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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
SEPTEMBER 4-5, 1973

Back To School Fall 1973

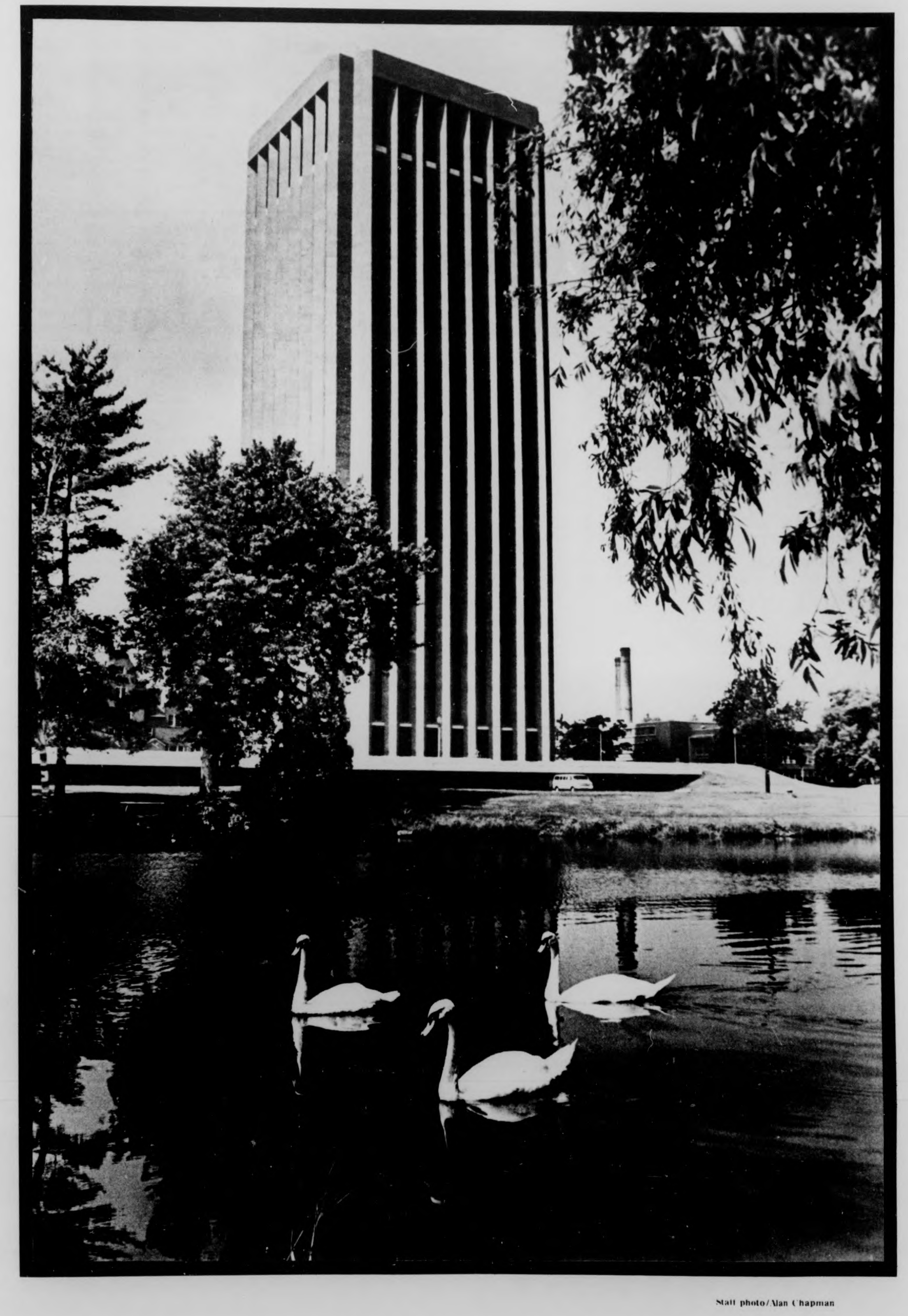

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This Back To School issue was compiled by Steve Tripoli and Gib Fullerton. The advertising was sold by Brent Wilkes. This edition of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is meant to be an introduction to both the University and the business in the area. We suggest you save it, as it contains much valuable reference material which will not be printed again. Welcome to UMass.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

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The Collegian: What It's All About

By STEVE TRIPOLI
Editor-in-Chief

The paper you're reading right now (honest, it's not always this big) is the UMass student newspaper. The purpose of this article is to tell you a little about it and what we're trying to do here. So please read on.

Our number one problem is that we need people. As I see it, the major job of this newspaper is to keep students aware of what's going on here - the decisions that affect your lives. You, the students, are getting ripped off every day. By the University and some faculty you're getting ripped off for your educations. By the Administration, the Athletic Department, your own student government, and others you're getting ripped off for your dollars. You should be aware of it, and that's the **Collegian's** job.

But we can't do it because we don't have the personnel, and that's where you come in. We can get to the bottom of a lot of what's coming down that affects you on this campus if we can investigate it, and we need people, students, YOU for that. It's easy to rip copy off the AP wire and bring you national and international news. It's easy to give you the comics. Anyone can do that. But for the real job that this newspaper should do students are the answer. So we're begging you to come in. Out of a $211,000 dollar budget that this newspaper has about $85,000 comes directly from the Student Activities Tax that you pay. That's about $5 for each undergraduate. So you see, it's your paper.

It's a waste of your $85,000 and a ripoff if the paper doesn't do its job. So help us do it. Come to our recruitment meeting or drop in any time. We're on the second floor of the Student Union. You can be a reporter (we need a **lot** of reporters), a photographer, an editorial columnist, a sports writer, a layout person, you can even sell ads. The entire success of a paper is in its people, especially a college paper. We can do really good things if the people are there.

Past experience proves it. The few times that the paper has started looking into some the wrong things at UMass the people who have had an accusing finger pointed at them have nearly freaked out. The media has the power to change things on this campus, and its controlled by students. Try to get into that line of thought. UMass does not deserve to be painted dire colors - all is not evil here. But the pressing issues are where the wrongs are, and that's what we have to deal with, while we're appreciating the good things that UMass has to offer.

Furthermore, you can have a good time working here. The people are great, and you can make a lot of friends and fee that you're accomplishing something. If nothing else you'll come out of it with a little practical knowledge of journalism and a lot of friends (there's a personality for every taste at the **Collegian**, as you'll find out quick enough)

So give us a try. We're fun, and we have a lot of important work to do. Here's hoping you'll be a part of it this year.

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Health Services: *What It Has To Offer*

The University Health Services continues toward the development of a comprehensive health program to meet students' health-related needs. A summary of the services and activities of the Health Services follows:

THE MEDICAL CARE DIVISION

Appointments for the Outpatient Clinic can be made during regular clinic hours with a physician of your choice by calling 545-0057. If you can't get an appointment when you need it, or you feel you must see someone right away, come to the Walk-In Clinic. However, the drawbacks are that you may have to wait longer to see a nurse or a physician and you don't have the choice of your physician. If the problem can wait for a few days, you may find the phone call for an appointment worth it.

A nurse practitioner is a specially trained registered nurse working under the supervision of a physician. If you have any minor or routine problems, see the nurse practitioner in the Outpatient Clinic.

Emergency treatment is available 24 hours a day. A nurse is always on duty and a physician is either on duty or on-call. If the door to the clinic is locked, just ring the emergency doorbell.

The Health Services also provides bed care for students with serious illnesses. The 60-bed Inpatient Department is located on the third floor of the Health Center. If you should become ill, keep in mind that you are less likely to fall behind in classwork if you stay on campus where books and class notes are available.

There is a full support system to medical care here, including clinical laboratory, x-ray, physical therapy and pharmacy. These are all included in your health fee with the exception of long-term medications. Special clinics are also organized in the Health Services, including nutrition, immunization, allergy, and contraception services. You may call the Health Center at 545-2671 for more information.

DENTAL HEALTH DIVISION

A full-time dentist will be joining the Health Services staff in September and will be available for consultation. Once the new addition opens in January, the Dental Health Division will provide emergency dental care and dental health education services as part of your health fee. Some routine preventive care such as examination and cleaning will be provided on a modified fee-for-service basis. You will be referred to either a local dentist or your family dentist for restorative care.

HEALTH EDUCATION DIVISION

The Health Education Division provides a broad range of programs and activities aimed at the development of sound responsible attitudes and behavior in students as individuals and as a group.

If your dorm or group would like to sponsor a program on such topics as mental health, nutrition, first aid, student drinking, unisexuality or just about any other health related topic, contact this office. They also have a large supply of pamphlets and printed materials on many health topics for student use (V.D., smoking, colds, mono; just to name a few).

The Division also sponsors a Peer Sex Education Program on campus. It is based on the premise that students can often be more empathetic and effective in helping other students. A Peer Sex Educator lives in the dorm or Greek house he/she serves and is responsible for establishing a Sex Education Program in the dorm, provides counseling, information and referrals dealing with the various aspects of human sexuality. The Health Resource Program also utilizes trained peers. Selected students serve as communiques of health information, help set up programs and serve as communications link with the Health Services. They also have some basic first aid training.

The Division also handles the extensive Health Services evaluation program each year. Let them know if you have a complaint. The Student Advisory Board and Interview Panel are also coordinated through this office. If you have any interest in the programs offered by the Division, please drop by the office which is located in the Health Center or call 545-2492.

ROOM TO MOVE

Affiliated with the Health Services and cooperating with the Health Education Division is Room to Move, a student run non-establishment Drug Drop-In Center. It came about as a result of student concern about helping related problems but feel free to just stop in to talk about whatever is on your mind. The staff of Room to Move also arranges discussion groups and workshops on such subjects as drug use on campus, specific categories of drugs and alternatives to drug use. No records are kept — confidentiality is guaranteed. Room to Move is located on the bottom floor of the Student Union, next to the Hatch. The phone number is 545-0400.

MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION

The Mental Health staff is composed of clinical psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers. People go to Mental Health for a variety of reasons. Sometimes it is for a specific problem or other times it is simply for someone to talk with. Someone who, because of training and experience, can possibly help you see things in a slightly different light.

Besides handling group therapy and one-to-one consultation, the staff members make an effort to get out into the community through dorm talks, work with Room to Move and Peer Sex Education, consultation at summer orientation and a weekly **Collegian** column dealing with common student problems. It is of the utmost importance to know that the Mental Health records, like all Health Services records, are strictly confidential. They cannot be released to anyone without the written authorization of the student. If you would like to talk to someone at Mental Health, just call 545-2337 for an appointment. No referral is needed. The Division is located on the third floor of Machmer Hall. Check in with the receptionist in Room 303.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SAFETY DIVISION

The main focus of this division is prevention. The staff tries to provide a safe healthful environment for all who work and study at the University. They are responsible for such things as kitchen and dining inspections, radioactive material control, campus injury prevention and fire extinguisher refills and inspections. The staff of the division also provides technical and administrative assistance and consultation to those individuals and departments that need help in minimizing environmental problems on campus. If your dorm, fraternity or sorority has problems in any of the above areas, call Environmental Health & Safety at 545-2682. Their offices are located in Brooks House.

We hope that this information will be of help to you during the year. Remember, this is your Health Services here to serve you and meet your needs. Have a good year and stay healthy!

H
UNIVERSITY
HEALTH
SERVICES

The construction of the new addition to the University Health Center has been moving along. The anticipated date of opening is sometime in January. The new addition will provide increased area for outpatient services including expanded facilities for physical therapy, laboratory, x-ray, and pharmacy services. Also housed in the new addition will be the new Division of Dental Health.

To insure adequate patient parking in the Health Center area, students are asked to cooperate with the established regulations. The loop road to the Health Services should be open at all times for access by emergency and service vehicles. Please use the spaces reserved for patient parking only if indeed you are a patient.

Presently, due to the problems of space, other divisions of the Health Services are located around the campus. You will find the Mental Health Division in Machmer on the 3rd floor; Environmental Health & Safety Division is located on the 2nd floor of Brooks House and the Community Health Education Division continues to be housed on the 2nd floor of the Health Center.

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Some Nice To Know Numbers

Area Directors	
Central Area, Baker House	545-2041
Northeast Area, Leach House	545-0290
Orchard Hill Area, Grayson House	545-2883
Southwest Area, J.Q. Adams Tower	545-1550
Sylvan Area, Cashin House	545-1391
Athletic Department	545-2335
Attorney for Students	545-0341
Bursar's Office	545-2368
Bus Ticket Office	545-2006
Campus Center Information	545-0012
CASIAC	545-0974, 545-2176
Chancellor's Office	545-2211
Collegian	545-2550
Dean of Students	545-2684
Drug Drop-in Center	545-0400
Fee Billing - Loans and Scholarship	545-2459
FIRE	545-2111
Five College Information Recording	545-2566
Garage - Campus Center (Control Booth)	545-0421
Housing Office	545-2100
INFIRMARY	545-2671
Lobby Counter (Student Union)	545-2528
Ombudsman	545-0867
Parking Coordinator	545-0065
Placement and Financial Aid	545-0801
POLICE - campus	545-2121
POLICE - Amherst	253-3211
POLICE - emergency	911
Print Shop - Campus Center	545-0371
RAPE	545-0893
Registrar	545-0555
Room To Move	545-0400
Student Activities	545-2351
Student Attorney General	545-0717
Student Information	545-1515
Student Senate	545-0341
Student Senate Transit	545-0056
Textbook Annex	545-2773
Top of the Campus Restaurant	549-6000 Ext. 449
Treasurer's Office	545-2213
University Space or Events	545-0775
University Switchboard	
on campus:	0
off campus:	545-0111
WMUA	545-2876

ANY PERSON DIALING AN ON CAMPUS NUMBER FROM AN ON CAMPUS LOCATION SHOULD DIAL THE LAST FIVE NUMBERS ONLY.

Students Have Input Through Health Board

The University Health Services exists to serve students and other members of the University community. Students pay for personal health services through their health fee and should have a say in the kind of care and types of services they receive. Therefore, a viable mechanism for consumer involvement is a high priority.

The Health Services Advisory Board has emerged as an organization for consumer involvement. Early in its development, the meetings covered a wide variety of topics for projects. These include the improvement of communication between the Health Services and the students through a regular column in the **Collegian** and radio interviews; participating in an evaluation program of the Health Services; devising an expanded campus transportation service to the Health Center; reviewing and re-writing the student supplemental health insurance policy; and interviewing prospective candidates for Health Services staff positions. One of the important functions of the Advisory Board concerns budgetary procedures. By reviewing each budgetary item and considering priorities for services, student input is an important factor in determining the health fee.

Another important accomplishment of the Student Advisory Board last year was the institution of the Ombudsman Desk in the Health Center lobby. Every day during regular clinic hours a student is there to provide information, answer questions, and receive complaints. This information is then related to the appropriate staff members who act on the suggestion or complaint.

The Board is always seeking people interested in setting goals and participating in the work of "responsible consumerism". Hopefully, the role of the Advisory Board will continue and grow as an integral part of the Health Services. If you are interested in participating, watch for notices of meetings in the **Collegian**, or call the Health Education office at 545-2492.

Birth Control Handbook

"1+1 / 3". Is this a brilliant graduate student in calculus speaking to his first discussion section? Not quite. Rather, it is the title of the new handbook on birth control and human sexuality being distributed at Registration in Boyden Gym. Written by and for UMass students, the booklet covers in as concise and clear a manner as possible some of the more important aspects of human sexuality. Topics include male and female anatomy, venereal disease, intercourse, conception, contraception, sterilization, rape, abortion, and adoption. There is also a discussion of the services available in the Amherst area - what they offer and how to get in touch with them.

The Handbook, published with Student Activities Tax money from the Student Senate under the auspices of the Senate's Women's Committee, was written by three UMass students. The Health Education Division of the University Health Services also provided valuable assistance. Their hope in writing the booklet is that it will provide students with more knowledge about what facilities are available to help them in the Amherst area. The pamphlet was also published with the aim of providing a less biased and value-laden view of human sexuality than is available in other material.

Police Rape Line

The University Police Department has established an anonymous phone line for women who have been a victim of any sex offense. Women may call to provide descriptions of the man, the place, time, and vehicle used. This information will remain confidential and will be used to identify unknown sex offenders in the Five College community. Women who call need not divulge any information about themselves unless they wish to.

Many women who have been victims of a sex offense and who have not notified the police feel a sense of guilt. The phone line provides a mechanism for women who have been victims of sex offenses to report it to the police while remaining anonymous. This line is open to any woman in this community.

The phone is operational 7 dys a week, during the days, and is staffed by a policewoman. Call 545-2121.

It should be stressed that you can all to report a sex offense to the police 24 hours a day. The phone line has been established for those individuals who do not want to sign a complaint, but who want to give the information to the police. The phone line is merely to guarantee that you will be able to speak to a policewoman. Call us anytime of the day or night if you need help.

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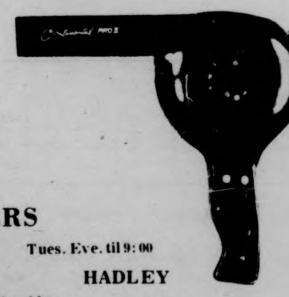

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On Campus Services Here To Serve You

By STEVE TRIPOLI

There are a number of free or low cost services available on this campus to students who need or desire them. They range from grocery stores to health services, but they're all here for you, the student, and this article will attempt to familiarize you with them.

If you're feeling ill there's the Infirmary, located in the Central part of campus. You can go there any time of the day or night (just ring the emergency bell by the front door at night) and get medical attention. It's already paid for with the health services fee you paid on your semester bill.

If the problem's in your head you can make an appointment with the Mental Health Service, located on the third floor of Machmer Hall, right across from the Student Union. There's a really great staff there, and they're there to help you. ALL VISITS ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, AND NO INFORMATION CAN BE RELEASED WITHOUT YOUR PERMISSION, unless your life or someone else's appears to be in danger.

A good place to go if you're having problems with drugs (and that includes alcohol) is the Room To Move Drop-in center, located in the basement of the Student Union across from the Post Office and down the hall from the Hatch. You can also go there if you're just having problems with your head, and you can go there most any time of the day or night.

There are two post offices in the Student Union-Campus Center complex. An automated one is located between the barber shop and the pinball machines in the CC and there's a regular one down the hall from the Hatch in the SU.

If you need a check cashed, you can cash a small (up to $25) one at the Student Union lobby counter. For most anything bigger than that you can go to Whitmore. All you need for either place is a valid UMass ID.

For you people who live off campus or just want to stock your own dorm refrigerator without getting ripped off at Munchy's there's the People's Market, a non-profit grocery store run by and for students. It's located on the ground floor of the Student Union near the rear entrance of the Ballroom. Since all it has to do is pay its employees and pay overhead (which is almost nil in the Student Union) the prices are only a little above cost.

The Student Activities office, located on the mezzanine of the Student Union, is for those of you interested in extracurricular activities. RSO, or Recognized Student Organizations, is based in the office. All student organizations, such as the Collegian, WMUA, and a couple of hundred others, are Recognized Student Organizations. There's one for everyone's interests.

If you're handy and you're having trouble with your car, you can rent for a nominal fee all the equipment you'll need to fix it from the Student Automotive Workshop, another RSO group. Just inquire at the Student Activities office if you're interested.

Most of the counseling for academic or financial aid problems can be found at the appropriate office in Whitmore. Just look it up. One notable exception is CASIAC, located in Machmer Hall. Here anyone in the College of Arts and Sciences can get academic counseling.

If you'd like lecture notes for one of your courses, you can find them at the Student Senate Lecture Note Service. This service covers most major courses and a few not so major ones. It's located in the Student Union.

Across from the Hatch in the SU are two places where you can do your thing or just let your hair down, the Craft Shop and the Games Area. In the Craft Shop you can get what you need to work on leather goods, beads, and the like. In the Games Area you can play pool, foozball (yes, foozball), ping-pong, or bumper pool for as little as 10¢ an hour. It's a good place to unwind.

If you want music there's the Music Room, right across from the Bluewall in the CC. You can get a set of headphones and just plug in and relax for a while there.

If you've lost something check Lost and Found in the basement of the CC at the coat check counter. They just might have it for you there.

If you're into some trouble with the law or just want to know your rights you can see Dick Howland, Attorney for Students, on the top floor of the Union. He's there most every day and can be reached 24 hours a day in an emergency at either 545-0341 or 256-8448.

If there's something missing here in the way of services that you'd like to know about it's either accidental or it doesn't exist. If you'd like to find out if it does exist try Student Activities at 545-2351. If you can't get through there try the Collegian at 545-2550. Just remember one thing. There's a lot going on here that's here for you to take advantage of. Use the services and activities provided. They'll make your years at UMass a lot easier and more enjoyable.

Concert Committee In Need Of Help

This fall marks the return of major concerts to the U.Mass. campus, something that hasn't happened in nearly three years. The Concert Committee will be presenting a series of concerts in Curry Hicks Cage, beginning in late October. To make this series a reality, the committee will need a wide array of people of differing backgrounds and interests. The goal is to provide an educational as well as a musical experience for those involved, in that the concerts will be totally produced by and for students. Unlike most musical enterprises, we are more interested in presenting quality music, as opposed to making a profit. There are any number of things that you could do in working with the committee, so, if you feel that you have anything to contribute to the committee, or would simply like to find out what we are going to be doing, come to an open meeting on Sept. 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 168-170 Campus Center, or stop by the committee's office in Rm. 428 of the Student Union.

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Band Book

The Student Activities Office offers as a service to the University community an up-to-date listing of bands in the area. Individual and student groups use the Band Book for reference in locating a band. It is also available to people in the surrounding communities and other schools and colleges in the area.

If you would like to have your Band listed come into the office located in the Student Union mezzanine and ask for a form.

Student Activities Office Ready At New Location

The Student Activities Office in the Student Union is the focal point for student social action, community action, governmental, and cultural enrichment activities, in addition to serving as the headquarters for Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) and the Program staff.

The Program Advisors provide resource materials; counsel on program planning, organizational development, and leadership training; advice on program selection and procurement, and assistance on budgeting, purchasing, contracts, and other business matters.

The RSO makes available to student groups a banking and bookkeeping service and offers advice on financial and business concerns such as bidding, insurance, budgeting and accounting.

The staff also includes an advisor for student publications to provide professional assistance in the preparation of the Collegian, Index, Spectrum, and other student publications; a Crafts Advisor who operates, manages, and advises students in the Student Union Craft Center; and the Space and Events Office which is responsible for the scheduling of academic facilities for non-curricular activities. Most members of the Student Activities staff are Notaries Public for the convenience of the students, particularly for absentee balloting.

Participation in extracurricular activities offers opportunities to further broaden objectives of a University experience. The knowledge, skill, and judgement developed in the classroom can be tested and refined through use in many organizational settings. Following trends set in the past few years, the staff expects to work with even more social action groups in addition to programs such as M.A.R.Y. (Massachusetts Association for the Reintegration of Youth), J.O.E. (Juvenile Opportunities Extension), Belchertown-Boltwood Project, and NES (Northern Educational Service) which are receiving increased attention among students.

Totally there are approximately 500 student organizations including social action, political, educational, religious, cultural, social, professional, recreational, communications media, student government, and special interest groups. Descriptive lists of the organizations and names of many of their officers are available in the Student Activities Office.

To provide more support of increased activities within the residential areas, the Student Activities Office will again have graduate assistants assigned to those areas. Graduate assistants will provide individual students and groups with counsel and guidance in student activities as they relate to residence life. The assistants also act as liaison between the Student Activities and residential area staffs.

The Student Activities staff is available and willing to provide assistance to any existing group with their activities or to students who wish to organize new groups. The following staff members are located in the Student Activities Office located on the mezzanine of the Student Union — telephone 545-2351:

Jim Riley, Program Advisor; Jill Cochrane, Program Advisor; Bud Demers, Supervisor of RSO accounts; Larry Popple, RSO accountant; Sheila McRevey, Asst. Coordinator of Student Activities; Jerry Scanlon, Coordinator of Student Activities (aAsst. Dean of Students).

Staff members are available in their offices Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and are frequently here during the evenings and weekends. Additionally, Mrs. Penrose Worman, Crafts Advisor, supervises the entire Crafts Center and is available there for assistance and advice. Mr. Alvin Oickle, Publications Advisor, is available to assist members of student publications staffs, in his office on the Student Union mezzanine. Welcome back students!

The new Student Activities Office during its revamping last July. The office is ready to assist students on the second floor of the Student Union.

Radio Shack of Amherst
318 College St., Rte. 9

Relax in your leisure hours with one of these solid state T.V.'s from

TOSHIBA

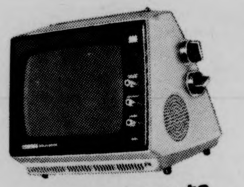

Toshiba's 9 inch solid state black & white TV with instant on picture and sound.

This sleek styled black and white TV you can carry anywhere. It comes in red, lime and white and weighs less than 12 lbs. It plugs into household current or 12V DC supply or a portable rechargeable battery pack. It has 9 inch picture measured diagonally—44 sq. in. screen. Also keyed automatic gain control for steady, reliable clear reception.
Model T-0921.

Toshiba's solid state 12-inch black & white TV with instant picture and sound.

This is the perfect little solid state TV for everybody in the family. It has modern Sculptron lines, clean 12-inch picture measured diagonally, 75 sq. in. viewing screen, detachable sunscreen, solid state chassis. And it delivers bright, clear pictures instantly. Weighs 17.4 lbs.
Model T-221.

Fall TV Festival from TOSHIBA

Radio Shack of Amherst

Mon.-Thurs., 10-5:30
Friday Nites till 8
Saturday, 9-5

Directory Of Businesses

Audio

STEREO-RECORDS-TAPES
DelPadre
141 Main St., Northampton
584-7233 C 6

AUDIO
Tripod Audio
98 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-3039 H 4

RADIO-TV-AUDIO
Radio Shack
318 College St., Amherst
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. nites till 8 J 6
Sat. 9-5

RECORDS
For The Record
159 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-6134 H 3
Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Fri. nights till 9

RECORDS & TAPES
New Record Shop
197 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-5394 H 3

RADIO STATIONS
WMUA
91.1 FM stereo
Marston Hall, UMass
545-2876 I 10

STEREOS RECORDS
Lafayette Radio
15 E. Pleasant St., Amherst
549-1105 H 3
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Fri. till 9

T.V.'S STEREOS
Television Center
55 No. Pleasant St. (above Quicksilver)
253-5100 H 4

Automotive

AUTOMOBILES
Blyda Ford
171 King St., Northampton
584-2400
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. C 5

AUTOMOBILES
Cahillane Motors, Inc.
375 South St., Northampton
584-3792
Mon.-Fri. 8-9, Sat. 8-5 C 7

AUTOMOTIVE
Paige's Chevrolet
40 Dickinson St., Amherst
253-3444
Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-12 I 5

AUTOMOBILES
Mon-Cen Motors
57 King St., Northampton
586-0411
Daily till 9
Sat. till 4:30 C 6

AUTOMOTIVE-NEW AND USED
Northampton V.W.
246 King St., Northampton
584-8620
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 C 4
Sat. 9-5

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
Cal's Sunoco
40 Belchertown Rd.
American & Foreign specialists
24 hr. towing J 5
253-9089

AUTOMOTIVE-REPAIRS -
Tom's Texaco
35 Belchertown Rd. Rte. 9, Amherst
256-6039 J 5

AUTOMOTIVE-REPAIRS
D & M Sunoco
457 Russell St., Hadley
256-6860
7 a.m.-2 a.m., 7 days H 12

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
L & M Esso
439 Russell St. (Rte. 9), Hadley
253-3902 H 12
381 College St. (Rte. 9), Amherst
256-8787

AUTOMOTIVE-REPAIR
Rens Mobil
161 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-9059
7 a.m.-11 p.m., 7 days H 4

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
United Transmission
389 King St., Northampton
584-6790
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 C 3

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Bart Auto Paint & Body Specialists
Rte. 9, Belchertown J 13
256-8712

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
Allied Motor Parts
distributor of Bosch parts
319 Main St., Amherst
256-8341 I 4

AUTOMOTIVE-PARTS
Mike's Speed Equipment
220 Russell St., Hadley
386-3950 H 12
Mon.-Sat. 9-9, except Tues. 12-9

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
Western Auto
32 Main St., Northampton
584-3620 C 6
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Thurs. till 9

ROAD SERVICE
Cal's Sunoco
40 Belchertown Rd.
24 hr. road service
ALA - AAA J 5
253-9089

TIRES
Bak Tire Co.
55 Damon Rd., Northampton
584-4769 C 3

Banks

Hampshire National Bank
549-1500
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-noon
3 p.m. H 3
.-noon
Belchertown-Main & Maple Sts.
323-7331
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-noon
So. Hadley-5 College St.
534-4591
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thurs. 6-8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-noon
So. Hadley Falls-35 Bridge St.
Mon., Tues., Weds., Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m./6-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-noon

Antiques

ANTIQUE JEWELRY
Creation Antiques
Amherst Carriage Shops
549-1334
Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Fri. till 9 H 3

ANTIQUE CLOTHES
Creation Antiques
Amherst Carriage Shops
549-1334 H 3
Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Fri. till 9

Apartments

Britanny Manor, Amherst
256-8534 I 12
Mt. Sugarloaf, Sunderland
Brandywine at Amherst
50 Meadow St., Amherst
549-0600 I 8
office 10-8 7 days
Rolling Green
Rte. 9, Amherst
Office 1a Rolling Green
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-12:30, Sat. 9-12
253-3000 J 12

Barbers

Campus Center Barber Shop
Across from the Coffee Shop
Mon-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-noon I 10
College Town Barbers
183 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-9884
Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30 H 3

Bicycles

The Bike Broker
19 Damon Rd., Northampton
586-3865
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5 C 3
Northampton bicycle
"bicycles our specialty"
8 Pleasant St., Northampton
584-9623 C 6
Peleton, Inc.
1 E. Pleasant
549-6904
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:30 H 3
Fri. till 9
Spoke & Ski
Rte. 9, Hadley in the Elmwood
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
584-0754 G 13
Western Auto
32 Main St., Northampton
584-3620 C 6
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Thurs. till 9

Art Supplies

The Art Shop
In the Carriage Shops
256-8159
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. H 3

Beauty Supplies

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Archer Kent
191 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
285 High St., Holyoke
114 Main St., Northampton H 3

BEAUTY SUPPLIES
His & Her Beauty Products
206 Russell St., Hadley H 12
586-0676

Books

Jeffery Amherst Bookshop
55 South Pleasant St., Amherst
253-3381
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 H 5
"Amherst's only complete bookshop"

Logos Book Shop & Cronopios Books
27 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-9793 (Logos) & 253-5953 (Cronopios)
Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. H 4

BOOKS-USED
Dwyer's Bookstore Inc.
264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-6222
9:30-9:00 p.m. Daily H 3

Bedspreads

BEDSPREADS-DRAPERIES-SHEETS
Browns
178 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-5862 H 4

Buses

BUS SERVICE
Western Mass. Bus Lines
584-6481

Cameras

Tripod Camera
98 N. Pleasant St.
253-3039 H 4

Candy

CANDY & NEWS
Union News & Sweet Shop
Student Union Lobby I 10
8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Cinemas

Amherst Cinema
Amity St., Amherst
253-5426 H 4

Cleaners

Braffs Royl Cleaners
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-8288 H 4

Clothes

CLOTHES-WOMENS
Ann August
104 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-6154 H 4
108 Main St., Northampton
584-3543 C 6
228 Main St., Greenfield
PR3-5889
Daily 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Nights
Northampton - Thursday till 9
Amherst and Greenfield -
Fri. till 9

CLOTHES
The Back Room
42 Pleasant St., Northampton
586-3411

CLOTHES (Men)
The Back Room
44 Main St., Northampton
586-3411
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 C 6
Thurs. till 9

CLOTHES
Climax Dry Goods
in the alley north of the Police Station
256-6474 H 4

CLOTHES-MENS
Daniels
16-18 Main St., Northampton
584-8661
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 C 6
Thurs. till 9

LADIES SPORTSWEAR
Empsall's Sport Shop
84 Green St., Northampton
584-3924
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30
Thurs.nights till 9 C 6

CLOTHING - MEN, WOMEN, ANTIQUE
Faces of Earth
next to Amherst Post Office
253-9955 H 4
Mon. - Sat. 9:30-6:30, Fri. till 9

CLOTHING
House of Walsh
32 Main St., Amherst
253-3361 H 4
9-5:30 daily

CLOTHES — WOMENS
Labels for Less
Amherst Carriage Shops
549-1335
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. H 3

LINGERIE
Laura Girard Shop
86 Green St., Northampton
584-4003 C 6

CLOTHING — WOMENS
Nugents
Campus Plaza, Rte. 9
256-8106
Mon.-Sat. 10-9 H 12

CLOTHING
Old Weird Harold's
Rte. 9, Hadley (between Amherst and Northampton)
586-3727 G 13

CLOTHING — WOMENS
The Salt Box
16 Main St., Amherst
241 Main St., Northampton
253-9800 (Amherst)
584-8479 (Northampton) H 4
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

CLOTHING—WOMEN'S
Stewart's College Towne
96 Main St., Northampton
584-3814 C 6
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Thurs. till 9

CLOTHING-MENS
Thomsons
13 N. Pleasant St.
263-2070
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30
Fri. till 8 p.m. H 4

Department Stores

DEPARTMENT STORES
Minuteman Mercantile
Campus Center
545-2619 I 10

DEPARTMENT STORES
Woolco
Mountain Farms Mall, Rte. 9, Hadley
Mon.-Sat. 10-10 H 12

Hairdressing

HAIRDRESSER-UNISEX
Chopping Block
26 Main St., Amherst
253-9293
Mon.-Fri. 9-7:30, Sat. 9-4 H 4

Hotels&Motels

C.C. Hotel
549-6000 I 10

Florists

FLORISTS
Jeffery Florists
Rte. 9 Hadley/Amherst line
253-5561
Mon.-Sat. 8-5
"flowers for all occasions" H 12

FLORIST
Willowbrook Gardens and Florist
Amherst Carriage Shops
549-1493 H 3

Foods

NATURAL FOOD STORE
Whole Wheat Trading Co.
181 No. Pleasant St.
253-5169
Mon. 12:30 - 6:00
Tues.-Sat. 9:30 - 6:00 H 3

NATURAL FOOD STORE
Yellow Sun Natural Foods
35 No. Pleasant St.
256-8401
Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Fri. nights till 8:15 H 4

Directory Of Businesses

Furniture

FURNITURE
Danco Furniture
Scandinavian Furniture
269 Locust St., Florence (Rte.9)
586-3620 A 4
Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Thurs. & Fri. night till 9

FURNITURE
Faces of Earth
next to Amherst Post Office
253-9955 H 4
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:30, Fri. till 9

FURNITURE
Future Furnishings
103 N. Pleasant St. #4, Amherst
253-7922
Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Fri till 9 H 3

FURNITURE-USED
Paul's Oldtime Furniture
In the alley behind Aubuchon
Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. H 4
253-3511

Gifts

GIFTS
Faces of Earth
next to Amherst Post Office
253-9955 H 4
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:30, Fri. till 9

GIFTS
The Mercantile
9 E. Pleasant St. (in the Carriage Shops)
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. H 3
549-1396

Guitars

The Guitar Workshop
Amherst Carriage Shops H 3
549-1728
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:30, Fri. till 10

Hardware

LUMBER-HARDWARE
Elder Lumber Co.
150 College St.
Amherst
253-3414 I 5
Mon.-Thurs. 8-5:30, Fri. 8-9 p.m., Sat. 8-5 p.m.

HARDWARE
Kentfield Hardware
63 S. Pleasant St. H 4
253-7161
Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30, Fri. till 9 p.m.

RENTALS-HARDWARE
Taylor Rental at Mutual House & Garden
Rte. 9, Hadley
586-1223 H 12
Mon.-Sat. 8-6, Fri. till 9

TOOLS
Western Auto
32 Main St., Northampton
584-3620 C 6
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Thurs. till 9

Imports

Danco
22 Green St., Northampton
584-6311
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 C 6
Gifts, Clothing, & Housewares

Insurance

Fidelity Union Life Ins. Co.
Nathan Agency (College Master)
747 Main St., Amherst H 4
256-8351

Jewelers

JEWELRY
Baker-Winn Jewelers
31 S. Pleasant St., Amherst H 4
253-3986

JEWELRY
Faces of Earth
next to Amherst Post Office H 4
253-9955
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:30, Fri. till 9

JEWELER
Fowler Jewelers
66 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-7615 H 4

JEWELRY
Leather Shed
199 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-9604
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. H 3
Fine contemporary jewelry by the finest craftsman

Leather

LEATHER GOODS
Birckhead Leather
In the alley north of the Police Station, Amherst H 4

LEATHER CRAFTS
Leather Shed
199 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-9604 H 3
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
custom leather work since 1965

LEATHER
Walter Dyer-Heartfelt
103 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-5135 H 4
Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Fri. till 9

Liquors

BEER-WINE-LIQUOR (put under liquor)
Four Seasons
Rte. 9, Hadley at the Mountain Farms Mall
584-8174
Weekdays 9-10
Fri. & Sat. 9-11 H 12

LIQUORS
King St. Liquors
338 King St., Northampton
584-1800 C 3
Mon.-Wed. 8:30-10, Thurs.-Sat. 8:30-11

LIQUOR
Russells Liquors, Inc.
18 Main St., Amherst
253-5441
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. H 4

Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLES
The Honda Shop
Cahillane Motors Inc. Sales-Service
375 South St. C 7
Rte. 10, Northampton
584-3792-

MOTORCYCLES
Valley Motor Sports
348 King St., Northampton
584-7303 C 3
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6, Fri. 9-9, Sat. 10-4

Opticians

Don Call Optician
56 Main St., Amherst
253-7002 C 4
Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-5

Paints

PAINT
Shumways
320 College St., Amherst
Daily 8-6, Fri. 8-9 I 5
256-6753

PAINT & WALLPAPER
Wright's Paint & Wallpaper
9 Pray St., Amherst
549-6237
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5 H 3

Pets

Pet Village
206 Russell St., Hadley
584-0011 G 13

Pharmacies

College Drug Store
4 Main St., Amherst
253-2523 H 4

Plants

Earthwares
in Faces of Earth
253-3576
Open Mon. - Sat. H 4

Printing

Hamilton Newell, Inc.
Printing
65 University Drive
253-3434
Mon.-Fri. 8-5
All types of printing G 5

Refrigerators

Mini-Kool
253-2494

Restaurants

Amherst Seafood
103 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-5722 H 4
Beardslay's
11 Button St., Northampton
586-2699 C 6
Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-midnight
Bells Pizza
65 University Drive, Amherst
256-8011 or 253-9051
Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-1 a.m., Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-2 a.m. G 5
Campus Center Food Services
Top of the Campus
11th floor, Campus Center
549-6000
Coffee Shop
2nd floor, Campus Center
545-0016
Hatch
Student Union
545-2597
Blue Wall
Concourse, Campus Center
545-0016

RESTAURANTS
Chequers
University Drive, Amherst
256- G 5

PIZZA
Dominos
363 Main St.
256-8587
Open 7 nights
4 p.m. till wee hours I 4

RESTAURANTS
Eric's Giant Subs
314 College Ave., Amherst
253-9521 I 5

RESTAURANTS
Gaslite II
168 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-2291 H 4
Daily 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
The Grist Mill
Corner of West St. & Mill Lane (Rte. 116), Amherst
253-2843 I 12
"An eating place of rare excellence"
Hardees
Russell St., (Rte. 9), Hadley
256-8006 H 12
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12 midnight
Hungry U
submarines, pizzas
103 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-6350 H 4
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Fri & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Free Delivery
Kalihi Kai
Rte. 9, Amherst J 5
256-8336
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Rte. 9, Amherst-Hadley line
256-8745 H 12
The Lighthouse
Rte. 116, Sunderland
549-6662
Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
James H. McManus Eating Place
Campus Plaza, Hadley H 12
253-9820
24 hours, 7 days a week
McDonalds of Hadley
377 Russell St., Hadley
584-9878 H 12
Pizzarama
355 College St., Amherst (Rte. 9)
253-3808 I 5
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight
The Rusty Scupper
Rte. 9, 529 Belchertown Rd., Amherst J 12
256-8551
Open 4 p.m. daily
Steak Out H 12
Rte. 9 and University Drive, Amherst
Wine Chariot
Rte. 9 H 12
586-2510
Luncheons: 11:30-2:30 Tues.-Fri.
Cocktails & Dinner 5-11 Tues.-Sat.
Sundays & Holidays 1-9 p.m.

Secretarial

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Em-Sec Services
employment agency - copy service - transcribing service
21 Pray St., Amherst
549-6220
Mon-Fri. 9-5 H 3

Shoes

SHOES (Women's)
Barefoot Boutique
183 Main St. H 4
584-4703
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Thurs. till 9

SHOES
Bolles Shoes
8 Main St.; 253-5598
Hadley Village Barn Complex;
584-2279 H 4
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Fri. till 9

SHOES-MENS & WOMENS
Kelso Earth Shoes H 3
264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-8911

SHOES
Mathews Shoes
39 So. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-6374 H 5
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Fri. nights till 8

SHOE REPAIR
Paul's Shoe Repair H 4
In the 103 bldg., No. Pleasant St.
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

SHOES-MENS & WOMENS
Shoe-Bin
187 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-6649 H 4
Daily 9:30-5:30, Fri. nite

SHOES
Walter Dyer-Heartfelt
103 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-5135 H 4
Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Fri. till 9

Skis

Spoke & Ski
Rte. 9, Hadley in the Elmwood
Mon. - Sat. 10-6
584-0754 G 13

Sporting Goods

SPORTING EQUIPMENT
Eastern Mountain Sports
Rte. 9, Amherst-Hadley line
253-9504 H 12
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Specialists in quality lightweight backpacking, mountaineering, & ski touring equipment - rentals available

SPORTING GOODS
Fenton's Athletic Supplies
377 Main St., Amherst
253-3973 I 4

SPORTING GOODS
Western Auto
32 Main St., Northampton
584-3620 C 6
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Thurs. till 9

Stationery

STATIONERY
A.J. Hastings
45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst
253-2840 H 4
Daily 5 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 5 a.m.-1 p.m.

Theatres

THEATRES
Academy of Music
Main St., Northampton
584-8435 C 6

Tobacco

TOBACCO
Augies Smoke and Book Shop
N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-7876
6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days H 4

TOBACCO
Tobacco Villa of Amherst
The Carriage Shops, N. Pleasant St.
549-3506 H 3

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS (see also calculator, and business machines)
The Typewriter Shop
21 State St., Northampton
586-0680 C 6
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

Yarns

YARNS
Earthwares
in Faces of Earth
253-3576
Open Mon. - Sat. H 4

Directory: Northampton Area Map

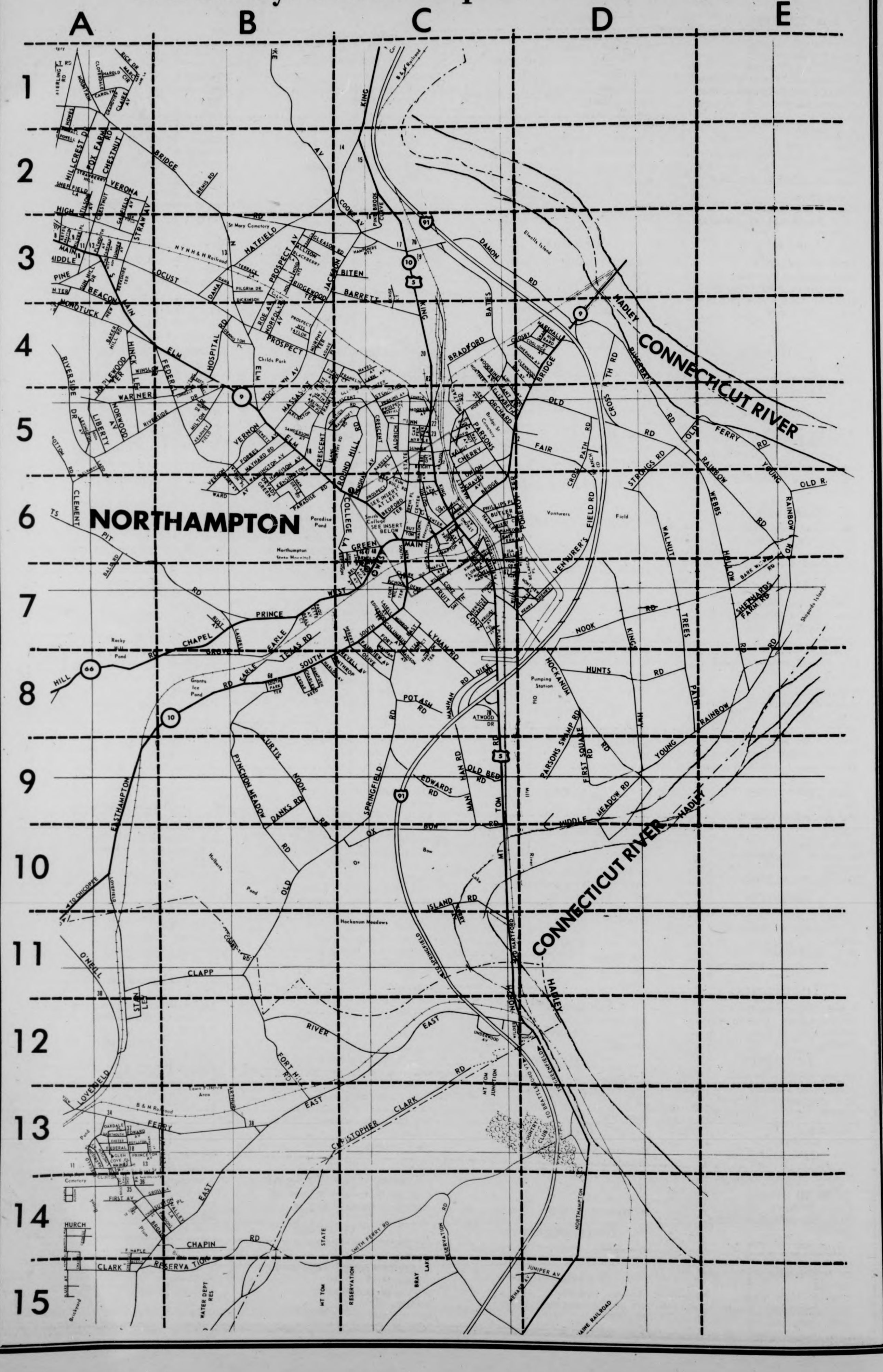
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NORTHAMPTON
CONNECTICUT RIVER
CONNECTICUT RIVER
HADLEY
PRINCE
CHAPEL
ELM
FAIR
HUNTS
NOOK
CLAPP
RIVER
EAST
CHAPIN
CLARK
FERRY
CHRISTOPHER CLARK
BRIDGE
KING
PROSPECT
HATFIELD
BARRETT
SPRINGFIELD
POT ASH
EDWARDS
ISLAND

Directory: Amherst Area Map

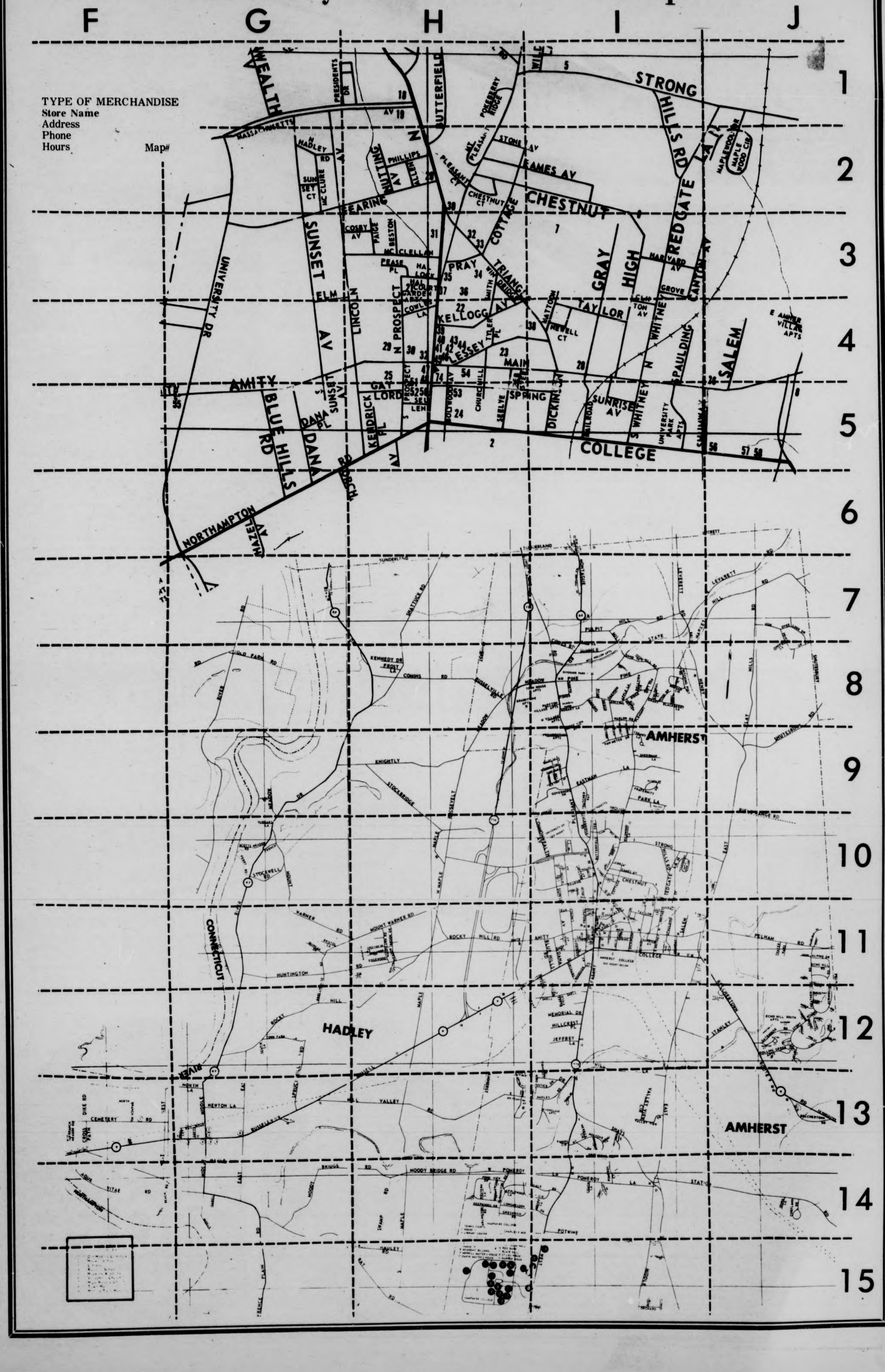
F
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TYPE OF MERCHANDISE
Store Name
Address
Phone
Hours
Map#
STRONG
CHESTNUT
SUNSET AV
AMITY
BLUE HILLS RD
DANA
KELLOGG AV
TAYLOR
GRAY
HIGH
SALEM
COLLEGE
NORTHAMPTON
UNIVERSITY DR
TRIANGLE
SPRING
HADLEY
AMHERST
AMHERST
CONNECTICUT

Students! "Sound" Us Out! You Get

MORE VALUE

For Your "Sound" Dollar at Del Padre!

SONY® **SUPERSCOPE**®

You never heard
it so good®

A Sony for small talk

SONY
TC-55
SUB-MINIATURE BATTERY-OPERATED ACTION-CORDER with Built-In Condenser Microphone and Automatic Shut-Off

Almost as small as a tape cassette itself, the all-new SONY TC-55 tucks away just about anywhere to provide the ultimate in carrying and operating convenience. But don't let the size fool you. Underneath its rugged all-metal skin, this mighty marvel of miniaturization offers performance that surpasses many larger recorders!

FEATURES: Built-In Condenser Microphone • Automatic Shut-off • Servo-Control Motor • Dual Differential-Balanced Flywheels eliminate variations in tape speed when unit is being carried • Two-Position Record Selector Switch for speech or music • Pause Control with Lock • Three-Digit Tape Counter • Record Level Battery Strength Indicator • Record Interlock • Locking Rewind • Fast-Forward Cueing • Sonymatic Recording Control • Operates in Any Carrying Position • Optional Remote Stop Start Microphone • Optional Car Battery Operation

For hot-blooded music lovers
who develop cold feet at high prices.

SONY

TC-353D Economy Three-Head
STEREO TAPE DECK

Offering more features and performance than any other comparably-priced tape deck, the new SONY TC-353D is a great sounding way to give more flexibility to any home stereo system. Three-head design provides phenomenal all-around performance and offers instant comparison of the recorded tape to the program source while recording.

FEATURES:

- Microphone Line Mixing
- Tape Select Switch
- Three-Heads for Tape Source Monitoring
- Three Speeds: 7½, 3¾, and 1⅞ ips
- Pause Control with Lock
- Built-In Reel Locks
- Stereo Headphone Monitor Jack
- Scrape Flutter Filter

This
SONY
pays for itself

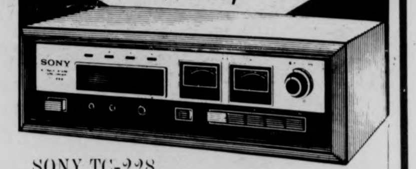

SONY TC-228
EIGHT-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE RECORDER AND PLAYBACK DECK

Get around the high cost of today's pre-recorded cartridges by recording your own cartridge library on the new SONY TC-228 Eight-Track Stereo Cartridge Recorder and Playback Deck. In fact, if you record your favorite music on as few as thirty blank cartridges, you can save the entire cost of owning the TC-228! With many exclusive SONY features, including full record playback capability, here is the ultimate in eight-track versatility and performance.

FEATURES:

- Automatic Total-Mechanism Shut-Off
- Manual Recording Volume Controls
- Automatic and Manual Program Selection
- Three-Way Eject System
- Automatic AC System Shut-Off
- Two Illuminated VU Meters
- Fast-Forward
- Pause Control with Lock
- Front Panel Microphone Input Jacks
- Line Output and Auxiliary Input Jacks
- Non-Magnetizing Record Head
- Stereo Headphone Monitor Jack

Most Sony models in stock!

KLH High Performance Speakers and Receivers

Model Fifty-Five MO

The Model Fifty-Five AM, FM, FM Multiplex stereo receiver is designed to provide you with all the performance, flexibility of connections and versatility of control that you will ever want or need at a price which makes it unique. The modest cost of the Model Fifty-Five does not reflect compromises in either its performance or flexibility but rather a judicious and reasonable design of power supply, power amplifier stages and amplifier-output-protection system resulting in substantial economy. Its preamplifiers, and AM and FM tuners, for example, are on a par with more expensive, albeit more powerful receivers.

Model Fifty-Two

The Model Fifty-Two AM, FM, FM Multiplex stereo receiver is designed to provide you with all the performance, power, flexibility of connections and versatility of control that you will ever want or need in a receiver at a price which makes it unique. While it affords you the facility to effect a very wide range of functions, interconnections and adjustments, its large degree of "human" engineering makes it easy to operate, even for a novice, without a confusing clutter of controls.

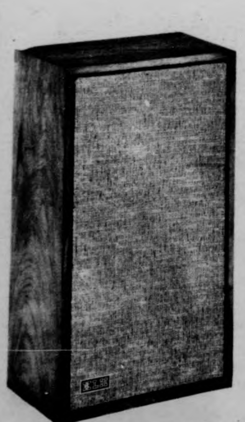

KLH Model Thirty-Two

The KLH Model Thirty-Two is the first moderately priced loudspeaker to provide the level of performance and the characteristics of expensive loudspeaker systems. Its flat frequency response, superior musical balance, extraordinary linearity and low distortion definitely indicate its relationship to the far more costly loudspeakers in the KLH line.

KLH Model Six

Acoustic Suspension Speaker System

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CRAIG EXECUTIVE PORTABLE CASSETTE AM/FM RADIO-RECORDER

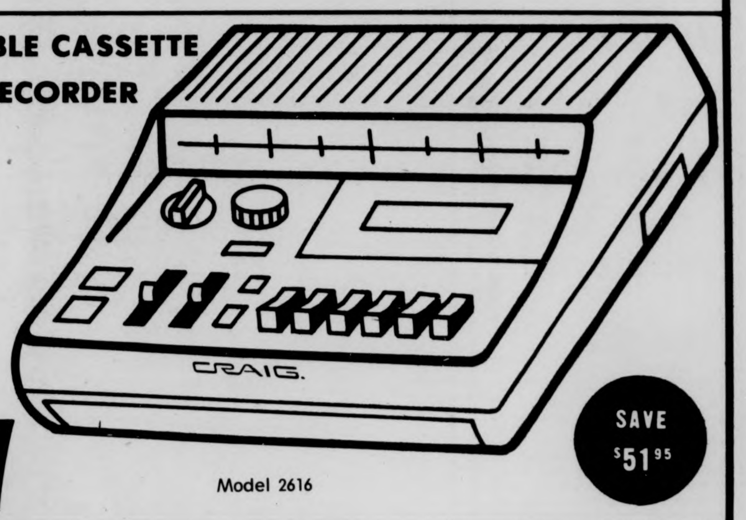

- *High sensitivity FM with AFC
- *Automatic shutoff at end of tape
- *Three-digit tape counter
- *Battery or built-in AC power with automatic recharging
- *Automatic level control
- *Built-in condenser microphone
- *Low desk-top profile with concealed handle

Regular $129^{95}

CASH & CARRY PRICE **$77**

SAVE $51^{95}

Model 2616

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED
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SAVE $272^{70}

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- *Exceptional FM Sensitivity . . . 1.9 Microvolts (IHF)
- *Less Than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion
- *Advanced Solid State Circuitry

•Garrard 42M/P Deluxe Changer
with base and dust cover

•Pickering V15/ATE4 Magnetic Cartridge
with diamond stylus

•Kempp 3BKA (3-way) Speakers
with heavy duty 12" woofer

If Purchased Separately $630^{70}

CASH & CARRY PRICE **$358**

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•24 Watts (RMS) Both Channels Driven at 8 OHMS

- *0.6% Total Harmonic Distortion
- *FM Sensitivity 2.3 Microvolts (IHF)
- *Large Tuning Signal Meter
- *Dependable Solid State Circuitry

BSR - 310X Automatic Changer
with base and dust cover

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with diamond stylus

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CASH & CARRY PRICE **$228**

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SAVE $191^{85}

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STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE
Southwest, Sunderland, Orchard Hill and Belchertown Road Routes

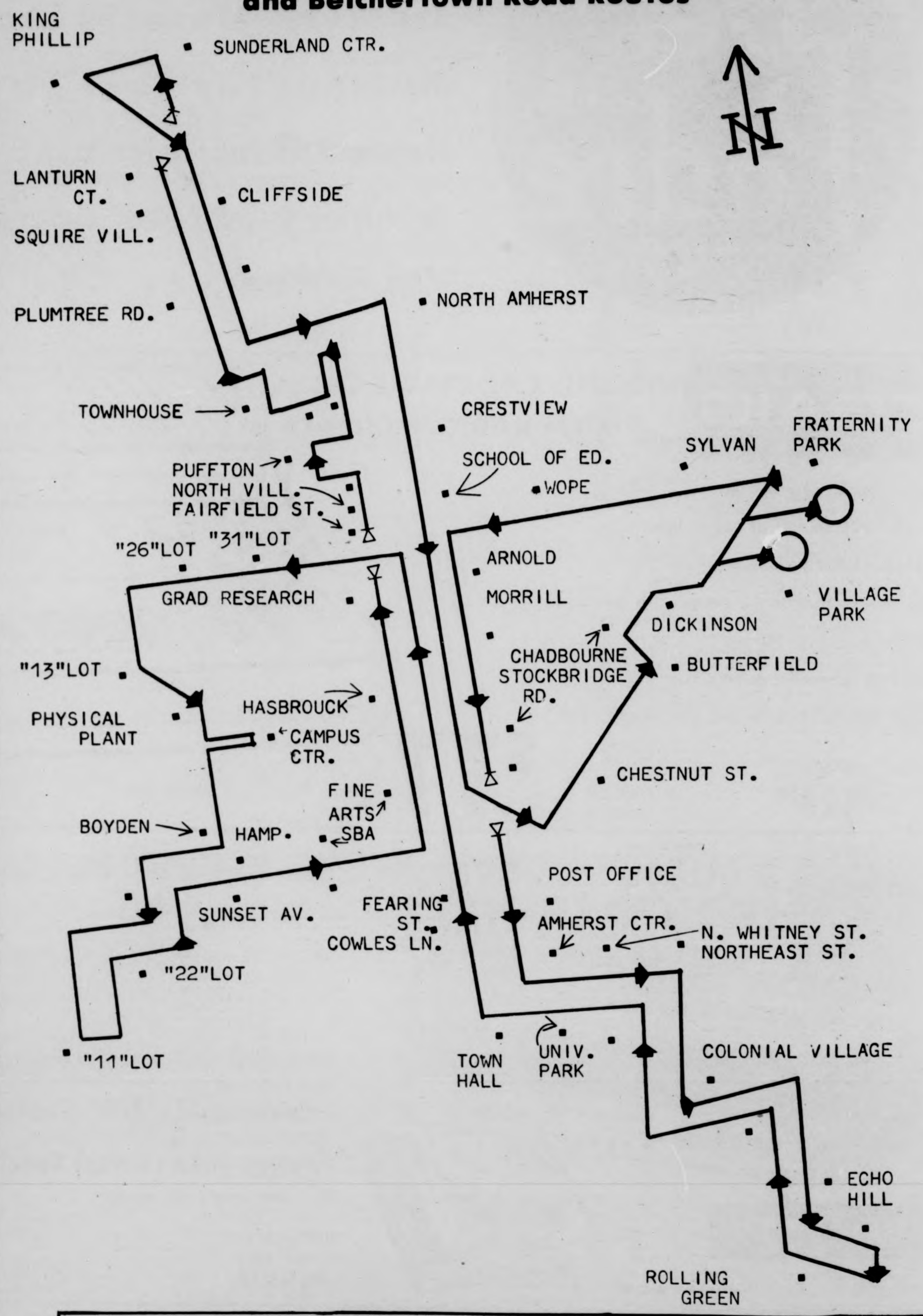
KING PHILLIP
SUNDERLAND CTR.
N
LANTURN CT.
CLIFFSIDE
SQUIRE VILL.
PLUMTREE RD.
NORTH AMHERST
TOWNHOUSE
CRESTVIEW
SCHOOL OF ED.
WOPE
SYLVAN
FRATERNITY PARK
PUFFTON
NORTH VILL.
FAIRFIELD ST.
"26"LOT
"31"LOT
GRAD RESEARCH
ARNOLD
MORRILL
VILLAGE PARK
DICKINSON
CHADBOURNE
STOCKBRIDGE RD.
BUTTERFIELD
"13"LOT
PHYSICAL PLANT
HASBROUCK
CAMPUS CTR.
CHESTNUT ST.
FINE ARTS
SBA
BOYDEN
HAMP.
POST OFFICE
SUNSET AV.
FEARING ST.
COWLES LN.
AMHERST CTR.
N. WHITNEY ST.
NORTHEAST ST.
"22"LOT
"11"LOT
TOWN HALL
UNIV. PARK
COLONIAL VILLAGE
ECHO HILL
ROLLING GREEN

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Class Days	15 min.	10 min.	20 min.	10 min.	30 min.
Finals and Registration	No Service	20 min.	60 min.	20 min.	60 min.
All Other Work Days	No Service	20 min.	60 min.	20 min.	No Service

*Service to 11, 12, 13 Lots (OH, and SW Loops) only.

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STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE
North Amherst - Stadium and Campus Shuttle Routes

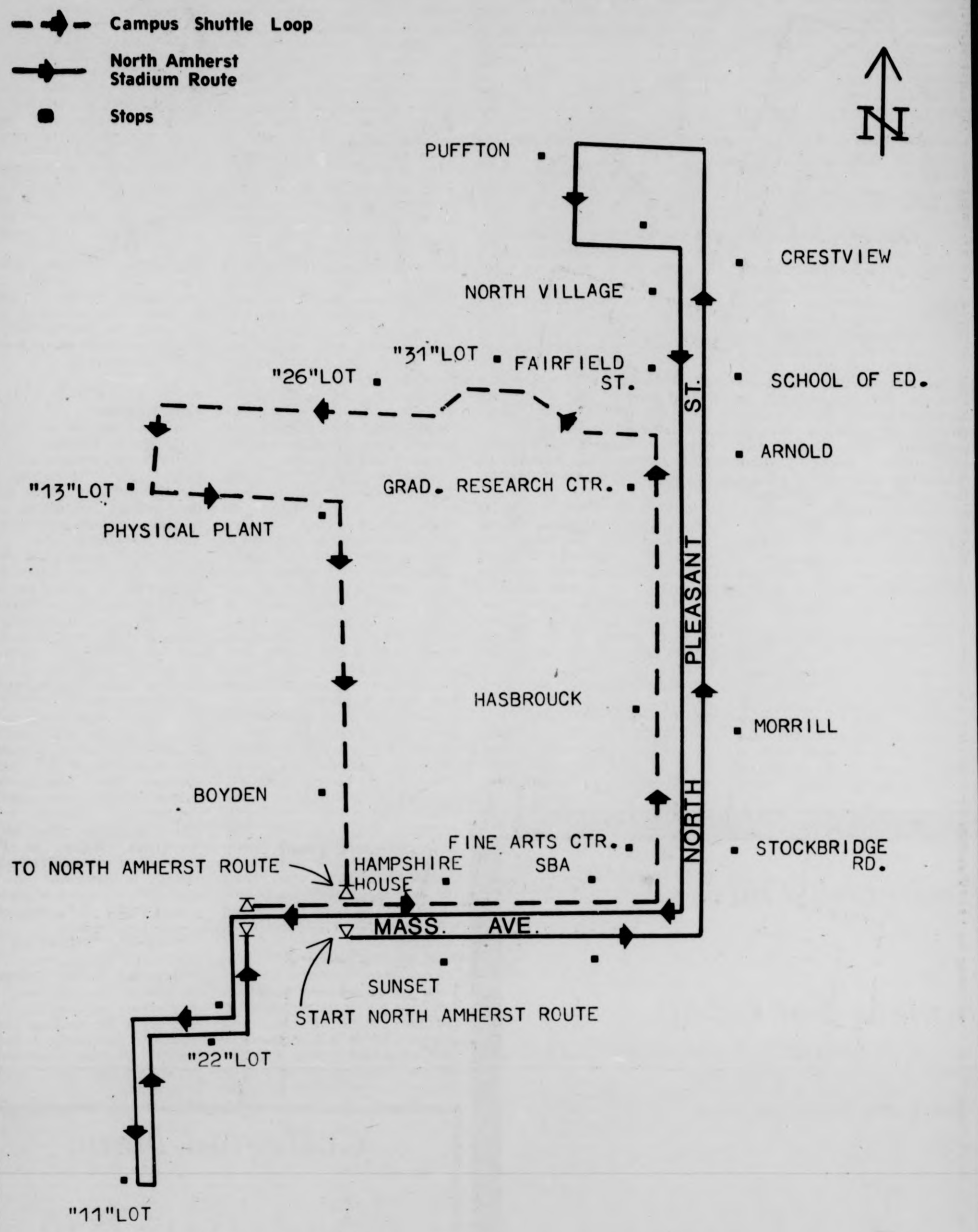
Campus Shuttle Loop
North Amherst Stadium Route
Stops
N
PUFFTON
CRESTVIEW
NORTH VILLAGE
"31"LOT
FAIRFIELD ST.
"26"LOT
SCHOOL OF ED.
ARNOLD
"13"LOT
GRAD. RESEARCH CTR.
PHYSICAL PLANT
NORTH PLEASANT ST.
HASBROUCK
MORRILL
BOYDEN
FINE ARTS CTR.
SBA
STOCKBRIDGE RD.
TO NORTH AMHERST ROUTE
HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
MASS. AVE.
SUNSET
START NORTH AMHERST ROUTE
"22"LOT
"11"LOT

FREQUENCY OF SERVICE				
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Class Days	10 min.	20 min.	10 min.	Served by
Finals and Registration	20 min.	60 min.	20 min.	Southwest and
All Other Work Days	20 min.	60 min.	20 min.	Sunderland Routes

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Amherst

An Outline Of Amherst College And What It Has To Offer

Amherst was founded in 1821 as an independent liberal arts college for "the education of indigent young men of piety and talents for the Christian ministry." It has never been connected, however, with any church or sect. Its charter, granted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1825, bans tests of religion in choosing students and teachers.

Among Amherst's founders were Noah Webster, the lexicographer, and Samuel Fowler Dickinson, grandfather of the poet Emily. The College received its initial support from many residents of the town from which it takes its name. (The town, which was incorporated in 1759, was named for General Jeffery Amherst, then Commander-in-chief of British forces in the New World and protector of the colonies in the French and Indian War.) The College has enjoyed a long and close association with the community, particularly with such poets and writers as Emily Dickinson, Helen Hunt Jackson, David Grayson (Ray Stannard Baker), and Robert Frost.

The campus is situated on a hill adjacent to the central town common. The surrounding area is characterized by apple orchards and tobacco farms lying on the flat, fertile land of the Connecticut River Valley and by ranges of hills to the south and east. Nearby are towns and places whose names recall another age in the life of New England: Deerfield and Bloody Brook, Pelham and Daniel Shays Highway, Northampton and Jonathan Edwards' Church. A few miles away are four other institutions of higher learning: Hampshire, Smith, and Mount Holyoke Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts with which Amherst engages in a number of cooperative educational ventures.

The College offers the bachelor of arts degree and cooperates with the University of Massachusetts in a Five College Ph.D. program. The College curriculum involves study in the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences and combines a broad education with knowledge of some field in depth. Emphasis falls upon each student's responsibility for the selection of an appropriate program. Special freshman seminars exist to assist an exploration of various aspects of intellectual commitment. Freshmen may select a major field of study on entrance; exceptionally qualified students may satisfy graduation requirements in three years; some may engage in independent study free of formal courses in their junior and senior years; honors work — the intensive consideration of a limited subject — is encouraged.

Whatever the form of academic experience — lecture course, seminar, conference, studio, laboratory, independent study at various levels — intellectual competence and awareness of problems and methods are the goal of the Amherst program, rather than the direct preparation for some profession. The curriculum enables students to arrange programs for their own educational needs within established guidelines. To assist undergraduates in their course selections, faculty advisors, representing all academic departments, have been selected. They provide such counsel as is requested, but the ultimate responsibility for a thoughtful program of study rests with the individual student.

The College's faculty is engaged in two primary activities: first, the education of undergraduates, and, second, research and writing. Its 150 members hold degrees from colleges and universities throughout this country and abroad. Classes range from a lecture course of 180 to several courses of only five students; about 80 percent of the classes and sections have twenty-five students or less.

Amherst is equipped with considerable physical resources: a library of some 441,715 volumes, science laboratories, theater, gymnasium, swimming pool, skating rink, squash and tennis courts, playing fields, a museum of fine arts and another of natural sciences, a central dining hall where all students eat, dormitories, language laboratory, and classroom buildings. There are a wildlife sanctuary and a forest for the study of ecology, an observatory and planetarium, a computer center, and varied equipment for specialized scientific research. At Amherst, and at its neighboring institutions, there are extensive offerings of lectures, concerts, plays, films, and many other events. The College's endowment is approximately $57 million (book value).

In the early 1960s Amherst increased its enrollment from 1,000 to approximately 1,200 students. To accommodate these additional undergraduates and to provide improved facilities the College constructed a new dining hall, five new dormitories, and the Robert Frost Library. New buildings for science and music were completed in 1968.

Amherst has a full program of intercollegiate athletics in most sports. Every freshman and sophomore is required to take part in a program of physical education to improve his fitness and allow him to participate in team and recreational sports. In addition, about 90 percent of the students participate in an organized program of intramural athletics.

Undergraduates may also take a part in a variety of other extracurricular activities: journalism, publishing, broadcasting, music, dramatics, and a wide assortment of specialized interests. Religious groups, working independently or through the religious advisors, maintain a program of worship services, Bible study, community service projects, and other activities.

Many Amherst students join a fraternity or house at the end of their freshman year. These organizations provide housing for many of their members and are one focus of social life after the first year. Since 1946 the fraternities have selected their members without consideration of race or religion, and since 1951 every student who has wanted to join a fraternity has had the opportunity to do so.

As the campus has grown so has the College's involvement with the world. In 1821 most students came to Amherst from nearby towns intending to become ministers or missionaries. Facilities were simple; for three years South College was Amherst's only building, housing dormitory, library, and classrooms. Today students come from most of the fifty states and many foreign countries and bring with them backgrounds and interests far different from those of the "indigent young men of piety and talents" who preceded them nearly a century and a half ago.

Instruction still adheres to the liberal arts and sciences, but world forces are now felt in the classroom and out. Modern transportation and communication have changed what was once a sleepy little New England village into a growing center of activity and concern. Involvement in research or in social and economic issues takes some students to many parts of the country and abroad — as it does most of their teachers as well. Civil rights issues and national policies have an impact on the campus that would have been unimaginable even a generation ago. Graduates for the most part continue their formal education to become teachers, physicians, lawyers, and businessmen. At Amherst, hopefully, they will have only begun their education at "commencement," but will have developed attitudes and values that will encourage them to participate thoughtfully and generously in the service of mankind.

THE INTERTERM

The January Interterm is a four-week period between semesters free from the formal structures of regular classes, grades, and academic credit. It is, in essence, a time when each student may undertake independent study in a subject or area to which he might not have access during the normal course of the year.

A student may center his activities on the campus or elsewhere as he chooses. He may read, write, paint, compose, or inquire into some question or concern as his inclination, ingenuity, and resources permit. He may wish to explore further or more deeply a subject which has aroused his curiosity or about which he wishes to know more. He may also, if a teacher agrees to assist him, seek guidance from or work with a member of the faculty and other students in a joint endeavor.

The purpose of the Interterm is to remove, for four weeks, the constraints that prevail during normal class work and permit students to adjust their inquiry to their own interests and capabilities. With this freedom each student assumes the responsibility of using his time to his best advantage and of increasing his understanding of himself and of his educational and social environment.

FIVE COLLEGE COOPERATION

Amherst has an arrangement with Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, Hampshire College and the University of Massachusetts by which any of their regular courses is, under special circumstances, open to Amherst students.

The oldest cooperative venture is the Hampshire Inter-Library Center (HILC) located now in the Goodell Library at the University. HILC, a separate legal entity, is a depository for research materials and learned journals which are beyond the reach of any of the five libraries operating independently. An FM radio station (WFCR, 88.5 mc.) is run cooperatively through the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council composed of representatives of the five institutions. Other cooperative activities include a joint Astronomy Department; courses in the History of Science and in African-American studies; a Ph.D. program; a common calendar of events; a committee on transportation; a registry of part-time workers; and a Coordinator for cooperative projects.

NATIONAL THEATRE INSTITUTE

Through a Twelve College Interchange arrangement, undergraduate participation in the program of the National Theatre Institute, Waterford, Conn., is possible. Further information is available in the Office of the Dean of Students.

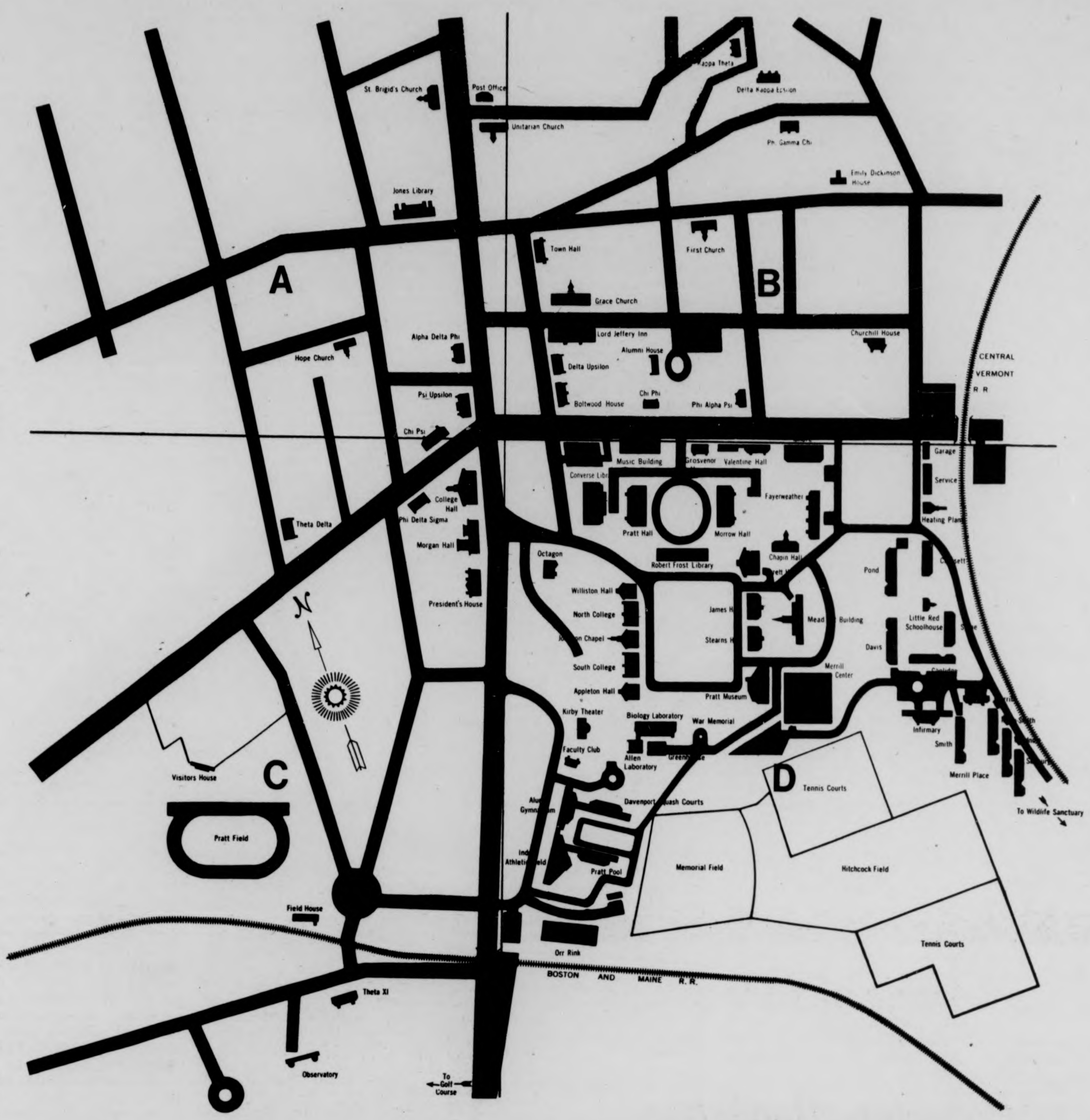

A Guide to Amherst College

Administrative and Academic Buildings
D2 Allen Laboratory
D2 Alumni Gymnasium
B1 Alumni House
D2 Appleton Hall
D2 Barrett Hall
C2 Bassett Planetarium (Morgan)
D2 Biology Laboratory
D2 Chapin Hall
C2 College Hall
D2 Converse Hall
D2 Davenport Squash Courts.
B1 Emily Dickinson House
D2 Fayerweather
D2 Faculty Club
C2 Field House
D2 Garage
D2 Greenhouse
D2 Grosvenor House
D2 Heating Plant
D2 Indoor Athletic Field
D2 Infirmary
D2 Johnson Chapel
D2 Kirby Theater
D2 Little Red Schoolhouse
D2 Mead Art Building
D2 Merrill Center
D2 Moore
C2 Morgan Hall
D2 Music Building
C2 Observatory
D2 Octagon
D2 Orr Rink
C2 Pratt Field
D2 Pratt Museum
D2 Pratt Pool
C2 President's House
D2 Robert Frost Library
D2 Service Building
D2 Valentine Hall
C2 Visitors House
D2 Williston Hall

Student Residences
A1 Alpha Delta Phi
B1 Boltwood House
B1 Chi Phi
A1 Chi Psi
D2 Coolidge
D2 Crossett
D2 Davis
B1 Delta Kappa Epsilon
B1 Delta Upsilon
D2 James Hall
B1 Kappa Theta
D2 Morrow Hall
D2 North College
B1 Phi Alpha Psi
C2 Phi Delta Sigma
B1 Phi Gamma Chi
D2 Pond
D2 Pratt Hall
A1 Psi Upsilon
D2 Stearns Hall
D2 Stone
D2 South College
C2 Theta Delta
C2 Theta Xi

Faculty Residences
(Merrill Place)
D2 Merrill
D2 Mayo-Smith
D2 Goodnow
D2 Sudbury
D2 Smith

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Hampshire College: What It Is And What It Offers

Four basic aims guide Hampshire's educational and operational philosophy. Simply stated, they are:

1. To help students achieve independence, self-reliance, and responsibility for their learning.
2. To create an institution responsive to new ideas, opportunities, and needs.
3. To operate a high-quality college primarily on the income from student charges.
4. To demonstrate the educational and fiscal advantages of cooperation among five closely situated colleges.

Designed to help realize these goals, the Hampshire College program utilizes a variety of innovative academic and fiscal policies; some examples follow:

- Students proceed to the Bachelor of Arts degree through three Divisions rather than the traditional freshman-senior sequence. Progress and competence are measured by divisional examinations which the student helps devise. This method accommodates individual learning patterns.
- There are no course or credit hour requirements. Work is undertaken to gain competence within divisional areas of study.
- Four Schools encompassing broad areas of study replace the traditional divisions and departments.
- No grades are given at Hampshire College. Students perform self-evaluations of course work or projects they complete; these are supplemented by faculty comments.
- Great emphasis is placed on extra-collegiate projects and field studies that involve students in the nonacademic world.
- All faculty members are appointed for fixed term contracts, ranging in duration from three to seven years. This practice enables the College to be continually responsive to new educational directions.
- Hampshire operates on a "4-1-4" academic calendar: Spring and Fall semesters are separated by a January term during which students may intensely pursue a single subject or activity independent of other course or program demands.

Five College Cooperation

Participation in the consortium called Five Colleges, Incorporated, allows Hampshire College to share a wide range of educational and cultural resources with nearby Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts. New programs, courses, and faculty additions at any one school attempt to complement rather than duplicate resources found at the othr cooperating institutions, and are monitored by the Five College Coordinator's Office.

Students at any of the five colleges may take courses on a free exchange basis at any of the other four, if the chosen courses are significantly different from those available on the student's home campus. To make intercampus travel easier, free half-hourly bus service links Hampshire with the other schools, which all lie within a seven-mile radius.

At present, only one formal five-college department exists-the astronomy department. However, cooperation does exist among the institutions in a number of other areas of common interest. This has led the Five College Coordinator to publish compendiums for courses available at all five schools in Black studies, Latin American studies, history, women's studies, and philosophy, among others. In addition, there is a comprehensive summary of all undergraduate liberal arts courses at the colleges and the University.

Other joint ventures include a Five College Calendar which conveniently lists events at the five institutions; a Five College FM radio station (WFCR); the Hampshire Inter-Library Center (a joint depository for expensive, but relatively little-used material); and a student coordinating board for promoting and aiding cooperative student ventures.

Academic Structure

Studies at Hampshire College are organized within broad fields of inquiry represented by four Schools: Humanities and Arts, Natural Science and Mathematics, Social Science, and Language and Communication. Organization of the curriculum around Schools instead of the traditional departments encourages more multidisciplinary activities.

As students progress through the three Divisions, they move toward greater independence in study. However, this independence does not mean there is little contact with faculty. Every student has a faculty adviser to help plan and implement an individual program for each Division.

Division I (Basic Studies) introduces students to the aims and methods of liberal arts education at Hampshire College. This is done through close examination of particular topics in small seminars, covering disciplines in all four Schools. Students learn how to understand their own educational needs and abilities, how to do independent study, and how to use the conceptual and research tools or skills and techniques of each chosen discipline.

Division II (School Studies) students develop a concentration in one field or combining several fields, while continuing to explore other areas. Students determine with their faculty advisers what they want to achieve in their concentration, and design a program of study that will allow them to explore in depth one or more disciplines and to broaden their knowledge of the linkages among disciplines. Off-campus field study for all or part of an academic year is encouraged for upper division students.

Division III (Advanced Studies) occupies the students with advanced work in their chosen concentrations and integrative seminars in which broad and complex topics requiring the application of several disciplines are encountered.

Competency examinations regulate advancement between the Divisions. The examination process is one of Hampshire College's unconventional features; it is characterized by the following principles:

- In Division I, a total of four examinations are taken—one for each School. The single examinations for Divisions II and III are based on the student's individual concentration and may involve more than one School.
- Students play a major role in designing their own individualized exams by working with their faculty adviser, instructors, and members of an evaluating team in devising examination questions or tasks.
- Examinations are ungraded—pass is the only mark of record for successful completion of Division I examinations; Divisions II and III examinations may be marked **pass** or **distinction**.
- Examinations may take many forms: for example, a lecture, take-home essay, mock trial, conventional classroom examination, computer program, musical composition or performance, or laboratory research.
- Students may elect to take an examination at any time during the academic year, having determined their readiness with a faculty adviser. However, a three-week reading and examination period is set aside at the end of the Spring term when students and faculty give examinations their undivided attention.
- Examinations are retrospective, testing knowledge and skills acquired through past effort, and they are also prospective, measuring competences useful for the student's further work at Hampshire and beyond.

Requirements for graduation include successful completion of examination for each Division and completion of all Division III work. Thus some students may be recommended for graduation after three years of study; others may take as long as five or six years, depending on their program and initiative.

Special Programs

In addition to the offerings of each of the four Schools, several programs have been devised which cut across school and traditional subject-matter boundaries.

The Law Program attempts to cultivate in all students an awareness of law and an understanding of its principles and importance in our daily lives. This is done through a number of multidisciplinary courses and seminars offered by the Schools, plus student-selected independent study and field work. As in many other areas of the Hampshire curriculum, student initiative has been responsible for planning and developing several courses for the Law Program.

The Early Identification Program is a natural outgrowth of Hampshire College's commitment to community service. EIP was created to demonstrate nationally how a liberal arts college could use its resources to help economically and culturally disadvantaged children realize their full human potential.

A number of fifth graders from public schools in the nearby industrial city of Holyoke are selected each year and continue in the program for eight years. Hampshire students and faculty work in conjunction with Holyoke residents and teachers during EIP's year-round operation to help raise the children's educational aspirations. Guaranteed scholarships for those successfully completing thr program provide incentive for participants to prove themselves worthy and capable of going on to college.

The Human Development Program encourages students to explore and understand various aspects of the individual's growth process. Each term a series of common experiences such as lectures, films, demonstrations, and workshops deals with a specific theme, such as "Human Liberation toward Freedom and Dignity." In addition, seminars (led by faculty from all four Schools) present different approaches to the study of human development.

Campus Life

The House Concept

Hampshire is a residential college. As such, it attempts to create an environment sufficiently attractive that students will want to live on campus, in opposition to a trend toward off-campus housing at many schools. Thus Hampshire College offers its students a sense of freedom and shared responsibility in residential life commensurate with the latitude of choice in the general curriculum. This is done in two ways. First, the College has a diversity of housing styles and several different modes of living and dining. Second, the House system was conceived as a way of creating community feeling by emphasizing human sensitivity and by integrating academic and residential life.

Each of the five Houses is a coeducational residence center for about 250 students, with facilities for a Housemaster, and the Housemaster's family and staff. Rooms are singles and doubles arranged in both coeducational and noncoeducational suites of from four to twenty students. Hampshire has both larger dormitory-style Houses and smaller apartment-like complexes. In the latter, students may either cook for themselves in their suites, or they may purchase meals in one of several College dining facilities.

Under the guidance of the Housemaster, who is also a member of the College faculty, the House becomes a governing and intellectual entity. Each House has its own special series of courses, lectures, and films which complement the College's academic curriculum. House courses place no restriction on subject, format, or length, and may be offered or taken by any person within the community. These may or may not be academic in nature, but students often use them to prepare for divisional exams. Recent House courses have included painting, women's studies, gourmet cooking, auto mechanics and self-defense.

Activities

Students at Hampshire have organized a diversified program of activities. Thee range from Climax (the student newspaper) to art exhibits, theater groups, and musical groups such as the Hampshire College Chorus and the Brass Choir. The Third World Organization welcomes as members all Black, Latino, and Asian students. Every week a number of different lectures, films, or concerts are held on campus, in addition to the regular activities. And, of course, there is a multitude of activities and events always available on the other four campuses in the area.

The Outdoors Program

Hampshire College has no formal varsity athletics or required physical education classes. Instead, it offers the Outdoors Program: voluntary, coeducational activities stressing involvement with nature and development of physical skills that can be sued over a lifetime.

Briefly, the goals of the program are: to provide for recreational needs of the college community; to introduce to the outdoors individuals who might otherwise remain oblivious to it; to encourage some fusion of the intllectual with the physical; and, to devlop particular skills (such as whitewater boating and mountaineering) for interested persons.

Through the Outdoors Program, every student can take advantage of Hampshire's attractive physical setting and its accessibility to outstanding recreational resources. Hikes and camping trips are scheduled for all seasons, in the Holyoke Range bordering the southern edge of Hampshire's campus, and in the mountains of northern New England and New York. Students also ski cross country on campus trails and practice kayaking in the Hampshire Pond before running local rivers. Other activities include cycling, canoeing, rock climbing, and archery, as well as informal games of soccer, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and touch football on campus and with a few other schools.

College Governance

Emphasis on decentralization and self-government is apparent in the organization of Hampshire's governance, as established by its constitution.

Ultimate authority for governance of the College is vested in the twenty-four member Board of Trustees. The Board includes one faculty and one student Trustee, each elected by their respective constituency. Other members include a broad range of men and women representing different facets of American higher education, business, and government. In addition, there are six working committees of the Board, and each of these has student and faculty representatives serving as full voting members.

The administration of the College is under the supervision of the President, Charles R. Longsworth. He is the chief executive officer, and acts as the principal medium of communication between the Board of Trustees and the faculty, students, and alumni. The Vice President, Robert C. Birney, acts as the College's second officer and substitutes for the President at his request or whenever appropriate. Faculty development and supervision of the academic program are responsibilities of the Dean of the College, Myron J. Lunine, plus the four School Deans. Each School has student participants who contribute to the current activities and long-range planning in courses, programs, and faculty development.

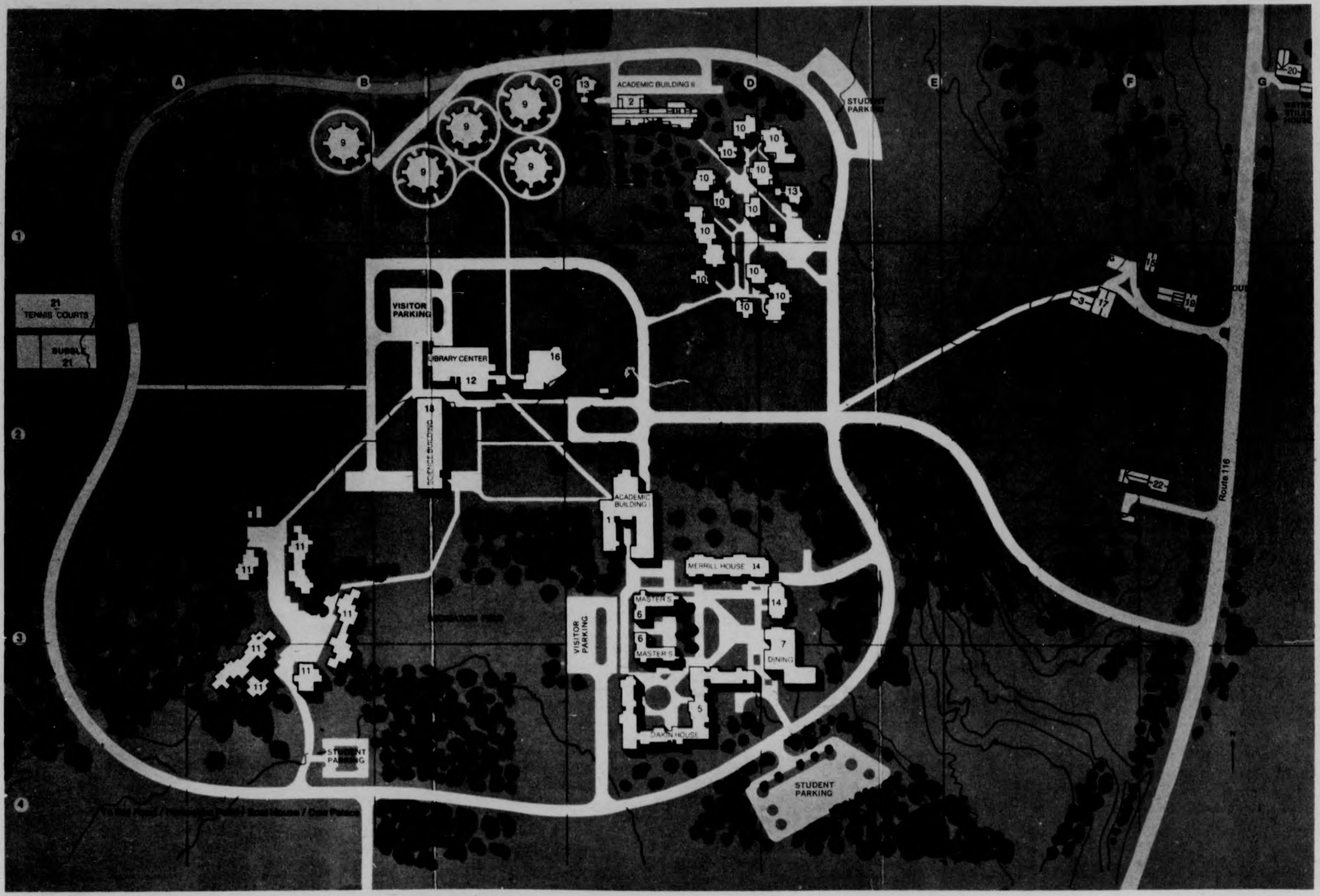

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Mount Holyoke

SOUTH HADLEY, MASS. -- Mount Holyoke begins its 137th year on Thursday, September 6. Students will return to a campus that looks the same, though the summer has been one for catching up on repairs and improvements and maintenance. The large freshman class that enters, numbering 515, will add to an underestimatedly large return of upper classmen so that housing on campus is used in very full measure, and some creative thinking had to go into finding new accommodations for several students. In an era when many college campuses are faced with empty beds, it's a happy problem, though it is a problem, with which to grapple. "Mount Holyoke is chock full," says Ruth E. Warfel, Dean of Students, "as a larger number than projected early in the spring, have elected to return to the campus in the fall, and not to take leaves of absence although they indicated that they might."

Founded in 1837 by Mary Lyon, Mount Holyoke is the oldest continuing institution of higher education for women. This will be its third academic year since its reaffirmation in the fall of 1971 to remain a college for women. Faculty, students and administrative staff are continuing to seek ways to make that commitment mean something special, not only in terms of who attends the College, but how they learn and what they learn, how they teach and what they teach.

There are constant alterations in courses and course content, and among the listings, for example, of courses that deal with women, are **The Woman in Europe**, an offering of the History Department, **American Women Through their Writings**, an interdisciplinary course offered by the Departments of English and sociology, **Sex and Politics**, offered by the department of political science, **The Social Roles of Women**, and **Socialization and the Family**, both offered by the department of Sociology and Anthropology, and **Roman Women; fictional and historical**, offered by the Classics Department.

Freshman seminars at Mount Holyoke are a recent addition to the curriculum and this year include **Failure and Success in America**, a seminar which will evaluate via several basic documents of American history, "how widely diverging writers of great perception looked at the nation's past and predicted its future;" from Opera to Literature, "a study of great works of literature which are also great operas;" **Mathematical Models in Psychology**, which will explore "both the rewards and perils of mathematicizing the social sciences."

The cultural agenda will be full, and plans presently in the works include a dance concert on September 13 and 14, a symposium on Cosmology on October 12 and 13, a cultural weekend planned by the Afro-American Society on October 11 - 14, a Laboratory Theatre production of "La Rone" on October 18 - 21, and again October 25 - 28. Concerts such as Phillip de Fremery, guitarist on October 19 and the Warbeke Concert given by the Bucharest String Quartet on November 15 will heighten the fall. In December, Allen Bonde, Assistant Professor Music and Sharon de Fremery will give a piano concert, and there will in addition, be concerts throughout the year by the Mount Holyoke choral groups.

The fall brings the annual celebration of Founder's Day --- this year on November 11, an always special all-college event. There will be a Christmas vesper service on December 2 and the Laboratory Theatre will present "Spoon River Anthology" from December 7 to 11.

January brings the Winter Term and a bevy of new and exciting

(Continued on pg. 21)

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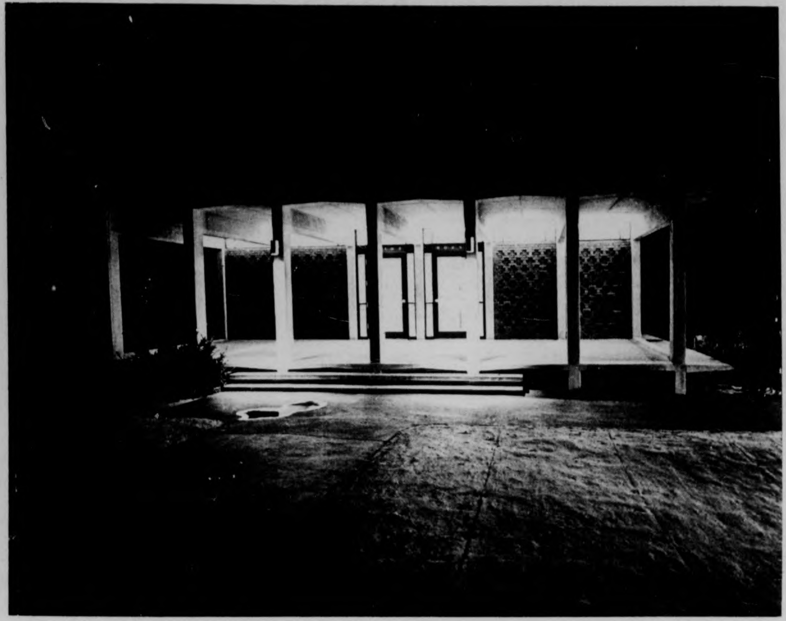

Eliot House at Mount Holyoke is a center of spiritual and community and social acitivity at Mount Holyoke, and THE BRINK coffeehouse is open every Friday night to Five College students.

(Continued from pg. 20)

courses and programs. This will be Mount Holyoke's third Winter Term and from the outset, the program has succeeded in involving a good number of faculty and students and even Five-College students. There is a special feeling about the month of January at Mount Holyoke and more and more it is shared by students from Hampshire, Smith, Amherst, and the University.

February gets back to business and a symposium on "Women in Business" is bound to attract a large audience of both men and women in the valley. The Lab Theatre production "'Tis a Pity She's a Whore" follows in mid-March. There will be another dance concert in April, the 51st annual Glascock poetry readings are scheduled for the weekend of April 26th and the final play of the Laboratory Theatre season, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is scheduled for May 9 - 14.

The social season, still to be expanded, will include the Chris Rhodes band on September 15th, a formal dance as part of the Fall weekend (October 5-6), with entertainment by Brewer & Shipley, Winter Term festivities throughout the month of January, Winter Weekend on February 22 - 24, and Spring Weekend, May 3 - 5.

New buildings? No, although the groundbreaking for the new Willits-Hallowell Center is scheduled for the spring of 1974, but repairs, improvements, and all those things a maintenance department must do to refurbish, all have been done over the summer, so that students will return to a facility in good working order, and in very good shape.

There will be increased course exchanges this fall between the Five Colleges and Mount Holyoke expects to welcome about 350 students from the other four campuses who are taking courses in South Hadley during the first semester.

There's a new Dean of the Faculty at Mount Holyoke, Emily L. Wick, Professor of Chemistry, formerly of M.I.T., an avid sailor, experienced administrator, provocative teacher. She's looking forward to a very interesting year, to learning all about the people and possibilities at Mount Holyoke and in the valley. "I expect a good time as well as many challenges."

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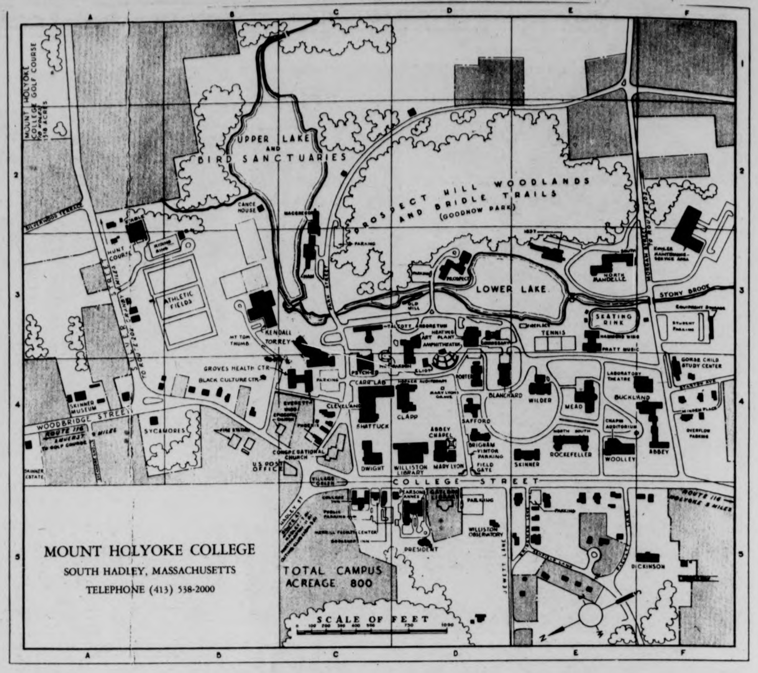

KEY TO MAP

Academic
Art Building D4
Carr Lab (Cleveland) C4
Clapp D4
Dwight C4
Gorse Child Study Center F4
Hammond Wing (Pratt) E3
Hooker Auditorium (Clapp) D4
Kendall—gymnasium B3
Laboratory Theatre F4
Pratt—music E3
Psych-Ed Building C4
Gamble Auditorium (Art Building) D4
Shattuck C4
Skinner E4
Talcott Arboretum C3
Williston Observatory D5
Williston Memorial Library D4

Residence Halls
Abbey F4
Buckland F4
Brigham D4
Dickinson F5
1837 E3
Ham C3
MacGregor C2
Mandelle, North E3
Mandelle, South E3
Mead E4
Pearsons D5
Pearsons Annex D5
Porter D4
Prospect D3
Rockefeller, North E4
Rockefeller, South E4
Safford D4
Torrey C4
Wilder E4

General
Abbey Chapel D4
Alumnae Office E4
Gettell Amphitheater D4
Athletic Fields B3
Blanchard D4
Bookshop Inn C5
Central Heating Plant D3
Chapin Auditorium (Woolley) E4
Commissary D3
Eliot D4
Everett Wing (Groves) C4
Field Memorial Gateway D4
Golf Course A1
Groves Health Center C4
Information Desk (Mary Lyons) D4
Mary Lyon's Grave D4
Mary Lyon—offices D4
Maintenance Area F3
Merrill Faculty Center C5
New York Room (Woolley) E4
President's House D5
President's Office (Mary Lyon) D4
Security Office (Heating Plant) D3
Skinner Museum A4
Wilbur (Woolley) E4
Woolley E4

LOCAL BUS SCHEDULE

F — Trip runs on Fridays only.
G — Trip runs on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.
R — Trip runs every day except Sundays and Holidays.
T — Trip runs on Thursdays only.
W — Trip runs on Sundays only.

NORTHAMPTON - HADLEY - AMHERST - NORTH AMHERST via Bridge St., Rte. 9 and the Univ. of Mass.

Read Down		R AM	R AM	R AM	R AM	R AM	G PM	R PM	R PM	R PM	R PM	R PM	W PM	T PM
NORTHAMPTON														
J.M. Greene Hall	LV.	6.58	7.58	9.28	11.28	12.15	12.28	1.28	2.28	3.28	4.33	5.33	5.55	—
Academy of Music	LV.	7.00	8.00	9.30	11.30	12.17	12.30	1.30	2.30	3.30	4.35	5.35	5.57	9.05
McCallum's Store	LV.	7.01	8.01	9.31	11.31	12.18	12.31	1.31	2.31	3.31	4.36	5.36	5.58	9.06
Main & Pleasant Sts.	LV.	7.02	8.02	9.32	11.32	12.19	12.32	1.32	2.32	3.32	4.37	5.37	5.59	9.07
Wally's Soda Bar	LV.	7.03	8.03	9.33	11.33	12.20	12.33	1.33	2.33	3.33	4.38	5.38	6.00	9.08
Bridge St.	LV.	7.05	8.05	9.35	11.35	12.22	12.35	1.35	2.35	3.35	4.40	5.40	6.02	9.10
HADLEY														
Town Hall	AR.	7.10	8.10	9.40	11.40	12.27	12.40	1.40	2.40	3.40	4.45	5.45	6.07	9.15
Mountain Farms Mall	AR.	—	—	9.43	11.43	—	12.43	1.43	2.43	3.43	4.48	5.48	—	9.18
Campus Plaza	AR.	7.15	8.15	9.45	11.45	12.32	12.45	1.45	2.45	3.45	4.50	5.50	6.12	9.20
AMHERST														
Commons-Amherst College	AR.	7.19	8.19	9.49	11.49	12.36	12.49	1.49	2.49	3.49	4.54	5.54	6.16	9.24
Amherst Savings Bank	AR.	7.20	8.20	9.50	11.50	12.37	12.50	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.55	5.55	6.17	9.25
East Pleasant St.	AR.	—	—	9.52	—	—	—	1.52	—	—	—	—	—	—
Eastman Lane	AR.	—	—	9.54	—	—	—	1.54	—	—	—	—	—	—
Newman Center	AR.	7.22	8.22	—	11.52	12.39	12.52	—	2.52	3.52	4.57	5.57	6.19	9.27
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS														
Waiting Station	AR.	7.24	8.24	9.55	11.54	12.41	12.54	1.55	2.54	3.54	4.59	5.59	6.21	9.29
Eastman Lane & No. Pleasant	AR.	7.25	8.25	9.56	11.55	12.42	12.55	1.56	2.55	3.55	5.00	6.00	6.22	9.30
NORTH AMHERST														
Watroba Store	AR.	—	8.28	—	11.58	—	12.58	—	—	4.01	—	6.03	—	9.33
Shopping Center	AR.	—	8.29	—	11.59	—	12.59	—	—	4.02	—	6.04	—	9.34

NORTH AMHERST - AMHERST - HADLEY - NORTHAMPTON via Univ. of Mass. Rte. 9 and Bridge St.

Read Down		R AM	R AM	R AM	R PM	R PM	R PM	R PM	R PM	R PM	R PM	F PM	T PM	W PM
NORTH AMHERST														
Shopping Center		—	8.31	—	12.00	1.00	—	—	4.03	—	6.08	—	9.39	—
Watroba Store		—	8.32	—	12.01	1.01	—	—	4.04	—	6.09	—	9.40	—
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS														
Eastman Lane & No. Pleasant	LV.	7.30	8.35	10.00	12.05	1.05	2.00	3.00	4.08	5.03	6.13	8.48	9.46	10.18
Waiting Station	LV.	7.31	8.36	10.01	12.06	1.06	2.01	3.01	4.09	5.04	6.14	8.49	9.47	10.19
AMHERST														
Newman Center	LV.	7.32	8.37	10.03	12.08	1.08	2.03	3.03	4.10	5.05	6.16	8.50	9.50	10.20
Amherst Savings Bank	LV.	7.35	8.40	10.05	12.10	1.10	2.05	3.05	4.12	5.08	6.18	8.52	9.52	10.22
Commons-Amherst College	LV.	7.36	8.41	10.06	12.11	1.11	2.06	3.06	4.13	5.09	6.19	8.53	9.53	10.23
HADLEY														
Campus Plaza	LV.	7.40	8.45	10.10	12.15	1.15	2.10	3.10	4.18	5.13	6.23	8.56	9.57	10.26
Mountain Farms Mall	LV.	—	—	10.12	12.17	1.17	2.12	3.12	4.20	5.15	6.25	—	9.59	—
Town Hall	LV.	7.45	8.50	10.15	12.20	1.20	2.15	3.15	4.23	5.18	6.28	9.00	10.02	10.30
NORTHAMPTON														
Bridge St.	LV.	7.50	8.55	10.20	12.22	1.22	2.17	3.17	4.25	5.22	6.32	9.02	10.07	10.32
Wally's Soda Bar	AR.	7.52	8.57	10.21	12.24	1.24	2.20	3.20	4.28	5.25	6.34	9.04	10.09	10.34
Court House	AR.	7.53	8.58	10.22	12.25	1.25	2.21	3.21	4.29	5.26	6.36	9.06	10.11	10.36
Academy of Music	AR.	7.54	8.59	10.23	12.26	1.26	2.23	3.23	4.31	5.28	6.38	9.08	10.13	10.38
J.M. Greene Hall	AR.	7.55	9.00	10.25	12.28	1.28	2.25	3.25	4.33	5.30	6.40	9.10	10.15	10.40

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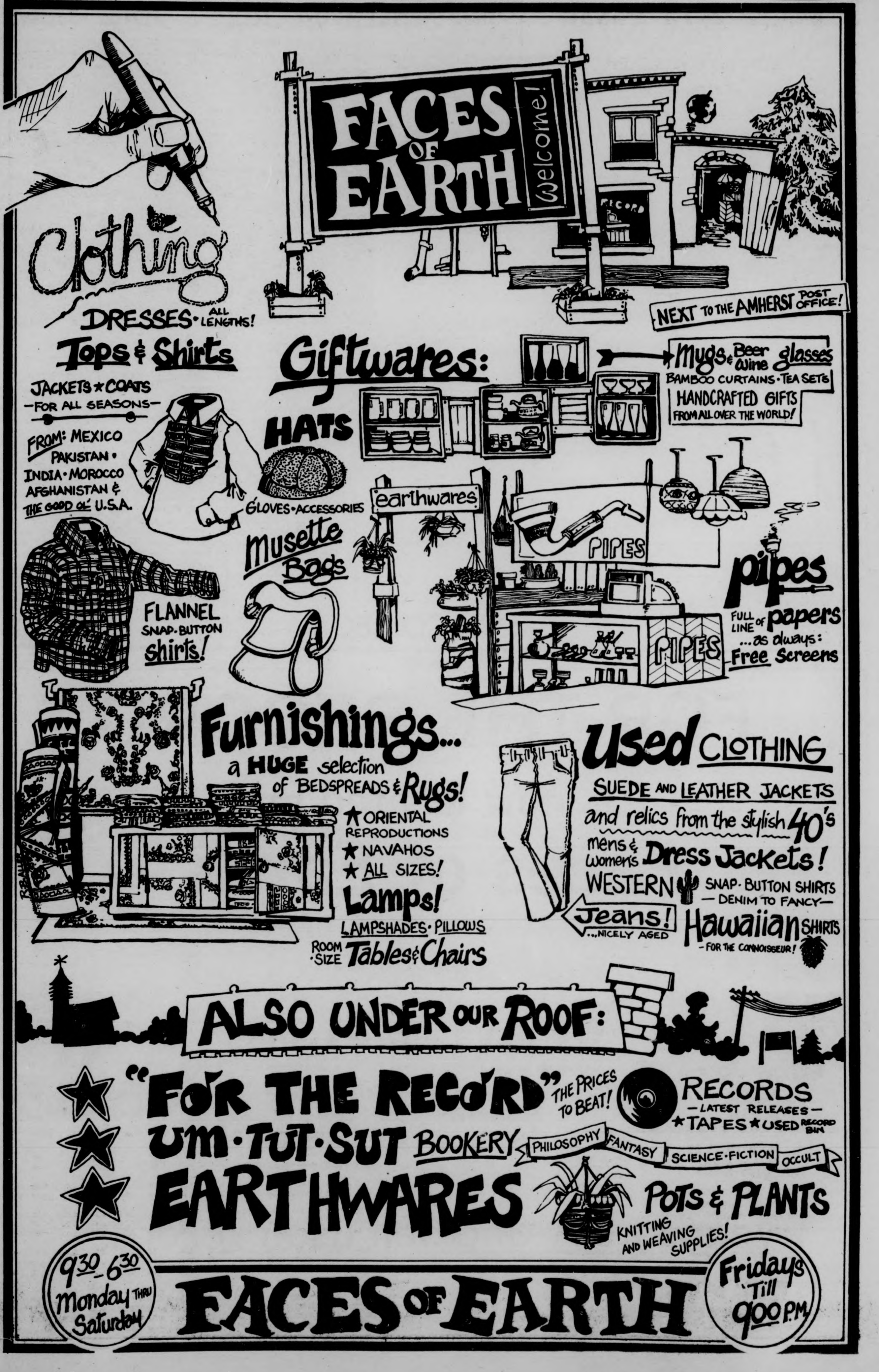

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Smith College's 96th Year Continues The Work Of It's Founder

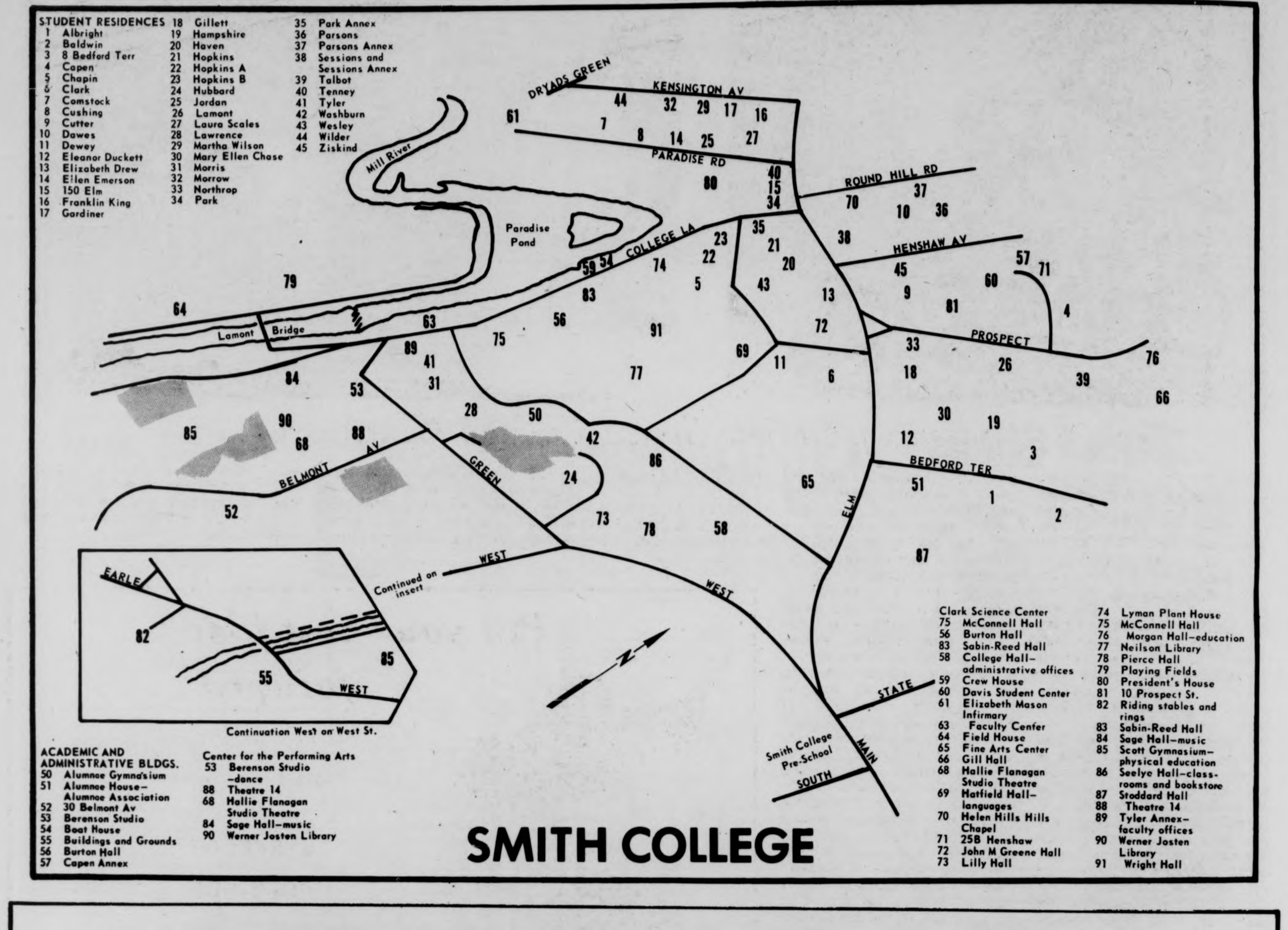
STUDENT RESIDENCES
1 Albright
2 Baldwin
3 8 Bedford Terr
4 Capen
5 Chapin
6 Clark
7 Comstock
8 Cushing
9 Cutter
10 Dawes
11 Dewey
12 Eleanor Duckett
13 Elizabeth Drew
14 Ellen Emerson
15 150 Elm
16 Franklin King
17 Gardiner
18 Gillett
19 Hampshire
20 Haven
21 Hopkins
22 Hopkins A
23 Hopkins B
24 Hubbard
25 Jordan
26 Lamont
27 Laura Scales
28 Lawrence
29 Martha Wilson
30 Mary Ellen Chase
31 Morris
32 Morrow
33 Northrop
34 Park
35 Park Annex
36 Parsons
37 Parsons Annex
38 Sessions and Sessions Annex
39 Talbot
40 Tenney
41 Tyler
42 Washburn
43 Wesley
44 Wilder
45 Ziskind
Mill River
Paradise Pond
DRYADS GREEN
KENSINGTON AV
PARADISE RD
ROUND HILL RD
HENSHAW AV
COLLEGE LA
PROSPECT
Lamont Bridge
BELMONT AV
GREEN
BEDFORD TER
ELM
WEST
EARLE
Continued on insert
Continuation West on West St.
STATE
MAIN
SOUTH
Smith College Pre-School
ACADEMIC AND ADMINISTRATIVE BLDGS.
50 Alumnae Gymnasium
51 Alumnae House–Alumnae Association
52 30 Belmont Av
53 Berenson Studio
54 Boat House
55 Buildings and Grounds
56 Burton Hall
57 Capen Annex
Center for the Performing Arts
53 Berenson Studio –dance
88 Theatre 14
68 Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre
84 Sage Hall–music
90 Werner Josten Library
SMITH COLLEGE
Clark Science Center
75 McConnell Hall
56 Burton Hall
83 Sabin-Reed Hall
58 College Hall–administrative offices
59 Crew House
60 Davis Student Center
61 Elizabeth Mason Infirmary
63 Faculty Center
64 Field House
65 Fine Arts Center
66 Gill Hall
68 Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre
69 Hatfield Hall–languages
70 Helen Hills Hills Chapel
71 25B Henshaw
72 John M Greene Hall
73 Lilly Hall
74 Lyman Plant House
75 McConnell Hall
76 Morgan Hall–education
77 Neilson Library
78 Pierce Hall
79 Playing Fields
80 President's House
81 10 Prospect St.
82 Riding stables and rings
83 Sabin-Reed Hall
84 Sage Hall–music
85 Scott Gymnasium–physical education
86 Seelye Hall–classrooms and bookstore
87 Stoddard Hall
88 Theatre 14
89 Tyler Annex–faculty offices
90 Werner Josten Library
91 Wright Hall

Scenes from the Smith College Campus

When the 96th academic year begins at Smith College on Monday, September 10, it is expected that there will be a total undergraduate enrollment of approximately 2,646, including a freshman class of about 700 women. Applications for the Class of 1977 numbered 2,482; 1,317 were accepted. In the fall of 1972 there was a total of 2,574 students enrolled, 2,362 of whom were in Northampton (the others were away on exchange programs, abroad, etc.) There were 43 men at Smith. At the beginning of the second semester there were 2,598 enrolled, 2,374 in Northampton, of whom 39 were men. Forty-eight male undergraduates are expected at Smith this fall. (While males can study here for a semester or a year, they cannot receive an undergraduate degree from Smith.) In 1972, 2,406 women applied; 1,205 were accepted; 618 came.

Smith College began in the conscience of a New England woman. The sum of money with which the first land was bought, the first buildings erected, and the foundations of the endowment laid was the bequest of Sophia Smith who, finding herself at the age of sixty-five the sole inheritor of a large fortune, left it for the founding of a college for women because after much perplecity, deliberation, and advice, she had concluded that in this way she could best fulfill a moral obligation.

The advice had its inception in the mind of a New England minister. From John Morton Greene, Sophia Smith received suggestions which she pondered and discussed, and from among which she finally accepted that which we must acclaim as the wisest and most beneficent. The idea that Mr. Greene presented and Sophia Smith adopted is clearly expressed in a passage in Sophia Smith's will that must be regarded as their joint production, drafted by him, amended and approved by her. The language is as follows:

"I hereby make the following provisions for the establishment and maintenance of an Institution for the higher education of young men, with the design to furnish for my own sex means and facilities for education equal to those which are afforded now in our Colleges to young men.

It is my opinion that by the higher and more thorough Christian education of women, what are called their "wrongs" will be redressed, their wages adjusted, their weight of influence in reforming the evils of society will be greatly increased, as teachers, as writers, as mothers, as members of society, their power for good will be incalcuably enlarged."

Later, after enumerating the subjects which still form a vital part of the curriculum of the College, she adds: "And in such other studies as coming times may develop or demand for the education of women and the progress of the race, I would have the education suited to the mental and physical wants of woman. It is not my design to render my sex any the less feminine, but to develop as fully as may be the powers of womanhood, and furnish women with the means of usefulness, happiness and honor, now withheld from them." She further directed that "without giving preference to any sect or denomination, all the education and all the discipline shall be pervaded by the Spirit of Evangelical Christian Religion."

When one considers what would today be regarded as the somewhat narrow and puritanical type of culture in which the authors of these sentences were living, one cannot fail to be impressed by their wisdom, liberality, and far-sightedness. The general terms in which the purposes of women's education are defined are perfectly valid today. Provision is made for change of outlook and development in the scope of education. While the fundamentally religious interest of the founder is stressed, the College is kept clear of entanglement with institutional Christianity.

The growth of Smith College is evident enough in the contrast between the small beginnings and the present achievement: between the original corner lot of thirteen acres and a campus of 400 acres, including the astronomy observatory site in Whately; between Sophia Smith's legacy of $400,000 and total assets of $131,480,590, between the first class of fourteen and the 1971-72 enrollment of 2,550; between the eleven graduates of 1879 and an alumnae roster of 35,281. Expansion has meant no change in the ideals set for the College by the founders and carried on by all the great company who have loved and worked for Smith College. By putting quality first, by coveting the best, by cherishing the values for which the College has always stood, those who serve it now are united in devotion and in commitment with all who have served in the past. It is this corporate loyalty which has always been, and will continue to be, the abiding strength of Smith College.

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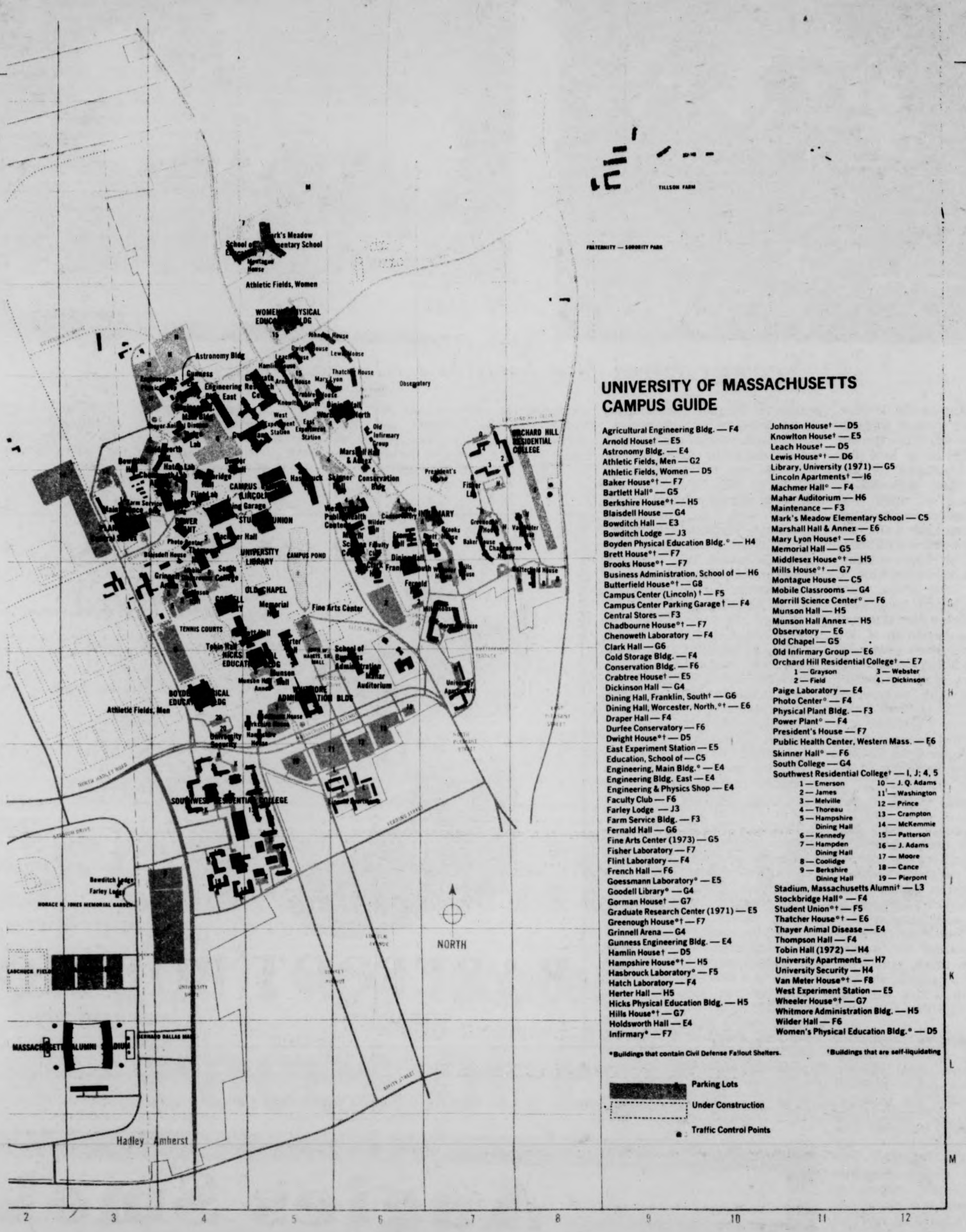

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS CAMPUS GUIDE

Agricultural Engineering Bldg. — F4
Arnold House† — E5
Astronomy Bldg. — E4
Athletic Fields, Men — G2
Athletic Fields, Women — D5
Baker House°† — F7
Bartlett Hall° — G5
Berkshire House°† — H5
Blaisdell House — G4
Bowditch Hall — E3
Bowditch Lodge — J3
Boyden Physical Education Bldg.° — H4
Brett House°† — F7
Brooks House°† — F7
Business Administration, School of — H6
Butterfield House°† — G8
Campus Center (Lincoln) † — F5
Campus Center Parking Garage † — F4
Central Stores — F3
Chadbourne House°† — F7
Chenoweth Laboratory — F4
Clark Hall — G6
Cold Storage Bldg. — F4
Conservation Bldg. — F6
Crabtree House† — E5
Dickinson Hall — G4
Dining Hall, Franklin, South† — G6
Dining Hall, Worcester, North,°† — E6
Draper Hall — F4
Durfee Conservatory — F6
Dwight House°† — D5
East Experiment Station — E5
Education, School of — C5
Engineering, Main Bldg.° — E4
Engineering Bldg. East — E4
Engineering & Physics Shop — E4
Faculty Club — F6
Farley Lodge — J3
Farm Service Bldg. — F3
Fernald Hall — G6
Fine Arts Center (1973) — G5
Fisher Laboratory — F7
Flint Laboratory — F4
French Hall — F6
Goessmann Laboratory° — E5
Goodell Library° — G4
Gorman House† — G7
Graduate Research Center (1971) — E5
Greenough House°† — F7
Grinnell Arena — G4
Gunness Engineering Bldg. — E4
Hamlin House† — D5
Hampshire House°† — H5
Hasbrouck Laboratory° — F5
Hatch Laboratory — F4
Herter Hall — H5
Hicks Physical Education Bldg. — H5
Hills House°† — G7
Holdsworth Hall — E4
Infirmary° — F7
Johnson House† — D5
Knowlton House† — E5
Leach House† — D5
Lewis House°† — D6
Library, University (1971) — G5
Lincoln Apartments† — I6
Machmer Hall° — F4
Mahar Auditorium — H6
Maintenance — F3
Mark's Meadow Elementary School — C5
Marshall Hall & Annex — E6
Mary Lyon House† — E6
Memorial Hall — G5
Middlesex House°† — H5
Mills House°† — G7
Montague House — C5
Mobile Classrooms — G4
Morrill Science Center° — F6
Munson Hall — H5
Munson Hall Annex — H5
Observatory — E6
Old Chapel — G5
Old Infirmary Group — E6
Orchard Hill Residential College† — E7
  1 — Grayson 3 — Webster
  2 — Field 4 — Dickinson
Paige Laboratory — E4
Photo Center° — F4
Physical Plant Bldg. — F3
Power Plant° — F4
President's House — F7
Public Health Center, Western Mass. — E6
Skinner Hall° — F6
South College — G4
Southwest Residential College† — I, J; 4, 5
  1 — Emerson 10 — J. Q. Adams
  2 — James 11 — Washington
  3 — Melville 12 — Prince
  4 — Thoreau 13 — Crampton
  5 — Hampshire Dining Hall 14 — McKemmie
  6 — Kennedy 15 — Patterson
  7 — Hampden Dining Hall 16 — J. Adams
  8 — Coolidge 17 — Moore
  9 — Berkshire Dining Hall 18 — Cance
  19 — Pierpont
Stadium, Massachusetts Alumni† — L3
Stockbridge Hall° — F4
Student Union°† — F5
Thatcher House°† — E6
Thayer Animal Disease — E4
Thompson Hall — F4
Tobin Hall (1972) — H4
University Apartments — H7
University Security — H4
Van Meter House°† — F8
West Experiment Station — E5
Wheeler House°† — G7
Whitmore Administration Bldg. — H5
Wilder Hall — F6
Women's Physical Education Bldg.° — D5

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Some Bars And Restaurants In The Area

By MARTY KELLEY

Amherst - Variety is the spice of life. The longer you spend in the Amherst area, the clearer the axiom gets. And as you stumble through your weekends at the University, it's apparent that your pocketbook governs your spirit. And so in the end it's different strokes for different folks.

Yeah some students have more expensive tastes. Some students have more money. But no matter how we look at it, in some small way all of us are touched by the bar and restaurant bonanza in the Amherst area. . .whether we can afford it or not.

Atmosphere is very important to the party going restaurant eating student of our Amherst commune. With all dining commons closed on weekends, we turn to the street for food and drink. . .or do we. . .

Suppose you didn't have a car. Well put on your sneakers and truck on down to either the Bluewall or the Hatch and of course as a backup there's the coffee shop. The price of beef hurts the coffee shop cheeseburger but for solace you can get bargain specials at the Hatch on weekends like turkey dinners for $1.29. And for you wino-dinos don't forget the $.59 Spaghetti specials on Saturday. The bar should be open by 5 p.m. to neutralize the taste.

And the Bluewall. . .well to many that's home. You can't beat her hot lunch service for less than what McDonald's offers. The lines diminish almost as fast as that roast beef on rye. And if you hang there you can get dinner for less than $2 and then comes the band.

Tuesday through Saturday you can boogie all you want at the Bluewall with the likes of the Ed Vadas Blues band, all of Sweetpie, and Big Screamin' McGrew. . .And you. Monday it's Cosell and Monday night football the professional way and on Sunday it's amateur style with WUMV-TV coverage of UMass football in its entirety both home and away. . .you see, you get a little bit of everything at the Wall. . .

Also within walking distance is everybody's Pub. A UMass degree isn't valid without a Pub mug in your room. If you want to get glazed before dinner you can always hit the very popular Friday afternoon happy hour. That night the frats and sororities have their night out as hero Frank Sullivan (DJ) returns for another couple of semesters. It's also kosher for you beeries to get to the Pub for DJ's screaming following Saturday's football games. If you can still see.

With groups like the Deadly Nightshade and Some of My Best Friends sharing center stage at the Pub, the general atmosphere takes away from her kitchen. But don't underestimate it. The Pub Club is one of the more tastier snadwiches in town and Beef and Beer nights make the trip to town rewarding. . .Don't forget the onion rings.

And of course every community like ours has a Hungry U. . .Our's is adjacent to Oddfellow's Hall and above the copy service. You should be able to get the measure of both.

Now as you ponder atmosphere, some simply can do without it when they eat and drink among other things. And Voila. . .you have the Drake and Quicksilver. . .And they're both an attraction yet to be matched.

Once the excitement at Quicksilver stemmed from the cockroaches dancing in the corner and guessing when next the checkered tablescloths would be changed. Well, they've been changed now as well as the general structure and overall condition of the beer drinking, shortorder hall. But the clientele remains the same. . .Our unshaven youth with the straggles and the answers to tomorrow. . .

And the Drake. . .Well they call her Amherst. All sorts of everybodies go to the Rathskellar to either talk about a new course, watch the Bruins on the Cable, or enjoy Rheingold, the most inexpensive beer in town. Also the surroundings do look like a cellar and as well it's inexpensive too. But a floor above you meet the antithesis and some pretty friendly waitresses too at the Village Inn Cocktail Lounge. The kitchen stays open to 2 a.m. But at that hour you'll be drinking coke.

In town Barsellotti's, the Rustic Roost, and even the Legion Home around the corner used to be redneck but times have changed and more and more students are pouring quiet drafts. There and as well as Chequers on University Drive are the best spots for what one could call an uninterrupted beer. Chequers has the Italian food that's comparable to the Aqua Vita restaurant before the bridge entering Northampton, but the finest food around is even further by car.

They call it Miss Flo's diner and she may outlive the university. For a Sunday night meal just like the way you used to have it at home, the Florence diner for anything from an inexpensive well-dressed meatloaf to a clam plate is your show. (Yes, we do have our local McDonald's, Hardees, and Howard Johnson's, all on Rt. 9 just beyond the Zayre parking lot.)

If it's late Sunday night and you got those study munchies, a couple of pleasantries could be Bell's pizza house on University Drive (hot Italian grinders) and Domino's pizza (not because old Domino has good pizza but he will deliver free and so will papa Bell.)

For entertainment food and booze the list in the Collegiate community is endless. From beer caterers such as Four Season's package store on Rt. 9 to the ice machine on College St. next to Cumberland Farms, you have commercial convienieces all around you. But that has to make sense. We all have to eat don't we. .

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What To Do In The Amherst Area

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Even though UMass isn't near any great metropolis, the area in which we're located is pretty alive, and if you're tired of the entertainment being offered on campus there are alternatives. This article isn't going to be the definitive statement on everything in the area, but just an outline of a few things which come to mind that you may enjoy.

In Amherst itself there is plenty going on. If you're culturally minded uou can visit Emily Dickinson's House on Main St., but that's only by appointment between 3 and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. There's also the Jones Library, which contains a lot of stuff by Dickinson and Robert Frost.

If you're an outdoors type there's hunting, fishing, and camping in the area and nearby. Some of the finest fishing in the area is in Quabbin reservoir, just a few miles away on Rte. 202. For camping you can try Sleepy Hollow at East Leverett, Mt. Tom State Reservation, Holyoke-Easthampton, or Lake Wyola Park in Shutesbury. You'll also find Lake Wyola good for swimming.

If there's anything else you're interested in for this general area drop into the Amherst Chamber of Commerce office around the corner from the Lord Jeff. There's plenty of info there and the lady who runs the place is super.

For you ski freaks (the season is creeping up fast!) there are a number of good places within an hour of Amherst. There's Mount Tom in Holyoke, Berkshire Snow Basin, Cummington, Berkshire East, Charlemont, and Mount Mohawk, Shelburne.

There are also some other places of interest in the area that don't really come under any specific category. There's the basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, for one. The hours there are 10 to 5 daily and 1 to 5 Sundays, and it's located on Alden Street on the Springfield College Campus.

If you're the adventurous type you can take a trip out to Orange, about 25 miles from here, and try parachuting. It'll cost you about $55 for you're first day, but that includes classes and an actual jump. So if you have the bucks and guts that could be an exciting day.

On the historic side there's Old Deerfield, celebrating it's 300th anniversary this year. There are a lot of things to see there and a lot of organized stuff going on at the tercentenary celebration.

For nature lovers there's Arcadia Nature Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Easthampton. It's one of the 44 sanctuaries of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and it's a real nice place. You can get a map of the place at the Chamber of Commerce office in Amherst, if you're interested.

The Granby Dinosaur Museum (Rte. 202) is a pretty interesting place, too. You can go there and view actual dinosaur footprints made over 200,000,000 years ago. It's pretty fascinating.

These are just a few, and hopefully a fairly representative few, of the area's attractions. Check them out, and you can probably spend yourselves quite a few interesting weekends.

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Attorney For Students

The Attorney for Students Office will open its fourth year in a new location. The office is in 432 Student Union on the top floor directly over the Hatch on the East Side of the building.

All regularly enrolled graduate and undergraduate students are free to consult with Mr. Howland on any legal problem. If active representation by counsel beyond the resources of the office is required, students are referred at their own expense. Most problems are able to be resolved in the office at no additional cost.

Last year between 30 and 40 students were advised daily. Appointments are not necessary or recommended except in special circumstances. Office hours are between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily except Fridays.

Mr. Howland is available by answering service and radio paging during the days at 545-0341 and when the office is closed call 256-8448.

Persons who are arrested should call Mr. Howland first, he will take whatever steps are required including other calls if requested.

Lecture Note Program

Once again, this year as last, the Student Senate Lecture Note Program will offer notes for classes. This year, however, the price of the notes will be lowered by approximately 20% to reflect more effective management of the services resources. The Note Service is also running a Print Shop available to students who are in need of offset printing services. The various RSO Groups will also use this service for their printing/duplicating needs.

Money earned by the Lecture Note Print Shop is used to offset costs of the lecture notes, thereby making a price reduction to the students possible.

Notes will be $2.00 per half semester for 100 minutes per week and $3.00 per half semester for 150 minutes per week. Anyone having questions about either the Lecture Note Program or the Senate Print Shop please call 5-2060.

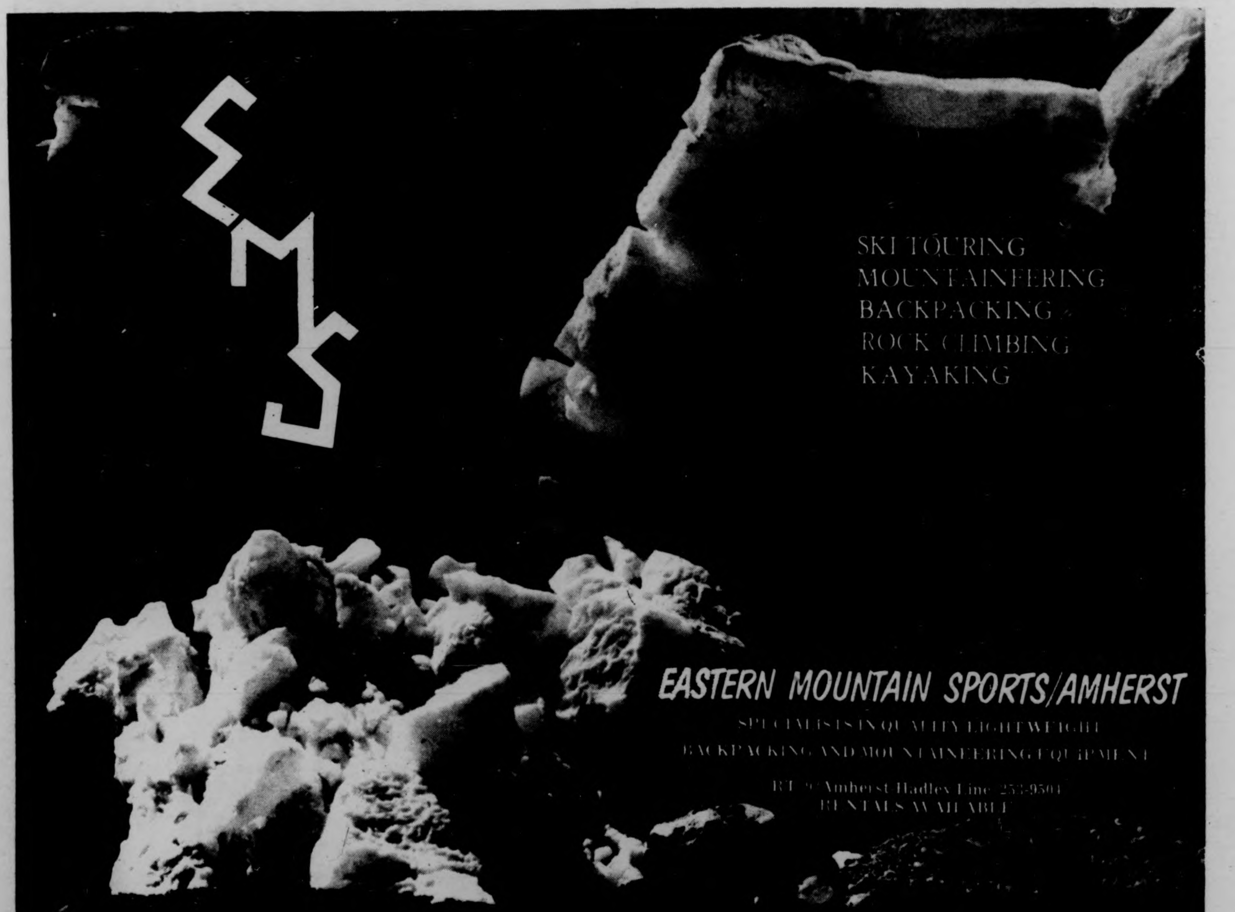
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UMass Summer In Review

BY MARK VOGLER

Heated issues wait to be resolved at the University this fall after a summer which was not quite as hot.

The parking situation, the rising food costs, and pending litigation on the loyalty oath are a few of several problems that students will have to address themselves to.

Students will undoubtly have the administration on the firing line — especially on the continuing battle on parking policy.

The summer was marked by several demonstrations on campus protesting the proposed parking fees now in effect. University employees and students paraded around Whitmore Administration Building with signs denouncing the administration's stance while Carol A. Drew, president of Local 1776 announced that the union would sue each member of the Board of Trustees individually, contending that the new parking fees "are illegal and discriminatory."

UMass officials were attacked on another front when a member of the Graduate Environmental Engineering Association declared that a program designed to reduce auto traffic in the center of campus would have adverse effects on the environment.

Because the parking policy is an intergral part of the no-fare transit system at the university, a convenient service for local commuters — faculty, staff and students — is being viewed unfavorably.

Students won't have many kind words for the Food Service Department when new policies are implemented to cut out the spiraling food costs.

Although director Joel Stoneham has declined to comment on how his department is coming to grips with the situation, the University acknowledges a "very serious problem."

Public Affairs Director Daniel M. Melley has said that Food Services "will have to kind ways to cut corners without sacrificing the quality of food."

Speculation about a $50-increase in board for the spring semester has come from the office of one student government leader, but the University has discounted that rumor.

In a memorandum to the Rents and Fees Committee, Stoneham indicated a food cost spiral of 18 percent as of June 15 coupled with an additional 30 percent increase after Phase Five were projected.

Rents and Fees Chairman Richard G. Savini said the figures indicated about a million dollars "to be made up by the department."

He said half of the deficit was erased earlier by a 10 percent budget price escalation and added economies as of June 25 which would save the department 14 percent more of its total food costs.

Savini said the remaining $500,000 would have to be made up "somehow." The way Stoneham decides to go about it could add insult to injury. His department has been heavily criticized in past years, most recently for food thefts.

Melley and Savini outlined some of the cost cutting or income increasing methods they said are under consideration.

Melley said the elimination of the "seconds" policy is being discussed along with dropping "some of the expensive foods" from the menu.

Savini said other alternatives discussed by the Food Services Department include termination of several dining commons employes, menu alterations, cutbacks in time alotted for lunch hours, an increase in soybean anolog consumption and addition of more "special nights."

A "special night" is a night when a menu item is offered extra. Savini said ice cream and other desert specials would be offered so patrons won't "load up on roast beef" and other high priced foods.

Current cost of board at UMass is $321.75 a semester for a 15-meal plan and $284.75 for 10 meals a week. The 15-meal plan has increased $15 a semester over last year.

A five-month overdue verdict on the state employes loyalty oath court case could result in the termination of hundreds of faculty and staff members at the University — or pose a direct challange to a U. S. Supreme Court ruling.

These are two of the "likely possibilities acknowledged by Judge Joseph S. Mitchell of Middlesex Superior Court after hearing the case in March brought by plaintiffs who have refused to sign the 1949 legislative enactment.

Mitchell said he was "purposely sitting on" the case because "it's difficult to make a decision either way." He postponed any decision over the summer months in order to allow the administration, faculty and staff members to return from their vacations.

Should Mitchell issue a favorable verdict in behalf of those who have refused to sign the loyalty oath, he could be challenging a Nixon Court decision made four years ago which reversed the ruling of a Massachusetts district court that a loyalty oath for teachers was unconstitutional.

"It's awfully difficult to in actuality overrule something the highest court in the land has upheld as constitutional," Mitchell said.

"Since the constitutionality of public employees taking the oath is now being considered — and teachers are public employees — the possibility of overrulling a Supreme Court decision exists."

Looking at the opposite alternative, he said a verdict upholding the loyalty oath as constitutional, could create an "emotional" situation, "especially if it leads to the termination of employees."

Whatever verdict Mitchell makes will "undoubtedly" be appealed by one of the parties, legal counsel for the oath opponents have said.

The case developed last November when three faculty members from the UMass-Boston campus filed a class-action suit against university personnel offices of all three University campuses (Amherst, Boston, and Worcester), seeking to bar dismissal of anyone employed between Oct. 29, 1969 and Sept. 21, 1972 who had not ascribed to the oath.

In January, the UMass-Boston plantiffs, represented by Stephen Oleskey, joined their cause with Atty. William A. Norris of Cummington, legal counsel for 18 faculty and staff members from UMass-Amherst and

(Continued on pg. 30)

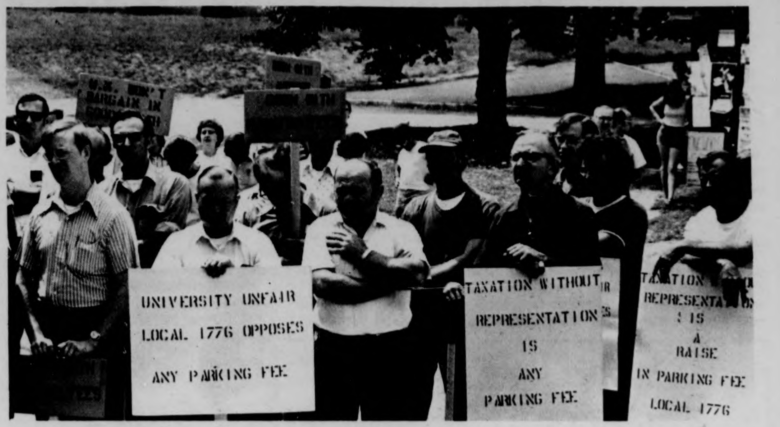

UMass staffers attend noon rally on the steps of the Student Union last July to protest parking fee hikes.

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Walking And Parking In Amherst

The Town of Amherst is gearing up for the onslaught of foot and vehicular traffic as the area schools and colleges reopen during the week of September 3-8.

A major campaign is planned to inform the public of the laws and regulations concerning motor vehicle courtesy and pedestrian safety.

Chapter 89 section 11 of the General Laws of Massachusetts requires that motorists yield the right of way to pedestrians on crosswalks, by slowing down or stopping if need be. Vehicles must not block crosswalks. Vehicles may not pass other vehicles which have stopped to permit a pedestrian to pass.

The law also prohibits pedestrians from "jaywalking," that is, failing to walk within crosswalks when they are available.

A banner reminding the motoring public to stop for pedestrians on crosswalks will be displayed above South Pleasant Street, adjacent to the Town Common, from August 27 through September 10.

September 5th is designated PUBLIC AWARENESS DAY, at which time Police Officers and School Crossing Guards will pass along thoroughfares in the Center of Town handing out notices to drivers and pedestrians alike, urging them to obey the laws, and noting violations.

Posters will be prominently displayed around Town bringing attention to Public Awareness Day and reminding the public that School is opening and the laws must be obeyed.

School buses will be on the road beginning Tuesday, September 4th, and motorists are reminded of the law requiring all traffic to stop for school buses displaying flashing red lights as they load and discharge passengers.

School buses will be allowed to use the new Cushman Bridge, which is still under final construction, the Board of Public Works has assured the Town Manager. Therefore, temporary routes for buses to avoid the Bridge will not be necessitated.

The opening of the new Fort River School has caused some changes in the positioning of School Crossing Guards and in the painting of crosswalks. The crossing guard stationed in previous years at Main Street and the East Street Common will be relocated, and a new crosswalk painted, at the intersection of Main and South East Streets, approximately 100 feet easterly of the former location.

Beginning September 4, School Crossing Guards, in uniform, will be posted from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the following locations:

1. North Pleasant Street at Marks Meadow School-Officers: Walter R. Babb and Charles E. Drake, Sr. (alternate)
2. North Pleasant and Fearing Streets-Officer: Clarence W. Thomas
3. East Pleasant and Strong Streets-Officer: Joseph E. Sarna
4. Chestnut Street at the Amherst Regional High School-Officer: Raymond J. Follett
5. Main and South East Streets-Officer: Gerrold O. Lamb, Sr.
6. College and South East Streets-Officer: Kenneth R. Crossman
7. West Street and Mill Lane-Officer: Lawrence E. Whitcomb
8. West Street at Crocker Farm School-Officer: Paul A. Vlach
9. West Street and Pomeroy Lane-Officer: Kenneth D. Grimm

SUBSTITUTES: Leslie B. Heath, Sr. and Kim E. Keegan

In recognition of the need of University Students to unload their belongings, parking restrictions will be lifted and parking will be allowed along Sunset Avenue, Butterfield Terrace and Eastman Lane from September 2nd through September 7th only.

(Continued from pg. 29)

a group of 33 from Berkshire Community College.

The state decided to combine the separate cases despite Norris' objection. He felt each should be heard separately to assure equal representation for the three groups.

Aside from these hot issues which may stir up some heated debates among administrators, faculty, staff and students there are perhaps other tense areas which haven't surfaced yet.

Whether it can be attributed to the political-social environment shaped by Watergate, UMass administrators aren't saying much these days — at least not to the press.

Public Affairs Director Daniel Melley has been transformed into the Ron Ziegler of the Amherst campus. Administrators don't want to be quoted anymore — "Dan Melley is the man to see if you want any information."

But then again, it's going to be one of those semesters where students don't have to grab a national issue and follow the trend of other colleges across the country. They have enough here to shout about. And if an administrator bottles up to the press, you really can't blame him. If he says the wrong word, the students may be shouting at him.

The only thing that can save the administration from heartburn this fall is apathy! What can save the students from apathy?

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Art Gallery Exhibits

University Art Gallery
Herter Hall
Open Wednesday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Also 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday

September 7 - 30
AFRI COBRA III — Exhibition of thirty paintings, drawings and prints by ten black artists from Chicago and Washington, D.C. This exhibition coordinated with the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University.

October 3 — 14
PHOTOGRAPHERS — Photographs from the collection of the late Professor Joseph Obrebski depicting scenes of the Polesie (Eastern Poland) in the 1930s. This exhibition coordinated with the Departments of Anthropology and Slavic Languages and partially financed by a grant from the Area Studies Committee for Soviet Union and Eastern Studies.

October 18 — November 9
BOOKS — Rare and limited edition books from a number of historical periods and cultural origins as well as those by contemporary artists.

November 16 — December 16
NEW REALISM — Contemporary trends in New Realism; paintings and drawings reflecting various themes in the 1970s.

January 31 — February 22
ACQUISITIONS 1973 — Works of art added to the University Art Collection during the year. Primary focus is on contemporary American drawings.

February 27 — March 22
INDIAN — Exhibition of Asian Indian artifacts presented in their cultural contexts - objects accompanied by photos illustrating their uses, origins, and interpretations.

April 1 — May 15
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKS — Four or five works to be constructed outdoors during the period in which the Gallery is being used for MFA exhibits.

(programs and dates subject to change without notice)

Help For The Handicapped

Accessibility to dormitories, classrooms, lavatories, auditoriums, and other campus facilities has long been a problem for the physically handicapped. In the past few years, however, many strides have been made in eliminating the common architectural barriers. An individual in a wheelchair can now travel from Southwest to the School of Education without having to scale a single curb. The vast majority of buildings on campus have at least one ramped entranceway. A good many buildings also have at least one pair of adapted lavatories. Because of the vast number of buildings and paths on campus, it would be impractical to enumerate all of the adaptations here. However, a booklet will be available mid-September which details the accessibility of every building on campus, including the location of ramps, lavatories, and elevators. The booklet also has a color coded map outlining all the paths on campus which have ramped curbs for wheelchair passage.

This booklet is the result of hundreds of hours of work by Ms. Marie Desmond, a physically handicapped graduate student. A copy of the booklet may be obtained, free of charge, from heads of residence or from the Campus Center Information Desk.

A new project, which will improve mobility for blind students, is underway and should be completed sometime this fall. It entails marking all the elevators in the commonly used buildings with raised numerals to indicate the floor locations and the location of the emergency buttons.

An additional project planned for this year is to mark paths and ramps into buildings and lavatories with the Universal Wheelchair symbol. Hopefully, this will not only improve the students' ability to find his way around campus, but also increase the University community's awareness of and exposure to this growing majority.

The Advisory Committee for Handicapped Student Affairs is presently the focus of the developing programs and projects for the physically handicapped. Students having questions or problems related to any facet of University life are invited to contact Ms. Judy Sharpe at 52671, Ext. 28. Ms. Sharpe is acting counselor for the committee and has successfully dealt with such areas as housing, scheduling, financial aid, and coordination of various services and offices on and off campus. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

WUMV To Air UMass Sports

Amherst - It's been said by more than one critic that the University of Massachusetts is 15 years behind its time in television. Well, Marty Kelley, a senior with his own major in sport journalism, plans to silence critics a bit. For sport and television is Kelley's new calling card.

Since final exams last spring Kelley has put together a nine town, 4 independent cable service, 22,000 home network for televising UMass sports events and other public affairs features of the university in conjunction with the newly formed WUMV-TV student group. As Sports Director Kelley will pilot the sports program that will consist of televising in its entirety the 11 game University of Massachusetts football season, most of the basketball and lacrosse season, and as well plans are now being laid to televise the Niagara basketball live to a waiting audience at the Boyden gymnasium this February.

The Sports Network will be sponsored for football by the Bluewall which is the site for the original airing of the sports events on the wide screen at the bar that can accommodate close to 1,000 students. Kelley has announced that the network will also include Channel 8 in Amherst and Pelham and Channel 12 Greenfield over the Pioneer Valley cable system. As well UMass football can be seen over the Video Enterprise System in Holyoke and South Hadley to over 10,000 homes on Channel 13. Spectrum Communications covering West Springfield, Agawam, and Westfield have also signed for the fall on Channel 28.

The first televised sporting event will be this Saturday's Holy Cross game to be seen at the Bluewall this Sunday night at nine o'clock. In Amherst time is set for Tuesday night at 7 and for 6:30 p.m. on Monday night over the Spectrum syndicate. Greenfield and Holyoke will air UMass football Monday and Tuesday night respectively.

Kelley, former sports director for WMUA radio and mike of UMass sports will handle the play-by-play assisted in the booth by senior Earl Barroll, a well-known and rather experienced football writer. WUMV-TV station manager Billy McKinnon will produce and direct the technical aspect while David Bunker will be the executive director.

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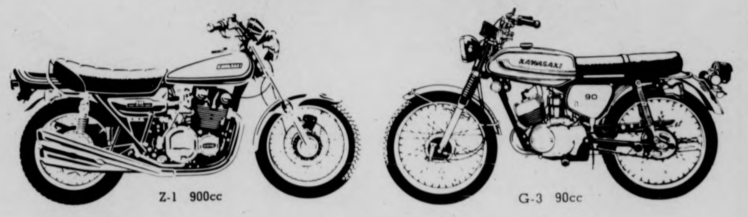

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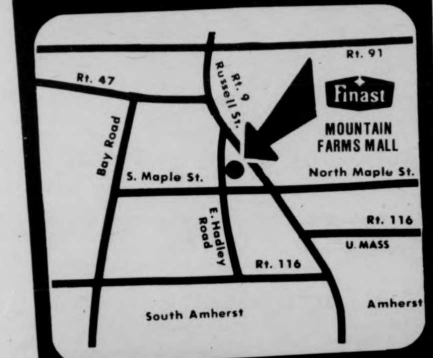

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Dance And Theatre Events

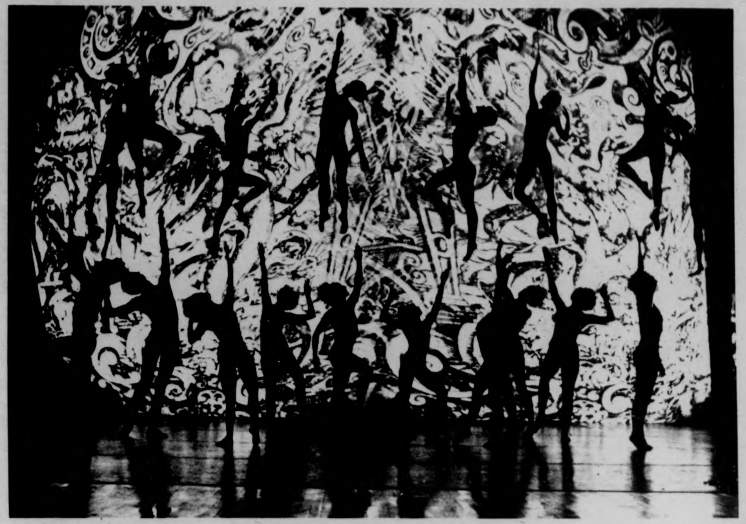

Returning to the University for the first time since their triumphant visit here in 1969, The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre will perform on Friday, February 22 and Saturday, February 23 -- This Company also will offer two different programs.

A very special event on Friday, April 12, will be the appearance here of the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra. This celebrated big band has been goodwill ambassador for the U.S. State Department and will be visiting here for the first time.

The Fine Arts Council will announce other special events through the school year.

On Thursday, February 28 and March 1, The Manhattan Project Company, under the direction of Adre Gregory will return to the University for two performances of Beckett's "Endgame". This production has received high praise from audiences and critics alike.

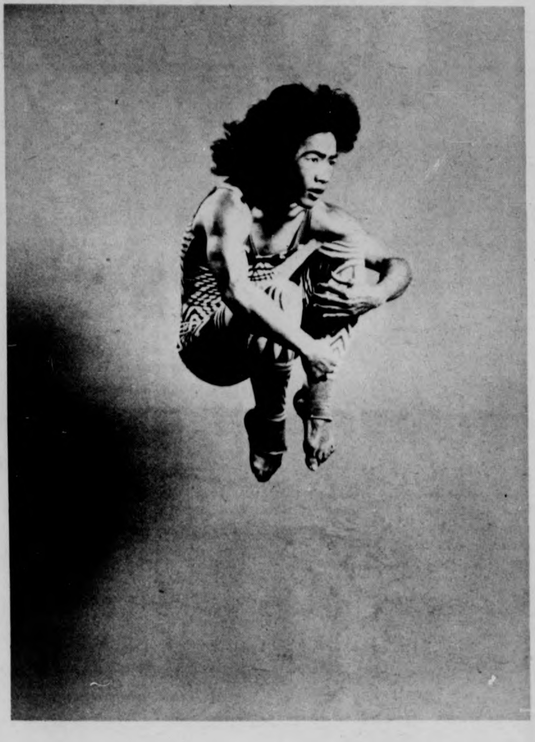

The first event on this series will be The Inner City Repertory Dance Company* who will perform on Tuesday, October 9 and Wednesday, October 10 in two different programs.

The Ballet
Repertory Company,* directed by Richard Englund and composed of young dancers will also offer two different programs in the Finest Classical Ballet. The first performance will take place on Friday, February 8 and the Second on Saturday, February 9, 1974.

The Allman Brothers Band
Brothers and Sisters
Includes: Wasted Words/Ramblin Man/Jessica
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Carlos Santana
Mahavishnu John McLaughlin
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Third World Cultural Series

Another first for UMass will be the appearance here of the Kathakali Dancers of India on Friday, November 16. These dancers have no counterparts in Western World. While here the Troupe will perform India's major traditional Sacred Dance Drams of Kerala.

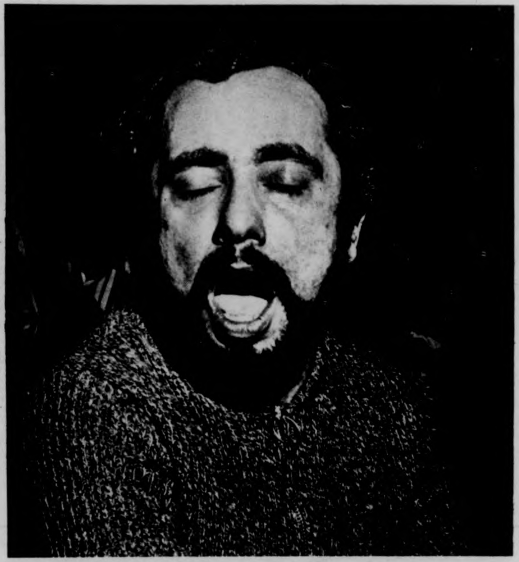

On Saturday, September 22, Eddie Palmieri and his orchestra, one of the finest Latin-American bands before the public today will be presented as party of the first Latin-American Festival to be held at this University. The Orchestra is being sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council in cooperation with the Fine Arts Council. Also, as a part of the Latin-American Festival and Evening of Poetry and Films will be held in Herter Hall, 231, featuring leading Latin poets and films. This portion of the program will take place on September 21.

Eleo Pomare Dance Company will launch the Fine Arts Council Program and the Third World Cultural-Series for the 1973/74 season. The Company is an integrated, but predominently black one, and will offer two entirely different programs during their appearance here. Performances will be held on Wednesday, September 19 and on Thursday, September 20 in Bowker Auditorium.

Duke Ellington, one of the world's greatest and best loved artists will visit the UMass campus for the first time, and will present two concerts at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, November 2.

Also making his university debut on March 16 will be Count Basie and his Orchestra -- one of the great jazzmen of all time and the final event in the Third World Cultural Series will be the appearance here of Mighty Sparrow, who brings his Caribbean Festival to us, including a steel band, singers and dancers, authentically and lavishingly costumed.

Season's subscriptions to Third World Cultural Series are priced at $10.00 for UMass students and $20.00 for others.

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Chamber Music Series

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The Netherlands Wind Ensemble

The final offering in the Chamber Music Series will be Music by Four, featuring pianist Ursual Oppens, -Hiroko Yagima, violin; Marcus Thompson, viola and cellist Fred Sherry. Their program will include Piano Quartet in E Flat, K. 493 by Mozart; String Trio by Schoenberg, and Brahms' Piano Quartet in C minor.

Music from Marlboro will be joined by the young American violinist, James Oliver Busell, IV. In a program including works by Mozart, Rossini and Spohr, on Wednesday, February 27, 1974 in their first American Tour, The Netherland Wind Ensemble, composed of eighteen of Holland's finest musicians will present a program of great wind literature on Thursday, March 7, 1974.

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1973/74 Celebrity Series

Gennady Rozdestvensky

A visit by the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Guest Conductor Gennady Rozdestvensky, will highlight the 1973/74 Celebrity Series, which includes four other major concerts under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Council. The Leningrad Symphony Orchestra, in its first visit to this country since 1962, will appear in concert in Curry Hick Cage on November 19, 1973, for a single performance. The oldest symphony Orchestra in the Soviet Union, the Leningrad Philharmonic was found in 1882 as the Imperial Court Orchestra. For their visit here the Orchestra will offer Symphony No. 9 by Shostakovich, Violin Concerto by Tishchenko and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, Harpsichordist, and one of the world's great musician-scholars will open the Celebrity Series on Wednesday, October 17, and Thursday, October 18. Mr. Kirkpatrick will offer two entirely different programs for his University audiences.

On Wednesday, March 20, and Thursday, March 21, The Council will present The New York Pro Musica Antiqua in their production of the 17th Century Opera "La Dafna" by Marco Da Gagliano. The Opera will be fully staged and costumed and music will be performed on authentic period instruments.

The Celebrity Series will close in April with the appearance here of the brilliant pianist, Andre Watts, and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Gutter. Mr. Watts will perform Brahams' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D. Works by Professor Charles Fussell of the UMass/Amherst faculty will also be performed by the Orchestra, as well as those of Berlioz and Debussy.

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Stewart's College Towne is located just ten minutes from campus, in the heart of downtown Northampton. The store has a tradition that goes back more than seventy years, but that's about the only thing 'old' about us. Bob Levitt, the proprietor, has been in the women's clothing business for eleven years. The sales staff is all home-grown, and we wouldn't have it any other way. One of the secrets of our success is the personal service the gals on the sales floor can offer based on years of experience dealing with customers from the Five College community. The Fashion Director (that's me) is in real life Mrs. Bob Levitt. My fashion experience was gained in both New York and Dallas, two of the most clothes conscious cities in the country.

Now, you ask, what do we sell? Answer: Sportswear; pants, shirts, sweaters, and skirts with a blazer or two besides; Ready-to-wear; dresses, car coats, winter coats and ski parkas: Accessories; handbags, mittens, hats, scarves, and hand hammered bronze jewelry. Our clothes are fun and easy to wear. Our approach is easy and low-key. Our prices will make you happy and so will the coffee and home-baked something we serve to the early birds each Saturday morning. Why not stop in and see for yourself?

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Continuing Ed. Serves

By JOHN FISHER

John Jones is a veteran, recently returned from Vietnam. Before he went into the service, he had earned almost 40 credits at a community college. Now he is working as a teacher's assistant in a public school, and he hopes to complete his undergraduate work and become a full teacher.

Fred Smith is the president of a small corporation that has almost doubled in size during the last two years. He has recently become aware that management techniques that worked very well when his company was operating out of his garage will no longer serve him. For this reason, he spent three days last month attending a conference on management techniques for the small businessman.

Jane Doe had completed three years of college before she dropped out to support her husband while he attended graduate school. By the time he had finished his studies, Jane was pregnant with her first child and never went back to school. Now the children are almost college age and she is wondering whether it is too late for her to resume her academic career. Drawing on a new sense of personal worth which she gained from a non-credit workshop on attitudes about women, she is planning to meet next week with a counselor who will help her with the problems associated with returning to the University after an absence of almost twenty years.

Even though their stories are quite different, these three people have one important thing in common — they are all "irregular students" in the University's Division of Continuing Education. Above all else, the Division rests on the assumption that education is a life-long process. While most parts of the University are geared toward "regular students", who traditional four-year academic pattern, the Division of Continuing Education seeks to find and serve the "irregular students", whether those students are looking for a one-day conference on some specific problem relating to their profession, or a program leading to an academic degree.

Although the Division of Continuing Education was founded less than three years ago, it is already active in a great many areas. Chief among these are its conference services, its academic extension program, and its program of continuing education for women. Although its range of activities is a broad one, virtually all the programs of the Division are supported by the revenues they generate or by trust funds. This self-funding provision means that the Division of Continuing Education provides a wide range of services to the citizens of the Commonwealth with almost no state assistance.

Conference Services

Of all the activities of the Division of Continuing Education, those of its Conference Services are perhaps the most varied. The Division can provide facilities and management assistance for all on-campus conferences, seminars, and meetings, which range in size from a handful of people to several thousand. While the average conference may bring less than 50 participants to Amherst, the Division has handled conferences with as many as 7,000 attendees.

Whatever the size of the conference, the conference management staff performs three primary functions. First, it assists in pre-conference planning. This includes determining objectives, selecting speakers and other presonnel, choosing conference dates, and acquiring suitable facilities and equipment.

During the actual program, Continuing Education Staff members accept registrations, collect fees, and provide information and assistance relative to the conference. Conference personnel direct conferees to meeting rooms or reunite a parent with a missing child with equal charm and efficiency.

When the program is concluded, the Division analyzes and evaluates it for the sponsor and provides a financial report to account for monies received and spent.

The diverse nature of the programs provided by Conference Services reflects the varied interests of the citizens of the Commonwealth. Among the 24 conferences scheduled during a recent month were a meeting of insurance company executives, a course on attracting business to a small community, a workshop for journalists on reporting women's news, and a football reunion.
more to come....

Academic Extension

The second major focus of the Division is its Academic Extension Program. In recent years there has been a movement in higher education to bring the campus into closer contact with the "outside world". While a number of programs have operated from the campus outward, attempting to bring students in contact with people and problems not directly related to the University, Academic Extension seeks to make the academic resources of the University available to those who have been "outside" the University framework until now.

Because of its liberal admissions policy and the flexible nature of its programs, Academic Extension opens up the possibility of a college education to virtually everyone. "We take almost everyone with a high school diploma and many without," says Dr. William Venman, Director of the Division of Continuing Education. "We are more interested in present college performance than we are in old high school records. We don't refuse anyone admission, but we counsel some people not to apply. Generally, we give a student 30 hours of course work and then let him continue toward his degree if his academic average is 2.0 or better, and he submits a satisfactory course plan for the remainder of his work."

The result of this policy of opening the doors of the University to all who are qualified has been the creation of a diverse and highly motivated student population. Students in Academic Extension come from a wide variety of backgrounds. Retired persons and business executives sit side by side in class. Young people who have never before attended college work with professionals who are seeking to advance their careers. Their diversity of outlook makes the Academic Extension courses among the most lively and interesting of those offered by the University.

Students in the Academic Extension program of the Division of Continuing Education are eligible for any undergraduate degree offered by the University, providing that they meet the matriculation requirements for that degree. The Division also offers its own degree, the Bachelor of General Studies. The B.G.S. is a career-oriented degree which can be specially designed to meet the personal and professional needs of a student possessing greater maturity and life-experience than the "regular" undergraduate.

* * *

The fall Academic Extension offered more than 70 night classes at the University's Amherst campus, along with a few special

(Continued on pg. 41)

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"Irregular Students"

(Continued from pg. 40)

offerings in Pittsfield, Greenfield, and Holyoke. Students in the Division of Continuing Education are also eligible to enroll in regular university courses on a space-available basis.

In addition to its regular programs, Academic Extension also offers college-level courses at any location in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts where sufficient demand exists. Recently, this has taken such forms as the offering of courses for teachers in Concord and the operation of a graduate program at Westover Air Force Base.

Continuing Education for Women

The problems that a woman faces in the academic community can often be very different from thos faced by a man. For this reason, the Division of Continuing Education has set up a special branch of Continuing Education for Women. According to the Director of Continuing Education for Women, Pat Sackrey, "Ideally, the university community should meet the needs of all the people. But right now the needs of women are still being defined and shown to be legitimate. It will be a long time before we can assume that these needs will be met routinely and within the University structure."

To help meet these needs, Continuing Education for Women is now operating the Everywoman's Center in conjunction with Community Development and Human Relations and the University Counseling Center. The Everywoman's Center seeks to provide "a place on campus for women who don't have a place". It is used by women of all ages as a resource center, a place to come in and talk about their classes and going back to school, and a center to organize for special workshops and women's activities.

Among the services of the Everywoman's Center is a counseling service which is available to all women. Although this service is primarily geared to the problems of women who wish to re-enter school after a long period of separation from the academic community, it provides comprehensive vocational, academic, and personal counseling for any woman who is in need of its services.

One of the most popular activities of Continuing Education for Women in Project SELF, a series of noncredit workshops of, by, and for women. The purpose of the Project SELF workshops is to seek to understand how and why being born female has limited the participants' lives and to find ways to break through those limits. The workshops deal with such topics as the relationship of women to society the role of women in the arts, and effecting change in one's own life. Because they follow the model of the support group, in which participants deal with one another on an equal basis, the Project SELF workshops allow for a greater degree of individual initiative than is usually found in the traditional classroom setting.

In the near future, Continuing Education for Women hopes to be able to bring its workshops to communities where such activities have not previously been available. They are also seeking to establish a scholarship fund for women who would not otherwise be able to attend college.

. . . and Other Activities

The activities of the Division of Continuing Education are by no means limited to the areas of Conference Services, Academic Extension, and Continuing Education for Women, however. In its search to find ways to serve the "irregular student" the Division has undertaken many other exciting experiments.

Earlier this year, the University of Massachusetts joined with eleven other major universities and American Educational Publications, a subsidiary of Xerox Corporation, to found University Independent Study, an adult home study project. The U.I.S. Program will permit students who are unable to attend regular college classes to take noncredit university-level courses by mail.

Under the terms of the U.I.S. agreement, the University of Massachusetts supplies a member to the project's Advisor Committee and provides staff members to assist in structuring and developing the U.I.S. courses. Continuing Education Director William Venman is the University's representative on the Project Advisory Committee and the Division has been active in coordinating other UMass activities for the project.

Yet another example of the Division's ability to bring the University's expertise to bear on a particular problem is the Mental Retardation Project. Working in coordination with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Helath, the Division of Continuing Education has set up a clearinghouse to provide interested parties with information on current developments in the field of mental retardation. The Mental Retardation Project also publishes a montly newsletter which keeps subscribers informed on mental retardation activities throughout the Commonwealth.

All of this has come from an organization which did not even exist three years ago. If one were to try to find a single reason for the phenomenal growth of the Division of Continuing Education, it would doubtlessly be: "because the need was there." In the coming years, the Division will continue to devote its efforts to meeting the needs of the "irregular student".

For further information concerning any of the Division's programs, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002 or telephone (413) 545-0905.

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Amherst Clubs, Organizations and Associations. (Rev. 3/73)

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Amherst Boys Club
Mr. Stephen Hamilton. Director
Phone 549-0311.

Amherst Boy Scouts of America
Norwottuck Council, Amherst
David D. Pool, Dist. Scout Exec.
6 Center Court
Northampton, Massachusetts 01060
Phone 586-3892.

Amherst Camera Club
Grant B. Snyder, Secretary
1146 No. Pleasant Street
North Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone 549-0750.

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650 East Pleasant Street
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone 549-3680.

Amherst Firefighters Relief Association
Mr. John T. Doherty, Fire Chief
68 North Pleasant Street
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone 253-3431.

Amherst 4-H Town Committee
Mrs. Thomas Andrews, Chairman
334 Lincoln Avenue
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone 253-5415.

Amherst Garden Club
Mrs. Norman G. MacLeod
South East Street
South Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone 253-5715.

Amherst Girl Scouts
Mrs. David Robinson, Neighborhood
South East Street Chairman
South Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone 253-7622.

Amherst Girls Club
Mrs. Jan Rowe Dugan, Secretary
270 Alpine Drive
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone-Residence: 253-9612, Office: 549-3807.

Amherst Golf Club
365 South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
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Amherst Grange #16, Inc., P. of H.
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Phone 253-5096.

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Phone 253-5675.

Amherst Royal Arch Chapter
Masonic Hall, 99 Main Street
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Mr. Rodney E. Gray
South East Street
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone 253-7069.

Amherst Junior Women's Club
Mrs. Alan Jacque, President
74 Potwine Lane
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone 253-7918.

Amherst Women's Club
35 Triangle Street, Phone 253-7027
Mrs. Phyllis Hastings, President
32 No. Prospect Street
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone 253-2998.

American Assoc. of University Women
Connecticut Valley Branch
Mrs. John H. Brown, Chairman Membership
16 Bedford Court
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone 253-7847.

Amherst Clergy & Laymen Concerned
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Mrs. Robert Stern, Secretary
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Jr. High School
Chestnut Street
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86 Cowles Road
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21 Columbia Circle
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone 253-3180.

Lions Club
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Middle Street
South Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
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John Quinlan, Jr., Master
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Dr. J. S. Peterson, President
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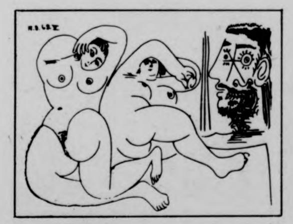

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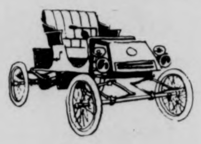

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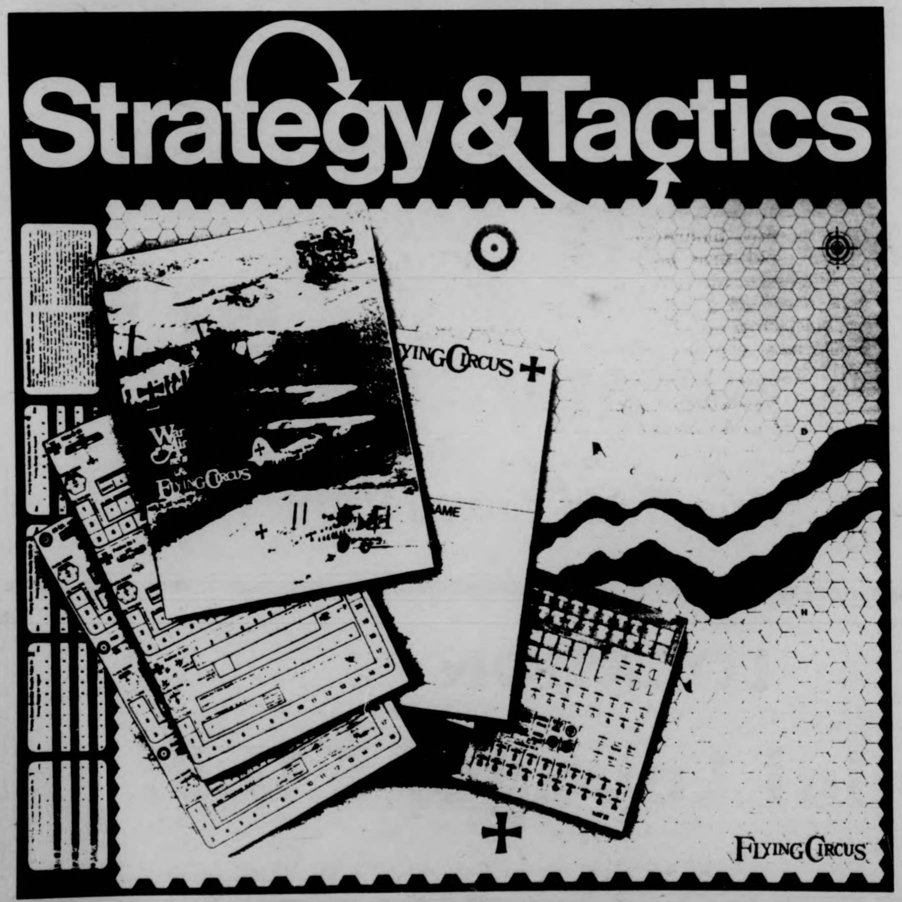
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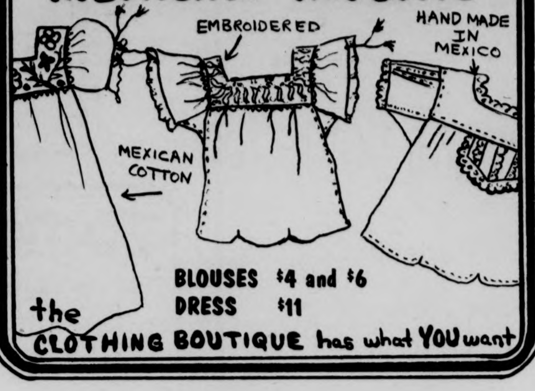
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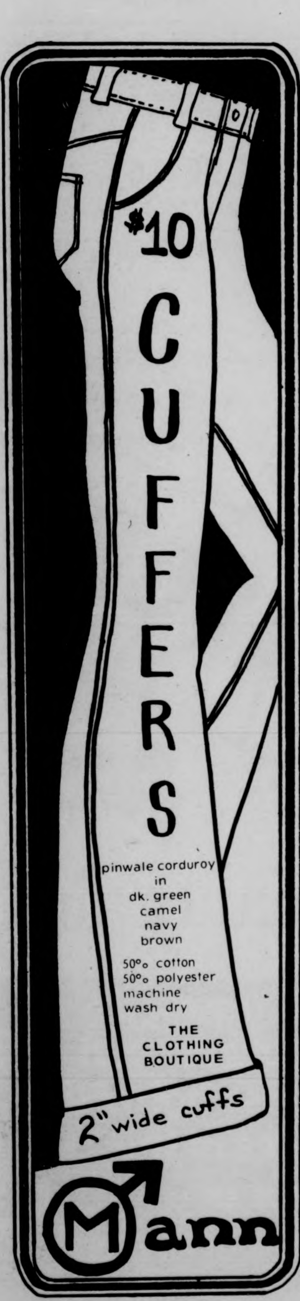
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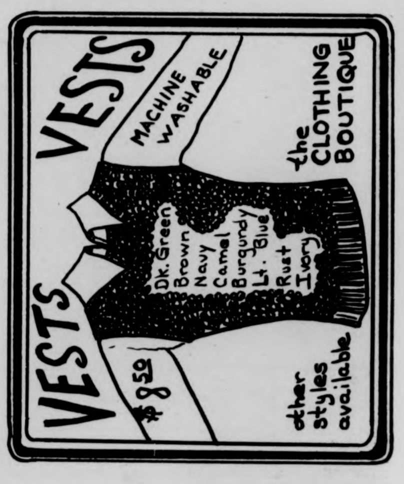
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'Introduction To ESP' Offered By Continuing Ed.

AMHERST, Mass. — Extrasensory perception, an alternative approach to investigating the mental resources inherent in every human being, will be the subject of "Introduction to ESP," a new course offered by the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts this fall.

The course is designed to allow the student to study the experiences of others in the area of psychic phenomena and explore his or her own potential psychic ability. It will cover psychical development, spiritual awareness and unfoldment, and self-knowledge. Participants will study the psychical faculty as it operates in their own lives and in their relationships. Through lectures and workshops the instructor will encourage student participation in demonstrations of thought control and concentration techniques.

The instructor, Ms. Claudette L. Kiely, is a lecturer, teacher, writer, and psychic who has experienced ESP since her teens. She is a member of the American Society of Psychical Research (ASPR), ESP Research Associates Foundation, the Holyoke Speakers Club, and president of the Associated Speakers Clubs of Massachusetts and Connecticut. Ms. Kiely has worked with the ASPR in national experiments in astral projection and out-of-body experimentation, and has done psychic counseling in this area.

Explorations into ESP will be held at the Campus Center on the UMass campus. The $75 fee includes text materials and instruction. Classes are from Sept. 12 through Nov. 14, Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Further information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst 01002, telephone (413) 545-0905.

Book Sale

The Friends of the Library of the University of Massachusetts (Amherst) are planning a book and record sale in the fall. Donations of any suitable materials will be gratefully accepted, including paperbacks, magazines, children's books, phonograph records, etc.

Contributions should be addressed to F.O.L. Book Sale, UMass Library, Amherst, MA 01002. Materials can also be dropped off at the new Library, or at the loading platform behind South College. All identified donations (name & address of donor) will be acknowledged. For further information about the sale or the Friends organization, telephone 545-0058.

Outing Club

The University of Massachusetts Outing Club was organized several decades ago in 1927. Over the years the club's activities have included caving, mountain climbing, flat and white water canoeing, roller skating, square dancing, rock climbing, ice climbing, snowshoeing, crosscountry skiing and a host of other outdoor activities. If you like to do something in the outdoors, no matter what it is, you will easily find someone in the club with a similar interest to do it with you.

Club trips have gone far and near, from short day hikes on the Holyoke range or even closer a caving trip through the maze of the U of M drain system, to the Grand Canyon in Arizona, Tetons in Wyoming, Three Sisters in Oregon, Disneyland in Florida, Guatemala, Peru, Canada.

Club meetings are held weekly and usually consist of some preliminary business followed by some slides or movies of recent trips or occassionally a feature movie on the outdoors.

The club equipment room has available to members, students and staff at the university a limited amount of equipment for use at a rental fee that's so small it's hard to believe. A brief list of some of the equipment is tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, climbing ropes, caving gear, crampons, snowshoes, crosscountry skijs, ice axes, etc, etc.

To see our equipment and check it out come to the equipment room, room 415 in the student union on the 2nd floor, during the equipment hours posted on the door. To find out more about your university's outing club come to any of our weekly meetings normally held on Monday evenings. Club trips and meetings are almost always announced in advance in the **Daily Collegian**.

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On Being Drunk In The State Of Massachusetts

By RICHARD HOWLAND
Attorney for Students

On July 1, 1973, Massachusetts abolished the ancient crime of being drunk although all the laws having to do with driving under the influence remain unchanged.

As of July 1, the Alcoholism Treatment and Rehabilitation Act (General Laws chapter 111B) will govern drunks and drunkeness. As with any new procedural law, we may expect some confusion in the application of the provisions by police, citizens and courts at the start.

Section 3 of the statute describes a person as "Incapacitated" if he is intoxicated "by reason of the consumption of intoxicating liquor" who "is (1) unconscious, (2) in need of medical attention, (3) **likely to suffer or cause physical harm or damage to property**, or (4) **disorderly**."

Section 8 of the statute provides that any person who is incapacitated* in a public place "may be assisted by a police officer with or **without his consent** to his residence, to a (detoxification) facility, or to a police station." The police officer may request the person to take a test for alcohol, including a breath test, but it is not required nor is it a right of the person to be tested. The results of any such test are not admissable against the person tested for any purpose.

When an incapacitated* person is taken to a police station the nearest detoxification facility is notified. If treatment is available the person shall be transported to the facility where he may be held against his will up to forty-eight hours or until he is no longer incapacitated*, whichever is shorter.

If the facility indicates that treatment is not available, the incapacitated person may be held at the police station in "protective custody" until he is no longer incapacitated or twelve hours, whichever is shorter. The statute is somewhat vague, but as I understand its intent, it provides that no person may be held in "protective custody" against his will **unless** he is incapacitated* as defined in Section three. A person in "protective custody" is not under arrest nor is he charged with a crime. Consequently, there is no arrest or criminal record although an entry is made in the police log of the date, time and place of custody.

The statute is a progressive change in an area of considerable dilemma. For the most part police have used the arrest for drunkeness as a protective device for inebriated persons. The statute does not end this procedure, it merely ends the criminal connotations of it. It wisely provides that a person who is drunk **and** disorderly shall not be charged with disorderly conduct but shall instead be subject to the statute. If the officer is acting pursuant to the statute he would seem to be immune from false arrest charges. In summary, that would seem to require the following steps:

1. The officer must conclude that a person is (a) unconscious, (b) in need of medical attention, (c) a danger to himself, others or property or (d) disorderly **by** reason of consumption of alcohol ("incapacitated").

2. The officer may then employ reasonable force to take such person into "protective custody" (which he should probably advise such person, and then may elect to transport the person to his residence, a facility or the police station. In most cases the officer will have to take the incapacitated person to the police station if he has made the first conclusion, simply for protective purposes.

3. At the police station the officer in charge or the desk officer will be required to telephone the nearest facility and will probably need to report the apparent condition of the person and the circumstances of the situation. If the facility concludes that treatment is available the person will be transported to it. One may anticipate that this will be a relatively rare occurrence, at least in Amherst.

4. At this point the officer in charge should determine that the person is incapaciated* and direct that he be held in "protective custody" until no longer "incapacitated" or for twelve hours, whichever is shorter. The details of the decision, the reasons, the date and time should be entered in the log.

5. The person should be permitted to make a phone call, but others should not be notified against the wishes of the person.

If the procedures are followed by the police and understood by citizens they should work to the benefit of all concerned with a minimum of anguish.

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Masquers Offerings

AMHERST, Mass. — Four major productions will be offered by the Amherst College Masquers during academic year 1973-74.

The productions to be offered are:

West Side Story: music by Leonard Bernstein, directed by George Bentley, Friday, September 7 through Sunday, September 9, and Friday, September 14 through Sunday, September 16.

Indians: by Arthur Kopit, directed by Allan Albert, Friday, November 2 through Sunday, November 4, and Friday, November 9, through Sunday, November 11.

Look Back In Anger: by John Osborne, directed by Bruce Boyer, Friday, February 1 through Sunday, February 3, and Friday, February 8, through Sunday, February 10.

The School for Wives, by Moliere, directed by Walter Boughton, Friday, March 8 through Sunday, March 10, and Friday, March 15 through Sunday, March 17.

Ticket sales for West Side Story will open Tuesday, September 4. The Kirby Theater box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. All seats for each production are reserved at $2.00 each, and all performances will be at 8 p.m.

Kirby Theater is located in the Town of Amherst on Route 116, south, on the left two-tenths of a mile past the intersection of 116 with Route 9. The telephone number is 542-2278.

Nursing Review

AMHERST, Mass. — Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts is offering a review course for nursing home administrators who are planning to take the licensing examination in September.

The course will present a broad review of the field of long-term care, with an emphasis on trends for the future and current updatings since the onset of administrator licensure. Class lectures and discussions will stress practical operational problems in the field.

Thee course will meet for two all-day sessions Friday, Aug. 24 and Wednesday, Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Yankee Drummer Motor Inn, 624 Southbridge Street, Auburn. There is a fee of $75 which will cover all costs, including instruction, materials, facilities, coffee breaks, and luncheons.

The Massachusetts Board of Registration of Nursing Home Administrators recognizes the Division of Continuing Education at UMass as an accredited institution with the right to offer classroom experience which will satisfy the necessary minimum of fifteen classroom hours required for annual licensure.

Anyone in the health field concerned with professional improvement in all areas of long-term patient care may contact the Division of Continuing Education at 920 Campus Center, UMass-Amherst, 01002, telephone 545-0905.

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UMass Students To Work In D.C. This Fall

By MARK VOGLER

AMHERST — University of Massachusetts students will be assuming positions in top government offices of Washington, D.C. this fall.

The personnel "beef-up" comes as no direct result of the recent political tension felt throughout the country.

"Their purpose is not to play political games, but rather to get down to the serious business of helping people," says Richard A. Sokol, assistant director of Outreach — the UMass program responsible for placing nearly 40 student interns in the nation's capital.

"Our students will be busy finding out what's wrong with government and how bureaucratic agencies operate. They will take on the responsibilities of congressional and top governmental agency jobs for one semester without pay while receiving full academic credit."

Some of the politicians UMass interns are slated to serve next month include Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, Edward W. Brooke, and U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield.

Besides infiltrating these offices, students will also be assigned to work in the Smithsonian Institute, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the State and Labor Departments, the National League of Cities, the Equal Employment Opportunity Council, the New England Regional Commission and the New England Congressional Caucus.

Having interns positioned in Washington is nothing new to Outreach which is beginning its second year. Last fall 11 students worked in the city, followed by 25 this past spring.

Sokol said the Washington internships seems to be "the most popular" aspect of Outreach, and added that its enrollment should "greatly increases" each semester. "We would like to eventually level off the number of people going to 60 or 70," he said.

"The word "Politics" means more to a large segment of the Washington population — it's a way of life," a former intern said of his experiences in Washington.

"Interacting with such a community provides an opportunity to witness the theories students so often study in the class room and test their validity.

"First hand experience has deepened my understanding of politics and undoubtedly opened up more avenues of thought and controversy."

Most of the students working under the Washington program have educational backgrounds in either Political Science, History, Economics, or Journalism.

The internship is one of many opportunities Outreach offers UMass students. "There's nothing beyond our reach," Sokol said.

The program was initiated last fall by several students "to meet the needs of the students community and allow students to get a good education," he said.

Seven language students will go to New York City next month to intern in the Department of Immigration and Naturalization and other social agencies.

Last year, Outreach provided free federal and state income tax assistance to people in the Springfield area who wouldn't ordinarily be able to afford the service. Director William M. Burke said the service saved 2,696 people approximately $29,117.

Many students are involved in hospital and various social programs in Greater Springfield, Worcester and Boston. One intern has been placed at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

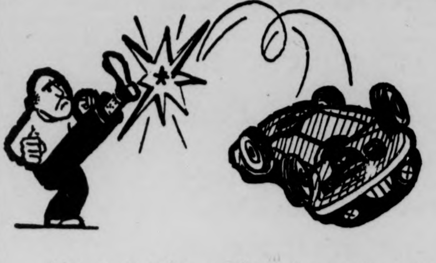

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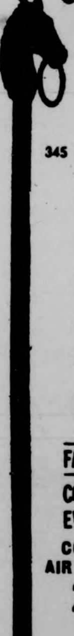

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Five College Cooperation

By NORTH BURN Five College Coordinator

I usually pick up student hitchhikers as I drive among the colleges. They are a useful source of information on how five college cooperation is working. The other day I picked up a young man in front of Hampshire, heading for Mount Holyoke. He turned out to be an Amherst student who had been admitted on early decision, so he must have been a bright fellow. He told me Amherst had been his first choice for college because of five college cooperation. He said he could have the benefit of a small college and also have access to much wider resources than Amherst alone could offer. Since this was my line, I like my passenger. He was taking two courses at Amherst, one at Hampshire, and one at Mount Holyoke. The next semester he planned to take a course at Smith and another at the University.

I decided to see how he was coping with problems we were all grappling with. First, interchange registration procedures: no problem, said he. A bit more paper work than to register for a course at Amherst. He seemed to be taking courses at the other colleges just for the experience. How about the rule that he must show that a course he wanted elsewhere was "significantly different" from one given on his home campus? That was easy too. He could always find sufficient differences in treatment of the material, books used, or classroom style to argue that they were "significant." Furthermore, he had a tolerant academic advisor.

But, I said, the bus system must be inadequate to his purposes since here he was hitchhiking. Not at all, said he. He usually used the bus. He was hitchhiking that day only because the weather was fine. Didn't he have trouble fitting his travels and his classes into a day? No, he had arranged his schedule so that his Amherst classes were on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and his Hampshire and Mount Holyoke classes on Tuesday and Thursday. I was growing very fond of that young man. By the time he had described with great enthusiasm the wealth of cultural events in the Valley, I had grown to love him. I wished I could display him as evidence that five college cooperation does work, at least sometimes, at least for some people.

As a matter of face, it is considerably better than that. Perhaps I am so concerned with the problems that I fail sometimes to see the progress. On balance, it is probably safe to say that cooperation today works most of the time for some of the people in the five colleges and some of the time for most of the people. This is one of the oldest cooperative groups in the country. Over the years, the web of entanglements among the institutions has come to touch virtually every facet of their operations. The colleges (for which, please read four private colleges and a large state university) remain proudly- on occasion, fiercely-independent; but each is an integral part of a larger community. Smith remains Smith, but it is also Smith-in-the-five-colleges.

Now cooperation, at least in this Valley, is not an end in itself. Its purpose, in these days of scarce resources, is to preserve and strengthen five independent, distinctive, viable institutions by helping each do what it wishes to do but cannot do-or cannot do so well-within the limits of its own resources. To make this possible the cooperative tail must wiggle the institutional dog a bit, but the tail should not wag the dog. The problem each step of the way is to determine how much institutional autonomy is to be given up to make cooperation work in the interest of each institution without undermining the independence or viability of that institution.

This means, of course, that there is-and must continue to be-duplication of certain resources. For example, each of the five institutions, if it is to be independent and viable, should probably offer courses in English. This leads an occasional amateur efficiency expert to suggest that, to achieve real economy, the five institutions should merge. At a minimum, we could save the salaries of four of the five presidents. (Come to think of it, we would also save mine.) The difficulty is that we would lose far more than we would gain.

(Continued on pg. 52)

Collins Office Hours

State Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, will hold regular office hours for University of Massachusetts' students, faculty, and staff every first Friday of the month from 9-11 a.m. in Room 801 at the Campus Center. Representative Collins' first hours will be this Friday, September 7th.

Representative Collins, who is a 1968 graduate of U.Mass. and former Student Senate President, was elected last November to the State House of Representatives after an intensive door to door campaign throughout the seven towns of the Second Hampshire District.

Representative Collins is presently serving on the Legislature's Committee on Education and also the Special Legislative Commission on Belchertown State School and Monson State Hospital. The legislator, in conjunction with other concerned members of the House, was able to increase Belchertown's budget for this fiscal year by $807,000, which will provide better educational, medical, and theraputic services to the residents at Belchertown State School. "While the budget increases for this year will help," Collins contends, "we still have a long way to go in providing quality services to retarded citizens. I look forward to working for increased state support for a well coordinated and administered system of delivering health and educational services to retarded citizens of Massachusetts."

Students, faculty, and staff wishing to contact Representative Collins, may also call him at his home on 67 Butterfield Terrace, Amherst, at 549-6886 or at his office at the State House at (617) 727-8946.

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(Continued from pg. 51)

Remember the farmer who fed his horse increasing proportions of sawdust with his oats until he got the horse on a diet of pure sawdust? He achieved great economy in his feed bill; but, unfortunately, the horse died. What would die here if our institutions were to merge is the rich diversity of approaches to higher education. No one knows with cretainty how to educate the young and, therefore, a variety of approaches to the problem should surely be preserved. And, of course, diversity has other values. Hence, in this Valley at least, merger of the five colleges is not an objective of cooperation. We do hope, however, that through cooperation we can achieve an educational whole which is greater than the sum of the parts.

So we will continue to need, say, teachers of English in all five colleges, though, to be sure, they can profitably consult and cooperate on faculty appointments and courses and try to avoid duplication of their more specialized offerings. In other fields much more sharing is possible. Thus, it was decided some time ago that each institution did not need a full-fledged astronomy department and what is now the Five College Astronomy Department was born. The chairman of the department and several members are at the University. Each of the private colleges has at least one astronomer on its faculty but he (or, in two cases, she) is a member of the five college department. All members of the department of a breadth and quality no one of them could have on its own.

Or, consider the possibilities with new fields of study. Black Studies (or Afro-American Studies) is a case in point. Each institution decided that it needed to offer courses in this area, but faculty resources were scarce and expensive and no one institution could provide all the courses required. So we created a Five College Black Studies Executive Committee which considers faculty and course needs for the five college as a whole and advises all institutions accordingly. As a result, although there is more to be done (there always is), the five colleges already have one of the strongest programs in the country.

The benefits of cooperation are felt throughout the five college community, but it is probably the students who feel most keenly the expanded opportunities it affords. A student from any one institution may take a course at any other institution if it is "significantly different" from a course available at home. Provided the student's academic advisor and dean agree that the course fits the student's academic program, full credit is given to the course taken at the other institution. In the last five years student interchange has increased nearly tenfold. During 1972-73 some 6,000 semester-courses will have been taken by students off their home campus. To enable students to move among the institutions, there is a bus system which provides hourly service during the day and several runs in the evenings and on weekends.

In addition to the wide range of courses, students have access to numerous cultural events on all campuses. A Five College Calendar of events is published monthly. It is distributed free to all faculty and staff and placed on bulletin boards in convenient locations for students of all five colleges. It is also sold by subscription to members of the surrounding communities.

A Five College Student Coordinating Board composed of student representatives from each institution sponsors an information telephone which anyone may call to find out what events in the five colleges are scheduled. The board also publishes an annual five college information booklet which is distributed to all students. The booklet contains maps of all campuses, significant telephone numbers, library hours, and the like. The FCSCB was instrumental in beginning and is now helping to support the evening and weekend bus service.

Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith have made extensive studies of the desirability and feasibility of becoming coeducational; all have decided to remain single sex while undertaking to exploit five college

(Continued on pg. 53)

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(Continued from pg. 52)

cooperation more aggressively. The idea is that these institutions will be able to maintain their traditional role in higher education while obtaining some of the benefits of men and women learning and being together through cooperation with the other institutions.

There is little doubt that the cooperative arrangements in which they participate have assited the four private colleges in student recruitment. The admission offices make extensive use of brochures describing the cooperative arrangement. The argument is persuasive. It is possible for a young woman who, on balance, would prefer a small woman's college but does not wish to give up the advantages of coeducation or the accessibility of a large university, to come to Mount Holyoke or Smith and, in effect, have her cake and eat it, too. Correspondingly, students at the University have open to them the possibility of sampling the quite different atmospheres to be found at the small colleges.

For faculty members the cooperative arrangement affords a wider range of colleagues and intllectual resources than they could have on their own campus. Through a variety of arrangements, it is possible for a faculty member at any one institution to teach a course at another institution. This enriches both the several colleges and the life of the faculty member concerned. Some of these arrangements are designed to enable a given institution to fill a vacancy caused by, say, sabbatical leave for one of its faculty members. "Overtime borrowing" (for which, if you like, read legalized moonlighting) simply involves hiring a faculty member from another institution to teach a semester course in addition to his load at home. Other arrangements may involve two or more institutions sharing the cost

(Continued on pg. 55)

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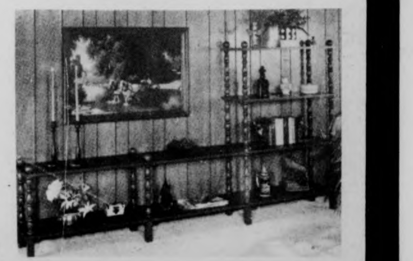

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(Continued from pg. 53)

of a faculty member in some specialty one could not afford on its own. Faculty members sometimes initiate exchanges for their own purposes. This year, for example, the philosophers in the Valley have arranged a network of exchanges among themselves whereby a faculty member will teach one of his courses on another campus in return for a like service. No money changes hands, but everyone benefits.

There is a wide range of five college faculty seminars or colloquia (15 this year). These bring from 10 to 50 faculty members with common interests together to discuss a problem, criticize one another's scholarly work, or hear a speaker. They also provide a forum in which information is exchanged and curricular plans can be coordinated.

From these seminars more formal cooperative bodies have sometimes emerged. Thus, from the Latin American Studies Seminar, which has been going for some years, there has developed a Latin American Studies Council which meets regularly in formal session to plan five college programs in that field of study. Discussions in the Victorian Studies Seminar resulted in the presentation last year of a highly successful five college conference in Victorian Studies which attracted scholars from a wide area.

Chairmen or representatives of some 25 similar departments or programs meet together once or twice a year to discuss their common problems and to make recommendations for five college actions. From these meetings, too, have come new ventures. The French Departments, for example, sponsored a five college symposium last year on Paul Valery. A variety of new faculty exchange arrangements has also been worked out in these meetings.

These and other opportunities for faculty members to work with a wider range of colleagues than they have at their home institutions have proven to be of considerable assistance in recruiting new faculty to the Valley and in retaining faculty members who might otherwise seek larger institutions or urban settings. Another perhaps incidental, but important, value of five college cooperation is the opportunity it provides for hiring husband and wife teams, neither member of which would come without a job for the other. Sometimes, of course, both parties can be employed on the same campus, but it is not often that vacancies available on one campus fit the offered specialties. The range of possibilities on five campuses is much greater.

At the core of the cooperative enterprise is academic planning. Each institution is kept informed of what is happening at the others and can take course offerings planned at the other institutions into account in considering its own. Thus, Amherst College decided last year that it would no longer offer Italian. This year as many Amherst students are taking Italian at the other colleges as used to take it at Amherst. The College has not lost Italian but is able to use the resources which otherwise would have gone into Italian for other purposes. No central authority tells any institution what to do, but each institution takes increasingly into account resources at the other institutions and cooperative possibilities in making its own decisions.

The chief aim of cooperation is not so much to "save money" as to enable each institution, with its limited resources, to provide the best possible education for its students and wider intellectual opportunities for its faculty. Although money may be saved in one area, it is saved in order to be applied more fruitfully to another. In this context numerous examples of savings can be cited. Cooperative purchasing arrangements among the institutions have permitted significant savings in buying some commodities. Amherst contracts with Smith for its laundry rather than setting up its own facilities. Amherst, Hampshire, and Mount Holyoke cooperate on an administrative computer center. All of the private colleges have terminals into the very large University research computer. Cooperation among the libraries, especially in joint purchases of certain periodicals and serials, enables each college to get more for some library dollars than it could if all funds were spent internally. Hampshire contracts with the University for student health services at less cost than if it set up its own service. This also benefits the University which can, through expanding its service, attract a more experienced medical staff and offer better care. Amherst has an ice skating rink and all the institutions, as well as high schools and other groups, use it rather than building competing facilities. The placement officers exchange information on prospective employers coming to their campuses to conduct interviews and arrange for students from other colleges to be interviewed as well as their own.

Since the principal impact of cooperation is felt within the several institutions, not much is visible to an outside observer. There are, however, a number of cooperatively supported visible ventures which serve all five institutions. The bus system, the Hampshire Inter-Library Center, WFCR (one of the larger and better-known FM radio stations in the country), The Massachusetts

(Continued on pg. 59)

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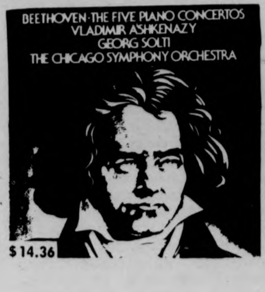
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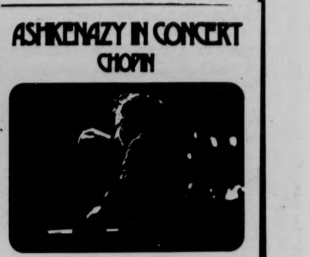
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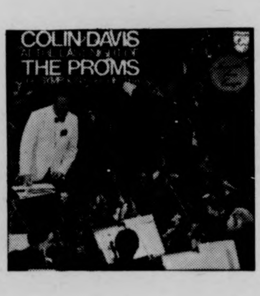
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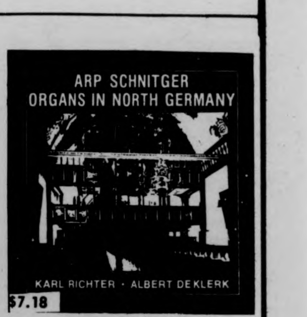
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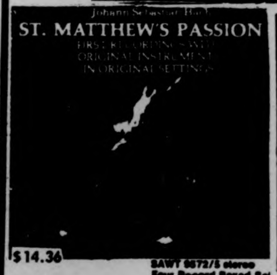
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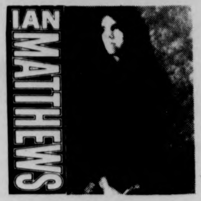
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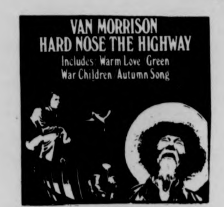
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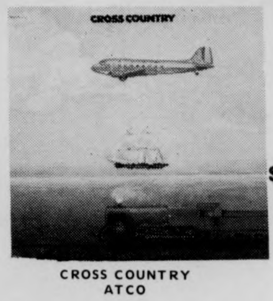
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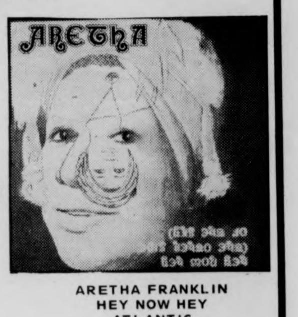

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24	"The Chaplin Review" (Shoulder Arms, The Pilgrim, A Dog's Life)	6, 8, 10	Thompson 124
October			
1	"City Lights"	6, 8, 10	Thompson 124
8	"The Great Dictator"	6, 8, 10	Campus Center
15	"Monsieur Verdoux"	6, 8, 10	Thompson 124

1957
Spring Semester

DATE	TITLE	TIME	AUDITORIUM
February			
4	"The Gold Rush" and "Pay Day"	7:30 & 9:30	Campus Center
11	"The Circus"	7:30 & 9:30	Campus Center
25	"Modern Times"	7:30 & 9:30	Campus Center
March			
4	"A King In New York"	7:30 & 9:30	Campus Center
11	"Limelight"	7:30 & 9:30	Campus Center

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9/23 Hail the Conquering Hero (Sturges) 1944
9/30 The Major and the Minor (Wilder) 1942
10/14 The Seven Year Itch (Wilder) 1955
10/21 Ninotchka (Lubitsch) 1939
11/4 To Be Or Not To Be (Lubitsch) 1942

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10/30 The Scarlett Empress (von Sternberg-Dietrich) 1934
11/13 Destry Rides Again (George Marshall-Dietrich) 1939
11/20 Shanghai Express (von Sternberg-Dietrich) 1932
11/27 Bill of Divorcement (Cukor-Hepburn) 1932
12/4 Sylvia Scarlett (Cukor-Hepburn) 1935
12/11 Adam's Rib (Cukor-Hepburn, Tracy) 1949

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9/7 Night at the Opera (San Wood-Marx Bros.) 1935, Merril Science Center, Amherst College
9/11 Funnyface (Stanley Donen) 1957
10/9 Greed (von Stroheim) — the Complete Version. At 7:30 only. 1925
10/23 The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (Ford) 1962
10/28 The Crime of M. Lange (Renoir) 1935
11/9 GODARD Early & Late: Masculin-Feminin at 7:30; Letter to Jane at 9:30
11/11 To Catch A Thief (Hitchcock) Merril Science, Amherst College
11/18 Johnny Guitar (Nicholas Ray) [illegible]54
11/26 The Clowns (Fellini) 1971, at Student Union Ballroom, UMass
12/2 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (Howard Hawks-Marilyn Monroe) 1953
12/9 Only Angels Have Wings (Hawks) 1939
12/14 The Gang's All Here (Busby Berkeley) 1943 in color, at Mahar Aud., UMass.
12/15 The Gang's All Here (Busby Berkeley) 1943 in color at Merril Science, Amherst College
12/16 The Private Life of Henry VIII (A. Korda) 1932
12/17 Once Upon A Time in the West (Sergio Leone) 1969 in Campus Center Aud., UMass.

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(Continued from pg. 55)

Review (a quarterly review of literature and public affairs), the Coordinator's Office, and other services are supported by joint funds.

All this is not without cost in both time and money. For one thing, it takes a great deal of meeting to plan and decide. The principal governing body is the Board of Directors of Five Colleges, Incorporated. The Board is made up of the Presidents of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, the Chancellor of the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts, the President of the University, and the Five College Coordinator. Until two years ago the Board of Directors met four times a year. Some evidence of the quickening pace and increasing importance of cooperation can be adduced from the fact that the Directors now meet monthly to set policy and approve budgets. Numerous subordinate groups meet with equal, or greater, frequency. Cooperation also costs money. Budgets approved by the Directors of Five Colleges, Incorporated for 1972-73 totaled some $800,000. Although an occasional foundation grant is obtained, most of the money comes directly from institutional budgets.

There are plenty of problems and there always will be. One of the major problems for years was disjunction among the academic calendars. This year has seen a large step toward solving the problem. All five institutions now end their classes and examinations for the first semester before the Christmas vacation and none begins the second semester until late January or early February. The January period is used variously. At Hampshire and Mount Holyoke there are formal programs offered open, of course, to students from the other institutions. At Amherst, Smith, and the University the January term is less structured; but this year a wide variety of courses and student activities were undertaken at all five institutions. Thus, on the one hand, the calendars are better coordinated; on the other hand, we have a January period which, with development, might become a truly cooperative educational experience making it possible for faculty and students to move freely about the Valley and work together on projects of common interest.

There are frequently stresses between the need for cooperation and the need for institutional autonomy. There remain faculty members who resent any suggestion that what happens at another institution has any relevance to their own. And in some quarters the competitive spirit still prevails. Not long ago, for example, I tried to get the chairmen of four analogous departments together to discuss cooperation. They never seemed to be able to find time to meet. Eventually I learned why. I heard from three of the chairmen that he or she saw no need to meet with colleagues because, in effect, "I have the best department in the Valley."

Sometimes it is not clear whether developments represent forward or backward motion. Consider the history of electronic music. Several years ago the music department chairmen decided that there should be facilities for composing electronic music somewhere in the Valley. (Not all of them were enthusiastic about the resulting music, it should be noted, but they agreed that their students and faculty should at least have access to it.) This was a relatively new field and it did not make sense for everyone to build facilities. The obvious solution was to establish a cooperative studio. Hampshire furnished the space and obtained a grant with which to buy a Moog Synthesizer, the other colleges agreed to pay a yearly sum toward maintenance and operation, and a five college committee was established to set policy and control use of the studio. The five college electronic music studio was soon doing a roaring business, if that is the appropriate sound.

That, however, is not the end of the story. Last year both Smith and Amherst acquired small electronic musicmakers of their own and the University began planning the acquisition of a full-fledged studio. The musicians decided that although everyone would cooperate with everyone else, the five college studio should become simply the Hampshire studio. It is not clear how this development should be interpreted. A pessimist might call it a set-back-cooperation was cumbersome and difficult, so, when enlarged facilities were needed to meet student and faculty demand, it was decided to set up facilities on each campus under unitary control rather than to enlarge the central, presumably more efficient, facility. An optimist would say this was a resounding success. We cooperated on an expensive experiment but found that demand for the facilities was so great that each institution, to be viable, should now offer this new tool for study on its own campus. Deponent saith naught.

One of the great strengths of five college cooperation is that it includes both public and private institutions and involves one very large institution with four small liberal arts colleges. This also creates problems. Prior to World War II the University of Massachuset was not much larger than Amherst College. It was one of the best agricultural colleges in the United States but posed no threat to the liberal arts colleges. Today the University of Massachusetts is rapidly becoming one of the leading universities of the nation. The question is: can the private colleges continue to count upon the University for cooperation without being swallowed up in the process? The answer, at least so far, is clearly in the affirmative.

The leaders of the University of Massachusetts are concerned with the educational complex of the State as a whole and are well aware of the contributions the private institutions make to it. For that reason alone, the University

(Continued on pg. 60)

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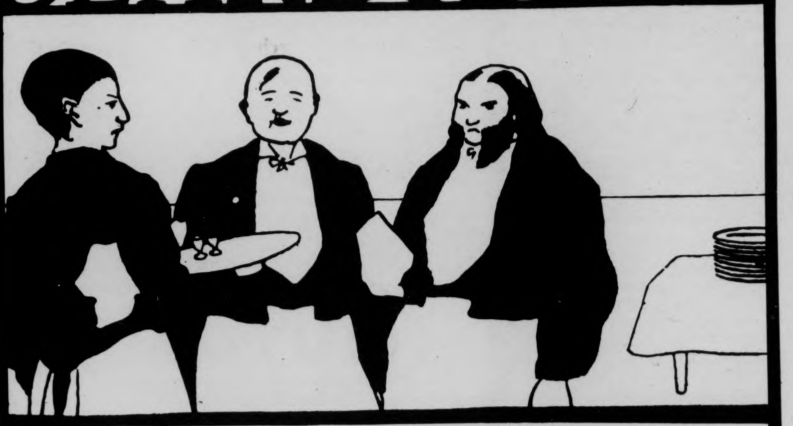

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(Continued from pg. 59)

will undoubtedly remain involved with the private colleges and will concerned to see that they do preserve their independence. In be concerned to see that they do public-private cooperative arrangements in Worcester and Boston as well as in the five college area. Beyond this, however, the University will for the foreseeable future have much to gain from association with the private colleges in more concrete terms. The University can offer its faculty a wider range of colleagues and a wider variety of teaching experiences and intellectual climates than are available on its own campus. There will continue to be cases in which the private colleges can provide faculty competences which the University does not have. One finds, in fact, that in some respects University administrators and faculty are more cooperative than their colleagues at the private colleges. Perhaps this is because the University feels less threatened and, with its larger resources, has greater flexibility for operation.

Hampshire College brings a new challenge, and opportunity, to the cooperative effort. A four-college committee had recommended the establishment of a fifth college which would take advantage of the resources of the other four and, in return, would experiment with new ways of education which would be difficult for the other institutions with their investment in long-established programs and activities to undertake. The problem, paradoxically, lies in Hampshire's basic role, namely, to experiment. One of Hampshire's early plans, for instance, was to adopt the four-one-four calendar so as to have a January term for free-wheeling experimentation. The other four institutions were on the conventional semester calendar. Should Hampshire be asked to drop that experiment and bring its calendar into consonance with the others in the interest of five college cooperation? Fortunately, it was not necessary to face that problem head-on since the other four institutions adopted similar calendars for their own reasons.

But such problems are to be expected. After all, whenever any one of the institutions tries something different, it affects cooperation with the others to some extent. Mount Holyoke recently adopted a new grading system which is complicating things in a minor way. Problems of this sort are integral to the game itself, the object of which, it will be recalled, is to preserve and strengthen five distinctive and independent institutions.

From time to time it is useful to sit back and contemplate the future of five college cooperation. In the spring of 1968 the Presidents appointed a sixteen-member Five College Long Range Planning Committee. The committee met for many hours over an eighteen-month period and in October 1969 presented its recommendations in a 228-page paperbound book entitled **Five College Cooperation: Directions for the Future.** (Forgive the commercial, but the book is still available for $5 from the University of Massachusetts Press, Amherst, Mass. 01002) A number of the recommendations have been adopted, some are still being considered.

Planning is a continuing process. Periodically the Directors of Five Colleges, Inc. suspend normal business to consider wither we should be tending. Other groups do also. The result is not a clearly defined blueprint for the future nor, in fact, is there complete unanimity on general goals. Only one thing is certain: all agree on the necessity for continuing and strengthening cooperation. Beyond this, I speak only for myself in suggesting goals for the future.

It must be assumed that the financial problems now facing all institutions of higher education, public and private alike, will continue and, indeed, will probably become more acute. The demand by governments and the public at large for more efficient and rational use of resource will increase. There is solid evidence of a trend toward more state-wide coordination of institutions of higher education. If voluntary cooperation cannot be made to work effectively, enforced coordination may well be imposed upon us.

Voluntary cooperation depends for its effectiveness upon institutional self-discipline. The primary goal, therefore, is much more rigorous application of the principle that resources at the other institutions, and cooperative possibilities, be examined before institutional decisions on staff, facilities, and course offerings are made. The result would-or should-be a significant increase in the number of jointly controlled and financed services, in the number of joint five college departments, in the number of majors offered on each campus which depend for fulfillment of requirements on courses offered on the other campuses, and in the number of joint faculty appointments.

To some these might appear to be negative goals, but they are not. Consider some of the positive possibilities. Student interchange might be increased so that in the course of four years in the Valley,

(Continued on pg. 61)

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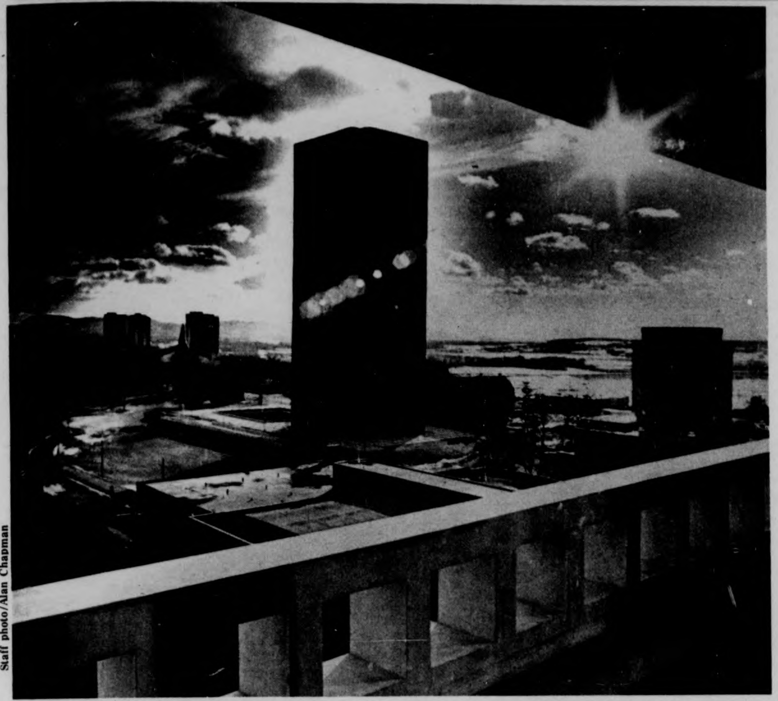

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

From the Campus Center on a clear day you can see all the way to the library.

(Continued from pg. 60)

most, if not all, students could have taken at least one course on another campus in another learning atmosphere. Coordinated planning of the use of the January term could bring together students and faculty from all five institutions for special experiences not available in the regular terms. Among other things, the result would be considerable enhancement of that sense of five college spirit which is developing. Joint faculty appointments might be used to bring to the Valley each year a particularly distinguished professor no one institution could bring on its own.

And, finally, this Valley could become more of a national educational laboratory than it is already. Each of the five institutions in one way or another is in the forefront of American higher education. Working together they could experiment in the use of such new teaching means as closed-circuit television, computer-assisted instruction, and the like; with new organizations of curricula; and with the teaching of non-traditional students.

It is clear that much remains to be done. Sometimes two steps forward are followed by one step backward. All in all, however, the sense that the five colleges together constitute a real intellectual community increases from year to year and the making of this Valley into one of the greatest educational centers of the nation comes closer to reality.

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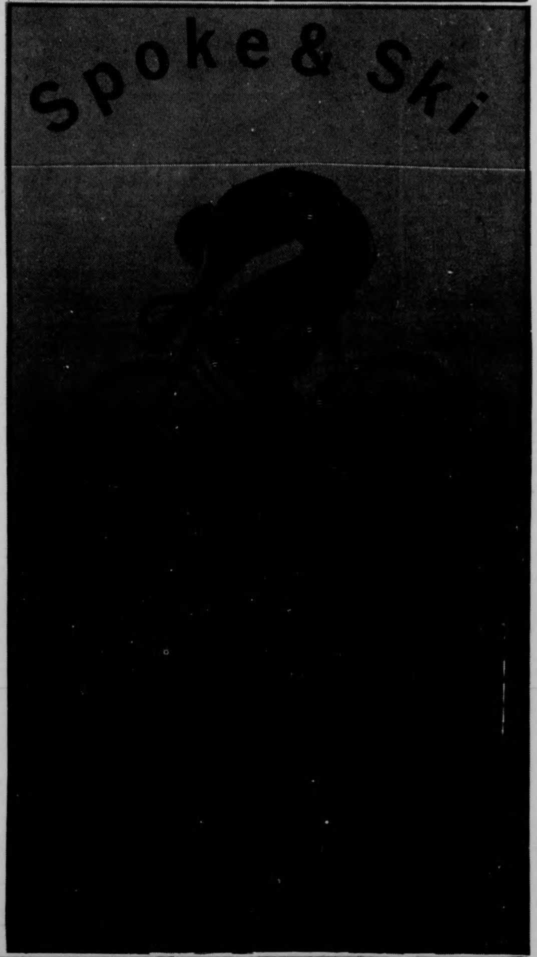

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Listing Of RSO's

The following is a list of Recognized Student Organizations, active as of June 1973. New groups are regularly recognized, thus this list should not be considered absolute after this date.

A brief description accompanies groups when the organizational name is not self-explanatory.

MEDIA

Collegian: Local, national, world, University news as well as editorials, letters-to-the-editor, columns, comics, crossword puzzles, horoscope & sports news. The daily campus newspaper, one of the largest in the country. Has draw-out magazine once weekly (**Poor Richard's**) which has articles, news, reviews and other information pertinent to the college student.

Spectrum: Magazine of the arts: poetry, fiction, drama, political with social commentaries, art and photography. Is highly esteemed among colleges. Published 2 or 3/yr.

Index: The University yearbook; one of the largest in the nation.

WMUA: The Campus Radio Station (91.1 inc. FM) stereo FM with 1,000 watts of power. Owned and operated by students for the University Community with music (hard rock, rock & roll, folk, jazz, classical), news, information, interviews and commentary. "Free form/information Radio."

STOSAG: The Stockbridge College Yearbook.

Shorthorn: The Stockbridge college-student newspaper, published weekly or biweekly.

Central Quagmire: The Central Area residents' newspaper.

Southwest Broadside: The Southwest Area residents' newspaper.

Drum: Magazine of the black literary experience, featuring poetry art, fiction, essays & commentaries. Published 2-3/yr.

WTOY: The campus T.V. station. An opportunity for students to gain experience in using T.V. equipment, and in producing creative programs. Creating an alternative to the sterile, restrictive and redundant use of television by the commercial networks.

Black Mass Communications: Black students media group, participating in the establishment and function of various media (radio, T.V., etc.) programming.

GENERAL/SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

Student Workshop on Student Activities (SWAP): Annual conference of students, faculty, staff administrators, Trustees, and town officials to discuss campus problems. A catalyst for change on campus in areas related to students. Participants usually selected by application.

Amateur Radio: Organization to promote interest and knowledge in amateur radio operation. Occasionally sends free messages for students. Provides communication service for various campus activities.

Volunteer Fire Department: Trains students to work in cooperation with local fire departments on fire prevention, safety procedures, and emergency procedures.

Outing Club: Promotion and execution of outdoor activities via rental of equipment to students and workshops/trips in various activities. Activities include backpacking, canoeing, rock climbing, caving, cross country skiing, and winter mountaineering.

Senior Committee: Committee to plan social activities preceding Commencement.

Gamma Sigma Sigma: (GSS) Women's Service Group: ushers, charity, used book sales, etc.

Alpha Phi Omega: (APO) Men's Service Organization - see GSS above.

Stockbridge Rifles: Rifle Club of Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Young Socialist Alliance: Nationally based group, promoting socialism: sponsors series of speakers, discussion groups, etc.

Flying Redmen: Civilian drill team, representing UMass at National Competitions.

Angel Flight: Women's Marching counterpart to, and sponsored by, Arnold Air Society.

Precisionettes: Women's drill team.

Harambe: Group of students of different cultural backgrounds who work toward maintaining and preserving their cultures.

Afro-American Society: To promote a better understanding and appreciation of Black History and identity in the individual by the presentation of artists, musicians, speakers, conferences, etc.

Southwest Assembly: Government of the Southwest Area.

Commuter Assembly: Government of commuter students.

Northeast Area Government: Government of North east Area.

Central Area Council: Government of Central Area.

Greek Council: Greek area government.

Orchard Hill Area Government: Orchard Hill Government.

Sylvan Area Government: Sylvan government.

Peoples Market: Food market in Student Union subsidized by student fees in order to provide foods at low prices.

Student Automotive Workshop: A workshop where students come to repair their own cars under the supervision of a student mechanic.

Aikikai: A wrestling group with oriental philosophy of purpose.

Dames Club: Social and service club of wives of students.

Crew Club
Office of International Program
Sport Parachute Club
Equestrian Club
Bike Club
Stockbridge Service Organization
Scuba Club
Chinese Students Club
International Club
Rugby Club
APO/GSS Book Exchange
Science Fiction Club
Military Ball
Black Athletic Council
Badminton Club
UMass Aquatic Club
Ski Club (snow)
Fencing Club
Collegiate Flying Club
Indian Association
Motorcycle Club
Young Democrats
Young Workers Liberation League
Heymakers-Square Dance Club
National Ski Patrol
Israeli Students Club
Greenough Snack Bar
Vietnam Veterans Against the War
Sailing Club
UMass Tao Kwon Do Club
Sylvan Area Snack Bar
UMass Shorinji Ryu Karate Club
Greek Week
African Students Club
Alcoholics Anonymous
Aquatic Club
Black Scientific
Hatha Yoga Group
International Folk Dancing Group
Judo Club
Kundalini Yoga Club
University Photography Club
Strategy Games Club
Swinging Singles Club
Volley Ball Club
Tiao Yu Tai Committee of Amherst

FINE ARTS/PROGRAM GROUPS

Amherst Film Cooperative: Co-op organization which presents a series of films selected by the Co-op and presented for the co-op and the public in general.

Roister Doisters: Organization promoting theatre among students. Includes additional theatre activities, children's theatre, dramatic readings, and often produces student-written plays.

Musigals: Women's singing group usually consisting of twelve members.

Butterfield Productions: Film series sponsored by Butterfield Residence Hall.

UMass Musicians Society: Organized to promote activities and functions for musicians sponsors concerts and recitals.

Funny Farm Dream Factory: Based on the concept of the happening -- a group of students presenting films, theatre and general fun.

Cinema Club: Presenting series of films for student and general public.

Blues Club: Organized to promote Blues music on campus.

Hamden Dining Commons Project: Developing and supporting the student center in Southwest.

Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP): Organization supported by student tax funds to bring a campus nationally and internationally known persons to speak on domestic and international affairs, the sciences,

(Continued on pg. 64)

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Listing Of RSO

(Continued from pg. 63)

the humanities, and the arts. DVP seeks to stimulate critical thought and debate by presenting a balanced range of opinion with respect to a given issue.

MLK Lecture Series: Annual events (lectures, multimedia presentations, concerts, etc.) Dedicated to the memory of Martin Luther King.

LaMumba Cafe: Social Cafe in New Africa House (Black Cultural Center).

The Concert Committee: Provides major musical concerts for campus as well as an opportunity to become involved in all aspects of concert production and the music industry.

Campus Center Program Council: Council of several committees responsible for major programming in Campus Center/Student Union Complex, including concerts, lectures, films, art exhibits and acquisitions, recreational activities, crafts, and special activities and projects.

HONORARY SOCIETIES

Omicron Nu Society: Home Economics honor society - restricted to juniors, seniors, and grad majors.

Phi Eta Sigma: Freshmen men's scholastic honor society.

Alph Zeta: Undergraduate and graduate agricultural organization open to agricultural students.

Tau Beta Pi: Engineer's organization, offering information on and participation in activities related to the engineering field.

Alpha Lambda Delta:

Eta Kappa Nu: Electrical Engineering interest group. Open to students who have shown superior interest and ability in this field.

Kappa Delta Pi:

Alpha Phi Gamma: National Journalism club, open to members of staff or student publications.

Alpha Pi Mu:

Adelphia: Senior men's leadership honorary society.

Mortar Board: Senior women's leadership honorary society.

Maroon Keys: Sophomore men's leadership honorary society. Serve to orient freshmen, promote spirit, and organize events. (25 member/yr.)

Scrolls: Sophomore women's leadership honorary society. Serve in same capacity as and, often in cooperation with Maroon Keys.

Revelers: Upperclassmen honorary society, promoting school spirit and organizing events.

GENERAL/PROFESSIONAL STUDENT GROUPS

American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME):

Animal Husbandry/Animal Science Club:

Arborculture Club/Arbor and Park Management:

Accounting Association:

American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AICHE):

UMass Computing Machines:

Classical Society: Group promoting interest and sponsoring activities of world art, literature and music.

Arnold Air Society: Air Force ROTC group promoting interest and aid to governmental and civilian air groups.

American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE):

Institute of Electronic and Economic Engineers:

Floriculture Club:

Food Technology Club

Home Economics Club/UMass American Home Economics Association:

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA):

Recreation Club:

Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology:

UMass Geographical Association:

Turf Management Club

Senior Class Nursing Club

Spanish Club:

Innkeepers-Hotel & Restaurant School Club:

French corridor: Corridor in a residence hall where the total environment is one devoted to the French language and culture.

Landscape Operations Club:

Marketing Club:

Italian Club:

American Institute of Industrial Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers: (AIIE and IRE):

Astronomy Club:

Horticulture Club:

Black Student Psychological Society:

Business Club:

Chemistry Club:

Forensic Services:

Japanese American Club:

Lab Technology Club:

Stockbridge Accounting Club:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Campus Center/Student Union Board (SUG Board): Group composed of undergraduate, graduate, alumni, (faculty and staff ex-officio) which establishes policies for the operation of the Campus Center/Student Union Complex. Student appointments are made by their respective senates.

Student Senate: Undergraduate government.

(Continued on pg. 65)

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Groups (continued)

(Continued from pg. 64)

Student Senate Transit Service: Provides shuttle service on campus, field trips, and special trips for student activities tax supported groups.

Office of the General Counsel: Lawyer retained by the Student Senate for advice and counsel to students on legal matters.

Judiciaries: The undergraduate judicial body is for the most part patterned after the U.S. judicial system. The residence hall judiciaries are followed by area judiciaries which in turn is followed by the General Court.

Academic Affairs Committee:

Stockbridge Senate: Government of the students in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Student Senate Note Service:

Student Senate Auto Pool:

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Hillel: The Jewish religious organization on campus promoting and sponsoring activities some having to do with Judaism.

United Christian Foundation: (UCF) National groups, active in a service capacity, promoting peace and good-will.

Newman Club: The Catholic organization of national scope, promotes activities and interest in Catholic brotherhood.

Christian Science Organization: (CSO) Promotes the philosophy of christian science. Runs various activities on campus, is a nationally based group.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Nationally based.

Baha'i: Religious group whose aims are to create an interracial, interdenominational common ground, fostering brotherhood and a common world race.

Navigators: Campus Evangilist group.

Universal Life Church: Local religious group allied to the proposition of free social and political expression. The celebration of life spirit.

Students International Meditation Society (SIMS):

Divine Light Club: Followers of Marahji Ji.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:

Study Organization of Latter Day Saints:

SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS

Juvenile Opportunity Extension Program (JOE): J. O. E. is funded by the Student Senate out of student activity tax funds. It's members work with youth referred to the Westfield Detention Center recognizing and creating alternative decisions in any given situation and realize the consequences of each decision as it may affect ourselves, others and society.

AHORA: Organization to assist the general well being of Spanish speaking students and communities in western Massachusetts.

Northern Educational Services: Urban tutoring; students trained on campus, then practice in urban setting.

Poverty Committee: Informational resource; sponsor films, lectures, and discussions informing the student body of poverty crises to prepare students to work in action programs dealing with problems of the poor.

Student Homophile League: Organization to provide the opportunity for homosexuals to develop a positive self-concept and to establish good fellowship within the community. To dispel myths concerning homosexuality as a life style through education to the community.

Students Offering Support (SOS): Assist the parents of children in Belchertown State School in their efforts to improve the environment at the school.

The Boltwood Project: Funded by the Student Senate out of student activity tax funds. It's members work with the mentally retarded at Belchertown State School.

Room To Move: Center for drug information and related issues. Drug counseling service for students by students who have received training. Provides Crises Intervention Service for community. Conducts Drug Information seminars, workshops, etc. for the community.

University-State Communications Council (USCC): Supported by student tax monies, USCC works with the administration, state legislature, and the media in an effort to open channels of communication and understanding.

Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs: A research and education oriented group of students dealing specifically with the problems of hunger in the U.S.

Belchertown Volunteers: Service group that visits Belchertown State Hospital weekly, helping and working with patients in any capacity possible.

Pakistan Association: Promote general interest in the work of and relief of Pakistan in these crucial times.

Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ): Group which works toward mobilizing constructive and informed activism on environmental matters.

Northampton Volunteers: Students who serve at Northampton State Hospital, working with patients.

(Continued on pg. 66)

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- Overalls
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- Flannel Shirts
- Cowboy Hats
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RSO Groups

(Continued from pg. 65)

Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG): Grounded on the principles and aims of Ralph Nader.

Draft Counseling Services:

Community Homes for Children Volunteers: Service group that is setting up a "half-way house" for residents of Belchertown State School.

Committee to Defend Baback Zahraie: Committee offering support to Iranian student threatened with deportation for political action.

Clean Air Car Project: Developing alternatives to the internal combustion vehicle and its pollution.

Committee for Sane Drug Policy: Organized to support reform of drug related laws on state and federal level.

Imani: Organization assisting low-income high school students with personal, vocational and career counseling; tutorial; resource info; activities.

Medical Emergency Loan Fund: No interest loans for University students (undergraduate or graduate) for medical emergencies.

Student Center for Educational Research: A student run educational and research organization.

Union of Third World Women: The VTWW is an organization that initiates and implements programs designed to deal in a practical manner with the problems encounted by Third World Women.

VITA Outreach Program: Students assisting persons with incomes under $5000 in the preparation of tax returns.

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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Kappa Sigma Delta Chi
Phi Mu Delta Sigma Alpha Mu

(Continued on pg. 67)

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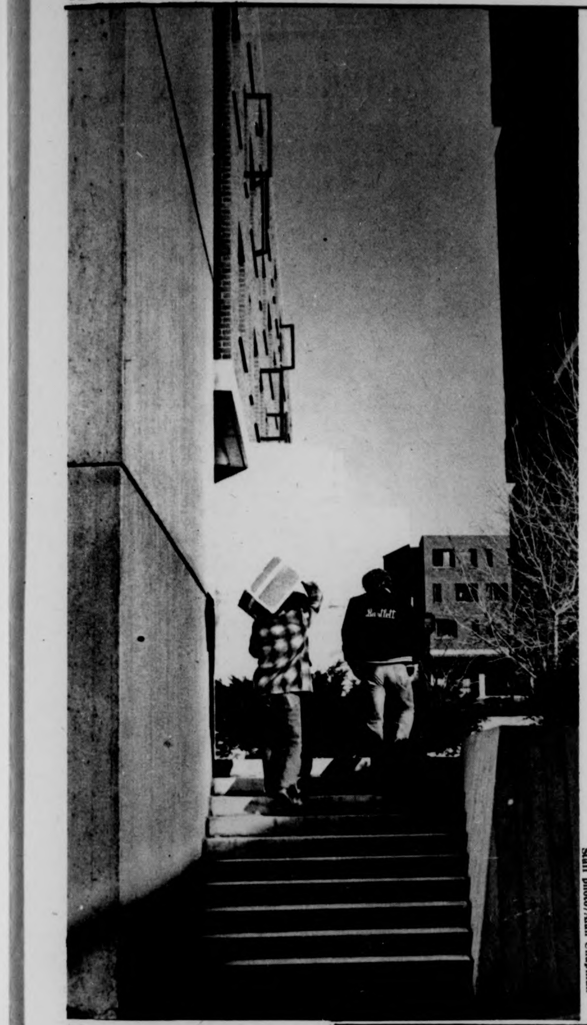

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Somehow moving into a penthouse suite in the heights of Southwest takes the sting out of coming back to school. For a little while, anyway.

(Continued from pg. 66)

Kappa Alpha Theta
Lambda Delta Phi
Sigma Delta Tau
Lambda Chi Alpha
Chi Omega Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Pi Lambda Phi
Alpha Chi Omega
Sigma Sigma Alpa
Iota Gamma Upsilon
Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Kappa Junior Panhellenic
(Junior Panhellenic Council
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sigma Phi Epsilon
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Arcon Guides: Greek Council Subcommittee; gives guided tours of campus to interested visiting individuals or groups.

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The Rusty Scupper

Kirk To Play At Amherst Sept. 16th

Jazz musician Rahsaan Roland Kirk and his Vibration Society will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 in the Amherst College Gymnasium.

The concert is the first in a Music for a Sunday Evening series being sponsored by the Amherst College Entertainment Committee. Individual and series tickets are available.

Kirk's significance as a major voice in jazz is indisputable. He is a composer, innovator, and reed-player of extraordinary virtuosity.

A Montreal Star reviewer of the concert by the black, blind Kirk said: "When he blows into four instruments at once the music is an entire Duke Ellington horn section. The music is bells and chimes and gongs and crashes and tic-tic-taps. The music is pain and joy and sweat and dance.

"Rahsaan Roland Kirk plays tenor sax, stritch, manzello, B Flat and E Flat clarinets, flute, black puzzle flute, nose flute, black mystery pipes, harmonium, piccolo, English horn, flexaphone, whistle, gong, bass drum, thunder-sheet, sock cymbal, bells, palms, tympani and God knows what else.

"He's got instruments hanging round his neck, hanging from other instruments, he's got a whole chair piled high with musical instruments. Sound is sight for Rahsaan. And us."

As part of the series, Charles Mingus will perform on Sunday, Oct. 14, Keith Jarrett, Sam Rivers and Gato Barberi will perform in cooperation with Impulse! and ABC Records on Sunday, Nov. 11, and Larry Coryell on Sunday, Dec. 2. All performances are at 7:30 p.m. in the Amherst College Gymnasium.

Tickets can be purchased at the door and at the following locations: in Amherst; Faces of Earth, the University of Massachusetts Student Center, Hampshire College's Uroboros Book Shop, The New Record Shop; in Northampton, Del Padre Music.

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Intramural Sports Program Starts Next Week

As usual, the Intramural Sports Program for the current year will begin with touch football. A few new wrinkles are in store for the old game this fall, however. First of all, instead of flag football, the women will be playing touch football (get your passing arms warmed up women). Secondly, co-rec football will be offered for the first time in the history of the intramural program. This ought to be "velly intelesting," to say the least! Rules, of course, are available from the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden.

Men's and women's touch football rules are due Monday, September 10, and co-rec football entries are due Monday, September 17. It is imperative, therefore, that all prospective team managers obtain rosters and health clearance forms from the intramural office immediately. Other activities with entries due during September include Men's and Women's badminton singles, track, cross country, handball singles and paddleball singles. For co-rec the list includes tennis and badminton. Check the calendar below for entry due dates.

1973-74 Intramural Sports Calendar

Entries Due	Men's & Women'- Activities	Tentative Starting Date
	Sigma Delta Psi (Men Only)	10-1
	Run for Your Life (Women Only)	10-1
9-10	Touch Football	9-17
9-13	Track	9-24
9-12	Badminton Singles	9-24
9-19	Cross Country	10-2
9-21	Handball Singles	10-10
9-21	Paddleball Singles	10-10
10-15	Bowling	10-29
10-18	Volleyball	10-31
12-6	Basketball	2-4
2-5	Squash	2-19
2-7	Wrestling	2-26
2-21	Swimming	3-12,3-14
3-20	Soccer	4-1
3-20	Tennis Singles	4-1
3-20	Badminton Doubles	4-1
3-20	Softball	4-1
4-4	Wrist Wrestling	4-22
9-10	Tennis	9-17
9-12	Badminton	9-24
9-17	Football	9-24
10-15	Volleyball	10-29
11-19	Swimming	3-5
2-25	Bowling	3-4
3-20	Horseshoes	4-1

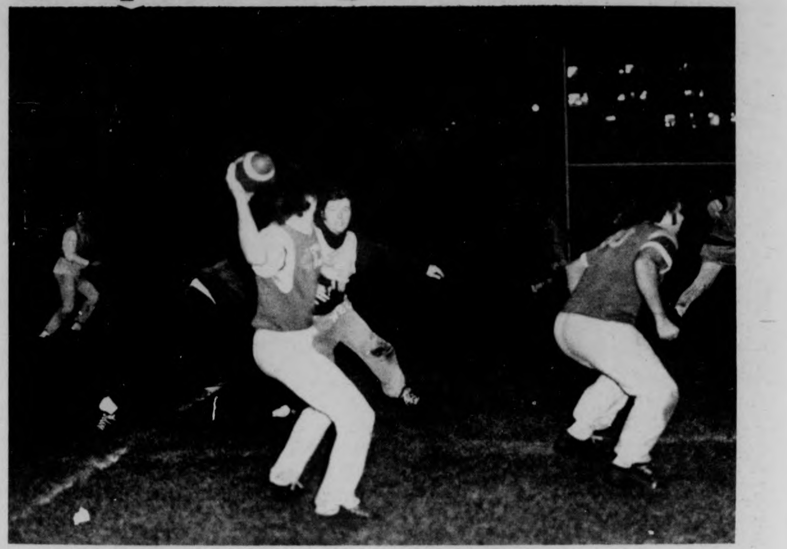

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REAR: Warner, Govoni

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
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1972 CAMPUS CHAMPIONS
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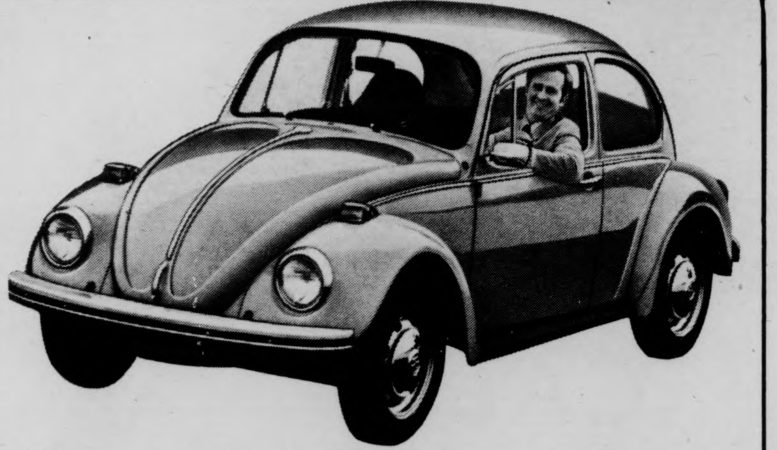

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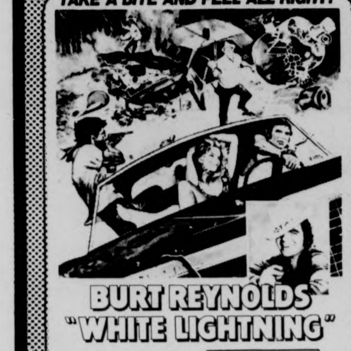

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SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30
3:30-7:20-9:20
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1973-74 Varsity

Football

Sept. 8	Holy Cross	Home	1:00
Sept. 15	Villanova	Home	1:00
Sept. 22	Maine	Home	1:00
Sept. 29	Harvard	Away	1:30
Oct. 6	Rutgers	Away	1:30
Oct. 13	Boston University	Away	1:30
Oct. 20	Rhode Island	Home	1:00
Oct. 27	Connecticut	Away	1:30
Oct. 3	Vermont	Home	1:00
Nov. 17	New Hampshire	Away	1:00
Nov. 24	Boston College	Away	1:30

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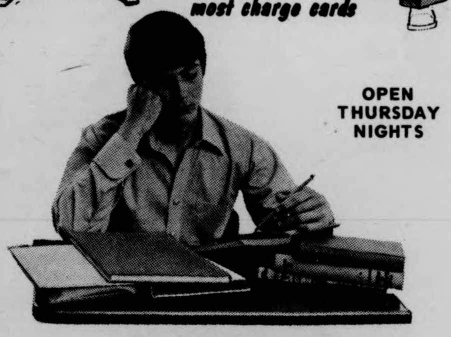

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Sport Schedules

Basketball

1973-74 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	Harvard	Amherst
5	St. Anselm's	Manchester, NH
8	Rhode Island	Kingston, RI
11	Connecticut	Amherst
13	Holy Cross	Worcester
15	Iona	Amherst
27-29	Hall of Fame Tou.	Springfield
Jan. 8	New Hampshire	Durham, NH
11	Boston Univ.	Boston
15	Vermont	Burlington, Vt.
17	Providence	Springfield Civic Center
22	Maine	Orono, Maine
26	Syracuse	Syracuse, NY
29	Northeastern	Boston
31	New Hampshire	Amherst
Feb. 2	Niagara	Amherst
6	Boston College	Chestnut Hill
9	Connecticut	Storrs, Ct.
12	Boston Univ.	Amherst
14	Springfield	Amherst
16	Rhode Island	Amherst
19	Vermont	Amherst
23	Maine	Amherst
27	Fordham	Bronx, NY

Hockey

1973-74 Varsity Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 28	Salem State	Amherst, Mass.
Dec. 1	Merrimack	No. Andover, Mass.
5 5	Williams	Amherst, Mass.
7	Norwich	Northfield, Vt.
8	Middlebury	Middlebury, Vt.
12	Merrimack	Amherst, Mass.
15	Vermont	Amherst, Mass.
28-29	Merrimack Tourn.	No. Andover, Mass.
Jan. 19	Providence	Providence, R.I.
20	Boston State	Boston, Mass.
24	Hamilton	Clinton, N.Y.
25	Colgate	Hamilton, N.Y.
29	Boston Univ.	Amherst, Mass.
Feb. 1	Boston State	Amherst, Mass.
6	Vermont	Burlington, Vt.
9	Yale	New Haven, Conn.
12	Connecticut	Storrs, Conn.
15	Colby	Amherst, Mass.
16	Bowdoin	Amherst, Mass.
20	New Hampshire	Amherst, Mass.
23	A.I.C.	Springfield
27	Northeastern	Amherst, Mass.

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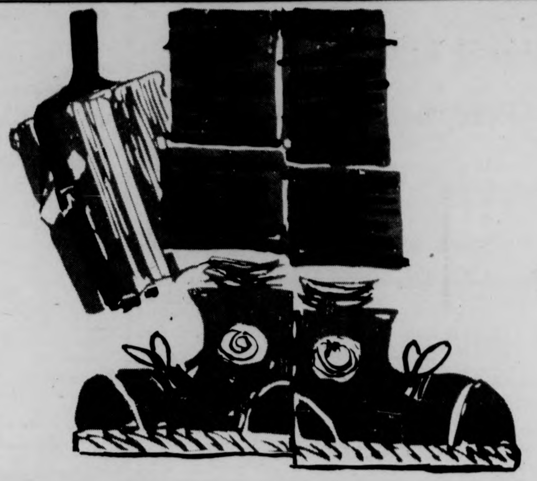

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Football Team Promises More Good Things To Come

By MARTY KELLEY

Amherst - It was rather mild for Atlantic City and the middle of winter. It was odd to see seagulls dancing lazily atop the aged Convention Hall arena. And perhaps it was even a bit stranger to see ABC-TV cameras and UMass football reunited in semi-national television. The Boardwalk Bowl told the saga of '72. And if you think about it, that's a tough act to follow. . .And who needs such an encore. . .

And so the mighty Men of MacPherson, those hearty holdovers from Boardwalk fame, face testimony once again. Now branded a winner under third year MacPherson, last season's 9-2 log and the East Coast Small College Championship (stopped UCal-Davis in the Boardwalk Bowl) has installed Massachusetts as an overwhelming favorite for the Yankee Conference Crown and number one creditor of the Boston College brass.

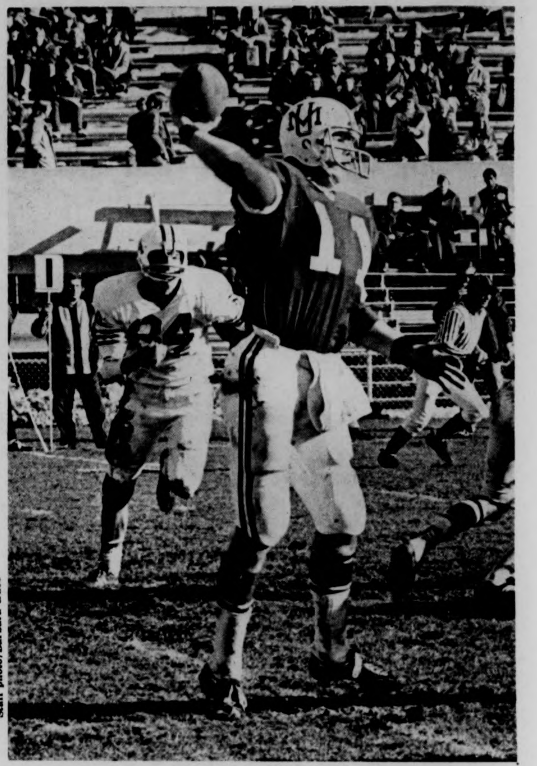

Staff photo/Barbara Luce

The loss of Steve Schubert won't phase our number 11 with Peter Trow putting on a receiver's jersey. At the end of the year the pros will be looking for Piel in their Real Draft.

But Boston College and a shot at the New England title is eleven weeks away. Perhaps the toughest date of the fall's sideshow is this weekend. Once by this one, MacPherson can start thinking of his raise. For only Holy Cross and Bucknell managed to turn aside MacPherson a year ago, and both times stellar safety John Healy wasn't there. And when the upset bound Holy Cross Crusaders pull off the pike for Saturday's opener, John Healy won't be around either.

All-American Steve Schubert is gone, Paul Metallo is politicing with Hank Stram and the Kansas City Chiefs, and Healy was found to have one kidney over the

(Continued on pg. 75)

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

(Continued from pg. 74)

summer. And now MacPherson goes hunting.

But already in the fold is perhaps one of the most constructive quarterbacks in the country in All-American Piel Pennington. Tim Berra is back from the Boardwalk Bowl endzone to throw at and so is Eddie Hajdusak. And the surprise for this fall? Watch basketball refugee Peter Trow. He's made noise in track and basketball at Mass Aggie. . .perhaps the best is yet to come on the gridiron. . .

From outside the five you can count on your left hand the number of times UMass will score on the ground. Thank above that 8 of the 11 starters return on defense, for the Minutemen have no offensive line to speak of and a backfield that lacks semester hours. But protection is the name of the game for Pennington and Mac's split backs are going to have to produce. . .or goodbye Boardwalk. . .

Richie Herman and Phil Roland, a couple of good bodies but green pastures, will get the first crack, sophs Bill Wolfe and Jerry Mondalto the second. Jerry may go to the slot with the likes of former defensive back Earl Brown, but the Minutemen will have to be patient on offense, for it's defense that'll get you a plaudit or two in '73.

There's simply not enough carpet space for Mac's furniture up front. Co-captain Johnny Jones will be there for sure along with Tommy Price and Tom Bradshaw and All-New England Eddie McAleney at the ends. Transfer Bill Cook, rescued from UConn, will get time in. But there's more behind that story.

As a sophmore Dennis Kiernan was the Boardwalk Bowl's most valuable player. As a junior he promises to be leaner and a bit meaner. . .if you can imagine it. So will Paul St. Onge who's down to 190 and back to the middle where he belongs after last year's tenure at defensive tackle. And with a side open, the sophs go scurrying for recognition, namely Steve Falvey, and a few vets like seniors Dave Butterfield and Mike McNiff to name a few. . .There's probably more.

A kidney stopped John Healy's pro career. . .and nearly the heart and pulse of the Minutemen of '73. His knowledge and wealth of enthusiasm won't be replaced. Sophs Steve Wood and Steve Levine will try though. Mark Finnerty, also a rook, may get a corner, but you won't find any better ones in New England in veterans Bobby Parrot, a junior, and Paul Hansen, a senior, whose marriage over the summer, only promises to enhance his game. . .if that.

Andy Dutkanciyz will punt, God knows who'll replace Mark Palau with placements, but John Ames is a name. And what else do you want to know that sure as hell isn't new. Harvard is Harvard and it's in Cambridge, a town the Crimson leaves but twice a fall term. And Villanova returns following almost a decade of hiding. The only thing certain about the schedule is that every Saturday she'll change.

They say that you'll know better after that first one's out of your system. UMass can't wait. They have a certain afterstate following a certain bleak day at Fitton Field in Worcester. A certain sting from a loss to Holy Cross bores its way freely. And who needs such an encore. . . .

Staff photo/Gib Fullerton

Tim Berra (42) will be looking to have a better season than his dad. If he doesn't there's always foot powder commercials, right Yogi?

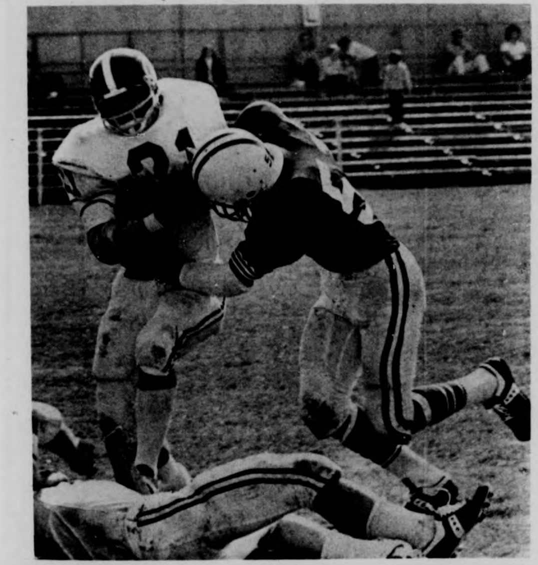

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

With the loss of Paul Metallo to graduation the key to the Minutemen's success is defense. Thank God for those linebackers.

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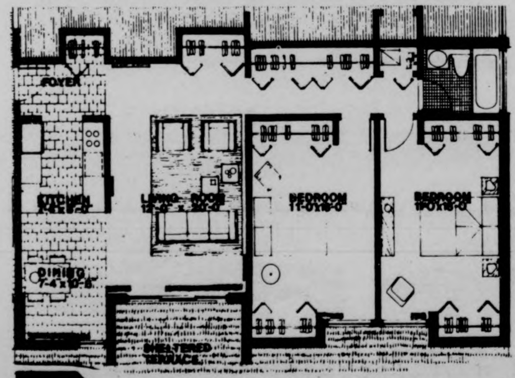

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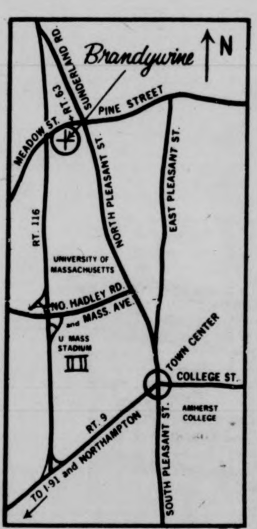

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Football Practice

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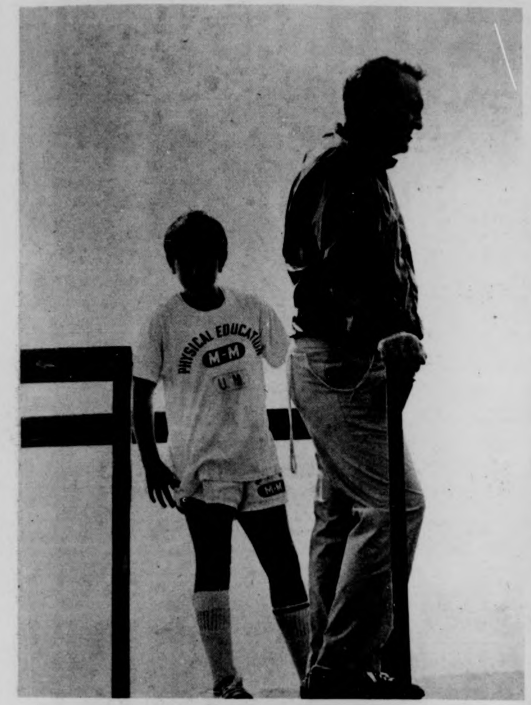

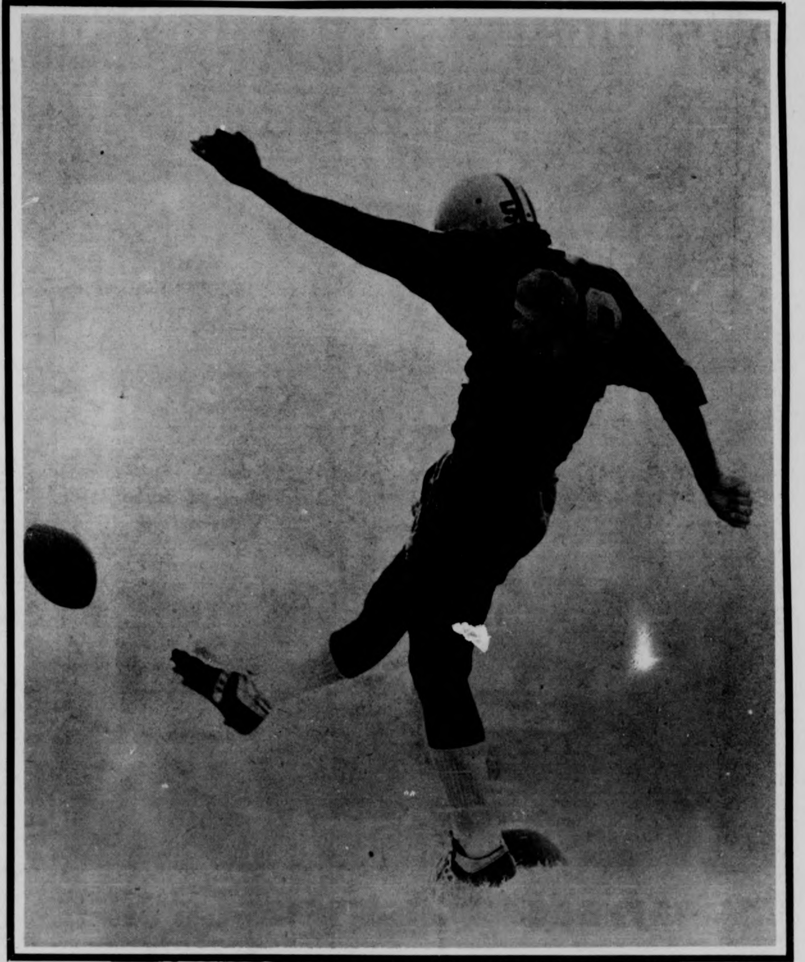

September 8 Kickoff

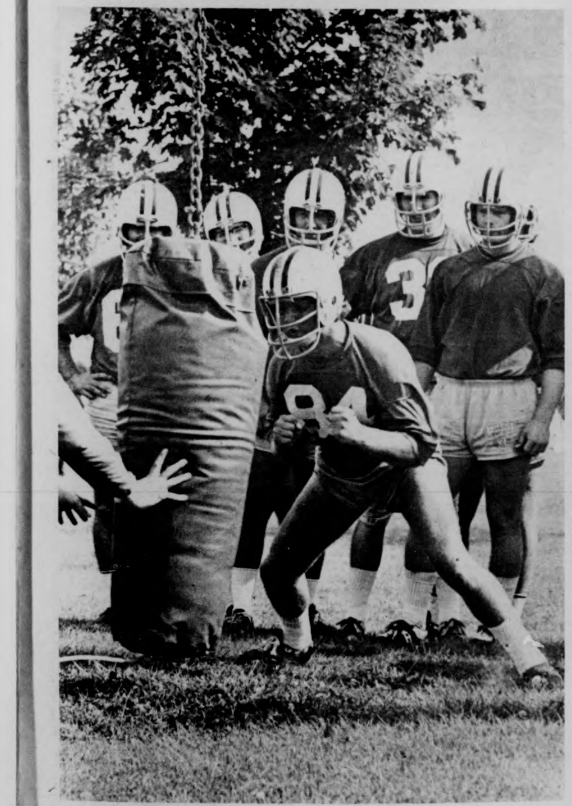

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

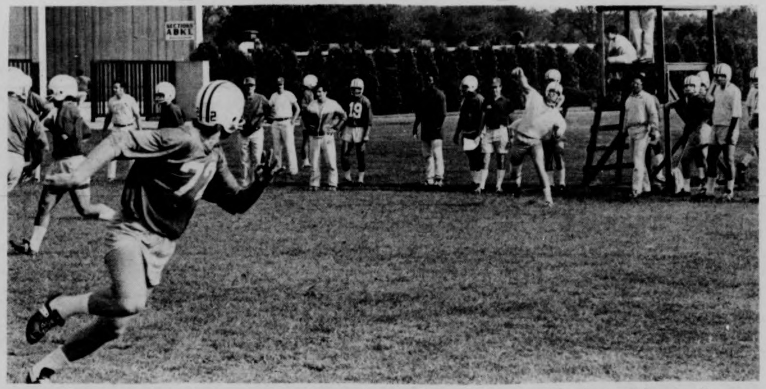

By ALAN CHAPMAN

Ahhhhh FOOTBALL, the gritting of teeth, pounding of bodies, and cheering of the crowd. Nothing like it.

But there is another side. The gasping for breath after endless push-ups, and memorizing umpteen play variations or just getting the energy to peel the socks off your feet. Whew! The guy who comes out a hero after the game has earned his notoriety by putting up with 'practice'. It even sounds bad. But come Saturday, September 8 when the Minutemen face the Crusaders of Holy Cross, no one will be complaining, because the gritting pounding and gasping isn't half as bad as the cheering is good.

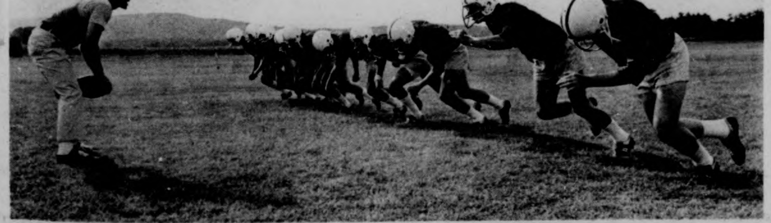

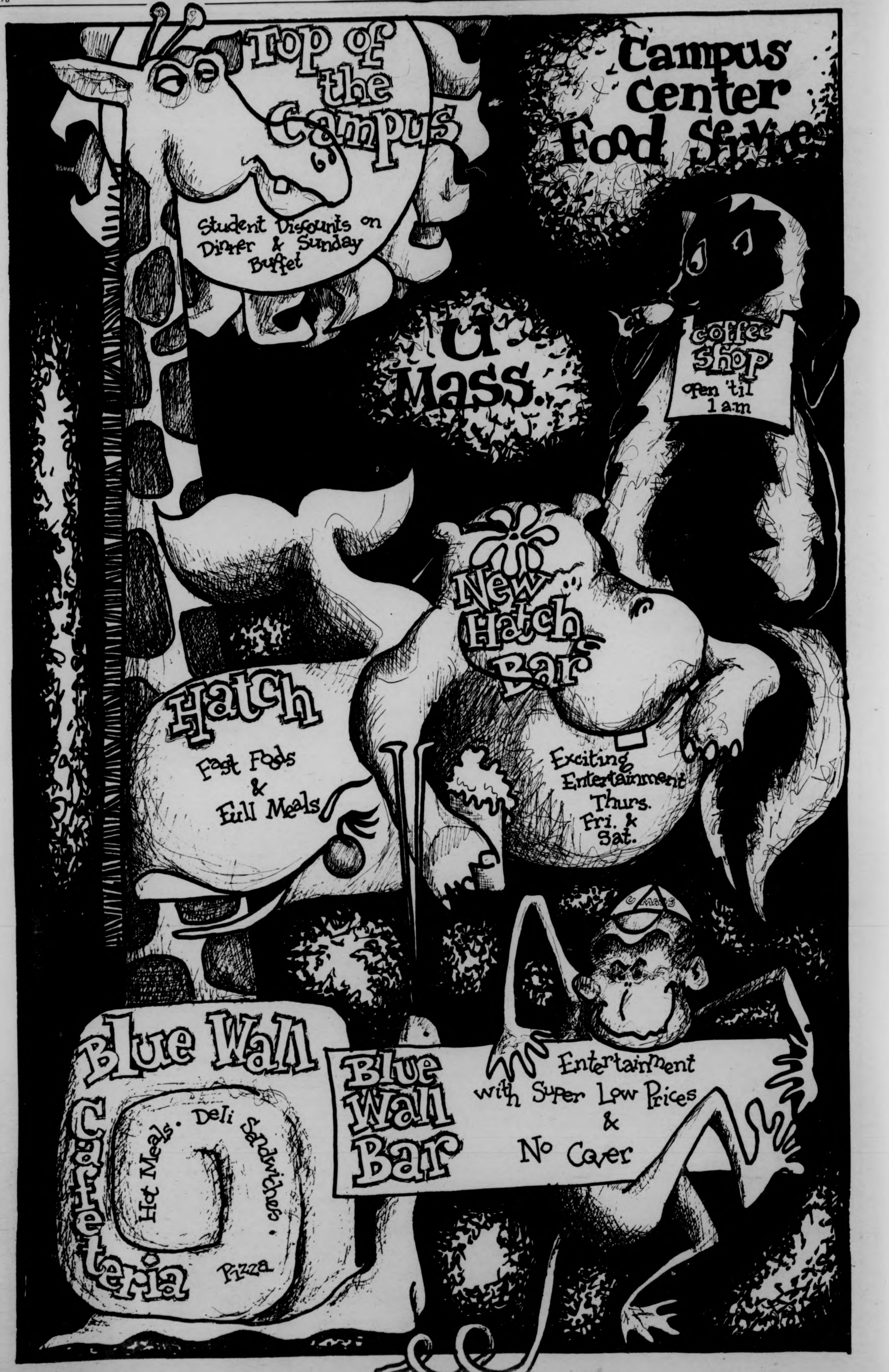
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Lacrosse Team Has Shot At National Title

By MARTY KELLEY

Amherst - It's nice to be known. . . It's nice to be appreciated. And for 19 years hiding in the obscurity of your own backyard can be kind of a pain in the ass. . . But it's pretty hard to hide a national title. This is one of those obscure problems that UMass Lacrosse coach Dick Garber would like to cope with. . . The thinking process starts now. . .

Yes, lacrosse at the University of Massachusetts has had its problems seeping out of its own lockeroom. Somehow, the game that the Chactaw Indian tribe threw together in the 17th century with leather strappings and cradle, just hasn't been a standard bearer of our times. But if winning is everything, then the game is unmatched in UMass sport circles as far as success goes. Garber has been a bit shy on publicity, but certainly not cheap with titles. . .

Now in his 20th season at Massachusetts, Garber and his Gorillas have rattled off 5 straight Northeast titles and have finished a step behind Brown for New England superiority the last three years. But if Garber was in the business to win, he'd probably be content with slicing his own oranges at the half. . . He's not in it for the pomp and pageantry.

"As you know," said Garber, "there are two options to the sport contest and of course you try to eliminate one and logically 99% of your athletes wish to win. But to me that's not the most important aspect. It's more important to grow as a person than to win as an athlete." Dick Garber stands pretty much alone with his philosophy. . .And he's better off for it.

Lacrosse at Massachusetts is a family affair and the party starts in a couple of weeks. With the commencement of the fall program, more than 100 hopefuls will show. Garber won't cut, you cut yourself. But the thought of playing for a national champ keeps the kindle alive. . .and the aestheticism free flowing.

With the likes of Hobart, Brown, Adelphi, and Cortland State to contend with this spring, Garber has reason for concern. But if the emmigration process is kind to him, Garber could collect all the cabbage.

You might say that UMass is a New York accented team. . .quite literally so. Operating a shuttle system (non-scholarship of course) to New York, Garber has landed some expensive lacrosse stock over the years, and this graduating crop could put some national iron in the lacrosse trophy case. . .or at least a ribbon or two.

From last year's 12-4 national tourney team returns a slew of New Yorkers who came together with a smile and I'll probably leave a little happier. Along with tri-captain Hirsch Seidman, All-American midfielder from Baltimore, Md., return fellow New York Captains John Rutledge in the goal and Richie Lally on defense. Long Islanders Bill Balustein (All-Northeast), John McCarthy (a two year starter), and Russ Incovia give Rutledge the defensive security he needs. . .But Rutledge was an All-American as well. . .But who wants to rest on a laurel like that?

Seidman's midfield is intact. As a matter of fact so are the first six for Garber. But 2 1/2 will do so there's going to be some old fashioned dogfighting in the Garber camp this fall. Competition is supposedly healthy.

Gene Hardiman (all-northeast and back from Europe in time) will buck up with returnee Jackie Moran for Seidman's line. Two year starter John Martin wants in on the second line and he'll get it with holdover Bruce Sibson. With Bob Gormly, Steve Crimin, Larry Knowlton, and new comers Rickie Walsh, Stillman Sprague, and Billy Schartz, the middies are stacked. . .But the real showcase is down the other end of the field. . .

What do you do with three potential All-Americans and a scrapper? Well, record setting attackman Frank Garahan is an All-American so he'll naturally start. But so will newcomers Kevin Patterson, a 6' 7", 260 lbs. Indian who was handed a stick instead of a rattle and Harry McVey, the diminutive transfer from Nassau Community College who is considered by most to be the best small college attackman in the country today. And if he can get his helmet over his hairdo, he may help hand Garber a national title. . .And last year's starting attackman Peter Connolly and reserve Andy Scheffer will get their two cents in for sure.

Championship could be the trump card this academic year at Massachusetts. Following MacPherson and Leaman won't be an easy task. But Dick Garber seems to have the trump card. . .Even if it had to cross the Throgsneck Bridge to get here. . .

A national championship at UMass? This year's Lacrosse team may be the one to do it.

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Minutemen Fall At Fenway; Still Have Good Nucleus

By MIKE BROPHY

The 1973 baseball squad marched into Fenway with a respectable 21-7-1 record on the line as they were fighting for a chance to represent New England at the Collegiate World Series in Omaha. Harvard, who had beaten the Minutemen in the season finale by a 5-4 score, had other ideas and handed Mike Flanagan his first, and last defeat as a UMass pitcher.

Providence then got into the action and cut short the second season for UMass as the UMies fell short in the 8-7 defeat. All in all, however, it was a very successful season as the team journeyed out to California for the 7th Annual Riverside Baseball Tournament and defeated nationally ranked teams such as Stanford and Vanderbilt.

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the UMass baseball program for 73 was that of putting both Ed McMahon and Mike Flanagan into the major league systems via the pro draft held in June.

Steve Newell was named to the first team All-American outfield thusly making him then first UMass ballplayer ever to receive a first team honors. Newell has been ripping the Cape Cod League apart and at the conclusion of July was hitting over .410. He is expected to be the high round draft pick come next Spring's pro draft and should be a main stay for the diamond nine next year on Earl Lorden Field.

McMahon was drafted by the Minnesota Twins organization in the second round of the draft which makes him the highest pick in the history of UMass baseball, according to coach Dick Bergquist. Now playing Triple A baseball in Tacoma, Washington, McMahon has been hitting a steady .235-.240 against "the toughest pitching I've ever seen." McMahon's fielding has met with the Twins' expectations so far as he has played errorless ball in the field.

Playing on a regular basis, he is one of two shortstops presently with Tacoma as one was sent down to AA ball upon McMahon's arrival.

McMahon was voted to the Sporting News first All-American team at shortstop and is one of three of the ēleven named that signed with the Twins. Of the three, McMahon was the second choice.

Flanagan was signed by the Baltimore Orioles and is now pitching Double A ball in Florida. After amassing a fine 3-1 record, it was learned that Flanagan had been side-lined with a muscle pull in his lower back. Sources close to Flanagan indicate that the problem is being taken care of and that Flanagan is taking it well. According to the source, Flanagan

(Continued on pg. 81)

This year the Minutemen will be looking to repeat their Yankee conference championship under Coach Dick Bergquist, but are looking forward to doing better in post season play.

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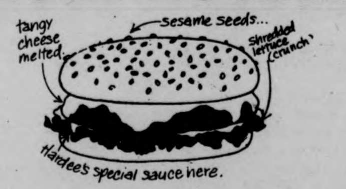
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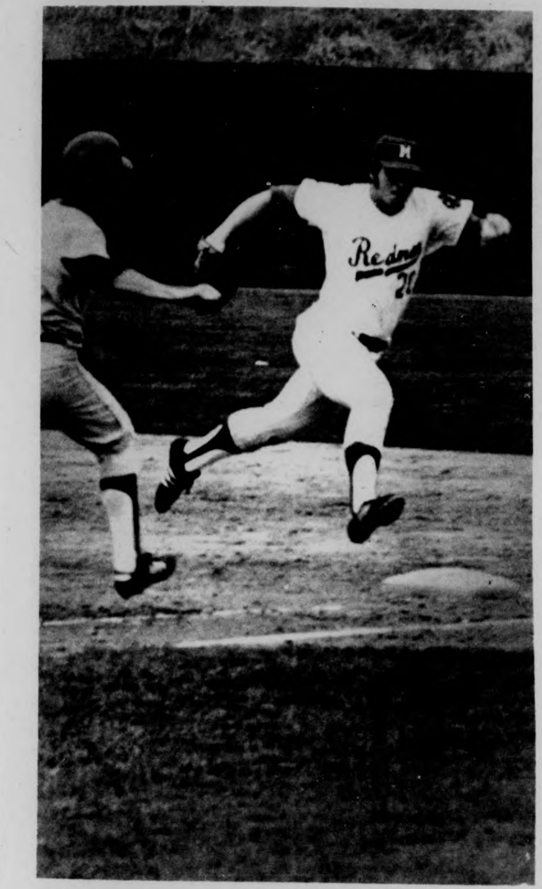

The NCAA has adopted the Designated Pinch Hitter rule, making it likely that we'll see more slugging next spring.

(Continued from pg. 80)

should be back on his feet sometime in August.

It was a season that saw the UMass hitters pull through when a sore arm-riddled pitching staff seemed to be faltering. The club finished with an excellent .301 team average to lead the New England clubs. They had compiled a ten game win streak before meeting with Harvard in the regular season finale which they dropped by a close 5-4 score in bad weather.

Mark Palau, the third baseman, finished with a strong .330 average in his senior year to round out a four year career average of .314 with 90 career hits. Palau handled the hot corner with extreme consistency as he had 43 assists on the year.

Although not drafted in 1973 UMass co-captain Tom White finished off a fine career at UMass with a 12-7 final record including a 3-3 1973 slate with three saves. White has been pitching in the Tri-County League in hopes that some ball team will give him the chance to break into the majors.

John Healy turned out to be quite the surprise player of the year as he came right in to fill in for the injured Jim Black at the catching spot. In addition to his rifle-like arm behind the plate, Healy contributed a good clutch-hitting bat as he wound up with a .239 average. Healy was found to be missing one kidney while in surgery over the summer months and will not return to play football but hopes he will be allowed to pursue his baseball career at UMass.

First baseman Pete Collins has been forced to leave school for personal reasons and will miss the 1974 season. "Pete was a good up and coming first baseman for us and with the NCAA adopting the designated hitter rule, we would have found great use for him. I hope he comes back after he settles his problems," commented Bergquist after learning that Collins had left school.

At the end of the baseball season it is customary that the club have a dinner where the annual awards are given out to the outstanding members of the team. This year saw the Thompson MVP Award go to sophomore pitcher Mike Flanagan while co-captain Tom White was awarded the Della Piana Trophy. Steve Newell was granted the Westman Scholarship. Also announced at the dinner were the 1974 co-captains who will be Steve Newell and John Olson.

For the forthcoming 1974 season the Minutemen look to be strong enough to retain the Yankee Conference Crown and possibly to go on in Tournament play.

Despite the loss of Mike Flanagan and Ed McMahon, both of whom had eligibility left, Bergquist has a host of returning lettermen to form the nucleus of a competitive squad for 1974. Steve Newell will be back with his .400+ stick while pitchers Craig Allegrezza and Chip Baye are also returning.

Mike Koperniak and Ron Beaurivage will be returning to secure the horn although the left side may need some work to replace the lost Palau and McMahon. Coach Bergquist will be looking to the underclassmen to fill in where the holes have been left by graduation and the pro draft, "I am looking for another good season in the coming spring. Right now the thing on my mind, though, is Fall Baseball. This is where I will be able to tell exactly what my strengths and weaknesses are."

In commenting on the adoption of the DPH rule by the NCAA, Bergquist stated, "I think it will give us great opportunity to utilize our good bats that have sat on the bench due to other weaknesses. This is where the loss of Pete Collins could greatly hurt us."

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Leaman Will Keep Smiling This Year

By MARTY KELLEY

Amherst - The Blarney Stone on 34th Street is a quiet Metropolitan bar where the Irish bartenders still wear white shortsleeved shirts and green bowties. Once you find yourself getting to know these bartenders personally, you know you're a derelict or you've seen to a lot of NIT tournies. . .If you choose the latter you've really lived the heyday, hysteria of UMass basketball, but you'd better brace yourself. . .This winter you stand a chance of meeting a whole new crop of bartenders. . .

Although the UMass basketball program has taken in three National Invitational Tournament performances in the last four years, the accent won't be on New York City come playoff time. . .The Minutemen may very well look westward and the NCAA tournament. Not since 1962 and the Eastern Regionals has a UMass team had the horses to go NCAA. . .or shall we say the Musketpower. .

And so Jackie Leaman with your pompous smile and careful coaching tactics, you've somehow managed to become more popular than Bobby Wood on this campus. In an age where the Star Spangled Banner just doesn't rate, you've managed to get 5,000 students off their collective asses to rise for the Feurher whenever you enter Curry Hicks Cage. And this winter there may not be enough room for "Jack's Corner". (Jackie's private Booster Club).

Now in your third year without a superstar since the "J" left, you should have just enough dedication and discipline in the ranks to challenge Providence College (we've got at em' at the Civic Center) and stay atop of Boston College around New England circles. You won't get the Pope's blessing.

There are 5 good reasons why Jackie Leaman will stay fat and happy this winter. . .Al Skinner, John Murphy, Jim Burke, Billy Endicott, and Rick Pitino. There's your starting five and Leaman will be the first to agree. All five were on the court (or sort of) when North Carolina and Massachusetts were deadlocked at the half and when the discipline failed late it was the Powder Blue Tar Heels into the Madison Square Garden semis by 10. . .Endicott asked why. . .

Possibly the best way to describe one of the most cohesive fives in New England is to go back to a Jackie quote out of our Collegian archives. . ."Last year we played six teams that were at one time in the top twenty in the nation and we beat three of them (Leaman laugh and the clenched fist)". Thanx Jackie.

Staff photo/Karasu

With returning lettermen like Skinner, Pitino, Endicotte, and Burke Jumpin' Jack's Jocks should have a capital year. Oh for another shot at Madison Square Garden.

Jackie also once said that Al Skinner will "never play guard for us again". Well, did you know that the Carolina Cougars are putting pressure on Leaman to use Dr. A. there so they can scout his worth at that position. . .That type of pressure won't get you to the NCAA's . . .But a full court press, deafening fan reaction, and some quality bench will.

Yes, you'll see UMass run a lot this winter, probably right out of the pack with the Yankee Conference title and the New England crown. So what. . .Beating Missouri 78-71 in New York when we all got drunk was no fluke. Most of the constituents will be back so the self actualization theory says that you should seek a higher plateau. . .The NCAA perhaps?

The bench should tell the story. And the story of the J.V. team, Greg "I'll take the shot" Duarte and a kid from the Philadelphia ghetto named Mike Stokes can help. Gangly Tom Ryan, unnoticed except for his height, will make the team, so will Glen Cooper. He has

(Continued on pg. 83)

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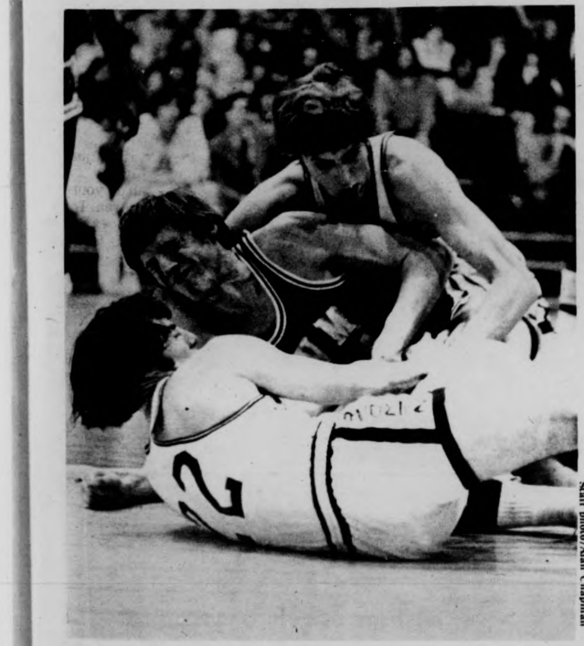

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

No, this is not a mugging, it's flashy backcourt man Rick Pitino (22) doing his thing against Vermont. As a senior a lot of the Minutemen's fate will rest on his shoulders.

(Continued from pg. 82)

good spring, but his knees can be compared to a couple of rope bridges. But he might help. . .So will Peter Trow when on sabbatical from MacPherson. . .

And now you'd like to know about the pride of Albany, young frosh candidate Jim Towne. Don't try it. I'm afraid at his age and orientation, he won't have the mental integrity to work up a good sweat although he may have the talent to.

Talent. . .Jack Leaman can package some of it on the half and still have enough for a trophy year. His circus will be well viewed this winter and don't be surprised if not more than once your athletic fee won't get you into the Cage. . There just won't be the room. . .

So hold onto your ID's and if you can scoff a season ticket make the investment. Getting to see a UMass home game will be as rare as your favorite steak. But once you're there, you won't forget. . .MacPherson has the spotlight now. . .But just remember. . .The circus is just around the corner. . .

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Wrestling - Another Championship?

By JOHN BOCK

Repeating a championship in anything is tough to do in collegiate sports nowadays. It is difficult to keep up with the pressures and costs of recruiting and scheduling, for starters. Then there is the fact that a championship is a not necessarily equal combination of skill, luck and hard work.

Last year the University of Massachusetts capped a 10-4 dual match season by winning a championship - the First Annual New England University Wrestling Association Tournament. It was the first time that all the University division teams in New England (Yale and Harvard excepted as they belong to the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association) got together without the College Division teams and had a tournament. UMass won it hands down by placing all ten wrestlers no lower than third place. Will they be able to do it again? Possibly. The season will be sure to hold some surprises as last season held five of them.

Under Coach Homer Barr the 1972-73 team surprised New England and the East by putting together a season that 1) Saw them at a 6-0 standing at one time, 2) Beat two of the Ivy League's best teams 3) Be ranked tenth in the East - the first New England team to ever be ranked in the Eastern Top 10 4) Lose the Yankee Conference Championship and 5) Come back to dominate the New Englands with two champions, four seconds and four thirds - a whole team of winners.

The Minutemen didn't think about the season as a whole. Certain matches were going to be key and would test what kind of team they were. Army, Springfield, Yale, and Wilkes College would be the toughest matches. To be sure there were veterans that would help out, but four of the weight classes held wrestlers that had yet to don a UMass uniform. Three capable transfers and a freshman proved to be the ones that could be counted on as the season wore on and by semester break the Minutemen were undefeated at 6-0 with wins over two of the better teams in the East, Yale and Cornell. (Yale went on to finish seventh in the East and Cornell edged Princeton for the Ivy League title.)

The second semester started poorly as the UMass unbeaten string has broken by Oswego State out on Lake Ontario. Then it was returned home for the BIG match of the year - Springfield College. The Chiefs had beaten UMass the year before in the New Englands (when it was still the NEIWA) but this year was to be the first and only meeting between the two powers and it proved to be the most thrilling match in New England for the season. Springfield forged ahead to an eleven point lead but the Minutemen came back with two pins in the last three bouts to pull ahead by one point. The heavyweight match was almost won by Massachusetts, but almost only gets points in horseshoes, and the Chiefs had beaten the Minutemen once more, 20-18.

The rest of the dual match season saw only two more losses; one to a touch Army team and the other to the NCAA College Division, fifth ranked Wilkes College Colonels. The First Yankee Conference Tournament held at the University of Rhode Island turned out to be more like a triangular among UMass, URI, and Boston University. In the finals there were seven Minutemen versus either wrestlers from BU or URI. As it was, Rhody nosed out UMass for the title on the basis that UMass was not represented at one weight class and failed to place in another.

Thus the stage was set for another confrontation two weeks later as UMass hosted the First Annual New England University Wrestling Association Championship Tournament. UMass, UConn, UNH, UMaine, BU, BC, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Brown and Rhode Island made up the new group and the winners of the tournament would be the first representatives of New England to be automatically qualified for the NCAA Championship Tournament to be held in Washington at the U of Washington. UMass won the tourney on the strength of its placers, but only had two individual champions. Senior Co-Captain Dave Amato captured the 118 pound diadem by a last second

(Continued on pg. 85)

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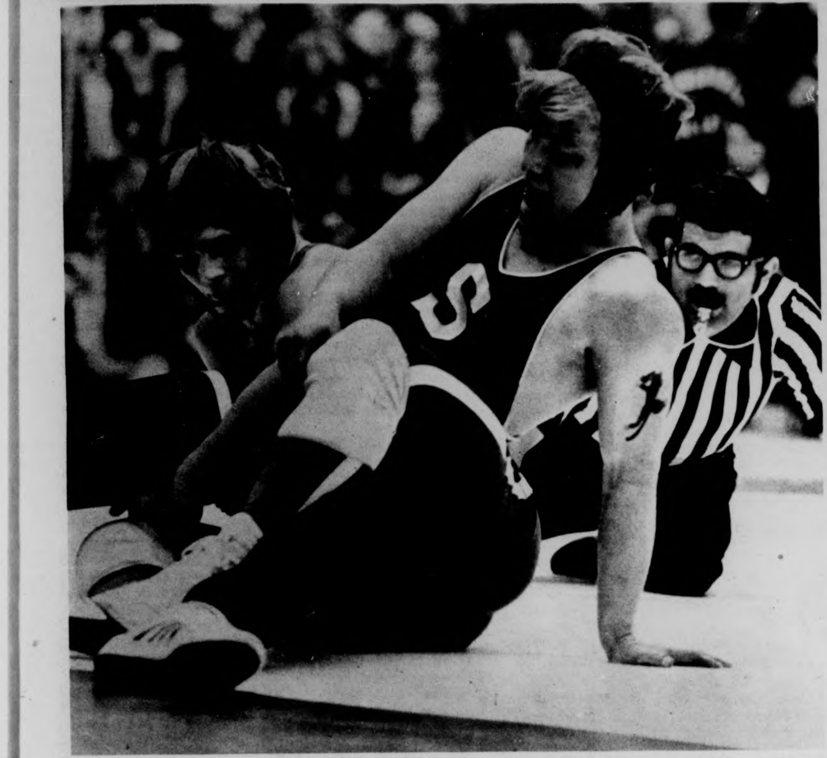

Can the grapplers make it two for two? Some of the old talent is gone, but some new blood promises to make this another interesting year.

(Continued from pg. 84)

pin over his Rhode Island opponent, after falling behind in the match. Heavyweight George Ireland won the title by default from his BU opponent, but distinguished himself on the way to the finals by pinning all his opponents.

NEUWA Runnersup wearing the red and white were Larry Reynolds at 126 pounds, Cliff Blom at 159 pounds, Steve Benson at 158, and John Connolly at 177. Third place finishes west to Mike McGlaughlin at 134, Steve Rome at 142, Chris Cadwallader at 167, and Carl Dambman at 190.

Two keys to the success of the 1972-73 season were Senior Co-Captains Dave Amato and Carl Dambman. Amato closed out his collegiate career with a New England Championship after placing second twice. Carl Dambman was twice New England Heavyweight Champ, but dropped to 190 for his last season and consequently lost out in his bid for a third crown. Dambman did set school records for the fastest pin (26 seconds) and the most pins in a career (28).

The 1973-74 season will see if UMass can continue to be one of the prominent teams in the East. Coach Barr enters his seventh season at the helm and figures to count heavily on last years returning NEUWA placers. He will find assistance from Captain Steve Benson, 1973 NEUWA 158 pound Runnerup. Benson is a transfer from New York Maritime Academy and wrestled with some outstanding competition. He is an excellent freestyle wrestler and has many tournament wins to his credit. Last year he was third at both the Colgate and East Stroudsburg Open tourneys. He is a very good wrestler on his feet, but shines when it comes to mat work. Benson will probably move up to 167 this season.

Other wrestlers that could prove helpful, but saw limited varsity action are Steve Ruggeri (1973 NEUWA 118 pound Freshman Champ), Paul Roderiguez, Jim Jordan, Doug Lemire, Bill Rich, Doug Rumpf, John Lastella, Alan Elmont, Dick Muri, and Charlies Klein (1973 NEUWA Freshman Heavyweight Champ).

The recruiting season looked a little brighter as the news of the success of last season spread. New York has contributed a couple of highly rated wrestlers and New England has responded with some heavyweight grapplers. If there is anything that last year's team lacked it was probably brute strength and this season Coach Barr will place more emphasis on strength building.

This season the Minutemen add Hofstra University to the schedule along with C. W. Post College, Brown University, Wesleyan, and possibly another Ivy League school. The Yankee Conference Tournament will be host by UMaine and Dartmouth College will be the site of the 1974 NEUWA Tourney. Winners of this tourney will travel to Iowa State University where the Ghost Cyclones will defend their national title. UMass fans will see more of the Minutemen this year as about half the matches are on the home mats in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

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1972-73

How Sweet It Was

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

It all started in September with the taming of the Maine Polar Bears at the stadium...then early June rolled along and the nine succumbed to Providence college.

What happened in between is the story in New England Athletic circles. The year that made 72-73 "the Year of the Minutemen"...-The first since 1776.

At best it was a Yankee Conference blitz...at worst a bonanza as UMass squads rolled to more Conference crowns, more in one year than hang from the rafters at Boston Garden representing the Golden 60's of the Boston Celtics.

Those Sunday afternoon strolls to the stadium proved most satisfying (5-0 at home), especially the last jaunt in November which saw 20,000 UMies celebrating the death of the Boston College Eagles 28-7. During that same year, the Boston press' other pet, Harvard, also succumbed to the Minuteman express as UMass trampled the Crimson at Harvard Stadium 28-19.

Atlantic City is not the most exciting place in winter time (there are more pigeons there than people), but UMass and UCal Davis were invited to play indoors (thank god) in the (not good enough for Delaware) Boardwalk Bowl. A national television audience watch Bob Biggs and his UCal Davis teammates succumb to Piel, Paul and company.

The air became chilled and the Cage heated up with the arrival of the hoop season. Two missed free throws against West Virginia started the season on a down beat but 78-71...78-71...climaxed an upbeat which lasted the rest of the campaign. UMass 78, Missouri 71 tells the tale of the visit to "the City that Never sleeps" for 6,000 UMass students who roamed the streets victoriously after the victory.

Pat Keenan was a legend in his own time in UMass hockey circles. The young prolific Keenan continued his assualt and took the UMass record book back home with him to Weston, Ontario. The Rheaultless pucksters season came to an abrupt halt at the hands of The Bowdoin Black Bears in the Division II playoffs at Orr Rink (8-3).

Mike Flannagan and Eddie McMahon, both Sophomores last year, both playing professional this year led the way for the UMass nine...Scouts followed the Yan-Con champs all over New England. Their season ended quietly with losses to Harvard and Providence in the District I playoffs.

The National Champion Women's gymnasts need no description, they did it all...Garber's Nationally ranked lacrosse "Gorilla's...Steve Ferber and the champion netmen....the list goes on.

Such was the scene on sports in 72-73. A tough act to follow you say...perhaps. No, maybe not. This could be the beginning of many exciting years to come. The athletic program will continue to grow as the Minutemen continue their Yankee Conference dynasty and possibly begin a New England sports dynasty.

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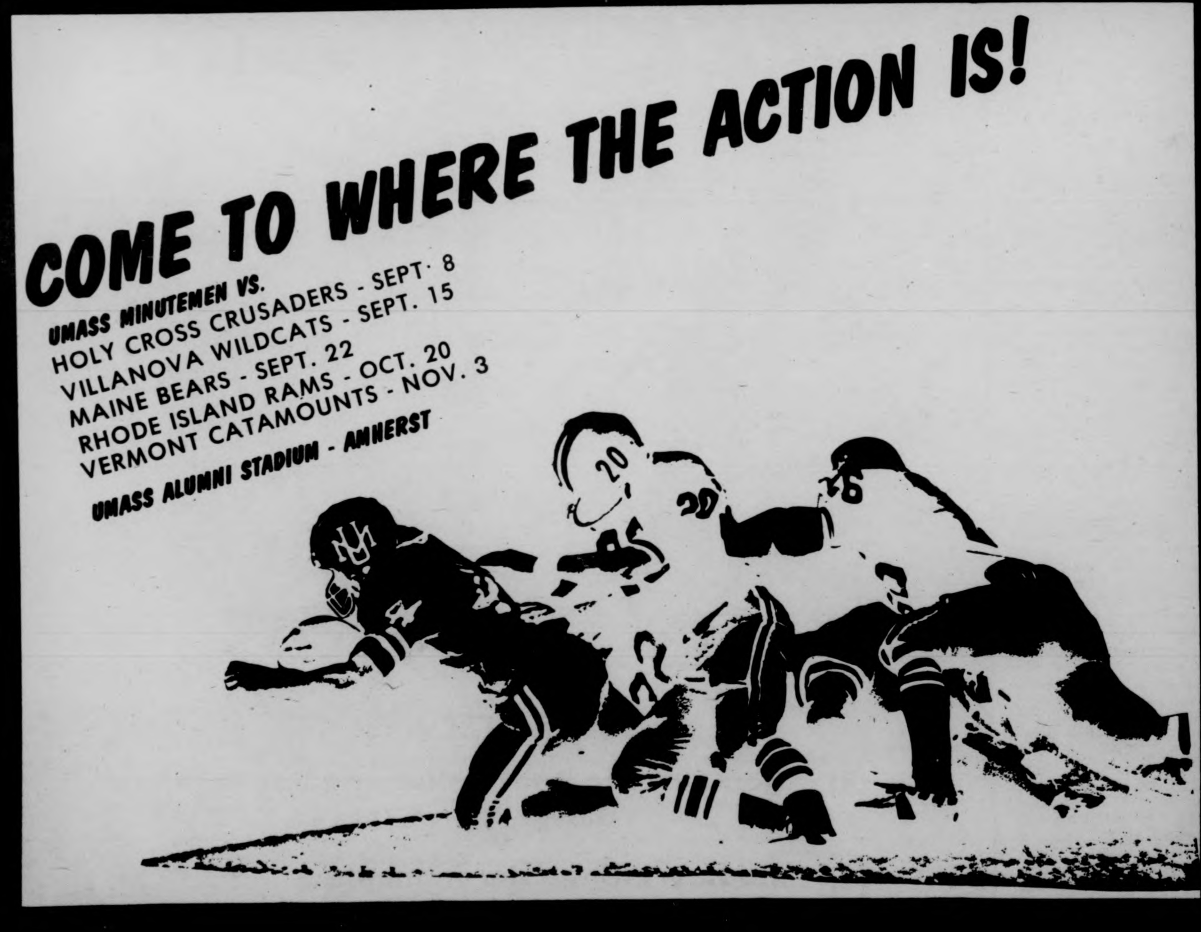

COME TO WHERE THE ACTION IS!

UMASS MINUTEMEN VS.
HOLY CROSS CRUSADERS - SEPT. 8
VILLANOVA WILDCATS - SEPT. 15
MAINE BEARS - SEPT. 22
RHODE ISLAND RAMS - OCT. 20
VERMONT CATAMOUNTS - NOV. 3

UMASS ALUMNI STADIUM - AMHERST

Pucksters May Improve - Title Possible

By BILL BALLOU

Perhaps the quickest way to get through a review of the 1972-73 hockey season is to go over what didn't happen.

The Minutemen didn't repeat as Division II champions.

Orr Rink didn't burn down.

So much for the high points.

Things really weren't quite that bad, but 72-73 was one of those years when everytime the phone rang in Coach Jack Canniff's office he picked it up with a "What's next" look on his face.

Injuries, the inconsistencies of youth, and individual player problems all contributed to the up and down fortunes of the 72-73 Minutemen. The "ups" came often enough for UMass to rate the second seed in the Division II playoff tournament. The "downs" prevented the Minutemen from ever making a serious run at eventual champs Vermont and finally elimination from the playoffs in the semi-finals.

Injuries, while plentiful, hurt UMass most in goal. By the time March rolled around, Canniff had been forced to use three different goaltenders as starters. Peter Erickson won the job in pre-season only to wreck his already weak knees in practice after about ten games. Chick Rheault took over from Erickson and played sensational goal for another ten or so games until he and his motorcycle fought a losing battle with an icy road in Westhampton. John Kiah finished up, getting a chance as a starter after three years as a backup.

Inexperience, especially in the defensive corps where three of the five backliners were sophomores, was a major contributor to the inconsistency that could see the Minutemen as champs one game and chumps the next.

The defense was anchored by seniors Don Lowe and Bob Shilalie and while neither had a spectacular season, both did steady jobs. Sophs Brian Mulcahy and Mike Ellis had regular jobs too, Mulcahy being probably the best defensemen on the team. Ellis showed signs of brilliance but had his bad games. Robbie Quinlan, the fifth defenseman didn't see enough action to have any accurate judgement passed on him.

The Minutemen scored lots of goals, but most of them came off the stick of Pat Keenan, who graduated. Freshman Billy Harris, who played on Keenan's line, racked up lots of assists and total scoring points, but at times showed a lack of concern over defense. Another freshman, Scott Stuart, earned a regular job in mid-season and while he didn't score many points he played a steady game.

With the departure of Keenan, the top forward on the team figured to be Jim Coleman, a slick center who came on strong toward the end of the season. However, Coleman is reportedly not returning to school, so the UMass offense could find itself out about 40 points.

So much for last year -- now, what figures to be the story in the upcoming season?

A large part of the answer lies in goal. If Rheault can come back from his accident and play as well as he did last season, then UMass is several giant steps closer to regaining the Division II title. Vermont will be gone (they've moved up to Division I), so competition for the championship promises to be somewhat less stiff.

Defensively, Ellis, Mulcahy, and Quinlan could form the nucleus of a solid blueline corps. However, those three "veterans" will still only have about two years combined varsity experience between them so you'll still have to use question marks when talking about defense.

The front lines will have Harris, Stuart, Kevin Conners, Jim Lynch, Steve Nims and John Muse as returnees.

Statistically this group is anything but impressive. However Lynch is the only one who'll be a senior so you really can't make any terribly informed predictions about what to expect. Lynch has a powerful shot and potentially is a high scorer. Harris and Conners both can score, but both have defensive weaknesses. Stuart and Nims are both solid, two-way hockey players. Muse didn't play too much last year but from what he showed it seems that he'll be most valuable in a checking capacity.

For a prediction, I'll say probably third seed in the post-season playoffs, but that's really a shot in the dark. With the question marks facing this team it isn't impossible to forsee a championship, but neither is it impossible to forsee them missing the playoffs altogether.

If the season is as bad injury-wise as it was last year then you can just about forget it. There is no great depth here.

Oh yeah, just for the record I predict Norwich will win the Divisional title.

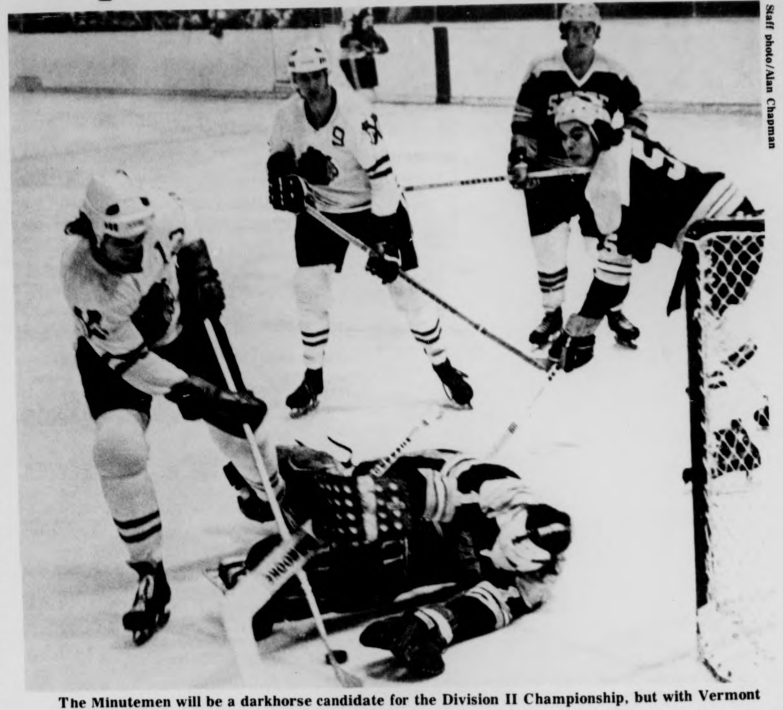

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

The Minutemen will be a darkhorse candidate for the Division II Championship, but with Vermont gone to Division I they might have a shot in the dark.

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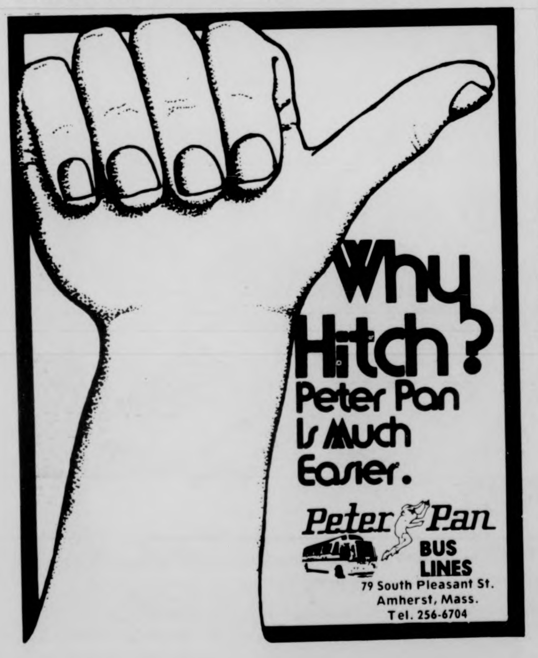

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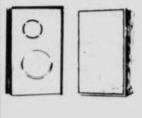

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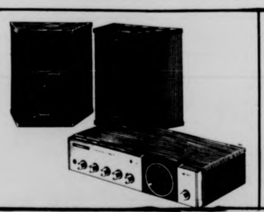

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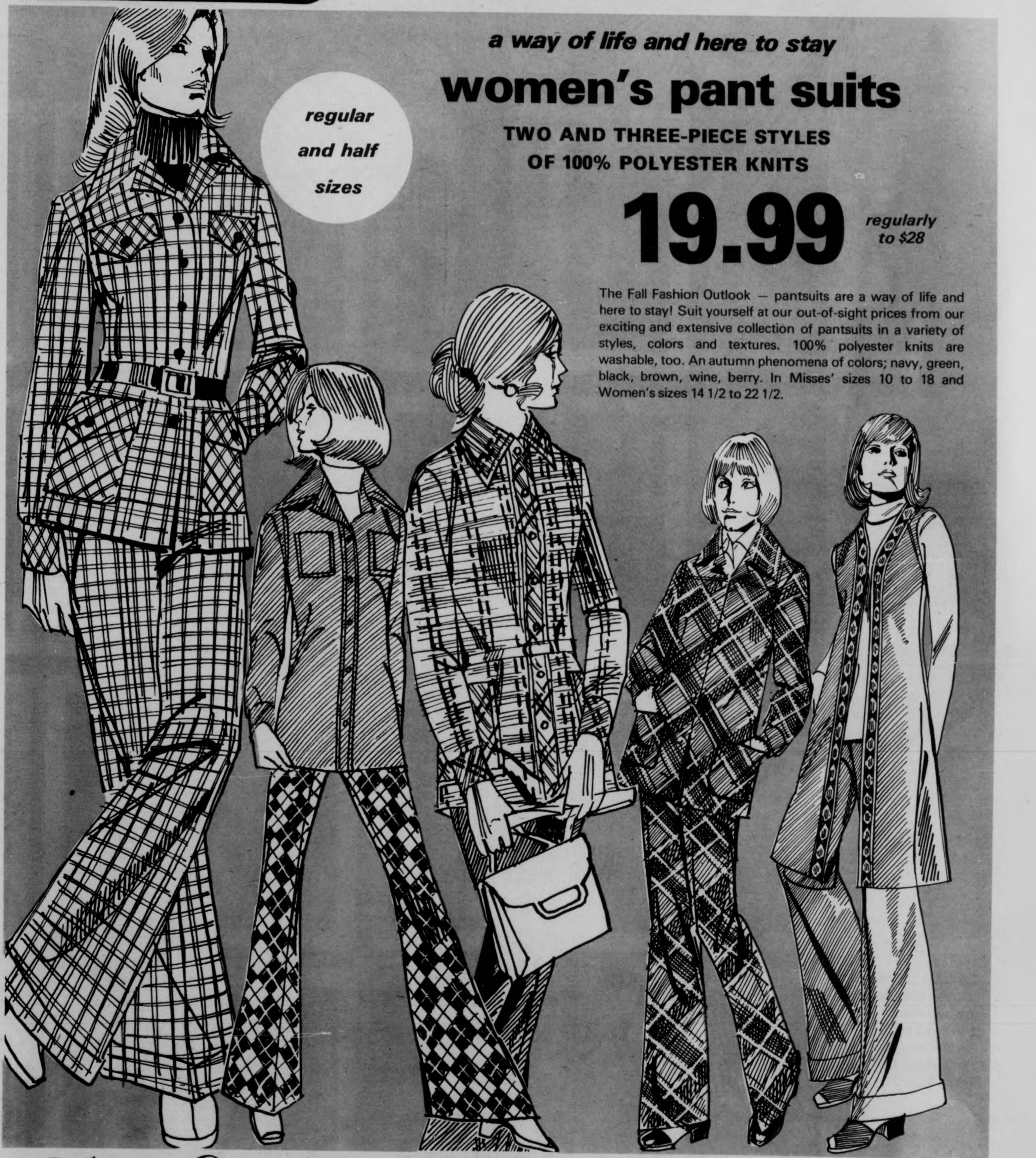

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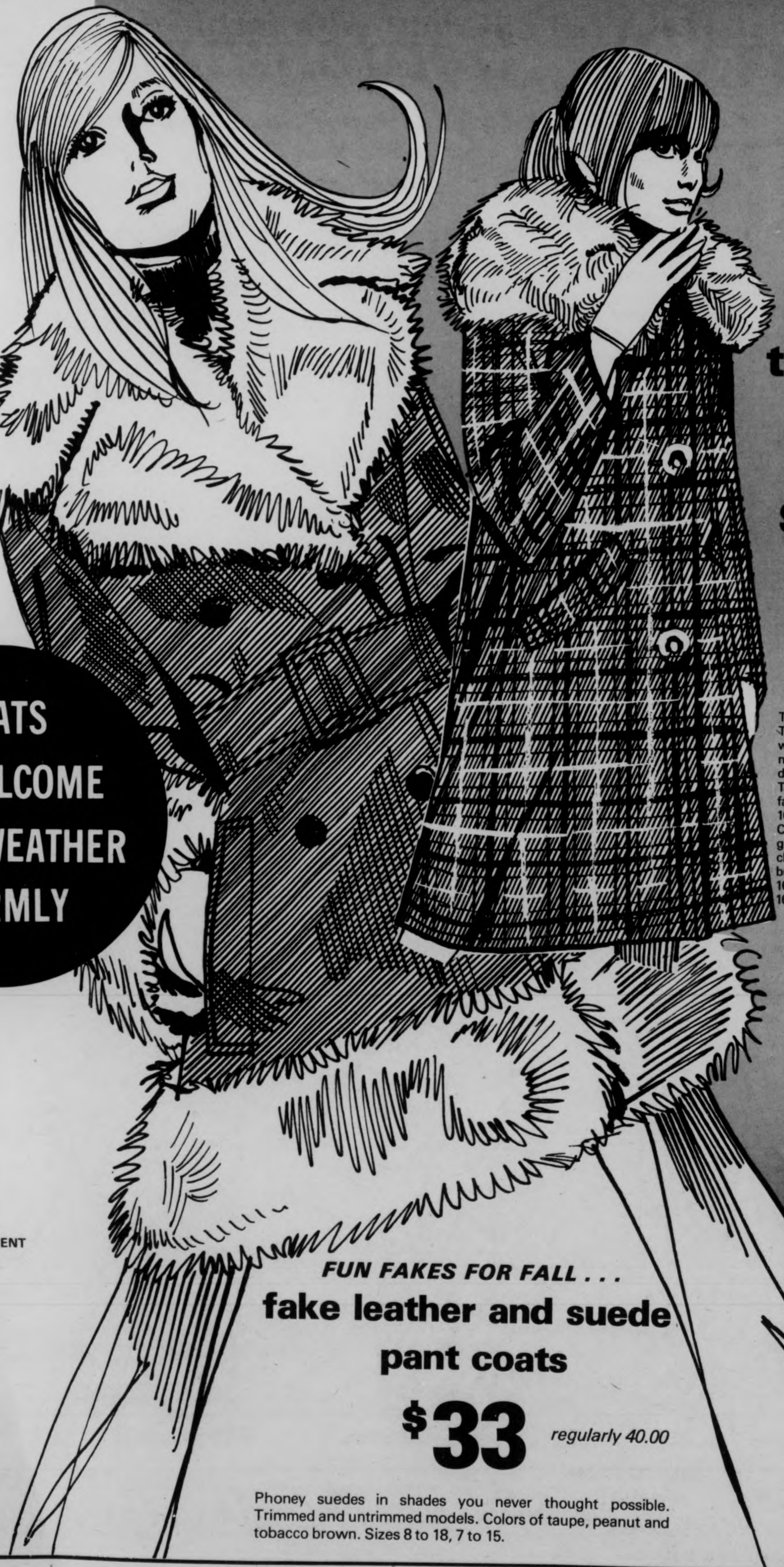

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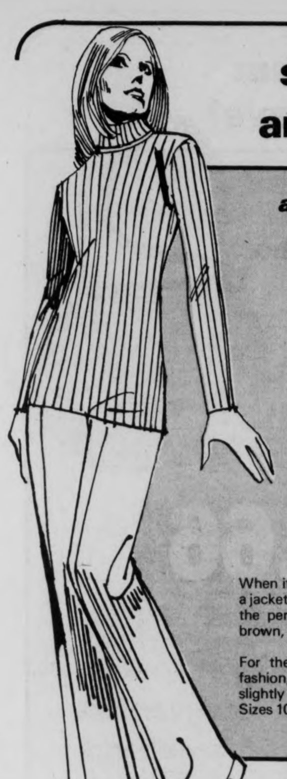

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SPORTSWEAR

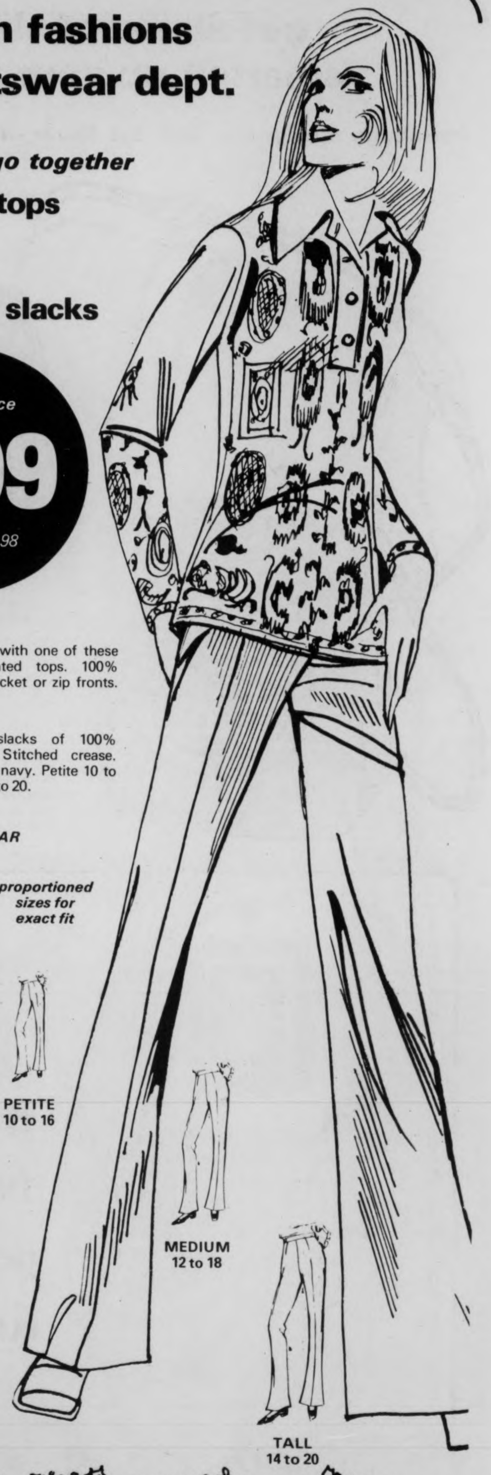

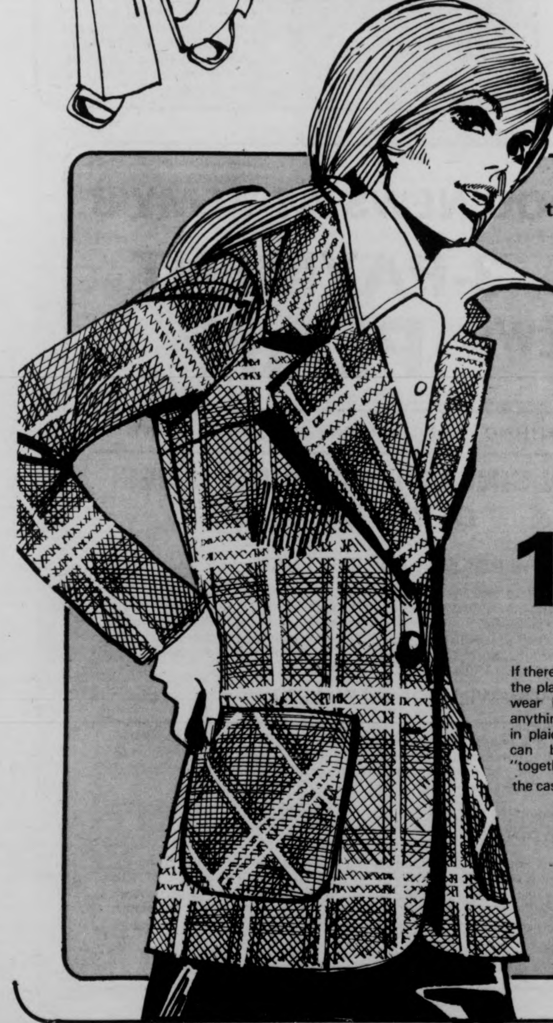

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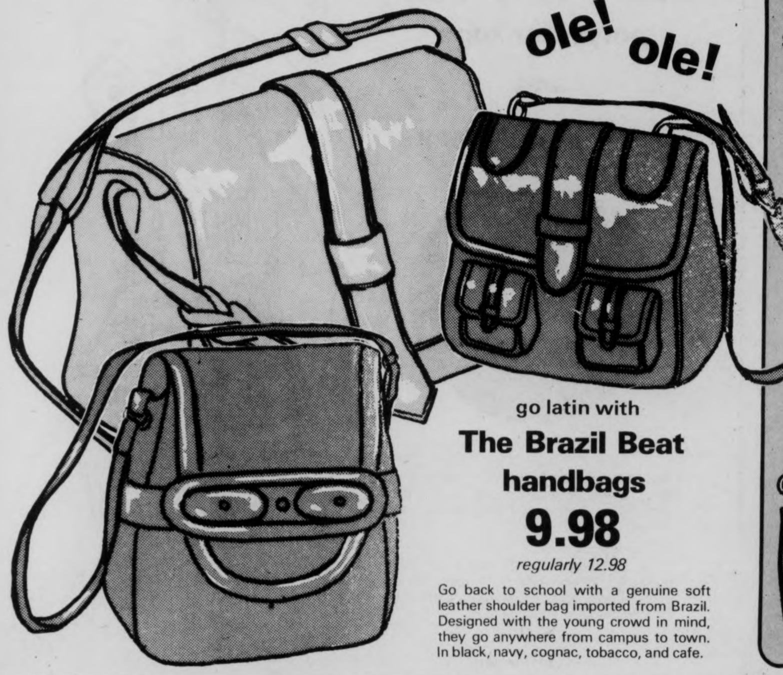

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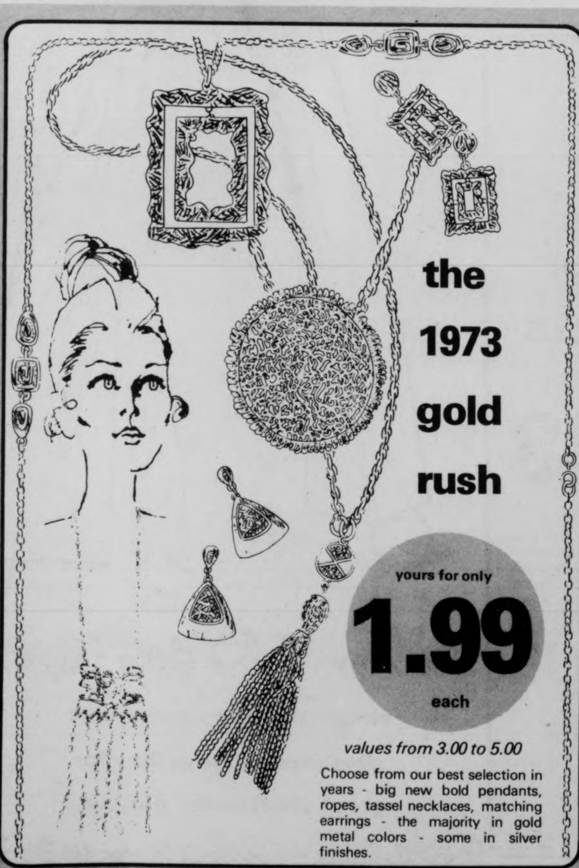

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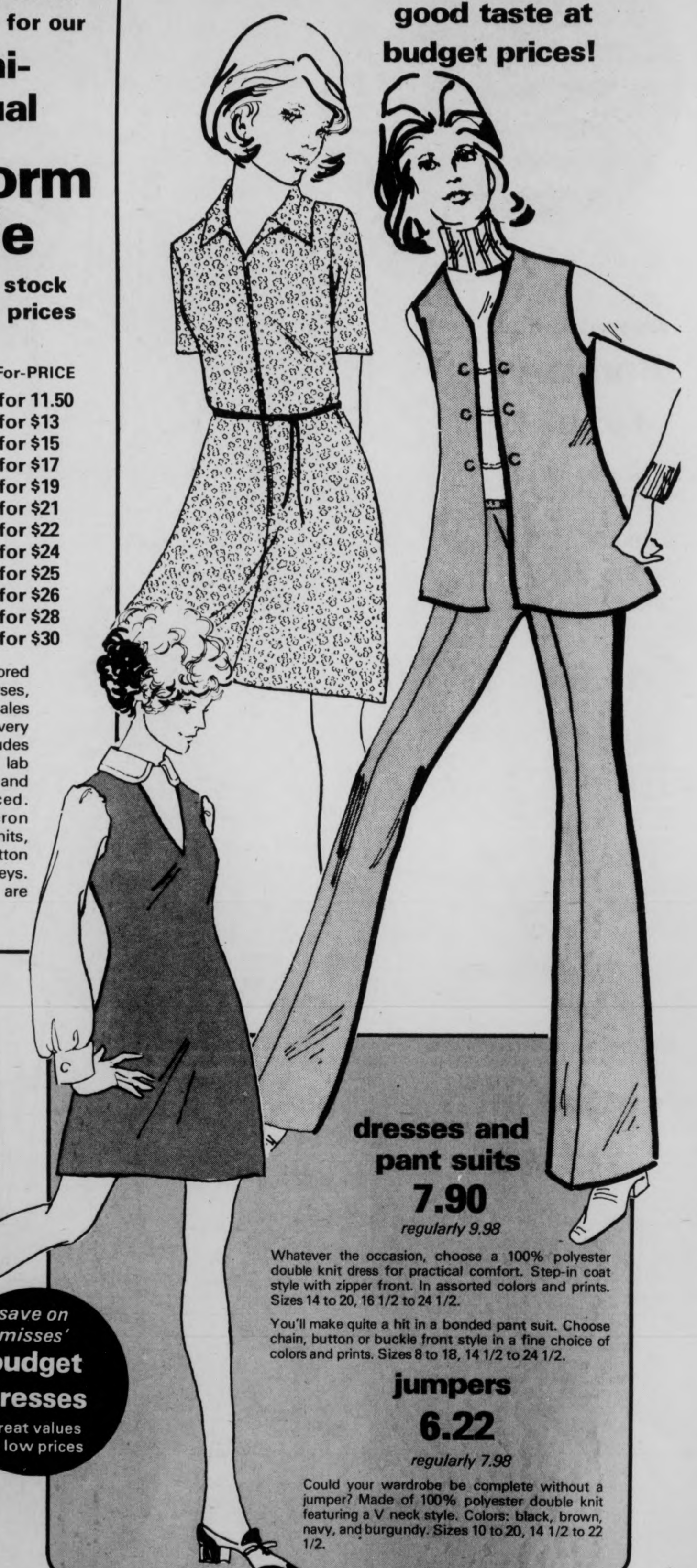

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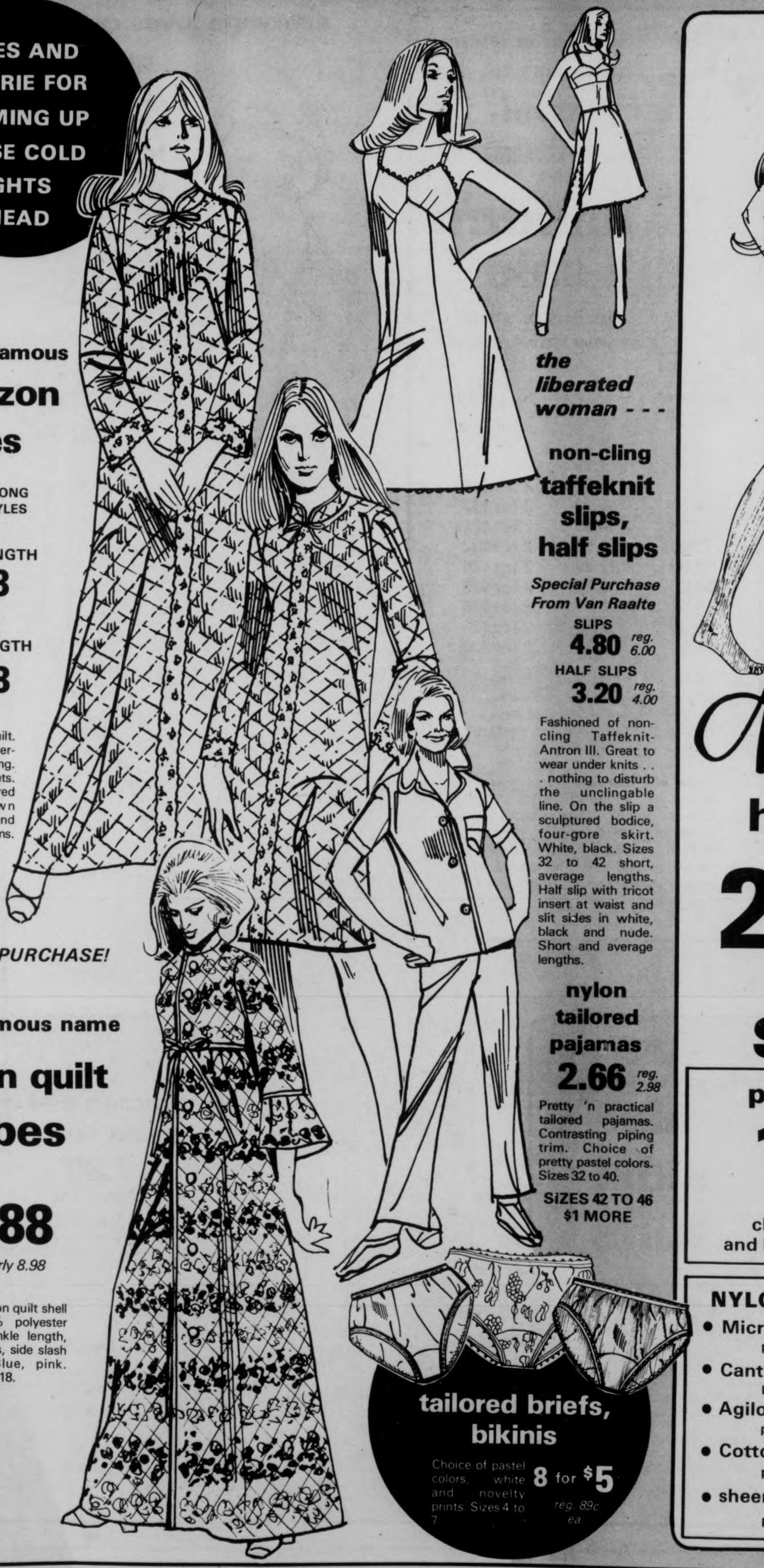

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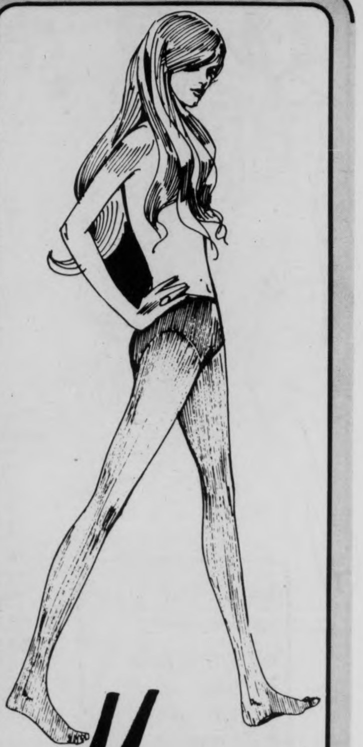

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reg. 1.98 - $2

A. "Bestform" Antron III briefs

Angela's brief of Antron III nylon keeps you cool and comfortable while it shapes you ever so gently. Anti-cling and anti-static Antron III has tricot covered lace front panel to firm your tummy and give you that smooth sleek look. White and colors. S, M, L.

B. "Figure Builder" Antron III briefs

The "essential" panty with a minimum of uncluttered seams. Perfect for clingy dresses and pants. Made of soft Antron Lycra for easy-care maintenance. Color white. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

C. "Sil-o-ette" Antron III briefs

Anti-cling nylon soft brief, offers minimum control. White, black, beige, pink, blue, navy, mint, yellow. One size.

D. "Figure Builder" cross band bras

For the woman who loves a feminine bra, fiberfill cups covered with nylon lace. Elastic bands support and seperate. Frosty white. A32-36, B32-38, C32-40.

E. "Bestform" 2-piece bikini sets

Bestform continues to give you a 100% stretch nylon bra and bikini set at an unbelievable low price. So lightweight — so natural, you won't even realize you're wearing it. White and beige. One size only.

save on
famous name
bras
2 for $5
2.59 each

F. "Flexees" lace bras

regularly $6 each

Beautifully highlighted detailed lace and flowers on cups. Sizes A32 to 36, B and C 32 to 38. All stretch sides and straps.

G. "Figure Builder" halter bras

regularly $[illegible] each

The bare minimum is the "in" look this year. Figure Builder gives you a halter bra to wear with styles that demand a good "cover up". Converts to a regular bra. Seamless and smooth with figure flattering fit in easy-care Kodel® polyester. Sizes A32-36, B and C 32-38.

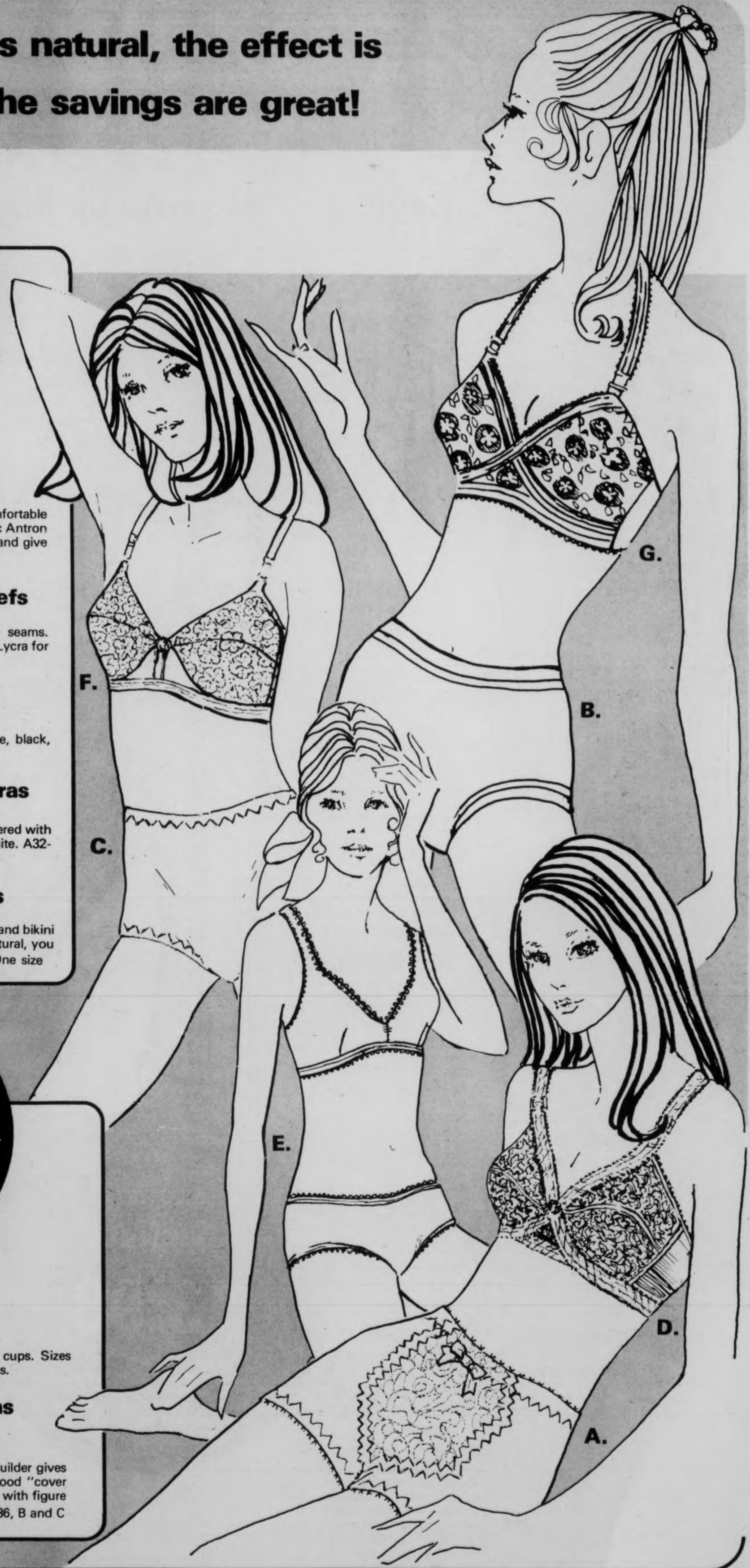

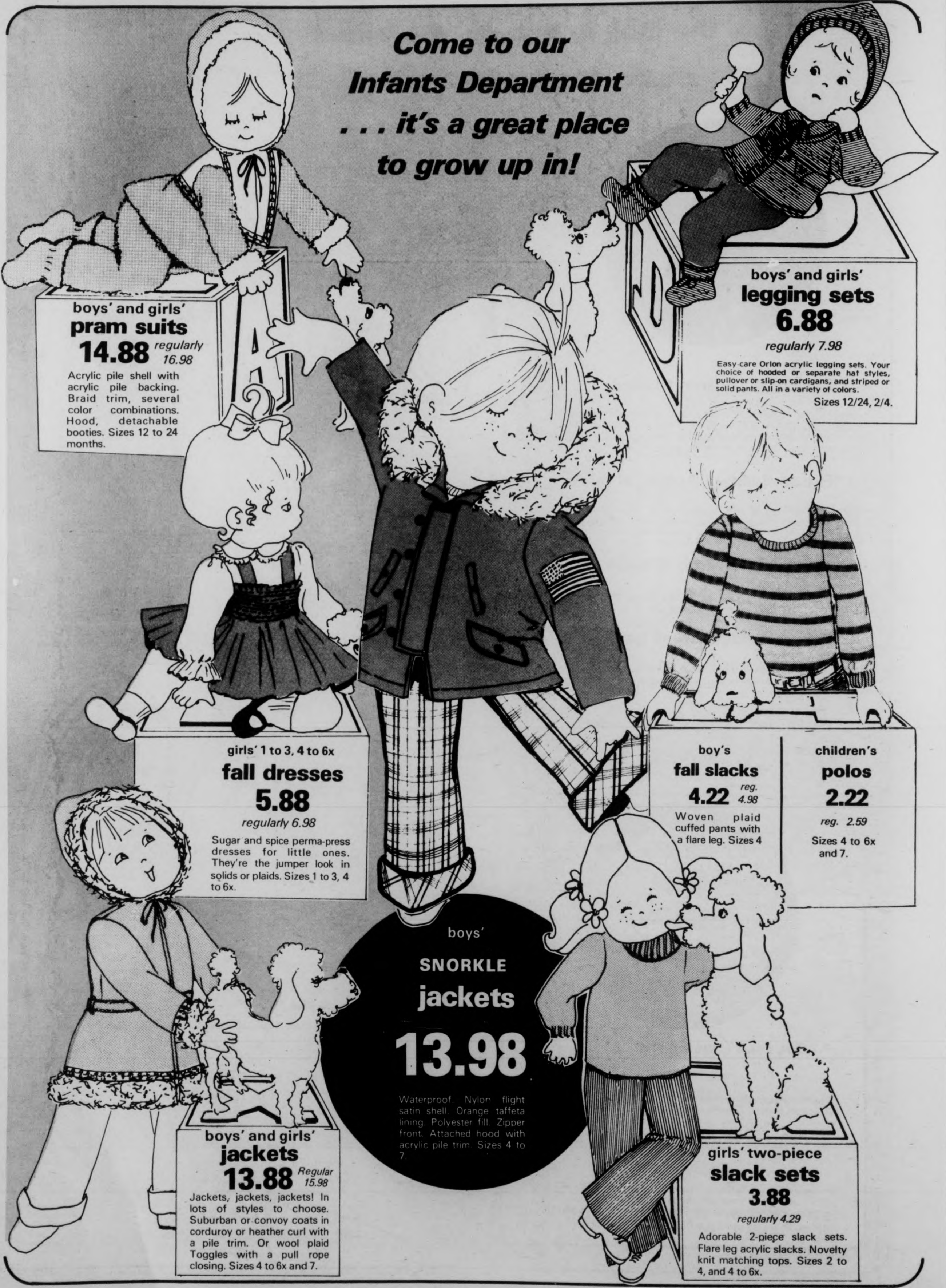

Come to our Infants Department . . . it's a great place to grow up in!

boys' and girls'
pram suits
14.88 *regularly 16.98*

Acrylic pile shell with acrylic pile backing. Braid trim, several color combinations. Hood, detachable booties. Sizes 12 to 24 months.

boys' and girls'
legging sets
6.88
regularly 7.98

Easy-care Orlon acrylic legging sets. Your choice of hooded or separate hat styles, pullover or slip-on cardigans, and striped or solid pants. All in a variety of colors.

Sizes 12/24, 2/4.

girls' 1 to 3, 4 to 6x
fall dresses
5.88
regularly 6.98

Sugar and spice perma-press dresses for little ones. They're the jumper look in solids or plaids. Sizes 1 to 3, 4 to 6x.

boy's
fall slacks
4.22 *reg. 4.98*

Woven plaid cuffed pants with a flare leg. Sizes 4

children's
polos
2.22
reg. 2.59

Sizes 4 to 6x and 7.

boys'
SNORKLE
jackets
13.98

Waterproof. Nylon flight satin shell. Orange taffeta lining. Polyester fill. Zipper front. Attached hood with acrylic pile trim. Sizes 4 to 7.

boys' and girls'
jackets
13.88 *Regular 15.98*

Jackets, jackets, jackets! In lots of styles to choose. Suburban or convoy coats in corduroy or heather curl with a pile trim. Or wool plaid Toggles with a pull rope closing. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7.

girls' two-piece
slack sets
3.88
regularly 4.29

Adorable 2-piece slack sets. Flare leg acrylic slacks. Novelty knit matching tops. Sizes 2 to 4, and 4 to 6x.

A TRAFFIC-STOPPER COLLECTION FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL GIRLS!

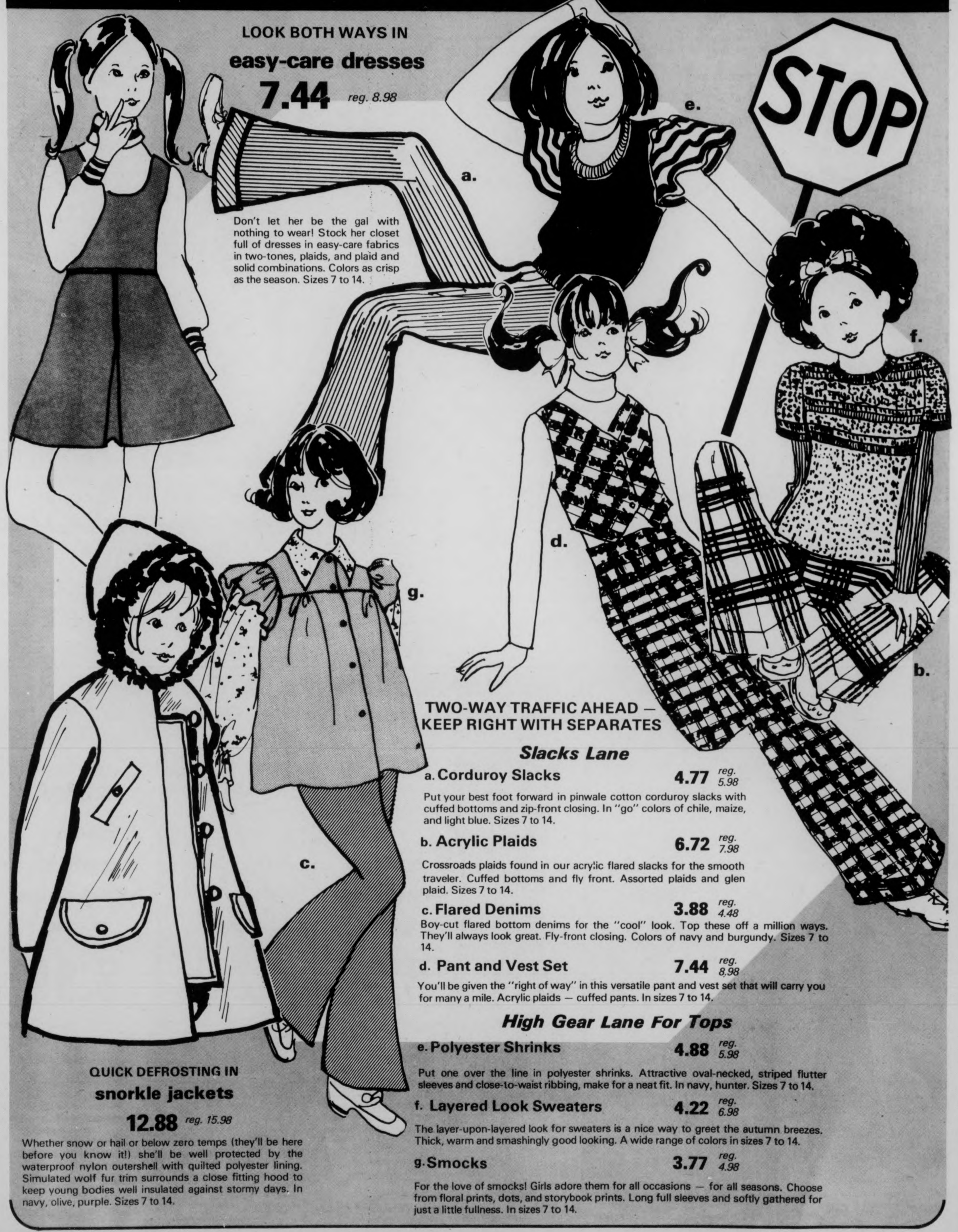

LOOK BOTH WAYS IN
easy-care dresses
7.44 *reg. 8.98*

Don't let her be the gal with nothing to wear! Stock her closet full of dresses in easy-care fabrics in two-tones, plaids, and plaid and solid combinations. Colors as crisp as the season. Sizes 7 to 14.

TWO-WAY TRAFFIC AHEAD — KEEP RIGHT WITH SEPARATES

Slacks Lane

a. Corduroy Slacks **4.77** *reg. 5.98*

Put your best foot forward in pinwale cotton corduroy slacks with cuffed bottoms and zip-front closing. In "go" colors of chile, maize, and light blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

b. Acrylic Plaids **6.72** *reg. 7.98*

Crossroads plaids found in our acrylic flared slacks for the smooth traveler. Cuffed bottoms and fly front. Assorted plaids and glen plaid. Sizes 7 to 14.

c. Flared Denims **3.88** *reg. 4.48*

Boy-cut flared bottom denims for the "cool" look. Top these off a million ways. They'll always look great. Fly-front closing. Colors of navy and burgundy. Sizes 7 to 14.

d. Pant and Vest Set **7.44** *reg. 8.98*

You'll be given the "right of way" in this versatile pant and vest set that will carry you for many a mile. Acrylic plaids — cuffed pants. In sizes 7 to 14.

High Gear Lane For Tops

e. Polyester Shrinks **4.88** *reg. 5.98*

Put one over the line in polyester shrinks. Attractive oval-necked, striped flutter sleeves and close-to-waist ribbing, make for a neat fit. In navy, hunter. Sizes 7 to 14.

f. Layered Look Sweaters **4.22** *reg. 6.98*

The layer-upon-layered look for sweaters is a nice way to greet the autumn breezes. Thick, warm and smashingly good looking. A wide range of colors in sizes 7 to 14.

g. Smocks **3.77** *reg. 4.98*

For the love of smocks! Girls adore them for all occasions — for all seasons. Choose from floral prints, dots, and storybook prints. Long full sleeves and softly gathered for just a little fullness. In sizes 7 to 14.

QUICK DEFROSTING IN
snorkle jackets
12.88 *reg. 15.98*

Whether snow or hail or below zero temps (they'll be here before you know it!) she'll be well protected by the waterproof nylon outershell with quilted polyester lining. Simulated wolf fur trim surrounds a close fitting hood to keep young bodies well insulated against stormy days. In navy, olive, purple. Sizes 7 to 14.

SALE! MEN'S OUTERWEAR

● SEVERAL POPULAR STYLES ● ALL WARMLY LINED ● SUBSTANTIALLY OFF-PRICE

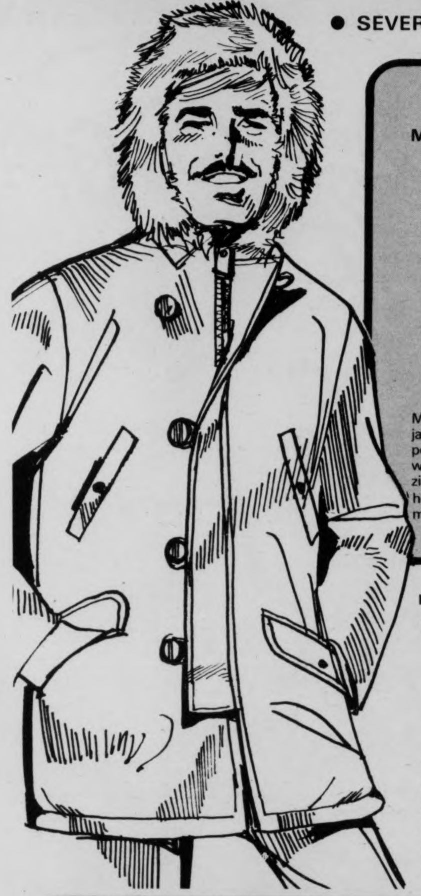

sale!

MEN'S AIR FORCE STYLE
100% NYLON SATEEN

snorkle parkas

16.66

regularly 19.98

Most popular of all cold weather jackets. 100% nylon sateen shell, polyester filled, and quilted lined with heavy orange nylon. Inside zip fly front. Fake fur-trimmed hood. Green, navy, burgundy. S, m, l, xl.

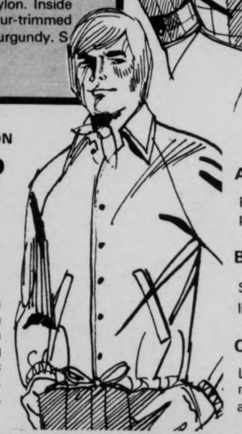

sale!

MEN'S 100% NYLON

warm-up jackets

6.99

reg. 8.98

100% nylon taffeta shell with cotton flannel Kasha lining. Drawstring bottom, elastic cuffs, 6-snap front. S, m, l, xl. Navy, burgundy.

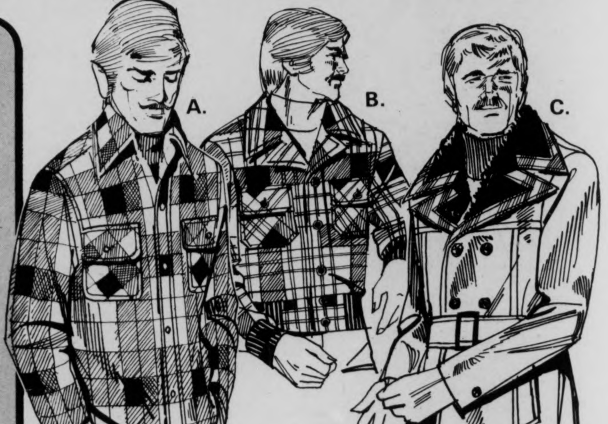

save on these 3 . . .

A. Pile-Lined CPO Shirts *reg. 19.98* **15.99**

Plaid all-wool shell. Orlon ® acrylic pile lining. Two button-through pockets. Button front. S, m, l, xl.

B. Fitted Waist Corduroy Jackets *reg. 22.50* **17.88**

Short 25" fitted waisted jacket of plaid corduroy with an Acrylic pile lining, blue/gold plaid and brown plaid.

C. Leather-Like Belted Car Coat *reg. $35* **26.88**

Looks like leather, wears like leather—now-styled double breasted model, 35" long and belted, with large framed collar. Plus a lush Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Sizes 36 to 46.

SAVE TO 25% on MEN'S NEW FALL PANTS

BACK TO SCHOOL AND DRESS-UP STYLES IN DENIM, CORDUROY, POLYESTER-COTTONS

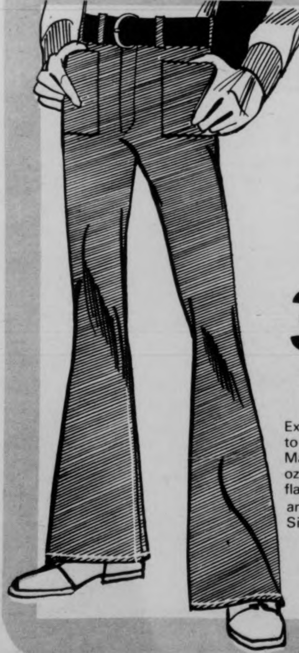

sale!

MEN'S

flared denim jeans

3.99

reg. 5.50-5.98

Excellent savings, up to 1.99, per pair! Made of rugged 10 oz. navy denim with flare bottoms, in zip and button fly styles. Sizes 29 to 38.

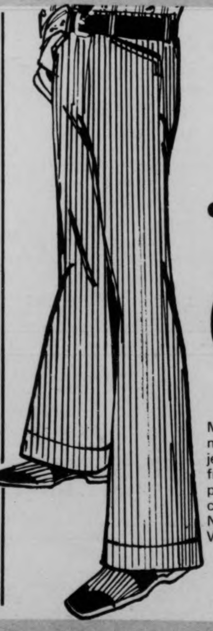

sale!

MEN'S

cuffed corduroy jeans

6.99

reg. 8.98

Men's 100% cotton mid-wale corduroy jeans, with scoop front pockets, and patch hip pockets, cuffed bottoms. Navy, brown, wine. Waist sizes 29 to 38.

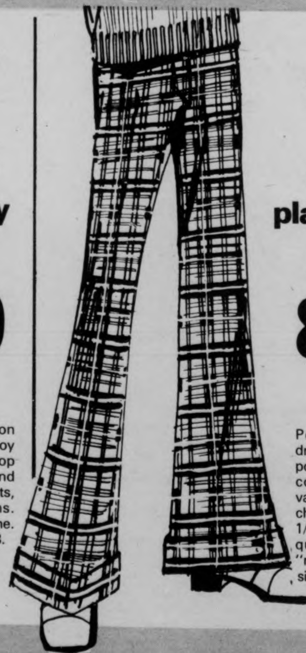

sale!

MEN'S

cuffed plaid dress pants

8.99

reg. $12

Permanent press dress-ups of 50% polyester and 50% cotton in wide variety of plaids and checks. Cuffs are 2 1/2" and the pockets quarter-top, real "now stuff". Waist sizes 29 to 38.

ON THE GO – TO WORK OR SCHOOL – SAVE ON WHAT TO WEAR OR WHAT TO PACK

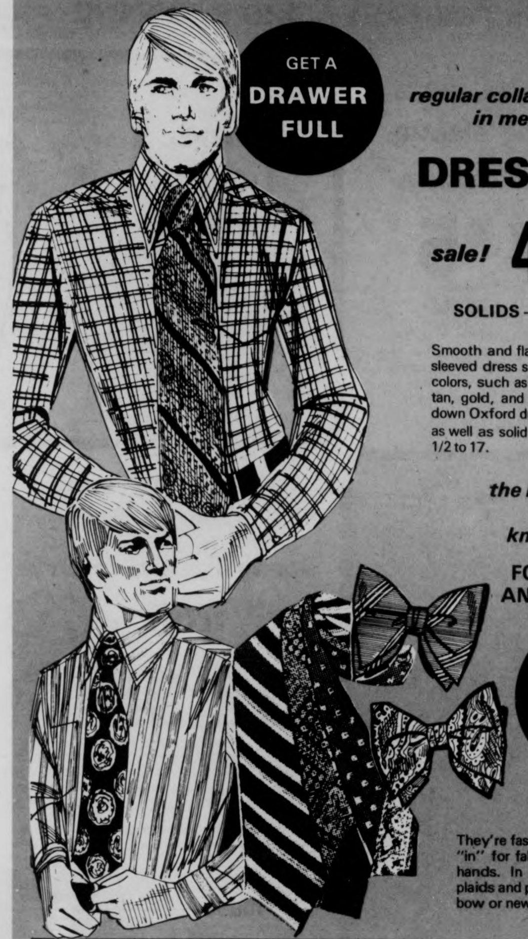

GET A DRAWER FULL

regular collars or button downs—in men's no-iron-ever

DRESS SHIRTS

sale! **4.99** *regularly $6-6.50*

SOLIDS - STRIPES - PLAIDS

Smooth and flattering permanent press long-sleeved dress shirts in a rich autumn array of colors, such as navy, brown, burgundy, blue, tan, gold, and green. Also available button-down Oxford dress shirts in plaids and stripes as well as solid colors. Both styles in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

the big and the wide — 100% polyester knot-perfect ties —

FOUR-IN-HANDS AND SUPER BOWS

1.59 2 for $3

regularly $2

They're fashion — they're fun — they're "in" for fall — super bows and four-in-hands. In exciting solids, polka dots, plaids and prints. Come see what a super bow or new tie can do for you!

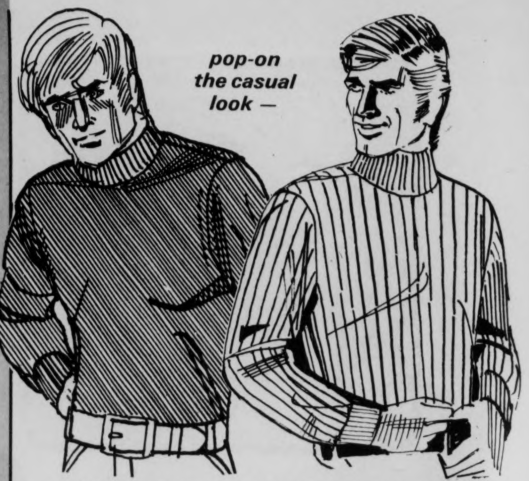

pop-on the casual look —

SAVE! MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

100% acrylic knit longsleeve pullovers

5.99

regularly 7.98

Long-sleeved acrylic knit pullover shirts that really make a man feel great! Placket front self collars in solid colors and horizontal stripes in gold, navy, brown, burgundy, blue, and green. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

7" turtle neck rib knit pullovers

3.99

regularly $5

The shirts with know-how! 100% Monsanto nylon 7" ribbed turtle neck knit shirts; also tipped collar with rectangular pull zipper. In smart colors of navy, burgundy, brown, gold, and white. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S REGULAR 2.98 CREW NECK AND T-NECK KNIT SHIRTS

A "get-away-from-it" choice of crewneck cotton bland knit shirts in solid colors and contemporary stripes; also, T-neck all cotton one inch rib. In snappy colors of blue, navy, gold, red, wine. Both in S, M, L, XL.

2.44

SWEATER MAN!

BIG ON CAMPUS ANOTHER YEAR AROUND

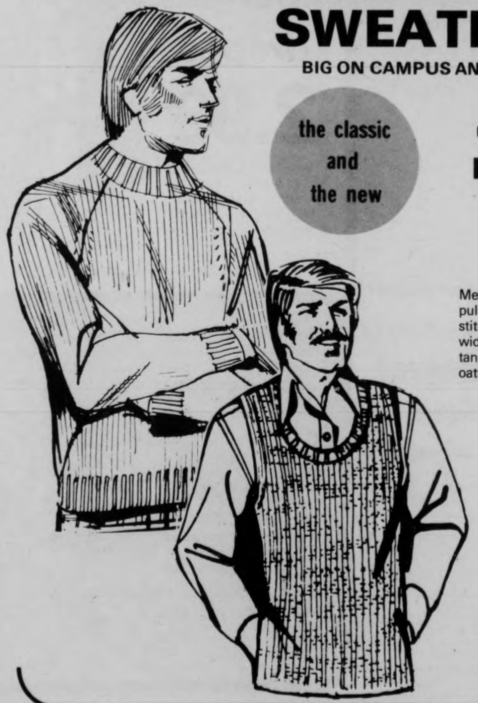

the classic and the new

men's 100% shetland wool

pullover sweaters

8.99 *save 1.99*

regularly 10.98

Men's 100% wool shetland crewneck pullover sweaters in regular and cable stitched models. Completely washable. In a wide selection of colors — loganberry, blue, tan, copper, navy, beet, moss, coreen, gray, oatmeal, and brown. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

men's new u-neck sleeveless sweaters

4.99 *save 99c*

regularly 5.98

Mixing and matching with 75% acrylic and 25% polyester ribbed U-neck sleeveless sweaters in a full array of colors — navy, burgundy, brown, ivory. In sizes S, M, L, XL.

styled every way you like 'em in the easiest-of-care fabrics

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

3.99

reg. $5

save 1.01

Today's men score a bullseye with permanent press polyester and cotton blend long-sleeved sport shirts. In "cool" plaids and solid colors of blue, burgundy, brown, and green. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

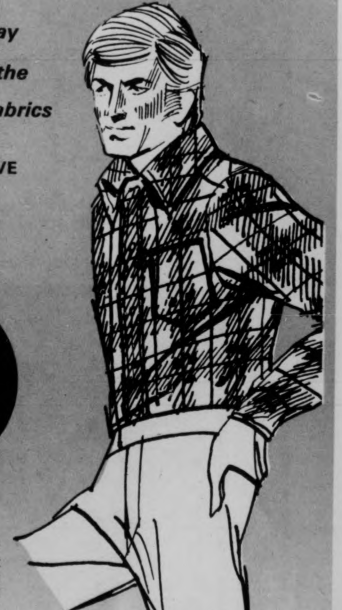

22 "WEDNESDAY ONLY" SPECIALS

EXTRA LOW PRICES FOR EARLY BIRD SHOPPING • BARGAINS ALL OVER THE STORE! CHECK ALL 22 ITEMS

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

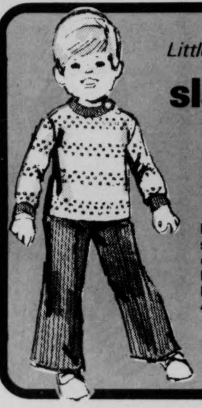

Little Boys' Reg. 4.59

slack sets

3.66

Nylon solid color slacks with contrasting crew neck jersey. Navy, brown, burgundy. Sizes 2 to 4, 4 to 7.

Infants' Dept.
Wednesday Only

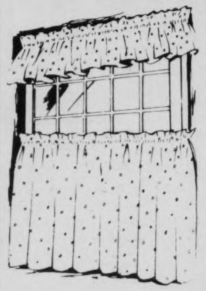

dotted ninon

tier curtains

36" length

1.99 *reg. 2.69*

matching valance

1.29 *reg. 1.79*

Dotted Ninon in white, yellow, blue, celery, strawberry.

Wednesday Only — Curtain Dept.

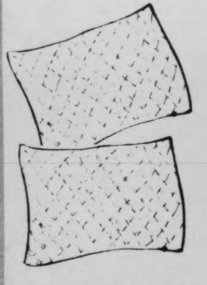

Regular $1

quilted pillow covers

88¢

Fully quilted with full length zipper. Made to sell for 2.98 to 3.98. Choice of solid colors or prints. Limit 2 per customer.

Wednesday Only — Domestics Dept.

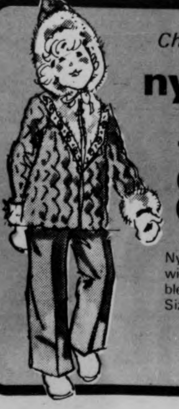

Children's Reg. 9.98

nylon quilt jackets

8.44

Nylon quilt lined jacket with zipper, hood. Emblem and stripe trims. Sizes 2 to 4, 4 to 6x, 7.

Infants' Dept.
Wednesday Only

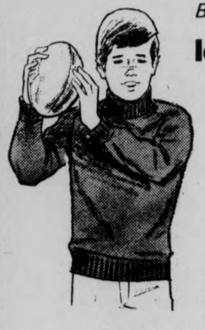

Boys' Regular 1.98

long sleeve knit shirts

3 for $5

1.68 ea.

100% Acrilan knit shirts. Turtle or striped crew neck. In autumn shades of navy, brown, green, maroon, gold, ecru. Sizes 6 to 16.

Wednesday Only — Boys' Dept.

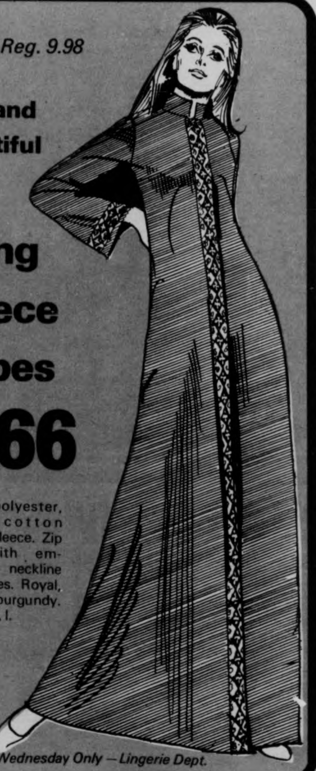

Ladies' Reg. 9.98

soft and beautiful

long fleece robes

7.66

80% polyester, 20% cotton brushed fleece. Zip front with embroidered neckline and sleeves. Royal, green, burgundy. Sizes s, m, l.

Wednesday Only — Lingerie Dept.

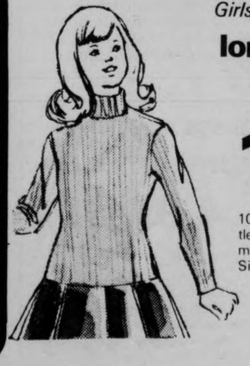

Girls' Regular 2.25

long sleeve polos

1.77

100% cotton turtleneck in white, navy, maize, red, brown. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Dept.
Wednesday Only

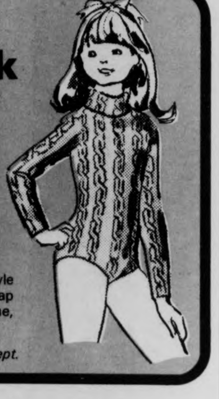

Girls' Regular 4.98

turtleneck body shirts

3.44

Nylon stretch ribbed style with long sleeves, snap crotch. Navy, wine, blue, gold. Sizes 7 to 14.

Wednesday Only – Girls' Dept.

Regular 19.88

G.E. Deluxe Power Spray Steam & Dry iron

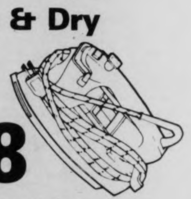

16.88

Two spray settings; perm. press and regular. G.E. double non-stick coated soleplate helps prevent starch build-up. Magnified water window tells when to refill. Model F-101 WT.

Wednesday Only — Housewares Dept.

Reg. 3.98

100% fiberglas drapes

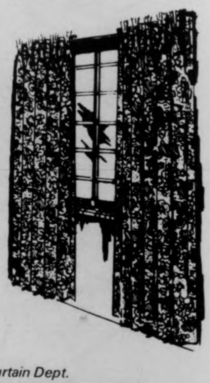

2.99

Printed casement fiberglas drapes on white backgrounds. 72" length in gold, blue, red.

Wednesday Only — Curtain Dept.

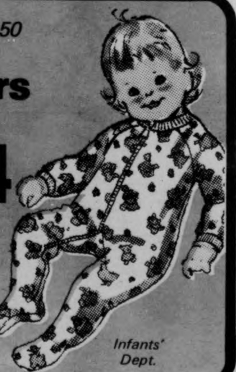

Infants' Reg. 5.50

sleepers

4.44

Flame retardant. Two-piece grow feature. Non-skid sole. Colorful patterns and solids in sizes 1 to 4.

Wednesday Only

Infants' Dept.

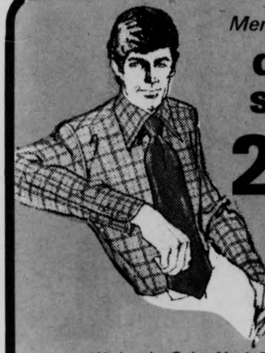

Men's Reg. 3.98

dress shirts

2.99

Perm. press with 4" collar and 2-button notch cuff. Solids, stripes, checks, plaids in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Wednesday Only – Men's Dept.

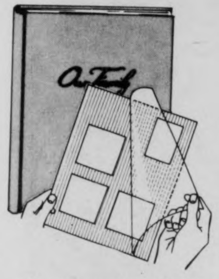

Regular 2.49

photo albums

2 for $3

1.59 ea.

American-made, with 10 magnetic pages in big 10x12 inch size. Choose from several attractive cover styles, all quality foam padded.

Wednesday Only — Stationery Dept.

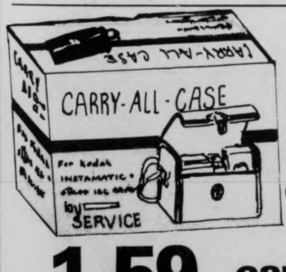

Reg. 1.98

carry all case for cameras

1.59

Carry your camera with ease and comfort with this beautiful and convenient camera case made specially to fit Kodak instamatic and other 126 cameras.

Wednesday Only – Camera Dept.

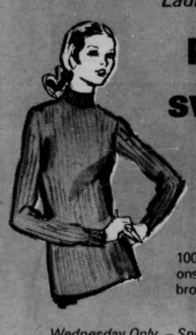

Ladies' Regular 3.98

pull-on sweaters

3.33

100% Acrylic novelty pull-ons. Red, navy, white, brown. Sizes s, m, l.

Wednesday Only – Sportswear Dept.

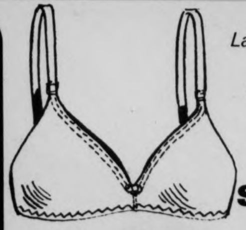

Ladies' Reg. 2.59

soft and curvy seamless bras

1.98

No seams, no designs, no stitching on the cups to interfere with the line of your outer fashions. Lycra spandex sides and back for additional comfort and fit. A 32-36; B and C 32-38.

Wednesday Only – Corset Dept.

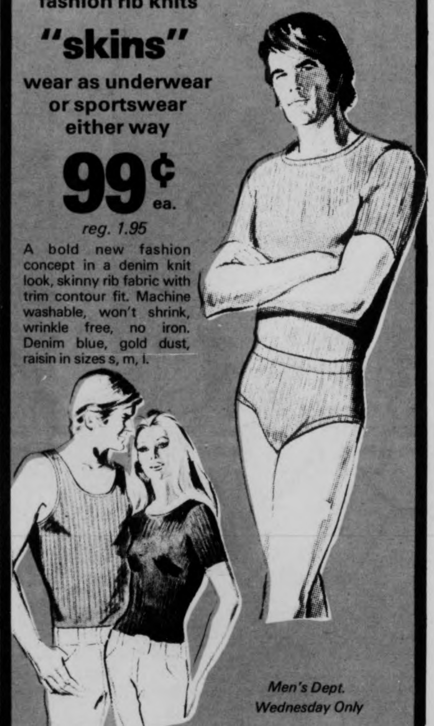

fashion rib knits

"skins"

wear as underwear or sportswear either way

99¢ ea.

reg. 1.95

A bold new fashion concept in a denim knit look, skinny rib fabric with trim contour fit. Machine washable, won't shrink, wrinkle free, no iron. Denim blue, gold dust, raisin in sizes s, m, l.

Men's Dept.
Wednesday Only

flower print hose huggers

Ladies' Regular 2.50

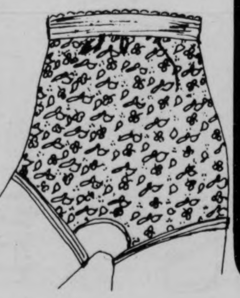

2 for $1

Smooth Lycra spandex fabric feels like lingerie, controls like a girdle. Gripper leg band. Ideal with panty hose. Detachable garters. One size fits waist sizes 22 to 28.

Corset Dept.
Wednesday Only

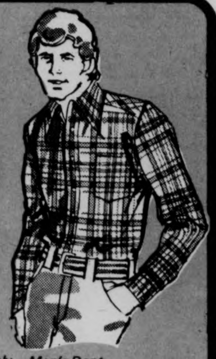

Men's Reg. 3.98

flannel shirts

2.99

80% Sanforized cotton, 20% polyester flannel sport shirts. Long sleeve, perm. press plaids. Sizes s, m, l, xl.

Wednesday Only — Men's Dept.

Regular 1.49

Bic Butane lighters

77¢

$1.49
Bic Butane
PRETTY GOOD LIGHTER
• thousands of lights
• visual fuel supply
• adjustable flame
• disposable
BIC

Gives thousands of lights. Adjustable flame, visual fuel supply. Disposable.

Wednesday Only — Stationery Dept.

Reg. 69¢ Size

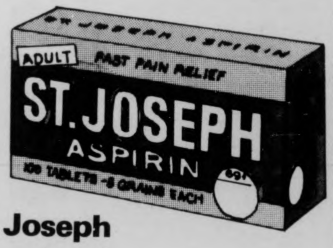

St. Joseph aspirin

Aspirin for adults. Big 100 size. Stock up now at this low, low price.

Wednesday Only — Cosmetics Dept.

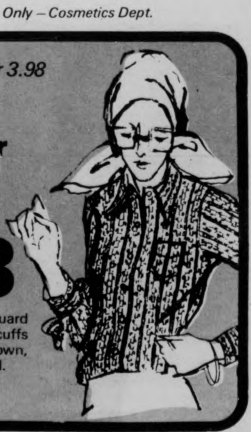

Ladies' Regular 3.98

100% polyester shirts

3.33

100% polyester jacquard shirts with 2-button cuffs and pocket. Navy, brown, pink, blue. Sizes s, m, l.

Sportswear Dept.
Wednesday Only

SALE

SPECIAL MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

NEWEST STYLES –
FAMOUS NAMES
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

A.
MEN'S ALL WOOL
sport coats
$43
reg. $50-$60

Made by a nationally famous maker you'll recognize immediately. Some 100% polyester double knits in group. Solids, plaids. Regulars, shorts, longs. Sizes 36 to 46.

B.
Men's 100% Polyester
double knit sport coats
$33
regularly $42

Wide lapels, deep center vent. Two-button front, two side pockets. Regulars, shorts, longs. Sizes 38 to 46.

C.
MEN'S 100% POLYESTER
doubleknit slacks
8.99
regularly $11-$12

Belt loop style in straight and flare bottom models. Solid colors and fancies. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

D.
MEN'S CUFFED
flare leg slacks
11.99
regularly $15

Polyester - rayon, permanent press blend needs no ironing. 24-inch flare bottoms, 2 1/2-inch cuffs. Assorted plaids. Sizes 29 to 42.

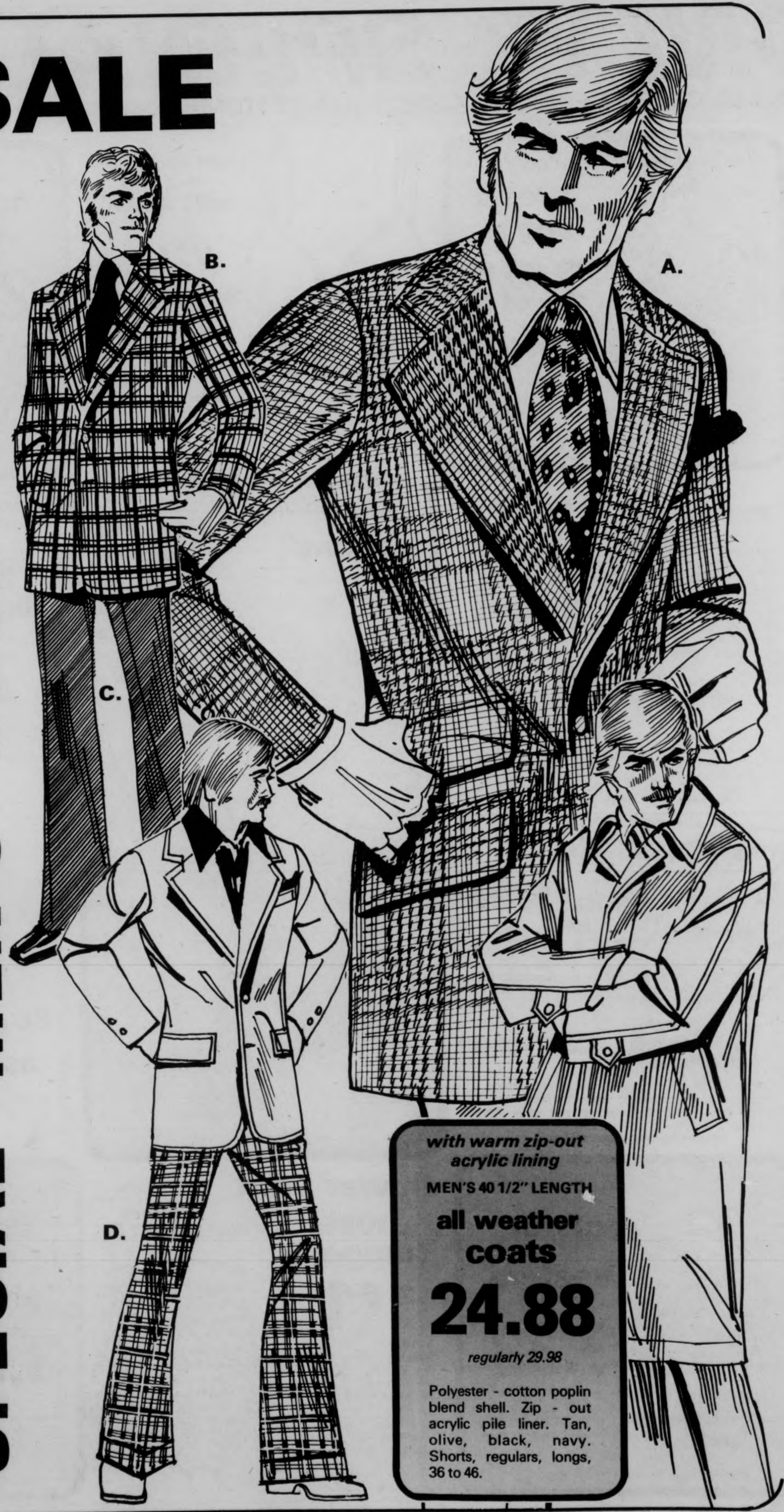

with warm zip-out acrylic lining
MEN'S 40 1/2" LENGTH
all weather coats
24.88
regularly 29.98

Polyester - cotton poplin blend shell. Zip - out acrylic pile liner. Tan, olive, black, navy. Shorts, regulars, longs, 36 to 46.

BOYS – ENJOY A GREAT AUTUMN WITH A GREAT NEW WARDROBE

boys' long sleeve permanent press
sport shirts
2.59
2 for $5
reg. 2.98

Polyester - cotton permanent press blend needs no ironing. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

permanent press
cuffed slacks
4.99
reg. 5.98

Brushed cotton denim and polyester - cotton blend fabrics. Cuffed models. Navy, brown, wine. Regulars, slims. Sizes 8 to 18.

boys' long sleeve
knit shirts
2.59
2 for $5
reg. 2.98

Styles include mock-turtle, turtleneck, collar models plus the new layered look. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

permanent press
cuffed slacks
5.99
reg. 6.98

Polyester - cotton permanent press blend. Plaid patterns. Also, 100% polyester double knits in group. Regulars, slims. Sizes 8 to 18.

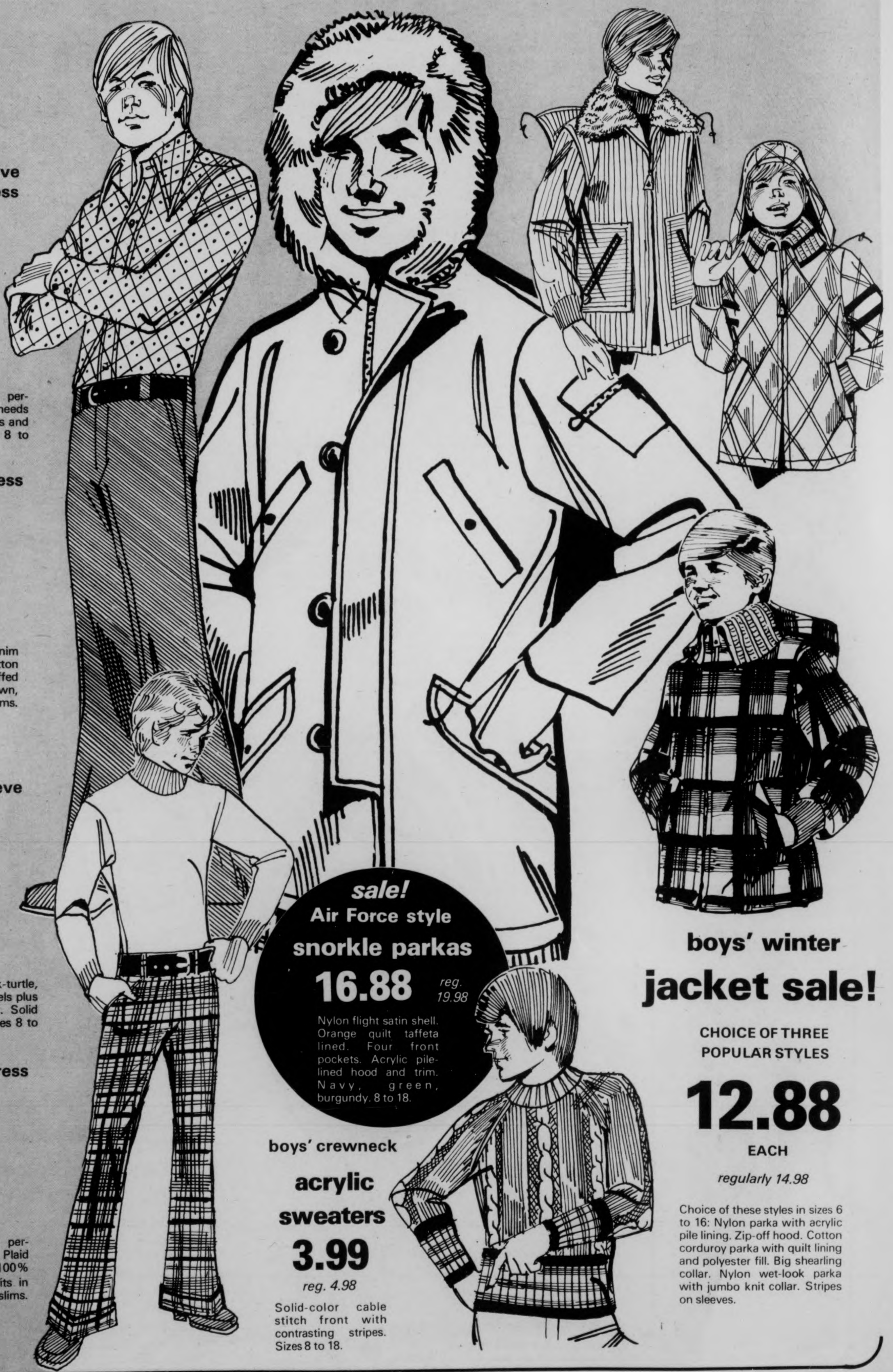

sale!
Air Force style
snorkle parkas
16.88 *reg. 19.98*

Nylon flight satin shell. Orange quilt taffeta lined. Four front pockets. Acrylic pile-lined hood and trim. Navy, green, burgundy. 8 to 18.

boys' crewneck
acrylic sweaters
3.99
reg. 4.98

Solid-color cable stitch front with contrasting stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

boys' winter
jacket sale!
CHOICE OF THREE POPULAR STYLES
12.88
EACH
regularly 14.98

Choice of these styles in sizes 6 to 16: Nylon parka with acrylic pile lining. Zip-off hood. Cotton corduroy parka with quilt lining and polyester fill. Big shearling collar. Nylon wet-look parka with jumbo knit collar. Stripes on sleeves.

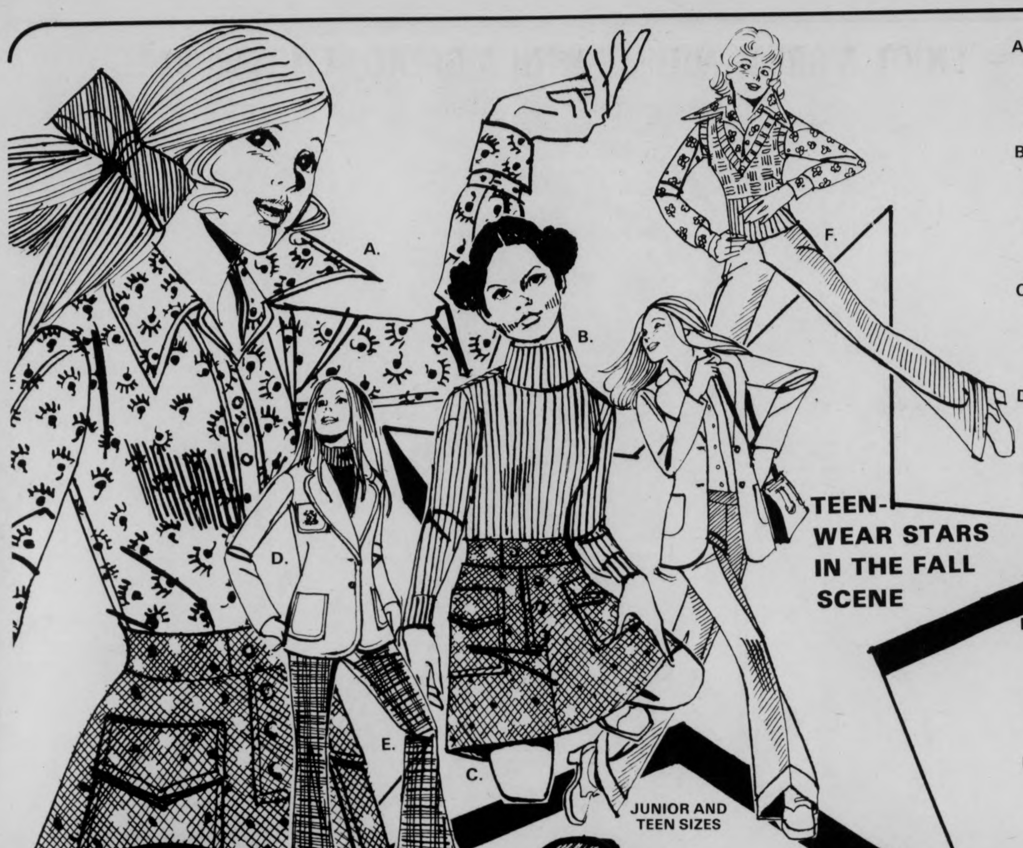
A.
B.
C.
D.
E.
F.
TEEN-WEAR STARS IN THE FALL SCENE
JUNIOR AND TEEN SIZES

A. **long sleeve shirts**

6.98

Shirts that compliment any fall outfit. Fancy modern prints and colors. Teen sizes 8 to 14.

B. **ribbed knit tops**

7.98

Made by a famous maker. Long sleeve turtle neck and U-neck full lengths and U-neck shrinks. Solid colors. Sizes s, m, l.

C. **new-for-fall skirts**

8.98

Fine collection of fall skirts. Plaids, tweeds and solids. Teen sizes 6 to 14.

D. **solid color blazers**

$14

The perfect solution for those crisp, but not cold fall days. Solid color blazers in gabardine or corduroy. Teen sizes 8 to 14. Junior sizes 5 to 13.

E. **cuffed plaid slacks**

9.90 *values to 13.00*

Slacks for the city girl or the country girl. Cotton or corduroy. Plaids with flared legs and cuffs. In all the new fall shades. Junior sizes 5 to 13.

F. **new-for fall slacks**

10.98

Great looking slacks that are a must for any fall wardrobe. They go anywhere. Acrylic plaid or pinwale cotton corduroy. Junior sizes 5 to 13.

FOR ALL YOUR MINOR ACHES, PAINS AND COSMETIC PROBLEMS – WE'VE GOT SOMETHING JUST RIGHT FOR YOU –

AT A RIGHT PRICE!

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON ALL ITEMS

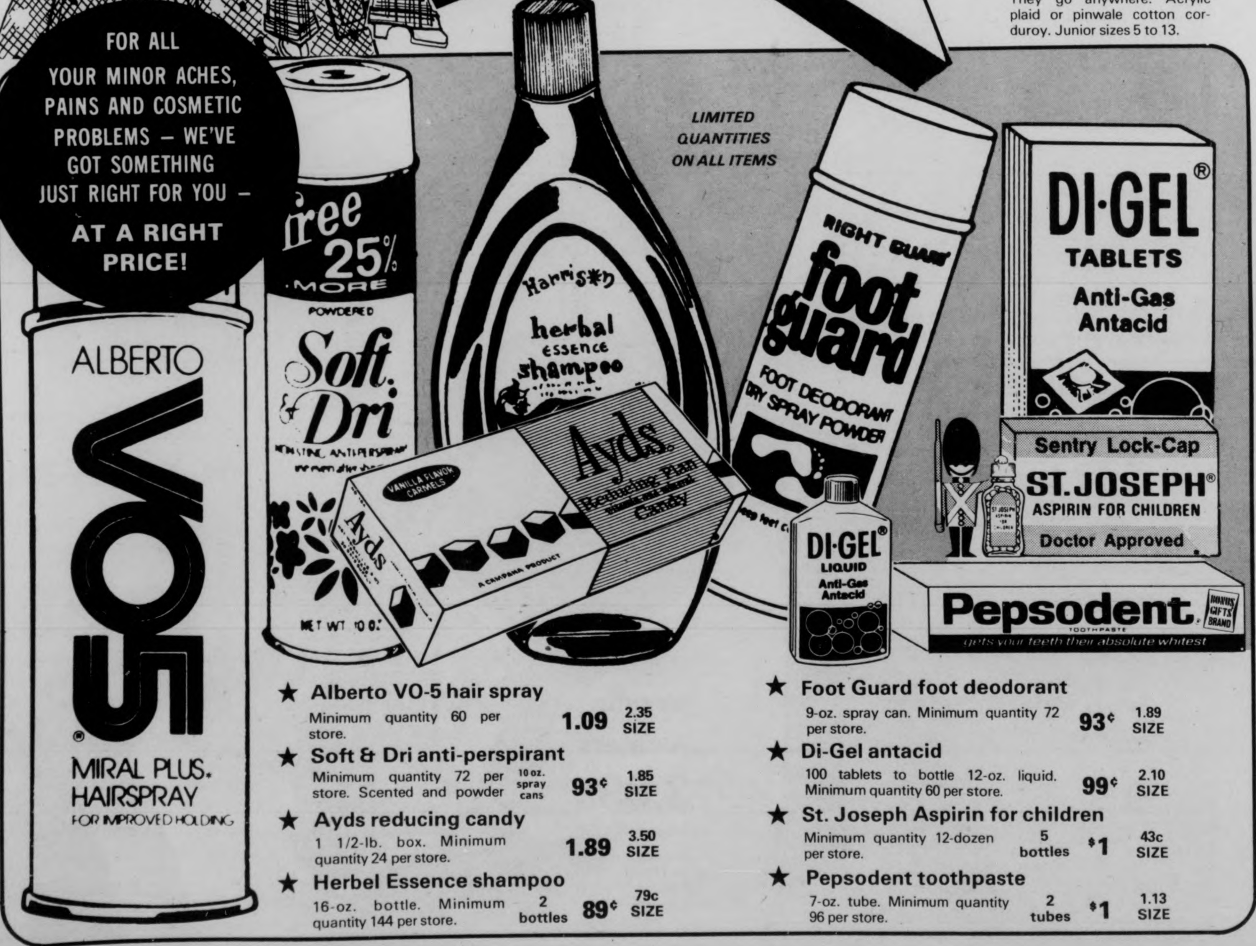
ALBERTO
VO5
MIRAL PLUS.
HAIRSPRAY
FOR IMPROVED HOLDING
free 25% MORE
POWDERED
Soft & Dri
NET WT 10 OZ.
Harrison
herbal essence shampoo
VANILLA FLAVOR CARMELS
Ayds
Ayds Reducing Plan Candy
A CAMPANA PRODUCT
RIGHT GUARD
foot guard
FOOT DEODORANT DRY SPRAY POWDER
DI·GEL
TABLETS
Anti-Gas Antacid
DI·GEL LIQUID
Anti-Gas Antacid
Sentry Lock-Cap
ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
Doctor Approved
Pepsodent
TOOTHPASTE
BONUS GIFTS BRAND
gets your teeth their absolute whitest

★ **Alberto VO-5 hair spray**				
Minimum quantity 60 per store.		**1.09**	2.35 SIZE	
★ **Soft & Dri anti-perspirant**				
Minimum quantity 72 per store. Scented and powder	10 oz. spray cans	**93¢**	1.85 SIZE	
★ **Ayds reducing candy**				
1 1/2-lb. box. Minimum quantity 24 per store.		**1.89**	3.50 SIZE	
★ **Herbel Essence shampoo**				
16-oz. bottle. Minimum quantity 144 per store.	2 bottles	**89¢**	79c SIZE	
★ **Foot Guard foot deodorant**				
9-oz. spray can. Minimum quantity 72 per store.		**93¢**	1.89 SIZE	
★ **Di-Gel antacid**				
100 tablets to bottle 12-oz. liquid. Minimum quantity 60 per store.		**99¢**	2.10 SIZE	
★ **St. Joseph Aspirin for children**				
Minimum quantity 12-dozen per store.	5 bottles	**$1**	43c SIZE	
★ **Pepsodent toothpaste**				
7-oz. tube. Minimum quantity 96 per store.	2 tubes	**$1**	1.13 SIZE	

TOY-A-RAMA!

stock up now – while selections are complete!

Pre-season bargains, start your Christmas shopping right now. They make great birthday gifts, too!

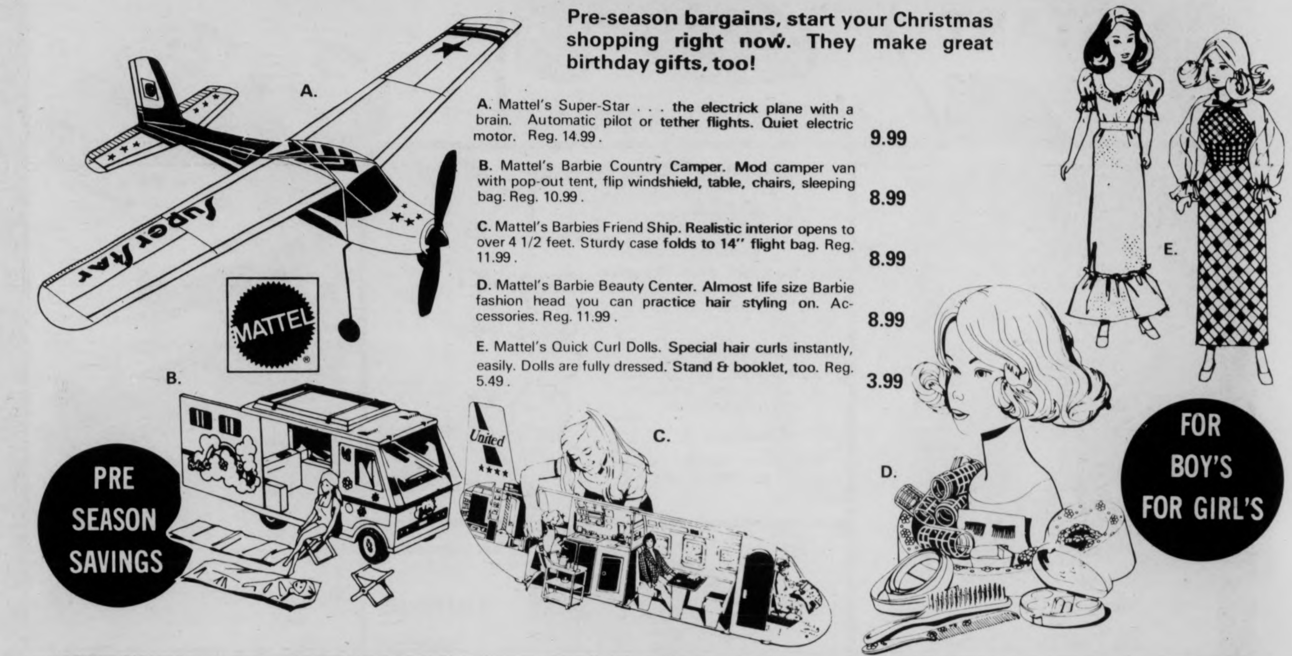
A.
Super Star
MATTEL
B.
United
C.
D.
E.

A. Mattel's Super-Star . . . the electrick plane with a brain. Automatic pilot or tether flights. Quiet electric motor. Reg. 14.99 .	**9.99**
B. Mattel's Barbie Country Camper. Mod camper van with pop-out tent, flip windshield, table, chairs, sleeping bag. Reg. 10.99 .	**8.99**
C. Mattel's Barbies Friend Ship. Realistic interior opens to over 4 1/2 feet. Sturdy case folds to 14" flight bag. Reg. 11.99 .	**8.99**
D. Mattel's Barbie Beauty Center. Almost life size Barbie fashion head you can practice hair styling on. Accessories. Reg. 11.99 .	**8.99**
E. Mattel's Quick Curl Dolls. Special hair curls instantly, easily. Dolls are fully dressed. Stand & booklet, too. Reg. 5.49 .	**3.99**

PRE SEASON SAVINGS

FOR BOY'S FOR GIRL'S

Fisher Price Play Family School Buses

SALE **3.99**

REGULAR 4.99

Fisher Price Play Desks

SALE **4.99**

REGULAR 6.39

Fisher Price Play Family School Houses

SALE **9.99**

REGULAR 10.89

Fisher Price Play Family Campers

SALE **5.99**

REGULAR 7.49

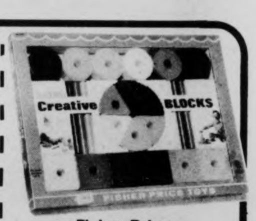
Creative BLOCKS
FISHER PRICE TOYS

Fisher Price Creative Blocks

SALE **1.99**

REGULAR 2.39

Battery Operated FREIGHT TRAIN
Wind Up FREIGHT TRAIN

battery operated train set

3.99

REG. 6.59

With smoke, light and chug, chug sound. Consists of locomotive, tender, gondola, caboose, over 9-ft. of track.

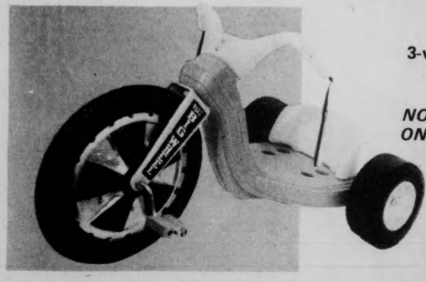

SAVE 33%!

3-wheeled speed cycle . . . BIG WHEEL by Marx!

NOW ONLY **9.99** *REG. 14.99*

Adjustable seat. Horizontal leg drive. Low slung suspension. On or off engine sound. Rear wheel racing slicks. Rugged, high-impact plastic.

Lil Carol Beauty Set

1.99 *REG. 2.49*

Almost life size head to practice hair styling on. Complete with rollers & pins.

Little Baby Softina

11", pixie hair. Painted eyes. 3 - dresses. Panties & booties.

2.99

REG. 3.99

all steel "old-time" colorful cash registers

10 working keys. Cash drawer. Ringing bell. Play money. All steel.

2.99

REG. 4.99

military supers for the young boys who love army action

Choose from:

Super - Serpent: Super Tank; Super M.P. Vehicle; Super Half Track.

2.22 ea.

REG. 3.42

The name of the game is NOTIONS!

START

NEW! Women's Clogs

3.88
reg. 4.90

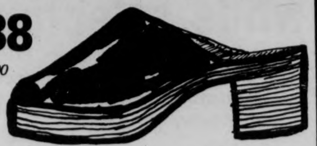

The winning shoe of the year goes into fall! The famous clog in sizes 6 to 10 — Black, Brown, Blue.

"A Permanent Closet for Any Room"

36" wardrobes

9.99 *reg. 14.88*

Heavy molded wardrobe holds over 60 garments. Constructed of 200 lb. fiberboard for maximum strength. Easy glide doors and hardwood clothing rod, 66" high, 36" wide, 21" deep.

Convenient Ways To Hang It All Up!

set of 3 **66¢** ea.
reg. 88c ea.

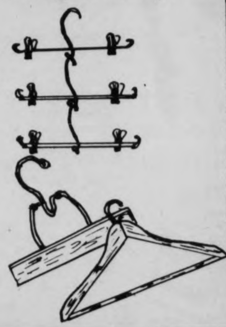

1. "Hook On" Skirt Hangers
Adjustable vinyl-coated clips hold any size skirt, pants, shorts, etc.

2. Trouser Hangers
Quality wood and chrome hangers to help solve the trouser storing problems.

3. Suit Hangers
All-purpose blond wood hangers especially for suits and coats.

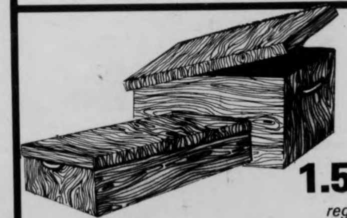

"Let's Organize" with

storage chests

1.59 ea. 2 for $3
regularly 1.99 each

A. 30½x15x13½ storage chests.
B. 34½x16½x6 under-bed storage chests.
Sturdy one-piece construction of 200 lb. fiberboard. Ideal for storing china, linen, toys, cutlery, bedding, drapes, slipcovers, blankets, etc. Two handy handles for easy carrying.

Lead-on to Bargains in our Camera Dept.

Kodak
126 CARTRIDGE
Kodacolor X
CX 126-20
110
Kodacolor II

Film not in Beverly

	Reg.	
C-110-12	1.09	.89
CX126-12	1.09	.69
C-110-20	1.39	1.09
CX126-20	1.39	1.00

Polaroid #107 black 'n white — **2.19** *reg. 2.45*

Polaroid #108 color film — **3.88** *reg. 4.25*

Sylvania Magic Cubes — **1.09** *reg. 1.59*

Sylvania Regular Cubes — **69¢** *reg. 1.29*

20% OFF FAMOUS "AIRWAY" LUGGAGE

Airway luggage is the bold new take-off in molded luggage that is almost indestructable. Built so well - guaranteed five years.

carry-on flight bags by Horton-Hubbard

8.99
reg. 12.95

Pack up and off you go in our carry-on softside luggage. Sturdy, rugged, handsome. There's room for all your extra cargo. Padded handles and a super strong zipper. It makes picking-up-and-going as easy as it can be.

airway LUGGAGE

	reg. price	SALE
FOR HER:		
A. Garment Bag	31.95	25.55
B. 28" Pullman	45.95	36.75
C. 25" Wardrobe	40.95	32.75
D. 22" Weekend Bag	27.95	22.35
E. Train Case	25.95	20.75
F. Totebag	13.95	11.95
FOR HIM:		
G. 26" Three Suiter	47.95	38.35
H. 26" Two Suiter	43.95	35.15
I. 22" Companion	29.95	23.90

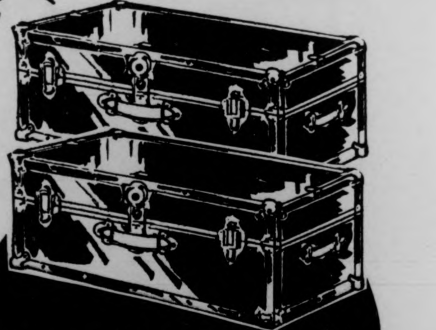

break-resistant foot lockers

9.99 *reg. 14.99*

Heavy, rugged footlockers for students and travelers, or simply for spacious storage. All veneer box with hard fiber covering and bindings in a 30x15x11 size. Steel locks and hasp. Color black.

GRADE A BUYS

SUPPLIES . . . FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

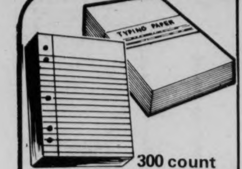

300 count filler paper or 200 count typing paper
REG. 77c **49¢**

Scribble Pad

colorful giant scribble pads
White or assorted colors.
33¢ REG. 49c-59c

ERASER-TIPPED PENCILS

10 yellow pencils with erasers
REG. 37c **19¢**

harvard canvas school bags
Waterproof rubber lining. American made.
99¢ REG. 1.49

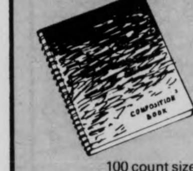

100 count size.
8x10" wire bound composition books
REG. 49c **33¢**

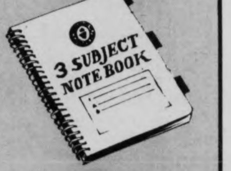

3-subject wirebound composition books
49¢ REG. 77c

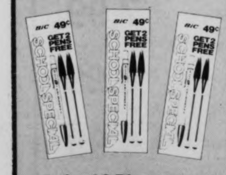

pack of 3 Bic school pens **27¢**
87c VALUE
Pkg. contains two 19c stick pens and one 49c accountant's pen.

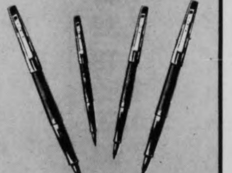

"FLAIR" pourous point pens
REG. 44c EACH **2 for 49¢**

PAPER MATE

Papermate power point pen
REG. 88c **49¢**

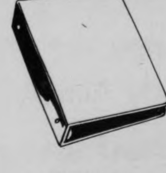

1 1/2" 3-ring vinyl binders
REG. 99c **77¢**

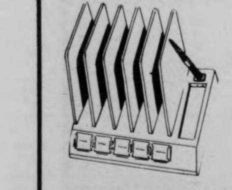

desk file organizer with pen
REG. 97c **77¢**

BIC BANANA INK CRAYONS
1.98

BIC banana ink crayons
CHOICE OF 5 OR 10 PACK
REG. 88c **49¢** REG. 1.78 **99¢**

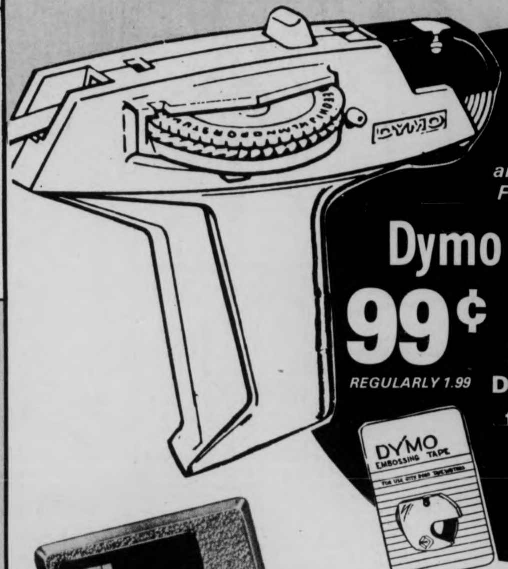

For labeling clothes and other personal items! For home, office, school!

Dymo label maker

99¢
REGULARLY 1.99

Organizes, identifies, protects and personalizes. Prints large, raised letters on self-adhesive tape. Ideal for children's belongings, especially if they go away to school.

Dymo embossing tape magazine
2 for 99¢
REGULAR 78c EACH

RAPIDMAN 800
12345678

FREE 1 YEAR
GUARANTEE
If your Rapidman 800 fails because of factory mechanical defect, it will be repaired or replaced free!

Electric and Battery Operated

Rapidman 800
8-Digit Pocket-Size Electronic Calculator

NOW ONLY **49.88** *Reg. 58.88*

Instantly . . . accurately add, subtract, multiply, divide whole or part numbers up to one million! Powered by replaceable 9-volt transistor battery or normal house current with AC adapter!

- Break - resistant polypropolene.
- Advanced, large scale integration electronic circuitry.
- Decimal point fixed at two places in 8-digit display.
- Overflow indicator tells you when answer contains more than 8 digits.

10 SCHOOL SUPPLIES SALE PRICED only 9¢

Regular prices to 22¢ each

ASSORTMENT INCLUDES: ● report covers ● Write Brothers or Bic Stic pens ● box of 8 Crayola crayons ● zip-tite ring book pocket ● rubber book straps ● coil bound memo books ● ink and pencil erasers ● barrel shape pencil sharpener ● 12" wood ruler with metal edge ● 6" protractor. The selection is great . . . the savings are even greater. Stock up right now . . . you'll want several of each!

GREAT BUYS FROM OUR WINDOW WONDERLAND OF FALL CURTAINS

GIVE YOUR WINDOWS
A TRUE NEW ENGLAND LOOK

Cape Cod Curtains

24" length	**1.79**	*regularly 2.29*
30" length	**2.29**	*regularly 2.98*
36" length	**2.49**	*regularly 3.29*
45" length	**2.99**	*regularly 3.98*
54", 63" and 72" lengths	**3.39**	*regularly 4.49*
valance	**1.09**	*regularly 1.49*
swag	**2.29**	*regularly 2.98*

Try these muslin ball fringe curtains for a casual versatile look. Perfect for kitchen, bedroom, den or porch . . . almost any room. Easy to launder and care for. Tie backs included. Available in white and beige.

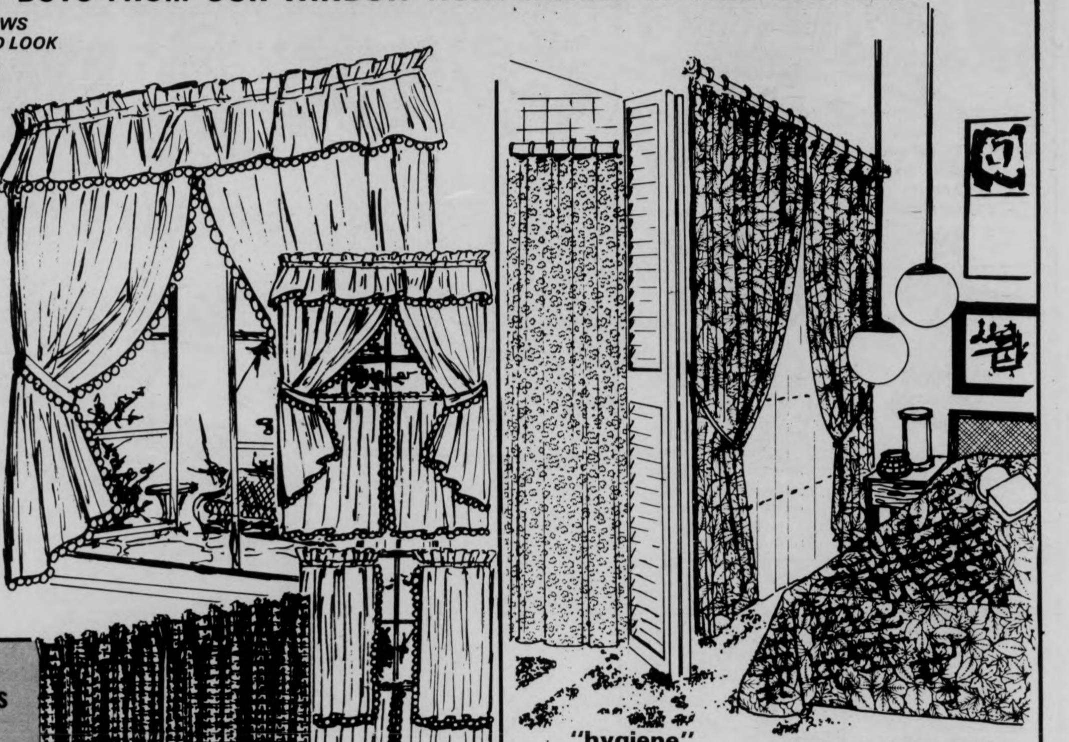

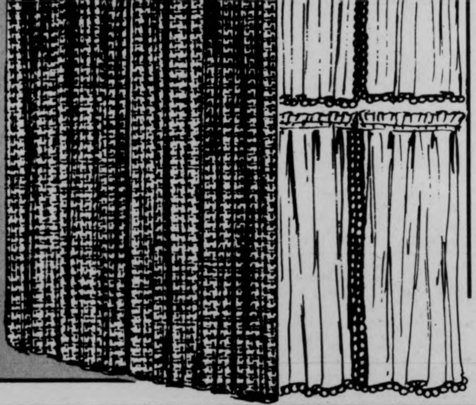

"ATLAS" 100% fiberglas drapes

63", 72" and 84" lengths

4.99

reg. 5.79, 5.98 and 6.98

"Atlas" solid color, wooly fiberglas* drapes are hand washable and need no ironing. They're fire safe, sun-safe, won't shrink or stretch! Great colors to choose from too! White, gold, green, blue, melon, and beige.

by:
OWEN-CORNING
FIBERGLAS*
CORPORATION

"hygiene" 100% virgin vinyl shower curtains

GROUP	REG.	SALE
1	*1.98*	**1.49**
2	*2.98*	**2.39**
3	*3.98*	**3.19**
4	*4.98*	**3.99**
5	*5.98*	**4.59**
6	*9.98*	**7.99**

Shower curtains made of first quality 100% virgin vinyl with reinforced eyelets. Choose from a wide variety of colors and patterns. Also available matching window curtains.

bedspread ensembles

bedspreads with matching drapes

twin size	**7.99**	*regularly 9.98*
full size	**8.99**	*regularly 10.98*
72" drape	**4.99**	*regularly 5.98*

Quilted throw style bedspread with matching drapes. Available in solids and floral prints with a wide range of colors.

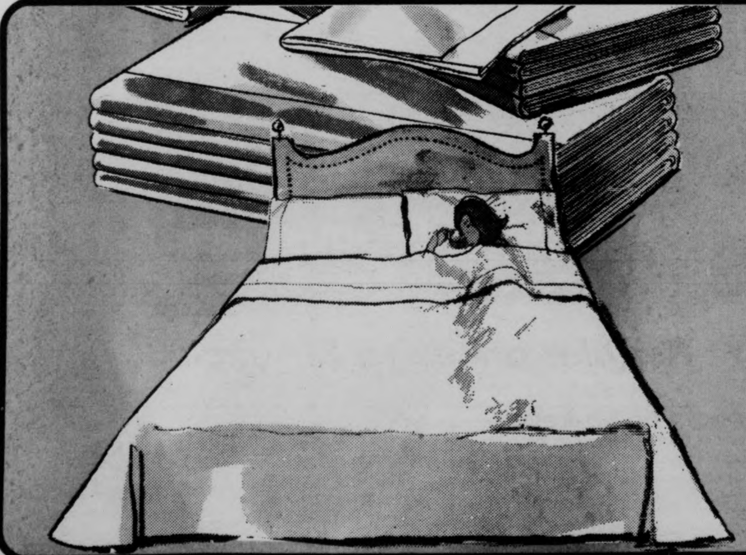

save on our own

"Lady Almy®" no-iron bleached sheets, cases

50% COTTON—50% POLYESTER
NO-IRON BLEND

72x104, twin fitted	**2.25**	*reg. 2.77*
81x104, full fitted	**2.85**	*reg. 3.37*
42x36 cases	2 for **1.35**	*reg. 2 for 1.67*

There's a size just right for your bed. After a night's wrinkling, these sheets, cases become smooth flat and wrinkle free again. Bleached to a snowy white.

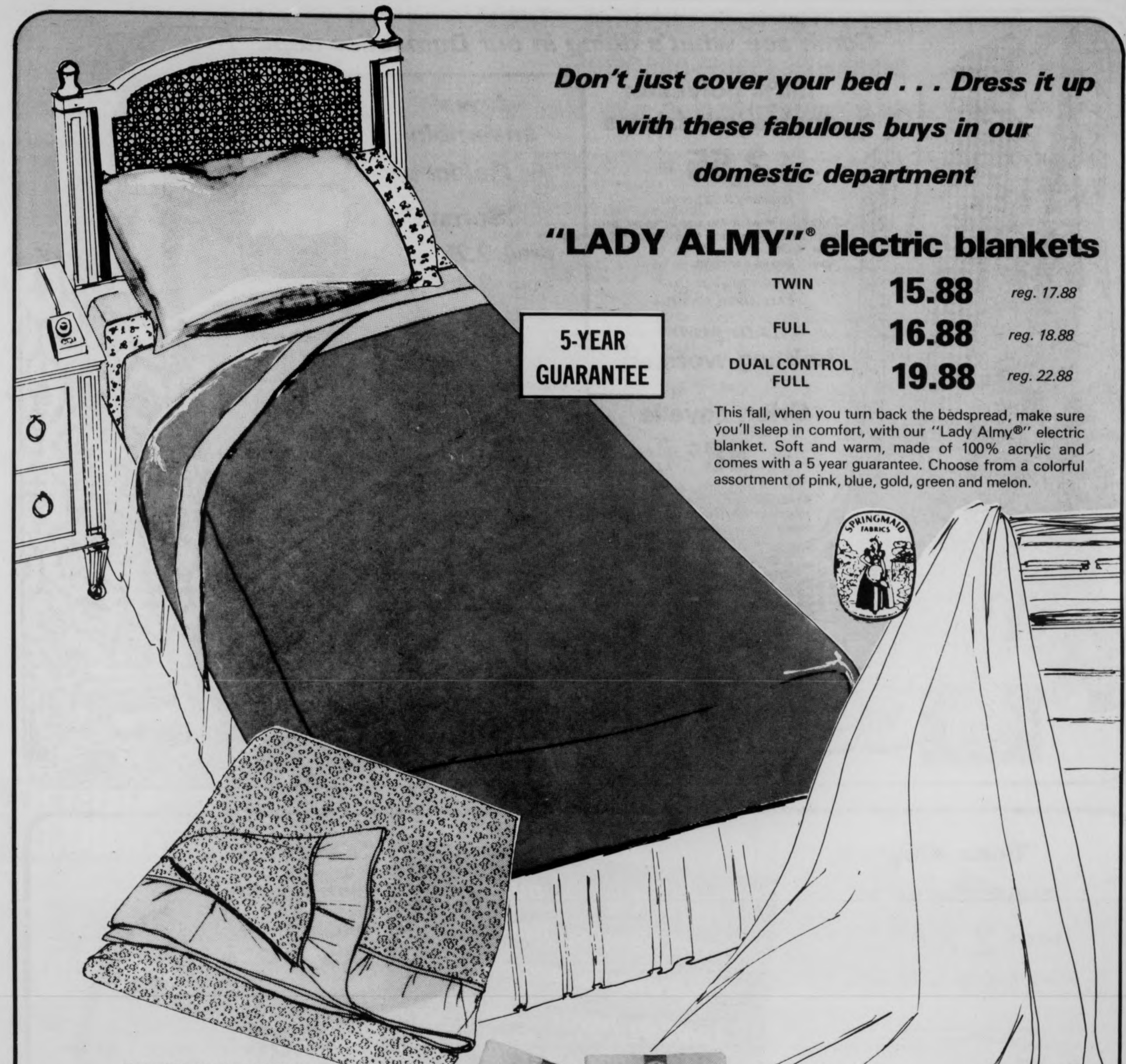

Don't just cover your bed . . . Dress it up with these fabulous buys in our domestic department

"LADY ALMY"® electric blankets

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

TWIN	**15.88**	*reg. 17.88*
FULL	**16.88**	*reg. 18.88*
DUAL CONTROL FULL	**19.88**	*reg. 22.88*

This fall, when you turn back the bedspread, make sure you'll sleep in comfort, with our "Lady Almy®" electric blanket. Soft and warm, made of 100% acrylic and comes with a 5 year guarantee. Choose from a colorful assortment of pink, blue, gold, green and melon.

SPRINGMAID FABRICS

WONDERCALE
SPRINGMAID
DOUBLE FLAT
WONDERCALE
SPRINGMAID
DOUBLE FLAT

BIG SIZE, 100% ACRYLIC

72x90 "Beacon" blankets

4.88

regularly 5.98

The blanket you've always dreamed about. So fluffy, light and easy to care for. Machine washable 100% acrylic. In solids and prints and borders.

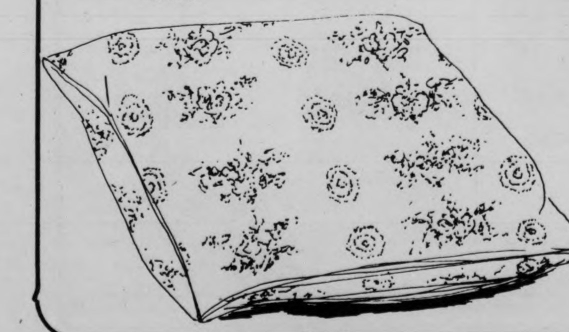

"Affection" pillows

filled with Dacron® polyester fiberfill II

21x27 **3.59**

regularly 3.98

"Affection" pillows filled with Dacron®polyester fiberfill II. They keep their shape and are odorless, washable, lint, dust and allergy-free.

Springmaid no-iron

Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases

a lovely way to add excitement and freshness to your bedroom

TWIN	**3.50**	*reg. 3.97*
FULL	**4.50**	*reg. 4.97*
CASES	**2** for **$3**	*reg. 2 for 3.17*

"Caroline" print. The Wondercale blend 50% Kodel®Polyester and 50% combed percale never needs ironing. They emerge from the dryer ready for bed! Your choice of pink or blue. Border print on a sandy background.

Come see what's doing in our Domestics dept.

PURE VIRGIN WOOL
ORLON SAYELLE

100% polyester double knit fabrics

2.55 yd.

regularly 3.98 per yd.

Take pride in what you sew and sew for less! Save 1.43 a yard on 54'' and 60'' wide fabrics. Your choice of solids, novelty weaves and prints.

NOT IN BEVERLY,
FALL RIVER, NASHUA

"LADY ALMY"

knitting worsted
or
Orlon® sayelle

88¢ *reg. 1.19 1.29*

Choose 4-ply knitting worsted or 4-ply Orlon acrylic sayelle — either way you save! 50 beautiful colors. 4 oz. pull skeins.

towel ensembles
by Fieldcrest

'Sonata'

BATH	2.25	*Reg. 2.75*
HAND	1.25	*reg. 1.75*
FACE	59¢	*reg. 75c*

Soft, thick terry, in a variety of solid colors. Canary, pink, champagne, blue, pineapple, hot pink, sable or white.

"Castillian"

BATH	1.98	*reg. 2.50*
HAND	1.25	*reg. 1.60*
FACE	59¢	*reg. 75c*

Two-toned, bold, but blending Spanish design. Your choice of blues, golds, bittersweet, pinks, or wisteria.

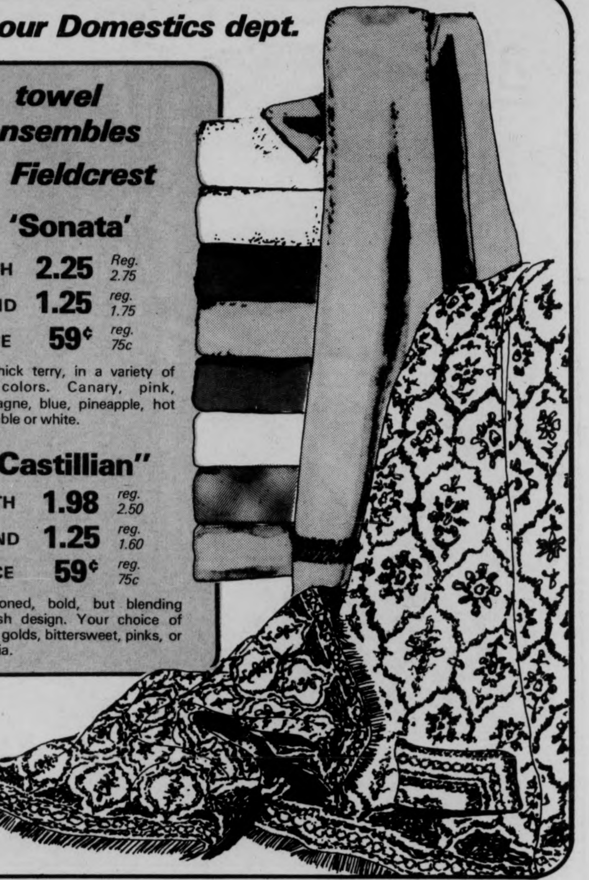

"Soda King" superchargers

3 BOXES **2.87** *reg. 1.29 box*

Fits all Soda King soda fountain syphons. Makes delicious salt and sugar-free seltzer instantly.

SODA KING
SUPER-CHARGERS

Here it is . . . quality merchandise that still represents excellent buys in home needs — you'll find it all in our Giftware dept.

"Keystone" contemporary single desk lamp

4.88
regularly 5.98

Smartly styled in two-tone black and oyster white, and in coffee and sand. 12'' gooseneck that's flexible and adjustable.

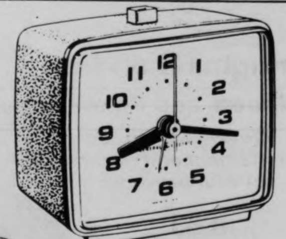

General Electric snooze alarm

Now Only **2.99** *reg. 4.49*

Alarm clock with Snooz-Alarm® repeat alarm that wakes you, lets you snooze, then wakes you again and again about every ten minutes.

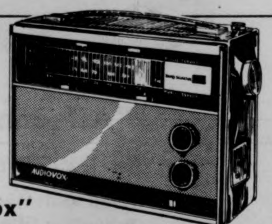

"Audiovox" am/fm portable radio with police bands

our low price **39.95** *reg. 49.95*

Even weak, distant stations come in loud and clear thanks to the telescopic antenna. You receive AM, FM stations and hi-police, low-police calls. AC or DC two-way power. Fully variable squelch control. AFC on FM band using varicap diode. Handsome styling. Convenient carry handle on top.

A.

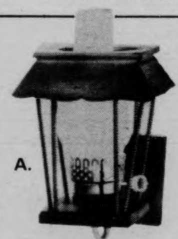

B.

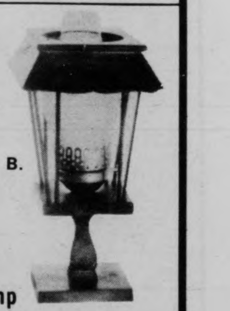

A. maple "birdcage" lantern wall pin-up
B. 16" maple dresser lamp with frosted glass chimney

your choice **7.88** each *reg. 9.98*

Add Colonial charm to any room, with one of these chimney lamps — for wall or table.

---

handy appliances like these brightens your home, lightens daily chores

A. REGINA'S UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER: Unique no-clog "Dirt Duet" system allows maximum suction at all times. Low silhouette design. Large dirt bag capacity. Zip easy-clean cover.

B. REGINA'S ELECTRIKBROOM VACUUM CLEANER: Rug pile dial, adjusts for hi or med or lo pile rugs and bare floors. Does shags and patio carpeting, too. Stair tread wide nozzle. Lightweight.

C. CORNWALL'S OVEN BROILER: cleans itself. Exclusive double wall construction. Two heating elements. Broils or bakes. Porcelain enamel finish drip tray. For yourself or gift giving.

D. CORNWALL'S CROCKERY COOKER: for old fashioned slow cooking. 4-quart pot with separate heater. Use for slow cooking or serving buffet dishes. Electric. Great gift idea!

REGINA®

REGINA
REGINA

A.
29.88
SPECIAL

B.
22.88
REG. 26.88

REGINA®

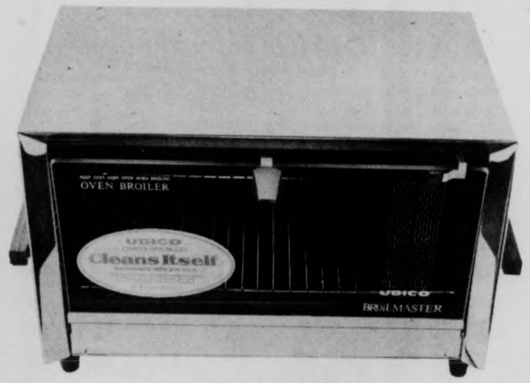

C. **19.88**
SPECIAL

Enterprise.
QUALITY COOKWARE

E.
2.99
REG. 3.98

E. DECORATED TEA-KETTLE. Sturdy, quick-heating aluminum. Easy-fill, easy-pour spout. Cheery whistle signals boiling point. 2 1/2-qt. capacity. Green, yellow, tangerine.

Cornwall

D.
14.88
REG. 16.88

sale! gleaming aluminum cookware for even heat cooking everytime!

5 DAYS ONLY
SAVE OVER 50%!
Stainless Steel Kitchen Utensils

2 FOR **$1** *REGULAR 59c EACH*

Selection includes: ● slotted turner ● masher ● rack ● ladle ● fork ● basting spoon ● spatula ● pan cake turner ● slotted spoon. A welcome addition to any busy housewife. Buy just the pieces you need . . . or buy one of everything. Excellent bargain!

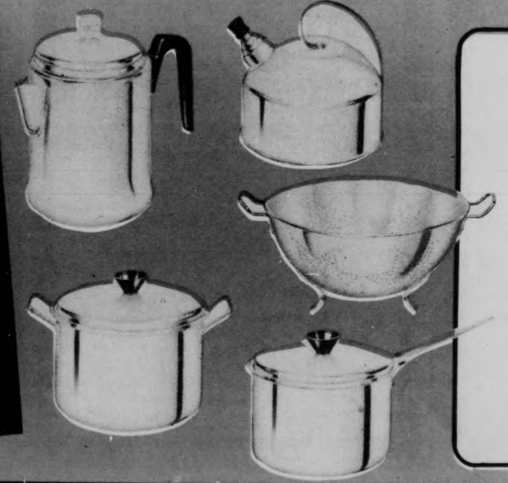

YOUR CHOICE

$1 EACH *REG. 1.29 EA.*

Special assortment includes: 7-cup percolator, 4-qt. covered sauce pot, 3-qt. covered sauce pan, 2-qt. whistling tea kettle, 3-qt. colander. Also loose bottom tubed cake pan. At this low price, you'll want two or more of each piece.

Enterprise
Century

Almys
YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

BIG 1-DAY Coupon Sale

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

REDEEMABLE ON MONDAY ONLY, SEPT. 10

Check and Cut Coupons for Extra Special Savings

VALUABLE COUPON
Regular 59c ea.
kitchen towels
with coupon **2 for 88¢**
Pretty print towels to brighten up your kitchen in linen. Big 15" x 25" size.
Monday Only, Sept. 10

VALUABLE COUPON
Regular $1
toss pillows
with coupon **84¢**
Toss these pillows in bright prints and solids to add color to any room in the house.
Monday Only, Sept. 10

VALUABLE COUPON
Ladies' Reg. 49c pr.
knee-hi nylons
with coupon **3 pr. $1**
Wear under slacks. Many fashion shades. One size.
Monday Only, Sept. 10

VALUABLE COUPON
Reg. 1.19 size
"Fantastic" spray cleaner
with coupon **88¢**
Handy spray cleaner for the whole house in big 32 oz. size.
Monday Only, Sept. 10

VALUABLE COUPON
Reg. 58c pkg.
vacuum cleaner bags
with coupon **3 pkg. $1**
Convenient to use, makes emptying vacuum cleaner easy and quick.
Monday Only, Sept. 10

VALUABLE COUPON
Men's Reg. 59c pr.
stretch hose
with coupon **3 pr. $1**
84 needle, 75% Acrylic, 25% nylon. Navy, wine, brown, charcoal, olive, charwood, hemlock, sand, blue. One size fits all.
Monday Only, Sept. 10

VALUABLE COUPON
Regular 39c deck
playing cards
with coupon **4 decks 88¢**
Plastic coated and made to last. Choice of bridge or pinochle styles. Stock up now at this low, low price.
Monday Only, Sept. 10

VALUABLE COUPON
Boys' Reg. 5 pr. 2.25
crew sox
with coupon **5 pr. 1.77**
Cushioned foot for extra comfort. Solids, white sizes 7 to 9, 9 to 11. Package of 5 pr.
Monday Only, Sept. 10

VALUABLE COUPON
Boys' Reg. 2.98
denim jeans
with coupon **2.44**
10 oz. sanforized blue denim. Flared bottom, 4 patch pockets. Reg. and slims in sizes 8 to 18.
Monday Only, Sept. 10

VALUABLE COUPON
Girls' Reg. 2.59
stretch tights
with coupon **1.44**
Nylon stretch tights in white, navy, red, brown. Sizes 7 to 14.
Monday Only, Sept. 10

VALUABLE COUPON
Teens' Reg. 7.98
famous name sweaters
with coupon **$5**
Slipons, cardigans, shrinks in new fall shades. Teen sizes s, m, l.
Monday Only, Sept. 10

USE YOUR STORE CHARGE,
BANK AMERICARD,
OR MASTER CHARGE
FOR EASY,
CONVENIENT SHOPPING

DORM SALE

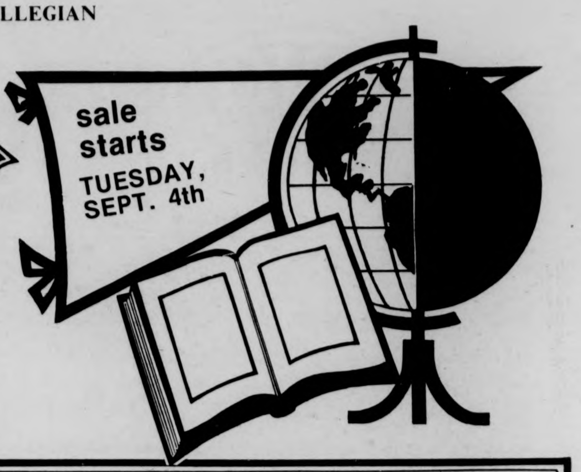

sale starts TUESDAY, SEPT. 4th

scholar-dollar-worth of great dorm decorating buys!

pack of 13 sponges
Long-lasting large poly® in colors. **3 packs $1**
our reg. 3 pks. 1.62

Johnson's Step Saver®
32-oz.; cleans, shines, ends build up as you damp mop. **99¢**
our reg. 1.39

Fantastik® with sprayer
1-qt. all-purpose cleaner. Spray, wipe, no rinsing. **99¢**
our reg. 1.09

Fantastik® refill
64-oz. economy size all purpose cleaner. **99¢**
our reg. 1.47

plastic Parsons table
Classic style; no mar, or chip. Easy to assemble. **2.47 ea.**
our reg. 3.99 - 4.99
minimum 100 per store
limit 2

metal wastebasket
12-qt. size. Attractive design; use everywhere. **97¢**
our reg. 1.47

glass ashtrays
5" in blue, gold, avocado, crystal, white. By Anchor Hocking. **6 for $1**
our reg. 25c ea.
minimum 800 per store

PROCTOR ironing board
54 x 15" ventilated top; adjustable; sturdy legs. **3.97**
our reg. 5.99
minimum 20 per store

ZAYRE

Zayre believes in stretching a student's budget with extra sensational buys for the dorm! Study these super deals plus all the other pages...our classic low prices are the greatest!

mod mushroom style lamps
1.99
our reg. 3.88
17" high; plastic trumpet base. Bold color translucent shades. UL approved.
minimum 288
per store - limit 2

44-qt. plastic wastebaskets
88¢
our reg. 1.59
Jumbo size; heavy duty, dentproof, rustproof plastic, avocado or gold.

no-stick fry pan
10"; porcelain exterior; easy clean. **97¢**
our reg. 2.99

enamel sauce pan set
1, 2-qt. size. Heat and flavor saving. **97¢ set**
our reg. 1.29 set

electric hot pot
4-cup size. Makes coffee, heats water, soup. **1.49**
our reg. 1.99

whistling teakettle
2½-qt.; avocado, gold, poppy. Flip top to pour. **1.97**
our reg. 2.99

Libbey Esquire glasses
9-oz. size; crystal clear glass. Stock up now. **10 for $1**
our reg. 22c ea.

'hot' color mugs
10-oz.; red, orange, poppy, green. Dishwasher safe. **6 for $1**
our reg. 25c - 33c ea.

Counselor bath scale
Adjusts to 300-lb capacity. Vinyl mat; white. **1.99**
our reg. 3.19
minimum 72 per store - limit 1

Magnolia toilet seat
Molded seamless seat, cover; decorator colors. **2.99**
our reg. 5.99
minimum 60 per store - limit 1

compare...you can't do better than Zayre!

ZAYRE
The Discount Department Store

HADLEY
Rt. 9 (at Amherst Town Line)

CHICOPEE
Memorial Drive

Open Monday thru Saturday 10am to 10 pm

DORM SALE

Zayre believes our prices are lower -- it's a fact! We've shopped around long enough to know we can promise you consistently astounding low prices throughout the store ... every day! Just like a built in savings guarantee when you walk in!

get it on with

your choice **19.99** charge it

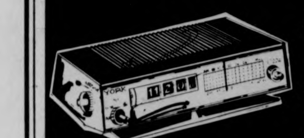

come save $5

York digital am-fm clock radio

Solid state with large dynamic speaker, precision slide rule tuning; wake to music or alarm.

our reg. 24.99

come save $5

York full-feature am-fm clock radio

Solid state circuitry; 120 minute sleep switch; snooze button; wake to music or alarm. Lighted clock and radio dials.

our reg. 24.99

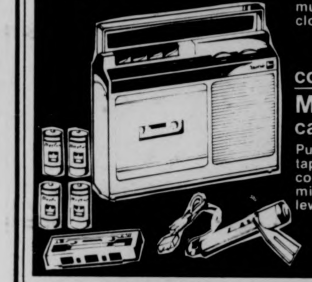

come save $7

Mayfair cassette recorder

Pushbutton operation with tape eject, volume and tone controls, remote control mike, automatic recording level. Solid state.

our reg. 26.99

18" high wood speaker cabinets

come save $30

Capehart stereo phono, am-fm-fm radio, 8-track tape player

89.99 charge it

our reg. 119.99

Featuring am-fm stereo fm radio; stereo 8-track tape player with automatic manual program changer; BSR changer with dust cover; 18" high wood speaker cabinets; 80 watts (IPP).

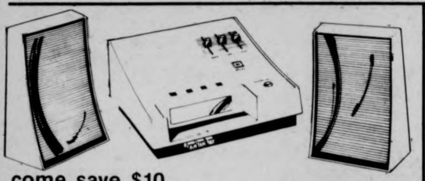

come save $10

Mayfair stereo 8-track tape player

Has automatic-manual program changer; automatic continuous playing; slide controls for volume, balance and tone. Solid state for super dependability.

39.99 charge it

our reg. 49.99

come save $3

Precor am-fm portable radio

Uses batteries or ac cord (both included); has private listening earphone and built-in am and fm antennas.

12.99 charge it

our reg. 15.99

come save now

GE electric alarm clock

Features a sweep second hand; bold, easy-to-read face and attractive design.

2.79 our reg. 3.29

come save 1.50

Cornwall electric hot plate

With dependable nichrome element, rugged steel body and complete with 5' cord.

3.49 our reg. 4.99

come save $1

Munsey 3-qt. corn popper

Features adjustable thermostat; washable, removable bowl; non-skid table legs.

3.99 our reg. 4.99

come save now

Cornwall 4-cup perkette

Easy-clean polypropylene in handsome modern styling. Complete with cord attachment.

4.99 our reg. 5.49

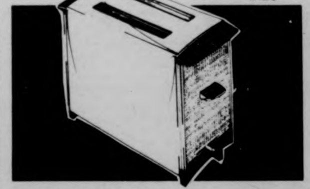

come save $1

PROCTOR 2-slice toaster

Select-Ronic® color control for perfect toast everytime! Automatic thermostat.

7.99 charge it our reg. 8.99

come save $1

HAMILTON BEACH 2-way iron

Steam and dry iron features permanent press settings, fabric guide, multi vents.

8.99 charge it our reg. 9.99

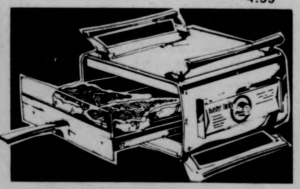

come save 2.50

Munsey baker-broiler

Bakes, broils, toasts, grills and warms. Thermostat settings up to 500°.

10.99 charge it our reg. 13.49

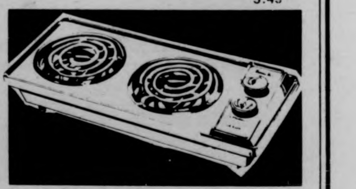

come save $2

Dominion double hot plate

Separate thermostatic controls; lift-up, easy-clean elements; crisp styling.

17.99 charge it our reg. 19.99

students love buys that

heavy savings right now!

Fashion Fabric Dept.

come save 18c yd.

decorator burlap special

15 bright colors to turn into curtains or to cover a drab wall! It's easy, it's inexpensive and it looks great! 100% jute, 36" wide.

48¢ yd.

our reg. 66c yd.

come save 14c yd.

Kwik Kover® vinyl

Self-adhesive vinyl covers desks, bookcases, wastebaskets and mistakes! 64 choices - patterns, solids, woodgrains! 18" wide, sold by the yd. in our Fabric Department.

25¢ yd.

our reg. 39c

come save 11c to 41c a yd.

dorm decorating fabrics

Prints and solids co-ordinate or match up for drapes, bedspreads, slipcovers, any covers! Fabrics all washable and colorfast; 45" wide.

88¢ yd.

our reg. 99c to 1.29 yd.

scrumptious fake fur washable Orlon® acrylic pile

For bedspreads, pillows, rugs and blankets! Solid colors, 54" to 60" wide.

3.33 yd.

Wild animal Orlon® acrylic pile print! 54" to 60" wide ... bring your safari to Zayre!

4.44 yd.

CANNON. Monticello®

muslin sheets and pillow cases

The best way to cut down trips to the laundry ... plenty of sheets! And our snow white sheets are money savers as well as time savers! Closely woven cotton muslin with Flex-Matic fitted corners for effortless bed making.

limit 4 sheets, 2 pkgs. of cases

1.88 72"x 108" or twin fitted our reg. 2.49

81"x 108" or full fitted ..... **2.28** our reg. 2.69

matching pillow cases pkg of 2... **99¢** our reg. 1.19

CANNON.
Monticello
FINE MUSLIN

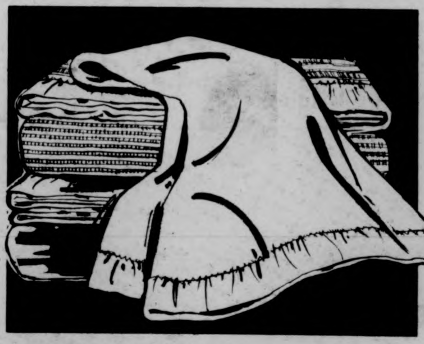

come save now

Beacon 72"x 90" thermal or Needlewoven® blankets

Striped or solid acrylic thermal cover-ups. Permanapped® to reduce shedding and pilling. Needlewoven® acrylic blankets in blue, green or gold; nylon bound. Both fit twin or full beds.

3 for $10

our reg. 3.97 ea.

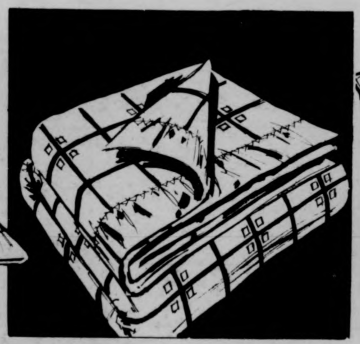

come save now

Beacon woven blankets in the "Mac Neal" plaid

Warm red or blue plaid of Permanapped acrylic with nylon binding. Machine washable.

2 for $10

our reg. 5.97 ea.

your choice

fluffy Celacloud® fill bed pillows or High-Foam fill bed pillows

Celacloud® acetate is moth and mildew resistant. 21"x 27" cut size, cord edge, cotton ticking. Solid urethane foam sell has shredded urethane filling. 21"x 29" cut size, zippered cotton ticking.

1.99 each

compare...you can't do better than Zayre!

ZAYRE
The Discount Department Store

make dorm life stellar!

color your dorm with super bright savings!

DORM SALE

Zayre believes in fixing up dorms in style to fit a really small budget ... and here are sensational buys to show we mean it! Come save now!

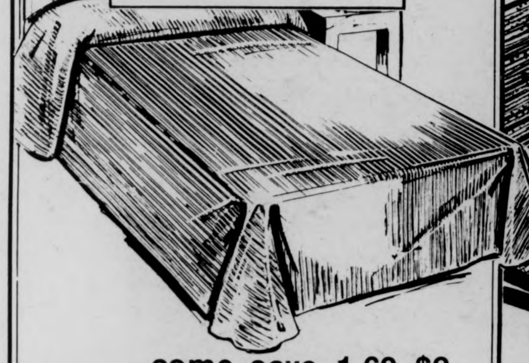

come save 1.60-$2

Bates 'Prime Rib' throw style colorful bedspreads

5.99 twin our reg. 7.59 **6.99** full our reg. 8.99

Contemporary simplicity plus bold color for your bed with 'House of Windsor' spreads. Machine wash and dry ribbed cotton-rayon in dramatic shades. Split a spread to make a pair of matching drapes!

come save 30c

nylon sculptured scatter rugs

1.19 our reg. 1.49

18x 30" rugs add bright color to your dorm! Hi-lo looped and cut pile with skid-resistant backing; rainbow of colors.

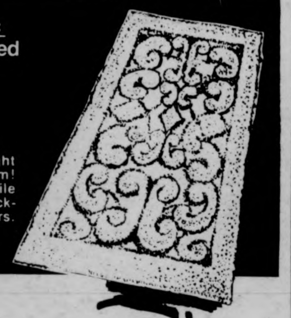

come save $1

9x12' foam rug pads

¼" thick urethane foam to make rugs richer, softer to walk on! Washable; non-skid; moth proof and dust proof.

4.99 our reg. 5.99

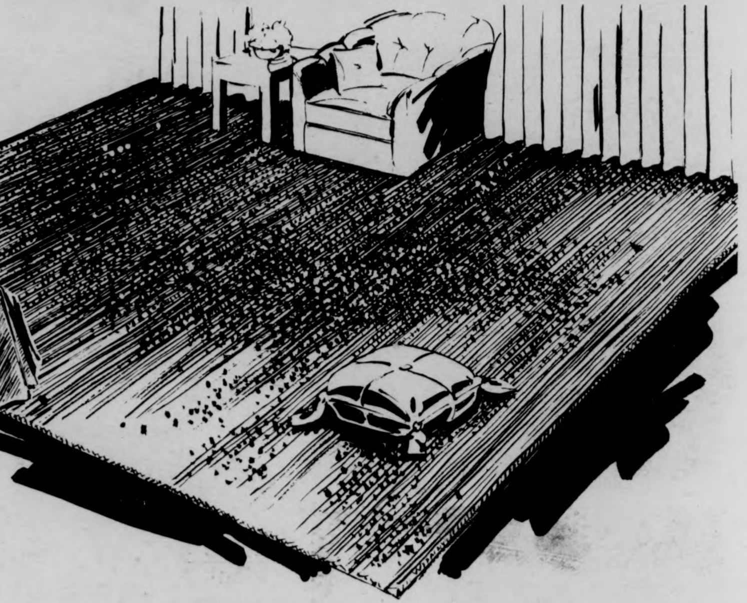

8½ x 11½' size 100% polyester rugs to accent your floors colorfully

Designed with a look of luxury, yet this terrific rug is priced low to fit your budget. Tailored of rugged, take-a-lot-of wear polyester with non-skid backing to prevent slipping and sliding! Vivid colors to brighten your room: avocado, gold, red, blue and purple.

18.88 charge it

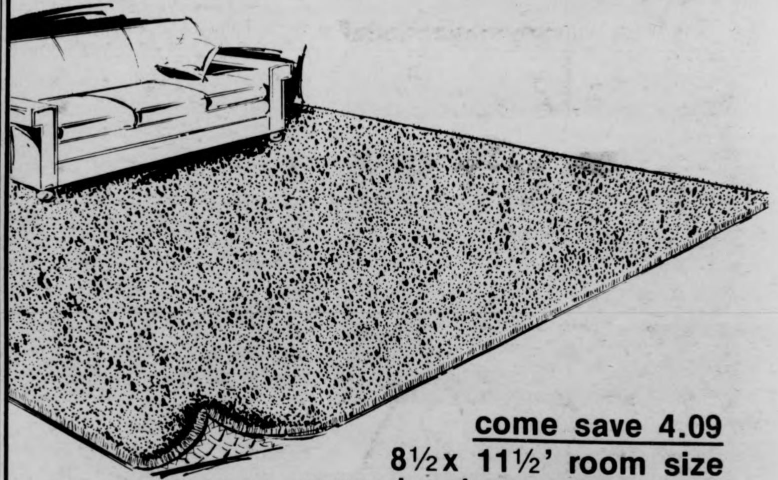

come save 4.09

8½x 11½' room size rugged polypropylene rugs

Good-looking and long wearing rugs of miracle polypropylene pile won't ravel, won't stretch. Designed to bear a lot of traffic and stay beautiful ... skid resistant backing prevents slipping and sliding. Easy care makes it ideal for the student on-the-go. Big selection of popular fashion colors.

our reg. 17.97 **13.88** charge it

5½x 8½' all-area polypropylene rugs

Same rug as above in smaller size and price in a great selection of super colors **8.88**

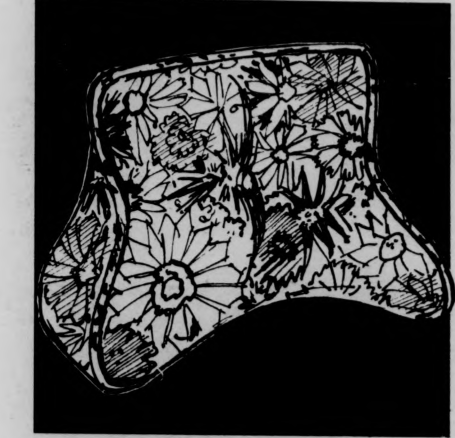

come save 66c

comfortable contour shaped bed back rests

3.33 our reg. 3.99

Study in bed with this back rest made of Celanese® Celacloud® acetate with solid or bold print covers. Button center plus cord edge in a gala selection of colors.

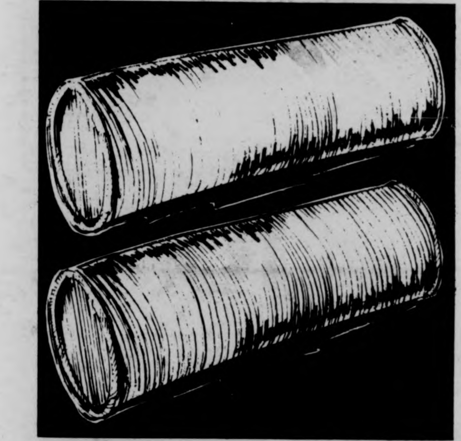

come save 98c

giant 20" bolsters for great relaxing

2 for $3 our reg. 1.99 ea.

Bolster your ego in your dorm with several of these colorful bolsters! 8" diameter with shredded urethane foam fill and covered in cotton cordanna. Striking colors.

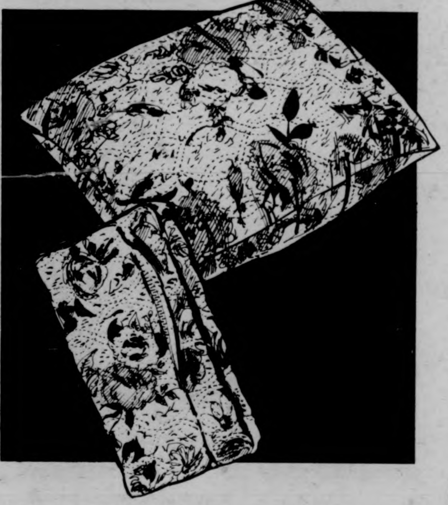

come save 27c

'nite & day' quilted bed pillow covers

$1 our reg. 1.27

Add a zippy new look to your bed pillows with any one of these decorative pillow covers. Luxurious quilted bedspread fabrics with zipper closure. Fits all standard size bed pillows.

St. Mary's

thick, bright terry cloth bath towels

99¢

By Fieldcrest Mills in long wearing, machine wash and dry cotton terry. Stock up in tempting mix and match colors.

pkg. of 6 thick terry face cloths

$1 pkg.

11½x 11½" heavyweight cotton terry in vibrant red, gold, pink, green, blue and yellow. Stock up!

popular size curtain rods

41¢ single curtain rods
for 28" to 42" width windows. Sturdy.

77¢ single tension rods
for 28" to 42" width windows; reliable.

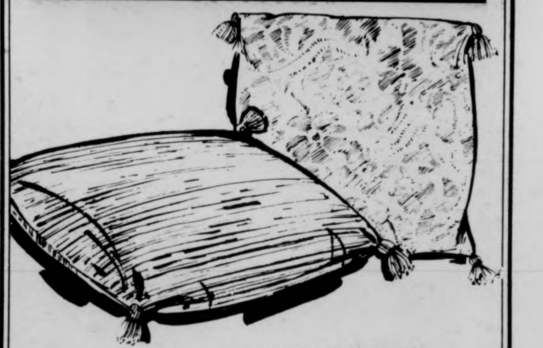

come save 1.30

giant size decorator floor cushions

Sit on the floor comfortably with full 24" and 26" square cushions. Great group of fabrics with 100% polyester fill. Luxurious textures and treatments in colors to accent every decor.

our reg. 4.99 ea. **3.69**

compare...you can't do better than Zayre!

Zayre
The Discount Department Store

at these super savings, make your room a palace!

DORM SALE

work Zayre into your savings schedule!

Zayre believes first rate customers should get first quality merchandise. Before any goods are even ordered for our stores, they undergo the most stringent quality control test and are given our prized stamp of approval. We make your dollar count!

permaneer™ is a remarkably new and unique surfacing material of rigid vinyl. It has the look and feel of beautifully finished hardwood plus the advantages of being stain and heat resistant. All easy to assemble.

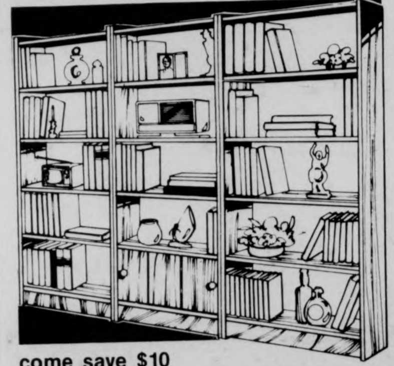

come save $10

permaneer™ wall storage unit

Five shelves tall, and sliding doors convert bottom shelf into a cabinet! Walnut Permaneer finish, 64" high, 29" wide, 9¼" deep. Easy to assemble.

19.99 our reg. 29.99

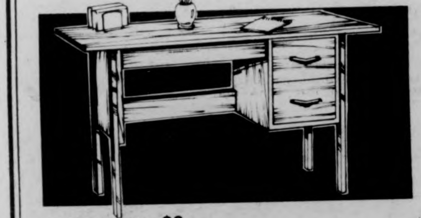

come save $8

permaneer™-plus-chrome desk

Two-drawer study space with the bright look of chrome! Walnut Permaneer takes lots of abuse, and it's easy to assemble. 29" high, 48" wide, 20" deep.

16.99 our reg. 24.99

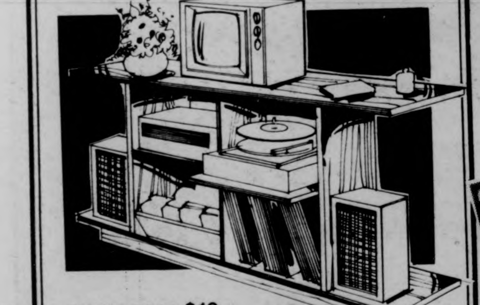

come save $12

permaneer™ dorm entertainment center

Wide enough to separate stereo speakers and big enough to hold a turntable, tapes, records and a television! Walnut Permaneer finish, 30½" high, 65½" wide, 15½" deep.

32.99 our reg. 44.99

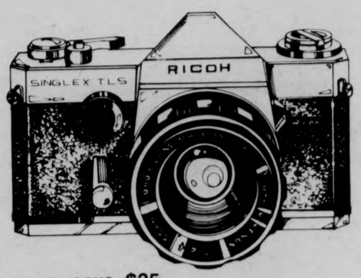

come save $35

Ricoh singlex 35mm camera

CDS electric eye for accurate exposure! High speed Auto-Rikenon f 2.8 lens, metal focal plane shutter with speeds up to 1/1000 second.

89.88 our reg. 124.88

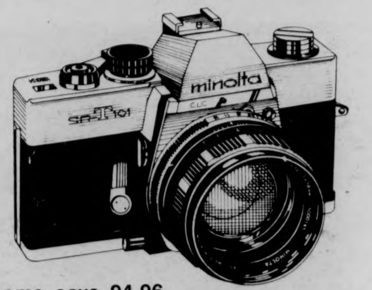

come save 94.96

Minolta SRT 101 35 mm camera

Viewfinder lets you see the selected shutter speed; thru-the-lens metering system for always perfectly exposed pictures. Shutter speeds to 1/1000 second, Rokkor f1.7 lens, case.

189.88 our reg. 284.84

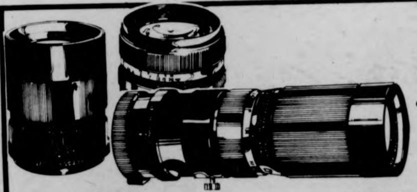

come save 14.80

Vivitar automatic lenses

64.99	84.99	144.99
our reg. 79.79	our reg. 99.99	our reg. 159.59
135 mm f 2.8 lens	28 mm f 2.8 lens	90-230 mm zoom lens

T-4 adaptor system allows above lenses to fit most 35 mm cameras. our reg. 10.88 . . . 9.88

come save 19.12

APF Mark I electronic calculator

59.88 our reg. $79

Multiply, add, subtract and divide quietly and quickly! Minus indicator for true credit balances, constant memory, floating and fixed decimal points. 8 digit input and display. 9½" long, 9 7/8" wide, 3½" high.

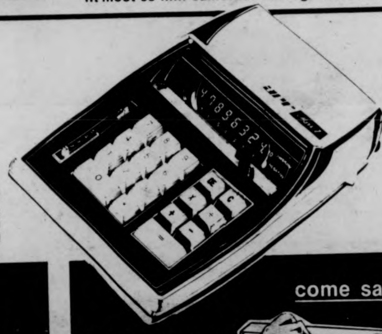

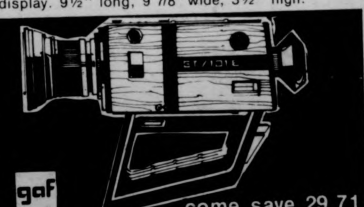

come save 29.71

GAF ST/101E movie camera

Super 8 camera with 6 to 1 pushbutton power zoom f1.7 lens. Electric eye with manual override, film movement indicator. Will accept new highspeed films.

129.88 our reg. 159.59

come save $5

Kodak Pocket 30 Instamatic outfit

34.88 our reg. 39.88

Automatic exposure from 1/160 seconds. Camera plus color film and flashcube.

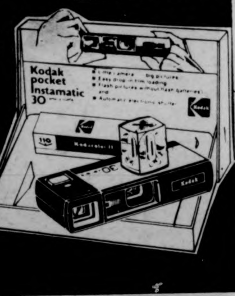

stereo lp specials

special low price **69¢**

Jazz, folk, country and western, rock, Broadway show music and movie themes! Come browse!

Scotch cassette tapes

1.44 C-60 **2.24** C-90 **2.94** C-120

our reg. 1.99 to 3.99

Quality Scotch tapes designed for top sound reproduction.

8-track stereo tapes

1.59

Every musical category: jazz, folk, country/western, top vocalists, Broadway shows and rock!

get hip to sound values

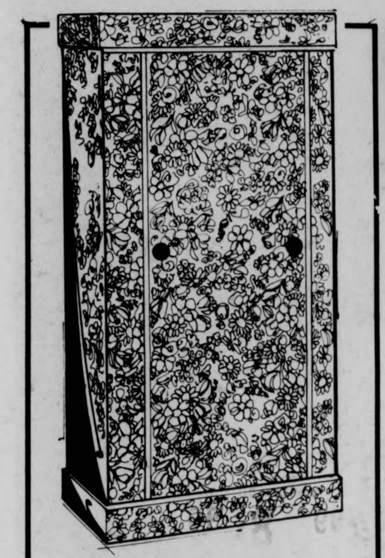

come save $2

5-ft. floral wardrobes

8.88 charge it

our reg. 10.88

Movable closet for extra hanging space! Durable plastic molding; easy to assemble. Tough fiberboard corrugated for extra strength. Wood hanger rod on metal support. Great dorm space organizer!

your choice 4.88

our reg. 6.99 each

come save 2.11

floral design 4-drawer chest

Durable corrugated fiberboard; easy to assemble. 25½"x 19"x 14½" size with 4 drawers ... ideal for any room, all purpose storage! our reg. 6.99

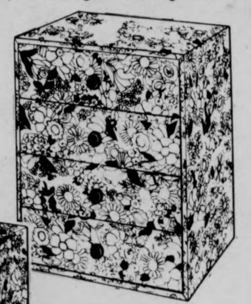

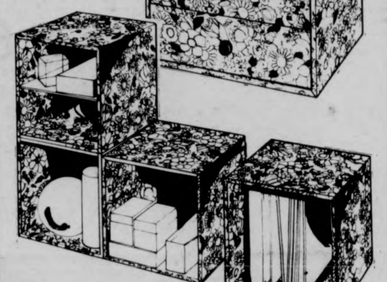

come save 2.11

floral design stacking cubes

Four 13¼" floral fiberboard cubes with metal reinforcement. Stack them as you please! Attractive all purpose storage idea! our reg. 6.99

come save $2

16"x 16" game tables

5.99 charge it

our reg. 7.99

Complete with chess and checker sets! Plastic table assembles in seconds. Checkerboard top. min 48 per store - limit 1

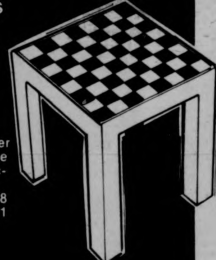

come save $1

16"x 56" door mirror

2.97

our reg. 3.97

Distortion-free Pittsburgh Pennvernon shatter-resistant glass. Easy to mount with walnut finish frame.

come save $2

desk lamp

3.99 charge it our reg. 5.99

High intensity lamp with hi-lo switch; adjustable scissor arm. Bulb included.

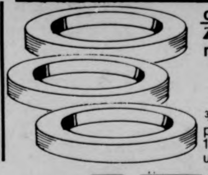

come save now

Zayre bulk masking tape

33¢ each our reg. 39c

¾"x 180' rolls great for painting, stripping and 1,000 other household uses!

take your pick of compacts!

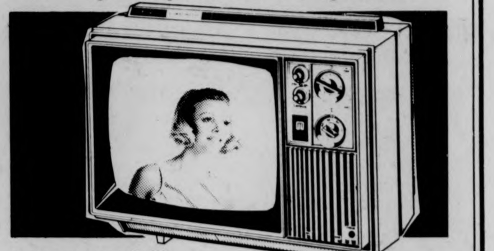

come save 4.99

12" (diagonal) portable tv

Features all 82-channel reception; UHF and VHF antennas and private listening attachment. Deluxe compact styling. Lightweight for easy portability.

our reg. 69.99

$65 charge it

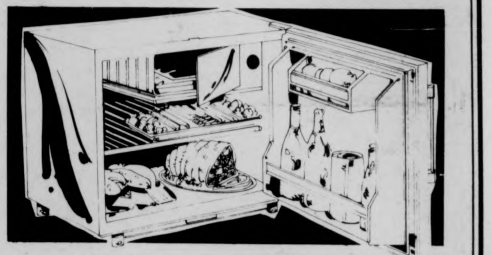

come save $10

LANTZ 3-cu. ft. compact refrigerator

Wide range climate control; big freezer capacity; bottle and dairy door storage with separate egg tray. The perfect compact for small areas.

our reg. 79.99

69.99 charge it

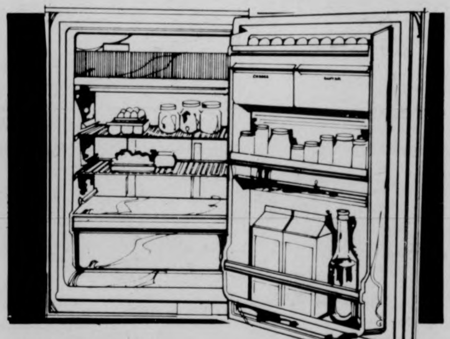

come save $15

Delmonico 4.9-cu. ft. refrigerator

Great for small apartment, vacation cabin, more! Twin crispers, slide-out shelves, thermostat plus walnut grained top and front!

our reg. 99.99

84.99 charge it

compare...you can't do better than Zayre!

zayre

The Discount Department Store

that are hard to beat!

LOOK WHAT 99¢ WILL BUY!

DORM SALE

come save 61c
Bic stick pens
10 for 99¢ our reg. 16c each
Blue or black, medium point. min. 720 per store limit 10

come save 65c
80-sheet comp book
4 for 99¢ our reg. 41c each
Wire bound, college ruled. min. 960 per store limit 4

come save 65c
Flair color pens
4 for 99¢ our reg. 41c each
Nylon tip in choice colors. min. 480 per store limit 4

special buy!
Cricket lighter
99¢
Disposable butane lighter from Gillette. limit 1

come save now
Bicycle playing cards
2 for 99¢ our reg. 64c pack
Best deal in town. Rider back design. min. 144 per store - limit 2

come save now
River Queen cashews
99¢ our reg. 1.36
12-oz. can of delicious cashew nuts.

come save now
Peter Paul candy bars
2 packs 99¢ our reg. 58c each
Party bars. Choice of Mounds, Almond Joy, Caravelle, more!

come save now
River Queen mixed nuts
99¢ our reg. 1.36
12-oz. can of delicious mixed nuts.

come save 57c
Listerine mouthwash
99¢ our reg. 1.56
32-oz. size. Freshens breath. limit 1

come save now
Tampax 40's
99¢ our reg. 1.28
40 per box in choice of type. limit 1

come save 87c
Dial anti-perspirant
2 for 99¢ our reg. 93c each
6-oz. size in regular or unscented. limit 2

come save 65c
Breck shampoo
99¢ our reg. 1.64
15-oz. size for dry, normal or oily hair. limit 1

come save 65c
Breck creme rinse
99¢ our reg. 1.64
15-oz. size regular or with body. limit 1

come save 69c
Q-tips cotton swabs
2 for 99¢ our reg. 84c each
170 per pack. Multi-purpose swabs. limit 2

come save 53c
J&J baby powder
99¢ our reg. 1.52
Everyone loves it! 24 oz. shaker limit 1

come save 67c
J&J plastic strips
2 for 99¢ our reg. 83c box
70 bandages per box. limit 2

come save 57c
Pepsodent toothpaste
2 for 99¢ our reg. 78c each
7-oz. tube cleans and brightens teeth. limit 2

come save 1.17
Pepsodent, Tek or DuPont toothbrushes
4 for 99¢ our reg. 54c each limit 4
Medium or hard bristle.

come save now
Vaseline Intensive Care
99¢ our reg. 1.37
15 oz. bottle skin protecting lotion. limit 1

come save now
Dial bath soap
5 bars 99¢ our reg. 23c bar
Bacteria fighting 5-oz. bath size bars. limit 5

framed cork boards
Lightweight, easy to hang and framed! Big 18"x 24" size; buy a few!
1 99

come save now
plastic soap dish
Great for travel! limit 2
our reg. 24c each
15¢

come save now
isopropyl alcohol
19¢ our reg. 21c each
16-oz. bottle. limit 2

come save 1.18
personal file box
Ideal for personal papers; with lock. In avocado or walnut finish. min. 60 per store - limit 1
1 29
our reg. 2.47

come save 7.07
2-drawer rugged metal file cabinet
17 88
our reg. 24.95
Ideal storage and filing cabinet for home, office or school! Lots of room! And you can lock it, too. min. 18 per store - limit 1

compare...you can't
do better than Zayre!

ZAYRE
The Discount Department Store

HADLEY
Rt. 9 (at Amherst Town Line)

CHICOPEE
Memorial Drive

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Northampton, Ma. 01060
584-6040

TRIPOD AUDIO

98 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Ma.
253-3039 01002

45
33
78
17
25
30
stop

WHY BUY FROM US?

Buying a hi-fi system is certainly a major investment. You should not be just purchasing a product. We at Tripod Audio hope to offer you more than just the simple hardware. We want your system to bring you a lifetime of musical enjoyment (after all isn't that what it's all about.) So we thought it might be a good idea to tell you about the policies we use to assure your satisfaction.

1. TRY BEFORE YOU BUY:

If you're not sure the music system which sounds so good in our shop will sound just as good when you bring it home; than we will let you try it at home before you buy it.

2. ONE YEAR SPEAKER PROTECTION PLAN:

During the first year we will allow your full purchase price towards any speaker we carry provided the speakers you are buying cost at least twice as much as your original speakers, your speakers are in new condition, and you have retained the original packing material. Reductions must be made for cabinet damage.

3. FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION:

We will be happy to deliver and install your system to make sure everything is working properly. If it is not perfect we will replace the defective component for you. We want your music system functioning properly the first time. Cables and speaker wire are included automatically in the price.

4. REASONABLE PAYMENT PLAN:

Tripod Audio accepts BankAmericard and Master Charge. We can probably help you obtain long-term financing from a credit company. If you decide on a system costing slightly more than you had originally budgeted, we'll let you owe us the balance over a period of 90 days - no interest.

5. LIBERAL TRADE-IN POLICY:

Tripod Audio, like Tripod Camera, specializes in trade-ins - we allow you for what we believe we can reasonably resell the equipment. We also offer a warranty on most of our used equipment.

6. THIRTY-DAY OVER THE COUNTER EXCHANGE:

In the first (30) days, if any recommended component fails to operate properly, Tripod Audio will replace it with a new one provided the defective component has not been physically abused and is a current model. (Returned equipment must be in original new condition with all packing material, accessories, warranty cards, instruction books, etc.)

7. SEVEN DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:

If, after purchasing your system from us, you decide it doesn't fit your needs; or if for any reason you want to return the equipment (in perfect condition, with all cartons, paperwork, etc.), do so, and for the first seven days after purchase receive your purchase price back immediately, no hassles.

You can find Tripod Audio in two places — 219 Main St. in Northampton on the second floor above the Tripod Camera Shop, and 98 N. Pleasant St. in Amherst in the back of the Tripod Camera Shop.

FOR THE STUDENT OR BUSINESSMAN

Superscope C-101 Portable AC/DC Cassette Recorder

You can't find features or quality like this at a lower price. We have looked a long time for a cassette recorder like the C-101. It operates on 4 "C" size batteries or on its built-in AC adapter. It also features a high quality built-in condenser microphone and convenient push-button controls. Tripod Audio guarantees the C-101 for 1-year parts & labor.

All for only

$42⁹⁵

AUTO SHUT OFF
SUPERSCOPE
C-101
STOP-EJECT

SUPERSCOPE

"THE BEST TABLE RADIO IN THE WORLD"

THE KLH 21/II FM

The least expensive way we know to fill a room with good music. This is the new model of the famous KLH-FM radio. The new Model 21II has more station-getting ability and cleaner sound than its famous predecessor.

99.95

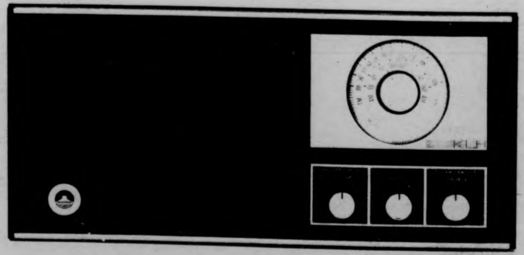

Tripod Audio guarantees the 21II for two years, parts and labor.

The B & O Cartridges

Two ways to make a real improvement in the sound of your fine hi-fi system at a moderate cost.

The quality of the cartridge largely determines the fidelity of reproduced sound. The amplifiers and speakers, regardless of their specifications, cannot correct the faults introduced by the cartridge.

To meet the critical responsibility placed on the cartridge Bang & Olufsen has produced two cartridges which have been acknowledged as being among the world's finest.

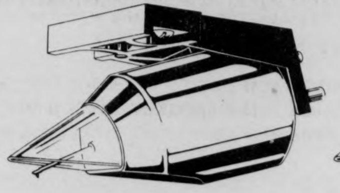

The SP-14 Cartridge

$45.00

B & O SP•14

The best sounding cartridge in this price range. It uses a gem quality diamond of low mass for smooth highs and solid bass.

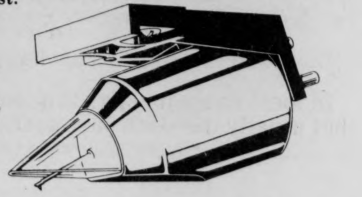

The SP-12 Cartridge
$85.00

B & O SP•12

The best sounding cartridge there is. These are hand picked and each one comes with a graph of its frequency response. We can hear the difference; we are sure you will too.

Dusty Records?

THE DISCWASHER HAS THE ANSWER

The Discwasher system is a superior record cleaning kit that consists of two parts which work together: The Discwasher fluid, and a specially designed brush which also serves as a storage unit for the fluid bottle.

Experiments have revealed that humidity plus vinyl records can serve as a total life-support system for microorganisms found in every home. Such microbes, especially fungi, produce enzymes in a micro-environment that are active enough to etch glass. Records may be easily and irreversibly damaged. Discwasher fluid is exclusively formulated to inhibit the growth of microorganisms; to solubilize destructive and groove-blocking fats and lipids (found on all human fingers) and to reduce the effective static potential of the record surface.

You only have to use it once to be convinced that it is the best! For $12.95 you can protect your record collection that is worth hundreds of dollars.

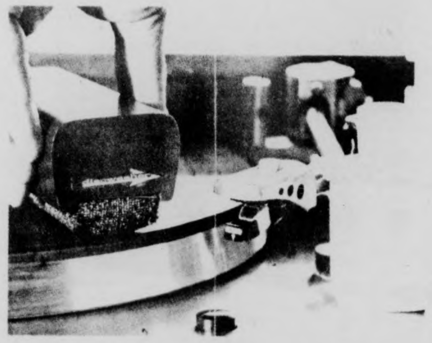

For You Headphone Freaks

We spent a long time looking at and listening to all sorts of headphones this past summer. The ones we all agreed on offered the best sound and durability for the money are the headphones made by Scintrex, a company who makes all sorts of high technology equipment for industry and professional applications. We found that two of their products really stand out.

The Model 88 is a lightweight set (only 9 oz.) but the sound they put out is heavy. They list for 24.95, but our selling price is just $19.95.

The Model 98 knocked us out. They have got to be the best thing around for $28.00. You have to hear them to understand.

Save $109.50 on our Special Teac AN60/220 Combination Sale!

The 220 is the best non-dolby cassette deck Teac makes.

Now is the time to get what you've always wanted. That Teac Cassette deck with the Dolby Noise Reduction Unit — and save $109.50 at the same time.

TEAC
AN-60
POWER
METER
PLAY CAL

- High Density Permaflux heads
- Tape Selector Switch
- Auto Shut Off Mechanism
- Hystersis Synchronous Motor
- 30-16000 Hz Frequency response
- -50 dB Signal to Noise Ratio

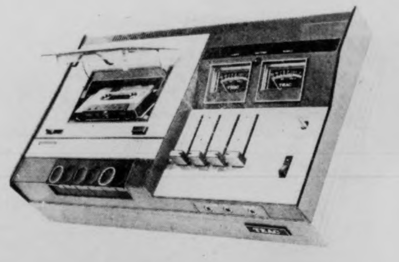

The AN60 is a compact Dolby Noise Reduction Unit that can be used with any tape recorder. With it you can eliminate unwanted tape noise without altering in any way the original signal. Used with the 220 you will get a signal-to-noise ratio of -60 dB, and that means quiet!

The regular price of the 220 is	239.50
The regular price of the AN60 is	99.50
	$339.00
For a limited time only the Combination will cost you only	$229.50

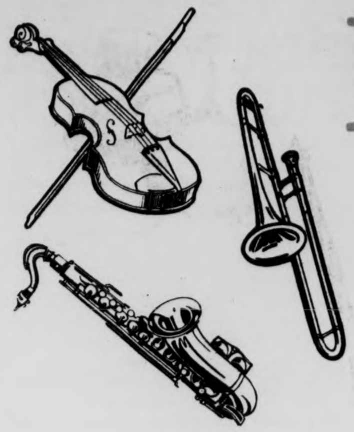

HI FIDELITY SYSTEMS

for Everyone

Many stores that sell stereo equipment feature at least one stereo system that consists of a well known standard brand receiver, record changer and cartridge. The speakers bear a name that is less familiar. What you usually pay for the package is equivalent to the list price of the receiver and the changer. You get the speakers essentially for "free"

Does that mean such a package is a good value?

In most cases it's not. The reason you pay so little for the speakers is that usually the store pays so little for the speakers. Not a bad idea, if it were possible to get good speakers for next to nothing. But frankly, in our experience, it is not possible. And if you don't get good speakers it doesn't much matter how good the other components are.

On the other hand the stereo systems pictured on these pages are unquestionably a good value. Tripod Audio does not sell "house brand" or "black box" speakers. Right from the start we have carried only the best in audio equipment. To us "hi-fidelity" means just that; fidelity to the original - and to do that you need good equipment.

System No. 1

$229.00

Well here it is our "$200. system"; except it doesn't sell for $200, it sells for $29.00 more. oh, we could have given you a $200.00 system like the other hi-fi shops do. It would consist of an over-grown radio for an amp. a pair of house brand speakers, and quite probably a BSR 310X because it's the least expensive brand name good turntable. But don't be fooled - it's not a hi-fi system for two good reasons: it doesn't sound like one and it will probably fall apart in 2 years.

So faced with the problem of offering a high quality hi-fidelity system in a low price range we did the only thing we could do — leave out the radio. Here we put together the new Kenwood 2002A amplifier (15 watts a channel) a pair of KLH 31 speakers (brand new and they are good) and the old standby the BSR 310 AXE (also new model). This is a hi fidelity system we can stand behind and you will find it a good value. The list price of this system is $296.70, but because we wanted to provide you with a low-priced real hi-fi system we're offering this system for $229.00, amost a 25% discount. Besides we would like to see you buy brand names, high quality components rather than a $200 radio.

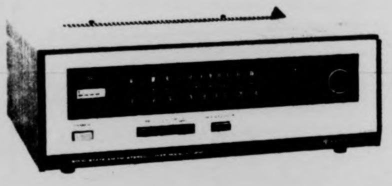

A special surprise for FM fans!

If you buy our "System No. 1" we will sell to you at the system discount the matching Kenwood tuner the KT 2001A. You can take advantage of this offer up to 6 months from the date you have bought our System No. 1. This way we don't break your bank and you can still end up with great FM sounds at the system savings.

System No. 2 $299.50

This system is very much like our system No. 1. But instead of just a power amp we include a Sony FM Stereo receiver.

THE RECEIVER: The Sony 6036A AM/FM Stereo receiver provides enough power to satisfy the KLH 31 speakers. It even has enough power to satisfy some of the 31's big sisters. It delivers more than 30 watts of RMS power from 20-20,000 Hz at less than 0.8% distortion. The tuner has solid-state filters, IC's and FET, etc.. etc. What all this means is when it gets a station, it's got it.

THE SPEAKERS: KLH has been making great sounding speakers which cost less for almost 20 yrs. Their new model 31 is a chip off their old block — come in and listen.

THE TABLE: The BSR 310 AXE is equipped with a manual facility for those who care enough... to be kind to their LPs. A damped cueing lever and improved performance. Oh, by the way, all this lists for $376.70 but we're nice people so we will let you have it all for just $299.50.

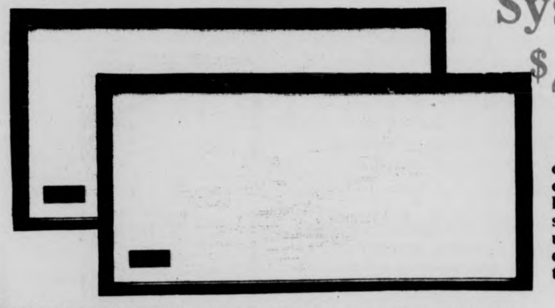

System No. 3

$439.00

This is the system where it comes together. For $439.00 you can get all the music - from the low, lows to the high, highs. A system that sounded this good use to cost well over $500. dollars, but this system changes that.

THE LOUDSPEAKER: The KLH17 is a high performance loudspeaker system and probably KLH's best buy. It will let you hear the low notes on a double base or bass guitar with striking realism. Its mid-range is clear and crisp and its highs are what you expect from a KLH speaker.

THE RECEIVER: The receiver we have chosen is the Kenwood KR4200. Having more than 20 watts RMS and its power amp. is directly coupled from input to output for improved low frequency performance and high damping. The Kenwood's cost more to make than there competitors products. Their quality control is high, they use better, longer lasting materials, and, to us, they sound better. The tuner, of the latest technology, uses the DSD circuit for improved stereo separation and low distortion.

THE TABLE: To match the leval of quality which the KLH17's and Kenwood represent, we recommend the BSR 510AX. It has a good heavy platter, a convenient damped cueing control; and minimal (also inaudible) wow, flutter and rumble. We also supply a dust cover and a Shure M75E cartridge - a smooth, light tracking, wide range cartridge with fine high frequency capabilities.

You save $115.65 when you buy the system for $439.00 - it lists for $556.65.

System No. 4 $640.00

This is the audio equivalent of a sports car: no frills, just performance - and lots of it. Able to reproduce the entire musical spectrum, at loud levels in a large listening room, the cymbal's highest overtone and the organ's lowest note.

THE RECEIVER: The Kenwood KR 5200 is the power plant of our $640 system. It doesn't have any gimmicks - like remote control automatic tuning - that some receivers have. It doesn't need them. It does have over 60 watts RMS of power, a sensitive, low distortion tuner that will please the most critical FM listener, and all the flexability you will ever need.

THE TABLE: The Dual 1214 has everything: fine design, fine engineering, costly materials, and careful manufacturing. All this plus pitch control and viscuous damped cueing. The only things it doesn't have is wow, flutter and rumble (the bad guys).

It's a complete quality turntable to match the quality and performance of our $640 system - oh yes, it comes with a Shure M93E cartridge which lists for $40.00. (list price of components is $765.95).

THE LOUDSPEAKER: The listening quality of any hi-fi system depends on the loudspeaker. The KLH 6 is one of the finest acoustic suspension speaker systems we've heard, regardless of price. It has earned universal respect for its excellent tonal balance, transient response, frequency range and lack of coloration.

Klipsch Speakers or Why "Horns"

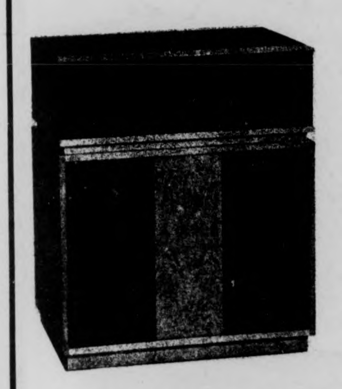

Belle Klipsch
Loudspeaker

Klipschorn®

One product which Tripod Audio is pleased to offer its customers is the loudspeaker systems designed by Paul W. Klipsch. We believe these to be one of the finest loudspeaker systems available. The Klipsch systems use three speakers, one each for the bass, the midrange and high frequencies. All Klipsch speakers use the same high quality horn-loaded drivers for the midrange and highs. The Klipschorn and Belle Klipsch Models also use a horn for the bass frequencies.

Horns can deliver more sound with less distortion because the sound source - the diaphragm - does not have to work as hard as does a cone speaker, (also known as "direct radiators." The cone faces the load of air in your room directly; the diaphragm in the horn driver faces a tiny load of air at the entrance of the horn. The horn amplifies this energy to move the load of air in the room. Instead of driving a heavy paper structure weighing many grams, the entire output of the amplifier has only to drive a tiny diaphragm weighing milligrams. This small mass can be more easily moved and controlled. When a note starts, the horn can produce more sound faster, when the tone stops, the diaphragm stops at once - whereas the heavy paper cone is going to flop back and forth for a bit before settling down.

What all this means is simply that horn speaker systems sound better. Horns have lower distortion, you get clearer, sharper, fuller sound and you don't have to play them loud to hear what you want.

"A properly disigned horn is, without question the best kind of loudspeaker . . . . . the only horns of practical use are the folded corner variety, of which some of the best have been patented by Paul Klipsch."

Norman Crowhurst,
"High Fidelity Magazine"

Klipsch horn systems start at $228.00 with the Model H pictured here. The Model H is the same size as the popular Acoustic Suspension or direct radiators, it takes less power and sounds better. If you haven't heard the difference a good horn system can make, come in to either one of our shops. We think you will be very interested. Tripod Audio warranties you Klipsch speakers for as long as you own them.

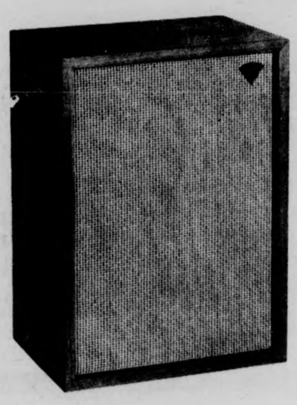

Heresy®

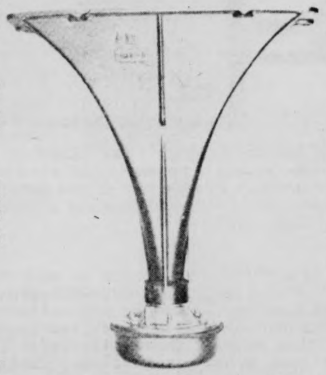

The mid-range horn assembly as used on a Klipsch horn system.

Tripod Audio sells turntables and changers ranging in price from $54.95 to $550.00 of all these there is one turntable which stands out as an exceptional value, both in reference to its performance and its price. This is the Beogram 3000, made in Denmark by Bang & Olufsen.

The Beogram 3000 is an integrated, automatic turntable offering utter simplicity of operation and elegant, understated design. All functions are handled by a single master control: the choice of record size automatically selects the correct speed (33 or 45 rpm), a slight touch of the center disk places the stylus tip in the first groove of the record. When the selection is completed, the tone arm automatically returns to its rest position and shuts off the unit.

The tone arm pivots on hardened steel bearings for low horizontal friction. An ingenious system of inclined planes automatically applies the correct amount of anti-skating force as the tone arm travels across the record. A pendulum suspension system isolates the stylus from external vibrations and acoustic feedback.

As a turntable must operate in concert with the cartridge, the Beogram 3000 has been engineered to utilize Bang & Olufsen cartridges. The integration of tone arm and cartridge provides a lower dynamic mass, thus reducing the force required to move the stylus tip, and eliminates unwanted resonances. Bang & Olufsen cartridges have been acknowledged as being among the world's finest.

The Beogram 3000 costs $250.00

**with SP12 cartridge rosewood base and hinged dust cover.
We Warranty it for 2 years parts and labor.**

Our Least Expensive Horn-Type System Costs About $1,000

This stereo system sounds better than any of the systems shown on pages 2 and 3.

Below $1,000. You are limited to direct radiator speakers. And the difference between these direct radiators and a good horn system is greater than the written word can convey. If you have not heard a good horn system, bring in your favorite record or tape. You will be amazed. We feel, along with the February 15 issue of "Rolling Stone" (p. 66) that the best horns are made by Klipsch. Klipsch horn-type speakers come small, medium and large. The small ones, the Heresies are included in the $1,000 system. You can buy the speaker unfinished and save $110 on the system price. The Kenwood KR 4200 receiver has more than enough power for the Heresies and of course one of the finest tuners in the industry. We also include a dual 1218 table and, to take good care of your records year after year, nothing but a B+O cartridge would do.

Many listeners will start with a good receiver, player and a pair of cheaper, direct radiator speakers, and then take advantage of our speaker trade-in policy to upgrade their speakers as soon as they have recovered from the first purchase. Within a year of purchase, we'll take back your KLH, AR's, whatever, and give you back every cent you had in them towards a pair of Klipsch speakers. Don't worry about your amp; the Klipsch speakers take less power to drive than any direct radiator type.

This is the entry into magnificent sound. Two Klipsch Heresy loudspeakers, a Kenwood 4200 Receiver and a Dual 1218 changer fitted with a B+O Sp14 cartridge. This system will fill any room with clean, natural sound without getting between you and the music. It will exhibit about a fifth the distortion of systems using suspension type speakers.

This ad has dealt with only some of the products we carry. To see the others you must come into one of our shops. You'll find our audio shop different from others in Western Mass. We do not believe we can be all things to all people, - and we do not try. We do not carry every brand there is, but we do have the few which we think offer real performance and value for the money. Some names you will be familiar with, some names you won't.

We really do believe in high-fidelity. We sell expensive looking equipment but don't let that turn you away. We keep our overhead and costs low so we can pass the savings on to you. Like our parent company, Tripod Camera, we stand behind everything we sell and offer superior service to our customers in the way of knowledgeable personnel and in policy. If you do business with us and have a problem please let us know (our complaint department is very responsive).

In Northampton
219 Main St.
584-6040

TRIPOD CAMERA SHOP INC
Northampton Amherst

In Amherst
98 N. Pleasant St.
253-3039

Tripod Has Cameras Too -Here Are Some Great Buys

Olympus OM-1

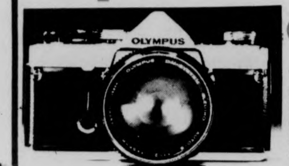

The 35mm SLR camera is one of the finest photographic tools available today. Because of its reflex construction it provides a logical basis for a complete photographic system.

Five years ago, the Olympus Optical Co., a pioneer in the field of small, precise cameras and ultra-sophisticated scientific measurement equipment, decided to create a brand new 35mm SLR system providing high performance, extreme reliability and extensive range of accessories and yet at the same time preserving the compactness, light weight and convenience of handling that was the original "raison d' etre" for the 35mm camera.
The result today is the Olympus OM-System, a complete system for the advanced amateur, professional, and scientist providing an astonishing variety of photographic applications (280 accessories) built around a unique camera that is 35% smaller and lighter and considerably quieter than existing 35mm SLR cameras.

Canon
TLb 35mm SLR Camera

Now there's a camera with both simplicity of operation and the quality features usually found only in the more expensive models. Highlighting the TLb is the unique center-weighted metering system that operates with the FD lens either wide open or stopped down.

Either method gives perfect exposures, every time. With FL lenses, stopped-down metering is used. Shutter speeds range from 1 to 1/500 second, with electronic flash sync at 1/60. There are many other fine features, too, including multislot film loading, breech-lock lens mount, microprism focusing, and more. It's the perfect camera for the beginner — yet advanced enough for the avid photographer.

List $320.00 $256.00 w/Case

See the Tripod People for more information on the complete Nikon line — (Including Nikon, F2, F, FTN, Nikhomot FTN and ES.)

Born to a unique heritage of infinite quality and versatility, the Nikon F2 is more than a magnificent camera. It is designed to expand the highest accomplishments of yesterday by using the most advanced technology of today to meet the photographic challenges of tomorrow. An unprecedented array of innovating features endows the Nikon F2 with capabilities never before available to the 35mm user, extending even into the realm of unmanned automatic photography. But, above all, the Nikon F2 is the supreme instrument for pictorially creative expression.

Nikon F2

Nikon F

Moreover, the Nikon F2 is designed to be part of the Nikon System, the most comprehensive in 35mm history. It accepts all the more than forty world-famous Nikkor lenses to give you a freedom of choice and an assurance of picture quality no other system can offer.

There are many reasons why the Nikon F is the overwhelming choice of those who take photography seriously. the unmistakable feel of precision, quick efficiency with which it responds to the photographer's ideas. The quality of its renowned Nikkor lenses. The versatility provided by all-encompassing Nikon system. All are part of the picture. What sets the Nikon F even further apart from all other cameras, however, is its unique ability to defy obsolescence. It is as though its designers anticipated every subsequent technological advance and provided for its embodiment. Offering complete interchangeability not only of lenses but also of finder systems, finder screens and camera backs, the Nikon F is clearly built with progress in mind.

And the many innovations achieved by Nikon demonstrate the far-sighted ingenuity with which its designers continue to meet the challenge of progress. To the purchaser of a Nikon F, this means that his camera will be as up-to-date tomorrow as it is today, and that it will put even-greater capabilities at his command.

GO WITH HONEYWELL PENTAX
...the system you'll never outgrow!

HONEYWELL PENTAX
SPOTMATIC

HONEYWELL PENTAX SPOTMATIC
...the BEST of both worlds!

While they last at
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Honeywell Pentax SP500 $169.50

Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic II w/f 1.8 lens list $349.50 now $199.50

Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic II w/f1.4 lens list $389.50

Now $219.50
Case $15.00

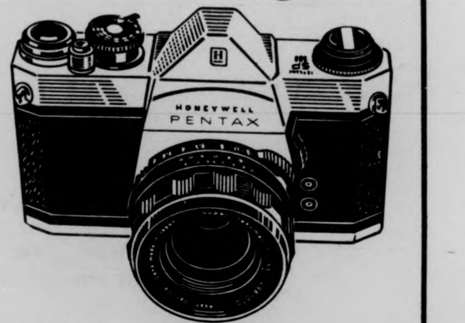

Perfect pictures—perfect price!
HONEYWELL SP500

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A whole new way to take flash pictures — a HONEYWELL STROBONAR 100 Electronic Flash unit. Think of it as a flash-bulb you can use over and over again. • Easy to operate. • Economical - about 1¢ per flash. • Powered by two replaceable AA batteries (not included). • Guide number 25 with ASA 25 film. • Locking Hot Shoe.

List $34.95 $19.95

HONEYWELL
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With the purchase of one of the above cameras, you may buy a 135mm f3.5 Super-Multi-Coated Takumar w/case and hood for only $99.50 - a value of $179.50.

Super-Multi-Coated Takumar Lenses

- No other lens in the world—at any price—can outperform Super-Multi-Coated Takumars
- Exclusive multi-layer coating cuts surface reflection—transmits up to 50% more light!
- Harmful ultraviolet rays are reflected: ghost images are drastically reduced
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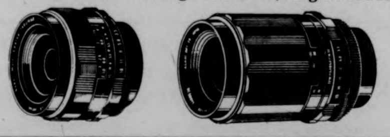

New England's
Largest
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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 2
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

Weather

We can't be obscene?
Oh---Here we go again.

Recyclable

It's That Time Of Year Again

7,500 Register In Heat

By JEFF LONG

The UMass 1973-74 academic year was ushered in Tuesday as about 7,500 undergraduates converged on Curry Hicks Cage and Boyden Gymnasium for the semester registration of courses. Despite temperatures in the 90's, officials reported few irate students and generally praised the operation's smoothness.

Thomas Chamberlain, Assistant Schedule Officer, was stationed in Curry Hicks and stated that, "input has been ver favorable for OSCAR (the computer scheduling system), as compared with input received in previous years when students stood in long lines for courses". He remarked Tuesday that procedures at the Cage were going "absolutely perfect, very smoothly" and that he had not seen more than about 25 students "who didn't know where to go". He estimated that 3,500 students had gone through the red tape and that 570 had had their schedules 'wiped' for not having showed up nor having paid their semester bill after pre-registering.

Henry Skillings, also from the Calendar and Scheduling Office, oversaw operations at Boyden; there, approximately 4,000 students registered. Among them were those who had either not registered or not paid, or had neither registered nor paid. He ventured that, on the average, a student who had not pre-registered or who had to add courses spent about an hour at registration. He also noted, however, that some students were surprised by the quickness of the procedure. Some 80% of all registered received desired courses, and 60% received the exact schedule requested. Skillings observed that there was a number-15%-20%-who were justifiably dissatisfied with their schedules.

"Our main problem," he said, "was with students who had lost a course because of University departments not being able to accomodate all requests." He explained that the term "restricted", when applied to courses on schedule cards, signifies courses upon which departments have imposed limits as to class and number of students. When unable to assign a student to a "restricted" section, OSCAR attempts to locate an alternative section of the course.

The heat did take its toll at Whitmore, though, as workers at the Bursar's Office at about 4:00 were authorized to issue "clearance cards" to simmering students waiting to pay bills. Wednesday, long lines again stretched from each window.

Another relatively minor problem concerned the clearance cards being presented at the athletic ticket tables, before acquiring a meal ticket. The card would be, as Skillings stated, "no proof of payment" if the student took his card to the athletic ticket table first.

Student volunteers at the registration proceedings were commended by both Skillings and Chamberlain. Helpers usually come back year after year, until graduation, at which time they often suggest names of possible replacements. Chamberlain. estimated that about 50 students would be on hand today at Boyden to assist with graduate registration, at which even larger throngs are expected. Of the total number expected to register this semester (22,055), 17,700 will be undergraduates, including a freshman class of 3900. There will be 670 two-year Stockbridge School students and about 3680 graduate students.

In the educational options area, a Global Survival program has begun for 100 selected freshmen. They will study in a special curriculum keyed to global environmental and political concepts. Fifty new students will enroll in University Without Walls, bringing the total to 150. UWW students include those with full-time jobs and other non-traditional students.

University Year for Action is adding 70 new students this year. UYA students work and live in the community for a year and get classroom credit. The UMass Center for Outreach expects to place over 200 students in off-campus part-time jobs and internships. They will work for public agencies, environmental offices, community organizations and at other jobs in some 15 Massachusetts communities.

CCEBS (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students), a program of financial aid and tutoring help for minority students, will enroll 133 more students, bringing the total in the program to 572. This year more than 400 students will study abroad, at universities in a half-dozen foreign countries. New this year are study programs at the University of Victoria in Canada, the University of Helsinki in Finland and in the spring semester, at the University of Grenoble in France.

In other special option programs, over 800 students will study off campus under the Five College Program, taking classes at Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke or Smith Colleges; and approximately 100 more will enroll in BDIC (Bachelor's Degree With Individual Concentration) and work out their own program of study.

Nursing students are offered a whole new undergraduate curriculum beginning this fall, a course of study tailored to meet a growing emphasis on health care rather than health restoration. A major shift will be from hospital training to a variety of community settings--clinics, day care centers, schools and health centers. The 120 students will work in four satellite learning centers, one each in Greenfield and Amherst and two in Springfield.

The UMass Fine Arts Center, a $13.8 million project, will be completed early in 1974. It will offer classroom and studio space for the fine arts departments, with auditoriums and theatres for the performing arts. Also to be finished early in 1974 is a new power plant. The change from the old coal-fired plant on campus to the new plant will be gradual and will be made over a long period. Construction will continue

(Continued on P. 2)

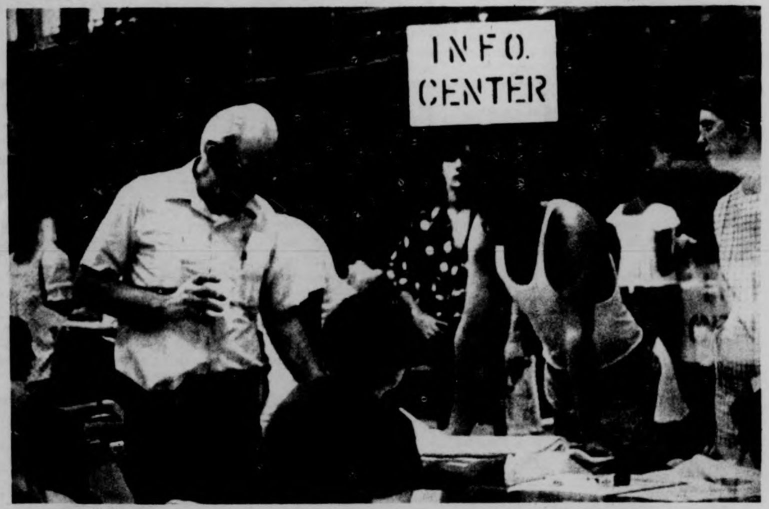

There was plenty of confusion, but plenty of information available to the 7,500 undergraduates who registered in sweltering heat in Curry Hicks Cage yesterday.

Students push themselves and their belongings through the sweltering heat — to settle into sweltering rooms.

Moving In

Loud Music, Heat

By SUSAN GALER

The dorms have opened up again this September at U-Mass to admit the freshmen that are coming in droves to start an altogether new way of life. Freshmen...anyone can spot them; walking in herds of sixes, sevens and eights.

While they act differently, ranging from the super-confident to the crying cringing, their new faces and bewildered look (no matter how over-confident) always prompts that inevitable question. Are you a freshman? A smile and a quick nod straightens everything out. Or does it?

It certainly explains the brand new suitcases and dorm cubicles splattered with fresh florescent orange and green paint. It definitely explains the Alice Cooper record blaring out the window from eight speakers. And of course one doesn't overlook that pungent aroma that fills the air. After all the kid got here twenty minutes ago and can't wait to really get into the swing of things up here. Or so he thinks he's getting into the swing of things.

Gradually the odor drifts away and is replaced by banging, screeching and a crash. Fixing up a room can be tougher than it seems. So can looking for a roll of tape, a wastebasket, and a new desk when one of the legs gets broken or turning the room upside down looking for a pillow only to realize that it was left at home 200 miles away while you were so preoccupied packing the stero carefully for 45 minutes into the trunk of a Volkswagen. Nevertheless, nothing quite matched the feeling when tearing out of the shower and losing your towel and coming face to face with the coed in the next room.

College life is certainly different than expected. But the wise learn fast and the smart ones know that as long as there's still such a thing as laughter and a good sense of humor UMass will always be a great place to live.

100 Students In C.C. Hotel

Dorm Rooms: The Search For Space

By AVIS YUNI

"On paper we're crowded. At the end of the week we'll have vacancies," Associate Dean of Students W. Daniel Fitzpatrick and Director of Housing Bruce Cochran told the **Collegian** yesterday in regard to the current dormitory housing shortage.

At the moment there is no room to house the 100 Students who are staying temporarily in the Campus Center Hotel. Numerous other students who had decided last year to live off campus but couldn't obtain housing have also been turned away from the Housing Office and told to come back next week when there will be vacancies for them.

Fitzpatrick and Cochran explained that the shortage is partly caused by the students who signed up for rooms last year, decided not to return to UMass, but have failed to notify the Housing Office so that these rooms could be reassigned.

At noon Friday, all rooms which were reserved but remain unoccupied will be handed out to those students awaiting housing.

Space will also be created, Fitzpatrick said, by the numerous Freshman who withdraw from the University in particularly the first three weeks. Most students will be in dorms by the middle of next week.

"It's the human error and procrastination that is our biggest enemy," Cochran stated, citing the other cause of the problem. Fitzpatrick explained that only 10 or 15 of those students staying in the Campus Center Hotel are there because of mechanical errors. The others are there because they were recent admitees, they didn't pay their bills on time, etc.

Others, Cochran explained, fail to requet a room, and it would be fallacious to assign them to dorms when they didn't request them. However, some of these students expected to be assigned a room anyway.

Every year more people are assigned to rooms then the dorms can handle, Cochran explained, because many will fail to return or move off campus without notifying the university. However, Fitzpatrick pointed out that 95% of the students who wish housing on campus have moved in and are happy.

Last year at this time 250 students were being temporarily housed in the Campus Center Hotel. Hamlin House was also being used to house many more students until they could be assigned elsewhere. It was the first year that the OSCAR computer system was used, Cochran and Fitzpatrick explained, and problems were noted and changes made.

"Mechanically we can improve it but the human must be considered," he stated. Fitzpatrick pointed out that as long as there are kids who don't pay their bills on time, notify the office of changes in their housing plans, etc., we'll have the problem.

Fitzpatrick pointed out that about 100 students signed up for three dorms last April during room choosing week. During the summer they were sent letters stating the rooms they signed up for and asking their preference. If no preference was given the computer took the dorm with the highest code number and assigned the student to it.

In regard to Freshmen housing requests, Cochran stated that the Counseling Center which runs Summer Orientation compiled data last year on how many Freshmen received rooms in the areas they requested during their orientation last summer. They determined that 85% of the Freshmen last year were placed in areas of their first or second choice while only 6% received their fourth or fifth choice.

Changes Meet Returning Students

(Continued from P. 1)

during the year on an addition to the infirmary, to be finished in the spring, and on the second tower for the Graduate Research Center, to be Completed sometime in 1975.

In other academic developments:

--a school of Health Sciences has been established through the merger of two existing units--the School of Nursing and the Department of Public Health. Also, the department of nutrition and food of the School of Home Economics has been merged with the department of food science and technology, creating a new department of food science and nutrition;

--theatre, formerly a part of the speech department, has been made a separate department with Prof. David M. Knauf as its head;

--new department heads have also been named in mathematics and statistics (Prof. Robert J. Blattner), music (Prof. Robert V. Sutton) electrical and computer engineering (Prof. Jack Keil Wolf) landscape architecture and regional planning (Prof. Ross S. Whaley) military general business and finance (H. Richard EHartzler); and Management (Arthur Elkins).

--freshman enrollment in the School of Engineering has reversed a downward trend and will be up 31 per cent to a total of 257 in September of 1973.

--a grant of approximately $92,000 from the federal government to the UMass Veterans Affairs Office will establish three new staff positions to help veterans solve academic and financial problems.

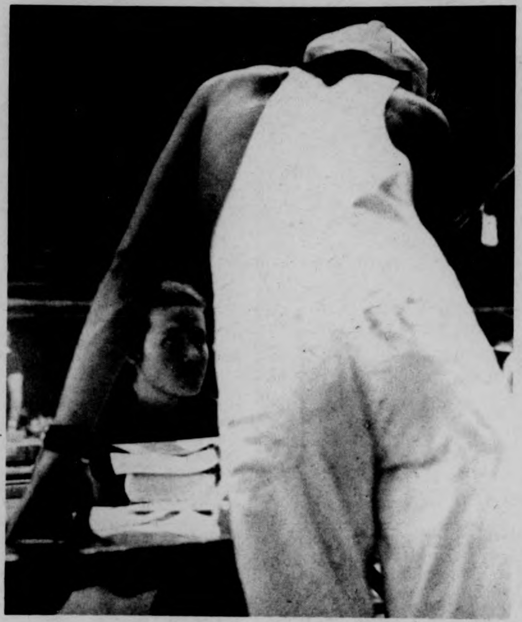

One of the 7,500 students who attended registration in Curry Hicks Cage Wed., receives information from a registration official.

Auditions Set For Productions

The Theatre Department is scheduling auditions for the 1973-74 season of projects leading to major productions of the following plays:

Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten", "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well. . ." (Pianist only), Henrik Ibsen's "Rosmersholm", John Osborne's "The Entertainer", Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest", Children's Theatre project, Studio Theatre one-acts.

Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10 and 11, at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Applicants should sign up on the 4th floor of Machmer Hall (outside the Theatre Dept. office) for a specific audition appointment. Those auditioning should prepare two contrasting selections not to exceed three minutes combined.

Callbacks for the individual projects will be held on Sept. 12 and 13, at a time and place to be announced.

Roles are available to Five-College students, faculty, and friends; however, students fulfilling requirements in the University's Dept. of Theatre will be given first consideration.

MDC Classifieds Sell Souls

Parking Notice

Parking rules and regulations have been changed in an effort to improve parking services. The intent of the changes has been to assure students, staff, faculty, and visitors of having predictable opportunities for parking on the Amherst campus, consistent with the services options selected. It is our belief that firm, even-handed enforcement of all parking rules and regulations will be in the best interest of everyone.

One important change involves the addition of several towable offenses. Cars now will be towed if:

(1) parked in a lot in which you are not assigned. (Unless at a parking meter or as indicated below.

(2) not registered with the University Parking Office.

(3) more than five (5) unpaid tickets are accrued within a 21 day period.

Unpaid tickets will result in a court summons and could mean the loss of your driver's license.

Since there is a heavy influx of unregistered cars during the month of September, signs have been erected to direct drivers of unregistered cars to the University stadium area. Cars will not be ticketed or towed from this area during the month of September.

In all other areas, all parking regulations will be strictly enforced beginning 7:00 a.m., September 7, 1973

All 1973 University parking registrations expire on Saturday, September 1, 1973.

Textbook Annex Hours

Store Hours
Fall 1973
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — September 4, 5, 6, 9:00 - 5:00
Friday — September 7, 9:00 - 9:00
Saturday — September 8, 10:00 - 3:00
Monday — September 10, 9:00 - 9:00
Tuesday — September 11, 9:00 - 9:00
Wednesday — September 12, 9:00 - 7:00
Thursday and Friday — September 13 and 14, 9:00 - 5:00
Saturday — September 15, 10:00 - 2:00
Remainder of the semester Weekdays 8:30 - 4:30

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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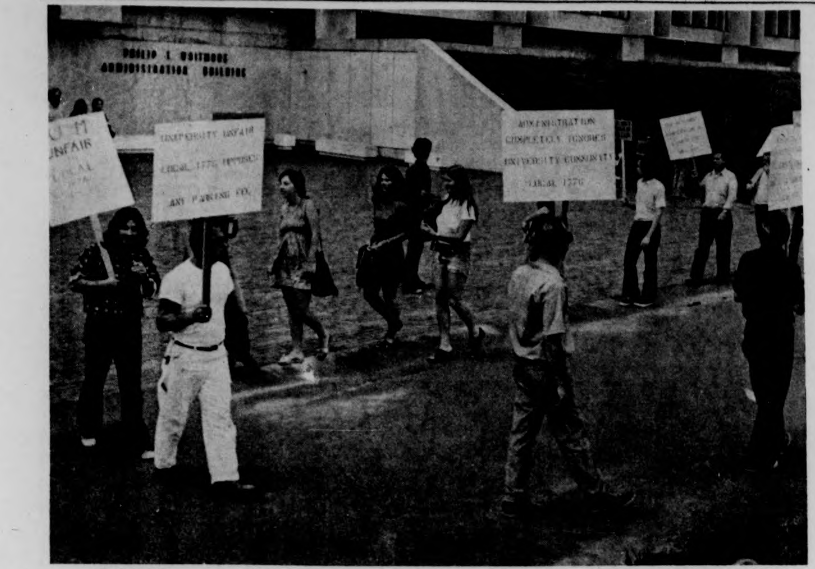

. . . .In July the gates of Whitmore were picketed. Concerned members of the undergraduate student body, local 1776, MSEA, the professional association, and the faculty protested the parking hike and the alleged deterioration of University governance.

Reaction Mixed To Parking Reform

By CINDY GONET

(Students at UMass are returning to campus this fall to find a new parking system. In this report, MDC writer Cindy Gonet examines the history of the new parking plan.)

For six years the UMass Board of Trustees have been examining the parking situation at UMass. They have periodically called for reform relying on various committees from various segments of the campus community at various times.

In April 1973 the administration unveiled the parking proposal before the Student Senate, Graduate Senate, Faculty Senate, the local 1776 and the MSEA (Mass. State Employe's Assoc.). Two working days later Vice Chancellors Campion and Gage took the proposal to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees.

One week later the Student Senate and the unions arranged an open hearing in the Student Union Ballroom to air opinions on the fees which ranged from $5 to $155.

Due to the large amount of opposition from segments of the campus, consideration of the issue by the Trustees was postponed from May 2 until the 25th.

On May 15, the Finance Committee of the Trustees chaired an open hearing in the Ballroom at which time numerous objections were again raised.

At the May 25 meeting of the Trustees the administration withdrew their current proposal in light of the opposition and pledged that they would consult all interested constituencies before drawing up another proposal.

The administration presented their new proposal to the unions, senates, and professional association on June 13. The administration drew up the proposal and presented it to these bodies without their consultation.

The Trustees delegated authority to Chancellor Bromery in implementing any necessary parking plan at the Trustees meeting in late June.

This plan remained unchanged. It was identical to the June 13 parking proposal.

Members of the various governance units continuously called for revamping of the parking and transportation council into a users council, or a more representative body. To date there has been no action in this matter.

Local 1776 has filed suits against the Trustees individually in Suffolk Superior Court.

Participants in the picketing of Whitmore were members from 1776, undergraduate student body, MSEA, members of the professional association and faculty.

Comm. Wants Troy Off The Bench

BOSTON (AP) - A legislative committee recommended on Wednesday that disbarred Dorchester District Court Judge Jerome P. Troy be removed from the bench.

Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, said the legislature's Judiciary Committee found the evidence for removal "clear and compelling."

Conte is chairman of the committee.

In a related developmeent, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill suspending Troy's $27,500 annual salary while proceedings against him are pending.

The committee vote to remove Troy-by the rarely used address proceedings-was 20-1. Rep. Paul M. Murphy, D-Brockton, was the sole dissenter.

Both Conte and the House Judiciary Committee chairman, Cornelius F. Kiernan, D-Lowell, said they thought both branches would approve the bill, which asks Gov. Francis W. Sargent to remove Troy if the Executive Council assents.

Barbara Stewart says "FALL IS ON ITS WAY"

The weather man and I are on different sides of this issue, that as fashion director of Stewart College Towne of Northampton. I know, for a fact, that fall is on its way. The store is buzzing with excitement and we're going out of our way to give fall a proper welcome.

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In The Nation And The World

Sources Indicate Ehrlichman Indicted

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John D. Ehrlichman, former top domestic advisor to President Nixon, has been indicted on charges of perjury, burglary and conspiracy in the break-in at the office of Daniel ellsberg's psychiatrist, a source said Wednesday.

Three other former White House aides - Egil Krogh, David Young and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy - also were indicted for their alleged roles in the 1971 break-in, a reliable source said. Krogh was charged with solicitation of a burglary, conspiracy and burglary. Liddy and Young were charged with burglary and conspiracy to commit a burglary.

Ehrlichman sent word through his attorney that he will surrender here Tuesday. A district attorney's spokesman said Ehrlichman would be arraigned the same day after being booked, fingerprinted and photographed. Tuesday is the deadline set for voluntary surrender of those indicted before arrest warrants would be issued.

The other three men were unavilable for comment. Officials said it was expected they would surrender here although they have the option to do so elsewhere.

Sources close to the county grand jury, which issued the indictment secretly Tuesday, indicated that the perjury charge resulted from centradictions between Ehrlichman's testimony here last June 8 in a secret grand jury session and his later public testimony before the senate Watergate committee in Washington.

Other contradictions were believed to exist in three memorandums presented to the grand jury during its probe.

The White House interoffice memos reportedly involved Ehrlichman, Krogh and Young in plans for the break-in. Krough and Young headed the undercover White House "plumber squad" charged with plugging leaks of secret information.

The indictment was ordered sealed until at least one of these indicted had surrendered, and Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch declined comment on the indentities of those named.

Sirica Silences Magruder, McCord

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Judge John J. Sirica silenced two major figures in the watergate scandal Wednesday, calling it a disgrace that criminals could "profit by their wrongdoing" by traveling the lecture circuit.

The chief U.S. district judge here ordered convicted burglar James W. McCord Jr. and confessed conspirator Jeb Stuart Magruder to refrain from making public addresses or granting interviews if they want to remain free pendiing sentencing.

Magruder, a former White House aide and deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, told Sirica in a letter the only reason he considered a speaking tour was because "I now find myself in financial difficulty."

McCord's lawyer, Bernard Fensterwald, whose request for permission for his client to make a speaking tour was turned down by Sirica last week, asked the judge at the hearing Wednesday to modify the restriction. Fensterwald said he understood the judge was trying to restrict prejudicial pretrial publicity in the watergate case and proposed that McCord be permitted to make speeches outside a 100-mile radius of Washington with no radio or television coverage permitted.

Nixon Warns Arabs On Oil

WASHINGTON (AP)-Here, at a glance, are items discussed by President Nixon at his news conference Wednesday:

Oil: He said that if oil-producing Arab states expropriate U.S.-owned property without fair compensation and continue to increase oil prices, they will lose their markets as Western nations look to other supply sources.

Watergate Tapes: It would not be appropriate, Nixon said, to specify what kind of Supreme Court decision it would take before he would agree to give up tapes of presidential conversations sought by Watergate probers.

Promises New State of The Union Address

Nixon Asks Inflation Action

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Wednesday he will send Congress a new State of the Union message calling for action to stem inflation and to preserve the nation's energy resources.

In his second news conference in two weeks, Nixon also exhorted Congress not to cut his defense budget.

"We are looking forward in the next summit meeting to limiting nuclear arms," the President said of one major impending round of discussions. ". . .This great effort will be destroyed if the Congress reduces the budget for defense in any substantial amount."

Nixon also was drawn into exchanges about Watergate and the investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by federal prosecutors in Baltimore, although questions about the Watergate scandal did not dominate the session as it had his meeting with newsmen Aug. 22 at San Clemente, Calif.

The President said he was confident that appeals courts would uphold his right to keep from Senate investigators and the Watergate grand jury tape recordings of his conversations with former aides implicated in the cover-up of the June 7, 1972, break-in of Democratic headquarters.

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Record Increases Expected In Wholesale Prices

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government will hit consumers on Friday with some of the worst price news of the post-World War II era when it releases its wholesale price index for August.

Sources at the Treasury department said Wednesday the index may show that farm prices increased more than 20 per cent during the month, and that the over-all wholesale price index increased by more than a staggering 5 per cent.

In forecasting record increases in the wholesale prices for August, the sources cautioned that the figures they are working with are unofficial and based on projections of Treasury economists.

The Labor department will release the official index Friday.

Officials fear it will have an adverse psychological effect, because it will show what happened to food prices after the government lifted its price freeze from the food industry July 18.

During the freeze, the wholesale index actually declined by 1.3 per cent with farm products leading the way with a 5.1- per cent decline. In projecting at an annual rate, the increase of over 20 per cent in August would represent an annual rate of increase of a phenomenal 240 per cent, although no one expects the 20 per cent rate to be maintained.

An increase of more than 5 per cent in the over-all index would far exceed the post-World War II record increase of 2.8 per cent, set in July of 1950.

Most, if not all, of the increase in wholesale prices eventually works its way through the market system into higher retail prices.

Increases for some items, such as for pork and poultry, already have reached the retail level, and in the case of poultry, prices have even begun to decline again.

But Treasury economists say most of the big increase in retail food prices still lies ahead.

Vermont Gov. Says 'No More Rock Fests'

HOLLAND, Vt. (AP)-Overlooking a rolling pasture littered with garbage, paper and cans, Gov. Thomas Salmon promised the townspeople of Holland there would never be another rock festival in the state of Vermont.

The governor made the trip Wednesday to inspect the site of a festival which drew 35,000 people to the Canadian-border town. The planned three-day event erupted into gate-crashing, fights and a shooting incident. The rock music was cut short a full day early when the promoters could no longer pay the bands to play.

By the time Salmon reached the hillside where throngs had camped, the area had been partially cleaned by promotor Ronald "Mac" Worth and a group of young people who worked all day Tuesday.

The people of Holland told the governor they had suffered no personal injuries and little property damage, but they said the emotional scars were deep.

Salmon said he fully understood their feelings, because his town of Rockingham had been beseiged by "motorcycle scrambles" several years before.

"I know what a mob scene can be like in a rural community," Salmon told the 125 persons gathered on the windy hillside. "The only good news is that the thing has become so visible and such bad news, particularly in terms of those who live here, that we will change our laws and our regulations in our society so we will not have any more rock concerts in Vermont ever."

Gluckstern Hosts Orientation

Vice Chancellor Robert L. Gluckstern will host a new faculty and professional staff orientation today in the Campus Center, Room 165-169, at 1:30 p.m. A tour of the library will be conducted at 3:30 p.m.

All new members of the faculty and professional staff are cordially invited.

UMass Police 5-2121

Hold 13 in Paris Embassy

Terrorists Threaten Hostages

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - Three Palestinian terrorists holding persons in the Saudi Arabian Embassy threw one of the hostages out a window Wednesday night and threatened to execute the others "right away" unless their demands for passage to an Arab country were met.

The Saudi diplomat thrown from the window was taken to a hospital and a police commissioner said he was only slightly injured.

Before the hostage crashed out of the window, an Egyptian journalist who was able to approach the embassy said cries and screams could be heard from inside.

"Act quickly, they are going to execute us," a hostage was heard shouting.

The terrorists, who took over the embassy late in the morning, asked for an Arab airliner to fly them to an unnamed Arab capital, with some of the hostages to be held until Jordan released convicted Palestinian terrorist leader Abu Daoud from life imprisonment.

The hostages, one of whom was reported to have minor injuries, included among others, diplomats and four women.

"We don't want this to be another Munich," one of the gunmen in the embassy said.

"We want all this to work out without bloodshed," he told Nawaf Adwan, a reporter for the Baghdad newspaper Al Thawra who was used by the terrorists to pass messages.

The terrorists first told Adway a closed bus must be brought to the embassy at 4 p.m. Paris time -- a.m. EDT to take them to the airport. Then they pushed back the deadline to 6:30 p.m. as the shouted negotiations continued.

Massive French police forces including a special new antiterrorist squad surrounded the embassy in a quiet dead-end street on the western fringes of the city, alongside headquarters of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Kids Get Break From School

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Contract disputes with teachers kept schools closed for 40,000 students in three Rhode Island communities Wednesday.

In Providence, the state's largest school district, both the Providence Teachers Union and the city school committee said they filed unfair labor practice charges against each other as 23,000 students get an extra day of vacation.

The school committee accused the union of engaging in an illegal strike and delaying negotiations, while the union accused the committee of refusing to negotiate in good faith.

Elsewhere, 12,000 children remained out of Pawtucket schools and 5,000 were out in North Providence. The disputes involved money issues.

Teachers in the three communities adopted a no contract, no work policy. The school committees in each area ordered classrooms closed because of the disputes.

Administrators in Providence and North Providence asked teachers to report for orientation sessions. Only one of Providence's 1,350 teachers reported.

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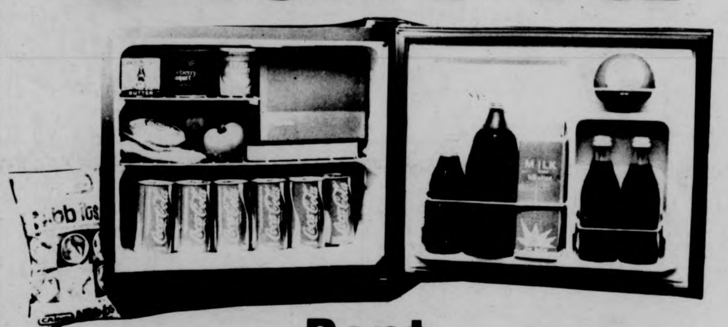

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Letter From The Editor

Dear Joyce, Dean, Bob, Reid, Matt, Kris, Don, Gerry, Gary, Steve, Zamir, Andy, Mike, Mona, Robyn, and all the rest of you Turkeys:

(Wipe that shit-eatin' grin off your face, Gomez.)

You are cordially invited to attend the first editorial staff meeting of the semester.

Monday, Sept. 10 7 p.m.
Collegian Office

(No excuses, Ugolini)

Be there,
Jerry

P.S. You can supply the dope, Estelle.

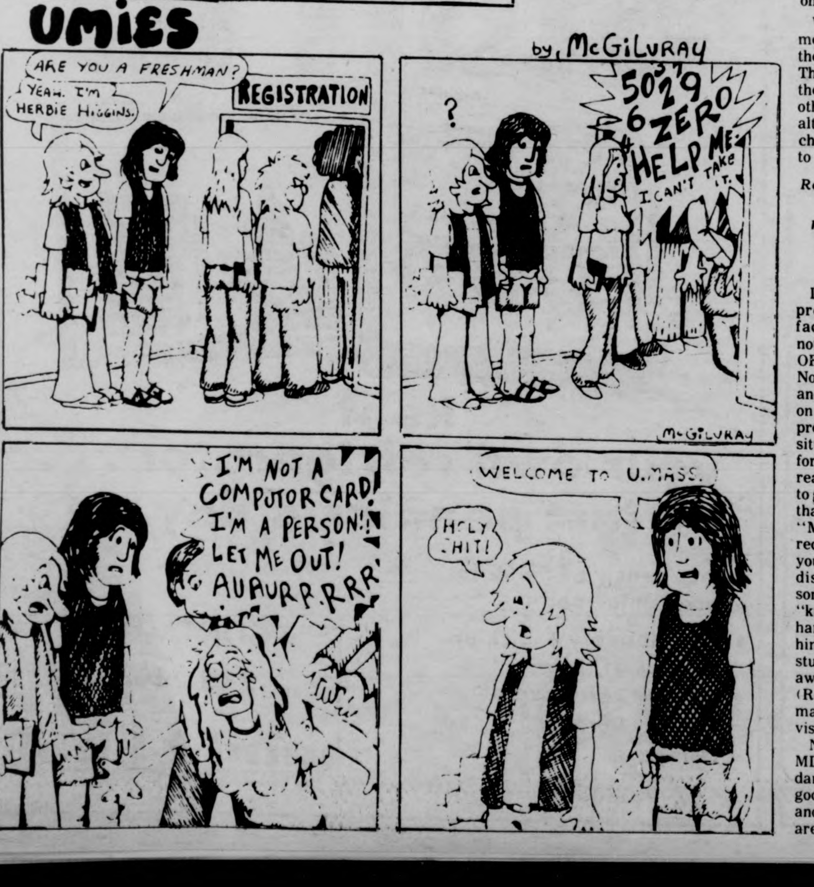
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McGiLURAY
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WELCOME TO U.MASS.
HOLY SHIT!

Joyce Kosofsky

Getting High, Getting Laid

Vending machines selling rolling papers on the concourse level of the Campus Center. At night, the Hatch Cafeteria transforms itself into a bar that equals the status level of Quicksilver. The Blue Wall boasts the lowest prices in town, and is open at 11:30 a.m. The Ladies room near the Blue Wall now offers prophylactics for sale. The Men's room has had them for months. The Handcrafters who sell their wares on the concourse level offer a variety of pipes, spoons, sifters, roach clips, etc. The infirmary offers free birth control advice and also has the newest methods of birth control at nomial costs.

Now remember that drugs are illegal and so is co-habitation.

So how come you can't walk through the center of this University without getting hit in the face with visions of getting high and laid? Somebody somewhere is capitalizing on the fact that we are going through a sort of Prohibition. I think it is the Campus Center and the people who run it.

But they want to make things easier for the students, so they claim. Easier for what? Easier to get busted? Thanks but, no thanks. Easier to announce your promiscuity? I never realized that it had to be publicized.

I mean its nice to know that if you want to use effective birth control methods, that they are available. But does the University have to make a profit by prostituting itself to selling safes in a vending machine? How low can you go? (No pun intended)

The Campus Center big wheels should think of the University and its impact on the rest of the community before trying to think of get money quick schemes just because the Campus Center is such a total failure. The Boston Globe really loves to throw in a few feature articles about the drug-and-sex crazy students confined to the concrete excuses for living quarters. This sort of let's-get-the-money-while-we-can not only lowers the reputation (which by now is shot to hell) of UMass but more importantly is a rip-off to us.

It is a rip-off to us not in terms of dollars and cents, but just in our status as members of a community. I mean who wants to be known as drug-and-sex starved crazy? I don't think that it's fair for the Campus Center to assume that they can just automatically label us by allowing all this crap.

I don't think that drugs are wrong or that sex is dirty and all that. I don't like the idea of the Campus Center reaping the benefits of two areas in which they should not even be allowed. Let the Campus Center worry about the Campus Center.

It's not our fault that this campus projects an image of irresponsibility and recklessness. After all, all any visitor to the university has to do is walk through the concourse or use one of the rest rooms and they can form their own opinion. An opinion that was presented by the people who run the Campus Center.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

Reid Fishman

Tricky Strikes Out

At yesterday's press conference, our beloved chief executive, Richard (Tricky Dick) Nixon, began by mentioning that he feels that the Congress has been shirking its duties by becoming inactive in its approach to a number of important issues. He continued by stating that he had sent a proposal to Congress and he hoped this proposal would be "acted upon before the end of the year".

Going on to enumerate the chief aspects of this proposal, which he refers to as a "new State of the Union Message", he listed the top priorities as being: (1) inflation, (2) limitation of nuclear arms, (3) the energy crisis, and (4) chief domestic programs.

Under the topic of inflation, Nixon blamed the Congress for proposing a high federal budget and cited that the Congress is wasting money on unimportant bills. He said he does "not look forward to vetoing these bills", but that he would if it was necessary. Of course, this reluctance seems rather strange coming from a man who has vetoed almost every progressive education or welfare bill that's come his way.

Abandoning that topic in the vagueness on which Mr. Nixon has based his career, he then moved on to the problem of limiting the world's supply of nuclear armament. After citing the Nixon administration's previous non-accomplishments (in which he seemed to take a great pride), he stated stubbornly that he does not want to have to submit to being in a "second class position" at the bargaining table and that if the Congress succeeded in cutting the military budget, then this would be his dilemma. This seems to be an obvious move by Nixon to preserve almost regal control of the military. Whatever position he decides to take, however, Mr. Nixon is finally realizing that he will be taking that position with his own funds.

Thirdly, our president stressed the energy crisis, which he feels has been almost totally neglected by Congress. In this statement, he said that if Congressional Action is not taken, "we will be at the mercy of the producers of oil in the Mideast." However, once again, our fearless (or rather foolish) leader refrained from making a concrete suggestion.

Finally, the president briefly mentioned the overwhelming area of domestic programs and skimmed right by with an almost indiscreet mention of a housing proposal that he had drawn up. Then he finished his dramatic preface by stating his honest (ha ha) desire to "move forward on these achievements and dividends towards peace".

Well, without a doubt, this has been the President's most non-descript message to date. He is obviously trying to blame the Congress for some of the most glaring non-accomplishments of his administration. Throughout the press conference, he successfully avoided Watergate and the Maryland-Agnew case, and he appeared almost apologetic on all other points. It is now clear that with his back to the wall, Nixon has no alternative but to strike out vehemently at his opposition and he has chosen the Congress as his first target, but there will certainly be more to come.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

The Struggle For Credit

By BILL FOSTER

Let's talk about off-campus programs. The first obvious factor that strikes a golden note on one's ear is that they're OFF CAMPUS. (A plus to be sure) No dining commons, no dormitory, and generally, depending mostly on where you re-locate, no oppressive "you watch me teach" situation. But there's a price to pay for the last point mentioned. For reasons probably too deep-rooted to go into right now, professors feel that they, like Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice," must receive a pound of flesh bond from you. There seems to be some discrepancy between "seeing" someone every other day and "knowing" that they're working hard and having a student come to him trying to arrange independent study and "realizing" he's getting away from campus to fuck-off. (Re-inforcing the belief that so many people put so much faith in visual images.)

Now before anyone storms the MDC office enraged that I would dare seemingly seek to anger the gods, let's be truthful with one another. Two distinct prejudices are obviously present in the minds of student and instructor alike. When you meet a teacher who is available -- face it, it's a pleasant surprise, suggesting that they're an exception to the rule. Teachers seem to have an invisible barrier erected around them called "tradition" to block out student input. But by the same token, they are determined to impart their limitless knowledge to you, even if it kills you. (Try not to keep that last thought in mind; it tends to bum one out.) And you really don't have to be off-campus to be shaken down. Basically, all you have to be is out-of-regular-classes. (Sounds like some sort of disease, doesn't it?

So maybe you should give those ideas of self-initiative and independence a little more thought. You may be better off living with all the benefits on campus. On the other hand, you may wish to go ahead and like Portia in the "Merchant of Venice" declare, "Take your pound of flesh, but not one drop of Christian blood!"

Bill Foster is a Collegian commentator, and is in the University Year for Action program.

Letters To The Editor

I Refuse To Pay 'Illegal' Parking Fees

Mr. Randolph W. Bromeroy, Chancellor
Whitmore Administration Building
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

Dear Mr. Bromery,

Please be advised that I, Stephen Kozloski of 11 Parsons Street in Easthampton, Massachusetts, an employee of the University of Massachusetts, hereby refuse to pay the $5.00 registration fee and convenience parking fee assessed against me as an employee of the University of Massachusetts on the grounds that I deem said fees illegal for the following reasons:

1. That the trustees of the University of Massachusetts or their duly authorized representatives do not have the authority under the general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to impose registration fees upon motor vehicles in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

2. That the assessment of a registration fee and convenience parking fee against me as a state employee is in violation of Chapter 75, Section 14 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts which assures me as a state employee the same privileges and benefits as other employees of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

3. That the collection of said funds for use and purposes of the University of Massachusetts is contrary to the provisions of Chapter 75 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In view of the above, I will resist any attempt to pay said registration fee and convenience parking fee assessed against me on the grounds of the aforementioned alleged illegalities under laws of this Commonwealth.

Very truly yours,
Stephen Kozloski
Stephen Kozloski

EAP:crb

A Canadian's View Of America

To The Editor:

I am beginning to wonder if Americans are a little bit crazy. I expect any day that Art Buchwald will be indicted for burglarizing the office of Charles Schultz' psychiatrist. Seriously, though, if the Watergate opera does not finish soon, America's prestige will be lost altogether. Wherever one travels, one is shocked by the hatred expressed for this country by people who are alive today only with the help of the United States. It is time to finish the investigations, impeach or exonerate Mr. Nixon, and then get back to America's program for progress at home, and peace in the world.

The whole affair reeks of hypocrisy, from the apologetic boyishness of John Dean, to the sudden biblical self-righteousness of Sam Ervin. Dean a criminal who stole public money to finance his honeymoon, thought it not in the least bit wrong to drag down everyone else with him. And then amazingly enough the irrationalists in this country (and there are many) adopted him as their latest illogical folk hero. However Sam Ervin hypocrite of the hour, whose dislike for racial harmony is well-known, makes for an even more interesting story. How could people who are committed to equality now suddenly idolize a man who in the past had been the enemy of all people who desire equality and freedom for all? The answer is that they couldn't unless they were irrational and illogical. (a subject in one of my next columns) They couldn't unless they were eager to forget the past in the true custom of the hypocrite.

There is no doubt that Richard Nixon, whether he knew about the capers or not is unfortunately a fool. No man with the power of the American President can possibly beg ignorance at what his staff does or doesn't do. It is his duty to himself and to the people he represents to know everything related to his country's interests at home and abroad. IN SHORT, he must know about everything that goes on in the White House and all the groups under it. If he does not, or hides the truth he is directly contravening his solemn duty and oath.

What is needed in America and everywhere is a return to the type of democracy that Henry Thoreau so eloquently described. "Government must only have as much power as the people wish it to have for the people are the governors." This is democracy in its truest sense and not communal socialism. Freedom only exists when the economy is free the two are concomitant and cannot exist without each other. Without property a man is the tool of the state, a situation in which he must sacrifice his life and his ideals for the "good of others." That is communism and socialism reduced to lowest terms, terms which are incompatible with the tenets and ideals of freedom, democracy, and equality.

David Marcus Eibel

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST

Elevator Ticket

This ticket entitles the bearer to the use of University elevators.

Valid from September 4 until December 31, 1973

This ticket is non transferable and must be shown to Elevator Operator upon entering.

The University reserves the right to revoke this ticket and demand its return at any time.

Signature ____________ Student Number ____________

Tantummodo ad musicorum credulorum portationem valet.

Editorial Points

We'll bet you thought you were getting another 88-page **Collegian** today. We've got something better, though. Twelve pages with horoscope and comics.

* * *

So welcome back to Umie land. We know how much you missed the place. Despite lack of interest, the first day of classes is being held anyway.

* * *

There's been a few changes while you were gone, the big one being in the food department. Remember when a dime bought you a cup of coffee? Well, now one chocolate chip cookie at the Hatch costs 13 cents. They're especially tasty with ice water.

* * *

And of course there's the innovation at the Dining Commons --- now there's only one choice of a main course at each meal. You can't even pick your poison anymore.

* * *

Actually, that's not quite true. Last night there was a selection. You could either have spaghetti with sauce, or you could have spaghetti without sauce.

* * *

What would happen if everybody boycotted the dining commons?

Boycott Almy's

To The Editor:

Almy's department store cannot survive without your money.

We need the support of the students of Amherst in protesting the discriminatory practices of Almy's department store. During the summer they began hiring women at $1.85 an hour and men at $2.00 an hour. Some of the men are doing exactly the same jobs. Doris Troy, an employee at the time, attempted to convince the manager that this practice is unfair. The manager rationalized by offering her a job as "stockboy" at $2.00/hr. But when more women requested to do the same, the manager refused, saying that there were no openings. Two days later, the manager hired more men for the jobs that the women requested, this time at $1.85/hr.

There are a few issues involved here:

(1) Women are still making 15¢ an hour less than men for doing the same jobs.

(2) The men hired after this unfairness was brought to the attention of the management are making 15¢ an hour less than others doing the same job.

(3) Since women were refused the $2.00/hr. jobs, and Ms. Troy refused to be Almy's "token female stockboy", there are no women at these higher paying jobs.

I have filed a suit with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charging Almy's with sex discrimination. The MCAD is now investigating and the EEOC will begin in October. We also picketed the store on their Grand Opening Day with the help of Everywoman's Center, the Valley Women's Center, and other concerned people of the Amherst area. We can make these initial attempts valuable only with the continued support of the students of the area, in an effective boycott.

We hope that the students consider this seriously, keeping in mind the unfair practices already mentioned and others, affecting not only employees, but customers:

(1) Items are marked up to 100% of cost.

(2) Charge account applications ask for the employment history of the husband only, making it impossible for a woman whose husband is a student or unemployed to open a charge whether or not she is employed.

(3) The manager is quoted as saying, "Everybody is a potential thief." Coats are locked to hangers. A policeman was hired to watch employees before the store opened and check our lunch bags as we left.

(4) An employee is eligible for Blue Cross Blue Shield only if he/she is the major source of income for the family. (What person can support a family on $1.85...or $2.00 per hour?)

(5) Employees have been denied raises and jobs that they were promised when hired.

By boycotting Almy's you will show the management that the students of Amherst will not tolerate these unethical business practices and that they will have to change their policies in order to merit your patronage.

Diane Bernardin

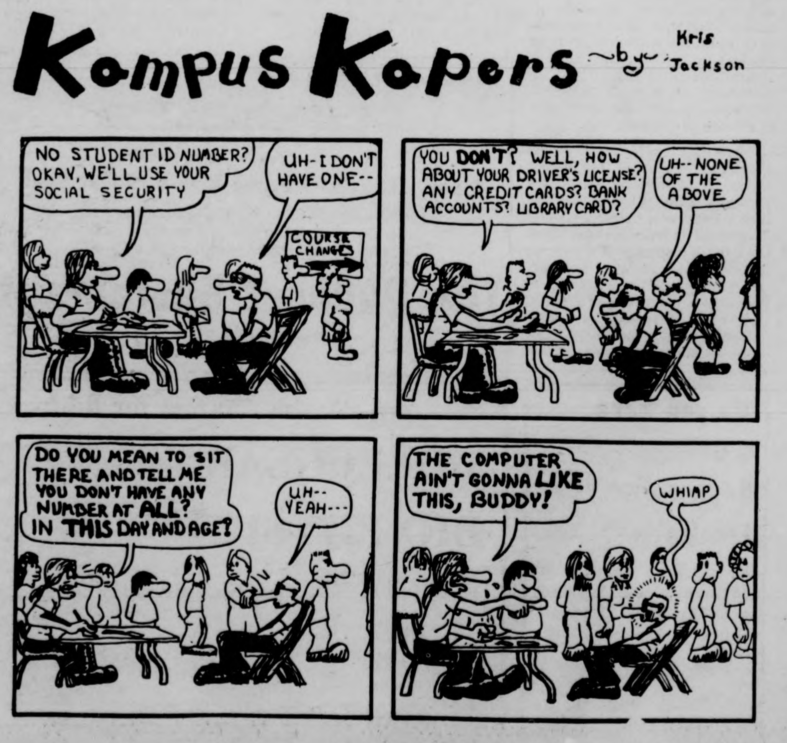
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
NO STUDENT ID NUMBER? OKAY, WE'LL USE YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY
UH-I DON'T HAVE ONE--
COURSE CHANGES
YOU DON'T? WELL, HOW ABOUT YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE? ANY CREDIT CARDS? BANK ACCOUNTS? LIBRARY CARD?
UH--NONE OF THE ABOVE
DO YOU MEAN TO SIT THERE AND TELL ME YOU DON'T HAVE ANY NUMBER AT ALL? IN THIS DAY AND AGE?
UH-- YEAH---
THE COMPUTER AIN'T GONNA LIKE THIS, BUDDY!
WHIAP

The Following Courses Are In Addition To Those Previously Listed

LING 290 and LING 700A: Introduction to Psycholinguistics. Theoretical foundations, methodology and experimental techniques of psycholinquistics. Emphasis will be placed on the acquisition of language, child language, linguistic universals and learning and perceptual strategies. TT 11.15 in Machmer W-25. Instructor: Dr. Thomas Roeper.

COMLIT 101A: The Function of Literature in Our World: **Laughter and Survival.** TTh 9:30. Instructor: Robert Steiner. A selection of novels and plays in which the world is seen as a challenge to survival. Readings from Aristophanes, Kafka, Voltaire, Flaubert, Beckett.

COMLIT 101B: The Function of Literature in Our World: **Between Time and Timbuktu.** TTh 11:15. Instructor: Therese Pasquale-Maguire. The writer's attempt to deal with the tyranny of time in selected European and American novels, including science fiction. Readings from Proust, Woolf, Faulkner, Vonnegut.

COMLIT 201. Modern European Literature I: **Confession and Deception.** MWF 11:15. Instructor: Judith Maxwell. The motives and effectiveness of the artist's attempt to understand, justify, or conceal a past through fiction. Readings from Rousseau, Goethe, Gide, Camus, Nabokov.

COMLIT 202: Modern European Literature II: **Crime and Decadence.** TTh 9:30. Instructor: Knut Tarnowski. Analysis of the individual who ceases to represent his environment and becomes merely functional in it, consequently redefining himself in contradiction to its values and living on the borders of criminality and decadence. Readings from Dostoevsky, Kafka, Duerrenmatt, Musil, Mann, Grass.

COMLIT 700E: The Lyric from Catullus to Petrarch. Instructor: Elizabeth Martin. The lyric as transformation of experience; its narrative voices, and its imitation of reality. Readings, in the original or in translation, from the Latin lyric poets, Dante, Petrarch, and others. Prerequisite: a reading knowledge of Latin or Italian.

COMLIT 700F: From Goethe to Gide: Usesof the Past. M 1:25-3:25, in Machmer 201. Instructor: Warren Anderson. Responses to classical literature in German, English, and French writers of the 19th century; some attention to earlier developments. Emphasis on Goethe, read in the original or in translation, and on the English Romantics and Victorian; a selection of French writers. Prerequisite: a reading knowledge of French or German.

CHINESE 290D: Art and Literary Theories of Traditional China, I, II will be taught by Professor Richard Lynn. This will be a survey of Chinese aesthetic developments from earliest times through the modern period and will include both literary and art criticism. Discussion will focus on the nature and function of the arts, their roles in society, and their relationships with other modes of thought and behavior. There are no prerequisites.

JAPANESE 209: Introduction to Japanese Civilization (I, II) will be taught by Professor Yoshio Ozawa. This will be a survey of all aspects of Japanese life such as food, dress, housing, work, recreation, family and society, festivals, religion, language, thought, and wisdom of life. There are no prerequisites.

Engl/OHI 392, Chicano/Mexican Culture - Mariano Trujillo (grad. student)

Five College Courses

Last spring the Presidents and the Chancellor approved a new program of five college faculty appointments to meet high priority educational needs in the Valley. Ms. Joyce Bailey, Assistant Professor of Art, will offer four courses in Latin American Art History under the new program in 1973-74.

1. **Pre-Columbian Art Survey.** The archeology and artistic history of the high civilizations of ancient North and South America from the Pre-Classic period through the Spanish conqest. The site plans, architectural and artistic remains from the ancient cities of Olmec, Teotihuacan, Toltec, Mixtec, Aztec, Maya, Andean, Pueblo, and Eskimo cultures. Special topics will be patterns of conquest, iconography without words, and development of writing systems. Fall semester, at Hampshire College; HA 161, T Th 1:30, AB 11, 16.

2. **Text and Image in Pre-Columbian Art.** The earliest communicative element in Pre-Columbian Art was the image, which served as the basis for the late development of pictographic, logographic and hieroglyphic writing systems. The changing relationship of text and image over the centuries; glyphic and image analyses. Each student will learn to read Mayan calendrical hieroglyphs, some non-calendrical glyphs and methods for interpretation of undeciphered glyphs and images. Special topics include: the role of Mayan women as portrayed in Mayan painting; Mayan sacred books and mythology as textual sources for painted scenes, and analysis of costume and setting. Field trip to Peabody Museum, Harvard University. Fall semester at Mount Holyoke College: Art 272f, T Th 10:30, 106B Art Building.

3. **Survey of Latin American Art.** Colonial and contemporary Lating American art with special emphasis on Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama, Columbia, Venezuela, Peru, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. The colonial extinction of Pre-Columbian motifs and the contemporary revival of these forms is one of the problems considered. Special topics deal with paintings as historical documents, problems of provincial art styles and the development of national artistic expressions. Spring semester. Location to be announced, two meetings per week.

4. **The History and Development of Graphics in Latin America.** Beginning with the conquest of the New World, the varied uses of the graphic media will be examined: a) as an aid in proselytizing the Indian population, b) as sources for other works of art, c) as illustrations for travel books, and d) as social commentaries and in some cases, the "voice" of revolutions. Nationalistic and so-called naive expressions in graphics from Central and South America will be presented in surveying contemporary currents in Latin American art. Spring semester at Mount Holyoke College. Two meetings per week.

Starting this fall, the Deputies/Deans will receive proposals for additional five college appointments from cooperating groups of departments or interdisciplinary faculty and students. At least three positions will be supported each year. For further information call the Office of the Five College Coordinator, 256-8316.

The following is a list of Southwest Residential College "390" Courses offered for three credits. Enrollment priority for these courses is given to students living in Southwest. Students may register for these courses in John Adams Tower Lobby.

SW390D Seminar on Women T-Th 7-9:30 p.m., SWWC

SW390E The Image of Women in Soviet Literature Wed, 7:30-10 p.m. SWWC

SW390F Southern Women Writers Since the Civil War Wed, 7-9:30 p.m. SWWC

SW390G Climbing the Walls TH, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. SWWC

SW390H Images of Women in American Drama 7:30-9:30 p.m. SWWC

SW390I Black Woman, White Woman 7-9:30 p.m. SWWC (permission of instructors only)

SW390J Sex Differences; Myth or Reality? 7:30-10 p.m. SWWC

SW390K Biological and Cultural Bases of Sex Difference. Tu-Th 4-5:15 (tentative) SWWC (tentative)

SW390L Comparative Approach to African Ethnology Tu-Th, 1-2:15 p.m. 5L Coolidge

SW390M The Black Image in the White Mind Tu-Th, 4-5:15 p.m., 19L Coolidge

SW390N Racial Images in American Culture Tu-Th, 2:30-3:45 JQA 12L

SW390P Masculinity in American Society Tu. 7:30-10:00 SWRC

SW390Q The Life Crisis Tu-Th, 4-5:15 p.m. JQA 5L

SW390A River Survey (6 credits) Tu 1-8 p.m. Tu Lab 1-4:40 p.m., Th 9-10 a.m. Location To be arranged by Professor (enrollment limited to 6 students)

SW390B Latin America: An Introduction M-Wed at 2:30 - 4 p.m. 12L Coolidge

SW390R Realization and Responsibility: Coming of Age in America Tu-Th, 1-2:15 p.m. (limited to Coolidge Students)

SW390S Language in its Social Context Tu-Th 9:30-10:45 a.m. JQA 12L

SW390T History of the American Environment Tu-Th at 11:15 to 12:30 p.m. JQA 12L

SW390U Modernism and Poetic Literature Tu-Th 2:30-3:45 p.m. Cance PL

SW390V The Literary Autobiography in France Tu-Th 2:30-3:45 p.m. Coolidge 12L

SW390W Chinese Revolution Tu-Th 2:30-3:45 p.m. JQA 19L

SW390X Swahili, by announcement

The Project-10 courses are open to all Southwest and University students on or after Friday, Sept. 7th. Register in the Project office, 1st floor Pierpont. Course descriptions available.

PTEN 190A What it is to be human

PTEN 190B The City

PTEN 190C Poverty & Affluence in the USA

PTEN 190D Mysteries

PTEN 190D Wives and Mothers

PTEN 190F Science Fiction & Technology

PTEN 290A Art as a social phenomenon

PTEN 290B The Russian Revolution

PTEN 385A Independent Study 1-6 Credits

PTEN 385B Independent Study 1-6 Credits

PTEN 390A Literature of Religious Communities

PTEN 390B The City

PTEN 390E Beyond Corporate Capitalism

PTEN 390F Community Journalism

PTEN 390G Sociology of Higher Education

(Continued on P. 9)

University Year for ACTION

Want to leave college . . . .

without leaving college?

University Year for ACTION offers you the chance to work off-campus for one year, earning academic credit, and a stipend.

See a UYA representative Monday to Friday, Sept. 6, on the Campus Center Concourse.

The un-dormitories.

Great off-campus living — indoors and out — at either of two modern apartment complexes, only minutes away by car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or U Mass. Now accepting applications for September.

Brittany Manor AMHERST

- courtesy bus to U Mass and town
- 1, 2, 3 bedrm apts.
- heat & air conditioning
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- applianced kitchens
- master TV antenna
- laundry facilities
- parking, cars & bikes
- 2 swimming pools with sundecks
- 2 pro tennis courts
- lawns for softball, football, badminton

RENT: FROM $185
CALL 413-256-8534

Mount Sugarloaf SUNDERLAND

- 2-bedrm apts.
- heat & air conditioning
- roomy closets, storage
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- master TV antenna
- modern kitchens
- self-cleaning ovens
- electric ranges
- stainless-steel sinks
- dishwashers/disposals
- 2-door refrigerators
- laundry facilities
- swimming pool

RENT: $200/month
(utilities included)
CALL 413-665-3856

Appearing every Saturday:

THE MOONLIGHTERS

Dancing under the Crystal Ball

Steak - Lobster - Prime Ribs of Roast Beef

Dinners served from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Cocktail bar open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

The Quonset Restaurant

Rte. 9 HADLEY
253-9214

Do you have 5 College Registration Frustration?

for answers about five college registration procedures, course cancellations, etc. call:

256-8316
Thurs., Sept. 6
Wed., Sept. 12
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

New Physics Courses for Biological and Physical Science Majors:

MOLECULAR BIO PHYSICS

Phys. 290A Course No. 489539

Tues. Thurs. 11:15 - 12:35 H228

Dr. R. Gabler. 545-2497 or 0346

COMPUTATIONAL TECHNIQUES

Phys. 290 Course No. 489482

Tues., Thurs. 1:00 - 2:15 H304

Prof. R. Kofler, 545-1941

Food Service Cuts Menu Choices

The student menu at the University has undergone extensive revision for fall semester in response to rising food costs. Students will be asked to choose from a variety of options designed to cut costs and maintain present board rates.

Until results of a student referendum Sept. 19 are implemented, meals will offer one main course only, and a few meatless lunches, though students will be offered unlimited extra helpings. These changes were made after several meetings this summer between Food Services Director Joel M. Stoneham and the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee.

According to Stoneham, "We provided for a 10 per cent food cost escalation in the semester food budget of about $1.2 million; even so, our budget cannot accommodate the increase in food costs expected this academic year. To meet present and anticipated food costs and continue our normal level of service, we would have had to provide for a 30 per cent escalation in food costs."

"Normal service" at the UMass Dining Commons has meant giving students three choices of main course for lunch and dinner, as well as a choice of two vegetables, and a multi-selection of salads and desserts. A normal meal might feature cube steak or roast beef as choices for the main course; and occassional special meals would feature sirloin steak or rib roast. Students were offered unlimited extra helpings.

That was last year. This year, Food Services will be guided by the student referendum vote in adjusting menus and service to stay within the food budget, according to Director Stoneham.

The student referendum will offer a choice of at least two major economy measures: a limited choice of menu items, and a limit on extra helpings. The Student Rents and Fees Committee will also receive student alternative suggestions for inclusion in the referendum.

Stoneham cautioned students and parents not to worry about a lack of food to feed the 10,000 students who pay for board. "We do have food to feed our students," said Stoneham, "so regardless of the economy measures we will impliment, students will receive an adequate and sufficient diet."

Comparing the food situation at UMass to that in the average home, Stoneham said the problems are sometimes greater for UMass because of the quantities of food purchased. Also, he said, UMass deals with the wholesale markets which recently have been increasing their prices more rapidly than retail, so costs to UMass are rising more "dramatically" than for the average family.

UMass Food Service figures show an increase of 35.5 per cent in wholesale prices during the last 12 months.

More Course Listings

PTEN 390H Drugs and Society

PTEN 390I Thomas Merton

PTEN 390J Indian Civilization

PTEN 390K Learning Processes

PTEN 390L Eden in New England

PTEN 390M Modernism in Poetic Literature

AFE 110 Struggle for Food and Resources

CASIAC 104 Freshman Seminar in the Humanities

HUM DEV 376 Seminar in Alternative Family Styles

HUM DEV 391 Seminar in Counseling the Adolescent

COMP LIT 101 C Horror in Film & Literature

HUMAN DEV 385 B Special Problems (1-6 cred)

There is also an opportunity for interested students to do independent work with a visiting Professor in Business and Social Behavior.

The following is the listing of courses to be offered by Orchard Hill Residential College this semester, Fall '73.

The courses represent part of the work of the Orchard Hill Summer Committee, which compiles course descriptions from both on and off-campus people, and of the Orchard Hill Ad Hoc Advisory Board (composed of campus faculty and students from the Summer Committee appointed by Associate Provost Woodbury) which did the actual course approval and budget allocation.

Although the courses are fewer this semester than the forty-or-so of previous years, they represent a variety of subject areas.

If you have any questions concerning the courses come in to 103 Field House, 9-5 p.m. all this week and next. **All courses are open** with the possible exception of those cross-listed with departments. (These courses have a quota of openings for Hill students.) Hill courses will only be cancelled if enrollment is less than eight students. **Schedule numbers will be available at the office at OH Registration: Thursday, September 6, 9-12 and 2-5 p.m.** Students may also register through next week.

OHI 201, Interdisciplinary Aesthetics - Ann Brentlinger, Gary Tarr

OHI 202, Beyond Corporate Capitalism - John Brentlinger

OHI 267, Survival on Earth

(Continued on P. 10)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

University Food Services would like to employ dependable people for warm weather outdoor sales work. The approximate hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. If you are interested, please apply in person at the Cash Operations office in Hampden Hall, weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Almys* YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

Open 10-10, Mon. thru Sat.

3 Easy Charge Plans
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CABINET SALE

UTILITY 22"W x 60"H
WARDROBE 22"W x 60"H
PLASTIC TOP 20"W x 36"H

SPECIAL
$12.88
Our Regular $17.98

CASH OR CHARGE • TAKEAWAY PRICES

All heavy gauge steel. Tan Hammer-Tone finish.

Our Regular $24.98

66" H x 27" W
Wardrobe Cabinet
$19.88

All heavy gauge steel. Long life construction. 2 shelves. White enamel only.

Our Regular $7.98

SPECIAL
32 Inch High
Utility Cabinet
$6.44

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

66" TAN HAMMERTONE FINISH
MIRRORED DOOR
FOR COATS, HATS, SUITS, SHOES, A COMPLETE WARDROBE

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

4 rm., 3rd floor apt., $110 mo. inc. stove and refrig. 30 minutes from campus. Call 1-617-544-7128.
tf9/7

4 rm., 2nd floor apt., $135 mo. inc. heat, hot water, stove, refrig., washing machine. 30 minutes from campus. Call 1-617-544-7128.
tf9/7

Puffton Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
tf9/25

FOR SALE

Pioneer SX-770 stereo receiver w/2 KLH 17 speakers, $275. Call Mark, 545-2093 days.
tf9/12

Gibson EB-0 bass guitar #000076, mint condition, $350. Call Mark, 545-2093 days.
tf9/12

Giant Tag Sale. Furniture only. Good used furniture, chairs, tables, beds, rockers, and more. North on 116 past So. Deerfield; first left after Mt. Sugarloaf St., follow signs. Sept. 8 and 9. If you pass the Shell Station you've gone too far.
tf9/7

FOR SALE

Refrigerator for sale — excellent condition, less than one year old, $50.00. Call Jennifer, 256-8164 after 5:00 p.m.
tf9/12

Refrigerator for sale — good condition, will deliver. Call Debbie at 256-8164.
tf9/10

Fine Dual 1019 turntable w/power base, Shure V15 improved, dust bug. Before buying BSR or Garrard, check this out for $100. 549-3677, Sam.
tf9/10

Tag/Bake Sale, Sept. 8, 9 — 4:30. Immanuel Lutheran Church, 867 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. Free coffee. Proceeds benefit organ fund.
tf9/7

5 cu. ft. refrigerator, ideal for dorm, excellent condition. Call Bruce, 253-9656 after five.
tf9/7

T.V.'s — 19 in. B&W used, $60.00. Call 253-2494.
tf9/7

Big old ice box (refrigerator), $5. U pick it up, 586-2490 after 4.
tf9/7

AKC Samoyed puppies (pure white Huskies). Beautiful, gentle sled dogs. Reasonably priced. 253-7373, 256-8658.
tf9/14

PERSONAL

Beer, wine, papers, etc. Groceries, Inc., Mexican foods. Montague Mini Mart, Montague Center, open 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.
tf9/18

Lonely bear seeks female to hibernate with in NH woods, wood heat, low income, free rent. No obligations. 603-523-7050, Rich.
tf9/12

Problems w/child care? Join Child Care Exchange! An alternative to sitters, etc. Infants - 8 yrs. Further info call Joan, 586-2224.
tf9/12

Mrs. Saxby — hope you are ready for the start of another great year. Glad u r back, 143. Ralph J.
9/6

SERVICES

Pick-up truck for hire. Furniture and appliances moved. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405.
tf9/14

Horses boarded 10 minutes from campus. Box stalls, pasture, field jumping and excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf9/14

ENTERTAINMENT

All interested in joining Program Council Movie Committee appear at SU Ballroom at 6 on Thurs. or Sun.
tf9/7

Woody Allen goes "Bananas" Friday, Sept. 7 (Mahar) and Saturday, Sept. 8 (S.U. Ballroom), 7:00 - 8:30 - 10:00 - 11:30. Both nights!
tf9/7

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 230 auto., good running cond. Call 562-3060.
tf9/12

'65 Mercedes 220-S, burgundy, black interior, disc brakes, radial tires, Blaupunk radio, well maintained, $1400. Private, 549-0176 evenings.
tf9/14

'66 Barracuda, excellent condition, new tires, a good heart. Call 256-8208.
tf9/10

Reliable solid '63 Ford Fairlane, '69 302 4 spd., no rust, no work, quick, economical. Trade for VW engine or $350. Call 549-1803, Mike.
9/6

RIDE WANTED

Dependable ride wanted from Belchertown Center area to UMass in a.m. and/or return in p.m. Will gladly pay, 323-7767 evenings.
tf9/7

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Yamaha 350 cc '71, good shape, new chain & sprockets, also 2 helmets & chain & lock, $550. Call Dick, 549-6668.
tf9/10

HELP WANTED

Part-time secretary, 20-25 hrs., must have typing skill. Apply at Bus Garage. Phone 545-0056, 5-2086.
tf9/14

Self-starting advertising salesmen needed part or full time. Must have car. Apply Sportabout News, 183 N. Pleasant St., or call 586-0383.
tf9/12

WANTED

Apt. wanted — Amherst area: 1 bedroom or eff. for male grad., $170 max. Call and leave message, Craig, 253-9440.
tf9/10

Children's Theatre Groups Receive $5000 Grant

Aided by a $5000 grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the U-Mass theatre department will begin a special project in theatre for child audiences and creative drama with children this fall. Auditions for interested students will be held the week of Sept. 10.

The project, under the direction of Carol Korty, director of children's theatre, will involve two coordinating companies of students, both working on techniques of acting improvisation and stage movement. One group will concentrate on using drama with children and will plan and conduct weekly workshops in Amherst and Springfield public schools.

The second group or company will work with Carol Korty to develop a new participation theatre piece for child audiences around the theme of ways we perceive ourselves and how our feeling affect our perceptions. The company will try out the script in performance and revise it during early December in preparation for an extensive school tour during the second semester. The students in the performing company may choose to finish at the end of the semester or to continue through the spring.

Academic credit will be given for participation in either company, in keeping with the department's new curriculum which will cover both course material and practicum experience through project work. The child drama company will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to noon, earning six credit hours. Members of the performance company will meet from three to four hours daily (times to be arranged), earning from three to nine credit hours.

The auditions beginning Sept. 10 will be for both companies, with details on time and place available from the theatre department, 401 Machmer, telephone 545-0385. Interviews to discuss details will be scheduled during the first week of September by Carol Korty and Anita Page, who may be reached at 410 Machmer, 545-0998.

What does it take to make a HUNGRY-U sandwich?
IT TAKES TOP QUALITY MEAT PRODUCTS LIKE: ROAST BEEF, TURKEY SALAMI, HAM PASTRAMI ITALIAN SWEET SAUSAGE PEPPER STEAK AND TUNA FISH SERVED ON ONE OF OUR OVER-SIZED ITALIAN BREAD ROLLS.. ADD TO IT DELICIOUS SLICES OF PROVOLONE OR AMERICAN CHEESE THEN TOP WITH ANY COMBINATION OF DELICIOUS GARDEN FRESH TOMATOES OR ONIONS PICKLES AND HOT PEPPERS AND YOUR FAVORITE DRESSING
103 N. PLEASANT AMHERST MASSACHUSETTS 256-0350

Notices

DVP Meeting

Opening meeting for all DVP members on Thursday, September 6 at 6:30 in C.C. 811-15. See you there.

PE 100 Classes

PE 100 Classes will begin the week of Monday, September 17.

Program Council

The movie committee welcomes its members back to school, and needs your help again this semester. If possible, be at S.U.B. tonight at 6:00.

Science of Creative Intelligence

1st color video tape of Maharishi & introductory meeting of this semester's SCI course, Thursday eve., Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 423 Tobin Hall. Four University credits for this course. See information center in C.C. concourse, the SIMS office in S.U.B. or call 549-6708.

Zoo 101

Zoology 101 Labs will begin on Monday, September 10. Students are to come to their assigned laboratory equipped with dissecting kits and the 1973 edition of the laboratory manual.

Wanted

Alison Walker, Laredo, Jim Lane, Michael Pearson, Seal Denning, Noel Conley today at 5:00, Worcester Rm., S.U.B. Porgram Council has begun. Be there people! Committee Heads only please.

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Over 100 Dishes on Our Menu
Hours: M.T.Th., 12-10 p.m.; Fri. Sat., 12-12 p.m.; Sunday, 4-10 p.m.; Closed Weds.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

An Aquarian who was America's most famous astrologer: Evangeline Adams. The celebrated Miss Adams (1868-1932) was a direct descendant of President John Quincy Adams. Born in Boston, she eventually practiced astrology in New York, with offices in Carnegie Hall, where trekked the great and the near great, from Caruso to Tallulah Bankhead, to have their horoscopes interpreted by Evangeline Adams. J.P. Morgan consulted her and so did doctors and lawyers and Indian chiefs. And she once said of herself, "There is no more enthusiastic believer in the stars than Evangeline Adams of Carnegie Hall."

• • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What occurs now is apt to have a lasting effect. Know it and review position. Don't play games with emotions — or security. Accent is on where you stand, where you are going and what you intend to do when you arrive. Libra might figure in important way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight independent stance. Be creative. Shake off tendency to procrastinate. Relative who sings the blues should not be permitted to restrict you. Experiment. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Write, read and stimulate learning process.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ability to perceive, to judge, to know at a glance is emphasized. Some claim you have ESP. This is a time when you can use extrasensory aid. Aquarian could challenge. One who holds money strings acts in puzzling manner. Get answers — fast.

CANCER — (June 21-July 22): Lie low. Forces tend to be scattered. Avoid trying to have a hand in everything. Check signals with Sagittarian. Mate, partner figure prominently. You may not have freedom to invest without first checking — know it and don't forget it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You must not commit yourself in way that bridges are burned. Some persons who presently disagree with you may eventually become your staunch supporters. Know it and act in mature, compassionate manner. Improve relations with co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Affair of heart may be on "troubled waters." Means emotional responses could dominate logic. Jealousy gets upper hand if you so permit. Your desires are close to fulfillment. Don't ruin chances by outbursts not becoming one of your intelligence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Adjustment in home area is indicated. Taurus person could play important role. Accent is on decision involving property purchase or sale. Much also centers around luxury items, products which make life more comfortable, if not more beautiful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much appears elusive. You can't seem to pin people down to definite commitment. Key now is to perceive, to be disciplined and patient while waiting. Give yourself room — and time — to revise. First draft of document could be riddled with misconceptions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is on assets, deficits. You will draw line — means you decide what you need now as distinguished from what is desired. Taurus, Libra and Capricorn persons are likely to play roles. Take precautions against loss of valuables.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Past commitment makes "reappearance." Your face responsibilities — could involve partnership, marriage. Aries, Libra might figure prominently. You can work your way toward success goal but there are obstacles. Support comes from unusual source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appears on obstacle could boomerang in your favor. Someone probably is working behind scenes for your benefit. Realize it and keep the faith. Leo might be involved. Secret could come to light. Have alternatives at hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends may air disputes. Maintain neutral stance. One is authority appears argumentative. This condition is temporary. Know it and don't be too quick to pass judgment. Money situation is at crux of matter.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have temper but you usually fight only when you feel the cause is right.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Aeriform fluid
4 Athletic groups
9 Man's nickname
12 Mohammedan name
13 Royal
14 Exist
15 Indulge to excess
17 Shot out suddenly
19 Anger
20 Attire
21 Depend on
23 Pronoun
24 Waistcoat
27 Employ
28 Stroke
29 More unusual
30 Pronoun
31 Obstruct
32 Nothing
33 Note of scale
34 Memoranda
36 Concealed
37 Policeman (slang)
38 Blemish
39 Flying mammal
40 Walking stick
41 Substance
43 Container
44 Extras
46 Oar
49 River island
50 Locations
52 Ordinance
53 Man's name (abbr.)
54 Extent
55 Organ of sight

DOWN

1 Opening
2 A state (abbr.)
3 Figure of speech
4 Woody plant
5 Poetic word
6 Symbol for silver
7 Title of respect
8 Thick slice
9 Cake mix
10 Native metal
11 Article of furniture
16 Lift with lever
18 Competitor
20 Strike
21 Bankrupts
22 Bar legally
23 Cut of meat
25 Surgical thread
26 Worthless object
28 Dance step
29 Free of
31 Hinder
32 Insect egg
35 Vegetable
36 Man's nickname
37 Taper
39 Fundamental
40 Uncouth person
42 Girl's nickname
43 Crate
44 Sink in middle
45 Baker's product
46 Vigor (colloq.)
47 Deposit
48 Female sheep
51 Preposition

C	O	R	D	■	P	O	P	■	C	O	S	T
A	D	A	R	■	A	R	E	■	A	R	E	A
N	E	R	E	I	D	■	A	P	P	E	N	D
T	R	E	A	T	■	■	■	L	E	A	D	S
■	■	S	M	E	E	■	H	A	R	D	■	■
B	I	T	■	R	I	P	E	N	■	S	T	A
I	R	■	■	■	D	O	E	■	■	■	O	G
N	E	E	■	P	E	E	L	S	■	L	Y	E
■	■	V	E	E	R	■	S	O	F	A	■	■
L	O	A	D	S	■	■	■	R	I	N	S	E
I	N	D	I	T	E	■	H	E	R	A	L	D
S	T	E	T	■	R	E	E	■	E	T	O	N
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6

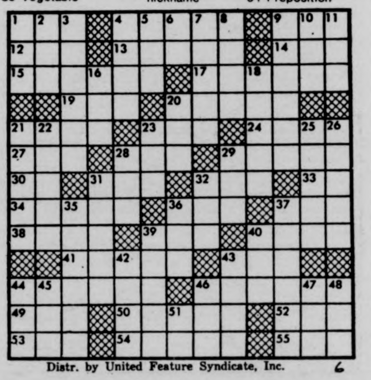

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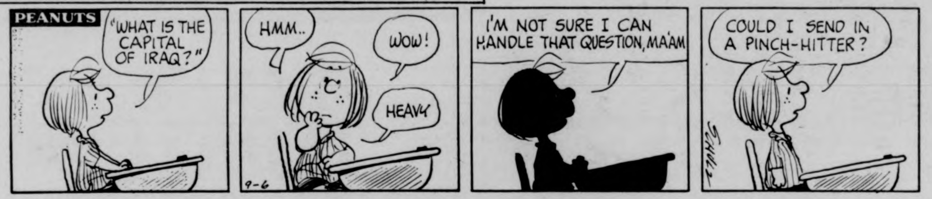
PEANUTS
"WHAT IS THE CAPITAL OF IRAQ?"
HMM..
WOW!
HEAVY
9-6
I'M NOT SURE I CAN HANDLE THAT QUESTION, MA'AM
COULD I SEND IN A PINCH-HITTER?
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

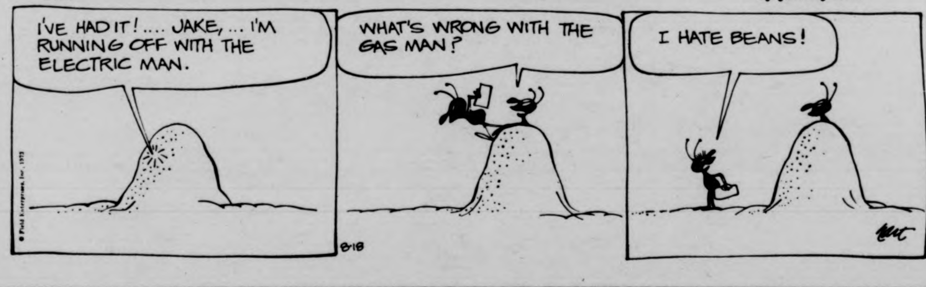
I'VE HAD IT!.... JAKE,... I'M RUNNING OFF WITH THE ELECTRIC MAN.
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE GAS MAN?
I HATE BEANS!
8-18
hart

More Courses, Cont. From Page 9

Luther Allen, Jay Stryker and Tom Duston

OHI 268, Intro to Public Health - from a Third World Perspective) - Robert Padgett (grad. student)*

OHI 269, Automated Art: Intro to Math (especially recommended for CCEBS students) - Jack Lockhead (grad. student)

OHI 385A, Introduction to Counseling - Kathleen Reardon (spec. grad.)

OHI 385B, Practicum in Juvenile Delinquency - Lynn Nichols (Staff member, M.A.R.Y. Program, and Susan Sherry (undergrad.)

OHI 385C, Practicum in Individualized Programming Center - Anne Marie Flynn (undergrad. intern)

OHI 385D, Practicum at Belchertown State School - Skip Miller (Staff Psychologist, BSS)

Phil 263/OTI 385E, Marxism - John Brentlinger

Phil 290A/OHI 385F, American Philosophy From a Feminist Perspective - Ann Brentlinger

388, Our Bodies Our Selves - Kathleen Reardon (Spec. grad.)

389, History of Women in America - Isabel Arnold (Community Resource)

Educ/OHI 390, Issues in American Education - Esla Scipio (grad. student)

Educ/OHI 391, Social Foundations of Ed. - Jerry Seelig (grad. student)

Educ/OHI 393, Contemporary Children's Literature - Wilesse Commissiong

Educ/OHI 394, Anthology of African American Music - Reginald Workman (Professional)

Educ/OHI 395, Creative Writing Eric (Monty) Beekman

Educ/OHI 396, Women and Art - Wilesse Commissiong, Janice Adams, Kit Weinstein

Engl/OHI 397, Society and Literature - John Nelson

Edwards Appointed to I-M Staff

Earl W. Edwards, an advisor for the Black Athletic Council, has been appointed as a staff assistant-lecturer of the Intramural office.

Edwards, 23, who received an M.S. in Physical Education at UMass last month, was selected because the department "wanted somebody from the minority community to open up communication channels with the minority community."

In the past, there have been some incidents of misunderstandings between participants and amongst the participants themselves. Two years ago, the intramural basketball tournament was cancelled when fighting broke out between two teams.

Edwards has been active working with the youth of New York City. In the past few years, he has been assistant supervisor of both the Y.M.C.A. in Stroudsburg, Pa., and the Neighborhood Youth Corp of Staten Island, N.Y., and the director of a day camp on Staten Island.

Edwards received his associates degree in liberal arts from Staten Island Community College in 1970, and his B.S. in physical education from East Stroudsburg State College in 1972 before receiving his masters degree last month.

Edwards is married and lives on Main St., in Amherst.

Erving Coming Soon

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.--The New York Nets' Julius Erving will go up against his former teammates, the Virginia Squires, in an American Basketball Association pre-season game at the Springfield Civic Center on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8 P.M.

Erving, the former UMass standout already acclaimed as one of the top pro basketball players ever after two years with the Squires, went to the Nets in August in a multi-million dollar deal that saw the Nets give up All-Star forward George Carter for Squires reserve center Willie Sojourner.

Known as "Doctor J," Erving will be operating in a New York line-up that also features All-Star center Bill Paultz, Rookie-of-the-Year Brian Taylor, Bill Melchionni and John Roche.

"When we scheduled this game," said Squires coach-General Manager Al Bianchi, "we did so with the intention of giving people in the Western Mass. area a chance to see Julius perform as a pro.

"Fortunately for the fans they will still have that chance to see the incredible things the guy does. But unfortunately for me I have got to come up with a way to keep him from destroying us like he did to so many other teams when he was wearing a Virginia uniform."

Sox Stop Orioles, 7-5

(Continued from P. 12)

Griffin reached base on an error off Baltimore lefthander Mike Cuellar, 14-13.

The Red Sox later added four more runs in the game-clinching second-inning rally as Carl Yastrzemski doubled home two runs and Danny Cater and Carlton Fisk added run-producing singles.

The uprising broke a 1-1 tie. Cater has singled home a Boston run in the first and the Orioles tied it in the top of the second on Don Baylor's ninth homer of the year.

The Orioles scored single runs in the third on Earl Williams' bouncer, in the fifth on Paul Blair's homer, in the sixth on Andy Etchebarren's double and in the seventh on Baylor's base hit. Meret left in the sixth inning in favor of Bill Lee, who in turn was relieved in the seventh by Bob Bolin.

WOODY ALLEN "BANANAS"
FRI. - MAHAR; SAT. - S.U.B.
75¢ 7:00-8:30-10:00-11:30 75¢

Program Council Presents:
TONIGHT
Celebrate your return to U.Mass. and see
Slaughterhouse - Five
6:45
9:00
11:00
S. U. BALLROOM
75¢

Double Feature AMHERST Cinema Now Playing
AMITY ST. 253-5426
AT 7:00 JANE fonda DONALD sutherland 'klute'
AT 9:00 HARRY'S THE ONE WITH THE GUN... Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry
Sat.-Sun. Mat. — 2:00 Next: "Graduate", Carnal Knowledge
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

3rd Big Week CALVIN Theatre Thru Tues.
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION "PAPER MOON" PG
"ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!" Vernon Scott UPI
SHOWN EVES: 7:00 & 9:00 SAT.-SUN. — 2:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD
"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle" R Starring Robert Mitchum Peter Boyle
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:40-9:40 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:40-9:50
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS One Little Indian G Lady and the Tramp G
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 1-4-7-9:50
BURT REYNOLDS "WHITE LIGHTNING" PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:30-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:40-9:46
'ROMEO & JULIET' Coming soon
Enter The Dragon R
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:30-9:25 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:20 7:20-9:30
'STATE OF SIEGE' COMING SOON
Blume in Love R
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:30-9:40 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:40-9:40

HILLEL

is alive and well
and living in the Student Union Rm. 302

SABBATH SERVICES	CENTER FOR JEWISH STUDIES	HIGH HOLY DAY SEMINARS AND SERVICES	PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES
Friday, Sept. 7th **Kabbalat Shabbat** (Welcoming the Sabbath) 7:30 p.m. **Sabbath Morning** Sept. 8 9:30 p.m. following the service there will be a kiddush and a study group. We will begin with **The Sabbath** by A.J. Heschel (Sabbath Services are held in 105 C.C.)	supplementing the Judaic Studies Program. Courses relating to existential and emotive aspects of the Jewish experience. Courses will be led by Rabbi Meir, director of Hillel at UMass, other area Rabbis, faculty, and students. classes begin the week of September 17th. Details to be announced. **Hillel Resources** Library and periodicals for browsing. Rabbi Meir is available to all Jewish students for counseling and conversing.	A series emphasizing various aspects of the holydays, featuring faculty members and area Rabbis. **Sept. 16-25th** High Holyday Services will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium. Dates and times will be announced.	**Israel Centered Programs** Information Center, Lecture Series, Film Festival, Arab-Jewish cooperation. **Activist Groups** Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry Jews for Urban Justice Jewish Peace Fellowship **Jewish Crafts** Arts festival Israeli Folk Dancing Choir Sandal making Challah baking **Social Services** Volunteer work in local institution Reading for the blind; Work with the aged; big brother and sister tutoring. **Other Groups in Formation** Jewish Women's Caucus, Jewish Liberation Project; Yaveneh-Orthodox students; kosher eating cooperative.

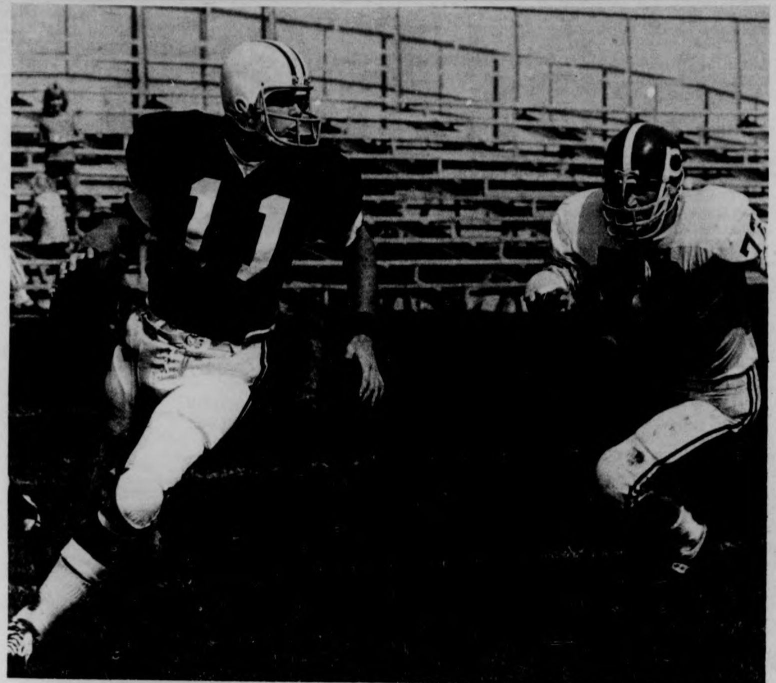

WHO KNOWS? It may not be the Year of the Minutemen. . .It mav not be the return to the Boardwalk Bowl...There may not be a UMass victory over Holy Cross this Saturday. But, this could very well be the year of Pennington...Peil Pennington, the 6-5, 210 lb. Senior quarterback of the UMass Minutemen should have his best season ever this year.

Injuries Taking Toll On UM Gridders

Injuries to key players are beginning to hamper the UMass football team which is getting ready for their opening game against Holy Cross this Saturday. Peil Pennington and Ed McAleney have both been sufferring from hip pointers (bruises) and Phil Roland has had problems with the muscles in his groin area.

These injuries appear to have mended themselves but their are a few deep scars left from the departures of both running back Rich Herman and linebacker Mike McNiff.

Herman has sufferred three concussions in his past football career and it is known that McNiff has had a personality conflict with the coaching staff.

Their departures still mystify members of the squad and the press as both were leading seniors on the defending Yankee Conference champions.

While undergoing surgery over the summer months John Healy was found to be lacking one kidney and will consequently be forced to hang up his playing shoes and donn coaching shoes to work with the Freshman defensive backfield. The loss of Healy is one of the biggest holes in the defensive unit that the coaching staff will be forced to fill.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Red Sox, 7 Birds, 5

BOSTON (AP) - Dwight Evans sparked a six-run second inning with a two-run homer, helping undefeated Roger Moret win his 10th game in the boston Red Sox' 7-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles wednesday night.

The victory moved the second-place Red Sox within four games of front-running Baltimore in the American League East race.

Evans blasted his ninth homer of the baseball season after Doug

(Continued on P. 11)

Only A Scar Remains From Crusader Raid

By MARTY KELLEY

Out of the Past-It was one of those cloudy days...You could start to see a storm brewing. When it finally came, there wasn't much you could say...Both teams were in the locker room...The field was empty accept for cheerleaders playing on the goalpost. As you sipped your bourbon you asked why...You could see the storm was but a block away.

And when the Minutemen returned to the field, it seemed it all had been decided. The look on the kid's face told the story. John Jones was pretty motionless. One Holy Cross Crusader took away his knee awhile ago. The rest of the Jesuit sons took away the "gut" of the University of Massachusetts football team. It was a day in Worcester not soon to be forgotten.

Back in Amherst there was no ballyhoo that night. Up and down the streets of this ugly city like the early ride of Revere it was told how "State" was denied at Fitton Field that afternoon. The names Metallo, Pennington, and Schubert, those irrepressible talents of Yankee Conference fame (and soon to be Boardwalk gold) were reduced to but table laughter over a "Millers" or two...But their time will come...or will it?

Steve Schubert now gets $65 a game for a circus outfit called the New England Colonials out of Foxboro...Metallo borders Hank Stram's shit list out of Kansas City...And Pennington...Ah! He remains to bear the Holy Cross scar of a year hence...So does the left knee of captain Johnny Jones...Don't think the cannon that put the black captain in a wheelchair won't go unheard...

And so you've done what most normal people have done..You've left the Holy Cross game of a year gone by a statistic. You've put it out of your mind. You went down to the NIT with Coach Jack Leaman (basketball), watched playoff contenders with Jack Caniff (hockey), Dick Garber (lacrosse) and Dick Bergquist (baseball), went along with or without your dope or your spouse, and left the epitaph of Fitton Field in Worcester to the real fool who remembers it well...the sportswriter...And althought he didn't perform...He remembers Worcester rather well...

"Well Marty, this is my fifth year of UMass sports and I was so cobbed I could barely get out of that press box at Holy Cross", said Collegian sportswriter Earle Barroll. "I had to listen to that Sports Information Director up there cheerlead all afternoon long...It made me sick."

Earle, you're not alone...The UMass football teams feels the same way...The UMass-Holy Cross game this Saturday can't be hypothesized...But you don't need a weatherman to forecast this one...

UMass To Wait On Proposed Ice

By STEVE CROWE

So, you were expecting to find a brand new ice facility when you came back to school this fall? Well, there's been a slight delay.

Last spring, Endevor Inc., the private architectural firm from Cambridge planning to build the facility, had said they might possibly start construction as early as this fall. But the problem of purchasing land has slowed production down.

Mr. Gilbert Boro, the chief architect of the firm, said, in July, that they had not been able to come to terms with the owners of the land. He said that "all kinds of offers had been made" to the landowners, but no agreements had been made.

It was not merely the idea of the owners holding out for the most money for their land that stood in the way,, but also, according to Boro, the idea that many of the landowners were not certain whether or not they wanted to break up their estates, which had been in the family for so long.

As it looks now, said Boro, construction of the ice facility will begin in the spring of 1974 and be completed in the fall of the same year.

The facility will consist of two rinks. That is for certain. The number of seats that will be built into the arena is still far from being decided. "It will be somewhere between 1500 and 4500; that's how undecided we are," Boro said.

The problem with the number of seats to build is that the cost of adding 1500 seats is about the same as adding another ice rink. Endevor Inc. is debating whether it would be more beneficial to add the seating for spectators at UMass hockey games or to build another rink and sell more "ice time" to the community.

Boro expressed disappointment with the present way UMass students are admitted to hockey games. Students pay an athletic fee of $15 per semester and are admitted to athletic events free of charge. Boro said that this system of payment "is not advantageous" to his business and "it offers no inducement for building the extra 3,000 seats in the facility."

The University does not have an ice facility of its own and there are presently no plans whatsoever for building one in either the near or distant future. The hockey teams have been using Amherst College's Orr Rink in the past and will continue to use it al least through the coming season.

When (and if) built, the ice facility would not be a UMass facility, but rather, a community facility. Ice time would be leased to the University teams on a contract basis. The facility might also be used for physical education classes, intramurals, besides use for hockey leagues in the community and open skating time for the community. Boro also hinted that the facility might even be used by professional hockey teams during training season.

Notice

There will be a baseball meeting for all candidates on Monday, September 10 at 4:30 P.M. in room 249 Boyden.

Dick MacPherson
"The Affable Mentor"

UMass Places 5 On Pre-season Yan Con Poll

Peil Pennington, quarterback of the UMass football team was selected as the only unanimous choice to the pre-season Yankee Conference team.

Pennington as to be expected was not the only Minuteman selected to the team. Defensive ends Ed McAleney and Tommy Bradshaw were also cited along with linebacker of the day at the Boardwalk Bowl, Dennis Kiernan. But unfortunately for the UMass football program safety John Healy was given an ambigous honor.

Healy made the team but won't be able to live up to the honor. It was found over the summer that he had but one kidney functionable, a situation that the NCAA frowns upon.

Bill Ballou

I'm Willing To Bet . . .

Despite the fact that every announcer who broadcasts professional sporting contests of any kind is trained to say, "on any given day, any team can beat any other team," there are many things, especially in UMass sports, that are totally predictable. Before May rolls around, I'm willing to bet: That someone misspells quarterbacks Pennington's name. It's either Peil or Piel or Peel or Peal or Pele Pennington.

That Dick MacPherson introduces some football player, or players, at the Varsity M club, by calling him "a fine young man and a credit to the university" and makes some kind reference to his mother and daddy.

That some sportswriter refers to MacPherson as "the affable mentor."

That all UMass football players keep their biceps covered when Marty Kelley's in the locker room.

That the estimated attendance figures at Alumni Stadium aren't entirely accurate.

That the Boston College newspapers persists in making snide remarks about the "farmers" out in Amherst, not remembering the trip to the woodshed they took last November.

That the UMass hockey team finishes the season playing in Amherst's Orr Rink with no hope for a home of their own in sight.

That more Providence fans than UMass fans show up at the game in the Springfield Civic Center January 17.

That hockey goalie Chick Rheault wins recognition as the best goalie in New England while stopping between 45-50 shots per game.

That wrestling continues its slow, but definite climb into prominence as one of the leading spectator sports at UMass.

That no one remembers, or mentions, that Elbert Caraway coached UMass football from 1936 to 1940.

That the concession stands run out of hot dogs, coffee, and everything except cold water when there's more than 18,000 people in the stadium.

That Jack Canniff is the least quoted major sports coach east of the Mississippi.

That Pat Keenan scores 25 goals for the Boston Braves.

That the Stadium is never sold out.

That John Healy doesn't make the Yankee Conference All-Conference team as predicted in a pre-season poll (if he could play that would have been a pretty lousy bet)

That the football team has a difficult time with Rutgers.

That the Boston Bruins not only don't win the Stanley Cup, but barely make the playoffs. And if they do win the Stanley Cup, someone sends me a copy of this column with a package of salt attached.

That most of these predictions come true.

New England's
Largest
College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Tis better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to speak out, and remove all doubt.

Recyclable

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 3 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

Office Moves To Student Union

Senate To Hear Exec Proposals

By FRAN BROCK

Submerged in disconnected wires, confused phone connections and misplaced records, furniture, and general paraphernalia, the Student Senate officers are preparing themselves for the new school year.

The Student Senate offices were moved during the summer from the basement of the Campus Center to the second floor of the Student Union.

The first Student Senate meeting of the year will be Wednesday September 12 at 7:00 p.m. No formal agenda has been written yet but there are quite a number of reports to be given. The executive committee has been busy all summer working on new proposals which they hope to have passed by the Senate.

Working on proposals dealing with internal affairs was Treasurer Paul Hamel. Primarily, he figured budgets, finished the Capital Equipment Inventory, and collected money from unpaid loans and bills owed to the Senate.

A major proposal he was involved in dealt with the expansion of the Student Senate Lecture Notes into an entire print shop operation. As of now, the shop is taking the overload from the Print Shop in the Campus Center. They hope to increase their services though. According to Hamel, the Student Senate Print Shop need not make as large a profit as the Campus Center Print Shop. In the long run, it should save the students more money in the Student Activities tax than the Campus Center Print Shop can save in the Campus Center tax.

New additions to UMass include a couple of new buses for the UMass Transit System and a new car for the auto pool. Another proposal deals with the book loan system for students needing financial help to buy text books.

Hamel said that all records of loans for books were previously kept by the Campus Center Store and as a result of confused records, many loans were not paid back. Under the newly proposed system, all loans and records will be on computer controlled by the R.S.O. Office.

Working on more external problems, SGA President Nick Apostola helped develop proposals for Policy Councils. Basically, these would be student boards that would supervise the assorted administrative committees and offices such as housing, food, parking, etc. As it stands right now, according to Apostola, there are no students with any power to legislate such things as room and board. "It is time they (the administration) take us more seriously," said Nick and he feels that with these Policy Councils, the administration will have little choice but to take the students more seriously.

His proposal is being read now by the administration and the Senate and Apostola thinks it will be brought up for a vote sometime in October.

Thought has also been given to new Constitutional models. Some suggestions have included a collective presidency. This means that secretaries would be elected at large, and serve as chairpersons over the diverse service and administrative committees. Another idea was to have the senate elected by the area governments, and to generally reduce the size of the Senate.

One other suggestion was to elect representatives to the Senate from the different academic disciplines. This idea was brought forth because of the desire to decentralize the student government. The hope is that the administration would deal with area governments for all the non-academic policies. This would let the Student Senate deal with more academic issues.

Apostola agreed that none of these policies have any strength without student support. He plans intensive campaigns for senate elections and referendum votes that will be coming up in the near future.

Staff photo/Steve Smith

Some of My Best Friends Are helped get the semester off the ground last night as they entertained in the Campus Center Auditorium.

New Oasis Coming To The C.C. Desert

By BRIAN COOK

The Hatch Bar, long considered necessary by the Campus Center Board of Governors to relieve congestion in the Blue Wall, is overdue for completion but is expected to be finished by this weekend. According to Larry Ledoux, a Campus Center maintenance worker, all of the wiring is essentially done and further construction awaits the arrival of operating materials (beer taps, walk-in coolers, etc.). "It's like operating picnic style now," Ledoux says.

According to Jim Lyndsey, Chairperson of the Board of Governors, materials are being held up primarily because the Campus Center is currently seeking out a new purchasing agent for them. In addition, bids did not go out on time and delivery of some materials has been slow. The money for the project is coming out of Campus Center services funds which all students must pay.

"The extra bar is a good idea because it gives students an inexpensive place to drink as part of their Campus Center services," Lyndsey noted. Although there seems to be a great deal of local high schoolers and other persons also using the campus bars, there has been nothing done to prevent this, says Lyndsey "because few complaints have been received." If such a need is called for in the future, a restriction to bar admission on campus (such as a college I.D.) would probably be imposed.

Asked about the cover charge for bands, Lyndsey replied that he feels there should not be one since it discourages those who might want to come in for just one or two drinks and leave.

Video Tapes Test Teaching

By SHARON HUGHES

Despite the bad reputation electronic surveillance has received recently, the University employs it in a novel way-to-improve teaching skills.

Portable video units taped the summer classes of 18 volunteer professors on the premise that watching oneself is the best way to change behavior.

The taping is just one project of the Clinic to Improve University Teaching at UMass. Financed by a $590,000 grant in 1972 from the Kellogg Foundation, the Clinic also trains diagnosticians to help faculty recognize their teaching strengths and weaknesses.

Clinic Director Michael A. Melnick says traditional methods of evaluation provide critiques from students but do not offer suggestions for improvement. The Clinic offers resources for improvement through faculty/staff consultation.

It has a fulltime staff of 28-30 including a full-time computer programmer, grad students, diagnosticians and 4 senior staff members.

Grad students who are usually from the Department of Education perform day to day work directed toward setting a goal for the diagnostician.

The diagnosticians help faculty members identify particular instructional strengths and weaknesses, develop teaching improvement strategies, and implement those strategies. They usually come to the Clinic with experience as teachers or working with teachers, and also undergo training in the use of the "Clinic process".

The Clinic process begins with a faculty/diagnostician consultation to define the instructor's course objectives. Once the objectives are clear, the process of collecting data begins. Data collecting sources include video tapes, classroom observations, interviews with teachers, interviews with students, and a student questionnaire.

Of these sources, the student questionnaire called Student Centered Analysis of Teaching (SCAT) is highly valued. SCAT consists of 31 statements describing teaching behavior taken from research sources and the teaching experience of the staff. Students indicate if their instructor's performance is satisfactory or in need of improvement.

After SCAT is analyzed by computer, a two stage process begins. First the instructor reviews the computer data by himself then both instructor and diagnostician evalute the data. Together they decide which teaching skills the instructor will work toward improving.

Improvement strategies such as portable video units are implemented. In the case of video tapes, the units are placed in the classroom by the graduate students. That afternoon the tape is shown in the Clinic and evaluated by the instructor and the diagnostician. If the instructor consents, students may attend.

The process continus with an evaluation of the instructor's and diagnostician's efforts. During a final interview, the instructor is asked for a written and oral evaluation of the Clinic process.

Dr. Melnick said the Clinic definition of an effective instructor is based on three criterion: opinions of necessary skills, logical goals (setting course objectives) and a great reliance on research.

During the first year, the Clinic concentrated on developing teaching improvement strategies and training diagnosticians. The Clinic now has 10-12 diagnosticians and is expanding its services to the Umass faculty during its second year (1973-1974). In its third year, it will continue to expand service to UMass and disseminate the results to other universities.

The Clinic evolved from Melnick's dissertation at UMass, "The Development and Analysis of a Clinic to Improve University Teaching". Melnick said he saw a need for the Clinic as an undergraduate at UMass.

Staff photo/Steve Smith

Big Screamin' McGrew prcvided the background for good times in the Hatch last night.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

People-Old And New-Make UMass What It Is

By BILL BALLOU

They straggle in, at one time or another passing through the campus center, and the first day the unfamiliar faces outnumber the familiar ones and you wonder if of all the people you've ever known up here you're the only one left.

But daily more old friends return and by the first day of classes it becomes easy to tell freshmen and upperclassmen apart simply by the way they breathe.

The people are what you look for, because, after all, it's the people who make UMass the haven for insanity and cure-all for same that it is.

Those whose last words in May were full of the most contempt and hatred for UMass are the ones who are happiest to be back. As miserable as a UMie's existence may be, the existence outside the confines of the School of Education and Fearing St. is immeasurably worse.

Since I've been here there's always a new building going up, and the face of the campus has changed considerably thanks to the new library and the Fine Arts Center. They will become landmarks to those who see them for the first time as part of the campus, but for three-quarters of the population the landmarks will be the same as they were the year before and the buildings they spend most of their day in won't have changed.

Two words though, are common to every able throated person on campus. Blue and Wall. And those two words are sure to be included in any sentence uttered by anyone just arriving.

Some will ask "Is it open?" Others, the new arrivals, will ask "Where is it?" It won't take long before they have the route down pat.

All those living in dorms have another thing in common, and though they might wish it was one cross they didn't have to bear, they can't escape from the Dining Commons.

At first he food isn't bad, for, in the excitement of trying to figure out what the deuce is going on, one tends to neglect his stomach.

Unfortunately you're forced to remember all too soon and the grease and the gravy and the stale hot dog rolls become a focal point of dorm humor and criticism.

Breakfasts are bleary-eyed, lunches rushed, and dinner crowded. The music coming from the loudspeakers is usually terrible, but still the DC is the center of area-wide social activity and the best place on campus to do some serious girl-watching.

As bad as the DC food may be, the whole dining commons experience is a pleasant one when compared with the machines. The machines will rip you off as often as you get what you want, and offer you a sore toe as the only satisfaction for your efforts to regain your money. Once in a while one will break and give you anything you want, but the bonanza won't last long.

At first all there were were coke and milk and candy machines. You'd spend 15 cents and satisfy a simple urge. Now the urges are more sophisticated and the machines more varied. Besides confections you can have rolling papers or birth control.

Enjoy the fall. It's the least rainy, cold, muddy, and entirely horrible season of the year. And perhaps it's the only time of the year people like being at UMass.

At least until they've been away for a while.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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296 Feet Of New Library Is Ready And Waiting

By ED GORMAN

The world's tallest library opened June 26 and is awaiting the onslaught of the 25,000 students, professors, and administrators whom it will serve. The new library is expected to be used 25 per cent more than Goodell Library.

The library will house the combined libraries of Goodell, SBA, School of Education, and Landscape Architecture; a total of over 800,000 books and periodicals.

Bay State West in Springfield is the only taller building in Western Mass measuring 370 feet. The new library is 296 feet tall. It was designed by Edward Durrell Stone, was build to accomodate 1,600,000 books and cost $16,8000,000 to complete. That figure includes the $850,000 spent on equipment.

The building is air conditioned so no windows can be opened. Pets are not allowed in the building and as a fire precaution, smoking has been restricted to level 5.

Coin operated typewriters and duplicating machines are available, Micro-film can be read and copied.

The lower level is used for consultation and also serves as the home of the Kennedy Memorial Browsing collection. A reference service area, the college catalogue collection and the micro-film reading area are also on the lower level.

The first floor is primarily an information center. There is also a circulation desk but it offers only limited service as there is a circulation department upstairs.

The second floor is the "Hub of Activity" according to Gordon Fretwell, Associate Director of Public Services. This is the main section for circulation and reserve reading.

The subsequent floors are divided into a three category pattern. One floor is a shelving area with individual study tables seating 56 people. The next floor is a study area with two large study sections and four smaller study rooms. This floor also has two rooms geared for the handicapped.

The study floors are able to seat about 84 people. The third floor in this sequence is a shelving floor. The sequence repeats six times throughout the remaining floors except for levels 25 and 26. Level 25 is used for rare books and University Archives and level 26 is used for meetings pertaining to library business.

The elevators do not go to each floor but stop at three floor intervals.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Recruiter Predicts New Draft

By MIKE KNEELAND

Nearly six months have passed since the draft was ended and many military recruiters believe it's simply a matter of time before it's reinstated.

Admiral C.R. Bender, Commandant of the Coast Guard, recently said in an in-service communique that the manpower shortage in his service could soon become critical if the recruiting situation did not improve.

Many Coast Guard commanding officers are already complaining that they have too few men to properly operate their shore stations.

The Coast Guard, which has in the past enjoyed a long waiting list for recruits, has particularly felt the effects of no draft. Men assigned to recruiting stations are hard-pressed to fill their monthly quotas.

"All we're asking you to do is get out there and bust your ass for recruits," a district headquarters procurement officer told a new recruiter reporting to the Worcester office.

Under such pressure, recruiters are accepting men they would have rejected during the draft--and still some stations are only filling half their quotas.

The Coast Guard Personnel Manual states that recruiters must not sacrifice quality for quantity. "But how can we practice selective recruiting when we have little to select from?" a Worcester recruiter asked.

The Coast Guard's advertising budget has increased somewhat, but the service is relying mainly on the salesmanship abilities of its men to attract recruits. One new program offers a 72-hour liberty pass to any Coast Guardsman, other than a recruiter, who is responsible for the enlistment of a man.

"What they're asking us to do," a New York City Coast Guard Petty Officer said, "is to 'sell out' our civilian friends for a lousy three-day pass."

The Coast Guard is not the only service experiencing recruiting

Continued on Page 14

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Moratorium On Towing

Unstickered Cars Safe Until Next Week

By MARK B. CITRON

The university Police announced a moratorium on towing unstickered cars until sometime next week.

Dave Johnston, Director of Security for the University, explained that the police cannot begin enforcing the new parking regulations until stickers are issued. He said that beginning early next week the police will check with the parking office to see if decals for lots have been issued.

"Once the assigning of lots is complete," Johnston said, "then we'll begin enforcement - possibly late next week."

Johnston said that alternative parking will be provided at the Stadium for those who have no stickers and will be a "sanctuary" for parking. He felt that this, plus 200 new metered parking places to be added onto the 240 meters already in place would provide parking for unstickered cars.

The easing of parking regulations for the beginning of school confusion is also being followed by the Amherst Police. Towing regulations there will not be enforced until the morning of Sept. 10, with Eastman Lane singled out as a spot to be strictly enforced.

Amherst Towing is under contract to perform all the towing services on a by order only basis. The charges are $15 for daytime towing, $20 for night and $3 a day storage.

Johnston said the registration period this year has been "a little smoother than last year." He said the entire force is out - 37 officers and 38 guards - mostly dealing with traffic related problems.

A T.V. theft from Gorman dorm and a "substantial" loss of money from Hampden dining commons were cited by Johnston as the only major crimes. The stolen T.V. has been recovered and three students arrested and charged with the theft. They have been released on $10 bond. The loss of money from Hampden is undergoing what Johnston calls a "thorough" investigation.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

Steaming in afternoon traffic is bad enough. Wait 'til she tries to find a place to park!

OH Committee Reports Recommendations

By BRIAN COOK

The Committee on Orchard Hill and Residential Colleges has recommended that "an interim director of the OH Residential Program have full responsibility and authority over all aspects of the OH Residential Program. He would work effectively with the Administration, the Faculty senate and Orchard Hill students."

Committee chairman leigh Short stressed the function of an interim director following the controversy of last spring when four Orchard Hill staff members were notified by UMass administration officials that their contracts would be terminated or they would be reassigned off the Hill.

A Residential College Review Committee was designed to provide recommendations concerning the future of residential colleges at UMass and, in particular, recommendations relative to Orchard Hill. Below is the final summary of the committee's recommendations:

-The concept of a residential college has not been sufficiently developed on this campus, therefore a Residential Program should be developed at Orchard Hill within a two year period designed to develop and define the academic goals of the OH program, develop procedures to obtain the necessary faculty and staff to implement such goals, and secure the appropriate University governing bodies' approval of these goals and the means to implement them.

Specific recommendations to accomplish this were also given in the report as follows:

-An Interim Director of the OH Residential Program should be appointed by the Vice Chancellor and the Provost for a term not to exceed two years. He should have full responsibility and authority over all aspects of the OH Residential Program and be assisted by three staff assistants.

-Wherever possible, regular faculty (instead of T.A.'s) should teach courses and develop programs at Orchard Hill.

-A Personnel Committee and a Curriculum Committee should be established at Orchard Hill to report to and and advise the Director on the performance of faculty and professional staff and on the development of academic programs.

-An OH advisory board should be created to advise the Interim Director and the Vice Chancellor on the educational and environmental quality of Orchard Hill, to represent the interests of the OH community, to review and assess OH programs, and to assist in the recruitment of faculty for Orchard Hill.

-The current positions of Preceptor and Head of Residence should be merged into one new position under the title of Resident Advisor.

-Additional classroom space should be made available at OH.

-Further residential-based academic programs should not be attempted in the near future due to lack of well defined goals and scarce funds.

Although there was no systematic personnel performance evaluation by the committee, there was a recommendation to Drs. Gage and Woodbury for restaffing as being "necessary for successful implementation of structural and organizational changes. . ." No specific staff members on Orchard Hill were named however.

Presently, Heads of Residence Steven Stoia of Webster House and Dwight Middleton of Dickinson House still retain their positions despite notices of reassignment from the administration last Spring. Asst. Head of Academic Affairs Allen Davis has had his contract renewed and Area Director Jim West is also getting his renewed despite indications to the contrary last Spring.

A report from this past summer's re-evaluation committee will be available soon and may shed further light on what concrete action, if any, is to be taken concerning the Orchard Hill Residential College.

Records Witheld

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination withheld statistics that showed its poor performance record, says a former public information officer for the agency.

Elizabeth Holden, who was fired from the commission, also has filed a complaint with the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission saying she was discriminated against because she is black and a woman.

She said among the reasons she was fired was that she threatened to release some 1972 statistics.

They show, she said Wednesday, that of 1,286 cases closed that year, only 69 were found in favor of the complainants.

The commission said its 1972 annual report still is not printed for distribution.

Commissioner Francis Lynch branded as "nonsense" her statements about the dispute over releasing the statistics. He said those figures were unreliable.

An aide to Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Miss Holden was discharged because she "performed unsatisfactorily and was making unauthorized statements on behalf of the commissioners."

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In The Nation And The World

From Three Directions

Rebels Move In On Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led rebels Thursday launched what the Cambodian command described as a general offensive against the country's third largest city, pressing in from three directions.

Khmer Rouge infiltrators were reported to have penetrated to central Kompong Cham.

Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the command, said a small number of infiltrators were still lodged in the southwestern residential sector of the city by dusk, but all other attack by rebel troops had been repulsed.

He said the attacks were the heaviest since the siege of Kompong Cham, located 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, began some three weeks ago.

Am Rong said drives by the rebels came from the south and west and from an area north of the airport, located about three miles north of the city.

On another front, Communist-led forces cut Phnom Penh's road to rice-rich Battambang Province, thus blocking the second of the capital's two main food supply routes.

Phnom Penh's second vital highway connecting it to the country's only deepwater seaport of Kompong Som, remained closed for the 12th consecutive day.

ANG SNOUL, Cambodia, FAMILY WEEPS — A Cambodian woman and her son weep in Ang Snoul over the body of a government soldier killed last week in fighting to reopen Highway 4 west of Phnom Penh. The 10-day attempt to open the highway was dropped Tuesday but the Cambodian command announced it had a new strategy and said fresh troops would be moved in Wednesday.

Krogh Pleads Innocent In Ellsberg Burglary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former White House aide Egil Krogh Jr. pleaded innocent to the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist Thursday. He said he believes the activities of the undercover White House "plumbers squad" were a mistake and that he regrets them.

Krogh was one of four former White House aides named in the four-count indictment, which was made public at the arraignment. Also named were Krogh's former boss, John D. Ehrlichman, David Young and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

Ehrlichman, who was President Nixon's chief adviser for domestic affairs, has sent word he will surrender next Tuesday, the deadline set by the judge for voluntary appearances.

The indictment named four other men as coconspirators in the California break-in, but those four were not indicted. They were Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and Bernard Barker, and two Cuban nationals, Eugenio Martinez and Felipe DeDiego.

Krogh, who had previously refused to speak out, said he had decided to talk publicly on "my relation, or lack thereof, to the special unit that was formed in 1971 by the President.

"I distinctly feel now that the decision that was made in 1971 to go forward with the covert operation was a mistake," Krogh told reporters outside the courtroom where he entered his plea on charges of burglary, conspiracy and solicitation to commit burglary.

He was the first of four former White House aides to surrender on grand jury indictments issued this week.

"I felt it was a mistake immediately thereafter when details of its execution were presented to me," Krogh said, apparently referring to the Sept. 3, 1971 break-in in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"I have some real regrets over what has taken place in terms of injuring innocent persons."

However, he added, "At the time in 1971 when this job was presented to me as something of extraordinary national importance, I understood it was fully authorized and lawful."

The tall, square-jawed Krogh, once close adviser assistant to John D. Ehrlichman, stood solemnly before Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts as he entered his plea of innocent. He nodded and answered "yes sir" when Kolts asked if he understood his constitutional rights.

Then he walked into a hallway where a throng of reporters awaited. Although declining to answer questions, he delivered his statement and indicated that one of his legal defenses when he came to trial will be that he was told the break-in was for an "urgent security purpose."

Nixon Holds Forth

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (P) — President Nixon chatted Thursday on the wisdom of back surgery, the economic status of farmers and the possibility that efforts to curb rising food prices may be showing some success.

Nixon turned a routine phototaking session in his office into a wide-ranging discussion with Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, chief economic adviser Herbert Stein and a handful of reporters. Nixon had also held a news conference the day before.

Pointing to a sheet of farm commodity prices Shultz had brought him, Nixon noted that current cash prices for soybeans and corn are below levels that will be reflected in a bleak wholesale price report to be made public Friday.

Speaking of administration efforts to increase farm production, Nixon said, "Our approach in terms of getting supplies up may be beginning to bear some fruit."

In one of several displays of humor, however, Nixon noted that inasmuch as the administration always discounts the significance of one month of bad economic statistics, it perhaps should not make too much of a week of good figures.

And even with the cash price of a bushel of soybeans down to $7 Wednesday, from more than $10.26 less than a month ago, the President urged that no tears be shed for farm operators.

Guards Taken

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Six to eight guards were taken hostage today at Stateville Penitentiary by a group of about 150 inmates, the Illinois Department of Corrections said.

A spokesman for the department said the inmates took the hostages as the convicts were returning to their cellhouse from their noon meal.

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MIAMI, FLA.,-SCHOOL DAZE SHUFFLE-Gary Alioto, 6, of Miami is reluctantly pulled toward his first grade class as he began school today for the first time in his life. And from the position of his feet, Gary didn't want any part of the school.

GOP Leaders Urge Action On Nixon Proposals

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon believes Congress should remain in session until the end of the year, if necessary, to act on his priority proposals, Republican congressional leaders said today.

Following up on Wednesday's news conference at which he accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of compiling a "very disappointing" record in handling his legislative ideas, Nixon met for more than two hours today with Republican congressional chiefs.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott later told reporters that Nixon said Congress should not adjourn before acting on seven energy proposals and bills in the area of natural resources, housing, education, community development and trade.

"We should stay here until the end of this calendar year if necessary" and work a six-day week if needed, said House Republican leader Gerald Ford.

Meanwhile, the Democratic leaders of Congress issued a joint statement rejecting Nixon's claim that Congress has turned in a disappointing performance.

They said Congress has already enacted more than 100 laws this year, including wage-price control extension, Social Security benefit increases, expanded services for the elderly, extension of "12 health care programs the administration wanted to terminate" a big farm bill, a highway bill with a provision for mass transit and a minimum wage bill Nixon has said he will veto.

Nixon is preparing a new State of the Union message in an effort to break loose administration-sponsored legislation.

House OKs Raise In Amtrak Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 357-37 Thursday to hike Amtrak's loan guarantee level to $250 million and set a $107.3 million ceiling on federal funds for government-backed passenger train service during this fiscal year.

The financial aid legislation also authorizes auto-ferry service and grants a restricted power of eminent domain. It restructures Amtrak's board of directors to give consumers more representation, and allows passenger trains preference over freight trains except in emergencies.

In addition, the bill requires Amtrak to start at least one experimental train a year, calls for the Interstate Commerce Commission to consider the quality of service in determining Amtrak compensation to railroads, and provides procedures for Amtrak to operate trains at faster speeds.

A similar measure passed earlier by the Senate would put the loan guarantee level at $500 million — compared to the current figure of $200 million — and would set a $135 million ceiling on federal funds this fiscal year. If the Senate refuses to accept the House-passed version, a congressional conference panel would try to reach a compromise.

Amtrak, formally known as the National Railroad Passenger Corp., was set up under a 1970 law and began operating in May 1971 through a government-backed effort to save intercity passenger services along specific corridors.

In a key action prior to final passage, the House approved an amendment extending, until July 1, 1974 the time Amtrak must provide service over its basic system before it can seek to discontinue a specific run.

Official Hits Race Quota

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pentagon's top minority affairs officer said today no matter how many blacks join the Army, he'll oppose any racial quotas for military enlistments.

H. Minton Francis said it is the responsibility of the American public, not the Defense Department, if minority representation in the military services far outstrips that in other areas of society.

PARIS (AP)-Saudi Arabian Ambassador Sheik Mohammed Ali Reza (right) stands next to group of helmeted policemen outside Saudi Arabian Embassy in Paris after three gunmen-claiming membership in a Palestinian splinter group took at least 5 hostages and demanded an aircraft to fly them and their prisoners to an unnamed Arab capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Vt. Refuses Birds

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Fish and Game Commissioner Edward Kehoe said Thursday no permits would be issued for importing game birds into Vermont while a threat of equine encephalitis existed in New England.

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UMW Head Boyle Charged With Murder

Arrested In Yablonski Case

By SUSAN J. REIMER
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was charged with murder and arrested Thursday in the Yablonski family slayings.

Almost simultaneously, the deposed union chieftain and hand-picked heir of the late John L. Lewis also was indicted on federal conspiracy charges stemming from the case.

The developments climaxed 31/2 years of arrests and trials which followed the murders of UMW insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and Habltnski's wife and daughter in nearby Clarksville, Pa., on New Year's Eve, 1969.

The charges were handed up here and in Washington, Pa., on the basis of disclosures from William J. Turnblazer, 52, a middle-level UMW official who was quoted by investigators as saying Boyle instigated the murder plot.

Like Boyle, Turnblazer was charged both with murder at the state level and with conspiracy by a federal grand jury here. He pleaded guilty to the federal conspiracy charge at once, and publicly acknowledged his role in the case.

Boyle was arrested in Washington, D.C., shortly after the conspiracy indictment was returned.

"I don't know what it's all about," Boyle told newsmen as he was escorted by FBI agents to a waiting car. He made no other statement, but previously has denied any knowledge of the killings.

Later, Boyle was taken before U.S. Magistrate Arthur Burnett. The government agreed to set bond at $50,000 and postpone until Sept. 25 a hearing on Boyle's removal to Pennsylvania. Boyle posted bond and was released.

Boyle's attorney, Plato Cacheris, told newsmen Boyle had no idea an arrest would be coming Thursday.

If convicted on either the state or federal charges. Boyle could be sentenced to life in prison.

Joseph Yablonski Jr., the slain Yablonski's son, witnessed the arrest and told newsmen afterward: "We've waited a long time."

The state murder charges were in two warrants filed in Washington County Court, the county in which the Yablonskis resided.

The warrants were accompanied by an affidavit from a Pennsylvania state trooper who said Turnblazer told him Boyle "instigated and initiated" the Yablonski murder plot in mid-1969.

. . . Arrests

Follow 3½ Years

Of Arrests

And Trials . . .

Official Says Oil Cut-Off Would Force Rationing

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States would have to start rationing petroleum products if the Arab states cut off oil deliveries to this country, a high-ranking energy official said Thursday.

But the official, Charles J. DiBona, said there was no evidence so far that any such oil cut-off was threatened.

Last weekend Libya nationalized 51 per cent of all the foreign oil companies operating there, and King Feisal of Saudi Arabia is believed to favor using oil as a way of influencing U. S. policy toward Israel.

Libya also announced a stiff price increase of more than $1 per barrel.

In a news conference Wednesday, President Nixon warned that if Arab oil states continued to increase prices and expropriate property "the inevitable result is that they will lose their markets and other sources will be developed."

It was not clear what those other souces might be.

A government oil expert who declined identification told a newsman it would be difficult bo buy substitute oil anywhere in a world market already marked by heavy demand.

"Everybody is running just flat out," he said. "There is very little spare capacity."

But Nixon has already sent in motion a speed-up of federal leasing of offshore petroleum tracts. Also, higher foreign oil prices could stimulate development of domestic oil fields whose exploitation has been unattractive under previous market-price conditions.

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Boyle: Lewis Protege

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Anthony Boyle labored toughly, some say ruthlessly, from the coal fields of Montana to the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America.

Thursday the one-time protege of the legendary John L. Lewis stood accused of having a hand in the 1969 murder of the first man to make a serious bid to take it all away from him, Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

Boyle's path from the coal mine, to the executive suite and finally to obscure retirement has lately led him to many a courtroom — first in repeated challenges to his leadership of the rich union, and now, in retirement, to appeal of a five-year prison sentence for misusing union funds.

Boyle, 68, has often called for the "whole truth" about the murders of Yablonski, his wife and daughter. "We are confident that the truth alone can clear our union of any taint of guilt," he has said.

His nickname, "Tony," with no other identification, popped up early in the investigation of the murders when one of the defendants, Claude E. Vealey, said a man he knew only as Tony paid him $5,200 for the killings.

Boyle steadfastly has maintained his innocence.

The son of an Irish immigrant father who had traded the mines of Scotland for the soft coal seams of the American West, Boyle was born in a Montana coal camp in 1904.

He quickly found himself adept at the intricacies of union politics and by 1940 was president of the UMW's Montana District, Lewis tapped him as an assistant in 1948 and Boyle's apprenticeship at the top began.

Boyle worked quietly in Lewis' shadow until the late labor leader retired in 1960. Boyle then moved up to the vice presidency under ailing president Thomas Kennedy.

Kennedy's death in January 1963 brought Boyle the presidency.

Yablonski challenged Boyle for the leadership of the rich union in 1969, it was a bitter campaign in which Boyle and his colleagues were accused of plundering the union treasury, of running a dictatorship and colluding with the coal operators.

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All Reported Safe

Jetliner, Hostages Land In Kuwait

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Syrian jetliner carrying five Palestinian gunmen and six Arab hostages they seized at the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Paris landed in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Kuwait early today.

The Israeli state radio said the plane was refused permission to land in several other Mideast countries, including Libya, where a Japanese jet was blown up by its Palestinian hijackers July 24.

The Kuwait Foreign Ministry confirmed the landing of the Syrian Arab Airlines Caravelle jet after a flight of nearly 3,500 miles, including a refueling stop in Cairo. The ministry said there were six hostages on board.

The Syrian Arab News Agency said all persons aboard were reported to be safe after the flight from Paris, where the gunmen held the Arabs and other hostages in the embassy for 27 hours, threatening to kill them if they did not receive safe passage out of the country.

The Kuwaiti interior minister, Saad al Abdullah, rushed to the airport to negotiate with the Palestinians. The Kuwait daily Al Siyassah said he boarded the aircraft.

The jet was reported ringed by armored cars and Kuwaiti troops. Other planes on the tarmac were towed out of the area.

The aircraft was provided to the gunmen by President Hafez Assad of Syria, who said he wanted to help end the incident peacefully. On the flight from Cairo to Kuwait, the plane passed over Damascus where Gen. Naji Jamil, the Surian air defense commander, tried to coax the gunmen and the plane down. After a 24-minute conversation that took place while the plane circled overhead, the gunmen broke off and headed the aircraft to Kuwait.

The French government, which backed down on its earlier stand not to let the terrorists go unless they surrendered their weapons, gave them safe passage once they freed two French women who had been threatened with death at the barricaded embassy building.

The terrorists seemed to have realized virtually all their original demands.

The police at Le Bourget airport said there were five gunmen on the Syrian Arab Airlines Caravelle jetliner and five or six hostages. Airport officials gave the number of hostages as four; the French government radio and Paris' afternoon newspapers also had conflicting figures.

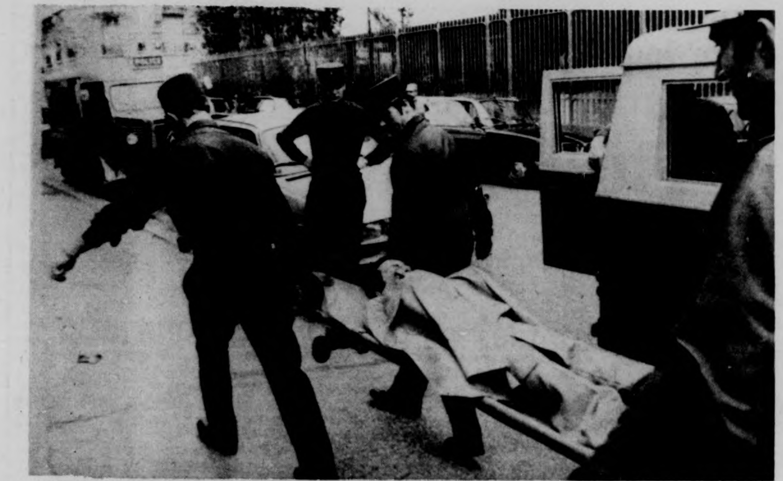

PARIS, (AP)-Policemen transporting man who was wounded as he jumped out of window of Saudi Arabian Embassy after three gunmen claiming membership in a Palestinian splinter group took at least 5 hostages in the Embassy today and demanded an aircraft to fly them and their prisoners to an unnamed Arab capital.

Analysis:

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Arab gunmen who flew to Cairo with hostages after holding up in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Paris have again demonstrated the splintering of the Palestine liberation movement and the waning control of its established leadership.

It is the fourth unsanctioned guerrilla operation this year by individuals or groups variously branded by the Palestine Liberation Organization umbrella body as "outlaws," "renegades" and "suspicious elements working to undermine the revolution."

It is the second time this year that Saudi Arabia has become a victim of the movement it helps finance up to the tune of $20 million a year. Palestinian leaders are only too well aware of the budgetary implications in angering the Saudis.

Officially, Saudi Arabia contributes at least $2 ½ million a year to the umbrella organization. Another larger unspecified amount to the Al Fatah guerrilla group, plus all the revenue from a 5 per cent income tax imposed on an estimated 35,000 Palestinians working in Saudi Arabia. The tax alone amounts to $15 million a year.

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Nixon Vetoes $2 Minimum Wage

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon vetoed a bill Thursday to raise the federal minimum wage to $2 an hour and called on Congress to pass a new, and less extensive, minimum wage bill this year.

In a veto message, Nixon said the measure approved by Congress "would unfortunately do far more harm than good. It would cause unemployment. It is inflationary and it hurts those who can least afford it."

The House scheduled a vote Sept. 19 on a motion to override the veto.

The President said that fairness and decency require that the minimum wage rate, now at $1.60 an hour, be increased this year.

He said the bill supported by the administration would increase the minimum wage for most nonfarm workers to $1.90 immediately and then to $2.30 over the next three years.

The bill approved by Congress would have boosted the minimum wage to $2.20 next July 1 and also bring seven million new workers under the program. About 49.5 million workers are covered now.

The veto is expected to be upheld by the House. The measure passed there by a vote of 253 to 152, less than the required two-thirds margin needed to reject a veto. The margin was 62 to 28 in the Senate.

When Nixon announced his intention to veto, it resulted in immediate sharp criticism from labor leaders.

Nixon said his economic advisers tell him that signing the bill would have caused a significant decline in employment opportunities for those effected. He again called for a provision that would set the minimum wage for teen-agers at a lower level, saying this would help increase job opportunities for the young.

Nixon Appeals Order On Tapes Release

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked a federal appeals court Thursday to lift a lower court order requiring him to turn over secret White House tape recordings of conversations related to the Watergate investigation.

Nixon's attorneys asked the U.S. Circuit Court to order U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to vacate his order last week demanding the tapes for his private inspection.

In a related matter, Sirica gave the White House extra time to file an answer to a separate lawsuit in which the Senate Watergate committee is seeking access to the tapes.

Sirica rejected the committee's request that action on that case be speeded up, saying he "is determined not to be rushed into a half-baked job."

There are two separate legal actions centering on the tapes, one brought by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox an the other by the Senate committee.

Sirica had ruled in the Cox case that Nixon must turn over the tapes to him in order for the judge to determine if portions could be submitted to the Watergate grand jury.

Nixon's lawyers told the appeals court that decision "is clearly erroneous and beyond the power of the judicial branch in that it purports to subject the President of the United States to compulsory process for acts performed in his official capacity."

Nixon has contended throughout the historic debate that the courts have no jurisdiction to force disclosure of private communications between the President and his advisers.

Sirica ruled, however, that the grand jury was entitled to information bearing on criminal investigations.

Senator Hughes Retiring

By VAL GLEN CORLEY
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Sen. Harold Hughes, once a contender for president, says that when his term expires he'll become an unsalaried religious lay worker devoted "to the work of God."

The Iowa Democrat said Thursday that when his term ends in January 1975, he will begin working with the Fellowship Foundation of Washington, D.C., and the International Christian Leadership, which he called "associations of brothers working together."

"Rightly or wrongly, I believe I can move people through a spiritual approach more effectively than I have been able to achieve through the policital approach," Hughes, 51, said.

Iowa Democrats and Republicans expected him to seek re-election for a second Senate term. The decision was bound to spark wholesale rethinking of political plans by potential candidates in both political parties.

"I've been working with them on a volunteer basis for several years," the former three-term Iowa governor said of the two foundations.

Hughes was an early candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination and later Sen. Edmund Muskie's campaign manager. He was instrumental this summer in forcing the disclosure by the Pentagon of secret Cambodia bombings.

The first-term seanator said he had considered his decision and "have prayed about it and talked to my family about it" for two years.

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Ed Bryant

I Think I Love You All

"You won't have Nixon to kick around any more, because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference", the future President said in 1962. The passage of time has demonstrated the folly of trying to be dramatic about oneself, although in the man's defense, he still doesn't like press conferences very much. People who retire from the entertainment field, such as Frank Sinatra, or from elective politics, such as Richard Nixon and Eugene McCarthy, find it harder to have themselves taken seriously upon their return. Often they wish they hadn't been so public, or so positive, in their earlier pronouncements of finality.

One day last spring, while recovering from the hysteria with which Don Glickstein bid adieu to his **Collegian** podium. I realized that, at that moment, it might be wise for me to follow suit, to burn my bridges, and insure my own exile from these melancholy pages. Undergraduate editorializing is an occupation in which there is danger of complacency. I have never met anyone who does not on occasion enjoy an audience. An audience originally was a hearing; it has come to connote a group of people who all pay some degree of attention to someone else or some thing. If there is one thing that characterizes a writer, it is that he or she could not attract a sufficient audience by means of oral communication alone. The lucky person who is content with speaking to whomever wishes to speak to her or him never involves himself or herself with this business of publication, which is after all simply making one's words public. The public may best be defined as everyone other than the people one knows. I believe much of the trouble on our planet can be traced to the willingness of potentates and public communicants to accept the notion of a public. I once quoted on the pages my former roommate to the effect that no one should be allowed to kill anyone without first sitting down to talk for six hours. Obviously, the relationship of American bombs and Cambodian civilians did not meet this requirement. By this same logic, I am not sure I should lay my trip on anyone else, or that I should be writing these words today after foreswearing this practice with good reason just four months ago, "in public."

At the time that I did so, I did not feel myself to be in possession of any particular truth or truths so important as to require their massive circulation. Perhaps I am wrong now, but I have altered that view somewhat in recent days, as I have prepared myself to leave everything that has ever been familiar.

I am leaving Amherst to explore the world in which I live. I am no less a fool than anyone else, but at present I am under the illusion that I have discovered the way in which I should live. My adoption of this way is not complete as yet, but it seems that now is the time to find out if it is correct.

One week ago I came here to say good-bye to many of the people with whom I share mutual affection. During the often frenetic, sometimes painfully tedious, five years I have spent here, there have been many people I would want to see before going far away. In the process of looking for them, I have stumbled across something which I would like to share with my friends, my readers whom I never met, and with anyone else who is not offended by my presumption.

Without resorting to other people's words, I would explain that I have discovered the wonders of harmony and simplicity. Quiet examination of certain key questions has led me to the conclusion that the only purpose of an individual life is to enjoy the time he or she has. To do this, one needs only to refrain from doing anything one does not wish to do.

Western civilization was founded on the principle that one should delay gratification. Sigmund Freud or Herbert Marcuse, among others, have explained this more thoroughly than I could ever hope to, but savings accounts and football practic demonstrate this quite well. When Western civilization goes, it will probably take all homo sapiens with it. Its effect on people has been dismal; R. O. Laing is respected for pointing out that insanity is only normal. The average American, for example, is unhealthy, mentally and physically, and mentally and physically is all there really is.

The principle problem I see people experiencing is tension. People hurry, people worry, and by doing both we damage our organism. We have learned about psychosomatic and somapsychotic illness, and it is apparent that the mind and the body are partners in all things.

The Athenian philosophers spoke of a sound mind in a sound body. The principle is simple. If either your mind or your body is asked to do too much or too little, it is damaged. If proper care is taken, both will remain healthy longer.

If one learns to live harmoniously with oneself, I believe one can also live in harmony with our world. Tearing apart a Macdonald's hamburger is treating one's stomach as an adversary. Recent attempts in their advertising show the "makers" of Alka-Seltzer equating submarine sandwiches with everything, and Alka-Seltzer, as the yin and yang of your stomach. Such a price to pay in order to get back to where one began!

Many of my acquaintances, myself included, have often shuddered at the thought of a long life. There are many, many people on death trips. I thank the twisted wreck of a 1961 VolksWagon for teaching me the value of life. I thank my hippie friends for teaching me the means to enjoy life. That means, I believe, is to maintain a fairly placid equilibrium as much as possible. When I was suicidal, my joy was mitigated by the knowledge that eventually, again and again and again, I was going to bum out. Only recently did it occur to me that the imaginary middle ground could be peaceful and fertile. I shall be testing this notion as I travel around at whatever pace my mind and body take me.

It is a measure of the chaos in which I have lived that I cannot remember everyone I know I would like to see. This is a disappointment which I hope will be relieved somewhat by writing this goodbye. I have only one other disappointment at this time. Something compels me to confess it here.

There is one thing which I hoped would happen which as I leave has not. In the past year I have offered myself as an instrument of happiness to someone who is desperately unhappy. The persistence and unkindness with which she has rejected my various gestures has hurt me deeply, but her unwillingness to work her way out of herself has hurt me more. I leave without either having succeeded or failed, and it has a bitter taste to it. Perhaps more than I wish it for everyone else, I wish her happiness, and I wish that someday, she may think of me and feel kindly as she does so.

With this admittedly major exception, I leave you as a happy man, and I hope all of you who know me will find peace

Ed Bryant was a Collegian columnist who left Amherst Sept. 4 to tour the world.

Bob Estelle

Cut The Red China Connection

The date is 1949. Mao Tse-tung's Communist forces overthrow those of Chiang Kai-shek and take over the mainland of China. Chiang sets up a republic on the island Taiwan. Prosperity reigns, even in 1972 but...

The date is 1972. President Nixon travels to China and starts diplomatic relations with Mao's regime. The United Nations then ousts Taiwan and admits the Red Chinese.

These two events are considered atrocious. Chairman Mao is nothing more than an overglorified butcher. These events betray the free people of Taiwan. They are used to it. It has happened before.

These days, Patricia Hurley (daughter of Patrick Hurley, our last ambassador to Mainland China) is making a nationwide tour telling her late father's story. It seems as though Ambassador Hurley was doing all he could to help Chiang's forces. But this was hampered by Secretary of States Dean Acheson and George Marshall in their "negotiations". I put quotes around negotiations because all they did was help Mao. But the thing that hurt Ambassador Hurley the most was that two of his employees, John C. Vincent and John S. Service, were doing all they could to help the Communists. He fired those two and sent them home. But when they returned, they were appointed as Hurley's superiors. The ambassador was so upset that he resigned. Shortly afterward, the Communists took over.

It is well known what kind of a regime Chairman Mao runs. He has run the most opressive dictatorship known to the modern world. And Nixon has the gall to try and establish diplomatic relations with this butcher while ignoring Free China, a nation that wants to be friends with the United States.

Nixon says he can establish world peace by being friendly with Red China. I say he cannot. That is, unless his definition of peace is absolutely no resistance to communism. The only way we can really enjoy peace is to defeat the communist enemy.

You cannot defeat an enemy by negotiating with them. That's suicide, especially with the communists. History has shown that.

What about trade? I'll tell you about trade. Red China has only one crop they can trade-**HEROIN**! Several refugees have testified about this. But Congress has ignored this.

It is my feeling that Nixon wants to overthrow the Nationalists because of the heavy blow it would have on the anti-Communist cause. Setting up diplomatic relations with the Reds is the first step. If we are to truly have peace in this world, the communists must be defeated. There can be no other way because the commies will not permit it. And yet our government is hell bent on establishing "friendly" relations with the Red Chinese. If you deplore this treachery to the anti-communist cause, I urge you deplore this treachery to the anti-communist cause, I urge you to write your Congressman and senators and tell them how you feel. For if enough pressure is put on the Federal Government, we can stop this treachery and Cut The Red China Connection.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

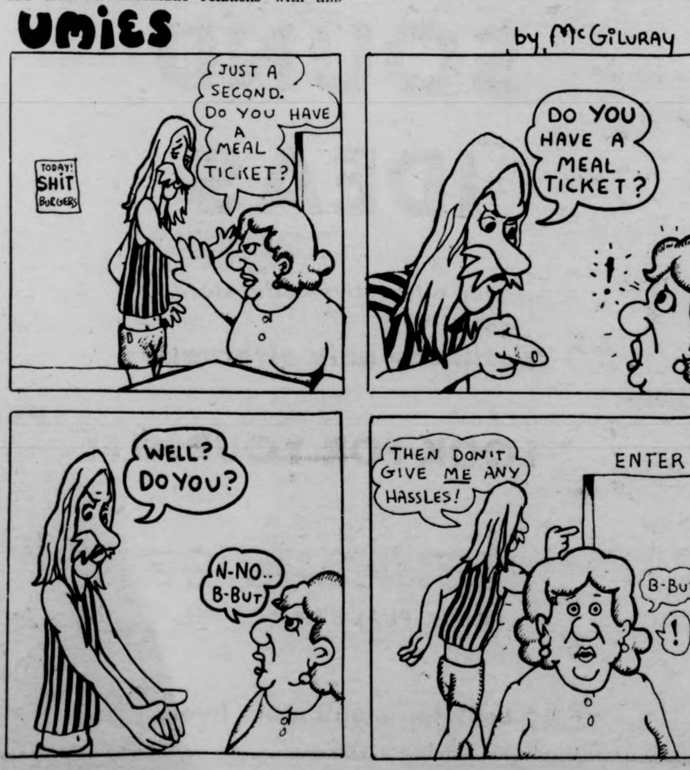
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Editorial Staff Meeting

Monday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Collegian Office

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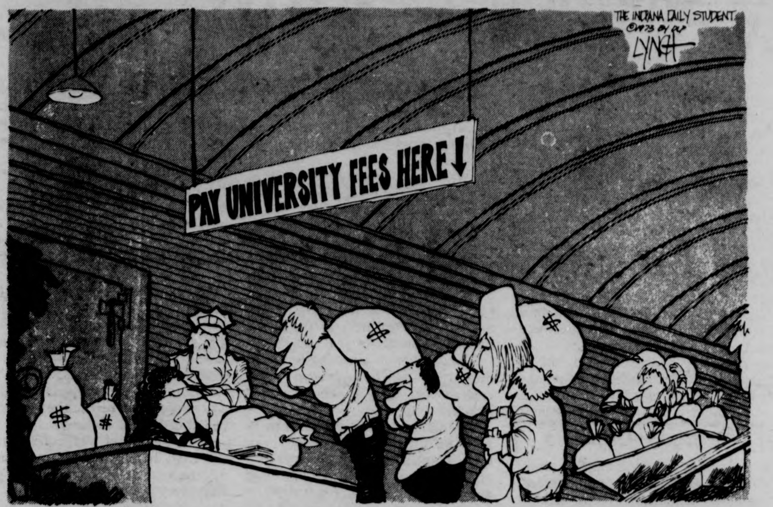

Letters To The Editor

Hang The Fucking Creep

To The Editor:

The People's judiciary committee, made up of 33 people from all social classes in proportion to their per cent of the population, has just handed down its decision of guilty as charged of blatantly deceiving the American public while holding the highest political office in the land.

The committee's rationale was that it is high time that an example is set for all politicans and business leaders to be alarmed that deceitfulness and corruption are no longer high premium moral values in this perverse country. Upon this note and raising with the massive wave of discontent over the president's handling and involvement of Watergate, the chairperson sentenced Nixon, the fucking creep, to be hung until dead in a public performance.

The official statement to the press by the People's Judiciary Committee stated the need to bring the enormous amount of white collar crime in America to a halt saying "the nation's junkies may be beating out some citizens of their wallets and purses or be breaking into their homes and offices and get a few hundred dollars which is not a threat to the basic political-social structure of the country but this ripping off of billions of dollars every year by our nations political and business leaders by allowing political contributions to buy favors, tax loop holes to exist, price fixing by monopoly capitalists, false advertising, trusts and monopolies to continue and all other surreptitious and deceitful activities at high levels is destroying the shakey foundations which this country has been built on."

All members of Congress will be invited as well as all state governors and legislators plus the presidents and board members of the 500 largest corporations. The major T.V. networks will show this necessary performance nationwide on prime time viewing while the radio networks will carry the sounds of this historical event.

George McGovern has been elected by popular mandate to be chief executioner at the ceremonies.

Ted Pietras

"Cambodia, a small country of seven million people, has been a neutral nation since the Geneva Agreement of 1954." ***President Nixon, April 30, 1970***

"Prior to May 1970, B-52 strikes occurred in border areas between Cambodia and South Vietnam. . . . These air operations across the border (in Cambodia) had been conducted for some period of time and were fully authorized." ***Defense Secretary James A. Schlesinger, July 16, 1973***

* * *

"Whoever, within the United States, knowingly begins . . . any military or naval expedition or enterprise to be carried on from thence against the territory or dominion of any foreign prince or state . . . or people with whom the United States is at peace, shall be fined not more than $3,000 or imprisoned not more than three years, or both."
Title 18, United States Code, Sect. 960

"It two or more persons within the jurisdiction of the United States conspire to injure or destroy specific property situated within a foreign country . . . with which the United States is at peace . . . each of the parties to the conspiracy shall be fined not more than $5,000 or imprisoned not more than three years, or both."
Title 18, United States Code, Sect. 956

Hillel

To The Editor:

In the Back to School Edition you described Hillel as "The Jewish religious organization on campus promoting and sponsoring activities some having to do with Judaism (Sept. 4th, 5th, 1973, p. 65). There are several errors in this statement which I feel compelled to correct.

Hillel is not a "religious" organization in the common understanding of the term religious. Similarly, Judaism is not a religion in the sense that Christianity is a religion.

The Jews are a people and their civilization is termed Judaism. Hillel is the focus for the Jewish community at UMass. Our program is a function of the interests and concerns of all Jews who see themselves as a part of the Jewish community.

All **means** all!--religious (in its various expressions), agnostic, culturalist, zionist, yiddishist, activist, radical, socialist, etc. All Jews may find a focus for their lives in Hillel.

I invite the Jewish community to visit our center (S.U.302) to browse in our library, sip coffee, or just talk.

Rabbi Aryeh Meir
Hillel Director and
Chaplain to Jewish Students

Editorial Points

This would be one hell of a place if it weren't for one thing. Classes.

***

Here's one easy way to spot a freshman---he's the one who asks if there's anything good for dinner at the dining commons.

***

You know it's a freshman if you ask him where he lives and he says "Southwest Residential College".

***

And you can tell he's a senior if he's selling his "**Rhetoric of No**" for a dime.

Send us a letter . . . BUT make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Correspondence Wanted

To The Editor:

I am presently serving a prison term of 25 years to life. I am 25 years old and am seeking to get together with anyone wishing to maintain a correspondence relationship with me. I seek to meet new people of my own age or no younger than 18, and to learn about life in other states. Whether you be a resident of non-resident student, I would like to hear from you. If you are desirous of corresponding with me, then please answer when you have the opportunity. Before I can reply to your letters, there will be short delay, while the prison authorities send you a correspondent form to fill out. Please be patient! Thank you.

Charles Ventura T-28100
Attica Correctional Facility
Box 149
Attica, New York 14011

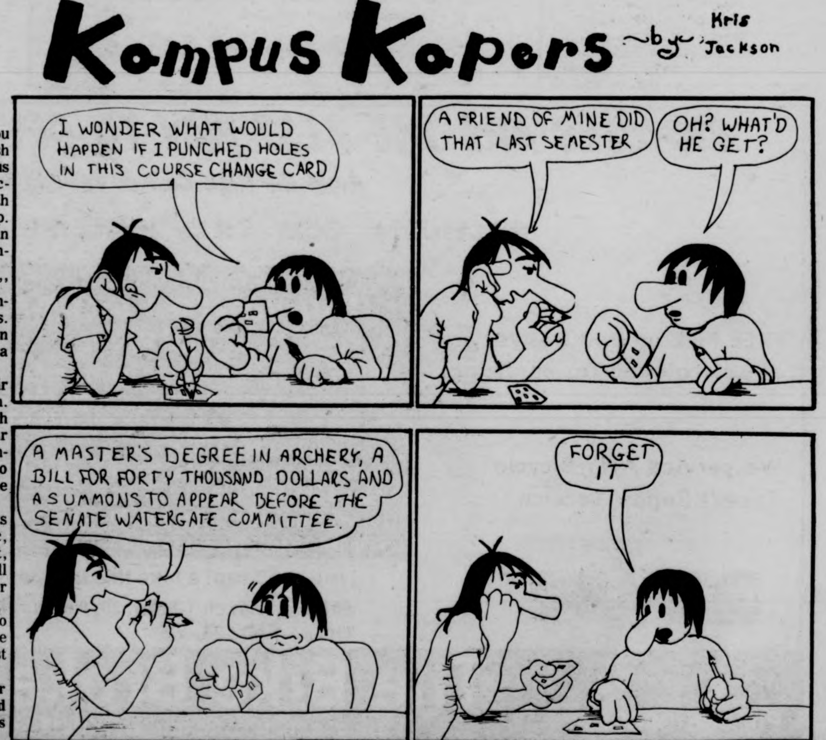
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF I PUNCHED HOLES IN THIS COURSE CHANGE CARD
A FRIEND OF MINE DID THAT LAST SEMESTER
OH? WHAT'D HE GET?
A MASTER'S DEGREE IN ARCHERY, A BILL FOR FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AND A SUMMONS TO APPEAR BEFORE THE SENATE WATERGATE COMMITTEE.
FORGET IT

Heated Water; Larger Oysters

By PAT SHERLOCK
Associated Press Writer

WISCASSET, Maine (AP)- Heated water discharged from power generating stations such as atomic energy plants may help solve the world's food problem.

A marine biologist in Wiscasset has nearly doubled the size of oysters in their first year of life by cultivating them in the heated water.

"Using oysters spawned now, we can attain a year's growth by next June, when the growing season normally begins, and get a second year's growth started in that first year," said Walter S. Foster, a biological consultant.

With the same process, Foster, who is working under contract to the Maine Sea & Shore Fisheries Department, has also doubled the length of soft shell clams and has extended by several months the normal summer growing cycle of other shellfish species.

His experiments are conducted at a field laboratory he set up in 1969 at the mouth of the Sheepscot River. The facility is in the shadow of Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co.'s fossil fuel-powered generating station, about three miles upstream from the company's new nuclear plant on Montsweag Bay.

The stat project, financed by a five-year grant from Maine Yankee, is to determine if a commercial oyster industry can be developed in Maine.

"Our goal initially was to see what we could get out of heated water," Foster said. "We've found that heated water, when enriched with algae, can be used to extend growing seasons. And we feel it can be used to the advantage of industry."

Dana E. Wallace, assistant director of research at the Sea & Shore Fisheries Department, said the project has shown satisfying results, but has also shown that a commercial oyster industry off the Maine coast cannot be keyed to a winter operation.

"What we're trying to do is get the best of both worlds: Mother Nature and enriched, heated water," Wallace said.

Foster began the experiments in 1970 by dividing shellfish culture organisms in three tanks of water. One contained heated water from the fossil plant. The second contained unheated ocean water and the third had heated water that was thermostatically controlled to a lower degree than the first tank.

"At the end of the first month, the advantages of heated sea water were readily apparent," Foster wrote in a report. But he added "it is apparent that something other than temperature is a factor in determining good growing conditions."

Two above-ground pools were built to grow algae, which was then added to the cultivating tanks "to feed the shellfish at a level commensurate with the metabolic requirements at the elevated temperatures."

By 1972, Foster was bringing quahogs and soft shell clams from inch-long seeds to market size within 12 months. The clams in the algae-enriched heated water doubled in length, a-ding as much as 44 millimeters to their size, while clams in unheated ocean water average a 13-millimeter growth.

Last August, the end of the growing season in this climate, Foster placed 4,000 oysters weighing a total of three ounces in the heated, enriched water. In less than three months, they grew to an average size of one-and-one-quarter inches, he said.

"Normally, there would have been virtually no growth at all at that time of year," said Wallace, who oversees the project.

The one failure the experiment has met with was an attempt to speed the growth of mussels. The mussel mortality rate was 100 percent in heated water the first year and similar results occurred the following year.

Mussel cultures were eventually dropped.

"We can definitely capitalize on this heated water, which is particularly advantageous over nature during the early spring and late fall, to extend the growing seasons of shellfish," Foster said.

"Biologically, we'v3 got it knocked. Technologically, we've still got a few small problems to work out."

The research might be carried a step further in the final year by attempting to cultivate seed shellfish in the heated water discharged from Maine Yankee's nearby atomic plant.

Seafood Destroyed By Anticholera Team

NAPLES, Italy (AP) Five hundred navy frogmen and coast guard officers destroyed 300 tons of mussels in the Bay of Naples Thursday in an anticholera move which left hundreds jobless.

Mussels have been blamed as the source of Italy's cholera outbreak.

The anticholera teams broke the heavy clusters of mussels off their buoys and sank them. Frogmen dived to cut off cable ends fastened to stones on the sea bottom. The mussels hung like big bunches from the cables stretched between a float and sunken rocks.

Then the teams moved out to rake up other mussel beds on the coast near Naples.

A crowd of mussel growers, their wives and children watched the men destroy their source of income throughout the day. Ninety families made a living from the mussel beds.

"Who else can give me a job at 60?" asked Cirillo De Crescenzio, one of the mussel growers.

Another pointed to four drains letting the city's sewage out into the harbor where the mussel beds were. "The disease came from there," he said. "The sewage has been pouring out for years. Why are we suffering now for the city's failure to keep the sea clean?"

Mussel beds were also being destroyed on the Adriatic coast near Bari, Italy's second-worst-stricken city.

The cholera death toll rose to 19 with the death of a 58-year-old man in a Naples hospital, but health officials said the outbreak was being brought under control.

Cholera has killed 11 in Naples, where Italy's worst outbreak in 50 years was first detected, seven in the Bari-Foggia area, and one in Rome.

Italian medical authorities said 95 per cent of the cholera cases in Naples had been linked to shellfish, particularly mussels. They are especially popular in southern Italy.

Authorities said they were determined to enforce a nationwide ban on the sale of shellfish. The Naples district attorney launched an investigation to determine who was responsible for licensing mussel beds despite warnings from medical exports on possible health hazards.

As a result of the outcry over shellfish, however, consumption of all fish in Italy has dropped sharply.

Religion Courses

A series of one-credit study courses on subjects of religion and personal values are being offered to UMass persons and others in the Amherst area.

Topics for the fall semester series include religion and politics, feminist theology, St. Paul, psychology and religion, new ways of doing theology, and worship as celebration.

Most courses will meet eight times for two hours each. They will begin during the week of September 17-21.

Posters announcing the courses go up on campus today. Brochures attached to the posters give details of time and places for courses, as well as a registration form.

The courses are sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, representing ecumenical Protestant ministries at the university. Courses are accredited through the colloquia program of Southwest Residential College. It is not necessary to take the courses for credit in order to register.

Registration forms should be returned to the United Christian Foundation at 319 Hampshire House by next Friday, September 14. Forms may be mailed or delivered in person. Further information is available by phoning the United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

Boltwood - Belchertown Project

***volunteer work with the retarded
***organizational meetings, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 10 — Southwest; 227 Boyden Sylvan; McNamara Lounge
Sept. 11 — Southwest; 227 Boyden Quad; Blue Rm., W.D.C.
Sept. 12 — Orchard Hill — Central; Dickenson Rec. Room
Sept. 13 — Campus Center; Rm. 803

If you can't make the evenings, try Tuesday, Sept. 11, 3:00 p.m. in Rm. #803 Campus Center.

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Oct. 1-Feb. 28, 9-6

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From Mandarin To Mac Datho: Asian And Irish Studies Offered

IRISH STUDIES

For the academic year 1973-74 only, special courses in Irish Studies will be offered at the University. Maria Tymoczko, who received her Ph.D. from Harvard in 1973, will be in residence in the English Department for one year under the new Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program.

In the fall semester Ms. Tymoczko will offer **Introductory Old Irish**. The aim of the course will be a sufficient mastery of the language for reading simple literary texts. The course will combine lectures on grammar, approached from the comparative Indo-European perspective, with text translation of **The Story of MacDatho's Pig** and **The Cattle Raid of Cooley**. This will be a graduate course, English 811, but it may be taken by undergraduates as English 385 or 386, Independent Study.

In the Spring semester Ms. Tymoczko will offer **Early Celtic Literature**. This will be a survey of pre-Norman Irish and Welsh literature, with emphasis on the major genres of literature, epic, satire, myth, folktale, gnomic literature, and nature poetry, in their delicious Celtic manifestations. This will be an undergraduate course, English 380, but may be taken by graduate students as English 700, Special Problems.

Students who have an interest in or wish to develop expertise in the area of Irish Studies are urged to take advantage of these unique opportunities.

Introductory Old Irish will meet by arrangement during the fall term. The first organizational class meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 11, at 2:30 in Bartlett 478. Interested Students should get in touch with Ms. Tymoczko at Bartlett 478 or by calling 586-3908 or should contact the English Department Graduate Office in Bartlett 452, phone 5-0979.

ASIAN STUDIES

The Asian Studies Program announces the appointment of a new faculty member for the fall semester:

Mr. Chiang-mao Cheng, Associate Professor of Chinese, received his Ph.D. in Chinese literature from Princeton University. He has been teaching Chinese at the University of California at Berkeley for the past five years. He will teach courses in Chinese language and literature, and advanced Japanese literature.

The Asian Studies Program now offers majors (B.A.) in Chinese and in Japanese. These majors emphasize the study of language, literature -- and three semesters to the study of various aspects of literature -- and three semestesters of classical Chinese, plus many lecture courses (in English) on various aspects of literature, linguistics, and culture.

The Asian Studies Program also participates in the administration of an interdisciplinary Certificate in Asian Studies. This Certificate is **not** a major but is designed to supplement established majors (such as Anthropology, History, etc.) and certify that a student has completed a substantial amount of interdisciplinary study in courses pertaining to Asia, in addition to the completion of a B.A. degree. The certificate requiresCertificate requires the completion of 24 credits from among the courses on the ASIAN STUDIES COURSE LIST within at least three different disciplines. Credits applied to the completion of a major may also be applied to the Certificate. The certificate program is open to all students.

For more information on the many UMass and Five-College courses dealing with East, South, and Southeast Asia, please see the ASIAN STUDIES COURSE LIST. AND THE FIVE COLLEGE ASIAN STUDIES COURSE LIST. These lists as well as information about Chinese and Japanese language study, the majors in Chinese and Japanese, and the Certificate in Asian Studies, please contact the Asian Studies program office in 804 Thompson Hall (545-0886)

Rally Monday

There will be a rally Monday at noon on the front steps of the Student Union concerning the parking situation. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Continued from Page 2

difficulties. Marine Corps recruiters in Worcester were ordered to work at least a 72-hour week after failing to meet the monthly quota.

High ranking Pentagon officials are dutifully optimistic about the success of an all-volunteer service. But few recruiters would privately support that position.

Day Care Offered

Continuing Education for Women is sponsoring a community day care service on Saturdays open to children ages three to five years old every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The sessions will begin September 15 at the University Day School at Bowditch Lodge on the UMass campus.

Up to this point there has been no day care service available on the weekend for area residents. The increasing popularity of Saturday classes, and the fact that many area jobs entail working on Saturdays made the lack of weekend day care a serious handicap for a lot of area parents. The new Saturday day care facility should help to alleviate this problem.

The new day care facility will be run by Marcelle Feltman and Tom Weiner, two area residents with experience in early childhood education. Anyone interested in further information and registration may call 549-6596 or 584-2790 after 5:30 p.m.

Win this Honda

3 First Prizes: HONDA Super Sports

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Guess the number of staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately 8¼" high and 10" in circumference. It's filled with Swingline Tot staples. (Look for the clue about Tot capacity in the coupon.)

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Fill in coupon or send post card. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1973 and received by Dec. 8, 1973. Final decision by an independent judging organization. Prizes awarded to entries nearest actual count. In case of tie, a drawing determines winners. Offer subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Fla. and Wash. and wherever prohibited or restricted.

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AT 9:00
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Dirty Harry
Sat.-Sun. Mat. — 2:00
Next: "Graduate", Carnal Knowledge
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

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Lady and the Tramp G
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7-9:50
Sat. & Sun.
1-4-7-9:50

PG
BURT REYNOLDS
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30
7:40-9:46

'ROMEO & JULIET' Coming soon
R
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:30-9:25
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:20
7:20-9:30
'STATE OF SIEGE' COMING SOON

Blume in Love
R
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:30-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30
7:40-9:40

Pointers From The Attorney For Students

By **RICHARD M. HOWLAND**
Attorney for Students

This column is a regular feature of the Daily Collegian *prepared by the Attorney for Students. Most weeks, the subject will be some law-related issue that seems to me to be important to the general student community. Anyone writing to this column at the Collegian will be answered and questions of general interest will be answered in this space.*

In the first few days of a new academic year, there are a number of items that should be taken care of to avoid future problems. I will simply list items that may affect you. Any personal problems should be asked of me at my office, 432 Student Union (545-0341) if your situation is unclear.

LANDLORD-TENANT

1. Inspect all apartments on arrival or within the first week or so; list all defects (anything not perfect); have a copy signed or initialed by the owner or manager and leave them a copy. This will protect against wrongful deductions from security deposits whe you leave. **Request specific repairs separately; do not rely on the list as notice to repair defects.**

2. Be sure you understand the terms of tenancy, rent, due date, amount, guests, cars, subleasing, pets, rules, and the like.

3. Find out who you see for problems in the tenancy.

MOTOR VEHICLES

1. Be sure that your car is registered and insured ($100 minimum fine) according to Massachusetts limits.

2. Out of state students car must be registered and carry a special sticker at the Campus Police Office **in addition** to all other registration of the car.

3. It is probably not lawful to operate a car registered out of state if you earn money in Massachusetts or have any children in school; check with the police or me if in doubt.

4. Do not abandon (leave) any car on any property without explicit permission of the owner (including apartment complexes) or risk heavy fines in addition to towing and storage.

5. Carry motorcycle inspection sticker and registration and all riders wear protective helmets.

6. Carry registration, proof of insurance and have all motor vehicles inspected in October and April or you will be towed and may be arrested even if you can later prove you are right!

DRINKING

The age is eighteen. You can be put in jail for over doing it or hospitalized, but this is not an arrest and there is no record or court.

If you drink three conventional servings of wine, beer, or hard liquor in one hour, four in two hours, five in three hours and so on, you will probably fail a breath test if you operate a motor vehicle. A conviction of "drunk driving" will cost you your license for a year and many dollars. Refusal to take the breath test will cost your license for 90 days.

CREDIT

1. Please be alert to the exquisite opportunity to invest all or most of your income in something you neither want, need or have any use for, but get to pay for over the balance of your education.

2. If you fall victim to such an installment payment opportunity, you may rescind and revoke the contract within three business days by letter or telegram and recover your money. If you decide you don't want what the door to door salesman just "sold" you, act promptly.

SHOPLIFTING

1. Massachusetts law provides that the crime of shoplifting has occurred if any merchandise is placed out of sight within the store whether or not any attempt to leave the store or go by the check out counter is made. This means that if you put any goods in a purse or bag or pocket while in the store, you may be guilty of shoplifting.

2. A merchant has the right to reasonably stop suspicious persons to protect the store. A signed confession may not be required nor may overreaching searches be conducted. However, the merchant may summon police and obtain assistance from them depending upon the circumstances.

3. The penalty for shoplifting includes possible jail and high fines. There is an additional problem in that a record of conviction for shoplifting will adversely affect prospective employment. Most of the larger area stores do prosecute shoplifting and early in the year there is the added enthusiasm for "making an example".

ARRESTS

1. If you are arrested, you can only be released by a magistrate or a judge. No police officer can release you. Obviously, then, there is no sense in arguing with the officer. Logically, then, it is better to keep quiet.

2. Every student has the right to call the Attorney for Students and should do so rather than make a bad situation worse.

3. Every student who needs a lawyer for criminal defense will be helped to obtain one at reasonable cost. The Attorney for Students cannot provide full defense for ciminal cases, but should be consulted by any student who needs help getting counsel.

ATTORNEY FOR STUDENTS

My office is open without appointment from 10 to 4 Monday through Thursday at 432 Student Union (it has been moved from its old location in the Campus Center.) The office will not be open Fridays except by appointment in emergencies. I am available in emergencies when the office is closed by calling 256-8448.

When seeking assistance, please bring all papers and documents with you so that you can resolve your problem in one trip.

I have a number of pamphlets and brochures on a variety of legal problems which are available if you need them.

Huntington House Needs Volunteers

Huntington House is a new community halfway house, located in Huntington, Massachusetts, for emotionally disturbed adults, ranging in age from 18 to 65. It provides these people with an atmosphere of openness, understanding, tolerance, and compassion which they need as we all do for our well-being. Huntington House is in great need of personal and financial support. Mrs. Elizabeth Bertasz, Director of Huntington House, has donated her own personal savings to make the house a success. However, since she is not independently wealthy, making ends meet is beginning to create quite a problem. There are so many things that Huntington House needs.

If you would like to become a volunteer in recreation, arts and crafts, or help to provide transportation, please call this number: 413-667-3253, or write to this address: Huntington House, Box 171, Huntington, Massachusetts.

Or, if you would like to help Huntington House financially, please make any and all checks payable to Huntington House.

Please help and support us in our fight for mental health.

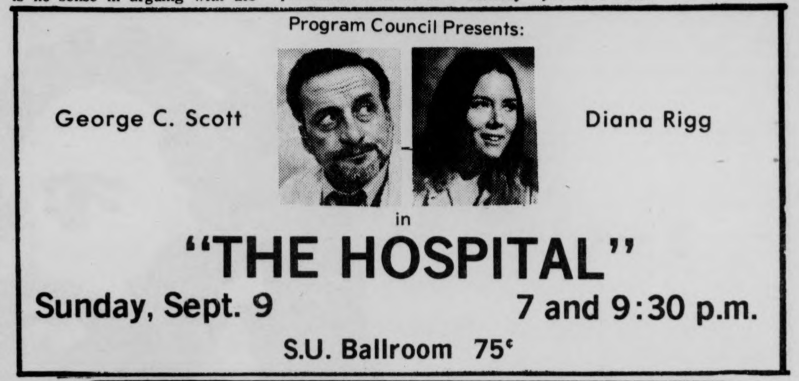
Program Council Presents:
George C. Scott Diana Rigg
in
"THE HOSPITAL"
Sunday, Sept. 9 7 and 9:30 p.m.
S.U. Ballroom 75¢

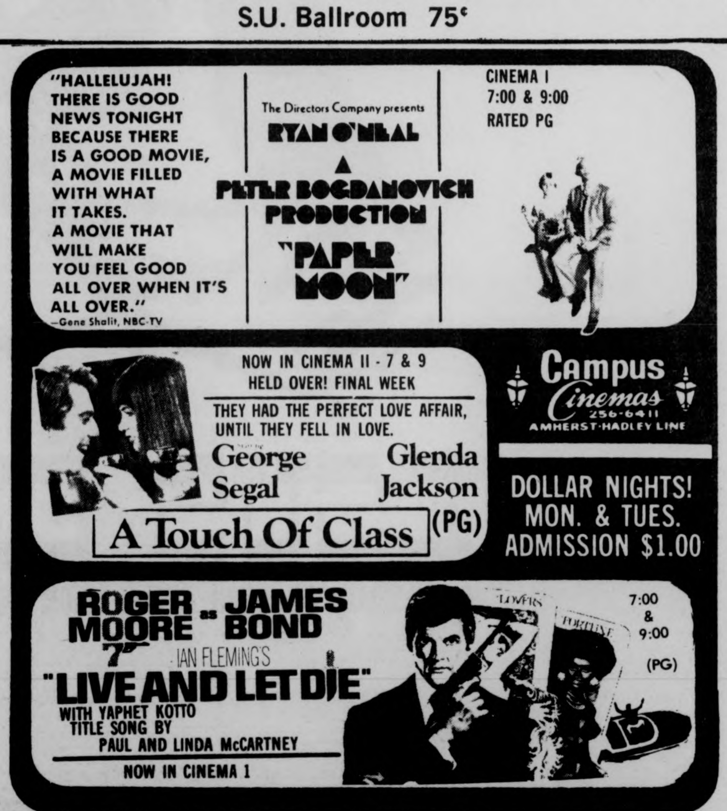
"HALLELUJAH! THERE IS GOOD NEWS TONIGHT BECAUSE THERE IS A GOOD MOVIE, A MOVIE FILLED WITH WHAT IT TAKES. A MOVIE THAT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD ALL OVER WHEN IT'S ALL OVER."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
CINEMA I
7:00 & 9:00
RATED PG

NOW IN CINEMA II - 7 & 9
HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK
THEY HAD THE PERFECT LOVE AFFAIR, UNTIL THEY FELL IN LOVE.
George Segal Glenda Jackson
A Touch Of Class (PG)

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS!
MON. & TUES.
ADMISSION $1.00

ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND 7
IAN FLEMING'S
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
WITH YAPHET KOTTO
TITLE SONG BY
PAUL AND LINDA McCARTNEY
NOW IN CINEMA 1
7:00 & 9:00
(PG)

ADULTS ONLY!
Friday
No One Under 18 Will Be Admitted!
All Seats $1.50
X RATED
Shown at 11:30
Grace's Place
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
The Godfather
Second
Rated R
Marlon Brando
Al Pacino - James Caan
Robert Duvall

HADLEY DRIVE-IN
Call: 584-2645
Russell St. - Rt. 9 - Hadley
Ryan O'Neal
Ali MacGraw
LOVE STORY
John Marley &
Ray Milland
At Dusk
- PG -

WANTED:

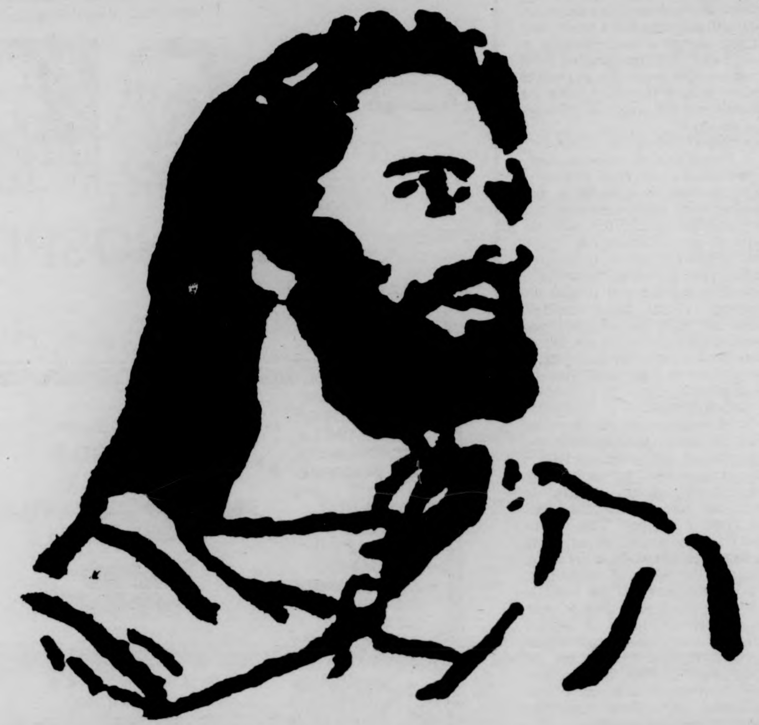

JESUS CHRIST

ALIAS: THE MESSIAH, SON OF GOD, KING OF KINGS, LORD OF LORDS, PRINCE OF PEACE, ETC.

- ★ Notorious Leader of an underground liberation movement
- ★ Wanted for the following charges:
  - — Practicing medicine, wine-making and food distribution without a license.
  - — Interfering with businessmen in the Temple.
  - — Associating with known criminals, radicals, subversives, prostitutes, and street people.
  - — Claiming to have the authority to make people into God's children.
- ★ APPEARANCE: Typical hippie type — long hair, beard, robe, sandals, etc.
- ★ Hangs around slum areas, few rich friends, often sneaks out into the desert.
- ★ Has a group of disreputable followers, formerly known as "apostles," now called "freemen" (from his saying: "You will know the truth and the Truth will set you free.")

BEWARE — This man is extremely dangerous. His insidiously inflammatory message is particularly dangerous to young people who haven't been taught to ignore him yet. He changes men and claims to set them free.

WARNING: HE IS STILL AT LARGE!

You can find his body meeting in the

COLONIAL LOUNGE

TONITE

at 7:00 p.m.

It's "Family Time."

Sponsored Campus Crusade for Christ

Of Interest. . .

WMPIRG, the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Group, needs fall semester interns to coordinate projects and research in comsumer and environmental protection, and can arrange credit for full or part-time work.

Contact Outreach at 318 Arnold House (545-2021) or WMPIRG at 233 N. Pleasant St., (256-6434).

The Engineering Department at WMUA has openings. Interested persons should contact Gary Mc Auliffe at WMUA, phone 545-2876.

Barbara Stanwyck plays a distaff card shark who spots a cast iron sucker in Beer Air "Hopsie" Pike (Henry Fonda). Hopsie is too engrossed in his life long project, a book called **Are Snakes Necessary?**

Directed by Preston Sturges at Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest at 7:30 and 9:30 Sunday, Sept. 9.

Elaine Noble from Boston will speak on "Gay Rights and Radical Legislation change" in the Pierpont Main Lounge (Southwest) Monday Sept. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Project 10, Southwest instructional center and the Southwest Women's Center are sponsoring the presentation.

The first organizational meeting of the UMass Student Homophile League will be held Tuesday evening, September 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 on the ninth floor of the Campus Center.

Plans for both social and business activities will be discussed. Come out!

Notices

APO:

Meeting to be held Monday, 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall. All must attend.

CHORUS:

Music 162, 1 credit — Tues. 7-9 p.m. & Wed. 4:40-6:00 p.m. This Semester — Handel's **Israel in Egypt** with orchestra & soloists. Openings for tenors and basses. See Mr. Harler in Cottage C.

CHRISTIANS:

Agape Week workday and picnic this Saturday at Farley Lodge 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. We need your help. Lunch provided.

HILLEL:

Shalom! Shabbat Services tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in room 105 C.C. Brunch on Sunday to meet Rabbi Aryeh Meir, our new director, at 10:30 in S.U. Ballroom.

KUNG FU CLUB:

All those interested in joining and all returning members please call 549-6223.

PEOPLE'S MARKET:

All former employees please come to the market as soon as possible. We would like to hold interviews Saturday.

PSYCH 190:

Freshmen commuters — closed out of Psych 190 but still interested? Come to first lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 11:15 a.m. Skinner Aud. or call Kathy at 546-5455.

SOCCER:

All those interested in trying out for the varsity and JV soccer teams are requested to attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 10 in Rm. 17 Boyden Gym.

VETERANS:

UMass Veterans Organization/Beta Chi meets 8:00 a.m. Monday 10 Sept., 10th floor C.C. All veterans welcome. Free brew

WTOY WUMV:

Now located in 428B — S.U.B. We need your skill and talent to produce TV shows. Drop by.

WUMV:

Meeting tonight in Rm. 805-809 C.C. for entire Sports Network Crew at 8:00 p.m. Any interested students may come or contact either Marty Kelley or Bill McKinnon of the WUMV — TV Office.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

University Food Services would like to employ dependable people for warm weather outdoor sales work. The approximate hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. If you are interested, please apply in person at the Cash Operations office in Hampden Hall, weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Course Additions

Geography 391, **Environmental Management**, listed formerly as "Megapolis and its Management". An honors course for undergraduates which is a high pressure lecture-oriented review of environmental law, land use control, and energy planning, followed by a less structured period for discussion and student reports during the later half of the course. The instructor is a lawyer-geographer and is Chairman of the Committee on the Urban Environment of the American Bar Association.

History 209, **Europe, 1815-1870** meets Tu-Th 1-2:15 in SBA 101. Instructor: Charles Rearick. Subjects to be covered include conservatism and the ideas and actions of reform movement, urban rioters, strikers, peasant rebels, secret societies.... While treating European civilization as a whole, the course will compare the different experiences of European peoples confronted with the effects of the French Revolution and the Industrial Revolution.

Music 108, **Afro-American Music and Musicians** will examine the history, significance and influence of Afro-American music through representative examples of work highlighting the West African origin, work songs, spirituals, rag, jazz, in the Western European Tradition. Contact Hilton House No. 4 for more information.

MDC
Classifieds
Pay

!! Back-to-school Special !!

Old Weird Harold's

New & Used Clothing

Rt. 9 HADLEY

. . . Continues its tradition for having the weirdest values around on all sorts of new & used clothes.

F'r instance:

NEW Male, UFO, and Seafarer
Pants & Jeans only **$5.00**

Plus 1 FREE Used Flannel Shirt
with every 5.00 purchase

BOOTS LEATHER JACKETS FUR COATS DENIM EVERYTHING ETC.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

4 rm., 3rd floor apt., $110 mo. inc. stove and refrig. 30 minutes from campus. Call 1-617-544-7128. tf9/7

4 rm., 2nd floor apt., $135 mo. inc. heat, hot water, stove, refrig., washing machine. 30 minutes from campus. Call 1-617-544-7128. tf9/7

Puffton Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. tf9/25

Furnished apts. 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 rms. air cond., all utls. Park, pool, near shopping. 9 mo. lease from $180 mo. Amherst Motel Rt. 9, opp. Zayres. tf9/17

FOR SALE

Pioneer SX-770 stereo receiver w/2 KLH 17 speakers, $275. Call Mark, 545-2093 days. tf9/12

Raleigh Grand Prix, 24 1/2 in. frame Filame Alloy wheels lock, chain, brilliant red, as new $90. 549-3677, ask for Sam. tf9/10

Sell books at your prices! Sept. 5-7, Bristol, Berkshire, Essex Rms. S. U. 10-4 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma Used Book Exchange. tf9/7

Scuba Tank excl. cond. $65/6 mo. old, Dacor 400 reg. $65 was $95. Call Jim 545-2822. 9-5. tf9/11

Refrigerators by Delmonico 5 cu. ft. in carton. 5 year guarantee, $99.95, we also have some of our rental units left, $59.95. 549-0023. tf9/14

FOR SALE

Refrigerator for sale — excellent condition, less than one year old, $50.00. Call Jennifer, 256-8164 after 5:00 p.m. tf9/12

Fine Dual 1019 turntable w/power base, Shure V15 improved, dust bug. Before buying BSR or Garrard, check this out for $100. 549-3677, Sam. tf9/10

Tag/Bake Sale, Sept. 8, 9 — 4:30. Immanuel Lutheran Church, 867 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. Free coffee. Proceeds benefit organ fund. tf9/7

5 cu. ft. refrigerator, ideal for dorm, excellent condition. Call Bruce, 253-9656 after five. tf9/7

T.V.'s — 19 in. B&W used, $60.00. Call 253-2494. tf9/7

Big old ice box (refrigerator), $5. U pick it up. 586-2490 after 4. tf9/7

AKC Samoyed puppies (pure white Huskies). Beautiful, gentle sled dogs. Reasonably priced. 253-7373, 256-8658. tf9/14

Giant Tag Sale. Furniture only. Good used furniture, chairs, tables, beds, rockers, and more. North on 116 past So. Deerfield; first left after Mt. Sugarloaf St., follow signs. Sept. 8 and 9. If you pass the Shell Station you've gone too far. tf9/7

New sewing machine under guarantee $55. 12 or 14" TV B & W one year old $55. Box spring & mattress $15. Small desk $3. 256-6182. 6-8 p.m. tf9/12

FOR SALE

For sale — '65 Ford Custom 500, 4 dr. Good cheap dependable transportation. Call Bill at 5-0195. tf9/11

Good beer refrigerator — 5'x3'x2', small freezer. Clean & works. $40, call 256-8773, evenings. tf9/10

Gibson EB-0 bass guitar #000076, mint condition, $350. Call Mark, 545-2093 days. tf9/12

PERSONAL

Beer, wine, papers, etc. Groceries, Inc., Mexican foods. Montague Mini Mart, Montague Center, open 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily. tf9/18

Lonely bear seeks female to hibernate with in NH woods, wood heat, low income, free rent. No obligations. 603-523-7050, Rich. tf9/12

Problems w/child care? Join Child Care Exchange! An alternative to sitters, etc. Infants - 8 yrs. Further info call Joan, 586-2224. tf9/12

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 230 auto., good running cond. Call 562-3060. tf9/12

'65 Mercedes 220-S, burgundy, black interior, disc brakes, radial tires, Blaupunk radio, well maintained, $1400. Private, 549-0176 evenings. tf9/14

'66 Barracuda, excellent condition, new tires, a good heart. Call 256-8208. tf9/10

HELP WANTED

Part-time secretary, 20-25 hrs., must have typing skill. Apply at Bus Garage. Phone 545-0056, 5-2086. tf9/14

Self-starting advertising salesmen needed part or full time. Must have car. Apply Sportabout News, 183 N. Pleasant St., or call 586-0383. tf9/12

Bus Drivers — Must have Class II License. Apply at Campus Bus Garage. Phone 545-2086, 5-0056. tf9/14

RN'S
Full & Part time positions available 2nd and 3rd shifts contact: Alice Goethel, RN Director of Nursing Services. Wing Memorial Hospital Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651 ext. 83. tf9/20

LOST & FOUND

Lost a patchwork goatskin blanket near Brit. Manor. If found please return to 99C Brit. Man. or leave message at 584-0525. tf9/10

ENTERTAINMENT

All interested in joining Program Council Movie Committee appear at SU Ballroom at 6 on Thurs. or Sun. tf9/7

Woody Allen goes "Bananas" Friday, Sept. 7 (Mahar) and Saturday, Sept. 8 (S.U. Ballroom), 7:00 - 8:30 - 10:00 - 11:30. Both nights! tf9/7

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 350 cc '71, good shape, new chain & sprockets, also 2 helmets & chain & lock, $550. Call Dick, 549-6668. tf9/10

WANTED

Apt. wanted — Amherst area: 1 bedroom or eff. for male grad., $170 max. Call and leave message, Craig, 253-9440. tf9/10

Carpool — Woman interested in forming carpool to and from Charlemont. Inquire at the Red House at intersection of 8A and Rt. 2. tf9/13

SERVICES

Pick-up truck for hire. Furniture and appliances moved. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405. tf9/14

Horses boarded 10 minutes from campus. Box stalls, pasture, field jumping and excellent trails. 253-7373. tf9/14

RIDE WANTED

Dependable ride wanted from Belchertown Center area to UMass in a.m. and/or return in p.m. Will gladly pay, 323-7767 evenings. tf9/7

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room fully furnished at Colonial Village. I need a good responsible student. 256-8539, after 6 p.m. Mon. Other days from 4:30. tf9/10

Female needed to share room in apt. at Brittany Manor. No phone as yet so contact Ellen in Apt. 99C. Rent — $55/mo. Leave name & number. tf9/14

ROOMS WANTED

Willing to share expenses — graduate student. Call Bob Day, 545-1710. tf9/10

Five College Meal Interchange In Effect

A more flexible meal interchange program for students at the five colleges will be in effect this semester on an experimental basis. Meal interchange accommodates students who at mealtimes are at guest institutions for academic reasons and would have difficulty returning to their home institutions in time for meals.

With the new plan, a student who can demonstrate (1) that he or she is in fact a student at one of the five colleges (an identification card is required) and (2) that he or she is entitled to a meal at the home institution (students from institutions with a variety of meal plans must be able to demonstrate that they are entitled to the meal in question) should present that evidence to the food service office at the host institution. That office will then designate a dining area at which the meal may be taken.

The food service representatives on the several campuses are the following:

Amherst College - Valentine Hall Office

Hampshire College - Dining Commons Checker

Mount Holyoke College - Matthew Juart, Commissary Building

Smith College - Food Service Office, 30 Belmont Avenue

University of Massachusetts - Gladys Devino, Main Office, Worcester Dining Commons

The above rules apply only for lunches during the five days of the academic week. If a student finds it necessary to have breakfast and dinner on either an occasional or regular basis at another institution, he or she must present to the food service office the two items mentioned above plus evidence that a legitimate academic activity makes it necessary that the student eat that meal at the other campus. A scheduled class is, of course, the most obvious legitimate academic activity. However, such things as participation in music groups or plays or the need to use the library under exceptional circumstances or to meet a faculty member for an appointment not otherwise possible may also be legitimate.

Belchertown Project In 4th Year

This September, the Boltwood-Belchertown Project will undertake its fourth year of service to Belchertown State School for, the mentally retarded. "Boltwood" is a volunteer project, that is planned and run by students from the 5-College community, and is dedicated to providing the State School residents with on-going volunteer programs that contribute to their training as well as offering them social stimulation, play activity, and contact with members of the Community-at-large. The Boltwood Project also tries to give students the chance to test out their academic, and possibly their career interests by providing the opportunity for contact with real people in need of help.

Last year, UMass students were the primary contributors to the Project, both at the level of volunteers and at the level of the student supervisors who run the Boltwood programs. The UMass Student Senate also provided bus service which enabled us to transport volunteers to and from the State School. It is hoped that University students will continue to play a leading role in the activities of the Project.

Boltwood will be offering 12 different programs in which volunteers can participate this year. The programs were developed in conjunction with the staff of a particular residential area by the student supervisors, who are paid for their part-time organizing and supervising work. The programs will operate Monday through Thursday evenings from approximately 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Volunteers will have the chance to select the program that most interests them, and will be asked to consistently attend the program they choose one night per week for at least the duration of the semester. Academic credit will be made available, depending on the extent of involvement the volunteer desires.

Options for Boltwood involvement this year include: 4 programs working in the Children's Unit; 3 programs dealing with adolescents; 3 programs helping adults with different degrees of retardation; a program working with the multiply handicapped in the School's Infirmary; a weekly Coffee House-Party for community bound residents; and possibly administrative work on the Project's newsletter and on fund-raising efforts.

Anyone who would be interested in helping the retarded has something to offer, regardless of his or her academic major or background. If you would like to learn more about the Boltwood-Belchertown Project, please plan to attend one of our organizational meetings during the week of September 10 - 14.

They have been tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the following locations:

SEPT. 10th - Southwest - 227 Boyden, Sylvan - McNamara Lounge.

SEPT. 11th - Southwest - 227 Boyden, Quad - Blue Room, W.D.C.

SEPT. 12th - Orchard Hill, Central - Dickenson Rec. Rm.

SEPT. 13th - Campus Center - Room 803.

There will be an additional meeting held on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 3:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room No. 803 for students who cannot make the evening meetings.

Free Concert

On Sunday, September 9, there will be a free concert. **CLEAN LIVING** will be playing from 2 to 5 p.m. on Memorial Hill at Amherst College. Beer and soda will be sold (25 cents) with proceeds going to Belchertown State School.

TONITE
Saturday
Sunday
N R B Q
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47 SUNDERLAND
665-4937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be aware of legal requirements where special project is concerned. New start could be instigated by one in authority. Give full play to creative resources. Stick to your principles and style. Added recognition is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ideas about what should be and what can occur will undergo change. Correspondence, calls are featured. Aquarian might play key role. Travel is on agenda but route, destination could be a surprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spread influence. Don't feel you must be restricted. There are worlds to conquer — and enjoy. Money affecting mate, partner could be featured. Much love is here — emotional responses are heightened. You won't forget the day too easily.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Protect interests. Build for security. Steer clear of one who is reckless — at your expense. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety. Analyze situations, persons. Get to the "why" of things. Reject the superficial. Co-worker has idea that is valid. Relative acts in eccentric manner. Key now is to get priorities in order.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money connected with home, loved ones is featured. You collect what is needed. Taurus is likely to be in picture. Changes occur and key is to adjust to them. If you resist, you invite difficulty. Young person is confused and makes confession.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be selective. Choose quality. Avoid self-deception. See in light of reality. Practical issues involving territory, what you own and are able to sell — these dominate. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't attempt to skip responsibility. Older person is willing to lend benefit of experience. Be receptive. You gain added recognition. You also are able to improve financial position. One who carps, chides is jealous and frustrated. Stay away.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You find ways of distributing, advertising and publicizing. You please more people in more places. Universal appeal is now highlighted. Aries, Libra persons are likely to be featured. Finish what you start.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle is such that you can gain greater recognition. Study Sagittarius message. You are repaid for efforts. You are given credit for task by one you respect. Path is not completely smooth. Your timing will be sharp.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are able to know without specific methodology. You get contacts behind scenes. You may be provided with privileged information. Your natural talent, abilities surge to forefront. One who taught you in past will repeat performance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friend may want to talk about money, investments. Key is to check liabilities, to be realistic. Don't mix desire with hard facts. Be aware of alternatives and consequences. Sagittarius, Gemini persons may be involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are active, spiritual; you have desire to perfect techniques. You are not easy to get along with but your integrity is beyond reproach. In October, you will be taking a new path and you could be happier. You attract many born under Pisces. You are a natural writer, capable of feeling and expressing those feelings.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

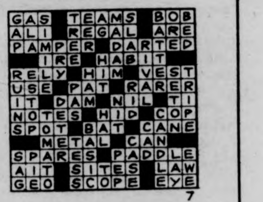

ACROSS

1 Retail establishment
6 Publish
11 Punctuation mark
13 Great outcry
14 Chaldean city
15 Burdensome
17 Trade Union (abbr.)
18 A month (abbr.)
20 Halts
21 Period of time (abbr.)
22 Portico
24 In music, high
25 Stone
26 Impose as a necessary accompaniment
28 Diminish
29 Labor
30 Rise and fall of ocean
31 Musical organization
32 Harbinger
34 Great Lake
35 Baker's product
36 Female ruffs
38 Metal fastener
39 Classifies
41 A state (abbr.)
42 Hypothetical force
43 Thoroughfares
45 Greek letter
46 Loss
48 Showered
50 Chemical compound
51 Salt solution

DOWN

1 Potatoes (colloq.)
2 Cylindrical
3 Conjunction
4 Spanish for "river"
5 Vast ages
6 Arithmetic sign
7 Ethiopian title
8 Negative prefix
9 Warning
10 Elephant's proboscis
12 Minor item
13 Native Egyptian
16 Baker's product
19 Hold
21 Patterned
23 Make amends
25 Warning device
27 Succor
28 Evergreen tree
30 Seesaw
31 Newly married women
32 Lease
33 Make deeper
34 Species of lyric poem
35 Harbor
37 Skid
39 Heavenly body
40 Pierce
43 Bishopric
44 Title of respect
47 Distance measure (abbr.)
49 Symbol for nickel

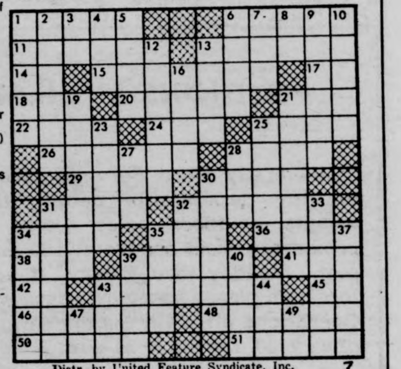

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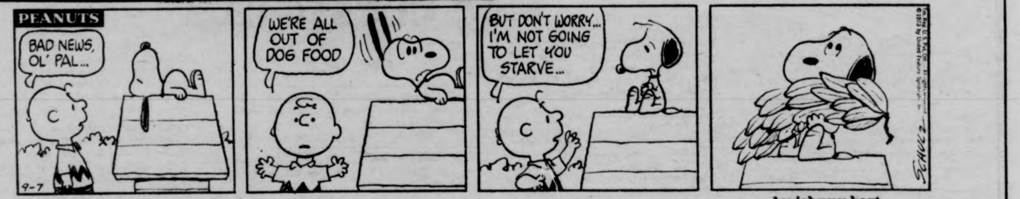
PEANUTS
BAD NEWS, OL' PAL...
WE'RE ALL OUT OF DOG FOOD
BUT DON'T WORRY... I'M NOT GOING TO LET YOU STARVE...
9-7
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

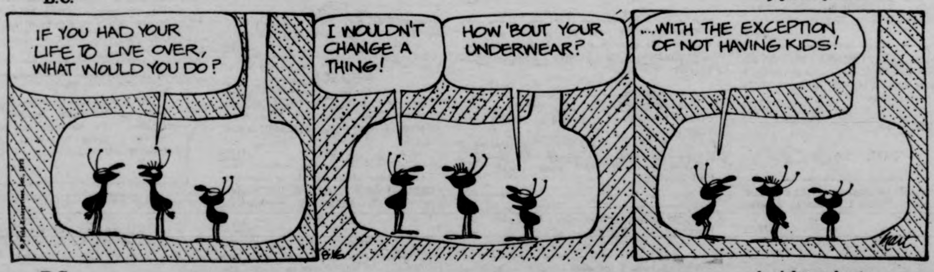
IF YOU HAD YOUR LIFE TO LIVE OVER, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
I WOULDN'T CHANGE A THING!
HOW 'BOUT YOUR UNDERWEAR?
...WITH THE EXCEPTION OF NOT HAVING KIDS!
8-16
hart

B.C. by johnny hart

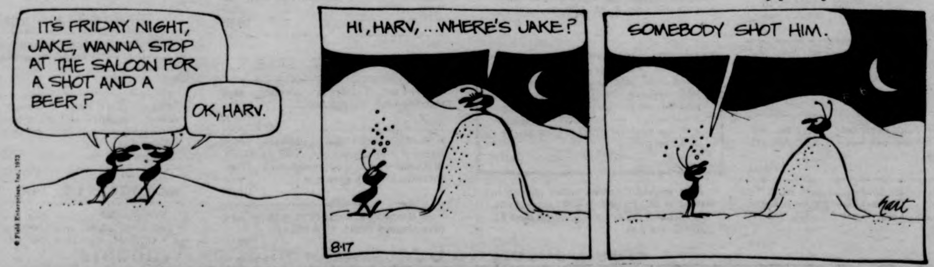
IT'S FRIDAY NIGHT, JAKE, WANNA STOP AT THE SALOON FOR A SHOT AND A BEER?
OK, HARV.
HI, HARV, ...WHERE'S JAKE?
SOMEBODY SHOT HIM.
8-17
hart

Strong Swimmers: Water Polo Is For You

There will be a very brief organizational meeting of the UMass Water Polo Club on Friday at 4 p.m. in Thompson 730. Anyone in the University community who is a moderately strong swimmer is invited to join.

Since Coach Bill Mc Cafferty is currently in switzerland delivering an academic paper on the biochemistry of exercise, practice sessions for the first few weeks will be led by the club's co-captains, Kathy MacDonald, Henry MacLean, Jon Nordby, and Dave Conroy. Practice will entail two or three meetings a week throughout the fall semester.

Last spring the club won the New England Division II championship with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses. The women's team had two victories and one defeat in their first season of competition. This season the club will play the University of Vermont, Boston University, the University of Rhode Island, Northeastern, Trinity, MIT, and host a tournament with teams from Canada, the New York Athletic Club, Brown, and Harvard.

No prior water polo experience is necessary. Most members of last years' club had never played before. The club's primary goal is the personal satisfaction and enjoyment of each of its members. Practice is low-keyed and everyone plays in all the games.

Plans are currently being made for the club's January tour to Mexico and Central America, Interested Members should contact Kathy Ryan and Rick Grunneau, chairpersons of the Aquatic Club's International Tour Committee. Pending Negotiations with the United States Department of State, the club may also visit Cuba and host touring teams from Eastern Europe.

Baseball Roundup

American League					National League				
East					East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	79	57	.581	—	St. Louis	72	68	.514	—
Boston	77	63	.550	4	Montreal	68	71	.493	3
Detroit	74	66	.529	7	Pittsburgh	67	69	.493	3
New York	70	69	.504	10 1/2	New York	66	73	.475	5 1/2
Milwaukee	67	71	.485	13	Chicago	66	73	.471	6
Cleveland	60	81	.425	21 1/2	Philadelphia	63	77	.450	9
West					West				
Oakland	81	57	.587	—	Cincinnati	85	55	.607	—
Kansas City	76	62	.551	5	Los Angelos	83	57	.593	2
Chicago	69	70	.416	12 1/2	San Francisco	79	59	.572	5
Minnesota	67	70	.489	13 1/2	Houston	71	71	.500	15
California	62	72	.463	17	Atlanta	67	74	.475	18 1/2
Texas	47	91	.341	34	San Diego	49	89	.355	35

Mortaugh Buc Skipper Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Thursday that they have relieved Bill Virdon of his managerial duties and brought Danny Murtaugh back from the front office to finish out the season in Virdon's place.

ANAHEIM, Calif., Sept. 4 -- THE UMP GETS MAD-- Umpire Frank Umont has the last word as Oakland A's catcher Gene Tenace argues with him after California Angels' Sandy Alomar was called safe at home during seventh inning of game Monday night. Angels won, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Notices

BASEBALL - There will be a baseball meeting for all candidates on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 249 Boyden.

SOCCER -There will be a soccer recruitment meeting Monday in Boyden room 17. All those interested in trying out for the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads are required to attend.

GOLFERS - All golfers interested in trying out for this year's squad should report to room 227 Boyden Monday evening at 6:45. If you are unable to show, please contact coach Fan Gaudette at the basketball office.

IM - Meetings for Touch Football officials will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden. All men and women interested in officiating are invited to attend. Hours and salary will be discussed at the initial meeting.

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Minutemen Seek Revenge

Crusaders Raid UMass

By BILL BALLOU

You never know how good you are until you play the iron, and in two weeks UMass football fans should have a pretty good idea where their heroes are headed, because the iron's coming in.

The Minutemen open at home tomorrow against Holy Cross, an always tough opponent, and host Villanova the next Saturday, playing the Wildcats for the first time since 1962.

But first, Holy Cross.

Last year, you'll remember, the revamped Crusaders dealt the Boardwalk Bowl bound Minutemen a 28-16 beating in Worcester just two games from the end of the season that at the time appeared to knock UMass out of contention for that bowl bid.

The Minutement bounced back to beat New Hampshire and Boston College and make it to Atlantic City while Holy Cross went nowhere but managed to finish up with one of their best records in recent years.

The Cross lost running back Joe Wilson to graduation, and that's got to hurt, but the UMass defense handled the bruiser pretty well last year.

The man to watch now, it seems, is quarterback Pete Vaas, who looks like he's going to be the first really outstanding Crusader quarterback since Jack Lentz in the mid-sixties.

Vaas is a good passer who, on a good day, can do a job on an unprepared secondary. His primary target, flanker Bob Neary, is going to be tough to contain as well.

The Cross coach, Ed Doherty, is one of New England's best, having done an outstanding job taking a program crippled by constant threats of de-emphasis, a wasted season because of a hepatitis outbreak, and two less than good coaches in Tom Boisture and Bill Whitton, and making it into one of New England's stronger ones.

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

UMass is lead offensively by New England quarterback Most Likely to Succeed Peil Pennington, who as a senior, is expected to have an outstanding year. Gone is Steve Schubert, Pennington's favorite target last season, but the UMass receiving corps promises to be just as strong as before. Flanker Tim Berra should continue the fine form he exhibited in the latter stages of last season, and Peter Trow and Ed Hajdusek provide outstanding depth at split end.

The Minuteman running game is going to have to go a ways to compare with the Dick Cummings-Paul Metallo results of last year.

Senior Phil Roland and Soph Jerry Mondalto figure to handle the bulk of the running chores now that Rich Herman has left the team. Much depends on how well an inexperienced offensive line can come through. About the only lineman with any appreciable experience is center Kevin Moran, who as a junior did a steady job in a position no one seemed to want at the beginning of the season.

The pride and joy of the defense will most likely be the line, anchored by co-captain (with Pennington) Johnny Jones. Tom Bradshaw and Ed McAleney are returning starters and Tom Price also played some as a reserve last year.

The linebacking crew, led by Paul St. Onge and Dennis Kiernan, appears strong, as does the secondary, although the loss of John Healy will hurt. Healy was found over the summer to have just one kidney. Even so, Earl Brown, Bob Parrott, and Paul Hansen are veterans.

The Minutemen are led, of course, by New England's Coach-of-the Year Dick MacPherson. Suffice to say he's one of the best.

This year's team is another potential Yankee Conference champion, and could eventually repeat as Boardwalk Bowl winners. Much depends on how some Sophomores in key positions come through.

Holy Cross should provide an excellent opportunity to evaluate how some of these people can perform.

Game time at Alumni Stadium is 1:00 p.m.

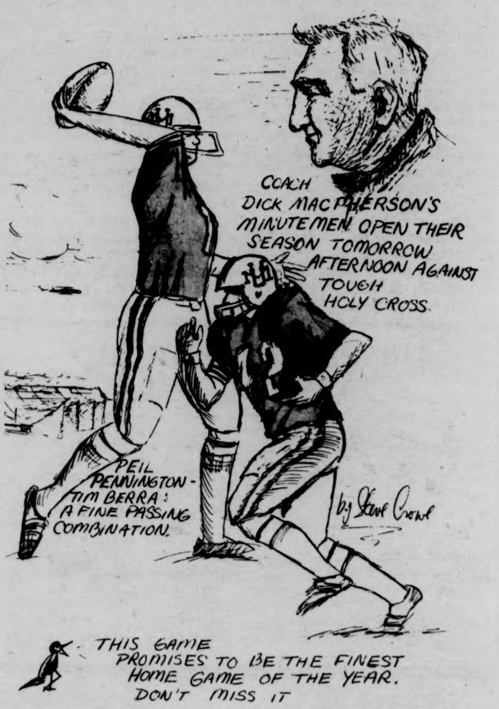

Senate Bars T.V. Blackouts

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Thursday passed by a 76-6 vote and sent to the House a bill to bar hometown blackouts of professional sports if the games are sold out 72 hours in advance.

The legislation ould expire one year after enactment, allowing time to determine whether telecasting some home games would result in reduce attendance, as some team owners contend.

Meanwhile, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the league might limit its television agreement with the networks to a single game each week if Congress bans local blackouts of NFL games.

Rozelle told the House communications subcommittee that the NFL would have to reconsider its television policy if Congress passes the blackout ban and the 26 league clubs begin showing an attendance decline.

He said televising a single, national, game-of-the-week is "far and away the most economically productive use of television by professional sports leagues.

"The NFL member clubs would then be left to fend for themselves in an attempt to make individual arrangements for their own telecasts," Rozelle said. "And I can assure you that if that situation should come to pass, most NFL cities would be deprived of the away games of their home teams."

Under the current contract, all NFL games are telecast on at least a regional basis, but the towns where the games are being played are blacked out.

Yes, Dick MacPherson is smiling. But will he be smiling Saturday afternoon, as the Minutemen end practice sessions and begin the real thing, their 11 game schedule, against the Holy Cross Crusaders. We'll know around 4 o'clock. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Bluewall Goes Instant Replay

The first of 11 televised UMass football games will be offered at the Bluewall this Sunday night starting at 9 p.m. WUMV-TV sports will present in its entirety the video replay of the UMass-Holy Cross 1973 opener.

WUMV-TV Sports Director Marty Kelley will provide the play-by-play while Earle Barroll, a veteran of UMass sports for the past four years will provide all the commentary.

The program will be produced and directed by Bill McKinnon, WUMV-TV station manager and Public Affairs Editor David Bunker will be the executive producer for this WUMV-TV sports special. So for college football at its finest tune in to the Bluewall TV this Sunday night at 9 p.m. for UMass-Holy Cross Yankee Conference football action.

There will be a meeting tonight of the entire WUMV-TV staff tonight in Rms. 805-809 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

Marty Kelley

"Their Time Has Finally Come"

From the Fairgrounds-The combo music is blaring in the background...It's 2 o'clock, the sun is high, and so are most of the participants. With a deep breath you get sweet corn and for a half a buck you get knockwurst...And when the music starts again and the German beer starts to flow, you know you've got to get to the dancefloor...For your time has finally come...

And they wait all year for that final Sunday, a day when the aging wives can get out on their own and enjoy their oats. It's a grand ol' German beerfest, that $3 eat-all, drink-all marathon where kin and grandchild join in the merriment. It's not uncommon to see a pair of middle age, white-haired mothers of six dance arm-in-arm to the sound of their youth as performed by Heiny and the Heinikens...But their time has finally come....

And so with the chores completed by noon it's off to the German Beerfest, the height of the social calendar...For the old German backliners, the wait is worth it. For the young, there's no nostalgia there...But there is meaning...For their time has finally come...

Events need meaning...they need proximity...they need attention...they need participation...Try revenge...Alumni Stadium...-perhaps a sellout crowd of near 20,000...and a very hungry football team...and I would say that Saturday's hosting of the ever Holy Cross is a definition of an event...and for sure...someone's time will come...

You won't see the combo music, or the white shocked dancers, or smell knockwurst in the air. The variables will be different but the actualization of the event remains pretty much the same...The old ladies waited a year for the event...It seems like an eternity for the Minutemen of Massachusetts...The time has to be now...

You can't begin to capture the importance of this one for a team that has to prove alot to many without much age to do it with. . . .

It's hard to tell a youngster like a Wolfe or a Mondalto or a Wood just what this one means...to the UMass football program. But if you were one of the veterans who was there at Holy Cross' Fitton Field a year ago and watched how a Wilson...a Buchanan..or a Kelly humbled the fortune of the Mighty Men of MacPherson...If you could go deep into the mind of the youthful Minuteman as he ponders in his own space in that lockerroom before that opening kickoff, you would find his thoughts toward this Saturday's opponent somewhat censorable...To say the least...

It's kind of like a TV production. You don't get to see what goes on behind the curtain. You only sit there, talk to your loved one, criticize the cheerleaders new uniforms, and they themselves, but you never play sociologist, do you?..You never take the time consider how an afternoon between the 20's actually changes the life of a Tommy Price or a Paul Hansen or any other starting Minuteman?...You only see the scoreboard...

But take a moment to consider the Minutemen...the anguish of a year ago that comes before they very helmet at Alumni tomorrow...It's one that Mac and his youngsters behind the expertise of Pennington can't afford to throw away...

Massachusetts needs this one damn bad...You see...their time has finally come...

Tim Berra (42) slips as he tries to break awav from a Crusader defender in Saturday's 30-28 loss to Holy Cross. Berra set a school record with 11 receptions in the game. (Staff photo by Barbara Luce) (See sports page for details.)

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 4 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

Parking Woes Continue, Rally Today

By JOAN FASSNACHT
and MIKE KNEELAND

A rally protesting the new parking system being implemented this fall at UMass has been called for twelve noon today in front of the Student Union.

The rally, called for in part by Local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, will call for a return to the old parking system, under which most students and employes paid lower parking fees.

Also today, representatives of the local, which represents some 1,300 UMass employes, will meet with the state labor relations board on campus over an unfair labor charge the union has filed against the university because of the new parking system.

The new parking system was the subject of several protests on campus during the summer, as well as during the spring semester.

Like traffic jams at UMass, discussions over the new parking proposal are getting hot and heavy.

Although the new Parking Proposal has already gone into effect, audible grumblings of discontent can be heard from students, faculty, and employees on this Campus.

Last April, the administration presented the parking proposal before the Student Senate, Graduate Senate, Faculty Senate, the local 1776 AFL-CIO Union, and the MSEA (Mass. State Employee's Association). Two working days later, the proposal was presented before the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Due to opposition from various groups on campus, the presentation of the issue by the Trustees was postponed from May 2 to May 25.

On June 13, a new proposal was presented to the employees' unions, Student and Faculty Senates, and professional association (i.e. - librarians, secretaries). Because the administration had drawn up the proposal and presented it to these bodies without their advice, members of the various governance units called for a revamping of the parking and transportation council into what are groups called a more representative body. To date this has not been done.

This past August, members of the 1776 union, the undergraduate student body, MSEA, and members of the professional association and faculty picketed Whitmore, the Physical Plant, and the new steam plant at Tilson Farm to protest the hike in parking fees and their lack of say in the matter.

Due to the continuing controversy, the MDC interviewed, Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage; Speaker for the Student Senate David Booker; Operations Manager for Student Senate Transit Service Bob Godding; MSEA President Bernard Turner; Student Senate President Nick Apostola; and Attorney for the Students Richard Howland commented on some of the major points of contention.

Disagreement centers around three main issues: governance, employee parking and the bus system.

Those concerned with governance are indignant over the secrecy which surrounded the Proposal's presentation, and its untimely unveiling at the end of the semester. Groups within the employees, students, and faculty contend that adequate time was not available for discussion. n.

Employees contend that they should not be required to pay to park to work here.

Those members of the University who live in outlying towns have expressed their disappointment with the curtailment of bus service to such outlying towns as Belchertown. They feel that the increased frequency in campus bus service does not justify this cutback.

Controversy continues over the representation of various campus groups on the Committee.

"The Administration did not consult every group on campus," said Turner. "They've made the policy and now they're going to negotiate afterwards. The University has set a course and is going to follow it irrespective of the people on Campus," he added.

However, it was Godding's opinion that, "all the groups on Campus were represented at the one meeting I attended."

"The Administration," said Nick Apostola, "wouldn't impose a satisfactory parking proposal on themselves. The Administration hasn't done any better. The people should have a part in it. Something like this can't be imposed from on high.

"All the groups on the Committee were represented, but the way the Committee was handled misled everyone. Gage assumed the representatives could speak for their constituencies but there was no time to find out if these reprsentatives were truly speaking for their consituencies," he said.

The timing of the public announcement of the Proposal last Spring has also been attacked.

Booker's major objection is that, "the Committee didn't tell the public until two working days before the Proposal went to the Committee to be

(Continued on Page 3)

Staff photo/Kristen Thompson

Summer shadows the beginning of Fall as classes start for another semester at UMass. Entering year 110 of operation, students enjoy the valley sunsine and a break before dusting off the skis.

WMUA

WMUA (98.1 FM) will cover today's rally live beginning at 11:55 a.m. Covering the event will be Ken Mosakowski and Steve Tripoli.

100 Years Ago

(Ed. Note: As the 1972-73 academic year commences, it's nice to look back to life of the roaring 1890's when life was simpler. There weren't parking hassles or courses in upper level chemistry, you only had to worry about cow diets and milking them on time. The "Index" of 1867 supplies the story.

In these days of inflation, rising food costs, housing costs, and tuition hikes, it's nice to look back at the golden olden days of sunny skies and whispering breezes.

A century ago at UMass...those were the days when everyone knew his neighbor, people smiled, worked, and wanted to become farmers.

Mass Aggie, as it was known in 1867, had a freshman class of 47. There were 6 faculty members and the only major department of study was agriculture.

As the index of 1892 explains, "Massachusetts Agricultural College is a rare chance for young men to obtain a thorough practical education. The cost is reduced to a minimum." Tuition was $12 a term. Room rent $5 per term. Board was $3-$3.50 per week.

Candidates for admission had to be fifteen years of age or over, and pass satisfactory oral and written examinations in English Grammar, Geography, History of the United States, Arithmetic, Algebra to Quadratic Equations, and the Metric System.

Those were the days when apathy was a sin...everyone had an opinion, voiced it, belonged and interacted.

Participation in class events was almost mandatory. The class yell of '94 was..."Rah-Rix-Rah, Zip-Boom-Bah, '94-94-Rah-Rah-Rah". Every class composed it's own yell; it was symbolic of unity.

AGGIE LIFE, the predecessor of the **COLLEGIAN**, often related this feeling of kindred spirits. "On September 23, Professor Maynard took the Sophomore class on a botanizing trip to Sugar-Loaf. They ascended the mountain, viewed the beautiful scenery for which the place is noted, and after an hour had been thus occupied, they descended. Some of them finding quite rare botanical gems. About 2 p.m. the boys started on their homeward journey when Professor Maynard showed his usual generosity by giving all the watermelons and mushmelons they were capable of eating, which proved to be a large amount in most cases. About 4 p.m., they arrived at the college and after giving the class yell several times, and extending to Professor Maynard a vote of thanks; they went to their rooms all agreeing that they had spent a most profitable and enjoyable day."

It seems that times have changed. This letter of a Freshman writing to his mother was confiscated by a Sophomore and printed in **AGGIE LIFE**, October 1890. "We must keep regular hours as we must have our lights out by 9:00. My clock stopped and the next thing I knew I heard the janitor yell "lights out". I blew mine out, then I went to bed in the dark.

"Now I go to bed about half-past-eight. I am too sleepy to sit up and study.

"The Sophomores are very rough. . . I am going to keep in my room nights because the Sophomores say they will throw me in the fountain."

Actually, it sounds like something I wrote as a Freshman to my sympathetic mother.

Perhaps aside from rising and falling standards of living, people will be the same. We still complain about identical things, although a century apart... "Are the walks around college to be as slippery next term as they were this winter. So little labor would be required to remove all the snow and ice from the walks." **AGGIE LIFE** in the 1800's grumbled and griped about matters with which 1970's UMies are still hasseling.

The college had progressed into a university and as the **AGGIE** proclaimed 100 years ago "When an alumnus of one of the 1st classes returns to the college, after years of absence, he hardly knows the place."

In the next hundred years, who knows?

He's Here To Help You

By CINDY GONET

There is help out there, believe it or not. . .in the office of the ombudsman. He'll aid anyone with any problem for any length of time. He is S. Jay Savereid.

Savereid became ombudsman for UMass last September as the second man in that position since the job was created in 1971. With it, he inherited all the gripes and problems of 25,000 undergraduate and graduate students, the faculty, administrative staff, visitors to campus, and prospective students.

The office of the ombudsman will be operating this semester as it has for the past two years, offering services and aid especially to incoming freshmen and guests to the Amherst area. "We help the person who doesn't know his way around or is getting the brush off," Severeid explained.

Savereid can help you tackle any problem you can't handle yourself. The problems he usually deals with include difficulties with housing, parking, food services, financial aid and medical services. "These students are usually looking for some relief from a housing or food services requirement or are having trouble getting a deposit returned," Savereid said.

"I think there are lots of highly responsive segments to this University but I also think there are lots of places where a student gets a lot of fun feeling response," said Savereid. Problems usually result from misunderstandings, personality differences and situations where the present system simply can't cope with the demand. "One thing that's pretty characteristic of this place-something different from a Harvard or Holy Cross-is that our growth has been so big and so recent than many things still haven't been worked out yet. We're still experiencing growing pains."

The biggest problem with the position is the lack of publicity it receives. Savereid said that no one really knows what an ombudsman is and the function he performs in the University. Savereid said that his predesessor, Prof. Ellsworth Barnard handled only 250 complaints from September 1971 through May 1972. Savereid estimates that he has attended to only 400 cases this academic year.

Because he has gotten only 400 complaints "its entirely a 'do able' job-it's not overwhelming", he said. "If it does become this office that gets the appropriate number of problems from all 25,000 people, then we'd be overrun." He wouldn't have time to handle a problem while a student or faculty member is still in his office — or deal with the appropriate officials in person.

"One thing guaranteed the holder of this office," said Savereid, "is that he has been promised the cooperation of various offices in the University. We don't have the right to subpoena records of anything like that, but if I call an administrator, I get him. A student often won't."

New Library:

Problems Not Unsolvable

By ED GORMAN

The new University Library has experienced problems since it was officially opened June 26 but none of them are unsolvable. According to George Wright of Public Services, "We have had problems and we still do, but none of them are unsolvable. We don't expect everything to work the way we want for another year."

After the novelty wears off, the new library will serve over 6,000 people per day. Wright said that with so many people to serve each day problems are inevitable.

The air conditioning, which broke down for three weeks early this summer, has been repaired for the time being.

Wright said that more repair work on the system will begin once the cold weather sets in.

One of the major problems facing the library officials is signs. Wright said that they are waiting for signs (no smoking, entrance, exit, etc.) to arrive from a graphic company. Until then, makeshift signs are being used.

All toilets and lights are working except for minor problems. Wright said that the Public Services Dept. is still moving in furniture.

The true test of the library's efficiency will come in the next few weeks, said Wright, when it is invaded by hordes of students. He said that the heating system may cause problems but the Physical Plant will be ready for immediate service if any trouble occurs.

Wright said that he has been told by officials at the Physical Plant that the library has experienced very few problems for a building its size. "But," he concluded, "we will just have to wait and see."

Correction

In the Friday's *Collegian* story regarding campus bars, the sentence "Although there seems to be a great deal of local high schoolers and other persons also using the campus bars, there has been nothing done to prevent this..." was erroneously attributed to Jim Lindsey, the chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Mr. Lindsey did not make this statement. Also according to Mr. Lindsey, anyone from outside the UMass community must present both a proof of age, and be accompanied by a current member of the Top of the Campus Club.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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Index

The American Yearbook Company informs us that the 1973 "Index" will not be delivered until late October.

Yearbooks for the January, June and August graduates will be mailed. All students who received a computer card for the 1973 edition should retain their cards and watch the **COLLEGIAN** for dates and places of distribution.

Time Magazine Claims

Aide Delivered Tapes To Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) - Time magazine says a Nixon aide has told Senate investigators that he delivered eight or 10 tapes of Watergate conversations to the President on June 4 and picked them up later "fully unwound."

Time said Stephen B. Bull, a special assistant to the president, told investigators for the Senate Watergate committee that Nixon held the tapes for 12 hours, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The magazine added that according to Bull's statement to the investigators, "when Bull retrieved them, all of the tapes had been fully unwound."

Nixon, asked at a news conference last week about the content of the tapes, replied in part: "As a matter of fact, the only time I listened to the tapes, two certain tapes - I didn't listen to all of them, of course - was on June the fourth." The tapes are being sought by both the Ervin committee and by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The New York Times said Sunday that Bull had also told the investigators Nixon sought to have one of the tapes flown to California while John W. Dean III, former presidential counsel, was appearing before the Senate Watergate committee.

The Times said the request to Bull came at midnight on June 27, and Bull reported there was no courier flight from Washington at that hour.

Bull then was instructed, the Times said, to make arrangements for the tape to be played at the White House for J. Fred Buzhardt, a presidential counsel, so Buzhardt could brief the president on it by telephone.

The Times said the tape was that of an April 15 conversation between the President and Dean. In his testimony to the committee, Dean said that during that conversation he became suspicious that the talk was being recorded when Nixon stepped away from his desk and said in a low voice he had been "foolish" to discuss with an aide the subject of executive clemency for a Watergate defendant.

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See a UYA representative Monday to Friday, Sept. 10-14, on the Campus Center Concourse.

Creating Inventors

The Dream Machines

By GINNY PITT
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The days are long past in which great inventors were born and not made, according to a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor heading a new program designed to develop new ideas and carry them to their ultimate end-a marketable product.

"It is a common belief that inventors and entrepreneurs are self-made men, born with that talent. Edison, the Wright brothers-none attended college," said Dr. Yao' Tzu Li, MIT professor of aeronautics and astronautics.

"But with limits on natural resources, environmental concern and the shrinking U.S. share of the world market, we simply cannot rely upon the self-breeding process of a few innovators to keep the rest of the educated engineers employed. What we need is an organized training ground for innovators and entrepreneurs," Li said.

The National Science Foundation has provided $1.1 million for a five-year innovation program at MIT directed by Li. The program is divided into two segments socio-technological innovation seminars and the innovation co-o-.

The seminars will allow students to talk with other students, professors and leading scientists and industrialists in an attempt to inspire creative thinking, Li said.

"Ideas generage ideas. We already teach students theories of thermaldynamics and flued mechanics," he said, "but we don't currently address specific problems."

The seminars will encourage development of ideas in all fields, from designing a unique musical instrument to inventing a device to convert solar energy to usable electricity.

"But when an idea is generated, it's not very rewarding unless we can see it carried out," Li said.

The co-op segment of the innovation program will provide professional personnel and facilities to produce and market students' inventions.

MIT's Alfred P. Sloan School of Management will work with the innovation program, providing marketing surveys for suggested products.

A co-op board of directors, comprised of well-known businessmen and inventors in their own right, such as Dr. Edwin Land, inventor of the Polaroid Land carmera, will consider the students' proposals, the survey results and general feasibility of projects. The board will then determine which projects will be activated through the co-op.

Li said the innovation program expects to be self-supporting in five years, when the NSF grant runs out. Inventions emerging from the program will be the property of individual students and of MIT. Royalties will be divided proportionately, Li said.

"The method is simple," Li said. "Give students, in addition to a sophisticated education, the exposure to the need for innovation, a pat on the back when deserved, a hint at the right moment, a possibility for reward, and set them loose to get their hands dirty and fall flat on their faces once in a while."

Beef Prices: Finale Unsure

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - The end to the ceiling on beef prices is not expected to create any immediate changes in the way growers and packers get their product to supermarket meat counters.

Knowledgeable persons in the industry say the retail price of beef probably will rise somewhat, particularly until growers release cattle they have held back during the two-month price ceilings, The ceilings are to be lifted at midnight Sunday.

Slaughterhouses, which either closed or had severe curtailments during July and August because of the lack of beef, are expected to return to full operation, but the process will be gradual.

The Agriculture Department reported last week that 103 packing houses remained closed and 375 still were curtailing operations. This compared with Aug. 22 when 139 packers were closed and more than 700 were experiencing cutbacks.

"Most of those who closed or cut back will go back into full swing now that the price freeze has lifted," said Herb Jackson of the Agriculture Department. "Some of the less efficient operations may never be started up again."

Officials at the Chicago and Joliet Stockyards doubted they would have any sharp increases in the cattle market this week.

Chet Bolger, a stockyards spokesman, said cattle receipts have increased the past three weeks and are very near normal of about 10,000 a week.

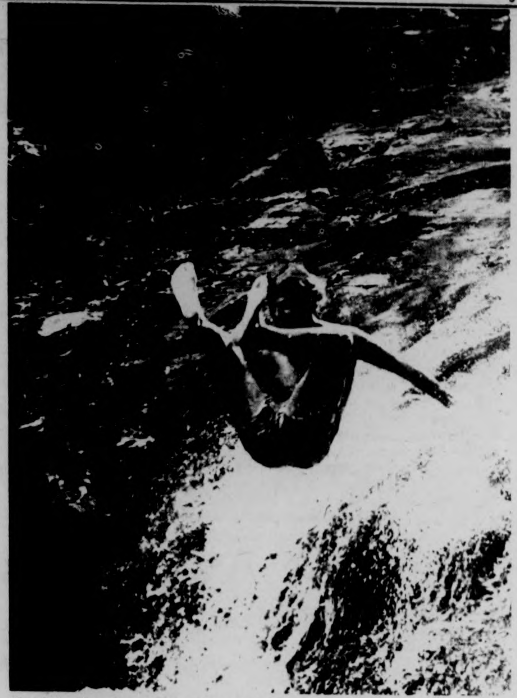

Registration lines and ninety degree weather sent many UMass students looking for cooler pastimes. Now that the temperature has dropped and classes have started, the party's over.
(MDC photo by Jim Pappas)

Parking Fee Spurs Questions

(Continued from Page 1)

voted on. Because of the way the Proposal was drawn up and implemented, collective bargaining between groups has fallen apart."

Gage, however, disagrees. "The reason the Proposal was announced so late in the semester was because the Committee wanted to be sure. The details of the plan hadn't been worked out yet," he said.

Gage also defended his position over the representation of various Campus groups on the Committee saying, "We presumed the Committee represented the interests of the various constituents. They were not supposed to be experts."

Should employees be required to pay a parking fee?

"Don't state employees in Boston have to pay for their parking at, say, the Saltonstall Building?" stated Gage. "Besides, people aren't forced to work here," he added.

"Employees should not be forced to pay for parking fees," argued Turner, "but the state should. Employees should not be forced to pay to come to work.

"There is no commuter service here like in Boston," he continued. "The bus system here is not available to everyone."

One University employee, Stephen Kozloski, declared that the University can't legally impose a parking fee on the employees. However, Dick Howland disputed his stand.

"Nothing in the Mass. General Laws Annotated prohibits the University from establishing registration and parking fees," Howland said.

Although the frequency of campus buses has increased, service to some outlying towns has been curtailed.

Said Gage, "Bus service to outlying towns was cut off for financial reasons, and also because there were not enough people riding the buses to warrant their use.

"It is more ecologically sound to expand the bus service than to build new lots, but it's more expensive. We must draw the line between ecology and economy," he added.

Godding noted that in the original proposal the parking fees were not marked to go to the support of the bus service. Then Vice Chancellor Campion said some of the fees would be channeled there.

"This is news to me," Godding said.

It was Apostola's opinion that cars should be kept away from the Campus core. "We should build peripheral lots as core lots are closed, and bus the people from them to the Campus," he said.

"I believe it is uneconomical to have full bus service," he added.

Turner agreed. "The Administration," he said, "says they want a green campus but they are extending the asphalt. I would like to see them do away with inner lots and expand the bus service."

Gage concluded that it's difficult to satisfy the interests of the various group, students, faculty, and employees, think they have a special interest in the Proposal. It's impossible to get consensus," he said.

Gage said he would reconsider the proposal if there was strong opposition. He cautioned though, that anyone who opposes the Proposal with vehemence must have a reliable alternative.

Parking: How It's Done At UWisconsin

By BILL DENSMORE

MADISON, Wis.--Since UMass isn't the only large university in the country, it isn't the only one with parking and transportation problems.

Not only does the main University of Wisconsin campus here have to cope with keeping 35,000 students on the move, but campus administrators here have a second headache--their campus sits smack in the middle of this city of 172,000 and the state capital to boot.

Small wonder the central administration decided they needed a parking and transportation coordinator back in 1970, and they hired Tim Phillips, a former grad student, to do the job.

Since Phillips came on the job a few changes have been made. At first the campus had no bus system and no overall policy for vehicle parking. In addition the city was providing little or no municipal bus service--with a fleet of battered decade-old buses that never carried full loads.

According to Phillips, UW "began to grow in leaps and bounds" during the sixties and "we built all our new buildings on parking lots."

"So by 1970 the crunch was really on in parking, and we had nowhere to build new lots because the campus is surrounded by city blocks," Phillips said.

Up to 1970 UW charged everybody a flat rate of $12 per year to park in any campus lot with a sticker. At the time there was one parking space for every five campus users and gigantic traffic jams on the streets surrounding the campus each weekday, Phillips recalls.

Phillips' efforts to control traffic congestion centered on two approaches, a rational and strictly enforced parking system to fairly allocate the woefully inadequate spaces available to UW students and staff, and a greatly expanded bus system operating lengthwise across the rectangular campus.

The University now operates twelve buses through the campus and to and from a peripheral "lot 60" similar in size and relative location to UMass "V lot."

"Our bus system lost $100,000 the first year," Phillips said, "but last year we made $2,000 and we have gained ridership every year."

At the same time UW was revamping its bus system, the city of Madison, with help from the Wisconsin legislature bought the ailing bus company, outfited it with new air-conditioned buses and greatly expanded the previous routes.

City buses cost 25¢ to ride. Those run by the University on campus are 15¢. In addition, a group of city merchants run a 5¢ "shuttle bus" up and down the main commercial street in the center of campus to spur business.

Phillips said that since the buses began operating and parking fees were increased there has been an obvious decrease in traffic, resulting in "a better environment for education."

When asked how he arrived at fair parking fees, Phillips said, "Well, first we looked at the central campus lots and we said, 'How much can we get for them and still have people park?' Then we said, 'What will the administration be willing to accept as reasonable."

What Phillips came up with was a scale with 7 increments varying in price according to the distance of the lots from the center of campus--they're relative "desirability."

UW has 9,000 spaces (compared to UMass' 7,000). Of those, 5,500 are allocated outright as restricted to faculty and staff (unlike UMass). The present fee schedule is:

--$180-yr. for 44 "core" spaces beside UW's Peterson administration building.

--$150-yr. for 200 "center campus" spaces.

--$100-yr. for 1,500 "inner core" spaces.

--$ 65-yr. for 3,000 "peripheral" spaces.

$ 55-yr. for 1,000 "peripheral" spaces.

-- $25-yr. for 700 "edge" spaces not served by bus.

-- $5-yr. for 2,000 spaces in UW's "lot 60" served by bus shuttle every twelve minutes during the day but previously free.

Phillips said dealing with campus transportation "just isn't as simple as it looks," and "there are some problems that people don't understand."

He said when UW's parking fees first went up in 1971 commuters refused to park on campus, but now have decided the cost is worth it.

"The first year we had empty spaces--the second year they came creeping back in again," he said.

He said some employees of the University of Wisconsin have complained that they deserve to park free as a fringe benefit, claiming that employees of a nearby meat-packing plant have free space. Phillips disputes such logic.

" 'Nobody's forcing you to come to work at the Univ. of Wisconsin,' I tell them, 'and at UW we have an enforced parking plan.' " he said.

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In The Nation And The World

Even The Experts Can't Tell

Beef Ceiling Lifts; Prices Uncertain

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers prepared for another round of price increases with the lifting of the beef ceiling at midnight Sunday, but even the experts weren't sure what would happen at the supermarket on Monday.

"At the moment," said Forest Barter, meat merchandiser for the A&P in Boston, "it's anybody's guess."

Wade Parker, general manager of the Pacific Meat Co. in Portland, Ore., said, "The retail price of beef could go up as much as 10 cents a pound. The housewife's going to tell us. If she buys, the beef will move right along and the price will go up. If she resists, it's going to stay down..."

Consumer resistance to high prices of pork and poultry, freed from most controls in July, has been credited with bringing down the cost of things like bacon, eggs and chicken. An Associated Press marketbasket survey earlier this month found retail prices declined between the middle of August and the beginning of September, although they averaged seven per cent higher than they were six months ago.

A spokesman for Armour & Co. agreed that a lot depends on the consumer. But he added: "It depends on farmers too. They may try to hold out or may decide they'd better sell...What we're really saying is that we don't know what's going to happen."

Monday marks the first time in more than five months that beef prices will be free of regulations that will allow producers, processors and retailers to pass on to the consumer increases in nonagricultural costs.

Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicted that beef prices would stay about the same for a while, but might increase with the onset of colder weather which traditionally brings a boost in the demand for red meat.

Richard E. Lyng, a former Agriculture Department official who will take over in November as president of the American Meat Institute, said, "We may see an increase in beef prices, but we don't expect to see anything like the pork situation."

The first ceilings, on beef, lamb and pork, were announced in the beginning of April. In June, a 60-day freeze on all prices was imposed.

On July 18, President Nixon lifted the freeze on all foods except beef to allow prices to rise to reflect increased farm costs.

The beef freeze was to remain in effect until midnight Tuesday, but was lifted two days early, partly to head off possible shortages that could have developed because of last-minute buying by consumers hoping to beat the price rise.

Congress Awaits Nixon Message

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress, ruffled by President Nixon's criticism of its record, receives today the chief executive's special message spelling out what he wants Congress to do for the rest of the year.

Nixon is expected to make some conciliatory gestures in his special message. In a radio talk Sunday, he avoided partisan rhetoric in asking the legislative branch to join the executive in passing legislation.

But his statement last week that he was disappointed in Congress' performance touched off an angry reaction by the majority Democrats.

A new measure of the temperature of executive-legislative relations will be taken Wednesday when the House votes on overriding Nixon's veto of an emergency medical services bill that would have blocked administration plans to close eight public service hospitals.

The Senate voted Aug. 2 to override, but it appeared doubtful the necessary two-thirds vote could be mustered in the House.

Both chambers will debate during the week their versions of legislation to help urban mass transit systems.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee resumes Monday its hearings on the confirmation of Henry A. Kissinger to be secretary of state.

The House begins the week by considering whether to cite G. Gordon Liddy, convicted Watergate figure, for contempt because of his refusal to testify before an Armed Forces investigation subcommittee.

On Tuesday it is scheduled to take up compromise State Department spending authorizations.

The bill contains provisions to require nominees for ambassador to disclose contributions they made to presidential campaigns and to cut off funds from the department and related agencies if they refuse to give information requested by Congress.

The Senate considers Monday the nomination of Russell E. Train to be administrator of the Envrionmental Protection Agency.

Nixon had Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of MOntana as his breakfast guest Friday. Mansfield said afterward Nixon had denied any intention of criticizing Congress' over-all record, but only its handling of some of his specific requests.

Baker, Reagan, Connally Rise

Agnew's Prospects For '76 Drop

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican party leaders meeting for the first time since the Watergate scandal erupted see a sharp drop in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's presidential prospects and an upsurge of interest in Sen. Howard Baker, Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

To a lesser extent, according to an Associated Press survey of GOP National Committee members and state chairmen, gains also were registered for Sen. Charles Percy, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockerfeller.

The GOP leaders were polled as Republican state chairmen opened a three-day meeting Sunday. The Republican National Committee meets Monday for the first time since President Nixon's inaugural in January. A new party reform group convenes Tuesday.

More than half of the 70 GOP officials from 37 states responding to the AP survey said the disclosure that Agnew faces possible criminal charges in Maryland has hurt his 1976 presidential chances.

Some thought Agnew could come out "smelling like a rose," as Committeeman Creighton Holden of Michigan put it.

But others felt his chances would be hurt, regardless of the outcome.

Committeewoman Orriette Sinclair of Idaho said the investigation will damage Agnew "even if the charges are never proved."

Baker, the 47-year-old Tennessee senator who is the ranking GOP member of the Senate Watergate Committee was clearly the biggest gainer because of Watergate, according to the survey. Twenty members said he had been helped. Only two thought his role had damaged him.

"There's no question that Baker has been helped tremendously," said Lousiana Republican chairman James Royce. "And he's been a popular figure in Republican circles for some time."

Eleven members each said that Reagan and Connally had been helped.

Some tied Reagan's rise directly to Agnew's decline, while two said Connally might be injured by his close association with President Nixon.

However, Kentucky GOP chairman Charles Coy said "I think Connally will be the greatest beneficiary," adding that Nixon's reference to the former Texas governor at last week's news conference "didn't hurt him."

Referring to Connally's conversion from the Democratic party at the height of the Watergate revelations, Montana GOP chairman Kenneth Neill said "it will help Connally because he boarded the ship during a difficult time for the party."

"Reagan might be helped if Agnew is hurt," said Oklahoma Republican Chairman Clarence Warner. Florida Chairman L. E. Tommy Thomas said the California governor has been especially helped because "there has been no taint of political hanky-panky in his administration."

UAW Strike Possible

By DOUG CALDWELL
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - The president of the United Auto Workers charged Sunday that Ford and General Motors were presuring Chrysler Corp. in the current contract negotiations on key union demands. He said chances of avoiding an auto industry strike were "less hopeful."

Leonard E. Woodcock, appearing at a news conference Sunday, charged that Chrysler had been "very unresponsive and even regressive in two or three areas."

Woodcock's news conference came less than a week before the UAW's strike deadline against Chrysler and as union negotiators painted a bleak picture of progress being made in the talks.

He spoke after several hours of subcommittee meetings between negotiators in the auto industry contract talks.

Both sides have imposed a news blackout on this weekend's negotiations, but it was believed there was little progress on key union demands. Among them are voluntary overtime, retirement after 30 years' service at $650 a month, revisions in the cost of living formula and a boost in a provision which limits annual wage increases to three per cent.

KENNEDY TO WED--Kathleen Kennedy, the 22-year-old daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy, plans to marry a Harvard University graduate student, according to the Boston Globe. The Radcliff senior, shown speaking in May, 1972, at a campaign rally for George McGovern, will wed David Lee Townsend, 25, the Globe says. (AP Wirephoto)

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Attacks Renewed On Kompong Cham

By DENIS GRAY
Associated Press Writer

(AP)-Insurgents renewed their attacks Sunday on Kompong Cham, thrusting at two sections of the government defense perimeter around the northern half of the city, diplomatic sources reported.

The sources said Communist-led rebel gunners pounded government positions with more than 100 pounds of artillery fire to end a day-long lull, but were beaten back when they attempted ground assaults.

Casualty figures were not available. The city, Cambodia's third largest, has been under heavy rebel attack for about three weeks.

The diplomatic sources said house-to-house fighting continued one block from the market place and that it was often difficult for soldiers on both sides to distinguish between the enemy and their own troops.

Latest reports indicate insurgents control the southern half of Kompong Cham, while government troops have thrown a perimeter around the northern half.

Government reinforcements continued to move out of Phnom Penh to strengthen the Kompong Cham garrison. The besieged city is being resupplied by boats going up the Mekong, by helicopters and by air drops.

Field reports and a Cambodian forward artillery observer said an encircled government company on Highway 4 about 17 miles west of Phnom Penh attempted a breakthrough after running out of food but failed. Reports said about 50 of the 120-man unit were missing.

Government advances from the west and east have tried to link up on Highway 4. But they have been stalled for eight days by insurgents in bunkers.

IMF Predicts Hike In World Inflation

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund drew a grim picture of world inflation Sunday, saying economic conditions in industrial nations point to rapidly rising prices this year and next.

The organization said the Nixon administration faces "an exceptionally difficult task of guiding the U.S. economy back to its potential growth path, avoiding either overheating or recession."

The fund, as it is known in financial circles, said in its annual report the major world economies are booming and will continue to do so in 1974, making it difficult to arrest the inflationary spiral.

It urged its 126 member nations, and especially the industrial economics, "to give this problem a very high priority in the formulation and conduct of economic policies."

"The paramount considerations, of course, are that high rates of inflation impair economic performance and create economic and social inequities, currently affecting populations throughout the world," the fund said.

The report said prices in the United States, Europe, Canada and Japan rose 6 per cent from the second half of 1972 to the first half of this year. Combined, these economies grew by 7 per cent in the same period, it said.

Nations now face the challenge of slowing down economic growth without triggering a recession, the fund said.

Nixon Asks Congress for Cooperation

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Avoiding partisan rhetoric, President Nixon called Sunday for cooperation between Congress and the White House in "turning the blessings of peace into a better life for all."

In a taped radio address, Nixon said more than 50 major bills backed by the administration still await final congressional action.

While avoiding a repetition of his Wednesday news conference statement that this represented "a very disappointing record" for the Democratic-controlled Congress, Nixon did say:

"It means that Congress should join the executive in making up for the precious time lost this year in failing to act on those measures which vitally affect every American by going into extra session, if necessary, to complete the people's business before the year ends."

Nixon will send the Senate and House a lengthy special State of the Union message Monday expanding on his call for legislative action.

BU May Reinstate ROTC

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University, which phased out Army and Air Force Rotc in 1969 during the height of antiwar sentiment, has begun talking to the military about the possibility of bringing it back.

BU President John R. Silber opened the discussions after a survey showed that 75 per cent of the faculty favored reinstating the military officer training program.

"We do not compromise our responsibilities by proving an opportunity for students to qualify themselves for leadership in defense of their country and its Consitution," Silber said.

Boston University was the site of repeated antiwar demonstrations during the late 1960's.

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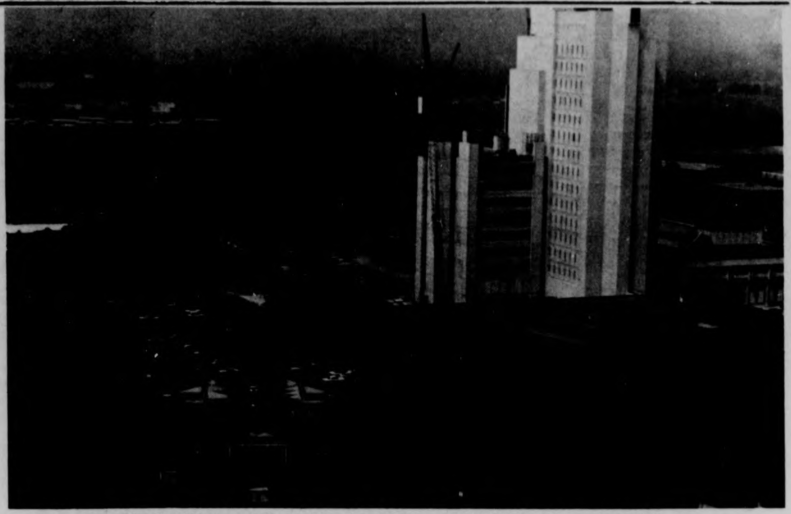

The Grad Research Center thrusts out a new wing. Will it soar to new heights?

Turkey's Opium Political Issue

By EMEL ANIL
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's ban on opium production is becoming an issue in the campaign for the Oct. 14 general election. All three major parties intend to mention the possibility of lifting it in their platforms, sources said Sunday.

Former Premier Suleyman Demirel, chairman of the conservative Justice party, which has a good chance of returning to power in October, has implied that his party will point out at least the need for a review of Turkey's opium policy.

The Democratic Socialist Republican People's party, the second largest political organization, has already announced it will consider resumption of poppy cultivation providing there are "sufficient controls to eliminate international concern."

The centrist Republican Reliance party is also expected to come out against the ban.

Turkey banned opium cultivation in June 1971 under heavy pressure from the United States, which claimed that 80 per cent of the heroin reaching U.S. addicts originated in Turkish poppy fields.

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Woman POW Survives Torture

By DANIELLE FLOOD
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A German nurse who survived four years of North Vietnamese captivity recalled Sunday how she whiled away her hours in a wooden hut with dreams of building schools and hospitals.

Monica Schwinn, 31 of Lebach, West Germany, was a member of the Maltese Aid Service and went to Vietnam to give medical help to persons on both sides of the conflict. During her imprisonment she watched three of her medical comrades starve to death.

Miss Schwinn, West German and American officials say, is the only woman known to have emerged alive from North Vietnamese imprisonment.

She was interviewed during a stopover here on her way home from rest and rehabilitation in Pennsylvania.

"The most difficult thing was having nothing to do as I lay on a wooden bench in a hut, alone for three years, and being told I had committed crimes against the Vietnamese people."

She dreamed, she said, of building houses - first small ones, then large ones, then schools, then hospitals.

"I dreamt of utilizing space in the best ways," she said, "and I was very happy in these dreams. But when I woke up, it was painful."

Miss Schwinn also said the North Vietnamese resented the fact that she was a woman and struck her while on a forced march to the north.

"During the march, a North Vietnamese officer beat me twice until I was unconscious - because I was a woman.

"An even worse time was when we were in a hospital hut on the Ho Chi Minh trail. I had collapsed from the walking and the officer threw a bamboo broom at me and told me to sweep the hut. I think I made him lose face in front of the two other Vietnamese taking us north because I said no.

"I was angry about his action and I told him he shouldn't pray the big shot, in German. So he came up to me and put a revolver to my head, but I did not show fear, so he just beat me all over my body - wherever he could reach."

Her ordeal began when she and four colleagues were taken prisoner April 27, 1969, while on their way to a village near the Maltese hospital.

She said the five were kept in a Viet Cong prison camp, mostly made up of small huts, where three of her comrades, two of them women, died of starvation within three months.

Inouye: Tapes Not Essential

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said Sunday the controversial White House tape recordings of President Nixon's conversations are not essential to the committee's investigation.

Inouye said the committee could write its report on the Watergate case and related developments without the material.

The tapes are being sought by both the committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Nixon has refused to turn them over voluntarily. The tapes contain recordings of the President made from taps on his telephone and other electronic equipment installed in his White House office and at Camp David.

U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica has ordered that the tapes be turned over to him to listen to in private. His ruling is being appealed.

Inouye said the committee did not have an absolute need for the tapes because it was not conducting a criminal investigation.

"If this were a criminal matter I would say the tapes were absolutely necessary, essential," he said. "In our case I think we can proceed and file an adequate report without the tapes."

The Hawaii Democrat spoke on the NBC television program "Meet the Press."

Stressing that his view of the tapes was "my personal opinion," he said: "In a criminal case it would be absolutely essential the tapes be made available. The committee report can be made. It is not our job to determine the guilt or innocence of anybody."

Kompong Cham; First-Hand Account

By SO-SAKHAN COSTO

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)

Kompong Cham had turned into a nightmare of gutted homes, corpses in the streets and parents screaming for their children.

What was left of the city's civilian population streamed into boats that might take them across the Mekong River to safety.

Cambodians were fighting Cambodians hand-to-hand in the market place and in the streets of what used to be a peaceful city with palm-shaded boulevards and fancy villas for French plantation owners.

The streets were marred by craters from the artillery shells. Spent cartridges littered the streets and there were soldiers' helmets left on the pavement.

Rounds of mortar, 105mm and 75mm fire pounded the city almost continuously.

The shells were exploding around me when I jumped off a government military helicopter across the river from Kompong Cham. A few men died near me, one cut in two by an exploding round.

I ran for cover. Two rounds of 105mm hit the place where I had taken shelter. They knocked the roof off the building. I could feel some pieces of brick and cement falling on me.

The rebels started to shell again when I took a boat across the river to the city. The boat had to zig zag through the water. We were so frightened that all of us in the boat were quiet, huddled inside and praying.

The area around the market place in the northeastern sector was a key target of the Khmer Rouge. The fighting there was house-to-house. Troops of both sides and civilians were caught in a spray of rifle and machine gun bullets.

Not many of the houses around the market were burning. But the roofs of many had been blown apart by shelling and broken tiles lay on the streets.

I started to take pictures, first of civilian refugees who tried to escape the fighting. I saw parents looking for their children in the streets.

Several soldiers and residents said some of the rebels threw hand grenades and plastic explosives into still-occupied homes and cut throats of the critically wounded at the city hospital.

There were complaints of food shortages and inadequate medical care. Some soldiers said they were too tired to continue fighting. Many wounded soldiers lay on the river banks waiting for boats to make it through the fire and take them to Phnom Penh.

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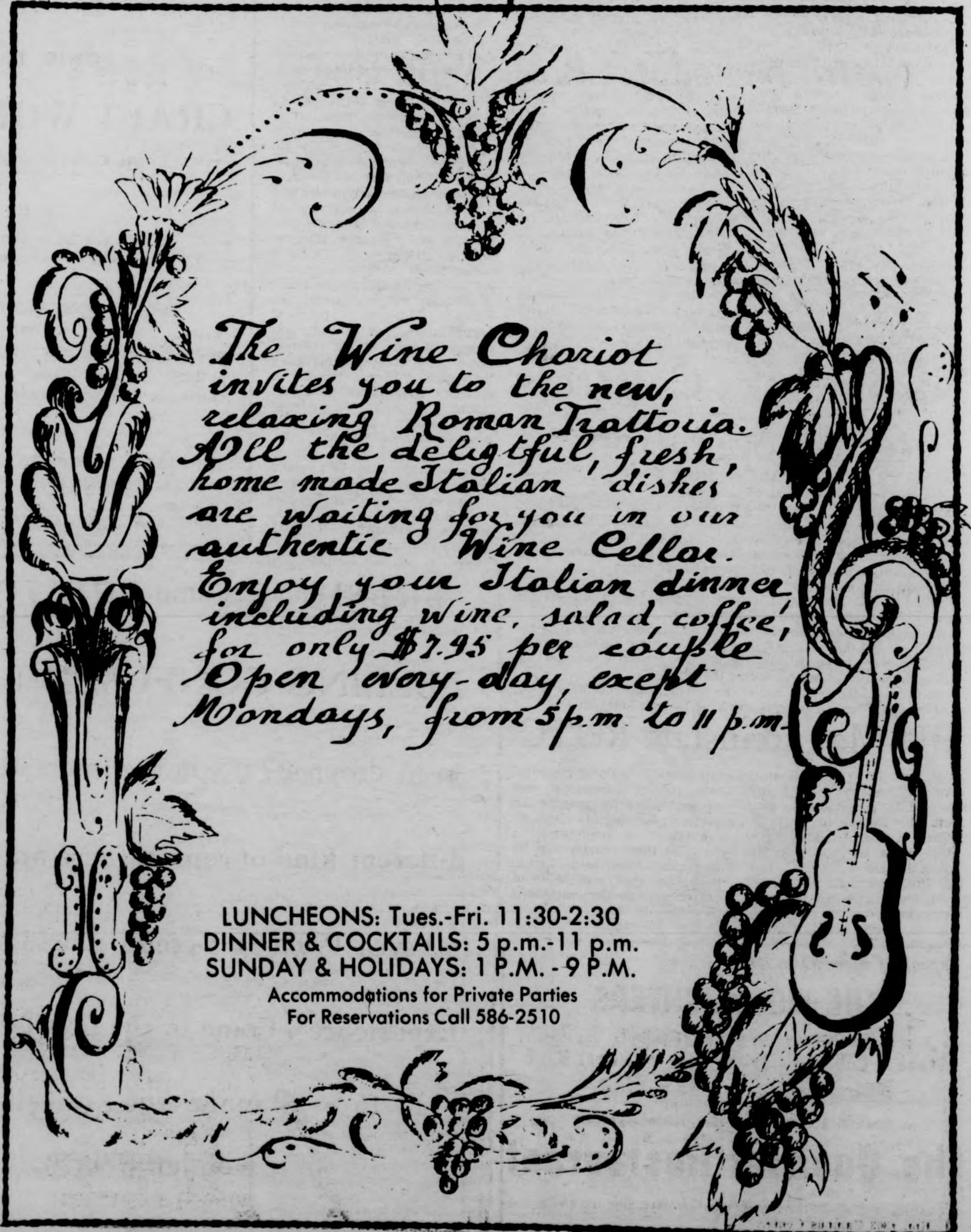

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Bath, Maine Hotel Destroyed

Hotel Fire Kills Four

By DAVE SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer

BATH, Maine (AP) — Four persons perished early Sunday when a fast-moving fire swept a once-prestigious hotel that had become a haven for area youngsters.

"I am personally satisfied that there is no one else in there," said Fire Chief Norman C. Kenney. "But we have to look, through the Hotel Sedgwick's charred rubble because of reports that others may have died," he said.

Earlier, Kenney reported there was reason to believe additional bodies might be found in the ruins of the rambling, three-story wooden structure. Firemen said the bodies of three men and a woman were found in the debris of the building located in the center of this famed shipbuilding city.

The remains were taken to a Brunswick hospital where autopsies were to be performed later Sunday.

Seven persons were seriously injured when the 30-room hotel turned into a raging inferno.

The names of the dead, reportedly burned beyond recognition, were not immediately available. The injured were hospitalized locally for burns and broken limbs.

Kenney said he had no preliminary finding as to the origin of the fire, but added "it must have been smoldering for some time" to envelope the building so rapidly.

A mobile contractor's crane was called in to clear away debris where the roof collapsed in the center of the structure. Kenney said he then would begin the search for additional victims, and also launch an investigation into the cause of the fire with the assistance of three state fire inspectors.

A couple who fled the building said they found the fire escape adjoining their room didn't function properly, forcing them to drop the last few feet into the arms of passersby. The inspectors said they would pursue that complaint.

Witnesses told officials the fire seemed to erupt spontaneously and turned the three-story converted mansion into a ball of flames.

Firemen said the blaze was discovered smouldering in the lobby area by a hotel employee and erupted as he went to report it.

Susan Wright, 20, said she and her 18-year-old roommate, Debbie Hughes, were asleep in their first floor room when they heard "somebody hollering fire."

"We got up. I went to the window and Debbie opened the door. When you looked down the hall, all you could see were flames," she said.

The girls fled through a rear door and onto a parking lot where they saw a male roomer on the roof crying for help.

They then spotted a young female hotel patron at a window.

"She didn't dare jump or anything" and was one of those who died, Miss Wright said.

The hotel was built 65 years ago by lumber magnate Albert H. Shaw as his home. In the post-depression era 1936, it became this shipbuilding city's leading hotel, later housing sailors during World War II, the Korean conflict and the cold war years.

More recently it had become a boarding-type facility for many local young people.

200 Observe Attica Anniversary

By BEN DEFOREST
Associated Press Writer

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP)- Nearly 200 persons gathered in front of Attica prison Sunday to mark the second anniversary of the nation's bloodiest prison rebellion.

Many in the crowd were relatives and friends of inmates killed in the four days of violence that began Sept. 9, 1971. The insurrection claimed the lives of 32 prisoners and 11 prison employes.

State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, a Buffalo Democrat, toured the prison before the memorial service and afterwards told the meeting that some improvements had been made since the revolt. Eve was a member of the observers' committee, and was inside the prison during the rebellion.

He said inmates told him they like the expansion of prison yard recreation time and new opportunities offered for college-level study.

But Eve said prisoners still objected to low pay, in some cases only 30 to 40 cents per day, and to what they termed inadequate vocational training. Poor medical care, intimidation by guards and censorship of mail also were the subject of inmate complaints, he said.

"I've talked to prisoners who came here from Sing Sing and Greenhaven," Eve said. "Attica is still the worst prison in the state."

The hour-long ceremony was held on a lawn in front of the prison's main entrance. No prison authorities attended the observance.

Among the other speakers besides Eve was Mrs. LaVerne Barkley, mother of Elliott Barkley, one of the inmates slain in the revolt.

Nonaligned Conference Ends

Castro Announces Break With Israel

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS (AP) — President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria closed the troubled nonaligned summit conference Sunday with a warning that the big powers can no longer take important decisions without backing from the Third World.

Cuba's Fidel Castro, who held the center of the stage through much of the five-day summit, drew prolonged applause from the final plenary session with an announcement that Cuba has broken diplomatic relations with Israel.

Despite Castro's move, the conference was marred for Arab leaders by the kidnapping of four diplomats from the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Paris. Their attention diverted, the Arabs failed to exert the influence they had hoped for among black African, Asian and Latin American nonaligned governments.

But sources at the conference said intra-Arab discussions had led to agreement for reconciliation between King Hussein of Jordan and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Their countries cut diplomatic relations in 1972 over Hussein's proposals for Palestinians and Israel-held Jordanian territory.

There was no agreement on a definition of nonalignment, a notion that began in the 1950's with the idea that smaller countries should avoid following the lead of the United States or the Soviet Union and should instead form a Third World of their own.

But the summit did agree on a series of declarations and resolutions on the nonaligned countries' posture in world affairs.

These included a sweeping condemnaton of Israel, criticism of American policy in Indochina and a consensus favoring Third World economic cooperation to combat "Neo-colonialist exploitation."

Ties Trade To "Martydom"

Mills Opposes Nixon Soviet Policy

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, said Sunday he opposes expanded trade with the Soviet Union if as long as the Soviets mistreat dissidents.

"I cannot see the United States expanding commercial markets with the Soviet Union if the price is to be paid in the martyrdom of men of genius like Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn and Andrei D. Sakharov," the Arkansas Democrat said in a statement.

Solzhenitsyn is an author. Sakharov is a physicist.

The committee is considering a foreign trade bill in which President Nixon asked the Soviet Union be granted most-favored-nation status. Mills is co-sponsor of a proposal that would grant it only if the Soviets loosened their immigration policy for Jews and other minorities.

"The same principle must apply to all and particularly to those men whose creativity and courage have brought down upon them the wrath of the police state mentality," Mills said.

Acting Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told newsmen this week the committee might write such a most-favored-nation condition into the trade bill or deny the status to the Soviets and China but grant it to smaller Communist countries.

Most-favored-nation status would, in effect, give Communist countries the same tariff privileges the United States grants to its regular western nation trade partners.

Mills has said he believed his and other congressmen's support for demanding freer Soviet immigration policies contributed to the Soviets' recent announcement that more Jews were being permitted to leave that nation.

But he said in the statement that his and other congressmen's insistence is not limited to Jews but to other minorities and men like Solzhenitsyn and Sakharev.

The two men have been under attack in the Soviet press for criticizing the Soviet Union on civil rights issues.

Boltwood - Belchertown Project

***volunteer work with the retarded
***organizational meetings, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 10 — Southwest; 227 Boyden Sylvan; McNamara Lounge
Sept. 11 — Southwest; 227 Boyden Quad; Blue Rm., W.D.C.
Sept. 12 — Orchard Hill — Central; Dickenson Rec. Room
Sept. 13 — Campus Center; Rm. 803

If you can't make the evenings, try Tuesday, Sept. 11, 3:00 p.m. in Rm. #803 Campus Center.

MDC Classifieds

The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test

dvp

The
Distinguished Visitors Program
Presents:

TOM WOLFE

Speaking on:

"Class Warfare Among American Youth"

Monday, Sept. 10, 8:00 p.m. S.U.B.

To be broadcast live on WMUA 91.1 F.M.

The Pump House Gang

The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamlike Baby

Radical Chic & Mau-Maving The Flake Catchers

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Gary Gomes

Dear Freshpeople: Stay Fresh!

Dear Freshpeople:

This is a missive of some importance, I think. . .

It has to do with what some people here at UMass can do to the mentality of a person. . .especially the brand new person that comes to this institute of higher (no pun intended) education. There seems to be an almost instantaneous warping of personalities that occurs here, and this can be caused by several factors; among these are:

1) the general political and cultural mood of the country (i.e., "So what if the government is ripping us off? They've always done it, and if I had the power, **I'd** do it.") The fact is, that during economically stagnant (or depressive) times, lots of people just don't want to take any chances, and there's the illusion that if you leave things alone, this thing that you're leaving alone will inevitably get better. This is a false assumption, and a deadly one, since, if you leave the bastards alone, they'll do it to you all night long, and there will finally come a time (some of us contend that the TIME IS NOW!) when they will be in control, and we'll be eating --it. Again, the problem here, as in almost anything else, is in the abuse of allocated power. Also, it's easier to talk about this kind of situation than to do something about it, because the scale of the operation is so immense.

2) the general concept of the "I'm Okay, You're Okay" mentality which proclaims (quite heartily) that we should forget about all these other things that are bothering us from day-to-day and let's get stoned and drunk (Did you know, freshperson--not that I mean to alarm you--that alcohol kills brain cells, and that brain cells don't regenerate. Think about that the next time you have your head in the toilet bowl. And lest others think themselves superior because they **don't** drink alcohol, or take drugs, or the like, that an unstimulated mind is a worse curse than a stoned or drunk one. because it's not aware! --THE MAIN thing IS TO BE AWARE, and as open as the skies). The above is not as strange as one may think, but the main gist of people of some repute up here is not to have the person blossom, or to have that person's conception see the full light of time. Rather, on an almost universal level at this college, a lot of folks would be very happy to see you become the computerized android that you are not.

What it breaks down to is: I'm okay and you're okay, just as long as you don't disrupt any of my thoughts. But mental intercourse (mind f--ks, I believe they're called by the mental virgins) is what it all about kids. The give-and-take of life.

DO NOT GIVE IN, give out. . .

Your duty to others is YOUR DUTY to YOU.

Freshpeople, you don't know me, and I don't know you, but take my word for it -- "AIN'T NOTHIN' IMPOSSIBLE!", and if someone tells you otherwise, it is **they**, and not **you** who are stoopid.

I'm really not that weird. Honest. Be AWARE and stay FRESH.

Gary Gomes is a Collegian columnist.

The Educational Trap

Editor's note: This paper has been prepared by a foreign student for the express benefit of incoming foreign students. It is an individual's point of view. The Foreign Student Office does not agree with the article not would it print it, the Office believes Haridasan has presented a bleak picture of the American University to the foreign student.

It is in two parts: the first deals with the educational trap, the second, the societal sufferance. It presents the culminations of the experiences of a few students at this University, whose names have been witheld for reasons of publicity.

By N. HARIDASAN

PART I: The Educational Trap

Although every single student may not face the following situations, and although every course and every instructor or faculty member may not be of the kind described herein, nevertheless, there is a high probability that YOU may find:

1. A superfluity of courses outside your special interest field, and a serious lack of (or nonexistense of) courses within that area.

2. A hign degree of noncorrelation of course title & course description as given in the catalog, with the actual course contents as taught in the class. It seems apparent to let the student suffer (by taking a course that from the abovementioned printed material seemed just right for his interests, and sit through the course to learn that the instructor has ideas of his own that he wishes to propogate, and hang the description as given) rather than run the whole gamut of changing the course or instituting a new course.

3. A high degree of noncorrelation between course contents and the examinations given, especially the finals. It is like attending 16 weeks of classes, and studying 16 weeks' notes, and then find that the exam covers only the last class!

4. A high degree of noncorrelation between readings given in the class, and the extent to which they are included in the finals. Most times, never.

5. Correlation of grades given with student's agreement with instructor's ideas and policies and pet fads; not having any relationship (whatsoever) with one's performance in the course.

6. Grades are important. Don't be fooled by what advisors, departments, and the like tell you, even at the graduate level. If one doesn't make the cum grade required by the (graduate) school, then one should be prepared to get a memo of sorts, telling one that if one doesn't show an improvement by the end of the following term, then one should start packing up for a (hasty) exit.

7. In choosing courses, and in facing the lack of suitable ones, you get all the 'freedom' to select; 'freedom' that is in this case misplaced, and courses that are inappropriate.

8. Choosing advisors and members for guidance and advisory committees, ad infinitum, is a hurdle yet to be tackled skillfully and successfully — especially for the student (from overseas or from other parts of the land) who is not familiar with the fads, foibles, fantasies, and freaknesses of the faculty available.

9. Credits can be transferred from earlier study programs. Check details from each department and from the (graduate)

10. Slave trading did not go out with President Lincoln and hobnobbing with royalty (for favors)

is not a thing of the European past as one may imagine them to be. 'Freedom' is 'defined' in 'reality' here as 'the ability of one to make one's presence known (and felt) at the coffee discussions "You laugh when I crack a joke, and you damn Nixon when I damn him" kind of attitude that one meets and smilingly agrees with (when, of corse, his arm is being twisted behind his back through grades, guidance and greed).

11. A great deal of this so-called 'freedom' in being urged to see one's instructors and advisors oftentimes. The question is not whether one has anything to discuss or any thoughts to communicate; but more a "I thought I would let you know that I am alive" peek in the door.

12. Unscrupulous and unprincipled instructors who will crucify students who are honest enough and have the courage to stick to their principles. And it is easier to crucify a foreign student, than a "local-yokel".

13. Compromise (with this evil) is the easiest way out — if you don't mind living with the blot the rest of your life. But one wonders, how many in the present geographical location (or, for that matter, in any location) have consciences that would bother them, anyway, all the way?

14. Many are of two minds, with dual standards. In the final count, your principles will be judged, not that of your neighbor.

15. Almost everybody treats you as a number, especially people in places like the (Graduate) School and departments and the memos and grades that flow from there. But numbers cannot respond, have no feelings, don't change, and can't study with aspirations towards education, degrees and careers.

16. The scientific treatment of a subject should be unbiased, unemotional, and nonsubjective. A double standard is then set, because the grades you get are biased, the treatment meted out to you is emotional, and the education (or whatever it is called) you gain is subjective.

With all this as "the rich gain of experience over a period of two years" the student-reader can now make a choice: take it, or leave it. All the aforementioned is only a part of one's education: the curricular part.

Inflation

By KEVIN MACK

Anyone who has purchased anything from food to a new house within the past few years realizes that the economy is in trouble. The economy is suffering from a period of stagnation and inflation (John Kenneth Galbraith calls it "stagflation), which the Keynesian economists believe will subside with greater controls and by tinkering with the money supply. What the Keynesians refuse to see, however, is that we are not experiencing just high unemployment, stagnation, and inflation, but rather the ebb of capitalism as we know it.

Captitalism is, in the simplest terms, the economic system of selling money to make more money. Whatever its drawbacks are on a humanistic level, it has worked in building the economy of this country. But its days are numbered.

Capitalism is a viable system while there is real economic growth, (that is, an increase in production), not simply an increase in the supply of money. In order for the banks and the financiers to make three dollars out of two, there has to be a corresponding dollar's worth of real economic growth. If there is not, then the bank's profit has to be paid for by higher prices -- hence, inflation. You don't have to be a professor to see that, although many professors will try to bullshit us that this simple equation is not true.

The economy of this country is ruled chiefly by the needs of the financial paper empire -- the banks, stock brokers, insurance companies and the real estate speculators. These are people who make their living by speculating on the increased monetary value of goods and services.

Take for example the real estate speculator who buys an apartment with a $100,000 mortgage. After a short time he refinances the property asking the bank to raise the mortgage to $125,000 which the bank does because the speculator has raised the rents accordingly. The speculator makes a quick $25,000 and the tenants have nothing to show for it. The bank has therefore added $25,000 to the money supply with absolutely no increase in production. And people wonder why there is inflation.

Kevin Mack is a Collegian commentator.

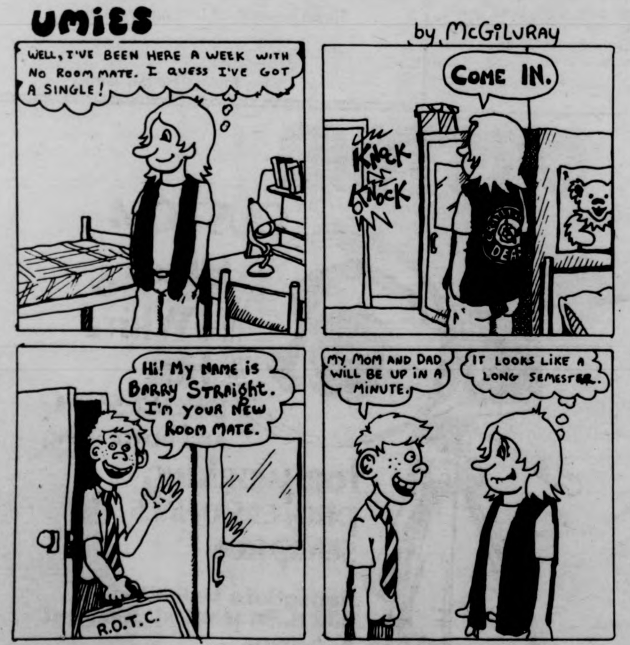
UMIES
by McGILURAY
WELL, I'VE BEEN HERE A WEEK WITH NO ROOM MATE. I GUESS I'VE GOT A SINGLE!
COME IN.
KNOCK KNOCK
HI! MY NAME IS BARRY STRAIGHT. I'M YOUR NEW ROOM MATE.
R.O.T.C.
MY MOM AND DAD WILL BE UP IN A MINUTE.
IT LOOKS LIKE A LONG SEMESTER.

I Know How You Feel

By BRIAN FITZGERALD

I entered Goodell library one night last semester with a black box the size of a multi-band radio, the mechanics of which I will explain.

The device had been given to me in the Blue Wall that afternoon by a friend of mine who had a vast knowledge of electronics. He explained his theory as we both hoisted the Schlitz.

"You know" he said, "for every action there is a motive. For instance, if you say you don't believe me, your disbelief is the motive for your saying it to begin with, nothing more. Now anyone's motive for doing something can be found independantly through careful examination of previous and subsequent action. My machine separates the various brainwaves emitted in a room through the use of a directional aerial. Each of these signals sound like cellophane through the earphones before they are fed into the main part of the whole device, an ordinary computer. The computer listens to this electronic 'noise' and mirrors back 'noise' of it's own. If the subject is doing the same thing for long enough, a pattern will appear. Once the machine learns the pattern, it can echo it back simultaneously."

He downed another Powerhouse.

"So when you put on the earphones and direct the antenna at somebody, just listen to the static until you hear a sharp click and then a long smooth tone. This tone is your key as to how that person is feeling. Listen to it for a long time, eventually you will become aware of external feelings on your skin and muscles. These feelings are that other persons. If you meditate on this tone long enough you'll probably go crazy so watch it."

I picked up the machine and took off. A machine that could read minds and be light to carry should have been thought of before this. Communication by simply thinking - what a crowning accomplishment of man's superior intellect.

I went through the front door and found myself on the fifth floor of the library. I went downstairs behind the reserve desk and took a seat in the main study area.

I'm a stranger to most libraries. The only people I ever knew who went to libraries were people who wrote not because they enjoyed it but because it made them feel as if they could act smarter than they really were.

I sat down at a crowded table and set up camp. Spreading books before me, I assumed the guise of a serious student who happened to be listening to a radio with a stereo headset. I put the machine on the floor and turned it on. At first I could detect many differently toned noises much like an orchestra. I selected the strongest tone which was coming from a man seated across from me and aimed the antenna under the table at him. His crackling tone became louder. I touched the Automatic Fine Tuning control blocking off all other signals but his. The machine went to work deciphering the mental code and echoing it's feedback. There was a sharp click - the machine had figured out the code of his actions; it was now able to simulate that code and make some noise itself. Instantly, my head was filled with a rich, wavering vibrato the volume of which contained much too much treble but the bass was however clear.

I slumped into a state of relaxation and followed the line of communication. The tone seemed to pulse and waver as I followed his every feeling. As our minds hummed up and down together, I became aware that I had the ability to merge myself with someone else and yet remain alone by simply turning the damn thing off. I turned the antenna towards a girl sitting behind me. She had her head propped up on her arm as she chewed on a wad of gum.

I began to feel very uneasy. My body seemed to itch all over. I felt completely out of place. Then I realized that it was because she felt out of place. She's sitting there studying what she doesn't want to learn for an exam she doesn't want to take so she can get a job she'll hate.

I began to move around. On the other side of the room was a table with five people, get this, and out of these five people only one of them knew what they were doing. The other four were stumbling around amidst the thick volumes completely in the dark as to why. Enjoyment? Knowledge? Obviously, here, the only one who is gaining anything is the one who is enjoying it.

I walked upstairs to the study cubicles. Here, minds hummed themselves bored through the accumulation of knowledge, the use of which is wasted talking and discussing rather than creating and enjoying.

But how could I tell that to those people? By simply walking up to them and saying, "Excuse me but I've got this machine that tells me how you're feeling and it's telling me that you're not feeling the way you're supposed to."?

This absurdity reminds me somewhat of the way some humans enjoy spreading their religious philosophy.

Brian Fitzgerald is a Collegian commentator.

Important
Editorial Staff
Meeting
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Collegian Office
New Members Invited

Letters To The Editor

How Can A Butcher Rule China?

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to an article that appeared in the **Collegian** on September 7, 1973. That article was concerned with Red China and was written by Bob Estelle.

It was an article written with an abundance of emotion, self-pity and alarm; hardly something which could be classified as an intelligent, rational and true editorial. A classic example of emotion overruling reason; prejudice overruling truth and intelligence.

Bob Estelle, you call Chairman Mao an "overglorified butcher". How can a "butcher" rule China since 1949: 24 years Estelle; years during which China developed into a world power. How did they do it? Following an incompetent "butcher" like sheep marching towards the slaughterhouse? No Estelle, the Chinese have accomplished what they have through sheer determination, enthusiasm and application of the ancient teachings of Confucius, Mencius, Cheng Tsu and Chu Hsi.

The unwritten laws of politics, humanity and morality would never allow a "butcher" to take over 600,000,000 people, control them for 24 years and achieve an economic, cultural and political status such as the status dominant in China today. Look at it this way Estelle: During the 19th century and continuing into the 20th, China was nothing more than an irresistible challenge to the flourishing imperialism of Europe and the U.S.A. Nationalism, pride and unity (look for these words in a dictionary Bob; I do not think you know what they mean) were nonexistant as long as Europe and the U.S.A. had a decision-making power as to who will rule China.

Puppet governments supported by the above mentioned Western powers long suppressed the Chinese people. In 1949, Mao Tse Tung takes over and Western "cultural-economical" dominance is over. China becomes the "new boy in the neighborhood". She has to take all the abuse and harassement from the Western imperialists and at the same time she has to prove that she is capable of defending her territory and her people.

Western propaganda was and is one of the major foes of Communist China. People like you Estelle, are not intelligent and rational enough to assume a double-sided view of issues. You, and the others like you Estelle, are the enemies of not only the Chinese Republic but also of humanity and peaceful coexistence. You seem to forget Estelle, that we just ended (formally anyway) a disastrous affair with the North Vietnamese; an affair which was caused by ignorants and bigots like you.

You have the insolence to recommend still another war; this time over half of the world. Peace for you Estelle will only be accomplished by destroying communism. I think that you are wrong. Peace will be achieved only if man sheds his racism, imperialism and megalomania. People must be educated to pursue virtue and truth instead of the vices which you and unfortunately many others abide by.

Kryiakos Karoutsos

Misinterpreted

To The Editor:

I have received a letter an excerpt of which follows from the Chancellor,:

"It is also your right to refuse to register your vehicle or to select a parking lot if you do not wish to bring your vehicle on the campus. But you will surely appreciate that I cannot authorize an exemption for your vehicle from the regulations that apply to every other member of the campus community."

The same indifference and misinterpretation of the situation and legal rights of employees of the Commonwealth was used in answering my letter to him.

I did not refuse to register my vehicle as implied in his answer but I did state that I would not pay any fees to park on the Campus.

Stephen Kozloski

Send us a letter . . .
BUT
make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

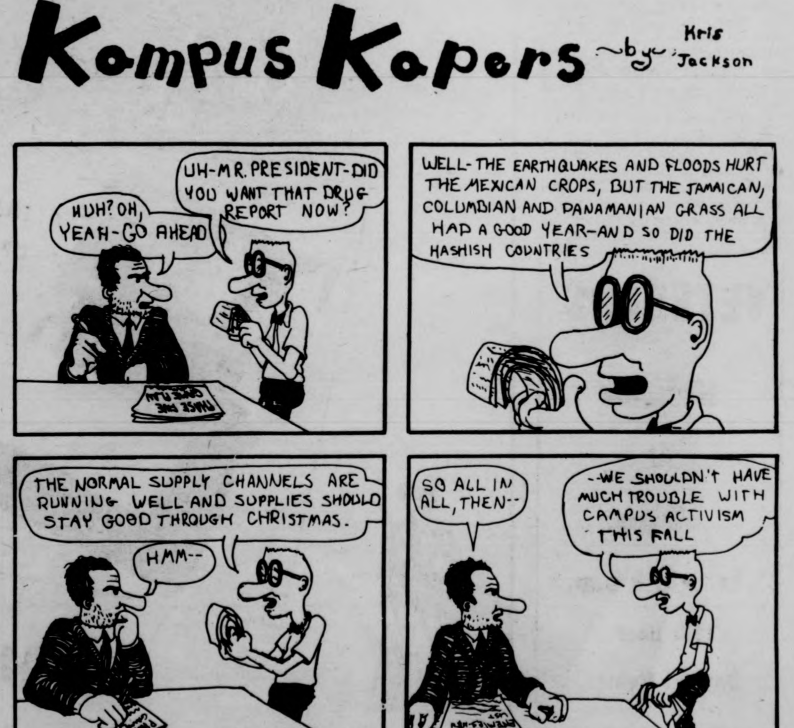
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
UH-MR. PRESIDENT-DID YOU WANT THAT DRUG REPORT NOW?
HUH? OH, YEAH-GO AHEAD
WELL-THE EARTHQUAKES AND FLOODS HURT THE MEXICAN CROPS, BUT THE JAMAICAN, COLUMBIAN AND PANAMANIAN GRASS ALL HAD A GOOD YEAR-AND SO DID THE HASHISH COUNTRIES
THE NORMAL SUPPLY CHANNELS ARE RUNNING WELL AND SUPPLIES SHOULD STAY GOOD THROUGH CHRISTMAS.
HMM--
SO ALL IN ALL, THEN--
--WE SHOULDN'T HAVE MUCH TROUBLE WITH CAMPUS ACTIVISM THIS FALL
ENEMIES LIST

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Welcome back Brothers! Meeting tonight in Memorial Hall in Chapter Room.

ATTENTION:
Openings still left for tenors and basses in Univ. Chorus — Music 162, 1 credit, Tues. 7-9 p.m. & Wed. 4:40-6:00 p.m. Handel's **Israel in Egypt.** Fun time!

BOLTWOOD - BELCHERTOWN PROJECT:
Organizational meetings at 7:30 p.m. this week.
Monday — Boyden 227, McNamara Lounge
Tuesday — Boyden 227: Worcester D.C.
Wednesday — Dickinson Rec. Rm.
Thursday — C.C. Rm. 803

CHESS CLUB:
Possible Chess Club activities this semester will be discussed at a planning session, tonight 7:30 C.C. Rm. 801. All Welcome.

HELLO:
We need people to do films, concerts, art shows, theatres, comedy play chess and spend money for students. Experienced people help but everyone is welcome. Worcester Rm. S.U.B. 7:00 p.m.

INVITATION:
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to meet with them on Mon. nights beginning Sept. 10 at the C.C. Rm. 803 7:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLISTS:
We got tools, reading literature, scheduled rides, a possible trip to the ISDT's and people into racing — call Jim at 6-7151.

PSYCH 190:
Freshmen commuters — closed out of Psych 190 but still interested? Come to the first lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 11:15 a.m./Skinner Aud. or call Kathy 546-5455.

RN STUDENTS:
All RN students are invited to attend an RN student group meeting tonight at 7:00 in the C.C. Rms. 811-815.

SCIENCE FICTION MEETING:
Executive Board Meeting tonite 7:30 in the Library. All officers must attend.

SPECTRUM:
Organization meeting; staff members please attend, newcomers welcome and encouraged to attend; Monday night 8:00. SUB 2nd floor.

STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL:
The Student Attorney General's Office is interested in recruiting people to work in a Student Judicial System. If interested please inquire in 422C. S.U.B.

VETERANS:
UMass Veterans Organization/Beta Chi meets 8 p.m., Monday 10 Sept., 10th floor C.C. All veterans welcome. Free beer.

Tillona Named Aide To Bromery

Prof. Zina Tillona, chairman of the Italian Program at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, has been named special assistant to the Chancellor, for faculty relations. The announcement was made by UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Beginning Sept. 1 Prof. Tillona will work with Prof. Tim Bornstein to develop an office of employee and personnel relations.

She leaves her post as acting associate provost where she had several areas of responsibility, including improving the status and representation of women and minorities in all roles on campus.

Since coming to UMass in 1966 from Boston University where she was a coordinator of language instruction, Dr. Tillona has served on several Faculty Senate committees, including: the Rules Committee, the Tenure and Grievance Committee on Personnel Policy Procedures, Committee on Tenure Policy, the ad hoc committee to define relations between the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council, and the ad hoc committee to review academic programs in student residence halls.

Last academic year, Dr. Tillona was responsible for the revision of the faculty sabbatical leave policy which extends eligibility to part-time faculty members. She also worked on the new Faculty Handbook which will be distributed this fall.

VETERANS

Welcome

to

UMass.

Tonight 8 p.m.

10th floor

Campus Center

Sponsored by Beta Chi

Official Hits N.Y. Drug Law

BOSTON (AP) - A Massachusetts health official says New York state's tough new antidrug law is a "regressive, draconian penalty."

Matthew Dumont, assistant commissioner for drug rehabilitation for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, called the law outrageous.

"To talk about a life-long parole system, to talk about thousand dollar rewards for turning in a pusher, to recreate the atmosphere of what has a kind of political hysteria attached to it when everyone is acknowledging that we've turned the corner with heroin is absurd," he said Sunday.

Dumont said the nation's most serious drug problem is alcohol.

To assume that "most of our crime in the streets is the result of addiction is to make a very serious mistake," he said.

"It just isn't true, and there's good data to support that."

T.O.C. Card Validation

Concourse Level

CAMPUS CENTER

Mon. - Wed., Sept. 10 - 12

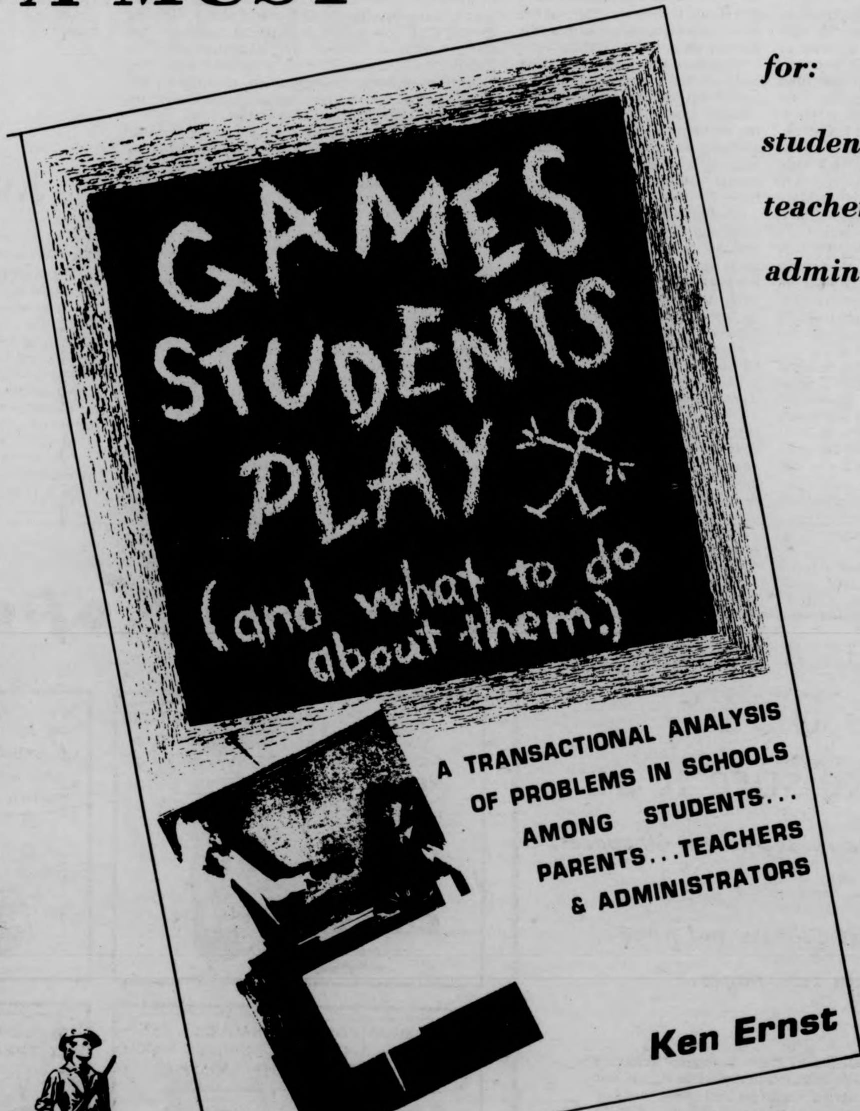
GAMES STUDENTS PLAY (and what to do about them.)
A TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS OF PROBLEMS IN SCHOOLS AMONG STUDENTS... PARENTS...TEACHERS & ADMINISTRATORS
Ken Ernst

A MUST

for:

students

teachers

administrators

at

Minuteman Mercantile

(The University Store)

Of Interest. . .

Averill Appointed

Barry Averill, director of Health Services at UMass, has been appointed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent to the Health Policy Development Group of the State Department of Public Health. The Group will develop and analyze policy regarding issues of health systems regulation.

Eyeworms Spreading

An eyeworm parasite of cattle and horses has been discovered in Massachusetts and is being studied by University of Massachusetts entomologists.

The parasite can cause eye discharge, watering and even blindness in animals but it is highly doubtful that it would be able to infect man, according to Prof. John G. Stoffolano, Jr., the UMass entomologist who discovered it.

A survey of the eyeworm problem is now being conducted throughout the state, he added, and horse and cattle owners are being asked to cooperate with state and local veterinarians to help solve the problem.

A common farm pest, the face fly, acts as the intermediate host for the eyeworm, according to Dr. Stoffolano. Female face flies pick up eggs from the eyes of infected animals, the eggs hatch and the young eyeworms develop in the fly's body cavity. They migrate to the head and leave the fly through its tongue to infect a new vertebrate host.

The UMass entomologist first discovered the parasite in 1970. The finding was reported in the Journal of Parasitology but there was little further concern since only one infected fly was found. Late this past spring, however, 11 more infected flies were found by Geoffrey Branch, an entomology student working with Dr. Stoffolano.

These findings represent the only known records of eyeworms in North America outside of California, where a variety of eyeworm has been reported in cats, dogs and man. "The eyeworm found in Massachusetts may represent a new species but until proper identification there is no certainty of the species," Dr. Stoffolano said. Mrs. May Belle Chitwood, noted nematologist from the California Primate Research Center, is working on the identification of the Massachusetts eyeworm.

Also being studied are host vertebrates. Eyeworms have been reported in dogs, coyotes, cats, camels, rabbits, deer, sheep, horses, donkeys, cattle, buffalo, goats, black bears and man. Dr. Stoffolano feels that in Massachusetts horses and cattle represent the main vertebrate hosts.

He also points out that the symptoms of the pinkeye disease in animals are similar to those of eyeworm infection and believes that many cases of pinkeye in horses and cattle in the U.S. have been misidentified and really represent eyeworm infection.

WHALEY APPOINTED

The appointment of Ross S. Whaley as head of the department of landscape architecture and regional planning has been announced by Arless A. Spielman, dean and director of the College of Food and Natural Resources at UMass.

Professor Whaley is a native of Utah and received his B.S. from the University of Michigan in 1959, his M.S. from Colorado State University in 1961, and his Ph. D. in natural resource economics from the University of Michigan in 1969.

He comes to Massachusetts from Colorado State University where he was associate dean of the College of Forestry and Natural Resources.

In addition to his teaching, research and academic activities, Dr. Whaley has had considerable experience in the field of environmental planning. He was instrumental in designing the master regional transportation plan for the City of Denver and collaborated with Dean Robert Gedd of Princeton University on the environmental planning of a new town in Colorado being developed by the Johns-Mandville Corporation. His consulting work has been with the Public Land Law Review Commission, as well as with architects and regional planners. He is the author of numerous publications.

New Course Offered

Public Health 290 F: **Consumer Participation in Health Care Delivery.** T Th 2.30-3.45. 307 Graduate Research Center. Instructors: Bob Mauro; Tom Wolff; Jane Zapka. A descriptive analysis of the American health care system and how it operates with special emphasis on the consumer's role in the decision-making process. The course is proposed primarily for undergraduates not majoring in public health and is recommended for all students on the University Health Services Advisory Board.

Music 219: **Jazz Theory and Improvisation I.** Instructor: Frederick C. Tillis.

Organization: Lecture, listening, performance. Aim: To examine theoretical concepts and their application to performance in the Jazz idiom. For information, report to Old Chapel Auditorium today at 7:30 or contact the department of Music.

Armenian 110: **Elementary Armenian.** Classes meet MWF at 10.10 in 503 Herter. Instructor: Vartan H. Artinian. Elementary reading and writing, listening comprehension and basic oral expression.

Armenian 385: **Special Problems.** By arrangement, 1-6 Credits. The course will concentrate on translating various pieces of Armenian literature and poetry.

31st Hugos Awarded

The Science Fiction Club had a delegation at the 31st World Science Fiction Convention--called TORCON-2 held over the Labor Day weekend in Toronto Canada. The following are the results of the convention member's voting on the Science Fiction Achievement Awards--called "Hugos" in honor of Hugo Gernsback who founded the first Science Fiction magazine in 1926.

BEST NOVEL: winner, The Gods Themselves by Isaac Asimov, 1st runner up, When Harlie Was One by David Garrold, 2nd runner up, There Will Be Time by Poul Anderson, other nominees, The Book Of Skulls by Robert Silverberg, Dying Inside by Robert Silverberg, A Choice Of Gods by Clifford D. Simak.

BEST NOVELLA: winner, The Word For World Is Forest by Ursula K. LeGuin, 1st runner up, The Gold At Starbow's End by Frederick Pohl, 2nd runner up, The Fifth Head Of Cerberus by Gene Wolfe, other nominees, Hero by Joe Haldeman, The Mercenary by Jerry Pournell.

BEST NOVELLETTE: winner, Goat Song by Poul Anderson, 1st runner up, Patron of The Arts by William Rotsler, other nominees, A Kingdom By The Sea by Gardner Dezois, Painwise by James Tiptree.

BEST SHORT STORY: winner (tie) Eurema's Dam by R.A. Lafferty, and The Meeting by Frederik Pohl & C.M. Kornbluth, 1st runner up, When We Went To See The End Of The World by Robert Silberberg, 2nd runner up, And I Awoke And Found Me Here On The Cold Hill's Side by James Tiptree, other nominees, When It Changed by Joanna Russ.

BEST PROFESSIONAL EDITOR: winner, Ben Bova, 1st runner up, Don Wolheim, 2nd runner up, Ted White (Fantastic & Amazing), other nominees, Terry Carr, (anthologies), and Edward Ferman (Magazine Of Fantasy & Science Fiction)

BEST DRAMATIC PRESENTATION: winner, Slaughterhouse V (movie), 1st runner up, The People, (television movie), 2nd runner up, Silent Running (movie); other nominees, Between Time & Timbuktu (movie).

State Dept. Hits Reports On Viet. Political Prisoners

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State Department says reports on the number and abuse of political prisoners in South Vietnam are exaggerated.

The U.S. embassy in Saigon estimates that non-communist civilians detained for political dissent may number 500 to 1,000, the department said in a summary prepared by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy released the correspondence Saturday with a renewed appeal that the Nixon administration end American financial support for public safety and police programs in Sough Vietnam.

Kennedy heads the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on refugees.

He said the State Department letter, dated Aug. 2 and signed by Assistant Secretary Marshall Wright, indicates intention to continue funding South Vietnam police and prisons.

The United States spent more than $193 million in the past 10 years on Vietnam police and public safety and has budgeted at least $15 million more this year, Kennedy said.

"This is a shameful waste of our foreign aid funds and violates the spirit, if not the letter, of the ceasefire agreements," Kennedy said.

Responding to an earlier Kennedy inquiry, the State Department said allegations of widespread mistreatment of prisoners by the South Vietnamese government "are unsubstantiated."

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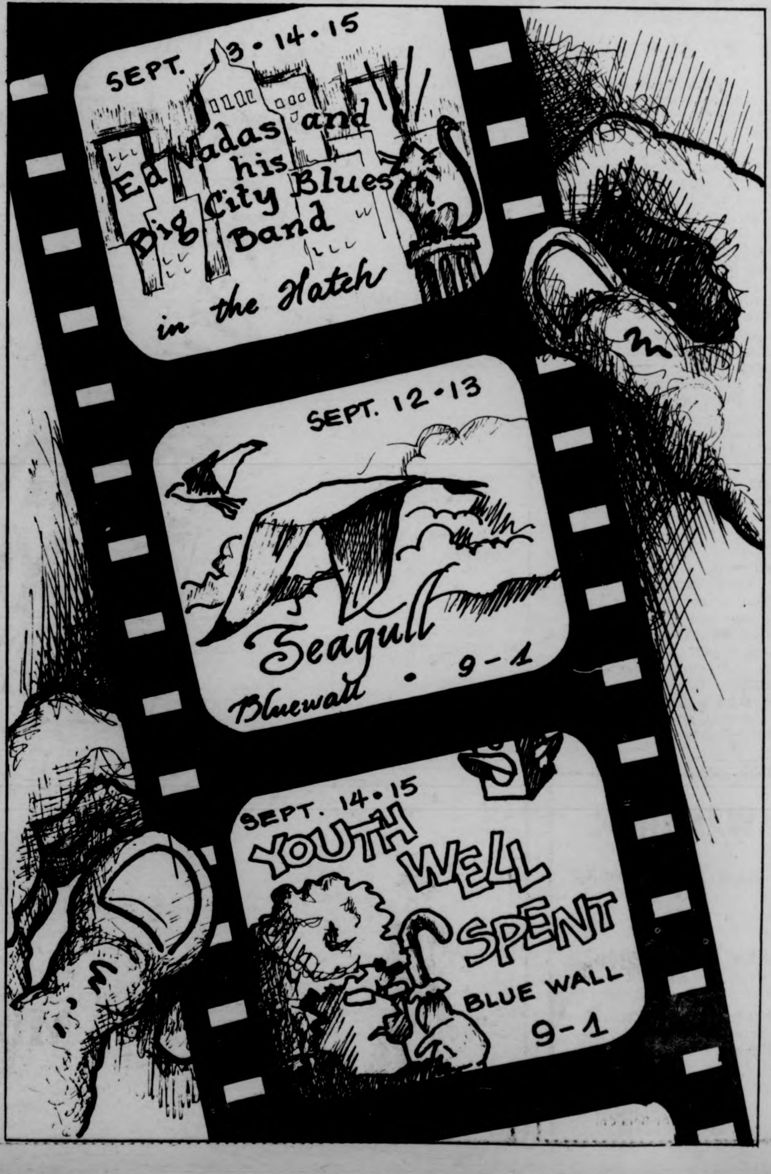

New Dance Company Performing In Area

Local dance faculty members and students have come together to form a new dance company, called the Five College Moving Company.

The company will begin its first season with concerts Tuesday and Wednesday, September 11 and 12, at the Laboratory Theatre on the Mount Holyoke College campus in South Hadley. These will be followed by performances at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall on Tuesday, September 18, and at the Smith College Theatre in Northampton on Friday and Saturday, September 21 and 22. Performances at Mount Holyoke begin at 8:30 P.M., all others begin at 8:00 P.M. Admission is $2.00 for nonstudents, and $1.00 for students.

The company's aim is to bring a greater appreciation of dance to the schools and communities in Western Massachusetts, according to Susan E. Shattuck, a spokeswoman for the group. Ms. Shattuck also said that the Five College Moving Company aims "to preserve some of America's modern dance heritage by the reconstruction of existence works and to encourage local choreographic endeavors."

The company will be available for concerts, lecture demonstrations and master classes at local colleges and universities, secondary & elementary schools, and community and private organizations. Further information is available through the Five College Moving Company, c-o Department of Theatre and Speech, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, 584-2700, ext. 423.

Skylabors Keep Working

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) The Skylab 2 astronauts chose work over rest Sunday, performing hours of experiments.

Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriett and Jack R. Lousma had the option of working or resting in their 44th day in space, and they chose to work, giving up even the chance to sleep late.

Bean was up about 6:30 a.m. EDT, operating a solar telescope, and the other two crewmen went to work about an hour later.

"This is what the crew requested," said a space official.

The astronauts took pictures of Italy, Germany and several islands. As the space station passed over a dot of land in the middle of the Atlantic, Lousma told mission control: "We've got our photos of the Ascension Island. It looks like a rather remote outpost down there in the ocean."

Cloudy weather forced cancellation of one of two earth resources photo passes planned for the crew Sunday, and the astronauts performed other experiments instead.

The highlight of the day was the chance to take showers.

The astronauts reported that radiation from a massive solar flare which occurred Thursday is still causing an aurora to flare about the earth's poles.

WARNING!
Meal Ticket Books
are
NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Buying meal books from other students can result in heavy FINANCIAL LOSS.

Food Service
will find the book.
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Maine's Floating Casinos

Ramblin' an' Gamblin'

By DAVE SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer

(AP)-A few miles off the coast of Maine, spinning roulette wheels and blackjack tables aboard floating casinos are giving tourists their first taste of legal gambling.

The casino doors open aboard the Lion Ferry Co.'s two cruise ships as soon as they strike international waters on their 10-hour runs between Portland, Maine, and Yartmouth, N.S.

Despite some threats from big city-types to take over the gambling operation, ferry officials say it's kept strictly small time, just for the entertainment of the passemgers.

"There's no pressure here," said Bruce Freeman, casino manager aboard the Prince of Fundy. "It's a lot more relaxed than in a professional casino-just a bunch of people enjoying themselves without going overboard."

Some passengers assume a Las Vegas air when they enter the casinos on the 6,000-ton Prince and her 12,000-ton sister, Bolero. But others are plain bewildered.

"Where do you put the money in this contraption, and do you get any of it back?" asked one elderly gentleman as he stepped up to a slot machine armed with quarters.

"Hey! These instructions look simple enough. Let's give it a whirl," exclaimed a housewife as she read pocket-sized "how to" cards on blackjack and roulette.

Lion officials say most of their casino patrons are amateurs, the stakes are low and the take represents only five per cent of the line's total revenues.

"It's more entertainment than actual gambling, and we aim to keep it that way," said the Prince's purser, Jeff Starling.

The Prince, sailing under a Swedish flag, has one roulette wheel, three blackjack tables and two-dozen slot machines. The Bolero, a Norwegian ship, has three-dozen one-armed bandits and an automated roulette table.

"Our gambling was intended as more of an added entertainment on the ship, as opposed to affording big-time, professional gamblers a junket opportunity," said Freeman, adding that there's a $20 limit on blacjack and roulette bets.

"It was not meant to provide any alternative to Las Vegas," he said.

Freeman supervises a staff of croupiers drawn from ship's personnel. The patrons, he said, "are for the most part people who know nothing about blackjack, roulette or even slot machines."

The betting limit means "nobody can really get involved one way or the other. We haven't really got a big staff for our operation."

Lion officials "aren't really promoting this heavily," he said. "They had to decide what they wanted to be-ferry operators or casino operators. The experience of gambling ships in the Carribean has shown that type of operation doesn't pay off."

The only steady customers noticed by the croupiers are the many truck drivers.

Freeman and other line officials vow they'll never let the gambling overshadow the line's principal business of transportation.

Jurors Examined For Mitchell Trial

NEW YORK (AP) - A panel of 1,500 prospective jurors, the largest in the memory of officials at the U. S. District Court here, has been summoned for the scheduled opening Tuesday of the conspiracy trial of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Judge Lee P. Gagliardi requested the large panel because, he said, publicity stemming from the former cabinet officers' indictment here and their subsequent testimony before the Senate Watergate committee in Washington may have prejucidec potential jurors.

The search for 12 jurors is expected to take anywhere from three days to a week, perhaps even longer. Usually a federal court jury is chosen in a matter of hours.

In ordinary cases, the number of potential jurors called to serve varies from 40 in an unpublicized case to perhaps 100 or 150 in a publicized case, court officials say.

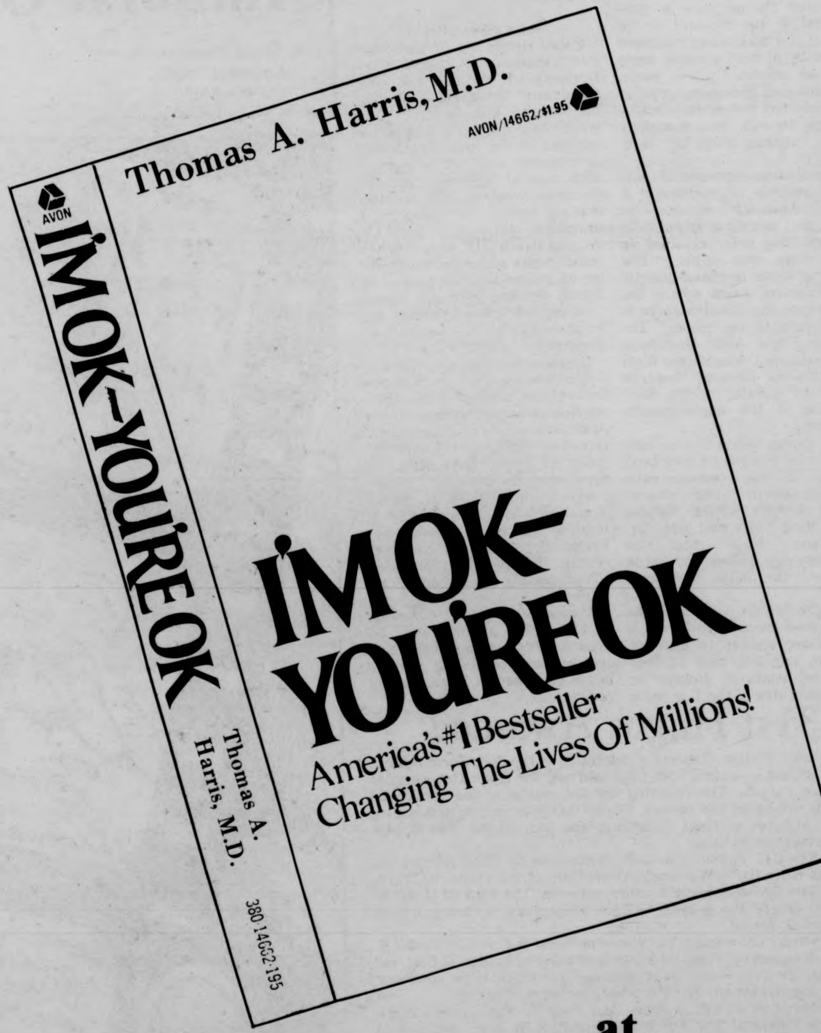

SPECIAL SALE

Only
$1.25
with purchase
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book.

(offer good this week only at the Campus Center Store)

at

Minuteman Mercantile
(The University Store)

To initiate their 1973-74 season the Amherst College Masquers will present "West Side Story", the Broadway musical which during the early Sixties was transformed into one of Hollywood's most successful movies. It will be performed at Amherst with a cast of 29 over two consecutive weekends at 8 p.m., Friday through Sunday evenings, at Amherst College's Kirby Theater Beginning Sept. 7. Cast members shown are: Dana Hibbard and Marshall Purdy, foreground; Robert Reichstein, Jonathan Franklin and Mark Thibodeau, background left to right.

Talbot Appointed Director Of Libraries

Richard J. Talbot who has been acting director of libraries at UMass has been named director of libraries. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, who said the appointment came after a national search for a director.

As director of libraries, Mr. Talbot will administer library policy and direct the operation of all libraries in the campus system, including the new 28-story main building, the physical science library in the Graduate Research Center, and the biological science library in Morrill Science Center.

He came to UMass-Amherst in 1970 as associate director for technical services of the library system and was made acting director of libraries earlier this year when Director Merle Boylan vacated the position.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Manhattan College and a master's degree in library science from Simmons College, he spent nine years in government and metropolitan library service.

From 1961 to 1962 he was librarian in the reference department of the New York City Public Library and for the following three years he was cataloger and deputy chief for domestic acquisitions of the CIA Library in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Kuwait Delays Gunmen Action

KUWAIT (AP) - Kuwait will investigate five Arab gunmen before deciding whether to try them for threatening to kill hostages in their four-day, three-continent attempt to free an imprisoned Palestinian guerrilla leader.

The Kuwaiti defense and interior minister, Sheik Saad Abdullah el Salem, made the announcement Sunday evening after a four-hour cabinet meeting.

Here She Comes. .

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)- The new Miss America, Rebecca Ann King of Colorado, is a 23-year-old blonde who sees politics in her future and still retains a zest for the farm life of her native Iowa.

The Sterling, Colo., resident presided at the traditional breakfast news conference Sunday, nine hours after she was named Miss America 1974 before a nationwide television audience and a crowd of 18,065 in Convention Hall.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
Ends TUESDAY!
EVES. 8:00
Mon.-Tues. — Adults $1.
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TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® G
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary
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Wed! — "FUNNY GIRL" plus "OWL & PUSSYCAT"

Double Feature
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Now Playing
AT 7:00
JANE fonda
DONALD sutherland
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AT 9:00
HARRY'S THE ONE WITH THE GUN...
Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
Sat.-Sun. Mat. — 2:00
Next: "Graduate", Carnal Knowledge
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

3rd Big Week
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
584-2310
Thru Tues.
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
PG
"ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!"
Vernon Scott U P I
SHOWN EVES: 7:00 & 9:00 SAT. - SUN. — 2:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Puffton Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. tf9/25

Furnished apts. 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 rms. air cond., all utls. Park, pool, near shopping. 9 mo. lease from $180 mo. Amherst Motel Rt. 9, opp. Zayres. tf9/17

FOR SALE

4 ft. black light; 10 speed bike; 66 Chev. Imp. SS; stereo cassette player for car $500. Stereo, best offers. Call Chuck, 253-3531. tf9/14

Hammond B organ with Leslie spkr. Call Paul, 253-7246. tf9/13

Pioneer SX-770 stereo receiver w/2 KLH 17 speakers, $275. Call Mark, 545-2093 days. tf9/12

Raleigh Grand Prix, 24 1/2 in. frame Filame Alloy wheels lock, chain, brilliant red, as new $90. 549-3677, ask for Sam. tf9/10

Scuba Tank excl. cond. $65/6 mo. old, Dacor 400 reg. $65 was $95. Call Jim 545-2822, 9-5. tf9/11

Refrigerators by Delmonico 5 cu. ft. in carton. 5 year guarantee, $99.95, we also have some of our rental units left, $59.95. 549-0023. tf9/14

Fine Dual 1019 turntable w/power base, Shure V15 improved, dust bug. Before buying BSR or Garrard, check this out for $100. 549-3677, Sam. tf9/10

AKC Samoyed puppies (pure white Huskies). Beautiful, gentle sled dogs. Reasonably priced. 253-7373, 256-8658. tf9/14

New sewing machine under guarantee $55. 12 or 14" TV B & W one year old $55. Box spring & mattress $15. Small desk $3. 256-6182, 6-8 p.m. tf9/12

FOR SALE

For sale — '65 Ford Custom 500, 4 dr. Good cheap dependable transportation. Call Bill at 5-0195. tf9/11

Good beer refrigerator — 5'x3'x2', small freezer. Clean & works. $40, call 256-8773, evenings. tf9/10

Gibson EB-0 bass guitar #000076, mint condition, $350. Call Mark, 545-2093 days. tf9/12

I'm too cheap to take a big ad so this will have to do. Paul's Oldtime Furniture has beds, bureaus, desks, chairs, odds and ends, and things that go bump in the night. We can be found in The Alley behind Aubuchon's Hardware in Amherst, 253-3511. A boy never wept or dashed a thousand Kim. Open 6 days a week. tf9/12

PERSONAL

Beer, wine, papers, etc. Groceries, Inc., Mexican foods. Montague Mini Mart, Montague Center, open 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily. tf9/18

Lonely bear seeks female to hibernate with in NH woods, wood heat, low income, free rent. No obligations. 603-523-7050, Rich. tf9/12

Problems w/child care? Join Child Care Exchange! An alternative to sitters, etc. Infants - 8 yrs. Further info call Joan, 586-2221. tf9/12

Two for one sale on cigarette papers. Two packs for 25¢ from the vending machines, Campus Center. tf9/14

LOST & FOUND

Lost a patchwork goatskin blanket near Brit. Manor. If found please return to 99C Brit. Man. or leave message at 584-0525. tf9/10

HELP WANTED

Part-time secretary, 20-25 hrs., must have typing skill. Apply at Bus Garage. Phone 545-0056, 5-2086. tf9/14

Self-starting advertising salesmen needed part or full time. Must have car. Apply Sportabout News, 183 N. Pleasant St., or call 586-0383. tf9/12

Bus Drivers — Must have Class II License. Apply at Campus Bus Garage. Phone 545-2086, 5-0056. tf9/14

Waitress — must be over 21. Apply in person between 3 p.m.-5 p.m. at The Rusty Nail Inn, Rte. 47, Sunderland. tf9/11

Looking for a home with smallfry for my 1-1/2 year old girl, mornings Mon.-Fri. Prefer location in Echo Hill area or on way to UM, 253-7261. tf9/11

Typing — fast, reasonable. Books, dissertations, term papers, tape dictation, etc. IBM Selectric typewriter. Call Janet, 253-5159. tf9/12

RN'S
Full & Part time positions available 2nd and 3rd shifts contact: Alice Goethel, RN Director of Nursing Services. Wing Memorial Hospital Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651 ext. 83. tf9/20

ENTERTAINMENT

Have a record hop. Professional DJ with powerful PA will spin them for you. Flexible rates. Call Steve at 467-2842 now. tf9/14

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 350 cc '71, good shape, new chain & sprockets, also 2 helmets & chain & lock. $550. Call Dick, 549-6668. tf9/10

72 Honda CL-175, 2600 mi. includes two helmets. Will provide winter storage. $525 or best offer. Call 665-3650. tf9/11

SERVICES

Pick-up truck for hire. Furniture and appliances moved. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405. tf9/14

Horses boarded 10 minutes from campus. Box stalls, pasture, field jumping and excellent trails. 253-7373. tf9/14

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 230 auto., good running cond. Call 562-3060. tf9/12

'65 Mercedes 220-S, burgundy, black interior, disc brakes, radial tires, Blaupunk radio, well maintained, $1400. Private, 549-0176 evenings. tf9/14

'66 Barracuda, excellent condition, new tires, a good heart. Call 256-8208. tf9/10

66 Olds. air cond., radio, original owner reliable, comfortable car, asking $600, 549-0448. tf9/14

Make $ plowing — '65 Jeep Wagoneer, very good shape, new tires & brakes, also 6' Meyer angle plow & lift. Car never plowed. Call 549-1096. tf9/14

1971 laurel green Triumph TR6 w/overdrive, new Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo, tonneau cover, $2300. Call 549-3748. tf9/14

FREE

One free pack of cigarette papers with purchase of 1 at regular price from the vending machines, Campus Center. tf9/14

WANTED

Apt. wanted — Amherst area: 1 bedroom or eff. for male grad., $170 max. Call and leave message, Craig, 253-9440. tf9/10

Carpool — Woman interested in forming carpool to and from Charlemont. Inquire at the Red House at intersection of 8A and Rt. 2. tf9/13

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — f., own room, $83 per mo., no phone yet. Please come to 29 Puffton. 9/10

Room for rent — 62 dollars per month, all utilities included. Contact Jim or John at Apt. ABC, 85 N. Whitney St., Amherst, Mass. tf9/12

Mt. Sugarloaf apt. to share — air cond., w/w, stove, dishwasher, etc. Very nice, quiet. Call 5-2784 between 4 and 6 p.m. tf9/11

Own room fully furnished at Colonial Village. I need a good responsible student. 256-8539, after 6 p.m. Mon. Other days from 4:30. tf9/10

Female needed to share room in apt. at Brittany Manor. No phone as yet so contact Ellen in Apt. 99C. Rent — $55/mo. Leave name & number. tf9/14

ROOMS WANTED

Willing to share expenses — graduate student. Call Bob Day, 545-1710. tf9/10

Needed immediately — apt. or house, $90 neg. Please call Rick, Rm. 404, Dwight. 545-2304 or 2305 or ask for Vivian if not in. tf9/13

I need a room in Amherst area, will share a room and pay $60.00 mo. Call Gary at 546-803 or call collect 732-9486, keep trying. 9/10

Female senior needs to find room or apt. preferably furnished, quiet surroundings. Call after 5 p.m., 1-617-544-6743. tf9/14

UCF Hold Coffee Hour

The United Christian Foundation announces the first of a series of coffee hours to be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. at 319 Hampshire House.

The purpose of the coffee hours is to give new and returning students and other persons in the UMass community an occasion to find out what the United Christian Foundation is doing.

Members of the various UCF Task Forces will be on hand to talk with persons about their activities. Task Forces are organized presently in the areas of peace action, culternatives clearinghouse, religion (including study courses, contemporary worship and a house church), racism, counseling, alternative careers, UCF maintenance and outreach. Other Task Forces are being considered. In addition, Interest Groups in the areas of Quality of Life and Political Theology are discussing possible activities.

The United Christian Foundation is an ecumenical Protestant ministry at UMass, sponsored by major Protestant denominations. Staff members for the current year include Thomas Lindeman, Ruth Fessenden and Peter Sabey.

New Grad Fellowships

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund are pleased to announce the following fellowship programs for the 1974-1975 year:

Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans

Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans

Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans

Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans

These Fellowship programs are for students (a) who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree--such as the MBA, MPA, MSW or M. Ed.--and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education. These fellowships are for one year only, but are renewable upon reapplication if satisfactory progress toward the doctorate is maintained. Applicants are expected to plan to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Contact the Financial Aid Office for more information.

Tuesday Nite
Real
Tears
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn

Rte [illegible] Sunderland
[illegible]

Take [illegible] Tennis
Forum [illegible] past Arco
station [illegible] end –
take left [illegible] and you're
there

New Parking Council Coming

Discussion: On WMUA Tonight

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a discussion on the growing controversy over the increased parking fees on the University campus.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, 60-minute forum will be members of United University Opposition (UCC), a coalition of students, faculty, and professional and non-professional employees at the University.

Listeners are invited to call in questions during the live broadcast.

A newly constituted Parking and Transportation Council will be appointed soon to review the operation of the parking-transportation system at UMass.

The new Council will include representatives of the student, Graduate, and Faculty Senates; the Professional Association; Local 1776, AFL-CIO; and the Massachusetts State Employees Association.

UMass-Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, in a letter to the representative groups, requested recommendations of individuals to serve on the Council. He asked for the names by the end of September.

The Parking and Transportation Council, according to the Chancellor, will be asked to:

1. Analyze the operation of the new parking-transportation program from the points of view of major campus groups;
2. Make recommendations to the Chancellor to improve the parking-transportation system for the spring 1974 semester or for the 1974-75 academic year to make that system more effective and equitable, consistent with environmental and ecological concerns;
3. Call to the Chancellor's attention any patent inequities that should be redressed immediately.

This year UMass put into effect an integrated transportation and parking system designed to reduce campus traffic while improving conditions of safety and environment, and making parking less of a problem. The system anticipates a pedestrian campus and long-range elimination of vehicles in all parking lots in the academic core of campus.

Library Tours

General tours of the new Library will be offered several times a day during the first week of the semester, and later on a weekly basis. Tours start from the entrance lobby at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, September 10th through the 14th. All University employees and students will be welcomed.

Tours for those interested in special subject areas or in particular types of library materials can be arranged by appointment. Please call the office of the Public Services Division, 5-0466.

MDC Classifieds Pay

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some of your desires will be fulfilled. Be careful about what you ask for because you are likely to get it. Key now is mature judgment. Study fine print. Read between the lines. Be aware of subtle nuances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Communicate with those in authority. Get ideas across to individuals who can put them in motion. Accept civic responsibility. Strive to elevate standing in community. Gemini, Virgo person could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect highlights stimulation of learning process. You also have better communications with family. One who wants something will turn on the charm. Be reasonable. Give without being extravagant. You will be happier through intelligent compromise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finances of mate, partner may be of some concern. Means strive to reach understanding based on facts, not wishful thinking. Pisces, Virgo individuals could play roles. Perceive. Find out what costs how much and how you can cut corners without affecting quality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22(: Lie low. Conserve assets. Develop contact, relationship with one who pulls strings. Be sure of legal ground. Accent public relations. Get green light from partner, mate. Capricorn could play important role. Remember lessons learned in recent past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get job completed. Concentrate on basics. Be thoroughly familiar with material at hand. Health and employment grab spotlight. Aries, Libra persons could dominate. Maintain steady pace. Eschew the sensational.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Discard past restrictions. Give of yourself, both in personal and professional matters. Your own creative style should be emphasized. Be ready for and welcome change and variety. Strive to imprint your own methods, style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Security, home, property matters dominate. Older family member needs reassurance. Consult one with experience regarding investment or financial maneuver. Don't rely on mere promises. Get "something" in writing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Flurry of activity is indicated, involving social events and relatives. Calls, messages go astray unless you do some personal checking. Neighbor who appears "nosy" is merely curious. Be gracious. If you are courteous, definite gains accrue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on a greater understanding of finances. Know where money goes and how it comes — don't permit yourself to be sidetracked. You can collect and pay — you are able to obtain legitimate bargain. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio may be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get what you want through change, improved relationships and ability to perceive trend. Trust yourself. Cycle is high and you are headed toward goal. Highlight personality. Stride forward. You have right to be confident.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work behind the scenes. Restore harmony by remembering special holiday, anniversary. Show family member that you do care and be especially considerate of one who is incapacitated. Taurus and Libra are likely to be in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are analytical, independent, an original thinker and one who can bring out the best in others. You enable people to achieve their potential. You recognize and revere creativity. Many born under Leo and Aquarius are drawn to you. In November, basic changes occur and travel could be included.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Skill
4 Near
6 Sheen
11 No one
13 Rented
15 Preposition
16 Recuperates
18 Behold!
19 Symbol for tantalum
21 Paper measure
22 Spreads for drying
24 City in Nevada
26 Edges
28 Female deer
29 Dropsy
31 Lease
33 Manuscript (abbr.)
34 Source of water
36 Actual
38 Parent (colloq.)
40 Sandbar
42 Man's name
45 High mountain
47 The sweetsop
49 Arrive
50 Cravats
52 Golf mounds
54 Greek letter
55 Printer's measure
56 Church dignitary
59 Note of scale
61 One in last year of college
63 Seesaw
65 Eats
66 A continent (abbr.)
67 Greek letter

DOWN

1 Emmet
2 Firmly planted
3 Tuberculosis (abbr.)
4 Hebrew month
5 10th President
6 Faint light
7 Confederate general
8 Kiln
9 Steamship (abbr.)
10 Rarely
12 Conjunction
14 Portions of medicine
17 Den
20 Again
23 Man's nickname
24 Note of scale
25 Hebrew measure
27 Dirk
30 Appellation of Athena
32 Soapstone
35 Missives
37 King of beasts
38 Partners
39 Placed in line
41 Be aware of
43 Charm
44 Compass point
46 Hebrew letter
48 Chairs
51 Twirl
53 Portico
57 Fish eggs
58 Latin conjunction
60 Macaw
62 Symbol for nickel
64 Symbol for tellurium

■	P	R	E	S	S	■	C	R	A	M	P	■
T	R	U	E	S	T	■	R	U	D	D	E	R
H	U	L	L	■	R	H	I	N	E	■	R	I
O	N	E	■	T	E	A	M	S	■	S	I	T
L	E	■	T	R	A	M	P	■	A	L	O	E
E	S	T	E	E	M	S	■	P	R	O	D	S
■	■	A	R	E	S	■	C	H	O	W	■	■
T	A	R	N	S	■	C	R	O	S	S	E	D
O	R	E	S	■	S	H	O	N	E	■	D	O
T	I	S	■	T	H	O	S	E	■	V	I	M
E	S	■	W	R	A	P	S	■	M	A	T	E
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10

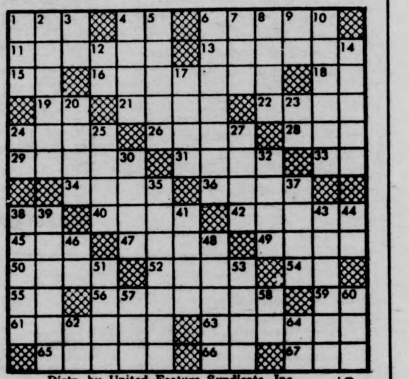

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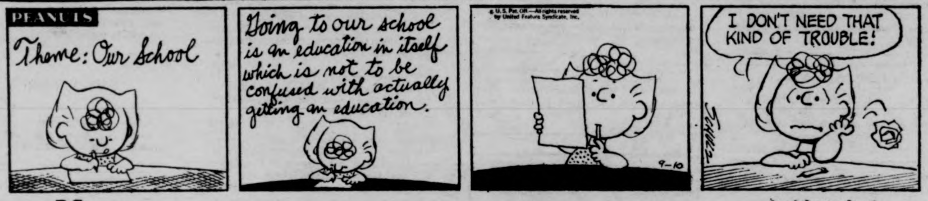
PEANUTS
Theme: Our School
Going to our school is an education in itself which is not to be confused with actually getting an education.
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9-10
I DON'T NEED THAT KIND OF TROUBLE!

B.C. by johnny hart

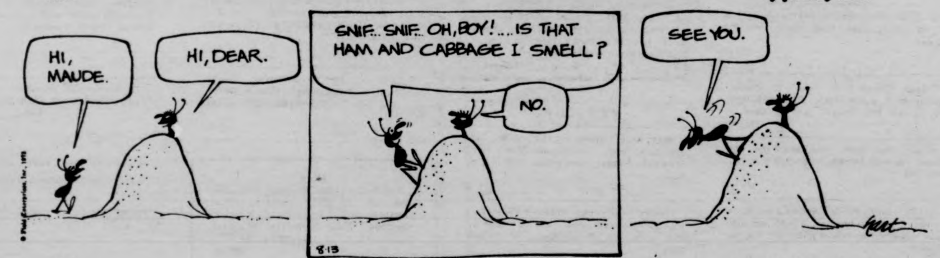
HI, MAUDE.
HI, DEAR.
SNIF.. SNIF.. OH, BOY!.... IS THAT HAM AND CABBAGE I SMELL?
NO.
SEE YOU.
8-13
hart

B.C. by johnny hart

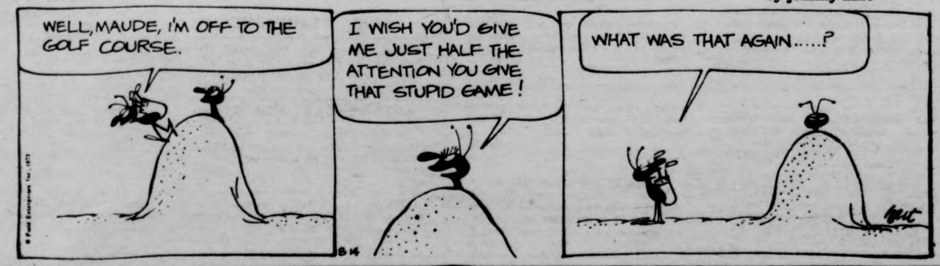
WELL, MAUDE, I'M OFF TO THE GOLF COURSE.
I WISH YOU'D GIVE ME JUST HALF THE ATTENTION YOU GIVE THAT STUPID GAME!
WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN.....?
8-14
hart

Sports Round-up

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-Australia's big John Newcombe ripped through Jan Kodes' miracle, ball-hawking retrieving with sledgehammer power Sunday and defeated Czechoslovakia's Wimbledon titleholder 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 for the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

Newcombe climaxed the two-hour, 20-minute battle with a blazing servie ace-his 14th of the match.

It was one of the most brilliant and pulsating matches ever played on the grass at the West Side Tennis Club.

In winning his second American title and restoring himself to a position of world dominance, the Sydney star collected $25,000 first prize, a $3,500 automobile and a large collection of silverware.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Tom Weiskopf pulled away from Jack Nicklaus in the stretch drive and scored a three-stroke victory with a final-round 66 Sunday in the World Series of Golf.

Weiskopf, had a two-round total of 137, three under par on the 7,180-yard Firestone course.

He collected $50,000 for this title that-like his British Open triumph-is considered an unofficial event by the Professional Golfers Association.

Nicklaus had a 69 and was tied at 140 with Johnny Miller, who closed with a 67. Each won $11,250. Tommy Aaron, the Masters champion, was never in it. He closed with a 73-149.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)-Struggling Gary Player held off the late charge of young upstart Forrest Fezler to capture the $100,000 Southern Open Golf tournament by one stroke with a 69 for a 270 total.

Player, capturing his initial 1973 tournament, bogeyed the final two holes after Fezler, one group ahead, birdied his final two, cutting Player's huge five-stroke lead after 16 holes.

Four strokes back was Jerry McGee. McGee had a 69 for his 274.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Joe Ferguson slugged a three-run homer in the sixth inning, rallying Los Angeles to a 5-3 victory over San Diego Sunday. It ended the Dodgers' nine-game losing streak.

CHICAGO (AP)-Billy Williams ripped his 19th home run of the season in the eighth inning Sunday, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

MONTREAL (AP)-New York capitalized on two Montreal errors to score two runs and George Stone, with relief help from Tug McGraw, pitched the Mets to a 3-0 victory Sunday.

Phila. 8, Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 14, Atlanta 6, 1st
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 0, 2nd
New York 3, Montreal 0
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
Houston 5, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3

Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4, 1st
Baltimore 13, Cleveland 4, 2nd
Milwaukee 10, New York 3
Detroit 5, Boston 4
Chicago 10, Minnesota 7
Kansas City 9, Calif. 5, 1st
California at Kansas City, 2nd
Oakland at Texas

Sports Notices

BASEBALL-Meeting in room 249 Boyden at 4:30 today for all interested candidates.

SOCCER - Recruitment meeting today in Boyden 17. Time unknown.

GOLF-Recruitment meeting in room 227 Boyden at 6:45 tonight. If you are unable to show, contact Coach Fan Gaudette at the basketball office.

I-M-Meetings for Touch Football officials will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden. All men and women interested in officiating are invited to attend. Hours and salary will be discussed at the initial meeting.

I-M CAPTAINS-Rosters are due today for many sports. Check "Date Due" on information sheets to see which are due.

WMUA--Anyone interested in sports broadcasting should call WMUA sportsdirector Gerry Brooks at 5-2425.

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Ali Confident He'll Win

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press
Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Muhammad Ali, his career at the crossroads, fights Monday night against Ken Norton, the man who beat Ali and broke his jaw last March.

Ali is a 12-5 favorite to win the scheduled 12-round bout at the Forum and remain an important fighter.

A second straight victory over the former world heavyweight champion would put Norton into boxing's big money neighborhood after years of fighting for nickles and dimes.

Ali weighed 212 pounds, the lightest he's been in several years at the official weigh-in ceremonies Sunday. He weighed 221 when he lost a split 12-round decision to Norton March 31.

Norton scaled 205 compared to 210 for the first fight.

"I plan on fighting champion George Foreman as soon as I can get him," said the 28-year-old Norton who is guaranteed $200,000 against 30 per cent of all income from the closed circuit televised fight scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m., EDT.

The quietly-confident Californian, who took up boxing in the Marine Corps and turned pro at the age of 22, got $50,000 for the first Ali fight. Before that his biggest purse in a career of 30 victories and just one less was $8,000.

Ali, who got $2.5 million in his loss to Joe Frazier, is guaranteed $275,000 against 35 per cent for the fight, which he said will be no contest.

"This time I'm 100 per cent right," he said. "Same Norton. No Contest."

But Ali, away from crowds of sports writers and onlookers, has talked of losing and said:

"I'd be convinced I was washed up because this time I'm in shape. I beat myself the first time."

ALI VS. NORTON--Muhammad Ali, former heavyweight champ, will be seeking to avenge the beating he took from opponent Ken Norton tonight at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. It was Norton who broke Ali's jaw last March en route to winning the 12 round bout. (AP Wirephoto)

Norton and his trainer, Eddie Futch, point out that even if Ali is in condition he also is 31 and that his age will force him to come down off his toes and fight Norton's fight.

"Everybody seems to think Ali is superhuman," said Futch. "I think the man has deteriorated in a natural manner. When you are 31 you act like 31."

This will be Ali's 14th fight since he returned to the ring after being banned and stripped of the championship for his refusal to be drafted. It will be his 44th bout in a career that includes 42 victories, 10 of them in fights for one of sports' biggest prizes-the heavyweight championship.

MDC
Sportsline
5-0344

$

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$ $

for your

USED BOOKS

The Textbook Annex, of the Minuteman Mercantile, will pay 50% for your used book if it is currently being used this semester.

Even if it is not being used, our wholesaler will pay you up to 30% for all of your other books (their prices are determined on a nationwide

So bring your used books in and get some extra cash.

This year, for your convenience, we will be buying in 3 locations:

SOUTHWEST	Hampden Commons Sept. 10 - 14	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
NORTHEAST	Basement of Knowlton Sept. 11, 12, & 13	6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
TEXTBOOK ANNEX	Physical Plant Sept. 10 - 14	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Note: Student I.D. required for all used book transactions

UMass Rally Falls Short; HC Wins

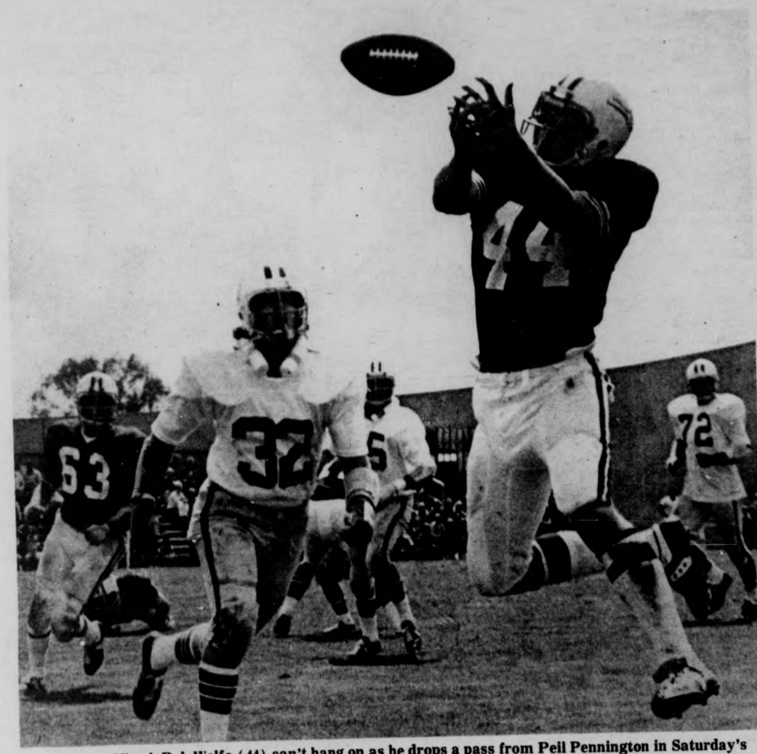

UMass halfback Bob Wolfe (44) can't hang on as he drops a pass from Peil Pennington in Saturday's home-opener against Holy Cross.

By BILL BALLOU

If you went to the game Saturday for a good time, you probably found one.

If you went to see well-played college football, you were probably disappointed.

And if you went to see UMass win, that's too bad.

For the first three minutes and 43 seconds at least, it looked like most of the 18,100 in attendance were going to have a great time watching UMass demolish Holy Cross in fine style, as the Minutemen streaked out to a 13-0 lead.

However, 31 minutes and 58 seconds later the cross had reeled off 30 points, which, despite a miracle fourth quarter comeback by UMass, stood up for the 30-28 win.

The loss overshadowed record-setting performances by flanker Tim Berra, whose 11 receptions broke the previous record of nine held by Milt Morin, Bob Meers, and Steve Schubert, and Peil Pennington, whose 22 completions broke Greg Landry's old record of 20.

If ever there was a day UMass needed record performances from their air attack it was saturday. The non-existent Minuteman running game had only 38 yards to show for their 27 carries and that ineffectiveness, combined with the big Holy Cross lead of most the last three quarters forced Pennington into a must-pass situation on almost every down.

And when he did pass it was with several and varied Holy Cross linemen, linebackers and sometimes safety's on his back or about to board.

The Crusaders really wern't an awful lot better than UMass, although if they hadn't lost the ball on fumbles three times and interceptions twice the score might have been higher.

Quarterback Pete Vaas had himself quite a day with 18-24 and 235 yards and combined his passing with an effective running game to totally confuse the Minuteman defense until the start of the fourth quarter.

Vaas' favorite target was converted defensive end Mark Sheridan, who grabbed nine passes for 129 yards.

For UMass fans used to watching a defense at its best in pressure situations, the way Holy Cross moved at will for most of the game must have been a shock. Although the Crusaders total offense of 365 yards wasn't out of sight of UMass' 307, the Cross at one point converted ten straight third or fourth down situations, and didn't have to punt until about 11 minutes were left in the game.

After UMass had jumped out to a 13-0 lead on touchdown passes from Pennington to Gary Mika and Berra, along with one out of two conversions by Andy Dutkanicz, the Crusaders began their steamroller act.

Running back Tom Rock scored on a 6 yard pass from Vaas and on the last play of the first quarter Vaas ran in from the three. Steve Duchanan scored on a 25 yard run and the Holy Cross defense got into the act by dropping Pennington for a safety. Early in the third period Rock caught a nine yard Vaas pass and with Jerry Kelley's four conversions, they had their thirty points.

The fourth quarter UMass comeback that fell short consisted of a four yard pass from Pennington to Berra with a two point conversion and a Pennington bootleg from a yard out.

The Minutemen had a chance to win it with less than two minutes to play, but Dutkanicz missed a 43 yard field goal attempt against the wind and the Cross ran out the clock to end it.

Villanova, next week's opponent at the Stadium, lost to Ole Miss, 24-6, in their opener, while Maine shut out Vermont 14-0 in the first game for both of them.

Al Rufe Named New UMass Soccer Coach

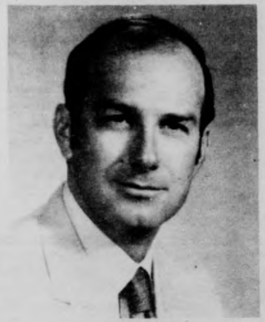

Al Rufe

By STEVE DECOSTA

The UMass soccer team is preparing for its 1973 season under new leadership. Aloysius N. Rufe Jr. has assumed the head coaching position, succeeding Gerry Redmond who has bowed out after one season as head mentor.

The announcement of Rufe's appointment was made on August 10 after it was discovered that Redmond would not be returning to the University this fall. Redmond, a citizen of Great Britain, was working here under a temporary visa and was forced to vacate his position when efforts to obtain a permanent visa or extend the temporary permit proved futile. The former coach has since accepted a position at the University of Alberta.

Rufe is not new to UMass athletics. For the past five years he has been employed here as Financial Manager of Athletics, a position which he will continue to hold.

Rufe's previous coaching experience consists of a one-year stint at the helm of Boston College's first varsity soccer team. As a grad student at BC, Rufe led the rookie Eagles to a respectable 9-4 record.

As an undergraduate at Mount St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Md., Rufe was a standout goaltender. In 1964 the new head coach was named to the All Mason-Dixon Converence and Southern All-American soccer teams.

Assisting Rufe with the varsity and acting as JV coach will be another newcomer, Dave Ouellette, who succeeds last year's JV coach and former head mentor Jack Berryman. A former UMass soccer MVP, Ouellette's knowledge with the UMass system and familiarity with returning personnel should prove invaluable in aiding Al Rufe's drive to build a successful soccer program.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Red Sox Lose; Orioles Split

Tigers 5, Red Sox 4

BOSTON (AP) - Tony Taylor knocked in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and Ike Brown slugged a two-run homer, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

Detroit left-hander Mickey Lolich, 14-13, outdueled Boston's John Curtis, 12-13. Lolich needed relief help from John Hiller in the ninth after Bob Montgomery hit a solo home run for the Red Sox' fourth run.

The Tigers took a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning on Taylor's leadoff home run, his fifth of the year.

The Tigers built their lead to 3-0 in the second as Dick Sharon singled, stole second and scored on a single by Aurelio Rodriguez. Taylor got in the second run of the inning with a sacrifice fly.

The Red Sox tallied twice in their half of the second Orlando Cepeda and Danny Cater singled and Montgomery doubled home the lead runner. The second Boston run of the inning scored on Doug Griffin's sacrifice fly.

In the third, the Tigers took a 5-1 advantage when Bill Freehan walked and Brown hit his first home run of the baseball season.

The Red Sox scored their third run on Carl Yastrzemski's double-play bouncer in the eighth.

Maryanna 601-0467

Hendricks Lost As O's Split

CLEVELAND (AP)- The Baltimore Orioles lost the services of catcher Elred Hendricks for the rest of the season while beating the Cleveland Indians 13-4 for a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

Dave Duncan's three-run homer led the Indians to a 6-4 victory in the opener.

Hendricks suffered a fractured left ankle while sliding home in the fifth inning of the nightcap, when the Orioles broke the game open with six runs.

Boog Powell blasted a three-run homer in the first inning to start Mike Cuellar on the way to his 15th victory.

Bobby Grich knocked in five runs for the Orioles with a triple, double and two singles.

Duncan delivered his 14th homer in the sixth inning of the first game after Walt Williams and rookie Tommy Smith had singled with two out. It wiped out a 4-3 Baltimore margin.

Chris Chambliss also homered for the Indians in the third, and Don Baylor hit his 10th homer for the Orioles in the second.

Aaron Hits No. 709

ATLANTA-Hank Aaron hit his 609th career homerun in Saturday's game vs. Cincinnati. He needs only 6 more to break Babe Ruth's record of 714.

UP FOR GRABS--Minuteman Tim Berra (42) and Crusader John Provost (43) struggle for ball as an enthusiastic Crusader cheers on in background.

Baseball Standings

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	82	58	.586	—
Boston	78	65	.545	5-1/2
Detroit	76	68	.528	8
New York	72	71	.503	1/2
Milwaukee	69	73	.486	14
Cleveland	62	84	.425	23
West				
Oakland	82	59	.582	—
Kansas City	77	64	.545	5
Chicago	72	71	.503	11
Minnesota	68	73	.482	14
California	64	74	.464	16-1/2
Texas	49	91	.350	32-1/2

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	71	.503	—
Pittsburgh	69	70	.496	1
Montreal	69	73	.486	2-1/2
New York	69	74	.483	3
Chicago	68	73	.482	3
Philadelphia	64	79	.448	8
West				
Cincinnati	87	57	.604	—
Los Angeles	84	60	.583	3
San Francisco	88	61	.567	5-1/2
Houston	73	72	.503	14-1/2
Atlanta	69	76	.476	18-1/2
San Diego	52	90	.366	34

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 5 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1973

Weather

Nothing's changed, dammit.

Recyclable

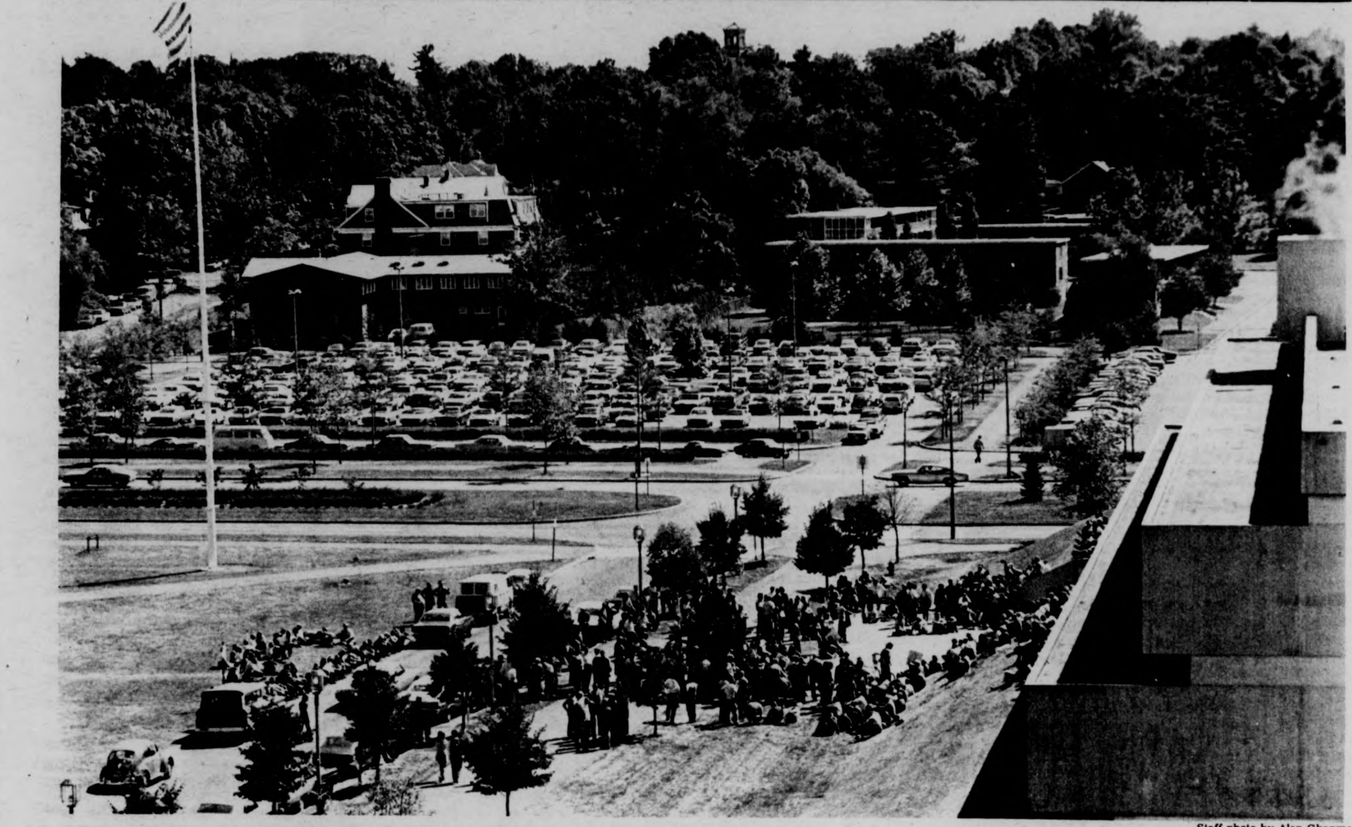

Staff photo by Alan Chapman

Although somewhat smaller than the crowd outside the Student Union for the noon rally, the crowd that marched to Whitmore after the Rally demanding to see Chancellor Bromery was still sizeable.

UMass Workers Protest Parking

Work Stoppages Threatened

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

After waiting for over one hour in front of the Whitmore Administration Building yesterday, a dwindling crowd of several hundred University employees and students hashed over the recent parking controversy with Chancellor Randolph Bromery.

By MDC STAFF

(MDC reporters Joan Fassnacht, Cindy Gonet, Sharon Hughes, Bob Scheier, Steve Tripoli, and David Sparling contributed to coverage of Monday's parking situation.)

UMass is faced this morning with the threat of work stoppages by members of two employee unions protesting the new parking system being implemented this fall.

Individual members of the unions yesterday predicted both work stoppages and picket lines set up around campus if the new parking system was not abolished.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said last night that he has "no intention" of abolishing the new parking system with the old one.

The threats of work stoppages, by members of local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes, AFL*CIO, and the Mass. State Employes Assoc. came despite a no strike clause in the employes' contracts.

The unions represent dining commons, physical plant, ground, and other workers. Members of the two unions said they also had commitments from the Teamsters Union, and unions representing construction workers on campus to honor the picket lines.

The stoppages were not authorized by the union, the members said.

Bromery said last night he would not comment on action he might take regarding a work stoppage. "I don't respond to rumors," he said, "and all I've heard so far is rumors."

He also said the union should try to correct alleged inequities in the parking plan through a new Parking and Transportation Council in the process of being formed

Opponents to the plan, under which most students and employes pay higher parking fees, claim the university did not consult adequately with the university community before implementing the plan, and that employes should not have to pay to park on campus.

After the noon rally held yesterday on the steps of the Student Union, the protesters marched to Whitmore Administration Building. The doors to the main entrance were then locked by guards as the marchers arrived.

A Collegian reporter entered the building and spoke to the Campus Security Guard, Saul Chafin. He offered no comment on who locked the doors or who ordered the doors to be locked

The crowd waited patiently in the hot afternoon sun from one o'clock until just after two, when Chancellor Bromery appeared at the locked doors. As chants of "We want Bromery" filled the air, Bromery came out and fielded questions from the hostile crowd.

The questions centered around the inequities in the new parking proposal. Some members of the crowd contended that they should not be required to pay to park to work here. In response, Bromery said, "I suggest that you pay the $5.00, park in peripheral lots and be bussed to campus."

It was argued back that due to long waits for the buses, and irregular schedules, many workers were late for their jobs and were docked in pay.

One member of the local union 1776 asked Bromery who authorized him to take employee's money and put it into an experimental project.

Said Bromery, "The State authorized the Board of Trustees who in turn authorized me."

Bromery also said he and the University's lawyers would be willing to go to court with the Union to test the legality of their action.

Members of the crowd next contended that there were plenty of parking spaces on campus and demanded that the new parking fees be dropped.

Bromery replied that there were plenty of parking spaces because of the new parking proposal. "Already this semester we have

(Continued on P. 3)

Cornography: Is It Legal?

By MIKE KNEELAND

University researchers are preparing to launch a device in a balloon which will take readings of the sun's coronograph.

Dr. John D. Strong, a recognized infra-red research scholar, designed the Infra Red Coronograph, as it is called, with William Dalton and Tachun Li. All three men are associated with the University's Physics-Astronomy Dept.

Valued at more than 1/2 million dollars, the coronograph is the only one of its kind in the world. It was designed to "make observations of the solar corona at the infra-red wavelength," said graduate student Raymond Smartt, who is working towards his doctorate.

Smartt said the balloon will carry the coronograph to an altitude of 20 miles. Once outside the earth's atmosphere, the coronograph creates an artificial eclipse and is able to observe the corona's infra-red wavelengths, which do not normally penetrate the earth's atmosphere.

The coronograph project is being completely funded by NASA's Solar Physics Division.

Debutante In Bluejeans

SIS! BOOM!BA!

By MICHAEL UGOLINI

Author and cult hero Tom Wolfe spoke last night to a full house in the Student Union Ballroom on the subject of "Class Warfare Among American Youth".

Wolfe's visit was presented as a part of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

He started his lecture by calling the seventies "the age of the debutante in bluejeans". He spoke of how in the older days debutantes of any small town could be seen and read about in the fashion section of the local paper and how now they are spending time as part-time social workers who insist that there is a common bond between them and the disadvantaged classes.

Remember the days when people were either "hip" or were called "greasers"? Wolfe made the point that the parents of the greasers were usually from the so-called working class of manual laborers while the parents of the "hip crowd" were usually associated with the Great Middle Class.

So within the complexities of these relationships lies the great struggle and subtle resentment between the "greasers" and the "surfers" (or in some circles those that are "collegiate" vs. those that are not).

Although the manifestations of the class struggle are not so apparent at a first glance, Wolfe says that one only need examine the make-up of the so-called Silent Majority to see where all those greasers of the fifties and sixties have wound up.

Staff Photo/Sue Goldbaum

Tom Wolfe spoke last night before a full capacity audience in the S.U.B. in the first of the DVP lecture series.

Wolfe pointed out that after the hardhats beat on the hippies several years back, they later went to city hall and burned John Lindsay in effigy. The figure they burned was made with a mop as the hair and resembled the haircut of a normal dissident college youth. Somehow the hardhats, whether consciously or not, associated Lindsay with the "hippies".

Wolfe says that the hardhats were actually rebelling against a kind of person; one that is educated; one that is called an "intellectual". This then, is the main crux of blue collar conservatism.

Wolfe submitted that given this situation that were one of three ways you could go:

1) You could keep telling yourself that your no different from the other class and insist on devoting your time to helping them.

2) You could join a commune and completely disappear from the class scene.

3) You could take what you have under your arm and "run for cover".

When asked what path he had taken he replied that he hadn't taken any of them but that one day he would be forced to make a choice.

Tom Wolfe received a Ph.D. in American Studies at Yale University. He has worked as a reporter for the Springfield Union, Washington Post, and the New York Herald Tribune. He has also written extensively for Esquire, New York, Harper's Bazaar, and Rolling Stone. His works include **The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test, The Pump House Gang, The Kandy Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby, Radical Chic and Mau Mauing the Flake Catchers, and The New Journalism.**

Goodell—Home To Many

By GREG VONER

The once-upon-a-time host of the UMass library will in the future be used as office and class space. The University Planning Office has requested several million dollars from the state for the renovation of various campus buildings, of which Goodell is included.

Until then, the old building will be tenanted by an assortment of occupants for the next 18-20 months. The 6th level has been given up for classroom space while the 5th will house Communications Disorders, the Speech Department, Audio-Visual Aids, and Everywoman's Center.

Purchasing and Accounting of the Bursar's office has taken charge of the 4th level and BDIC (bachelor's degree with individual concentration) will also be moving in by early October. The 3rd level will be taken up by maintenance and storage, along with the 1st and 2nd floors. These occupants are only temporarily quartered in the building, and with the advent of the renovation, will have to pack their bags and leave for other spaces on campus.

What Evil Lurks At WMUA?

By MARY BETH SANTARELLI

Starting in late September, WMUA will be presenting the popular midnight mystery serial, "Fourth Tower Inverness", again this year. Unlike radio shows of the thirties, such as "The Shadow", "Fourth Tower" deals with the experiences of a man who explores the universe throuh another dimension of the mind.

The eight minute broadcasts will be aired Monday through Friday at midnight. A summary of the week's action will be presented on Sundays at ten o'clock. A sequel, "Moon Over Morrocco", is scheduled for the second semester.

Plans have also been made to run the record "Bab Ram Das" in a series. Bab Ram Das, (formerly Richard Alpert), was one of the first to participate in experiments with Timothy Leary using LSD. Alpert grew disillusioned with Leary and drugs, so journeyed to India. The record contains his basic philosophy of life now as well as some Indian chantings and readings.

WMUA's regular presentations are a change of pace since they contain no commercials.

In a recent interview, Station Manager Laredo Horton explained that WMUA was trying to offer as "wide a spectrum as we possibly can". One of the station's main goals was to "turn people on to music", as well as "educate people to different types of music". Therefore, WMUA does not play strictly rock, but tries to achieve a balance between jazz, classical, folk, rock, country, and blues.

Horton wished to emphasize that "any student interested in radio at all" is welcome to drop by the station. WMUA will announce a meeting within the week for members and officers.

WMUA

WMUA will be holding its September Station Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in CC Rm. 804-808. All WMUA personel should attend, and all students interested in working with WMUA are cordially invited to be present.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545 2550 (news), 545 0344 (sports), 545 0731 (business).

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WMPIRG

A Summer Well Spent

By JOHN F. WARREN

W.M.P.I.R.G. (Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group), the local representative of the Nader-inspired, professionally staffed P.I.R.G.s which have grown in 19 states over the past two years, has had an active summer of involvement in areas of environmental and social concern.

A W.M.P.I.R.G. study last June documented the need for the establishment of a United States District Court to serve the residents of Western Massachusetts. The study pointed out that all six Massachusetts Federal judges currently sit in Boston. W.M.P.I.R.G. researchers found that residents of the state's four western counties facing court action, must choose between a wait of several years in overcrowded State Superior courts, or suffer the considerable additional expense of taking a case to the federal court in Boston. The latter often meant paying from two to six times what the cost would be to a Boston resident.

In July, the group charged that the Bureau of Air Quality Control of the State Department of Public Health agreed privately with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to use and enforce only the federal plan to reduce carbon monoxide emissions from cars in Springfield. This plan does not meet the stricter state requirements. The state regulation would call for a reduction of the carbon monoxide level to a 7% rate lower than the federal limit. The level of pollution from carbon monoxide in downtown Springfield occasionally has been more than two times highter than federal limit.

The group was involved in a legal fight against the granting of exemptions to a ban on sewer connections in Amherst. These connections could have lead to further pollution of the Connecticut River.

W.M.P.I.R.G. considers its successful pursuit of a lawsuit concerning the construction of Route 7 in Vermont to be an especially significant victory. In this case, the group was part of the "Coalition on Route 7", composed of three national and eight regional conservation groups. Early in the year, the group sparked controversy by charging that federal and state highway authorities had engaged in a "conspiracy" to construct a new four-lane Route 7 through Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. They then joined a suit which had been launched by the Conservation Society of Southern Vermont and other plaintiffs against state and federal officials.

In July, the Federal District Court in Brattleboro, Vt. handed down a landmark decision that indefinitely delayed construction plans for a $500 million 20-mile extension of the highway in Vermont. Barring successful appeal by the Federal Department of Transportation and the Vermont Highway Department, the decision will require the filing of an adequate Environmental Impact Statement (E.I.S.), a statement called for by the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. Appeals Court Judge James L. Oakes, who issued the 27-page opinion, also questioned the objectivity of the EIS in general, since it is prepared by the Federal Highway Administration, an agency which derives its funds from highway tax money and which is committed to the development of highway plans and programs.

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Workers Protest Parking System

(Continued from P. 1)

7,000 fewer cars on campus."

Bromery also announced his intention to close down core parking lots as soon as he gets the funds to do so.

Another person asked Bromery if he could guarantee to University members that the fees will not increase next semester.

Said Bromery, "I cannot guarantee that."

This statement was met with booed and hissed from the protesters.

At three o'clock, representatives from the State Labor Relations Commission from Boston arrived for a hearing which was to take place between one commission and members from the local 1776.

However, it was announced by Ms. Carol Drew, president of local 1776, that the meeting scheduled between her union and the Labor Relations Commission had been cancelled by the Board of Trustees because they did not feel that they had been properly informed.

Said a spokesman of the Labor Relations Commission, "I am disappointed that the hearing has been called off today. I do not believe that what the University is doing is legal (requiring employees to pay a fee to park here)."

He then added, "We are available to enter into discussions with Chancellor Bromery and his people. We will meet with him in his office this afternoon, if he will."

Chancellor Bromery agreed, and at that time, members from the Labor Relations Committee, the local 1776 union, and Dr. Bromery and his assistants met for closed talks in his office.

During the first recess, Michael Botelho, Administrative Assistant to the President, said, "We're hoping to obviate any misunderstandings. At this point there is no strike."

Carol Drew, president of local union 1776, had no comment.

During the second recess, approximately 2 hours later there were no comments from any of the representatives of the groups involved. At this time, Chancellor Bromery left for the day.

Tim Borenstein, an assistant to the Chancellor, described the meetings. "Thoughout the meeting, the union and the Chancellor presented each other with proposals. The last proposal was presented by Bromery to the union just before the last break and the union discussed it, came back to the Chancellor's office, and rejected it immediately.

As far as Borenstein is concerned, the parking fees remain as they were before the rally was held yesterday afternoon.

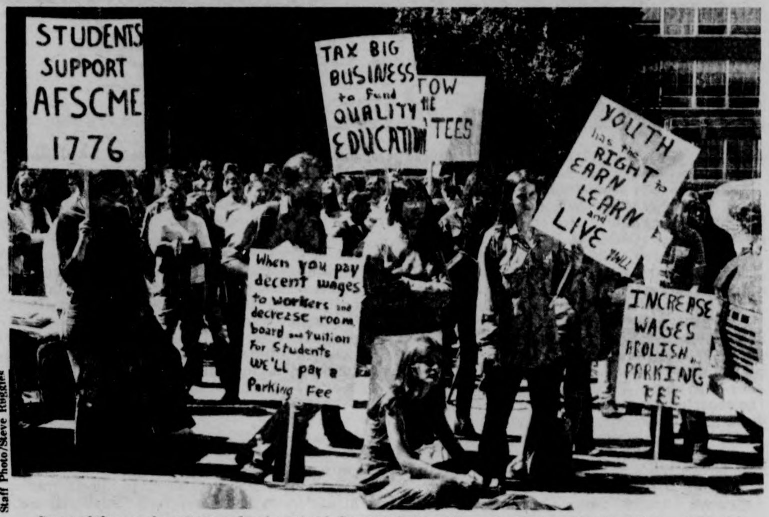
STUDENTS SUPPORT AFSCME 1776
TAX BIG BUSINESS to Fund QUALITY EDUCATION
YOUTH has the RIGHT to EARN LEARN and LIVE
When you pay decent wages to workers and decrease room board and tuition for Students WE'LL pay a Parking Fee
INCREASE WAGES ABOLISH PARKING FEE

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

Some of the nearly 1,000 people who attended yesterday's rally protesting parking fee hikes outside the Student Union.

While the rally was continuing at Whitmore, an employe at the Worcester Dining Commons Kitchen said, "Some workers are planning to go to the rally", but they didn't know anything about Whitmore being closed up. There's talk about "something" going on tomorrow.

In Southwest, an employe of Hampshire Dining Commons said, "Everything seems to be running quite smoothly." They were then serving lunches without any interruptions.

Mr. Burke, an official of the Physical Plant said that about "95 per cent of the union members are with the 1776." Although he didn't know exactly what per cent of employees were over at Whitmore, he said, "We're missing some of our employees, some of the supervisors. . ."

That Personal Touch Will Limit "Hot Bikes"

By AVIS YUNI

A free bicycle registration for students will be started in October, Diana White of the UMass Security (Police) Department told the **Collegian** yesterday.

On specific days in October, tables will be set up around campus, Ms. White said. Students will be able to bring their bicycles to the table, have them engraved with their social security number, registered with the department, and will receive a bicycle decal.

Ms. White pointed out that this decal is essential for the department since it acts as a license plate. She said this free bicycle registration will not be compulsory but the police will encourage people to register their bicycles with them.

"There is no ready means of identifying a bicycle," Ms. White said. "However it will be easier to retrieve stolen ones with this decal."

The police department puts out a hot sheet each week of stolen bicycles. If they have the decals it will be easier to identify them since the decal numbers could be seen by cruising patrol cars easily.

Last year an engraving program was made available to students. They were able to put their social security number on valuable items so that when stolen, identification would be easier.

In the future Heads of Residence will be contacted to run the engraving program in the dorms, stated Ms. White. In addition, students can come down now to the station and borrow an engraver for 24 hours.

When bicycles were just engraved, they had to be turned upside down for the number to be seen. This made it very difficult to check for stolen bicycles, Ms. White said.

She also mentioned that the police department will put out a booklet on bicycle locks and how to keep bicycles from getting stolen.

The registration will start when the department receives the decals, which are expected to arrive in several weeks.

If the college community consents, police officers may begin to spot check the public areas of dorms in an attempt to remove those people living in the lounges who do not know anyone in the dorm.

People's Market Back Again

By DENNY MATTEAU

The People's Market, a non profit student food co-op, is presently preparing to open for its second semester in the Student Union. Cal Ferrino and Mark Treanor, co-ordinators of the market, said yesterday that they should have the market open by next Tuesday, September 17.

The market deals in fresh garden produce, grains or cereals, dairy products, and some health foods.

"We'll try to expand our health and organics department because so many people around here are into that. Basically, though, we try to keep everything as cheap as possible. If something goes up 2 cents, that will show in our prices, but when the cost is too high we don't buy," said Ms. Ferrino.

Mark Treanor explained that the co-op is able to keep going "because the University buys in huge quantities and they allow us to order with them.

The People's Market started last year with a loan of $4,000 from the Commuters' Assembly. According to Ms. Ferrino, "The loan has been indefinitely extended so that it is, in effect, a grant. We won't have to pay it back unless we go bankrupt, in which case the Commuters' Assembly would get our equipment, such as the refrigerators, cash registers and calculators."

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In The Nation And The World

Beef Controls Lifted, Price Rise Small

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Beef prices were freed from controls Monday for the first time in nearly half a year, but shoppers found there was little if any change at the supermarket counter.

Consumers and cattlemen alike seemed to be playing a waiting game, each trying to figure out what the other would do.

"Everybody in the beef industry is...playing it cool to see what's going to happen," said Gilbert Fourmigue, president of Econo-Meats, a New Orleans La., wholesaler. "It's all up to the housewife. If they keep buying like they have been, the price will stay the same or go higher. There's plenty of beef available. The cattle have to come to market.. but I don't think the feedlot boys are going to flood the market."

Gary Rush, the meat manager for a Big Star grocery in Memphis, Tenn., said, "People haven't been buying much beef for a long time now. And I think they'll buy even less when the prices go up. If that happens, it's just natural that the law of supply and demand will take over and prices will go down."

"We don't expect a price hike on beef for at least a week," said a spokesman for Wrigley's supermarkets in Detroit.

Many cattlemen withheld livestock from market during the freeze, wating for higher prices later. This created temporary shortages.

At the same time, consumers rebelled at the high prices of other items-particularly pork and poultry-and refused to buy. The prices came down again.

Supermarket managers said they were waiting to see what their suppliers would charge, not only for beef, but also for other foods which, started Monday, will be allowed to increase in price to reflect costs increases.

Beef prices have been under a ceiling since the beginning of April. Controls on other foods were lifted July 18 to allow prices increases in agricultural costs, but the beef limit was scheduled to remain until Wednesday in accordance with the Phase 4 economic program. The government lifted the ceiling at midnight Sunday, however, partly to avoid shortages caused by last-minute buying.

An Associated Press spot check of beef prices on Monday compared with prices on Sept. 1 showed virtually no change. Only a few items went up and they generally remained at or below previous ceiling prices.

At the National Stockyeards in Illinois, trading in slaughter steers was reported "only fairly active" and trading in slaughter heifers was slow. Prices for steers and heifers were down slightly.

Texas meat men said the situation would remain confused until Wednesday or Thursday at the earliest.

L.R. Robertson, owner of a meat market in Amarillo, Tex., said he was dropping the price of all his beef by 10 cents a pound for the next two weeks. After that, he said, he doesn't know what he'll do.

MIAMI - HELEN SMILES AGAIN-- Helen Evans visits with her mother at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla., a month to the day after she was beaten and nearly stomped to death in the ladies room of Miami's Greyhound Bus Station. Helen and her fiance, both of Derby, England, were on a bus tour of the United States when Helen was attacked. She has nearly recovered physically, but still suffers mental damage. (AP Wirephoto)

Steel Price Rise Granted

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Cost of Living Council announced approval Monday of an approximately $4.50-per-ton increase in the price of flat rolled steel products used in a broad range of consumer items from household appliances to automobiles.

Under Phase 4 rules, the increase can be passed on to consumers on a dollar-for-dollar basis. The council action, effective Oct. 1, thus could have an eventual effect in prices at the retail level.

The increase is about one-half of the raise 10 major steel companies had asked the council to approve under the administration's new Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Council director John T. Dunlop said the companies would be allowed to increase prices by about another $4.50 next Jan. 1.

He said the prices increases on rolled sheet steel, which is used in production of such consumer items as househole appliances and automobiles, were justified under the Phase 4 rules.

But he said: "The proposed price increases are being modified because they are of such magnitude and would have such an impact on the economy as to be unreasonably inconsistent with the goals of the economic stabilization program."

X-rays Said More Dangerous Than Atomic Plants

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Excessive use of diagnostic X-rays and increasing jet travel pose much greater risks of death from cancer than do nuclear power plants, barring major mishap, a nuclear physicist said Monday.

The physicist, Ralph E. Lapp, told an international scientific conference on radiation protection that he estimates:

—Unless it is sharply curbed, "the excessive use of X-rays will mean 50,000 cancer deaths in the United States in the rest of this country."

—Radiation exposure from domestic high-altitude jet travel could mean about 7,200 more cancer-deaths in the same period, and could cause 400 deaths annually by the turn of the century.

These figures compare, he said, with only 90 cancer-deaths he said can be expected in the same period associated with radio-activity released in routine activities of nuclear power plants-unless there are any major accidents.

Lapp urged establishment of national restrictive standards on the diagnostic use of X-rays to cut the diagnostic dose in half by the end of the century.

Lapp, an industrial and congressional consultant on nuclear affairs, offered no estimates of the number of deaths and injuries from a major accident involving a nuclear power plant.

But the Atomic Energy Commission, while asserting the likelihood of such accidents is extremely remote, has said that hundreds of deaths and thousands of injuries could result from a single major mishap.

Lapp also said his estimates on cancer-deaths from X-rays and jet travel compare with 6,800 to be expected from radioactive fallout from past nuclear tests and current French and Communist Chinese tests.

Laird: Action On Issues Vital

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House counselor Melvin Laird said Monday the survival of the country depends on moving beyond Watergate to pressing domestic and world issues.

"We're going to have to move beyond Vietnam and beyond Watergate because the issues are so important that this country cannot survive if we do not face up to them adequately and effectively," Laird told the Republican National Committee.

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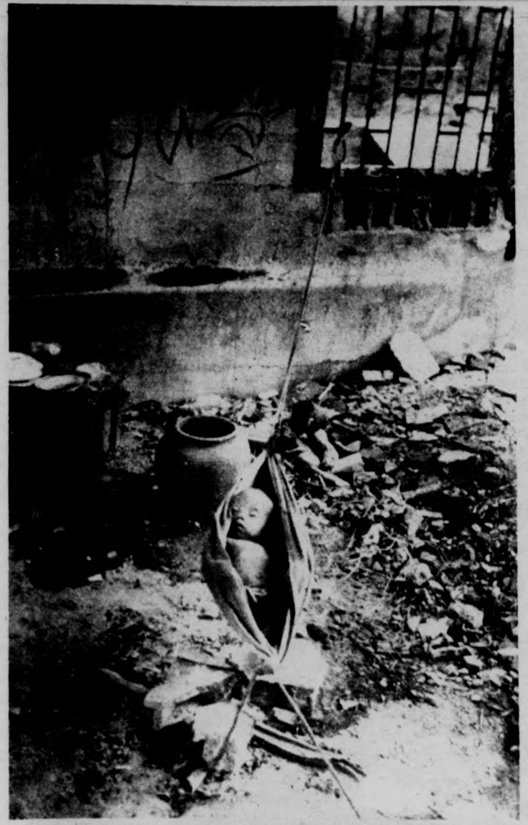

NEAK LUONG, Cambodia--SLEEPING IN THE RUINS-A Cambodian baby sleeps in a hammock strung in a bomb-damaged house in the Mekong River town of Neak Luong, southeast of Phnom Penh. The house now is occupied by government troops and their families. In August, Neak Luong was hit by an accidental bombing raid. (AP Wirephoto)

Illegal U.S. Raids Into Laos Reported

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a 1969 law prohibiting American ground combat troops from entering Laos, U.S. soldiers accompanied nearly 450 secret ground operations in that country in 1970, the Defense Department reported Monday.

In all, during the years of the Indochina war, there were 3,638 ground operations into Laos and Cambodia, the department said.

Some of those missions involved two or more platoons of troops accompanied by as many as 22 Americans, the Pentagon said.

Details of the secret crossborder operations were made known in a "white paper" provided by Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, who has been questioning secret U.S. military operations in Cambodia and Laos, termed Clements' report "incomplete and unacceptable."

The report disclosed that the National Security Council headed by Henry A. Kissinger approved each of the 3,875 Cambodian bombing raids in 1969 and 1970 as well as the methods for keeping them out of the newspapers.

From the first Cambodian B52 raid on March 18, 1969, Clements said, "the necessity to minimize the likelihood of public speculation or disclosure was established within the NSC."

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said some of the larger operations included blowing up bridges or attacking North Vietnamese communication complexes.

The Cooper-Church Amendment passed by the Congress on Dec. 29, 1969, prohibited funds for the use of ground combat troops in Laos. Friedheim said all operations in Laos after that date were "intelligence type missions."

There were 76 Americans killed in the Laotian missions code-named Prairie Fire. The white paper said efforts are continuing to notify all the families of those U.S. troops died. They were initially told that the casualties occurred near the South Vietnamese border.

Nixon Offers Olive Branch; Congress Willing To Accept

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - president Nixon, in an ambitious bid to move out of Watergate's shadow, urged Congress Monday to join him in a "constructive partnership" to speedily enact major legislation.

Submitting an unusual 15,000-word State of the union message, Nixon held out olive branches to the Democratic-controlled Senate and House as he called for "swift and decisive action" on administration bills ranging from revenue sharing to trade, pension and tax reforms.

Repeatedly pledging his cooperation, Nixon told the legislators that "if we proceed in a spirit of constructive partnership, our varying perspectives can be a source of greater creativity rather than a cause of deadlock."

Welcoming what he termed a "congressional renaissance," Nixon said he believes in a strong Congress as well as a strong presidency and asserted:

"There can be no monopoly of wisdom on either end of Pennsylvania Avenue-and there should be no monopoly of power."

Responding to the speech, House Speaker carl Albert, D-Okla., said, "I feel pretty good about it." He added that he found "nothing very startling" in the message.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he would be willing to work for the President's proposals, citing Nixon's "willingness to work with Congress for the good of the nation in an absence of partisanship."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would call Seante committee chairman together to map strategy on what Nixon recommendations could be handled this year.

GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott said the Congress could make reasonable progress on proposed legislation if it would buckle down to work.

Besides focusing attention on the legislations he wants, Nixon also spotlighted actions he opposes: red ink spending, any tax increase, major defense cutbacks and busing of public school children to achieve racial balance.

Nixon stated that if Congress votes more money than he wants, he will not hesitate to veto spending measures or impound appropriations.

He also said he would "continue to oppose all efforts to strip the presidency of the powers it must have to be effective"-an obvious threat to veto any legislation that would restrict his warmaking powers.

Mixing compliments with criticism, the President said Congress has made "commendable progress" in some areas this year but that action on his own initiatives "has been far less than I had expected."

Nixon said "the battle against inflation must be our first priority for the remainder of this year" and called on Congress to hold appropriations to his spending ceiling of $368.7 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Nixon's Lawyers Appeal Sirica Ruling On Tapes

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's lawyers told the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday that an order requiring the President to release his tape recordings of Watergate-related conversations will be a long step "toward government by judiciary."

The brief, filed in advance or oral arguments Tuesday, asked the appeals court to nullify the Aug. 29 order by Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that the tapes be turned over to him for screening what portions the Watergate grand jury can hear.

Sirica filed his own answer with the court and responded also to a cross-petition by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. The prosecutor asked that the judge's order be changed to produce the tapes in their entirety to the grand jury. Nixon's lawyers argued that Sirica's decision, if allowed to stand, would do great damage to the constitutional principle of separation of powers.

"Today it would be the presidency that would be lessened and crippled in its ability to function," said the brief by the Prdsident's attorneys. "Tomorrow it would be Congress, for if presidential privacy must yield to a judicial determination, it is difficult to think of any ground on which congressional privacy could continue to stand."

TONIGHT!
The
Student Homophile League
will have its
FIRST MEETING
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Tuesday, Sept. 11
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Rms. 904 - 908 from 7:30 - 9:30
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WASHINGTON--IN NEED OF REPAIR--Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his shoe sole showing signs of wear, gives testimony on his confirmation before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday on Capitol Hill. He defended the wiretapping of several aides as painful but necessary to protect national security. (AP Wirephoto)

Kissinger: Wiretapping Rarely Justified

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger said Monday the use of wiretaps in the interest of national security "should be very rare."

President Nixon's national security advisor and nominee to be secretary of State said he would have no personal disagreement with a policy of conducting weretaps only when approved by a court.

But in reaching a balance between human liberty and national security, "the weight should be on the side of human liberty," Kissinger said in response to questions at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The committee, meanwhile, continued to press for an FBI summary of wiretaps in 1969 and 1970 of members of the national security council staff headed by Kissinger.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson offered the committee at a closed session what he called "a summary of the summary," without identifying the reportedly 17 individuals subjected to electronic surveillance to determine the source of informationleaks

Transactional Analysis Group

Thurs. 7:30 - 10:30

Transactional Analysis Associates - Western Mass. announces openings in its Amherst T.A. therapy-development group. Opportunities to solve individual difficulties as well as achieve personal growth and development in a group setting co-led by trained leaders, members International Transactional Analysis Association. For further information call 549-1351 or 617-544-6759.

No One Complained When Harley Died

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -When Harley Lewis died, he was buried in a potter's field in a trench filled with two feet of water, two toads and hundreds of tadpoles.

A 17-year-old stockade prisoner sentenced on marijuana charges read his obituary.

A man serving 60 days for public drunkenness dumped black soil and coral rock into the grave, cracking Harley Lewis' pine box.

Dirt poured over Harley Lewis' feet.

No one complained. Only the people who buried Harley Lewis and a woman from the county welfare department were at his funeral.

Lewis died on a Miami sidewalk about two weeks ago. Not too much is known of him except he had a rented room here.

"Once he was a photographer and took pictures of movie stars and everything," his landlord said. "He was about 67. He had to sit up to sleep because he had emphysema and a bronchial asthma. Every evening he would watch television until it went off the air.

"Twice he told me he wished he didn't have to suffer so much," he said. "He came here to die."

Lewis' final resting place was the 40-acre potter's field south of Miami where coffins are buried in predug trenches 400 feet long.

The day they buried Harley Lewis, there were three such trenches.

Since 1966, the county has buried 1,600 persons who died unclaimed or indigent. The county pays $100 for an adult, $35 for an infant, to funeral homes that take turns getting the bodies ready for burial in the trenches.

"When the land is filled, the Parks and Recreation Department will landscape it and plant trees and set in cement markers with numbers," said Charli Gainsslen, the woman from the Welfare Department.

"We know where everybody has been buried for as far back as 1929," she said. "We have to because sometimes a family will want to disinter a relative."

She talked softly while the former marijuana smoker read from the Bible: "The Lord is my sheperd I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures..."

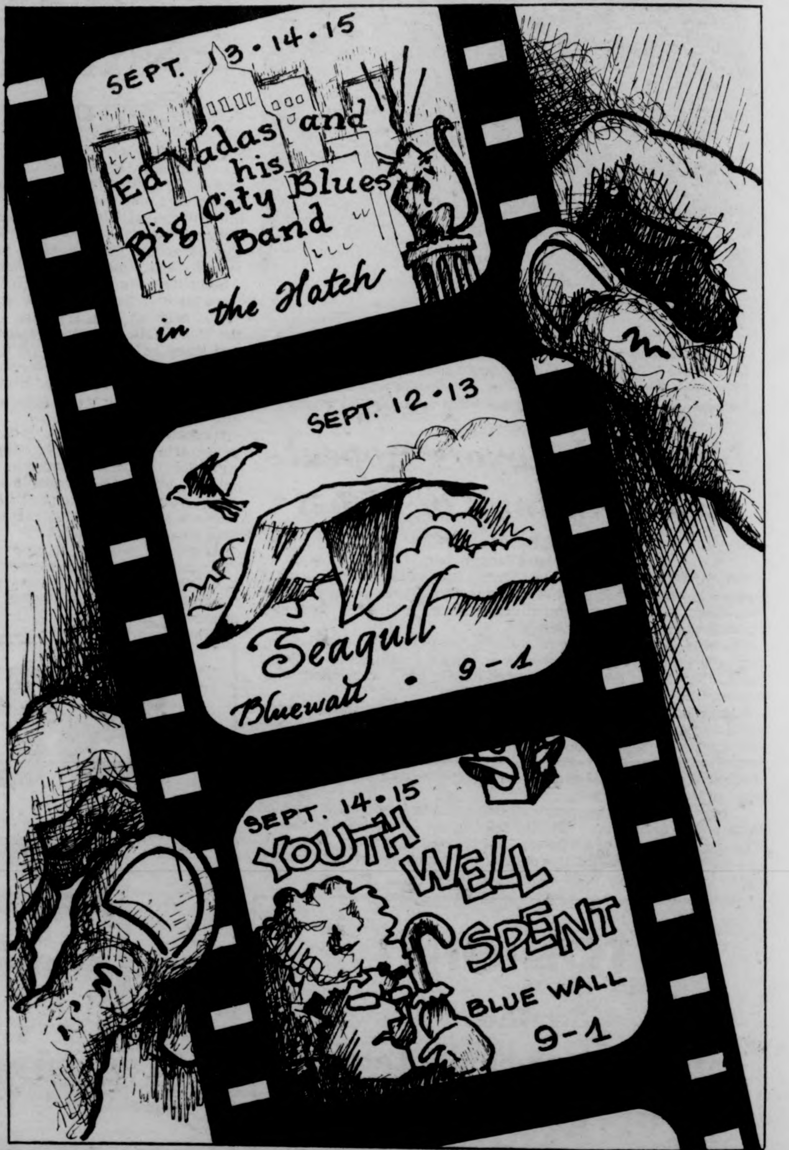

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Sports

Poor Richards

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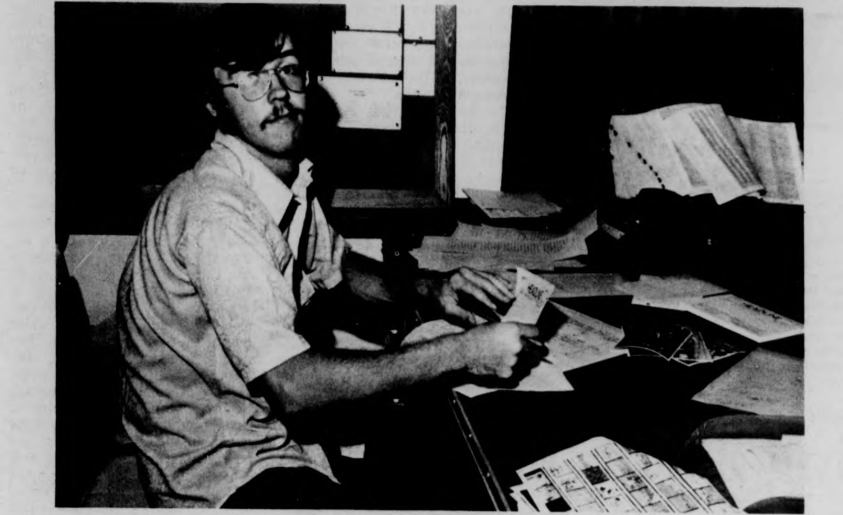

News

Fine Arts

Photography

Columns

Bill Ballou and the rest of the staff
NEED YOU
to work for us at

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian.
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Ever wonder how the paper gets to look the way it does? That's the job of the night staff, who design pages and write headlines. You can be a part of it--no experience needed. It's a lot of work, but it can be a lot of fun. You can work your choice of hours and nights, and if you can stay up that long you can follow the paper all the way to Ware and watch it get printed in the morning.

Bob Scheier
Managing Editor

HELP WANTED!!! News and editorial department is looking for reporters who are competent, reliable, and willing to work. Remember, Lois Lane came from the COLLEGIAN . . . Will train, benefits galore. Nice boss. Easy working hours. Should be able to write.

Cindy Gonet
News Editor

Poor Richard's is the weekly effort of a motley assortment of students who write: satire, politics, feature news, human interest stories and an occassional tear jerker. Also on the crew are critics and reviewers of books, music, film, theatre, and dance, and photographers, poets, and a few groupies.

We're looking for aspiring young writers in any and all of these areas, so enlist with us now and avoid the rush.

Patrick J. Coffey
Poor Richards

JOIN US

The photo department as usual is in need of anyone who is able and willing to make a contribution to the Collegian. Experience is important but it takes a back seat to ambition and production. It's a two-way deal. If you're on the staff, you don't learn for the sake of learning, but to be able to improve the Daily...but you still learn.

Alan Chapman
Photo Editor

Advertising is what keeps the paper going. It determines the size of the paper and will be responsible for raising at least $125,000 this academic year, dealing with almost every business and merchang in the area. We're looking for personable people as Advertising Representatives (good pay) and imaginative, creative people to do artwork and graphics (non-existant pay).

Brent Wilkes
Advertising Manager

What we need is you, you sport. You can do whatever you want but whatever the sport, we guarantee you'll have a good time doing it. We need writers for all sports (UMass, Pro) and people who can help us with layout. There is absolutely NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We'll show you whatever you have to know. So talk to Steve Crowe tonight and get involved. It's just as much your newspaper as anyone elses. Help make it better!

Steve Crowe
Sports Editor

STAFF MEETING
7:00 P.M.

RECRUITMENT

MEETING AT 8:00 P.M.
in the

COMMONWEALTH ROOM - STUDENT UNION

(Right behind the ballroom)

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Michael Ugolini

Weeeeeoooooo, Yer Ass

On April 15, 1973, the three-year contract between the United Farmworkers Union and the desert grape industry in and around Caochella Valley, California, came to an end. The next day, the farmworkers were told that the Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America had secured contracts to represent the Valley's 3500 vineyard workers.

In the fall of 1965, the Filipino Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee came to Delano, found the $1.20 an hour being offered for a wage outrageous, and started setting up picket lines. Eight days later, Ceasar Chavez and his Farmworkers Union decided not only to support the strike, but to merge with the AWOC to form the now legendary United Farmworkers.

The UFW spent five years on strike in order to win the original contracts with the table grape industry. Before the 1970 union agreement, the nation's 3,000,000 agricultural laborers worked an average of 119 days a year, with an annual wage of $1389. One out of every three farmworkers had no toilet, one out of every four no running water. The life expectancy of a worker was 49 years and a thousand a year died from pesticide poisoning in the fields.

Despite evidence to the contrary (including polls showing that 90% of the workers want Chavez to negotiate), the Teamsters claim that they best represent the workers of Coachella Valley. The truth is that they best represent the economic interests of the growers and the political interests of Richard Nixon.

Agriculture has grown into a multi-billion dollar business, which would come in real handy in the area of world trade, especially in the face of the dollar crisis. Agriculture is also becoming a keystone in the Republican economy. With other industries unable to compete, the U.S. has moved into an increasingly unfavorable position in world trade. Nixon's plan then, is to increase the production and exportation of farm products, to the delight of his friends in the industry and at the expense of the farmworkers and the consumer. Since government controls have been lifted, we've witnessed shady grain deals and an accompanying rise in the price of beef. So one can even blame Richard Nixon for that, although his strategy is being carried out with help from his friends (we've already seen by the Watergate scandal that our beloved president never works alone.).

His friend in this case is Under Secretary of Labor Laurence Silberman, who arranged for Frank Fitzsimmons (President of the Teamsters) to address the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau (who have a long history of calling unions Communist fronts). He referred to Chavez as a "a revolutionary fraud" and got a big hand from the growers. A month later, the Teamsters signed an agreement with the Labor Contractors Association and their representatives showed up in Coachella with an offer.

That Teamster contract reinstitutes the notorious Labor Contractor hiring system, reduces the workers' already minimal pay by 10¢ an hour, imposes no restrictions on the use of man-killing pesticides and leaves the workers without any effective medical benefits.

So as a result, the United Farmworkers have refused to work, and have set up picket lines around the fields where grapes and lettuce grow. The Teamsters have tried unsuccessfully to "organize" the workers by breaking heads and burning people's homes. They have imported scab labor in their attempt to destroy the United Farmworkers Union. By now this scab picked fruit is arriving at the stores in your neighborhood. If these grapes sell, the next bunch of growers with UFW contracts to renew will follow suit and invite the Teamster hardheads to "organize" the fields on their terms (i.e. a lower hourly wage, no restriction on the use of condemned sprays, reinstitution of the slave labor contract system, and a medical plan that neatly excludes seasonal workers).

The growers have no compassion or understanding of the plight of the worker--what these bastards do understand is sales. Nothing less than a massive consumer boycott grapes and iceberg lettuce will cause the growers to recognize a union that represents the workers.

You can help. BOYCOTT ALL TABLE GRAPES AND ICEBERG LETTUCE. If you shop at A&P Stores or Safeway, tell your grocer that he should not buy scab items such as lettuce and grapes. Also tell him that if he continues to do so, his store will be boycotted. Weeeeoooooo, yer ass. Help support the United Farmworkers Union.

Michael Ugolini is a Collegian columnist.

University Judiciaries

Making Them Operate

By JIM PAPPAS

It finally happened. Those summer jobs ended and now we're back at UMass beginning another year. In thinking of last year, I'm sure most of us don't remember University Judiciaries. In fact, most people probably don't even know what the hell University Judiciaries are.

For the past few years we have had the somewhat unique opportunity here at UMass to set up and operate a totally student run court system. Selection of judges, membership in the system, and a good part of the governing rules and policies were left open to the discretion of undergraduates.

So, what happened? Our judicial system ended up as one of the most dismal failures of modern history. At the end of last semester, it was totally disbanded. Apathy left the courts meeting infrequently. Poor administration left most people illtrained, but most importantly, there was little knowledge or use of the judicial system by the general student population. The judicial system became overburdened by shoplifting cases and tried nothing else but shoplifting violations.

The tremendous opportunities of a student operated court system were never even remotely realized. No cases dealing with women's rights, minority rights, or challenging the everpresent administration were tried. The reason for this failure are really immaterial now. The fact that this situation existed and must be altered is the only real matter of consequence.

As Attorney General I've made a commitment to affect this change. What I'm asking for is other interested people to make a similar committment. There is more than enough work and the fields of concentration are wide open (womens' rights, minority problems, special problems of gays, veterans, and foreign students to name a few).

The only real qualifications one needs are a sincere interest and a little time each week. Any person interested in law, police work, or any other field related to the legal structure will find their experience with this judicial system a valuable one in terms of their personal growth and education.

There can be more to an education than just classrooms. Make a committment to a worthwhile experience with practical value and inquire at the Student Attorney General's office in 422C Student Union for more information.

Jim Pappas is the Student Attorney General.

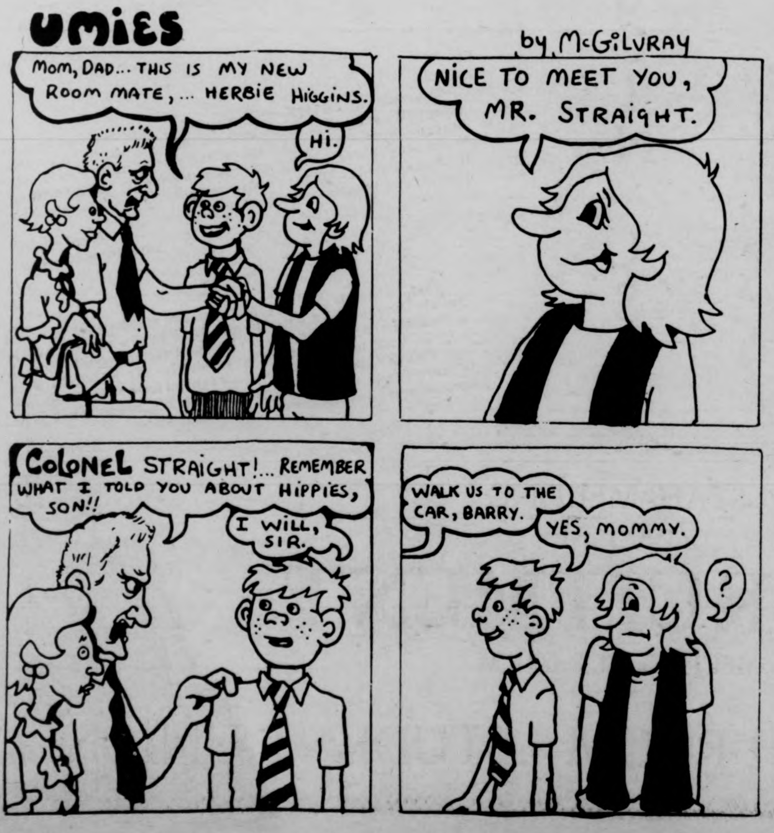
UMIES
by McGILURAY
MOM, DAD... THIS IS MY NEW ROOM MATE, ... HERBIE HIGGINS.
HI.
NICE TO MEET YOU, MR. STRAIGHT.
COLONEL STRAIGHT!... REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT HIPPIES, SON!!
I WILL, SIR.
WALK US TO THE CAR, BARRY.
YES, MOMMY.
?

Bob Estelle

Fighting Communism?

A lot of people think that the United States is fighting communism. Are we? I don't think so. In fact, I can show that ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt took office back in 1933, the official policy of the United States government to do everything it can to help the communist cause.

As I stated, most of it started with F.D.R.'s taking office. What he did was recognize Stalin's regime in Russia, giving respectability to the Kremlin Butchers.

Then, the Import-Export Bank was sent up with the purpose of guaranteeing that U. S. businessmen who traded with Russia would get paid-by U.S. taxpayers (the Russians are famous for not paying their debts). Thus, the taxpayers have been paying off Russia's debts since 1933. But when we pay Russia for what she gives us, we pay in gold.

Trade and aid to any other country's government by the United States constitutes an endorsement of that country's government. Which is saying that the United States approves of the communist government in Russia while Russia says that only capitalism or communism will survive. It's like a French Communist once said, "I think the best way to fight capitalism while waiting for the revolution is to make money by exploiting the capitalists." So much for aid and trade.

What about war? Well, in World War II, we allowed Russia to march into and conquer Berlin when it would have been much easier for the United States to do so. And there is the case of Eastern Europe after World War II. We gave Eastern Europe to the communists. A case in point is Poland (See Arthur Bliss Lane's "I Saw Poland Betrayed" - available from any American Opinion Bookstore for $1).

All this has been done by our government. Other books show that such people as Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon have continued the trend, with Eisenhower and Nixon being the worse of the lot. (I ought to publish a list of most recommended readings sometime).

But our government also is doing something else. It is known as pressure from above and pressure from below. The communist groups around the U.S. supply the pressure from below, stirring up such phony issues as civil rights (which has not helped the blacks that much), conservation, and civil liberties. The "liberals" in our government supply the pressure from above which is legislation designed to "stop" the pressure from below. Only all it does is take more freedoms and rights away and give the government more power. Now if this keeps up, the government will soon have total power and control over the people. Which is saying that our government, in the name of fighting communism at home, is giving us the same thing, just as Hitler and Mussolini did in the thirties. And this is what the "liberals" are doing, while aiding the communists abroad. And it is still going on (examples: Vietnam and the food giveaway to Russia).

So is our government really fighting communism? No way!

Bob Estelle is a Collegian columnist.

The Societal Sufferance

(Editors's note: This is the second part of a two-part article prepared by a foreign student for the express benefit of incoming foreign students. Part one appeared in yesterday's Collegian, entitled "The Educational Trap."

It is an individual's point of view. The Foreign Student Office does not agree with it and therefore would not print it, as the Office believes Haridasan has presented a bleak picture of the American university to the foreign student. The article presents the culmination of the experiences of a few students at this University, whose names have been withheld for reasons of publicity.)

By N. HARIDASAN

Mr. Student, after reading thus far, would ask: "What then, shall I do?" For a start, try talking with your fellow-students, within and without the department. Seek information at all levels - staff and faculty. Seek opinions at inter-departmental and intra-departmental sources. Dig up some mud. "Dissatisfaction breeds progress" - and don't you forget it. Progress has never come about because of a satisfactory static state. An attempt should also be made to prise some information from the student evaluation that takes place at the end of every term. I, for one, have wondered what does happen to all those forms? Which "dank, and musty dungeon do they end up in, collecting the dust and cobwebs of ages, while history moves on"? "Never volunteer, unless you are ordered" seems to be practiced very well (on this campus), and Mr. Student, you will not find anyone volunteering all this information for your gain, or for that matter, preparing such a paper for your perusal. But then, Haridasan is not just 'anyone'! So, take off that coat, set aside your ego, drop your status, roll up your sleeves, and dig - to save your neck - because it is your fees and monies and time that you are spending in this place, and it is your neck that 'they' have on the chopping block!

Take simple courses - 500-600 levels - and get the grades; audit the 700-800 (harder) series. Rock the boat - if it is stranded on a reef - that is the one way to get it off. Don't forget to research the possibility of transferring whatever credits that can be transferred from your earlier study programs - especially important to students at doctoral levels - BEFORE you draw up a course-schedule for your 2 - 3 - or 4-year stay here. This is not paradise, not a utopia. If it were, if there were such a place on earth, then multitudes would be streaming there. But being what it is, it can be as good, or as bad, as you, Mr. Student, make it out to be.

And finally, Mr. Student, you can either take the easy way and compromise with the ways of men for what they are worth or else be a MAN and set your goals and aspirations "greater than the follies of the fool", and pray for a courage that will, like the six hundred who rode into the valley of death, keep you standing fast, firm in the principle of your life, and you will end up "a wiser and richer man". That is, for a start, something that you, Mr. Student, can do.

Education can be defined in various ways: For me, it is of two broad types: curricular (that which literally includes everything outside the former). Social activities, religious and cultural participation, student and societal groups are some of the kinds of interactions that could be included in the second type of education. Mr. Student, you can now allocate your available, limited resources of time, talent and brains between the two. No so much to be a jack of all trades and master of none, but that all work and no play makes Mr. Student a very dull (narrow-minded, stick-in-the-mud, dog-in-the-manger, ignorant) boy.

Ethnic and national groupings are not few and far between. Inter-ethnic and inter-national groupings are rarities. Mr. Student, if you had to stay only with your people, you could have stayed at home. You didn't have to come all this way just to seek a piece of your community in this campus. If the expression "In Rome do as the Romans do" has any significance, it is now. How would you like if one from another nation came into your land and took little or no interest in actively participating within your community's activities? Rather crummy. Wouldn't you say so? Wake up; the coin has two faces.

But what is this you say Mr. Student? You came here to study? Is that all? Then why don't you stick to only studying? Please do not take part in anything other than studies - no smoking, no drinking, no gambling, no 'wine, women and song' as the expression goes, no talking, no films, no cars, no stereos, no clothes, no shopping, no touring, no photography, no nothing other than plain, and simple, pure, study. Surely, Mr. Student, you do see how silly it all sounds. Especially that argument of coming here only for studies. Now, if you said something regarding education. . .

What is that, Mr. Student? You say you have come here for an education. That is good. But, just a minute. What do you define as 'education', please? You don't have a definition? Would you care to use mine? It would not hurt to try, would it?

Within your field, Mr. Student, you cold find some organization on or around the campus, that could make use of what you have to offer and that you could learn from. Not only are they crying for your professional expertise (for whatever it is worth at this stage of your life), they would also learn from your culture, your country, your background, your religion, your environment. And this becomes very important where foreign students are concerned. To you from nations outside the U.S.A. this is a special challenge. There are many Americaans (local-yokels, as one author put it) who have never had a chance to travel, even outside their own state and county. Whatever knowledge they have of foreign lands are limited to preconceptions created by television presentations, books, magazines and pictures, glamorizations by foreign embassys and the press. Now you are HERE. In a position to give a first hand account from the wealth of your experience. Share and care. Suffer a little. Sacrifice of your time and energy. And you will grow up, in your stay here, wiser, and richer. Then you will learn. That will complete your education.

For the first time in my life, I contacted the instructors (of the two courses I planned to take during the Summer of '73), not to find out if I have the background for the course (that should be evident from the course description and the perquisites given, if any), not to find out if I need the course (which should be evident from my background, interests, plan of study, and aspirations for a career), but to know (1) if the instructor was going to follow the course title and description as given in the catalog, (2) if he was one who brainwashed students into warped and hypocritical ideas, and avoid teaching him the subject, (3) if the instructor was one of those who blackmailed students, through the grades, into agreeing with him on all matters (course be hanged), (4) if the would correlate the exams, if any, with the entirety of the course work and the readings given, and base the grades thereon, (5) if he would permit the student the freedom of his own way of life, beliefs, principles, and not let these affect the final grade given. The answers received, in order of the above questions asked, were)1) Yes, with divergences where necessary to be made with prior intimation to the students,)2) No, (3) No, (4) Yes, and (5) Yes. Needless to say, these instructors were principled enough to keep their word to fulfillment, through the course and to the end. Needless also to say, it was my pleasure, nay, my privilege, to have studied under these masters.

To the few like these I dedicate this paper.

Editorial Points

Parents are going to hit the roof when they start finding out that UMass is the school where prophylactics and rolling papers are sold in vending machines and sex manuals are openly distributed in the Student Union.

Tell them not worry, though. The sex manuals are for those who haven't yet Mastered their Johnson's.

* * *

One freshman wanted to know why they are selling balloons in vending machines and why they are so damned expensive.

* * *

If you're concerned about the high cost of living, relax. We've been told that recaps are only a nickel.

* * *

Following is a list of the ten most often asked questions during the first week of the semester: 1) How's your summer?; 2) Did you get the courses you wanted?; 3) Have you been to the Dining Commons yet?; 4) Where you living?; 5) Where you from?; 6) Oh, do you know . . . ?; 7) What's your major?; 8) Could you tell me how to get to Mahar?; 9) So what's going on tonight?; 10) Where can I score some dope?

* * *

For those of you who oversleep---classes started last Friday.

Letters To The Editor

Boycotting Grapes And Lettuce

To The Editor:

The United Farm Workers A.F.L.-C.I.O. is in the process of organizing local boycott committees in Western Massachusetts. Intensive consumer boycott committees are part of a national strategy across the country in order for the consumer to actively protest to his grocer and grocery chains that not only should stores not buy scab items such as lettuce and grapes, but that if the store continues to buy the products the store will then be boycotted if it does not become more socially responsible.

People are saying, "What another boycott?". We say 'yes' because the struggle to legitimatize the UFW which has over 80% support of the workers is a long struggle. The workers are continuing to fight in a place where 7% of all farmowners process 79% of all the land and employ 75% of all the labor. The working conditions in the fields are especially dangerous due to the unlimited amounts of chemical poisons that are sprayed on the produce, yet the workers are unprotected by state and federal legislation that would give them a minimum wage, unemployment benefits, pensions, medical insurance and fringe benefits. The average yearly wage for a farmworkers is $1,037 though in 1969 the gross income from agriculture in California was over 5 billion dollars-making it the largest state industry.

Over 90% of the workers in the Coachella Valley are on strike against their employers who signed a secret contract with the West Coast Conference of the Teamsters upon the expiration of the workers first union contracts with the UFW, April 14, 1973. The Teamster contracts were not voted on by the workers, they were negotiated with the owners and none of the contracts provide fully for the health, and wage benefits that the UFW requested.

The farmworkers are not about to break their strike now over. Over 5,000 people have been jailed this year for violating unconstitutional injunctions and in August a worker was killed by a sniper though no investigation took place. The UFW has the support of national religious and radical groups., it needs our support at the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., 177 Campus Center.

The Vatican II stated in the Constitution of the Church in the Modern World: Among the basic rights of the human person is to be numbered the right of freely-founding unions for working people. These should be able to truly represent them and to contribute to the organizing of economic life in the right way. Included is the right of freely taking part in the activity of those unions without fear of reprisal.

Joanne Levenson

Girls' Work

To The Editor:

I feel that I must call something to the attention of my fellow students here at UMass. It concerns the Newman Center, the Catholic Center on campus. This past Sunday, I went with a friend to the 8:00 mass where the monsignor told us that the Center is once again in need of 1) men to be altar boys; 2) men (and yes, even a few iconoclastic women!) to serve as ushers; and 3) last and certainly least (my word choice) members of the distaff side of the student population to keep up the area around the altar (i.e. dusting etcetra). Or as the priest so aptly explained, altar boys and also priests aren't the neatest people around.

I believe the monsignor called it "girls work". Must I continue? The need is obviously there girls, so let's get out and help these people. After all, we were designed for this sort of thing. I'll bet the rags are even provided to us. See you there, sisters.

Karen A. Monaco

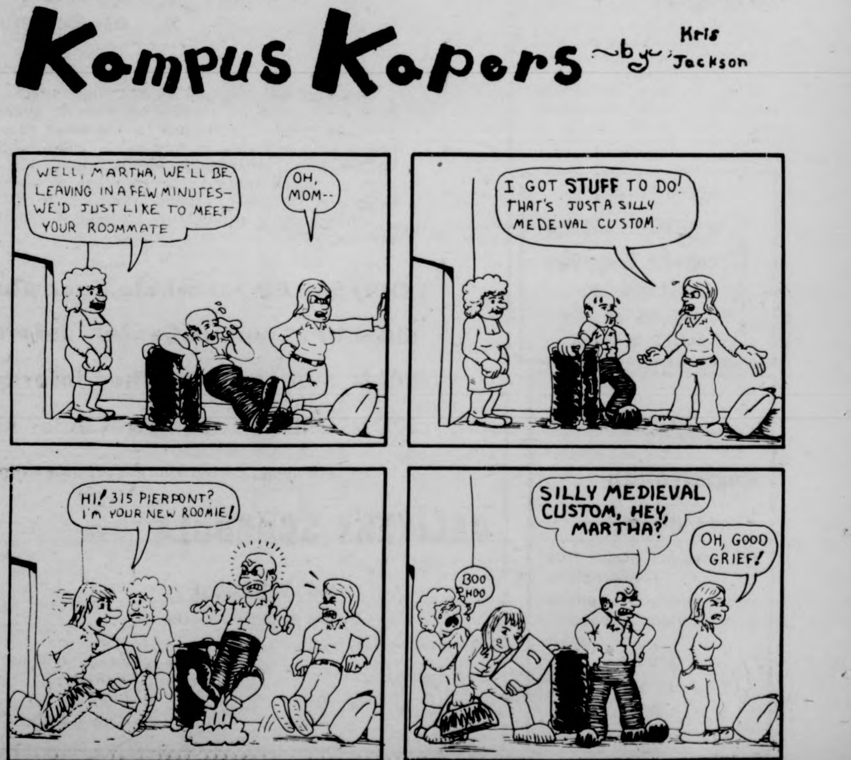
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
WELL, MARTHA, WE'LL BE LEAVING IN A FEW MINUTES-- WE'D JUST LIKE TO MEET YOUR ROOMMATE
OH, MOM--
I GOT STUFF TO DO! THAT'S JUST A SILLY MEDEIVAL CUSTOM.
HI! 315 PIERPONT? I'M YOUR NEW ROOMIE!
BOO HOO
SILLY MEDIEVAL CUSTOM, HEY, MARTHA?
OH, GOOD GRIEF!

They Don't Make Em Like They Used To

Auto Pollution Control - Who Foots Bill?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The General Accounting Office has challenged the legality of Environmental Protection Agency regulations that would require the consumer to pay for replacing costly emission control systems on 1975 model cars.

In a letter dated Sept. 5 to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, chairman of the subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution, the GAO said EPA rules calling for replacement of the catalytic converter - expected to be the principal anti-pollution device on the 1975 cars - at the owner's expense "is not consistent with the law."

At issue is the interpretation of the warranty provision of the Clean Air Act which requires the catalytic converter to last for five years or 50,000 miles while permitting "reasonable and necessary" maintenance costs to be charged to the auto owner.

The EPA said in June it would allow the converters to fail once during the warranty period, with the replacement cost paid by the consumer.

In a letter to Comptroller General Elmer B. Statts, Muskie said the cost of replacing a converter could be as much as $150 and argued that such a cost did not fall in the category of reasonable maintenance.

The GAO agreed, replying to Muskie that "it is our view that replacement of the catalytic converter may not be considered reasonable maintenance so as to require that replacement be at the vehicle owner's expense."

Although the GAO finding is not binding on the EPA, a spokesman for Muskie noted that it could form the basis for a court challenge by consumers to the EPA regulations.

Ford Motors To Up Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Monday gave Ford Motor Co. approval to raise its prices on some 1974 models even more than was announced last week.

A Cost of Living Council spokesman said the council was sending Ford a letter approving a decision to make some equipment, that formerly was optional, standard on 1974 models.

The spokesman argued against concluding that the changes constituted an increase in price, saying the formerly optional equipment would cost about 20 per cent less when made standard.

However, the spokesman acknowledged that the move would increase prices to customers who otherwise would have decided against buying the optional equipment.

The council Friday approved an average increase of $74 per model for Ford to offset the cost of government-mandated safety and environmental features.

The features will not be obtainable on all models. They reportedly include carpeting, concealed windshield wipers and certain exterior and interior luxury improvements.

It was not know whether the other three major automakers would make similar moves to standardize formerly optional equipment.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug
Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

5 College
Registration
Frustration?
for answers about five college registration procedures, course cancellations, etc. call:
256-8316
Thurs., Sept. 6
Wed., Sept. 12
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"Preacher" Makes Pass

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) - John "Doc" Walls nursed a sore hand Monday and promised himself he'd never again let a rattler get the drop on him.

But the 54-year old Pensacola, Fla., snake handler said he couldn't wait to get his hands on his three wriggly pals: a cobra, a cottonmouth and "Preacher," the rattler that sent him to the hospital last Wednesday.

"Oh, no," he said from his hospital bed. "I'm not contemplating quitting. Did you ever hear of a race driver who quit because of a wreck?"

It was his sixth bite in the past four months and the 30th of a 20-year career of handling poisonous reptiles.

"But this time was really something," he said. "The cobra was trying to get out of the cage and made a pass at me. He just grazed my pants leg, but he left me wide open for the rattler and it got me so hard it almost knocked me down. And it wouldn't let go, either. I had to reach up with my other hand and pull him off of me."

Walls was in intensive care for several days, but said he was almost fully recuperated and hoped to be released later this week in time to rejoin his show, operated by Fun, Inc., either at Beckley or Charleston, W. Va.

"It's fascinating work," he said, "and we also feel we have helped save a lot of lives over the years by instructing people how to avoid snakes and what to do if they're bitten.

"I don't just do this for the money."

MDC Classifieds Pay

LOW PRICED
QUICKIE LUNCH
Soup - Sandwich - Beverage
1102 Campus Center
11th Floor

3 cu. ft.
50%
more space

RENT A REFRIGERATOR.

1.2 cu. ft. larger than our competitor. Ours is the largest refrigerator allowed on Campus.

The perfect solution for late night snacks, study breaks, and even a whole meal . . . save money . . . no more vending machines to gobble up your funds . . . save time . . . it's right in your own room . . . rent one for the whole year for only pennies per day . . . even less . . . when cost is split with your roommate . . . approved by the university for in-room use . . . compact . . . lightweight . . . handsome walnut exterior has a beautiful furniture appearance . . . doubles as a table . . . quick freezing . . . can freeze up a new tray of large size ice cubes in only 45 minutes . . . holds over 54 cans of canned drinks . . . if unit fails call representative for immediate replacement . . . free pick up and delivery included in rental fee . . . limited supply — call now to reserve your unit today!

COST: $40.00 for whole year plus a $10.00 deposit.
SIGN UP: Campus Center, Information Desk.
CALL: 5-0012 for further information.
SPONSORED BY: Campus Center Recreation and Services Department

The money earned from this program will be applied to lowering the Campus Center Fee.

DELIVERY SCHEDULE

SW SCHEDULE
(Look for U-Haul Truck)
4:45- 5:00 Melville-James
5:00- 5:15 Pierpont
5:20- 5:30 Moore
5:30- 6:15 Coolidge-Emerson
7:00- 7:30 JFK
7:30- 8:00 Prince
8:45- 9:30 John Adams
9:30-10:00 GW-Cance

NE SCHEDULE
4:45- 5:25 Brett-Brooks-Wheeler
5:25- 5:45 Baker-Chadbourne-Greenough
5:45- 6:10 Webster-Field
6:10- 6:40 Dickinson-Grayson
7:30- 8:00 Quad
8:00- 8:15 Johnson, Lewis, Thatcher
8:15- 9:15 Cash-McNamara-Brown
9:45-10:25 Van Meter-Gorman

Course Offerings From Those Wonderful Folks At UMass. . .

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

A new course, **Readings and Discussions on Aesthetics in Education** is being offered this fall by the School of Ed. This course will be an introduction to problems arising from varying views of aesthetic education responsibilities in shaping man, his values and environment. Discussion, illustrated lectures, and a lab will be included. The class, taught by Aino Jarvesoo, will meet on Wednesday afternoons from 12:20 to 2:50 in E Lab 214. A $10.00 registration will be required of all students, to pay for handouts and lab materials. There are no prerequisites. A short term paper and final exam will be required.

THE 253-553 Children's Drama I will meet MFW 9-12 (6 credits) or MS 9-12 (3 credits) combines classroom work with field work

THE 254-554 Children's Drama II will meet M-F 8-12 (3 to 9 credits) a performing company of actors, dancers, and musicians. Auditions Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept 11th and 12th.

There are still openings in both courses. Come to 410 Machmer to speak with Carol Korty or Anita Page if you are interested and if you want fuller details.

History 320 section I. Meets 9:30-11 a.m. TuTh in Herter 227. Instructor: Stephen B. Dates. "The Era of the Civil War" will attempt to explore how and why the war happened. This course will provide an in-depth examination of the major themes of this crucial era and take a critical, dry-eyed look at how a whole generation of Americans failed to solve the conflicts that divided them and plunged the nation into Civil War because of that failure.

History 209, **Europe**, 1815-1870 meets Tu-Th 1-2:15 in SBA 101. Instructor: Charles Rearick. Subjects to be covered include conservatism and the ideas and actions of reform movement, urban rioters, strikers, peasant rebels, secret socities....While treating European civilization as a whole, the course will compare the different experiences of European peoples confronted with the effects of the French Revolution and the Industrial Revolution.

Enrollment in the following History Department courses may still be secured by application at Herter Hall, Sixth Floor Lounge for multisection courses, or with the appropriate instructor:

HISTORY

100-Western Thought to 1600
110-Problems in World Civilization
115-History of East Asian Civilization: China
120-120A-Latin American Civilization
150-Development of American Civilization to 1876
151-Development of American Civilization, 1876 On
190-Near Eastern History
205-Renaissance and Reformation, 1300-1600
209-Europe, 1815-1870
220-Modern Scandinavia
224-European Diplomatic History, 1870-1914
228-Seventeenth Century Europe
229-Social History of Europe
231-English History to 1688
290A-Byzantine History
290B-Great Historians
290C-Writing History
301-Argentina
304-Gran Colombia
307-Portugese Empire
316-American Colonial History to 1763
320-Era of the American Civil War
324-Progressive Age
326-American Thought and Culture
334-United States Diplomatic History
339-United States since Pearl Harbor
341-Modern Middle East
390B-Topics-New Deal
390K-Contemporary America

Orchard Hill offers a variety of courses for both Hill and non-Hill students this Fall. Students wishing to enroll in these three-credit courses should come to the Orchard Hill Academic Affairs Office, 103 Field House, from 9-5 all this week. The following courses are still open:

OHI 201 Interdisciplinary Aesthetics (Ferguson, Tarr) W 3.35-6 pm, Noah 104 (Fulfills "C" core)

202 Beyond Corporate Capitalism (Brentlinger) Tu 8-9:30 pm, Emily 104 (fulfills "D" core) Discussion times to be arranged

267 Survival on Earth (Allen, Stryker, Duston) W 7:30-10 pm, Noah 104

268 Public Health from a Third World Perspective (Padgett) Th 7-9:30 pm, Noah 729

269 Automated Art-Intro to Math (Lockhead) (especially rec. for CCEBS students) TuTh 11:00-12:14, OH Third World Center, Emly 112

385 Practicum in Indiv. Program Center (Amherst Jr & Sen. High), (Flynn) Tu 7-9:30, Gray 434

Phil 263-OHI 385E Marxism (Brentlinger) MWF 10:10, Gray 104

Phil 290AOHI 385F Philosophical Approaches to Society and Politics (formerly American Philos. from a Feminist Perspective), (Ferguson, Brentlinger)

OHI 389 History of Women in America (Arnold) TuTh 7:30-8:45, Gray 104

Educ-OHI 390 Issues in American Education (Scipio) By Arrgt

Ed0060-OHI 391 Social Foundations of Amer. Ed. (Seelig) Tu 9:30-12:00, Emily 329

OHI 392 Chicano Culture (Trujillo) TuTh 2:30-3:45, Gray 529

393 Contemp Children's Literature (Comissiong) M 7-9:30 pm, Noah 104

394 Anthology of African-American Music (Workman) Tu 7-9:30 pm, Noah 104

395 Creative Writing (Beekman) Th 7-9:30, Gray 234 (Dr. Beekman's Apt.)

396 Women and Art (Adams, Comissiong, Weinstein) W 7-9:30 pm, Field 104

Eng 131-5-OHI 397 Society and Literature (Nelson) TuTh 11:15-12:30, Emily 104 (First meeting in Herter 205, Tu 9-11

Students wishing to enroll in these courses may also sign up at the class with the permission of the instructor.

Below are listed courses to be added to Department of Afro-American Studies listing for the fall semester, 1973.

AFRO-AM 290 N....Racism And American Social Analysis
TUTH 11:15 - 12:30
NEW AFRICA HOUSE 110
Instructor Professor Strickland

An examination of the neglect of race and class as explanatory variables in traditional analyses of

(Continued on P. 12)

T.O.C. Card Validation
Concourse Level
CAMPUS CENTER
Mon. - Wed., Sept. 10 - 12

STUDENT
SENATE
MEETING
Wed., Sept. 12
7 p.m. 113 C.C.

top of the campus
restaurant

FINE FOOD IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF RELAXED DINING.

ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

BEST VIEW OF AMHERST.

DISCOUNTS FOR STUDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS

PHONE 549-6000 FOR RESERVATIONS.

Of Interest. . .

Get Involved!

The Student Volunteer Services (S.V.S.) is the new component of the Center For OUTREACH programs responsible for assisting students who are interested in working in the community as volunteers. SVS has affiliations with over 80 community agencies in the area and can offer students over 200 different kinds of community service opportunities. Placements include work in the areas of: prison reform, counseling, community health projects, hospitals, drug treatment, community organizing, and business administration. SVS also has information on many types of international and domestic service programs, which are open to student involvement including: Vista, Peace Corps, International Voluntary Service, and United Nations Volunteer Programs.

Last semester SVS placed over 250 UMass students in over 50 agencies in the Amherst, Holyoke, and Springfield area. With as little as 6 hours a week a student can avail himself/herself to what might be the most interesting learning experience of higher college career. In addition to assisting students in becoming involved in already functioning community programs, SVS is eager to aid any person interested in developing new and creative approaches to community and campus problem solving.

Any interested students are asked to stop by Room 318, Arnold House to speak with representatives of the program. The phone number is 545-2021. Please feel free to call.

Agencies that we are working with: Belchertown State Hospital; American Friends Service Committee; Cooley Dickinson Hospital; Hampshire Community Action Council; Franklin Community Action Council and Amherst Development Authority.

Third World Students (especially Spanish-speakers) are desperately needed as community volunteers.

In Pre-law?

There will be an extremely important meeting for all individuals who are presently thinking of a career in law. This meeting will be open to members of all classes, freshmen through senior, and should also include those graduate students and members of the staff who are planning upon applying to schools of law.

This meeting will be held in room No. 163 of the Campus Center on Thursday, September 13th, at 7:30.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be: courses to take as an undergraduate for preparation in law school, the Legal Studies major, faculty and dean recommendations, the Law School Admissions Test and "poor testers", the Law School Data Assembly Service, and LSAT cram courses. Other issues to be discussed will be where to apply, when to apply, and how to apply to the law school of your choice. Special focus will be given toiwomen and minority students in law schools.

The pre-law office is located at E-24 Machmer Hall. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12:30 every day; appointments may be made for afternoons, evenings, or weekends. Please feel free to use our services. We want to help you, and what's more, we are able to help you in this extremely difficult undertaking.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

WARNING!
Meal Ticket Books
are
NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Buying meal books from other students can result in heavy FINANCIAL LOSS.

Food Service
will find the book.
YOU LOSE $$$

Need Another Course?

(Continued from P. 11)

American political and Social history. Also the role of intellectuals as advocates and adversaries of the American system.

AFRO-AM 262....Life and Writings of Frantz Fanon

TUTH 2:30 - 3:45
110 NEW AFRICA HOUSE
Instructor - Professor Strickland

Study and analysis of the writings of Fanon and his involvement in Algeria, including influences from France and the Caribbean on his idealogy. Revolution as a process of social change and the relation of the Algerian revolution to other liberation struggles.

AFRO-AM 290F....Techniques in Afro-American Ritual

MW 3:30 - 5:00
109 NEW AFRICA HOUSE
Instructor - Professor Harrison

Black Theatre Workshop designed to explore content of Afro-American experience as a reference for the development of acting skills. The focus will be on ritual techniques, character definition, and choral movement-song. ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN BLACK THEATRE PRODUCTIONS SHOULD TAKE THIS COURSE FOR PREPARATION.

Mitchell, Stans To Appeal

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Former Cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans are set to make a last-minute appeal Tuesday to delay the start of their federal conspiracy trial here.

Last week, Judge Henry J. Friendly of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted Mitchell, former attorney general, and Stans, former commerce secretary, a hearing before a three-judge panel on new requests to delay their trial.

They were charged with charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

The selection of the jury for the trial in U.S. District Court is to begin Tuesday, perhaps not until afternoon.

Therefore, the trial could still begin on time, if the federal panel, after hearing arguments, immediately rejects the defendants' claim that they are being "rushed to judgment" without a reasonable time for attorneys to prepare their case.

Defense attorneys contend that the demands of various Watergate investigations, including the Senate committee hearings and the Washington, D.C., grand jury probe, have precluded adequate preparations for the trial.

The trial judge, Lee P. Gagliardi, has previously denied numerous defense motions to dismiss the charges, transfer or delay the trial. Usually such pretrial orders cannot be appealed until the trial is over.

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MOUNTAIN
FARMS MALL
an enclosed mall on
Rte. 9, Hadley

FALL UNIFORM SALE

NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 15 WE REDUCE PRICES SUBSTANTIALLY!

Brand names include Paul Jones, White Swan, 24-Hour Duty, Bob Evans, Clinic, Tiffany, Crest, Wil-Ko, Donna Gay, Frances Gee, Rol-Jean and Unifemm.

Fabrics include 100% Dacron ® polyester carefree double knits, polyester and cotton blends, corded or ribbed knit jerseys.

FABRICS AND WORKMANSHIP ARE GUARANTEED!

Styles include uniforms, pant suits, smocks, skirts, and lab coats.

WHITE AND A RAINBOW OF PRETTY COLORS IN GROUP!

REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	2-FOR PRICE
6.98	6.19	2 for 11.50
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10.98	9.99	2 for 19.00
11.98	10.99	2 for 21.00
12.98	11.59	2 for 22.00
13.98	12.39	2 for 24.00
14.98	12.99	2 for 25.00
15.98	13.79	2 for 26.00
16.98	14.79	2 for 28.00
17.98	15.79	2 for 30.00

State Hospital Needs You

Northampton State Hospital is again recruiting students to participate in its volumteer program. Various programs are offered including games, arts and crafts, tutorial, dances and physical ed. Any student who can spare two hours per week on a regular basis is invited to contact Jeanne S. Boynton, Director of Volunteer Service at the hospital.

Scheduling is flexible and may be arranged according to the availability of the student.

Foreign Students Need S.S. Numbers

Recent changes in U.S. Social Security law affecting foreign nationals will take effect as of September 17, thereafter it will be extremely difficult for foreign nationals who do not have work permission from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to obtain social security numbers.

The University now requires all students to have numbers for identification purposes; foreign students are therefore advised to apply for a social security number this week in order to avoid difficulties which they may experience once the new laws take effect. Application forms for use in obtaining a social security number are available from the Foreign Student Office, Whitmore 239.

Campus Carousel

Throwing Pies And Buying Wine

By TONY GRANITE

COLLEGE TEXTBOOK SALES dropped one per cent during 1972, in spite of a three per cent gain in book sales generally over 1971, according to a report in the **Media Industry Newsletter**.

While elementary and secondary textbook sales showed no change, sales of paperback juvenile books experienced the largest fall-off - 17 per cent.

Religious books tallied the second greatest gain of the year by scoring an 11 per cent increase to the 17 per cent tallied by business books.

Total book sales for 1972 were $3.2 billions, a $75 million increase over 1971.

* * * *

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK was found in the **Indiana Daily Student** over a report on increased barber prices: "Lower ears at hair-raising clip."

* * * *

DUELS MAY BE BACK ON THE CAMPUS, if the acceptance of a dean of students of the challenge of the vice-president of the student council at John Jay College of Criminal Justice is any indication.

A report in Lex, the JJCCJ student newspaper, indicated the weapons would be banana cream pies at an undetermined distance.

Occasion for the tilt was the annual election rally/mixer. Seems that the student challenger had been editor-in-chief of Lex whose name had been linked to complaints about a report of the Student Interest Committee, with which the Dean had been involved.

"I feel that, rather than continuing our fight over the Committee's report in the pages of Lex, we should settle this issue on the field of honor."

* * * *

BOCCE, the Italians' version of lawn bowls, is the in-thing to do during fair-weather noonings at Northeastern U., according to a report filed in the pages of the **Northeastern News**.

An Italian instructor named Fabrizi and a Spanish instructor named Modee gather students to play the time-honored game. It gives the players and spectators the opportunity to utter such descriptive Italian epithets as "mannagia," "madonna," "mama mia," and "accidente."

But the Thursday event has been lacking one true Italian flavor, News reporter Puzzangheor writes: "In Italy, the losing team often has to buy wine for everyone."

AMHERST FILM COOP PRESENTS
FUNNY FACE

A film musical by Stanley Donen (Singin' In the Rain) with visual effects by Richard Avedon. The high-fashion world of Paris and New York with Audrey Hepburn and Fred Astaire. Color experimentation, large production numbers and two Gershwin tunes "Think Pink" and "Bonjour Paris".

Hampden Student Center — Southwest
Tues., Sept. 11 7:30 & 9:30

Tonight
Hitchcock's Masterpiece
"REBECCA"
7 & 10:30 S.U.B.
Also: HOWARD HAWKS "HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
at 9:00
The first of the women of the 30's series.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Pufflon Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
tf9/25

Furnished apts. 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 rms. air cond., all utls. Park, pool, near shopping. 9 mo. lease from $180 mo. Amherst Motel Rt. 9, opp. Zayres.
tf9/17

Three bedroom 1/2 house in country—walking distance to state forests, $210 per mo. (heat, hot water incl.), likely listings. 256-8896.
tf9-13

Remodeled one bedroom apt., 12 miles from UM, $150 per mo. (heat, hot water incl.), likely listings, 69 Main St., Amherst. 256-8896.
tf9-13

FOR SALE

4 ft. black light; 10 speed bike; 66 Chev. Imp. SS; stereo cassette player for car $500. Stereo, best offers. Call Chuck, 253-3534.
tf9/14

Hammond B organ with Leslie spkr. Call Paul, 253-7246.
tf9/13

Pioneer SX-770 stereo receiver w/2 KLH 17 speakers, $275. Call Mark, 545-2093 days.
tf9/12

Scuba Tank excl. cond. $65/6 mo. old, Dacor 400 reg. $65 was $95. Call Jim 545-2822. 9-5.
tf9/11

Refrigerators by Delmonico 5 cu. ft. in carton. 5 year guarantee, $99.95, we also have some of our rental units left, $59.95. 549-0023.
tf9/14

AKC Samoyed puppies (pure white Huskies). Beautiful, gentle sled dogs. Reasonably priced. 253-7373, 256-8658.
tf9/14

New sewing machine under guarantee $55. 12 or 14" TV B & W one year old $55. Box spring & mattress $15. Small desk $3. 256-6182. 6-8 p.m.
tf9/12

MGB hardtop only one of its kind, $75; queen size bed with headboard, $50. No phone, come to 88 Townhouse Apts.
tf9-14

VW, '66 body, best offer, gd. cond., 1-863-9624.
tf9-12

Paris Sport 10-speed bike, 5 mos. old, $225 new, now $140. Phone 6-6069.
tf9-13

Gibson EB-0 bass guitar #000076, mint condition, $350. Call Mark, 545-2093 days.
tf9/12

FOR SALE

For sale — '65 Ford Custom 500, 4 dr. Good cheap dependable transportation. Call Bill at 5-0195.
tf9/11

I'm too cheap to take a big ad so this will have to do. Paul's Oldtime Furniture has beds, bureaus, desks, chairs, odds and ends, and things that go bump in the night. We can be found in The Alley behind Aubuchon's Hardware in Amherst, 253-3511. A boy never wept or dashed a thousand Kim. Open 6 days a week.
tf9/12

PERSONAL

Beer, wine, papers, etc. Groceries, Inc., Mexican foods. Montague Mini Mart, Montague Center, open 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.
tf9/18

Lonely bear seeks female to hibernate with in NH woods, wood heat, low income, free rent. No obligations. 603-523-7050, Rich.
tf9/12

Two for one sale on cigarette papers. Two packs for 25¢ from the vending machines, Campus Center.
tf9/14

Help the handicapped. Give a couple hrs. weekly as an OVDCH volunteer companion. For info call 268-7251 or see C.C. table, Wed.
tf9-13

Musicians wanted — keyboard & vocals, male or female, but will consider anything. Call Alan, 549-6275; Dave, 527-9201; Kevin, 323-7249.
tf9-28

Problems w/child care? Join Child Care Exchange! An alternative to sitters, etc. Infants - 8 yrs. Further info call Joan, 586-2224.
tf9/12

ENTERTAINMENT

Have a record hop. Professional DJ with powerful PA will spin them for you. Flexible rates. Call Steve at 467-2842 now.
tf9/14

Available: lead guitarist for blues-rock band to play on campus and-or in local area. Contact Charlie in Washington, call 5-3900.
tf9-14

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Honda CL-175, 2600 mi. includes two helmets. Will provide winter storage, $525 or best offer. Call 665-3650.
tf9/11

2 used motorcycle helmets for sale; one is a used Bell, $25 for both of them. Call Dave at 546-9737 or leave note At 108 MacKimme.
tf9-14

HELP WANTED

Part-time secretary, 20-25 hrs., must have typing skill. Apply at Bus Garage. Phone 545-0056, 5-2086.
tf9/14

Self-starting advertising salesmen needed part or full time. Must have car. Apply Sportabout News, 183 N. Pleasant St., or call 586-0383.
tf9/12

Bus Drivers — Must have Class II License. Apply at Campus Bus Garage. Phone 545-2086, 5-0056.
tf9/14

2 part time secretaries. Must be undergraduate. Apply at Student Senate office, 420 SU, 1-4 weekdays.
tf9-12

Waitress — must be over 21. Apply in person between 3 p.m.-5 p.m. at The Rusty Nail Inn, Rte. 47, Sunderland.
tf9/11

Looking for a home with smallfry for my 1-1/2 year old girl, mornings Mon.-Fri. Prefer location in Echo Hill area or on way to UM, 253-7261.
tf9/11

RN'S
Full & Part time positions available 2nd and 3rd shifts contact: Alice Goethel, RN Director of Nursing Services. Wing Memorial Hospital Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651 ext. 83.
tf9/20

RIDE WANTED

Agawam grad student seeks daily ride from UMass at 2:30 or 3:30. Contact 786-0275, will share expenses.
tf9-12

New Salem to Amherst and back daily, approx. 8-5, five days a week. Share $ and driving. Call Julie at Hopbrook Farm, 617-544-3362.
tf9-14

ROOMS WANTED

Needed immediately — apt. or house, $90 neg. Please call Rick, Rm. 404, Dwight. 545-2304 or 2305 or ask for Vivian if not in.
tf9/13

Female senior needs to find room or apt. preferably furnished, quiet surroundings. Call after 5 p.m., 1-617-544-6743.
tf9/14

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 230 auto., good running cond. Call 562-3060.
tf9/12

'65 Mercedes 220-S, burgundy, black interior, disc brakes, radial tires, Blaupunk radio, well maintained, $1400. Private, 549-0176 evenings.
tf9/14

1971 laurel green Triumph TR6 w/overdrive, new Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo, tonneau cover, $2300. Call 549-3748.
tf9/14

Make $ plowing — '65 Jeep Wagoneer, very good shape, new tires & brakes, also 6' Meyer angle plow & lift. Car never plowed. Call 549-1096.
tf9/14

66 Olds. air cond., radio, original owner reliable, comfortable car, asking $600, 549-0448.
tf9/14

67 Mercury Comet, 2 door automatic, like new battery, starter, muffler, snow tires available. Call 586-1775.
9-11

72 Ford Supervan, 6 cyl. std., windows, curtained, carpeted, panelled, sofa-bed, bean bag chair, tape deck, etc., $2450. 256-8894.
tf9-14

67 Cortina GT 4 spd., good motor, decent body, very economical, only $250. Call Steve at 546-1169.
tf9-14

1964 Corvair Greenbriar bus, good condition, needs a little mechanical work, must sell. Call Alan at 256-8530 evenings.
tf9-14

1955 Pontiac, an oldie but goodie, runs good, body & int. mint, original owner til '70. Best offer takes it away — Chuck, 253-7114 after 3.
tf9-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fem. roommate wanted — own room, Puffton Village, $83 per mo., all util. incl. 549-6331.
tf9-13

Female needed to share room in apt. at Brittany Manor. No phone as yet so contact Ellen in Apt. 99C. Rent — $55/mo. Leave name & number.
tf9/14

Room for rent — 62 dollars per month, all utilities included. Contact Jim or John at Apt. ABC, 85 N. Whitney St., Amherst, Mass.
tf9/12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mt. Sugarloaf apt. to share — air cond., w/w, stove, dishwasher, etc. Very nice, quiet. Call 5-2784 between 4 and 6 p.m.
tf9/11

WANTED

Open-minded female, attractive, intelligent, likes leather, horn, the bizarre, etc. Some modeling occasionally. Good pay, by handsome male moving into area. No phonies. Write to K. Russell, 250 West 57th St., Rm. 224, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.
tf9-13

Carpool — Woman interested in forming carpool to and from Charlemont. Inquire at the Red House at intersection of 8A and Rt. 2.
tf9/13

Cassette recorder-player cheap. 1-863-9624.
tf9-12

I would like to begin a study with a Jehovah's Witness. Phone 6-6069.
tf9-13

Experienced shoe sales clerk for Saturdays. Apply to David Boot Shop, 221 Main St., Northampton.
tf9-14

FREE

One free pack of cigarette papers with purchase of 1 at regular price from the vending machines, Campus Center.
tf9/14

SERVICES

Pick-up truck for hire. Furniture and appliances moved. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405.
tf9/14

Horses boarded 10 minutes from campus. Box stalls, pasture, field jumping and excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf9/14

Typing — fast, reasonable. Books, dissertations, term papers, tape dictation, etc. IBM Selectric typewriter. Call Janet, 253-5159.
tf9/12

Guitar lessons with experienced teacher. Times flexible, rock, country, alternate tunings, finger and flat picking. Craig, 586-2956.
tf9-14

T.O.C. card-validation stickers now available, 1st floor C.C. Coatcheck Room weekdays, 11-3.
tf9-14

Notices

ALPHA ZETA

AZ officers where are you? Call Sue at 545-0082 between 6-8 p.m. or at 665-4978 as soon as possible about exec board meeting.

CONCERT COMMITTEE

There will be an open recruitment meeting tonight from 7-9 in rm. 168-170 of the C.C. for anyone interested in music and concert production. Help make Cage Concerts an easy shot.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.

At our weekly meetings, readings are given on a chosen topic, and members share experiences in which they have used Christian Science to solve ordinary problems. Tonight 6:45 rm. 911 C.C.

EARN ONE CREDIT

One credit of speech 303 by speaking before high school, college and civic audiences in New England. We provide training, you get credit. See Richard Shoen in South College 131 or call 545-2055.

ECOLOGY GROUP

C.E.Q. meeting tonight in Rm. 903 of the C.C. Everyone welcome. Our office is now in the S.U.B.

ERROR

Music 162, University Chorus, meets Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., not Thursdays, as the computer may have erroneously indicated.

FARMWORKERS BOYCOTT COMM.

Meeting of all people and groups interested in working on support of the Farmworkers boycott grape and lettuce drive--7:30 C.C. Rm. 177.

FRENCH MAJORS

All majors must attend the meeting tonight at 7 in theatre, 3rd floor lounge--elections!

FOUND

Pure bred puppy, female, several months old, in UMass area. Please call evenings 323-7817.

FREE THE MONKEYS

Anybody owning Pre 1964 editions of ABPA baseball call Rick 253-2653 prior to first meeting.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting tonight 6:30 Mem. Hall, Chapter Rm. Exec. Board meeting to follow.

INNKEEPER'S

Innkeeper's will hold a wine tasting Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m., 10th floor C.C. All interested hotel, restaurant and travel students are invited.

LOST

Silver timex electric girl's watch, Sunday 9/10 in Papas III about 5 p.m. Please, it's the only decent watch I've ever owned. Call Pat 6-9848.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

All students and staff attend to schedule activities for the year. Participation extremely important. Tuesday 8-10 p.m. Tobin Hall, Rm. 140.

THIRD WORLD STUDENTS

First time at UMass a long awaited course on Chicanos, and Chicano culture. O.H. 392. Register at academic office 103 Fields, Instructor: Mariano Trujillo.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

Coffee hour today 2-4 p.m., 319 Hampshire House. Check out the Task Forces, study courses and interesting people for yourself.

YOUNG SOCIALIST FORUM

"Watergate: A View from the Left", Weds. night at 7:30 in Rms. 911-915 C.C. Followed by informal discussion. All interested persons invited to attend.

WOMEN'S CREW

All University women interested in rowing should meet in front of Boyden, Tues., Weds., and Thurs., at 4 in casual attire.

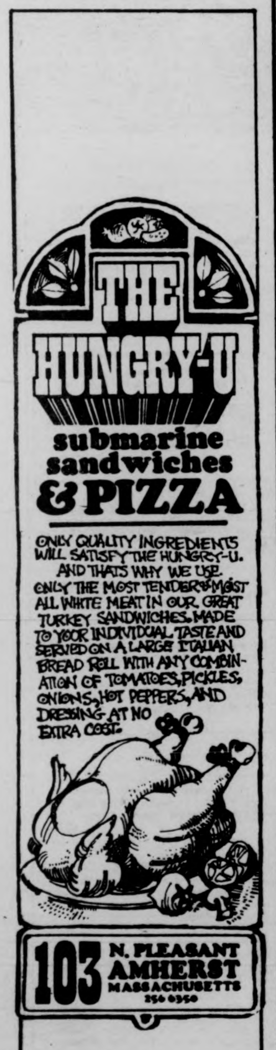

THE HUNGRY-U

submarine sandwiches & PIZZA

ONLY QUALITY INGREDIENTS WILL SATISFY THE HUNGRY-U. AND THATS WHY WE USE ONLY THE MOST TENDER & MOIST ALL WHITE MEAT IN OUR GREAT TURKEY SANDWICHES. MADE TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE AND SERVED ON A LARGE ITALIAN BREAD ROLL WITH ANY COMBINATION OF TOMATOES, PICKLES, ONIONS, HOT PEPPERS, AND DRESSING AT NO EXTRA COST.

103 N. PLEASANT AMHERST MASSACHUSETTS 256-6350

Anyone Can Play

at the

New Hatch Coffeehouse

Call 5-0418

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be asked to withhold information. Be positive of reasons — take nothing for granted. Gemini, Virgo persons could be in picture. Accent discretion. Hold something in reserve. Play cards close to chest. Timing is of utmost importance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend may express puzzlement over money matter. Be gracious without becoming inextricably involved. Strive for greater harmony on home front. Domestic adjustment appears necessary. Intelligent concession on your part works wonders.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears to be opposition could be of "paper tiger" variety. You have solid backing from one in position to open doors. Some who report to you contradict each other. Be selective, discriminating. Sift fact from fiction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept responsibility. Many now may depend on you and expect you to serve as example. This is not entirely fair, but you benefit in long run. Perceive potential. A bit of overtime will eventually pay dividends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain valid hint from Cancer message. Steady pace is essential. Keep on track that leads to goal. Obtain better means of distribution. You can reach more persons with just a bit of extra effort. Aries is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Set your own time and place. Be a shrewd observer. Let others show their hands. Hold back until all facts are assessed. Permit mate, partner to present views. You do best now by listening and learning. Leo, Aquarius could be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight intuitive intellect. Means follow through on "inner feelings." Share knowledge. You learn as you teach. One who depends on you does turnabout — you receive favor from unexpected source. Remember diet resolution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid extravagance. You are already paying out enough — it is time to do some conserving. Have fun without being foolish. New contacts, social encounters prove fruitful. Experiment. Ask. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some events, situations and reactions may seem unreal. But you can wager that bills have to be paid and that everyday chores must be done. Know it and draw line between imagination and wishful thinking. You will be doing some remodeling — and rebuilding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for change, travel, variety, intensified relationship. Gemini, Virgo are likely to be in picture. Short trips, neighbors and relatives are featured. You are active and there is no need to engage in gossip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be spending too much for too little. Know it and draw in financial reins. Consult with family member. Do some cost-cutting. Genuine bargains are available if you become more of a comparison shopper. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Select the best — don't fall for sob story. Insist on quality. One who tries to pull wool over your eyes does not deserve sympathy. Act and react in mature manner. Elevate self-esteem. Begin to like yourself — more and more!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, progressive, inventive, generally unorthodox. You are able to perceive future trends. You seem, somehow, to know when something of importance is to occur. Some insist you have ESP. Perhaps. But you are prescient — you do know without knowing how you know. Major decision affecting personal relationship will be made in December.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pronoun
4 Pronoun
8 Aeriform fluid
11 Anger
12 Rabbit
13 Partner
15 Plunged
17 Succor
19 Diphthong
20 Vase
21 Be mistaken
22 Indonesian tribesman
23 Moral obligation
25 Sea eagle
26 Antlered animal
27 Peer Gynt's mother
28 Anglo-Saxon money
29 Dance step
30 Pronoun
31 Segregated in groups
33 Printer's measure
35 Deity
36 Possessive pronoun
37 Deposit
38 Supplicate
40 Vessel's curved planking
41 Location
42 Once around track
43 Container
44 School of whales
45 Hypothetical force
46 Priest's vestment
47 Wing-footed
50 Face of watch
52 Solitary
54 Man's name
55 Lubricate
56 Slave
57 Lair

DOWN

1 Concealed
2 Silkworm
3 Fame
4 At that time
5 Possessed
6 Teutonic deity
7 Long for
8 Mild expletive
9 Man's nickname
10 Writing tablet
14 Period of time
16 Lift with lever
18 Negative prefix
21 Wiping out
22 Roman bronze
23 Obstruct
24 Employ
25 Period of time
26 Parent (colloq.)
28 Ancient
29 Footlike part
31 Timid
32 Pigpen
33 Dine
34 Brood of pheasants
35 Opening
37 Clear
38 Walk wearily
39 Wireless
40 Carnivorous mammal
41 Capuchin monkey
43 College degree (abbr.)
44 Merriment
46 Everyone
47 Girl's name
48 Before
49 Man's nickname
51 Three-toed sloth
53 Bone

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	R	T	■	A	T	■	G	L	O	S	S	■
N	O	B	O	D	Y	■	L	E	A	S	E	D
T	O	■	R	A	L	L	I	E	S	■	L	O
■	T	A	■	R	E	A	M	■	T	E	D	S
R	E	N	O	■	R	I	M	S	■	D	O	E
E	D	E	M	A	■	R	E	N	T	■	M	S
■	■	W	E	L	L	■	R	E	A	L	■	■
M	A	■	R	E	E	F	■	E	L	I	A	S
A	L	P	■	A	T	E	S	■	C	O	M	E
T	I	E	S	■	T	E	E	S	■	N	U	■
E	N	■	P	R	E	L	A	T	E	■	L	A
S	E	N	I	O	R	■	T	O	T	T	E	R
■	D	I	N	E	S	■	S	A	■	E	T	A

11

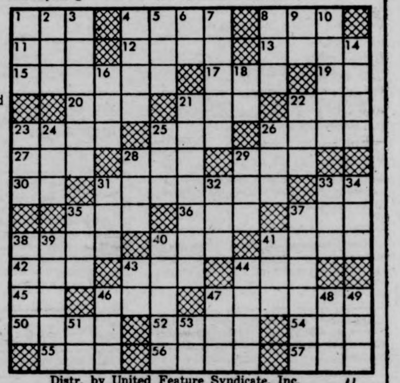

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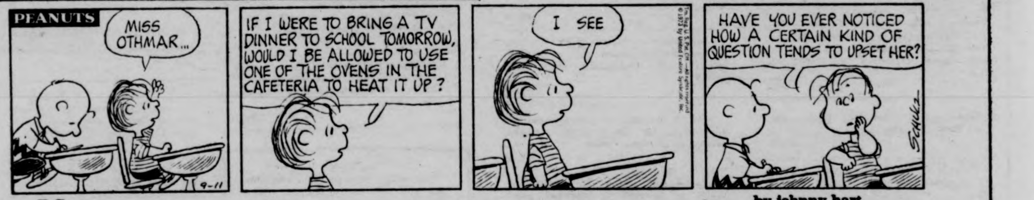
PEANUTS
MISS OTHMAR...
IF I WERE TO BRING A TV DINNER TO SCHOOL TOMORROW, WOULD I BE ALLOWED TO USE ONE OF THE OVENS IN THE CAFETERIA TO HEAT IT UP?
I SEE
HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED HOW A CERTAIN KIND OF QUESTION TENDS TO UPSET HER?
9-11
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

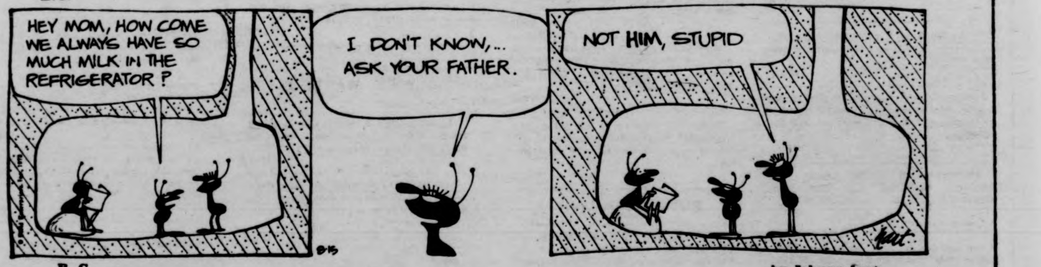
HEY MOM, HOW COME WE ALWAYS HAVE SO MUCH MILK IN THE REFRIGERATOR?
I DON'T KNOW,... ASK YOUR FATHER.
NOT HIM, STUPID
8-15
hart

B. C. by Johnny hart

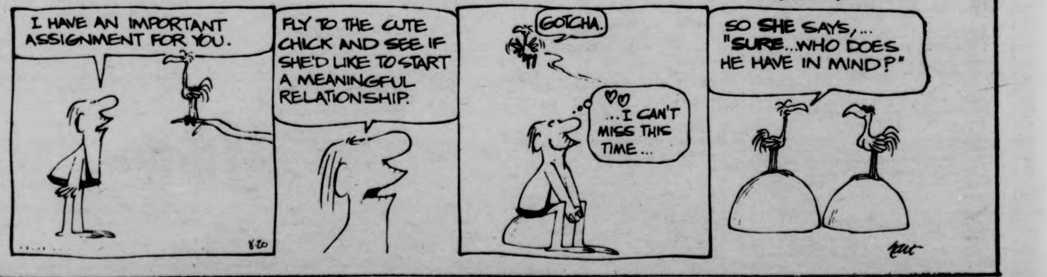
I HAVE AN IMPORTANT ASSIGNMENT FOR YOU.
FLY TO THE CUTE CHICK AND SEE IF SHE'D LIKE TO START A MEANINGFUL RELATIONSHIP.
GOTCHA.
...I CAN'T MISS THIS TIME...
SO SHE SAYS,... "SURE...WHO DOES HE HAVE IN MIND?"
8-20
hart

As Football Season Approaches

Dolphins Await SF

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The suddenly not so awesome Miami Dolphins open defense of their 1972 National Football League title here Sunday against San Francisco with worries about defense and injuries.

The Dolphins seemed invincible as they won all 17 regular season and playoff games last year. But they wilted badly in the second halves of exhibition games this summer and lost the last two to Minnesota and Dallas.

Preseason injuries have left Coach Don Shula with only two healthy defensive tackles, Manny Fernandez and Bob Heinz. Jim Dunaway has been lost for the year with a broken back vetebra and Maulty Moore has been lost for at least eight weeks with a shoulder separation.

The Dolphins traded away defensive tackle Mike Kadish to Buffalo before the injuries hit. "I don't believe in spending my life second-guessing myself," was Coach Don Shula's comment about the timing of the trade.

Shula also swapped reserve wide receiver Otto Stowe to Dallas for Ron Sellers in the off season, and Sellers has been out of action since Aug. 4 with a knee injury. The loss of Paul Warfield since Aug. 24 with a thigh injury has made Sellers' absence more noticeable, but Warfield is expected to play against the 49ers.

Stowe has become a regular for the Cowboys and scored twice in Dallas' 26-23 exhibition victory over Miami last week.

"I can't worry about things I no longer have control over," Shula said.

Shula also dealt third-string quarterback Jim Del Gaizo to Green Bay after Del Gaizo was impressive in early exhibitions.

Pats Trade Wirgowski

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New England Patriots traded defensive end Dennis Wirgowski to the Philadelphia Eagles and acquired linebacker Brian Stenger from the Pittsburgh Steelers Monday in National Football League deals involving undisclosed 1974 draft choices.

The Patriots had to cut four players from the regular roster and six of 13 on the taxi squad by the NFL's 4 p.m. deadline, but Coach Chuck Fairbanks did not disclose any names.

Wirgowski, a ninth round draft choice from Purdue in 1970, has played three years with the Patriots. Stenger, a 240-pound Notre Dame graduate, has played both middle and outside linebacker in four years with the Steelers.

Maynard Traded

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Jets traded veteran wide receiver Don Maynard, pro football's all-time leading receiver, to the St. Louis Cardinals Monday for an undisclosed draft selection.

Carter Injured

CINCINNATI (AP) - Backup quarterback Virgil Carter, injured in Saturday night's final exhibition game, was declared lost for the season Monday and former St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Tim Van Galder was picked up on wiavers, the Cincinnati Bengals announced.

Van Galder, 29, was waived by St. Louis last week.

Carter suffered a broken collar bone and was placed on the injured reserve list.

"It's a major blow," said Coach Paul Brown. "We don't even have a week to work with Van Galder before heading into our season openers."

Van Galder, who played at Iowa State before spending three seasons as a taxi squad quarterback with the Cardinals, was activated in 1967, but didn't play in his first National Football League game until last year.

Carter, in his sixth season, led the NFL in passing percentage in 1971 with 138 completions in 222 attempts.

Notices

VARSITY M

The Varsity M Club Luncheon opens its luncheon schedule Wednesday afternoon with football coach Dick MacPherson as the guest speaker along with his co-captain Johnny Jones. The luncheons are held at the Newman Center and begin at 12:05 PM. Admission is $2.00 and tickets are sold at the door.

RUGBY

Fall rugby practices have been scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:30 PM. New comers and veterans are welcome. Practices are held on the fields west of Boyden, near theenew tennis courts.

WOMEN' FIELD HOCKEY

Tryouts for women's field hockey will be held today at the WOPE fields at 4:00 PM. Newcomers are welcome.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Returning players: First meeting is Wednesday at 4: PM at the Boyden courts. Prospective players: There will be tryouts on Thursday and next Monday at 4:00 PM on the Boyden courts. For any information contact Coach Oglivie at 545-2557 or 549-0411.

The Twenty Minutes... Too Little, Too Early

(Continued from P. 16)

Hungry is the key word from the opening whistle you could see quite clearly that the Crusader lines were imbued with an almost eerie zeal, intent on getting to Piel Pennington and forcing him to rush his throws, on clearing the paths for Crusader runners to break out and on giving Pete Vaas time to twiddle his thumbs for ten seconds and still pick apart the Minutemen pass defense.

For some reason the UMie lines were toyed with until only the faint possibility of a comeback spurred them on to play with muscle and authority. Suddenly in the fourth quarter, the Crusader lines, which had toyed with the Minutemen, were shocked to find our heroes coming on strong for really the first time in the game. The resurgence of the Minutemen found UMass soundly outclassing Holy Cross. It remains a complete puzzle as to why the Minutemen could only get hungry when it was too late. A lead of 13-0 should have spurred them on to vanquish the Holy Crossers as convincingly as possible. Sixty minutes of sustained football by Dick Macpherson's crew would have undoubtedly gained them a victory, but 20 or 25 at the most, was just not enough. The potential is there, as the saying goes, the Minutemen proved that in the fourth quarter, but to realize that potential in terms of victories they will have to play like bengal tigers, not pussy cats. . . . .and for sixty minutes.

Tonight
Real Tears
at the
Rusty Nail Inn

Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Take left off 116 at Tennis Forum (just past Arco station) — follow to end — take left, 100 yds. and you're there.

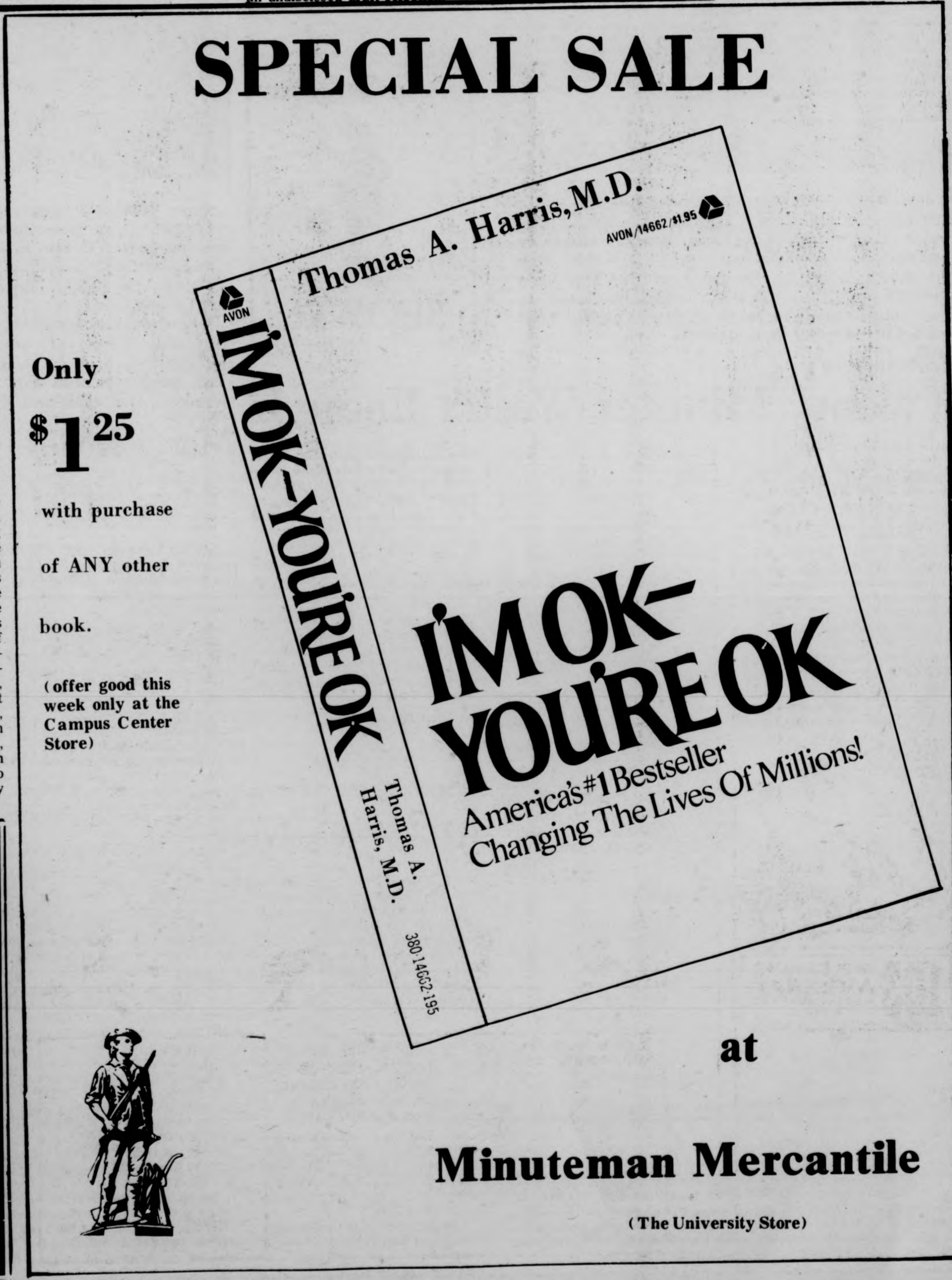

SPECIAL SALE

Only

$1.25

with purchase

of ANY other

book.

(offer good this week only at the Campus Center Store)

at

Minuteman Mercantile

(The University Store)

The Crusader Story

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

Dick MacPherson managed to get across the point to the referee in this instance, but his Minutemen failed to put up enough points on the board Saturday afternoon, as they were beaten 30-28 by Holy Cross. The Crusaders, led by the pinpoint passing of Pete Vaas blew the Umies off the field for three quarters, only to have the Minutemen come oh so close to pulling it out with a fifteen point final quarter.

Extra!!!
Ali vs. Norton
Split Decision After 12 Rounds

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

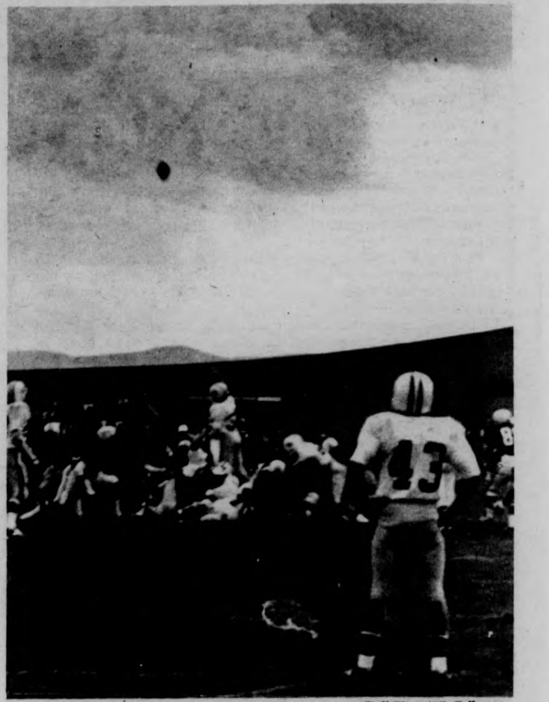

Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton

Andy Dutkanicz's attempt at a forty-two yard field goal falls short, and with it the hope for revenge against the Holy Cross Crusaders. The kick which was attempted into the wind, is watched nonchalantly by HC's #43, who is apparently confident that the kick will not be long enough.

The Crusaders leave Amherst with a taste of victory, only three years after an attack of hepatitis forced HC to cancel it's football program temporarily. The Minutemen can only hope for a better performance and result next week against Villanova.

Commentary

Twenty Minutes Wasn't Enough

By DAVID EIBEL

Holy Cross began their 1973 Crusade by beating the UMass Minutemen 30-28 in irreligious fashion. Except for a final quarter in which the Crusaders faltered, they controlled the play and conquered Dick MacPherson's crew in very thorough and convincing fashion. As one fan in section eight put it so aptly "We were crucified."

For the Minutemen, it was a case of too little, too early, rather than the oft-coined "too little, too late." Most of the spectators at Saturday's fixture would probably have thought that the game was simply a case of one team, Holy Cross, grabbing a seemingly insurmountable lead, and then having a second team, UMass valiantly try to wrestle the lead away in the dying moments and fail, just when victory seemed within grasp. The fact of the matter is that the Minutemen's efforts in the fourth period should not have been necessary to the extent that they were. A little more, a little bit earlier, say when the score was 13-0 for the Minutemen, would have precluded the necessity for such last minute heroics.

When a football team bursts ahead by 13 points before the other team has even had a chance to acclimate themselves to field conditions, you'd expect the team in the lead to do everything in their power to pad their advantage and keep the other team off the scoresheet. You would never expect them to lead by thirteen points and then die for forty minutes, yet that's exactly what the Minutemen did on Saturday.

You could sense the fact that the Crusaders, who had all the reason in the world to have a letdown, seemed to get hungrier just as the Minutemen seemed to disappear from the playing field, until the game was all but frittered away.

(Continued on P. 15)

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

THEY CAN ONLY WATCH--This pass from Piel Pennington intended for Bob Wolfe (44) goes through Wolfe's hands and is nearly picked off by the HC defender. It was that kind of afternoon, balls were being dropped, and assignments were blown by the Minutemen as they were outplayed for the most part by Holy Cross.

Sox Trim O's 4 1/2 Games Out

BALTIMORE (AP) - Bob Bolin rescued Luis Tiant after Baltimore scored two seventh-inning runs and got out of his own bases-loaded, none out jam in the ninth, giving the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Orioles Monday night.

The victory moved the Red Sox moved to within 4 1-2 games of the first-place Orioles in the American League East.

Bolin, recording his 12th save, got Don Baylor on a fielder's choice grounder after run-producing hits by Merv Rettenmund and Boog Powell chased Tiant, 17-12.

With the bases loaded in the ninth, Reggie Smith caught Rettenmund's fly to short left-center and threw out Jim Fuller trying to score. Tommy Davis then flew out to end the game.

A pair of singles by Carlton Fisk had helped Boston build a 4-1 lead before loser Jesse Jefferson, 4-5, was lifted in the sixth.

Marty Kelley

"A Tribute To John n' Onie"

From Onie to John — His suitcoat and tie definately did not depict his condition. One went to look for the car, the other helped his inebriated friend from section 6. . And still a third was looking for one more who was lost amidst the suds of his alma mater's victory. . .But for them, the party had just begun. . .

They all qualified for medicare before its inception. They live in the memory of the glory years of the Cross when the Jesuits nearly nipped the Catholics from Notre Dame for the Sugar Bowls of the 40's. . .Still in moth balls are the racoon coats, battered beanies, and penants of ol. . The Brandy remains the same. . .But the boys did Schlitz on Saturday. .

All five of em' were pretty fucked up. Both teams had emptied from the field. The Associated Press was just getting the staggering result. And there was John. . .59 years of age and a Worcester accountant, passed out and stiffer than his tie. I imagine ol' Onie is still describing to John how foolish it was of an attempt from 43 yards. . .John never saw a thing. . .

For Holy Cross. . .They never miss a game. Sunday morning is Saturday's headache as they live with the hope of a Vaas touchdown. They speak of how close they came against Army at the Point a year ago. They bitched in defeat and the military police were summoned. But they said they'd be back. . .

And just maybe this is the year the Cross will stop the rednecks from the Hudson. But Onie remembers the nostagia of old. . ."There was a time when we used to battle Carnegie Tech in the 40's for a shot at the Sugar Bowl". . .But Onie couldn't help holding back his enthusiasm of the present. With his obvious joy, he continued to slober all over himself. . .

To the boys who've been following the Cross for decades, it was just another Saturday with Schlitz and sunshine. Yes, when it was over and they're clean on the season with one over the barrel, you had to point them in the direction of Worcester. And when Onie woke John up about 20 miles from home, the accountant had to admit the whole game for him was taken out of context. For his missed the final gun, the Minutemen gloom on the scoreboard, and number 10's exit. . .

Number 10 just happens to be Paul Hansen. Pound for pound, for the things he can do well, he just happens to be the finest Minuteman football player. But John never noticed. And for his performance against the Cross, Paul Hansen, happily married, may just get a pro football contract. Steve Wood for his performance got embarrassed, the offensive line for theirs got humiliated, and Andy Dutkanicz was simply pressured . . .Jan Stenereud and a good bookie couldn't have made money on that attempt. . .So Paul Hansen is now 0-1. . .

You really couldn't blame him for putting his head down when it was over and simply sprinting off the field. He did what he was called upon to do. . .So did Bobby Parrott. But the irony belongs to John Healy. Out of the lineup Healy has one of the worst individual records in UMass sports history. . .He's 0-3 (two to the Cross and one to Bucknell). . .

Hansen shouldn't hang his head. Some of his friends should. . .Pennington and Berra excluded. But that's nonsense to John and Onie. . They've got another one to slurp through this Saturday. . .

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

"If anyone needs a pervert, my roommate's for sale."
S. Crawford

Recyclable

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 6 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1973

UMass Union To Hold More Talks

Employee Work Stoppage Ends

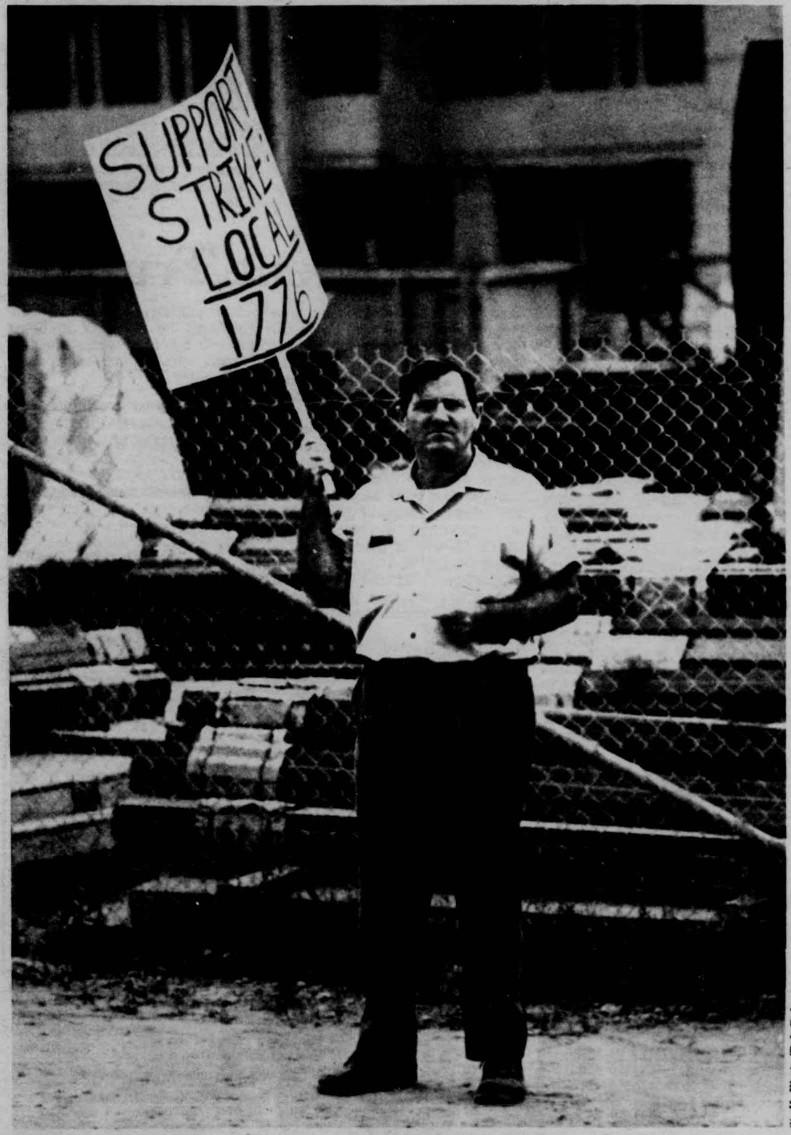

Staff Photo/Bob Reis

Outside the incomplete Graduate Research Center, one of the University employees does his thing in Tuesday's work stoppage.

By DAVID SPARLING and B.J. ROCHE

A work stoppage by approximately 1,000 UMass employes ended yesterday afternoon under the threat of a court injunction from the university to force the employes back to work.

A spokesman for the parent organization of local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO said they had decided to call the employes back to work because of the possibility of an injunction from the university forcing the members to end the walkout.

Charles Sheridan, a representative of Council 41 of the union, also said the new parking plan would be sent to state attorney general Robert Quinn for a ruling on its legality.

Leaders of the union are scheduled to meet with administration officials today to discuss the parking situation. The workers had been demanding the abolition of the new parking system, under which most students and employes pay higher parking fees than under the old system.

The employees who did not report to work, two thirds of the 300 first shift dining commons workers, over 90 per cent of the physical plant (maintainance and janitorial) 800 workers, and most of the Campus Center workers set up their pickets at various points on campus at six in the morning.

One picketer, Bob Smith, a night janitor from Granby, had got off work at one a.m. and was on the lines "a little late" at seven.

Smith said that the university administration was trying to impose their parking plan on the employees "and we weren't even in on any decisions."

At the time Smith said that he was striking "until this is settled" even though its continuation might end up "with a few leaders fired".

Smith said that the administration had not listened to the union and that even the most trivial matters brought to the administration were passed on to arbitration boards.

"That's o.k., I guess," Smith said, "but that takes time and meanwhile alot of us workers are suffering."

Other workers interviewed said that instead of on-campus parking, many were willing to take UMass buses but that service was not widespread enough. They also brought out the fact that a recently acquired cost of living raise was effectively wiped out by the increased parking rates.

The new parking system, drawn up by UMass administrators, and put into effect this fall, charges higher rates to workers, faculty and students for spaces in the university's core and periferal lots. It is part of a government-financed study on parking programs for urban areas.

By early afternoon yesterday both groups appeared at an impass.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery issued a release then vowing "to use every means within the law to keep classes going and maintain essential services for students."

Bromery reminded the union leaders that Local 1776 workers were in violation of state law and he intended to "take every legal step necessary to put an end to the strike."

Carol Drew, president of Local 1776, after being advised of the Chancelor's release said at that time that there was a possibility of a "complete breakdown" between the administration and the union. At this time yesterday afternoon Drew had not been in contact with the administration.

Drew had spent the morning checking on the picketers making sure they "hadn't been hassled."

The effects of yesterday's work stoppage were felt mainly in the dining commons.

Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services, said that the dining halls, lines and kitchens were manned by office personnel and student employees. The student employees' work is usually a part time job given instead of direct cash scholarships. Yesterday they were encouraged by Stoneham to work "as much as they could."

Stoneham admitted that there would be "limited service" but was convinced that if the strike did go on longer they would not run out of food. Stoneham also praised the office help for their contributions, noting that many started work at 4:30 a.m. and some would continue until 8 p.m.

Besides the corner cutting at the dining commons, evidence of the strike was hard to find on campus. Few students joined in picket lines or offered more than lip service to the picketers. The concensus of workers and students both was that the students would not become actively in-

(Continued on P. 2)

On The Inside:

● Students And The Strike

Members of the employees' unions were hoping for student support for yesterday's work stoppage, but few students seemed either aware or concerned. "I didn't even know they raised parking fees," said one. For details, see page three.

● Allende Profile

"The only way I'll leave office before the end of my term would be in a pine box," Chilean President Salvadore Allende once said. Yesterday, a military coup toppled his government and the Chilean president killed himself rather than be captured by rebels. For a profile of Allende, see page four.

● GOP Hits Watergate

Some Republican leaders want the Senate Watergate committee to lower its profile. For details, see page five.

Chilean President Overthrown

Allende Ousted, Kills Self

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)- Salvador Allende, the first freely elected Marxist in the Western Hemisphere, was ousted in a violent coup by the Chilean military Tuesday and police said Allende took his own life rather than surrender to the attacking rebels.

Allende's slumped body, with a bullet through his mouth, was reportedly found in the presidential palace after a 20-minute attack by the military which included bomb-dropping planes and heavy artillery.

A four-man military junta took control of the government and declared a state of siege. Censorship and a curfew were imposed.

The coup capped weeks of violent unrest in Chile, in which the armed forces finally joined growing groups of workers and professionals who had been demanding Allende's resignation. But the 65-year-old Allende held true to his firm commitment not to resign his attempts to bring socialism to Chile.

In his last public statement, made by radio as two air force jets screamed over the downtown government house, Allende said: "I will not resign. I will not do it. I am ready to resist with whatever means, even at the cost of my life in that this serves as a lesson in the ignominious history of those who have strength but not reason."

The chief photographer for the Santiago daily El Mercurio said he saw Allende lying dead on a blood-soaked sofa in the anteroom of the palace dining hall. He said the president had shot himself once in the mouth.

Police Prefect Rene Carrasco confirmed the suicide. He said Augusto Olivares, a close Allende

(Continued on P. 4)

Staff Photo/Steve Smith

.....Hum..plastic plates, plastic knives, plastic forks, plastic spoons,. ....plastic chicken?.....

Employees Back At Work

(Continued from P. 1)

volved unless they could not get food or if they lost heat and electricity caused by the shutdown of the on-campus power plant.

The building trade union members working on campus, notably at the construction of the second tower of the Graduate Research Center, honored the pickets and did not work. Union delivery trucks also did not cross the lines.

One of the major concerns yesterday was the coal supply at the power plant. Coal truck drivers were among those honoring the lines and at the time of the end of the work stoppage there was only estimated to be enough coal on hand for another ten hours.

"Then," one of the plant's skeleton crew said, "we'll have to shut down." That estimate would have the plant shut down at three a.m. today.

As the afternoon wore on, the growing possibility that the administration would seek a court injunction forcing the union to end their walk out was a major factor in 1776's decision to return to work and reenter negotiations.

Daniel Melley, director of public affairs at UMass said the work stoppage was over around five p.m. yesterday. He said the administration "expressed appreciation to the labor executives for their help in ending the strike." And the administration also "expressed appreciation to students, staff, and faculty for their patience."

Sheridan was optimistic that the negotiations would continue "in good faith" and that there would be serious negotiations.

Elsewhere on campus, following a six p.m. meeting in Franklin Dining Commons. the presidents of area governments and executive committees of the undergraduage and graduate senates announced that they will request a meeting with administration officials today to "re-open the parking fee issue."

Got A Minute?

By STEVE KELLEY

The Occupational Vocational Center of Haydenville offers a unique opportunity for experience to any student on campus who wishes to volunteer time every week. The Center helps the emotionally disturbed and the mentally retarded obtain the vocational training that they need to prepare them for regular employment.

This year the Center is looking for students to volunteer several hours every week to take one of the emotionally disturbed to a movie, a park, shopping or some other activity. A one-to-one relationship may develop from this which would be beneficial to both the student and the patient.

The program needs the support of students in the five college area if it is to achieve fruition. Any student who wishes to volunteer time to this program may contact Irene Romanchuk at 586-2627 after 4:30.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Clinic Doctors Education

By SHARON HUGHES

A small clinic at UMass with resources to improve teaching skills is quickly achieving its goal of becoming a national center.

The Clinic To Improve University Teaching has been offering its services to volunteer campus professors for a little over a year. The clinic staff helps faculty recognize their teaching strengths and weaknesses by interviewing students, teachers and videotapeing classes.

Last summer, the 25 member staff extended its services to professors across the U.S. Mexico, Germany, Israel and Canada with results described by clinic director Michael A. Melnik as "very good".

Melnik particularly emphasized his experience with German and Mexican professors because the implications improved teaching skills have for their society

Regarding Mexico, Melnik said, "In underdeveloped nations improved educational skills is a question of national survival. It's crucial for them to find a way to train masses. But its equally important that the method used be attuned to their clients and their environment."

"The German method of teaching is similar to the structure of their society--autocratic. Encouraging teachers to work with students in a spirit of co-operation could change the whole structure of society."

To further expand services internationally, a 28 minute film describing the clinic process with translations in French and Spanish is in the making.

In the U.S., the clinic is exploring the possibility of a telephone dictation system. Other university clinics would call, the question recorded on a three minute tape, and a group of diagnosticians (clinic instructors) would answer the question by mail.

Assistant Director of the Clinic George Bryniawsky is optimistic about the dictation system and the future of the clinic.

"Most Universities have attempted to improve the quality of teaching by identifying good professors and supporting them. The Clinic is unique because it offers day to day assistance."

Director Melnik added, "We're trying to upgrade the morale of the teaching profession as well as the basic skills. He called the feedback from the clinics efforts "overwhelmingly gratifying". This semester he anticipates a consolidation of the different approaches to teaching improvement offered by the University: TIP (Teacher Improvement Program) a University center still in the making, and the clinic.

When a consolidation is reached, the clinic will announce which improvement strategies it will offer.

Senate OK's Student Trusts

By JEFFREY H. LEVIN

State Senator John W. Olver, of Amherst, announced this week that legislation designed to protect the student supported legal services at UMass has been approved by the State Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Olver at the request of student attorney Richard Howland would permit "the trustees of UMass to establish and manage trust funds for student supported activities, including legal services." It would also permit student supported trust funds for the operation of dining commons, health services, research institutes, dormitories and, apartments. All such trust funds would be self-supporting through student tax monies.

Howland assumed his position as student attorney in 1970. His duties include advising students of their legal rights and responsibilities and directing those who need to be represented in court to other lawyers. The student legal service program, one of the first in the nation has been praised by Senator Olver for the benefits it provides to UMass students.

Presently, Howland's salary is derived from student monies. According to Harry Greenwald, a legislative aide to Senator Olver, the question arose last year as to the appropriateness of this method of payment. Conceivably, Howland, who is paid by UMass could be retained to represent a student party against UMass. To guard against this possibility, Greenwald said, the trust fund bill was proposed.

The legislation would make Howland directly responsible to UMass students and available to represent them in the event that a suit against UMass should arise.

The bill, Greenwald said, "encountered no difficulty in being passed by the Massachusetts Senate." It was approved on a voice vote.

The proposed legislation now goes to the Massachusetts House for consideration by that chamber.

UMass
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5-2121

WMUA

WMUA will be holding its September Station Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in C.C. Rm. 804-808. All WMUA personnel should attend, and all students interested in working with WMUA are cordially invited to be present.

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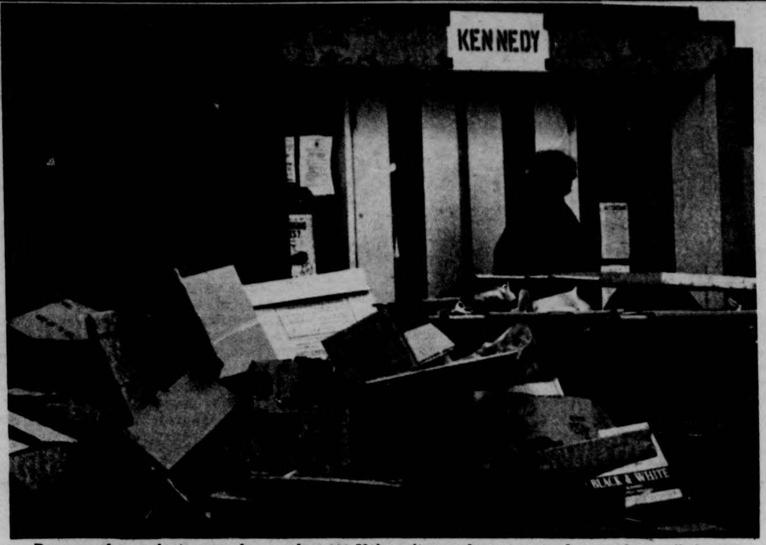

Because of a work stoppage by nearly 1,000 University employees yesterday, garbage piled up at several locations, including the bottom of Kennedy in Southwest.

Students Don't Rally To Work Stoppage

By MIKE KNEELAND

When the work stoppage began, workers of Local 1776 expected students to rally to their cause. So far, this has not been the case.

"The students are taking our places in the dining commons," one picketer complained. "They're certaintly not helping our cause," he added.

On campus, few students seemed either aware or concerned about the work stoppages.

"Is there really a strike?" one student asked. "I didn't even know they raised parking fees," she said.

Other students knew of the stoppage but they were indifferent. "I have nothing to say about the situation," many students said in reply to questions.

Students living on the fourth floor of Dickinson were an exception.

"We got up at 5 a.m. to picket with the workers," said J. Pinck. Ms. Pinck said that most of the signs were made by students on her corridor, which she said is officially known as the Liberation Corridor.

Ms. Pinck said that student support has been "absolutely minimal. The students will get concerned when they no longer have any hot water because no coal is being delivered."

Ms. Pinck said she doesn't think students should stop attending classes. "But they should be picketing with the workers showing them we support them," she said.

Students forced to drive their cars to campus were sympathetic to the workers' grievances.

"I didn't pay the parking fee this year because I couldn't really afford to," one commuter said.

"And if I can't pay it, then many of those workers probably can't pay it either," he said.

Is ThatRoommate Yours?

By AVIS YUNI

If the college community consents, police officers may begin to spot check the public areas of dorms in an attempt to remove those people living in the lounges who do not know anyone in the dorm.

In a recent meeting with the Area Directors, David Johnston, Director of Public Safety (UMass Police Dept.), drew up a proposal allowing police officers to go through the public areas of dorms every now and then at some unknown time.

Diana White of the department told the **Collegian** that the officers absolutely would not go on the floors or into student rooms.

She stated that the UMass police have received many complaints of men living in the lounges of dorms and threatening the residents. These persons are not connected in any way with anyone in the dorm, yet students after seeing them around a lot, falsely think that they belong with someone there.

However, Ms. White stated, "they are just living there and are ripping off things from students in the dorms."

Under Johnston's proposal, if a police officer sees someone living in a lounge with no visible means of support or reason for being there, he would ask the individual to show an ID. If none can be produced, the person would be asked to leave.

This proposal is only in the talking stages, Ms. White stated. "It has just been made to the area directors and the security department is waiting for feed-back from them and the Heads of Residence."

Ms. White emphasized that the proposal would not be put into effect if the college community does not want it.

She stated that the department is only interested in kicking out those people staying in lounges who are hurting students through threats and thefts. "Innumerable cases of people doing just this have been reported," Ms. White stated.

Cashier's Office Didn't Skip Town

By CHRIS WALTER

The Student Union cashier's office has been moved from its second floor space to occupancy next to the S.U. ticket office. The move was made in order to allow R.S.O. a more convenient location.

Check cashing hours at the new office presently run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mr. John Twilley, who is in charge of the office, says that the new hours are temporary and a result of construction still going on within the office. Regular hours of 8:45-4:15 will resume "as soon as possible." Twilley went on to say that the office is operating smoothly, and any problems which have been encountered thus far are temporary ones due to the short period of time the new office has been occupied. He feels that when the staff has had a chance to organize the office, "check cashing will run even more smoothly."

30-inch Horses Worth Weight In Gold

NEWBERRY, Fla. (AP) - On an old plantation in this rural central Florida community is a herd of the world's smallest horses, too tiny to be raced, ridden or worked on farms.

But they're worth up to $4,000 a pound.

"They just stand there," said Alma Bridges, who with her husband Bob owns 190 knee-high stallions, mares and colts, all registered American miniatures.

Mrs. Bridges said they have turned down an offer of $60,000 for Gumba, the 3-month-old, 15-pound pride and joy of Komoke Ranch.

"He's just spoiled rotten and we're so attached," Bridges said.

Midget horses are worth so much because there are only 350 registered in the United States, the Bridges said. They are under 34 inches tall, smaller than a Great Dane or old English sheep dog. Yet they are perfectly formed, full-grown horses.

"They do tricks or are used in display at carnivals," Bridges said. "And they're loveable and cuddly like a dog."

Mrs. Bridges said they recently sold 40 of the miniatures to a wealth Japanese businessman, who is paying $32,000 just for transportation in order to begin a breeding stock in Japan.

"It's a country gentlemen's hobby," said Bridges, 50, who sold an apartment business in Boca Raton five years ago and moved to the 400-acre ranch 15 miles west of Gainesville. "I'm not doing this to make a fortune," he said. "I've already got it."

The Bridges are selling their bigger miniatures and keeping the best. The smaller they are, the more they're worth, with a 28-incher pegged around $12,000.

"We only open the ranch to serious qualified buyers and then by appointment only," Mrs. Bridges said. "We don't have time for people who want to come out and look at little horses."

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In The Nation And The World

Allende Took Death Over Surrender

(Continued from P. 1)

adviser, also killed himself.

A list of 68 prominent Socialist and Communist leaders was broadcast and they were ordered to appear at the Defense Ministry or face arrest. More than 100 Communist and Socialist party members were reported arrested in Santiago and Valparaiso a port city where naval units began the coup early Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning, the chiefs of the army, navy, air force and national police sided with the anti-Marxist opposition and issued a noon ultimatum for Allende to resign.

Moments after the deadline passed, two air force jets dropped bombs and fired rockets, severely damaging the fortress-like presidential palace. The president's official residence, about a mile away, was bombed after guards there "resisted the armed forces and police," the junta said.

Allende, midway through his six-year term as president, refused the demand for his resignation and held out for about three hours in the palace with his personal bodyguards and presidential police. The palace defenses crumbled in a final 20-minute assault by tank-supported soldiers and national police.

No casualty figures were immediately available. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said no Americans were known to have been wounded.

Allende had insisted that he would lead Chile to socialism within a democratic framework, but growing opposition from Chile's large middle class made that impossible. His nearly three years in power were marked by political and labor turmoil, economic crisis and rising inflation.

The coup was the first time in 46 years that the traditionally nonpolitical Chilean military had overturned a civilian government. Chile now becomes another on a growing list of South American countries to fall under military rule. Uruguay came under armed forces domination last may.

Right-wing extremists killed the Chilean army chief, Gen. Rene Schneider on Oct. 22, 1970, in an unsuccessful plot against the government. Last June 29 about 100 soldiers attacked the palace in a coup attempt crushed by loyal army units.

But on Tuesday the coup succeeded.

Long-distance telephone and telegraph services in Santiago, a city of three million, was shut down while the siege and attacks occurred, and were not reopened until nightfall.

Sporadic firing continued through the day between army patrols and small bands of Allende's leftist supporters who sniped from office buildings.

The heavy action centered at noon around the presidential palace, a fortress-like building that once was a mint and covers a block in the heart of the city.

Bombs and rockets smashed into the graceful, interior patios and Allende's office reportedly was badly damaged. Several tanks opened fire at the front of the building when Allende's guards refused to surrender.

Washington Reaction Mixed

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The move to topple President Salvador Allende of Chile drew mixed reaction here Tuesday even though it was carried out by the most cohesive pro-American element in the country, the armed forces.

The White House was non-committal on the situation but some officials said privately the attempted ouster was perhaps the best hope for a renewal of friendship between the two countries. Others, however, said this prospect could lose its significance if a change in command in Santiago means civil war for Chile.

GOP Reformers Go To Work

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The reform commission created to open up the Republican party's convention process for 1976 began its work Tuesday with a warning from GOP Chairman George Bush to "avoid the pitfalls of quotas."

"I think we have to have a broader appeal," Bush said in an opening address to the commission, "but we must avoid the pitfalls that led the Democratic party to unmitigated disaster.

"There is conflict," Bush acknowledged. "There will be conflict. But I hope we can do it without the same amount of tourniquets the Democrats required."

The group is called the "Rule 29 Committee," for the article in the current rules which created it. It is charged with the responsibility for broadening the base of participation in the party without getting into the mandatory racial, ethnic, sex and age quotas which led to dissention in the Democratic party last year.

The committee, in its organizing session, voted to meet in either St. Louis or Kansas City next June 15 and 16 to approve a preliminary draft and in Washington Dec. 7 and 8, 1974 to write its final report.

The closest thing to a quota in the current rules, approved by last year's national convention in Miami Beach, is the requirement that "each state shall endeavor to have equal representation of men and women in its delegaion to the Republican National Convention."

While this doesn't mandate equal proportions of men and women in state delegations, it is sufficient foothold to bring on credentials challenges in 1976.

The GOP turned sharply away from any guarantees for youth and minority groups at the convention, requiring only that the states take action to encourage them to participate.

The committee also has the task of reviewing all of the convention rules, but no drastic changes are expected.

The only other controversial rule is one apportioning convention delegates among the states with the use of a bonus system which rewards states going GOP in important elections with extra delegates. This system is currently under attack in federal court here from the Ripon Society, a liberal Republican group.

Allende Tried To Socialize Chile

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

President Salvador Allende once told foreign newsmen in Chile that the only way he would leave office before the end of his term would be in a pine box.

The quip was designed to underscore Allende's determination to see through his pledge to "lead Chile down the road to socialism." But it turned into reality Tuesday in a military coup that toppled Allende's three-year-old regime.

The 65-year-old physician had spent much of his life seeking the presidency. He was elected only on the fourth try, in October 1970, and only after the Congress voted to confirm his 36.3 per cent plurality at the polls.

Despite Chile's slide into political and economic chaos during his rule, Allende never wavered from his determination to stay in command and socialize the Chilean economy.

Allende the public man presented Chileans a dandified figure before his downfall. He was short and stocky with a full head of auburn hair that his detractors hinted had been dyed.

But Allende was a different man in the political arena, the only leftist Chilean politician capable of uniting half a dozen often quarreling Marxist and leftist parties.

It was his forging them into a united front that won him the 1970 election. During the three tumultuous years that followed-including Cabinet reshuffles, inflation of 323 per cent in one year and food shortages-it was Allende who kept the Popular Unity coalition afloat.

But even he began to worry in public in recent months as national strikes brought the already crippled Chilean economy to its knees.

Army Gen. Herman Brady, commander of the key Santiago garrison, said Sept. 2 in an off-the-record interview at a private home: "I'm afraid the armed forces are going to have to take over. This situation can't go on."

But Allende remained publicly serene, declaring that he was confident in the armed forces and in his leftist supporters.

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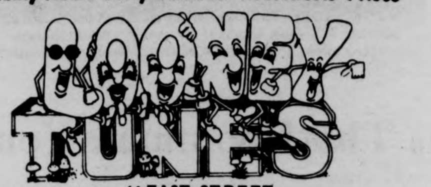

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Prices: Up And Up

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Increasing numbers of manufacturers have proposed price increases in recent days under the administration's Phase 4 anti-inflation program, Cost of Living Council officials said Tuesday.

The council is receiving 80 to 100 price increase proposals a day compared with an average of about 20 a day in the first week of the program. James W. McLane, deputy council director, said at a news briefing.

Proposed increases announced by the council Tuesday ran the spectrum of wholesale and retail products, ranging from forging ingots of Borg-Warner Corp. to transparent plastic bags by Consolidated Food Corp.

They would result in higher prices for aircraft, snowmobiles, glass containers, bank checks, appliances of all kinds, bedding, magazines, wine and beer, clothing, cigarettes, sporting goods and roofing materials.

Council officials objected to a suggestion that businesses were encouraged to file for price increases because of what they considered favorable action by the council on proposed steel and auto price increases.

"We don't think they got favorable consideration," McLane said, adding that the initial reaction from industry is that "we've really taken a tough stance."

The council said that 267 major firms proposed price increases on 1,038 categories of products between the start of Phase 4 on Aug. 13 and last Friday.

McLane said he expects the proposed price increases will continue at the current rate for several more weeks before tapering off.

McLane said the rising number of price increase proposals stems from growing familiarity by big companies with Phase 4 rules and from higher costs.

The increases can take effect in 30 days unless the council acts to block or delay them.

Senate Comm. Getting Flak; May Decide To Lie Low

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, told a federal appeals court Tuesday it would cause grave damage to the presidency to yield confidential tape recordings to the Watergate grand jury.

But special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said learning the truth of vital parts of the investigation depends on access to the nine tapes.

In two hours of argument, the two specialists on constitutional law carried to the appeals court the historic confrontation that is certain to reach the Supreme Court.

Wright argued for the appeals court to nullify an order by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica who commanded the President to deliver the tapes for his private inspection. Sirica wants to decide what portions, if any, of the tapes can be turned over to the grand jury.

Two of the nine-member panel's more conservative judges, Roger Robb and Edward A. Tamm, were absent from the hearing. Tamm's secretary said he was at a judicial conference.

No spokesman for Robb was immediately available for comment.

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Watergate committee, under pressure from a number of Republicans to lower its profile, meets Wednesday to decide how to proceed with its investigation.

The closed session will be the first meeting in more than a month for the seven senators who used the summer recess to check on back-home reaction to the committee's often sensational public hearings.

Chief counsel Samuel Dash, whose staff has continued its investigation of 1972 campaign practices during the vacation break, is to give the committee a report on the staff's recent findings and a recommendation that the hearings continue. He has a prospective witness list ready for consideration.

Current plans call for the panel to complete its probe of the Watergate break-in and cover-up with testimony from former special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson, Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and three lawyers who were connected with the Watergate case.

Hunt, one of the so-called White House plumbers, who directed the Ellsberg burglary, is to be questioned about that incident, as is former plumber David Young.

Brezhnev's Diplomacy Causes Rift In Moscow

By STEPHEN BROENING
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW AP-There are signs of strong opposition within the Soviet leadership to Leonid I. Brezhnev's policy of easing tensions with the Western world.

Some recent events suggest the opposition has been actively working to sabotage that policy and that Brezhnev has proved too weak to stop it.

Chinese diplomats, with undisguised glee, say that Brezhnev is in such deep trouble that he may not last another year as general secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

Some Western diplomats, concerned about the implications of recent developments, don't go as far as the Chinese. But they have concluded nevertheless that powerful forces within the Soviet structure are out to thwart Brezhnev's careful opening to the West.

The internal debate appears to be revolving around what effect increased ties with the West will have on Soviet society.

The evidence consists of the following:

-The labored explanations in the Soviet press about what the policy of detente means. It amounts almost to a defense and shows that a lot of people need convincing.

-Even in the explanations, cross-currents are apparent. The most striking was a statement by Brezhnev in a speech Aug. 15 displaying optimism about increased ideological and cultural intercourse with the West, and the failure of the Soviet commentators to follow up the Brezhnev line.

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Trial Postponed For Mitchell, Stans

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - At the request of an appeals court, a federal trial judge Tuesday postponed criminal proceedings against former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in connection with a secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi directed defense and prosecution to decide upon a mutually satisfactory new date for the trial of the two former Cabinet officials. He previously had refused a delay.

However, the two sides were unable to reach an agreement in their initial get-together, and Gagliardi took the matter of a new trial date under advisement.

The government was amendable to a month's adjournment.

Mitchell's forces wanted the trial postponed until three months after the Senate Watergate hearings end, and Stans' lawyers sought a delay at least until Nov. 26.

Mitchell and Stans were charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in their campaign dealings last year with fugitive financier Robert Vesco. An extraordinary panel of 1,500 prospective jurors already was on hand for the trial's scheduled beginning in the federal courthouse at Foley Square.

Defense lawyers carried their request for a delay in the trial to the Circuit Court of Appeals during the day. In a 2-1 decision, the appellate judges held they had no power to reverse Gagliardi's refusal to postpone the trial. But they said they would have granted a delay if they could, and they urged him to do so.

Attorneys for Mitchell and Stans argued for a delay on grounds that the pressures of Watergate had interferred with their preparation for the Vesco case. Both defendants have appeared before Watergate investigators in Washington.

Magdalen College Will Stress Intellectual And Moral Values

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-Bucking the trends to bigness, impersonality and "lack of intellectual and moral rigor" in American higher education, three Roman Catholic laymen are planning their own college.

At a news conference Tuesday, the three announced they will open Magdalen College in September 1974, "somewhere in the Manchester area." A site has not yet been chosen.

The liberal arts school, which will be limited to 300 students, is to be "an alternative to these persons interested in a traditional education which has as its aim the cultivation of the individual through intellectual and moral values."

Initially, 40 freshmen will be enrolled. All students will start as freshman, so it will take four years before there are four classes, sophomore through senior.

Student activism will be discouraged in favor of seminar discussions, all students will take the same courses and attend chapel daily with the faculty.

Students and professors will live on campus and eat together.

Cambodian Officers Reportedly Shot For Ordering Retreat

By DENIS GRAY
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - The Cambodian command claimed Tuesday its forces have squeezed Communist-led insurgents out of the northern and southern edges of embattled Kompong Cham.

Diplomatic sources reported that much of the fighting for the provincial capital 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh was house to house and that battle lines remained confused.

The city, Cambodia's third largest, has been under siege nearly a month.

Col. Am Rong, the chief spokesman for the Cambodian command, could not confirm reports that at least 12 first lieutenants and captains were executed in Kompong Cham last Friday for allegedly ordering a retreat from an insurgent attack.

The reports, from reliable sources, said the officers pulled their men back last Thursday without firing at the village of Balaing, two miles north of Kompong Cham.

The sources said Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, the commander in chief of the Cambodian army, ordered the executions on an inspection trip to Kompong Cham. Fernandez then ordered all upper--echelon commanders to shoot anyone refusing to fight, the sources said.

Phnom Penh continued to send reinforcements to Kompong Cham, where an estimated 10,000 government troops now face about 8,500 insurgents.

Casualty figures generally have benn unavailable since the fighting began.

In South Vietnam, the Saigon command issued aerial photos to back up its claim that North Vietnam is establishing a dozen air bases in the South.

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State Police To Stay At Walpole

BOSTON (AP) - Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight said Tuesday that the state police will maintain a contingent at Walpole State Prison indefinitely.

At a news conference during which Frank A. Hall was named commissioner of the State Department of Correction, Dwight said a contingent of four to six state policewomen will remain at the maximum security prison despite the recent appointment of a new superintendent.

The state police were put in charge of the riot torn prison after Gov. Francis W. Sargent fired former Correction Commissioner John O. Boone June 21.

Douglas H. Vinzant, formerly superintendent of the Concord State Prison, was named superintendent of Walpole late last month.

Hall indicated at the news conference that he will look within the state penal system to find a successor for Vinzant at Concord and also for a new superintendent for the state prison at Norfolk.

The former Norfolk superintendent, George Bohlinger, resigned two weeks ago.

Hall did not indicate how long it would take him to fill these posts.

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San Marino "Liberated"

SAN MARINO (AP) - The all-male governing council of this hilltop republic, the world's oldest and smallest, has adopted a law ending some of its time-honored discriminations against women.

Among other things, it allows them to hold public office and to make binding legal and financial committments.

Clara Boscaglia, a 42-year-old teacher who led her countrywomen in a 15-year campaign for equal rights, hailed the vote.

"I'm afraid many women here don't really realize what this means," she said.

IRA Indicated In Station Bombings

LONDON (AP)-Bombs "typical of IRA manufacture" exploded in two London railway stations Monday, injuring 13 persons, Scotland Yard reported.

The explosions marked the bloodiest attacks so far in a three-week terror bombing campaign officially blamed on extremists of the Irish Republican Army.

Two of the victims were seriously injured and one was reported near death.

Bomb scares forced evacuations and police searches in half a dozen other London rail terminals. But only one other explosive device was found, and it failed to go off.

More than 40 bomb attacks in London, Birmingham, Manchester and other British cities since Aug. 18 had already injured a total of a dozen people, a figure eclipsed by Monday's explosions.

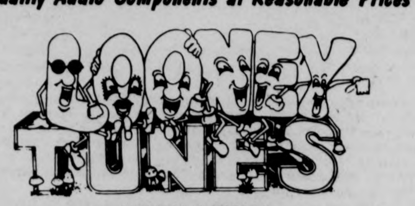

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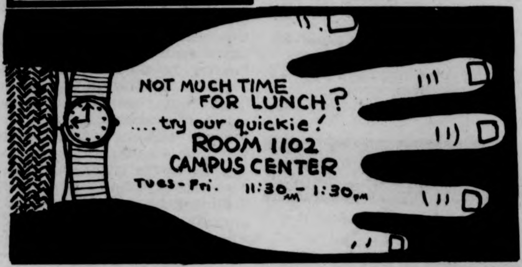

Sargent Against Death Penalty

BOSTON AP-Gov. Francis W. Sargent indicated Tuesday that he won't sign pending legislation restoring the death penalty in Massachusetts, should it reach his desk.

A bill restoring the death penalty has been given initial approval in the House and now awaits further action.

While declining comment on the specific bill before the legislature, Sargent said at a news conference that he is concerned about the deterrent value of the death penalty.

Frank Hall, Sargent's new correction commissioner, said the death penalty means there is no hope, and it is contrary to his reason for working.

Irish Prof. To Speak

Dr. Thomas Murphy, President of University College Dublin, Ireland, will speak on "Ireland Today" at 4:30 in the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall Thursday, September 13. At the invitation of the International Programs Office, President Murphy is visiting the Amherst campus as part of a thirty day tour of American colleges and universities. University College Dublin, Ireland's largest and oldest university, was founded in 1851 as the Catholic University of Ireland. Its first rector was Cardinal John Henry Newman.

President Murphy will talk informally about his university and problems facing education in Ireland generally. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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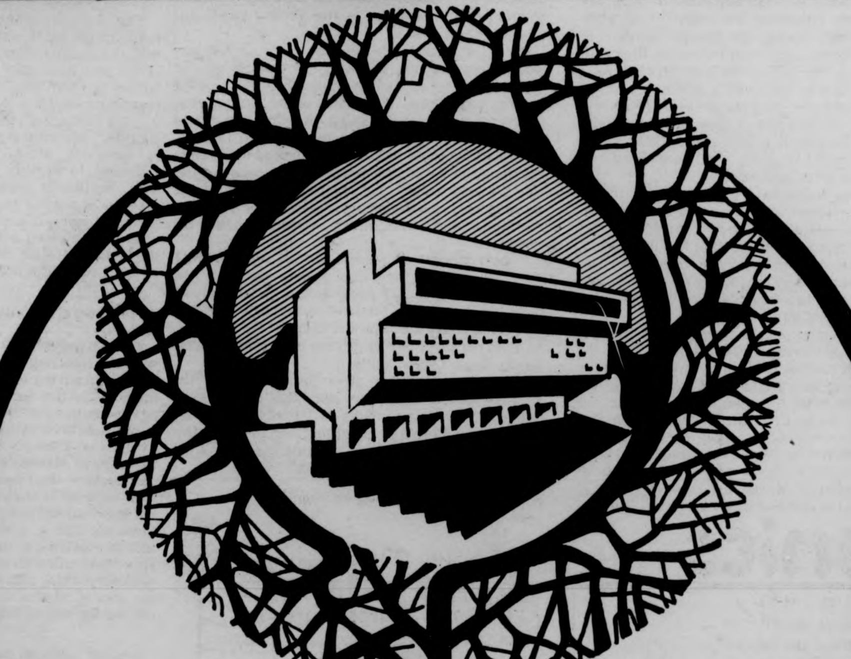

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Steve Tripoli

Parking: Everyone's Guilty

With all the turmoil of yesterday and Monday on this campus over the parking issue it's blatantly obvious that things are really starting to hit the fan. What's obscured behind all the happenings is the continuing hardening of positions on the matter by the Administration and the workers on campus, with a generous helping of same coming from the student sector. It seems as if the only way to come to any sort of an agreement about the situation is if all sides step back for a minute and realize that everyone's guilty to some extent, and then try to work from there. What follows is an outline of some of the problems as I see them and some suggested solutions. First the problems, with no order of guilt implied by the order in which they are presented.

I.The Administration and its representatives.

There are a few problems with the way the administration has handled the whole affair, dating back to last April. First, the original plan which provided for fees up to $125 was a total abomination, and it was ultimately retracted, which was good. What was bad was that it left a bad taste in everyone's mouth. Hopefully that would be solved by the Chancellor's promise of input from all sides into a second plan.

But the input never happened - another Administration mistake, and a serious one. It need not be reiterated here how it is not only proper but essential to have everyone's input into the governance of this University.

Another problem was in the presentation of the plan. Both Vice Chancellors Gage and Campion struck out miserably at the mass meeting in the Student Union Ballroom last May. In fairness to them it can be said that it is questionable whether anyone, even someone talking a fairly good game, could have cut through the hostility of the crowd that day. Nevertheless, the plan, which had good points, was never sold properly, and it added fuel to what was fast becoming an out of proportion fire.

The last mistake the administration made was in dealing with the ecology issue, a key part of the plan especially to students. After implementation of the present parking plan was approved by the Trustees early in the summer Administration reaction to questions about their committment to ecology on campus was decidedly noncommittal. Whether or not this was intentional is a moot point. It angered a lot of students, and cast a suspicion on the administration which we're still not sure isn't justified.

II.The workers and their representatives.

There have been a few problems with the handling of the parking situation from this end, too. First is the issue of the worker's position against supporting the bus system, a position held by many of the workers as illustrated by some of the signs at Monday's rally. What the workers don't realize is that their support of such a system is not them subsidizing students, but them subsidizing a system which will be available to them and will speed the realization of the goals of a decent parking plan (I'll give you my idea of what a decent plan is toward the end of this piece.)

Another problem seen from my viewpoint with the workers is their seeming reluctance to separate themselves from their cars. This affects students, too, but seemingly to a lesser extent. It should be understood that everyone is going to have to sacrifice a bit for the good of the environment or in a very short number of years not only Amherst but this entire nation is going to be in a very deep, if not irreversible, ecological crisis. This is the place to start, and it won't take very long for people to acclimate themselves to the use of a mass transit system if it becomes a reality. Procrastination only prolongs the amount of time it will take to adjust.

III. Students and their representatives.

Almost the entire undergraduate and graduate student bodies here are guilty of a serious mistake in this as in other cases - not giving a damn. For this they deserve whatever they get, since they didn't stand up and scream for what was theirs (input into governance) when it was being taken away from them. It easily reminds one of a microcosm of the nation, in which people idly stand by while the government strips them of every power which is rightfully theirs.

As far as student representatives go there is also a lot to say, and 95% of it concerns the President of the Student Government. The Student Senate's only problem is it's usual confusion in trying to deal with anything, but that is minor in this case compared with the errors of the SGA President, Nick Apostola.

It seems that Apostola, the only representative of UMass/Amherst students on the Board of Trustees, released a statement of his concern Monday about the aforementioned committments of the Administration to ecology and input into University governance. A little too late, Nick, although we appreciate your finally coming around five months after the controversy started. Because the fact is that where it really counted, when the present proposal came before the Trustees early this summer, Nick Apostola voted FOR the plan, and hen spent the summer privately discrediting the work of his colleagues on the problem, saying that they were wasting their efforts and should get on to more important things.

Apostola is too interested in being a politician, convinced, we suppose, that politics is the only route to getting things done. With that attitude and the incredible blunder of his Trustee vote, which by the way is construed by many Trustees as the voice of the students, it seems only fair to invite Apostoal to get the hell out of office, or to get it together REAL quick, while there's still someone left ready to forgive him. From this perspective it'll be difficult to trust him for an awful long time.

IV. The young Worker's Liberation League

This group burst onto the scene of the controversy just days ago, after five months. Just as our secret, from here they look like a bunch of political opportunists, although their leafletting was helpful to the rally. The best thing to do really is just ignore them.

V. A proposal which hopefully will help.

Simply stated, here's how it goes:

For no more than three years, and with a promise of substantial decreases after that time, parking rates will take a big jump. Keep in mind that this is a student suggesting this, and students here now stand to gain the least, since they'll never see the fruits of this plan. Anyway, with the increased revenues from the hike build new lots, close up the core campus to cars, and expand the bus system to Northampton, Belchertown, and South Deerfield.

After three years the prices go down. Buses sell advertising to raise revenues and makes up the rest with fares. If a person lives more than 3/4 of a mile from a bus route that person can register his/her car on campus for a nominal fee. If a person living 3/4 of a mile or less from a route still wants to take his/her car to campus, that person ought to pay through the nose for the privilege.

Buses used on campus ought to be plentiful enough to make getting around easy. All buses ought to be clean and efficient in keeping to their time schedules, or nothing will ever be accomplished.

And last, people ought to abide by the system and stop being enslaved by their cars. In the end, the issue is much bigger than the present hassles. It's the whole ecology issue, and that, potentially, is our lives.

Steve Tripoli is Fditor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

Reid Fishman

No More Free 95¢ Drinks

Last night, while walking aimlessly through the Campus Center, I decided (as I usually do when walking aimlessly through the Campus Center) to stop in at my home away from home, the Bluewall. After waiting in line for a relatively short time, I found myself face to face with a grinning bouncer who was repeatedly uttering the phrase, "Top of the Campus card". At that point it dawned on me that I had forgotten to obtain that little sticker that goes on the back of one's I.D. card, and I explained my situation to the grinning bouncer.

Still grinning, the man explained to me that I couldn't get in without the sticker and that I should purchase one as soon as possible for the mere price of one dollar. By this point, the man in line behind me, becoming quite impatient with the whole affair, informed the grinning bouncer that I was with him and could therefore get in with his sticker. I thanked the man and proceeded into the Bluewall.

Now this little story might appear interesting (or whatever) but the crux of the matter is that the Campus Center has just found another way of ripping us off-that being the "Top of the Campus Club". It used to be that when a person obtained his or her "Top of the Campus Club Card", that person also received a slip entitling him or her to a free 95 cents drink. This allowed the Top of the Campus to retain the status of a club, while not ripping the students off for another dollar. However, the practice of the 95 cents drink has ceased and now it becomes clear that the Campus Center is making an extra ten thousand dollars or so, in addition to the already exorbitant Campus Center fee.

The "Top of the Campus Club card" is just one example of how the university is ripping off the students this year. Another major source of ripping off this year comes in the form of the parking tax, which is probably the most discriminatory and senseless tax the university has imposed to date. Good parking spots should not be limited to the rich, for often, those who need parking the most are those who can least afford it. Furthermore, the additional parking lots in the peripheral regions of campus are a worthless and unnecessary threat to the environment.

A third instance of student rip-offs is none other than the Dining Commons, which can only be described this year as going from disgusting to unbearable. Not only is the food worse than ever, but there is now only one choice afforded to the students. At $2.40 per meal (under the ten meal plan), it certaintly doesn't seem worth it.

There are countless other instances that the average student encounters daily that drive him to pull out his hair and curse to the sky. If the administration doesn't do something soon to rectify this situation, then it will drive the students away from their university and force them to revolt.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

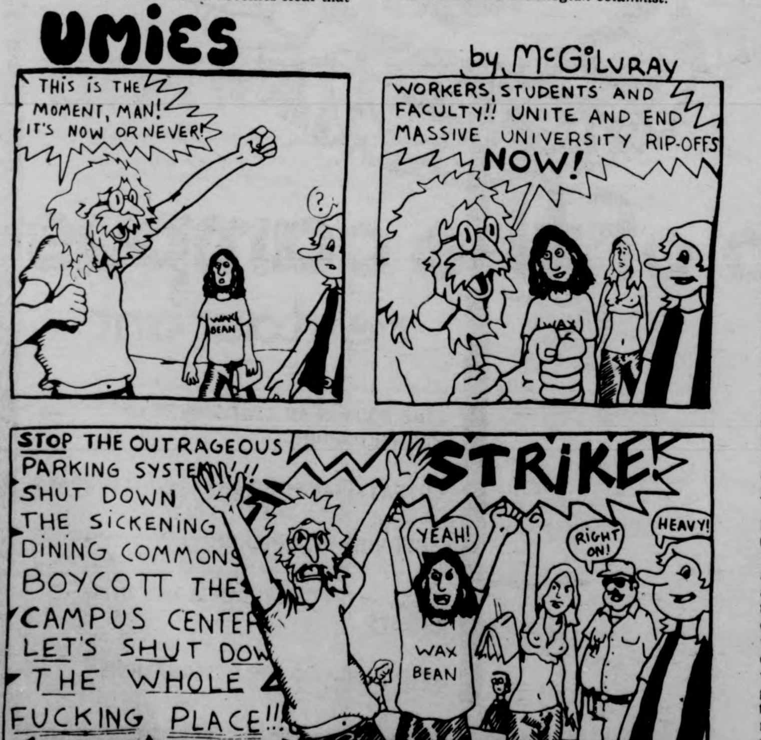
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STRIKE!
YEAH!
RIGHT ON!
HEAVY!
WAX BEAN

Letters To The Editor

Supporting Trade Union Struggles

To The Editor:

Four to five thousand Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Blacks, and whites of the United Farmworkers Union have been arrested in California and neighboring states in just the summer months of '73. The capitalist press has virtually ignored the daily beatings and macings of these peoples. These times of increasing centralization of power under the Nixon administration, and total integration of corporate interests with those of the government are leading to a heightening stage of fascism. That these atrocities are not protested by the people at large only indicate the alienated state of the crisis ridden populace.

The importance of supporting progressive trade union struggles such as the United Farmworkers must be emphasized. This union, inspite of the Meany bureaucracy, is fighting for the day-to-day survival of the peoples of colour. The daily crisis of all peoples is easily seen by the outrageous increases in food prices. The agri-business monopolies not only exploit their own workers but are bringing to starvation or malnutrition all peoples of the working class. It is at this time that the so-called "middle class" must align itself to either the interests of the bourgeoisie which is leading even the middle class to a sustenance or maintainance of existence level, or the working class. The general alienation of youth, and the disillusionment of adults with the underhanded tactics of the Nixon administration must lead to either a generally apathetic or submissive populace or an increase in the progressive elements of the working class.

Not only is the lettuce boycott in need of your support, but grape contracts previously awarded to the UFW are being "sweethearted" by the teamsters union and a grape boycott is again inevitable. If we do not stand up now, for our rights and for the rights of others, America shall fall into the hands of fascism and corporate control.

Theresa I. Carr
United Farmworkers,
Poverty Committee

Reduce Pain, Increase Pleasure

To The Editor:

To me, the Amherst area is geographically one of the most beautiful areas on earth. It has a Greek flavor about it. When in Los Angeles, I felt, (take away the ugliness asphault, gasoline fumes, and the design of the city) this could be Paradise.

In view of the incredible potential and beauty of this area and with my mind's eye looking back in time to what happened to Los Angeles, I would like to offer some suggestions to improve the quality of life. These suggestions are aimed at helping create an understanding of how people can harness the vast productive potential of America and use this to create civilizations and cultures which encourage beauty and truth and personal liberty. "One word of Truth outweighs the world." Stop the world and look at Nature. Then look at what has been done to Nature. Then think about what can be done with Nature. We are living in a Divine Comedy and it is my belief that the role of the individual should be to reduce pain and increase pleasure in whatever context.

I believe it evident that the origins of individual unhappiness and both physical and mental disorders are in many of the insane developments in the dream worlds of engineering, architecture, and city and rural planning. I propose the following ideas:

1-Collective use and ownership of automotive machinery.

2-expenditure of money and energy wasted on individual automotive machinery on public transportation machinery and culinary delights. I am an advocate of the Walking Power in this time of Energy Crisis.

3-Abandonment of Cubicle Housing designs in favor of something more conducive to individual expression and creativity.

4-Thinking of the Amherst area in terms of a National Educational Resource Area. Or even a World Educational Resource Area. Think Cosmic.

5-The poetics of machinery. Let us not turn our backs on machinery. Let us try to understand machinery and use it in beneficial ways.

Robert Oppenheimer

This Is Life, Baby

To The Editor:

The Victorian age is over. The hinderence of social progress is people who are of your own mind's thoughts. Persons who are trying to shake childhood-instilled, puritan ideals, and venture forth to the land of self-expression produce a needless guilt: but why do they have to release their anxieties on us in the form of preaching?

I applied to this college because it was deemed akin to my life-style. A place to get out what you put in, in any respect. My new found emotions for this place are typical of my peers. We have found a sense of freedom, though mummy and dadums still pay the bills, the miles between us can't be measured by mere yardsticks. And any like me who've come from even a semi-restrictive way of life under the roof of parents and their rules experience a pendulum swing, and we swing the opposite way. We will prostitute out position, take full advantage of our new liberal life--all in the name of finding ourselves. In time we will find our own little niche and realize where our limits for enjoyment truly lie.

I haven't your great experience nor benefit of time at UMass, but the name Campus Center, to me conjures up a place of, for, and by the people of the campus, the residents of this "city" whose buildings, dorms, and CENTERS, reflect their own selves. I truly hope for this--a little honesty is also what I came here to find, and it'd be nice to know it already exists. Which is more than I can hope to find with you. Just where do you get off with the title "Getting High, Getting Laid"! You write words you know appeal to a student's mind, words guaranteed to catch the eye, and then you follow it all with a hypocritical story. Rip-off capitalism wants you!

I can't see covering up for "appearances sake." People get high, people get laid, this is life, baby. I'd be bullshit to know college is just another school/factory hiding behind pseudo-morality, closing its eyes to people's true behavior.

People should be made aware of pros and cons of anything they undertake. Any and all information and/or "supplies" should be made available on sex and drugs. It is up to the individual to decide what or what not to listen to. It is time to stop treating college students as sheep. Cut the crap, Joyce, you do your thing...

Sex, drinking, smoking and capitalism and all the other deadly sins are going to be around long after you bite the dust.

Stephanie H. Aronson

Employees Need Cars

To The Editor:

I do not understand why the University administration insists on making the employees, who run this place, pay for a change in student parking policy. Now that the draft is over (hopefully), students come here by choice. The University employee on the other hand has to make a living.

Excluding commuters for a moment, students don't need to have private transportation because they live in dormitories on campus. This is not true for the staff. Living off campus they need transportation to and from campus, and barring an efficient bus network, in their own automobiles. They are a captive audience and are being forced to pay for parking of cars that are luxury items.

As for commuters, they freely and gratefully choose to live off campus. The price we have to pay is small for the benefits derived. Just because more and more students choose to have cars why should those who make their education possible have to pay to park their transportation to campus?

John Barbaro

Come To Belchertown

Instead of studying, sleeping, or shopping on Saturday afternoons, do something beneficial by coming to Belchertown State School where you will have the opportunity to meet, talk to, and HELP retarded individuals of all ages. No experience is required. All you need is patience, courage, imagination, dedication. And Love. Discover the mentally retarded..... And perhaps, yourself.

The bus to Belchertown State School leaves this Saturday, September 15, at 12:45 P.M. from Haigis Mall. Bus to return to campus by 3:45 P.M. A tour and orientation program will be conducted for all new members. Bus runs every Saturday this semester..same place, same time. We hope to see you there.

Any questions call Ken at 253-7461 or Mary-Jo at 546-6953

Ken Spiegelman

Editorial Points

There's one thing worse than standing in a line for an hour. Finding out you're in the wrong line.

* * * *

This is an appeal to the people of Western Massachusetts. Next time you think of wasting food, think of all the starving children in Amherst.

* * * *

The Dining Commons used paper plates, paper cups, and plastic silverware yesterday. In fact, everything there was disposable.

For Residents Only

To The Editor:

After going through the usual Freshmen hassles and realizing that the housing office ignores everything you ever requested, I settled myself in my room. I figured in a place as massive as this one, there must be a Darkroom available for me to use. I called the photo center and no one seemed to know anything (a common reply to most questions you ask anyone around here).

My next step was to call the head resident at Moore house. He abruptly informed me that the darkroom in Moore house was exclusively for residents. When I told him I lived in southwest, he got angry, said it was for his people only, and hung up.

Things are in a rather sad state when there are facilities on campus for those with special interests and they are unavailable for use.

I have done extended work in this field and had planned to continue it this year.

It is a loss not only to me, but the entire school that there is not more personal attention paid to those who have a small request.

To Moore house head resident - ENJOY YOUR DARKROOM.

Neal Waldman

Send us a letter . . .
BUT
make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

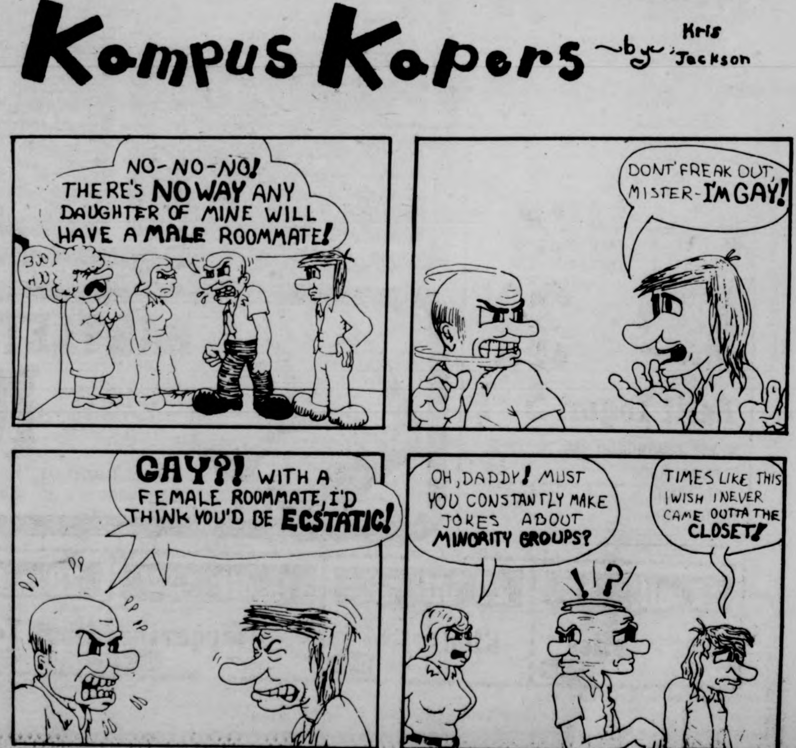
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
NO-NO-NO! THERE'S NO WAY ANY DAUGHTER OF MINE WILL HAVE A MALE ROOMMATE!
DONT' FREAK OUT, MISTER- I'M GAY!
GAY?! WITH A FEMALE ROOMMATE, I'D THINK YOU'D BE ECSTATIC!
OH, DADDY! MUST YOU CONSTANTLY MAKE JOKES ABOUT MINORITY GROUPS?
TIMES LIKE THIS I WISH I NEVER CAME OUTTA THE CLOSET!
!?

Finast

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK MEAT GUARANTEE

Finast meats can't be beat ... and we are so sure we can please you we offer to give you double your money back on any meat purchase if you are not completely satisfied (Just return the unused portion along with the package label and register tape)

FINAST RAIN CHECK POLICY

If an advertised special is ever sold out please ask the manager for a Rain Check. It entitles you to the same item at the same price the following week. Or if you wish we will gladly give you a comparable item at the same special price now. Thank you

FRESH CHICKENS
Whole 2½ to 3 lbs
59¢ lb

TRUST FINAST FOR HONEST VALUE

and yes ... we've plenty of meat, too!

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS SALE!

Leg Quarters With Back	69¢ lb	Breast Quarters With Wing	73¢ lb
Chicken Thighs	99¢ lb	Chicken Breasts	99¢ lb
Drumsticks Fresh Chicken	99¢ lb	Chicken Split or Cut Up	65¢ lb

BEEF EATERS NOTE ... BEEF IS BACK!

Tendernive or Top Round Steak	$1.99 lb	Back Rump Roast	$1.79 lb
Top Sirloin Steak	$1.99 lb	Top Sirloin Round Roast	$1.79 lb
Club Steak Boneless Rib Eye	$2.89 lb	Top Round Steak Roast	$1.99 lb
London Broil Shoulder	$1.85 lb	Eye Round Roast	$1.99 lb
Cube Steak Chuck	$1.79 lb	Fillet Roast Boneless Chuck	$1.49 lb
Short Loins of Beef 20 to 25 lbs	$1.59 lb	Chuck Roast Semi Boneless	$1.29 lb

LAMB CHOPS
Fresh American
Shoulder Chops $1.39 lb
Rib Chops $1.59 lb

PORK CHOPS
Quarter Loin $1.19 lb
PORK CHOPS Center Cut $1.59 lb

Finast Smoked Shoulders Water Added 99¢ lb

Boneless Pork Roast $1.49 lb

Finast Sliced Bacon	lb 1.44	Finast Frankfurts	lb 1.24
Colonial Sliced Bacon	lb 1.53	Colonial Frankfurts	lb 1.32
Finast Bologna Chunks	lb 1.25	Colonial Bologna All Meat	lb 1.39

Seafood Treats
Turbot Fillet Snow White 79¢ lb
Red Snapper Fillet 99
Smoked Cod Fillet 99
Whole Butterfish 89
Cleaned Whiting 55

Mr. Deli Specials
Boiled Ham Domestic Sliced to Order half lb $1.03
Mr. Deli Bologna 75
Turkey Roll White Meat 55
Potato Salad 39

BARTLETT PEARS
Also a Juicy Idea For Salads or a Sweet Favorite for Cooking or Canning
10 for 69¢
Yellow Turnip lb 15
Egg Plant lb 15
Honeydew Melons ea 69¢
Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs 39¢

PASTA ROMANA SPAGHETTI
Thin or Regular or Ziti 4 1 lb pkgs $1

RITTERS CATSUP
3 20 oz btls $1

Jumbo CORONET NAPKINS
3 pkgs 180 $1

Health & Beauty Aids!
GLEEM II Toothpaste 7 oz tube MFG List 1.13 79¢
MFG LIST 1.79 Contac Cold Capsules pkg 10 99¢
MFG LIST 89 Shampoo Herbal Essence 4 oz btl 59¢
MFG LIST 1.25 Sure Super Dry Deodorant 6 oz can 88¢
MFG LIST 1.63 Shampoo Head & Shoulders Tube 4 oz tube 1.19
MFG LIST 1.78 Shampoo Head & Shoulders Lotion 7 oz btl 1.29
MFG LIST 1.95 Shampoo Head & Shoulders Creme 5 oz jar 1.39

Fresh Dairy Values!
CREAM CHEESE Finast 8 oz pkg 31¢
All Flavors Befit Yogurt 5 8 oz ctns $1
Natural Muenster Finast 8 oz pkg 59¢
Orange Juice Finast 64 oz ctn 59¢
King Sour 3 6 oz pkgs $1
Parmesan Grated Cheese Finast Imported 4 oz ctn 57¢

BUITONI SAUCES
Meat, Meatless, Mushroom or Marinara 29 oz jar 59¢

SNOWS CLAM CHOWDER
New England 15 oz can 29¢

GORTON'S CODFISH CAKES
2 10½ oz cans 59¢

Fresh Finast Bakery!
Finast Breakfast Treat English Muffins 4 pkgs 6 $1
Finast All Varieties Junior Pies 6 4 oz pkgs $1
Finast Plain or Sugar Donuts Old Fashioned pkg 6 43¢
Finast Dinner Favorite Rolls Parkerhouse pkg 16 43¢

Frozen Food Favorites!
BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE 16 oz can 59¢
Beef or Chicken Stouffers Pot Pies 10 oz pkg 69¢
Oh Boy Stuffed Potatoes with Cheese or Sour Cream 4 12 oz pkgs $1
Sara Lee Ravioli With Beef or Cheese 11 oz pkg 69¢
Cut Broccoli Fairlane 5 10 oz pkgs $1
Cavatteli Green Country 26 oz pkg 43¢

12¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward purchase of one 1 lb can MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee Valid thru Sept 15 Finast

20¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward purchase of one pkg 170 Glad Sandwich Bags Valid thru Sept 15 Finast

11¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward the purchase of one READERS DIGEST Magazine Valid thru Sept 15 Finast

20¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward purchase of one 33 oz btl Final Touch Fabric Softener Reg Ret 1.49 Valid thru Sept 15 Finast

10¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward purchase of one 23½ oz pkg Betty Crocker Brownie Supreme Valid Thru Sept 15 Finast

15¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward purchase of one 49 oz pkg Bold LAUNDRY DETERGENT Reg Ret 91 Valid thru Sept 15 Finast

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Effective thru Sat Sept 15

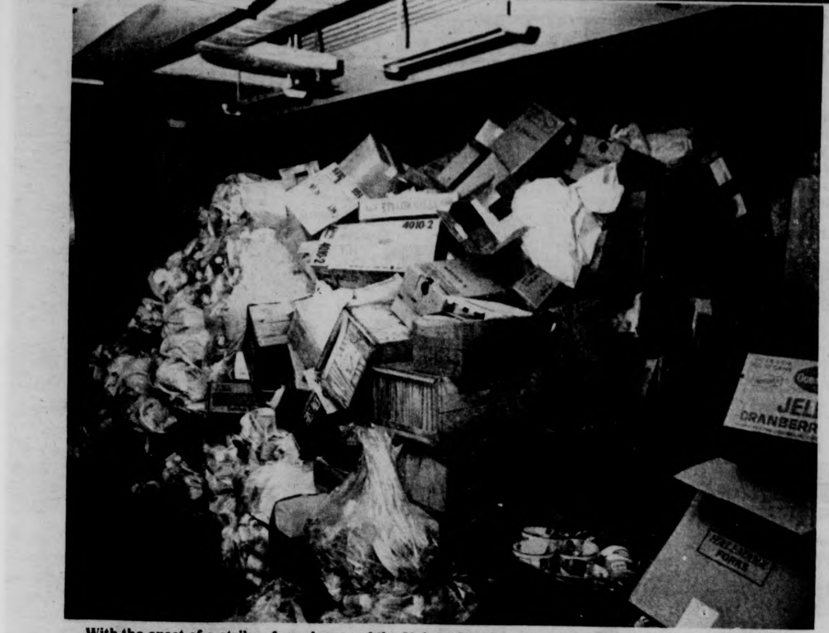

With the onset of a strike of employees of the University, the normal amount of trash accumulated in Franklin Commons was increased by the use of paper plates and plastic utensils. To top off this pile of garbage, it was discovered that the gentlemen who pick it up and drop it off were on strike too. The pile remains in the basement of Franklin, becoming larger.

Price Ceiling Ends, Cattle Prices Hold

CHICAGO (AP)-Prices for live cattle remained steady Tuesday as apparent confusion reigned from the farm to the grocery store.

Retail and wholesale prices for beef, which was freed from a government-imposed ceiling Sunday, remained generally unchanged although there were some indications that price increases are not far off.

A spokesman for a large retail supermarket chain in Chicago said increases in beef probably won't come until Thursday. He said they would move gradually upward.

Other supermarket officials said they are watching the live cattle market to determine how prices will go since the controls were lifted.

"Everybody's trying to wait and see what kind of a turn there's going to be," said Rick Keene, an Agriculture Department marketing specialist.

The number of cattle sold at markets Tuesday was down from a week ago. Ordinarily, the decrease in supply would mean an increase in price, but this did not occur.

Live cattle prices generally held steady to slightly lower. Observers said this was due to uncertainty in the industry-from the farmer who doesn't know whether to bring his animals to market to the grocery retailer who didn't know how high an increase in beef the consumer would tolerate.

They said farmers are still withholding cattle from the market until they can detect a price trend.

Capital Destroys Old Papers

By JOHN B. LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Special "burn bags" and shredders regularly consume tons of outdated classified material and other documents considered sensitive in this security-conscious capital.

The classified papers may contain military, technical or security information.

The federal word destruction also includes drafts, memoranda, messages, message responses, studies, reports and just about any other stack of paper an official regards as sensitive.

L. Patrick Gray, the former acting director of the FBI, said he was unaware his office had a "burn basket." He told the Senate Watergate committee he burned some Watergate-related trash at his Connecticut home.

At the FBI, where all messages are regarded as confidential, all paper trash is collected in special "burn bags" from white-rimmed waste-baskets for burning by security men.

"We're a security agency and we don't let our material get into the general trash," says FBI spokesman Jack Heringten.

The supermarket-size paper bags are marked with red diagonal stripes and the words "Classified Burn."

The General Services Administration says it spent $31,000 for 900,000 official burn bags last year in the capital.

Regular, unmarked paper sacks are used and burn bags are also employed to collect material for shredders.

The Pentagon, Atomic Energy Commission, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are among the top security-conscious agencies with specific procedures for destroying material.

On occasion, a NASA man in suit and tie can be seen in suburban Arlington, stoking reams of papers into an air-jet spurred incinerator used by several federal agencies.

The Secret Service destroys White House information. However, Secret Service Spokesman John Murray, says: "So far as how, or what, or when, we won't comment."

Adolph Blaine Who?

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Television personality David Frost is looking for Adolph Baline Charles David Earl Frederick Gerand Hubert Irwin John Kenneth Lloyd Martin Nero Oliver Paul Quincy Randolph Sherman Thomas Uncas Victor William Xerxes Yancy Zeus Wolfe 590 Sr.

Frost is planning a special television program based on the Guinness Book of World Records. Guinness says Wolfe 590 lives in Philadelphia and has the longest name in the world.

The only problem: Frost's staff can't find Wolfe 590. His name does not appear in the phone book.

Weather
(9)256-6714

Why Pay More?
CALCULATORS
COMMODORE MM-3
*Four Function
*8 Digit
*Constant
Reg. $69.95 NOW ONLY $49.95
All Major Brands Available
GORDON HOFFSTEIN 549-0187

Film: Diary of a Mad Housewife
starring
Carrie Snodgrass and Richard Benjamin
Thursday, Sept. 13, 7, 9, 11 p.m.
Mahar Auditorium
Admission 75c

Pando Company in association with Raybert Productions presents
easy rider
An American Odyssey

starring
PETER FONDA · DENNIS HOPPER · JACK NICHOLSON
directed by Dennis Hopper, written by Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, and Terry Southern, produced by Peter Fonda, Executive Producer Bert Schneider
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER
"BEST FILM by a NEW DIRECTOR"
Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 12 & 13 7, 9, 11 p.m.
S.U. Ballroom 75¢
Brought to you by the Program Council

"HALLELUJAH! THERE IS GOOD NEWS TONIGHT BECAUSE THERE IS A GOOD MOVIE, A MOVIE FILLED WITH WHAT IT TAKES. A MOVIE THAT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD ALL OVER WHEN IT'S ALL OVER." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
The Directors Company presents RYAN O'NEAL A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION "PAPER MOON"
CINEMA I 7:00 & 9:00 RATED PG

NOW IN CINEMA II - 7 & 9 HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK
THEY HAD THE PERFECT LOVE AFFAIR, UNTIL THEY FELL IN LOVE.
George Segal Glenda Jackson
A Touch Of Class (PG)

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS! MON. & TUES. ADMISSION $1.00

A film you won't see on television for a long, long time.
THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL
Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
ADULTS ONLY! RATED — X —
A collection of prize-winning and specially selected films presented at the annual New York Erotic Film Festival.
The Official Judges included: Andy Warhol, Sylvia Miles, Terry Southern, Milos Forman, Xaveria Hollander, Holly Woodlawn and Gore Vidal. Executive Director of the Festival: Ken Gaul

Guru's Disciples To Speak

A program on the 'Knowledge' of Guru Maharaj Ji, 15 year old 'Perfect Master', will be held in room 162 of the UMass Campus Center at 7:30 pm, this Thursday, September 13. The program will feature talks on the 'Knowledge' by local disciples, music and a taped spiritual discourse by the 15 year old master.

Guru Maharaj Ji's appearance in Boston August 4 inspired over 500 people including several Amherst and Northampton residents to receive 'Knowledge', the fantastic meditative experience that is the basis of the spiritual movement growing around Guru Maharaj Ji. The Maharaj Ji's followers claim that the 'Knowledge' is neither a philosophy nor a religion, but a direct, tangible experience of man's essential life force, freely offered to all 'seekers of truth'.

Thursdays program will be the first in a semester-long series of discussions on Guru Maharaj Ji and his 'Knowledge'. All members of the Amherst-Northampton area are welcome to the programs. Admission is free.

For information, please call 1-527-6687.

THE CELLAR
189 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-9233
It's not a good place to eat ....
It's not a good place to boogie ....
It's not a good place to drink ....
It's good a good place for a fantastic haircut!

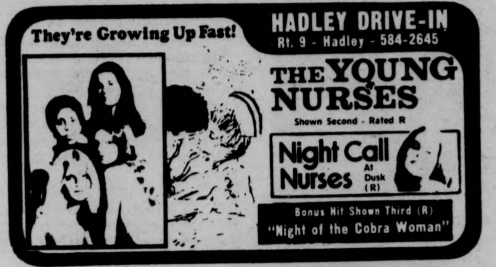
They're Growing Up Fast!
HADLEY DRIVE-IN
Rt. 9 - Hadley - 584-2645
THE YOUNG NURSES
Shown Second - Rated R
Night Call Nurses At Dusk (R)
Bonus Hit Shown Third (R)
"Night of the Cobra Woman"

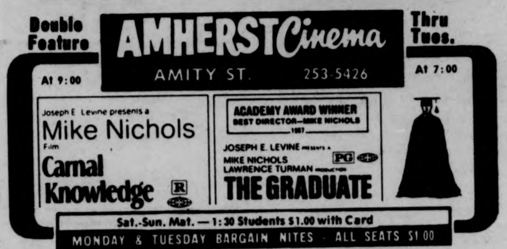
Double Feature
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Thru Tues.
At 9:00
Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film
Carnal Knowledge (R)
At 7:00
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS 1967
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents a MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN production
THE GRADUATE (PG)
Sat.-Sun. Mat. — 1:30 Students $1.00 with Card
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

4th Week
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
Don't Miss It!
584-2310
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
Ryan & Tatum O'Neal
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00 Students $1.00 with Card
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

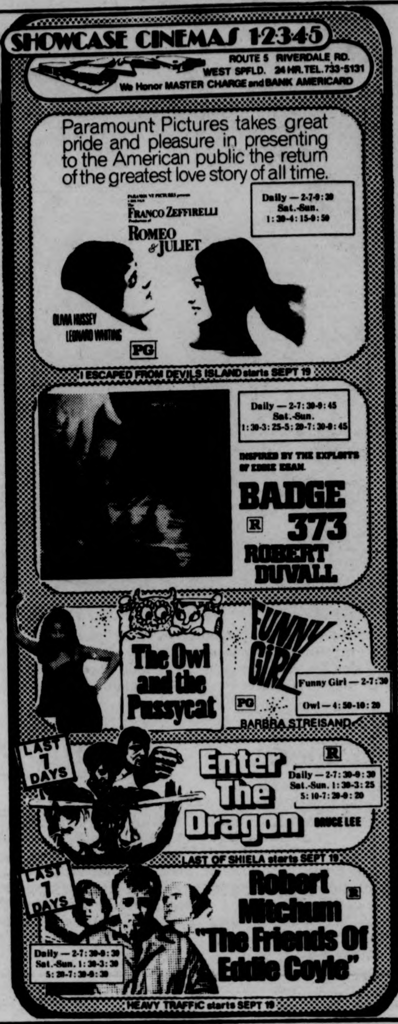
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD
Paramount Pictures takes great pride and pleasure in presenting to the American public the return of the greatest love story of all time.
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI ROMEO & JULIET
OLIVIA HUSSEY LEONARD WHITING (PG)
Daily — 2-7-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-4:15-9:50
I ESCAPED FROM DEVILS ISLAND starts SEPT 19
Daily — 2-7:30-9:45 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:30-9:45
INSPIRED BY THE EXPLOITS OF EDDIE EGAN.
BADGE 373 (R)
ROBERT DUVALL
The Owl and the Pussycat
FUNNY GIRL (PG)
BARBRA STREISAND
Funny Girl — 2-7:30
Owl — 4:50-10:20
LAST 7 DAYS
Enter The Dragon (R)
BRUCE LEE
Daily — 2-7:30-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:25 5:10-7:20-9:20
LAST OF SHIELA starts SEPT 19
LAST 7 DAYS
Robert Mitchum (R)
"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle"
Daily — 2-7:30-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30 5:20-7:30-9:30
HEAVY TRAFFIC starts SEPT 19

You're So Vain
You prob'ly think this ad is about you, don't you?
Let us introduce you to the
Campus Center Hotel
Treat yourself to a room with a view! For a low $9.75 student rate you get:
Color T.V.
Room & Bath
Maid Service
This Student Discount is available to all U. Mass. students holding a valid I.D. for the current semester.
This must be presented at hotel registration. Payment must be made in advance.
For further details please call:
549-6000 (Ext. 538).
Try us - you'll like us ...

—Notices—

(Continued from P. 14)

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Music 162, (Tues. 7-9 p.m. and Wed. 4:40 - 6 p.m.). Openings for tenors and basses. Handel's Israel in Egypt. See Mr. Harler in Cottage C.

STAFF RECRUITMENT MEETING

Tonight 8-10 Rm. 168 C.C. Meeting of all persons interested in working in television--public relations, production, acting etc. . . 3 Credits available for 25 students.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB

All those interested come to meeting Weds., Sept. 12 C.C. at 6 p.m. All newcomers welcome. Call 546-8771 or 532-6400.

STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

We are interested in recruiting people to work in a Student Judicial System. If interested, please inquire in 422 C. Studet Union.

Black Ed Course Offered

Education 1165, **Black Futures Through Education.** Class meets TuTh 11:15 on the 12th floor lounge of Washington in Southwest. Instructor: Pierre Marchando. The aims of the course are: to institute an awareness of the black past, to explore and develop a knowledge of the present situation of American blacks and construct a multiplicity of possible alternatives for blacks in this country. Certain future oriented strategies will be developed that will enable the student to reach his specific goals with emphasis on education for social change. Call 545-0710 or 546-4571 for more information.

Socialists Present Forum

The Young Socialist Alliance is presenting the first of the regular Young Socialist forum series for the fall of 1973 today at 7:30 in the Campus Center room 911-915.

Tom Moriaty, a former UMass student and current candidate for Cambridge City Council on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, will be speaking on "Watergate-the View From the Left."

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Appearing every Saturday:
THE MOONLIGHTERS
Dancing under the Crystal Ball
Steak - Lobster - Prime Ribs of Roast Beef
Dinners served from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Cocktail bar open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
The Quonset Restaurant
Rte. 9 HADLEY
253-9214

UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION
Contrary to what you've been taught in school
education can be exciting.
Spend a year as a University Year for ACTION Volunteer. Earn your college credit, a stipend, and give yourself an exciting opportunity to learn something from the people and world around you.
UYA representatives will be on the Campus Center Concourse Sept. 10-14.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Pufflon Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
tf9/25

Furnished apts. 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 rms. air cond., all utls. Park, pool, near shopping. 9 mo. lease from $180 mo. Amherst Motel Rt. 9, opp. Zayres.
tf9/17

Three bedroom 1/2 house in country—walking distance to state forests, $210 per mo. (heat, hot water incl.), likely listings. 256-8896.
tf9-13

Remodeled one bedroom apt., 12 miles from UM, $150 per mo. (heat, hot water incl.), likely listings, 69 Main St., Amherst. 256-8896.
tf9-13

FOR SALE

4 ft. black light; 10 speed bike; 66 Chev. Imp. SS; stereo cassette player for car $500. Stereo, best offers. Call Chuck, 253-3534.
tf9/14

Hammond B organ with Leslie spkr. Call Paul, 253-7246.
tf9/13

Pioneer SX-770 stereo receiver w/2 KLH 17 speakers, $275. Call Mark, 545-2003 days.
tf9/12

Refrigerators by Delmonico 5 cu. ft. in carton. 5 year guarantee, $99.95, we also have some of our rental units left, $50.95. 549-0023.
tf9/14

AKC Samoyed puppies (pure white Huskies). Beautiful, gentle sled dogs. Reasonably priced. 253-7373, 256-8658.
tf9/14

New sewing machine under guarantee $55. 12 or 14" TV B & W one year old $55. Box spring & mattress $15. Small desk $3. 256-6182, 6-8 p.m.
tf9/12

MGB hardtop only one of its kind, $75; queen size bed with headboard, $50. No phone, come to 88 Townhouse Apts.
tf9-14

VW, '66 body, best offer, gd. cond., 1-863-9624.
tf9-12

Paris Sport 10-speed bike, 5 mos. old, $225 new, now $140. Phone 6-0069.
tf9-13

Gibson EB-0 bass guitar #000076, mint condition, $350. Call Mark, 545-2003 days.
tf9/12

Calculators — low discount prices. All models available: Commodore MM-3, reg. $69.95 now $49.95. MM-3MR Memory, $89.95. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf9-13

Panasonic compact stereo cassette player-recorder with AM-FM stereo radio, 1 yr. old, $200. 546-7537.
tf9-14

Heading west — must sell everything: furniture, clothing, bicycle. All day Sat., Sept. 15, Old Amherst Rd., Sunderland. Off 116, look for signs.
tf9-14

For sale — pool tables, coin operated or otherwise. Write P.O. Box 51, Amherst, Ma. 01002.
tf9-14

I'm too cheap to take a big ad so this will have to do. Paul's Oldtime Furniture has beds, bureaus, desks, chairs, odds and ends, and things that go bump in the night. We can be found in The Alley behind Aubuchon's Hardware in Amherst, 253-3511. A boy never wept or dashed a thousand Kim. Open 6 days a week.
tf9/12

PERSONAL

Beer, wine, papers, etc. Groceries, Inc., Mexican foods. Montague Mini Mart, Montague Center, open 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.
tf9/18

Lonely bear seeks female to hibernate with in NH woods, wood heat, low income, free rent. No obligations. 603-523-7050, Rich.
tf9/12

Two for one sale on cigarette papers. Two packs for 25¢ from the vending machines, Campus Center.
tf9/14

Help the handicapped. Give a couple hrs. weekly as an OVDCH volunteer companion. For info call 268-7251 or see C.C. table, Wed.
tf9-13

Musicians wanted — keyboard & vocals, male or female, but will consider anything. Call Alan, 549-6275; Dave, 527-9201; Kevin, 323-7249.
tf9-28

Problems w/child care? Join Child Care Exchange! An alternative to sitters, etc. Infants - 8 yrs. Further info call Joan, 586-2224.
tf9/12

Cora "Corky" Eaton Long lost friends, would like to see you, call Jon G., 617-878-3751 nites collect. Appreciate anyone's help, too.
tf9-13

First Congregational Church senior choir needs regular members! Thursdays, 7:45 p.m., 165 Main St., one block east of Town Hall.
tf9-12

One credit of Speech 303 for anyone as a speaker before audiences. Call Richard Shoen for details, 545-2055.
tf9-18

If anyone sees Bob Blair tell him that Susan needs her refrigerator.
tf9-17

WANTED

Carpool — Woman interested in forming carpool to and from Charlemont. Inquire at the Red House at intersection of 8A and Rt. 2.
tf9/13

Cassette recorder-player cheap. 1-863-9624.
tf9-12

I would like to begin a study with a Jehovah's Witness. Phone 6-6069.
tf9-13

Experienced shoe sales clerk for Saturdays. Apply to David Boot Shop, 221 Main St., Northampton.
tf9-14

Used motorcycle helmet and-or chain wanted also. Need two hockey goalies, free ice time starting Wed. night Oct. 7. Call Skip, 549-1913.
tf9-17

Used refrigerator wanted — 4-5 cu. ft. Must be in good condition, will pay $50-$60. Phone 546-7122, keep trying!
tf9-13

Open-minded female, attractive, intelligent, likes leather, horn, the bizarre, etc. Some modeling occasionally. Good pay, by handsome male moving into area. No phonies. Write to K. Russell, 250 West 57th St., Rm. 224, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.
tf9-13

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

2 used motorcycle helmets for sale; one is a used Bell, $25 for both of them. Call Dave at 546-9737 or leave note At 108 MacKimme.
tf9-14

1971 Kawasaki 350 street and trail, only 3,300 miles. Asking $500. Tel. 546-7150.
tf9-18

450 CB Honda, 1970, mint condition. rebuilt top head; many extras — saddlebags, tools. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 586-0583.
tf9-14

BSA motorcycle, 1971, Gold Star 500, excl. mech. cond., v. gd. overall condition, 4,700 mi., $595. Ask for Bill, 323-4223.
tf9-14

.650 Yamaha, 1971, outstanding condition, includes cycle guard, case harded chain, two helmets. shop manual. Call 253-5109 after 6 p.m.
9-12

69 Honda CL-350 Scrambler, good condition. Best offer over $300. Call 665-3027.
tf9-14

HELP WANTED

Part-time secretary, 20-25 hrs., must have typing skill. Apply at Bus Garage. Phone 545-0056, 5-2086.
tf9/14

Experienced racing dinghy crew needed Sept. 15-16 for Lark class champ. All expenses paid. Call Jeff at 546-6810.
tf9-13

Self-starting advertising salesmen needed part or full time. Must have car. Apply Sportabout News, 183 N. Pleasant St., or call 586-0383.
tf9/12

Bus Drivers — Must have Class II License. Apply at Campus Bus Garage. Phone 545-2086, 5-0056.
tf9/14

2 part time secretaries. Must be undergraduate. Apply at Student Senate office, 420 SU, 1-4 weekdays.
tf9-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Have a record hop. Professional DJ with powerful PA will spin them for you. Flexible rates. Call Steve at 467-2842 now.
tf9/14

Rock music is Alhambra. For your dorm party or other booking call Jeff (in 102), 5-2642 or Warren, 863-9216. Reasonable rates.
tf9-13

Available: lead guitarist for blues-rock band to play on campus and-or in local area. Contact Charlie in Washington, call 5-3900.
tf9-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fem. roommate wanted — own room, Puffton Village, $83 per mo., all util. incl. 549-6331.
tf9-13

Female needed to share room in apt. at Brittany Manor. No phone as yet so contact Ellen in Apt. 99C. Rent — $55/mo. Leave name & number.
tf9/14

Room for rent — 62 dollars per month, all utilities included. Contact Jim or John at Apt. ABC, 85 N. Whitney St., Amherst, Mass.
tf9/12

Roommate wanted to share modern comf. garden apt. Reasonable for right person, one grad student or teacher preferred, Northampton. Call 584-8652.
tf9-14

Roommate needed, Puffton Apt. No. 9, 2 bdrm., 1 person, $112.50 per mo... 2 persons, $65 per mo. ea. Call Charin, 253-3134.
tf9-14

Female, own room in Brittany Manor apt., furnished, $90 - $5 electricity. Bus to and from campus. Phone 256-8173.
tf9-17

Couple or single fem. to share Conway house. Own rm. in warm, quiet atmosphere. 5 acres of land, cheaper than campus. Pets welcome. 1-369-4004.
tf9-17

Own rm. in large 3 bdrm. apt., near Rte. 9, Northampton (pref. grad or older undergrad), $50 mo. Call 584-8186 eves.
tf9-14

ROOMS WANTED

Needed immediately — apt. or house, $90 neg. Please call Rick, Rm. 404, Dwight. 545-2304 or 2305 or ask for Vivian if not in.
tf9/13

Female senior needs to find room or apt. preferably furnished, quiet surroundings. Call after 5 p.m., 1-617-544-6743.
tf9/14

Female age 22 desires a place to live on bus route under $80. Call Clare 546-4223.
tf9-13

Need my own room and kitchen, one or two miles from campus, up to $70. Call Bob Zelman c-o Bleeding Rose at 256-6171 from 6-10 p.m.
tf9-14

SERVICES

Pick-up truck for hire. Furniture and appliances moved. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405.
tf9/14

Horses boarded 10 minutes from campus. Box stalls, pasture, field jumping and excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf9/14

Typing — fast, reasonable. Books, dissertations, term papers, tape dictation, etc. IBM Selectric typewriter. Call Janet, 253-5159.
tf9/12

Guitar lessons with experienced teacher. Times flexible, rock, country, alternate tunings, finger and flat picking. Craig, 586-2956.
tf9-14

T.O.C. card validation stickers now available, 1st floor C.C. Coatcheck Room weekdays, 11-3.
tf9-14

FREE

One free pack of cigarette papers with purchase of 1 at regular price from the vending machines, Campus Center.
tf9/14

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 230 auto., good running contl. Call 562-3060.
tf9/12

'65 Mercedes 220-S, burgundy, black interior, disc brakes, radial tires, Blaupunk radio, well maintained, $1400. Private, 549-0176 evenings.
tf9/14

1971 laurel green Triumph TR6 w/overdrive, new Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo, tonneau cover, $2300. Call 549-3748.
tf9/14

Make $ plowing — '65 Jeep Wagoneer, very good shape, new tires & brakes, also 6' Meyer angle plow & lift. Car never plowed. Call 549-1096.
tf9/14

66 Olds. air cond., radio, original owner reliable, comfortable car, asking $600, 549-0448.
tf9/14

72 Ford Supervan, 6 cyl. std., windows, curtained, carpeted, panelled, sofa-bed, bean bag chair, tape deck, etc., $2450. 256-8894.
tf9-14

67 Cortina GT 4 spd., good motor, decent body, very economical, only $250. Call Steve at 546-1169.
tf9-14

1964 Corvair Greenbriar bus, good condition, needs a little mechanical work, must sell. Call Alan at 256-8530 evenings.
tf9-14

1955 Pontiac, an oldie but goodie, runs good, body & int. mint, original owner til '70. Best offer takes it away — Chuck, 253-7114 after 3.
tf9-14

1965 Ford Galaxie, power steering and brakes, auto. trans., air conditioned, 92,000 miles, excel. cond., $250. Call 545-0186 days.
tf9-13

67 GTO, p.s., p.b., 400, 4-speed, runs good, needs some work, $450. 546-9028.
tf9-14

1969 Malibu sport coupe, well kept, 6 cyl., automatic, 7 tires (2 snows), $1297, will dicker. Call 863-9437 before 3 p.m.
tf9-21

Must sell 72 VW bus, 31,000 miles, complete service record available. Call 256-8812.
tf9-21

1965 Ford Econoline window van, ex. cond., FM radio, $600 or best offer. Alan 253-9668, leave message if not home.
tf9-14

1969 BMW 2002, excellent running condition, $1250. Call 546-0046.
tf9-18

Almost new Triumph 66 TR4A convertible. IRS, Michelin, radio, etc. Only 32,000 miles! Must sell fast — asking $995. Call 584-1629 now!
tf9-14

1969 Triumph Spitfire conv., 4 speed, new radials and snows, exc. running cond. Call 545-0174, ask for Al.
tf9-21

RIDE WANTED

Agawam grad student seeks daily ride from UMass at 2:30 or 3:30. Contact 786-0275, will share expenses.
tf9-12

New Salem to Amherst and back daily, approx. 8-5, five days a week. Share $ and driving. Call Julie at Hopbrook Farm, 617-544-3362.
tf9-14

Ride wanted from Springfield to UMass and back daily. Will share expenses. Call 734-2414 evenings.
tf9-14

Notices

ALPHA LAMDA DELTA
Will meet to elect officers and organize for fall on Sept. 13 at 4 in C.C. 911-914. All members welcome.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING
Tonight at 7 in Rm. 903 C.C. Workshops, tours, racing, bulk purchases, exchanges, etc... will be discussed. Slide show, too.

BUTTERFIELD PRO
Season tickets for "The Detective Series" and the "Women of the 30's Film Series" will go on sale in the C. C. Concourse, Thursday.

CAMPUS CALL-OUT
Anyone interested in joining the Debate Team come to Rm. 126 South College (door marked "A"), Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB
Meets tonight, 7:30, C.C. Rm. 174-176. Bring a set, if possible. New members welcome.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer and Praise meeting daily under IVCF listing on C.C. schedule. 4-5 p.m. Join us!

COIN COLLECTIONS
Anyone interested in getting together a coin club on campus please come to Rm. 904 C. C., Sept. 20 at 7:30 - 10 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FLYING
First meeting Sept. 12, Rm. 803 C. C. at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and donuts served.

FENCING CLUB MEETING
For all interested persons, beginners and experienced, instruction offered. Sept. 12, 7-9 p.m., C.C. Rm. 811-815.

FILM: DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE
Starring Carrie Snodgrass and Richard Benjamin. Sept. 13--7, 9, 11 p.m. Mahar Aud. Admission.

FOUND
$15 in Southwest Area. Tell me combination of bills and time lost. Call 5-9137.

ISRAELI DANCING
Continues tonight and every Weds. night 7:30 - 11, Cape Cod Lounge in S.U.B. Instruction for beginners and more advanced students. Everybody is welcome.

KOREAN KARATE
"The Kwon Do", the Korean Martial Art will start meetings in Womens Phy. Ed. building M., W., F., 7-8 p.m. New club members welcome.

LEARN TO SKYDIVE
The UMass Club's fall meeting, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in.C.C. 113. Sign up for first jump course. Don't put it off, try it now and get a free natural rush.

LONG PLAIN NATURE CENTER
Community people knowledgeable in the natural history area are being sought to educate elementary students on farm visits and conservation hikes. Please call 5-0233 for further info.

LOST
Tortoise shell glasses in green case. Please call 546-4701.

LOST
Donnegel wool plaid Scully Cap in vicinity of Stadium to Southwest. Reward! Call Chris 549-6050.

LOST
I forgot the book **Life and Health** in a car that picked me up hitching. Please call 549-1479. Small reward.

LOST
Black and brown wallet on Monday. Any information please call 6-9647. No questions asked.

LOST
Beige shirt with wallet in pocket, on campus or on the way to town. Call Michael 586-3630, please.

LOST
Shepard pup--5 months, Name "Shadow", rabies tag. Phone 549-6536.

SAVE SOVIET JEWRY
Organizational meeting for West. Mass. student struggle for Soviet Jewry, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Hillel Office, Rm. 302 S.U.B. Don't be silent; silence kills.

SCROLLS/MAROON KEYS
Important meeting tonite at 7 in Rms. 805-809 in C.C. All interested people invited.

SENATE MEETING
Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, Weds., Sept. 12 7 p.m., C. C. 113.

SCUBA CLUB
First meeting Weds., Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at Curry Hicks, Rm. 14. New members welcome.

(Continued on P. 13)

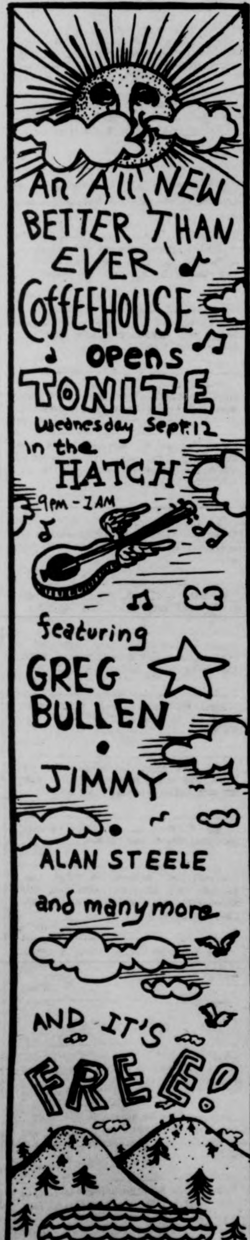

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position now coincides with time when you plumb inner depths. Secrets, fears, doubts and behind-scenes activity are likely to be featured. Fine for charitable work, cooperation with special groups, organizations, institutions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Separate fact from fancy. Illusion is fine but daydreaming, brooding can be destructive. The grand picture is featured. Means you can perceive potential, can view situation in its entirety.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Full Moon illuminates that area of Solar horoscope having to do with ambition, relations with professional superiors, standing in community. You gain prestige and are given more responsibility. There is pressure, challenge. Accept.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-range view is necessary for greatest benefits. What appears to be a dead end is merely a temporary delay. Know it and maintain confidence. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. Finish what you start.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get to heart of matters. Skip persons in middle — rid yourself of red-tape procedure. Strike independent stance. One who appeals for sympathy may have ulterior motive. Protect your interests. Utilize creative resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Play wait-and-see. Don't reveal all. Permit mate, partner to have a say. Improve public relations. Check legal aspects. Teach and learn. Discriminate enough to separate quality from sham. Refuse to be taken for proverbial "ride."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on work, health, contacts. You have chance to expand horizons. But it is necessary to lay groundwork — don't depend on one who talks and talks. Be a self-starter. Write, speak, make personal appearances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with education, lessons learned in recent past and chance to apply knowledge. One at a distance gets "in touch." Aquarius, Leo persons figure in important ways. Be thorough. Double check details.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Changes occur which make home a happier place. Gemini, Virgo persons could be involved. Be analytical without being "picky." Means get at truth in tactful way. Special relationship could develop. Be receptive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on short trip, visits and visiting — relative airs views. Seek harmony. Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Beautify surroundings. Take nothing for granted. Check prices. Bargain is available. Luxury item can brighten hours at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make favorable money arrangement. Pisces, Virgo persons could be featured. Someone is trying hard to sell you something. That's fine — but insist on factual information. Collect needed data.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle is such that you can successfully initiate projects. Stress independence, originality. Come out of shell. Shake off secret fears, doubts. Imprint your own style — lead rather than follow. You are a winner!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of comedy, have tendency to put on weight merely by looking at food, you care about people and you love to travel. December will be one of your most significant months of 1973. You draw to you many born under Gemini and Sagittarius. You are a good judge of character. You sympathize with the underdog. You should try hand at writing.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Fish sauce
5 Bucket
9 Mournful
12 Girl's nickname
13 In addition
14 Mohammedan name
15 Most domesticated
17 A state (abbr.)
18 Golf mound
19 The sweetsop
21 Peels
23 Flags
27 A state (abbr.)
28 Fairy in "The Tempest"
29 Ethiopian title
31 Fondle
34 A state (abbr.)
35 Told
38 A state (abbr.)
39 Flap
41 Unit of Portuguese currency
42 Blackbird
44 Printer's measure
46 Scoffing
48 Speed contests
51 Dispatched
52 Fuss
53 Conjunction
55 Checked
59 School of whales
60 One opposed
62 Memorandum
63 Before
64 Unusual
65 Chew upon

DOWN

1 Emmet
2 Meadow
3 Shade tree
4 Tidier
5 Communion plate
6 Man's nickname
7 Doctrine
8 Noose
9 Petty ruler
10 Toward shelter
11 Expires
16 More vapid
20 Makes violent effort
22 Symbol for silver
23 Separate
24 Silkworm
25 Symbol for nickel
26 Posed for portrait
30 Calm
32 Smooth
33 Zest
36 French plural article
37 Bursting forth
40 Be suitable
43 Six (Roman number)
45 Pronoun
47 Weird
48 Fit of fury
49 Hebrew month
50 District in Germany
54 Nahoor sheep
56 Negative prefix
57 Greek letter
58 Condensed moisture
61. Initials of 26th President

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

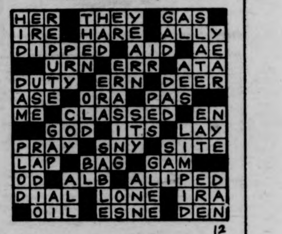
HER THEY GAS
IRE HARE ALLY
DIPPED AID AE
URN ERR ATA
DUTY ERN DEER
ASE ORA PAS
ME CLASSED EN
GOD ITS LAY
PRAY SNY SITE
LAP BAG GAM
OD ALB ALIPED
DIAL LONE IRA
OIL ESNE DEN
12

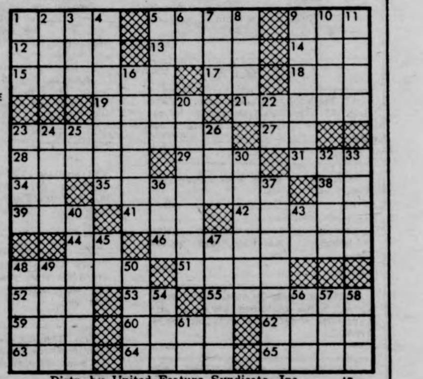

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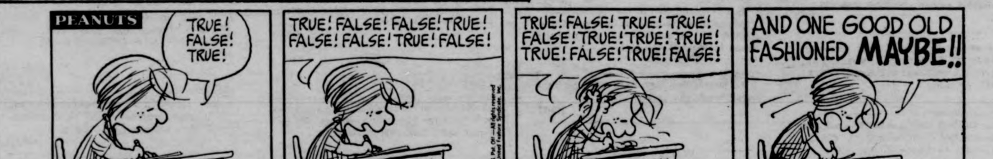
PEANUTS
TRUE! FALSE! TRUE!
9-12
TRUE! FALSE! FALSE! TRUE! FALSE! FALSE! TRUE! FALSE!
TRUE! FALSE! TRUE! TRUE! FALSE! TRUE! TRUE! TRUE! TRUE! FALSE! TRUE! FALSE!
AND ONE GOOD OLD FASHIONED MAYBE!!
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

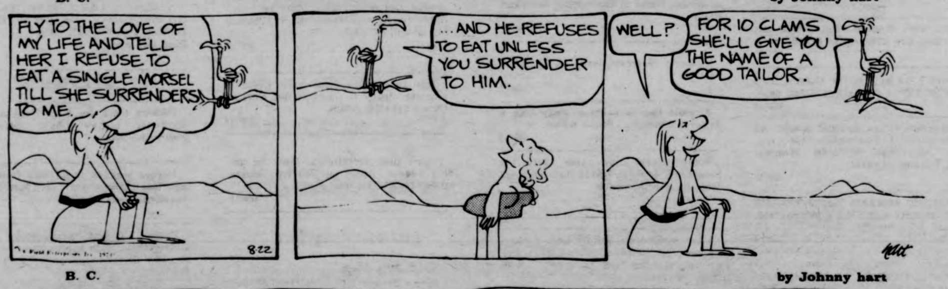
FLY TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE AND TELL HER I REFUSE TO EAT A SINGLE MORSEL TILL SHE SURRENDERS TO ME.
8-22
...AND HE REFUSES TO EAT UNLESS YOU SURRENDER TO HIM.
WELL?
FOR 10 CLAMS SHE'LL GIVE YOU THE NAME OF A GOOD TAILOR.
hart

B. C. by Johnny hart

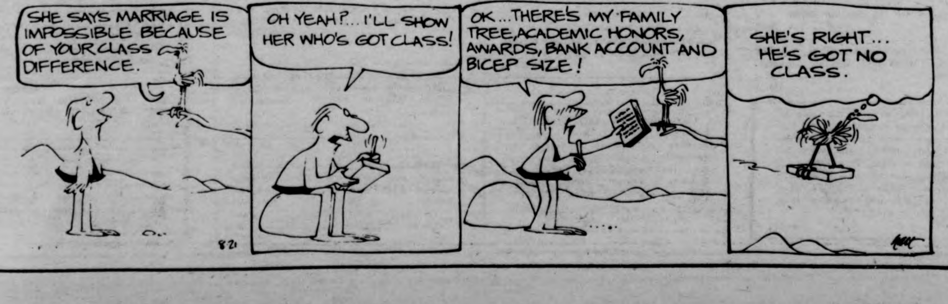
SHE SAYS MARRIAGE IS IMPOSSIBLE BECAUSE OF YOUR CLASS DIFFERENCE.
OH YEAH?... I'LL SHOW HER WHO'S GOT CLASS!
OK... THERE'S MY FAMILY TREE, ACADEMIC HONORS, AWARDS, BANK ACCOUNT AND BICEP SIZE!
SHE'S RIGHT... HE'S GOT NO CLASS.
8-21
hart

Commentary

Ali's Next; May Be His Last

By DEAN TUCKER

If Ken Norton had walked the wilds of queer street upon direction of Muhammad Ali's jabs Monday night, yet another chapter in the great one's bizzare trip through the world of heavyweight would be pen ready.

The fact is, that although Ali occasionally held the hands of time unmoving with a display of dancing and jabbing reminiscent of the days when giants like sad Sonny Liston would rather sleep on the canvas than be surrounded by the floating stinging then Casius Clay. Ali's trip is nearing crash. The final jolt before he sleeps in boxing's annals will be when George Foreman gets a shot.

Rumor has it already that the two are talking about a nine or ten million bash in Brazil. An event of that size would settle several things, among them Foreman's reputed prowess and any complaints of poverty Ali has left to make.

Ali was a changed man as he said he would be. He was trim at 212 and pretty much kept his promise to keep moving on his toes. A few times Norton had him checkmated in the corner and began to pound away, but Ali managed to dance or clinch his way to safety or offense and keep Norton from using his masterful inside fighting ability to its lethal utmost. There is every possibility that Norton could drop Foreman if he gets his foot in the door.

Ali's victory puts him in a position he knows well. He is heavyweight boxing's main man. He keeps the sport alive and ostensibly lucrative with his constant activity. Why Foreman and Frazier duck him is open to several explanations all of which retard the game's ability to continue. But that will have to change. Foreman cannot continue to fight stiffs like Roman and maintain any respect as a champion. Frazier cannot duck Ali much longer. Norton deserves a fight with smoldering Joe. There is much heavyweight activity that should take place. It is a sad suggestion to think that everyone is waiting for Ali to lose his fight with age rather than go down swinging.

But fans will just have to wait for the money men to put up, or they'll never know if Ali can be shutup.

Baseball Standings

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	82	59	.582	0
Boston	79	65	.549	4 1/2
Detroit	76	69	.524	8
New York	72	72	.500	11 1/2
Milwaukee	70	73	.490	13
Cleveland	63	84	.429	22
West				
Oakland	83	6	.580	0
Kansas City	78	65	.545	5
Chicago	72	72	.500	11 1/2
Minnesota	69	73	.486	13 1/2
California	65	75	.464	16 1/2
Texas	50	92	.352	32 1/2

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	71	.503	0
Pittsburgh	70	71	.496	1
Montreal	69	73	.486	2 1/2
Chicago	69	74	.483	3
New York	69	74	.483	3
Philadelphia	64	79	.448	8
West				
Cincinnati	87	57	.604	0
Los Angelos	84	60	.583	3
San Francisco	80	62	.563	6
Houston	73	73	.500	15
Atlanta	70	76	.479	18
San Diego	53	90	.371	33 1/2

Sports Notices

VARSITY M - The Varsity M kicks off its luncheon series this afternoon at the Newman Center. The speaker will be Head Football Coach Dick MacPherson who will bring with him his co-captain on defense Johnny Jones as his guest. The luncheon begins at 12:05 and admission is $2.00. Tickets will be available at the door.

RUGBY - Fall rugby practices have been scheduled for today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. The UMass rugby club is open to all members of the university community. Practices are held on the fields west of Boyden, near the new tennis courts.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS TEAM - Returning players: Returnees will meet today at 4:00 PM on the Boyden courts. Prospective players: Tryouts will be held on Thursday and next Monday at 4:00 PM on the Boyden courts. For information contact Coach Oglivie at 545-2557 or 549-0411.

SWIM TEAM - There will be a meeting in the Boyden Pool for all candidates for the UMass swim team on Monday at 4:00 PM. If you are interested and unable to attend, please contact Coach Joseph Rogers in the near future.

'ISRAELI' DANCING

Cape Cod Lounge - Stu. Union

7:30-11:00

Tonight & Every Wednesday Night

(excluding Jewish Holidays)

Instruction & Free Dance for beginners, intermediates & advanced folk dancers.

Spotlight

Sports Museum

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (AP) - Have you ever wondered what happened to Knute Rockne's one and only football playbook, John L. Sullivan's boxing gloves or Jim Thorpe's letter sweater from Carlisle? Or how about the Boston Braves' uniform Babe Ruth wore as he closed out his baseball career?

These sports items, and many more, have found their way into Joel Platt's house in Monroeville, Pa.

Platt, an avid collector of sports memorabilia, has spent 30 years building his stockpile of coveted items. The collection numbers more than a million momentoes from sports immortals.

"My goal is to create a sports immortals museum, an all-sports hall of fame in a tourist location, and to bring these sports stars to life with the use of wax figures and all the modern audio-visual effects," said Platt.

Anyone Can Play

at the

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off Rte. 9 past Old Weird Harold's on Right
413-584-6335

BOMAR MX50 Hand Calculator Brain

$74.95

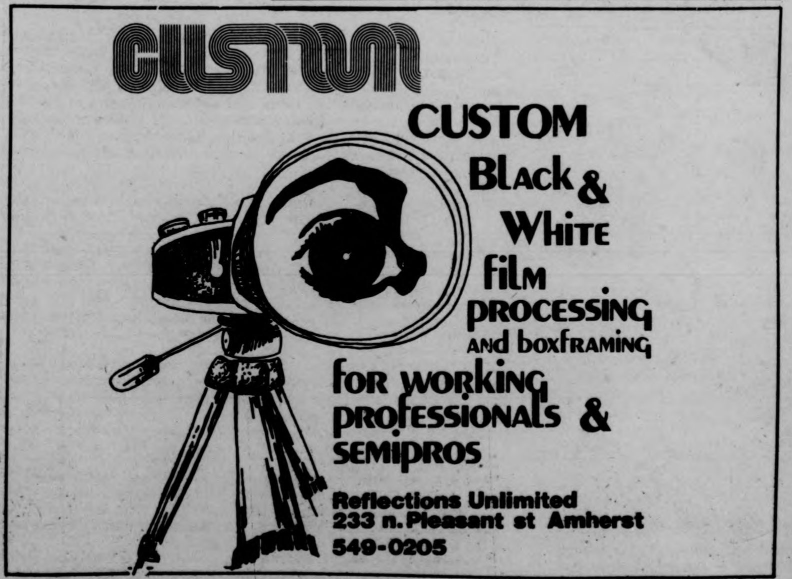

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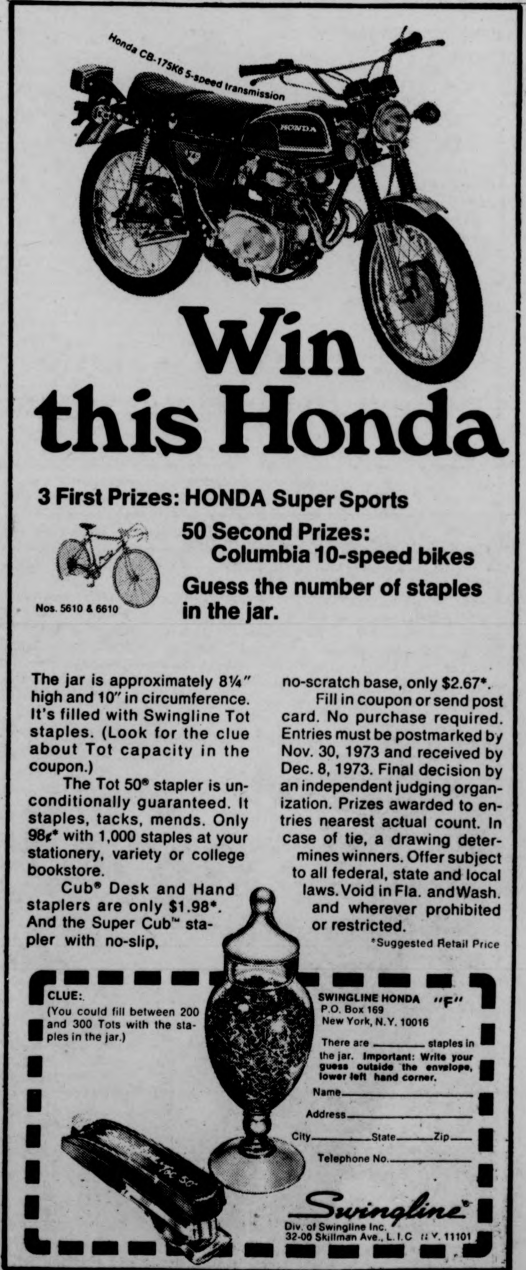

Win this Honda

3 First Prizes: HONDA Super Sports

50 Second Prizes: Columbia 10-speed bikes

Nos. 5610 & 6610

Guess the number of staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately 8¼" high and 10" in circumference. It's filled with Swingline Tot staples. (Look for the clue about Tot capacity in the coupon.)

The Tot 50® stapler is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends. Only 98¢* with 1,000 staples at your stationery, variety or college bookstore.

Cub® Desk and Hand staplers are only $1.98*. And the Super Cub™ stapler with no-slip, no-scratch base, only $2.67*.

Fill in coupon or send post card. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1973 and received by Dec. 8, 1973. Final decision by an independent judging organization. Prizes awarded to entries nearest actual count. In case of tie, a drawing determines winners. Offer subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Fla. and Wash. and wherever prohibited or restricted.

*Suggested Retail Price

CLUE:
(You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the staples in the jar.)

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New York, N.Y. 10016

There are ________ staples in the jar. Important: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left hand corner.

Name________________

Address________________

City________ State________ Zip____

Telephone No.________________

Swingline®
Div. of Swingline Inc.
32-00 Skillman Ave., L.I.C. N.Y. 11101

Robinson, DP's Sink Sox 8-3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson's three-run homer capped a five-run third inning rally and Baltimore's defense turned over four double plays, pacing the Orioles to a 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

The triumph gave the Orioles a 5 1/2 game lead in the American League East with a seven-game bulge in the loss column.

Robinson's ninth homer of the baseball season, off Marty Pattin, 13-14, followed a two-run bases-loaded single by Don Bayler.

All of the scoring came after Al Bumbry beat out an infield single for one of his four hits and was forced for the second out. A ground rule double by Tommy Davis and a walk to Boog Powell leaded the bases for Bayler.

Bumbry, who has gone 15-for-21 in his last five games, tripled home a run in the fourth and scored on a single by Rich Coggins which chased Pattin.

Dave McNally, 16-14, eased out of a first inning bases-loaded jam when Orlando Cepeda hit a double-play grounder.

Two more twin killings ended the second and fourth innings, and another came in the fifth after Bob Montgomery doubled and scored on a single by Doug Griffin.

USC, Nebraska Top Pigskin Poll

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Nebraska moved up to the No. 2 spot behind defending national champion Southern California in The Associated Press' first regular-season football poll Tuesday, but Coach Rom Osborne was far from ready to stake any kind of a claim to a third national title in four years for his Cornhuskers.

"We appreciate the honor but at this time of year it's rather nebulous," said the first-year head coach, successor to Bob Devaney.

"We have played one game so I guess there's a little bit to go on. The only rating that's very meaningful is the one at the end of the season."

Early scheduling gave Nebraska the jump on other potential title contenders and the Huskers made the most of national television exposure by subduing UCLA 40-13 Saturday. It moved Nebraska from fourth in pre-season balloting, to second, and dropped UCLA from 10th to 16th.

The top twenty with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8- etc.:

W-L-T	Pts.
1. So. Cal. (49)	1,168
2. Nebraska (8)	1,121
3. Ohio St. (2)	838
4. Texas	819
5. Michigan (1)	683
6. Alabama	616
7. Penn St. (1)	571
8. Notre Dame	436
9. Tennessee	433
10. Colorado	294
11. Oklahoma	248
12. Auburn	237
13. Ariz. St.	228
14. Florida	133
15. La. St.	85
16. UCLA	84
17. N. Car. St.	81
18. Houston	68
19. N. Car.	26
20. Tex. Tech	25

Crew Looks To Build Toward Even Bigger Year

Unfortunately, it went pretty much unnoticed. Now is as good a time as any to expose it. And although it may be news to you, the University of Massachusetts Crew team did win the Small College National Championship this spring at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia this June. And yes, it made the front page of the New York Times Sports Section.

Much to our despair, the University of Massachusetts Crew team is not recognized as a varsity sport. That's too bad. Most small college national champs are. But, at any rate, to repeat as national champs, the new team needs help.

There will be a general recruitment meeting tonight for all candidates, including interested freshmen (no rowing experience needed), in SBA 120 tonight at 7:30. A rowing film will be shown and members of the Crew Club and the coaches will be on hand to discuss UMass Crew in depth.

Informal workouts will start at the end of the week in preparation for the first race of the fall season; the Head of the Charles Regatta, on Oct. 21st in Boston.

Yes, Pat Keenan was great in a Minuteman uniform. But will he ever be seen performing his heroics in a Bruins uniform. Only time will tell as he worksout at the B's training camp in Fitchburg. Needless to say, in the play above, Keenan scored. Pat is the UMass all time hockey scoring leader.

Keenan, Flaherty; B's Hopefuls

By BILL BALLOU

FITCHBURG — Mixed in with the Bep Guidolins, Don Awreys, Bobby Orrs and Phil Espositos were the Peter Gaws, the Gordie Clarkes, the P.J. Flahertys and the Pat Keenans.

Those who had made it and those who hoped to.

Orr and Esposito were there, at the Bruins rookie tryout camp, to test wounded knees and try to strengthen legs weakened by too many days of injury-forced inactivity.

Keenan and Flaherty, both ex-UMass hockey stars, were fighting for a handful of jobs open with the Bruins (highly unlikely), the Braves (possible), or the Dayton Gems (good chance). There are about 40 other people, equally hopeful, battling the UMies for a chance at today's big money.

Flaherty, a goaltender, had a tryout with the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League last fall, and while he played a couple of periods for them in an emergency role, got cut and spent the season with the Fitchburg Hornets of the New England League.

He's back and hoping to land a job with the Braves, so he can play in his hometown. He thinks he's got a decent shot. There are six pros in front of him, and four amateurs in camp with him. One of them, Peter Crosbie, played last year in Canadian Junior A (St. Catherines) and was drafted by the B's. He didn't look too sharp in Tuesday's workout, and Flaherty said that he didn't look all that impressive Monday either.

If Crosbie's the best of the lot, then Flaherty stands a good shot at making it through tryout camp. And if he does, then he stands an equally good shot at breaking into one of the pro rosters.

The Bruins have a couple of guys like Don Wallis and Chuck Goddard, who can be had, although it still is highly unlikely that Flaherty will end up as high as the Braves.

As of mid-afternoon Tuesday he'd only played once, in Mondays scrimmage, and in that one he gave up five goals. But Flaherty never worries and he figures he's going to do all right.

Keenan, on the other hand, said he hadn't been feeling good and seemed discouraged by his play.

"I'm taking a terrible beating physically," he said. "I'm not used to the hitting and if I do something stupid like turn my head for a second, Bam!"

"But I'm learning every day, and starting to pick things up," he continued. "I've got to, because there's only three days left."

However, the record setting All-American looked reasonably good, though not sharp, in morning drills, and certainly played better in the ten minute scrimmage than the majority of the other hopefuls.

Another UMass alumnus, Don Riley, is trying out with the California Golden Seals at their camp in Canada. As of this writing he hasn't sent in a "progress report."

The Bruins are training this year at the Wallace Civic Center in Fitchburg, and the rookie camp started Sunday and will run until the end of the week, when the big boys come in.

A few, Orr, Esposito, Cashman, and Brooks are on hand for daily workouts, but the big action in the day comes at 3:30 when the two separate sections of rookies scrimmage.

If you're thinking of going up, admission is 50¢. But don't bother asking directions, because you can't get there from here.

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Steve Crowe

Banned At UMass

UMass football games will **not** be televised over cable t.v. this season as was previously announced by WUMV TV station director Marty Kelley. The video-tape network saw its plans thwarted when UMass athletic director Frank McInerney stepped in and refused to give the school's consent to the cable television broadcasts.

Kelley had made verbal commitments with several cable t.v. stations throughout the state and had signed a written contract with the Blue Wall on campus to show the tapes of the UMass football tames on Sunday nights.

McInerney may seem to some to be a heartless villain for stopping WMUA TV's plans, but he does have some good reasons against letting this product go on cable television.

McInerney explained to me that Marty Kelley had talked to him about videotaping UMass football in three major steps: First, Kelley went to him and asked him if they (WUMV TV) could film the games as an educational experience for the crew. The A.D. went along with this. Next, Kelley went to him and asked him if he could show the films on the Blue Wall screen on Sunday nights, as a service to the UMass community. Again, McInerney gave his O.K. And then Kelley suggested the idea of showing the games on cable t.v. around the state. Here is where McInerney got off.

McInerney would not allow this amateur product to be shown outside the UMass community and in my opinion, he had some very good reasons.

First, there was the problem of allowing a product which he had never before seen, be shown throughout the state. Whatever depicts UMass becomes representative of UMass, he rationalizes. The amateur quality of the videotapes would reflect directly on the University; the film would be black and white, the camera work and the rest of the production would not be up to the level that the average sports fan is accustomed to.

Also, McInerney expressed a concern that if UMass should have a poor season record-wise, their image could be hurt around the area. It may then prove to be a difficult task to build that image back up.

And then there is the possibility of getting commercial television to broadcast the UMass games in the future, which would bring in some money to the football program which cable t.v. could not offer.

Whether most of these excuses are legitimate or not, McInerney did I believe, make the right decision. Marty Kelley just went about the whole thing with his eyes looking straight ahead and did not look into those little, important matters such as contracts, insurance, and getting the approval of the university.

The idea that WUMV TV is committed to do, "to present UMass to the rest of the community" is a fine idea, but I still get the feeling that everything was just thrown together.

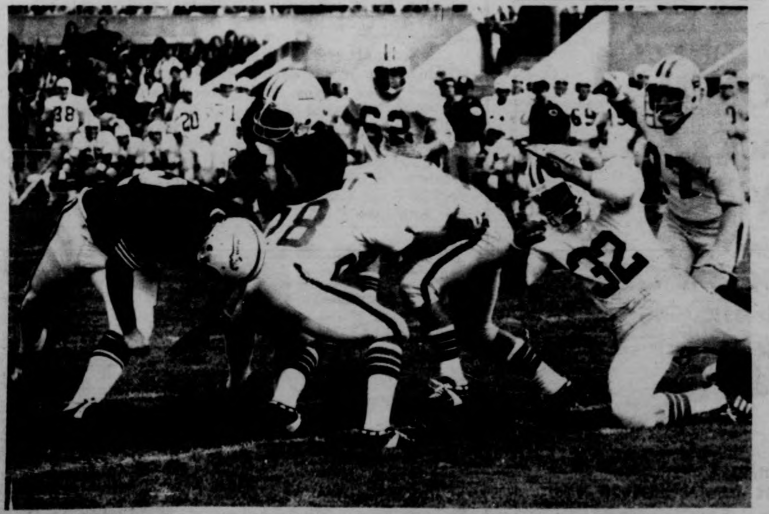

No, this isn't a touchdown play. It's not even a short gainer. Jerry Mondalto just doesn't have enough to get around all those white jerseys. Well, better luck next time fella. Blocking assignments will have to improve for the Minutemen to begin winning ways.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 7 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973

Weather

"But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep."

Recyclable

Stockbridge Chores

Fall in Western Massachusetts. . .not only brings us a myriad of intense colors, but the joys of the haying season. . .The aroma of freshly cut hay, the long hours of back breaking work, and the hope that it won't rain the next day.

(Staff photo/Alan Heathe Chapman)

On The Inside:

- **The Student Senate**

The Senate began another hectic year with last night's first meeting of the semester. For the exciting details, see Page 2.

- **Watergate**

The Senate Watergate committee plans to resume public hearings Sept. 24, call only key witnesses and finish the open sessions by Nov. 1. See Page 5.

- **Chile**

Friction continues as the new junta warns that all Maryist Supporters taken prisoner will be shot to death. See Page 4.

Parking Not Enforced Till October 1st

By MIKE KNEELAND

University and union representatives agreed in a two-hour meeting yesterday to ask the State Attorney General for an advisory opinion on the legality of the new parking system.

The University will not enforce the new parking system until Oct. 1, and will meet with union officials after the Attorney General renders his opinion to discuss parking fees.

Administration officials said they were confident the Attorney General would rule in their favor.

At the meeting, UMass officials also said they would not take disciplinary action against union leaders for calling the strike nor penalize workers fearful to report to work during the strike.

They hadn't decided, however, whether or not workers who participated in the strike would be paid for the work they missed.

Both administration and union officials were pleased with the meeting's dialogue. University representatives said they are looking forward to improved relations with the union.

Carol Drew, president of Local 1776, said after the meeting that she was displeased with the student response to the strike.

"We did what we did for the students as well as ourselves," she said. "I've tried hard in the past to unify the workers and student body

(Continued on P. 2)

Food Costs — Any Suggestions?

By Stephen von Lichtenberg

The change in food service policy instituted on the first day of this semester is the result of tremendously increased food costs.

Each year food services prepares a budget predicated on the number of meal tickets it expects to sell balanced against its fixed costs (i.e. maintenance, labor, power, etc.) and the cost of the food necessary to provide the students with a standard menu. Once a budget has been passed the food service managers know almost to the dollar how much money they will have to implement the menu.

Last year's budget included a 10% increase in the money allocated for the purchase of food. "The increase to this point in time has been 35.5%," according to Mr. Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services.

A meal costing $1.00 last year would cost $1.35 this year. Last year's budget allowed for an average cost per meal of 69¢ which Ms. Cappadona, official at the Food Services Dept., said "is a livable figure at last year's prices."

In order to bring current costs in line with this figure, food service must change some of its policies and services.

There are two options which the students will choose from in the

(Continued on P. 2)

Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

Wellman Document Discussed At First Senate Meeting

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

These two guys are experiencing their first fall semester at UMass and are still a little shy...but they're friendly as hell once you get to know 'em.

Officials Offer Courses

Local government officials throughout the State will again be offered workshops and courses this academic year by the Institute for Governmental Services at UMass.

On the schedule, which begins Sept. 17, are workshops in: supervision, labor relations, leadership and communication, public purchasing, and recreation and leisure services management.

Courses are offered through the Intergorernmental Personnel Act of 1970, a U.S. Civil Service Commission activity administered by the Massachusetts Bureau of Personnel and Standardization. Further information may be obtained from Mary Risciotti, Institute for Governmental Services, UMass, Amherst.

Effective Supervision Courses will meet once a week for 10 weeks at six locations across the State and are open to local government employees working as supervisors. Courses will begin Tuesday, Sept. 18, in Pittsfield, and Worcester; Sept. 19 in Holyoke; Sept. 20 in Springfield, Franklin, and Boston. The course will meet from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Labor Relations workshops for local government managers will include four three-day sessions dealing with contract negotiation, and three three-day sessions on grievance procedures. Grievance workshops: Oct. 1-3, Hyannis; Oct. 29-31, Amherst; Nov. 26-28, Wakefield; Dec. 3-5, Wakefield. Negotiation workshops: Sept. 17-19, Hyannis; Sept. 24-26, Amherst; Nov. 12-14, Wakefield.

Leadership and Communication workshops will focus on leadership styles, communication problems, motivation practices, and other areas The four-day workshops will be: Sept. 27, 28 and Oct. 4, 5, Hyannis; Nov. 1, 2 and 8, 9, Amherst; Nov. 8, 9 and 15, 16, Hyannis; and Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 6, 7, Wakefield.

A ten-week course in public purchasing methods will begin Sept. 26 in Framingham and will meet each Wednesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Topics will include: development of purchasing strategy, analysis of contractual arrangements, and methods of solving the small-order problem.

An eight-session course on recreation and leisure services management will begin Oct. 10 in Ashland. Sessions will be each Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with a special all-day session Saturday, Nov. 10.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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By FRAN BROOK

The Wellman Document, permitting students to "have primary responsibility for services and activities which are designed primarily for students", was the main topic of discussion at last night's first Student Senate meeting of the fall semester. The Trustee Document was passed April 4 and will be implemented for the first time this academic year.

With reference to the present parking issue, student Trustee Nick Apostola contends that the administration is not using the rules in the document. He feels that although the Board has passed the policy and it was supposed to be implemented this fall, it has not been implemented yet but should be. Apostola believes that the administrators are "living in the spirit of the document sometimes, and not living in the spirit sometimes." He argues that they should be in the spirit of the document at all times.

Other topics discussed included the need for a chairperson for the Student Matters Committee. The chairperson of the Budget Committee also resigned but David Booker said that the Budget Committee would be merged with the Finance Committee.

An announcement was made about President Robert C. Woods' visit to the campus in the near future. The exact date is not known.

Booker informed the representatives of the elections that would be coming up. Apostola reported the elections would be held October third, fourth and fifth. The week after the elections, Apostola plans to have workshops introducing the government procedures used at UMass.

Jim Lindsey, chairperson of the Campus Center Director Search Committee for the Board of Governors, and the Senate representative on the Board, reported on the progress made over the summer. The major action taken was the hiring of John Corker for the position of Director of the Campus Center.

Corker was introduced to the Senate and spoke briefly of his impression of his duties. He was glad to be working at the University with students that are a "great and conscientious bunch."

Outreach representative, Bill Burke, reviewed the purposes of his program in order to spur interest in the Senators. He informed the group of the programs in existence, such as interns in Washington and students involved in an assortment of community services for semester credit. He did not want to seek recruitments so much as to "make the students aware of the program."

Nick Apostola reported on other developments made with the administration over the summer besides the Wellman Doctrine. His first comment was one of disapproval towards Vice Chancellor Gage's proposal to set up a committee of students to advise him. It was Apostola's contention that such a committee, if chosen by Gage, would be made up of students of Gage's liking, and as a result, Gage would only be hearing what he wanted to hear.

Apostola mentioned the annual convocation which will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday September 18, at 2:30. He said, "you'll probably have to cut class for this one."

A motion will be made at a future meeting to set up a Steering Committee for a Constitution Convention which Apostola wants to have late in October or the beginning of November. The idea is to discuss and develop new student government systems and models.

The final topic covered in Apostola's presentation was the Policy Councils Act which will be brought up for vote soon. By putting students on committees with power to oversee administrative committees and boards, Apostola said it "should give students a pretty good grasp of what's happening with student money."

The last report was given by treasurer, Paul Hamel. He mentioned the copy of the Fiscal Year '73 Account Activity Report and the need for it to be passed by the Senate at a future meeting. Approved at this meeting was the allocation of $2,000 to a night bus service around the campus.

Radio City Stays Open

NEW YORK (AP)-Radio City Music Hall, the "showplace of the nation" that is a must item on many tourist itinerarie, won a five-day reprieve Wednesday from a threat it would soon go dark, perhaps permanently.

The reprieve came when negotiators for Radio City agreed to extend to next Monday night a contract settlement deadline with three unions. The original deadline had been midnight Wednesday.

The management of the 6,200 seat theater says it can no longer hold out against spiraling costs and a dwindling audience for its four-a-day fare of a first-run movie and a live stage show.

A threatened lockout of its employes was a response to failure to come to contract terms with three of the theater's unions.

The Music Hall management is demanding flexibility to book other sorts of entertainment during slack periods of the year. To do this, it must get out of contract guarantees of 52 weeks of work a year for its performers.

On-stage performers, including the world-famous Rockettes, agreed to accept lay-offs in a new contract late Tuesday night.

The musicians union, representing the Music Hall's 76-piece symphony orchestra, so far has refused; stagehands and wardrobe attendants also have not come to terms.

From a profitable venture during most of its four-decade existence, the Music Hall has limped along in recent years, subsidized to some degree by Rockefeller Center. The center reported the theater lost $500,000 last year and the outlook was for a $1 million deficit in 1973.

The Music Hall's family-type movies and lavishly-mounted stage shows have attracted 230 million paying customers since it opened in 1932.

Corrections

The organizational meeting of the Western Mass. Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry will be tonight at 7:30 in the Hillel Office, Rm. 302, not Sept. 18th as previously stated in a Collegian ad.

The Physical Education class Aikido meets Weds. and Friday at 12:20 not on Monday and Wednesday as formally stated in the Collegian.

Moratorium On Parking

(Continued from P. 1)

because we have a lot of common goals and should work together."

Ms. Drew said the University has, at times, tried to "split up" the students and workers.

Attending yesterday's meeting were Michael Botello, Assistant to the President of Council 41; Augustus J. Camelio, Counsel for Council 41; Carol Drew; and various members of the Chancellor's staff and Local 1776.

Food Costs

(Continued from P. 1)

referendum on Sept. 19th:

Option 1 is a return to a three entree menu with seconds on all items but the entree. Portion sizes would be increased wherever possible. This would save on food costs because it would eliminate seconds which account for 40% of all food costs.

Option 2 is the policy now in use: a one entree menu with seconds on everything. This would be based on a 69¢ cost per plate figure.

Food Services is open to other suggestions, said Stoneham.

Student Senate Book Loans

will be available

UNTIL

Thurs., Sept. 21, 1973

in the Senate Office

Rm. 420 Student Union

Who's Josh?

Lassie Get Out!

By SHARON HUGHES

Ever hear about the dog around the Hatch last year who was trained to take twinkies from the counter and deliver them to its owner? Well, no more. The dog catcher is coming to campus.

A part-time dog catcher will begin patrolling the Campus Center and Student Union this Friday according to Dudley J. Bridges, manager of the CC Building Operations. The catcher will pick up all dogs--with or without leash.

All pets except seeing eye dogs are prohibited in the CC/SU complex by a CC Board of Governors ruling of last July. The Board is a 15 member student body with power to determine policy for both buildings.

Its decisions have the full force of law. A Board ruling could be overturned by a student referendum called by the Student Senate.

Prior to the Board's action this summer, the CC/SU operated under a "leash law" whereby only pets without a leash would be apprehended by the catcher.

But after the Board received complaints from janitors, the student body voted unanimously to bar unleashed dogs as well.

Most janitors can relate several funny stories about the dogs they've seen. Like the one that appeared to wait for lunchers at the Hatch who bought food but forgot the drink. While you got the drink, he was eating your lunch.

However, they can also tell you some unpleasant experiences. For instance, the time consuming, not to mention nauseating task of cleaning up after dogs.

Supervisor of janitors, Charles Lehman, said the union contract allows them to refuse cleaning the mess, but so far none have exercised the option.

Besides creating additional duties, dogs are a frequent source of complaints from people who are chased, bothered and on occasion, bitten by dogs.

"To deny they are a problem is ridiculous--they are a problem. I'm not so sure the student interest in the long run won't be served", said Jim Lindsey, chairperson of the Board of Governors.

Both Lindsey and Bridges agree that the administration is at fault because they don't closely enforce the regulation against pets in the dorms.

Lindsey said that so far the Board has received very few complaints about the pet prohibition.

The COLLEGIAN asked several dog owners to comment:

--"I can see it in the cafeteria but I don't see any reason why dogs can't be allowed to walk from one end of the Campus Center to the other."

--"I waited for a long time to get just the right dog to buy. I found one over the summer only to come back to school and be prohibited from keeping him with me. I can see the janitors point of view, but there are good dogs as well as bad dogs. And they should be allowed in the building with their owners."

In fact, not all janitors are opposed to allowing dogs in the building. Some favor it with no conditions imposed. Others said they only object to dogs without leashes or without owners.

"I love dogs; have a few of my own. What I hate to see is the way some owners mistreat their dogs. I've seen dogs tied up to a post outside the Blue Wall for hours while the owner is inside; or locked for hours in a room", a janitor said.

The controversy goes on, but the dog catcher, Guilford Hanks will be in the buildings for about four (around lunchtime) beginning this Friday. When asked how much he was paid and whether he was in the kennel business Hanks replied, "I don't care to be written about".

If the procedure that has been used for the past two years is again followed, dogs he has picked up can be retrieved by contacting Dr. Ruder, Market Hill Road, N. Amherst.

Get out? But who'd be Joe Cool in the Student Union? Besides the gang in the Hatch would be lost without me and what about my part-time job as a Bluewall bouncer?

(Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton)

Everywoman's Center Offers Project Self Workshops

This fall Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is offering another series of Project Self workshops, by, for and about women. They begin the week of Sept. 24 and run through Nov. 16. Most meet for two hours once a week over an eight week period. There is a minimal charge, $18 for the eight weeks, and this fee is reduced for women on welfare.

The workshops sponsored through Project Self cover a broad range of areas related to the many aspects of women's lives. Each is designed and led by a woman from this area interested in sharing her special skills, concerns and interests with other women.

Sally O'Donnell, for example, found herself isolated at home with a young family and writing nothing more creative than a weekly grocery list. As a step out of that predicament and as a way of helping other women she and Kate Wenner, a free-lance writer, will be offering the workshop "Taking Pen in Hand." Their workship aims at exploring ways in which writing can help with personal growth and change. It is one of several being offered in the general area of "Exploring Our Creativity."

"Exploring Skills for Living" is another set of workshops of concern for women who wish to develop competence in daily matters of survival. "Backpacking and Hiking," "Carpentry, Our Style," and "Tae Kwan Do," a form of karate, are three of the workshops in this area.

"Exploring Our Cultural Identity" and "Exploring Alternatives" complete the general areas of Project Self workshops. Complete information on the offerings in these two sections as well as additional information on workshops on skills for living and creativity is available from Everywoman's Center at Munson Hall at UMass, telephone 545-0883. Registration will be Sept. 18 and 19, and many workshops have limited enrollments.

Activists To Plan Campaign Strategy

Political activists from across Massachusetts will meet in Framingham on Saturday to begin planning campaign strategy for next year's statewide elections.

The open meeting, which will take place at Framingham State College, is being organized by a group called the Ad Hoc Committee. Membership on the Committee includes such political figures as State Representative Barney Frank of Boston and former U.S. Senate candidate Thomas Boylston Adams of Lincoln.

Amherst resident Kenneth Mosakowski, who has been invited to attend the conference, is urging politically-active citizens in western Massachusetts to participate in the public strategy session. Mosakowski, who last year managed the successful campaign of State Representative James Collins (D-Amherst), feels that Saturday's open meeting "could begin to set in motion a process which will determine the outcome of not only next year's race for Governor but also contests for Secretary of State and Attorney General."

Mosakowski noted that "the Watergate scandal has 'turned off' so many people to politics that even honest candidates, campaigning on a sound, bread-and-butter platform, may find it difficult to make a significant impression on the voters in 1974."

"We must begin organizing now," he said, "to ensure that competent, progressive-minded candidates for statewide office will survive next year's primary elections so as to be able to offer the voters a real choice in November."

Persons desiring further information about the conference may contact Mosakowski at 253-7768.

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Mitchell Wished Well

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, emerging from the federal courthouse where he and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans had just won a delay of their conspiracy trial, departed from his usual retisence when a well-wisher spoke up.

As Mitchell got into a waiting car after pressing through a crowd of spectators in Foley Square, a young woman teacher shouted to him: "Mr. Mitchell, you're right. I believe everything you've said."

Mitchell took his pipe out of his mouth and, in his only words to the crowd, said softly, "Thank you, dear."

B.U. Surplus

BOSTON (AP)-Boston University ended its 1973 fiscal year with its first surplus in three years, BU President John R. Silber said Wednesday.

The university reported it had a surplus of $611,000 June 30. That compares with deficits of $2.2 million in 1972 and $4.7 million in 1971.

The total budget of the university was $91.8 million in fiscal 1973. The fiscal 1973 budget had projected a deficit of $3.9 million.

Silber said the university achieved the favorable financial results "while improving the quality of academic programs and student life at Boston University."

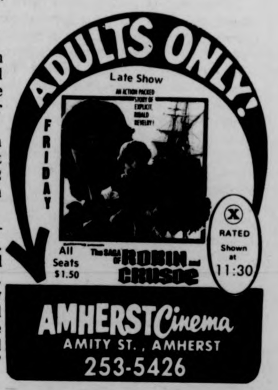

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In The Nation And The World

Scattered Resistance To New Junta Continues

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The new military junta buried Salvador Allende on Wednesday and warned armed supporters of the dead Marxist president that they would be "shot on the spot if taken prisoner."

Scattered resistance to the regime continued and unofficial sources estimated that between 500 and 1,000 persons had been killed since the military revolt Tuesday.

Explosions were heard in some industrial neighborhoods and snipers, barricaded in office buildings, exchanged fire with military patrols in the streets below.

Six hundred leftists surrendered after a gunfight at the technical university near downtown Santiago, sources said. In another brief skirmish, soldiers moved in and occupied the large state-owned textile factory in the capital.

Officials said the new government expelled 150 Cuban extremists from the country Tuesday. They were excorted to the Argentine border.

Firm estimates of casualties were impossible to obtain since no movement was permitted in the city and no official figures were issued.

Many people have been stranded ever since the coup in office buildings and hotels — not allowed to return to their homes or to go out for food and drink. All businesses were closed and the streets were empty of civilians.

There were conflicting reports on the whereabouts of Allende's widow, who was believed to have returned recently from Mexico where she took part in relief work.

Newsmen received reports of gunfights between soldiers and armed workers occupying factories to protest the coup, which toppled the Western Hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist government.

Allende had called on workers at the start of the coup to occupy factories in defense of his three-year-old government. It was his last message. The military junta said Wednesday that the 65-year-old Allende, who dedicated his life to politics, had killed himself as troops closed in on the presidential palace.

Chile's ambassador to Britain, Alvaro Bunster, said in London that he doubted the junta's version. "I don't think President Allende committed suicide," he said. "If he is dead, he has been killed. Only a few weeks ago Allende said he would not commit suicide whatever happened."

The Peronist newspaper El Munde in Buenos Aires, Argentina, said it had learned from one of Allende's bodyguards that Allende was killed. Police officials threatened to "blow up buildings if necessary" to silence snipers.

Communications in the nation were erratic and it was impossible to determine conditions in other parts of the country, but the Junta said in a broadcast the nation of about 10 million people was returning to normal.

The military junta said that Allende had taken his life at 2 p.m. Tuesday as troops entered the downtown presidential palace after Allende forces surrendered. Tanks shelled the building and two air force jets hit it with bombs and rockets until Allende gave up.

A communique issued Wednesday afternoon said the first military patrol entering the building found Allende's body. It was taken to a hospital and a board of doctors pronounced Allende dead.

Allende was buried at noon Wednesday, the communique said, and only the immediate family attended. Early burial is normal in Latin America.

In his final radio broadcast, made early Tuesday morning as jets screamed overhead, Allende told the nation that he would fight on, "even at the cost of my life."

A police official said Allende shot himself once in the head with an automatic weapon that was a gift from prime minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, who spent a month in Chile in 1971. The official said the weapon was found beside Allende's body in a second floor dining hall.

The four junta members appeared briefly on television and announced some government plans. They said Congress would take an indefinite recess and diplomatic relations wuld be maintained with all presently recognized nations, except Cuba.

Two members of the new junta — Gen. Augusto Pinochet, army commander-in-chief, and Gen. Gustavo Leigh Guzman, air force commander — were named to their jobs two weeks ago by Allende, who hoped to keep the military loyal to his government. The two other junta members are Adm. Jose Toribino Merino, acting Navy commander-in-dhief, and Gen. Cesar Mendoza, head of the national police.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

PRESIDENTIAL PALACE IN SANTIAGO--This is a file photo of presidential palace in downtown Santiago which was reported under attack Tuesday after Chile's armed forces revolted and demanded President Salvador Allende's resignation. This picture was taken Oct. 27, 1972, when striking bank employes fled from teargas after police broke up their meeting in front of the palace.

Grocery-Bag Bomb Injures 8

By PETER MUCCINI
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - London's third and fourth bomb blasts in three days exploded Wednesday in a crowded shopping area and in the Bohemian Chelsea district. Eight persons were reported injured.

Six persons were hurt when a shopping-bag bomb blew up on Oxford Street at the offices of the Prudential Assurance Company. The explosion shattered windows of a clothing store on the ground floor.

Four of those injured were office girls hit by flying glass. Scotland Yard said none of the casualties was serious.

Another bomb exploded in Chelsea, scattering debris over lower Sloane Street and bringing ambulances screaming into Sloane Square.

Initial reports by firemen said two people were injured.

A warning that a bomb had been planted in the area was telephoned to the Press Association, a domestic news agency, 10 minutes before the explosion.

London has been the victim of more than 40 bomb incidents blamed on Irish extremists seeking to drive the British from Northern Ireland.

Unlike many earlier bombs, no advance warning was given for the Oxford Street bomb. Only the observant eye of a young stenographer raised suspicions.

Police cleared shoppers and passers-by from the area before the explosion 10 minutes later. Police began a hunt for a young man seen running away just after the blast.

The bomb was inside a gray and white striped paper bag. Sue Reilly, a 26-year-old Irish-born stenographer, spotted it through the gates of an elevator and raised the alarm.

"I noticed it because the floors are usually clear," Miss Reilly said. "Also I am a nervous person and these bombs really frighten me to death, so I am always on the look out for them."

The explosion came after Monday's blasts at Euston and King's Cross railroad stations in which 13 persons were injured. The Euston blast was set off by a bomb in a snack bar. A warning was given shortly before.

Witnesses said the King's Cross bomb was heaved into an unused ticket office by a baby-faced boy who looked "too young to shave."

Police believe the explosions, which have also erupted in Birmingham and Manchester, are the work of the die-hard Provisional faction of the Irish Republican Army.

The IRA has not claimed responsibility for the explosions or indicated whether it has extended its campaign from Northern Ireland to the British mainland.

Don't Jump!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Golden Gate Bridge authorities have beefed up security to delay as long as possible the inevitable 500th fatal leap from the Western Hemisphere's most infamous suicide spot.

Authorities don't doubt someone will jump from the 6,451-foot span that stands at the gateway to San Francisco Bay.

Number 499 took the 240-foot plunge Monday.

Officials have stepped up security measures and tripled "rolling patrols" criss-crossing the bridge. Two television cameras installed in 1967 continue to scan the 4,200-foot main span from each of the 746-foot-tall towers.

Cadeters Ditch "The Silence"

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The Cadet Honor Committee at the U.S. Military Academy has voted to end the traditional but rarely invoked punishment known as "The Silence."

The ostracism imposed on honor code violators "remains a matter of individual decision now," said Cadet Richard H. Achwamb, the honor committee's chairman.

Schwamb said Tuesday that following an informal referendum conducted by the committee among the 4,200-member Corps of Cadets, the panel voted "to discontinue the formal sanctioning of the tradition of social ostracism known as 'the Silence.'"

"This is not a change to the cadet honor code, which states simply that a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal nor tolerate any cadet who does," said Schwamb, a senior from Silver Spring, Md.

"The Silence" provoked widespread public criticism when Cadet James J. Pelosi disclosed at last June's graduation that he had endured the tradition-backed isolation for 19 months.

Pelosi, from West Hempstead, N.Y., had been found guilty by the honor committee of completing a quiz answer after the examiner had given an order to stop. He denied the charge and his conviction was reversed on appeal, but the cadet corps nontheless applied "The Silence".

The Amherst Entertainment Committee Presents
RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK & THE VIBRATION SOCIETY
on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the
Amherst College Alumni Gymnasium.
Tickets $3.50, on sale now in UMass Campus Center Concourse, For the Record and The New Record Shop in Amherst, and Del Padre's in Northampton.

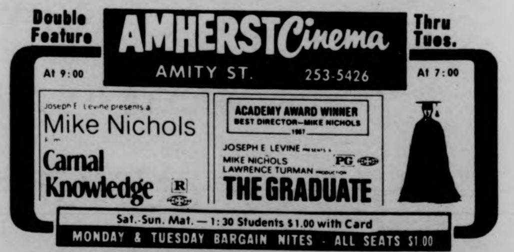

Double Feature
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Thru Tues.
At 9:00
Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols film
Carnal Knowledge
R
At 7:00
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS 1967
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents a MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN production
THE GRADUATE
PG
Sat.-Sun. Mat. — 1:30 Students $1.00 with Card
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

4th Week
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
Don't Miss It!
584-2310
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
Ryan & Tatum O'Neal
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00 Students $1.00 with Card
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

(AP Wirephoto)

(SC2) QUINCY, Calif., Sept. 10 -- FAMILIAR SCENE AGAIN--Harley Hutchinson and helpers drive a herd of Herefords through the town of Meadow Valley in Northern California. With the lifting of the federal price freeze, cattlemen and retailers are speculating over what will happen to beef prices and are not predicting exactly how much they will rise.

Beef Prices Unsettled

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Shoppers used to pinching their pennies got a break at the supermarket Wednesday: plenty of beef at the meat counters and big sale signs in the windows.

The situation was still unsettled two days after the end of the beef price ceiling and the beginning of new regulations on other foods. But an Associated Press survey found that prices in most areas were stable and in a few cities there were declines.

"Mrs. Consumer has won the battle," said a New York meat wholesaler. He said more and more cattle was being slaughtered and there might be a glut on the market.

Stores in Hartford, Conn., advertised a variety of beef sales this week. Ground chuck, which had been $1.09 a pound, was on sale at 99 cents a pound and porterhouse steak was $1.79 a pound, compared to $1.99 earlier.

The Connecticut Agriculture Department said dairy prices were rising, with butter at $1.05 a pound, compared to 87 cents three weeks ago.

Leon Litchfield, a spokesman for the livestock market at Walterboro, S.C., said prices didn't seem to be affected by the lack of federal ceilings.

In some cases, store officials said they simply hadn't gotten new price lists from their suppliers. "I'm paying more for my beef, but the customers aren't," said Ron Pitts, manager of a Publix supermarket in Miami. "I can't raise my prices until I get new price sheets from the company and I don't have them yet. I could get new prices lists this afternoon or tomorrow and the prices will go up."

Watergate Hearings Resume Soon

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seeking to wrap up its probe quickly, the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday voted unanimously to resume public hearings Sept. 24 and attempt to complete them by Nov. 1.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the panel would "expedite the proceedings by hearing witnesses with highly relevant testimony" only. He said the committee was "not responding at all to pressure" to keep the hearings from public view.

Committee aides were quick to note that Nov. 1 is only a target date and suggested that the committee won't stick to it if it uncovers dramatic new information about political sabotage and campaign financing in the 1972 presidential race.

These matters will come under scrutiny when the panel completes the Watergate phase of its investigation.

There is little question that committee senators have lost their taste for the long and detailed examination of the type they conducted into the Watergate break-in and White Hous cover-up. Before summer recess, they operated on a five-day weekly schedule of hearings; in the last six weeks of hearings, they hope to meet three days a week.

Committee sources gave various explanations. Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., was known to feel the hearings had become destructive and served more to viligy the administration than enlighten the public.

Committee vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who perhaps gained the most politically from television exposure during the first round of hearings, reportedly was feeling the pressure from his Republican colleagues who believe that enough is enough.

If the networks decide to cover the future hearings live, Baker told reporters Wednesday, "that's their prerogative. If they decide not to, I certainly wouldn't be disappointed."

NBC said it might air live coverage of all or part of the hearings, or possibly opt for no live coverage at all, depending on the witness list.

CBS and ABC said they were undecided about live coverage.

Some committee sources say a general feeling now exists that the special Watergate prosecutor's office appears to be doing its job and that the committee's hearings at this stage can only interfere with other investigations.

The pattern for the next round of hearings won't be decided until next week when the committee meets again to approve a witness list.

The hearings recessed Aug. 7.

Health Bill Vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's veto of a health services bill was sustained today by the House. He thus remained undefeated in five veto battles with Congress this year.

The vote was 273 to 143 with one member voting "present", or five votes short of the required two-thirds majority. Although the Senate had voted to override the veto, the action by the House means the bill is dead.

The bill would have set up new programs of federal aid for developing emergency medical systems and would have required continued operation of Public Health Service hospitals in eight cities.

The administration had been pushing for phasing out some care at Public Health Service facilities, and has started contracting with community hospitals for the care of PHS patients. The hospitals are being kept open under a federal court injunction.

Nixon Sympathetic To Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns said today President Nixon is "rather sympathetic to a tax increase."

Nixon said Monday in his second state of the Union address to Congress that "this administration continues its strong opposition to a tax increase."

In an appearance before the House Banking Committee, Burns was asked by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., if the Federal Reserve had gotten adequate support for its inflation-fighting campaign from the White House.

"I am very much encouraged in talking to the President in that he is not only continuing his struggle to restrain spending. . .but I found him rather sympathetic to a tax increase," Burns said.

No followup questions were asked by anyone on the committee and Burns made no other mention of the tax increase.

Asked by a reporter during a recess if he expected the President to ask for a tax increase, Burns said "I would not put in terms of expectations but I would not be surprised."

Weather
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University Year for ACTION
Our Classroom is Western Massachusetts

University Year for ACTION places students in full-time positions with community agencies serving the low-income residents of the surrounding area.

UYA Volunteers receive academic credit, a monthly stipend, and an educational experience that can't be found in any classroom.

UYA will hold a recruitment meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105, Campus Center.

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Parolee Arrested For 69' Robbery

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) —Parolee Lloyd Estabrook was ordered held without bail Wednesday following his arrest Tuesday night on a fugitive-from-justice warrant.

The warrant was issued in Burlington, Mass., in 1969 in connection with a bank robbery.

Estabrook was committed to the New Hampshire prison May 22, 1970, after being given a 7-to-10-year sentence for robbery in Rockingham County. He was paroled July 24, 1973.

He pleaded innocent to the fugitive charge in District Court on Wednesday and a probable-cause hearing was set for Oct. 9.

State Prison and parole officials said they had not known of the outstanding warrant.

Estabrook was with paroled murderer Frederick Martineau last week when Martineau was arrested on a drunkenness charge and returned to the State Prison.

Martineau and Russell Nelson, who were convicted for a 1959 murder in Nashua, were paroled Aug. 5.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson has filed suit to revoke the paroles. Concord Police Chief Walter Carlson said the warrant to pick up Estabrook was presented to him by state police Tuesday.

He said police in Massachusetts recognized Estabrook from a news story and sought his arrest.

Former Prison Warden Parker Hancock said he had been unaware of the outstanding warrant, although the prison normally would have been informed of it.

"I think it's very unfair to him at this point," Hancock said. "It's unfair to his employer and all concerned."

Hancock said Estabrook had an "excellent record" at the prison, and had done well as a prison trusty, on work release and in his job after being paroled.

U.S. Biding Time With Chile

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid official denials of U.S. involvement in Chile's military coup, the State Department Wednesday appeared disposed to bide its time before making contact with the new government leadership in Santiago.

The sensitivity of Washington's relationshp with the new military junta was underscored by charges from leftist groups here and in Latin America that the responsibility for Tuesday's ouster of President Salvador Allende lay not in Santiago but in Washington.

Demonstrations with anti-American overtones were reported in Argentina, Mexico and Costa Rica, among other countries. In Washington, 150 demonstrators gathered near the White House bearing placards saying, "Let Chile's Democracy Live."

State Department spokesman Paul Hare said the coup was a Chilean "internal matter" and that no elements of the U.S. government were involved.

Based on past experience, State Department officials said it was not surprising that the U.S. was accused of complicity in the takeover.

It was clear that Washington initially identified with the Junta. To do otherwise, one official said, would only feed speculation that the United States inspired the plot. It was understood that Washington would allow several other governments to recognize the junta before it makes its move.

Prior to recognizing a new government, the State Department normally determines whether the regime intends to observe its international obligations and is in effective control of the country. On the latter point, reports of widespread resistance in Chile to the new leadership raised questions about its capacity to govern.

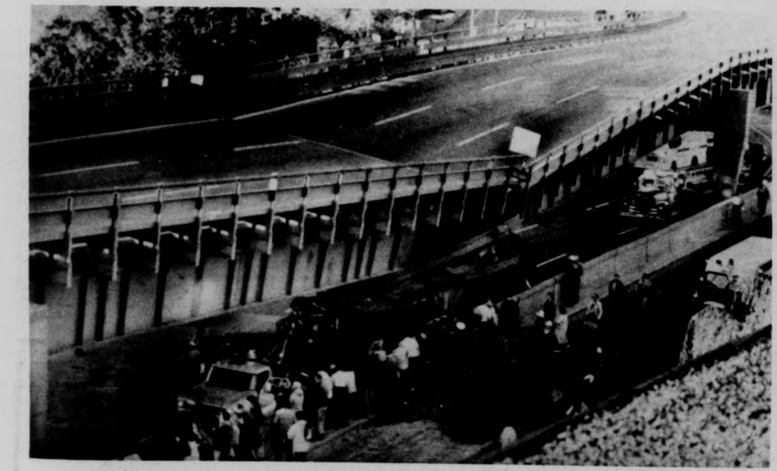

(AP Wirephoto)

CHARLESTOWN, Mass., -- BRIDGE COLLAPSES AFTER ACCIDENT--The roadway of the Mystic River Bridge leading from Charlestown to Boston is collapsed Monday morning after a truck struck an abutment on the upper tier of he two-story structure. The upper road collapsed on the bottom tier. The truck driver died in the accident.

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Hotel Declared Fire-Hazard

By JACK ALEY
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)-Maine's largest hotel must correct 45 flaws before it will be reasonably safe against fire, a Portland fire official says.

The assessment of the Sheraton-Eastland Hotel here came only two days after a pre-dawn fire at the venerable Hotel Sedgwick in Bath claimed four lives. The cause of that fire was attributed to a faulty pipe joint.

Lt. George Howard of the Portland Fire Prevention Bureau told The Associated Press he checked the 700-plus room downtown establishment last month after a fire on its sixth floor gutted one room and caused considerable smoke and water damage.

"I worked my way carefully through the whole building," Howard said. "In the event of a severe fire, there is the possibility of a big loss of life, especially in the old Congress Square section."

Most of the 340 rooms filled on a resident basis are in the old Congress Square section or in the more recently-built Eastland wing. These residents are predominantly senior citizens and some live there on contract from the Public Housing Authority. Many are invalid.

Howard said he was nearing completion of a report on the Eastland that recommends 45 safety improvements the hotel must implement to reduce fire hazards. The most important, he said, include:

—Replacing rotted fire hoses that are liable to burst as soon as water pressure is applied. Many of the hoses also are improperly hung and don't reach all the rooms on some floors.

—Fixing improperly installed rubbish and laundry chutes in which open metal doors could spread smoke from a basement fire to all parts of the building.

Divorce Law Challenged

BOSTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has gone to federal court to try to set a precedent for a "no fault" divorce statute in Massachusetts.

The ACLU brought the case on behalf of Myra and Robert Tumposky of Suffolk County, who allege that their marriage problems do not provide sufficient basis for a divorce on grounds mandated by state law.

According to the challenge to the state law, the Tumposkys tried to file for divorce on grounds of "irreconciable differences" but were refused by a state court.

Trial Lawyer Monroe L. Inker has been named a special assistant attorney general to represent the state in the case.

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Reunion de Emergencia
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Jueves, 13 de Sept. 1973
en
New Africa House
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todos los estudiantes
hispanos de ccebs deben asistir
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Colson Dropped As Watergate Witness

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson has been dropped as a witness before the Senate Watergate committee after his lawyer said Colson expected to be indicted by a federal grand jury.

Once the Watergate figure most anxious to publicly defend the Nixon administration, Colson was removed from the committee witness list at his own request, Senate sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Colson's lawyer, David I. Shapiro, told committee Chief Counsel Samuel Dash Tuesday his client expected to be indicted by a federal grand jury investigating the office burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Shapire apparently was informed of Colson's status by the office of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, which also is probing the Ellsberg burglary conspiracy. A Los Angeles county grand jury returned four indictments in the case last week.

Documents in the possession of both the Senate committee and the special prosecutor indicate that Colson was instrumental in having E. Howard Hunt hired by the White House to probe the Pentagon Papers case.

Senate Confirms OEO Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today confirmed President Nixon's nomination of Alvin J. Arnett to be director of the embattled Office of Economic Opportunity, the antipoverty agency.

The vote was 88 to 3. A Republican conservative opposed Arnett on the grounds that he would not move fast enough to dismantle OEO; two Democratic liberals opposed him because they feared he was not really committed to the agency.

The three voting against Arnett were Sens. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Nixon ordered last January that OEO be closed as of June 30 this year and named Howard Phillips acting director to carry out this directive.

Many of its functions were terminated and many employes discharged but Phillips' activities finally were stopped by a federal judge who held he was acting without authority.

(Staff photo/Al Chapman)

Ah, Indian Summer...And the sweet smells of passing the grass pervades throughout our green,green campus.

State Senate Approves Park Bill

BOSTON (AP) - A $25 million bill creating a Massachusetts bicentennial corporation to develop state parks in the Holyoke Range and the Boston Harbor Islands was approved by the state Senate Wednesday on a 22-8 vote.

"I am at a total loss to understand how we tie in the Boston Harbor Island and the Holyoke Range with the Bicentennial," said Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley.

He added that the Bicentennial Commission, which is planning the Massachusetts part of the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday, "has already squandered thousands of the taxpayers dollars" on frivolous projects including a three-volume history of the nation and manufacture of Bicentennial commemorative medalions.

"Well, I guess the taxpayer, weighted down under all these burdens, can look down, see his medallion, and say, "We won the war,' " Locke said.

"You know, I think if the men who fought in that historic battle could have looked ahead 200 years to see how it would be commemorated, they would have stayed home-they just wouldn't have gotten out of the sack," Locke said.

The town of Wellesley which Locke represents did stay in the sack," said Sen. Chester Atkins, D-Acton, who is chairman of the Bicentennial Commission. "In fact, they stayed in the sack during Bunker Hill, too."

"That's because the town of Wellesley didn't exist then," Locke retorted.

Atkins said that in addition to the development of the Holyoke Range for $5 million and the Boston Harbor Islands for $20 million, the Bicentennial will create more jobs for the state.

Water Polo Practice Begins

The Water Polo Club will practice in the Boyden Pool from 9 to 10 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Any moderately strong swimmer in the University community is invited to join. Practice begins this week.

Consumers Gain A Point

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate passed a major consumer-protection bill yesterday requiring that sellers state specifically what their warranties mean.

The bill, which now goes to the House, also expands the power of the Federal Trade Commission to deal with all unfair practices affecting consumers.

Passage was by voice vote.

The bill allows the seller of any product worth more than $5 to decide whether he will issue a warranty. If he issues the warranty, he must disclose whether it is a full guarantee or describe it in easily understood terms.

The minimum standard for any such warranty requires that the seller promise to replace or repair any malfunction or defect within a reasonable time without charge.

And if the product requires an unreasonable number of repairs during the warranty period, the consumer has the right to demand and receive a replacement.

A key feature of the bill concerns implied warranties.

It prohibits a supplier who warrants his product from disclaiming any implied warranties.

"Thus, the present misleading practice of using very limited express warranties to reduce consumer rights which would have been available but for the disclaimer of implied warranties is prohibited," said the Commerce Committee report recommending passage of the bill.

"The need for this legislation is urgent," said Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

"The consumer today invariably is in for a rude shock when he seeks redress for a faulty product," Moss said. "He finds that the warranty does nothing more than limit the liability of the seller."

There was no stated opposition to the bill, although some senators were unhappy that an amendment offered by Moss on behalf of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., extending the measure to used-car dealers was tacked on without being considered by the committee.

People In The News...

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Baroness Maria von Trapp and her family singers have made several visits to St. Raphael's Hospital to perform. Now she's a patient there.

The baroness underwent an operation of undisclosed nature early in the week and was reported in fair condition Wednesday. She lives in Stowe, Vt.

Her early life's story was the basis for the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "The Sound of Music."

ROME (AP) — The parents of the missing J. Paul Getty III have $100,00 in ransom they haven't been able to get rid of. They made another try Wednesday, addressing themselves to persons who may have kidnaped the youth two months ago.

"Wherever you are," read the latest appeal, "Make yourselves heard and contact the American envoy who has come to Italy a few days ago to solve the case. He has the money for ransom and is willing to stay in Rome another week. We hope that during this brief span of time, our anxiety will end."

Three days after Getty dropped out of sight July 9, an unidentified telephone caller told his mother he had been kidnaped and demanded ransom.

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MEETING
Tonite
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at 7:00
Sign up to learn skydiving

Film: Diary of a Mad Housewife
starring
Carrie Snodgrass and Richard Benjamin
Thursday, Sept. 13, 7, 9, 11 p.m.
Mahar Auditorium
Admission 75¢

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Rock Bands Three Nights a Week
Thurs., Sept. 13 "CLEAN LIVING"
Fri., Sept. 14 "REAL TEARS"
Sun., Sept. 16 "BLACK HORSE"
Cross Calvin Coolidge Bridge, take first right. Follow signs to Williamsburg or Phone 268-7375.

GAY DANCE!
FRIDAY, SEPT. 14
8:30 - 1:00 a.m.
FARLEY LODGE
75¢ admission
Student Homophile League

Belchertown Volunteers

Orientation To Begin

The Belchertown Volunteers will initiate their activities for the fall semester this Saturday with an orientation program which will be conducted by members of the Belchertown staff and followed by a tour of the school. Buses will leave from Haigis Mall in front of Whitmore at 12:45 p.m. to take the volunteers to Belchertown. The buses will return to campus by 3:45 p.m. and drop students off at different points on campus.

The Volunteers are a group of UMass students who spend their Saturday afternoons talking to, playing with and working with the Belchertown residents. Volunteers engage in sports and recreation with the younger residents, play bingo with some of the older handicapped residents, and provide needed companionship for residents by taking them for walks. Volunteers are especially needed now while the weather is still warm and the residents can enjoy fresh air and get some exercise. No special talent is necessary for one to become a volunteer. It makes no difference what class or major a person is in. All that is required is a willingness to give of oneself to help a person in need. The Belchertown Volunteer program might help students who are unsure about their future to gain a clearer idea of professions that might interest them.

Last year the Belchertown Volunteers were very active. Through their efforts a number of residents attended a UMass football game, the Belchertown town fair and enjoyed a day on the UMass campus. The Volunteers also held parties at Halloween and Christmas. There are a number of activities in the planning stages for this year as well. The number ofthese activities which will be carried out depends entirely upon the amount of student support given to the program. It is hoped that a large number of volunteers, new and old, will turn out for Saturday's tour and orientation. Anyone interested in working with the mentally retarded is welcome. If you have any questions, please call Ken at 253-7461 or Mary Jo at 546-6953.

NSF Summer Research Ends This Week

Amherst, Mass.--A summer of independent study ends this week for eight Bay State students taking part in research projects sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the UMass School of Engineering.

The eight are all engineering students who will be seniors this fall, five from UMass and three from Lowell Technological Institute. Each spent the summer on an independent research project and will continue on that project during the coming term, working with a faculty advisor from the UMass school of Engineering. Professor Robert Kirchhoff of the mechanical engineering department is director.

The program is supported by a grant to UMass from the Undergraduate Research Participation Program of NSF. It is designed to give outstanding undergraduates an early chance at independent research.

The five from UMass are:

--George Burgess of (61 Grove St.) Paxton, working with Prof. G. A. Russell to determine the acoustic power output of a noise source;

--Rene Bernier of (1930 Pleasant St.) Fall River, who is making an experimental solar energy study, working with Prof. Jon G. McGowan in the building of a honeycomb-type collector;

--Michael Billups of Belchertown, making a systems study of the energy requirements of the agriculture and food processing industries with Prof. Kirchhoff;

--Donald Coe of (3 Hardwick Rd.) Wakefield, who with Prof. Karl Jakus is analyzing auto noise and may design an instrument that can measure speed by noise analysis;

--and Mark Cavanagh of (16 Tucker Ave.) Lexington, who is working with Prof. John Ritter in a study of the stress and corrosion susceptibility of a glass-ceramic material.

The three from Lowell Tech are:

--Robert Gay of (54 Grimes St.) Ludlow, who is studying the Unimate industrial robot with Prof. Corrado Poli;

--Edward Kokoszka of (55 Rogers St.) Chicopee, who is working with Prof. W. R. D. Wilson on a study of the effect of surface roughness and additives and how they affect transport and breakdown of lubricant films;

--and David Adam of (132 School St.) Northbridge, who with Prof. Lawrence Ambs is making a complete study of automobile performance, using a computer simulation model of a vehicle.

(MDC Photo/Rat)

Deep in the forest the innocent struggled against the advancement of the reefer madness. The battle was quickly over as the Pure One was surrounded, foundered, shivered and failed. . .

More Course Listings

Econ 261/561, "European Economic Revolution". Meets TuTh 11:15 in Herter 207. Instructor: Rick Wolff. The course will discuss the economics of social change from feudalism to capitailism to socialism.

Econ 306/606, "Development of Economic Thought". Meets TuTh 2:30 at the Graduate Research Center 308. Instructor: Rick Wolff. This course will look at Western thinkers and how they have tried to understand the way the economy works. Adam, Smith, Ricardo, Marx, Keynes and others will be studied to determine how far economic theories criticize, explain and justify what goes on in the world of labor, capital, goods and labor.

Weather

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Amherst
253-5953

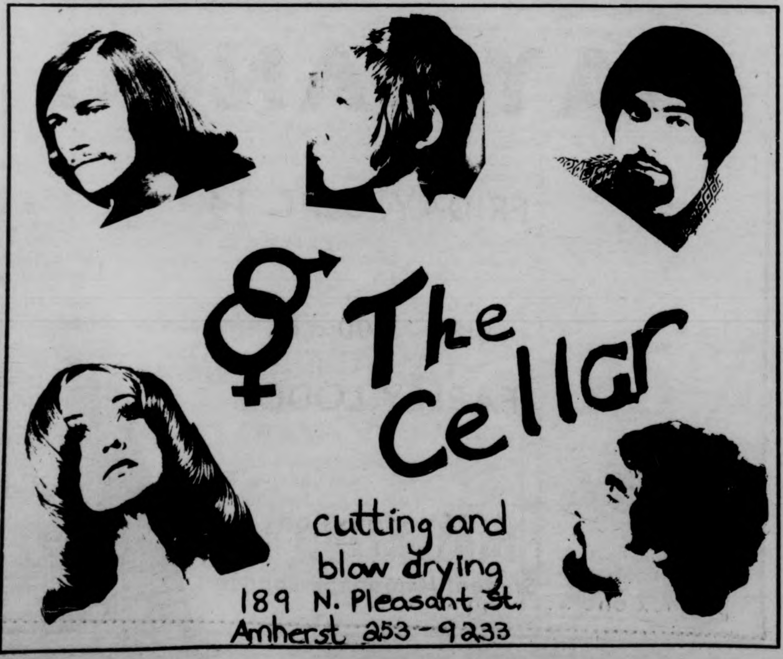

Seagull
Blue Wall
Sept. 12-13
Wed.-Thurs.
9-1

Federal Reserve

Credit Remaining Tight

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP- Credit will remain tight in the coming months, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns said Wednesday, with mortgage loans still scarce and home-building restricted.

He challenged the contention of critics, however, that Federal Reserve policies restricting the flow of money had caused the housing slowdown.

The housing industry is overbuilt, Burns told the House Banking Committee, and there are twice as many unsold new houses today as two years ago.

"By late 1972, overbuilding and high prices had set the stage for a downturn in residential construction," Burns said. "The ensuing decline in housing starts got underway long before supplies of mortgage credit began to affect home building adversely."

Banking chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., criticized Burns' contention of being "overbuilt" on housing.

Patman said every congressman is getting mail from "hard-working low-and moderate-income families who cannot obtain housing and who are being priced out of decent shelter by your policies. We are not overbuilt on low-and moderate-income housing and your claims in this area have a cruel ring for great segments of our population."

Burns said a record-high amount of mortgage credit in the savings and loan associations, savings banks and a growing number of private mortgage carriers both ted inflation and led to the housing boom.

Another key factor, Burns said, was overspending by the federal and state and local governments. Another was the reluctance of Congress to increase taxes, he said.

He recommended immediate corrective action to curb inflation by raising taxes or cutting spending and by giving the President more leeway to adjust investment tax credits.

Nixon Scores Fifth Veto

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP- President Nixon scored a tight five-vote victory in a showdown Wednesday in the House on a vetoed medical services bill. It left Nixon unbeaten by Congress this year in five veto fights.

The vote was 273 favoring a veto override to put the bill into law over Nixon's objections, 144 supporting the President's rejection of the bill, and one member voting "present." This was five votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

While the Senate had voted 77 to 16 last month to override, or 15 more than the necessary two-thirds, the action by the House means the legislation is dead.

President Nixon expressed his pleasure at the House action. A White House statement said the President feels those who voted to sustain the veto "deserve the thanks of all Americans for their actions" and for joining in his efforts of fighting inflation.

Six Democrats joined 138 Republicans in support of the President, while 227 Democrats and 46 Republicans voted to override the veto.

The bill would have authorized $185 million for new federal aid programs designed to develop emergency medical service systems aimed at preventing needless deaths of heart attack and accident victims. Nixon vetoed it Aug. 1, saying it was too costly and infringed on the role of state and local governments.

The legislation also would have required the Nixon administration to keep operating Public Health Service hospitals in Seattle, Boston, Baltimore, San Francisco, New Orleans, Galveston, Tex., Staten Island, N.Y. and Norfolk, Va.

The hospitals are being kept open under a federal court injunction.

Nixon objected to continued operation of in-patient facilities of the hospitals which he said have "outlived their usefulness."

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee and chief author of the vetoed bill, said the legislation was aimed at saving thousands of lives by providing fast emergency care by trained personnel.

Cereal Heiress Dies

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP- Marjorie Merriweather Post, the cereal heiress who lived and looked like a queen and whose business acumen made her one of the wealthiest women in the world, died Wednesday at age 86.

The famed hostess, philanthropist and heiress to the Postum Cereal Co.-later General Foods-fortune, died at her Washington estate, Hillwood, where members of her family had gathered. Her health had been falling rapidly in recent weeks.

Mrs. Post was married four times but resumed her maiden name after her last divorce. She is survived by her three daughters, one being actress Dina Merrill, seven grand-children and 11 great-grand-children.

She willed Hillwood and its 26 acres to the Smithsonian Institution with an endowment to maintain it in perpetuity. She also had homes at Palm Beach, Fla., and in the Adirondacks.

UMass Police 5-2121

POW Eligible For Governor

SANTA FE, N.M. AP- Atty. Gen. David Norvell says former Vietnam prisoner of war James Hughes is eligible to run for governor.

Norvell's formal opinion declared a proxy voter registration of Hughes while he was a POW for nearly six years is valid. Norvell said Hughes "therefore is competent and qualified to seek nomination in the Republican primary for governor next year."

Norvell said an old law allowing family members to register members of the U.S. military to vote was still in effect when Darthy Hughes registered her husband in Santa Fe County on Nov. 15, 1967.

Hughes, who asked for the opinion, has not said if he would seek public office.

Legislator Charged With Rape

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A Vermont legislator has been named in a $110,000 civil action alleging statutory rape against a 14-year-old legislative page.

The suit was filed this week in Bennington County Court by Mrs. Virginia McKenna, on behalf of her daughter. Named in the suit was Gregory Reed of St. Johnsbury. Reed, 19, was the youngest Vermonter ever to be elected to the state House of Representatives. He served his first term in the House this year.

The suit alleged that on two days during the legislative session Reed had sexual intercourse with Kimberly McKenna in a hotel room in Montpelier.

Mrs. McKenna's attorney, Charles Capriela Jr., said the basis for the suit was simply that the daughter was not old enough to give her consent.

Mrs. McKenna is seeking $35,000 in compensatory and punitive damages, and her daughter is seeking $75,000 in compensatory and punitive damages.

Atty. Gen. Kimberly Cheney said Wednesday his office was looking into the matter, but no criminal charges had been filed.

Reed, contacted at his home in St. Johnsbury, declined comment on the suit.

A freshman at Lynden State College this fall, Reed was 18-years-old when he was elected to the Vermont House last year.

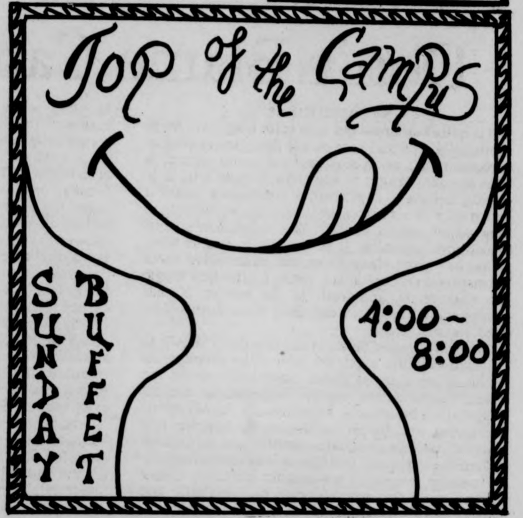

Barbara Stewart

on CAR COATS

The New York coat manufacturers have been crying the blues over sluggish business for early fall. And no wonder, with the hottest August we've had in over 130 years. But the nip in the air tells me that that's all behind us now, and our coat sales show it. If you're thinking of shopping for your outerwear wardrobe, let me pass along a couple of fashion observations.

The single most important fall outerwear garment by far is the car coat. Styling varies from waist-hugging jackets that look super with high-rise or baggie pants to gracefully fitted 3/4 lengths. We might even include ski parkas in this group. Today's car coat is fashioned for action, for you gals who are on the go in any weather. Plaids or solids, pile or fur-like linings, some hooded, the selection at Stewart's is at it's best. You don't wait for a rain storm to buy an umbrella; so, don't get caught in the cold this season without your car coat from . . .

STEWART'S COLLEGE TOWNE
96 Main Street, Northampton

Stuff it.

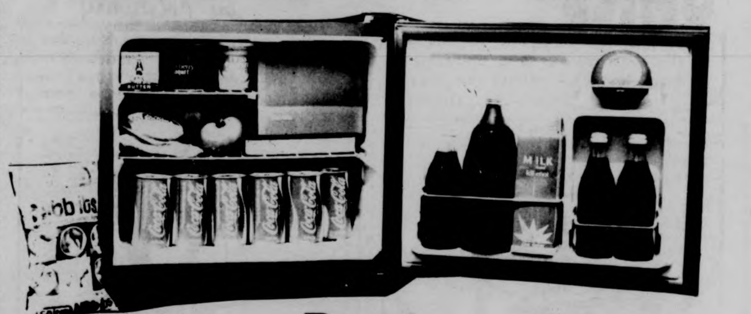
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Matt Tackeff

Allende's Downfall

The demise of Salvador Allende's Marxist regime in Chile surprised very few observers. For the past year or so, Allende had retained power largely by the graces of Chile's traditionally non-political armed forces. That the armed forces remained loyal for that long came as a surprise to many, perhaps even Allende himself.

The pundits were fond of referring to the Allende regime as the "first freely elected Marxist government in the Western Hemisphere." Chile was to have been the showcase for the "peaceful" transition to Socialism. Instead, Chile demonstrated how a traditionally stable democracy could be dragged down into chaotic anarchy and ultimately authoritarianism.

Allende's efforts to collectivize the Chilean economy ran into opposition from the very outset of his regime in 1970. The fact that he was elected with bately more than one third of the popular vote, hardly a decisive mandate for the type of brazen schemes which he proposed, is rarely mentioned by his glorifiers. His first major objective was the seizure of U.S. owned copper mines. This he accomplished with scant opposition among Chileans, largely due to the rampant "anti-Gringoism" which permeates Latin American politics. The consequences of the seizures were a predictable response from the "Gringos," namely, a reluctance to extend further credit or investment capital to Chile. The seizure of farmlands by leftist guerrillas also led to disasterous consequences for Chile-severe food shortages, which in turn led to rationing, which is not a very good way of winning votes. To add to the complications, labor became increasingly rebellious, and strikes proliferated despite the reassurances from Allende.

Dwindling foreign capital, food shortages, and recurring strikes all took a very heavy toll on the Escudo, the Chilean currency. The rate of inflation under Allende was a staggering 300% annually (Americans are distressed with a rate of 7%). The rate of inflation, more than any other factor, led to the disaffection of the Chilean Middle Class, which saw in the inflation rate the peril of confiscation which always accompanies the expansion of socialism.

Subsequently, the streets of Santiago, Valpariso, and other major Chilean communities became virtual battlegrounds between leftist and rightist student groups, housewives and workers, and police and innocent bystanders. The Childean economy, both private and public sector, came to a virtual standstill when strikes, particularly those by the truckers, took on an increasingly political tone. Decisive action by Allende was stymied by a Congress controlled by the Opposition parties.

The turning point in Chile came when Allende called upon the military to participate in the government, a move taken to thwart the possibility of an insurrection against the government. The chief military participant in the regime was General Carlos Prats, who many believed had strong sympathies with the Allende regime. During this period, Allende invited Cuba's Fidel Castro to make a state visit to Chile, an act which turned off many of his more moderate supporters and intensified the hostilities of those who had believed all along that Allende's ultimate intentions were to establish a Communist style of totalitarianism.

Communists will no doubt point a finger at the United States, the CIA, ITT, and maybe even Golda Meir in an attempt to place the blame for the collapse of Chile's long standing democracy. One finds great difficulty in believing that those who glorify the likes of Castro and Guevara can seriously be upset over the end of Chile's democratic tradition.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist.

Don't Blame Capitalism

By DAVID EIBEL

It is quite humorous but also quite tragic for me to continually read and hear people decry the system of capitalism both as an economic and social system. It is even more tragic to see those people who supposedly believe in capitalism to continually attack it and, if they're not attacking it, apologizing for it until they sound almost exactly like capitalism's most bloodthirsty enemies. It is also quite tragic when people are given blatantly untrue information about the institution of capitalism, yet no matter how tragic the situation is, the truth of the matter is that capitalism as a system is definitely in the throes of its most serious crisis.

Today, the United States is still popularly known as the bastion of the capitalist ethic. The propaganda media of all marxist states continually revile the United States as the center of operations for the "capitalist, bourgeois, reactionary, imperialist, monopolist, etc. forces" of the world. America still thinks of itself as a capitalist country and its citizens around the world still find themselves apologizing for it. However, everybody is wrong for it's just a matter of time until America becomes as socialistic and totalitarian as many of the countries it claims to despise. Unless, the tide is turned the prospects of a free country-that the chained and tortured of the world could flock to-will never be fully realized.

How people could consider America capitalistic in nature is a puzzle, and one which is difficult to figure out. Capitalism in its truest and thus its only nature implicitly means a free, totally unregulated economy in every sense of the word. In other words, the maniacal machinations of a President Nixon, who seems to be hung up on phases, would not be possible in a capitalist economy. Also, a true capitalist economy would not allow companies to be given tax breaks, or government subsidies. In a capitalist state, the government would not be allowed to interfere in the affairs of business nor would it be allowed to help companies and in so doing robbing the taxpayers' money. A capitalist state would not force its citizens to pay heavy taxes for education and things like health care and in so doing steal the hard earned money of the individual whose earnings must rightly stay his own.

In a capitalist state, as is the case of all economic systems, you cannot have a free economy without complete, unregulated freedom for its citizens, just as in a totalitarian regime, economic controls cannot exist unless the people are chained as well. If the United States were truly a capitalistic state, an institution such as the draft could never have been operated. The draft is or was, a direct infringement on the individual's freedom. No government can arbitrarily force a citizen to fight in any war, especially a war which does not directly threaten the citizen's country.

Capitalism cannot be blamed for today's woes. If anything, it has been a steady departure from the tenets of capitalism that has put America in the throes of severe moral, economic and political crises.

David Eibel is a Collegian commentator.

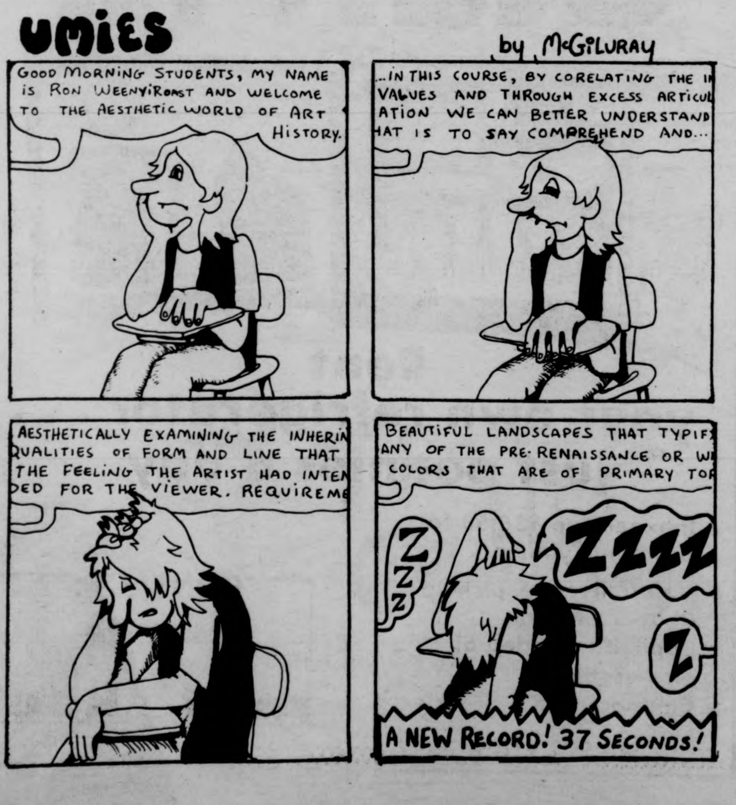
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by McGILURAY
GOOD MORNING STUDENTS, MY NAME IS RON WEENYIROAST AND WELCOME TO THE AESTHETIC WORLD OF ART HISTORY.
...IN THIS COURSE, BY CORELATING THE I VALUES AND THROUGH EXCESS ARTICUL ATION WE CAN BETTER UNDERSTAND HAT IS TO SAY COMPREHEND AND...
AESTHETICALLY EXAMINING THE INHERIN QUALITIES OF FORM AND LINE THAT THE FEELING THE ARTIST HAD INTEN DED FOR THE VIEWER. REQUIREME
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Steve Anderson

Reordering Society

Environmentalists could be involved in the biggest reordering of society this country has ever experienced. Many of them are not even aware of it.

Because environmentalists favor a reduction or freeze on the growth rate of the country, they are involved in a reordering of the present economic structure. For instance, if suburban and rural housing developments are halted to preserve open space, the value of land in the suburbs will skyrocket. This will be wonderful for suburbanities but for anyone living in the city who wants to move to the suburbs it would be a tragedy. Similarly, the closing of a paper mill because it pollutes a river will preserve its scenic and recreational value but it will cost hundreds of jobs. The demise of the Alaskan pipeline would preserve the tundra but cost the poor in heating bills.

One of the most commonly suggested solutions to any pollution problem is to use less. The obvious resolution of the air problem is fewer cars, to solid waste it's less waste and so on. The Federal government and many states have adopted the "use less" approach. In Boston the EPA proposed that there be a five dollar tax for parking, thus discouraging the use of cars. Other tactics have involved the increase of the gas tax a few cents to help pay for mass transit. The idea simply is to make the car too expensive for som people to use. But which people? Certainly not the Ruckelshauses, the Sargents, or the Kennedys. But instead for the poor, and lower middle class. The extra taxes added to gasoline, the new anti-pollution devices on cars and the parking tax are in reality regressive taxes that charge the poor to preserve an environment so that the rich may enjoy it.

This is why the environment has become an upper and middle class cause. The lower economic groups cannot afford the luxury of a slowing of the conomic growth rate. If all proposed environmental plans were adopted social mobility, as it is in this country today, would be halted. status quo is preserved and strengthened by a slowing or halting of growth, and that is what's proposed.

No one can afford a decrease in the quality of the environment; even now in many places it is unhealthy. But we cannot afford to reorder our society along environmental lines at the expense of social justice, either. Instead a compromise of the two ideals is needed. If the government puts a tax on cars there should be a higher tax on a second or third car registered by the same family. Electric rates should increase with consumption because its production is one cause of air contamination. Farmland, marshes and open space cannot be preserved simply for the benefit of local residents. If development is to be reduced then some form of impact zoning is necessary. The environment can be saved but only if every one shares the burden.

This summer while working at the Department of Environmental Protection on a Mass. Audobon internship I had a chance to meet many environmentalists. They are energetic and even the typists and the people in the mailroom seem to have a real sense of purpose. They don't mind working late or taking work home. Perhaps this attitude prevails because their jobs are related to a cause in which they believe and that helps relieve most of the monotony of work. Work at some departments is little more than a job while at the environmental bureaucracy it is a cause. Some of the people in these bureaucracies are aware that their work might cause a change in society; we must have action on that knowledge.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

Letters To The Editor

Several Ridiculous Statements

To The Editor:

The article "The Student as Nigger" by Jerry Farber, published in the pamphlet freshmen received called "It's Your Move," contains several ridiculous statements.

First: Mr. Farber complains "The faculty and administrators decide what courses will be offered." The faculty and administrators are running the school. If you don't like the courses offered at a particular school, don't go there. If enough people decide not to attend, the school will be forced to either change its policies or close down. I realize that in a country where education is primarily tax-financed, you have less options than you would in a free economy. But that's a seperate problem that can be solved by pulling the government out of education.

Mr. Farber also tells with indignation of "one professor who refused to take up class time for exams and required students to show up for tests at 6:30 in the morning. And they did, by God!" He seems to regard this as cruel. Did it ever occur to him that the students might **enjoy** the extra opportunity for class discussion and learning this teacher gave them?

A less innocent error is Mr. Farber's attitude toward what he calls "black people." He writes, "You stand exposed in front of them, knowing that their interests, their values, and their language are different than yours." Such a bigoted and collectivist attitude is disgraceful in any human being, let alone a professor. To say that a certain group of people, by virtue of a common skin **color**, have the same **values**, is to show yourself ignorant of the nature and source of values, which is the individual human being's **consciousness**. The Jewish holocaust is an example of the possible results of an attitude such as Mr. Farber's.

One last point. Mr. Farber recommends that students "put the grading system in a museum." Rhetoric aside, an example will serve to illustrate the reason for such a system in a specialized society like ours. When I want to put up a building, I want to know somehow if the man I hire is capable of doing the job. If I don't know anything about engineering, as is likely since my special interest is say, literature, I'd like to have some document or other evidence stating that he has met requirements for learning engineering and should therefore be competent. And the man applying for the job wants me to have this added incentive for choosing **him** inpreference to a person who might **tell** me he can do the job, but in fact doesn't have enough training. It reduces my risk and provides an objective asset for the competent person selling his skill in the market. An increase in prejudice and subjectivity would be the only result of dropping the grading system. And neither makes for human happiness, as Mr. Farber would do well to learn.

LAURA VITTO

A Piece Of Nonsense

To The Editor:

Who knows who is The Best Man for a political position if there is not a free press and free individuals not coerced by police, politicians, big business, Hearst-like chaim monopolies, or repressive Supreme Court decisions? Who knows who is the best woman if women are not free to express themselves? Perhaps this sounds like nonsense to you and perhaps it is nonsense.

Consider another piece of nonsense:

QUESTION: which came first: the egg, the snake, or the apple?
ANSWER: the grapefruit.

Mr. Mailer stated that America "may be sliding toward a kind of totalitarianism of the most advanced, subtle, and civilized sort." He advocated the establishment of a "Fifth Estate" to uncover evidence of totalitarianism. I advocate, in addition to the Fifth Estate, a sixth estate, a seventh seal, an eight estate, a ninth state, and a tenth of an estate. For the same purpose.

In Russia, which already is totalitarian, Alexander Solzhenitsyn offended the new Czars by advocating an artistic estate. Free speech, he seems to be saying. He did so in his Nobel Prize Acceptance Speech which in and of itself ought to qualify him for another Nobel Prize. The speech, like most of his science fiction stories about the reality of Life and Natire and Godhead are banned in the Soviet Union. He could not leave Russia to go to Sweden because of fear. It is a strange world both here at home and in other parts of the planet.

We are all brothers and sisters--the best of us and the worst of us, the good, the bad, and the ugly. We all sleep on the same earth bed. Even the astronauts!

Once you realize this letter is a mind game in a cosmic egg, you should see at once that the energy crisis can only be solved by turning on the lights in the pentagons of the mind all over the world. One death diminishes all of us. We struggle.

It is not easy living without money; but then it is not easy living with money iether. Any hatred is self-hatred before it is other directed. This exercise is called dialectic pantheism. Newspapers are drugs. Air is a drug. Gas fumes are drugs. (Stand knee kid in nature.) Then reverse positions. Then sit backwards and shake your tail. Now you are a monkey again. Have I converted you? Do colors and sounds speak TRUTH?

Robert Oppenheimer

Toilet Assumption

To The Editor:

If you are married and have a pet you can forget living on campus, in married student housing, or more than likely even close to campus. There exists several assumptions about married persons that you will find yourself subjected to, even in this college environment. The two most horrendous are that you are prepared to completely change your lifestyle, and that you automatically love children.

Living in a dorm environment with your love can work for a time, but as most who have tried will tell you, it gets to be a real hassle, after the first year anyhow.

Once married, if you get into Lincoln, University, or North Village, you face the added situation of defending yourself against the wild packs of kids. They are easy to spot hanging off your car or leg. Kids are not my scene, but I put up with them daily and their noise because others around me do. Because as unneeded as more baby humans are, they are indeed here, through no choice of their own.

I don't have kids, but my dog had me for a while. I'm in Lincoln and had him up for the day. He was taking a shit over near a hedge in the complex. Janet and I said "good morning" to this guy who answered back to fool us, picked up a board, and threw it at my dog, hitting him in the back. "Don't like shit on my grass," he said. I guess he likes it in his house, where he shits it (and I suppose doesn't care and considers of less intensity the fact that it ends up in the ground or ocean-the backyard of gophers and fish and us too.) and flushes it, or like that of his illegal cat, although this is strictly heresay, who has learned the human eloquence of shitting indoors. This guy is president of the Graduate Senate, John Muller, captain of the noodle factory. If he threw the board at me, I could understand at least where his head was at, but the dog can't dig at all where we went. I find it easy to understand, but hard to believe that so many people on this campus are unaware that they operate much of their existence on Harry Weisberg's "toilet assumption". It's all down the magic porcelain bowl.

Frank Zedick

Editorial Points

We've come to the conclusion that Playtex couldn't be making too much money off this campus.

******

Isn't it funny how questions which are prefaced with "isn't it funny how. . ." usually aren't all that funny?

******

A lot of english and political science courses are focusing on Watergate this semester. There used to be a time when, if you wanted to study bugs, you'd sign up for a course in entymology.

What You Can Do To Help

To The Editor:

As probably most of you are aware, there has been a boycott on non-union lettuce and on non-union grapes. The time has come when our help is needed more than ever in these efforts. The UFW's contract, won by years of struggle by the workers and an effective consumer boycott has been replaced by a contract with the Teamster's union; a contract which means wage-cuts for the workers, and imposes no restrictions of the use of dangerous pesticides from which 80% of workers are suffering poisoning. The Teamster's methods of persuasion are fear and violence, already two brothers have been killed in uninvestigated deaths. But the strongest argument of all is the workers themselves who have walked off the fields as never before in support of their union-the UFW, and the right to be represented by the union of their choice. The conditions of these workers is very, very bad, and now the strikers are without pay. You know all this. What you can do to help is write:

Mr. Kenneth Abrams
Food Mart Stores, Inc.
South Street, Holyoke, Mass. 01040

Tell him you'll support him by shopping there if he supports the boycott. Talk to people here-the University has both scab grapes and lettuce...Call 545-2661 for more information.

BOYCOTT GRAPES AND LETTUCE!

Wendy Simon

Moore's Darkroom

To The Editor:

We would like an opportunity to respond to the laughably irresponsible run-off of Neal Walderman in his letter concerning our refusal to make available the Moore House darkroom facilities for his personal use.

As Neal will see in time, no responsible dormitory government can offer the use of its facilities to the University Community at large and expect to maintain either the physical integrity of the house or the atmosphere of HOME within the dorm.

The Moore House darkroom is funded and used only by residents of Moore House and other students who enroll in our photography colloquia. Much of the equipment is owned by single students who reside in Moore House.

We would be seriously neglecting our responsibilities as Heads of Residence if we were to allow just anyone to use this very valuable equipment. Does Neal lend out his camera?

As far as his description of the incident in question goes (paragraph two of his letter), we most certainly want it understood by the more responsible members of this community that no one here "got angry", no one was quite as blunt about explaining the situation as Neal would have one believe, and no one just "hung up" as Neal implied.

Our darkroom simply is not a university service. Neal should have looked into the facts a bit more before opening his mouth.

Marty Rutberg,
Rico Correia
Heads of Residence,
Moore House

Letters Deadline
5:00 p.m.

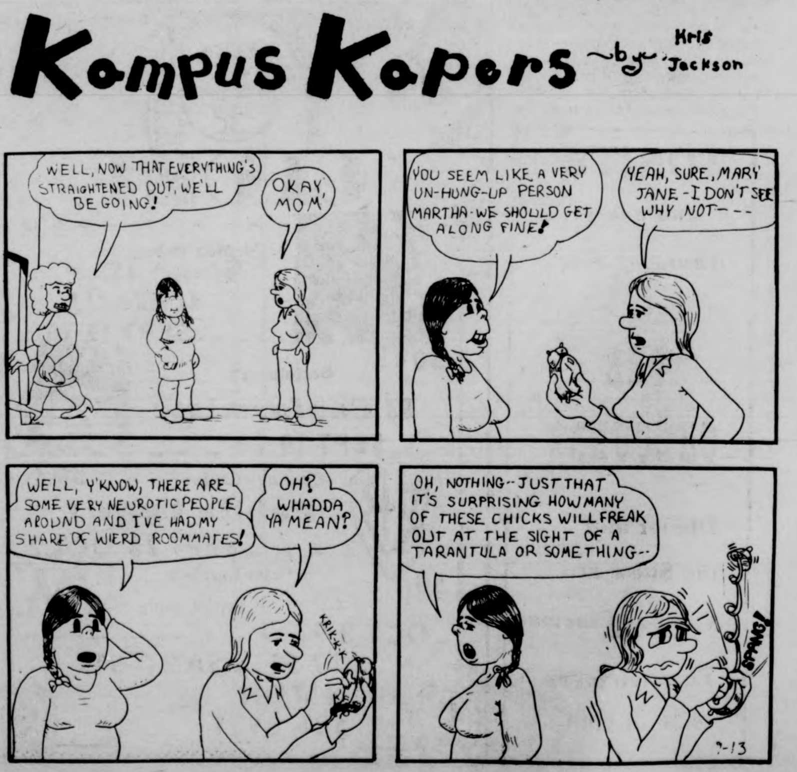
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
WELL, NOW THAT EVERYTHING'S STRAIGHTENED OUT, WE'LL BE GOING!
OKAY, MOM
YOU SEEM LIKE A VERY UN-HUNG-UP PERSON MARTHA-WE SHOULD GET ALONG FINE!
YEAH, SURE, MARY JANE-I DON'T SEE WHY NOT---
WELL, Y'KNOW, THERE ARE SOME VERY NEUROTIC PEOPLE AROUND AND I'VE HAD MY SHARE OF WIERD ROOMMATES!
OH? WHADDA YA MEAN?
KRIK-K-K
OH, NOTHING--JUST THAT IT'S SURPRISING HOW MANY OF THESE CHICKS WILL FREAK OUT AT THE SIGHT OF A TARANTULA OR SOMETHING--
SPANG!
9-13

12 Killed In S. African Labor Riot

CARLETONVILLE, South Africa (AP)-South African police shot and killed 12 black workers during a labor riot in a gold mine in Johannesburg.

The incident that ended Wednesday was the most serious black-white confrontation under South Africa's apartheid regime since the 1960 Sharpeville shooting.

Another 27 Africans were reported injured, 2 seriously, and 1 policeman was hurt.

Officials confirmed the 12 dead had been shot. Earlier reports said one African worker had been hacked to death by fellow workers.

The shooting brought a drop in South African gold shares in London and prices on the Johannesburg exchange fell across the board after a selloff in the gold section spread to other industrials.

Brokers said the market followed a pattern set by the stock exchanges after the Sharpeville massacre in which 67 Africans were killed and dozens wounded 13 years ago.

The rioting broke out Tuesday afternoon at one of South Africa's most modern mines, the Western Deep Levels, owned by Anglo-American Corp.

The disturbance, said to have involved many of the 1,000 machine operators, climaxed a week-old pay and job classification dispute.

Mine manager Algy von Holdt told newsmen Wednesday that some 75 to 100 workers, whose demands had been turned down, tried to prevent others from reporting for the night shift.

Police were called in when workers stoned white mine officials.

Von Holdt said the crowd grew bigger and the 20 police then on the scene tried to break them up with tear gas and a baton charge.

When the blacks began setting some buildings afire and looting others, Von Holdt said, police reinforcements were called from surrounding towns. A senior police official said his men opened fire only when the rioters had gone "absolutely berserk".

Von Holdt said the disturbances were over by 2 a.m. Wednesday and the morning shift reported for work as usual.

Facilities for Western Deep Level's tens of thousands of workers are considered above average by standards here. It is also one of the wealthiest mines in the world. Last year it made a profit of $68.9 million and paid $29.8 million in dividends.

Chrysler, UAW: Talks Go On

DETROIT (AP)-With a strike deadline two days away, negotiators for Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers were tied up Wednesday in subcommittee discussions of individual issues.

There were no reports of progress on major issues as the contract expiration time of 11:59 p.m. Friday approached.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock had indicated that Wednesday "could well be a critical day" in the talks.

Among the subjects believed under discussion was the union's demand, strongly resisted by the auto industry, that employes be allowed to refuse overtime work.

Despite the lack of major breakthroughs, UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser indicated after a 12-hour bargaining session Tuesday that there was still time to avoid a strike by the UAW's 127,500 Chrysler workers.

Chrysler last month offered the UAW wage-benefit improvements totaling three per cent a year, far below the 6.2 per cent federal guidelines and the settlements of about 7 per cent won by rubberworkers and Teamsters earlier this year.

Congress To Pass 50 Important Bills

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic leaders of Congress said Wednesday they expect to pass about 50 significant bills before adjourning - and not all of them will come off President Nixon's priority list.

A meeting of House and Senate leaders produced no major changes in the choice of legislation to be pushed for the final weeks of the 1972 session, a spokesman said.

The congressional priority list does not include such prime Nixon items as special revenue sharing to replace existing education and community development programs.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said in a joint statement: "The tenative adjournment target for the first session remains October."

Both indicated in subsequent comments that the end of October, rather than the middle, now is regarded as a more realistic goal. Other key members are predicting a mid-or late-November adjournment.

"The principal legislative complication for the remainder of this session, as we see it, involves foreign aid and defense," the leaders said.

A major point of contention in the defense authorization bill is a proposal to include a cutback of forces in Europe. It has strong support in the Senate, less in the House, and is opposed by the Nixon administration.

Albert, at his daily news conference, added trade legislation as a possible source of delay, but said he had been assured that a bill will be ready for House consideration early in October.

Cambodia Roundup:

Kompong Cham Cleared Of Rebels

By DENIS GRAY
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)-The Cambodian command claimed Wednesday its troops have cleared Communist-led rebels from most of the beseiged provincial capital of Kompong Cham.

The government acknowledged that Khmer Rouge insurgents still held key points around the city 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh but said its forces were trying to trap the remaining rebel elements on the southwestern edges.

The command spokesman, Col. Am Rong, said government units linked up on Phnom Penh's road to the sea-Highway 4- at a point 40 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. But the road remained cut near Ang Snuol about 16 miles from the capital.

A photographer for the Associated Press returning from Kompong Cham said food and water shortages were severe.

The photographer, Chhor Yuthi, said whole blocks in the city's basically residential southern section were engulfed in flames and that bodies were still strewn in some city streets.

In Vientiane, the Laotian government was reported to have initialed an agreement with the Communist-backed Pathet Lao for a coalition government.

The accord would provide for the third coalition government in 20 years of sporadic war between Laotian factions backed by outside powers.

It would give the Pathet Lao, supported by North Vietnam, half the posts in a reconciliation government with Premier Souvanna Phouma, who is backed by the United States. All foreign forces would be required to withdraw from Laos under the agreement.

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Attorney For Students

Shoplifting Is A Problem

One of the more esoteric activities engaged in by some University persons is the fine art of relieving local merchants (including the bookstore) of surplus merchandise which they presumably would prefer to sell. Quite frankly shoplifting is a very real problem.

Without engaging in any consideration of political motivation, the unavoidable fact of shoplifting is that the merchant never loses, the consumers always pay. In the Campus Center Bookstore, students ultimately pay to offset losses quite the same as they do at every other store in the area by reason of higher prices.

What has been apparent lately is that many people accidentally commit the crime never intending to have done so. The usual problem begins with some sort of distraction causing the consumer to drop merchandise and replace it in a bag, parcel or pocket. Any merchandise that is concealed from view within the store, whether or not it is taken to or through a check out counter, has been shoplifted. The best procedure is simply to use the carts or shopping baskets and never put merchandise out of sight until it is bagged by store personnel.

The following notes may be helpful in understanding the implications of larceny of various types. Perhaps most students will be more concerned with the possible adverse effect that a record of conviction may have on future employment.

Larceny of Property

"Shoplifting" is a form of larceny; the law does not distinguish "shoplifting" as a separate offense.

a) If the value of the stolen property exceeds $100, the crime may be a felony. Punishment is imprisonment for not more than five years or for not more than two years and a fine of not more than $600, (Ch. 266 Sec. 30)

b) If the value of the stolen property does not exceed $100, the crime is a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine of not more than $300 or imprisonment for not more than one year. (Ch. 266 Sec. 30)

Larceny "by stealing from the person of another"

This crime includes pickpocketing, and is punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years or by imprisonment for not more than two and a half (2 1/2) years. (Ch. 266 Sec. 25).

Pan-African Community

First Meeting To Be Held

The first general meeting of the UMass black community will be held in Hasbrook 20 at 7:15 p.m.. tonight.

Called by the faculty and students of the W.E.B. Dubois Department the meeting will discuss the situation of the black community at the University.

There will be discussions of ways in which the resources of all black organizations can be brought together to ensure maximum effectiveness and cooperation between all elements of the black community.

On the agenda for the evenings meeting is a report on the progress and conditions facing the UMass Pan African community. This report will include the reorganization of CCEBS, academic matters, and the reorganization of the Black Cultural Center.

All black faculty, staff and students are urged to attend the meeting which will project the entire range of black activities and will project a unified program involving all elements of the community which want to be involved.

FLORENCE, Ky.--ROCKING CHAIR DERBY--Lionel Gray, 26, of Florence, won the rocking chair endurance contest after 109 hours and 50 minutes at 12:43 a.m. Monday thanks to a spilled cup of coffee. The contest was one of a number of events staged to celebrate the 175th anniversary of Boone County. Gray won when his lone adversary, Nancy Mullins, 17, of Erlanger, Ky., refused to sit in her chair after spilling a cup of coffee. Gray won approximately $700 in prize money. Gray is shown in his 100th hour.

Five College Moving Company Begins First Season

FIVE COLLEGE MOVING COMPANY, is a new performing dance company in Western Massachusetts. The company is comprised of dance faculties and students from Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and UMass. It's aim is to bring to the schools and communities in Western Massachusetts a greater appreciation of dance. FIVE COLLEGE MOVING COMPANY hopes also to preserve some of America's modern dance heritage by reconstruction of existing works and to encourage, at the same time, local choreographic endeavors. The company will be available for concerts, lecture demonstrations and master classes at local colleges and universities, secondary and elementary schools, community and private organizations.

FIVE COLLEGE MOVING COMPANY began its first season with concerts this week at the Laboratory Theatre on the Mount Holyoke College campus. In the future there will be performances at Amherst College, Buckley Recital Hall on Tuesday, September 18 and at Smith College, Theatre 14 on Friday and Saturday, September 21 and 22. Performances at Mount Holyoke begin at 8:30 P.M., all others at 8:00 P.M.; admission is $2.00, $1.00 for students.

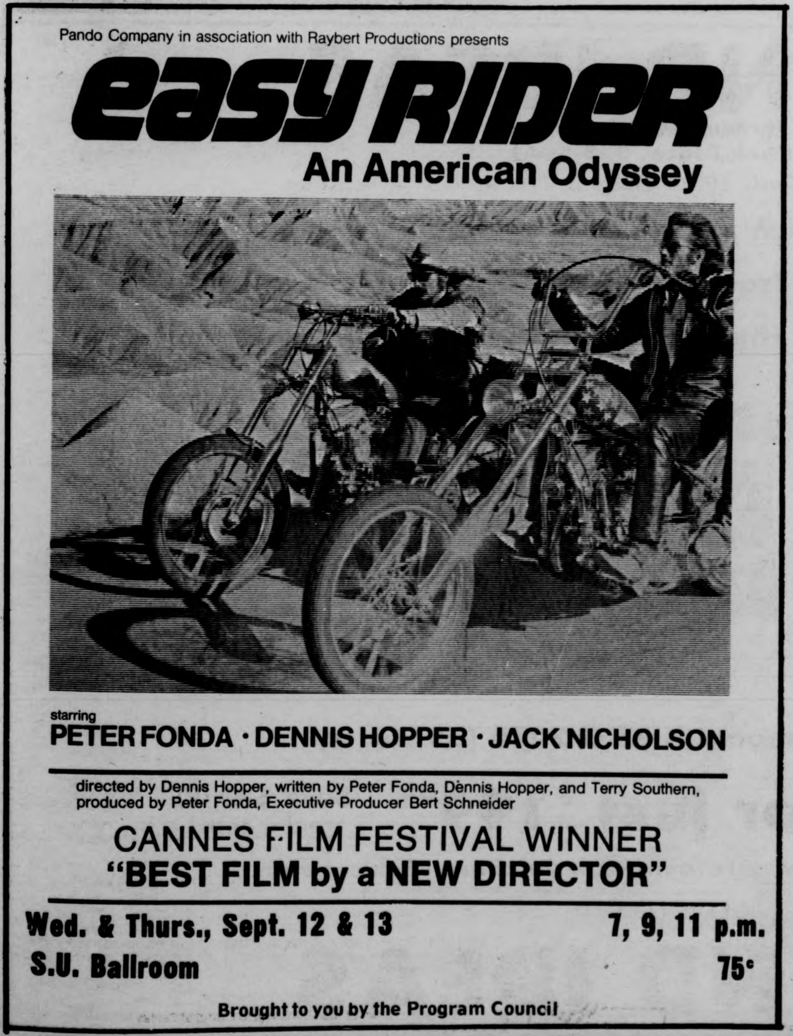

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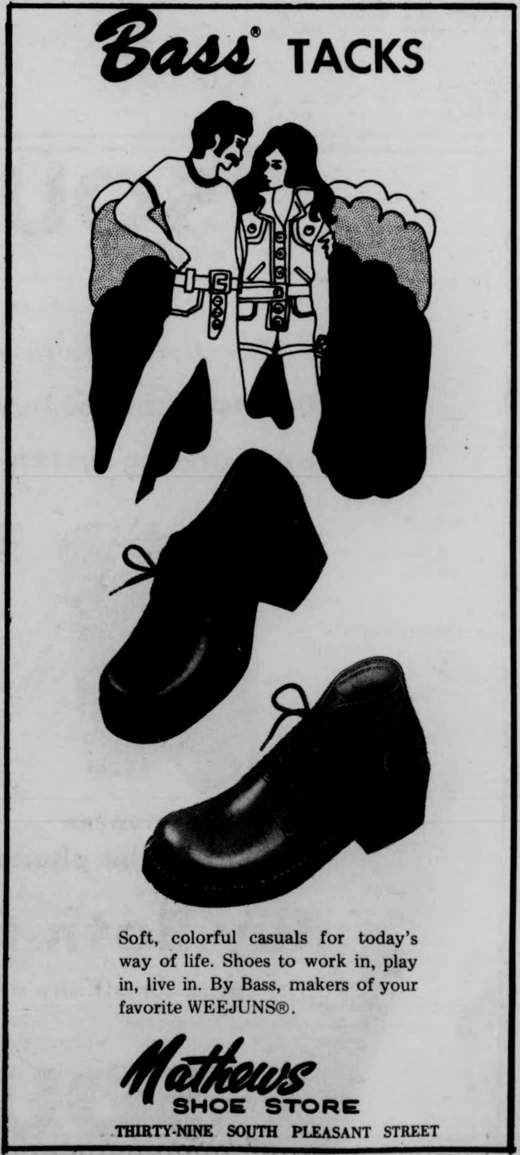

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Financial Aid, Resource Center Directors Appointed

The appointment of a director of financial aid and a director of a new Resource Center for Non-Resident Students has been announced by Robert W. Gage, vice-chancellor for student affairs at the UMass.

Richard A. Dent, a financial aid specialist who has been with Duquesne University and CEEB, the College Entrance Examination Board, will direct the UMass Office of Financial Aid, which is not only responsible for handling over $3,000,000 a year in financial aid but also processes all work-study and other student on-campus employment programs.

Helen T. Hill, who has held student affairs and counseling posts at Purdue University and other schools, will direct the Resource Center for Non-Resident Students. The new office combines a number of past operations to better serve 7,400 undergraduates and 5,500 graduate students who live off campus.

Richard Dent had been with CEEB since 1967, first as assistant director of college services, then as assistant director of the western regional office. During the past academic year he had been on leave to do an Esso and Sloan foundation-supported study of alternatives in financing higher education. From 1964 to 1969 he served in financial aid and placement posts at Duquesne. He holds a law degree from Duquesne and a B.A. from the College of Steubenville.

Helen Hill came to UMass from West Virginia Institute of Technology, where whe was dean of women, associate dean of students and associate professor of education. Before that she held similar posts at Purdue, Oklahoma State, Houston, Florida and Kentucky Universities. She is a former high school math teacher and taught for neraly ten years in Pike County, Kentucky.

Mr. Dent and his office are supervised by Admissions Dean William Tunis; Mrs. Hill and her office by Vice-Chancellor Gage.

School of Nursing Also Appoints Director

Acting Dean Lillian R. Goodman of the UMass School of Nursing has been appointed program director of the new four-year nursing program at Worcester State College.

Dean Goodman came to UMass-Amherst in 1969 and in 1970 was promoted from associate dean to acting dean in the School of Nursing. Since Nov., 1972 she has been chairperson of the nursing advisory committee of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education.

Her special field is psychiatric nursing, and among her several publications are: "The Schizophrenic's Mother," "Nursing Education in a Mental Hospital," and "Some Factors in Doctor-Nurse Relationships in Psychiatry."

She earned her bachelor of science degree and her master of science from Boston University and her doctorate of education from the Boston University School of Education. She has been head nurse at Boston State Hospital, assistant chief supervisor of psychiatric nursing for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a lecturer at Boston College Graduate School, and associate clinical professor at the Boston University School of Nursing.

Nixon Considering Housing Allowances

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is nearing a decision on a proposal to provide direct cash payments to help cover the housing costs of low-income families.

If Nixon embraces the program as some government sources expect him to, it would likely first apply to the elderly and then be phased in for other groups over several years.

James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, recommended the housing-allowance plan after a six-month departmental study.

It is part of a housing package that Nixon plans to send to Congress within the next week. The plan for cash assistance to low-income families would be supplemented by proposals to help middle-income Americans obtain housing.

But the housing-allowance plan is the most dramatic and different approach. It would call for housing aid to people, instead of for subsidized homes. In the view of specialists at the department, it could help prevent much of the scandal that has plagued federal housing programs over the years.

This is how a housing-allowance plan works in theory:

Suppose the program is set up to provide allowances for families earning $4,800 a year, or $400 a month. And suppose the government determined that decent housing in the area where the family lives would cost $150 a month.

The plan would assume that a family could put up a part of its income for housing. The most frequently discussed figure is 25 per cent. In the example given, this would be $100 a month.

Thus the government allowance in this hypothetical situation would be $50 a month, the difference between what the family could pay and the cost of decent housing in the area.

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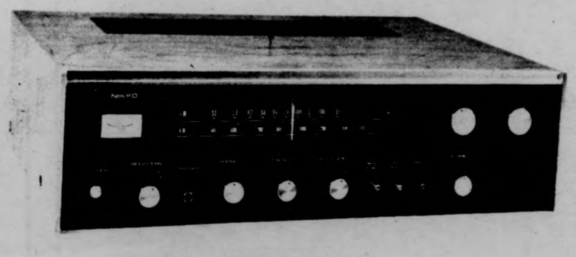
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Mass. Campaign Laws Under Investigation

Representative Thomas G. Simons (R-Montague) was recently appointed to a special legislative commission to investigate the financing of political campaigns in Massachusetts and to recommend new legislation to improve the campaign laws.

The special commission will make a study of present practices and laws concerning contributions to political candidates. It will consider the possibility of limiting campaign expenditures and using public funds to finance campaigns.

Representative Simons, a member of the Committee on Election Laws for the past three years, has been active in the area of campaign reform. He is presently helping lead an effort to pass a bill to tighten the laws governing the disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures.

Simons is also one of ten sponsors of two initiative petitions, filed this summer by a coalition of citizens' groups, that call for setting up an independent Campaign and Political Finance Commission to strengthen enforcement of campaign spending laws and requiring public officials to disclose sources of outside income.

The idea of publicly-funded campaigns lately has been receiving much attention and support in both the Congress and the Massachusetts Legislature. Several bipartisan bills are now awaiting Congressional action. Although bills to provide public funds for campaigns in this state have been rejected by the Legislature in the past, the creation of this special commission indicates a new interest in this proposal.

SBA Offers Programs To Practicing Professional Accountants

Amherst, Mass.--Three programs for practicing professional accountants will be offered in November by the School of Business Administration.

Prof. Anthony Krzystofik, accounting department chairman in the School of Business, says the programs are designed to meet the growing needs of professional accountants.

A new course to prepare candidates for the Accounting Practice Section of the Certified Public Accountants examination in Boston Nov. 7, 8, and 9, will be given at UMass from Sept. 25 to Oct. 25. The course, in room 105 of the School of Business building, will provide practice in problem solving and will be taught by Prof. Robert W. Lentilhon of UMass, co-author of "The CPA Examination."

In cooperation with the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, the UMass accounting department will offer an Accounting and Auditing Conference Nov. 2 and 3 at UMass. The focus will be on new accounting, auditing, and reporting problems. Professors Morton Backer and Martin Gosman will teach. Also participating will be; James Mendrek, Coopers and Lybrand of Springfield; Arthur H. Edward, Arthur H. Edwards and Company of East Longmeadow; Lester Halpern, Roy B. Chapin and Company of Greenfield; Robert Crowson, Main Lafrentz and Company of Springfield; Seymour B. Schwartz, Wolfe, Adelson, and Schwartz of Pittsfield, and Janet C. Simonds, Touche Ross and Company of Worcester.

Mr. William E. Williams, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, and the UMass accounting department will present a Federal Tax Workshop Nov. 28 and 29 at Umass. The program for tax practitioners will feature a new workshop approach to solving federal tax problems. IRS personnel from the New England area will speak on: state and gift taxation, the intelligence division, the appelate branch, and the Andover Service Center.

Further details on any of these programs may be obtained from the Accounting Department, School of Business Administration, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

No Harm Reported In First Bomb Builders

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty-five men who were heavily exposed to radioactive plutonium while helping the first atomic bomb have suffered no detectable harm, scientists said Wednesday.

The men still carry within their bodies tiny quantities of the ray-emitting bomb ingredient. The amounts, while small, range from one-eighth to 10 times the maximum permissible level for present-day atomic plant workers.

But, says the report of the study:

"Except for the ailments that one would expect in a group of men mostly in their 50s, all subjects examined at their most recent checkup in 1972 were in remarkably good health."

"All men were actively working, most as successful executives," it said.

They were examined for such things as any signs of lung, bone or liver cancer, or any evidence of genetic-cell abnormalities.

No detectable evidence was found.

The report was made by a group of health specialists from the University of Rochester, N.Y., and the Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory.

They've made periodic check-ups on the men since 1953. That was nearly 10 years after the men were heavily exposed to plutonium-through ingestion and inhalation-while working at Los Alamos on the famed Manhattan Project.

The report was presented to the Third International Congress of the International Radiation Protection Association.

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The student Auxiliary Department is a key part of fire protection for the town of Amherst as well as its three colleges. Above is a scene from a fire which damaged Tobin Hall, at UMass, last January.

Auxiliary Force Seeks Members

The Amherst Fire Department is currently accepting applications to fill vacancies in the student Auxilliary Force for the Academic year 1973-1974.

In Amherst, the role of a student firefighter is an important one. He volunteers his time and energy to the town and university as a member of the Amherst Fire Department, but receives no conpensation except a feeling of achievement knowing that he is helping the community.

The student Auxilliary Department mans two engine companies, and functions as a key part of fire protection for the town of Amherst, including the three colleges.

Approximately 30-40 interested students are being sought to fill voids created by graduation last June. A rigorous training schedule of ten to twelve two-hour sessions will be administered to recruits to familiarize them with skills they are expected to utilize at any given fire situation.

Following successful completion of the initial training period, new members will be assigned their own protective gear, and placed on one of the two apparatus delegated to the Auxilliary Force. Subsequent training drills will be held once a week for the remainder of the year.

Students will be issued department radio equipment on which they are paged if a fire call is received. They are expected to respond to their apparatus, at which time their duties as an Amherst firefighter commence.

Applications can be obtained at the Amherst Fire Department Headquarters, located at 68 Pleasant Street, in the center of Amherst. Applicants will be notified as to the location of a meeting on campus in a few weeks, at which time an outline of the Amherst Fire Department responsibilities and training procedures will be presented.

Open Records Bill Hits Opposition

By MARTY THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)-A bill is pending before the legislature to open most state government records to public perusal, and already the House Ways and Means Committee has taken steps to take the teeth out of the legislation.

"It is a fundamental right of a citizen to know what his government is doing and thus, to have free and open access to most of the official papers and records of his government," said Rep. John Businger, D-Brookline, who has been pushing the issue for three years.

A similar bill died in 1971 after it received an adverse committee report. Last year another bill made it through the House but died in the Senate during prorogation.

Businger's original draft would have made virtually all records of every state agency, department, commission and authority, as well as political subdivisions like counties and municipalities, open to public inspection.

"The theory is to make everything public except for a new narrowly defined exemptions," Businger said, "and it puts the burden of proof on the bureaucrat to prove that disclosure is not necessary."

Under present state law only certain records, which are updated from time to time, are considered public-but Businger's bill would have made everything public except for personnel and medical files, personal notebooks and files, law enforcement investigatory material, trade secrets and similar information.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn supported the bill, at least in part, saying he approves "of the concept that the files and records of the Commonwealth and its political subdivisions should be open to the public, except where a compelling governmental interest for exempting such records from public inspection and scrutiny exists."

However, rather than approving the bill in its original form, the House Ways and Means Committee decided without explanation to amend the bill to exempt Massachusetts Port Authority and Turnpike Authority toll tickets. This would make it impossible for the public to find out how much money is being collected on their bridges and tunnels.

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tf9/17

Three bedroom 1/2 house in country—walking distance to state forests, $210 per mo. (heat, hot water incl.), likely listings. 256-8896.

tf9-13

Remodeled one bedroom apt., 12 miles from UM, $150 per mo. (heat, hot water incl.), likely listings, 69 Main St., Amherst. 256-8896.

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FOR RENT: To share modern comf. garden apt. Reasonable for right person, one grad student or teacher preferred, Northampton. Call 584-8652.

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Bus Drivers — Must have Class II License. Apply at Campus Bus Garage. Phone 545-2086, 5-0056.

tf9/14

Trumpet player wanted for trio with weekend work — weddings, some lounge work, standards. Call Ed, 253-2207 or Tom, 256-6291 after 6.

tf9-19

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tf9/19

RN's — full and part time positions available, 3rd shift, CCU and staff positions. Contact Alice Goethel, RN Director of Nursing Services, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Ma., 1-283-7651, ext. 83.

tf9/20

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tf9/14

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MGB hardtop only one of its kind, $75; queen size bed with headboard, $50. No phone, come to 88 Townhouse Apts.

tf9-14

Paris Sport 10-speed bike, 5 mos. old, $225 new, now $140. Phone 6-6069.

tf9-13

Calculators — low discount prices. All models available: Commodore MM-3, reg. $69.95 now $49.95. MM-3MR Memory, $89.95. Gordon, 549-0187.

tf9-13

Panasonic compact stereo cassette player-recorder with AM-FM stereo radio, 1 yr. old, $200. 546-7537.

tf9-14

Heading west — must sell everything: furniture, clothing, bicycle. All day Sat., Sept. 15, Old Amherst Rd., Sunderland. Off 116, look for signs.

tf9-14

For sale — pool tables, coin operated or otherwise. Write P.O. Box 51, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

tf9-14

Wooden double bed frame, good cond., cheap. Call after 5 p.m., 665-4721.

tf9/14

Paul's Oldtime Furniture featuring best prices on beds, bureaus, desks, chairs and good stuff. Behind Aubuchon's in the Alley, 253-3511.

9/13

FOR SALE

Irish Setters — Daisy's puppies are for sale, A.K.C. Registered, shots, wormed, only $85. Call Jeff days, 253-9341; nights, 256-8530.

tf9/18

Maple bed (single), dresser, night stand, almost new. Call 253-2639 evenings, $50 for everything.

tf9/14

3-speed Columbia, 1 year old, like new, $30; portable typewriter, works fine, $35; T.V., old but works, $25. Call 256-6264 or 256-8773.

tf9/14

Men's 10-speed Columbia bike, very sparingly used, chain, lock, carrier, $85. Call 546-9940; women's 3-speed bike, $10.

tf9/17

Advent 202, new, $85; Sony 230 reel to reel with speakers, $175; Sony reel to reel tape deck, $80. Call David, 546-6547.

tf9/18

A Sears Coldspot refrigerator, 1.5 cu. ft. capacity, compressor cooling, freezes ice cubes. Guarantee included, asking $35. Call 584-2177.

tf9/17

SERVICES

Pick-up truck for hire. Furniture and appliances moved. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405.

tf9/14

Horses boarded 10 minutes from campus. Box stalls, pasture, field jumping and excellent trails. 253-7373.

tf9/14

Guitar lessons with experienced teacher. Times flexible, rock, country, alternate tunings, finger and flat picking. Craig, 586-2956.

tf9-14

T.O.C. card validation stickers now available, 1st floor C.C. Coatcheck Room weekdays, 11-3.

tf9-14

ENTERTAINMENT

Have a record hop. Professional DJ with powerful PA will spin them for you. Flexible rates. Call Steve at 467-2842 now.

tf9/14

Rock music is Alhambra. For your dorm party or other booking call Jeff (in 102), 5-2642 or Warren, 863-9216. Reasonable rates.

tf9-13

Available: lead guitarist for blues-rock band to play on campus and-or in local area. Contact Charlie in Washington, call 5-3900.

tf9-14

The Super Septemberfest is coming. Watch for it Sunday, Sept. 23.

tf9/14

Newt nite, Thursday nite, Cashin House basement.

9/13

Saturday, Sept. 15 — rock and roll with "Tusk" at The Monarch, Rt. 47, So. Hadley, 9:00-1:00.

tf9/14

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Springfield to UMass and back daily. Will share expenses. Call 734-2414 evenings.

tf9-14

Need daily ride to & from Shutesbury. Will help with gas. Call A.J., 256-8285.

tf9/14

New Salem to Amherst and back daily, approx. 8-5, five days a week. Share $ and driving. Call Julie at Hopbrook Farm, 617-544-3362.

tf9-14

PERSONAL

Stockbridge — Stockbridge nomination forms for Frosh pres., vice-pres., sec., treas., senator-at-large; Senior vice-pres. and senator-at-large — available at Stockbridge office. Papers to be returned by Mon. 9/17/73, 5 p.m. Elections to be held on Wed. 9/19/73, 9-3:30 at Stockbridge Hall. Info. call, 6-4387 or Senate office, 5-0189. R-U-N.

tf9/17

PERSONAL

Beer, wine, papers, etc. Groceries, Inc., Mexican foods. Montague Mini Mart, Montague Center, open 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

tf9/18

Two for one sale on cigarette papers. Two packs for 25¢ from the vending machines, Campus Center.

tf9/14

Help the handicapped. Give a couple hrs. weekly as an OVDCH volunteer companion. For info call 268-7251 or see C.C. table, Wed.

tf9-13

Musicians wanted — keyboard & vocals, male or female, but will consider anything. Call Alan, 549-6275; Dave, 527-9201; Kevin, 323-7249.

tf9-28

Cora "Corky" Eaton Long lost friends, would like to see you, call Jon G., 617-878-3751 nites collect. Appreciate anyone's help, too.

tf9-13

One credit of Speech 303 for anyone as a speaker before audiences. Call Richard Shoen for details, 545-2055.

tf9-18

If anyone sees Bob Blair tell him that Susan needs her refrigerator.

tf9-17

Debbie Day — need you at Spectrum office. Lv. tel. no.

tf9/14

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.

tf10/9

Parachuting is a rush, UMass Club meeting Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m., CC 113. Join us as we get large discounts. Class starts soon.

9/13

Elections — all Stochies, Frosh and Srs. may vote for respective class officers on Wed. at Stockbridge Hall, 9:00-3:30.

tf9/18

Air Science

Air Science III

Freshmen or Sophomore whose schedule print-outs show "Could Not Be Scheduled" or "Section Filled" for Air Science III, please report to Room 202 or 204, Dickinson Hall, with your print-out and a blue form Add-Drop card. We should be able to resolve schedule conflicts or overload situations such as to admit all applicants. Lecture sections are Tuesday 9:05, 10:10, 1:25, or 2:30. Laboratory time for Air Science III is 11:15 Tuesday.

Air Science 121

Sophomores enrolling in Air Science III must also enroll in Air Science 121, which meets Mondays, 11:15 or 3:35, Room 206, Dickinson Hall. Sophomores who are already enrolled in Air Science III but could not be scheduled for Air Science 121, report to Room 202 or 204, Dickinson Hall, and we will endeavor to resolve the schedule conflict. Laboratory time for Air Science 121 is 11:15 Tuesday.

Ya Wanna Teach A Colloquia?

The Greek area plans to offer colloquia to all University students this semester. However, we are in dire need of more colloquia to offer students. If you or someone you know has a skill or sufficient background in a subject to teach a colloquia, please contact us, immediately. We can give you information on filling out your proposal form and contacting a sponsor. Call Cindy Waldron or Ann Donahue: 545-0939 or come to Lambda Delta Phi at 389 N. Pleasant St.

Course Offering: Chinese Revolution

Marni Hinton Rosner, who lived and worked in the People's Republic of China from September 1971 until June 1972, will be teaching a 5 credit course on the Chinese Revolution as part of the Academic program offered by Sluthwest Residential College. Two of the five credits will be given to participants in an optional colloquium offered in conjunction with the International Studies Program, which is taught by Ann and Walter Silva of S.W. Academic Affairs. The course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30-3:45 JQA 19L schedule No. 762068. Registration for course is open in S.S. Academic Affairs Office, John Adams Lobby.

Where To Leave Your Kids

Continuing Education for Women is sponsoring a community day care service on Saturday. The Center is open to children ages three to five years old and will be open every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The sessions will begin September 15 at the University Day School at Bowditch Lodge on campus.

Up to this point there has been no day care service available on the weekend for area residents.

The new day care facility will be run by Marcelle Feltman and Tom Weiner, two area residents with experience in early childhood education. Anyone interested in further information and registration may call 549-6596 or 584-2790 after 5:30 p.m.

Hillel Offers Elul Lecture-Discussions

Elul, the month preceding the Jewish high holy days (days of awe) is, according to tradition, the choicest month for **Teshuvah**, for turning to God. It is customary for Jews to begin their spiritual preparation for the high holy days through study, prayer and introspection. Hillel welcomes the community to a series of lecture-discussions on various aspects of the days of awe.

Monday, Sept. 17, 4:00 p.m.: Rabbi Daniel Jezer on "God and Man: Theological themes in the High Holyday Prayerbook".....Commonwealth Rm., SU

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 5:00 p.m.: Rabbi Yechezkel Lebovic on "The Shofar: Origin and Significance".....Commonwealth Rm., SU

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 3:30 p.m.: Rabbi Jordan Ofseyer on "Jew as Jew and Jew as Man: the Universal and the Particular in the High Holyday Prayerbook".....Commonwealth Room, SU

Thursday, Sept. 20, 7:00 p.m.: Rabbi David Edelman on "Remember Us for Life: A Major High Holyday Theme".....Essex Rm., SU

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 4:00 p.m.: Prof. Edward K. Kaplan on "Prayer and the Spiritual Radicalism of A.J. Heschel".....Essex Rm., SU. (Note: Prof. Kaplan asks that those planning to attend read the article "On Prayer" by Heschel. It is available, free of charge, in the Hillel Center, Rm. 302 SU)

A Different Pace
A New Face
A Warm Place *A Home Base*

Experience Alpha Chi Omega

"COFFEE HOUSE"

Thurs., Sept. 13, 1973 7:30 p.m.

Exercise!

NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSES

G 95- Personal Experiences in the Outdoors

(1) credit- Tues. Thurs. 9:30, Tues. & Thurs. 11:15. The purpose of this course is to explore the outdoors as an alternative to typical education environment. "Fun" individual and group problem solving situations will be used, while focusing on the premise that an individual can grow emotionally in Physically challenging situations.

If you would like to join in a physically challenging experience, sign up at Boyden, 209.

G 95-Jazz Dance

(1) credit, Mon. Wed. Fri. 10:10 No. Pe. 11 Mon., Wed. 3:35-4:50-No. Pe. 204 Tues. Thurs. 4:00-5:15-No. Pe. 11

G 40 Aikido

(1) credit, Mon. Fri. 12:20-1:35-Boyden 122 Sign up at Boyden 209

PE 203 Philosophy of Sport

(3) credits, Mon. Wed. Fri. 2:30-Boyden 251 Schedule No. 234338

ETHEL W. PURNELL
Director, Physical Education
Boyden Gymnasium
545-2338

low-priced
Quickie Lunch
soup · sandwich beverage
1102 CAMPUS CENTER
tuesday - friday
11th Floor
11:30-1:30

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

2 used motorcycle helmets for sale; one is a used Bell, $25 for both of them. Call Dave at 546-9737 or leave note At 108 MacKimme.

tf9-14

1971 Kawasaki 350 street and trail, only 3,300 miles. Asking $500. Tel. 546-7150.

tf9-18

450 CB Honda, 1970, mint condition, rebuilt top head; many extras — saddlebags, tools. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 586-0583.

tf9-14

BSA motorcycle, 1971, Gold Star 500, excl. mech. cond., v. gd. overall condition, 4,700 mi., $595. Ask for Bill, 323-4223.

tf9-14

Buy next years' bike now — cheap. 1971 Honda 350, $380. Call Paul, 6-9675.

tf9/17

1942 Harley Davidson stock, like new, 35k. orig. miles, spare parts, good tires. Best offer over $900. Call 546-7789.

tf9/14

ROOMS WANTED

Needed immediately — apt. or house, $90 neg. Please call Rick, Rm. 404, Dwight, 545-2304 or 2305 or ask for Vivian if not in.

tf9/13

Female age 22 desires a place to live on bus route under $80. Call Clare 546-4223.

tf9-13

Need my own room and kitchen, one or two miles from campus, up to $70. Call Bob Zelman c-o Bleeding Rose at 256-6171 from 6-10 p.m.

tf9-14

Female senior needs to find room or apt. preferably furnished, quiet surroundings. Call after 5 p.m., 1-617-544-6743.

tf9/14

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 laurel green Triumph TR6 w/overdrive, new Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo, tonneau cover, $2300. Call 549-3748.

tf9/14

Make $ plowing — '65 Jeep Wagoneer, very good shape, new tires & brakes, also 6' Meyer angle plow & lift. Car never plowed. Call 549-1096.

tf9/14

72 Ford Supervan, 6 cyl. std., windows, curtained, carpeted, panelled, sofa-bed, bean bag chair, tape deck, etc., $2450. 256-8894.

tf9-14

67 Cortina GT 4 spd., good motor, decent body, very economical, only $250. Call Steve at 546-1169.

tf9-14

1964 Corvair Greenbriar bus, good condition, needs a little mechanical work, must sell. Call Alan at 256-8530 evenings.

tf9-14

1955 Pontiac, an oldie but goodie, runs good, body & int. mint, original owner til '70. Best offer takes it away — Chuck, 253-7114 after 3.

tf9-14

'65 Mercedes 220-S, burgundy, black interior, disc brakes, radial tires, Blaupunk radio, well maintained, $1400. Private, 549-0176 evenings.

tf9/14

1963 MGB parts, car $100; 1965 Mustang 289, Cnurt., $100; 66 Ducati 125 cc, $50. Call 665-2529 eves.

tf9/14

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097.

tf9/30

1969 Fiat 850 Spider, $325; new electric system, 2 new Perellis, AM/FM & snows. Needs some engine work. Call 253-9275 ask for Ken in 206.

9/13

1967 Cutlass, 2 dr., gd. cond., will bargain. Call Kathy after 3:30 p.m., 253-9877.

tf9/19

1967 VW Fastback — needs some minor work, $300 or best offer. Call 549-1821 afrer 6 p.m.

tf9/18

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 VW Bus, rebuilt engine, dependable trans., blue, just inspected, some rust. Very cute, best offer over $200. Call Mike collect, 1-617-632-7199, 5 p.m.

tf9/17

1965 Ford Galaxie, power steering and brakes, auto. trans., air conditioned, 92,000 miles, excel. cond., $250. Call 545-0186 days.

tf9-13

67 GTO, p.s., p.b., 400, 4-speed, runs good, needs some work, $450. 546-9028.

tf9-14

1969 Malibu sport coupe, well kept, 6 cyl., automatic, 7 tires (2 snows), $1297, will dicker. Call 863-9437 before 3 p.m.

tf9-21

Must sell 72 VW bus, 31,000 miles, complete service record available. Call 256-8812.

tf9-21

1965 Ford Econoline window van, ex. cond., FM radio, $600 or best offer. Alan 253-9668, leave message if not home.

tf9-14

1969 BMW 2002, excellent running condition, $1250. Call 546-9046.

tf9-18

1969 Triumph Spitfire conv., 4 speed, new radials and snows, exc. running cond. Call 545-0174, ask for Al.

tf9-21

66 Olds, air cond., radio, original owner reliable, comfortable car, asking $600, 549-0448.

tf9/14

FREE

One free pack of cigarette papers with purchase of 1 at regular price from the vending machines, Campus Center.

tf9/14

Free to good home — fem. dog, part Golden Retriever, 11 months old. Owners moving to Florida. Call Lorna, 5-2304, 406 Dwight.

tf9/14

FREE

Found — beautiful black cat, very affectionate. Needs home, having kitten soon. Don't want to put her away. Call Susan, 546-5379.

tf9/14

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. house in Florence. Quiet pers. pref., m or f, $62.50-mo. Call after 9 p.m., Al, 584-0082.

tf9/14

Female roommate wanted — 1 bedroom available, $105 per mo., apt. 14 Rolling Green apts. Please call 256-6431 anytime.

tf9/21

Fem. roommate wanted — own room, Puffton Village, $83 per mo., all util. incl., 549-6331.

tf9-13

Female needed to share room in apt. at Brittany Manor. No phone as yet so contact Ellen in Apt. 99C. Rent — $55/mo. Leave name & number.

tf9/14

Roommate needed, Puffton Apt. No. 9, 2 bdrm., 1 person, $112.50 per mo... 2 persons, $65 per mo. ea. Call Charin, 253-3134.

tf9-14

Female, own room in Brittany Manor apt., furnished, $90 - $5 electricity. Bus to and from campus. Phone 256-8173.

tf9-17

Couple or single fem. to share Conway house. Own rm. in warm, quiet atmosphere. 5 acres of land, cheaper than campus. Pets welcome. 546-4564

tf9-17

Own rm. in large 3 bdrm. apt., near Rte. 9, Northampton (pref. grad or older undergrad), $50 mo. Call 584-8186 eves.

tf9-14

WANTED

Used motorcycle helmet and-or chain wanted also. Need two hockey goalies, free ice time starting Wed. night Oct. 7. Call Skip, 549-1913.

tf9-17

We buy good condition, used records. For the Record at Faces of Earth, 256-6134.

tf9/19

Wanted: public address system to rent with or without operator. Call Don, 534-0943.

tf9/14

Carpool — Woman interested in forming carpool to and from Charlemont. Inquire at the Red House at intersection of 8A and Rt. 2.

tf9/13

I would like to begin a study with a Jehovah's Witness. Phone 6-6069.

tf9-13

Experienced shoe sales clerk for Saturdays. Apply to David Boot Shop, 221 Main St., Northampton.

tf9-14

Open-minded female, attractive, intelligent, likes leather, horn, the bizarre, etc. Some modeling occasionally. Good pay, by handsome male moving into area. No phonies. Write to K. Russell, 250 West 57th St., Rm. 224, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.

tf9-13

Got any balls? We'll take them off your hands. Come trade in your nonsexist TENNIS balls. 2 of your balls good for one of my joints as long as supply lasts. Call 6-7540 or 6-7536 for good shit.

tf9/18

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
All girls welcomed at our "Coffee Hour" on Nutting Ave. tonight at 7:30. For rides or directions call 545-2152. Hope to see you there!

ANTHRO MAJORS
Important meeting for all undergrads Mon., Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-15. Please attend.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus to Belchertown State School leaves this Sat. at 12:45 p.m. Haigis Mall in front of Whitmore. Return by 4:00. Tour and orientation for new members. Call Ken 253-7461 or May-Jo 546-6953.

BETA KAPPA PHI
The brothers cordially invite all university men to an open rush tonight from 7:30-8:30 at 388 North Pleasant St.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT
Meeting today in C.C. Rm. 803, 7:30 p.m. Volunteer orientation day, Sun., Sept. 16. Busses leave Whitmore at 12:00 noon.

CHESS CLUB
We need help to fold flyers, C.C. Rm. 802, 7:00 p.m. until we finish. Thanks.

ENVIRONMENTAL PSYCH
Organization meeting tonight at 7:30 in 623 Tobin.

FREEBEES
Douglas Fairbanks appears in **The Black Pirate** (1926) tonight C.C. 165-169 at 9:00. Mary Pickford in Thomas Ince's **The Artful Kate** (1911)

FREE CONCERT
The Milky Way will appear in a free concert on the Amherst Common this Sat., Sept. 15, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
All women are welcome to the meeting on 4 East Dickinson, the Liberation Corridor Lounge, tonight at 8:00. Come out.

MEETING OF DVP
All members should attend the meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Dukes Rm. S.U.B. to plan semester programs.

NOTICE ALL FENCERS
Organizational meeting on tonight in Wope Rm. 8 from 7-8. For info. call Allan Chin 549-6083.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Dark room procedures in B & W seminars, Tues., Weds., Thurs., 6-8 p.m. S.U.B. crafts workshop.

PRE-VET CLUB
Meeting for people interested in joining the Pre-Vet Club, tomorrow night, Sept. 14 at 7:30 in Rm. 162 C.C.

SICK OF BRICK!
Interested in Art, Art Committee meeting, this evening at 6:00 in Worc. Rm. 2nd floor S.U.B. Everyone welcome.

SQUARE DANCING
Come to a free demonstration, tonight at 6:45 in the Quad. Join in and have some fun.

STOCKBRIDGE
Freshmen and Seniors of Stockbridge interested in being a class officer and working for the Stockbridge Student body may pick up nomination papers in Stockbridge Office.

URBAN EDUCATION MAJORS
Curriculum development for Urban Ed. will be held on Tues. nights at 7:45 in Rm. 253 Boyden.

THE CONCERT COMM-BOOKING
All members new and old interested in helping to book the Oct. and Nov. concerts should be in Rm. 801 C.C. at 7:30 tonight.

WHO IS GURU MAHARAJ JI
A program-7:30 p.m., tonight, in Rm. 162 of C.C. - will attempt to answer this question. All are welcome.

WOMEN'S TRACK CLUB
We need runners and field events people. Work-out together every Tues. and Thurs., 5:00 p.m. Call Charlotte Lehis 549-6881.

WUMV WTOY
Pre-production meeting for Sat. game, tonight at 9 p.m., S.U.B. 428.

FOUND
Puppy on 9/12. White and light brown w. dark spots. Looks like a hunting dog. Contact Moe, 210 Wheeler House, 545-2420.

LOST
Green Austrian Lanz jacket with ID and driver's license in pocket.

No Exceptions, Sir

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The White House refused again Wednesday to say whether President Nixon paid federal income taxes in 1971 and 1970.

Using almost precisely the same words as he employed Tuesday, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren repeated "I am not going to discuss the President's income taxes. I think that's a personal matter, and I'm just not going to discuss it."

Lone Moose Captured

METHUEN, Mass. (AP)-A 1,200-pound moose was captured at Hills Pond Wednesday afternoon after it eluded police for about eight hours.

The animal was shot with three tranquilizing darts, then was taken to Boston's Franklin Park Zoo.

The moose was first spotted before dawn in a residential area of Lawrence. It then crossed into Methuen and was cornered in an open field by officers.

But the animal escaped and headed toward Hills Pond, where it was later captured.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to select quality is highlighted. Cycle is high and you overcome obstacles. However, dust is kicked and there could be controversy regarding legal agreement. Make concession but adhere to principles. Money question will be resolved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept responsibility. Some of your ideas need refinement. But you are on right track — key now is to realize forces behind the scenes are benefical to you. Means stop fearing shadows. Capricorn, Cancer persons may be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends and close associates may draw you into dispute. Key is to protect assets. Finish what you start — take long-range view. Maintain independent stance. You need not bear brunt of an another's indiscretion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Accept challenge. Be responsible for decisions, actions. Prestige may be on the line. Stand tall. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. You may be put in charge of distribution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pressures from past may crop up — involves journey and relatives. Rise above the petty. Refuse to become drawn into dispute that does not directly concern you. Aquarian, Aries could play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't mix money and friendship — you could lose both. Key now is versatile approach. Have alternatives at hand. Expand horizons. You need not be limited. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are in picture. Ask many questions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much of what had been planned may be subject to revision. Know it and be prepared; directly affected could be partnership, special agreement. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could be in picture. Study apparent minor points.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Analyze. Ask for pertinent information. Refuse secondhand reports. Go directly to source. What has been kept from you can be of vital importance. Show that you mean business and facts will be forthcoming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home, domestic issues, need for adjustments — these may dominate. Taurus, Libra individuals could play significant roles. Friendships and romance — these also command attention. Your ability to create something beautiful comes to forefront.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Insist on quality. One who touts a bargain may have ulterior motive. Avoid tendency to fall victim to wishful thinking. See situations, individuals as they actually exist. Give mate, partner chance to fully express views.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on decisions until older individual has stated case. Be receptive to one who has benefit of experience. Don't permit pride to dictate. Relatives may have serious differences. Don't make snap judgments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't chase losing proposition. Refuse to be "taken." Means some are making promises that cannot be fulfilled. Draw short. Insist on cash flow — in your direction. Aries, Libra individuals could be featured.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic and direct, frank, truthful, often blunt. You attract to you persons born under Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio and Taurus. November should be one of your most significant months of 1973. You know how to help people who are undergoing crisis period. In fact, you often are better at helping others than when it comes to aiding yourself.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Swiss river
4 French impressionist painter
9 Remuneration
12 Suffix: adherent of
13 Artist's stand
14 Dutch town
15 More profound
17 Cowboy competitions
19 Distant
20 Deep sleep
21 Sow
23 Part of "to be"
24 Move about furtively
27 Pronoun
28 Goddess of discord
30 Norse god
31 Conjunction
32 Serving dish
34 Prefix: down
35 Baked clay
37 Antlered animal
38 Meadow
39 Chairs
41 Teutonic deity
42 Notorious pirate
43 Long for
45 Strike
46 Come into view
48 Gasped for breath
51 Long, slender fish
52 Go in
54 Guido's high note
55 Aeriform fluid
56 Retail establishment
57 Edge

DOWN

1 Succor
2 Devoured
3 Close-fitting jacket
4 Antlered animal
5 Organ of hearing
6 General Staff (abbr.)
7 Danish island
8 Thin, tasteless food
9 Looked at intently
10 Fuss
11 Affirmative
16 Cushion
18 Giver of gift
20 Struck
21 Discharges of gun
22 Weird
23 Macaws
25 Helped
26 Mix, as dough
28 Spanish article
29 Heavenly body
32 Man's name
33 For example (abbr.)
36 Tiers
38 Stretcher
40 Wise persons
42 One's relatives
44 Lease
45 Rabbit
46 Urge on
47 Cry of lamb
48 Through
49 Man's name
50 Obstruct
53 Preposition

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	E	C	■	P	A	I	L	■	S	A	D
N	E	L	L	■	A	L	S	O	■	A	L	I
T	A	M	E	S	T	■	M	O	■	T	E	E
■	■	■	A	T	E	S	■	P	A	R	E	S
P	E	N	N	A	N	T	S	■	G	A	■	■
A	R	I	E	L	■	R	A	S	■	P	E	T
R	I	■	R	E	L	A	T	E	D	■	V	A
T	A	B	■	R	E	I	■	R	A	V	E	N
■	■	E	M	■	S	N	E	E	R	I	N	G
R	A	C	E	S	■	S	E	N	T	■	■	■
A	D	O	■	A	S	■	R	E	I	N	E	D
G	A	M	■	A	N	T	I	■	N	O	T	E
E	R	E	■	R	A	R	E	■	G	N	A	W

13

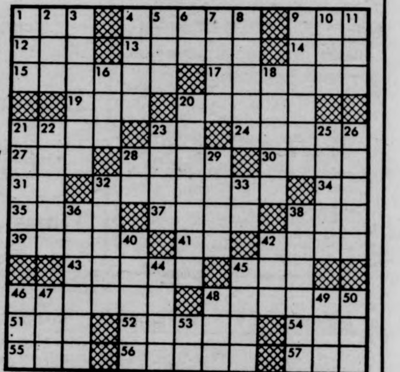

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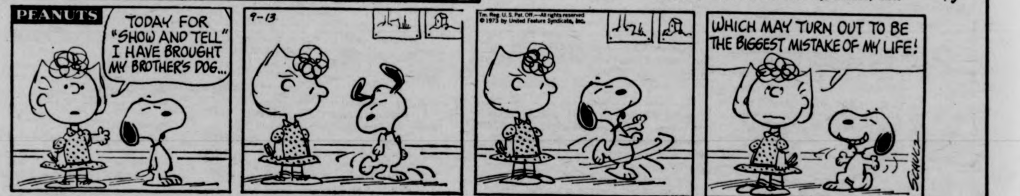
PEANUTS
TODAY FOR "SHOW AND TELL" I HAVE BROUGHT MY BROTHER'S DOG...
9-13
WHICH MAY TURN OUT TO BE THE BIGGEST MISTAKE OF MY LIFE!
SCHULZ

B. C.

by Johnny hart

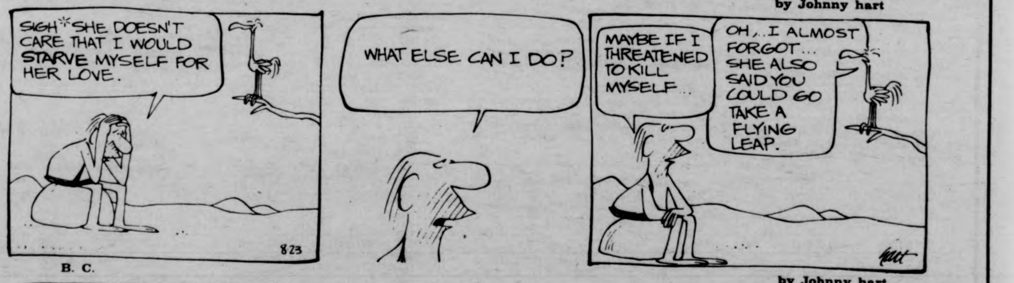
SIGH* SHE DOESN'T CARE THAT I WOULD STARVE MYSELF FOR HER LOVE.
WHAT ELSE CAN I DO?
MAYBE IF I THREATENED TO KILL MYSELF...
OH,.. I ALMOST FORGOT... SHE ALSO SAID YOU COULD GO TAKE A FLYING LEAP.
8-23
hart

B. C.

by Johnny hart

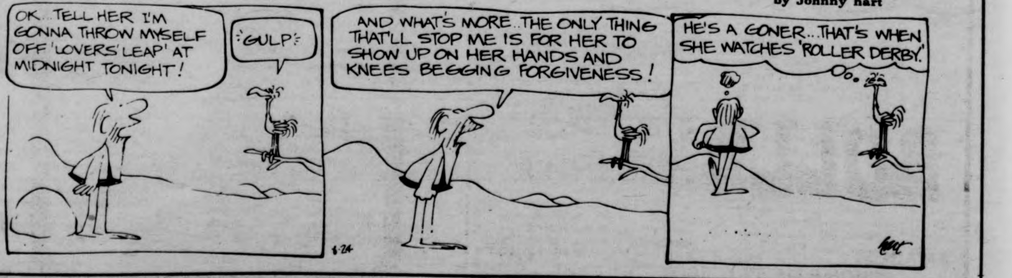
OK...TELL HER I'M GONNA THROW MYSELF OFF 'LOVERS' LEAP' AT MIDNIGHT TONIGHT!
GULP!
AND WHAT'S MORE..THE ONLY THING THAT'LL STOP ME IS FOR HER TO SHOW UP ON HER HANDS AND KNEES BEGGING FORGIVENESS!
HE'S A GONER...THAT'S WHEN SHE WATCHES 'ROLLER DERBY'.
8-24
hart

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We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD
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The Owl and the Pussycat
FUNNY GIRL PG
Daily Mats. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30
BADGE 373
INSPIRED BY THE EXPLOITS OF EDDIE EGAN
R
Daily Mats. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30 - 9:45
"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle" R
Robert Mitchum
Daily Mats. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30 - 9:30
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of
ROMEO & JULIET
PG
Daily Mats. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:00 - 9:30
Enter The Dragon
BRUCE LEE
R
Daily Mats. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30 - 9:30

Swappers Suffer

NEW YORK (AP)-Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich, two left-handed pitchers now better known for a wife-swapping incident, are looking ahead to next year while suffering through the final stages of their worst baseball seasons.

Close friends while members of the New York Yankees, Peterson and Kekich shocked the baseball establishment last spring by holding a news conference to announce they had traded households-wives, children, even dogs.

Kekich later was traded to the Cleveland Indians after failing to impress in early going with the Yankees. He currently has a record of 2-4, coupled with a poor earned run average of 7.47. Peterson has won eight of 22 decisions for the Yankees, with an ERA of 4.02.

Peterson and Mrs. Kekich are living together and plan to marry next year; Kekich and Mrs. Peterson are no longer together.

Peterson says of his former friend, their once-close relationship having disintegrated, "I was right in the starting rotation, but it hurt him, Kekich, because he wasn't starting. He was a victim of circumstance."

After the season ends, Kekich plans to go to Montana for a couple of weeks to collect himself, then attend real estate school and play winter baseball for about a month. Afterward he'll go to spring training with the Indians...and what he hopes will be a new start.

Peterson, for his own part, refuses to blame personal problems for the kind of year he's been having. "This winter I'll be in super condition," he sayd, attributing part of his trouble to his job last winter as radio commentator for the New York Golden Blades of the World Hockey Association.

Fall Baseball Underway

By MIKE BROPHY

A reported 125 candidates have turned out for baseball this fall in what is "the largest turnout ever for fall ball," according to baseball coach Dick Bergquist.

Due to the excessive amount of candidates and the lack of an assistant coach, Bergquist is about to commence a three day try-out period in which he and veterans of last year's 22-9 squad will evaluate the group so as to reduce it to a workable size of near 40. "I simply can't handle all these men without an assistant coach. Flanagan, McMahon, and Newell are great help, but it's not the same," he continued.

Of the total group nearly 65 players are desirous freshman who want a chance at making the squad Pitchers rated at the top of the candidate listing as there are 35 candidates out to make the starting rotation.

The tryouts will be conducted starting Friday on Earl Lorden Field and will continue on Monday and Tuesday.

Waterplay

Naiads, the Aquatic Art swimming club on campus, will hold a workshop beginning Monday September 17 at 4:00 in WOPE pool. The workshop will continue Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:00-5:30. Tryouts for the club will be held on Thursday September 20, at 4:00.

Maybe you do not understand what Aquatic Art is???? Naiads answer to this is come to our workshop and learn about Aquatic Art. All male and female students who enjoy swimming, creating and performing are encouraged to come to the workshop and then become a member of Naiads.

If you have further questions call: 5-2324

Notices

SWIM TEAM--There will be a meeting at the Boyden Pool for all candidates for the UMass swim team Monday at 4 p.m. If you are interested and cannot attend the meeting, please contact Coach Joe Rogers in the near future.

RUGBY FOOTBALL---Fall rugby practices have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The UMass rugby club is open to all members of the University community with newcomers and veterans both welcome to tryout. Practices are held on the fields west of Boyden, near the new tennis courts.

WRESTLING----There will be a meeting for all candidates for wrestling in the wrestling room in Boyden this afternoon at 4:30.

WATER POLO----The Water Polo Club will practice in the Boyden Pool from 9-10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Any moderately strong swimmer in the University community is invited to try out. Practice begins this week.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS TEAM---Prospective players: tryouts will be held today and Monday at 4 p.m. on the Boyden Courts. For information contact Coach Oglivie at 5-2557 or 549-0411.

CCA to Sponsor New Post-Season Hoop Tourney

CHICAGO AP-A new basketball tournament, backed by nine major conferences, will be started this coming season.

The announcement was made by Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten and president of the Collegiate Commissioners Association which will sponsor the post-season tournament.

The first CCA tournament will be held following the 1973-74 season but exact dates and site have not yet been selected.

The tournament has been pledged the support of the Big ten, the Big-Eight, Mid-American, Missouri Valley, Pacific 8, Southeastern, Southern, Southwest and Western Athletic conferences.

The Yankee Conference was not included.

(Staff photo/Al Chapman)

Gary Mika gets congratulations from teammate Ed Hadjusek after scoring the first UMass points of the season. And in case you didn't notice, check out the new headgear. There is something new under the sun.

The Blackout Ban. . .Phase V?

By HOWARD

They made a BIG mistake.

That's what those greedy football owners, led by the pigskin god, Pete Rozelle, said last week when the United States Senate passed Senator John Pastore's (D-R.I.) bill to prohibit the National Football League from refusing to telecast home games locally if there is a sellout crowd 72 hours in advance.

Well, Billy Sullivan, Carroll Rosenbloom, Edward Bennett Williams, and all the rest of those money-grabbers of the NFL, you were wrong. Those 76 senators who voted last thursday in favor of the no-blackout measure, had an ace or two up their collective sleeves. Don't understand? Well, then, just...

...think of the effects this is going to have on the country, and the Presidency. Our exalted master at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is a football nut. During the football season, the only time he gets any work done is on a Sunday when the Redskins are in town, and therefore not on TV. Well, now that the blackout on home games has been lifted, America will have 14 full weeks WITHOUT a blunder by Richard Nixon. For the next three and a half months, it's going to be Redskins, Redskins, and more Redskins for the Trick. He'll have no time to take care of the business of the country, and so the economy will straighten out, the beef shortage will be no more, and once again America will be the land of the free and the home of the brave, Pretty tricky those Senators, huh?

...think of the job boom. The unemployment rate, which has wavered between five and six percent for the last three or four years, is on its way down. Think of it-televisions by the hundreds and thousands will be kicked in, torched, and just simply rendered inoperable as a result of the new law. With the Patriots on TV every Sunday, those cans of Bud are gonna be flying through many a TV screen this season. Hundreds more TV repairmen will have to be put to work to keep up with the boom. Those Senators thought of everything.

Jeepers-at least Dick gets to see a half-decent team. The New England Patriots? Ugh!

THE CHAPLIN SERIES
Ten Classic Comedy Programs
Series Tickets Still Available
First Feature on Sept. 17
an rbc films presentation

Bare Traps

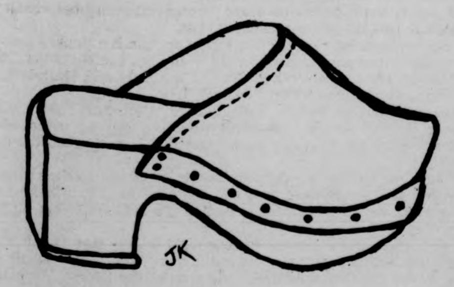

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FINE FOOD IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF RELAXED DINING.
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NFL East Remains As Only Race

Pirates, 4-2

CHICAGO AP- Bob Robertson's three-run homer led Bruce Kison and the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

The triumph evened the Pirates' record at 71-71 and lifted them into a first-place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East. The Cardinals play Montreal Wednesday night.

With one out in the Pirates' fourth, Willie Stargell walked and Manny Sanguillon singled.

Ronnie Stennett then fouled out before Robertson followed with his 14th home run of the season.

Kison, recently recalled from the miners, posted his first 1973 victory for Pittsburgh.

Mets, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA AP- Home runs by Wayne Garrett and John Milner helped the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

The Phillies nicked Jon Mattlack, 13-15, for a run in the first inning when Billy Grabarkewitz singled, moved up on a walk and scored on Bill Robinson's double.

Garrett's 13th homer tied the score in the third and then Milner socked his 22nd in the sixth inning. Rusty Staub doubled and scored New York's decisive run in the eighth on Milner's infield single.

The score of the St. Louis vs. Montreal game was not known when the Collegian went to press last night. If St. Louis won, they would be a half game ahead of the Pirates; if they lost, a half game behind.

If Montreal won, they would be one game behind the Pirates.

(Staff photo/Al Chapman)

You stand alone with your convictions-as well as with your mistakes, as UMass football coach Dick MacPherson well knows.

Reds Move Out

CINCINNATI (AP) Pitcher Jack Billingham keyed a five-run second inning with a bases-leaded double and scattered eight hits to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-3 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night.

The victory, the 11th in 13 games for the Reds, dropped the runnerup Dodgers five games behind in the National League West Division race.

Billingham, who entered the game with an .036 batting average, chased Dodger starter Claude Osteen, 16-9, with a double to center. Osteen had walked two batters before Denis Menke singled in the first run and Darrel Chaney's infield hit leaded the bases.

A third-inning two-run homer by Dave Lopes ruined Billingham's bid for a club-record eight shutout.

Sox Continue Hex Over NY

NEW YORK (AP)- Carl Yastrzemski drove in five runs with a pair of home runs and unbeaten Rogelio Moret won his 11th straight decision Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 7-1.

Yastrzemski hit his 14th homer of the year with two men on in the fourth inning and then smacked a two-run shot in the sixth.

Jim Palmer won his 20th game of the year as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1 in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader last night. The results of the second game were not known at the time this paper went to press.

"Mac" Made Mistake On Field Goal Try

By STEVE CROWE

UMass coach Dick MacPherson admitted he made the wrong decision last Saturday when he ordered a 43 yd. field goal attempt in the fourth quarter of the UMass-Holy Cross game. UMass was behind by two points, had the ball with a fourth down and 4 situation with1:28 left to play in the game.

"We had two time-outs left - enough time to get the ball back," MacPherson told the crowd of about 60 persons at the Varsity M luncheon Wednesday.

But then UMass was forced to use one of their time-outs to set up the field goal attempt.

"That was where I made the mistake and I should have changed my mind," said MacPherson.

The field goal attempt by Andy Dutkanicz was missed. Holy Cross then took over possession of the ball and ran out the clock while the UMass defense watched hopelessly.

It has been suggested that a pass from Pennington to anyone of his receivers may have proven to be a better strategy it would have at least saved one time-out.

MacPherson said that one of his coaches was in favor of going for the first down. "I should have listened to that man," he said, "He's a good coach."

Film highlights of the game were shown and unfortunately they exposed the fallibility of the referees. On the game winning touchdown play for Holy Cross, the film caught the Crusader offensive with only six men on the line; the rules require that at least seven men line up on the offensive line at all times.

Coach MacPherson said that Coach Ed Dougherty of Holy Cross called him and apologized, explaining that it was completely unintentional.

Errol Prisbee, receiver coach, gave a scouting report on the Villanova team. He attended the Mississippi vs. Villanova (Miss. won 24-6) game last week and came away that "Villanova is a good ball club, but we are a better ball club."

MacPherson also announced that Earle Brown has been moved back to defensive back. The decision was made last Thursday, before the game. Brown had wanted to be a wide receiver but he was beaten out by Tim Berra.

Tight end Gary Mika will not play Saturday. He was helped off the field in the second quarter of the Holy Cross game with a knee injury. X-rays did not reveal anything and doctors are not certain what is wrong.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Bill Ballou

Encore For Funeral Dirge

The body is still warm, and the soul may not have yet left for where it's bound, but the Red Sox is dead.

The end came earlier, yet no more mercifully than last season, and the disappointment of thirteen previous such deaths in the last fourteen years makes this one no less painful.

The true Red Sox fan, no matter how much he knows in March that September will bring another funeral, is a being of hope. When the score is 12-3 in the eighth and Craig Skok or Mike Garman the man warming up, he sits with his Gansett and remembers 1967. Or he talks of the future Dewey Evans has and the way Rick Miller gets on base.

"What went wrong?" he wonders. And though he and his friends can point to Marty Pattin and the left field screen, or Reggie Smith and his knees, or Carlton Fisk's .084 batting average with men on base as specifics, he really knows that the answer is they just weren't good enough, and the only reason they were so close for so long is that everyone else was so medicore and that the only reason they won in '67 was Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Lonborg and Jerry Adair sold their souls to the devil.

Eddie Kasko will be gone, it seems sure, because he said he had the team and didn't. This will make most happy because Eddie was a human being in a city that demands its sports leaders by Henny Youngman, Albert Einstein and Jesus Christ at the same time.

No matter that Kasko did more with less than any Sox manager since Bill Carrigan (save for Williams in The Year), he didn't have charisma, and besides, he left his pitchers in too long.

Ah, but for some, the true ones, and the ones who remember what it was like before 1965, the year was not a total loss.

Yes, the only thing more exciting than a Sox win is a Yankee loss, and those pin-striped pin heads who "had it all" in June are below .500 in September. They had Murcer and Nettles, and McDaniel, McDowell, and Dobson, and of course Albert "Sparky" Lyle.

What fools the Sox were to trade Lyle. After all, don't relief pitchers usually last for decades, especially ones who rely on overpowering batters? What was Sparky's record last time you checked the Daily News?

In June the Yankee fans popped sickenly out of the woodwork, and in July they had, like all dogs, their day. But now lots of Yankee fans with fast wallets and slower brains are putting in a little OT to pay off their gambling debts.

Bob Gamere told a Yankee fan one night in July that 1) the Yanks would finish at least 10 games out and in fourth and 2) the trouble with New Yorkers is they think the world ends at the George Washington Bridge.

Which nobody can deny.

The true Sox fan hopes the "Bronx Bombers" never win another baseball game, let alone another pennant. And his favorite movie star is Ray Walston and movie "Damn Yankees."

Even so, the delight I (we) find in the Yankee demise can not overcome the pain of another wasted summer.

Reggie Smith, the fans boo you and call you nasty things because in a perverse way, they love you. It's just that you could help end their agony and you didn't. Be glad you play in a city where people care and hope that you don't end up in Baltimore or Atlanta or San Francisco, where you could drop your drawers in center field and only the pigeons would notice.

Yet, it was a good season, and I'm sad to see it end.

This is a strange obituary, probably because not many things rate more than one, let alone a yearly one. What can you say, except wait till next year, and I've heard that one before.

'Hammering' Hank Aaron, superstar of the Atlanta Braves, has a lot to smile about. Tuesday night he connected for his 710th career home run, which leaves him only four behind Babe Ruth's record. Currently in his hot'est streak of the year, Aaron has upped his average to .288 with 83 runs batted in.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

That is the question for another year. Can the blue survive? If we made it through last year this one should be bliss.

Recyclable

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 8 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1973

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

"Would you like a piece of incense. It's just a small donation, for the people of Bangledesh. Only a few pennies or whatever you can spare....Or perhaps you'd like a copy of the Bhagavad-Gita."

Board Of Governors Opposes Military Recruitment In C.C.

By SHARON HUGHES

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night upheld an amendment to prohibit representatives of the armed forces from recruiting students in the concourse of the Campus Center.

Don Sullivan, student employee representative on the Board, explained his new role as a conduit between student employees and management in the C.C.

The 15 member student body also expressed their appreciation to Ken Dean, acting director of the Campus Center since June, for the "fine job" he has done. A new director, John Corker, officially began duties Wednesday.

Additionally, the Board's Program Council reported some future activities.

The amendment to prohibit representatives of the armed forces from recruiting in the CC concourse was first approved by the Board almost two years ago. The Board is a 15 member body representing different student groups with power to establish policy for the C.C. that carries the full force of law.

Discussion regarding the prohibition covered the following points:

--I'm violently opposed to recruitment in the C.C....they've got the post office and national T.V." Don Sullivan (student employee representative).

--"recruiting shouldn't take place in the lobby; it's a public building...they can rent a room in the C.C. to recruit." Jim Lindsey (graduate senate)

--let them do it in Dickinson; there they've got the ROTC...it's a moral issue. I don't object to the military holding a pro/con discussion in the concourse, but recruiting is the issue here and I'm opposed to it." Tony Tartaglia (undergraduate senate)

--"I'm against it for personal moral considerations." Walter Jonas (graduate senate)

--"I disagree with the idea behind it" (the prohibiting of military recruiters).."that is, that they train people to kill"..."we allow pro abortion groups on the concourse"...(to call recruitment a moral issue is) "splitting hairs with morality". Bob McDonald (undergraduate senate)

--"there's an important difference, pro-abortion groups are students...ROTC has their own building to use for recruitment...it's a moral issue with me and I think it is with most students." Jay Denning (commuter assembly)

--"there's a legal consideration; when you begin leasing space to the public you can't discriminate." Howard Levin (undergraduate senate)

Don Sullivan, student employee representative, said he invites suggestions and grievances about the C.C. from student employees. He requires that the normal managerial command be followed first, e.g. report compalints or suggestions to a supervisor and manager.

Student employees in the C.C. "have never had an alternative place to go" before his appointment, said Sullivan.

He called his job a "vital service" and foresees "no problems because of it, but a benefit for all'. Sullivan said he would attempt to keep in close contact with student employees.

The Program Council announced the possibilities of a Nationwide Film Festival and a Chess conference to be held in the C.C. sometime this year.

The Board unanimously approved the following motion congratulating acting director of the C.C., Ken Dean.

"The C.C. Board of Governors express our appreciation to Ken Dean for the fine job he did as our acting director in guiding the Campus Center through an exceptionally confusing and ambiguous period. It was principally through his expertise, enthusiasm and undertaking that the C.C. has made a successful movement into an organization with viable goods and a solid direction."

In other business, the Board tabled 2 motions from the Finance Committee because written rationales were not included in the request for capital expenditure.

Faculty Senate

Wood Opens First Meeting

By HUBBARD

President Robert C. Wood spoke on University reorganization, the budget, and implementation of the governance document at the first meeting of the Faculty Senate yesterday in Thompson Hall.

In an attempt to bring faculty members up to date on summer actions taken by the Board of Trustees, Wood stated that the education reorganization plan, as proposed by Massachusetts Secretary of Education Cronin, had been placed in study.

Due to the University opposition to this plan, and also the public interest group opposition, these reorganization proposals will not be effected.

New types of budget development were also called for by Wood, especially in regard to the growth of the University. New facilities have recently opened at both the Boston and Worcester campuses, causing an enlargement of the faculty and staff at these locations.

Hailing the new governance document as, "a landmark in attempting a departure from the assembly type organization of a university," Wood went on to state that this document will place students and faculty "in the cockpit of planning especially in such areas as the budget."

Announced at the Faculty-Senate meeting was an election to be conducted among all faculty members on Nov. 15 and 16 concerning collective bargaining.

The meeting was chaired by Professor James Matlack, of the English department, who is the new speaker of the Faculty Senate.

On The Inside:

- **Chile**

  Gen. Augusto Pinochot Ugarte, a 55-year-old artillery officer, emerges as the leader of Chile's four-man junta, and the military regime breaks relations with Cuba. See Page 4.

- **Nixon-Tax Increase**

  President Nixon is considering a proposal for a temporary 10 per cent income tax surcharge to help fight inflation, his counselor, Melvin R. Laird, says. See Page 4.

Now that dogs are no longer allowed in the Campus Center, what about raccoons. Fred here, a friend of Sam's has been trying to get in. Who knows, maybe all the pets will get together and storm the Campus Center.

Student Newspapers Seem To Have More Control

By BRIAN COOK

In a recent study done on the control and financing of student newspapers, empirical results have not supported much that has been written about the growing independence of the student newspaper, although some gains have been made in this area.

Despite a large percentage increase (not of any statistical importance) in the number of independent newspapers in the last five years, they remain as a small percentage of the total number of student newspapers. Most of the recently independent newspapers are at public institutions in contrast to the more established independent newspapers at private institutions. Financing was the major reason listed by deans and editors as to why their principle student newspaper is or is not now independent. Advertising and student fees controlled by the student governments still remain the two most important sources of income for student newspapers.

The majority of reported changes from 1968 to the present indicate a shift to more control of student newspapers by students and groups with a student majority. Greater student editorial control exists at private rather than public institutions. Fewer student newspaper advisors exist now than in 1968, they have less control over finances and the establishment of editorial policy than formerly, and are less likely to read copy before publication than in 1968.

The administration has become less important in the selection of advisors while journalism departments and student governments have become somewhat more important, especially at public institutions. Newspaper staffs are now more important in the establishment of editorial policy and editors, particularly at private institutions. They are also more likely to have the last say for the approval of copy.

Deans and editors generally agreed on the major purposes and problems of their student newspapers. The former entails three main tasks which they felt a student newspaper should accomplish: (1) report campus news; (2) provide open forum for expression of ideas and opinions; and (3) provide experience for potential journalists.

Editors at public doctoral institutions also included the promotion of political and social change as one of the main purposes of the student newspaper. The latter aspect of problems seemed to concern the common denominators of financing, recruitment and training of staff.

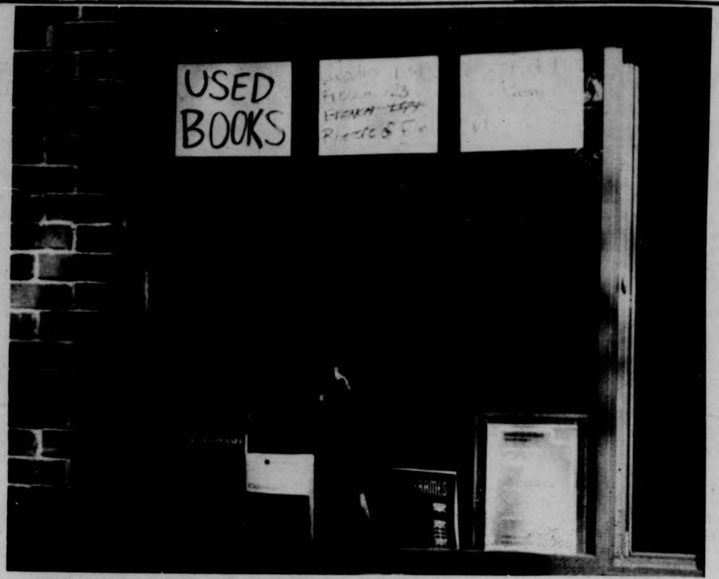

There's no worrying about booklist signs being torn down here-except by your own roomate!

Dwight House Considers Smaller Council

By ED GORMAN

Dickinson House residents agreed Wednesday night to suspend normal house government operations in favor of a smaller, "more workable" house government council for one semester.

At the dorm meeting which was held in Dickinson House's main lounge, Dwight Middleton, Head of Residence, asked the residents to favor a house council of 19 people instead of the usual council of about 40 people. Middleton said that last year's house government was inefficient and expressed hope that the new council would be moe responsive to the opinion of all residents.

The new council will meet once a week to get things started and will decide on the frequency of other meetings in the future.

Middleton also announced the formation of a house Personel Committee which will monitor resident opinion on Dickinson House and Orchard Hill officials. The first decision for the Personel Committee will be on the use of the faculty resident apartment on the second floor of Dickinson.

At this time the faculty resident apartment is officially not in use. However it is being occupied by former faculty resident Roberto White with Middleton's permission. White was introduced to the residents at the meeting and he asked them to favor a proposal which would allow him to serve as faculty resident for the first semester and employ the apartment for other purposes next semester.

White is a professor in the history department specializing in Latin American history. Next semester he will join his family at Purdue University. Middleton asked residents to report their feelings on the proposal to the Personel Committee.

No Evidence Found In 1960 Bugging Charges

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special Watergate subcommittee has found virtually no evidence that the committee's chief investigator engaged in electronic surveillance against Richard M. Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign, Senate sources said Thursday.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the three-man subcommittee, told an executive session of the full committee that he was not prepared to turn in a full report yet because staff investigators still want to interview at least one witness under oath.

But one source familiar with the subcommittee's work during the past five weeks said the evidence gathered so far is flimsy at best and doesn't back up an affidavit signed by the late John Leon stating his conviction that Carmine S. Bellino bugged the Nixon campaign 13 years ago.

Bellino, chief investigator for the Watergate committee, is a long-time associate of the Kennedy family.

At a news conference called by GOP National Chairman George Bush, he was accused of supervising or participating in a political spying operation against Nixon.

Bush produced three affidavits that he said supported the charge and called for the committee to look into the matter.

Court Asks That Cox Listen

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court suggested yesterday that President Nixon let special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox listen to White House tape recordings as a possible means of avoiding a judicial-executive branch showdown in the courts.

Cox quickly agreed to follow the proposed compromise.

The White House had no immediate comment.

Nixon so far has refused to let anyone other than some current and former aides hear the tapes of conversations about the Watergate affair.

He claims the courts have no right to make him turn over the tapes either to Cox or a federal judge for inspection.

The appeals court advanced a suggested compromise by which Nixon, his lawyer, and Cox meet and decide among themselves what parts of the controversial tapes could be submitted to the Watergate grand jury.

The judges cautioned, however, that their compromise proposal did not hint at what course they might take if forced to rule whether Nixon must give up the tapes for inspection.

Watergate Tapes

Kennedy Talks Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said today Congress would have to impeach President Nixon if he defies a Supreme Court order to release the controversial Watergate tapes.

"A responsible Congress would be left with no recourse but to exercise its power of impeachment," the Massachusetts Democrat said in a Senate speech in which he deplored "the increasing speculation" Nixon would disobey a Supreme Court ruling that rejects his withholding of the tapes.

Kennedy cited a number of cases showing the President's duty to obey the Supreme Court and urged Nixon "to recognize that talk of defiance tends to undermine all law and order."

Oral arguments were presented earlier this week before the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

The case is expected to reach the court shortly after it reconvenes in early October.

Kennedy said defiance of a Supreme Court order would be an act of "profoundly serious consequences for our system of democratic government," adding that "Congress should not and would not let it stand."

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Child Development Studies

Logic Response And Toy Blocks

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Dr. George E. Forman, assistant professor in the Department of Human Development, has discovered patterns in block playing in infants which could form the basis for later successful logical thought.

Logical thought can be defined as the ability to group similar thoughts together, and to separate thoughts that are different.

Dr. Forman's experiment is designed to relate sensori-motor intelligence (eg.: hand-eye coordination), to conceptual thoughts, (eg.; words, mathematics). It is Dr. Forman's thesis that an infant spontaneously stacks similar blocks together and then draws them apart.

The pattern of placing blocks together and then drawing them apart holds importance when a child later learns to classify objects in thought. Manipulating words when thinking and speaking is analogous to manipulating blocks with your hands.

It is theorized that children possess an innate sense of symmetry. While arranging blocks, a child often will reconstruct an unbalanced construction to make it more symmetrical. Such patterns may be early foundations for mathematical thought. A child seems to unconsciously practice mathematical concepts in his building.

Similar studies were performed last year at UMass and the year before at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Dr. Forman's study, which is to begin in October, involves a variation on the original study. Previously, the study was structured to include specific instructions given to the children. In Forman's variation, specific instructions are eliminated. Experimenters want to record what a child can do with the blocks spontaneously, according to his own intuitive rules.

A chapter concerning a previous similar study by Dr. Forman has recently been published under the title "Concepts of Space and Spatial Concepts" in the book, **The Development of Spatial Concepts in Children: Trends for Research**, edited by John Eliot.

Dr. Forman has also invented a puzzle game for young children, which has a theme in common with his project. The "Young Learners Puzzles" contains puzzles which are graduated in difficulty from the sensori-motor level to the highest level which involves the sensor-motor level plus the conceptual level in which the child has to think about the meaning of the puzzle piece before fitting it in.

Dr. Forman has been with the Department of Human Development since 1972. He received his B.S. in Psychology from Louisiana State University in 1963, and a Ph.D. in Psychology From the University of Alabama in 1967. He previously taught at Louisiana State University, George Peabody College for Teachers, and SUNY at Buffalo.

Mothers are urged to bring their children between the ages of six and twenty-four months to the Human Development Center for these studies. Three visits will be required; one in October, again in February, and the last in June. The children will be filmed on Super-8 camera at slow speed so that the child's actions with the blocks can be studied in detail. Parents will be paid a small amount to help defray transportation costs. Parents are also invited to attend private showings of their child on film. Comments from the research staff will be provided if so desired. All interested parents should contact Dr. Forman at 207 Hampshire House or call 545-2231.

"Young Ballerina" by Ken Williams of The Monitor, Concord, N.H., winner of First Place in children's pictures from under-40,000 circulation newspapers from the New England, Associated Press News Executives Association. (AP)

Will Press Stay

Selectmen Seek Rt. 9 Work

By SUSAN GALER

Amherst selectmen want reconstruction of Route nine south of the UMass campus to get underway soon. They decided at their meeting on this week to press the state for a start in the immediate future.

Reconstruction of Route nine, which is already behind schedule, was brought up for discussion by Town Manager Allen Torrey. The deadline has been scheduled for the Fall of 1974. The Board voted unanimously to write to the state representatives to put pressure on to start work immediately.

In other business, the selectmen announced that the five finalists for the new police chief position will include an University senior; adopted a plan for a committee to draft trails and regulations for snowmobiles and other recreational vehicles; voted to abolish a law requiring licenses for tag sales; announced the New England's Selectmen's Association will be meeting in Amherst this weekend; and discussed some articles proposed for action at a special town meeting planned for this fall.

Of the five finalists, one will be selected to succeed Chief Francis Hart. The UMass senior is Ronald Lewis Reid.

The Ad-Hoc Recreational Committee will meet for one year. This committee has been established to determine trails and bridges on which snowmobiles can be driven. The problems of noise and damage to the land caused by the vehicles have been great. Selectmen said this Committee is expected to help rectify the problem. Selectmen also decided that motorcycles and mini-bikes must not be driven within 300 feet of a residence unless permission is given by the property owner.

Selectmen Nancy B. Eddy brought up the point of residents having to obtain a license in order to hold a tag sale. The Board voted to abolish the law. Chairman Michael P. Sullivan, Jr. said that tag sales will be permitted as long as they do not impede the flow of traffic or obstruct public property.

The New England Selectmen's Association will be meeting at the Campus Center on Friday night. Many prominent selectmen from all over New England will be attending.

Various warrant articles were brought up by Allen Torrey. He said the list is very preliminary and other items undoubtedly will be added. Among the subjects on the list to be discussed include the redevelopment authority and water needs. At the next meeting these articles will be reviewed further along with any additional items.

Recent Graduate Handles Admissions

By JACK ALEY
Associated Press Writer

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)-Jo Ann Douglass got out of Bates College two years ago. Now she's deciding who gets in.

Named assistant dean of admissions at the four-year liberal arts college last month, Ms. Douglass, 23, said: "I'm definitely not too young for the job.

"Admissions work requires a young person who can talk with high school students and is a recent college graduate."

The first woman named to a top admissions post at Bates, Ms. Douglass is hopeful she and the several women added to the school's faculty this year "will offer a model role for women students at Bates."

"I expect our presence in top positions will increase the confidence of women students and encourage them to seek areas of graduate work and employment they previously thought were out of reach," she said.

A Portland native, the 1968 high school graduate said increasing awareness of feminism on the Bates campus is only "partially responsible" for her being hired.

Jo Ann, a top student, breezed through college in three years. She said her big job is to "insure that Bates' applicant pool doesn't decline." The college had 2,220 applicants for the 400 places in the entering class this fall.

With some colleges now having to actually seek students, Jo Ann said she will travel throughout the Northeast this fall to visit high schools in an "effort to encourage wider geographic distribution among future classes."

Ms. Douglass said it's too early to tell if her being a woman will affect the quality of the admissions process at Bates.

"At this point," she said, "it doesn't seem to matter whether a man or woman is in this spot."

Price, Energy Policies Protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 2,500 service station operators gathered at the Capitol steps Thursday to protest the administration's pricing and energy policies.

Many of them wore oil stained uniforms. They came from as far away as Oregon and Washington. Delegations came from southern, midwestern and northeastern states.

The rally was organized by the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers.

Among the congressmen addressing the group, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said the Cost of Living Council has established two sets of rules, one for the major oil companies and "one for the guy trying to make a living pumping gasoline."

Speakers criticized the council for not allowing the gasoline retailers to pass along price increases permitted their suppliers.

Amherst Student Dies In Accidental Drowning

A routine swimming test turned to disaster Wednesday night when an eighteen year old Amherst College student drowned in the Colleges Pratt Pool

Mouth to mouth resusitation efforts conducted by the attending lifeguard and the school's physician Dr. Russell Lane failed to save Gerald C. Penny, a freshman from New Orleans. Penny had been at the school one week at the time of the accident.

An autopsy will be conducted to determine whether the cause of Penny's death was drowning, heart attack, or other illness.

Penny was pulled from the water in his third lap of the hundred yard swim by Robert Kirkwood, lifeguard. The 100 yard swim is a degree requirement at Amherst.

The body was moved to Cooley Dickinson Hospital where his parents are expected tomorrow. The body will be taken to New Orleans for a funeral there.

Penny, who planned to be an attorney was graduated second in his class at St. Augustine High School. He was class Salutorian, was listed among America's Outstanding High School Students.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon May Ask 10% Income Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon may ask Congress for a temporary 10 per cent hike in federal income tax rates with the money refunded to taxpayers later-in a forced savings plan intended to cool the economy, the White House said Thursday.

Presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird disclosed Nixon's consideration of the unusual tax plan but said no final decision had been made on it.

Laird said the proposal was not the same as a tax increase, but rather a device to remove income temporarily from the economy in an effort to fight inflation.

The presidential adviser told a White House news briefing that the tentative proposal Nixon ordered studied by his economic aides could work this way:

Each individual and corporate taxpayer would have his tax rate increased by 10 per cent. In other words, a person now in the 20 per cent tax bracket would find himself paying at a rate of 22 per cent.

The extra taxes collected would go into an escrow account and would be returned to the taxpayer at a later time when the economy cools and inflation ebbs. Laird spoke of the refunds coming in two to five years.

Presumably, the taxpayer would receive interest on the forced savings account. Laird did not discuss this point, but interest payments were one feature of such a plan presented by Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns.

Laird would not set a specific timetable for a presidential decision, but said he doubted Congress couls consider such a plan until next year.

Congress Reaction At First Skeptical

WASHINGTON (AP)-Skepticism and opposition were Congress' first reactions yesterday to a White House aide's statement that President Nixon is considering a refundable income tax increase.

Nearly all members of the tax-writing committees who commented opposed the idea of a 10 per cent increase in rates, with the yield to be returned to the taxpayer when inflation abates.

Presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird disclosed that Nixon is considering the plan, but has not made a final decision on it.

"My guess is that the President isn't close to making such a recommendation," Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee said by telephone from the Little Rock hospital where he is recuperating from an operation.

Mills said he would look at such a plan, but that it could not pass Congress this year and by next year the conomy may be flagging and need stimulation, not restraint.

"It looks like a trial balloon they are already backing away from," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the committee's acting chairman. "I couldn't support it. I favor a loophole-closing tax bill that would raise revenue."

Cattle Market Improving More Beef Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)-More beef soon may be headed toward consumer dinner tables, according to a new feedlot inventory of cattle by the Agriculture Department.

As of Sept. 1, the department said yesterday, cattle being fattened for slaughter in seven important beef states totaled more than 9.1 million head, up 6 per cent from a year earlier.

The Sept. 1 count, however, was up only slightly from a month previous. During August, the report said, sales from the fattening pens dropped 20 per cent from a year earlier.

That was during the price lid on retail and wholesale beef prices which was removed earlier this week.

The reported provided further evidence that cattle were held back from slaughter longer than usual. During August cattle which were sold averaged up to 39 pounds heavier in weight than a year earlier.

The department said the average price for slaughter steers at major markets in August was $52.86 per 100 pounds of live weight, up $18.16 from a year ago and $5.43 above the July average.

Walpole Strikes Costly

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Costs to the taxpayer of the inmate strike at Walpole State Prison are beginning to mount.

The state is paying $134 per day now that the inmates aren't working for a private company to clean up the kitchen and dining areas after the Walpole population east.

An $8,040 contract for these services was awarded in late July.

A $10,000 contract for an outside mediator to help resolve the dispute was awarded late last month to the National Center for Dispute Settlement. The contract, for 40 working days, comes to $250 per day.

The work stoppage also is costing revenue normally brought in by the prison industries and applied to the cost of prison programs.

Negotiations are in limbo. Discussions broke off nearly two weeks ago, and inmates, still subject to what the Corrections Department calls a controlled lockup, are continuing the work boycott begun in mid-July.

The new Walpole superintendent, Douglas H. Vinzant, hoped to bring the parties together but that hasn't happened, according to a department spokesman.

Vinzant, formerly superintendent at the Concord penal institution, was named to head the maximum security prison at Walpole last month. Following prison riots and the ousting of former Commissioner John O. Boone, the prison had been run briefly by state police.

The mediation contract with the National Center for Dispute Settlement runs out at the end of next month.

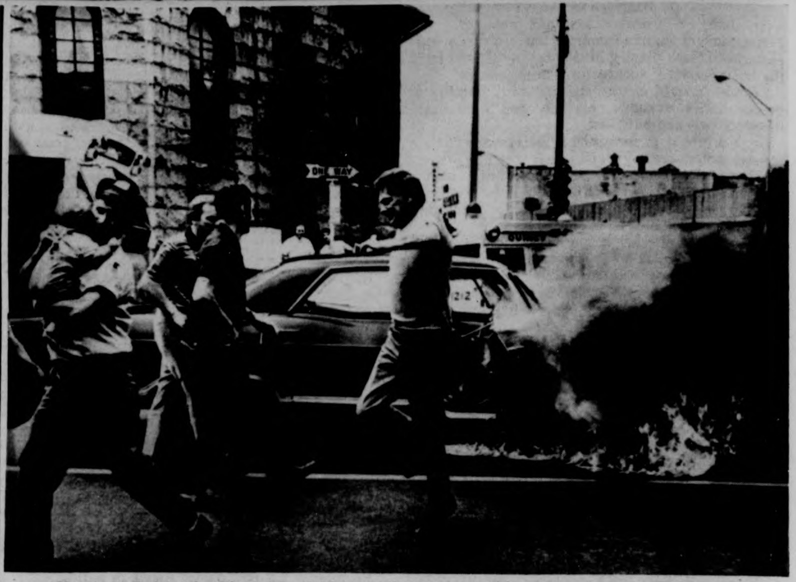

"Escape to Safety" by Vincent J. Alabisio of The Patriot Ledger, Quincy, Mass., winner of First Place in spot news from over 40,000 circulation newspapers, and selected "Best in Show" for the Buell Hudson Award from the New England Associated Press News Executives Association.

Gen. Auguste Pinochet Named Chilean Head

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The military junta named Auguste Pinochet army general as president yesterday, formed a Cabinet and broke diplomatic relations with Cuba in a sharp reversal of Chile's foreign policy.

An around-the-clock curfew, in effect since Tuesday, was lifted at noon for 6 1/2 hours so civilians could leave their homes to purchase food and other necessities.

In Buenos Aires, leaders of toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende's Popular Unity coalition said the former commander of the Chilean army, Gen. Carlos Prats, was leading troops from the south to attack the junta forces in Santiago.

There was no confirmation of the coalition leaders' information.

The leaders said they had a message from Concepcion, Chile, about 265 miles southwest of Santiago, relaying word that Prats had taken command of troops and volunteer workers. They would not say how the message reached them or where Prats' army was.

The coalition leaders in Buenos Aires included Juan Enriquo Vega, former Chilean ambassador to Cuba; Ocatavio Gonzalez, a director of the Central Labor Union and Communist party leader; and Jorge Arrata, economic advisor to Allende.

The curfew in Santiago had been so strictly enforced that civilians couldn't leave their homes. Hundreds of others in this city of 3 million had been stranded in downtown offices and hotels.

Just as the break in the curfew began, a new flurry of shooting broke out in the downtown area and only a handful of pedestrians ventured into the streets there. Troops have been fighting in the city for three days against snipers and other armed supporters of the dead Allende.

There have been unofficial reports that 500 to 1,000 people have died and many others wounded in fighting since Tuesday morning, when a coup toppled Allende's three-year-old government. The military authorities, in charge of the only radio network on the air, have not mentioned casualty figures.

Mid East Fighting Highest Since 1967

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli and Syrian warplanes wheeled near Syria's Mediterranean coastline Thursday in two dogfights that marked the biggest Middle East aerial battle since the 1967 six-day war.

The Israeli air force said it shot down 13 Syrian MIG21 fighters and lost one of its own French-built Mirages but rescued the pilot. Syria said its air force shot down five Israeli jets and lost eight MIGs.

Brig. Gen. Binyamin Peled, the Israeli air force chief, said 12 Israeli Mirages and Phantoms "were on a routine sea patrol" about 150 miles north of Israel's northern port of Haifa when they were intercepted by about a dozen Syrian MIG21 aircraft.

Syria claimed that the Israeli jets penetrated its airspace near Tartous, Syria's second largest port. Peled said, "We were over international waters when the battle ensued."

The Israelis said they shot down nine MIGs and suffered their one plane loss during the initial contact. About two hours later, the Israelis said, their planes shot down four more MIGs while a helicopter was rescuing the downed Israeli pilot from the sea. An Israeli helicopter also rescued a Syrian pilot.

The Syrian was reported in good condition. The Israelis did not say what they would do with him.

The downed Israeli pilot, a burly man who appeared to be in his late 20s, appeared at a news conference still dressed in his flight suit. He smiled frequently and appeared relaxed. His name was not released.

"The battle was short. Then we were ordered to break contact and go home," he said. "About 10 miles south of the spot of engagement I was hit. I had to shut down the engine and after gliding for some time I finally ditched."

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Cambodians Fighting For Kompong Cham

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

KOMPONG CHAM (AP)-The governor and military commander of this provincial capital, confident his forces had all but secured the city, said yesterday government troops would begin clearing Communist-led insurgents from the outer districts.

Maj. Gen. Sar Hor told newsmen that insurgents still controlled sections of the city's university, the road to the airport and severl key points in the western suburbs.

"But in the city there are only isolated enemy elements left," the general said.

Only sporadic mortar and small-arms fire could be heard in Kompong Cham Thursday, but the devastation of the weeklong battle for Cambodia's third largest city were widely evident.

Sar Hor said the government suffered 5,000 civilian and military wounded and 1,000 military and civilian dead. He said 20,000 to 30,000 residents were led off by the insurgents, whose casualties he estimated at 2,000 killed or wounded.

Entire city blocks were charred ruins. Sar Hor said there was enough food and water but inadequate medical supplies.

Chrysler, U.A.W. May Be Near Accord

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP)-With a strike deadline only one day away, the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. imposed a news blackout on their contract negotiations Thursday night.

Traditionally, the blackout has been viewed as a sign that the two sides are nearing a settlement.

The blackout was imposed only a few hours after a UAW spokesman said Chrysler had not made a new economic proposal and added, "It better happen soon."

The union has called Chrysler's initial three per cent wage increase offer "a mockery" and said a second proposal is essential to avoiding a strike by the firm's 127,500 UAW-represented workers in the United States and Canada.

Negotiators prepared to bargain through the night in an effort to reach agreement before the current contract expires at 11:59 p.m. Friday.

Providence Papers Hit By Strike

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-Members of the Providence Newspaper Guild voted Thursday night to strike the Providence Journal-Bulletin newspapers in a dispute over retroactive pay.

The strike, the first by the guild in the newspaper's history, was endorsed on a 92-86 vote after more than two hours of debate at a general membership meeting.

A spokesman for the Providence Journal Co., which publishes the two newspapers, said the company would continue publishing.

The guild, representing more than 400 news, commercial and maintenance employes, set up picket lines outside the newspaper plant immediately.

The strike vote came four days after the guild ratified a two-year contract proposed by the company May 16 that time, the company said the guild must accept the proposal by May 23 or lose any retroactive wage hikes negotiated since Jan. 31, the date the old contract expired.

In voting to accept the offer Monday, the guild said it would not "waive or prejudice its claim to this retroactivity."

The company refused to sign the contract Wednesday, calling the union's acceptance of the pact "an obvious deception."

MD. Investigation Resumes Security Is Tightened

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-A special federal grand jury resumed Thursday its investigation of alleged political cooruption in Maryland. The panel met amid unprecedented security restrictions enforced by more than two dozen federal marshals.

The marshals sealed off a corridor leading to the grand jury room and to a nearby elevator so witnesses before the panel could come and go undetected. Marshals also kept newsmen out of the courthouse garage. They said they did so on orders of the United States attorney.

Because Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has been implicated in the allegations of kickbacks and conspiracy under investigation by the grand jury, the unprecedented security precautions led to speculation that the panel was entering the Agnew phase of its probe.

But, in Washington, a spokesman for the Justice Department said it wasn't so.

Officials Warn Of Fuel Shortage

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- White House adviser John Love conceded Thursday that the nation may face temporary heating-fuel shortages this winter. But he gave no indication that the Nixon administration will require allocation as a solution.

Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, told a Senate subcommittee that the administration is seeking to stimulate the supply of fuel oil, but that allocation is still under consideration.

He thus disagreed with a growing number of congressmen who are calling for mandatory allocation before winter.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the most persistent advocate of mandatory allocation, wrote President Nixon that the nation faces "serious power shortages and blackouts in major metropolitan areas this winter if action is not immediately taken to assist electrical utilities in securing essential fuel supplies."

At a news conference, Jackson released letters from Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and from the chairman of Consolidated Edison, the nation's largest electric utility, urging mandatory allocation.

Bradley said a fuel shortage is threatening the city's fire and police operations.

Chairman Charles F. Luce of Consolidated Edison said the New York City area faces the threat of power disruptions or sharply increased prices for power if utilities turn to foreign suppliers for the oil needed to fire electric generators.

"Home-heating-oil prices will inevitably rise to new highs unless Congress enacts legislation establishing mandatory fuel allocations," Luce wrote.

The Senate twice has passed Jackson's bill requiring the President to implement mandatory allocation. Under that bill, which is pending in the House, the President would direct the pricing and distribution of the nation's entire supply of oil and petroleum products to ensure that public-service needs are met and that each section of the nation gets a share of fuel.

Nixon already has authority to require allocation, but has relied on a voluntary program.

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

Add-drop forms, parking, Whitmore...school all seem to be quite far away from this Umie as another world buzzes around her.

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Catalyst Chemistry Program Helps Disadvantaged Youths

Rinzy Williams of Amherst, a student at Amherst Regional High School, is doing research this summer in the chemistry laboratory at the UMass.

He is one of approximately 100 high school students chosen to participate in Catalyst, a unique program sponsored at 79 colleges and universities in 39 states by the American Chemical Society to help motivate young people from disadvantaged families and to give them an incentive to continue their education at the college level. Catalyst is part of the Society's Project SEED, a more comprehensive nationwide effort to aid the disadvantaged in both education and employment.

Mr. Williams is working under the direction of Dr. O. T. Zajicek on a research project entitled "An Investigation into the Trophic States of Lakes."

Now in its sixth summer, the program brings promising high school students, principally juniors, into college and university chemistry laboratories where they work for ten weeks on a one-to-one basis with professional scientists. The work they do is aimed at expanding their general knowledge of the scientific environment.

The participating students were recommended by their teachers and counselors as having an interest in learning and a real potential for growth but who, because their circumstances, do not feel that there is an opportunity for their education beyond high school. The personal attention and the exposure to a scientific atmosphere means a greatly heightened interest in higher education and an increased motivation for self-development in almost every case.

Local sections of the Society help coordinate the program in their areas, working with local high schools and participating colleges and universities. Each student receives a SEED grant of $500 from the American Chemical Society; participating school absorbs any administrative expense.

The overall program, Project SEED, of which Catalyst is a part, is named after the Subcommittee on the Education and Employment of the Disadvantaged, a unit of the Society's Committee on Chemistry and Public Affairs. Dr. Charles G. Overberger of the University of Michigan is Chairman of the Committee on Chemistry and Public Affairs, and Dr. Alan C. Nixon, President of the American Chemical Society, is Project SEED chairman. Dr. Leo Schubert of The American University in Washington, D. C., heads the SEED task force group which is directing the Catalyst Program.

Other SEED task forces are engaged in projects for upgrading chemistry programs at small colleges, providing tutorial help, providing assistance to high school guidance counselors and teachers, and helping college-level science students to find summer employment in the chemical industry.

Jobs Can Kill

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you hate your job, change it or it may kill you. Medical studies show fatal heart attacks are more common among people who have low job satisfaction than among those who are happy in their work.

At no time in later life does a human being normally grow as rapidly as during the nine months before birth.

Western foods are on the march in the Far East. A chain of pizza pie parlors is now being franchised in Japan.

In arid villages in the Atlas Mountains of Algeria, greenery is so scarce that a single tree may have several owners. Every branch is accounted for.

Are you feeling more crowded? Well, that's probably because you are. Two-thirds of all 200-million-plus Americans are packed into only two percent of the land, according to the National Geographic Society.

Smith Appoints New Dean

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Alice B. Dickinson, a professor of mathematics, has been named Dean of Smith College.

Mrs. Dickinson replaces Margaret A. Waggoner, who will return to a full time teaching position in the physics department.

A faculty member since 1959, Mrs. Dickinson earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan, where she also was awarded her doctorate. She received a master's degree from Columbia University.

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Kentucky Colonel's Telethon To Aid Democratic Party

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The man who convinced America to eat its chicken dinner out of a bucket now is trying to merchandise the idea that consumers should pay for political campaigns out of their pocket.

"I think the American people would like to feel they own their government," says John Y. Brown Jr. Armed with that belief and the selling techniques that turned Kentucky Fried Chicken from a local restaurant into the world's second largest food operation, Brown is involved in his second political telethon in as many years.

Brown, 39, whose interests now include a professional basketball team his wife operates and a chain of $1 hamburger outlets run from trolley cars, is the driving force behind the Democratic party's telethon, scheduled for 5 1/2 hours of prime time tomorrow night on the NBC television network.

Brown borrowed money to buy the fried chicken business in 1964 and sold it two years later at a $35-million profit. He convinced his party to have last year's preconvention telethon and a network to televise it, then put up $1.5 million to back it.

It is Brown's hope that tomorrow night's extravaganza will net more than last year's $2 million and in the process serve as a basis for reform of the method in which political campaigns are financed.

FTC Investigates Skin Irritants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commision, in response to prersistent complaints of skin irritation and infections among children, has launched a nationwide investigation of bubble bath.

The FTC investigation, initiated earlier this month, represents a resurence of concern over a problem originally tackled by the Food and Drug Administration three years ago.

The FDA said then that the major producers of children's bubble baths had agreed to reformulate their products to use less detergent ingredients.

But an FDA official said Thursday the action did not diminish the number of complaints to the agency concerning rashes and urinary tract infections among small children.

Heinz Eiermann, head of the FDA's division of cosmetics, said that of the 1,262 cosmetic reaction complaints received since January, 1970, there have been 85 involving bubble baths.

74-75 Foreign Study Competition Closing

The 1974-75 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly. Only a few weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 590 awards which are available.

Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance, are available to 33 countries. Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants are offered to 12 countries, and private donor awards to 33 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age. Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in the University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Charles Rearick. He is located in Herter Hall 725, with office hours 2:30-3:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is Oct. 12.

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THIS WEEKEND

See our bulletin board just to the left of the S.U.B. for more info. Club meetings this Monday evening and next in C.C. Rm. 174 at 6:30. All are welcome.

We offer a rental service for all U. Mass staff, faculty and students which includes:

Tents
Sleeping Bags
X Country Skis
Kayaks
Packs
Stoves
Canoes
Ropes

All at reasonable rates. Our locker is upstairs in S.U. See the Collegian notices column for club meeting times and places.

That's JOSH!
hang in there... he's coming!

CCEBS
the CCEBS NEWSLETTER

The CCEBS Newsletter staff will begin publication of the 1973-74 Newsletter on Friday, Sept. 28. We would like all interested parties to submit information and articles one week in advance on the previous Friday, Sept. 21.

The Newsletter will appear thereafter on every other Friday and all information must be submitted in advance on the Friday preceding publication.

HAVE A GOOD YEAR!

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Bob Estelle

Fixin' Your Own

I have to sympathize with those underclassmen who have not yet reached the magic age of twenty-one. For it is they who must suffer the glop that those ladies call food. I know, for the past three years, I suffered too. But no more.

University regulations state that any student who is a senior or has reached the magic age can tell the Dining Commons to go screw itself and take advantage of a fantastic option left open to them. Either they can leave the dorm system and move off-campus (which ain't bad) or go and still live in a dorm and prepare your own food. This writer, having met both criteria, and having a single room in a dorm with kitchenettes on each floor, chose to stay in his dorm and fix his own.

I say this is fantastic because of the total freedom of choice for meals. Now, I can eat what I want, how I want and when I want guided by only two restrictions: staying within your budget and keeping the facilities clean.

Staying within your budget is not the most difficult thing in the world, even with the food shortage

that our Big Brother Government has planned. Unless you eat enough to fill up an elephant for a week, you can get by for around fifteen dollars a week (for 16 weeks that's around $300 but if you want good quality, you have to pay for it.) Most people probably won't even eat twenty dollars worth of food in a week unless this government caused inflation and shortage gets worse, which it might. But all this is besides the point. Actually, what's better? Spending $280-$320 for a meal ticket or spending a little more money and being able to eat one helluvalot better? You seniors decide and make your own choice, everyone else, sorry!

One more thing about food shopping. A new Finast supermarket has opened adjacent to Four Seasons in Hadley and that may make prices drop because of competition. Yes, the Amherst area monopoly of Stop-and-Shop has been broken and prices may drop some. So take advantage of this and compare prices. You'll probably save a good deal of money in the long run. And forget about Munchy's. That's a ripoff,-too.

Now, about keeping facilities clean. It does involve a little work but the University does have its requirements about its own dorm kitchenette facilities. They have a right, they own the dorms, essentially. Besides, the regulations are very reasonable. Your head of residence should have a copy and if he/she does not, you should be able to get one from Environmental Health and Safety. Anyway, it's better to clean up after yourself following each meal as it, too, is easier in the long run.

One more thing I ought to mention and that is the initial investment. Cooking and eating tools can be purchased at a total cost of around $50. If it's that much higher, you are not only getting ripped off, but you are not looking for the best bargain. And you should do the same in looking for a refrigerator. I recommend buying one rather than renting one as it's better. Buying one is more expensive, true, but at least it's yours to keep.

So one not need be ripped off by Stoneham's Stoneheads if one has a little extra money for an initial investment, and a little time on his hands to cook and clean up. All one has to do is set aside some time to do what's needed which is no real hang-up. And for those of you who are eligible, I thoroughly and wholeheartedly recommend telling the D.C. to go to hell and start fixin' your own. You'll eat better.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian columnist.

Charles Camelopard

Nixon Checks Out Soybeans

(Editor's Note: Charles Camelopard is the Collegian's Washington, D.C. bureau chief. He has been at the position for one year bringing to Amherst readers the spicier moments of political life in the capitol city. Camelopard is a 1970 graduate of Oral Roberts University where he majored in garbology with a minor in botany. He has worked for the Cape Resorter, the Goose City Gazette and other publications on the east coast.)

President Nixon was treated yesterday to a taste of what the silent majority eats to keep them quiet. In response to the master of mandate's acknowledgement that he didn't know what a boybean looked like, Jerry Litton, a Missouri Democrat, mailed Nixon a five cent bag of soybeans. Careful observers at the most recent Presidential press conference saw Milhous munching the beans between subtle attacks by the establishment press.

What Associated Press failed to report was that not only has Nixon become familiarized with soybeans, but a cornicopia of other delights known only to the working peons of the U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater sent Nixon a cucumber. Senator Ervin mailed the president a bag of peanuts. George McGovern sent the man a Massachusetts bred crow to eat.

In other capitol city developments it was recently reported that Mr. Nixon has not been to church in several months. Presidents normally hold religious ceremonies in the East Room of the White House. Nixon has suspended this activity. The East Room has undergone several architectural changes, done of course by the GSA.

The once formal room is now a piggery, chicken house and indoor cattle pen. H. R. Haldeman and Maurice Stans operate the facility. The President's usual ability to foresee the future is evident again as he and Pat stock up on combustibles for the long winter ahead.

President Nixon has been keeping out of sight lately. Popular national editorialists have given all manner of excuse for his disappearance: Watergate, speech preparation, etc., etc...The real fact is that he and Pat have been at Camp David all week canning snap beans and bread and butter pickles. His trustworthy advisers are taking care of his presidential duties while he is away.

Charles Camelopard is the Collegian's Washington correspondent.

Boycott: UFW Fights For Survival

By ZOE BEST

The dining commons are feeding the UMass masses again. From the Top of the Campus to the Blue Wall, scab (non-union) lettuce salads and grapes will be part of the fare. In addition, wines, some of which are most popular among students, bear labels of companies that refuse to renew contracts with the United Farmworkers Union (UFW). Since 1965 the UFW has struggled for very basic rights: higher wages, field toilets, prevention of child labor, abolition of the labor contractor, election of field foreman, health insurance, grievance procedures, overtime pay, paid holidays, secret ballot union elections and abatement of pesticide contamination which if agreed to by growers, reduces farmworker mortality from pesticide poisoning and provides the consumer with a healthful food item. In seeking these rights, the UFW has found itself inadvertantly exposing the corruptness of the legal processes, the source of high food costs, the links between agri-business and government and the terrorism, perpetrated by the growers, their private guards, the county sheriffs and deputies and Teamster thugs. Thus with the expiration of the UFW contracts signed in the 60's and the subsequent signing of sweetheart contracts between growers and the Teamsters Union, the UFW has had to renew a campaign to engage us all in a national boycott of iceberg lettuce, table grapes and wine. This is the only available means within the confines of the Chavez philosophy of non-violence by which UFW contracts can be renewed.

UMIES
by McGILURAY
YAHOO!
YEAAAHHH
WHAT'S HAPPENING, TRIPPER?
I DID IT!
DID WHAT?
GOT INTO FOOD SCIENCE!

In 1969 Chavez said, "We shall overcome and change the agri-business system that seeks to keep us enslaved...." Agri-business in California is not the cozy family farm; it is thousands of acres leased to growers by large national conglomerates or multi-national corporations and large ranches held by a few names. Typical California growers include: Standard Oil, Southern Pacific Railroad, the Los Angeles Times, Bank of America, Dow, ITT, and Del Monte. Del Monte sales this year are 13% higher than last year and profits are 10 percent higher. Presently they have a 15 million dollar budget for advertising and a 7-1/2 million dollar budget for research (tax deductible) which results in such benefits as developing durable, standardized "tomatoes" which are suitable for mechanical harvesting. This ultimately results in farmworker unemployment and thus an increase in welfare recipients, and for the company ends the potential confrontation with a farmworkers union that makes demands. Del Monte owns and leases land in Canada, Kenya, Phillipines, Central and South America and the Union of South Africa.

In order to sense the monopoly scale of California's agri-business, the following statistical profile may help: 7% of the farmowners own 79% of the land and employ 75% of all farm labor. California agri-business accounts for 1 out of every 7 jobs in the state. The U.S. Agriculture Extension Service reveals that 9% of the table grape farms produce 62% of the national harvest. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has calculated that the average size of the California corporate farm is 3,206 acres. In other words the UFW is fighting the California cadilac farmers who enjoy monopoly benefits such as setting prices which induces supermarkets inflation and who accept Congressional subsidy handouts which curtails planting and harvesting to create an artificial short supply of foods. This invariably leads to high prices and high rates of profit.

Besides the national boycott of grapes and iceberg lettuce, consumers are being asked not to buy Gallo, Franzia or Guild wines. E&J Gallo Co. is the largest U.S. winemaker; Gallo grossed $250 million in 1971 and made profits near to $35 million. Gallo sold 100 million gallons in 1971 which is half of all California wine and almost two times the volume of its nearest competitor. On July 12, Gallo wine officials broke off negotiations with the UFW and handed the 500 workers a memo informing them that the Teamsters would bargain for them. The workers immediately walked off the job and have maintained picket lines since, despite confrontations with private police, sheriffs and deputies, harrassment and eviction from their housing. The UFW contracts of 3 years ago had increased wages from 77¢ an hour to the current $2.40. The 14 hour day was eliminated and field conditions were improved. The Gallo wines being boycotted are: Ripple, Boone's Farm, Spanada, Paisano, Thunderbird, Carlo Rossi and Red Mountain. Other popular wines being boycotted from the other two companies are: Tavola Red, Winemaster Guild, Roma, Cribari and Mendocino.

Last month the United Farmworkers Union suffered the imprisonment of over 5,000 strikers which included clergy and notables such as Dorothy Day, Editor of the Catholic Worker. Cesar Chavez called a halt to picketing after two UFW union members were killed. A 60 year-old farmworker, Juan de la Cruz was shot outside of the Giumarra Ranch. Four days before 10,000 farmworkers had marched behind the coffin of Nagi Daifallah, 24 year-old farmworker from Yemen. He had been beaten on the head with a flashlight by a Kern County sheriff's deputy. Daifallah was among more than 1200 Yemeni workers in the San Joaquin Valley. They were brought in during the first two years of the '65 farmworkers strike and since then, along with Chicanos, Filipinos, Indians, Blacks and poor whites have become part of the UFW membership. Chavez, in the memorial service for Naji Dai'fallah said,

"Daifallah came to this country seeking opportunity and fell into the trap of poverty and powerlessness that has ensalved so many migrant farmworkers in the United States. Although Brother Naji is dead at the age of 24, the hands that struck him down tremble from fear. It too is a victim of the climate of violence, racism and hatred created by these men who own everything and who kill those men they cannot dominate."

Locally efforts are being coordinated to support the UFW strike and boycott of table grapes, iceberg lettuce and wines mentioned before. Saturday, Food Mart in Northampton will be picketed from 11:00-4:00. Sunday as declared by the Massachusetts Council of Churches (1700 member churches) will be "United Farmworkers Sunday." Last June, New England's 25 Roman Catholic bishops urged Catholics to support the UFW boycott. For those interested in working call 549-0698.

Zoe Best is a Collegian commentator.

Letters To The Editor

Taking A Step Backward To Go Forward

To The Editor:

With the world progressing in "civilized" manners, bringing awareness to all the problems within our global village, let me stop us to question not individual fault-on several planes, but cultural restriction. Why does the media, so omni-present since Gutenbergia and in reciprocity electric, continue to ruin events and, by so doing, perpetuate misconceptions? The answer, I personally do not have, but see resolution through an analysis of each separate event, weighing factors with different ground.Scales,andpossiblyproposingavaluabletheory which will direct us to even more educative ground. What I wish to do is bring to your attention an article that was placed on the last page of Wednesday's, September 12, Collegian, which I feel represents incorrectly a viable alternative to media that indeed often reflect this same culturization - Western man's bias.

WUMV-TV is not a football network, it is not censorable by any one individual, nor does Marty Kelley posses the role of station director. It is a television station built around a three-credit course offering work for the enthused in production, graphics, public relations, communications research, information distribution, and other accessible areas. Of paramount importance is its identity as a training ground for creative video. We, as Americans, are super-saturated with the sterility of rigid, unassimilating technical standards inherrent in over-the-air broadcasting. Fear is exhibited in digressing a step from that level of technical "expertise" to observe what we've left behind-didactic relevance! WUMV-TV is taking that step. On which ledge do you lie?

Many cable television systems around the country are complying with a Federal Communications Commission's backed-by-a-Supreme-Court's-ruling regulation tooriginate programming. Criteria must be met, but when done so one of two forms of such programming is entitled "access". It allows individuals and groups of feedback through their system and communicate to their community-in obviously better ways than a town platform would allow. The content of the program is restricted only by the operator's social sensitivity, whereas the quality is but the stylishic mode of transportation. I think one would as well get their squash to market via wagon vice trailer-especially if the wagon portrays local aesthetics, and that is your concern. Such structure has not yet been the concern of the FCC. Could the lack of technical standards for cable simply regional coordination and development-not national zeroxing? Are we so decadent that we demand our football games be filmed in color? Should we not label communication as just that and restrict it no more? These questions reflect an overt bias as do their answers. Who is to say if we can judge an outgrowth of a new stem with old branch requirements.

WUMV exists to co-operatively education all concerned with medias. To do this we request valid criticism from other interests. The Collegian should feel no blame, categorizing it bad due to one article that may have been "thrown together" would be equivalent to branding WMUV-TV incapable because it can not broadcast football. In this case, I recommend we all take a step backward to enable us to move ahead.

Christopher Sophinos
Management Board, WMUV-TV

Looking To The Sides

To The Editor:

Steve Crowe in his recent article entitled "Banned at UMass." gave a very surface account of Marty Kelley's actions concerning the sports network. The article also misrepresented Marty as the station director of WUMV-TV which he is not, he is the sports editor. Marty tried to accomplish something unprecidented in cable TV and certainly unprecidented as far as college sports was concerned. He had very little time in which to accomplish this task and he worked quite hard at it all summer long. First he had to meet with the cable people and schedule time on the cables so that a lot would be left open which he did with a verbal agreement pending McInerney's OK. Secondly he went to McInerney and was told that any tape would have to be carefully reviewed before it would be allowed to go over cable. As far as I know he was never told that the tapes would not be allowed to go out, period. Together we wrote up a proposal to request from the senate that $1,200.00 of our $2,265.00 budget be re-allocated into an equipment fund in order to buy enough new equipment to try and meet McInerney's criteria. Throughout all of these time-consuming tasks, Marty was also looking for ways to make WUMV self sufficient, ways by which to better bring our product to the students, and he was trying to pull a sports crew together. The line that "Marty Kelley just went about the whole thing with his eyes looking straight ahead..." is a very unfair one.

As to the final comment with which all of WUMV-TV was depicted as something "just thrown together." I would ask that you inform yourself of the facts before making so sweeping a statement. Marty's field in our organization and your article were on sports and no effort was made to get any information on what the rest of WUMV is doing. Although on the surface we seem to be a patchwork of rudimentary equipment and for now few people, we are on the move and we are really striving to fulfill the goal that we set up; that being making the great potential of video available to students.

We are at this time recruiting interested students to become part of this enterprise in the fields of production, editing, public relations, sports, graphics, acting, scripting, and a number of other related aspects involved in a television station. There is credit available for students willing to make a commitment to work with us, and a very real opportunity to gain some control over a major aspect of our environment-television. We have a studio and a small but dedicated core of students. If you are interested call me at 253-5745, Bill at 545-5118 Chris at 665-3269, or leave a message at our office on the top floor of the student union.

David Bunker, WUMV-TV

Black Scientist Society

To The Editor:

Knowing the first week of school can be an extremely trying experience, we of the Black Scientist Society welcome you to the University of Massachusetts and offer our support and encouragement. To the new students we extend a special welcome and to those returning once again its good to have you back.

The Black Scientist Society is a relatively new organization founded at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst during the fall of 1972. The primary goal of the B.S.S. is to provide an excellent student oriented professional organization for the Third World Community. Some of the programs and actions we will take to achieve this goal are: 1. unification of the existant Black Scientist, thereby eliminating the feeling of isolation experienced by many Black Scientists, 2. recruiting more Black and Third World peoples into the hard sciences, 3. establish "Special Skills" programs originated by Black Students to increase scientific awareness in the Black Community, 4. to help provide the skills and tutors needed to survive and succeed in a chosen scientific field and 5. actively recruiting more Black faculty members in the sciences to encourage Black students by letting them know, by example, that success is not just a word to those willing to keep pushing.

What we need more than anything else is your participation. Without you there is and can be no Black Scientist Society. Get involved and give us your much needed support. The benefits to yourself, and to the Third World Community are boundless. Help us to help us all.

The Black Scientist Society

Bring Enthusiasm

To The Editor:

There are probably many of you out there who would like to join an organization, but you hesitate. Perhaps you think you would have little to offer, or that the rest of the group would condescend to you. Or maybe you don't know how to go about it.

In most cases, however, a group is eagerly searching for underclassmen. The group wants to be sure of continuity after they graduate (or leave), and the best way of insuring that is having underclassmen, especially freshmen, who will carry on when they leave. I was a freshman two years ago, and I only joined Program Council because I stumbled into it accidently. I felt that as an inexperienced freshman I'd have nothing to offer. But I was welcomed with open arms, and by the end of the semester I was secretary of the Movie Committee. I am now chairman. And now it is my turn to look for new people for my committee, ESPECIALLY FRESHMEN. All you need to bring with you is enthusiasm and a certain committment to Thursday and Sunday nights.

The other committes of Program Council, namely: Social (concerts), Special Events (plays, lectures, etc.), Art, and Recreation (Chess, bowling, bridge, etc.), are also looking for some people. WE know you're out there! If you would like to join us, there will be a recruitment meeting on Monday, September 17, at 7:00 in the Campus Center. The meeting room has not yet been assigned, but the Information desk will know where to find us. This meeting is for those interested in any of the committees of Program Council. Please consider it.

Alison Walker, chairman
Program Council Movie Committee

Letters
Deadline
5:00 p.m.

Knock On Wood

To The Editor:

It is the beginning of a new semester at UMass and it is the beginning of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics' advertising campaign. As an unsuspecting Freshman last year, I enrolled in an Evelyn Wood course. At my "free" mini-lesson I was told that if I didn't increase my reading speed and comprehension by three times I would receive my money back. I paid over two hundred dollars and took the course. I practiced speedreading for an hour a day for eight weeks with the full expectation that I would increase my reading speed. At the end of eight weeks I found out that I had not increased my speed by three times (according to achievement tests given at the beginning and end of the course). At that time I requested my money back and I was given an address to write to. After writing two letters I have not even received any indication as to whether I am getting my money back. I suspect that I will have to write more letters to find out if I have been officially ripped-off.

Most of what I was taught can be learned from any study guide. Spend two hundred dollars if you want to, but don't think that the course is guaranteed. It's your gamble.

Edwin Freeman

Learn About God

To The Editor:

It is ironic that in our endeavors here at the University to seek knowledge, we can so often overlook the very source of knowledge--God.

The theme of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for this year is getting to know God--who He is, and how He relates to man--as revealed through the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Our purpose is to better understand the God of the Bible who created, sustained, and saved the world.

Jesus himself prayed to His Father: "And this is eternal life, that they know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." (John 17:3) In addition, He has commended us to love one another. Our concern is for each individual to understand himself by learning more about God, and to come into a vital, personal relationship with God through Jesus, and to come in closer contact with other Christians.

Our meetings are on Monday evenings at 7:30 PM in Rm. 803 Campus Center. They are open to anyone who wishes to come and share with us.

Jayne Parker

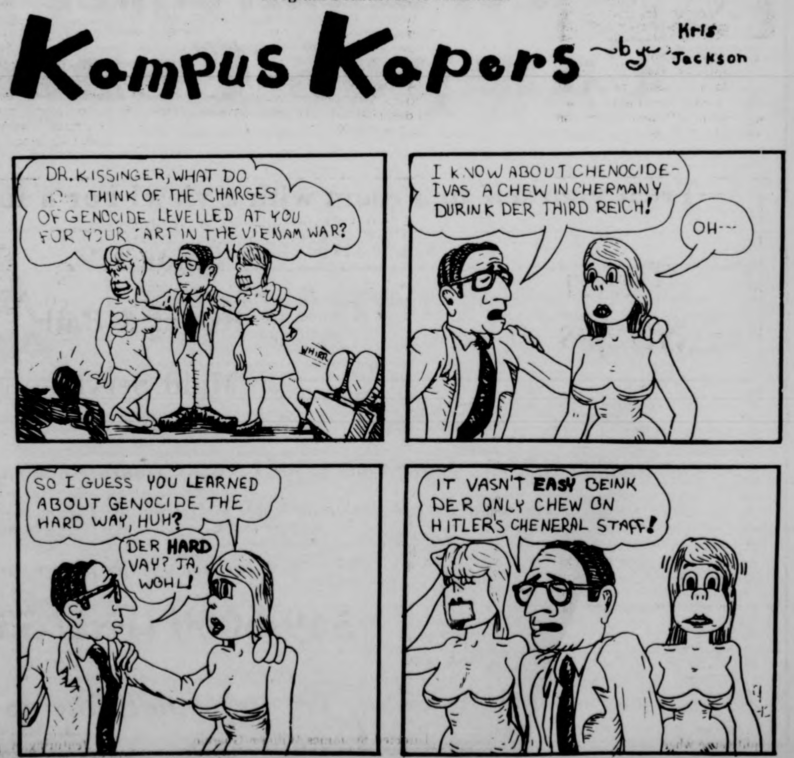
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
DR. KISSINGER, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CHARGES OF GENOCIDE LEVELLED AT YOU FOR YOUR PART IN THE VIENAM WAR?
WHIRR
I KNOW ABOUT CHENOCIDE- IVAS A CHEW IN CHERMANY DURINK DER THIRD REICH!
OH---
SO I GUESS YOU LEARNED ABOUT GENOCIDE THE HARD WAY, HUH?
DER HARD VAY? JA, WOHL!
IT VASN'T EASY BEINK DER ONLY CHEW ON HITLER'S CHENERAL STAFF!

Nat'l Science Foundation To Award Fellowships

The National Research Council has been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1974.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students this Fall; in particular, eligibility is limited to individuals who by Fall 1974 will have completed not more than one year of full-time or part-time graduate-level study. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1974 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law, or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 8, 1973 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 26, 1973. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Experimental Lending Scheme To Be Tested

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. -- Continuing the long record of cooperative activities among the valley libraries, the Five College Librarians, with the approval of their Presidents, are experimenting with a new policy this fall which will permit a student from any one of the Five Colleges (Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the UMass) to borrow in person from any one of the libraries in the group. Books may then be returned to the borrower's own library for return by messenger service to the lending library.

This arrangement will be reviewed at the end of the first semester and again at the end of the academic year. Review is essential before any continuance of this direct borrowing privilege into the 1974-75 academic year.

The Librarians, and the administrations of each institution, while willing to facilitate in this way the exchange of library resources, do not know the magnitude of the numbers of volumes which will have to be carried back and forth by the messenger service; the extent of the frustrations which may be experienced by the faculty and students of the "home" library when they find their own books not available; the difficulties attendant upon the retrieval of overdue books; the complexities which will arise in making charges for fines and for the replacement and processing costs of lost books; and the additional work load which this will mean for the library staffs.

With this direct borrowing policy, borrowers are expected to provide identification of their status and to abide by the regulations in effect in each library. There is also some limitation on the kinds of materials which may be borrowed and on access to some department libraries. These details are contained in a Five-College Library Guide which will be available to every student in the Five Colleges.

Shabbat Shalom!

HILLEL, the UMass Jewish Community
invites you to a
CREATIVE SABBATH CELEBRATION

Every Friday evening we join hands, sing songs of love and peace, share wine and break bread together and greet the Sabbath bride. Won't you join us?

Friday, September 14 at 7: 00 p.m.
Campus Center 105 (lower level)

Saturday morning 10: 00 a.m. service, Torah reading and study group on **The Sabbath** by A. J. Heschel

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Dancing
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THE CHEQUERS
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STEREO EXCHANGE

Take a right on East St. off Rt. 9 just past Old Weird Harolds
Open 10 - 7 Monday - Saturday

A MESSAGE FROM LOONEY TUNES:

Wonder who we are? We're a bunch of young people who started out selling stereo components in our houses. We are all under 27 years old, including the owners. We have several stores in New Jersey. Prices in this ad are slightly lower than what we normally sell at. Need something you don't see, come in and talk to us. We are authorized dealers for over 35 different brands. We aim to please.

TURNTABLES

	List	OUR PRICE
BSR-310AXE with Base, Dust Cover, and Shure Cartridge	$ 86.80	$43.40
BSR-510AX with Base, Dust Cover, and Shure Cartridge	$106.80	$53.40
GARRARD SL95B with Base, Dust Cover and SHURE M91ED	$196.80	$125.00
GARRARD Zero/100 with Base, Dust Cover and SHURE M91ED	$268.85	$158.85
DUAL 1214 with Wood Base, Dust Cover and SHURE M91ED	$190.35	$112.50
DUAL 1218 with Wood Base, Dust Cover and SHURE M91ED	$250.35	$172.50
DUAL 1229 with Wood Base, Dust Cover and SHURE V15 Type III	$327.40	$231.00

SPEAKERS

JENSEN 1-8" Flexair full range speaker	$ 33.00	$25.00
WHARFDALE W-45-10" Woofer, 3 1/4" Midrange, 2 1/2" Tweeter	$110.00	$65.00
WHARFDALE W60E-12 1/2" Woofer, 5" Midrange, 1" Tweeter	$149.95	$95.00
Rectillinear III Low Boys - 12" Woofer, 5" Midrange, 2-2 1/2" Tweeters, 2-2" Tweeters	$299.00	$218.50

HEADPHONES

Koss SP/3XC	$ 15.95	$8.95
K-6	$ 22.50	$14.95
K-6LC	$ 29.95	$19.95
KRD-711	$ 29.95	$19.95
KO-727	$ 34.95	$22.95
HV-1	$ 39.95	$25.95
Pro 4AA	$ 60.00	$36.00
ESP-6	$ 95.00	$62.00
ESP-9	$150.00	$99.00

The Discwasher

	List	Our Price
We at Looney Tunes use this device to clean our records.	$ 12.95	$9.95

BLANK TYPE

BASF	List	OUR PRICE
SK60 Low Noise Jamproof	$ 1.50	.90
SK90 Low Noise Jamproof	$ 2.05	$1.05
SK120 Low Noise Jamproof	$ 2.88	$1.50
LP35LH Low Noise-High Output 7"x1800'	$ 7.14	$3.60
DP25LH Low Noise-High Output 7"x2400'	$ 9.55	$4.80

MEMOREX MRX2 Cassettes

C-30 — 30 Minute	$ 1.79	$1.39
C-45 — 45 Minute	$ 1.95	$1.45
C-60 — 60 Minute	$ 2.19	$1.59
C-90 — 90 Minute	$ 3.19	$2.39
C-120 — 120 Minute	$ 4.19	$3.19

Memorex Special Sale

2 C-60MRX2 Cassettes	$ 4.38	$2.98

Blank 8-Tracks

BASF Sound Loep 90 Low Noise Extended Range	$ 2.99	$1.59
MEMOREX 8+ - 45	$ 2.49	$1.75
MEMOREX 8+ - 60	$ 2.69	$1.89
MEMOREX 8+ - 90	$ 2.89	$2.09

Bowmar MX-50 "The Brain"

It adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides. It also does mixed math, constant multiplication and division, chain multiplication and division. Exponents, fractions and recriprocals. It comes with built-in rechargeable batteries, a recharger, vinyl pouch and a one (1) year warranty.

Your Book Store sells it for $99.95
LOONEY TUNES SELLS IT FOR **$74.95**

METROTEC FEW-1

	List	Our Price
5 Station Equilizer	$ 99.95	$72.00

SEPT. SPECIAL

LOONEY TUNES

OFFICAL ENTRY BLANK

★★ ★FREE★★★

A $600.00 STEREO COMPONENT SET

1. A GARRARD TURNTABLE 2- PROCOM 3WAY SPEAKERS. AND
3. A KLH AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

NAME
ADD.
TEL.

Campus Carousel

Old Passtime Goes Athletic

By TONY GRANITE

THE NEW JOCKS could be the name of the extra-curricular game at Los Angeles Harbor College, since the Tides newspaper has announced that the pinball machine installed in the Student Center there was a gift of the Athletic Association.

* * *

ARMED AND DISARMED is the succession of events at the State University of New York at Albany, as reported by the Associated Press. Seems that in August, the campus cops were armed after tallying an average of one armed robbery a month during the first half of 1973.

Two weeks after the cops were armed, the University Senate passed a bill limiting the use of firearms by campus policemen. The action followed disclosure by student government leaders that some security officers might be carrying firearms without the proper training required by law.

* * *

NO RESPECT for the Law was demonstrated on the Indiana University campus, recently, with a new twist, according to the **Indiana Daily Student**. In a page one story, ids reported the assault on a teenage high school student in the basement of the Law Building.

ARREST WARNING can't be served in the classrooms of the University of South Florida, according to a recent story in **The Oracle**, student newspaper.

Declaration of the sanctity of the classroom was made by USoFla prexy Cecil Mackey: "There are no legal obligations to do this, but it is highly desirable not to interrupt classes."

The regulation resulted when a professor was interrupted during his lecture to be arrested on a student's complaint of assault and battery, false arrest and defamation of character, last Spring.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the Modesto (CA) Junior College Pirate's Log: "Average Student Learned "Facts of Life' At 10 Years."

Music Dept. Opens Season

• The department of music at UMass will open its 1973-74 season with a concert in Bowker Auditorium this Sunday, at 8 p.m. featuring Walter Chesnut, trumpet, and Charles Lehrer, oboe.

With the presentation of this concert the University inaugurates not only its annual series of free recitals and concerts but also two new programs of arts extension-- Up the Arts and a five-year Community Arts Development Program.

The first is designed to bring groups from community service institutions to the campus to participate in cultural activities, including workshops, classes, exhibits and concerts.

The second program will assist communities to develop cultural awareness, an awareness that can help citizens realize the joy, excitement and benefits which come from participating in and understanding the arts.

Both programs focus on the contributions the arts can make toward improving the quality and meaning of community life.

Sunday's program will include a short presentation of the works of composers Henry Purcell, J. S. Bach, Alvin Etler, Donald Erb and J. L. Krebs will be presented.

Assisting Messrs. Chesnut and Lehrer will be William McCorkle, organ; Peter Tanner, percussion; and Miriam Whaples, harpsichord and piano. This concert is open to the public without charge. Further information is available from the music department.

Of Interest. . .

Rally For Chile

The Committee in Solidarity with Chile is calling a rally tomorrow in front of the Northampton city hall at 12:00. All interested persons are invited to participate.

Free Concert

THE MILKY WAY, one of the area's outstanding rock bands, will perform a free outdoor concert tomorrow from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The festivities will take place on the Amherst Town Common, weather permitting.

Men's Center Conference

The men's center in Amherst is sponsoring a mens conference on Sunday at the Amherst Common. The conference will deal with issues concerning men and their relation to society, work, women, children and other men. There will be a potluck picnic lunch beginning at 11:00 a.m. followed by small group workshops from 1-5 p.m. For further information and workshop schedules call the men's center at the Jones Library, tel. 253-2591.

The un-dormitories.
Great off-campus living—indoors and out—at either of two modern apartment complexes, only minutes away by car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or UMass. Now accepting applications for September.

Brittany Manor AMHERST
- courtesy bus to UMass and town
- 1, 2, 3 bedrm apts.
- heat & air conditioning
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- applianced kitchens
- master TV antenna
- laundry facilities
- parking, cars & bikes
- 2 swimming pools with sundecks
- 2 pro tennis courts
- lawns for softball, football, badminton

RENT: FROM $185
CALL 413-256-8534

Mount Sugarloaf SUNDERLAND
- 2-bedrm apts.
- heat & air conditioning
- roomy closets, storage
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- master TV antenna
- modern kitchens
- self-cleaning ovens
- electric ranges
- stainless-steel sinks
- dishwashers/disposals
- 2-door refrigerators
- laundry facilities
- swimming pool

RENT: $200/month
(utilities included)
CALL 413-665-3856

SUPER BUY
ALL "LEATHER" OXFORD TIE
ONLY 13.95
FOR WOMEN
NAVY BLACK BROWN
the SHOE• BIN
187 NORTH PLEASANT ST.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

2 used motorcycle helmets for sale; one is a used Bell, $25 for both of them. Call Dave at 546-9737 or leave note At 108 MacKimme. tf9-14

1971 Kawasaki 350 street and trail, only 3,300 miles. Asking $500. Tel. 546-7150. tf9-18

450 CB Honda, 1970, mint condition rebuilt top head; many extras — saddlebags, tools. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 586-0583. tf9-14

BSA motorcycle, 1971, Gold Star 500, excl. mech. cond., v. gd. overall condition, 4,700 mi., $595. Ask for Bill, 323-4223. tf9-14

Buy next years' bike now — cheap. 1971 Honda 350, $380. Call Paul, 6-9675. tf9/17

1942 Harley Davidson stock, like new, 35k. orig. miles, spare parts, good tires. Best offer over $900. Call 546-7789. tf9/14

ROOMS WANTED

Female senior needs to find room or apt. preferably furnished, quiet surroundings. Call after 5 p.m., 1-617-544-6743. tf9/14

Need my own room and kitchen, one or two miles from campus, up to $70. Call Bob Zelman c-o Bleeding Rose at 256-6171 from 6-10 p.m. tf9-14

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 laurel green Triumph TR6 w/overdrive, new Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo, tonneau cover, $2300. Call 549-3748. tf9/14

Make $ plowing — '65 Jeep Wagoneer, very good shape, new tires & brakes, also 6' Meyer angle plow & lift. Car never plowed. Call 549-1096. tf9/14

1960 VW Bus, rebuilt engine, dependable trans., blue, just inspected, some rust. Very cute, best offer over $200. Call Mike collect, 1-617-632-7199, 5 p.m. tf9/17

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Ford Supervan, 6 cyl. std., windows, curtained, carpeted, panelled, sofa-bed, bean bag chair, tape deck, etc., $2450. 256-8894. tf9-14

67 Cortina GT 4 spd., good motor, decent body, very economical, only $250. Call Steve at 546-1169. tf9-14

1964 Corvair Greenbriar bus, good condition, needs a little mechanical work, must sell. Call Alan at 256-8530 evenings. tf9-14

1955 Pontiac, an oldie but goodie, runs good, body & int. mint, original owner til '70. Best offer takes it away — Chuck, 253-7114 after 3. tf9-14

66 Olds, air cond., radio, original owner reliable, comfortable car, asking $600, 549-0448. tf9/14

'65 Mercedes 220-S, burgundy, black interior, disc brakes, radial tires, Blaupunk radio, well maintained, $1400. Private, 549-0176 evenings. tf9/14

1963 MGB parts, car $100; 1965 Mustang 289, Cnurt., $100; 66 Ducati 125 cc, $50. Call 665-2429 eves. tf9/14

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097. tf9/30

1967 Cutlass, 2 dr., gd. cond., will bargain. Call Kathy after 3:30 p.m., 253-9877. tf9/19

1967 VW Fastback — needs some minor work, $300 or best offer. Call 549-1821 afrer 6 p.m. tf9/18

67 GTO, p.s., p.b., 400, 4-speed, runs good, needs some work, $450. 546-9028. tf9-14

1969 Malibu sport coupe, well kept, 6 cyl., automatic, 7 tires (2 snows), $1297, will dicker. Call 863-9437 before 3 p.m. tf9-21

Must sell 72 VW bus, 31,000 miles, complete service record available. Call 256-8812. tf9-21

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Triumph Spitfire conv., 4 speed, new radials and snows, exc. running cond. Call 545-0174, ask for Al. tf9-21

1965 Ford Econoline window van, ex. cond., FM radio, $600 or best offer. Alan 253-9668, leave message if not home. tf9-14

1969 BMW 2002, excellent running condition, $1250. Call 546-9046. tf9-18

New Pinto with Michelin radials, sunroof and radio — must sell!!! Call Holly at E.M.S., 253-9505. tf9/17

1964 Fairlane, automatic, new battery & generator, excellent power, $250. 774-2931. tf9/18

Must sell — 1964 Nova, 5 almost new tires (2 snows), only $150. Call 549-1716. 9/14

1969 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 230 auto., good running cond. Call 562-3060. tf9/20

1968 VW, excellent cond. inside & out, 4 good tires, just had valve job. Asking $650. Call 549-6682 in the evening, ask for Jane. tf9/18

Con. Mercury, air cond., 390 eng., good tires, new rebuilt Lincoln Continental trans., guaranteed to buyer for six mo., 18,000. Tel. Carey, 11 p.m., 6-6683. tf9/20

1969 VW Squareback, 45,000 miles, insides good, body needs work, $600. 253-2048 evenings or weekends. tf9/18

FREE

One free pack of cigarette papers with purchase of 1 at regular price from the vending machines, Campus Center. tf9/14

Free to good home — fem. dog, part Golden Retriever, 11 months old. Owners moving to Florida. Call Lorna, 5-2304, 406 Dwight. tf9/14

Found — beautiful black cat, very affectionate. Needs home, having kitten soon. Don't want to put her away. Call Susan, 546-5379. tf9/14

ROOMMATE WANTED

F. roommate wanted to share Colonial Village apt., own room plus all utilities, $88/mo. Call Lori, 256-8931. 9/14

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. house in Florence. Quiet pers. pref., m or f, $62.50-mo. Call after 9 p.m., Al, 584-0082. tf9/14

Female roommate wanted — 1 bedroom available, $105 per mo., apt. 14 Rolling Green apts. Please call 256-6431 anytime. tf9/21

Female needed to share room in apt. at Brittany Manor. No phone as yet so contact Ellen in Apt. 99C. Rent — $55/mo. Leave name & number. tf9/14

Roommate needed, Puffton Apt. No. 9, 2 bdrm., 1 person, $112.50 per mo... 2 persons, $65 per mo. ea. Call Charin, 253-3134. tf9-14

Female, own room in Brittany Manor apt., furnished, $90 - $5 electricity. Bus to and from campus. Phone 256-8173. tf9-17

Couple or single fem. to share Conway house. Own rm. in warm, quiet atmosphere. 5 acres of land, cheaper than campus. Pets welcome. 546-4564 tf9-17

Own rm. in large 3 bdrm. apt., near Rte. 9, Northampton (pref. grad or older undergrad), $50 mo. Call 584-8186 eves. tf9-14

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Springfield to UMass and back daily. Will share expenses. Call 734-2414 evenings. tf9-14

Need daily ride to & from Shutesbury. Will help with gas. Call A.J., 256-8285. tf9/14

New Salem to Amherst and back daily, approx. 8-5, five days a week. Share $ and driving. Call Julie at Hopbrook Farm, 617-544-3362. tf9-14

Ride needed between S. Drfld. and campus for 9 to 5 job. One way or both, will share $. 665-2964 evenings. tf9/17

FOR RENT

First floor/basement combo living room, kitchen, huge bedroom, workshop, $160/mo. 1-268-7048 eve. Married couple/grad student only. tf9/17

Puffton Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. tf9/25

Furnished apts. 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 rms. air cond., all utls. Park, pool, near shopping. 9 mo. lease from $180 mo. Amherst Motel Rt. 9, opp. Zayres. tf9/17

WANTED

Used motorcycle helmet and-or chain wanted also. Need two hockey goalies, free ice time starting Wed. night Oct. 7. Call Skip, 549-1913. tf9-17

Two love-starved males seek sensuous females to exchange sexual experiences. Call 6-6363, ask for the Runaway Pinch. tf9/1

Wanted — Psych 101 text "Psych as a Social Science". Harrison, reasonable price paid. Call Nancy, 202-545-2512. tf9/1

We buy good condition, used records. For the Record at Faces of Earth, 256-6134. tf9/19

Wanted: public address system to rent with or without operator. Call Don, 534-0943. tf9/14

Experienced shoe sales clerk for Saturdays. Apply to David Boot Shop, 221 Main St., Northampton. tf9-14

Got any balls? We'll take them off your hands. Come trade in your nonsexist TENNIS balls. 2 of your balls good for one of my joints as long as supply lasts. Call 6-7540 or 6-7536 for good shit. tf9/18

Notices

AIKIDO
Meeting today 6:30-8:30 p.m. Boyden Gym, Wrestling Rm. Anyone welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO
Meeting of all interested in amateur radio. Elections to be held. Rm. 175 C.C. at 8:00 p.m.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Duplicate Bridge ply Thurs. nights 7:30. Check the C.C. schedule for location. Earn some master points.

CHINESE REVOLUTION
SW offers 390 course on Chinese Revolution taught by Marni Hinton Rosner who lived and worked 9 mos. in People's Republic. T., Th. 2:30-3:45 JQA 19L.

COLLEGE CHURCH
Everyone welcome. Bus leaves Newman Center 8:43, Waiting Station 8:45, Hamlin 8:48, Southwest horseshoe 8:50. Picnic following--food provided. Join us!

CHRISTIANS
We need your help to paint a banner for Agape Week. Come 10:30 a.m., Folklore Center, Amherst, tomorrow.

FAITH EXPLORATION COURSES
Today is the final day to register for Fall courses on feminism, theology, Bible, worship, psychology. More info--and registration forms--on posters and at 319 Hampshire House.

FAMILY TIME
Fun and fellowship for all God's forever family. Come and hear about God's unconditional love for us. Tonight 804-808 C.C.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunderland, 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Church Service and Sunday School. 7:30 Adult Study.

MARIJUANA MEETING
Organizational meeting of the Committee for a sane drug policy. Strategy for the goal of state wide legalization of marijuana to be discussed. 8:00 p.m., 4th floor lounge, Cance, Monday, Sept. 17.

NAIADS
For all interested persons, experienced or not. Practices and tryouts will be Sept. 17-20, 4:00-5:30 in Wope pool. For info call 545-2324.

OUTING CLUB
People interested in caving, canoeing, rock climbing and biking should mosy on over to the O.C. Bulletin Board near the S.U.B. and sign up for a trip.

POLYGLOTS
If you like to play soccer and want company, find it Saturdays 10:00 a.m.--noon on the fields west of Boyden Gym. Further questions? Call Patrick 549-6990.

SABBATH SERVICES
Services will be tonight at 7:00 in C.C. 105, tomorrow morning C.C. 105, 9:30. General organizational meeting 6:30 p.m., 302 S.U.B.

SAILING CLUB
First meeting, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m., C.C. Rm. 904-908. Plans for Fall racing will be discussed. New members welcome.

SEX ROLES COURSE
School of Education course **Sex Roles & Stereotypes** will meet in Godell 609. Tuesdays 12:00 - 2:30. All interested persons are invited, 300 mods, bring your lunch. Info: Parny 6-4544 or Barbara 5-2062.

SPECTRUM
Monday night, C.C. 169--movie shown 8:00 p.m. "Sit down, shut up, get out." Meeting follows.

STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE
We are interested in recruiting people to work in a Student Judicial System. If interested, please inquire in 422 C. S.U.B.

TRIP TO NIAGARA FALLS
Want to see Niagara Falls? International Students Association is planning a trip there Oct. 6-8 All interested students please contact the Foreign Student Office before Sept. 24. Students who are willing to use their cars please inform us. We cover expenses.

URBAN EDUCATION MAJORS
Dr. William Greene's Curriculum Development (Lex #4795) Class will be held on Tuesdays, 7:45 - 10:15 p.m., Rm. 253 Boyden. Please attend.

WMRIG
Meeting for all interested students, Tues., Sept. 18, 7:30 WMPIRG Office, 2nd floor S.U.B.

X-COUNTRY RUNS
Cross country runs every Sat., 10 a.m. in Orchard (men and women) Race for women this Sun., Sept. 16, at 2:00 p.m. Meet at Wope.

FINANCIAL AID
All students who have been awarded a National Direct Student Loan for fall semester 1973 and have not completed a promissory note and oath should report to the Financial Aid Office immediately.

LOST
Brown leather wallet with I.D.'s and mone between Herter and Student Union. Contact T. Currie 323-4098.

(Continued on P. 14)

WANNA BUY A DUCK?
LUNACY
PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE EMPORIUM
BEDS desks BUREAUS TABLES
ANTIQUES esoterica witty repartee
253-3511
BEST PRICES!
Amherst Center in the alley behind Aubuchons

WALLABEES®
*for either sex
*Suedes and Leather
*suedes and leather
EXCLUSIVELY Clarks OF ENGLAND
BOLLES SHOE STORE
8 MAIN ST., AMHERST
"Home of the Boot Cellar"

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

TO SUBLET

At Brandywine, one bedroom apt. until Dec. 31st. Call 549-1835. 9/14

HELP WANTED

Part-time secretary, 20-25 hrs., must have typing skill. Apply at Bus Garage. Phone 545-0056, 5-2086. tf9/14

Bus Drivers — Must have Class II License. Apply at Campus Bus Garage. Phone 545-2086, 5-0056. tf9/14

Trumpet player wanted for trio with weekend work — weddings, some lounge work, standards. Call Ed, 253-2207 or Tom, 256-6291 after 6. tf9-19

Help wanted evenings — male & female, gd. working cond. Free meals. Apply Burger King, 344 King St., Northampton, between 2-4 p.m. and 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. tf9/19

RN's — full and part time positions available, 3rd shift, CCU and staff positions. Contact Alice Goethel, RN Director of Nursing Services, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Ma., 1-283-7651, ext. 83. tf9/20

Dominos Pizza — needs drivers. Must have Mass. license. Available nights — full or part time. Apply in person. 363 Main Street, Amherst. tf9/19

FOR SALE

4 ft. black light; 10 speed bike; 66 Chev. Imp. SS; stereo cassette player for car $500. Stereo, best offers. Call Chuck, 253-3534. tf9/14

Refrigerators by Delmonico 5 cu. ft. in carton. 5 year guarantee, $99.95, we also have some of our rental units left, $59.95. 549-0023. tf9/14

AKC Samoyed puppies (pure white Huskies). Beautiful, gentle sled dogs. Reasonably priced. 253-7373, 256-8658. tf9/14

MGB hardtop only one of its kind, $75; queen size bed with headboard, $50. No phone, come to 88 Townhouse Apts. tf9-14

Heading west — must sell everything: furniture, clothing, bicycle. All day Sat., Sept. 15, Old Amherst Rd., Sunderland. Off 116, look for signs. tf9-14

For sale — pool tables, coin operated or otherwise. Write P.O. Box 51, Amherst, Ma. 01002. tf9-14

Wooden double bed frame, good cond., cheap. Call after 5 p.m., 665-4721. tf9/14

Irish Setters — Daisy's puppies are for sale. A.K.C. Registered, shots, wormed, only $85. Call Jeff days, 253-9341; nights, 256-8530. tf9/18

Maple bed (single), dresser, night stand, almost new. Call 253-2639 evenings, $50 for everything. tf9/14

Panasonic compact stereo cassette player-recorder with AM-FM stereo radio, 1 yr. old, $200. 546-7537. tf9-14

FOR SALE

Men's 10-speed Columbia bike, very sparingly used, chain, lock, carrier, $85. Call 546-9940; women's 3-speed bike, $10. tf9/17

3-speed Columbia, 1 year old, like new, $30; portable typewriter, works fine, $35; T.V., old but works, $25. Call 256-6264 or 256-8773. tf9/14

Advent 202, new, $85; Sony 230 reel to reel with speakers, $175; Sony reel to reel tape deck, $80. Call David, 546-6547. tf9/18

A Sears Coldspot refrigerator, 1.5 cu. ft. capacity, compressor cooling, freezes ice cubes. Guarantee included, asking $35. Call 584-2177. tf9/17

1971 Honda 350, exc. cond., 4,700 mi., $500, w/2 helmets; 4 ft. blacklite plus many posters and flourescent nets, $30. Call Dave, 256-0302. tf9/19

Electric guitar for sale — 7 yrs. old, Gibson SG standard, good condition, versatile sound, Humbokin pickups. Call 542-5928. tf9/19

1966 Kawasaki 125 cc, good condition, $130 or best offer. Call 256-0481. tf9/18

Remington elec. port. typewriter, excel. cond., $105. Full bed with mattress and spring, $60. 665-2964 evenings. tf9/17

71 TR6, AM/FM, snows, luggage rack, very clean, $2300. Also Sony tape recorder TC 45 portable cassette, $90. Tel. 549-6833. tf9/17

Need a rug? 9x11 in exc. condition, brown w/flower print. Bill, 6-6211, $11. 9/14

SERVICES

Pick-up truck for hire. Furniture and appliances moved. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405. tf9/14

Horses boarded 10 minutes from campus. Box stalls, pasture, field jumping and excellent trails. 253-7373. tf9/14

Guitar lessons with experienced teacher. Times flexible, rock, country, alternate tunings, finger and flat picking. Craig, 586-2956. tf9-14

T.O.C. card validation stickers now available, 1st floor C.C. Coatcheck Room weekdays, 11-3. tf9-14

ENTERTAINMENT

Have a record hop. Professional DJ with powerful PA will spin them for you. Flexible rates. Call Steve at 467-2842 now. tf9/14

Available: lead guitarist for blues-rock band to play on campus and-or in local area. Contact Charlie in Washington, call 5-3900. tf9-14

The Super Septemberfest is coming. Watch for it Sunday, Sept. 23. tf9/14

Saturday, Sept. 15 — rock and roll with "Tusk" at The Monarch, Rt. 47, So. Hadley, 9:00-1:00. tf9/14

PERSONAL

Stockbridge — Stockbridge nomination forms for Frosh pres., vice-pres., sec., treas., senator-at-large; Senior vice-pres. and senator-at-large — available at Stockbridge office. Papers to be returned by Mon. 9/17/73, 5 p.m. Elections to be held on Wed. 9/19/73, 9-3:30 at Stockbridge Hall. Info. call, 6-4387 or Senate office, 5-0189. R-U-N. tf9/17

PERSONAL

Beer, wine, papers, etc. Groceries, Inc., Mexican foods. Montague Mini Mart, Montague Center, open 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily. tf9/18

Two for one sale on cigarette papers. Two packs for 25¢ from the vending machines, Campus Center. tf9/14

Musicians wanted — keyboard & vocals, male or female, but will consider anything. Call Alan, 549-6275; Dave, 527-9201; Kevin, 323-7249. tf9-28

Billie-Jo — Welcome back, but watch out! I'm gunning for you! Pat Garrett. 9/14

Joress, Hurtin, Heymanns, Glover, Concarter, Loretta, Kevin, Stretch, Shara, Kathy, Dean, Paul ... McNamara says happy birthday! 9/14

Hey Broad — happy birthday! Love, WPSJ. 9/14

One credit of Speech 303 for anyone as a speaker before audiences. Call Richard Shoen for details, 545-2055. tf9-18

If anyone sees Bob Blair tell him that Susan needs her refrigerator. tf9-17

Debbie Day — need you at Spectrum office. Lv. tel. no. tf9/14

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma. tf10/9

Elections — all Stochies, Frosh and Srs. may vote for respective class officers on Wed. at Stockbridge Hall, 9:00-3:30. tf9/18

Notices

(Continued from P. 13)

Small plastic case with driver's license, WSI card, other papers VERY IMPORTANT. Call 5-2642 leave message for Lambdin-406 Greenough.

Knapsack with books, jacket, golves, Chain and lock on either Rt. 116, River Road, or North Hillside Road. Call Barry at 1-659-3074.

FOUND

9/12 pair of car keys, in 2nd flr. Men's Rm., S.U.B. Call 6-4729 late Eves. or early Aft.

ENGAGEMENT

Kathryn, Ausman, Class '74, 207 Lewis to David Arnold, Class '74, Williams College.

Nikki E. Ross, Class '74, 13F Brandywine to Martin C. Salon, Class '74, 99 Pufton.

Jean M. Johnson, Class '74, 200 Coolidge to Weston H. Terry Jr., Class '72, Watertown, Ma.

PINNING

Kathleen Burns, Class '75, Coolidge to Raymond Schow, Class '75, Delta Chi.

New Courses Offered

COURSES:

The School of Education is offering a film lab course this semester in which students will get to see more than 75 films on the future of society. The course, called "The Future on Film," is being run on a completely modularized basis. This Means that students will get 12 1/2 "mods" (one eighth of a semester hour) for each class attended. There will be a discussion after each film and time for each student to write a brief (one paragraph) review. There are no assignments outside of class.

"The Future on Film" will meet on Mondays in Herter 231 and on Wednesdays in SBA 120, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Interested students should register for Ed 386 and sign up for LEX #4960 in room 121 at the School of Education.

Honors Math C2, Mathematics as an Experimental Science, will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 20. Prof. Frank Wattenberg will teach the course.

When it's time to function as a feeling human being, will your bachelor of arts help you get by?

This Saturday and every succeeding Saturday a group of UMass students will spend their afternoons working with the residents of the Belchertown State School. You can be one of them ... No experience is required. All you need is patience, courage, imagination and dedication. Discover the mentally retarded ... and perhaps yourself. Become a Belchertown Volunteer.

The bus to Belchertown leaves this Saturday, September 15 at 12:45 p.m. from in front of Whitmore. A tour and orientation program will be conducted by the Belchertown staff. The bus will return to campus by 3:45 p.m. Questions?? Call Ken at 253-7461 or Mary Jo at 546-6953.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent is on independence, new starts, chances to make meaningful contacts. Trust yourself. Be willing to take a chance on your own abilities. Original approach should be advocated. Don't take back seat. Go up front — proudly.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Cycle is such that you receive numerous fringe benefits. You made contacts recently which now pay dividends. Your appeal widens. Aries plays significant role. If quiet within, you undergo spiritual experience.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Emphasis is on wish-fulfillment. You get what you want, but perhaps at another's expense. Pay heed to Golden Rule. You are planting seeds for your own treatment in future. Affair of heart could dominate. Love is very much in picture.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Career capabilities are likely to be featured. Your ambitions take spotlight. You build for security. You inspire confidence. One who can do it wants to make room for you at top. Trust hunch. Give full play to intuitive intellect.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Be versatile. Entertain. Maintain attitude of optimism. You get good news in connection with long-range hopes, desires. You can successfully advertise and publish. Add to knowledge. Answers are obtainable — if you ask.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Check and double check — be aware of fine points. Money is involved. Those who service your tax problems may have problems of their own. Means distractions could affect persons who are supposed to do a job for you. Know it and be aware.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be analytical. Study Virgo message. Take nothing for granted. Don't expect amateur to do a professional's job. Deal with Gemini. Accent is on decisions concerning legalities, partnership and marriage. Listen and observe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Health and family affairs dominate. Taurus individual could figure prominently. Avoid extremes. Steady pace should be maintained. Strive for domestic harmony. Don't eat while upset, angry. Digestive system tends now to be supersensitive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Emphasis is on creativity, your appreciation for art, literature. Give of your self. Let your style be known. You can deal successfully with young persons. Emotions may rule. Have fun without hurting others — or yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Practicality holds sway. There are rules, regulations and red tape. You may feel trapped. Key is to unravel pieces, one at a time. Refuse to be ruffled by one who chides, is impatient. Home and property values come up for discussion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accent is on settling issues with neighbor or relatives. Your ideas are good but should be given a chance to nurture. Don't rush. Finish what you start. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently. Be kind to one who confides problem.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): New approach is necessary where budget, money questions are concerned. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture. Strive to find ways of getting more for what you invest. Refuse to be sidetracked. Go directly to source.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are bright, have insatiable curiosity, are a natural reporter, could teach or write, will find that October is one of most significant months for you in 1973. You attract persons born under Gemini. You become involved with more than one person. You are a challenge to many. You generally are quick, nervous and have great sense of humor.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Flowers
6 Number
11 Buy back
12 Beginning
14 Century plant
15 Weird
17 Pronoun
18 Equality
19 Male deer (pl.)
20 Man's nickname
21 Pronoun
22 Mountain lakes
23 Untamed
24 Disparages
26 Country of British Isles
27 Difficult
28 Father
29 Wire nails
31 Mixed
34 Unusual
35 Senses
36 Behold!
37 Skill
38 Stamp
39 Large truck
40 Symbol for cerium
41 Demon
42 Yugoslav leader
43 Ancient Jewish ascetic
45 Rubber on pencil
47 Fork prongs
48 Ranted

DOWN

1 Tell
2 Aroma
3 Bishopric
4 College degree (abbr.)
5 Besmirched
6 Classifies
7 Goddess of discord
8 Contend
9 For example (abbr.)
10 Agile
11 Swift
13 Wants
16 Sea eagles
19 Filaments
20 Was ill
22 Barter
23 Give advance notice
25 Map
26 Handle
28 Slim
29 Pair
30 Most unusual
31 Edible seed
32 Puffed up
33 Giver of gift
35 Liberates
38 Climbing plant
39 Clamping device
41 Marsh
42 Label
44 Spanish for "yes"
46 Sun god

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	A	R	■	D	E	G	A	S	■	P	A	Y
I	T	E	■	E	A	S	E	L	■	E	D	E
D	E	E	P	E	R	■	R	O	D	E	O	S
■	■	■	F	A	R	■	S	O	P	O	R	■
S	E	E	D	■	A	M	■	S	N	E	A	K
H	E	R	■	E	R	I	S	■	O	D	I	N
O	R	■	P	L	A	T	T	E	R	■	D	E
T	I	L	E	■	S	T	A	G	■	L	E	A
S	E	A	T	S	■	E	R	■	K	I	D	D
■	■	Y	E	A	R	N	■	H	I	T	■	■
E	M	E	R	G	E	■	P	A	N	T	E	D
G	A	R	■	E	N	T	E	R	■	E	L	A
G	A	S	■	S	T	O	R	E	■	R	I	M

14

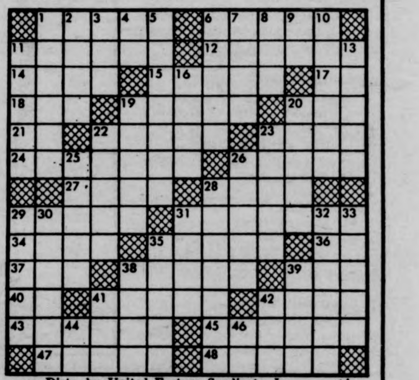

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FALL INTO FASHION

WEAR-HOUSE

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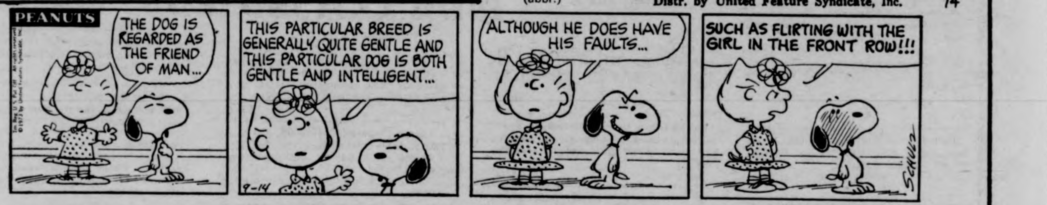
PEANUTS
THE DOG IS REGARDED AS THE FRIEND OF MAN...
THIS PARTICULAR BREED IS GENERALLY QUITE GENTLE AND THIS PARTICULAR DOG IS BOTH GENTLE AND INTELLIGENT...
9-14
ALTHOUGH HE DOES HAVE HIS FAULTS...
SUCH AS FLIRTING WITH THE GIRL IN THE FRONT ROW!!!
SCHULZ

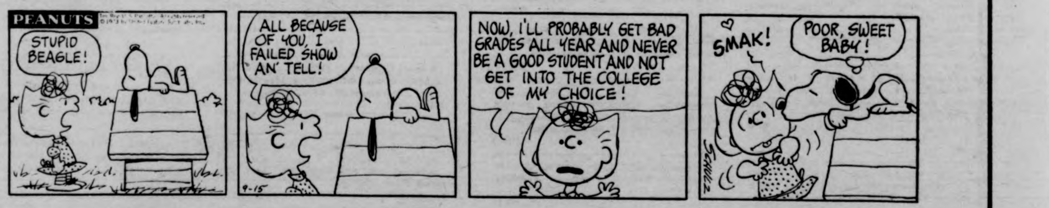
PEANUTS
STUPID BEAGLE!
ALL BECAUSE OF YOU, I FAILED SHOW AN' TELL!
9-15
NOW, I'LL PROBABLY GET BAD GRADES ALL YEAR AND NEVER BE A GOOD STUDENT AND NOT GET INTO THE COLLEGE OF MY CHOICE!
SMAK!
POOR, SWEET BABY!
SCHULZ

B. C.

by Johnny hart

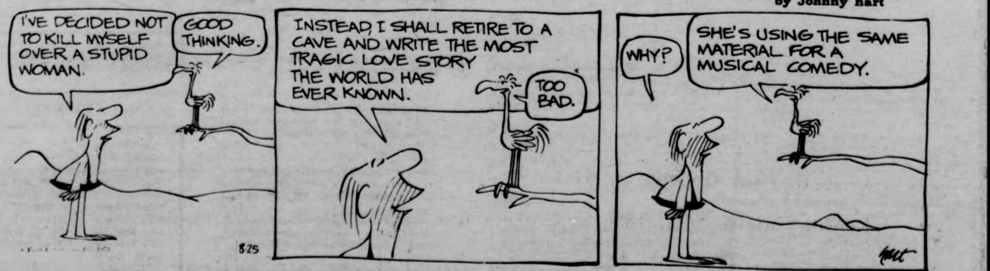
I'VE DECIDED NOT TO KILL MYSELF OVER A STUPID WOMAN.
GOOD THINKING.
INSTEAD, I SHALL RETIRE TO A CAVE AND WRITE THE MOST TRAGIC LOVE STORY THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.
TOO BAD.
8-25
WHY?
SHE'S USING THE SAME MATERIAL FOR A MUSICAL COMEDY.
hart

Take It To The Game

Massachusetts vs. Villanova

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.
34	Doug Adgurson	LB	So.	21	6'0	198
9	John Ames	K	Jr.	20	5'9	176
42	*Tim Berra	WR	Sr.	22	5'11	186
24	Bob Blout	S	Jr.	20	6'1	190
82	*Tom Bradshaw	DE	Sr.	20	6'2	230
25	*Earl Brown	WR	Sr.	22	6'1	190
56	Dave Butterfield	LB	Sr.	20	5'10	193
73	Brad Calnan	OT	Jr.	20	6'6	220
84	Bill Cooke	DE	Jr.	22	6'5	240
60	Ned Deane	OG	So.	19	6'3	230
54	Neal Desmarais	LB	So	19	6'3	205
31	Rick Drown	S	Jr.	20	6'1	183
59	*Andy Dutkanicz	K	Sr	24	5'10	189
20	Mark Finnerty	WR	So.	19	6'1	194
74	Mike Greaney	DT	So.	20	6'0	208
89	*Ed Hajdusek	WR	Sr.	21	6'2	195
70	Bill Hale	OT	Sr.	21	6'0	243
10	*Paul Hansen	S	Sr.	20	6'1	190
14	Lee Harriman	QB	So.	19	6'4	190
72	Tom Harris	OT	So.	19	6'1	228
79	*Johnny Jones	DT	Sr.	22	6'2	220
12	Fred Kelleher	QB	Jr.	20	6'2	197
57	*Dennis Kiernan	LB	Jr.	21	6'2	206
21	John Kulis	S	Jr.	21	6'1	182
68	Ralph Ledger	DT	Sr.	23	5'9	210
33	Bob Levine	S	So.	19	5'11	195
64	Paul Lindmark	OG	So.	20	5'11	212
67	Jim Lyford	LB	Jr.	20	5'10	193
35	Paul Masi	LB	So.	19	5'10	185
88	*Ed McAleney	DE	Jr.	20	6'3	235
76	Kevin McClay	OG	So.	19	5'10	216
66	Tom McMahon	OG	Sr.	21	5'11	227
53	Mike McNiff	LB	Sr.	21	6'0	205
81	*Gary Mika	TE	Jr.	19	6'1	206
22	Jerry Mondalto	HB	So.	20	5'8	180
52	*Kevin Moran	C	Sr.	21	6'2	226
43	Ed Neimann	HB	Jr.	20	6'0	183
80	Walt Parker	TE	Jr.	21	6'0	212
23	*Bob Parrott	CB	Jr.	20	6'0	186
58	John Pearson	C	Jr.	21	6'1	202
11	*Peil Pennington	QB	Sr.	23	6'5	210
61	John Penny	LB	So.	20	5'11	195
46	Mark Peters	HB	So.	22	5'9	190
55	Bruce Pinto	C	Jr.	20	5'11	203
71	Tom Price	DT	Sr.	22	6'2	240
16	Tom Rohan	QB	So.	20	6'3	203
32	*Phil Roland	HB	Sr.	21	5'10	194
62	John Santoro	OG	So.	19	5'11	228
78	Jim Shea	OG	Jr.	21	6'2	217
86	Ron Silva	WR	Jr.	19	6'0	188
50	*Paul St. Onge	LB	Jr.	22	5'10	200
63	Don Sokolnicki	OG	Jr.	21	6'0	210
47	Bernie Street	S	So.	21	6'0	188
27	Jim Talarico	CB	Sr.	22	5'9	191
51	Bill Toner	LB	So.	22	6'2	188
30	Jim Torrance	HB	So.	21	6'2	205
19	Peter Trow	WR	Sr.	21	6'3	198
69	Bill Tsitsos	LB	So.	20	6'2	197
36	Bob Verolini	OG	Sr.	21	5'11	221
75	Ed Wallace	OT	Jr.	21	6'1	224
37	Bill Ware	CB	Sr.	22	5'11	170
83	Bill Wolfe	TE	Jr.	21	6'3	205
44	Bob Wolfe	HB	So.	20	6'1	203
26	Steve Wood	CB	So.	20	6'0	165
77	Dave Yushinsky	OT	Sr.	21	6'5	234

*Lettermen

NO.	NAME	POS.	CLASS	AGE	HT	WT
17	Adams, Mark . .	RB	So.	19	6-0	170
91	Adelizzi, Mike .	TE	So.	19	6-0	190
90	Adelizzi, Steve .	WR	So.	19	6-1	180
44	Aldrich, Rick . .	LB	Jr.	20	5-9	200
51	Ashton, Merlin .	C	Jr.	20	6-1	220
	Bastianelli, Ben	DT	So.	19	5-10	215
49	Bathon, Dan . .	RB	So.	19	5-11	212
76	Beary, Jim . . .	OG	Jr.	20	6-1	226
15	Belmont, Gary .	WR	Jr.	20	6-3	190
	Bianchino, Lou	DB	So.	19	5-10	175
12	Bilko, Tom . . .	QB	Jr.	20	6-2	210
50	Bock, Charlie . .	C	Sr.	20	6-1	220
45	Brown, Jere . . .	RB	Sr.	21	6-2	215
31	Brown, John . .	RB	Sr.	22	6-0	190
96	Buchenauer, Al	DT	So.	19	6-2	225
62	Byrnes, Jerry . .	OT	Sr.	21	6-1	234
56	Byrom, Ken . .	C	Sr.	22	6-4	225
39	Centofante, Joe	LB	So.	19	6-0	215
22	DeChellis, Ernie	WR	Jr.	20	6-2	180
71	DiMartino, John	OT	So.	19	6-1	220
81	Driesbach, Chuck	WR	Jr.	20	6-3	190
48	Ebbecke, Steve	DB	So.	19	6-1	175
21	Farmer, Ed . . .	RB	Sr.	22	5-10	185
85	Gallagher, John	TE	So.	19	6-2	205
73	Givens, John . .	DT	Sr.	21	6-3	240
33	Gordon, Andy .	RB	Jr.	20	6-0	190
38	Graziano, Joe .	LB	Sr.	21	6-1	200
3	Griggs, Dennis .	K	So.	19	5-9	180
10	Hatty, Bill	QB	Jr.	20	6-2	200
46	Jackson, Bob . . .	LB	So.	19	6-2	200
95	Kielty, Tom . . .	TE	So.	19	6-2	205
23	King, Bill	LB	So.	19	6-0	200
60	Kolmer, Brian . .	LB	So.	19	6-2	225
59	Kolmer, Kevin . .	LB	Sr.	21	5-10	195
55	Lawrence, Nels	LB	Sr.	21	6-0	210
83	Magee, Jim	LB	So.	20	6-2	215
	Mahan, Chris . . .	DB	So.	21	5-8	160
26	Mahoney, Mike .	LB	Jr.	20	6-3	225
67	Malast, Bill	OG	Sr.	22	6-3	230
37	Margetich, Bill . .	RB	Jr.	20	6-0	195
54	McCartney, Joe .	C	So.	19	6-2	230
18	McGuigan, Leo .	DB	Jr.	20	5-10	170
35	McHugh, Kevin .	LB	Jr.	21	6-0	215
75	Miller, Joe	OT	Sr.	21	6-4	250
82	Mistelske, Pete . .	LB	Sr.	21	6-3	216
32	Montesano, Bill . .	RB	So.	19	6-0	210
	O'Connor, Mike . .	LB	So.	19	5-9	200
	Perna, Mike	DB	Jr.	20	5-9	185
25	Polito, Frank	DB	Sr.	21	5-11	170
58	Powell, Joe	OT	So.	19	6-1	210
84	Prazenica, Tony . .	LB	Sr.	22	6-2	212
53	Ramsey, Steve . . .	LB	So.	19	6-1	218
93	Rumbaugh, Dave .	LB	Jr.	20	6-1	200
80	Scannell, Dennis . .	WR	Sr.	22	6-1	175
94	Sestrich, Dave . . .	LB	Sr.	23	6-1	200
89	Shugrue, Gary . . .	LB	So.	19	6-5	225
43	Smith, Jackie	LB	Jr.	20	6-0	210
64	Srsic, Mark	OG	Jr.	20	6-1	210
77	Stasiulewicz, Joe .	OT	Jr.	20	6-4	240
11	Sullivan, Mike . . .	QB	Jr.	20	6-0	180
6	Sunday, Mike . . .	DB	Sr.	22	6-0	190
57	Tatlow, Jim	OT	Jr.	21	6-0	220
66	Tarabocchia, Nick	OG	Jr.	20	6-0	225
65	Tesoriero, Joe . . .	DT	Jr.	20	6-1	230
72	Thomas, Mike . . .	DT	Sr.	23	6-1	220
86	Trolice, Jim	TE	So.	19	6-2	215
27	Ulrich, Mark	DB	So.	20	5-11	188
92	Welde, John	LB	So.	19	6-1	210
74	Zimba, John	DT	Jr.	20	6-4	255

Notices

IM - All team managers, for both men's and women's touch football, should pick up their schedules at the Intramural Office today, Friday, or at the very latest on Monday. The season begins Tuesday, September 18.

SWIM TEAM - There will be a meeting of all prospective candidates Monday at 4:00 p.m. If you are unable to show, please contact Coach Joseph Rogers in the near future.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS - There will be tryouts for prospective players on Monday at 4:00 p.m. at the Boyden courts. For information please call Coach Ogilivie at 545-2557 or 549-0411.

Bucs Stretch Eastern Lead With 6-1 Win

CHICAGO (AP) - Willie Stargell doubled home two runs in the first inning and then scored on a single by Rich Hebner to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

The triumph stretched Pittsburgh's lead in the National League East to one game over the idle St. Louis Cardinals while the Cubs dropped four games off the pace.

Taking advantage of the first of three Cub errors, the Pirates struck for three runs in the first inning.

After the Game

BILLY WHYTE

at

THE CHEQUERS

Sat. 4 - 6

Baseball Standings

American League
East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	85	59	.590	—
Boston	80	66	.548	6
Detroit	77	69	.527	9
New York	72	74	.493	14
Milwaukee	70	76	.479	16
Cleveland	64	84	.432	23

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	84	61	.579	—
Kansas City	79	66	.545	5
Chicago	72	74	.493	12-1/2
Minnesota	70	74	.486	13-1/2
California	67	75	.472	15-1/2
Texas	51	93	.354	32-1/2

National League
East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	72	71	.503	—
St. Louis	72	73	.487	1
Montreal	71	73	.493	1-1/2
New York	70	75	.483	3
Chicago	69	76	.476	4
Philadelphia	65	80	.448	8

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	89	57	.610	—
Los Angeles	84	62	.575	5
San Francisco	80	64	.556	8
Houston	74	73	.503	15-1/2
Atlanta	72	76	.486	18
San Diego	53	91	.368	35

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The J.O.E. Program has something for you . . .

SEX

Students Educating X-delinquents.

JOE is a student organization working to educate youth alienated by society to negotiate society. A meeting for students interested in becoming youth advocates. Please attend the meeting on Tuesday night, Sept. 18th at 7:30, in Rm. 165 in the Campus Center.

Special Programs: Westfield Detention Center and Parole Volunteers

Gridders Clash With Villanova

By BILL BALLOU

Peil Pennington, Johnny Jones and friends had better hope the Pope isn't a football fan, because if he is, then UMass may be 0-2 after Saturday.

The Jesuits are coming again, this time in the form of the Villanova Wildcats, a team which promises to be as difficult an opponent as their counterparts from Worcester were last weekend.

The Cats are coming off an opening game loss to Mississippi by the score of 24-6, an effort which, despite the wide margin, was a very good one.

Villanova was scouted last week by receiver coach Errol Prisby, and his report, along with the Ole Miss-Villanova game films, indicates that the Minutemen will have to play very well to win.

Head coach Dick MacPherson figures his men can win. "We definitely feel our team is capable of beating them. The thing is that we just can't make the same mistakes this week that we did against Holy Cross," he said.

MacPherson classified Villanova as a "strong, solid team." He added, "Their strength is that they have a lot of outstanding football players both on offense and on defense."

One of their supposedly most outstanding players is defensive back Frank Polito, a senior who led the nation in interceptions as a sophomore. The Wildcat publicity department has been busy sending out brochures urging people to vote for him for All-America and if he's up to his reviews Peil Pennington is going to have to be mighty careful throwing near him.

Quarterback Bill Hatty, a junior, figures to lead the Villanova offense. Last year Hatty hit on 53 per cent of his passes and gained 700 yards through the air.

UMass comes into the game in reasonably good physical shape, missing only one regular, tight end Gary Mika who will hopefully be back next week. However Peil Pennington is still bothered with a hip pointer and defensive end Ed McAleney has a few aches and pains.

There's good news in the linebacking department this week, in contrast to the Holy Cross game when all the news from that section was bad. Neal Desmarais, Bill Toner, and Mike McNiff are all back and their return is certain to bolster the defense greatly. The return of McNiff is especially good news since he had left the team before the Holy Cross game. However he managed to straighten out some personal hassles and came back Monday.

MacPherson doesn't plan any major changes in the line-up, saying "the talent we've got out there now is what we feel is the best we have. We just don't feel we can do much better with anything else."

It would seem obvious that UMass is going to have to rely heavily on its passing game, at least until it can get something going on the ground. Their running and blocking simply was not well coordinated against Holy Cross and the fact that Jerry Mondalto and Bob Wolfe, who did the bulk of Saturday's running, are sophomores, is not going to make things any easier.

This will be the first time the two teams have met since 1962 when the Redmen won 19-18. They had met the previous year for the first time, Villanova winning by 33-13.

The Wildcats, a traditionally strong team, had a disastrous (some folks would call it a rebuilding) season with a 2-9-0 record. But they play a fairly strong schedule which includes Mississippi, Delaware, Boston College and Tampa.

Game time at Alumni Stadium is 1:00 p.m.

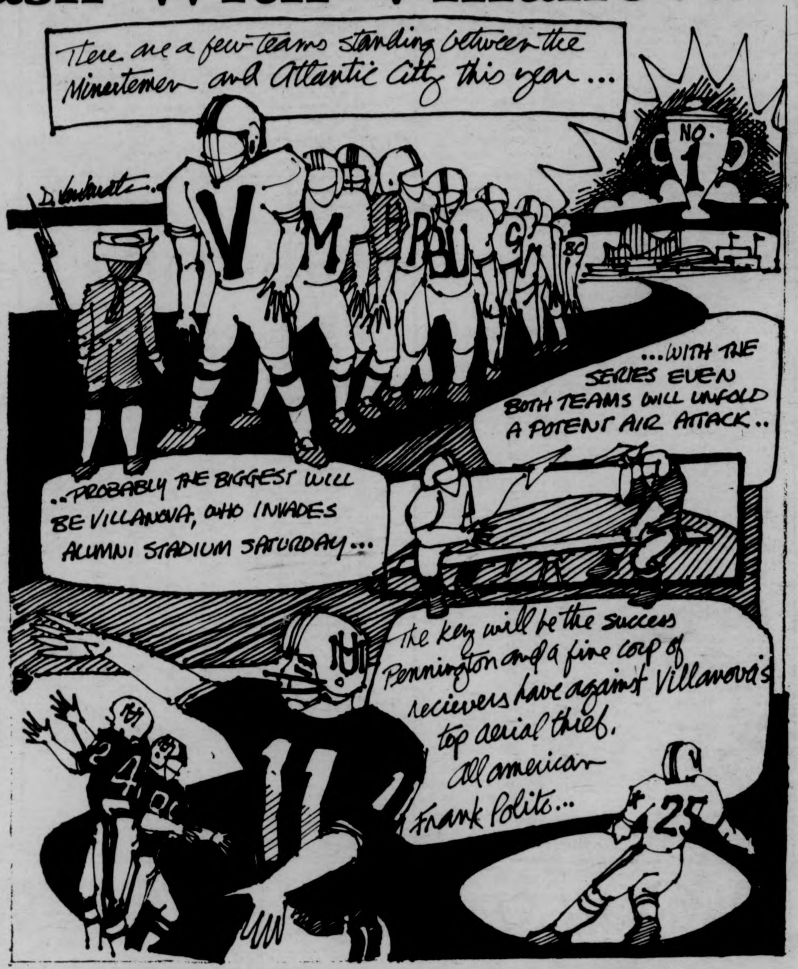
There are a few teams standing between the Minutemen and Atlantic City this year...
NO. 1
D. Vanlandt
V
M
BU
C
BC
..PROBABLY THE BIGGEST WILL BE VILLANOVA, WHO INVADES ALUMNI STADIUM SATURDAY...
...WITH THE SERIES EVEN BOTH TEAMS WILL UNFOLD A POTENT AIR ATTACK..
The key will be the success Pennington and a fine corp of recievers have against Villanova's top aerial thief, All american Frank Polito...
11
24
25

WUMV-TV Sports

With all the apparent technical difficulties cleared up at the Bluewall, WUMV-TV will make its debut this Sunday night. In the first of ten weekly telecasts, the UMass-Villanova football game will be replayed in its entirety beginning at 9 p.m. Marty Kelley will provide the play-by-play and Earle Barroll the commentary.

Randy Richardson will produce and direct this initial sports production for the WUMV crew. Admission is free for all students.

(AP Wirephoto)

His form certainly rivals that of any UMass booter. . .but could he hit from 43 yards?

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

WMUA

The Minutemen tangle with the Villanova Wildcats as UMass goes after victory #1. Hear it all as Don Gorski calls the play by play and Larry Convoy adds the color commentary. Air time is 12:50. Follow all the action both home and away as UMass goes after its 2nd straight Eastern College Division Football Title.

WMUA 91.1 FM Amherst

Nastase!

AP - Romanian tennis star Ilie Nastase said Thursday that while he plans to pay his $1,500 fine for misbehavior at the U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships last February, he will appeal two other heavier fines.

The Association of Tennis Professionals assessed Nastase $5,000 for defying a player boycott at Wimbledon last June, and he was fined $4,500 for misbehavior in the Western Tennis Championships at Cincinnati last August.

Dave Eibel

"Go Stuff It Robertson"

Gene Mauch master of the planned and the impromptu, does not consider John Robertson, baseball writer for the **Montreal Star** one of his favorite people. It doesn't really matter, to John Robertson or anybody else, because young number four, the guy who kicks dirt and throws temper tantrums, will win Montreal their first pennant this year.

The Expos Manager is demanding but fair. Go out and give 100 per cent for him, and he'll make sure you get your chance to play even if you're hitting in the high 100's. Mauch played only four years in the majors, but he played every game as if he was trying to show off and make the club, and he has instilled this same dogged, hell-bent-for-leather style among his own ballplayers in Montreal. See the Expos and see Ron Hunt at 33 and with no knees slide head first to break up a double-play; see Tim Foli range deep into the hole at shortstop and not only get to balls that other shortstops would watch but also get his man with the best arm in the game. Gene Mauch has a team of weak-kneed veterans and cocky kids believing in themselves. He's acknowledged as the best manager in baseball. Gene doesn't play the game batter by batter or out by out; when the other manager is sending up his cleanup man in the first inning, Mauch is playing the seventh or eighth innings out in his head. The Expos' skipper is the best manipulator of the lineup card this side of Abner Doubleday. The American League may have the designated-hitter rule, but Gene Mauch has the designated-outfielder-for-the-outfielder-who's-coming-in-from-the-airport rule. In a game last weekend, rookie left-fielder Tony Scott made his first big league start, but it lasted only until the newest Expo. Felipo Alou, came in from the airport, in the bottom of the first.

It's not only the manager, because the Expos have the hitting, fielding and especially the pitching to win it all in 1973. Ken Singleton, Mike Jorgensen, and Tim Foli are all under 25 but as good or better than anything else in the league. Pitching?...what about that Steve Rogers with an CRA of 1:10 and a nine and three record in less than two months after a minor league career of the year and a half, and Mike Marshall the best league career of a year and a half, and Mike Marshall**DELETE**

It's not only the manager, because the Expos have the hitting, fielding and especially the pitching to win it all in 1973. Ken Singleton, Mike Jorgensen, and Tim Foli are all under 25 but as good or better than anything else in the league. Pitching?...what about that Steve Rogers with an E.R.A. of 1.10 and a nine and three record in less than two months after a minor league career of a year and a half, and Mike Marshall the best relief pitcher in the game with over 150 innings under his belt this year and a personal hand in 42 of the Expos' first 71 triumphs. And The veteran Ron Fairly, at 36 and hitting .300. will he have the pleasure of another Series Mondial as we call it in Montreal?

Yes my friends, he will and Gene Mauch will be recognized as the best manager in baseball. Jimmy the Greek had them pegged at 100-1 way back in April and all those guys who had haunches on the Mauchmen and didn't put down a fiver will cry all the way to another beer. They haven't done it yet, but when they do, twenty million idiots will honk their horns, Gene Mauch will shake hands with John Robertson and two hundred million Americans will say "oh, the Montreal Expos won the World Series and, by the way, in what part of New York State is Montreal?" Soon, you'll all be given a lesson in enforced geography thanks to George Patton II.

Poor Richard's

Volume 3, Issue 1
September 14, 1973

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Play Girl Or Played Girl?

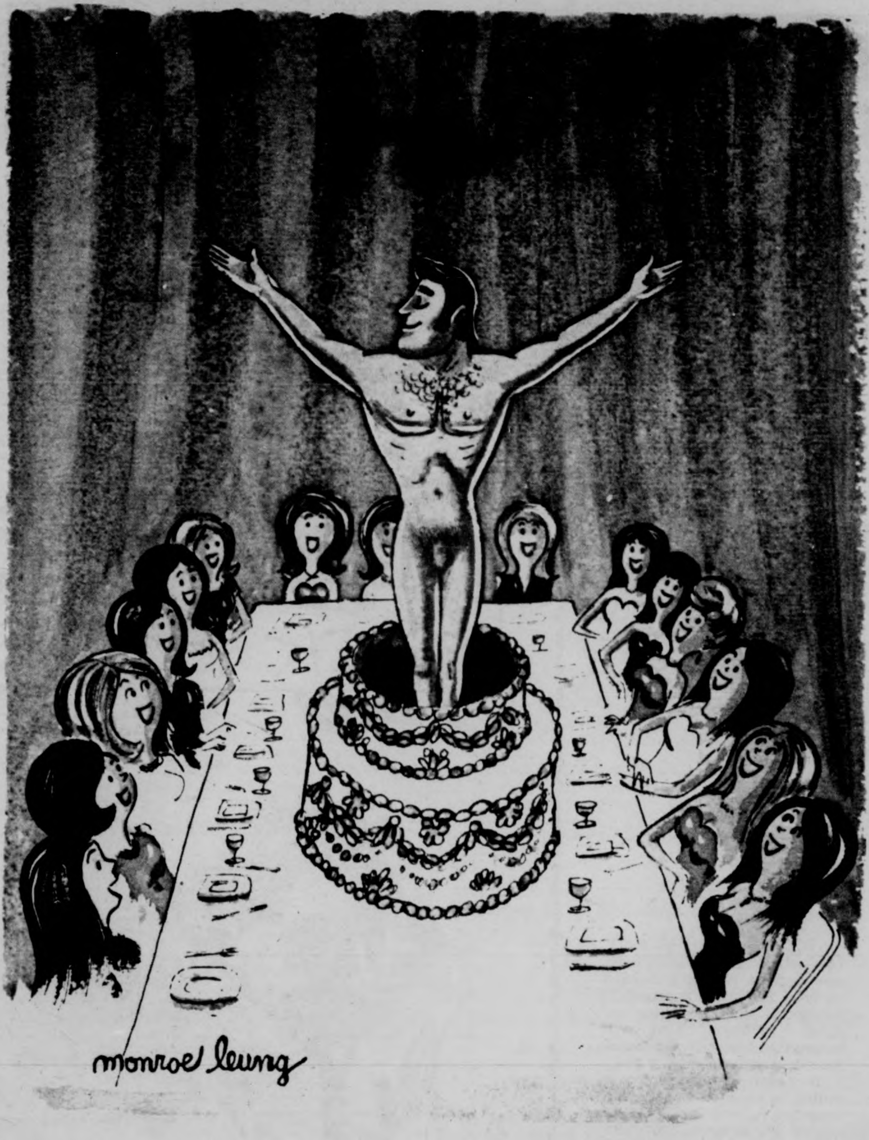

"It resembles a National Lampoon Parody of Playboy."

By Moe DePalma

Playgirl is the hottest thing to hit the newsstands since the Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher, Liz Taylor love triangle. It calls itself THE magazine for women, offering everything from essential aromatherapy to a doctor's opinion on bladder control. It claims to be for the truly liberated women, those who not only send away for the twelve album collection of "Love Music — to blow your socks off", but even play them at parties. It seems only natural that Playgirl should emerge at this time, after all, those women who are buying it are the same ones who started off faithful to Teen, graduated to Seventeen and progressed to Glamour and Cosmo. These women are no longer content with beauty hints and fashion, they want flesh. Playgirl breaks down the double standard, unzips the fly and gives women what they want.

In style, form and content it resembles a National Lampoon parody of Playboy, but the knowledge that it is for real, that in five editions one million six hundred thousand copies have been sold, is no joking matter. Playgirl exploits women as sex objects as much as Playboy in a more subtle way. The articles tell women to be beautiful, to lose weight ("Fatties Arise! You have nothing to lose but your stored fat deposits"), how to fix the eyes, the fingernails, the hair, the cleavage and more. The products advertised subject the reader to the new fifteen minute beauty renewal plan, exercises which increase the bust four inches in two weeks, and ultimate information on how to pick up men and keep them. If Playboy has any worth at all it can be seen through the articles written by somewhat bright people that are informative and interesting. Playgirl offers nothing. The most interesting and well written topic covered in the October issue is "Women and Taxes: Inevitable Rape", which is written by a man. It is not surprising then that Playgirl Inc. consists of an all male (no doubt white male) staff. This is perhaps the best thing about the magazine. If it was solely a woman owned and operated magazine it would be totally disgusting. The popularity of it thus far rests with the ideal of taking male nudity out of the plain brown wrapper and putting it onto the supermarket shelves. The novelty of seeing a naked man is worn off by about page fourteen. All the men are physically huge and pictured as overpowering. Any photographs of men and women together focus on the male either being on top in erotic love-making or showing his macho body-beautiful to adoring female eyes. It is curious that out of the seemingly endless pages of naked men very few show the penis. Are men ashamed of exposing themselves totally, are the truly liberated readers not yet ready to be turned on (or turned off) by the actual machine or is the penis, like the

(Continued on page 10)

Poor Richard's

Volume Three, Issue One

September 14, 1973

Contributors

Jennifer K. Arthur

Susan L. Bergeron

John Carr

Moe DePalma

Bob Estelle

Steve Feld

Leslie Freschet

Gary Gomes

Cindy Gonet

David Hoffman

Joanne Iorocci

Kris Jackman

Kris Jackson

Kevin Kittredge

Joni Levy

Denny Matteau

Rose Marston

Don McGilvrey

Bob Nesti

Barbara Voorhees

Jackman Wilson

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Patrick J. Coffey

Asst. Editor
Joyce Kosofsky

Music
Mike Kostek

Weekend
Robert Nesti

Poor Richards welcomes manuscripts, photographs, and sketches. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all manuscripts must be typed double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

All manuscripts are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all material will be printed.

Letters to the editor are accepted for perusal and or publication. Sometimes we need a good chuckle.

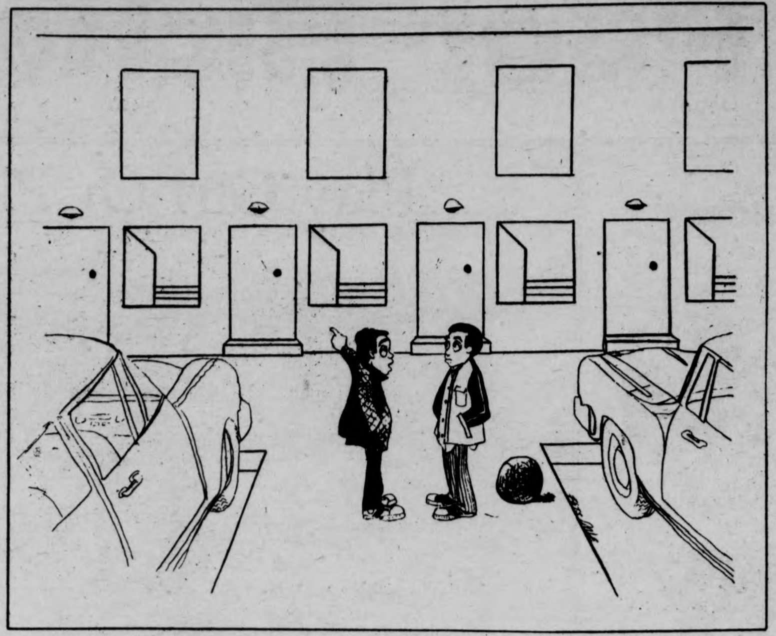

"That's my dorm, no that's my dorm, no wait a minute that's my dorm."

BACK TO SCHOOL

"Rumor has it that Dustin Hoffman is now enrolled as an undergraduate at UMass."

"Would you believe . . . Kris Jackson, of Campus Caper fame."

I would like to dedicate this first issue of **Poor Richard's** to my friend Rich Abaid. Without his help, this wouldn't have been possible.

—Ed.

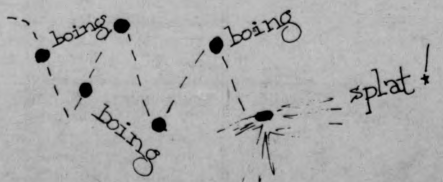

Mau-Maued By A Radical Shiek

By Barbara Voorhees

Heeeeeeeeeeeeeeewack! Tooooooooooooofreaking much! Tom Wolfe here at UMass.

I guess everybody's got a hero or two. At least someone they admire. And then you get the chance to meet that person and Bleck! He's real. He just doesn't live up to the old expectations.

On Monday I spent the day with Tom Wolfe, a journalist whose work I admire. He sure wasn't what I expected. He was one hell of a lot better.

I mean you read all the guy's books and see a couple of photos of him and you figure that this character is a real dude. A real hip character. An outspoken, outrageous dude.

Well, he's got the clothes all right. He comes on with that smooth, hand-tailored, white, silk suit with vest and a lavendar shirt, black and white tie, and teal blue handkerchief in the suit-coat pocket and matching teal blue socks and white wing tips. But no jewelry. And he changes his clothes twice a day and his second suit is just like the first only it's made of white gabardine.

And underneath all this possible dude regalia is this quiet, retiring guy who looks like any minute he's going to bow his head and start reciting you a poem.

And you talk to the man awhile and you realize that he's an absolutely sensitive person who says that he's not really alienated by anything he's run into, but is just content to sit back and watch the carnival.

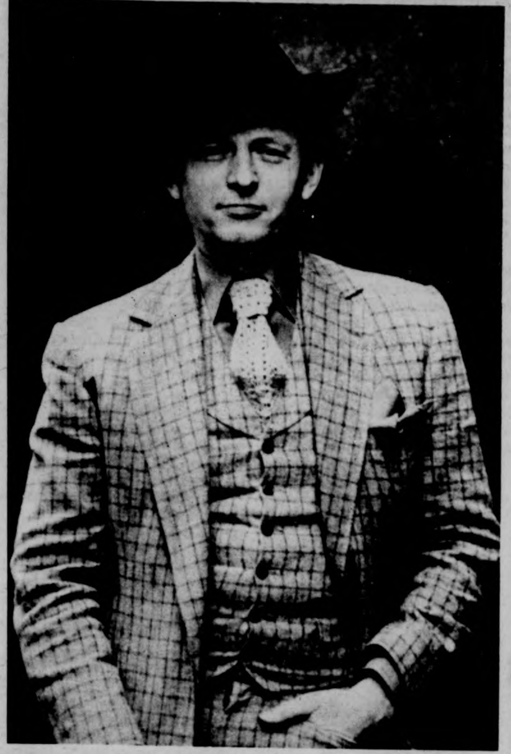

A guy that likes salt in his Blue Wall beef and felt at home in the Dukes Room in the Student Union cause it reminds him of his living room.

Every once in awhile he gives himself away though and punctuates his sentences with a wooooooooooooo! or a geeeeeeeeeeeee! and he shakes his head and this is Tom Wolfe.

Question: In your latest book, "The New Journalism," you more or less gave a history of the new journalism. Where do you feel it will go from here?

Wolfe: One area that I think people will try to get into more is the really personal psychological life. This is something very difficult. It takes cooperation from the person you're writing about. Already there are some of us who have tried to interview people about their thoughts; what they were thinking at certain times.

Question: Do you feel that the new journalism will be accepted in the future?

Wolfe: It probably will be. In a way that is bad. It's probably bad for the whole thing to have written a book like that. It tends to isolate certain traits and tends to set up certain standards. As soon as you set up standards people tend to write in a certain form. They think they are violating rules. This is what happened to poetry and the novel.

Question: Some journalists shy away from actually defining the new journalism. You gave it a definition. Do you feel that you really can define it?

Wolfe: I think that you can say what it is as long as you understand it has to do with certain specific techniques. There are really just four of them.

These techniques are: scene-by-scene construction, use of extended dialogue, point of view and notation of status detail.

Scene-by-scene construction: In this form of journalism you tend to end up spending days, weeks, even months reporting so that you actually see these things happening in front of you. It seems trying to tell the story through scenes rather than sheer, stark narrative.

There's nothing else that a reader finds so absorbing as dialogue. There's no other device that so quickly recreates reality.

Point of view means looking through somebody else's eyes besides your own. By interviewing people about their thoughts, you can tell how they felt about various scenes.

The last technique is what I call notation of status detail. The author Balzac tells you about a character by the house he lives in. You look at the rug and you know it was very expensive three years ago but now you can see the cotton. The curtains which are fake damask. The sculpture which is supposed to be marble turns out to be plaster cause its chipping. It shows you a picture even before you meet the people that these people are social climbers.

Like the "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," the title of a novel in the 1930's. That image of the grey flannel suit summed up a whole generation of commuters coming into New York City from New York state or Connecticut.

These little details which are just physical details of dress, furniture, sometimes speech — all of these things really are comments on a person's rank, how he fits in socially. This gives an incredible sense of reality. Everytime we look at somebody, without even being conscious of it, we do a quick take and we try to fit the person into a slot.

Question: When you hear the term, the new journalism, you tend to think of young men, are they?

Wolfe: No, new journalists usually got started pretty late. The only exception I can think of is Hunter Thompson who started in his late 20's.

I don't even like the term, the new journalism. Anything that is called new is controversial. The term really describes changes in writing non fiction and discovery by non-fiction writers of devices which make non-fiction as gripping and rich as the best novel.

Question: Do you feel that newspapers are changing at all or should they?

Wolfe: Newspapers are not changing nearly enough. To me, newspapers are dead. The newspaper business is like the railroad business — both of them got rich during World War II and instead of putting the money zack into the business to keep up with the times, they put it in the bank.

During the 60's, some of the biggest changes came in the way people lived. This was great for the kind of magazine journalism I got into.

All these things about the way people's lives were changing — religious views, attitudes towards sex, towards women's rights. They weren't recorded in novels nor in the daily press.

Question: Do you draw the pictures in your books?

Wolfe: Yes, I think I'm more vain about those than about my writing. I first started doing them for the **Springfield Union** Sunday magazine in sepiatone.

Question: What are you working on right now?

Wolfe: I'm writing a book about the astronauts.

A Blink Is As Good As A Nod

By Kevin Kittredge

The first weekend has passed and the security of routine will soon calm nerves and the blink, blink, blink, blinking of impatient eyes. People standing in a coffee line with two minutes to make a class tend to blink a lot. People standing in line **anywhere** in Whitmore also blink a lot. Awhile back, the "Fun Facts" section of the Sunday comics said New Yorkers blink forty times a minute when tense. Hmmmn.

Blinking is only one sympton of September shock. Tearing at pockets and notebooks when you think you've lost your schedule card is another. Picking up the phone and dialing your student number is a dead giveaway. How about the guy in the Dining Commons who left a tip? Should have known there was something fishy when he ate everything. Or that deranged freshman writing "I like OSCAR" on the wall (with a NO. 2 pencil of course.)

Oh well, soon the hassles will end and you'll be seasoned enough to function with a hangover. The campus will be as comfortable as your favorite jeans. And everyone knows that it's like to break-in new jeans f'er chrissake. You'll even laugh about these days. You'll walk into the Blue Wall, order a beer and say to friends, "Do you remember when we . . .", and everyone will laugh and nod and feel warm because everyone remembers.

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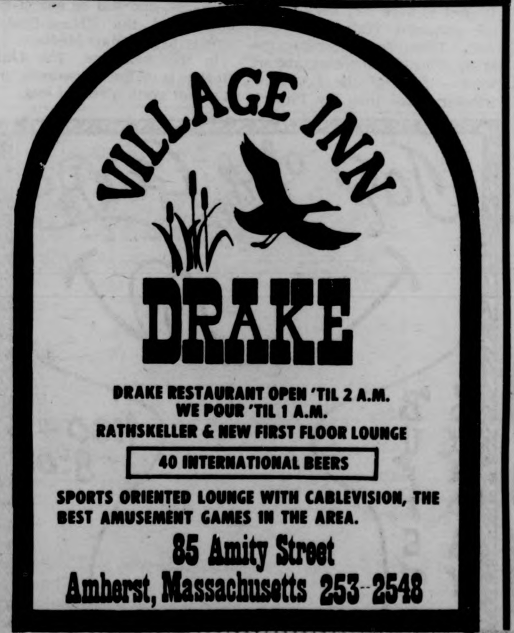
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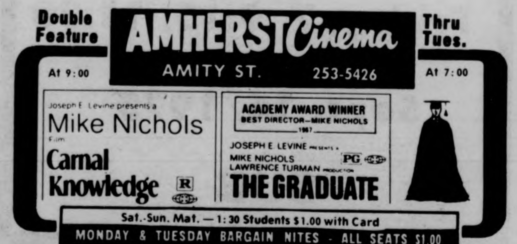
Double Feature
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Mike Nichols
Film
Carnal Knowledge R
At 7:00
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
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JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
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Galloping Gastronomy

By Cindy Gonet

If you're eating at the dining commons, or are one of the many who can cook spaghetti in one pan, you'll probably want to trudge into town looking for something to eat. Before you thumb out of the womb, remember that the Bluewall, Whitmore Coffee Shop and Little Hatch at Worcester dining commons are nearly always open. They don't offer a gourmet meal but at least you can pick up a hamburger-type meal, pizza or beer. If you want more than a sandwich, or just want to get out of here, here's a list of some notable area restaurants frequented by UMass students.

PAPA's IV — The closest restaurant to campus, located just across from Southwest on the corner of Sunset Avenue. The pizza is fair, grinders are okay. Average juke box, four pinball machines and average to slow service.

BELL'S — Probably the best known pizza place in town, located beyond the Stadium on University Drive. Cheese pizza with extra cheese is great, grinders are also good. Service is a lot better than **PAPA'S IV**, but Bell's has no juke box or pinball machines. This is the kind of place you can get used to going to every night without knowing why.

MIKE'S — Many fraternity and sorority members go here just to drink. Located in North Amherst, about a mile past the School of Education, **MIKE'S** is crowded every night during regular season.

THE PUB — This is a class bar, for Amherst. It is also a very good lunch restaurant with expensive-type sandwiches. The cheapest time to go is on Thursday nights, when beers are only a quarter. It's also a good place for a quiet drink in the late afternoon before it gets crowded.

GAS LITE TWO — A mediocre sandwich shop on North Pleasant Street, across from the Mobil station. It's a good place to get a quick lunch.

GAS LITE ONE — A carbon copy of **G.L.II**, this is located around the corner on Main Street has about the same menu, and caters to a slightly older clientele than **G.L. II**. Number one closes in the early afternoon, but Number Two stays open til 10:30.

Friendly's — Swinging down to Route 9, right across from Zayre's shopping center, this is no different from any other Friendly's on the East coast. Open after midnight, this is a good place for an after-movie snack.

McManus — Located in the Zayre's shopping center, this is almost identical to Friendly's. Open late and have good breakfasts.

Colonel Sanders — Kentucky revisited.

Hardee's — Cheap burger place that is above average. It's located on the fringe of the shopping center. Chili dogs are mediocre.

Aqua Vita — Poor juke box and even worse service. Very Italian atmosphere.

Joe's — In Northampton, about 20-minute ride from campus, **Joe's** has some of the best pizza around. A lot of Smithies eat here.

Carlo of Naples — Right around the corner from Smith, this place is very homey inside with great Italian food.

Howard Johnson's — Take a giant step back toward Amherst on Route 9 and you'll bump into HoJo's. You know what it's like.

Flavortowne — Right up the street from G.L.II, this is the same kind of place, although much smaller. It closes about 5:00 p.m., but performs a public service to those people who are awake at 6:00 a.m., because that's when it opens.

The Hungry U. — "Boston-style subs" and pizza, located just off North Pleasant Street in the same block as the Dangling Conversation. This is a high-school place, which is too bad, because the juke box is above average. Pinball game cannot be played after midnight.

Quicksilver — This is the official Freak Bar on North Pleasant Street, just below the traffic light. It caters to the Free University Set, and has a band playing quite often. This place is not quiet, but it offers the cheapest draft in town.

The Drake — This is the bar that made Amherst famous. The original college hangout in town, it is the rathskellar in the basement of the Village Inn on Amity Street. Excellent drinking, excellent juke box. two pool tables, popcorn, peanuts, two color TV's which get Channel 38 and the Bruins Games and has the best pinball games in town. **The Drake** is loaded with personalities galore and is a great place in which to make both friends and enemies. It is a place for many different kinds of University people. Frat guys watch TV, freaks play pool and dance, intellectuals drink Rheingold and eat peanuts and young faculty members talk to and drink with their students. **The Drake** is Amherst.

(The Drake, Upstairs) — It's food and beer and a fair juke box. A lot of freaks and obnoxious people tend to make it their hang out.

Chequers — Menu includes excellent, moderately priced Italian food that is served at lunch and dinnertimes. Still a cocktail lounge and late-night entertainment spot for some of the Amherst jet set. A nice quiet place to bring a date on a week night.

Kalihi Kai — Decent Chinese-Polynesian food, but rather high priced for what you get. In the lounge, many subtle exotic drinks are offered. Service excellent.

McDonald's — On Route 9 towards Northampton...You can still get change back from your dollar.

Rusty Scupper — A renovated barn near Colonial Village below town that combines a nice setting, quiet music and good food and drink. Relatively expensive, but sometimes its worth it.

Rusty Nail — A renovated barn in Sunderland. It's a relatively new place with good entertainment you can dance to.

The Lord Jeff — A history-laden place that has been recently renovated. Right in the middle of town, has fine dinner and luncheon offerings and good cocktail lounge. Fairly expensive...get your parents to take you there.

Florence Diner — Located in Florence, which is past Northampton. It's an area legend, with its cheap chefs specials, prices and atmosphere.

The Jolly Bull — This is a favorite of some administrators. A pretty good night spot, a meal here runs about $5. During the afternoons, Top of the Campus style lunches are served with a salad bar.

The Top of the Campus — High atop the Campus Center at UMass, this is best for lunches, with the $1.75 sandwich specials plus salad bar offerings. At night, it's not all that expensive (about the same as the Jolly Bull). One note about this place — you need a Top of the Campus Card before you can order a drink. A cocktail lounge in this restaurant opens at 11:30 a.m.

Wiggins Tavern — In the Hotel Northampton, this has a rustic atmosphere and the food is pretty good. The check for two could return a little change from your $20.

The Grist Mill — Drive down through the center of town and past Amherst College for a mile and you'll hit this place. It has that old colonial atmosphere, good food, and is moderately expensive.

Steak Out — A new restaurant in town. Excellent dinners, but rather expensive. You get what you pay for. On University Drive.

Wine Chariot — On Route 9 in Hadley, not too many student-types go here. Everything is delicious but much, much, much too expensive.

Domino's Pizza — Free delivery, fairly good pizza.

A Little Review, Reviewed

By David Hoffman

Imagine a tangled swirl of brown curls topping a pair of literary blue eyes, and fringed with an underbrush of bristling beard. Then imagine a sizable obsession with becoming a literary editor. Throw in a fair dollop of nervous energy, and you've got Richard Abaid a 22 year old proud father of his new creation, **The Little Review.**

Founded last spring with a helpful grant of money from the Southwest Residential College Assembly, the first issue of Abaid's **Review** is being published this week and distributed free throughout Southwest.

"It's frankly an experiment," he says, "to see whether a magazine like this can continue to exist in one of the residential areas. Just to start it isn't enough, we want to see it continue."

Abaid, who served for three years in the Army in Korea, last year worked as assistant fiction editor of **Spectrum**. In the spring the budget for **Spectrum**, the campus literary and arts magazine, was halved by its sponsor, the Student Senate.

Abaid, who had already been working as the managing editor for the Central Area paper, and begun to think that the future for literary publication on campus should become centered in dormitory area magazines.

His editorial disagreements with **Spectrum** had begun to increase in "artistic arguments" with the other editors over specific manuscript submissions. Abaid constantly argued for publishing people who had never seen their work appear in print before, even to the extent of seeking out such people and allaying their timidity about publication.

"What I was trying to push for was to give an opening to the sort of people who are curious to see what it's like to publish, but who need some encouragement on it, to plant the seeds of interest in them."

In Abaid's view, **Spectrum** should only print UMass. students "since they're the ones paying the bill for it." It's less important, in other words, to win national awards and aim to publish only "excellence."

A particular gripe became the willingness of **Spectrum** to republish articles which had already appeared elsewhere. "What's the point of that?" he asks. "Anybody can take stories from **The New Yorker** and win awards that way."

The Massachusetts Review, published by the five Colleges, is the place to emphasize established authors and already-published writers, he adds, arguing that the money used for **Spectrum** could be better used to promote area magazines, the best stories of which might then be published by a **Spectrum**.

"The people in Southwest and in Project 10 were very helpful, and the magazine really came out well." It includes a short story, an essay, a number of poems, and art work. Most of the first contributors were from the Project, but Abaid is convinced that will begin to change this year, as more people in Southwest hear about the magazine. Interested people should contact Dave Hoffman in 334 Pierpont.

A new editorial group is being formed this year, and many new people are needed. Abaid will be absent from campus for the year, pursuing his studies in Boston, where he will occasionally write a column on Boston life for **Poor Richards**, and will be one of the editors of the UMass-Boston weekly paper, **Mass Media**.

In the meantime, **The Little Review** is on the newsstands, and it's well worth a second look.

TONIGHT

'CATCH - 22'

Friday, 7, 9:15, 11:30

Sept. 14, 1973

SUB

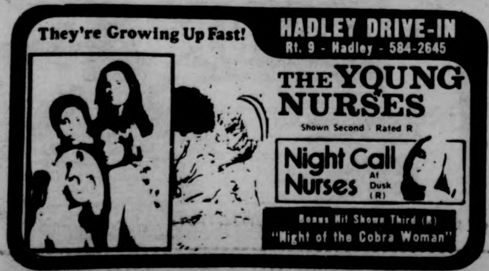
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Bonus Hit Shown Third (R)
"Night of the Cobra Woman"

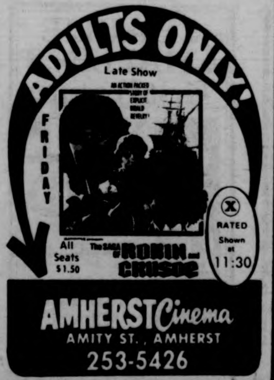

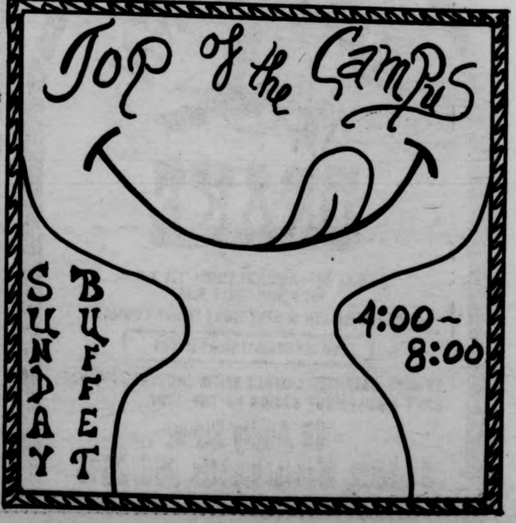

Everything Is Going Up (But How Do I Get Down?)

By Denny Matteau

There is a bizarre new way to trip on the UMass campus . . . TAKE ELEVATORS! I discovered this gate to the other reality today, in the new library.

I had decided to study in the library, as I was wont to do in the good ol' days of Goodell. I entered the main lobby, and saw a sign over a door that said "East Lobby to Central study areas". I went through the door, and there was a small brickfloored room with a staircase. A sign over the staircase said, "Central Study Areas, 4th and 5th floors". I decided to take the elevator.

When I got there, an elevator was already standing open, so I thought "Lucky me!" and started to get on. Nearly lost a hand and a foot. The doors shut, and I heard the sound of a motor, but no floor numbers lit on the indicator. I wonder where that one went? Still optimistic, I pushed the button for "up".

Within a minute, another elevator opened its doors. This time I was ready. I jumped on in time to hold the door for a person behind me. He pushed button "15", which immediately lit. I pushed button "5", and button "11" lit. I pushed button "5" on the other side, and nothing lit. Over the door, as we rose, floor "3", lit, and then floor "8", where the elevator, for no human reason, stopped. I got off, and pushed a "down" button.

Almost immediately, an elevator opened. I got on, and pushed the button labeled "5". Again, it did not light. Instead, the elevator plummeted downwards, and a light, "m" appeared. I disembarked at 'M'. A sign on the wall identified 'M' as the main floor, but it is not the floor where one enters the building.

I was a man with keys who looked official, so I said "Sir!", and he continued walking. I said "Sir!" again, and he spun on his heels, and glared at me. I said "UH . . . UM . . . do you know anything about elevators?" He continued glaring. I shuffled a bit, and said "Aah . . . UH . . um . . do you work here?"

Yesofcourselworkhere!" He answered, like a speedy tape recorder.

I said: "Oh. Well, I thought you might, I mean, you could be just anyone or no one just using this place, which is why I asked. Uhm, . . . I, ah, do you have anything to do with these elevators?"

"Why?"

"They're Broken."

"They're not broken."

"Well, they don't work. I mean this one doesn't, and that one doesn't, and thaone . . .

"What do you mean, they don't work?"

"I mean I tried to get to the fifth floor, and when I pushed number five, I got to the eighth, and . . ."

"Did you try this elevator?"

"No."

"Well, you see there? This elevator goes to the fifth floor."

"But, there's no sign, and the other elevators have buttons for the fifth . . ."

"Take this elevator. None of these are broken, they just don't work right. They're not supposed to."

I used the elevator he pointed out, and IT WORKED!. But I had to use the stairs to come down.

Good, Solid Reasons Why Not To Go To UMass This Semester

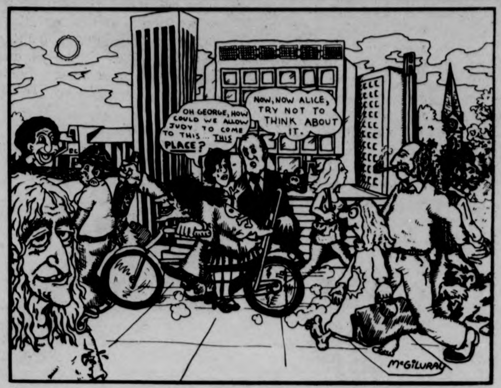
OH GEORGE, HOW COULD WE ALLOW JUDY TO COME TO THIS... THIS PLACE?
NOW, NOW ALICE, TRY NOT TO THINK ABOUT IT.
McGILURAY

By Rose Marston

1. You can see the Campus Center from Sunderland; so why pay the fee.
2. You might get into all the courses you pre-registered for and then you wouldn't know how to cope.
3. As previously planned, Julia Child cannot be head chef at Berkshire.
4. You can get "seconds" at the Dining Commons.
5. Women have to wear bathing caps in the Campus Pond.
6. The chlorine filters are broken at the Campus Pond so swimming is banned this fall.
7. There aren't enough janitors to go around.
8. You might run into last semester's lover.
9. You might lose your I.D. card and wander around aimlessly for the next three months trying to figure out who you are.
10. The mud in the spring.
11. You might be mistaken for a student.
12. Southwest looks like a condensed version of New York City, only condensed.
13. Southwest is its own punishment.
14. Minuteman Mercantile????????
15. Orchard Hill's academic program.
16. Project 10's academic program.
17. The elevators in the towers; it's a long walk.
18. The computers might not compute and Mildred is dead, God rest her soul.
19. The Blue Wall doesn't open until 11:30 a.m.
20. You can see a whole campus of people from Sylvan but never see the people in the suite across the hall.
21. You might run out of #2 pencils.
22. After living in a dorm with a roommate in those small rooms with all those people for all those semesters, you finally get off campus and move to Pufton Village.
23. They aren't showing "Yellow Submarine" this week.
24. Your roommate might not be a Greatful Dead freak.
25. Food Science 101 is the most popular course on campus.
26. The Campus Security Force is paid weekly and for that they have to arrest somebody.
27. As of this writing, there are only 29 prophylactic vending machines on campus.
28. You don't want to start fooling around with Whitmore and What-not.
29. You almost always have to wait 45 minutes for the bus, which in bad weather is always overcrowded and doesn't serve most outlying areas where you want to go.
30. Hitchhiking around UMass is dangerous.
31. Dorm occupancy this semester is 108%.
32. You might actually need Mental Health Services.
33. The person sitting next to you during an exam is a lefty.
34. The Editor-in-Chief of the **Daily Collegian** drives a '64 Chevy with a Mercedes radio.
36. Roberta Flack, who lacks pretensions, is a student here.
37. If you got all the courses you pre-registered for, you'll probably be the fourth person signed to a triple room; you can't have everything.
38. Your roommate is allergic to marijuana.
39. Your roommate is allergic to you.
40. You might learn to like it here and stay another semester.

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"LET IT BE"

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A Program Council Presentation

ELEO POMARE DANCE COMPANY

By Jennifer K. Arthur

(Editor's note: The Eleo Pomare Dance Company will be in residence from Sept. 18-20th. Performances on the 19 and 20th in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Master classes conducted by Mr. Pomare in W.O.P.E. at 2 p.m. on the 18th. Anyone interested should call Barbara Aldrich at the Fine Arts Council Office, 545-0202. Class will be limited to 50.)

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company, an intergrated but predominantly Black dance company, was organized in New York City in 1958. From the outset, the company took as its purpose "the creative utilization of Black talent and ability in contemporary modern dance in an effort to break away from confining stereotypes of Black or primitive dance."

Mr. Pomare is a man of the theater with refreshing ideas. There is a humor and sharpness in his bite that are rare. Sometimes his ideas, the conception behind a piece, are better than his choreography simply because he relies on all all-purpose, modern dance technique that does not convey a distinctive movement signature for him.

Yet the point is that choreography is only one element in his theater pieces with his dancers being used to dramatic effect rather than for technical display.

But it is also a broader range, based upon its sound track of songs by Roberta Flack, Judy Collins, and Laura Nyro as well as an extraordinarily beautiful lyric and duet.

"Nigger!" a lithe pretty, Afro'ed dancer called out to the crowd. The daacer, Cynthia Ashby, stalked up and down the Dancemobile stage. With shrill anger and disgust, she shouted: "Nigger, Nigger, Nigger, Nig-ger, NIGGAH!"

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," a male voice in the audience called out, loud enough to be heard by the hundreds who watched on the street and from the tenements, "I'm a nigger, I'm a 'bad' nigger!"

In 1969 the New York Times said that Pomare's work in both Europe and America has been exciting, powerful, innovative and undisciplined. "I am not about show business, I'm not an entertainer. I consider myself a teacher, an interpreter of the black art of black dancing. The very existence of Black people is an art, and the things we create on the stage come out of this art, this survival.

"I'm labeled undisciplined, angry, and I know the State Dept. has forgotten my behin — if they ever even considered sending me overseas to represent the U.S. as an artist — because I will not do what they want from a black dancer. They want black exotics, they want you to get up and shake your behind for white people. I have something to say and I want to say it honestly, strongly, and without having it stolen, borrowed or messed over."

"I don't create works to amuse white crowds, nor do I wish to show them how charming, strong, and folksy Negro people are. Negroes dancing in the manner of Jerome Robbins or Martha Graham. Instead I'm showing them the Negro existense from inside: what it's like to live in Harlem, to be hung up and uptight and trapped and black and wanting to get out. And I'm saying that in a dance language that originates in Harlem itself.

Pomare expects his company to be versatile. The eleven dancers must be happy and gay, or deep and thoughtful: crying aloud with hate or laughing with joy, bold in strolling around the auditorium chatting up the audience or remote in a trancelike state on the stage.

Certainly the Pomare repertoire abounds in histronic strokes, beautifully executed. The lighting for example, is imaginative as any seen in the theater. But the movements remain the primary agencies of communication. And while Pomare's choreography may be eclectic in its sources, it is also inventive, stylistically coherent and richly expressive.

His choice of themes, music and movement styles would suit the promising young troupe and such an addition to the troupe would be apt to find the favor with local audiences. And a Pomare item on the program would be not only a point of strength, but an element of the diversity of a repertory company ought to be cultivating.

Women's Rights

By Susan L. Bergeron

When the Equal Rights Amendment was passed in Congress, an easy passage through state ratification was foreseen. Now, a year later, it has been ratified in twenty-eight states and it needs at least thirty-eight. What seemed to be a shoo-in has come up against massive opposition from mainly right-wing groups. It seems anti-abortion forces have regrouped to stop this new affront to male supremacy. In good company we find: at the forefront and leading the attack, the John Birch Society followed by such various groups as the Ku Klux Klan, National Council of Catholic Women, Happiness of Women (HOW), Humanitarians Opposed to Degrading Our Girls (HOTDOG), and, bringing up the rear, the administration of the AFL-CIO (that is to say, George Meany).

This is the old trick of making the most oppressed sections of society appear to be the most priviledged, previously applied when women tried to gain the right to vote. Horrible images of drunken women staggering to the polls was conjured up. Now we have Phyllis Schafly, a well-known wealthy rightist, bemoaning that equal rights will lead to our loss of "the right not to take a job", exemption from the draft and the tradition of child custody and alimony in divorce cases. This "right" not to take a job seems to be forced upon us pretty heavily. There are laws prohibiting women from working at certain occupations. Laws discriminate in hiring for local and state government positions. Laws establishing dual pay schedules. Legal restrictions on the rights of married women to engage in business independent of their husbands. Two laws have been passed challenging sex discrimination. The Equal Rights Act of 1963 came out of hearings on widespread wage discrimination, establishing penalties on employers who paid workers of one sex less than they paid workers of the other sex who were performing equivalent jobs. And yet, as late as 1970, women earned only 59.4 percent of what men earned even though thirty million women in the labor force represented 44 percent of the total work force.

In 1964, a rider prohibiting discrimination in hiring and promotional practices not only on the basis of race, creed, religion, or national origin, but also on the basis of sex, was attached to the Civil Rights Act in an effort to kill it. The provision was quite a joke to the senators and congressmen who voted on it but the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reported that in its first year over one-third of the charges brought forward were on the basis of sex discrimination. The joke has backfired. Another significant ruling by the Supreme Court declared the practice of not hiring women with pre-school children (with no such restrictions on men) was a violation of the Civil Rights Act. But when the court returned the case to the trial court, it left open the loophole for discrimination on the basis that women traditionally take care of children. For the first time, the 1972 guidelines from the EEOC states to deny a women a job because she is pregnant is also a violation. The United States is the most backward country in regards to maternity rights. State legislation penalizes pregnant women by forcing them to take extended maternity leaves, often resulting in loss of seniority and not compensated by temporary disability payments. Not one state guarantees job security to pregnant women although many other countries not only guarantee it but also provide paid maternity leaves. This lack of maternity rights is an indication of the inadequacy of laws that affect working standards today. This is the type of protective legislation that holds women down. Opponents claim the ERA will take away all benefits. But court cases have proved the opposite. The case of Potlatch Forest Inc. v. Hays is a good example. Arkansas state law provided that women be paid time-and-a-half for working more than eight hours a day, and the employers argued that federal anti-discrimination legislation superseded state law, allowing them to cease paying the women an overtime bonus. The court dismissed the complaint, pointing out that the state law did not require women to be paid more than men. The employer could comply with both state and federal law by paying overtime rates to both men and women. Certainly this sort of victory can be the only legitimate goal of a struggle for equal rights. Obviously women want to increase their wages to the level at which men are paid, not to drag the paychecks men earn down to the pittance paid to women. Women will use the ERA as an effective tool against the variety of sex discriminatory laws that exist. They will not accept formal equality with worsened conditions.

The Equal Rights Amendment states simply, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied on account of sex." The fact that in 1973 such a constitutional amendment has still not been adopted is itself a commentary on the depth of the oppression suffered by women in this society. To vote it down would demonstrate contempt for the basic human dignity of more than half the population. The Equal Rights Amendment has been raised in Congress every year since the National Women's Party first proposed it in 1923. The serious consideration and publicity it is receiving today is a reflection of the rising sentiment and struggle for women's liberation. As it now stands, the Constitution does not even register the fact that women have a claim as citizens to equal rights and treatment under law. Ending this situation will be a step forward in the struggle of women to end their oppression in all areas of society.

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Retail Krishna

By John Carr

Penguin Books has made its attempt to cash in on the growing demand for metaphysical literature with the publication of **The Yoga of the Bhagavat Gita** by "Sri Krishna Prem". Prem, an Englishman named Ronald Henry Nixon before his attainment of guru-hood, has made the final step toward immortality: he has followed the lead of the great Hindu teachers and produced a commentary of the **Gita**. Unfortunately, Prem's book just doesn't make it.

By "yoga", Prem means path. He adopts the view that the primary purpose of the **Gita** is as a spiritual handbook for the individual seeker. He is unconcerned with the historical reality of the battle of Kurukshetra, the setting of the **Gita**. The main characters are consequently reduced to symbols: Krishna becomes the universal oversoul, Arjuna the individual soul seeking guidance, Prem even robs Krishna of his humanity by asserting that "Sri Krishna is a direct manifestation of the Supreme in a form apparently, but only apparently, human."

To claim that Krishna is but a manifestation of a Higher Power is contrary to the actual text of the **Gita** in which Krishna proclaims himself as the supreme being. It is Krishna who is worshipped by His followers, who believe in no Higher Power beyond Him.

Prem not only fails in his interpretation but also in his style. The book is full of terms like "nirguna" and "tapasvi" which he often fails to footnote or define. Instead of clarifying difficult concepts, the use of such words only adds to the confusion which is great enough already from Prem's attempt to force his own limited interpretation on the **Gita**.

Sometimes Prem doesn't use his terms correctly, which can't be excused in a book which claims to be a serious study. For example, he spends two pages defining the word "bhakti", which is a general term for "worshipper", as a special type of mystic. Prem also neglects to mention that he is drawing his Indian vocabulary from different languages and time periods, leaving the impression that his own homogeneous interpretation is consistent with orthodox Hindu thought.

Much of the book is devoted to a repitition of spiritual cliches. He warns that each man must maintain his own independence in spiritual matters, a lesson with which I can't disagree, but which is incompatible with the personal surrender which Krishna demands.

Buy the book, read the introduction, and get the supreme satisfaction which comes from the knowledge that despite the hardships we must endure on the material plane, the Infinity of the Parabrahman makes everything all right, and sleep well tonight.

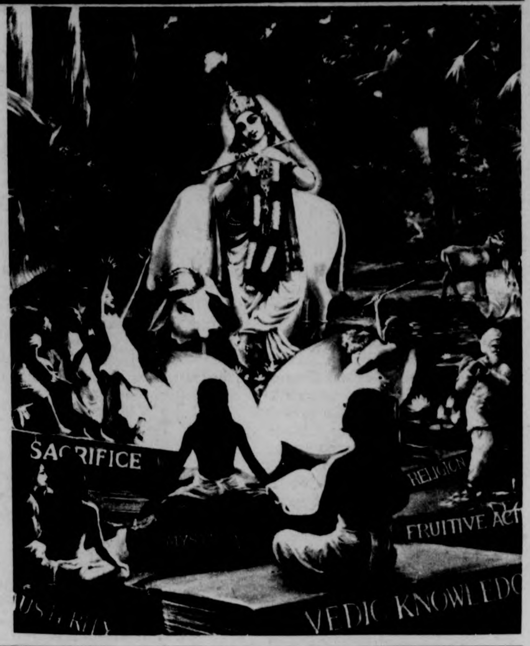

RENDEZVOUS AT
KATYN
a novel
by Foster Furcolo

TITLE: RENDEZVOUS AT KATYN
AUTHOR: FOSTER FURCOLO
PUBLISHER: MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, INC. BOSTON, MASS.
PRICE: PAPERBACK $2.00

By Bob Estelle

This book is a historical novel based on one of the most shocking events in history. It is based upon the Katyn massacre of 1943. This was the genocide murder of many Polish officers by the Russians that occurred during the height of World War II. The author was a United States Congressman who was a member of the Congressional Committee that investigated Katyn in 1951. He also served one term as the Governor of Massachusetts (1957-61). Not known as a conservative, Furcolo still felt that the American people had a right to know what happened at Katyn. His novel is based on the investigation of which he was a member (H.R. 390).

The book deals with the Katyn story from two points of the Katyn incident. The first point of view concerns Josef Kozlowski, a reporter who is a native of Poland who is taken prisoner-of-war by the Russians, the other concerns Adam Soleski, a Polish farmer who becomes an officer in the army, and who is also taken prisoner by the Russians. The two, along with many others, are taken to the Russian P.O.W. camp at Kozielsk. After years of imprisonment, prisoner of war releases are to come about in 1943. Some are taken to the Katyn forest and murdered. Adam is one of those killed. Josef, the reporter, is lucky. He escapes.

The Katyn massacre would probably be unknown today except that the Nazis reconquered the forest and discovered the bodies of the dead officers. They held an investigation that proclaimed the Russians guilty of this horrible crime. But the Russians got back Katyn and held their own investigation that pinned the rap on the Nazis. Josef, our hero, was able to persuade the U.S. Congress to conduct its own impartial investigation which found that, indeed, the Russians were responsible for this killing.

But this novel tells more than the story of a horrendous crime. You remember that the officers killed were the most anti-Communist of them all. They all had the ability to resist a Communist takeover of their country. Thus, the Communists eliminated them. The message author Furcolo gives is that the Communists will do anything to keep anyone or anything from resisting them. To them, killing a few hundred Polish officers was nothing.

Ultra-Urban Life/Death

PROJECT FOR A REVOLUTION IN NEW YORK
A NOVEL BY ALAIN ROBBE-GRILLET

By Jackman Wilson

Alain Robbe-Grillet is easily the most notorious of all living French novelists. His books are angrily ridiculed and enthusiastically admired. All that is controversial in Robbe-Grillet's novels may be found in his latest, **Project For A Revolution In New York.**

Robbe-Grillet's descriptive technique is the most striking feature of his writing. A scene is described in minute, geometric detail in a style that is measured and precise. The effect is highly visual; it is as though Robbe-Grillet were trying to force a photograph onto the printed page. One scene shifts to another without warning or transition. The succession of photographic images becomes filmic.

Imagine a series of loosely related photographs in which several are identical, or nearly so. These repeated images will vary in significance according to their placement in the series, or a minor change in detail will assume a larger, perhaps even symbolic meaning. This is the feel of **Project For A Revolution In New York** a

This is a novel for speed-readers. Seriously: the faster you read this book, the more you'll get out of it. The individual frames of a movie must flicker past at a certain rate before the illusion of motion is achieved. Similarly, the objective descriptions in Robbe-Grillet's novel form a continuous, subjective whole with a rapid reading.

Robbe-Grillet's preoccupation with sado-erotic themes and images, together with his unique narrative style, makes **Project For A Revolution In New York** a fascinating glimpse of life and death in the ultra-urban complex. Anyone who is dissatisfied with-time-worn conventions of expression, character and plot should look to Alain Robbe-Grillet for a new experience in literature.

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Singing Ink

Living Time Breathes

Living Time
Bill Evans — George Russell Orchestra
Columbia KC 31490
Total Playing Time: 44:19

By Gary Gomes

Personnel: George Russell — composer, arranger, conductor; Bill Evans — piano, electric piano; Eddie Gomez — acoustic bass; Marty Morell — drums; Snooky Young, Ernie Royal, Richard Williams — trumpets and fluegelhorns; Stanton Davis — trumpet; Howard Johnson — Fluegelhorn, tuba, bass clarinet; Dave Bargeron — trombone and Tuba; Dave Baker, Garnett Brown, — trombones; John Clark — French Horn; Jimmy Giuffre, Sam Rivers, — tenor sax and flutes (and, respectively, clarinet and oboe); Joe Henderson — tenor sax; Ron Carter,Stanley Clark and Herb Bushler — Fender basses (on various cuts); Sam Brown — bass guitar and electric guitar; Ted Saunders — electric piano and clavinet; Webster Lewis — organ and electric piano; Tony Williams — drums; Marc Belair — percussion.

Although this is theoretically a Bill Evans album (his second thus far for Columbia), this is one of those albums that has the leader (or featured artist) playing as a soloist beneath the massive machinations of the guest star, in this case the awesomely talented composer George Russell. Although Evans is a topnotch pianist, and innovator of no small account, it must be said that it is George Russell who breathes the life into this.

For reasons I've stated before, it's very difficult, if not impossible, for Black musicians to get a fair break in the record business. And, of course, if an individual is presenting something new, the outlets are even more closed. Thus, it behooves me to tell you that this album is something special, because after years of putting out excellent (but difficult to obtain) albums, George Russell's ideas have an opportunity to reach a wider audience.

The way Bill Evans explained it in the liner notes. Columbia wanted his second venture on their label to be a "big band" or "orchestra type" thing. So, in order to pay his way, and get some fine music outside, he asked George Russell to provide the orchestra. As it turned out, Russell gathered together some of the finest musicians to make the orchestra: among these are Eddie Gomez, one of the finest acoustic bassists around, tenor saxophonists Joe Henderson, Jimmy Giuffre and the outstandingly original Sam Rivers, who has played with pianist Cecil Taylor, one of the prime innovators of the "New Jazz". Rivers' saxophone and oboe moments on the first side are lovely excursions into the farthest reaches of the instruments.

LIVING
TIME
BILL EVANS
GEORGE
RUSSELL
ORCHESTRA

The format of the album itself is organic and dynamic, divided into eight "events", some of the "events" merely being the statement of a theme, while other events restate the themes presented earlier, with the exception of solo passages, or freely improvised ensemble passages. "Event II" is a good example of the interplay that can occur in a large group format, expecially the musical dialogue that Williams and Rivers enter into over the rock-like bass line.

The album does have its weak spots, however. Some of the things on side II sound like definite Sun Ra rip-offs, and toward the end of side one George has Webster Lewis playing a typical blues riff, which is far below the capabilities of Mr. Lewis' organ fare. I mean, Webster's name hasn't been heard that much, but he is one of the finest organ and piano talents around, and it's a shame to bury him in the ensemble passage and then have him play some used Al Kooper riffs for the spot that he's going to be appearing in. "Tain't fair".

Evans himself has a few good spots, particularly on side two, even though side two seems less forceful than side one.

In the long run, however, these are only minor complaints. Perhaps Mr. Russell felt compelled to throw in some crowd-pleasing effects to appease the company. And Columbia must bear blame for not having as good production on this album as it should have had. Fortunately, once one gets through the filmy quality of the recording, one hears the power of invention that George Russell possesses. And that's no small potatoes. **Living Time** actually breathes.

Quick Cuts

By Mike Kostek

Fillmore East — The Who (Pig) Yes, another bootleg, but a good one with suprisingly functional sound. Recorded about 1967-68 at the then new Fillmore East, this catches Townshend and mates doing tunes from their latest release at the time, **The Who Sell Out**. From the beautiful versions of "Tatoo" and "Can't Explain" to the awful "Fortune Teller", you can hear a young mod band that sounds quite working-class. This is further brought out in the version of "Happy Jack" which is oh so nice during the verses, and brutal as can be in the chorus. "Relax", "Boris The Spider" and "Shakin All Over" are done in a manner hot, hard and furious, enough to rip your leg off. There's also a finely-wrought "Quick One While He's Away" and two unrecorded, unremarkable songs, "My Way" and "Little Billy", which is a song about a fat Little Billy who's left in charge of all the children whose parents have died from smoking.

This is a priceless look at an important period in the musical history of this best of all rock bands. Grab it. Aminus.

The Who (Pig) Another bootleg recorded at the same time, place and show as **Fillmore East**, and is a stupid duplication with only rather perfunctory performances of "Summertime Blues" and "My Generation" to differ it from the other. Seeing as this doesn't have "Quick One", "Shakin" or "My Way", it's for addicts only. B

Last Train to Hicksville...the home of happy feet — Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks (Blue Thumb). Glad to say, this is their finest yet. Sad to say, they've broken up. All of their far-flung musical tastes are well-done here, and are considerably bolstered by the addition of fleet Bob Scott on drums. For the best in surreal swing - jazz - rock - bebop and nude joy, take the **Last Train**. A

Prepare Thyself To Deal With A Miracle — Rahsaan Roland Kirk (Atlantic). An awesome album that is Roland's personal tour through black music, from the sublime to the "free", all of which is powered by the man who plays duets with himself when he solos, Rahsaan Kirk. Kirk plays some of the best solos he's recorded in a long time. The real treat is the second side, a "Saxophone Concerto", 21 minutes long which Rahsaan zips through without pausing for breath. Aminus (Don't miss him Sunday at Amherst).

Martin Mull And His Fabulous Furniture In Your Living Room — (Capricorn). Martin Mull proves for all time that truth is funnier than lies. Which makes for a walleyed 51 minutes of bovine Mull wit, humor and Cleveland Delta Blues, ingested with some stirring songs ("Dueling Tubas", "2001 Polka"). "But I'd better stop now, or Carly will write another one about me." B-plus.

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3. (N) BSR 510AX Automatic Turntable	$100.00	$55.00
(U) AR XA Turntable (1) w/Shure M91ED	$145.00	$65.00
(U) DYNACO SCA 35 35 Watts RMS Amp	$150.00	$75.00
NIVICO 10 Watt AMP		$20.00
4 KLH 17 Spkrs (D)	pr. $160.00	pr. $100.00
EPI 150 (D) Spkrs.	pr. $280.00	pr. $220.00
NIKKO STA 4010 Receiver (N)	$189.95	$140.00

Grand Funk

WE'RE AN AMERICAN BAND
SMAS 11207

By David Sokol

What makes Grand Funk Railroad so intriguing is their all-encompassing sound, a musical density which falls somewhere between the heavy metal of Blue Oyster Cult and the inane boogie of, say, Savoy Brown. You don't put on a GFR record and expect to do anything other than shake your ass or toss your cookies. Though they've never made an entirely good album, every one has sold over one million copies, an indication of their wide appeal. Both **E. Pluribus Funk** and **Phoenix** showed definite signs of maturity, and Grand Funk fans keep coming back for more, although pretentious packaging of both the musicians and the albums is enough to scare off the uninitiated.

We're An American Band seems to represent another step forward, away from the primitive, power trio days of the Terry Knight-managed, cover-version, anti-taste Funk. Todd Rundgren is now the producer, keyboardist Craig Frost has become a band member rather than a GFR sideman, and hard driving drummer Don Brewer is doing a good portion of the writing. He is in fact responsible for the title tune, a song which sure sounds good on AM. With these changes, we shouldn't be out of line in expecting something new, but no dice. Same old Grand Funk formula: some good stuff, some drek. After the title track, the album revolves slowly downhill. The alluring beat of the Funk makes their appeal a gut reaction, but the boys keep on hitting us in the same gut. Despite the changes, it's really quite the same, which is the chief disappointment with **We're An American Band**.

As a transition album, nothing has really evolved. This makes three consecutive GFR albums that I've finished listening to with the thought that the next one is going to get it all together. C'mon guys, I'm getting tired of waiting..

TONITE
Saturday &
Sunday
FIREWATER
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-4937

Stevie Wonder's Beautiful Search

Stevie Wonder
Innervisions
Tamla T 326L
Time 45:04

by Joe Kelley

In little less than two years, Stevie Wonder has released three albums. He has, at the same time, risen in stature from one of the better, and more reliable, hitmakers in the Motown family of soul performers to a completely individual black artist of compelling and challenging genius. In his new album. **Innervisions**, Stevie Wonder reaches a state of self-assured intellectual and musical adulthood, no longer finding himself hampered by insecurity-based false starts or moments of overzealousness which he has encountered in previous albums.

In **Music of My Mind**, the premier album by the "new" Stevie Wonder, he took on the guise of the wizard of the recording studio (à la Todd Rundgren). Though that album was the most exciting thing to emerge from Motown since Marvin Gaye's incredible **What's Going On** of the previous year, some critics felt Stevie's album was a bit flamboyant; his use of electronic tricks seemed almost too facile and gimmicky to be taken seriously.

As if in answer to this adverse criticism, Stevie's next album, **Talking Book**, was a very restrained effort. Apart from the monster single, "Superstition", there was nary an electronic bleep or squeeking tape loop to be heard. The production was so toned-down that the second single from that album, "You Are the Sunshine of My Life", had to be beefed-up with an added horn track to make it sound well on the typical tinny-voiced transistor radio.

As usual, everyone was not pleased. Those critics who received **Music of My Mind** with complete adoration sensed in the new album a stifling air of restraint that interferred with the potential of the music. They regretted that Stevie had not "let himself go" more, preferring the merits of brash and intuitive freshness to those of calm and deliberate reflection.

Innervisions is the album which should satisfy everyone, as it consistently achieves a delicate and difficult balance between full-out soulful strutting and the thoughtful exploration of the goals of Man's inner being, and the ways in which the workings of the real world make it difficult for him to successfully achieve these "inner visions".

It is true that **Innervisions** is a concept album, but I hesitate to label it as such, as that term tends to conjure up visions of the Moody Blues'-type of ham-fisted belaboring of trite philosophical "messages". The conceptual structure of **Innervisions** is not inescapably thrust upon the listener's attention, but is there if one wishes to avail oneself of it.

The album discusses the eternal Search, exploring the ways in which man seeks to sustain his internal ideals in the real world. We glimpse an array of attempts to gain one's inner goals, but never are heavy-handed judgments put forward as to which goals are more important than others. Stevie recognizes the fact that Man will always be dissatisfied with things as they are, and that he will continually attempt to reshape his moral and physical landscape to suit his widened consciousness. The idea of an ultimate goal which would solve all of Man's difficulties is, therefore, never discussed.

Every search, whether physical or intellectual, is dealt with as equally important to Man's growth, as every search moves Man further along the continuum of moral progress. It is not unusual, then, for the album's opening song of drug-centered non-fulfillment, "Too High", with its chorus of

"I'm too high,
I'm too high,
I hope I never reach the ground"

to be followed by the philosophical "Visions" with its question

"But what I'd like to know
Is could a place like this exist so beautiful
Or do we have to find our wings and fly away
To the vision in our mind?"

We move back and forth easily between searches based in revery and those based in reflection.

Innervisions could be discussed endlessly, but its merits will be more than evident to you when you play the album. It will delight both those who loved to dance to "Superstition" and those who liked to thoughtfully listen to "Evil". I only hope that I haven't given the impression in my discussion of the album's lyrical content that **Innervisions** is too "intellectual" to be enjoyable. Even if you don't pay attention to the lyrics, **Innervisions** will set you dancing for days, and that is no small feat.

NRBQ Shines

NRBQ AT THE RUSTY NAIL
Sept. 7, 8 & 9

By Mike Kostek

Ah, the band was hot. At the Rusty Nail last Friday, Saturday and Sunday was the spectacle of NRBQ taking 100-200 young humans and cooking and flailing them in the sauna-like Nail for about four hours with pummelling rhythms and irresistible excellence.

It was more than a bit cruel to watch the battered yet game troopers on the floor for the final 12 to 1 stretch trying so very hard to dance, unable to ignore the naked beat that had successfully enticed them all night. Marty Kelley himself couldn't have withstood the mean celebration of life fostered by these down-home 'rockabillies'.

Even the much requested "Rocket Number Nine" in all its strangeness couldn't relieve the high spirits. Special kudos to clavinetist Terry Adams for fine work in the face of a three-week old sprained ankle, and to Al Anderson, a special lead guitarist for keeping on like he did, even after about $5.00 worth of 10¢ draughts.

You too can learn how to dance, sweat and live. NRBQ will be back in early October.

It Ain't Necessarily Soap

TV OR NOT TV
Proctor and Bergman
Columbia KC32199
By David Miller

Some quaintly ethereal music on saxophone and overdubbed violin. A little voice: "I don't see anything." Then, "You are watching ScrambleVision, a free service of Charger Card. Is this the time to punch up the channel of your choice? . . ." So begins **TV OR NOT TV**, a saga of free and not-so-free airwaves, a "Video Vaudeville" by Philip Proctor and Peter Bergman, one half of the Firesign Theater (and no point in speculating as to whether or not this means the group has broken up).

Last winter, as the Nixon Administration sought increasing control of the press, Clay Whitehead announced a set of proposals for dealing with what he called "Ideological Plugola" (i.e. nightly news broadcasts) in the networks. These proposals scared people for awhile, but then came Watergate, and suddenly Nixon was on TV commending the press for the fine job it had done, you know. In any case, just as Kent State was part of the stimulus for **Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me The Pliers**, so Mr. Clayhead undoubtedly had something to do with this album.

Like **Dwarf**, **TV OR NOT TV** has an outer plot, an inner plot, and a lot of useful digressions. The two main plots complement each other. The outer tells the story of Clark Cable and Fred Flamm, co-owners and co-operators of Channel 85, a local TV station which is pretty decentralized but perhaps not enough, and their battle with the Pirate Kids, a bunch of technolofreaks who keep cutting in on 85's broadcasts. The inner plot, an NET — like spectacle entitled "Escaping From the Declining Fall of the Roaming Umpire", details the efforts of Flatus Prolongus and Mucus Bruto, two Roaming Senators, to oust the tyrannical Umperor Caliuga. The Ump, a petty dictator, has been dominating the local lifestyle and media, and is obsessed with the world of professional sports, not unlike a certain contemporary public servant known to us all. Both stories resolve with technology for the People, all of them, that is. The digressions are many and fill out the overall Channel 85 story. They include editorials, public service spots (Our Lady of the Torch, Police Lineup), The Mz. Information Show, Cirque Internationale, Give Up This Day (sermonette), etc.

One digression worth expanding on here is the "Salute My Boots" sequence. On the surface, this consists of the Former Member of the Former House of Representatives, Bosco Hearn, giving the consumers some tips on the changing values of money. He reminds them, "Don't you remember? What was 5, is 2/ What was 2, is 1/ What was 1, is nothing. Now I'm going to repeat that for those of you on drugs. . ." So? Keeping technology in mind, let's translate those values into base 2, what computers use, folks. We get:

DEPT. OF PERSONAL ELECTRICITY
charger card.
FREDERICK FLAMM
DEPT. OF PERSONAL ELECTRICITY
charger card.
CLARK CABLE

What was 101
is 010,
What was 10
is 01,
What was 1
is 0

A rather complete change in values! This portion of the record has importance greater than its length would indicate; it's repeated several times, and the "change in values" it points to is what causes the Senators to Dump the Ump, and shows Clark and Fred the value of Braodcasting From Your Own Home.

Although the whole Firesign Theater group is not present on **TV OR NOT TV**, the style of the album is very much the same as previous efforts (and a good deal less dense than last winter's **Not Insane**). It has all of the convoluted stream-of-conciousness punning, juxtaposition of incongruous archetypes, masterful use of the recording studio and the Power of the Spoken Word which made those four moptops from Los Angeles famous. One important departure from previous albums, however, is in the use of music on the album. On past Firesign albums, the music didn't stand out on its own; it was purely functional. **TV OR NOT TV** is an improvement in this respect — not only does the album contain two fully developed musical numbers ("Communist Love Song" and "Nasi Goring"), but the background and incidental music is much better realized than previously.

Nothing more to be said here — **TV OR NOT TV** successfully mixes entertainment with utopian technology, politics and just the right touch of dangerous internationalism. And of course it's hysterically funny. So just remember — "This is no movie. This is real."

Concerts

Amherst

Rahsaan Roland Kirk & The Vibration Society — Sept. 16, Amherst College Gym, $3.50.

Springfield

Jethro Tull — Sept. 27, Civic Center (ticketron).

Boston

The Johnny Otis Show with Big Joe Turner — Sept. 15 & 16, Paul's Mall.

Rahsaan Roland Kirk & The Vibration Society — Sept. 17-23, Jazz Workshop.

King Crimson — Sept. 23, Orpheum.

Area Music

Local Weekend Music

Clean Living — Sept. 14 & 15, Crazy Horse Club, Charlemont
Sept. 17 & 18, Mt. View Frolics, Willamansett.
John Lee Hooker — Sept. 14, 15 & 16, Shaboo Inn, Willamantic, Conn.
Real Tears — Sept. 14, Riverview, Haydenville
No Big Deal — Sept. 14, Quicksilver, Amherst
Firewater — Sept. 14, 15 & 16, Rusty Nail, Sunderland
Reunion — Sept. 14, 15, 16, 18 & 19, Kahli Kai, Amherst
Doc Sullivan — Sept. 14 & 16, The Pub, Amherst
Sept. 15, Kahli Kai, Amherst
Willow — Sept. 14 & 15, Rusty Scupper, Amherst
Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band — Sept. 14 & 15, Hatch, UMass.
Youth Well Spent — Sept. 14 & 15, Blue Wall, UMass.
Jimmy — Sept. 14 & 15, Top Of The Campus, UMass.
Nobody Home — Sept. 15, Quicksilver
Seagull — Sept. 15, The Pub.
Good Friend Coyote — Sept. 16, Riverview.
Billy Whyte — Sept. 18, The Pub.
Synthesis — Sept. 18, Rusty Scupper.
Coffee House — Sept. 19, The Hatch, UMass.
Daddy Longlegs — Sept. 19, Blue Wall, UMass.
Fat — Sept. 19, Rusty Nail.
Some Of My Best Friends — Sept. 18, Rusty Nail
Luther Johnson Blues Band — Sept. 20, Rusty Nail

The Amherst Entertainment Committee Presents
RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK &
THE VIBRATION SOCIETY
on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the
Amherst College Alumni Gymnasium.
Tickets $3.50, on sale now in UMass Campus Center Concourse, For the Record and The New Record Shop in Amherst, and Del Padre's in Northampton.

Beach Party Beatitudes

By Robert Nesti

Jesus Christ Superstar

"And Now the Film," the ads proclaim as if fulfilling the prophecies. "Jesus Christ Superstar" has the charm of a hippie curio and the fascination of a beached whale. There's something hopelessly determined about the picture. It has the drive and rhythm of a pneumatic hammer and, is after the initial shock, about as enjoyable. Director co-scriptwriter Norman Jewison makes films which disguise themselves as disposable entertainments which covertly dissolve into glossy message films. Characters aren't just pieces of furniture in Jewison's films, they think, they know what "angst" is. Whipped before a public tribunal this hippie Jesus knew suffering — a bit of Bactine and this Christ would be back boogieing in the desert or knocking over picture postcards in his local temple. Jewison, a minor talent with mighty intentions, finds his artistic complement in "Jesus Christ Superstar", a desert operetta with Almighty intentions, and believes he's rediscovered the Holy Grail. (It can be seen, by the way, as a paper cup in the Last Picnic sequence).

Jewison makes films in the style of extended television commercials. You keep expecting a bottle of Coke will be thrust in your face. He skirts the surface of the material quickly capturing an impression. With "Superstar" he whizzes above the story of Christ as if he were taking traffic reports for some Skyway patrol. It's a hippie musical travelogue of the Holy Land whose only depth is of focus. Christ and hippie dom were destined to join forces; the Savior could use the new image and the kids could use the prestige. Released around Christmas, the album proved the irresistable attraction overwhelmingly profitable. Jewison is reported to have heard the record long before it was everyone's least favorite holiday trinket and immediately secured its film rights. Let's keep him away from "The Messiah." He believes in Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's bubblegum charade. His camera sweeps about the Israeli desert at a fevered pitch of a religious zealot who found the Lord at $9.98 a double album.

The film is dribbly choruses and numbing recitatives in stereophonic sound which have the effect of being locked in the back seat of some creep's Camaro who plays his eight track with too much treble. Noise is meant to clobber you into submission. The music has little going for it aside from supplying a pounding accompaniment to a bizarre libretto. Jesus, young, gifted, and Messianic, begins to gain a substantial following. His newfound success upsets an old croney, Judas, who plots with Christ's religious enemies. The witless public bureaucracy puts it before the people who do the Lord in. It's all most trashy. No one is more than thirty years old, which leaves Jesus's mother out of her own son's Crucifixtion. His "old lady" Mary Magdelene, the ex-hooker with the heart of God, takes his Crucifixtion very badly. His disciples, a scattered group of hippies, look dumbfounded and sing "What's the buzz, tell me what's a happenin'." Judas, black, deeply troubled, and driven by heavenly forcew, hangs himself after singing an embarassing reprise of "I Don't Know How To Love Him" while groveling on the ground. Mary Magdelene had sung the song earlier, but really wasn't all that convincing. She looked as if she'd had been more comfortable milking cows. She dolts over Christ, and her concern for him is that of a good scrubwoman dusting her favorite artifact. Ethel Merman meets Michaelangelo's David. The film's villians, mostly religious figures, effate bureaucrats and kinky dregs in purple wigs, are played as deep based drag queens or lecherous fags. Jewish organizations have been screaming about how outrageously they're being passed off as the new New Testament villians, gay groups should scream just as loudly at Jewison's nasty use of convenient stereotypes.

The picture is meant to say something against certain traditions, it attempts to wipe out one set of assinine values with another. But does it really need leering homosexuals to do so? Jewison covers his film with so much glitter that it doesn't even make sense as a social parable, as an outrageous thumbing of traditional values or as anything. It's a beach party picture without the water or Annette.

Little can be said for Ted Neeley's macho Christ, except that he seems to have studied acting under Clint Eastwood and really isn't as pretty as the portraits Jewison uses, like thunderbolts, during the crucifixion. Yvonne Elliman looks as if she has snacked on too much breadfruit while growing up in Hawaii and her singing is milky, like lousy mashed potatoes. Joshua Mostel as Herod has one big number sung on a floating throne in the Dead Sea which looks like Fellini/Miami Beach, and the big title number is staged like a Las Vegas floor show routine, kicking chorines and all.

Words like "surreal," and "profound," and "deeply moving" have been loosely dropped in reference to this film. Yet it never rises above being hopelessly vulgar to being anything worth watching. It's so appallingly conceived that you really wonder why it was made, until you realize that aesthetic considerations have had little to do with the greening of Christ this film. Like magnetic statues for the dash, "Jesus Christ Superstar" makes huge grosses out of a gross idea.

Playgirl (cont.)

(Continued from page 1)

vagina still a "private part" that is exposed only under the sheets in darkened bedrooms? That Playgirl does not want to show all to save itself from the new Supreme Court ruling on pornography seems to make more sense than not placing emphasis on the esteemed rod. A Sears catalogue shows as much in the men's underwear section.

Playgirl does cater to a wide range of interests, much like the Readers Digest. There are movie, record and book reviews that are offensive to almost anyone who has ever seen a film, read a book or listened to a record. The beauty and health hints are exact replicas of every other column ever written. This being the age of Aquarius also accounts for the sexually oriented five page spread of astrology lessons, horoscopes and zodiac charts. There are the basic two mediocre short stories, photo essays which resemble "the warm touch" greeting cards that present profound cosmic thoughts such as — "your faint aroma, is it green grass and desert honey, or the thang of the Arabian scent". Human interest stories also abound.

There are topics such as, save the gray wolf, nudist reverie and above all the human behind the centerfold. In one issue Fabian Forte is presented as the kid pop idol of then and the man husband father entertainer of now. There is a questionnaire at the end of each issue concerning the type of woman who reads Playgirl. It asks such pertinent things as — "do you own a motorcycle, what major credit cards do you hold, and did you feel our male nudes were too conservative?" It will be interesting to learn the results. If it is the truly liberated woman who does read and live the message of Playgirl it will be a horrible setback for the Woman's Movement. Yet it seems almost impossible that any woman (or man) committed to the ideals of the movement would be pleased with Playgirl. It is absurd to believe that someone liberated must be concerned about breast size or tummy control. Survival in this society does not rest on the big challenge of picking up a man and keeping him. The goal of Women's Liberation is not to have naked men jumping out of cakes at bridge clubs yet this is what Playgirl thrives on. This magazine is in no way a breakthrough for women, rather it is just another male controlled portion of the media which exploits women.

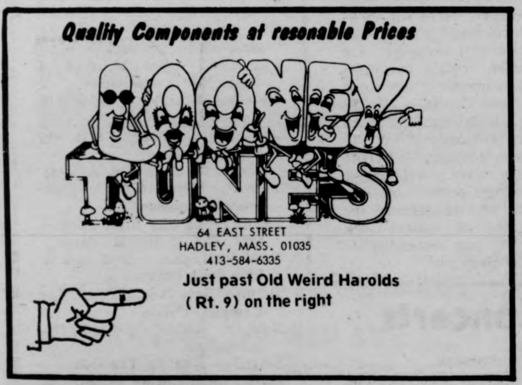

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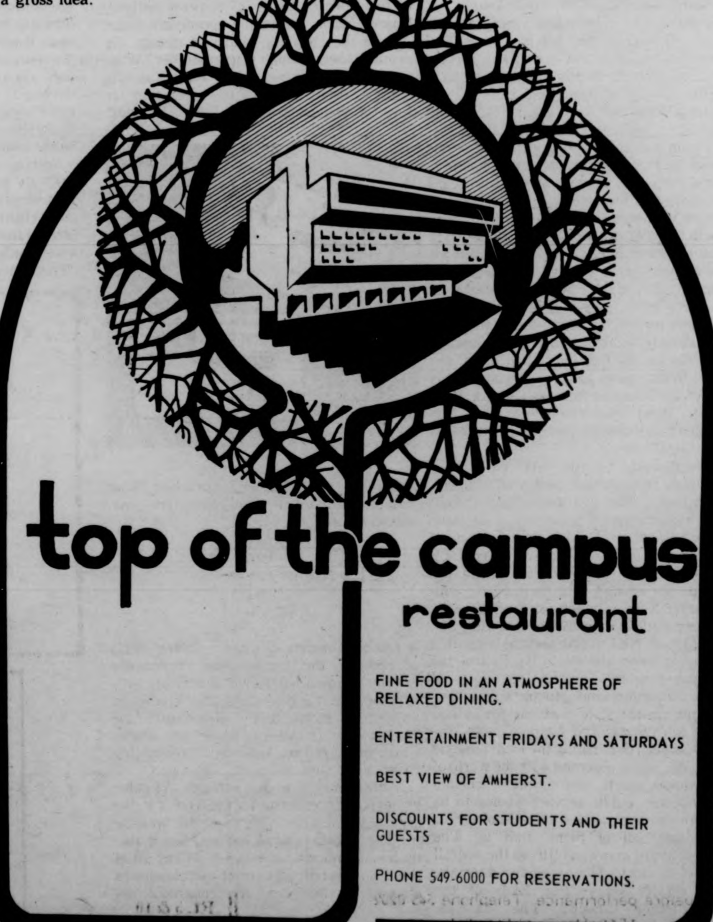
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Film Series:

Famous Beauties

By Leslie Freschet

Were they stereotyped ideals or strong personalities? Were they manipulated objects or individual characters? Were they sex goddesses or prepursors to Women's Lib? Women in American films of the thirties often present such contradictory images.

On the one hand, one can say that the early films is where certain aspects of sexism gained much of their present strength. The attitudes of this society which still expects certain ideal qualities in it's women, were probably as much a result of the Hollywood "dream factory" as anything. Of course women have always been subject to restricted definitions of beauty and appeal, but the ideal was never stricter, never more distant, never more ideal than the one presented by the bleached, plucked, beauties of Hollywood. These women had the extra advantage of specially made, flattering lenses, and directors and cameramen who could capture their "best side". While this produced some of the most constructed archetypes of beauty and womanhood found in history, at the same time the power of the camera could magically create the illusion of the "realism" of it all...resulting in qualities which were largely artificial seemed real and obtainable at the same time. Perfection in the appearance of women on the screen became a seemingly necessary standard, since now close-ups would expose the minutest flaws. Of course that perfection could not help but instill similar standards among women in their own struggle for beauty, and attractiveness, or men in their search for it. However, the newness of film as a medium, and the added novelty of "talkies" in the 30's made the entire area a tremendous frontier. And as a frontier there was a freedom, a lack of definition and limitation which characterizes the thirties, and which almost always characterizes the women in films of the thirties as well. There is a freshness and a strong sense of individuality among the female stars of this period which emerged partially out of the naivite of a Hollywood still young enough to be willing to experiment, and partly from a genius that realized the success of the industry lied with allowing their stars to expose their full range. While the distinctions between Kim Novak, Jill St. John and Carol Baker might not be very obvious, it would be impossible to include Mae West, Marlene Dietrich, Jean Harlow and Gretta Garbo in the same category. Though "sex goddess" might be thought of as the one common denominator for each, the individuality of the sexuality each transmitted, seems to argue against even such a basic generalization. True, Mae West had a certain "look" which was widely imitated. But she also had a character, a vivid personality that was integrated with that appearance and which was unmistakably hers. There is an unpredictability about her and many female stars of the period which includes the stereotype, but is not confined by it. Famous for such unexpected lines as "Is that a bannana in your pants or are ya just glad to see me", her sexuality is inseparable from her own very individual personality, speech, movement and mannerisms. The same integration of sexuality and personality is true of Garbo, Hepburn, Harlow and many others.

The films presented in the "Women in films of the thirties" series, offer an excellent opportunity to explore the contradictions of the birth of the Hollywood "super-ideal", and the era out of which grew some of the strongest, most individual female characters that exist on film. But more than that these films offer a wonderful opportunity to enjoy a wide range of experiences. Delight in the opulence of Cecil B. DeMille's Cleopatra, the camp mythology of King Kong, the zany originality of one of Hollywood's most famous comedies, Bringing Up Baby, and the magnitude of the adaptation of Pearl Buck's The Good Earth, which features one of the strongest female characters on the screen. The series includes individual performances that are unmatched, including the electricity of Bette Davis in Dangerous, the mystique of Garbo in As You Desire Me, and the pure celebration of Mae West in what many consider her best film, Go West Young Man. Decide for yourself whether women in films of the thirties created stereotypes that our society still embodies, or whether they expressed and individuality among women's images on film that has since been repressed.

A one credit colloquin on this series is being offered. Those interested call 546-4538.

WOMEN OF THE 30's SERIES:

1) "Dangerous", Bette Davis	Thomp. 104	7, 10:30	Tues. Sept. 25
"The Good Earth", Louise Rainer		8:30	
2) "King Kong", Fay Wray	C.C.A.	7, 9 and 11	Tues. Oct. 9
3) "Morocco", Marlene Dietrich	C.C.A.	7, 9	Tues. Oct. 23
"As You Desire Me", Greta Garbo	C.C.A.	10:30	
4) "Swingtime", Ginger Rodgers Fred Astaire	C.C.A.	7, 9	Tues. Nov. 6
"Maytime", Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddie	C.C.A.	11	
5) "Go West Young Man", Mae West	C.C.A.	7, 8:30	Tues. Nov. 20
"Goldiggers of 33", Busby Berkeley	C.C.A.	10	
6) "Cleopatra", Cecil B. DeMille	S.U.B.	7, 9	Tues. Dec. 4
"Hold Your Man", Jean Harlow	S.U.B.	11	
7) "Adam's Rib", Hepburn/Tracy	S.U.B.	7	Tues. Dec. 12
"Bringing Up Baby", Katherine Hepburn	S.U.B.	9	
"Philadelphia Story", Katherine Hepburn	S.U.B.	11	

Season tickets are $3.00 for any eight (8) admissions from either or both series. One admission is good for both films on a given evening. Separate admission at the door will be $.75. Tickets are on sale now through next week in the Campus Center Concours and at the Box Office during shows.

##

THE DETECTIVE SERIES:

1) "Touch of Evil", Orson Welles	S.U.B.	7, 10	Wed. Sept. 19
"The Big Heat", Fritze Lang	S.U.B.	8:30	
2) "North By Northwest", Alfred Hitchcock	S.U.B.	7, 9:30	Wed. Oct. 3
"Laura", Otto Preminger	S.U.B.	11:30	
3) "Harper", Paul Newman	S.U.B.	7, 9	Wed. Oct. 17
"Murder My Sweet", Dick Powell	S.U.B.	11	
4) "Bullitt", Steve McQueen	S.U.B.	7, 9	Wed. Nov. 14
"The Detective", Frank Sinatra	S.U.B.	11	
5) "Coogan's Bluff", Clint Eastwood	S.U.B.	7, 9	Wed. Nov. 28
"Marlowe", James Garner	S.U.B.	10:30	
6) "Without Apparent Motive", Jean-Louis Trintignant	S.U.B.	7, 11	Wed. Dec. 5
"Gumshoe", Albert Finny	S.U.B.	9	
7) "The French Connection", Gene Hackman	S.U.B.	7, 9 and 11	Wed. Dec. 12

Film Series:

Famous Flatfoots

By Joanne Iorocci

Since the introduction of Philip Marlowe, private investigator, in the film **The Big Sleep** the image of the detective in films has undergone an almost antithetical change over the past 30 years.

The Philip Marlowe played by Humphrey Bogart became the prototypical private eye for the modern detective film. He was a romantic hero. Independent, tough, cynical, witty and attractive. The list of adjectives could go on.... This individual worked independently of the law using his cool and diplomacy to keep himself on their good side when the going got rough. Ultimately it was his clear thinking and decisive action that resulted in restoring justice. Implicit in his attitude and dealings with the law was a subtle sense of superiority. Bogart's environment and criminals dealt with were very obviously exhibiting the classic good vs evil syndrome. By staying on top of the case, Bogart came out ahead — he was a winner in every sense of the word.

Over the past thirty years the image of the detective has assumed that of detective as anti-hero, as personified by Gene Hackman in **The French Connection**. He is a weary and unglamorous man, one of several replaceable men working on a case. Not on the side of the law and working for an organization, he is often put in an awkward credibility gap which by its nature is a degrading position. The cases themselves are far more complex and good or bad not so easily defined. Ultimately in the 60's detective film he was a loser — after much mental aggravation and physical exhaustion the law remains unenforced.

The series of detective films to be shown this fall offers an excellent opportunity to get a feeling for this tremendous transformation from the idealism so stark in the 40's films to the rampant disillusionment the 60's material and the social implications involved. It's an exciting series including some of the best films from the Detective Genre. Orson Welles in **Touch of Evil**, Otto Preminger's classic, **Laura** and James Garner in **Marlowe** pick up nicely on that slick Bogart type of character. Steve McQueen in **Bullitt** and Frank Sinatra in **The Detective** provide further examples of the disullusioned contemporary detective as well as some gut excitement in the notorious car chase scenes in **Bullitt** and **The French Connection**.

Fine Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Latin American Festival

ELEO POMARE DANCE COMPANY
Wednesday and Thursday
September 19th and 20th
Bowker Auditorium — 8 p.m.
Full time UM/A students with I.D.'s $1.50
Others $3.00

LATIN AMERICAN FILMS
"Culebra"
"Puerto Rico: Pais Colonizado"
"Our Latin Thing"
Friday, September 21st
Herter 231 — 8 p.m.
Full time UM/A students with I.D.'s 75¢
Others $1.50

EDDIE PALMIERI ORCHESTRA
DANCE/CONCERT
Saturday, September 22nd
Student Union Ballroom — 8 p.m.
Full time UM/A students with I.D.'s $1.50
Others $3.00
Co-Sponsored by Campus Center Program Council

POETRY READINGS by
Bob Marques
Pedro Petri
Juan Rodriguez
Sunday, September 23rd — 2 p.m.
Herter 231 No Charge

Tickets at 125 Herter Hall M—F, 9—4 p.m. or at door one hour before performance. Telephone 545-0202.
* Part of the Third World Cultural Series

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Area Films

By Bob Nesti

THE BIG HEAT (1953)
A late Fritz Lang gangster film. Much coarser than films of this genre which came before, the film has a striking realism. The violence is front center, in full view, the effect is disturbing. Playing with **Touch Of Evil**. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 9-19, 7,

LE BOUCHER (1969)
The most important film by New Wave French director Claude Chabrol. The story is simple and drawn along Hitchcockian lines: Helene, a young schoolteacher in a small French village becomes involved with the town's butcher, a war veteran who has just recently returned to the village of his youth. A number of grisly murders occur in the town and Helene discovers circumstantial evidence which indicts Popaul, the butcher. This is Charbol's simplest and most beautiful film. With its extremely long takes and flashes of dramatic intensity it brings to mind Hitchcock, but Chabrol is more of a misanthropic romantic and his film is tinged with a tragic pathos that would seem intangible to Hitchcock. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 9-15, 7:30 and 9:30. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday 4-29, 7 and 9.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (1970)
Mike Nichol's rude awakening of the American male ethos. A brittle and not too likeable film, with a dimestore persuasion by scriptwriter Jules Fieffer who has a good sense of prototypes but little compassion in his indictment of his generation's sexual wasteland. Nichol's directs as if Godard were his teacher, but his stylized realism really hasn't any bite or wit. With Jack Nicholson, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret, and Candice Bergen. Playing with **The Graduate**. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

LAST 1 DAYS
Enter The Dragon

ENTER THE DRAGON
The first Hollywood studio financed film to cash in on the Kung-fu craze. The plot concerns the international maneuverings of a corrupt Kung-fu academy. What again? The last film of the late Bruce Lee, whose widow resides in Sunderland. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE ILLUSTRATED MAN (1969)
Rod Stieger in the tatooed buff in an unhappy adaptation of Ray Bradbury's science fiction novel, with Claire Bloom, Campus Center Auditorium, Saturday, 9-15, 7:15 and 9:15.

THE KID (1920)
Chaplin's first feature length film in which he and Jackie Coogan play a pair of con artists (plot sound familiar?) in a city slums. As delightful as Chaplin film can be. Thompson 104, 9-17, 6, 8, 10.

OKLAHOMA CRUDE
Faye Dunaway discovers oil in the early years of this century deep in the heart of Hollywood. Director Stanley Dramer attempts something novel for his platudious career — a picture of stock entertainment values with little social frills. Still its difficult to keep an old liberal dogmatist down and this sprawling epic about one woman's rise in the male controlled oil world has a ludicrous profundity to it. Faye Dunaway, not quite our favorite actress, is unbearably vulgar as the woman who sacrifices her feminity for success in the man's world. Frigidity is equated with ambition. George C. Scott, usually our favorite actor, plays Dunaway's oil baron rival and really tarnishes his fine career. With Jack Palance. Palace Theater, West Springfield.

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET
OLIVIA HUSSEY
LEONARD WHITING
PG

ROMEO AND JULIET (1968)
Franco Zeeffirelli liberates the young tragic lovers from the likes of overaged prima donnas like Norma Shearer and John Barrymoore, unfortunately he doesn't liberate Shakespeare's text which sounds as if it is being recited by a junior high school reading group. The picture has great drive and some interesting effects — it would be a great deal of fun to watch if you didn't feel as if Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey receives the leads because of their pretty looks. The text, also, is badly tampered with. Sweeping kitsch, the romantic ardour is stifling. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THIRD WORLD FILM SERIES
A series of short, political films. Campus Center, room 165, Friday, 9-14, 7:30.

SOME LIKE IT HOT (1959)
Billy Wilder's farce about two musicians on the run from Chicago's seedy underworld, who dress in drag and hide out with an all girls band. Anything goes; the film is a comic feast of slapstick gags, way out one liners, in joke Hollywood impressions and references, and everything works perfectly. With Marilyn Monroe in her most charming role, Tony Curtis, and Jack Lemmon. The Globe Theater, Northampton.

FUNNY GIRL (1968)
A thrilling example of how a simply mesmerizing talent can turn a ramshackle and sloppy vehicle into something overwhelmingly entertaining. It's dynamo is Barbra Streisand, and how glorious she is as she throws off a sassy one — liner and sings with a determination that's almost frightening. William Wyler puts her through her paces, luckily she's on screen nearly 98 percent of the picture. When she's off screen, this musical biography of Fanny Brice has a stale musical comedy taste. With Omar Shariff, Kayx Medford. Playing with **The Owl and the Pussycat**. Academy of Music, Northampton. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

INGA (1967)
A voguish Swedish sex film of the middle Sixties. Steamy is the word that was once used to describe this sort of tale. Mahar, Friday, 9-14, 7 and 9:30.

ZORBA THE GREEK (1965)
A zestful, uncontrolled, open-air film, written and directed by Michael Cacoyannis from a novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, about a huge peasant who persuades a timid Englishman to share his joy in life even when surrounded by disaster. Marred by over-indulgent writing and an unnecessary sub-plot about a widow who is stoned to death by Cretan peasants, the film remains a pleasure to watch by virtue of Walter Lassally's photography, Mikos Theodorakis' music, and the performances of Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, and (in moderation) Lila Kedrova. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 9-15, 7:30.

TOUCH OF EVIL (1958)
Orson Welles's only American film in twenty-five years; some regard it as his greatest, even superceding Citizen Kane. The story is of a Mexican narcotics officer who comes to a seedy Mexican border town to investigate the automobile bombing which killed the town boss. He receives the reluctant cooperation of the corrupt American detective in charge of the case. They spar off, against each other and against the suspects. An often complicated and banal plot which Welles uses as a personal vendetta against police authority. Welles has said: I firmly believe that in the modern world we have to choose between the morality of law and the morality of basic justice. That is to say, between lynching someone and letting him go free. I prefer to let a murderer go free than to let the police arrest him by mistake." The film is heavily ladened with Goya-like imagery; the seediness is that of an infected universe. Welles twist, reality with culmitative technical mastery. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 9-19, 7.

PAPER MOON
A charming story about a pair of con artists in Kansas during the Thirties. He's Ryan O'Neil, she's his nine year old daughter Tatum. Peter Bogdanovich does a superb job of keeping the material from becoming cloying and the film has a freshness usually reserved for watching old Thirties Freddie Bartholomew pictures. A sort of restrained professionalism that keeps things moving without sticking for too long. Tatum O'Neil gives a remarkable performance as the wily cigarette smoking girl who bribes her dead mother's one time lover into taking her on his Bible selling route. Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Calvin Theater, Northampton.

A TOUCH OF CLASS
Glenda Jackson and George Segal play a pair of bewildered lovers he's married, she's divorced, obviously in love they can't work things out. Their affair is like skew lines. Melvin Frank directs this romance in the style or comedies which flourished in the mid-Forties, amusing but really not much fun. The two leads are stereotypes — current ones so deceptive and palatable, but stereotypes nonetheless, and Frank's maneuvering of them gives the picture a social conscience that undercuts the comedy. The leads do fairly well with what's asked of them. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

The Owl and the Pussycat

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (1970)
Barbra Streisand and George Segal play a pair of New York weird lovers in this cheery and raunchy adaptation of Bill Naughton's romantic comedy. She's a crude, fast-talking hooker, he's a would-be writer — they have a temperemental affair. Although the adaptation of Buck Henry is a bit sketchy, the comedy has a tone which recalls the screwball comedies of the Thirties. Streisand and Segal are a joy to watch together. In its own way, the picture is a screaming success. Playing with **Funny Girl**. Academy of Music, Northampton; Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

LET IT BE (1970)
The Beatles last film; a simple filming of the recording of the quartet's final album. The kind of picture audiences talk to. Your enjoyment of it pivots on your appreciation of the group. Some attempt at hitting the zany ground touched in the early Beatle comedies, but the film only faintly skims that surface. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, 9-15, 7:15 and 9:15.

THE PALM BEACH STORY (1942)
Preston Sturges's sophisticated, screwball comedy. Sturge's films move from slapstick to elegant farce with exceptional ease — this wackiness makes his early Forties comedies amongst the best to ever be made in Hollywood. This certainly has claims to being one of the most superbly crafted comedies of its type. The story concerns a young woman bent on divorcing her rich second husband and has probably the fastest dialogue ever filmed, except for the ridiculously quick banter of **His Girl's Friday**. With Claudette Colbert, Mary Astor, Joel McRea, and Rudy Vallee. Hampden Student Center, Southwest, Sunday, 9-16, 7:30 and 9:30.

LIVE AND LET DIE
The latest of the James Bond films, this time with Roger Moore playing the Ian Fleming spy. Gimmicky, ludicrous, and some fun. The film culminates in a huge, destructive chase across a Louisiana boyou in which speedboats crash a genteel wedding. Moore is uncomfortable as Bond, although the picture has enough clever action to sustain interest. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

Film Strips

HEAVY TRAFFIC. A scurvy mess, thoroughly unfunny and it's not even good pornography. Borrowing freely from Hanna-Barbera, Gahan Wilson and Elia Kazan, not-so-sensitive cartoonist Ralph Bakshi takes us into the world of a sensitive shy young animator who can't get laid. Supporting characters include a leglessman, a masochist transvestite, a "black chick," a gang of greasers, and God. God is horny too, just like everyone else in the film. Take our word for it. the wholething's absolutely vile.

I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAD SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND. We said it was going to open, we promised you, and we were wrong — sort of. It's still coming, only nobody's quite sure when

STATE OF SIEGE. Exciting in a terrifying immediate way, but its methods are not to be confused with those of the far more direct *Z*. Costa-Gavras' unabashedly propagandizing portrait of an American A.I.D. traffic expert, and all his behind-the-scenes trafficking, is presented without benefit of a conventional suspense-story structure. Yet it's as compelling as any more sensationalized version would be, thanks largely to Yves Montand's brilliantly controlled portrait of a man who has sacrificed his life for a cause so dishonorable it remains bleakly nameless, and who is bewilderingly willing to die for nothing at all.

VISIONS OF EIGHT. Arthur Penn, Mai Zetterling, John Schlesinger and five others photograph the 1972 Olympics, neatly sidestepping the tragedy that disrupted the games.

ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE. Motorcycle cop in Monument Valley finds himself trapped between co-cops and hippies, eventually emerged as an individual. Brilliant performance from Robert Blake, plus tiresome score by pseudonymious Chicago. Directed by James William Guercio.

Scene from Electra Glide in Blue

THE ACAPULCO GOLD RUSH. 2½ hour comedy compendium, including a 1926 anti-marijuana western, various army training films, and a fifties number called High School Confidential, starring Russ Tamblyn, Jerry Lee Lewis and Mamie Van Doren.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF. 1971 political satire, featuring a presidential buffoon, suddenly seems more appropriate than it did when it was made. Originally deemed too controversial for widespread release, it's now a pale-but-funny echo of the real McCoy.

THE HARDER THEY COME. Jamaican reggae music backs this story of a character who's three fantasies in one — rock star, dealer and gunslinger. Somewhat repetitious and jerkily paced, but well on its way to becoming a cult item.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 9 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1973

As In Life... Hair Has Its Ups And Downs

By JAN FRANKS

The era of "flow it, show it, long as God can grow it" hair is slowly being choked by its own tangled tresses as more and more young men leave their flowing locks in a clump under the barber's chair.

"Long hair is a pain in the ass" remarked one newly shorn student. "It was always getting in my eyes and mouth and it was hard to comb." added another.

Nelson Major of the Campus Center Barber Shop extimates that approximately 10% more students are coming in to get their hair cut than in past years, although he admits it's too early to tell if this is a significant trend.

Fashion certainly indicates a movement toward shorter hair. Sylvio, one of the stylists at the enormously popular Chopping Block, shed his ponytail for a vaguely Egyptian-looking style that barely reaches his collar. Sylvio avows that the latest look is one sans sideburns and with full-styled hair cut just below the earlobe and off the neck.

Other barbers agree that even if the crewcut has bit the dust forever, short cut, but long-styled hair is most definitely in the picture.

However many students have faced the scissors, there remains a large population of masculine Rapunzels who have no desire to snip off their manes. One streaming-haired fellow said, "I like it. I've grown used to it. Cutting it off would be like cutting off an arm or a leg."

Others keep their hair long in submission to the fancies of their girlfriends. "Girls like long hair," stated one barber, grinning. "They like to run their fingers through it." It is interesting to note that some of the world's most renowned lovers had long hair: Henry VIII, Lord Byron, Rasputin.

It seems obvious that hairstyle can no longer be regarded as a badge of political or social beliefs. People wear their hair the way they like it and this, after all the grotesque idiocy of styles and symbols is, perhaps, the best way of all.

(Staff Photo/Jim Pappas)

It may be fashionable to have it cut short these days, but there still remains a large number of men who wear their hair long. The only thing that is certain is you can wear it any way you want.

MARY Program Aides Troubled Youths

By JERRY LAZAR

Approximately ten troubled youths, ages thirteen to sixteen, will register today at UMass in a program that will enable them to obtain the equivalent of a high school education, and show them the available resources and lifestyles of a college campus.

The Massachusetts Association for the Rehabilitation of Youth (M.A.R.Y.) Program, in its second year of operation at the University, offers Department of Youth Services-associated teams the opportunity to room with a University student on campus and to enroll in a unique educational program of their choosing, leading to a high school certificate when they reach the age of eighteen.

The college student, or advocate, receives six to twelve academic credits in education and/or psychology for his participation in the program.

According to Fran Taylor, the secretary of the M.A.R.Y. Program, "The kids set up their own schedule. They decide what they want and what they don't want. And there are a lot of options," she said.

These options include a work-study program, which provides on-the-job training of a particular skill or trade, and independent study program. The teams may also choose to tutor a younger child or be tutored by a graduate student in areas involving basic skills.

They will live with their advocates in one of two campus dorms--Webster House or Lewis House--hence promoting a one-to-one relationship and strong interaction between the college student and the younger student.

The program has seen success in the past year, evidenced in particular by a fifteen-year-old who received his General Equivalency Diploma last week.

Because of a late start in recruiting, there remains a shortage of advocates. Any student interested in becoming an advocate can contact Neal Rist, Director of the M.A.R.Y. Program at 545-0438.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

And his light shone through to the earth.

On The Inside:

- Watergate

The federal grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in has only to hear the White House tapes before deciding whether to pursue indictments.

(See details P. 5)

- Chile

The junta that toppled Salvador Allende reported Sunday that armed civilians were still resisting military authorities and warned they would be killed unless they lay down their weapons.

(See details P. 4)

Having dogs and cats AS roommates is better than fighting like cats and dogs WITH roommates.

(Staff photos by George Withers and Jim Pappas)

Language Requirement Merely A Hassle

By KEVIN KITTREDGE

For students under the umbrella of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS), the foreign language requirement is "just another hassle" put there by "them." "Them" being some unseen force; invisible but felt.

The foreign language requirement is not like other requirements and is unique in two ways. First, its the only requirement that has a review board attached to it which is prepared to exempt students from the requirement. To qualify, the student must have a "proven inability or extreme difficulty in learning languages."

Last year 111 requests were processed and 75 granted exemptions. From the students view it has developed into a catch-22 approach. If you're in CAS, you're qualified and able, but to escape the requirement you must prove stupidity.

Secondly, no one seems to know why CAS has the requirement. In a memo to the faculty of CAS from Deans Allen, Alfange and Ends on May 1, 1973, they conclude "that there seems to be no clearly agreed upon rationale regarding the purposes that a language requirement is intended to achieve."

If its purpose is to enable the student to read Cervantes, Voltaire or Nietzsche in their respective languages, then the standards of the requirement must be raised considerably. Or, if its purpose is to enable the student order a meal, read a wine list and ask directions, the standards could be lowered.

Giving the student a feeling for the "culture" of the country is the most common explanation for the requirement. When the novelty of the language lab, with its head phones and knobs, wears off, the student soon realizes the false logic of that statement.

A possible explanation for the requirement is the fact that its there. Herter Hall is there, the labs are there and the instructors are there.

The technology of education must be served. Most people can still remember how much easier it was to justify involvement in Vietnam after Long Bien had been built.

The fact that the language requirement must be notified or abolished has been kicking around since 1969. The memo mentioned above also concludes that there is "little evidence of any academic benefit that may be expected to be derived from the language requirement--at least as presently administered."

see
FOOTBALL
MONDAY NIGHT
AT THE BLUEWALL

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Women and Jobs

Advancement Comes Slowly

By ROBERTA McCANN

"Women join the labor force primarily for pocket-money." This often-held belief is now being shattered with revolutionary consequences. In March of 1972, more than half of the 33 million women in the labor force were working because of pressing economic need. It is estimated that 37 million women will be part of the labor force by 1980.

However, the average yearly salaries for full-time women is notably less than men. According to U.S. Department of Commerce statistics, a woman with four years of college education earns $7,396 a year while a man with a comparable education earns $12,960.

The gap in earnings between the sexes varies according to occupation. It is largest for sales workers (women earn only 41% of what men earn) and smallest for clerical workers (women earn 65% of what men earn).

Efforts are being made by government and women's groups to close the gap on earnings between men and women in similar occupations, to recruit more women into highly technical fields, and to hire more women in fields offering higher pay and increased responsibility.

According to Dorothy Hardesty, a staff assistant at the UMass Career-Placement office, "The government does the greatest job. They have been leaders in the promotion of women. They have been putting pressure on industry to hire more women."

The first legal step by the government was the enactment of the Equal Pay Act of 1963 which prohibited sex discrimination in the payment of wages for equal work. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment based on sex, as well as race, color, religion and national origin. Executive Order 11246 which prohibits sex discrimination by industries with federal contracts reflects the pressure that the government is putting on private industry.

There has been criticism of the government's legalistic policy. The most notable is the charge of "tokenism" resulting from industries forced compliance with government quotas.

"There is some tokenism. The companies are really sincere. But there are not enough qualified women as, for instance, in engineering.", said Mrs. Hardesty.

Several women's groups have assumed the task of encouraging women to enter the high responsibility and well paying fields traditionally closed to only a few women. They have attempted to change the attitudes women have of themselves.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the groups with the highest predicted growth rates in the next decade are in descending order-professional and technical workers, service workers, sales workers, craftsmen and foremen, managers and administrators, and operatives.

The degree to which women will be able to capitalize on the growing well paid, responsible and respectable careers will depend on a variety of factors.

Women will need better and more sympathetic career planning and counseling.

Some women must change their career aspirations. So called "Women's occupations" no longer will satisfy all women. As more women decide to combine the roles of wife and mother with a meaningful job, they will be encouraged to seek positions in previously male dominated fields.

Women will have to utilize the sources of legal protection and assistance currently available to them.

Of high importance, women will have to individually and collectively, confront the difficult task of changing employer attitudes with regard to women's roles and desire to work.

CAREER PLANNING MEETINGS-Seniors and Graduate Students

Eleven meetings will be held the week of Sept. 17 to discuss the many facets of career planning and placement with seniors and graduate students. Students should register with the Career Planning Office regardless of future plans. The schedule is listed below. Any meeting may be attended.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS
Week of September 17-21

Discipline	Date & Time	Room	Person
Nat. Sci., Math. & Comp. Sci., Pub. Hlth.	Tues., Sept. 18		
	4:00-5:30 p.m.	TWRI-203	Mr. Morrissey
	7:30-9:00 p.m.	TWRI-203	Mr. Morrissey
Sch. of Eng'g.	Thurs., Sept. 20		
	4:00-5:30 p.m.	Thompson 106	Mr. Morrissey
	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Thompson 106	Mr. Morrissey
Sch. of Agric.	Mon., Sept. 17		
	4:00-5:30 p.m.	311, Stockbridge	Mr. Edwards
	7:30-9:00 p.m.	311, Stockbridge	Mr. Edwards
Sch. of Bus.	Thurs., Sept. 20		
	4:00-5:30 p.m.	SBA 116	Mr. Edwards
	7:30-9:00 p.m.	SBA 116	Mr. Edwards
Soc. & Behavioral Sci.	Mon., Sept. 17		
	4:00-5:30 p.m.	Bartlett, 61	Mrs. Hardesty
	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Bartlett, 61	Mrs. Hardesty
Hum. & Fine Arts	Tues., Sept. 18		
	4:00-5:30 p.m.	Herter, 227	Mrs. Hardesty
	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Herter, 227	Mrs. Hardesty
Sch. of H.Ec.	Wed., Sept. 19		
	4:00-5:30 p.m.	Hasbrouck 124	Mrs. Hardesty
	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Hasbrouck 124	Mrs. Hardesty
Sch. of Nursing	Thurs., Sept. 20 3:00-5:00 p.m.	Goodell 615	Mrs. Hardesty
All Grad. Students	Mon., Sept. 17 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Mahar Aud.	Mr. White
All Education (Elem. & Sec.)	Wed., Sept. 19 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Thompson 104	Mr. White
Phys. Educ. & Rec.	Thurs., Sept. 20		
	4:00-5:30 p.m.	Herter 227	Mr. White
	7:30-9;00 p.m.	Herter 227	Mr. White

Public Health, Nursing Join Forces

By BARBARA VOORHEES

In a move to give students in the fields of nursing and public health the possibility of an advanced degree program in those fields, a wider range of courses to choose from and more research facilities, the UMass schools of nursing and public health were merged Sept. 1.

The resulting School of Health Sciences will be headed for this academic year by Dean William A. Darity.

Dean Darity, in an MDC interview, said that the new school will be made up of two divisions: nursing and public health. The two divisions will be run exactly as they were when they were schools but students in the new school will have more advantages.

Advantages cited by Dean Darity are: students from one division can use the research facilities of the other division; students in one division will have priority over students in other schools in adding classes from the other division; and funds for the two divisions will be combined for the setting up of graduate programs. A committee is working on a doctoral program for the school.

Dean Darity said that the idea of a rotating deanship was one of the most important features of the merger. In the years following this one, the deanship will rotate between the directors of the two divisions on a three year basis. Dean Darity is also director of the division of public health.

"In this type of set up the dean does not become a full-time administrator, he can still keep in touch with teaching. His ideas won't go stale," said Dean Darity.

Professor Mary Helming, who has been named director of the division of nursing for one year said in an MDC interview that she felt the merger was especially helpful for nursing students.

"The trend in health today is going from a few large centrally located medical centers to more smaller community health centers. The consumer wants his health care in his community. Nurses must be trained to deliver health care in different ways and in different places," said Professor Helming.

Staff photo/John Stewart

The mental anguish and stress of life is often over bearing, especially when we consider the fact that he has been in front of Boyden since day one of registration.

What Are Soybeans?

By STEVE TETREAULT

One of the actions taken by UMass Food Services this year to fight the rising costs of feeding 14,000 students a day has been the occasional replacement of real meat with synthetic meat analogs derived from soybean.

But just what are soybeans, and how did they get into that meatloaf (or ham, or chicken, or hamburg)?

Soybeans are technically legumes, an offshoot of the vegetable family. Typical legumes include wax beans, peas, and green beans, among others. A soybean is about half an inch long, and shaped roughly like a quarter moon.

The Chinese were the first to use these beans. As a matter of fact, soybeans were one of the first vegetables of which there is a written record. In 2800 BC, Emperor Shen Nung listed it among China's five major agricultural products.

Through a process of germination and fermentation, the Chinese were able to convert the beans into a crude product fit for consumption. The complicated conversion processes are needed even today, as soybeans fried, boiled or cooked are inedible.

An American, Robert Royer, improved on the conversion processes in the 1930's, and going a step further, spun the soy into edible structures somewhat akin to muscle fibers. By adding amino acids and flavoring, Royer was able to improve protein content and taste. By another process, he was able to vary the texture of the structures, thereby making the analogs disguisable as various "food products".

Among the first Americans to eat converted soybeans were a group of Seventh Day Adventists near Worthington, Ohio (present site of a processing plant). Being vegetarians, members of this sect tried to ignore the bitter taste of these crude "artificial meats", and ate the analogs simply because of the high protein content. Besides, it **did look** like meat.

During World War II, soybeans served as part of the Allied effort aside from their use in the production of analogs which were used as food supplements on the home front, the code signal "soya link" was used in the US-British attack on Burma.

Today, soybeans are a valuable commodity on the stock market, especially in the midwest, not only because of their potential as food for human consumption, but also for their use as high protein cattle feed.

However, a majority of Americans remain ignorant of soybean and its possibilities. Even President Nixon recently admitted he couldn't picture what a soybean looked like. He quickly received a bag of the legumes from a Missouri Democrat.

Today, only 1 per cent of the meat consumed by Americans is derived from analogs. However, many nutritionists predict that by 1980 over 20 per cent of this product will be in use due to rising natural meat demands, and overall global need for food of any kind.

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In The Nation And The World

Junta Threatens Civilians

Chileans Still Resist

By LUIS MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)- The junta that toppled Salvador Allende reported Sunday that armed civilians were still resisting military authorities and warned they will be killed unless they lay down their weapons.

At least three persons have been summarily executed since Allende died in last Tuesday's military coup, according to official figures. Well informed unofficial sources put the number at more than 11 and said another 3,000 are detained at two sports stadiums.

According to the sources, arrested persons are first questioned in a small stadium near downtown Santiago. If they are accused of criminal action, they are moved to the larger national stadium in the suburb where "the situation is then serious."

"Many people have been condemned to death and executed in the national stadium, including foreigners," the sources asserted.

The reports of executions and a large number of arrests have not been confirmed by the junta, although it has repeatedly warned that those who resist will be executed immediately.

Helicopters flew over Santiago on Sunday dropping leaflets that declared the junta "would not turn away from executing without delay those terrorists who attack soldiers or carry arms..."

The junta has announced the executions of three persons accused of resisting the new regime. Two were identified as "extremists" and the third was said to be a policeman who killed two of his superiors.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet, president of the junta, said on a television show Saturday night that "groups of rebels misled by Marxism" were continuing to resist the military.

"I have to protect my troops," the general said, "and sadly there are still some armed groups who insist on attacking, which means that the military rules of wartime apply to them."

The action against civilians loyal to Allende, who died in the coup, appeared to slow down Saturday night after intense confrontations in the industrial suburbs of the capital.

Sweden's King Dies; Carl XVI Invested

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Cheered by thousands of his subjects and honored with a 42-gunshot Naval salute, King Carl XVI Gustaf assumed Sweden's throne Sunday.

He flew in from the royal summer residence at Helsingborg in southern Sweden, where his grandfather King Gustaf VI Adolf died Saturday night.

The 90-year-old king's death automatically elevated his grandson, 27-year-old Carl Gustaf, to the throne. Carl Gustaf's father was killed in a 1947 plane crash.

About 10,000 Swedes gathered outside the royal palace Sunday afternoon, chanting: "We want to see our king, we want to see our king." They applauded when he appeared in a window and waved.

Naval guns fired a 42-salvo salute to the late king and then another 42 rounds for the new monarch.

The new king and the royal family, all dressed in black, attended services at Stockholm Cathedral. As they did, preparations were underway for the funeral of the dead monarch. His body is to be brought to Stockholm in a 12-hour motorcade Tuesday.

Funeral ceremonies, dignified by the presence of most European royalties and heads of state, have been scheduled for Sept. 25. Court weeks.

The death of the aged monarch generated some confusion about the parliamentary elections Sunday. Newspapers reported many calls from voters wondering whether the royal death meant the polling had been called off. Radio newscasts repeatedly advised Swedes that the vote was on.

The king will be buried at the Haga Castle royal burial site near the grave of Queen Louise, his British-born second wife who died in 1965.

The monarch was taken from his summer residence at Helsingborg to the hospital there on Aug. 18 for treatment of a gastric ulcer. He had been near death since an Aug. 21 operation but rallied several times to the astonishment of his doctors and satisfaction of his people.

King Gustaf VI Adolf earned the respect and admiration of his countrymen during his 23 years on the throne. Hundreds of thousands cheered him as he rode bareheaded in a chill wind through the streets of Stockholm on his 90th birthday last Nov. 11.

A sportsman like his father before him, he played tennis and golf until an advanced age. His grand passion was archaeology and he joined a Swedish expedition in Italy annually to probe for Etruscan artifacts.

PRESIDENTIAL PALACE IN SANTIAGO - This is a file photo of the presidential palace in downtown Chile which was under attack before Allende's death. Now fighting is going on between the new military and angry citizens, who refuse to live under the new military junta.

Mondale Seeks Capitol Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., called Sunday for creation of a commission to re-examine the office of the president in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

"The commission's over-riding purpose should be to examine what has happened to the office, why it has happened and what can be done to ensure that the presidency remains open and accountable to the American people and the Congress," Mondale said.

His proposal was contained in a Senate speech for delivery Monday. The Minnesota Democrat urged enactment of a series of measures bolstering congressional power, including one providing for the periodic questioning of executive branch officials by senators on radio and television.

He urged passage of pending measures to limit the president's war-making and budgetary impoundment powers, require Senate confirmation of all top executive branch officials and establishment of the office of congressional counsel to help Congress to challenge alleged illegal executive branch actions.

Mondale, who has been cited as a potential 1976 presidential candidate, said the presidential commission would compromise members of the legislative and executive branches plus distinguished private citizens.

"Its charter should be broad, as broad as the needs of the nation for responsible government dictate," he said.

The commission should seek a long-term view of how to re-establish a working presidency "which is strong, yet legal; capable of leading, but without dictating," Mondale said.

He said it is important to provide for an open, responsible presidency without emasculating the office.

"While we need reform," Mondale said, "We do not need retribution.

"We need a strong presidency," he said, "But we also need an open and legal presidency, with strong safeguards to protect against the abuses of presidential power."

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Juan Rodriguez
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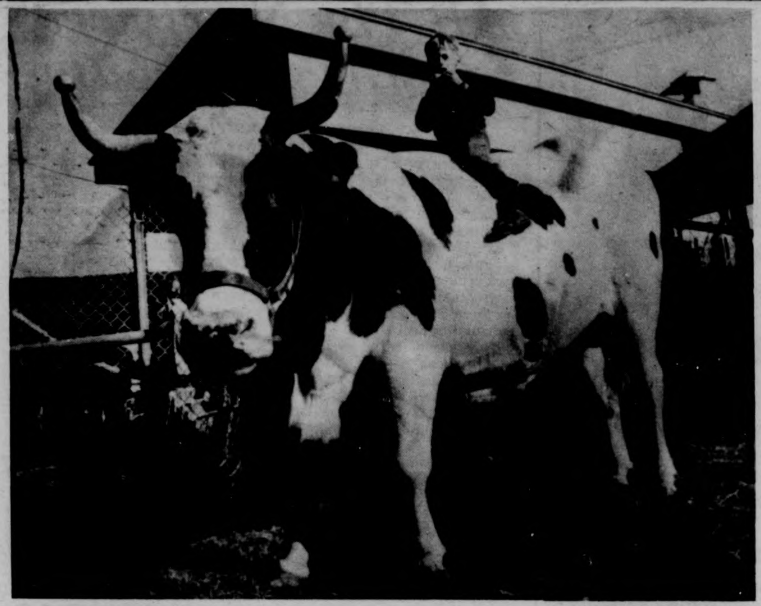

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS. Sept. 12--BIG BULL--Peter Brucale, of Hartsville, Mass., is perched atop a 3,400 pound bull, reported to be the world's biggest, at the Great Barrington Fair this week. At four hamburgers to a pound, that's 13,600. If Peter ate one a day, it would take him more than 37 years to consume an animal equal to the weight of the 3,400-pound bull. AP WIREPHOTO

UAW Strike

Union Official Claims Progress

DETROIT (AP)- A two-day strike by 113,300 workers against Chrysler Corp.-which already has cost the auto maker production of 3,600 cars-continued Sunday despite a claim negotiations are making progress.

The optimistic note came from Charles Brooks, president of United Auto Workers Local 444 in Windsor, Ont., and a union negotiator representing Canadian hourly workers.

"Chrysler has gotten the message the UAW is damned serious about working conditions and is going to do something about it," Brooks told newsmen late Saturday.

"The atmosphere in there is not as cold as it has been...Both sides are working more diligently than before," the Canadian added after nearly 12 hours of negotiations.

"Oh, we've got a blackout, haven't we," Brooks said in apparent astonishment as he slipped behind the doors of the negotiating rooms where newsmen cannot follow.

Brooks' comments were the only public ones made by either side about the strike which began at midnight Friday. Both company and union have agreed to suppress any public comment about progress in their bargaining.

A Chrysler public relations man accused his counterpart at the UAW of permitting Brooks to make "an inexcusable breach of the blackout." The UAW staff member said later, "I told him Brooks he was holding a news conference, hoping he'd take the hint. But he's a member of the committee and I can't shut him up."

The first day of the strike Saturday gave 80,500 workers scheduled for overtime a day off and cost Chrysler production of 3,600 cars, the company reported.

Chrysler had no automotive production scheduled Sunday even before the strike began. Assembly lines at General Motors and Ford, which employ nearly 600,000 UAW workers, continued without interruptions since the union has extended indefinitely its contracts with these auto makers.

Sources close to the negotiations at Chrysler said the bargaining breakdown which brought a strike was triggered by failure to agree on three major issues-making over-time voluntary, improving safety conditions in the plants and costs of the union's pension demands.

Secretariat To Race On Grass

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press
Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Secretariat has at least one more race and it could be a brand new challenge to the colt who eats up challenges as easily as if they were oats.

Secretariat, upset in his first meeting with older horses in the Whitney Stakes Aug. 4, whipped them in sensational manner Saturday in a $250,000 invitational race and appeared headed Sunday for his turf debut in the prestigious Man o' War Stakes Oct. 8.

"We will work them both Secretariat and Riva Ridge on the grass and then decide," said Laurin who added that if Secretariat didn't go in the Man o' War he would race in the Woodward on the dirt Sept. 29.

Whichever race Secretariat runs in, Riva Ridge, who finished second Saturday, won't, said Laurin. "They won't run together again."

Watergate

Decision On Indictments Nears

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in and cover-up has only to hear the White House tape recordings before deciding whether to issue indictments.

The Associated Press has learned that the grand jury has heard all other available evidence in the case and, except for listening to the tapes, is ready to vote on indictments charging conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury.

The office of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox had no comment on the matter.

Sources said nearly all of the charges that might be issued by the grand jury would involve the effort to thwart the investigation of the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Cox has argued in court that the tapes of nine Watergate-related presidential conversations are important evidence in determining the extent of the cover-up, particularly whether the President was involved, and whether some witnesses lied to the grand jury and the Senate Watergate committee.

Several prominent former Nixon administration officials and campaign aides have been identified as targets of the investigation. They include former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former White House aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III and former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian.

In addition, Herbert W. Kalmbach, one-time personal attorney to President Nixon, told the Watergate committee he raised funds which were used to attempt to buy the silence of the seven defendants in the original Watergate burglary case.

Kalmbach told the committee he at first believed the fund raising was a legitimate attempt to pay living and legal expenses of the defendants.

Two former Nixon campaign officials, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Frederick C. LaRue, have pleaded guilty to a single charge each of conspiring to obstruct justice and have agreed to cooperate with the prosecutors.

Sources said the obstruction of justice charges would be based on the following acts:

—The effort to limit the investigation on the grounds it would compromise covert activities of the Central Intelligence Agency.

—A series of meetings at which Magruder and others worked out false stories to tell the FBI, the grand jury and the first Watergate trial.

—A meeting two nights after the break-in at which it was decided to destroy campaign committee files which could link officials to the break-in and wire-tapping.

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REFRESHMENTS

"Here I Am" by Anthony Bacewicz of The Courant, Hartford, Conn., winner of First Place in feature from over-40,000 circulation newspapers from the New England Associated Press News Executives Association. (AP Wirephoto)

All The Newlyweds Can Do Is Shout

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W. Va (AP)- Leon and Paula Drummer are young newlyweds, but all they ever do is shout at each other.

The problem is one of distance rather than temperament. Leon is a prisoner at the Cabell County Jail and has been ever since he and his wife were married Aug. 16 in a behind-bars ceremony.

Ever morning since then, Paula, 21, has made the six-block walk from her apartment to the jail, showing up at 9:30 sharp. She usually brings a pack of cigarettes for herself and money for Leon's pack.

After taking the money inside and giving it to the jailer, she comes back out and stands looking up at Leon's third-floor cell window. Then the dialogue begins.

"Hey Sonnnnnn," she yells if she's in a happy mood. If not, it's "Hey Leeeeeeeeeon."

"Sometimes he answers me and sometimes not," she says with a winsome smile. "I never know how much we'll get to talk, or if we'll get to talk at all. Sometimes the deputies come out and chase me away. If they let me, I usually stay until after dark, except to go home for something to eat or have a job interview."

Leon's visiting hours are from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons, but even then he and Paula are separated by a glass panel and must talk through a microphone.

"You still have to yell," she says. "It's so noisy in the visitors' room with those other wives and girlfriends all talking at once."

Paula says about five other women come regularly to the jail and stand out in the parking lot, shouting up at their men and hoping to glimpse them through the barred windows.

Although some nearby residents complain, the county has a good hearted sheriff who winks at the situation as long as the women stay reasonably quiet and don't try to slip anything through the wire fence surrounding the jail.

About The Process: Reconciling Opposites

By BRIAN COOK

Many religious groups visit the UMass campus every year. Most of us tend to dismiss the friendly advances of the people involved in these groups with a curt "I'm in a hurry," "I'm too busy," etc., but an occasional attentive ear often reveals some very interesting people and ideas. In a world which is becoming increasingly impersonal, many have sought and found alternatives which provide meaning to themselves and others.

If your travels on campus last week took you near the campus pond, you might possibly have encountered two cheerful young women in blue distributing literature and seeking donations. They are members of a religious order known as The Process. This order is dedicated to helping those disadvantaged who are unable to help themselves and following the teachings of Christ as a means of resolving all conflicts within ourselves and the world as a whole. The latter purpose stems from the belief of all Processeans in the unity of Christ and Satan as a reconciliation of opposites on the highest level and something which must be achieved here on earth through the power of love and giving.

Sister Olivia, a full fledged minister of the Process Church, and Sister Hannah, a disciple, found purpose in their lives through this organization and are only two of approximately one half million followers from all walks of life throughout the United States and Canada. Hannah and the Boston chapter of Process in general, devotes much time to working with mentally retarded children at the Fernald School in Waltham while Olivia is a member of the Rock of Ages band which performs many benefit concerts for the underprivileged.

The Process Church has established many free stores and kitchens for the poor and hungry in addition to performing much volunteer work in hospitals, prisons, etc. It is financially supported through donations received for the literature it distributes and funds contributed by followers and believers in the work they do.

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Brooklyn" (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Gorilla" (30)
GOMER PYLE "Home On the Range" (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "The Fishing Contest" (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Puts Out a Fire at the Bank." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer and the Father Figure" (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Is There a Doctor in the House?" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Vendetta" (18)
VINCE LOMBARDI'S THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "A Cake From Granny" (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Avaricious Actuary" (40)
THE CLASSIC JULIA CHILD (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
TEACHER ITV PREVIEW (24)
SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 MOVIE "Count Your Blessings." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "No Rice At My Wedding" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
VINCE LOMBARDI'S THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (24)
MOVIE "Espionage In Lisbon." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON (8)
GREEN ACRES "The Best Laid Plans" (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, Host (22) (30)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
ZOOM! (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES "Margin For Error." (18)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (24) (57)
LOTSA LUCK (22) (30)
8:30 DIANA "The Guilt Complex" (22) (30)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
NFL FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "Play Misty For Me." (22) (30)
9:30 NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
NEWS (27)
10:30 THE LIVING WORLD (18)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (18) (22) (30)

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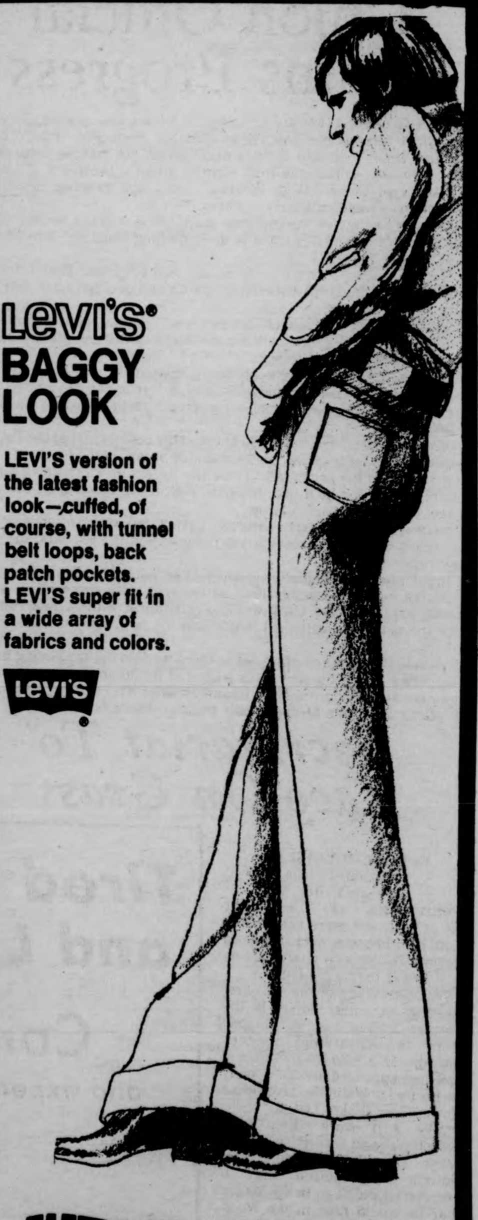

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The Issue In Equal Rights Act

Coed Bathrooms

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Me. - A representative for the National Organization for Women said Sunday "the eyes of the nation will be on Maine and Montana in 1974" as both state legislatures consider the controversial Equal Rights Amendment for the second time.

Elizabeth Cox, who runs NOW's legislative office, said that ERA supporters nationwide will be helping organizations to the two states to get the federal constitutional amendment ratified.

The ERA, which guarantees women equal treatment with men under the law, was defeated by one vote in the Maine Senate and failed passage in the Montana Senate on 13 tie votes.

Ms. Cox told a meeting of some 60 men and women ERA proponents that "the first 197 years of women's rights for equality have been the hardest."

"We demand our rights by the 200th birthday of our nation in 1976. And that doesn't seem to be irrational," she said.

Representatives of various citizens and women's organizations favoring the ERA met all day to discuss lobbying techniques in preparation for the January special session of the legislature. The conference was sponsored by the Maine chapter of NOW.

Four state lawmakers showed up-Sen. Bennett H. Katz, R-Augusta, an announced 1974 gubernatorial candidate: Rep. John O' Brian, D-Portland; Rep. Nancy Clark, D-Freeport; and Rep. Kathleen Watson Goodwin, D-Bath.

Also on hand was Jadine O'Brien of Portland, who plans to run for the 1st district congressional post or for governor.

Katz, a strong ERA supporter, told the group: "Knock'em dead next time and find ways to change over the ones who voted wrong last time."

Judy Pickering, who was ERA coordinator for Connecticut and is on NOW's governing board, said the most important resource involved in the right "is an educated lobbying group" who are knowledgable on the issues pertainent to Maine.

She said it's important to bring to the attention of legislators that federal and state action on a variety of matters in recent months have defused several areas of contention that the opposition used to defeat the ERA.

One such issue is the question of seperate bathrooms, Ms. Pickering said. Some lawmakers feared that passage of the ERA would mean the institution of co-ed bathrooms.

Rep. Goodwin pointed out that when the legislature passed the anti-sex discrimination amendment to the Human Rights Act, it provided for co-ed bathrooms in public accommodations.

She said ERA legislative opponents who felt "repentent" about killing the amendment failed to notice that provision in the law.

Ms. Pickering emphasized that lobbyists "should create an atmosphere that will allow legislators who voted initially against the ERA to change their minds based on new information."

(Staff Photo/Kristen Thompson)

A fair autumns day. A pretty damsel doing an autumn's days work, alone just she and the world.

The deadline for adding and dropping courses this semester has been extended for the first time past the normal deadline. It is now possible to add or drop a course without penalty until the 5th of October.

Yale's New Provost

Dean Gray's Homecoming

NEW HAVEN (AP) - For Dean Hanna Holborn Gray, becoming Yale's provost next July will be a homecoming.

The 42-year-old daughter of a Yale professor spent her early years of education in and around New Haven. In the last seven years she has sat on the university's board of trustees.

But next summer, when she quits as dean at Northwestern University, she'll be entering a new world at Yale, that of an administrator.

The history professor will become one of the highest ranking female administrators in the Ivy League, a former all male bastion.

Yale began admitting women students in 1971.

"In the case of my career, I've been used to being in the contest that has been predominately male, since I have taught at universities with mostly men," she said.

Although not a member of any feminist groups, Dean Gray has served on academic committees investigating the status of women.

Dean Gray said she was attracted to Yale because it has an ongoing plan to ensure equal employment opportunities.

As provost, she said she will be involved in Yale's efforts to hire more women and members of minority groups on the university's professional staff.

The goal goes "hand in hand with hiring qualified individuals," Dean Gray said.

And she said she is encouraged by Yale's attitude toward women.

Watergate Coverage

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Public Broadcasting Service announced Sunday that it would continue complete coverage in prime television time of the Senate Watergate hearings.

PBS, along with the National Public Affairs Center for Television, said the unabridged coverage would continue until the hearings end.

The hearings are expected to resume Sept. 24 and continue three days a week until around the beginning of November.

PBS said the videotaped programs, distributed at 8 p.m. Eastern time, would be sent to 239 public television stations across the country.

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Moynihan Rejects State Dept. Offer

NEW DELHI, India (AP)- Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan has turned down an offer to become a top assistant to Secretary of State-designate Henry Kissinger, authoritative American sources said here on Sunday.

They said Moynihan, now in Washington for consultations with Kissinger, declined because he prefers to remain as U.S. envoy to India to work for improved relations between New Delhi and Washington.

Moynihan cabled and telephoned his wife in New Delhi this weekend and advised her to disregard reports that he might accept a high State Department post, the informants said.

"He told his wife not to start packing," one embassy source said. "He's going to return to New Delhi and continue as ambassador."

The sources declined to specify which post Moynihan, 46, had been offered.

Another senior American diplomat said he thought Moynihan's primary consideration was a desire to remain at his New Delhi Post until there is a distinct, substantive improvement in relations between India and the United States.

Indian and American observers acknowledge that since his arrival six months ago Moynihan has helped generate an improved atmosphere.

Strikers Cause Cutbacks

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)- The Providence Journal Co. announced plans Sunday to publish a single daily paper as a strike by the Providence Newspaper Guild continued with no end in sight.

John C.A. Watkins, president and publisher of the Journal Co., said the single edition would be available in the morning at newstands and delivered in the afternoon to all Evening Bulletin Subscribers.

The company usually publishes the morning Journal, the Evening Bulletin and the Sunday Journal.

R. Barrie Schmitt, personnel manager for labor relations, said the two sides in the dispute have not met since May 21 when negotiations broke down after 34 meetings.

Senator Foresees Fuel Oil Rationing

ACTON, Maine (AP)- Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, said Sunday he thinks immediate implementation of a mandatory fuel allocation program is the only way to relieve the heating oil crisis.

"There are no sound reasons to stick to a voluntary allocation program which has proven to be ineffective and is generally discredited," he said.

In remarks prepared for a York County Democratic Field Day, Hathaway said a congressional survey of oil companies along the East Coast showed that the majors have 14 per cent more heating oil than a year age, while independents have 50 per cent less.

"It may be a hardship to live without meat," said Hathaway, "but it is impossible to live without heat. "I am hopeful that the President will acknowledge the critical needs of the people, particularly in the Northeast, and correct this imbalance in the distribution of our fuel oil supplies.

ALVIN F. OICKLE
Collegian Adviser
Lecturer in Journalism

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STORY STRUCTURE

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Send us a letter . . . BUT make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

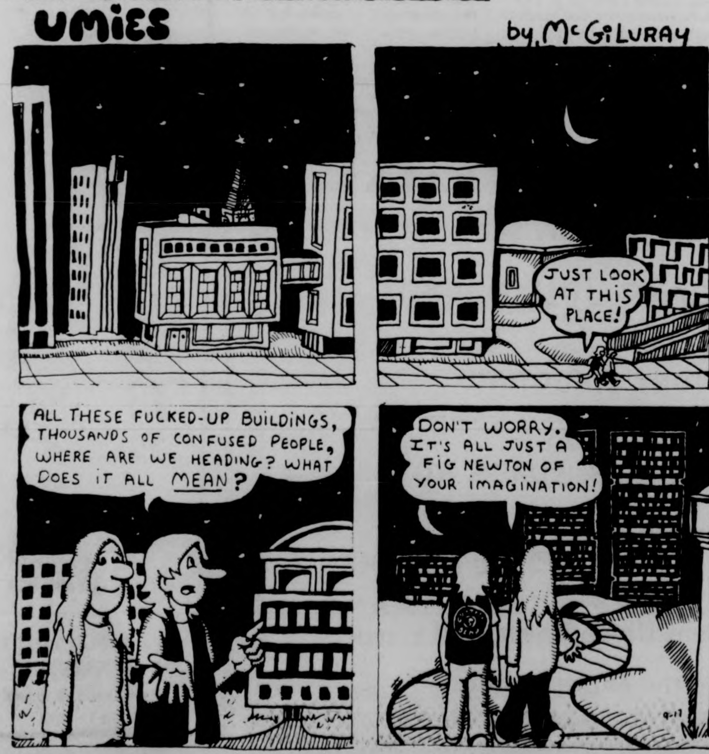
UMIES
by McGILURAY
JUST LOOK AT THIS PLACE!
ALL THESE FUCKED-UP BUILDINGS, THOUSANDS OF CONFUSED PEOPLE, WHERE ARE WE HEADING? WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?
DON'T WORRY. IT'S ALL JUST A FIG NEWTON OF YOUR IMAGINATION!
9-17

Zamir Nestelbaum

How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

"How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?" This limerick baffled my most persistent attempts of comprehension. After beating my head against the wall an indefinite number of times and spending many hours in the lotus position contemplating it, I could not as yet unravel its mystical meaning. Even the School of Education's helpful handout **How To Unravel Hard Riddles For Three Credits** did not help. I was frustrated, dejected and inebriated with the liquor of defeat. Priding myself as a first-class UMie, I would not tolerate this kind of pessimistic outlook and I decided to set out for help.

I sought out my friend and benefactor Lenny Davis who is a follower of the 15-year-old perfect master Guru Mahara Ji.

"Lenny," I said, "I've got a problem."

"You have come to the right place. The Guru can set you free with true and blissful knowledge!" he chanted.

"My problem is not a simple one. Its answer cannot be found in the secular scientific world. I have searched the University community for it. It cannot be found in our great new Twenty eight story Library Erection. There is no modular course in woodchucking in the School of Ed for some strange reason. There is no RSO group in woodchucking. There are no minimum quotas for woodchucks in the Student Senate, although woodchucks are a decided minority and are very oppressed. Why 10 per cent of the Senate should be woodchucks. They get badgered, thrown into holes, forced to knaw on wood. They deserve some rights!!."

By this time I was in a sweat over woodchuck rights but I quickly grabbed hold of myself and calmed down. "And so you see Lenny, I plodded on, this is why I felt desperate and came to you."

"That you should be desperate to come to me is a sad but inevitablly true comment on the search for truth. For you see those who seek for truth go first to the wrong places and defer until the last possible moment, or forever perhaps, the true fountain of truth. For you see Guru Mahara Ji will reveal to you the practical knowledge of truth. He will show you the true bliss in truth, the spiritual Nirvana that one may achieve in the pusuance of his truth. I attended rallies to stop the War in Vietnam. I poured all my energies into stopping these senseless killings. I organized, marched, picketed, yelled at pigs. And for what? All I got was Dick Nixon. I threw in the towel and found at last true meaaing with Guru Mahara Ji. You see, anyone can find peace the way I did with the Perfect Master. And if they don't it is truly their fault. Until the IndoChinese accept the Guru Mahara Ji, there will be no peace there.

"But to get to your problem. The mystery of woodchucks has plagued the curious instinct of man for centuries. The amount of wood a woodchuck could chuck if his interests were so motivated is a universal constant only realized in the Fifth State of True Bliss, in the natural order of perfection, according the Guru. The Guru has said "The Woodchuck is like the Primieval Pancake" and "The art of total Woodchucking is known bu to those few who experience it. From these brilliant flashes of truth we can percieve the answer according to the perfect master's divine interpretation. The first verse deals with the cosmic vitality inherent in any rational and metaphysical detailing of woodchucks. It ties into the second verse with regards to the total entrophy of balanced logistics, meaning burrowing into a field of mud whilst spread eagled in a flat prone position, keeping ones face toward the center of divine knowledge is the only way to completely ascertain the truth which should now be obvious to you."

I was still confused, and still in a sweat.

"No, I'm sorry Lenny. I'm still in the dark. Could you be a little more concrete?" I weakly asked.

"Concrete is the work of the devil!" Lenny quickly retorted. "You will still remain confused until you are truly ready to surrender all and accept the truth.!"

"I am! I am!!" I begged. "Give me the Truth!! Please!!"

"Very well!! The amount of wood a woodchuck would chuck given the disposition to attempt it, is exactly equivalent in Nirvana units-RCU's (Raised Consciousness Units), to the number of pickled peppers in that infamous peck that Peter Piper had the misfortune to pick!"

"AAHH!!!!!!" I nodded assentingly. "So it is. so it is!"

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian columnist.

Eat, drink and be nauseous!

By FREDERIC C. WEISS

There's nothing wrong with cold cuts now and then, or even meatloaf; but when meatloafs are cold cuts something's wrong. To make things worse such a food combination was originally advertised as Salisbury Steak on the menu for Wednesday Dinner at the Hampshire Commons.

Many of you probably agree that the quality of the food in the various dining halls leaves much to the imagination, and even more still to be desired. To say that the food services here are particularly lacking in the field of culinary delight would be an understatement. It would appear that some high officials in food services own stock in potatoes, macaroni, and other assorted starch companies by the way that they push it on their student patrons.

Not all of the problems concerning choice of food served can be blamed on food service officials. They are working under the difficult circumstances of rising food costs and a set yearly budget; and it is true that they have tried to do the job without raising dining contracts. One of their solutions to this problem of rising prices can be seen in their proposed "Student Referendum" to take place on September 19. The students will have a chance to choose between two proposed food policies: one main course with seconds, or a choice of several main courses and no seconds.

However, the problem goes much deeper than the food that waits ready in your stomach to battle to the end with your various digestive systems. The situation is more complex than simply a basic decision of cutting back on seconds or variety.

While the inflationary prices put much pressure on officials trying to run food services, not all the dining problems can be kissed off on the inflation issue. The type of food served should not affect whether it is hot or cold, fresh or stale. After all, there is a difference between economy and absurdity!

Some of the problems are results of poor planning, both in the present situation and the past misjudgements. Perhaps it would be too expensive to re-model the food lines. At Hampshire Commons lines lead to a square of confusion that serves as a utility area (serving tea, coffee, milk and soda). This utility "square" resembles a battleground rather than an area where students can pick up some of the various beverages served. Students in the square usually find it an adventure in itself to get milk, soda, or coffee while trying to dodge other students moving back and forth aggressivly with the same idea in mind. By the time they put their trays down to eat, it's anti-climactic; they're all worn out!

Nevertheless, there are some areas of "official dining policy" (as one food services biggie referred to existing realities) that can, and should be changed. One of these changes should affect the closing times of the dining halls. The policy of food services in this area is particularly deceptive.

Officials at Hampshire Commons say that dinner goes on till 6:30! Right? Well, not really! It would make sense that if dinner went on till that time, a student coming in at . . . let's say 6:15 could eat at leisure; go up and get some coffee or tea; go up for seconds or thirds at his or her leisure (rather than have seconds dumped on their plates the first time around). Some other colleges have adopted this policy, making dinner a

(Continued on P. 9)

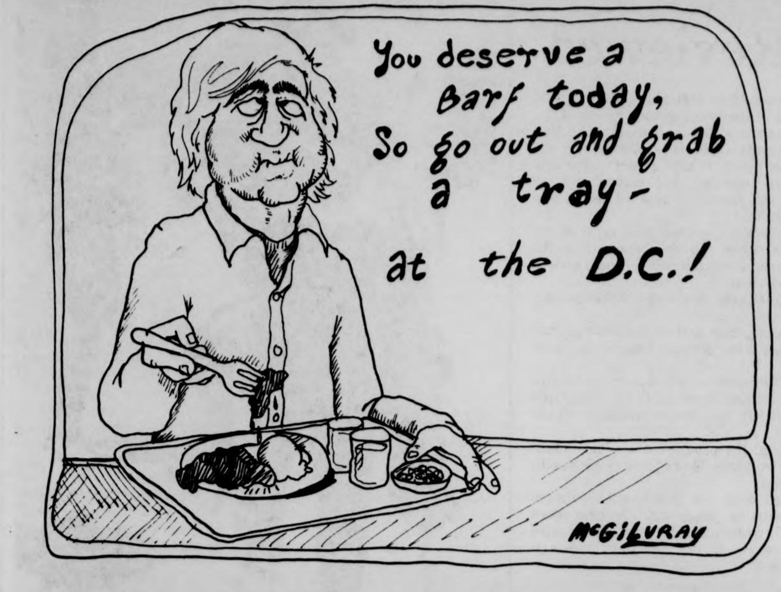
You deserve a Barf today, So go out and grab a tray - at the D.C.!
McGILURAY

Letters To The Editor

Textbook Prices: Where Will It End?

To The Editor:

Must the students of the University of Massachusetts continue to undergo the blatant exploitations placed on them by the Textbook Annex.

Only recently I went down to the Annex to purchase a Spanish Grammar book for my Spanish 130 class. When I arrived there to my dismay there were no books left. So in dire need of a textbook I went to a local bookstore in Worcester to purchase this book. I was willing to pay the higher price from this private bookstore for the text. Upon purchasing the book I noted that the price came to $1.65. When I arrived back at the University I came upon the same textbook which I had purchased in Worcester. However: the price at which our own University annex was charging was $2.25.

Some questions and thoughts soon came into my head. How is it that a small book store can stay in business selling books at such a low price? How could a large university, who has better access to these books sell them at such a higher price then the local bookstore?

I always thought that a university could sell books at a cheaper price to the students since they were buying in quantity (as opposed to a bookstore who only had a few copies in its possession).

This is not just one isolated case. There is another case of a UMass student who was unable to purchase a book here at the annex. So she took a ride over to a neighboring school (Holyoke C.C.) where she purchased the book in need at a price of four dollars less than what our annex wanted for the same textbook.

What it all comes down to is that the University again is ripping off the students here at UMass. They are squeezing the last few dollars that they can out of us. And since they tell us that the annex does not realize a profit, could it be true that the facts may be strained when it comes to our food bill, or to our raising rents, or the parking fees. Are they in fact trying to realize excessive profits in these areas by creating various crises of one or another.

How much can the UMass student take before he strikes back. Maybe a return to the late 60's will re-open the eyes of the University officials.

Michael J. Schwartz

Waiting To Get A Drink

To The Editor:

With the added bar on campus, one might think it easy to sit down and enjoy a few drinks on a Friday or Saturday night. It's obvious that such is not the case however, as evidenced by the long lines of frustrated people waiting to get into the Blue Wall or the Hatch and then waiting again to get a drink after fighting one's way through the swarms of people inside. After one does manage to get a drink, the chances of getting it back to wherever he or she was standing (forget the prospect of a seat!) are slim indeed.

Upon talking with several people in the Hatch this past week-end, I found I was not alone in my feelings. If the UMass Board of Governors is truly interested in seeing that UMass students get good use of the services and facilities which they pay for dearly as part of their fee bills, then perhaps they will take better note of this situation. A simple enough solution might be to require that all campus bar patrons present a UMass college I.D. at the door on week-end nights and holiday eves when it seems to be most crowded. In addition, each university member should be allowed to bring in a limited number of guests on his I.D. provided they are of drinking age. Even this solution may not be enough to relieve the overcrowding which now exist, but at least it's a start in the right direction.

Brian Cook

A Valuable Experience

To The Editor:

Many people of Western Massachusetts suffer from poverty, rejection, inadequate education, mental retardation and mental illness. There are many agencies that are dedicated to helping disadvantaged people cope with their everyday problems. Most of these agencies are supported by government funds, and unfortunately, one of the by-products of government funding is usually a shortage of staff. Too often an efficient job cannot be done because of the lack of manpower, and in the end it is the person who needs the help that is denied. One method that is frequently used to remedy the staff shortage problem is to utilize the efforts of volunteers.

University Year for Action is an excellent program that places students in community agencies that service the disadvantaged of Western Massachusetts. By sending students into these agencies UYA is increasing the staff, thereby making it possible to service more people, more efficiently.

We are UYA students working with emotionally disturbed adults at Northampton State Hospital. While working a full time job as UYA volunteers we are receiving thirty credits for our field experience and a stipend of two hundred and ten dollars a month to cover our living expenses. More important than the fringe benefits of being a UYA volunteer is the valuable new learning experience of working with the disadvantaged. So, if your looking for an alternative to the classroom, and you are into helping people, look up University Year for Action. Maybe they can help.

UYA Volunteers
Northampton State Hospital

What you put into your stomach is more important than where you put your car

(Continued from P. 8)

time to relax, talk to friends, in short, a nice place to be. At this time, the Div. of Food Services at UMass has not.

At 6:30 the food is taken away from the serving bays, and even tea bags are removed from the service area and the coffee shut off. As one of the workers at Hampshire said to one irrate student, "That's toooo bad, you should have come earlier."

Students will come to dinner earlier, indicating that such a policy not only shows lack of concern for the students but also lack of intelligence by the officials in charge. These officials don't realize it, but eventually most students with any sense will compensate for this "rush" treatment by coming to dinner earlier . . . let's say 5:30, creating a mob scene at the peak eating hour at Hampshire. While officials rationalize this policy by pointing out that Berkshire Commons is open till 7:00, they ignore the fact that Berkshire doesn't have a "Basic (for lack of a better word) Food Line!"

This isn't the only case of faulty logic used by representatives of food services. When one student asked one of the women working why there was no hot chocolate, he was told "It's out of season.". When he pointed out that coffee and tea were also hot, she responded "People like coffee and tea **all the time." Hot Chocolate out of season??** Unbelievable . . . but maybe it makes as much sense as the rest of the food policy around here.

I've heard that there are student committees working on the various problems concerning food services; but why haven't we heard anything about them? I know that there are other problems, most notably the parking problem. However it seems logical to conclude that **what you put into your stomach is more important than where you put your car!!!**

Students should get together and form an active committee to try and solve this dining dilemma. The referendum on Sept. 19 is not a final sollution; rather a temporary move towards solving a problem. The choices offered on the referendum preclude the possibility of a better policy alternative offered by groups of students. Get together with your dorm sections before then and think out alternatives. Talk to other sections; even meet with other dorms. When you fill out your referendum, state your alternate plan en masse. Make your opinions known. Form or join (if already existing) student committees to improve the Commons. It's too easy to just sit back and blame dining officials and workers for all the problems. Don't wait for any wunderkind to drop from the sky with any secret panacea. To state all of my feelings and ideas on how to improve all the problems would take too long, and might not be representative of the student body. Students must take a greater active interest in the situation; officials should also be open to student ideas and take them seriously.

Perhaps one of the women working in the commons summed it up best when she said, "Don't you think that we feel ashamed serving you this garbage every day?". When the other side agrees with you like that you know something's wrong. Workers and students unite - or your stomachs and your patience will pay for your apathy for the rest of the year.

Frederic C. Weiss is a Collegian commentator.

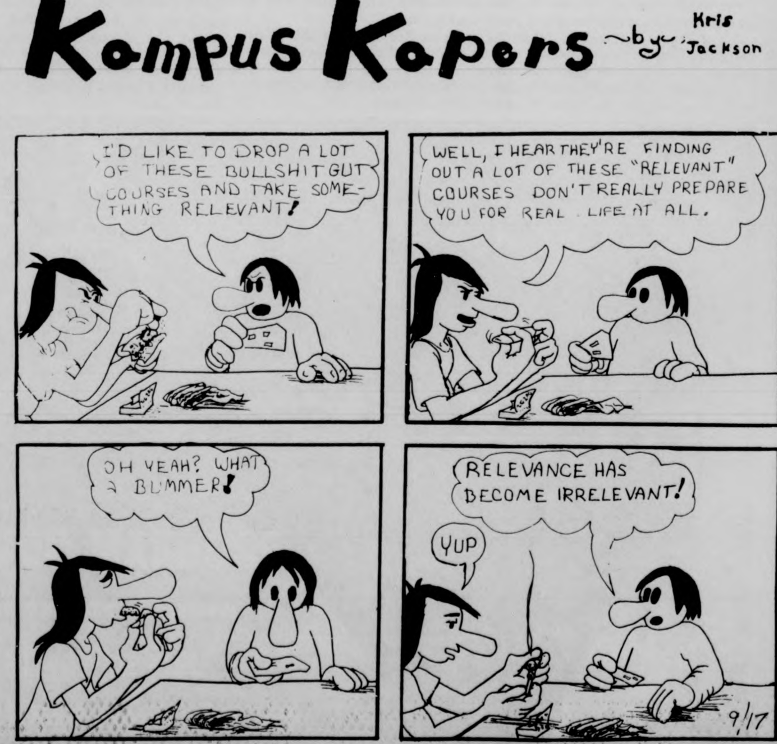
Kompus Kapers ~by Kris Jackson
I'D LIKE TO DROP A LOT OF THESE BULLSHIT GUT COURSES AND TAKE SOMETHING RELEVANT!
WELL, I HEAR THEY'RE FINDING OUT A LOT OF THESE "RELEVANT" COURSES DON'T REALLY PREPARE YOU FOR REAL LIFE AT ALL.
OH YEAH? WHAT A BUMMER!
YUP
RELEVANCE HAS BECOME IRRELEVANT!
9/17

Federal Justice Commission Reports

Grand Jury System Reviewed

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal criminal justice commission says that a grand jury indictment should no longer be required for any criminal prosecution.

A grand jury should be retained as a part of the judicial system only to investigate cases of broad public concern, such as political corruption, said the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

In a 358-page report, the commission recommended a broad range of reforms in the court system. Most were designed to speed trials.

The report was prepared by a 15-member task force headed by Daniel J. Meader, a law professor at the University of Virginia. It concluded a two-year study covering all aspects of state and local criminal justice systems. It was not authorized to study the federal system.

The commission said grand juries, which originated in England in the 12th century, have outlived their usefulness and served only to delay prosecutions.

"The presentation of evidence is under prosecutorial control and the grand jury merely agrees to the actions of the prosecutor," the commission asserted.

The commission said, however, that "in some circumstances, especially in areas of widespread public concern, it would be desirable to have grand jury participation in the investigatory functions."

Among other proposals, the commission said that most convicted defendants should be allowed only one appeal to a higher court. It said present appellate courts should be renamed or restructured as reviewing courts and should address all issues of a challenged conviction.

The recommendation provided that only in extraordinary cases subject to the approval of the reviewing court could the defendant pursue a second appeal of his conviction.

Among other proposals, the commission recommended that:

—Judges should be appointed on the basis of their legal ability rather than elected because of their campaign talents.

—Juries in all criminal cases except for capital offenses should be reduced from the 12-member panel now most widely used, but should have at least six members.

—Plea bargaining, the practice of the defendant pleading guilty in exchange for reduced punishment, should be abolished.

The commission said the practice encourages innocent defendants to plead guilty rather than languishing in jail while awaiting trial and it also guarantees that some of the guilty will escape adequate punishment.

Tentative Accord Reached In Providence School Strike

PROVIDENCE (AP)-A tentative agreement was hammered out Sunday by negotiators seeking accord in the strike by Providence public school teachers that has kept the city's schools closed this fall.

Teachers were expected to consider the proposal Monday.

Vincent J. Piccirilli, legal advisor and negotiator for the Providence School Committee, said Sunday that he and Joseph A. Grande, chief negotiator for the Providence Teacher Union, had signed the tentative agreement.

He held out the possibility that favorable action on-the-agreement by the teachers would bring the city's 23,000 students back to classes quickly.

A spokesman for Dr. Charles M. Bernardo, Providence school superintendent announced that should the teachers ratify the contract, students will report for classes on Tuesday at the regular time.

No details were available on the terms of the tentative agreement.

Piccirilli said that full details would be released if the teachers ratify the agreement.

Piccirilli's announcement came as a surprise. Negotiations with Providence teachers appeared to be deadlocked and key issues in the dispute in addition to salaries, have been sick leaves and pay for substitute teachers.

Last Friday the Providence school committee directed Piccirilli to seek court action toward reopening the schools.

The committee's complaint, filed the same day sought a preliminary injunction and asked that the teachers union be permanently restrained from enjoined from the present and any future strikes.

Judge James C. Bulman in Superior Court set Thursday for a hearing on the school committee's complaint.

Meanwhile, North Providence schools are scheduled to reopen Monday. Teachers there voted unanimously on Saturday to return to their classrooms while contract differences are submitted to binding arbitration.

End To Rail Lines Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) - A seen-to-be-released study shows that abandonment of railroad lines in northeastern Massachusetts could cost the area over 77,000 jobs and $492 million in industrial production, according to Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass.

The study of the bankrupt Boston & Maine Railroad was performed by the Boston-based consulting firm of Harbridge House.

Legislation now pending before Congress would establish procedures whereby the Penn Central and other bankrupt Northeastern railroads, including the Boston & Maine could abandon money-losing branch lines in an effort to put the rails back on a profit-making basis.

According to Harrington, the so-called Shoup-Adams bill would allow marginal lines to be abandoned with no definite information on the impact it would have on local economies.

Harrington said he is sponsoring an amendment that would require an in-depth, computerized study of branch line closings.

Zoo Burglary

CHICAGO (AP)- A baby gorilla and a rare baby snow leopard, said to be valued at $10,000, were stolen from the Lincoln Park Zoo Sunday.

The nine-month-old gorilla, recently underwent brain surgery and needs medication, police said.

A zoo spokesman said the snow leopard, a four-month-old female is one of less than 200 such animals in captivity in the world. But he added the Leopard's monetary value only applies "to the legitimate market. Whoever took it will have a hard time trying to sell it to a zoo."

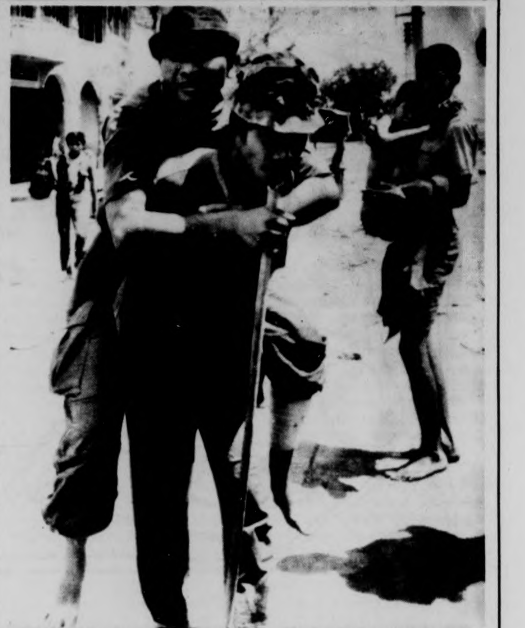

KOMPONG CHAM, Cambodia, - HELP FOR WOUNDED--A wounded Cambodian civilian is carried on the back of another civilian to a make shift hospital in the battered provincial capital of Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The government said Thursday it had recaptured most of the town from Khmer Rouge insurgents and was attempting to trap insurgents along the southwest edge of the town. (AP Wirephoto)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

media
To state it simply....
we do it
REFLECTIONS UNLIMITED
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MULTI-MEDIA Extravaganzas!
CONCERTS Who do you want?
ART What you want it to be?
MOVIES Censorship is a community thing?
COMEDY A funny thing could happen!
LECTURES Name the person
PROGRAM COUNCIL
Get involved in what you want to do.
JOIN US TONITE.
Rm. 105 Campus Center 7:30 p.m.

Of Interest...

DO YOU GIVE A DAMN?

Don't you ever feel that you just have to reach out and lend a hand to people? Well. the opportunity is here. Northampton Volunteers are looking for people who still give a damn. Every Thursday night Northampton Volunteers run a bus from UMass to Northampton State Hospital. Volunteers visit patients for two hours. They play cards and games, but most important they offer friendship.

The bus leaves from Hasbrouck at 6:30 and also stops in front of Patterson House (on the Sunset Ave. side) at 6:35. We return from Northampton around 9:30. The first trip and orientation will be Sept. 20. All are welcome. Feel free to call Debbie - 52510 (room 403) or Joan - 62500 if you have any question.

Instead of forgetting them, help them forget loneliness.

AN ECOLOGICAL ALTERNATIVE

Many people feel there is a need for change, but have found protesting, petitions and talk, useless and frustrating, leaving the problems to stagnate. There is a positive alternative-working through the system in order to change it. This is what Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group is doing. WMPIRG is a group of people taking on projects to preserve the ecology, inform the public on their rights such as small claims courts, and checks into fair business practices.

If you would like to work with us on some of the projects we have planned for this year, or maybe work on one you already have in mind, or just have questions concerning our organization, stop by at the WMPIRG office, 2nd floor of the Student Union, Tuesday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m.

"A QUESTION OF TORTURE"

Tonight at 7:30 in Field Main Lounge on Orchard Hill, a film will be shown entitled, "A Question of Torture," which highlights the present plight of political prisoners in South Vietnamese jails. A discussion after the film will focus on building opposition to further American Aid to the Saigon government.

STATE DEPARTMENT OFFERS INTERNSHIPS

Ten internships have been made available by the Department of State in Washington, D.C. to students interested in the governmental foreign affairs process through the OUTREACH Program here at UMass.

A participant spends approximately three months working in her/his area of interest under the close supervision of a Department officer. He/she is able to meet with officers in various bureaus and offices of the Department, and also, depending on her/his duties, with officials in related agencies such as AID, the Peace Corps, ACDA, and USIA. Participants are not paid for their work but are given academic credit by their respective departments.

Candidates should be third or fourth-year undergraduates or graduate students and must be U.S. citizens. Internships are usually scheduled to run concurrent with semesters and summer terms in October, January, April and July.

Because selection and security procedures are lengthy, students are advised to contact the OUTREACH Program office at 318 Arnold (tel. no. 545-2021) IMMEDIATELY!

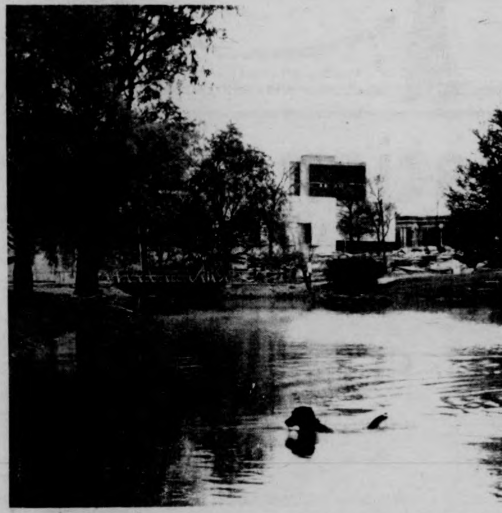

(Staff Photo by John Stewart)

Late for his zoology course, an avid student takes his water samples for lab as he rushes to class.

Well, look on the bright side; one of us will become foreman, we can finally get some overtime and I hear the wife makes great tuna salad!

WMUA

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a discussion with at-large candidates for the Northampton School Committee in tomorrow's primary election.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, 60-minute forum will be incumbent School Committee members Raymond Kelly and Joseph Natale, and challengers Henry Bubar and Jonathan Roche. All are running as Democrats for the city's two at-large seats on the School Committee in tomorrow's primary. There are no Republican challengers for these positions, so the two top vote-getters in the primary will probably be unopposed in the November general election.

Tonight's program will also offer a run-down on other races in the Northampton primary tomorrow.

Listeners are invited to call in questions during the live broadcast.

The Public Debate Program

is looking for people

who are bright, vocal and witty,

who are willing to be advocates

for their beliefs and ideas.

Thursday, Sept. 20

7:30 p.m.

Campus Center 174

Commuters Only!!!

Free Lockers are available beginning today, Monday September 17, 1973 for undergraduate Commuters. There are a limited number of these lockers available and they will be handed out on a first come first serve basis. Please apply at the Commuter Lounge (behind the games room in the basement of the Student Union) during the following hours. Monday 11:15-12:30; Tuesday 2:30-3:45; Wednesday 11:15-12:30; Thursday 2:30-3:45; Friday 11:15-12:30.

The Commuter Assembly Executive Council meets every Wednesday at 5:30 in the Commuter lounge. All interested commuters are invited to come and voice opinions and ideas.

The Commuter Lounge will open in a few weeks as a refuge for studying, relaxing and meeting people.

DOWNSTAIRS
in our
Women's Department
Pants by
HAPPY LEGS
NEW DIGS
LANDLUBBER MS
Tops by
MATCH II
Bago
San Francisco
Shirt Works
JEANS
by
LEVI
LEE
LANDLUBBER
Open Thurs. & Fri. Eve.
Till 7:30
WEAR-HOUSE
210 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst

The J.O.E. Program has something for you . . .

SEX

Students Educating X-delinquents.

JOE is a student organization working to educate youth alienated by society to negotiate society.

A meeting for students interested in becoming youth advocates. Please attend the meeting on Tuesday night, Sept. 18th at 7:30, in Rm. 165 in the Campus Center.

Special Programs: Westfield Detention Center and Parole Volunteers

Chancellor To Address Campus Governing Boards

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will give a major address before members of the campus governance units meeting in assembly Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The assembly will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. The campus governance units include members of the Student, Graduate Student and Faculty Senate and members of the Executive Board of PAUMA, the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Six awards for distinguished teaching will be presented by Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, provost and vice-chancellor for academic affairs. Three will recognize excellence in the classroom by faculty and three will honor graduate students for their outstanding performance as teaching assistants.

A reception will follow the ceremony. All members of the University community are welcome.

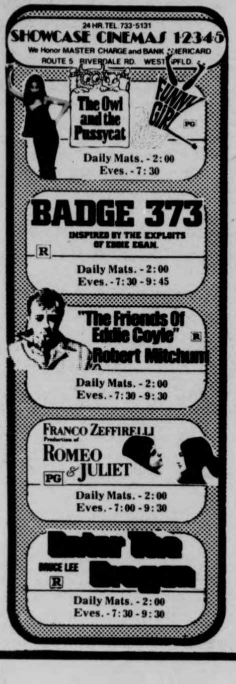
24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 12345
We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD
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The Owl and the Pussycat
Funny Girl PG
Daily Mats. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30

BADGE 373
INSPIRED BY THE EXPLOITS OF EDDIE EGAN.
R
Daily Mats. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30 - 9:45

"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle" R
Robert Mitchum
Daily Mats. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30 - 9:30

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of
ROMEO & JULIET PG
Daily Mats. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:00 - 9:30

Enter The Dragon
BRUCE LEE R
Daily Mats. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30 - 9:30

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
THE KID
with
Jackie Coogan

and
A Rare Chaplin Short
THE IDLE CLASS
with Edna Purviance

TONITE 6, 8, 10 p.m. Thompson 104

an rbc films presentation

Double Feature
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Thru Tues.
At 9:00
Joseph E. Levine presents a
Mike Nichols Film
Carnal Knowledge R
At 7:00
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS
1967
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A
MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
THE GRADUATE PG
Sat.-Sun. Mat. — 1:30 Students $1.00 with Card
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

4th Week
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
Don't Miss It!
584-2310
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
Ryan & Tatum O'Neal
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00 Students $1.00 with Card
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

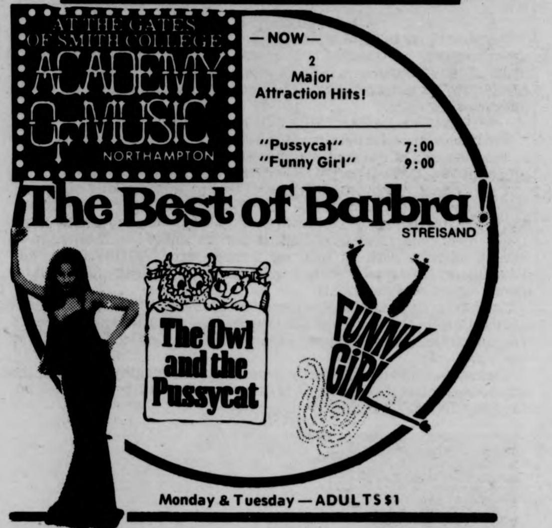
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
—NOW—
2
Major
Attraction Hits!
"Pussycat" 7:00
"Funny Girl" 9:00
The Best of Barbra! STREISAND
The Owl and the Pussycat
Funny Girl
Monday & Tuesday — ADULTS $1

An Open Invitation

All University Women

Call For Rides

1. Kappa Kappa Gamma
   Nutting Ave.
   545-0321
2. Alpha Chi Omega
   Nutting Ave.
   545-2152
3. Sigma Kappa
   19 Allen St.
   545-2297
4. Pi Beta Phi
   33 Phillips St.
5. Lambda Delta Phi
   389 N. Pleasant St.
   545-0939
6. Sigma Delta Tau
   409 N. Pleasant St.
   545-0527
7. Iota Gamma Upsilon
   406 N. Pleasant St.
   545-0082
8. Kappa Alpha Theta
   778 N. Pleasant St.
   545-2735
9. Chi Omega
   Fraternity-Sorority Park
   545-0162
10. Sigma Sigma Sigma
    Fraternity-Sorority Park
    253-9066

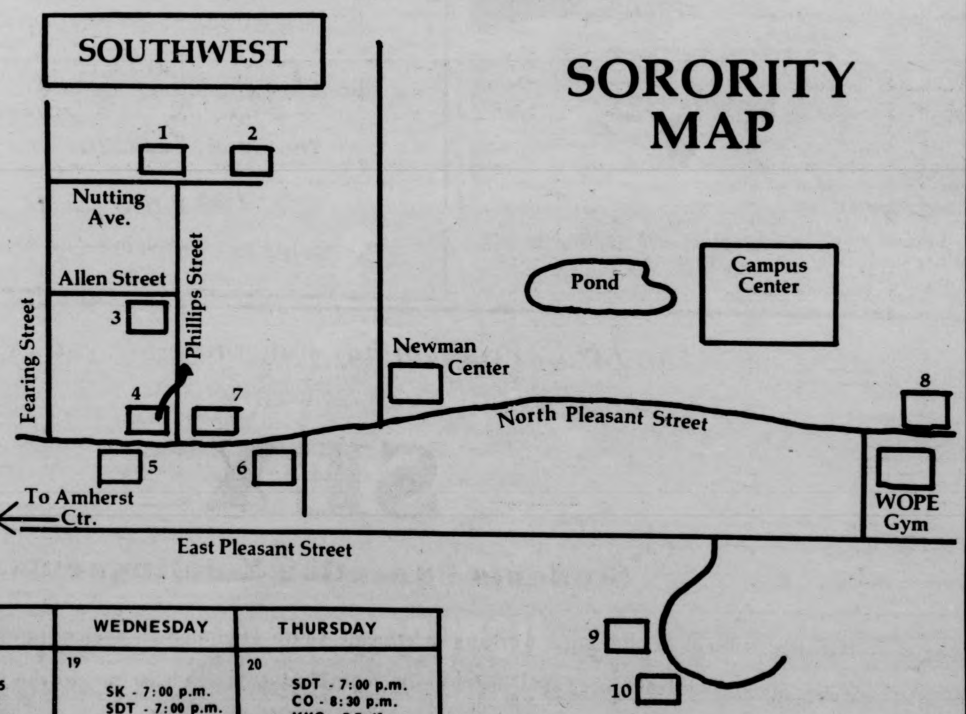

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
17 SK - 7:00 p.m. IGU SSS - 7:00 p.m. SDT - 7:00 p.m. LDP	18 KKG - 7-7:45 8-8:45 SSS - 5:30 p.m. SDT - 7:00 p.m. ACO KAT - 7:00 p.m.	19 SK - 7:00 p.m. SDT - 7:00 p.m. SSS - 7:30 p.m. IGU	20 SDT - 7:00 p.m. CO - 8:30 p.m. KKG - 7-7:45 8-8:45 LDP KAT - 7:00 p.m. ACO

RATE To Study Racial Attitudes On Campus

A research project called RATE will study racial attitudes in all student residence areas at UMass this year for data to guide future action on racial problems.

During the summer Dr. Bob Daniels, staff associate in the UMass Office of Community Development and Human Relations, desgined the massive research project. "RATE" is an acronym for "Racism: Awareness, Tolerance, and Evaluation."

The project's main objective is to provide a concrete data base for assessment of the living-learning environments of the five UMass residential areas. Since its inception it has received enthusiastic reception from the area directors and other residential area personnel, Dr. Daniels said.

Project RATE will involve a sample population of three to five thousand residents and residence hall personnel from the following dormitories: Butterfield, Van Meter South, Wheeler, Dwight, Johnson, Lewis, Lyon, Thatcher, Dickinson, Field, Grayson, Webster, Emerson, James, MacKimmie, Pierpont, Adams, Brown, Cashin, and McNamara. The period from Sept. 17 thru Oct. 19 will be devoted to data gathering.

The instrument that will be utilized in Project RATE is the Daniels Test of Inter-racial Apperception and Ideology (DTIAI) which was developed by Dr. Daniels as the nucleus of his doctoral dissertation. The DTIAI is a cultural-fair assessment which assists Americans of different racial backgrounds to get in touch with their cognition and tolerance of each other. It consists of three equally important sections--a cognitive scale which measures factual knowledge in white and non-white contributions to American history; a vsual literacy scale which measures recognition of white and non-white personality photographs; and a tolerance scale which measures open-mindedness on contemporary social issues.

Based on the findings and conclusions drawn from Project RATE, the student affairs staff will be in a far better position to take a more pro-active stance in dealing with racial problems, according to Dr. Daniels. He is developing a teaching component of Project RATE which will be a part of the residential colleges' colloquia. A formal research report will be presented to the University community in the spring.

Specifically, the project will provide answers to such questions as:

--are residents of a desegregated dormitory more openminded that residents of segregated dormitories?

--is the level of racial awareness higher among non-white residents than it is among white residents?

--do residential areas which employ dormitory counselors enjoy a higher level of racial understanding than those residential areas which do not?

--is there any significant difference between the level of racial understanding between the residential staff personnel and the residents themselves?

are new students at UMass more openminded than students who have studied here before?

--are residents of coed dormitories more open-minded on contemporary social issues which evolve around racism and sexism than residents who live in racially segregated dormitories?

For And About Women

Project SELF

Registration for this fall's series of Project Self Workshops by, for and about women in Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18 and 19, at Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts.

The new series of Project Self workshops will begin Sept. 24 and run through Nov. 16. Sponsored by Everywoman's Center at UMass, the workshops continue out of the request of many area women for a place and time to explore new directions, make new friends and learn new skills in a supportive atmosphere.

Each eight - and four-week workshop meets once a week for two hours. The cost per workshop is small and special rate is provided for women receiving welfare. Information on Project Self can be obtained from Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall, 545-0883.

As Everywoman's Center's second year begins, the number of workshops being offered and the number of women participating in Project Self has more than doubled. The wide variety of workshops covering areas important to women's lives and exploring these in a supportive group of women are two important aspects which account for its success.

This fall workshops will be offered in creativity, skills for living, cultural identity and living alternatives. Catalogs describing the 31 offerings can be obtained by calling the center or stopping by Munson Hall at the University. Everywoman's Center is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dance Company Premieres Tuesday

Tuesday evening, September 18, the FIVE COLLEGE MOVING COMPANY will appear in concert at Buckely Recital Hall on the Amherst College campus.

The Amherst concert will include reconstruction of Charles Weidman's **Brahms' Waltzes, Op 39, Watchers with Watchers**, a new piece choreographed by Susan Waltner, a ballet work by Rosalind Pierson entitled **Songs Without Words**, and two works by guest choreographer Lonny Gordon. **Paper Women** and **Black Zinnia**. **Black Zinnia** will premier Tuesday evening and was created by Mr. Gordon especially for the FIVE COLLEGE MOVING COMPANY.

The performance begins at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are available at the door only; admission is $2.00, $1.00 for students.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1967 Mustang Fastback, 289, 3-speed, r&h, mags on new G-70 tires, excellent mechanical condition, $650 or best offer. Call 546-7812.
tf9/21

1965 International Travelall, good condition, rubber, new clutch, brakes, 4 on floor, $550. Call David, 549-1528, leave message.
tf9/19

14 year old Martin guitar, 0018, Grover machines, good condition, excellent sound. Call 549-1528, David Gage, leave message, $175.
tf9/19

Calculator — Hewlett Packard HP-35, hardly used, best offer over $250. Call 256-6225.
tf9/19

Doiric Organ — good sound, can imitate many other instruments, portable and electric. Asking $150. Good for band. Call Miles, 256-6011
tf9/20

1 pair skiis (wooden, beginners); 1 ski rack. Call Jeff, 586-1748.
tf9/18

Two port. typewriters — Royal & Smith Corona. Call 665-3600, M-W-F.
tf9/19

8-track cartridge record/play deck (make your own), ex. cond., $95; also record changer, $30; sterling silver flute, $265. Call 549-0018.
tf9/21

Irish Setters — Daisy's puppies are for sale, A.K.C. Registered, shots, wormed, only $85. Call Jeff days, 253-9341; nights, 256-8530.
tf9/18

Men's 10-speed Columbia bike, very sparingly used, chain, lock, carrier, $85. Call 546-9940; women's 3-speed bike, $10.
tf9/17

Advent 202, new, $85; Sony 230 reel to reel with speakers, $175; Sony reel to reel tape deck, $80. Call David, 546-6547.
tf9/18

A Sears Coldspot refrigerator, 1.5 cu. ft. capacity, compressor cooling, freezes ice cubes. Guarantee included, asking $35. Call 584-2177.
tf9/17

1971 Honda 350, exc. cond., 4,700 mi., $500, w/2 helmets; 4 ft. blacklite plus many posters and flourescent nets, $30. Call Dave, 256-0302.
tf9/19

Electric guitar for sale — 7 yrs. old, Gibson SG standard, good condition, versatile sound, Humbokin pickups. Call 542-5928.
tf9/19

1966 Kawasaki 125 cc, good condition, $130 or best offer. Call 256-0481.
tf9/18

Remington elec. port. typewriter, excel. cond., $105. Full bed with mattress and spring, $60. 665-2964 evenings.
tf9/17

71 TR6, AM/FM, snows, luggage rack, very clean. $2300. Also Sony tape recorder TC 45 portable cassette, $90. Tel. 549-6833.
tf9/17

Need a rug? 9x11 in exc. condition, brown w/flower print. Bill, 6-6211, $11.
9/14

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 VW Bug, sunroof, snows, headers, tape deck, reclining seats, $775 or best offer. 268-3242, after 5 p.m.
tf9/21

1967 Saab station wagon, has broken piston ring. $150 takes this beauty, including replacement motor. Rest of car good. 256-0691.
tf9/21

30 miles per gallon — 1970 Toyota Corolla 1200, automatic, 4 new tires under warranty plus 3 spare tires. 586-2409 after 6.
tf9/21

1965 Ford Econoline van, good cond., $500 or best offer. Call 665-3600, M-W-F.
tf9/19

1971 laurel green Triumph TR6 w/overdrive, new Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo, tonneau cover, $2300. Call 549-3748.
tf9/14

1960 VW Bus, rebuilt engine, dependable trans., blue, just inspected, some rust. Very cute, best offer over $200. Call Mike collect, 1-617-632-7199, 5 p.m.
tf9/17

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097.
tf9/30

1967 Cutlass, 2 dr., gd. cond., will bargain. Call Kathy after 3:30 p.m., 253-9877.
tf9/19

1967 VW Fastback — needs some minor work, $300 or best offer. Call 549-1821 afrer 6 p.m.
tf9/18

1969 Malibu sport coupe, well kept, 6 cyl., automatic, 7 tires (2 snows), $1297, will dicker. Call 863-9437 before 3 p.m.
tf9-21

Must sell 72 VW bus, 31,000 miles, complete service record available. Call 256-8812.
tf9-21

1969 Triumph Spitfire conv., 4 speed, new radials and snows, exc. running cond. Call 545-0174, ask for Al.
tf9-21

1969 BMW 2002, excellent running condition, $1250. Call 546-9046.
tf9-18

New Pinto with Michelin radials, sunroof and radio — must sell!!! Call Holly at E.M.S., 253-9505.
tf9/17

1964 Fairlane, automatic, new battery & generator, excellent power, $250. 774-2931.
tf9/18

1969 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 230 auto., good running cond. Call 562-3060.
tf9/20

1968 VW, excellent cond. inside & out, 4 good tires, just had valve job. Asking $650. Call 549-6682 in the evening, ask for Jane.
tf9/18

Con. Mercury, air cond., 390 eng., good tires, new rebuilt Lincoln Continental trans., guaranteed to buyer for six mo., 18,000. Tel. Carey, 11 p.m., 6-6683.
tf9/20

1969 VW Squareback, 45,000 miles, insides good, body needs work, $600. 253-2048 evenings or weekends.
tf9/18

AUTO FOR SALE

WATERGATE & SEX have nothing to do with this ad. HONEST AL is back with 2 UGLY RIDERS which should be able to get you where you are going. 1963 Falcon, 2 dr., 6 cyl., a.t., PASSES INSPECTION! New front end & muffler, $95; 1964 Chevy II WAGON, 6 cyl., std., very reliable but burns some oil, $95. WANTED — DARTS & VALIANTS in any condition. 586-3819.
tf9/21

ENTERTAINMENT

I promised to keep my number in so here it is. 467-2842. Steve the DJ for the finest frat or dorm parties. Reasonable rates.
tf9/21

REWARD

Reward for anyone returning a hand carved light blue and white Wedgewood ring. Lost in Bartlett, notify Sara Moses in Cashin at 546-5972.
tf9/18

PERSONAL

Beer, wine, papers, etc. Groceries, Inc., Mexican foods. Montague Mini Mart, Montague Center, open 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.
tf9/18

Musicians wanted — keyboard & vocals, male or female, but will consider anything. Call Alan, 549-6275; Dave, 527-9201; Kevin, 323-7249.
tf9-28

One credit of Speech 303 for anyone as a speaker before audiences. Call Richard Shoen for details, 545-2055.
tf9-18

If anyone sees Bob Blair tell him that Susan needs her refrigerator.
tf9-17

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.
tf10/9

Elections — all Stochies, Frosh and Srs. may vote for respective class officers on Wed. at Stockbridge Hall, 9:00-3:30.
tf9/18

Glenn — save a place in your heart for me. Farewell my love ... Always, Gretchen.
9/17

Tues., Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. is the deadline to pick up your money or unsold books. Gamma Sigma Sigma Used Book Exchange.
tf9/18

Want to rap? Gay line open 7-10 p.m., Mon.-Wed. 545-0154, SHL.
tf9/19

Stockbridge — Stockbridge nomination forms for Frosh pres., vice-pres., sec., treas., senator-at-large; Senior vice-pres. and senator-at-large — available at Stockbridge office. Papers to be returned by Mon. 9/17/73, 5 p.m. Elections to be held on Wed. 9/19/73, 9-3:30 at Stockbridge Hall. Info. call, 6-4387 or Senate office, 5-0189. R-U-N.
tf9/17

HELP WANTED

Help wanted evenings — male & female, gd. working cond. Free meals. Apply Burger King, 344 King St., Northampton, between 2-4 p.m. and 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
tf9/19

Trumpet player wanted for trio with weekend work — weddings, some lounge work, standards. Call Ed, 253-2207 or Tom, 256-6291 after 6.
tf9-19

Full time adm. sec. for Black Cultural Center wanted immed. Should have knowledge of univ. procedures. Call 545-0794.
tf9/21

Oriental women (prefer Japanese) for waitressing in steak house. Apply Valley Lounge, Rte. 116, Sunderland or call 665-8702.
tf9/21

Person to wash dishes for 16 people. Free meals in exchange, 7 days a week, better than D.C. food. Call 545-0939.
tf9/19

RN's — full and part time positions available, 3rd shift, CCU and staff positions. Contact Alice Goethel, RN Director of Nursing Services, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Ma., 1-283-7651, ext. 83.
tf9/20

Dominos Pizza — needs drivers. Must have Mass. license. Available nights — full or part time. Apply in person. 363 Main Street, Amherst.
tf9/19

WANTED

Used motorcycle helmet and-or chain wanted also. Need two hockey goalies, free ice time starting Wed. night Oct. 7. Call Skip, 549-1913.
tf9-17

Two love-starved males seek sensuous females to exchange sexual experiences. Call 6-6363, ask for the Runaway Pinch.
tf9/17

Wanted — Psych 101 text "Psych as a Social Science". Harrison, reasonable price paid. Call Nancy, 202-545-2512.
tf9/18

We buy good condition, used records. For the Record at Faces of Earth, 256-6134.
tf9/19

Got any balls? We'll take them off your hands. Come trade in your non-sexist TENNIS balls. 2 of your balls good for one of my joints as long as supply lasts. Call 6-7540 or 6-7536 for good shit.
tf9/18

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Kawasaki 350 street and trail, only 3,300 miles. Asking $500. Tel. 546-7150.
tf9-18

Buy next years' bike now — cheap. 1971 Honda 350, $380. Call Paul, 6-9675.
tf9/17

Damaged 73 Norton 750cc for sale. Ph. 253-3534 after 7.
tf9/20

RIDERS WANTED

Leaving 9/19 for West Coast. Plan to take about 1-2 weeks, need to share driving and gas expenses. Call Jeff, 586-1748.
tf9/18

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted — 1 bedroom available, $105 per mo., apt. 14 Rolling Green apts. Please call 256-6431 anytime.
tf9/21

Female, own room in Brittany Manor apt., furnished, $90 - $5 electricity. Bus to and from campus. Phone 256-8173.
tf9-17

Couple or single fem. to share Conway house. Own rm. in warm, quiet atmosphere. 5 acres of land, cheaper than campus. Pets welcome. 546-4564
tf9-17

Ride needed between S. Drfld. and campus for 9 to 5 job. One way or both, will share $. 665-2964 evenings.
tf9/17

I need roommates for a 3 bedroom Puffton apt., rent about $82/month. 549-0713.
tf9/19

3rd person wanted for spacious 3-bedroom apartment in Northampton. Rent $47/month plus share of utilities. Call 584-4498.
tf9/19

Female wanted to share large apt. in Montague. Partially furnished, wall to wall rugs, own room, quiet surroundings. Call 367-2845.
tf9/17

FOR RENT

Puffton Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
tf9/25

First floor/basement combo living room, kitchen, huge bedroom, workshop, $160/mo. 1-268-7048 eve. Married couple/grad student only.
tf9/17

Furnished apts. 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 rms. air cond., all utls. Park, pool, near shopping. 9 mo. lease from $180 mo. Amherst Motel Rt. 9, opp. Zayres.
- tf9/17

ROOMS WANTED

Room wanted close to campus. Desperate! Please call Craig, 6-5900.
tf9/21

29 year old undergrad needs rm. in Amherst in quiet house or apt. with mature grad or undergrad. Call Jeff at 549-6327.
tf9/21

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for rent, close to campus and town, no kitchen, quiet location, ample parking facilities free! Call 549-6307.
tf9/21

RIDE WANTED

Agawam grad student seeks daily ride from UMass at 2:30 or 3:30, will share expenses. Call 786-0275 evenings.
tf9/18

Need a ride to Worcester on Fridays. Will share expenses and provide good company. Please contact Mary, 6-6438.
tf9/21

Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
This Student Senate Committee will meet Tues., 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 804, C.C. All old members and any other people who might enjoy fooling around with their education are invited.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting Weds., 7 p.m. in C.C. 805-9 to discuss racing, tours, & equipment purchase.

COED
All university men and women are invited to attend open smokers at Sigma Alpha Mu on Sept. 17, Sept. 18 at 8:00, 387 N. Pleasant St.

ECOLOGY GROUP
C.E.Q. meeting tonight at 6:30 in 426 S.U.B. Projects will be discussed such as the Oct. Alternate Energy Conference. Everyone is invited to come.

HELP!
I can't find my old pink and lavender woman's 2 speed bicycle with a basket on the back, generator headlight on the front, and swirly designs painted on it. I really need it to get around. Reward. Call 5-0871, 6-5214.

JEWISH STUDENTS
Gen. organizational meeting on Mon. the 17th at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel Office, Rm. 302 S.U.B.

KUNG FU CLUB
All those interested in joining and all returning members please call 549-6223.

MARIJUANA MEETING
Organizational meeting, Committee for a Sane Drug Policy, 8:00 p.m., Sept. 17, 4th flr. lounge, Cance. Strategy for statewide legalization of marijuana. New members welcome.

LONG PLAIN NATURE CENTER
Community people knowledgeable in the natural history area are being sought to educate elementary students on farm visits and conservation hikes. Please call 549-6989 after 7 p.m.

OHAG CONVENES
First Orchard Hill gov't meeting on Sept. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in Dickinson Main Lounge. All are welcome to attend.

OUTING CLUB
General meeting for all people interested in caving, canoeing, rock climbing, hiking and other outdoor activities. Membership cards will also be available.

PHOTO WORKSHOP
Basic photo instruction. Tues., Weds. and Thurs. nights, 6:00 at the Crafts Workshop, S.U.B.

SAILING CLUB
Will hold its meeting, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. C.C. Rm. 904-8. Plans for Fall racing will be discussed New members welcome.

SEARCHING
Don't go to the yellow pages. Come and meet with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Sept. 17, 803 C.C.

SEX
Differences course open in Southwest.

Biological and cultural bases of sex differences--an excellent course for men and women. Tu-Th 9:30-10:45 a.m. SW Womens' Center.

STOCKBRIDGE
Nomination papers for class officers are still available. Must be returned to Stockbridge Office by 5:00 p.m. today. Info 6-4387 or Senate Office 5-0189.

SWA NOMINATIONS
The last day to return nominations for SW Assembly is tomorrow at 3 p.m. in J.Q.A. Lobby.

STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE
We are interested in recruiting people to work in a Student Judicial System. If interested, please inquire in 422 C. S.U.B.

UMASS DEBATE TEAM
Interested in being a member of the team? A few openings available. Opportunities to travel. Sharpen your critical thinking abilities! Call 545-2055 Tim or Prof. Matlon.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Come see for yourself, tonight at 7. Greek living IS a different way, especially at Ioto Gamma Upsilon, 406 N. Pleasant St.

WUMV WTOY
First class meeting tonight at 8:00, 167 C.C.

YOU'RE INVITED
The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau are super happy to invite all university women to their singdown at 7:00. Bring your voices and your appetites. Refreshments will be served.

FOUND
Adolescent Psych book in Mahar. Call 253-3898.

LOST
A Red Egyptian wallet. Please call 545-0845 and leave message (i.e. phone, name).

Reward for anyone returning a light-blue Wedgewood ring with white hand-carved engraving.

Lost in Bartlett. Notify Sara Moses in Cashin, 546-5972.

Have Your Rights Been Violated?

The Hampshire County Commissioners and District Attorney John M. Callahan announce the creation of a Hampshire County Consumer Protection Agency which will deal with problems of consumer rights, and fraud against consumers. The agency will operate out of the District Attorney's Office and will be under the direction of Joan Weston of Amherst, who has conducted a study for the District Attorney on the need felt in the community for such an agency.

The Consumer Protection Agency is offered as a community service in response to the information resulting from this study. A tally of calls received by the District Attorney's Office in recent months and a survey of various community, women's, and business groups and social agencies in both Hampshire and Franklin Counties show not so much a pattern of complaints as a widespread need for advice and referral as to individual rights and obligations and in some cases legal protection. The County Commissioners and the District Attorney hope through this agency to protect the rights of consumers recognized by the Massachusetts Consumer Protection Act and related legislation, which has been characterized as the most comprehensive and progressive in the nation, as well as to provide information and guidance to businesses with related problems.

Anyone with a question or problem in these or related areas is encouraged to call Joan Weston at the District Attorney's Office, telephone 586-0992.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family relationships are improved if you visit, welcome visitors. Check messages. Verify appointments. Avoid scattering efforts. Cancer, Capricorn persons could figure prominently. Be aware of financial picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on personal possessions, income potential. Experiment with material at hand — collect what you need. Highlight versatility. Deal with Gemini, Sagittarius persons. Element of timing is in your favor. You win in money game.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle is such that you make friends, establish valuable contacts. Go straight ahead — move with confidence. Start project. Take initiative. Be independent. Original ideas now are likely to click.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be asked questions — in complimentary manner. Those you respect seek advice, opinions. Be somewhat analytical. Means don't shoot from hip. Find out about inner workings of organization. Then base judgment on factual information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could ingratiate yourself with "special person" through purchase of luxury item. Family and friends do care — and some will prove it. Be receptive, diplomatic. Your desires are closer to fulfillment than might be imagined.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on accomplishment through sense of discrimination. Your judgment of quality is on target. One in authority knows it and lets you know about it. Stick to principles. You get reward for doing what comes naturally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Welcome chance for added responsibility. Break free from rut, emotional and otherwise. Travel is favored — so is writing, advertising and publicizing. Special study is beneficial. Bridge language gap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are able to get to bottom of mystery. Money and taxes could be involved. Gain co-operation from mate, partner. Be sure your legal advice is valid. Finish rather than begin — get rounded picture. See project in its entirety.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Measure actions — old ways may not suffice. Accent is on co-operative efforts, partnership and marriage. Improve public image. If you have questions, complaints, go directly to source. Legal arm is on your side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Low-key approach is best for now. Cancer person plays important role. Dependents make known their needs. Build for security. Maintain balance. Refuse to accede to emotional blackmail. Message should become increasingly clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on creative relaxation. You achieve degree of emotional fulfillment. Social activity accelerates. You receive compliment from one who means much to you. Personal magnetism is at peak.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Highlight security. Build on solid base. Be thorough. Insist on facts. Deal from position of strength. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons cauld figure prominently. Home area commands attention. Give attention to basic matters. Leave frills to others.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a fine organizer. You are capable of handling responsibility, of holding executive position. New project will prove successful. You draw to you many born under Leo and Aquarius. You are independent, an original thinker. You hold fast to principles. Not everyone likes you but most persons respect you.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sum up
4 Man's nickname
6 Couches
11 Clothesmaker
13 Earthquake
15 Printer's measure
16 Enliven
18 Note of scale
19 A state (abbr.)
21 Fur-bearing mammal
22 Experimental rooms (colloq.)
24 Wagers
26 Fabric
28 Insect
29 Regions
31 Depression
33 Rupees (abbr.)
34 Deposit of sediment
36 Hard of hearing
38 Symbol for tellurium
40 Falsehoods
42 Choice part
45 A state (abbr.)
47 Soapstone
49 Nobleman
50 Tropical tree
52 Transaction
54 Symbol for tantalum
55 Latin conjunction
56 Ape
59 A state (abbr.
61 Sailor
63 Brands
65 Sharp pain
66 A continent (abbr.)
67 Worm

DOWN

1 Devoured
2 Peril
3 Roman gods
4 Vast ages
5 Evaporates
6 Bogged down
7 Worthless leaving
8 Touch
9 Part of "to be"
10 Melancholy
12 Note of scale
14 Ascends
17 Servant
20 The sweetsop
23 Hebrew month
24 College degree (abbr.)
25 Go by water
27 Part of leg
30 Narrow opening
32 Story
35 Plaguing
37 Decree
38 Binds
39 Puffs up
41 Narrow, flat board
43 Walks wearily
44 Spanish article
46 Man's nickname
48 Genera
51 Girl's name
53 Girl's name
57 Male
58 Babylonian deity
60 World War II agency (init.)
62 Near
64 Pronoun

A	L	P	S	■	B	A	R	S	■	A	L	B
L	I	R	A	■	A	S	I	A	■	L	O	O
T	E	E	M	S	■	P	O	I	S	O	N	S
■	■	S	E	A	S	■	■	D	I	N	E	S
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17

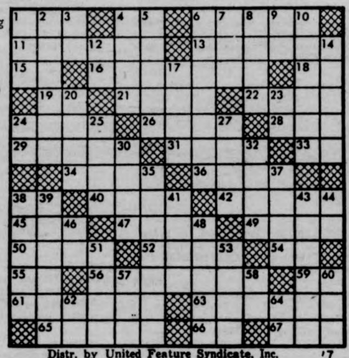

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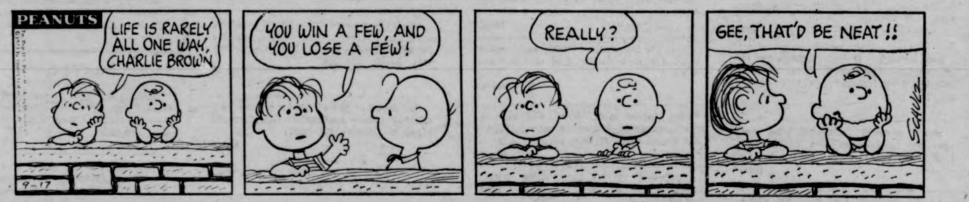
PEANUTS
LIFE IS RARELY ALL ONE WAY, CHARLIE BROWN
YOU WIN A FEW, AND YOU LOSE A FEW!
REALLY?
GEE, THAT'D BE NEAT!!
SCHULZ
9-17

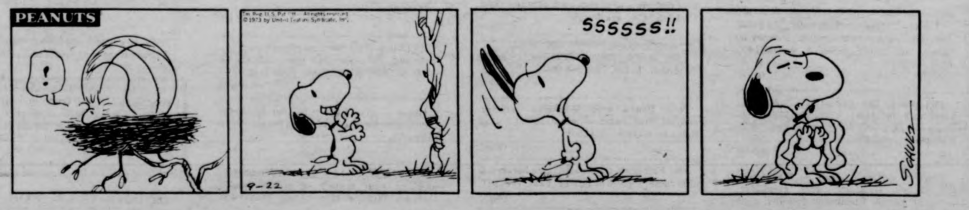

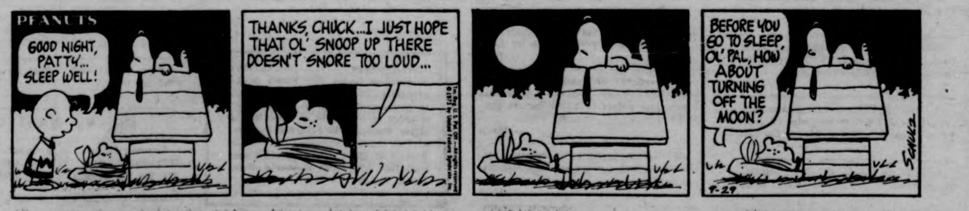
PEANUTS
GOOD NIGHT, PATTY... SLEEP WELL!
THANKS, CHUCK...I JUST HOPE THAT OL' SNOOP UP THERE DOESN'T SNORE TOO LOUD...
BEFORE YOU GO TO SLEEP, OL' PAL, HOW ABOUT TURNING OFF THE MOON?
SCHULZ
9-29

N.L. East Stays Closer Than Ever

By DAVE EIBEL

The National League East, with two weeks left in the season has four teams still all bunched together within two and one-half games of each other. This week the four top teams will square off, so by the weekend things ought to be a little clearer in this most-muddled of divisions in baseball.

In weekend action, the Pirates took two of three from the Cardinals as did the Mets versus the Chicago Cubs. The Montreal Expos, winners of thirteen out of their last seventeen, swept three from the division's tail-enders, the Philadelphia Phillies.

Yesterday, the St. Louis Cardinals moved to within two games of the top by clobbering the Pirates 7-3 in St. Louis. Richie Hebner's twenty-second homerun of the year had tied the score in the top of the seventh, only to have the Cards' Tom Agee clinch it in the bottom of the same inning with his tenth poke of the year. Three more Cardinal runs in the eighth were icing on the cake.

In New York's Shea Stadium, the Mets squeezed in a run in the eighth inning to edge the Chicago Cubs 4-3. Ron Santo hit a two run second-inning homer to tie the game 2-2, but it wasn't enough as the Mets won their seventh of last ten.

After a crowd of over 34,000 had seen the Expos pull out a tenth-inning 5-4 win over the Phillies on Saturday, 18,000 Montrealers were treated to a comeback 4-2 victory on Sunday. The Expos trailed Jim Lonborg 2-1 going into the eighth but three Philadelphia errors opened the gates for three Expo runs and a key victory. Lonborg gave up only three hits in the entire game but four Phillie miscues did him in.

In this week's action, the Phillies play three against the Cubs in Chicago, with the Cubbies still having a slight chance to sneak into first. The big series have Montreal welcoming the Cardinals into Parc Jarry for a Monday twi-night twin-bill and a single game Tuesday, and the Mets and the Pirates squaring off twice in Pittsburgh, and three times in New York, all in the same week. With the Pirates holding a one-half game margin over Montreal, two games over the Mets and two and one-half games over the New Yorkers, things could and should be very interesting in the National East come this weekend.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	74	72	.507	—
Montreal	74	73	.503	1/2
St. Louis	73	75	.493	2
New York	73	76	.490	2-1/2
Chicago	70	78	.473	5
Philadelphia	65	84	.436	10-1/2

Notices

SWIM TEAM - Meeting today, Monday, for all prospective candidates at 4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS Tryouts for prospective players today at 4:00 p.m. at the Boyden courts.

I-M TRACK - Practice time Monday thru Friday, Sept. 17-21, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Equipment and supervisors will be provided.

Recreational Activity Schedule

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 17 TO DECEMBER 13, 1973

FACILITY	DAYS AND TIMES AVAILABLE	TYPE OF UTILIZATION
Boyden Gymnasium	Monday-Friday 3:30-5:45 PM	University Students, Faculty and Staff only.
	Saturday & Sunday 12:30-4:30PM	University Students, Faculty and Staff.
Boyden Handball-Squash Courts	Monday-Friday 8:00-12:00	Student, Faculty, Staff
(Individuals must supply own equipment.)	12-1:00PM	Faculty & Staff only
	1-5:15PM	Students, Faculty, Staff
	5:15-6:15PM	Faculty & Staff only
	6:15-8:15PM	Students, Faculty, Staff
	8:15-8:45PM	Cleaning
	8:45-10:45PM	Students, Faculty, Staff
	Saturday and Sunday 9:00AM-4:30PM	Students, Faculty Staff

RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED AT ALL TIMES ON WEEKDAYS AND MUST BE MADE ONE DAY IN ADVANCE. Example: Make reservation for Thursday on Wednesday, for Monday on Friday. Reservations must be made in person at the **Intramural Office**, located in Room 215 Boyden, starting at 8:30 AM. **No telephone reservations will be accepted!** Court reservations are not necessary on Saturday & Sunday, as a procedure has been adopted whereby one or more courts will become available every 15 minutes. Time schedules and rules are posted at each court and are also available at the Intramural Office & Equipment Cage in the men's locker room.

Boyden Auxillary Gymnasium	Tuesday and Thursday 7-9PM	Students, Faculty and Staff may use trampoline and Gymnastic Equipment.
Boyden Bowling Alleys	Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 4:30-10:30PM	Students, Faculty and Staff, EXCEPT WHEN REQUIRED FOR LEAGUES.
	Thursday 4:30-6:00PM	Students, Faculty, Staff

At .50¢ per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or faculty/staff I.D. Cards. (Effective September 24, 1973.)

Boyden Weight Room	Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:00AM-9:00AM 12:20-1:20PM 3:40-10:30PM	Students, Faculty, and Staff, EXCEPT WHEN REQUIRED FOR CLASSES
	Tuesday & Thursday 8:00AM-9:15AM 2:35PM-10:30PM	Students, Faculty, and Staff, EXCEPT WHEN REQUIRED FOR CLASSES.
	Saturday & Sunday 9:00AM-4:30PM	Students, Faculty and Staff

This facility can only be utilized on a "buddy-system." That is, any two persons may obtain a key to the facility from the locker room attendant using a student or faculty/staff I.D. Card.

Boyden Pool	Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:20-1:25PM	Faculty, Staff only
	Tuesday & Thursday 12:15-1:00PM	Faculty, Staff only
	Sunday 1:00-4:00PM	Students, Faculty, Staff

Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from the locker room.

Curry Hicks Pool	Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 4:30-5:30PM	Students, Faculty, and Staff
(Supply own towels and suits.)	Monday & Tuesday 7:00-9:00PM	Students, Faculty, Staff
Curry Hicks Track	Monday-Friday 8:00AM-3:00PM	Students, Faculty and Staff, EXCEPT WHEN REQUIRED FOR CLASSES.
North Physical Education Pool	Monday & Wednesday 12:20-1:25PM	Students, Faculty, and Staff
	Wednesday 7:00-9:00PM	Students, Faculty Staff
	Saturday 1:00-4:00PM	Students, Faculty, Staff
North Physical Education Gymnasium	Monday-Thursday 7:00-9:00PM	Students, Faculty, Staff, EXCEPT when required for IM Activities.
	Saturday 1:00-4:00PM (beginning November 5, 1973.)	Students, Faculty, Staff.

Souvenir seeking Cincinnati fans are ready for the arrival of Atlantta Braves slugger Henry Arron as he continues his bid overtake Babe Ruth's record. At the left, young fans with smuggled nets compete for an Aaron hit ball. In the center businessman Ron Jurgens, 31, is offering $1000 for any 1973 homerun balls. At right, Pat Murray waits in left field with a borrowed glove. (AP Wirephoto)

NFL Kickoff 1973

Giants 34-14

NEW YORK (AP)- The New York secondary all but decimated Dan Pasterini's passing attack with four interceptions in the first half and Ron Johnson scored two touch-downs, leading the Giants to a 34-14 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

So thoroughly did the Giants dominate most of the game, the National Football League opener for both teams, that only their final margin of victory was in doubt by the half, by which time they had blown out to a 27-0 lead on the strength of interceptions by Pete Athas, Carl Lockhart, Henry Reed and Richmond Flowers.

Steelers 24-10

PITTSBURGH (AP)- Terry Bradshaw snapped a second half tie with a 24-yard touch-down pass to John McMakin to give the Pittsburgh Steelers a 24-10 victory over the Detroit Lions Sunday in the National Football League opener for both teams.

McMakin, the Steelers' tight end, out muscled Lion- safety Jim Thrower in the end zone for the touchdown which broke a 10-10 tie 23 seconds into the final quarter.

The touchdown came after Detroit had rallied with 10 third-quarter points on an 84 yard touch-down pass from Greg Landry to Ron Jessie and a 40-yard field goal by Errol Mann.

Redskins 38-0

WASHINGTON (AP)--Safety Brig Owens and defensive end Vernon Biggs returned fumbles for touchdowns Sunday and Washington overwhelmed the San Diego Chargers 38-0 in the National Football League opener for both teams.

Owens also set up another touch-down with a jarring tackle of running back Mike Garrett and put the Redskins in position for a fourth period field goal with an interception of a John Unitas pass.

Larry Brown, the NFL's most valuable player in 1973, went around his left end for a one-yard touchdown late in the first period. Quarterback Bill Kilmer threw a 32-yard scoring pass to Charley Taylor in the third period and added a 12 yard touchdown toss to Frank Grant in the fourth.

Dolphins 21-13

MIAMI (AP)- Garo Yepremian kicked a 45-yard field goal, one of four in the game, in the fourth quarter Sunday to break a 13-13 tie and lead the struggling Miami Dolphins to a 21-13 National Football League season-opening victory over San Francisco.

The 49ers, who had led 13-6 entering the fourth quarter despite squandering three scoring opportunities, fell apart after Yepremian's kick.

Falcons 62-7

NEW ORLEANS (AP)- Dick Shiner threw three touch-down passes, two of them to wide receiver Ken Burrow, as the Atlanta Falcons demolished the New Orleans Saints 62-7 in a National Football Conference game Sunday.

It was an auspicous debut as a Falcon for Shiner, a 10-year veteran, who was picked up by Atlanta last season for the minimum $100 waiver price after he walked out of the New York Giants camp.

Vikings 24-16

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)- Fran Tarkenton threw two touchdown passes and Bill Brown blasted into the end zone on a six-yard draw play as the Minnesota Vikings clawed out a 24-16 victory over the Oakland Raiders Sunday in the National Football League opener.

After letting a 10-0 first quarter lead slip away, the Vikings came back from a 16-10 deficit on a Tarkenton's nine-yard pass play to rookie Chuck Foreman late in the third quarter.

The veteran Brown, in when Foreman was shaken up, scored his clinching touchdown with 14:49 to play after Jeff Siemon recovered a fumble by Oakland's Marv Hubbard on the Raider 36.

Cowboys 20-17

CHICAGO (AP)- Ton. Fritsche's 11-yard field goal, following a Chicago Bears' fake punt that backfired, gave the Dallas Cowboys a 20-17 victory Sunday in a National Football Conference game.

The Bears who trailed 17-3 after an error-filled first half had rallid on a 59-punt return by Ike Hill and a 15-yard touch-down run by Carl Garrett to tie the score on the first play on the fourth quarter.

With four minutes left and fourth down and one on their own 29, the Bears snapped the ball to Bob Parsons, who lined up as a blocker behind the line of scrimmage.

Parsons, who had worked the play successfully in the first quarter, was dumped on the 27 by Billy Joe DuPree and the Cowboys took over.

Six running plays took the ball to the Bear four and Fritsch booted his field goal with 1:26 remaining.

Broncos 28-10

DENVER (AP)- Charlie Johnson directed Denver on sustained touchdown drives of 80, 72 and 80 yards in the first half and running back Floyd Little scored three times and the Broncos hung a 28-10 defeat on the Cincinnati Bengals in a National Football League opener Sunday.

The frustrated Bengals, who reached the end zone only once, threatened to score on three other occasions but came up empty-handed each time. Their only touchdown came with 1:20 left in the third quarter when Essex Johnson swept the left side, breaking three tackles on the 22-yard scoring run.

That brought the Bengals to within 11 points and momentum appeared to be in their favor, but the Broncos held on and Little scored from five yards out with 1:09 left in the game to ice the victory.

Rams 23-13

KANSAS CITY AP-John Hadl tossed two touchdown passes through Kansas City's collapsing defenses and Steve Preece pranced 11 yards on a field goal play as the Los Angeles Rams downed the Chiefs 23-13 in a National Football League regular season opener Sunday.

Only 62,315 spectators-16,031 shy of a sellout of 78,346-watched the game. Forecast of rain, a cloudy day and the opportunity to view the nationally televised contest locally kept the remainder at home.

The Rams struck with six seconds left in the first quarter, climaxing a 68-yard, 12-play drive with Hadl's two-yard playoff pitch to tight end Pat Curran.

Browns 24-14

CLEVELAND (AP)-The passing and running of quarter-back Mike Phipps led the Cleveland Browns to a 24-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League opener for the two teams Sunday afternoon.

The Browns scored in the first period of the American Conference game when Phipps threw the first of two touchdown passes to wide receiver Frank Pitts. The 26-yard pass play capped an 86-yard drive.

The Colts tied the score early in the second quarter when rookie quarterback Bert Jones tossed a 33-yard pass to wide receiver Cotton Speyrer. The Colts' 47-yard scoring drive was set up by Bruce Laird's 51-yard punt return.

Cardinals 34-23

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It makes all the difference in the world to be No. 1," said St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart, who has been fighting off challenges for his job in the past few years.

The soft-spoken, unemotional Hart chose his words carefully after leading the Cardinals to a 34-23 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in a National Football League opener.

"I wasn't about to panic as long as the scoreboard still had St. Louis ahead by a point," Hart said. "You just don't panic. We came back and didn't let up when we had to do it," Hart said.

The Eagles had pulled to within 24-23 with seven minutes remaining in the final quarter but could not hold the Cardinals.

UMass Nips Wildcats, 21-20

By BILL BALLOU

Football, a disgusting cliche goes, is a 60 minute game. But you couldn't prove it by anyone who has seen the first two UMass football games of the season.

Saturday at Alumni Stadium it was wait till the fourth quarter time again for the Minutemen, only this time the story had a happier ending; a 21-20 win over Villanova.

If anyone tried to turn this one into a Pat O'Brien movie, they'd be laughed out of Hollywood. The script was that absurd. It included a last minute touchdown drive quarterbacked by a junior with a long yawn's worth of varsity experience, a brother act on that drive with the elder scoring eight points, a punter as one of the game heroes, and game statistics which made it seem impossible for UMass to have won.

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

For those who didn't see it, and those who did and still don't believe it, here's what happened:

The Wildcats led UMass 17-13 after three periods in a game that had all the excitement and suspense of ice melting. On the last play of the quarter Peil Pennington was intercepted and on the same play Pennington sustained an injury in the neck area and had to leave the game. Back-up Fred Kelliher took over, but before he did Villanova's Dennis Griggs kicked his second field goal of the game to give the Cats a 20-13 lead.

The teams traded punts and UMass started their final drive on their own 28. They moved the ball well down to the Villanova 27, where things stalled. On a fourth and 15 situation Kelliher hit running back Bob Wolfe with a 22 yarder for a first and goal from the five. Two running plays produced no yardage. On third and goal Kelliher hit Bob's older brother Bill with a touchdown pass that made it 20-19. The Minutemen went for two points and a win and Kelliher, rolling right, hit Bill Wolfe again and that was the game.

If you like and respect figures, then the UMies really had no right winning this one. Villanova had 312 total yards to UMass' 191, and outrushed UMass 153 to 31.

What eventually did the Wildcats in was a strong UMass pass rush which dumped quarterback Bill Hatty several times in key spots, 79 yards in penalties incurred by the Cats, and the kicking of Andy Dutkanicz.

Dutkanicz averaged 44.8 yards for eight punts, including one pip of 65 yards, and kept Villanova in a constant hole with booming kickoffs.

Kickoffs were one area beside the scoreboard where UMass did a job on Villanova. The main reason was a 93 yard delight for a TD by Tim Berra to start the second half, which livened up the Minutemen and stopped any momentum the Wildcats might have had heading into the third period.

However, the UMass running game was, for the second week in a row, horrendous. It netted only 31 yards, and it's "leader", Bob Wolfe, had 24 yards in 19 carries.

And it was a good thing that Kelliher, who ended up at five-for-seven, with 72 yards and TD pass, was hot because Peil Pennington was colder than a certain part of a witches body. For the three periods he played he was only 8-23 for 88 yards. He did throw a TD pass to Tim Berra, but had three intercepted.

INCIDENTALLY: Berra, with two touchdowns, now has 26 points on the season. . . . .Pennington's thrown five interceptions in seven quarters. . . . . .UMass AD Frank McInerney was smiling after the game, saying "We tried to build interest by promising exciting football and you can't beat these last two weeks.". . . . .Villanova's Frank Polito didn't have any interceptions but proved to be almost impossible to bring down on punt returns. . . . . .Attendance was 12,100. . . . . .Next week's opponent, Maine, lost to Boston University.

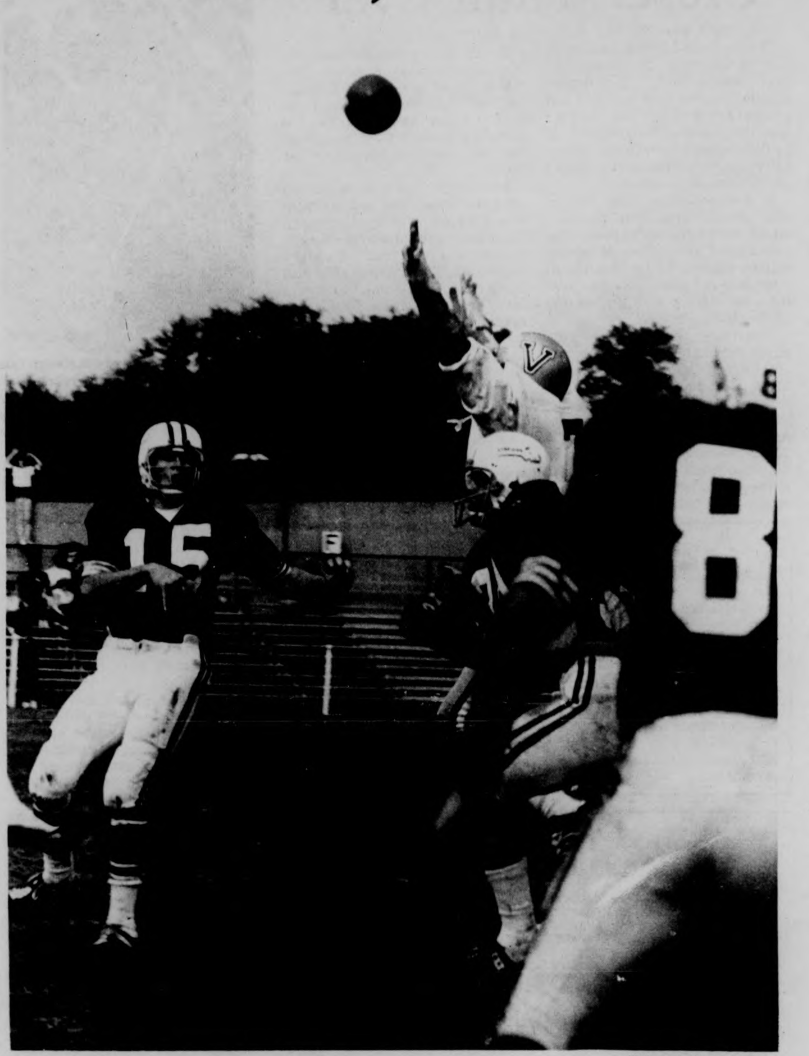
Staff photo/Steve Ruggles

THE WINNING PASS — A look of anxiety crosses the face of reserve quarterback Fred Kelliher as he throws the game winning conversion to Bill Wolfe for 2 points and a 21-20 victory over Villanova.

O.J.'s 250 yds. Sets NFL Rushing Mark

FOXBORO, Mass.(AP)- O.J. Simpson, Buffalo's 1972 National Football League ground-gaining champion, ran for a record 250 yards as the Bills whipped the New England Patriots 31-13 in a season opener.

"It looked a track meet out there," New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks said after his formal pre-coaching debut. "We'd have a hole blocked up, but O.J.'s natural ability got him away from the hole.

"It looked like Grant going through Richmond. We were helpless and couldn't slow him down. Give Simpson's blocking a lot of credit. And we gave him a lot too."

"He had more yardage than Secretariate," said New England linebacker Edgar Chandler, who played with Simpson for four years in Buffalo before being traded this summer. He has that deceptive speed. You think you have the angle on him, then he's gone. It was embarassing."

Simpson, starting his 5th pre campaign after winning the Heisman Trophy at Southern California, broke the NFL record of 247 yards by Willie Ellison of the Los Angeles Rams two years ago against New Orleans.

"I didn't know until late in the game that he was nearing the record, Buffalo Coach Lou Saban said. "Then someone said he needed about 15 yards to break it. I was reluctant to put him back in because of the risk of injury.

So he gets 15 yards and they tell me he needs 15 more. I was really exasperated then, but I'm glad he got the record. You don't find many like him. He's a man, a great team man."

"Somebody said something about the record and we didn't know if we would get the ball back," Simpson said. "The guys kept yelling from the sidelines, 'get the ball back defense.' "

"I was tired, but when they said 15 more yards I went back in and they kept calling my number. I don't think anybody will ever criticize our line again. They were just blowing them out of there."

Moret Loses; Sox Bow, 5-1

BOSTON (AP)- Cleveland's Gaylord Perry pitched a four-hitter and Walt Williams hit a two-run homer to spoil Roger Moret's perfect record with a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

Moret, 11-1, put himself in a hole right away when he walked Buddy Bell and gave up a home run to Williams, his sixth of the year, in the first inning.

The Indians scored two more insurance runs for Perry, 17-19, in the sixth on a two-run double by Frank Duffy. Another Cleveland run crossed in the eighth on a Boston error.

Perry, 17-19, lost his shutout on Bob Montgomery's seventh homer of the year in the seventh inning.

Pennington OK; Mondalto Out For Season

By MDC STAFF

Peil Pennington is in fine condition after suffering a facial injury in Saturday's game, but running back Jerry Mondalto has been lost for the season. Both were taken off the field in that 21-20 UMass victory over Villanova.

Pennington left the game at the end of the third quarter after being hit in the face with a helmet. He had a twisted neck and it was feared that he might suffer a whiplash if he continued to play.

Mondalto was helped off the field after the second play of the game. He was operated on yesterday for torn medial ligaments and cartiledge.

UM-Villanova Statistics

	UM	Vill.
First Downs	13	11
Yards Rushing	31	153
Yards Passing	160	159
Total Yards	191	312
Return Yardage		
Punts	27	43
Kickoffs	171	61
Passing		
Att.	31	21
Comp.	13	12
Had Int.	3	0
Punting		
No.	8	11
Avg.	44.8	37.2
Penalties		
No.	2	7
Yds.	26	79

Teams	1	2	3	4	Total
UMass	0	6	7	8	21
Vill.	7	10	0	3	20

Geoff Kurinsky

Welcome Back To Yan Con

In victory, one tends to forget the lighter side of the game story; the facets of the triumphant team's performance that didn't go as well as planned. The campus goes cuckoo, everybody celebrates after the game. It seems like all is well.

Yes, the gridders won. They beat the Villanova Wildcats 21-20 with some last minute heroics from Kelliher and company. . .but all is not well. . .not by a longshot.

As a matter of fact, the two opening UMass performances were alike in almost every fashion. The defensive line play was superb, the defensive secondary was vulnerable on both occasions, and the offense sputtered. In fact the only differing aspect in the two games was in their respective results; defeat vs. victory.

Every Monday morning quarterback knows Oh how important the running game is to the offense. Through its development, the aerial game opens up and the defense is kept on its toes, not being able to charge full blast up the pipe on every play like they have been doing. A successful running game usually lends itself to a successful offense. Voila, the offense is sputtering.

They said Paul Metallo's shoes could possibly be filled. But is now apparent that the Minutemen are no closer to finding a guy who can break it like Paul could, than the New England Patriots are to Super Sunday (or even winning one game for that matter.)

Don't they know that slow motion is for the television audience, not for the spectators at the stadium.

With the addition of this "new" running game (the lack thereof) the Minutemen have fallen into that status of just another Yankee Conference 17th out of 17 conferences team. They'll have to struggle they hope to get by the Vermonts and New Hampshire but they'll be no match for Boston College come November.

Can you believe the battering Peil Pennington has taken back there? He hasn't had the time to get back to the pocket (or some semblance thereof) nevertheless have time to look for his receivers. Yes, the quarterback is at the helm on the field, but he can't do it all. All Peil's had a chance to do is play hot potato, and it is that kind of a situation that make interceptions unavoidable.

It better be "back to the drawing board" for Coach MacPherson and his assistants; if not, the Minutemen will fall into the pit of mediocrity. Welcome back to the Yankee Conference, UMass.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 10 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1973

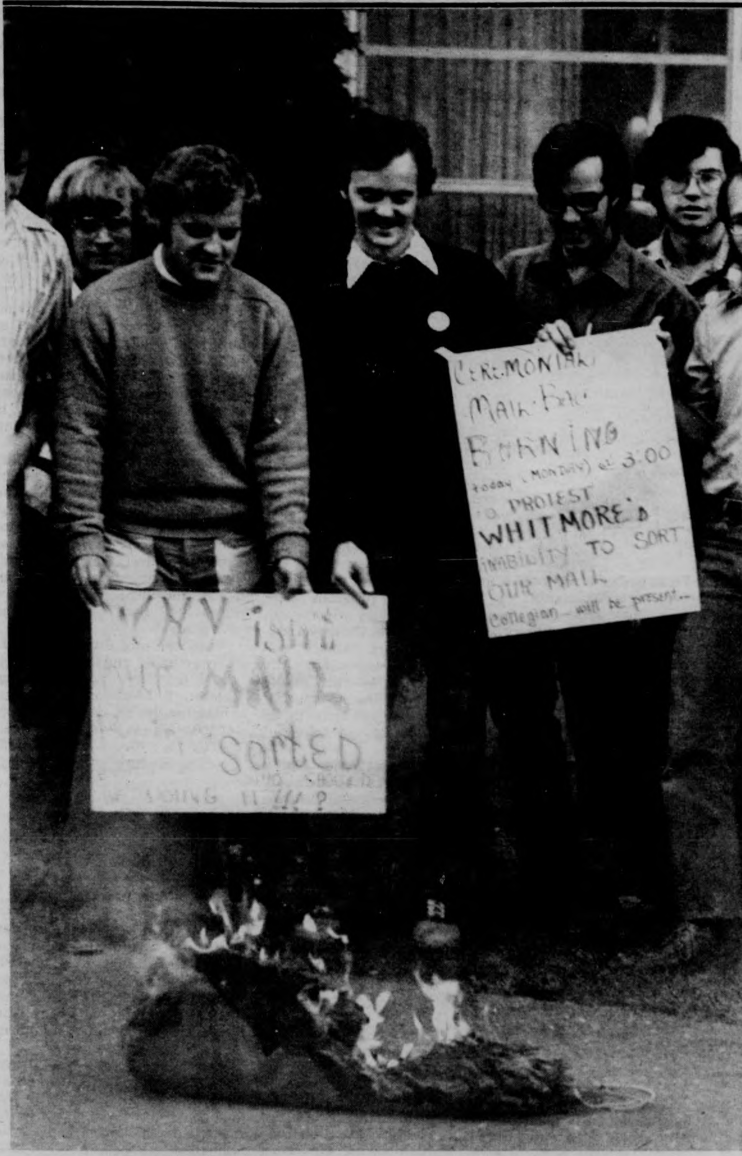

Staff Photo/Paul Timmerman

Neither rain, nor dark, nor burning mailbags will speed up the mail, according to some residents of Gorman House. Here, a mail bag is burnt in front of Gorman to protest alleged delays in delivering mail to Gorman. The Central Mailing office has not sent anyone to the house to sort the mail, and Gorman counselors have had to sort the mail.

Food Costs Less ...In Whitmore

By DAVE O'CONNELL

In a comparison of prices at various Campus Center and University Food Service outlets last Friday, it was found that prices in CC outlets were 5% to 20% higher on many items. Prices on most items from coffee to full meals at the Hatch and CC coffee shop were higher than at the Whitmore cafeteria.

Examples of the higher pricing can be seen in the difference in the price for ham and eggs, $0.95 at the Whitmore cafeteria and $1.15 at the CC outlets, coffee, $0.10 at Whitmore and $0.17 at the CC, a western sandwich which was set at $0.50 at the Whitmore cafeteria and $0.70 at the CC. Pricing was found to be consistently arranged in the CC at a higher level on most items than at UFS outlets.

When asked why prices were higher at CC outlets Mr. Tony Leslie, professional administrator hired by the CC to oversee the operations of the Blue Wall, Hatch and Campus Center Cafeteria, he said that the outlets he administered were operated to net $200,000 profit yearly out of a $2,000,000 budget as one of the two largest contributors to overall Campus Center operations, the other being the University Store and text book outlets. He said this was approved by the Student Board of Governors in accord with a report by the Arthur D. Little Company published last Spring. He said that this was found necessary in view of the skyrocketing CC fees charged to all students. The fee which was $62.50 last year was slashed to $52.50 this year because the profits made in CC outlets were applied to the student fees. Mr. Leslie also said that the incredible rise in prices of foodstuffs over the last year had forced him to increase prices accordingly, making necessary an almost "daily re-evaluation of pricing."

Food prices was also the concern of Mr. Joel Stoneham, administrator of the University Food Service. He said in almost identical terms how food price increases over the past year had forced him to re-evaluate his price scheme. He noted an almost 100% increase in costs by means of a graph that showed the price curve climbing almost vertically in recent months.

Mr. Stoneham also said that his operation was geared toward a profit. These profits, he said, were applied in part to keeping the cost of the student meal ticket plans down. He said, hypothetically, that given a $20,000 profit from his food outlets he could cut the cost of the tickets to ten-thousand students by two dollars per ticket.

Several patrons of the CC, when asked about the disparity in pricing, answered typically that the CC took advantage of its convenience to students. "They've got you and they know it," said one. Some suggested that the CC operation was inefficient, noting the presence of dormant staff, notably bartenders in the Blue Wall. Some felt an administration (and a student administration at that) knowledgeable in students' nortorious poverty would, if not subsidize prices, exert some restraint so that pricing would be more in line with the income level or lack of it in the student body.

Overall the students interviewed were not overjoyed, but didn't act very upset either. In fact, very few had even the slightest idea how or to whom to complain if motivated to do so. Mr. Leslie, when asked, said that he had not received a legitimate signed complaint in eight months. He said all complaints which come to his office were seen to personally by him or one of his staff. This involved contacting the individual complaining to attempt to amend the matter. But it is notable to report that on Mr. Leslie's door resides the script: "Sorry, deadline for all complaints was yesterday" which he attributed to his predecessor.

On The Inside:

● IBM

Computer giant IBM has been ordered to stop monopolistic practices and pay Telex $352 million in damages. For details see page four.

● UAW Strike

After marathon bargaining, negotiators say they have reached a tentative agreement in the three-day old Chrysler strike. For details see page five.

● Bluegrass

Cummington had a bluegrass festival this weekend. For a photo essay, see page six.

Protest May Close Gas Stations Today

By MIKE KNEELAND

Area motorists will have a hard time getting gas for their cars during the gas station shutdown which began today.

The strike was called to protest a Cost of Living Council decision restricting dealers to a seven-cent a gallon profit margin but allowing the major producers an eight-cent a gallon profit on the wholesale price.

"We've got nothing against the public," said Roger Charette, a local organizer, "The government forced us to do this."

Charette said the government's decision means that dealers are paying more for gas and selling it at a lower price than before.

He said 80 per cent of the dealers will take part in the strike "indefinitely" until the government reverses its ruling.

A spokesman for Carl's Sunocco Service Station in Amherst said his station would not take part in the strike. Men at College Town Service Ctr. in Amherst say they hadn't made a decision yet.

Even with 20 percent of the stations remaining open, the strike will not lose its effectiveness.

"Those stations will run out of gas within five days," said Charette. They're being rationed already."

Organizers in Lexington said the dealers could shut down the economy in three or four days.

(Staff photo/Steve Ruggles

Hey mommy, look at this nail coming out of this bench. Think it'll fall apart if I take it out? Whatever the outcome, this little girl didn't stick around to find out, outside the Student Union.

Program Teaches Freshmen Survival

By DAVID LETTERS

While most freshmen seem to be running headstrong into the educational maze of uncertainty, 75 UMass students in a select group have their feet on the ground, heads in the right place regarding their first semester; and their energies are being channeled in a positive manner.

The Global Survival Freshman Year Program (GSP) started strongly last week as they embarked upon their collegiate years with a new program designed as a broader, challenging, more intensive, alternative plan of academia.

The issues of the world are brought into the classroom in the GSP. The program is an active attempt of the students to probe the problems of man and attempt to arrive at some solutions to these problems. The program will focus on five areas of concern: war; peace and world order; environmental deterioration and economic development; population; and resources and their distribution. Each area will be covered in detail as a separate subject, but will be studied together as interrelated topics. While the GSP members work together on these issues for nine credits, each student also will attend other university classes.

The alternative program offers the students various aspects not commonly known at the university. The classes are small and discussion is expected; the program has its own core faculty which developed the course and other faculty who will assist in the teaching and provide special lectures.

A spirit of togetherness, of a group is evident as the members attend the same classes, prepare material together and live in a specific dormitory area and eat together. The GSP has its own meeting area, which offers the student a few extras not found everywhere at UMass: two large rooms with a commanding mobile reading: War, Hate, Poverty, Sexism, Racism, Overpopulation---STOP! A coffee pot and radio, the daily newspapers, brochures and pamphlets related to the GSP, good reading lights---all together a gathering spot for its participants. The meeting room are like home in comparison to most areas of the university.

This writer attended a class of GSP and was particularly impressed by the active discussion. The small class (11 students, two faculty) started discussing the basic question: Should man tell other men how to live? Before the bell rang, the class touched upon eminent dominion, rebuilding Germany, the American Indian, civil rights, the peoples of North Africa and America, Richard Nixon, the Aswan Dam, the student union and genetics. When it did r-r-ring, the group continued discussion for 15 minutes. Unlike most classes at UMass, the interraction and flow of the class is controlled by the students, and they seem to enjoy it.

Grading in the GSP is with the traditional letter grade, but is supplemented with a statement on the individual's work by the faculty. As the term progresses, the faculty will write progress reports to which the students will have immediate access. Counseling and advisement are more intensive than the regular university.

Vacancies still exist. Any freshman is eligible, and the group itself would like more black and foreign students to broaden the opinions. Those interested should contact Stephen Giles at Hills, R. 237 or call 5-0370 for more information. Deadline for enrollment is Friday.

J.O.E. Recruiting

The Juvenile Opportunities Extension student volunteer organization will hold a general recruitment meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 165 in the Campus Center. The agenda for the meeting is to introduce members to the J.O.E. program 1973.

Established in 1971 as a student initiated response to the Attica riots, the program originally had one goal-to send volunteers to the Westfield Detention Center to work with the youth there. Early in 1972, the J.O.E. program became the vehicle by which the Department of Youth Services closed the last and oldest of its reformatories.

If you are interested in deliquent rehabilitation, attend the first J.O.E. meeting. New members are welcome.

Amherst Town Meeting

Tighter TOC Security Suggested

By MIKE ALLAIN

Amherst Town Selectmen last night cautioned Top of the Campus officials about the importance of closer surveillance of TOC membership cards.

Selectman Leo Bouchard, in reference to an inspection of the Top of the Campus Club conducted by Selectman Robert Garvey and himself last Friday night, noted that attendants did not appear to inspect the identifying photographs closely.

Chairman of the Board, Michael Sullivan, added that the dimly lit club made a close inspection difficult, and suggested to TOC manager Frank Stuart that adequate lighting be made available.

The Board also requested and received a detailed floor plan of the licensed club facilities, and approved the change in TOC manager from Warren Grinnan to Stuart.

Bouchard also warned Stuart that an official inspection of TOC operations would be forthcoming.

Alfred Boyajian, manager of the Quicksilver, a North Pleasant Street bar, was censured for an alleged violation involving two juveniles who were served beer on August 22.

The Board unanimously passed a motion to suspend Boyajian's license for three days if another violation is brought to their attention within the next year.

The Board also heard a proposal by Town Manager Allan Torrey that the town assume responsibility for ownership, maintenance, and installation of water connection service pipes.

Torrey explained that municipal responsibility of these pipes, which connect the larger water main below the street to the individual buildings, would facilitate prompt attention to the repair and replacement of faulty lines and better coordination related to road construction and maintenance.

Private homeowners are currently responsible for the maintenance of these service pipes. One such homeowner, Frederic Filios of Pelham Road, requested that Torrey investigate a shifting of responsibility for these secondary lines after his service pipes were repaired by a private contractor at high costs.

Filios expressed hope that the Board would vote to "follow a policy that is more beneficial to the taxpayer," and termed the town's direction of the operation after he had privately hired the contractor "unethical".

The Board also passed a motion to recommend Torrey's proposal to the Ad Hoc Committee concerning plans for the new fire station-training facilities to be built in North Amherst on East Pleasant St., near Tillson Farm.

The proposal originally included modern training facilities and a 14-bed dormitory. A motion to delete provisions for the dormitory failed 4 to 1, Bouchard opposed, while a motion to delete the expanded training facilities provisions was passed 4-1, with Eddy opposed.

Bouchard noted that deletion of the training facility in its expanded form was desirable because it "is an expansion of the original town meeting vote".

Hearings Held For Delta Crash At Logan

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Twenty-six witnesses have been summoned for a three-day National Transportation Safety Board hearing scheduled to begin today into the July 31 crash of a Delta Airlines passenger jet at Logan Airport.

Eighty-eight persons died in the crash. The lone survivor, Air Force Sgt. Leopold Choiuinard, 20, of Marshfield, Vt., remains in critical condition at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where he is undergoing treatment for burns that covered 80 per cent of his body.

A safety board spokesman said the hearings would attempt to determine whether the DC9 crash plane's navigational equipment was working properly. The board said last month that the jetliner had a three-month history of radio and flight instrument problems.

The board, which conducted an on-site investigation immediately after the accident, said problems with the instruments were reported seven times in the six-day period preceding the crash.

The plane was inbound from Manchester, N.H., on a flight that originated in Burlington, Vt. It crashed when it struck a seawall short of the Logan runway while attempting an instrument landing in heavy fog. The safety board said flight and maintenance records for the jet, acquired by Delta in a merger with Northeast Airlines last year, "show that numerous complaints about radio and flight instruments were recorded in the flight logs.

"Many of these complaints were of a recurring or chronic nature," the board said. Investigations immediately following the crash indicated that the plane was too low and too far to the right as it came into the airport. The board said it could not state that instruments were the cause of the crash.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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Campus Center 174

Trustees Broaden Horizons

By DAVID GREENSLIT

The UMass Board of Trustees will assume a changing role in campus governance this year, according to Student Senate President and UMass Trustee Nick Apostola.

Apostola said that because of the Wellman Document, which delegates power in handling everyday matters to campus governance units, the trustees will deal with "long range planning and broad policy issues."

Two such issues, according to Apostola, are expanding medical facilities at the UMass Medical School in Worcester and establishing a graduate school at UMass Boston.

He added that the trustees retain full authority to act upon and veto specific matters. They will continue to choose the UMass chancellor and president and delegate power to them. As an example Apostola said that the trustees have authorized Chancellor Bromery to handle the parking controversy.

UMass trustees are appointed by the governor to six year terms. They meet several times each month as a full board or in committees. A trustee receives no salary.

A student becomes trustee after being elected president of the Student Senate. He functions as a full voting member of the board. His term lasts one year.

As student trustee, Apostola said that any differences he has with other board members are "philosophical" and are not related to his being a student.

Speaking of the non-student trustees, Apostola said that "for the most part they are genuinely committed to quality public education at low cost to everybody."

Parking Lot Work Subject Of Grad Senate

By JEFF LONG

The graduate Student Senate convened in rooms 168-172 of the Campus Center last night, with John Muller presiding as President. Only about 16 senators were in attendance as elections for representatives in many departments are still underway.

Discussion primarily focused on the proposed allocation of legal and emergency funds to the Environmental Engineering Association for the purpose of seeking a permanent injunction against the University's conversion of wetlands near the physical plant to a parking lot.

Dick Knapp, representing that association, argued that the University is in violation of "about a dozen" federal and state laws", not having filed an impact statement with the Hadley Conservation Commission 60 days before proceeding to convert the land to lot 13. A temporary injunction, which would have called for immediate work stoppage on the project, was denied this summer by a Northampton judge; the case was then referred to a court in Springfield, three days later, where the judge there denied the sought injunction on the basis that the project was nearly completed.

The ultimate thrust, Knapp said, of the pursued permanent injunction is to ensure that the University pay heed in the future to environmental concerns and state laws. After much discussion, a revised motion was passed (12-4), that $200 be allocated to the association in accord with task force guidelines. The permanent injunction is scheduled to be sought in Superior Court on or about October 1.

In other old business, the August 21 report of the Executive Committee was unanimously passed.

Under new business, Arthur Strohl, a graduate senator, moved that prices and practices of the University book store and textbook annex be investigated. James Lindsey, Treasurer, pointed out that a trustee ruling has been made which requires that the annex discount 5% from most texts. Discussion of that issue was tabled.

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Senate is scheduled for October 1.

Cheerleaders "Fantastic" After Villanova Saturday

Staff photo/Steve Ruggles

It's easier to be happy--and to cheer--when your team wins. This cheerleader was helping to cheer UMass to a 21 to 20 win over Villanova Saturday.

By MIKE KNEELAND

Some of them had blisters, others had strained muscles, and all were hoarse. But the lively UMass cheerleaders said they still felt "fantastic" after cheering UMass past Villanova Saturday.

Led by pretties Kris Fletcher and Sonya Bennett, the cheerleaders do their best each game to rouse the "Be True to Your School" emotions of UMass fans.

"If the team is doing good, then we get real good response," said Ms. Bennett while jumping to the beat of the band's half-time performance.

Their iambic cheers are cute and catchy. If put to music they might sell records for the 1910 Fruitgum Company: "Get up! . .Get goin'! . . .Reeeeleee Sock 'Et To 'Em!" or "Go, go, get'em, get'em, go go get'em, go Redmen Go!"

Privately, their game comments are more candid. "Oh you should have got 'em," one female cheerleader shouts at a player. "C'mon you guys," another pleads.

Villanova scores first and the cheerleaders are upset. But they dutifully smile and continue their cheering.

UMass scores and the cheerleaders are happily jumping, twisting and shouting to the syncopated beat of a bass drum, doing what they call the Minutemen Beat.

The game winning conversion points send them into chaos. Arms and legs are moving everywhere. A lucky sideline spectator gets a hug.

Next week. . . .Maine.

Parking Will Be Enforced Now

Parking regulations at UMass will be enforced on a limited basis until early October when all vehicles will have received their new parking assignments, and then all regulations will be enforced, according to H.J. Littlefield, director of planning.

There has been some misunderstanding on this point, he said this week.

The UMass administration and classified employees came to an agreement last week which ended a one-day employees strike, and included among the six-point agreement was the statement: "The University will defer enforcement of the new parking system until Oct. 1."

Until then, vehicles may park in their newly assigned lots or the lots to which their last year's stickers entitle them. After that, cars must park in lots assigned to them for this academic year. This is "enforcement of the new parking system," Littlefield explained.

Other parking regulations do apply now. For example, cars with neither old nor new decals may not legally park in any lots except those at the periphery of the campus, near the football stadium, baseball field, or Fraternity-Sorority Park.

Director Littlefield asked members of the UMass community for "cooperation during this period of further delay of full implementation of the new balanced transportation and parking system."

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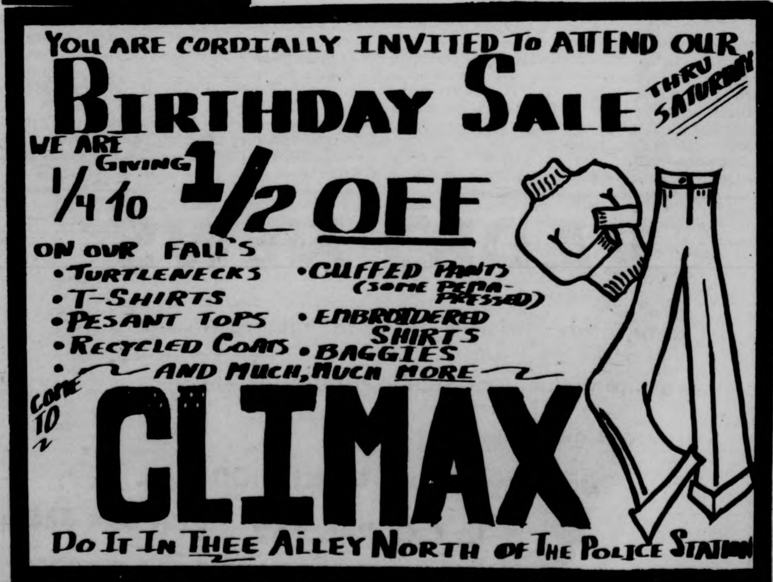

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COME TO
CLIMAX
DO IT IN THEE ALLEY NORTH OF THE POLICE STATION

In The Nation And The World

IBM Ordered To Pay $325m In Trust Suit

By DAYTON BLAIR
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - International Business Machines Corp., the giant of the worldwide computer industry, was found guilty of monopolistic practices Monday. IBM was ordered to pay the Telex Corp., a Tulsa-based competitor, $352.5 million in damages while Telex was directed to pay IBM $21.9 million for theft of trade secrets. The federal judge ordered IBM to begin steps to end "predatory" acts in the computer accessory market.

An IBM spokesman at company headquarters in Armonk, N.Y., said IBM would appeal.

Stocks of both companies were delayed in opening on the New York Stock Exchange as investors learned of the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen of Salt Lake City.

IBM closed Monday at $272, down 26 from Friday's close. Telex soared 3 3/4 to $7.625 a share, rising 79 per cent in price during the short while it was traded. On the American Stock Exchange, Telex warrants - rights to buy Telex stock at $11 a share - more than doubled in price, jumping 2 1/2 to $4.25 a share.

Christensen, in his order mailed to the court here where he heard testimony in the case for nearly two months earlier this year, ordered IBM to disclose certain portions of electronic design in announcing new electronic data processing equipment.

He also enjoined IBM from "adopting, implementing, or carrying out predatory pricing, leasing or other acts, practices or strategies with intent to obtain or maintain a monopoly in the market. . ."

IBM also was ordered to stop "single or bundled" pricing of IBM memory systems in its System 370 central processing unit, and to price its processing units and memories separately within 60 days.

Telex had argued that IBM had been pricing the equipment in ways designed to freeze out competition.

A Telex spokesman said Telex was pleased with the decision. Telex had sought $1.2 billion in damages, accusing IBM of predatory marketing actions. IBM denied the monopoly allogations, saying its share of the computer accessory market - a field it said now has 1,800 manufacturers had declined annually.

Allende Planned Deaths Of Opponents, Papers Say

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Two daily newspapers, quoting "a high military source," said Monday the government of the late President Salvador Allende had planned to assassinate top military officers and opposition political leaders.

The newspapers, El Mercurio and La Tercera de La Hora, said a "high military source" brought the documents describing the plot to the newspapers after they were found in a safe at the bomb-damaged presidential palace.

The documents allegedly were taken from the safe of Daniel Vergara, a Communist party leader and Allende's minister of interior. The newspaper stories said the assassinations were to have taken place Monday during a military parade. They said the killings were scheduled well before the coup which toppled Allende's three-year-old government last Tuesday.

El Mercurio and La Tercera de La Hora opposed the Allende government. They have been the only newspapers permitted to publish by the new military junta, headed by Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, army commander-in-chief. The two papers said the military learned of the assassination plan and toppled Allende "as the only alternative in the face of the dangerous blow prepared by Marxism."

The documents, whose authenticity could not be verified by newsmen, did not explain why Allende's government decided upon the alleged assassination plot.

Allende, 65, committed suicide, the military authorities announced, as troops closed in on the downtown presidential palace last Tuesday after a 20-minute bombardment by tanks and planes. His widow, who arrived in Mexico City Sunday with 66 others granted asylum by the Mexican government, said in an interview that her husband killed himself with a submachine gun given him by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro rather than submit to capture.

Allende was a physician who dedicated his life to politics and won election in 1970 as the presidential candidate of the six-party Popular Unity coalition, dominated by the Communist and Socialist parties.

(AP Photo)

VIENTIANE, Laos. Laos Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, who will head a new government composed of rightists, Communist Pathet Lao, and neutralists, gestures during a news conference. An agreement forming a coalition government was signed last Friday.

Segretti Pleads Guilty To Violating Election Laws

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Donald N. Segretti, an underground political operative for President Nixon's re-election campaign, Monday agreed to plead guilty to violating federal election laws and to cooperate with federal prosecutors.

One charge against Segretti alleges involvement in a bogus letter accusing two Democratic opponents of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine with sexual misconduct. The letter on Muskie stationery was distributed during the Florida Democratic presidential primary campaign.

Segretti's decision was disclosed at a brief appearance before a federal magistrate at which he agreed to have a case filed against him in Tampa, Fla., transferred to Washington.

No date was scheduled for Segretti to enter his guilty plea. The magistrate set Oct. 1 for his next appearance.

A federal grand jury in Tampa returned a four-count indictment Aug. 24, charging Segretti with conspiracy to violate federal election laws and illegally publishing unauthorized political statements during the Florida primary. It had remained sealed until Monday.

Segretti had received money from Nixon's former personal attorney and campaign fund raiser for an alleged campaign of political sabotage in Florida and elsewhere.

Bombs Explode As Irish, British Confer

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN (AP)- Bombs exploded in Britain and Northern Ireland Monday as the prime ministers of Britain and the Irish Republic conferred in an important summit.

The most stringent security ever seen in the Irish capital surrounded the meeting between Britain's Edward Heath and the Ireland's Liam Cosgrave.

Heath was paying the first official visit to the republic by a British prime minister in its 51-year history in an effort to reach now accords on peace settlement in Northern Ireland.

There was no official indication of the progress of the summit.

Cosgrave was believed to be pressing Heath for quick action in setting up a council of Ireland to give the republic a voice in the province's affairs.

The northern Protestant majority see in the plan the threat of an eventual united Ireland and domination by the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic republic.

The talks took place against a backdrop of violence widely blamed on extremists of the Irish Republican Army.

In Britain, one of two bomb blasts in the industrial center of Birmingham seriously injured a bomb disposal expert. Another explosion damaged an army camp near London.

Several persons were hurt in Belfast when a bomb in a car blew up outside a bar. Two Roman Catholic schools were damaged in other Belfast explosions, which were blamed on Protestant extremists.

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Wrestling Room
Boyden

Kanai Sensei, Aikido Master (6th Dan Black Belt) will give a short demonstration and lead a class. Everyone welcome.

RADIO NEWS
Anyone interested in working for the WMUA news department this year should attend this most important meeting:
Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8:00 p.m.
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11th floor coat check room

Relief On Way To Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)- The U.S. Embassy and several international relief organizations announced Monday plans to alleviate a critical medical situation arising from the battle for Kompong Cham.

The embassy said equipment for two hospitals would be air-lifted into Phnom Penh, while several relief groups filed urgent messages to home stations for critically needed medicine and supplies.

On the war front, the Cambodian military command reported fighting at two points on the edge of Kompong Cham, shelling of a government outpost in the marshlands northeast of Phnom Penh and the closest government-insurgent closest to the heart of the capital in months.

Phnom Penh's two vital overland supply arteries remained cut by Communist-led insurgents, and fighting continued on the main road from the Cambodian capital to the South Vietnamese border.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said two C130 cargo aircraft would arrive from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Tuesday carrying equipment for two 200-bed hospitals. The spokesman said, "The hospitals will have everything except the walls."

One hospital unit will be installed at Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, while the other will be set up in Phnom Penh to handle wounded still streaming in from the embattled city, the spokesman said.

The hospitals will be staffed by Cambodians, who are extremely short of trained medical personnel.

Following a meeting of top Cambodian government officials and seven international and Cambodian relief organizations, calls went out for medical aid, including dried blood, antitotanus and antichelera vaccines and plaster and splints.

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Chrysler, UAW Reach Tentative Peace

UAW
ON
STRIKE
JUSTICE
UAW
ON
STRIKE
EQUITY
(AP Photo)

Members of United Auto Workers picketed outside the Whiting Gate of the Chrysler Corporation over the weekend. Yesterday a tentative agreement was reached between Chrysler and UAW who had struck last Friday night.

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union reached tentative agreement yesterday on a new contract covering 117,000 production and maintenance workers.

The settlement came 63 hours after the union struck the nation's No. 3 automaker.

"We want to tell our members about it first," UAW President Leonard Woodcock said when asked why details of the agreement were withheld pending an 8:30 a.m. news conference today.

Woodcock refused to predict whether rank-and-file union members will ratify the tentative agreement.

Neither company nor union would say how long it will be until production resumes. Union procedures to ratify any new contract ordinarily take at least a week.

The International Executive Board and the local presidents were scheduled to meet Monday afternoon in Detroit.

The contract would not cover the approximately 10,500 whitecollar workers who are also represented by the UAW. They had been instructed to cross production workers' picket lines during the strike.

"We're continuing to bargain" on the contract for whitecollar workers, Woodcock said. "If it becomes necessary, yes, there will be a strike deadline" for a white-collar contract.

In 1958 a seven-day strike by salaried workers shut Chrysler even though a settlement covering production workers had been reached.

Chrysler is the only one of the Big Three automakers where the UAW represents salaried workers.

Production at other members of the Big Three, Ford and General Motors, continued while the union sought its pattern contract at Chrysler.

When asked what the union planned to do about a settlement at those firms, Woodcock said: "We will dispose of the problems at Chrysler before I personally think of going anywhere else."

House To Get Agnew Findings

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal grand jury investigating allegations of political graft in Maryland may send its findings on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to the House of Representatives, it was learned yesterday.

Such action could be a prelude to impeachment proceedings against Agnew if the evidence warranted it.

The procedure would permit the Justice Department to avoid facing the controversial constitutional question of whether a vice president can be indicted before he is impeached. If Agnew were impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate, he would then be a private citizen subject to indictment without constitutional questions.

Sources close to the investigation said that if Agnew evidence is eventually sent to the House, it would probably be done in the form of a presentation, a document outlining the grand jury's findings and any action it might otherwise have taken.

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There are a number of openings for undergraduate students on University and Faculty Senate Committees. No experience is necessary. All you need is the energy and will to work to help protect the rights of all of us undergraduates. (These committees decide on fee hikes, devise parking plans, pick administrators, utilize student funds, set policy for the Campus Center, etc.) So, if you want to help yourself and your fellow undergrads, here's one way to try. Applications are available in the Student Senate offices (420 SU) and more detailed information on every committee will be in upcoming Collegians. Questions should be referred to Jeff Howard at 545-0341.

Academic Matters
Athletic Council
Campus Center Board of Governors
Continuing Education
Curriculum Committee
Fine Arts Council
Health Council
Human Subjects Review Board
Library Committee
Married Student Housing
Parking Appeals Board
Program and Budget
Scholarship and Financial Aid
Search Committee for the Dean of Business Administration
Search Committee for Director of Campus Center Food Services
Space and Calendar
Status of Women
Transportation and Parking

BLUE GRASS EXPRESS

By Cindy Garet
Photos By Alan Chapman

"It happened on a 3900 acre farm in Cummington, Mass. At least 20 miles from civilization. You had to travel down a long winding road with patches of tar filling in the potholes. You could tell it was country. On the way out you passed only a tractor or two and herds of horses and cows.

"At the Blue Grass Festival, the afternoon was seasoned with the best fiddle music of generations past. The strumming of banjos filled the solitude of the scene.

"The Western Massachusetts farm brought the old weather-beaten tobacco farmers their women, kids and dogs. Students and blue grass music appreciators made their showings.

"It was a nice 'down home' weekend."

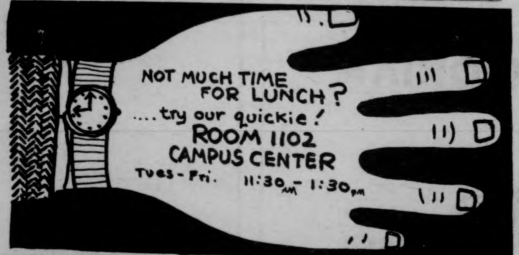
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ICELANDIC

(AP wirephoto)

STOCKHOLM, NEW KING--Sweden's new monarch, King Carl XVI Gustaf, holding bouquet, arrives at Bromma Airport in Stockholm. The new king had flown from Helsingborg, where his grandfather, King Gustaf VI Adolf, died. Immediately to the king's left is Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme.

Alleged Muskie Slur To Be Investigated

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Senate Watergate investigators expect to return to New Hampshire to find out who lied to them last week in their attempt to find out who wrote the "Canuck" letter, the investigators' head said yesterday.

"Somebody up there is lying to us and we mean to get to the bottom of this," investigative leader Jed Johnson said in a telephone interview from Washington.

The letter, written to the editor of the Manchester Union Leader during the 1972 New Hampshire presidential primary, alleged that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine had made an ethnic slur against Americans of French-Canadian descent.

Sen. Sam Ervin of the Senate Watergate Committee, said meanwhile that Gov. Meldrim Thompson failed to present any facts in a telegram protesting the use of "Gestapo-like" tactics in last week's questioning in this state.

Thomson said the probers might be engaged in a "political conspiracy of harassment of New Hampshire citizens."

Ervin replied by telegram that while Thomson's message contained "some threats and vituperation, it does not set forth a single specific fact to justify your harassment charge."

Thomson was referring to a visit Saturday by Johnson and W. Scott Farr to Orford, where they interviewed Roberto Alonzo, a lawyer from Cuba who is a supervisor of Spanish-language law books at Equity Publishing Co., formerly headed by Thomson.

Johnson said he and Parr had a "cordial conversation" and that Alonzo denied any knowledge of the "Canuck" letter. And Johnson said they asked Alonzo for handwriting samples as they had asked other persons interviewed last week.

Secretary General Defends UN

By GEORGE BRIA
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The U.N. Assembly opens its 28th annual meeting Tuesday under increasing criticism that it is a debating society habitually bypassed by the major powers.

The proposed entry of the two Germanys and sharp East-West conflict over the future of Korea promise to highlight the three-month session.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Monday dismissed wholesale criticsm of the United Nations as "unjust and unfair."

He told a news conference "a lot was achieved in 28 years. . .if there was a will to use it as an instrument of peace it would work very well."

Waldheim also said that in many parts of the world "there is still a lot of confidence in the United Nations."

But in his own funeral report to the assembly Waldheim asked whether the majority of the members "really want an organization which is more than conference machinery and a forum for the pursuit of national policies."

Israel has announced it will vote against East Germany when the membership proposal comes up at Tuesday's opening session. The Israelis complain that the East Germans are militantly pro-Arab and also refuse to pay reparations for Nazi crimes against the Jews.

West Germany may be the target of criticism from Guinea which has accused West Germans of helping white supremacists in Africa.

Otherwise, the admission of the two Germany is expected to go smoothly. Their applications received the necessary U.N. Security Council endorsement last June. The Bahamas also will become a member.

The future of the U.N. Command in South Korea looms as the stormiest issue to confront the 135-member assembly. China, the Soviet Union and a score of other nations have called for scrapping the command and withdrawal of its 40,000 American troops. Whatever the outcome in the assembly, the United States is ready to maintain its troops in the South under separate agreements with Seoul.

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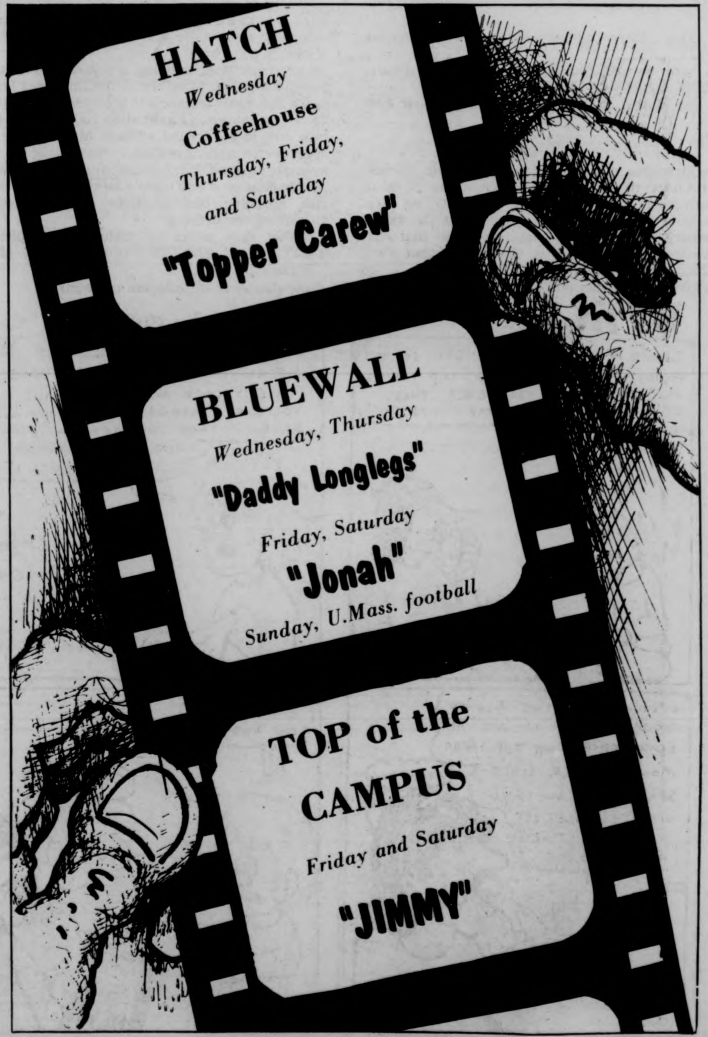
HATCH
Wednesday Coffeehouse
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
"Topper Carew"

BLUEWALL
Wednesday, Thursday
"Daddy Longlegs"
Friday, Saturday
"Jonah"
Sunday, U.Mass. football

TOP of the CAMPUS
Friday and Saturday
"JIMMY"

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Gerry Cataldo

The Telethon

Well, the Democrats are at it again, and thank God too! If you happened to catch the big show Saturday night you'll know what I'm talking about. The Democratic Party took to the airwaves and collected $5.3 million to pay off George's charge account, and get things rolling for the '74 elections. It's what is known in business circles as getting out of the red, and in political circles as driving another nail into the GOP coffin. It was a good evening for taking a swipe at Nixon & Co., and even George McGovern came out of hiding. A very interesting event, to put it mildly, and following are a few observations.

Robert Strauss, the party chairman, may have a lot of personality in the warmth of a smoke filled room, but on television he's about as exciting as Melvin Laird. One thing he did provide, though, was a contrast to the jovial diehard, Hubert Humphrey. There was HHH, stealing the show with one liners and anti Nixon quips. One thing is for sure, he hasn't lost his political savvy, nor the ability to take charge when no one else wants to. I still think he's fun to have around, and Muriel makes two!

Teddy was there, of course, with his hair pulled back just over his ears (can't look too weird you know), and seeming to shun the spotlight as much as possible. I have a strange feeling he wanted to leave before they showed that moving, well done, but rather ill-timed documentary on the late Senator Bob. And then there was Walter Mondale. Ah, Walter Mondale, when his name is uttered it is with a certain reverence. Now if someone would only tell me why I would appreciate it. I have yet to understand this Mondale Mystique, but perhaps I'm missing something. And don't tell me about his "Presidency" speech either, it was good, but that's as far as it goes. See Walter run!

Unity with a grain of salt. The salt provided by George Wallace. His speech Saturday night was of the "I told you so" nature, and of the "if it happens again the right wing will kick your ass" variety. George is convinced that the party belongs to him, and right or wrong, he'll be tough to deal with in the future. It will no doubt be a long time between visits to Alabama for our Teddy.

The name given to the telethon was "America Goes Public". It was a striking contrast to the well rehearsed and staged events that the GOP is fond of. In that respect, it was as public as it could be. I mean, let's face it, Ronny Regan would never gotten away with a speech like Wallace's if the Republicans were on the air. The average John Doe paying for political campaigns is the best idea to hit this country in a long time. Hopefully it will help reverse the trend of special interest politics that has been promoted most excellently by our present leaders. It is a start, at any rate, because no matter how small the contribution, and to whatever party, it brings the workings of government that much closer to the people, to us. For a buck or two, things can take on added significance. And as Senator Inouye said, "At today's prices, it's a bargain.

With all the political jabberring, big name entertainers, and a good time had by all, the real message of the telethon came ringing through loud and clear. American politics is certainly not at a standstill, and more people are becoming involved than ever before. It's clear that change is possible when enough people are willing to work very hard to attain it. A political telethon would have been unthinkable a few short years ago. Credit must go to George McGovern as well as anybody else, and he may have accomplished a hell of a lot more in his campaign for the presidency than was at first evident. The government must be "of the people", and this is as good a way as any to start.

"The Lord works in strange ways, his wonders to behold", as Senator Sam Ervin has told us so many times And as was also written long ago, "Many evil men are rich, and good men poor, but we shall not exchange with them our excellence for riches."

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

Gary Gomes

Animations

I. Still Life

Well, well...

Annual time of year for the emergence of still life as the saying goes and goes and goes. What with you getting into the g-r-r-rind of Academia, there really has been little time to think. So, unfortunately, you fall into the hues and tones of UMass, not realizing that the hues do not GO BEYOND THE VISIBLE LIGHT SPECTRUM.

May I tell you something? You are being molded and shaped--you must get to class on time-tick, tick. Set your alarm clock-tick, tick. Eat your meals on schedule, and you won't get acid ah said in the bargain (not that it's that much a bargain.).

And you are living a picture...you are living a still-life...

II. The Camera and the Image (or Iconoclasm Blues)

So here we are, finally backing into the future. Braking our way and backbraking our way.

In the future, and we are walking with our eyes closed

And,

of course

backtracking and turning ourselves into cliches, until it happens that we have taken on the masks of ourselves as the true shape of what we are. Something that is learned becomes what you like to do, whereas you might (I might) not know that what we've learned is bad for us. Or the fact that it's a Madison Avenue Man who's telling you to go NATURAL so he can put out nifty items for you to gobble up so that you **think** you're organic when actually to be organic you have to break away from these turds, and to become as one with your environment (I learned that line on the thirty-second show of "Kung Fu"). What's your problem kid? Do you go around mouthing empty platitudes, or watt? Or has the cliche become you; or, as Sun Ra would put it: "If you are not a myth, whose reality are you?

The idea, aptly expressed by Thunderclap Newman and Speedy Keen: "Life's but a game, you fly a paper plane; there is no end." CONFUSED? GOOD! **WORK YOUR WAY OUT OF IT THIS TIME FOR A CHANGE.**

III. MICKEY MOUSE

Mickey Mouse is animated, but you are sleeping. Mickey Mouse is making billions for his dead massa's company, and you're still lulled into submission by Mickey's dead boss.

I can remember thinking to myself that animation has the potential to be one of the finest art forms in existence. Some technicians are even coming up with "live" animation. If animation could be the second best art form around (Black Music is first for spontaneity and invention.) One thing to do is animate yourself. But animation costs a lot of money. And animation of self costs a lot of pain. You don't (I risk sounding like a cliche myself here) get something for nothing.

"What **they** mean by disturbing people, well, THAT'S THE ENTIRE POINT."--Sunny Murray.

Wake Up!

Gary Gomes is a Collegian columnist.

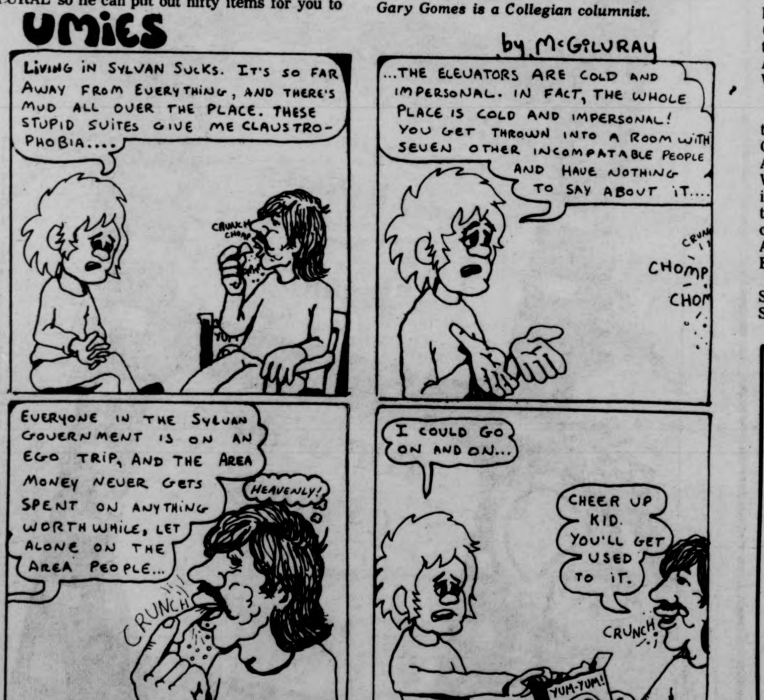
UMIES
by McGILVRAY
LIVING IN SYLVAN SUCKS. IT'S SO FAR AWAY FROM EVERYTHING, AND THERE'S MUD ALL OVER THE PLACE. THESE STUPID SUITES GIVE ME CLAUSTROPHOBIA....
CRUNCH CHOMP
...THE ELEVATORS ARE COLD AND IMPERSONAL. IN FACT, THE WHOLE PLACE IS COLD AND IMPERSONAL! YOU GET THROWN INTO A ROOM WITH SEVEN OTHER INCOMPATABLE PEOPLE AND HAVE NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT IT....
CRUNCH
CHOMP
CHOM
EVERYONE IN THE SYLVAN GOVERNMENT IS ON AN EGO TRIP, AND THE AREA MONEY NEVER GETS SPENT ON ANYTHING WORTHWHILE, LET ALONE ON THE AREA PEOPLE...
HEAVENLY!
CRUNCH
I COULD GO ON AND ON...
CHEER UP KID. YOU'LL GET USED TO IT.
CRUNCH
YUM-YUM!
NEWTS
9-18

Nine Things To Do

By DENNIS SIMKOWSKI

The labelmakers returned to the Collegian's editorial page ready to splash a dash of red paint on anyone who moves . . . Freeze! That's what the cold war is all about. Remember, apathy is the best policy and in order to avoid any misunderstandings do the following and make no mistake about it.

1. Every night chang: A-A-AM-Err-ICAH to the tune of the Star Spangled Banner . . . end with a refrain: LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT. (Be sure not to run out of breath.)

2. Begin the day in a prostrate position facing Westward with a large presidential portrait (glossy or mat finish) tacked to the wall above you. (It's very important not to face Eastward as you'll be paying homage with your backside and it may be interpreted as a treasonous act.)

3. Throughout your day, be sure to repeat 5 times (in honor of the Pentagon) the President's famed Watergate Speech of May 1, 1973 A.D. (4 A.N.): "If we strive together, if we make the most of the challenge and the opportunity that these days offer, they can stand out as great days for America and GREAT MOMENTS IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD."

4. Bear right at all times.

5. Aspire to the highest office of our land: Director, Central Intelligence. If you prefer more glamor, try getting the Deputy Director, Operations job where you'll be guaranteed directorship of your very own Acme Plumbers. (In the latter position, we need a good man. Frank Wisner was fired for the failure of an anti-Sukarno "rising" in Indonesia in the '50's and Richard Bissell was canned for the Bay of Pigs. Nevertheless, the CIA is a highly successful organization. For one, we've cultivated the Shah of Iran and the former DCI Richard Helms is now the Ambassador to that new American base of operations for the Middle East.)

6. Always eat Wonder Bread at meal time and Hostess Twinkies, Snoballs or Cupcakes for a snack. When you rent-a-car take Avis. Stay at Sheraton Hotels. (While this is not a complete list, be sure to support

(Continued on P. 9)

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Letters To The Editor

Extra Help And Patience Needed

To The Editor:

Today medical care for the mentally ill is undergoing a vast change. People are being taken care of through out-patient clinics and other services that keep the patient in the community and responsive to his daily life. Treatment involves teaching people to deal with their problems rather than having them removed. But what about the people who were put away before today's ideas became practice? Many live and have lived for a number of years in Northampton State Hospital. These people need the extra help and patience to help them adjust to life again. Many have been in for several years and the world they knew has changed. The Northampton Volunteers help these people bridge the years and blend into today's life style. You don't need to be a psych major, over 21 or have a Top of the Campus card to get in. All you need is to care for someone who has been forgotten.

This Thursday night we are having a special open house and orientation for new members. A bus will leave Hasbrouck Lab at 6:30 p.m. and Patterson House in Southwest at 6:35 p.m. All are welcome to come to the program and no one will be expected to show up the following week if they choose not too. If you'd like more information, a table will be set up in the Campus Center all week to answer any questions.

Jim Cooros

Bring Your Own Endust

To The Editor:

Well sister, you've been looking for something to stimulate your minds during the off hours, yes? In the continuing saga of the Newman Centers' "dust detail", I'd like to report that their recruitment drive isn't going too well, unfortunately. The impression that I got from the monsignor (Sat. 5:30 mass) would leave me to believe that we wern't exactly breaking the doors of the Newman Center down this past week in an attempt to be the first to enlist among the ranks of the girls dusting and general maintenance squad.

This makes the second week that the monsignor has had to ask for our help in this matter. This remains a mystery to me. If you dust in your own home, then why not dust in the house of God? Consider the pleasantries of your anatomical fate. You just may meet up with a sexy altar-boy and who knows-that might even lead to bigger and better things like dusting the center aisle of the church with your very own wedding veil.

If this exciting possibility fails to move you off your collective tuchim (What in hell is wrong with you anyway?), then pause a moment here to consider the still unmined aesthetic qualities contained within the mature dust particle. I realize that a lot of my sisters have been meaning to get over to the Newman Center to put their Joan Hancocks on the dust list and that you just haven't had the time.

Well, make a serious effort this week before everyones' allergies start acting up. Make this a semester of community involvement. Do something useful. Dust an altar today. You will experience the strange sense of inner tranquility that comes to any woman who has realized that domestic work is just one of the many rewards of being born a Female on this wonderful world of ours.

By the way, I checked on the rag situation at the Center. They **do** provide them. Bring your own Endust though.

Karen A. Monaco

Inaccurate Information Is Harmful

To The Editor:

A recent issue of The Collegian carried an item entitled "Birth Control Handbook" referring to the publication "1+1-3", which was distributed to students at registration.

Since the item in the Collegian described the booklet as "concise and clear", I think it is imperative to call to your attention that the section on "Adoption" is so extremely inaccurate as to make its publication harmful rather than helpful to people who may want to consider adoption.

It is unfortunate that the authors of the booklet apparently failed to use consultation available to them at Children's Aid and Family Service in Northampton or some other licensed adoption agency, any one of which could have given them accurate and unbiased information.

The other material in the booklet may well have been carefully and accurately prepared; I am not in a position to evaluate this. However, I believe the mass of misinformation given under the adoption heading warrants suggesting to your readers that anyone interested in adoption turn to a more authoritative source. By no means should distribution of the booklet be continued until this section has been reprinted.

Robert M. Myers, ACSW
Executive Director

Public Thanks

To The Editor:

I'd like to take a bit of space here to publicly thank some individuals for their help with the Women's Cross-country race held here Sunday. I'd like to thank track coach Ken O'Brien and his assistant Mike Muska for their help in recording the results and we'd like to thank the members, past and present of the UMASS cross-country teams, Peter Cresci, Bill Gillin, Tom Wilson, Rick Tashjian and Tom Belawd.

Charlotte Lettis

Why I Am A Conservative

To The Editor:

I am a conservative because I believe there is a fundamental moral order to the universe, upon which all government and society must be based, and which any individual of good will can understand. I believe in the free will of the individual and deem the individual pursuit of virtue to be necessary for the realization of a true humanism. I see it as the responsibility of conservatives and of all people of good will to cherish and further the Western principles of freedom and the free pursuit of virture, neither one of which can stand without the other. To be virtuous, after all, requires that one freely choose to do good; coerced virtue is a contradiction in terms. I believe, finally, that while the state is a necessary part of human existence and may even improve man by restraining his baser impulses, the very power of the state makes it a danger to the freedom, and hence the virtue, of every individual, and the state ought, therefore, to be limited strictly to providing for the national defense, preserving domestic peace, and instituting equal justice for all, based on the moral equality of men.

Donald M. Austern

Who put the bomp in the bomp da bomp?

By BOB ROSSMAN

What did the fifties have that the seventies don't? Music. Oh, I know we have music now, but not the kind a lot of people can sing along to, start laughing, and end up having a really good time. It's fun now, but way back then it was serious business. Just think of the tremendous amount of imagination that went into writing of the chorus of "Blue Moon." After all, this is genuine poetry, "Dip da dip da dip, bomp ba bomp bomp, ba bomp ba bomp, ba bomp ba bomp bomp, ba dang a dang dang, ba ding a dong ding....

When I first came here in my freshman year, I was so proud of my oldies collection. I broke out my new Sha Na Na, opened the door, turned up the volume, and promptly heard twelve doors slam. Must be doing their homework-try again tomorrow. The slamming came eventually, but this time they also yelled at parts of my anatomy (I never thought I resembled a rectum). The third try didn't bring any slamming of doors. This time they merely pennied me into my room and shut off all the electricity in there.

But the tide turned. First one convert, then another, and still a few more, and to cap it off I even ran into a few genuine fifties freaks. Little Latin Larry came to campus. A few of us greased up to go and a lot of others just went to watch the "foolishness". A lot more converts. Finally the big time came. A Sha Na Na concert in Hartford. Half the dorm went. Two threw up, eight passed out, and the rest converted.

That was two years ago. Today if Sha Na Na or any other oldies music is coming from my end of the corridor and anything else from the other, there are more people here. They might come by and say, "Are you still playing that SHIT?" But they listen to two or three songs before they leave. I guess they don't realize the true inspiration of what they hear, they just have fun listening.

I must admit to the possession of other types of albums, but they have far less wear on them than the older ones. It's probably because the older ones can always put me into a better mood. When I get depressed I usually listen to singles like "Who Put the Bomp" or "Rama Lama Ding Dong". After two finals in one day on comes "Johnny B. Goode", and I feel so goode myself. I collapse five minutes later, but my dreams are a lot nicer after those eight minutes.

If anybody ever hums, whistles, or sings an oldie, or even says that they like oldies I jump in and say, "Would you like to hear the greatest oldies collection ever assembled?" Some tell me to get lost, but most people eventually take me up on my offer, and very few are disappointed. It's a great way to make friends which is not always easy for a fifties freak to do. By the way, who did put the bomp in the bomp ba bomp ba bomp?

Bob Rossman is a Collegian Commentator.

Huh?

To The Editor:

Is it true that the new library is the Richard Milhous Nixon Library, and is it also true that the pond in the orchard has been renamed Lake Agnew??

Keith L. Bradford

Do These Things

(Continued from P. 8)

anything ITT does, whether taking, making items for the boys at the Pentagon, selling land and insurance or overthrowing governments. But don't be concerned about the fact that ITT cooperated with the Nazis during World War II. Business is business. Afterall, it is a multinational company with assets of $86 billion. Unfortunately ITT has previously admitted that it tried to get the CIA to off the Allende government. That came out after one of those press leaks exposed the deal and that bugged us. Now that the pinko is dead and buried, some commies will say bad things about ITT and the CIA but don't worry! The spokesman has denied it already. And that was good for big business. Salvadore Allende dared to say last year at the UN: "We are witnessing a battle between the giant transnational corporations and sovereign states, for the latter's fundamental political economic, and military decisions are being interfered with by world-wide organizations which are not dependent on any single state and which, as regards the sum total of their activities, are not accountable or regulated by any parliament or institution representing the collective interest." And that wasn't nice.)

7. Always eat scab grapes and lettuce and for that matter never support unions that workers support. Buy Farah Pants.

8. Obey orders and tell the youth to join the military. (At least they'll be visible.)

9. Ignore preachings of peace and justice and avoid giving to the poor (only pay for that amount of your tax dollars that go for the Defense Department) and only pretend to love your neighbor not as they say in Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, Judiasm, Taoism and forget idle talk about a so-called good conscience and higher law. --FOLLOW THE PRECEDING NINE POINTS RELIGIOUSLY--

High political and business leadership is merging, and that fact is clearer now, more than ever. Can we separate those powers?

Dennis Simkowski is a Collegian commentator.

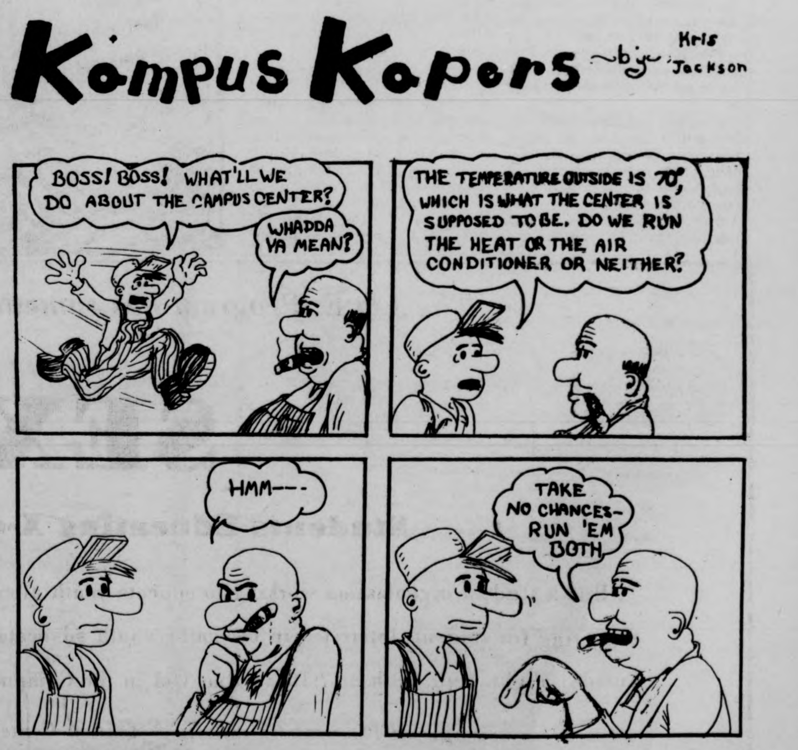
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
BOSS! BOSS! WHAT'LL WE DO ABOUT THE CAMPUS CENTER?
WHADDA YA MEAN?
THE TEMPERATURE OUTSIDE IS 70°, WHICH IS WHAT THE CENTER IS SUPPOSED TO BE. DO WE RUN THE HEAT OR THE AIR CONDITIONER OR NEITHER?
HMM---
TAKE NO CHANCES- RUN 'EM BOTH

Sims Expands

The Students' International Meditation Society of U.Mass. has been elected the central coordinating body for all SIMS centers in the Western Massachusetts World Plan Area.

SIMS is the organization responsible for teaching the Science of Creative Intelligence. This new course, presently being offered at the University, promises to give a person both the intellectual understanding of what creative intelligence is, where it comes from, how it develops, and how to apply it to all fields of knowledge, as well as the direct personal experience of this creative intelligence through the practice of Transcendental Meditation.

As Beth Harrington, president of the SIMS U.Mass. chapter says, "This course is probably the most relevant and exciting experience being offered in any classroom at the university. The reason is that not only are we offering an understanding of the basis of all knowledge, but we're providing each individual with the ability to contact and bring out into his activity these qualities of creativity and intelligence. As a result, naturally everything in life begins to improve - grades, personal relationships, health- whatever we're interested in gets better."

This ability is gained through a simple mental technique practiced for 15-20 minutes twice a day. With the considerable amount of scientific research now being done on this technique, many of the professors and businessmen in the community are beginning the practice, as it requires no change in lifestyle.

Because of the tremendous amount of national publicity over the past year, interest in TM has increased to such a degree that the SIMS U.Mass. chapter has greatly expanded their activities to meet the growing demand. A meditation room has been reserved in the Campus Center every afternoon from 4-6 p.m. for the close to 1000 student meditators in the area; weekly advanced meetings are held Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.; and lectures on TM for those interested in beginning the practice will be offered frequently. For further information go to the SIMS Office, Student Union (balcony) from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., or call them at 545-1540. The next TM talk will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 101, Campus Center.

Health Services Seek Student Input

Would you like to help guide the health program at UMass? Would you like to work with physicians and staff members of the health services in planning their policy? In improving communications? In selecting new staff members? In responding to student suggestions and complaints?

The University Health Services exists to serve students. Students pay for personal health services and should have something to say about the kind of care and types of service they receive. The Health Service needs student ideas, suggestions and feedback.

The Student Advisory Board will probably meet twice a month. It participates in policy-making decisions and is involved in various projects. Come to the first meeting this Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in 162 C.C.

Percy To Propose Anti-Pollution Tax

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Charles H. Percy, said Monday he will seek a sliding-scale tax on new automobiles based on their rate on fuel consumption.

Under a bill he plans to introduce Tuesday, a tax would be imposed beginning in 1976 on cars that get less than 20 miles to the gallon. The maximum tax would be $381 for a car that got five miles per gallon or less.

The Illinois Republican said in a statement the proposed tax would encourage development of fuel-efficient cars, provide revenues for energy research and stimulate conservation of fuel.

Under the bill the tax in 1981 would apply to all new cars that get less than 25 miles per gallon and the sliding scale of rates would increase to a maximum tax of $1,090.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., who like Percy is regarded as a potential presidential candidate in 1976, annnounced he would introduce a bill taking a different approach to the energy problem.

Mondale said his bill would create a federal corporation, financed with revenues from offshore drilling leases, to undertake research into energy conservation.

The independent corporation he proposed would look into ways to save energy use, including improvement in the design of buildings and building materials.

Staff photo/Steve Ruggles

For a brief time each day, UMass students put their books to the side and direct their attentions toward other pastimes.

Socialists Tie In Swedish Election

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)- The Swedish general elections ended in a tie between the ruling Socialist bloc and a loose non-Socialist alliance, the official Swedish news agency reported Monday.

The agency said unless party allegiances crack through defections or backstage combinations, parliamentary proceedings could be stalemated and new elections could be necessary.

Premier Olof Palmo's Social Democratic party, which has ruled Sweden for 41 years and set up much of its socialistic system, suffered a marked setback. The party lost six seats, but with 157 it was still the largest single party in parliament.

Complete returns of Sunday's polling left the competing coalitions with about 49 per cent of the vote apiece, the official agency said, and gave each bloc 175 seats in the 350-seat parliament.

Still to be counted are about 50,000 mail votes from Swedes living abroad and others unable to vote at polling stations. Their ballots are expected to be tallied by Wednesday.

The People's Market

opening tuesday, September 18 - welcome.

That's JOSH!

hang in there... he's coming!

The J.O.E. Program has something for you . . .

SEX

Students Educating X-delinquents.

JOE is a student organization working to educate youth alienated by society to negotiate society.

A meeting for students interested in becoming youth advocates. Please attend the meeting on Tuesday night, Sept. 18th at 7:30, in Rm. 165 in the Campus Center.

Special Programs: Westfield Detention Center and Parole Volunteers

Calling All DAMES!

All student wives and wives of students at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst are invited to come to the first meeting of the UMass DAMES CLUB which will be a fashion show sponsored by the local shops. The meeting-fashion-show will be held on Wednesday, September 19th at 8 p.m. in the campus Farley 4-H House (behind the Southwest Complex, next to the Alumni Stadium). Coffee and dessert will follow the fashion show.

DAMES is organized to bring people together - to acquaint you with the shopping areas, outlets, entertainment facilities, fine arts series, lectures, organizations around town, and just to talk and swap ideas on anything and everything. Come on out and join us and make a friend, or even several.

Activities throughout the year include:

September 19: Coffee and fashion show. Our models will be our members and our fashions will be from the local shops.

October 17: Yoga demonstration. Learn the art of total relaxation. Wear comfortable clothes and be prepared to exercise and meditate.

November 14: White-Elephant Auction. Here is your chance to clean out your "attic" and then watch everyone else bid for your goodies. The highlight of the auction will be all of the articles which will be donated by the local shops, restaurants, movie theaters, etc.

December 12: We'll be holding a Christmas Pot-Luck Supper plus a special Christmas party for all the children on the previous Saturday. It promises to put you right in the holiday spirit.

February 20: Sleigh Ride. Dress warm, and come prepared for a good time.

Our meetings are held on one Wednesday every month in the evening. Dues are only $3.50 a year, payable by the October meeting.

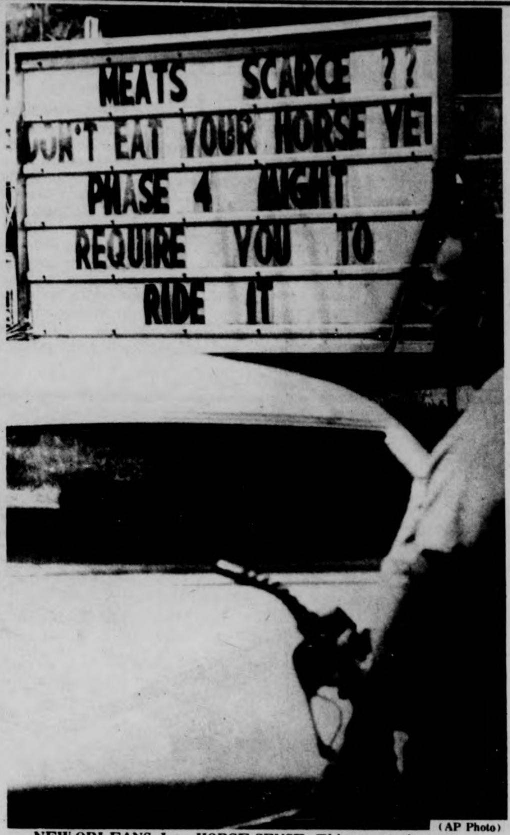

(AP Photo)

NEW ORLEANS, La., HORSE SENSE--This gas station operator is offering a little common horse sense to his customers at a suburban New Orleans station. In short the point is don't eat your horse because during Phase IV you may have to ride him.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

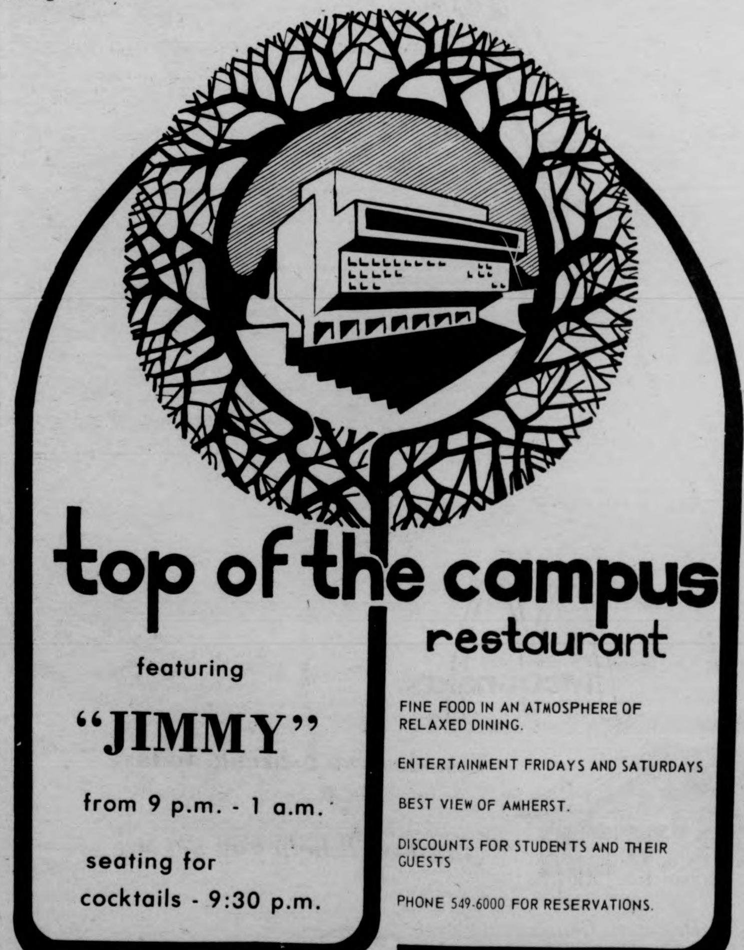

top of the campus
restaurant

featuring

"JIMMY"

from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

seating for
cocktails - 9:30 p.m.

FINE FOOD IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF RELAXED DINING.

ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

BEST VIEW OF AMHERST.

DISCOUNTS FOR STUDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS

PHONE 549-6000 FOR RESERVATIONS.

Gas Stations Protesting Phase IV

BOSTON (AP)- Some 2,000 gas stations in Massachusetts planned to shut down Tuesday in a protest over Phase IV price controls, according to spokesmen for the station operators.

Most of the stations planned a three-day closing, but about 175 stations in the Springfield area said their shutdown would be for an indefinite period.

A spokesman for the western Massachusetts operators, Harold P. Murphy, Jr. of Springfield, said Monday a three-day protest would not be long enough.

"We want everyone to feel the squeeze," he said. "the average citizen should be able to last the three days without too much inconvenience, but we need their support. We want them to voice their support and write their congressmen."

The operators complain Phase IV price controls are forcing them to lose half a cent for every glalon of gas they sell.

"The squeeze play is on," said John Bell of Lexington, another of the shutdown organizers. "Our backs are up against the wall, and we have nothing left to resort to."

"It's time to organize," Bell said. "We're a powerful industry. We could shut down the economy in three or four days, if we stuck together."

Murphy said he spent Monday talking with station operators in western Massachusetts, "especially those operators who are hesitating or who have refused to join the boycott."

"As far as those dealers who don't close are concerned," he said, "I am quite confident they will run out of gas in just a short time because of the huge demand."

Operators of service stations appeared to agree with Murphy. Many reported long lines of cars at their stations as drivers stocked up on gas in anticipation of the threatened shutdown. "I'll run out of gas at this rate," said a station operator in western Massachusetts. "I'm on allocation, and net striking, yet I'll be penalized."

Infirmary

(In An Emergency)

(54)5-2671

SOUTHWEST COURSE OFFERINGS, FALL 1973

The following Southwest courses are now open to all undergraduates. Registration in the lobby of JOHN ADAMS TOWER, and ends at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 18. All courses carry 3 credits except the International Studies courses which carry 2. ADDITIONAL credits for cross-cultural communications Workshops.

Women's Center Courses:

SW 390D — SEMINAR ON WOMEN, Tu., 7-9:30 p.m., SWWC
SW 390E — IMAGE OF WOMEN/SOVIET LIT., 7:30-10, SWWC, Wed.
SW 390F — SOUTHERN WOM. WRITERS/CIV. WAR, Wed., 7-9:30 p.m., SWWC
SW 390H — IMAGES OF WOMEN IN AMERICAN DRAMA, Th., 7:30-10, SWWC
SW 390I — BLACK WOMAN/WHITE WOMAN, Tu., 7-9:30 p.m., SWWC
SW 390J — SEX DIFF: MYTH OR REALITY?, 7:30-10 p.m., Sun., SWWC

Project - 10 and Feminist Studies:

SW 390K — BIOLOGICAL AND CULTURAL BASES FOR SEX DIFFERENCES, Tues.-Thurs., 9:30-10:45, SWWC

Center for Racial Understanding

SW 390N — RACIAL IMAGES IN AMERICAN CULTURE, Tu.-Th., 11:15-12:30, JQA 5L
SW 390M — BLACK IMAGE IN WHITE MIND, Tu.-Th., 4-5:15 p.m., Cool. 19L

SW 390Y — DYNAMICS OF WHITE RACISM — to be arranged

Instructional Center Courses

SW 390L — COMPARATIVE APPROACH TO AFRICAN ETHNOLOGY* — by arrangement
SW 390B — LATIN AMERICA: INTRODUCTION*, M.-W., 2:30-4 p.m., Cool. 12L
SW 390W — CHINESE REVOLUTION*, Tu.-Th., 2:00-3:15, JQA 12L

SW 390Q — THE LIFE CRISIS, Tu.-Th., 2:30-3:45 p.m., JQA 5L (freshmen only)
SW 390V — LIT AUTOBIOG. IN FRANCE, Tu.-Th., 2:30-3:45 p.m., Cool. 12L
SW 390U — MODERNISM AND POETIC LIT., Tu.-Th., 2:30-3:45, Cance PL
SW 392A — ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS, Th., 7-9 p.m., JA 19L

Additional Courses:

SW 390Z — THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT — by arrangement
SW 392B — INTRO. TO COUNSELING — by arrangement

SW 392C — THE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER — by arrangement
SW 392D — SCULPTURE: AN INVITATION TO MOTIVATION, Mon.-Wed., 7:00 p.m.

*International Studies Course, 5 credits

The Fine Arts Council Presents Latin America

September 18

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company will conduct Master Classes in the Women's Physical Education Building at 2:30 p.m. today. Classes for intermediate and advanced students will be conducted simultaneously (intermediate in the Studio and advanced upstairs in WOPE) Classes are limited to 30 and observers are welcome. Classes are free. For further information and to sign up for these classes - call the Fine Arts Council at 545-0202.

September 19

Opening the Latin-American Festival tomorrow-20, the Eleo Pomare Dance Company, will offer two entirely different programs, one today and the other tomorrow. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $1.50 for UMass-A Students with IDs and $3 for others. Tickets are now on sale at Fine Arts Council Box Office 125 Herter Hall (545-0202). Remaining tickets go on sale one hour before performance at Bowker Auditorium.

September 21

The Council will present three Latin-American Films in Herter Hall 231: Out Latin Thing, Culebra, and Puerto Rico: Pais Colonizado. Starting time for this trio of films will be 8 p.m. and tickets are priced at 75¢ for UMass/Amherst Students with IDs and $1.50 for others. Tickets will also be sold at the door. They are now on sale at the UMass Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall - 545-0202.

September 22, 1973

The great Eddie Palmieri and His Orchestra, one of Latin-American's outstanding groups will be here on Saturday evening, in the Student Union Ballroom for an evening of music and dancing. The Council is presenting this Orchestra in cooperation with Campus Center Program Council and the evening will get underway at 8 p.m. Admission price will be UMass/Amherst students with IDs $1.50, others $3. Tickets for this event are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office and may also be obtained at the Student Union Ballroom the night of the performance starting at 7 p.m.

September 23, 1973

Bringing this festival to a close on Sunday afternoon at 2 in Room 231, Herter Hall, will be an afternoon of poetry reading by some of the country's most noted Latin-American poets who will read works of their own as well as those of other leading Latin-American Poets.

Appearing at UMass/Amherst for the first time will be Pedro Petri, Jose Angel Figueroa and Bob Marquez. This event is free of charge and the entire University Community is invited to attend and meet with these poets of renown.

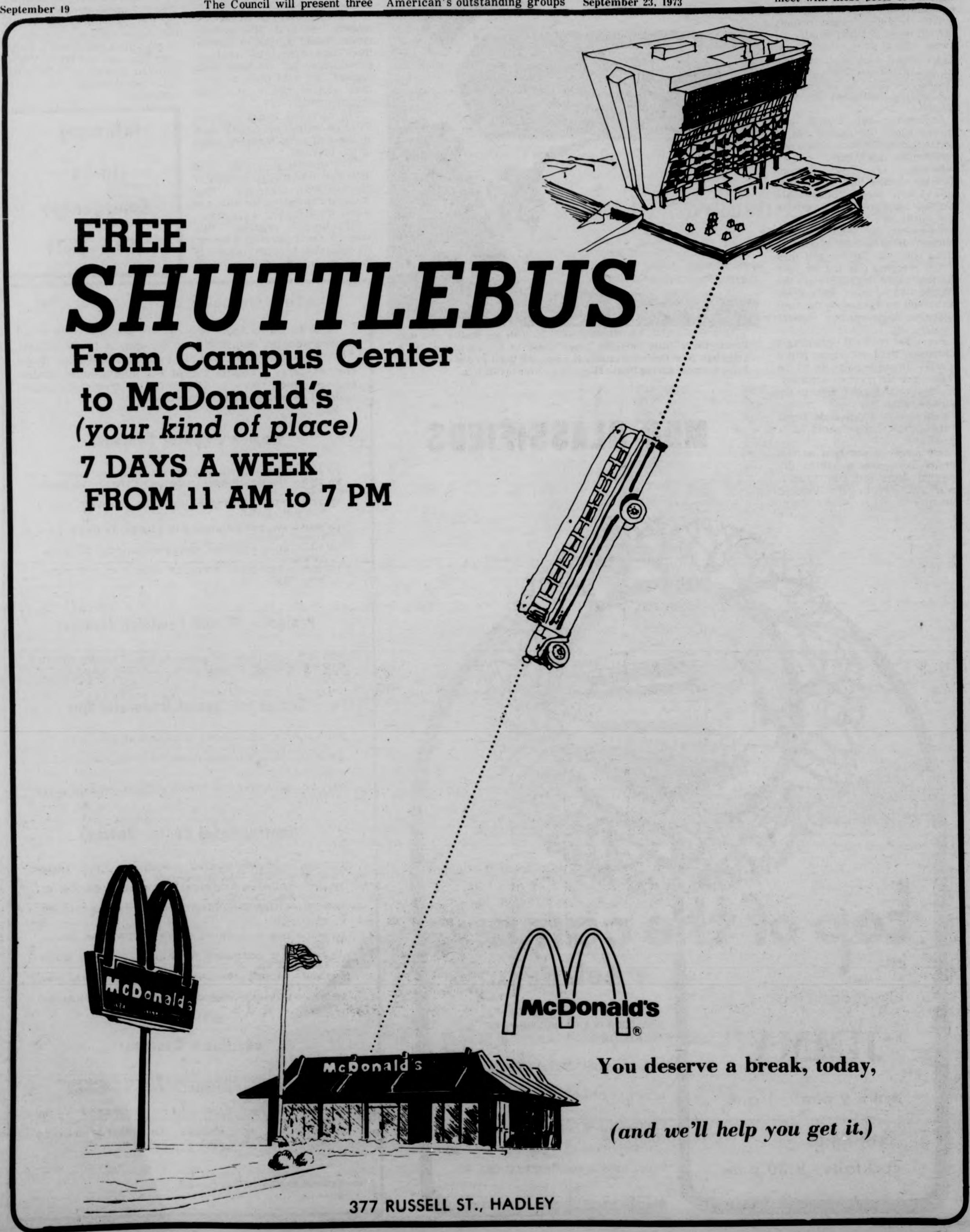
FREE
SHUTTLEBUS
From Campus Center
to McDonald's
(your kind of place)
7 DAYS A WEEK
FROM 11 AM to 7 PM

McDonald's®

You deserve a break, today,

(and we'll help you get it.)

377 RUSSELL ST., HADLEY

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Exec. board meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 178 C.C. Officers please be present. Members also invited.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
"Gourmet Night" - food, friends and fun -- on Nutting Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Call 545-2152 for rides or info. All women are welcomed!

ASTRONAUT CLUB
Star party, tonight at Orchard Hill Observatory; 7:30 to 1:00 a.m. Stars, telescopes, and other goodies.

AGAPE WEEKEND
Meet with Christians this weekend at the Conference, Sept. 21-23. Register at 758 N. Pleasant St.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION
Urgent! If you are a Baha'i, or wish to join the Association please notify David at 584-3993 immediately!

BETA KAPPA PHI
Welcomes all university men to an open rush on tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 on 388 N. Pleasant St.

BIKE RACE
To start at West End of Mass. Ave. at 5:30 today. Classes for both beginners and experienced riders. For info call 5-1319.

CHESS CLUB
Will meet tonight from 7:30 on--in C.C. 174-76. All welcome.

COMPUTER ANALYSIS
The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau are super happy to invite all University women to their "Computer Party". Find out who's Your type of computer "Date". Tonight at 7.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
All members and those interested in working on our upcoming concerts please attend. C.C. 103 at 7:30.

FOOD
Concerned about present Dining Commons policy? Then discuss it at an open meeting with the Director of Food Services tonight at 7:30 in Hampden Student Center in SW.

HEYMAKERS
Important club meeting tonight 7:30 prior to lessons (8-10 p.m.) Room 113 C.C. Other club level people are invited to join.

Boycott Lettuce

There will be a meeting tonight for all people interested in working with the Lettuce Boycott Committee. We have an ongoing picketline at food chains in the Valley on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to protest the sale of scab products. We need to do work in the community and develop an action strategy for the campuses in the area. UMass at Boston has agreed to buy Union products, let's not settle for less in Amherst. Come 7:30 p.m. room 177 Campus Center.

INNKEEPERS
Will hold their first meeting of business tonight at 7:30 904-8 C.C. All HRTA majors invited.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Start the semester off right. See Kappa. Come at 7-7:45 or 8-8:45 to 32 Nutting Ave. Call 5-0321, 5-0320 for rides. See you tonight! ! !

NAIADS
The Aquatic Art Club will hold its fall workshops and tryouts on Sept. 18, 19, 20, 4-5:30 in Wope Pool. Anyone interested is welcome. For info. 5-2324.

OPEN RUSH
All University men welcome to Sig Ep for an informal rush tonight at 8:30. Call 5-0070 for rides.

OPEN SMOKER
Come and meet the brothers of Phi Mu Delta. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. Fraternity-Sorority Park.

PLAY LIBRARY
The Play Library is looking for a new home on campus. We don't need a lot of space, but it should be easily accessible. Call 586-1645.

PRE VET CLUB
Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Rm. 105 C.C.

SAM
All University men and women are invited to attend open smokers at Sigma Alpha Mu tonight at 8 --387 N. Pleasant St.

SEMINAR SERIES
Today at 5 p.m., Commonwealth Rm. S.U.B. "The Shofar; Origin and Significance."

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Talk on T.M. tonight in Rm. 101, C.C. The meeting is free of charge and open to everyone.

USED BOOK EXCHANGE
Remember -- today at 4 is the deadline to pick up your unsold books at Gamma Sig's Book Exchange.

FOUND
Pair of wire-rimmed glasses on the walk on the Morrill side of Campus Pond. Turned in to Lost and Found at C.C.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

14 year old Martin guitar, 0018, Grover machines, good condition, excellent sound. Call 549-1528, David Gage, leave message, $175.
tf9/19

Calculator — Hewlett Packard HP-35, hardly used, best offer over $250. Call 256-6225.
[illegible]

Doiric Organ — good sound, can imitate many other instruments, portable and electric. Asking $150. Good for band. Call Miles, 256-6011
tf9/20

1965 International Travelall, good condition, rubber, new clutch, brakes, 4 on floor, $550. Call David, 549-1528, leave message.
tf9/19

1 pair skiis (wooden, beginners); 1 ski rack. Call Jeff, 586-1748.
tf9/18

Two port. typewriters — Royal & Smith Corona. Call 665-3600, M-W-F.
tf9/19

8-track cartridge record/play deck (make your own), ex. cond., $95; also record changer, $30; sterling silver flute, $265. Call 549-0018.
tf9/21

Irish Setters — Daisy's puppies are for sale, A.K.C. Registered, shots, wormed, only $85. Call Jeff days, 253-9341; nights, 256-8530.
tf9/18

Advent 202, new, $85; Sony 230 reel to reel with speakers, $175; Sony reel to reel tape deck, $80. Call David, 546-6547.
tf9/18

1971 Honda 350, exc. cond., 4,700 mi., $500, w/2 helmets; 4 ft. blacklite plus many posters and flourescent nets, $30. Call Dave, 256-0302.
tf9/19

Electric guitar for sale — 7 yrs. old, Gibson SG standard, good condition, versatile sound, Humbokin pickups. Call 542-5928.
tf9/19

1966 Kawasaki 125 cc, good condition, $130 or best offer. Call 256-0481.
tf9/18

Tape recorder, Panasonic, reel-to-reel, 2 mics included, spare parts kit also, $100. Ron, 549-3677.
tf9/20

Must pay for vasectomy. Will sell brand new Nikkor 43-86 mm zoom lens. $175. Phone quick, the girls are horny, 665-3190.
tf9/21

AMP Fender Super-reverb, 1965-6 4 10" spkrs., excellent cond., $250. 617-544-3909 or 253-5965, Woody.
tf9/21

For sale — pool tables, regulation or coin operated. Write P.O. Box 51, Amherst 01002.
tf9/20

10 speed Raleigh 25" frame, 1 1/2 month old, generator light & cable and lock, $85. 584-3351.
tf9/20

Refrigerator 3(?) cubic feet, rents for around $40 a year, will sell for $45 or best offer. Call Jim at 545-0210 or 545-0211 mornings.
tf9/20

FOR SALE

1967 Mustang Fastback, 289, 3-speed, r&h, mags on new G-70 tires, excellent mechanical condition, $650 or best offer. Call 546-7872.
tf9/21

HELP WANTED

Trumpet player wanted for trio with weekend work — weddings, some lounge work, standards. Call Ed, 253-2207 or Tom, 256-6291 after 6.
tf9-19

Full time adm. sec. for Black Cultural Center wanted immed. Should have knowledge of univ. procedures. Call 545-0794.
tf9/21

Oriental women (prefer Japanese) for waitressing in steak house. Apply Valley Lounge, Rte. 116, Sunderland or call 665-8702.
tf9/21

Person to wash dishes for 16 people. Free meals in exchange, 7 days a week, better than D.C. food. Call 545-0939.
tf9/19

Help wanted evenings — male & female, gd. working cond. Free meals. Apply Burger King, 344 King St., Northampton, between 2-4 p.m. and 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
tf9/19

RN's — full and part time positions available, 3rd shift, CCU and staff positions. Contact Alice Goethel, RN Director of Nursing Services, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Ma., 1-283-7651, ext. 83.
tf9/20

Dominos Pizza — needs drivers. Must have Mass. license. Available nights — full or part time. Apply in person. 363 Main Street, Amherst.
tf9/19

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for rent, close to campus and town, no kitchen, quiet location, ample parking facilities free! Call 549-6397.
tf9/21

ENTERTAINMENT

I promised to keep my number in so here it is. 467-2842. Steve the DJ for the finest frat or dorm parties. Reasonable rates.
tf9/21

The Super Septemberfest will be held this Sunday, Sept. 23, 1-6 outside at Kelly's Grove, Rt. 202 in Granby. Advance tickets only. The tickets are $3.50 and include free beer all day, and free hamburgs and hot dogs from 2-4. Live rock music by "Tusk". Tickets on sale at The New Record Shop, Amherst.
tf9/19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted — 1 bedroom available, $105 per mo., apt. 14 Rolling Green apts. Please call 256-6431 anytime.
tf9/21

I need roommates for a 3 bedroom Puffton apt., rent about $82/month. 549-0713.
tf9/19

3rd person wanted for spacious 3-bedroom apartment in Northampton. Rent $47/month plus share of utilities. Call 584-4498.
tf9/19

1 quiet m. roommate, own room, $50 plus utilities. Northampton, near Rte. 9. Call 586-3658 late eves.
tf9/21

FOR RENT

Puffton Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
tf9/25

Rooms — only a few left. Arrangements by day, week, month, semester. See at 401 N. Pleasant St., ask for Duncan.
tf9/20

ROOMS WANTED

Room wanted close to campus. Desperate! Please call Craig, 6-5960.
tf9/21

29 year old undergrad needs rm. in Amherst in quiet house or apt. with mature grad or undergrad. Call Jeff at 549-6327.
tf9/21

WANTED

Wanted — Psych 101 text "Psych as a Social Science". Harrison, reasonable price paid. Call Nancy, 202-545-2512.
tf9/18

We buy good condition, used records. For the Record at Faces of Earth, 256-6134.
tf9/19

Got any balls? We'll take them off your hands. Come trade in your non-sexist TENNIS balls. 2 of your balls good for one of my joints as long as supply lasts. Call 6-7540 or 6-7536 for good shit.
tf9/18

"Quantitative Analytical Chemistry" by Fritz & Schenk, 2nd edition, urgently needed. Please call Warren at 253-7890.
9/18

LOST & FOUND

Lost — small brown and white spotted puppy, last seen near Wheeler. Please call 256-6011, reward.
tf9/19

Lost — red wallet in CCC. Please return with I.D.s, no questions asked. Call Leah, 203 Johnson or mail it there.
tf9/20

PERSONAL

Musicians wanted — keyboard & vocals, male or female, but will consider anything. Call Alan, 549-6275; Dave, 527-9201; Kevin, 323-7249.
tf9-28

Beer, wine, papers, etc. Groceries, Inc., Mexican foods. Montague Mini Mart, Montague Center, open 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.
tf9/18

One credit of Speech 303 for anyone as a speaker before audiences. Call Richard Shoen for details, 545-2055.
tf9-18

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.
tf10/9

Elections — all Stochies, Frosh and Srs. may vote for respective class officers on Wed. at Stockbridge Hall, 9:00-3:30.
tf9/18

Tues., Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. is the deadline to pick up your money or unsold books. Gamma Sigma Sigma Used Book Exchange.
tf9/18

Want to rap? Gay line open 7-10 p.m., Mon.-Wed. 545-0154, SHL.
tf9/19

Discreet black and white photo processing. Professional film & print developing. Will be kept confidential. 665-1290 evenings.
tf9/24

RIDE WANTED

Agawam grad student seeks daily ride from UMass at 2:30 or 3:30, will share expenses. Call 786-0275 evenings.
tf9/18

Need a ride to Worcester on Fridays. Will share expenses and provide good company. Please contact Mary, 6-6438.
tf9/21

RIDERS WANTED

Leaving 9/19 for West Coast. Plan to take about 1-2 weeks, need to share driving and gas expenses. Call Jeff, 586-1748.
tf9/18

To and from Spfld. daily, lv. 8:30 a.m. and return 2:30 p.m. Contact Eileen at 734-0276 evenings. Will also consider car pooling.
tf9/19

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Kawasaki 350 street and trail, only 3,300 miles. Asking $500. Tel. 546-7150.
tf9-18

Damaged 73 Norton 750cc for sale. Ph. 253-3534 after 7.
tf9/20

1973 Ossa Pioneer, 326 miles; 250cc Enduro, also full-bore Enduro boots. 549-6811.
tf9/21

REWARD

Reward for anyone returning a hand carved light blue and white Wedgewood ring. Lost in Bartlett, notify Sara Moses in Cashin at 546-5972.
tf9/18

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 VW Bug, sunroof, snows, headers, tape deck, reclining seats, $775 or best offer. 268-3242, after 5 p.m.
tf9/21

1967 Saab station wagon, has broken piston ring. $150 takes this beauty, including replacement motor. Rest of car good. 256-0691.
tf9/21

30 miles per gallon — 1970 Toyota Corolla 1200, automatic, 4 new tires under warranty plus 3 spare tires. 586-2409 after 6.
tf9/21

1965 Ford Econoline van, good cond., $500 or best offer. Call 665-3600, M-W-F.
tf9/19

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097.
tf9/30

1967 Cutlass, 2 dr., gd. cond., will bargain. Call Kathy after 3:30 p.m., 253-9877.
tf9/19

1967 VW Fastback — needs some minor work, $300 or best offer. Call 549-1821 afrer 6 p.m.
tf9/18

1969 Malibu sport coupe, well kept, 6 cyl., automatic, 7 tires (2 snows), $1297, will dicker. Call 863-9437 before 3 p.m.
tf9-21

Must sell 72 VW bus, 31,000 miles, complete service record available. Call 256-8812.
tf9-21

1969 Triumph Spitfire conv., 4 speed, new radials and snows, exc. running cond. Call 545-0174, ask for Al.
tf9-21

1969 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 230 auto., good running cond. Call 562-3060.
tf9/20

1968 VW, excellent cond. inside & out, 4 good tires, just had valve job. Asking $650. Call 549-6682 in the evening, ask for Jane.
tf9/18

Con. Mercury, air cond., 390 eng., good tires, new rebuilt Lincoln Continental trans., guaranteed to buyer for six mo., 48,000. Tel. Carey, 11 p.m., 6-6683.
tf9/20

1969 VW Squareback, 45,000 miles, insides good, body needs work, $600. 253-2048 evenings or weekends.
tf9/18

1964 Fairlane, automatic, new battery & generator, excellent power, $250. 774-2931.
tf9/18

1969 BMW 2002, excellent running condition, $1250. Call 546-9046.
tf9-18

1966 VW Bus, new clutch, good tires, runs good, best offer. 665-4142.
tf9/20

WATERGATE & SEX have nothing to do with this ad. HONEST AL is back with 2 UGLY RIDERS which should be able to get you where you are going. 1963 Falcon, 2 dr., 6 cyl., a.t., PASSES INSPECTION! New front end & muffler, $95; 1964 Chevy II WAGON, 6 cyl., std., very reliable but burns some oil, $95. WANTED — DARTS & VALIANTS in any condition. 586-3819.
tf9/21

Are You Bright? Witty? Vocal?

Are you looking for an opportunity to expand your communication skills? Do you wish to learn how to persuade an audience through rational argumentation? How about a chance to earn some extra credit by participating in an activity that can further a career as lawyer, educator, businessman, engineer, doctor? The Public Debate Program provides these opportunities as well as the training necessary to make wise use of them.

This year the Public Debate Program is expanding its membership drive as well as its plans for speaking activities. Tentative plans include debates and workshops in high schools around the state, a public debate tour of other colleges in New England and some radio-TV debate both on and off campus.

In the past, the PDP has argued such issues as the justification of busing to achieve integration, national health insurance, the legalization of marijuana and the legalization of prostitution.

For further details about the program, come to room 174 in the Campus Center, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. or contact Dick Shoen at 545-2055.

Phil. Club To Meet Wed.

The first meeting of the Undergraduate Philosophy Club will be held tomorrow at four in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Tower. All undergraduate members are urged to attend to elect officers and plan programs and speakers for the coming year. New members are welcome.

Dig It!

AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC AND MUSICIANS, a new course offered by the Music Department examines and explores the musical and sociological influences of black music. Organized around listening, class discussion and panel discussions, a wide range of music of such giants as Scott Joplin, Bessie Smith, William Grant Still, Mahalia Jackson, James Brown and Aretha Franklin will be analyzed.

Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 in Machmenr E-16. The course carries three credits and the only requirements are class attendance, one written paper and participation in a panel discussion. Instructor: Horace Clarence Boyer.

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NoNonsense Pens
Simple, straight-forward, classic—out of step with today's throwaway culture. Refillable cartridge, ballpoint or fiber tip marker in basic tan or navy blue. $1.98: not bad for a pen you may use the rest of your life.
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may not be interpreting wishes of those close to you in a correct manner. Key is to see with clarity. Don't project your own desires. Permit loved ones to be independent. By loosening ties, you actually strengthen them. You will know!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be cautious in connection with what you tell, buy or sell. Means a bit of care now can save money and embarrassment. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio individuals could play important roles. Mate, partner does not have clear financial picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have fun, even though some "great expectations" may not be entirely fulfilled. Be ready for stimulating dialogue, a clash of ideas. You will be vibrant and especially attractive to opposite sex.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What is subdued may start "making noise." You arrive at destination in sense that family affair is settled. Taurus, Libra persons are apt to be involved. Avoid excess--moderation now is a real ally. Know it; act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid fooling yourself. Pisces, Virgo persons appear to be in picture. Face facts as they exist. Truth can make you strong. Realize it and do something about it. Love and "mixed up" feeling seem now to blend. You will comprehend!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Results occur--past efforts bloom. There is opposition but you emerge victorious. Heavier responsibility leads now to greater rewards. You are due for recognition. Older individual will open doors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish rather than begin--deal with Aries individual. Accent is on potential, expression of emotions, ability to articulate feelings. Find better ways of distributing product. Display. Let others become aware--of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight independence, originality. Imprint your own mark. Don't be led--and check temptation to imitate. Bring forth creative resources. One close to you who talks about expenses is merely fishing. Know it and don't worry!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not be seeing too clearly. Hold back. You need not make definite commitment. Situation is subject to change. You may be getting more--or less--than you expected. Emphasis is on joint effort, partnership, marriage. Pisces is in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be with persons who share your interests. There will be work changes, revisions. You will need allies. Start building bridges of social contacts. Being alone and gloomy is not the answer. Make known your views.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have to do some remodeling. What appeared to suffice may lack solid base. Reconstruction is a necessity. Taking others for granted would be error. Double-check. Leo and Scorpio persons could be involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One in authority may be uncertain. Professional associate could be sincere but misinformed. Be analytical. Do your own checking. Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are somewhat headstrong, independent, perceptive and analytical. You are concerned with medicine, law, theater. You express yourself in direct, dynamic manner. You associate with Aries, Libra persons. Basic charge, travel is likely to occur in December. You know plenty about health. Your views on most subjects are unorthodox.

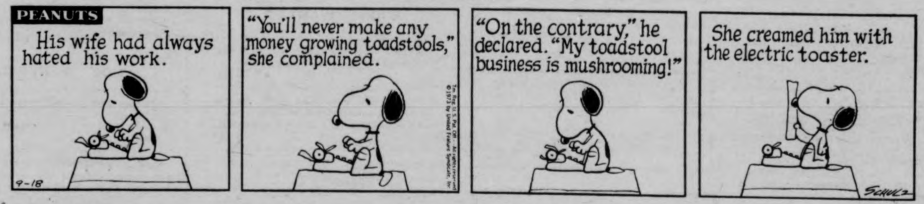
PEANUTS
His wife had always hated his work.
"You'll never make any money growing toadstools," she complained.
"On the contrary," he declared. "My toadstool business is mushrooming!"
She creamed him with the electric toaster.
9-18
SCHULZ

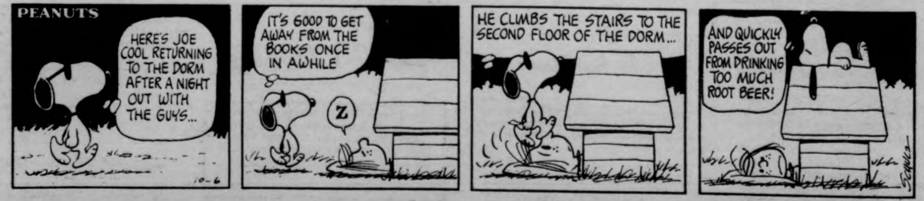
PEANUTS
HERE'S JOE COOL RETURNING TO THE DORM AFTER A NIGHT OUT WITH THE GUYS...
IT'S GOOD TO GET AWAY FROM THE BOOKS ONCE IN AWHILE
Z
HE CLIMBS THE STAIRS TO THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE DORM...
AND QUICKLY PASSES OUT FROM DRINKING TOO MUCH ROOT BEER!
10-6
SCHULZ

B. C. has gone to the men's room. He will be back as soon as possible.

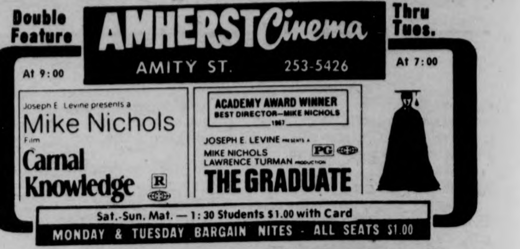
Double Feature
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Thru Tues.
At 9:00
Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film
Carnal Knowledge R
At 7:00
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS 1967
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents a MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN production
THE GRADUATE PG
Sat.-Sun. Mat. — 1:30 Students $1.00 with Card
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

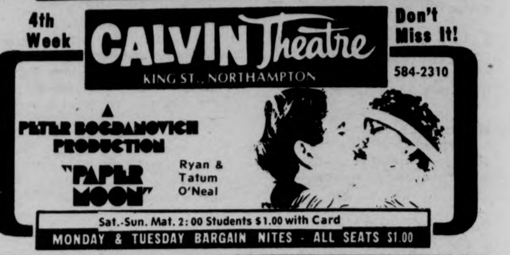
4th Week
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
Don't Miss It!
584-2310
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
Ryan & Tatum O'Neal
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00 Students $1.00 with Card
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 18th President
6 Article of furniture
11 Dealer
12 Sickest
14 Tear
15 Lasso
17 Suffix: native of
18 Above
19 Tumbled down
21 Indefinite article
22 Bristle
24 Confederate general
25 Poker stake
27 Sleeping-sickness fly
29 Thoroughfare
31 Devoured
32 Number
33 Passageways
36 Rates highly
39 Woody plant
40 Equality
42 New York Stock Exchange (abbr.)
43 Symbol for tantalum
44 Looking fixedly
47 Symbol for tellurium
48 Girl's name
50 Girl's name
51 Weight of India
52 Purify
54 Experiences
56 Spirited horse
57 Vapor

DOWN

1 Complains
2 Knock
3 Paid notice
4 Roman tyrant
5 Three-base hit
6 Names
7 Wings
8 College degree (abbr.)
9 Hawaiian wreath
10 Landed property
11 Rely on
13 Doctrine
16 Simian
19 Gossips
20 Mending with cotton
23 Plague
26 In want
28 Bishopric
30 Rocky hill
33 Essence
34 Turkish decrees
35 Showed mercy to
36 Publishes
37 Regard
38 Prophets
41 Exist
45 Fork prong
46 Tidy
49 Rear part of ship
51 Music: as written
53 That is (abbr.)
55 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	D	D	■	E	D	■	S	O	F	A	S	■
T	A	I	L	O	R	■	T	R	E	M	O	R
E	N	■	A	N	I	M	A	T	E	■	M	I
■	G	A	■	S	E	A	L	■	L	A	B	S
B	E	T	S	■	S	I	L	K	■	B	E	E
A	R	E	A	S	■	D	E	N	T	■	R	S
■	■	S	I	L	T	■	D	E	A	F	■	■
T	E	■	L	I	E	S	■	E	L	I	T	E
A	L	A	■	T	A	L	C	■	E	A	R	L
P	A	L	M	■	S	A	L	E	■	T	A	■
E	T	■	I	M	I	T	A	T	E	■	M	O
S	E	A	M	A	N	■	S	T	A	M	P	S
■	S	T	I	N	G	■	S	A	■	E	S	S

18

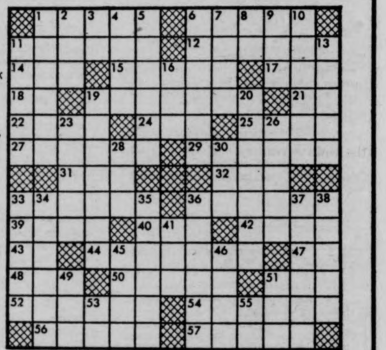

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"Battle Of The Sexes"

BJ Readies For Showdown

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

HOUSTON (AP) — Like Greta Garbo, Billie Jean King wants to be alone.

Once one of the most outgoing and ebullient personalities in tennis, the 29-year-old Wimbledon champion has gone into a shell in preparation for her $100,000 winner-take-all match with 55-year-old Bobby Riggs at the Astrodome Thursday night.

"No private interviews-no personal appearances," was Billie Jean's edict after arriving on the scene for the socalled "Battle of the Sexes."

Before going behind her own private bamboo curtain, Billie Jean told the world that she was feeling fine, that she loved pressure matches and that she was ready for her match against the aging hustler from Newport Beach, Calif.

"I don't have leukemia, hepatitis or hypoglycemia," she said. "I am fine. I feel great."

To prove it, she submitted to two singles matches Monday in the women's tour tournament and indicated she might play a third Tuesday before taking off to prepare for Thursday night's $2-million spectacular.

There has been concern over Billie Jean's physical condition since she pulled out of a third-round match in the recent U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., and returned to her Hilton Head, S.C., base to undergo a series of tests.

Doctors reported that she had low blood sugar, probably as a result of some kind of virus, and that she might be subject to tiring in intense heat or in a prolonged match. The duel with Riggs will be the best-of-five sets.

"The doctors tell me that I had a bad cold and I am now over it," Billie Jean said. "Both mentally and physically I will be in top shape for Riggs."

Billie Jean said upon arrival that the match was not a contest between man and woman but between King and Riggs.

"I just plan to prove that I can beat him," she said.

Meanwhile, Riggs has gone out of the way to help promote the match. He has played four newsmen at a time, taken on the entire Rice University tennis team and engaged in matches with chairs on the court while dressed in an overcoat and carrying an umbrella-old hustling tricks of his.

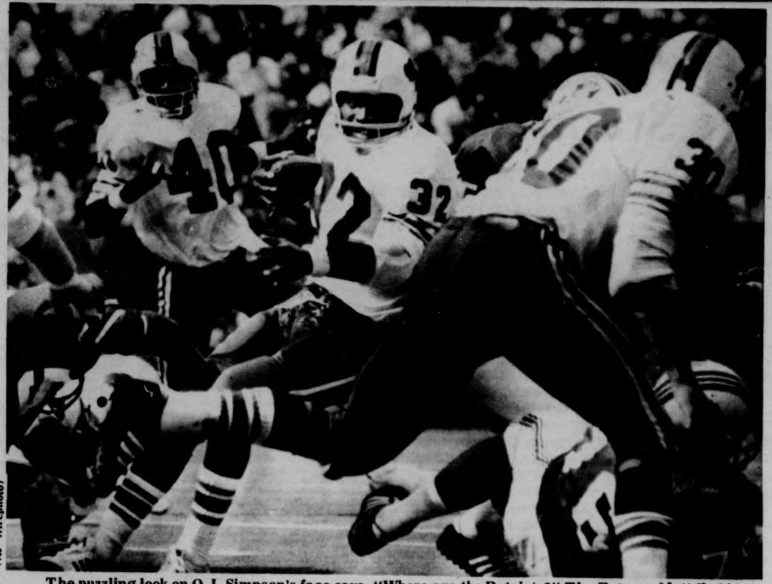

(AP Wirephoto)

The puzzling look on O.J. Simpson's face says, "Where are the Patriots?" The Pats couldn't find him all day Sunday as O.J. ran away with a new NFL rushing record of 250 yards.

Women CCers Topple Falmouth

By TOM DERDERIAN

The UMass women's cross-country club won the first major cross-country meet of the season Sunday in the fields behind WOPE and in the orchard area. Scoring a low 22 points compared to the Falmouth T.C.'s close 33 the Sugarloaf Mt. Club (combined with the UMass Women's T.C. under the same A.A.U. charter) placed all of its runners in the top 9 of the 3 mile open race.

Senior Charlotte Lettis won the race easily by 75 seconds over teammate Kathy Kelly of Granby, Mass. Merry Cushing, a UMass Grad, placed 4th, while Lynda Laakso and sophomore Marianne Wilcox placed 6th and 9th.

Mary Biagioni of the Somerville Track Club won the 2 mile novice race from freshman Judy Kline. Kline had the race well in control until she lost her shoe in the mud a half mile from the finish. She finished carrying one muddy shoe 5 seconds behind.

The Sugarloaf team will compete again next week in Cambridge. The team is open to any women in the area. There are no team cuts and practices are held only twice per week.

Forty-one women ran these races and 40 finished.

	3 MILE	
1. Charlotte Lettis	SMAC-Mass	16:05.5
2. Kathy Kelly	SMAC-Mass	17:15
3. Cindy Shepherd	Falmouth	17:35
4. Merry Cushing	SMAC-Mass	17:38
5. Johanna Forman	Falmouth	18:05
	Local Finishers	
6. Lynda Laakso	SMAC-Mass	18:38
9. Marianne Wilcox	SMAC-Mass	19:18
	2 MILE	
1. Mary Biagioni	Somerville T.C.	14:38
2. Judy Kline	SMAC-Mass	14:42
3. Gail MacKinnion	Falmouth	14:59
4. Chris O'Brien	SMAC-Mass	15:45
5. Kathy Twohig	Falmouth	15:51
	Local Finishers	
14. Susan Howe	UMASS	17:13
16. Karen Fiske	SMAC-Mass	18:15
18. Loretta Eiben	SMAC-Mass	18:33
19. Nancy Howe	SMAC-Mass	18:42
20. Arlene Kimball	SMAC-Mass	19:50

Pro Blackout Era Ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League has begun the era of the blackout ban to the accomplishment of a bedsheet proclamation expressing the attitude of some fans and underscoring the concern of the league.

"Will Swap Two Season Tickets, Umbrella and Steeler Pennant For One Color TV," read a banner at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium as the NFL season opened Sunday under a congressional ban of blackouts in local areas of games that were sold out 72 hours in advance.

And a lot of ticket holders agreed with the banners, staying home and watching the games on television.

Nine games were affected by the ban, and the NFL said Monday those contests totaled 49,313 "no-shows"-tickets distributed which were not used.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozele said he was not surprised at the number of ticket holders who stayed away Sunday and predicted that the figure would grow as the season progressed.

"We will not go out of our way to prove our point," said Rozelle. "All we can do is develop the figures and prove what we have been saying all along."

What Rozelle has been saying about the lifting of the blackout is "potentially this could be the biggest threat in the history of pro football."

The owner, Leonard Tose of the Philadelphia Eagles, who had 4,617 no-shows, said he planned to do something about the "threat." "I can't do anything but live up to the letter of the law," said Tose, who added that he will sell seats with obstructed views and will not allow another home telecast of a home game unless every seat is sold. Obstructed seats normally do not figure in sellouts.

But a question about the validity of the no-show figures was raised Monday by Sen. John O. Pastore, D.-R.I., one of the major sponsors of the legislation prohibiting local blackouts.

"How many of those tickets are in the hands of scalpers?" Pastore wondered. And, he added, if the NFL is going to make a point about the no-shows, "I want to see the rosters of these people who buy big blocks of tickets."

An NFL spokesman said the league had no further comment on the matter of no-shows.

As for scalpers, at least one was unhappy.

"If the game hadn't been televised here, a $6 seat would have brought at least $12," said one young "businessman" outside New York's Yankee Stadium. "Today, if I'm lucky, I'll get $10 for a $6 seat."

Recreation Schedule

(Cont'd from Yesterday's Collegian)

North Physical Education Weight Room	Monday & Wednesday	
	8:00-9 AM 10:10-12:320 PM 3:35-10:30 PM	Students, Faculty, Staff
	Tuesday & Thursday	
	8:00-1:00 PM 4:00-10:30 PM	Students, Faculty, Staff
	Friday 3:35-6:00 PM	Students, Faculty, Staff
	Saturday 1:00-4:00 PM	Students, Faculty, Staff

This facility can only be utilized on the "buddy-system". That is, any two persons may obtain a key to the facility from the locker room attendant with a student or faculty/staff I.D. Card.

North Physical Education Archery Range	Monday & Wednesday 8:00 AM-9:00 PM 8:35-10:30 PM	Students, Faculty Staff

(Individuals must supply own equipment.)

Tuesday & Thursday	8:00 AM-9:30 AM 2:30 PM-10:30 PM	Students, Faculty, Staff
Friday	8:00-9:00 AM 3:35-6:00 PM	Students, Faculty Staff
	Saturday 1:00-5:00 PM	Students, Faculty, Staff

ALL RECREATIONAL FACILITIES WILL BE CLOSED OCTOBER 6-8, 20-22, AND NOVEMBER 21-25.

Soybeans are great —
If you want to lose weight —
But if you still like to eat,
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Tues., Sept. 18 — 7:30 p.m.
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Rusty Nail Inn
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665-4937

Tired of Dining Commons Food and Life in the Dorm?
Come to SIGMA ALPHA MU
and experience coed living at its finest. You won't be sorry!
When? Monday, Sept. 17th 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 18th 8:00 p.m.
WHERE? 387 N. Pleasant St.
REFRESHMENTS

Kelliher Accepts His Stand-By Role

By STEVE CROWE

It's back to the bench for junior quarterback Freddie Kelliher, unexpected hero of the UMass 21-20 victory over Villanova Saturday. Ashes to ashes, dust to dust and from whence he came returns Kelliher now that Peil Pennington is healthy again.

But Kelliher, the lean junior from Abington, Mass where he was All-Scholastic, has no complaints.

"I wasn't expecting to play Saturday and I only did because Peil got hurt," he said yesterday at practice. "I knew then that when Peil came back, I would come out."

Kelliher took over the helm of the UMass offense at the beginning of the fourth quarter after Pennington left the game on the last play of the third quarter. He led the team on a 72 yard drive and a touchdown, showing much more poise than anyone expected of him, converting on several crucial third and fourth down situations.

A lack of experience playing varsity football should affect a rookie's performance, but Kelliher, a rookie himself, was not handicapped. "Completing the first pass is really important," he said, "Once you get that first one out of the way, you know you can do the job."

Kelliher's first pass was not complete. In fact, it was blocked.

"That didn't bother me," Kelliher said, "because I had my receiver wide open and I knew I could hit him next time."

It wasn't until after the big fourth down and fifteen play that Kelliher knew he was going to win the game. That was when Bob Wolfe made a fine catch on the 5 yd. line.

How did the pressure affect Kelliher at that moment when he would become either the hero or the goat of the game? He said, later, that he had no time to think about it. UMass had to win; that's all he thought about. (Not a very exciting reply for a writer who likes to glorify a tense moment like that.)

With Coach Dick MacPherson calling almost all the plays, Kelliher completed the drive with a touchdown pass to Bill Wolfe in the endzone. And before anyone could really get settled down, he came back with the same play for the two point conversion.

So ends the most exciting day in the sports life of Freddie Kelliher. What will happen to him now?

I hope I can make the coaches believe that I can do the job when they need me," he said.

Will Fred Kelliher assume the role of Super Sub that Mark Tripuka held last season, taking over the reigns when Pennington has a bad day?

"I hope not," said Coach MacPherson. "We have to think positively that Peil will do the job. If Peil is going bad, then we will make a change."

If and when that day comes, Fred Kelliher will be ready to prove that Saturday's performance was no fluke.

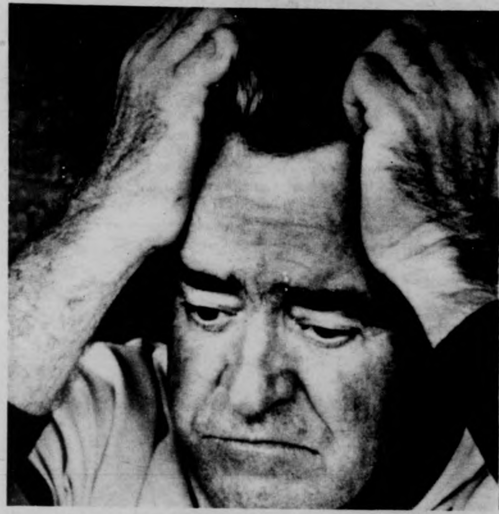
(AP Wirephoto)

ON THE ROAD--Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh contemplates question during interview prior to game against Chicago Cubs in Chicago, Thursday. The reinstated manager has guided his team to five victories in last seven games--all on the road.

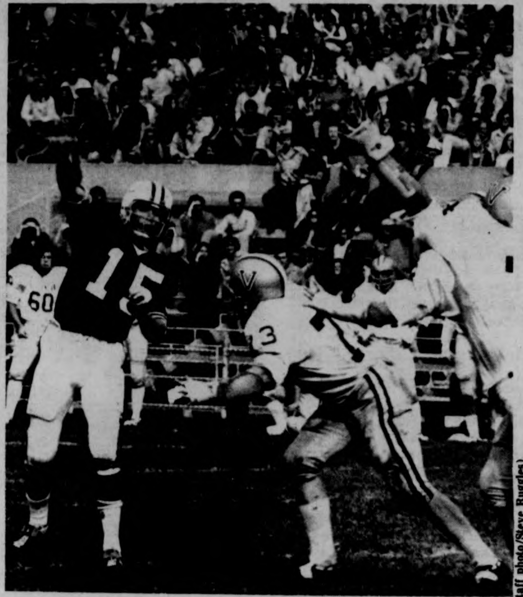
(Staff photo/Steve Ruggles)

Freddie "on the spot" Kelliher looks for Billy Wolfe in the closing minutes of the 21-20 victory over Villanova last Saturday. Kelliher came in after Pennington was injured and directed the Minutemen to the score that evened their season record at 1-1 going into Saturday's Yan Con opener with Maine.

USC Again Tops Pigskin Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nebraska, Ohio State and Alabama lined up Monday to challenge Southern California for the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Trojans of Southern Cal, who have been No. 1 since the first week of 1972, opened their season by blanking Arkansas 17-0 Saturday night and earned 38 first-place votes and 1,106 points from the 60 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's poll.

Nebraska, idle the past weekend, and Ohio State, a 56-7 winner over Minnesota, held onto the No. 2-3 positions. Nebraska received eight first-place votes and 995 points while the Buckeyes garnered 11 votes for the top spot and 944 points.

Alabama rose from sixth to fourth, thanks to a 66-0 rout of California. The Crimson Tide received two first-place votes and 809 points.

Michigan remained in fifth place with 666 points following a 31-7 triumph over Iowa. Texas, which doesn't open its season until Friday night, dropped from fourth to sixth with 615 points.

The other first-place vote-and 588 points-went to Penn State, which throttled Stanford 20-6.

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Braves Win 7-0; Aaron Runs 711th

ATLANTA (AP)- Hank Aaron blasted his 711th career homer, moving him three short of Babe Ruth's career mark, Dave Johnson smashed his 42nd homer of the year two batters later to tie Rogers Hornsby's record for homers by a second baseman in a season and the Atlanta Braves smothered the San Diego Padres 7-0 Monday night.

Aaron led off the eighth by stroking Gary Ross's 0-1 pitch just inside the left-field foul pole for his 38th homer of the 1973 baseball season.

Dusty Baker then followed with a triple before Johnson unloaded his 42nd homer, the major league high, over the left field fence.

Johnson's blast tied the immortal Hornsby who set his mark in the 1922 season while playing for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Those blasts, plus Marty Perez eighth homer in the sixth, helped Carl Morton, 13-10, who held the Padres to 10 hits, to the complete game victory.

Perez' solo blast broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Morton, 13-10, and Randy Jones, 5-5 and triggerred the Braves to a four-run inning.

Baker had a run-scoring single and Mike Lum a two-run double in the rally.

Expos Win Again!

MONTREAL (AP)- Felipe Alou's two-out pinch single tied the score and then Alou scored Montreal's winner on a weird pinch single by Ron Woods, lifting the Expos to a 5-4 victory over St. Louis in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader Monday.

Marty Kelley

"One For The Almighty"

A Gift From God - Whether you're into sex, dope, poetry, or the Chancellor's office...whether it's pinball or the coffee shop at 2, or a sweet kiss at 3:00, and a death in the family at 4, life is structured organized, and hopefully somewhat systematic...Don't feed such horseshit to the Villanova Wildcats...You might find yourself meeting that 4 o'clock appointment...

No, by any stretch of the foreboding imagination, it shouldn't have happened. It was a gift from heaven, one of those ecclesiastical epilogues like the time Paul met God on the road to Damascus. The meeting shouldn't have taken place...But after, Paul saw the light and the entire course of Christianity was altered. But that was fate...Saturday afternoon was sheer fantacy...It was a fake.

The University of Massachusetts Minutemen are an 0-2 football team. They know it, I know it, but the Villanova Wildcats must live with the thought that they're not. No, the WUMV-TV cameras didn't have the best view of the game; God, in his eternal press box did...And like the Greco-Roman Augustus with his thumb either up or down on the defenseless Christians, God decided to give the Minutemen a break...I'm glad he did.

First, it was the miracle of Pennington. Peil's injury was to be perhaps the best thing that will happen to the UMass football program this season. Well Peil, if you were on the field at the end of this one, Massachusetts would be 0-2 for sure. We couldn't have won with you...But without you, we gave God a chance to get active in our program...Enter Kid Kelliher...(God huddles with Paul and Peter and brags of how his intercession will help Mass. get back to the Boardwalk Bowl)...Jesus freaks laugh at the thought...

And so Kelliher and the Wolfpack went to work. God got into the act and Kelliher and the Wolfes into the headlines. But there was more. The no-names were not through. And in a season governed by fate, regimentation, inches, and the Almighty himself, the Villanova parody became even more ridiculous...Enter Jimmy Torrance...(The Jesus freaks are now roaring with laughter, but God has different plans for Jimmy...He's decided to make him a star)...By God, he did...

And so, let's go back to Pope Julius and the Sistine Chapel...A tiny little Italian artisan, in the corner of a precious buttress of the Chapel of God, labored for months to produce a product only he could appreciate...Amidst the grandeur of the House of God, his artistry goes seemingly unnoticed. And so, like the incognito artist of Roma...Jimmy Torrance received his calling...And only Jimmy knows the truth...(accept for the Almighty himself).

It was fourth and 17, the season, the Boardwalk Bowl, ABC TV, money, the success of '73...Without this play, the Aggies were sure to finish 6-5 with a weak win over Maine this week and long faces at Harvard, Rutgers, and total, and I mean total HUMILIATION at Boston "show me the scoreboard" College...God love you Freddie Kelliher.

It was a Bob Lord play, a juggling reception by Wolfe, but a corner sealed by Torrance that made God a hero...But we'll take it. "Kelliher to his left...Berra's double covered...This is Wolfe...First down at the five...listen to the crowd"...

Torrance...the block...Kelliher the throw...The Wolfe Bros...the endzone...And in a frustrating performance, a time that shouldn't have been, only the Almighty himself can take a bow...

Marty Kelley is a Collegian Sports Columnist.

Harriers Open—Seek 4th Crown

By SCOTT HAYES

Yankee Conference champions for the past three years, the UMass Cross Country team will be after a Conference record fourth straight title when their season begins this September 29th.

Coach Ken O'Brien's harriers will be led by junior co-captains Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas. Thomas and Gillin finished fourth and fifth respectively in the New England championships last year, while the team wound up second.

Sophomore Tom Maguire holds the third spot on the team while Seniors Paul Segersten, Chris Chambers and Doug O'Connell occupy the next three positions.

The only other returning letterman, Tom Wilson should be the seventh man, after a fine sophomore season last year.

Coach O'Brien and his assistant, Mike Muska, hope to receive some help from an outstanding selection of freshmen runners. Among the many hopefuls are former Williston Prep runner, Chris Farmer and Gardner's Paul Doiron.

The 1973 season starts September 29 with an away meet against Boston College. Then comes what could be the most important week of the season. The Minutemen will face stiff competition, running against Providence and Harvard in a tri-meet and Northeastern four days later. Harvard and Northeastern are the "teams to beat" this season and along with Providence and UMass make up the top four teams in New England.

Co-captains Gillin and Thomas are looking forward to the big meets with Harvard and Northeastern. The last time UMass beat Harvard in cross country was way back in 1953. This year's team goal is to improve on last season's second place finish in the New England championships and tenth place IC4A finish. Improving on those finishes could make real every cross country team's dream--a trip to the NCAA national championships.

Despite Statewide Strike

Area Gas Stations Remain Open

By DEAN TUCKER

Amherst gas station owners remained open Tuesday despite pump closing of over 1000 Massachusetts retailers. Boston area dealers have been threatened with legal action by State Attorney General Robert Quinn if they refuse to begin selling gasoline.

A telephone check with several local retailers indicated that none would close. Although some station phones were not answered at all.

College Town Service Center, 161 North Pleasant St., Amherst, would not close said Joseph Berneck an employee there. He said that Monday nights business was brisk. Many motorists feared they would be unable to get gas should there be a pump shutdown.

Matthew Page, manager of L&M Exxon, College St. said, "I'm planning to stay open, that's all I want to say. Mr. Page refused to say if his facility would be forced to shut down due to shortages of gas.

A spokesman for the Amherst Service Center said it would be business as usual for his station, that he had plenty of gasoline with more on the way.

Gasland, Rte 9 will remain open also. The manager who refused to identify himself said that he was expecting a delivery of fuel this afternoon and he had enough to remain open until it arrived.

Stuart Ashley proprietor of Ashleys Shell, a popular automotive watering hole for students who live north of Amherst, said he would stay open as long as he had gas to sell. The station had received 18,000 gallons of fuel on Tuesday. "We're in the business of selling gasoline for a living, as long as we can do it at a profit we'll try to keep the public moving. Ashley claimed that Monday he had six cars at his pumps all day and could not handle the panicky drivers.

Several gas stations did not answer their phones, indicating either extreme business, or they were closed down in protest to recent Cost of Living Council profit ceilings at the retail level....or they had simply become dry gulches in the Amherst area automotive area.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 11 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1973

Weather

When it rains: there's nothing worse than a wet Bitty.

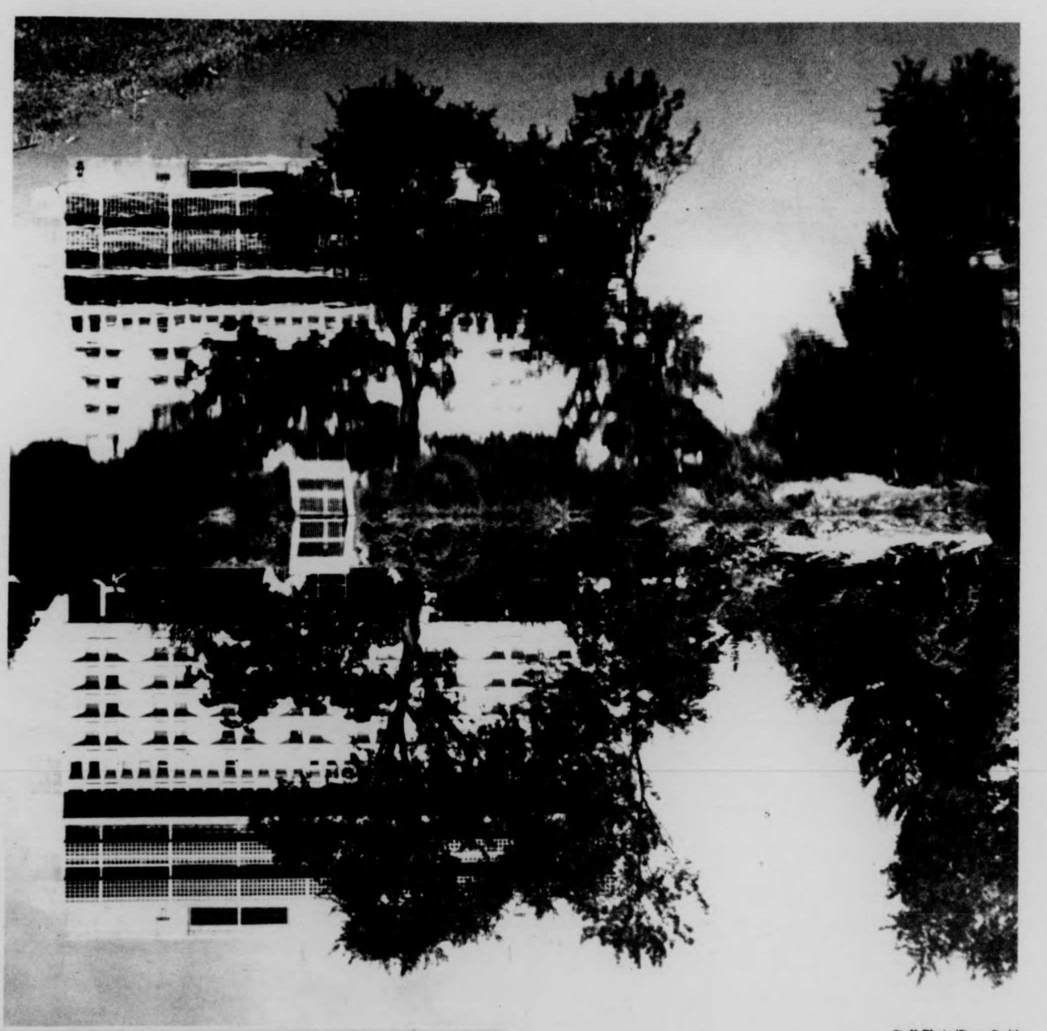
Staff Photo/Steve Smith

A cloudy day?

A nice day?

Upside down?

Right side up?

What in hell is this?

Just another day

at UMass.

On The Inside:

- **WSYL**
  Another choice is offered on your FM dial. Sylvan has its own radio station. For details see page 2.
- **Agnew**
  Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has "no comment" concerning reports that he may resign, but sources close to him discount this rumor. For the whole story see page 4.
- **Watergate Hearings**
  The Senate Watergate Hearings resume Monday after their summer recess. The first witness to testify will be E. Howard Hunt. See page 4.

Convocation

Bromery Examines Role Of Higher Ed.

By CATHERINE DONOVAN

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery spoke yesterday at the annual convocation about the present and future role of public institutions of higher education.

In his speech, which was delivered in the Campus Center Auditorium, Chancellor Bromery said that universities have an enormous task before them. He said that their task is to find a way to best serve the state, nation, and world and to create an environment which will benefit the people at large. Chancellor Bromery said that first, we must set our own house in order and address problems as they occur on this campus.

Chancellor Bromery spoke about the new governance system at UMass which still awaits effective implementation this year. He plans to work very closely with the campus governance system for sound and mutually beneficial relations with the President's office. He calls on everyone to help.

Chancellor Bromery said that we need to establish an intellectual environment "where each learns to accept and recognize our interdependencies."

Upon the conclusion of Chancellor Bromery's speech, there was a presentation of awards by Robert Gluckstern of the Academic Affairs office to distinguished teachers at UMass.

Being Gay At UMass

By JOHN HARRINGTON

At UMass, the letters SHL stand for Student Homophile League--a somewhat informal group of people who are drawn together because of one major common denominator--homosexuality. And although they are not quite yet a true league, the present members of SHL are responsible for a variety of programs and functions dealing with various aspects of being a homosexual at UMass. Among them are gay dances, counselling, and providing educational materials, such as literature and a speakers bureau.

The Student Homophile League conducts its business out of a small, one-room office on the upper level of the Student Union building. The walls of the office are lined with shelves, which hold an abundance of literature on topics from veneral disease to legal rights.

There are about twenty-five active members in SHL, "who do most of the work," according to one member substantially more usually attend the meetings.

There is currently a disagreement within the organization over what SHL's primary role should be. Some feel that it should be mainly a socially-oriented group, making it easier for gays to associate with each other. Others see the role of SHL in a more political context.

The consensus of five members this reporter talked with seemed to be that hard-core political activism is no longer necessary in this area. They agreed that wanton attacks on homosexuals and police harassment are not problems at UMass, as they are in Boston and other places. However, SHL members described other problems of a more subtle nature.

They said that sterotyping of gay people by the straight heterosexual community is a major problem here. One male member said that many heterosexuals still have an image of gays as being "swishy" and effeminate. This is sometimes true, he said, but is by no means the norm.

SHL considers guerilla theater as one means of breaking the sterotypes, although plans for this activity in the future are unclear. One member, Julie Rosenthal, believes that guerilla theater productions in public places will, through their shock value, make straights realize that gays are humans like everyone else.

A prevalent problem, according to one SHL member, is fear of the homosexual. He maintains that sexual attacks and fear of rape are basically a heterosexual problem, not a homosexual one. Several members laughed at the notion of gays using peep holes in toilet stalls, hanging around rest rooms, and so forth.

What does SHL plan for the coming year? One major project will be the drive to establish a gay community center. The concept behind this idea is that gays need someplace accessible where they can drop in, be it socially, or for help in dealing with any problems which may occur.

Establishment of such a center will not be without problems. Space on campus is getting harder to find. Although SHL says that it's present budget of $750 is sufficient, more activities in the future will require more money. The present budget is appropriated to SHL by the Student Senate, from the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF). All undergraduates pay a compulsory student activities tax each semester.

Already under way is a "gay line" open to anyone who wishes to call the SHL office to talk with someone. McKeon cautions that this is not a "hot line", for that implies desperation, and that there is something wrong with being gay.

Also in the planning stages is a weekly half-hour program on radio station WMUA, aimed at the gay community, as well as an association of gay University employees. The employees association though is far from being a reality.

A consistent theme of SHL for the past couple of years has been "coming out of the closet." SHL says that it is not trying to convert anyone, but that there are people having trouble dealing with the reality of their own homosexuality.

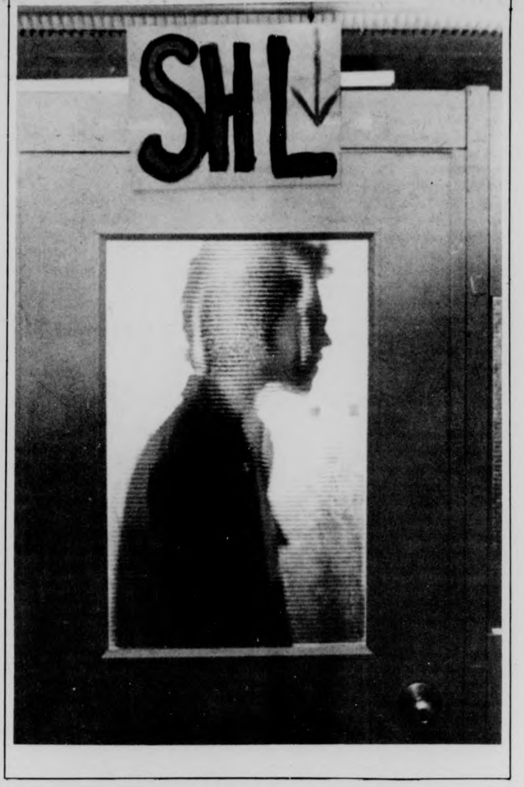

Veterans At UMass

High Costs, Late Checks Source Of Hassles

By MARK B. CITRON

Military veterans at UMass have only one real problem with the money the U.S. government is giving them--holding onto it.

A Collegian survey this week showed these problems for the over 2,200 vets on campus:

---High costs at UMass.

---GI Bill checks late or missing

---Claims of "fiscally irresponsible" vets

---New federal legislation extending benefits going un-noticed and un-collected.

But all is not lost. New programs, money and a new director of the Veterans Affairs Office are now in the workings.

A recent study of selected land grant colleges ranked UMass the most expensive of all schools surveyed. The study, published by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, showed of the $220 current monthly GI Bill allotment-the amount that goes to full-time student, single vets-$206.11 at UMass is spent on "living funds". This was equaled only by U Illinois and can be contrasted to the $111.11 spent at Penn State U or $128.77 at UMich.

While high financial costs continue to be a problem, it pales in the face of showing up for registration penniless. For a vet who doesn't receive his monthly allotment check, this could be his September fate. A new "Advanced Payment" program was implemented this Fall to solve this problem. The system allows vets to pick up their first two months of benefits in one check at the time of registration. But the system still has some bugs, and many vets ended up at registration checkless.

Arthur Shelley, Special Assistant for Veterans Affairs, cited two problems as transfer students getting their checks late and many checks ending up at UMass Boston.

These problems echo Shelley's warning in a letter sent out to vets last summer. Shelley called the new system "untested" and "subject to. . .errors." Shelley cited the "tremendous amount of red-tape within a bureaucratic system such as the Veterans Administration" as a source of errors and "Pre-enrollment System", where vets would get their checks mailed to their home each month.

The letter also contained a warning to vets who "don't normally budget their money well". Shelley feared that vets would spend their two month allotment before they got their November check. Shelley repeated this sentiment in an interview yesterday:

"Some (veterans) spend their money too quickly. . .they come (here) from the service environment where everything is taken care of. . .and expect to be spoon fed."

Shelley said that while his office only sees the problems, many vets are "fiscally irresponsible".

Though vets-are out of the service, the government has not forgotten them. New legislation concerning job programs, loans and especially medical care, has made the veterans benefit picture complex and demanding a great deal of communication explaining to veterans what is available.

The communication problem is brought to the university level as administrators are often ignorant of new programs. Shelley explained that, "Veterans get hurt often because university people don't keep informed on legislation."

Taking advantage of this new legislation, UMass has recently received a grant of approximately $92,000 to set up an independent veterans office. Shelley said the money, from the Federal Government, will be used for such things as work study projects, job programs, and academic assistance projects.

Programs already underway includes:

--A job bank, headed by John Petell, where over 100 vets have been placed in part-time jobs.

--A special advisor in the Financial Aide office to handle veterans, headed by John Warlick.

The Veterans Affairs office itself will soon have a new chief. Arthur Shelley is leaving the job to attend Amherst College, and a search committee to find a successor has narrowed down the 40 applicants to two. Shelley said that within the next two weeks a new director should be announced.

Six Dorms Without Mail-Sorting Services

Six dorms have been without mail-sorting services for two weeks, but the Central Mailing Office says it will send help soon.

Gene St. Germaine, from Central Mailing, said yesterday that recent personnel changes in the Financial Aid Office have slowed the process of giving work-study students the mail-sorting jobs.

He adds that if necessary some of his own personnel will be sent to the dorms until students are assigned.

Last Tuesday forty Gorman residents burned a symbolic mail bag in protest of their counselors having to sort mail instead of work-study aides.

"We didn't burn the bag to offend anybody, but to dramatize the situation," said a drom spokesperson.

He added that counselors are not normally allowed to handle the mail.

Other dorms presently affected by the tie-up are Baker, Dwight, Lewis, Johnson and Thatcher.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Sylan Radio Seeks More Women, Minorities

"And Please, No Top 40."

By SHARON HUGHES

"There is no need to identify every song - read a yellow Zonkers box instead. And please, no "Top 40". Those are instructions to disc jockeys at WSYL 97-7, the radio station, in Sylvan.

"Right now we're trying for a diversity in programming and would welcome more women and minority group representatives" said President of the Sylvan Area Gov't Mickey Harris. "Interested persons should contact me sometime this week."

Students run the station, and are the disc jockeys, engineers and the music directors. So far, only residents of the Sylvan area are eligible to work, but the area government may allow out-of-the-area disc jockeys in January.

Most of the equipment was built last semester by Bob Nystrom, a student and chief engineer of the radio station. The Sylvan area government partially reimbursed Nystrom for his efforts.

Although the area government initially funded the equipment at the station, it has made no financial provisions for buying albums. The record collection so far is about the size of any two music listerners' on campus. Contributions are welcome and, as a matter of fact, the station's whole collection has been acquired through contributions. Sometimes disc jockeys bring their private collection in for broadcast.

Harris is in the process of contacting distributors from major record companies for free albums (promos) or if they can't get promos, Harris will try for a substantial discount from record companies.

However, Harris anticipates refusal from the companies because SYL is not licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. SYL is called a "flea power" station because its relatively unsophisticated equipment does not meet FCC standards.

Broadcasting at 100 milliwatts, it's not considered a very powerful station either. But its exceptional location allows greater reception than is usual for a similarly powered station.

"We have a potential listening audience of 16,000 from the campus to Sunderland. For this reason we're hoping to solicit funds from the Student Senate", said Harris.

Staff Photo/David Less

One the WSYL D.J.s fills the airwaves with music from Sylvan Area's new F.M. radio station.

Hate D.C. Food? Then Vote On It!

By M.J. MEYERS

UMass students will vote on a food service referendum today in an attempt to measure public sentiment toward the University Food Services Department.

The referendum, to be held at all four dining commons on campus during the evening meal, will include options other than those of a three entree menu with no seconds on the entree or a one entree menu with seconds on everything, according to Rick Savini, chairperson of the Student Senate's Rents and Fees Committee. Students will also be given a choice to vote whether they would prefer to: 1) buy a meal ticket, if given a choice; 2) pay a flat rate for the cost of the dining commons buildings, but not for the food and its preparation; 3) pay more money and return to the food and service of last year; and 4) buy another set of tickets for seconds.

The option of paying a flat fee for the dining commons buildings would put the Food Services Department, as it is now known, out of business.

"This is 100 per cent more explosive than the parking issue could ever be," said Savini. "It's really important that people make their options known," he added, "not just to themselves, but it's important to the other students."

The ballots will include a place for the students to designate their sex. "According to mail response, the male wants all the food he can eat while the female wants a choice," Savini explained.

Originally, the referendum was to include only two options--that of having a three entree menu with a no-seconds policy on the entree, or a one entree menu with seconds. The other options were added because "we (student government) haven't really felt students out in terms of the meal ticket," Savini said.

Guards Shifted To Enforce Parking

By CINDY ROGERS

The enforcement of the new stricter parking regulations has resulted in the switching of 10 night security guards to the day shift.

David Johnson, director of UMass Security Division, said this will now double the manpower to tow as well as to ticket illegally parked and unregistered cars. He also said in a MDC interview these 10 people who had previously patrolled the academic building and the areas around the dorms will be substituted by police officers in foot and in cars.

The Security Division views the parking situation as having a high priority, especially during its initial phase. Saul Chafin, assistant director, explained that "the added men are necessary to insure that the new parking plan is able to get off the ground." He added that success of the program can already be seen even with the limited enforcement that will continue until Oct. 1. The added manpower has helped in educating motorists to the new rules and giving out warnings and tickets to the illegally parked cars.

However, the dorm areas that depend on the added night security, paid by the Security Division, will now have to use allocated security money to double up on student security especially during the early morning hours.

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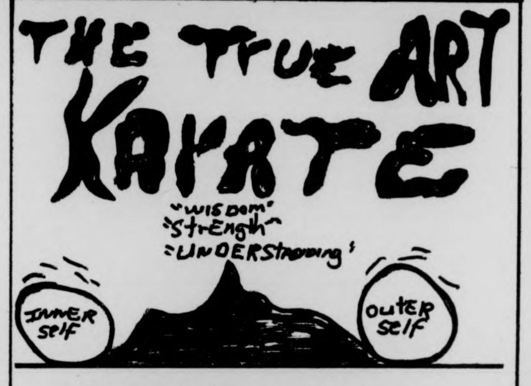

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In The Nation And The World

Agnew Refuses Comment On Resignation

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew refused comment Tuesday on reports he may resign as a result of involvement in a Maryland political corruption probe.

But Agnew's office said no such move was expectable.

Agnew, leaving a luncheon he gave for visiting Pakistani Prime Minister Ali Bhutto, was confronted by waiting newsmen and asked about a report that he was considering resigning, possibly by week's end.

"Gentlemen, as you know it is my practice not to comment on stories from undisclosed sources," Agnew said.

Republican sources, meanwhile, named Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as the senior GOP figure with whom Agnew was said to have discussed recently the possibility of resigning and who told the Washington Post he was "99½ per cent sure that he would resign - probably by the end of the week."

But in New York, Goldwater denied this and said he hadn't spoken in months to the Post reporter whose story touched off the furor.

Of Agnew, he said, "I don't think he's going to quit. My hunch is that he's going to stay." Goldwater said Agnew was a close political and social friend who he has seen often recently but that the subject of resignation has not risen.

"If it did, I would advise him to fight it out," Goldwater said.

The White House refused comment on the matter.

But a source familiar with Agnew's thinking said he believed a serious misunderstanding led to the report.

He said he believed that "a bad overreading of something Agnew might have toyed with" led to the story.

"The source of the story apparently caught Agnew in a moment of reflection and came away with the impression that this was going to happen," the Agnew associate said. "Agnew is a man under siege, and therefore is highly susceptible to being misinterpreted in what he says."

J. Marsh Thomson, Agnew's press spokesman, declined to deny the Post story flatly, but characterized it as "no better a story than the rumors that have been circulating about the vice president recently."

Meanwhile, Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, turned aside with repeated "no comment" all inquiries about the Post story.

Warren said he was taking the no-comment stance after discussing the situation with President Nixon.

Asked if Nixon and Agnew had talked privately since their two-hour session Sept. 1, Warren said, "I don't believe so."

The Post report said the unnamed senior Republican it talked to had spent two hours with Agnew last week trying to talk him out of resigning, but was convinced that he had failed and that Agnew would step down.

The Republican was quoted as saying Agnew is determined to prove that he is innocent of the allegations leveled at him during a federal investigation of possible political graft in Maryland.

Hunt Leading Off Watergate Hearings

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Watergate committee said Tuesday that wiretapper E. Howard Hunt will be lead off witness when televised hearings resume Monday.

The panel also called John Ragan, a former FBI man and onetime Republican security consultant, to testify about his part in attempting to wiretap the home of newspaper columnist Joseph Kraft.

The only two other witnesses named were White House speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan and former presidential law-enforcement aide John J. Caulfield, who previously has admitted assisting in the Watergate cover-up.

Missing from the witness list were political saboteur Donald H. Segretti, who has agreed to plead guilty to four election-law violations, and Charles W. Colson, who reportedly faces indictment in the Ellsberg break-in.

The committee hopes it can hear from Segretti and former presidential counsel Colson despite their legal troubles.

Ragan's name was a surprise. He had been mentioned only once before in Watergate testimony, when former presidential counsel John W. Dean III said Caulfield told him Ragan helped tap Kraft's telephone.

Ragan, reached by telephone at his home in Massapequa, N.Y., denied tapping Kraft's phone and said he didn't know why the committee was calling him.

He said he had conducted a "feasibility study" at Kraft's home in 1969, while working as security director for the Republican National Committee. But he said he didn't know whose home it was at the time. "There was no tap," he said.

One committee source said Ragan was believed to have been involved in the Secret Service's reported wiretapping of F. Donald Nixon, the President's brother. Ragan denied that also.

Ragan's name was on an initial witness list released by Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., at a news conference following an executive session of the committee.

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Senate Committee O.K.'s Kissinger For Secretary Of State

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved the nomination of Henry A. Kissinger to be secretary of State.

At the same time, the committee resolved to undertake a study of the use of wiretapping of American citizens in connection with foreign affairs.

The committee vote on Kissinger was 16-1, with only Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., recorded against.

McGovern said his vote was a symbolic protest against "needless prolongation of the Indochina war," the secret bombings of Cambodia in 1969 and 1970 and "the 1971 tragedy of Bangladesh."

The Kissinger nomination is expected to reach the Senate floor for confirmation Thursday or Friday.

The German-born former Harvard professor is to make the opening U.S. speech to the new session of the United Nations General Assembly Monday.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee's 15-0 vote for a wiretapping study should not be considered a reflection on Kissinger's role in surveillance of 13 government officials and four newsmen between May 1969, and February 1971.

A two-member subcommittee examined secretly an FBI summary of the wiretaps and concluded that Kissinger's role "was not such as to bar him from confirmation by the Senate."

Fulbright said Kissinger, in both public and private hearings before the committee, expressed abhorrence of wiretapping and determination to resist its use in the future.

Quinn Warns Dealers On Gas Station Strikes

BOSTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn warned leaders of the retail gasoline industry Tuesday that he would take legal action if necessary to prevent a gasoline strike as a service station shutdown met with partial success.

Before meeting with the leaders, Quinn told a news conference he sent telegrams advising leaders that "if the retail gasoline dealer shutdown occurs as represented in the news media, I will take all necessary legal steps to prevent this action as a hardship unjustly inflicted on the consumers of the commonwealth."

He told them a strike threatens "danger, especially to users of ambulance, police, fire and safety vehicles," and he warned that consumers cannot "be caught squeezed in the middle as innocent victims of your protest."

More than 1,000 dealers in the state voted Monday night to close their stations for three days beginning Tuesday to protest Phase IV price controls.

The result was a mixture of the dry and the wet-many stations closed, or at least would not sell gas, but others remained open.

Some of those selling gas attracted lines of motorists eager to buy, and there was the possibility the increased trade would drain some stations dry.

In general, the driest areas were in the western part of the state and in suburbs west of Boston. The South Shore, southeastern part of the state and Cape Cod were not so hard hit by closings.

The American Automobile Association described closings as "spotty" and said no other New England states were affected. The Automobile Legal Association said half the stations it surveyed were closed, and that there was strong sentiment for closings in Vermont and Connecticut.

The ALA said most closed stations probably would reopen briefly, at least to sell to one customer, to fulfill two-day limits on closings it said usually were written into contracts with distributors.

The ALA said most closing were in the metropolitan areas of Boston, Worcester and Springfield. The AAA said more stations were closed than open in Boston and towns north and west of Boston, but more were open than closed south of Boston and on Cape Cod.

The AAA said all stations along the Massachusetts Turnpike were open, and that many stations that would not sell gasoline were nevertheless open for repairs and other service.

A report from Springfield said that 60 to 65 per cent of the stations in that area were closed for the sale of gas and that another 10 per cent ran out of gas to sell.

In Worcester, 39 of 59 area stations surveyed were open, but the managers of 11 of them said they might close either because they would run out of gasoline or because they had decided to join those who closed.

Robert Parsons, owner of a station in Waltham and a spokesman for dealers who voted to close, said the dealers wanted "to let the public and Washington know we cannot live with what they gave us the price ceiling.

VOTE TODAY

FOOD SERVICE

REFERENDUM

ALL D.C.'s Evening Meal

UAW ON STRIKE
UAW ON STRIKE FOR
UAW ON STRIKE FOR

(AP WIREPHOTO)

DETROIT--READY FOR STRIKE--at union headquarters Friday night Helen Demski, member of UAW Local No. 3 readies signs for a possible walk out of Chrysler workers. The UAW began yesterday to sell the production workers a new contract.

Former Civilian POW Tries To Make It On His Own

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

DECORAH, Iowa (AP)- Michael Kjome is fighting a life shattered by five years as a prisoner of war. His struggle is complicated by the fact that he wasn't a soldier but a civilian teacher when he was taken captive in South Vietnam.

Kjome, 37, was one of 24 civilians among the 568 POWs released this year. The soldiers had the sanctuary of a military career and related benefits awaiting them after gaining freedom. Kjome did not.

Since his release last February, Kjome has demonstrated the kind of determination that saw him through his ordeal as a Viet Cong POW.

The blend Norwegian-American, a native of Decorah, is trying to overcome years of isolation and near-starvation.

Sometimes, he says, he still wakes up with a chill in the dark of night and reaches for the chain on his ankle.

Meager rations during 1,837 days of captivity were deficient in vitamins, and Kjome says this resulted in "blind spots" in his vision which can't be corrected.

"I'd like to seek a job in education with the State Department's foreign service," he said in an interview. "But to do this, I've got to take an exam which contains a lot of questions about current events-especially of the last five years.

"I don't know these, so I've got to read and prepare."

Kjome was in the Air Force in 1956-57 and a Naval Air reservist from 1959-63. He received a degree in chemistry from Luther College here in 1964 and taught in several schools before joining a civilian agency, Los Angeles-based Pacific Architects and Engineering Inc.

The firm sent him to Vietnam to teach English and vocational subjects to South Vietnamese. He was captured eight months after arriving, on Feb. 1, 1968, during the Tet offensive.

Kjome, a bachelor, has applied for admission to the University of Minnesota's graduate school in education where he wants to spend "one quarter working toward my master's degree." Military POWs received double time toward retirement for each day they spent in captivity.

Kjome's five years as a POW were plucked from his life with no such gain.

He said he isn't hurting financially. Pacific Architects gave him back pay for his time as a POW, "quite a large sum of money which included a couple of pay raises. But no matter how much we received I certainly would have had more promotions plus Social Security benefits" if he had not gone, he said.

Court Seizes Planes From Illegal Anglers

MONTREAL (AP) - Two $40,000 planes seized from six fishermen charged with exceeding their catch will remain in the hands of the court indefinitely, it was decided here Tuesday.

Morris Fish, lawyer for the six anglers, told Mr. Justice Guy Guerin of Quebec sessions court that the seizure of the aircraft was unreasonable.

The six, all Americans from Vermont, pleaded not guilty.

It is alleged they caught 201 speckled trout in the James Bay area last weekend. They were legally limited to 25 fish a man.

Jacques Mongeau, special federal prosecutor, opposed the release of the planes. He said that such seizures, automatic under the law, were confirmed if the parties were found guilty.

There is no reason why normal procedure should not be followed "simply because two expensive planes were involved," he said.

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U.A.W. Contract Seems Favorable

DETROIT (AP)-The United Auto Workers Tuesday began to sell 117,000 Chrysler production workers a new contract with key fringe benefit improvements and a first step in the area of voluntary overtime.

Chrysler plants across the country and in Canada remained shut as UAW leaders met with committeemen, officers and shop stewards from all Chrysler locals to explain the new three-year contract.

Local ratification votes are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Chrysler cannot resume production until they are completed.

Most of the shop stewards who attended Tuesday's union meeting predicted ratification, although some said they were upset that UAW President Leonard E. Woodcock said individual locals could not strike over local issues without headquarters' approval.

Of the 69 Chrysler plants involved in the strike, only 13 have settled contracts on local issues.

Major provisions in the contract provide for full retirement after 30 years' service and a limitation on management's right to assign overtime. Under it, a worker cannot be told to work more than nine hours a day, six days a week. In addition, each worker must be given every third Saturday off if he asks for it.

Other provisions of the package include a three per cent wage increase in each of the three years, with an additional 12 cents per hour in the first year; a revised cost of living formula that will boost the payment 17 per cent; a company-paid dental plan beginning in the second year, and a longer uninterrupted holiday during the Christmas-New Year season.

UAW officials called the package a major American labor breakthrough and said they will not ask for any better package from Ford or General Motors.

Traditionally, the union has tried to win a slightly better agreement from the remaining two members of the Big Three U.S. auto makers after winning its pattern agreement.

Sources said Ford is next on the union's list.

The union struck Chrysler at midnight Friday to back up its contract demands. The settlement was announced 63 hours later.

Chrysler announced Tuesday it is raising car and truck prices an average of $72.80 to cover the increased costs of labor and materials, but said the hike does not reflect the cost of the new contract.

35 Countries Open Security Conference

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP)-An East-West conflict over increased contacts across the Iron Curtain arose Tuesday almost as soon as the United States, the Soviet Union and 33 other countries met to write new accords on security and cooperation.

The meeting, opening the substantive phase of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, began with a brief public session in Geneva's new International Conference Center. Then the delegates met in three committees behind closed doors.

The trouble started in the third committee, which deals with "cooperation in humanitarian and other fields."

The Soviets and their allies wanted to start the talk on some general statements that the Western delegations consider to be just a preamble. The West wanted to get some specific agreements drafted first.

The Western position won support from one neutral, Austria. But the conflict remained unresolved.

Western delegates thought V. Dubinin of the Soviet Union and other East European delegates may be trying to do two things:

-Stall the talks on human contacts until they get a head start on matters that interest them more, such as a statement on the inviolability of frontiers.

-Keep any agreements on human contacts as vague as possible, lest discussions get too close to the subject of Soviet dissidents and the way they are treated. It was announced that for the first time in a meeting of this kind, a delegation from the executive commission of the European Common Market will take part in drafting economic agreements. Since the commission speaks for the nine Common Market nations as a group, its participation is considered a significant step toward West European unity. The Soviets, who had long pressed for a European security conference, want results by the end of this year. Western delegates think it will be February or March before any agreements are in shape for signature.

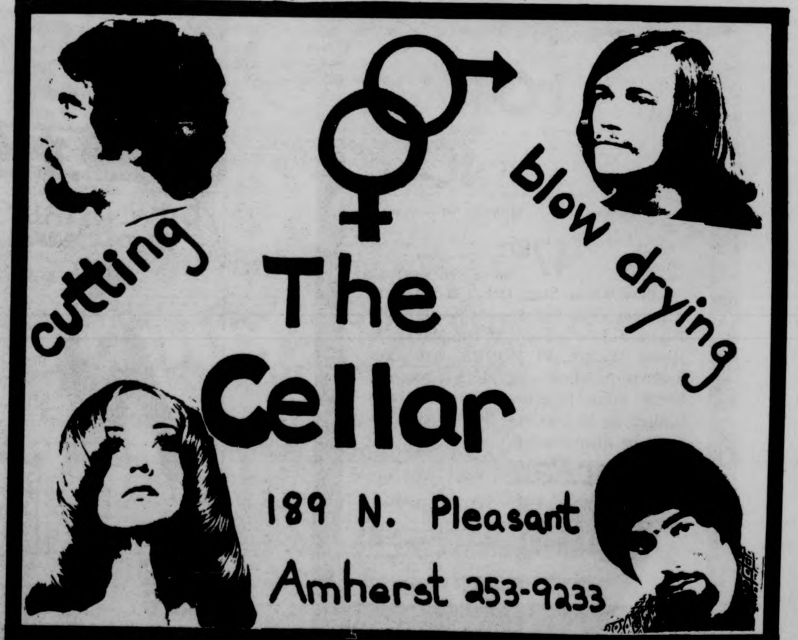

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Advertising Controls Planned By Alcohol Commission

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - A group of newspaper publishers is battling plans by the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission to issue stiff new regulations against advertising liquor prices.

The ABCC argues that advertising of competitive prices is driving small stores out of business and ruining the industry.

In a running dispute, the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association charges that the restrictions would knock out a legitimate form of advertising for newspapers, and would deny the public's "right to know."

"There's no reason why legitimate advertising for a product that is for sale shouldn't be allowed," says John R. Herbert, executive secretary of the MNPA.

The three commissioners of the ABCC disagree.

"The mama and papa liquor store was getting clobbered" by competition from big stores that buy in bulk and sell cheaply, says Commissioner A. Ernest Zangrilli.

The new regulations would prohibit any mention of prices in liquor advertisements, except by the manufacturer of a brand name.

Herbert argues that "in a free market the public has a right to know what the going price of a product is."

"The great fear is that this kind of philosophy could go into the whole field of merchandising," greatly restricting advertising, Herbert says.

But Commissioner Stanley R. Lapon says the liquor industry is an unusual one. From the point of view of the commissioners "The major purpose of the industry is giving revenue to the Commonwealth" through taxes, he says.

To that end, he sees it as the duty of the ABCC to insure a healthy industry, even at the expense of a free market and unrestricted advertising.

But when pressed as to how restrictions on letting the industry run free would gain more revenue for the state, Lapon said, "The arguments for and against price advertising do balance out equally, and we believe we can then make an administrative decision."

He was not specific as to why the commission made the administrative decision it did.

The dispute between the ABCC and the MNPA goes back to January, when the commission sent a letter to all wholesalers and importers stating that the commission "now offers a set of policies . . .that it will adhere to and enforce with uniformity and consistency."

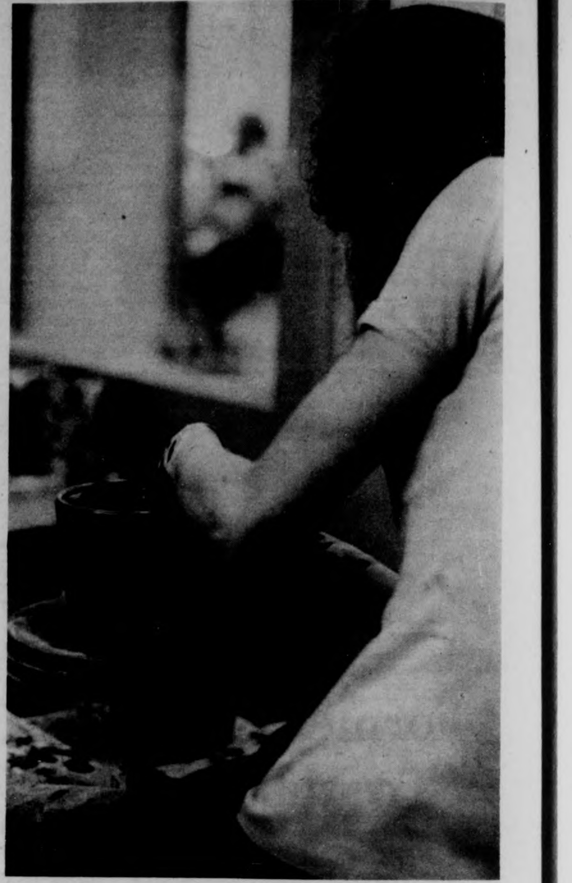

Staff Photo/Jody Kaufman

..Creating at the crafts shop. Around and around and around she goes. Where she stops....

Heating Oil Supplies Look Good For Winter

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)- Heating oil supplies will probably be sufficient during the coming winter, an official of the Nixon administration's voluntary fuel allocation program predicted Tuesday.

While acknowledging that there's no way to guarantee an adequate supply, John H. Smithson of the Office of Oil & Gas said that barring an unusually cold winter, "I think we will squeak through."

Smithson appeared at a news conference following a meeting of the Maine Oil Dealers Association.

Newsmen were barred from the meeting, but an association spokesman said the group urged the federal government to shift to a mandatory fuel allocation program and revise some Phase 4 regulations.

Smithson told newsmen that the voluntry allocation program was "not working very well," primarily because the major oil companies were naturally reluctant to break their existing contracts in order to supply the independents.

He said the nation would probably have to import 500,000 to 750,000 barrels of heating oil a day during the coming winter, comparied to 200,000 during the same time last year.

"If we have an unusually cold winter, those figures will have to be higher," he said.

In the event of a fuel shortage, said Smithson, homeowners, hospitals and farmers and food processors would have top priority on existing supplies.

Association President Ronnell F. Harris said Maine oil dealers were considering a series of advertisements aimed at encouraging oil users to take conservation measures.

He mentioned lowering thermostat settings; insulating buildings and installing storm windows, and making sure that fireplace flues and hot water faucets are shut.

Neither Harris nor Robert A. Flynn, the association's managing director, would speculate on possible increases in heating oil prices.

The price for No. 2 oil in the Portland area is around 21 and 22 cents a gallon, and there has been speculation that it would climb to 25 cents by the end of the winter.

Flynn said supply problems may be a particular problem for owners of Maine's 3,000 new mobile homes, many of which are heated with kerosene.

Smithson said a tight oil supply situation would be a fact of life for at least the next three years, until new refineries and pipelines can be constructed.

Correction

The photo on page one was taken by David Less, not Paul Timmerman as stated in yesterday's Collegian.

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Delta Crash Details Released

Faculty Equipment?

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

PEABODY, Mass. (AP)-The pilot of a Delta Airlines jetliner that crashed in Boston killing 88 persons said he distrusted his instrument landing equipment seconds before the plane slammed into a seawall, according to a transcript released Tuesday.

The transcript of the plane's cockpit voice recorder was released during the opening session of a National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the circumstances of the crash July 31 at Logan International Airport.

According to the transcript, the plane's first officer, Sidney Burrill, said "This censored control bar shows..." as his voice became garbled. The control bar is a needle on the instrument that tells the pilot whether he is on course and at the proper altitude.

Then, 25 seconds before impact, the pilot, John N. Streil, said "You'd better go to raw data. I don't trust that thing."

Raw data consists of backup equipment that provides information similar to that of the control bar.

Fifteen seconds later, the first officer said "I just gotta get this back." Then there was a shout, and the plane crashed at the end of Runway 4-R, where it ends at the seawall at the edge of Boston Harbor.

Last month, the board said the jetliner had a three-month history of radio and flight instrument problems. "Many of these complaints were of a recurring or chronic nature," the board said.

The chief investigator of the crash, Arnold E. Holstine, said a pilot observer was sitting in the cockpit but had been instructed by the airline not to participate in the conduct of the flight.

However, according to the transcript, the observer appeared to be reading a checklist of flight routine.

Holstine said there was no evidence of pre-existing structural damage to the plane or control malfunction, nor was there a fire before the crash.

He said the engines appeared normal.

The plane's wreckage was not discovered until several minutes after it crashed at the end of the fog-covered runway.

The chief of the airport fire department, Charles T. Arena, said he was told of the accident by a construction worker at 11:14-six minutes after the crash.

Apparently no one was the impact because of the fog, but a truck driver unloading at a dock across the harbor said he saw the plane as it approached the runway.

"His nose was down," said the driver, Thomas N. Karakoudas. "It wasn't a nosedive, but it was down."

The plane was about 200 feet off the ground, he said, "so low I could see the rivets on the plane."

An air traffic controller who handled all but the plane's landing said the flight from Manchester, N.H., to Boston was normal.

"It was routine," said Charles M. Taylor. As the plane neared the airport, "Delta asked me if it was cleared for approach. I said 'yes'."

"Pilot acknowledged with something like 'yeah' or 'okay'," he said. "I turned it over to the tower, and that was the last time that I worked the aircraft."

Taylor said he did not give the Delta flight as much attention as he ordinarily would have because he was preoccupied with separating two other airliners that were mistakenly flying at the same altitude.

Under questioning from a Delta lawyer, Taylor said that because of the two other planes, he did not fulfill as usual some of the routine for bringing in the doomed Delta jet.

He said he did not give the plane its approach clearing at the usual time, nor did he tell it to contact the control tower when it was 5-1/2 miles from touchdown, as he ordinarily would have.

However, Taylor maintained that he gave the Delta jet all the information that was needed.

"Delta was not problem," Taylor said. "He had the option to go around, hold, or execute a misapproach."

Pre-Crash Transcript

PEABODY, Mass. (AP)- A transcript of cockpit conversation aboard a Delta jetliner that crashed July 31, killing 88 persons, was released Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Aboard the plane, which crashed at Logan International Airport in Boston, were the captain, John N. Streil, the first officer, Sidney W. Burrill, and an observer, Joseph E. Burrell.

The board censored apparent profanity from the transcript, and garbled speech is indicated by a question mark.

Here is a partial transcript of the final minutes of the flight before impact:

1106:33.5 1st officer-"Checklist."

1106:43.5 Observer-"Three green, pressure and quantity." Captain-"Get on it Joe, ah, Sid."

1106:47.5 1st officer-"Gettin' down ah thousand feet a minute."

1106:50.5 Captain - "Leave it below one ? "

1107:05.0 1st officer-"This censored command bar shows ? " Observer-"Before landing...before landing is complete." Captain-"Yeah, That doesn't show much."

1107:14.0-Approach controller-"Seven two three is cleared to land, Tower one nineteen one."

1107:14.5 Sound of stabilizer in-motion warning horn.

1107:17.0 Captain on radio-"Seven two three."

1107:19.0 Captain-"Going like a censored."

1107:21.5 Observer-"Oh my God."

1107:28.0 Captain-"Okay, your localizer startin' to come back in now." Unidentified radio voice-"All right." 1st officer-"Okay."

1107:35.0 1st officer-"set my power up for me if I want it."

1107:37.0 Sound of heavy click.

1107:38.0 Captain-"Okay, just fly the airplane."

1107:40.0-Captain-"You better go to raw data. I don't trust that thing."

1107:43.0-Captain on radio-"And Boston Tower, Delta seven two three final."

1107:45.5 Tower-"Cleared to land four right. Traffic's clearin' at the end. The RVR shows more than six thousand. A fog bank is movin' in. it's pretty heavy across the approach end."

1107:52.0 Captain-Seven two three."

1107:54.0 Captain- ? 'll let's get back on course if ya can."

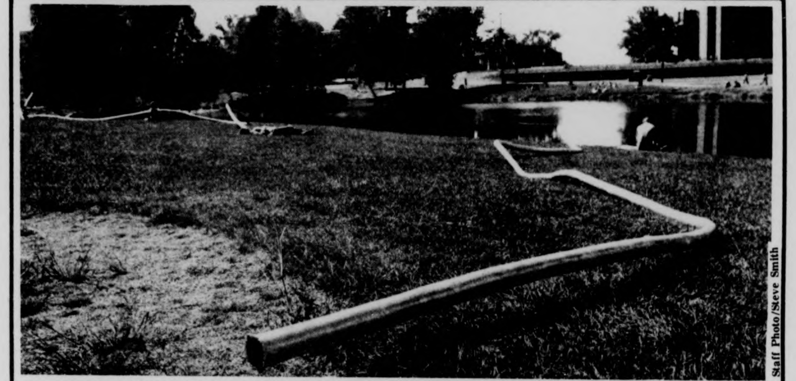

Staff Photo/Steve Smith

-On Sept. 13 the pet boa constrictor of a UMass student who lives on South East St. slithered quietly down the stairs and across the lawn and across the street. Never to return. Some students have reported hearing slithering noises around the campus pond. Or is that just the pipe they use to transport the drinking water to Worcester Dining Commons?

Banks Raise Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP)-A record high 10 per cent prime rate became virtually industrywide yesterday as more banks raised their prime by 1/4 per centage point., a move begun late last week by Wells Fargo Bank.

Among the banks announcing increases Tuesday were California's Bank of America, the nation's largest commercial bank and New York's Chase Manhattan, the country's third largest.

A hike in the prime rate generally signals higher interest rates in general.

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Staff Photo/David Less

The People's Market opened it's doors to everyone for the fall semester yesterday. For some reason, purchasing groceries doesn't dent one's budget as much there.

Judge Restrains Gas Station 'Gang-up'

DEDHAM, Mass.(AP)-A temporary restraining order preventing gasoline retailers in the state from "acting in concert" to close service stations in protest of Phase IV price controls was issued Tuesday by Norfolk Superior Court Judge Vincent R. Brogna.

The injunction was granted on a request from state Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, who said a mass shutdown of gasoline service stations could result in "danger, especially to users of ambulance, police, fire and safety vehicles."

More than 1,000 Massachusetts dealers voted Monday night to close their service stations as part of a nationwide protest against the federal price controls.

The restraining order issued Tuesday does not prohibit individual dealers from locking up their pumps but prohibits them from banding together to do so. It also orders retailers to refrain from harrassing or picketing service station operators who choose to remain open during the protest.

A hearing on a motion for a permanent injunction is scheduled for Friday in Norfolk Superior Court.

Quinn warned dealers earlier Tuesday that he would seek legal action against them "if the shutdown occurs as represented in the new media."

He said Massachusetts citizens should not "be caught squeezed in the middle as innocent victims of the dealers protest."

The American Automobile Association described closings Tuesday as "spotty" and said Massachusetts was apparently the only New England state involved in the dealers protest.

The Automobile Legal Association said half the Massachusetts stations it surveyed were closed and said there was strong sentiment for closings in Vermont and Connecticut.

The ALA said most closings were in metropolitan areas of Boston, Worcester and Springfield. The AAA said all stations along the Massachusetts Turnpike were open, and many other stations in the state refused to sell gas but stayed open for repairs and emergency services.

One leader in the dealers shutdown, Harold P. Murphy Jr. of Springfield, said western Massachusetts service station operators would meet Wednesday. Meetings were scheduled by dealers in other parts of the state Tuesday night.

Murderer Under Strict Guard

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)- Robert Garrow, accused of stabbing a camper to death and then eluding a huge search party for 11 days, is to be released from the hospital Wednesday. Authorities aren't taking any chance with him.

Garrow a stocky man with a reputation for exceptional strength, showed his cunning while being stalked in the Adirondacks.

"We aren't taking any chances," said State Police Maj. Donald Ambler, noting Garrow will be escorted from the hospital here to Lake Pleasant, where he will be arraigned on a murder charge.

Ambler said the trip by patrol car will take up to three hours. "We're in no hurry," Ambler said, conceding he didn't even want the possibility of an automobile accident.

Six armed troopers will be with Garrow from the moment he leaves the hospital, where he has been recovering from the four shotgun wounds that felled him. Police say Garrow is recovered and in walking condition.

The balding, 37-year-old bakery mechanic is charged with the stabbing death of Philip Domblowski, 18, of Schenectady July 29.

The manhunt for Garrow started near Speculator after three hysterical teen-age campers told authorities a man brandishing a rifle had tied them to trees and then stabbed Domblowski in the chest. Garrow was captured 50 miles away in Witherbee, in the backyard of a sister.

While in Champlain Valley Physicians Medical Center, Garrow was described as cheerful but stubbornly silent about the case. He has been guarded day and night.

Authorities also want to question him about the murder of Daniel Porter of Concord, Mass., and Porter's missing companion, Susan Petz of Skokie, Ill.

Decomposed Body Found

WASSAIC, N.Y. (AP) - The body of a 26-year-old severely mentally retarded mute was found here Tuesday afternoon, shortly after the discovery of a badly decomposed body nearby.

State Police and officials at the Wassaic State School said Richard Roth's body was discovered at about 5:45 p.m. Authorities had been searching for the man since Friday when he was allowed to leave the school building to empty trash. School officials said a badly decomposed body of another man, believed to be a patient who left the grounds without permission six months ago, was found about two hours earlier some 250 yards from Roth's body.

Officials said they believe Roth went through a wooded area that contained ledges and underbrush before entering the swampy area.

Richard Merges, the acting director of the state school, said the cause of Roth's death was "exposure." He said Roth had been dead about 36 hours.

The search for Roth covered a 5,000 acre area in eastern Dutchess County.

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WASHINGTON,--AFTER HIS COURT APPEARANCE--Donald Segrett, an underground political operative for President Nixon's re-election campaign, talks with newsmen in Washington after agreeing to plead guilty to violating federal election laws and to cooperate with federal prosecutors. (AP Wirephoto)

Sisters Involved In Maine Robberies

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)- Two young sisters from Portland were involved in at least 20 burglaries during the past four months, police said Tuesday.

Wendy Lee Davis 21, and Barbara Louise Hooper, 19, co-operated with investigators in helping to clear up a score of unsolved burglaries, said Lt. Clement Dodd, chief of the detective division.

Miss Davis and Mrs. Hooper were arraigned in District Court Tuesday on charges of breaking and entering. The charges were continued without plea to Sept. 26, and the women were released in $1,000 bail each.

Dodd said the women cooperated with police after their arrest Monday on charges stemming from a break at a policeman's apartment in which a service revolver and some savings bonds were stolen.

One of the women, police said, has a month-old child, and "must have been seven or eight months pregnant when she was breaking into these places."

Dodd said the two women have helped police recover some of the loot from the series of burglaries, which included eight breaks in a single night at the Munjoy South apartment complex.

"We're probably talking in the area of $7,000 or $8,000" from all the burglaries, he said.

According to Dodd, the women operated alone as far as the actual breaks were concerned, and sold the loot to fences in various parts of the city.

He said Miss Davis and Mrs. Hooper were being driven by police around the city to see if they can recall any other homes or apartments which were burglarized.

"When you go back a few months and you're very active, you can slip up on some of them. They're going back to see if they can refresh their minds," he said.

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Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Contest" (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Jed in Politics." (30)
GOMER PYLE "The Blind Date" (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Gambling Is A Sin." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Teaches Ethel Merman To Sing." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Sticky Wicket, Newkirk." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Magic Mirror." (18)
VINCE LOMBARDI'S THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Pelican." (40)
THE CLASSIC JULIA CHILD (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS
TEACHER ITV PREVIEW (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Great Petrie Fortune." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
MOVIE "Blood For a Silver Dollar." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
GREEN ACRES "Furniture, Who's Got the Furniture." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET "The Big Pyrimid." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
SPECIAL — PLIMPTON! THE GREAT QUARTERBACK (18)
ADAM 12 "Rampart Division" (22) (30)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (24) (57)
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR "The Minstrel Show" (40)
8:30 MOVIE "Satan's School for Girls." (8) (40)
MOVIE "Marooned" (22) (30)
9:00 CANNON "Memo From a Dead Man." (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
10:00 DAN AUGUST (3)
OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW "Once a Lion." (8) (40)
NEWS (27)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
MANTRAP (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Che" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

Old-Age Assistance Costly

BOSTON (AP)- Legislation to increase assistance to the state's blind, elderly and disabled could cost the state $295 million by 1980, not counting extra Medicaid benefits, Welfare Commissioner Steven Minter said Tuesday.

"Counting the Medicaid, it would be almost impossible to project what the cost would be through 1980-certaintly substantial-a half billion dollars or more," Minter said at a public hearing on two bills, one which would affect only the elderly.

The bill affecting only the elderly, introduced by Sen. Jack Backman, D-Brookline, would attempt over a five-year period to increase old age assistance payments to the median standard budget for elderly citizens of the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics: $345 per month for an individual and $493 for a couple.

The other bill, introduced a week ago by Gov. Francis W. Sargent, would increase assistance to the elderly to $225 per individual and $340 per couple as of next January and would allow an increase of the cost of living plus three per cent every year until it reached the median standard.

Minter estimated that would take 10 to 12 years.

If the state takes no positive action on either bill, the federal government would take over old age assistance as of next January, with a drastic reduction in benefits for the state's 85,000 recipients.

Under the federal program an individual who now gets $196 per month would receive only $130.

ATTENTION

CCEBS STUDENTS:

CCEBS students interested in attending a workshop in note-taking, should contact CCEBS or sign up at their dorms. There will be sign-up sheets posted on the bulletin boards. The workshop will be held only if there is an adequate response from students by Friday, September 28th.

TONIGHT

Meet people who work in legal services, education, hospitals, tenant rights organizations and more — while they are students at UMass. They are UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION Volunteers, and they earn academic credit, a weekly stipend, and a real education while working full-time in a social service agency serving the needs of residents of Western Massachusetts.

If you would like to work until July and have an educational experience that you won't find in any classroom, talk with Volunteers at the recruitment meeting tonight, Campus Center, Room 903 at 7:30 p.m.

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Send us a letter . . . BUT make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

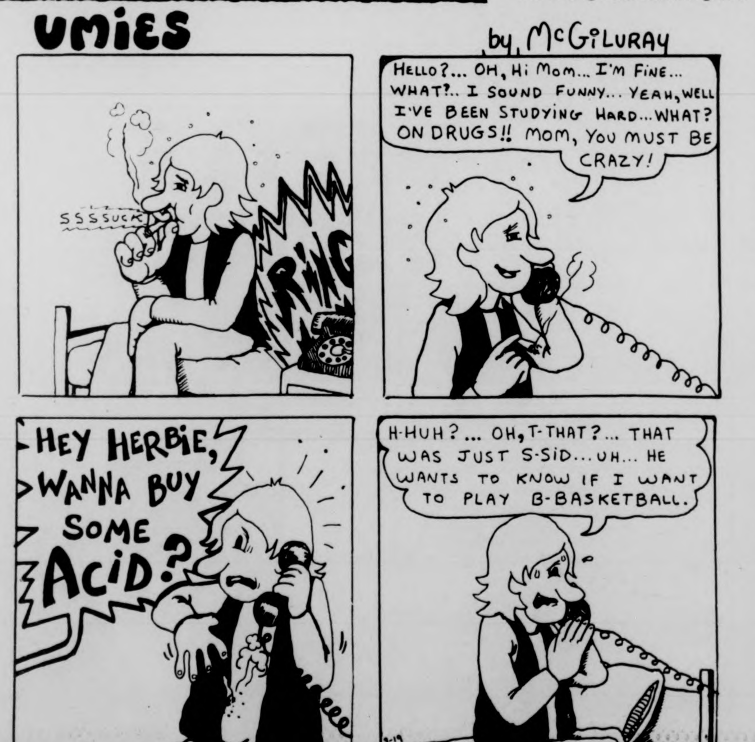
UMIES
by McGilvray
SSSSUCK
RING
HELLO?... OH, HI MOM... I'M FINE... WHAT?.. I SOUND FUNNY... YEAH, WELL I'VE BEEN STUDYING HARD... WHAT? ON DRUGS!! MOM, YOU MUST BE CRAZY!
HEY HERBIE, WANNA BUY SOME ACID?
H-HUH?... OH, T-THAT?... THAT WAS JUST S-SID... UH... HE WANTS TO KNOW IF I WANT TO PLAY B-BASKETBALL.
9-19

Jerry Lazar

Marty Kelley's Face

Marty Kelley has a rude face and he's the first to admit it. If you don't know what a rude face is, just look at Marty's sometime. He's got one.

It's the sort of face you can't help feeling a little sorry for----fat and Irish and....well, rude. It's a face you can't take too seriously, especially if you happen to own it.

Remember when you were a kid and you pressed silly putty over a cartoon character's face and stretched it every which way? That's what Marty's face reminds me of.

No one is quite sure how it got to be that way. I've heard it was from french kissing a jack hammer, but I'd tend to believe he simply lost a bout with a sperm cell at an early age. That face is, to be blunt, pretty goddamn awful.

But there's a lot more to Marty Kelley than his face (which, for his sake is a good thing). You see, if you are born with a face like Marty's, you have to compensate somehow. In Marty's case, he capitalized on his misfortune, which leads us to Marty Kelley's act.

Marty Kelley has a rude act, and he's the first to admit it. Every now and then you might catch him making a mental note to himself to clean up his act, but you can be sure that he won't. Marty's act started one morning during his high school years when he lookat at himself in the mirror and realized what he was cursed with.

His first reaction was to start writing Little League and high school sports stories for a local commercial newspaper, which may seem like a strange first reaction, but there was a reason for it.

You see, like Napoleon tried to conquer the world despite his shortness, and like Alice Cooper tried to conquer the world of rock music with his grotesqueness, Marty Kelley tried to conquer the world of sports journalism with his face.

Admittedly, Marty has a lot working against him, and he won't let you forget that. His baggy plaid pants, don't do much to help, and neither do those fishtank eyeglass lenses, which are so thick that they're transluscent. And when he gives you one of his horsemouth grins, you might think he has a chicken bone stuck in his throat.

It's rude.

Nevertheless, Marty Kelley is out to replace Howard Cossell. He talks incessantly of the day when he'll be hauling in fifty grand a year and driving his Ferrari to and from his New York studio, but in the meantime he's content to sleaze quarters off me every time we walk into a bar.

Now if Marty ever found out I was saying these things about him, he'd tell me he was "horrored" or "phloegmed" or "cobbed" or one of those other Kelleyisms that manage to work their way into the vocabularies of those of us who are unfortunate enough to hang around him too often.

So why do I bother saying such nice things about him? Because I hope that ten years from now, when I'm hitchhiking along the New York Thruway, Marty Kelley will pick me up in his Ferrari and take me to the New York City Press Club Bar. And I hope that while he's sitting there in his baggy plaids, horroring the waitress, and ordering his usual Turkey Club.....I hope that maybe, just maybe, he'll buy me one of those beers he owes me.

Jerry Lazar is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Joyce Kosofsky

How To Survive With A Meal Ticket

I don't have a meal ticket. My deepest heartfelt sympathy goes out to anyone who has one. Bob Estelle wrote an interesting piece on fixing your own meals. That's the easy part. The difficult part is how to survive with a meal ticket.

The Dining Commons has grown progressively worse since I've been a UMass. To steal an old adage from the infamous 1969 strike, "Some shit we will not eat, STRIKE." Unfortunately striking will not solve the problem. Your meal ticket is already paid in full. The University couldn't care less if you eat or not. (In fact, the second's policy is allowed only because the University takes into consideration that not everyone eats every meal that they pay for.) So, the best thing is to know how to get around the crap that the Dining Commons dishes out.

When your stomach decided that it is absolutely necessary to visit your local DC, take your stomach into consideration when you go. Eating just for the sake of getting full is not the way out. In fact, that's probably why so many people feel disgusted after eating at the DC. Watch your diet, seriously, you can't fool your stomach.

Proteins and starches are digested much faster than vegetables. That's why you get hungry an hour later. If you don't like the main course, don't fill up on bread and potatoes and desert, you'll wind up at the Coffee Shop by nine-thirty. If the main course is smothered in gravy and what not to hide it, ask the DC ladies to give you a portion without all that junk on it. They used to give me a dirty look, but that's too bad. Eat salad. Even though it's only lettuce, get as much of it as you can to start. Vegetables are digested slowly, so you won't get as hungry as soon if you were just devouring turkey stuffing sandwiches. Take your mother's advice, eat your vegetables. Especially since the Dining Commons insists upon a 99% starch meal. For desert, Cookies look good but ice cream is better for you in the long run. When available, take a couple of apples and oranges for the munchies later on.

If you're watching your weight, eat at Basic Foods. The food is better there anyway. If your protein conscious, eat a lot of cheese, nuts, fish, and drink milk.

You really can eat decently, if you eat right at the Dining Commons. Just use a little common sense when your stomach is involved. It'll save you from the Alka-Seltzer Blues.

All this is easy enough during weekdays. Weekends provide a special hassle. It is definately worth it to confiscate some sort of refrigeration. If you can't get a conventional small refrigerator, then the cold winter months could definitely work to your advantage. Many of the dorms have ledges outside your windows where you could keep small quantities of perishable items, such as milk, juice, beer, etc. Also, many of the dorms have some sort of kitchenette facilities so you can do your own cooking. Canned goods that you just heat are good if your lazy, but then again they contain almost as much starch as the DC meals. Homemade soup is really simple to make, all you do is throw in a bunch of anything in a big pot with a bunch of water and boil it for a while. You can make a meal out of soup, if you get good at it, the thicker the soup, the more sustaining it is. Or, invest in a cookbook, it's easier than you think. Stay away from carbonated beverages, they may taste good, but they speed up digestion. Drink milk or juice, wine or even water. Actually, you're not supposed to drink anything with your meal, the best time for a beverage is afterwards.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

Chilean Coup: The Junta And Who?

By ZOE BEST

A week before the celebration of Chilean national independence, a week after the three-year anniversary of Allende's election, a junta led by Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte bombed and shelled **La Moneda**, the Presidential Palace. With the death of President Salvador Allende Gossens, the subsequent reprisals, executions, press censorship and abandonment of all parliamentary process, a long standing democratic tradition, hardly interrupted in one and half centuries, is brutally ended. "General Pinochet said he hoped his men would not have to go into the streets because, 'the army, unlike the police, goes out to kill.' " (NYT, 9-15-73)

To some this may be a surprise and to many, even of no significance. The important aspects of Chilean history for North Americans begin when after WWI, the major foreign investments were from the U.S. The Guggenheims developed Chuquicamata, the world's largest copper mine, and sold it to Anaconda. The Guggenheims retained nitrate mines; Anaconda, Bethlehem Steel and other U.S. companies extracted mineral resources and profits so that by 1968, total U.S. investments in Chile were approximately worth $964 million.

U.S. headlines immediately denied U.S. participation in the coup: "U.S. learned night before of Chile Military Coup." Is it coincidental that in the 9-17 NYT this headline appeared: "Between Coups, Employes of CIA Learn to Knit, Bowl and Play Softball"? The U.S. government and those investing corporations have done more than watch the three-decade evolution of Chilean politics toward a socialist profile.

In 1958, Allende lost the Presidency by 33,500 votes. In 1964 the Roman Catholic Church and U.S. corporations aided in the election of Eduardo Frei Montalva, who had to yield to national pressure and began nationalization of copper mines during his term. After Allende's election and after the Chilean Congress **unanimously** approved a contitutional amendment which legalized full nationalization of foreign concerns (1-'71), U.S. corporate interests and the CIA began their intrigues. The coming Congressional hearings on ITT will reveal the following:

International Telephone and Telegraph has a history of regarding nations as profit arenas and utilizing U.S. government agencies to protect their corporate penetration. In 1920, Colonel Sothenes Behn consolidated Puerto Rico Telephone Co. and the Cuban Telephone Co. and by 1930 following some "Marine incursions", ITT had secured dominant interest in communication in Chile, Uruguay, Brazil, Mexico and Argentina. From 1959 to 1970 ITT absorbed over 200 corporations. This conglomerate is firmly present in 67 nations and has over $76 billion in assets. ITT ranks 23rd among companies receiving Department of Defense contracts and besides supply-the U.S. military with technoligical weaponry, they do the same for France, England, Portugal, Brazil and South America.

Columnist Jack Anderson made public ITT documents. One of the letters was from W.R. Merriam, Vice-president in charge of Wash. D.C. ITT office, addressed to John McCone, former head of the CIA and now me of the 12 executive members of the ITT board of directors. The letter dated 10-9-'70 read: "Today I had lunch with our contact at the McLean agency....(CIA hdqtrs. at McLean, Va.) He is still very, very pessimistic about defeating Allende....Approaches continue to be made to select members of the Armed Forces in an attempt to have them lead some sort of uprising---no success to date." In an inter-office memorandum from J.D. Neal, a ITT lobbyist to W.R. Merriam, Neal writes: "I told Mr. Vaky (former Latin America advisor to Kissinger) to tell Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Geneen (pres. and chairman of the Board of Directors of ITT) is willing to come to Washington to discuss ITT's interests and that we are prepared to assist financially in sums up to seven figures....We have feared the Allende victory and have been trying unsuccessfully to get other American companies aroused over the fate of their investments and join us in pre-election efforts."

ITT and their six subsidiaries in Chile had $200 million in investments, which included Chilteco which in 1968 yielded $60 millivn for ITT. Sept. 30, 1971, the Chilean government took over the operation of Chilteco claiming the services were "highly deficient".

Last year (12-10) in the **New York Times**, Tad Szulc wrote of the U.S. terminating aid to Chile for public projects and food imports, but doubling military aid for '73.

Had the oligarchy, linked to U.S. corporate interests, not sabotaged the transportation and food industries the upsurge of the first year of Allende's term would have prevailed: Agricultural production doubled, construction increased 9 percent, unemployment declined from 8.3 percent (12-'70) to 4.7 percent by 9-'71. Beef and poultry consumption was up 15 percent after Allende's first year and Chile's increase in GNP was second in Latin America at 8.5 percent.

The fascist coup which is shaving long-haired people, executing former government officials, Congress members and political exiles, will continue to suppress all democratic rights. The junta is meeting resistance and there is a possible ensuing civil war. Nevertheless, throughout the Southern Hemisphere, the discourse will definitely reopen on the tactics, electoral or guerrilla, to counter foreign and fascist intervention.

Nathanial Davis, U.S. ambassador to Chile is back in Santiago after last weekend's flight to Washington. Copper prices are up on the stockmarket and headlines continue, "U.S. Insists It Had No Role In Coup."

The timing for this coup was designed from an international perspective rather than from a general's mentality. The unaligned nations had met in Algeria, Fidel was travelling and meeting with triumphant delegations from North Vietnam, the Arab oil nationalizations had accelerated, the Indochinese wars, specifically in Cambodia recently had shamed the U.S., Watergate's publicity attributes for the down-and-outers had waned and what else could provide a solid statement of U.S. intentions to maintain hegemony at least in the American hemisphere?

Allende himself knew of the U.S. policy that disregards independent national interests as exhibited by his term in office. He stated:

"They can lay no accusations at my door--all the civil liberties have been maintained: freedom to hold meetings, freedom of opinion, freedom of the press, etc. The social process is not going to disappear if its leaders disappear. It may be delayed or prolonged, but in the long run, it can't be stopped. In the case of Chile, if they assassinate me, the people will carry on, they will follow their course, with the difference perhaps that things will be much harder, much more violent, because it wold be a very clear and an objective lesson for the masses, showing them that these people stop at nothing."

Zoe Best is a Collegian commentator.

In Defense Of Sylvan

To The Editor:

I am writing to comment on the editorial cartoon "UMIES" which appeared in the September 18th issue of the **Collegian**. I feel that the cartoon was without cause and was completely unjustified. I spoke to the artist on the phone to find out what his qualifications were to make such harsh criticism of the Sylvan Area. He told me that he lived in Sylvan a year ago for his first 3 semesters at UMass, which was Sylvan's first 3 semesters also; he couldn't stand it so he moved to Southwest. How can he honestly and accurately comment on a situation that he has not been part of for over a year?

In rebuttal to some of his claims. The mud in Sylvan is just like the mud everywhere else on campus! Sylvan is just as far from everything as are the Hill, Southwest and Central Areas. In fact, Sylvan is **closer** to the center of campus and the north side of campus than are all those areas. His claim that the elevators are "cold and impersonal" is very humorous. I have yet to see a warm and friendly elevator; at least all the elevators in Sylvan work correctly. They are clean and well lit, which is more than I can say for some other elevators on campus. Every attempt is made to place compatable people together, but I ask Mr. McGilvray, are you compatable with everyone on your floor in Kennedy?

The Sylvan Area Government is not on an "ego trip". They have been working diligently to improve Sylvan in all aspects. Area money is spent wisely, with the students 90% of the time deciding where the money goes. Students have a lot of input with all area matters. Every area committee (including the hiring committee!) has a **majority** of students on them. Some things Sylvan does have: over 35 colloquia programs last semester; an area snack bar that realized a profit last year (Area Government run and only one of two to profit); a totally student run and funded radio station (WSYL 97.7 FM); a photography studio; a pottery and ceramics studio; a leathercraft shop; a carpentry shop; a weekly area newspaper; a large number of house sponsored intramurals teams; on Saturday, Sept. 8th Sylvan had an area picnic-concert-movie that cost over $1,000 (which couldn't have been too bad as I saw people from the Quad there!); last Sunday there was a free 3-band concert open to anyone; each house has already had a dorm party with funds allocated by the area government; each house had coffee and donuts for the residents on Sunday mornings; area money was spent on carpets for the lounges, color TV's for each house, bulletin boards for each floor, and industrial vacuum cleaners (4 per house) to help aid in the grave shortage of janitorial service in Sylvan. You may remember reading of the successful efforts of Sylvan people to prevent a hike of their already highest-on-campus rent. "I could go on and on."

Sylvan may not be perfect, but it is a great area, perhaps the best on campus. It is the smallest and most personal. Where else can you sit down and talk with your area director? Or any other area staff person? Has any other area had a get-together between the staff and janitors featuring chicken, clams, beer, soda, and lobster? Is any other area as unified as Sylvan?

Please Mr. McGilvray, next time you severely criticize an area please be a current resident of the area. Sylvan may have sucked a year ago, but it certainly doesn't now! Maybe that's because people like you have moved out. . ."I could go on and on."

John Bohn, Sylvan area assistant to the University Ombudsman.

O Say Can You See?

By MIKE BROPHY

The phrase used by Francis Scott Key in the opening line of the Star Spangled Banner could have been asked by any number of fans at the first two UMass home football games expecting to see the Stars and Stripes flying at the south end of the Stadium.

The flag did not fly at either the Holy Cross or Villanova games because the roping on the flag pole is broken. This has been the case since last spring and has been brought to the attention of the proper authorities on numberous occasions yet no action has been taken to correct the situation.

It is almost, if not, an American tradition that the Flag flies at football games and other athletic events and yet UMass has chosen to take an unAmerican route around the situation.

Sure, the anthem is played and there is a flag for the people to salute. It is held by a color guard down on the field in front of the marching band and disappears after the pre-game ceremonies are over. This is not the way it should be.

The American flag is a flag of great beauty to those who understand what it is and means and I personally feel that it deserves to be flown over our stadium for the entire duration of the football contest. So do many of my confreres who have noticed its absence.

Yest it has been missed. . .and it's time to get back where it belongs—on the pole at the stadium where it can guide the Minutemen, young Americans, and their followers, also young Americans, to victory. And that is what it should do. It's our Flag. Our relatives have fought for it, and we deserve to be able to have it flown magestically at the Stadium.

The games will go on regardless whether or not the flag flies at the stadium and many people will most likely not realize its absence. But it is not they for whom I show concern. It is for we few who have realized that the Flag we are accustomed to seeing that I raise the question of 'why"?!

That flagpole should have been fixed ages ago and there is absolutely NO EXCUSE for it not being fixed by now. I call upon Mr. Justin Cobb and who ever else may be totally, or in part, responsible to act immediately, if not sooner, to see to it that Old Glory is flying Saturday when the pigskin flies at 1:00 p.m.

Mike Brophy is a Collegian Sports Commentator.

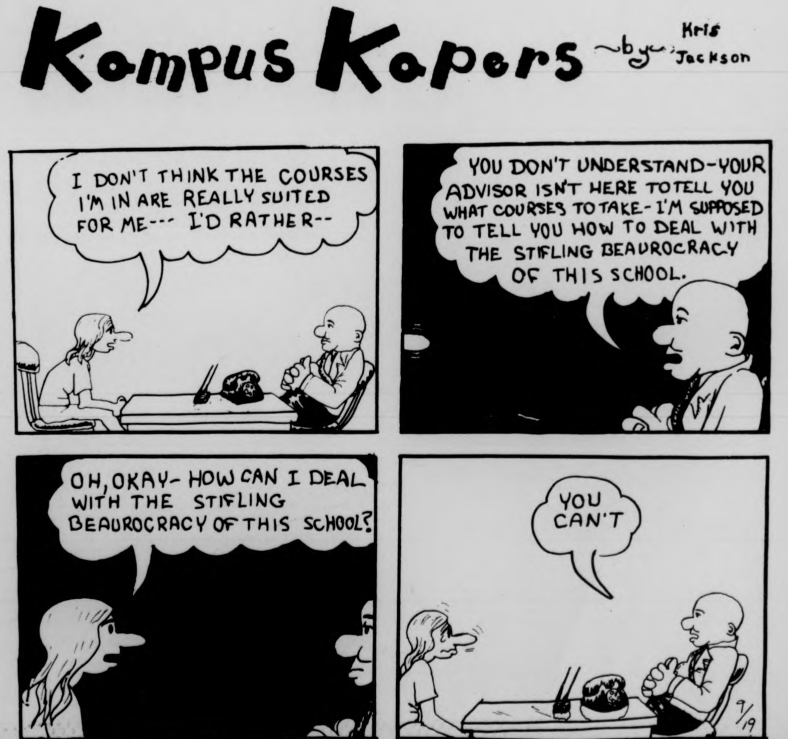
Kompus Kapers
by Kris Jackson
I DON'T THINK THE COURSES I'M IN ARE REALLY SUITED FOR ME--- I'D RATHER--
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND-YOUR ADVISOR ISN'T HERE TO TELL YOU WHAT COURSES TO TAKE- I'M SUPPOSED TO TELL YOU HOW TO DEAL WITH THE STIFLING BEAUROCRACY OF THIS SCHOOL.
OH, OKAY- HOW CAN I DEAL WITH THE STIFLING BEAUROCRACY OF THIS SCHOOL?
YOU CAN'T
9/19

SALT LAKE CITY, OSMOND WEDDING - Merrill Osmond, 20, of the singing Osmond Brothers, stands on the east steps of the Mormon Temple with his bride, the former Mary Carlson, 22, an American Fork, Utah, school teacher. Both are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). (AP WIREPHOTO)

Gas, Oil Drilling Off Coast Splits N.E. Politicians

By JAMES F. DONOHUE
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.(AP)- Political leaders from Massachusetts and New Hampshire differed sharply Tuesday on the question of oil and gas exploration off the New England coast in testimony before a federal environmental control commission.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire called for immediate action to begin developing the oil and gas deposits believed to lie beneath the ocean floor on the Atlantic continental shelf.

He called the need for such development "urgent and immediate."

Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., urged caution and more study before efforts were made to tap offshore oil and gas supplies.

Their testimony came at the opening of two days of hearings by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, which is looking into the environmental impact of oil and gas drilling on the Atlantic continental shelf and in the Gulf of Alaska.

Thomson said there was no further need for studies about drilling. "We look favorably on immediate oil and gas developments along the Atlantic continental shelf," he said.

"The shortage of fuel in New Hampshire is critical and getting worse," he said. "The time for study is passed. The time for action is now."

He criticized "little bureaucrats yapping for more time for environmental study," and said the people of New Hampshire have "a chilly view toward more bureaucratic study and political doubletalk.

"I do not fear offshore gas and oil exploration," he said, "and I believe a proper environmentally clean oil refinery can be built."

Thomson said his office is looking for "any responsible groups" to talk to about building an oil refinery in New Hampshire.

Thomson also asked for federal support for New Hampshire's claim for rights in the ocean and ocean bed to a point 200 miles off the state's 17.7-mile coastline, or to a depth of 100 fathoms 600 feet.

Sargent, speaking before Thomson, said more study is needed into offshore drilling before the nation or status embark on this "irreversible course."

He said the commission's five-month, $500,000 timetable and budget were not sufficient.

"I urge you to go back to the President and the Office of Management and Budget and ask that your timetable be extended and your budget increased," he said.

"Moreover, if you cannot change your situation, if you must finish your draft report by January, then I recommend that you admit the limitations confronting this study, that you point out the areas which demand further attention.

"I have no illusions about your efforts," Sargent said. "You alone will not solve the energy crisis. You will not uncover all the solutions.

"We in Massachusetts intend to move forward on two other fronts that will complement your efforts on a national level," he said.

"First, we will begin to develop a coastal zone plan. Second, we will begin to assess our state's future energy needs, with an emphasis on petroleum needs."

Harrington called on the federal commission not to be pressured into quick action to approve offshore drilling because of the current shortage of gas and oil in the country.

"I believe these shortages were artifically created by the major oil companies in order to create an atmosphere where projects such as offshore development would be pushed through with a minimum of public opposition," he said.

"The time necessary to do a full analysis of the problem should be taken," he said. "The council should not be scared or pressured into superficial study.

"The oil industry itself has only one driving goal-profits," he said. "Stipulations to insure New England its share of the benefits of offshore development must be built in before any development can be permitted to take place."

Douglas M. Costle, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, testified on behalf of his state's governor, Thomas Meskill.

Costle said the potential oil and gas development of the continental shelf "could be of benefit to New England, both environmentally and economically."

Air Force Ordered To Rehire Fitzgerald

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, (AP)- The Air Force was ordered by the U.S. Civil Service Commission Tuesday to rehire A. Ernest Fitzgerald, the financial analyst who was fired after disclosing the $2-billion cost overrun on development of the C5A jet transport.

Fitzgerald, 46, said he would like to return to his job, which now pays $36,000 per year, because "there is still a lot of fat to trim out."

"I'm certainly willing to go back if the Air Force doesn't balk," he said.

The order, which may be appealed by the Air Force, directs that Fitzgerald be given back pay to Jan. 5, 1970 when he was fired from his job as deputy for management systems. The job then paid $31,874 annually.

The Air Force had no comment on the decision issued by Herman D. Staiman, chief of the commission's appeals examining office. It becomes final in 15 days if there is no appeal.

Staiman rejected Fitzgerald's claim that his C5A testimony in 1968 before a congressional subcommittee caused his dismissal. Instead, the examiner ruled, the Air Force improperly used a manpower cutback to get rid of the controversial analyst.

Fitzgerald would be entitled to more than $120,000 back pay if the decision stands, but an Air Force spokesman said the amount could be reduced by Fitzgerald's earnings since the dismissal.

Fitzgerald testified in 1968 before a subcommittee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that the program involving the world's largest aircraft would cost $2 billion more than the original estimate of $3.1 billion. He blamed it on faulty estimating by the Air Force, inadequate controls and planning, among other things.

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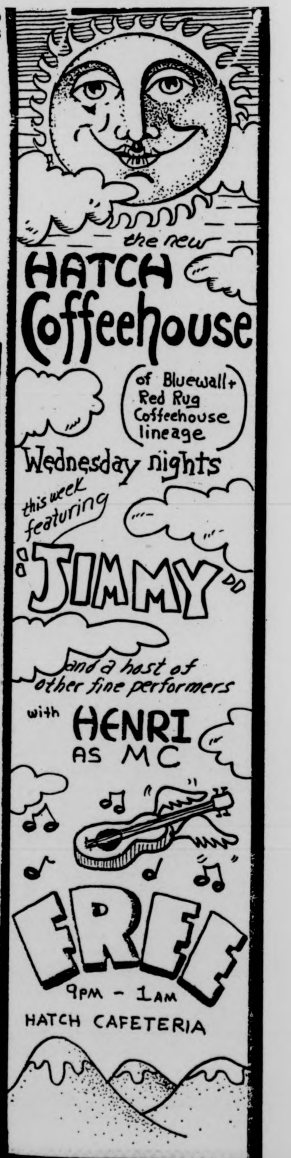

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PARKING
is only one problem. Help solve it and others
Student Senate Elections
Nomination Papers Available
Student Senate Office
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Nomination Papers Due Sept. 26
Elections - Oct. 2, 3 & 4
ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

At Convocation Ceremony

Rep. Asks Closing Of Naval Headquarters

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee says he will ask congress to eliminate five Naval District headquarters including Boston.

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., said the Navy also wants to eliminate headquarters in Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va., Washington and San Francisco.

He said his bill would be introduced this week.

In an interview, he made public a copy of the plan proposed by Secretary of the Navy John Warner in a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert. The letter said the plan would save $4,150,000 annually and eliminate 176 military and 157 civilian jobs.

The Navy's proposal and Wilson's bill would make New York City headquarters for a new northeast region, New Orleans for the southern, Seattle for the northwest, San Diego for the southwest, Great Lakes for the midwest and Charleston, S.C., for the southeast.

The northeast district would include the coastal states from Maine to Delaware, plus Vermont, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The southeast district would be the coastal state of Maryland to Georgia, plus West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

In the southern district would be the Gulf Coast states from Florida to Texas, plus Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Cities Push For Fuel Security

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)- A steering committee of the National League of Cities urged Congress Tuesday to adopt legislation requiring the Nixon administration to develop a mandatory allocation program for petroleum fuels, with cities as priority customers.

Many of the nation's cities have been unable to secure guarantees of adequate fuel supplies for the winter despite the administration's voluntary fuel allocation program which went into effect in May, the committee said.

Other communities, the committee reported, "have been able to obtain enough fuel only at increases in per gallon costs of up to 100 per cent."

Providence Mayor Joseph Doorley Jr., chairman of the municipal government and administration steering committee, said, "The National League of Cities three years ago told the national administration of the problems we were going to face. Nothing was done."

In addition to the allocation program, Doorley said the committee is advocating an intensive search for new fuel supplies which are "Environmentally reasonable and economically feasible."

Prospects of fuel shortages this winter are so serious, he said, that they threaten heating of schools and operation of police cars, fire trucks and snow plows.

HOW TO SUPER-FADE LEVIS: Want your Levis to have that well-worm, super-faded look? You tried, huh?, but they came out with holes and white spots! Proven method tells you how to quickly and safely fade blue denim. Mail $2check or M.O. to: W. Willetz, Box 363, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

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It's not a good place to eat....
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ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN!
Meet the House of Your Choice
TONITE:
SIGMA KAPPA
Allen St.
"Trying Your Hand at Trivia"
7 p.m.
SIGMA DELTA TAU
409 N. Pleasant St.
"What's Your Major?"
7 p.m.
IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
406 N. Pleasant St.
"Gay 90's"
7 p.m.
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Fraternity/Sorority Park
"Christmas Party"
7:30 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE TEA AND SPICE
next to the Pub in Amherst
10-6 mon. - sat.
Clearance Sale
Everything (except Bulk Food) in the store
50% off
sale starts wednes., Sept. 19

Radio Shack of Amherst
318 College St., Rte. 9
Relax in your leisure hours with one of these solid state T.V.'s from
TOSHIBA
Toshiba's solid state 12-inch black & white TV with instant picture and sound.
This is the perfect little solid state TV for everybody in the family. It has modern Sculptron lines, clean 12-inch picture measured diagonally, 75 sq. in. viewing screen, detachable sunscreen, solid state chassis. And it delivers bright, clear pictures instantly. Weighs 17.4 lbs.
Model T-221.
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Toshiba's 9 inch solid state black & white TV with instant on picture and sound.
This sleek styled black and white TV you can carry anywhere. It comes in red, lime and white and weighs less than 12 lbs. It plugs into household current or 12V DC supply or a portable rechargeable battery pack. It has 9 inch picture measured diagonally—44 sq. in. screen. Also, keyed automatic gain control for steady, reliable clear reception.
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Mon.-Thurs., 10-5:30
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Elliott Roosevelt Tied To Assassination Try

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A convicted stock swindler said Tuesday he was offered $100,000 by Elliott Roosevelt and an alleged mobster frontman to assassinate Bahamian Prime Minister Lyndon O. Pindling.

Louis P. Mastriana, now imprisoned in the federal penitentiary at Texarkana, Tex., said the assassination contract was offered because of Pindling's failure to grant a gambling license to an associate of mobster Meyer Lansky.

"They expected me to kill him," Mastriana said. "They came to me and offered me $100,000 to kill, to whack Pindling."

Mastriana, appearing before the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigation, said the offer was made by Roosevelt, son of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

According to Mastriana, the assassination contract was made because of Pindling's failure to grant a gambling license to reputed mobster Mike McClaney.

Mastriana testified that McClaney, who has been convicted of securities violations, gave about $1 million to Pindling for his political campaign in exchange for a gambling license for McClaney and his business associates.

Mastriana said the political money had come from Lansky.

Mastriana said the gambling license was never handed over and this angered McClaney.

"They came to me and offered me $100,000 to kill, to whack Pindling," Mastriana told the committee.

Thunderstorm Hits N.E. Coast With Small Twisters, Heavy Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A violent thunderstorm swept up the New England coastline from Long Island Tuesday morning, spinning off small tornadoes and drenching the area in heavy rain.

Three tornadoes were confirmed by police. Three other sitings were unconfirmed. Authorities said property was damaged but no one was hurt.

A tornado watch for the seaboard ended Tuesday afternoon as the frontal system moved out to sea, according to the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn.

Riverhead, N.Y. police said a twister spun a moving intercity bus sideways across a Calverton highway and blew out a service station's plate glass window. No injuries were reported.

A funnel in Nasseau County left a half-mile swath of uprooted trees, capsized small boats and damaged homes throughout South Bellmore, police said.

In Greenwich, Conn., police said a tornado touched down at 11:45 a.m. and uprooted large trees in a wooded section near North Street. Trees four to five feet in diameter were toppled.

An unconfirmed tornado struck Tolland, Conn. shortly after noon, the Weather Service said. Local officials said trees and power lines were felled and several houses were damaged.

What police described as a "mini-twister" knocked down power lines and trees in Southington, Conn.

The weather service said 1.10 inches of rain fell at Bradley International as the storm moved through the area.

Southern New England Telephone also reported only a few service interruptions.

Jury Picking Stalls In Turner Trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Jury selection in the federal mail fraud conspiracy trial of Glenn W. Turner, F. Lee Bailey and seven others was delayed Tuesday as lawyers met privately with the judge.

Under the "gag rule" imposed by U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat, attorneys were barred from explaining the delay, but it apparently had something to do with dissatisfaction over the way jury selection was proceeding.

At noon Tuesday, tentatively seated in the jury box were three housewives, a supermarket manager, the assistant superintendent of a tire recapping firm, a newspaper dock worker, a professional roller skater, two maids, a fruit stand operator and an apartment manager.

Turner, 38, Bailey, the Boston criminal lawyer, and seven Orlando area men are accused of using the mails in a scheme to defraud persons who bought distributorships in Turner's firms.

Three Turner firms also were named last May in the 28-count indictment. They are: Glenn W. Turner Enterprises Inc., the parent organization with headquarters in Orlando; Koscot Interplanetary Inc., a cosmetics company, and the motivational program, Dare To Be Great.

Bailey, 40, who has represented Turner and Koscot, is accused of appearing in allegedly misleading filmed promotions for Dare To Be Great.

The other defendants are Harry B. Atkinson, W. Leroy Beale and Jess O. Hicman, all of Orlando; Ben U. Buntin and Clyde C. Cobb of Maitlan; Malcolm A. Julian of Fern Park and Hobart Wilder of Winter Park.

Chrysler Asking Price Hikes

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. notified the Cost of Living Council today that it intends to raise the price of its 1974 cars and trucks by an average of $72.80.

Chrysler said he increase did not reflect labor cost increases resulting from the tentative agreement with the United Auto Workers.

The price hike, Chrysler said, is to cover the increases in cost of labor and materials and other expenses, including product improvements, incurred during the period from October 1972 through August 1973.

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MM - 3MR (Memory) **$89.95**
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MX-40	$ 73.75
MX-50	$ 89.95
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MX-80	$114.95

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DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Scholl
exercise sandals

Better than Barefoot.

7^{49}

Red or bone strap, with flat or raised heel. Blue strap, with raised heel.

Mfr.'s. $12.95

WE DISCOUNT OVER 3000 ITEMS EVERY DAY

New Insurance Rates $1 Million Lower

BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts insurance companies providing personal injury compulsory automobile coverage have filed new rates for 1974 that are estimated to be about $1 million lower than charges for this year.

The proposed 2.2 per cent reduction was announced Tuesday by the companies in a joint statement. Details weren't made available immediately and it was pointed out that some rates, based on accident experience, will be higher and some lower but would represent "an overall reduction of about $1 million in premium income."

The statement from the Insurance Information Institute and the American Mutual Insurance Alliance cautioned, however, that the companies could be seeking higher rates next month for comprehensive fire, theft and collision coverages.

Both types of automobile insurance are under the state's "no fault" statutes.

The companies said an increase in the various property plans "may be indicated due to an increase of 5.3 per cent in accidents reported by the Registry of Motor Vehicles for last year, plus the rising cost of automotive parts requiring replacement and a continuing increase in repair shop hourly wage rates."

Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan has scheduled a public hearing on proposed rates for next year, the spokesmen for the companies reported. It will be at 10 a.m., Oct. 15 in the Saltonstall Office Building.

Gas Plant To Be Built In Fall River

BOSTON (AP) - A gas storage and liquefying plant may be built in Fall River, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court overturned a Superior Court ruling that approval of municipal authorities was required.

The approval of the state Department of Public Utilities, granted in December, 1971, makes local approval unnecessary, the Supreme Court said in Monday's ruling.

The New England LNG Co. Inc., of Lowell, plans three 600,000-barrel tanks and other facilities on a 22-acre site at Mount Hope Bay in Fall River. Gas brought to the plant by ship would be sold to pipeline companies and to gas companies in the state.

Chotiner Asks Lid On Watergate Sources

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Former presidential aide Murray R. Chotiner asked a federal court today to deny a request from a newspaper and a reporter for permission to reveal sources to Watergate investigators.

Chotiner is suing the Manchester Union Leader and one of its reporters, Arthur Egan, for $3 million in a libel suit stemming from publication of a story April 27 linking Chotiner to the Watergate affair.

Judge Edward T. Gignoux, who will consider the request Friday in U.S. District Court at Portland, Maine, has ordered Egan and the newspaper to reveal the sources for the article to him. He directed the parties in the suit not to disclose the information to anyone else.

Egan asked for permission to reveal the sources Monday in the federal court in Concord. He said the Senate Watergate Committee investigators who interviewed him last week in New Hampshire asked for the information.

In a letter received by the District Court here Tuesday, Chotiner objected strongly to the information's being made available to the Watergate investigators.

After Chotiner filed his suit, Egan refused to answer questions regarding his sources, claiming that his "personal safety and welfare and that of his family will be in jeopardy if he is required to reveal the identities of persons inquired about."

Maple Aquarium

Come browse around at a place in the country four miles from Northampton off Rte. 66 at 279 West Farms Rd. Over 100 tanks of fresh and salt water fish, tanks, supplies, live food and live plants. Gift certificates available.

Daily 11:00-4:30 — 6-9 p.m.
Saturday 1-5 p.m.
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INVITE ALL UNIVERSITY MEN TO AN

OPEN RUSH

Wed., Sept. 19 at 8:00 p.m.

FREE BEER *418 N. PLEASANT*

WHAT IS "SOUND IDEAS?"

Sound Ideas is owned and operated by students of the five colleges. Its two originators were tired of the kind of treatment given to students interested in stereo by the established hi-fi shops in the area and decided to open Sound Ideas as an alternative. Since we started here, all but one of the old stores have closed their doors, proving that a store truly responsive to the needs of the student population can succeed, and we're basing our future on continuing service to this segment of the community.

We offer an alternative to traditional high pressure and "no service after the sale" attitudes in the stereo industry by offering the following conditions on any sale of new equipment.

1. **Seven (7) day money back guarantee** — If for any reason you're dissatisfied, within 7 days, return the merchandise in its original packing and we'll refund every cent.
2. **Thirty (30) day direct exchange of any defective merchandise** — If we can't fix it within 24 hours.
3. **One year trade-in policy** — Your full purchase price back towards any component the same price or more expensive provided the exchanged equipment is in original condition and packing boxes.
4. **We service what we sell** — With rare exception where the factory has no individual service stations, we do all our own warranty work.
5. **Free delivery and installation of all systems in the 5-college area.**

SYSTEM #5: THE STANDARD

GARRARD 42 M/S
NIKKO 5010
EPI 100's

We call this system the standard because it sets the standard all our other systems have to live up to. For overall accuracy, freedom from noise and distortion and maximum acoustic output capability, this system is our standard of value.

The Garrard 42M/S features a four-pole synchronous motor and full-size platter for low wow and flutter, rumble, and excellent speed accuracy, adjustable tracking and anti-skating controls, and viscous damped cueing. It comes with a Shure M75ECS elliptical magnetic cartridge, hinged dust cover and base, and has a full year warranty.

The Nikko 5010 FM stereo receiver has 90 watts (IHF) of power (25 watts RMS/channel) at less than 0.5% total distortion from 20 to 20Khz. It features FM interstation muting, two tape monitors, switching for two sets of speakers, circuit breaker output protection and a FET and IC in the FM section. It comes complete with walnut case and antenna, and has a three-year warranty.

The "standard" is set by the EPI 100, whose superiority was recently affirmed in an independent consumer testing laboratory survey of "under $150 loudspeakers" where it finished first, ahead of Advent, Dynaco, KLH and AR loudspeakers. The quality of every speaker is assured by the inclusion of individual graphs of each EPI 100's actual performance at the end of the assembly line in the instructions packed with it. Thus, the manufacturer's guarantee of frequency response ±3db from 38-18,000 hz minimum specification is a proven quantity.

"The Standard" — Let it show you what linear sound is all about.

A SOUND IDEA @ $\$399^{95}$

So come into one of our stores, browse around, compare our equipment and prices with those anywhere else, and we think that you'll find that buying from us is a very "Sound Idea."

Notices

AIKIDO
Meetings Weds. and Fr. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Boyden Gym, Wrestling Rm. All welcome.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Meeting for members Thursday, Sept. 20, 4:00 Rm. 811-815 C.C. Committees will be formed; activities organized. Please attend.

CASIAC
Pre-social Work Advising available at the CASIAC Office every Thurs., 1:30-3:00, E-22 Machmer, 5-0974.

BIKE RAFFLE
Tickets on sale C.C. concourse level 9-4 now till Sept. 27. Workers sign up at table to work.

COMMUTER EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Meeting in Commuter Lounge in S.U.B. basement, 5:30, Weds, 9/19. All welcome.

COIN COLLECTORS
Meeting Thurs., Sept. 20, 7:30-10 p.m. Rm. 904 C.C.

FORUM ON CHILE
On Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Rm. 803 C.C. Bernie Lougee, Latin American Speaker, presents a Socialist Analysis on Chile. All welcome.

FREE THE MONKEYS
Simian as sport? Anyone with pre 1965 APBA baseball game is urged to join the club. Call Rick at 253-2653 before next meeting.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADING
Tryouts are Sept. 23 & 26, 8:00 p.m., Berkshire Rm. S.U.B. Questions? Call Corinne 5-2297.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
You've come a long way baby--Gay 90's relived tonight 7 p.m. at 406 N. Pleasant -- All UMass women invited.

KOREAN KORATE
The Tai Kwon Do Club meets Mon. and Weds. 6-8 p.m. in Rm. 101 Wope and Fri. 6-8 in Boyden Main Gym. Be there!

KUNG FU DEMONSTRATION
Thurs., 9/20 at 6:30 in C.C. Aud. Over ten styles demonstrated by Chinese Masters. Tickets in C.C. lobby.

PEOPLE'S MARKET
Short meeting for all employees Thurs. night after closing. Please come.

PROJECT CHILDREN
The Franklin-Hampshire-Westfield Local Council for Children meeting that was incorrectly scheduled for Sept. 12 will be Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Church, Northampton.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight to plan weekend dive. Curry Hicks, Rm. 14, 7 p.m. Free air fills, bring bathing suits, cap and towels.

SEMINAR SERIES
Rabbi Jordan Offseyer, "Jew as Jew and Jew as man." Commonwealth Rm. S.U.B. 3:30 p.m. Israeli dancing 7:30-11:00 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB
Avalon Hill Players; Meeting Weds., 6:00. Check C.C. schedule for Rm. #. Newcomers welcome.

STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE
We are interested in recruiting people to work in a Student Judicial System. Inquire in 422 C Student Union.

THERAPY
Therapy group for couples will begin soon for the fall semester. Contact the Mental Health Service, 303 Machmer, 5-2337.

UCF COFFEE HOUR
Introduction to United Christian Foundation programs, courses, Task Forces. 319 Hampshire House.

UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHERS
Meeting today at 4:00, 6th flr. lounge, Thompson Tower. All undergraduate majors urged to attend.

UYA RECRUITMENT MEETING
Weds., Sept. 19 for students interested in working full time in a social service agency until July. Volunteers maintain normal academic progress and receive a weekly stipend. Rm. 903 C.C. 7:30 p.m.

WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR
The women of Sigma Delta Tau invite all UMass women for a night of fun--match faces with occupations. "What's your line?" 409 N. Pleasant St. 7:00.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD CLUB
Running together every Tues. and Thurs. 5:00 p.m. Meet at Courtyard, Univ. Apt. N. Pleasant St. Info Call Charlotte 545-6881.

YOU'RE INVITED
The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi cordially invite all UMass to an informal rush--tonight at 8:30 our house on 14 Elm St.--for rides call 256-0186.

FOUND
Pair of gold-rimmed glasses in C.C. on the bench near store. Turned in to C.C. lost and found.

Pair of gold-rimmed glasses at N. Whitney Rd. bus stop. Call 253-3695.

LOST
Med. large dog, black with brown markings. Answers to name of Montague. Call Jackie or Jean 253-9880.

UCF Reception Today

A reception for F. Peter Sabey, new staff member with the United Christian Foundation, will be held today between 2 and 4 p.m., at 319 Hampshire House (between Whitmore and Southeast.(

The reception will coincide with the second of a series of coffee hours which UCF is having this fall to introduce its Task Forces, programs and people to new and returning students at the university.

Mr. Sabey will be working with United Christian Foundation this year on a quarter-time basis. He is an alumnus of Amherst College and Union Theological Seminary, and holds a Th.M. from Princeton in psychology and religion, working under Seward Hiltner. He was chaplain for eight years at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, before coming to U. Mass. a year ago to pursue a doctorate in human relations in the School of Education. Among other appointments, he served as pastor of the Williamsburg Congregational Church from 1960 to 1964.

Mr. Sabey's special areas with United Christian Foundation will include peace action and education, a pre-marital counseling program, a Faith Explorations course on contemporary worship experiences and possibly other concerns.

United Christian Foundation is an ecumenical ministry at UMass sponsored by mayor protestant denominations. Its other staff members for the current year are Thomas Lindeman and Ruth Fessenden.

Faculty and staff, as well as students, are invited to attend the reception Wednesday.

Want To Teach English?

Are you interested in teaching English on the secondary level? Please come by Bartlett 474 in the next two weeks. See Frankie Stone, Gary Aho, or Fred Robinson for information about student teaching, the selection process, The English Education Committee.

Coast Guard Abandons Search

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Maine (AP)- The Coast Guard said Tuesday it has abandoned its search for a 35-feet cabin cruiser reported afire and sinking about 20 miles east of Prospect Harbor.

Six Coast Guard cutters and two helicopters searched the area but found no debris or other traces of the vessel, said Lt. Ernest Blanchard.

The search began Monday night after a commercial fishing boat relayed a distress call it had monitored on a citizen band radio frequency.

Blanchard said the vessel was identified as either the Unabelle or the Isabelle. Extensive checks along the coast have revealed no boats of that description missing or in danger, he said.

Asked if the radio message was a hoax, Blanchard replied: "We can't make that conclusion."

WMUA

"Off The Hook," a production of the WMUA Public Affairs Department, kicks off tonight with an open forum show, hosted by moderator Art Cohen. The show will be aired on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:20-8:00, following the evening news.

5-College

NOTICE TO ALL FIVE COLLEGE BUS RIDERS:

The 10:00 p.m. Five College Bus Run scheduled for only Friday and Saturday nights on Routes 1 and 2 was extended to **DAILY** service which began Monday.

As P.T. Barnum put it There's a sucker born every minute
"BRAVO, AND THEN SOME! A MORE DELIGHTFUL SPRINGTIME TREAT YOU WON'T FIND ANYWHERE. A WARM AND WINNING FILM!"
The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
STILL IN CINEMA I
7:00 & 9:00 (PG)
CO-STAR TATUM O'NEAL
NOW IN CINEMA II 7 & 9
HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK
George Segal
Glenda Jackson
A Touch Of Class (PG)
Campus Cinemas
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS! MON. & TUES. ADMISSION $1.00
Liza Minnelli
Winner of 8 Oscars!
CABARET
at 9:30
7:00 (R)
Diana Ross is Billie Holiday in
PLUS
LADY SINGS THE BLUES

Now Playing
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Thru Tues.
a new land...a new hope...a new dream
Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants
Eves.: 7:00 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00
Technicolor From Warner Bros. PG
SEPT. 26 — KING OF HEARTS
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

Action Packed
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
584-2310
Great Fun
ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND
Agent 007
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
Eves.: 7:00 & 9:15; Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00
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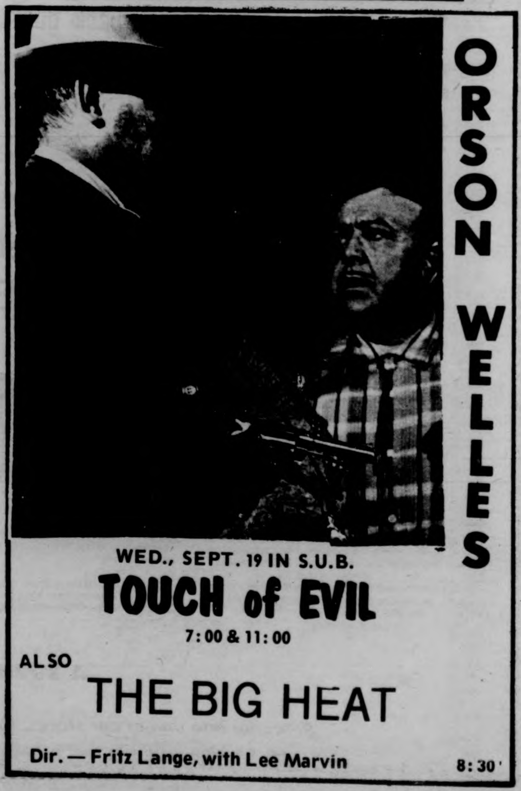

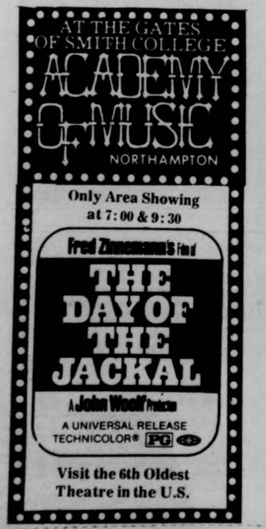
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Only Area Showing at 7:00 & 9:30
Fred Zinnemann's Film of
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
A John Woolf Production
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR PG
Visit the 6th Oldest Theatre in the U.S.

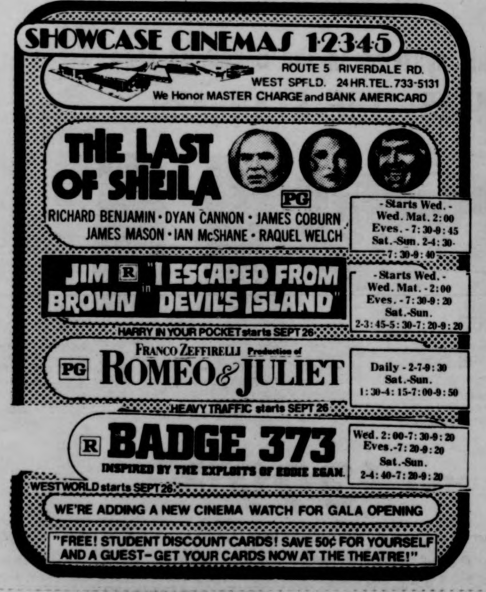
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JIM BROWN
R
I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND
HARRY IN YOUR POCKET starts SEPT 26
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of
PG
ROMEO & JULIET
HEAVY TRAFFIC starts SEPT 26
R
BADGE 373
INSPIRED BY THE EXPLOITS OF EDDIE EGAN
WESTWORLD starts SEPT 26
WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING
"FREE! STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS! SAVE 50¢ FOR YOURSELF AND A GUEST—GET YOUR CARDS NOW AT THE THEATRE!"

Bike Club Meeting At 7:00 p.m.

The Bicycle Club will hold its meeting in Campus Center rooms 805-9 at 7 pm. tonight.

Bicycle touring plans are not yet firmed up, though tours may be planned tonight. The two long weekends in October (6-8 Columbus Day, & 20-22 Veteran's Day) are being considered for fairly ambitious tours--perhaps around Cape Cod, or upper New York state. These would tentatively involve driving out to those areas, then touring in the region rather than bicycling to the area. So far only the Montague Plains day tour on Sunday October 14th in cooperation with the Mt. Holyoke Groups of the Sierra Club is firm. Details of that tour will be available in a week. Several day trips are also planned for this fall.

Of Interest...

Socialist Alliance Forum To Meet

The Young Socialist Alliance will be holding the second of it's Fall 1973 **Young Socialists** forum series. Bernie Lougee, who has spoken extensively at New England universities on such topics as China and Latin America as a member of the Socialist Workers Party, will be speaking on **Chile: The Allende Regime and the Recent Coup.** The forum will be held in Room 803, Campus Centre, at 7:30 pm. All are invited to attend.

Newman Center Colloquium

Discussions on the life and thought of St. Augustine will be held on 8 Thursday evenings during the 1973 Fall Semester, beginning on October 4, at 7:30 at the Newman Center. Colloquium credit is being offered for this series and arrangements may be made through Southwest Academic Affairs Office, John Adams Tower for those desiring it. The series is open to all members of the campus community.

Vote Today-Food Service Referendum

MDC Classifieds Could Sell Your Mother
(And Your Sister Too If Shes A Virgin.)

KAPPA SIGMA
OPEN RUSH
WED. & THURS., SEPT. 19 & 20
7:30 p.m.
70 BUTTERFIELD TERRACE
Come See the Best

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

14 year old Martin guitar, 0018, Grover machines, good condition, excellent sound. Call 549-1528, David Gage, leave message, $175. tf9/19

Calculator — Hewlett Packard HP-35, hardly used, best offer over $250. Call 256-6225. tf9/19

Doiric Organ — good sound, can imitate many other instruments, portable and electric. Asking $150. Good for band. Call Miles, 256-6011 tf9/20

1965 International Travelall, good condition, rubber, new clutch, brakes, 4 on floor, $550. Call David, 549-1528, leave message. tf9/19

Two port. typewriters — Royal & Smith Corona. Call 665-3600, M-W-F. tf9/19

8-track cartridge record/play deck (make your own), ex. cond., $95; also record changer, $30; sterling silver flute, $265. Call 549-0018. tf9/21

1971 Honda 350, exc. cond., 4,700 mi., $500, w/2 helmets; 4 ft. blacklite plus many posters and flourescent nets, $30. Call Dave, 256-0302. tf9/19

Electric guitar for sale — 7 yrs. old, Gibson SG standard, good condition, versatile sound, Humbokin pickups. Call 542-5928. tf9/19

Tape recorder, Panasonic, reel-to-reel, 2 mics included, spare parts kit also, $100. Ron, 549-3677. tf9/20

Must pay for vasectomy. Will sell brand new Nikkor 43-86 mm zoom lens. $175. Phone quick, the girls are horny, 665-3190. tf9/21

AMP Fender Super-reverb, 1965-6 4 10" spkrs., excellent cond., $250. 617-544-3909 or 253-5965, Woody. tf9/21

For sale — pool tables, regulation or coin operated. Write P.O. Box 51, Amherst 01002. tf9/20

10 speed Raleigh 25" frame, 1 1/2 month old, generator light & cable and lock, $85. 584-3351. tf9/20

Refrigerator 3(?) cubic feet, rents for around $40 a year, will sell for $45 or best offer. Call Jim at 545-0210 or 545-0211 mornings. tf9/20

1967 Mustang Fastback, 289, 3-speed, r&h, mags on new G-70 tires, excellent mechanical condition, $650 or best offer. Call 546-7812. tf9/21

Trumpet player wanted for trio with weekend work — weddings, some lounge work, standards. Call Ed, 253-2207 or Tom, 256-6291 after 6. tf9-19

Full time adm. sec. for Black Cultural Center wanted immed. Should have knowledge of univ. procedures. Call 545-0794. tf9/21

Oriental women (prefer Japanese) for waitressing in steak house. Apply Valley Lounge, Rte. 116, Sunderland or call 665-8702. tf9/21

Person to wash dishes for 16 people. Free meals in exchange, 7 days a week, better than D.C. food. Call 545-0939. tf9/19

Help wanted evenings — male & female, gd. working cond. Free meals. Apply Burger King, 344 King St., Northampton, between 2-4 p.m. and 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. tf9/19

FOR SALE

1969 Volvo, 145-S, AM/FM, a.c., radials, roof rack, 50,000 miles, $1450. Vermont, 802-843-2354. tf9/26

A 12" Panasonic T.V., red frame, 1 yr. old, $60.00. Also 8 track car stereo, Pioneer spkr. and ten tapes, $40.00. Call 253-5307 anytime between 4-7. tf9/26

Sharp stereo AM/FM multiplex tuner radio, needs work but exc. spkrs. and turntable, $80 or best & first offer. Call 253-5307, 4-7 everyday. tf9/26

Sears refrig. paid $120, sell for $80. Hot plate, two burners, $20; green rug, very clean, $5. Refrig. is 8 cu. ft. Call 665-3546. tf9/20

Golden Retrievers — A.K.C., 11 wks. old, wormed, shots, champ. bloodlines. 1-477-8264. tf9/21

KLH 17 spkrs; Garrard LAB72B w/DC & B & Shure 91E cart., LAF 750, $100 w/stereo amp., Raymar 805 FM tuner, 1 yr. ago list was $450. Now $260. In ex. cond., 665-3269. tf9/20

Used Typewriters, Royal manuals. Recond. like new. 90 day guarantee, $75. New Olivetti elec. adders, $89.95. Call Brad, 546-6251. tf9/21

Almost new Goodyear 165-S15 whitewall tire. Lists for $45, asking $35. Call 549-4410 around 6:00. 9/19

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688. tf10/19

One pair of AR-4X loudspeakers, worth $140 when new, now $75 firm. Call 546-5086. tf9/21

Flandria 10-speed bike, 2 months old, excellent condition. Call 253-3985 evenings, ask for Marty. tf9/21

10-speed Gazelle Tour de L'Avenir, $90. Call 6-6287, excellent condition. tf9/21

Dominos Pizza — needs drivers. Must have Mass. license. Available nights — full or part time. Apply in person. 363 Main Street, Amherst. tf9/19

RN's — full and part time positions available, 3rd shift, CCU and staff positions. Contact Alice Goethel, RN Director of Nursing Services, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Ma., 1-283-7651, ext. 83. tf9/20

Giant clearance sale at Paul's Oldtime Furniture, Wed. and Thurs. We have a fine collection of junk, I mean fine furniture, that we'd like to sell to make more space in the store. We also have a lot of dining room tables and cheap bureaus. Guess the secret word and the duck will reward you. In Amherst behind Aubuchon's, 253-3611. tf9/20

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for rent, close to campus and town, no kitchen, quiet location, ample parking facilities free! Call 549-6397. tf9/21

ENTERTAINMENT

The Super Septemberfest will be held this Sunday, Sept. 23, 1-6 outside at Kelly's Grove, Rt. 202 in Granby. Advance tickets only. The tickets are $3.50 and include free beer all day, and free hamburgs and hot dogs from 2-4. Live rock music by "Tusk". Tickets on sale at The New Record Shop, Amherst. tf9/19

ENTERTAINMENT

I promised to keep my number in so here it is. 467-2842. Steve the DJ for the finest frat or dorm parties. Reasonable rates. tf9/21

Need a band? Call Stan's bands. Represent all area groups. Call 256-0316. tf9/21

ROOMMATE WANTED

I need roommates for a 3 bedroom Puffton apt., rent about $82/month. 549-0713. tf9/19

Female wanted to share large apt. in Montague. Partially furnished, wall to wall rugs. Own room. Quiet surroundings. Call 367-2845.

1 quiet m. roommate, own room, $50 plus utilities. Northampton, near Rte. 9. Call 586-3658 late eves. tf9/21

FOR RENT

Puffton Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. tf9/25

Rooms — only a few left. Arrangements by day, week, month, semester. See at 401 N. Pleasant St., ask for Duncan. tf9/20

Horses boarded, 10 min. to campus, box stalls, pasture, field, jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373. tf9/27

Basement in new house, $50 incl. util., kitchen, yard, transportation - buses. 66 Market St., Northampton. Oct., no lease, good deal! Call 584-0927. tf9/20

ROOMS WANTED

Room wanted close to campus. Desperate! Please call Craig, 6-5960. tf9/21

29 year old undergrad needs rm. in Amherst in quiet house or apt. with mature grad or undergrad. Call Jeff at 549-6327. tf9/21

WANTED

Metal file cabinet, cost negotiable. Call 584-5313 evenings. Any size, preferably large. tf9/21

Guitar amplifier wanted — small but powerful (Fender super or twin or comparable). Call 549-0926. tf9/21

We buy good condition, used records. For the Record at Faces of Earth, 256-6134. tf9/19

LOST & FOUND

Lost — small brown and white spotted puppy, last seen near Wheeler. Please call 256-6014, reward. tf9/19

Lost — red wallet in CCC. Please return with I.D.s, no questions asked. Call Leah, 203 Johnson or mail it there. tf9/20

PERSONAL

Musicians wanted — keyboard & vocals, male or female, but will consider anything. Call Alan, 549-6275; Dave, 527-9201; Kevin, 323-7249. tf9-28

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma. tf10/9

Discreet black and white photo processing. Professional film & print developing. Will be kept confidential. 665-4290 evenings. tf9/24

Wanted — woman named Sherry to establish meaningful relationship with, so I don't have to paint my wall. tf9/12

Happy Birthday Shoulders from Ross, Steve, and Mike (hippie).

Want to rap? Gay line open 7-10 p.m., Mon.-Wed. 545-0154, SHL. tf9/19

Don Brigham call Bob Wolfe collect, 802-843-2354. 9/19

Driving your van to Boston? Make $$ by taking my rocking chair & bike along. Call Janet collect at (617) 723-2209. tf9/25

Would like to get together with senior psych major whom I met at Finast store while cashing check last Thurs. Call Sam, 253-3888. tf9/21

Today only — Stockbridge elections. Stockbridge Hall, 9:00-3:30. V-O-T-E. 9/19

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Worcester on Fridays. Will share expenses and provide good company. Please contact Mary, 6-6438. tf9/21

RIDERS WANTED

To and from Spfld. daily, lv. 8:30 a.m. and return 2:30 p.m. Contact Eileen at 734-0276 evenings. Will also consider car pooling. tf9/19

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Damaged 73 Norton 750cc for sale. Ph. 253-3534 after 7. tf9/20

1973 Ossa Pioneer, 326 miles; 250cc Enduro, also full-bore Enduro boots. 549-6811. tf9/21

1970 Honda CL350, 5,000 miles, runs excellent, need cash, $450. 584-6743. tf9/21

SERVICES

Pick-up truck for hire. Furniture and appliances moved, odd jobs — painting, etc. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405. tf9/25

Gen. car work — tune-ups, minor repair, winterizing, oil changes, etc. Reasonable rates, prompt service. Call Larry at 323-4518. tf9/21

FREE

Kittens, 586-3636. tf9/21

TAG SALE

Tag Sale — baby clothes & equip., housewares, furniture, sports equip, winter clothes — all ages. Sat., 9/22, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 140 Main, Amherst. tf9/21

HELP WANTED

Earn 15 dollars for 3 to 4 hrs. work, Sunday a.m., paper route. Must have car. Call 584-9846. tf9/21

Psych & Soc. majors to aid in research on ward activity — bss. get pay and a great chance for a unique paper, proj. 323-6311, ext. 201. 9/19

Be the first NRS representative in your area to earn money and a bonus trip to Europe. As your own boss you will be in charge of interesting others in working for you. No selling, no record keeping. Too good to believe? Write now for complete info — National Resume Service, P.O. Box 1445A, Peoria, Illinois 61601. 9/19

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW Bug, 64,000 miles, good condition, stand., green, $750 or best offer. 256-0110. tf9/21

1962 Chevy Impala, standard, condition fair, must sell!!! $100. Call 665-3775. tf9/21

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 VW Bug, sunroof, snows, headers, tape deck, reclining seats, $775 or best offer. 268-3242, after 5 p.m. tf9/21

1967 Saab station wagon, has broken piston ring. $150 takes this beauty, including replacement motor. Rest of car good. 256-0691. tf9/21

30 miles per gallon — 1970 Toyota Corolla 1200, automatic, 4 new tires under warranty plus 3 spare tires. 586-2409 after 6. tf9/21

1965 Ford Econoline van, good cond., $500 or best offer. Call 665-3600, M-W-F. tf9/19

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097. tf9/30

1967 Cutlass, 2 dr., gd. cond., will bargain. Call Kathy after 3:30 p.m., 253-9877. tf9/19

1969 Malibu sport coupe, well kept, 6 cyl., automatic, 7 tires (2 snows), $1297, will dicker. Call 863-9437 before 3 p.m. tf9-21

Must sell 72 VW bus, 31,000 miles, complete service record available. Call 256-8812. tf9-21

1969 Triumph Spitfire conv., 4 speed, new radials and snows, exc. running cond. Call 545-0174, ask for Al. tf9-21

1969 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 230 auto., good running cond. Call 562-3060. tf9/20

Con. Mercury, air cond., 390 eng., good tires, new rebuilt Lincoln Continental trans., guaranteed to buyer for six mo., 48,000. Tel. Carey, 11 p.m., 6-6683. tf9/20

1966 VW Bus, new clutch, good tires, runs good, best offer. 665-4142. tf9/20

WATERGATE & SEX have nothing to do with this ad. HONEST AL is back with 2 UGLY RIDERS which should be able to get you where you are going. 1963 Falcon, 2 dr., 6 cyl., a.t., PASSES INSPECTION! New front end & muffler, $95; 1964 Chevy II WAGON, 6 cyl., std., very reliable but burns some oil, $95. WANTED — DARTS & VALIANTS in any condition. 586-3819. tf9/21

1967 BMW 1600, sun roof, new tires plus snows, good cond., $850. Call Sandy, 6-4306 after 10:00 p.m. tf9/25

1971 Datsun 240Z, AM/FM radio, under coating, snow tires, around $3,000, negotiable. Phone 586-1552 evenings. tf9/25

1965 Buick Skylark, power steering, new tires, shocks and muffler, perfect running order. Has Fall sticker, $250. Call 546-4242. tf9/21

1948 Chevrolet wagon "Woody". Needs some work but definitely restorable. Contact Collegian Office, $1200. tf9/21

For sale — 1970 BMW R60, asking $1100, silver, elec. start, 12,000 miles. Call 467-3553 after 6 p.m. tf9/21

1969 VW Bug, new paint, muffler, tires, battery, real clean, runs good, 58,000 miles. See at D&M Sunoco, Rt. 9, across from Zayre, 9 to 5 this week. tf9/21

1973 Honda CB350, four cylinder, w/many extras, low mileage, best offer. Phone 247-5586 after 7:30 p.m. tf9/21

1966 VW Bus camper, interior fully insulated, new paint job, runs good, best offer or will consider trade for motorcycle. Days, 5-0194. tf9/21

1962 Buick Electra, needs ignition work, otherwise excellent condition, best offer. Call 546-7059. tf9/21

USA "TOP CHOICE" BEEF SAL
ROLLED ROAST 99
GROUND BEEF 69
BRISKET BEEF 99
"TAKE-A-NUMBER" COLD CUTS Only!
LEMONADE MIX

(AP WIREPHOTO)

PITTSBURGH - BUYING BUTCHER'S BARGAINS--Shoppers jam the New Diamond Market in downtown Pittsburgh buying nearly 50,000 pounds of "top choice" beef cuts selling at about half the current price. The owner claims he is rolling prices back to 1945 levels, easily the lowest prices in town--if not the country. The rolled roast selling for .99 cents per pound usually sells for $1.89 a pound.

Journal Court Battle

Executive Abused

PROVIDENCE (AP)-A Providence Journal Co. executive tesified in Superior Court Tuesday he was pushed to the ground and kicked while trying to re-enter the Journal building shortly after the newspaper's strike began last Thursday night.

Vice President Charles P. O'Donnell said the incident occurred after he left the building to talk with representatives of the non-striking pressmen's union who had gathered outside.

The testimony came during the second day of hearings before Judge Christopher DelSesto on the company's request for an injunction against striking members of the Providence Newspaper Guild.

The company contends the Guild members are engaging in illegal mass picketing and are intimidating non-striking employes from coming to work.

Guild lawyers are expected to begin calling their witnesses Wednesday afternoon, after the remaining three company witnesses testify, court officials said.

In the first two days of hearings, the company called 15 witnesses. Three of those were Providence police officers testified Tuesday.

Maj. John L. Eddy said he was struck in the mouth as he attempted to escort an advertiser into the newspaper building last Thursday night. He estimated about 25 pickets had been arrested since the strike began, but not all were charged.

Lt. William J. Murray said he witnessed three shoving or kicking incidents involving pickets and non-striking employes.

Sarge To Ask For Judge Troy's Resignation

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent will ask the Executive Council to meet in special session Thursday to consider the removal of disbarred Dorchester District Court Judge Jerome P. Troy.

The legislature passed a petition for address last week asking Troy's removal. The judge earlier had been disbarred and enjoined from sitting again by the state Supreme Court, which found that he committed six "extremely serious" offenses.

Sargent, in the statement, said he will formally call for Troy's removal Thursday "because I believe it is important that I personally present this petition..."

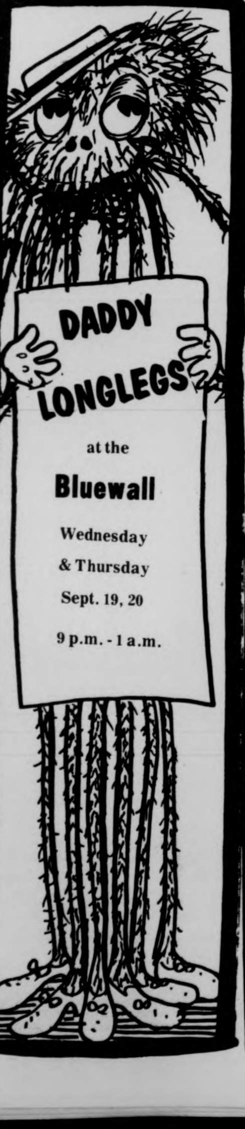

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Dr. Kenneth Negus, professor of literature at Rutgers University in New Jersey, teaches astrology on a credit course basis. He declares, "In the past astrology was regarded as a vast storehouse of knowledge and wisdom, as an important part of learning." Dr. Negus claims astrology is becoming more important again and that "astrology deserves serious study at our universities and colleges." He correctly points out that English literature, expecially the works of Shakespear, contain numerous astrological references and symbols.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on practicality, the settling of basic issues. Be thorough. Familiarize yourself with details. Go after facts--leave speculative matters to others. Family and home now command more-than-usual attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dialogue occurs between relatives which could directly affect you. Be prepared for change, travel and variety of experiences. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Emphasis is on short trip as result of call or message.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money transaction could be featured. You also settle family difference. Key now is to be diplomatic. Make adjustments in domestic area. Associations with Taurus, Libra persons are likely to be emphasized. Protect interests. Don't expect something for nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle is on upswing. Take initiative. Express views. Be selective. You deal from position of greater strength. Judgment is on target. Personal magnetism soars. Wear bright colors. Be conspicuous. Pisces person is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be power behind the throne. Many consult you. Clandestine conference could be on agenda. One in position of authority backs you. Throw off fears, doubts. What was a threat is transformed into constructive offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on wider appeal. You deserve--and receive--more attention. Public appearances could be featured. Some of your fondest hopes, wishes are close to fulfillment. Round out project. See picture as a whole. Synthesize information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are able to communicate with one in position of authority. You get chance to be more independent. Highlight style, originality. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. You get assignment which shows off talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust hunch. Someone is telling you something. Be receptive. Be aware of potential. Open lines of communication. Gain indicated through written word. Break through restrictions. Be "in touch" with one at a distance.

SAGITTARIOUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concern with taxes, investment procedures, shelters--these are emphasized. Control tendency to spread yourself too thin. Be versatile without scattering your forces. Gemini person could play key role. Make inquiries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Lie low. Play waiting game. Check details. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Obtain facts. There are obstacles but you can overcome them. There is challenge and it will be stimulating. Legal question will be resolved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Health, work and dependents blend into activities, concerns. Make change. Deal with Gemini, Virgo individuals. Be analytical. Refuse superficial answers. Get to heart of matters. Check medical, dental appointments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get what you want but you may want too much of a "good thing." Means strive for balance between emotion and logic. Apply some self-discipline. Member of opposite sex could be featured. Romantic, creative pursuits are highlighted.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Quarrel
5 Sprint
9 Pigpen
12 Solo
13 Ceremony
14 Baker's product
15 River in Italy
16 Cries like cow
18 Deface
20 A state (abbr.)
22 Medicinal nut
24 Algonquian Indians
27 Mature
29 Saucy
31 Twitching
32 Worship
34 Chair
36 Symbol for rhodium
37 Evergreen trees
39 Each
41 Preposition
42 Dirk
44 Antitoxin
45 Perform
47 Transaction
49 Food fish
50 Jump
52 Citrus fruit
54 A continent (abbr.)
55 Flying mammal
57 Quote
59 Symbol for tellurium
61 Be ill
63 Mine entrance
65 Dregs
67 Exist
68 Small children
69 Church service

DOWN

1 Weaken
2 Divine guidance
3 Three-toed sloth
4 Scottish cap
5 Sag
6 Passageways
7 Saint (abbr.)
8 Dress border
9 Flat fish
10 Note of scale
11 Old pronoun
17 Stamp of approval
19 Conjunction
21 Footless
23 Region
25 Passes from place to place
26 Plot
27 Pertaining to a race
28 Periods of time
30 Hits lightly
33 Sea eagles
35 Cravats
38 Close securely
40 God of love
43 Draw out
46 Article of furniture
48 Sends forth
51 Parent (colloq.)
53 Latin conjunction
56 Make lace
58 Shade tree
60 Worm
61 Cooled lava
62 Negative prefix
64 Note of scale
66 Babylonian deity

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

GRANT TABLE
TRADER ILLEST
RIP RIATA ITE
UP TOPPLED AN
SETA LEE ANTE
TSETSE STREET
ATE ONE
AISLES PRIDES
TREE PAR NYSE
TA STARING TE
ADA IRENE SER
REFINE TASTES
STEED STEAM

19

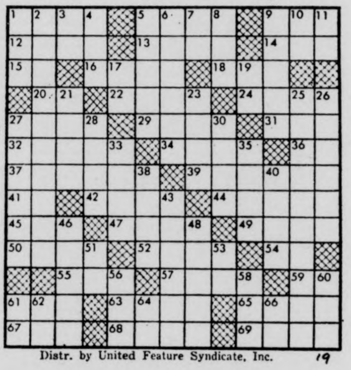

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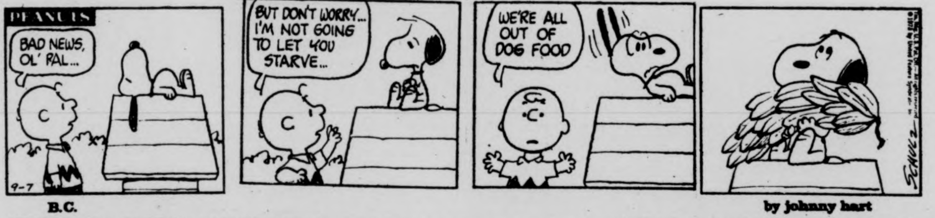
PEANUTS
BAD NEWS, OL' PAL...
BUT DON'T WORRY... I'M NOT GOING TO LET YOU STARVE...
WE'RE ALL OUT OF DOG FOOD
9-7
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

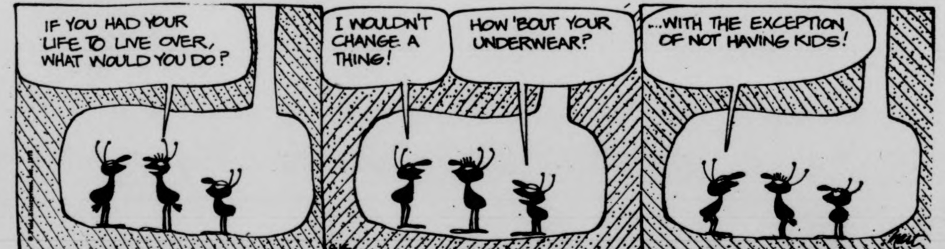
IF YOU HAD YOUR LIFE TO LIVE OVER, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
I WOULDN'T CHANGE A THING!
HOW 'BOUT YOUR UNDERWEAR?
...WITH THE EXCEPTION OF NOT HAVING KIDS!
8-16
hart

B.C. by johnny hart

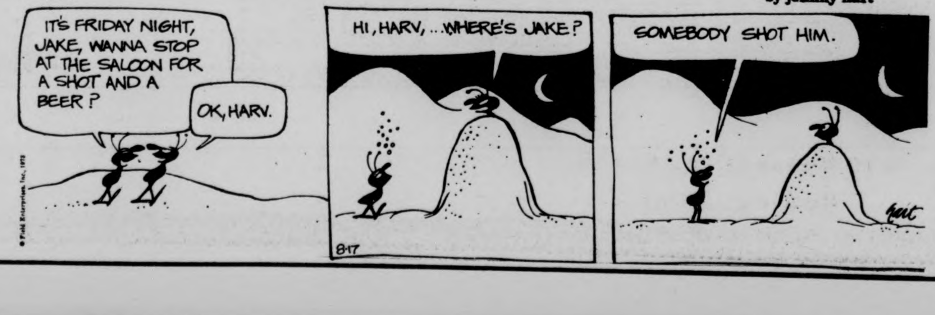
IT'S FRIDAY NIGHT, JAKE, WANNA STOP AT THE SALOON FOR A SHOT AND A BEER?
OK, HARV.
HI, HARV, ...WHERE'S JAKE?
SOMEBODY SHOT HIM.
8-17
hart

Aaron Takes It All In Stride

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)- Henry Aaron resembles the eye of a hurricane.

There is a constant swirl of activity around him as the 39-year-old Atlanta Braves' star closes in on Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714.

But the man himself is so calm you wonder if he realizes what he's about to do-strike down the most revered baseball record in the game.

Autograph-seekers are everywhere. Broadcasters and writers press him for interviews.

The pressure on an ordinary human would appear to be impossible to withstand. But, Hank Aaron is an extraordinary individual. His accomplishments prove it.

He was asked about pressure, especially the kind that might be on him this winter if he fails to break the mark in the final 10 games this season.

"The same kind I'm under right now," Aaron said. "None."

He moved another notch nearer Monday night when he smacked No. 711 off San Diego's Gary Ross in the eighth inning of a 7-0 Atlanta victory.

"I still have a shot," he said. "Yep, it enhances my chances.

"I'd like to hit 714 this year, but it doesn't bother me," he said. "If I can't, I feel next year should do it. I just do the best I can at all times, whether I have 713 home runs or 730 or none. It's a job I have, my job, and I go out and do it."

Aaron's latest home run came before a crowd of only 1,362-a record low in Atlanta. Among those in attendance, however, was Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who had announced that Aaron would throw out the first pitch at the 1973 World Series.

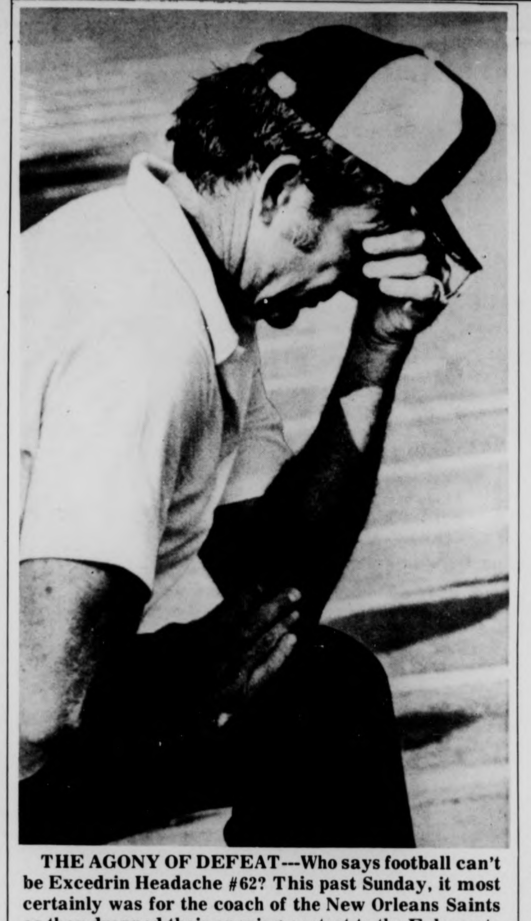

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT---Who says football can't be Excedrin Headache #62? This past Sunday, it most certainly was for the coach of the New Orleans Saints as they dropped their opening contest to the Falcons to the tune of 62-7.

Fall Baseball Opens Sunday

By MIKE BROPHY

For prospective members of the 1974 baseball squad the past week has been nothing but hard work as they have been laying the groundwork with Coach Dick Bergquist for the upcoming season.

Tryouts have been conducted for the past two days and starting tomorrow the number of candidates will be limited to nearly 40, a more workable group for Bergquist now that he is handling the coaching chores alone.

During the past weeks the ballplayers have been working out and getting their baseball muscles back into shape for the fall season that consists of nine games with other schools in the area such as Springfield and Holy Cross.

"This time of year actually is the best baseball weather we get here in New England," commented Bergquist, "because the spring is so cold around these parts and it is such a short season. We have only four to five weeks of good baseball weather before school lets out for the summer recess," he continued.

The logic behind having tryouts and an abbreviated season in the fall is that it gives the athlete a chance to tryout on natural turf as opposed to making the team in the cage after basketball is through for the year. It enables Bergquist to see what he will have for possible pitchers and allow them to work on possible new pitches such as an off-speed combination.

This Sunday will see the opening of the fall season as the Minutemen play host to the Crusaders of Holy Cross in a doubleheader of seven-inning games starting at 1:30. The following Tuesday Springfield College will be in for a game at Earl Lorden Field.

As of yet the starting pitchers have not been announced, however, it is expected many new faces will see limited action.

John Olson and Craig Allegrezza will not see action this fall as both have arm troubles and are under doctors' orders not to throw. So Bergquist must play a waiting game on his pitching staff.

Hunter Wins 20th; A's Win 5-4

OAKLAND (AP)- Jim "Catfish" Hunter became a 20-game winner for the third straight year Tuesday by teaming with Darold Knowles and Rollie Fingers to pitch the Oakland A's to a 5-4 victory over the California Angels.

The victory moved the first-place A's closer to clinching their third consecutive American League Western Division title.

Hunter, 20-4, was relieved by Knowles in the eighth before Fingers snuffed out a California rally in the ninth.

California's Rudy Meoli made a wild throw in the first inning to allow two runs to score and made a bad throw to second base trying for a force out in the fifth, allowing another run in.

Sal Bando accounted for the two Oakland runs on run-scoring singles in the first and second.

California 101 200 000-4 8 2
Oakland 310 010 00X-5 7 0

Malendez Slows Up Expos, 7-4

MONTREAL (AP)- Luis Melendez belted his second homer of the season-a three-run shot off Balor Moore in the third inning-and doubled twice and came around to score two more St. Louis' runs, leading the Cardinals to a 7-4 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday.

The victory moved the third-place Cardinals to two games behind the front-running Pirates in the National League East and dropped the runnerup Expos to 1½ games back, pending the outcome of Tuesday night's Pittsburgh-New York game.

The Cardinals opened the scoring on Joe Torre's RBI single in the first.

Ted sizemore led off the third with an infield single for St. Louis and moved up on a base hit by Ted Simmons before Melendez blasted his homer.

Taiwan Giants Investigated

By LEONARD PRATT
Associated Press Writer

TAIPEI (AP) - Taiwan's Little League organizers are calmly awaiting an investigation of their phenomenally successful 12-year-old sluggers, secure in their conviction that there's no more to their teams' winning streak than a lot of hard work.

Taiwan teams have taken the world Little League baseball championships four out of the past five years, and the last three years running.

That probably would have been hard enough in itself for other countries' teams to take, but apparently some felt the victory of the Taiwan City Giants last month at Williamsport, Pa. came close to adding insult to injury.

There, the Taiwan boys romped over the team put up by the United States, the country that invented the game. They beat the Americans with 57 runs in three games, giving up neither runs nor hits in the process.

Many of the U.S. players and officials watching couldn't believe that Taiwan could produce such regularly successful teams without somehow bending Little League rules.

Little League President Peter J. McGovern announced he would send a committee to Taiwan this fall to look into Little League practices here.

"Our boys won just because baseball is the most popular game in Taiwan," said Education Minister Tsiang Yen-Shih after McGovern's investigation committee was announced.

The American charges concerned the practice time, district sizes and eligibility rules of the Taiwan teams.

The Taiwan officals admit their teams' playing time before the world championships is one month longer than for American teams. But they say this was approved in 1971 for all Far East teams, because the teams have to make at least one international trip-for the Far East playoffs-followed by another for the winning team to get to the United States for the championships at Williamsport.

The district size controversy revolves around American charges that the Taiwan teams are all-stars drawn from all over the island. This is not true, the Taiwan officials said. The Taiwan Giants are all from the same elementary school in that South Taiwan city. All Taiwan teams are formed in schools, rather than in playing districts as in the United States.

That charge, and suggestions that some Taiwan players may have been ineligible because they were past their 13th birthday, should be laid to rest when the committee is shown the boys' registration documents, officials said.

Little League baseball is the only team sport in which Taiwan has achieved international recognition. The craze for it that began with the island's first victory in 1969 starts in the paddy fields and runs straight up to the top of the Nationalist Chinese Government.

When the Giants returned to Taipei recently they were greeted at the airport by about 20,000 cheering fans, then paraded through crowd-lined streets in army jeeps for more than an hour. They were the stars of a one and one-half hour television special.

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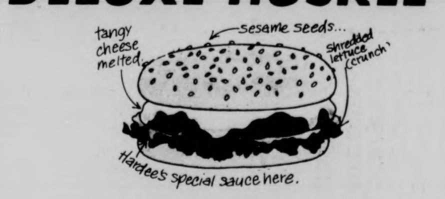
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Riley Hangs On With Seals

By BILL BALLOU

Two former UMass hockey stars passed go and collected $200 last week in their attempts to break into professional hockey.

Don Riley and P.J. Flaherty both received invitations to major league training camps off their play in rookie camps.

Pat Kennan, who spent last week in Fitchburg with Flaherty in the Bruins' rookie camp, was cut but was extended offers to play with minor league teams Cape Cod and Dayton.

Riley, captain of last year's UMass squad, is getting his shot with the California Golden Seals. According to Jack Canniff, UMass hockey coach, he had a tough, but good week, and scored a goal and an assist in a full-scale exhibition at the end of the week.

If Riley doesn't stick with the Seals chances are he'll be dispatched to their top farm club, the Salt Lake City Golden Eagles of the Western Hockey League, or their International League affiliate in Columbus.

Flaherty was one of 17 players to advance from rookie camp to the Bruins-Braves camp in Fitchburg. He was the only non-draft choice goalie to make the jump but still faces a tough fight for a job in Boston with either the Bruins or Braves. Realistically you can count the Bruins out, so it seems he'll have to outduel Dave Reece, Chuck Goddard, Don Wallis and Peter Crosbie for a spot on the Braves. Gilles Gilbert will play with the big boys, that's for sure, and it would seem that either Ken Broderick or Ross Brooks would be his back-up, and maybe both.

Keenan was the leading scorer at the Bruins rookie camp, and said in phone interview from his home in Weston, Ontario last night that he was "surprised and disappointed" that he got cut.

He has gotten offers from Cape Cod of the new North American Hockey League and Dayton of the International League and at the moment is learning toward Cape Cod.

"The guy down there has made me a pretty good, concrete offer and seems to want me pretty bad. I'm supposed to check with Dayton Wednesday and I'll see how their offer compares."

"They're supposed to have cleaned that league (the NAHL is the old Eastern League) up and I think Cape Cod will be a pretty good deal."

Two more of last year's seniors, John Kiah and Lonnie Avery, will be getting shots at the pros during the last week of September.

Kiah, a goalie who saw very limited varsity action in his four years at UMass, was invited to the Springfield Kings camp which opens at the Olympia in West Springfield September 28.

He's a Springfield native and a Kings fan so this is really a once-in-a-lifetime chance for him. And he supposedly played very well in a league in Connecticut this summer, so the big guy might be able to stick.

Avery's club is the New York Golden Blades of the WHA, but he has no real shot at making that team. He's hoping to land a job with their farm club, the Syracuse Blazers of the North American Hockey League. Avery comes from Massena, New York, which isn't all that far from Syracuse so it would be a good deal for him if he could stick with them.

Of this group it would seem that Riley has the best chance of making it into even a high minor league. He's big, has the strength and physical tools to play pro, and is trying out with the weakest of the teams.

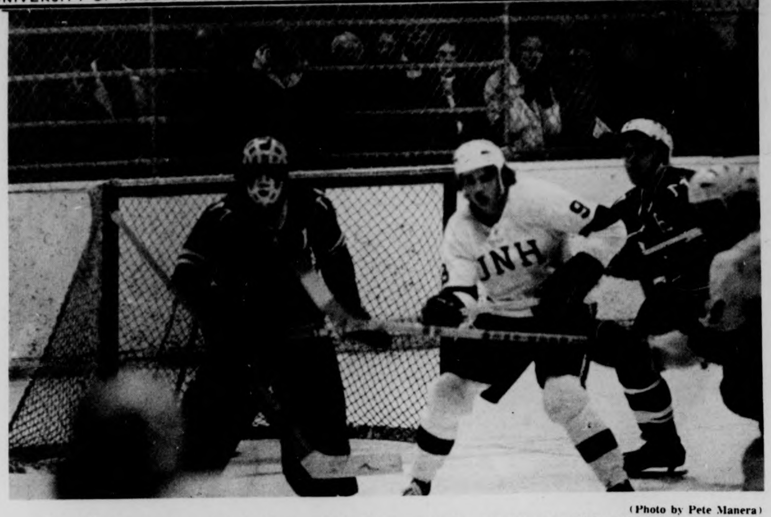

(Photo by Pete Manera)

Mr. Flaherty was ready then and he'll have to be ready now if he has any hopes for playing with the Boston Braves. He was invited to the Bruins camp, but the B's seem pretty well set at goal with Gilles Gilbert and either Ross Brooks or Ken Broderick slated for the two game spots on the Bruins roster.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Bobby Riggs: The Vitamin Kid

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

HOUSTON (AP)- "Hey, Rheo, where are my pills?" Bobby Riggs yelled. "I'm ready for my pills."

Rheo H. Blair, nutritional scientist from Los Angeles, rushed across the red carpeted room and placed a plateful of white pills in front of tennis' most celebrated has-been.

Bobby poured the whole batch-perhaps as many as 20-into his hand and swallowed them with one gulp. He washed them down with a glass of lemonade.

"Ah," said Bobby. "I feel better."

"This is what will beat Billie Jean King," said Blair, a specialist who has treated several Hollywood and television personalities. "These nutrients don't just give you strength. They sharpen the mind.

"Bobby will have such power of positive thinking, such concentration that you couldn't distract him with a bomb."

Two days before the highly ballyhooed, $100,000 winner-take-all match at the Astrodome Thursday night with the 29-year-old Wimbledon title-holder and feminist, Riggs relaxed in his hotel suite surrounded by bottles of pills, sparring partners and friends.

"There are 70 known nutriments," said nutritionist Blair, who is being paid $15,000 to oversee Riggs' physical well-being, "and Bobby is getting all of them.

"The pillsare like food, just don't take up as much room. In a day, Bobby gets the equivalent of 2,000 fresh oranges, two pounds of liver, four pounds of beefsteak and two gallons of milk.

"Our aim is to have Bobby take 415 a day. Sometimes the number falls to around 300. Bobby doesn't keep his mouth closed long enough."

"The way I see it," Riggs said, "Billie Jean will either go out and blow me off the court in straight sets-and I don't think it's possible, understand, but just conjecture-or she'll meet the same fate as Margaret Court.

"That was the day Margaret was led to the guillotine-the Mother's Day Massacre, May 13."

Riggs referred to his 6-2,6-1, victory over the reigning queen of tennis at San Diego last spring.

"This is not so much a match of physical power and skills as of concentration and emotion," argued Riggs. "Women lack the stability of men. If Billie Jean doesn't beat me quickly, she can come apart at any stage of the match.

"That's what I'm counting on."

The two antagonists have adopted drastically conflicting approaches to the big match.

After winning two matches in a women's tournament Monday, Billie Jean announced that until Thursday night she would avoid private interviews and public appearances.

(Photo by Alan Chapman)

Pat Keenan, in a typical #4 finish to a rush. He looks left, then goes right and scores in last year's action. Again, Keenan has two ways to go. He can sign with Dayton in the International League or play for Cape Cod in the North American League. He was cut by the Boston Bruins earlier this week. (photo by Alan Chapman)

NL East

Ex-Expo Sinks Bucks

By DAVE EIBEL

Former Expo Don Hahn climaxed a five-run New York Met uprising with a two-run single to center, as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 last night and moved within two and one-half games of the top in the National League East. With one out, pinch-hitter Jim Beauchamp singled, Wayne Garrett doubled, and Felix Millan drove in both of them with a triple to right-center. Rusty Staub was then walked by Ramon Hernandez forcing Danny Murtaugh to replace Hernandez with ace-reliever Dave Giusti. Giusti gave up a pinch single to Ron Hodges that knotted the score, walked Cleon Jones to load the bases, and was replaced by Bob Johnson who gave up the single to Hahn that put the Mets in front. The Pirates scored a run in the ninth on two walks and a pair of infield groundouts.

The Pirate loss left the Bucs only a game ahead of the Montreal Expos who dropped a 7-4 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals in an afternoon game. The Mets, who play the Pirates three times in New York this week, are now only two and half games out.

Steve Crowe

UMass Sports Guide

I feel as though I left out something important in the first eight issues of the sports pages this year. While all the other departments have been indoctrinating the freshmen and transfers in the ways of this great university, I have failed to inform them of the whereabouts of the sports facilities here:

Alumni Stadium is the home of the Massachusetts Minutemen football team. If you don't already know that, then you probably haven't been to a game yet this year...or maybe you don't remember being there. Last year, it was rumored that the stadium was sinking at a rate 2.5 inches per year, but this hoax later gave way to the idea that it was actually floating down the Pioneer Valley on an iceberg.

Curry Hicks Cage (the "Cage") is the cozy home of the UMass basketball team and upon occasion will house a gymnastics meet, a wrestling match, a rodeo, a long wrasslin' contest or even a Philadelphia Philharmonic concert.

Boyden Physical Education Building is the home of the UMass wrestling, gymnastics (both men's and women's), and swim teams and also the hang-out of the UMass coaches, athletic department heads, and athletes. This is where to go for all autographs.

The Northeast Physical Education Building, formerly known as **WoPE** is the home of most of the women's teams: softball, basketball, volleyball, and field hockey.

The baseball field and track are located on the other side of the Stockbridge manure pile. It takes the most loyal of all UMass baseball fans to sit through a complete game when the wind is blowing in from the east.

Lacrosse and tennis are played on the field and courts beside Boyden and the soccer field is across the street. Crew races are on the Connecticut River, the cross-country team runs out in the surrounding country, and the ski meets are held on the mountains.

If you are looking for the hockey facility, stop looking. You probably pass right by it every day and don't realize what it is you're seeing. It's better known as the "Campus Pond." This is really closest thing UMass has to a hockey arena; the team has to use Amherst College's Orr Rink

****

If I gave the impression that I was against WUMV-TV showing the UMass football games at the Bluewall on Sunday nights, excuse me. That is not what I meant to do at all.

I am all for the video-tape station. What I am against is the telecast of the games on cable TV. The product is not yet ready for that and I do agree with athletic director Frank McInerney that no telecast of the games is better for the university than a sub par telecast.

Incidentally, I saw the UMass-Villanova game at the Bluewall on Sunday and I thought it was very well done. The picture is a much better quality than I expected-100% better than the Monday night TV football games. Marty Kelley and Earle Barroll are entertaining, witty, and sometimes almost professional.

It's a great feature for the Bluewall.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 12 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1973

Weather

"When I live again put me, if you will, in a Saturday night."

Recyclable

Blow On...

By MIKE KNEELAND

Thanks to the freshman class, the University Marching Band is blowing stronger than ever.

Last year, there were barely 100 members. This year there are about 150 members, 100 of which are freshman.

Bandsmen say they have three claims to fame: former world baton twirling champion Diane Luciani, a cowbell beat with Yankee Conference notoriety, and Robert Redford's look-alike, Joe Duchi, as an assistant director.

The Band has made impressive showings this year. "We used to have a traditional style but now we're switching to the more entertaining Broadway style," said Band manager Carl Gordon.

Organizing such performances is more difficult than it might appear to a layman.

"It's tough to look good and sound good at the same time," said publicity manager Michael Slobodkin. "You've got to have continuity."

The Band nearly lost its funding last year, but a campus petition with more than 10,000 signatures prompted a favorable University reconsideration.

Band members now say they'd like to get new uniforms related to the school's Minutemen theme. They say the present uniforms are out-dated and inappropriate.

For the time being, however, the Marching Band is concentrating on next week's show.

"The Maine game," they say, "promises to be the looniest halftime performance ever to be seen at UMass."

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

The voice as well as the bugle comes into use when it's time to urge the team on to another victory. And just think-if it weren't for a petition bearing 10,000 signatures, we'd have to be doing all that bugling and yelling ourselves.

Textbooks:

It's No Rip-Off

By STEVE TETREAULT

No, UMies, the Textbook Annex is **not** ripping you off.

Or so say several people associated with the Textbook Annex, University Store, and Campus Center Board of Governors. If anything, it is likely that the UMass Textbook Annex is **Cheaper than** other college stores as far as textbooks are concerned.

While many students may find this hard to believe, the above named associations point to a required 5% text markdown set by the University Board of Trustees as a reason.

Two years ago, two graduate students, Sam Manian and Sam Stewart, conducted a study for members of the CC Board of Governors concerning comparative text prices of UMass and area schools such as Harvard, URI, Northeastern, Yale, MIT, and BU. The study, done on a sales percentage basis, concluded that UMass, because of the 5% discount, were cheaper than texts sold at other schools. Manian, now a departmental assistant of the Campus Center, told the **Collegian** that since the study was privately requested by a few members of the Board, the results could not be publicized.

Peter Pezza, Textbook Manager of the University Store, who is responsible for the Annex, told the **Collegian** that although the study was done two years ago, the comparative prices should still be about the same. He invited doubtful students to check into text prices at other colleges. "The Textbook Annex follows the publisher's sales charts exactly," he said, and added that besides the 5% markdown, prices are not altered in any way on new books. Prices on paperbacks adhere to those listed on the cover. "However, we are human," added Pezza. "Now and then some mistakes are made in pricing."

The Jeffrey Amherst Bookstore, which supplies texts to Amherst College students, told the **Collegian** that it follows publisher's charts, also. "None of the small area bookstores can afford to mark down books to any extent, particularly texts, since they are short discount items," said Ms. Dee Waterman, cost buyer of the store.

Ms. Waterman did add, however, that the Jeffrey Amherst Bookstore is being filled with "unhappy, frustrated UMass students in search of books they can't find at the Annex."

Bill Lasher, supply manager of the University Store, pointed out the reason for book shortages. "Simply, students adding and dropping courses", he said. "A few hundred students will sign up for an easy gut course. The profs are changed, or the course is altered, and people drop out, take other courses, and buy other books." Another possible reason for book shortages is students browsing through the annex and picking up paperbacks that interest them. According to Lasher, there is very little the Annex can do about this.

Area students travelling to UMass to take advantage of the slightly lower prices might also add to the shortage of books. Although Manian sees this as a possibility, Pezza doubts it. "I don't see that many people coming from other colleges to save 50¢," he says. The Smith College Bookstore told the **Collegian** recently that it also could see no big student exodus to UMass.

People associated with the Annex also say that the profit the Annex does make is attributed to paperback sales, since the mandatory discount many times makes text sales run into the red. The Annex profit is coupled with that of its

(Continued on P. 2)

Guidelines Reached For Collective Bargaining

By JUDY FRIEDLAND

An agreement on guidelines for the conduct of an election which would decide the future of collective bargaining between faculty and administration at UMass was reached last Thursday, September 13.

The election has been scheduled for November 15 and 16, pending approval of the guidelines by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board.

The signing of this agreement comes after three months of intense negotiation between the University and representatives of the Massachusetts Society of Professors-Massachusetts Teachers Association-American Association of University Professors/Amherst (MSP-MTA-AAUP), a coalition formed for the purpose of obtaining collective bargaining for the faculty of UMass.

The coalition feels that collective bargaining will give the campus faculty more power in dealing with salaries, working conditions and tenure and hiring practices, and in this way improve the quality of education at the University.

The election, originally scheduled for last April 25, was postponed when a disagreement over the definition of a bargaining unit developed between the University and the union representatives. Whereas the MAP/MTA/AAUP believes that all members of the faculty should be included in the unit, the University objects, claiming that department heads and chairmen, some program directors and librarians IV and V occupy managerial positions and should thereby be excluded.

According to the guidelines agreed upon, all faculty members will be eligible to vote in the elections, and if the outcome of the election is determined by the alleged managerial employees, the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission (MLRC) will determine their status. Even if the votes of these personnel are not essential to the election's results, the University reserves the right to file a petition with the MLRC, clarifying the status of these employees, in the event that the MSP/MTA/AAUP is accepted as bargaining agent by the faculty.

Professor Zena Tillona, special assistant to the Chancellor for faculty relations, explained that the University does not, and has never wished to block the running of these elections. "This (the decision on collective bargaining) is the single most important decision that the faculty has been required to make. We want every faculty member to vote, and vote intelligently," she said.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery stated in his covering letter attached to the guidelines, "While we believe that collective bargaining is a backward move for faculty participation in campus governance and is contrary to the best interest of the faculty and the whole University community, this is an issue that the faculty itself must resolve on the basis of the best information available and sensitive consideration to its profound long-term implications."

So that faculty will be well-informed, Professor Tillona said that the University plans to make available to the faculty a wide range of materials about the theory and practice of faculty unionism and collective bargaining. In addition to a copy of the election guidelines and a copy of Chancellor Bromery's covering letter, the University plans to distribute a complete bibliography of collective bargaining, collated by Linda Harmon, a reference librarian. They also plan: to

(Continued on P. 2)

Your New Menu!

D.C. Results

Results of the Rents and Fees Referendum ballot were tallied last night. They are:

1. 1225 votes for the present menu (one choice) with unlimited seconds, no additional charge.
2. 1525 votes for two-three choices with no seconds on the main course, (increased portion on main course wherever possible), no additional charge.
3. 2287 votes for two-three choices with no seconds on main course (increased portion on main course wherever possible). Option of purchasing "meal chits" that can be used to obtain seconds on main course.
4. 391 votes for two-three choices with unlimited seconds with an approximate $20.00 - $25.00 increase this semester prorated from time of institution.
5. 328 had no satisfactory option.

Most students would purchase a meal ticket if they had a choice and students would be willing to pay a flat tax for the cost of maintenance and building mortgage in order to have the option of not buying a meal ticket.

This ballot is the sole determinant in the course of action which will be taken.

Food Science 101

Every Umie's Favorite Gut

By ROBERTA MARTONE

If you are one of those unscientific people who is short of "E" core requirements, don't despair--there is a course for you: Food Science 101.

According to Fergus Clydesdale, professor of Food Science here at UMass, a large number of students enroll in the course because it is interesting and there is little emphasis on grades. "The percentage of people who take Food Science 101 because it is a supposed "gut", are very few."

When asked if he would define Food Science 101 as a "gut" course, Clydesdale replied, "The issue is not really whether the course is easy but, rather, the worth of the course; I mean the percent to which I am able to raise the level of awareness of the student."

Clydesdale said it was a "good" feeling when undergraduates, (more so than graduates) were made aware of food problems because "you are starting at a zero or minus degree of awareness and can't go anywhere but up."

It is important that all 100 level courses be taught in a more unpressured way, said Clydesdale. He stressed the fact that most 100 courses are taken to fulfill core requirements and therefore should be "a supplemental learning experience that is fun. You can't become an expert in any field in one semester."

However, Clydesdale feels that core requirements are important so that people will be exposed to areas of study other than their major. "Core requirements are a service kind of course and should be viewed in this way." If this isn't realized soon, he fears the total abolishment of core requirements.

The purpose of Food Science 101, said Clydesdale, is to give a broad over-view of the struggle for food in the world today. "I feel this course is necessary in order to prevent a kind of "Future Shock". It should help people cope with the food problems of today and, of course, be interesting enough to create a learning experience."

The national impact of Food Science courses can be seen in the changing curriculum of other universities throughout the country, among them Kansas State, Purdue University and the University of Florida. "There is a lot of movement towards this kind of course," said Clydesdale.

Currently, the UMass Food Science department is planning to do a study on the effects of Food Science 101 on this campus and how it relates to the food crisis today.

On courses in general, Clydesdale said there should be a "long, hard look at what we are teaching and if we are really satisfied with what we are doing."

Clydesdale commented that he wasn't sure whether he, himself was fulfilling all these ideas but, said, "It feels good to walk into a Friday afternoon class and find only 20 out of the 600 seats empty!

Staff Photo by David Less

Fergus Clydesdale, no relation to Ed MacMahon, is professor of what is probably the most popular undergraduate course at U.Mass. Two years ago the word got around, and since then enrollment in Food Science 101 has skyrocketed. The real effect of this course can be gauged in the growing awareness among students about the importance of careful nutrition. Little wonder that yesterday's Dining Commons voters chose to have the option of choosing their own poison. Quality, not quantity, is the name of the game.

UMass: The Future Of Collective Bargaining

(Continued from P. 1)

establish five mini-libraries around campus, making available to the faculty numerous articles and books dealing with this bargaining process.

Professor Tillona, who has been active in faculty-administration relations since she came to UMass in 1966, agrees with Chancellor Bromery that the achievement of collective bargaining would be "a backward move in campus governance." She feels that in the past five years the University has gone forward in democratizing the governance of the University. Personnel policy and procedures are recommended by committees made up of faculty members. In some cases, students have been able to fill out teaching evaluations of their professors.

"Collective bargaining is an iffy thing," Professor Tillona explained, "there is so little historical perspective from which to make predictions. It may be that these practices will not be altered, but on the other hand, the faculty may lose the gains it has made already."

Buying Our Beloved Books

(Continued from P. 1)

mother, the University Store, and is sent to the Campus Center to finance programs and upkeep.

Many students ask about the high prices in the first place. Lasher attributed this to the rising cost of paper, which is passed from the mills to the publishers to the universities to the students. Also, many times a professor orders a higher priced text or paperback because of translation or updated material.

The Textbook Annex is hoping to expand and renovate in the future. Although it rented the greatest number of cash registers it could accomodate, the Annex was still mobbed the first week of classes. The building is also poorly ventilated. "Its too hot in the summer, and too cold in the winter," said Howie Levin, UMass student and member of the CC Board of Governors. Levin added that the Board is hoping for state funds to renovate, since the building in which the Annex is presently housed is state university owned.

October 2, 3 and 4

Senate Election Date Set

By SHARON HUGHES

The Student Senate last night voted to hold its annual general election for the 1973-74 Senate on October 2, 3, and 4. Nomination papers are now available in the Senate office on the second floor of the Student Union, and are due Wednesday, September 26 at 5 p.m.

Registration for New Africa District, a district developed by the Senate last year to insure greater representation of minority group students, begins immediately and will continue until Monday, October 1st at 9 a.m. Nomination papers for NAD are currently available in the Senate office, but by the end of the week will be available in New Africa House as well.

The Senate voted to retain the method of apportioning senators that was developed last year:

One senator for each 250 students or fraction of 250 students: residing in each residential hall, residing in or belonging to the active membership of recognized fraternities, and sororities and 1 senator for each 250 students or fraction of 250 students residing as commuters.

Additionally, the Senate provides for 15 representatives (senators) from New Africa District. Potentially any undergraduate may register as a member regardless of where the person lives on campus (or off). Last year registrants almost exclusively were members of the third community.

Once a person is a registered member of NAD, he is considered a constituent of that district only and cannot also vote as a member of a residential area.

The Senate extensively debated the provision for 15 senators from the NAF. Senator Paul Doran proposed a motion to change "15 representatives" to "1 for each 250". The motion was first approved, subsequently reconsidered and finally defeated.

Insurance Hassles

Don't Get Hurt

By Stephen von Lichtenberg

The student insurance policy offered here at UMass is inadequate in a catastrophic situation.

Were a student to have an accident or sickness of exceptional duration, the policy would leave him paying much of the cost. As an illustration: suppose a student were to have a hospital stay of one year at a hospital charging $55.50 a day for semi-private accommodations (the same rate Cooley Dickinson charges). His bill for accommodations alone would be quite steep.

During the first 180 days, a student's personal liability would be over $1,900. After this, the policy would lapse, leaving the student the full cost for the remainder of the year of $10,267.50. For the full year this adds up to a staggering 12,167.50 dollars.

If the same student were to spend only four days at the same hospital, his personal cost would be a mere $11.10 for room and board. It is here in the initial stages of a sickness or an accident that the UMass policy provides sound protection for the student.

The benefits written into the present policy were discussed and decided upon by a student committee during 1972. These students did not include provisions to cover the catastrophic situation. If such a situation arises, cost to the disabled party will be in the thousands of dollars.

Added coverage for the catastrophic situation on a dollars-per-day cost of coverage would be cheaper than the first dollar coverage the student now has.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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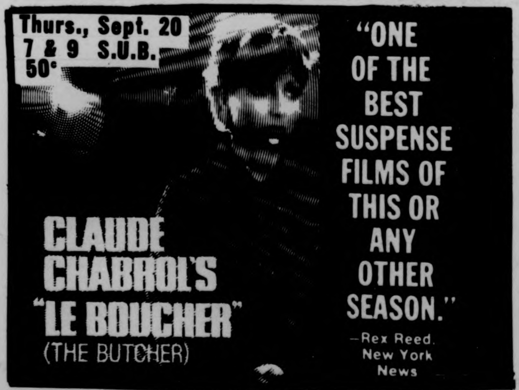

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Got Nothing To Do?

Student Government Needs You

By JEFF HOWARD

Every year dicisions that directly effect the lives of most or all undergraduates are made by committees which are relatively obscure to them. Student government needs people to serve on these committees to represent undergraduate interests in such areas as: scholarships and financial aid money; University budget; the parking plan; and the Campus Center-Student Union.

What is needed to be on one of these committees is a will to work hard, not necessarily years of experience. Applications can be picked up in the Student Senate offices, 420 Student Union. All candidates will be interviewed by a search committee comprised of students and this committee suggests the names of those whom they think will do the job best.

If the Senate approves your name, you become the official representative of the student body to the committee for which you applied. Don't let the Administration and Faculty be the only ones to manipulate student money and make important decisions-represent the undergrads and have some "student input" of your own. Do it soon, for all applications must be in by next Monday morning at the absolute latest. Questions may be referred to Jeff Howard at 5-0341.

CAMPUS CENTER-STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

This is a group of appointed students who set policy for the Campus Center Complex. Although it works closely with the administration, the Student Senate and the management of the Campus Center, very much so the word of the Board is law.

The Board does much of its work through a committee system which specializes in areas of Food Services, Services (Hotel, Store); Building Operations (Office Assignments, some personnel); Finance; Program Council; and a task force looking at plans to remodel the Student Union. All proposals that come to the full Board for approval go through this committee system. Because the committees are small, each member becomes a sort of "expert in his/her own field" The committees also include many students who have volunteered their time but have no vote on the Board itself. Each Area Government has an appointment to the Board, and the main student government has several.

TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING COUNCIL

This is the committee that last year come out with the now-controversial parking proposal. Two undergraduates will be appointed, one for a one-year term and the other for two years. In a letter dated September 4, 1973 Chancellor Bromery described what this year's Council has to do: 1) "To analyze the operation of the new parking-transportation program from the points of view o major campus groups. 2) To make recommendations to the Chancellor to improve the parking system for the Spring 1974 semester or for the 1974-75 academic year in order to make that system more effective and equitable, and consistent with environmental and ecological concerns. 3) To call to the Chancellor's attention any patent inequities that should be redressed immediately."

If you are concerned about the parking situation on campus this is a good place for you to start work, as this is the committee which advises the Chancellor in this area.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

The Fine Arts Council recommends the amount of the Fine Arts fee levied on all undergrads, recommends the appointment of professional and clerical staff for the program, and controls the use of funds for Fine Arts programs within certain guidelines. There are five undergraduate seats on this Council which is supposed to "arrange and support a varied, balanced and comprehensive program of Fine Arts events for the cultural enrichment and enjoyment of the undergraduate body."

Even though this group reports to the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate and makes its recommendations to the Chancellor, the Council is in a very influential position concerning how all of that undergraduate money is to be spent. Also, it has a heavy work, if not total control, of deciding who is going to come to campus to play, dance, etc. for the following year. So, if you're interested in having a decent Fine Arts Program this might be a place for you to be.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Athletic Council reviews all that goes on in the Athletic Department (including the expenditure of the student Athletic fee money.) This Council has added importance this year as students seem to have 'primary responsibility' for decisions in this area under the new Wellman Document.

SCHOLARSHIP AND FINANCIAL AID

This committee pretty much decides what policy will govern who gets scholarships and financial aid for the coming year. Although its carge is to "recommend policy concerning Scholarships, fellowships and financial aid," those recommendations are usually implemented. It is very important that the undergraduates be heard on this committee due to the crucial nature of its decisions to the student body. A Faculty Senate Committee.

PROGRAM AND BUDGET COMMITTEE

This committee reviews budget proposals before they are finally approved by the administration, reviews the "administration of funds on the Amherst campus" and occassionally surveys the costs of proposed programs. Although it is only an advisory step in the campus budget process, it is also one of the only places in that process where an official student voice is heard. (The administration often listens to official student voices more than unofficial ones.) A Faculty Senate committee.

SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR THE DEAN OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

We need a new dean for the school of business administration. Undergrads will have two seats on the search committee for this important position. Basically, the search committee reads resumes and interviews candidates for the position, eventually submitting a list of names of people who they think are qualified to the administration. Since the dean makes decisions which help to determine what happens in the school, this is a very important committee for anyone concerned with the future of the School of Business Administration.

Commuter Assembly Discusses Busses

The Commuter Assembly last night initiated a petiton which called for the resumation of bus service to South Deerfield and Belchertown. Continuing bus service to these areas was publicized, but since then, has been terminated.

"A demonstration grant from the federal government has been enacted toward the use of buses running from peripheral parking lots to inner campus," said Randy Dahl, of Student Affairs. It is an experiment to see if commuters will ride the buses instead of taking their cars to campus. There are three basic aims behind the grant:

1. To introduce a no-fare bus service to see if there is general usage.
2. To modify parking regulations in a manner complimentary to the bus system.
3. To reduce traffic congestion on campus.

To get a capital grant for the bussing, the present program must be declared successful. This is a trial period, as such, since the grant ends at the end of September.

In further business Dr. Heen Hill was introduced to the Assembly as the new advisor to non-residential students (commuters). Her job will be the counselling of commuters on problems that they may

Elections will be held soon for the Executive Board of the Commuter Assembly. They will be concurrent with the Student Senate Elections. There are six available seats left on the Executive Board. Also, two people are needed to serve on its judiciary board. The Commuter Assembly needs people. Meetings are held each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Commuters Lounge of the Student Union.

Hey You!

Yes, you, if you are an issue editor. Important meeting tonight at 5 in the **Collegian** office to discuss allocation of nights, production problems, and the way things are spozed to be. Attendance is vital come.

Dutch Official Aids In Local Tree Inspection

Amherst, Mass.--One way to find out about Dutch elm disease is to ask the Dutch, something the UMass Shade Tree Laboratories staff has been doing for over a decade.

More specifically, the Shade Tree labs and the Elm Department of the Dutch Forestry Research Station in Wageningen have been operating since 1964 in efforts to find elm strains that show resistance to the disease.

The most recent meeting was a visit by Hans M. Heybroek, head of the Dutch Forestry Station's Elm Department, to see Professors Francis W. Holmes and Terry A. Tattar of the shade tree labs and examine imported Dutch clones of elms growing in research nurseries at Amherst and Belchertown.

Since 1954 Mr. Heybroek has directed the Dutch program of selection and breeding of elms, started in 1929, in the search for elms resistant to Dutch elm disease. UMass research on resistance to Dutch elm disease is much more recent (12 years old) but University scientists were the first to predict that more virulent or aggressive races of the disease fungus could arise in nature (1963), and the first to discover that they indeed had arisen--in England (1971).

Some moderate levels of resistance have been found in American elms, but nothing yet worthy of release to the nursery practice, according to Dr. Holmes. Among European elms, however, the longstanding Dutch research program has led to release of four resistant elm clones, the most recent and best being the "Groeneveld" or Greenfield Elm, brought to America by Dr. Holmes in 1963 as part of the Shade Tree Laboratories program and released by the U.S. Plant Quarantine Service for general use in 1965.

The Netherlands-UMass cooperation is a longstanding one: this is Heybroek's fourth visit to the United States, the others being in 1964, spring 1968, and fall 1968-

Hans M. Heybroek with Professors Francis W. Holmes and Terry A. Tatter examinig a campus tree. Dutch elm disease -- watch out!

Bridge Club Changes

By Stephen von Lichtenberg

The UMass bridge club has made some plans for the upcoming year and has also undergone some changes.

This year, under the auspices of Resident Director Mark C. Bennett, the bridge club has been franchised to give rating points by the American Contract Bridge League.

The club has scheduled two tournaments for this year here at UMass. In February the A.C.U.I. tournament and later on in April the UMass invitational will be held.

The bridge club is planning on sending teams to the Connecticut State Championship in Hartford beginning this September 28th and ending the 30th; as well as to the John Hopkins Intercollegiate in April.

Duplicate bridge play for rating points begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. in C. C. rooms 170-172. Play is open to all those interested. Direct inquiries to Mark Bennett at 549-4489.

"Josh" Explained

By TERRY PEARSON

Josh McDowell, a Christian activist and travelling speaker for the Campus Crusade for Christ, will be the first speaker in a week-long series of lectures and seminars on Christianity, beginning September 24, and sponsored by the Christian Service Coalition and other Christian organizations on campus.

Other lecturers will be Arthur Katz, Candi Lowe, and Bill Dancy. The lectures will be held at UMass, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges.

McDowell, who had been the subject of the blackboard campaign all over campus, (Josh is coming!), has spoken at more than 450 colleges in 42 countries. He will be lecturing on "The Resurrection," "Maximum Sex," and "Prophecy."

The Christian Service Coalition is also holding a weekend retreat at which McDowell will be the main speaker on September 21-23.

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In The Nation And The World

Federal Panel Studies Off-Shore Drilling

Quinn: Environment Panel Favors Drilling

By JAMES F. DONOHUE
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn of Massachusetts accused a federal environmental panel Wednesday of having already made up its mind to approve oil and gas drilling off the East Coast.

"I cannot escape the conclusion that the purpose and the result of these hearings will be to attempt to justify decisions already long made to exploit the mineral resources of this Commonwealth to the deteriment of its citizens," Quinn said.

"I get the distinct impression," he said, "that in the present atmosphere of crisis, which has been engendered by the Washington administration and by the powerful oil and utilities interests, the people of Massachusetts will be asked to sacrifice. . . in order to satiate the oil lust of the major oil companies."

Quinn made his statement at the second day of a two-day hearing by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, which is looking into the environmental impact of offshore drilling.

The oil companies have created the current oil shortage by "their ill will, or if one gives them the benefit of the doubt, their abysmally poor planning," Quinn said. Even though they have created the shortage, he said, the oil companies now seek to use it "as a bludgeon against those who oppose their plans to plunder this area."

Quinn, a Democrat, said the Nixon administration was biased in favor of the oil companies over the environmental interests of the people.

"Undoubtedly, what these gentlemen envisage is an equitable scheme whereby the oil that is pumped out will go to the major oil companies and the oil that is spilled in the ocean will go to the people of Massachusetts, free of charge, on their beaches," he said.

John A. Busterud, council chairman, said Quinn had engaged in "a partisan tirade."

At that, Quinn said he believed Busterud, and co-chairman Beatrice E. Willard, had been conducting the hearings, which began in Washington, with "dignity and grace."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in a statement delivered for him to the council, said he has "an overwhelming bias" against offshore drilling.

Assurances of protection for the New England shoreline, fishing industry and overall economic and energy needs would be required "before we can sanguinely stand aside for the oil derricks and the oil rigs," he said.

"I doubt whether the citizens of New England and its public representatives can afford to state new that offshore drilling can at no time, under no circumstances, be permitted on the Atlantic outer continental shelf," he said.

"But what we can say, and what we should say, is that all relevant information, all relevant date, must be avilable before a decision is made in Washington for drilling to commence.

"The public must be shown not only how best to develop the offshore mineral resources, but whether or not they need to be developed," he said.

The U.S. senators, both members of the Senate Interior Committee, testified in favor of quick approval for oil and gas exploration offshore.

"I feel it is imperative that the Atlantic outer continental shelf be offered for oil and gas development at the earliest possible time," said Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo.

"Our challenge is to find ways to produce adequate, secure, clean and reasonably priced energy," he said. "Rapid development of the Atlantic continental shelf is the answer, at least for the short term."

Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona, ranking Republican on the interior committee, said oil has become a political weapon for the Arab nations.

"There are some authorities who have predicted that our growing dependence upon Arab oil, and their growing tendency to use it as a lever against us to force us to abandon Israel, will result in a serious threat to world peace," he said.

"The escalation of such political trends could lead to economic war, and an economic war could all too easily convert to total war," he said.

"We must have a maximum effort to develop all our sources of energy if we are to avert the possibility of a petroleum Pearl Harbor in the near future," he said.

Members of the American Petroleum Institute, led by Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of Mobil Oil Corp., spoke for rapid approval of offshore drilling.

In delaying offshore exploration, Warner said, the United States "is responding neither as wisely nor as well to the energy problems as are other industrialized nations."

"Other oil importing nations want, need and are willing to take risks to develop sources of oil much closer to home and less susceptible to foreign control," he said.

The New England Coalition on Oil, an environmentalist group, urged the council to move slowly on authorizing offshore drilling.

King And Riggs 'Vitamin Racket'

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)- The Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs tennis battle of the sexes has also become a battle of the vitamins, and some specialists believe the latter is mostly nonsense.

Mrs. King is said to be taking Vitamin E to build up her strength. Riggs is reported taking enough Vitamin C to equal that in 2,000 oranges a day, apparently plus other vitamins. Whoever wins in Houston tonight, it won't be an endorsement for either vitamin producing a powerful health effect.

One leading nutritional specialist described all this Wednesday as "90 per cent nonsense."

For one thing, the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences, has just put out a study of Vitamin E, saying that "misleading claims" that Vitamin E supplementation of the diet can help such things as muscular weakness "are not backed up by sound experimentation or clinical observation."

The board said that because Vitamin E is widely distributed in vegetable oils, cereal grains and animal fats, it is "very unlikely" there would be a dificiency in humans, woth the exception of premature infants or persons with a severe stomach ailment.

Some vitamins-A and D-are actually known to cause damage if taken in massive dosses. Massive doses of Vitamin A, for example, can cause headache and vomiting.

In general, nutrition scientists say a person needs only a certain minimum level of nutrients in the body to maintain good health. Below that level, one becomes susceptible to illness; above that, there is no added benefit and perhaps damage due to an imbalance of the nutrients.

Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

Now this little thingy fits in here and then that doohicky slides through there...Ah yes, now I've got it A clear unbroken view of that still unfinished concrete monstrosity: The Grad Research Center Completion time? Well, would you believe December? No? How about fall semester, ten years fron now...

Senate Approves Collective Bargaining

BOSTON (AP)- The Massachusetts Senate gave final approval to collective bargaining legislation for all public employees Monday night after spending five hours debating an earlier version of the bill.

A new draft was drawn up after the Senate spent the afternoon amending an earlier version until it was almost unrecognizable.

The main feature of the legislation which survived the redraft extended to state employees the rights of county and municipal employees to bargain collectively for wages and job benefits.

One amendment proposed during the afternoon session by Sen. John W. Bullock, D-Arlington, extended the time limit for arbitration from 30 to 60 days.

UAW, Chrysler Sign Contract

DETROIT (AP)- The United Auto Workers reached agreement yesterday on a new contract to cover 10,500 white-collar workers, bringing all 127,500 UAW members at Chrysler under tentative new agreements.

Top officials of the two main locals involved and a union spokesmen said agreement had been reached about noon Wednesday on a seperate contract covering the white-collar workers. They said ratification votes on the new contract were set for Thursday.

Details of the white-collar package were not announced. The union's powerful Chrysler Council met Wednesday in Detroit to approve the contract agreed to earlier this week for 117,000 assembly line workers, and sent it to the rank and file for ratification.

Ratification votes in production workers locals are to start Friday and final totals from each of the 69 locals are to be in Detroit Sunday night, a union spokesman said. Workers will be told to return to work the first shift Monday.

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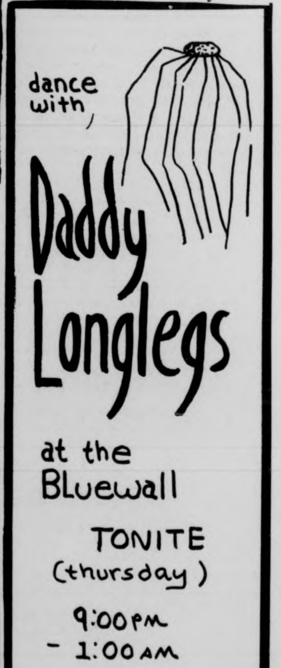

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Phnom Penh Supply Lines Opened

Port Opened

By DENIS GRAY
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Scores of trucks and minibuses piled high with food, firewood and general cargo rolled up from the sea coast to Phnom Penh Wednesday following the clearing of Highway 4 of Communist-led insurgent forces.

It was the first time in 25 days that government traffic could flow between the country's only deep water port of Kompong Som and Phnom Penh 147 miles away.

Field reporters said government troops broke through Khmer Rouge forces straddling another highway near the capital and linked up with a battalion encircled for nearly a month.

Fighting continued on Phnom Penh's road to the South Vietnamese border, the reporters said.

Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman of the military command, said fighting at Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city, was concentrated north of town.

Highway 5 to the rice-growing Battambang Province remained cut for the 14th consecutive day.

In Saigon the government of South Vietnam warned it will take military action against a dozen airfields it claims North Vietnam has established south of the demilitarized zone if Hanoi fails to heed demands that they be dismantled.

Government spokesman Bui Bao Truc said since building the airfields amounted to a violation of the Paris peace agreements, "military action taken against these violations would be understood as self-defense."

The Viet Cong maintains it has the right to build and improve airfields within its territory in order to develop its own civil aviation.

Village Appears Safe

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer

KOMPONG CHAM, Cambodia (AP) - A silver-tipped ivory and wood swagger stick with the two gold stars of a major general lay on a low table in front of Sar Hor, the government commander of Kompong Cham.

The crackle of machine-gun fire was still audible from the western edge of town as Gen. Sar Hor declared: "The city is free."

At the outbreak of major fighting inside Kompong Cham on Sept. 6, diplomatic sources in Phnom Penh had said President Lon Nol's pledge to hold the city at all costs with reinforcements from Phnom Penh's reserve forces was militarily and politically a calculated risk.

The risk appeared to have paid off. The Communist-led insurgents have been dealt a set-back with losses in men, supplies and offensive momentum. Though still resisting at the outskirts, they have been driven from Kompong Cham, a key provincial capital 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

(AP Wirephoto)

"Hell Above" by Merrett Palmer of The Call, Woonsocket, R.I., winner of First Place in spot news from under-40,000 circulation newspapers from the New England Associated Press News Executives Association.

Senate Passes Pension Reform Bill

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate passed Wednesday a private pension reform bill designed to guarantee that pension plan enrollees actually receive benefits when they retire.

The legislation would require that all plans be fully funded and give participants 100 per cent vesting after 15 years and would set up a government insurance plan to pay benefits when a private plan fails.

In addition, it would offer special tax incentives to individuals not in private plans to set up their own retirement programs and to self-employed persons to improve their programs.

The Senate vote which was 93-0 climaxed several years of study of ways to give much stronger protection to the rights of approximately 40 million persons now under private pension plans.

Sponsors of the bill said the study had shown that thousands of enrollees never received any benefits despite many years of service under a pension plans.

The vote sent the legislation to the House where the Education and Labor and Ways and Means Committees have been working on similar measures.

The Senate bill goes beyond President Nixon's recommendations on pension reform. For instance, Nixon's proposals did not cover situations where a company goes out of business and its pension fund lacks the assets to meet its obligations.

Nevertheless, several senators attacked the bill as inadequate.

Only about half the U.S. work force are presently covered by pension plans. Some senators noted that the legislation would not require more companies to adopt plans.

Private pension payments currently average about $141 monthly. The bill provides that any increase in this amount would be the subject of employer-union or employer-employe bargaining.

However, the Senate rejected all attempts at major liberalizations in the legislation.

Some 34,000 private pension plans are now in operation with assets totaling some $150 billion.

The Senate did adopt a floor amendment which would place a $75,000 annual ceiling on pensions of private executives paid out of funds accumulated from tax-exempt contributions.

Employment Bill Postponed

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Senate debated for almost five hours Wednesday on a proposed collective bargaining bill for public employes before deciding to postpone action to later in the evening.

A series of amendments were adopted, chipping away at the original points of the bill, until Senate Majority Leader Joseph J. C. DiCarlo announced that a new draft of the bill, expected to be a much watered down version, would be put before the Senate by 9 p.m.

The only feature of the legislation expected to survive the redraft would extend to state employes the rights of county and municipal employes to bargain collectively for wages and benefits.

One amendment, proposed by Sen. John W. Bullock, D-Arlington, extended the time limit for arbitration from 30 to 60 days.

Another, by Sen. John Parker, R-Taunton, took away the power to bargain collectively for retirement and life insurance.

A third, by Sen. Joseph Timilty, D-Boston, would allow principals and assistant principals to participate with teachers in the bargaining process rather than being considered management.

And a final amendment, introduced by Sen. John Aylmer, R-Barnstable, would allow towns to take up funding questions resulting from collective bargaining at their annual town meetings.

Drug Studied To Cure Blindnes.

BOSTON (AP) - Researchers report that a drug being studied at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and the Retina Foundation is effective in treating a viral infection that can cause blindness.

They said that the drug, Ara-A, or adenine arabinoside, was found effective in animal tests and trials on human beings, and that it fights herpes virus, which can infect the cornea and cause blindness.

They said that 16 patients suffering herpes uveitis infections were treated with Ara-A after being treated unsuccessfully with another medicine.

The researchers said 10 of the patients, who had mild to moderate infections, did poorly on the Ara-A but that six with severe infections showed much improvement.

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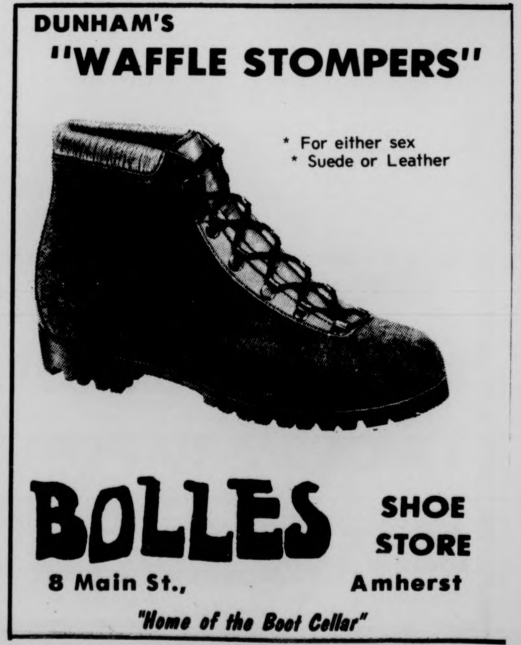

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Talks Stall In Canadian Paper Strike

MONTREAL (AP)- Contract negotiations broke off Wednesday between Canadian International Paper Co. and the union representing 5,000 workers on strike since early August at five mills in Eastern Canada.

Three of the mills produce newsprint.

L.H. Lorrain, Canadian director of the United Paperworkers International Union, said negotiations collapsed when the company rejected the latest set of union proposals. The talks had resumed last Friday after a lengthy interruption.

He said the union has four main priorities in its contract demands, and the company has "failed to come close" on three of the issues and is "short of the mark" on the fourth.

The priorities include a two-year contract, a cost-of-living escalator clause, improved job security and increased pension benefits, he said.

"We have bargained in good faith. We have amended some of our proposals on the bargaining agenda. But we can make no further concessions on our proposals...", he said in a statement.

A company spokesman said negotiators made a new proposal Wednesday, but the union delegates rejected it after some study.

The mills affected are located at Hawkesbury, Ont., Gatineau, Treis-Rivieres and La Tuque, Que., and Dalhousie, N.B.

Meanwhile, a two-day break was taken by negotiators who have been meeting in Kenogami, Quel, in an effort to forge a new contract for 2,000 workers of Price Co. Ltd.

The workers have shut down two newsprint mills located at Kenogami and nearby Alma, 135 miles north of Quebec City, since Aug. 10.

A Price Co. spokesman said the talks will resume Friday.

The workers are represented by three unions affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

At Saint John, N.B., about 400 workers of the UPIU began their 11th day of strike action against a Macmillan-Rothesay Ltd. newsprint mill.

Traditional Sex Roles Challanged In Jr. High

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)- The traditional assignment of boys to study industrial arts and girls to study home economics in junior high school is being challenged by the Vermont chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Burlington charges the Harwood Union School Board with sex discrimination, citing the 14th amendment of the constitution.

Connie Montgomery, chairman of the Vermont ACLU Women's Rights Project, said the case could affect schools throughout the state.

She said two parents of children at Harwood Union High School asked the ACLU for help after they were unsuccessful in getting the school board to change its rule restricting class choice for 7th and 8th graders.

Ms. Montgomery said students in higher grades were allowed to choose either industrial arts or home economics, regardless of sex.

However, she said this presented problems for the girl who entered a carpentry class, for instance, in the 9th grade and was forced to compete with boys who had two years of background.

She said opening the classes to free choice would help to rid the school of artificial sex sterotypes.

"There is no reason why a few girls shouldn't learn about carpentry, or a few boys shouldn't learn to cook," added David Harrison, ACLU director for Vermont.

A hearing has been set Monday in Burlington on the ACLU's request for an injunction to force the school to allow a student to change classes immediately.

Someone got a start yesterday upon finding their late model sports car gutted by flames in Lot 65. It provided some excitement for passersby until some spoil-sport came along with a fire extinguisher and saved the day.

Delta Crash Hearings Continue

Pilot Unaware Of Fog

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

PEABODY, Mass. (AP)- The pilot of a Delta jetliner that crashed in Boston July 31 did not know until 20 seconds before the crash that he was heading toward a fog-covered runway, inquest testimony revealed Wednesday.

"If he the pilot had called me when he should have called me he would have gotten the weather," said the local controller, Jeffrey M. MacDonald.

"If the weather had changed, he would have gotten that before touchdown."

MacDonald testified at the second day of a National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the circumstances of the crash, which killed 88.

One purpose of the hearing is to determine if the weather contributed to the crash. MacDonald said that even though the runway was foggy, visibility was still good enough for the plane to land.

MacDonald testified that he cleared other planes to land on the same runway after the Delta DC9 slammed into a seawall.

He had been told by a third controller that the Delta plane was safely on its way to the terminal.

About the time of the crash, an alarm buzzer went off indicating trouble with the landing lights on the runway. The lights had been smashed by the jetliner, but MacDonald said he ignored the buzzer because it frequently sounded false alarms.

Ordinarily the approach controller guides incoming aircraft until they are about six miles, or two minute, from landing. Then he turns them over to the local controler.

But Charles Taylor, the approach controller, testified Tuesday that he delayed turning over the Delta plane because he was preoccupied with two other aircraft that were mistakenly flying at the same altitude.

Because of this, the Delta pilot did not get the weather information until nine seconds before he had to make a final decision on whether to go through with the landing.

According to a transcript of cockpit conversation, MacDonald, the controller, radioed to the plane,, "Cleared to Land Four Right...A fog bank is movin' in. it's pretty heavy across the approach end."

The pilot acknowledged the information but at the same time told his first officer that he didn't trust his automatic landing instrument and realized he was off course.

The moment was reaching the point of no return on the landing, the pilot was telling the first officer, "Let's get back on course, if ya' can."

Then the first officer said, "I just gotta get this back." Ten seconds later, the plane crashed into a seawall at the approach end of Runway 4-Right.

The control tower did not learn of the crash until seven minutes later, when it was notified by the airport fire department.

MacDonald said he tried in vain to contact the wrecked plane, but when he could not, he asked the ground controller who was sitting nearby where it was.

"When I asked the ground controller if he Delta was at the gate, he responded that he was going to the gate or at the gate," MacDonald said, "We have a very good trust in each other. We have to in this job."

The Delta flight was Number 723, and another Delta Flight, Number 623, had landed shortly before.

"It's possible that I misunderstood the first number," MacDonald said. "But to the best of my recollection I get the answer that I was looking for," referring to his question as to whether the plans was at the terminal.

The ground controller, Paul Borrielle, disputed MacDonald's statement. "He turned to me and asked if I had Delta, and I understood he said 623," Borrielle said. "I don't believe he said 723. I replied that 623 was just about at the gate."

MacDonald said that when an alarm and red light on the runway approach light system went off the warnings were turned off. "Usually it the warnings means water has gotten into the lines," he said.

"In my opinion, it is not an unusual occurence. Seems like it's lit most of the time he worked that position."

However, a safety board report said the Delta plane destroyed two light bars when it crashed. And, it said that would have set off the alarm.

According to the board, the plane was too low and to the right of the runway when it crashed.

Only one person-Air Force Sgt. Leopold Cheuinard of Marshfield, Vt.-survived the crash. He remains in critical condition after burns covered 80 percent of his body.

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Yablonski Triggerman Gets Chair

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)- Aubran W. "Buddy" Martin, one of three triggermen convicted in the 1969 Yablonski family murders, was sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair.

Judge Charles G. Sweet, sitting in Washington County Common Pleas Court, imposed the sentence although Pennsylvania outlawed capital punishment three years ago and has dismantled its electric chair.

Sweet said he believed his sentence was constitutional despite state and federal court rulings. In the event that his sentence was found to be contrary to the law, Sweet sentenced Martin to three consecutive life terms in prison and provided that he is not eligible for parole or furlough.

The sentencing was the first for the seven persons who have been convicted or pleaded guilty in the Yablonski murders. Two more persons, including desposed United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle, have been charged in the case.

The sentence was handed down 22 months after a jury of seven women and five men found the boyish former Cleveland resident guilty on three counts and recommended death.

WASHINGTON, CHARGED WITH MURDER--Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle is escorted by FBI Agents in Washington after he was taken into custody. Boyle was charged with murder in the 1969 slayings of Joseph Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter. (AP Wirephoto)

Sweet said he decided on death because Martin had committed "the worst possible murder, killing for hire."

Sweet said Martin not only had killed the target, United Mine Workers rebel leader Joseph A. Yablonski, but also two others in the house, Yablonski's wife and daughter.

And Sweet said: "He Martin has never exhibited the slightest remorse."

Experts Advise Mandatory Fuel Limits

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and his energy experts told governors and other representatives of 10 states yesterday that the administration expects to make a decision "very quickly" on whether to order mandatory allocation of fuel.

Nixon's top energy adviser, former Colorado Gov. John Love, said that the seven governors attending a White House meeting indicated they favored "some sort of mandatory allocation;; to cope with an expected shortage of heating oil this winter.

The administration has asked for comments on a mandatory rationing program and expects to have the results analyzed by tomorrow.

"Very quickly thereafter," Love said, officials will decide whether to put some controls into effect.

Love himself appeared to have reservations. At a briefing after the two-hour session, he said that mandatory allocation of fuel and heating oils was "a very difficult thing to administer well and wisely."

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said that if the nation has average winter weather there would be an increase of 10.5 per cent in the demand for heating oil over last winter. He estimated that the shortage in heating oil could range from 250,000 to 350,000 barrels a day to a maximum of 800,000 barrels depending on the weather.

The mandatory allocation program the administration has outlined could involve heating oil alone or all petroleum products, including gasoline.

In a related development, the American Petroleum Institute reported that the country's fuel-oil stocks on Sept. 14 were up about 3.2 million barrels from the same day last year but about 23 million barrels below the 1971 level.

Gasoline stocks also were up about 4.1 million barrels from 1972 and down about 2.3 million barrels from 1971.

But API marketing director Ray Wright said the supply figures, when matched against demand, do not add up to optimism.

The Sept. 14 fuel-oil stocks represents a 53-day supply in 1973 and 1972 demand terms he said, compared with a 71-day supply two years ago. Gasoline stocks now represent a 30-day supply, when the same amount would have been a 34-day supply in 1971.

A bill prohibiting the export of any refined petroleum product was introduced Wednesday by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Wins National Awards

At the recently held 11th National Convention of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority, Alpha Theta Chapter at the UMass was awarded several certificates in recognition of its work in community service. Miss Sally Butler from Rockland and Miss Paula Cunningham from Dorchester, both juniors at UMass, were the elected delegates to the biennial convention held this year at the University of Houston. They accepted three National awards, three Regional awards, and National congratulations on the chapter's tenth anniversary.

Of the 120 Chapters across the country, few received as many awards as the UMass group, which consists of thirty girls from the school. The National awards received were: Third Place for the Barbara Ferraro Award for the Outstanding Service Program; Service Merit award for Public Health Service in the New England Region; The Outstanding Chapter in the New England Region.

The Regional Awards, given by Mrs. Michael Saul, former New England Regional Director, included certificates of Merit for Excellence in Overall Service Programs, and for Planning and Executing a Regional Conference. Mr. Alden P. Tuttle, long-time advisor to the sorority, was awarded a certificate signifying his excellence in Fostering Growth and Guiding the Service Program.

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation Daddy" (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Jed Joins the Board." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Cat Overboard" (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Plays Florence Nightingale" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer and the Little Man From Outerspace." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "War Takes a Holiday" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "The Trouble With Temple" (18)
TEACHER ITV PREVIEW (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Christening" (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Gary Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Spanish Curse" (40)
THE CLASSIC JULIA CHILD (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 TONY BENNETT LONDON PHILHARMONIC SPECIAL (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Odd But True" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24)
MOVIE "The Captive City" (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THRILLSEEKERS (8)
MOVIE "The Prisoner" (18)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (22)
ERICA (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30)
DRAGNET "The Badge Racket" (40)
ZOOM! (57)
7:45 THEONIE (24)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Odyssey."
BOBBY RIGGS VS. BILLIE JEAN KING IN TENNIS BATTLE OF THE SEXES (8) (40)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (24) (57)
9:00 MOVIE TBA (3)

Chilean Teach-In To Be Presented

Tonight at 7:30 in Hasbrouck 20 the Committee for Non-Intervention in Chile is presenting a Teach-In in order to discuss many of the questions which are in everybody's mind about Chile, the military coup, and the future of the progressive movement in Chile. The speakers will include people who have just returned from Chile, a member of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party who will speak on U.S. involvement in Latin America generally, a woman who is working on the problem of political refugees in Chile and an economist talking about patterns of economic dependency in Latin America. All are invited to attend.

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Garrow Pleads Innocent To Murder Charge

LAKE PLEASANT, N.Y. (AP)- Robert Garrow, still carrying the pellets that felled him for capture, pleaded innocent Wednesday to a charge of stabbing an Adirondack camper to death.

Garrow, speaking only to say he understood the charges against him, pleaded innocent to 13 counts in the stabbing of Philip Domblewski July 29.

He also pleaded innocent to two counts of criminal impersonation of a police officer and attempted kidnapping in connection with an incident at the religious camp the day before Domblewski was killed.

Garrow, chained in a wheel-chair dressed in a plaid shirt and dark trousers, was transferred from a Plattsburgh hospital earlier in the day.

The small courtroom was packed with police, newsmen and onlookers as Hamilton County Judge George W. Marther read the indictments. Garrow's only utterance was, "yes," when the judge asked if he understood. Marther refused to let Garrow out on bail. He was immediately turned to jail.

There were four counts of second degree kidnapping, one for Domblewski and the others for Domblewski's three companions. The surviving trio had told police the four were tied to trees. Domblewski was then stabbed in the chest, they said.

Authorities refused to discuss details of the charges concerning the religious camp incident, Camp O' the Woods, about five miles south of Speculator and within 20 miles of the scene of the Domblewski murder.

Garrow, with a cast on his left arm and a bandage around his right foot, was lifted in his wheelchair and carried to the courtroom.

Although he had covered his face with clothing when he left the hospital and arrived in Lake Pleasant, he entered the court plain-faced, except for spectacles.

Authorities had planned to arraign Garrow immediately upon his arrival, but jailed him pending the arrival of his lawyers.

State Police say they also want to question him about the slaying of Daniel Porter of Concord, Mass., and Porter's missing companion, Susan Petz of Skokie, Ill. But Garrow has refused to answer questions since he was captured Aug. 9 near the home of a sister.

Garrow was brought down by shotgun fire when cornered in a field in Witherbee. While doctors said he is fit for release, they said four pellets have not been removed and the wounds have been allowed to heal-over.

"Take it easy, come on, just get in the car," a trooper said in Plattsburgh when Garrow awkwardly tried to cover his face while entering one of three cars that escorted him to Lake Pleasant.

About 20 whispering spectators were on hand when Garrow arrived in this sunlit Adirondack hamlet, within 20 miles of the place near Speculator where Domblewski was slain. The Domblewski slaying was the first murder in the county in 45 years, authorities said.

Sheriff Arthur Parker said he was doubling the jail guard for Garrow, who eluded a search party of 200 for 11 days after Domblewski's murder.

The 37-year-old bakery mechanic from Syracuse was one of two prisoners in the two-story, brick building.

Garrow, paroled from a 10-20 year prison sentence in 1968, had been arrested in 1961 and charged with assaulting a high school football player and raping his 16-year-old girlfriend.

The cost of Garrow's 40-day hospitalization was $3,500, according to Howard Read, executive director of the Champlain Valley Physicians Medical Center.

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Latin American Films
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Education:

Confusing Myth And Reality

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP)- Education "confidently confused myth and reality" during the late 1950's and early 60's, the president of Bowdoin College said Wednesday.

Speaking at a convocation which officially opened the 172nd academic year of Maine's oldest institution of higher learning, Dr. Roger Howell Jr. said education "offered to the public a vision of the educational structure as society's problem solver.

"Set against all the brazen and confident rhetoric, the actual achievements look very hollow," he said. "By promising too much, or rather by promising the wrong things, the educational establishment created a climate of great expectations and reaped a harvest of cynicism and disillusion."

Howell said educators must restate their purposes, "more modestly and accurately than we did in the boom years," and reaffirm the validity of their faith in rational processes of thought.

"We might well begin by abandoning the assumption that education by itself solves problem," the Bowdoin president said. "It does not.

"But, properly conceived, it can do something equally important; it can equip people with the mental agility to be problem solvers."

A "mood of cynical disillusion" with education has swept the nation, he said, and the educational establishment itself must bear a large share of the blame.

Park Plaza Renewal Must Meet Environmental Standards

BOSTON (AP)- An environmental impact study may be the major stumbling block to the future of the Park Plaza Urban renewal project in Boston's Park Square area.

Lewis S. W. Crampton, commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs, said he expects to grant "conditional approval" to the $266 million project by Sept. 28 after the Boston Redevelopment Authority agrees to a list of 12 conditions.

The conditions set down by Crampton include checks on the amount of money to be paid for land acquired for the project; a new project development scheduled which will provide the BRA with the option of selecting a new developer should Boston Urban Associates fail to comply with the schedule; and a provision that payments made in lieu of taxes be no less than actual real estate taxes on the same property.

Crampton said both the BRA and the developer have indicated no serious opposition to those conditions.

He added, however, that he does expect opposition to the requirement that the developer submit a full environmental impact report:

"A detailed statement which will describe the nature and extent to which Park Plaza will affect Boston's environment.

"We will insist in our finding that all feasible measures have been taken to avoid or minimize the impact of this development upon the natural environment and quality of life in Boston," Crampton said.

He added that the state will pay $75,000 to $100,000 for that required study.

Cable TV Course Topic

Cable television will be discussed at an eight-session course sponsored by the Institute for Governmental Services of the University of Massachusetts.

The course, which will begin Monday, Oct. 1, is offered to local government representatives and to appointees to citizen CATV advisory committees. Whitewood Stamps, a Newton consulting firm for cable television, is organizing the course for the UMass Institute.

Course instruction will center on the basics of cable communications: regulations, economics, and social uses; and the course is designed to prepare local officials and citizens for franchising processes in their communities.

The eight three-hour sessions will be taught by personnel from the financial community, the Massachusetts Cable Commission, the cable industry, universities, and consulting groups. Sessions will be: Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 1, 3, 10, 15, 17, 24, 29, and 31; and all will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Education Development Center, 55 Chapel St., Newton.

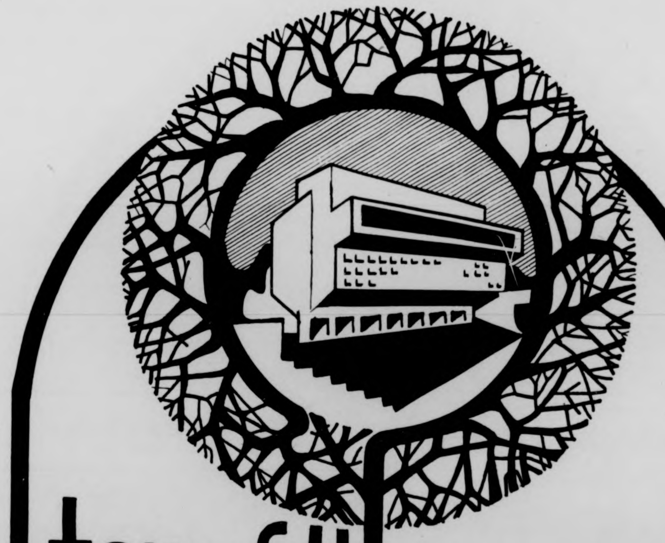
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West Point Grad Still Shunned

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)- Lt. James J. Pelosi, graduated from West Point in June after enduring 19 months of a now-outlawed punishment called silence, says he is still shunned by some of his comrades-in-arms.

"I thought I would leave the nonsense that went on at West Point. But other people apparently didn't feel that way," said the second lieutenant who is undergoing basic officer training here with 150 U.S. Military Academy classmates.

In a rambling, often guarded interview during a break in training this week, the boyish-looking 22-year-old said the silence treatment is being used only by West Point graduates, and not by nonacademy officers.

"The flak is not on a frequent basis. There's no concerted effort on the part of everybody here to enforce silence," he said. "A small number of West Point classmates just totally ignored me."

At another point in the interview, the slim, bespectacled, officer said, "My car was vandalized a little. The tires were slashed, and there was glass under them." As soon as he made the statement, he turned to another subject.

Pelosi, a West Hempstead, N.Y., native, made national headlines this summer when he revealed that he had been a victim of silence, a rarely used punishment exacted by cadets who believe a classmate has escaped ajust punishment on a legal technicality.

In 1971, Pelosi was convicted of cheating under the academy's honor code, but the charge was dismissed by the West Point superintendent on grounds that a staff officer had prejudiced the case. Unsatisfied, his classmates voted to invoke silence.

Pelosi became a nonentity to his classmates. They did not talk to him or associate with him. He was forced to live and dine alone. He could not take part in class activities.

For 19 months, Pelosi lived alone with his punishment, refusing even to tell his parents the full story. When his ordeal became public, Pelosi said he intended to remain in the military, despite West Point tradition that silence lasts forever. He was hopeful it would disappear once he began regular Army work.

Last week West Point's cadet honor committee, a target of criticism over the Pelosi incident, abolished the tradition of silence. At the time, one cadet was enduring the punishment. Pelosi regards the action as vindication, but he doesn't think it will change his life.

"I'd be foolish if I thought the silence was over," he said. "You can't legislate social conduct. You can't compel someone to associate with someone else. You can't tell someone to talk when they don't want to."

From the beginning, Pelosi has had two lawyers. One of them, Edwin Cooperman, said a lawsuit will be considered if the silence does not cease.

Pelosi was extremely hesitant to be interviewed before agreeing to meet at a motel off the base. He said his reluctance mainly stemmed from fear that more publicity would further anger West Point graduates.

"The cadets who imposed the silence were upset with me because of the publicity. They thought I was out for attention," he said in a steady, unemotional tone that charterized the interview.

Staff Photo/Adam Laipson

KEEPING A SHARP EYE out for a multi legged specimen for Entomology 126 produced results on Orchard Hill yesterday. The Praying Mantis couldn't have known how happy he made everyone.

Wheaton's Only Male Not Worried

NORTON, Mass. (AP)- There are 1,176 students enrolled at Wheaton College this year, of whom 1,175 are women.

That leaves Thomas Sullivan, a sophomore from Bowdoin College in Maine who is attending the almost all girl's school for one year as part of the Twelve College Exchange Program started in 1969. Contrary to the expectations of some of Tom's Bowdoin contemporaries, life at a female college is not all ogling the braless and fending off the femmes.

Tom didn't want it to be. He applied to the exchange program because it offers courses in early childhood education not available to Bowdoin. Wheaton also has an on-campus nursery school where Tom plans to teach part-time next semester.

He had expected about eight males on campus at Wheaton this year, but as things turned out, "There were just hundreds of girls and me."

"A lot of guys at Bowdoin talked about coming, but I guess I was the only one with a real reason to come," he said.

"I mean, they'd only be coming because it is an all-girls school. I needed the courses."

Despite his minority status, underscored by the fact that, as he points out, "They couldn't give me a roommate," Tom claims he's happy at Wheaton and doesn't worry about "lasting the year."

House Upholds Minimum Wage Bill

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- The House has upheld President Nixon's vote of a bill increasing the minimum wage to $2.20 an hour and extending coverage to 7 million new workers, including household maids.

The 259-164 vote Wednesday was 23 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the vote. It gave Nixon a perfect six-for-six batting average in vetoes sustained this year.

Nixon vetoed the bill on grounds it would increase unemployment and add to inflationary pressures.

After the vote, AFL-CIO President George Meany said the defeat of the bill "is in reality a victory for exploitation and greed."

"The will of the majority has been thwarted and the worst paid workers in America will continue to subsidize their greedy employers," Meany said.

The bill would have hiked the minimum wage from $1.60 an hour to $2 this year and $2.20 next year.

A determined lobbying effort by organized labor was unable to cut deeply enough into the conservative opposition to produce a two-thirds majority.

Fifty-one Republicans deserted the administration and voted to override. But 29 Democrats offset the less, joining with 135 Republicans to give Nixon a comfortable margin.

The vote, which wiped out a three-year effort in Congress to increase the minimum wage-last raised in 1966-left the future of the legislation in doubt.

Nixon and most Republicans who took part in the debate said they would support a more moderate bill and urged the Democrats on the Education and Labor Committee to bring one out promptly.

But Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee handling the bill, said he would leave Congress before he would bring out a bill containing Nixon's recommendation for a lower wage scale for teenage workers.

The lack of such a differential was one of the major factors influencing Nixon's decision to veto the bill.

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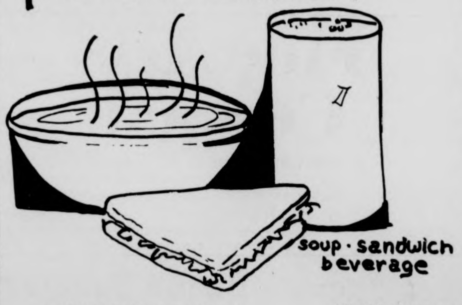
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Have you ever watched Julia Childs on TV? She's a master! Everything at her finger tips, while she has three different items on the fire at the same time. It seems effortless, but we all know that that comes with years of experience. If you've ever experimented in the kitchen, you'll know what I mean. The same general principals hold true in learning to work with fashion.

After some time as a Fashion Director, I find it quite easy to whip up a little fashion goodie; pants and sweaters and blazers with scarfs or jewelry as accents come naturally to hand. Coordinating color with patterns and textures is easy once you know how. Every day we offer a course in fashion savvy at Stewart's College Towne. Most of the sales staff have had the recipes and the flair for fashion for many more years than I. They've learned the secret to coordinating two or three outfits at once. Fall fashions are now at their best. Come on in and let the gals on the sales floor help you choose the right ingredients for a super fashion creation.

STEWART'S COLLEGE TOWNE
96 Main Street, Northampton

New England States Ask 200-mile Fishing Limit

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Representatives from four New England states appealed to Congress Wednesday to preserve the region's fishing industry by establishing a 200-mile offshore fishing limit.

The legislators and state officials from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine agreed that immediate action is needed to check uncontrolled fishing by foreign fleets.

Although each of the four states has claimed jurisdiction up to 200 miles off its coast, representatives acknowledged that none has the resources needed for enforcement.

"The cost to each state to equip boats and man them would be prohibitive," said Capt. Robert H. Lowry, chief fishing law enforcement officer for the Rhode Island Department of Natural Resources.

Frank Grice, director of the Massachusetts Department of Marine Fisheries, said the states' action was primarily intended to bring the problems of the fishing industry before the general public.

"It was never the intention of the legislature, or Gov. Francis Sargent when he signed the bill, to take on the Federal Government," Grice said.

Massachusetts Rep. Richard Silva, R-Gloucester, said the bill was designed to "embarrass the Federal Government into realizing the states were going to act if it didn't." Ten state legislators and officials attending the conference spent nearly three hours discussing the plight of the New England fisheries.

Massachusetts Rep. Hank Walker, R-Newburyport, said foreign domination of fishing off the continental shelf has reached the point where the United States' share of the catch has dwindled to 14 per cent.

"The type of fishing the foreign fleets do is pulse fishing, where they follow a school of fish until they've depleted it," he said.

The conference was organized by Maine Rep. Elmont S. Tyndale, R-Kennebunkport, who said its purpose was to try to stop the Federal Government from "dragging its heels" on the question of extended fishing jurisdiction.

Participants urged support of the Magnuson-Studds bill that would set a 200-mile offshore limit, but none appeared overly optimistic about its chances of passage.

Conferees also adopted a resolution calling on the International Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries to insist that limits be set on fishing grounds off New England.

The 18-member international group, which meets next month in Ottawa, Canada, has been unsuccessful in the past in setting conservation measures, the New Englanders said.

Some speakers suggested the reasons for Washington's refusal to extend its fishing jurisdiction beyond the present 12-mile limit may be a reluctance to offend other nations.

"We have to think of the New England fisherman first and the foreign nations second," said Charles G. Douglas III, legal counsel to New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

Grice said tuna interests on the West Coast and shrimpers on the Gulf Coast have long been opposed to extended fishing limits.

He said these positions may be changing as tuna and shrimp fishermen begin to realize that their best interests may lie in licensing programs in fishing jurisdictions claimed by other nations.

Commissioner Spencer Apollonio of the Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries Department cited the Navy's opposition to extended limits because of its longstanding commitment to free navigation.

Nixon: No Compromise On Watergate Tapes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon filed a hard-line response in the Watergate tapes Wednesday case that hinted broadly that he will not accept a compromise proposed by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The court of appeals, in a unique memorandum issued last week, had suggested that the President, his attorneys and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox listen to the White House tapes and determine among themselves what portions were evidence required by the grand jury probing the Watergate cover-up.

The court said that because Cox is an official of the executive branch, the suggested compromise could avoid the constitutional issue of separation of powers that has emerged in the legal dispute over the tapes. The court gave Cox and the President until Thursday to respond.

A spokesman for Cox said Wednesday afternoon that lawyers from the prosecutor's office had met with White House attorneys to discuss the appeals court proposal. He declined to say what was said or what conclusions were reached.

In its final written argument to the court of appeals Wednesday, White House lawyers said the President, recognizing the unique character of Watergate, appointed the special prosecutor and gave him broad powers.

"But he has not delegated to the special prosecutor, and will not abrogate, his constitutional duties and prerogatives," the brief said. "That would move beyond accommodation to irresponsibility."

The determined wording indicated strongly that Nixon would turn down the appeals court's compromise proposal.

Shortly after the court advanced the compromise last week, Cox expressed willingness to follow its suggestion. TheWhite House has yet to make any formal response.

The brief filed Wednesday is part of the White House appeal of an order from U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica directing the President to permit him to listen to the tapes in private to determine what portions of the tapes the grand jury can hear.

Cox wanted to let the grand jury hear nine White House tape recordings of Nixon's conversations that pertain to the Watergate scandal.

So besides the White House, Cox also differed with Sirica's ruling. He asked the appeals court to order the tapes turned over to the grand jury or to permit the prosecutor to hear them along with Sirica.

Negotiations Breakdown Over Newspaper Strike

POVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Attempts by a Superior Court judge to move toward a temporary settlement in the Providence newspaper strike broke down Wednesday when the two sides in the dispute disagreed on limitations of pickets. Superior Court Judge Christopher Del Sesto proposed that striking members of The Newspaper Guild, Local 41, return to work and the Journal Co., publisher of the Journal-Bulletin newspapers, allow the court to decide the issue of retroactive pay for employes covered by the guild.

Retroactive pay was cited by the Guild as the issue behind the strike which began last Thursday. The company had followed through on a threat not to give employes retroactive pay increases for the period of Jan. 1 to March 31 since the Guild did not accept the company's contract offer by a May 23 deadline.

Del Sesto's steps to act as a mediator came in the third day of a hearing on a request by the company for an injunction against mass picketing by the Guild.

The Guild immediately accepted his proposal, but the company rejected it. Instead, it proposed that Del Sesto grant an injunction and the company would begin daily negotiations with the Guild.

The Guild, in turn, refused the company proposal that included the injunction provision. A Guild attorney said, however, he would urge the union to limit its pickets voluntarily.

The issue remained at a stalemate, and testimony resumed on the injunction request. Del Sesto, saying that resumption of normal publication would be in the public interest, scheduled longer court sessions for the case, shortened the court's lunch recess and said a hearing would be held on Saturday, if necessary.

The Journal Co. has published its two newspapers in a combined edition which has fewer pages than pre-strike papers.

In testimony on the injunction request, Stephen Hamblett, assistant vice president for administration, said the company suffered gross revenue losses of about $200,000 by Monday as a result of the strike.

Meanwhile, the company said in a front-page statement published Wednesday that acts committed by strikers "have reached the point where they not only endanger people immediately involved at the Journal Co., but are actually endangering property and even the lives of others in the community."

Nixon Proposes Housing Payments

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, arguing that present programs have made Uncle Sam "the biggest slumlord in history," proposed to Congress Wednesday experimental payments of cash housing allowances to the needy.

At the same time, Nixon announced administrative actions aimed at providing up to $5.5 billion of additional mortgage funds during the current tight-money pinch.

In a special message, Nixon said payment of housing allowances - with first priority going to the needy elderly - eventually would get the federal government out of the housing business and offer the best promise of providing "decent housing for all of our families at an acceptable cost."

Rather than ask Congress now for a major new housing subsidy program, Nixon in effect called for a new study of cash allowances so final decisions on their wisdom can be made late next year or early in 1975.

James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said that if the allowance program were adopted as an alternative to present public housing programs, the annual cost could reach $8 billion to $11 billion.

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"What's Your Major"
7 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
778 N. Pleasant St.
"Old Irish Pub"
7 p.m.

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420 Student Union

Mental Health Commissioner Sworn In Sept. 3

Goldman OK'd Contract Before Sworn In

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The state's new mental health commissioner, Dr. William Goldman, was awarded a $150 per day state consulting contract after he was selected to head the department but before he was sworn into office.

The services were to be performed between Aug. 1 and Aug. 23, but formal approval of the contract by the executive Office of Administration and Finance didn't come until Aug. 31, three days before Goldman was sworn in as the $42,256 per year commissioner.

Secretary of Administration and Finance William I. Cowin said in a memo dated Sept. 4 attached to the contract that:

"An approval in substance was granted on July 23 for this contract, but the additional materials necessary to process the form where still being prepared by the Department of Mental Health."

Administrative regulations require prior approval on consulting contracts by administration and finance. There was no definition of "approval in substance."

The purpose stated in the contract was to have Goldman "review the department's policy and program plan for the setting up of local mental health clinics and centers and to make recommendations on what course the department should pursue in accomplishing these goals." Goldman, who went from commissioner-designate to commissioner two week's after the contract's termination date, said: "I think the contract was for me to be able to make the transition as fast as possible."

Meanwhile a spokesman for Goldman's previous employer, the Westside Community Health Center of San Francisco, said Goldman wasn't removed from that payroll until Aug. 31.

Goldman said he was phasing out as director of the center at the time of the Massachusetts contract.

"It seemed that I was working full time for three things," he said.

Goldman's selection as the new mental health commissioner was announced by Gov. Francis W. Sargent June 19. He was sworn in Sept. 4.

Despite the job description written into the $2,250 consulting contract, a spokesman for administration and finance said it really was intended to have Goldman familiarize himself with the department.

The spokesman, Raymond McNulty, said "Goldman had a commitment to his previous assignment in California to serve out the summer. That precluded his taking office as commissioner until Sept. 1.

"However, it was strongly felt that it would be mutually beneficial both to Goldman and to the Department of Mental Health if he familiarized himself with the department's overall operation, particularly its plans for community based treatment centers."

Lopresti Sworn In As State Senator

BOSTON (AP) - Michael LoPresti, winner of a special election in the second Suffolk Senate district, was sworn in Wednesday by Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight.

LoPresti, a Democrat, fills a vacancy created when former Sen. Marie Umana was appointed to a judgeship.

Meanwhile, an unusual twist to the certification of a winner in the special election was revealed at a meeting of the Executive Council.

Councillor Herbert L. Connolly, D-Newton, said at Wednesday's meeting, where the votes in the election were officially counted, that Boston sent up returns Sept. 14 which showed LoPresti the winner, 4,568 to 1,700.

The next day, he said, an amended return was filed showing the Republican nominee, Mrs. Anne B. R. Witherby, the winner with 4,572 votes to 1,731 for LoPresti.

Connolly did not specify in open session how the matter was straightened out. However, he said, another document reversing the votes for the two candidates eventually was sent up.

The final tabulation, including the Cambridge part of the district and Winthrop, showed LoPresti with 6,161 and Mrs. Witherby with 2,647, Connolly said.

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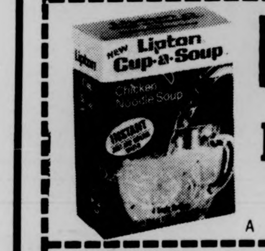
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Steve Tripoli

Liberal When It's Convenient

One of the most interesting things that comes along with being Editor of this newspaper is the people you meet in the course of doing your job. Unfortunately, the vast majority of the people one meets come in to complain, it being human nature to speak mostly when you're unhappy. But I'm not going to cry on your collective shoulders about that here. It's the nature of many of the complaints I've received since becoming Editor-in-Chief last February that concerns me, and the complaints center around the editorial pages which you are reading right now.

It seems that many people think that the commentary pages of this newspaper have gone fascist in recent months. They see columns by Matt Tackeff and Bob Estelle, two people whose views aren't popular on this campus by any means, and they see an occasional reaction by other columnists, including myself, that they discern to be right wing, and the reaction flows.

The by far most often heard reaction is the "When are you going to get Estelle off the page?" syndrome. The same thing is heard in reference to others, but that's a moot point to my topic today. It's the fact of the reactions themselves that frightens me.

The people who presently are regulars on the editorial pages of the **Collegian** are there because they came in and patiently they ca they came in and patiently worked into a position (on a usually overcrowded staff) where they had a regular spot. In many cases this meant waiting for someone else to leave. The fact of their political persuasions, regardless of what people think of them, is irrelevant. Political persuasion is not a prerequisite for the right to use these pages. If it were, fascism would be here for real.

One of the more interesting cases of the "Get rid of Estelle" syndrome occured last spring, when a student came in trying to get something on the editorial page. When told she'd have to wait a bit (due to the usual overcrowding) she complained about being excluded while Bob Estelle's columns continued to run. Her condescending argument was based on what she considered to the universal truth that Bob Estelle is evil, or "dangerous" to use her exact terminology.

She finally got to the point of saying to me that as Editor-in-Chief of the paper I should be making moral decisions as to what runs in the paper. It is this attitude, by now starting to sound like a broken record, which scares me. Here's why:

I'm a believer in everyone's right to say what he or she feels, regardless of what I think of it. What would happen to the liberal input into this paper if a conservative Editor-in-Chief were elected and began to make moral judgements on what does or doesn't go in? The very people who are screaming for Bob Estelle's head would be in an uproar over "censorship" in the **Collegian**, and they would be right. Yet they can't see the censorship in their own heads when they become indignant over opposing views. Think on it a bit. Maybe now you can better understand what produces a Richard Nixon and a Watergate, and why the only real "moral" judgement is to let everyone speak.

For those of you who think this column is a defense of those with whom I'm politically aligned, think again. Both Matt Tackeff and Bob Estelle will attest to my running political battles with them.

But EVERYONE MUST BE HEARD, goddam it, and I'll stick by that until the day I leave my position next February. And if you think that stand is the wishy-washy, middle of the road cop out route, I invite you to stand here every day with me and defend it.

Steve Tripoli is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

Kissinger's Appointment

By BOB RILEY

With the appointment (and certain confirmation) of Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State, America has the potential to enter into a new era of international relations-an era characterized by coexistence and cooperation amongst the world powers secured through detente. Kissinger's past accomplishments have laid the groundwork for these new relations, and it is now the task to actualize potential. Unfortunately these goals are in serious jeopardy due to the unrealistic attitudes of many Americans attitudes that are especially prevalent in Massachusetts.

The diplomacy of Kissinger is one of pragmatism. It rejects the fantasies of the Left and Right as being at best unworkable (if not downright suicidal). It acknowledges the existance of systems other than our own. It recognizes the need for the systems to exist in relative harmony. However the necessity of some form of military leverage as a means of promoting negotiations and insuring stability is realized. It is the latter fact which many seem to ignore.

Accords amongst powers rarely come about due to international benevolence. They are the result of the sanctions and incentives of international life. Once the two (or more) powers realize that more can be gained by abandoning the present course then (and only then) can some form of cooperation come about. A strong defensive presence can act as the necessary incentive-deterent which can result in increased cooperation and even demilitarization.

The same reasoning holds true for a nations security after new agreements have been implemented. The maintenance of adequate forces (both in quality and quantity) to insure that any perspective enemies attack will result in no gain can provide for the defense of a people as well as insuring a policy which fosters world peace. The implemented agreements between powers can best be insured by the balancing forces of each side keeping the other honest. In other words, a committment has to be made.

The noble ideals of the left are well worth striving for, but the real world must not be forgotten. A stable world requires an investment-an investment consisting of adequate conventional and nuclear forces and some form of globlal presence. This is not to advocate the ignoring of the many problems at home. Nor is it to advocate a "world policeman's" role. We have learned our lesson in regard to these the hard way. Rather, we must not abdicate our obligations in the world. We must have some means of creating and preserving a realistic international policy. We now have the means to do so. The nation's (and the world's) fate rests upon the attitudes of the American people in the coming years.

Bob Riley is a Collegian commentator.

Matt Tackeff

Kentucky Fried Democrats

Remember the Democrats? The Party of the Common Man? Despite all the thick and thin of Watergate, the Democrats are struggling to be remembered. Instead, they are falling back into obscurity.

Some people would have you believe that Watergate is responsible for Nixon's drop in the popularity polls. But really Nixon was never a very inspiring or beloved politician, and he owes a substantial amount of credit to his opponents for helping him to bolster his popularity. Had the Democrats been smart, they would have had little trouble in ousting Nixon in 1972. But they weren't. The Democratic standard bearer for 1972, Senator Whatshisname,sent millions of otherwise loyal Democrats (reluctantly) into Nixon's arms. By not being provided with a viable alternative to Nixon, many Democrats turned their back on "their" party and tried to forget the good old days, way back before the Party was taken over by the herds of the Great Unwashed. The spectacle of the '72 Democratic Convention on television scared more people than Khrushchev did during the Cuban Missle Crisis ten years earlier. Since '72, the Party has been having a rough time picking up the pieces.

Picking up the pieces was the main agenda last Saturday night, when the Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation sponsored a Jerry Lewis style telethon to raise money for crippled Democrats. In the eight hour extravaganza, the Democrats sought to raise enough money to clear up the $4 million debt left by the '72 disaster, and hopefully go beyond that and look toward the next election. The next election will probably be left with very little from the event, for the pledges, which totaled $5 million, will most likely not be completely realized in terms of cash, as is the case with most fund drives which operate on a pledge now, pay (?) later policy. And the Democrats are probably aware of the fact that $5 million is barely enough to fill a couple of G. Gordon Liddy's briefcases.

But the telethon was entertaining, if you go for the Sonny and Cher or Dean Martin type of variety shows. Steve Allen was the Encee, along with Robert Strauss, the current Democratic National Chairman. The Big Stars included Archie Bunker, Robert Goulet, Henry Fahnda, Jack Lemmon, Colonel Klink, Leslie Uggams and many others. There were even prominent Democratic politicians, such as Hubert Humphrey and Kevin White, who participated in impromptu panels. The panels were conducted by actor Jackie Cooper, currently of "made for TV" movie fame, formerly of the Little Rascals (are we to assume that Alfalfa, Buckwheat, Spanky, Farina, and Stymy are all Republican?).

The amazing thing about the telethon was that it was all geared to the grass roots, Middle American voter, the type who voted for Nixon or stayed home in last year's election. Bella Abzug and Thomas Eagleton were ordered to man (or woman) the telephones while those Democrats with Southern Drawls were placed in front of the cameras. The Moderates and Conservatives of the party, who were sent packing during last year's convention, were given their place in the sun. Sam Ervin and George Wallace provided taped interviews for the show, and while the cameras were being adjusted, excerpts from old World War II movies were blurbed in, and Americans once again were entertained by James Cagney singing George M. Cohan's **Yankee Doodle Dandy**. A far cry from last year, when the spokespeople for the campaign were largely starry-eyed liberal suburbanites or glassy-eyed students.

As a means of raising money to finance campaigns, the telethon methods will soon fall into disfavor, since it would be very easy for the Watergate Plumbers to buy up time on another network in order to show **Love Story** or **Patton** opposite the Democrat's fundraiser.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist.

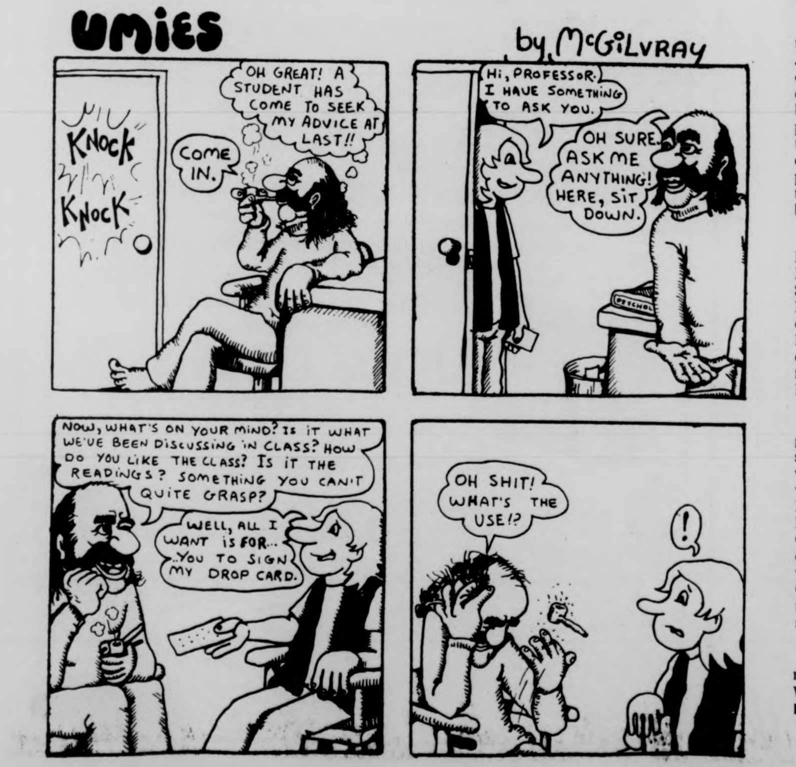
UMIES
by McGILVRAY
KNOCK KNOCK
COME IN.
OH GREAT! A STUDENT HAS COME TO SEEK MY ADVICE AT LAST!!
HI, PROFESSOR. I HAVE SOMETHING TO ASK YOU.
OH SURE. ASK ME ANYTHING! HERE, SIT DOWN.
PSYCHOL
NOW, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND? IS IT WHAT WE'VE BEEN DISCUSSING IN CLASS? HOW DO YOU LIKE THE CLASS? IS IT THE READINGS? SOMETHING YOU CAN'T QUITE GRASP?
WELL, ALL I WANT IS FOR... ..YOU TO SIGN MY DROP CARD.
OH SHIT! WHAT'S THE USE!?
!

Steve Anderson

Allende's Overthrow

The overthrow of the Allende government in Chile has helped prove Fidel Castro's assumption that significant social change cannot be achieved peacefully, Allende tried to change the priorities of his country and funnel some power towards the lower classes, in a democratic and legal way. His hopes were crushed by a combination of foreign and domestic forces.

There can be no question that Salvador Allende was a democrat and hope to achieve his goals through democratic means. He assumed power after winning the 1970 election after two defeats. Although, he received only a small plurality of the vote, his election was confirmed by the Congress, which was dominated by opposition parties. It is a tradition that Congress confirm the candidate who received the largest number of votes. This has developed in part because only one president this century has secured a majority vote. Every election was held as scheduled even though Allende's coalition often received a trouncing at the polls. There were threats made against the Congress, but virtually every executive makes threats against their legislature, (Richard Nixon and Francis Sargent, for example). In the past, relations with the legislature had been strained so severely that Edwardo Frei, the president from 1964 to 1970, was not allowed to leave the country by Congress at one point.

The economy was in very poor condition but his can be in part attributed to the failure of the economic elites to cooperate with the government. But does the condition of the economy justify an overthrow of the elected leaders? The rate of inflation was close to 300 percent and there were shortages of basic necessities. The inflation rate should not be compared with the United States but instead with previous Chilean rates, because inflation has always been a problem in this and other Latin American nations. Between 1950 and 1958 prices increased 1,500%, an average annual increase of close to 200%. Frederico Gil reported in 1966 that inflation and anti-inflationary programs were forcing the working classes into a "social and economic regression and they resent it bitterly." The middle classes were also being adversely effected at that time. It is evident that inflation was not a creation of the most recent government. Gil also noted that in 1966 food production was not keeping pace with the growing population. This caused the food shortages as much as the land distribution programs.

The forces working against the Marxist regime were both national and foreign. First, there was the United States and its multinational cooperations, principally the copper companies and ITT. The nationalization of the copper mines had begun under the previous administration but even their humble efforts met with serious objections from the USA. ITT did not become one of the administrations best friends, either. Our beloved government did not offer any major aid to this freely elected leader, contrary to Nixon's 1959 proposal for a warm embrace for Latin American democrats and a distant handshake for dictators. Foreign aid has often been used to punish anti-US leaders and reward pro-US governments. In the early sixties we gave aid directly to friendly state governors in Brazil but refused it to the national government because it was leftest. The same pattern emerged in Chile; no aid was available for the further development of one of the most stable, democratic nations in the hemisphere because the government was Marxist. We were not asked to rebuild the nation; we were just asked for some basic economic aid.

Nationalists who opposed the President could be found in the upper and upper-middle classes although this group expanded as the economic situation worsened. Allende proposed such drastic changes that he would have been opposed by the elite in any nation. These elites used their considerable economic and political power to help destroy the Allende regime. To even briefly mention the social reforms that were proposed in the last three years would take a whole column. Basically, attempts were made to solve the housing shortage, accelerate the existing land reform programs, give the workers a better standard of living and put the major industries and essential services in the hands of Chileans. The importance of the mines being controlled by nationals preferably the government itself cannot be overstressed. How would Americans feel if GM were owned by a Japanese firm?

Whatever can be said about Salvador Allende, his opponents should remember that democracy cannot be saved or preserved by the military, especially when they govern.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

Editorial Points

Josh is coming! Josh is coming! Josh has been coming for so long that even Dr. Reuben can't explain it.

* * *

Ever notice how the passage between the Campus Center and the Student Union, the one behind the Hatch kitchen, looks like a scene out of the **Posseidon Adventure?** Does that mean the Campus Center is doomed to capsize?

* * *

One observer noted that, at a recent fire drill at Leach House, almost as many guys as girls evacuated the building. It seems the main concern nowadays is making sure you didn't leave your dope lying around.

The Democrats raised five million bucks with their telethon last weekend. That's enough to fill about two of Gordon Liddy's suitcases.

* * *

If the Senate stalls at confirming Kissinger's appointment, it might be because they're considering him for a higher post. Vice President Kissinger? It may be difficult, since he's foreign-born, but since when does Nixon worry about such minor details as the Constitution?

* * *

Don't you hate professors who check attendance and then ask questions to only those people who didn't show up for the last class?

Solidarity With Chile

By PEDRO HERNANDEZ

Imperialism has unleashed all its fury in Chile. Employing its most effective took, native fascism, international reaction just took the extreme measure of overthrowing, POPULAR UNITY government headed by President Salvador Allende.

Nobody should be surprised by this. The process that was taking place in Chile. Where condition for the complete taking of power by the people and the construction of socialism were being created, was to menacing for the interest of imperialism in Latin America. It would have been illusory that would wait with its arms crossed. But revolutionaries cannot keep their arms crossed before imperialism's assault.

The news that we are receiving from Chile at present is scant, confusing, contradictory and obviously filtered by imperialism's propaganda machinery. The poor news report we receive from Chile indicate that the military men are facing the valiant resistance of which the Chilean People are capable. All revolutionaries throughout the World must stand beside the Chilean People offering whatever help is necessary in this moment so crucial to the history of Latin America and the World.

The World Socialist Party stated their commitment to send volunteers to Chile. Should a civil war be unleashed in that sister Republic two months ago, when the first attempt of a coup d'etat seemed imminent.

This offer, which we reiterate now, does not come from thin air. It is just that when a people confront imperialism it is not isolated peoples who participate in that conflict that in fact, would be reason enough to offer them solidarity. When a people face imperialism it is not just its future that is being debated, it is the future of humanity. If Chile falls, the entire revolutionary process of Latin America will be affected. It is not that the doors to Revolution will close, but the defeat would undoubtedly mean a setback for the progress of revolutionary forces of the continent to recover from this setback would require serious efforts. We trust fully that the Chilean People will be able to organize its resistance to this severe blow that we all suffer.

More than that, we trust that from the confrontation there will emerge a victorious Chile, living a qualitative coup that will take the people to power, with all the machinery of the bourgeois state, including its armed forces, totally destroyed. At this moment, all revolutionaries in this country as well as the World..Should put aside their mentari sectarisms and stand beside Chile, offering her complete solidarity.

HASTA LA VICTORIA SIEMPRE!

Pedro Hernandez is a Collegian commentator.

Faculty Unionization

By PAUL WALLACE

There are many issues that are dominant on college campuses, but few affect students, faculty, and the whole concept of education. All of us are living in an age where we think it proper to be represented, and have articulated voices "speaking for us". This being the case, the UMass faculty will be put to the test of having articulated voices "speaking for them". This November a vote will be held as to the idea of unionization or non-unionization among the faculty.

How all of this affects the students is very interesting, at least from a historical perspective. During the late 60's, we saw students coming together trying to put a more significant input into our government's decisions. During the late 60's, we also saw students coming together in an attempt to make education a little more meaningful. Looking back, we saw killings on college campuses, and students were told to be students. Now the 70's are here-and the teachers are uniting.

What will the students do in November if the faculty should come together to make their education a little more meaningful? What will the students do in November if the faculty should come together to put a little more input into their decision process?

What happens if the faculty demonstrates, if they march on the administration building-or even demand to be heard!?! Looking back on history we know what could happen. Here lies the paradox: history has moved on, and the only thing that appears to have changed, is that we see different players.

The concept of unionization is an extremely important one. The faculty is trying to formalize their togetherness and the students are trying to make attempts to come together. One can only hope that this university does not bust all this cohesion.

Paul Wallace is a Collegian commentator.

The UN Is Useless

By MARCUS EIBEL

Kurt Waldheim stool pigeon extraordinaire has dismissed criticism of the United Nations as "unjust and unfair." And why shouldn't he? If you were making his salary so would you.

The United Nations as an instrument for the maintenance of world peace is completely useless. Its only function seems to be to give the great propagandists of the world a forum for sounding off, especially those of the Third World and the communist bloc. Unpopular nations, notably Israel, have never received a fair hearing from the world body. When Israel is the victim of terrorist atrocities the Security Council does nothing, whereas every Arab call for a Security Council Emergency Session brings a condemnation of Israel.

With the United States paying almost one-third of the UN bill it is clear that they are getting "ripped off." The United States does nothing beneficial for itself or others by listening to a continuous barrage of irrational attacks by its enemies.

The United Nations as a so-called "peacekeeping" body is a total failure. When Gamel Abdel Nasser said UN get out they got out. Their efforts in Vietnam thanks to the Poles and Hungarians were another tragic joke.

In today's world countries cannot afford to have their enemies tell them what to do, all in the guise of peace. Yet that is what the United Nations' does all the time. As long as there exist some free people in the world, until there is such a thing as world government, organizations such as the UN are needless, and I hope that such will always be the case.

Marcus Eibel is a Collegian commentator.

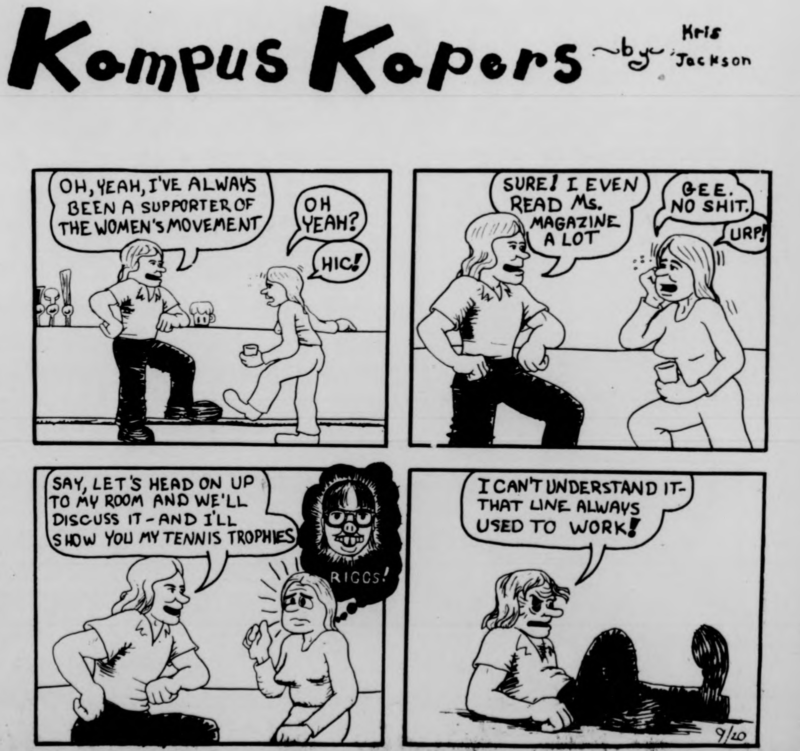
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
OH, YEAH, I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A SUPPORTER OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT
OH YEAH?
HIC!
SURE! I EVEN READ Ms. MAGAZINE A LOT
GEE. NO SHIT.
URP!
SAY, LET'S HEAD ON UP TO MY ROOM AND WE'LL DISCUSS IT - AND I'LL SHOW YOU MY TENNIS TROPHIES
RIGGS!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT- THAT LINE ALWAYS USED TO WORK!
9/20

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Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip & Center Chops
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Swiss Cheese Imp. Austrian half lb 75¢
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Prices in this Ad Effective thru Saturday September 22, 1973

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Kotex Sanitary Napkins Super or Regular pkg 24 93¢
Bayer Childrens Aspirin Mfg List 43¢ btl 36 29¢
Bromo Seltzer 4¼ jar 89¢
Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash Mfg List 2.49 32 oz. btl $1.39
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Protein 21 Shampoo Mfg List 1.59 7 oz btl 79¢
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Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Mfg List 1.25 10 oz btl 89¢
BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS pkg 70 79¢

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12¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward the purchase of one 32 oz btl Wisk Liquid Detergent C Reg Ret 85¢ Valid thru Sept. 22 Finast
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15¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward the purchase of 3-18½ oz pkgs Pillsbury Cake Mixes Double Devil Food, Gold or Sour Cream C Valid thru Sept. 22 Finast
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FREE WITH THIS COUPON one 3 oz bar Irish Spring Soap with purchase of 2 bars at Reg. Price C Reg Ret 22¢ Valid thru Sept. 22 Finast

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Letters To The Editor

Cutting Bus Service To Belchertown

To The Editor:

Again, the students of the University are blessed with one of the fine decisions of the Administration-that of cutting the bus service to the people in Belchertown. As usual, in an overwhelmingly student minded move, our Administrators have chosen to screw us again. After all where do their priorities exist but in their pockets? They have a car to get to campus and they own their own parking space; doesn't everyone? Besides there's going to be no parking problem on campus, so why should there be any worries about a few more cars.

I was overjoyed this summer to receive a letter stating that the bus service was conviently curtailed for lack of patronage. It's fine feeling to know that our Administration has found the answer to one of the foremost philosophical questions of all time-existance. So now I know that myself and the ten other University affiliated people in my house do not exist. This is quite a relief to say the least.

It was fortunate that the decision was made in the summer and I hope no one suffered for the heat, but I forgot, Whitmore is air-conditioned. That lapse of time really gave people plenty of time in order to decide either how they were going to get in or what time to get up so they could hitch in. I'm sure it was deeply appreciated by all concerned. How does the philosophy go; cut the bus routes from Belchertown to force people to take their cars and then increase the parking rates to squeeze more money out of them? I hope everyone is warm and dry in Whitmore while I'm hitching in through the rain and snow.

Finally, I reach the golden age, 21 or a senior, and can cut the umbilicus of Whitmore's fostering guidance. So in May of 1973 six of us sign a contract to rent a house in Belchertown because its on the bus route and what do the illustrious gods at Whitmore do, but cut the service. But why am I so critical, because I can always reap the new benefits of my University fees in other ways. Now, instead of busses going to Rolling Green every fifteen minutes, they go every five minutes. What a glorious piece of trivia, maybe I should sleep in the parking lot of Rolling Green instead of my house, that way I won't have to hitch in. Since the 11 people in my house alone do not exist in the eyes of the Administration, the daily service was dropped from five inbound and five outbound trips to zero.

Why can't some of the five-minute trips to Rolling Green be reduced in number and some implemented version of the Belchertown route revived? Possibly two inbound and two outbound trips could be arranged or even the sending of a bus on which people could pay some reasonable fee. But like always the Administration's decisions are made with a fatal consistency, having their eyes closed and, according to the old proverb, with their heads (if they exist) up their pompous, and most obvious means of excretion.

Dan Shay

Exacerbating Racism

To The Editor:

A decision was made by the Human Relations Department of the School of Education which was virtually antagonistic to the foundations of the Affirmative Action Program. A section of B'nai Brith, the Anti-Defamation League made a racist attack upon the admission status of the national minorities and women. Claiming that the Affirmative Action program was discriminating against majorities the Anti-Defamation League pressured the University into activating six graduate admissions previously not accepted. This not only clouds the issue of anti-semitism by which jews are considered to be part of the nationally oppressed peoples but further misleads majority students into believing that Affirmative Action is not in their own interests. The Anti-Defamation League's tactics of fighting anti-semitism are antithetical to the goals. One would expect that anti-semitism would not be combatted by racism.

The University is federally funded to enforce the Affirmative Action program and under Ziena Tolona it did not do so in an acceptable manner. The methodology which Affirmative Action goals were implemented by Ms. Tolona appear only as a way by which to avoid the program goals. Departments were given leeway to project their own methods of applying Affirmative Action, thus leaving loopholes by which they could virtually ignore the goals of the program. The Affirmative Action program by not protesting CCEBs cutbacks has revealed the pansy role it attends to play in ending racism and male supremacy. Furthermore, Affirmative Action by allowing the relinquishment of the six admissions has exacerbated racism on campus.

Let us hope that the Affirmative Action Program will fulfill its goals.

Theresa I. Carr

Explaining The Price Differences

To The Editor:

I'd like to reply to the letter written by Michael Schwartz in Monday's edition of the Collegian entitled "Textbook Prices: Where Will It End?"

In his letter Mr. Schwartz complains of two textbooks being priced higher at the Annex than in two other bookstores and with this knowledge assumes the Annex is "ripping off" the students and students therefore should "return to the late sixties."

Since I have been unable to reach Mr. Schwartz and therefore identify the texts to which he is referring, I can only reply to his letter by explaining what probably caused the price difference and also by explaining our situation in relation to other bookstores.

First, the book which sold for $.65 cheaper at Worcester was probably a case where that particular store already had the texts on hand before the publisher increased his list price. We, in turn, may have bought them after than increase and been forced to sell accordingly.

Second, the book which his friend bought at Holyoke Community College was either the same situation as described above, or simply a mistake in pricing.

In both cases, I wish Mr. Schwartz had brought this matter to our attention before accusing us of purposely ripping anyone off. Had he done so, we would have investigated the matter and explained it to him.

Also, I'd like to point out that textbooks sold at the Annex carry a 5 per cent **discount** from the retail price of the book-a practice very few bookstores in the country offer, and our pre-priced paperbacks are sold at the same price as all other bookstores.

With this in mind, I hope such accusations as "blatant exploitation" can be avoided in the future.

Peter Pezza
Textbook Manager

Test Your Charm

To The Editor:

Come and test your charm at Northampton State Hospital.

Northampton Volunteers is a group of people who get involved with the mentally ill of Northampton State Hospital. Mostly these people are desperately lonely. We try and brighten things up a little by visiting with the patients. And believe me your personality will get a work out, if not in the hospital, certainly on the bus. You may also learn how to improve your card and pool game. You, will also satisfy that searching soul of yours, knowing that you have reached out and touched someone.

Well the gist of my letter is that we need you. Northampton Volunteers will be conducting a tour of the hospital and a general orientation tonight. You need bring nothing but your spirit.

If you would like more information, we will have a table in the Campus Center this week, or else just come Thurs. The bus will leave from in front of Hasbrouck at 6:30 and in front [illegible] Patterson (in Southwest) at 6:35. We return to UMass at 9:30.

In this life you have got to give a little sooner or later. Northampton Volunteers ask you to give now. C'mon shake the world a little.

Debbie Daniels

RADIO 91.1

If you're not currently working at WMUA and you would like to become involved, come to this important meeting.

Thursday, Sept. 20 at 8:00 p.m. C.C. Rm. 105

WMUA
91.1 FM
free form / informative radio

Who's Joshing Who?

To The Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that a hoax is being perpetrated upon the greater student body at the University. It has become obvious that a small group of commercial racketeers is behind this barrage of JOSH propaganda. Who is JOSH? What is JOSH? It is time the facts were known.

Some say he is a Jesus Christ reincarnate-now who's joshing who? Who would have the audacity to believe he was Christ and what mindless morons would believe him? Karl Marx once said that religion is the opiate of the people. To believe that JOSH is the Son of God is like believing that Richard Nixon is a great prophet.

It is my conclusion from the evidence I have gathered that JOSH is a new species of seedless grape. When JOSH comes knocking on our campus front door we must realize that we are not dealing with an ordinary fruit. We must pulverize these rumors and with that drink the wines of our success. for, as someone once said, "through knowledge comes advancement, but through superstition comes ignorance.

"Judge not and Ye shall not be judged."
(Book of Punter Ch. 8 v 23.)

Douglas Nicoll

Beaver Hunting

To The Editor:

For those of us who were away for the summer, aside from campus having the Twilight Zone ambiance of a deserted amusement park, nothing happened. Oh yes, something did happen. A herd of zany beavers invaded Cranberry Pond. Needless to say a worried UMass decider decided to ban beavers from the pond. Reacting to this the beavers had a be-in, attended not only by the furry dearlings but by numerous nature-loving voyeurs. The deciders put up signs, but the beavers were adamant. And if you go to the right places at Cranberry Pond on a warm afternoon, you may get a peek at a cracked beaver,. . .er, I mean a crack of a piqued beaver. Good hunting.

Stephen Ronan

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Peking Duck (must order 2 days in advance)	15.00

Hours: M.T.Th., 12-10 p.m.; Fri. Sat., 12-12 p.m.; Sunday, 4-10 p.m.; Closed [illegible]

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Court Order Forces End Of Gas Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A court order opened many Massachusetts gasoline pumps Wednesday that had been closed to protest Phase IV price controls, but some dealers, especially in the western part of the state, continued their shutdown.

The shutdown, which began Tuesday and was planned to last three days, was only partly successful from the start, but did lead to lines of waiting motorists at some stations and reported threats to owners of some stations that stayed open.

A temporary restraining order prohibiting service station owners from banning together to close was issued late Tuesday by Judge Vincent R. Brogna in Norfolk Superior Court.

The order was issued at the request of Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn. It did not pertain to individual dealers but to dealers "acting in concert." It prohibits retailers from harassing or picketing owners of stations that stayed open.

A hearing was scheduled for Friday, the day after the planned protest was to end, on Quinn's request for a permanent injunction.

The Automobile Legal Association said Wednesday that based on its statewide survey of 125-150 stations, approximately 30 per cent of the state's stations were closed.

But, the ALA said that in the metropolitan Boston area, about half of the stations that had been closed Tuesday were open Wednesday.

It said that south of Boston, most stations in the Brockton area were open and that threatened closures on Cape Cod largely failed to materialize. To the north, most stations in the Merrimack Valley area were open, the ALA said.

The association said in suburbs west of Boston near Massachusetts 9 that had been hard hit by closures Tuesday, approximately 70 per cent of the stations were open.

The ALA found about 20 per cent of stations in Worcester County in the central part of the state were open.

But, in western areas of Springfield and the Berkshire Hills, the ALA said 45 per cent of stations surveyed were closed, only a slight change from Tuesday.

It said many dealers in western sections said they were waiting for individual notification before opening.

Harold P. Murphy Jr. of Springfield, president of the Springfield Gas Dealers Association and a spokesman for the shutdown, said Wednesday he had not received legal papers pertaining to the closings and that he would not instruct owners to sell gas until he had papers.

In Lowell, north of Boston, approximately 50 service station owners met Wednesday and voted to open in compliance with the court order.

In Leominster, the owners of 16 stations said they closed after some owners or relatives were threatened either by phone or in person.

Police said they were seeking three men who allegedly threatened some owners. One of the three men alleged to have a pistol.

Quinn, in asking for the court injuntion, said a mass shutdown of stations could be dangerous "especially to users of ambulance, police, fire and safety vehicles."

Murphy said, "That really isn't so. We have made provisions for emergencies.

Sextuplets Fight For Survival

By JUDY STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - A cadre of doctors and nurses worked Wednesday to combat a lung disease in three of the remaining five Stanek sextuplets. The smallest of the six babies died Tuesday night of the same illness.

Doctors said Catherine, the only surviving girl, Nathan and Steven Stanek showed symptoms of the hyaline membrane disease that claimed the life of Julia after 44 hours of blood and breathing difficulties.

Catherine and Nathan were given blood transfusions overnight in an attempt to alleviate the disease which is common in premature infants.

Doctors at Colorado General Hospital said Catherine was in poor but improving condition after a complete blood exchange transfusion. Nathan also was in poor condition. He was given a transfusion, but not a complete blood exchange.

Steven was reported in fair condition, but improving.

Jeffrey's condition dropped slightly from good to fair Wednesday and his brother, John, was still in good condition. Both were reported in good condition Tuesday and were fed their mother's milk for the first time.

The sextuplets were born Sunday night to Edna Stanek, 34, and Eugene J. Stanek, 31 of Lakewood, Colo. Until Julia's death they were believed to be the only living set of sextuplets, said Dr. Tibor Engel, an obstetrician who said he had made a compurterized search of medical records on multiple births.

The sextuplets weighed from just under two pounds to just under three pounds. Mrs. Stanek had been taking a fertility drug, Pergonal, before becoming pregnant.

Hyaline membrane disease was described by Ted Wrenn, a hospital spokesman, as a film formed on the inside of the lung when air and blood come in contact. That film prevents the escape of carbon dioxide, the gas exhaled when oxygen is taken from the air by the lungs.

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THIS SHOE IS SO SOFT YOU'LL WANT MORE THAN ONE!
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THE ONE YOU'LL LIVE IN!
BROWN ANTIQUED LOOK WITH WHITE crepe PLATFORM SOLE
SMOOTH OR KRINKLE

SIZES 5½ to 10 NARROW or MED. WIDETH

Indian College Approved

BOSTON (AP)- Plans for a college of American Indian affairs and a cultural center have received preliminary approval of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Boston Indian Council says.

The college and center are proposed for the former Naval Ammunition Depot in Hingham. The property is listed as surplus government land, and the council said the HEW would seek title to the land from the General Services Administration and turn it over to the council.

The council obtained a federal court injunction last June prohibiting public sale of the land by the GSA. The council has reduced its request from 250 to 86 acres. A hearing is scheduled in federal court Friday in connection with sale of the property.

Cape Ann Rep. Plans Sail-In

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP)- A state representative from one of the nation's oldest fishing ports wants to sail a dragger up the Potomac to focus attention on the plight of the New England fisherman.

Rep. Richard Silva, R-Glouchester, offered Wednesday to transport 12 to 15 regional officials and fishermen to Washington where they would meet with congressmen.

Silva said the idea was designed to enlist support of a proposed 200-mile offshore fishing limit that would protect the nation's fisheries against uncontrolled foreign competition.

Commissioner Spencer Apolonie of the Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries suggested that the idea could be expanded to include a boat from some of the other New England states.

Udall Attacks Price Control

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)- Stewart Udall, former U.S. secretary of the interior, said Wednesday that the Nixon Administration's price control program is a failure and should be "junked" for a "free market system."

Udall spoke at a news conference during a day-long visit here sponsored by the Kennedy Library and the Lowell League of Women Voters.

The former interior secretary said he sympathized with retail gasoline dealers, many of whom have closed down their service stations this week to protest Phase IV policies.

Udall said fuel prices will eventually rise, and consumers "must be prepared to pay the cost."

"The automobile is the most wasteful means of transportation ever invented," he said. "Our job in this country today is to get good, cheap public transportation.

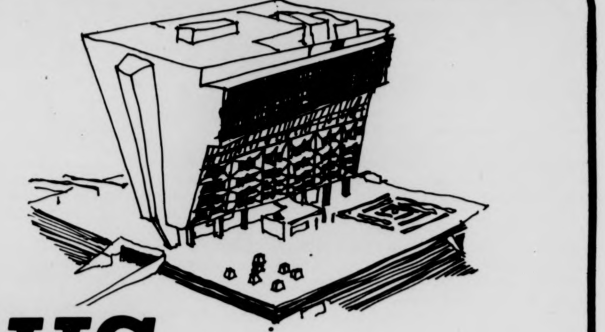

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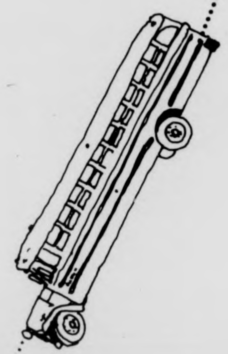

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Helping Youngsters

N.E.S.

Northern Educational Service, a student run tutoring program will be starting October 1st, with a slightly different format. The N.E.S. program involves UMass students tutoring Springfield school-children at three centers in the city. In the past, there were various N.E.S. store-front centers in Springfield used for tutoring. Last year, N.E.S. was operating only one tutoring center, but with cutbacks in federal funds, the center was unable to re-open. This year tutoring will be going on at three different locations in Springfield: the North End Community Center, the South End Community Center and the Hill Recreational Program in the DeBerry School. Tutoring at these places will be somewhat more flexible than it has been in the past since volunteers will be allowed to choose the center which suits them the best and select the type of activities they are most interested in.

Along with tutoring, other aspects of learning can be arranged such as trips to museums, concerts, plays and of course, parties. Last year, 80 Springfield children attended the annual Spring Picnic at UMass.

N.E.S. will provide transportation to and from the Springfield tutoring centers, in the afternoons and the evenings. For tutoring one or more times a week this semester a UMass student can possibly earn 1 or 2 academic credits.

If you are interested in this type of activity or would like more information please call 545-0575 or come to the N.E.S. office in 426 A Student Union.

Mike Johnson In Concert

Today at noon on Metawampe Lawn behind the UMass Student Union, and also on Friday, September twenty-eight, at seven-thirty PM in the Student Union Ballroom, a concert will be presented by recording artist Mike Johnson. Mr. Johnson, originally from Chicago, has been playing guitar for eleven years and was a member of the first all white blues group the country where he played with such famous artists as Mike Bloomfield and Charlie Musclewhite. He has jammed with Harvey Mandel, Paul Butterfield and Alvin Bishop.

His background includes a variety of dramatic experiences with drugs, mysticism, religion, and music which he candidly sings and talks about on stage.

For the past two years, Mr. Johnson has been touring the east coast presenting his original material in the folk, rock, jazz style. His humorous and truthful raps and outstanding guitar playing have enthralled audiences from Maine to Florida.

Hancock Building; A Major Hazard

BOSTON (AP) - The city's economy has been harmed and its residents inconvenienced by delays in building the John Hancock Co. tower, Richard R. Thuma, city building commissioner, said.

The 60-story office building in Copley Square is the tallest in New England. It was to be opened in 1971. Company officials now say the building is scheduled to be occupied in September, 1974.

The company said the delay was caused by problems with the glass that covers the building. Panes fell off during high winds, and many have been replaced with plywood while test and studies are made.

Streets around the building usually are closed to traffic during high winds, and Thuma said, "When they close off the streets, it is an inconvenience to the citizens and the people who own property nearby.

"A Scary Thing Happened To Me Last Spring"

BOSTON (AP) -A letter from an irate citizen who found nearly all of his family listed in the FBI's crime file data bank has spurred Gov. Francis W. Sargent to protest the computerized system.

Sargent said Wednesday he is writing to all of the nation's governors urging them to join with him in petitioning the Justice Department and Congress to provide safeguards on the data systems which, he added, contains the names of thousands of innocent citizens.

The governor also released the letter written to him which began, "a scary thing happened to me last spring.

"A relative of mine got a job as a deputy sheriff. One bored night on dispatcher duty, he ran his family through the National Crime Information Center. Ten out of eleven of us were listed."

While none had criminal records the man found his mother listed because when she was 18 neighbors complained of a noisy sorority party.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND OUR
BIRTHDAY SALE
THRU SATURDAY
WE ARE GIVING 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF
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• TURTLENECKS
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• PESANT TOPS
• RECYCLED COATS
• CUFFED PANTS (SOME PERMA-PRESSED)
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COME TO
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DO IT IN THEE ALLEY NORTH OF THE POLICE STATION

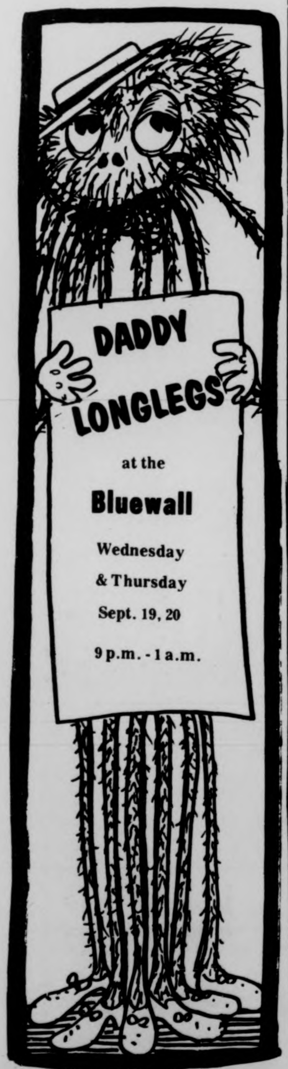
DADDY LONGLEGS
at the
Bluewall
Wednesday
& Thursday
Sept. 19, 20
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

How you express yourself depends upon your camera.

Today almost everybody is getting into photography. And it's not the snapshot variety. People are doing sports stories, nature stories, portraits—you may even have a friend who's doing photographs through a microscope. Or a telescope.

You also know that everybody has his own idea about which camera is best. That's why it's important for you to know about the Canon F-1. Because it's the system camera that's fast becoming the favorite of professionals. And the new status symbol among photography enthusiasts.

The whole F-1 system includes over 40 lenses and 200 accessories. It's capable of doing virtually everything in photography. So whatever idea you have for a picture, the F-1 has the equipment to make sure you get it.

Because it was conceived from the beginning as a system, it works as a system. All the elements are quickly and easily interchangeable. No matter which lens or accessory you use with the F-1 body you won't have the feeling that something has been "tacked on."

What's more the F-1 is comfortable to handle. Years of research went into the design of the F-1 body and placement of controls so your fingers fall naturally into place. You'll appreciate this comfort when you're on assignment. It's also an important thing to keep in mind if you're investing in a camera you plan to keep a long time.

Canon has been in the optics industry over 37 years. We make microscope equipment, amateur and professional movie cameras and TV lenses. It's this experience that helps make our still cameras the best selling cameras in Japan. In America, it's just a matter of time.

See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.

Canon

Canon USA Inc. 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, New York 11040
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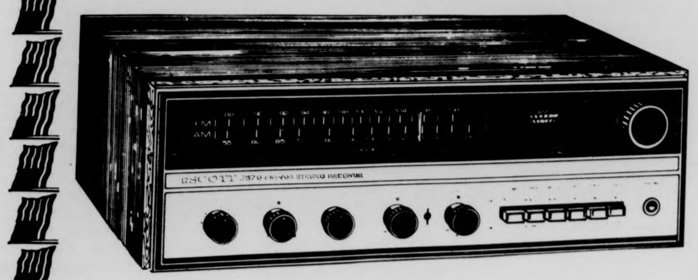

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Attorney For Students:

Cars: They Gotta Be Insured

By RICHARD HOWLAND
Attorney For Students

The problem of getting a car on the road in Massachusetts is worth very careful attention by the uninitiated (mostly, lawyers and insurance agents may be considered "initiated"). Two systems of exquisite complexity confront "no fault" insurance and the "title" system. They exist along side registration and licensing (of drivers) and for all of us at the University and many other places, parking registration. Out of staters can sidestep a scintilla of the foregoing but must add special registration as an out of state student which, incredibly, costs nothing! (register at UMass Police Station).

Before bathing in the pretentious "wisdom" that follows, please emphatically remember to consult an insurance agent, a lawyer, the registry, the police or a licensed car dealer before operating, buying or selling any motor vehicle about which you have the slightest doubt of any particular. Fines for errors are high!

No fault insurance

Every motor vehicle registered in Massachusetts must carry compulsory insurance (old style protection for the other guy), which has become much less expensive, and one of three forms of so-called "no fault" insurance.

Option One

This costs the most and virtually guarantees the repair or replacement of your car within fifteen days of proof of loss to your insurance company. There may be a deductible (which will probably be eliminated this year) but for the high cost of solid protection you can insure your car against all loss or damage regardless of fault for its damage or destruction. I believe it is the best insurance available, but it most assuredly is not for everyone. The economic fact is that with high premiums you may find yourself paying the price of your car every few years if the car is several years old or otherwise reduced in value. Remember insurance will only restore the car to the condition it was in before damage, not improve it.

Option Two

This feature purports to cover your car in the event you are involved in an accident and are not at fault. Practically speaking this means if you are struck from behind or while legally parked or if the other party is convicted of a motor vehicle crime, you will collect but almost never otherwise! It is really old style collision insurance with the proviso that you be guiltless. The premiums are not as high as for Option One but in my personal opinion no one should ever buy this coverage. There are too many factors involved and insurance companies have little trouble in side-stepping liability. At least ten students this year have been victimized by this type of insurance. In my opinion, if your car is vital to you and is worth more than five or more times the Option One premium, you should carry that coverage and never Option Two.

Option Three

This "coverage" is actually your option not to be covered at all. It means that you will be totally responsible for any damage or loss to your car. Under "no fault" YOU ARE PROHIBITED FROM BRINGING SUIT SUCCESSFULLY AGAINST THE OTHER DRIVER, except in catastrophic circumstances if you are both Massachusetts cars. You are therefore also prohibited from seeking any reimbursement from the other driver and if attempted you may be committing a crime such as extortion or malicious prosecution.

What it boils down to is: if you need the car and it makes economic sense, buy option one; if the cost is prohibitive, elect option three and be prepared to assume the complete economic burden of loss or damage to your vehicle.

Title and Registration

Massachusetts, like most other states, has implemented very close records of car ownership. The details are pretty complicated and are not the province of laymen. By that I mean don't bother with the hassle and seek appropriate help (it doesn't cost extra).

Selling (and therefore buying) any car not now covered by a title requires a bill of sale **notarized** by the seller (the buyer can't get it notarized). If the car is covered by a title, signing the back of the title is all that's required of the seller.

The buyer should then take the notarized bill of sale or the signed certificate of title to an insurance agent and obtain the appropriate insurance. The insurance agent will simultaneously prepare all the other documents for registration and title which the buyer or the agent can then take to the Registry.

If you buy from a dealer in new or used cars there should be no problem.

Above all remember that the plates must be attached to the car they are registered to at all times and only after the registry has changed papers should plates be transferred. What is even more important is to be certain that any car you operate is insured. The fine for not being insured is a minimum of $100.00.

If you are ever in doubt ask for help or call a cab, it will be cheaper in the short run.

Inspection Stickers

All Massachusetts cars must be inspected twice annually against certain obvious defects like brakes, lights, tires etc. The semiannual inspection period is now going on and ends the end of October. Failure to have a sticker may cost a $10 fine but more to the point, will result in your car being towed in many cases. The alert owner will get his or her car inspected early and in the event of any defect that needs repair it can be done before the end of the Inspection period. A "Rejection" sticker is not valid after the end of the inspection period at all. You can operate on such a sticker only while the inspection period is not ended. When you go to have the car inspected be sure to bring your registration and title as it is one of the checks made.

WMUA

"Film quotes and comments," a production of the WMUA public affairs department, premiers tonight at 7:30 p.m. The show is hosted by professor Thomas Bohn of the communications studies department.

Hiking Anyone?

The UMass Outing Club was organized several decades ago in 1927. Over the years the Club's activities have included: caving, mountain climbing, hiking, flat and white water canoeing, rock climbing, ice climbing, snowshoeing, Xcountry skiing, and a host of other outdoor activities. If you like to do something in the outdoors, no matter what it is, you are sure to find someone in the Club with a similar interest to do it with you.

Club trips have gone far and near, from short day hikes on the Holyoke Range or even closer a caving trip through the maze of the UMass drain system, to the Grand Canyon in Arizona, the Tetons in Wyoming, Mt. Hood in Oregon, Disneyland in Florida, Guatemala, Peru, and Canada. We have trips to suit any level of expertise.

Club meetings are held weekly on Monday nights at 6:30 in the Campus Center, rooms to be announced in the NOTICES column of the Daily Collegian the day of the meeting. Meetings will alternate between business meetings to which all members are encouraged to attend, and general interest meetings consisting of lectures, films, slide shows, technical workshops, and discussions of upcoming trips.

The Club also has a large bulletin board located just to the left of the entrance to the Student Union Ballroom on which is posted lists of upcoming trips and events of interest.

I Love You,

Alice B. Toklas

with Peter Sellers

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21
Admission: 50¢

S.U.B.
7:00 & 9:00

HOW TO SUPER-FADE LEVIS: Want your Levis to have that well-worm, super-faded look? You tried, huh?, but they came out with holes and white spots! Proven method tells you how to quickly and safely fade blue denim. Mail $2 check or M.O. to: W. Willetz, Box 363, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

Wine and Cheese Nightcap

at Chi Omega

Thurs., Sept. 20 8:30 p.m.

Rides provided at Van Meter, Thoreau, Dickinson, Wope and Newman at 8:15 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Doiric Organ — good sound, can imitate many other instruments, portable and electric. Asking $150. Good for band. Call Miles, 256-6011
tf9/20

Tape recorder, Panasonic, reel-to-reel, 2 mics included, spare parts kit also, $100. Ron, 549-3677.
tf9/20

Must pay for vasectomy. Will sell brand new Nikkor 43-86 mm zoom lens. $175. Phone quick, the girls are horny. 665-3190.
tf9/21

AMP Fender Super-reverb, 1965-6 4 10" spkrs., excellent cond., $250. 617-544-3909 or 253-5965, Woody.
tf9/21

For sale — pool tables, regulation or coin operated. Write P.O. Box 51, Amherst 01002.
tf9/20

10 speed Raleigh 25" frame, 1 1/2 month old, generator light & cable and lock, $85. 584-3351.
tf9/20

8-track cartridge record/play deck (make your own), ex. cond., $95; also record changer, $30; sterling silver flute, $265. Call 549-0018.
tf9/21

Full time adm. sec. for Black Cultural Center wanted immed. Should have knowledge of univ. procedures. Call 545-0794.
tf9/21

Oriental women (prefer Japanese) for waitressing in steak house. Apply Valley Lounge, Rte. 116, Sunderland or call 665-8702.
tf9/21

Giant clearance sale at Paul's Oldtime Furniture, Wed. and Thurs. We have a fine collection of junk, I mean fine furniture, that we'd like to sell to make more space in the store. We also have a lot of dining room tables and cheap bureaus. Guess the secret word and the duck will reward you. In Amherst behind Aubuchon's, 253-3611.
tf9/20

FOR SALE

1969 Volvo, 145-S, AM/FM, a.c., radials, roof rack, 50,000 miles, $1450. Vermont, 802-843-2354.
tf9/26

A 12" Panasonic T.V., red frame, 1 yr. old, $60.00. Also 8 track car stereo, Pioneer spkr. and ten tapes, $40.00. Call 253-5307 anytime between 4-7.
tf9/26

Sharp stereo AM/FM multiplex tuner radio, needs work but exc. spkrs. and turntable, $80 or best & first offer. Call 253-5307, 4-7 everyday.
tf9/26

Sears refrig. paig $120, sell for $80. Hot plate, two burners, $20; green rug, very clean, $5. Refrig. is 8 cu. ft. Call 665-3546.
tf9/20

Golden Retrievers — A.K.C., 11 wks. old, wormed, shots, champ. bloodlines. 1-477-8264.
tf9/21

KLH 17 spkrs; Garrard LAB72B w/DC & B & Shure 91E cart., LAF 750, $100 w/stereo amp., Raymar 805 FM tuner, 1 yr. ago list was $450. Now $260. In ex. cond., 665-3269.
tf9/20

Used Typewriters, Royal manuals. Recond., like new, 90 day guarantee, $75. New Olivetti elec. adders, $89.95. Call Brad, 546-6251.
tf9/21

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.
tf10/19

One pair of AR-4X loudspeakers, worth $140 when new, now $75 firm. Call 546-5086.
tf9/21

Flandria 10-speed bike, 2 months old, excellent condition. Call 253-3985 evenings, ask for Marty.
tf9/21

10-speed Gazelle Tour de L'Avenir, $90. Call 6-6287, excellent condition.
tf9/21

8 track, FM, car stereo, 2 speakers, cartridge box, anti-theft device, good buy. Steve, 208 Crabtree, leave message.
tf9/24

FOR SALE

Beautiful all dark fur Raccoon coat, size 16, perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 533-9151, Holyoke, Mass.
tf9/24

Is it too quiet in your car? FM stereo/8 track tape player, bought new for $115, used 4 months. Yours for a measley $50. 665-3269.
9/20

4.5 cu. ft. fridge, broiler, bake oven, hot plate, 4 band SW/AM radio, car radio w/speakers, $110 for all. Hitachi AM/FM cassette recorder, $60. 549-1311 eves.
tf9/21

1969 Bultaco Metralla MKII, 250 cc, under 4500 miles, good cond. Asking $300 incl. some spare parts & tools. Call 665-2804 after 5:30.
tf9/26

19" B & W portable T.V., very good cond., 5 yrs. old, a steal. Call Steve, 208 Crabtree, 5-2302 or 303, leave a message if I'm not there.
tf9/24

Refrigerators by Delmonico, compact 5 cu. ft., new, still in carton, 5 year guarantee. Only a few left for free delivery, 549-0023.
tf9/28

Like new 3 cu. ft. refrigerator. Call 256-0527 anytime, $50.
tf9/21

Gibson acoustic J-45 deluxe with Gibson case, good condition, list price $345. I'm asking $135. 665-3269.
tf9/21

AKAI X-360 tape recorder, reel to reel, 3 motors, 3 heads. Call Mark Davis, 253-9517.
9/20

Acoustic guitar, 6 steel strings, Aria. Good case, $85. Call Mark Davis, 253-9517.
9/20

1969 Triumph 250cc — knobby & street tires, $250 or best offer; 1967 Sunbeam Alpine Sans, eng. & trans., extra parts avail., $100; 1965 MGB, parts, car 5 main eng., high compression. Will do tune-ups & minor repairs on British cars, Alfa, Volvo, VW, Fiat. Call 549-126?
tf9/21

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW Bug, 64,000 miles, good condition, stand., green, $750 or best offer. 256-0110.
tf9/21

1962 Chevy Impala, standard, condition fair, must sell!!! $100. Call 665-3775.
tf9/21

1969 Malibu sport coupe, well kept, 6 cyl., automatic, 7 tires (2 snows), $1297, will dicker. Call 863-9437 before 3 p.m.
tf9-21

Must sell 72 VW bus, 31,000 miles, complete service record available. Call 256-8812.
tf9-21

1969 Triumph Spitfire conv., 4 speed, new radials and snows, exc. running cond. Call 545-0174, ask for Al.
tf9-21

1969 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 230 auto., good running cond. Call 562-3060.
tf9/20

Con. Mercury, air cond., 390 eng., good tires, new rebuilt Lincoln Continental trans., guaranteed to buyer for six mo., 48,000. Tel. Carey, 11 p.m., 6-6683.
tf9/20

1966 VW Bus, new clutch, good tires, runs good, best offer. 665-4142.
tf9/20

1962 Buick Electra, needs ignition work, otherwise excellent condition, best offer. Call 546-7059.
tf9/21

1970 Chevelle Malibu 307, fine cond., tires excellent, new brakes and muffler, power steering and brakes. Asking $1700. 256-0464.
tf9/24

1963 Comet, good condition, great deal at $150. Call Debbie, Rm. 215, at 5-2642.
tf9/25

1961 Chevrolet Apache 1/2 ton pick-up truck, good running condition, passes inspection. Asking $150. 584-7697 evenings.
tf9/25

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Mustang Fastback, 289, 3-speed, r&h, mags on new G-70 tires, excellent mechanical condition, $650 or best offer. Call 546-7812.
tf9/21

1967 Saab station wagon, has broken piston ring. $150 takes this beauty, including replacement motor. Rest of car good. 256-0691.
tf9/21

30 miles per gallon — 1970 Toyota Corolla 1200, automatic, 4 new tires under warranty plus 3 spare tires. 586-2409 after 6.
tf9/21

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097.
tf9/30

1967 BMW 1600, sun roof, new tires plus snows, good cond., $850. Call Sandy, 6-4306 after 10:00 p.m.
tf9/25

1971 Datsun 240Z, AM/FM radio, under coating, snow tires, around $3,000, negotiable. Phone 586-1552 evenings.
tf9/25

1965 Buick Skylark, power steering, new tires, shocks and muffler, perfect running order. Has Fall sticker, $250. Call 546-4242.
tf9/21

1948 Chevrolet wagon "Woody". Needs some work but definitely restorable. Contact Collegian Office, $1200.
tf9/21

For sale — 1970 BMW R60, asking $1100, silver, elec. start, 12,000 miles. Call 467-3553 after 6 p.m.
tf9/21

1969 VW Bug, new paint, muffler, tires, battery, real clean, runs good, 58,000 miles. See at D&M Sunoco, Rt. 9, across from Zayre, 9 to 5 this week.
tf9/21

1973 Honda CB350, four cylinder, w/many extras, low mileage, best offer. Phone 247-5586 after 7:30 p.m.
tf9/21

1966 VW Bus camper, interior fully insulated, new paint job, runs good, best offer or will consider trade for motorcycle. Days, 5-0194.
tf9/21

Racism Courses Offered

The TPPC Racism Resource Center invites you to participate in these modules:

Lex No. 4805-Sp. Prob. in Ed.-Racism Textual Analysis-Thurs., Sept. 27, 10-12, Hills 467 (300 mods).

Les No. 4810-Sp. Probs. Upward Workshop-Racial Awareness and Identity-Oct. 5, 4:00; Oct. 6-7, 9-5, Hills 467 (200 mods)

Lex No. 4820-Sp. Probs. Interpersonal Skills in Racism in the Classroom-Nov. 2-4, 9-5 p.m., Hills 467 (200 mods)

Lex No. 4825-Sp. Probs. Counteracting Racism in the Classroom-1-5 p.m. 1st Thurs. each month; 10-12 1st Friday each month, Hills 467 (300 mods)

SIGN UP IN 121-School of Ed.

Chinese Christian Speaks

Frank Jean formerly of mainland China will speak tonight at 7:30 in the 163-complex at the Campus Center. Mr. Jean left China just before the Communist take over. Since that time he has spoken to people of all ages, backgrounds, and nationalities. The public is invited and a special invitation is extended to all foreign students at the university.

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FREE SODA
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MDC Classifieds Sell

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KKG — That' us.

We haven't any gimmicks. We'd just like to see you. So if you'd like to meet 48 women, just like you, come to 32 Nutting Ave. at 7-7:45 or 8-8:45 tonight, Thursday. Call 545-0321 for rides.

MBTA To Get Financial Aid?

BOSTON (AP) - House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, unveiled a $379.5 million bill Wednesday which he said would aid all modes of transportation in Massachusetts.

The speaker said new taxes would not be required to finance the state contribution which, under the plan, would amount to $133.5 million. The rest of the money, he said, would come from the federal government.

Under the bill, $35 million would be applied to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority MBTA deficit. Another $35 million would be allocated for highway related use for communities outside the MBTA district.

Additionally, $75 million would be available for rail commuter improvements; $125 million for MBTA expansion; $4 million for airport aid, and $105 million for communities outside the MBTA district to set up and operate regional transportation.

Bartley said the proposal is a one year plan. But he said the infusion of state and federal money could mean reductions ranging from $8 to $12 in property tax rates around the state.

Bartley said he expected that the bill would be up for debate in the House Monday.

see FOOTBALL
UMASS vs MAINE
FREE
SUNDAY at the Bluewall

PET VILLAGE
FIRST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
in conjunction with
NATIONAL DOG WEEK
Deserve to be Your Dog's "Best Friend"

Specials Start Friday
Sat. 9/22 — GRGOMING CLINIC 11:00 a.m.
Bring your dog problems 3:00 p.m.

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$1 FISH SPECIALS
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Common Angels, Mixed Swords — 3/$1.00
Dwarf Gouramis 59¢ each

FANTASTIC TANK SPECIALS—ALL SIZES

Siamese Kittens reg. $25 SALE **$19.95**

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

AUTO FOR SALE

WATERGATE & SEX have nothing to do with this ad. HONEST AL is back with 2 UGLY RIDERS which should be able to get you where you are going. 1963 Falcon, 2 dr., 6 cyl., a.t., PASSES INSPECTION! New front end & muffler, $95; 1964 Chevy II WAGON, 6 cyl., std., very reliable but burns some oil, $95. WANTED — DARTS & VALIANTS in any condition. 586-3819.
tf9/21

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a band? Call Stan's bands. Represent all area groups. Call 256-0316.
tf9/21

I promised to keep my number in so here it is. 467-2812. Steve the DJ for the finest frat or dorm parties. Reasonable rates.
tf9/21

Rock music is ALHAMBRA. For your dorm party or other booking. Call Jeff in 102, 5-2642 or Warren, 863-9216. Reasonable rates.
tf9/21

Wanted — drummer - keyboard - guitarist for rock band, must have equipment and some vocal. Call Kim, 527-5537 or Rich, 584-3927.
tf9/24

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Worcester on Fridays. Will share expenses and provide good company. Please contact Mary, 6-6438.
tf9/21

I'll share gas and tolls to Amherst, Tues. and/or Thurs. mornings. Back to Boston same afternoons. Call 542-5867, leave message.
tf9/26

Ride needed to U. Conn. Storrs, Conn., Friday, Sept. 21. Please call Linda, 546-5461.
9/20

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.
tf10/9

Discreet black and white photo processing. Professional film & print developing. Will be kept confidential. 665-1290 evenings.
tf9/24

Wanted — woman named Sherry to establish meaningful relationship with, so I don't have to paint my wall.
tf9/12

Happy Birthday Shoulders from Ross, Steve, and Mike (hippie).

Beer, wine, papers, groceries, inc. Mexican food. Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center. Open 8-11 every day for your convenience.
tf10/3

Happy birthday Popey! Bobby Orr loves you! Have a gin and tonic on Karen! Happy hockey season! The Chadbourne gang!
9/20

10-spd. bike for only 25¢ at Rec. Soc. bike raffle, located in CC 2nd level. Tickets 25¢ or 5/$1. Drawing Sept. 27. Donated by Bike Bk.
tf9/26

Happy birthday Fae, may this be the year of the NJB for you (and me too). Love, your Rm. Jr.
9/20

Hockey cheerleading tryouts, Sept. 23 & Sept. 26 at 8:00 p.m., Berkshire Room, S.U. Any questions, please call Corinne, 5-2297.
tf9/21

Driving your van to Boston? Make $$ by taking my rocking chair & bike along. Call Janet collect at (617) 723-2209.
tf9/25

Would like to get together with senior psych major whom I met at Finast store while cashing check last Thurs. Call Sam, 253-3888.
tf9/21

HELP WANTED

Earn 15 dollars for 3 to 4 hrs. work, Sunday a.m., paper route. Must have car. Call 584-9846.
tf9/21

RN's — full and part time positions available, 3rd shift, CCU and staff positions. Contact Alice Goethel, RN Director of Nursing Services, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Ma., 1-283-7651, ext. 83.
tf9/20

Psych & Soc. majors to aid in research at BSS, get pay and great chance for a unique paper, proj. 323-6311, ext. 201.
tf9/25

Guitar amplifier wanted — small but powerful (Fender super or twin or comparable). Call 549-0926.
tf9/21

Metal file cabinet, cost negotiable. Call 584-5313 evenings. Any size, preferably large.
tf9/21

Wanted — one cushion for a motorcycle sissybar & luggage rack for Honda 350 CL. Contact Gary, 401 Johnson, dorm phones 5-0724, 0725.
tf9/24

$50 an hr. — need female for stag party. For info call 549-0937, John.
tf9/24

ROOMS WANTED

Room wanted close to campus. Desperate! Please call Craig, 6-5960.
tf9/21

29 year old undergrad needs rm. in Amherst in quiet house or apt. with mature grad or undergrad. Call Jeff at 549-6327.
tf9/21

FOR RENT

Puffton Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
tf9/25

Horses boarded, 10 min. to campus, box stalls, pasture, field, jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf9/27

Basement in new house, $50 incl. util., kitchen, yard, transportation - buses. 66 Market St., Northampton. Oct., no lease, good deal! Call 584-0927.
tf9/20

Rooms — only a few left. Arrangements by day, week, month, semester. See at 401 N. Pleasant St., ask for Duncan.
tf9/20

10 acres with small 2 bedroom heated cottage, workshop and barn, $150/month, $100/month with work. 584-7697 evenings.
tf9/26

FREE

Kittens, 586-3636.
tf9/21

LOST & FOUND

Lost — red wallet in CCC. Please return with I.D.s, no questions asked. Call Leah, 203 Johnson or mail it there.
tf9/20

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 quiet m. roommate, own room, $50 plus utilities. Northampton, near Rte. 9. Call 586-3658 late eves.
tf9/21

Female wanted to share large apt. in Montague. Partially furnished, wall to wall rugs. Own room. Quiet surroundings. Call 367-2845.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1966 Triumph Daytona 500cc, rebuilt completely. Excellent condition, must sell in vicinity, $500. Contact Bob at 665-4365 or come to 112 Mt. Sugarloaf.
tf9/28

Damaged 73 Norton 750cc for sale. Ph. 253-3534 after 7.
tf9/20

1973 Ossa Pioneer, 326 miles; 250cc Enduro, also full-bore Enduro boots. 549-6841.
tf9/21

1970 Honda CL350, 5,000 miles, runs excellent, need cash, $450. 584-6743.
tf9/21

SERVICES

Pick-up truck for hire. Furniture and appliances moved, odd jobs — painting, etc. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405.
tf9/25

Gen. car work — tune-ups, minor repair, winterizing, oil changes, etc. Reasonable rates, prompt service. Call Larry at 323-4518.
tf9/21

Pastel portraits I paint from Polaroid portraits I take. Call 568-1075 for samples, all ages from newborns to grandparents. Low rate.
tf9/26

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for rent, close to campus and town, no kitchen, quiet location, ample parking facilities free! Call 549-6397.
tf9/21

TAG SALE

Tag Sale — baby clothes & equip., housewares, furniture, sports equip., winter clothes — all ages. Sat., 9/22, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 140 Main, Amherst.
tf9/21

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Very important meeting for all members next Tues. Please plan to attend.

ART MEETING
Important meeting for art majors, 6:00 p.m. top floor S.U. Worc. Room.

BDIC-HUMAN SERVICES PROJECT
Organizational meeting for fall semester. Urgent all staff and students attend. Today at 5 p.m., Tobin 423.

BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN
For those who missed Sunday. There are info. tables in C.C. today and tomorrow. You can also call 323-6311 Ext. 296. Volunteers are still needed in some programs.

BOOKING COMMITTEE
All interested persons wishing to work on the Booking Committee, there will be a meeting on Thurs., Sept. 20 in Room 911 at C.C. at 6:30.

COIN COLLECTORS
OK. All you UMie Numies out there. If you own even one old coin, you'll want to be there. Tonight at 7:30 at 904 C.C.

FREE FILM
"College" starring Buster Keaton is showing tonite in Campus Center 165-169 at 9:00. Admission is free. Also a Harold Lloyd short.

GAY WOMEN' CAUCUS
Meeting tonight at 8:30, 4 East Dickinson Lounge, Liberation Corrider. All women welcome. Discussion of Gay American Day.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
The board will hold its first meeting tonight at 5:00, room 162 C.C. All consumers interested in their health care are invited to attend.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN CLUB
First meeting tonight! Prof. Unno from Smith College will speak on Zen. 7:00 p.m. 6th floor faculty lounge Thompson Hall. New members invited, all welcome.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Come down and meet us, we're having two parties tonight 7-7:45 and 8-8:45. We want to get to know you! 32 Nutting Ave. 5-0320, 5-0321 for rides.

MATH MAJORS
New information leaflets are available from your advisor. You can find out who your advisor is from Mrs. Warner, Room 218, Arnold House.

OXEN CLUB
Meeting at Grinnell Arena, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24th. Old, new members please come; if you can't, leave your name in Reading Room, 3rd floor Stockbridge.

PARACHUTE CLASS #1
Class held in C.C. 113 at 7:00, Sept. 20, 21. Be on time and have forms and fee with you. For more info. call John at 256-0570.

SEMINAR SERIES
Rabbi David Eslelman on "Remember us for Life: A major High Holyday Theme". S.U. Essex Room, tonight at 7:00 p.m.

SEMINARS
African Batik - Wed. 2 p.m. (starts Sept. 26). Beginning pottery-daily 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. Photo dark room - Tues., Wed., Thur. - 6 p.m. Stained glass Wed. 1 p.m. Moccasins, sandals, sheep skin clothing are coming up soon.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
The sisters of SDT invite all University women to a night of fortune telling at 409 N. Pleasant St. at 7:00. Call 545-0527 for rides. See you there!

SKI PATROL
First meeting for returning members of UMass N.S.P.S. will be at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 903 C.C. Attendance is important.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Come to 778 No. Pleasant St. tonight and meet the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta at our Old Irish Pub. Call for rides 5-2735.

WATERPOLO CLUB NEW TIME
The Waterpolo Club will be meeting at a new time starting Friday. The members will have to rise one hour earlier to make the 8:00 practice.

WINE AND CHEESE NIGHTCAP
Wine & Cheese Nightcap at Chi Omega, tonight, at 8:30. Rides provided at Van Meter, Thoreau, Dickinson, WOPE, and Newman at 8:15.

LOST
Red leather wallet in C.C. on Mon., Sept. 17 (very imp. to me). Call Mary 6-8051 no questions asked.

Beige key case with 3 keys and charm with number 13 inscribed. If found please return to 03D Cashin tel. 6-5902.

Gruen watch. Lost in vicinity between C.C. and Sylvan. Please call Doug 6-4394.

Grey and black striped tiger cat. Fully grown. White flea collar and tag.

LOST AND FOUND
I took wrong men's umbrella Tues. morning from Chem 263A Lab. Call 6-5979. . . Sorry.

Weather
(9)256-6714

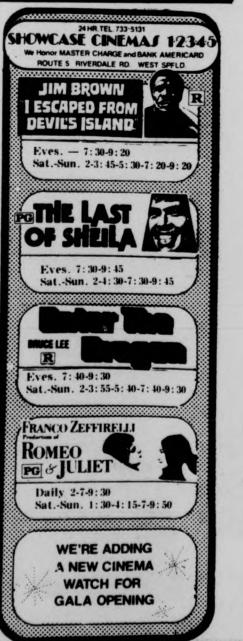
24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5
We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
JIM BROWN I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND R
Eves. — 7:30-9:20
Sat.-Sun. 2-3:45-5:30-7:20-9:20
PG THE LAST OF SHEILA
Eves. 7:30-9:45
Sat.-Sun. 2-4:30-7:30-9:45
Enter The Dragon BRUCE LEE R
Eves. 7:40-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2-3:55-5:40-7:40-9:30
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of ROMEO & JULIET PG
Daily 2-7-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-4:15-7-9:50
WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you thought could be delayed now commands attention. Emphasis is on completion, especially where legal-property matters are concerned. Gemini, Virgo persons may be in picture. Settle basic issues. Get to heart of matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Older relative may be in transit. You could receive message requesting personal service. Keep peace in the family. By giving, you also will receive. Know it and respond accordingly. Don't neglect medical, dental care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be discriminating. Choose quality over quantity. Pisces, Virgo persons could be in picture. Accent is on money arrangements. One you care for has tendency to be extravagant. Know when to draw line. You will understand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have some freedoms curtailed--but this will be voluntary. You assume added responsibility. You direct and organize. You build for greater future security. Don't promise more than can be delivered. Capricorn could figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are able to complete project. Agreement is reached with one behind the scenes. Aries, Libra persons could play key roles. Be a self-starter. Stop dwelling on "what might have been." Control your own destiny.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friend may give you facts of life. Be appreciative instead of resentful. Some of your desires are subject to revision, mainly due to cost factors. Young person does care but has no idea about money and how it gets that way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow through on plan which enlists aid of one who taught you in past. Aquarian might play key role. Accent is on career, special project, standing in community. Co-operate in civic project. State views to person in authority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Before embarking on long-range project, check what has occurred behind scenes. There may be factors which make proposal quite different from surface appearances. Gemini, Sagittarius persons may be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Specifics are highlighted. You get facts minus sugarcoating. This is to your advantage. Respond accordingly. Involves mate, partner and question of money. Surprise is due. It is of unusual nature and one romantically concerned is behind "plot."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refuse to lose by expecting something for nothing. Be aware of legal implications. Spotlight is on co-operation, public relations, joint efforts--and marriage. Take time to analyze. Reject the superficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home and domesticity dominate. Make fair concession to family member. Strive for harmony. Taurus, Libra are likely to be involved. Person close to you confides secret. Don't cast first stone. Listen and comprehend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with understanding of basic emotions. Friend could make demands. Do what you can short of lending money. Romance is in picture. Your ego swells. You feel good and meaningful compliment is received.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are likely to be musical, moody and somewhat of a psychologist. In November, domestic adjustment is made which could change your lifestyle. You generally are frank, direct and capable of handling intricate details. You attract to you persons born under Capricorn and Cancer. You are loyal to family. You must stop brooding about the past. Your future is promising and some exciting events, upcoming, will make you realize this is true.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tolls
6 Skid
11 Pertaining to the mind
12 Sharp reply
14 Bone
15 Greenland settlement
17 Macaws
18 Possessive pronoun
20 Russian stockade
23 Man's name
24 Clan
26 Wipe out
28 Teutonic deity
29 Characteristic
31 Snickers
33 Country of Asia
35 Grant use of
36 Part of house
39 Showers
42 Preposition
43 Reserved
45 Plumlike fruit
46 Unit of Siamese currency
48 Bend
50 Vast age
51 Father
53 Disturbance
55 College degree (abbr.)
56 One who shirks his duty
59 Decays
61 Weird
62 Brief

DOWN

1 Annoy
2 Printer's measure
3 Devoured
4 Tardy
5 Writing tablet
6 Senior (abbr.)
7 French article
8 Negrito
9 Girl's name
10 Rubber on pencil
11 Damp
13 Former Russian rulers
16 Male deer
19 Burn with hot water
21 Bucket
22 Chemical compound
25 Crown
27 Small stoves
30 Instruments
32 Roman official
34 Chimney carbon
36 Brag
37 Whole
38 Native of Morocco
40 Simpleton
41 Dispatches
44 Insert surreptitiously
47 Exact
49 Head of Catholic Church
52 Organ of hearing
54 Rocky hill
57 Symbol for nickel
58 Symbol for tellurium
60 Exists

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	A	T	■	D	A	S	H	■	S	T	Y
A	R	I	A	■	R	I	T	E	■	P	I	E
P	O	■	M	O	O	S	■	M	A	R	■	■
■	V	A	■	K	O	L	A	■	S	A	C	S
R	I	P	E	■	P	E	R	T	■	T	I	C
A	D	O	R	E	■	S	E	A	T	■	R	H
C	E	D	A	R	S	■	A	P	I	E	C	E
I	N	■	S	N	E	E	■	S	E	R	U	M
A	C	T	■	S	A	L	E	■	S	O	L	E
L	E	A	P	■	L	I	M	E	■	S	A	■
■	■	B	A	T	■	C	I	T	E	■	T	E
A	I	L	■	A	D	I	T	■	L	E	E	S
A	R	E	■	T	O	T	S	■	M	A	S	S

20

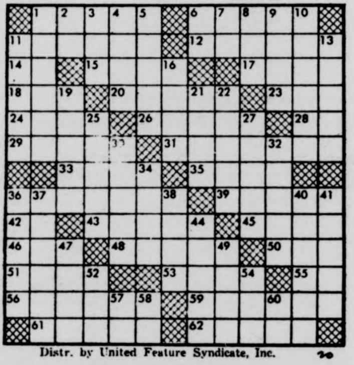

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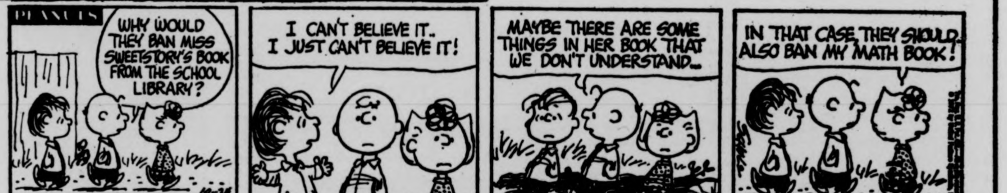
PEANUTS
WHY WOULD THEY BAN MISS SWEETSTORY'S BOOK FROM THE SCHOOL LIBRARY?
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.. I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
MAYBE THERE ARE SOME THINGS IN HER BOOK THAT WE DON'T UNDERSTAND...
IN THAT CASE, THEY SHOULD ALSO BAN MY MATH BOOK!

B. C.

by Johnny hart

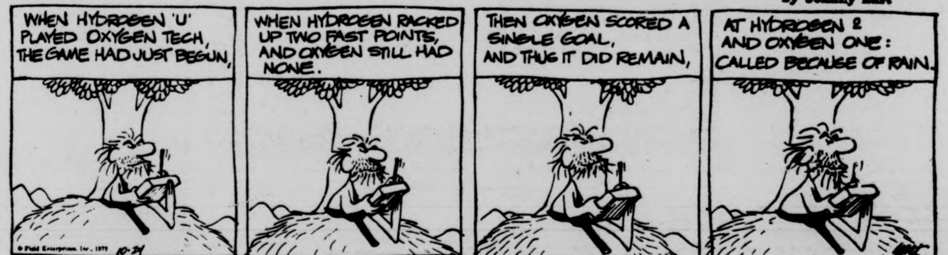
WHEN HYDROGEN 'U' PLAYED OXYGEN TECH, THE GAME HAD JUST BEGUN,
WHEN HYDROGEN RACKED UP TWO FAST POINTS, AND OXYGEN STILL HAD NONE.
THEN OXYGEN SCORED A SINGLE GOAL, AND THUS IT DID REMAIN,
AT HYDROGEN 2 AND OXYGEN ONE: CALLED BECAUSE OF RAIN.

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

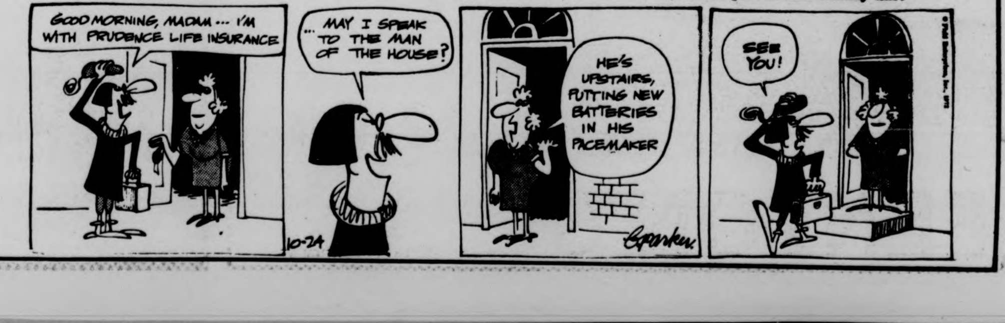
GOOD MORNING, MADAM ... I'M WITH PRUDENCE LIFE INSURANCE
... MAY I SPEAK TO THE MAN OF THE HOUSE?
HE'S UPSTAIRS, PUTTING NEW BATTERIES IN HIS PACEMAKER
SEE YOU!
10-24

A7

The ISDT's

The ISDT's — Unless you're a motorcycle buff, you probably don't realize that the biggest motorcycle tournament in the world is taking place forty miles west of here in the Berkshire town of Dalton, Mass. The International Six Days Trials, a competition involving of 18 countries, has been going on since Monday morning.

The ISDT's is a test of skill and endurance (not speed) over rough mountainous dirt roads, up and down rocky power lines, and right through rolling streams.

A rider must ride for a grinding six hours, covering 215 miles of trails each day. Most of the competitors will be lucky if their bikes and their nervous systems are still operating when the tournament ends on Saturday afternoon.

Wilt ABA-Bound

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers will jump this week to the American Basketball Association and become player-coach of the San Diego Conquistadors, it was reported Tuesday.

The San Francisco Examiner, which reported July 25 that the star center was negotiating with the San Diego team, said it learned from informed Southern California sources that Chamberlain would soon be leaving the National Basketball Association Lakers to sign a $600,000-a-year contract with San Diego.

Chamberlain did not report to the Lakers last week for the start of preseason practice.

Neither Chamberlain nor his attorney was available for comment.

Notices

I-M - All Intramural track participants are requested to pick up instructions and rules for the track meet at the Intramual office as soon as possible.

SOCCER - All candidates who have not received a physical please stop by at coach Rufe's office (room 212 Boyden) sign up for a physical exam appointment. Physicals will be given only during the day on Monday, September 24th.

Aaron: Ignored At Home

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron's dramatic chase of Babe Ruth's career home run record continues in virtual obscurity at home, despite a massive program initiated by local businesses to honor the 39-year-old superstar.

Aaron, now needing only three homers to tie Ruth's lifetime mark of 714, played before more than 135,000 fans during a three-day trip to Cincinnati last weekend.

He returned home Monday night to a crowd of only 1,362 lowest ever for a Braves game in Atlanta-and smashed No. 711.

Despite massive coverage of the home run in local newspapers and the fact that the Braves were facing another road trip, only 4,236 watched Tuesday night's battle with San Diego, in which Aaron had a single in four trips.

The Braves were to face the Dodgers in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

"It's disappointing to see only 1,300, but being a professional ball player I feel like the 1,300 who came are entitled to see you play as hard as you can," Aaron had said following his home run.

"We've got to have a contender," said Manager Eddie Mathews. "I think that's the answer. Gimmicks won't do it. We need a winner."

Atlanta has drawn only 726,520 in 64 playing dates at home this year, while 1,457,016 watched Aaron and the Braves on the road in 73 playing dates. The club has been out of contention most of the year and was mired in fifth place before Wednesday's action, 21 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West.

The Chamber of Commerce announced a massive "Atlanta Salutes Hank Aaron" program the day before he hit his 710th home run against San Francisco, before only 2,872 fans on Sept. 10.

Highlight of the campaign is a four-year college scholarship in Aaron's name, to be given to a person otherwise unable to attend college. The Braves had previously announced that the team was establishing a similar scholarship program.

Sparky Not Yet Satisfied

By SPARKY ANDERSON

CINCINNATI (AP) - Some people say the Cincinnati Reds are one of baseball's great teams. I think we have to prove that yet.

I think we have to win a World Series and continue to win three years after that before we can be considered one of the best clubs in baseball.

Truthfully, this is the best ball club I've ever been associated with. It's been more of a team effort than past years. We should have been hurting when we lost Gary Nolan, Roger Nelson and Dave Concepcion. But there was never any crying.

We had to come out of the clouds when most people had written us off.

I'm not going to say I thought we would catch Los Angeles. But I did think it would be close. I felt we would make a rush at them at some point.

It's been a combination of a lot of wild things.

You always think of Pete Rose, Johnny Bench and the others, but we've got other guys too.

We've come from behind in 40 games, our starting pitchers are staying in there longer, our young players have come through and our pinch hitting has been excellent. It's the best bench I've every had.

We're going back to a developing club, with guys like Dan Driessen, Ken Griffey and Ed Armbrister. And we have two outstanding minor league pitchers who are a year away. Larry Payne, our No. 1 draft pick of 1972, has major league stuff. And Tom Carroll can throw bullets. But both will spend at least two months in the minors next year before we bring them up.

Our people have worked hard to produce these good kids. It's not an accident. We've had our backs to the wall in the drafts for the past four years.

As far as the playoffs are concerned, I feel the New York Mets are the team to watch. They've got their pitching down now, and with Tom Seaver going twice-and maybe three times-in a short series, anything could happen.

In the American League, I like Baltimore. As far as I'm concerned, Earl Weaver is one of the great managers in the game. Dick Williams at Oakland is the same dynamic type. They knew how to win and handle personnel.

It's longevity - not wins - that marks a great manager. Look at Walter Alston, Gene Mauch and Ralph Houk.

I have a goal: to last as long as Alston.

The greatest enjoyment in this game is to see someone come to you as a baby and become a ballplayer - and a man.

Some guys let dollars and cents get ahead of all the other things. That's not for me.

Brewers, 7-4

CLEVELAND (AP) - George Scott drove in four runs, three with his 21st homer of the season, and rookie Tim Johnson knocked in two runs, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

Scott blasted his homer in the seventh inning, knocking out loser Dick Tidrow, 13-15.

Winner Jim Slaton, 13-13, allowed nine hits before being relieved by Ed Sprague in the ninth.

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lenses by Corning
Also available in
photo sun, the dark SunSensor™ lense.
Bausch & Lomb Ray-Ban
Aviator Sunglasses
always in stock
With or without Prescription
don call
Amherst's First Optician
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BELLS
ARE
HERE

We got 'em -
LEVI'S Denim Bells.
Tough pre-shrunk
denim -
lean LEVI'S fit -
bell bottoms
just the way
you like 'em.
Stock up on
a pair or
two today.

Levi's

Also large selection
Levi corduroys in
navy, green, tan,
grey, brown

WEAR-HOUSE
OPEN:
THURS. & FRI.
EVES.
'TIL 7:30 P.M.
201 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst

UMASS
Intramural
Shoes
CONVERSE TURF-STAR $7.50
FENTON'S
MAIN ST.
AMHERST
(Next to Domino's)

5A

(MDC Staff photo/Marcia Lappin)

POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL — Sprinter Kathy Lawson, the only girl who ran for the UMass track team last year, dashes around end in an intramural football game earlier this week.

Pass The Word, Dr. J. Is Back

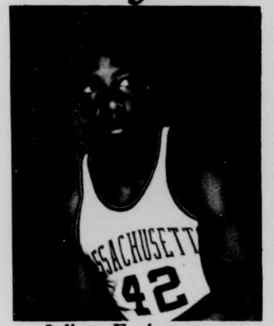

Julius Erving as a UMass Freshman in 1968

By MDC STAFF

If you've never witnessed the magic of one Julius Erving on a basketball court, set this Saturday night aside for the trip of an athletic lifetime. "Dr. J", as so deemed by his tar court disciples will be at the Springfield Civic Center with his newest mates, the New York Nets for an exhibition game with his former team, the Virginia Squires.

Erving, who catalyzed this campus into a basketball paradise and stimulated a basketball program to national proportions is the ABA. His move back to his home base of Long Island and an estimated $3 million contract were, in essence, the last link between merger with the NBA and total exhaustion.

As a folk hero to the new breed of basketball freaks, stories of Erving's "double-pumps-and-tomahawk-jams" and "blocking attempted stuff shots with his armpit over the rim" have become legend. His 37 points led an all-star team to a 145-103 pasting of a UCLA alumnus team that featured Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Sydney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, etc. at Los Angeles during the summer. And the stories go on and on.

Besides Erving, the Nets feature some of the best young talent in basketball, period, with Bill Paultz, Larry Kenon, Brian Taylor, John Roche, and Bill Shaeffer. The Squires are still a pretty good team without Dr. J. Their biggest aquisition from the college draft was Bill Walton's backup, Swen Nater of U.S.-Russian fame, which made him the second best college center in the country last year.

The game starts at 8 p.m. But, if you can't make it, WUMV-TV will present in its entirety, a replay of this game to be filmed live at the Civic Center at the Bluewall Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. as part of a doubleheader with UMass-Maine football at 7.

Marty Kelley and Earle Barroll will call all the action.

UMass 20th In UPI Poll

The UMass Minutemen moved into the UPI Small College. Poll this week after their come-from behind 21-20 win over the Villanova Wildcats here Saturday.

UPI Small College poll

Board of Coaches Small College ratings with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses:

	Points
1. Delaware (24) (2-0)	289
2. Grambling (2-0)	227
3. So. Dakota (2) (2-0)	146
4. Hawaii (1) (1-0)	136
5. Tennessee St. (2-0)	117
6. No. Dakota St. (3-0)	107
7. E. Michigan (2-0)	105
8. Cal Poly (SLO) (1) (1-0)	83
9. Ashland (2-0)	56
10. NW Louisiana (2-0)	53
11. No. Dakota (1-1)	52
12. Carson Newman (2-0)	40
13. W. Kentucky (1-0)	29
14. McNeese St. (1) (1-0)	26
15. Bridgeport (1) (1-0)	25
16. Idaho St. (1-1)	21
17. Jacksonville (Ala.) St. (2-0)	20
18. Arkansas St. (2-0)	16
19. Louisiana Tech (0-1)	15
20. UMASS (1-1)	13

Ryan Sets AL Strikeout Mark

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Nolan Ryan broke the American League one-season strike-out record and pitched a five hitter to lead the California Angels to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night in the first game of a twinight doubleheader.

Ryan struck out Texas shortstop Jim Mason in the first inning to tie the record of 349 set by Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1904.

Two innings later, Ryan fanned designated hitter Bill Sudakis to set the new mark.

Riggs vs. King: No Love Match

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

HOUSTON (AP) - Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King get into an eyeball-to-eyeball, name-calling joust Wednesday on the eve of their $100,000 winner-take-all tennis battle of the sexes, which broke into a squabble over whether Bobby "is a creep."

"I don't mind you calling me a hustler, chauvinist pig or egomaniac," the 55-year-old Riggs told his 29-year-old woman adversary. "But you shouldn't call me a creep. It is not a nice word."

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Billie Jean didn't budge an inch.

"It is not such a bad word in Beverly Hills," she replied. That was as far as she woud go.

"I think she should have apologized, but she didn't," Riggs said. He said that Billie Jean used the term in a national magazine article.

Riggs and Billie appeared for a 30-minute press conference in the bubble outside the Astrodome where their match will take place.

It was their first confrontation since reaching Houston.

Asked how she felt about Riggs, who triggered this highly publicized match with his derisive comments about women in general and women's tennis in particular, Billie Jean said: "I like him and I hate him. He is so ridiculous. Sometimes I laugh, but mostly I get furious."

Making a prediction about the match, Billie Jean said she expected the best of five match to go only three sets. She left no doubt who she thought would win it.

Riggs said, "She expects to scrape me off the Astrodome floor. I will scrape her up. She is a woman and is subject to women's emotional frailities. She will crack up during the match."

The pill-gulping Riggs is a 5-2 favorite.

Earlier, Billie Jean had been no worse than an 8-5 underdog against Riggs, who shamed Margaret Court in their Mother's Day battle in San Diego May 13.

The best-of-five set duel with optic yellow tennis balls, which has excited and divided a nation, is scheduled at 7 p.m. CDT over a synthetic green carpet.

The match will be shown nationally by ABC-TV and to some 40 countries overseas via satellite. Europeans will have to stay up until after midnight to view it.

Television sponsors reportedly paid $90,000 a minute for commercial TV time.

Billie Jean became ill and defaulted in a third-round match in the recent U.S. Open at Forest Hills, but the five-time Wimbledon women's champion showed up on the scene early this week and announced in a loud voice: "I am fine, physically and mentally. I am ready. All I can say is Bobby had better be ready, too."

While Mrs. King has remained in virtual seclusion, avoiding all the fanfare and gimmickry associated with the unique promotion, Bobby has been swinging wildly on a merry-go-round of parties, public appearances and late night sessions, gabbing with the press in his seventh floor suite.

NL East Race-Unbelievable!

	W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	75	74	—
Montreal	75	77	1
St. Louis	76	77	1-1/2
New York	75	77	1-1/2
Chicago	72	80	4-1/2
Philadelphia	68	85	9

Mets, 7-3

NEW YORK (AP) - Pitcher George Stone contributed to two rallies and Cleon Jones walloped a pair of homers to New York Mets to a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates that tightened the tense National League East division race Wednesday night.

Stone pitched six innings and scattered eight hits, but his biggest contributions came in the third and fifth innings, when he figured in the scoring of two runs.

After Jones hit a two-fun shot in the second inning, Stone then scored as Felix Millan singled up the middle for a 3-2 New York lead.

In the fifth, Stone knocked in what proved to be the winning run. Jerry Grote opened with a double off the left field wall, moved to third on Bud Harrelson's base-hit bunt and came home on Stone's groundout.

Cubs, 8-6

CHICAGO (AP) - Two-run homers by Rick Monday, Ron Santo and Billy Williams enabled the Chicago Cubs to overcome Montreal's early five-run lead and defeat the Expos 8-6 Wednesday.

The Cubs scored five runs in the fifth inning to hand Montreal relief ace Mike Marshall the defeat. Marshall, 12-11 with 29 saves, came on with the Expos leading 5-2 after Randy Hundley doubled and Adrian Garrett singled for one run, Monday hit his 25th homer of the baseball season and Williams walked to chase starter Mike Torrez.

Santo hit Marshall's second pitch for his 20th homer, giving Chicago a 6-5 lead.

In the seventh inning, Monday singled and Williams belted his 20th homer.

Phils, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Steve Carlton raced home on a wild pitch by Tom Murphy in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie and the Philadelphia Phillies went on to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

Carlton started the fifth with a single. Denny Doyle doubled Carlton to third and he scored on the wild pitch. Del Unser singled home Doyle with an insurance run.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead in the first when Lou Brock singled, reached second when Carlton threw wild on a pickoff attempt, took third on an infield out and came home on a high chop to the pitcher.

Philadelphia tied it 1-1 in the fourth as Willie Montanez tripled and scored on Mike Schmidt's single.

St. Louis added another run in the ninth on a single by Joe Torre, a wild pitch and a double by Terry Hughes.

Red Sox 3, NY 1

Bill Ballou

(Ms.) King Is Dead

By BILL BALLOU

Bobby Riggs is a huckster, super salesman, con man, and at times, thoroughly repulsive egotist. And I hope he skunks Ms. King tonight.

For me, this one is man vs. woman, and nothing else. I can't deny my sex, and because of it I'll root for a male stooge like Riggs over a genuinely classy woman like Billie Jean King.

Absurd, you say.

Maybe, but I can't help getting it out of my mind that Billie Jean is trying to prove the woman athlete is as good as the man.

She isn't.

It is a cruel biological trick that women can't hit a golf ball as far as a man, etc. but that isn't to say that women's sports aren't as enjoyable to watch as men's.

Women's golf, in particular, is much more enjoyable than men's. The women have to play the game with their smarts, and all the clubs in their bags. They have to rely on finesse, and shotmaking, and it takes them three to reach most par fives, and par fours aren't a driver and a wedge.

The men overpower a course and while their scores are lower, the variety of golf shots seen and situations excaped from or succumbed to is much smaller.

I find tennis dull to watch, because the action isn't continuous enough. And women's tennis, unless it's between two top flight players, is pure sominex.

However, certain events, like this one, don't have to be well played to be entertaining. And it's strange that in this case the male is the one who's going to have to rely on finesse to pull off a win.

The whole Riggs style makes it a tough question as to who really is the better raw tennis player. Much of what Riggs does is aimed at the psyche. Maybe he isn't a better physical player, but rather puts his opponent into such a state that she (or he) can't perform to the best of her abilities. Certainly Margaret Court isn't as bad as she looked against him.

Sadly, Riggs' victory, for it is a sure thing, won't prove too much. It should prove that men are better tennis players than women, but there never was much question of that anyway. But it won't prove a think about volleyball, gymnastics, water polo, or any other sport that some folks may think can be played on equal terms.

Women really have no business competing with or against men. But this is something special, the ultimate and most basic matchup. Man against woman. In front of most of the nation and for lots of spending change. It may be the purest form of competition, because, for the fans at least, the amount of money makes no difference. It's just Ozzie vs. Harriet, or Ward vs. June.

So, what's going to happen is this. Bobby Riggs, a 55-year-old P.T. Barnum, is going to beat Billie Jean King, a symbol. He'll do it by outsmarting her, outfinessing her, outpyshing her. But he won't overpower her. He'll beat her at a game she can play, and what can be more convincing a victory.

Chalk another one up for Adam.

King Wins And Southwest Goes Wild

By REID FISHMAN

The Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs tennis match last night was billed by many people as a fight between male and female, and when Southwest learned Ms. King won, it was time for toilet paper, firecrackers, and the "Male Masked Marvel."

Both male and females leaned out of windows to shout praise for Ms. King, damnation for Mr. Riggs, or vice versa. At least 300 people crowded into the courtyards as toilet paper plummeted from dorm windows, and obsceneties were shouted back and forth between dorms.

"The pig is dead, the pig is dead," shouted some females from a southwest dorm. "Billie Jean King, Billie Jean King," shouted some others.

A **Collegian** reporter said most of the persons in the courtyard were men, and that one gentlemen wearing an American flag on his back and a mask on his face calling himself "The Male Masked Marvel" was "running around outside of Kennedy."

A sign hanging outside of Crampton proclaimed "The pig is dead."

Several women standing outside of John Quincy Adams in Southwest said "Men can't accept inferiority," when asked about the activities.

"Long live Bobby Riggs," yelled a group of men.

Both women and men in the area yelled obscentities back and forth between dormitories.

In the past, many events -- the first snowfall of winter, a win in a football game, or just a too-quiet Saturday night--can be the spark that sets off Southwest. Last night, it was the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs tennis match.

"It's typical of Southwest," said one disgusted onlooker.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather

For as D. H. Lawrence said: "What is pornography to one man is the laughter of genius to another."

Recyclable

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 13 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1973

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

A member of the Elio Pomare Dance Company, who performed last night at Bowker Auditorium, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

OUTREACH An Alternative For Those Campus Blues

By BARBARA VOORHEES

School can be a real drag sometimes. Sitting in boring classes, taking boring books.

Ever wish you could get out and get some real training in the vocation you have chosen for your future career? Or just find out if the field you have chosen for your future career? Or just find out if the field you have chosen is really the one for you?

Through the Student Internship Program (SIP) of Outreach you can get out of that classroom and into a job in your field for the semester while still earning fifteen credits, six toward your major.

Any student, regardless of cum, is eligible for the program.

If the people at SIP don't know of a job in the area yyou choose, they claim they'll find one.

SIP also helps in negotiation of credits with faculty in your major department.

Most jobs are 40-hour-a-week volunteer positions, although there is a possibility of being paid.

Positions are now available in cities throughout Massachusetts, and in New York City and Washington D.C. SIP is also affiliated with programs in Appalachia and Central America.

During the 1974 spring semester students working in Washington D.C. will be able to live in a residential hall there which has been rented by the University.

Outreach is funded through the Provost's office.

Students interested in working for the spring semester should contact the SIP office in 318 Arnold, 545-2021, or attend the mass meeting of all interested persons Oct. 1, and 2nd in 106 Thompson from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The following is a list of jobs where SIP students are working now:

The Valley Advocate, Amherst-Pelham IPC, Boston City Hospital, Cambridge-Somerville Mental Health, Center for the Study of Institutional Alternatives, Child and Family Service of Springfield Inc. and Community Council for Girls Center.

Also, Cooley Dickenson Hospital, Crossroad, Environmental Protection Agency, Everywoman's Center, Friendly House, Congressional Black Caucus, Gill Conservation Commission, Greenfield Child Care Center and Harbor School.

Also, Hampshire Day House, Home for Little Wanderers, Inter-American Rural Youth Program, Lynn Model Cities, Mass. Defender's Commission, National League of Cities, City of Newton, and New england Congressional Caucus.

Also, Northern Worcester Country Legal Services Inc., OSAGE Appalachian Program, Perkins School for the Bline, State Department, Smithsonian Institute, State House, WMPIRG and WBZ FM Radio.

Also, WGBY, Springfield, Western Mass. Legal Services, Willie Ross School for the Deaf, WNAC-TV, Channel 7 Boston, Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institute, Worcester Memorial Hospital, Worcester Youth Guidance Clinic and WRKO Radio and TV.

Also, The Phoenix, Valley Women's Center, Valley Farms, Department of Immigration and Naturalization, New York City, and in the offices of a number of Mass. Congresspersons.

Students are also working for Senators Edward Brooke and Edward Kennedy.

This is not a complete list.

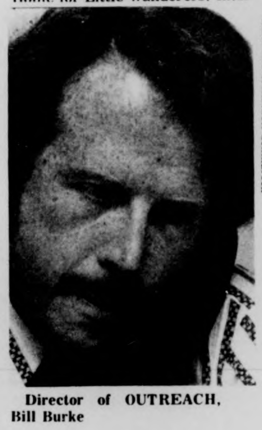

Staff Photo/Emmett Schmarson

Director of OUTREACH, Bill Burke

Richard Sockl, an interviewer

On The Inside:

- CCEBS-Expanding Service

  CCEBS program is now the largest of its kind in New England Area

- Watergate Showdown

  Failure to meet compromise settlement may result in a constitutional issue battle.

  See Pg. 4

- Agnew-Probe Continues

  Stalled investigation of Agnew will begin before a grand jury.

  See Pg. 4

Staff Photo/Pete Manera

With the current gasoline shortage, it's hard enough. A VW is light on gas but this one is the best we've seen around— no miles to the gallon with the help of a trailer truck.

CCEBS Largest Program Of Its Type In NE Area

In 1967 the black faculty and staff at UMass formed the "Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students". Since that time the program has expanded into the largest program of its type in the New England area. One of the main objectives is to provide support services for the minority students' in support of his acquisition of academic skills. Another major objective is to provide an opportunity for a college education to students who under other circumstances may never attend or aspire for college because of financial needs.

CCEBS students are Black, Spanish American, American Indian, Oriental and White students. The CCEBS students usually come from low-income families and bring both academic and financial disabilities. CCEBS provided financial aid for these students depending on the parent and students financial status. In order to determine the amount of financial assistance needed, the students must submit a Parent's Confidential Statement and Internal Revenue Statement from the previous year.

CCEBS is supported by Federal, State, and University grants. CCEBS does not have a faculty but has a staff. The staff is composed mainly of graduate students. They are on an academic year appointment. Other members of the staff include University professionals who devote part of their responsibilities to CCEBS components.

On a national average only 25% of a class will graduate on time. Whereas CCEBS had 120 seniors last semester, 65 graduated with their class. This is better than the national average.

The latest figures indicate that there are approximately the following number of students in each of the following disciplines:

School of Education, 80; Business, 4; Business Administration, 30; Arts and Sciences, 100; Afro-Am, 2; Psychology, 17; Sociology, 42; Animal Science, 2; Anthropology, 4; Art, 5; Agriculture and Food Economics, 4; Electrical and Computer Engineering, 3; English, 11; Food Science, 2; Geography, 1; History, 8; Honors, 2; Home Economics, 20; Hotel Administration, 4; Human Development, 10; BDIC, 6; Industrial Engineering, 2; Journalism,3; Math, 2; Mechanical Engineering, 2; Medical Technology, 7; Music, 1; Nursing, 29; Physical Education, 28; Pre Dental, 5; Plant and Soil Science, 3; Political Science, 17; Public Health, 12; Recreation, 1; Speech, 16; Undeclared, 32; Zoology, 2.

The main fields chosen are education, business and liberal arts.

CCEBS STAFF

Dr. Rhody McCoy-Director of the CCEBS Program
Ms. Suzanne M. Fields-Assistant Dean of Admissions

COMPONENTS AND DIRECTORS

Academic Affairs

Ms. Muriel Wiggins-Director of Academic Affairs
Debra Banks-Academic Counselor
Raymond Enyong-Academic Counselor
Carol Maranda-Academic Counselor
Greg Somerville-Tutor Coordinator
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Distinguished Teachers Receive Awards

Outstanding performance in the classroom at UMass was recognized this week with the presentation of the annual Distinguished Teacher Awards to three faculty and three graduate teaching assistants.

The faculty awards went to Associate Professor George Armelagos of anthropology, Professor Joseph Hartshorn, head of geology and geography, and Assistant Professor Clair W. Naylor of mathematics and statistics. The TA awards went to Toni Farrenkopf of psychology, Helene Mensh of classics and George H. Troughton of general business and finance.

All six carry a $1000 stipend. Selection was by a student-faculty committee that considered nominations from all parts of the University community. The awards were presented by Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, provost and vice-chancellor for academic affairs at Tuesday's assembly of campus governance units.

Professor Armelagos is a native of Michigan and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1958. He took his master's degree at the University of Colorado in 1963 and his Ph. D. in 1967. Professor Armelagos has participated in the Honors Program and has been a faculty member sponsoring the Colloquium at Southwest Residential College. He is known as a steady and conscientious researcher as well as an excellent teacher.

Professor Hartshorn received his bachelor of science from Harvard University in 1947, his M.A. from Harvard in 1950 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in geomorphology in 1955. Dr. Hartshorn is known as an efficient and steady researcher as well as an excellent teacher. Prior to coming to UMass, Dr. Hartshorn was an assistant to the branch chief of the Regional Branch of Geology in New England as part of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Student Government Explained

By DENNY MATTEAU

"Students are especially forbidden to combine together for the purpose of absenting themselves from any required exercise, or violating any known regulation of the College." -- This is Rule Number One in the 1873 Massachusetts State College regulations.

In 1973, students' rights are such that, "No student shall be held accountable by any judiciary for violation of any rule or regulation the subject of which is unrelated to the preservation of the equal right, safety, or property of others.", as stated in Article IV, Sec. 5 of the Constitution of the Student Government Association.

The Student Government Association, which is defined, in its constitution as "all University undergraduates and Stockbridge students," is described in the 1973-'74 General Information Catalog" as working for "fundamental academic and social reform on campus while providing a variety of services to students.

These services include draft counseling, a lecture note program, book loans, a bus service, a course description guide, the attorney for students, and funding for a wide variety of student groups and services. The S.G.A. is working towards full student self-determination in social and academic life."

The Student Senate is the legislative arm of the S.G.A., and receives its powers, which are listed below, from the S.G.A. constitution. Included in the constitution is a statement by the Board of Trustees which says, in part, "...the Board, while retaining its ultimate legal authority in governing the University, recognizes that the faculty, the students, and other groups, within the University, have the right, the responsibility, and the privilege of advising on policies affecting the University. The board will ensure these rights. . .through the various government bodies. . .Students will have the primary responsibility for services and activities which are designed primarily to serve students, or those which are financed by students, managing student political affairs and organizational matters, and setting standards for student behavior, conduct, and discipline."

These regulations and statements illustrate the legalistic aspects of University government. In an interview yesterday, Nick Apostola spoke about the political aspects. "In the 30 or so years that the Student Senate's been around," he said, "only once has the Senate's decision been contested by the Administration. That was the summer after the 1970 strike, and Chancellor Tippo became concerned over off-campus spending. I don't remember the details, but the Senate held fast."

However, a former Senator, Gary Gomes, asserted, "The reason the Senate has so seldom been contested is that it never does anything. That's why I never ran after '72."

Nick Apostola said, "We're getting more and more say where other student fees are spent, (the Senate has mainly dealt with the Student Activities Tax), and we're really different from other schools, as far as effectiveness is concerned, in stopping student fuckovers."

Bus Driver's Route Not Easy

By MIKE KNEELAND

Driving a campus bus can be a hassle. So says senior Peter Sullivan who spends 12 hours each week driving a bus between Belchertown Road and Sunderland.

"The vast majority of students are extremely courteous," he says. "But there are some students who give us a hard time.

"I had a guy on the bus the other day who wanted to get off at a stop

He admits, however, that he can't often stop for students because the bus is full. He said this frequently happens at Puffton Village.

but didn't ring the buzzer. So when I drove by the stop, he started giving me a hard time."

Many students have criticized the bus system, but Sullivan things it runs especially well when one considers it is only in its second semester of operation.

"I think the new communications system will solve that problem," he says. "The driver could call the dispatcher who would then re-route another bus to the area."

Another problem, Sullivan noted, are students who try to waive a bus down between stops. "I try to stop for them, but it's not always safe."

Busdrivers are paid $2.25 per hour. The money is not taxed since it's technically classified as tuition assistance.

Humphry Predicts Food Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States could find itself running short of food if Midwestern farmers run out of fuel this winter, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey predicted yesterday.

"If we can't get the fuel we need in the Midwest, you ain't seen nothing yet," Humphrey told the Food Industry Energy Conference.

"If there is a 10 to 15 per cent drop in feed grains production because of the failure to get fuel to dry our crops, there will be an economic catastrophe," he said.

Humphrey said "next year will be worse than this one and the year after that will be even worse" because the nation's rate of energy consumption is outstripping increases in energy production.

He said the nation must take immediate steps to slow energy consumption and to increase production.

Weather

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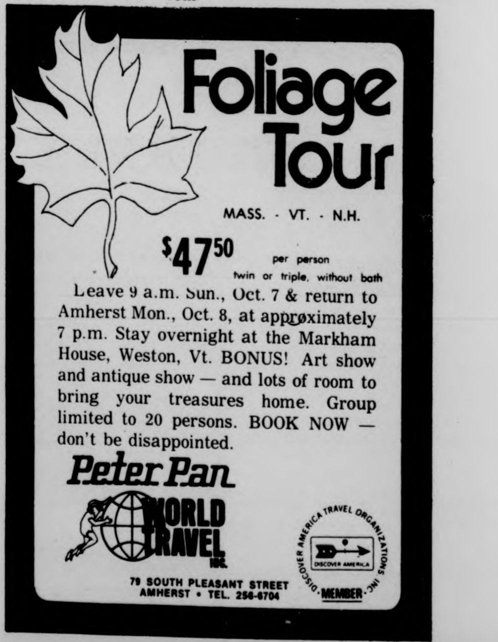

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Beef Is Available But Price Still High

By MARSHA VENUTI

It looks as though the great beef shortage of 1973 is coming to an end.

Several restaurants and grocery store operators in the Amherst area said this week they are having no trouble getting beef. In a Collegian survey, it was found that the prices are high but the beef is available.

In fact, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's latest feedlot inventory, more beef is available for consumers all over the country.

One of the reasons, said an article in the Christian Science Monitor this week, is that in order to cut costs and make more money, many dairymen are turning their marginal milk producing cows into meat. The report said dairymen must pay such high prices for grain to feed their cows that they can't resist selling the animals for beef rather than their milk because beef brings in more money.

Friendly's Ice Cream Shops, about temporarily discontinued its "big beef" sandwich, now has it available again. Restaurants featuring beef meals are not complaining of a shortage. By planning and ordering ahead, they can keep the situation well under control, operators say.

The manager of the Steak-Out restaurant in Amherst said that he is having no problem at all getting beef, one of the reasons being that he planned so far ahead. Steak-Cut is part of a chain, concentrated mainly in Connecticut. The manager said Steak-Out has surveys that show "people are trying to gorge themselves with beef before they lose it". He said

The Ponderosa Steak House Manager on King Street in Northampton is also optimistic. He said that the firm imports beef from Australia, so that it has had no problems.

Lee Turner, Manager of Mr. Steak, also on King Street in Northampton, said the firm adjusted the inventory long ago to absorb the discrepancy between supply and demand. Turner said that he is paying the same price for meat now as he did before the freeze.

Nor are grocery stores complaining of a shortage of beef.

Richard Sepiol, Assistant meat manager of the new Finast store in Hadley, said that the only problem area in getting meat, in short demand and in high price such as veal. He said he gets his meat from the Finast warehouse in East Hartford and is guaranteed enough so that it is unusual to run out. Sepiol said that because the store is so new and mainly young people shop there, his store is meeting a different kind of meat demand than most other Finast stores.

The proprietor of Louis' Foods, Inc., Joseph Vincent, said that he can see a definite increase in the availability of meat this week. He explained that the amount of kills is being kept down-only two-thirds the number of cattle that should be is slaughtered. He said that prices this week are steady with last week's although they are down from a month ago. The price of pork is down and the price of lamb is steady. People are not buying less, but they are buying cheaper cuts, he believes.

But, Vincent said, there is more involved in determining price than simply the number of kills in a slaughterhouse. "Certain cuts cost less in the winter anyway," he said, "because there is more of a demand for them." He said that the reason for this is because people do not make as many large hot meals in the summer as in the winter.

Vincent said, "I don't think we'll ever see cheap meat again." He said one thing to blame for high prices is strikes, "employes wanting to make more money, so that somebody has to pay for it and that's you and me."

Joel Stoneham of the University Food Services said he has difficulties purchasing meat because of the large quantities and because the orders must be made so far in advance. "You can buy meat products," he said, "The only questions are prices and what the prices will be in the future."

According to another article in the Christian Science Monitor this week, if dairymen continue selling their milch cows for slaughter, "milk may replace meat as the 'scarcity' item on your grocery list." The article also said that milk production in Vermont, accounting for 49.2 percent of the Boston Regional milk market, has dropped 6.5 per cent since last year and is continuing to drop. The number of dairy cows in Wisconsin, "America's Dairyland", has dropped by 20,000 since January, the Monitor reported.

UMass Senior Tries Race For Mayor

By BRIAN COOK

UMass senior Stephen J. Erickson, 21 has announced his candidacy for mayor in the coming October 9 election in Gardner, Massachusetts.

A major in biochemistry, Erickson's entrance into town government can be attributed to a life-long interest in politics (he worked for McCloskey's campaign in New Hampshire). Before transferring to UMass, Erickson spent two years at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania where he pursued primarly political science courses.

Erickson's platform includes a program of preventive maintenance, senior citizens' facilities through pending state and local funds, and attraction of new businesses to a recently constructed industrial park in order to create "more and better jobs in a town saddled with high unemployment and low paying factory jobs."

This weekend marks Gardner's 50th anniversary, Erickson has planned some heavy campaigning at the many events scheduled to take place in celebration of the event. Erickson stated, "I expect to make it through the upcoming primary due to the efforts of a devoted campaign staff and a firm voting block behind me."

Erickson is competing against City Councillors Edward Chitow and Earnest Kirouac, Council President Alvin Rousseau, and the incumbent Mayor Clarke Stedman.

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Inmates Eligible For College Credit

By SHELLEY LAUZON

Inmates at the Hampshire County House of Correction are now able to receive college credit through University offered courses. The program, begun last fall through the efforts of Ed Barney of the Comparative Literature Department and Mason Lowance of the English Department, offers 3-credit and mini-courses in such areas as English, Comparative Literature, and Psychology. Two courses are being offered this semester, a Comp. Lit. course entitled "The Function of Literature" and English 151, "Introduction to Fiction."

Richard Spindle, a graduate student teaching the comparative literature course this semester at the House of Correction, explained the reasoning behind the mini-course format in terms of the inmates' "lack of systematization" in attending classes. The three 1 credit sections allow inmates to enroll in any one or all three of the sections, depending upon personal interest. Each section meets twice weekly, two hours at a time, for approximately a month. For example, one section of Spindle's course deals with Greek tragedies, a second with Eastern literature, and the third with novels like Melville's **Billy Budd** and **Foretopman.**

Enrollment varies in each section of the mini-course. "It's asking people a lot to do something that is not totally known to them. They aren't used to going to classes or the school environment," said Spindle.

At the outset, enrollment in the courses offered was high, according to Spindle, but gradually dropped off to a "handful" at the semester or course's end. He noted that last spring's enrollment was 61 in the two courses offered, but only 8 finished. The most successful of the courses, in Spindle's opinion, was the creative writing course offered this summer. Eleven enrolled at the start, 6 joined later, and the final number was 10.

"We are achieving a more realistic level, I think, in this semester's enrollent. We have a low enrollment now, probably because the program isn't new anymore and there is no huge wave of action for more courses," he said.

"Joint-inspiration" on the part of Ed Barney and Mason Lowance is attributed to the founding of the program, according to Spindle. He stressed the fact that Connie Cronin of County Correctional Services has been instrumental in working with the jail administration.

"The County Correctional Services is a mediational point between the jail administration and society. Lawyers and nearly 100 persons are doing things like taking inmates to the doctor, getting them jobs, enrolling them in courses, and just talking to them. Connie has worked extremely hard to achieve what we have," he said.

The House of Correction also offers inmates programs such as Project Model, an auto mechanics course, the GED for high school equivalency, and drug rehabilitation and therapy. Two inmates have completed sophomore level in college and three are taking courses here at the University. One prisoner, Spindle said, transferred from Walpole to take advantage of the educational opportunities available at Hampshire County.

"Merton Burt has a very liberal jail administration. He believes in getting people contact outside to relieve tension and frustration. These programs are one means of accomplishing that," Spindle said.

When asked about possible expansion of the program, Spindle said he feels there is no demand on the part of the inmates to expand.

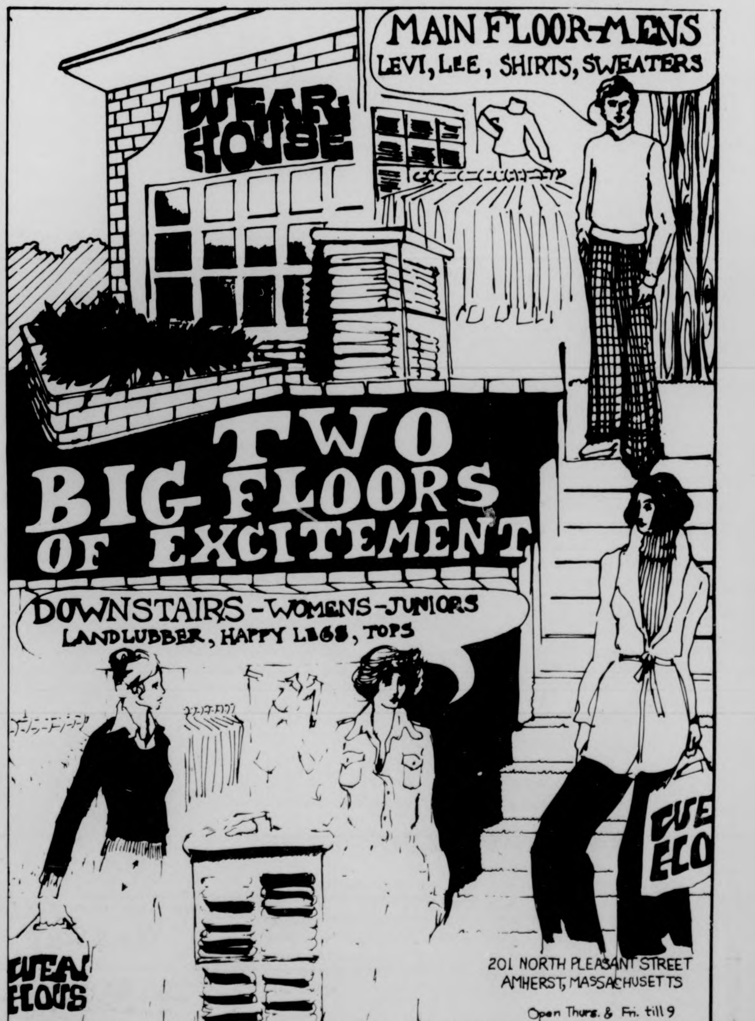

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In The Nation And The World

Stage Is Set For Watergate Showdown

Appeals Court To Intervene

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House and the special Watergate prosecutor told a federal appeals court Thursday that they had failed to reach a compromise settlement on access to presidential tapes recordings.

The U.S. Court of Appeals had suggested the compromise and failure between the two parties to agree set the stage for an expected showdown on the courts' right to compel President Nixon to surrender the tapes.

In nearly identical letters to the clerk of the seven-member appeals court, both parties said they had met on three occasions this week and regretted to advise the court "that these sincere efforts were not fruitful."

They said they had agreed to say nothing about their discussions beyond the notification to the court which had set Thrrsday as a deadline for respons to its suggested compromise.

The court had proposed that both sides explore the possibility of permitting special prosecutor Archibald Cox to listen to the tapes and determine what portions were essential evidence for the Watergate grand ju.

The letters disclosed that Cox and J. Fred Buzhardt, special White House counsel, had met Monday and Tuesday and that a final meeting was held Thursday.

Participants in the final meeting, which lasted several hours, included Cox, Buzhardt, Prof. Charles Alan Wright, special legal consultant to the President for the tapes case, and Leonard Garment, White House counsel.

The failure to reach an out-of-court settlement left it to the appeals court to decide the case on the constitutional issues raised.

When it suggested the parties try for a compromise, the court had cautioned that its suggestion should not be taken as an indication of how it ultimately might rule.

Whatever decision is forthcoming is considered certain to be appealed to the Supreme Court. Nixon has said he would abide by a definitive decision from the highest court but he has refused to discuss what he would consider a definitive judgment.

The long battle over the tapes entered the courts last July when Cox subpoenaed the recordings of nine presidential conversations about Watergate. After considering written and oral arguments from both aides, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ordered the President on Aug. 29 to give him the tapes to hear in private so he could determine if the President's claim that they should be kept secret was valid.

Both the White House and Cox disputed Sirica's ruling and asked the court of appeals to change it.

Cox wanted the court to order the tapes given to the grand jury or to allow him to listen to them along with Sirica.

The White House maintained its position that under the Constitution the three branches of government are equal and therefore the courts have no power to force the President to obey a judicial order.

The Senate Watergate committee also has filed suit seeking White House tapes and documents. Sirica on Thursday scheduled oral arguments on that suit for Oct. 1. The White House is scheduled to file written arguments Monday.

In another Watergate development Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy pleaded innocent Thursday in Los Angeles to state charges of conspiracy and burglary in connection with the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

"Compromise Hope Was Slim"

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - It would have required too great a turnabout on President Nixon's part to have accepted an appeals court suggestion that he let the special Watergate prosecutor listen to the White House Watergate tapes.

Thus the hope of compromise generated by talks between special prosecutor Archibald Cox and White House lawyers was never more than faint.

And it was no surprise when both sides notified the U. S. Court of Appeals after a final session on Thursday "that these sincere efforts were not fruitful."

Every statement by the President, including his latest legal argument filed with the appeals court on Wednesday, has taken a firm position against releasing the tapes.

The appeals court suggestion, issued last week, appeared to stem from the historic reluctance of the judicial branch to decide cases on grounds that could upset the delicate balance of powers established by the Constitution.

The court had noted that Cox is in the executive branch and therefore the President could permit him to hear the tapes without violating the separation of powers.

But the President had dealt with that suggestion last July when he rejected Cox's request that he voluntarily give the prosecutor the tapes.

At that time, the President noted that Cox wanted the tapes for the use of the Watergate grand jury, which is a part of the judicial branch of government.

The appeals court also seemed to be keeping in mind the President's letter to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee.

In rejecting Ervin's request for the tapes, the President said he had listened to them and had determined that they supported his version of events and also would not clearly resolve any of the questions about Watergate.

The tapes include recorded conversations between Nixon and former White House counsel John W. Dean III who claims the President knew of the Watergate cover-up.

The court had appeared to be suggesting that if Cox could hear the tapes, he might discover that they would not provide the decisive evidence he had sought.

So it now is up to the appeals court to decide the case on the legal arguments before it. And then it will be the Supreme Court's turn.

Nixon has promised to abide by a definitive decision of the highest court, but won't say what he considers definitive to be.

WASHINGTON-LUNCHEON GUEST AND HOST--Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, right, and Pakastani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto are in animated conversation at Anderson House where Agnew hosted a luncheon for the foreign visitor. The Washington Post reported that a senior Republican figure says he is 99-1/2 per cent sure Agnew will resign, possibly this week.

Subcommittee Questions Assassination Allegations

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Elliott Roosevelt, who claims a crazy man slandered his name, will appear before a Senate subcommittee to answer allegations that he helped contract for the assassination of Bahamiam Prime Minister Lyndon O. Pindling.

Roosevelt, a son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, could testify before the Senate subcommittee on investigations as early as next week, sucommittee chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Thursday.

Louis P. Mastriana, a convicted stock swindler, has said Roosevelt and an associate of gambling kingpin Meyer-Lansky offered him $100,000 to kill the Bahamian prime minister.

Both Roosevelt and the Lansky associate, Michael McLaney, have denied the allegation. Roosevelt has described Mastriana as a mental incompetent who is "absolutely crazy."

Roosevelt, who is currently at his ranch outside Lisbon, Portugal, is being sent a transcript of Mastriana's testimony, Jackson said.

McLaney wanted Pindling killed because the prime minister refused to grant him a gambling license, Mastriana testified. Roosevelt acted as the middle man in the transaction, the convicted stock swindler said.

Mastriana said he never attempted to assassinate the prime minister.

Mastriana's testimony was a byproduct of the subcommittee's investigation into the use of stolen and counterfeit securities in fraudulent business transactions.

Agnew Investigation Gains Momentum

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-There were increasing signs yesterday that the stalled federal investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is about to start again, either before a grand jury or in a court fight.

As the federal grand jury which is investigating allegations of political corruption in Maryland met again under strict secrecy restrictions in Baltimore, sources reported that U.S. Atty. George Beall was in Washington.

Beall, who is directing the grand jury probe, had been reported here on several occasions during the week, a departure from his routine of work in Baltimore. Newsmen also could not recall a time when he was absent during a grand jury session.

A Justice Department spokesman declined to say if Beall was meeting with Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who has assumed over-all responsibility for the investigation. Agnew's lawyers declined to accept or return telephone calls from newsmen.

Richardson decided last week to permit evidence related to Agnew to go before the grand jury but postponed deciding the difficult constitutional question of whether a vice president can be indicted before he is impeached. It has been reported that Richardson wants to hear what witnesses against Agnew testify under oath before tackling that decision.

It also has been reported that Agnew's attorneys plan some court action to prevent evidence relating to the vice president from going before the grand jury.

Sources said Beall probably was in Washington to brief Justice Department officials, to plan his grand jury action as it related to Agnew and also to discuss with Justice Department officials how to proceed if Agnew's attorneys try to stop the probe.

Duane Named Head Opthamologist

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Dr. Thomas D. Duane, physician whose research led to the cause of blackouts among pilots, was named Thursday as ophthalmologist-in-chief at the Wills Eye Hospital and Research Institute.

Dr. Duane, whose appointment will remain chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology and chief-of-service at Thomas Jefferson University's Jefferson Medical College and hospital, where he has been since 1962.

Duane, 55, succeeds Dr. Arthur H. Keeney, who resigned to return as dean of his alma mater, the University of Louisville Medical School. Keeney was at Wills eight years.

While Duane was a flight surgeon during the Korean War, he discovered it was lack of circulation to the retina that caused blackouts among pilots. Up to that time, lack of circulation was blamed.

His findings, published in 1965 as "Opthalmological Research USA" demonstrated that lack of circulation to the brain occurred in blackouts, but only after a condition of precipitation in the retina.

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Insergents Tighten Hold On Highway 5

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — While government forces counted successes on two major highways and in Compong Cham, the military command said yesterday insurgents had tightened their hold on the vital supply read to the rice paddies of northwestern Cambodia.

Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the command, said the Communist-led Khmer Rouge have expanded their zone of control on Highway 5 in an area 35 to 45 miles from the capital and that government units have pulled back. The road was cut by insurgents Sept. 6.

In Kompong Cham, government troops won back a military engineer compound on the northwestern edge of the city and killed seven insurgents, Am Rong said.

And in the Phnom Penh area, government forces cleared Highway 1, the road to South Vietnam, of Khmer Rouge troops at a point about nine miles from the heart of Phnom Penh.

Highway 4 remained open to traffic from the deepwater port of Kompong Som for the second consecutive day after having been cut for nearly a month.

By stopping the insurgents at Kompong Cham the government believed it had blocked a major Khmer Rouge objective. Documents captures at Kompong Cham showed the insurgents had planned to take the city during the first week in September to coincide with the conference of nonaligned nations in Algiers, Am Rong said.

The large-scale attack on Kompong Cham began Sept. 6. Some observers had speculated the Khmer Rouge wanted a victory there to gain greater recognition on the international scene.

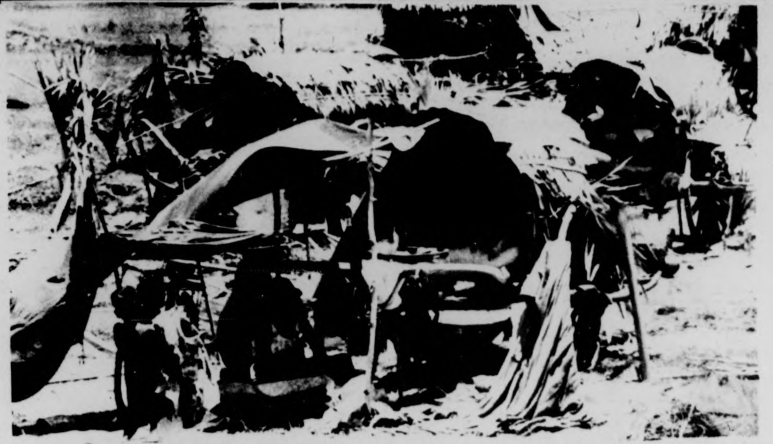

HOME FOR REFUGEES-Cattle carts serve as mobile homes to these Cambodians, driven from their native villages by the continuing conflict in Indochina. Their wagon train, composed of wooden carts, paused on route 30, about six miles from Phnom Penh. Fighting continues in the Khmer Republic.

Chile's New Junta Probes Economy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chile's new military junta, apparently in firm control, eased restrictions and turned its attention to the nation's economy Thursday.

Meanwhile, the widow of deposed President Salvador Allende fanned new controversy about the coup and her husband's death, which the ruling junta claims was suicide and others say was murder.

From exile in Mexico City, Hortensia Bussi de Allende asserted that her husband was killed by the military forces that overthrew him.

The junta has maintained that Allende shot himself in the mouth with a submachine gun given him by Fidel Castro, and when she arrived in Mexico Sunday Mrs. Allende had said she believed those reports.

In an interview with The New York Times, Mrs. Allende said that she has since learned from "eyewitnesses" - including her daughters, doctors and reporters - that Allende was shot in the stomach and chest as well as in the mouth.

Mrs. Allende flew to Mexico City last Sunday with two of her three daughters. There was no explanation of why she did not have information from the daughters at that time that Allende had not taken his own life.

Mrs. Allende said soon after arriving in Mexico City that she believed the junta's version that Allende had committed suicide.

One of Allende's daughters who flew to Mexico City, Maria Isabel Allende de Tambuti, was quoted in the newspaper Excelsior as saying that a bodyguard told her the deposed president was killed by "a machine-gun burst in the stomach and chest."

Two other men allegedly present at the end were quoted as giving the same version in the Mexican magazine Siempre.

In a report from Santiago, the magazine quoted Jorge Uribe, subdirector of the Office of Revolutionary Information under Allende, describing the last moments:

"We were shooting machine guns against tanks. There was no chance. They were going to take the palace. We were crying.

"Allende was still okay. He took me by the arm and said, "Try to get away. You are young and can continue the fight. All of you out. I will stay."

No Bread Shortage Foreseen

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — The world will have enough bread for the rest of the year, according to forecasts issued yesterday by four major wheat-exporting countries and the Common Market nations.

Agricultural experts from the 14 nations convened an emergency meeting yesterday and said they foresaw no immediate crisis. Some cautioned, however, that transport problems might deprive some areas of available wheat.

"Although supplies of wheat are tight there is certainly no crisis situation," said Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant U.S. secretary of Agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs.

Officials of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, which called the meeting, said other delegates agreed with Bell.

But the U.N. organization said in a statement that delegates were told that the agency was "doubtful whether there was sufficient margin of supplies to meet any emergency requirements which might arise in the remainder of the season."

Industrialized wheat-importing nations were asked to reduce their buying to amounts "absolutely essential for current consumption."

The United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia and the Common Market countries were summoned to the meeting that was called three weeks ago by the food organization's secretary-general, Addeke Boerma. At that time, Boerma said it appeared that would wheat stocks, at their lowest levels in 20 years, would be depleted further this fall.

But figures released on the eve of the conference by the International Wheat Council in London calmed immediate worries about possible wheat shortages.

Boerma had feared an export-import deficit of nine million tons. The wheat council reduced the figure to between three million and six million tons.

The price of wheat is not expected to fall, however. Bell said demand for U.S. wheat would continue to be strong. He estimated that U.S. wheat stocks were likely to drop from 42 million to 36 million tons next July. But they should go up to 48 million tons the following year, Bell estimated.

U.S. sources said they did not expect either the Soviet Union or China to resort to massive wheat imports this year. A massive Soviet purchase last year, estimated at 15.5 million tons, was said to have been the chief source of the current tight wheat situation.

HEW Proposes Sterilization Regulations

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposed new regulations yesterday to protect the rights of the estimated 100,000 poor persons who are sterilized each year in clinics supported by federal funds.

The rules would require written informed consent of every patient, and establish a rigid system of safeguards including judicial review for cases involving minors under 21 and those ajudged mentally incapable of giving consent.

Federally financed sterilization of minors and the mentally incompetent has been blocked since July by order of HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

The order came after allegations that two Montgomery County, Ala., girls were sterilized without their parents' understanding of the procedure and that some Aiken, S.C., welfare mothers were refused obstetrical care unless they accepted sterilization.

The parents of the Alabama sisters and a group of South Carolina women have filed a class-action lawsuit against the government in U.S. District Court here, seeking to halt all sterilization and use of experimental drugs in federally supported programs until adequate guidelines have been adopted, federal officials said.

Interested parties have 30 days to comment on the proposed regulations which apply to all programs overated by the Public Health Service and the Social and Rehabilitation Service.

Union Approves Pact

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - The first United Auto Workers local union to vote on ratification of a proposed three-year contract with Chrysler Corp. approved the pact by a wide margin.

However, Local No. 444 President Charles Brooks in Windsor, Ont., said Thursday about half the workers failed to cast ballots.

Returns from the 10,000-member local showed about 82 per cent of those who voted approved the pact.

The vote opens the way for Windsor plants to resume operation over the weekend.

Only two others among the 69 Chrysler union locals scheduled votes Thursday and there was no immediate report on their actions.

Most of Chrysler's 127,500 workers represented by the United Auto Workers vote Friday and Saturday. Balloting is to be completed by neon Sunday.

If a majority of the workers approve the contract, Chrysler employes will go back to the plants Monday.

The UAW struck Chrysler at midnight last Friday, costing the nation's third largest automaker production of more than 7,000 cars and trucks daily. Chrysler said the strike is costing it more than $31 million daily and workers are losing $5 million in wages daily.

A contract offer was announced Monday by company and union bargainers just 63 hours after the strike began.

Major items in the offer include limits upon mandatory overtime, pension increases from $500 to $700 monthly over the next six years, full retirement benefits after 30 years, and wage boosts of three per cent annually plus an added 12 cents per hour in the first year.

Ford, which has nearly 170,000 UAW workers, is operating under an indefinite extension of a contract which expired last Friday. The same situation prevails at General Motors where there are 415,000 union members.

SST Takes Caution In Largest Airport

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) - The British-French supersonic transport Concorde was forced Thursday to make a precautionary maneuver because a jetliner was in the area as the SST arrived for the dedication of the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The Concorde approached the airport of 1,000 feet prior to making its first landing in the United States, but the tower told the pilot to quickly ascend to 3,000 feet.

About 400 reporters from around the world were at the dedication ceremonies fo the world's largest airport and watched as the rapier-thin jetliner banked abruptly to the right and streaked upward.

Kendall K. Jones, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Fort Worth, said the action was precautionary.

IMANI: Getting It On

"Imani", a small word meaning faith and hope is ready for action. We are a group getting into community involvement with low income students. We have a variety of things planned for the year 73-74 and wish for all those who want to become part of this action to come to our next meeting. this Monday at 7:30 in the Black Cultural Center. Kennedy 19th floor lounge.

At that time we will give a rational of all Imani's happenings. All are welcome to attend.

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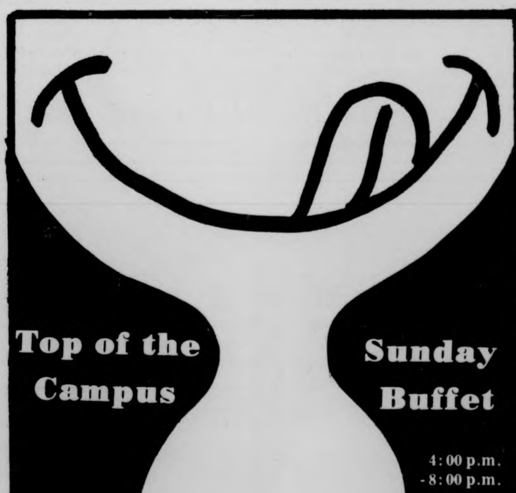
Top of the Campus
Sunday Buffet
4:00 p.m.
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Somehow The Paper Gets Out

How Big Is This Headline Anyway?

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Lemon-creme pies fly through the air and connect with their intended victims.

"This one's for you, Ballou!!!"

"Woo woo woo woo woo," comes the response, "Back off!!" as the pie hits him squarely in the face, two more get him simultaneously in the back and stomach.

"How rude," shouts Barroll, as one beer-soaked girl laces his hair with shipped cream from an aerosal container.

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

asdf ;lkj asdf ;lkj asdf ;lkj The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog.

In the midst of the barrage of beer cans, pies, and flailing bodies, the more dedicated staff of the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** (those with stories due), loyally pound out their stories for the last issue of last semester's newspaper.

Somehow, in spite of the annual end-of-the-year **Collegian** staff party, the paper magically appeared on campus the next day.

As at the party, mass confusion invariably reigns at the **Collegian** office. Above the incessant drumming of the AP machine, reporters beat out their copy from early morning until late at night, editors, reporters, layout staff, and other groupies drift in and out, bringing with them conversations, news tips, dogs, newspapers, questions, answers, gossip, noise, and more noise.

And so it goes on the second floor of the Student Union, where each day the harried staff rises above two-fingered typing, crank phone calls; bitter coffee; broken-down typewriters; and disappearing copy to deliver a daily newspaper to the students. Like the mail, or birth, or death, or sex, the **Collegian** always comes out.

Managing Editor Bob Scheier, had this to say concerning the production of a daily newspaper, "It's sheer, unadulterated madness."

It should be noted here that Bob plans to retire next week due to battle fatigue.

"R-r-r-ing!" Simultaneously, three of the intercom buttons light up on the phone. A reporter sitting near by remains totally oblivious to the phone's demands as he types up his article.

"Pick two," invites Tackeff to no one in particular as he strolls in with his latest editorial. "Mi mi mi mi mi."

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

Today the Collegian, tomorrow the New York Times

"Oh God, it seems like I was here only a few hours ago!"

"You were, dummy!"

Executive Editor Jerry Lazar runs screaming into the office, "Those Fucking assholes. They mis-spelled a word in the headline of my story, and rewrote the lead!!" In protest of such sacrilege, he rips up his **Collegian.**

"Shut up everybody--copy, copy, we need stories for tomorrow's issue, in case anyone's interested," yells our harried news editor, as she downs her upteenth cup of coffee.

"Where are our reporters???? We'll have to print all AP news, and I'll get fired and have to go on Welfare to support my dog!"

Despite the general overall atmosphere of disorder which envelopes the office, there does exist a method to the madness of putting out a daily newspaper. Herewith, is a behind-the-scenes look at a newspaper in the making.

The Editor-in-Chief's main function is to oversee the entire operation of the paper. He keeps track of what the editors are doing, and formulates long-range policy. The Editor-in-Chief also takes a lot of shit from a lot of people every day. It's a wonder that Editors-in-Chief last a month, let alone a year.

The Managing Editor is responsible for the day to day operation of the paper. It is his job to coordinate news, sports, and photo into the paper. Under him are five issue editors (one for each night) and their staffs who edit stories and AP copy, write headlines, count stories, and prepare a mock layout of the paper. A layout involves deciding where the pictures and stories will go on the pages in the paper.

The News Editor's job is perhaps the most time-consuming and nerve-wracking one in the office. Keeping up with the news is a chaotic business. Assignments are given as far in advance as possible. However, there is no telling when an unexpected story will arise, necessitating a frantic search for a reporter who doesn't have a 1:25. An 11:00 p.m. deadline for all news copy is set.

The Sports, Editorial and Photo Departments lead more ordered lives.

Because most sports events are scheduled, the reporting staff can assign stories and sports features in advance and plan their page layout ahead of time.

Photo is dependent on the news department to pin up their story list so that accompanying pictures the stories can be taken.

The Business Manager is in charge of selling ads and overseeing the business expenses of the paper. Under him are the Advertising Manager, who is in charge of the ad accounts, twelve ad representatives, and two secretaries. Ads are laid out every night, two nights ahead of the paper in which they are to appear, by an ad layout person. The ad layout--that is, how many pages of ads there are--generally determines the size of the paper.

"Copy runs", in which finished layout sheets of the paper are brought to the printer's are overseen by that night's issue editor. Copy runs take place about three times a night; at 8:30, 10:00, and midnight or later.

The issue editor accompanies the last copy run to the print shop, and oversees the production of the paper. He often does not return to Campus before the sun rises.

If you're ever hard up for something to do, take a trip some night to the printer's. The **Collegian** becomes a newspaper under the dilapidated roofs of two ramshackle buildings, inconspicuously located on a side street in Ware. The making of a newspaper is a fascinating process to watch.

Girls type the stories on "idiot tape", which transcribes the letters into a code. These tapes are fed into a menacing-looking machine called a compugraph, and come out on film. The film is developed in the film processor and the story comes out in newspaper columns called galleys.

Another special compugraph called a headliner is used to print out the headlines.

In the next step, the galleys are waxed so that they will stick to the layout sheets. These layout sheets, which are exactly the same shape and size as the Collegian, are placed over "light tables"--special translucent table tops with lights shinning through--and the galleys are pasted on them exactly as the layout staff had decided earlier in the evening.

Once the paste-up of the page is completed, a picture is taken of it. The negative, which is the size of the newspaper page, is placed in a dryer, where it cools and sets.

The negative is then put in a machine which presses an imprint of the page onto a large, thin, metal plate. In the final step, the plates are fitted onto the presses where the newspapers are run off.

As they are runoff the press the newspapers are folded, trundled down the conveyor belt, loaded onto the truck, and **FINALLY** delivered to various drop-off points on the campus.

NOW I'll tell you everything that **really** goes on at the printer's. You didn't think that things go as smoothly as that, did you??? Just ask the girls who type up the copy on those fancy typewriters. They'll tell you about lost pages, illegible

"I'll never figure that damm thing out," he mutters. "Every time I pick it up, there's some nut writing, and even illegible typing.

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

In all madness there is madness

Talk to Ellen, who does the paste-ups of the galleys onto the mock-up pages, and she'll tell you about paste going everywhere except on the page.

Wander down to the "Collegian Room" (really, that's what it's called--after all, we're their biggest account!), where the opaquing process is done. When the photo of a page is taken, oftentimes white spots appear in the negative, which have to be blotted out by a special pencil. Anyone stuck with this unglamorous job will tell you how aggravating it can be.

The next time you find yourself hanging aorund the Student Union waiting for the **Collegian** to arrive so you can read it during your 11:15 class, have a little patience if it's late AGAIN.

"Play Misty For Me"
a Clint Eastwood Thriller
Mahar Aud. Tonite 7 and 9 p.m.
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Sponsored by Womens Crew Club

Student Special
with
FREE SODA
$1.25
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Need to pick up a course? There's still room in P-10 "Group Dynamics of House Wreaking" course number 3805645, Lecturer is Houser Crash.

Mindszenty To Publish Memoirs Next Year

MONTREAL (AP)-Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, who fled the Hungarian Communist regime in 1956, says he will publish his memoirs early next year despite the objection of Hungarian authorities.

The 82-year old prelate arrived is on a 10-day tour of Canadian cities.

Objections to the publication of his memoirs have been raised by the Hungarian ambassador to Italy, who says that they would be a violation of an agreement made when Cardinal Mindszenty was allowed to leave Hungary two years ago.

The Hungarian envoy said the agreement prohibits the cardinal from returning to Hungary and stops him from making statements considered detrimental to the Hungarian regime.

Cardinal Mindzenty said at a news conference Wednesday: "Human and individual rights are guaranteed by the United Nations and many other countries of the world. The cardinal, too, is entitled to those rights."

He did not indicate the contents of his memoirs.

The cardinal is in Canada to commemorate the millenium of Christianity in Hungary and the 1,000th anniversary of St. Stephen, Hungary's patron saint.

Child Bride Returned To Aborigines Village

By IAN McCAUSLAND
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)-A 7-year-old aboriginal girl has been taken from the white family in which she grew up and returned to a tribal village and the middle-age man to whom she has been promised in marriage.

Mrs. Athol Brown, the white foster mother who took in Nola Ganamba as a sickly 8-month-old baby, said Nola left her home in tears, screaming that she wanted to stay with the Browns. An official from the government's Aboriginal Affairs Department took Nola anyway and the Browns are now trying to get her back.

"She became a sister to our own six children," said 45-year-old Ann Brown. "She called me Mum and Athol was Dad."

In the village there are bark huts where Nola was taken, to her parents and the middle-age tribesman to whom she had been promised at birth as a bride.

According to Mrs. Brown, and there has been no denial, the parents wanted the child back to reassure the husband-to-be-who was paying a bride price of food and tobacco-that she existed.

Psychosynthesis Group To Hold Sessions

A Psychosynthesis Group for personal and spiritual growth will be offered by Donald Mastriano in Southampton beginning October 10th. The Group will be limited in size and will meet every Wednesday from 7-10 P.M. through November 28th, including two full day sessions on October 14th and December 2nd.

Psychosynthesis is a psychological and educational approach to inner unfoldment, development, self actualization, and realization. It seeks to promote harmonious and balanced development of the personality and all psychological functions through a variety of techniques according to the situation. In addition, it assumes a higher self within each person which can direct this harmonious integration of one's being, and provides methods for contacting this self for realizing the creative, inspirational, and spiritual aspects of one's self. Psychosynthesis is a humanistic and transpersonal approach and offers a synthesis of Eastern and Western psychologies in systems of growth.

The Group will be led by Donald Mastriano, Doctoral Candidate from the UMass, School of Education, Human Relations Center, who has trained under the founder of Psychosynthesis, Roberto Assagioli, in Florence, Italy. For information about registration, call Don at 413-527-3842 or write him at Box 373, College Highway, Southampton, Mass.

Court Ruling Made On P. Bucks Will

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)-The Rutland County Probate Court has ruled that a will of Pearl Buck's leaving all but jewelry to the Pearl S. Buck 1971 Trust is to be considered the last will and testament of the prize winning author.

Miss Buck, whose legal name was Pearl Walsh, died March 6 at her home in nearby Danby. She was 80, and was survived by a sister and nine children.

Judge Howard W. Douglas, in a ruling made public Thursday, said Miss Buck's will of April 7, 1971, and a codicle of Jan. 23, 1973, would be accepted for probate.

Those documents specifically state that she did not leave anything but an engagement ring to her children or the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, Inc. The children and the foundation, according to the will, had been taken care of by other means. The other means were not described.

The foundation was formed in 1964 and was dedicated to the education and general welfare of displaced children in the world. It has offices in six Asian countries, which work to solve problems for Amerasians, the children of American servicemen and Asian mothers.

One of Miss Buck's sons, Edgar, contested the will and codicle last April. He alleged the documents resulted from undue pressure by Theodore Harris, who Miss Buck described as an associate, and others who separated the author from her children during the latter part of her life.

Judge Douglas' order can be appealed through the next month.

No dollar value has been set for Miss Buck's worth at her death. That estimate was expected to be made public during the probate procedure.

All Miss Buck's jewelry, except the engagement ring, was left to Harris, from whom she said it came.

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Staff Photo/Emmett Schmarson

Concentration, patience, and timing. Kung Fu as demonstrated last night in the C.C. Auditorium, before an animated crowd of several hundred people.

Navy To Eliminate Admirals

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-Over the next three years the Navy will eliminate over 10 per cent of its admirals, the Norfolk Ledger-Star said Thursday.

The newspaper, in a story by military writer Jack Kestner, said the Navy will cut 16 admiral billets during the current fiscal year followed by "similar" reductions over the next two fiscal years.

However, a spokesman in the office of Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner said the number of admirals cut during the next two fiscal years "will be something less than 16 for each of those years."

He said he assumed the cuts will be made through attrition, meaning that when an admiral retires or is transferred from a billet the billet will be eliminated.

News of the cut was contained in a recent letter from Vice Adm. David H. Bagley, chief of naval personnel, to Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn. The letter was in response to criticism by Mondale that the military "has become so top heavy with high-ranking officers that it's shaped not like a pyramid but like a balloon."

Pulse Needs Students

Project Pulse, a student attitude and opinion survey project, needs work-study students as telephone interviewers to survey campus issues. We are looking for those students who are currently not working their maximum number of hours allowed per week and would like to supplement their working schedules by three hours per week.

Surveys are conducted on Tuesday evenings. Students work 3 hours a week. If interested, please call 545-2687 and ask for Karen, Ralph, or Larry.

House To Consider Bargaining Bill

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachusetts House is expected to begin consideration Monday of a watered down version of a collective bargaining bill for public employes which the Senate pushed through initial and final approval Wednesday night.

The bill, which had gone through three years of legislative study, three seperate drafts and more than 100 amendments, extends to state employes the rights which county and municipal employes now have to bargain collectively for wages and job benefits.

An earlier version of the bill was debated in the Senate for about five hours Wednesday afternoon, as a number of amendments were adopted chipping away at its original points.

"We started with a comprehensive collective bargaining statute and at least we ended up with something that is an improvement for state employes," said Sen. Alan D. Disitsky, D-Springfield who led the fight for the original bill.

He said that in addition to giving state employes collective bargaining rights, it provides for making agency fees negotiable and provides that certain local by-laws and statutes could be overidden by collective bargaining.

Tax Relief Bill Threatens State

BOSTON (AP) —The state could lose $45 million in the next six years under a bill for tax relief for state-based life insurance companies now pending before the House Ways and Means Committee.

According to Secretary of Administration William I. Cowin, who appeared before the committee Thursday in support of the bill, domestic life insurance companies have for a number of years been discriminated against in favor of foreign out-of-state life insurance companies.

The foreign companies now are paying a 2 per cent tax on company premiums earned in the state, while domestic companies have to pay that tax, as well as a 14 per cent surtax and another one per cent revenue tax.

Under the bill, the taxes for foreign companies would remain constant while those for domestic companies would be cut back to eight per cent over a five year period.

"We're trying to correct an inequity to protect taxable companies that the state is in danger of losing," Cowin said. Rep. Joseph Early, D-Worcester, asked why taxes should be cut for insurance companies when it would probably cause a tax increase for citizen taxpayers.

A number of insurance company executives were on hand at the hearing to testify in favor of the bill.

MDC Classifieds

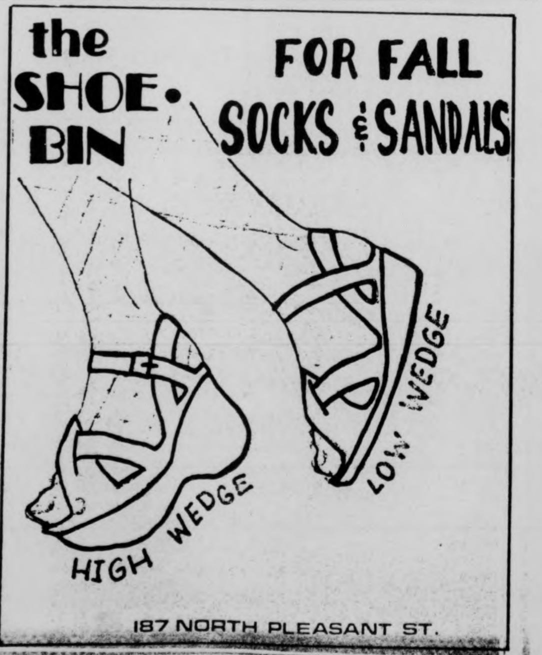

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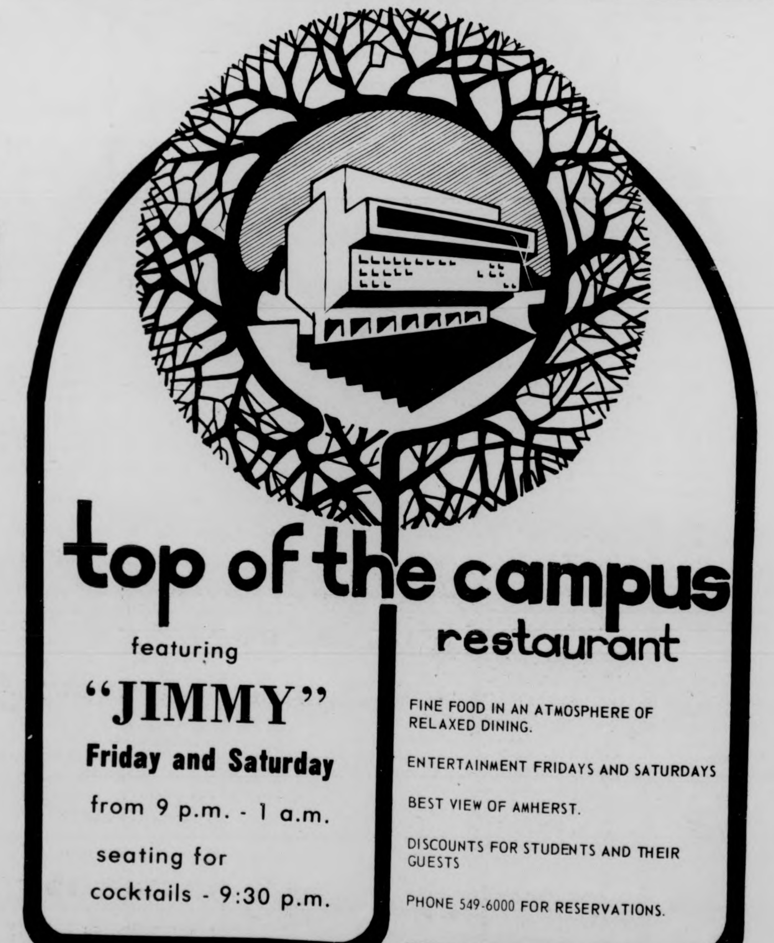

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A Chosen Few

By HOWARD CLARK
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Morale dipped in the Albany Police Department a few years ago because only a few policemen were granted the opportunity to loot parking meters, a patrolman identified only as "Officer Y" told the State Investigation Commission Thursday.

"Some men were unhappy because they were not getting their share," he said. "So the sergeant decided that the money should be divided equally amongst all members of the squad, no matter who picked it up."

Did that solve the morale problem? "No," said Officer Y, "the men started to steal from each other."

The testimony drew chuckles from the 60 persons gathered in the small courtroom. It was given in the third day of public hearings by the SIC into alleged police corruption in New York's capital city.

Officer Y did not physically appear in the hearing room. He was closeted in an adjacent room with Joseph Fisch, the the SIC chief counsel. The answers by Officer Y to questions were heard by the audience through a loudspeaker in the hearing room.

The disembodied voice sketched a systemized pattern of parking meter thefts and store burglaries by the squad on which he served.

"I acted like I went along. I told them I took stuff I didn't take. My standing improved and I was accepted," he said. The policeman said the thefts and burglaries were encouraged by his squad leader, whom he identified as Sgt. Kenneth Kenndy, now a lieutenant.

Officer Y said he learned of the parking meter thefts shortly after he joined the department eight years ago.

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

As part of Lambda Chi Alpha's facelifting project Ernest J. Severance is shown putting his touch on the house. During the next few weeks the front porch will be razed and rebuilt. If you want to check out the painting results, Tom Joyce, president says open house is this Saturday at 9 p.m. (cnr. of N. Pleasant and Fearing Sts.) All are welcome.

An Easier Break For Your Car

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Motorists in Massachusetts found it easier to slake the thirst of their automobiles yesterday, the last day of a planned three-day federal price control protest and the day before a court hearing on an injunction to keep gasoline stations open.

Yesterday's break in the shutdown came at noon when stations were reopened in the Greater Springfield area, where the shutdown had met with about its greatest success.

A spokesman for dealers there said more than half the stations in the area had closed to protest Phase IV price controls.

The shutdown began Tuesday and was only partly successful from the beginning. Even that success was lessened after a judge late Tuesday issued a temporary injunction forbidding service station owners from banding together to close in protest of pricing.

It is a hearing on whether to make that injunction permanent that is scheduled for Friday.

The temporary injunction was issued at the request of Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn. It did not pertain to individual dealers but to those "acting in concert."

The Automobile Legal Association said Thursday, before the Springfield area stations reopened, that an unscientific check of stations indicated approximately the same number open as Wednesday when it estimated that 70 per cent of the state's stations were selling gas.

An ALA spokesman said that "pockets" of very heavy closures remained Thursday in Lexington, Wakefield and Bedford in the eastern part of the state.

In the western section, there were reports that owners of approximately 40 gasoline stations in Northern Berkshire County planned to close for the weekend of Sept. 28-30.

Gas Retailers May Hike Costs

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline retailers will be allowed to raise prices soon, probably by Oct. 2, director John Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said yesterday.

The Cost of Living Council announced last week that gasoline dealers would have until next Tuesday to submit information on their prices and profit margins and that the council would "act promptly to make appropriate upward adjustments in the ceiing prices."

Pressed by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Dunlop told a congressional subcommittee yesterday that "I would hope it would require no longer than a week" beyond next Tuesday for the council to act. That would be Oct. 2.

Dunlop said the action likely will result in hikes of one or two cents per gallon.

Dunlop told the subcommittee that the council also will consider permanent changes in Pase 4 profit-margin regulations applying to gasoline dealers. But he said that, although the council will consider changing the tight regulations on the petroleum industry, there are no plans to change them.

Allowing gasoline dealers an unlimited pass-through on costs would create "a situation considerably adverse to American consumers," Dunlop said.

He testified before the Joint Economic subcommitte on consumer economics.

The panel is studying the petroleum-products shortage expected this winter, and heard renewed calls Thursday for the Nixon administration to impose mandatory allocation of oil before winter weather begins. Protest service station closures continued in scattered parts of the nations yesterday but gasoline was available to motorists.

In Massachusetts, dealers in the Springfield area decided to end their shutdown yesterday morning.

The shutdown was only partially successful, however, and a court order forbade station owners from banding together to close.

The Automobile Legal Association said a check at one point indicated 30 per cent of Massachusetts stations were closed.

In the Washington, D.C., area, some station owners were planning a protest closure for Monday. Paul Longley, owner of a station in suburban Landover, Md., said: "About 60 per cent of the dealers will close Monday and we are hoping for 100 per cent." There are an estimated 2,000 stations in the Washington metropolitan area.

Loss Of Pilots Concerns Navy

SAN DIEGO (AP)- The growing number of experienced pilots leaving the Navy brought new expressions of concern yesterday as a top admiral toured California air bases, talking it over with the fliers.

Rear Adm. George E.R. Kinnear II, an assistant chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, blamed a congressional cut in flight pay for senior pilots.

"The number of what would be considered premature resignations has increased alarmingly," a Navy spokesman in San Diego said.

Since the salary changes last October, Kinnear said, it has cost the Navy up to $100 million "to train replacements for the aviation personnel who have left the service because of the pay cut" which he said Congress figured would save $14 million annually. He cited no figures on the number of resignations.

The resignation rate of lieutenants and lieutenant commanders especially has been critical, Kinnear said in an interview. He talked for two days with helicopter pilots, anti-submarine warfare pilots in San Diego area bases.

There was no indication any of the men plan to withdraw their resignations.

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Amy Tells Cab Drivers How To Be Polite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) - Amy Vanderbilt, who specializes in telling people how to be polite, began a class at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel this week for a group known for its lack of politeness - New York cab drivers.

Reminding the cabbies they have the reputation of being "the rudest and toughest in the world," the etiquette authority added:

"First, I would like to be called madam, not sugarplum. My husband would like to be called sir, not bud, or mister, or hey you."

Her pupils reminded her that all taxi passengers are not perfect ladies and gentlemen, either, and one driver asked her what he should do when a couple begins to make love in the back seat of a cab.

"Put yourself in the other person's place," she replied.

As the raucous laughter burst over her, Miss Vanderbilt blushed but quickly recovered her aplomb. "What I mean is, don't do anything."

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP) - Marty Snyder of Nyack, N. Y., a 56-year-old former New York City restaurant manager, says he doesn't see anything odd about his being named to the new Clarkstown movie review board.

The nine-member board was set up after a furore over showings of "The Last Tango in Paris" in area theaters.

"They figured my ideas ought to be represented," said Snyder. "I'm no stuffed shirt, but some of the things I read and hear about are incredible."

Snyder has been blind for several years.

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) - If anyone has a 1929 South Carolina license plate he probably can get a good price for it from Bob Jones, first charter member of the Michigan License Plate Collectors Association.

Jones has a collection of 3,000 license plates, but his greatest pride is a collection of plates from 1929 - the year of his birth - from every state except South Carolina

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Be A Senator

The time is long overdue for students on this campus to assume their rightful places as people with a say in their own lives here and in the future of the University of which they comprise the major part. There are two reasons why this has not occurred yet that are in the control of students and can be changed right now. First is the process of thought leads to student awareness of where we belong in the community. That change hopefully, is coming. Second is the building of a strong organization, combining the resources that students control into a viable mechanism for the input that students deserve.

At present the student Senate is an ineffective body of people who spent all of last year ruining themselves and the voice of students (YOUR voice) with petty fighting. On October 2, 3, and 4, the Senate is holding its annual elections. Here's where you, the student, come in with the chance to help forge for all students their place at UMass.

Get your head together on where you think students should be at UMass and RUN FOR THE STUDENT SENATE. It's really easy to do. Just pick up your nomination papers at the Senate Office on the second floor of the Student Union and return them by September 26th. Any undergraduate is eligible. Not only will you be helping to clean up the mess that was last year's senate and helping the few good people who are there to create a legitimate student lobby, but you'll be helping to achieve all the goals for students that a united and working student body can achieve.

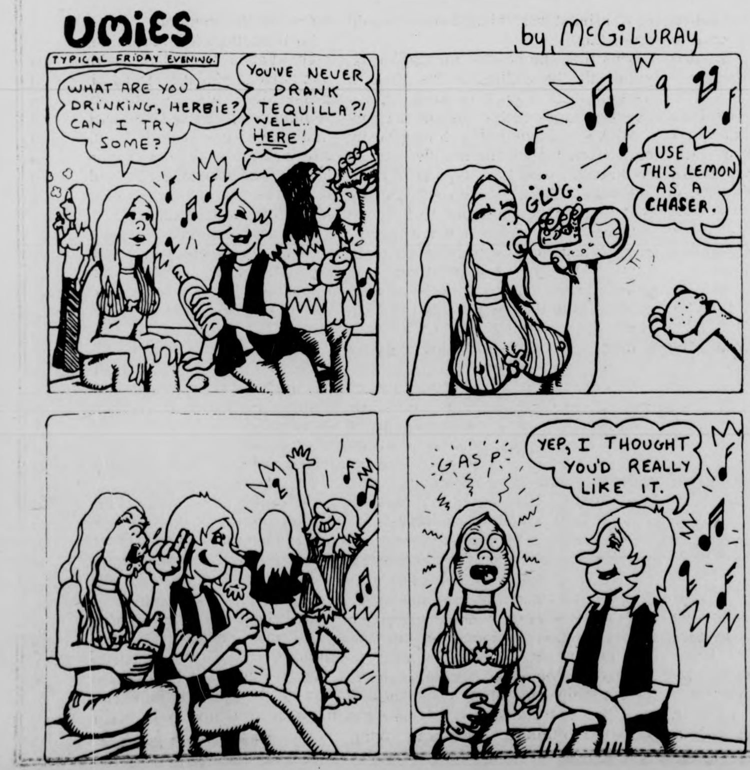
UMIES
by McGILURAY
TYPICAL FRIDAY EVENING.
WHAT ARE YOU DRINKING, HERBIE? CAN I TRY SOME?
YOU'VE NEVER DRANK TEQUILLA?! WELL... HERE!
GLUG
USE THIS LEMON AS A CHASER.
GASP
YEP, I THOUGHT YOU'D REALLY LIKE IT.

Bob Estelle

Ten Recommended Books

In my column of September 11, I stated that I ought to publish a list of recommended readings so one could get a clearer picture of the ways in which our government has helped the communist cause since the days of F.D.R. Well, a few individuals have made inquiries into this so I will present a small list of books, with a short review of each.

AGAIN, MAY GOD FORGIVE US by Robert Welch: This deals with the story of the Truman governments betrayal of China and Chiang Kai-shek. What it is is a small anthology of two of Mr. Welch's older writings. The first, **May God Fovgive Us** documents the story of how the Truman State Department betrayed Chiang Kai-shek and put the communists in power. It first came out in 1952 as a small book (103 pages) published by the Henry Regnery Co. The second is a biography of Chiang Kai-Shek which first appeared in the May 1957 edition of *One Man's Opinion* the magazine which went on to become *American Opinion*. The cost is two dollars.

2)**THE POLITICIAN** by Robert Welch: This book has been called one of the most controversial to appear in the sixties. It is an unauthorized biography of Dwight Eisenhower which was written in 1958 but not published until 1963. The Politician is a most disturbing book. Its facts are taken from the mass media (half the book is footnotes) but the author comes up with his own conclusions. The cost is $1.50.

3)**THE ACTOR** by Alan Stang: Another unauthorized biography, this time of John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State from 1953 to 1957. Author Stang gave the book its title because the book shows that Dulles masqueraded as a Republican anti-communist while he was really one of the strongest agents the Kremlin had in the United States. The cost is one dollar.

4)**THE FEARFUL MASTER** by G. Edward Griffin: This is the book that exposes the true nature of the United Nations. Published in 1964, it is a little outdated now and should be revised. But the nature of the U.N. and the meaning of the book have not changed. The cost is one dollar but the book is included in the *U.N. Special Packet* advertised on the "Get US out" billboard on Route 9 in Hadley.

5)**THE GREAT PRISON BREAK** by G. Edward Griffin: This deals with the ways in which the Earl Warren Supreme Court underminded law enforcement in this country. The author documents certain key cases such as the Mallory and Escobedo rulings and explains the errors the Warren Court made in interpreting the Constitution. The cost is one dollar.

6)**THE NAKED CAPITALIST**-a review of Dr. Carroll Quigley's *Tragedy and Hope* by W. Cleon Skousen. The reviewer takes key passages from Author Quigley's book and interprets them so they can be more easily understood. Quigley admits that not only is there a master conspiracy controlling the communist conspiracy but that he is a part of this conspiracy. The cost is two dollars.

7)**FDR: MY EXPLOITED FATHER-IN-LAW** by Curtis Dall: This book is the author's firsthand story of the Roosevelt administration. Personally, I don't think too much of the man; he runs Liberty Lobby, a neo-Nazi group based in Washington. But his book is an excellent primary source, one of the few decent books Liberty Lobby sells. The cost is one dollar.

8)**NONE DARE CALL IT CONSPIRACY** by Gary Allen: This book takes up where *The Naked Capitalist* left off. It goes into detail about the way international bankers have underminded this country for their own purpose and touches upon the ways the Nixon Administration is helping them. My only criticism of this million-seller is that the paperback edition has been prepared with footnotes and a large Appendix which is much better for documentation. The paperback sells for one dollar, the hardback for $5.95.

9)**RICHARD NIXON: THE MAN BEHIND THE MASK** by Gary Allen: the author of *None Dare Call it Conspiracy* presents a well documented book on the 38th President of the United States; a man who would be dictator of the world. Best book I've seen on Nixon. It sells for two dollars.

10)**THE LAW** by Frederic Bastiat: This 75-page book was written in 1848 by a French economist. It presents the case for a limited government with the emphasis on personal responsibility in a style that is relatively easy to understand. The cost is one dollar.

This list of books is a good starter set for anyone interested in conservative literature. Get these books and read them.

Pressure Needed

By JOANNE LEVENSON

On September 20, 1973 the United Farmworkers AFL-CIO gained a substantial victory for the Western Massachusetts area with the signing of new contract agreements between the Foodmart supermarket chains and the UFW's bargaining committee. The new agreement means that the chain will no longer buy any grapes that were picked by scabs and that within a period of eight weeks all non UFW lettuce will be completely off their shelves.

It is a misconception to think that this contract was reached because of the good faith of the store managers and owners because this is not so. It was reached because a boycott of the Foodmart chain has been in process the past month at the S. Hadley and Northampton stores. A boycott that included almost daily picketing at the stores as well as community and church groups vocally protesting the sale of the scab products.

The boycott employed the tactic of asking the customer to go to another chain rather than not buying the boycotted products, but continuing to patronize the market. This tactic has proved effective nationally but the fact that chains aren't creating a national policy of support points out the need to constantly put pressure on the corporate businesses, as profits at the expense of working people is the current national policy and not one of social responsibility.

The winning of the contract in Western Massachusetts shows that when people are educated on the issues they will act on them and refuse to hide behind the guise that they have a right to buy Teamster lettuce as well as UFW lettuce. What they now have is the right to demand the recognition of a union that is trying to eliminate a system that excuses having 80% of a work force suffer from pesticide poisoning as well as 50% of the children having health problems due to this area alone. Estimates indicate that almost 375,000 children between the ages of 10-13 perform farm labor, and 800,000 under 16 years of age.

Today at 3 p.m. a delegation from the UMass Boycott Committee and a member of the UFW AFL-CIO will ask Vice Chancellor Campion to officially discontinue the University's practice of buying scab products under a non-contractual low bid practice that services all dining commons and cafeterias. The very fact that UMass/Boston has agreed to drop this practice makes it very evident that the University has to be pressured in much the same way that stores have to be boycotted. But, the food tickets have already been bought so the struggle on campus is in many ways harder than in the community as the farmworkers don't have the time for us to wait until next semester.

An information table will be in the Campus Center all week, a teach-in is planned for the Orchard Hill Area and massive leafletting will be done on campus with petitions for supporters to sign. Approximately 2,000 signatures have been solicited within the last week and by October 1 the Student Senate will have probably reenacted their referendum from 1972 endorsing the policy of buying UFW products. We are an open committee with representatives from the United Christian Foundation, Hillel, YWLL, YSA and the UMass Poverty Committee, we need campus support now and at our meeting, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Room 177 Campus Center.

Lacking Issues, Mutilated and Missing Pages

At this time of initial microfilming the file is incomplete or imperfect as indicated. If any of the material is added at a later date it will be found in its proper place, or at the end of the reel concerned, or on a supplementary reel, in that order of preference.

September 21, 1973 Pages 11 thru 22

See POOR RICHARD'S, which is filmed following
this issue of the Collegian

Form 462

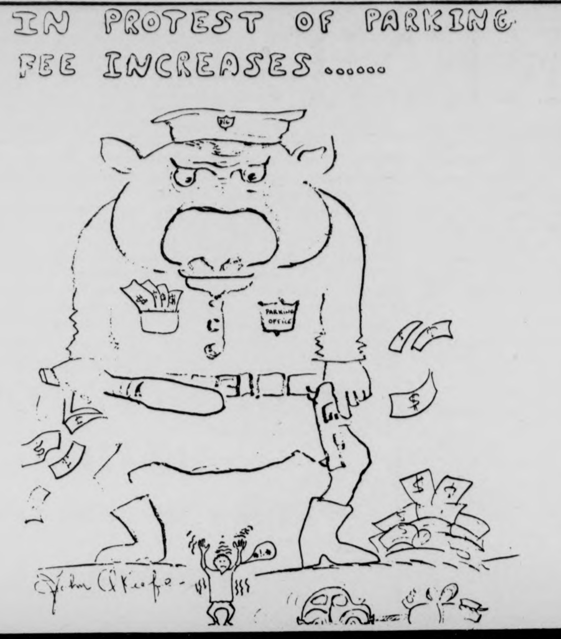
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Letters To The Editor

Non-intervention In Chile

To The Editor:

The recent events in Chile have brought to mind rather suddenly questions which many North Americans have concerning the nature of the Popular Unity government of Dr. Salvidor Allende and its effects both within Chile and in the context of the world situation.

Ever since the election of the Popular Unity government, the United States, through such agents as ITT and Anaconda copper, has been involved in many attempts to undermine the democratically elected government. To what extent these forces were active in the recent coup which militarily overthrew the Popular Unity government is unknown to us as yet, but their publicized activities in the years since Allende was elected is enough to justify grave suspicion.

We know that our tax dollars are used in Latin America to but assasins and pay for the torture of political prisoners. The Big Monopolies based in the U.S. use their resources for the same purposes. How does this reflect the interests of the U.S. citizens - especially youth? Young people in this country are extremely concerned about rising unemployment and destruction of our environment. While the international monopolies are concerned with cheap sources of labor to be found **outside** of the U. S. and rich deposits of natural resources that can be wrenched from th earth in the most efficient, inexpensive ways (i.e. strip-mining). Corporate interests depend however on the compliance of well-paid rulers. The Popular Unity government of Chile under Allende was in direct contradiction with those interests. It was a challenge to the anti-popular rule of military dictators throughout much of Latin America. It was also a threat to the racist consciousness of the United States which assumes that the super-exploitation of third-world workers (in mines and factories) is alright, and a natural course of events.

The political situation in Chile will have an increasing affect on the lives of U.S. youth who are anxiously struggling for quality education and decent jobs. The run-away shops eager to get a foothold in Chile under the rule of the Junta will deprive more youth of jobs here in the U.S. And if we stand silent we will be acquiesing to the strategy of exploitation which the International Monopolies are determined to exercise over the working people and resources not just of Chile but of the whole world.

Youth has the right to Earn, Learn and Live!

Geraldine Casey
Y.W.L.L.

Don't Eat D.C. Salad

To The Editor:

I am writing in reply to Joyce Kosofsky's column "How to Survive With A Meal Ticket" which appeared in the Sept. 19 issue of the **Collegian**. In this column, Ms. Kosofsky encourages students to "Eat salad. Even though it is only lettuce, get as much of it as you can to start."

Does Ms. Kosofsky recognize the results this advice could bring? Has she never heard of the United Farm Workers, Cesar Chavez or the lettuce boycott? Now, when the United Farm Workers A.F.L.-C.I.O. is making a big push to clean up western Massachusetts the **Collegian** should be urging students to boycott lettuce and table grapes in the dining commons. The university is the largest buyer of scab produce in the state. Students must refuse scab produce and ask for U.F.W. lettuce and grapes.

People in the Amherst area have formed the Juan de la Cruz Boycott Cmmittee to fight for the farmworkers. Picket lines have already been formed to pressure chain stores to clean up scab produce. An effort to force the University to clean up its buying policy is also starting. Students should decide what their dining commons money buys. To continue buying non-U.F.W. products will result in more deaths and violence directed toward striking farmworkers.

People interested in aiding the farmworker effort should contact the Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee.

Ken Allen
Juan de la Cruz Boycott Comm.
Sec. of Comm. on Poverty

Sell Your Brother

To The Editor:

Would sell your mothers or your sisters for an ad space? Well, you did. I refer to your MDC ad in Weds. (Sept. 19, 1973) **Collegian**-page 17. That was and is an example of cheap low advertising on the part of the paper.

Prostitution in any form is not a Ha-Ha matter. Even a play of words offends me as a woman. I have been bought and sold on the basis of sex for 20 years whether I wanted to be or not. I am fed up with the practice.

Retract the ad and apologize. I am not alone in my feeling.

Would you print a racist slurr such as: MDC Classifieds could sell your Black friend....Try it and find out what happens. It's the same kind of offense.

Every facet of the human population is entitled to and should DEMAND their dignity to at least be recognized to the degree that that dignity is not capitalized on at such a personal cost.

If you insist on being crude why don't you sell your brother as a stud along side your mother and your virgin sister. All the people would know where they stand in your eyes. At least you wouldn't be sexist. You pigs.

Nancy Cook

Gary Gomes

A Long Time Gone

Last Spring, our beloved exec. editor Jerry Lazar asked me, well-known misanthrope and purveyor and destroyer of styles of music that I am, what would be "The Next Big Thing" in music--presumably so he could cash in on it. However, in order to get a real feeling for what moves things, and what's going to move the masses, we have to look at....

I. "THE BUSINESS OF AMERICA IS BUSINESS"

Calvin Coolidge said that and it's about the only thing that Cal said that's worth remembering. Very interesting that the most stoic president the United States ever had came out with that gem of wisdom. Simple and direct, with no trimmings.

What has **that** to do with music? Everything Jim, everything...Because, more times than not, we are talking about THE MUSIC BUSINESS. Ever since the first piano roll was made, music became a business in the U.S. And, as such, when R.C.A. was running the communications business, they convinced the F.C.C. to have radio become a commercial medium. It made sense at the time, because, of course, everybody knew that Cal was correct. Certainly.

II. **"Where Is It Going?"**

...where it's always been--in the hands of slick, sharp promoters who never knew anything about music, but who were coming around as far back as New Orleans to press the piano rolls. They didn't care about the musicians--just the big bucks they could get out of it. Sometimes the music was too strong though, and it was Black, and consequently more than a little bit tabu. So they hired the White interpreters, who would keep the basic beat of Afro-American music, perhaps add strings, and "Classical" European elements to make the music more "respectable". Thus, we have the Paul Whiteman's, the Benny Goodman's, the Dave Brubeck's, and yes, all the way up to the Mick Jaggers.

IMAGES, ICONS, CELEBRITIES ALL. Including the Black innovators who MADE THE AMERICAN DREAM WORK. Of course, both Louis Armstrong and Thelonious Monk were looked upon as being charmingly "primitive", while the cats who were copying their styles knew better, but shut up about it--and raked in the dough. But the **NAME**, through promotion, became more important than the **MUSIC**, and what is heard on the rdio is considered to be the **ULTIMATE** good. I never heard of them, so they must be bad, right? Sure...Almost all Black musicians (the creators) have been stereotyped...or ignored.

You are being steered by people who have no interest in your well-being. All for the buck. And that's why Alice Cooper is the **epitome** of the American syndrome. All flash. A mirror.

Rock is a long time gone...a lonnng time gonne. Oh, yeah there's some good rock coming out, and it's being consumed, but most of the stuff that's coming out is lullabye stuff. Not exciting or stimulating as **all** music should be. If you want a tranquilizer, take a tranquilizer. Don't be hypnotized; and don't look at illusions, or images, or CELEBRITIES, because they tell lies.

III. **"There Won't Be Any More Music"**

I believe it was Joseph Jarman of the Art Ensemble of Chicago who said **that**. And I hope he's correct. I hope most record agencies fold, so the musician has control over his stuff again. Music is not just music any more; it's HUGE business, but people seem to be getting smarter about it. And if I were to say which music will be cooking in the next few years, I'd have to say it would be Afro-American--without the exploitation syndrome.

However, when I say (or Joseph Jarman says) there won't be any more music, remember that the only reason that the idea is frightening is that we've grown up with the businessman's security blankets. We'll have to feed ourselves, and not have everything handed to us on a gold disc.

"There'll be music all right, but it'll be musicians playing in their own homes for their families and friends. Money. That's what it's all about now-Joseph Jarman said. And it's really sad when something so spiritual gets tied down by that. WAKE UP and LISTEN!

Gary Gomes is a Collegian columnist.

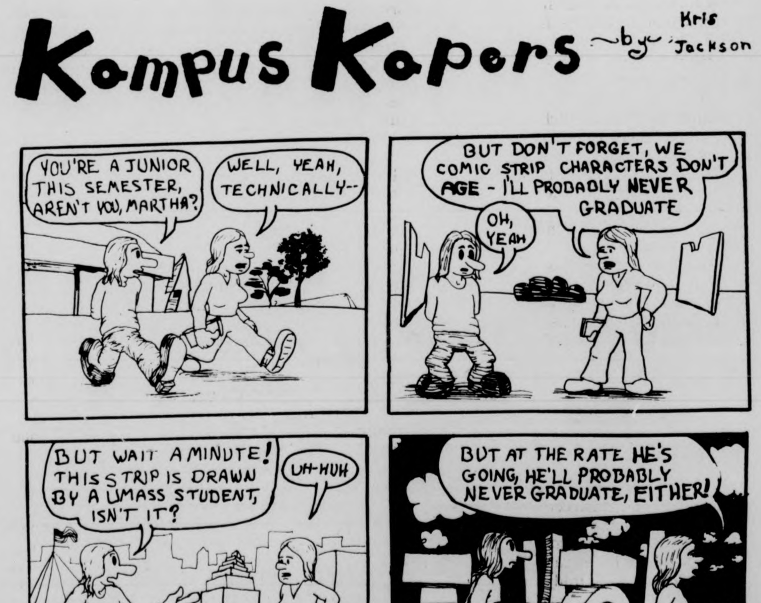
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
YOU'RE A JUNIOR THIS SEMESTER, AREN'T YOU, MARTHA?
WELL, YEAH, TECHNICALLY--
BUT DON'T FORGET, WE COMIC STRIP CHARACTERS DON'T AGE - I'LL PROBABLY NEVER GRADUATE
OH, YEAH
BUT WAIT A MINUTE! THIS STRIP IS DRAWN BY A UMASS STUDENT, ISN'T IT?
UH-HUH
BUT AT THE RATE HE'S GOING, HE'LL PROBABLY NEVER GRADUATE, EITHER!

Whitehead Asks For TV Expansion

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- Clay T. Whitehead, the presidential adviser who rocked the broadcast industry last year by pushing for local control of network programs, now says television viewers should be given at least one additional channel to watch.

The director of President Nixon's Office of Telecommunications Policy said in an interview that policies should be loosened so new VHF TV stations - those broadcasting on channels 2 through 13-could be established in major markets.

He said this could lead to the formation of one or more new national networks and would be "one way to get more diversity" into the programs beamed into America's homes. Asked if Nixon shared his views, Whitehead replied: "Generally, yes."

He denied he was launching a new administration attack on the networks. But his comments are certain to fan the controversy he started last December when he spoke of "idealogical pluggola" and bias in news broadcasts. He called then for more local control of national programming, especially news broadcasts.

Whitehead coupled his December criticism with an announcement that legislation had been drafted to hold local stations accountable at license renewal time for the content of network programs.

The legislation is given little chance of passage. The Democratic Congress also is in the process of sharply cutting the budget for Whitehead's office.

At present, most major cities have three network affiliated stations and sometimes one or two independent or public television stations broadcasting the VHF channels.

The Federal Communications Commission has refused to license new VHF stations, and the television industry generally supports this policy. But Whitehead contends it is too restrictive.

He said he thinks 100 new stations should be added to give viewers that much more choice."

But Whitehead acknowledged there is little chance that the FCC would change its policy, adding "the industry has beaten it down before."

Possible Franc Devaluation Decreases Dollar

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Rumors of a possible devaluation of the French franc set off a wave of speculation on world money markets Thursday, dragging down the dollar and putting pressure on the French money.

The state banks of France, West Germany and Belgium were forced to support the franc with massive purchases.

Drastic anti-inflation action by the French government steadied the Paris exchange, including dollar trading, late in the day. The actions by the French government included a boost in the basic lending rate to 11 per cent, a rise of 1½ points to a postwar record high.

Speculative attacks on the franc over the past few days finally rubbed off on the dollar and sent it plummeting on European exchanges Thursday.

Despite central bank buying, the dollar declined in Germany from an opening at 2.4150 marks to close at 2.3870.

In Paris the dollar closed at 4.1950 francs, down from Wednesday's 4.27 francs.

Pressure on the franc also rubbed off on the British pound, one of Europe's weakest currencies. The pound declined against all major currencies except the dollar, against which it edged up slightly.

France's new high lending rate was designed to attract speculative money back into France where it could earn more interest than elsewhere.

Almost immediately after it was announced, pressure on the dollar eased in Frankfurt and a measure of calm was restored.

The upsurge of speculation came as government ministers and bankers were heading for Nairobi, Kenya, in an attempt to write new world monetary rules to halt these kinds of flurries on foreign exchanges.

The financial experts were gathering for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund next week.

IGS Courses Aimed For Efficiency

Amherst, Mass--The UMass Institute for Governmental Services is offering city, town, and county purchasing personnel an opportunity to learn a variety of buying techniques designed to produce substantial cost reductions for local government.

The 10-week course, offered at no cost to local government employees with purchasing responsibilities, is given through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970, a Civil Service Commission activity administered by the Massachusetts Bureau of Standardization and Personnel.

Buying techniques will be considered within the framework of a planned purchasing program. Topics will include development of purchasing strategy, analysis of contractual arrangements, and methods of solving the small order problem. A survey of intergovernmental cooperative purchasing arrangements among public agencies will also be made.

Dr. Robert H. Marsh of Framingham State College, who will conduct the course, has done extensive research in the field of purchasing, and has been an industrial and a public purchasing agent.

Beginning Sept. 26, the course will meet each Wednesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Marist Campus of Framingham State College, 518 Pleasant Street. (Route 30), Framingham Center.

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JOSH
Josh McDowell has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 42 countries. He has spent two years among students and revolutionaries in Latin America and is going back again soon. Last year alone, he spoke to over 500,000 students and faculty.

"I found it quite remarkable that in a university as busy as ours his three addresses attracted thousands of students and a considerable number of our faculty and staff. From many of those in his audience, I heard high praise indeed of the inspiration they found in your message."
JAMES A. McCAIN, President
Kansas State University

RESURRECTION:
Hoax or History
Mon. 7:30 CCA

PROPHECY:
What you don't know may hurt you?
Tues. 12:00 CCA

MAXIMUM SEX:
Love is still possible in a Junky World
Wed. 7:30 S.U.B.

"I especially appreciated Josh's enthusiastic delivery, his tolerance of different ideas and opinions, the good rapport he established with the class, and his careful documentation of information."
BARBARA JO CHESSER, Ph.D
University of Arkansas

"What really impressed me was his objective, intellectual, and downright brilliant approach to an age-old subject."
ASHBY W. DAVIS
Student
University of South Carolina Law School
University of South Carolina Law School

Sakharou Delays Decision On Princeton Job

BOSTON (AP) - A renowned Soviet physicist who has been offered the chance to teach at Princeton University says he has "no hope" of obtaining permission to bring his family to the United States should he decide to accept the job, the Boston Globe reported in a copyrighted story yesterday.

Andrei Sakharov, known as the father of the Russian H-bomb, has been offered an appointment for one year as visiting professor at Princeton. Positions for his two step-children and a son-in-law have been offered by Princeton and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Globe said.

An unidentified source was quoted by the Globe as saying Sakharov felt a Russian contemplating a departure from his country "rapidly becomes an outlaw, almost outside the law."

The Princeton offer "is very good, but I could not make the decision at this time," Sakharov told the Globe in a telephone interview from Moscow.

Noting that he applied for exit visas six months ago, the physicist told the Globe other factors were involved in whether he would accept the Princeton job offer, but he would not specify what they were.

He reportedly has requested help from American scientists in obtaining exit visas and has asked them to pressure Soviet representatives in the United States.

CLEVELAND -- FROM GO-GO to HEAVE-HO--Linda G. Blaylock, formerly a go-go girl in a Cleveland tavern, has a new job. She is the city's first female structural ironworker. Linda, 23, mother of two, said ironworkers who enjoyed her dancing at a West Side bar brought her an apprentice application.

Black Art Works On Display

Amherst, Mass.--Afri-Cobra III, the work of ten Black Artists from Chicago and Washington, is now on exhibit in the UMass Art Gallery in Herter Hall until Sept. 30.

The exhibition represents artists who, from their perspective as Afro-Americans, are attempting to identify style and rhythm qualities expressive of black people everywhere. They are striving in this era of "The Black Aesthetic" to move beyond rage and to direct their energies to articulate the needs, spiritually, direction and values that will liberate their own and the colonial mind.

The gallery is open to the public without charge Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 7 to 9 -.m.

Globe Columnists To Hold Forums

Two **Boston Globe** political experts--both prominently featured on the White House "enemies list"--will speak here Monday night on "Politics and the Press after Watergate."

Appearing at 8 p.m. in the Thompson 106 will be Robert L. Healy, executive editor of **The Globe**, and Martin Nolan, the newspaper's Washington Bureau chief.

Nolan is also a syndicated columnist and has written articles for the Village Voice, The New Republic and Atlantic magazines.

Healy, who comments on the political scene in a three-times-a-week column in the **Globe**, has covered four presidential administrations.

Their appearance here is jointly sponsored by **The Daily Collegian** and the Journalistic Studies program. It is one of a series of Monday evening forums featuring **Globe** reporters that will be held here and on other Five College campuses.

In addition, Healy is conducting a seminar in the press and the presidency held each Monday on campus. The seminar was organized by Professor Howard M. Ziff, director of JOrnalistic Studies, assisted by Professor Jerome M. Mileur of the Political Science Department.

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50¢ Each Additional Day

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Rock Bands
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"Room Full of Blues"
Sept. 21, 22, 23
(Cross Calvin Coolidge Bridge, take first right, follow signs to Williamsburg. Located right on Rt. 9)

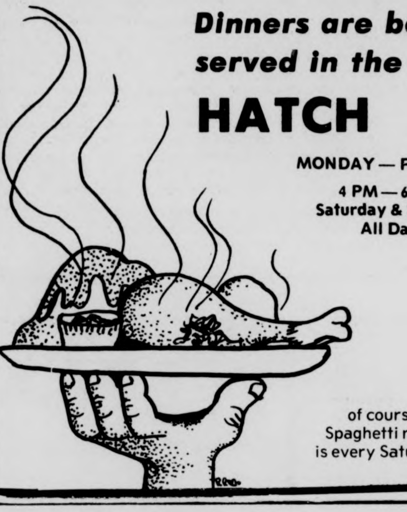

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One Coupon Per Pizza.

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CCEBS Announces New Hispanic Dir.

Message from the Director of CCEBS - Dr. Rhody A. McCoy

CCEBS announces the appointment of a new Director of the Hispanic Component. The Director and his staff want you to take advantage of the service this component will offer.

They are here to serve you: Hispanic Director, Frank Cruz, Room 211; Secretary, Maria Donoso, Room 211; Academic Advisor, Maria Simpson, Room 209; Asst. Personal Counselor, Rosa Blanco, Room 209; Tutor Coordinator, Severina Alicea, Room 209; Math Assistant, Fernando Colon, Room 209; Dorm Counselors, Olga Rodriguez, Room 209, Maria Hernandez, Room 209; Edmundo Velasques, Room 209; Jose Delvalle, Room 209; and Ricardo Barrientos, Room 209.

As part of an objective to provide the best of support service, a (new) Financial Aid Officer has been placed in the Financial Aid office of Whitmore in order that most of these types of activities and concernswill be effectively handled on your behalf. His name is Mr. Carl Brown and is located in room number 232, Whitmore. He may be reached at 545-0801.

By now you are aware that CCEBS Students have received a one semester award. This officer (Financial Aid) will begin very shortly a series of interviews with each and every CCEBS student to finalize your year award (second semester) and lay the foundation for future awards. Please cooperate as quickly and effectively as possible, it is in your best interest.

Those students who have received letters from our Academic Advisor (Coordinator), are urged to see her soon. Continued financial aid will be dependent upon the outcome of these meetings.

CCEBS Nuevo Director Hispano

Es un gran placer para mi presentarles a nuestro nuevo Director del Componente Hispano y al personal que trabajara con el. Quiero aprovechar la oportunidad para invitarlos a que vengan a sus oficinas (New Africa House 20, piso, salas 209-211. Telefono 545-0031) y hablen con el nuevo Director y sus colaboradores. Ellos estan dispuestos a servirles y esperan que ustedes aprovechen esta oportunidad que se les ofrece.

Director Hispano, Frank Cruz, Sala 211; Secretaria, Maria Donoso, Sala 211; Consejera Academica, Maria Simpson, Sala 209; Consejera Personal-Asistente, Rosa Blanco, Sala 209; Preceptora - Coordinadora, Severina Alicea, Sala 209; Asistente de Matematicas, Fernando Colon, Sala 209; Consejeros de Dormitorios, Olga Rodriguez, Sala, 209; Maria Hernandez, Sala 209; Edmundo Velasquez. Sala 209: Jose del Valle, Sala 209, Ricardo Barrientos, Sala 209.

Como parte de nuestro afan por brindarles mejores servicios y una eficaz ayuda economica, hemos colocado en la oficina de Financial Aid en Whitmore, una persona encargada de los asuntos financieros para los estudiantes de CCEBS. Esta persona empezara a hacer entrevistas a cada estudiante con el objeto de asegurar que todos reciban el dinero correspondiente al presente ano y asentar las bases para futuras concesio nes economicas. Pedimos por lo tanto la cooperacion rapida y efectiva de todos los estudiantes para arreglar cualquier asunto financiero.

Los estudiantes que han recibido comunicaciones de su Consejero Aca demico (coordinador) deberan ponerse en contacto con ellos a la brevedad posible. La ayuda economica que ustedes puedan recibir dependera de los resultados de esta reunion con su consejero.

Skylab OK For Trip Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Apollo spaceship that will carry the men of Skylab II home next week was given its first checks in almost eight weeks yesterday and astronaut Alan L. Bean reported "everything looks excellent."

Bean, the Skylab II commander, spent more than three hours on major systems that have been idle since shortly after the astronauts moved into the space station July 28.

Bean said the spacecraft appeared ready to fly him and his crewmates, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, back to earth and a Pacific Ocean splashdown next Tuesday.

The Apollo craft, docked to one end of the Skylab orbiting lab, is partially crippled, with two of four steering rockets disabled.

One of the steering rockets developed a leak shortly after the July 28 launch. Later, a second rocket failed. This prompted space officials to order preparation of a rescue mission could be launched within seven days if the Apollo craft experiences additional failures.

Tests on the ground indicate the astronauts should be able to guide the spaceship to earth using only two steering rockets.

In the 55th day of their 59-day mission Thursday, the astronauts also conducted the first ever telescope observation from space of a distant and puzzling blue star.

The star, estimated to be 500 to 5,000 light years away from earth, is a powerful source of X-rays and is little understood by scientists. Its radiation characteristics are different from other stars.

Garriott aimed the Skylab solar telescope cameras at a star called SCO-XI in the constellation Scorpio.

UMass Group To Attend N.U. Rally For Puerto Rico

A contingent of people from UMass will be attending a rally in New York Monday as the United Nations Committee on Decolonization discusses the present status of Puerto Rico.

The persons will be leaving from the Campus Center at 9 a.m. on a bus chartered by AHORA, the Spanish-speaking student organization at UMass.

Others interested in how United States policy affects Latin American countries are invited to a Latin-American film presentation tonight at 8, and to a Latin-American poetry recital Sunday at 2 p.m. Both events will be held in Herter 231. A discussion period will follow.

"For most Americans, Puerto Rico is a place somewhere in the Caribbean where many people go for their vacations. Apart from this and a vague recollection that Puerto Ricans are American citizens, very little else is known," said Edward Sotolongo, a graduate student at the UMass School of Education.

"In truth, United States policy critically affects Puerto Rico because PUERTO RICO is an American colony he said.

Eastern Problem Same As Delta Crash

PEABODY, Mass. (AP)-The copilot of an Eastern Airlines' jetliner testified yesterday that air controllers in Boston delayed giving him landing clearance, as they had done with the Delta plane that crashed minutes later killing 88 persons.

Airmen usually get landing clearance when they are approximately six miles from the end of the runway at Logan International Airport in Boston.

The copilot, Keith Chappell, testified at a national Transportation Safety Board hearing that late clearance means a plane has to make a steeper than usual descent.

The Delta DC9 crashed in fog July 31 when it struck a seawall short of the Boston Harbor end of the two-mile long runway.

Another pilot, given clearance to land about two minutes after the crash, said his approach instructions were normal, but he pulled back at the last minute because it was too foggy to see the runway.

Investigators are attempting to find the effect of air control, weather and flight instruments on the crash.

Chappell said he got permission to land after he had flown within six miles of the airport, but he said he could not remember his exact position.

Earlier in the hearings, an approach controller, Charles M. Taylor, testified that he delayed giving the Delta plane its clearance because he was preoccupied with separating two other planes that were mistakenly flying at the same altitude.

Chappell, who landed 1-1/2 minutes before the Delta crash said, "We had good visibility at the touchdown zone. We touched down at the proper position. It could see the end of the runway quite clearly."

Because of an apparent mixup between flght controllers at the Logan tower, another Eastern plane was given permission to land on the same runway where the Delta jet had crashed. At that point, the wreck had not been discovered.

But the pilot, Capt. Ralph H. Queener Jr., decided not to land because the runway was enclosed in fog.

When he had descended to within 216 feet of the landing strip, Queener said, "I saw nothing. Then I initiated a misapproach." He flew on to another airport.

If it were clear enough to land, he said, I'd expect to see the runway right in front of me."

Otherwise, the flight was routine, he said.

"The only thing about the approach that stands out in my mind is that it was very ordinary. It was sort of classic."

After the crash, the wreck went undetected by traffic controllers for seven minutes. It finally was spotted by a construction worker.

The plane crashed into a surface guidance lights that apparently sent out warnings to the control tower, a maintenance supervisor said.

But, he said the warnings went unreported to him until 2-1/2 hours after the crash.

The impact set off two warnings, according to the supervisor, Paul Lyle.

One indicated trouble with the approach lights which stay lighted constantly, and the other a problem with the sequential flasher, which blinks on and off in a pattern.

The air controller said the warnings in the tower were routine, because they frequently sound false alarms when water gets into the lines.

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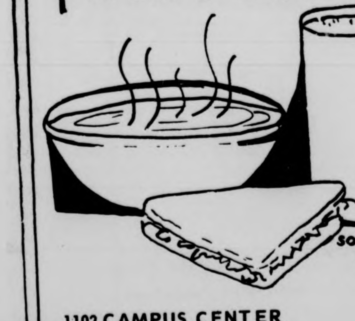

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*For Guys in Tan Leather
*$25.00
BOLLES SHOE STORE
8 MAIN AMHERST
"HOME OF THE BOOT CELLAR"

Duke Ellington Coming Oct. 4

Amherst, Mass. --Duke Ellington, recently awarded the Legion of Honor and one of the world's most honored musicians, will visit the UMass campus for two concerts on Oct. 4.

The concert sponsored by the Fine Arts Council as part of its Third World Cultural Series will be at Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Ellington has scored numerous motion pictures, including "Paris Blue" (for which he was nominated for an Oscar); "Anatomy of a Murder;" "Assault on a Queen;" and "Change of Mind," to name a few. His record albums win Grammies almost every year, and both of the television documentaries devoted to Ellington by National Education Television have been Emmy nominees.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council box office, 125 Herter Hall; students at UMass, $1.50, others, $3.

Concert Correction

The Collegian wishes to correct the date on Mike Johnson's concert as printed yesterday. Next Thursday, September twenty-seventh, at twelve o'clock noon, on the Metawampe Lawn behind the UMass Student Union, and also onFriday, September twenty-eighth, at seven-thirty PM in the Student Union Ballroom, a concert will be presented by recording artist Mike Johnson, Mr. Johnson, originally from Chicago, has been playing guitar for eleven years and was a member of the first all white blues group. The country where he played with such famous artists as Mike Bloomfield and Charlie Musclewhite. He has jammed with Harvey Mandle, Paul Butterfield and Alvin Bishop.

Romance Goes Past

SANTA MONICA (AP)-They were once among the most romantic spots in the world. A full moon reflecting on the water, the quiet surge of the ocean and the sound of the big bands floating out over the waves.

That was in the days when Hollywood's celebrities came to this Los Angeles suburb's piers to escape the studio backlots, to dine in relative privacy.

Two piers-Santa Monica and the Newcomb-are still there, but they might not be for long. The third, Pacific Ocean Park pier, is slated for demolition soon.

Certainly they are not what they were 30 years ago. Today POP pier, crumbling and deserted, looks something like a bombed-out village. Where once celebrities strolled. drunks now stagger. Silence reigns instead of the music of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

The Santa Monica pier, opened in 1917 and municipally owned, is still filled with people on the weekends, but it is showing its age. The merry-go-round creaks and groans and the former gay carnival seems to have disappeared.

Nothing can be done for the privately owned POP pier, which was gutted by fire in 1971 and is to be demolished in 18 months, but a group of interested citizens is seeking to either restore or at least preserve the public Santa Monica pier and its adjacent Newcomb Pier as cultural, historical and recreational landmarks.

The previous City Council ordered their destruction.

POP pier was the home of the Aragaon Ballroom, where the bands of the most prominent musicians in America-Glenn Miller, the Dorsey brothers. Russ Morgan, Harry James-once played.

Minority Grants Available

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Funds have announced graduate fellowship program support for academic year 1974-75. Minority student applicants (Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Americans, Puerto Ricans) are expected to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible. The deadline for submitting completed applications is January 5, 1974. Posters have been placed on the bulletin boards at the Graduate School, second floor, Graduate Research Center, giving more information and addresses to write for applications.

Julius Is Back!

New York Mets

vs

Virginia Squires

Saturday, Sept. 22, 1973

Springfield Civic Center

8 p.m.

Tickets available at Ticketron in the Student Union and the Springfield Civic Center.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

BSR 600 turntable, powermatic base, anti-skate control, cueing lever. Shure or 44E Cart. $55 or best offer. Call 6-9 p.m. 549-3677, Paul.
tf9/24

Waterbed top quality with liner and frame — Jumo size. Tel. eve. (617) 249-4087.
tf9/25

Konica Autoreflex T 35mm SLR Camera. Fully auto apeture-case, flas shoe, hood, strap. gd. cond. $150 firm. Call 546-5937 aft 6.
tf9/25

Must pay for vasectomy. Will sell brand new Nikkor 43-86 mm zoom lens. $175. Phone quick, the girls are horny, 665-3190.
tf9/21

AMP Fender Super-reverb, 1965-6 4 10" spkrs., excellent cond., $250. 617-544-3909 or 253-5965, Woody.
tf9/21

8-track cartridge record/play deck (make your own), ex. cond., $95; also record changer, $30; sterling silver flute, $265. Call 549-0018.
tf9/21

Full time adm. sec. for Black Cultural Center wanted immed. Should have knowledge of univ. procedures. Call 545-0791.
tf9/21

Oriental women (prefer Japanese) for waitressing in steak house. Apply Valley Lounge, Rte. 116, Sunderland or call 665-8702.
tf9/21

1969 Volvo, 145-S, AM/FM, a.c., radials, roof rack, 50,000 miles, $1450, Vermont, 802-843-2354.
tf9/26

A 12" Panasonic T.V., red frame, 1 yr. old, $60.00. Also 8track car stereo, Pioneer spkr. and ten tapes, $40.00. Call 253-5307 anytime between 4-7.
tf9/26

Sharp stereo AM/FM multiplex tuner radio, needs work but exc. spkrs. and turntable, $80 or best & first offer. Call 253-5307, 4-7 everyday.
tf9/26

FOR SALE

Golden Retrievers — A.K.C., 11 wks. old, wormed, shots, champ. bloodlines. 1-477-8264.
tf9/21

Men's 10 Speed wh. Chiorda excellent working cond. $75. Call Karen 584-8637.
tf9/25

Used Typewriters, Royal manuals. Recond., like new, 90 day guarantee, $75. New Olivetti elec. adders, $89.95. Call Brad, 546-6251.
tf9/21

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.
tf10/19

One pair of AR-4X loudspeakers, worth $140 when new, now $75 firm. Call 546-5086.
tf9/21

Flandria 10-speed bike, 2 months old, excellent condition. Call 253-3985 evenings, ask for Marty.
tf9/21

10-speed Gazelle Tour de L'Avenir, $90. Call 6-6287, excellent condition.
tf9/21

8 track, FM, car stereo, 2 speakers, cartridge box, anti-theft device, good buy. Steve, 208 Crabtree, leave message.
tf9/24

Beautiful all dark fur Raccoon coat, size 16, perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 533-9151, Holyoke, Mass.
tf9/24

4.5 cu. ft. fridge, broiler, bake oven, hot plate, 4 band SW/AM radio, car radio w/speakers, $110 for all. Hitachi AM/FM cassette recorder, $60. 549-1311 eves.
tf9/21

1969 Bultaco Metralla MKII, 250 cc, under 4500 miles, good cond. Asking $300 incl. some spare parts & tools. Call 665-2804 after 5:30.
tf9/26

19" B & W portable T.V., very good cond., 5 yrs. old, a steal. Call Steve, 208 Crabtree, 5-2302 or 303, leave a message if I'm not there.
tf9/24

Refrigerators by Delmonico, compact 5 cu. ft., new, still in carton, 5 year guarantee. Only a few left for free delivery, 549-0023.
tf9/28

FOR SALE

Like new 3 cu. ft. refrigerator. Call 256-0527 anytime, $50.
tf9/21

Gibson acoustic J-45 deluxe with Gibson case, good condition, list price $345. I'm asking $135. 665-3269.
tf9/21

1969 Triumph 250cc — knobby & street tires, $250 or best offer; 1967 Sunbeam Alpine Sans, eng. & trans., extra parts avail., $100; 1965 MGB, parts, car 5 main eng., high compression. Will do tune-ups & minor repairs on British cars, Alfa, Volvo, VW, Fiat. Call 549-1263.
tf9/21

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW Bug, 64,000 miles, good condition, stand., green, $750 or best offer. 256-0110.
tf9/21

1962 Chevy Impala, standard, condition fair, must sell!!! $100. Call 665-3775.
tf9/21

1969 Malibu sport coupe, well kept, 6 cyl., automatic, 7 tires (2 snows), $1297, will dicker. Call 863-9437 before 3 p.m.
tf9-21

Must sell 72 VW bus, 31,000 miles, complete service record available. Call 256-8812.
tf9-21

1969 Triumph Spitfire conv., 4 speed, new radials and snows, exc. running cond. Call 545-0174, ask for Al.
tf9-21

1962 Buick Electra, needs ignition work, otherwise excellent condition, best offer. Call 546-7059.
tf9/21

1970 Chevelle Malibu 307, fine cond., tires excellent, new brakes and muffler, power steering and brakes. Asking $1700. 256-0464.
tf9/24

1963 Comet, good condition, great deal at $150. Call Debbie, Rm. 215, at 5-2642.
tf9/25

1961 Chevrolet Apache 1/2 ton pick-up truck, good running condition, passes inspection. Asking $150. 584-7697 evenings.
tf9/25

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Mustang Fastback, 289, 3-speed, r&h, mags on new G-70 tires, excellent mechanical condition, $650 or best offer. Call 546-7812.
tf9/21

1967 Saab station wagon, has broken piston ring. $150 takes this beauty, including replacement motor. Rest of car good. 256-0691.
tf9/21

30 miles per gallon — 1970 Toyota Corolla 1200, automatic, 4 new tires under warranty plus 3 spare tires. 586-2409 after 6.
tf9/21

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097.
tf9/30

1967 BMW 1600, sun roof, new tires plus snows, good cond., $850. Call Sandy, 6-4306 after 10:00 p.m.
tf9/25

1971 Datsun 240Z, AM/FM radio, under coating, snow tires, around $3,000, negotiable. Phone 586-1552 evenings.
tf9/25

1965 Buick Skylark, power steering, new tires, shocks and muffler, perfect running order. Has Fall sticker, $250. Call 546-4242.
tf9/21

1948 Chevrolet wagon "Woody". Needs some work but definitely restorable. Contact Collegian Office, $1200.
tf9/21

For sale — 1970 BMW R60, asking $1100, silver, elec. start, 12,000 miles. Call 467-3553 after 6 p.m.
tf9/21

1969 VW Bug, new paint, muffler, tires, battery, real clean, runs good, 58,000 miles. See at D&M Sunoco, Rt. 9, across from Zayre, 9 to 5 this week.
tf9/21

1973 Honda CB350, four cylinder, w/many extras, low mileage, best offer. Phone 247-5586 after 7:30 p.m.
tf9/21

1966 VW Bus camper, interior fully insulated, new paint job, runs good, best offer or will consider trade for motorcycle. Days, 5-0194.
tf9/21

AUTO FOR SALE

WATERGATE & SEX have nothing to do with this ad. HONEST AL is back with 2 UGLY RIDERS which should be able to get you where you are going. 1963 Falcon, 2 dr., 6 cyl., a.t., PASSES INSPECTION! New front end & muffler, $95; 1964 Chevy II WAGON, 6 cyl., std., very reliable but burns some oil, $95. WANTED — DARTS & VALIANTS in any condition. 586-3819.
tf9/21

67 Plym. Barracuda, auto., high mileage but good running condition. Inspection Sticker. $350. Call 253-3235 after 5 p.m.
tf9/27

65 VW Bus rebuilt engine w/10000 miles, new battery, runs very well, $500. Call 253-3013 or 586-2956 after 4:00, ask for Maggie.
tf9/26

62 VW Camper, fine condition, must go this week. Would like $300 but will take whatever I can get. Write K. Markarian, P.O. Box 328, Hadley, MA.
tf9/24

Psych & Soc. majors to aid in research at BSS, get pay and great chance for a unique paper, proj. 323-6311, ext. 201.
tf9/25

WANTED

Guitar amplifier wanted — small but powerful (Fender super or twin or comparable). Call 549-0926.
tf9/21

Wanted — one cushion for a motorcycle sissybar & luggage rack for Honda 350 CL. Contact Gary, 401 Johnson, dorm phones 5-0724, 0725.
tf9/24

Metal file cabinet, cost negotiable. Call 584-5313 evenings. Any size, preferably large.
tf9/21

Judo GI L., 665-3490 eves.
tf9/24

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for rent, close to campus and town, no kitchen, quiet location, ample parking facilities free! Call 549-6397.
tf9/21

Notices

BAHA'L ASSOCIATION
Welcome! Introductory meeting--timely talk by new arrival--coffee, fellowship. Opportunity to become acquainted before coming elections. 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23 Rm. 903, C. C.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus to Belchertown leaves tomorrow at 12:45 from in front of Whitmore. Return to campus at 3:45. All are welcome-Last Year's people, Where are you? See you there.

BIKE RACE
At West end Massachusetts Ave. Sunday, Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m. Mainly for Beginners, For information call 546-7511.

CAMPUS SCOUT MEETING
Men and women interested in service and fellowship through scouting. Tues. 6:30-7:30. 901 C. C. Call 549-3859 for info. Everyone welcome.

COLLEGE CHURCH
Ride the bus to college Church--leaves Newman Center at 8:46, Waiting Station at 8:47, Hamlin at 8:48, SW Horseshoe at 8:50. All welcome!

DANCE FREE
Those interested in creative movement and Free dancing come see us Friday nites at 8:30. Check C. C. information desk for Rm. number.

PRE-VET CLUB
Meeting Weds. night, Sept. 26, 7:00 in Rm. 917 C.C.

FENCERS
The UMass Fencing Club meets every Mon. and Thurs. at Wope Rm. 8 from 7-9 p.m.

FILM
Preston Sturges satire on WWII, "Hail the Conquering Hero" will screen Sunday in Hampden Commons at 7:30 and 9:30.

FIVE COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Entries may be picked up at Wope, Boyden Intramural Office, C.C. Info Desk. Entries must be in by Wed. Oct. 26. Tournament at Amherst College Sat., Sept. 29 9:00 a.m. and Sun., Sept. 30. Questions? Call Caron 546-9868.

JUDGES
Commuters, Stockbridge, Greeks, and Area Governments are searching for interested people to work as judges in University Judiciaries. See Student Atty. Gen. in Rm. 422C S.U.B. or Area Gov't. Presidents.

MARSHALL TRAINING
Marshall Training sessions will be held Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 172 C.C., Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Rms. 805-809 C.C. All Marshalls must attend.

OHAG JUSTICE APPLICATIONS
Remember; the deadline for applications for the two O.H. justice positions to the S.S. Court is tonight.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
First meetiing, Monday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m., C.C. Rm. 804-808. All motorcyclists are invited, and are encouraged to bring their ideas for the direction of the club.

FOUND
Would the person who lost a pair of glasses in Patterson last Saturday night, contact Mrs. Burke 546-4561.

Silver-plated Spiedel I.D. bracelet. "Richie" Found on top of desk, front row, S.B.A. 116. May claim at C.C. Lost and Found.

SEX ROLES COURSE
Sex Roles and Stereotypes Course, School of Education course 300 mods, Tues. 12-12:30. Bring your lunch and your sex role. Every Tuesday-Goddell 609. For info call Parny 6-4544 or Bob and Barbara 5-2062.

ENGAGEMENT
Karen Podlesny, Class '74, Greenfield to Bill Skroski, Whately.

Judy Hammond, Class '74, Chi Omega to Ed Ward, Class '75, Phi Mu Delta.

LOST
Spiral faced watch in or around Hicks--high personal value. If found, call Jane Herzenberg at 256-8323. Please. Reward!!

Pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses along with my meal ticket and school I.D. Please return. Call 546-6780.

SWAP
First meeting will be Sunday evening the 25th at 7:30 p.m. in 162 C.C. All interested are welcome. For more information call Araminda Atencio at 546-9978 or Michael Flatto at 546-6645.

Hillel this Weekend

Fri. Nite —

Shabbat Service and Celebration
7:00 — Bristol-Berkshire Complex S.U.

Shabbat morning —

Prayer service, Torah study and discussion group
10 a.m. Bristol-Berkshire S.U.

Saturday night —

10:30 p.m. Social hour. Rabbi Aryeh Meir will lead a discussion on "The Possibility of Prayer."
12 midnight — Slichot service — the opening of the high holydays.

Sunday morn —

Brunch and musical program
10:30 a.m., Commonwealth Rm. S.U.

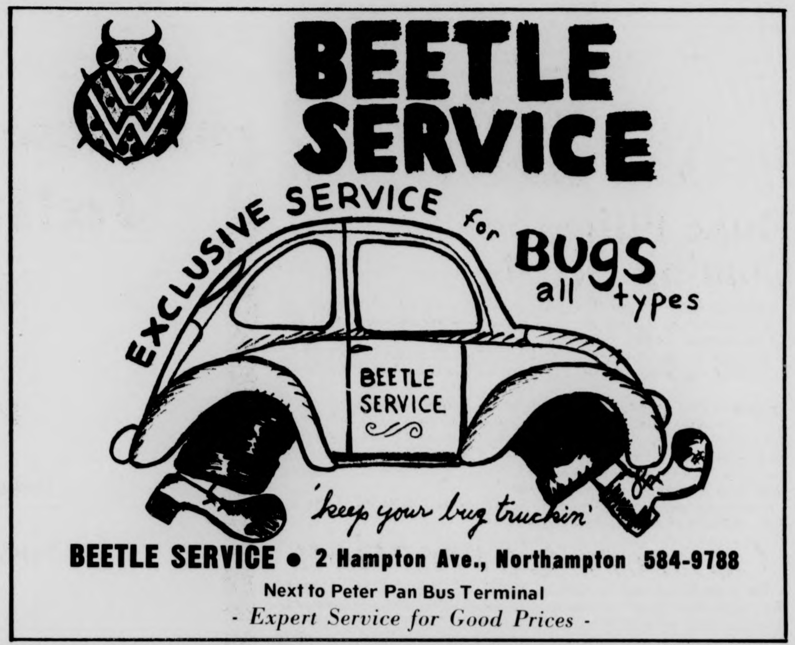

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Next to Peter Pan Bus Terminal

- Expert Service for Good Prices -

MDC Classifieds

75¢ First Day

50¢ Each Additional Day

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a band? Call Stan's bands. Represent all area groups. Call 256-0316.
tf9/21

I promised to keep my number in so here it is. 467-2842. Steve the DJ for the finest frat or dorm parties. Reasonable rates.
tf9/21

Rock music is ALHAMBRA. For your dorm party or other booking. Call Jeff in 102, 5-2642 or Warren, 863-9216. Reasonable rates.
tf9/21

Wanted — drummer - keyboard - guitarist for rock band, must have equipment and some vocal. Call Kim, 527-5537 or Rich, 584-3927.
tf9/24

Sunday Afernoon, 1:00-6:00 "Septemberfest", Kelly's Grove, Rt. 202 — Granby. Rock, Beer, Food, — Tickets at New Record Shop — Amherst.
tf9/21

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Worcester on Fridays. Will share expenses and provide good company. Please contact Mary, 6-6438.
tf9/21

I'll share gas and tolls to Amherst, Tues. and/or Thurs. mornings. Back to Boston same afternoons. Call 542-5867, leave message.
tf9/26

Stranded on Rte. 9 Belchtn at BP Station need ride to campus at 8:30, return ride at 5 p.m. Call Nan 323-7267, share gas expense.
tf9/24

Anyone interested in sharing transportation MWF from Brattleboro Vt. to UMass, please call Julie (802) 254-9125.
tf9/21

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.
tf10/9

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Shoulders from Ross, Steve, and Mike (hippie).

Driving your van to Boston? Make $$ by taking my rocking chair & bike along. Call Janet collect at (617) 723-2209.
tf9/25

Would like to get together with senior psych major whom I met at Finast store while cashing check last Thurs. Call Sam, 253-3888.
tf9/21

Hockey cheerleading tryouts, Sept. 23 & Sept. 26 at 8:00 p.m., Berkshire Room, S.U. Any questions, please call Corinne, 5-2297.
tf9/21

10-spd. bike for only 25¢ at Rec. Soc. bike raffle, located in CC 2nd level. Tickets 25¢ or 5/$1. Drawing Sept. 27. Donated by Bike Bk.
tf9/26

Beer, wine, papers, groceries, inc. Mexican food. Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center. Open 8-11 every day for your convenience.
tf10/3

Thank you, thank you, thank you to the guy from Northampton last Friday who returned my Wallet. VP.
tf9/24

Cheryl at Zachs in Falmouth. Would like to see you to explain. How about Sept. 21, same time, same place, same slacks please. Dave.
tf9/21

Welcome back, Bubbie!
tf9/21

Pat Garrett to shoot me you have to catch me first! With your luck it wouldn't fire anyway — Billie — JD.
tf9/21

PERSONAL

Discreet black and white photo processing. Professional film & print developing. Will be kept confidential. 665-1290 evenings.
tf9/24

Wanted — woman named Sherry to establish meaningful relationship with, so I don't have to paint my wall.
tf9/12

FREE

Kittens, 586-3636.
tf9/21

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female wanted to share large apt. in Montague. Partially furnished, wall to wall rugs. Own room. Quiet surroundings. Call 367-2845.

1 quiet m. roommate, own room, $50 plus utilities. Northampton, near Rte. 9. Call 586-3658 late eves.
tf9/21

Female roommate to share room in two bedroom apt. $67.50 per mo. Arca Dia apts. Call 323-4856 after 3. Keep trying.
tf9/26

ROOMS WANTED

29 year old undergrad needs rm. in Amherst in quiet house or apt. with mature grad or undergrad. Call Jeff at 549-6327.
tf9/21

Room wanted close to campus. Desperate! Please call Craig, 6-5960.
tf9/21

Female senior needs to find room or small apt. preferably furnished, quiet surroundings. Call 1-617-544-6743 after 5 p.m.
tf9/28

FOR RENT

Horses boarded, 10 min. to campus, box stalls, pasture, field, jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf9/27

Puffton Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
tf9/25

Rooms — Only a few left. Arrangements by day, week, month, semester. See at 401 N. Pleasant St. Ask for Duncan.
tf9/28

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1966 Triumph Daytona 500cc, rebuilt completely. Excellent condition, must sell in vicinity, $500. Contact Bob at 665-4365 or come to 112 Mt. Sugarloaf.
tf9/28

1971 Honda CB450, excellent condition, disc brake. Call after 6, Sunderland 665-3553.
tf9/25

1973 Ossa Pioneer, 326 miles; 250cc Enduro, also full-bore Enduro boots. 549-6811.
tf9/21

1970 Honda CL350, 5,000 miles, runs excellent, need cash, $450. 584-6743.
tf9/21

SERVICES

Pick-up truck for hire. Furniture and appliances moved, odd jobs — painting, etc. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405.
tf9/25

Gen. car work — tune-ups, minor repair, winterizing, oil changes, etc. Reasonable rates, prompt service. Call Larry at 323-4518.
tf9/21

Pastel portraits I paint from Polaroid portraits. I take. Call 568-1075 for samples, all ages from newborns to grandparents. Low rate.
tf9/26

TAG SALE

Tag Sale — baby clothes & equip., housewares, furniture, sports equip, winter clothes — all ages. Sat., 9/22, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 140 Main, Amherst.
tf9/21

Desks, lamps, beds, refrigerator, footlockers, dressers, etc. Corner Van Meter or & Hartman Rd. Amherst, 8:30 to 4, Sept. 19.
tf9/21

HELP WANTED

$50 an hr. — need female for stag party. For info call 549-0937, John.
tf9/24

Married Couples or single women are needed to do live-in babysitting jobs. Couples with no children or one. You can make $100 per week. Husband can have full-time job and/or classes. Person needs transportation. Tel. Home & Sitter Service, Inc. anytime. 736-8159.
tf9/24

Campus Carousel

Mission Impossible?

By TONY GRANITE

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE is how a cartoonist in the **Falcon Times** of Miami-Dade Community College sees the parking problem on his campus.

DORM DRINKING ALLOWED is the headline in **The Shorthorn** of UTexas-Arlington that tells of the triumph of a two-year-old resolution passed by the Inter-Dorm Council there.

The page one story points out that when permission was granted to students of legal age to consume and possess alcoholic beverages, the rule had little effect because students then were not required to live in campus housing.

Now that the age of minority has been dropped to 18 by the State Legislature, students can legally booze it up on campus.

FOOD WASTE WORTH $3760 for one three-meal period was tallied in the cafeteria at Indiana University, according to a page one piece in the **Indiana Daily Student**.

Residents of McNutt Quad sent 876.4 lbs. of food back to the garbage pails, one recent day this Fall. And the Director of Food Services used the occasion to kick off a campaign against food waste. He estimated that all 11 food centers on campus wasted 8,764 lbs. of food on that one day. and since the McNutt diners comprise 10 per cent of the total eating population, he arrived at the $3,760 figure. He also estimated the average cost of food at 43 cents per pound.

Wonder what was on the menu, that day?

STUDENT ELECTIONS are hazardous at Dacca University in Bangladesh, according to an AP dispatch. Seems that masked gunmen stole all but one ballot box and fired indiscriminately as they left the polling places.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the Central Michigan University Life. It tops a story that takes satirical note of "outrageous meat prices" and domestic animal overpopulation."

The head reads, "Cats, dogs are edible."

Time Correction

The collegian wishes to correct the date on Frank Jean's lecture as printed yesterday.

Frank Jean formerly of mainland China will speak next Thurs. Sept. 27, at 7:30 in the 163-complex of the UMass Campus Center. Mr. Jean left China just before the Communist take over. Since that time he has spoken to people of all ages, backgrounds, and nationalities. The public is invited and a special invitation is extended to all foreign students at the university.

5 College Bus Error

All student passengers please note that the widely distributed orange "Five College Directory" contains a bus schedule for the Five College Bus System which is incorrect. The Five-College Student Coordinating Board puts out its own hand booklet, which will soon be available at the Information desk on the Concourse Level of the Campus Center, and includes the correct schedule. Seperate bus schedule pamphlets are on display also. The Board also announces the Sept. 17 addition of a daily 10 p.m. run which was previously available on weekend service only.

hear good blues with
Topper Carew
in the
HATCH
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Tomorrow Is Family Day

Among the many events scheduled for the family Sports Day is an open baseball practice session on the main baseball field from 10 a.m. to noon with Coach Dick Bergquist on hand to talk with visiting families. Soccer Coach Al Rufe will hold a practice scrimmage in front of the Boyden Building and the Gymnastics teams (men and women) will practice in the Auxiliary gym of Boyden Athletic Building, with coaches Tom Dunn and Virginia Evans in attendance.

Coach Homer Barr will be on hand with members of the wrestling team in Boyden gym practice wrestling room and Lacrosse coach Dick Garber has scheduled a varsity practice session for the morning. Hockey coach Jack Caniff will be on hand to talk hockey with the youngsters and Tennis coach Steve Kosakowski has scheduled a match for the day.

For the basketball fan, Coach Jack Leaman will have some game films to be shown in the Boyden Conference room and several other events will be ongoing both within Boyden and on the surrounding practice fields.

On the basement floor of Boyden, Dr. Ben Ricci will be available for questions and demonstrations from the exercise science class.

Tickets for the first UMass Family Sports Day may be picked up in the picnic area tomorrow morning.

In a unique move to encourage families of the State to enjoy a day long outing together, the UMass will open its athletic facilities in a special Family Sports Day tomorrow.

Starting at 9 a.m., families will have a chance to bring their children to the campus to watch open practice sessions, clinics and participation events. They will also be able to tour what have been described as the finest athletic facilities in the Northeast.

A tailgate picnic area will be available and those families not wishing to picnic, will be able to buy sandwiches and soft drinks at a special concession stand in the picnic area. Following lunch, families will move to reserved seats in Alumni Stadium to wat the UMass Minutemen compete with the University of Maine Bears. Tickets for the entire day's activities, including reserved seats for the UMass-Maine game, will be $1 per person.

Families attending the special day will be directed to a free parking area in the picnic site north of Alumni Stadium. There they will be able to pick up their tickets and schedules and will board special shuttle buses which will take them to the various indoor and outdoor sites which they wish to visit. The buses will return the visitors to the picnic site at noon, for lunch prior to the game.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

I have noted that persons born on the 6th, 15th, or 24th of any month have unusual speaking or singing voices. These people find their voices to be of special importance where career is concerned, such as teaching and drama. The voice angle is emphasized if the native is born under Taurus or Libra on the specified dates. Do some checking and let me know your findings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on creativity, change, romantic interests. Purchase of luxury item is indicated. Be selevtive. Consult family member. Make home life more harmonious. Diplomacy now is a valuable ally. Know it; act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The end of matter is indicated. Issues are settled. Older family member figures prominently. Build on solid base. Be aware of details. Take nothing for granted. Don't give up something of value for mere promise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on movement, ideas, contacts involving trips and concepts. Submit format. Deal with confidence. You have more backing than might be imagined. Capricorn, Cancer persons might figure prominently. Don't scatter forces.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You realize profit. Past effort now can pay dividends Aries, Libra persons could be in picture. Emphasis is on payment, collection. Protect interests. Add to possessions. Build hedge for inflation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is such that your judgement, intuition are on target. Personal magnetism soars. Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. Hightight appearance. Be conspicuous. Come out of hiding. You win!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If naive, you pay the price. Means look beneath surface indications. Someone apparently is not telling entire story. Unusual proposal needs careful consideration. Unorthodox approach may be necessary.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct. 22): Emphasis is on friends, hopes and wishes. Romance and creativity are spotlighted. Pleasure principle is accentuated. Leave details for another time. You deserve to relax, Gemini. Sagittarius persons are involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight goals, civic projects. Standing in community is elevated. Professional superior could pay valid compliment. Do some remodeling. Streamline procedures. You make progress by maintiaining steady pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on philosophical concepts, the learning priocess and travel. Gain indicated through advertising, writing, reveal your style. Stimulate creativity. Special reading material can provide key answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Discuss needs with one who has your interests at heart. Taurus, Libra individuals could figure prominently. Budget is important. Be realistic about sales, purchases. You need not attempt to "buy" love. Frank talk resolves dilemma.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Lie low. Don't push or chide. Patience now is your ally. Curb tendency to speak or write while angry. See persons, situations in light of reality. Mate or partner has right to express definite view. Be receptive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get to heart of matters. Co-workers, others who share your interests express confidence. Your position is vindicated. Promotion, advancement is indicated. Strive for balance. Going to extremes will defeat purpose.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have great sense of humor. You have tendency to scatter forces. Your intellectual curiosity is sharply honed. You are interesting and somewhat of a bundle of contradictions. You also are a natural entertainer and could use more self-discipline. December should be your most significant month of 1973.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Call
5 Devoured
8 Confront
12 Girl's name
13 Communist
14 Three-banded armadillo
15 Complain
17 Mistakes
19 Trap
20 King of birds
21 Mental image
23 Diminish
24 Preposition
26 Ate
28 Shade tree
31 Conjunction
32 Stitch
33 Babylonian deity
34 Church bench
36 Hail and rain
38 Temporary bed
39 Wings
41 Rockfish
43 Jury list
45 Nostrils
48 Hold in high regard
50 Sew
51 Prophet
52 Poem
54 Girl's name
55 Youngsters
56 Neckpiece
57 Cozy

DOWN

1 Possessive pronoun
2 So be it!
3 Damage
4 White House assistant
5 Exist
6 Symbol for tellurium
7 Dutch town
8 Unit of electrical measurement
9 Opposite of perigee
10 Man's name
11 Gaelic
16 Want
18 Peruse
22 Passageway
23 Smaller number
24 Dude
25 Native metal
27 Born
29 Sign of zodiac
30 Small rug
35 Needed
36 Transaction
37 Temporary shelter
38 Box
40 Condescending looks
42 Metal fasteners
43 Nuisance
44 One the ocean
46 Unbleached
47 Matted hair
49 Crowd
50 Ocean
53 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

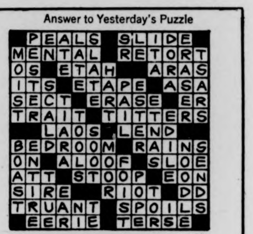

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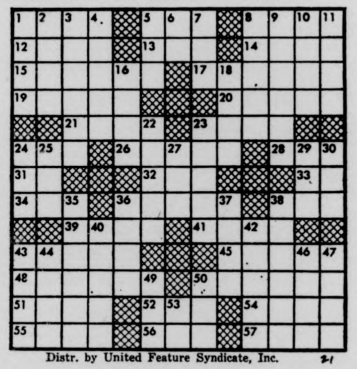

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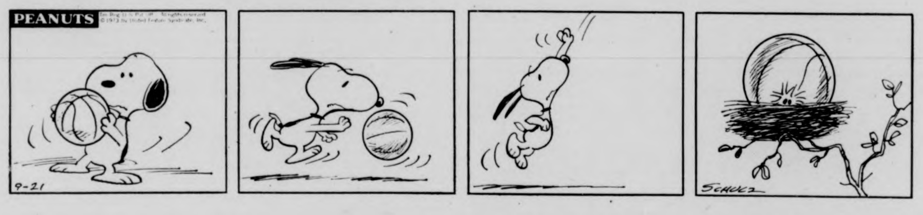

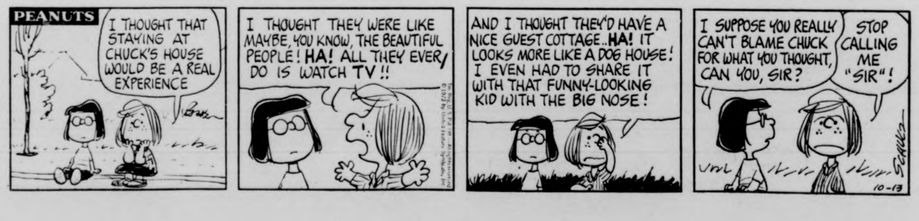
PEANUTS
I THOUGHT THAT STAYING AT CHUCK'S HOUSE WOULD BE A REAL EXPERIENCE
I THOUGHT THEY WERE LIKE MAYBE, YOU KNOW, THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE! HA! ALL THEY EVER DO IS WATCH TV!!
AND I THOUGHT THEY'D HAVE A NICE GUEST COTTAGE..HA! IT LOOKS MORE LIKE A DOG HOUSE! I EVEN HAD TO SHARE IT WITH THAT FUNNY-LOOKING KID WITH THE BIG NOSE!
I SUPPOSE YOU REALLY CAN'T BLAME CHUCK FOR WHAT YOU THOUGHT, CAN YOU, SIR?
STOP CALLING ME "SIR"!
SCHULZ
10-13

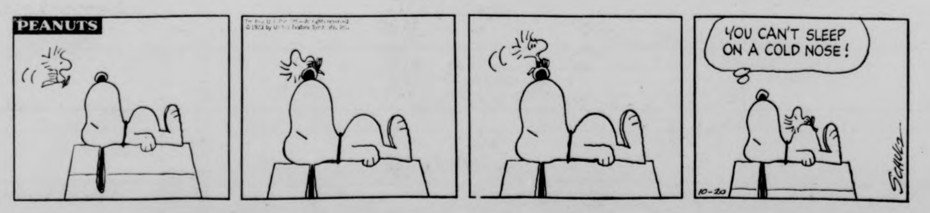
PEANUTS
YOU CAN'T SLEEP ON A COLD NOSE!
10-20
SCHULZ

Mays To Quit At End Of Season

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Willie Mays announced his retirement from baseball Thurdsay the same way he's always played this game-gracefully.

Mays told a packed news conference that he's probably played his last major league game after a fabulous 22-season career. He did it with grace and style, the same way he might have gone back for one of his basket catches in center field.

"May be I'll cry tomorrow or the next day," the 42-year-old superstar said, "but not today. I've got too many friends in this room to feel sad."

"I have to face facts," said Mays, who has been limping along with a .211 batting average this season. "The body catches up with you in the long run. It's time to get out when the game stops being fun, and batting .211 is no fun. I've been in slumps before and I've always come out of them. But not at 42."

Mays hit six homers this season, pushing his career total to 660, third on the all-time list behind Babe Ruth and Hank Aaror.. Even with his struggling 1973 season, Mays still has a .302 career batting average. His 3,283 hits are seventh on the all-time list.

Willie made it clear that he intends to remain active in the game that carried him from the sandlots of Westfield, Ala., through Negro League baseball in Birmingham and eventually to major league stardom with the Giants, first in New York and then in San Francisco.

"There are a number of things I would like to do," he said. "Work with youngsters in the organization. Teaching them."

It's entirely likely that in the dwindling days of the 1973 season, Mays will play one or two more games as the Mets make a run for the National League's East Division title. It was the quest for the division championship that caused Mays to announce his retirement now.

"I didn't want to interfere with them," he said. "Look at the last two or three weeks, coming from 12 games behind to one. Somebody is doing something, and I don't want to interfere by telling them I want to play."

Cooperstown Awaits Uniform No. 24

By RICHARD SEVIERI

The crowd groaned as the ball headed for vast reaches of the Polo Grounds.

In a flash, with his back to the plate, number 24 pursued, performed his magic, and made the greatest catch in World Series history.

The Polo Grounds are gone. At the end of this season so will jersey number 24. It will be cleaned, pressed, and packed; ultimate destination, Cooperstown.

That jersey of course belonged to Willie Mays, probably the greatest centerfielder of all time who announced yesterday that he is retiring.

At the age of 42, Mays slowed down by injuries and Fathertime has decided to quit after a career spanning 23 brilliant years.

Mays broke in way back in '51, when Harry S. Truman was president, Durocher was engineering a miracle, and black was not yet beautiful.

The Giants white entrepreneur owners looked across town, saw Robinson's gate appeal, and realized that the black athlete was a viable economic commodity.

Mays became a legend in the 50's during the golden years of Baseball in New York. The Yankees methodically won pennant after pennant. While the Dodgers and Giants engaged in the bitterest rivalry in the annals of professional sport. "Sunway Series" were common.

The New York scribes, so quick to exalt knighthood on local heroes, helped in creating the legend of Willie, but the legend is verifiable by Mays' play on the field at this time. He created the electricity and excitement as Robinson did on the bases. He hit with power and for the average like DiMaggio. And no one played centerfield like Willie Mays.

The love affair between Willie and New York fans was curtailed when Horace Stoneham and Walter O'Malley smelled "gold" on the West Coast.

Mays' years in San Francisco were produtive but he longed to come back and play before his hometown fans. The fans were indifferent in San Francisco. They did not realize that was a legend making a "basket catch" in centerfield. The affair was renewed when Stoneham felt Mays' hefty salary was extra baggage. Mays was dealt to the Mets in '72 for a couple of non-descript minor leaguers.

So the kid who learned how to hit with a broom handle and half-ball on the streets of New York well enough to place third on the all-time home run list with 660, and ensure himself a first round ballot election to the Hall of Fame has called it quits.

Collegian Challenged

The Collegian staff will be taking on the Harvard Crimson on Saturday, September 29th. The Harvard Crimson sports editor Peter Landry made the challenge in a telephone conversation with sports editor Steve Crowe yesterday afternoon.

The game will be played on the field outside Harvard stadium at 9:30 a.m. All Collegian staff members are strongly urged to sign up at the Sports Desk as soon as possible. A rigorous training session is scheduled for next week.

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Baseball Standings

(Not Including Yesterday's Games)

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	89	62	.589	—
Boston	83	69	.546	6-1/2
Detroit	80	71	.530	9
New York	75	78	.490	15
Milwaukee	72	80	.474	17-1/2
Cleveland	67	86	.438	23
West				
Oakland	90	61	.596	—
Kansas City	82	70	.539	8-1/2
Chicago	74	78	.487	16-1/2
Minnesota	73	77	.487	16-1/2
California	71	79	.473	18-1/2
Texas	53	98	.351	37

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	75	74	.503	—
Montreal	75	77	.493	1-1/2
New York	75	77	.493	1-1/2
St. Louis	75	77	.493	1-1/2
Chicago	73	79	.480	3-1/2
Philadelphia	67	85	.441	9-1/2
West				
Cincinnati	94	59	.614	—
Los Angeles	89	64	.582	5
San Francisco	84	68	.553	9-1/2
Houston	78	77	.503	17
Atlanta	73	81	.474	21-1/2
San Diego	56	96	.368	37-1/2

"Beep Ball" For The Blind

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A softball field for the blind will be dedicated in Golden Gate Park Saturday with a "beep ball" double-header.

"Beep ball" is named for the softball used in the game. When thrown toward the batter, it omits a continuous beeping sound, giving the blind batter a sound to swing at.

The game was devised in 1971 by Ralph Rock, a Pacific Telephone Co. craftsman and member of a public service group called the Telephone Pioneers.

"We're not trying to create a new sport," he said. "This is therapy. We're trying to break through the frustrations and give the kids a sense of accomplishment."

Since 1971, the Pioneers have organized a beep ball league with 119 teams in 27 towns. There are two adult teams in the San Francisco area and 86 youngsters between the ages of 4 and 17 also play.

At present, there are four teams, each with seven blind players. Batters get five strikes and a team gets four outs each inning.

If a batter hits a pitch, he walks as fast as he can to one of eight bases, directed by a continuous tone from the base. Meanwhile, a fielder tries to retrieve the beeping ball.

If the fielder reaches the ball first, the batter's out. If the batter reaches base first, he scores a run. A fly ball caught by a fielder automatically retires the side.

The pitcher, who doubles as the pitching umpire, is sighted, as well as the catcher, two fielder assistants and the person controlling the sound in the bases.

The pitcher throws a "slow" softball and tries to put it where it can be hit, yelling "Ball!" so the batter knows it's coming.

Probation

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The NCAA announced penalties Friday against the football programs at Oklahoma and Colorado for recruiting violations.

Oklahoma was handed a two-year probation in football, prohibited from appearing on television for the 1974 and 1975 seasons, and banned from post-season bowl games in 1973 and 1974.

Colorado was put on probation for one year for football violations. There were no TV or postseason game bans applied to Colorado.

Notices

I-M-All intramural track participants are requested to pick up instructions and rules for the track meet at the intramural office as soon as possible.

SOCCER-All candidates who have not received a physical please stop at coach Rufe's office (room 212 Boyden) to sign up for a physical exam appointment. Physicals will be given only on the day of Monday. September 24.

Bryant Wins 23rd, Giants Topple Reds 7-5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Lefthander Ron Bryant struggled to his 23rd victory, Chris Speier's bases-loaded triple sparked a six-run, third-inning rally and the San Francisco Giants outlasted the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 Thursday.

Bryant, 23-11, was trailing 4-1 when the Giants erupted with six consecutive hits in the third. Successive singles by Bobby Bonds, Tito Fuentes and Garry Maddex started the rally and chased Reds starter Ross Grimsley.

Reliever Dick Baney, 1-1, yielded a single to Gary Matthews and Speier's triple for a 5-4 Giants lead. Run-scoring singles by Dave Kingman and Bryant capped the rally.

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After the Game
BILLY WHYTE
at
THE
CHEQUERS
Sat. 4-6

SPORTS BONANZA:
WUMU-TV
presents a sports doubleheader
"Exclusive" this Sunday night.
7 p.m. - UMass - UMass Yankee
Conference football
9:30 p.m. - "The Return of Julius
Erving to Campus."
New York Net - Virginia Squire
Basketball
Marty Kelley - Play-by-Play
Earle Barroll - Color
"WUMU-TV Sports Exclusive"

That's All She Wrote

King Castrates Riggs

By WILL GRIMSLEY

HOUSTON (AP) - Audacious billie Jean King struck a blow at all male chauvinists by crushing Bobby Riggs 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 Thursday night in their circus-like, $100,000 winner-take-all tennis Battle of the Sexes at the Astrodome.

A wild roar went up from the 30,472 fans in the huge air-conditioned arena when Bobby dumped a weakforehand shot into the net for the final shot.

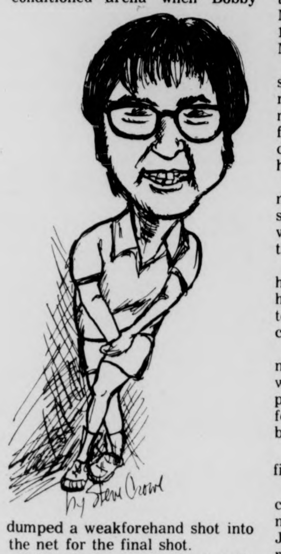

Billie Jean, leading 5-3 with Riggs serving, earlier blew two match points with weak shots into the net for errors.

At the end of the match, while skyrockets flared on the big Astrodome scoreboard and the University of Houston band played martial tune, the happy Mrs. King flung her racket high in the air and hurdled the net in traditional fashion.

The 55-year-old, bespectacled Riggs was a tired, rubbery-legged old man at the finish.

"Shewasjust too good for me," he acknowledged ungrudgingly, rubbing his chronicly sore right elbow. "She was much too quick and made better shots than I did."

The veteran Riggs, Wimbledon and world champion now turned sports hustler, was just a shell of the man who defeated Australia's Margaret Court in San Diego May 13 in what he rakishly termed the Mother's Day Massacre.

The duck-footed little preacher's son, who turned this victory into a million-dollar hustle, appeared now to be bankrupt as far as any future such hustles were concerned. "Where can Bobby go from here?" everybody asked.

"Maybe I will take on the winning golfers," the dejected Riggs said. "I could play them from the women's tees. I hit the ball about the way a woman does."

Riggs won reknown as a golf hustler-making bizarre bets which he rarely lost-before he came back to tennis to capitalize on the new court boom.

The puckish, garrulous little man, who had once said that all women should be kept barefoot and pregnant, was a tragic figure as he fell victim to Billie Jean's slam-bang, aggressive tactics.

He played at times like a prize fighter dazed by a punch.

He rarely got his first service in court. His second service was a marshmellow delivery which Billie Jean moved in on and put away for repeated winners. All of Bobby's shots lacked authority. He was helpless under Billie Jean's unceasing attack.

Bill Ballou, noted **Collegian** columnist, remarked "I think that Riggs deliberately threw the match to set up an even richer rematch in which he will wiper her all over the state of Texas. One woman called and said she hoped that Ballou would enjoy his Sugar Daddy's.

Steve DeCosta

Fanaticism Be Damned

The sports fan, especially on this campus, is indeed a curious animal. He is the kind of person who will brave the elements on a cold, rainy Saturday afternoon to watch Dick MacPherson's gang annihilate Vermont or trudge a mile in the sleet and snow of a December night to watch Jack Leaman's charges massacre St. Anselm's but wouldn't budge an inch on a beautiful spring day to view tennis or women's softball.

Fan is a shortened form of the word fanatic which means, according to Webster, "marked or moved by excessive enthusiasm and intense uncritical devotion." The contracted form of the word in popular ue obscures much of the true meaning of the original.

"Excessive enthusiasm" can be found in almost every corner of this great institution of learning. From the frat brothers who migrate en masse to Alumni Stadium to guzzle a few while watching a massacre of New Hampshire to the scantilly clad cheerleaders who sell their souls for a few cheers from the basketball-hungry Cage crowd, we all have, or almost certainly will, indulge in it as some time during our undergraduate careers.

"Intense uncritical devotion" can only begin to describe the UMass athletic situation. When was the last time you remember Jack Leaman making a mistake? Dick MacPherson does goof on occasion, but only when he admits it first.

Fourtunately, this is only the case with football and basketball. The rise of these sports to "national" prominence has been epitomized by Minuteman appearances in the Boardwalk Bowl (a SMALL college playoff) and the National Invitational Tournament (a SECOND-RATE basketball tournament). This is not to discredit UMass' fine showing these sports but they must be placed in perspective. I have yet to hear cries of "let's go big time" at a wrestling match even though the grapplers are the bona fide New England University Division champs.

There are no "minor" sports. There is only the miniscule mentality that rejects, sight unseen, the merits of the lesser publicized athletic events.

Athletes are athletes. They differ only in skill and desire, with skill seeming to matter most in the heart of the fan. But skill is a relative quality, dependent on the sport, the competition, and, of course, desire.

Who is a better athlete-Peil Pennington or Al Skinner? The answer is a purely subjective one, with no clear-cut, logical answer based on statistics or facts.

There is also no objective way of telling whether Al Skinner is a better athlete than the camptain of the women's basketball team. But when was the last time you saw 4,000 — at a women's basketball game?

Why, then, have so many people never attended a tennis match, a track meet, or a women's softball game? Cries of "we aren't interested" rise from every dorm and frat on campus. But how, may I ask, can those who profess disinterest, yet have never seen, really know?

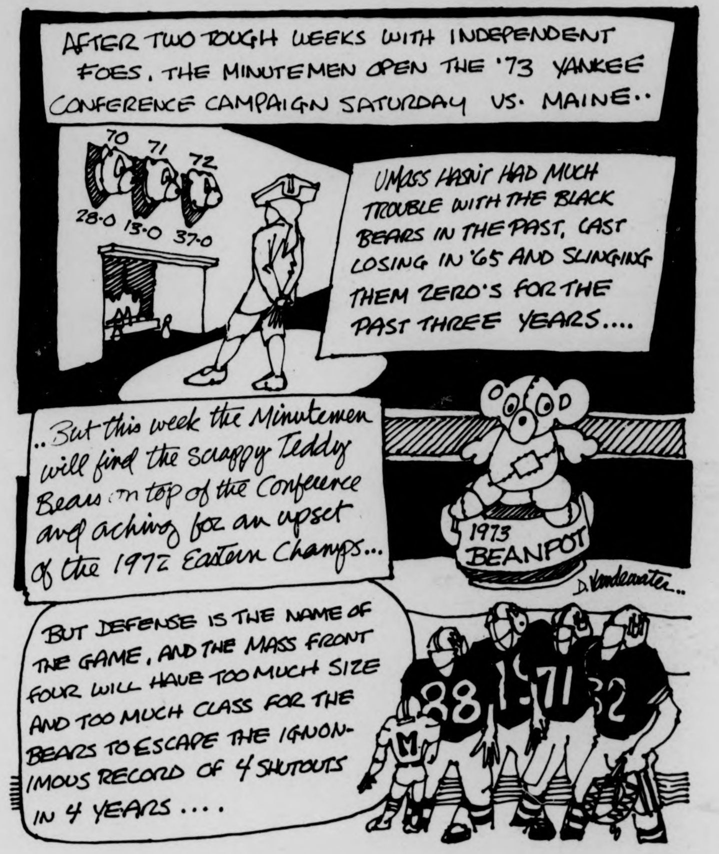
AFTER TWO TOUGH WEEKS WITH INDEPENDENT FOES, THE MINUTEMEN OPEN THE '73 YANKEE CONFERENCE CAMPAIGN SATURDAY VS. MAINE..
70
71
72
28-0
13-0
37-0
UMASS HASN'T HAD MUCH TROUBLE WITH THE BLACK BEARS IN THE PAST, LAST LOSING IN '65 AND SLINGING THEM ZERO'S FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS....
..But this week the Minutemen will find the scrappy Teddy Bears on top of the Conference and aching for an upset of the 1972 Eastern Champs...
1973 BEANPOT
D. Vandewater..
BUT DEFENSE IS THE NAME OF THE GAME, AND THE MASS FRONT FOUR WILL HAVE TOO MUCH SIZE AND TOO MUCH CLASS FOR THE BEARS TO ESCAPE THE IGNONIMOUS RECORD OF 4 SHUTOUTS IN 4 YEARS....
88
71
32
M

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

WMUA

Tomorrow, the UMass Minutemen go for two straight as they open their Yankee Conference schedule vs. Maine. The game will be broadcast by WMUA 91.1 FM, starting at 12:50. Don Gorski will voice the play-by-play while Larry Convoy will provide the color.

WUMV-TV

Sports fans will be treated to a special double feature Sunday night, when WUMV-TV airs the second of ten weekly telecasts at the Bluewall.

The video tape of the UMass-UMaine game will be shown in it s entirety beginning at 7 p.m. Marty Kelley will work the play by play with Earle Barroll providing the color.

At 9 p.m. following the football game, the Virginia Squires will meet the New York Nets, featuring ex-Massachusetts superstar Julius Erving.

There is no charge for UMass students.

Minutemen Open Yan Con Defense

By BILL BALLOU

It is not true that the concessions at the football game Saturday will begin selling nitroglycerine pills at the beginning of the fourth quarter. You're going to have to bring your own.

Anyway, it's doubtful that this one will turn into another edition of the fourth quarter frolics, because Maine and UMass traditionally play lopsided games, which, in the last few years, lean in the UMass directions.

The Black Bears haven't beaten Redmen-Minutemen since 1965 and haven't scored a point in the last three games between them. Last year they lost 37-0.

But the two football programs just don't have comparable resources. Maine, up until this year, gave away no scholarships for athletics, and even now gives away only a couple and strictly on a need basis.

Coach Walt Abbott does a good job with his men, though, and one thing's for certain--there will be lots of hitting and plenty of pads popping from the tough Mainiacs.

And it would appear that UMass is going to have a tough time getting points against these guys. The Maine defense hasn't allowed a point in two games this season.

They shut out Vermont, 4-0 in the first game of the year, and while they lost to Boston University 16-13, the defense wasn't responsible for any of those points.

Offensively, the Black Bears rely mostly on a passing game. Their quarterback is Rich Prior, a lefty who played some last season and who you'd have to rate as adequate, if unspectacular. But if he gets hot, he could be tough. He's got a couple of good receivers in Sam Estey and Stephen Leathe. The running game revolves mostly around Jack Lamborghini.

The Minutemen come into the game with the same 1-1 record as Maine. They stand in pretty good physical shape, with only Jerry Mondalto slated to miss the game. He'll be out for the season with a knee injury. Peil Pennington is fine, and will start, and Gary Mika, out since early in the Holy Cross game, will see some spot action. Mika, coach Dick MacPherson says, is not 100 per cent, and won't be this year. MacPherson hopes to spot him with Bill Wolfe, saving him for important games and situations.

The passing game isn't what UMass has to worry about though; it's the infantry.

"It's got to get better," MacPherson says about the running game "and I think it will get better. In the last two games we've just been up against two sets of tackles that were too much for us."

With Mondalto out for the season, the starting backs tomorrow will be Bob Wolfe and Phil Roland. Wolfe, a sophomore, has done the bulk of the running so far, and has had little success.

"He's still feeling his way around out there," says MacPherson. "You know how many yards Paul Metallo had in his first ten carries? Eleven. I have great faith in Bobby Wolfe's ability as a football player and I'm sure he'll be an outstanding runner."

Until Wolfe and friends come around, though, the Minutemen are going to have to rely on the right arm of Peil Pennington and the hands and feet of Tim Berra, Gary Mika, Ed Hajdusek, etc.

Game time at Alumni Stadium is 1:00 p.m.

Poor Richard's

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11. Mick Meets Mary
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12. Mick Meets Mary
Continued

13. You're Joshing Me!
A soldier of Christ has attacked U.Mass. that's Josh.
Hare Rama
An exclusive interview with the Krishna People on campus.

14. Inside a Madison Avenue Ad
Confessions of a summertime ad agency man. Slick, glossy, and well packaged.

15. Tummy Talk: Those Other D.C.'s
Our roving reporter examines how the other four of the five colleges eat - and checks the price tag. Eat your heart out, Joel.

16. Rahsaan Makes Bright Times
Roland Kirk's recent concert at Amherst is reviewed.

Art Garfunkel
and his album are reviewed.
Short Cuts
is a concise collection of Jazz platters, reviewed.

17. An Album of Wealth and Taste.
The Rolling Stones newest is **Goat's Head Sour** and Steve Feld brings you his summary of their tunes.

18. Last Page of Genesis II
A youth home in Springfield closes and UMass student Bill Foster writes his personal encounter with them.

19. UMass Theatre
For the upcoming season looks better than ever. Mark Cuddy tells you why.
Jets vs. Sharks
"The Westside Story" at Amherst college has been brutally beaten and stabbed.

20. Dance: "A Painting trying to be a Reality"
An interview and a critic's view of the Eleo Pomare company's Wednesday night Dance performance.

21. Places to Go, Things to Do
is a compilation of sundry and various upcoming events. Including: Boston Concerts, Area Music, and Film Schedules.

22. Weekend
Has Thumbnail sketches of the finest flicks in the area, compiled by Bob Nesti.

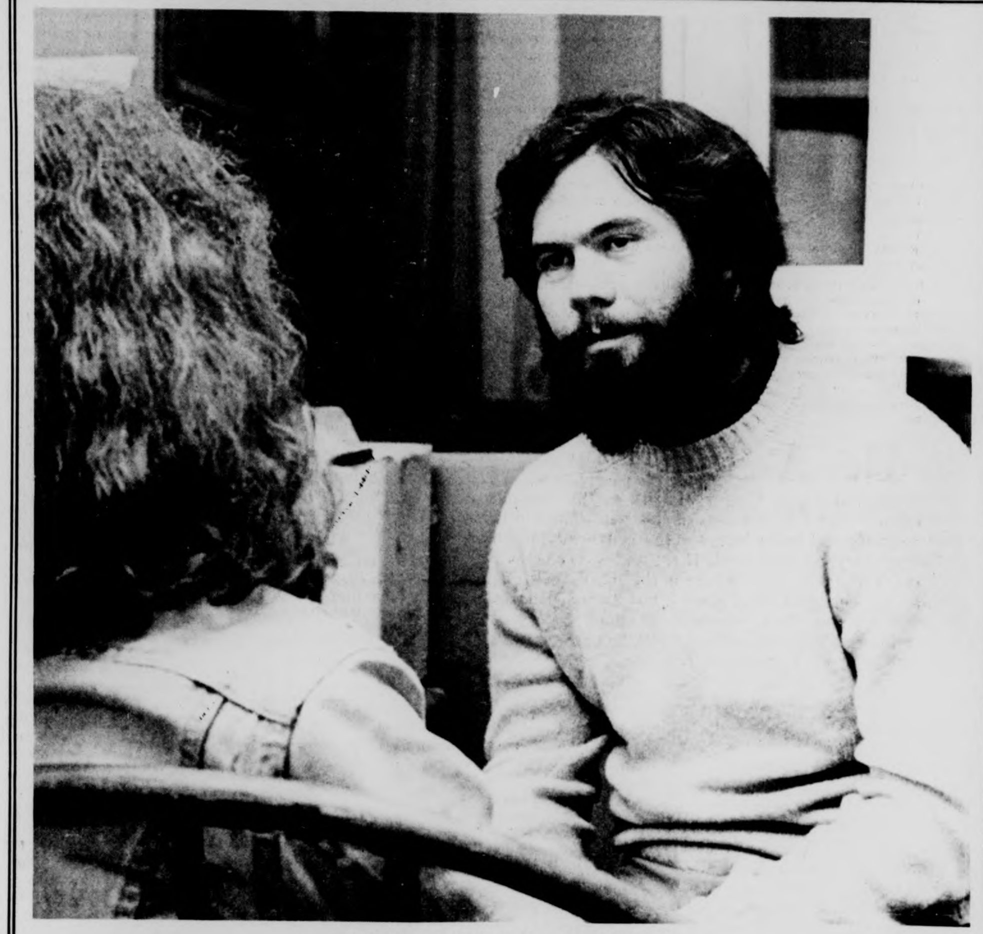

Mick and Neal Rist, head of the M.A.R.Y. program

Mick Meets M.A.R.Y

(Editor's note: This is a true story; however, the names of the people involved, including the author's, have been changed for legal reasons.)

BY JERALD HOWARD

Mick Kensey is only fifteen years old, but he's been through more than you or me. He's been in and out of jails, correction centers, and halfway houses for the past three years, he's been to California and back (and has a stack of hitchhiking tickets from almost every state in between to prove it), and he's been through the whole drug scene.

Now Mick is enrolled in the Massachusetts Association for the Reintegration of Youth (M.A.R.Y.) program at UMass, getting the equivalent of a high school education, and discovering the resources and lifestyles available on a college campus.

I met Mick in July and he lived with me in Amherst for the remainder of the summer. This is the story of how we spent our summer vacation, and the events leading up to his placement in the M.A.R.Y. program which, I think he'll agree, is probably the best thing that's ever happened to him.

Mick served six hours of a six month sentence at Concord Reformatory for breaking and entering when he became tired of prison life and decided to break and exit. He went back to his hometown, a suburb of Boston, for a few days and then turned himself in. he was put in a detention center in Lancaster, but it wasn't long before he split from there.

This time, he headed for California, with only the clothes on his back, a sleeping bag, a pack of Kools, and a question mark in the distant horizon.

Mick's a skinny kid with long bushy hair, parted down the middle, and he could easily pass for a typical 18-year-old, middle class, college youth. During that month-long excursion to L.A., he got even skinnier, his hair got longer, and he undoubtedly became wiser in years. When you're only fifteen, and you don't even have pockets in your pants to hold the few pennies you wish you had, and nothing to fall back on but a long criminal record, you learn to fend for yourself very quickly.

In Mick's case, it sometimes meant picking pockets or panhandling for nickels and dimes. It sometimes meant going to bed at night knowing that his next meal may be a few days away. And it usually meant staying perpetually stoned so he didn't have to always think about those things.

Eventually, Mick headed back East to see his sister Pam who graduated from UMass in May and was living in Amherst. He figured he'd be able to get a few bucks off her. When he got to her house, however, he found out that she had gotten married and moved to Albany the week before. Someone at the house directed Mick to the house I was living in, because his sister's former roommate, Jan, was living there for the summer.

So Mick stumbled into our house that night at about ten o'clock, looking tired and emaciated and carrying his prized possession, his sleeping bag. he reminded me of a skeleton with a dust mop placed precariously on his head. Jan took me aside and explained who he was, and asked me if he could crash in my room for the night, since I had a few extra mattresses.

I felt sorry for the kid, and it's not my style to toss somebody out into the cold, especially if it's somebody like Mick, who's been tossed into the cold all his life by people who never cared about him.

I invited him to the Bluewall to join me for a few beers and it was there that he candidly related to me a few of his many experiences. He impressed me as being a relatively mature kid in a lot of ways, but like I said, if you've been through what he's been through, you're likely to grow up fast.

He told me he planned to hitch out to Albany and track down his sister, so before I left for work the next morning, and while he was still sleeping, I left him a ten dollar bill and a tacit good luck wish, figuring I might run into him years from now if ever again.

But that one night turned into a summer. he never did make it to Albany. When I got back from work that day, he was still there, relaxing in my room, listening to my records, and

continued on page 12

Poor Richard's

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Ken Blanchard
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Bill Foster
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Weekend
Bob Nesti

POOR RICHARD'S welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and sketches. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all material will be printed.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and are subject to editing for content or length. Deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday noon.

Letters to the editor are accepted for perusal and or publication. Sometimes we need a good chuckle.

OUR FOUNDER:
GROUCHO
MOUSE

Mick Meets M.A.R.Y.

continued from page 11

and smoking up a storm (which, it didn't take me long to realize, was where my ten dollars went to).

I rapped with him that night about what he plans to do, where he expects to get money to support himself, and how he intends to clear his court record. He didn't seem to know and he didn't seem to care. he wasn't worried about anything at that point; he had nothing left to lose.

I knew damned well that jail was the last place for that kid, and maybe Amherst wasn't such a bad environment for him to start all over again, get a job, settle down, and turn over that proverbial new leaf. I had a lot of faith in Mick. Here, I thought, was a young man who had never been given a chance and had taken a turn for the worse at a shockingly early age. Softhearted and softheaded as I am, I thought I'd be able to help him out for a short time, or at least get him headed in the right direction. One of the guys in the house got Mick a job at a cucumber farm, but that didn't last long. he worked there one day, and then complained to me that night that the work was too difficult. I told him he should stick with it for just a few weeks, so that he could make enough money to support himself. He didn't though. he walked off the field the next day, and explained to me that he had been fired for missing six cucumbers in one row. When I talked to the manager of the farm, I heard a more believable story — Mick simply quit because the work wasn't enjoyable.

> *"He wasn't worried; he had nothing left to lose."*

So I continued to support him for a few days, each day insisting more adamantly that he find himself a legitimate means of income. I suggested that his search might be easier if his hair was a bit shorter. Looking back, I probably sounded like a conservative father, telling him to find a job and get a haircut, something which I vowed years earlier I never wanted to do. But I didn't have the money or resources to help him much longer, and as far as I could see, it was the only feasible alternative to jail.

He found a job in the want ads which involved pushing a little old lady around in a wheel chair, and it paid room and board, which is what Mick needed for the time being. Now I had trouble imagining Mick doing something like that, but he tried for the job anyway. Needless to say, he wasn't hired.

> *". .if you've been through what he's been through, you're likely to grow up fast."*

Weeks passed and I was rapidly running out of money and starting to worry how I was going to pay my semester bill. I didn't know what was going to happen come September when I had to move into a dorm.

We made one more attempt at find him a job, this time at a felt factory in Easthampton. But standing over a machine eight hours a day didn't particularly appeal to Mick, and he quit after four days.

Trying to make him find and keep a job was only one of the many ordeals we had to go through together. There were times when he lied to me, stole from me, and basically drained me of my patience, energy, and money.

> *"But standing over a machine eight hours a day didn't particularly appeal to Mick . . ."*

There was one instance when he talked one of my foolish friends into driving him to his hometown in the middle of the night, where he pirated a fourteen-year-old girl off into the dark and brought her back to Amherst, without thinking of a way to get her back home. She was a female version of Mick in many ways, and I would have liked to help her out also, but I figured that, if I'm going to be supporting kids, I'll get married and have a few of my own. So I talked one of my more sensible friends into taking the girl back home the next day.

There was another time when Mick ran into some twenty-year-old derelict-looking character and brought him back to the house, claiming that they were hitchhiking buddies in California and that fate reunited them on the streets of Northampton. So his friend stuck around a few days, and even got a job with Mick at the Easthampton factory, but he eventually wandered off, searching for greener pastures.

> *"So Mick stumbled into our house that night looking tired and emaciated . . ."*

I remember the night I was awoken by one of the guys in the house, and he informed me that he just saw my car pulling out of the driveway. I knew right away it had to be Mick and during the hour he was gone I worried that he would smash up my car or, worse than that, be stopped by a cop and ultimately thrown back into the klink. But he brought the car back safely, and informed me in his drunken stupor that he was considering driving to Boston "just for the hell of it". He hadn't taken into consideration that the gas tank was almost empty, he didn't have a penny in his pocket, and on top of that, I needed the car to drive to work the following morning.

Yes, there was excitement in our summer. We had good times, and we had bad times. But it was all worth it in the long run. I hope Mick learned a lot from Mick. I may be a few dollars poorer from the experience, but I am definitely a few years wiser.

When I heard about the M.A.R.Y. program in the final weeks of the summer, I knew it had to be just the thing for Mick. It offered him a place to stay, food to eat, and an education. Now Mick didn't mind accepting the first two, but he wasn't too receptive to "an education". It conjured up images of stifling classrooms, dull teachers, grades, and so on.

But I had worked all summer at putting a roof over his head, food in his stomach, and a smile on his face, and here, I thought, was a legitimate program which would provide all these things and an education too.

So we went down and talked to Neal Rist, the head of the M.A.R.Y. program. Neal is an extraordinarily amiable guy, who's bearded face bears a slight resemblance to Bert Lahr's in the Wizard of Oz. Neal understood the situation perfectly and was amazingly cooperative about the whole thing. With very little red tape to cut through, Neal managed to get Mick's court record cleared and get Mick's parole officer to approve his placement in the program.

> *"Neal managed to get Mick's court record cleared . . ."*

Now Mick eats at the dining commons and will be living in Webster House as soon as an advocate can be found for him. He started attending classes Wednesday at the Teen Learning Center, an alternative school, where he is taking such subjects as English and Music (combined), Science, Social Studies, Math, and other courses in basic skills areas, all taught by graduate students. If he works diligently, he can obtain his high school equivalency diploma as soon as he is able to pass the required tests for it. Not bad for a sixth-grade dropout.

He will be associating with other youths his age, all in similar situations. More importantly he will be interacting with older, college-age students and finding out for himself the many resources available on a college campus.

> *" . . . he wasn't too receptive to 'an education'."*

I know Mick has come a long way since this summer, and I know there is a lot of potential in the M.A.R.Y. program for Mick and other youths in Mick's situation simply from talking with a few of the dedicated people involved with it. For Mick, it's more than an alternative to a dismal jail cell; it's a golden opportunity. And I hope he makes the best of it.

ART CONTEST

POOR RICHARD'S needs a new FLAG which is journalistic jargonese for the top of page one, which tells you, in essence, that it is **Poor Richard's** you are reading and not the Wall St. **Journal**. You know, the spot that is currently in the shape of a computer printout. NOW, we get to the real stuff...

We want you UMies to put your minds and creative talents to work. If you can come up with a way of translating the title Poor Richard's into a new art form — DO IT!

In short, lads and lassies, we're running a contest for a new banner. AND THERE ARE ONLY THREE REQUIREMENTS FOR YOUR BANNER: 1) IT HAS TO BE LEGIBLE; 2) IT HAS TO BE DONE IN BLACK INK: 3) IT HAS TO BE DONE IN TWICE THE SIZE OF THE CURRENT **POOR RICHARD'S** BANNER (in short, submit all logos as 20" horizontal by 3" vertical.

But remember, this is a contest, so we're giving something away. JUST THINK, YOU CAN SHOW THE **POOR RICHARD'S** LOGO TO ALL YOUR FRIENDS. (Won't you be proud?) and you have the extra ego boost of knowing that your design will be appearing 17,000 times every Friday.

Sound great? You bet! Just start rushing your applications up to our little cubicle in the **Collegian** office. The old logo is driving us wacky.

DRUGS DRUGS

POOR RICHARDS
Drug Perspective Series

What are the varying reasons behind drugs and drug use on the UMass campus? The Poor Richard staff is currently putting together a writing/research team that will probe into this question in a continuing Poor Richard series.

The first meeting of the team will be held Monday, September 24th at 8:00 p.m. at the Collegian offices. Representatives from Room to Move will be present to offer general direction for the series.

All those interested are invited to attend. Poor Richard's especially welcomes those who have been into downs, grass, cocaine, ups, psychedelics, and heroin. The team needs experienced drug pushers and users, for they are the ones who can offer the most to the project/series.

Upon request, the team members may remain absolutely anonymous. Hopefully, the project will help the University understand its relationship to the drug scene, and therefore confidentiality will be guaranteed to those requesting it.

If you have some experiences to offer to the team but are afraid of meetings, please call Bob MacKay at 6-7112.

Hare Rama

BY JON CARR

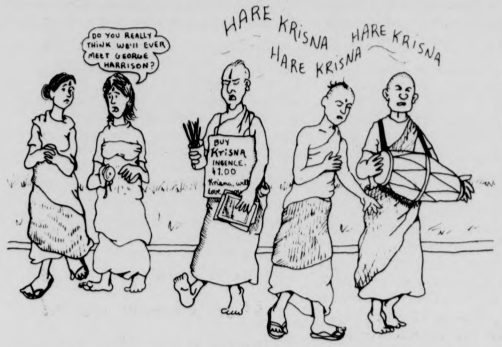
DO YOU REALLY THINK WE'll EVER MEET GEORGE HARRISON?
HARE KRISNA HARE KRISNA
HARE KRISNA
BUY KRISNA INCENCE. $1.00 Krisna will Love

Perhaps you've seen a follower of Krishna on the steps of the Student Union, distributing incense and selling books. Which means: the International Society for Krishna Consciousness has come to the UMass campus. I had the pleasure last week of taking supper with them.

Four devotees are up from Boston, traveling and living in a brown Dodge van equipped with pictures of Krishna taped inside and furnished with a raised hardwood floor. They're participating in that aspect of their Society which is directed toward "proselytizing" college campuses. I put "proselytize" in quotes because of their lack of obnoxious hard sell. While I was with them, the leader, Pyari Mohan Das, instructed his friends to merely introduce and perhaps sell the copies of the **Bhagavad-Gita** without making an attempt for converts. He sees the effort as one of beginning college students on the road to Krishna Consciousness. Das: "A sincere reading of the **Gita** will at least assure a person of avoiding an animal incarnation in his next life."

Pyari Mohan Das is a man of great intensity. While in the Navy he started questioning the meaning of life. When he got out he began his search for answers. Born a Roman Catholic, Das had a natural affinity for Jesus and became absorbed in Him. He saw Jesus in everything, including the activities he later got into — Zen, meditation, all forms of yoga. Much of his time was devoted to hitching around the country, meditating on mountains, etc. One day he met a devotee of Krishna who asked him what he believed in. Das replied "Me". The devotee said "Oh" and walked away. This incident made a great impression on him and he began to think more and more about the Krishna movement. On a subsequent hitchhiking trip through Canada he definitely decided to devote his life to Krishna. He worked for a time in the Society's book printing plant in New York (I think) before moving to Boston and eventually attaining the position of temple "commander".

Mr. Das had hard words for the students he encounters on the various campuses (and that means UMass, too). His primary objection is to the constant state of intoxication he sees all around him. (I did not smoke a cigarette while with the devotees; when I lit one up, Das became obviously uncomfortable, so I, you know, **put it out.**) Das: "They're into four things — Eating, sleeping, mating, and defending." I sought clarification on "defending"; would studying be in that category? "Yes, if they are studying to maintain their position in school. Or studying could come under eating and mating, if they study thinking "I'll get a better job and more sex if I go to college." His final observation: "They live like animals."

The future for these four consists of more traveling to campuses, perhaps in the South, and distribution of literature anywhere their are people who need help.

Overall I was impressed by their tremendous discipline and clear thinking. Yes, clear thinking. They came down hard on the influx of false prophets from India, taking great delight in Jaharaj Ji's encounter with a pie. They repeated to me the message I've been hearing so much lately: "Think for yourself, question, doubt is good, get the right answers."

You're Joshing Me!

BY BARBARA VOORHEES

JOSH IS COMING!
Pleasantly provocative, beautifully biting, irritatingly irresistable, a cool drink on a hot day.
JOSH IS COMING!

Jesus Christ! Every time you turn around, there it is again — one of those signs. In the Collegian, on blackboards, on every wall.

The oldest publicity gimmick in the game. And it works.

Cause everyone's wondering, at least a little bit, Who in hell is Josh?

"Josh McDowell, a graduate of Wheaton College and a magna cum laude graduate of Talbot Theological Seminary, is a member of two national honor societies. He has spoken at more than 400 universities in 42 countries. In the last five years he has spoken to more than two million students and faculty."ETC.

So spouts the back cover of his book, "Evidence That Demands A Verdict," which the Jesus freaks over at the UMass Christian Service Coalition tell you sold 25,000 copies in the first four months. Without advertising.

And Josh himself tells you in his book that on Dec. 19, 1959 at 8:30 p.m., he accepted Jesus Christ.

And just about ever since he's been talking about it.

"Sex, revolution, the Bible — these are just a few of the topics that the controversial Josh McDowell will be addressing during Sept. 24-26 here on the UMass campus. He will speak on an ultimate solution to the problems of man, presenting a series of lectures on sex, Bible prophecy and the basic error of revolutionary movements." So says the press release from the Christian Service Coalition.

And that's not all. There's going to be a whole week of it. Sponsored by the area Christians.

Also appearing will be Arthur Katz, a Hebrew Christian. Who, in other words, is a Jew who believes in Christ.

And Candi. Candi Lowe, who they tell you presents her own brand of women's lib and sings and talks and all.

And Frank Jean, a Chinese Christian who they say they invited so he can share his unusual life story with all the UMies.

And Bill Dancy and wife, black Christian activists.

Good, God. they've got someone for everyone.

Even Mike Johnson who used to play with the Paul Butterfield Blues for all the groupies.

All for the price of $5300. Some area Christians pledged their summer earnings for the week. And the registration fee for those attending is $5. The Jesus registration freaks over at the Coalition tell you that they are praying that God will somehow provide the rest of the sum.

"We want to spread the Gospel throughout campus. We want the students here to think about who Jesus is. A lot of people are walking around asking 'Who am I? What is my contribution to this world?' We can help them find out through Jesus Christ." This is what they tell you over at the Coalition.

"We're going to share Christ on this campus. Christianity is a way of changing the world. We need a revolution of love rather than a revolution of violence." They tell you more.

A newspaper clipping tells you that "In the past three years, Josh has spoken to more than 1.1 million students and has had 61,000 of them indicate decisions to receive Christ because of his talks."

In a letter to Josh, one student says, "On Jan. 1, 1972, at 12:30 a.m., I asked Jesus into my life as a result of your lecture. From that moment on, my life has been one continuous change."

And one of the freaks over at the Coalition tells you that Josh is not another Billy Graham. "He's gonna give the facts. He's not hiding behind the black book."

A Jesus freak from Texas is up for the week and he tells you about the Olympics he went to. There were 37 Christian organizations there all joined together in a revolution of love. 37. Wow.

And this week at UMass they're expecting Christians from over 30 area colleges in New England. 30. Wow.

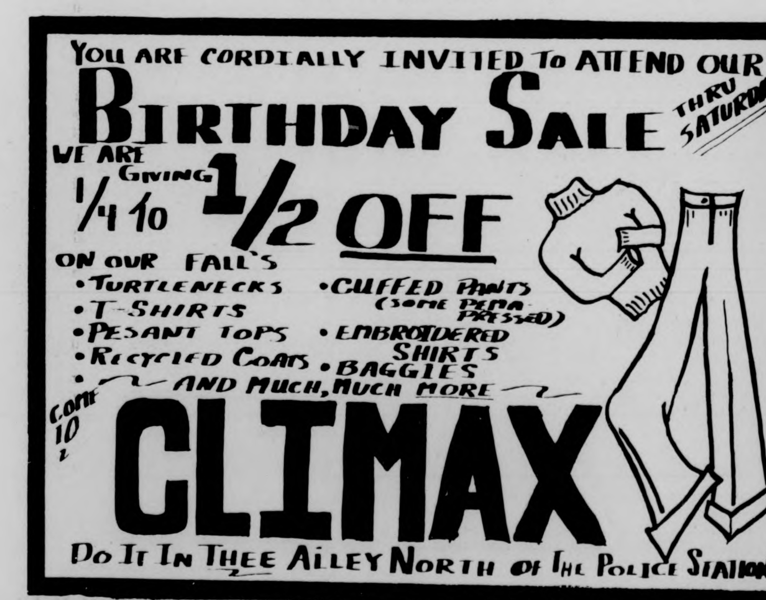
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND OUR
BIRTHDAY SALE THRU SATURDAY
WE ARE GIVING 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF
ON OUR FALL'S
• TURTLENECKS
• T-SHIRTS
• PESANT TOPS
• RECYCLED COATS
• CUFFED PANTS (SOME PERMA-PRESSED)
• EMBROIDERED SHIRTS
• BAGGIES
• AND MUCH, MUCH MORE
COME TO
CLIMAX
DO IT IN THEE ALLEY NORTH OF THE POLICE STATION

Emporium India
233 No. Pleasant St.
Our Fall Line Is In
Great Reductions on Selected Items

Inside A Madison Avenue Ad

BY JIM HOLDSWORTH

Advertising is a strange business.

You've probably heard the juicy fables about consummate seductions in the stockroom, the horror tales of classy backstabbing and the yarns about being in on the meeting where they first said, "Fly me."

There's always some truth to a story, but in nine weeks at a New York City agency (5th Ave. not Madison) I never saw such excitement. An art director once grabbed a secretary and said, "Come into my office for a quickie," but they both laughed and went back to their desks.

Anything you've heard about the evils of business will count doubly against advertising. Rule No. 1: Never Say Anything You Don't Want Repeated. Most people won't have any ill intent when they tell someone what you just told them. But. It soon becomes a vicious game of telephone that you never win.

Stories grow and change. My first week on the job, someone came in and said that Charlie over at Doyle, Dane just quit or got fired. Five minutes later it was going out over the phone. "You know Charlie over at Doyle, Dane? He just got fired."

Have you ever considered the work that goes into an ad? The labors are considerable. Agencies can't send someone out with a Polaroid camera, brainstorm a neat headline and have the ad pasted up before 5:00. The textbook agency can produce a four color (full color) magazine ad in twenty-five working days, if the copy, (text of ad) layout, art and approvals (client-legal) are all rushed at breakneck speed and the engravings (printing materials) are made on over time (expensive).

Our textbook agency will usually take fifty-nine working days on a four color ad, not including the time spent on research, planning and meetings to determine theme and premise. There should be time to write the copy, and then play with it. Wordings are never right the first time. An ad must grow.

The deadline for an ad is determined by the closing dates of the publications to be used. Most will give extensions, but that's a messy way to run a campaign, it soon becomes habit. Your home town newspaper probably closes two days before publication, **Time** magazine closes seven weeks ahead of printing.

FREE
amazing!
WOW

The place I worked at isn't textbook, some of the clients are anything but. Rule No. 2: The Client Is Never Wrong. It seems to me that a good agency can afford to be a bit proud. Then again, I wasn't too worried about losing my job.

Anyway, Acne Plastics has several accounts at the agency. (This is a fictitious name it must be that I am afraid of being fired). If Acne's ads are to be finished before closing, we have to get orders six months in advance. The agency will work on the ad for a month and a half, then it is ravaged at Acne for four months. The ad comes back and we're told that it has to be completely changed. There are only ten days until the magazines close, sometimes four, never enough. While I was there, orders came in to make up ads for magazines that had already closed.

FREE...
new
improved
ZAP

At a big company like Acne, everyone finds something wrong with the ad, so that they can say something while the boss is around. The criticism is often picky. As the old political saying goes, "The giraffe is a horse, built by committee." It's all quite insane really, but to say anything is to lose the account ($).

Agencies often do silly things too. A friend in production told me the story of an old ad. It had looked pretty good on the first proof (print), but the agency sent it back to the engravers, covered with corrections. The adjustments were made and the ad returned. It was sent back with more corrections. This went on for a couple of weeks, the more tampering done and money spent, the worse it looked. On the seventh exchange the engraving shop gave up and sent a copy of the first proof. The verdict: "Beautiful," "Crisp lines, good color." The engravers soon lost the agency business, they were said to be too slow.

There are several dream accounts at the agency. One hasn't paid a bill in almost a year. Another account has two good ads ready to run, but has changed the name of one product, the other can't be manufactured yet. A third company is good about bills and such, but likes to have certain free services. They offer "Hot Drink Mugs," and other goodies. Every set ordered in the US of A and Canada goes across the desk of some poor clown in traffic, who has to write up the bulk order. ("Traffic" will be explained later). A fourth account wants "store checks." The extra pay is very generous, but you are expected to go out on your spare time to take notes on freezer cases. Yet another client promises orders to dozens of space salesmen, but will never sign the releases. The client gets taken to lunch, we get the calls of irate salesmen.

Each account has its idiosyncrasies, you must learn all of them.

The parasites of the advertising world are the space salesmen. These creatures get a commission on the space they sell for their magazine(s). A salesman answers the phone from 10:00 to 12:00, has lunch with his prospective pigeon, allota drinks, then staggers home. Most make good money. No one is safe from their overtures. In August I was phoned and given the pitch about the really really low rates on a special issue. (Everyone has a special issue). I had no authority, he just wanted to talk up his book with the traffic man. ("Book" is fancy adman lingo for magazine).

At the word "advertising," everyone seems to think of TV spots and how they hate to see women squeeze the Charmin. Television is a profitable medium, but only one facet of the trade. Don't forget (maybe you'd rather) the table tents at Howard Johnsons, the paper matches for ICS, the Mt. Tom billboards, the Budweiser jingle on radio, the TicTac display and the Goodyear blimp. All of this article applies to any form of advertising, but deals mostly with space (newspaper, magazine). Space is my main interest and also what I was given to work on most of this summer. (A medium sized agency, it handles about 60 per cent space, 30 per cent TV-radio, and 10 per cent sales promotion).

The only large TV push I was in on was the Good Humor "No-Drip" series with Jonathan Winters. The name should be "Slow-Drip," but "No" was passed by all the authorities and is therefore legal and ethical. Always bid high, you might get lucky. In spite of popular demand, I will not divulge the "No-Drip" formula.

I spent the summer in "traffic," which is a department of truckdriver-policemen. The traffic person must make a schedule for production, and see that everyone keeps up with it. It might sound easy, but something will always run awry. Traffic takes a delicate touch and a thorough knowledge of the people that you deal with and of advertising production. One copywriter may hate being bugged and will stall a project on purpose. Another can't remember his name after lunch and you have to sit on him.

A second duty of the traffic person at this agency is to send out the insertion orders (reservations for space). Everything takes time and there's never enough. If the client wants an ad changed after the printing materials are at the publications (as Acne often does), the traffic person has to phone the head of production at each book and have the materials returned, cajole the art director and production staff into making the changes and then issue superseding orders.

If a client wants to run an ad all over creation, the traffic person has to go through **Standard Rate and Data** to get all the different sizes, printing methods and specifications. It can be an all day job, especially when placed over the constant routines. Another duty is to get each proof that comes in signed by the copywriter, art director and account executive. It only takes five minutes, but the second you sit down, the **Mississippi Garbage Contractor** will phone and ask where their insertion order is.

Death is swift and silent. My first week, an art director was axed. He was out of the office by 11:00, the new director took up residence before 1:00. No one talked about it. The worst is when a large account leaves and there's wholesale slaughter. I'm thankful I never saw such a day.

Agencies get hooked on Xerox machines. When one copier is broken, the employees begin to get bloodshot eyes. When both machines are out the workers have runny noses and throw fits. You can't get any work done.

In August I handled a letter from the new Secretary Treasurer of a small magazine in Vermont. ($50 a page is very small). He had our insertion order and wanted to know, "What is it all about?" Two days on the job and I could write an insertion order. A letter was sent back complimenting him on asking such a "searching" question.

The best anecdote I heard this summer from a reliable source, was about Ralph So&so who wanted a better job. He saw a classified ad in the trade press that described a fantastic position at a "reputable" firm. He sent his resume to a box number and was fired the next afternoon. The position described had been his own, his boss had gotten the job application. This story was printed here because **Readers Digest** wouldn't pay $5 for it.

The most exciting incident of the summer was when an account executive bear-hugged a copywriter, pushed him over a desk. slapped the back of his head and yelled, "Where's the new copy?" Men are driven to strange things if they are worried about their jobs. The client wanted the copy, that day.

It was later observed that the account man had home problems, but that still, if one couldn't stand the heat, one should stay out of the kitchen. Rule No. 3: Never Hit Or Even Touch Anyone. People have been fired for that. Rule No. 4: Behind Your Back, Everyone Is Smarter Than You Are.

Later I heard a non-witness describe the incident. it was said that the copywriter had been punched. Before long, they'll think he was stomped.

Up to now it's been a rather grim picture. Allow me to amend two images. First, the client is not always a beastial ogre. There are cheap people in every phase of every business, there are cheap clients. However, the few men I met were pleasant enough, and their requests are usually reasonable. An agency will often push off half baked ideas, and the client just can't let them get away with it. One ogre told me during a quiet moment that you can never let an agency feel comfortable, the work would get sloppy. A company spends gobs of money to build an image, a personality. When some twit copywriter comes up with the headline, "Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Modern Sanitation Control," it just has to be sent back with condolences. If it happens again, the account moves to another agency.

FREE
new
zappo
IMPROVED

The second correction is that back stabbers are not behind every water-cooler. There are vicious agencies, but frantic infighting is the sign of a poor product. At my agency, the ads were good, everything clicked and there was work for everyone.

There were a couple of people I hoped would get run over, but most of the co-workers were good people. Everyone was always helpful and kind. Mostly it was just a good time. For all its faults, advertising is exciting and a joy to work in because of the interesting and diverse peoples. Good people.

Before I left, an account executive told me always to remember two things about the business. The second I've forgotten, but the first will serve as Rule No. 5: There Is No Such Word As "We" In Advertising, Only "I". It's an ego game.

On the morning of my last day, a toast was made over coffee-cake. "To Acne Plastics, may they roast in hell."

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Jacques Brel
Bartlett Aud.
8:00 p.m.
$2.00 - Students with I.D.

I Love You, Alice B. Toklas
with: Peter Sellers
Friday, Sept. 21
Admission: 50¢
at 7:00 & 9:00
S.U.B.

Tummy Talk — Those Other D.C.'s

BY MARIAN PROKOP

If there is anyone who doesn't know about the current food crisis on this campus, then he/she must have gone out to lunch two weeks ago and not come back yet. U-Mass has been hit hard by the high cost of foods and we must be willing to make sacrifices in the name of the almighty budget.

After one particularly unenjoyable meal in the D.C., I began to wonder how food prices were affecting other college campuses. Were they paying more money for less variety and quality the way we are? Were they being forced to except drastic changes in food items in order to stay within the budget? I thought it might be an interesting if not enlightening project to find out. I investigated the matter by centering on the Five College Area and speaking to the managers of the Food Services departments at Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Amherst Colleges. I asked them all the same questions and found the managers in most cases, more than willing to answer them. Their responses however, in comparison with each other and U-Mass standards appear to be not only varied, but very puzzling indeed. For this reason, I shall mention each school separately to make the data hopefully, less confusing.

At Hampshire College, there are three different meal plans:
19 meals per wk. for $290
15 meals per wk. for $250
9 meals per wk. for $210
These prices are somewhat higher than last year due to an increase of $30 for 19 meals, $25 for 15 meals, and $20 for nine meals.

"There are alternatives to eating in the D.C."

Obviously, the dining halls are open seven days a week. Each meal has several choices with dinner including three entrees and an organic foods line. (That seems like the way we used to have it). There are unlimited seconds and no cutbacks have been made on food items or their quality. Would you believe that on weekend mornings they have eggs made to order and steak every Saturday night? Wow.

Next I checked out **Mount Holyoke College** and found out that their room and board was pretty close to that of the average Umie (approximately $1,500 a year), but they get 21 meals a week and have had no bill increase since last year. They have two choices for each meal and two entrees at dinner, which is served (miracle of miracles) by a waitress. Now that's class. Mount Holyoke favorites are roast beef, turkey, and lasagna (not necessarily in that order). High prices have not affected the quality or the variety of food served except for steak which was not only too expensive but unavailable.

At Smith College, room and board are taken from the same bill so it's tough to estimate what percentage of the bill goes for meals. This bill however, did go up approximately $200 to $250 from last year. Meals are served seven days a week in separate house dining rooms which include candlelight and real tableclothes at dinner. (How's that for a touch of class). Lunches are buffet style and dinners served in what they call family style with one entree but allows seconds. An interesting point I discovered is that any guest of a resident can have dinner in the house dining room for only 99 cents (at U-Mass I believe you're charged around $2.35). Favorites of Smithies are roast beef, turkey, and chicken with no cutbacks made. However, I did find out that a freshman barbecue was cancelled because of the high price and lack of availability of hot dogs and hamburgers.

Amherst College, like Smith and Mount Holyoke, has a certain budget to follow instead of a separate meal plan but they manage to have the same variety in their menus as last year. This includes both steak and roast beef once a week. No cutbacks have been made, but due to high prices, sirloin steak has been replaced with cube steak (but after all, steak is steak, isn't it?). There is only one entree for dinners with Amherst favorites being steak and roast beef. They have also stopped seconds, but you can take as much as you want the first time around. There has been no change in the quality of the food and students can get it seven days a week.

The last question I asked concerned whether the managers anticipated another rise in food prices for next year. Admittedly, this was a loaded question and the general response was that it was very hard to tell nowadays since it's difficult to predict food prices for next week. One hope was mentioned that food prices had finally reached a plateau and would not necessarily get any higher. However, that still remains to be seen.

I suppose it really is unfair to compare the food services at these schools to what we have here. U-Mass Food Services probably feeds as many people as these other four schools combined and the money they lost because of unanticipated prices, waste, and loss is I'm sure, a good percentage higher than at the smaller campuses.

I sincerely want to believe that we are not being ripped off by food services. Not intentionally anyway. But when I see that we're paying so much money for so little and I see what other food services manage to turnout, well, I can't help but think we're getting the bum's rush somewhere along the line. It's a very frustrating feeling and I'm sure that Food Services share that feeling with me. Meanwhile, at Hampshire College there are eggs made to order and steak on Saturday night. Ah, dream on U-Mass, dream on.

BOB DYLAN: A Biography

REVIEWED BY ED SMITH

Bob Dylan: An Intimate Biography
By Anthony Scaduto 280 pp.
Grosset & Dunlap

In the past several years every pop music reviewer worth his salt has given his opinion of the great Bob Dylan. You will be pleased to hear that this reviewer has no intention of adding his voice to that howling chorus. Rather, I am going to give my opinion of the opinion of a member of that chorus.

There is a fantastic ego trip which almost all writers about Dylan seem to be on. The fact that they are able to write a book or an article about him allows them to say: "Look how much I know about Dylan." I feel this is clearly manifested in this particular book. At an early point in the book, Scaduto states that one cannot really interpret Dylan's songs. In the following two-thirds of the book he goes to examine, in fair detail, every song Dylan published from **Bob Dylan** to **New Morning**. What the author is saying is that "one", the masses, cannot interpret Dylan because one knows only his public face. However, he, as a biographer, has an intimate knowledge of the inner workings of Bob Dylan's mind. To me that is nothing but pointless elitist crap.

It would be a near impossible task to write a biography of Dylan and not interpret his music, but the author must concede that the analyses he gives are only his own impressions and not, somehow, authorized and infallible interpretations. This projected feeling of one-up-manship was, for me, the sourest aspect of the book.

Scaduto's research into the roots of Bob Dylan are far reaching. He travels the route from Hibbing, Minnesota, to the Village, up to Woodstock and back again to the Village. He interviewed people who had known Dylan both in Hibbing and in Minneapolis. The picture one gets of Dylan is more well-rounded than many I have come upon. This in-depth research produces some amusing side-lights as well. One such instance was when Dylan went to his high school reunion in 1969. There was a girl named Echo there about whom, it is claimed, he wrote **Girl From the North County**. When she talked to Dylan at the reunion she told him she had written a song about him. When he asked what it was entitled, she replied **Boy From the North Country**. In all, one must concede that Scaduto went about his task with a voracious appetite for detail.

In discussing Dylan at the high point of his career the author shows unusual insight into the pressures that must beset any man who is placed upon the pedestal of a god. That Dylan was often a bastard to people cannot really be disputed, but this book contains observations which clearly show the author has an understanding, to some extent, of the why and wherefore of Dylan's obnoxious behavior. Another outstanding aspect of Dylan's personality at his summit was an intense paranoia about being taken advantage of by those around him. The resulting behavior this paranoia caused alienated many of Dylan's early friends from the Village. Nevertheless, Scaduto's interviews with these people after they had split with Dylan revealed no resentment; they too understood the pressure one undergoes when being hailed as a messiah.

Even with this great storehouse of detail, Scaduto's writing is often sluggish. The very detail which makes the book interesting in some places, bogs it down in others. In all, Scaduto's biography is far reaching in its research, perceptive in its analyses, but too much like so many other pieces to be the innovative biography it has been billed as. Capturing the essence of Bob Dylan, which is what it would seem Scaduto set out to do, is a very difficult task at best. Though I would not say that is what Scaduto has achieved, he comes closer than most other writers.

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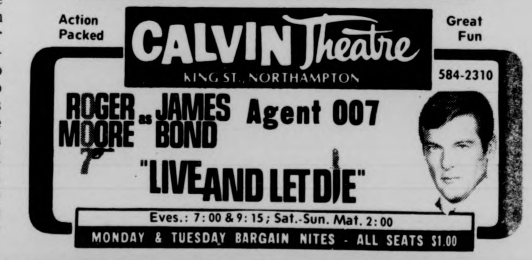
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Singing Ink

Rahsaan Makes Bright Times

BY KEN BLANCHARD AND GARY GOMES

IN CONCERT
Bright Times
Rahsaan Roland Kirk and The Vibration Society
At Amherst College, Sept. 16

Ever since Roland Kirk made his appearance in Black Music circles with Mingus some 12 or so years ago, it's been within the minds of quite a few people to write Kirk off as a clown, a freak or a "showman" (whatever the hell that means). This was due in large part to Kirk's sense of Black tradition (the use of shakers and bells, plus nose flutes), and his sense of humor. Playing three reed instruments at once isn't the sort of thing that a lot of people would view as a "serious" jazz improvisation, and Kirk's stage flamboyance (spinning a bass on the top of his head while he was doing a saxophone solo, for example) are seldom viewed as anything beyond crowd-pleasing extravaganzas, but...

On September 16, at 8:00 p.m. jazz musician Rahsaan Roland Kirk and his Vibration Society performed in the Alumni Gymnasium at Amherst College. It was the first in a series of Sunday evening concerts being sponsored by the Amherst College Entertainment Committee.

Despite a half hour delay (when was the last time you were at a concert that started on time?), Kirk and his men immediately grabbed the audience with a lively rendition of the Charles Mingus composition "Get A Little Bit Of It In Your Soul." The fact that the audience was with him was indicated by their hand-clapping participation in a percussive middle segment of this song, which also featured a vocal by Kirk. This led into a baritone sax solo by the capable Ken Rogers,followed by a beautifully executed tenor solo by Kirk himself. Don Smith, the piano player, demonstrated the exceptinal range and quality of his voice (not to mention his keyboard ability) on a moving version of "God Bless The Child".

Rahsaan Roland Kirk In Action

"We're dealing with Black music", said Rahsaan, "music written because it had to be written, it wasn't written for money," he stated, specifically referring to Billie Holiday's "God Bless The Child" as an example.

"This is true root Black music," Kirk continued, "and if it's not your cup of tea, we'd appreciate you splittin'."

Kirk also spoke of the apparent obscurity of Black jazz musicians as compared to white classical artists. As evidenced he pointed out the difference between Art Tatum, a relatively obscure Black jazz pianist, probably the best who ever lived, and Andres Segovia, world renowned as a Classical guitar master. Yet, both, Kirk asserted, could be considered geniuses on their instrument.

After a few minutes passed by, Rahsaan decided to assault the collected multitudes with a composition called "Bright Times", described thusly: "Imagine if Nixon's cadillac broke down in the middle of Harlem, and about five 6'10" brothers came up to him and told him to cut the bulljive and hand over the tapes? That's bright times!" Roland adapted his flute style to a clearer texture than you're used to, and the audience was gassed.

There was so much that he did, and he was pouring **himself** out of the saxophones. However, the roof really caved in when he decided to do his "saxophone duet", manzello in one hand, tenor in the other, and both in his mouth, blowing two separate melodies SIMULTANEOUSLY. Then poising both reeds in the air he evoked the most beautiful fluctuating noise-harmony that I've ever heard — the harmonics on top of harmonics gig. And when Roland plays them, **you never heard such sounds in your life!** An incredible feat, and Kirk still hasn't received his due commendation.

Kirk likes to dabble in all sorts of things, so he conducted the band (the cat's **blind**, remember?) and the bass player got off some great stuff.

But, in reality, Roland played and played and PRAYED. "This is the night to say what you have to say!" and he invoked the audience to DO IT! He wanted to know if the audience wanted to help him up, so he extended his hands to the audience so they could "lift him up" while playing the tenor with his other hand. Sensationalism? Showmanship? Naaaaaah... it's just Roland's way.

Kirk and the Vibration Society followed this with "My Favorite Things", which led into a really nice piano solo before changing time and soothing the audience with a love song featuring Don Smith once again on vocal. Kirk then took a request from the audience, another sax "duet" played solo. After earning a standing ovation, a string of tunes highlighted by brilliant sax solos rounded out the evening. Those who had come to see and hear a virtuoso perform got what they came for. Those jazz artists who are yet to come to Alumni Gymnasium will be standing in the shadow of giants Rahsaan Roland Kirk and his Vibration Society.

But, then again, what can you expect from a cat whose first instrument was a garden hose, and who is known to jam with jet engines taking off? Rahsaan, Rahsaan... Maybe (quite likely) HE'S the SANE one.

Angel Clare
Columbia KC31474
Total Playing Time: 37:41

by David Miller

This isn't exactly a concept album, but Art Garfunkel's first solo album does seem to have an idea running through it: the tension involved in maintaining a balance between the ideals of love, hope and happiness on the one hand, and the sure knowledge of pervasive cynicism, death, and love lost and re-lost on the other. In the process of exploring this, Garfunkel and co-producer Roy Halee have attempted to synthesize the talents of a diverse group of sidemen (for example — Jerry Garcia, Larry Knechtel, J.J. Cale, the St. Mary's Choir) and songwriters (ranging from Randy Newman to Osibisa to Jimmy Webb) into a single style. Sometimes it works; sometimes not.

In my opinion, the best songs on the album are "Down in the Willow Garden", "Old Man", and "Mary Was an Only Child". "Willow Garden", by Charlie Monroe, is a simple ballad of the murder of a young girl by her lover. While the lyrics are macabre — "I drew my sabre through her/ It was a bloody knife/ I threw her in the river/ Which was a dreadful sight" — the melody is light and the orchestration sparkles. The irony set up in this way is positively gripping, almost surreal. "Old Man" is the Randy Newman song and has an appropriately piano-based arrangement. About a cynic's last reward, the soaring strings set up a similar kind of irony in relation to the lyrics, which close with "Won't be no god to comfort you/ You told me not to believe that lie/ You don't need nobody, nobody needs you/ Don't cry, old man, don't cry/ Everybody dies." "Mary Was an Only Child" has a kind of "Scarborough Fair" feeling to it, particularly in the backing vocals. Written by Milchberg, Hammond and Hazlewood, it tells of an abandoned and wretched young woman who nonetheless "shone like a gem in a five-and-dime store".

If the finest songs on the album deal with the more negative side of that fine line between untarnished idealism and a kind of qualified cynicism, that leaves the balance to be handled mainly by the lesser pieces. "Traveling Boy", by Williams and Nichols, opens the album with big overtoned harpsichord chords. The song's about a rambler who always leaves his loves behind and always remembers them. It's nice enough, but a bit too predictable in lyrics and chord changes. "Feuilles-Oh/ Do Space Men Pass Dead Souls On Their Way To The Moon?" promises more than it delivers. The first part is folk tune; the second is a Bach chorale with new lyrics by Linda Grossman. An interesting idea, but not too well developed. "Woyaya", by Sol Amarfio and Osibisa, immediately follows "Mary" and appears to complement it. It's probably much too Anglicized here, and a bit banal, but it picks up quite nicely with the addition of a children's chorus. It and Van Morrison's "I Shall Sing", which here suffers from an overdose of pseudo-Mexicali, are both happy feets numbers about things getting and staying better in spite of. The album closes with "Another Lullaby" by Jimmy Webb. The song doesn't give an answer to the troubles; it says we'll try again tomorrow, maybe we can cop then. "Close your eyes/ My sister fair/ Though the snow is falling and the trees are bare."

Two noticeable disappointments are Webb's "All I Know", the current single, which, in spite of some good lines and the "Boxer" SuperDrums, is far too predictable, and the folk song "Barbara Allen", which is given a production so overblown that one can only marvel at it. But don't get me wrong — all in all, Angel Clare is an album worth having if you ever dug Simon and Garfunkel. It's just a bit unfocused.

short cuts

by Gary Gomes

Joseph Jarman, SONG FOR (Goody GY 30003) $2.98 list price. RCA, that monolith of the communications agency has seen fit to release some truly fine materials from the Delmark stores of knowledge, including this remarkable extravaganza from 1967 by Multi-reedman Joseph Jarman. Jarman as you may know, was one of the founders of the Art Ensemble of Chicago.

It's amazing to hear the duel drumming of Thurmond Barker and Steve McCall, and the incredible talents of the late bass player Charles Clarke and the late Christopher Gaddy, pianist. After the demise of this group, Jarman stagnated a few years, composing rather than playing, until he came across Malachi Favors, Lester Bowie and

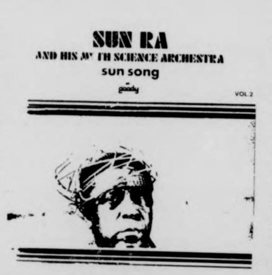
SUN RA
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Roscoe Mitchell, whose lp SOUND features aforementioned Bowie on trumpet, Favors on bass and Mitchell on bass sax and assorted reeds. This is another $2.98 "Goody" (GY 30004) which also features the incredibly lurching tenor sax of Maurice McIntyre, and it showed the direction that the Art Ensemble would travel in, while being aided and abetted by Jarman. All the above were members of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians of Chicago. Let's not leave Chicago yet, for the father of us all Sun Ra, was working in the windy city in 1956.

Sun Ra and his Myth Science Orchestra, A SUN SONG (Goody 30002), features big band arrangements out of the Ellington mode with weird trappings, and this was the beginning of Sun Ra's personal voyage towards directly influencing such great men as John Coltrane. If you think that Sun Ra dropped out of the skies, you may be correct, but this album features Ra's arranging talents, and it is also his first album. If you're interested in what Sun Ra is doing now, you'd better look back to then, because it's all a logical line, and this album features the incredible beauty of Pat Patrick's and John Gilmore's (who 'Trane said he listened to before he recorded **Giant Steps**) saxophone playing, plus the remarkable tympani work of Jim Hearndon, who unfortunately is not playing this music anymore. The arrangements may sound dated, but that's only if you want to put dates on them. A beautiful album by a truly beautiful man. If you're interested in more contemporary Sun Ra, I'd suggest picking up on **It's After the End of the World** (BASF/ MPS-Saba 20748) which features the excellent violin, viola, cello and bass work of one Alan Silva, and his latest release on Blue Thumb records, **Space is the Place** (BTS 41), which features the immortal "Rocket Number 9". Sun Ra possibly has as many albums out as there might be stars, most released on his own independent label.

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An Album of Wealth and Taste

BY STEVE FELD

Goats Head Soup
The Rolling Stones
Rolling Stones COC 59101

Goats Head Soup will go down in history as being **Sticky Fingers II**, the logical successor to one of the Seventies most popular and important albums. This feeling, more than any other, becomes rapidly evident as the needle tracks on and unravels this latest Rolling Stones masterpiece. The two records show striking similarities in genealogy, conception and effect. They were written and recorded after an American tour which, aside from providing Mick and Keith with unique, cataclysmic song-writing experiences, always finds the band polished and well-honed. Song arrangement shows less brass this time, something that can be attributed to the Stones' ongoing maturation; but song placement and song structure of **Goats Head Soup** constantly reminds one of its zippered predecessor.

This, then, leaves **Exile** somewhere off Main Street and away from the predictable progressions their albums have traced. **Exile** was written and recorded on the eve of their last American tour, something which persuaded them to "rip this joint" and boogie their way across the States via a new act of hard cock-rock. Written largely to be played live, **Exile** can be easily thought of as a document of that 1972 tour in the same way a live record would have been. And live records seldom mark transitions or progressions, only time.

Without further adieu, then, please allow me to introduce **Goats Head Soup**, an album of wealth and taste:

"Dancing With Mr. D.": Mick Taylor plays a slowed-down, slightly modified "Bitch". Charlie hits his high-hat then lays down a thumping, throbbing voodoo beat while Keith lets out some screeching, piquant wails on his guitar and Wyman plods along behind in true undertaker fashion. Jagger beckons us in, whispering something evil and ominous. Before long it becomes apparent we are witnessing Mick's latest tryst with the Devil. Jagger's played this one before with "Sympathy for the Devil" and he ended up shouting for shelter, but here he plays with fire once. "Mr. D." takes place inside a graveyard amidst sculls, snakes, spiders and other horrorshow creepy-crawlies. It builds with eerie background vocals, then fades out under more screaming and moaning. Whew!

"100 Years Ago": A straightforward track that goes through a few transitions and reminds me of "Sway". Starting off with a simple verse-chorus structure, it grows stronger and louder with some frantic wah-wahing from Keith, then suddenly slows, becomes harmonic, then deliberately corny for a few measures of "Call me lazybones — Got no time to waste away". This breaks into a Latin-flavored jam reminiscent of "Can't You Hear Me Knocking" which tears things up a bit.

"Coming Down Again": Keith on vocals this time and judging from the shit he's been stepping into lately, it just may be his swan song. Mick's harmonies add an enamouring touch to this melodic ballad that brings back memories of **December's Children** and, more recently, "I Got The Blues" from **Sticky Fingers**. Nicky Hopkins' keyboard, and complementary sax from Jim Horn and Bobby Keys add the finishing touches to carry the song through its six minutes. Keith and Mick do the rest; it's primarily a vocal song.

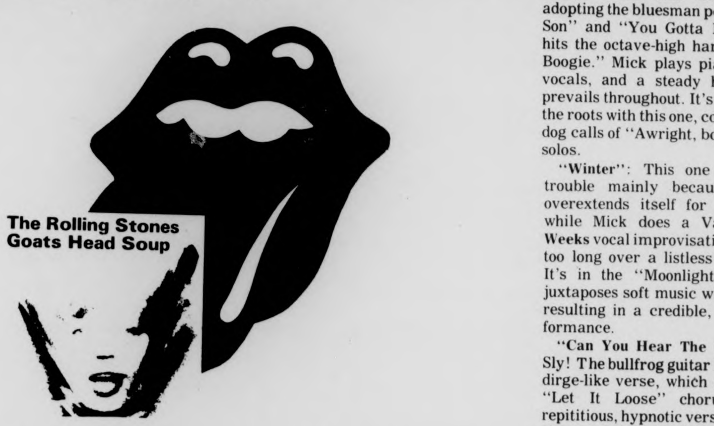

"Doo Doo Doo Doo Doo (Heartbreaker)": Seems to be vindictive towards heroin pushers and the New York Police Department. (New York City, by the way, is mentioned on several of the album's songs.) It's very much like "Black Magic Woman" complete with a Santana-like guitar solo, lots of blaring horns, and some biting guitar chords. The shortest song on the album, by almost a minute, it nevertheless packs a wallop.

"Angie": Side one closes with Mick's bittersweet torch song for Angela Bowie. (For those out of touch with the Rona Barrett scene, Mick has all but broken up poor David's marriage and now insists to feed the fire with this lament.) Probably the finest Stones ballad since "Ruby Tuesday", it combines that song's sentiments with some 12-string "As Tears Go By" picking and mellow "Wild Horses" embellishments. Also their first accoustic song in a while to be picked intentionally for single status.

"Silver Train": Some funky raunch 'n' roll in the fine tradition of "Honky Tonk Women", "Brown Sugar" and "Rocks Off": it's about whores. It starts out like a Kinks number, but the "Mid-night Rambler" harmonica and the "Love in Vain" slide guitar make it sufficiently Stoned. Many fine songs have been written about trains (not to forget "Love in Vain"), and this train seems to be used as a metaphor. (I wish once and for all the Stones would give us the lyrics with the album!) The one-chord verse makes way for a free-for-all chorus that beats the pants off Johnny Winter's version.

"Hide Your Love": What would a Stones album be without a touch of dem ol' Delta blues? "Hide Your Love" has Mick re-adopting the bluesman persona of "Prodigal Son" and "You Gotta Move" while Keith hits the octave-high harmonies of "Casino Boogie." Mick plays piano as well as the vocals, and a steady hand-clapping beat prevails throughout. It's all the way back to the roots with this one, complete with hound-dog calls of "Awright, boy" to introduce the solos.

"Winter": This one runs into a little trouble mainly because it dangerously overextends itself for over five minutes while Mick does a Van Morrison-**Astral Weeks** vocal improvisation that drags on far too long over a listless two-chord pattern. It's in the "Moonlight Mile" mode and juxtaposes soft music with romantic lyrics, resulting in a credible, but indulgent performance.

"Can You Hear The Music": Shades of Sly! The bullfrog guitar leads the way into a dirge-like verse, which evolves into a nice "Let It Loose" chorus. Together, the repititious, hypnotic verse and the celebrant chorus make for a first-rate song.

"Starfucker": Forget the "Star Star" nonsense on the label, this one's named "Starfucker." It's a beauty; just as ballsy as "Honky Tonk Women", but not quite as infectious. There's a singalong chorus: "You're a starfucker, starfucker, starfucker, star fuck a star..." And Mick is on familiar turf with the verse: "Honey I miss you two-tongued kisses — Legs wrap around me tight — When I get back to New York girl — Gonna make you scream all night!" Jeez, Mick is good on this one!

Added up, **Goats Head Soup** is one hearty meal that will satisfy anyone's appetite for good rock 'n' roll. Never mind that wonderfully gross picture on the inside of a goat's head inside a bubbling cauldron; eat it up because this record's gonna be a monster!

Clean Living's Cowpie

BY MIKE KOSTEK

Meadowmuffin
Clean Living
Vanguard VSD 79334 time: 32:21

One of this area's best friends, Clean Living, put out their second album this summer, and it turned out a qualified treat.

I say qualified because it does have a few, um, slow spots, and none of the playing on the record really gets past the point of being massively competent. Ah, but let's not dwell on that. Overall the record's good, and in parts, very very good.

Normal Schell wrote seven of the ten songs, and he has a keen knack for writing some very catchy tunes like "Far North Again", "New York City" and the stand-out "Red Lord".

A couple of songs, like the lullabye-ish "Carol For A New Lady" and the low-burning "Me and You" bog things down, one in strings, the other in stilted, over-indulged 'niceness'.

At their best, this band manages to evoke a moving timelessness not too far removed from, dare I evoke the name, The Band, at least in The Band's more country movements.

If you've ever seen and enjoyed them live, you know what **Meadowmuffin** (or **Cowpie**) is about, give or take a few strings and things — no glam-glitter, tricks or gimmics, just the music. And if you were in the mood at their concert, you got up and danced. It wasn't shake-dancing, it was more sway-sashay dancing. The distinctive thing about a Clean Living crowd is the way they react. No boogie or mind dance or other frenzy-inducing motion. Clean Living is something purer, simpler, almost more **wholesome**, healthier, something akin to the gentle swaying of the tall grass in the meadow...

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Last Page of Genesis II

BY: BILL FOSTER

(Ed. Note: Bill Foster is a university year for action student working at the Urban League of Springfield and was assigned to do a story on the Group Home, Genesis II.)

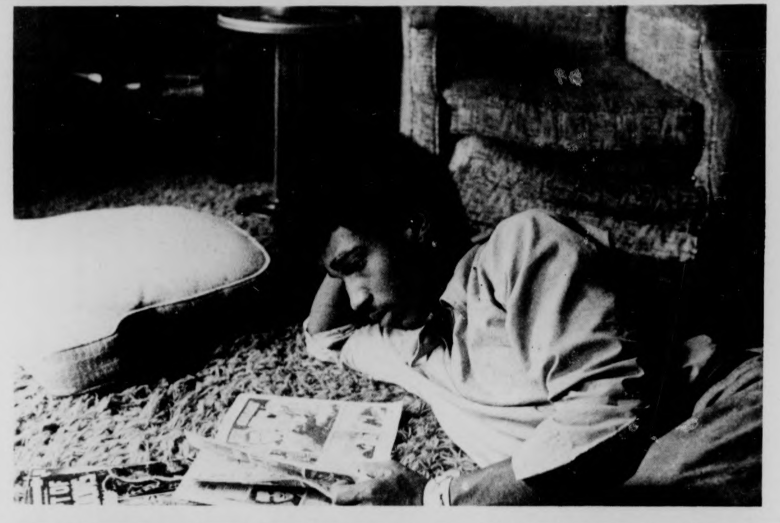

GENESIS II

On routine assignment, I stopped by an obscure address on Hancock St. in Springfield and was surprised to see an old friend. She was working along with a bunch of down-looking people in a small but efficient office.

"What's happening, Val?" And this is how I, a stranger in a strange land, got involved with the closing of the Group Homes in Springfield.

"They've screwed around with our money from the beginning and this is the final come down."

Although we had been laughing and cracking jokes only minutes before, the bitter tone came through. And when I looked into their eyes and saw these people who had dedicated all their expertise, time, and love to this program, I began to understand the pain there.

"The girls have taken it alot harder than the boys."

"Who told them?" I asked.

Valerie looked over at me and said softly, "They knew. It's been in the wind for a long time. We're closing down the office along with the houses. They come to pick up the Xerox machine on Monday."

Group Homes is a division of Genesis II, a program of half-way houses for young offenders. Here, they are counseled by both professionals and paraprofessionals on how to deal with themselves and the "system." They stay at the particular house (there are three) anywhere from three to eight months. Genesis II also ran a school for the young people until it had to fold because of no financial support on either the federal level or locally.

Of all three houses, only Middle Earth has a chance to remain open. The biggest problem that faces the staff is placing 25 young people with only a week's notice.

"It really hurts to have to turn them over. For many of them, the only option is to return to a detention center" one of the counselor said.

I went to each of the homes doing some unprofessional gawking and a lot of honest listening. The kids were not dope fiends or criminals, although these are the labels that stick all too often. We rapped and laughed a little and it made me sorry I was coming to know such good people at such a bad time.

I watched the counselors, giving that last bit of advice to "their students" before they cut out and could see only a glimmer of the special relationship that they have with each other. The same sort of sad beauty inspired by a beautiful piece of classical music, if that makes sense. These are the people who were given that "half-a-chance" to do something and were making all kinds of progress only to have that chance prematurely snatched away. It couldn't help being bummed out.

The day before the program was to end, I came around to take pictures.

"What are you, the MAN?" one guy asked me. The question was put forth jokingly, but he avoided my camera like the plague.

"Okay, no pictures." He smiled and came back. The girls politely avoided my attempts at candid photos too!

"Let me go up and put on my prom dress!"

I took the hint and tried being a little more discreet.

Leaving, I found it easier just to smile and keep moving. What do you say to people you've just met, who've touched something warm in you and who you'll more than likely never see again? Who have been called the "social dreggs" and outcasts who may never understand that you wish something could be done — But what the fuck can I do? The most sincere wish that I could have for them, things being as they were — Peace, Power & Soul.

PLEASE — Hear What I'm Not Saying

PLEASE — Hear What I'm Not Saying
Don't be fooled by the face I wear, for I wear a thousand masks,
And none of them are me.
Don't be fooled, for God's sake don't be fooled.
I give you the impression that I'm secure,
That confidence is my name and coolness my game,
And that I need no one. But don't believe me.
Beneath dwells the real me in confusion, in fear, in aloneness.
That's why I create a mask to hide behind,
To shield me from the glance that knows,
But such a glance is precisely my salvation.
That is, if it's followed by acceptance, if it's followed by love.
It's the only thing that can liberate me
From my own self-built prison walls.
I'm afraid that deep-down I'm nothing, that I'm just no good,
And that you will see this and reject me.
And so begins the parade of masks.
I idly chatter to you.
I tell you everything that's really nothing
And nothing of what's everything, of what's crying within me.
Please listen carefully and try to hear what I'm not saying.
I'd really like to be genuine and spontaneous, and me.
But you've got to help me. You've got to hold out your hand.
Each time you're kind, and gentle, and encouraging,
Each time you try to understand because you really care,
My heart begins to grow wings, very feeble wings, but wings.
With your sensitivity and sympathy, and your power of understanding,
You alone can release me from my shadow world of uncertainty —
From my lonely prison
It will not be easy for you,
The nearer you approach me, the blinder I may strike back.
But I am told that love is stronger than strong walls.
And in this lies my hope, my only hope.
Please try to beat down these walls with firm hands
But gentle hands — for a child is very sensitive.
Who am I, you may wonder?
I am someone you know very well.
For I am every man you meet, and I am every woman you meet.
And I am you, also.

Anonymous
(from a bulletin board in Genesis II)

THE CHEQUERS
Try us out for dinner
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Massage Parlor '73
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Fine Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Latin American Films
"CULEBRA"
"PUERTO RICO: PAIS COLNIZADO"
"OUR LATIN THING"
Friday, Sept. 21 8 p.m.
Herter 231
Full time UM/A Students with ID's $.75
Others $1.50

Eddie Palmieri And His Orchestra
Saturday, Sept. 22 8 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Full time UM/A Students with ID's $1.50
Others $3.00

Latin American Poets
Bob Marques
Pedro Petri
Jose Angel Figueroa
Sunday, Sept. 23 2 p.m.
No Charge

THE GREAT AMERICAN UNDERGROUND CINEMA
Wednesday, Sept. 26 Thompson 106
7:30 and 9 p.m.
Full time UM/A Students $.50
Others $1.00

Tickets at 125 Herter Hall M-F 9-4 or at door one hour before performance. Telephone 545-0202.

Dance: "A Painting Trying To Be Reality"

BY MARK CUDDY &
CAROL CARDULLO

"If the audience is cold then we'll just do a technical performance and leave."

"I'm just an artist reflecting his times, what he eats, what he lives."

Eleo Pomare is a man with swift, magical gestures and a voice like James Baldwin. He describes his company as doing Living Theatre theatre-dance.

Why did you come to a predominantly white middle class university like U. Mass?

"Strange question . . . the thing is that there are not enough black institutions and places to really support the black artist and you'll find that it's the white audience, especially the college and university people whom I like very much. I'd much prefer performing for a university then, let's say, civic groups or a group of snobs who come to the theatre with some post-european ideas as to what aesthetics should be . . . I mean I've gone to colleges and I just ask the people who've brought us there how sophisticated an audience do you expect and we've had situations where they've said "do it the way it should be done, go all out, these kids need to be shaken up, they need to be awakened." So fine, we do the riot as we see it happen in Harlem and then they still end up upset."

What do you mean when you say you are a teacher rather than an entertainer?

"One of the things I've tried to do is to take jazz away from the Broadway stage mentality where people sit and be entertained. To me jazz is a way of living, a music evolves, a dance evolves, so that I'm more interested in the social or anthropological aspect of what this mode of movement can do or what it can say."

The Wednesday evening performance of The Eleo Pomare Dance Company featured four compositions by Pomare. The stark black background of "Climb" was the opening scene of the performance. This solo was executed by Henery Yu Hao Yen. It is an interesting piece of choreography to which the dancer did not do justice. He somehow lacked an elusive quality needed to give credence to this dance experience.

The choroegrapher called "Climb" a "study in atavistics" and indeed one notices the deliberate unfolding of a progression of increasingly intricate movements. However, the dancer did not seem sure enough of himself to pull it off. The more balletic parts, in particular, were weak.

"Nother Shade of Blue" was Pomare's attempt to create various expressions of the blues, without restricting himself to the black experience.

In "Early Morning Rain", a trio of women (two black and one white) performed. The black women dominated the piece by generating more excitement in their interpretation, thereby making the white woman seem slightly lackluster by comparison.

"First Time", sung by Roberta Flack and performed by Frank Ashley and Lillian Coleman was well received by the audience. I was a bit puzzled as to how this fit in with the theme of blues, but nevertheless it was well executed. The lighting, which created silhouettes for the opening of the piece, helped to establish the mood and dream-like quality.

Lillian Coleman was the superior technician, although again, Frank Ashley's feeling for the piece carried him through quite well.

In contrast, the man and woman in "Pretty Polly" seemed more evenly matched. Both Strody Meekins and Carole Simpson displayed a simultaneous blend of power and grace that made them highlight of "Nother Shade of Blue". The audience favorite in this work was "Travelling", the closing segment. It depicted a Western bordello scene and the audience seemed to enjoy the sexual overtones. The stark lighting and bareness of the scene gave it an almost surrealistic effect. Eerieness was further heightened by the humorless, shrill laughter of the prostitutes.

At this point, the choreography began to wear a little thin. Several sequences of movement were repetitious. Overall, the first half of the performances was disappointing.

The black experience was the theme of the second half, and in these pieces the company was far more successful. The black woman, in particular, was the focus of "Roots". According to Pomare, "Roots" deals with the way in which the black woman was stripped of her regality and how she regains it.

The lone black woman in a red-plumed helmet made a majestic, warrior-like and formidable figure. Driving African music enhanced the image of power. The transition of the woman into a slave was less effective. The dancer did not display the same feeling for this section. However, greater tension in the dancer's movement (which was needed) corresponded with a crescendo in the music and this elevated the level of excitement.

At the climax of "Roots", a stirring poem by Nikki Giovanni chronicled some of the sad and cruel events in man's (white man's) history. Giovanni ends by saying that in our society war has become peace and genocide, patriotism. Meanwhile the black woman has ragained her strength and pride. "Roots was a moving performance and an indication of the capabilities of the company. Quote from Eleo Pomare " . . . Blues For The Jungle ends with a kind of a situation where we try to create an environment. There's lots of language used, lots of collaging chaos but creative chaos, and some communities find it very offensive. . . If the audience is cold then we'll just do a technical performance and leave. But there are places where the students are really with it and you know if you walk down the aisle trying to sell a watch or calling someone a mother-fucker, the audience is not going to walk away thinking this is a personal confrontation."

A re-enactment of the agony of the slave auction was the opening for the most successful segment of the company's performance, "Blues For The Jungle". This work traced the black man's history from the days as a slave to the present. It was Pomare's best choreographed piece of the evening. It showed elements of diversity and intensity lacking in his other works. In particular "I Got A Hammer" allowed the three male dancers to project the image of seething forcefulness.

"NightSpell" gave the dancer a cooler attitude than the others, but the same raw power lurked just beneath the surface. A love-hate relationship between a man and a woman captured somewhat the same feeling as the black man's power and rage translate into murder.

It is interesting to note than the non-black dancers could not attain the same depth of emotion as the blacks and while they were at times technically equal, an intangible quality possessed by the blacks made them the superior dancers.

In the riot scene at the end, the non-blacks are given roles which do not detract from the intensity of the experience being generated by the blacks.

I found the riot scene trite. Pomare warned the audience needlessly about this segment prior to the performance, as if a few "motherfuckers" would upset a UMass audience.

"What you're seeing is a painting that's trying to be like reality, as opposed to the European concept where art gets put up on the wall or locked up in a museum and it's not educational at all. Because how many people go to museums?"

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UMass Theatre

BY MARK CUDDY

The year's theatrical season is off and running at U.Mass. Four shows are in rehearsal and the fifth "Jacques Brel" is open this week.

"Jacques Brel" is made up of the same people who performed the show this past summer at the Provincetown Playhouse. The cast consists of Susan Anderson, Jon Farris, Elaine Vetterli-Brown and Norman A. Brown with Jon Farris directing the production. The show is based on the songs of French composer Jacques Brel with added material by Mort Shuman. It combines both satirical and farcical wit with some extremely moving pieces.

" A Moon For the Misbegotten" by Eugene O'Neill and directed by John Farris opens Oct. 4 with John Countryman as Phil Hogan, Harry Mahnken as James Tyrone, and Diane Tomer as Hogan's daughter Josie. The action takes place on the small farm of an Irish peasant named Phil Hogan. His daughter, Josie, is a fat, ugly farmgirl who has built up the reputation as being the easiest lay in the region, but this is not true. She only uses this as a defense for her unattractiveness and cannot believe that the man she loves, Hogan's landlord James Tyrone, could ever love her. Tyrone is an alcoholic who knows Josie is not a slut but who too cannot tell her of his love. Meanwhile, Hogan sees everything that is going on and tries to open their eyes to each other. You'll recognize the character of James Tyrone as Eugene O'Neill's older brother who also appears in **"Long Day's Journey Into Night."**

"The Entertainer" by John Osborne will play the weekend of December 13 as well as next semester. The musical-comedy is directed by Gary Stewart Phd. and stars Harry Mahnken as Archie Rice, an aging vaudeville performer who refuses to give up his act. The play as written by Osborne takes place at the end of the British Music Hall era, but director Stewart has transposed the setting to American Vaudeville Theatre in the late 30's.

And that's not all. The Music Theatre Company here at UMASS is planning at least one and maybe two productions for the 73-74 season. You'll remember that they were responsible for "Company" last spring.

The UMASS Theatre Department will be running 3 shows in repertory in the spring. Besides **"The Entertainer"**, they will produce **"Rosmersholm"** an Henrik Ibsen play directed by 3rd year grad student James Sweeney, and **"The Importance of Being Earnest"** written by Oscar Wilde and directed by Marya Bednerik.

Now don't tell me UMASS ain't got no culture.

"Jaques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", University Theatre, Bartlett. All performances at 8 p.m. — Sept. 21, 22, 27, 28, 29. Oct. 11, 12, 13, 25, 26, 27. Nov. 8, 9, 10.

Note: Thursday is dollar night.

"A Moon For The Misbegotten." University Theatre, Bartlett. Oct. 4, 5, 6, 18, 19, 20. Nov. 8, 9, 10.

"The Entertainer", University Theatre, Bartlett. Dec. 13, 14, 15.

Sharks Vs. Jets

REVIEWED BY MARK CUDDY

"WEST SIDE STORY"
Kirby Theatre, Amherst College

"West Side Story" is a musical about juvenile delinquent action on the West Side of New York City, during the last days of summer in the late 1950's. Two street gangs, the white Jets and the Puerto Rican Sharks are vying for control in the neighborhood. Tony, one of the Jets, falls in love with Maria, the sister of the Sharks' leader. The Sharks and the Jets plan a "best man from each gang punch-out" at midnight under the highway and Tony goes there with the intent of stopping it. The fist fight turns into a rumble and after the Sharks' leader Bernardo stabs Riff, the leader of the Jets, Tony kills Bernardo with Riff's switchblade. In the confusing day that follows, Tony and Maria plan to run away and get married, but because of misinformation, Tony is told that Maria's old boyfriend Chino, has killed her and is coming after Tony. Tony then searches in the night for Chino to end his misery too, and at the moment he hears Maria calling him and sees her in the shadows, a shot rings out and Tony lies with a bullet inside of him.

The Amherst College Masquers have attempted this difficult show as their first production of the season. They carried the show off well enough to draw an audience, but I was not satisfied. Director Bentley has gone for poignancy in two very romantic scenes, ruining one and making the other ridiculous. The first meeting between Tony and Maria occurs at a dance at the gym where Riff is to tell Bernardo that the Jets want to rumble with the Sharks for control of the area. In the midst of a fast and furious dance number the action suddenly freezes, the lights dim down to a single spot in the center of the stage, Tony and Maria walk to each other, stand in the spotlight and kiss. There was no build, no acknowledgement of each other before the lights dimmed and therefore no feeling when the lights came back up and Bernardo caught them together. Bentley also designed the lighting, I might add, and I am always skeptic of directors who also design in their own productions. The second questionable scene came during the "Somewhere" number. Bentley had the same good ideas technically with the stage transforming into a bright never, never land, but the scene bordered on absurdity. The shallow dreamyness of Tony bubbled all over the stage and the corny choreography of the entire company made it look like an "Up, Up With People" ad.

Two other major flaws must be pointed out. The musicians under the direction of Paul Jensen never seemed to quite get it together. They were either too loud, too slow or too fast and therefore threw much of the solo singing off. Also, "West Side Story" was written in the 50's about the 50's and in order to pull the play off now you have to have a special ingredient. **Reckless abandon** is what I call that ingredient and without it you can never quite depict the freedom and fearlessness that belonged to the street gang. They had an unmeasurable pride that makes you emphathise with them in "West Side Story" even though they were thought of as scum in many quarters.

Lest you think this was a bomb, let me put you straight. It wasn't... There were some scenes that stand out in my mind as being very well directed. The two drugstore scenes consisting of the war council and the taunting of Anita somehow seemed better rehearsed and acted with pin-point precision. The "Gee, Officer Krupke" routine came off very well. Some directors (and actors) have the habit of milking a proven comic scene to death but Bentley fortunately toned his actors down to pertinent business and the audience caught all of it. The blocking at the end of the play was almost letter-perfect to the script and therefore sufficed. I've always thought that the finale resembled "Romeo and Juliet" maybe a little too closely but because Maria is still alive at the curtain, all is forgiven.

Some of the performances sparkled, namely those of Linda Spohn (Maria), Derek Meader (Bernardo), Don Howard (Riff) and Bruce Boyer as Glad Hand, the coordinator of the dance at the gym, who with horn and cowbell in hand saved that scene with some timely comedy. Ms. Spohn's performance was exceptional as she combined the best female singing voice in the cast with the only real convincing Puerto Rican flare for life. Don Howard and Derek Meader both showed the kind of leadership that made teenagers flock to gangs in the 50's. It was their fresh vitality that was so convincing, how their eyes glistened and their movements lashed out at society.

I couldn't end without paying tribute to Dennis Dorn who designed the strong skeleton-like set. There being 15 scenes in the two-act play, a lot of thought has to go into making the scene-shifts as simple as possible. The sets were composed mainly of scaffolding with three units on casters that served as the Drugstore, Anita's room, and the Dress Shop.

Street fights kind of died down in the year's that followed. Marijuana had hit the streets.

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&
Sunday
CLEAN LIVING
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CLOCKWORK ORANGE
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Dustin Hoffman - "STRAW DOGS"

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3 Chaplin Shorts
Compiled by Chaplin
in 1958
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The Pilgrim, Shoulder Arms,
A Dog's Life

Next Monday 6, 8, 10
Thompson 104

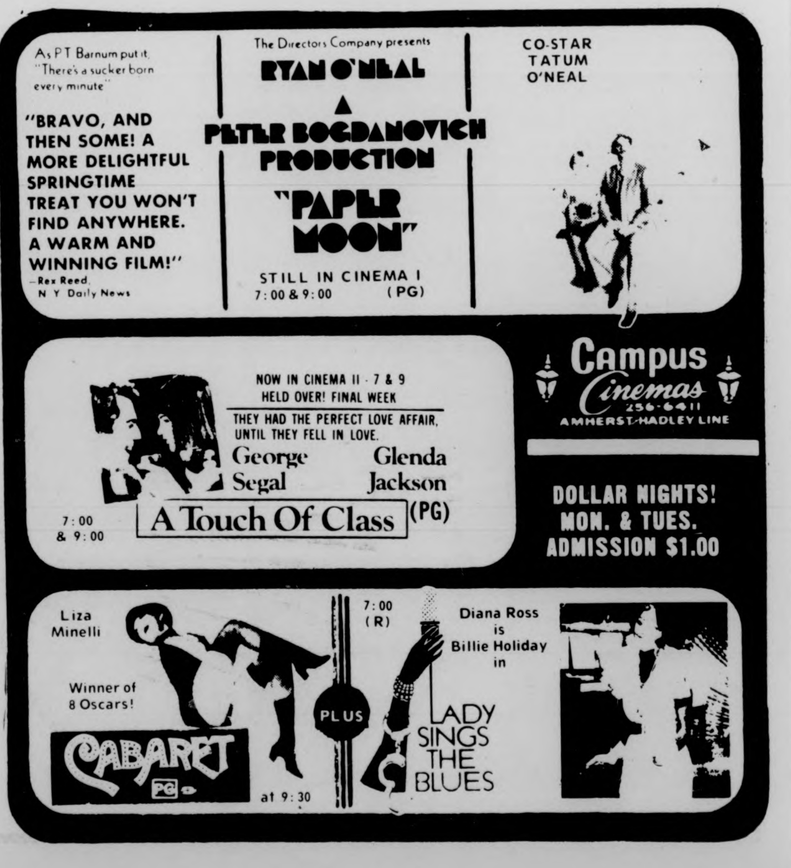

As P.T. Barnum put it, "There's a sucker born every minute"
"BRAVO, AND THEN SOME! A MORE DELIGHTFUL SPRINGTIME TREAT YOU WON'T FIND ANYWHERE. A WARM AND WINNING FILM!"
—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
A
PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
STILL IN CINEMA I
7:00 & 9:00 (PG)
CO-STAR TATUM O'NEAL
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HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK
THEY HAD THE PERFECT LOVE AFFAIR, UNTIL THEY FELL IN LOVE.
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Liza Minelli
Winner of 8 Oscars!
CABARET PG
at 9:30
PLUS
7:00 (R)
Diana Ross is Billie Holiday in
LADY SINGS THE BLUES

Places to go, things to do

LOCAL MUSIC

LOCAL MUSIC

Clean Living — Sept. 21, 22 & 23, Rusty Nail
James Cotton Blues Band — Sept. 25 & 26, Rusty Nail
Youth Well Spent — Sept. 21 & 22, Quicksilver
Rush — Sept. 23, 24 & 25, Quicksilver
No Big Deal — Sept. 26, Quicksilver
Doc Sullivan — Sept. 21 (3-6), 23 (4-8), 27, 28 (3-6), Pub
DJ — Sept. 21 (9-1), 22 (4-6), 28 (9-1), Pub
Billy Whyte — Sept. 25 (9-1), Pub
Eric & Dick — Sept. 21 & 22, Rusty Scupper
Jimmy — Sept. 23, Rusty Scupper
Audition Nite — Sept. 24, Rusty Scupper
Synthesis — Sept. 25, Rusty Scupper
Allen-Frank Estes Band — Sept. 26, Rusty Scupper
Willow — Sept. 27, Rusty Scupper

SEPTEMBERFEST

Tusk Rocks at the Super Septemberfest

This sunday, sept. 23, you can boogie, rock, eat, drink beer, and enjoy yourself in any way you want to at the Super septemberfest.

The event will be held outside in the ballfield at Kelly's Grove, off rt. 202 in Granby.

Tickets for the Septemberfest are $3.50 in advance, and include all the beer you can drink from 1:00 to 6:00, all the hot dogs and hamburgs you can eat from 2:00 to 4:00, and heavy rock and roll music by Tusk.

Tickets can be obtained at the New Record Shop in Amherst.

ART GALLERY

New Gallery For Local Artists

An opportunity for student and faculty artists to exhibit their work is now available with the opening of the Living Room Art Gallery. The Gallery, located at 369 Pleasant St. in Northampton, is being opened to help the tremendous amount of artists in the five college area gain exposure. All types of art work are needed, including everything from painting, to sculpture to photographs. Interested artists should call Bob Cohen or Greg Curci at 586-2849.

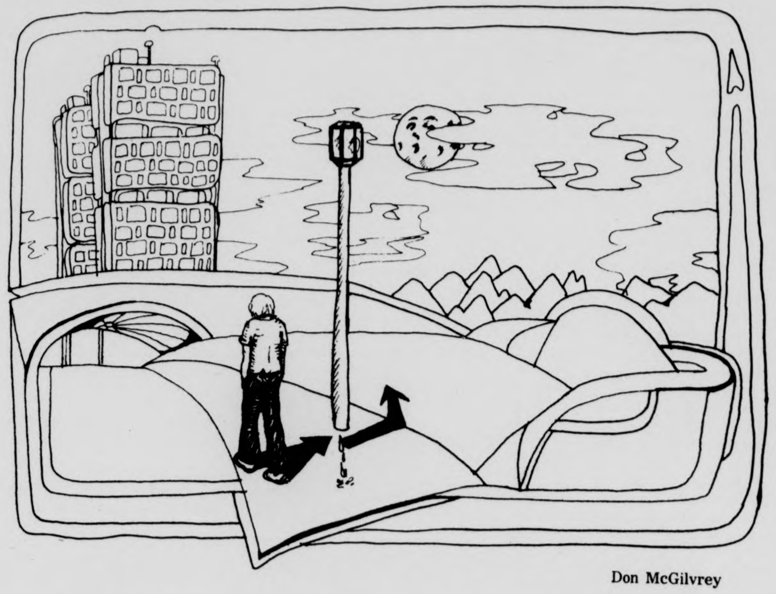

Don McGilvrey

MUSICA

BE THERE AND LEARN
by Gary Gomes

Due to the dearth of exposure of Latin American Art in this country (with the obvious — although fusioned — exceptions of Gato Barbieri, Santana, and — shudder — Sergio Mendes, plus both Dizzy Gillespie and Tito Puente's big band efforts in the large band field), it becomes increasingly obvious that we know very little about the actual efforts in film, music and poetry that the true innovators of Chicano-Latin America have been dealing with.

As a result, the Fine Arts Council, in conjunction with the Third World Alliance, is putting on a Latin American Festival starting with the Eleo Pomare Dance troupe this past Wednesday (see review).

To start off the weekend, three films will be shown this Friday night at 8 p.m. in Herter 231, and general admission will be $.75 for UMass students and $1.50 for others.

On Saturday night, the Student Union Ballroom will be the place for a sound and dance experience with Eddie Palmieri and His Orchestra, one of the truly fine progenitors of Latin American music. The show starts at 8 p.m. on Saturday, at the SU Ballroom. Tickets are $1.50 for undergrads and $3.00 for all those nasty outsiders from Holyoke.

On Sunday there'll be a poetry reading. Check the spirit out (for free) at Herter 231, 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Tickets will still be available from the Fine Arts office in Herter today. Otherwise you'll buy them at the respective places. Be there and learn.

UNDERGROUND FILMS

The first of a Series of Underground Films under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Council will be presented on Wednesday, September 26, in Thompson 106.

The Series, which was coordinated by Professor Jerry Kearns of the Arts Department will include the following dates in addition to the September 26th opener: October 24, November 8 and December 5.

This Wednesday films to be shown are;:

METANOMEN (1966) by Scott Bartlett the story of the enigma between men and women; THE WONDER RING (1955 — silent) by Stan Brakhage — a trip on the now demolished Third Avenue Elevated in which the circle of railway was seen as a wonderful ring.

WINDOW WATER BABY MOVING (1959 — silent) a Stan Brakhage — about the birth of his first child; FIST FIGHT (1964) Synchronized to sections of Stockhausen's Originale and one of Robert Breer's best;

DEM WATERMELONS (1965) — ROBERT NELSON — a violen, ironic, and very funny comment on the white idea of black and MATRIX (1971) JOHN WHITNEY a free-form fantasia of flowing metamorphosizing images.

There will be two showings: one at 7:30 and the other at 9 p.m. and the price of admission for all five films is 50 cents for UMass students with IDs $1.00 for others and tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall.

CONCERTS

BOSTON CONCERTS

Delanie Bramlett — Jimmy Buffett — Sept. 21-23, Paul's Mall
Rahsaan Roland Kirk & The Vibration Society — Sept. 21-23, Jazz Workshop
David Frye — Niki Aukema — Sept. 21-23, Monticello, Framingham
King Crimson — Roger McGuinn & Band — Sept. 23, Orpheum
Joe Simon — Sept. 24, Sugar Shack
Airto & Fingers — Sept. 24-30, Jazz Workshop
Elton John — Sutherland Bros. — Quiver — Sept. 25, Boston Garden (Ticketron)
Ten Wheel Drive — Duke & The Drivers — Sept. 25 & 26, The Garage
Chip Taylor — Sept. 26-30, Paul's Mall
Dr. John — Duke & The Drivers — Sept. 27, The Garage
Jethro Tull — Livingston Taylor — Sept. 28 & 29, Boston Garden (Ticketron)
Jackson Browne — Bonnie Raitt — Oct. 5, Orpheum
Rock & Roll Revival (Chuck Berry — Shirelles — Chubby Checker — Belmonts — Flamingos — Freddie Cannon) — Oct. 5, Boston Garden (Ticketron)
Blood, Sweat & Tears — Oct. 7, Orpheum

AMHERST

Ike & Tina Turner — Flo & Eddie — Sept. 22, Amherst College Field House, $4.00
Some of My Best Friends — Youth Well Spent — Seagull — Sept. 23, Amherst Common (1-6) free.

SPRINGFIELD

Jethro Tull — Sept. 27, Civic Center (Ticketron)

UMASS

Eddie Palmieri & His Orchestra — Sept. 22, SUB, $1.50 - $3.00, 7:00.

WILLIAMSTOWN

King Crimson — James Cotton Blues Band — Sept. 24, Williams College

Cinema Lounge
(Searstown Leominster)
Presents
the
"Brooklyn Bridge"
"The worst that could happen"
Thurs., Sept. 20th
& Sun., Sept. 23rd
Thurs., Sept. 27th
& Sun., Sept. 30th
the
"Happenings"
With
"Eastern Standard Time"
Tuesday, Oct. 2nd
thru Sun., Oct. 7th
★ Gary U.S. Bonds ★
Tuesday, Oct. 9th
thru Sunday, Oct. 14th
the "Dovells"
"You can't sit down"
"Bristol Stomp"
"Hully Gully"

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-Starts Wed.-
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Eves. - 7:30-9:45
Sat.-Sun. 2-4:30-7:30-9:40
JIM BROWN R in "I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"
-Starts Wed.-
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30-9:20
Sat.-Sun.
2-3:45-5:30-7:20-9:20
HARRY IN YOUR POCKET starts SEPT 26
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of
PG ROMEO & JULIET
Daily - 2-7-9:30
Sat.-Sun.
1:30-4:15-7:00-9:50
HEAVY TRAFFIC starts SEPT 26
LAST 5 DAYS
R BADGE 373
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WEEKEND

COMPILED BY BOB NESTI

BADGE 373

The further exploits of Popeye Doyle, the New York police detective whose earlier adventures were used in "The French Connection." A gritty, hard cops and robbers thriller — a B movie with pretentions. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

CABARET (1972)

One of the most acclaimed films of last year is this film version of the 1967 Broadway musical which mixes spectacular cabaret entertainment with the rise of Nazism. The musical was hailed on the stage as one of the more innovative and exciting of the past decade and has been transformed, through the skillful hands of Bob Fosse, into a truly unique and stunning film. The story concerns the romantic encounters of a young British writer in the Berlin of the early Thirties, immediately prior to Hitler's takeover. The songs here are dispersed through the action, not the plot, and comment rather than further the story. The effect is the first truly unique film musical in quite some time. The score, by John Kander and Fred Ebb, beautifully echoes the era as does the performances, chiefly those of Liza Minnelli as Sally Bowles and Joel Grey the Cabaret's Master of Ceremonies. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL

Raymond Forsyth's best selling novel about an international espionage plot to assassinate Charles DeGaulle was filmed with a cold precision by Fred Zinnemann. The picture has a totally professional look to it, only it's slightly dull; reading the book also helps. Some fine acting, with Edward Fox. Academy of Music, Northampton; Showcase Cinemas, West Spingfield.

THE EMIGRANTS (1972)

The experience of the Nineteenth century emigrant from his disgust with his native land through the long, difficult journey to the new world, is portrayed with compassion and human resonance in this Swedish film. Most historical dramas use their period as a backdrop, this film uses its setting and time to bring the viewer closer to the agrarian ascetic lifestyle of Swedish farmers. Jan Troel directed, wrote, and photographed this beautiful and engrossing film with a skill that's extraordinarily mature. One of the best films of last year; with Liv Ullmann and Max Von Sydow. The first half of a two-part film, its second portion **The New Land** is scheduled for release this year. Upon seeing its first half, you wish it would follow immediately. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

FRENZY (1972)

Hitchcock, and a beauty. A culmitative film of Hitchcock themes. The story concerns a necktie murderer in London, another man is mistakingly arrested and convicted for the crimes. The economy of the picture is remarkable; Hitchcock expands upon themes he introduced in earlier films such as "The 39 Steps", "Strangers On A Train," and "The Wrong Man," plus a number of breathtaking quotes from "Psycho". His mastery over content and performance has never been equaled. The film opens with a magnificent shot of London as seen from high above the Thames and never for a moment touches ground. With Alec McCowan and Viveen Merchang. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, Sept. 23, 7 and 9:30.

GUNGA DIN (1939)

One of the most enjoyable escapist films ever made. Directed by George Stevens, who made some of the more pleasant Thirties films before he mistook weight for greatness, the film is an adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's poem about heroism and sacrifice in India. Not to be taken seriously at all with a stellar cast led by Cary Grant and Douglas Fairbanks. Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Friday and Sunday, September 21 and 23, 7:30 and 9:15.

HAIL TO THE CONQUERING HERO (1944)

Woodrow Lafayette Pershing Truesman is discharged from the Marines for chronic hay fever. A bunch of Marine heroes adopt him and foist him off on his home town as a genuine hero. In the ensuing hero-worship, he is elected mayor but allowed to keep his post after admitting his deceit. A burlesque satire on the manners and mores of small-town America (peopled by typical Sturges character types) and a more acid satire on hero-worship. Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, Sunday, September 23, 7:30 and 9:30.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES (1972)

The film biography of the popular pop singer from the Thirties and Forties Billie Holiday is mounted with care and style in this enjoyabie throwback to the three-handkerchief Hollywood bio's of the Fifties. It is reminiscent of **I'll Cry Tomorrow** and **The Helen Morgan Story** in its tragic story of an entertainer who slowly destroys herself from problems not truly her own doing its fascinating performance by the female star. A star is born in Diana Ross who may not be Billie Holiday, she is a pop singer not a song stylist as Ms. Holiday was, but is an enchanting screen personality. What is best about her performance is that we are never reminded that Ms. Ross was once the queen of Motown. She performs with a spontaneity in the early sections then admirably the intensity of Ms. Holiday's struggle with heroin. Her acting is the film's best point. Her singing is good, it has a tight, raspy, sensuous quality; but it doesn't suggest Billie Holiday's reading of a song. Diana Ross sings all the Holiday standards, but you have to return to the originals for their definitive interpretation. Director Sidney Furie makes the entire mess very agreeable and, in the end when Ms. Holiday stands on the Carnegie Hall stage, quite moving. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE LAST OF SHEILA

Probably the wittiest script of the year can be found in this nifty comedy-thriller about the games some nasty jet setters play on a yacht off the Riviera. Sheila, a viscious gossip columnist, dies at the hand of a hit-and-run driver. A year later her husband organizes a party on his yacht called the Sheila and he invites all those who could have possibly been responsible for his wife's death. The one-liners are astringent and the plot unfolds with enough twists and jolts to make the picture probably the most enjoyable released this past summer. All the performances are good, except for Raquel Welch's manaquinesque Hollywood star, and there is one superb piece of comic acting in Dyan Cannon's bitchy talent agent. Directed with a piss-ass discretion by Herbert Ross; written by Stephen Sondheim and Anthony Perkins. With Richard Benjamin, James Mason and Joan Hackett. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

LIVE AND LET DIE

The latest of the James Bond films, this time with Roger Moore playing the Ian Fleming spy. Gimmicky, ludicrous, and some fun. The film culminates in a huge, destructive chase across a Louisiana boyou in which speedboats crash a genteel wedding. Moore is uncomfortable as Bond, although the picture has enough clever action to sustain interest. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

MY FAIR LADY (1965)

George Cukor's film of the Broadway success is not entirely successful. There's a feeling of a museum exhibit about it. Very good to look at and well played; Rex Harrison gives his memorable interpretation of Professor Henry Higgins, the George Bernard Shaw hero who attempts to change the diction (and lifestyle) of a Cockney slavey. He won an Oscar. Audrey Hepburn plays Eliza Doolittle, and is charming. The Lerner and Leowe score is intact. Won a skew of Oscars and is generally considered Cukor's most acclaimed film, although far from his best. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, September 22, 6:45 and 9:45.

PAPER MOON

A charming story about a pair of con artists in Kansas during the Thirties. He's Ryan O'Neil, she's his nine year old daughter Tatum. Peter Bogdanovich does a superb job of keeping the material from becoming cloying and the film has a freshness usually reserved for watching old Thirties Freddie Bartholomew pictures. A sort of restrained professionalism that keeps things moving without sticking for too long. Tatum O'Neil gives a remarkable performance as the wily cigarette smoking girl who bribes her dead mother's one time lover into taking her on his Bible selling route. Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Calvin Theater, Northampton.

PATTON (1971)

The chief reason for seeing this unorthadox Hollywood biography of General George Patton is the magnificence of George C. Scott's performance in the title role. He makes the legend of this complex American general, who commanded his troops to a number of strunning European victories during the latter stages of the Second World War frightenly overpowering. The film has a razzle-dazzle quality that came from watching too many old Russian silent films, but is literate and has a drive and force. Won Five Oscars, including Best Actor (refused), Director, and Screenplay. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Thursday, September 27, 7:30.

ROMEO AND JULIET (1968)

Franco Zeeffjrelli liberates the young tragic lovers from the likes of overaged prima donnas like Norma Shearer and John Barrymore, unfortunately he doesn't liberate Shakespeare's text which sounds as if it is being recited by a junior high school reading group. The picture has great drive and some interesting effects — it would be a great deal of fun to watch if you didn't feel as if Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey receives the leads because of their pretty looks. The text, also, is badly tampered with. Sweeping kitsch, the romantic ardour is stifling. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

SHOULDER ARMS

This biting satire on war and the army is a perfect blend of realistic description (muddy trenches, water-filled dugout) and free lyricism as Charlie Chaplin, camouflaged as a tree, moves into the realm of dreams, rescues a beautiful French girl (Purviance), captures the Kaiser (Syd Chaplin), the Crown Prince (Wilson), and a German general (Bergman) and winds up the war singlehandedly. Chaplin had originally intended to produce a five-reel film but First National objected to some of the more polemical scenes. Among these was the film's original ending in which Charlie, after his victory, is feted by Poincare, King George V, and Wilson, steals their buttons as souvenirs, and forces them to flee clutching their trousers. Even with the deletions, First National was wary of its "bad taste" and finally released it with some trepidation shortly before the Armistice. It was a great popular success and, for some, still remains Chaplin's masterpiece.

THE SILENCE (1962)

Two women, Ester, who is seriously ill, and Anna, who is perhaps her sister, sensual and indolent, arrive by train in a foreign city, with Anna's son, Johann, and stay in a large hotel. The last part of the trilogy with **Through A Glass Darkly** and **Winter Light** and one of Bergman's most perfectly realized films, oppressive in its atmosphere and disquieting in its human implications. The best scenes show the small boy wandering around the strange world in which he finds himself, a world that amuses and excites him more than it disturbs him. Anna is entirely carnal and libidinous but the scenes of intercourse are not at all erotically stimulating (though parts of them were censored outside Sweden and Germany), being presented objectively and dispassionately. **The Silence** has little dialogue, and conflict between the two women being present almost entirely in visual terms and through a sound track made up of incomprehensible words and sound effects such as tanks rumbling past the hotel. The Bach music is heard only via the radio that Ester switches on to soothe herself. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, Sunday, September 23, 8,

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(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

It's universal university building. You can pray in it, play in it, or take infrared photos of it.

Cutting The Crap In Amherst

By BILL MAHONEY

If you won The Game this week and decided you'd like to buy a new home and live happily ever after in Amherst--you can't.

Since February 16, 1973 occupancy of new homes has come to a virtual halt in the town of Amherst. On that day the Massachusetts Water Pollution Control Board imposed a ban on further sewage extensions in Amherst citing pumping station overflow on Stanley Street and the passage of essentially raw sewage to the Connecticut River as the reason.

In May when Amherst residents received their water bills they also received an instruction sheet recommending a brick in the toilet, showers not baths, and other means of reducing the total sewage flow. The present plant can handle 4.25 million gallons per day. However during the peak hours it overflows by one million gallons polluting the Mill River.

Town Manager Allen Torrey while seeing the problem as serious said the 'interim modification' granted by the WPC may allow hardship and priority cases to be expedited. Since August, Torrey says he has been able to grant 20 certificates of occupancy. Still it will not be till November of 1976 when the problem will be resolved with the completion of a secondary treatment plant which will break down the sewage to an acceptable level of contamination. This plant will be funded 90% by the state and federal governments with Amherst paying the outher 10%.

Numerous small contractors whose livelihood depends on the construction of two or three homes a year cannot obtain building permits, unless a septic tank is desired and allowed.

The largest construction firm affected has been that of Otto Papparazo's Amherst Fields Project. Located on a 640 acre tract behind the Rusty Scupper on Belchertown Rd., Papparazo's project has been the subject of much controversy. Papparazo said he is "proud of the quality, taste, and integrity of his project." Amherst Fields will proceed by Papparazo building his own sewer treatment plant which will be dissassembled upon completion of the town's plant.

Meanwhile back at UMass, where the largest flow originates, Director of Planning Jack Littlefield said the University will apply for exemptions to the ban so that the Fine Arts Building, The Graduate Research Tower, and some smaller projects may be completed and connected to the system. These appeals will be based on the reasoning that "The facilities primarily constitute correction of long standing resource deficiences in existing University programs and services. And the personnel to be located in these facilities will be primarily reassigned from existing facilities."

Littlefield also said that the greatest growth is over for UMass. It will not be till 1980 that the student population will reach 25,000 from the present 22,000.

The next time in the library look down to the west at that small red brick building with the greenhouse, past the men's athletic fields. That is the Amherst sewage plant. That is all there is between everybody in Amherst and what fish are left in the Connecticut River. It can't handle the 'influent' and the 'effluent' pollutes.

Incidentally that greenhouse isn't for flowers. That is where they dried the 'sludge' in the old days. Now the sludge is vaccum dried and trucked to the sanitary landfill.

Agnew To Begin Defense

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Spiro Agnew was reported to be proceeding yesterday with plans to "defend his constitutional office."

Two developments over the weekend indicated the vice president intends to try and retain his office and fight charges of political corruption.

Agnew will move in court next eek to block a grand jury investigation, sources close to the vice president revealed Saturday. "He is going to defend his constitutional office," Agnew's lawyer, Judah Best, was quoted by WTTG-TV in Washinton as saying.

This seemed to indicate that motions filed in behalf of the vice president would argue that he could not be indicted without first being impeached and removed from office.

Further evidence of Agnew's fighting mood was the disclosure Saturday by an aide that "an Agnew defense fund" is being organized.

Agnew has denied allegations growing out of a federal grand jury probe in Baltimore that he took political kickbacks for awarding construction contracts while he was governor of Maryland and while he was a Baltimore County executive.

Presidential counsellor Melvin Laird was asked yesterday about charges that he was the source of published reports that Agnew is considering resigning and is "engaged in plea bargaining."

Those charges, Laird said, "are false. I had no such conversations with reporters."

Laird was interviewed on the CBS television show "Face the Nation."

Agnew's aides have denied the reports.

In its Sunday editions The Washington Post quoted informed sources as saying that lawyers for Agnew and Department of Justice officials are deadlocked in their negotiations over Agnews's possible resignation and acceptance of a guilty plea in the Maryland investigation.

The Post reported Saturday that Agnew's lawyers and the department officials have been engaged in "delicate negotiations" concerning a possible Agnew resignation to be coupled with a guilty plea to a relatively minor offense.

Laird refused to answer questions on the vice president's situation, saying Presidnet Nixon and Agnew agreed during a meeting Friday to tell members of their staffs not to discuss the matter.

He said the vice president had requested the meeting with Nixon but added: "That should not be judged one way or another."

Laird was asked his reaction to reports that congressional Democrats had decided that if Agnew resigns they will not approve any successor picked by the President who might be a presidential candidate in 1976.

"Congress will not impose that kind of condition," Laird said. "There are no conditions set in the constitutional amendment covering this matter."

Under a constitutional amendment adopted after John F. Kennedy's assassination, when the vice presidential office becomes vacant, the President is empowered to choose a new vice president with the approval of Congress.

On The Inside:

● Kissinger

Diplomats from around the world are looking to Henry Kissinger to bring something new and exciting to the General Assembly.

(See details P. 4)

● Student Volunteer Programs

Places, peoples and organizations need part-time student volunteers. Credits are offered in most cases. Got nothing to do? Then do something.

(See details P. 6)

● Chile

Chile's military junta announces an emergency economic plan that includes opening the country to foreign investment.

(See details P. 8)

MDC Staff photo/John Stewart

An environmental tip; when you chain your bike to a tree it is often injurous to the poor plant.

Report On Grad. Admissions

By BONNIE ASSELIN

UMass officials will submit a final report to the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare alleging violation of federal law by the School of Education's Center for Human Relations. The study over alleged discrimination againt non-minorities will hopefully be filed within the next ten days, according to Dr. Russell Kraus, special assistant to the provost.

Six new students, in addition to the six already chosen before the dispute arose, were admitted as a result of a complaint filed by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and the Civil Rights Division of HEW on June 4. Persons applying were told they were denied admission because the University's Affirmative Action commitment to recruit minority students precluded consideration of their applications. They received letters of rejection stating that the center would not consider their applications "due to the constrictive quota for Human Relations Center and for the School of Education as a whole and the School's commitment to recruit minority students."

The 290 letters of rejection dated May 11 were declared "null and void" and the University claimed that the letters, signed by Dorothy Loyd, an administrative assistant and graduate student at the School, were "illegal and unauthorized." UMass claimed the letter was unauthorized because Ms. Loyd was only a graduate student at the School and that only the dean could make official notifications and illegal because to "refuse on the basis of race is against federal law under Affirmative Action" and because it is "discriminatory to ask race" on applications, said Dr. Kraus.

Of the first six slots allocated for the Center of Human Relations, three are non-minority students and three are minority. Affirmative Action does not require a specific breakdown and thus, the School was free to decide its own percentage. Dr. Kraus said, "All rejected students received a proper review and the six new students were chosen." He also said that he did not know the number of minority students of the new six. The decision to admit them was under the opinion that those who had already been admitted should not be penalized.

The final report is the result of three separate confidential investigations. The School of Education study was headed by professor Alfred Alschuler, Eugene Piedmont, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, and the third, under the Provost, Robert Gluckstern. All three could not be reached for comment.

(Staff photo/Jim Pappas)

Through the nose of a B-27, this couple was spotted on the runway on Saipan in the summer of 1945.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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University Year For ACTION To Recruit

By CHERYL WALSH

Dissatisfied with fifty minute three-times-a-week traditional university education? Searching for an exciting and meaningful alternative? Concerned about the discouraging conditions that exist in our country's cities and institutions? Prepared to translate your concern into commitment?

If you answered yes to one or all of the above questions, the University Year for ACTION, (UYA), has an answer at their recruitment meeting, tomorrow in Room 803 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

UYA, founded in 1971 as a cooperative effort by UMass and the federal government, has openings for placement within community agencies beginning in October.

UMass is one of 11 colleges and universities with a UYA program which offers graduate and undergraduate students placed in specific social agencies, a chance to earn 30 academic credits while working to meet the needs of low-income or institutionalized residents of western Massachusetts.

About 150 UMass students have devoted, through UYA, a year's full-time social action work in the fields of: Health, Social Services, Community Planning, and Education and Housing.

According to Dr. Ruth W. Burgin, Director of the UYA program at UMass, "the program offers a real chance to take your knowledge out of the classroom and put it to use in surrounding communities."

Phase IV openings still available for the fall include: Springfield Hospitals Project, needs four information specialists to develop better communications between hospitals and non-English speaking clients; Belchertown State School, needs one Psychology Assistant to train residents and staff toward one common goal-independent living for the residents Northampton State Hospital, needs two Volunteer coordinators to recruit and supervise all Volunteer activities within the hospital; New England Farm Workers Council, needs one Manpower Assistant to develop and coordinate job placement and manpower for migrant farm workers; Neighborhood Youth Corps, needs one remedial math teacher; Friendly House, Inc., needs one Physical Education Coordinator to train, supervise and coordinate a comprehensive neighborhood recreational plan; Springfield Girls' Club, needs one Administrative Assistant, to assist the Executive Director in his duties also one boys' recreation leader; Western Mass. Legal Services, needs one paraprofessional involving clientele intake, follow-up research of laws, counseling of clients; No. Worcester County Legal, needs one paraprofessional in Welfare Law and one Administrative Assistant Worcester Juvenile Court, needs one coordinator of community service for a Spanish-speaking community and City-Wide Public Housing needs someone to organize councils, and train tenants about rights and responsibilities as public housing tenants.

Susan Garr, former UYA volunteer, now UYA Staff Assistant, sees the program as an opportunity for students to break away from formal "ivory tower" education, while giving a service of themselves, and gaining personal experience as well as qualifications for future career plans through field experience.

If you are interested in being a part of a fast growing UYA program, and are a graduate of undergraduate student enrolled in one of the Five Colleges, and have at least 30 credits remaining, UYA invites you to talk with former volunteers in the program from Sept. 24 to Sept. 28, on the Concourse level of the Campus Center.

"Here is a chance to do something of real value, to work for concrete change in America," says a UYA spokesman. More information is available at the UYA Office, 513 East Pleasant Street, Amherst or call 545-1381.

(Staff photo/George Withers)

Helaine Koffler of Southwest, settles down with a bottle of Chloroseptic and a copy of A SEPARATE REALITY, to do some Friday afternoon studying.

Petitions Law Under Question

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)-A law passed by the legislature last year, if enforced, could mean six month jail sentences or $500 fines for persons promoting initiative petitions recently approved by the state attorney general.

The original 10 signers on three of the petitions neglected to file organizational reports with the Public Records Division of the state secretary's office.

The oversight, according to division spokesmen, could result in criminal penalties if the law is strictly adhered it.

An initiative petition-a means of filing a bill with the legislature or proposing a constitutional amendment-requires 10 signatories before going to the attorney general or approval of its legal form.

Those promoting the petition then have to gather another 56,000 signatures before it can be presented to the legislature.

The original 10 signers, according to the Public Records Division, are responsible for the organizational reports.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn approved six petitions earlier this month. They would require public officials to disclose their assets repeal the state's Racial Imbalance Act; create a Corrupt Practices Commission and strengthen campaign finance laws; create a state director of campaign and political finances, and allow municipal legislative bodies to reduce the budgets of their school committees.

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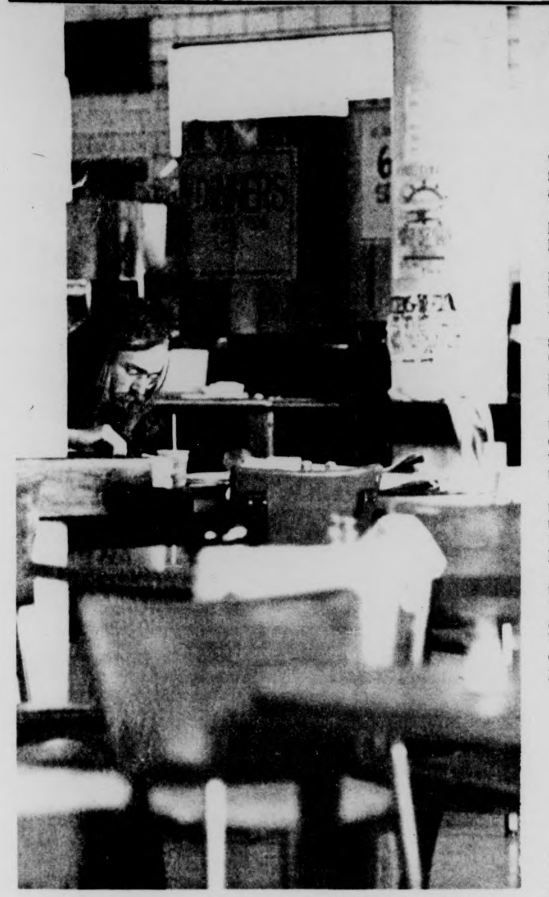

(Staff photo/George Withers)

FOR THE 3,000TH TIME this UMie digs in to his Veal and Spaghetti at the Hatch. Surrounded by salt and pepper shakers that probably won't last the night and memories of three periods of History notes that probably won't last the week, he waits for some one to move him out.

At The Hatch

Those Were The Days...

By BILL BALLOU

They lock the doors at five past seven, and by 7:15 a worker comes by your table and asks "Are you finished?" and if you are she cleans it off and you feel as though you're intruding.

The Hatch wasn't always like that, in fact most people will remember when the Hatch was the busiest place on campus between 8 p.m. and 11.

The Hatchet and Pipe is the way the official title reads on the outside of the window near the juke box, but the last person to use the full name was Arthur Aggie way back in '56 (19 that is).

It still serves breakfast, and lunch, and if you want supper you can have it there, too, but since the Campus Center Food Services made the decision to start closing it around 7:00 last semester, it hasn't been the same.

Some people used to live in the Hatch. You'd see them at a table at 8:55, drinking coffee and eating a doughnut; at 1:20 with a coke and a hamburg; at 6:10 with the veal and spaghetti special; and at 9:30 with twinkies and milk.

Two things sold me on the Hatch--the Twinkies and the size of the cokes. Ah, those were good days. You used to be able to buy a coke the size of a milkshake 15 cents and the eternal search for Twinkies used to let you play detective for a while.

And the juke box was never silent. The song throughout the three years I frequented the place was "Layla." At first it was the short version, and within a half-hour span you probably hear it three times. When they put the long version in, it might pop up once every 45 minutes or so. I haven't heard it this year.

And there was lots of soul music. Varying numbers of black men and women would crowd around the juke, sometimes dancing, at other times just listening.

The day hasn't changed an awful lot, but the night just is no more.

We used to joke about putting the Collegian out down there, and one night Bill Manburg, then Business Manager, suggested that we do it for a publicity stunt. He brought it to the Board of Editors and someone told us "Next time you're down the Hatch with Manburg, keep your mouth shut."

There are better places to go at night now, like the Wall and the Top and the Campus Center Coffee Shop. When the drinking age changed, the youngsters didn't have to settle for Sprite and Hostess any more, but could have their Schlitz and beer nuts.

And now they serve beer where you could only get chocolate chip with jimmies, in an effort to get some of the lost ones back, and as sad as it may be to those who loved the Hatch in all its dryness, it's a bar.

A study lounge, yes, but a bar, no. It was always a wonder to me how anyone could study in the middle of Layla, two hundred conversations, several belches, some singing, a register ringing, footsteps, and the smell of hamburg, hot dogs, and cheese.

A wonder, but still, the Hatch was responsible for more Basic Statistics 121 tests getting passed than Goodell could ever have hoped for.

A study hall, an eating place, and social club for freaks, jocks and all those in between, the Hatch was UMass in miniature. Now if you want to get a look at the School, you can't go to one place, you've got to check the Campus Center Complex and hope you can afford the price of several packages of twinkies.

You'd better have lots of time and lots of money.

Butz-Consumer Demand Cause For High Prices

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Strong consumer demand and consumer pressure for price controls is what caused food prices to skyrocket, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said Sunday night.

"We've seen the disastrous results that can take place when we ignore the lessons of the past and give in too quickly to the pressures of politicians," Butz told the opening meeting of the 55th annual convention of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

"By caving in to consumer pressures, we caused oversolves some unnecessary grief," Butz said in prepared remarks.

"Elimination of poultry breeder flocks, marketing of pregnant sows and similar actions by farmers were entirely predictable when, by government decree, farmers were shut off from the opportunity to make a profit in the marketplace.

"I think the American people have learned an economic lesson--that you can't get more by bidding less," he said.

Calling for the end of controls, Butz said "many of us will be pleased when Phase V comes into effect. Phase V is Phase-Out."

Butz told the convention that farmers' net income this year will approach $24 billion, "up from the recor $19.2 billion set last year."

He said the newly-enacted Agricultural Act of 1973 is "a good bill" and will allow the federal government to share some of the production risk without interfering with the price function of the market "without forcing Washington-made allotment and quota provisions on individual farmers."

Butz said the target price concept "says to the farmer, in effect: 'Go ahead and produce for the market. If something unforeseen happens to distort the market system. . .the federal government will assist you in maintaining farm income based on normal production of your farm at the target price'."

The secretary said the new program "will encourage farmers to look at demand signals from the market and will help in our battle against inflation by encouraging American farmers to produce at full capacity.

Murphy Tours UMass Campus

By JERRY LAZAR

Dr. Thomas Murphy, president of University College in Dublin, Ireland, visited campus last week as part of a 30 day tour of American colleges and universities.

His visit here included a speech on "Ireland Today," in which he talks on education problems currently facing Ireland.

Dr. Murphy's tour of the U.S. is by invitation of the State Dept. to examine post-high school education systems. It is the third time he visited this country.

Commenting on the differences between the two countries' educational systems, Murphy noted that Ireland does not have a system of community or two-year colleges, which abound in the United States.

"Our people have high school, or secondary school, and then go on to one of the five universities," he said.

Murphy said he was impressed with the number of student-run organizations at UMass, noting that University College lacks a student union building and other facilities for student activities.

Irish students and American students have a lot in common, according to Murphy. "Modern students seem more concerned about social problems than they did in my day," he said. He also observed that, in both countries, students seem to be heading from one extreme of political involvement ot the other end of the spectrum, apathy.

"You have to strike a balance between letting a student express his opinion, and letting him run the show with no experience," he said, referring to the issue of letting students determine their own educational goals and methods.

Student opinion has considerable influence at University College," said Murphy where there are approximately 40 committees, including both students and faculty.

All things considered, educational resources are greater in America, according to Murphy, and the ratio of teachers to pupils is better here.

Murphy said he did not think the Amherst campus was physically cluttered, which is a typical complaint of many UMass students.

"I've seen some campuses which pack the same number of buildings in one quarter of the space," he said.

When asked to comment on the parking situation, at University College, and whether they had the same problems that have recently come to a boil at UMass, he claimed that there is ample parking space at University College.

"We all want to be able to drive into the office," he said, and suggested that, "if a selective parking system was necessary, "you should put names into a hat, and let everyone take an equal chance."

A similar system, involving random computer selection, is in effect at UMass.

Murphy said he was particularly impressed with the state college system of not duplicating staff and facilities unnecessarily, something which he believed saves a considerable amount of money.

University College, Ireland's largest and oldest university, was founded in 1851 as the Catholic university of Ireland. It's first Rector was Cardinal John Henry Newman, after whom many college Catholic organizations are named, including a Newman Catholic Center at Umass.

Murder Trial Continues

NEW BEDOFRD, Mass. (AP) - Continuation of the murder trial today of Edward S. Lykus, of Woonsocket, R. I., was a question mark because of the injury of the presiding judge, James P. McGuire.

McGuire, of Fall River, was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital Saturday night after suffering two broken ribs in a fall at the New Bedford Country Club.

Lykus is on trial in the kidnap-slaying of 13-year-old Paul Cavalieri, of North Attleboro, last Nov. 2.

The mishap came only hours after completion of the Saturday session of the trial in which testimony was presented on the validity of voice prints.

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JOSH IS HERE.

Sex, revolution, the Bible — these are just a few of the topics that the controversial Josh McDowell will be addressing during Sept. 24-26 here on the U. Mass Campus. He will speak on an ultimate solution to the problems of man, presenting a series of lectures on sex, Bible prophecy and the basic error of revolutionary movements.

The 34-year-old, dark-haired seminary graduate last year alone spoke to more than 500,000 students and faculty members. Josh has spoken on more than 450 campuses in 42 countries around the world.

Josh states, "A change in the social and economic system of society is not enough to bring about peace in our world. Envy, greed, racism and hatred will still be present in the basic nature of man. What we need is a power that can change man's basic nature."

A native of Union City, Michigan, "Josh" graduated from Wheaton College cum laude and from Talbot Theological Seminary magna cum laude. He holds degrees in economic theory, in languages and in history and is a member of two national societies.

He has been the recipient of numerous speaking awards including the Lyman Strauss Speaker of the Year Award which he received in 1965.

Josh will be speaking on Mon., Sept. 24, at 7:30 in the C.C.A., Tues., Sept. 25 at noon in the C.C.A., Wed., Sept. 26 at 7:30 in the S.U.B. and at Hampshire College Tues., Sept. 25, at 7:30.

In The Nation And The World

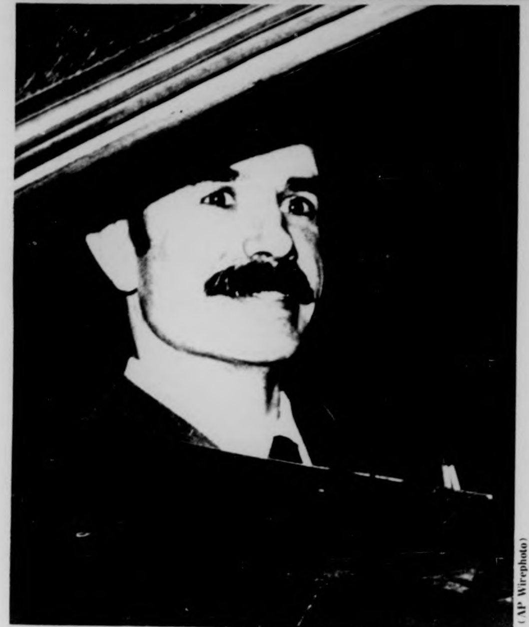

(AP Wirephoto)

(LA5) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 -- LIDDY SAYS HE: INNOCENT AND INDIGENT--G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide, leaves a Los Angeles courthouse in a U.S. Marshal's car today after pleading innocent to charges of conspiracy and burglary in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Liddy told the court he is indigent, and a public defender was appointed. (AP Wirephoto)

Mass Execution Witnessed By Couple In Chile

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - An American couple held prisoner for a week in Chile said Sunday they had witnessed the execution of 400-500 persons since the military took control of Chile.

Patricia and Adam Garrett Schesch, who returned to this country Sunday, also accused Chile's new military leaders of "conducting a program against foreigners."

The Scheschs, graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, were released Friday and expelled from Chile. They arrived in Miami aboard one of the first flights permitted to leave Santiago, the Chilean capital.

"We personally saw the shooting of 400 to 500 prisoners, in groups of 30 to 40, at the National Stadium where we were being held," said Schesch, 31. He said the shootings were carried out by the military and occurred in the stadium.

Mrs. Schesch, 30, said they also had seen and heard beatings administered to other prisoners, many of them foreigners.

The Chilean military junta said Saturday that 7,000 Chileans and foreigners were being detained at the football stadium. The group included two Maryknoll priests from the United States - Francis Flynn of Miami and Joseph Daugherty of the Boston area.

The release of the two American priests had been expected Saturday but was delayed because authorities said they wanted to question them further.

The junta said Saturday that 244 persons were killed during the Sept. 11 coup which ousted the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende. They had previously confirmed five executions since the coup. Unofficial estimates of the deaths ran much higher.

Weary and nervous, the Scheschs told newsmen at the Miami airport that they had been in Chile 2½ years, conducting research for their doctoral degrees in history and sociology.

The two said they were arrested Sept. 14 when Chilean troops burst into their home and found news clippings, books and other material considered Marxist and subversive.

Schesch said he was beaten on the night he was arrested. "The told me I would be shot," Schesch said.

"We knew a lot of government people and politicians and we were studying some of the government programs," Mrs. Schesch said. "Later, we were told this was subversive. It was virtually impossible to live in Chile and not have had contact with people now considered subversives."

The Scheschs have a 1½-year-old son who was allowed to live with friends during their confinement.

The couple and their young son were enroute to Washington, D.C., where Mrs. Schesch's parents live. They said they wanted to hold "a long, detailed press conference in Washington tomorrow, Monday, after we've had some sleep. We've got a lot of information on a number of things that are happening there."

They said they wanted to appeal to people in this country and elsewhere "to put pressure on to help the foreigners there."

"One of their military junta's tactics is a program on foreigners," Schesch said. "There have been killings and there have been beatings, of Europeans, Latins and others."

The bespectacled, bookish-looking Schesch said the junta was also "shipping all the foreigners in exile in Chile back to their own countries, where some of them face death."

He accused the U.S. embassy of "not caring" about what has happening to them and other Americans in Chile.

"When we finally got to see the consul there, he had a list of about a dozen American prisoners," Schesch said.

The American embassy has said only the Schesch couple and the two priests were among those Americans listed as prisoner. Three other Americans were reported missing but they were not on the list of those arrested, the embassy said.

E. Howard Hunt Is Witness

Watergate Trial Resumes Today

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. will bang his gavel against the mahogany table in the huge Senate Caucus Room today resuming the Watergate hearings that have been recessed since Aug. 7.

The committee has promised that the rest of the hearings will be streamlined as compared with the first 37 days.

They'll run only three days a week instead of five. The witness list has been culled to wean out minor testimony. And there is a self-imposed deadline for winding it up-Nov. 1.

Live television cameras will be on hand at least today, tomorrow and Wednesday, with each of the three commercial networks taking one day. What they'll do after this week hasn't been announced.

Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt will be the witness today. His testimony is expected to complete phase one: the review of events leading up to the Democratic headquarters break-in, the burglary itself, and the subsequent coverup.

Then the committee will swing into the so-called "dirty tricks" in the 1972 presidential campaign and finally the financing of campaigns.

The committe's request for the tape recordings of Watergate-related conversations in the White House still is pendng in the courts.

Legal moves for those tapes and others, made by special prosecutor Archibald Cox, are further along. The U.S. Court of Appeals is deliberating whether to uphold an order by Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica that he be allowed to preview the tapes and decide what shall go to the Watergate grand jury.

Hunt, a 21-year employe of the Central Intelligence Agency until his resignation in 1970, pleaded guilty to conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the Watergate break-in. He has since asked Sirica to allow him to withdraw the plea.

The 55-year-old Hunt has admitted to being a crew boss of those who broke into the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, although he was not one of the four men who were indicted by a Los Angeles county grand jury in the case. Hunt will testify before the Senate committee under immunity from prosecution for anything he might say.

Nixon's Congress Criticism Obscures Own Failures

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Speaker Carl Albert defended Congress' legislative record yesterday and said President Nixon's criticism of it was an attempt to obscure the administration's own failures.

In a nationwide radio address responding to Nixon's latest attack, Albert said Congress has compiled an impressive record so far this year and will improve on it before adjourning.

"The President does not have a monopoly on wisdom or on a committment to serve the nation's business," said Albert. "Congress is doing and will continue to do its part in moving the legislaive program forward."

Albert's speech was the Democrats' reply to a second State of the Union message by Nixon Sept. 10. Nixon preceded delivery of his written message to Congress with a nationwide radio broadcast.

In his message, Nison said Congress' performance was disappointing, particularly in regard to 50 measures proposed by the administration.

Albert said 40 of the 50 priority items were already in the legislative process when Nixon set up the message and that half of them have passed one or both houses of Congress. And the message itself, he said, "contained an embarrassing lack of new initiatives."

It is Congress that has taken the lead, Albert said, in trying to deal with the major problems facing the nation in the areas of the economy, health, energy and crime.

"Congress granted the President some of the most sweeping economic powers a Congress can confer upon a President," he said. "Because the President was slow to act, the cost of living is up 8 per cent compared with 3.4 per cent for all of 1972."

The administration's shifts from control to decontrol to recontrol of prices have provided no relief from inflation, Albert said, and price increases are now plaguing nearly every American family.

"Congress has helped by increasing Social Security benefits, expanding farm production to eliminate shortages and guaranteeing children a hot nutritious meal at school," he said.

And it is Congress, not Nixon, he said, that is doing something effective about holding down federal spending.

"Congress has cut President Nixon's budget requests by more than $20 billion over the past four years," he said. "Despite that, the President's first four budgets added an incredible $97 billion to the national debt. That totals up to 80 per cent of the national debt accumulated in just four years."

In its efforts to provide health care services for the nation, Albert said, Congress has been thwarted by Presidential vetoes and budget cutbacks.

City Officials Meet In Boston

BOSTON (AP)-Municipal officials from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries began arriving Sunday for the 59th Annual conference of the International City Management Association.

The conference, Monday through Thursday, will center on issues in the future of local government management and will include lectures and workshops on revenue sharing, labor relations, law enforcement and citizen involvement.

Dean Paul N. Ylvisaker of the Harvard School of Education will give the keynote adress Monday.

E. Robert Turner, city manager of Cincinnati, was elected president of the group earlier this year in the association's first mail ballot.

He heads a slate of officials to be installed at the end of the sessions Wednesday.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 20--AFTER THE MEETING--Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox and Philip A. Lacovare, counsel to Cox, right, walk past the White House after meeting with presidential lawyers in an effort to reach a compromise in he court battle over access to presidential tapes. The Washington Monument is in the background.

Nixon's Military Budget Faces Senate Test

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's pleas against cuts in the military budget face sharp tests in the Senate this week on moves to cut U.S. forces overseas and slow development of the Trident submarine.

In his latest expression of concern, Nixon said, "all of our efforts to secure a more peaceful and prosperous world will be endangered if we unilaterally erode our defense posture."

In a letter to Senate leaders, released Saturday by the White House, the President said current efforts in Congress to reduce the defense budget "are deeply disturbing to me."

"There is no doubt in my mind that a stong defense posture is closely linked to the past success and future development of our foreign policies," Nixon said.

The Senate is expected to work all this coming week on a bill authorizing $20.4 billion for military procurement in the current fiscal year.

The House, meanwhile, plans to act on the second stop-gap appropriation bill for the fiscal year that started July 1. It provides funding for federal agencies.

Senate and House leaders are still talking about winding up the session at the end of October.

For the seventh time this year, congressional Democrats will try to muster the two-thirds vote needed to override a Nixon veto.

The Senate has scheduled a Tuesday vote tomorrow afternoon on overriding the veto of a bill expanding federal disaster relief aid by providing up to $2,500 that wouldn't have to be repaid. The original bill passed the Senate 82 to 1 and the House by voice vote.

The Senate Watergate Committee resumes its inquiry today into the June, 1972, break-in at the Democaratic National Committee.

The Senate plans to put the military procurement bill aside for several hours Monday to consider a bill authorizing an additional $129.5 million in federal subsidies to meet rising costs in the school lunch program.

Similar to a bill recently passed by the House, it is opposed by the Nixon administration.

Among military prcurement amendments due for Senate consideration today is a proposal by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to authorize a study of possible merger of the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve.

Peron Expected To Return

Elections Held In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-Millions of Argentines cast their ballots yesterday in elections expected to return Juan D. Peron to the presidency 18 years after he was ousted in a coup.

Peron said his name was not included in a list of eligible voters due to the fact that he was exiled in Madrid when the list was completed six months ago. But the 77-year old general voted anyway at a polling station in the residential northern district of Buenos Aires. He was cheered by many of the people lining up. An interior Ministry source, asked how Peron was able to vote, said he had no official information on the subject.

Peron must win by more than 50 per cent of the vote in the four-man race to avoid a runoff election. Peronist sources were confident Peron would pile up over 60 per cent of the vote. A majority close to 50 per cent would be a severe blow to his prestige.

The only reported incident was in Cordoba, where a terrorist placed a tiny explosive inside the envelope used to vote. The ballet box was set ablaze but no casualties were reported.

More than 14 million citizens over 18 years of age were entitled to vote. Their choices were among:

-Peron and his third wife, Isabel Martinez, presidential and vice presidential candidates of the Justicialist Liberation Front, formed by the majority Peronist movement and four smaller parties.

-Ricardo Balbin, 69, candidate of the middle of the road Radical Civic union, the nation's second-largest party, and his running mate, Sen. Fernando de La Rua.

-Francisco G. Manrique, a former navy officer turned journalist and later politician, and his vice presidential candidate, Rafael Martinez Raymonda.

-Juan Carlos Coral, of the Socialist Workers' party, and his running mate, Francisco G. Paez, a labor leader.

The election was the second this year. On March 11, Peronist candidate Hector J. Campera beat eight rivals, and was sworn in May 25. But he and Vice President Viconte Selane Lima resigned July 13 to trigger new elections and pave the way for Peron's return to power.

Kissinger Delivers First UN Speech

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Diplomats from around the world are looking to Henry A. Kissinger to bring something new and exciting to the U.N. General Assembly's general debate, too often dulled by dreary recitals of familiar positions.

Kissinger will speak to the 135-nation assembly today immediately after Brazilian Foreign Minister Marie Gibson Barboza opens the annual round of policy statements in which 120 governments so far are listed to take part.

The speech will be Kissinger's first since becoming secretary of state and his first ever at the United Nations, though for almost five years he has deeply involved in U.S. foreign policy as President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

Kissinger will be in New York from late Sunday through Wednesday. He will confer with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim before he addresses the General Assembly, give luncheons Monday and Tuesday for representatives of African and Arab countries, respectively, and attend Waldheim's dinner for the Big Five foreign ministers Wednesday night.

Foreign ministers and ambassadors are eager to hear what he has to say about the waning war in Southeast Asia, prospects for peace in the Middle East, U.S. relations with other countries and regions, and the American attitude toward the United Nations and U.N. issues like colonialism, racism and poverty.

Black Member Of FCC Points Women's Rights

By DOUG STONE
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Benjamin L. Hooks, the lone black member of the Federal Communications Commission, has warned broadcasters that they must stop discriminating against women or face action from the agency.

"I'm hoping it'll not take court action or denial of licenses," he said. "I believe that the majority of men-and you women-who own broadcast facilities, intend to do right. But like most of us, they need a little help. And that is what we plan to do."

Hooks spoke Saturday night at a meeting of the southern chapter of American Women in Radio and Television. About 200 women broadcasters and executives from broadcast chains in nine Southern states were in attendance.

Hooks, a former Memphis judge appointed to the FCC last year by President Nixon, has been named by his fellow commissioners to watchdog equal employment opportunitites in the industry.

Hooks said a survey shows slightly more than 40,000 persons employed in broadcasting, with about 9,000 of them women. But 75 per cent of the women are in "dead-end clerical jobs," he said.

Libya Studies One No. Africa

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

RABAT, Morocco (AP)-A proposal to form a North African federation joining Libya, Algeria, Tunisia and Mauritania under a common government is being studied by Libyan President Moammar Khadafy, sources here report.

The sources say Khadafy, the mercurial Libyan strongman, is nibbling at the proposals to join the suggested federation as an alternative route to his goal of Arab unity.

The informants said Khadafy got the suggestion from several North African leaders after his drive to merge with Egypt was postponed because of Egyptian reservations.

Talk of such unity has been heard before, but Khadafy's passion for bringing Arabs together and the pulling power of his vast oil wealth could turn the talk into reality.

In addition, Algerians and Tunisians are reported anxious to avoid letting Egyptians influence reach too deply into their part of the Arab world. They fear it might happen if the stalled Egypt-Libya unity plan becomes reality.

The initiative for the North African grouping came from Presidents Houari Beumedienne of Algeria and Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, with Mauretania's President Mokhtar Ould Baddah an eager partner, the sources said.

As the price of Khadafy's participation, Beumedienne and Bourguiba had to promise exclusion of the Libyan leader's arch foe, King Hassan II of Morrocco, the sources said.

Informed Moroccan sources said Hassan got word of the plan in late August and consequently pleaded illness to avoid attending the nonaligned summit meeting earlier this month in Algiers. He was the only Arab absentee.

In an intervies with the Egyptian magazine Al Moussaur, Bourguiba said the four countries would form a federal state roughly similar to the United States. Each country would retain its state administration but there would be a joing defense force, a common foreign policy and legal system.

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Tired Of Classes? These People Need Help

By BARBARA VOORHEES

The following is a list of local agencies that are in need of part-time student volunteers. It is possible to receive credit for doing these jobs. If you would like to volunteer at one of these agencies please contact Outreach at 318 Arnold or call 545-2021

Administrative Placements

Amherst Community Resource Center: Unlimited number of persons needed to assist in the development of greater interaction between various members of the Amherst community. Hours are flexible.

Amherst Fire Department: Two students needed who would help the fire chief in day to day administration of his department. Hours: 15 a week.

Amherst Men's Center: Unlimited number of males needed for the conference staff, public relations staff and counseling program. Hours: flexible.

Everywoman's Center: Five women needed as staff assistants. Hours: flexible.

Holyoke Soldiers Home: Occupational Therapist assistant and assistants to Volunteer Coordinator needed. Hours: flexible between 9 and 5.

WMPIRG: Reference File Librarian, and Project Coordinator needed. Hours: Flexible.

Arts

Feminist Arts Council: As many females as possible to work on and participate in a Multi-Media arts show to be run this fall. Hours: flexible.

Fine Arts-Extension: Unlimited number of persons interested in the arts with a desire to work for their preservation. Hours: flexible.

Valley Advocate: Editorial assistant, Art Publication Assistant, Calendar Editor and News Publication Assistant needed. Hours: can fluctuate.

Women's Film Coop: Three or more women needed to aid in the distribution of feminist films nation wide. To assist area women in the establishment of art festivals and film showings. Hours: Flexible, 3 hours daily, Wednesdays a must.

Case Work

Belchertown Housing Authority: Case workers needed to visit the homes of elderly families in order to determine their medical, social and personal needs. Also persons to provide transportation and companionship to elderly persons or couple. Persons to visit elderly persons in their homes. Hours: Flexible.

Children's Aid and Family Service: Two persons needed to work with patients at Holyoke Nursing Home. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00.

Hampshire Correctional Services: Many areas to work in including case work, job location and placement, avocational work, arts and crafts and special classes. Hours: 5 to 40 per week.

Counseling Placements

Advocates Program: Persons needed to accept young people into their homes. A young person who has had some trouble with the law would live in a home for one complete year. There will be reinbursement.

Community Women's Center: Two women needed to provide counseling for women and to function as regular staff members. Hours: Flexible.

Downey Side Homes: One or two persons to provide seven or eight emotionally disturbed youngsters with a stable home environment. Hours: Monday through Friday late afternoon or early evening.

Group Homes Inc.: Three men and three women to work with the staff and residents of one of three group homes in the Springfield area. Hours: 5 to 40 per week.

JOE: A number of persons needed to work at the Westfield Detention Center. Hours: Undetermined.

MARY: Eight, mostly white males needed to act as advocates. This means that a youngster would live in your dorm room for one semester. For involvement in this program you receive 12 academic credits; six in psychology and six in education.

South Forty: South Forty is a residential center for youngsters who have had an experience with the courts or with the problem of drug addiction. Four persons are needed to act as counselor, student counselor and alternative school instructor. Hours: Flexible.

Our House: Up to six persons needed to train and counsel youngsters. Hours: Up to 40 Hours a week.

Planned Parenthood. One or two women needed to act as telephone counselors. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30.

Springfield Hospital: One or two persons needed for nursing and counseling in the drug treatment program. Hours: Flexible.

Sunset Farms: Two men needed to work in a residential home with youngsters who are troubled, homeless or alone. Hours: Open.

Youth Homes: Two men carpenters needed. People who are willing to work with the residential staff of the farm on the on-going physical needs of the buildings and grounds. Hours: Open.

Community Organizing

South Greenfield Center: Students interested in doing community organizing or interested in teaching a class in almost any area are invited to join them in their work.

Center for the Study of Institutional Alternatives: Three persons needed, one to act as alternative school facilitator two to act as research assistants. Hours: Flexible.

Community Work Projects

Amherst FISH: Unlimited number of persons needed for such services as transportation, meals, emergency baby-sitting, visiting shut-ins, administering to the sick, reading to the blind. Hours: Flexible.

Holyoke Council on Aged: Unlimited number of persons needed as center aides and for telephone reassurance. Hours: Optional, preferably in the mornings.

United Farm Workers: Unlimited number of persons needed to organize this area in a fight against those stores which are selling non-union products. Hours: Flexible.

Work Inc.: One to twenty persons needed to work as community developers. One to three students needed to work in public relations and promotion. Hours: Flexible.

Drug Treatment Programs

Springfield Hospital and Alcohol Prevention Program.

Education

AFSC: American Friends Service Committee needs persons to take a training session in the techniques and philosophy of non-violent resistance. Also to work on developing curriculum guides for schools of all levels in the area of Indochina and Third World Studies. Also persons interested in peace education and military counseling. Hours: Flexible.

Continuing Education: One person needed to act as coordinator of special programs. This would mean recruiting, organizing and implementing new programs for the adults of the community. Hours: 40 per week.

Early Childhood: Student's creativity is needed in the following projects: resource centers, recycling centers, publicity, workshops, newsletter creation and publication, new idea development and reading and evaluating materials. Hours: Open.

Learners Advocacy Program: Students who are interested in the idea of educational counseling are needed. Hours: Flexible.

Teen Learning Center: An unlimited number of students are needed to work with youngsters in the following areas: sewing, cooking and nutrition, to hold discussions on sex and venereal disease and to instruct various sports and gymnastics skills. Hours: Monday through Friday, 3-5 and 7-9.

Willie Ross School for the Deaf: Persons needed as classroom aides. Hours: 25 per week.

Half Way Houses

Community Multi-Service: Two persons needed for program assistants. Hours: Flexible.

Handicapped Programs

Massachusetts Association for the Blind: Unlimited number of persons needed to act as volunteer visitors. Hours: Flexible.

National Braille Press: Large-print typist and tape recording volunteer needed. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 4:30.

OVDCH: Two persons needed to act as assistant business managers. Hours: open.

Hospital

Cooley Dickinson: A number of persons needed to act as children's ward aides, transportation aides, and messengers. Hours: Flexible.

Community Health Care: Persons needed for a research project, health education and counseling in the area of venereal disease.

Juvenile Deliquency

Part-time parole: Students are needed who are interested in developing meaningful relationships with recently released residents of the Westfield Detention Center. Hours: Flexible.

Full-time Parole: Same as above but more hours and small pay involved.

Elderly

Amherst Nursing Home: Four persons needed to work on a 1 to 1 basis and in groups with those elderly persons who are active in the activities department program. Hours: 5 to 40 per week.

Belchertown Housing Authority: Any individuals who are willing and competent to teach a nutrition class. Many residents of these homes are diabetic or arthritic. Hours: Flexible.

Holyóke Council on Aging: Luncheon volunteer, friendly visitor and researcher needed. Hours: Flexible.

Kane Nursing Home: Activity director needed. Hours: Flexible.

Legal Programs

Western Mass. Legal Services and WMPIRG

Mentally Retarded

Belchertown State Home: Extensive volunteer possibilities for an unlimited number of persons.

Pre-School

Children's Nursery: Not more than five students needed to act as classroom aides. Hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 12.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day: Nursery attendants needed for Tuesday &:20-11:30.

Greenfield Headstart: Individual teacher's aides needed in various subjects. Hours: Flexible.

Common School: Four to six volunteers needed for classrooms. Students who can give an entire morning or afternoon are needed.

Ecology

Long Plain: A number of students are needed for nature walk and farm education guides. Hours: flexible.

Spanish Speakers

Amherst Jr. High I.P.C.: Students are needed who could assist youngsters who are studying with English being their second language.

Operation Friendship: Two or three students who are willing to spend their time visiting over six farms in the area which use a great deal of migrant labor. Hours: Open but probably needed in the evenings.

Youth Development

Turners Falls Youth Center: Students interested in working with adolescents needed.

Springfield YWCA: Students needed to teach and assist a youth group organized around a specific skill, activity interest or need. Hours: Any Monday through Friday 3-5, 7-9.

Youth Resources Bureau: Two men and one woman needed to act as youth advisor aides. Hours: Flexible.

Other jobs are available. See the people at Outreach if the job you would like is not listed here.

Boston Dr. Wins Bowdoin Prize

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Dr. Leonard W. Cronkite Jr., president and chief executive officer of the world-famed Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, has been named winner of the Bowdoin Prize.

The $10,000 prize, Bowdoin College's most distinctive non-academic honor, will be presented to Dr. Cronkhite at a special convocation Friday.

The Bowdoin Prize is awarded once every five years to the Bowdoin alumnus or faculty member who has made "the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor." The selection committee consists of the presidents of Harvard and Yale Universities and the Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court.

Dr. Cronkhite, the ninth person to be awarded the prize, was a cum laude member of Bowdoin's Class of 1941. A native of Newton, Mass., he was awarded his M.D. degree at Harvard in 1950.

A former president of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, Dr. Cronkhite was named to the college's Board of Overseers in 1969, was elected a Trustee in 1970 and now serves as chairman of the Governing Boards Policy Committee and as a vice chairman of Bowdoin's 175th Anniversary Campaign Program.

Dr. Cronkhite has been an industrial physician, organizer of medical care groups and health plans for industry and labor, military intelligence officer, businessman and Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital. He is an expert on human survival in space and a trained parachutist in command of airborne troops.

(Continued on P. 7)

TAKE TIME OUT

Run for the

STUDENT SENATE

Nomination papers available
420 Student Union

Foliage Tour

MASS. - VT. - N.H.

$47.50 per person
twin or triple, without bath

Leave 9 a.m. Sun., Oct. 7 & return to Amherst Mon., Oct. 8, at approximately 7 p.m. Stay overnight at the Markham House, Weston, Vt. BONUS! Art show and antique show — and lots of room to bring your treasures home. Group limited to 20 persons. BOOK NOW — don't be disappointed.

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DISCOVER AMERICA TRAVEL ORGANIZATIONS, INC. MEMBER

Staff photo/George Withers

It takes balls to keep up with the fashions.

World Affairs Council Sponsors Foreign Student Tour

Hospitality Tour Sponsored Saturday for Foreign Students

In coordination with the sponsoring World Affairs Council of Springfield, the Foreign Student Office announces a hospitality tour of Springfield, the Foreign Student Office announces a hospitality tour of Springfield, including pot-luck dinner in the evening and welcoming ceremonies by the Mayor of Springfield.

This is a chance for new foreign students to acquaint themselves with and meet American families outside the immediate Amherst area, and for older foreign students to join in. If you have a host family assigned to you, this is a good chance for you to repay some hospitality by inviting them along.

If interested, apply for details on the Saturday afternoon and evening trip, this Saturday at the Foreign Student Office, 5-0019 or 5-2843. Round trip transportation will be provided.

Boston Dr. Wins Bowdoin Prize

(Continued from P. 6)

He was appointed general director of the Children's Hospital Medical Center in 1962 after practicing privately as an internist. He was named executive vice president in 1971 and was promoted to his current position as president of the Board of Trustees last May.

Now living in Marblehead, Mass., Dr. Cronkhite is a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

The Bowdoin Prize, established in 1928, is a memorial to William John Curits of Bowdoin's Class of 1875. Its terms stipulate that the prize "shall only be awarded to one who shall...be recognized as having won national and not merely local distinction, or who...is fairly entitled to be so recognized."

Smith Offers Mozart Opera

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.-On Tuesday evening, September 25, the Smith College Department of Music will sponsor a full-dress performance of Mozart's opera, **Cosi Fan Tutte**, to be sung by members of the Metropolitan Opera Studio. The opera will be presented in Theatre 14 at Smith College, and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Cosi Fan Tutte is a bright, lively, and amusing opera, full of admittedly fantastic coincidences and involved and complicated situations. Yet it contains some of Mozart's most beautiful music, to which the words fit with remarkable smoothness, both in the original Italian and in the masterly English translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

Performing on Tuesday evening will be Henry Price, tenor, and Arthur Thompson, baritone, as Ferrando and Guglielmo; sopranos Connie Barrett and Barbara Martin as the sisters Fiordiligi and Dorabella; soprano Mildred Fling as Despina; and John Seabury, bass, as Don Alfonso.

Tickets to the performance may be obtained at the Theatre Box Office in the Center for the Peforming Arts at Smith College, 584-2700, ext. 840, between noon and five p.m. weekdays, and beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of the performance.

TV Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** "Operation: Gaslight" (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Happiness is a Warm Sergeant." (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Gloria Swanson Story." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer State Witness." (40)
5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "Do You Kiss Your Wife?" (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Chris Goes Steady." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Borrowed Car." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Axis Annie." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Room With A Rack." (18)
VINCE LOMBARDI'S THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Steve's New Job." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of The Lord of Limbo." (40)
THE CLASSIC JULIA CHILD (57)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)......
SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **MOVIE** "Caprice." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Go Tell The Birds and the Bees." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS (24)
MOVIE "Casbah." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **POLICE SURGEON** (8)
SPECIAL: HARTFORD CHRISTIAN TELETHON (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
ZOOM! (57)
8:00 **THE ROOKIES** "A Deadly Cage." (8) (40)
LOTSA LUCK "Trial Separation" (22) (30)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (24) (57)
8:30 **DIANA** "Shuffle Off To Buffalo." (22) (30)
9:00 **HERE'S LUCY** (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (8) (40)
MOVIE "The Groundstar Conspiracy." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Mark of the Hand" (27)
9:30 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (3)
10:00 **MEDICAL CENTER** "Broker Image" (3)
NEWS (27)
10:30 **MANTRAP** (27)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (22) (30)
11:30 **MOVIE** "Charlie Bubbles." (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
12:00 **DRAGNET** "The Big Magazine" (8)
12:15 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL 73** (40)
12:30 **NEWS** (8)
1:15 **NEWS** (22) (30) (40)
1:20 **NEWS, WEATHER** (3)

MARRIED COUPLES

or single women are needed to do live-in babysitting jobs. Couples with no children or one. You can make $100 per week. Husband can have full time job and/or classes. Person needs transportation. Tel. Home & Sitter Services Inc. anytime 736-8159.

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Call 545-2735 for rides

Look at treasures you can put away
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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

N.E.S.

Tutoring in Springfield

Recruitment Meeting
Wednesday, September 26
7:30 p.m. Room 176 C.C.

Tutoring on a one-to-one basis
one or more times a week

Group activities

Arts and crafts

Sports

If you are interested in working with kids, please
attend this very important meeting.

Education - Involvement - Alternatives

N.E.S. office: 426A Student Union

Tel. no.: 545-0575

MDC Staff photo/John Stewart

Ike Turner never made it on stage to perform: some people said it was a contract dispute, others said he was too sick or stoned; but no one really cared. Tina and the Ikettes more than made up for his absence.

Guild Seeks "Journal's" Records

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-A motion for a subpoena under which the Providence Newspaper Guild is seeking a wide range of Providence Journal financial, pay and tax records as well as union contracts will be argued in Superior Court Monday.

An earlier subpoena move requesting essentially similar material but in less detail, was quashed in court Saturday. The guild strike, triggered by a dispute over retroactive pay, began Sept. 13. No end is in sight.

The detailed subpoena motion is expected to take precedence in court Monday upon resumption of the hearing before Judge Christopher Del Sesto on the company's request for an injunction to curb mass picketing by guildsmen.

Meanwhile, the guild has charged that six of its members have been victims of vandalism and harassment during the past three days.

In a telegram Sunday to Journal Publisher John C.A. Watkins, guild president Frank Keane said: "While we are sure no company executives would condone such activities, we must take note of the fact that several of those guildsmen who received threatening phone calls has unlisted phone numbers known only to the Journal...We have taken great pains to ensure the peaceful nature of our union activities and we appeal to you to ensure that no company employes participate in this terror campaign against our members."

Responding to that statement Sunday night, the company said it "deplores the acts of violence against members of the Providence Newspaper Guild as equally as it deplores the acts of violence that have been committed against the company and our non-striking employes.

"Violence, intimidation and threats, regardless of who engages in these tactics, serve no useful purpose," the company statement said. "Any employe, striking or non-striking, who engages in such acts will be disciplined."

When the guild voted 92-86 to strike over the retroactive pay issue, members had reached agreement to accept a contract calling for a 6.2 per cent pay hike, the same as given to other unions in the Journal.

But the build refused to waive the rights to sue for retroactive pay from January to March.

Junta Announces Emergency Economy Plan

By LUIS MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The military junta has announced an emergency plan to put the Chilean economy in order and open the door to foreign investment with guarantees against expropriation.

General Gustavo Leigh, a member of the four-man junta that seized power from Marxist President Salvador Allende, said Saturday the emergency measures were necessary "to repair the chaos" inherited from Allende's government.

But Leigh said the military government will not scuttle social reforms carried out by Allende during his nearly three years in power.

On foreign investment, which declined sharply under Allende, Leigh said guarantees will be offered and added: "We want to give confidence to the entire world. The doors will open for any foreign capital seeking a place in Chile."

Leigh said Chile's industries have reurned to near normal since the Sept. 11 coup and those that were nationalized legally under Allende will continue under the control of the state.

Those that were expropriated illegally will be returned to their former owners, he said. Leigh did not define either what constituted an illegal takeover or who will determine which seizures were legal.

Allende's government expropriated by regular procedures about 200 of Chile's biggest industries, including millions of dollars worth of U.S. investments in the copper mines that are Chile's biggest foreign exchange earners.

Other industries were seized by workers and turned over to government administrators without regular government procedures. These were presumed to fall in the illegal category referred to by Leigh.

Leigh said the junta hopes its relations with the United States will be "the best possible." Washington has not yet officially recognized the new government but no major problems are foreseen.

Relations between the United States and Allende's leftist government were cool, particularly because of his refusal to pay acceptable compensation to the nationalized U.S. companies.

Leigh said the first stage of the economic reconstruction plan will include:

-An immediate freeze on the amount of money in circulation.

-Strict austerity in government spending.

-Normalization of industries, many of which have been taken over by workers.

"To rebuild this country, we will all tighten our belts," Leigh said. "We will try to reduce inflation.."

Inflation in Chile reached 323 per cent in the last 12 months.

Leigh also said the junta plans to lift price controls on some products. In the past, the government has controlled the prices of most basic consumer goods. The controls contributed to scarcities of products whose prices left little chance of profit for producers and merchants.

SBA Offers Accounting Courses

Amherst, Mass.--Three programs for practicing professional accountants will be offered in November by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst School of Business Administration.

Prof. Anthony Krzystofik, accounting department chairman in the School of Business, says the programs are designed to meet the growing needs of professional accountants.

A new course to prepare candidates for the Accounting Practice Section of the Certified Public Accountants examination in Boston Nov. 7, 8, and 9, will be given at UMass-Amherst from Sept. 25 to Oct. 25. The course, in room 105 of the School of Business building, will provide practice in problem solving and will be taught by Prof. Robert W. Lentilhon of UMass, co-author of "The CPA Examination."

In cooperation with the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, the UMass accounting department will offer an Accounting and Auditing Conference Nov. 2 and 3 at UMass. The focus will be on new accounting, auditing, and reporting problems.

Mr. William E. Williams, district director of the internal Revenue Service, and the UMass accounting department will present a Federal Tax Workshop Nov. 28 and 29 at UMass. The program for tax practitioners will feature a new workshop approach to solving federal tax problems. IRS personnel from the New England area will speak on: state and gift taxation, the intelligence division, the appellate branch, and the Andover Service Center.

Further details on any of these programs may be obtained from the Accounting Department, School of Business Administration, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

French Corridor Sponsors Moliere Play

Amherst, Mass.--Moliere's "L'Avare" will be presented in French by Le Treteau de Paris Thursday, Oct. 11 at UMass.

The French Corridor of UMass is sponsoring the production which will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on campus.

"L'Avare," considered one of the most popular Moliere plays in the 300-year Moliere history, is a tragicomic portraiture of compulsive avarice.

All seats will be reserved in Bowker Auditorium, and reservations may be made by phoning the UMass Fine Arts Council at 545-0202. Tickets are on sale at the Council office in Herter Hall.

Next Tuesday
James Cotton BLUES BAND
&
Home Cooking
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

DUNHAM'S
"WAFFLE STOMPERS"
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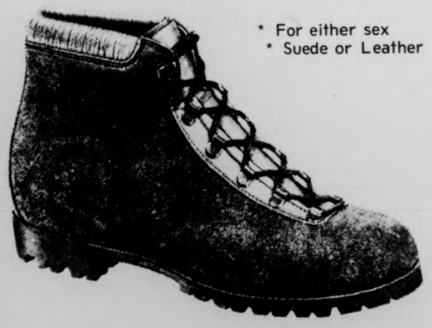

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"Home of the Boot Cellar"

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
TAKE A STUDY BREAK TONITE!!
VISIT!

Iota Gamma Upsilon, 406 N. Pleasant St., 5-0082 — "Trivia Night" 7 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, 778 N. Pleasant St., 5-2735 — "Kat Bazaar" 7 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, 32 Nutting Ave., 5-0321 "Open House" 7-7:45 and 8-8:45 p.m.
Lambda Delta Phi, 389 N. Pleasant St., 5-0939 — "Open House" 7 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi, 33 Phillips St., 549-6170 — "Dollar Night" 8:30 p.m.
Sigma Delta Tau, 409 N. Pleasant St., 5-0527 "Folk Party" 7 p.m.
Sigma Kappa, 19 Allen St., 5-2297 "Chopping Block" 7 p.m.

Call for rides!!

Of Interest...

"L'Avare" In French

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Yoga Workshop

A workshop in Self-realization, running from October until April, is being offered at UMass. Participants will be instructed in techniques based on the system of Raja Yoga. The workshop involves weekly group meetings as well as daily meditation. Those completing the course, which begins October 9, may earn 4 credits in the spring semester. For further information, call 665-4767, evenings.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to serve as ushers for the Springfield Symphony Orchestra concerts during the '73-'74 concert season. There are six Masterpiece Series concerts scheduled on Tuesday evenings, adn three Sunday afternoon Family Pops concerts. Ushers are needed at all nine performances.

The ushering program, directed by Miss Elizabeth Greenaway, is an activity that helps each concert run smoothly. Usher's responsibilities include seating people before concerts and following intermission, as well as passing out programs and generally assisting the audience. Doormen are also needed to take tickets.

Anyone is welcome to volunteer, and there is no age limit. Those interested are urged to call the Symphony Office at 739-4728.

Need A Course?

Due to a series of unfortunate errors that have occurred, the following courses are underenrolled:

--Special Problems in Education: Oppression and Identity: The Education of Third World People. TU, TH 9:30-10:45, September 7-December 12. MARSTON 120, 300 Mods, Ernie Washington, Bob Suzuki.

--Special Problems in Education: The Development and Education of Young Black Children. MON, 3:00-5:00, HILLS HOUSE 421, 300 Mods, Ernie Washington.

These two courses are still open to students. Please call Ernie Washington at 5-0875 or just come to the class.

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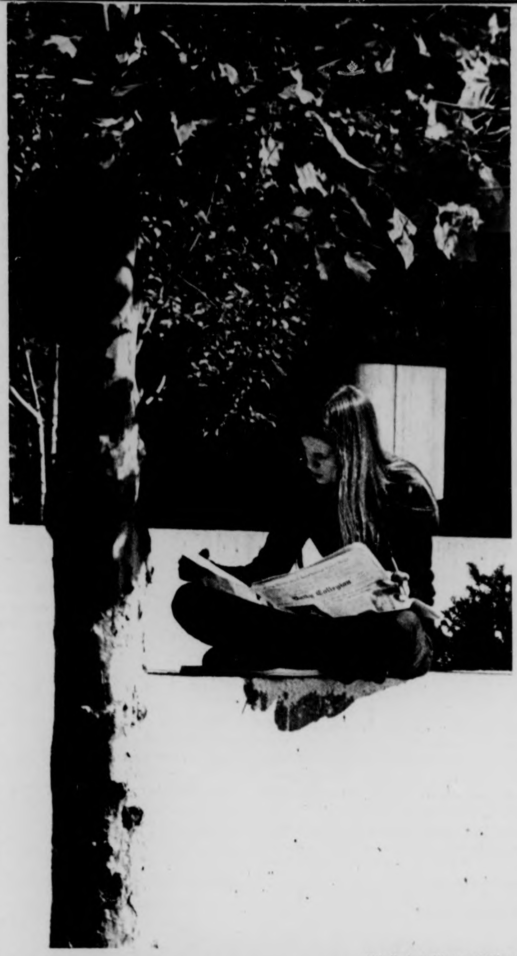

(Staff photo/George Withers)

In Southwest, nearly everyone reads the COLLEGIAN.

Democrats Consider VP Selection Reform

The Democratic Party's commission on Vice-Presidential Selection Reform will meet in Boston on Wednesday to solicit opinions from Massachusetts democratic leaders and members of the public on proposed methods of choosing a nominee for Vice-President, beginning with the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

The Commission hearings will be called to order at 10 a.m. in Room 436 of the Massachusetts State House. Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and former Governor Endicott Peabody are scheduled to chair the proceedings.

The hearings will be preceded by a press conference and a reception for Senator Humphrey at the Parker House, beginning a 9 a.m.

Among those invited to attend from western Massachusetts are John Lawlor of Florence, Ann Nichols of Holyoke, and Kenneth Mosakowski of Amherst. All were elected delegates to last year's Democratic National Confention in Miami Beach, Florida. Lawlor is a member of Northampton's Ward 6 Democratic Committee. Miss Nichols is a former member of the Bernardston Democratic Town Committee.

WMUA Broadcast

AMHERST--Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA (University of Massachusetts radio, 91.1 FM) will air a discussion with a leader in the nationwide movement to remove President Richard M. Nixon from office.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guest for the live, 60-minute forum will be Mrs. Frances Gagnon of Springfield, who is Massachusetts co-ordinator of the Committee to Recall the President. The Oklahoma-based group hopes to collect at least 10 million signatures on a recall petition which will be presented to Congress on October 1st.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during the live broadcast.

Emergency Numbers

In an effort to provide more effective service to the University Community, the Department of Public Safety is instituting an EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBER. Effective today, the telephone number for reporting On-Campus Emergencies will be 545-3111. This will permit direct-line communications with the Police Department Desk Officer.

The 545-3111 emergency number will have additional truck lines available in order to lower the probability of receiving a busy signal. Administrative numbers are not being changed.

DIRECTOR, PUBLIC SAFETY 545-2125
ASST. DIRECTOR-ADMIN SERVICES 545-2124
ASST. DIRECTOR-OPERATIONS 545-2134
INVESTIGATION DIVISION 545-2134
GENERAL BUSINESS, DEPT-PUBLIC SAFETY 545-2121, 545-0893
PARKING ENFORCEMENT DIVISION 545-2241

Please use administrative phone lines for non-emergency police department matters.

The Chopping Block
7:00 p.m. TONIGHT at
SIGMA KAPPA
Join us at 19 Allen St.
Call 256-6887 for rides

see FOOTBALL
UMASS vs MAINE
FREE
SUNDAY at the BLUEWALL

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RING DAZE
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 24, 25, 26
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factory representative present — $10 deposit
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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Send us a letter . . . BUT make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

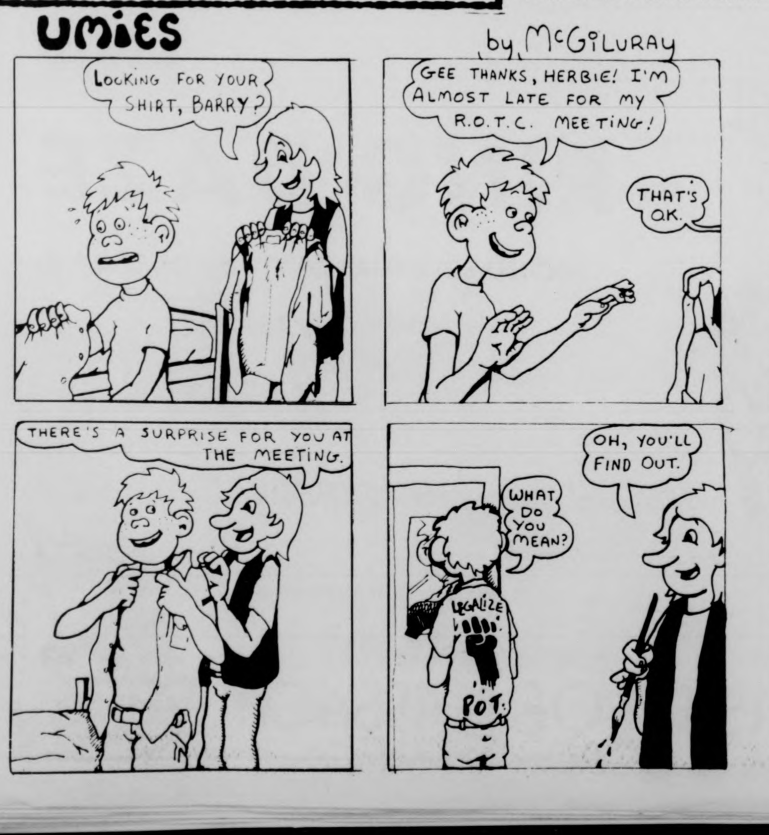
UMIES
by McGILURAY
LOOKING FOR YOUR SHIRT, BARRY?
GEE THANKS, HERBIE! I'M ALMOST LATE FOR MY R.O.T.C. MEETING!
THAT'S OK.
THERE'S A SURPRISE FOR YOU AT THE MEETING.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
OH, YOU'LL FIND OUT.
LEGALIZE POT

Zamir Nestelbaum

What A Josh Might Be

Ever find yourself in a classroom lately, or traipsing around campus or even perusing through the contents of a colorful bulletin board recently? And, if so, you have probably noticed little signs to the effect that Josh is coming. Josh exists. Even the plaintiff question "who is Josh?" appears in neat little Madison Avenue displays everywhere one looks. These bits of information are constantly being bombarded at us. During a stimulating lecture on the biophysical electrophoresis of a figleaf, or during a droll afternoon brew at the Bluewall or even during a good shit at one's favorite stall. Well, I for one **DON'T CARE WHO THE FUCK JOSH IS**, or where he was born or the color of his kidney or what his insecurity stems from that makes him want to flood the campus with call letters, unless it's money, which makes Josh just another commercial. Well running the risk of giving this Josh more publicity that he deserves, I am predicting who Josh might be when he-she-it arrives:

Maharishi Josh Ji---A new seven year,old perfect master straight from True Bliss Utah, a community of peace nestled in the heart of Death Valley. Maharishi Josh Ji will show you how to get the most out of a good **piece**. Although he is only 7, the Maharishi has already mastered this art which truly makes him a boy wonder. For only the price of a New York City Massage, twenty dollars, the Maharashi will show you how to attain your piece. Rush Twenty Dollars right now and you'll receive your salvation kit and directions to the Grand Canyon which is the only place it works.

Josh Paul Jones---A Navy Recruiter will make UMass history and expose himself in the Campus Center Concourse, all in an effort to attract a Few Good men to the Navy. Remember---join the Navy and see the World---Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Chile, Attica.

Josh Armstrong---United States Olympic Punchball Champion will speak on the **Rear Approach Toward Dynamic Punchball.** Included in the program will be **The Backhand: Pros and Cons**, and the reverse followthrough. Armstrong will also show a filmstrong "What Punchball Means to Me" and will autograph milk cartons.

Joshua T. Quota---The new Admissions Dean to the School of Education. Dean Quota has indicated that from now on the School will accept 40 per cent blacks, 30 per cent Puerto Ricans, 20 per cent other 3rd World, 30 per cent Woodchucks and 45 per cent Flying Frisbees. Also this year's Marathon will have as its theme: **The Institutional Sexism of the Black Widow Spider**, under the Inspiration of Dean Quota.

Josherina Toughcookie---The famous Women's Liberation self-styled "Hard-Assed Dyke," author of the best seller **"Don't Touch Me You White Honky Motherfucker."** Ms. Touchcookie is also an inspirational songwriter, and has written some sensitive and deep material for the struggle. Such stirring gems as **KICK ASS** and **Bill Baird Must Die** may be on her program. Let's hope so.

Joshua K. Botulinski---The New "Special Director of Food Services in Charge of Polish Night" which has been extended to every night this semester. One of Mr. Botulinski's new innovations will be to replace the dining commons trays with real shingles, so as to come as close to the old adage as possible.

Josh Trojan---The famous birth control advocate will hand out free rubbers to all comers. Mr. Trojan will then deliver a lecture on "Inefficiency, and the Elasticity of Demand."

Josh Birch, noted Amerikan, anti-Communist, apple pie manufacturer and mother, will speak on the sinister Communism of the Peoria Women's Club. Ms. Birch will hand out **Bomb the U.N.** and **I'm Silly for Chile** buttons to all takers, provided they show citizenship papers first.

Isn't Nietzche Pietzche?

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

Aid To Saigon Police

By KEN REARDON

A major confrontation is brewing in both the senate and in the congress between the supporters of the administration's proposal to extend continued economic aid to the Thieu regime for the expenses of the South Vietnamese Police Force and prison system and those who oppose such subsidies. A bipartisan committee lead by Senator Kennedy and Senator Abourezek of South Dakota is seeking to attach a rider to the foreign aid bill to cut off all aid to international police forces.

It has been U.S. foreign aid money that has been tied to the construction of the now infamous "tiger cages" presently in use in South Vietnam to hold over 200,000 political prisoners of the Theiu regime. Money from the U.S. government channeled thru the Agency for International Development has also been tied to a 15 million dollar project for the development of a identification system, similar to the one presently in use in South Africa to support the aparthied policies of the Smith regime. Under this system every person over 15 years of age must carry his-her "pass book" under the penalty of imprisonment. In addition to supporting police activity in South Vietnam U.S. foreign aid money has also been sent to assist in the maintenance of law enforcement units in the Phillipines, Brazil, and South Korea.

Recent returning visitors from South Vietnam added support and substance to the statements of Senators Kennedy and Abourezek. Bishop Thoma Gumbleton, Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, who recently returned from the South says of the political prisoners, "I can state unequivocally that there are political prisoners in Saigon's jails and in jails throughout the provinces. They are in jail not for any crime but simply because they are in political opposition to the present government. The proof is overwhelming. It is clear that these prisoners are subject to inhumane treatment, including deliberate and prolonged torture."

As the knowledge of the situation of political prisoners in South Vietnam has grown public opposition to extended aid to international police forces has grown. This week marks the first national "Week of Concern" observed by educational programs, demonstrations, and ecuemenical services throughout the nation to make people aware of the condition of political prisoners in South Vietnam and the role of American aid in the support of such oppression.

Locally, activities began last week in the Campus Center with the display of a "tiger cage" and leafleting. Over 1200 people signed a petition which will be sent to Senator Brooke and Kennedy urging them to actively support any moves to cut off aid to the Thieu regime. On campus, a group of 30 concerned students have formed a Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. The committee has already planned a showing of the film "A Question of Torture," which depicts the plight of the prisoners in South Vietnam. The film will be shown tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the lounge of Grayson House. The group also plans to continue the leafleting and petition campaign in the Campus Center on tuesday of next week in hopes of stirring popular opposition to the Foreign Aid bill which is due for congressional action Friday.

Editorial Staff Meeting
For New Members
Collegian Office
Wed. 9 p.m.

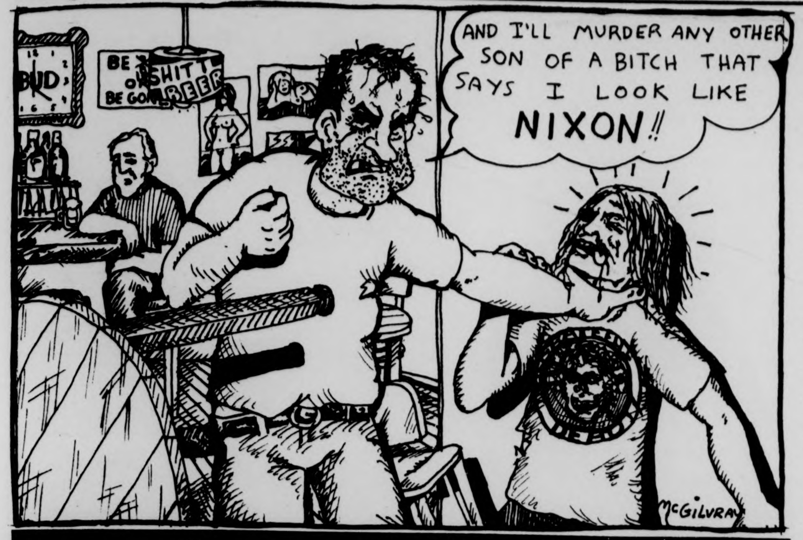
BUD
SHITTY BEER
AND I'LL MURDER ANY OTHER SON OF A BITCH THAT SAYS I LOOK LIKE NIXON!!
McGILVRAY

Letters To The Editor

Why The U.N. Is Ineffective

To The Editor:

Mr. Eibel's criticism of the UN, particularly in the context of the Middle East, is very reminescent of earlier American criticism of the UN's inability to contain "communist agression" in Southeast Asia. In the Mid-East today, as in Southeast Asia in the past, the efforts of the UN have been a failure insofar as the US persues a policy seeking a balance of military power based on bilateral American support of authoritarian and militaristic governments like the one now in power in Israel.

The greatest obstacle to a negotiated settlement supervised by the UN is Israel's "reprisal" attacks against Palestineans who have been denied their rights since the creation of Israel in 1948 and the June War. Israel insists that the political and military activities of the Palestineans are directed by the Arab governments much in the same way President Thieu of South Viet Nam insisted that civil war in his country was caused by North Viet Nam. As a result, Israel will launch attacks against Syria, Lebanon and Jordan at will; just as South Viet Nam encouraged the bombing of North Viet Nam, Laos, and Cambodia. At the same time Israel calls for more American military aid to fuel military tension in the Mideast and suspend the political issue of the Palestinean minority rights which apparently have little place in the Jewish State whose politics are dominated by military personalities and neo-racist Zionists.

It would be most realistic to appreciate how American aid to Israeli military adventurism is totally consistent with bilateral American support for authoritarian and militaristic regimes in Portugal, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Thailand, and South Viet Nam.

As long as American foreign policy gives higher priority to a sense of security based on bilateral balance of power and politics, the United Nations and human rights will continue to be ineffective and for that reason, and that reason only, Mr. Eibel.

Dan Goulding

The Only Available Info

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to a recent Letter To The Editor by Mr. Robert M. Myers concerning the publication 1+1‡3 and its coverage on the issue of adoption. In his letter, Mr. Myers claims that the information given was "extremely inaccurate as to make its publication harmful rather than helpful." I would like to refer to that matter.

First of all, 1+1‡3 took us approximately nine months to prepare. We wanted to include a section on alternatives to abortion for women who might want options other than abortion. During that time, we wrote to a major source which allegedly deals with such alternatives requesting information and never received a reply. Our financial resources were limited. We searched through all our available pamphlets and resources and found absolutely NO information in regard to adoption. We finally stumbled upon one short article which was published in the Boston Women's Health Collective's "Women's Yellow Pages" and, with their permission, we were allowed to reprint it in our book. Since that time, it is still the ONLY article we have come across on the subject of adoption. Its information may perhaps be incomplete, rather than inaccurate.

We do suggest, however, that if you are greatly concerned about the issue, that YOU write a section on the subject of adoption as an alternative which we most willingly will include whenever the book is next revised and published. We also suggest that your agency might best show its concern by making available to UMass students some PRINTED information on the subject in order that they might get a "clearer and more concise" picture of adoption should they ever opt for it. We say this because, presently, there are no printed sources available here which students can refer to.

Until that time, we will continue distribution of the book.

Mari Earnest
Cindy Coffman

Chalk One Up For Eve

To Bill Ballou:

Hold on a minute before you, "chalk another one up for Adam." You predicted in Thursday's **Collegian** that Bobby Riggs would outsmart, outfiness and outpsyche Billie Jean King in their much publicized tennis match. You saw a sure victory for Riggs. In fact, you gave no consideration to the possibility that Billie Jean might win the match.

Well, Mr. Ballou, you were wrong. Not only did Billie Jean beat the fast-talking Riggs, but she wallopped him in the first three sets. The fact that your presumptious prediction was wrong does not offend me. Nor am I offended by your capricious statement that women have no business competing with men (For that matter, men really have no business competing with men, but that's another letter.) What does seem basically tasteless in all this is your refusal to accept and admit your error. In Friday's **Collegian** you take it upon yourself to suggest that Riggs deliberately threw the match. Excuse me if I remark that that sounds like tiresome sour grapes to me. Billie Jean played a remarkable game of tennis and Riggs was clearly no match for her.

I think we both agree that the significance of the game in terms of one sex's superiority over another is nil. The match does not prove anything about the comparative talent and skill of men and women on the courts. We know that the match was set up to raise strong emotions about this issue, but its over now and nothing has been demonstrated but that one woman could beat one man in a fair match. Let's agree on that, though and try to keep from dragging out issues that obscure our view of a well-played and totally enjoyable exhibition.

Marian M. Adams

Nyah, Nyah!

To Bill Ballou:

6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Up yours, pale shade of George Frasier.

Yours in gentle remonstrance,
Bill Halainen

The Whole Damn Zoo

To The Editor:

The Viet Nam Conflict has now taken a back seat to more sensational Watergate Saga but by no means is it over. Before the current tenant of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue can boast to have achieved a "Peace with Honor" in Southeast Asia he must first grant an unconditional amnesty to those who opposed the illegal and immoral waging of war in Southeast Asia. The only hope for a shred of honor to be included in the "Peace" that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger claimed to have achieved will come only when amnesty has been granted to:

1.) Men within the military who have unsuccessfully filed for C.C.

2.) Men who refused military duty because of their objection to the war on the military.

3.) Men charged with AWOL or as deserters who acted because of their objection to the war or the military.

4.) When the criminal records of those civilian resisters who were arrested for their civil disobedience or their destroying of draft files are expunged.

The Viet Nam Conflict is a nightmare that will haunt this nation, Southeast Asia, and the rest of the world for years to come. It remains a fact that the leaders of this country erred when making such a military committment to "stop the spread of Communism" in Southeast Asia, but this is no reason to force the young men who refused induction into the military and fled the country, to avoid prosecution, to remain in eternal exile.

The only crime they are guilty of is the crime of refusing to kill or help to kill. Is this crime as an atrocious crime against our society as Mr. Nixon would have us believe. . .lest we forget Watergate, ITT, the use of federal moneys to increase the value of personal property, or the fact that Mr. Nixon granted a presidential pardon to such an outstanding citizen as Jimmy Hoffa. The only thing that Mr. Nixon's vindictiveness and his desire to punish anyone who opposes him.

The following is a quote of Vice President Agnew. It shows the double standard and vindictive policies of the current administration, ". . .as for these deserters, malcontents, radicals, incendiaries, the civil and the uncivil diobedients among our youth, SDS, PLP, Wetherman I and Wetherman II, the revolutionary action movement, the Black United Front, Yippies, Hippies, Yahoos, Black Panthers, Lions and Tigers alike - I would swap the whole damn zoo for a single platoon of the kind of young Americans I saw in Vietnam."

Nixon, Agnew, Haldeman, Erlichman, Mitchell, Stans, Dean, Segretti, Hunt, Liddy, Magruder, Colson. Kalmback, and many others. . .I would swap the whole damn zoo for a single one of these young men who believed it immoral to kill or to help kill in an illegal war waged by the leaders of this nation.

"We need unity, we need peace, we need our young men, let's welcome them home."

Thomas W. Bresnahan
Viet Nam Veteran

Just Plain Crude

To The Editor:

Dammit, I'm pissed. I don't know who's responsible for that tragic attempt at a clever ad on page seventeen of today's **Collegian**, but she or he had better pray I don't run into them, because I've been known to get violent in instances such as this.

I'm talking about that "cute" little crack "MDC Classifieds Could Sell Your Mother (And Your Sister Too If She's A Virgin)" "It is precisely this attitude of woman as commodity that the feminist movement is trying to combat. Slavery was outlawed about a hundred years ago, but women even today must put up with an insidious form of slavery, the cult of woman as object -- something to be bought, bribed, conquered, anything but dealt with as a fellow human being. With ads like this, you're putting yourself in a class with **Playboy.** And you haven't even got Hefner's flair for it. You're just plain crude. Think about what you're saying--would you place an ad jokingly offering to sell the residents of the Black Corridor? Would you like to have a price put on your body commensurate with the fact that there's a thin membrane in your vagina that has never been broken?

I pray to the Goddess that you come to your senses. Because if you don't, there's no place for you in a truly human society. And that's what we're trying to build. A place not for men and women, but for people.

Charlotte M. Newell

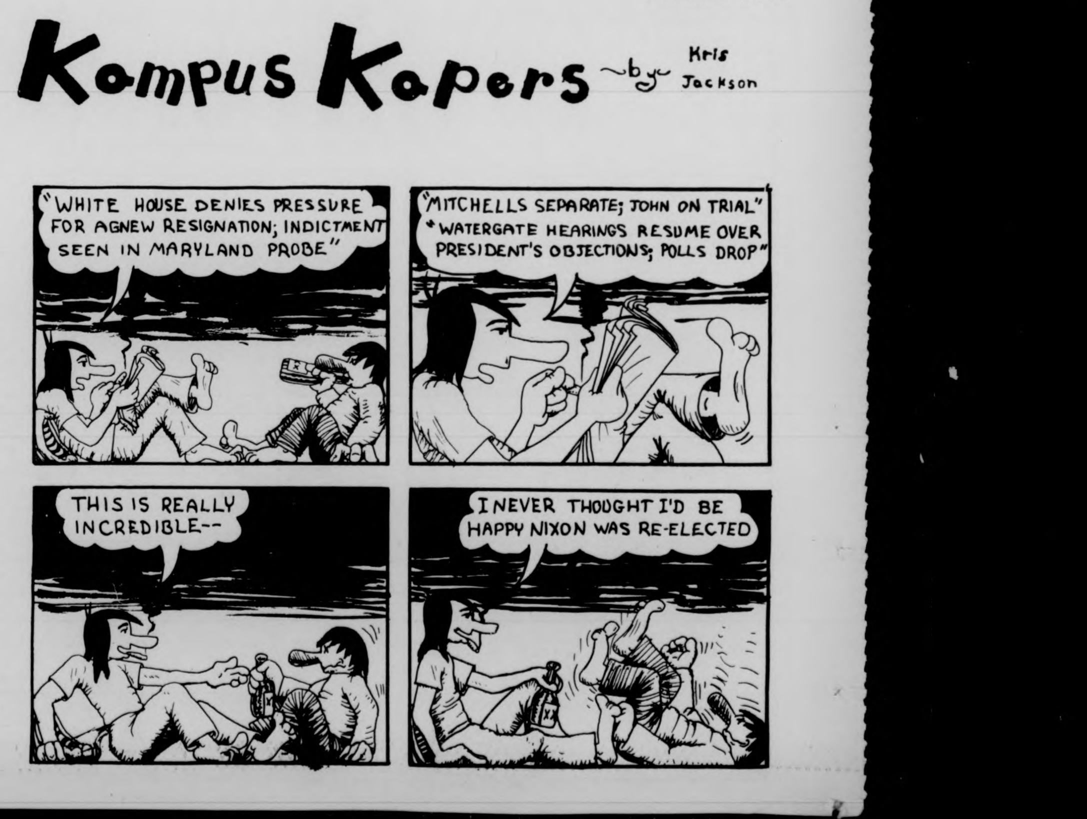
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
"WHITE HOUSE DENIES PRESSURE FOR AGNEW RESIGNATION; INDICTMENT SEEN IN MARYLAND PROBE"
"MITCHELLS SEPARATE; JOHN ON TRIAL" "WATERGATE HEARINGS RESUME OVER PRESIDENT'S OBJECTIONS; POLLS DROP"
THIS IS REALLY INCREDIBLE--
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE HAPPY NIXON WAS RE-ELECTED

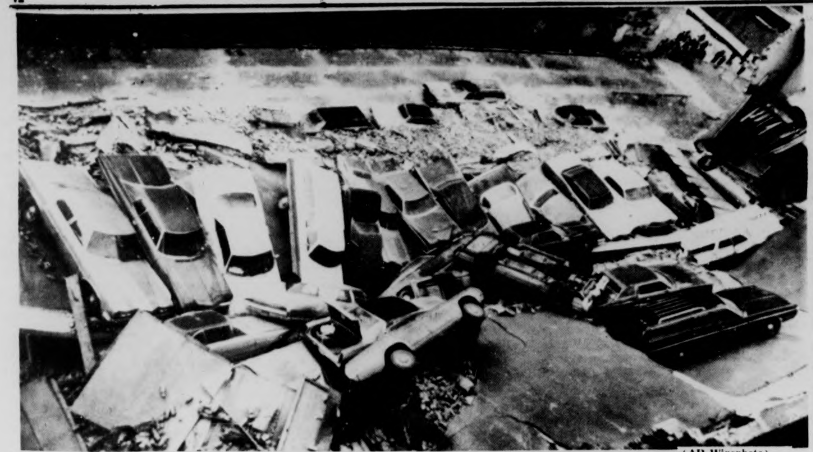

(AP Wirephoto)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20--NO PARKING--Cars smashed and stranded in debris await removal early Thursday in the ruins of a three-story parking garage that collapsed Wednesday in midtown Manhattan. Police said 100 of 120 cars parked in the garage were damaged together with 50 cars parked in a nearby lot. Three men suffered apparently minor injuries.

Benefit Sale Slated

A book and record sale to benefit the UMass Library has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 12, by the Friends of the Library. The sale will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Library courtyard; and items remaining will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the next day.

Contributions for the sale are being accepted in room 11 of the Library. Proceeds will go the Friends of the Library Trust Fund and will be used to purchase materials for the Library's collections. Further information may be obtained from Siegfried Feller, chief bibiliographer, at 545-0058.

MDC Classifieds
75¢ First Day
50¢ Each Additional Day

EAT IT
by Humble Pie - new Allman Bros., etc.
8 track tapes - $2.50, yes - $2.50 !

Handmade
Sterling Silver
Earrings
1 for $3.00
2 for $5.00
TODAY, across from the Candy Counter, Student Union. (Tues. thru Fri. across from Pinball Machine, C.C.)

Black Poetess To Speak

AMHERST, Mass.- Professor Sonia Sanchez, nationally and internationally known to millions as Sister Sonia Sanchez the Black woman poetess, editor and playwright, will speak on "China: A Woman's View" at 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 28 in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Sister Sanchez, presently an associate professor of Black Studies at Amherst College, has spent much of the last four years reading her poetry and lecturing widely in over 200 colleges in the United States and the Carribbean on the subject of the Black woman in America, the role of Black literature in the history of the Black man and the coming of age of Black Studies. In April, 1973 she made a trip to the People's Republic of China.

One of the first Black woman playwrights widely recognized, Sister Sanchez's play **Sister Sonji** gained international acclaim and was performed by the Joseph Papp Shakespeare Theatre in New York. Her many articles and writings have appeared in several national magazines and reviews, and she is currently editor-at-large for **Journal of Black Poetry** and **Black Theatre**. She has also appeared on various radio and television programs and recently released her first record of poetry.

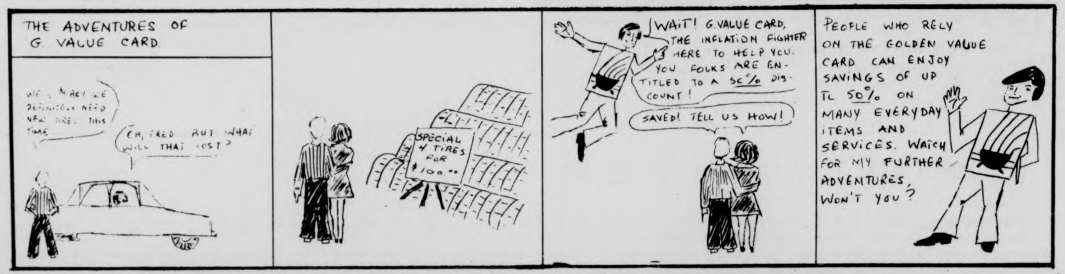
THE ADVENTURES OF G. VALUE CARD
WELL MARY WE DEFINITELY NEED NEW TIRES THIS TIME
OH, FRED ... BUT WHAT WILL THAT COST?
SPECIAL 4 TIRES FOR $100.00
WAIT! G. VALUE CARD, THE INFLATION FIGHTER HERE TO HELP YOU. YOU FOLKS ARE ENTITLED TO A 50% DISCOUNT!
SAVED! TELL US HOW!
PEOPLE WHO RELY ON THE GOLDEN VALUE CARD CAN ENJOY SAVINGS OF UP TO 50% ON MANY EVERYDAY ITEMS AND SERVICES. WATCH FOR MY FURTHER ADVENTURES, WON'T YOU?

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN!
SORORITY RUSH CONTINUES this week at

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
IGU - 7 p.m.	CO - 7 p.m.	ACO - 8 p.m.	ACO - 7:30 p.m.
KAT - 7 p.m.	SDT - 7 p.m.	KAT - 7 p.m.	CO - 7 p.m.
KKG - 7-7:45-8-8:45	SK - 6:45 p.m.	IGU - 7 p.m.	LDP - 7 p.m.
LDP - 7 p.m.		PBP - 7:30 p.m.	SK - 7 p.m.
PBP - 8:30 p.m.		SDT - 7 p.m.	
SDT - 7 p.m.			
SK - 7 p.m.			

Call For Rides

1. Kappa Kappa Gamma
   Nutting Ave.
   545-0321
2. Alpha Chi Omega
   Nutting Ave.
   545-2152
3. Sigma Kappa
   19 Allen St.
   545-2297
4. Pi Beta Phi
   33 Phillips St.
5. Lambda Delta Phi
   389 N. Pleasant St.
   545-0939
6. Sigma Delta Tau
   409 N. Pleasant St.
   545-0527
7. Iota Gamma Upsilon
   406 N. Pleasant St.
   545-0082
8. Kappa Alpha Theta
   778 N. Pleasant St.
   545-2735
9. Chi Omega
   Fraternity-Sorority Park
   545-0162
10. Sigma Sigma Sigma
    Fraternity-Sorority Park
    253-9066

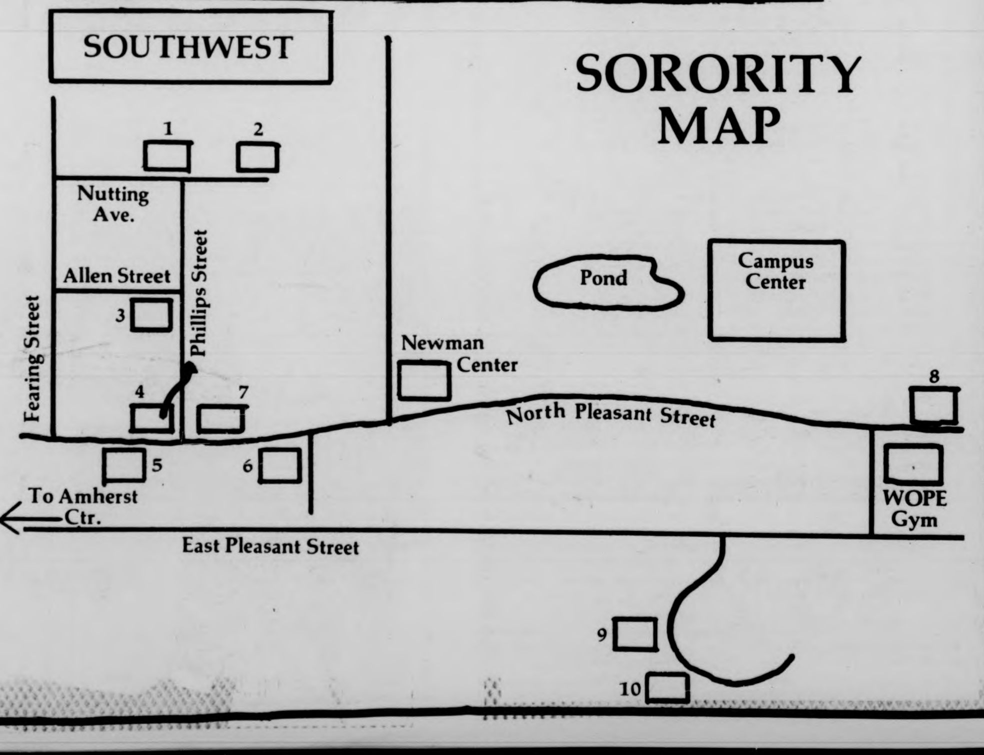

Kennedy Asks To End Vietnam Refugee Funding

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called on the administration yesterday to end all U.S. funding of forced refugee resettlement programs in South Vietnam.

"Recent reports from the field suggest that refugees are still being moved involuntarily as pawns for political and military purposes and that U.S. refugee relief funds are supporting these forced relocations," he said in a stetement.

"We should be out of the business of pacification in South Vietnam, under any label," said Kennedy, chairman of the Senate refugee subcommittee.

Kennedy's statement was made in commenting on a reply he received July 31 from John A. Hannah, administrator of the Agency for International Development A.I.D., to his inquiries about the refugee program.

""Contrary to previous testimony before the subcommittee," Kennedy said, "A.I.D. now admits that pre-1972 refugee resettlements were often carried out without the consent of the people."

"This is a shocking admission after years of official denials over reports of forced relocations," Kennedy said.

He added that "even now, according to the A.I.D. report, the U.S. mission in Saigon can give no assurance that local South Vietnamese authorities will not in the future forcibly resettle refugees."

Room-To- Move

Workshop To Start

As part of its continuing outreach program, Room-to-Move is again offering a series of Bio-energetic workshops led by Gene Silver. Ms. Silver, who has been trained by Dr. Alexander Lowen and Dr. George Greenberg of the institute of Bio-energetic Analysis in New York, has extensive experience as a leader of groups and as an individual therapist. The groups, which will meet weekly throughout the semester, are limited to twelve students each.

In them, Ms. Silver hopes to 1) help the individual gain more contact with his or her body, muscular tensions, feelings and, 2) help him or her to gain means of dealing with negative energy and feelings. Emphasis will also be placed upon the development of positive self-awareness and acceptance.

Each interested applicant must have a personal interview. These interviews will take place tomorrow from 12:15-2:15 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 11 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at the Room-to-Move office. If you are interested but are unable to apply at those times, call 545-0400 to leave your name and number.

Domestic Heating Oil Shortage Foreseen

FAIRLEE, Vt. (AP)-Domestic refineries will not be able to meet the rise in demand for home heating oil this winter, says an oil company executive.

E.F. Loveland, a vice president of Shell Oil Co., says the nation will have to rely on significantly higher imports to get through the winter.

Loveland told a meeting of the New England Press Association Saturday that "Shell estimates that the U.S. must import more than 650 million barrels of distillate and residual fuel oil to meet 1973-74 winter demands."

He said this is a substantial increase from last year and in light of the world market he wonders if it will be possible.

He said the problem is compounded by production limits imposed by Middle Eastern oil countries and competition for fuel from Europe.

New England could be in for particular trouble this winter, he said.

"The Northeast consumes 40 per cent of the petroleum used in the United States and has only about 10 per cent of the refining capacity," he said.

"That means long supply lines and in the time of product tightness or shortage, special problems regarding the obtaining, transporting and storage of fuel may arise."

He said oil companies did not contrive the shortages.

Contract Dispute Stops Busses

WORCESTER, Mass.(AP)-The Worcester Bus Co. shut down service at midnight Saturday in a contract dispute with union employes.

The employes, who had been working without a contract since July 1, voted 132-3 Friday to reject the latest offer from the company. A union official said they objected to a company proposal to eliminate cost-of-living increases from the new contract.

William L. Fox, president of the bus company, said the company offered a two year contract, retroactive to July 1, calling for wage increases totaling 64 cents an hour and for improved accident and health benefits.

"We have made our final offer," Fox said. "I haven't anything more that I can say."

The financially-troubled company said this summer it would close Aug. 28 because of money problems. It remained operating, however, waiting for pending state legislation to provide it a total $600,000 subsidy.

The state would provide $300,000 of the subsidy.

Seminary "Trial Year" Fellowships Announced

A student fellowship program to finance a "trial year" of theological seminary has been announced by the Fund for Theological Education.

Full-cost fellowships are available to persons who have not already decided on the Protestant ministry as a career, but who would be interested in attending seminary for a year.

An information meeting and dinner, sponsored by the Fund for Theological Education, has been scheduled for Thursday, October 11 for students in the five college area.

Interested students may obtain further infomation, and make reservations for the dinner, by contacting either the Classics Department Office in Herter Hall, 545-0512, or the United Christian Foundation, 319 Hampshire House, 545-2789 or 545-2661. Dinner reservations are due by October 1.

About 60 fellowships are awarded annually. Grades are only one factor in awarding fellowships.

Motorcycle Club
1st Meeting - TONITE
All motorcyclists invited
C.C. Rm. 804-808 7 p.m.

Pell Criticizes Nixon Veto

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., criticised President Nixon Sunday for his veto of a bill which contained a Pell amendment to make small businesses hurt by the closings of military facilities in Rhode Island eligible for Small Business Administration disaster assistance.

Pell said in a statement telephoned from his Washington office that the veto is a damaging blow to small businessmen in the nation, and would have a "particularly harsh and cruel impact on small businessmen in our state of Rhode Island."

Pell said his amendment, adopted 69-11 in the Senate "would have given these small businessmen the benefit of SBA loans at reasonable rates to help them in the difficult adjustment required by the department of Naval activities from Rhode Island."

Pell said Rhode Island has suffered a double wrong.

"First we are the victims of outrageous and wrong decision by the administration to move vital and viable naval installations from our state," he said.

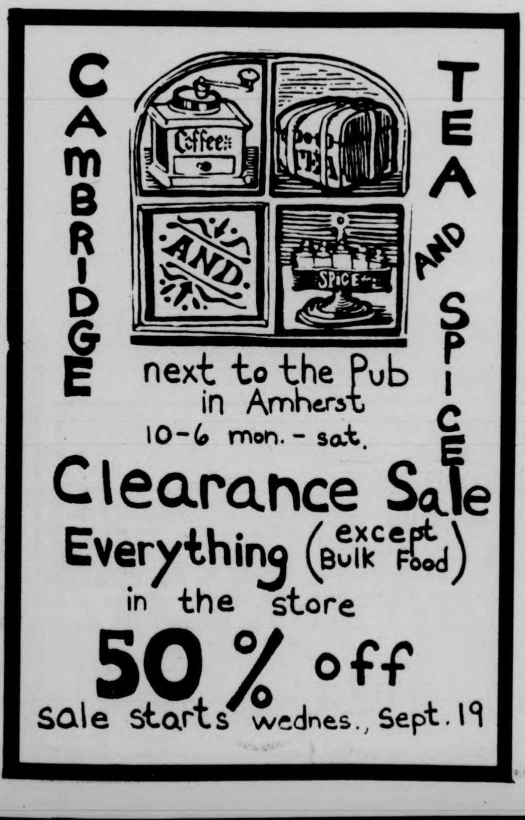
CAMBRIDGE
TEA AND SPICE
Coffee
TEA
AND
SPICE
next to the Pub in Amherst
10-6 mon. - sat.
Clearance Sale
Everything (except Bulk Food) in the store
50% off
sale starts wednes., Sept. 19

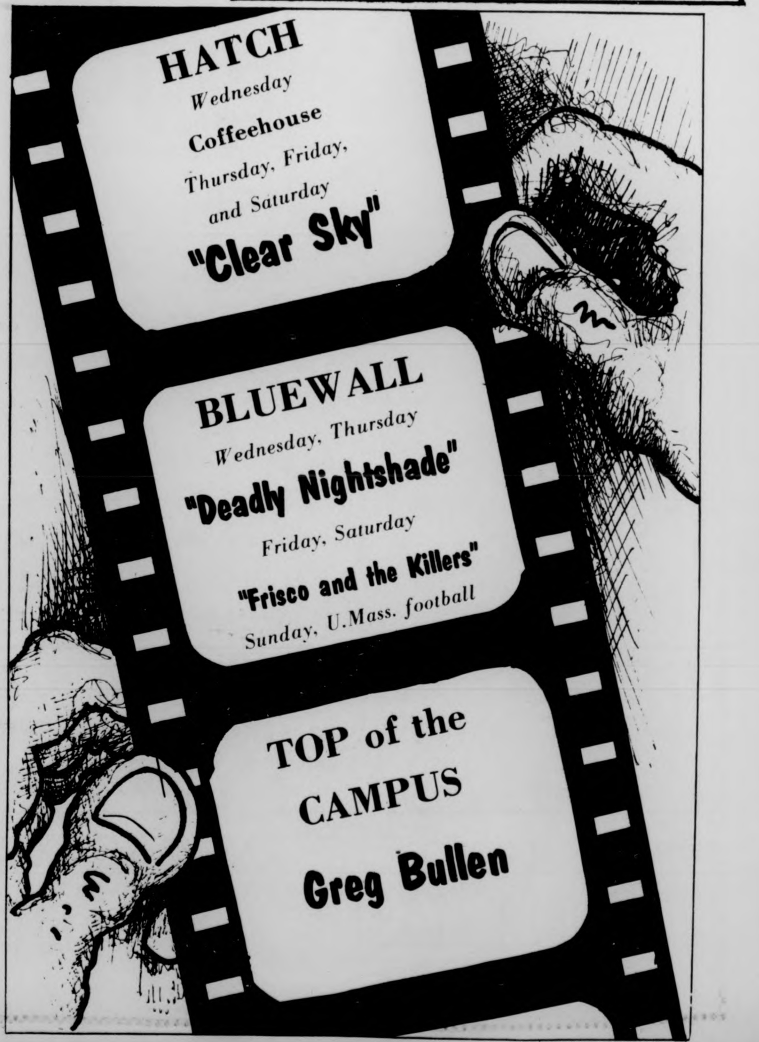

TONIGHT
7:30 P.M.
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM

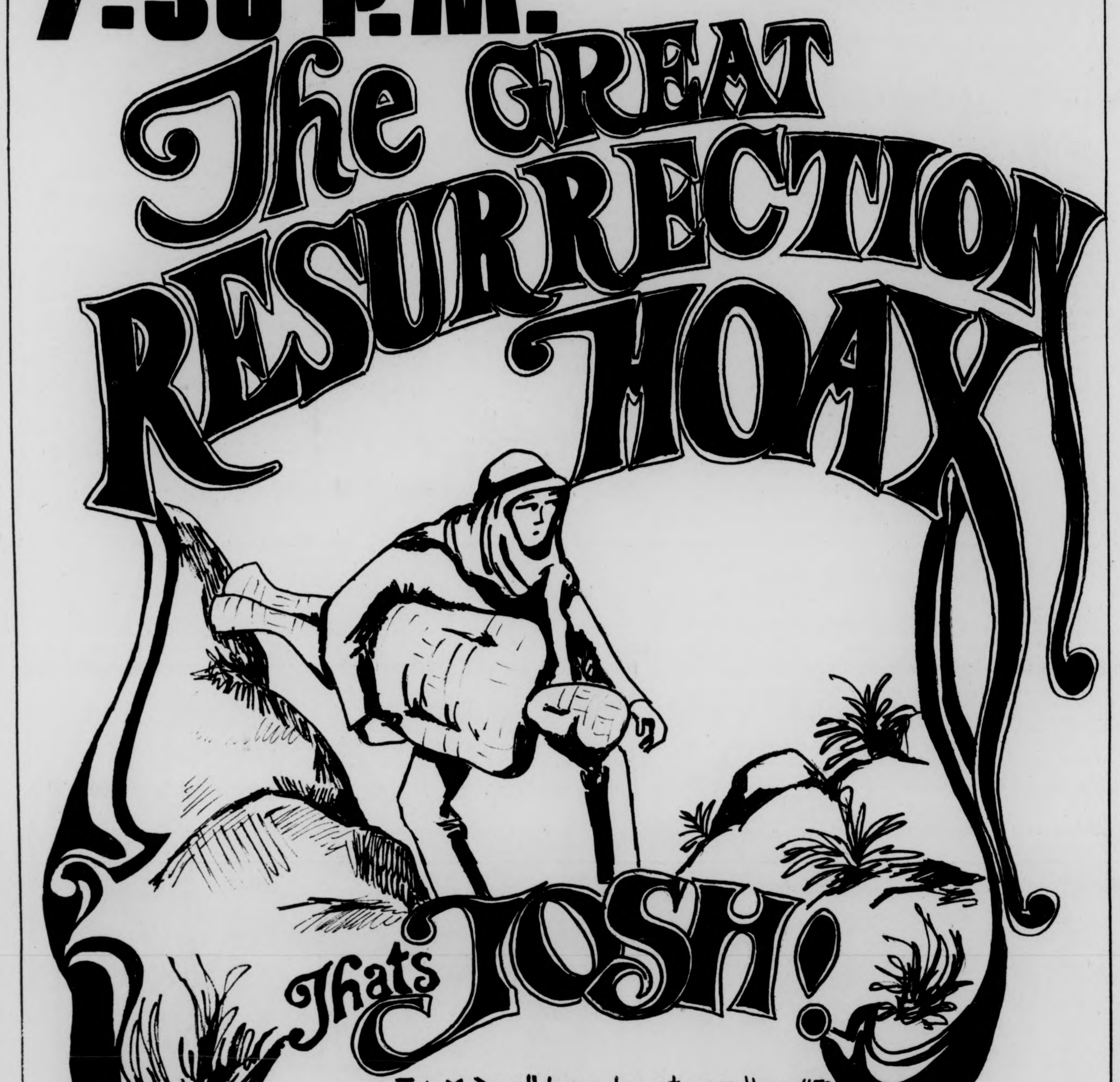

Josh McDowell has spoken at more than 450 universities in 42 countries. Last year alone he spoke to more than 500,000 faculty and students. He is author of the best-seller – "Evidence That Demands a Verdict."

TUESDAY 12:00NOON
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
PROPHECY
"WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW MAY HURT YOU!"

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
MAXIMUM SEX
"LOVE IS STILL POSSIBLE IN A JUNKY WORLD!"

Central Counseling Center To Open

The Central Area Counseling Center, located in Gorman House, is about to open for its second year, with many programs, workshops, seminars and individual counseling sessions offered to the residents of Central Area and the campus in general. Outreach facilities (services offered by the Center) to area dormitories will be available in the form of team building, specialized counseling in the areas of: career counseling, feminist counseling, Third World counseling and life planning, communication and listening skills, organization development and whatever needs are surveyed as priorities of the area.

Staffing will be complete in the next two weeks and opening date is scheduled for October 9th. The Center supervisor, Ms. Parny Hagerman, is looking for interested undergraduates and graduate students with an awareness of counseling skills and a background in above mentioned areas.

Undergraduates participating in the Center can negotiate educational credit for the experience.

A Graduate Assistantship and tuition waiver is being offered to a person who will coordinate outreach programs to the dormitories in the above areas and also be the counseling component for the Freshman Year Global Survival Program. This program has its students primarily in Central Area and has many concerns-problems that arise unique to the program and its students. Anyone interested in such as assistantship and has skills in these areas, submit a resume to Central Area offices located in Hills North (1st floor). All hiring will be done in accordance with Affirmative Action guidelines. Application deadline for this is Thurs., Sept. 27th. October 9th, Opening Day, Central Area Counseling Center-bring your concerns and-or just conversation.

For additional information or questions call Parny at 546-4544. All inquiries are appreciated.

Jill Johnston
Coming Tomorrow Night

Jill Johnston, Village Voice columnist and author of "Marmalade Me" and "Lesbian Nation", will speak on lesbianism Tuesday night at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom.

"Until all women are lesbians," says Jill Johnston, "there will be no true political revolution. No feminist per se has advanced a solution outside of accommodation to the man."

Ms. Johnston divides her time between New York City and Massachusetts. "Marmalade Me" is a collection of her essays while "Lesbian Nation" is an account of her evolving political consciousness and growth as a committed activist.

MDC Classifieds Sell

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Only Area Showing!
at 7:00 & 9:30
Monday & Tuesday are DOLLAR NIGHTS!
Fred Zinnemann's Film of
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
A John Woolf Production
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR® PG
come visit the 6th oldest theatre in the United States.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD
THE LAST OF SHEILA PG
RICHARD BENJAMIN · DYAN CANNON · JAMES COBURN
JAMES MASON · IAN McSHANE · RAQUEL WELCH
- Starts Wed. - Wed. Mat. 2:00 Eves. - 7:30-9:45 Sat.-Sun. 2-4:30-7:30-9:40
JIM BROWN R in "I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"
- Starts Wed. - Wed. Mat. - 2:00 Eves. - 7:30-9:20 Sat.-Sun. 2-3:45-5:30-7:20-9:20
HARRY IN YOUR POCKET starts SEPT 26
PG FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of ROMEO & JULIET
Daily - 2-7-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:50
HEAVY TRAFFIC starts SEPT 26
LAST 2 DAYS R BADGE 373
INSPIRED BY THE EXPLOITS OF EDDIE EGAN.
ed. 2:00-7:30-9:20 Eves.-7:20-9:20 Sat.-Sun. 2-4:40-7:20-9:20
WESTWORLD starts SEPT 26
WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING
"FREE! STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS! SAVE 50¢ FOR YOURSELF AND A GUEST–GET YOUR CARDS NOW AT THE THEATRE!"

"BRAVO, AND THEN SOME! A MORE DELIGHTFUL SPRINGTIME TREAT YOU WON'T FIND ANYWHERE. A WARM AND WINNING FILM!"
Rex Reed N.Y. Daily News
RYAN O'NEAL
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
STILL IN CINEMA I
7:00 & 9:00 (PG)
CO-STAR TATUM O'NEAL
NOW IN CINEMA II 7 & 9
HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK
THEY HAD THE PERFECT LOVE AFFAIR. UNTIL THEY FELL IN LOVE.
George Segal Glenda Jackson
A Touch Of Class (PG)
7:00 & 9:00
Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS! MON. & TUES. ADMISSION $1.00
Liza Minelli
Winner of 8 Oscars!
CABARET PG
at 9:30
PLUS
7:00 (R)
Diana Ross is Billie Holiday in
LADY SINGS THE BLUES

Now Playing
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Thru Tues.
a new land...a new hope...a new dream
Eves.: 7:00 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00
Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants
Technicolor® · From Warner Bros. PG
SEPT. 26 — KING OF HEARTS
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

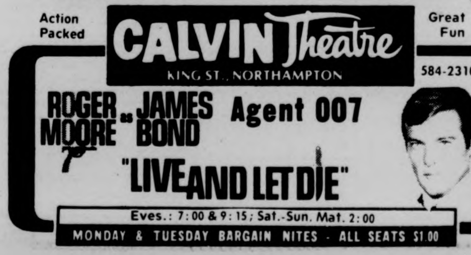
Action Packed
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
Great Fun
584-2310
ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND Agent 007
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
Eves.: 7:00 & 9:15; Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

THE CHAPLIN REVUE
a selection of three previously unavailable shorts

The Pilgrim

Shoulder Arms

A Dog's Life
written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin
Tonite — Thompson 104
6, 8, 10 p.m.
an rbc films presentation

Notices

ADVOCATES COMMITTEE
Mandatory meeting of all Advocates on 9/24, tonite, at 7:30, rm. 911 C.C.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight in Mem. Hall at 7:00. Please attend.

ALPHA ZETA
Very important meeting in Rms. 904-8 C.C., Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. All members please attend.

ATTENTION
First Business Club meeting on Mon., Sept. 24, S.B.A. Rm. 5 at 7:00 pm. All interested students invited.

BOLTWOOD-COFFEEHOUSE
The first Belchertown-Coffeehouse begins tonight. Bus for volunteers leaves at 6:00 from Whitmore. Questions --- Ed 256-6179.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION
Meeting tonight Rm. 428 D, S.U.B. 6:30. Further organization of Alternate Energy Conference. Open to all interested people. Come and help us plan for this semester.

FENCERS!!
Fencing Club meets every Mon. and Thurs. at Wope, Rm. 8 from 7-9 pm. All students invited.

FIVE COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Sept. 29 and 30 at Amherst College. Entries at Boyden Intramural Office, C.C. Info Desk and Wope. Deadline for entry, Sept. 26. Call Caron 546-9868.

GSS MEETING
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Chapter Rm., Mem. Hall. All must attend.

FILM
Charlie Chaplin's 3 finest shorts from his Mutual Period will screen tonight, Thompson, 104. 6, 8, 10 pm.

HILLEL OPEN MEETING
Tonight, 6:30 in Hillel Rm., 305 S.U.B. All welcome.

INNKEEPERS
Mondy for Lake Placid bus must be left with Nancy in HRTA office, 205 Chenoweth by Weds. 9/26/73.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK-DANCING
Folkdancing is free at UMass. Teaching from 7:30 in C.C. 113.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
Something "Trivial" about Iota Gamma Upsilon--Find out tonight, 7 pm at 406 N. Pleasant. For rides 545-0082.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
There's a rush party at K.K.G. on 32 Nutting Ave. Monday at 7 and 8. Call 5-0320 for rides. Our good times are anytime!

MASSAGE WORKSHOP
Participational, starts Tues. 25th project 10 Apt. Moore. 8:30 p.m. Info call Demian 253-5171.

MATH MAJORS
New math information leaflets are available from your advisor. Find out who your advisor is from Mrs. Warner in Rm. 218, Arnold House.

NAIADS ATTENTION
Naiads--first practice, Tues. Sept. 25 in Wope Pool at 4:00!! If you missed the workshop, come Tues. For new and old members.

NOMINATIONS DUE
Nominations are due for Southwest Assembly today by 3 pm in JQA Lobby, Mrs. Schnarr's Office.

OHAG CONVENES
Tonight at 8:30 in Dickinson Main Lounge. All welcome to attend.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting open to all tonight 6:30 Rm. 101 C.C. Discussion of upcoming trips and pre-EMS sale equipment seminar. Memberships sold. Climbing workshop with Casey Stengle, Wed. 7:30 Rm. 163 C.C.

PROGRAM COUNCIL SOCIAL COMMITTEE
Tonight's meeting in C.C. Rm. 162 at 7:30. All students interested in producing music concerts on campus are welcome.

SEX ROLES COURSE
School of Ed. course, 300 mods, Tues. 12-12:30. Godell 609. For information call Parny 6-4544, Bob and Barbara 5-2062.

SIGMA KAPPA
Chopping Block of Amherst tonight at 7. Visit us at 19 Allen St. Call 256-6887 for rides or info.

STAR TREK CONVENTION
Call 546-8981 for information on attending the convention in Detroit on Oct. 5-8. Ask for John Moroney.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
7:00 tonight--folk party at Sigma Delta Tau--409 N. Pleasant St. Come and meet us and listen to some good folksingers at the same time. Call 545-0527 for rides.

LOST
Beige woman's jacket in Machmer W 37, Weds. night. Reward. 546-6612.

LOST
Black puppy, Thurs. afternoon, between Whitmore and Bartlett. He is 2-4 mos., short-haired and has a collar. We want him back very badly. 253-3563.

LOST
Spiral faced watch in or around Hicks--high personal value. Call Jane Herzenberger at 256-8323. Reward!!

LOST
Green Raleigh Gran Prix. Large frame with Pletcher carrier, large vinyl seat and numbers on handle bars. Reward for recovery of bicycle. (54)6-6749, Field 227.

Russians Attempt Mars Landing

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union, in a rare departure from previous policy, revealed Sunday that one of its four unmanned space probes hurtling towards Mars would attempt a soft landing on the planet.

The disclosure came in a Pravda interview with Roald Sagdeyev, 41, the new chief of the Soviet space research institute. The interview marked the first time that Sagdeyev, a nuclear physicist, had been identified as the new head of the agency.

The institute is the only Russian scientific organization devoted to space that is pubicly discussed in the press. Other organs and groups in the Russian space program are hidden from the public eye.

The national Academy of Sciences announced last month that Sagdeyev's predecessor, Georgi Petrov, had taken voluntary retirement. He was 61.

In the past the Russians have not announced specific space mission goals in advance so that failures, should they occur, do not have to be explained.

It was believed the authorities had decided to break with the past in an effort to demonstrate Soviet willingness to cooperate with the United States in view of the planned joint Soviet-American space flight planned for 1975.

Pravda's interview, a common device used here to announce top level appointments, even admitted the probes launched last July and August had developed some problems en route to Mars.

"One should not think that the path to Mars is absolutely smooth," Sagdeyev said.

Noting "cases of deviation in the vehicles' systems," Sagdeyev said, "For example, now the ground scientists are taking measures to correct the telemetric system in one of th probes."

The space vehicles Mars 4 and Mars 5, launched four days apart in July, were due to reach the planet next February. Mars 6 and Mars 7, launched Aug. 5 and Aug. 9 are expected to arrive in March.

The aim of the space experiment is to "comprehensively explore Mars from the flight path, from the orbit of an artificial satellite of Mars and directly on the planet," Sagdeyev said.

The United States has not planned a soft landing on Mars until 1975-6 when two Viking spacecraft will attempt to determine if Mars can support life.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on completion, getting to heart of matters, facing basic tasks, issues. Health and employment are spotlighted. Nothing now is halfway. It is all or nothing and Libra persons are in picture. Be frank, direct.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deal with young persons. Be willing to change with the times. Look ahead, not backward. Fresh opportunity for happiness is upcoming. Have enough self-esteem to take advantage of second chance. Leo, Aquarius may be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home, parental authority--these areas are likely to be featured. You cannot skip responsibility. Finish what you start--be frank, forthright. The truth now can set you free--in literal sense. Message will become increasingly clear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be on the move, concerned with short trips, calls, messages--and relatives. Be versatile and maintain sense of humor. You will be active but don't spread efforts too thin. Sagittarius, Gemini Persons could figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Protect your own interests. Promises from others will not, in themselves, suffice. Check fine print--read between the lines. Be thorough and you will save yourself time, money. Collect and pay. Settle accounts. Clean money slate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle is such that you can successfully initiate project. Highlight original approach. Stress independence of thought, action. Leo can aid. Perceive trends. Act on "inner feelings." Shake off lethargy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 22): You may come face-to-face with what has been a dilemma. Key now is to realize that what you fear is nebulous. You are dealing with "paper tiger," a shadow. Family member can be ally. Know it and make peace at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of your desires are reviewed--and some will be fulfilled. Pisces, Virgo individuals could play important roles. Be selective. Romance is in picture. Emotions tend to dominate. Avoid self-deception. Look behind the scenes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This could be a power day. You get things accomplished. You also receive benefits from past efforts. Professional associates pay compliments. Prestige rises. You should cooperate in civic project. Special recognition comes your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan for future project. Be in contact with those who have ability to promote and publicize. Give more thought to distribution. Long-distance message could prove of importance. Don't neglect messages, requests or reservations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Insist on accounting. Review financial statement. One who handles money for you may have ideas opposite your own. Know it and attend to partnership or joint projects. Leo plays key role. Be creative. Imprint your style.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on partnership, marriage. Improve image. Give attention to advertising, public relations. Gather information for future use. Let others show their hands. Play waiting game. Regard opposition as healthy challenge.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate the arts--and good food, more so than does the average individual. In October, you could put finishing touches on important project. You attract to you many born under Taurus and Libra. You are basically fair, diplomatic and have compelling voice. Check tendency toward "sweet tooth." You will fight for justice. You are concerned with law and fair play.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pronoun
4 Symbol for tellurium
6 Trite
11 Punctuation mark
13 Beast
15 Conjunction
16 Lance
18 Metal tube
19 Afternoon party
21 Mohammedan chieftain
22 Alternating current (abbr.)
23 Invented
26 Shade tree
29 Partner
31 Winter vehicle
33 Faroe Islands whirlwind
34 Man's nickname
35 Cyprinoid fish (pl.)
38 Ocean
39 A continent (abbr.)
40 Exists
41 Memorandum
43 Majority
45 Speck
47 Welcomed
50 Babylonian deity
52 Otherwise
53 Simian
56 District in Germany
58 Showy flower
60 Printer's measure
61 Shrill cry
63 Egg dish
65 Worms
66 Postscript (abbr.)
67 Beverage

DOWN

1 Blemish
2 At this place
3 Teutonic deity
4 Pith helmet
5 Dropsy
6 Containers
7 Indefinite article
8 East Indian palm
9 Priest's vestment
10 Once around track
12 Exists
14 French article
17 River islands
20 Perform
24 Check
25 River in Scotland
27 Defeat
28 Flesh
29 Servant
30 In addition
32 Title of respect
36 Canine
37 Brooks
42 Lampreys
44 Room in harem
46 Rips
48 Bar legally
49 Abounds
51 War god
54 Skin of fruit
55 Heraldry: grafted
56 Steamship (abbr.)
57 High card
59 Note of scale
62 Diphthong
64 Note of scale

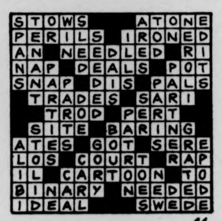

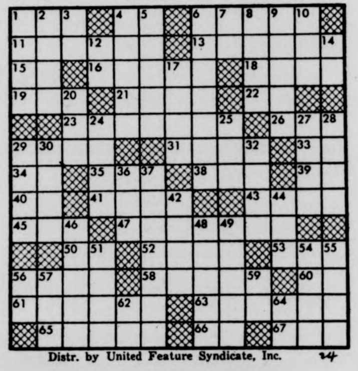
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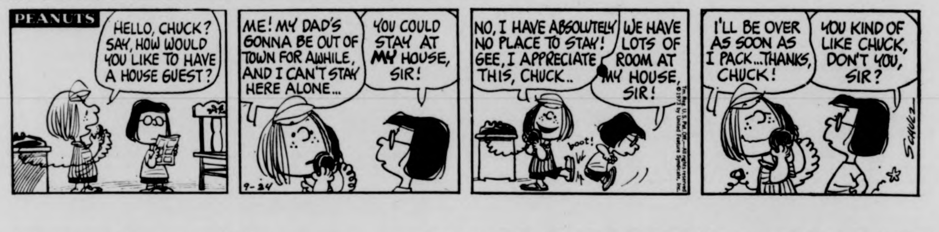
PEANUTS
HELLO, CHUCK? SAY, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A HOUSE GUEST?
ME! MY DAD'S GONNA BE OUT OF TOWN FOR AWHILE, AND I CAN'T STAY HERE ALONE...
YOU COULD STAY AT MY HOUSE, SIR!
NO, I HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO PLACE TO STAY! GEE, I APPRECIATE THIS, CHUCK..
WE HAVE LOTS OF ROOM AT MY HOUSE, SIR!
I'LL BE OVER AS SOON AS I PACK...THANKS, CHUCK!
YOU KIND OF LIKE CHUCK, DON'T YOU, SIR?

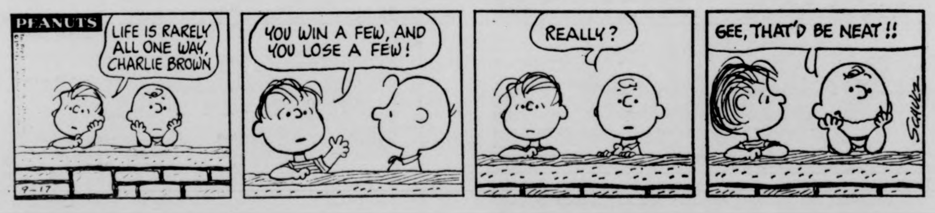
PEANUTS
LIFE IS RARELY ALL ONE WAY, CHARLIE BROWN
YOU WIN A FEW, AND YOU LOSE A FEW!
REALLY?
GEE, THAT'D BE NEAT!!

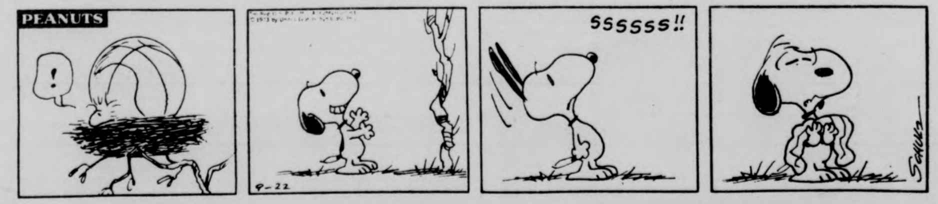

The NFL; Chapter Two...

Chiefs 10-7

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)-Old pros Len Dawson and Otis Taylor combined for a couple of long passes, setting up a second period touchdown and field goal, and the Kansas City Chiefs held on against the error-plagued New England Patriots Sunday for a 10-7 National Football League victory.

Dawson, a 17-year veteran, connected with Taylor on a 41-yard pass in paving the way for a short touchdown plunge by Willie Ellison on the first play of the second quarter.

Then, with the Chiefs with their backs to the goal after recovering a New England fumble at the four, Dawson hit Taylor with a 46-yard gainer. When the drive stalled, Jan Stenerud booted a 33-yard field goal.

The Patriots, suffering their second consecutive defeat, averted a shutout when Jim Plunkett hit former Stanford teammate Randy Vataha with a 50-yard pass.

Jets 34-10

BALTIMORE (AP)-The New York Jets, playing most of the way without injured Joe Namath, scored 31 points following six second-half interceptions and trounced Baltimore 34-10 in a National Football League game Sunday.

Raiders 12-7

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-George Blanda, playing his 300th regular season professional football game, kicked four field goals for Oakland Sunday and the Raiders beat Miami 12-7 to stop the champions Dolphins, whose streak matched a National Football League record, were shut out until 1:07 remained in the game and Bob Griese threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jim Mandich.

Cardinals 34-27

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Donny Anderson scored three touchdowns and Don Shy sprinted 97 yards with a kickoff return as the St. Louis Cardinals upset the Washington Redskins 34-27 in the National Football League Sunday.

The Cardinals, advancing their record to 2-0, burst from a 10-7 deficit early in the second half behind the passing of Jim Hart and Shy's return.

Football Scoreboard

(NFL)
Kansas City 10, New England 7
NY Giants 23, Philadelphia 23 (tie)
Oakland 12, Miami 7
Los Angeles 31, Atlanta 0
Minnesota 22, Chicago 13
St. Louis 34, Washington 27
Pittsburgh 33, Cleveland 6
Cincinnati 24, Houston 10
Green Bay 13, Detroit 13 (tie)
NY Jets 34, Baltimore 10
San Francisco 36, Denver 34
San Diego 34, Buffalo 7

College
Massachusetts 20, Maine 0
Michigan State 14, Syracuse 8
Penn State 39, Navy 0
Rhode Island 35, Northeastern 7
Baylor 20, Pittsburgh 14
Bucknell 24, Boston Univ. 6
Coast Guard 30, Rensselaer 0
Colgate 55, Lafayette 21
Connecticut 26, Vermont 14
Delaware 60, Gettysburg Col. 18
Holy Cross 31, New Hampshire 0

SPECIAL BREAKFAST
Fresh frozen Orange
or
Gapefruit juice
Two eggs; Home fries
Toast with jelly
Coffee
99c
—Sandwiches
—Ice Cream
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168 N. Pleasant St. 253-2291
Open 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

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549-6177
549-4439

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

BSR 600 turntable, powermatic base, anti-skate control, cueing lever. Shure or ME Cart. $55 or best offer. Call 6-9 p.m. 549-3677, Paul.
tf9/24

Waterbed top quality with liner and frame — Jumo size. Tel. eve. (617) 249-3087.
tf9/25

Konica Autoreflex T 35mm SLR Camera. Fully auto apeture-case, flas shoe, hood, strap, gd. cond. $150 firm. Call 546-5937 aft 6.
tf9/25

1969 Volvo, 145-S, AM/FM, a.c., radials, roof rack, 50,000 miles, $1450. Vermont, 802-843-2354.
tf9/26

A 12" Panasonic T.V., red frame, 1 yr. old, $60.00. Also 8track car stereo, Pioneer spkr. and ten tapes, $40.00. Call 253-5307 anytime between 4-7.
tf9/26

Sharp stereo AM/FM multiplex tuner radio, needs work but exc. spkrs. and turntable, $80 or best & first offer. Call 253-5307, 4-7 everyday.
tf9/26

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.
tf10/19

Men's 10 Speed wh. Chiorda excellent working cond. $75. Call Karen 584-8637.
tf9/25

8 track, FM, car stereo, 2 speakers, cartridge box, anti-theft device, good buy. Steve, 208 Crabtree, leave message.
tf9/24

Beautiful all dark fur Raccoon coat, size 16, perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 533-9151, Holyoke, Mass.
tf9/24

1969 Bultaco Metralla MKII, 250 cc, under 4500 miles, good cond. Asking $300 incl. some spare parts & tools. Call 665-2804 after 5:30.
tf9/26

19" B & W portable T.V., very good cond., 5 yrs. old, a steal. Call Steve, 208 Crabtree, 5-2302 or 303, leave a message if I'm not there.
tf9/24

Refrigerators by Delmonico, compact 5 cu. ft., new, still in carton, 5 year guarantee. Only a few left for free delivery. 549-0023.
tf9/28

Sound Sale — Abration! Baker stereo is back. Grand opening specials Mon.-Fri., Sept. 24-29. Ev-14 speaks. 10" woof, 2-way, air-susp, walnut case. Reg. $120 per speak. Now $120 per PAIR! Also 8-track stereo tapes $2.50, 100% guarantee. Most major brand stereo equip. discounted. Before you buy — Check my price! 246 Baker 546-6085 Barry.
tf9/27

FOR SALE

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600 under 14000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $1850. Call Holyoke 533-6240, ask for Carl.
tf9/28

Vivitar 28mm f2.8 WA Lens. Mike, 665-1926.
tf9/26

Chev. Wagon, snows 300, Porsche conv. Needs top & interior, Alpha Romero, ex. mech. cond. Best offer, school bus camper. 323-7327.
tf9/26

Zeiss Ikon Ikoflex. I. F-75mm, best offer, 545-2151.
tf9/25

Folk Guitars — Gibson Blueridge, 3 yrs. old $275 w case. Rare Martin 5-18, 23 yrs. old 3/4 size, $375. Call Jim 1-527-5428 Easthampton.
tf9/28

First $50 takes it, 63 Mercury wagon. Runs, current sticker, good snows on back. Call Dave at 256-8095, 61 Brittany Manor after 6.
tf9/25

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Chevelle Malibu 307, fine cond., tires excellent, new brakes and muffler, power steering and brakes. Asking $1700. 256-0464.
tf9/24

1963 Comet, good condition, great deal at $150. Call Debbie, Rm. 215, at 5-2642.
tf9/25

1961 Chevrolet Apache 1/2 ton pick-up truck, good running condition, passes inspection. Asking $150. 584-7697 evenings.
tf9/25

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097.
tf9/30

1967 BMW 1600, sun roof, new tires plus snows, good cond., $850. Call Sandy, 6-4306 after 10:00 p.m.
tf9/25

1971 Datsun 240Z, AM/FM radio, under coating, snow tires, around $3,000, negotiable. Phone 586-1552 evenings.
tf9/25

67 Plym. Barracuda, auto., high mileage but good running condition. Inspection Sticker. $350. Call 253-3235 after 5 p.m.
tf9/27

65 VW Bus rebuilt engine w/10000 miles, new battery, runs very well, $500. Call 253-3013 or 586-2956 after 4:00, ask for Maggie.
tf9/26

62 VW Camper, fine condition, must go this week. Would like $300 but will take whatever I can get. Write K. Markarian, P.O. Box 328, Hadley, MA.
tf9/24

Psych & Soc. majors to aid in research at BSS, get pay and great chance for a unique paper, proj. 323-6311, ext. 201.
tf9/25

1965 Fairlane Std., 6 cyl. $200. 665-3451, after 6 p.m.
tf9/26

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Oldsmobile, excellent running condition, factory air condition. Radio, 75,000 miles, asking $500. Call 549-0448.
tf9/28

Wanted — one cushion for a motorcycle sissybar & luggage rack for Honda 350 CL. Contact Gary, 401 Johnson, dorm phones 5-0724, 0725.
tf9/24

1972 Navy GT6 Triumph, okay condition, must sell. Contact Susan 584-0447 or 584-5292.
tf9/25

Judo GI L., 665-3490 eves.
tf9/24

ENTERTAINMENT

Wanted — drummer - keyboard - guitarist for rock band, must have equipment and some vocal. Call Kim, 527-5537 or Rich, 584-3927.
tf9/24

Belly laughs with Putney Swope, Sept. 29 at 7, 9 &11 in Mahar.
tf9/28

RIDE WANTED

I'll share gas and tolls to Amherst, Tues. and/or Thurs. mornings. Back to Boston same afternoons. Call 542-5867, leave message.
tf9/26

Stranded on Rte. 9 Belchtn at BP Station need ride to campus at 8:30, return ride at 5 p.m. Call Nan 323-7267, share gas expense.
tf9/24

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.
tf10/9

To Spfld. on most Fridays, will share expense. Call 546-6876.
tf9/25

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female wanted to share large apt. in Montague. Partially furnished, wall to wall rugs. Own room. Quiet surroundings. Call 367-2845.

Female roommate to share room in two bedroom apt. $67.50 per mo. Arca Dia apts. Call 323-4856 after 3. Keep trying.
tf9/26

Roommate Colonial Village, $87.50 complete. Call Dave after 5:30, 256-0551.
tf9/28

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Shoulders from Ross, Steve, and Mike (hippie).

Driving your van to Boston? Make $$ by taking my rocking chair & bike along. Call Janet collect at (617) 723-2209.
tf9/25

10-spd. bike for only 25¢ at Rec. Soc. bike raffle, located in CC 2nd level. Tickets 25¢ or 5/$1. Drawing Sept. 27. Donated by Bike Bk.
tf9/26

Beer, wine, papers, groceries, inc. Mexican food. Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center. Open 8-11 every day for your convenience.
tf10/3

Thank you, thank you, thank you to the guy from Northampton last Friday who returned my Wallet. VP.
tf9/24

Discreet black and white photo processing. Professional film & print developing. Will be kept confidential. 665-1290 evenings.
tf9/24

Jan, I said I was sorry. Let's talk. Okay? MB.
tf9/25

Dirty Monique — Happly B-Day two days late, Geneieve, Marie de Parislet Dianne Soleil.
tf9/24

Ellen — Just to show you someone cares, I hope you feel better, Me.
tf9/24

Janet, I am sorry that I missed lunch on 9 20 73!
tf9/24

Homosexual thoughts & feelings bothering you, or want info! — Local Counselor willing to talk. Call 586-2811 after 6:30 ask for Paul.
tf9/25

SERVICES

Pick-up truck for hire. Furniture and appliances moved, odd jobs — painting, etc. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405.
tf9/25

Pastel portraits I paint from Polaroid portraits. I take. Call 568-1075 for samples, all ages from newborns to grandparents. Low rate.
tf9/26

ROOMS WANTED

Female senior needs to find room or small apt. preferably furnished, quiet surroundings. Call 1-617-544-6743 after 5 p.m.
tf9/28

HELP WANTED

Experienced Manager for Campus Cinemas, Hadley. Call between 7 & 10 p.m. 1-732-7158.
tf10/2

We need competent people — Gamma Sigma Sigma Nat'l Service Sorority. Mon., Sept. 24; Wed., Sept. 26. Colonial Lounge, Student Union 7:30.
tf9/26

Married Couples or single women are needed to do live-in babysitting jobs. Couples with no children or one. You can make $100 per week. Husband can have full-time job and/or classes. Person needs transportation. Tel. Home & Sitter Service, Inc. anytime. 736-8159.
tf9/24

$50 an hr. — need female for stag party. For info call 549-0937, John.
tf9/24

FOR RENT

Horses boarded, 10 min. to campus, box stalls, pasture, field, jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf9/27

Puffton Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
tf9/25

Rooms — Only a few left. Arrangements by day, week, month, semester. See at 401 N. Pleasant St. Ask for Duncan.
tf9/28

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700.
tf10/18

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

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Practice Sessions Are Tough, But Rewarding

By SCOTT HAYES

The Umass Cross Country team, Yankee Conference champions for the past three years, has become accustomed to winning as a result of hard work in practice sessions.

Coach Ken O' Brien said that he tries to vary the workouts. The teams runs from seventy to eighty-five miles during an average week. Some weeks the mileage goes over a hundred miles and sometimes dips to thirty or forty miles, depending on how much rest the runners have had.

The UMass mentor stated that most runners are in good shape and those who want to compete the hardest in a race make the difference between an excellent and average runner.

Many of the varsity runners played different sports at one time in high school or went out for cross country because they were too small to play football. This year's co-captain, Randy Thomas, played three sports in high school. He went out for cross country to get in shape for basketball and realized that he was better in cross country than any other sport. By his senior year, Randy decided to devote everything to running. Thomas said that some of the motivation in running comes from "trying to improve your times and seeing how far you can push your body, finding out how much it can give." The record holder of the UMass Cross Country Course, Thomas believes that "running is 90 per cent mental because you're only as good as you think you are."

When Bill Gillin, co-captain along with Thomas, was asked what keeps him motivated, he replied: "I suppose it would be the success you get from the sport, that you realize that in order to be any kind of a good college runner and help your team, you have to go out and do the workouts."

Gillin also feels that mental attitude plays a big role in running. "I would say that you could do a lot of physical hard work and training, but if you don't have any kind of mental attitude and want to do good and want to compete hard, that you won't have any success in running as far as yourself or helping the team. I think mental attitude is about 75 per cent of your running and you have to have the right frame of mind to run."

Enjoyment also plays a part in running, as Gillin explains: "If I didn't enjoy running I wouldn't run. I don't run just for the glory of it because there isn't enough glory in running. There's a personal satisfaction in running, but there's no outside satisfaction from fans or people coming to watch the meets. It's just your teammates and yourself."

(Photo by Joe Martins) (Photo by Joe Martins)

Bill Gillin (l.) and Randy Thomas are the UMass Cross Country team's co-captains

Sophomore Tom Maguire, coming off a sensational freshmen year, declared that motivation is caused by a desire for self-improvement. He added, "If you go out there and run the miles day in and day out, you will improve your race times. It's a lot of self-satisfaction, just like playing football or anything else, just being able to do something you're good at."

Senior Paul Segersten, a physical education major, became interested in running through some of his friends. Segersten, who enjoys any kind of activity, feels that concentration on running is important. Paul has his own concept about running "to have fun". Being able to compete and still have fun is part of what cross country is all about.

Another senior, Doug O'Connell, has been running since grammar school. He stated that the key to running is the right attitude. "You can't run well without the right attitude." O'Connell explained that running is enjoyment and "knowing that you can put your body through strain and become stronger for it".

Chris Chambers, a recreation major from Newington, Connecticut, started running to keep in shape for baseball. He was a pitcher and did some running, and when a coach saw the ability Chris had, he suggested cross country.

The team goal this year is to win the New England championships and to finish in the top five in the IC4A's. With all the hard work that goes into a season and the desire that exists, the team should achieve their goal.

Women's Tennis Team Opens Wed. vs. Smith

By MDC STAFF

The UMass Women's Tennis team will start its season this Wednesday by coming up against a usually strong Smith College team, at the Boyden courts at 4:00 P.M.

Coach Sally Ogilvie is looking forward to a good year, expecting fifteen players to start the year, ten returning from last year and five promising newcomers. From these fifteen it is hoped that two singles players and one doubles team will go to the New England Tournament at Yale University in mid-October.

Although a line-up has not been set as yet for the first matches on the schedule, six singles matches and three doubles matches will be played with each school.

The women will meet with seven schools this fall as opposed to last year's five teams, Williams College and Central Conn. State being added this year. Although Ms. Ogilvie was not doing any predicting and there are several steady and strong tennis players on the team, the results of daily practices remain to be seen.

Returning from last year's team are: Karen Wesley, Caron Tsapatsaris, Muffy Trafton, Ronnie Sanders, Beth Perkins, Carol Mottau, Ann Foley, Gaylen Goode, and Diane Green. Three of the newcomers will be Donna Braca, Donna Siscavage, and Donna Volpe.

I-M's Finally Levelling Off

By BOB KAGAN

Unless you've been wandering aimlessly lost around and about the new library for the past week (and that's entirely possible to do) you are probably well aware that the UMass intramural program is well well under way.

In recent years, just as the student population of this campus has grown disproportionately, so too has the intramural program undergone rapid and extensive expansion. It appears now however, to be in a levelling off stage, according to Peter Graham of the intramual office.

"We have a few less teams participating in both men's and women's football this year," said Mr. Graham, "but in turn, we received an excellent response for the track meet to be held this week. Roughly speaking, our program involves sixty-six percent of the student population. Naturally we would like one-hundred percent participation, but we're very pleased with the way things are going."

Touch football, both men's and women's (it is no longer called powder puff football), is by comparison the most popular of the fall intramural sports. The reasons are obvious. Football is a relatively exciting team sport, and this brand has the ability to unify dorm residents.

There are however, other intramural activities which appeal to a smaller segment of the students, largely because they stress more individual talent, but which are nevertheless just as important to those people as football is to others.

Both tennis and badminton competition begin this week. Cross-country running will take place in October.

Lastly, the first intramural Track Meet will be held on both Monday, September 24 (men's quarterfinals) and Wednesday, September 26 (men's and women's finals). The participants are already fixed but spectators are very welcome. The meet will occur at Derby Track (located just beyond Lorden Baseball Field). Competition will begin at three-thirty on the designated days.

Intramural Track And Field Meet

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET 1973-74
ORDER OF EVENTS AND INSTRUCTIONS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1973, 3:300 PM, DERBY TRACK
Qualifying Events For Finals

ORDER OF EVENTS:

1	Men's 120 Low Hurdles
2	Men's 100 yard Dash
3	Men's 220 Yard Dash
4	Men's 440 Yard Relay
5	Men's 440 Yard Run
6	Men's Shot Put
7	Men's Discus
8	Men's Long Jump
9	Men's High Jump

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1973, 3:30PM, DERBY TRACK
Final Events

1	Women's 120 Low Hurdles
2	Men's 120 Low Hurdles
3	Women's 100 Yard Dash
4	Men's 100 Yard Dash
5	Women's 220 Yard Dash
6	Men's 220 Yard Dash
7	Women's 440 Yard Run
8	Men's 440 Yard Run
9	Women's 1 Mile Run
10	Men's 1 Mile Run
11	Women's & Men's 2 Mile Run
12	Women's 440 Yard Relay
13	Men's 440 Yard Relay
14	Women's Shot Put
15	Women's Softball
16	Women's Long Jump
17	Women's High Jump
18	Men's Shot Put
19	Men's Discus
20	Men's High Jump
21	Men's Long Jump

Please note:

1. All participants must be present and ready to compete when their names are called. There is no set time schedule except that we will start at 3:30 p.m. each day and proceed as rapidly as possible with the order of events as listed.

2. In the field events, each contestant will be allowed two (2) attempts to qualify for the Championship Round. In the high jump the starting height will be 4' 10" (Men) and will be raised at 2" intervals.

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a dvp presentation
author:
Jill Johnson
speaks on
"Lesbian Nation — a feminist solution"
Tuesday, Sept. 25
S.U.B. 8:00 p.m.

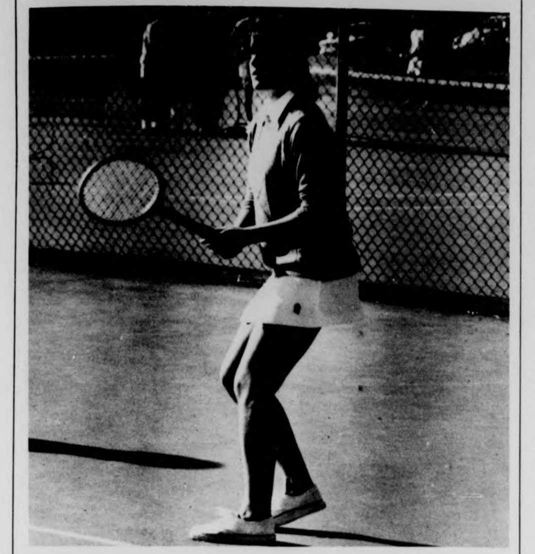

(MDC Staff photo/David Less)

Karen Wesley, UMass women's tennis veteran, will lead her mates into battle versus Smith College Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 on the Boyden courts.

Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About The UMass Field Hockey Team But Never Bothered To Ask

By BETH O'BRIEN

To the majority of students on campus, the words "Womens' field hockey" probably conjure up visions of women wildly wielding clubs in uncontrollable frenzy: a potentially fatal, so-called sport; a parody of those graceful men on ice. For the most part, this is just not true.

Field hockey like any other sport, can get rough. It is a game ruled, governed and played by women; a truly "feminine" sport. Field hockey at UMass means long hours of practice, control, a high level of skill, and a great game to enjoy.

For the considerable number of people who know nothing about the game, field hockey is almost identical to soccer, and vaguely similar to ice hockey. It features some of the same strategies popular in both hockey and soccer, as well as those unique to it alone.

Field hockey players line up on the field as in soccer, but use sticks instead of bodies to manipulate the considerably smaller and harder ball into the net. Players may use only one side of the stick, and must keep it below shoulder level at all times. Screening out or blocking the ball with the body, as well as touching the ball are illegal. The game is divided into two twenty minute halves, with virtually no other stops in play. The team plays under the Northeast College Field Hockey Association with area teams. A post-seasonal tournament is held from which members of the New England team are chosen.

On Thursday, Sept. 27th, the field hockey team, coached by Jane Farr, will open their fall season against Keene State on their own fields behind the North Physical Education building at 4:00 pm.

After last season's fine 8-3-1 showing, Coach Farr, now in her 5th season with the team, is optomistic about their chances this year, projecting a 6-2 record. As in previous years, the teams to beat will be Springfield, Southern Conn. and Bridgewater.

When asked how this year's team compares to last year's squad, coach Farr said, "We have a higher skill level and overall better players now. I have girls that are ready to play varsity that I just don't have toom for. This means our J.V. will also be strong."

Coach Farr feels the main weakness of the team will lie in the inexperience of defense, while its strength is up front on the forward line. Looking at this year's roster, it is easy to see why.

Senior Wendy Alpaugh leads the offense and provides the scoring punch at left inner for the second year in a row. She is probably UMass's best player, and has twice been chosen for the All-New England team while leading her team in scoring for the past two years. Next to Wendy, at left wing will be sophmore Linda Lambdin, the J.V.'s high scorer last year.

The line will be centered by sophmore Kathy O' Neil, and next to her, Elaine Senosky at right inner, both scoring whizzies from last year's J.V. squad. Joanne Smith rounds out the forward line with the ability to play almost any position.

Senior Nancy Barr, who Coach Farr calls her "hardest working player", anchors the defense for the third year in the nets. Veterans of three years, Kathe Germann will play at right half back, and junior Lori Nazar will be backing her up in the fullback spot. Karen Johnson and Kate Stanne are good defensive prospects for the left side.

In respect to the upcoming opponents, Coach Farr feels "if we beat them last year we can beat them again. They are very aggressive, but not highly skilled."

Discover another exciting sport that UMass has to offer. Come on down (or up) to the North Physical Education Building fields (I can't say WOPE anymore) on thursday afternoon and see two fine teams tangle. It will be a different experience.

Strength Is In Numbers As Booters Kick Off Season

By STEVE DeCOSTA

The soccer boom is upon us. Starting with one of the largest turnouts in UMass soccer history, new head coach Al Rufe has been faced with the difficult and often unpleasant task of paring the squad from its original 134 to a more workable number.

Rufe commented on the situation, saying "the competition has been keen. In many cases it's a day-to-day affair."

One position that is set is goaltender. Carl Vercollone, last year's starter who gave up slightly over one goal per game, is returning. Carl is coming off a shoulder injury, a separation which he suffered this summer, but, according to Rufe, "has started to come around and is rapidly approaching last year's form."

Backing up Vercollone will be another veteran, Paul Pelloquin, who, according to the coach, "should see quite a bit of action."

Co-captain Curt Syer will spearhead the Minuteman defense at fullback. Other starters at that position should include Gary McKenna, Bob Merrill, and Dan Ouellette, who is the younger brother of last year's MVP and present JV coach Dave Ouellette. Back-up strenth should come in the form of Dean Longu, who will be shifting to defense after spending last season at attack.

Halfback is an important position to any soccer team. It is the midfielders who handle the transitions from defense to offense and spearhead the attack. The Minutemen have an abundance of good halfbacks, headed by co-captain Mark Tyma. Other starters should be returnees Jim Vollinger and Mike Nugent but they could be hard-pressed by Bill MacDonald.

The keenest competition for a strating berth is at attack. Seven or eight different players are vying in what Rufe calls a "day-to-day thing" for the three starting positions.

One of the starting slots will almost surely go to last year's leading scorer, Tom Coburn. Now a junior, Coburn tallied 11 goals last season to lead the Minutemen.

The other two spots are up for grabs, with as many as seven players seeking the nod. Names to watch for are Ken Banda, Charlie Palano, and Brian McKenney.

Rufe plans to stay with the basic UMass 3-3-4 attack (3 front liners, 3 halfbacks, 4 fullbacks) although he may occasionally switch to a 4-2-4, depending on the opponent or game situation.

The Minutemen have looked good in recent scrimmages, defeating Amherst 4-0 and AIC 7-1. Although the games will not count in the official standings Rufe was pleased by his teams' performances, saying "it showed how good we could look in a game situation.

Soccer is one sport in which UMass is not the defending Yankee Conference champion. URI took conference honors as the Minutemen finished fifth. Rufe cited a conference championship as his "immediate goal". More than that, the team would like to be recognized throughout the region and gain a spot in the New England playoffs.

Rufe thinks his team has the horses to realize both these goals. He says he has "a good club with a lot of depth," but he is also wary of his YanCon foes. As Rufe commented, "You know," as the old cliche goes, "any team can beat any other team on a given day." That may be stretching things a little, but there's no sense taking chances.

Tom Coburn led last year's Minuteman soccer team in scoring by tallying 11 goals and 1 assist.

(Staff photos by Joe Martins)

Carl Vercollone, outstanding goalie, will be counted on to tighten up the UMass defense.

Notices

BOYDEN POOLS-As of September 24, hours for faculty and staff swimming in Boyden Pool wil be changed. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday hours have been changed from 12:20-1:25 p.m. to 12:10-1:10 and the hours on Tuesday and Thursday have been switched from 12:15-1:00 to 12:05-1:00.

SOCCER- All Candidates who have not received a physical please stop at coach Rufe's office (room 212 Boyden) to sign up for a physical exam appointment. Physicals will be given only on the day of Monday, September 24.

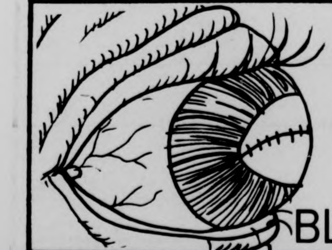

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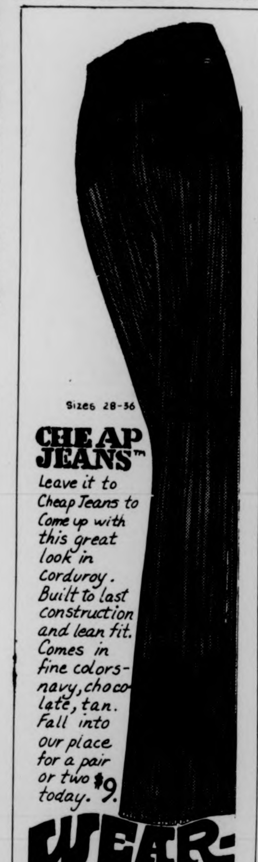

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UMass Stops Polar Bears Cold

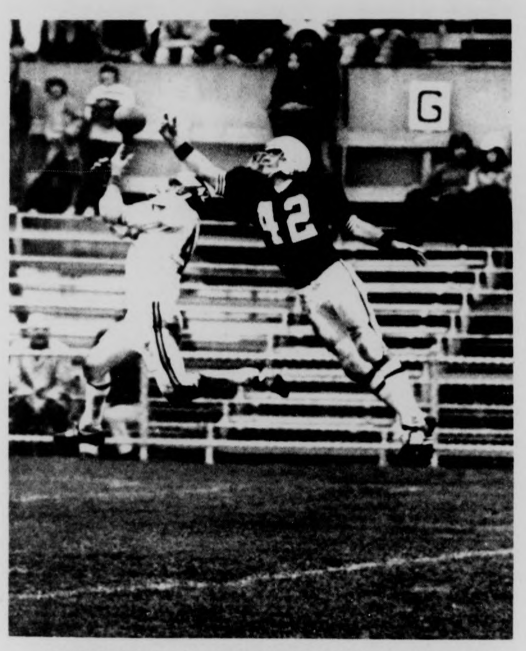

TIM BERRA (42) REACHES IN VAIN — Berra just misses collecting Fred Kelliher pass late in the third quarter.

By BILL BALLOU

UMass football fans finally got to see four quarters of football Saturday, and the end result, a 20-0 win over Maine, must have been nice but probably the only thing that kep the 9,000 or so frostbite freaks in attendance awake was fear of falling asleep and never waking up.

It was a typical UMass-Maine game of recent vintage; a low-scoring bore. The Black Bears came close to the end zone on two occasions, once in the second quarter when a fumble at the UMass nine stopped things and then in the third quarter when they had first and goal from the UMass seven and could get no further than the three.

It was the fourth consecutive shutout for UMass over Maine and with the whitewash the Black Bears now haven't scored a touchdown in the series since 1965.

For Umass the big story was the outstanding performance of the defense, which had given up 48 points in the first two games.

It contained Maine well, being threatened only twice, and was particularly stingy against the pass. Maine quarterbacks Rick Prior and Bob Munzing were able to complete just four of 22 passes for only 30 yards and had three intercepted. Prior, who played most of the game, was under constant pressure from a fierce UMass pass rush that forced him to throw while retreating almost every time he dropped back.

However the Minutemen couldn't contain freshman running back Mark DeGregorio, a Winthrop native, who played human bowling ball and ran under and through UMass tacklers for 112 yards in 13 carries.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

The Minuteman offense was, for the third week in a row, shades of Sky King, as all three touchdowsn came on passes.

The first, on the first play of the second quarter, was a 20 yard toss from Peil Pennington to Bill Wolfe, capping an 80 yard drive.

The second was an eight-yarder from Fred Kelliher to Tim Berra halfway through the third period, and the third a 42-yard bomb from Kelliher to Berra near the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Pennington, who had to leave the game near the end of the first half with a leg injury, was 9-17 for 129 yards while he was in there.

Kelliher, rapidly becoming a favorite with fans, was 7-15 for 103 yards in another excellent relief performance.

Flanker Tim Berra had another outstanding game with nine receptions and two touchdowns. Berra now has 24 receptions on the season and a good shot at the record of 45 set last year by Steve Schubert. He also has scored six touchdowns and 38 points, but the school record in that department, 127, is still a hefty distance away.

The Minuteman running game looked much healthier, statiscally anyway, than in the past two Saturdays. It picked up 106 net yards, although it took 49 carries to do it.

Top man was sophomore Bernie Street, seeing his first varsity action, who picked up 43 yards in 17 carries. Bob Wolfe, who was injured early in the gme, had 24 yards in 11 carries.

Still, the ground game was sluggish and forced quarterbacks Kelliher and Pennington to employ the pass more often than is healthy.

INCIDENTALLY: Sophomore Tom Rohan saw his first varsity action taking over at quarterback late in the game, but he didn't throw a pass. . .UMass has now scored only one touchdown rushing in three games, that one a one yard bootleg by Pennington against Holy Cross. . .The Marching Band was again excellent and is keeping a lot of people in their seats at helftime. . .Next week's opponent, Harvard, hasn't opened their season yet.

Aaron Closes; Needs Just 2

HOUSTON (AP) - "It's been a tiresome thing, constantly talking about Babe Ruth," said Hank Aaron, the 39-year-old Atlanta Braves star who needs only two home runs to tie the immortal Ruth's all-time record of 714.

"I just want to hurry up and get it over with," said Aaron, who Saturday night smashed his 712th homer, a three-run, sixth-inning blast off left-hander Dave Roberts that gave the Braves a 4-2 victory over Houston.

Mets And Bucs In Command

By DAVE EIBEL

Heading into the final week of the baseball season, the New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates seem to be headed to a last-minute showdown for the National League East divisional crown.

The Mets won their sixth in a row and twentieth in their last twenty-seven, by handing the St. Louis Cardinals a five to two setback in New York, behind the hitting of Wayne Garret, and sterling relief performances by Harry Parker and Tug McGraw. The Pirates handed the Montreal Expos two defeats by scores of 6-3 and 7-4, virtually eliminating the Expos from pennant contention. The first game of the doubleheader, Willie Stargell's three-run Pittsburgh uprising in three-run seventh inning homer, his forty-second, gave the Pirates the win, while in the nightcap, Richie Zisk keyed a six-run Pittsburgh uprising in the fifth inning, with his first career grand slam homer.

This has been a week of streaks in baseball's weakest division. The Mets, after losing to Pittsburgh 10-2 Monday night, took four in a row from the Pirates, and two in succession from St. Louis. The Pirates had their own four game losing skein ended by their sweep of the Expos yesterday. The Montrealers, only a half-game out on Monday, lost three in a row to the Chicago Cubs and two to the Pirates afte splitting a doubleheader with St. Louis, Monday night at Jarry Park in Montreal. The Expos, now three and one-half games behind the division-leading Mets, are playing the type of baseball the Mets once-upon-a-time made famous, leaving runners on base by the dozen, and blowing leads in important games. In the six games they have lost in a row, the Mauchmen led in four of them, before their natural instincts got the better of them. And with their recent demise, goes the dream of every Canadian for the first pennant on foreign soil.

The final week of the season has Pittsburgh playing Montreal in another doubleheader Monday night, facing the Phillies in a three-game set during the week, and closing the season at home with three more games with the Expos. The Mets play Montreal in New York, Tuesday and Wednesday, then head for Chicago for a four-game season-ending series.

The standings have the Mets in first, with the Pirates a half-game out in second place but one game ahead in the all-important loss-column. The Cardinals are in third place three games off the pace, a half-game ahead of Montreal and the Chicago Cubs. The Phillies, now are ten games off the pace, and mathematically out of it.

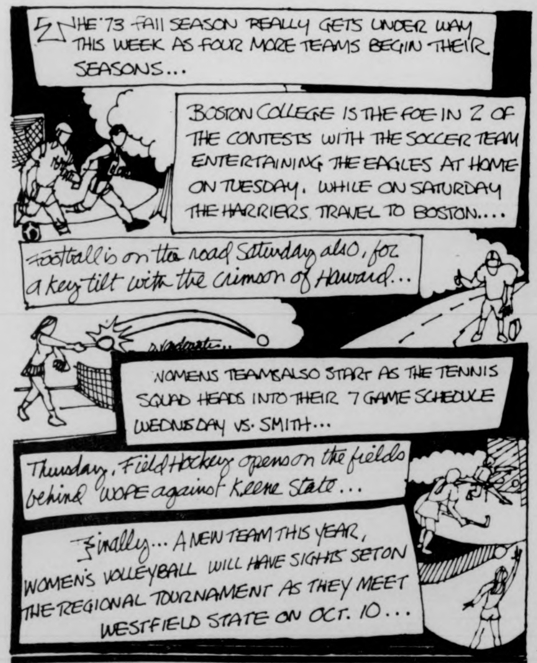
THE '73 FALL SEASON REALLY GETS UNDER WAY THIS WEEK AS FOUR MORE TEAMS BEGIN THEIR SEASONS...
BOSTON COLLEGE IS THE FOE IN 2 OF THE CONTESTS WITH THE SOCCER TEAM ENTERTAINING THE EAGLES AT HOME ON TUESDAY, WHILE ON SATURDAY THE HARRIERS TRAVEL TO BOSTON....
Football is on the road Saturday also, for a key tilt with the crimson of Harvard...
WOMENS TEAMS ALSO START AS THE TENNIS SQUAD HEADS INTO THEIR 7 GAME SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY VS. SMITH...
Thursday, Field Hockey opens on the fields behind WOPE against Keene State...
Finally... A NEW TEAM THIS YEAR, WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL WILL HAVE SIGHTS SET ON THE REGIONAL TOURNAMENT AS THEY MEET WESTFIELD STATE ON OCT. 10...

More Sports On Pages 17, 18, 19

Fall Previews

Intramurals

National Sports

Bill Ballou

Bill Blew It

When I was just a freshman, bright and innocent and just out of Northbridge High, I was standing naked outside a shower stall on my floor in Kennedy. A girl walked in, took one look, and coughed. I said "Hi."

Last Thursday I once again exposed my manhood, only this time on the back page of the **Collegian**. And this time it's not one girl on the third floor of Kennedy coughing, but 8,000 female UMies laughing. I am horrored, and almost speechless.

If you're expecting an apology, stop reading. Actually I did you Billie Jean fans a favor by publicly predicting her defeat. Last time I made a prediction in the **Collegian** it was that Eddie Kasko would be imminently fired. That was May of 1971. The time before that I predicted the Bruins wouldn't win the Stanley Cup. They took it easily.

But back to Bobby and Billie.

I guess my prediction could be classified as a partial mistake. After all I did say it would be straight sets.

And I guess I'll have to admit that Billie Jean King is a better tennis player than Bobby Riggs. There will be no rematch, because it would be like rematching Roosevelt and Landon.

But I'm not going to back off on my theory that men are better athletes than women.

The Riggs-King match wasn't qualified by saying that Riggs, after all, was 55. And his age serves as no excuse. I, him, and most of the rest of American manhood thought that Bobby could handle any woman, no matter what. And it would just go to show how much more superior men were when Bobby finished Billie Jean off.

But I do have a well-thought out theory about why men are better athletes than women, and here it is.

Most athletic events, contests, and etc. come down to being basically a test of strength. It's who can throw the farthest, run the fastest, punch the hardest, shoot the fastest or whatever. And though sports like baseball and basketball have various niceties incorporated in them, they still reduce to basics like strength, speed, endurance.

Men are stronger, faster, and more physically durable than women. Sport is a pastime conceived by men for the pleasure of men. It was born long before me or Bobby Riggs. Men are naturally better at it.

Maybe some day some "sports" will evolve in which women can compete on an equal basis with men. But that day is some time off.

What did this whole thing prove, then. Nothing, really. It didn't prove that Bobby Riggs was a male chauvinist pig, because I don't think anybody took him seriously. He was a huckster, and a damn good one. It obviously proves nothing about the comparative talents of men and women, athletically speaking at least.

It did prove to be a great spectacle, and great entertainment. I'm kind of sorry it's over so convincingly, because a rematch wouldn't have been hard to take.

I'd like to thank all those people who wanted to call, and didn't, and I wish I could meet the woman who called my apartment and had my roommate tell me to go suck on my sugar daddy.

If she'll buy I'll be glad to.

Too Many Cars, Too Little Room

By JACKMAN WILSON

A car pulled over to pick me up just as I was beginning to feel frustrated. "Thanks for stopping," I said to the girl who was driving. "Tell me, please, why do you pick up hitch-hikers?"

She glanced at me uneasily as I scribbled furiously in my little notebook. "Well," she said cautiously, "you didn't look particularly dangerous."

"I'm glad to hear that. I was beginning to think the opposite," I said, remembering the innumberable cars, back seats empty, which had passed me by.

Traffic was moving slowly. Policemen stood at every intersection. Mass Avenue was immobilized. A teenage death song from the fifties was on the radio: "It was Saturday night. . .in my daddy's new car. . ." We rolled down Pleasant Street, occasionally having to jockey for position in the mad crush of late afternoon traffic, and eventually arrived in Amherst center.

I thanked the girl, wished her luck, and went to keep my appointment with James Cope, Amherst town planner. I asked him what he considered to be the causes of Amherst's rather serious traffic problem.

"First of all, the town of Amherst was not planned with the automobile in mind," Mr. Cope explained. "Our road system was laid out in horse-and-buggy days, and cannot efficiently accommodate the automobile. Another factor," Mr. Cope continued, "is the rapid growth of the town in recent years."

"UMass has more than doubled its population since 1966," I observed.

"Yes," said Mr. Cope, "and the road system hasn't grown much at all. Also, more people, especially students, own cars these days."

I asked Mr. Cope if any new roads were being built in the Amherst area. He told me of plans for a northeast bypass which will connect routes 116 and 9 by way of the Presidential Apartments. "Of course, building new roads is not the best solution to our traffic problem," Mr. Cope said. "The best solution is to make the automobile unnecessary."

Mr. Cope foresees the decline of the automobile. The rising cost of operating a car, coupled with growing ecological concern, will diminish its role as a primary form of transportation. As town planner, Mr. Cope is trying to prepare Amherst for this eventuality.

We talked of the development of alternative transportation systems.

"In 1976 a network of bicycle paths will be built by the state Department of Public Works in conjunction with the town recreation committee," Mr. Cope said. "A free mass transit system already exists to some extent, and there is talk of expanding this system."

I thanked Mr. Cope, left his office and walked out into the sunshine. With men like him in responsible positions, I thought, there is hope for the preservation of Amherst's quasi-rural environment.

(Continued on P. 2)

New England's

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Weather

'To hear naught, to feel naught, is my great gain. Then wake me not, speak in an undertone.'

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 15 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1973

Hunt Denies Blackmail Attempt

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - E. Howard Hunt, the one-time master spy, testified Monday he had brought up "seamy" chores he had performed for the White House in one request for payment of his post-Watergate expenses.

But he denied the reference amounted to blackmail and said he had never asked presidential clemency.

The convicted Watergate conspirator, a member of the White House unit that conducted the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, added a new element to an oft-told story in an otherwise colorless resumption of the Senate Watergate hearings.

He said former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson knew in advance about the intelligence-gathering plan that led to the break-in of Democratic party headquarters.

Hunt had sworn earlier that he had no such knowledge about Colson. But he said Monday that his memory was refreshened in closed-door questioning by the committee counsel Samuel Dash.

From that, Hunt said, he recalled a conversation with Colson in January 1972 where Colson "indicated he was aware of the over-all intelligence plan."

That would have been before the Jan. 27 meeting in which G. Gordon Liddy first broached a million-dollar intelligence plan to then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Dash pointed out.

Hunt recently asked to withdraw his plea of guilty to the charges stemming from the Watergate break-in, indicating in his motion that he believed Colson, among others, approved the plan.

Dash suggested that the move to withdraw the plea might have influenced Hunt's change of testimony. Hunt said his legal position does not depend on when Colson knew of the intelligence plan.

Testifying in a subdued voice, frequently conferring with his lawyer, Hunt stopped short of saying that Colson knew specifically about the Watergate burglary plan and stood by a previous sworn affidavit that Colson had information "only to the over-all intelligence program."

Colson has denied having fore knowledge of Watergate burglary plan and stood by a previous sworn affidavit that Colson had information "only to the over-all intelligence program."

Colson has denied having fore knowledge of Watergate, but asked to be excused from Senate testimony on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Hunt said that in March this year, a few days before he came up for sentencing on his guilty plea in the Watergate Trial, he met with Paul O'Brien, an attorney representing President Nixon's re-election committee.

He said he spoke about his legal bills, which then totaled $60,000, and about his concern for the future of his family.

"I put it to Mr. O'Brien that I had engaged. . .in other activities which I believe I described as seamy activities for the White House," Hunt said.

Asked if that was not a threat, Hunt said "No, sir."

He added, however, that soon thereafter he received $75,000 in a sealed envelope, which he put in a safe deposit box.

As the Senate hearings resumed after a seven-week recess, the crowds were still standing room only, but no one had to wait more than a few minutes to get in. The turn-over was rapid as the questioning of Hunt proceeded slowly.

Two of Hunt's children - 19-year-old St. John, and 22-year-old Lisa - were among the spectators. "I think he's doing a great job," Lisa said.

As Hunt testified about his roles in the Watergate and Ellsberg burglaries, President Nixon's lawyers urged a federal court here to reject the committee's effort to obtain the White House Watergate tapes. The brief sounded again the argument that the court lacks jurisdiction to force the President to release the recordings.

Josh Speaks . . . Finally!

By KEVIN KITTREDGE

"Resurrection: Hoax or History?", was the subject of Josh McDowell's speech last night in the Campus Center. Speaking to an audience of 640, McDowell outlined a view of Christianity "based on fact rather than myth."

McDowell puts the resurrection in the courtroom and then subjects it to the rules of evidence. Four points of physical evidence that cannot be denied, said McDowell, are the Roman guard, the 118 pounds of spices used to preserve the body, the stone placed before the crypt and the empty grave.

Bringing Christ to a more personal level McDowell said, "I am a walking example that Jesus Christ is alive today." Talking about his youth McDowell said, "I was frustrated and full of hate." His father was the town drunk and McDowell and his brother would urinate in his bottles to show their hatred.

However, all of this changed on Dec. 19, 1959 at 8:30 in the evening. McDowell says, "I became a Christian." He prayed to Christ and asked him "to change me from the inside out."

The results, says McDowell, were dramatic. He could tell his father that he loved him and saw his father find Christ before his death. He now has "an inner source of joy and not an absence of conflict, but an ability to cope with it."

On The Inside:

- **Kissinger**
  The new secretary of state promises the nations of the world that the U.S. will not dominate their affairs.
- **Chile**
  Marxist Literature is the target of Chile's new government.
- **Amherst Selectmen Meeting**
  The selectman subcommittee discuss the public voice.

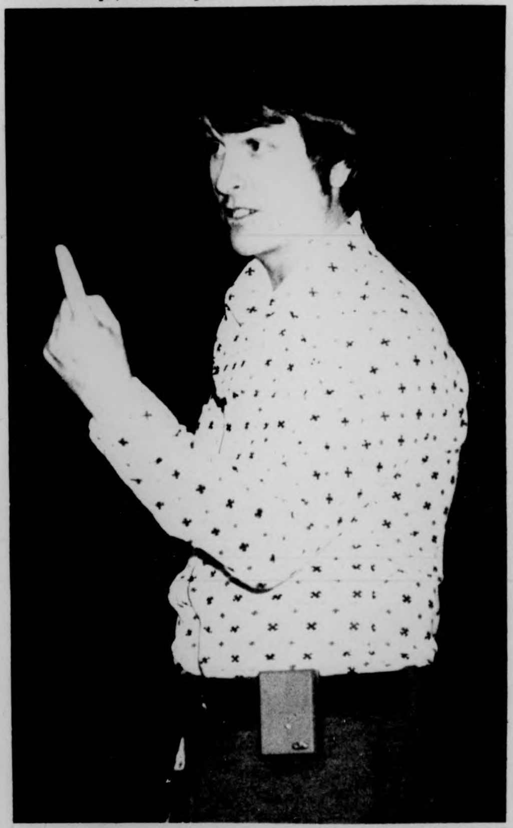

Staff Photo/Pete Manera

Josh is here! Josh is here! Josh is here! Josh is here! Josh is here! Josh is here! Josh is here! At least until Wednesday, anyway.

Amherst Selectmen Subcommittee Releases Proposal

More Public Input Encouraged

By MIKE ALLAIN

The Amherst Board of Selectmen Subcommittee on Procedures last night released details of an upcoming proposal that would make public all communications received or sent by the Board.

In a memorandum from member Nancy Eddy, the subcommittee stated that the policy of the Board of Selectmen is "to encourage public discussion of governmental issues and to provide avenues for the public participation in the decision making process."

The board will vote on the proposal at next Monday's meeting.

The memorandum said the board can assure its accountability to the electorate only when the public understands the reasons for actions taken by the Board.

To promote this, the memorandum states that the secretary to the Board shall provide copies of memoranda, letters, petitions, and prepared motions for distribution to the public at the time of discussion in open meeting.

A "Friday packet" would also be made available to the press and public at Monday noon. This packet would include information pertinent to the evening selectmen's meeting.

Lengthy memoranda and reports concerning "substantive issues" would be made available to the board and the press at least one week prior to scheduled discussion.

This would provide for prior publication of the issues to be discussed and the presentation of available alternatives for action.

Eddy's memorandum also proposes guidelines for classifying material as confidential.

"Communications received or sent by the Board or members of the Board that are presumed...to be of a confidential nature...may be identified as confidential, dated and initialled by any member of the Board."

Documents designated as such must "receive a majority vote at the next Board meeting to be classified Confidential."

These would include personality discussions and matters endangering public safety, which would be sent to executive sessions under the Open Meeting Law.

Request from boards, committees, or individuals that confidential status be given to their memoranda would be honored until the next regular meeting of the Board when it would have to receive a majority vote to be classified as confidential.

The selectmen's secretary would remove from the Friday press packet any communications labeled as confidential, while any member of the Board, who after reading the packet, believes a document to be of a confidential nature, might remove it from the press packet and treat it as confidential material.

The memorandum did not specify whether the Board would have to approve with a majority vote as confidential those documents removed by Board members from the press packet.

Get Out-And Walk

(Continued from P. 1)

However, Mr. Cope's vision of a community of bicyclists, pedestrians and bus riders lies several years in the future. I arranged to meet with a representative of the Amherst police for information on the traffic situation as it stands today.

The policeman I talked to prefers to remain nameless. He said that he wasn't running for any office and wanted to speak not for himself but for the Amherst police force as a whole.

I was amazed to learn that seventy-five percent of an Amherst policeman's time is spent controlling traffic. Fortunately there have been no cases where congested traffic has interferred with the movement of emergency vehicles. Peak traffic hours are between 7 and 9 in the morning, 11:45 and 1:15 at midday, and from 3:30 to 5:15 in the evening. If you must drive, avoid these hours. The worst traffic is around the Hadley supermarkets. Incidentally, the Amherst police wish to thank UMass students for their high level of cooperation during the current parking crisis. No foolin'!

The Parking Office at UMass expects to have eleven or twelve thousand cars registered to park on campus this year. No exact figure will be available until after the dust settles sometime in October, but it is obvious that UMass students, staff and faculty are responsible for the Los Angelization of Amherst. Any immediate improvement of the traffic situation will have to come from us. There are several things we can do, none of which cost anything or hurt very much.

-Don't drive unless you have to.

-If you have a bicycle, ride it.

-If you have to drive someplace, find some friends who want to go and take them along.

-If you don't have any friends, pick up a hitch-hiker.

-Ride the bus. In most cases it's free.

Amherst is a lousy place to drive a car. The town was not built for cars; they do not belong here. With its concentrated population and small area, Amherst is ready to become a non-automobile community. Of course, I don't own a dinosaur myself, so it's easy for me to tell people to stop using them. However, if I did own a car, I would sell it now, while it's still worth something, for the days of motormania are numbered.

Staff Photo/Paul Timmerman

If you don't drive in Amherst then you are probably not aware of the drivers dilemma at the Grad Research intersection.

Nixon Lawyers Contend: Court Can't Force Tape Releases

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers urged a federal court Monday to reject the Senate Watergate committee's effort to obtain the White House Watergate tapes, contending the President "is answerable in only one constitutional proceeding"-an impeachmnt action.

In a 71-page brief filed with U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, White House attorneys sounded again their argument that the court lacks jurisdiction to force Nixon to release tape recordings of meetings and telephone coversations related to the Watergate scandal.

The Senate committee's suit is separate from one brought by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Sirica ruled in the Cox case that Nixon must turn the tapes over to the judge for private inspection-a decision the White House has carried to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

A compromise suggested by the appeals court that was designed to keep the White House-Cox dispute out of court failed last week and the court now is in the process of deciding the question.

In bringing their suit, Senate committee lawyers said the purpose was, as the White House brief noted, "to discover evidence from the President's records, indeed from his own private conversations that might establish presidential complicity in the commission of serious crimes."

R.I. Awarded $2 Million

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — An additional $2 million in federal funds has been awarded by the Labor Department to help Rhode Island offset unemployment caused by Navy cutbacks.

The funds were granted Monday with the promise that more money be available if the state proved it used the funds effectively and demonstrated a need for more.

"In other words, this isn't the end of it," said Michael Stanton, news secretary to Gov. Philip Noel.

Noel's office previously had been awarded $1 million in federal manpower funds from the Labor Department. The state has requested a total of $20.8 million for manpower retraining—$5.6 million of it immediately.

"This is another step forward in the state's effort to recover from the Department of Defense cutbacks in the state," Stanton said. However, we feel much more federal assistance will be required if these recovery efforts are to be successful."

Massachusetts, which previously had been awarded $1 million in manpower funds, also received an additional $2 million Monday. Gov. Francis Sargent said the state eventually will receive, but they were confident the federal government is impressed with the state's response to tackling the impending job problem.

About $25,000 of the original $1 million were spent on the state's three-day job fair at Quonset Point last week, which state officials are hailing as a successful effort to find employment for displaced civilian workers at Navy bases.

John Anderson, coordinator of the Governor's Office of Manpower Affairs, said the final results of the fair have not been computed. However, he said he was sure that at least 100 persons found employment with federal agencies and the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton, Conn., expects to hire about half of the 400 persons it interviewed at the fair.

More than 130 firms offered jobs at the fair. "Even the military recruiters who were there scored pretty well, except for the Navy," Anderson said.

A member of the state Department of Employment Security has been assigned to follow up the job fair interview this week and develop on-the-job placement and training contracts with employers, Anderson said. Much of the original $1 million award will be used to subsidize up to 50 per cent of the salary for workders training on the job, Anderson added.

Newspaper Vs. Employees

Court To Decide On Picketing Rights

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A decision on the Providence Journal Co.'s temporary injunction request against picketing by striking newspaper employes will be issued in Superior Court Tuesday, Judge Christopher Del Sesto said Monday.

Del Sesto said he will hear closing arguments in the morning and then issue his decision in the afternoon session. He said he expects his decision to be a lengthy one.

At Monday's session, the judge asked for and received an apology from Milton Stanzler, lawyer for The Newspaper Guild Local 41, after Stanzler indicated he thought Del Sesto already had made up his mind in the case.

The situation arose when Del Sesto asked Stanzeler if he still wanted to give a closing argument. Stanzler replied that he would, "unless you think it's futile."

Asked for an explanation of his remark, Stanzler said the judge "appeared to have a leaning as the case has gone on."

Del Sesto said he considered the remark "an insult" and "a terrible accusation. As of now, I don't know what my decision will be."

Testimony on the temporary injunction request ended Monday after William Chafee, company treasurer and secretary, presented a number of payroll and advertising reports requested by the Guild.

The Guild also subpeonaed the company's income tax returns, strike insurance documents, and monthly financial statements. However, Del Sesto upheld the company's request to squash these subpeonas.

Chafee said the company has retained the Wackenbut Corp., an emergency security guard service, on a standby basis at various times since last January.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Ruling Expected On Picketing Ban

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-Judge Christopher Del Sesto was scheduled to rule in Superior Court today on the Providence Journal Co.'s request for a temporary injunction against picketing by its striking newspaper employes.

Del Sesto said Monday he would issue the decision after hearing closing arguments by lawyers for the company and The Newspaper Guild Local 41.

Milton Stanzler, guild attorney, apologized to Del Sesto at Monday's court session, after the judge took exception to his remarks indicating he thought a decision in the case had already been reached.

The incident began when the judge asked Stanzler if he still intended to make a closing argument. The lawyer replied he did, "unless you think it's futile."

Stanzler went on to say he thought Del Sesto "appeared to have a leaning as the case has gone on.

The judge said the statement by the guild lawyer was "an insult" and "a terrible accusation." Del Sesto said he had not made up his mind in the case.

Earlier in the session, the company's treasurer presented a number of payroll and advertising reports subpoenaed by the guild. Other company documents, including income tax returns, strike insurance papers and monthly finance data were not admitted into evidence, as Del Sesto upheld the company's request to quash those subpoenas.

Willian Chafee, Journal treasurer and secretary, said the company has retained an emergency security guard force on a standby basis at various times since last January.

Chafee produced company letters subpoenaed by Stanzler which indicated the Wackenhut Corp. has been hired to supply guards, investigators and photographers.

Some 40 such personnel have been on duty at the newspaper's building, since the strike began, Chafee said. Others were employed by the company last April, when the Guild first voted to authorize a strike, he said. No strike was called then, however.

Stanzler made a motion to continue the case until later this week when company payroll data from last week can be presented as evidence. He said this data should be used to show what actual losses, if any, the company is suffering as a result of the strike.

Del Sesto denied the motionto continue. He noted only the question of a temporary injunction is now under consideration and that other such evidence might be more pertinent during the permanent injunction hearing.

Some 900 persons, nearly all of the newspaper's non-supervisory personnel, have been idled by the strike, Chafee said.

Stations Protest Gas Hike

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Phase 4 gasoline price protests spread Monday to Indiana and suburban Washington, D.C. A spokesman for a national retailers' group warned they would continue to grow unless there was real relief.

As many as 75 per cent of the stations in Indianapolis were reported closed and an American Automobile Association survey found 18 of 24 stations closed in the capital's Maryland suburbs.

Thousands of stations remained closed for a third day in Northern and Central California where a spokesman claimed victory for the protest after President Nixon ordered a hike in retail gasoline prices expedited.

But John Huemmrich, executive director of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, warned that "just giving us a crumb is r going to satisfy us. We'd like to have a piece of bread."

Huemmrich said at the group's Pittsburgh headquarters that the dealers want every gasoline price increase immediately passed through to consumers. That is prohibited under the Phase 4 rules.

The White House said the President had ordered Cost of Living Council Director John Dunlop to expedite action on a retail price increase and "get a decision out this week."

Huemmrich observed that Dunlop said last Friday that the council would not change the basic regulation. "If the council decides to give us one cent a gallon or two cents even...they're not giving us a darn thing. The oil companies have already taken that from us last month by increases they passed on to us," he said.

"If he doesn't change that...we will be faced, I'm almost certain, with a national closedown," Huemmrich added.

"Not that we will call it. We won't have to call it, for the simple reason dealers are closing down one by one because they can't continue in business."

Bob Moore, executive secretary of the California Service Station Dealers Association, was more optimistic about the President's action. "Beautiful, beautiful," he said, "this is the guy we were trying to reach."

Moore said he was asking member dealers to open Tuesday for regular operating hours instead of the reduced 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift that had been planned by many dealers.

A Look At Our Bus Service

By DAVE GREENSLIT

UMass buses will be running on cleaner fuel next semester, according to Bob Godding, operations manager of the Student Senate Transit Service.

The switch to propane fuel was to have taken place this semester, Godding said, but the supplier of the fuel was unable to install propane tanks in the buses until October.

To avoid interrupting bus service, the necessary modifications will be done during intersession.

Service may be increased on present routes, and extended to again include Belchertown and So. Deerfield, according to Godding. This, he said, depends on the Student Senate. He said the original decision to cut Belchertown service was made by the administration.

Godding said that more students than ever now ride the buses. A ridership survey will be taken soon, he said, to allow students to comment on the service.

Most students interviewed by the **Collegian** said overall service was adequate. The most frequent complaint was buses being late. One student, who lives in Puffton Village, said that he often becomes "disgusted" waiting for buses, and ends up walking to Puffton. He added that when the buses do come, they are too crowded. Asked if he would rather drive, he said:

"No, I'm glad the bus system exists. I just wish they'd be a little more organized."

Another student said night service should be increased. She said that because night service is infrequent, she once had to hitchhike from Central to a class in Southwest.

Two students complained that this year's schedules are confusing. But Godding disagrees. He said individual route schedules are an improvement over last year's chart.

Bus schedules are available at the Campus Center Information Desk, the Student Union Lobby Counter, and on the buses.

Staff Photo/ Paul Timmerman

Priscilla Myren, a University employed operator, fills in at the student telephone information service for a missing work study student.

Faculty Art On Display

An exhibition of works by Amherst College Fine Arts faculty members will be on view from Oct. 3 through Oct. 23 in the Mead Art Building at Amherst College.

Included in this exhibition will be watercolors and serigraphs by Prof. Carl N. Schmalz, Jr.; sculpture by Prof. Mark Oxman: paintings by William Utermohlen, the Visiting Artist for 1973-74 at the College; pastels and paintings by Prof. Robert Sweeney and photographs by Prof. William Arnold.

Also on view in October will be an exhibition of American Impressionist paintings, drawings and graphics including works by Childe Hassam, Theodore Robinson, John H. Twachtman and Willard L. Metcalf.

Concurrent with these exhibitions the Mead Art Building will also host a selection of Baroque and Renaissance works of art from the permanent collection of Amherst College.

The Mead Art Building is open from Monday through Saturday from 9 to 5, Sundays from 11:30 to 5.

Two Robbed In CC Garage

By KATHY SHEEHAN

Two UMass students were robbed of $150 last night at 7:25 in the Campus Center Garage by three men brandishing a hunting knife, a UMass spokesman said. One of the victims, was hit with an umbrella by one of the robbers according to the spokesman.

Two of the robbers escaped in a car and the other on foot. The victims, who were not identified, were able to supply the Campus Police with the car registration. The case is still under investigation.

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Kissinger Assures UN

U. S. Will Not Dominate World Affairs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger assured the nations of the world Monday that the United States will not seek to dominate their affairs in concert with the Soviet Union, or with any other big power.

"My country remains committed to the goal of a world community," Kissinger promised the United Nations General Assembly in his debut as secretary. "We will continue to work in this parliament of man to make it a reality."

In order to make the United Nations more effective, Kissinger proposed that the 135 member nations reach agreement on peacekeeping guidelines for swift and effective action in future crises.

"In recent years we found ourselves locked in fruitless debates about the inauguration of peacekeeping operations and over the degree of control the Security Council would exercise over peacekeeping machinery, an impasse which ensured only that permanent peacekeeping machinery would never come into being," he said.

Kissinger also proposed that the United Nations organize a world food conference next year "to harness the efforts of all nations to meet the hunger and malnutrition resulting from natural disasters."

And he renewed the U.S. pledge of support for permanent membership in the Security Council for Japan. The five permanent members of the 15-nation council since the U.N. was formed in 1945 have been the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

Kissinger's speech to the 28th General Assembly contained no bold U.S. initiative for breaking the impasse in the Middle East, nor any other dramatic, far-reaching proposal.

Its significance rested more in its tone, particularly in reassurances that "the United States will never be satisfied with a world of uneasy truces, of offsetting blocks, of accommodations of convenience."

Kissinger plans to spend three days in New York. While here he will meet with Foreign Ministers Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union, Sr. Alec-Douglas Home of Britain, Massayoshi Ohira of Japan and others on such matters as the prospects of maintaining momentum toward detente with Moscow and the possibility of President Nixon's visiting Europe and Japan by the end of the year.

AP Photo

WASHINGTON --Dr. Henry A. Kissinger sits in his White House office after the Senate approved him for the post of Secretary of State. The White House announced after the confirmation vote that he would be sworn in Saturday in the White House East Room with Chief Justice Warren Burger presiding.

Gov't Units Move To Secure Phnom Penh

By DENIS GRAY
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)-Two government units moved through light opposition to within 5-1/2 miles of a linkup Monday in a sweep designed to secure Phnom Penh's vulnerable western approaches.

Field reports confirmed by the Cambodian command said the troops were trying to join up at Thmat Pong, about 18 miles west of the capital. Elements of the government's 7th Division were moving from the north and the 13th Brigade was moving from the south near Highway 4, the reports said.

At least five battalions of government soldiers were reported involved in the operation to take Thmat Pong, which is said to be a division headquarters for Communist-led Cambodian insurgents and their North Vietnamese allies. A Cambodian batallion usually contains between 300 and 500 soldiers.

Col. Am Rong, the command's chief spokesman, said resistance was light, indicating at least some insurgent elements had perhaps left the area in advance of the government sweep.

If successful, the linkup could prove helpful in beefing up the capital's defenses. The western approach forms a natural attack route, free of the watery barriers that encirlce Phnom Penh on the east, north and south.

The South Vietnam military command announced in Saigon that North Vietnamese soldiers had apparently overrun a goverment ranger post in the central highlands Saturday night.

The assault would be the first time a government camp of such size has been overrun by Communist forces since the Jan. 28 cease-fire. The government indicated it would try to drive the North Vietnamese out. The chief South Vietnamese military spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, told newsmen in Saigon that the Le Minh ranger base 23 miles west of Pleiku lost radio contact with headquarters after about five hours of heavy fighting. He said the post, about nine miles from the Cambodian border, was defended by about 400 rangers.

Nixon Orders Gas Price Hike

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon ordered the Cost of Living Council on Monday to clear the way this week for an increase in retail gasoline prices.

The President acted as spokesman for gasoline retailers said scattered service station shutdowns may spread unless dealers get immediate relief from Phase 4 price controls.

The Cost of Living Council and its director, John T. Dunlop, have been following a timetable which would have allowed the at-the-pump price increase to go into effect Oct. 2.

But White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said the President "asked Dr. Dunlop to expedite this matter...and get the decision out this week."

Dunlop responded that he would, Warren added.

The presidential spokesman would not discuss how large the increase would be, but indications are that the council will allow a hike of one or two cents per gallon.

Service station operators who are staging the shutdowns contend they are unfairly squeezed by Phase 4 regulations.

Their ceiling prices are computed under a complex formula which has forced them to absorb increases in the wholesale price of gasoline.

The council, moving to allow a pass-through of higher wholesale costs, asked service station operators on Sept. 14 to submit data on their costs and profits by Sept. 25. Dunlop said Oct. 2 had been targeted as the effective date for a retail price increase.

But, according to Warren, Nixon relayed word through aides that he wanted the timetable speeded up in an effort to "clear up whatever confusion remains in the price of gasoline."

Warren skirted a question on whether Nixon wanted the service stations to stay open. "The President would not attempt to counsel dealers on how to operate their individual stations," he said.

Governor Vs. Me. Power Co.

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)- Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis accused Central Maine Power Co. Monday of waging a "saturation advertising campaign" aimed at buying votes to defeat the proposed Power Authority of Maine.

"Those of us in politics have always been told we use very questionable tactics," he said at his regular news conference. "But it's been interesting to watch private industry become involved in something like a political campaign. I think they could learn something from dirty politicians and raise the level of their own."

The Democratic governor, a strong proponent of public power, told reporters: It's always said you can't buy elections. But Central Maine has a pretty good investment in trying to buy Maine people in a saturation advertising campaign and the amount of money they've raised altogether."

The public power and state lottery issues will be decided in the Nov. 6 referendum. Curtis said a new pamphlet published by the Secretary of State's office will give voters a factual explanation of the referenda questions.

As far as the proposed state lottery is concerned, Curtis said he is unsure whether the monetary return would be worth the collection.

"It's not going to eliminate the income or sales tax, so people ought not to over estimate its effect," he said.

The governor sidestepped a press conference question on his support of the recommendations of the controversial Maine Management and Cost Survey,

Peron Wins Again

By MORT ROSENBLUM

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-Final returns issued Monday showed Juan D. Peron was elected president of Argentina by a 61.8 per cent majority, nearly the same margin he scored 22 years ago over the same opponent.

Peron's greatest strength came from the provinces, with majorities reaching 80 per cent in the north and topping 70 per cent in six provinces. But he did not reach a majority in Buenos Aires, the federal capital.

Peron, 77, will be sworn in Oct. 12 along with his third wife, Isabel, the first woman vice president in Latin-American history. It will be the former dictator's third term, following 18 years of exile.

Peron defeated Ricardo Balbin of the Radical Civic Union by winning more than 7.36 million votes to Balbin's 2.9 million. In 1951, Peron's percentage was 62.4.

The third candidate, Francisco Manrique of a center right coalition, had 1.45 million votes and Socialist contender Juan Carlos Coral tallied only 188,000.

Peron met with key members of interim President Raul Lastiri's Peronist government, apparently to discuss the future. Before going in, Peron told newsmen he was thinking of setting up a voluntary "political council" to advise his government.

Earlier, he said he would concentrate on stabilizing and straightening out Agentina's chaotic political situation, adding that the economic situation would then automatically improve.

Cool It Phone Freaks

By BRIAN COOK

Student telephone information, a service operated and funded via the work study program, relies upon the dependability and cooperation of work study students, according to a spokesman for switchboard operations over in Whitmore.

There are three lines open until midnight every day with at least two students covering them during the day and usually three at night when the lines are most busy. Problems arise when these students either don't show up for their scheduled times or are late. Since financial aid funds have been cut, the work study program only allocates eleven students to the telephone service which is the bare number needed to operate it on a regular basis.

According to sources at Whitmore, more students aren't hired because there would be no way to guarantee them a set number of hours and many times there would be no work for them at all when all of the regulars show up.

When shortages of help occur (due to exams, illness, etc.), efforts are made to contact other student employees to fill in, but since they are not allowed to work more than 15 hours a week under work-study, these efforts are not always successful. Part-time regular University help must be used sometimes to fill the gaps during extremely busy periods.

Another major problem, according to the spokesman, is that callers repeatedly ask for the same numbers instead of jotting them down for future reference.

That's the story, all of you frustrated phone freaks. For further information please dial "O".

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IMF Stalls On Reforms Of World Monetary Systems

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The International Monetary Fund showed the world Monday how deeply its 126 members are divided on rebuilding the shattered international monetary system.

The fund's Committee of 20 financial ministers, a select panel named a year ago to draw up new money rules, issued a document described as an outline of reform.

But on the tough issues holding up agreement, it only stated alternatives, indicating the toughest negotiations are yet to come.

In what was perhaps a sign that the new rules remain out of reach, the fund's new chief urged member nations to support their national currencies vigorously.

The Committee of 20 has agreed to a July 31, 1974, deadline for a final monetary agreement. But as the fund and the World Bank opened their annual meetings at the Kenyatta Conference Center in Nairobi, even that deadline seemed short to many of the ministers.

The negotiators made it clear to newsmen that no real progress on reform can be expected until January, when the committee meets again.

The highly technical reform outline showed that the negotiators agreed in principle on the shape of the system, but not on how to do it. This was generally the case months ago.

The report said, for example, that the ministers agreed that nations that accumulate large amounts of surplus money should be under some kind of international pressure to revalue their currencies, a key U.S. proposal.

But there was no agreement on how the pressure would be applied, what financial indicators would be sued to trigger the international pressure or generally how the system would work.

The document also noted agreement that gold should be replaced as the chief reserve asset of nations by a new kind of international money known as Special Drawing Rights, or SDR.

But the ministers were sharply divided on how the so-called "paper gold" would be valued — in terms of gold or in terms of a measuring "basket" of different currencies.

An SDR is a bookkeeping entry valued by nations only because of mutual trust. It has value in terms of gold and is worth about $1.20. So far, it is used only by governments to settle official debts.

New Developments In Chile

Junta Burns Marxist Materials

By WILLIAM R. LONG
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)- Chilean military authorities have launched a book burning campaign against Marxist literature, raiding private homes and ordering merchants to get rid of leftist materials.

Col. Pedro Ewing, secretary-general of government for the military junta that seized power Sept. 11, said in an interview published Monday that book stores "must eliminate Marxist texts if they don't want to be sanctioned."

On Sunday, security forces raided numerous apartments at gunpoint in central Santiago and threw Marxist books, pamphlets and posters to the street, where they were burned in bonfires.

The government also banned Marxist newspapers that supported the government of President Salvadore Allende, who died in the bloody Sept. 11 coup.

Ewing told the right-wing newspaper Tribuna: "We don't like Marxism. We want Chilean experssions. Marxism only stirs up class hate..."

But the press secretary for the junta, Federico Willoughby, indicated that the new government does not have a full-fledged policy to eliminate Marxist books.

Willoughby told a newsman: "The junta respects ideas. It doesn't believe burning books will stop ideas."

On Sunday's book burnings, he said: "Soldiers, police and students do not always react in a manner coinciding with government policy. It was something of the moment."

In Vina del Mar, 100 miles northwest of Santiago, the military authorities fired the municipal library director and ordered the shelves cleared of Marxist titles.

The junta sent a message of condolence to the widow of Chilean poet Pablo Neruda. The Nobel Prize winner, a friend of Allende, died of cancer Sunday night in a Santiago hospital.

"He was a great poet and will be missed by all Chileans," said Willoughby. But the junta said the military situation would not permit a large funeral service.

Neruda, 69, was a member of the Communist party.

Agnew Lawyers Prepare Defense

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-While his attorneys prepared to go to court to try to stop a federal investigation of him, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was proceeding Monday with his official routine as if everything were normal.

In the coming week Agnew is scheduled to fly to California where he will give a private talk to an insurance executives' convention and address a Republican women's group.

With a few days between these events the vice president probably will go to Palm Springs to play golf and relax at the resort home of his friend, singer Frank Sinatra.

This will be Agnew's third major foray from Washington since it became public knowledge that he is under investigation in a federal prove of alleged kickbacks to politicians by state contractors in Maryland.

Agnew's lawyers have said they will go to court, probably by Wednesday, to try to stop the probe.

The probability of early action in the Agnew case appeared increased Monday when Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson canceled a scheduled speech to the National Association of Chiefs of Police, citing pressing national business. He would not say so, but it seemed apparent that at least part of that business was the Agnew case.

In The Nation And The World

Official: Gas Shortage Here For Several Years

BOSTON (AP)-The oil and gas crunch will be with the United States at least another two or three years until the nation can come up with new energy sources, a federal official reported Monday.

"However, it looks like we're going to be spending more whether we buy domestic fuels or foreign," said Duke R. Ligon, director of the Office of Oil and Gas for the Interior Department.

He told the International City Manager Association his office now has "the machinery ready to put in place should Congress or the White House instruct us to administer a mandatory allocation program."

Ligon said a combination of adverse problems like cold weather or refinery breakdowns could cause the demand for imported oil to rise to over 800,000 barrels a day.

He said estimates are that oil imports could total 550,000 per day-a record high level-if Europe's weather remains stable and U.S. air quality standards are not changed.

"Conservation of fuels could reduce import needs by 100,000 barrels or more per day," Ligon said, adding communities should look hard at ways to cut fuel usage.

"I can tell you that some school systems are using excessive quantities of fuels," he said, "because in the past fuels were cheap and there was little reason to conserve energy.

"I can also say that cities should make conservation a priority item."

Ligon said the landed cost of foreign crude oil has risen to as much as $7.25 per barrel, while domestic oil costs about $4.20 or less.

"My prediction is that domestic prices will rise," he said, "providing needed economic incentive for increased exploration.

Delta Crash Blamed On Crew

By MARY THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission has blamed the crash of a Delta CD-9 last July 31 at Boston's Logan Airport on failure of the crew to utilize all navigational information available to them.

The commission report was released Monday, following a week of hearings in Peabody, Mass., by the National Transportation Safety Board on the crash which killed all but one of the 89 on board.

Testimony at the NTSB hearings indicated that there has been some record of malfunctions in the flight director equipment in the DC-9's which Delta acquired when it merged with Northeast Airlines, and the cockpit voice recording indicated that the pilot did not trust his flight recorder.

"Even if the flight director was not operating properly, there were two other completely independent airborne systems to receive and interpret the ground generated localizer and glide slope paths," the report said. "Also, there were two independent barometric altimeters and a radio altimeter, any one of which, if properly set and referred to, would have informed the crew when the decision height 216 feet above the crash location had been reached." The decision height is the point at which the pilot decides whether he can see the runway well enough to land.

"The odds against all of this equipment malfunctioning without warning and at the same moment are infinitesimal," the report concluded.

The report indicated that the apparent oversight on the part of the crew might have been caused, at least partially, by erroneous information they received from the ground.

"Just a minute before the crash, the crew was informed that the runway visual range was more than 6,000 feet, way above the minimum of 2,400 feet," but by the time the plane reached the area a fog bank had apparently moved in bringing visibility below minimum.

"This must have confirmed the crew's feeling that the approach and landing would be a simple one."

The report also indicated that because the control tower was busy with other flights, Delta flight 723 was kept at a higher altitude than it should have been for the proper glidesclope.

"It is apparent that this flight crossed the outer marker a point on the Boston approach about 5.3 miles from the runway touchdown point at an altitude closer to 3,000 feet than to 1,819 feet where it should have been," the report said.

"To make up for this the airplane was descended at a higher than normal rate."

"It is probable that, expecting to break out of the clouds at any moment on the basis of the weather given to them, the crew neglected to cross check all the instruments.

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Budget Reform Bill Moves In Congress

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation designed to make Congress more efficient in shaping the national budget, launched in a gale of enthusiasm, then becalmed bby second thoughts, now is moving again to uncertain breezes.

It appears doubtful that congress can complete action on a budget reform bill this year. But at least both Senate and House units have resumed work on bills that appeared stuck a month ago.

The House Rules Committee completed off-and-on hearings on the measure Sept. 20. Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a principal steerer of the legislation, toldha reporter he thinks there is a good chance a bill may be ready for House consideration by November - but it may not much resemble the original.

In the Senate, a government operations subcommittee has favorably reported its version. Consideration by the full Committee appeared threatened for a time because the chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., had his hands full as chairman of the special Watergate investigating committee. However, Ervin now has scheduled excecutive sessions Oct. 1, 5 and 8.

The push for reform of Congress' procedures for making appropriations and keeping an overall limit on spending came from a widespread feeling, both on and off Capitol Hill, that the present system was bogging down.

Congress routinely begins a new fiscal year without regular appropriations enacted. Overall responsibility for spending is no where centralized;different legislative committees and appropriations subcommittees go their separate ways.

With Congress poorly organized to control the budget, the initiative over total spending and priorities increasingly passed to the executive, especially one like President Nixon who showed willingness freely to impound funds voted by Congress for particular programs.

Congress created a special study committee with representation from both chambers and both parties. Early this year it proposed a reform bill that would create special budget committees in both House and Senate.

Food Prices Stable

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

It's two weeks since the beef ceiling was lifted and supermarket shoppers yesterday found that prices and supplies were back to normal. No one wanted to predict what would happen next, however.

An Associated Press survey showed most beef prices were at or below their freeze level. Increases and decreases on individual items generally balanced each other out.

Retailers reported there was no rush by shoppers to buy beef, which had been in short supply during the freeze. Some experts said people had changed their eating habits and just got used to other foods.

Cattle prices at livestock markets declined from ahigh of about 60 cents per pound to 45 cents a pound or less and the drop was reflected at the meat counter.

"The flow of the product is back to normal," said Bernie Cross, president of Cross Brothers Meat Packers Inc. of Philadelphia. "There is plenty of beef on the market, more than needed. . .

"The wholesale market, price wise, is off 15 per cent. Supply has exceeded demand. . .Retailers are buying only what they need because they're afraid what they buy today will cost less tomorrow."

Rod Kallungi, a butcher for Joe Wigley Meats of Detroit, said his store had stopped offering horsemeat for sale, a practice the store began this summer for the first time since World War II.

"We've got more than enough beef," he said, adding that sales were "running like normal" at prices averaging 30 cents per pound below their midsummer levels.

The up-and-down character of prices was reflected at Giant Food stores in the Washington, D.C. area. "Roughly, there has been a 10 per cent increase in rib sections of beef and 10 per cent decrease in chuck," a spokesman said. "There has been some increase in food prices generally, reflecting the increases in wholesale prices."

The Austin, Tex., school system found an off-beat solution to the problem of trying to plan lunch menus without knowing what foods will be plentiful. It added a "Phase 4 Sandwich," named after the administration's latest economic program. The sandwich, a spokesman explained, is made from "whatever meat is available."

Sarge: Nixon Ignoring Housing

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Monday that President Nixon is ignoring the housing problem in the nation's cities.

Although more housing is badly needed in most cities, Sargent said, "unfortunately the President chose to ignore such problems at this time."

Sargent told the annual conference of the International City Management Association that President Nixon "said no to the rental allowance program; no to ending the freeze on current housing programs; in fact, no to any new production programs...

"Put most simply, the President said no to the low income public."

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Staff photo/Sue Goldbaum

The University Dance Company does an interpretation called "Lust" choreographed by Richard Jones.

University Dance Group

Guest Artist To Perform

The UMass University Dancers, and Concert Dance Group, combine with guest artist Dena Madole in concert September 27-29 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorum, at the University.

Miss Madole is a former leading dancer with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company and for the past few years has been doing solo performances throughout the United States. Miss Madole is currently affiliated with Three Circle Arts in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Miss Madole did her first joint concert with a college group in 1967 when she performed with the University Concert Dance Group here in Bowker. Her flowing style and grace will be remembered by those who also saw her in 1966 when she performed with the Hawkins Company.

The University Dancers have just returned from 2½ weeks of performing in Rome, Italy, Tehran, Iran, and Patras, Greece. The performance in Greece marked the opening of the newly renovated ampitheatre, which was originally constucted in 200 A.C. Over 2,500 people warmly welcomed the dancers and made the performance a most memorable one.

Richard Jones joins the faculty at the University and will present two dances "Jazz Dance for seven" and "Lust", which was first performed in Corfu, Greece and takes its theme from Dionysus. Mr. Jones comes to us from New York City, where he was jazz instructor at New York University and Andre Eglevesky's School of Ballet. His busy summers include artist in residence at the Paris Academy and guest teaching in Switzerland, and Germany.

Reserved tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, Herter Hall, on the University Campus. $1.50 for Adults and $.75 for Students.

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KATZ SPEAKS TONIGHT

Controversial author and former school teacher, Arthur Katz will speak in the U Mass Campus Center Auditorium on Tuesday, September 25th at 7:30, at Smith College, September 24th at 7:30, and at Mount Holyoke College, on September 25th at 12:00 noon. Locations at Smith and Mount Holyoke will be announced later.

Katz, a lecturer, world traveller, and author of the provocative book, "Ben Israel — Odyssey of a Modern Jew" challenges both Jewish and gentile audiences about the place of God in their contemporary lives.

As a youth growing up in a conventional Jewish home in Brooklyn, Katz was a rebel who viewed the world as "a place where people were making a living without living." Agitated about the situation, he dropped out of high school and became a participant in radical left wing causes.

Embraces Radical Ideologies

By the age of twenty-three he could best be described as a disillusioned Jewish man having embraced Marxism, pragmatism, existentialism and atheism as logical paths in his search for his very existence and solutions to the breakdown of Western civilization.

His moral anguish was further heightened when the Army assigned him to Germany "among my natural enemies and persecutors" where he was "jarred by exposure to the horrors of World War II which eminated from this brilliantly cultured nation of the western world."

Upon his return to the United States, he therefore attended Santa Monica City College, UCLA and the University of California at Berkeley where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in history.

Sets Out To Change Social Order

Setting out to prepare his students for a "Progressive" society he became a "free-wheeling" high school teacher inducing his students to be critical of American institutions, sharpening their social consciousness and promoting freer moral attitudes.

After four years of such teaching, he was made to realize that ideologies, philosophies and education were not capable of transforming human character in the lives of his students or his own which was being shattered by personal problems.

In search of an answer to his predicament, Katz set off on an odyssey of tracing Western civilization backward to its geographic birthplace ending up in Jerusalem where he made the spiritual discovery which revolutionized his life.

Saved Jewish Artifacts

In the course of these travels through Europe and the Middle East, he represented the Judah H. Magnes Memorial Museum — museum for Judaica in Berkeley. As their agent, he rescued from possible destruction valuable ancient Jewish art and religious objects in Cairo and Alexandria.

Katz's highly emotional search for truth and identity during this epic odyssey through Europe and the Arab world is described in his book "Ben Israel" published by Logos International (Plainfield, New Jersey). In recent years Katz has made several trips to Israel, with some stays being as long as three months.

Contacts Russian Jewish Community

He and his family recently returned from a year in Europe where he traveled to Leningrad make contact with the jewish community.

Katz is becoming a well-known college speaker due to his "lively confrontations" on such campuses as Harvard, UCLA, University of Ohio, University of Illinois, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, University of California at Berkeley, Aarhus University in Denmark, and Uppsula University in Sweden.

Katz, in an expanding ministry of discipleship training and outreach to the Jewish people, has appeared on five half hour television religion specials and many radio interview programs. A major motion picture on his book is currently being planned.

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A Short Photo Essay By Pete Manera

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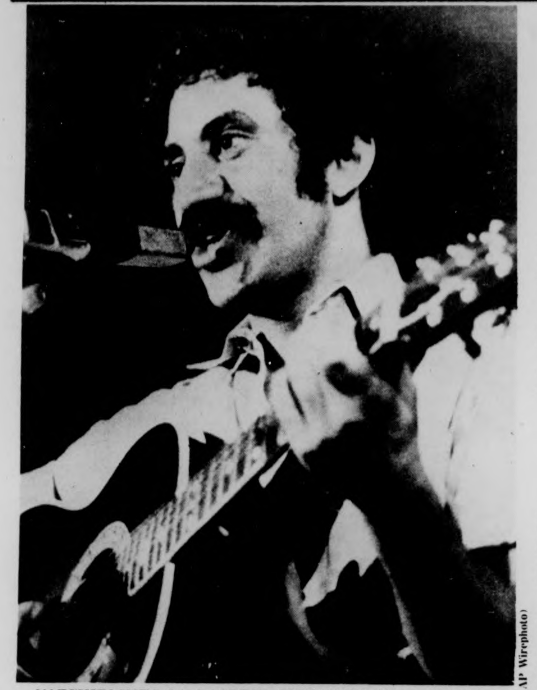

(AP Wirephoto)

NATCHITOCHES, LA. LAST PERFORMANCE. Singer Jim Croce appearing in his last performance at NW State Univ. at Natchitoches. Croce and five others were killed shortly after the performance when their plane crashed near the Natchitoches airport.

Study Predicts Housing Drop, Increased Unemployment

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP)-An economic research organization predicts a 20 per cent drop in housing starts over the next two years in Massachusetts as well as increased unemployment and inflation.

Data Resources, Inc., of Lexington said the factors are not likely to produce a recession in the state.

The study was released yesterday.

The projections were based mostly on an outlook for the national economy which Data Resources developed by using 700 national financial and industry indicators. Massachusetts is linked via computer to the national forecasts.

The increased unemployment was directly related to military base closings in the commonwealth, Data Resources said.

Unemployment will drop to 6.8 per cent before the end of the year, but climb to 7 per cent during 1974 and 7.2 per cent in 1975.

The Boston Naval Shipyard, Otis Air Force Base and some facilities in Chicopee and Bedford are to be phased out or closed during the next two years.

"Inflation measured by the Boston Consumer Price Index will not subside until 1975. The 1973 and 1974 levels will exceed the 1972 inflation rate by more than 50 per cent rising from 3½ per cent in 1972 to 5½ per cent in 1973 and 1974. In 1975, inflation is expected to moderate to about 4 per cent," the company's report said.

The report also predicted that housing starts "from the 1972 level of 48,780 housing units...will fall to about 40,000 in 1973 and about 32,000 in 1974."

A recovery in the housing industry is not anticipated until the 1975 building season.

Data Resources said business investment had the only optimistic projection for the period. It promises "to be the main source of strength against serious recession...with investment increasing over 10 per cent in both 1973 and 1974."

Legislators Oppose Open Beaches

BOSTON A(P)-A bill to open to the public all beachfront land between the high and low tide marks received solid opposition yesterday from legislators who represent the state's coastal areas.

The legislators, in testimony before the Joint Natural Resources Committee, said the bill would cause property values to decrease andmight also be the first step on the road to socialism.

"A few years ago only a few rich people owned little pieces of beach land where they could go play withtheir friends," said Rep. William Saltzman, I-New Bedford. "But today even truck drivers can own beachland.

"A lot of poor people who pull themselves up by the bootstraps buy beach land to get out of the slums," he said. "And if a man's got a beach, and it's his beach, then you should let him keep it! "If you want to divide everything up," Saltzman said, "there's another country you ought to go to-that's Russia."

Rep. Bernard Wilbur, R-Barnstable, called the bill "one more step toward socialistic government."

Sen. John Aylmer, R-Barnstable, said it would be unfair to enact the bill without providing compensation for the beachfront property owners.

"It's like creating a sidewalk along a 1,200 mile road. You have to pay some compensation to the owners of the land," Aylmer said, adding that it would cause great public safety problems.

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DEL PADRE

Senator Plans Health Insurance Bill

By GARY LUHR

HARTFORD (AP)-U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., announced Monday he was preparing a health insurance bill that would have the federal government pay family medical expenses above $2,000 or after 60 days in a hospital.

Private insurance companies would continue to cover initial costs, Ribicoff said.

The bill, being co-sponsored by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., also would replace the resent Medicaid program of health protection for low-income families, he added.

Ribicoff disclosed the bill in an address to the Connecticut State Labor Council's annual convention.

"We must make sure that health care is a basic right, not just a privilege for the few," he said.

Ribicoff said he supported the basic goals of a health care bill introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. But the Kennedy bill, calling for the federal government to provide total health insurance, would cost $80 billion and Congress was unlikely to approve it at that price, he said.

By contrast, he said later, the Long-Ribicoff bill would cost only $3.5 billion. He called it "a first step we can take right now."

"I am not such a purist that I am going to wait for the whole loaf when thousands of families are being financially wiped out by huge medical bills," he said.

At a news conference prior to the speech, Ribicoff criticized the federal government for directing so much of its drug law enforcement effort toward controlling heroin traffic.

The government has "failed to combat a new, more widespread drug-abuse menace involving the illicit use of billions of pills," he said.

The news conference was timed to coincide with the release of a Senate subcommittee report on drug control. Ribicoff headed the committee, which spent nine months studying the nation's drug picture.

The report said the trend among drug users was toward "polydrug" abuse-the use of cocaine, amphetamines, barbiturates, hallucinogens, methadone, marijuana and alcohol in a variety of combinations, sometimes in conjunction with heroin.

"One element of of the drug picture appears unchanged, however. Teenagers are among the principal abusers and schools are a principal marketplace," Ribicoff said.

He added that the government has failed to curb organized crime's rule in illicit narcotics traffic because, up to now, the enforcement agencies have failed to pool information or work with the FBI.

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Couple Beats Fuel Shortage

CLINTON, Conn. (AP)-While some homeowners this fall are worrying about fuel-oil shortages and soaring electric prices, the Dahlquists find comfort-and economy-in their fireplace.

Emil and Lee Dahlquist recently began using their relatively small fireplace to do much of their cooking while it heats their house.

Today, especially during colder weather, they prepare much of their cooked foods, from meat to pudding, in front of the hearth.

Dahlquist, 59, has invented and hopes to patent a slanted fireplace grate designed to radiate more heat into the room.

"It's like a wedding with something old and something new," he said, referring to the use of a modern development to improve an ancient cooking method.

Using a fireplace oven and rotisserie he built, the Dahlquists are able to save on cooking costs while heating their house with a wood fire.

The couple found that the fireplace did most of the work of heating their eight-room house, cutting their fuel-oil costs.

Dahlquist is cautious about saying how much fireplaces will save on fuel bills. In their case, however, he estimated that each $70 spent on wood saves $100 worth of oil.

Another $30 a year is saved because the electric stove gets such little use.

"Bread, which I make from scratch, only takes 20 minutes to bake at the fireplace while it takes one hour in a regular oven," said Mrs. Dahlquist.

The fireplace may even be an improvement over the modern stove. "A 15-pound turkey, stuffed, takes only four hours," she said. "It's juicy and self-basting."

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Bulger Hits EPA Head

BOSTON (AP)-State Sen. William M. Bulger, D-Boston, said Monday that the regional director of the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is pushing contradictory proposals for offshore oil development to please his superiors in Washington.

Bulger also challenged regional EPA director John A.S. McGlennon to debate the issue.

McGlennon favors oil development off the New England coast on the one hand, as well as ocean sanctuaries where development must not be allowed to take place on the other, bulger said.

This, Bulger said, demonstrates the "confusion in McGlennon's own mind resulting from his desire to please the administration in Washington."

The major oil companies "have enough friends in Washington without Mr. McGlennon appearing as an advocate," Bulger said.

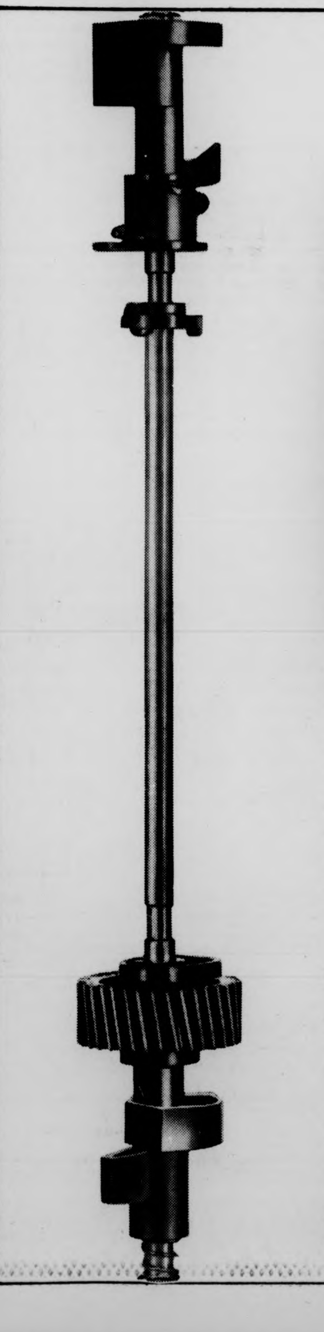

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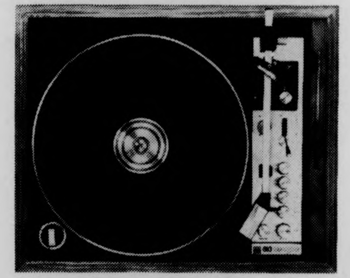

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Deluxe turntables from other companies do much the same thing, but they use many more parts—scads of separate swinging arms, gears, plates, and springs—in an arrangement that is not nearly as mechanically elegant, or as quiet or reliable; that produces considerably more vibration, and is much more susceptible to mechanical shock than the BSR sequential cam shaft system.

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Charles Camelopard

Martha Talks About John

(Editor's note: Charles Camelopard was granted an interview with Martha Mitchell this week. It was time, the lady said, that she let the American public know what is going on in her life. Here is an excerpt from that interview.)

CAMELOPARD: Mrs. Mitchell, you said in your Sunday night TV interview that there is nothing wrong with you except mental torture from what you've been through. Is that all the trouble you've been having?

MRS. MITCHELL: Well no not all. You see, since John left our apartment I have had nothing to do. No one to nag, no one to irritate with phone calls, I've gotten quite bored and to combat the boredom I've been eating. Eating everything pecan pie, ice cream, salami sandwiches, watermelon. The fact is I've put on twenty pounds and my girdle is killing me. It's so tight I can't even think or talk straight.

CAMELOPARD: Is it true that your husband has urged you to see a psychiatrist?

MRS. MITCHELL: Yes, that's true but he's also told me to see a witch doctor, Josh the high-priced Jesus freak, Arnold the man who makes me my salami sandwiches at the corner deli and my family down south. I guess he's just been trying to get rid of me wouldn't you think?

CAMELOPARD: You made some mention of Mr. Mitchell being upset about you throwing his clothes around. Would you care to comment further on that statement?

MRS. MITCHELL: I certainly would. He's the one that throws his clothes around. John's a very self-conscious man and when he can't find a pair of color keyed jockey shorts in the morning he has a fit and empties his drawer all over the bedroom. I just got sick of picking up after him.

CAMELOPARD: Is it true that you tossed him out for his domestic misbehaviour rather than all the marital arguments that have been reported about you two?

MRS. MITCHELL: I didn't throw him out. I just got made one day and told him if he wanted to live like a fraternity brother and drink and make a mess of his room he should have stayed in college. The next day he took all the cards, poker chips and scotch with him and left. I never knew he took me so seriously.

CAMELOPARD: You've complained that every time you leave your apartment people speculate that you have gone to a psychiatric hospital. Where are you going, really?

MRS. MITCHELL: Oh just down to Macy's basement to hunt for bargains. I picked up a great set of Archie Bunker coasters and ashtrays the other day for $1.59. I go to the deli a lot for salami and they have great Greek olives. I can't eat too many of them. They make me think of Agnew and the rest of those hoodlums and I get indigestion.

CAMELOPARD: You stated that the reason you went to Washington was to help the country become a better place. Now that this has all happened would you like to add any other reasons why you went to the nation's capitol?

MRS. MITCHELL: Well, just one. There was a real estate agent, his name was B. Z. Rebobobo or something like that. He told John and I that the new Watergate apartment complex would eventually become one of the most famous chic apartment buildings in the world. We decided to get in on the ground floor before the rents went up.

CAMELOPARD: Mrs. Mitchell, what are your plans for the future?

MRS. MITCHELL: I haven't too many plans right now, except that I'm having my phone disconnected.

Charles Camelopard is the Collegian's Washington D.C. Correspondent.

Pressure Groups In Latin America

By PEDRO HERNANDEZ

A pressure group is composed of individuals who together determine the decisions of national policy. They are a specialized society, but pressure groups do not necessarily exercise power in a formal manner. There can be functionaries and bureaucrats in public positions who belong to these groups and exercise power officially in the interests of the pressure groups.

Consequently, real power is vested in groups of this kind. This real power will be democratic in character if the pressure groups represent majorities, and will be oligarchical when these same groups represent minorities.

In Latin America, access to form part of the pressure groups is controlled by a small minority that constitutes the only real pressure group, because the really important decisions to maintain effective structures are dependent upon this group. And this small minority pressure group, by means of economic powers, whether cultural, political, bureaucratic, military or ecclesiastical.

The concentration of economic power in Latin America is obvious. Statistics concerning the bad distribution of our national income and per capita income, the deplorable division of land tenure, and so forth are widely known. To gain access to cultural power, one must first possess economic power, because of the structure of our educational institutions. The upward climb into the ranks of the political hierarchies requires conformity with those financially powerful and a cultural minimum as well.

Bureaucratic power also requires this minimum and even greater conformity, because the upward ascent through bureaucratic in Latin America depends upon the judgement and decisions of the bureaucratic higher-ups, and these men cannot maintain their own public status if they are not in comformity and agreement with those who hold economic power. Military power in our countries can only be justified as the defender and upholder of enforced structures and, in the final analysis, of the economic power. The latter repays or compensates the military men with financial, social, or even political privileges, as circumstances may require. These correspond to their comformity with the "established order."

The ecclesiastical power in our countries is united to the financial and political powers because they possess interests in common. The conformity of the ecclesiastic lends support ensuring the maintenance of these interests. The popular classes, comprising the large majorities, do not constitute pressure groups because they do not possess awareness of their common needs, nor are they united in their activity. They have no organization that is national in scope, nor even a minimum of common political objectives. If the majorities fail to obtain these requisites, Latin America will never become a real democracy.

Pedro Hernandez is a Collegian Commentator.

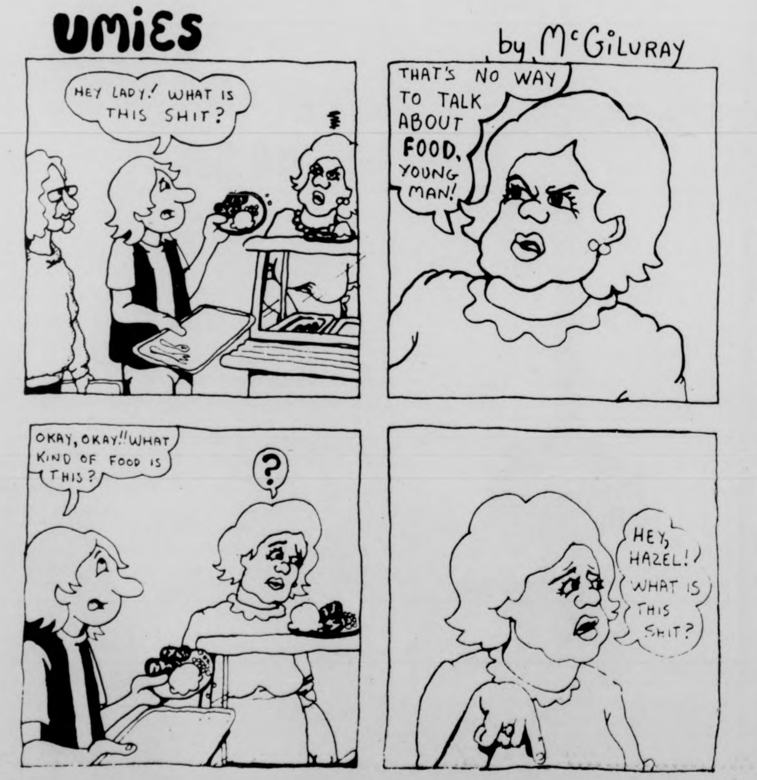
UMIES
by McGILURAY
HEY LADY! WHAT IS THIS SHIT?
THAT'S NO WAY TO TALK ABOUT FOOD, YOUNG MAN!
OKAY, OKAY!! WHAT KIND OF FOOD IS THIS?
?
HEY, HAZEL! WHAT IS THIS SHIT?

Death In Chile

By DENNIS SIMKOWSKI

Death is visiting Chile like a thief in the night. Its name is Fascism, pogrom, extermination. Its cause is Mammon, idolatry, greed. Its Merchants--Nazis looking for investors--denounced the "Jewish Communist conspiracy" and demand "a Jew hanging on every pole." An American couple witnessed the execution of between 400 and 500 people, "30 to 40 at a time." in a Santiago soccer stadium where the authoritarians play a deadly game. Estimations range up to 25,000 killed. Thousands are interned. (Flash back...Northern Ireland...British Foreign Secretary Sir Douglas-Home has defended his government's decision to recognize the military regime. He said the British have very large interests in Chile so there are very strong practical reasons for recognizing "it"--read "Death". No doubt he supports his bloody government's role as Merchant of Belfast!)

America trained and supplied Chilean military brass and that was the extent of its aid after Allende's election in 1970. Meanwhile, Large U.S. grants and economic credits go to South Vietnam, South Korea, Brazil, Turkey, Taiwan, Greece, Iran, and the Philippines, to name a few, and they have on thing in common--military dictatorships.

Naturally, big business didn't mind the eventual overthrow, accomplished with guns, bombs, napalm and tanks "made in USA". "Think of the market", it says, "and making the world safe for democracy." Anaconda and Kennecott Copper and additional foreign interests. ITT's million dollar 17 point plan was designed to keep Allende's Unidad Popular from governance and when that failed to materialize it decided upon post-electoral disruption. And there's the Watergate connection. (The Chilean Embassy was broken into. This involved ITT people later implicated in the scandal.) Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo of Cuernavaca, Mexico, who knew President Allende, said that "Chile under Allende was bringing hope to the Latin American peoples that they would achieve their aspirations for liberty and true democracy." But now, he added, "the military chiefs gave in to selfishness and placed themselves in the service of the Oligarchs--local and foreign." Those multinationals are

(Continued on P. 11)

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Letters To The Editor

Ninety Days And Counting

To The Editor:

I suppose you could consider the following a combination farewell address and a promotional speech about a program that isn't very well known.

By a farewell address I mean a chance to say good-bye to some of my friends and to explain to them where I've disappeared to this semester. As for the promotional aspect, I hope that by explaining what I'm about to do and why, I might encourage others to do the same. You see I'm going to jail this week; not because I have to go but because I want to go!

What I've become involved in is part of a program to establish a model educational rehabilitation center for the guards as well as the inmates at the Berkshire County House of Correction. As part of this program I will spend 90 days as a prisoner of this jail. During this time I will be treated like the other inmates with the exception of receiving 15 credits from the University of Massachusetts for this learning experience.

Despite the newness of this program I will not be the first person to voluntarily spend time in jail. This past summer five graduate students lived the lives of inmates. They experienced for themselves the hardships presently existing within our correctional systems. Now they're working towards making the changes and improvements this area certainly needs. That's why I wasnt to become involved.

I believe there's a lot to be learned about the entire field of corrections. Especially concerning the facilities around the inmates and the programs being offered for the inmates. I also feel more attention should be given to the value these programs have to the inmate; both while he's in jail and more importantly when he's out. What I hope to get out of this semester is a real understanding of this situation from the inside. As a result I'll be more aware of the cotributions I can make on the outside. Obviously there's more to all of this than I can express in a letter.

If you're interested in knowing more about this program or possibly considering joining me I would like to talk with you. You can get in touch with me at this number 545-0917.

Donna Cowdrey
Berkshire County Jail
Pittsfield, Mass.

Get To Know Us

To The Editor:

We'd like to introduce ourselves. We are Gamma Sigma Sigma, and we are a Sorority-but we're not Greek and we don't have a house. We are a service sorority.

We must finished running a used book exchange at the Student Union and we are also organizing a Heart Fund Walk from this campus. Every semester we help with the Blood Drive. We also work off campus-at Belchertown, the Shriner's Hospital in Springfield, and local nursing homes. Maybe you've run into one of our fund raising drives-selling candy, baked goods or xmas notions. Or if you belong to an intramural athletic team maybe you've played against us in football or volleyball.

Now that we have been properly introduced, why would you like to know us better? We'd like to meet you! Why not drop by one of our coffee horus on Monday, Sept. 24 or Wednesday, Sept. 26 between 7:30 and 9:00 in the Colonial Lounge at the Student Union. We think you would enjoy knowing us better.

Sally Butler
Elizabeth O'Brien

Bob And Howdy

To The Editor:

Modesty and his usual deep-seated sense of fair-play obviously kept Bob Estelle from including his own book in the list of ten books necessary for enlightenment. The book is called **None Dare Call It Intelligence** and what it is is two books for the price of one. The first part is an intimate biography, **The Hard-Head Conspiracy**, by Bob's former best friend and constant childhood companion, Howdy Doody.

As you might expect from a former birch tree, Howdy is a bit wooden in his prose style. But the story is enlightening and entertaining, especially the section covering Bob's most formative years. Unlike most normal babies, Bob's first word was not "mommie"; it was "commie" at everything he discovered, be it bug, bird, flower, reptile, or whatever.

Once Howdy and Bob cut their fingers with a dull pocket-knife and let the sap run together in a slight variation on the blood-brother ritual. Bob renounced his friend Howdy when Howdy intimated that the chip on Bob's shoulder might have come from his head.

The second part of the book, **The Broad Side of a Barn**, is a collection of Bob's right-handed curve-ball columns which give sobriety, common sense, and intellectual rigor a whole new dimension. Like Bob's list, his columns are a "good starter" for both liberal and conservative fireplaces alike. Bob's book is available through Kindergarten Press; the cost is one dollar three eighty-five.

Gene Walz

Something Worthwhile

To The Editor:

There has been much speculation throughout the campus as to just who Josh is or isn't. To the girl I met in the Hatch, he is not a new soft drink; to Douglas Vicoll, he is not a hoax although he will be talking about one (Resurrection Hoax or History Mon. at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium). He is not a Jesus Christ reincarnate although he will be talking about Jesus and His importance today. Also, he is not a seedless grape. However, if you still thirst I would invite you to come and find out for yourself "who's Joshing who?"

I have had the privelege to hear Josh talk and have found him to be extremely interesting and refreshing as he presents Biblical facts in relevant ways. If you are a person who has never truly resolved the issue of God, Christianity and Relgion in your life or if you are just interested in hearing Josh while he is here, come today at noon in the Campus Center Auditorium or Wednesday at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. I promise that he will give you something worthwhile to think about.

Harvey Meister

Where Was The U.N. Then?

To The Editor:

In response to Mr. Goulding's letter of Sept. 23, Mr. Goulding gives several reasons for the U.N. being so ineffective. All of these reasons, seem to put the blame on us spine curving plague spreading, Zionists.

Number one, the reason why we fight terror with your so called reprisals against innocent Palestineans is because the U.N. will not do anything about these "innocent Palestineans". These innocent Palestineans are made up of people like the terrorists who sent bazooka shells into an Israeli school bus, mutilating 40 innocent children, people who go around Olympic games and torture and kill Israeli athletes. Where was the U.N. when all this was going on?

Where was your U.N. when six million of us went to the gas chamber?

No, Mr. Goulding, the government in Israel is not militeristic or even racists, we are doing something that your U.N. and your world has refused to do for two thousand years, that is to protect Jewish lives. If you think this is wrong, or immoral, **stick it up your ass.**

Lawrence A. Cohen

Wake Up

To The Editor:

Whoever sponsored and advertised the seminar on "Jew as Jew and Jew as Man" needs to wake up to the fact that they have a responsibility to see to it that the ad not appear if the seminar is cancelled, as I discovered only after having walked clear across campus. Too rarely are any Jewish organizations addressing themselves to issues that young people are really concerned about for them to be able to afford this kind of irresponsibility.

Ronald S. Goldman
Southwest Resource Center

Death In Chile

(Continued from P. 10)

making the world safe for nothing more than profits and hypocrisy.

"I did not support Allende, but that's irrelevant now. I am a Chilean and a human being and these men are Nazis," said a Christian Democrat. He charged that General Augusto Pinochet, leader of the junta, was trained by "Wehrmacht officers." In deed, murder is complemented by book-burning. Deportations of political refugees will mean death for many Latin Americans. Even longhairs are being shorn, a mild example of the regime's repression.

World opinion starts with you. The responsibility is ours. We must end U.S. support to the junta, stop recognition, refuse trand and aid to the Fascists.

--Write or telegram Senator Edward Kennedy. Ask him to lead a Senate delegation to Chile to examine conditions.

--Send a mailgram, telegram or letter to Senator William Fulbright, head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Henry Kissinger, and the lameduck. Urge no recognition and an end to U.S. intervention.

--Mailgram the Argentinian Embassy, 1600 N.H. Ave. NW, Washington; the Peruvian Embassy, 1700 Mass. Ave. NW, Washington; and the Mexican Embassy, 2829 16th St. NW, Washington. Request them to grant asylum to Brazilians, Bolivians, Uruguayans and refugees from other Latin American dictatorships.

--Send a message to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in New York. Request immediate intervention on behalf of the safety and lives of the political refugees in Chile. Ask that a U.N. Commission be sent immediately to Chile to guarantee their safe conduct to hospitable countries.

Dennis Simkowski is a Collegian commentator.

You Are What You Eat

To The Editor:

The students return in September and find that the system has manipulated them again. This time it is our food. The students paid for a product: either the 15 meal plan or a 10 meal plan with certain specifications. The specifications are three choices of a main course and unlimited seconds. Why does the Food Services have the right to decide for the students what is best for the students?

An old adage says, "We are what we eat." To survive we must eat the proper foods. Most dining commons food consists of high concentrations of carbohydrates, fats, and certainly food that plays second fiddle at best to what good old mom cooks.

My main bitch is that we got taken. We, the students, paid for a product--the dining commons did not deliver. Therefore the students deserve no less than a rebate on the money they spent for an undelivered package. Let's face it--we are one of the most affluent societies in the world, yet we must eat a diet of soybean concentrates and bontrae substitues. Who is kidding who?

This university would not exist if it were not for its student population. The university doesn't exist for the administration, it exists because of the students. Therefore the student should be treated fairly. As another student has suggested in an earlier editorial, a return to the sixties is best. Be apathetic if you wish, but you are what you eat.

Gerald J. Morrissey

Those Silly Boys

To The Editor:

With reference to the recent crushing defeat of Bobby Riggs by Billie Jean King, I would like to comment on the behavior of the Kennedy tower boys. What initially started out as a few passing comments on the situation developed into immature, slanderous attacks upon female Coolidge spokesmen themselves. The Kennedy "gents" hurled tissue paper rolls, and flaming paper from upper stories causing hazards to those beneath. They then engaged in hurling apples, tomatoes, etc. upon the female students in the dorm adjacent to them, ignorant of the damage they caused. Having been struck myself, I can only say, "Send your fruit to Bobby; don't waste them on us. He needs the nutrition."

Susan Quigley

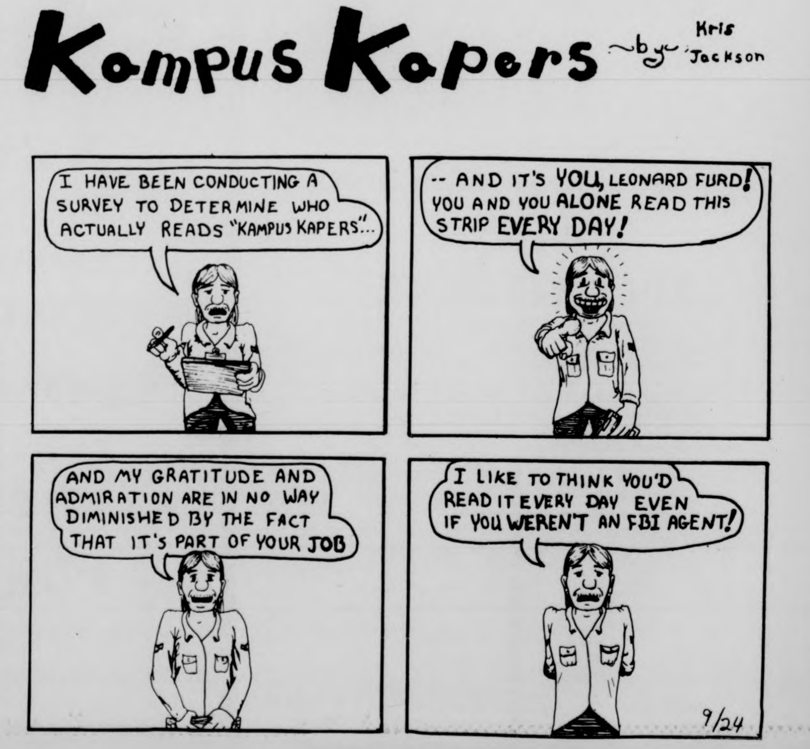
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
I HAVE BEEN CONDUCTING A SURVEY TO DETERMINE WHO ACTUALLY READS "KAMPUS KAPERS"...
-- AND IT'S YOU, LEONARD FURD! YOU AND YOU ALONE READ THIS STRIP EVERY DAY!
AND MY GRATITUDE AND ADMIRATION ARE IN NO WAY DIMINISHED BY THE FACT THAT IT'S PART OF YOUR JOB
I LIKE TO THINK YOU'D READ IT EVERY DAY EVEN IF YOU WEREN'T AN FBI AGENT!
9/24

(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON,--TELLS DELEGATE RECOMMENDATIONS--Patricia Roberts Harris, chairman of the 1972 Democratic National Convention's Credentials Committee, speaks in Washington Friday to a meeting of the Commission on Delegate Selection and Party Structure. She recommended to the party's reform commission that "all persons making or to the party's reform commission that "all persons making or supporting slates of delegates to the Democratic National Convention be required to include women, minorities, and young people on their slates in reasonable relationship to those groups' population in the state."

Polio Outbreaks Feared In Maine

By DAVE SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-A state health and welfare official said Monday he is alarmed at the falling immunization levels of Maine pre-schoolers, especially for polio and Rubella German Measles.

"If these immune levels continue to drop, it's only a matter of time before Maine begins to get polio outbreaks such as occurred in Connecticut in 1972," said David Knorowski, immunization program director for the Maine Health and Welfare Department.

At last count, only 68 per cent of Maine pre-schoolers were immunized against polio, and 66 per cent against Rubella.

"These levels leave too much room for the diseases to make a comeback in the state," stated Knorowski at a news conference kicking off Immunization Action Month in Maine.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Curtis, wife of Maine's governor, will head the October education campaign.

Love Is Not Enough

"Love is not enough. You owe it to your children to see they are fully protected," Mrs. Curtis told reporters.

Knorowski said the only acceptable immunization level to him is 100 per cent, and the department's past practice of "setting a figure like 85 per cent to shoot at is gone. We're shooting for 100 per cent now-total protection."

After the introduction of the Sabin oral polio vaccine in the late 1950s, Maine's immunization level for that disease jumped to well over 90 per cent.

The rubella vaccine has been available only three years, making it difficult to set up an average immunization level.

Knorowski said he is puzzled by one aspect of the immunization problem. Despite the decline in polio vaccine use, and the low immunization level for rubella-the level for children protected against DPT-Diptheria, Pertussus-Whooping Cough-Tetanus remains about 80 per cent.

Can't Explain It

"We just can't explain it. For some reasons, kids are getting DPT vaccine, and not polio, although they're both usually available at the same time," he continued.

The Rubella vaccine is administered in one injection-good for life-between the age of one and pubetry. Oral polio vaccine requires three initial doses-as early as two months, followed by another after 6-8 weeks, and a third in 8-12 months. A booster is given just before the youngsters enter schools, making each child "set for life" unless he runs into an unusual situation such as exposure to polio while engaged in foreign travel, Knorowski stated.

Immunization Action Month

"The importance of the month is not so much to accomplish immunizations, as it is to take the opportunity to remind parents of this problem, and get them to do something about it in the coming year," he said.

Food Costs Will Decrease In '75

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)-The country will have the "largest crops in history his fall," a U.S. Cost of Living Council official predicted Monday.

Hazen F. Gale, director of the Council's Policy Analysis Division, said the farm boom will continue through 1974 and the eventual result will be a decrease in food costs, but not this year.

Addressing 240 delegates and officials at the 55th annual convention of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, Gale said price increases will slow down through the end of this year.

"We'll turn the corner on food prices and see a turn downward in them a year from now," he said.

Setbacks in the Nixon administration's economic policies were caused by the "economic cycles in several commodities peaking at the same time," Gale said. Beef, poultry, pork and eggs were all high concurrently, with no other high-protein food at a low price "to take the pressure off."

Gale drew cheers from the agriculture officials when he said some frustrated consumers are demanding that all controls be dropped and the free market be allowed to take care of itself.

But, he said it would be "impractical" to drop all controls.

Farmers have had a chance to get back on a level where they were 20 years ago under the controls, he said.

$6.5 Million To Go For Job Placement

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Monday that Massachusetts will receive $6.5 million in federal funds to find new jobs for employes of military bases which are being phased out.

Sargent said Massachusetts will receive $3 million immediately and another $3.5 million will become available later.

The Boston Naval Yard, Oits Air Force Base in Bourne and Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee are among the defense facilities slated by the Nixon administration to be phased out.

Sargent said the money will be used for manpower training and to expand placement facilities now in operation at the bases.

He said persons not directly employed by the bases but whose jobs have depended on the facilities also will be eligible for assistance.

The governor announced several weeks ago that only $1 million would be available for Massachusetts residents affected by the base closings, even though he had requested $6.5 million.

Kelley Paralyzed

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)-Pamela Kelley, who was injured Aug. 13 when a car driven by Joseph P. Kennedy III, 20, overturned on Nantucket Island, is to be transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston at the end of the month.

Miss Kelley, 19, was the only person seriously injured in the accident. Her back was broken and her legs are paralyzed. She and Kennedy were among seven people who went to the island for a day's outing.

Miss Kelley's home is in Centerville, not far from the Kennedy Compound at Hyannis Port. Kennedy is a son of Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The un-dormitories.

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RENT: FROM $185
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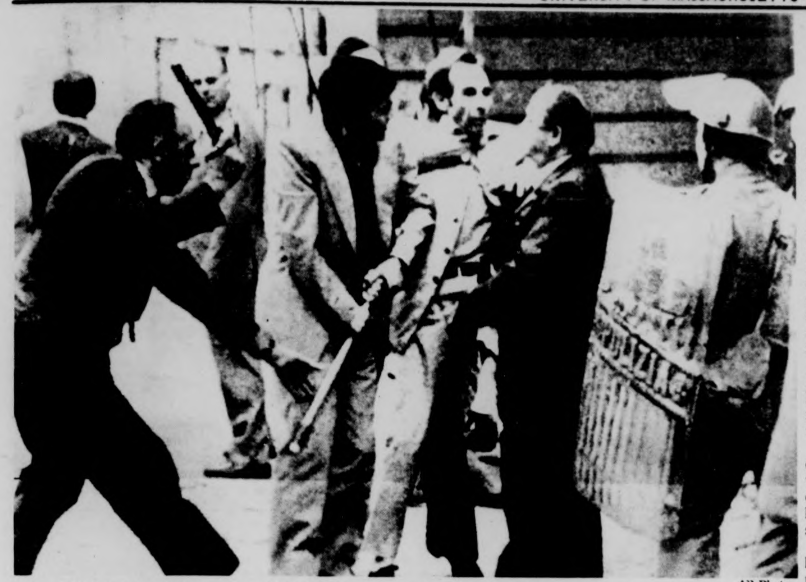

AP Photo

NAPLES, Italy, -- DEMONSTRATOR SUBDUED-- Plainclothes police grab a demonstrator Friday in Naples in the second day of disorders in that cholera-stricken city. Man at left with club also is a policeman. Demonstrators are protesting lack of work.

Ill. Farmers Form Posse To Curb Cattle Rustling

By H. F. WOLLENBERG
Associated Press Writer

MEREDOSIA, ILL. (AP) - If your car breaks down after dark on a back road in rural southern Illinois, you're apt to attract a crowd. Maybe even a posse.

When understaffed county sheriff departments were unable to stem the tide of cattle rustling, farmers took it on themselves to send out cars and pickup trucks to patrol the back roads at night. And many of the farmers, ignoring the advice of county sheriffs, say they are traveling armed.

"We're not grouches," said Eldred Ehlert, a cattle farmer who heads a patrol group of about 60 farmers. "We just want to protect what's ours."

He sat around a table with three other farmers and a grain farmer who also man the citizen patrol cars and discussed the thefts that have increased in these days of soaring food prices.

"City people will come down here on weekends and stop on the roadside to pick some corn," said Dave Hutson, a cattle farmer. "They'll get real upset if we tell them to get out of our fields, but they'd be the first ones to call the police if a farmer stopped to pick some flowers from their front yards."

Insurance industry estimates indicate the losses due to cattle rustling in 1973 will double from the $230 million lost in Illinois already".

The citizen's posse was formed with the blessing of Morgan County Sheriff Harold Wright. He doesn't approve the gun toting, for which the farmers have their own rationale.

"Now you tell me how many innocent people are going to be out on a side road at two in the morning," Hutson said. "If we find a cattle rustler, you can bet he'll have guns."

For the first six weeks of their nightly patrols, with two men in a single car covering more than 80 miles of roadways from dusk to dawn, not a single rustler has been spotted.

"Anybody who might think of rustling in this area has probably heard about our patrol," Ehlert said, "and they know they had best stay away."

Skylab Ending Record Mission

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Clean up, pack up and power down chores occupied the Skylab 2 astronauts Monday as the record-breaking spacemen prepared for their Tuesday splashdown and the end of their 59½-day voyage.

"Watch us today -we'll get this thing all put to bed," said Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean as the astronauts worked to close down the space station. "We're coming home tomorrow."

Bean and his crewmates, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott, spent Monday tidying up the orbiting laboratory and preparing it for the Skylab 3 crew, which is scheduled to spend 56 days aboard the space station starting Nov. 11

The Skylab 2 splashdown target is 230 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif., in the Pacific Ocean. Officials said the target may be moved to the northwest a number of miles if Hurricane Irah, which is 500-600 miles south of the splashdown point, becomes a hazard.

Bean spotted the storm off the coast of western Mexico on Monday and told Mission Control it was "a beautiful hurricane."

Bean, Garriott and Lousma will board their Apollo command ship Tuesday morning. They will conduct a "hot fire" test of some steering rockets and undock the command module from Skylab at 3:50 p.m. EDT.

After moing away from the orbiting laboratory, the astronauts will fire the powerful service propulsion rocket on the Apollo craft. This will slow their speed, cause them to fall from orbit and streak into the atmosphere toward the ocean.

Splashdown will come at 6:20 p.m. EDT.

Re-entry will be tricky and complex for the astronauts.

Two of four steering rockets on the Apollo spacecraft are disabled. The astronauts must fly the craft with only half its steering power.

Officials are confident the spacemen can fly the crippled craft to earth safely, but a rocket is poised at Cape Kennedy for a possible rescue mission and officials said it could be ready for launch within a week

Oil Slick Farms Link To Missing Aircraft

BOSTON (AP) - Coast Guard searchers continued to scour Boston Harbor yesterday for clues to a missing twin engine aircraft that disappeared in heavy fog Sunday night on an approach to Logan International Airport.

The crew of a Coast Guard helicopter said it sighted an oil slick in the harbor and divers were dispatched to that area. However, a spokesman said even if the slick were connected with the downed plane it could have drifted several hundred yards.

The harbor surrounds the airport on the sides.

Mrs. Ripley Miller, 36, of Wilmington, Mass., was identified as the pilot and only occupant of the missing Beechcraft. She was flying for Corporate Air Inc. of Hartford, transporting cancelled checks to Boston banks, a spokesman for Butler Aviation Corp. said.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Student Senate
Elections
October 2, 3, & 4

Nomination Papers
available
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Of Interest...

UMass Debate Team

The UMass Debate team ended last year on a very successful note with teams attending such prestigious tournaments as the Novice Nationals in Chicago and the National Debate Tournament in Annapolis Maryland at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Not leting the glories end here, the debate team is now intending to clean up any many new tournaments in this new year.

Debating the topic of the energy crisis, the teams of Paul Goslin and Howard Steinburg and John Adams and John Cross whall be matching their wits against other schools in Pennsylvania at the Washington and Jefferson College Tournament at the end of the September.

Getting an early start in October two of these teams will be going out on October 5 to meet even tougher competition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. The following week Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. will be the scene of another tournament attended by the teams of Anne Mary DesFosses and Jill Peltin and Ken Becker and Bill Nosel.

Plans are now underway to attend more tournaments such as the Plattsburgh State University Tournament and the Wake Forest University Tournament in North Carolina.

Anyone interested in joining the debate team can receive more information by coming to room 811 in the Campus Center at 7:30 on Thursday September 27th.

''Laboratory In Group Dynamics''

The Division of Humanistic Applications of Social and Behavioral Sciences in Education at the School of Education is offering a course in human interaction for undergraduates.

The course, titled "Laboratory in Group Dynamics," is primarily intended to be a laboratory training experience which will focus on personal growth and group development. The major part of the classroom time will be devoted to T-Group sessions which will provide an opportunity for each participant to: develop a greater insight into himself/herself and his personal value system; develop an awareness of his/her impact on others; her; increase his/her senstivity to the feelings of others and his/her understanding of the behavior of others; examine and experience the forces that operate in a group as well as his own effectiveness in assuming roles that are needed in building and maintaining a group; and relate the small group experiences to the processes of change, motivation, leadership, organizations, and larger social systems. Outside reading and theory/skill sessions in class, hopefully will contribute to an understanding of group dynamics theory and practice as well as to individual development.

The training for the laboratory is done by advanced doctoral students under the supervision of Donald Carew and Al Ivey, both staff members of the cluster.

The course meets from October 4 through November 27 on Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00-6:30. A number of openings are available and can be registered for in Room 121 at the School of Education. The course is listed as EDU 386 Lex 0300. It carries 200 modular credits (2 university credits).

If you would like more information concerning the nature of the course contact the Cluster at 5-0918.

Commuter Assembly Elections

Nomination papers are available for seats on the Commuter Assembly Executive Council outside the Commuter Lounge and the Student Senate Office. They are due by 10 a.m. Monday, October 1.

Alcoholism Funds Fight Release

BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts and Wisconsin filed a class actionsuit Monday on behalf of all 50 states to seek release of $30 million in alcoholism funds frozen by the federal government, Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said.

The case was filed in U.S. District Court in Washington to force release of the funds by the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Massachusetts would receive $700,000, if the funds are released. The money would beused for state programs for the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Look To The Sky

AMHERST, Mass.-The Amherst College Observatory will hold an open house during the evening of either Friday Sept. 28 or Saturday Sept. 29, whichever evening first offers a clear sky.

A viewing through the Observatory's Clark 18" refractor telescope will begin at 7:30 p.m. The moon visible planets, and deep sky objects will be observed.

The Observatory is located on Snell Street in Amherst, just off of Route 116 south of the College.

Path To Total Awareness

On Sunday, September 30th at 7:30 p.m. THE VOICE OF THE MASTER, a filmed talk by Darwin Gross, the living ECK Master will be shown in the East Lecture Hall, Academic Building I, Hampshire College, Route 116 South. Amherst. The film will be accompanied by an explanation of ECKANKHAR, the path to total awareness. Everyone is welcome. There will be no admittance charge.

MDC Classifieds

75¢ First Day

50¢ Each Additional Day

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Yearbook portraits to be taken

September 26, 27, 28

12 - 8 p.m. **Campus Center Room 804 - 808**

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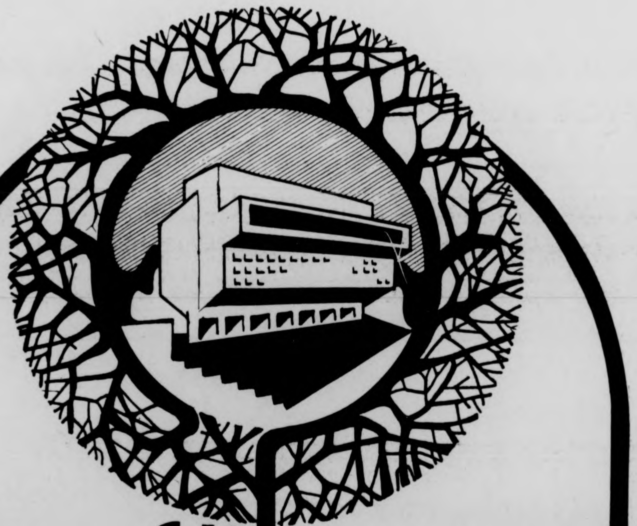

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PHONE 549-6000 FOR RESERVATIONS.

Hey Babe, Let's Get Married

City and Town Clerks across the Commonwealth have been advised by State Secretary John F.X. Davoren that an opinion rendered by the office of the Attorney General establishes a new procedure for the issuance of marriage license to persons under twnety-one years of age.

Massachusetts residents, both male and female, who are 18 years of age or over no longer are required to gain parental consent to marry in this state, Secretary Davoren noted.

According to the recent decision of the Attorney General, Davoren went on to say, any person establishing residence in this state for marriage purposes is subject to the same law and may decide imdependently to enter into a marriage contract once he or she has attained the age of 18.

In instances where a Massachusetts domicile is not established, Secretary Davoren pointed out, the City or Town Clerk must be guided by the laws of the state in which the marriage license applicant claims domicile. There are presently 23 jurisdictions including the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico that require the male to attain the age of at least 19, and in some instances 20 and 21, before he can marry without parental consent, Secretary Davoren related.

Because of the numerous inquiries directed to his office by both municipal clerks and applicants for marriage licenses, Secretary Davoren sought a legal ruling by the Attorney General.

Secretary Davoren further pointed out that any applicant, 18 years of age or over, claiming domicile in a particular city or town, must be permitted to file marriage intentions in the community.

However, he added, if an applicant, regardless of age, indicates his domicile to be a city or town in Massachusetts other than the one in which he seeks to file marriage intentions, that person must be referred to the city or town of domicile for the purpose of filing intentions.

Secretary Davoren stressed that in the event an applicant filing a marriage intention is under the age of 21, and claims residency in another state, the laws of the domiciliary state must be adhered to.

The Attorney General's opinion clearly states that a male between the ages of 18 and 21, whose parents reside in a state other than Massachusetts, may establish a domicile within the Commonwealth for the purpose of contracting marriage. Secretary Davoren further pointed out that the determination whether a person between the ages of 18 and 21 has made his new Massachusetts residence his domicile for marriage purposes is a question of fact to be determined by all the circumstances of the case.

WMUA

"Off the Hook" will be your show tonight. Moderator Marty Waters will open the phone lines for audience calls. Feel free to call and talk about anything you'd like.

"Off the Hook" is a production of the WMUA public affairs department, and is aired on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:20-8:00.

• • •

"The Crisis in Chile", a special production of the WMUA Public Affairs Department, will be aired tonight at 8:00 p.m.

It is the first in a series to be moderated by Tom DeLuca of the Political Science Department. Michael Best of the Economics Department will be featured on this week's show.

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75¢ First Day

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author:

Jill Johnston

speaks on:

"Lesbian Nation —
a feminist solution"

Tuesday, Sept. 25 **S.U.B. 8:00 p.m.**

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MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

SEPT. 24, 25, 26

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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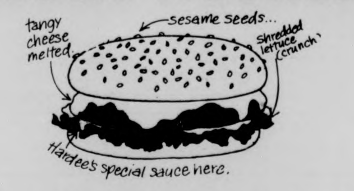

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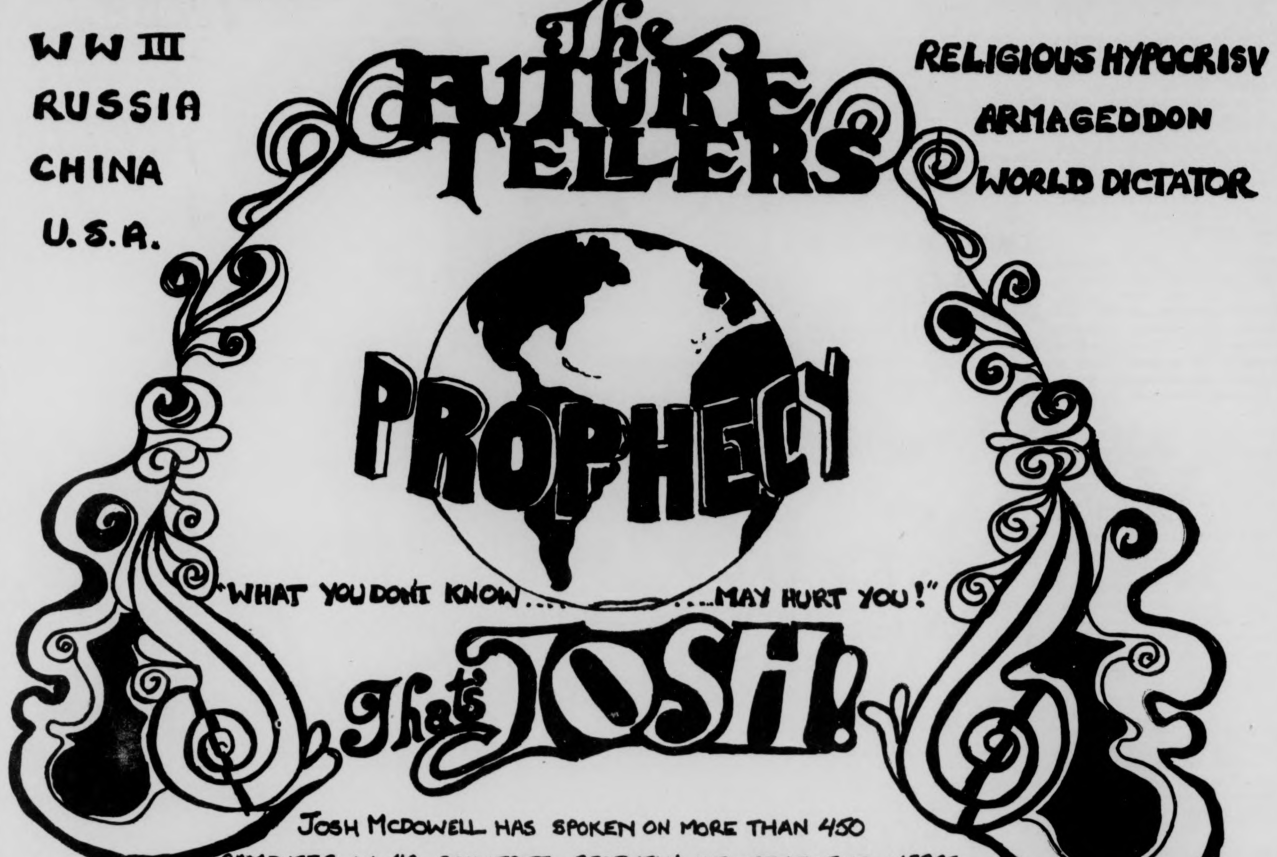

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"How is it possible for the God of the universe to reveal Himself to the likes of us who prefer to spend our time dallying with the material and superficial things of life?... Can the answer really be in this Jesus? Imagine me contemplating this thought!"

THE CONTROVERSIAL AUTHOR OF **BEN ISRAEL-THE SPIRITUAL ODYSSEY OF A MODERN MAN**
FORMER MARXIST; FORMER ATHEIST; FORMER TEACHER- NOW LECTURER AND WORLD TRAVELLER
SHARING WITH JEWISH, GENTILE AND ATHEIST ABOUT THE PLACE OF GOD IN THEIR LIVES TODAY.

A Correspondance Course? Nope! A Newspaper Course!

Amherst, Mass.--College-accredited courses will be available to newspaper readers in Massachusetts for the first time this year through a cooperative program directed by the University of Massachusetts Division of Continuing Education.

The core of the project will be 20 1400-word lectures published in eight newspapers beginning Sept. 30. With supplementary materials, attendance at two seminars and other work, home study, those who enroll can earn two semester hours of credit.

The course, originating at the University of California at San Diego, is "America and the Future of Man," an interdisciplinary exploration of such current problems as population, environment and energy. The lectures are written by a group of selected scholars.

Besides the newspapers' lectures, the course includes local informal discussion groups, two regional seminars, one in December and one in February, and a packet of required supplementary materials--a textbook, self-study guide and a board game that ties the course together and involves the student in the problems.

Credit will be granted by the three participating institutions and course requirements will be determined by the institutions granting credit.

Anyone may participate in the course; those enrolling for credit must register by Nov. 23 and pay $60 tuition, which includes cost of materials. Details will be published in participating newspapers. Registration is through Courses by Newspaper, Division of Continuing Education, UMass-Amherst, 01002.

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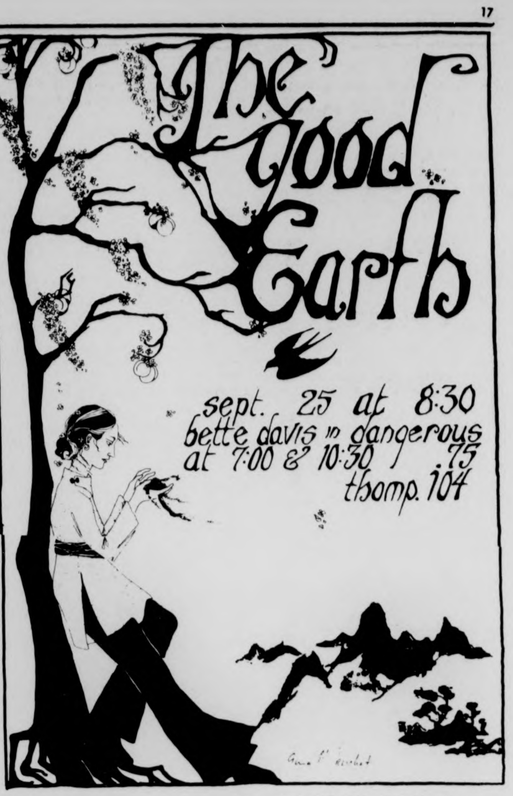

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Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
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Konica Autoreflex T 35mm SLR Camera. Fully auto apeture-case, flas shoe, hood, strap. gd. cond. $150 firm. Call 546-5937 aft 6.
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1969 Volvo, 145-S, AM/FM, a.c., radials, roof rack, 50,000 miles, $1450. Vermont, 802-843-2354.
tf9/26

A 12" Panasonic T.V., red frame, 1 yr. old, $60.00. Also 8 track car stereo, Pioneer spkr. and ten tapes, $40.00. Call 253-5307 anytime between 4-7.
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Sharp stereo AM/FM multiplex tuner radio, needs work but exc. spkrs. and turntable, $80 or best & first offer. Call 253-5307, 4-7 everyday.
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Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.
tf10/19

Men's 10 Speed wh. Chiorda excellent working cond. $75. Call Karen 584-8637.
tf9/25

1969 Bultaco Metralla MKII, 250 cc, under 4500 miles, good cond. Asking $300 incl. some spare parts & tools. Call 665-2804 after 5:30.
tf9/26

Refrigerators by Delmonico, compact 5 cu. ft., new, still in carton, 5 year guarantee. Only a few left for free delivery, 549-0023.
tf9/28

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600 under 14000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $1850. Call Holyoke 533-6240, ask for Carl.
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Vivitar 28mm f2.8 WA Lens. Mike, 665-1926.
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Chev. Wagon, snows 300, Porsche conv. Needs top & interior. Alpha Romero, ex. mech. cond. Best offer, school bus camper. 323-7327.
tf9/26

Zeiss Ikon Ikoflex. I. F-75mm, best offer, 545-2151.
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Folk Guitars — Gibson Blueridge, 3 yrs. old $275 w case. Rare Martin 5-18, 23 yrs. old 3/4 size, $375. Call Jim 1-527-5428 Easthampton.
tf9/28

Sound Sale — Abration! Baker stereo is back. Grand opening specials Mon.-Fri., Sept. 24-29. Ev-14 speaks. 10" woof, 2-way, air-susp. walnut case. Reg. $120 per speak. Now $120 per PAIR! Also 8-track stereo tapes $2.50, 100% guarantee. Most major brand stereo equip. discounted. Before you buy — Check my price! 246 Baker 546-6085 Barry.
tf9/27

FOR SALE

Honda 305, 1969 only 4000 miles. Just tuned, new oil seals, A-1 cond. w/2 helmets, $400. Jim 527-5428.
t 9/28

Spool up your cubicle, frat. or apt. with this unique idea in tabletops, 99 and forty-four, one-hundreds per cent pure recycled wood. (it floats too), at the C.C. Concourse.
9-25

1966 Int. Scout, 4 wheel drive, lock hubs, posi traction, 4 cyl., never plowed, little rust, excellent condition, $1100. Tel. 367-2078.
9-26

Sex is one thing you can talk about over our natural spool tabletops. See them at the C.C. Concourse.
9-25

Jethro Tull tickets — two for $6.50. Tickets for Friday, Sept. 28 concert at Boston Garden. Call 546-7182, ask for Kathi or Lisa, must sell.
tf9-26

A fishy deal — fish and chips at Amherst Seafood Market.
tf9-28

First $50 takes it, 63 Mercury wagon. Runs, current sticker, good snows on back. Call Dave at 256-8095, 61 Brittany Manor after 6.
tf9/25

AUTO FOR SALE

1963 Comet, good condition, great deal at $150. Call Debbie, Rm. 215, at 5-2642.
tf9/25

1961 Chevrolet Apache 1/2 ton pick-up truck, good running condition, passes inspection. Asking $150. 584-7697 evenings.
tf9/25

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097.
tf9/30

1967 BMW 1600, sun roof, new tires plus snows, good cond., $850. Call Sandy, 6-4306 after 10:00 p.m.
tf9/25

1971 Datsun 240Z. AM/FM radio, under coating, snow tires, around $3,000, negotiable. Phone 586-1552 evenings.
tf9/25

67 Plym. Barracuda, auto., high mileage but good running condition. Inspection Sticker. $350. Call 253-3235 after 5 p.m.
tf9/27

65 VW Bus rebuilt engine w/10000 miles, new battery, runs very well, $500. Call 253-3013 or 586-2956 after 4:00, ask for Maggie.
tf9/26

Psych & Soc. majors to aid in research at BSS, get pay and great chance for a unique paper, proj. 323-6311, ext. 201.
tf9/25

1965 Fairlane Std., 6 cyl. $200. 665-3451, after 6 p.m.
tf9/26

1966 Oldsmobile, excellent running condition, factory air condition. Radio, 75,000 miles, asking $500. Call 549-0448.
tf9/28

1972 Navy GT6 Triumph, okay condition, must sell. Contact Susan 584-0447 or 584-5292.
tf9/25

1966 Ford Supervan, new paint, v.g. condition, carpet & paneled, must sell, $500. Call 546-8661.
tf9-25

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Mustang Fastback 289, 3 speed, r & h, mags on new G-70 tires, excellent mechanical condition, $650 or best offer. Call 546-7812.
tf9-28

1964 VW, new tires and battery, engine needs work, body in good shape. Call 546-8957 or 546-8948, no reasonable offer refused.
tf9-27

WANTED

Judo GI L., 665-3490 eves.
tf9/25

Young married couples or single women are needed to do live-in baby-sitting jobs. Couples with no children or one. You can make $100 a week. Husband can have full time job and-or classes. Person needs transportation. Telephone: Home & Sitter Services, Inc. anytime, 736-8159.
9-25

Vocalist wanted for hard rock band (some R&R & country rock), already formed and working. Favor people who also play KEYBOARDS or other instruments. Must have transportation and equipment. Serious people only. Call Jeff (in 102), 5-2642; Warren, 863-9216.
9-25

RIDE WANTED

I'll share gas and tolls to Amherst, Tues. and/or Thurs. mornings. Back to Boston same afternoons. Call 542-5867, leave message.
tf9/26

Today — I need a ride to Boston; one-way or round-trip. Am going to E.J. Concert. Will pay. Please call 546-6784; I'll answer.
9-25

I need a ride from Springfield to campus. Classes start at 9:05 and end at 3:20. Please call Springfield, 782-2309 after 4:00. Thank you.
tf9-28

To Spfld. on most Fridays, will share expense. Call 546-6876.
tf9/25

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.
tf10/9

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need reasonably quiet roommate to share nice Amherst house. Available now. 253-3935 after 7 p.m.
tf9-29

Female wanted to share large apt. in Montague. Partially furnished, wall to wall rugs. Own room. Quiet surroundings. Call 367-2845.
tf9/25

Female roommate to share room in two bedroom apt. $67.50 per mo. Arca Dia apts. Call 323-4856 after 3. Keep trying.
tf9/26

Roommate Colonial Village, $87.50 complete. Call Dave after 5:30, 256-0551.
tf9/28

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Shoulders from Ross, Steve, and Mike (hippie).

Driving your van to Boston? Make $$ by taking my rocking chair & bike along. Call Janet collect at (617) 723-2209.
tf9/25

10-spd. bike for only 25¢ at Rec. Soc. bike raffle, located in CC 2nd level. Tickets 25¢ or 5/$1. Drawing Sept. 27. Donated by Bike Bk.
tf9/26

Beer, wine, papers, groceries, inc. Mexican food. Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center. Open 8-11 every day for your convenience.
tf10/3

Jan, I said I was sorry. Let's talk. Okay? MB.
tf9/25

Homosexual thoughts & feelings bothering you, or want info! — Local Counselor willing to talk. Call 586-2811 after 6:30 ask for Paul.
tf9/25

Billie — if I can't find you, I'll follow Mr. W. He'll lead me right to you! Pat Garrett. P.S., Deadwood was in a Dakota!
9-25

Woman named Sherry wants to establish meaningful relationship with man who doesn't want to paint his wall. 546-5027.
9-25

Will person who took clock from KKG foyer Sept. 16 around 1:30 a.m., please return it? No questions asked, great sentimental value, 545-0320.
tf9-27

3rd floor Kennedy, Mark — how's your Wedgie? Love the Raytheon Gang.
9-25

Authority Colloquium for 2 credits, meet in 903 C.C., Wed., Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. to decide time etc. We will look at all aspects of authority.
tf9-26

Musicians wanted. Keyboard and Vocals, male or female, but will consider anything. Call Alan 549-6275, Dave 527-9201, Kevin - 323-7249.
t 9/28

SERVICES

Pick-up truck for hire. Furniture and appliances moved, odd jobs — painting, etc. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405.
tf9/25

Pastel portraits I paint from Polaroid portraits I take. Call 568-1075 for samples, all ages from newborns to grandparents. Low rate.
tf9/26

Portraits, situations, objects — forgeries. Call Doorknob Enterprises, 546-5785 for appt.
tf10-5

Pizza deliveries, 25 per cent commission, 256-6350, The Hungry-U.
tf9-28

ROOMS WANTED

Female senior needs to find room or small apt. preferably furnished, quiet surroundings. Call 1-617-544-6743 after 5 p.m.
tf9/28

HELP WANTED

Experienced Manager for Campus Cinemas, Hadley. Call between 7 & 10 p.m. 1-732-7158.
tf10/2

We need competent people — Gamma Sigma Sigma Nat'l Service Sorority. Mon., Sept. 24; Wed., Sept. 26. Colonial Lounge, Student Union 7:30.
tf9/26

Club in Holyoke now undergoing renovation, needs part time help doing odd jobs. Call 536-8911 for more info.
tf9-28

FOR RENT

Horses boarded, 10 min. to campus, box stalls, pasture, field, jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf9/27

Puffton Village Apts. — available immediately: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 549-0145 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
tf9/25

Rooms — Only a few left. Arrangements by day, week, month, semester. See at 401 N. Pleasant St. Ask for Duncan.
tf9/28

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700.
tf10/18

ENTERTAINMENT

Belly laughs with Putney Swope, Sept. 29 at 7, 9 &11 in Mahar. Saturday
tf9/28

From Elvis to Giels — dance to your favorite music. Steve the DJ has 1000's of records and a powerful PA. Ring him up, 467-2842.
tf10-1

RIDERS WANTED

Ride to Syracuse-Ithaca vicinity. Exchange help driving. Leave early Sat., return Sun. any weekend soon. 1-628-3869.
9-25

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 305, 1969, only 4,000 miles, just tuned, new oil seals, A-1 cond. with 2 helmets, $400. Jim, 527-5428.
tf9-28

1966 Triumph Daytona 500cc, rebuilt completely. Excellent condition, must sell in vicinity, $500. Contact Bob at 665-4365 or come to 112 Mt. Sugarloaf.
tf9/28

1971 Honda CB450, excellent condition, disc brake. Call after 6, Sunderland 665-3553.
tf9/25

1972 Yamaha 100 c.c. Street model. Twin cyl., 1900 miles, excel. cond. $375 or best offer. 256-6264 after 4 or 283-3978 anytime.
tf9/25

For sale 1971 CL350 Honda. New rear tire, runs like new. Always well cared for. Asking $575. Call aft. 9:00, 665-4544.
tf9/26

Notices

ANY VETERAN
In need of part-time work contact John Petell Veterans Office Whitmore 239D. Have openings in Amherst Northampton pay.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
First meeting to be held in Hasbrouk 20, tonight at 7:30. People who signed up at Star Party should attend.

BEEN RIPPED OFF?
Then sue in Small Claims Court. For information or questions regarding how to sue in Small Claims Court, contact John Lynn, Rm. 413A. S.U.B. WMPIRG Office. Mon.-Thurs. or phone 545-0712.

BIKE RACE
Starts 5:30 p.m., 9-25 at West End of Mass. Ave. Classes for beginners and more advanced. For info call Mark at 5-1319.

CCEBS
Meeting of all GRADUATE students supported by the CCEBS Program at 1:00 p.m. on Weds., Sept. 26 in the second floor conference room, New Africa House. Meeting will be short, but your prompt attendance is mandatory.

CHEM CLUB MEETING
First Chem Club meeting tonite at 7:30 p.m., 1st floor, GRC tower. New members welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Everyone is welcome at our Tues. meetings, where selections are read on an appropriate subject, and members share experiences and healings. Tonight at 6:45 in C.C. 911.

CONCERT COMMITTEE MEETING
Meeting tonight to organize committees for Oct.-Nov. concerts Rm.. 171 in C.C. at 7:30.

FILM
Season tickets are on sale now in the concourse level, C.C. for the detective Series and the Woman of the 30's Series.

FIVE COLL. REP. NEEDED,
UMass needs 1 more rep. for the 5 Coll. Student Co-ordinating Board. Call Jean 6-7482 for info.

FIVE COLLEGE JEWISH NEWSPAPER
Meeting tonite at 6:30, Rm. 302 S.U.B. Open for all persons wanting to work on various aspects of this paper.

FOLK DANCING
S. W. Honors Colloquia 1 credit, Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thoreau Dateroom call 6-7482.

GAY LINE INFORMATION
Gay line open Monday thru Weds. 7-10 p.m. 545-0154.

GOOD SAMARITAN
Thanks to whoever found and returned my card folder--you really saved me!

GRAD WRITERS ALLIANCE
Writer's reading at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Poets J. B. Reed and Irma McClaurin, Fiction writer Alex Shishin.

HILLEL SEMINAR SERIES
Prof. Edward Kaplan speaks today on "Prayer and the Spiritual Radicalism of A.J. Heschel." Bristol-Essex Rm. S.U.B. 4:00 p.m.

HRTA MAJORS
Money for Lake Placid bus must be left with Nancy in HRTA OFFICE, Rm 205. Chenoweth by Weds.

ICE CREAM PARLOR
At Chi Omega tovite at 7:00. Come and bring your friends. We can pick you up at 6:45 at Van Meter, Wope, Newman, Dickinson or Thoreau. Call 545-0162.

INDEX
The Index will have a recruitment meeting, Tues., Sept. 26 at 5:30 in the Index Office S.U.B. All undergraduates are welcome.

NURSING MAJORS
Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Conference R. 4th floor, Morrill. Will be discussing the upcoming convention. All interested students are welcome.

OPEN RUSH
All U. men invited to Sigma Phi Epsilon for an informal rush Tues. and Weds. 7-9 p.m. Call 5-0070 for rides.

PRE VET CLUB
Meeting, Sept. 26, Weds., at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 917 C.C.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Committee meeting for committee heads 7:30 Tues., in the Worcester Rm. Be there!

SAILING TEAM
Any members who would like to race this weekend. Call Phil 6-9555. Limited openings.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Sisters of SDT invite all UMass women to a "Mad Libs" rush party at 409 N. Pleasant St. at 7:00 tonight. Call 545-0527 anytime for rides.

SIGMA KAPPA
A night in Hawaii. 6:45 p.m. tonight at 19 Allen St. Call 256-6887 for rides or info.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Come meet the Sisters if Tri Sigma. The University is BIG--Let us help to make it smaller. Join us at 7:00--tonight. For rides call 253-9066.

SW ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS
Are tonight in most of the dormitories. Contact your dorm Govt. for info.

SQUARE DANCE
8-10 tonight. Last chance for new beginners to join. Possible collequim credit. Everyone welcome. C.C. 113.

WOMEN SERIES TONIGHT
Thompson 104, 2 great films from Women of the 30's film series. "The Good Earth" at 8:30 and Bette Davis in "Dangerous", Academy Award Winner!

WMUA
Workshop in Self-Realization. Instruction in techniques based on Raja Yoga. October-April. Carries credits for Spring semester. Call 665-4767 evenings.

WMUA
The entire WMUA news staff will be meetin tonight at 7:30 in C.C. Rm. 162.

WORKSHOP
Workshop in Self-Realization. Instruction techniques based on Raja Yoga. October-April. Carries credits for Spring semester. Call 665-4767 evenings.

FOUND
I found a bicycle. Call 546-1452.

LOST
I.D. No. 0391417. Please return to 206 Butterfield via Campus Mail.

Med. lg. male dog, black with brown markings. Answers to name of Montague. Please call Jackie or Jean 253-9880. Reward!

UMass I.D. in vicinity of Webster to Worcester. Please call Jane Levin 6-7079.

Please return wallet and-or identification belonging to Emmy Jan Stolk to Rm. 223, Dickinson or Head of Residence, Dickinson Hse.

Himalayan cat--white body, grey tipped, blue eyes, if found please call 549-6801.

Black and white female cat in the Strong St. Area. Call 549-3726. Damn-it Come Home!

Of Interest...

Biochemistry Seminar

SPEAKER: Dr. Promode Bardalaye, Department of Biochemistry

TITLE: Structural Studies of Some Cell Wall Polysaccharides of **P. cinnamomi** and **Mucor rouxii**

TIME: 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 25, 1973

PLACE: Room 202, Graduate Research Center.

Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m.

***

SPEAKERS: Dr. Philip G. Hohmann, Department of Pharmacology, University of Colorado Medical Center.

TITLE: Multiple Roles for F1 Histones in the Structure and Function of Chromatin

TIME: 4:30 p.m., Thursday, September 27, 1973

PLACE: Room 202, Graduate Research Center,

Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

I enjoy laughing with Gemini, holding heated discussions with Aquarius, dining with Cancer, exchanging confidences with Scorpio. It seems difficult, for me, to always make sense with Sagittarius, to go too long without bruising the feelings of Taurus, without communicating with Capricorn. I never pretend to fully understand Virgo, to always agree with Aries, to be free of envy of Leo, to have complete confidence in Libra. There is much that I have to learn about the zodiacal signs and some vociferous mail from readers never lets me forget.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to charm associates comes into play. Some, who considered you overly aggressive, may now say that you merely have plenty of get-up-and-go. Display natural inventiveness. Be an individual to your fingertips. You will have backing of co-workers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow through on hunch. Learn by teaching. Share information. Aquarius, Leo persons are in picture. You will be dealing with those who can be just as stubborn as--you! Affair of heart may be featured. Love is here to stay.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent versatility, natural abilities. You will be trying many things, experimenting, thinking and changing--and you will feel alive! Sagittarian is in picture. You get news of property and values. You also have chance to build.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. You may feel there is too much, too soon. But there also is a way. You discover the way by asking. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Be what you are--you will receive backing from solid source.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are able to sell, to put ideas across, to gain from special efforts. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Be prepared for change, variety and possible travel. Restless associate issues challenge. Sense of humor is important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get what you want--but you may not want what is good for you. Avoid excess. Keep peace within family. Strive to break new ground. Taurus, Libra persons could figure prominently. Money surprise is due. Don't waste!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aura of mystery surrounds some activities. Break through clouds of obscurity. Facts are available if you seek them. Key is not to fear truth. Work in conjunction with organization, charity group, hospital.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reward comes your way through business project, professional endeavor. Accept responsibility. You can deal from position of strength. Popularity is higher than usual. Capricorn, Cancer persons are likely to be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Chips are down. Decision is made--past fades and future beckons. Know it and act like you are aware of it. Stop feeding yourself sledgehammer words like, "It should have been" or "If only. . ." Instead, maintain positive attitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creative resources will surprise even you--there is change, dynamic style. You perceive, see ahead, get finger on pulse of public. What you write, say, advertise meets with healthy response. Travel, study and enlarge horizons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The occult or what is hidden seems to command your interest. You are fascinated now by the unknown, by lost horizons, by unseen resources. Your natural capabilities are highlighted. You teach and learn. You get credit for what you do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Forces tend to be scattered. You may be judging too quickly. Key now is to wait for others to state their cases. You do best by listening and learning. Build bridge of goodwill; highlight public relations.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, have fine imagination but tend to brood. You are drawn to films, illusions, to endeavors which permit use of creative capabilities. You are sensitive, prescient. You know when something of importance is to occur. August was one of your most significant months of this year--in October you make new start.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Priest's vestment
- 4 At that place
- 9 Edible seed
- 12 Sign of zodiac
- 13 Girl's name
- 14 Ordinance
- 15 More obese
- 17 Give
- 19 Singing voice
- 21 Transgress
- 22 Festive
- 24 Bow
- 26 Choicest
- 29 Walks unsteadily
- 31 Emerge victorious
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Conjunction
- 35 Carpenter's tool
- 37 Short sleep
- 39 Exists
- 40 Special individual (abbr.)
- 42 Long, slender fish
- 44 Flash
- 46 God of love
- 48 Uncooked
- 50 War god
- 51 Recent
- 53 Hurry
- 55 Buy back
- 58 Squanders
- 61 Exist
- 62 Experience
- 64 Electrified particle
- 65 Sailor (colloq.)
- 66 Spirited horse
- 67 Sob

DOWN

- 1 Man's nickname
- 2 Meadow
- 3 Container
- 4 At that time
- 5 Long-legged bird
- 6 Spanish article
- 7 Communist
- 8 Man's name
- 9 Carpenter's tools
- 10 Dine
- 11 Reverence
- 16 River ducks
- 18 Penpoint
- 20 Quarrel
- 22 Somber
- 23 Norse gods
- 25 Noise
- 27 Glisten
- 28 Trials
- 30 Sink in middle
- 32 Scold
- 36 Armed conflict
- 38 Piece of dinnerware
- 41 Meditate
- 43 Cheer
- 45 Peaceful
- 47 Bishopric
- 49 Squander
- 52 Dampens
- 54 Hurried
- 55 Rodent
- 56 Period of time
- 57 Small rug
- 59 Click beetle
- 60 Vessel's curved planking
- 63 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

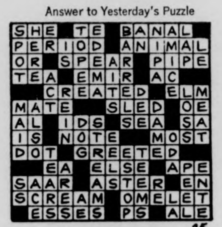

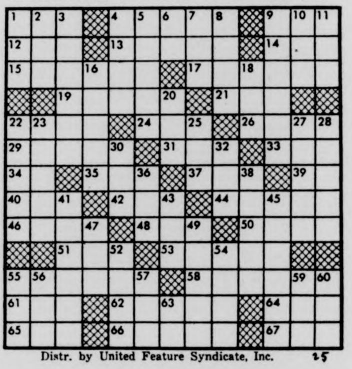

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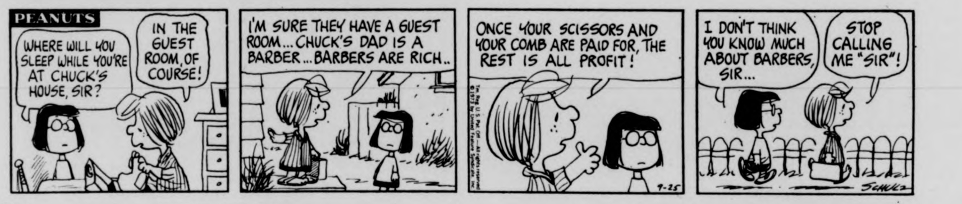
PEANUTS
WHERE WILL YOU SLEEP WHILE YOU'RE AT CHUCK'S HOUSE, SIR?
IN THE GUEST ROOM, OF COURSE!
I'M SURE THEY HAVE A GUEST ROOM... CHUCK'S DAD IS A BARBER... BARBERS ARE RICH..
ONCE YOUR SCISSORS AND YOUR COMB ARE PAID FOR, THE REST IS ALL PROFIT!
I DON'T THINK YOU KNOW MUCH ABOUT BARBERS, SIR...
STOP CALLING ME "SIR"!
9-25
SCHULZ

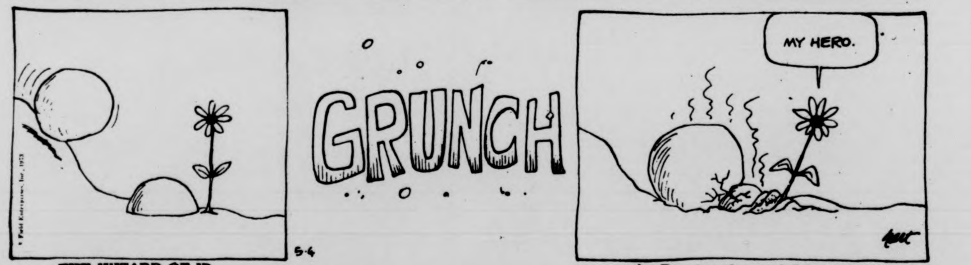

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

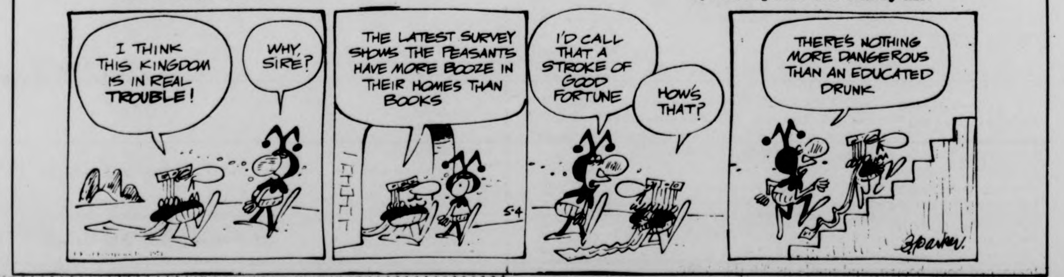
I THINK THIS KINGDOM IS IN REAL TROUBLE!
WHY, SIRE?
THE LATEST SURVEY SHOWS THE PEASANTS HAVE MORE BOOZE IN THEIR HOMES THAN BOOKS
I'D CALL THAT A STROKE OF GOOD FORTUNE
HOW'S THAT?
THERE'S NOTHING MORE DANGEROUS THAN AN EDUCATED DRUNK
5-4
B. parker

The "Say Hey Kid" called it quits last Thursday morning in New York. For twenty-two years, Willie Mays had excited crowds in New York with the Giants, then in San Francisco when the Giants moved in 1954, and finally back in New York with the Mets. A tremendous all-around baseball player and athlete, Mays hit over 660 home runs during his long and distinguished career. It is expected that Mays will remain with the Mets in some capacity, eigher managerial or administrative.

Willie Mays, A Living Legend

By BOB ESTELLE

Early in 1950, a young ballplayer named Willie Mays left the Birmingham Black Barons of the old Negro League and took the step by signing a minor league contract with the New York Giants' farm system. Since Jackie Robinson had made it with the old Brooklyn Dodgers, the entire major league system had been looking for Blacks who could help their clubs. Giant's owner Horace Stoneham felt he had a good one in the Alabama native, but little was he to know how good.

Mays started his career in Jersey City, New Jersey; went to Minneapolis a year later and was called up to the parent team in May of 1951. At the time, he did not want to go but Giant manager Leo Durocher needed a centerfielder very badly. Mays got the job.

Mays started off slowly but became a key man in a pennant race that terminated with the first National League playoff series ever. In those playoffs, Mays is not remembered. That year was the year Bobby Thomson's home run scored three runs in the ninth inning of the final playoff game with the rival Dodgers.

Two years in the Army followed but the "Say-Hey" kid of Coogan's Bluff came back in 1954 to win the MVP, triple crown and lead Leo Durocher's Giants to the only World Championship that Durocher has ever won. In that series, Mays will always be remembered for the catch he made on Vic Wertz in the tenth inning of the first game.

Willie went on to become the best centerfielder the game was ever seen for the New York, and later, San Francisco Giants. He lead the Giants to another pennant in 1962, getting a key single in a ninth inning rally of the third playoff game with the Dodgers. In 1969, he became the first man since Babe Ruth to hit 600 runs.

Although he was aging, the spirit was still willing. In 1971, at the age of 40, he led the Giants to a divisional title and title and starred in the playoffs against the eventual champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

By this time Mays was earning $165,000 a year. This owner Stoneham could not afford. Yet, he wanted this man who had led his franchise to have financial security. Mrs. Joan Payson, the owner of the New York Mets, was a Giant stockholder at one time. She was, and still is, a Willie Mays fan. She had always desired Willie's services as a ballplayer. So Willie became a New York Met in May 1972, twenty-one years after he had joined the Giants.

The New York fans loved it, especially since Mays hit a home run that won his first game as a Met on May 14. But it was all downhill from there. The Willie Mays that Mets fans saw was only half the ballplayer the "Say-Hey" kid of the Polo Grounds. He was embarrassed by his age which had robbed him of the skills he once possessed. As they say, the spirit was willing but the flesh...

Mays has stayed on. The Mets are now in a scramble for a division title nobody seems to want. He is 42 and had a bad shoulder which has converted him from center field to first base. He played little in the past month. Finally, he announced his retirement from baseball as a player this past week.

It was time to do so as after 660 career home runs and pl.-- a lifetime average batting average of .300. Willie Mays cannot play as he once did. This is too bad but all things must pass. Willie has given many a fan numerous thrills during his great career.

He will remain with the Mets in a coaching capacity as he has a ten year contract running through 1982 but it will not be the same without him in centerfield for the Mets, or anyone else. So thank you Willie for all you gave baseball, and good-bye. You will be missed.

Shula Not About To Panic

MIAMI (AP)-"They dominated us," Coach Don Shula said Monday of the loss that snapped Miami's streak of 18 victories in National Football regular season and playoff games.

"Their offensive line handled our defensive line and their defense handled our offense," Shula said of Miami's 12-7 loss to the Oakland Raiders Sunday.

The Dolphins set a National Football League rushing record with 2,960 yards in 14 regular season games in 1972. But they were held to just 105 yards on the ground by the Raiders Sunday and added only 90 yards in the air despite 25 pass attempts by quarterback Bob Griese.

Shula might be concerned about the failure of his team, but he isn't about to panic as he prepares his team for Sunday's home game against the New England Patriots.

The defeat kept the Dolphins from tieing the 1933-34 Chicago Bears for the most consecutive regular season victories, 17, and Shula admitted, "It was a big ball game for us. It would have put us in an area no other team had been beofre, and made us 2-0 this year.

Ruggers Open With Four Straight Wins

By WADIE BAHOU

The UMass Rugby team, coming off its first victorious season in a long while, started things off with a bang this past weekend by winning four games and losing none. The UMass "A" team, in scoring its highest point total ever, demolished Maine 57-3, while the "B's" shutout the Maine second team 16-0. In Sunday's games the "A's" relied more on a sound defense than their potent offense in nipping UNH 6-0. The "B" team, however, had less trouble, rolling over the UNH seconds 30-4.

Saturday's "A" team, despite playing two men short for most of the game, saw eight of the thirteen players score, while amassing their 57 points. Inside center Brian Kain scored 15 points, while Walter Elsmore scored two tries and set up two more with some fantastic running. Paul Greenfield also contributed with two tries.

Sunday, it was once again Brian Kain who led the Ruggers by scoring all the points on two penalty kicks, while defensively, fullback Leo Mulcahy and Captain "Piggy" Tkacik shone.

The UMass "B" team followed up the "A's" successfully both times as John Awtrey and Tony Kalinowski each scored a try on Saturday to pace the UMass offense. On Sunday, however, the story was exciting Chris Walters, who drew many a round of applause from the crowd with his brilliant running and kicking as he scored two tries and set up two more.

Riggs: Jump?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bobby Riggs has scrapped plans to leap from the London Bridge this week because the water is too shallow, his publicity agent said Monday.

Larry Lawrie said Riggs decided against the jump after finding out water under the bridge was only six feet deep. Riggs had promised to jump off a bridge if he lost his tennis match with Billie Jean King last week in Houston.

Riggs reportedly is looking for a bridge with more water under it.

Shoulder Injury Shelves Namath For Eight Weeks

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath, the New York Jets' injury-plagued superstar who suffered a separation of his right shoulder in Sunday's game against the Baltimore Colts, will probably not have to undergo surgery but is expected to be out of action for most of the remainder of the 1973 season.

"Namath's shoulder separation has been reduced," Dr. James A. Nicholas, the Jets' orthopedic surgeon, said Monday after studying X rays of the injury taken Sunday night. "Although the final decision will not be made for two or three days, as of now there is no plan to operate."

Nicholas said Namath might be able to return to action for the Jets' final four games of the season, which means he would miss the club's next eight contests.

Stereo & Record Exchange

STEREO & RECORD EXCHANGE

LOONEY TUNES — Quality Components

Take a right on East St., off Rt. 9 just past Old Weird Harolds

Open 10-7, Monday - Saturday

SYSTEM No. 2

Sherwood 7100 R Receiver List $219.95

14 watts per channel, both driven into 8 OHMS at 20-20,000 HZ. Harmonic distortion less than 0.9% at rated output. Some of my competitors would advertise this as a 70 watt receiver.

2 Rectillinear XI Speakers List $159.00

10" Woofer, 3 1/2" Tweeters

BSR-610 AWX Turntable List $140.80

Complete with base, dust cover, Shure M93E cartridge.

Total List Price $519.75

LOONEY PRICED at $364.95

Come in and see what we have to offer and register for our component give-away.

DRAWING TO BE HELD SEPT. 29

Staff photo/Joe Martins

UMass head soccer coach Al Rufe surveys the situation. Chances are he won't be this calm this afternoon when the Minuteman booters open their season againct BC.

Rufe Faces Old Club As UM Opens vs. BC

By STEVE DECOSTA

The UMass soccer team opens its season today as it hosts the Boston College Eagles in a 2:30 tilt to be played on the fields across from Boyden.

BC has the potential to make the Minutemen's debut an exciting contest. According to UMass head coach Al Rufe, who recently scouted the Eagles, they are a "well coached team with several outstanding individual performers."

The key man in the BC attack is John Cappiello. A versatile performer, Cappiello can play both left and right wings and according to Rufe "he can do a lot of nice things with the ball."

Another man the UMass defense will have to guard closely is halfback Bob Priestly. A scoring threat from midfield, Rufe considered Priestly one of BC's better players and stated that the Minutemen will have keep an eye on him right from the outset.

Mike Perry and John Pieffer anchor the Eagle defense at fullback. Both are reported to have good, strong clearing kicks while also being fleet enough afoot to keep up with their opponents' attack men.

As a team, BC uses a 4-2-4 attack. Their fullbacks often play four abreast up near midfield, hoping to catch their foes offside.

Hoping to dent BC's four fullback defense will be Ken Banda, Tom Coburn, and Brian McKenney. Rufe has settled on this trio for his starting front line following weeks of head-to-head competition for the slots. Should any of these three falter, however, a host of others, headed by Charlie Palano, stands ready to fill in.

Depth-wise, the strongest Minuteman position is halfback. This could change, however, as several of the midfielders are plagued by nagging injuries. Mark Tyma, Bill MacDonald, Mike Nugent, and Al Long are all being bothered by various leg injuries. All are expected to play, with the possible exception of MacDonald, and, if all goes well, the starters will be Tyma, Nugent, and Jim Vollinger.

At outside fullbacks, with the tough job of containing Cappiello will be Curt Syer and Bob Merrill. The up-full will be Gary McKenna and the sweeper-back duties will be handled by Dan Ouellette. Carl Vercollone will start in the goal.

The Minutemen will stay with their basic 3-3-4 attack unless more scoring punch is needed, in which case they will switch to a 4-2-4.

KICKING IT AROUND—Al Rufe is a former head coach of the team he will face today. As a grad student at BC, Rufe led the Eagles to a 9-4 record in their first varsity season.

The Eagles already have one game behind them. BC lost its opener to Babson, 2-1 on Saturday.

Don't forget; game time is 2:30.

East Division At A Glance

Expos Pirates Split

By DAVE EIBEL

The Montreal Expos and Pittsburgh both failed to gain ground on thefirst-place New York Mets, as they divided a twi-night doubleheader in Montreal. The Expos won the first game 5-4 with starter Steve Renko winning his fifteenth game, after winning only one all last season. Willie Stargell's forty-third homerun, tying him with Dave Johnson for the National League homerun leadership, couldn't bring the Bucs back far enough.

The Pirates came back in the second game to beat the Expos and Ernie MacAnally by a score of 3-0. Nelson Briles pitched the shutout, winning his fourteenth game in the process.

The doubleheader split left the Mets one-half game ahead of the Pirates, with the all important loss column now tied. The Expos, now three and a half out, are virtually eliminated.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Reds Clinch Western Crown

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez and Andy Kosko boomed home runs Monday night and the Cincinnati Reds clinched the National League's West Division championship, defeating San Diego 2-1.

It was the third division title in four years for Cincinnati.

Dick Baney, making his first National League start, earned the victory with late help from relievers Tom Hall and Pedro Borbon.

Baney, a 25-year-old right-hander who was cut from two minor league clubs this season, stopped the Padres on six hits until the eighth inning before being lifted. It was his second major league victory. His last start was in 1969 for the Seattle Pilots of the American League.

Perez' 26th homer, which broke a tie for team leadership, came in the fourth inning off loser Rich Troedson, 7-9. Kosco tagged Troedson for his ninth in the sixth inning.

Ivan Murrell accounted for San Diego's only run with a two-out homer in the ninth.

The victory, before 16,395, clinched the Western division title with five games remaining and was the Reds' 58th triumph in a torried 81-game stretch to overcome an 11-game deficit on July 1.

King Has Last Word

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billie Jean King got the last word in the tennis battle of the sexes:

She said Monday she would not agree to a rematch with Bobby Riggs whom she beat 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in Houston last week to settle a women's lib score after Riggs beat Margaret Court last May.

"I didn't want to play him in the first place...," said Mrs. King. "Margaret opened the door, I closed it...There isn't any more reason to play Bobby. We proved Bobby wrong when he said he could beat any woman."

Mac's Two States Of Mind

Staff photos/Steve Ruggles

The hard times that a coach goes through during a football game are all erased with that final smile of victory.

Marty Kelley

How Soon We Forget

Down Memory Lane—The ticket sellers were a bit surprised...The publicity was a bit weak...But when the event began to take shape, you had to ask yourself just what time, memory, and those line to the Southwest tunnel really meant...New York in the spring...how soon we forget...how soon we forget...how soon we forget...

It was pathetic, nearly a sin, and a time not to worry, not to cry, but to think. It was no one's fault. But if we get anything from it...just maybe, just maybe a dose of reflection and a hit of realism is the answer. But the Doctor came home...and there were not any trumpets to greet him, no Cadillac to deliver him, and with 32 points and his new club, the New York Nets,as a shield, Julius Erving came as close to home as he and his $300 suits will get...He left with but a whisper...

A thousand might have stopped by...But there was to be no pilgrimage to the Springfield Civic Center that Saturday night. Josh has flooded that market as of late. The days of the Southwest Tunnel and the 3:30 lines are long gone, baby...Dr. Julius Erving, the NIT of ol, and that tailored afro from days gone by, are lost in the memory of McAnn's bar in New York City where the original Erving stories were told. The Dr. is above all that now.

Erving no longer belongs to the University of Mass. We shouldn't try to claim him...We shouldn't try to shower him...We shouldn't pay him homage...We didn't even graduate him. There's a handful left on campus that really knew him and knew what the real Erving was all about. For most of the students just don't give a shit or really care that Erving brought the NIT's and the exposure of late to them now...How soon we forget.

Let us please leave Julius now. Sure, he's big time. So is Greg Landry. But very few know or really care that he once threw for Vic Fusia (now in Sports Promotion) in the pre-MacPherson Fenaissance. If you're BLACK and on this campus to date, then I say the Dr. is yours. MAN, you can have him. For you can appreciate the "J" in a cultural sense. For us WHITIES on campus can only accept HIM for what HE was..To a black man, the "J" is real. That's one of the reasons why very few UMies saw him the other night...Very few cared...Most forgot.

The Dr. doesn't need the University of Massachusetts. Give him Jack Leaman, give him Ray Wilson...and the rest of the University of Massachusetts...the crowds that gave the Cage and Erving a personna...those that brag that he went here...and thos that say they saw him...can stuff it. Erving is gone. Let the man chase his epitaph...But if you're BLACK, be proud...And if you're enrolled at Mass Aggie, then you can claim the Doctor...For maybe you, and only you-you who slap your hand and clasp your thumb and jive to the rhapsody of the Doctor, can call him your own...How soon the rest forget.

So the Doctor looked at a frustrated Larry Kenon in the Net lockeroom afterwards..."Hey, Dr. K...I got a wrap for you man"...Kenon...(feeling a bit warmer as the MAN gave him a glance..."Solid, J...real solid"...

The autograph seekers were few. Stockton and the CBS cameras were long gone. The abbreviated afro was now a full fro...He no longer sported a Redman blazer...The outfit was a bit much...Madison Ave. for sure...

It was on to North Carolina for Dr. Don't bother calling him back. A very charming black girl gave him a smile and off they went into their world...A world that the "J" has made, has challenged, and mastered...You have to be pretty black to appreciate it...How soon we all forget...

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 16 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1973

Weather

When you're on the wagon, there is no weather (which is change in atmosphere condition). Every day is a rainy day.

Recyclable

MDC photo/Steve Smith

If these guys sit on their asses long enough, the sidewalk might get paved by itself.

Agnew Denies Charges: Looks Toward Congress

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew asked the House of Representatives Tuesday to investigate accusations that he was involved in political corruption.

Agnew denied wrongdoing in a man-to-man meeting with President Nixon, then took his case to Congress.

The vice president acted after Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson announced he had authorized federal prosecutors to take their evidence against Agnew before a grand jury in Baltimore Thursday.

Agnew made his request of the House in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert. Agnew personally took his letter to Capitol Hill, where he met for more than an hour with Albert and other House leaders.

In the letter, the vice president said his lawyers had advised him the Constitution bars criminal proceedings against a vice president while he holds office.

He said he therefore could not acquiesce in any criminal proceedings, or look to them for vindication.

"In these circumstances, I believe, it is the right and duty of the vice president to turn to the House," he said.

Agnew's letter did not mention impeachment proceedings as a forum for the full inquiry he requested. Nor, said Albert, did Agnew mention that possibility during the meeting.

The request caught congressional leaders by surprise, and there was no immediate word as to what the House might do about it.

Albert, asked whether impeachment had been ruled out, replied simply: "Nothing has been ruled out."

A spokesman for Richardson said the attorney general stood by his decision to have the evidence against Agnew presented to the grand jury.

Nixon said Agnew had personally assured him of his innocence. He said the vice president, like any citizen, is entitled to the presumption of innocence. And he praised Agnew's performance as his vice president.

Agnew was informed by federal prosecutors last month that he was under investigation for possible criminal violations of tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy laws.

Agnew left the Capitol declining comment. "The letter speaks for itself," he said. But he added he might have something further to say in a few days.

He left behind an instant debate on his request, his motives, and the possible courses of action open to the House.

Agnew's letter was read to the House, after Albert and the other leaders trooped back to the chamber from their meeting with the vice president.

While Agnew cited legal arguments against criminal proceedings against him, his request for a House inquiry also appeared aimed at getting the whole matter into a forum less restricted than the secrecy of a grand jury.

Any House panel investigating the case would have a Republican minority, and members who might offer a defense and, in effect, cross-examine Agnew's accusers.

In his letter, Agnew discussed the precedent of a House investigation of Vice President John C. Calhoun nearly 150 years ago. Calhoun, accused of war profiteering, was investigated by a House committee and cleared.

Later, in a different dispute, Calhoun resigned.

Among the possible forums, should the House decide on an inquiry, would be the judiciary committee or a committee created specifically to handle the Agnew case.

Agnew said he was confident that if the inquiry is granted "I shall be vindicated by the House."

Some Democrats suggested Agnew was trying to fend off the criminal proceedings by turning to the House. One of them, Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, called it "a dilatory action."

Bromery Interview

Integration Of Interests A Must

By CHRIS ROSSOMANDO

Discussions between University officials and members of Local 1776 are beginning to broaden in scope beyond the specifics of the parking proposal which prompted recent union strike, said university Chancellor Randolph Bromery in a **Collegian** interview.

"There is no sense treating the symptoms and not the disease," The roots of the problem, according to Bromery, is the "aggrevation and frustration" of the rank and file union members who have felt "historically and with good reason" that they were not an integral part of the university community. Yet, we are dependent on them to provide needed services.

Bromery cited the recent confrontation between the union and the university over the new parking plan as an outgrowth of this feeling of frustration.

Briefly outlining the history of the present plan, Bromery explained that a transportation and parking commission composed of students, faculty, and members of labor unions was set up to study the parking situation on campus and to suggest proposals for a new parking plan. The labor representatives on the commission later withdrew. It was the same commission, without representatives, form labor, that eventually devised the parking plan announced at the end of last semester. When this proposal met with widespread opposition, it was simplified and revised over the summer. The present plan prompted a strike of employees of Local 1776, and is at the center of continuing negotiations between union representatives and university officials.

Bromery said that he felt the failure of the transportation and parking commission was that it did not integrate the interests of three segments of the university community-students, faculty, and labor-or establish interrelationships necessary for discussion, negotiation, and compromise.

It is important, and vital, said Bromery, that we seek to create a relationship and an environment where these people and all segments of the community can be happy.

"Through consultation with governance units and, in addition, using the expertise and intellectual resources of the university, we may work out better labor relations, residential hall environments, and parking and transportation policies in the university in the same way we work out better academic programs."

Bromery cited implementation of the new governance plan a priority. The plan defines the relationship between the various levels of university governance and "clearly defined the path followed by a proposal through the offices of the Chancellor, the President, and the Board of Trustees before it is implemented." Prior to the adoption of the governance plan, these procedures were not formally spelled out.

A common misunderstanding of the governance plan, said Bromery, is that it is not designed to talk about the internal matters of the campus. It concerns only university wide matters. "While the number of matters involved will not be large," said Bromery, "the issues involved will be major importance."

Also to help the implementation of the new governance document, Bromery said he is calling together the top representatives of various governance groups "to advise me on those areas where there is a conflict of who has primary responsibility."

Building good relationships between the various governance bodies will be the most difficult aspect of implementing the new plan, said Bromery. "If we are unable to work together, the new document won't mean a thing."

On The Inside:

• Jill Johnston

Jill Johnston addressed a crowd of 300 at the Student Union Ballroom last night as a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

(Story on Page 2)

• Watergate

Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt concluded two day of Senate testimony with a declaration Tuesday that he acted "with the knowledge and approval and under the direction of high officials of the government."

(Story on Page 4)

• Splashdown

The men of Skylab 2 returned to earth Tuesday from history's longest space mission.

(Story on Page 5)

Lesbianism Is The Feminist Solution

Jill Johnson Speaks Out

"There are two classes of people-- one boys one women"

By DANA IRLBACHER

"Lesbianism is THE feminist solution," said Jill Johnston to an audience of 300 last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Ms. Johnston, columnist and author of two books, **Marmalade Me** and **Lesbian Nation**, was guest speaker for the Distinguished Visitors Program.

The problem with the feminist movement, she continued, was that it pointed out many problems but offered no solutions to women. Feminist complaints outline the difficulties of women relating to men, not women relating to women.

"Until all women are convinced that lesbians are women, there will be no political revolution."

Ms. Johnston read from her latest book, **Lesbian Nation**, concerning her fears and frustrations during earlier years in college, where she met her second lover. "I could never mention it to my college - mates," she added.

Due to societal pressures later in life she, twice, "gave up and married." She is now divorced.

Ms. Johnston received some criticism during a question-answer period with the audience, but maintained that a woman must discover and accept a common principle before the lesbian solution is to be understood:

"There are two classes of people--one boys, one women," she said. Boys constitute the "ruling class", and women must "remove themselves from the oppressor."

During one point of audience questioning, a male student asked her, amid boos, what her problem was in relating to a "real" man, refering to a sexual relationship she had had with an English teacher. Whom she described as "short and decrepit."

There was no problem, she answered. "He got it up, didn't he?"

Another audience member, female, disagreed with the speaker's criticism of the feminist movement, adding that going to bed has nothing to do with the oppressing situation.

On homosexuality, Ms. Johnston spoke of it affirmatively. "That leaves more women for us women," she said.

MDC Photo By Steve Smith

Jill Johnston spoke to an audience of about 300 in the Student Union Ballroom last night. She appeared as a guest speaker for the Distinguished Visitors Program.

'I'm Getting Back To Being An Individual Instead Of A Militant Lesbian'

By CINDY GONET
and SHARON HUGHES

Like a fine German wine, Jill Johnston has mellowed and become more distinctive with age.

In **Lesbian Nation**, Jill speaks of revolution by lesbians, "Until all women are lesbians there will be no true political revolution. No feminist per se has advanced a solution outside of accommodation to the man."

"I've now given up on the revolution because of "class trashing": the dividing up of women into opposing groups." The long range revolutionary goal is the combination of the two groups into one in which all are equal, economically, politically or socially.

"It is the sameness of this theory that I reject. I'm getting back to being an individual instead of a militant lesbian," Jill explained yesterday to a small group of women at Everywoman's Center.

She seems to have become more of an individual herself, feeling and doing what feels good and looks good, "like shaving my legs. Feminists ask me why I shave my legs and I answer...It feels good".

She's wearing long woolen socks, the kind you use to go skating. They're pulled up over her worn out jeans and inside her work boots. Her faded jacket is hanging from her chair onto the floor.

Jill wears her memories around her neck in the form of medalions from the bullfights in Spain, an old key chain from a broken-down jalopy and St. Theresa. She laughs, smiles and grimaces to the questions put to her. She's encircled by women with their hands on their chins, attentively listening and occasionally nodding in agreement.

"Individualism to me is to do what you feel like doing. Within the privacy of a supportive group, I don't want to get into arguments. But," she added, "I do enjoy taking on a negative trip in public."

"Like the panel discussion I was on in Philadelphia. They had a woman there who was like the perfect "woman-mother". She had a nice round face, three little children and was happily married (or so she said)."

"Did you try to talk to her after the show?" asked a woman.

"No, what could I say. She was into her own trip and I was into mine. If feminism is not about affirming other women I don't know what it's about," Jill answered.

The question of supporting women has always been a central issue in the women's movement as a whole. For example, some women insist they enjoy their role as mother or housewife, or secretary and do not recognize their lives the oppression feminists are fighting.

Should the women's movement attempt to persuade them that in fact they are oppressed? If so, won't the movement alienate moderate women?

Or as Jill put it, "How do you challenge a sexist woman and not negate her at the same time?"

The conclusion that many women (including Jill) have reached is that the movement can effectively deal with many of the broad issues of sexism. However, women must have an element of free choice to deal with the circumstances of their own lives. For that reason, individuality must be respected and women supportive of other women.

(Continued on P. 6)

Senate Upholds Sarge's Veto Of Racial Inbalance

BOSTON (AP) - On a 22-12 vote, the Senate has upheld a veto by Gov. Francis W. Sargent of a bill that would have suspended the state's unique racial imbalance law for a year.

However another measure, that would undercut the law in Boston by requiring a referendum vote on any change in the city's school districts, received initial approval Monday on a 21-14 vote.

The suspension of the racial imbalance law would primarily have affected Springfield, which has begun its fall sessions, without bringing its schools into compliance as directed.

"To suspend the racial imbalance law at this time is not only to condone this action by the city but also to encourage such action in the future there and elsewhere," Sargent said in his veto message.

The governor said, "The time has come to see that equal education becomes a reality, not trying to preserve our present system of quality education only for some."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Staff Photo/L. Stein

Should anyone have to put up with this...pile of crap? Garbage is for dogs to mess around in, not people.

Dilemma Seen In Married Housing

By BUFFY SPENCER

Last spring, there were 4,097 married students enrolled at UMass. This year's figure is not compiled yet, but will be at least as high. For these students, the problem of low-cost housing is perhaps more acute than for single students, for whom the problem is often staggering. Many married students suffer for the same reason dorm students do, because Married Student Housing is caught in the same vicious circle as the dorms-low vacancy because of high rates, rate increases because of low vacancies.

There are three projects for married students at UMass. Lincoln and University apartments, the older two, are always full. A 1 bedroom apartment at Lincoln runs about $108 per month, at University, about $113. The problem comes with the newer complex, North Village.

Mr. Donald Pelkey, Director of Married Student Housing at Whitmore, admits "rents at North Village are unfortunately high." One bedroom is $165 per month. North Village, like the dorms, is self-liquidating which means that the rent has to cover the bonds. Because everyone wants Lincoln and University Apartments, North Village has a vacancy problem. At the beginning of this semester North Village was faced with 12-13 vacancies.

Compounding the problem is the Married Student Housing policy that leases may be terminated at any time with a sixty day notice. Last spring brought a 62 per cent turnover in North Village. This leaves the apartments vacant in May, June, July, and August. Renting them is almost impossible. This, plus debt service payment, electricity (North Village is all electric), and maintenance costs make it, in the words of Mr. Pelkey, "a significant problem just to break even."

Married Student Housing has a waiting list on computer printout. Offers are first sent out to graduate students, then the rest of the list is gone through twice, then new students are contacted. Still, the vacancies.

Efforts to combat costs are always being sought. MSH is putting out and distributing a handbook on conserving electricity. For policy must be that "if one person wants to keep his door open in the winter to cool it down, then everybody must pay".

The newest scheme has brought a few complaints from some married students. When the fall semester began 100 single students were living in the Campus Center, with no space in the dorms for them. Mr. Corcoran of Student Housing suggested utilizing vacant North Village apartments. The Director of Married Student Housing was admittedly reluctant, feeling that it might be a bad environment for single students. But outweighing this was the chance to prevent further loss of revenue.

So 29 students were moved to North Village under a one semester commitment. They are paying what they would for a dorm and are exempted from purchasing a meal ticket. This money is transferred from the dorm account to Married Student Housing. Mr. Pelkey stressed that this will not make up for revenue lost during the vacant summer months, it will just prevent new losses.

Pelkey mentions a few complaints from the married students about the behavior of the single students but no real problems. MSH aims to keep rents at North Village stable this year and next, in hopes that when competing apartments go up North Village may look more inviting.

CC Hotel

Nakedness Is No Problem

By M. G. COLLINS

Doubtless if you and twenty of your friends went careening about the Campus Center Hotel naked and hysterical, you would attract attention. But people running naked through the corridors does not seem to be a daily occurance at the hotel. Life is quiet and serene on the upper levels of the Campus Center even though many of the rooms at the hotel are being occupied by students.

With the initiation of the $9.75 student room rate student use of hotel space has been moderate. According to Mr. Don Witkoski, manager of the hotel, most of the business from the student body comes from people who are stranded on campus after the bus service cutback, people who are to wasted to find their way home at night and, perennially, people with girlfriends. Now that football has opened up a seasonal phenomenon has developed; students renting rooms to utilize the color television privledges that are included with each. Student occupancy is a shade heavier on football weekends and good t.v. movie nights.

The Campus Center Hotel also provides a reasonable alternative to the sensory bombardment and brain fatigue incurred through living in the dorm. The place is noise free and locked up in a single you can achieve that degreee of isolation conducive to studying without fleeing campus all together.

The hotel maintains a hassel free attitude about its student guests. So long as nothing overt happens the hotel management maintains a low profile. Most of the problems that occur with the rooms the management racks up to the "general wear and tear" category. Since students have to present their ID's when registering most of the damage done to the rooms is easily traceable. Noise complaints, Mr. Witkoski says, can usually be handled by a phone call and a polite request to turn the din down. Orgiastic activity and heavy damage to the premises, such as folks kicking the televisions in and lighting the drapes on fire, is not a problem. Mr. Witkoski refuses to generalize about his student guests. Some guy barfing on the rug, he feels, is not representative of the entire student population.

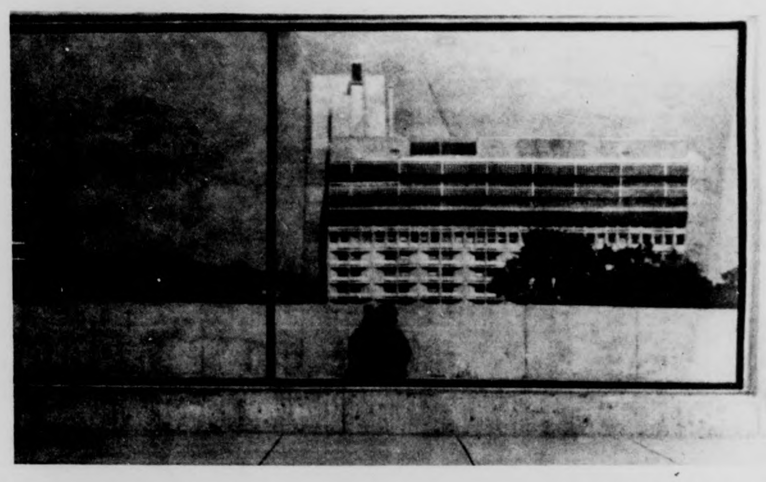

MDC photo by David Less

REFLECTIONS ON YOUR MIND—How do you like the Campus Center backwards? Almost as good as forwards, heh? (Or almost as bad depending on what you think of our concrete waffle.) Take it any way you like it, because it's yours, and you'll be dishing it out through the nose whether you use it or not.

Just One O' Them Days

By MIKE KNEELAND

Things usually go better for J. Edgar Slinky, a rather shy student who asked not to be identified by his real name.

It started last night when the studious-Medical Technology major decided to study for a math exam until 4 a.m.

Before going to sleep, J. Edgar set his music alarm. But the radio failed to wake him in the morning. He had set the radio to a New York City station and the radio lost the reception by morning.

So J. Edgar awoke, on his own, at 8:15 for his 8:00 exam.

Speeding to school in his '73 Volkswagon he almost hit a truck. The driver gave him the finger and some choice comments.

Still speeding to school he drove over a large pot-hole in the road. His wheels lost their alignment.

When he finally got to his class there were 10 minutes left for him to do his 30-minute exam. He flunked.

He walked back to his car after the class. There was a $5 ticket attached to his wiper. He had parked for the 10 minutes in lot 6, next to his class, rather than his assigned lot, #26.

Returning to his apartment he paid off a bet to his room-mate. He had bet on the New Orleans Saints who lost to Dallas 40-3 Monday night.

Kennedy Hits Postal Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged the Cost of Living Council Tuesday to ensure that Phase 4 regulations are strictly applied to proposed postal-rate increases.

In a letter to John T. Dunlop, director of the council, Kennedy called the proposed hikes, including a first-class rate of 10 cents, exhorbitant and inflationary.

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In The Nation And The World

Boyle Attempts Suicide Hours Before Court Time

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former United Mine Workers boss W.A. "Tony" Boyle lay near death yesterday after a suspected suicide attempt within hours of a scheduled court appearance on murder conspiracy charges.

Dr. Milton Gusack, said blood drawn from the comatose Boyle showed large amounts of sodium amytal, a strong barbiturate, and that chances for survival were poor.

Boyle was rushed to the intensive care unit of the George Washington University Medical Center Monday night. Hospital spokesman said they thought at first that he had suffered a stroke.

But Gusack told newsmen at midafternoon that "It was an apparent effort at self-destruction."

The hospital listed Boyle in critical condition in a deep coma, his breathing aided by an automatic ventilating machine. "He would die immediately," without the device, Gusack said.

The 71-year-old Boyle suffers from heart disease, emphysema and hypertension and Gusack said he had been "very depressed over the prospect of his indictment and trial."

A hearing had been scheduled for Tuesday before a U.S. magistrate on Boyle's removal to Pennsylvania to face state murder charges in the 1969 slaying of insurgent union leader Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter. It was continued until Oct. 24 following word of Boyle's hospitalization.

Gusack, Boyle's personal physician since 1965, said the former union leader came to his office Saturday and that the condition of his heart at that time was such that the court appearance could have been delayed on medical grounds.

But the doctor said that Boyle wanted to pursue his case and not hide behind medical excuses.

"I don't think this was premeditated," Gusack said of the apparent suicide attempt "It was on the spur of the moment."

Gusack said Boyle originally displayed the symptoms of a possible stroke. However, tests were ordered, which is a routine step for treatment. An analysis of Boyle's stomach contents, urine and blood revealed the barbiturate. Gusack said Boyle had been taking the sodium amythal under prescription to make him sleep easier.

Boyle's attorney, Plato Cacheris, said Boyle was in bed when his wife, Ethel, noticed him breathing heavy and called Gusack.

FBI agents arrested Boyle Sept. 6, climaxing a 3 and one-half year investigation by state and federal authorities.

Senate Adds Funds For F-14 Fighters

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

..**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Senate added $495.5 million to its weapons procurement bill today for purchase of 50 F14 fighter planes for the Navy Marine Corps. The vote was 66 to 26.

The amendment by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., was based on a new Navy contract with Grumman Corp., the airframe manufacturer which refused to produce the planes under a 1969 contract because of excessive losses.

The Senate Armed Services Committee had recommended $197.6 million authorization while contract negotiations proceeded to carry production through December.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., opposed the additional authorization for 50 planes on the grounds that the new Navy-Grumman contract agreement "looks more and more like a bailout."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., supported the $495.5 million increase. He said the Navy and Marine Corps need the planes and the new agreement "is as good as we are going to reach."

As the Senate prepared to go into an afternoon closed door session on the Trident submarine, two senators said the Navy was engaging in a lobbying campaign to prevent a production slowdown.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., told a news conference the Navy testified in private that the existing Poseidon submarine fleet would last 25 years, but now is "shifting gears" and tell senators that 20 years is the limit.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., said nobody wants to stop production of the Trident, only to slow it down by two years at a first year saving of $885.4 million.

The rare closed door session of the Senate was requested by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to discuss military strategy in opposing the Trident slowdown.

The slowdown, which would delay completion of the first vessel from 1978 to 1980, was proposed by McIntyre and a seven-member minority of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

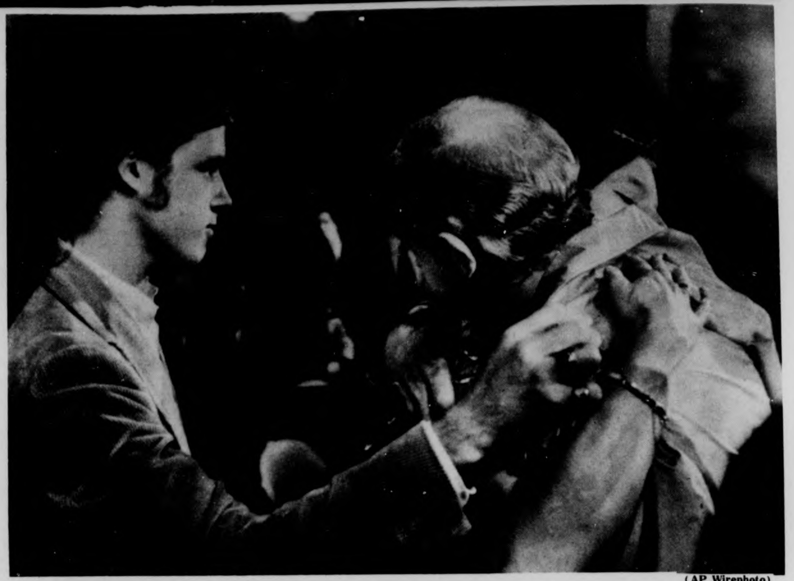

(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24--GOOD-BYE--E. Howard Hunt hugs his daughter, Lisa, as his son, John, watches. Hunt returned to jail after testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee Monday in Washington.

Hunt Reaffirms His Innocence

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt concluded two days of Senate testimony with a declaration Tuesday that he acted "with the knowledge and approval and under the direction of high officials of the government."

Accordingly," he said of the Watergate and Ellsberg breakins, "I was engaged in lawful acts."

His eight-hour appearance before the Senate Watergate Committee was delayed once in the afternoon so the obviously worn Hunt could rest briefly.

Hunt acknowledged he was responsible for one group of Cuban-Americans he recruited thinking it acted legally when it helped in the Watergate breakin and another such group believing the same when it broke into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., asked Hunt who should be quizzed to determine whether Hunt, in turn, had himself acted reasonably in believing the two break-ins were legal as he followed orders to help plan and execute them.

Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman and former White House aide Egil Bud Krogh, said Hunt in reference to the Ellsberg break-in.

For the Watergate break-in, he named former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former White House counsel John W. Dean III, former Nixon deputy campaign chief Jeb S. Magruder, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, and "perhaps" former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson.

Hunt finished up his day of mostly fine-point testimony by saying: "I regret my participation but I do not think it justifies my conviction or the punishment which has been imposed upon me."

Dotted through the committee's exploration of many oft-related incidents were these comments from Hunt:

-He has no evidence that President Nixon personally authorized the Watergate Breakin.

"I was questioned very little by the FBI" in its investigation of the break-in.

-Information that Pentagon Papers figure Ellsberg had in fact consulted a psychiatrist came from an FBI report which Hunt presumed was based on wiretap.

-He does not suspect foul play in the death of his wife last December. A commercial airliner she was aboard crashed in Chicago.

Scheduled witness for Wednesday's hearings is Patrick S. Buchanan, a Nixon speech writer.

Hunt tossed the Senate committee a quickly questioned theory of betrayal by a double agent. And, he threw out broad hints of CIA domestic activity and other planned political operations, which the committee did not immediatley pursue.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., after reciting assistance Hunt had received from the Central Intelligence Agency, asked whether Hunt, a longtime CIA operative and later White House consultant, could say the agency had stayed out of domestic activity as required by law.

"No, I can't," said Hunt, "nor can I ever say the CIA has stayed out of domestic activities."

When Baker asked for elaboration, Hunt asked for time to consult his attorney on national security aspects of Baker's inquiry. The senator withdrew his question for later pursuit in a closed committee session.

Moments later, Baker asked Hunt what was so sensitive about two notebooks Hunt says were taken from his White House safe soon after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

"They would provide a ready handbook by which any investigator could determine the parameters of the Gemstone operation of which Watergate was a part and other operations in which I was involved and contemplated," Hunt replied.

Hunt wasn't asked about the other contemplated operations.

Hunt, who faces a possible 30-year jail sentence which may be reduced if he cooperates with Watergate investigators, presented his double agent theory under questioning by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla.

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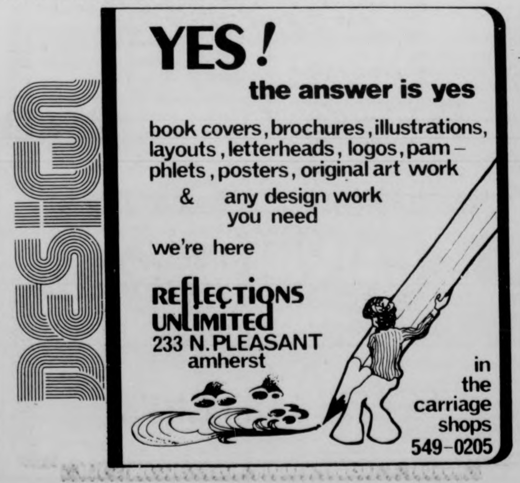

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Kissinger Woos Arab Leaders

Five States Boycott Meeting

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - A boycott by five states undercut Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's bid Tuesday for conciliation with the Arab world. But he made a sizeable advance on contacts with European nations.

Iraq, Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen sent their regrets and in a gesture against U.S. Mideast policy passed up a luncheon given by Kissinger at the U.S. mission across the street from the United Nations.

All five boycotters have supported the Palestinian position against recognition of Israel. Libya has an additional quarrel with the United States: Its objections to the presence of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

However, 13 other Arab diplomats and a representative of the Arab League showed up for the lunch and joined the new secretary, a Jew, in a toast to peace and friendship.

The snub marred a busy day of diplomacy for Kissinger, topped by an agreement with the European Common market countries to meet within a week to begin formulation of new declarations on economic and political cooperation.

The session, possibly in Washington, may point the way to a trip to Europe by President Nixon for signing by the end of the year.

Several major obstacles remain to be cleared, however, including the role to be played by Japan in the refurbished relationship between the United States and its friends across the Atlantic.

The process was speeded during a 1½-hour meeting between Kissinger and Foreign Minister K. B. Andersen of Denmark representing the nine-member European community.

On a third front, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko warned in an address to the General Assembly that Moscow "shall allow nobody to interfere in our internal affairs."

(AP Wirephoto)

U.N. APPEARANCE--Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger chats with U.N. Ambassador John Scali, right, at the United Nations where he addressed the General Assembly in his first major appearance since assuming his new job.

Soviets Urge Defense Cuts

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The Soviet Union today proposed that the five great powers cut their military budgets by 10 per cent and use part of the savings to help developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko made the proposal in his annual speech to the U.N. General Assembly. It would apply to the five countries with permanent seats in the Security Council - Russia, the United States, Britain, France and China.

These countries, Gromyko said, spent the most on arms, but "it is also desirable that other states possessing big economic and military potentials should reduce their military potentials, too."

Gromyko told the assembly that achievement of "durable peace on earth" has become "a feasible goal of practical policy."

"The danger of a global confrontation between the two world social systems, which would inevitably result in a dreadful catastrophe for the whole of mankind, is diminishing," he declared.

In connection with the U.N. session, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for 40 minutes with Canadian Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp.

Sharp told Kissinger his country needed to be consulted more often on any new concept for the Atlantic alliance. Kissinger was reported by a Canadian official to have responded that he was aware of and understood Sharp's concern in the matter.

Gromyko, 64-year-old veteran of the diplomatic wars, had at least three more reasons to smile than he did when he blasted the United States at the General Assembly a year ago:

-The Vietnam war, a major roadblock to better relations between Washington and Moscow, has ended.

-East-West and U.S.-Soviet cooperation got the green light after Gromyko and his boss, Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, visited the United States earlier this year.

Astronauts Back Home After Record Mission

By RICHARD SALTUS
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The men of Skylab 2 returned to earth Tuesday from history's longest space mission, a 59½-day odyssey of science.

Officials said astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott appeared "in excellent condition" after splashing down in the Pacific Ocean to complete a space voyage of more than 24 million miles.

The spacemen guided their partially crippled Apollo command ship to a 6:20 p.m. EDT landing in a sea laced with whitecaps 225 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

"Man, that was a spectacular entry," said Lousma through a special communications hookup after the spacecraft was on the water. "I'd like to do it again."

All three astronauts were able to climb out of their space-craft after it was lifted onto the deck of this prime recovery ship.

They walked to chairs on a nearby platform with unsteady, hesitant gaits, but smiled and waved at sailors crowded nearby for a look at America's newest space heroes.

Doctors had warned that they could suffer from dizziness and possibly nausea because of their long exposure to the weightlessness of space. But the three men, other than an unsteady walk, appeared healthy, in better shape than the Skylab 2 men that ended a 28-day mission June 22.

Each man donned a baseball-style cap as they left the space-craft. They also wore air-inflated suits that helped their hearts, weakened by the long space mission, to pump blood through their legs.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma remained in the chairs on the platform as a forklift transported them 50 feet to a medical laboratory. They were helped inside the lab where doctors immediatley began long physical examinations.

The return to earth went smoothly despite a communications failure which prevented the astronauts from hearing radio calls from Mission Control after their spacecraft was descending via parachute.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma, unable to hear Mission Control, radioed "in the blind" that they were feeling fine. Their microphone stuck and, unknown to them, their conversations were broadcast to the carrier.

They talked of "feeling heavy" as their bodies reacted to their return to earth's gravity.

"Why is this book so heavy?" one asked.

"I feel lighter than when we first landed," Lousma said at one point. "But my feet feel kind of heavy."

Bean and Lousma also talked excitedly of the fireball their spacecraft created as it smashed into the atmosphere at a high speed.

"You should have seen the swirl in that fireball," said Lousma.

"Yeah,' said Bean, "it was so bright I couldn't read" some of the spacecraft instruments.

All three of the men could be heard laughing happily as they waited for the USS New Orleans to pull alongside. They had landed on target but six miles from this recovery carrier.

15 Indicted In Stock Case

NEW YORK (AP) - Fifteen men were accused in a federal indictment Tuesday of a scheme to inflate the price of a Massachusetts firm's stock at a cost of $300,000 to investors.

The conspiracy was said to have been begun in November 1970, and to have involved the stock of Automated Information Systems, Inc., of Needham, Mass.

The firm's stock opened over-the-counter at $1 a share, rose in two months to $5.50 and then plummeted.

The defendants were accused of making illegal payoffs to brokers in pushing the stock on the one hand, while at the same time selling off their holdings at the inflated price.

Named a co-conspirator but not a defendant by the grand jury was Michael Hellerman, who has been cooperating with the government since his involvement in a 1971 stock fraud case.

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(AP Wirephoto)

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--TALL FALL--Linda Omobundro, 21, sits in front of a pair of platform shoes that caused her to fall and tear a ligment in her ankle. Doctors across the nation have reported treating people who have been tripped up by the high fashion.

Journey Means Life To Four Year Old

By RODNEY PINDER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Claire Puzey has been chosen "Miss British Rail Commuter 1973." The 4-year-old girl must travel 600 miles a week or die.

Claire has no kidneys and makes a 200-mile round trip three times a week from her home in rural Hampshire to be treated on a kidney machine at Guy's Hospital in London.

She has been commuting for three months since her diseased kidneys were removed. Last week her fellow travelers on the 6:26 to London were told why the little girl with the bubbling laugh was making the trip.

They got together and decided to give her a day to remember.

British Rail area manager Harold Ward greeted her Monday at her home station of Christ Church and said: "You have become the sweetheart of the Southern Region."

He gave her a special train badge and handed over the passengers' gift, an inscribed copy of Kenneth Grahame's classic "The Wind in the Willows".

Harry Staff, a publisher, sat Claire on his knee as the train set off and read her the inscription: "Presented to Miss British Rail Commuter 1973, with all good wishes from British Rail staff and 60 commuting companions."

Claire's mother, 30-year-old Pam Puzey, said: "Our only real hope is for Claire to have a kidney transplant. We are anxiously waiting for the hospital to tell us they have found a suitable donor."

Claire later sat on a hospital bed, beside the kidney machine she must be connected to for 30 hours a week, while a nurse read from her new book.

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Jill Johnson Speaks Out

(Continued from P. 2)

Jill doesn't even hate men..."-No...generally I can tolerate them...individually, some of them suck. My opinion of them varies directly with their manner."

Jill's intense blue eyes flash as she recalls an anecdote about a funny sexist she met..."It was the last plane trip I took and the guy next to me kind of glanced at me sideways when I said that the seat belt felt good; he seemed pretty uptight about feeling and I, well, I'm into feeling good; he finally admitted I was a far out "chick"...I guess it was a compliment."

"It was a different sort of trip that I haven't been into for about four years, like just sitting with a strange guy and talking about everything. He was a very enthusiastic individual," she said.

The rap was humorous at times and heavy at others. Motherhood as women's role in the family was discussed for a while. Motherhood as specifically being the responsibility of the woman to be the prime socializer in the family; to teach the concepts of responsibility, in the good 'ole middle class tradition.

"There's not going to be a mother anymore," remarked one woman wryly.

She was speaking figuratively-women will not accept prime responsibility for the socialization of children while father is away at work. Rather child-rearing will become the responsibility of both parents.

And as the afternoon went on we talked about many more things. Like how children are treated like a species apart from humans; coddled and fussed over instead of making decisions for themselves...and animals, they think too and people can relate to them...and journalism...and law...and society...and change.

Finally, Jill picked her faded blue jean jacket up from the floor, and threw it around her shoulders to the jingle of the long dangling medallions...nice to meet you...goodbye...and left to continue her obligations as a distinguished visitor.

Schultz-Strength Foreseen Dollar, Balance Of Payments

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)-U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told the world's financial leaders that the dollar will strengthen and the American balance of payments will move into the black next year.

Finance ministers and central bankers attending the joint annual meeting here of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank welcomed the forecast, saying it brightened chances of monetary reform.

If Shultz's prediction pans out it will mean the first surplus in the U.S. basic balance of payments since 1964.

The basic balance of payments, including trade and long-term investments, is one of three key yardsticks for measuring the outflow of dollars from the United States. It is the measurement most closely watched by economists, since it tends to show longer-term trends.

The postwar international monetary system collapsed two years ago after years of heavy U.S. payments deficits pumped billions of dollars into Western Europe and Japan, eroding the value of the U.S. currency. Shultz' prediction would signal a reversal of that trend.

Shultz said America's trade balance, in deficit for two years in a row, also would show a surplus next year. That means Americans will export more than they import.

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5:45 - 6:15	9:00 - 9:15	between Greenough and Chadbourne
6:15 - 7:15	9:15 - 9:30	Quad parking lot
7:15 - 8:15	9:30 -10:00	Silvan area promenade

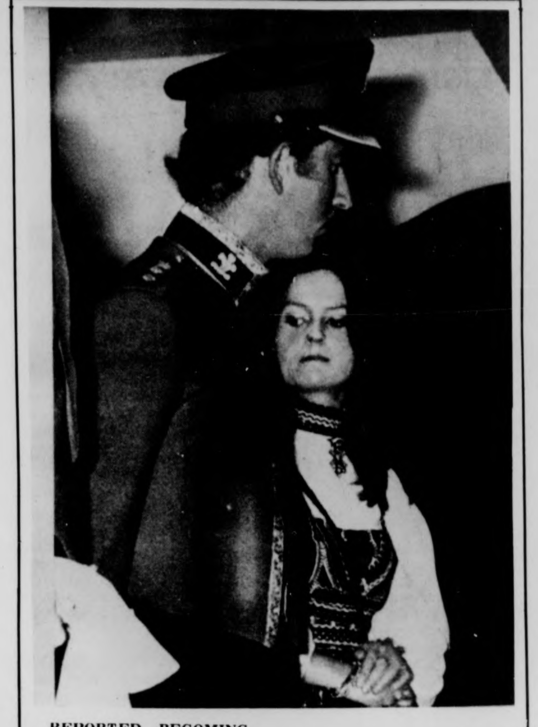

AP Photo

REPORTED BECOMING ENGAGED--Prince Charles in the uniform of colonel of the Royal Regiment of Wales, is shown with Lady Jane Wellesley in London in 1972. A London newspaper said Sunday that the 24-year-old prince, heir to the British throne, is on the brink of becoming engaged to Lady Jane, 22, only daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Wellington. Buckingham Palace dismissed the report as "pure newspaper speculation."

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Providence Paper Strike

Judge Bans Picketing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A temporary injunction was issued Tuesday to ban mass picketing and maintain order outside the strike-bound Providence Journal-Bulletin newspaper plant.

Judge Christopher Del Sesto issued the order at the request of the Providence Journal Co. after days of testimony in the case. "The evidence is clear that persons attempting to enter the Journal building since the strike started have been struck, puched, shoved and kicked," Del Sesto said.

"I don't think it is necessary for the court to wait until someone is seriously injured or killed," he added.

Del Sesto's order was issued against The Newspaper Guild, Local 41, and its president, Frank Keane. The Guild went on strike against the Journal Co. Sept. 13 in a dispute over retroactive wages.

Milton Stanzler, Guild attorney,. said he would seek a stay of Del Sesto's ruling Wednesday and appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court.

The temporary injuncion was expected to clear the way for four craft unions at the paper to begin crossing the Guild's picket lines. Citing fears of injury in crossing the lines, the craft unions have remained off the job since the start of the strike.

Del Sesto's order limited the Guild to 10 pickets at the newspaper's main entrance and a total of 33 at the seven entrances to the building. He said pickets must be three feet apart and walking.

In addition, Del Sesto enjoined the Guild from intimidating, threatening or molesting non-strikers or other persons trying to enter the building. The Guild also was enjoined from interfering with deliveries of newsprint or attacking deivers of newspaper trucks.

The injunction, Del Sesto said, will require the Guild "to stop the illegal acts and obey the law. It will not compel them to go back to work."

Noting that Col. Walter McQueeney, Providence police chief, had testified that about 10 to 15 per cent of the pickets were responsible for picket line disorders, Del Sesto said, "Unfortunately, it is the small minority which has given the Guild a bad eye."

(AP Wirephoto)

BUENOS AIRES--Former Argentine President Juan Domingo Peron casts his ballot in Buenos Aires. Peron and his wife are presidential and vice presidential candidates of the Peronist movement in the election being held Sunday.

Detectives Report Mob Using Conn. Lottery

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - The underworld is borrowing Connecticut's legal lottery number to run an illegal numbers racket, two police detectives say.

Intelligence units indicate that at least five numbers operations are using the weekly state lottery number, the Bridgeport Post reported Tuesday.

Det. Bruce Haines of the state police gambling division believes four of the rackets are controlled by organized crime but he says he has no conclusive evidence.

A fifth, smaller operation is known to be operating in Bridgeport, according to Lt. John Sember of the Bridgeport Special Services Division.

Lt. Sember said that in the local game, slips numbered from 000 to 999 are sold for $1 each. If the slip matches the last three nubbers of the weekly lottery number, the payoff is $500, he said.

Det. Haines said another system allows the purchaser to select his own three-digit combination. In other systems, players must match four or five digits in the lottery number.

Det. Haines said policy operators use the state's lottery number because it is above suspicion and because it is widely publicized.

The only disadvantage, he said, is that the state lottery is only drawn on Thrrsday while most number operations operate six days a week.

"If the state police know about it, they should close it up," reacted state gaming secretary Joseph Burns, contacted by telephone.

Education Offerings

The following education courses are still open to students: Lex. No. 3395, Special Problems in Education: Oppression and Identity: The Education of Third World People. TU 7:45-10:15 p.m., Ernie Washington, MARSTON 120, Bob Suzuki, 300 Mods. (September 7-December 12).

Lex. No. 3400 - Special Problems in Education: The Development and Education of Young Black Children. MON. 3:00 - 5:00, Ernie Washington, HILLS HOUSE 421, 300 Mods.

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Restaurant Prices Up - What Else Is New?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The next time President Nixon drops in at the Hasta, a restaurant he frequents when he's staying at the Florida White House, he'll find the prices are higher.

Many restaurants across the country have boosted prices following the end of the price freeze and the Hasta is no exception.

"During the freeze, the cost of supplies went up seven per cent," said John Liepe, manager of the Miami eating place. "We lost a lot of money because of the freeze, and had no alternative but to hike prices."

Liepe said the prices on all items-including the Florida snapper Nixon is partial to have been increased 30 cents. As for the President, Liepe said: "He'll have to pay more just like everyone else."

Some restaurants simply put stickers over the old prices announcing the new tab; others printed up whole new menus.

One French restaurant in New York City, where dinner averages about $9 per person, put a handwritten notice on the menu several weeks ago telling diners to add 35 cents to each price. New menus incorporated the price change, but another handwritten notice appeared this week, adding another 50 cents to the tab.

The price increases affected almost every type of restaurant. A Chinese restaurant in Salt Lake City raised the price of the combination special from $2.95 to $3.50- a jump of almost 20 per cent. A Mexican restaurant in the same city said there was a 10 per cent increase on almost all dishes.

The restaurant owners blamed increases in wholesale costs for the price hikes.

Mike Mianulis, part owner of 'the Ideal Cafe, a moderately priced restaurant in Montgomery, Ala., said he upped the bill abut 10 to 15 per cent, but said the prices "haven't gone up as much as wholesalers have gone up on us."

Customers haven't been complaining too much. "People understand. The price of everything went up," said Howard Kalt, the owner of a Milwaukee restaurant frequented by college students.

Pete Carter, the owner of the Cork and Fiddle in Kansas City, said he hadn't had many complaints either, but added that his business was off since he upped the price of a 10-ounce sirloin from $4.50 to $5.25.

Carter said that if costs go up again, he will have to cut portions although he doesn't want to. "It's got to look good on the platter," he said. "Most customers eat with their eyes too."

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100% Ground Round $1.29 lb

Double Your Money Back Meat Guarantee
Finast meats can't be beat ... and we are so sure we can please you we offer to give you double your money back on any meat you purchase, if you are not completely satisfied. (Just return the unused portion along with the package label and register tape).

Fresh Chicken Parts!
Breast Quarters With Wing Tender Moist White Meat 59¢ lb
Leg Quarters With Back Tasty Dark Meat 55¢ lb

Sliced Bacon Finast Full Slices $1.29 lb

Prices in This Ad Effective thru Saturday Sept 29 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

A Juicy Idea for Lunch Boxes
Bartlett Pears 29¢ lb
Honeydew Melons Sweet and So Tasty ..69¢
Delicious Apples Red or Golden US #1 Western 2¼" Min 29¢ lb
Green Peppers The Crisp Green in Salads ... Packed with Vitamin C 29¢ lb
FIRST O' THE FRESH

RAIN CHECK POLICY
If an advertised special is ever sold out please ask the manager for a rain check. It entitles you to the same item at the same price the following week. Or if you wish we will gladly give you a comparable item at the same low price. Thank You.

Don't miss our GREAT FROZEN FOOD SALE! now going on!

Finast Mr. Deli Specials!
Freshly Sliced to Order Domestic Boiled Ham half lb 99¢
Mr. Deli Bologna half lb 75¢
Turkey Roll All White Meat qtr lb 55¢
Swiss Cheese Imported Austrian half lb 75¢
Available in stores with Service Deli Dept.

Finast International Seafoods!
Individually Quick Frozen Bay Scallops $1.99 lb
Flounder Fillet Frozen lb 89¢
Hard-Shell Crabs Fully Cooked lb 49¢
Haddock Fillet 5 lb box 5.25 lb 1.09
Fish Cakes Taste O' Sea lb 69¢

Finast Dairy Specials!
All Natural Flavors Yogurt Stay n' Shape 4 8 oz cups $1
Cream Cheese Finast 8 oz ctn 32¢
Orange Juice Finast 100% Pure half gal 59¢
Kraft Cheez Whiz 16 oz jar 95¢

Chunk Light 6½ oz can Del Monte Tuna 39¢
Doveprint Absorbent Swanee Paper Towels 3 140 ct rolls $1
Boden Orchard Half Gal Btl Orange Drink 49¢
Finast Stock-up & Save Beans Cut Green 5 15½ oz cans $1

Finast Fresh Bakery Buys!
Pineapple or Lemon Finast Pies 21 oz ea 55¢
Finast Bread Honey Butter & Egg 3 20 oz lvs $1
Oatmeal Bread Finast Fresh 2 1 lb lvs 69¢
Bran Toasties Finast Fresh 3 pkgs 6 $1

Finast Health & Beauty Specials!
Deodorant Mfg List 1.85 Soft n' Dri 10 oz can $1.29
MFG LIST 79 Efferdent Denture Tablets pkg 20 56¢
SAVE SAVE Kotex Tampons Regular or Super pkg 40 1.44
MFG LIST 65 Q-tips Cotton Swabs pkg 88 39¢
MFG LIST 95 Vaseline Intensive Care Baby Powder 9 oz ctn 59¢
MFG LIST 43 St. Josephs Childrens Aspirin btl 36 27¢

Economy Mortons Dinners
- Macaroni & Cheese 12½ oz
- Franks & Beans 11 oz
- Spaghetti & Meatballs 11 oz
- Macaroni & Beef 11 oz
pkg 39¢
Creem Whip Topping Finast 3 11 oz ctns $1
Jeno Snack Tray Pizza 7½ oz pkg 95¢
Finast Turnovers All Your Favorite Flavors 2 12½ oz pkgs 89¢
Cut Green Beans Finast 4 9 oz pkgs 89¢
French Cut Green Beans Finast 4 9 oz pkgs 89¢
Chocolate Shake Sta-Fresh 12 6 oz ctns $1
Clam Platter Taste O Sea 6½ oz pkg 59¢
Japanese Vegetables Birds Eye International 10 oz pkg 47¢
Swiss Vegetables Birds Eye International 10 oz pkg 47¢

Birds Eye French Fries BIRDS EYE® Regular or Crinkle Cut Quick & Easy 6 9 oz pkgs $1
Sara Lee Crumb Cake French-pkg 6 Completely Baked - Frozen Fresh From the Oven - A Treat for the Whole Family 10½ oz pkg 79¢
Birds Eye Orange Juice BIRDS EYE® Frozen Concentrate "Makes a Half Gallon" Tops for Vitamin C 16 oz can 59¢

20¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward the purchase of VOLUME THREE of the Family Circle cookbook FN Valid thru Sept 29 Finast
40¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward purchase one 25 oz pkg Axion Pre-Soak Valid thru Sept. 29 Finast
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18¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward purchase of 3 - 5 oz bars Safeguard Soap Reg Ret 27¢ Valid thru Sept. 29 Finast
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Serious Athletes

By MARGIE COMBS

Upon entering my 9:05 class last Friday, I was confronted by a fellow classmate who asked, "What do you think Billie Jean's victory will mean to women athletes?"

Being both an women and an athlete, I had been asking myself the same question since the moment Billie Jean King scored her winning point against Bobby Riggs. No doubt about it, my initial pride at her victory arose from being a fellow female, but I've since realized that a great satisfaction comes from the fact that she is a dedicated athlete.

Bobby Riggs set out to disgrace women, but through his choice of attitude and tactics, he also ridiculed loyal atheletes who have dedicated their time and efforts to sports. It is safe to say that an important goal for all athletes is to improve their knowledge and skill of a sport to the best of their individual ability through disciplined mental and physical conditioning. This holds true for every athelete, whether they be male or female, amateur or professional, and Bobby Riggs disgraces all of them. His reasons for being on the court have nothing to do with the betterment of atheletics, but are colored with egotism, human oppression, and dollar signs.

Rather than acknowledging the alertness and preparation vital to any sports competition, Mr. Riggs chose to party, ignore rest, and loudmouth his way to the astrodome. In effect, he was laughing at every athelete who has seriously and respectfully dieted, conditioned, or disciplined his or herself for competition. Even if I were not female, my relief at his defeat would be immense. As it is, my belief that long hours of hard work are worth it has been renewed.

The Bobby Riggs versus Billie Jean King tennis match primarily seeded man against woman, but also pitted dedicated atheletics against they're abuse. By emerging winner of both challenges, Billie Jean has not only excited new admiration and support for women, but also restored faith and respect in serious atheletics.

Margie Combs is a Collegian Commentator.

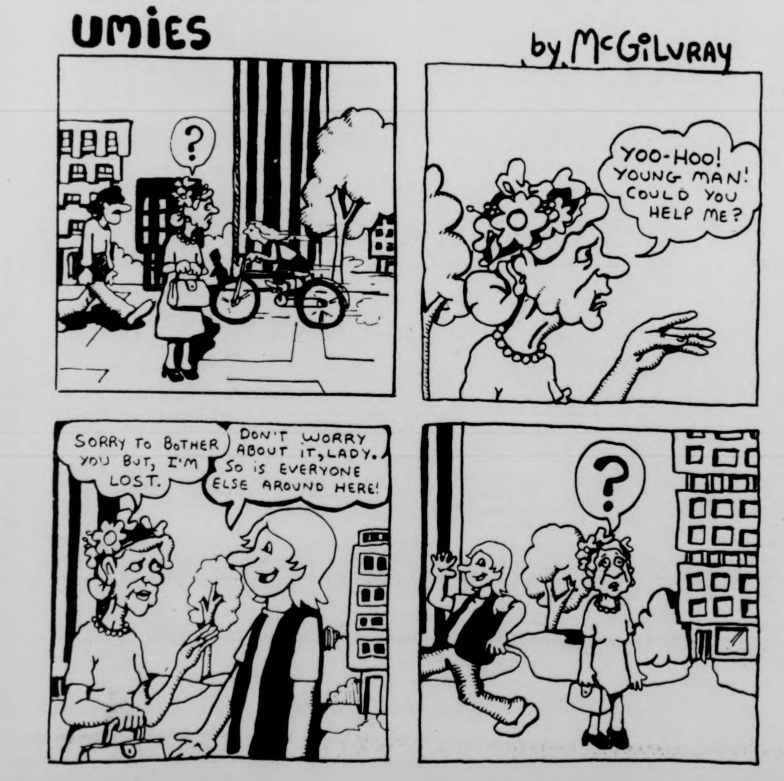
UMIES
by McGILVRAY
?
YOO-HOO! YOUNG MAN! COULD YOU HELP ME?
SORRY TO BOTHER YOU BUT, I'M LOST.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, LADY. SO IS EVERYONE ELSE AROUND HERE!
?

Reid Fishman

Josh Is A Joke

After one of the most massive publicity campaigns in UMass history, JOSH finally came. It all began on Monday night at 7:30 when the Campus Crusade for Christ presented their long-awaited speaker, Josh McDowell, who was in the Campus Center Auditorium to deliver the first of a series of three speeches - this one entitled, "Resurrection: Hoax or History".

Now it was fairly obvious ahead of time which side of the issue Mr. McDowell was going to present, but the main question at hand was how he was going to attack this issue. Well,as the speech began, that also became quite obvious as he worked between one anecdote and another to make it perfectly clear (to borrow a phrase) that Jesus Christ was in truth resurrected from the dead. McDowell rattled off names and quotes faster than a fly goes from pile to pile, and even, at times, subjected the audience to his apparently first-hand knowledge of how the whole event took place by acting out various segments of the resurrection and its interpretations.

He continually used such broad generalizations as "archaeology has confirmed. . ." and "built upon historical event. . .". He toyed with semantics as well as emotions as he worked feverishly to establish his point while occasionally throwing in a brief plug for his book.

Then he finally got to the point as he turned and dramatically stated, "I am a walking example that Jesus Christ is alive today."

The fact of the matter is that Josh McDowell is living example that evangelism is alive and well and thriving at UMass. He directed and manipulated the audience in the style of a Marjoe or an Elmer Gantry, as he presented himself as a man who was filled with hatred and plagued by problems with no solutions - until Christ changed his life. Then Christ changed his father's life (the life of a hateful alcoholic), and then Christ changed the lives of almost everybody in McDowell's home town. In fact, as Mr. McDowell put it, "Christ is in the business of changing lives."

If this is the case, then it seems that McDowell is the business of making speeches, and towards the end of his performance, it was obvious that he could have told the audience that Guru Maharah Ji is Jesus Christ's brother, and many would have believed him.

In short, whatever argument McDowell has to offer cannot be soundly argued by myself or any other non-authority on religion, but his method of presentation is as loose and livid as the law will allow. Manipulation and demagoguery have no place in society and even less of a place at a university. It is up to each individual to weigh the evidence and reach a decision before running out to follow an individual or a movement, and a dream can often be shot down at the realization that one's a hero or heroine is nothing more than a man or woman with a good vocabulary.
radio series, "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?"

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

Boycott UMass

Certain members of this university have gotten down on me for not taking a stand in political affairs. Many of my placarding friends have asked me to editorialize on their particular cause and I just haven't done it. It's not that I'm politically unaware of what's going on, it's just that I haven't found a cause worthy of my somewhat dimwitted attentions, until now.

It seems that whenever the ills of society make their mark upon the oppressed of society, someone starts a movement around this area and a boycott begins.

Last week I made a big mistake. I advocated the use of DC salad eating without realizing what I was doing. I'm sorry. I promise to boycott DC lettuce from now on. I can promise this mainly because I don't even eat in the Dining Commons, but no one has to know this. I can now be considered dedicated to the cause. Boycott DC lettuce.

I refuse to pay the increased parking fees. I don't have qualms about telling the university to go fuck themselves. I don't have a car, either, but that's irrelevant. Boycott increased parking fees.

Meat prices are soaring. The cost of feeding steak to the family is exhorbitant. Enough meat for a family of four will leave little change out of a ten dollar bill (except at the Golden Arches. How do they maintain their low prices? It couldn't have anything to do with the chairman of the board giving a little pocket money to the re-election campaign could it? Anyway...) The fact that I'm a vegetarian has nothing to do with it. Boycott meat.

UMass hasn't endorsed the prohylactics in the rest rooms. Boycott safes until they say UMass on them.

I could go on and on and on about the grave injustices present in our everyday lives. Instead of taking upon ourselves to empathize with the picky little organizations, why don't we combine our efforts and energies and just boycott UMass? Yeah, why not blame the University for everything that goes wrong? We could send out flyers to the five colleges saying "Boycott your local University!" Get them to sympathize with the cause. Don't support this school. Don't go to classes. Boycott UMass.

Today UMass, tomorrow the world.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

The Pinball Curse

By BOB ROSSMAN

When all the trivia of classes is out of the way, the time arrives for something really important - PINBALL!!! It's amazing how many people use this method to unwind. On the average day there will usually be two or three people to a machine. That's during class. Between classes add a few friends, observers, vultures, and people standing there for the lack of any place else to go.

One of the above terms needs explaining. A vulture is a person who breathes down your neck waiting for you to finish, so that he can have the machine when you're done. There are a lot of reasons for calling him a vulture. First, he stands there drooling when you get down to your last game. That's the place in time when the Satanic powers come out. Every whammy, curse, and evil imaginable is projected to you, in the hopes that you'll choke. The other wish is that you will be stricken suddenly with a massive case of bursitis of the fingers and be unable to continue. If one of these methods is successful, and you still feel like playing, forget it. The vulture turns into a poor pathetic creature that will probably wilt if you ever even reach into your pocket for the next quarter.

Courage prevails, the last quarter comes out of the pocket and is deposited into the slot that leads into never-never land. Suddenly you're back in form and the free games flow like drops in the Chinese water toture. This isn't luck, it's just that the other seven quarters were a warm-up. It's a good thing all the afternoon classes aren't important because your fingers are going to stick to that machine for the next four hours-oh-with the possible exception of lighting up one of the many cigarettes that mysteriously find their way from your pocket to the floor without remembering a single one of them.

Pinball has gotten a lot of people I know into a lot of trouble the past few years. Many classes have been missed because, "WEll, I'll just finish up these last six games and then hit class a few minutes late." It's okay once, but three days a week is just a little too much. I once almost flunked Rhetoric 110 because I did a speech comparing pinball to sex, and my feminist teacher laughed and laughed and gave me an F.

Why do people play pinball? A psych major told me that pinball is a perfect example of partial reinforcement encouraging a specific behavior. Could be. But other explanations seem better, like it's a nice safe way to relieve your frustrations (or get some) or maybe it's just a lot of fun. Or maybe sometimes a pinball machine is the only friend you have.

Bob Rossman is a Collegian commentator.

Letters To The Editor

Israel, Vietnam: An Absured Analogy

To The Editor:

In 1948 most of the nations of the world felt they owed something to the Jews. The Soviet Union was the first to recognize the old-new Land of Israel as a modern state. All the major powers of that day followed suit, including the United States. Nothing has changed since that time to alter the justification for a Jewish State.

The equation is simple. Jews were pariahs in Europe. They were abused and persecuted throughout their history on that continent. Prior to World War II the very fact of their humanity was called into question by many of the intellectuals of that era. This laid the groundwork for the systematic murder of over one-third of the world's Jewish population as "sub-humans" during the war years.

Many of those who escaped death managed to reach safety in Israel. There, for the first time in modern history, Jews controlled their own destiny in an autonomous Jewish State.

I cite these facts in response to Dan Goulding's absurd analogy of Israel and Vietnam. The State of Israel is not in a civil war situation as was the case in Vietnam. Israel is threatened from outside her borders by terrorist groups who are funded by Arab governments and who launch their attacks on Israel from the soil of neighboring Arab states. Israel has the same right to protect its citizens as any other nation faced with such a threat. To ask her to do otherwise is to invite national suicide.

Certainly the Palestinians have suffered, and must be helped, but not at the expense of further Jewish suffering. The Israelis are not about to shout "**mea culpa**" and jump into the Mediterranean, as Dan Goulding might hope. Nor are they about to reassume the role of Wandering Jew in your world-wide passion play.

Glib New-Left cliches, besides being unoriginal. Mr. Goulding, do more to obscure than to enlighten. The fact is, Israel is a stable democracy that supports every shade of political opinion from conservative to Communist, and has managed to maintain a level of humanitarianism remarkable for a nation under the constant threat of war.

Menachem Rosenberger

Dry Throats And Cracked Lips

To The Editor:

Last week on Tuesday night they turned on the heat. One couldn't help but think "My, the Physical Plant has finally done it-they turned the heat on at the proper time not as they have done in the past". At first it was nice then, however, one found upon awakening something that seems to occur everytime one wakes up in a UMass dorm room-oppresive heat and a throat so dry and sore, lips so parched and cracked it felt as if one was treking across the Sahara.

Now, as it appears, there is a shortage of fuels, (i.e. gas, oil, etc.) Also that, as it appears, the Physical Plant, from its seemingly unregulated use of these feuls (i.e. over heating every building on campus), is doing its best to try and use up this rapidly dwindling supply.

But, of course, being only a lowly student who has neither the proper skill or knowledge to tell the Physical Plant how to heat the buildings on this campus one feels almost as if one is at fault by saying to the well informed, knowledgeable men (who are, afterall, doing this for a living) "It appears as if you should if at all possible turndown the heat, or at least regulate it more closely. That is if its not to much trouble".

Yet for the good it would and will do even remotely suggest to them that perhaps they could more efficiently heat the buildings at UMass, and hence waste less money, fuel and help the earth a little more by polluting a little less, well, perhaps it would be better to attack windmills.

Charles M. Ferrando

Communist Hypocrisy

To The Editor:

I find the current wave of indignation over the military takeover in Chile to be highly dishonest. We see scores of frantic Allende supporters parading, rallying and leafletting their disapproval of the Coup which toppled the corrupt Marxist regime. Are they really so concerned with the alleged atrocities perpetrated by the military? I sincerely doubt it.

Atrocities accompany virtually every forcible governmental takeover, regardless of the idealogy of the victors. Those who sympathize with Communism will scream their heads off over what happens to leaftists when they're on the losing side of a "putsch," but will at the same time proclaim the glories of the Soviet takeover of Russia and Eastern Europe, which was achieved by means of mass executions, arrests, deportations, and brutal repression; or Mao's takeover of China, which was achieved with the liquidation of millions of Mainland Chinese in the first two years of the regime; or of Castro's firing squads, which made Batista look like a Boy Scout when it came to matters of repression; or the heroism of Guerilla warriors such as Fatah, the IRA, or the Tupamaros, who specialize in such courageous acts as mailing letter bombs, tossing grenades into school busses, kidnapping unarmed diplomats, or holding elderly tourists as hostages.

When confronted with evidence that their heroes can be savage as Nazis or Fascists, the Communists and their sympathizers will tell you that revolutions cannot be made with creampuffs, or that those who are the victims of Communist slaughter were mere bourgeois parasits or exploiters.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen once said that if there had never been any significant communist movement in Europe, the world would probably have never experienced fascism. Communism and Fascism feed each other, and the closer you look at the two systems, the more they look the same. When the Fascists start eliminating the Communists, or vice versa, I really find it hard to get upset. It's just that Democracy and individual rights suffer while the savages devour each other.

If you're going to be a true anti-fascist, then you're going to have to proclaim war on its kissin' cousin, Communism, at the same time. The two systems are equally barbarous.

Mateos Wackeff

Recreation Society

To The Editor:

The Recreation Society is open to all members of the University Community. There is no membership fee required, only an interest in the field of Leisure Studies and Services. This field encompasses such areas as Community and Municipal Recreation, Voluntary Organizations, Inner City, Therapeutic, and Outdoor Recreation.

The Recreation Society is basically composed of students. Our purposes are to meet others with similar interests, to sponsor guest speakers concerned with the field, and to further our education in the area.

Presently we are holding a Bike Raffle to raise the necessary funds to bring about these events. If you have an interest in this area, why not help. The table is located on the concourse level of the campus center.

Also, if you are interested in attending the 1973 Congress for Recreation and Parks in Washington D.C., September 29-October 4, leave your name. We are attempting to form a car pool.

Linda L'Esperance
(Recreation Society)

Wounded Male Fascism

To The Editor:

How much longer must we hear the pathetic moans of Bill Ballou's wounded male fascism? In the past few days his relentless attacks upon women have perverted the sports page of the Collegian. (Don't mind for now the rest of our "responsible press.") Fortunately, the nauseating absurdity of his comments precludes the need for a point-by-point reply here. Suffice it to say that he would do all of us a favor by putting away his sick pen which is indicating UMass men as inhuman and insecure oppressors.

Walt Laliberte

Editorial Points

Last night, a guy living on Orchard Hill couldn't get to sleep because he heard a stero blasting-----in Southwest.

* * *

Who **does** own the loudest set of speakers in Southwest anyway???

* * *

Last week, one of our reporters observed Food Services Director Joel Stoneham eating in the Dining Commons, and noted that Joel took one bite of his potatoes and left the rest. Aren't you glad you don't have to eat **all** your meals there, Joel?

* * *

A math major we know computed the volume of air you breathe running to your 9:05 class, and discovered it was the same amount of air you breathe sitting through the class. Including yawns.

* * *

People have been wondering why good editorial points are few and far between this semester. Here's the reason: we make them up out of thin air, and the air around here has been getting awfully thin lately.

* * *

You might even say we're suffocating.

Victims Of The Cure

By KEVIN MACK

The beneficent firm of Ciba Pharmeceutical has discovered and is currently marketing a drug which seems to be successful in curing the dreaded disease, Minimal Brain Dysfunction (MBD). The drug is called Ritalin and most of the victims are children, usually boys. Perhaps you have never heard of MBD, or realized the threat it poses to the national health. That is not suprising, because MBD did not exist until the drug to cure it was developed.

Minimal Brain Dysfunction is a difficult disease to diagnose. There are no known physiological symptoms. In fact it is only hypothetically located in the brain. The only symptom of this "disease" is the behavior which it is suppose to induce. The victims are hyperactive children. Hyperactivity is the only symptom of the disease. By hyperactivity, doctors mean anything from being unable to sit in one place for more than a few minutes to being simply a problem child. Ciba Pharmeceutical estimates that ten percent of the boys between seven and thirteen in this country would benefit from their product. MBD is almost never found in girls.

If you think back to your childhood, you will recall people who could have been given the drug all the kids who were trouble-makers and used to give the teacher shit, the kids who hated school because of all the stupid things that adults made them do there.

According to the Physician's Desk Reference: "Sufficient data on long term effects of Ritalin are not available." One strange thing about the drug is that it is a type of speed chemically, methylphenidate hydrochloride.

It is not technically an amphetamine, but produces similar results in adults. When it is given to children, however, the effect is reversed. No one is quite sure why this happens, but there are a bunch of formerly hyperactive, presently downed out children around to attest to its effectiveness.

"I've seen it work wonders", one third grade teacher has said. The actual prescribed dosages of the drug are fairly small--25--30 mg. a day to start barely enough to give an adult a good buzz) but it can lead up to dosages of 60 mg. per day. Usage is generally prescribed until the patient reaches puberty, never beyond, because at puberty the effects of the drug change. This can be a period of five years or more if Riatalin is first prescribed at an early enough age.

Clearly then, Ritalin is a behavior modifying drug. Its use is already widespread, as any third grade teacher can tell you. It's being pushed as a cure for a phony physiological disease called Minimal Brain Dysfunction which may fool the child's parents, but the kids know better. And those that really know about the drug are too downed out to give a shit.

Kevin Mack is a Collegian commentator.

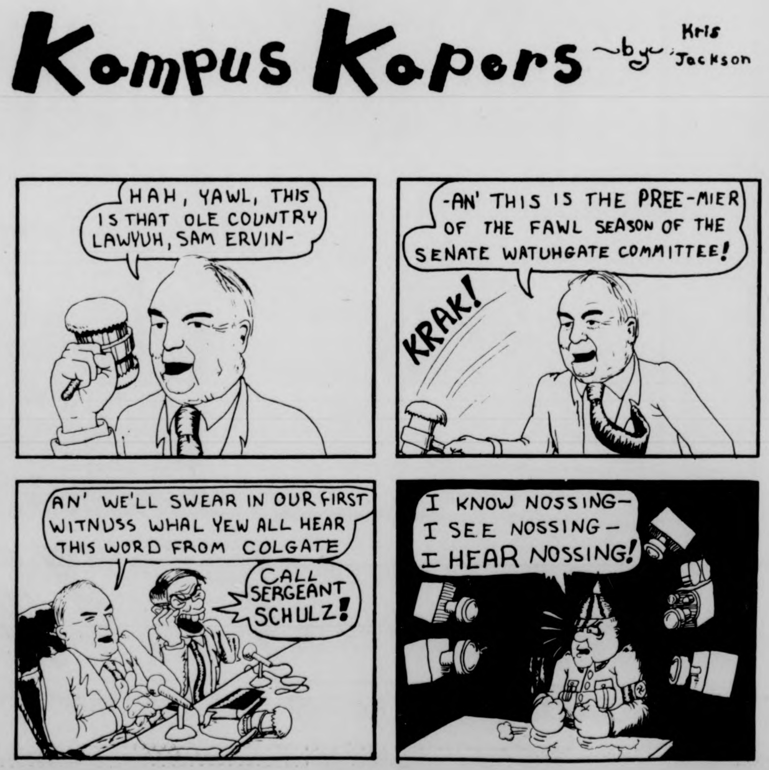
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
HAH, YAWL, THIS IS THAT OLE COUNTRY LAWYUH, SAM ERVIN-
-AN' THIS IS THE PREE-MIER OF THE FAWL SEASON OF THE SENATE WATUHGATE COMMITTEE!
KRAK!
AN' WE'LL SWEAR IN OUR FIRST WITNUSS WHAL YEW ALL HEAR THIS WORD FROM COLGATE
CALL SERGEANT SCHULZ!
I KNOW NOSSING- I SEE NOSSING- I HEAR NOSSING!

Women's Caucus Seeks Political Support

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-The first fund-raiser for the Maine Women's Political Caucus Friday night is seen as something of a credibility test by leaders of the fledging organization, spawned after defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment.

All of the state's prominent politicians have been invited to the champagne cocktail party in Portland, and their participation could give the caucus a stamp of approval as well as a morale boost.

Barbara McGough of Falmouth, coordinator of the multi-partisan caucus, said: "I think that in a way, the fund-raising party could be viewed as a test of our credibility with some politicians.

"I know there are state legislators who don't take us seriously or believe that we could have an impact on future elections," she said in an interview.

"But if the leading officeholders of the state show up-and a number of them have promised to do so-then it will be hard for anyone to write us off as radicals or simply frustrated women with not much to do.

"The caucus is the first time an effort has been made state-wide to pull together all the resources of women to try to make changes at the state and local levels," she said. "To do it we need money, and we expect substantial aid from the men we women have already helped put into office."

Democratic Sen. and Mrs. Edmund S. Muskie and first district Congressman Peter Kyros, also a Democrat, plan to attend the 6-8 p.m. party, as well as a number of 1974 gubernatorial candidates.

Senate President Kenneth P. MacLeed, R-Brewer, who figured strongly in the defeat of the ERA last March, got a special invitation to the fund-raiser, but he declined.

Ms. McGough said a special invitation also went out to Burton A. MacDonald of West Peru, the Democratic nominee for the Senate seat vacated by Norway Democrat David F. Aldrich, who was appointed to a District Court judgship.

The Republicans haven't chosen a candidate yet for the Nov. 6 election, but he will also be asked to attend the fund-raiser.

The Aldrich seat could be a crucial one for ERA supporters when the amendment to the federal constitution is voted on again during the 1974 special legislative session convening in January.

Aldrich favored the ERA, which lost in the Senate by one vote.

Logan Crash Investigation

Delta, MAC At Odds On Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) - A lawyer for Delta Airlines said Tuesday the crew of a DC9 jetliner was given an incorrect visibility reading just seconds before the plane crashed, killing 88 persons, at Boston's Logan Airport last July 31.

The claim by attorney Frank F. Rex followed by one day a report from the Massachusetts Aeronautical Commission blaming the tragedy on pilot error. Rex based his report to federal examiners on a comparison of the transcript of air-to-ground conversations between the plane and the control tower with instrument readings of runway visibility of 6,000 feet. At the same time, Delta said, a Weather Service computer in a building half a mile away recorded a visibility of 1,600 feet.

The transcript shows also that immediately after reporting the 6,000-foot visibility the tower informed the crew that "a fog bank's movin' in, it's pretty heavy across the approach end."

Twenty seconds later Delta flight 723 crashed into a sea wall 3,000 feet short of the runway.

Both the transcript and the Weather Service visibility readings have been entered as evidence in the National Transportation Safety Board proceedings. However, it was not immediately decided whether the comparison of the two documents prepared by Delta would be admitted as evidence.

Expert testimony indicated that the discrepancy between the Weather Service reading of 1,6000 feet was a result of the difference in recording instruments.

According to Alcott J. Larsson, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration's Weather Section, the tower relied on a digital readout which lagged as much as 48 seconds behind the actual visibility conditions as recorded on a graph in the Weather Service offices.

BUDGET PROBLEM?
Meals Served:
Monday through Friday
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

for 99c

entree, vegetable, potato roll & butter

Hatch

Student Union

what's cold and orange and makes you go slurp slurp ?

our big values can fit in small places!

ZAYRE
Zayre believes the biggest bargains are the ones that fit in your wallet! Savings and low prices on high quality merchandise are our specialty!

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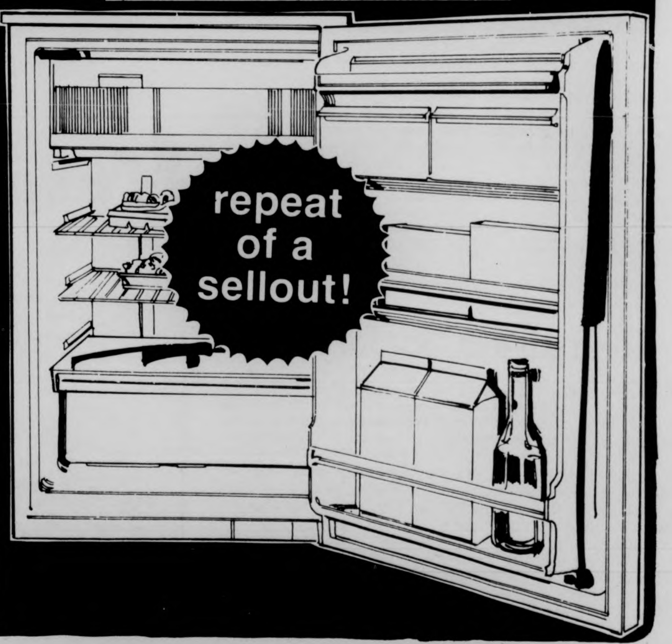
repeat of a sellout!

famous name compact 5.1-cu. ft. refrigerator

charge it $85 our reg. 99.99

This roomy compact features full width shelves, an extra large crisper and spacious door shelving. Wide range climate control. High density insulation. Convenient counter-height work top. Coppertone model available..................$5 extra

compare . . . you can't do better than Zayre!

ZAYRE
The Discount Department Store

HADLEY Rt. 9 (at Amherst Town Line)
Open Monday thru Saturday 10am to 10 pm

TONIGHT
at 7:30

MAXIMUM SEX
WITH
JOSH McDOWELL

"LOVE IS STILL POSSIBLE
IN A JUNKY WORLD"

FREE ADMISSION
in the
STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM

TODAY
AT 12 NOON

STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM

Candi Lowe
A LIBERATED WOMAN

AN ALTERNATIVE TO FEMINISM

Performed & spoken to over 10,000 young women who have been very responsive to this warm and personable young singer and the liberation she has found through Jesus Christ.

FOL Book Sale

Before The Dust Collects...

Donations are still needed for a book and record sale to be conducted by the Friends of the Library. Please address your contributions to the F.O.L. Book Sale, UMass Library, Amherst, Ma 01002; or drop them off in the Library (Room 11). Heavy loads can be delivered by vehicle to the loading platform behind South College. Any suitable materials in reasonably good condition will be gratefully accepted (including paperbacks, LP records, etc.), and all donations will be acknowledged if donor's name and address are included.

The sale is scheduled to be held on Friday, October 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; any items remaining will be offered on Saturday, October 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at "Two for the Price of One." Weather permitting, sale tables will be set up along the east perimeter of the Library courtyard, accessible through the doors on the same side of the building, Main Floor. In case of rain, the tables will be set up in the same location, but inside the glass wall.

All purchases will be cash and carry, with no "holds" or "layaways allowed. Proceeds will be deposited to the Friends of the Library Trust Fund, and will be used to purchase materials needed for the Library's collections. For further information about the sale or the Friends organization, telephone Siegfried Feller, 545-0058.

Why Hire Researchers?

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)-The state Department of Public Health apparently ignored the predictions of its own researchers who forecast a possible outbreak of Eastern Equine Encephalitis last June.

It cost the state $835,000 to fight the disease with massive spraying operations, including the cost of airplane rentals and related expenses.

The $815,000 item is included in the supplementary budget submitted by the governors last week.

Last June Herbert Maxfield, a researcher at the Lakeville Research Center in Plymouth County, in a memo to Department of Public Health officials, warned of a possible equine encephalitis outbreak. The center which monitors mosquitos for encephalitis, found an unusually high population of a particular species of mosquitos.

"With that kind of advanced warning the health department should have initiated a program of innoculation, Sen. Chester G. Atkins, D-Acton, said.

Atkins favors stepped up research efforts to combat encephalitis of all types rather than the kind of crisis reaction which he said seems to be the pattern.

"It makes more sense to put on one or two extra staffers and some seasonal people and study what we can do about the disease, rather than put out $815,000 for one outbreak," he added.

Belknap Closes

Belknap College, financially troubled throughout its 10-year history, announced Tuesday it was closing effective Dec. 14.

The college of some 450 students had said last summer it was in bad shape financially but last-minute contributions enable it to remain open.

Founded by a group of professors who wanted to emphasize scientific education, the college was particularly proud of its major in meterology, the only one in New England.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

LET US DO THE WALKING TO YOU
FREE DELIVERY
Weekdays 7-11 Weekends 7-1
STUDENT SPECIAL
- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Hot Buttered Corn
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
FREE Soda
Kentucky Fried Chicken
256-8745
RT. 9 HADLEY

Almys*
YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Open 10-10, Mon. thru Sat.

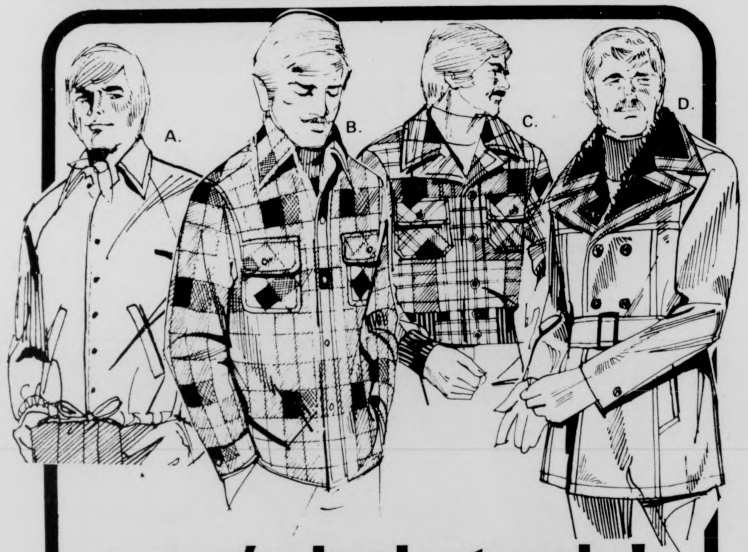

men's jacket sale!

★ POPULAR STYLES ★ ALL WARMLY LINED
Sale Starts Wednesday and Ends Saturday

A. 100% nylon warm-up jackets
Cotton flannel Kasha lining. Drawstring bottom, elastic cuffs, 6-snap front. S, m, l, xl. Navy, burgundy. 6.99 reg. 8.98

B. pile lined C.P.O. shirts
Plaid all wool shell. Orlon acrylic pile lining. Two button-through pockets. Button front. S, m, l, xl. 15.99 reg. 19.98

C. fitted waist corduroy jackets
Short 25" fitted waisted jacket of plaid corduroy with an Acrylic pile lining. Blue gold plaid and brown plaid. 17.88 reg. 22.50

D. leather-like belted car coats
Looks like leather, wears like leather. Double breasted model, 35" long and belted, with large framed collar. Plus a lush Orlon acrylic pile lining. Sizes 36 to 46. 26.88 reg. 35.00

Richard Schickel, Time Magazine
"STRONG, REALISTIC AND TOTALLY ABSORBING!"
Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
"'THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE' IS A GOOD, TOUGH, UNSENTIMENTAL MOVIE ABOUT THE LAST DAYS OF A SMALL-TIME BOSTON HOOD."
Bernard Drew, Gannett Syndicate
"ROBERT MITCHUM GIVES THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS CAREER!"

NOW IN CINEMA I
"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle"
Robert Mitchum Peter Boyle
Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 (R)

Steven Blume has a real problem, he loves his wife.
George Segal
Susan Anspach
Kris Kristofferson
Shelley Winters
IN
Blume in Love
7:00 & 9:00 (R)

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

DOLLAR NIGHTS!
Mon. & Tues.
Admission $1.00
PLUS

CINEMA II
at 9:30
Held Over!
Final Week!
CABARET
PG
WINNER OF 8 OSCARS!
including Liza Minnelli "BEST ACTRESS"

Nominated for 5 Oscars!
including: Diana Ross "BEST ACTRESS"
RATED-R-
First at 7:00
LADY SINGS THE BLUES

WESTERN VILLAGE SKI SHOP
+
WESTERN AUTO

SPALDING STARBOARD 1973
Were $150 NOW $65
K-2 - FOUR'S
Were $185 NOW $135
K-2 - THREE'S
Were $160 NOW $120
K-2 TWO'S
Were $135 NOW $99.95

Monteverde Boots
Were $49.95
NOW $25

Marker Rotomot Binding Were $44.90
NOW $30

SKI POLES 50% OFF

1 Lot of SKI JACKETS 30% OFF

MAIN ST - NORTHAMPTON

LAFAYETTE SEPTEMBER SALE
SEIDEN SOUND ELECTRONICS
TO CELEBRATE THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW UTICA STORE
COME IN AND LOOK AROUND - OUR PRICES ARE LOW....
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD - WE WILL MATCH ANY REASONABLE PRICE QUOTE.

PHONE MATE
A 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
Answers your phone and takes messages 24 hours a day
NOW ON SALE AT 129.95

Techniques RS263 US
DOLBYIZED STEREO CASSETTE DECK
Chromium Dioxide Tape Selector Switch Auto Stop Memory Rewind
ALL FOR ONLY $189.95

BSR 810X
THE ULTIMATE TURNTABLE FOR SOPHISTICATED SYSTEMS
Concentric Gimbal Arm Mount Sequential Cam System Viscous Damped Cue and Pause Control Dynamically Balanced 12 platter Shure M91 ED Cartridge Wood Base and Dust Cover
NOW ONLY $169
was $249.95

PIONEER SPEAKERS
SAVE $15 EACH
CSE 350 2-way 8 system deluxe cabinet oiled walnut
Reg. $65.00 ea.
NOW $49.95 ea.

AMPLEX HI FREQUENCY C-60 CASSETTES
Were $1.49
NOW 69c ea.
LIMIT 10 Per Customer

PIONEER (Fi) AUTO TAPE PLAYERS
TP-222 Mini 8-track Tape Player. Small size but BIG SOUND. Tone, Volume and Balance Control.
was $54.95 NOW ONLY $49.95
PIONEER-TP-222
8 Track Cartridge Player
KP-300 Auto Reverse Stereo Cassette Deck with FM Stereo Radio. A deck which will give you the ultimate in listening pleasure
reg. $149.95
NOW $124.95

	reg.	sale
Fisher XP65 spkers.	109.95	59.50
Pioneer T6600 Reel to Reel Tape Deck (Reconditioned)	299.95	199.95
Pioneer T6100 Reel to Reel Tape Deck (Reconditioned)	199.95	159.95
Dyanco A35 spkers.	120.00	99.95
Dyanco A25 spkers.	89.95	69.95
Bogan 2-way spker. system	39.95	19.95
Sound Reasearch Model 77 3-way spker. system	99.95	79.95
BSR 310 AX Turntables	54.95	42.00
AR Turntables with base dust cover and shure M91ED	154.95	119.95
Scotch 202 7-inch reel tape	3.50	2.29
Memorex C60 Cassette Tape	package of 2	2.99

- Quantities Are Limited -

Get into $434 worth of sound for $357

OUR BEST SOUNDING MIDDLE PRICED COMPONENT SYSTEM FEATURING:

1-SHERWOOD
7100A-70 watt IHF (44 watt RMS) - AM-FM stereo receiver
LIST PRICE $219.95

2-INTERAUDIO
model 2000 speaker systems featuring an 8" high compliance woofer and a 1¾" high dispersion tweeter "designed by BOSE" – $79.95 each - $159.90

1-BSR-310x
automatic turntable with cueing complete with Shure cartridge, base and dust cover $54.95
$434.80
Now–$357.00

LAFAYETTE LR-220
FOUR CHANNEL RECEIVER
was $249.95
85 watt 4-channel with AM/FM receiver.
$189

Fisher 170 Receiver
Fisher X44B Speakers
Fisher 220X Turntable
List Price 389.95
SYSTEM PRICE
$289.95

Pioneer SA5200 50 Watt Amplifier
Criterion 333 Speakers
BSR 260 Turntable
System List $259
SALE
$205

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS
ASSOCIATE STORES SEIDEN SOUND
OWNED AND OPERATED BY SEIDEN SOUND
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15 E. Pleasant St.
549-1105
OTHER STORES - PITTSFIELD, MASS. COLONIE, N.Y., ALBANY, N.Y., SCHENECTADY, N.Y., GLEN FALLS, N.Y.

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
is having the Chopping Block down tonight at 8 p.m. Come and watch Sylvia at work. Call 545-2152 for rides or info.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
Meeting tomorrow night, Thurs., at 6:30 in 901 C.C. Please all come for elections and rag-chew.

BELCHERTOWN BUS PETITION
Petition for re-establishment of bus routes to Belchertown and So. Deerfield will be on commuter office door and buses. Sign no others.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight 7:00 C.C. Rm. 805-9. Racing info and trip planning. Everyone invited.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight, 7:30, C.C. 165-169. Russ says the club's chess sets will be available for use.

COMMUTER EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
The Council will meet at 5:30 today, Weds., in the Commuter Lounge, C. Basement S.U.B. All are welcome

CUSP
Meeting Weds. 9-26 at 8:00 -- 622 Tobin. All Psychology majors welcome

DVP MEETING
Meeting tonight at 6:00 in C.C. 811-815. Please come.

FINNISH CLUB
Anyone interested in learning Finnish language and culture is welcome to come to Rm. 802, C.C. on Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. Organizational meeting.

GAY RADIO SHOW
Elaine Noble will speak with Gay counselors from Project Place, Boston. Shw will be aired Wed. 8:00-9:00 p.m. WMUA.

HIGH HOLYDAY SERVICES
Rosh Hashana services in C.C. Aud. tonight 8:15: tomorrow 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Friday 9:00 a.m. Shabbat Ahuvah Friday 6:00 p.m., Bristol-Essex Rm. S.U.B. Saturday, Shabbat Service and Study Group 9:00 a.m. S.U.B.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
A taste of something special Iota Gamma Upsilon and maybe, our Fondue. Join us tonight, 7:00 at 406 N. Pleasant for rides -- 545-0082.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN CLUB
Meeting today, Thompson, 6th Faculty Lounge, 3:00 for all interested in helping to plan future meetings and programs.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Come to an informal party at KKG, 32 Nutting Ave. 7-7:45 or 8-8:45. Call 5-0321, 5-0320 anytime for rides. See you tonight.

NES TUTORING
Recruitment meeting for anyone interested in tutoring this semester will be held Weds. at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 176 C.C. All are welcome.

OPEN HOUSE
Featuring "Youth Well Spent", 375 N. Pleasant St. Thursday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer.

ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTS
CASIAC help, advising service of the college of Arts and Sciences will be available throughout the semester in Field House Lounge M. 1-5:30, T. 1-4 and Th. 2-4:30. On Monday, a general info session, 4-5:30.

PLEDGES FOR GSS
Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority--open coffee hour, Weds. 7:30-9:00, Colonial Lounge, S.U.B. All are welcome.

QUICK
Applications for Student positions on most major University and Faculty Senate committees are due by Friday! Pick up an app. in 420 S.U.B. Help all us undergrads out by representing our interests to the administration, no experience necessary.

RECYCLING-DESPERATE!
Volunteers urgently needed to empty recycled paper boxes in C.C. once a week or whenever convenient. Call Carolyn, 6-6321 to set up times.

SAILING CLUB
Meeting, Sept. 27 Thurs., 7:30 p.m. C.C. Rm. 162. For info call Phil 6-

(Continued on P. 17)

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
the
Sisters and Pledges
of
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
invite you to come to our house,
778 North Pleasant St.
(across from WOPE)
TONITE
for
"INTERNATIONAL NIGHT"
7 p.m.
Call 5-2735 for rides!!

DON'T BURY YOUR HEAD
JOIN the Student Senate
Elections
October 2, 3, & 4
All undergraduate students urged to run
Nomination Papers
available
Student Senate Office
420 S.U.

MDC
Classifieds
Sell

in the HATCH
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands! tf10/31

1969 Volvo, 145-S, AM/FM, a.c., radials, roof rack, 50,000 miles, $1450. Vermont, 802-843-2354. tf9/26

A 12" Panasonic T.V., red frame, 1 yr. old, $60.00. Also 8 track car stereo, Pioneer spkr. and ten tapes, $40.00. Call 253-5307 anytime between 4-7. tf9/26

Sharp stereo AM/FM multiplex tuner radio, needs work but exc. spkrs. and turntable, $80 or best & first offer. Call 253-5307, 4-7 everyday. tf9/26

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688. tf10/19

1969 Bultaco Metralla MKII, 250 cc, under 4500 miles, good cond. Asking $300 incl. some spare parts & tools. Call 665-2804 after 5:30. tf9/26

Refrigerators by Delmonico, compact 5 cu. ft., new, still in carton, 5 year guarantee. Only a few left for free delivery, 549-0023. tf9/28

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600 under 14000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $1850. Call Holyoke 533-6240, ask for Carl. tf9/28

Vivitar 28mm f2.8 WA Lens. Mike, 665-1926. tf9/26

Chev. Wagon, snows 300, Porsche conv. Needs top & interior, Alpha Romero, ex. mech. cond. Best offer, school bus camper. 323-7327. tf9/26

Folk Guitars — Gibson Blueridge, 3 yrs. old $275 w case. Rare Martin 5-18, 23 yrs. old 3/4 size, $375. Call Jim 1-527-5428 Easthampton. tf9/28

FOR SALE

Honda 305, 1969 only 4000 miles. Just tuned, new oil seals, A-1 cond. w/2 helmets, $400. Jim 527-5428. t 9/28

A fishy deal — fish and chips at Amherst Seafood Market. tf9-28

Another quality rug, 17x9½, exc. cond., aqua with pad underneath, $30. Bill, 6-6211. 9-26

1966 Int. Scout, 4 wheel drive, lock hubs, posi traction, 4 cyl., never plowed, little rust, excellent condition, $1100. Tel. 367-2078. 9-26

Harmon Kardon 330A stereo receiver, AM-FM, ex. cond., good for person setting up 1st system, $100. Call Bill at 538-8739. tf9-28

Flandria ten-speed, excellent condition, 2 months old. Call eves, 253-3985, Marty. tf9-28

Well tailored men's suede suit, jacket, size 42.. and two pair slacks, size 31W, 33L, best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m., Paula, 584-0399. tf9-28

Men's skiis with step-in binders, $15 cash; 2 pr. of ski poles, $5; pr. men's 5 buckle ski boots, black, size 11, $30; ladies 5 buckle ski boots, blue metallic, never worn, size 7½, $30 cash. Tel. 253-9474. tf9-27

Sound Sale — Abration! Baker stereo is back. Grand opening specials Mon.-Fri., Sept. 24-29. Ev-14 speaks. 10" woof, 2-way, air-susp, walnut case. Reg. $120 per speak. Now $120 per PAIR! Also 8-track stereo tapes $2.50, 100% guarantee. Most major brand stereo equip. discounted. Before you buy — Check my price! 246 Baker 546-6085 Barry. tf9/27

FOR SALE

Jethro Tull tickets — two for $6.50. Tickets for Friday, Sept. 28 concert at Boston Garden. Call 546-7182, ask for Kathi or Lisa, must sell. tf9-26

Millard Fillmores birthday sale at Paul's Oldtime Furniture — bureaus, chairs, desks, lamps, etc. Cheap! In the Alley in Amherst, 253-3511. tf9-28

Tape recorder, 5 inch reel to reel, Monaural, good condition, $25 cash. Tel. 253-9474. tf9-27

Scott 272 amp, 60 watts, rms, channel in superb condition. Call 549-4565. tf9-28

43-86 Nikkor zoon lens, $175 — includes UV filer and Nikon camera case half. 665-3190. tf9-28

Two EPI 100 speakers, $140 3 months old, unused Pro hair clipper set, $15. Two 5-speed Raleigh 27 inch bikes, $60 each, 3 months old. Call 253-9856. tf9-28

Musical instrument discount, 25 to 35 per cent off on all major brands. Rentals available on most instruments. 253-3826, Richard. tf10-2

Minolta SRT 101 58MM 1.4 Rokkor lens with case, new, $175.00. 256-8455. tf9-27

Seat with hardwe & pad for bed, fits VW Bus, $50 firm. 247-5442 after 5 p.m. tf9-28

120 bass accordian, trade for 35MM SLR. 247-5442 after 5 p.m. tf9-28

AUTO FOR SALE

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097. tf9/30

1965 Fairlane Std., 6 cyl. $200. 665-3451, after 6 p.m. tf9/26

67 Plym. Barracuda, auto., high mileage but good running condition. Inspection Sticker. $350. Call 253-3235 after 5 p.m. tf9/27

1966 Oldsmobile, excellent running condition, factory air condition. Radio, 75,000 miles, asking $500. Call 549-0448. tf9/28

65 VW Bus rebuilt engine w/10000 miles, new battery, runs very well, $500. Call 253-3013 or 586-2956 after 4:00, ask for Maggie. tf9/26

1967 Mustang Fastback 289, 3 speed, r & h, mags on new G-70 tires, excellent mechanical condition, $650 or best offer. Call 546-7812. tf9-28

1964 VW, new tires and battery, engine needs work, body in good shape. Call 546-8957 or 546-8948, no reasonable offer refused. tf9-27

1969 Chev. Nova, 230 auto., 4 dr., good running cond. Call 562-3060. tf10-2

1966 Delta 88: new brakes; new steering, needs tune-up. Best offer. 665-3993 after 5:30. tf10-3

1971 Triumph TR6 with overdrive, new Michelins, AM-FM stereo tonneau cover, $2000. Call 549-3748. tf10-2

1966 Barracuda, excellent condition, really! New tires, great body, a good heart. Call 256-8208. tf9-27

1966 Ford Supervan, new paint, carpeted & paneled, must sell, good condition. Call 546-8661. tf9-27

Mercedes Benz 180, 1958, valve job, new seats, tires, exc. body cond., best offer. 549-3893, Arnie. tf10-3

RIDE WANTED

I'll share gas and tolls to Amherst, Tues. and/or Thurs. mornings. Back to Boston same afternoons. Call 542-5867, leave message. tf9/26

I need a ride from Springfield to campus. Classes start at 9:05 and end at 3:20. Please call Springfield, 782-2309 after 4:00. Thank you. tf9-28

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma. tf10/9

Need ride from Belchertown Center area to campus. Arrive 8-8:30, lv. 5 p.m. Am willing to pay. Call 545-1381, 8:30 to 5. Ask for Robi. tf9-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need reasonably quiet roommate to share nice Amherst house. Available now, 253-3935 after 7 p.m. tf9-29

Female wanted to share large apt. in Montague. Partially furnished, wall to wall rugs. Own room. Quiet surroundings. Call 367-2845.

Female roommate to share room in two bedroom apt. $67.50 per mo. Arca Dia apts. Call 323-4856 after 3. Keep trying. tf9/26

Notices

(Continued from P. 16)

9555.

SCIENCE FICTION LIBRARY
Come visit the S.F. library in Rm. SU 434 of the S.U. B. New members welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight. Pool and compressor now available. Bring equip. and bathing suits. Rm. 14 Curry Hicks Cage 7:00 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Waffle Smorgasbord tonight at 7. Come and make beautiful waffles with the Sisters of SDT. All University women are invited. 409 N. Pleasant St. 545-0527 for rides.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS
Nominations for SW Assembly available in Mrs. Schnarr's Office in JQA Lobby or from your Head of Residence.

T'AI CHI
Participational workshop starts Thurs., Project 10 Apt. Moore, 8:30 p.m., Info call Demian 253-5171.

UMASS GEOGRAPHY CLUB
First meeting tonight, Morrill 245 at 7:30 p.m.

Gliding Anyone?

P. E. 100 GLIDING - 1 Credit
Lab Fee $56.00

The course is designed to give the student an understanding of the theory of flight with emphasis on gliding and the sail plane.

The flight portion of the course will be treated as an integrated part of the oral instruction. All instruction will be given by Federal Aviation Administration approved and certified instructors.

Interested students should report to Boyden 227 on Monday, Oct. 1 at 7:00 p.m.

PARTS GERMAN PARTS
WE'VE GOT A PART FOR YOU!
and if we don't, we'll get it.
AT
BRITISH ALLIED MOTOR PARTS, INC. JAPANESE
319 MAIN ST., AMHERST
256-8341
256-8342
Chilton's Repair Manuals
PARTS AMERICAN PARTS

Energy - Consumers Key

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Public Utilities Commission PUC said Tuesday it was "cautiously optimistic" about New England's electric energy reserves for the coming winter.

The PUC said the New England area had a total energy capacity of around 18,000 megawatts or around 3,000 more than its anticipated peak requirement. A PUC spokesman added that the reserve estimate of roughly 20 per cent was "conservative."

The commission, however, cautioned that several factors could affect the region's energy picture. It said:

"New England has installed many nuclear plants in recent years that are still in the maturing stages thus subject to unexpected breakdowns.

"Secondly, if the Nixon administration orders mandatory allocation of boiler fuel this action would curtail supply and jeopardize electrical service.

"If home heating oil is rationed or temporarily unavailable residential customers might turn to electric heating devices that would increase New England's total electric peak.

"Moreover it is dangerous to look at New England in isolation without considering possible difficulties that may arise in New York that would require New England Power."

An unusually severe winter also would increase the energy demand, the commission said.

The PUC said in the final analysis the solution to a possible energy crisis rests with consumers, who must exercise care in their use of electricity.

Typing Ribbons
Carbon Paper
A.J. Hastings, Inc.
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

Stockbridge Seniors
Yearbook portraits to be taken
September 26, 27, 28
12 - 8 p.m. Campus Center Room 804 - 808
Fee $2.00 Delma Studios

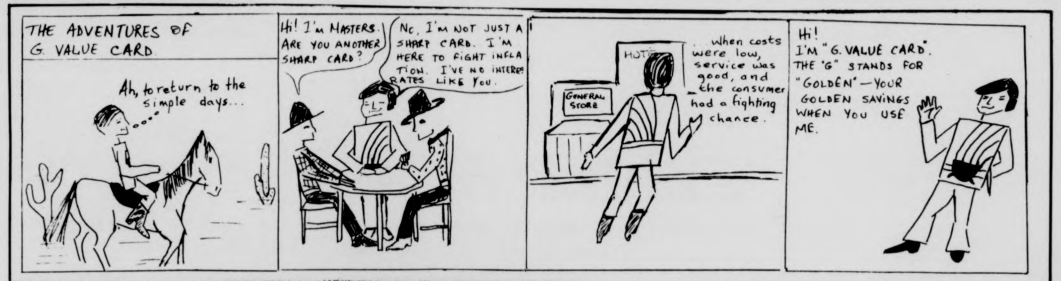
THE ADVENTURES OF G. VALUE CARD
Ah, to return to the simple days...
Hi! I'm MASTERS. ARE YOU ANOTHER SHARP CARD?
No, I'M NOT JUST A SHARP CARD. I'M HERE TO FIGHT INFLATION. I'VE NO INTEREST RATES LIKE YOU.
GENERAL STORE
HOTEL
...when costs were low, service was good, and the consumer had a fighting chance.
Hi! I'M "G. VALUE CARD". THE "G" STANDS FOR "GOLDEN"—YOUR GOLDEN SAVINGS WHEN YOU USE ME.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

Roommate Colonial Village, $87.50 complete. Call Dave after 5:30, 256-0551. tf9/28

Grad Student needs roommate to share Puffton Village apt. $79 per mo. inc. util. Call 549-6719. tf10-1

PERSONAL

10-spd. bike for only 25¢ at Rec. Soc. bike raffle, located in CC 2nd level. Tickets 25¢ or 5/$1. Drawing Sept. 27. Donated by Bike Bk. tf9/26

Beer, wine, papers, groceries, inc. Mexican food, Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center. Open 8-11 every day for your convenience. tf10/3

Will person who took clock from KKG foyer Sept. 16 around 1:30 a.m., please return it? No questions asked, great sentimental value, 545-0320. tf9-27

Authority Colloquium for 2 credits, meet in 903 C.C., Wed., Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. to decide time etc. We will look at all aspects of authority. tf9-26

Musicians wanted. Keyboard and Vocals, male or female, but will consider anything. Call Alan 549-6275, Dave 527-9201, Kevin - 323-7249. t 9/28

ENTERTAINMENT

Companion needed for elderly handicapped woman. Friday nights, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., and Sat. nites, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 256-8819. tf10-1

Eddie Bolsell — we love you dearly and miss you terribly. Come see us soon. Love, Lyn and Donna. 9-26

Ben the party boss — the sex kittens of the 25th floor are waiting at the Drake now that you have taken the leap to the 2nd floor. 9-26

Return notes please, keep books. Leave at Bookstore desk. Gary Winkler. tf9-28

Margaret Johnson — where are you? Call Scooty, morning or late, 256-0408. tf9-28

SERVICES

Pastel portraits I paint from Polaroid portraits. I take. Call 568-1075 for samples, all ages from newborns to grandparents. Low rate. tf9/26

Portraits, situations, objects — forgeries. Call Doorknob Enterprises, 546-5785 for appt. tf10-5

Pizza deliveries, 25 per cent commission, 256-6350, The Hungry-U. tf9-28

Custom black and white photography and processing. Don't get ripped off by the fat cats. We do it right for less. 665-4290 eves. tf9-29

Pick-up truck for hire, furniture and appliances moved, odd jobs, painting, etc. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405. tf10-2

Attention afghan owners — Max is a two year male, if you have a female to breed, give us a call and we'll compare papers. 323-4223. tf9-28

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For sale 1971 CL350 Honda. New rear tire, runs like new. Always well cared for. Asking $575. Call aft. 9:00, 665-4544. tf9/26

Honda 305, 1969, only 4,000 miles, just tuned, new oil seals, A-1 cond. with 2 helmets, $400. Jim, 527-5428. tf9-28

1966 Triumph Daytona 500cc, rebuilt completely. Excellent condition, must sell in vicinity, $500. Contact Bob at 665-4365 or come to 112 Mt. Sugarloaf. tf9/28

1973 Honda 350 CB, orange, electric start, front disc brake, sissy bar, lock, 3 mo. old. Save $250 on list price. 546-7117, John. tf9-28

ROOM WANTED

Female senior needs to find room or small apt. preferably furnished, quiet surroundings. Call 1-617-544-6743 after 5 p.m. tf9/28

FOR RENT

Rooms — Only a few left. Arrangements by day, week, month, semester. See at 401 N. Pleasant St. Ask for Duncan. tf9/28

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700. tf10/18

Horses boarded, 10 min. to campus, box stalls, pasture, field, jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373. tf9/27

Darkroom space for rent — by week or month, all supplies available. 253-3826, Richard. tf10-2

Belly laughs with Putney Swope, Sept. 29 at 7, 9 &11 in Mahar. Saturday tf9/28

From Elvis to Giels — dance to your favorite music. Steve the DJ has 1000's of records and a powerful PA. Ring him up, 467-2842. tf10-1

Trumpet player desires to play with other musicians on any level. Call Charlie 584-6279 anytime. I'll be in house practicing. tf10-2

HELP WANTED

Experienced Manager for Campus Cinemas, Hadley. Call between 7 & 10 p.m. 1-732-7158. tf10/2

We need competent people — Gamma Sigma Sigma Nat'l Service Sorority. Mon., Sept. 24; Wed., Sept. 26. Colonial Lounge, Student Union 7:30. tf9/26

Club in Holyoke now undergoing renovation, needs part time help doing odd jobs. Call 536-8911 for more info. tf9-28

6 ambitious people needed for 3 hrs., eve., 6 nights in Oct. $15 average eve. Car and phone necessary. Call 1-533-8642. tf9-28

Short-order cook, part-time evenings. Apply in person 1-2 or 4 evenings a week. St. Regis Restaurant, 28 Pleasant St., Northampton. tf10-2

Would you like to run the Campus Center? You can! Apply to be considered for a position on the Board of Governors (a group of students who set policy for the complex). No experience necessary! Applications are available in 420 Student Union and are due by this Friday. 9-26

Want some money? The Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee decides what policy will be followed in giving out next year's cash. If you would like to help as a student representative, pick up an application in 420 Student union. No experience necessary. Applications are due by Friday! 9-26

Think the parking situation is a mess? Do something about it! Get on the committee that will form next year's plan by applying to be the student representative! Applications for this and other university committees are available in 420 Student Union and have to be returned by Friday. 9-26

LOST

Reward for lost dog; male, all black, about 40 lbs. 253-3563 or 5-0979. tf10-2

WANTED

Wanted — speakers and turntable, would like to spend about $100 for both. 546-4124. tf9-28

Wanted — 5 to 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, $40 to $50. Call eves., 546-4124. tf9-28

Roommates sick of eating P & J sandwiches — want to buy used refrigerator, 3 cu. ft. Will pay up to $40. Call Marcia or Gale, 6-6957. tf9-27

Siamese kitten — will pay fair price. Also buyer for two Raleigh 27 bikes, $60 each. Call 253-9856. tf9-28

I love my dog! My landlord doesn't! Need good home for intelligent, loving canine. I pay for food. Call 549-4594 eves. tf9-27

Candi Sings For Women

Candi Lowe, a young singer who presents her own brand of women's liberation, will perform today at noon, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Candi who has been composing since age 13, was formerly a member of "The New Folk", a folk-rock group, which toured college campuses across the country. Singing alone now, Candi performs primarily for college students and women's groups. Her songs drawn from personal experience have a wide appeal. Her tone is full and rich as her lyrics bounce out or simply coze her thoughts.

Candi's performance is sponsored by the Christian Service Coalition in the five-college area. The program is free and open to the public.

Rock Climbers Unite!!!

The U. Mass. Outing Club will be holding an open Rock Climbing Workshop tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center, room 163. All persons interested in the more technical aspects of climbing and lead climbing are encouraged to attend. This will be the first in a series of Workshops dealing with such things as country skiing, first aid, winter mountaineering, caving, canoeing and kayaking and others.

Try Us For Lunch
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Rt. 9 Hadley
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Amherst Optical Shoppe
195 North Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
256-6403
170 University Drive
Amherst, Mass.
253-5412

LSAT's

The Law School Admissions Test will be given on this campus, Saturday, October 20. All students interested in applying to law school for next year should plan to take this administration of the LSAT.

There may be a rip-off occuring concerning courses offered to teach you how to take the LSAT. There are many posters on the campus advertising such courses. Before you sign up for these courses, see Harvey Stone, Pre-Law Advisor, E-24 Machmer Hall.

Hot Meals
3 Entrees
2 Vegetables
2 Potatoes
Soup, Salad
Cold Sandwiches

Hot Deli Sandwiches
Roast Beef
Corned Beef
Pastrami
Ham
Soup, Pot. Salad
Cole Slaw
Sliced To Order

Grinders
Meat Ball
Sausage
Salami
Ham
Pastrami
Tuna
Made To Order

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Bluewall Cafeteria

Put a smile on your ass.

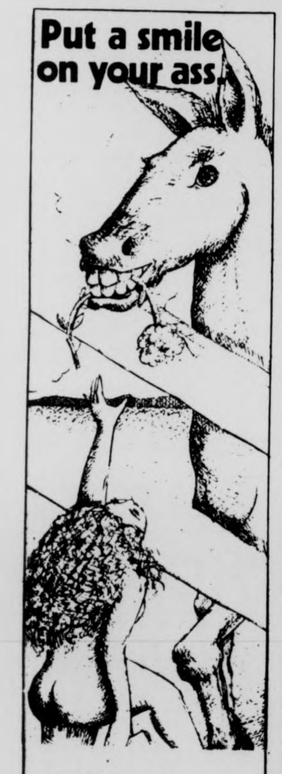

grin & wear it
"baggies"
by
a. Smile inc.
available only at
WEAR-HOUSE
201 North Pleasant Street
Open Thurs. & Fri. till 9

Buy A Bike go to Bermuda
(Your odds are 1 in 671)
Come to
SPOKE and SKI LTD.
Rt. 9, Hadley, MA.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

If someone tells me that Gemini is easy to fathom, I know I am talking to a naive person. Each individual views the zodiacal signs form a personal point of view. For some, Cancer is not possessive. For some, Leo is subdued. For some, Capricorn is always happy. For some, Aries follows rather than leads. For some, Pisces lacks sensitivity. For some, Taurus is flexible. For some, Virgo cares nothing about neatness or cleanliness. For some, Libra has no concern for the arts. For some, Scorpio is as easy to read as a book. For some, Sagittarius is modest. For some, Aquarius is conventional. For some, there is little to be gained from astrology. Yes, for some, life is little and mean and the sun and moon merely represent lights in the sky.

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon and aspects show concern in areas of marriage, partnership, legal commitments. Shore up efforts. Consolidate, cooperate with those whose views might not coincide with your own. Be grown up. You won't have everything your way. But you can be happy!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some around you may make unreasonable demands. Maintain balance, self-esteem. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could figure prominently. Relative could be seeking argument. Don't accommodate. Sense of humor proves most valuable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Have fun without being extravagant. Affair of heart could dominate. Need for affection, understanding underlines actions. You may be in mood for tearing down in order to rebuild. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio probably are involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Analyze needs. Realize you won't get something for nothing. But you can earn what is needed. Prepare for additional responsibility. Home area is spotlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on need for greater family harmony. Make intelligent concession. If diplomatic, you gain. Otherwise, you invite conflict. Accent is on relatives, neighbors, persons close to you who confide problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Promises are not enough--you should insist on proof, backing, writing, collateral. Someone appears to want something or nothing--from you. Remain alert. Guard valuables. Collect what you need. Dealings indicated with Pisces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New start, added responsibility, promotion--these are featured. You make headway both professionally and in personal life. Nothing now is apt to be lukewarm--it is all or nothing. Have confidence in your plans and potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are able to see completion, finished product. Key now is to find ways to bringing efforts to attention of greater numbers of people. Distribute and publicize. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you desired may have been radically changed. Make this a time of adjustment. Get used to idea that you can start over--fresh, original and creative. Love is very much in picture. But first "love yourself." Then almost all else will fall into place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be pulling against yourself. Take stock. Wait. Get second wind. One close to you is carrying burden. Know it and be understanding, compassionate. Cancer individual figures in important way. Build for future security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Direct approach now may not be wise. Take ring road. Reach objective in subtle way. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are likely to be in picture. Accent is on communication, writing, being "in touch" with public needs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Intensity is featured. Emotions run gamut. You feel. You come alive. You tear down in order to rebuild. You break from restrictions. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure prominently. Be aware of subtle nuances.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Evergreen tree
5 Snare
9 Hog
12 Supercilious person
13 Rockfish
14 Before
15 Pronoun
16 Sudden calamity
18 Click beetle
20 Latin conjunction
22 Vessel
24 Propositions
27 Native metal (pl.)
29 Stiffly decorous
31 Illuminated
32 Tolls
34 Hard of hearing
36 French (abbr.)
37 Emerges
39 Discord
41 Near
42 Ship channels
44 Mediterranean vessels
45 Number
47 Charts
49 Fruit cake
50 Prepare for print
52 Wild hog
54 French article
55 Female (colloq.)
57 Roman road
59 Compass point
61 Cheer
63 Heraldic bearing
65 Single instance
67 River island
68 Hurl
69 Eat to lose weight

DOWN

1 Greek letter
2 Concerned
3 Negative
4 Recede
5 Body of soldiers
6 Recompense
7 Indefinite article
8 Cushion
9 Danger
10 Negative prefix
11 Earth goddess
17 Measure of weight (abbr.)
19 River in Siberia
21 Afternoon parties
23 Cravats
25 Discrimination
26 Thoroughfare
27 Narcotic
28 Hit hard (slang)
30 Small rugs
33 Juncture
35 Part of violin
38 Pierce
40 Style of printing (abbr.)
43 Decays
46 Darkness
48 Satiates
51 Symbol for tantalum
53 Note of scale
56 Parcel of land
58 Land measure
60 Damp
61 Sun god
62 Three-toed sloth
64 Artificial language
66 Symbol for nickel

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

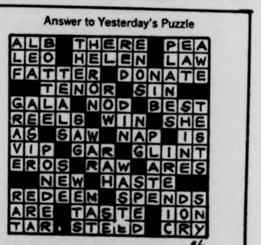

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LEO HELEN LAW
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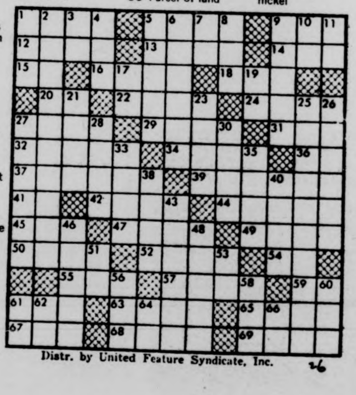

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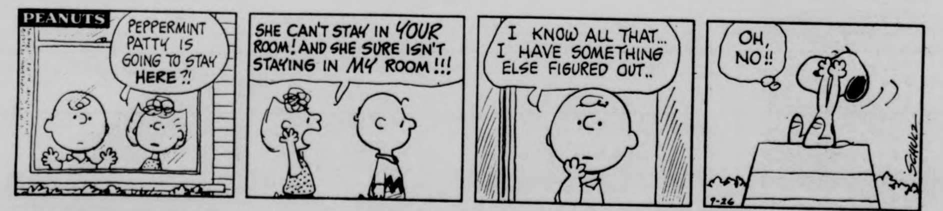
PEANUTS
PEPPERMINT PATTY IS GOING TO STAY HERE ?!
SHE CAN'T STAY IN YOUR ROOM! AND SHE SURE ISN'T STAYING IN MY ROOM!!!
I KNOW ALL THAT... I HAVE SOMETHING ELSE FIGURED OUT..
OH, NO!!

Southern Cal Still On Top

Nebraska, which rallied for three touchdowns in the final quarter to overcome North Carolina State last weekend, gained some ground on Southern California Tuesday in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

But toppling the Trojans, who have been soldered to the No. 1 spot since the first week of last season, seems about as futile as trying to depose UCLA as king of college basketball.

Southern Cal, which puts its 2-0 record on the line against eighth-ranked Oklahoma this weekend, received 36 first-place votes and 1,120 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters who voted in the nationwide poll. The Cornhuskers, also 2-0, received 12 first-place votes and trailed by only 98 points with 1,022. The margin the week before was 111 points.

Ohio State, taking a breather after 56-7 triumph over Big Ten rival Minnesota in a season opener, remained third with eight No. 1 votes and 955 points, 11 more than the previous week.

Sixth-ranked Penn State received two first-place votes while No. 4 Michigan, No. 5 Alabama and No. 8 Oklahoma received one each.

The only change in the Top five occurred when Michigan and Alabama switched positions, but the ouster of Texas from the Top ten after the Longhorns-ranked sixth a week ago-were upset by Miami of Florida, allowed Penn State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Louisiana State to move up one notch.

Southern Cal beat Georgia Tech 23-6 last weekend, Michigan upended Stanford 47-10, Alabama rallied from 14-0 at halftime for a 28-14 decision over Kentucky, Penn State romped over Navy 39-0, Notre Dame humbled Northwestern 44-0, Oklahoma was idle, Tennessee defeated Army 37-18 and LSU edged Texas A and M 28-23.

Auburn moved up from 12th to 11th after a 31-0 rout of UT-Chattanooga and Oklahoma State vaulted five spots to No. 12 after thumping Arkansas 386.

Rounding out the Second Ten are Arizona State, Taxas, Houston, Florida, UCLA, Miami, North Carolina State and Missouri. The only team missing from last week's poll is Colorado, which lost its opener to LSU and nipped Wisconsin 28-25.

AP Photo

Jets quarterback Joe Namath is in a sling after suffering a shoulder seperation. Namath is not expected to undergo surgery, but should still miss the next eight weeks of the season.

Cepeda, Moret Lead Sox, 3-2

CLEVELAND (AP) - Orlando Cepeda drilled a three-run homer after an intentional walk to Carl Yastrzemski in the first inning, giving the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

Tommy Harper started Boston's winning rally off loser Tom Timmerman, 8-8, with a single. He stole second and moved to third on a groundout.

Yastrzemski was then given first base after going to a 3-0 count, setting the stage for Cepeda's game-winning blast, the 20th homer this baseball season for the Red Sox' designated hitter.

Celts Make Final Cut

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (AP) - Clarence Glover, the Boston Celtics' No. 1 draft choice three years ago, was cut by the National Basketball Association team Tuesday, along with four other players.

However, two rookies, Steve Downing of the University of Indiana and Phil Hankinson of Pennsylvania, survived the cut as the Celtics got down to their regular lead of 12 players. Downing and Hankinson were the team's first and second draft choices this year.

Also cut Tuesday were Martinez 'denmon of Iowa State, Byron Jones of the University of San Francisco, Wayne Grabeic of Michigan and Sam McCamey of Oral Roberts.

Glover played with the Celtics for a year after he was drafted, but last year he was sent to Hartford of the Eastern League. He tried out this year as a free agent.

The Celtics returned to their training camp at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy after defeating the New York Knicks 108-98 Monday night.

Baseball Standings

(Not Including Tuesday's Games)

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	93	62	.600	0
Boston	84	72	.538	9 1/2
Detroit	83	73	.532	10 1/2
New York	77	79	.494	16 1/2
Milwaukee	72	83	.465	21
Cleveland	68	88	.436	25 1/2
West				
Oakland	92	65	.586	0
Kansas City	85	71	.545	6 1/2
Minnesota	78	78	.500	13 1/2
California	75	81	.481	16 1/2
Chicago	75	81	.481	16 1/2
Texas	54	103	.344	38

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
New York	79	77	.506	0
Pittsburgh	77	77	.503	1/2
St. Louis	76	80	.487	3
Montreal	76	81	.484	3 1/2
Chicago	75	80	.484	3 1/2
Philadelphia	69	87	.442	10
West				
Cincinnati	97	60	.618	0
Los Angeles	91	66	.580	6
San Francisco	86	71	.548	11
Houston	79	79	.500	8 1/2
Atlanta	75	82	.478	22
San Diego	58	99	.369	39

Notice

SAILING TEAM---Will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7;30 p.m. in Room 162 of the Campus Center. New members are welcome. For information call Phil 6-9555.

Football Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500
Miami	1	1	0	.500
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000
NEW ENGLAND	0	2	0	.000
Central Division				
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500
Houston	0	2	0	.000
Western Division				
Denver	1	1	0	.500
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500
Oakland	1	1	0	.500
San Diego	1	1	0	.500

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	0	1.000
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000
N.Y. Giants	1	0	1	.750
Washington	1	1	0	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500
Central Division				
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	0	1	.750
Detroit	0	1	1	.250
Chicago	0	2	0	.000
Western Division				
Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000

TONITE
James Cotton Blues Band
&
Home Cooking
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-4937

UNIVERSITY WOMEN:

Feel Lost? Visit:

Alpha Chi Omega Nutting Ave. 5-2152	"Chopping Block" 8 p.m.
Iota Gamme Upsilon 406 N. Pleasant St. 5-0082	"A Taste of Something Special" 7 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta 778 N. Pleasant St. 5-2735	"International Nite" 7 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Nutting Ave. 5-0321	"Open Rush" 7-7:45 8-8:45
Pi Beta Phi 33 Phillips St. 549-6170	"Puppets for Belchertown" 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Delta Tau 409 N. Pleasant St. 5-0527	"Waffle Party" 7 p.m.

CALL FOR RIDES!!

HELP!

JUVENILE OPPORTUNITIES EXTENSION

The J.O.E. Program needs Volunteers for Westfield Detention Center

Orientation —
Bus leaving at 6:30 from Bus Circle Campus Center, Student Union
Wednesday 26, 1973

— Help! —

Booters Bombard BC, 5-3

By STEVE DECOSTA

The UMass soccer team brought home that first big win yesterday as they overcame a two-goal deficit to defeat Boston College in their opening game.

Tom Coburn was the man of the hour as he tallied four goals in leading the Minutemen to a 5-3 victory.

The game was not as close as the final score indicated. The Minutemen dominated play, especially in the second half, and collected a total of 46 shots on goal (27 in the second half) as opposed to only 16 for BC.

Charlie Palano opened the scoring as he took a pass from Mike Nugent, dribbled around the defending fullback, and beat the BC goalie with a scorching shot to the opposite courner to put UMass ahead 1-0.

The next ten minutes were all BC, as they tallied all three of their scores within that span.

BC's first score came at the 7:04 mark as John Lojek caught UMass goalie Carl Vercollone out of position. The goal was set up as a result of a missed trap by one of the Minutemen fullbacks. Mark McGuire was given an assist on the play.

Lojek tallied his second marker of the day at 16:37 after UMass fullback Dan Ouellette allowed an errant BC pass to dribble through his legs. Lojek gathered up the loose ball and popped it home to put BC up 2-0.

The Eagles scored another tainted goal just 23 seconds later. Bill Frazier was given credit for the score when a mix-up in front of the UMass goal somehow ended with ball resting safely in the net.

BC seemed to relax after grabbing their quick two-goal lead and the UMass booters took the play completely away from the Eagles. Following numerous scoring threats, Coburn netted his first of four goals as he single handedly picked up a loose ball, dribbled around two defenders, and slammed a hard shot into the near corner. The tally came at 37:43 and made the score 3-2, which is the way it stayed until the half.

The second half was all UMass, or, more appropriately, all Coburn, as he scored three times in eleven minutes.

With only 1:32 gone, Ken Banda lofted a high pass into the middle. Writer D'Elea, the BC goaltender, came out to make the save and was flattened, legally of course, by Coburn. Tom then rolled a soft bouncer toward the net which was fanned on by two BC defenders before settling in for the score.

Coburn scored again on a penalty kick at the 9:12 mark, putting UMass ahead to stay.

Only two minutes later Coburn converted a set-up by Jim Vollinger to make the score 5-3, where it stayed for the final.

The game was marked by a complete reversal of form by the entire UMass team. The first half was marred by numerous errors, including missed traps, errant passes, and long clearing kicks that went everywhere except where they were supposed to go. Except for the score by Palano, the entire UMass offense consisted of Coburn or Nugent carrying the ball toward the goal until a BC defender took it away from them.

(MDC Staff photo by Steve Smith)

BOMBARDED? Charlie Palano uncorks a shot at the B.C. net, one of 46 taken by the Minutemen in their 5-3 victory yesterday afternoon. The Eagles took only 16 shots.

The second half was an entirely different story. The team seemed to become more aggressive and the basic mistakes were eliminated. The passing became more fluid, leading to the three scores and numerous other threats that went by the boards.

The defense also tightened considerably in the second half. Dan Ouellette, who had shown those first-varsity-game jitters in the first half, settled down to thwart any possible BC threat late in the game. The defensive performer of the day, though, had to be Mark Tyma who was all over the field picking off some passes, blocking others, and just making himself a general nuisance in the eyes of the BC attackmen.

The three BC goals should in no way tarnish the image of UMass goalie Carl Vercollone, who is still one of the finest goaltenders in New England. He hd no chance to stop any of the scores which all resulted from mix-ups in his fullback line.

KICKING IT AROUND—Writer D'Elea, the Eagle goaltender, succumbed to the UMass barrage and took himself out of the game midway through the second half. His replacement, John Kirby, played flawlessly, but by then it was too late.

Tom Coburn's four goals came within one of the Umass record for goals in one game.

NL East

Bucs Lose...

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mike Anderson and Bill Robinson rapped solo home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Steve Carlton and give the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night.

Pittsburgh has now lost 10 of it's last 21 games under new manager Danny Murtaugh.

The Phillies, the only team that has been mathematically eliminated in the east Division, took a 1-0 lead in the second on Anderson's homer to right off Pirate starter Jim Rooker.

Rooker, who fell to 9-6 with the loss, also surrendered a solo homer to left in the sixth by Robinson, his 25th.

The victory boosted Carlton's record to a meager 13-19, well off the 27-10 mark that brought him the Cy Young Award last season.

...Mets Win

Powered by Cleon Jones tie-breaking home-run in the seventh inning the New York Mets squeezed by the Montreal Expos 2-1 in a game played last night at Shea Stadium.

The win increased the Mets lead over Pittsburgh (who were defeated earlier in the night) to 1 1/2 games.

Jerry Koosman was the starter and winner for New York. He needed relief help in the eighth from Tug McGraw who collected his 23rd save. Steve Rogers was the loser for the Expos, who now drop to 4 1/2 games behind the pace-setting Mets.

(MDC photo by Steve Smith)

BATTLE FOR THE BALL-Brian McKenney breaks up a B.C. pass in soccer action here Tuesday afternoon.

Berra Player Of The Week

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)-Massachusetts wide receiver Tim Berra of Montclair, N.J., was named Yankee Conference offensive all star of the week Tuesday for his performance against Maine.

Connecticut linebacker Brian Usher, of Stamford, Conn., and Rhode Island quarterback Steve Crone, of Meriden, Conn., were chosen the top defensive and rookie players respectively.

Berra, a 5-foot-11, 185 pound senior, caught nine passes for 132 years and two touchdowns in the Minutemen's 20-0 triumph over Maine Saturday. He is the son of Yogi Berra, manager of the New York Mets and former Yankees great.

Usher, a 5-foot-11, 185-pounder, anchored a strong Husky defense which limited Vermont to 91 yards rushing in a game in which he made 10 tackles helping Connecticut defeat Vermont 26-14.

Crone, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound sophomore, in his varsity debut, completed 11 of 15 passes for 199 yards and two touchdowns in Rhode Island's 35-7 victory over Northeastern.

Steve Crowe

The Cage Is The Key

Sure, it's dusty, musty, rickety old barn that should probably be torn down when the rest of the original Mass Aggie moves north to Deerfield next year, but the Cage is still the best place to watch winter sports event on this whole campus.

Curry Hicks Physical Education Building, as it is so infrequently referred to, is the boiler factor where the UMass basketball Minutemen have a ten point advantage every home game. For a Harvard, Temple, Syracuse, or maybe even a UConn game, there is barely enough room for the tap-off at midcourt each half. It's almost that crowded.

Most people on this campus realize that the Cage is the home of the basketball team. They know exactly where the Cage is and its very conveniently located.

But, what about the gymnastics teams, the wrestling team, and the women's volleyball and basketball teams? How many people on this campus would bother to go see one of those teams compete? Unless it's billed as a big game I don't think that that many students would bother to go. The reason for this is simply that it is not convenient enough for all students on campus to walk all the way across campus just to see a two hour contest.

It takes the average student (leaving at 8:00 a.m.) twenty-five minutes to walk from Southwest all the way over to WOPE, and if they were to leave during the 4:30 rush hour traffic, it would take even longer. The big question is, who would bother to make the long trek over there just to see a women's basketgall game? Not too many, except for a few loyal roomates and relatives.

On the other hand, how many Sylvanites would bother to hike all the way down to Boyden to see a gymnastics meet or a wrestling match? A few more, but still not too many.

And even if the Sylvanites were interested in those contests many would still be burned away because they wouldn't know where to go once they were in the building. That Boyden building is quite a puzzle for a first-time visitor. It's quite a task to get into the auxiliary gym without going through the men's locker room.

And as for the Northeast Physical Education Building (WOPE), I can't remember where basketball courts are.

If these sports are ever to break out of the dark age (playing completely in the shadow of the basketball team) the players and coaches had better start pushing for dates at the Curry Hicks Cage.

This is not, by any means, a revolutionary idea. The Cage was used a few times last year to host two gymnastics meets and a wrestling match. But, why should it all stop there?

Those teams, especially the womens' teams, are going to have to come out of their holes and show the rest of the campus just what they can do.

That building up in the Northeast is no longer called the Women's Phys. Ed. Building and it's about time the women's teams broke away from it. But, only if they want to come out of the dark, that is.

The Cage will only collect dust on its open dates and those other minor sports will never become popular events until something is worked out. After all, the Cage is still the best place to watch an indoor game on this campus.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

'I know it's not much but it's the best I can do
My gift is my song and this one's for you'

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 17 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1973

Parking Status Still Touchy

By DAVID SPARLING

University of Massachusetts and employee union officials are reluctant to comment on the status of discussions on the controversial new parking plan at UMass.

Carol Drew, president of local 1776, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and Tim Bornstein, Asst. to the Chancellor for Labor Relations would only call the situation "status quo".

Both are waiting for a ruling from Attorney General Robert Quinn on the legality of the new parking plan.

Bornstein said he hoped the ruling would come before the Oct. 1 date set by the university when the plan will be fully enforced. Now, only the central logs are patrolled and ticketed under a policy announced last week.

In anticipation of a favorable ruling from the attorney general, 7,500 parking decals have been distributed to people wishing to park on campus. Three general areas are designated for parking-core, edge and peripheral lots.

Core lots cost either $50 or $36 per year plus a $5 registration fee. Edge lots cost $12 plus the registration fee. Peripheral lots charge only the registration fee.

The new parking plan is part of a policy whose long range goal is to lower automobile congestion on campus. Another aspect of this policy is the free bus service that links the campus and nearby apartment complexes.

This sometimes erratic service is expected to improve, according to Robert Godding, Director of Operations for the Student Senate Transportation Service, with the installation of two-way radios last week.

The bus service was begun last February, supported by a grant from the Department of Transportation ($475,441) and supplemented by $157,728 in money, labor and services from the University and $30,000 in money and vehicles from the UMass Student Senate.

Department of Transportation support will end after the fall semester and, according to the terms of the grant, the University is to continue providing free bus service indefinitely.

William Goss, Director of the Student Senate Transportation System, speaking of the link between parking fees and free buses, said, "Nowhere in the original grant did it say that the University was to finance the transit system with increased parking rates."

However, the University's fiscal 1974 (July 1, 1973-June 30, 1974) budget shows $411,000 alloted for a new Parking and Transportation Fund. Of that $222,000 is to come from income from parking fees.

(Continued on P. 3)

House Stalls On Agnew Probe

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Speaker Carl Albert has rejected for the time being any House action on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's request for an investigation of charges he was involved in political corruption in Maryland.

That left a federal grand jury in Baltimore as the only forum scheduled to hear evidence on the allegations against Agnew. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has ordered the panel to begin hearing that evidence Thursday morning.

Albert announced his decision on Agnew's request in a statement Wednesday afternoon.

"The vice president's letter relates to matters before the courts," the statement said. "In view of that fact, I, as speaker, will not take any action on the letter at this time." He refused to elaborate or answer questions.

Agnew's surprise request for the House investigation was made in a letter the vice president hand delivered to Albert Tuesday.

The vice president was on Capitol Hill Wednesday for lunch with 10 liberal Republican senators and told newsmen he had every intention of staying in office.

"I want to make it very clear that I am not resigning," he said.

Agnew also said he would hold a news conference at some future point, but did not say when.

Agnew also was asked about news reports that he and his attorneys had engaged in plea bargaining with the Justice Department and a report that he had offered to resign in return for a reduction or dismissal of charges.

"At no time," he replied, "have either I or my attorneys initiated any plea bargaining."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., host for the luncheon, told a reporter later that the senators met with Agnew for more than an hour and that no one in the group believed Albert's rejection of Agnew's request was final or irrevocable.

Meanwhile, the White House said President Nixon had neither encouraged nor pressured Agnew to take any particular course in responding to or fighting the graft allegations against him.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said he believed it would be improper for the White House to comment on Agnew's choice of methods for fighting the graft allegations but added that Nixon "respects the vice president's rights and privilege to handle

(Continued on P. 6)

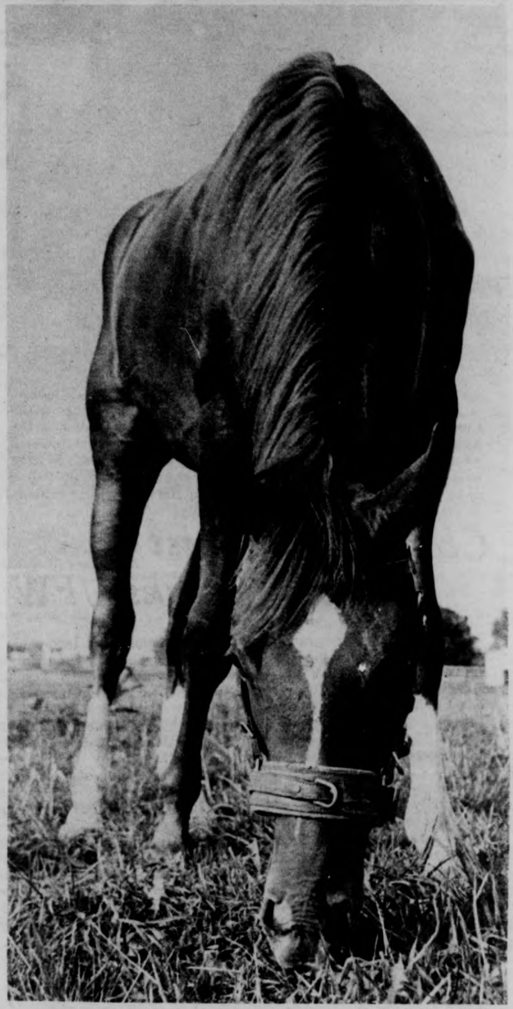

Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles

....It's hard to believe that somewhere on this campus, there is a being who can take time to sit around and do nothing but eat grass.

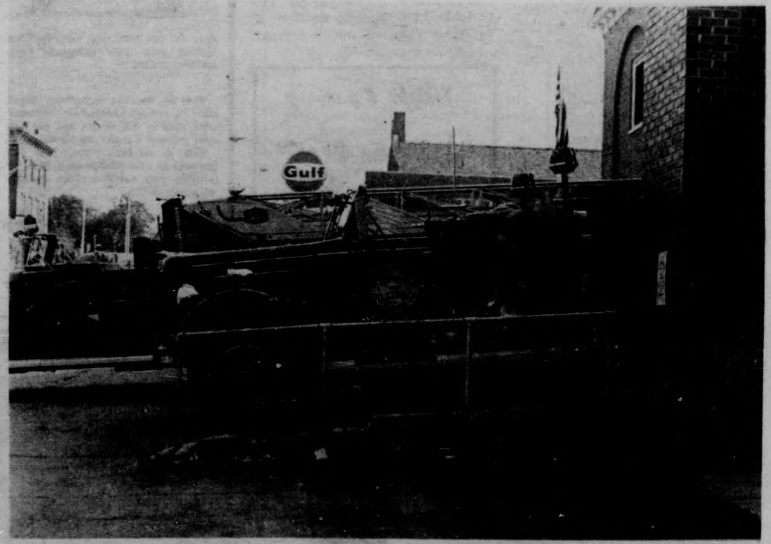

Staff Photo-Bob Gamache

On your mark...get...set...go...(See story, page 3)

On The Inside:

● US Troops

The Senate overturned a previous vote for the cutback of U.S. troops stationed abroad. (See page 5)

● Venison, Elk And Squirrel

Strange things may be turning up on the dinner table as more Americans take to their guns and the woods to beat the high cost of steak. (See page 4)

● Tony Boyle

....Ex-UMW leader Tony Boyle remains in critical condition after taking an overdose of sleeping pills. (See page 4)

Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles

This is Horace...really--his name is Horace. He belongs to the University, but is cared for by Carolyn Tolman, a Junior in the Animal Industries Dept. Horace has a twin brother named Herman, who weighs 9 pounds less. The twins are now 15 months old, and have been with Ms. Tolman for one year. This picture was taken of Horace as he was taking his daily walk. Horace and Herman are one of about 14 teams of oxen owned by the University.

Church Of Christ Backs UFW

The Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ has endorsed a resolution which backs recent efforts by the national United Church of Christ and several Bay State Church leaders in support of the United Farm Workers Union.

Although the action did not cite specifically the conflict between Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers Union with the Teamsters Union, the resolution clearly intended to give support to the UFW.

The conference Directors, composed of 25 persons from across the Commonwealth, said it was taking the action as a response "to the actions and leadership of the Ninth General Synod of the United Church of Christ resulting in support for the United Farm Workers Union."

The Synod, which met in St. Louis in June, sent 95 personsto the Coachella Valley in Southern California to give support to the Chavez union.

Five persons from Massachusetts were members of that delegaion including Attorney Ralph Tuller of Lincoln, Rev. Cameron W. Byrd of Newton, Rev. John Terry of Millbury, Mrs. Harriette Schoppee of Springfield, and Mrs. James Hauser of Lenox.

Mondale Cites "Contempt Of Congress"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen Walter F. Mondale said Wednesday a refusla by President Nixon to obey a Supreme Court order to release the White House tapes would provoke "just about the most serious constitutional situation in American history."

It would constitute "contempt of Congress, contempt of the Supreme Court and an insult to the American people," the Minnesota Democrat said on the CBS radio program "Capitol Cloakroom."

Mondale said "it may well be" grounds for impeachment if Nixon does defy a Supreme Court ruling in the case, now in the Court of Appeals.

The Minnesota Democrat said President Nixon is trying to "invoke executive privilege on his campaign for re-election." adding "These questions were pure politics."

On other subjects, Mondale said:

-He has "no doubt" that there has been a concerted Nixon administration effort aimed at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew including the dispersal of unsubstantiated charges to reporters by the White House and the Justice Department.

"I think it has been a rather shabby show," he said, adding that Agnew is "entitled to fairness, he is entitled to presumption of innocence and he is entitled to procedural safeguards of any other American."

-He is "looking at" the possibility of a 1976 presidential race and is speaking around the country and meeting with different groups. He said he did not know when he would decide whether to run.

Correction

The **Collegian** wishes to apologize for the caption on Wednesday's front page picture of the two workers leaning on their shovels. The caption implied that all Physical Plant workers are lazy. This is not the official position of the Collegian, and we apologize for any offense it caused.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Culture Comes To Town

By Bill Brown

This fall seven area towns working with the UMass Division of Continuing Education, Fine Arts Extension Program, will be attempting to develop a community wide awareness of the arts available in their own towns, and methods of bringing that awareness to more people through community based arts programs.

Stan Rosenberg, Director of the Fine Arts Extension Program, is working to see that the first of this year's major projects is soon underway. Although the programs involve many services, all are based on the idea that they will help the communities identify and assess their particular needs and wants in the arts, develop and improve the arts already existing within the community, and work for a larger audience acceptance of the arts.

The first major production, a series of arts administration workshops, is scheduled for sometime in November at the University. All facets of the arts and arts administration will be brought together with the area Arts Councils to share ideas and expertise. With information gained at the workshops, it is hoped the communities will plan their own Arts Festival, for several days in May of next year.

This festival will be a test of the councils' abilities to work with the artists found in their own towns; as the idea is to use only resources available in the community and a minimum of money. The underlying purpose is to form not only a locally flavored artistic program, but also to gain more artist participants and to develop a closer feeling between artist and audience.

The Fine Arts Extension will continue to support the Arts Councils after their plans are stabilized, but they are emphasizing that each community will be encouraged to develop their own interests and to create their own particular programs and projects. This expansion of plans can follow any direction the town decides would most fit its character and needs.

Presently with most of the programs and councils still in the feeling out stage, there is a need for volunteers to work on the planning communities. Willingness to work at developing the artistic values of these towns, is as important as a background in the arts, and any eager members of the academic community are welcome. Those wishing to help develop some of the most important resources of the area should contact Stan Rosenberg. His office is in the Draper Annex, and he welcomes questions.

The Shofah Will Be Blowing

By JOAN FASSNACHT

The year 5734 started last night at sunset. Members of the Jewish faith will once again go to temple, and the rabbi will blow the Shofah (ram's horn) and return home to break out the Mogen David.

Rosh Hashonah, which marks the Jewish New Year, is the second most important holiday in Jewish tradition, and is the happiest of holidays. It signifies the beginning of ten days of introspection and prayer.

The holiday season culminates at sundown on Friday October 5, which is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Rosh ha-Shanah is observed for one day by Reform Jews and for two days by Orthodox and Conservative Jews.

This High Holy Day time is the most solemn on the Jewish religious calendar. During these days, Jews exchange the Hebrew greeting "L'shonah tova tikateyvu" which means "May you be inscribed for a good life." This greeting is a reference to the Biblical image of the Divine Book of Life.

During Rosh ha-Shanah, Jews around the world reflect on past deeds and make promises to live a better live.

House Committee Approves Bill

Mandatory Fuel Allocation 'Imperative'

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A mandatory fuel allocation bill was approved by the House Commerce Committee Wednesday after a Republican reported receiving indications the President expected to delay a decision on such a program.

By voice vote, the committee approve legislation that Rep. harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., the panel's chairman, said enlarged a Senate-passed version.

"It's a major energy bill. We've tried to cover the field," Staggers said after the cmmittee's colosed-door meeting.

Meantime, Rep. H. John Heinz III, R-Pa., said White House energy adviser John A. Love indicated to a group of congressmen that the President's decision on whether to order mandatory allocation may be at least two weeks away.

Heinz said Love suggested the delay was prompted by "other items taking precedence" over this matter, but he said Love as "totally unspecific" about what carried higher priority.

Staggers said he would press for a House vote on the legislation next week.

The bill "may not be perfect," he said, but getting it to the House floor will give congressmen a chance to act on it and possibly improve it.

President Nixon has authority to order allocation but he has relied on a voluntary system.

The legislation would remove discretion, making fuel allocation mandatory. Rep. Robert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chief sponsor of the bill, maintained the administration's "record of indecision and inaction in this are makes it imperative to have this law on the books."

The bill would require the President to use specific temporary powers to deal with shortages of crude oil and refined petroleum products, including gasoline, kerosene, distillates, home heating oil, diesel fuel, propane, residual fuel oil and petrochemicals.

UMass
Police
Emergency
5-3111

Press Releases

All press releases to the **COLLEGIAN** must be typed at 60 spaces or they will not be printed.

Attention! Issue Editors

There will be a mandatory meeting of all Issue Editors on Monday night, October 1 in the **Collegian** offices at 7:30. If you will not be able to be there, please get in touch any night before that or call and arrange a convenient time with the Managing Editor. Any interested night staffers are also invited.

Tonight, 8 p.m.

"Jacques Brel"

Bartlett Auditorium

Call 545-2579 for information and tickets.

How do you spell the word for that strange noise your automatic transmission makes?
[illegible], that's how!

They're warning symptoms. Heed them. Have them checked and corrected while they're still minor, and you can save yourself a major repair bill later.
This is the way we've built our business on your confidence in us ... by helping you avoid serious trouble whenever we can.

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[illegible] King Street Northampton, Mass.
584-6790

what is cold
and orange,
makes you go slurp slurp
and inhabits the
Coffee Shop?

Smokey The Bear Has A Fan Club

By BILL MAHONEY

Congratulate yourself. And thank an Amherst fireman the next time you see one. There wasn't one serious fire in Amherst last year. There were no serious injuries. No one died. The total fire loss in 1972 was $27,600.

The reason according to Lt. Robert Comings of the Amherst Fire Department is largely due to the cooperation of UMass students and everybody else in Amherst. Like Smokey The Bear says. 'People start fires and people can prevent them.' The loss from fires has come down from a high of $158,000 in 1968 to the unprecedented low of $27,600 in 1972. This year, however, the January fire in Tobin Hall at a loss of $100,000 will leave last year's low surpassed.

Out of the three bay station in the center of town, 551 alarms were answered and 775 ambulance runs made, by the 24-man permanent force. Standing by was a call force of 20 plus 40 UMass students who have electronic 'beepers' in their cars, homes or on their persons. The 1932 pumper stationed in North Amherst is manned solely by UMass students.

In the event of a serious fire, five pumpers, one ladder, one tanker, a panel truck, two cars and an ambulance can be dispatched. The men manning them work two ten-hour days, are off for 48 hours and return for two 14-hour nights.

While the traditional firemen's pole has been removed, a direct line exists between the station and the UMass police, campus operator and physical plant. 911-an emergency phone number-is also available.

Staff Photo-Bob Gamache

Ready to answer an alarm, this fire engine, as all town of Amherst vehicles, bears the town seal-a gold circle with a book representing the University of Mass and Amherst College and a plow representing the agriculture heritage of Amherst.

Upon receipt of an alarm, the trucks are dispatched and the firemen don Scott Air-Paks, en route, to the fire. By doing this, en route, 30 to 45 seconds are saved-and possibly a life. The packs contain enough air for twenty minutes and are activated upon arrival at a smoke filled room or building.

If the call is made to a 'high-rise' structure, the firemen arrive with a 'high-rise' bag containing three lengths of hose, a sledge hammer and bolt cutters.

A new and useful piece of apparatus is the snowmobile sled and stretcher which was donated by the Amherst Regional Snowmobile Club. If you break your leg out on some hill this winter the fire department can get you out.

The department has also conducted operations on buildings that were scheduled for demolition to, "sharpen skills under the real pressure of heat and smoke of challenging dimensions." this exercise was videotaped and reviewed by the department.

As soon as the frost leaves the ground new construction will begin on the Tillson Farm for a station and dormitory that will cost $400,000 and be manned both by UMass volunteers and Amherst fire Department regulars. An 85-foot snorkel will be stationed at the new facility.

Progress with the use of radio to alert personnel has made possible the discontinuing of the once familiar ear shattering blast of the air horn atop the station. That sound won't be heard anymore, but the scream of the pumpers' siren will. Pull over next time. That red truck, just, might be going the same place you are.

Student Senate Bans Lettuce And Grapes

By Stephen von Lichtenberg

Last night the Student Senate, in a sparsely attended 30-minute meeting, called for the removal of all Iceberg lettuce and grapes from the dining commons.

The bill as carried read "The Student Senate in support of the United Farmworkers AFL-CIO struggle moves that all Iceberg Lettuce and table grapes be removed from all food services at the University of Massachusetts after a two week interim period of grace is allowed."

The motion was passed after a brief presentation by Theresa Carr from the UMass Committee on Poverty. Voting against the bill were Paul Doran and one other senator.

The Senate also voted to extend the deadline for nomination papers for candidates for the Senate 48 hours. David Booker explained that there are some "40 seats for which nobody has filed nomination papers".

Rick Savini, chairperson of the Rents and Fees Committee gave a report on the activities of the committee on the food service dilemma. The report dealt with the referendum of Sept. 19th. He also announced "that there are currently 20-25 vacancies on the committee." These positions are open to all UMass undergraduates.

In other business the Senate appointed Dana Marchant Chairperson of the Student Matters Committee.

"Go see 'Putney Swope'. Tells it like it's never been told before."—Judith Crist

"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and Soul Movie

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Featuring:
Youth Well Spent
Thursday, Sept. 27 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Beer 25c

Oct. 1 Parking Deadline Hoped For

(Continued from P. 1)

(A breakdown of the Fund follows-

income-

-$222,000-parking fees and parking meter income
-$103,000-University operating funds

-$45,000-UMass Student Senate
-$41,000-Federal funds expenses
-$236,000-bus maintainance, driver salaries

-$92,000-Parking and Transportation office
-$57,000-parking lot construction and maintainance
-$16,000-parking meter rental
-$10,000-snow removal

The University of Massachusetts Employee Association, a supporter of local 1776 during the parking fee controversy, points to the new Parking and Transportation Fund as a future pot to be filled by UMass employees.

UMEA said in a release earlier this year, "If other sources to fund (grants, the university contribution, etc.) decreases or terminate, then the logical source to be tapped to raise more money to offset them would be the captive source--the users (parking space buyers) who cannot avail themselves of a mass transit option."

Are you competitive? Are you interested in thinking analytically and expressing yourself effectively? Perhaps you're interested in the energy crisis?

The U. Mass Debate team may have just what you're looking for!

Find out more Thursday, September 27th, 7:30 p.m., C.C. 811.

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION PAPERS HAVE BEEN EXTENDED UNTIL

5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1973

FOR THE VACANT SEATS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS

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Chadbourne
Van Meter South
Leach
Washington Middle
New Africa House
Mary Lyon
Thatcher
Grayson
J.F.K. Middle
Melville
Adams-T-5
JQA Middle
SQA Upper
Cance
McKimmie
Commuters

Nomination papers are available in Room 420, Student Union

If no one runs, then you will not be represented

In The Nation And The World

(AP Wirephoto)

REPORTED IN APPARENT SUICIDE TRY--Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, above, apparently tried to commit suicide and his chances of survival are poor, Dr. Milton Gusack, Boyle's personal physician since 1965, said Tuesday.

Ex-UMW Head Boyle Still Critical

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The condition of deposed union leader W.A. "Tony" Boyle improved slightly Wednesday, according to hospital spokesmen.

While the former United Mine Workers president remained in a deep coma and still on the critical list, his vital signs of pulse, temperature and blood pressure were said to have stabilized.

From a doctor's standpoint, these developments are "encouraging," said a spokesman, at George Washington University hospital. But he said the outlook for recovery remained poor.

Boyle, 71, was also taken off a dialysis machine which for 36 hours had been used to cleanse his blood of a lethal level of barbiturates. He remained dependent on a mechanical respirator to breathe.

Boyle's doctor, Milton Gusack, said there was no way to estimate if or when Boyle would recover.

Gusack said Boyle took a massive overdose of sleeping pills Monday night.

Boyle was to have appeared in court Tuesday on his removal to Pennsylvania to face murder charges in the deaths of UMW insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski, Yablonski's wife, and a daughter.

Yablonski ran unsuccessfull against Boyle for the UMW presidency in 1969. A federal judge later overturned the election and Boyle was defeated by Arnold Miller in a new election held in 1972.

The hearing on Boyle's removal to Pennsylvania has been rescheduled for Oct. 24, said Charles Moses, one of Boyle's lawyers.

Bambi Could Be Dinner

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

Roast venison, barbecued elk and squirrel stew may turn up on a lot of dinner tables this fall and winter as a substitute for roast beef and steak.

Americans fed up with high prices of beef, roast and poultry are hungry for meat and there are indications they will be tramping into the woods in record numbers to shoot it.

"The rabbits and squirrels are going to have a rough time of it," says a Conncecticut offical.

Arthur Neil, a Massachusetts official, agreed. "From the number of telephone calls we have been receiving, it is anticipated we are going to have a lot of hunters who hadn't hunted before," he said. "A lot more meat hunting will be going on than sport hunting."

Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, South Carolina, South dakota, Utah and Vermont already have received more license applications than in the past.

In many other states, some officials predict increases but no figures are available because license deadlines are not until October or November.

Idaho's 9,772 available nonresident elk and ddeer licenses were sold out a week before the hunting season started. "The woods are jammed with people hunting for the first time in their lives," reported a resident of one hunting area.

In Colorado, applications for elk licenses are up 33 per cent over last year when the state had 30,000 requests for 15,000 available licenses. There are 17,000 available licenses this year.

Connecticut, which requires persons who have not held a license in 10 years to take a safety course, has a record number of applicants for the course.

In Nebraska, hunters apparently are going to follow in the footsteps of the Pilgrims and hunt their Thanksgiving turkey in the fields instead of in the supermarket. More than 3,000 persons applied for the state's 1,200 turkey permits. Applications for deer and other big game are so numerous the state plans to use lotteries to determine who gets the permits.

A Kansas official said, "The beef situation is probably the biggest factor in the unexpected upsruge. Another reason may be the gasoline shortage. Hunters who used to go to Colorado are now hunting closer to home."

In some states, the promise of a big buck could mean considerable savings in meat costs to the veteran hunter. Last year's biggest catch in Illinois weighed 325 pounds on the hoof and the hunter paid only$8.25 in fees.

But other hunters say cost of ammunition, gasoline, licenses, lodging and dressing the carcass make wild meat more expensive than the supermarket variety. That doesn't include the cost of a rifle or shotgun to the first-time hunter.

The average price for a deer rifle is $75 to $200. Licenses for residents generally are between $5 and $10.

In Alaska, twice as many hunters as last year are expected to go gunning for moose which dress out to an average of 500 pounds. An average deer dresses out at 135 pounds. Alaskan officials doubt any novices will save money.

"Nobody hunts moose for fun," said John McKnight, state fish and game research director. "You have to go out and find it, shoot it, and then you have two or three days of back-breaking work. . .in dressing the animal and packing it out."

Brandt Declares War-On Hunger

By GEORGE BRIA
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - West German Chancellor Willy Brandt made his U.N. debut Wednesday with a call for war on hunger.

"Where hunger prevails there can be no peace in the long run," said Brandt, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971 for promoting East-West friendship.

That policy led last week, to U.N. membership for both Germanys.

He declared, "We must not only establish, and very quickly, what food is needed to keep large sections of mankind from hunger, but also whether the states are prepared to accept the rules required to that end.

"Morally it makes no difference," he added, "whether a man is killed in war or is condemned to starve to death by the indifference of others. We shall have to decide to break with the ritualistic traditions; who prescribes war also has to prescribe hunger."

The 59-year-old Brandt told the 135-member assembly, "Believe me, the wild dream that the destiny of a nation can be fulfilled only in unbridled nationalism has in our case completely faded away."

At the same time, Brandt made clear that West Germany, unlike East Germany, has not abandoned a long-range goal of German unification. He said it would "seek to create a state of peace in Europe in which the German people can regain their unity in free self-determination."

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Ravioli dinner for two, then off to CAMPUS CINEMAS for your choice of a movie.
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*Seafood - Steak - Chops - Chicken
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THIS MOVIE IS NOW in its 139th week at the Cambridge Central Twin Cinema
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KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
THRU TUES.
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BURT REYNOLDS
IN
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
SHOWN EVES. AT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

Senate Kills Troop Cutbacks

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overturning a vote taken earlier in the day, the Senate Wednesday rejected an attempt to force a 40-per-cent cutback in U.S. land-based troops stationed abroad.

A 49-46 vote Wednesday morning had resulted in tentative acceptance of the amendment by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. But a second vote was necessary to tie the provision to the defense - procurement authorization bill.

That vote was 51 to 44 against the amendment.

The amendment strongly opposed by the Nixon administration, would have directed that 188,400 of the estimated 471,000 troops stationed abroad be withdrawn by July 1, 1976, with at least 47,100 being pulled back by next July 1.

Mansfield, asked his reaction, said, "I have nothing to say. We lost."

Asked how the votes were switched, he said: You'll have to ask the Defense Department, Gen. Goodpaster and the White House." The reference was to Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, the chief NATO commander. Mansfield had said Schlesinger and other officials had undertaken intensive lobbying.

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren said President Nixon worked with staff aides throughout the afternoon "coordinating work on the Senate floor" to beat back the troop cut.

Asked if Nixon had telephoned any senators himself, Warren said he knew of no such instances but that Nixon had directed his chief lobbyist, William Timmons, to contact a number of senators.

The proposed withdrawals would have applied to U.S. troops in all foreign countries.

U.S. forces are stationed on every continent, including Anarctica.

Mansfield had asked for a 50-per-cent withdrawal, but amended it at the last minute to 40 per cent. A second vote on the amendment was to come on tying the cutback to the $21-billion military procurement authorization bill.

Before the order could become effective, it would have to win approval of a House-Senate conference and later of both houses, and be signed by President Nixon.

The House voted earlier this year against a 20-per-cent cutback in foreign-based troops. And Nixon has said this is the wrong time for a withdrawal.

But Mansfield told the Senate that action is long overdue.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said the Mansfield amendment would sabotage planned U.S.-Soviet negotiations on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe.

Responding to statements that European nations have not contributed their share to NATO, Tower said, "We are not in Europe for some altruistic reason" but for protection of American security interests.

(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON,--LEGAL COUNSEL--Convicted Watergate Conspirator E. Howard Hunt, right, breaks out in a big grin during talks with his attorneys Sidney Sachs, left, and Robert M. Scott. Hunt is in his second day of testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee Tuesday in Washington.

Nixon Aide Defends "Dirty Tricks" Tactics

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon campaign tactician Patrick J. Buchanan said Wednesday that ghost-written advertisements, pranks and undercover operatives are legitimate political weapons.

He denied to the Senate Watergate committee, beginning the dirty tricks phase of its hearings, that he pulled the strings on political sabotage in the 1972 campaign from his post as President Nixon's top speech writer.

And he accused th committee of harboring "character assassins" who he said orchestrated a campaign to malign his reputation through the news media in advance of his testimony.

"A covert campaign of vilification carried on by staff members of your committee," Buchanan termed the leaks to news media.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee's Democratic chairman, and Republican vice chairman Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.-as well as majority counsel Samuel Dash-all said they deplored the leaks.

"There are covert or clandestine activities in intelligence in my view that there is nothing wrong with," Buchanan testified.

He conceded he directed the preparation of advertisements that appeared in the name of various committees, but added: "I've ghosted speeches for presidents, for vice presidents, for senators. I've ghosted letters to the editor. What's wrong with ghosting an ad that people are willing to put their names on?"

He admitted freely that he had urged an early attack on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine when he was the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, but said he was not aware of any political sabotage campaign against Muskie or any other Democrat.

And he confirmed that he recommended measures to counter tax-exempt organizations like the Ford Foundation whose policies, he said, are "in basic disagreement with our own political philosophy."

"My view is that we ought to make the whole question of tax-exempt foundations and the use of their funds...to unbalance, the political process...a public and poitical issue," Buchanan said.

He said he recommended creation "of some of our own institutions"-conservative in nature-to be a counter to institutions he said had a liberal bias and for withholding discretionary funds for such organizations.

"I would recommend the President turn over such grants to organizations which follow principles we believe in, rather than to such as the Brookings Institution, which in my judgment is a government in exile for the Democratic Party," he said.

Buchanan said he was asked in summer 1971 to direct an investigation of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg but turned it down as "a waste of time and my abilities." He said he did not know what subsequently a group of "plumbers" was set up for that purpose.

Buchanan, long a vocal defender of Nixon policies, appeared without a lawyer. He invoked executive privilege only indirectly in refusing to bring documents asked in a committee subpoena. He said he did so on advice of White House attorneys.

But the committee had 34 memoranda, from Buchanan and others, obtained elsewhere. The documents showed:

-On March 24, 1971, Buchanan in a memo to the President headed "the Muskie Watch" recommended that the administration's interests "dictate smoking him out no and keeping him in front as long as we can."

Buchanan explained he felt then that political resources should be concentrated on Muskie, then the Democratic front-runner.

Of the election, Buchanan said, "if Muskie or Sen. George McGovern had won the election, given their views on American policies in Southeast Asia, it would have been little short of catastrophe. The only Democratic candidate I would have been confortable with would have been Sen. Henry M. Jackson."

Gas Rates Increase Will

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council confirmed Wednesday that the council will approve increases in the price of gasoline later this week.

Dunlop also said the council may hold public hearings on proposed increases in postal rates announced earlier this week by the U.S. Postal Service. Dunlop indicated that he was concerned over the size of the proposed increases, which would be two cents for airmail and first-class stamps, in addition to increases on other classes of mail.

"I have determined I am going to take a good close look at it, that's for sure," Dunlop told newsmen at a regular weekly briefing.

Dunlop had said earlier the gasoline price increases would be approved by next week.

But President Nixon said on Monday he wanted the gasoline price increase this week.

Dunlop also said consumers should be paying lower prices for beef and other meats within a few weeks at the latest.

He noted that the daily slaughter of cattle has increased substantially and that wholesale prices have dropped to $38.50 per hundred weight at Omaha this week, down 32 per cent from the August high of $56.75.

Senate Defends Soviet Jewry

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Ways and Means Committee approved a proposal Wednesday to deny trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless it eases its Jewish emigration policy.

The amendment to the foreign trade bill under consideration was adopted by what was reported to be unanimous voice vote.

The amendment proposed by Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ark., would prohibit most-favored-nation tariff treatment for the Soviets or a commercial trade deal with them unless the President determines they:

—Do not deny Jews and other citizens the opportunity to emigrate.

—Do not impose more than nominal emigration fees.

—Do not impose fees on the basis of the country to which a person wants to emigrate, such as Israel.

President Nixon has opposed such action by Congress, contending it could jeopardize the present U.S.-Soviet detente, including not only trade but disarmament talks.

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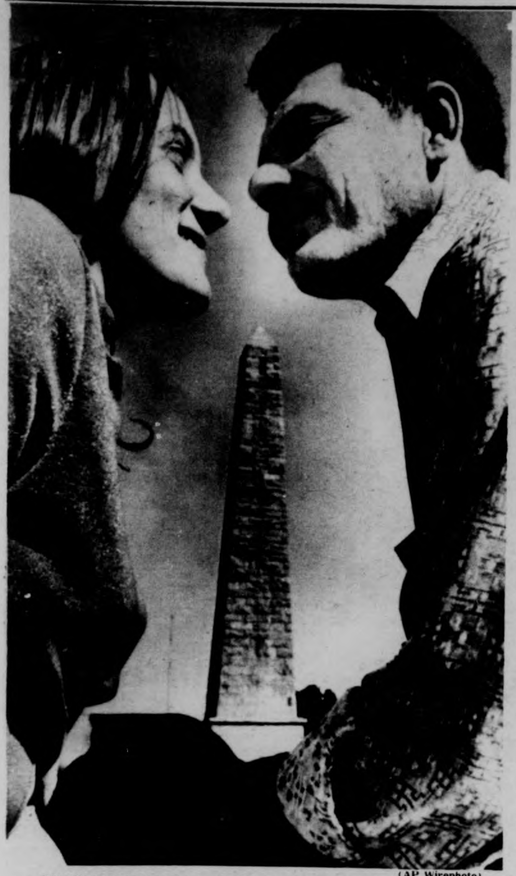

(AP Wirephoto)

MONUMENTAL DISAPPOINTMENT--Doris Florence and Louis Fantacci of Groton visit Groton Monument at Fort Griswold State Park, the site they had chosen for their wedding ceremony this Sunday. The State Bureau of Parks and Recreation, however, has denied permission for the ceremony inside the monument because of a policy limiting weddings to two other state parks in the region.

Lawyers Hit Books Before Agnew Decision

By EDMOND LeBETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional lawyers worked al night researching precedents and seeking opinions before Speaker Carl Albert announced the House would not now conduct the inquiry sought by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Rep. Peter W. Rodine, Jr., D-N.J., said Wednesday.

Rodine, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, sat in on the leadership sessions Tuesday and Wednesday after Agnew made his surprise request for a House inquiry into allegations of corruption involving him.

In a statement amplified at a news conference Wednesday, Rodine backed Albert's decision to take no action now on Agnew's request.

"It is my personal view as a lawyer and a legislator that it would be inappropriate for the Congress to take any steps to impede the orderly administration of justice in the courts," Rodine said.

He said a House inquiry, whether or not it would block the grand jury investigation of Agnew scheduled to begin Thursday, could at least be used as an argument to do so.

Agnew's move Tuesday afternoon provoked a burst of study going right through the night, he said. Among the authorities consulted by telephone, Rodino said, was Raoul Berger, Harvard University law professor specializing in constitutional law, and author of the book "Impeachment: The Constitutional Problem."

He said the research showed the precedent cited by Agnew for a House investigation of charges against a vice president "is not four square with the present situation."

This was the case of Vice President John C. Calhoun, who asked in 1826 for a House inquiry into allegations against him, and was cleared by the House.

"In that case there had been no criminal charges filed, there had been cross allegations about matters that occurred while he was secretary of war," Rodino said.

A case apparently more nearly in point, Rodino said, was that of Vice President Schuyler Colfax. The House held, he said, that Colfax could not be impeached as vice pesident for acts that occurred earlier, while he was speaker.

He said Agnew's contention that he cannot be indicted by a grand jury while he is serving as vice presideent appears to be "almost without foundation."

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Spacemen "Much Improved" After Day On Earth

By RICHARD SALTUS
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts, back on earth after a 59 1/2-day space mission, were "much improved and all in very good spirits," space doctors said Wednesday.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott spent their first morning back on earth in more than two months sleeping late in their quarters aboard this prime recovery ship. They awoke about 10 a.m. EDT, just as the New Orleans was entering port at San Diego, Calif.

After the ship tied up at a dock hete, the spacement started a six-hour medical examination, their second since they splashed down in the Pacific Ocean on Tuesday.

Dr. Carter Alexander, a space doctor, said they were already showing signs of readapting to the gravity of earth.

He said they awoke very hungry, but breakfast had to wait until doctors could draw blood samples.

Afterward, the astronauts ate and began the long series of medical tests.

Despite history's longest exposure to the deconditioning effects of space weightlessness, the astronauts made a remarkable showing in medical tests Tuesday, doctors said.

"We're impressed," said Dr. Paul Buchanan, one of the space agency physicians on board here.

Garriott, he said, "looks very good."

Buchanan said, "The other two are slightly down. Owen has more bounce to the ounce. Jack trails him a little and Al is just a notch behind Jack."

He said their excellent condition may be "a real landmark in medical history. We are unbelievably happy with this data.

Weightlessness has the effect of permitting muscles to decondition or weaken. Since the muscles don't have to work against the constant tug of gravity, they waste away.

Intensive exercise by the astronauts during their marathon mission apparently halted the progressive deconditioning, Buchanan said, adding, "The personal exercise was the saver."

Buchanan said the tests on Tuesday showed the astronauts experienced a 10 to 20 per cent loss of heart conditioning and all were experiencing a feeling of heaviness.

Charges Dropped Against Former POW's

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP)-Navy Secretary John R. Warner has dropped misconduct charges brought against two former prisoners of war by Navy Adm. James B. Stockdale, a qualified Pentagon source said Wednsday night.

The charges had been brought against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Wainright Miller of Tustin, Calif., and Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber of Columbia Crossroads, Pa., for activities during their years in North Vietnamese prison camps.

They are the only ex-POW officers to have faced misconduct charges. At least eight enlisted men were similarly charged.

No charges are now pending against any of the 566 returned prisoners of war.

The Pentagon source, who asked to remain unidentified, said although Warner has decided against summoning courts-martial for Miller and Wilber, the two men will nonetheless receive some kind of nonjudicial disciplinary action. The source declined to be more specific.

Stockdale had accused Wilber and Miller of mutiny, aiding the enemy, failure to obey an order and allied charges such as attempting to stir disloyalty among prisoners.

Wilber, the executive officer of a squadron of F4 phantom jets, has acknowledged making antiwar statements at the request of the North Vietnamese while he was held prisoner.

House Delays Action On Agnew Probe

(Continued from P. 1)

this in his own way."

On another matter, Warren said Nixon did not concur or need to concur in Richardson's decision to take Justice Department evidence against Agnew to the federal grand jury in Baltimore.

Nixon "did not want to interject himself into or interfere with the judicial process and therefore it was not a matter of the President approving or concurring in the attorney general's action," Warren said.

Last month federal prosecutors notified the vice president he was under investigation for possible violations of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws. Agnew has steadfastly proclaimed his innocence.

In rejecting Agnew's request for a House hearing, Albert left open the possibility that when Agnew's case is no longer a matter for judicial action, the House might reconsider the decision if the facts warrant.

As leader of the Democratic majority in the House, Albert's personal decision is decisive providing he can keep Democratic members behind him. Albert made his announcement after conferring with other House Democratic leaders and there were indications that decision would not be challenged.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he would not try to forge any coalition to override Albert's decision.

"If their ranks are solid and our ranks are solid, we don't have the votes," Ford said. "It's that simple."

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From "Polesie," an exhibition of photographs by the late Polish anthropologist Joseph Obreski at the Herter Hall Gallery of the University Oct. 3 through 14. (See story, page 20)

Kissinger Diplomacy; Focus On European Relations

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)- Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday that President Nixon definitely will visit Europe "in the near future."

Kissinger suggested at a news conference, however, that the positions of the United States and its allies across the Atlantic on a new economic and political relationship are still far apart.

Kissinger's remarks Wednesday at the United Nations focused on U.S.-European relations, while British and West German leaders called for freer movement of people and ideas between East and West.

The new secretary discussed with newsmen prospects for a presidential trip and a final declaration of cooperation during what Nixon has called "the year of Europe."

"We are not setting any artificial deadlines," Kissinger said with respect to both the trip and the declaration. On other points, Kissinger said:

-This is not a time for "any dramatic moves" by the United States in the Middle East. It would be better if Washington discussed with Israel and their Arab foes "what they are prepared to do" in approaching a settlement.

-The United States is prepared to reach a compromise with the Soviet Union over the U.N. peacekeeping role. In other words, the U.N. force should be able to "act expeditiously" in the event of a flareup, but should not be in day-to-day control as sought by Moscow.

-If Congress makes massive cuts in U.S. troop strength in Europe, "it will be very difficult if not impossible to convince our allies of the steadiness of our policy" as well as to negotiate a mutual reduction with the Soviet Union.

-The United States "has its own views, deeply held," about Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate and about dissident intellectuals, but there are limits as to what can be accomplished through exercise of U.S. foreign policy. Meanwhile, in a quiet way, "we believe we have been quite effective."

Winding up a three-day visit to the United Nations, Kissinger had a lunch date with Foreign Minister Michel Jobert of France and an evening conference with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Kissinger already reached agreement with the nine European Common Market nations to begin formulation of new declarations on economic and political cooperation.

A session to start in on them will be held within a week in New York or Washington with Walter Stoessel, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, representing the United States.

France has been the most skeptical of the allies about Kissinger's proposed new atlantic relationship. The luncheon talk with Jobert sought to narrow their differences.

Brandt is a central figure in the search for a consensus. He will confer on Saturday with President Nixon.

Kissinger also devoted some attention to other areas of the world. He discussed Indochina with Deputy Foreign Minister Cheenhavan Chatchai of Thailand, Latin America with Foreign Minister Marie Gibson Barboza of Brazil, and squeezed into a busy schedule a midday meeting with Ambassador Huang Hua, China's permanent U.N. representative.

Brandt and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, held center stage in the General Assembly.

While Kissinger listened from the U.S. desk in the fifth row of the blue and gold chamber, Brandt called for war on hunger and spoke of "the moral aspects of international coexistence..."

"It is peace that benefits if people and information can move freely as possibly across boundaries," he said. Douglas-Home urged the East in a similar plea: "Let us share our ideas, our resources and out cultures. Let us not try to undermine but to understand, not to confront but to reconcile."

And Foreign Minister Max Van der Stoel of the Netherlands, declared: "In the long run, a European continent, divided by artificial barriers, behind which freedom of speech remains restricted, cannot be conceived."

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"Where Is The Demand For Sunday Beano?"

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Initial approval was given in the Massachusetts Senate Wednesday to two gambling measures: one to allow the game of Beano to be played on Sundays, and one to provide 60 extra harness-racing days in four Western Massachusetts communities.

The Beano measure passed a 26-7 roll call vote, over the objections of Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, who called it one more move to chip away at safeguards on the game.

Locke said that like the $50 game limit-which the Senate voted two weeks ago to boost to $200-the Sunday prohibition had been built in as a hedge to the original bill that legalized Beano in 1971.

And he asked, "Where is the demand for Sunday Beano? Are the churches clamoring to turn the Lord's day into a day of gambling to increase their attendance?"

Locke also opposed the racing bill, which was approved on a 24-9 roll call vote.

An amendment to the bill would provide that the city council approval and a successful community referendum would both be need to approve racing in a community.

"I don't know why it is the Senate is on a headlong drive to foist more gambling on the people of Massachusetts," Locke said.

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What Kind Of Art Is Public Art?

MIAMI, FLA.(AP)-What kind of art goes best with a jail? Or a motor pool storehouse? Or a police station?

That's the question facing city officials trying to cope with a recently passed ordinance that requires part of the cost of all new city buildings in Dade County to be spent on cultural displays.

Because of the ruling, North Miami City Manager Lawrence Casey is looking for $900 worth of art to adorn a motor pool building used to store lawnmowers, auto parts and a Christmas tree.

Miami City Manager Paul Andrews must find $125,000 worth of art works suitable for a new police station while Dade County Manager Ray Goode is searching for $90,000 in paintings or sculptures for a jail the county is planning.

Casey said some people have suggested having nude magazine centerfolds on the motor pool walls.

'I think the ordinance is a good idea but finding the right sculpture for a storage room is a problem," he added.

Andrews says he is considering ceramic tiles for the walls of the police station or possibly some paintings.

"I really don't know what would look good in a police station," he added.

The ordinance approved last week by the Dade County Commission requires that 1.5 per cent of public building construction costs be spent on art works to enhance the building.

Goode said a committee of experts would be formed to draw up guidelines for officials to follow when the new law takes effect in 60 days and give them advice about the art market.

The whole thing was the brainchild of County Mayor Jack Orr who says he got the idea on a visit to Hawaii where he found public buildings filled with works by local artists.

Crime Rate Up In Boston

BOSTON (AP) Serious crime increased in Boston during the first six months of the year, but decreased in seven other large New England cities.

Figures released Wednesday by the FBI and Justice Department showed that 95 cities in the nation showed a decrease in their crime indexes. Included in these were Fall River, Worcester and New Bedford in Massachusetts; Bridgeport, Hartford and Waterbury in Connecticut, and Providence, R.I.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said serious crime in the nation declined one per cent during the first half of the year.

But violent crime, including murder, forcible rape and robbery, was up four per cent for the period, while crimes against property, such as burglary and auto theft decreased two per cent.

These figures taken together give the one per cent drop in national serious crime, but this lump figure can be misleading without looking at its constituents.

Crime in Boston increased in both the violent and property categories, but a police department spokesman said some of the statistical increase results from better reporting of the crimes.

FBI statistics show 60 murders in Boston for the first half of the year, compared with 46 for a similar period a year ago. Forcible rape increased to 176 cases from 110, and robbery climbed from 5,015 to 5,299.

Overloading Charged In Tobin Bridge Collapse

BOSTON (AP) - A criminal complaint charging overloading is apparently being sought in connection with the fatal truck accident two weeks ago which collapsed a section of the Tobin Bridge over the Mystic River.

Raymond C. Scanzani, head of the Registry of Motor Vehicles overload section, told a special legislative commission Wednesday that he could not comment on the case bcause of the pending court action.

David Bettencourt, 42, of Dartmouth was killed in the Sept. 10 accident.

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Leaflets Call For Phnom Penh Overthrow

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)-Insurgent leaflets calling on citizens to help overthrow the government were spread Wednesday among the people of Phnom Penh, police sources disclosed.

The small, crudely printed leaflets warned residents to stay clear of two areas in the city designated as targets for attack. They declared, "Now it is time for all of us to strike and help our liberation forces overthrow the Phnom Penh traitors."

They did not designate any specific time for the attack. The two targets identified in the leaflets were the United Nations Bridge over the Bassac River on the southern fringe of the city and the national broadcasting station at Stung Mean Chey in the southwestern suburbs.

In the Phnom Penh area two governments columns are pushing to link up from the north and south at Thmat Pong, a former insurgent base camp 18 miles west of Phnom Penh.

This pincer movement would secure the vulnerable western approaches to the capital and greatly reduce the rocket threat to Pochentong Airport, three miles west of the city.

Phnom Penh's two vital supply arteries remain cut and little attempt is being made to reopen them because the government is keeping its reserve forces in Phnom Penh in case there is an attack during Prachum Ben, the festival of the dead, Sept. 26-28.

In South Vietnam, for the third straight day, government planes attacked North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces that overran a ranger base in the central highlands.

The Communist forces took the Le Minh base last Saturday in some of the hardest fighting since the Jan. 28 cease-fire.

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Staff photo/Marcia Lappin

UMass students must also be told to look both ways before crossing the street and not to take candy bars from strangers.

Making Good Houses Good Homes

BOSTON (AP)-The U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development said Wednesday federal officials are turning to the idea of maximum use of good existing housing to help low-income families, instead of costly new building.

Secretary James T. Lynn said a major six month study of the nation's housing indicated less than one quarter of Americans below the low-income line are being aided in public housing or federally-aided houses or apartments.

"So what we want to do is make decent housing available for all low-income families without the housing project Stigma, without stifling freedom of choice and the excessively high costs of current programs," he said.

Lynn commented in an address to the 3rd Urban Technology Conference meeting here.

He said the study indicated that 19 per cent of the section 235 subsidized homeowner program houses and 20 per cent of the section 236 subsidized apartment units will be foreclosed by default in the next 10 years.

"And we were less than delighted to discover," he said, "that on a national basis it costs from 15 to 40 per cent more for the government to provide housing for people through such programs than for these people to acquire that same housing themselves on the private market.

"What it all added up to was widespread inequity, wholesale waste and exorbitant cost that bought far too little in actual benefit."

Lynn said officials plan to study the results of the housing allowance experiment begun in 1970 and HUD wants to develop ways to measure "the cost of safe and sanitary housing in various parts of the country."

He said officials should have an operational program ready for final evaluation by late 1974 or early 1975.

"Since we're talking about something like $8-$11 billion a year to cover all expected to need such assistance, fiscal realities demand this kind of program be phased in over a number of years," Lynn said. "Quite probably, the first stage would consist of giving cash housing assistance to the elderly poor."

Lynn noted that existing programs have committed $65-$85 billion to be spent over the next 40 years on subsidized housing.

"I think it's time that we all realize that existing housing stock is a vital national resource which we simply must conserve," he said...

"And we think cash assistance to those who can't otherwise afford to pay the rent necessary to keep up such existing housing will go a long way toward preserving housing that remains basically sound, but will deteriorate fast if the market consists of families who can't pay enough."

US Trade-A Bright Spot

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States had a small $16.6 million trade deficit in August, following a July surplus, but the country still seems headed for its best trade year in three years, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The continuing improvement in the country's trade balance has been the one big bright spot in the economy this year. It means a stronger dollar aboard and more jobs at home, government economists say.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

-A major measure of business activity, the composite index of leading indicators, increased 1.2 per cent in August, even though six of the eight indicators were down.

-Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said retail beef prices should begin to decline in several weeks, but that gasoline prices will go up this week.

-He confirmed that the council will approve gasoline price increases toward the end of the week.

-Dunlop also hinted strongly that the council may challenge the proposed two-cent hike in the cost of air mail and first-class stamps, along with other postal rate increases announced this week by the U.S. Postal Service.

The results of the country's foreign trade in August gave added support to a prediction by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz this week that the nation would score its first trade surplus in three years next year.

The August deficit of $16.6 million compared with a surplus of $106 million in July-only the second monthly surplus in 2½ years-but was a big improvement over the deficit in August 1972 of $529 million.

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Suit Aimed At Asian Arms

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)-Four members of Congress and 17 members of a North Carolina peace coalition filed suit in federal court Wednesday to block shipment of combat munitions to Southeast Asia.

The suit contended that munitions shipped from the Sunny Point, N.C., military terminal violated a congressional mandate that all U.S. military support, direct or indirect, of combat in Southwest Asia was to end on Aug. 15.

The suit bore the names of Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass.; Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md.; Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif.; Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.; and members of peace groups operating in North Carolina.

Named as defendants were Defense Secretary James H. Schlesinger; Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger; Army Secretary Howard Callaway and his assistant, Vincent Huggard; William Colby, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency; and military commanders involved in logistics and operation of the Sunny Point terminal.

The court was asked to order immediate cessation of any ordnance shipments from Sunny Point or any other tax-supported U.S. base; to halt use of U.S. military forces to support, direct or indirect, combat activities in or over or from the shores of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia; and to stop the use of public funds to finance combat activities in those countries.

Marrow Transplant Patient Dies

BOSTON, (AP)-A 15-year old Michigan boy who underwent a bone marrow transplant earlier this month died five days later at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

The boy, Michael Fager, underwent the operation Sept. 11 after his case was taken to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

The hospital said Wednesday that the boy died Sept. 16.

The boy had suffered from aplastic anemia and received the transplant from his 13-year-old brother, Gordon, who is mentally retarded.

Because of the mental retardation, there was a question-settled by the state Supreme Court of whether Gordon could fully comprehend the possible risks in the operation. The high court ruled that the operation could take place.

F.A.A. Official Says Equipment Faulty On Doomed Delta Flight

WASHINGTON, (AP)-A Federal Aviation Administration official told investigators Wednesday that the Delta jetliner which crashed July 31 in Boston had experienced equipment malfunctions on a flight five days before.

FAA Inspector Murrell W. Johnson told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing that he had been an observer on a flight from Atlanta to Birmingham, Ala., on July 26 when the plane's flight director behaved unreliably while the plane was making an instrument landing at Birmingham.

Previous testimony had shown that the Delta DC9 jetliner was attempting an instrument landing at Boston's Logan International Airport when it crashed into a sea wall short of the runway, killing 88 persons.

A transcript of the conversation between the cockpit and the control tower shows one of the crew members, in an apparent reference to tHe flight director, saying, "I don't trust that thing."

Johnson described the flight director as the primary instrument in making an instrument landing. However, Delta Capt. Richard Hendrichson who testified to a similar malfunction during a July 25 landing at Cincinnati, described the flight director as merely a backup to readings available from other instruments.

In other testimony Wednesday Capt. John N. Streil, the pilot of the doomed aircraft, was described as "above average flier. That testimony came from Delta Capt. George Bass.

V.P. Voting Reform Urged

A western Massachusetts resident active in last year's Democratic Presidential campaign has called for "two significant reforms" in the process by which Democrats will choose their vice-presidential nominee in future national elections.

The recommendations came in testimony by Kenneth Mosakowski at Amherst at a public hearing Wednesday before the Democratic Commission on Vice-Presidential Selection Reform. The hearing, which took place at the State House in Boston, was chaired by Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and former Governor Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts.

In his remarks, Mosakowski urged the Commission to require "any aspirant for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination to declare his or her candidacy for the office at least six months before the date of the party's national convention."

"This," he said, "would allow sufficient time for the press, the public--and the elected convention delegates--to examine carefully the qualifications of each candidate for the nomination."

Mosakowski was himself an elected delegate to last year's Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, Florida.

The 26-year-old activist also recommended that the calendar for future Democratic national conventions "be expanded a minimum of one day to allow the presidential nominee more time to weigh his or her preferences for a running mate." Mosakowski noted that at last year's convention Senator George McGovern had "only a few hours" after his own presidential nomination to select a candidate for the number two spot on the national ticket.

See related story, page 15.

Hicks, Kerrigan Lead Polls

BOSTON (AP)-Louise Day Hicks and John J. Kerrigan led vote-getters in Tuesday's preliminary elections for City Council and for School Committee.

Approximately 15 per cent of the city's 268,171 voters cast ballots in the election.

Mrs. Hicks is a former congresswoman, city councillor and school committee chairman. A would-be mayor of Boston, she ardently opposes enforced busing in achieve racial balance in city schools.

Sodomy Law Under Fire

BOSTON (AP)-A state legislator and representatives from the offices of the Senate president and House speaker held a panel session on lobbying at the State House Wednesday for groups seeking the repeal of laws against sodomy.

Several organizations interested in repeal of the laws declared Wednesday "Gay Americans Day" at the State House. Representatives of the groups spent the day talking to legislators and learning about the legislative process.

State Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, said at the afternoon panel session that the day's events helped "puncture the sterotype" of homosexuals held by many legislators.

He said that lobbying for "gay rights" is the toughest lobbying job because the issue "hits society at its most prejudiced point."

The Rev. John Eller of House Speaker David M. Bartley's office told the group that the best approach to lobbying is to be factual and to be honest about social problems and discrimination.

He said that many of the issues involving morality would have to be solved by the courts rather than the legislature.

Several of those attending the session said their legislators would not talk to them.

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Is There Really A Fuel Shortage?

BOSTON (AP) - Predictions of a fuel crisis may be manufactured by "billionaire corporations," but the shortage of facts is real, the chairman of the Massachusetts Consumers' Council said Wednesday. "We don't know that they're violating antitrust laws. There may be a conspiracy. We don't know, and it's very expensive to find out," William F. Willier said.

In a letter to John A. Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, Willier asked for "open and complete disclosure to the American public of information relating to supplies and costs of all fuels."

To combat any impending shortage, Willier also asked Love to provide for mandatory allocation of fuel by producers to all parts of the country, and for the creation of a federal petroleum corporation to compete with private companies and monitor supplies.

He told newsmen that certain facts gathered by his office appear to contradict predictions of a fuel crisis, and support the possibility that companies are deliberately issuing false reports.

He said Detroit "continues to grind out monster cars, making them still bigger and more gas wasting than last year's models. Does the automobile industry know something about the gasoline supply that the people do not know?"

He said that despite predictions of a fuel oil shortage after which prices last winter were boosted by 10 to 15 per cent, distributors are making commmitments to customers for a full supply.

"Is this fuel oil shortage real? Is it created?" he asked. And he said despite predictions of a shortage of natural gas, his office "has evidence" that Boston Gas is still promoting the use of gas appliances and gas heating systems.

"If they've got a shortage, why are they promoting use of gas fuel?" he asked.

But Willier said these indications were meager evidence, and that "an honest assemblange of information" has been impossible to find.

"If you want to summarize what I've said, we're just frustrated as hell," he said.

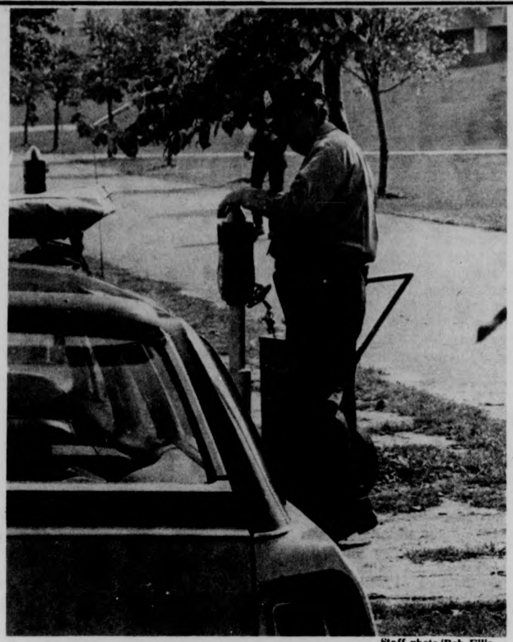

Staff photo/Bob Ellis

All I wanted was change for a dollar bill. Honest.

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For something a little more dramatic, how about a rakish brimmed felt with a foot long feather? Sounds like Robin Hood is making a comeback in Northampton.

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Royal Wedding Could Make Top 10

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Princess Anne, her husband-to-be Capt. Mark Phillips, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the prestigious Westminster Abbey choir seem an unlikely group to make a hit record.

But the royal lineup may knock the Rolling Stones and other rock kings off their thrones at the top of the best-selling record charts.

A 50-minute longplay album will be recorded by the British Broadcasting Corp. Nov. 14, when Anne marries Phillips.

The BBC plans to press 100,000 copies of the record. A first pressing of this size is usually reserved for big-name entertainers guaranteed to have a smash hit.

"It's the level of the Top 10 album, the sort of level you expect with the Stones and other regular chart-toppers," said Roy Tempest, sales and marketing manager of the BBC's record division.

The BBC had a surprise hit with Anne's brother Prince Charles six years ago when he was invested as Prince of Wales in a colorful and ancient ceremony at Caernarvon Castle in Wales.

The recording of that solemn ceremony sold 44,000 copies and BBC executives expect even bigger things from the wedding.

"I couldn't believe it at first," Tempest recalled. "But it proved to me that this sort of thing, if well packaged and presented, will compete with the Top 10 pop albums in the business."

Tempest is a onetime show business agent and promoter who handled a stable of rock 'n' roll groups.

Anne's wedding to Phillips, a commoner, has aroused massive interest in Britain. The couple's romance and secret engagement kept the nation talking for months. The controversy over the cost of their wedding has stirred many objections from critics who claim that Anne's mother, Queen Elizabeth II, should foot the bill instead of leaving it to the taxpayer.

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State Legislator Claims Threats Of Physical Violence

By STEVEN A. COHEN

BOSTON (AP)-A young, outspoken Republican state legislator from Worcester says two members of the House Democratic leadership have threatened him with physical violence.

Rep. David J. Lionett said the House majority leader, Rep. Thomas McGee of Lynn, threatened to beat him up, and the assistant majority leader, Rep. William Q. MacLean of Fairhaven, threatened to punch him between the eyes.

Both Democrats denied issuing the threats. And Lionett said he doubted that they would follow through.

Lionett, who acknowledged his interest in running for Congress, recently issued a few press releases critizing the legislature. In one, he charged that House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, McGee and MacLean fail to spend adequate time on the people's business.

According to Lionette, MacLean approached him in the House chamber Monday and said he would punch him between the eyes if he makes similar statements in the future.

McGec, Lionett said, called him into his office and, after "ranting and raving, jumping and screaming," said he would beat him up if additional statements are forthcoming.

Lionett said he regards the alleged threats as bluffs. MacLean said he regards Lionett as immature.

And McGee said he would "appreciate anyone talking about me to tell the truth."

McGee went on to say that he has no outside financial interests and, "I don't have to apologize to anyone for the job I do" as a legislator. MacLean said Lionett is "running for Congress; looking for headlines and very immature for a guy serving in the legislature."

Lionett, 30, is a successful insurance salesman serving his second term in the legislature. He's a member of the insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table, an indication of his success in business.

And while he aspires to success in politics, The Boston Herald-American headed a recent column about Lionett, "Candidate for Siberia."

Years ago, the article said, legislators who annoyed the leadership were assigned to the new-abolished Committee on Water Supply, otherwise known as Siberia.

Of the leadership, Lionett said, "those guys try to break you as fast as they can, and they don't stop trying." He said all he is trying to do is "raise legitimate, honest questions about how we operate."

McGee and MacLean see things in a different light.

"I just don't think some of the things he said in reference to me were true," McGee said.

House Approves Ambulance Bill

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachusetts House approved of the bill to regulate ambulance service Wednesday.

At a brief session with no debates, the House also advanced a bill to give the Department of Public Works Building police jurisdication over traffic in adjacent streets, with authority to have illegally parked vehicles towed away.

Also endorsed was a bill to reimburse John R. Horan of Worcester for $10,000 in legal expenses in his successful defense against criminal charges. The complaint resulted from a highway construction accident at a time he was DPW resident engineer on the project.

The change in the ambulance bill would make fines for deficiencies subject to court authorization.

Providence Strike Ends

JOURNAL Continues

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-The Providence Journal Co. resumed publication of its two newspapers yesterday after local 41 of the Newspaper guild voted overwhelmingly to end its 13-day strike.

The Guild, representing about 400 editorial, advertising and maintenance employes, dropped contract demands Tuesday night and accepted a two-year pact which had been offered by the company in May.

The contract, providing 6.2 per cent wage increases annually, had been put into effect by the company in May after the Guild voted to terminate the contract under which it was working. The company continued to refuse payment of retro-active pay increases for a 90-day period between January and May-the issue which led to the strike.

A Guild statement acknowledged the union failed to achieve its goals, but said the strike, the first in the newspaper's history, "had the effect of bringing the five unions at the company closer together-an important first step in future labor relations with the company."

A company statement thanked readers for support during the strike and added, "With this behind us, we will work together to continue the proud tradition of these newspapers."

Asked if all strikers would retain their jobs, a company spokesman said it reserved the right to take possible disciplinary action after "a full and fair examination of the facts."

The company publishes The Providence Journal in the morning and The Evening Bulletin in the afternoon. The two papers were combined into a single, abbreviated edition during the strike.

The end to the strike was signaled by a temporary injunction issued in Superior Court to limit picking and maintain order outside the newspaper plant. It cleared the way for pressmen, compositors, Photoengravers and others to cross the picket lines for the first time.

Marxist Prof-Mum's The Word

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-An assistant professor of history at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock says he has been told by his superiors not to tell his students he is a communist who teaches from a communistic viewpoint.

Dr. Grant Cooper, who joined the Marxist Progressive Labor Party in the summer, said he was given the instruction about his teaching from Dr. Fred Williams, head of the history department, and Dr. Bedford Hadley, head of the social sciences division, after the university received complaints.

Cooper said he "didn't remember clearly" if Williams told him the directive came from Chancellor G. Robert Ross.

Ross has insisted that he has made no such request to Hadley or Williams. The chancellor refused to comment about Cooper, saying, "I don't discuss personnel matters with the press."

Williams also said there may be a legal question in the employment of a person claiming membership in a subversive organization.

The situation was disclosed this week in an article in Essence, a campus newspaper which has no official connection with UALR.

The article quoted Cooper as saying "I am a communist as a teacher and a person. I'm teaching the course with a point of view, and that point of view is that of a communist. I think it's important for the student to know that, and it should come at the beginning of the course."

Williams said he had received five telephone calls from persons objecting to Cooper's classroom pronouncements during the first two weeks of summer classes.

Cooper said he had received support as well as criticism from his colleagues.

"Some think saying I'm a communist is needlessly provocative," Cooper added. "I think we owe it to my students to tell them what my point of view is. I assume they can understand".

This issue was "not a matter of free speech," Cooper said. "I don't believe in absolute free speech," he added. "People don't have the right to incite a riot. They don't have the right to yell 'Fire!' in a crowded theater."

One student discussed Cooper with her minister, then called Ed Gran, a physics instructor and former campus sponsor of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom. Gran said he told the minister he was glad that Cooper was philosophically honest.

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Gerry Cataldo

Eulogy For Howard Hunt

E. Howard Hunt Jr., convicted Watergate burglar, former CIA agent, veteran of the Bay of Pigs misadventure, super patriot, and author, has just completed his testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee. This phase of the hearings, relative to the summer sessions is less surprising and sensational. The witnesses that are scheduled pale when compared with Dean, Mitchell, Haldeman, or Erlichman. The hearings have already been shoved off the front page to make room for the continuing saga of Spiro Agnew.

Nevertheless, Hunt's testimony perhaps more than any thus far, sheds some light on the moral and ethical forces that drove the conspirators to undertake such stupid, unnecessary, and illegal operations. This "Hunt mentality" is not unique in this country, but it is only a special few who actually have the opportunity and resources to translate their thinking into action. In this case the Federal Government did the providing, and encouraged if not directly ordered the operation to take place. There is a responsibility to be borne here, and the question is who does the carrying? When a secret agent is recalled by his government and employed to perform dirty tricks in the name of the President of the United States, where does the guilt rest?

Every man must be held to answer for his own actions, and some will argue that it matters not on whose behalf he works. By changing his plea to innocent, Howard Hunt obviously dislikes being in prison, and does not relish the thought of thirty more years of the same. But he also states that he was assured, by aides to the President, that his undertaking was in the national interest. So the question is who should pay the price for Howard Hunt's work, and what, if any, blame rests on society in general.

Hunt's involvement in Watergate has direct connections to his Bay of Pigs involvement in 1962. He was a leader of the anti-Castro forces, and is convinced that the Kennedy Administration botched the whole plan, a plan that would have succeeded, says Hunt, had Richard Nixon been elected President. It is no secret that Nixon was viewed as a friend to the Cuban exiles, and they could be relied upon to assist him in attaining the presidency in "68 and '72. On top of that, Mc Govern had been accused of accepting money from Castro, so it was therefore imperative that he not attain office. Playing on the emotions of the exiles and using "Eduardo" Hunt as ring leader, the White House proceeded to make absolutely certain that Richard Nixon was re-elected. It was no accident that four Cubans were arrested in the Watergate, and that several of the conspirators had "Cuban connections". The intricacies of the situation have become overshadowed by the illegality of the actual break in.

The Howard Hunt we saw Monday and Tuesday was certainly not a dashing, devil may care secret agent. He was an old man weak, tired, and bitter at the government he had served for most of his life. It would seem to be a government that would be willing to see lesser men rot in jail for the crimes of greater men. A government that would encourage acts on the one hand, and disown those who

The Howard Hunt we saw Monday and Tuesday was certaintly not a dashing, devil may care secret agent. He was an old man weak, tired, and bitter at the government he had served for most of his life. It would seem to be a government that would be willing to see lesser men rot in jail for the crimes of greater men. A government that would encourage acts on the one hand, and disown those who have acted on the other.

And what role do we, the people, play in this affair? This is a society that has glorified the likes of James Bond, and romanticized about cloak and dagger operations, and rainy evenings in Casablanca. It's all very exciting until real life intervenes, and we are shocked by a nightmare that we have created for ourselves. Watergate cannot be rationalized away, and any attempt to would be foolish. And any attempt to place guilt on any one man for the outrages of society is equally foolish.

Howard Hunt is a romantic, and this is evident in the several novels he has written. He was infatuated with his chosen profession. When he retired he could never get over the fact that he had been a secret agent. He used his role in CIA to act out his dreams and confirm his manliness, much as society used his adventures to fantacize on its own. But Howard Hunt went one step too far, he accepted one last assignment. It ended up with the very government he had served for so long, using him, illegally, in the name of the President of the United States.

Society has a way of turning on people, the super spy and secret agent becomes the villain, to be condemned rather than condoned, and pitied rather than emulated. Perhaps Cassius was right, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves."

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian columnist.

Steve Anderson

Amherst's Sewage Problem

The problem of sewage treatment in Amherst is so severe that no new homes or developments can be constructed without special permission from the state. The problem is of concern to UMass students not only because UMass produces over one-third of the town's sewage.

The present sewage treatment plant is on the Mill River in back of the University's baseball field. The plant was designed as a primary treatment operation; that means it will remove about 70 per cent of the suspended solids in the water when it is operating at Maxium efficiency. The partially cleaned wastes are then pumped into the Connecticut River where they are dissipated within a few miles by the river's natural cleaning processes.

Unfortunately, the plant can not handle all the town's sewage. It was designed with a capacity of about 4.5 million gallons a day. At times the flow exceeds this, although the average daily flow was 3.7 million gallons in 1972. This was an increase of 500,000 gallons over 1971. The flow is always measured in terms of a daily rate, so that for an hour or two sewage might flow at the rate of 6 million gallons a day while later in the same day the flow rate would be 3 million gallons. When the plant is exceeding its capacity the waste water does not receive enough treatment to remove 70 per cent of the suspended solids and the discharge is more polluting. This is compounded by a problem with the pumps that push the wastes to the River. They can not pump the sewage fast enough so that some must be by-passed into the Mill River. The wastes that would dissipate in the Connecticut River severely pollute the smaller Mill River. The pumps have an especially hard time when the river is high because the pressure on the end of the pipes at the river is considerably higher.

The federal and state governments realized this and put some pressure on the Town to comply with proposed schedules based on new regulations. Water quality criteria standards established in 1965 would let Amherst dump its wastes directly into the River without treatment because the quality of the river would not be severely affected. The Feds realized that every small town was going to attempt this so in their infinite wisdom they required towns to provide secondary treatment for sewage. Secondary treatment cleans about 90 per cent of the suspended solids and some organic material out of waste water. The town made an effort to meet the requirements but a 1971 plan was rejected for various reasons. The plan had proposed to incinerate the solids drawn from the treated water. The rejection of the plan threw Amherst off the compliance schedule. A new plan will be proposed this winter and hopefully it will combine the disposal of the sludge from the treatment center

(Continued on P. 13)

Lesbians And Sexism

By DENNY MATTEAU

There are lesbians and there are lesbians.

Tuesday night, when asked what she thought of gay men, Jill Johnston said, "...ah...uh...great. I mean, to see men getting it on with each other is just great. I, personally, don't see what they see in each other, but, after all, that just leaves the field that much more open for us, doesn't it?"

"THE FIELD"!?Is that what we are, Jill, a FIELD? For YOU?

I consider that remark no less piggish than if a man had said it. Cute, how Jill defined women out of the possibility of being sexist. Whether women can be sexist against men is debatable, whether one considers defensive actions sexist, that's a good question. But it doesn't ask whether women can be sexist against other women.

I think we can!

Our mothers, in separating us out from our brothers, have been sexist, even though that sexism has not always been maliciously motivated. All the Miss Etcetras are sexist, weakly but insidiously sexist. They have made themselves into the barbs on the whips of those who would press us all into girdles and mudpacks.

Jill Johnston is the first woman I have met who is sexist in the way that men can be sexist. Mothers and Miss Etceteras are masochistically sexist, for they have used their self-sacrifice as a weapon against their kind. Jill Johnston is sadistically sexist.

I would not hesitate to black the eye of any man who comes up to me and suggests that the only way to my soul is through his prick. I can see no difference between that man's attitude and Jill's.

Lesianism is one way to deal with one's own life. It is one answer to the personal problems that inevitably arise from discovering ourselves in second place since birth. It is a personal way, and does not by itself constitute a solution. It may be an essential part of the solution.

But the lesbian relationship is not infallible. This is obvious in Jill's constant references to the women she "had". It necessarily involves people, and people are capable of seeing each other as objects useful for pleasure, rather than as full partners in pleasure. There has to be personal respect in all personal relationships, and even then, all the personal respect in the world isn't going to touch institutional sexism. To fight that, we have to get out of bed!

Denny Matteau is a Collegian commentator.

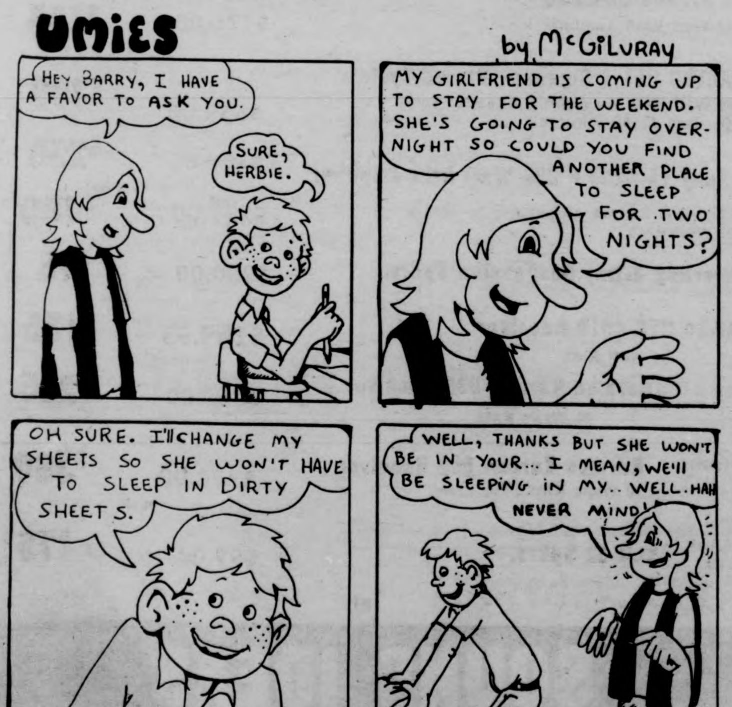
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HEY BARRY, I HAVE A FAVOR TO ASK YOU.
SURE, HERBIE.
MY GIRLFRIEND IS COMING UP TO STAY FOR THE WEEKEND. SHE'S GOING TO STAY OVER-NIGHT SO COULD YOU FIND ANOTHER PLACE TO SLEEP FOR TWO NIGHTS?
OH SURE. I'll CHANGE MY SHEETS SO SHE WON'T HAVE TO SLEEP IN DIRTY SHEETS.
WELL, THANKS BUT SHE WON'T BE IN YOUR... I MEAN, WE'll BE SLEEPING IN MY.. WELL. HAH NEVER MIND!

For More Editorial Columns & Commentaries -See Pages 13 & 14

Matt Tackeff

Frying In Hell!

Although I don't make a practice of worshipping a personified deity, I adhere to a general policy of granting respect to those who do, or at least ignoring those whose beliefs run against my grain. But the current wave of Christian evangelism has taken on such a negative tone, here at UMass, that to withhold comment would be to ignore a very dangerous set of notions which have frightening implications.

The Agape (Christ-love) teach-ins this past week have amounted to quite an extravaganza. The publicity campaign leading up to the event was reminiscent of the old leftist propaganda barrages of the recent past. Out of curiosity, I attended two of the featured lectures. The first was a series of prophecies delivered by the much-heralded Josh, but I always considered biblical prophecies and those who claim prophetic powers to be a bit unreal, and consequently I left that particular lecture without being overly awed.

The lecture delivered Tuesday night by Arthur Katz was quite another story. Katz, a Brooklyn-born, Berkeley educated Jew, was being billed by the Campus Crusade for Christ as a "complete" Jew. Why "complete?" He had seen the way and accepted Christ as the Savior. And he was here to save those who were still "incomplete" Jews.

The Campus Center Auditorium was nearly packed to hear Katz. Most of those attending were those who had already seen the light, and had come to accept Jesus Christ. But there were approximately twenty-five or so members of the Hillel organization, which is the Jewish student society. They were neatly segregated in one corner of the Auditorium, and were conspicuously identified by the yarmulkes (skullcaps) worn by the men and the Jewish Star necklaces worn by the women.

Arthur Katz took the stage and immediately intensified the polarization which existed in the audience. He raised his arms and urged everyone to sing along with him, in praise of Jesus Christ, son of the Living God, who died for the sins of man. The majority sang with him, with their arms in the air. But the Jewish arms were folded tightly across their chests, which drew stares from the rest of the audience. The whole scene was reminiscent of a segment of the movie **"Cabaret,"** where a group of Hitler boyscouts evoke a similarly polarized response to the singing of **"Tomorrow Belongs to Me."**

Katz's subsequent speech was even more revolting. His delivery alteranted between a slick, Dale Carnegie style when addressing the Campus Crusaders, and a put-on Jewish inflection when he turned toward the Hillel group. His message, however, was not intended to reinforce the fervor of those already won over to the cause of the Saviour, but rather to save from hell the souls of Jews. He made it clear to everyone that Heaven and Hell awaited us all, and only those who obeyed God and affirmed Jesus would be permitted to enter the Kingdom of Heaven. The rest, presumably those persistant Jews, would go directly to Hell, without passing "Go," and without collecting two hundred dollars.

The question and answer period was even more stormy. The Jews were rightfully offended by his insistance that salvation required belief in Jesus. Katz reiterated and stood firm to his insistance that his was the only way.

Katz's responses to the Jewish inquiries brought applause from those who saw his way, which added to the circus atmosphere. The Jews, having enough of Katz's "Assimilate or Go To Hell!" exhortations, departed **en masse**, leaving Katz to match pennies with Reverend Lang Baldwin, who claimed that the Jews would be forgiven by God in the end. One member of the Campus Crusade rose to dispute Reverend Baldwin, claiming that the Bible states that those who deny Christ shall not be saved.

The very notion which spawned the hostilities between Katz and the Jews was not the Jewish concept of god vs. the Christian concept. It was, rather, the notion that there is an afterlife, and that all individuals are destined to serve out their non-physical existance in either Heaven or Hell. But this notion should be exposed for what it is. It is in fact, one of history's most repugnant myths, concocted for the purpose of terrorizing innocent believers into obedience. The notion holds that salvation lies beyond the grave, and that earthly existance is to be lived for the sake of the commandments of the local Holy Rollers. Salvation for those who go the way of Jesus, damnation for those who don't. Katz was very firm in denial that the concept of "Christians Only" salvation was in any way related to the forced conversion of Jews in Spain during the Inquisition. He insisted that he wanted only "volunteers". But one who insists that damnation is the only path for those who don't convert can hardly be referred to as a benign proselytizer. History has been full of Arthur Katzes, of subtle and charismatic assimilationists who attempt to achieve by persuasion what the Torquemadasdo by force. And due to the everlasting persistance of the Jewish people, the Torquemadas take up where the Arthur Katzes leave off. And the Sonnderkommandos with their wheelbarrows come in where the Torquemadas leave off.

If you happen to take the Holy Rollers seriously, you'll probably feel sorry for me, since I've been condemned to an afterlife of everlasting torture. But please don't worry. I may be going BELOW, but it will only be six feet under. And instead of everlasting damnation, I will peacefully decompose.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Lesbian Solution?

By ZOE BEST

After Tuesday night's reading of a personal narration from **Lesbian Nation** by Jill Johnston, much of the discussion that could be overheard was not of the type that elevates women or women's image of herself. The aftermath revolved around such questions as: Do "dykes" have it together to pull off a revolution? Is the South really Catholic? Did a homosexual entrepreneur write **Lesbian Nation** and then find an author?

This $750 "lecture" usurped an opportunity to dignify women's efforts to fight the same system that many oppressed people are fighting and instead provided the opportunity for further ridicule of women. Obviously in an exploitive, imperialistic patriarchy the rampaging epidemic of sicknesses occurs and afflicts us all to some degree. Women who found themselves laughing in complicity with the mockery should have picked up their dignity and left. The male counter model to Jill Johnston's proposal, "Homosexual Nation" is the phenomena that was concomitant to imperial Rome, to the Nazi Crusades and presently to the U.S. corporate imperialism that reduces every individual and every group to a productive unit. Home-bound women in a capitalist system enjoy little benefit of social value and thus the current struggle among women to gain a legitimate function in society emerges. Women reject being viewed only as child-bearers as this provides future workers to be exploited (female workers, minimum wage) or future voters to maintain those in power, while at the same time they receive no credit or affirmation, and her-his-story and power remain in the hands of the most viscious. Women's sexual identity, how it is inhibited and prohibited and how necessarily and naturally it should not be the domain of men or of a male dominated state should be analyzed. The remedy offered by Jill Johnston, however, relies on an individualistic solution, a mode of resolution on which the system thrives.

Women in struggle in this nation are conscious enough to see the parochialism in a phrase such as "Hillbilly land", the consumerism operating in the ploy of "women wanting women and men wanting women," the racism when "segregated toilets" become the level of recognizable oppression for Blacks (in 1973) and the disparagement of issues such as abortion, equal pay, and child care relating them as "complaints." There is no need for competition in the area of issues. These issues are pertinent in an initial phase where women are collectivizing the consciousness of their sisters. Women find themselves struggling within the confines of a patriarchy and know that subjagation can always be traced to its mechanism of capitalism, eventually fascism. It is obvious that patriarchal man, the authoritarian male can exist in either a capitalistic or collectivized economy, there is a growing awareness that even after a hypothetical political or military struggle to institutionalize a collectivized society, which is a straight marxist answer for ending exploitation, that oppression of women and ethnic minorities may still remain. The "feminist utopia" does not exist in the Soviety Union for example. Although the landslide of decadency will increase its momentum and with the authentic liberation movements struggling on the outside and from within, this monolyth, the massive patriarchal super-structure will disintegrate.

Thus perhaps the DVP could have better spent student money had they arranged for a conference, same cost, same place, on the prospects of a gynocracy. Or, if it was intended to present a model from the Women's movement, a woman could have been invited who had more on her mind than the liberation of her vagina. Liberation is not achieved by choice of a bed-mate. In the past and in the future "liberation" involves collective pain, struggle, tears and blood. It will be no less for honest women.

Zoe Best is a Collegian commentator.

Amherst's Sewage Problem

(Continued from P. 12)

with the rest of the town's solid wastes. With some luck the new plant should be in operation by 1976. No concrete plans are being made to make this facility a regional plant, although the plant will be able to treat the wastes of some of the area's smaller towns.

One might fault town officials for failing to anticipate the sewage problem. But they must be applauded for attempting to make the plant they build the best possible plant.

Too often people try to pass environmental problems on to the government. The amount of sewage is directly related to the amount of water consumed. If people used less water the present problem would not be severe. Showers use less water than baths; dishwashers and clothes washers should only be operated when they are full. If possible, try to run your washers and take showers late at night when the treatment facility is not so busy. It's time for people to stop talking about the environment and start doing something about it.

Pollutor of the Week: Josh!!!!! Not only did Josh contribute to noise pollution on campus; he added considerable visual and solid waste pollution. The posters used to advertise his coming are everywhere and they should be removed. Even if they are removed the Josh people should be faulted for using excessive amounts of paper.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

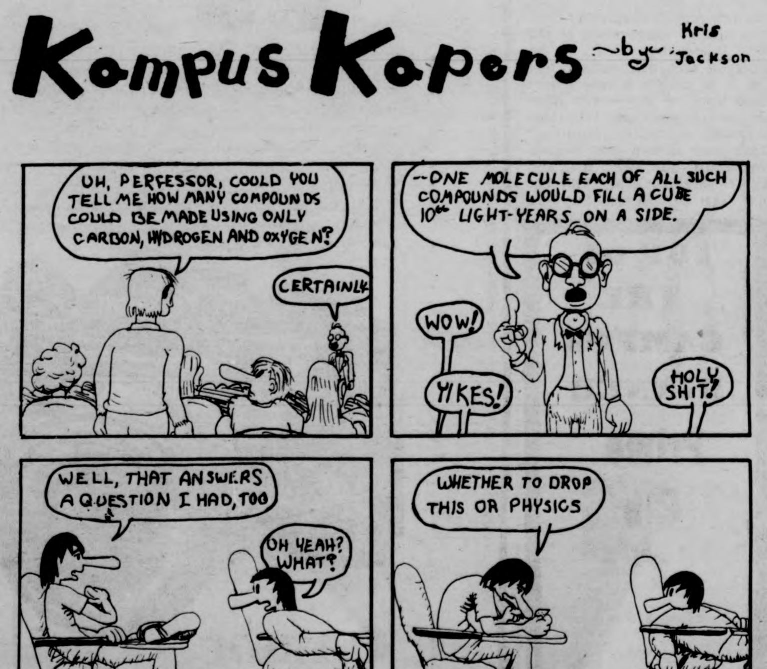
Kompus Kapers
~by~ Kris Jackson
UH, PERFESSOR, COULD YOU TELL ME HOW MANY COMPOUNDS COULD BE MADE USING ONLY CARBON, HYDROGEN AND OXYGEN?
CERTAINLY
--ONE MOLECULE EACH OF ALL SUCH COMPOUNDS WOULD FILL A CUBE 10^66 LIGHT-YEARS ON A SIDE.
WOW!
YIKES!
HOLY SHIT!
WELL, THAT ANSWERS A QUESTION I HAD, TOO
OH YEAH? WHAT?
WHETHER TO DROP THIS OR PHYSICS

More Editorial Commentaries

Maximum Sex, Minimum Facts

By FREDERIC C. WEISS

Heard Josh speak Wednesday night in the Student Union. Had planned to boycott him on principle, because I resented the importance given his visit, also the fanatacism of his "disciples". When curiosity finally won out, I found myself amidst 1000 other people as Josh McDowell spoke on the topic of "Maximum Sex-Love Is Still Possible In A Junky World".

Funny thing, though, I really enjoyed listening to him. Josh is quite a showman, a good speaker. It is apparent that he is well versed in his routine. Throughout the presentation there was no silence for more than five seconds. The only voice to be heard for two hours was Josh's.

Yet he is no prophet. Besides his jokes and style, his religious message fell on unsympathetic ears with this writer. Not that all of what Josh said is bull. He stresses the value of "total love for love's sake" over conditional love ("I'll love you if.."). Also that man must find a peace of mind to achieve a sense of mental balance. I agree.

Where I disagree with Josh is in his solution to the problems (man not knowing himself, or how to relate with real love). Josh feels that all of the things that he mentions can be found through Jesus Christ, and I find that to be a contradiction in itself. Briefly, I just don't think it's so!!

Psychologist Erich Fromm wrote many excellent books within the last fifteen years, capturing the concept of "alienation" and lack of "purpose" that Josh spends so much time doing. However Fromm never wrote that the solution could be found in an outside source (such as Christ), but in inner contemplation and thought; active intentions and hope (which according to Fromm is an active force within itself.) Fromm's solution seems to be one of truth and love within yourself and then sharing that truth and love with other people, and life in general.

Josh stresses just the opposite. Through Jesus all will be forgiven. Through prayer, happiness and peace will be achieved. Yet isn't this going away from the problem? By looking to an outside force isn't this running away from yourself?

In many cases Josh does make his point. Unfortunately it is one based on extreme examples rather than rational examination of the facts. One example of this is the aspect of sex. Josh seems to feel that it is usually a case where "Men want to, and woman have sex just to appease men." Isn't this a rather one-sided argument? Don't some woman want to have sex because they love a man and want to share something with that man, and not because they are "giving in" to them?

In Wednesday's talk, Josh stressed the wonders of marriage; reminded the audience over and over that he loved his wife, and that she was his "best friend", and seemed to say that true love is found most easilty through Jesus Christ....

Stressing that the mind was a fantastic device, and man's most important "sex organ" Josh pointed out that sexual experiences "before marriage" were bad, because they gave individuals "memories" to compare their present sex lives with. It is as if Josh is saying "happiness through ignorance, love through faith, and to hell with experiences". One could go on and on with other examples of this type of nonproductive philosophy-I won't.

At a time when there are problems and much hate throughout the world, men and women should take stock in the entire situation from an objective and personally subjective view. I feel that they should confront their fates as individuals, and find their personal happiness through experiences, learning, and thinking. People should actively persue this happiness as individuals, but also think of the welfare of the world as a whole. People must find there own peace of mind.

I'm not going to come down upon Josh for what he believes-if he finds happiness through Jesus Christ, that's his right. I just hope that people will look for happiness through personal responsibility for their actions, and thoughts and by coping with one's own situation through one's own will.

Wednesday night Josh gave the audience an outside factor of Jesus Christ. Perhaps others will join the "mass movement towards Christ" because of that. It is easy to be happy when you're a vegetable, when you say that you do things because god tells you to! People should take stock in themselves as individuals, see the beauty in that, and through that find love for other people. This is basically where I disagree with Josh.

Frederic C. Weiss is a Collegian Commentator.

U.S. Imperialism

By PEDRO HERNANDEZ

Throughout the world the United States is recognized as a major imperialist country. Yet most North Americans find it difficult to apply the concept of "Imperialism" to their own country, and are sure the Left is exagerating when it uses the term. They may be willing to admit that the United States acted like an imperialist country in the early part of this century, when it took the Philippines and used "Gunboat" diplomacy in the Carribbean and agree that their intervention in Viet Nam was a terrible tragedy to both them and the Vietnamese. To the liberals however, these are matters of the past; they got out of Viet Nam. They have learned from their mistakes. The radical position is quite different. It asserts that the United States' relationship to the rest of the world is primarily exploitative and that exploitation is made necessary by the internal working of the capitalist system.

First, let's get the record straight about the United States' role around the world. Before World War II the U.S. had intervened militarily in the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Panama, Haiti, Honduras, Colombia, Peru, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, China, Mexico, and most of the Carribbean countries. Since World War II, the United States has intervened militarily in Guatemala, Cuba, China, Korea, Indonesia, Laos, Bolivia, the Congo, Lebanon, the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Viet Nam, Cambodia, and now Chile. Nor do these overt instances of North American tell the whole story.

The full story of imperialism in its modern form is the story of the way the corporate structure of the United States and its supportive political-military institutions dominate the political and economic life of countries around the world. It is this story, which includes miliary intervention but goes far beyond it, that we refer to when we talk about imperialism.

The purpose of this chapter is to show that imperialism is rooted in the basic structure of campialism, and that it is therefore misleading for liberal politicians to promise to end North Americ's global role when they are unprepared to alter the capitalist system itself.

The demand to abandon illusions about our condition is a demand to abandon a condition which requires illusions.

Pedro Hernandez is a Collegian Commentator.

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50 MILES A GALLON--Ken Catanella and Joe Schwartz aren't feeling the effects of the gasoline shortage caused by the closing of many stations in the Indianapolis area. The businessmen hopped into a 1911 Oldsmobile, which gives 50 miles a gallon, and drive to a restaurant they own at Castleton.

Commission Seeks To Reform Vice Presidential Selection Process

By MARY THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - A commission looking for ways to reform the vice presidential selection process got suggestions Wednesday ranging from abolishing the office to putting it up separately for popular election.

"I propose the abolition of the office of vice president of the United States," said Adam Yarmolinsky, Ralph Waldo Emerson Professor at the University of Massachusetts, to members of the Democratic National Committee Vice Presidential Committee.

The committee was meeting in Boston for the third of a number of public hearings which are scheduled nationwide.

"The vice president has traditionally been selected not so much on his own merits, but on the most practical political grounds-to balance the ticket," said Harmolinsky, a former assistant secretary of defense under Robert McNamara.

"And if he is carried into office by his presidential twin, then he becomes essentially a functionless man," he said.

Yarmolinsky suggested having no vice president and allowing Congress to choose the interim successor.

The decision, Yarmolinsky said, could probably be made in a matter of weeks, and the president at the beginning of his term could name a temporary successor who could serve during those weeks.

Prof. Walter Dean Burnham of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Political Science Department agreed that there is no need for a vice president.

"There are abundant reasons for abolishing the office altogether, and establishing a different method of presidential succession," Burnham said.

He suggested that the Secretary of State might be designated to take over in the case of presidential death, although in the current case Henry Kissinger would not be eligible for the presidency because he is a naturalized citizen.

If the office is not abolished, Burnham said, then the president should be given more time for selecting a running mate, and the powers of the vice president should be increased to make the office meaningful - such as making the vice president a voting member of the Senate.

Massachusetts House Speaker David M. Bartley supported the suggestion that the presidential nominee be given more time to select his running mate.

Asked about the possibility of setting up a committee to put vice presidential possibilities before the national convention rather than leaving the decision to the presidential nominee, Bartley said, "If I were smart enough to get the nomination, I'd be smart enough to rig that committee."

(see related story, page 9)

State Police Called To Remove Demonstrators

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) - New Mexico Highlands University President Frank Angel said he was sorry to call police to remove demonstrators but the school "cannot tolerate a disruption of university functions."

Police forced their way inside Tuesday night and arrested 41 persons who had barricaded themselves in the administration building.

A school spokesman said about 2,200 persons are enrolled at Highlands.

Four of those arrested were turned over to juvenile authorities. The others were booked on charges of occupying a university building.

Magistrate Pat Romero set bond for three at $300, or $600 property bond.

The other 34 persons declined to be arraigned by Romero, and were to remain in San Miguel County jail without bond pending the appointment of another magistrate by District Court Judge Joe Angel.

State police had to break windows and use bolt cutters to get into the building. A newsman at thescene said those arrested were holding hands and had to be pulled away from each other. The occupation began when demonstrators identifying themselves as members of the Chicano Associated Students Organization, entered the president's office early Tuesday, demanded his resignation of Willy Sanchez, director of external affairs, Merritt W. McGahan, dean of academic affairs and Ralph C. Smith, counsel to the president on academic affairs.

A list of other demands included favorable treatment of active Chicano professors and a better Chicano studies program.

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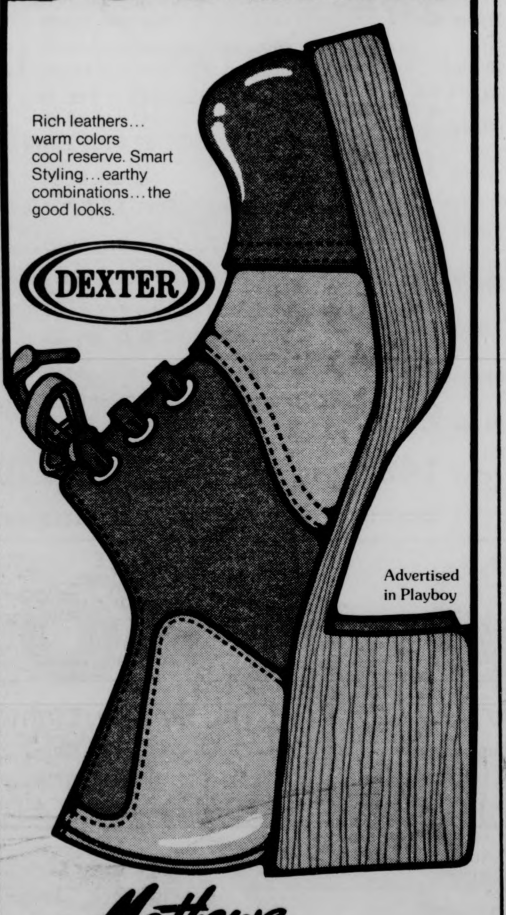

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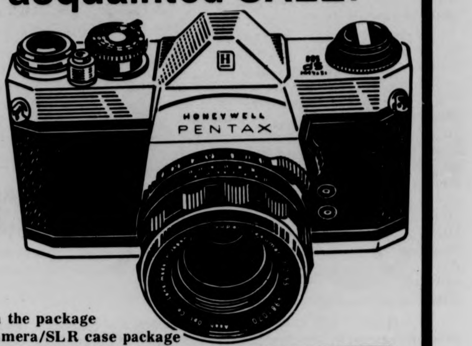

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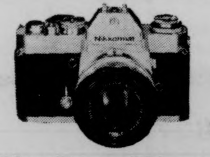

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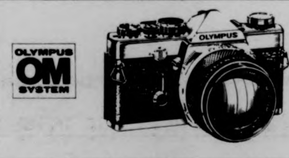

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Of Interest...

Mike Johnson Performs

On Thursday, September twenty-seventh, at 12:00 p.m., on the Metawampe Lawn behind the UMass Student Union, and also on Friday, September 28th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, a concert will be presented by recording artist Mike Johnson. Mr. Johnson, originally from Chicago, has been playing guitar for eleven years and was a member of the first all white blues group in the country where he played with such famous artists as Mike Bloomfield and Charlie Musclewhite. He has jammed with Harvey Mandle, Paul Butterfield and Alvin Bishop.

His background includes a variety of dramatic experiences with drugs, mysticism, religion and music which he candidly sings and talks about on stage.

Express Bus

The Student Senate Transit service is starting the 13 Lot Express, Sept. 26. This Express bus leaves the C.C. Circle approximately every 10 minutes beginning at 2:30-5:30 p.m. The Express bus travels to Lot 13 via the physical plant.

WMUA

"Film Quotes and Comments", the popular film review program will be aired tonight at 7:30 p.m., on WMUA, 91.1 F.M. The show is hosted by Professor Tom Bohn of the University's Mass Communications Department.

Making its debut on MUA will be the first in a series of theatre reviews by WMUA staff worker Janet Moulding. Janet will review the production of Jacques Brel. Air time is 7:25, tonight on WMUA.

Homophile Counseling Service

A counseling service for the gay community at U.Mass. has been initiated by the Community Resource Center in Hampden Dining Commons. Nancy Schroeder, the co-ordinator of this service, is a doctoral student at the School of Education with several years of counseling experience.

Having spent five years as both an undergraduate and graduate student at U.Mass., she has identified several needs of the Lesbian and Homosexual student which the counseling service may begin to fulfill. The primary need is to have counselors in the community who are gay themselves. Too often a counseling relationship is disrupted or never begun because the heterosexual therapist is unable to relate to the student's homosexual experience. For the student who is uncertain about the direction of his or her sexuality, a gay counselor can clarify the gay experience by discussing some of the problems and some of the rewards of choosing to be a Lesbian or Homosexual.

Another major need on campus is community education. To this end, Nancy welcomes the opportunity to participate in workshops and colloquia on Lesbianism or Homosexuality. She will also be working to bring the various gay woman's groups and the primarily male Student Homophile League into a closer working relationship.

The Community Resource Center is open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. The phone number is 545-2416.

Aesthetics Center Courses

The Aesthetics Center will be offering three new courses starting in October and November. The Center is a member of the Transdisciplinary Cluster at the School of Education and deals mainly with a multi-arts approach to education. For any questions on the following courses, room assignments or suggestions as to other multi-arts courses, contact the Aesthetics Center in the Graduate Research Center Room 125A, phone 5-0872.

Curriculum Development with Arts and Crafts (300 modules) will be meeting Mondays, 3:30-5:30, starting October 1, in Room 803, Campus Center. The instructor is Lyn-a McIntyre.

This is a DOING course, which is aimed to acquaint would-be teachers with the technical know-how involved with the use of various materials and specific arts and crafts, such as batik, relief printing, weaving, decoupage, sand painting, macrame, etc. We will be sharing skills and through research and experimentation will set up curriculum including arts and crafts. We will be listing resources in the fields of exploration and be implementing some of our curriculum in the community.

Requirements-active participation, some reading, project.

Human Relations for Children, Using Movement and Other Arts (250 modules) will meet Thurs. 3-5:30, beginning Oct. 4. The instructor is Phyllis Krakauer.

This course will explore ways to use movement and other arts to foster both individual and group growth. Through the arts, we will work both with elements basic to all forms of human relations (self-concept, self-experience, sharing, non-verbal communications, etc.) as well as work with specific systems and methodologies such as values clarification, Autology, Gestalt and others. Time will be spent on the process involved in going from having a goal to developing ways to implement it.

Required-some experience with arts and children and suggested readings.

Integrated Arts Experience for Expressive Development (200 modules) will meet Thurs. 3:15-6:15, beginning Nov. 1. The instructor is Stephen Kenny.

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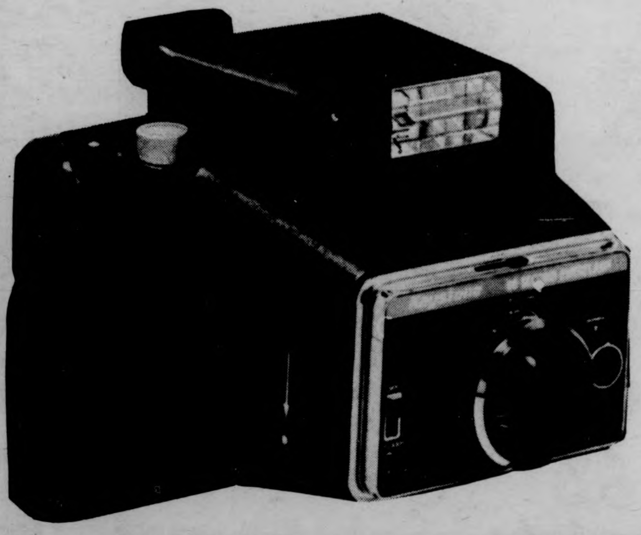

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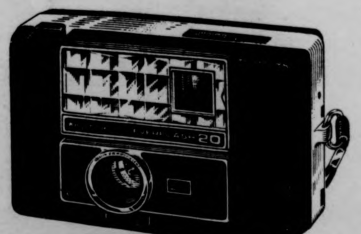

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on the

METAWAMPE LAWN

Behind the Student Union

MIKE JOHNSON DANNY TAYLOR

& others

also

Christian activist Bill Dancy will speak

Frank Jean

Thursday

September 27

7:30 p.m.

163

Complex

C.C.

Mr. Jean left mainland China just before the Communist take over. Since 1955 he has been a minister of the Gospel in Asia, Europe, and North America.

He has spoken to people of all ages backgrounds and nationalities.

The public is invited and a special invitation is extended to all foreign students at the University.

Blood, Bugles And Games

Missing Blood

Anyone having knowledge of missing poultry blood samples taken from Page Laboratory are urged to contact the Dept. of Veterinary and Animal science. The samples, in a metal pail, were delivered by the Peter Pan bus lines to the C.C. Garage on Sunday evening. They were discovered missing between 7 and midnight.

Band Forming Color Guard

The UMass Marching Band is looking for people to help develop a new aspect of their presentation.

The Band is planning to add a color guard. It would start as a five member unit (U.S., Massachusetts, and UMass flags and two saber guards) and eventually expand to include a show flag rank which would take part in the football halftime shows.

Rehearsals are Monday through Friday 4:40-5:55 p.m. No experience is necessary though Drum and Bugle Corps experience would be helpful.

Area Theater Ensemble Alive And Well

Beginning this Thursday, Sept. 27, the New Cell Theatre Ensemble will conduct a weekly Theatre Workshop, to be held in the Stone Basement Theatre at Amherst College. The workshops are open to the public, with no prerequisite other than an interest in the theater in the Valley community. Theater games, improvisational technique, and mime and yoga training will be used toward the purpose of discovering and developing the use of ensemble theatre.

The workshops will also be used as a forum for discussion of experiments and movements in the theater. Plans are being made to invite speakers to the workshops to discuss topics of interest which are not generally covered in the curriculum of the Five Colleges. Prospective topics include Oriental Theater, Improvisational Theater, Artaud, and discussions of already-existing groups such as the Open Theatre, the Living Theatre, and Grotowski's Polish Lab Theatre.

Videotape equipment will also hopefully be available for use in the workshops, the tapes to act as seeds for discussion about the work being done.

The New Cell Theatre Ensemble has been together for over a year. They produced an adapted version of "**The Madman and the Nun**" by S.I. Witkiewicz in February, 1973. In the following spring, they adapted the popular children's story **The Velveteen Rabbit** into a play which was then performed at elementary schools in the Valley community for several weeks. Composed of students in the Five College community as well as residents of the area, the Ensemble brings together a wide variety of artistic interests for the central purpose of expanding the theater in the Valley community. Plans for the coming year include several works-in-progress culminating in a major production to be presented in the spring of 1974.

Anyone interested in any aspect of the theatrical arts is encouraged to attend the opening workshop on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stone Basement Theatre, Amherst College. This includes playwrights searching for people to produce original work as well as actors and directors. If interested but unable to attend, please call Chris Torch at 256-6872 or drop a note to Box 1190, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Please wear loose comfortable clothing.

in the HATCH

Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Sherwood 7100A	$219.95
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Take a right on East St., off Rt. 9 just past Old Weird Harolds Open 10 - 7 Mon. - Sat. Open 10 - 7 Mon. - Sat.

Psych Assoc. To Convene

The Massachusetts Psychological Association will hold the October 19-20 meeting at the Sheraton-Yankee Drummer Inn (Worcester). A wide scope of topics on current issues to open to non-members and students.

Panel discussions include: Psychological Dilemmas in Emerging Life Styles with sub-topics on The Feminist Movement: A Search for New Life Style, New Patterns in Fathering, and New Conflicts for the New Woman.

Of particular interest to law-enforcement students and personnel is Psychology and Corrections; and sociologists' attention may be drawn to Racism and Mental Health. The recently formed MPA Women's Interest Group will have a Conversation Hour, and for psychology students an important discussion on Career Opportunities for B.A. and Other Non-Ph.D. Psychologists.

Other sections will cover developmental trends, the therapies, the proposed professional school, Conversation with the Mass. Psychological Center, films, and workshops.

A detailed brochure with names of speakers, time schedules, and registration form, can be obtained at the office of the Chairperson of the Psychology Department.

Polish Art Exhibit Premieres Wed.

"Polesie," an exhibition of photographs by the late Polish anthropologist Joseph Obreski, will be the next event at the Herter Hall Art Gallery at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, opening Wednesday, Oct. 3, and running through Oct. 14.

Polesie is a poor, remote province of pre-war Poland that is now part of the Soviet Union, a region of marshland and forest where living is at a subsistence level.

The purpose of this exhibit is not primarily to depict a remote corner of Europe before the Second World War but rather to show a glimpse of a kind of life familiar to the immediate ancestors of many Americans. In many ways the struggle for existence faced by these people was not dissimlar to that of marginal Vermont farmers, mountain folk in Appalachia and share-croppers in the South, according to an introduction by Joel M. Halpern of the UMass anthropology department.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge. An opening reception Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. is also open to the public. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

Black Community Prepares Paul Robeson Culture Series

A concert and lecture series dedicated to the American actor and singer Paul Robeson will be held at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst during the coming academic year, beginning with an evening of music, poetry and film Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The Paul Robeson, Sr., Lecture Series has been organized by UMass Professors Max Roach and Archie Shepp, the Institute for Pan African Culture and others in the University community. The series will run through April and reflect the life, times and work of Paul Robeson. Appearing will be scholars and artists of international reputation, many of whom knew Paul Robeson.

The opening event, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, will include a film on Robeson's life and work, a poetry reading by Sonia Sanchez and a program of music. To be heard will be The Voices of New Africa Choir, pianist Roland Wiggins, the singing ensemble Mass Appeal, the Brothers Boyer and spirituals by Edward Boatner. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

The focus of the program will be the inspirational work of Mr. Robeson as a source of strength in the creative life of the Black community. The second event and the first lecture in the series will be Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. History Professor Lamont Leakey of the City College of New York will speak on "Paul Robeson and the Student Movement."

Other events in the series include:

--Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Second Lecture, Mr. C.L.R. James, professor of history and literature, Federal City College and Rutgers University, "Mr. Paul Robeson and The International Struggle for Freedom and Independence," (SBA 120);

--Dec. 8, 8 p.m., Concert Series, Mr. William Warfield, concert baritone, in a program dedicated to the life and work of Mr. Robeson, (Student Union Ballroom);

--Feb. 13, 8 p.m., Poetry Reading Series, Mr. Sterling Brown, distinguished professor of English, Howard University, "Mr. Paul Robeson, Strong Man";

--March 13, 8 p.m., Poetry Reading Series, Ms. Gwendolyn Brooks and Ms. Marie Evans;

--April 10, 8 p.m., Third Lecture, Ms. Elma Lewis, founder and director of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, Roxbury, "Mr. Robeson, a Humanist, Inspiration to the Black Community";

April 24, Fourth Lecture, Dr. Charles Wright, obstetrician-gynecologist, Detroit, "Mr. Paul Robeson, the Working Man's Friend." Dr. Wright has just completed a book on Mr. Robeson and the labor movement.

Co-ed Living Subject Of Play

By JOHN J. MULLINS
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-"Moonchildren" has moments of hilarity, but also some bad acting. It's a drama that doesn't seem to go anyplace.

The play, after preview performances, opened Tuesday night at The New Theatre. It will play there through Oct. 21.

"Moonchildren" concerns a group of college students, male and female, most of them seniors, who share an apartment. The time is the mid 1960s and their concerns are the draft, the war in Vietnam, sex, grades, graduate school and demonstrations.

Kevin Kelly, writing in today's Boston Globe, said he did not like the play when he first saw it, but that now, he thinks it is a "superb production...wonderful, absolutely wonderful." He also praised the acting of all members of the cast.

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FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands! tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688. tf10/19

Refrigerators by Delmonico, compact 5 cu. ft., new, still in carton, 5 year guarantee. Only a few left for free delivery, 549-0023. tf9/28

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600 under 14000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $1850. Call Holyoke 533-6240, ask for Carl. tf9/28

Folk Guitars — Gibson Blueridge, 3 yrs. old $275 w case. Rare Martin 5-18, 23 yrs. old 3/4 size, $375. Call Jim 1-527-5428 Easthampton. tf9/28

KLH Garrard Laf, 100 watt, quality sound system. See CC Bulletin Board or call 665-3269 for details or demo. New sound at used prices. tf9-28

Shure M91ED phono cart., list $54.95, sell $25.00. I only have a few left. Phone Mike, 6-4731. tf9-28

Guild Maverick bass amp, good cond. Also good for guitar, $90. Compact, portable, must sell. Call Nathan 586-0123, keep trying. tf10-1

4 sale — 2 KLH Model 6 speakers, 12" Woof, 1" Tweet. Exc. cond., also Dyna SCA80 amp, 80 w. rms., most power for $. Both for $290. Call 549-3677. tf10-1

Yamaha FG-180, six string acoustic guitar, excellent condition, with case only $90. Call Dave, 546-4212. 9-27

FOR SALE

Honda 305, 1969 only 4000 miles. Just tuned, new oil seals, A-1 cond. w/2 helmets, $400. Jim 527-5428. t 9/28

A fishy deal — fish and chips at Amherst Seafood Market. tf9-28

Harmon Kardon 330A stereo receiver, AM-FM, ex. cond., good for person setting up 1st system, $100. Call Bill at 538-8739. tf9-28

Flandria ten-speed, excellent condition, 2 months old. Call eves, 253-3985, Marty. tf9-28

Well tailored men's suede suit, jacket, size 42.. and two pair slacks, size 31W, 33L, best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m., Paula, 584-0399. tf9-28

Millard Fillmores birthday sale at Paul's Oldtime Furniture — bureaus, chairs, desks, iamps, etc. Cheap! In the Alley in Amherst, 253-3511. tf9-28

Tape recorder, 5 inch reel to reel, Monaural, good condition, $25 cash. Tel. 253-9474. tf9-27

Men's skiis with step-in binders, $15 cash; 2 pr. of ski poles, $5; pr. men's 5 buckle ski boots, black, size 11, $30; ladies 5 buckle ski boots, blue metallic, never worn, size 7½, $30 cash. Tel. 253-9474. tf9-27

Sound Sale — Abration! Baker stereo is back. Grand opening specials Mon.-Fri., Sept. 24-29. Ev-14 speaks. 10" woof, 2-way, air-susp, walnut case. Reg. $120 per speak. Now $120 per PAIR! Also 8-track stereo-tapes $2.50, 100% guarantee. Most major brand stereo equip. discounted. Before you buy — Check my price! 246 Baker 546-6085 Barry. tf9/27

FOR SALE

Own a Bronica? I have a complete kit of accessories — Nikon lenses, backs, prism, custom case, much more. Call 549-0018 before 9. tf10-1

Gibson GL-1 steel string folk guitar, mint condition, $85 incl. case. 5-2687 day; 253-5015 evenings. tf10-3

Irish Setter puppies — the best dogs in the world. A.K.C. Reg., shots, wormed, $75. Call Jeff days, 253-9341; nights, 256-8530. tf9-28

Scott 272 amp, 60 watts, rms, channel in superb condition. Call 549-4565. tf9-28

43-86 Nikkor zoon lens, $175 — includes UV filer and Nikon camera case half. 665-3190. tf9-28

Two EPI 100 speakers, $140 + 3 months old, unused Pro hair clipper set, $15. Two 5-speed Raleigh 27 inch bikes, $60 each, 3 months old. Call 253-9856. tf9-28

Musical instrument discount, 25 to 35 per cent off on all major brands. Rentals available on most instruments. 253-3826, Richard. tf10-2

Minolta SRT 101 58MM 1.4 Rokkor lens with case, new, $175.00. 256-8455. tf9-27

Seat with hardwe & pad for bed, fits VW Bus, $50 firm. 247-5442 after 5 p.m. tf9-28

120 bass accordian, trade for 35MM SLR. 247-5442 after 5 p.m. tf9-28

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Barracuda, excellent condition, really! New tires, great body, a good heart. Call 256-8208. tf9-38

AUTO FOR SALE

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097. tf9/30

67 Plym. Barracuda, auto., high mileage but good running condition. Inspection Sticker. $350. Call 253-3235 after 5 p.m. tf9/27

1966 Oldsmobile, excellent running condition, factory air condition. Radio, 75,000 miles, asking $500. Call 549-0448. tf9/28

1967 Mustang Fastback 289, 3 speed, r & h. mags on new G-70 tires, excellent mechanical condition, $650 or best offer. Call 546-7812. tf9-28

1964 VW, new tires and battery, engine needs work, body in good shape. Call 546-8957 or 546-8948, no reasonable offer refused. tf9-27

1969 Chev. Nova, 230 auto., 4 dr., good running cond. Call 562-3060. tf10-2

1966 Delta 88: new brakes; new steering, needs tune-up. Best offer. 665-3993 after 5:30. tf10-3

1971 Triumph TR6 with overdrive, new Michelins, AM-FM stereo tonneau cover, $2000. Call 549-3748. tf10-2

1968 Chevelle 396, 4 on the floor, best offer. Call Jeff, 253-9031. tf10-4

1967 Rambler Rebel, beat up, but engine in good shape, $150. Call 665-4213 evenings. tf9-28

1966 Ford Supervan, new paint, carpeted & paneled, must sell, good condition. Call 546-8661. tf9-27

Mercedes Benz 180, 1958, valve job, new seats, tires, exc. body cond., best offer. 549-3893, Arnie. tf10-3

RIDERS WANTED

Rides to Detroit on October 5. — 21 spaces left. Call 546-8981 after 6. tf9-28

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride from Springfield to campus. Classes start at 9:05 and end at 3:20. Please call Springfield, 782-2309 after 4:00. Thank you. tf9-28

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma. tf10/9

Need ride from Belchertown Center area to campus. Arrive 8-8:30, lv. 5 p.m. Am willing to pay. Call 545-1381, 8:30 to 5. Ask for Robi. tf9-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need reasonably quiet roommate to share nice Amherst house. Available now, 253-3935 after 7 p.m. tf9-29

Female wanted to share large apt. in Montague. Partially furnished, wall to wall rugs. Own room. Quiet surroundings. Call 367-2845.

Roommate — own rm. in two bedroom apt., Brittany Apts., $105 per mo. Call Al, 253-5161. tf10-3

Female to share room in Brittany Manor, furnished, free bus service, am home seldom. $50 per month, small elec. share. 256-8173 morn. & after 6. tf10-1

Roommate Colonial Village, $87.50 complete. Call Dave after 5:30, 256-0551. tf9/28

Grad Student needs roommate to share Puffton Village apt. $79 per mo. inc. util. Call 549-6719. tf10-1

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We're having a wine tasting party tonight. Why not come down and join in on the fun. Call 545-2152 for rides or information.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Duplicate Bridge play in C.C., Thurs. at 7:30 in 174-176. Plans for Conn. State Tournament this weekend. Get some points.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAMPUS COUNSELOR

Anyone is welcome to talk with Mrs. Holmes when she visits the campus every other Thurs. She will be on the ground floor of C.C. this afternoon, check C.C. schedule for room number.

COIN CLUB

Meeting Thurs. 10-4-73 in 811 C.C., 7:30-10 p.m.

COLOR GUARD

The UMass Marching Band is planning to add a color guard to present colors and perform pre-game routines. Experience would be helpful. For further information call the Music office 5-2227.

CONCERT COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting for those interested in working on the Set-up and Arrangement Committee on Thurs., Sept. 27 from 4-6 p.m. in Room 911 of C.C.

DEBATE TEAM

If you are interested in thinking analytically and expressing yourself effectively or in learning more about the current energy crisis, why not try intercollegiate debating? Come and see us today at 7:30 at C.C. 811.

FENCERS!!

Election of Club Officers on Thurs. All members please attend. Wope Rm. 8, 7-9 p.m.

FREE THE MONKEYS

Tumblin' dice and all that jazz. The club needs members with pre-1970 APBA baseball or football games. Call Rick at 253-2653 before the meeting.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS

Meeting in 103 C.C. from 7:30 til 10 p.m. Discussion of programs, functions and organization. Make an effort to come, all women are welcome.

HAPPY HOUR

Happy Hour at Farleigh Lodge today starting at 4 p.m. Free beer. Drawing for bike raffle. All Rec. majors welcome.

JUDO CLUB

Meetings every Tues. and Thurs., 6:30-8:30 Boyden wrestling room. Black Belt 5th Dan Nori Kudo head instructor. Beginners welcome!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

All University are invited to 778 No. Pleasant St., tonite at 7 p.m. Meet us and enjoy fun and games at the same time.

MARX BROTHERS

The Marx Brothers most famous film, **Duck Soup** will be shown in Mahar Aud. on Fri., showings at 7, 8:30, and 10.

MEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM

Any freshman or sophomore, male or female interested in becoming a manager please contact Tom Dunn, Room 224 Boyden, 545-2341 or Jay Aronstein 586-2409 after 6.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

The bus leaves from Hasbrouck at 6:30 and stops at Paterson House S.W. (Sunrise Ave. side) at 6:35. All are welcome to come.

OPEN HOUSE

Open House featuring Youth Well Spent at ATT, 375 No. Pleasant St., tonite at 9:00.

PI LAMBDA PHI

You're invited. An informal rush will be held Tonite at 7:30 at Pi Lambda Phi on 14 Elm St. All University men are invited. Call 256-6887 for rides and info.

PINEAPPLE PASSION PARTY

At Chi Omega tonite at 7:00. A good time is promised all!!! So stop by! We can pick you up at Van Meter, Thoreau, Dickinson, WOPE and Newman at 6:45 p.m.

POP FRONT BETRAYS CHILEAN WORKERS

Speaker: Peter Atkins, RCY National Committee tonite at 7:30 C.C. Room 102.

SIGMA KAPPA CHARADES

Join us at our Rush Party 7 p.m. tonite at 19 Allen St. Call 256-6887 for rides or info.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Tri Sigma cordially invite you to attend a barbecue and . . .Tonite at 5:30 for ride call 253-9066 anytime.

SKI PATROL

Meeting tonite at 6:30 in Rm. 903 C.C. Anyone interested in joining the UMass chapter of National Ski Patrol is invited to attend (mandatory)

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Our next first jump course will be in Oct. Watch this space for dates. Our first class jumped Sun. and they all got their rush. Join us and get yours. We get large discounts!!

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE

The Student Homophile League will hold a meeting on the 9th floor of C.C. Rms. 904-908, tonight 7:30-9:30.

SW ASSEMBLY MEETS

First meeting of SW Assembly is tonight in Hampden Aud. at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

Coffee hour today. All are welcome. Come introduce yourself to UCF. 2:00-4:00 p.m. in 319 Hamshire House.

WHO IS GURU MAHARAJ JI?

A program on the knowledge of the fifteen year old master will be held. C.C. room 917, 7:30 p.m. tonite.

LOST

Set of keys, vic. someplace on campus. VW car key and numerous others. Call Tom O'Hara 549-6404.

UMass Class Ring '73 in vicinity of library and C.C. Reward. Please Call Dave, days 5-0194; eves. 247-5704.

Black Minister To Speak

Bill Daney, graduate of Kansas State University, will be speaking at noon on Friday, September 28 in the S.U.B. Bill has been with the Black Ministry since 1972. His lively and thought provoking discussions have met with success all over the country. He extends an invitation and a challenge to all students to attend his lecture, but especially to the black community at UMass for whom he has a special message.

UCF Announces Task Forces

Task Forces to carry out projects related to a variety of human needs and social issues are now being organized for the fall semester by the United Christian Foundation.

Students and other members of the university community interested in further information may obtain it during an information coffee hour to be held this Thursday, 2-4 p.m., in 319 Hampshire House. Those unable to attend at this time are invited to telephone the UCF at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

Task Forces for the year include Religion (study courses, house church, contemporary worship, religious speakers), Counseling (developing resources for unmet needs on campus), Peace Action and Education, Cultural Alternatives Clearinghouse, Racism (multi-racial group, farm workers' boycott, etc.), Outreach and Maintenance. Other Task Forces and projects are being considered.

The United Christian Foundation is an agency for ecumenical ministry, sponsored by major Protestant denominations.

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The Full Line
Audio Center In
Hampshire County
•STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEMS
•COMPACT STEREO UNITS
•PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDERS
•PORTABLE TABLE MODEL RADIOS
•STEREO HEADPHONES
•CITIZENS BAND •2-WAY RADIO
•TELEVISIONS (color & B/W)
•ELECTRONIC PARTS
AND MORE - MUCH MORE
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
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318 College St. (Rte. 9)
AMHERST - on the UMass bus route
MON.-THURS. 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Will person who took clock from KKG foyer Sept. 16 around 1:30 a.m., please return it? No questions asked, great sentimental value, 545-0320. tf9-27

Musicians wanted. Keyboard and Vocals, male or female, but will consider anything. Call Alan 549-6275, Dave 527-0201, Kevin 323-7249. t 9/28

Hey B.P. — did I ever tell you that I love you? I do. Smile for me today. Love, your Deuce. 9-27

To the girl I met in Rm. 15 in Marst. a year ago with R.J. — I love you, marry me please, you are beautiful. tf9-28

Julie R. — please call me. J.H., 586-3672. tf10-1

Happy birthday Sump — I want a real steak at home. Love always, Looney Jay. tf9-28

Please return my pocketbook taken from the C.C. bathroom on Sept. 20. Keep money & return belongings. Call 6-7441, no questions asked. tf9-28

The girl who brought the candles Sat. night in Moore. Please call Steve at 467-2842, leave your number if I'm not in. 9-27

Chrissy L. — thanks for a great time Saturday night Next Friday is going to be the same. CJP 9-27

Warm your cockles with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd., Box 2009, San Fran., Calif. tf10-5

Return notes please, keep books. Leave at Bookstore desk. Gary Winkler. tf9-28

Margaret Johnson — where are you? Call Scooty, morning or late, 256-0408. tf9-28

Witness needed! Incident between 2 black men and state trooper on Sept. 20 at Rte. 47 & Railroad Rd. in Hadley. Would any of the three men who stopped call Norman at 549-6216. The altercation took place at about 5:30 p.m. tf10-1

PERSONAL

Beer, wine, papers, groceries, inc. Mexican food. Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center. Open 8-11 every day for your convenience. tf10/3

SERVICES

Portraits, situations, objects — forgeries. Call Doorknob Enterprises, 546-5785 for appt. tf10-5

Pizza deliveries, 25 per cent commission, 256-6350, The Hungry-U. tf9-28

Custom black and white photography and processing. Don't get ripped off by the fat cats. We do it right for less. 665-4290 eves. tf9-29

Pick-up truck for hire, furniture and appliances moved, odd jobs, painting, etc. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405. tf10-2

Attention afghan owners — Max is a two year male, if you have a female to breed, give us a call and we'll compare papers. 323-4223. tf9-28

Companion needed for elderly handicapped woman. Friday nights, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., and Sat. nites, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 256-8819. tf10-4

Bike problems? Will do most bike repairs on campus, inexpensive. Call Tom after 5, 584-4985. tf10-1

Lost — Siamese cat at North St., Belchertown, answers to Joshua. If found call 253-7616, ask for Rick or Andy. 9-27

$100.00 REWARD — two long-haired Shepherds lost on July 20th. Family pets, one black & tan, one brown, long hair. Answers to Shauna & Happy. Please call Rick at 256-0591. tf10-3

INSTRUCTION

5 string Banjo lessons, $3 per lesson. Call Tom, 102 Greenough, 545-2638. tf10-2

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 305, 1969, only 4,000 miles, just tuned, new oil seals, A-1 cond. with 2 helmets, $400. Jim, 527-5428. tf9-28

1966 Triumph Daytona 500cc, rebuilt completely. Excellent condition, must sell in vicinity, $500. Contact Bob at 665-4365 or come to 112 Mt. Sugarloaf. tf9/28

1973 Honda 350 CB, orange, electric start, front disc brake, sissy bar, lock, 3 mo. old. Save $250 on list price. 546-7117, John. tf9-28

1971 Honda trail 90, exc. cond., new rear tire, just tuned, 5,800 miles, great on or off road, $195 or best offer. 546-8342. tf10-2

ROOM WANTED

Female senior needs to find room or small apt. preferably furnished, quiet surroundings. Call 1-617-544-6743 after 5 p.m. tf9/28

FOR RENT

Rooms — Only a few left. Arrangements by day, week, month, semester. See at 401 N. Pleasant St. Ask for Duncan. tf9/28

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700. tf10/18

Horses boarded, 10 min. to campus, box stalls, pasture, field, jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373. tf9/27

Darkroom space for rent — by week or month, all supplies available. 253-3826, Richard. tf10-2

1 bedroom apt., Millers Falls, 15 minutes from campus. Call 659-3057. tf10-3

Furn. apts., 2 and 2½ rms., air-cond., pool, nr. shopping. Lease to June 1 for only $165. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayre's. tf10-3

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a band? Call Stan's Bands — diversified in all types of music, from weddings to rock & roll or rhythm & blues. Call 256-0316. tf9-28

Rock music is ALHAMBRA. For your dorm party or other booking. Call Jeff (in 102), 5-2642; Warren, 863-9216. Reasonable rates. tf9-28

Belly laughs with Putney Swope, Sept. 29 at 7, 9 &11 in Mahar. Saturday tf9/28

From Elvis to Giels — dance to your favorite music. Steve the DJ has 1000's of records and a powerful PA. Ring him up. 467-2842. tf10-1

Trumpet player desires to play with other musicians on any level. Call Charlie 584-6279 anytime. I'll be in house practicing. tf10-2

HELP WANTED

Experienced Manager for Campus Cinemas, Hadley. Call between 7 & 10 p.m. 1-732-7158. tf10/2

Babysitters needed for 4 yr. old boy, W. & F., 11:30 to 1:30; Tu. & Th., 11:30 to 3:15. Call Pat, 253-9440. tf10-1

Theater manager trainee, 3-6 nites wk. Must be dependable and interested in P.R. Send resume to Mr. Oddi, 104 Clifford St., Pawtucket, Rhode Island. tf10-3

Club in Holyoke now undergoing renovation, needs part time help doing odd jobs. Call 536-8911 for more info. tf9-28

6 ambitious people needed for 3 hrs., eve., 6 nights in Oct. $15 average eve. Car and phone necessary. Call 1-533-8642. tf9-28

Short-order cook, part-time evenings. Apply in person 1-2 or 4 evenings a week. St. Regis Restaurant, 28 Pleasant St., Northampton. tf10-2

2 females wanted to help sail 48 ft. yawl to Caribbean, E. South Pacific, share expenses. Leave immediately, meet at Willow Tree by campus pond, Thurs., today at 5 p.m., no joke. 9-27

WANTED

Wanted — speakers and turntable would like to spend about $100 for both. 546-4124. tf9-28

Wanted — 5 to 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, $40 to $50. Call eves., 546-4124. tf9-28

Roommates sick of eating P & J sandwiches — want to buy used refrigerator, 3 cu. ft. Will pay up to $40. Call Marcia or Gale, 6-6957. tf9-27

Siamese kitten — will pay fair price. Also buyer for two Raleigh 27 bikes, $60 each. Call 253-9856. tf9-28

I love my dog! My landlord doesn't! Need good home for intelligent, loving canine. I pay for food. Call 549-4594 eves. tf9-27

Want to seel your T.V. set? We'll buy it. Call evenings, 549-0446, keep trying. 9-27

Hammond B3 player & drummer seeking to start jazz rock band. Please have experience and equipment, we are serious. Call 6-8980 even. tf10-1

Wanna see millions of dollars being spent? The U always spends big bucks and the Program and Budget Council is where to watch it all happening (as a student rep. watching out for student interests). If you would like to sit on this or on any other U committee with student reps apply by Friday. Applications in 420 Student Union. 9-27

Concerned about athletics? The Athletic Council reviews all of what goes on in the Athletic Department. Represent student interests on this important committee. Apply (by Friday) to be a student rep. Applications available in 420 Student Union. 9-27

Are you interested in having a good Fine Arts program? Help to form next year's program and represent the students at the same time. Apply to be a student rep to the Fine Arts Council (or any other U committee). Applications are due by Friday and are available in 420 Student Union. 9-27

Attorney For Students

A Very Delicate Subject

By RICHARD C. HOWLAND

It is a matter of considerable delicacy to select the appropriate topic for this column each week. For instance, I have temporarily shelved the problems of drugs, debt collection, court conduct, and divorce (being still in the early part of the alphabet) in favor of cohabitation. Recently there has been a greater fascination with this statute than drugs, debts and divorce combined. Others may ponder the sociological implications.

Chapter 272 section 16 reads: "A man and woman who, not being married to each other, lewdly and lasciviously associate and cohabit together or a man or woamn, married or unmarried, who is guilty of open and gross lewdness and lascivious behaviour, shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than three years or in jail for not more than two years or by a fine of not more than three hundred dollars."

No statute has caused more anguish by the fact of its abuse and misunderstanding by law enforcement personnel landlords and families. Many people tend to read the word "cohabitation" to mean "fornication." Fornication is covered in a separate section (18) providing for three months or $30 for a conviction of having sexual intercourse with a person other than a spouse. "Cohabitation" therefore simply means "living together." It should also be observed that this statute does not make it unlawful for two people (or more) of any conceivable sexual distribution to live together! What is prohibited, whatever the wisdom, is the **lewd and lascivious** association and living together.

In 1813 The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court wrote (**Commonwealth v. Calef**): "By cohabiting must be understood a dwelling or living together, not a transient and single unlawful interview. The design of the statute, in this particular provision, was to prevent evil and indecent examples, tending to corrupt the public morals."

"Cohabit" means to live together as husband and wife ordinarily do, but does not necessarily imply sexual intercourse. **Commonwealth v. Lucas (1893).**

It seems apparent, then, that living together is a necessary element of the offense dealt with by the statute. It is also apparent that it is not dealing with sexual intercourse either its promotion or its diminution. It is also obvious that for there to be a violation that it must be open, gross, lewd and lascivious.

Evidence of secret of private lewdness and lascivious behaviour will not support an indictment for open, gross lewdness, and lascivious behaviour. **Commonwealth v. Catlin** (1804) and **Commonwealth v. Wardwell** (1880).

There is a clause in the statute which has been interpreted without contradiction since 1818 in the case of **Commonwealth v. Littlejohn** that seems to require in an indictment for cohabitation, proof of the fact that at least one of the parties is married (and not to the other).

It would seem to follow that an arrest of two apparently and actually unmarried (to any one) single people, living together in an apartment using their own names, never assuming or pretending to be married, enjoy the social and sexual company of each other in private, however they choose, would not be authorized in this section and might lead to a valid suit for false arrest, malicious prosecution or a denial of civil rights.

It is very important to realize that in many Massachusetts towns and cities this interpretation is not followed. (I also do not believe that the argument has been recently advanced.) The cases are old and there is some reason to doubt their quality as precedent. Few district court cases are appealed since the usual result in such cases is to effect a separation of the defendants and a modest fine. Far more often this statute is recited by parents or landlords who presume to have the right to enforce their own morality upon others. Usually it is employed against single people who prefer to keep their sex lives private and therefore are not subject to this statute for at least two reasons. It is important, I think, for people to understand the statute as it is and not how their personal predilection might have it be.

Without judging the moral or ethical quality of other people's private relationships, the insidious threat of this statute and its almost universal misapplication and misunderstanding should be laid to rest. Landlords, parents and law enforcement officials should not be permitted to threaten that which the law does not in fact sanction. Citizens, young and old, should not be misled into thinking that Massachusetts law legislates any greater degree of morality than it, in fact, does. Laws are, after all, of the people.

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JEANS,
Corduroys,
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WEAR-HOUSE
201 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST
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Dudley Dooright And Neuter Cash

By TONY GRANITE

RENFREW OF THE MOUNTED is alive and well and doing his thing at the University of Connecticut, according to the **Connecticut Daily Campus.**

Henry Renfrew and a partner, Joseph D'Elia, have been mounted on horseback to patrol the 3,000 acres of rolling hills that make up the campus.

The UConn Mounted Police force was formed because the campus "is laced with 23 miles of roads, but there are many places that a patrol car cannot easily reach, such as the centers of large dormitory quadrangles and complexes of academic buildings."

The Police Chief also cites as an objective "to provide more effective policing through increased coverage and visibility. From the saddle, a police officer can see and be seen from great distances."

An unanticipated fringe benefit of the Mounties is that it is encouraging closer bonds with students. They now pet the horse and enter into rap sessions about parking. The students also appreciate what the pollution-free vehicles are doing for the environment.

But will they always get their man?

+ + +

SPEAKING OF CRIME ON THE CAMPUS...The Tech of M.I.T. carries a report of crimes reported by the Campus Patrol, in a column titled, "Police Blotter."

A typical entry: "Report of male subject in ladies room of Student Center. Female effected his removal of screaming."

Renfrew, where are you?

+ + +

SO, WHAT ELSE IS NEW DEPT....the **Indiana Daily Student** carried a recent editorial that "Money may be neuter in gender, but its usage by the I.U. Athletic Department has been given decidedly male overtones-in other words, add the area of women's athletics to the long list of oversights in I.U.'s 1973-74 budget..."

Wonder how the UMiettes are doing?

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The humanitarianism of Aquarius is legend. The generosity can be a giving to the point of no return. Franklin Roosevelt was an Aquarian and the characteristics of this sign are not just loving-giving but can be a stubborn determination, and Abraham Lincoln, too, was an Aquarian. This is a fixed sign, associated with Uranus and that is the planet of the unconventional, the surprise, the startling moment, the flash of time, the instant that makes history. Aquarius is the 11th sign and friends and desires are here and so is income derived from professional endeavors. Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon and Carol Channing are modern examples of this sign, a sign of flight, aviation, and Charles Lindbergh stands perhaps as a classical example of the daring confidence and tie with the future that marks these natives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on justice, plans, balance. You are tempted now to go to extremes. Instead, ask and experiment without making definite commitment. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are likely to be involved. Joint or cooperative effort is indicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check details. Take nothing for granted. Get to basics. Clean up loose ends. Keep diet, health resolutions. Maintain steady but moderate pace. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio individuals could figure in prominent ways. Get promises in writing if possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for change, travel, variety. Emphasis is on affection and creativity. You gain most by doing what comes naturally. Be yourself. Trying to imitate would be error. Your own style, ways to lead to greater achievement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on home, property, family relationships. Build on solid base. Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Be specific. If you equivocate, you invite loss. Older individual, possibly parent, needs boost in morale.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent now is on how you develop ideas. Don't fool yourself. Face facts as they exist. What appears a setback actually will bounce in your favor. Know it and stop brooding. Pisces, Virgo persons may be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize esteem. Get what's coming to you. Organize. Display sense of responsibility. Member of opposite sex is involved. Insist on results, not promises. Protect assets. Money situation commands attention. Don't relinquish control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Nov. 21): Areas previously dark are due to receive benefit of greater light. Leo, Aquarius persons might figure prominently. Strive for more independence. Original concepts are most likely to succeed. Study Libra message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rise above what is petty. Gain overall view. Trust hunch. Follow through on projects. Aquarian could play significant role. Some of your desires may be outmoded. Don't be afraid to change your mind. Special wish is fulfilled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make room for yourself at top. Taking back seat now would be error. Experiment. Be versatile. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions--answers are obtainable. Career, ambition--these are highlighted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on travel, writing, communicating. You can break through to new horizons. Learning process is stimulated. Obtain hint from Capricorn message. You receive news which aids in future planning. Green light is flashed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative energies flow. You experience transformation. Be ready for significant changes. Gemini, Virgo persons are involved. Exchange ideas. Be analytical. Money and tax questions can be favorably resolved. What was obscured comes to light.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you help others more than you do yourself. Many confide problems to you. Aries, Libra individuals are attracted to your sphere. In October, social activity increases. You are forthright, basically honest and capable of swaying large numbers of people. Burden is about to be lifted. You will be happier.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Comfort
5 Competent
9 Animal's foot
12 Urge on
13 Lure
14 Falsehood
15 Part of flower
17 Dealers
19 The human soul
21 Direction
22 Century plant
24 Faroe Islands whirlwind
25 Insane
26 Vehicle
27 Head of church parish
29 Paid notice
31 Insect egg
32 Near
33 Artificial language
34 In favor of
35 Teutonic deity
36 Boy's nickname
38 Lamprey
39 Mountain pass
40 Sun god
41 Actual
42 Ox of Celebes
44 Breed of dog
46 Funny picture
48 Semi-precious stone
51 Inlet
52 Was borne
54 Matures
55 Cloth measure
56 Handle
57 Dregs

DOWN

1 Worm
2 Simian
3 Uphold
4 Wipe out
5 Hebrew month
6 Washes
7 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
8 Greek letter
9 Beg
10 Ventilates
11 Direction
16 Suffix forming adverbs from adjectives
18 Loved one
20 Jackets
22 Skin ailment
23 Den
25 Native of Morocco
27 Man's name
28 Free repast
29 Region
30 Plaything
34 Nobility
36 Vessel
37 Inclinations
39 Yellowish-red color
41 Royal
42 Land measure
43 Metal fastener
44 Speedily
45 Symbol for tantalum
47 Anglo-Saxon money
49 Golf mound
50 Worm
53 Babylonian deity

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	I	N	E	■	T	R	A	P	■	P	I	G
S	N	O	B	■	R	E	N	A	■	E	R	E
I	T	■	B	L	O	W	■	D	O	R	■	■
■	E	T	■	B	O	A	T	■	B	I	D	S
O	R	E	S	■	P	R	I	M	■	L	I	T
P	E	A	L	S	■	D	E	A	F	■	F	R
I	S	S	U	E	S	■	S	T	R	I	F	E
A	T	■	G	A	T	S	■	S	E	T	E	E
T	E	N	■	M	A	P	S	■	T	A	R	T
E	D	I	T	■	B	O	A	R	■	L	E	■
■	■	G	A	L	■	I	T	E	R	■	N	W
R	A	H	■	O	R	L	E	■	O	N	C	E
A	I	T	■	T	O	S	S	■	D	I	E	T

27

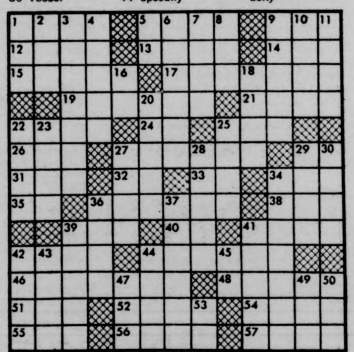

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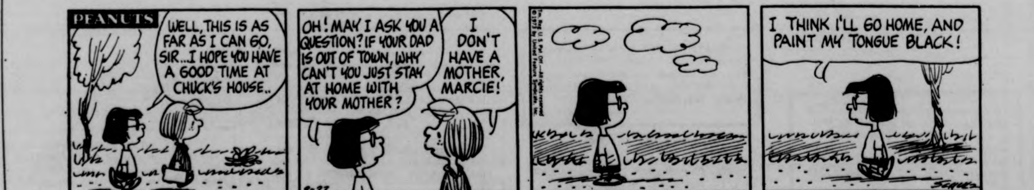
PEANUTS
WELL, THIS IS AS FAR AS I CAN GO, SIR...I HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME AT CHUCK'S HOUSE..
OH! MAY I ASK YOU A QUESTION? IF YOUR DAD IS OUT OF TOWN, WHY CAN'T YOU JUST STAY AT HOME WITH YOUR MOTHER?
I DON'T HAVE A MOTHER, MARCIE!
I THINK I'LL GO HOME, AND PAINT MY TONGUE BLACK!
9-27
SCHULZ

Ten UM Alumni Set To Play At Foxboro Friday

By DEAN TUCKER

If you've been a UMass football freak for the last couple of years you probably wonder what happens to some of the players after they graduate or otherwise become ineligible.

Many of them are alive and well playing football for either the New England Colonials or the Western Mass. Pioneers

Remember these names? Steve Shubert, John Keliheer, Clarence Brooks, Billy DeFlavio, Skip Parmenter, Dennis Keating, and John Hulicki. . .they all play for the Schaeffer Stadium based Colonials.

How about Paul Metallo, Pierre Marchando, and Dennis Cunningham. . .they play for the Pioneers whose home is Holyoke.

The two teams are going to play one another Friday night in Foxboro. So if you've been a UMass football freak, for the last couple of years and are wondering where some of the players have gone, now you know.

Watching some former greats from UMass play against one another might be a good warmup for Saturday's UMass-Harvard tilt in Cambridge.

Sox Bow

CLEVELAND (AP) - John Ellis cracked a second-inning home run to back the five-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry and carry the Cleveland Indians to a 1-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday.

Ellis led off the second with his 14th homer of the baseball season, a drive over the left field fence, off Bill Lee, 17-11, who gave up just seven Cleveland hits.

Perry, evening his record at 19-19, struck out six, walked two and was helped by two double plays.

Notices

The Water Polo Club practices each morning, Monday through Friday, at 8:00 in the Boyden Pool. Any moderately strong swimmer in the university community is welcome to join.

SAILING TEAM - There will be a meeting Thurs., Sept. 27 at 7:30 PM. Rm. 162 CC. New members welcome. For information call Phil at 6-9555.

BADMINTON CLUB - starting its fall season this Friday with a meeting and badminton play at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Boyden Gym. Participants must bring own racquets. Street shoes not permitted. Any questions call Dr. R.W. Trueswell, 5-2951.

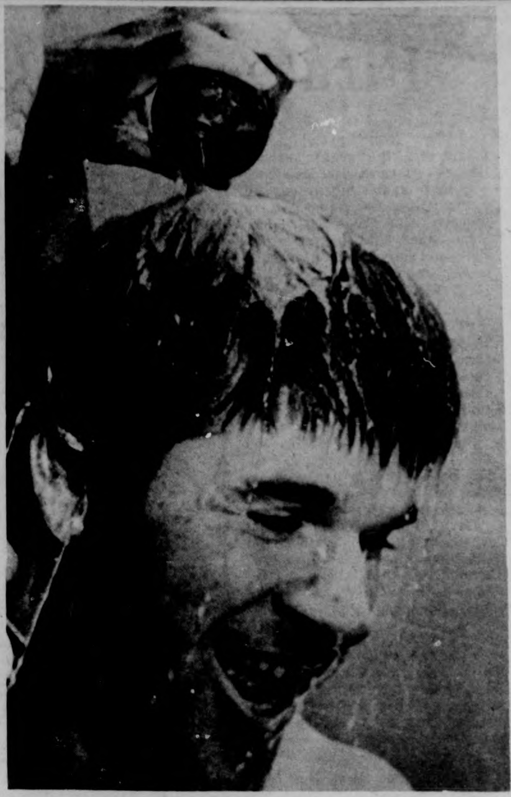

(AP Wirephoto)

He doesn't use that greasy kid's stuff. That's Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds taking a beer shower. Peter was celebrating his team's clinching the National League's West Division title for the third time in the last four years. The Reds accomplished the feat on Monday night by defeating the San Diego Padres, 2-1.

Minutemen Nine Win First Three Games

By MIKE BROPHY

For the fall version of the UMass Diamond Nine things have been going rather well for the past week or so as they have rolled up three straight wins over the likes of Holy Cross, 7-6 and 4-0, and Springfield, 13-10 with the aid of a strong hitting attack from the likes of Ron Beaurivage, Mike Koperniak, and Pete Backstrom.

Jim Bedard bailed out starter Chip Baye in the fourth frame of the season opener as the starter had control problems in the early going. Bedard completed the seven inning contest as he fired four innings of shutout ball on Sunday.

Koperniak, moved over to short from the second base slot in a defensive shuffle by Coach Dick Bergquist aimed at relieving some of the pressure of Eddie McMahon's departure, collected the game winning, a two run double in the bottom of the seventh with the bases loaded. Bob Moore, soph catching prospect, collected two singles on the day while Mike Joyce, another soph, belted a double and a triple.

Ron Beaurivage and Moore provided the fireworks for game two as the UMies rallied for four in the fourth frame on a two-run homer followed later by a two-run single.

Bob Langlois came in to relieve Lebine to preserve the victory as Bergquist wants to see as many of his pitchers as possible. "I would like to see everyone of the boys pitch as much as possible and to give them a chance to improve," Bergquist said after the latest encounter with Springfield who downed UMass last Spring.

Tuesday saw the Minutemen gain revenge for their 9-7 loss last spring to snap a 10 game win streak as they pulled out a 13-10 hitters fest. Jeff Reardon pulled down the victory with his fine relief performance in the final three frames.

John Seed earned three hits on the day including a triple and it looks as though his bat may be an able replacement of the graduated Mark palau.

The newly formed and tried infield reeled off five DP's in the three contests and may be on the road to breaking the record set last spring.

Rehired

BALTIMORE (AP) - Earl Weaver, whose job may have been in jeopardy when he was arrested for drunken driving and the Baltimore Orioles were sputtering early in the season, has been rehired for 1974.

No salary terms were disclosed, but Weaver is believed to be in the $70,000 range.

Wilt Jumps To ABA

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) - Wilt Chamberlain, a National Basketball Association star since 1959, has signed a reported $600,000 a year contract to coach and play for the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association, the club announced Wednesday.

Dr. Leonard Bloom, owner of the Q's, announced the signing at a news conference.

Exact terms of the contract were not announced. Earlier it had been reported Chamberlain would be offered a three-year contract at $1.8 million with part of the money to be paid by the ABA.

A spokesman for the San Diego team said Chamberlain, who quit the Los Angeles Lakers for the switch to San Diego, is expected to play for the Q's, at least through the 1973-74 season. Bloom, a dentist who founded the Q's last year, said, "When I acquired this franchise promised the fans that I would bring superstars to the San Diego sports scene. Wilt is just the first. There will be others."

Chamberlain was expected at the news conference but had not arrived when Bloom issued the team's statement of acquisition.

The conference was in suburban Chula Vista, where Bloom plans to build a 20,000-seat stadium to be ready by the 1974-75 season.

In the meantime, Wilt and the San Diego team will play at the 3,200 seat Community Concourse in downtown San Diego.

Chamberlain's reported salary with San Diego would double that he received from Los Angeles. A lawsuit appears in prospect.

The 7-foot 1½-inch veteran joined the Lakers for the 1968-69 season in trade from Philadelphia for three players.

He averaged 20.5 points that season but in the 12th game of the following campaign he tore knee ligaments and didn't return to action until playoff time.

Chamberlain played all the fllowing season as the Lakers won the NBA title for the first time since coming to Los Angeles in 1960. Chamberlain's Philadelphia team had won the title in 1967.

Reportedly, the huge pivot man had signed a $1-million contract covering five years with the Lakers when he arrived. His attorney, Sy Goldberg, maintains that since the five years have passed, his client is not under contract to the Lakers.

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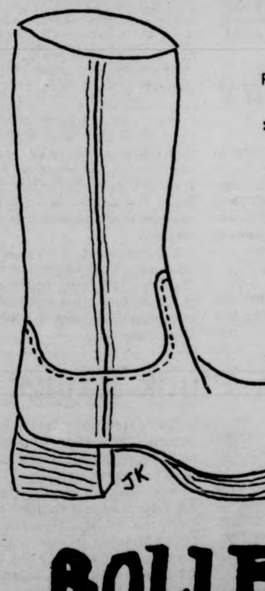

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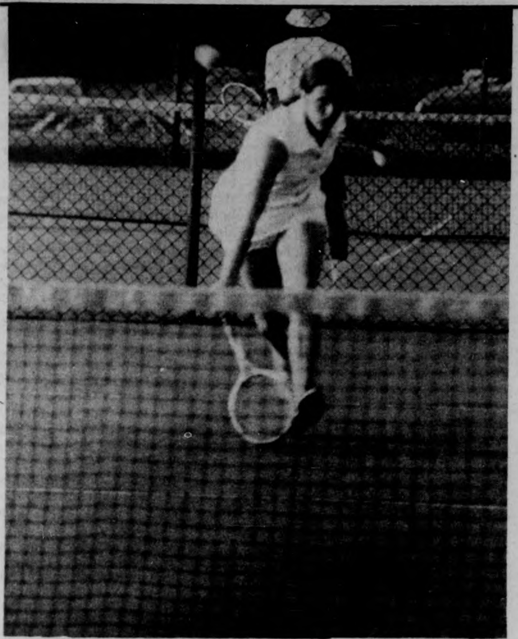

Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles

— UMass sophomore Ann Foley displays her form in yesterday's women's tennis match against Smith College. Foley started the first singles match against a top Smith player. However, Ms. Foley didn't show enough as she was defeated, 6-1, 6-2.

Netwomen Top Tough Smith College, 5-4

NANCY M. THOMPSON

For the first time in four years the UMass women's tennis team defeated a strong Smith College squad, 5-4 yesterday afternoon at the Boyden courts. UMass came off the courts smiling following a good showing in both singles and doubles play.

Of the six singles matches, UMass came up with victories from their numbers three and five players, for a total of 5-4 for the nine matches played.

Spectators saw fine ground-stroking and net play from both players on the first court. Sophomore Ann Foley played the number one position for UMass against Smith's Kathy Read. Ms. Foley started off well with hard baseline shots but Smith's number one player soon caught on giving Ms. Foley back some fine net shots and overheads. In two sets it was (Ms. Read 6-1, 6-2)

Representing UMass in third singles was another sophmore, Ronnie Sanders. Ronnie defeated her opponent, Jane Petersinger in a lengthy 6-3, 6-2.

Representing UMass in third singles was another sophmore, Ronnie Sanders. Ronnie defeated her opponent, Jane Petersinger in a lengthy 6-3, 6-2 bout. Freshman Donna Siscavage began her college play starting in second position for the home team as she faced Smith's Karen Ranz, who took that match 6-0, 6-2. Carol Mottau, playing fourth singles, lost to her opponent in two sets 6-3, 6-4. Gaylen Goode dropped a heart-breaking sixth singles set to Smith 9-7.

Caron Tsapatsaris, playing in the fifth singles slot, was the last to come in with winning results. Ms. Tsapatsaris went three sets to finally emerge with a well deserved 6-0, 4-6, 6-4 victory. UMass was missing a valuable team member in Diane Greene who will be sidelined for an undetermined amount of time with tendonitis.

In doubles play Patty Heslam and Muffy Trafton breezed through their first match, giving UMass the first 6-3, 6-0. Two doubles teams came up from the lower courts, Donna Volpe and Karen Wesley winning 6-4, 6-4 and Donna Braca and Karen Thomas, both newcomers, defeating Smith in a 7-6 tie breaker and a fast 6-0 follow up.

Field Hockey Starts Today

By BETH O'BRIEN

The UMass womens' field hockey team will open their 1973 season this afternoon on the fields behind the North Physical Education Building. The opening bully for the Junior varsity is at 4:00 p.m. with the Varsity game to begin at about 5:00 p.m.

The home team girls square off against an aggressive and volitile Keene State team, out to avenge last years' loss to the Minutewomen.

Coach Jane Farr predicts a winning season for one of her strongest squads to date, and the forward line should provide plenty of scoring excitement.

- - -

On Saturday, the fields behind the North Physical Education building will be the scene of the annual field hockey sportsday: a gathering of surrounding teams for a day of round robin play. Among the te s represented will be Spring :, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Southern Connecticut State.

The sportsday usually serves opponents, a chance for the teams to feel out their future competition, and a friendly social gathering at which to meet new friends.

The sportsday will feature some good matchups between traditional rivals, Springfield and UMass, and will be an indication of how th season might run for the Minutewomen.

Games will start sometime in midmorning when the teams are finally assembled, and will run through the afternoon.

Pirates Gain On Mets

The Pittsburgh Pirates trail the New York Mets by only a half game with the season rapidly coming to a close. The Mets have only three games left to play, all against the Chicago Cubs in Chicago. Tthe Pirates have four home games left: one against the Phils and three against the Montreal Expos.

Pirates, 13-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Richie Hebner, Gene Clines and Dal Maxvill combined to drive in 10 runs and lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 13-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

Clines rapped two singles and drove in three runs during a seven-run Pirate burst in the fourth inning, the most productive inning of the season for Pittsburgh.

Dave Cash opened the assault with a fly to right that Bill Robinson dropped for a three-base error. Clines than singled Cash home with the first of six Pirate hits in the inning off Phillie starter Jim Lonborg and reliever Darrell Brandon. Clines' bases-loaded single produced the final two runs of the inning.

The Pirates staked rookie pitcher Jim McKee to a 1-0 lead in the first, but McKee left the game in the third after his fielding error and a walk put two runners aboard with none out. Reliever Bob Moose then yielded a run-scoring single to Bill Grabarkowitz, but he held the Phillies to just one unearned run the rest of the way.

Hebner, who drove in four runs, stretched the Pirate lead to 10-1 in the fourth with a two-run homer, his 25th of the season. Maxvill drove in three more runs in the sixth with a bases-loaded triple.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Expos, 8-5

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Bailey slugged a two-run homer in the seventh inning that snapped a 5-5 tie and carried the Montreal Expos to an 8-5 victory over New York Wednesday night, halting the Mets winning streak at seven games.

Bailey's 26th homer of the season, off Harry Parker, 8-4, just did clear the orange line marking the home run area on the left-field fence. Bailey trotted home behind Jim Lyttle who had singled.

The Mets had tied the game in the fifth on Jerry Grote's two-out RBI single.

Lord Steals Show At Luncheon

By STEVE CROWE

No one said grace at yesterday's Varsity M luncheon, but the Lord took over anyway and everyone had a good time.

Offensive line coach Bob Lord stepped up to the microphone and stole the show right out form under the hands of Coack Dick Macpherson, and his two guest players, Bill Hale and Tom Price.

"The governor of Maine called the office Monday and demanded to speak to 'Mac'," began the witty Lord. "I told him he wasn't in and the governor persisted, demanding to speak to Mac...Finally, when I convinced him that Mac really was not in, the governor told me what he was calling to complain to Mac about: " 'How come he beat us (UMaine) so bad (20-0) and he takes it so easy on those two Catholic schools?' "

It is an "in" joke because Coach Dick MacPherson's brother is a Catholic priest.

Next, it was sportscaster Marty Kelley's turn to be "horrored."

"I had the pleasure of going on a speaking engagement with Marty Kelley," he said. "We went to one of those insane asylums, up to the third floor where they have those padded walls. Marty was introduced to the audience and he was pretty nervous. He said, "hi." Then suddenly, from the back of the room, a guy yelled out, 'Shut up and sit down, ya bum!' The warden could see that Marty was quite upset so he went over to him, put his arm around him, and said, 'You'll have to excuse him, that's the first sensible thing he's said in six months.' "

On a more serious note it was announced by Coach MacPherson that Dave Yushinsky, offensive tackle, will not be playing in the Harvard game Saturday. He was hit in the kidney and the doctors are concerned that it may become infected.

Runningback Jerry Madalto, who underwent surgery on his knee las week is having problems with the knee becoming infected. He is expected to be back in school later this week.

Middle linebacker Paul St. Onge may be used at fullback this Saturday.

UMass is leading the Yankee Conference is six out of eight categories. Tim Berra leads the league in pass receiving (8 receptions per game), punt returns (6.8 yds. carry), kick-off returns (24.9 yds. carry) and scoring (38 pts. total). Peil Pennington leads the league in passing with a 13.0 completions per game.)

When Tim Berra was selected as the Yankee Conference offensive player of the week Tuesday, it marked the fourth time since the inception of the award, last year that a UMass player received it. Pennington won it last year after leading UMass over Harvard.

Netmen Pluck Eagles

By MDC STAFF

The UMass tennis team yesterday felled the Boston College Eagles 5-4 in a home match.

The Minutemen got singles wins from Marc Grass, playing from the No. 3 position, Barnaby Kallons, playing from the No. 5 position, and Steve Donahue, playing from the No. 6 position.

The keys to the win, however, were double victories by the No. 2 and No. 3 team. Kallons and Grass picked up one point and Donahue and Gary Ney got the other as the match was tied 3-3 going into the doubles.

The match was played thanks to two rolls of tape loaned to the team by the training room. The tape was used to hold up the nets. The team also had to provide paper towels to the Eagles as they couldn't beg any from the Athletic Department.

The Minutemen were without the services of captain Fred Braille, who's out with a leg injury.

Coach Steve Kosakowski, a happy man after the win, said "We plucked the feathers right out of the Eagels' ass."

Next match for the tennis team is October 3 at UConn.

Bill Ballou

Harvard: Key Game

It was 362 days ago that football came out of its post-Greg Landry hibernation and returned to UMass.

The newly named Minutemen inaugurated their title with 28-19 win over Harvard at Harvard Stadium, a win that proved to be the key to one of the most successful football seasons a UMass team ever had.

The name is now a year old and many of the stars are gone, but the significance of this year's Harvard game hasn't changed.

UMass stands at two wins and a loss. They could conceivably wind up 8-3, 9-2, or (with some heavenly assistance) 10-1. They could also conceivably end up at 6-5.

A win makes the Minutemen 3-1 with Rutgers and Boston College the heaviest of the future dates. A loss and it's 2-2, as well as saying good-bye to any momentum.

I suppose it's a matter of pride, too. UMies rightly feel that the "Ivies" look upon them as the type of simple folk that have to avoid the cowflaps as they walk to class.

Maybe it's that the ivy and the tradition and all the Lafayette Q. Oystershells that are supposed to go there make us feel that we live on the wrong side of the tracks.

But Harvard is special.

Beating them will be difficult. They are always good and they've got something to show us after last season. No one likes to lose at home, especially to an in-state rival.

And the Minutemen are not going to beat them if they play like they have the first three games.

It says something for the caliber of team when it can look so unimpressive and still have a 2-1 record. But it is a fact that they have not played to their potential. They have not jelled.

There is much right so far this season.

The punting of Andy Dutkanicz has been excellent. It is not something that grabs the spectator's eye, but good punting is a must for winning.

The passing game has obviously been good. Peil Pennington's ability was no secret; Fred Kelliher's not quite as well known. Tim Berra may be the best offensive player in the conference, and he certainly is a multi-faceted scoring threat.

The pass rush, led by Johnny Jones, Tom Price, Ed McAleney, and Tom Bradshaw has been fierce, especially in the last two games. It has helped a young secondary that was shaky against Holy Cross. It must continue to help as the secondary gains experience.

There isn't much doubt as to where the Minutemen's main problem lies.

After three games they've averaged 1.5 years per carry on the ground. The longest run of the season has been for 14 yards and that by quarterback Pennington.

If UMass has any pretensions of going even 8-3, it must produce some kind of ground threat.

There is no one person to blame. The line hasn't opened the holes on occasion. When it has, a back hasn't hit it. Assignments have been blown, mental mistakes made. The bulk of the work in the backfield has been shifted toward sophomores, and their inexperience has shown. The very talented Bob Wolfe hasn't put it together. There seems little doubt he will, but the question is--How soon?

Perhaps Bernie Street is the man. Perhaps it's only a matter of the offensive line getting it together.

Whatever, half an offense is going to have to be damned lucky to beat Harvard. And it must rely on a defense that plays 100 per cent.

The Crimson can be had, and with them, another good year.

Without them, the road will be straight up.

- - - - -

It's a pleasure to find someone who takes sports as fun and little more. I thank the woman who sent me my sugar daddy, it was tasty. Sports should be played, watched, but most of all, enjoyed. Winning isn't everything; it's secondary.

A Foliage Story

Nature Shows Its Down-To-Earth Rainbow

By DAVID LETTERS

In New England, October is a delight of bright hues, and flaring colors working together to offer nature's finest covering. The artist climaxes with it, the nature lover is enthralled and the Sunday driver has an extra bonus. Children of psychedelica await foliage most colorful and dripping peak, photographers click in glee, and travel going the railroads.

There are various ways to enjoy the foliage beauty. Many persons enjoy driving and observing, which accounts for city-like traffic jams on roads designed for one car and tractor or one Winabago at best. Understand there is nothing wrong with driving (excluding pollution, jam-ups, accidents) because it allows the multitudes to enjoy this natural event. The newspapers publish scenic route maps planning 4-8-24 hour trips through New England. It's boom business for tourist stops and is preseason training for the cheese and wine dealers of New England.

Parking spaces at the state and national parks charge on season rate, the man checks fishing licenses, the water and firewood is up.

If one does not desire massive traffic or if hitchhiking gets you down, try hoping on the railroad.

Your foliage ride should be short for experience. Northampton to Greenfield is scenic and you'll quickly learn the obvious lessons of safe rail travel. You should board only when the train is stopped. The wind chill factor of a moving train creates a necessity for warm clothing and desire; insulated underwear, flannel shirts and a hat are a must.

Those who live in Central Massachusetts have a great opportunity awaiting them. The train always stops at the rotary near the Route 2 shopping center in Gardner. It is here that the engineer and crew stop for coffee and donuts. Gardner, Baldwinville, Athol, Orange, Greenfield and points west await the rider. It is mainly uphill and the train chugs along, real slow.

If the rail rider uses a few simple rules, his ride will be safe and pleasurable. Always use an empty car when available, for you can stay warm and view the countryside in comfort, Empty cars usually have a door open, but not always. If the door does not have a seal on the lock, lift the lever and slide the door-welcome home. Never ride in a car partially loaded, as shifting loads have been known to fall and crush riders.

Besides warmth and a view, the

(Continued on P. 3)

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

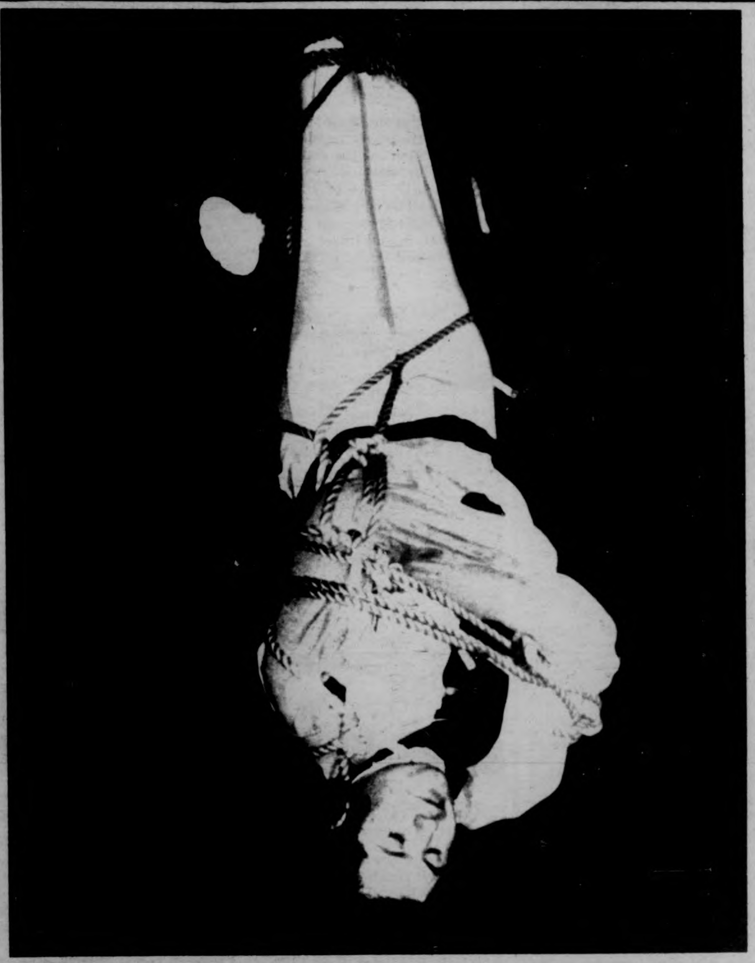

And you think you got it rough! This man is tied up at the moment, but this Tuesday, Mr. Norman Bigelow, otherwise known as Harry Houdini reincarnated, will speak in the SUB. Got a crane anybody?

DVP Escape Artist To Speak

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Needed: One crane for next Tuesday, high noon.

What for?

To hoist a man billed as Harry Houdini reincarnated, hanging by his feet, tied in a strait jacket and bound by the audience with four lengths of rope, high above the Student Union building. From this position, Harry Houdini reincarnated claims that he can escape.

Sensational!

This escape artist, otherwise known as Norman Bigelow of Fitchburg, has been contracted by the Distinguished Visitors' Program (DVP) to appear on campus Oct. 2. A slight problem has arisen, however. The people at DVP cannot find a crane for rent for under $180 which is more than they can afford for the program.

The show must go on though, and Bigelow will appear next Tuesday night at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom where he will escape from such horrors as The Death Snake Bag, The Water Torture Cell, The Board of Death and Fury of the Flame.

Bigelow's manager, Patricia Pomerantz, says in a press release, "Harry Houdini, the great American escape artist died in 1926 taking with him all of the secrets of his mystifying escapes. But today we are convinced that Houdini lives. He is alive and better tahn ever in the person of Norman Bigelow.

"And one you have witnessed Norman Bigelow defying death time after time, bound, chained, padlocked, strait-jacketed, submerged or imprisoned, and always emerging miraculously unharmed, you too will be convinced that he is indeed Houdini's reincarnation."

Got a crane anybody?

Grand Jury Starts Probe Of Agnew

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - A special federal grand jury opened an unprecedented investigation yesterday, a political graft probe of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. At the same time, Agnew's lawyers planned to go to court to stop the inquiry.

The grand jury met for more than seven hours before adjourning until next week.

One of the lawyers, Judah Best, said in Washington that a motion would be filed, possibly as early as the first of next week, seeking a temporary injunction to halt the grand jury proceedings. Such a move had been expected from the lawyers Thursday morning before the jury session started.

"We are going to file," Best said, adding he did not feel that Agnew's argument against the grand jury probe would be hurt by filing for an injunction after the investigation was under way.

Three witnesses appeared before the grand juy during tthe first hours of work, but only one of the witnesses could be identified. He was William J. Muth, former vice president of the Baltimore City Council, now the office manager of an engineering consulting firm, Hurst-Rosche Engineers, Inc. Muth has been an Agnew fund raiser.

"The investigation of the vice president is a lot of bull," Muth said as he left the federal courthouse after testifying.

Agnew was notified last month by federal prosecutors that he was under investigation for possible criminal violation of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws. He has insisted he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

The allegations against him center on kickbacks from contractors during the 1960s when Agnew was chief executive of Baltimore County and then governor of Maryland. There also have have been published reports which Agnew has denied that he received illegal cash after becoming vice president in 1969.

In a related development, three CBS television crewmen were detained by federal marshals fater they were found on the roof of an eight-story building next door to the federal court house where the grand jury was sitting. Marshal said the men were filming the court house from an angle at which they could see the grand jury room.

At one point, U.S. Atty. George Beall; who is conducting the probe, personally questioned the men who were identified only as Herbert Alston, Al Colby and Dan Bowers. The men were released after several hours of questioning but their film was confiscated.

The grand jury session was being conducted under conditions of strictest secrecy. The corridors leading to the grand jury room were sealed off by federal marshals so newsmen could not see who was coming or going.

If and when Agnew's lawyers file a motion to stop the grand jury proceedings, the case will be heard by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Walter Hoffman of Norfolk, Va. He was appointed supervising judge after all nine District Court judges in Maryland disqualified themselves because they were either friends or business associates of Agnew.

Edward S. Northrup, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Maryland, said in an interview that Beall and Agnew's lawyers have "a gentlemen's agreement" that the lawyers will notify Beall in advance of their legal filing.

"Then there will be no evidence presented to the grand jury until Judge Hoffman acts on the matter," Northrup said.

If Hoffman refused to grant the temporary restraining order, Agnew's lawyers would have no appeal, Northrup said.

If the temporary order were issued, the judge said, there must be a hearing on it within 10 days. At that hearing, the constitutional question of whether a vice president can be indicted while in office would be argue and probably decided, he said.

Meanwhile, in Washington Agnew spent a relatively routine day, going to Capitol Hill briefly to perform his duties as president of the Senate, then putting final touches on a scheduled trip to the West Coast this weekend.

His office said tentative plans called for Agnew to fly from Washington to Palm Springs, Calif., Friday morning, speak to a Republican women's group in Los Angeles Saturday, then stay in palm Springs through Sunday.

In the House of Representatives, debate continued over Agnew's request Tuesday for a House investigation of the charges against him. That request was turned down Wednesday by Speaker Carl Albert on the grounds that the matter was before the courts.

SWAP

Here's The Place To Yell

By SUSAN GALER

If anybody had anything to yell about, SWAP is the group to join. Communication is the key word in this organization. The initials stand for Student Workshop Activities Problems. The group covers just about every aspect of student life, including any broad issues that face the University.

Staff Photo - Kevin Mack

SWAP is the group to join...

It was in SWAP that co-ed dorms were first discussed. SWAP also is responsible for the abolishment of women's curfews and the law which prohibited the consumption of liquor on campus.

SWAP, which started about 12 years ago, holds meeting during the year in which members plan the annual conference where students and faculty members hold discussions on campus issues, student life, and anything else that has to do with the University. While it used to be an elitist group, any interested student can now apply for membership.

Barney Schneider, a committee member, said they look for as many different types of people as possible, especially people who are interested in the University and have something to offer.

At SWAP a student has a chance to sit down and have a beer and a conversation with the President of the University. Everyone-from the trustees to the janitors is represented. At the annual weekend conference which is held off-campus, students and faculty members have a chance to hear each other speak and get to know one another's opinions on different issues.

SWAP is the only vehicle on campus in which any student can become a part of and really learn something about the University and how it works and the people that run it.

While funding for other groups is in the hundred of dollars, the finances needed by SWAP run into the thousands. Last year it was the most controversial group before the Senate.

SWAP started out as a mere student exchange on policies of the University. It now includes a wide range of people, problems, and ideas. By

Staff photo-Kevin Mack

...if you have anything to yell about

(Continued on P. 7)

CC Governors Support UFW

By SHARON HUGHES

The Campus Center Board of Governors demonstrated their support of the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) last night by approving a motion to "direct CCSU management to purchase only UFW Union labelled lettuce".

In the same vein, the Board approved a motion "to direct CC-SU management only to purchase UFW Union processed wine.

The Board also voted:

--to transfer the sale of bus tickets from the SU candy counter to the hotel lobby of the CC hotel

--to spend not more than $3,500 purchasing drapes for student Senate and RSO and other groups

--allow the Student Senate Transit Service to use the furniture currently in their office until their new furniture (on order) arrives

"We'd be wise to ban non-UFW lettuce right now...it's a moral issue. To ban it would be committing ourselves to social justice. Not to ban it would be supporting the tactics employed against them by the Teamsters.," said Bob O'Donnell sponser of the motion.

Board Chairperson Jim Lindsey agreed with Mc Donnell saying "If you don't support this issue, I'd question your sense of social justice."

The effect of the Board's ruling will be that the Hatch the Blue Wall the Coffee Shop and the Top of the Campus will serve UFW lettuce (black eagle) exclusively. A directive by the 15 member student body has the full force of law so, the CC-SU management or the Food Services Department when bidding for lettuce for the building, cannot buy Teamsters (iceberg).

During debate, Vice Chancellor for Business Afairs, Thomas Campion cautioned the Board about a possible legal problem in forbidding a brand of union lettuce. (Taking all bids and accepting the lowest) must be followed according to Chapter 75, Section 11, of Massachusetts law (if Teamsters under bids UFW and you reject) you'll be in court so fast by the Teamsters you won't know what hit you", he said.

Ass't Director of CC Food Services, Tony Leslie agreed saying, "It would be equal to reverse discrimination". We can set size and quality specifications but not the purchaser."

"Up until the point our actions are declared illegal we have the opportunity to publically take a stand on the issue said Board member, said Walter Jonas."

Board Chairperson Jim Lindsey said they can get around the legal difficulty by not buying any lettuce at all if UFW lettuce does not offer the lowest price.

Furthermore, when UFW offers the lowest price the CC should buy in huge bulk (if this doesn't present a storage problem) to use if Teamsters should underbid them, said Campion.

The boycott of non-UFW processed wine will rule out the purchase of such wines as Gallo, Napa, Valley Guild for the Blue Wall, Top of the Campus and Hatch.

In the case of the wine the boycott will be virtually immediate non-UFW wine is removed from the shelves and stored until the controversy over the unionization of grape pickers is resolved. But the lettuce already purchase by CC Food Services will be used regardless of union brand.

According to John Hays, chairperson of the Board's Food Services Committee, the CC now buys UFW lettuce whenever it's available or about 90 per cent of the time.

The CC Travel Agency, which sold bus tickets in the SU lost $130 on bus tickets last year. The Board decided to open up bidding on space in the CC hotel lobby with effective profit of $7,100 to the CC as a whole. They are asking for a bid but $5,000 must be guaranteed; the remainder made in profit.

Bus tickets now sold at the SU candy counter has led to "no continuity in sales and not the most professional service," according to Bud Wilkes of CC management.

The bidder accepted by the Board will begin to offer services on November 1st '73 and services will be expanded to include tickets for international airlines, steamships, appealing student oriented prices and on the job training in hotel management. The SU rooms to be furnished with drapes are the RSO Student Activities Office (414, 416, 418), the Student Senate (420), Student groups (420, 422, 424, 426, 428),SGA President (430), Student Attorney (432), Science Fiction (434), People's Market and Lecture (328), Note Service, Dukes Room (310).

The Student Senate Transit Service will use the furniture from their office last year for the next three months or until the furniture (now on order) arrives.

Staff photo-Kevin Erkkila

Campus Center Board of Governors left to right: Bob O'Donnell, Secretary-Treasurer Bill Worden, and Adian Doherty.

Faculty Senate

Dollar Awards Recommended

Staff Photo - Joe Martins

Vice Chancellor Robert Gluckstern speaking at yesterday's Fac-Sen. meeting about his recent fact-finding trip to California and Hawaii.

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

Professional advancement awards to UMass faculty members in dollar amounts, as opposed to salary percentage increases, were recommended by the Faculty Senate yesterday.

Standards for merit increases of all types are presently being debated by the President of the University, Robert C. Wood, and by the administrations of the three university campuses.

These recommendations will be sent out shortly to departments on all the campuses.

It was the opinion of the Faculty-Senate in previous years that certain "professional advancement awards" be allocated on a dollar basis, and not according to a fixed percentage of the recipient professor's salary.

That the variance in salaries caused too great an inequity in these award amounts was the faculty's contention.

Yesterday, the Faculty-Senate again went on record as opposing awards by percent, and passed a motion calling for the Chancellor to recommend to the president and the Board of Trustees that his campus be allowed to give such awards in specific dollar amounts.

Other motions passed at the meeting included the approval of September 1, 1973 graduation lists and new appointments of Faculty senators to committees.

In other business, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery stated that the implementation and total enforcement of the new parking regulations has been moved to Oct. 9 due to the late processing of parking assignments by the parking office.

However, stated Bromery, lots 11, 12, and 13 will temporarily serve as "open"lots in which unregistered cars can park until Oct. 23.

Vice Chancellor Robert L. Gluckstern also addressed the Fac-Sen and gave an accounting of his summer study of the administration of state universities in California and Hawaii.

Senate Deadline Extended

The Senate Executive Committee has extended the deadline for nomination papers for all seats until 9:00 p.m. Sunday, September 30. The Election is still scheduled for October 2, 3, and 4.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Sonia Sanchez Speaks On China

By BRIAN COOK

Sister Sonia Sanchez, a nationally and internationally known black woman playwright, poetess, and editor, will speak on her imprssions of China in a free public lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

An associate professor of Black Studies at Amherst College, Sister Sanchez has tried to convey a common theme of "consciousness of blackness" throughout her major literary works. Her more well known poems such as "Homecoming," "We are Badd People," an "It's a New Day," are all designed to "make black people know that it's cool to be black."

Having recently returned from an artists' convention to China, she will be presenting a women's view of that country through slides, motion pictures, and a diary of prose interviews which she prepared while there.

Sister Sanchez has lectured and read her poetry in hundreds of colleges throughout the United States and the Carribbean. She notes that many people in America became "uptight in the early 1960's when we (black people) started to recognize ourselves and demonstrate our presence," and she seeks to keep this consciousness alive so that all blacks will "see how much more they are and can be."

Her most acclaimed play, "Sister Sonji," helped establish her as one of the first widely recognized black women playwrights. Recent works to be released soon, including her first record of poetry and a children's book, which contain such titles as "Love Poems" and "Blues Book For Blue Black Magical Women." Several national magazines and reviews have carried her articles and writings. She is currently editor-at-large for "Journal of Black Poetry" and "Black Theatre."

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I certify that the statements made above are correct and complete.
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Business Manager

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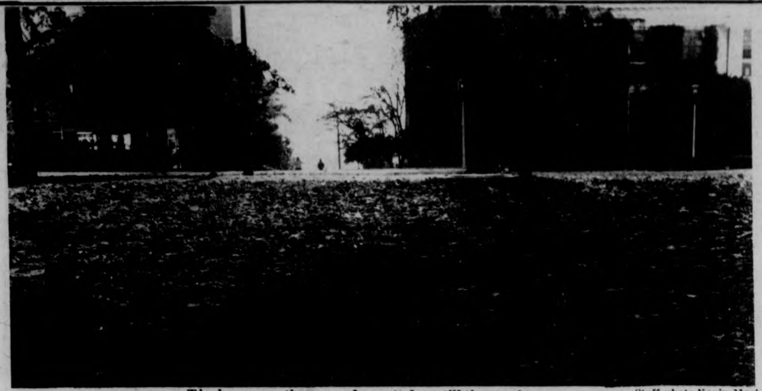

The leaves on the ground aren't done till they're brown. Staff photo-Kevin Mack

Fall's Foliage Flourishes

(Continued from P. 1)

empty car can become your traveling home. Wine and cheese, a few apples and some nutritious bread make an excellent traveling meal. A thermos of hot boullion rolled in a sleeping bag is helpful as many trips may see more than one sunrise. Once you're in the car, home is where your heart is. The fresh air, ever changing view, non-polluting, non-traffic, non-tourist, non-commercial ride is here and it's free.

For the best field of vision, sit about three feet inside the doorway on the far right. This way you can see what is coming and enjoy a particular scene for the longest time.

It is also important as rail riding is illegal. You can usually see a police car or any enforcement officer before you are noticed. Quickly move to the front of the car and you'll never be seen. Railroad workers do not check empty cars. If the train stops anywhere but at a large rail yard, you are safe. If you think your car is being shifted to another train, get off when stopped and check out the situation. Be careful of any moving cars from all directions. Although it is unlikely a railyard worker will see you, be polite if you find yourself within the mans grasp and explain your purpose for riding.

Another manner of railriding is colder and physically more straining but more enjoyable for the daring types. One can lie on the top of the train. It is not suggested to stand as the train constantly shifts and jumps. You can lie back and view the fading autumn sun or pretend you are Evil Knieval. Bridges and tunnels are a danger, but drop wires before those obstacles usually alert the rail rider in advance. The wires hang at the clearance level; if the clearance is too low, the rider merely climbs down the ladder near him.

The rider can have lunch on the roof, but should be familiar with the route before opening the baggies, as the difficulties of climbing down a ladder with full hands could result in one's loosing a sandwich or life.

The major railroads from Amherst area are the Boston and Maine, and the Central Vermont. They both have stations in Amherst. A good route from Amherst would be to hop a ride to Millers Falls, Mass. and either to stay on the train (B&M) as it goes direct to White River Junction with connecting points to New Hampshire and Canada or go west. The B&M connects the east-west route at Millers Falls, Boston or Mechanicville, N.Y., are possible destinations. For the best foliage, take the ride to New York state. The Central Vermont Railway, Inc. passes through such nice places as Vernon, Windsor, South Royalton, Braintree, Roxbury, Richmond and continues north to Montreal.

Rail riding can be safe and enjoyable if the rider uses common sense. It is a great way to enjoy the foliage and to be transported from one place to another. Give it a try. Maybe you UMies could replace joint rolling contests as the great American college student pastime.

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION PAPERS HAVE BEEN EXTENDED UNTIL

9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30

for all seats.

There are vacant seats in the following areas:

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Grayson
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SQA Upper
Cance
McKimmie
Commuters

Nomination papers are available in Room 420, Student Union

If no one runs, then you will not be represented

In The Nation And The World

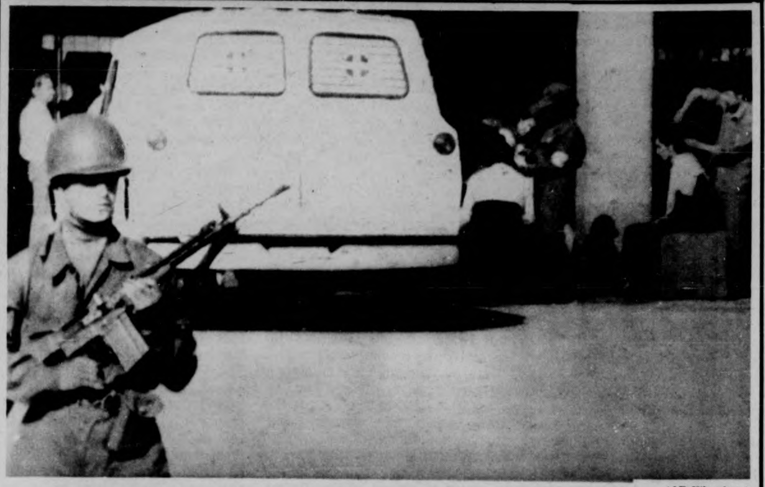

(AP Wirephoto)

SANTIAGO, Chile,--Rifle-toting Chilean soldier stands by as army nurses and a volunteer give haircuts to two long--haired inmates at the national soccer stadium in Santiago, Chile. Hippy hairstyles are frowned upon by the new military regime in Chile. Suspected leftists are being held at the stadium following their coup.

Junta Executes Ex-official, Relaxes Curfew

By WILLIAM R. LONG
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-A firing squad executed the former leftist governor of Talca yesterday after he was convicted of killing a policeman and attempting to blow up a dam.

The victim was identified by the military government as German Castro Rojas. He was the first high official of the former regime of President Salvador Allende to go before a firing squad. The execution took place in Talca, 140 miles south of Santiago.

A military communique also said a 26-year-old man, Teovaldo Saldiva Villalon, was executed in the town of Quillota, 60 miles west of Santiago. It said he was arrested Sept. 17 and found guilty of taking part in an extremist attack on a police patrol.

The two men were the 9th and 10th persons to be executed after summary courts-martial since the armed forces overthrew the Allende government in a bloody coup Sept. 11.

Meanwhile, military authorities relaxed a strict curfew, leaving Chileans free for the first time since the coup to take evening strolls and go out to dinner.

The curfew, enforced by soldiers and police with submachine guns, had emptied Santiago streets daily at 8 p.m., earlier than the normal Chilean dinner hour. On Thursday it was moved back to 10 p.m., a major step toward normalizing life in this battered capital.

The military government continued to raid homes, offices and factories in a hunt for pockets of leftist resistance. But the ruling junta sought to assure Chileans that everything is in order.

The junta, which seized power violently from Marxist President Salvador Allende, also announced that beef will be available in Santiago butcher shops this weekend.

Santiago residents have not been able to buy beef, except on the black market, for months. Long lines formed daily for buying other scarce items such as bread, cigarettes and cooking oil.

The ousted Allende government had blamed the shortages on right-wing sabotage, while anti-Marxists said inefficiency and corruption in Allende's government were the causes.

Carlos Hohmann, a retired government had blamed the shortages on right-wing sabotage, while anti-Marxist said inefficiency and corruption in Allende's government were the causes.

Carlos Hehmann, a retired government employe who opposed Allende, said that since the coup there has been "a fundamental difference in the distribution of food. There is more abundance."

But breadlines still can be seen around the city.

For many leftists, the coup has meant imprisonment or hiding.

Authorities have rounded up thousands of suspected leftists and held them in the National Stadium. The junta's director of protocol, Tobias Barros, said about 1,000 persons have taken refuge in different embassies in Santiago. He said about 500 Chileans have been given safe conduct out of the country.

Gas Stations Protest Price Ceilings

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

About half of the service stations in St. Louis were closed yesterday in the latest protest over Phase 4 retail gasoline price ceilings. More protests were set for this weekend.

Station operators everywhere were awaiting the Cost of Living Council's announcement on ceiling price increases expected Friday. One source close to the council said it would be 1 or 2 cents a gallon.

But dealers also want new rules that would permit them to pass on to customers any future increase in wholesale prices. The council was said to be weighing such changes.

"If they come out with anything less than a pass-through of the wholesale cost and an increase in the ceiling price of one cent, they haven't done anything," said Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers.

"Anything less than that is going to be looked at with great disfavor by the nation's dealers," Binsted said in an interview. "I can tell you that because I've talked with many of them around the country in the last couple of days."

A protest in Manchester, N.H., appeared about ended after two-thirds of the stations had closed earlier this week. All but six reopened Thrusday after Gov. Meldrim Thomson agreed to press for ceiling price increases.

Bill Victory, president of the 600-member Evergreen Service Station Association, said he hoped that 80 per cent of the 1,000 Seattle area stations would be shut down this weekend.

A protest in western New York state was expected to involve about half of the dealers from noon Friday until Monday morning.

About 700 dealer members of the Long Island Gasoline Retailers Association voted almost unanimously Wednesday night to shut down unless the Phase 4 controls are lifted, but set no date for the closing.

Festival Held, Fighting Continues

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)-Predictions of rebel raids failed to keep Phnom Penh's citizens from spending the Buddhist Festival of the Dead Thursday in a whirl of social activity and prayer for departed ancestors.

South of the capital the military command eported an offensive against an estimated 400 antigovernment rebels and North Vietnamese commandos.

Co. Am Rong, the chief command spokesman, said fighting erupted about one mile northeast of Kompong Kantuot off Highway 38, which forms a rough southern defensive line for Phnom Penh. The clash occurred about 14 miles southwest of the capital.

To the north, fighting was reported at Muk Kampuol. Field reporters said infiltrators may be moving into the area, some 10 miles northeast of Phnom Penh on the eastern banks of the Tonle Sap River.

Just across the Tonle Sap River from Muk Kampuol is Prek Phnou, site of a Cambodian military fuel depot which has been the target of several unsuccessful sapper attacks in past years.

Highway 5, Phnom Penh's road to the rice paddies of Batambang Province, and Highway 4, the capital's road to the sea, remained cut by insurgent forces.

In South Vietnam, a Viet Cong broadcast said communist-led forces had thwarted a Saigon government land grab in the central highlands. They have pinned down and were "heavily punishing" 30 battalions of government troops, the broadcast said.

Liberation radio accused the government of triggering new warfare by sending troops against areas held by the Viet Cong in a "blatant land grab" contrary to provisions of the cease-fire.

The Saigon troops were defeated and driven back, the radio said, even though they had the support of planes, artillery and tanks.

Parking Decals To Be Mailed

Most parking assignments have now been made. Parking decals are being mailed only to students, staff and faculty members with a home address (as indicated on your application) in Western Massachusetts (telephone area code 413). Other persons should pick up their decal in person, with identification, at the Parking Office, 103 Hampshire House.

Senate Blocks Navy Sub Funds

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate refused yesterday to block the Navy's full speed ahead schedule for development and production of a $13 billion fleet of Trident submarines.

By a 49 to 47 vote, the Senate turned down an amendment to a $21 billion weapons authorization bill to stretch out production two years and delay completion of the first of 10 of the larger vessels by two years.

The Navy proposes to get the first of the 540-foot submarines, equipped with a new longer range 4,000-mile Trident missile ready for launching by 1978.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said President Nixon was "extremely gratified" with the rejection of the Trident amendment. Warren also restated the President's delight with the defeat of a move Wednesday to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The Trident slowdown was proposed by Sens. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H.,and Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., senior members of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on research and development.

They argued that the Navy plan to pull all 10 Trident submarines under construction before the first can be tested in operation risks, without military justification, costly engineering errors.

McIntyre referred the senate to cost overruns on the abandoned Cheyenne Helicopter and the F111 and C5A military aircraft as examples of proceeding with production before research, development and testing is completed.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., defended the accelerated Navy schedule as justified both from the standpoint of cost and the threat of recent Russian successes in nuclear weapon technology.

A two-year stretch out in the Trident program, he said, would cost the taxpayers an extra billion dollars, not counting inflation.

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Outer Space News . . .

Soviets Launch Manned Test Flight

By ROGER LEDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union launched its first manned space flight in more than two years yesterday, sending two cosmonauts on a test mission in a new Soyuz craft that was powered into earth orbit.

The Soyuz 12 spaceship was launched on a two-day flight from the Soviet space center at Baikonur on the Kazakhstan plains in central Asia, Tass news agency announced.

Soyuz 12 carries two rookie spacemen, Lt. Col. Vasily Lazarev, the commander, and flight engineer Oleg Makarov.

The craft is an "improved" version of the Soyuz ship in which three cosmonauts were killed at the end of the last manned Soviet mission in 1971.

Tass said the mission will include "comprehensive checking and testing of the improved flight systems, further testing of the process of manual and automatic control in various flight conditions."

The soviet launching came just two days after three American astronauts returned from a record 59½-day flight in space aboard Skylab 2.

The previous Soyuz 11 mission ended in disaster on June 30, 1971, when the three-man crew died on return to earth because the craft's hatch failed to close properly after undocking from the orbiting salyut 1 space laboratory.

The Soyuz craft was sent back for redesign. Last April the Soviets launched another space lab and planned to send a new manned Soyuz vehicle to dock with it.

But the orbiting laboratory broke up in space and the manned mission was scratched.

Western space experts reported at least one other Soyuz mission in the past year has failed, but the Russians have not confirmed this.

Tass said cosmonauts Lazarev and Makarev were "feeling well and the craft's on-board systems were functioning well."

Tass said the cosmonauts would make spectographic studies of various sections of the earth to obtain "data for the solution of economic problems." It did not elaborate.

The announcement of the flight was unusual in that it specified the expected length of the flight. The duration of earlier flights was never revealed in advance.

The Soyuz craft is scheduled to take part in a 1975 joint space mission with an Apollo vehicle of the United States.

Some American scientists have indicated the United States expects a successful Soyuz mission before American astronauts will be sent to maneuver and dock in space with the Russian ship.

Breaking with previous procedures, the Soviets announced the launching of Soyuz 12 only two hours after liftoff. In the past, such space announcements have been delayed at least eight hours until the space team at Baikonur was sure of a successful launch.

Some American scientists involved in the joint 1975 flight have criticized the Russians for withholding details of their space program.

Russians can get far more details on U.S. space missions by just watching American television.

Moscow television restricted its coverage of the Soyuz 12 mission to a few seconds of film on the launch and shots of the two crewmen in training sessions.

Moscow radio broadcast a short conversation between the ground control station and the orbiting spacecraft. Lazarev said, "All is going well, the mood is cheerful and we feel as if we were in the training system."

Skylab Astros Prepare For Trip Home

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The Skylab 2 astronauts underwent another medical examination aboard the USS New Orleans yesterday and prepared to fly home to Texas for a reunion with their wives.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott are making a recovery from their 59½ days in the weightlessness of space that's "just short of amazing," doctorssaid. But the three are "still a little weak on their feet, as you would expect."

Dr. Edward Burchard, one of several doctors examining the astronauts, said, "They all feel fine and look good."

The astronauts were to leave the New Orleans later Thursday and go to nearby North Island Naval Station to board a C140 Air Force transport for a flight to Ellington Air Force Base, near Houston.

The transport was to arrive at Ellington about 7 p.m. EDT.

The astronauts were to spend last night at home, but their children won't be there.

The spacemen are under a week-long limited quarantine designed to protect them from infection. Doctors are concerned that they lost some of their natural immunity to disease during their long space voyage.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma returned from history's longest space voyage Tuesday, splashing down in the Pacific Ocean after almost two months aboard America's space station.

Judges May Testify Against Troy

BOSTON (AP) — District Court Chief Jusice Franklin Flashner is one of 36 persons who may be summonsed to testify in the ouster hearing against Dorchester Municipal Court Judge Jerome P. Troy.

The hearing starts Monday before the Executive Council.

Atty. Lawrence O'Donnell, Troy's counsel, submitted 35 names, including Flashner's, to the council at the 5 p.m. deadline Thursday. These are individuals the disbarred jurist wants subpoenaed, but the council has reserved the right to veto any of the names.

In the meantime, it was disclosed that O'Donnell was notified of this in a letter from Robert F. Oberkoetter, executive secretary of the council. There had been no previous mention of this at any council session, where rules for the ouster ordered by Gov. Francis W. Sargent were discussed.

The legislature "addressed" Sargent to fire Troy, and council ratification is required.

The list includes several other judges besides Flashner. There is also one reporter, William R. Cash of The Boston Globe.

Judges include Paul King, fulltime associate on the Dorchester court; Richard C. Woods and James J. Mellen of the Charlestown district court; Margaret C. Scott of the Dorchester court; Elwood S. McKenney of the Roxbury Municipal Court; and Joseph Feeney of the South Boston court.

Others include Troy's brother, Robert F. Troy of Duxbury, former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti, and Donald Conn, a former Republican nominee or attorney general.

Several of the other prospective witnesses testified at proceedings that led up to the order of the Supreme Judicial Court on July 26 that disbarred Troy and enjoined him from sitting as a judge. This resulted in the legislative address and the pending removal action.

The court based its decision on six offenses it considered extremely serious and related to many of the controversies with which Troy became embroiled in during his 11 years on the bench.

He was appointed by former Gov. John A. Volpe, reportedly at the behest of Councillor Patrick J. McDonough, D-Boston. Troy had been campaign manager for Volpe's unsuccessful Democratic opponent two years earlier.

Among the complaints noted by the Supreme Court was the action of a court officer operating a bulldozer at a creek Troy was filling at Tenean Beach in Dorchester. This job was supposedly performed during regular court time.

Other witnesses on Troy's list include: Boston Assessor Theodore V. Anzalone; Rose S. Vincola of East Boston; Michael Manzi of Methuen; Donald Carvin of Sharon; Melvin Cohen of Canton; Francis H. Maher of West Roxbury; Matthew T. Connolly of Newton, and Robert P. Manion of Dorchester.

Also, William H. Murphy of Milton; Joseph P. Mooney of Revere; Benjamin J. Wall of Milton; James T. Buckley of West Roxbury; John Smoot of Dorchester; George Littlewood of Waltham; John Noble of Scituate; Robert Childs of Dorchester; Michael Farrington of Milton; Charles Gritch Jr. of Marshfield; Arnold Felton of Boston; John H. Maloney and William J. Vaughan of the Dorchester court; Joseph Hennelly of Arlington; Owen Brock of Charlestown and Michael Emerson, whose address wasn't immediately available.

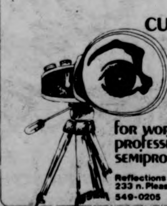

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Shades Of Watergate

Congressmen Fear Pressure

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department lawyer thought the request was all right, but the congressman was squirming as if his phone call might be considered improper.

Over and over, the congressman insisted he wasn't trying to pressure anyone. Then he asked the lawyer meekly if he could tell him the status of a case affecting a constituent.

Before Watergate, said the lawyer relating the incident, the congressman would not have been so careful to avoid the appearance of pressure. Nor would the lawyer have been required to write a memo about the phone call, filing one copy in his personal records and another in the case records.

All Justice Department officials now are required to keep such records as one step in Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson's campaign to erase the public impression, festered by Watergate and related scandals, that the government acts when powerful people pull strings.

All Justice Department officials now are required to keep such records as one step in Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson's campaign to erase the public impression, fostered by Watergate and related scandals, that the government acts when powerful people pull strings.

The regulation requires each department employee to keep a written record of oral communications with anyone he would not normally deal with in the routine handling of lawsuits, investigations and other pending matters.

Richardson said that includes members of Congress and their employes, White House and other government officials, and private individuals not directly involved in the matter. He said it does not include newsmen.

J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attory general, said the number of outsiders approaching his civil rights division office has declined but probably not because of the order itself.

"If I got many of these calls, I would regard this memo business as a nuisance," said Irving Jaffe, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division. "But I don't get many. It hasn't been burdensome."

"It's the kind of thing most of us would make a memo of anyway," said Henry E. Peterson, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Pottinger reported a total of 73 calls to his division, including one from a member of Congress, 21 from congressional staff members, 11 from pressure groups, and 32 from federal, state and local officials and private citizens.

Chavez-Teamsters Possible Agreement

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez concluded negotiations with Teamsters officials yesterday amid indications of a tentative agreement to end their bitter organizing fight in California's grape and lettuce fields.

The AFL-CIO issued a brief statement saying the talks had ended and that an announcement was expected Friday.

"The parties completed three days of negotiations and have made progress towards a resolution of the issues," an AFL-CIO spokesman said. "The AFL-CIO negotiators will report back to their principals and we expect an announcement tomorrow."

No details were disclosed, but the statement indicated all that remained was final approval from AFL-CIO President George Meany and Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Labor sources close to the negotiations also supported that view but would give no details.

Chavez immediately flew back to California and could not be reached for comment. A Teamsters spokesman declined comment.

Fitzsimmons also met on several occasions with Meany in an effort to forge an acceptable settlement.

The latest talks were held behind closed doors in a Wahington hotel. Among those present in addition to Chavez were UFW general counsel Jerry Cohen and Einar O. Mohn, in charge of Teamsters affairs on the West Coast. Representing the AFL-CIO were J. Albert Woll, the federation's legal counsel; Joseph Keenan, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers president; and Paul Hall, Seafarers International Union president.

Any agreement for ending jurisdictional fight is likely to call for the Teamsters to surrender some or all of their contracts with grape and lettuce growers who previously signed wth Chavez' union. It is also expected to include an agreement by Chavez allowing Meany or other top AFL-CIO officials to arbitrate any disputes involving UFW contracts with the growers.

Whether such an agreement would bring peace to the fields is unclear, however. Similar peace talks in 1971 produced a "no raiding" agreement between the two unions. But that expired last March and since then the Teamsters signed contracts with several table grape and lettuce growers who previously signed with the UFW.

Loss of the pacts reduced the number of dues-parying UFW members to less than 10,000 from a high of 60,000.

Chavez responded by ordering hundreds of pickets into the grape fields this past summer in an effort to halt the harvest. He also began a nationwide boycott of table grapes to bring added economic pressure on the growers, whom he accused of signing "sweetheart" deals with the Teamsters.

what is cold
and orange,
makes you go slurp slurp,
inhabits the Coffee Shop
and has a cousin named Julius
—but is better than him?
answer Monday

(AP Wirephoto)

WITNESSED SHOOTINGS IN CHILE--Mr. and Mrs. Adam Garrett--Schesch, graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, talk to newsmen at Miami International Airport after a flight from Santiago, Chile. They said they were held prisoner in Chile and had witnessed the assassination of 400 to 500 prisoners after the Sept. 11 coup.

Man Tried In Slaying Arrested With Bomb

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Writer

· NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Byron De La Beckwith, tried twice but never convicted in the 1963 murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, was arrested yesterday as he drove into New Orleans with a ticking time bomb that was set to go off later in the day.

Acting on information, New Orleans police intelligence officers were waiting for Beckwith and stopped him as he drove into the city limits at about 3 a.m. In addition to the dynamite time bomb, police said Beckwith carried three rifles, a pistol, several boxes of ammunition and the barrel from a .50-caliber machine gun.

Officers said the bomb, containing "a large amount" of dynamite, was preset to explode some time within 12 hours of when it was found. They would not place an exact time.

A spokesman said police have a theory on what Beckwith was planning to do with the bomb. They declined to reveal the theory, saying that to do so would be commenting on the evidence.

Federal authorities said they would charge Beckwith with violation of a section of the Gun Control Act of 1968 which forbids possession of an explosive device.

In a brief news conference at Parish Prison, Beckwith, a 52-year-old Greenwood, Miss., salesman, said, "I was coming to New Orleans to sell china."

Asked about the dynamite in the time bomb, he replied, "I'll just say a lot of dynamite is used in the Delta to blow up any stumps in New Orleans.

A police spokesman refused to give any details about what led them to the arrest, or about what had caused intelligence officers to be involved, except to say they had information that Beckwith was coming to New Orleans to commit a crime.

At a bond hearing in Criminal District Court, Beckwith was booked on state charges of aggravated assault, carrying a concealed weapon and attempted aggravated arson.

As Beckwith looked on, Magistrate Robert Collins asked the basis of the arson charge. A spokesman for the district attorney's office said he did not know, but it must be valid since intelligence officers "very, very rarely make arrests."

Police said later that the intelligence unit specializes in subversive activities, civil rights, and organized crime.

Beckwith was ordered held on $8,500 bond on the state charges, and he immediately began efforts to raise it. However, before he could post the necessary $8500 to get a bonding company to bail him out, federal officals asked the state to hold Beckwith for them in connection with the explosives.

Asked if the arrest by intelligence officers had anything to do with the recent announcement that a person or persons had planned to kill President Nixon in New Orleans, a spokesman said, "No."

Beckwith appeared somewhat thinner than he did 10 years ago when he was tried twice in the Medgar Evers murder case in Jackson, Miss.

Board Says Hunt Crash Caused By Pilot Error

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago plane crash that killed a congressman and the wife of convicted Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt was caused by pilot error-not by sabotage, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

Forty-three of the 61 passengers and crew members died when the United Air Lines jet crashed into a residential area near Chicago's Midway Airport. Two other persons on the ground were killed in the crash and in the resulting fire. Five homes were destroyed.

Among those killed in the crash last Dec. 8 were Rep. George W. Collins, D-Ill., and CBS newswoman Michele Clark.

The safety board said the probable cause of the accident was "...the captain's failure to exercise positive flight management." This resulted, the board concluded, in the plane losing its air speed and going into a stall on a landing attempt.

The board said it found no evidence of sabotage or foul play in connection with the crash. Chicago legal researcher Sherman Skolnick had claimed the plane was sabotaged because, he claimed, 12 of the passengers were directly linked with Watergate.

He said some of those passengers had documents on them that linked President Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell with Watergate. Mrs. Hunt had $10,000 in $100 bills in her purse when she died.

The safety board, noting the "allegations of foul play which have been injected into the publicity surrounding this accident," said it found "no evidence of any medical condition that would have incapacited the crew or of any interference with the crew in the performance of their duties.

"The finding of elevated levels of carbon monoxide and cyanide in some of the victims was consistent with death due to smoke inhalation in the conditions existing during the post-crash fire," he board added.

The statement referred to autopsies that showed traces of cyanide and carbon monoxide in the blood streams of some of the victims. The two chemicals are formed when wool, cotton, paper or plastic decompose during fires. Traces of the chemicals have been found in victims of other aircraft fires.

The board said its investigation showed the aircraft and its engines and flight controls were airworthy at the time of the accident.

It said the plane's captain had called for the first and second officers to read out a checklist while the plane was approaching the runway.

This meant the first officer could not make "any of the required altitude callouts," the board said, "nor does it appear that he was monitoring air speed and rate of descent."

Man Shoots Himself, Another, Fires At Talk Show Host

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young man fired shots at a KGO radio talk show host in a bullet-proof streetside studio Thursday, shot another man, then turned the gun on himself, a KGO spokesman reported.

Dave Chase of the KGO news department said the man attempted to shoot through the bullet-proof glass at show host Jim Dunbar, but found the window impenetrable.

Dunbar had just finished interviewing Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., when the shooting occurred, the studio said. Waldie was not in the booth during the shooting, officials said.

Chase said the gunman tried to enter the station lobby and shot Ben Munson, a KGO salesman, three times in the back with a .22-caliber Colt automatic pistol.

The gunman then sprinted down a street, reloaded and shot himself, Chase said.

San Francisco General Hospital reported that both the gunman, identified as Lawrence Kwong, 25, of San Francisco, and Munson were in critical condition and undergoing surgery.

Fireman Morris Murray, on duty across the street from the radio station, said he saw a man standing outside Dunbar's bullet-proof booth. He said he was standing there for "quite some time, then he pulled a gun and fired once at the window. When he saw it was bullet-proof, he ran inside the building. A man rushed out into the lobby and he shot him four or five times."

"I had a premonition that guy was dangerous" said Waldie, a declared gubernatorial candidate.

Waldie said he had left the station and was two blocks away in his car when he heard shots and Dunbar on his car radio saying, "I've been shot at."

"His standing there was ominous enough so we both took note of him," Waldie said of the gunman.

Waldie said he turned to Dunbar during a commercial and remarked, "I don't like the looks of that guy. He looks like he's on drugs."

"We're okay. There's five inches of bullet-proof glass between us," Waldie quoted Dunbar as saying.

Waldie said the young man was "shaking, staring and didn't react to anything."

Cavalieri Murder Trial Recessed

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)- The judge's bench is a wheelchair in Bristol Superior Court, where Edward S. Lykus, 20, of Woonsocket, R.I., is on trial for a kidnap-murder.

Superior Judge James P. McGuire resumed the trial Thursday in a wheelchair, after a two-day recess during which he was in a hospital for further treatment for broken ribs.

He was injured in fall last Saturday and was hospitalized then.

On Monday he resumed the trial but recessed at noon when he reported he was in pain.

Lykus is charged with the kidnaping and slaying of Paul Cavalieri, 13, of North Attleboro, who disappeared last Nov. 2. His body was found some weeks later in the woods.

The boy's family, meanwhile paid $50,000 ransom.

Judge McGuire declined Thursday to grant a defense motion to strike the testimony of seven witnesses who testified last week that the voice they heard on tapes was that of Lykus.

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New Trial For Editor

NEW HAVEN AP) - The Connecticut Circuit Court's appellate division has ordered a new trial for an underground newspaper editor who published an off-color drawing bearing President Nixon's name.

The judge erred in not requiring the prosecution to prove that Jack Hary, editor of the University of Hartford paper, was motivated by malice, the three-judge panel ruled unanimously in a decision released yesterday.

Hardy was convicted of criminal libel in the state Circuit Court for printing a drawing of a fist with an upraised, phallus-like middle finger. The name Richard M. Nixon was inscribed under it.

The drawing was published in the "Liberated Press," an underground paper published weekly at the university. It appeared Nov. 13, 1968, nine days after Nixon was elected to his first term as president.

Judge William S. Ewing Jr. concluded that the drawing was offensive, abusive and indecent, and that the state was not required to prove that its publication was a malicious act, a necessary element in most libel cases involving a public official.

The appellate division, however, ruled that two landmark U.S. Supreme Court cases have established that a person charged with either civil or criminal libel of a public official must be shown to have acted in malice.

"It was error for the trial court to rule that malice could be implied from the fact of publication," Judge David N. Jacobs wrote in the decision.

The appeals court ordered a new trial.

The two cases he cited were New York Times versus Sullivan, involving an advertisement published in the Times concerning an Alabama police commissioner, and Garrison versus Louisiana, which extended the so-called "New York Times Rule" to criminal libel.

The appellate division added that "we are not unmindful of the unpopular and distasteful actions which have been, and will continue to be, immunized by the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and the press."

But it added that "we measure the survival and success of liberty in part by the diversity of opinions and modes of expression entertained by our citizens and fostered by our constitution."

Hardy argued in his trial that he was entitled to publish the drawing by the First Amendment, which guarantees free speech and press. He also fought the charge on the basis of the due-process clause of the 14th Amendment.

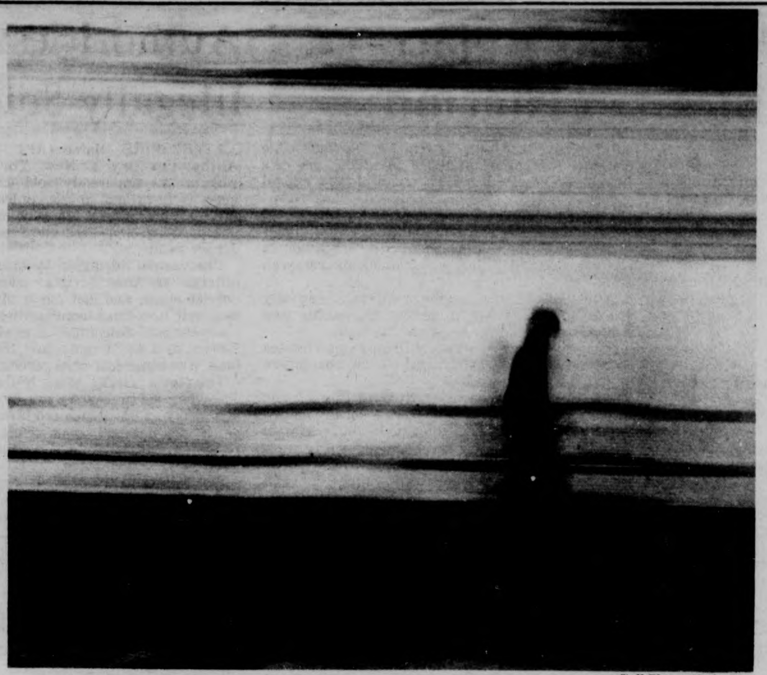

Staff Photo - Kevin Mack

"Slow down, you move to fast-you got to make the morning last."

Who Is The Real Lulu Belle?

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Virginia Streavel turns off the roles of housewife and mother by becoming a clown in her own world of make believe.

Seated at her dining room table, Mrs. Streavel turns herself into a happiness merchant.

"I'm beginning to feel like Lulu Belle," she said, rubbing white makeup onto her face.

She added big, wide, red lips, a few freckles and big, floppy eye lashes and donned a costume featuring gay pantaloons.

"I feel different," she said. "My character changes." Lulu Belle twirled in a pirouette. "Now I'm Lulu Belle. I'm a clown. I feel like a little girl."

Mrs. Robert Streavel, 50, had disappeared. She no longer was a housewife and a mother of three, but Lulu Belle, a happiness clown well-known around Dayton.

Mrs. Streavel often disappears. Sometimes she's Lulu Belle. Sometimes she's Hazel the Witch. Sometimes Mae West. Twice a year she's the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus.

"I enjoy making people smile," she said. "I'm really not professional. One of the biggest thrills I've ever had is working with the clowns at the Shrine circus. I learned so much."

The clowning life of Virginia Streavel began 10 years ago when she dressed up as the Easter Bunny and visited a Dayton hospital.

"I got to thinking about those children in the hospital," she said. "I knew that they couldn't hunt eggs or talk to the bunny. So I thought I would give them something extra."

Now she returns there each Easter and each Christmas, merchandising happiness.

Women Arraigned In Baby's Murder

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Janice Goulet, 27, of Salem was committed to the state hospital at Danvers Thursday for observation when arraigned on a charge of murder in connection with the strangulation of the 17-month-old son of a couple who befriended her.

Miss Goulet entered no plea at her arraignment. She is to undergo psychiatric observation at the hospital.

Police said Mrs. Edmond Nakis found her baby dead with a scarf knotted around his neck when she returned home Wednesday from visiting her husband at Salem Hospital.

Officers said she left the baby in the care of Miss Goulet, a friend whom she had permitted to live in the house.

Navy POW's Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner dismissed mutiny and other misconduct charges against two former war prisoners yesterday but formally censured them for "failing to meet the standards expected of officers.'

Warner said that evidence collected in a three-month investigation warranted further legal steps that might have led to courts-martial trials for Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber and Marine Lt. Col. Edison W. Miller, highest rankers yet accused of misconduct while prisoners of the North Vietnamese.

But the Navy secretary decided it was more important to spare other former POWs "the disruptive effects of such proceedings."

As he announced letters of censure, Warner said that Wilber, 43, of Columbia Crossroads, Pa., and Miller, 42, of Newport Beach, Calif., will be retired "in the best interests of the naval service."

Even before Warner acted, Wilber had requested retirement and Miller, granted 60 per cent disability, was getting out of tthe service on medical grounds, a Pentagon spokesman acknowledged. Both men have served in uniform about 25 years and are entitled to retirement with pensions.

Warner's action leaves charges pending against four Army and Marine Corps enlisted men accused of misconduct while POWs. They already have been cleared once, but new charged were filed against them in July. Three other Army enlisted men have left the service after being cleared of similar charges.

The allegations against Wilber and Miller were filed by Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale, who was a senior POW during the years in which they were in captivity.

After Warner's decision was announced, the Navy quoted Stockdale as saying that the censure and impending retirement of Wilber and Miller "adequately serve the cause of justice."

(Continued from P. 2)

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Congress Urged To Reject Medical Ethics Legislation

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration, saying it is doing a good job under existing program, urged Congress yesterday to reject legislation that sponsors claim is needed to protect humans in medical experimentation.

The legislation would establish a national commission within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop ethical principles and guidelines to cover biomedical and behavioral research involving human subjects.

Under the proposals, institutional review boards would establish a national commission within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop ethical principles and guidelines to cover biomedical and behavioral research involving human subjects.

Under the proposals, institutional review boards would set local policies to make sure the research on humans is safe and is carried out with the patient's consent.

The proposals were attacked by Dr. Charles C. Edwards, assistant secretary for health, but were praised by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., at House public health subcommittee hearings.

Edwards said he agreed there is a need to protect human subjects and "we are conducting an aggressive effort" to do so.

It would be a "serious mistake to replace workable and effective mechanisms for protecting human subjects with an untried and unpromising system such as that proposed," Edwards said.

Kennedy said there have been many health gains but "we have also seen the zeal for new knowledge and the overwhelming desire to utilize the new technology result in serious medical and ethical abuses."

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the House subcommittee, said the major bill under review by his panel has been passed by the Senate as part of legislation dealing with training and research grant.

"I am not at all sure that the provisions. . .can fully guarantee our goal of protecting individuals who participate in medical research," he said.

The bill would bar research on living human fetuses or infants until the institutional review boards are established.

In addition, the legislation provides that no one may be required to participate in a federally funded health service program if doing so would be against his religious beliefs or moral convictions.

Edwards said existing departmental policy requires institutioaal review committees in each location where research is done.

Present methods of protecting the rights of individuals "have proved to be the most effective means available," he said.

Provisions of the bill are "inconsistent and unworkable from a practical point of view," he said.

A commission "would be expected to develop and, with congressional approval, put in place a regulatory apparatus, including sanctions for violators at the same time it is appropriate way to regulate the protection of human subjects," he added.

Authorities Claim Land Illegally Sold

LIVERMORE, Maine (AP) — Authorities say a New York woman has apparently sold 128 acres of farm land in this central Maine community, mostly to unsuspecting New York and New Jersey residents.

The woman, identified by town officials as Anne Scripta, owns only 60 acres, and that has a tax lien on it, according to authorities.

Livermore Selectman Lowell Bowles said the woman sold the land in two-and four-acre parcels.

The town clerk, Mrs. Nellie Tidswell, said the Scripta property is actually an old abandoned farm on a discontinued road. Older residents here refer to it as the Carrie Hutchinson place.

The land and a tumbled-down farmhouse, Mrs. Tidswell said, was sold to a J. A. Martin of Brookline, N.Y., in the late 1960's. In 1969 or 1970, she said, Martin deeded the property to Anne Scripta.

Martin is believed to have sold two lots from the 60-acre property prior to the transfer, Mrs. Tidswell said, and these lots appear to be legitimately sold.

Neither Martin nor the Scripta woman have paid property taxes to the town of Livermore, according to Bowles, and a tax lien has been placed on the land with ownership, in effect, reverting to the town.

Bowles said the town will sell the land by sealed bids after straightening out the presently-confused deeds.

Mrs. Tidswell said out-of-state publications carried ads for the property, describing it as "two acres...with scenic beauty in Maine."

She said some buyers told her they were told the area was already developed with streets laid out, while others said they were told some chalets had already been built.

The sales became known when a number of out-of-staters began arriving in Livermore this summer to see their property. The problems came to light when the town began to make out property tax forms.

Maine Atty. Gen. John A. Lund, whose office was asked to investigate, said that since all transactions took place outside of Maine, the matter has been referred to the U.S. attorney's office in Portland.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John B. Wlodkowski said his files show a 1971 federal indictment charging the Scripta woman with fraud. He said officials so far have been unable to locate her.

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Rockefeller Inaugurated As President At W. Va. Wesleyan

BUCHANNON, W. Va. (AP) — John D. Rockefeller IV, a rich, aspiring politician turned academician, will be inaugurated today as the 12th president of West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Philadenthropist John D. Rockefeller III, father of the new president, will give the principal speech during formal ceremonies Friday.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and his wife, parents of the new president's wife, also will be on hand, along with delegates from some 300 colleges and universities and religious, industrial and labor union leaders.

Rockefeller, a 36-year-old Presbyterian, took over in March as head of the 83-year-old college, which is affiliated with the United Methodist Church, and which has an enrollment of 1,625.

He succeeded Dr. Stanley H. Martin, who resigned about the time Rockefeller was losing as the Democratic candidate against incumbent Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.

Rockefeller had served four years as secretary of state, and previously was a member of the West Virginia House Delegates.

Since his graduation from Harvard, his only public identification with higher education before taking the Wesleyan post was as a trustee of the University of Chicago.

Rockefeller, whose nickname "Jay" became popular during his political campaigns, firmly refuses to talk politics with newsmen. He says he is committed now to Wesleyan, although many political observers say he one day will return to politics, possibly when the governor's office is up for grabs again in 1976.

Windfall Paid For Cape Land

TRURO, Mass. (AP) — Falmouth architect and his wife who established squatters' right to 103.2 acres of land here lat December may get $200,000 for it from the federal government.

The National Park Service wants to take the land for the Cape Cod National Seashore.

The land is in two tracts on Prince Valley Road, half way between the Atlantic Ocean side of Cape Cod and the Massachusetts Bay side.

The Boston Globe reported that the John R. Hellman and his wife processed the land through the office of U.S. Atty. James N. Gabriel and that a U.S. District Court decision by Judge Francis J. W. Ford granted them title five days after they applied for it.

Beth Hellman and Gabriel have been active in Republican politics, the Globe said.

The Globe said that the property was appraised at $175,000 two years ago and that asuming a 10 per cent increase in value each year, it now could be worth $210,000.

The Hellman's claim to have held the land openly and continuously since 1948, cutting firewood on it and using it for picnics.

The Globe reported that since the Hellman claim became known, four families have come forward with deeds granting them the property or parts of it.

WFCR Continues French Programming

On Thursday, October 4th at 8:30 p.m., the French radio program, **Tout en Francals** heard over WFCR (88.5 FM) will begin its new season. The program, which won a devoted audience in its first year not only in the Five-College area, but as far north as Putney, Vermont and as far south as New Haven, has had a change of days and hours, and will now be heard Thursdays from 8:30 to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

This year the program will use a magazine format. Although there will still be interviews and other programs lasting the full half-hour, more smaller segments, such as reviews of the French and Canadian press, book reviews and shorter interviews (many with people in this area) and musical interludes, are planned. The program received a Faculty Research Grant this past May with which to acquire new material. But while abroad this summer, the program's producer, Dr. B. Braude of the UMass French and Italian Department, was given many programs free by the French Radio and Television Office (ORTF) as well as by two private stations in Paris, Europe No. 1 and Radio Television Luxembourg, and by the Radio Suisse Romande in Geneva.

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Of Interest . . .

Art Design Expands

The UMass department of art has announced the addition of a design curriculum and the appointment of three faculty members in the design area.

The new design area will work in an interdisciplinary relationship with the landscape arthicecture and regional planning department and the Institute for Man and His Environment. The coordinator is Professor Arnold Friedmann, who formerly headed the UMass department of textiles, clothing and environmental art.

Prof. Friedmann taught undergraduate and graduate design in the department of interior and environmental design for 17 years at Pratt Institute before coming to UMass. He has published several major articles and is co-author of "Interior Design" published by American Elsevier Company.

Prof. Melvin Smith of the American Institute of Architects has also joined the faculty of the design area in a joint appointment with the department of landscape architectue and regional planning.

Difficulty Adjusting?

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New Career, Counseling Service

The Career Planning and Placement Service and the Counseling Center are combining their services under a new unit. The name of the merged units is Student Development and Career Planning Center. The new Center will be located in Berkshire House. The physical move from their current locations in Whitmore Administration Building to Berkshire House will be accomplished during the week of October 1-5. Except for employment interview appointments previously scheduled, the offices of the professional staff and the service operations will be closed for the entire week of October 1-5. Full resumption of services and appointments will be scheduled for Tuesday, October 9, 1973, in Berkshire House.

Staff Photo - Emmett Schmarsow

An as of yet unproposed addition to the UMass Zoo, this creature should really get your goat.

Public Utilities Strength Seen

BOSTON (AP)-A legislative committee said yesterday that it has given a favorable report to two measures designed to strengthen the position of publicly owned and operated municipal utility companies.

One measure would empower cities and towns to borrow money by issuing tax-free revenue bonds. They are currently restricted to general-obligation bonds, secured by pledging the credit of the city or town.

The other bill would authorize the establishment of authorities made up of several towns to share power facilities.

Similar measures were killed in the legislature last year.

Comet Comes From Behind Sun

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Comet Kehoutek, expected next January to be the most spectacular of the century, has emerged from behind the sun with the expected brightness, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Thursday.

A spokesman said the observatory had received word from Tsutomu Seki of Kochi, Japan, that he had photographed the comet low on the horizon. He estimated brightness at 11th magnitude, too faint for the naked eye.

The comet will begin to be visible in the southwest sky after sunset early in December and should be brighter than any star in the sky Jan. 10-15.

Church Leaders View Racism

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)-New England church leaders banded together yesterday to set up a regional task force to confront racism in the churches of the region.

A three day conference at the Stigmatine Monastery in Waltham concluded with the adoption of a resolution for creation of the task force. It was proposed by the black bishop who is head of the United Methodist Church in the Boston area, Bishop Edward A. Carroll.

The task force is to use the combined efforts of the 75 religious bodies in New England, including Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants, to develop "effective educational strategy to eliminate systematic racism in the churches of New England."

The Most Rev. Daniel A. Cronin, Roman Catholic Bishop of Fall River, was chairman of the conference.

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Good Show, Joel

Members of the Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee met last Friday with Vice Chancellor Thomas Campion and Food Services Director Joel Stoneham and, as a result of that meeting, Campion and Stoneham agreed to stop ordering iceberg lettuce and table grapes for the dining commons.

Wednesday night, the Student Senate almost unanimously approved the move.

"The Student Senate in support of the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO struggle moves that all iceberg lettuce and table grapes be removed from all food services at the University of Massachusetts after a two week interim period of grace is allowed," read the bill.

After several attempts over the past few years, the decision to support the UFW was finally made at our state institution. Hopefully, it will pave the way for statewide support of the United Farm Workers cause. In general, it was a rare show of brilliance for both Joel Stoneham and the Student Senate.

All day today and tomorrow, students will be picketing First National stores on Route 9 and in Greenfield, urging them to stop stocking non-union lettuce and grapes.

Those who sympathize with the United Farm Workers should co-operate with the picketers and understandingly accept the sacrifice of lettuce and grapes with their meals.

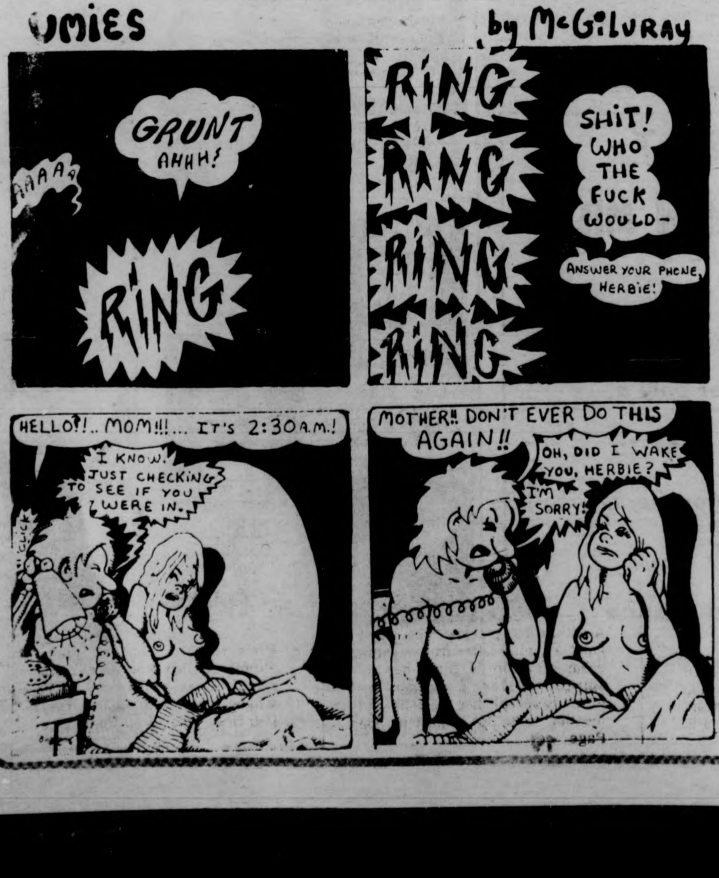
UMIES
by McGilURAY
GRUNT AHHH!
AAAAA
RING
RING
RING
RING
RING
SHIT! WHO THE FUCK WOULD-
ANSWER YOUR PHONE, HERBIE!
HELLO?!.. MOM!!!... IT'S 2:30 A.M.!
I KNOW. JUST CHECKING TO SEE IF YOU WERE IN.
CLICK
MOTHER!! DON'T EVER DO THIS AGAIN!!
OH, DID I WAKE YOU, HERBIE?
I'M SORRY!

Gary Gomes

Verse OM

A. **"The word was HOT DOG; and we ate it."**

"True religion hits the spot; come and get it while it's hot!" Sorry for the out and out plagiarism from the **National Lampoon** and Firesign Theatre's **Don't Crush that Dwarf, Hand Me the Pliers**, but both seem to work in the context of this editorial. What's that got to do with the price of prunes? one might say. (Explanation of relevancy of 'prune'--'Prune' satisfies the state of mental constipation which most of us suffer from--the cure for the "I don't give a shit!" syndrome. Why is "giving a shit" important? If you don't give a shit, mental constipation ensues, causing blockage of the sensory systems--which any good biologist can tell you, is a definite impairment to BASIC SURVIVAL. More on this in the "B" stanza.)

Well, the prune has to do with the mind deadening apparatus that strikes us, as noted above. However, lest the scientists (or the believers in rationalist thought) feel as though I've left them out in my previous editorials, let me explain myself right now...SCIENTISTS ARE THE PROGENITORS OF THE NEW RELIGION. Nothing original in the thought pattern, I'll admit that, but look, and let us float back to the 18th Century and the birth of Enlightenment, when scientists were running around like Pavlovian dogs trying to set up some system of the universe that would counteract the current (at that time) Church power center. And the scientists, who were supposed to be investigators--believers in investigation of "observable phenomena"--became true believers.

They became as dogmatic in their systems of thought as the Church did. What could not be observed couldn't be explained, and what couldn't be explained simply didn't exist. Not a search for truth, really. A power struggle. So, a lot of true scientists, like a lot of true religious people, bit the dust according to current dogma. Einstein had to wait a long time, and when he died he wasn't even sure he was right.

B. Proofs

"There is nothing to prove". A gasser of a statement, isn't it? But doesn't it omit all the science we've come across? Not necessarily. To use a very old and corny expression, the proof is in the pudding. Proofs are more involved in religious doctrines, when you get down to it. How do you prove the theory of relativity? You don't really prove it; you see it in operation. You see light. BUT...

Most of the time it gets easier to ignore observations. Although observations are a function of the eye, they are also a function of the other senses--including intuition and spirit. However, it's often more convenient to neglect fact and accept current dogma rather than checking it out. Checking out everything. And that's true religion--and true science. Until the Pavlovian dogma of the pseudo-scientist accepts and investigates that, and as soon as the religious freak begins feeling it all (optimizing resources, so to speak), then we'll be on the path to the absolute. And with 'nothing to prove'.

Gary Gomes is a Collegian Columnist.

Bob Estelle

Jesus Freaks, Inc.

I know Jesus freaks. I have had long talks with these people. I know of the Bible prophesis that Josh McDowell and others have spoken of. But I believe that they forgot something. I'm not a Bible expert but I believe that God told us to "Occupy till I come." These people have forgotten this. They interpret the Bible's prophesies so as to say that the second coming of Christ is drawing near.

But I must remind them that even they cannot tell when that time will come. It may be. I am a Christian. I am not a Protestant. I am a Roman Catholic. Now I have to ignore what they say about this 'cause I haven't heard a word about what they say about the second coming. But I have come to my own conclusions about the subject...

First off, maybe Jesus Christ is coming. But even so, I act as though the saving of the world from the anti-Christ was up to me and I pray as though it were up to God. I feel that this is the way the Bible tells people to act. (Yes, I feel the Bible is the word of God, in case you're wondering.)

In history, many have felt that the second coming of Christ was to be at one time or another. He hasn't been here yet.

So I feel I have to take it for granted that he is not coming. Long before I became a Bircher, I studied Mc Dowell's way of thinking. It doesn't help anything. In my opinion, all this does is advocate religious neutralism. I'll get into that in a while.

The John Birch Society, through its members and staff, have researched this topic greatly. And it has been found to be a phony movement. That is because these people say that the communist takeover of the world is God's will (**Death of a Nation** by John A. Stormer). I can't see that. Besides. even if it is, remember the "Occupy 'Till I Come" I can't find where that is but this quote from Ezekiel 13:17 is close: "Son of man, I have made three a watchman unto the house of Israel: therefore hear the word at my mouth and give them warning from me."

This says that true Christians should warn the Naive about the conspiracy, if they have the knowledge. The John Birch Society has that knowledge to warn these people. The founder of the society, Robert Welch, believes that if Americans know the truth about the conspiracy to bring an anti-Christ to rule, that the spreading of the truth about this conspiracy can stop it. I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Welch. This is why I am a Bircher, not a religious neutralist.

All religious neutralism does is to stifle any progress the John Birch Society is making toward exposing the criminals behind this conspiracy. That is, it diverts attention away from the real problem. So we all ought to take a look at the kind of people Billy Graham and Josh McDowell are. I believe them to be phonies and nothing else.

If any true Christian wants to do the RIGHT thing, he should join the John Birch Society, help us expose this conspiracy and stop it dead in its tracks.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

What Is S.W.A.P.?

By ARAMINDA ATENCIO
and MICHAEL FLATTO

The purpose of S.W.A.P. (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) is to provide a forum for discussion of University problems at an off-campus setting, where issues pertaining to this campus are debated in order to attempt reforms and new solutions.

The S.W.A.P. Conferences in the past have introduced and dealt with such issues as B.D.I.C. (Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration), co-ed living, and the University's stand on liquor. These issues are now common-place and integral factors of University life, truly not issues any longer, but at one time they had to be structured from an idea, resolved, and accepted by the University. S.W.A.P. provided a breeding ground for the introduction and further programming of the basic ideas.

S.W.A.P. 's budget was one the most controversial to have been passed by the Student Senate last spring. Come find out why, October 1st at 6:00 p.m., in rooms 168-170 of the Campus Center.

Araminda Atencio and Michael Flatto are chairpersons of the S.W.A.P. Committee.

Lacking Issues, Mutilated and Missing Pages

At this time of initial microfilming the file is incomplete or imperfect as indicated. If any of the material is added at a later date it will be found in its proper place, or at the end of the reel concerned, or on a supplementary reel, in that order of preference.

September 28, 1973 Pages 11 thru 22

See POOR RICHARD'S, which is filmed following this issue of the Collegian

Form 462

Letters To The Editor

So Who's The Demagogue After All?

To The Editor:

I did not attend Mr. McDowell's lecture. Quite simply I was not able to. I was, however, interested in finding out what all the commotion was all about. I must now conclude that the **Collegian** was no help in illuminating the situation, or in my forming an objective opinion. Most specifically Wednesday's column by Reid Fishman was very disturbing, as what the author purports to be true of Mr. McDowell is also true of himself.

The definition of demagogue is as follows: tending to gain personal or partisan advantage by appealing to popular passions or prejudices by making spacious claims, promises or charges. As to the first part of this definition, I in no way find UMass prone to 'popular passions or prejudices' in favor of Christianity. Secondly, Mr. McDowell is accused of working from one anecdote to another with the insinuation "to make it perfectly clear, to borrow a phrase" at a complete lack of honesty on his part; and yet we are given no examples by which we may judge. He is accused of subjecting his audience to an "apparently first-hand knowledge" and yet we are given no examples by which to judge his knowledge of historical events or the validity of his historical reconstructions. He is accused of broad generalizations and toying with semantics and yet outside of two truncated phrases, which with the proper follow ups could, under certain circumstances, be considered valid, we are given no example by which to judge. It is intimated that, "as he presented himself as a man who was filled with hatred. . .with no solutions until Christ came along" he presented Christ as the solution of all conflicts when in fact another article in Tuesday's **Collegian** states him as saying "he now has an inner source of joy and not an absence of conflict".

Finally, he is accused of demagoguery and manipulation in face of an article wherein he is judged on a lack of solid information, which is a journalistic manipulation of the facts whatever they might be. Yet we are piously told that it is up to "each individual to weigh the evidence and reach a decision before. . .running out to follow an individual or movement".

Josh may very well be the demagogue that the article says that he is; however, it is a very dangerous thing to call someone a demagogue unless one is dedicated to a complete investigation of the truth.

John F. Donovan

You Can't Even Squat In Peace Anymore

To The Editor:

Last Tuesday, as I walked into the men's room on the CC concourse, what should meet my eyes, but one those innumerable "Josh" posters, blaringly demanding if I had the guts to seek the answer to true love in this junky world. I am used to poster after poster, pamphlet after pamphlet, and circular upon circular pushed, shoved, or other wise directed into my face, but for some reason, this piece of paper (placed neatly next to the prophylactic machine) seemed to break a dam of disgust in me that I was not immediately able to explain to myself. After all, the saturation campaign that has been going on with this guy for the past month has permeaded every other sanctuary a person has on this campus (dorm halls, classroom blackboards, newspapers, gigantic ban banners, etc.); why not take the next logical step and place the scripts of enlightenment in the only place a guy is forced to stand still for any length of time? Let the message really sink through.

But this is the last draw. If a person cannot relieve his or herself in relative privacy without the knowledge that someone is forceably trying to pursuade some mode of thought that you're simply not interested in, down your throat, then something is wrong. I've been taking this massive bombardment of "Josh" into my cranium the same way I'm forced to sit through endless Excedrin and Somonex commercials interspaced in four minute intervals through a good movie on TV, with waves of nausea. It would seem one only has to wait for the inevitable before one closes a stall door upon one self to sit contently on a toilet seat, only to find that they are face to face with a poster demanding to know whether you have the courage to find out if there can be maximum sex in this world-literally cramming the message up your anus.

As you read this, Josh may be long gone, but the bad taste he has left in my mouth won't be. I have enough on my mind without being flooded with Josh signs Big Brotherishly plastered on every door, wall, and empty space in UMass. To me, the whole purpose of his trip has been defeated by the propaganda techniques he uses to promote himself. The active interest that some people take in trying to achieve some sort of social awareness on the campus by the selling of various publications on the concourse is one thing, trying to peddle the word of Jesus is another.

Good riddance, Josh, Lord knows I've had enough of you.

Dennis Suman

More Than One Way

To The Editor:

I would like to congratulate Frederic C. Weiss and Matt Tackeff for their thoughtful editorials concerning Josh McDowell and company's Campus Crusade for Christ of last week. It is obviously personally rewarding for the people involved in a religious movement if they find meaning and happiness through their religion, whether they worship Jesus Christ, Guru Maharaji Ji, Hari Krishna, the Holy Spirit, or God.

However, I find it alarming when a Christian maintains that his-her way is THE ONLY WAY (unless of course you're willing to burn in hell forever) and regards you as a pathetic sheep gone astray from the holy fold. I also find it discouraging to see followers of Guru Maharaji Ji or Hari Krishna that are so into themselves and their own level of religious awareness that they cannot see anyone else, and wish only to meditate or chant themselves into oblivion.

This is NOT meant to be a putdown of anyone of the aforementioned religious persuasions. I just follow a different "religion"-I am concerned with increasing my self-awareness and sense of personal responsibility. I am concerned with helping others in this mutual venture I am concerned with both spiritual and political awareness. I do not believe in any "personified deity" as Matt Tackeff put it so well, but I do not believe I am a damned or immoral person because of this.

I guess what it comes down to is whether you put a deity of some sort at the top of your list, or you see humanity as the object of your moral striving without anyone in between. Either way is right for certain of us and wrong for others. And the beliefs are NOT mutually exclusive. I just hope that in the meantime we don't forget Humanity through **blind** faith. thoughtlessness, or refusing to come down to a practical level of experience.

Laura Chamberlain

Nobody's Laughing

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the September 26, 1973 column by Reid Fishman entitled "Josh Is A Joke." My overall reaction was that, aside from not saying too much in your opinionated editorial, your opinions, unlike the information Josh McDowell passed on, were based on your own meager knowledge of the Bible and related studies.

As I began to read your comments, I found it hard to believe you attended the lecture, let alone listened to Josh, from the comments you made. You may have heard him but you certainly were not listening to him.

Point of disagreement number one: You refer to the phrase "archaeology has confirmed" as a generalization. It is not. Archaeology is the scientific study of the life and culture of ancient peoples. It produces documented evidence which falls outside the realm of Christianity; that is to say, it is not influenced by Christianity.

Point of disagreement number two: You stated that any of Josh's arguments "can not be soundly argued by (you) or any other non-authority on religion." Firstly, Josh presented factual, documented evidence which could be understood by ANYONE WHO WAS LISTENING (See Josh McDowell's book **Evidence That Demands A Verdict** for further proof and information). Secondly, Josh does not proclaim religion, but Jesus Christ.

Point of disagreement number three: Your words, "It is up to each individual to weigh the evidence and reach a decision before running out to follow an individual or a movement" echo Josh's and all Christians' sentiments exactly. That is precisely how anyone becomes a Christian, by deciding within his own heart that the evidence for Jesus Christ far outweighs the opinions against Him. Christianity is not something you shove down peoples' throats, it is something you share.

Really, Reid, Jesus does love you, but you should pay more attention to what He is saying to you and to everyone. If Josh is a joke, no one who has heard him is laughing.

Paul Aganski, et al

Editorial Points

One of our editorial columnists suggested that the prophylactics in the bathrooms should bear the UMass insignia. We have a better idea. The safes should say "Minutemen" on them.

******

Most graduate students should register their cars and be licensed to drive in Massachusetts because they are not classified as students under Massachusetts motor vehicle laws. Life is rough when you're over 21.

I Meant It

To The Editor:

In regard to the picture on Wednesday's front page of the two employees sitting on their asses: although I didn't write the cutline, I took the picture with the intention of showing the lack of production of some of the Physical Plant Employees. It may not have been the **Collegian's** intent to imply laziness, but it was **mine**.

Steve Smith

Musical Tennis, Anyone?

To The Editor:

Before last Thursday I had meant to write a letter commenting on the new addition to UMass tennis, namely the new courts west of campus adjacent to the playing fields. I had wished to inform interested tennis enthusiasts that the dynaturf surface (which I can tell you does not come with green stamps) is easy underfoot and a delight to play on. But I was also going to warn those traditional tennis players who still think of the game as one played in quiet surrounding where concentration is enhanced that they should stay away from the new courts during the hours of 4-6 in the afternoon as that's when the University Band practices right next door. Serious tennis, during those hours, becomes a farce.

But after witnessing the Riggs-King match on television the other night I don't think my complaint holds much weight. I guess tennis is supposed to be played in a Roman carnival atmosphere with bands and dancing pom-pom girls and all the gigglings and gaggling of 30,000 restless spectators. Tennis has sure come of age and with a vengeance.

Still, if you have any respect for your own game, avoid the new campus courts at the hours suggested. You won't even be able to tell your opponent what the score is over the din much less think about shot-making. And besides, the selection of tunes that the band plays is enough to gag a maggot.

George Carey

Wormy Nuts

To The Editor:

While apologizing to my stomach for subjecting it to the incredibly starchy dinner fare at the Worcester D.C. Basic Foods room this evening, I discovered the mixed nuts on which I had been munching to contain-are you ready?-WORMS. Nice, white, wiggly ones, which blended in quite well with the peanuts and sunflower seeds. So well in fact, that I consumed a considerable amount of nuts before noting their presence. Needless to say, I was psychologically and gastronomically appalled, and was too busy attempting to disgorge the wormy mess to fill out a Comment Card or show the squirmy culprits to the meal ticket taker.

Mr. Stoneham certainly deserves something for his latest attempt to provide Basic Foods patrons with undisputably fresh meat. Why, this beats the buckwheat frisbees generally served with syrup at breakfast, the remarkably cohesive rice (they paste it together so the grains won't fall off our little forks), the consistently undercooked vegetables, the limp, dingy lettuce, the cream pies so ancient they rot while you watch, and the various nondescript pig-slop casseroles. In recognition of this latest step in his apparently unwavering quest for the Zenith in Culinary Repulsiveness, I suggest that Mr. Stoneham be forced (less we sic the worms on him) to eat fifteen meals a week at a UMass Dining commons, starch, wormy nuts, and all. I for one would love to watch him try to choke it down.

Joanne Pratt

Kompus Kapers

~by~ Kris Jackson

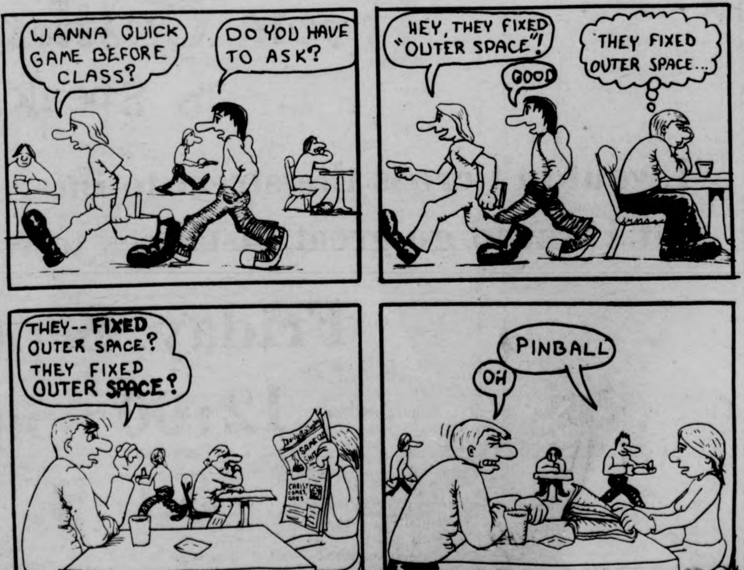
WANNA QUICK GAME BEFORE CLASS?
DO YOU HAVE TO ASK?
HEY, THEY FIXED "OUTER SPACE"!
GOOD
THEY FIXED OUTER SPACE...
THEY-- FIXED OUTER SPACE? THEY FIXED OUTER SPACE?
CHRIST COMES, GOES
OH
PINBALL

FESTIVAL OF JOY!

free concert!

FRIDAY
SEPT. 28
7:30p.m.
STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM

free concert!

Christian activist

Bill Dancy

from California
To Speak

"I wouldn't cross the street to interest anybody in religion, but I would go great distances to rap about Jesus Christ."

Friday, Sept. 28
12:00 noon
S.U.B.

More Letters To The Editor

Persecuted Minorities, Not Terrorists

To The Editor:

In reply to Mr. L. Cohen's letter of Sept. 25, I would like to state that Palestinians are not "made up of people like the terrorists, but they are people who live either as a persecuted third class minority in Israel or under military ruled occupied Gaza and the West Bank of the Jordan or may be as refugees for 25 years in refugee camps in neighboring Arab States, waiting for the racist government in Israel to allow them to return to their homes and confiscated properties.

Palestinians in Israel and in occupied territories are treated to probably the most vicious crimes and atrocities of modern history. Such atrocities and crimes have been condemned and documented by several international delegations and committees including the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights. Let us consider some of Israel's crimes against Palestinians:

1. Complete deliberate and systematic destruction of the Palesinian towns of Imwas, Yalu and Beit Nuba by Israeli troops in 1967.

2. Aruthles eviction and displacement of over 500,000 Palestinians from their homes in Gaza and the West bank since 1967 to facilitate the efficient work of the bulldozers.

3. Mass arrests and collective punishment, prisoners' torture using the most crude and inhuman methods of interrogation, and concentration camps erected in Abu Zneimeh, Nakhl, and Quessima. Concentration camps in the Sinai desert inhumanely house 25,000 women, men and children.

Let us not talk about the Israeli Phantoms bombing an elementery school in Bahr Al-Bakar and the Steel Factory of Abu Zaabal, both just outside of Cairo and killing all innocent kids and workers.

Let us not mention the shooting down of a Lybian Airliner by Israeli jets, killing over 100 innocent passengers.

And let us not discuss Moshe Dayan engineered raids over Beirut and the capitals of Europe to assassinate Palestinian intelectuals who, during the past year, have become the victims of Israel's Mossad terrorist team.

Let us face it, Mr. Cohen: as long as the Palestinian people are denied their human and civil rights by Israel, the rights which have been recognized in Articles 1 and 55 of the U.N. charter, the people of Israel under the militant racist regime will have to suffer.

A.Alie

Riggs Made Tennis A Household Word

To The Editor:

I'm writing in response to Margie Combs' article of Sept. 26 concerning the seriousness of athletics and the disgrace of Bobby Riggs toward these hard working athletes. I totally disagree with her attitude about Riggs. She says that his reasons for playing "have nothing to do with the betterment of athletics, but colored with egotism, human oppression, and dollar signs." I think that there is nothing more wrong than the first part of this statement. Think about it; do you think that even five years ago a tennis match could dominate prime time TV on a week day: NO WAY! Bobby Riggs has done more for the promotion of tennis than anyone ever in the history of the game. He has almost single-handedly vaulted tennis from a nothing sport you went to "the club" to play to a point where tennis is now a household word. Its popularity has grown so much that a World Team Tennis League has been initiated. You may not agree with him or his methods, but don't knock the man's results.

And as for what she says about Riggs disgracing athletics, I must disagree again. An as athlete myself (UMass Baseball), I realize that physical conditioning is a big factor. But saying that he ridicules dedicated, loyal athletes is absurd. How many people 55-years-old do you know who are in as good condition as he is? He may not do things exactly by the book, but that's his whole point. He's a great showman and he used every possible means of making this match the biggest thing in tennis history.

In my opinion as a tennis fan, he has done a tremendous favor for tennis and should be congratulated for it.

Jim "Gus" Bedard

Coping With Ma Bell

To The Editor:

Everyone should know by this time that UMass has it's problems. But there is still another which hasn't been brought up this semester. It is known to some people as the New England Telephone Company. To me, and others like me, it carries a different title. Here is my story:

Last semester, my roommate, Barbara, and I rang up a healthy phone bill. We estimated it at $40.00. During the summer, I received a bill for $.29. I promptly paid it. One month later, I received an angry letter from the phone company stating that they had not received our payment of $45.37, and if it was not paid in 7 days, action would be taken. Having never received a bill for this amount, I was upset. I called my roommate, and she agreed to pay the amount. She now has the cancelled check, so everything should be alright.

Last week, she and I again received a letter from the phone company. Since we are rooming with other girls this semester, the letter said that unless they received $45.37, both of our phones would be cut off. Barbara called the office in Northampton, explained the situation, and was told that there was a mix-up in the accounting department, but everything was worked out.

Our phone was disconnected Tuesday night. Barbara's phone was disconnected. Why do we have to put up with this shit? We called the office in Northampton around 7:00 p.m. We were told that nothing could be done until 8:30 the next morning.

Is there anyone out there in this fucked up world that would know what kind of action we could take? I realize that messing with the phone company is serious business, but isn't there something we, as students, can do? There are undoubtedly other students in the same predicament.

It seems, as time slowly passes here at the University, that a return to the 60's is definitely in order, as proposed by another student last week. What say you?

Linda Noble

So What?

To The Editor:

In regard to your recent weather report: "All things considered, I'd rather be here than Philadelphia." I would like to take strong exception to the aspersions it casts on the character of this city. Philadelphia is a cosmopolitan city with a variety of rich opportunities, besides those urban mainstays of muggings, smog and slums. It's filthy and deteriorated, but no place is perfect! I would also like to dispel the rumor that the above quote is the epitaph of W. C. Fields, its a good rumor but just not true!

George H. Hoessel

Military Security?

To The Editor:

In response to Menachim Rosenberger's letter, I feel the analogy between Israel and Viet Nam still holds in the sense that the Palestineans have as much right to ther lands and political rights as the Jews and that such rights are being denied by military means that would not exist were it not for American military aid.

In response to Mr. Cohen's letter, I maintain that so long as the government of Israel measures it's security by shooting down unarmed civilian aircraft, or by high-jacking such aircraft, I must insist that such a government is quite militeristic.

When the Israeli government insists that the Palistineans have recourse by exercising their political rights in Jordan and Golda Meir calls the birth rate of the Palestineans inside Israel and the occupied territories a real threat to the State of Israel, I must point out that apparently Israel is rapidly approaching the level of the "Republic of South Africa. That government insists that Black Africans have their "rights of self-determination" secured by migrating to "autonomous tribal areas". Do you know how the government of South Africa rationalizes it's treatment of Blacks to it's "civilized" white citizens Mr. Cohen? In one word: SECURITY!!

I believe that the failure of any international power to intervene and prevent the deaths of six million Jews is attributable to the simple fact that the nations of the world were too busy pursuing the same policy then that the United States, Israel, and the Soviet Union are pursuing now, namely, a nationalistic balance of power based upon the illusion of military security. That experiment in national security resulted in World War II.

At no point in my earlier letter did I refer to the Palesineans as "innocent" or without fault, nor did I appeal to the Israeli's to commit "national suicide". I support the existance of the State of Israel but I oppose it's social and foreign policies. I am appealing to an end of innocense, especially in the context of "security". I respect "security" as much as I respect "law and order", Mr. Cohen and Mr. Rosenberger and I think they both deserve the same kind of cautious treatment.

Dan Goulding

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"Home of the Boot Cellar"

Western Cut
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Straight-Leg
Flair or Cuffed
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LEVI'S
Lee

WEAR-HOUSE
201 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST
Open Thurs. & Fri. till 9

So What Are You Doing Saturday Afternoon?
There's no football game and nothing to do, right? WRONG!
Come to the Belchertown State School and Work with the mentally retarded, because you're education doesn't end in the classroom
Bus leaves from Whitmore at 12:45 p.m. Any questions? Call Mary Jo, 546-6953 or Jay at 253-5897.

We're College Church,
a family God has put together.
We invite you to join with us
worshiping Jesus Christ
this Sunday.

10:30 AM
7:30 PM

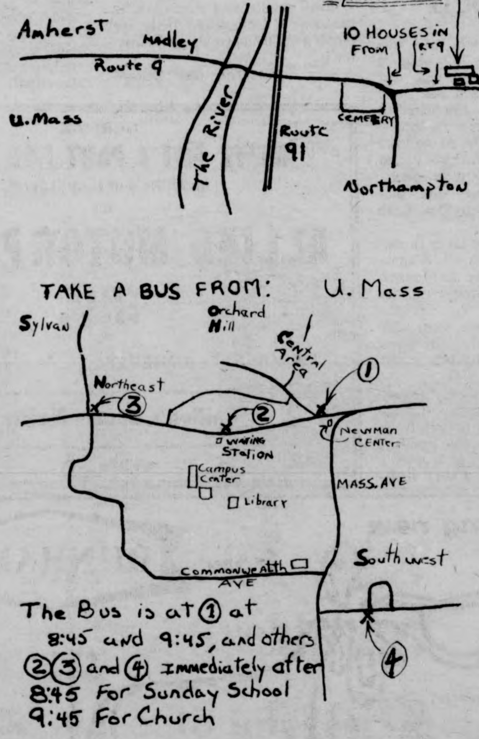

The Bus is at ① at
8:45 and 9:45, and others
②③ and ④ immediately after
8:45 For Sunday School
9:45 For Church

Terry Cronin
Marty Holenzy
Thomas Barnes
Liz Wallace
James Tassos
Dan Harlacevich
Nancy C. Manning
Ellen Jenner
Ross & Beverly Whatley
Cathy Hall
Deb Buggo
Keith Willnauer
Ruth Brown
Julie Marron
Ed Thomas
Stephen C. Brooks
Gary Manning
Lois Showalter
Larry Showalter
Patty Grosse
Toni Leone
Bonnie Lee
Steve Brown
Kathy Brown
BARBARA SCHMIDT
John Short
Joanne E. Stevens
June Watson
Nancy Haines
Carol Nelson
Jeannine Campbell
Judy Marshall

Student Fight Forces Dorchester H.S. Closing

BOSTON (AP)-A rock and stick fight between groups of black and white students Thursday forced the closing of Dorchester High School for two days. Officials attributed the violence to "reciprocal fear."

Seven persons were treated at Carney Hospital, and one was held for observation of head injuries. A school nurse treated six others.

Two 16-year-olds were arrested on charges of being disorderly persons. Officials confiscated at least 250 baseball bats, clubs, boards and sticks.

The disorder erupted after about 200 black students gathered in front of the school, and 200 whites congregated on the school athletic field, school officials said.

The rest of the high school's 1,600 students had gone to morning classes when a false fire alarm sent then pouring out of the building. Then racial fighting broke out.

Afterward, about 100 blacks moved into the school, officials said, and smashed windows and a door. They were quickly removed by police. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

Tension between black and white students caused the confrontation, said William Harrison, associate school superintendent. " 'Reciprocal fear' is a good way to put it."

At a meeting of the 120-member faculty after the closing, Harrison said, "Our No. 1 priority must be to mend broken bridges and bring the youngsters together."

Tension had been building since a fight between two non-students last week, according to Michael McNally, a teacher who handles security for the school. On Wednesday, gangs of youths broke several windows in nearby Codman Square.

In last week's incident, a white member of the Maoist-oriented Progressive Labor Party fought a black member of the militant De Mau Mau group, McNally said.

He said the fight developed over a leaflet the white was passing out.

(AP Wirephoto)

PAUL AND LINDA -- Paul and Linda McCartney contend that "pot and politics" are keeping the Beatles apart. The sofa they are sitting on is covered with a sheet to protect it from small chidren and large dogs. Original paintings, Picasso lithographs, and pages from their children's coloring books adorn the walls of the family room in their London home.

Insurance Head For Tax Relief Bill

BOSTON (AP)-No new life insurance companies will be chartered in Massachusetts unless the companies win tax relief, an industry spokesman said Thursday.

John .V. Sullivan, a vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Company, spoke for a compromise tax relief bill now pending before the House Ways and Means Committee. It is expected to be released for a floor vote within the next few weeks.

Sullivan said he didn't think any new domestic life company would be launched in the state under the existing tax structure. The pending bill involves a sliding scale income tax that over a five-year period would reduce taxes for the insurance companies by approximately $43 million.

Seven companies are presently embroiled in the tax fight that has been escalating since a surtax was first imposed on the domestic companies in 1969. Two years later, a one per cent gross income tax was added. The affected companies are due to pay $19 million in state taxes this year.

Because of retaliatory tax policies in other states, the domestic pay a higher state tax than outside companies doing business in Massachusetts.

Life companies chartered in other states presently pay a 2 per cent premium tax on Massachusetts business. Some tax experts consider this to be the same as a sales tax, a concept the insurance industry rejects.

Domestic companies pay a 3.2 per cent premium tax plus the gross income tax. The proposed bill would reduce the premium tax to 2 per cent and establish a net income tax on earnings in Massachusetts that would start at 15.5 per cent for three of the companies, slightly less for the others, and drop down to 8 per cent after five years.

The proponents have stated that because of growth factors in the industry, there would be no net loss of revenue to the state.

Our Fall Line is in
We have Crete Shirts for men and women
Emporium Imports
Amherst Carriage Shops

Marx Brothers starring in
DUCK SOUP
and Cartoon
Friday, Sept. 28
7:00 8:30 10:00
Mahar Auditorium 50'

THE CLASSIC LEVI'S® LOOK
They're here—popular LEVI'S cord bells in a big selection of fashion colors.
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OPEN THURS. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

(AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Ripley Miller, pilot of a commercial Beechcraft plane carrying cancelled checks from Hartford to Boston, the twin-engine plane lost contact while trying to land in fog at Logan Airport, Mrs. Miller, mother of three was from Wilmington, Mass.

Logan Crash Victim's Body Found

BOSTON (AP)-The body of the woman pilot, missing since her plane crashed last weekend in Boston Harbor while approaching Logan Airport was found yesterday afternoon.

The body of Mrs. Ripley Miller, 36, of Wilmington, was located by State Police scuba divers and members of a volunteer diving team about 3:30 p.m. after electronic equipment aboard the Port authority fire-boat "Howard Fitzpatrick" discovered a piece of the plane's wreckage.

Officials said the wreckage was found in about 40 feet of water in the main shipping channel leading into the harbor and had settled about 2,500 feet from the end of runway 4R, where Mrs. Miller was headed Sunday night.

Airport officials said Mrs. Miller's plane was believed to have crashed about 1,200 feet from the runway's end.

Airport officials said that she had been in touch with traffic controllers, when they said her voice ceased and the plane disappeared from radar.

Her crash was at the same runway at which a Delta airliner crashed July 31, killing 88 persons.

Mrs. Miller, a commercial pilot, was one of her regular flights for Corporate Air, Inc., of Hartford, transporting cancelled checks to Boston banks.

Parking Rules Go Into Effect Oct. 9

Full enforcement of all parking regulations at UMass will begin Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 a.m.

Exempted will be peripheral lots 11, 12, and 13 (near the football stadium, Fraternity-Sorority Park, and the baseball field) where cars now bearing new parking decals may legally park until Tuesday, Oct. 23, when the second cycle of parking requests has been processed.

Until Oct. 9, vehicles may park in their newly assigned lots or in lots to which last year's stickers entitle them, After that date, vehicles may park only according to lot number on new parking decals. All temporary parking decals will have their time limits extended to Oct. 9, according to H.J. Littlefield, Jr., UMass director of planning.

The UMass Parking and Transportation Office this week completed processing about 12,000 applications for parking registration. "We feel the first-come, first served-commitment to any member of the University community has been met," said Director Littlefield.

He explained that by Oct. 4 all those who have requested parking assignments should have received either their decals or letters informing them that their first, second, and third lot choices were filled by the time their applications were needed. This rejection letter will give information on lots remaining open, and information on campus bus service from these lots to various points on campus. Complete on-campus bus schedules will be distributed next week.

"Modifications and improvements to the parking and transportation system (including possible resumption of bus service to South Deerfield and Belchertown) await observations of the system in full operation, and input from the constituent campus groups through their representatives on the newly constituted Parking and Transportation Council," according to Mr. Littlefield. The Council will accept comments from individual members of the campus community.

Guru Charnanand Comes To Boston

Mahatma Guru Charnanand, a close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, the fifteen year old Perfect Master, will be in Boston this week. He will be giving Knowledge, the intense meditative experience of inner light, music, vibration and nectar, which the Maharaj Ji reveals through his mahatmas.

A Hatha Yoga master in his own right, Guru Charanand has devoted the last twenty years of his life to spreading the Maharaj Ji's Knowledge.

All spiritually oriented members of the UMass Community are encouraged to attend the mahatmas programs on the 25 and 26 of Sept., and his Knowledge sessions on September 27 and 28.

For more information please call 1-773-7436 or 617-262-4340.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Fine Instruments
at Reasonable Prices
Repairs and
Resorations
The Guitar Workshop
Complete Selection of Scores and Sheet Music
Specializing in
Handmade Guitars and Vintage Instruments
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS
OPEN 9:30-6:00, Mon.-Sat. 549-1728

LET US DO THE WALKING TO YOU
FREE DELIVERY
Weekdays 7-11 Weekends 7-1
STUDENT SPECIAL
- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Hot Buttered Corn
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
FREE Soda
Kentucky Fried Chicken
256-8745
RT. 9 HADLEY

Regency Stylists
ANNOUNCES
"The Birth"
of its haircutting dept.
The Cellar
189 N. Pleasant St. 253-9233

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Musicians wanted. Keyboard and Vocals, male or female, but will consider anything. Call Alan 549-6275, Dave 527-9201, Kevin - 323-7249.
t 9/28

To the girl I met in Rm. 15 in Marst. a year ago with R.J. — I love you, marry me please, you are beautiful.
tf9-28

Julie R. — please call me. J.H., 586-3672.
tf10-1

Happy birthday Sump — I want a real steak at home. Love always, Looney Jay.
tf9-28

Please return my pocketbook taken from the C.C. bathroom on Sept. 20. Keep money & return belongings. Call 6-7441, no questions asked.
tf9-28

Warm your cockles with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd., Box 2009, San Fran., Calif.
tf10-5

Return notes please, keep books. Leave at Bookstore desk. Gary Winkler.
tf9-28

Margaret Johnson — where are you? Call Scooty, morning or late. 256-0408.
tf9-28

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.
tf10/9

Witness needed! Incident between 2 black men and state trooper on Sept. 20 at Rte. 17 & Railroad Rd. in Hadley. Would any of the three men who stopped call Norman at 549-6216. The altercation took place at about 5:30 p.m.
tf10-1

Beer, wine, papers, groceries, inc. Mexican food. Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center. Open 8-11 every day for your convenience.
tf10/3

PERSONAL

25th floor — I was only 19 and you took advantage of me. Momma told me not to come. Gentle Ben.
9-28

Is Houdini alive?
9-28

On 9-26 Steve proved to the 8th floor and the world that he has crackers.
9-28

Happy birthday Leona! AB & SS. More S's to come.
9-28

Lindy Lou — happy 20th! Forget the past and be happy with what you have. I'll always be happy with you. Love forever, The Tree.
9-28

Fudge Factor Lanky with Grace — you know who you are. Happy 21st. Reflecting good taste, 393.
9-28

HELP WANTED

Experienced Manager for Campus Cinemas, Hadley. Call between 7 & 10 p.m. 1-732-7158.
tf10/2

Babysitters needed for 4 yr. old boy, W. & F., 11:30 to 1:30; Tu. & Th., 11:30 to 3:15. Call Pat, 253-9440.
tf10-1

Theater manager trainee, 3-6 nites wk. Must be dependable and interested in P.R. Send resume to Mr. Oddi, 104 Clifford St., Pawtucket, Rhode Island.
tf10-3

Club in Holyoke now undergoing renovation, needs part time help doing odd jobs. Call 536-8911 for more info.
tf9-28

6 ambitious people needed for 3 hrs., eve., 6 nights in Oct. $15 average eve. Car and phone necessary. Call 1-533-8642.
tf9-28

HELP WANTED

Short-order cook, part-time evenings. Apply in person 1-2 or 4 evenings a week. St. Regis Restaurant, 28 Pleasant St., Northampton.
tf10-2

Sunday paper route for sale, 3 hrs. wk., $16. In Northampton, car necessary. Call Howard at 584-4692.
tf10-1

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 305, 1969, only 4,000 miles, just tuned, new oil seals, A-1 cond. with 2 helmets, $400. Jim, 527-5428.
tf9-28

1966 Triumph Daytona 500cc, rebuilt completely. Excellent condition, must sell in vicinity, $500. Contact Bob at 665-4365 or come to 112 Mt. Sugarloaf.
tf9/28

1973 Honda 350 CB, orange, electric start, front disc brake, sissy bar, lock, 3 mo. old. Save $250 on list price. 546-7117, John.
tf9-28

1971 Honda trail 90, exc. cond., new rear tire, just tuned, 5,800 miles, great on or off road, $195 or best offer. 546-8342.
tf10-2

INSTRUCTION

5 string Banjo lessons, $3 per lesson. Call Tom, 102 Greenough, 545-2638.
tf10-2

ROOM WANTED

Female senior needs to find room or small apt. preferably furnished, quiet surroundings. Call 1-617-544-6743 after 5 p.m.
tf9/28

FOR RENT

Rooms — Only a few left. Arrangements by day, week, month, semester. See at 401 N. Pleasant St. Ask for Duncan.
tf9/28

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700.
tf10/18

Darkroom space for rent — by week or month, all supplies available. 253-3826, Richard.
tf10-2

1 bedroom apt., Millers Falls, 15 minutes from campus. Call 659-3057.
tf10-3

Furn. apts., 2 and 2½ rms., air-cond., pool, nr. shopping. Lease to June 1 for only $165. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayre's.
tf10-3

1 bedroom apt., sublease, $150, includes utilities (except phone). 665-4189.
9-28

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a band? Call Stan's Bands — diversified in all types of music, from weddings to rock & roll or rhythm & blues. Call 256-0316.
tf9-28

Rock music is ALHAMBRA. For your dorm party or other booking. Call Jeff (in 102), 5-2642; Warren, 863-9216. Reasonable rates.
tf9-28

Belly laughs with Putney Swope, Sept. 29 at 7, 9 &11 in Mahar. Saturday
tf9/28

From Elvis to Giels — dance to your favorite music. Steve the DJ has 1000's of records and a powerful PA. Ring him up, 467-2842.
tf10-1

ENTERTAINMENT

Trumpet player desires to play with other musicians on any level. Call Charlie 584-6279 anytime. I'll be in house practicing.
tf10-2

WANTED

Wanted — speakers and turntable, would like to spend about $100 for both. 546-4124.
tf9-28

Wanted — 5 to 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, $40 to $50. Call eves., 546-4124.
tf9-28

To the one who liberated my notebook from the Campus Bookstore — I need the notes! Steve Bryant, 406 N. Pleasant St.
9-28

Wanted used — three or four kitchen chairs, hopefully cheap and decent. Call 256-0366, keep trying!
tf10-2

Wanted — kittens mother hit by car. Desperately need cat who is nursing to save them. Call 256-6376 anytime. Will give reward.
tf10-5

Siamese kitten — will pay fair price. Also buyer for two Raleigh 27 bikes, $60 each. Call 253-9856.
tf9-28

Hammond B3 player & drummer seeking to start jazz rock band. Please have experience and equipment, we are serious. Call 6-8980 even.
tf10-1

LOST

Lost 9-25, Serling Parker pen between front steps Morrill and Aud. $5 reward, I want it back. Call John, 256-0402.
tf10-1

RIDERS WANTED

Rides to Detroit on October 5 — 21 spaces left. Call 546-8981 after 6.
tf9-28

Coach Charges Athletic Bias

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - A former Princeton University assistant football coach has charged that the coaching staff was able to influence the university's admissions process and secure the acceptance of top high school athletic prospects.

John T. Somerville,an assistant coach to former Tiger mentor Joey L. "Jake" McCandless, claimed that the football staff used a "trade-off" system during the 1971-72 school year to obtain the admissions of athletes.

In a coyrighted story in the student newspaper The Daily Princetonian, Somerville said that the football coaching staff provided the Office of Admissions with a list of applications that possessed superior football talent.

"The fact was," Somerville reportedly said, "that admissions went pretty much the same way the list did."

Specifically, Somerville alleged that the admissions office informed the coaches in advance regarding acceptances and rejections of applicants.

The coaches then revised their list to put the names of their best prospects ahead of students who had already tentatively been accepted.

According to Somerville, "Some kids who were academically shakey were put high on the list. Good ones. . .were put low since we thought they'd get in anyway."

The net result, said Somerville, was that "some who should have been admitted weren't."

Princeton's Director of Admissions Timothy C. Callard said that coaches could upgrade one candidate and downgrade another in order to seek a reevaluation of a particular applicant.

But he emphasized that "the admissions office judges each case on its own merit" and "ultimately makes the final decision."

Callard was not director of admissions during the time concerned in Somerville's allegations.

The article reported that Somerville first became aware of the alleged "trade-off" when he was asked by McCandless to drop a player to a lower spot on the list in favor of a candidate McCandless preferred.

When he refused to comply with the request, Somerville said that in effect he was asked "who are you to buck the system?"

McCandless, who left as Princeton head coach in January citing disagreements with the admissions office, denied the Somerville charges when reached in his New York office. "I have not seen the story, but I can tell you that I have never, nor did any member of my staff, ever see an admissions folder in my 15 years at Princeton," McCandless said.

He refused to comment on the specific allegation that he had asked Somerville to forfeit one player in favor of another, but he did say that "that sort of thing is against my principles."

If Somerville's allegations are true, then Princeton apparently violated a 1954 Ivy League presidents' policy agreement stipulating that applicants to member schools be judged on scholastic criteria alone.

That stipulation was revised last year after several schools admitted to judging students on grounds other than academics.

According to Callard, admissions policies are improved now. In regard to the alleged "trade-off," Callard said that the new guidelines would put all Ivy schools "in a stronger position to prevent this kind of activity."

Somerville joined the Princeton coaching staff in 1971 after serving with football Coach Woody Hayes at Ohio State University. Somerville also was working on his doctorate degree in physical education during that time at Ohio State.

After leaving the Princeton staff in May 1972 when his contract expired, Somervllle assumed a position with The Way, Inc., in New Knoxville, Ohio, a church-related rehabilitation and prison reform organization.

Somerville could not be reached for further comment on The Daily Princetonian story.

F. Lee Bailey Denies Gov't. Fraud Charges

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Boston criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey, conducting his own defense, yesterday attacked the government's allegation he was an active participant in Glenn W. Turner's business empire.

Bailey won an admission from government witness Jimmie Earl James of Greenville, N.C., a former vice president of Turner's Koscot Interplanetary Inc., that he never heard the famed defense attorney issue any orders in connection with operations of the pyramid sales cosmetics firm.

Bailey, Turner and seven Turner associates are on trial on federal mail fraud charges in connection with the operation of Koscot and Dare to be Great Inc., a motivational businesses.

Under cross examination by Bailey, James said the only encounters he ever had with Bailey at Koscot headquarters in Orland,Fla., were casual greetings in corridors.

"Did I give you any orders at any time," Bailey asked.

"No sir," James replied.

The government contends Bailey was active in the operation of Turner businesses, but Bailey says his only role was to attempt to straighten out Turner's legal problems.

Turner, Bailey and the other defendants are accused of scheming to defraud numerous persons and induce them to buy distributorships in Turner's cosmetics and motivational firms.

Mike's Monster
Mikes moving oct. 1 to ...

DON'T get caught thumbing
come on over to....
home of "midnite productions"
MIKE'S speed EQUIPMENT
RT9 206 RUSSELL ST. HADLEY, MASS 586-3950
four doors from Old Weird Harold's

TEN PIN BOWLING
at
Boyden Gym
50¢ per string
MONDAY - FRIDAY
4:30 - 10:30 a.m.
(except during league play)

Action Due On Local Bus Aid

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis W. Sargent is considering a measure enacted by the Senate Thursday that would authorize cities and towns to subsidize local bus service.

The effect of the measure, if signed into law, would be immediately felt in Worcester, where bus company employes have been on strike.

The bus company said before the strike that it might be forced out of business without some financial aid.

Under the measure, designed to aid mass transportation services outside the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority district, the state would pick up half the subsidy.

The bill limits assistance to one year and up to $600,000 in aid.

in the HATCH
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.
tf10/19

Refrigerators by Delmonico, compact 5 cu. ft., new, still in carton, 5 year guarantee. Only a few left for free delivery, 549-0023.
tf9/28

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600 under 14000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $1850. Call Holyoke 533-6240, ask for Carl.
tf9/28

Folk Guitars — Gibson Blueridge, 3 yrs. old $275 w case. Rare Martin 5-18, 23 yrs. old 3/4 size, $375. Call Jim 1-527-5428 Easthampton.
tf9/28

KLH Garrard Laf, 100 watt, quality sound system. See CC Bulletin Board or call 665-3269 for details or demo. New sound at used prices.
tf9-28

Shure M91ED phono cart., list $54.95, sell $25.00. I only have a few left. Phone Mike, 6-4731.
tf9-28

Guild Maverick bass amp, good cond. Also good for guitar, $90. Compact, portable, must sell. Call Nathan 586-0123, keep trying.
tf10-1

I sale — 2 KLH Model 6 speakers, 12" Woof, 1" Tweet, Exc. cond., also Dyna SCA80 amp, 80 w. rms., most power for $. Both for $290. Call 549-3677.
tf10-1

Honda 305, 1969 only 4000 miles. Just tuned, new oil seals, A-1 cond w/2 helmets, $400. Jim 527-5428.
t 9/28

A fishy deal — fish and chips at Amherst Seafood Market.
tf9-28

Harmon Kardon 330A stereo receiver, AM-FM, ex. cond., good for person setting up 1st system, $100. Call Bill at 538-8739.
tf9-28

Flandria ten-speed, excellent condition, 2 months old. Call eves. 253-3985. Marty.
tf9-28

FOR SALE

Millard Fillmores birthday sale at Paul's Oldtime Furniture — bureaus, chairs, desks, lamps, etc. Cheap! In the Alley in Amherst, 253-3511.
tf9-28

Own a Bronica? I have a complete kit of accessories — Nikon lenses, backs, prism, custom case, much more. Call 549-0018 before 9.
tf10-1

Gibson GL-1 steel string folk guitar, mint condition, $85 incl. case. 5-2687 day; 253-5015 evenings.
tf10-3

Irish Setter puppies — the best dogs in the world. A.K.C. Reg., shots, wormed, $75. Call Jeff days, 253-9341; nights, 256-8530.
tf9-28

Scott 272 amp, 60 watts, rms, channel in superb condition. Call 549-4565.
tf9-28

43-86 Nikkor zoon lens, $175 — includes UV filer and Nikon camera case half. 665-3190.
tf9-28

Two EPI 100 speakers, $140 + 3 months old, unused Pro hair clipper set, $15. Two 5-speed Raleigh 27 inch bikes, $60 each, 3 months old. Call 253-9856.
tf9-28

Musical instrument discount, 25 to 35 per cent off on all major brands. Rentals available on most instruments. 253-3826, Richard.
tf10-2

Seat with hardwe & pad for bed, fits VW Bus. $50 firm. 247-5442 after 5 p.m.
tf9-28

120 bass accordian, trade for 35MM SLR. 247-5442 after 5 p.m.
tf9-28

Future furnishings Neptune waterbeds, 20 per cent off complete packages, $64.95. Heaters, spreads, etc. bean bag chairs, art, old unique clothes.
tf10-3

1971 Capri 1600, grey, 47,000 miles, ex. cond., will discuss price. Call 584-7741 or see at Bak Citgo in Northampton.
tf10-5

5 cu. ft. refrigerator, used less than two semesters, $60.00. Call Dan at 253-5405 after 7 p.m.
9-28

FOR SALE

Well tailored men's suede suit, jacket, size 42.. and two pair slacks, size 31W, 33L, best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m., Paula, 584-0399.
tf9-28

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Barracuda, excellent condition, really! New tires, great body, a good heart. Call 256-8208.
tf9-28

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097.
tf9/30

1966 Oldsmobile, excellent running condition, factory air condition. Radio, 75,000 miles, asking $500. Call 549-0448.
tf9/28

1967 Mustang Fastback 289, 3 speed, r & h. mags on new G-70 tires, excellent mechanical condition, $650 or best offer. Call 546-7812.
tf9-28

1966 Delta 88: new brakes; new steering, needs tune-up. Best offer. 665-3993 after 5:30.
tf10-3

1971 Triumph TR6 with overdrive, new Michelins, AM-FM stereo tonneau cover, $2000. Call 549-3748.
tf10-2

1968 Chevelle 396, 4 on the floor, best offer. Call Jeff, 253-9031.
tf10-4

1967 Rambler Rebel, beat up, but engine in good shape, $150. Call 665-4213 evenings.
tf9-28

Mercedes Benz 180, 1958, valve job, new seats, tires, exc. body cond., best offer. 549-3893, Arnie.
tf10-3

Factory air, AM-FM, excellent running cond., many extras. Call 665-3271.
9-28

Twin discs, Cerinis, very high performance, will not sell to inexperienced cyclist. Triumph Trident 867cc, $1250. Call 665-3271.
9-28

Porsche 356SC, ex. condition, chrome wheels: Alpha Romero, needs paint, no rust; Saab 965 radials.
tf10-1

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 VW Squareback, new tires, needs some body and engine work, $400. Call Sam after 5:00, 549-3997.
tf10-5

Low riders special — 1967 Cutlass, fine cond., only driven once by obscure old lady, $750 bucks. Call 253-9877 after 3:30 p.m.
tf10-2

1965 Corvair convertible, good cond., good transportation, price negotiable. Contact Penny, 544-8540 or 6-9630.
tf10-2

Reliable 1969 VW Squareback, automatic, extras plus 2 good snow tires, $1195.00 firm. 323-7018 after 4 p.m., keep trying.
tf10-3

1969 Chev. Nova, 230 auto., 4 dr., good running cond. Call 562-3060.
tf10-2

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride from Springfield to campus. Classes start at 9:05 and end at 3:20. Please call Springfield, 782-2309 after 4:00. Thank you.
tf9-28

Need ride from Belchertown Center area to campus. Arrive 8-8:30, lv. 5 p.m. Am willing to pay. Call 545-1381, 8:30 to 5. Ask for Robi.
tf9-28

Need reliable ride from Belchertown to UMass. Must be in by 8, out by 5 or 9. Will pay. Adele, 323-7273. Leave message, I will return call.
tf10-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need reasonably quiet roommate to share nice Amherst house. Available now, 253-3935 after 7 p.m.
tf9-29

Roommate — own rm. in two bedroom apt., Brittany Apts., $105 per mo. Call Al. 253-5161.
tf10-3

Grad Student needs roommate to share Puffton Village apt. $79 per mo. inc. util. Call 549-6719.
tf10-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 bdrm. apt. to share in Belchertown, own bdrm., $85 a month, includes util. I have a car. Call Liz after 5:30 at 584-0927.
9-28

SERVICES

Portraits, situations, objects — forgeries. Call Doorknob Enterprises, 546-5785 for appt.
tf10-5

Pizza deliveries, 25 per cent commission, 256-6350, The Hungry-U.
tf9-28

Custom black and white photography and processing. Don't get ripped off by the fat cats. We do it right for less. 665-4290 eves.
tf9-29

Pick-up truck for hire, furniture and appliances moved, odd jobs, painting, etc. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405.
tf10-2

Attention afghan owners — Max is a two year male, if you have a female to breed, give us a call and we'll compare papers. 323-4223.
tf9-28

Companion needed for elderly handicapped woman. Friday nights, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., and Sat. nites, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 256-8819.
tf10-4

Bike problems? Will do most bike repairs on campus, inexpensive. Call Tom after 5, 584-4985.
tf10-1

Music lessons in flute, oboe, violin, recorder, piccolo, Fr. horn & bassoon. B.S. in music education. Studies at N.E. Conserv. Call 549-1402.
tf10-4

Astrologer does birthcharts (horoscopes) with complete accuracy. Interpretation and counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386.
tf10-5

REWARD

$100.00 REWARD — two long-haired Shepherds lost on July 20th. Family pets, one black & tan, one brown, long hair. Answers to Shauna & Happy. Please call Rick at 256-0591.
tf10-3

Notices

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
All members please attend either meeting on 10-2 at 2:30 or on 10-4 at 4:00. Both will be in Rms. 811-815 C.C.

ART STUDENTS
Let's get together to form a community. Many important topics to discuss. Tonite, 7;30. S.U. Gallery.

ATTN. NURSING STUDENTS
Is BS in Nursing necessary? Come to an R.N. meeting and find out. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 4th floor, Morrill. Refreshments served.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION
Meeting 10-7 at 3 p.m., Rm. 903 C.C. elections. If absent, return ballots by mail to Rm. 912 C.C. Meeting this Sunday, Lounge of Melville in S. West, 3 p.m.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus to Belchertown State School leaves in front of Whitmore at 12:45, return by 3:45. All are welcome, no experience needed. Question 253-7461.

BIKE RACE
Sunday. 2 p.m. starts at West End of Mass. Ave. Call Mark at 256-8723 for info.

BOXING CLUB
Meeting, Weds., 7 p.m., 19th floor Wrestling Rm., Washington Tower. Call Dana 549-0899 or Bob 6-4504.

CATHOLICS
Catholic Church at UMass dead and irrelevant? If you have ideas, complaints, come to meeting, Mon. 8:00 p.m., Newman Center. All Newman priests will attend.

FOOD AND FEMINISM
UMass women, bring your appetites and opinions to supper tomorrow night at 6:00. Discussion will follow. Lamba Delta Phi, 389 N. Pleasant St.

FOR LIFE?
Meeting on Tues., 10-2 at 8:00 to plan a pro-life semester.

GAY COUNSELING
Counseling service is offered to the community by Counselors at SW Resource Center, Hampden Dining Commons. Mon.-Thurs. 9-8 p.m., 545-2416.

FUND RAISING PARTY FOR FAMINE VICTIMS
At Boston State College, 625 Huntington Ave., Boston. 9-29 at 7:00 p.m. Call 545-2493, 549-0743.

IMPORTANT MEETING
Political Science Honor Society meeting on Tues. at 7 p.m. C.C. Rm. 162. All old and new members welcome.

J.O.E.
J.O.E. Parole Volunteers, meeting 10-2 Rm. 65 C.C. Important for those needing to add credits as well as those interested in the Program.

KOREAN KARATE
Tae Kwon Do Club meets M. and W. 6-8, Rm. 101 Wope and Fri. 6-8 Boyden Main Gym. Members must have first payment on 10-1.

MARCHING BAND
Sunday's rehearsal has been changed to 10:00 a.m. Sleep tight!

MARSHALL TRAINING
Next Marshall Training session will be Sunday, 9-30 at 7:00 in rm. 162 C.C.

MORTAR BOARD
Meeting for all Mortar Board members on Sunday, 9-30 at T.O.C., C.C. floor 11, 8 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Dirt or street riders looking for people to ride with or persons interested in going to a motocross at Pepperall. Call Jim 6-7151.

OPEN RUSH
Phi Sigma Kappa, 510 N. Pleasant St. 9-30 at 8:00 p.m. An alternate living style.

OUTREACH
Mass. meeting for all students interested in full time volunteer work for credits during the spring semester, Monday and Tuesday nights 7:30 - 10, 106 Thompson.

RAMPAGIN' WRECKS TAKE ON JOHN HARVARD
Support is needed for the deluded fools from the **Collegian** as they journey to the practice fields in the shadow of Harvard Stadium, 10 a.m. Sat., to take on like minded fools from the harvard Crimson in a knock down, drag out game of touch-tackle.

YOUNG SOCIALIST FORUM
Jose Perez, **Militant** staff writer will present an eyewitness account of Farm Warkers struggle in Calif. next Weds. at 2 p.m. in Rm. 168 C.C.

LOST
Black, male labrador, 1 yr. old on 9-26 vicinity of McManus on Rte. 9, 9:30 p.m. Answers to Luke. Call 367-2778 after 5. Reward.

Black and white, female cat, on 9-22. Strong St. area, Amherst reward. Call 545-0271.

FOUND
Hudson Catholic Ring -- Green stone, front of S.B.A. Inscription: Judi. Call Bill 546-6413.

PROGRAM COUNCIL SOCIAL COMMITTEE
This weeks meeting will be at 7:30 Sunday evening, in C.C. Rm. 165. Please to see you there.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

Sargent Speaks On Technology

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Thursday that modern computer technology has given government "an unprecedented means of power over the lives of its citizens."

In a speech at the Urban Technology Conference at the John B. Hynes Auditorium, Sargent said the computer "allows a government to interfere with the private lives of individuals, even when there is no legitimate social need."

Citing Massachusetts' recent refusal to join the National Crime Information Center, Sargent said that while this state's citizens are guarded against involvement in the federal computer program, "more than 200 million additional individuals still stand unprotected from the pitfalls of uncontrolled technology."

Sargent said the efficiency of technology must yield to individual privacy when the two are in "unresolvable conflict."

"Back to Harvard Stadium"

WUMV-TV presents

UMass. - Harvard Football

Bluewall Wide Screen

Sunday Nite at 9 p.m.

Marty Kelley - Play-By-Play

Earle Barroll - Color

WUMV - TV Sports Presentation

FACES OF EARTH
OPEN 9:30-6:30, FRI til 9
INDIAN cotton shirts
DENIM SKIRTS
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE IN AMHERST

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Gemini is perhaps the most active, often the funniest, other times the most distraught. Gemini loves language and teaching and is fascinated by the learning process. Gemini has a sensitive "funny bone" and laughter is almost second nature. Gemini indeed can lead a double life and more twins and left-handed persons are apt to be born under this puzzling, fascinating zodiacal sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get facts of life about money, practical issues, purchases and sales. One close to you expresses apprehension. This is apt to concern security. Key is to speak frankly. The truth will hurt only momentarily.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Don't push or insist. Be analytical. Permit mate, partner to lead. Listen and observe. Plan. Your time comes in near future. For now, play waiting game. Gemini, Virgo persons play significant roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent is on how you make amends for slights to family members. Thoughts, ideas, concepts should be examined in light of practicality. Find utilitarian purpose for actions. Going too far, too soon might cost more than you can afford.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Perceive. See between the lines. Stop rationalizing. The facts can be your friends. Know it and stop running. Know that being truthful with yourself is a way to stop being a loser. Within yourself are contained the stop-and-go signals of your life. Know it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may feel blocked, cut off at the pass. But you also are gathering advocates. You will be in a position to deal from strength. You find now that those in authority look at you with new eyes. You've made an impression!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than initiate project. Spread influence. Look beyond the immediate. Be aware of potential. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. Forces tend to be scattered. Take one step at a time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Select what you want, need. You are likely now to get what you seek. Some concepts may be discarded. You will be thinking in a more independent manner. Leo, Aquarius may be involved. Highlight feeling, creative urge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You teach and learn. You take unorthodox course. Aquarius, Leo persons are in picture. You make significant gains by taking initiative. Older family member could complain of digestive ailment. In all, however, the news is excellent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept special invitation. Make concession to close relative. Be willing to chuckle at your own foibles. Forces tend to be scattered. You are here and there and some persons calim you are a dynamo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend could provide information that leads to solid profit. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio are likely to be in picture. Some wishes will be fulfilled. You may be in mood to celebrate. Remember you must face yourself in morning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Watch weight. Remember recent resolution. Prestige could be on the line. Co-operate in civic project. Gemini, Virgo persons do plenty of talking, explaining. Key now is to analyze. Maintain balance, humor. No panic!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Low-key approach proves most constructive. Don't attempt to force issues. Contact with persons who travel and teach are indicated. Family member makes significant concession. Be a gracious "winner."

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, subtle at times but when crisis moment occurs you are direct, aggressive and creative. You draw to you persons born under Leo and Aquarius. In December, there could be move, domestic adjustment. You are an original thinker and many persons find it fascinating to listen to your ideas, views. You are susceptible to flattery. You also are warm, romantic and impulsive.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Climbing plant
6 Decay
11 Flag
12 Awaited settlement
14 Matured
15 River in Germany
17 Negative
18 Fish eggs
19 Holds on property
20 Stroke
21 Note of scale
22 Washes
23 Head of Catholic Church
24 Looked pryingly
26 Underground excavations
27 Free ticket
28 Sow
29 Girl's name
31 Funeral car (pl.)
34 Religious devotees
35 Chimes
36 Football position (abbr.)
37 Common contraction
38 Fur-bearing mammals
39 Sailor (colloq.)
40 Printer's measure
41 Cubic meter
42 Gaelic
43 Iterate
45 Examine again
47 Loved ones
48 Walks

DOWN

1 Body of water
2 Arrow poison
3 Conjunction
4 Compass point
5 Comes to the scene
6 Twirls
7 Writes
8 Number
9 Cyprinoid fish
10 Delaware Indian
11 Poets
13 Lavishes fondness on
16 Pay attention
19 Fall into disuse
20 Bodies of water
22 Grants use of
23 Docks
25 Unlocks
26 Repasts
28 Dealers
29 Bury
30 Devastated
31 Listen to
32 Wipes out
33 Scatter
35 Vegetable (pl.)
38 Heavenly body
39 Journey
41 Ocean
42 Girl's name
44 Hebrew letter
46 Latin conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

EASE ABLE PAW
SPUR BAIT LIE
SEPAL TRADERS
PSYCHE EAST
ALOE OE MAD
CAR PASTOR AD
NIT AT RO PRO
ER BUSTER EEL
COL RA REAL
ANOA SETTER
CARTOON AGATE
RIA RODE AGES
ELL ANSA LEES

28

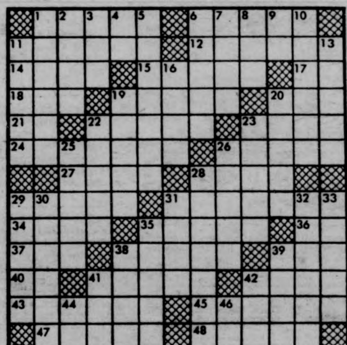

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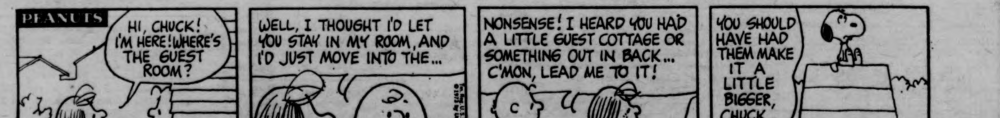
PEANUTS
HI, CHUCK! I'M HERE! WHERE'S THE GUEST ROOM?
WELL, I THOUGHT I'D LET YOU STAY IN MY ROOM, AND I'D JUST MOVE INTO THE...
NONSENSE! I HEARD YOU HAD A LITTLE GUEST COTTAGE OR SOMETHING OUT IN BACK... C'MON, LEAD ME TO IT!
YOU SHOULD HAVE HAD THEM MAKE IT A LITTLE BIGGER, CHUCK...
9-28

Booters At Maine: Open Yan Con Slate

The UMass soccer team opens its Yankee Conference season tomorrow by travelling to Orono to take on the University of Maine.

The Minutemen will be making the trip with one regular season game under their belts; a 5-3 thrashing of BC on Tuesday.

Maine has already opened their conference schedule, as they tied BU 2-2 last Saturday.

UMass coach Al Rufe said, "The game has to be rated a toss-up. Maine has some good individual performers and came up with a fine team effort in tying BU."

According to scouting reports, Maine's strongest point is the play of their front line. Their attackers are reputed to work well together, pass often, and shoot any time they get near the goal.

The Maine defense is aggressive and, at times, very physical. They play a brand of kick-and-run soccer and the fullbacks have very long, accurate clearing kicks.

The Minutemen are coming off a strong BC game. After muddling through the opening period with numerous mistakes, the UMass booters made some adjustments at halftime and played the rest of the game like a more closely-knit unit.

Starting fullback Bob Merrill is listed as questionable after sustaining a leg injury in Tuesday's game. If he is not ready, Dean Longu will start in his spot. The other fullbacks will be co-captain Curt Syer, Gary McKenna, and Dan Ouellette.

The rest of the lineup will include the same players who saw most of the action in the BC game. Tom Coburn, hero of Tuesday's game, arrived late and did not start against BC but will tomorrow in place of Charlie Palano. Coburn's linemates will be Brian McKenney and Ken Banda.

Co-captain Mark Tyma, who played superlative defense against BC will anchor the halfback line. Mike Nugent and Jim Vollinger will flank Tyma to create a formidable midfield defense.

The goaltending duties will be handled by Carl Vercollone, who gave up three tainted goals to BC but otherwise was not severely tested.

KICKING IT AROUND-The Minutemen defeated Westfield State in a scrimmage yesterday, 2-1. Coach Rufe started the second stringers and everyone got to play. Paul Pelloquin played the entire game in the goal prompting Rufe to say, "I know I have two excellent goaltenders and won't hesitate to use either of them in any situation."

NL East

As the paper went out to press the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies were tied 2-2 after eleven innings in a key National League East clash last night. A Pirate loss would drop them a full game behind the league-lending New York Mets, while a victory would vault them into a tie for the division lead.

Notices

BADMINTON CLUB-starting its fall season this Friday with a meeting and badminton play at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Boyden Gym. Participants must bring own racquets. Any questions call Dr. R. W. Trueswell, 5-2951.

SOCCER-The soccer team is in need of a manager or scorekeeper. Anyone interested in either should stop by coach Al Rufe's office as soon as possible.

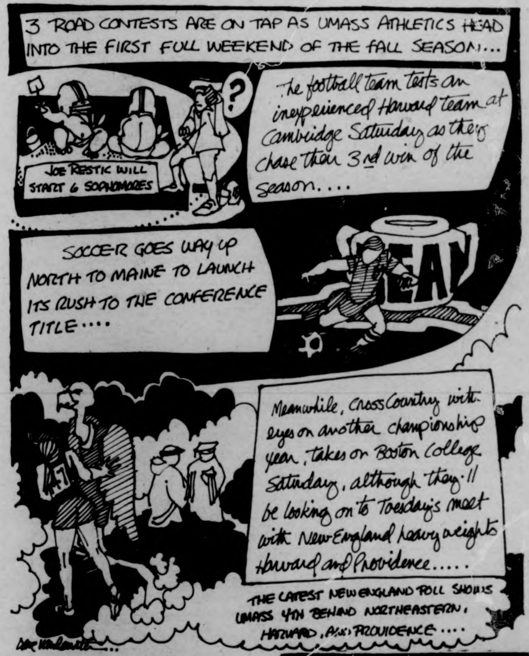
3 ROAD CONTESTS ARE ON TAP AS UMASS ATHLETICS HEAD INTO THE FIRST FULL WEEKEND OF THE FALL SEASON...
JOE RESTIC WILL START 6 SOPHOMORES
The football team tests an inexperienced Harvard team at Cambridge Saturday as they chase their 3rd win of the season....
SOCCER GOES WAY UP NORTH TO MAINE TO LAUNCH ITS RUSH TO THE CONFERENCE TITLE....
Meanwhile, Cross Country with eyes on another championship year, takes on Boston College Saturday, although they'll be looking on to Tuesday's meet with New England heavyweights Harvard and Providence.....
THE LATEST NEW ENGLAND POLL SHOWS UMASS 4TH BEHIND NORTHEASTERN, HARVARD, AND PROVIDENCE....

WMUA

The UMass-Harvard football game will be broadcast over WMUA, 91.1 FM tomorrow afternoon. Don Gorski and Larry Convoy will be bringing you all the action starting at 1:20.

MDC Classifieds Sell

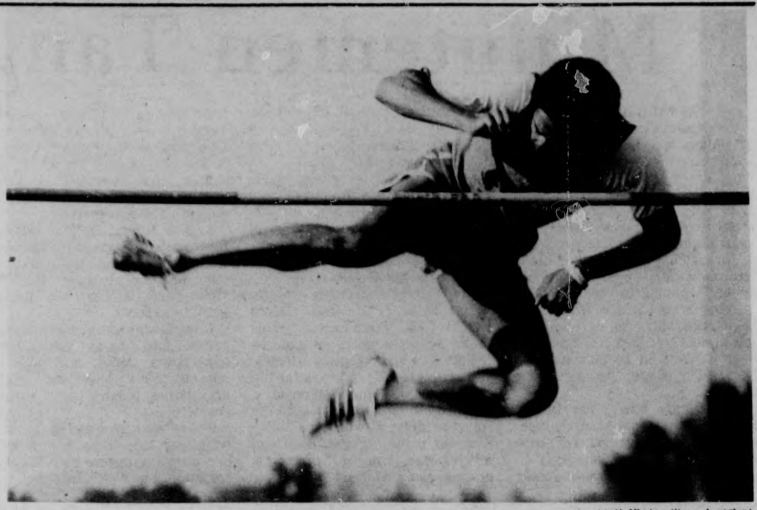

(Staff Photo - Steve Ruggles)

STAR OF INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET - Melvin Cobb of John Adams House clears 6 ft. as he wins the high jump competition. Cobb also won the 120 yd. low hurdles and ran a leg on the Buckeyes' winning 440 yd. relay team as he led his club to the overall championship in the men's division.

I-M Track: Qualified Success

By BOB KAGAN

Final competition for the first Intramural Track and Field Meet was held on Wednesday, September 26, and all indications suggest that the event was a "qualified success."

The campus team champions are the Buckeyes in the men's division, and the Van Meter Vikings on the Women's side.

The Vikings, of Van Meter South, placed first largely due to the efforts of Sue Grassonovitz-high jump (3 ft. 6 in.), Joanne Scanlon-100 yd. dash (14.6 seconds), and the second place finish of the 440 yd. relay team.

Participating as an independent entry, the Buckeyes barely defeated Kappa Sigma for the men's title. The hero for the Buckeyes, and the star of the meet, was Melvin Cobb of John Adams House. Cobb individually won two events-120 yd. low hurdles and also the high jump, when he cleared 6 ft. on his third attempt at that height. The Buckeyes and Cobb also ran away with first place in the 440 yd. relay race.

Victors in several other individual competitions were: Debbie Kirchmer of the Monuments and George Washington House as she heaved the shot put 25 ft. 3-1/4 in., Barry Dancewitz of Kapp Sigma, hurled the shot put 46 ft. 3-1/2 in. to win that event for the men, Anthony Lupi of Johnson House ran the 100 yd. dash in 11.1 seconds, Eric Ruth ran a sub-five minute mile, and Gary Gladu of the Stouts and Dickinson House pulled an upset by defeating Rich Herman of Kappa Sigma in the discus throw. With only his second and final throw remaining, Gladu, who had not touched a discus in two years, was in second place behind Herman. He must have had his Gatorade though, for he unleashed a throw of 129.8 in., which was long enough to beat out second-place Herman by sixteen inches.

Peter Graham, of the Intramural Office, was understandably pleased with the amount of participants and spectators who attend the meet. He is quite sure that this event will become an integral part of the UMass intramural program in future years.

Ice Hopefuls

Ex-UMass goaltender P. J. Flaherty has been sent by the Boston Bruins to their farm club in Dayton, thus ending any hopes the South Boston native had of playing in his hometown.

Pat Keenan has apparently decided to go with the Cape Cod Cubs of the North American League, although there is still a small chance he'll go to Dayton too. He'll have to decide by the weekend, as both the Cubs and Dayton open training Monday.

Don Riley was sent by the California Golden Seals to their Southern League affiliate in te.

John Kiah starts a two-week tryout stint with the Springfield Kings on tomorrow, and the Kings have guaranteed him at least a two-week look. However, the Kings organization is strong in goal and Kiah is going to have a difficult time breaking in. He could be headed for the Southern League too.

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NAVAJO JEWELRY

Ouellette Confident As JV Booters Open

By BOB HIGGINS

It wasn't easy, but junior varsity soccer coach Dave Ouellette has finally cut his team down from the 100 who first tried out to a more workable 30.

Ouellette, a 1973 graduate of UMass and a member of the All-New England team for two years, has had little time to prepare his team for today's opener with Holyoke Community College. He made his final cut Tuesday night, giving him only two days to work with his final foster.

Still, he feels he has a very good team, and said he has been impressed by many players. Two who have impressed him are his goalies, Mark Hanks and Buddy Butler. Each will play a half in today's game.

Coach Ouellette is dressing a lot of linemen for today's game. Among them are Al Johnson, starting left-winger with a very hard shot, Jim Fitzgerald, one of the few sophomores on the team, Jake Williams, John Sidoropolous, Tony Bilodeau, Tom Welch, and Jim Katowski.

The halfbacks will be Bill Rose, Jeff Thompson, Bill Quinn, and Gary Peck. Rounding out the starting lines, at fullback will be Steve Malcany, Dexter Bellose, Rich Deck, Frank Zelzaaro, Steve Tennelli, and Steve Gramaline.

The coach feels that Springfield, UConn, Amherst, and Holyoke will be the toughest opponents. However, he also seems very confident of his own team. Concerning today's game, he stated rather matter-of-factly, "We'll win."

We'll find out today starting at 3:00.

Gliding
•) Credit Course - PE - G-52
•) Where? - Pilgrim Airport
N. Hatfield, Mass.
•) Information Meeting
Boyden Bldg.
Rm. No. 227
7 P.M.
Mon., Oct. 1, 1973

Minutemen Tangle With Ivy

By BILL BALLOU

Fond memories of last year's 28-19 UMass win over Harvard can keep you company throughout the long drive to Cambridge, but memories are all that are left from 1972. Any resemblance between these teams and last year's versions is purely coincidental.

Harvard has lost an incredible 32 lettermen off last year's 4-4-1 team while UMass has lost 16 lettermen.

Crimson coach Joe Restic has been faced with a major rebuilding job almost everywhere, and he's been hardest hit in the offensive backfield, where he lost four starters.

Accordingly, Restic has turned the offense into a ball-control type, relying on short passes and rushing. The man most likely to quarterback the Crimson is senior Jim Stoeckel, who'll be remembered as the man who threw a 59 yard touchdown pass to John Hagety in last year's game.

Stoeckel's an excellent quarterback who runs the option well and also handles the punting.

Behind him is junior Milt Holt, who is known as a strong runner and could see action as a halfback throughout the season.

The Harvard strength, though, seems to be on defense. UMass coach Dick MacPherson rates them as quite solid on defense thanks to a slew of good athletes. "We won't be able to break the big play on them," MacPherson says.

The most dangerous man on the Harvard defense will most likely turn out to be big defensive end Mitch Berger, who, at 6' 4" and 235 pounds, could wind up spending a lot of time in the UMass backfield. Berger missed almost all of last year with an injured knee, which had been operated on during the season, but he had a great sophomore year, during which he gained All-Ivy homers.

This is Harvard's first game of the regular season, although last week they scrimmaged Brown, so they may not be sharp. But, the Minutemen can't be too sure of what to expect.

The Minutemen have some aches and pains going into tomorrow's game, and will be missing Jerry Mondalto (knee) and Dave Yushinsky (kidney problem).

Peil Pennington's leg is still bothering him some, but it isn't expected to interfere with his play too much. The Wolfe Bros. Bob and Bill, are both question marks right now as well as Doug Adgurson.

Replacing Yushinsky at offensive tackle will be big Brad Calnan, a 6'6", 240 pound junior who has waited a while for his chance.

And changing positions will be David St. Onge, who has been playing middle linebacker and will shift to fullback for tomorrow's game. He will start.

Taking his place will be Mike McNiff, who along with Bill Noner and Dennis Kiernan will handle the backer-up chores.

St. Onge played on the defensive line last season, so he's seen the game from just about every angle.

Hopefully he'll add some punch to a so far weak running game, but it would still seem fairly certain that a great deal of the UMass offense will have to rest with the passing attack.

UMass, of course, has three games under its belt, while the Crimson have yet to play. For this reason the Boston papers are building up the Minutemen as favorites.

However, MacPherson and the rest of his coaches don't rate the three games as being very significant and expect a difficult time with Harvard. MacPherson expects it to be a "very good football game."

Harvard leads the series 6-3-1 with their most recent win coming in 1964.

Game time at Harvard Stadium is 1:30 p.m.

Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles

The action is rugged in women's field hockey and the UMass women proved equal to the task at hand by defeating Keene State 3-0 in their opener.

Women Stickers Topple Keene

By BETH O'BRIEN

In yesterday's late afternoon dusk, before a sideline-full of fans, the U. Mass field hockey team got their season off to an encouraging start with an impressive 3-0 shutout over an aggressive Keene State team. The junior varsity showed plenty of scoring punch and fine team play as they ousted their J.V. opponent 5-0.

The first half of the late-starting varsity contest consisted of a lot of back and forth play, with UMass having a decided edge in skill. Wendy Alpaugh broke the scoring ice with one of her usually fine, hard shots from her inner position which found the corner of the net. But Keene's defense toughened and though UMass had some good scoring opportunities, the half ended with no further scoring.

In the second half, UMass turned on their scoring plays and came up with two beauties. The first belonged to left inner Elaine Senosk; a deceptively hard push shot that had the goalie baffled.

The second score was a drive from wing Linda Lambdin that settled in the far corner of the net.

UMass held the edge in play again during the second half, testing the goalie time and again.

The UMass defense wasn't as severely tested as they undoubtedly will be in future games, but for all their relative inexperience, they did exceptionally well. Coach Farr was especially pleased with their play, and that of veteran goalie Nancy Barr who expertly handled the few tough shots she faced.

Coach Farr commented after it was over, "It went very well for the first game, I was very pleased. Our stickwork needs a little work, though." About her players, "I was impressed with Wendy (Alpaugh)...we always are. Kathe Germann had an especially good game at right halfback and Nancy Barr (goalie) ahd some nice stops."

Mt. Holyoke is their next regularly scheduled game, on Monday, Oct. 1, and with Holyoke's recent acquisition of some Philadelphia players, they should be tough.

The UMass Junior Varsity completely dominated play over Keene State's J.V., coming out on top, 5-0. Two goals in the first half, the first by right inner Donna Peterson an then by Donna O'Neil set the pace of the game. Keene hardly ever saw the UMass striking circle as the home team relentlessly peppered the Keene goalie.

Trish McCarthy scored the third and fourth goals as she replaced Donna Peterson at right inner. Martha Myer rounded out the scoring with the fifth and final goal. Coach Farr was especially pleased with the depth and scoring punch of her J.V.'s, a team with a wealth of talent for future varsity squads.

Steve DeCosta

Al Rufe: Versatility - Plus

Remember that nasty athletic fee; that extra assessment that comes through on your bill every semester; that has had almost everybody bitching for the last few years? Did you ever wonder who handled all your hardearned money after it got channelled into the Boyden machine?

Well, believe it or not, all that responsibility falls on one man, the Financial Manager of Athletics, Al Rufe.

It is Rufe's duty to handle all financial matters within the department. He controls all monetary transactions, prepares the budget (subject to the approval of the Athletic Department), purchases all equipment, handles all travel arrangements, and oversees the payroll.

All that is a lot of responsibility for any one man to handle. So, instead of making things easier for the man, the Athletic Department, decided to add to his duties by naming him varsity soccer coach.

Rufe was named head soccer mentor late in the summer after it was discovered that last year's coach, Gerry Redmond had also been an instructor in the physical education department and his salary was paid from physical education funds. By the time the Athletic Department discovered that Redmond would no longer be able to coach soccer their budget had already been prepared and contained no money with which to pay a soccer mentor.

Being in such a bind, the Athletic Department looked to its own ranks in an effort to find someone to take over the soccer coaching duties. Although a number of applications were received, the Athletic Department decided to give Rufe the double duty.

Rufe, then, in effect, took the job on a strictly voluntary basis. He has received, and will, to my knowledge, receive no raise or extra pay of any kind even though he is one man doing the job of two.

In these days of greed and desire for monetary reward it is somewhat remarkable to find such a selfless individual willing to sacrifice himself to a position that demands so much time and yields only self satisfaction.

Frank McInerney, head of the Athletic Department described Rufe as "a dedicated individual." The lights are often on in his office until late at night while he completes his duties as financial manager, which he must put aside during the day in order to handle his soccer team.

Some of Rufe's duties have been passed on to others. He is no longer the official travel secretary, nor does he still coordinate the employees working at football games (ushers, ticket takers, program sellers, etc.).

When asked about the overbearing work load he carries, Rufe could only reply, "Sure, I can handle it. I'm single and that means I have lots of time."

Rufe is primarily a businessman. His MBA from BC attests to that. But coaching soccer is not new to him, either. He was head coach at BC for a year while attending grad school there.

One year of experience does not necessarily make a good coach, especially at BC where the sport is looked upon like the plague.

So the jury is still out on Rufe as a soccer coach. It will not be until the end of this season that we find out how the noble experiment worked.

Confident Harriers Open At BC

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass Cross Country team, defending Yankee Conference champions, opens its season tomorrow against Boston College in an away contest.

The harriers aren't expecting any problems from the BC team, whom they beat 19-44 last season. Cross Country coach Ken O'Brien referred to Firday's foes as "not really strong" and stated that they lack depth. UMass will be running with the results of yesterday's Harvard-Northeastern meet in mind. Northeastern was ranked number one in the pre-season New England Cross Country Poll, while Harvard was second. Providence edged UMass for the third spot, 117-116, in the poll that is based on the votes of the New England Cross Country Coaches. Coach O'Brien's runners will face all three teams next week and hope to rearrange the New England rankings.

Boston College already has one meet behind them, an 18-45 loss to a strong Providence team. Sophomore Jimmy Cappezutto, holder of the second fastest time on the UMass course, leads BS. Cappezutto, a good freshmen runner last year, has run the two-mile in less than nine minutes. The Eagles have two other "good quality" runner besides Cappezutto, on a team that is relatively young and nearly the same as last year's squad. BC's number two runner is Walter Swanbon, who has been timed for the two-mile run in 9.15. Rounding out a comparatively strong top three for BC is Steve Liquori. Steve, another good two-miler, is the younger brother of well-known Marty Liquori. These three runners have performed better in track, however, than in cross country. Other prospects for BC include Keith Francis, and AAU runner and 1:48 half-miler, and William Juall.

UMass will probably be running tomorrow's meet conservatively, or at a 75 per cent pace to insure good performances in some of the biggest meets of the year, next week. Coach O'Brien plans to "win with depth." The team is approaching the meet as an indicator of ability. The meet will also serve as a chance to take a good look at the varsity and according to O'Brien, "To see where we stand." O'Brien also commented that the team has come back in the best early season shape he has ever seen.

Led by co-captains Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin, UMass looks very strong this year. Coach O'Brien said that Thomas, Gillin, Tom Maguire and Paul Segersten have been running even in workouts and that they are "ahead of last year."

The next three positions on the team are uncertain. Sophomores Phil Broughton and Mike Gillen, junior Tom Wilson and seniors Chris Chambers and Doug O'Connell all have a shot at the number five to seven spots. Coach O'Brien explained that pressure from the number five to number nine runners may result in frequent changes in these positions. The mentor also mentioned that sixteen to twenty runners have a shot at and will be vying for the top seven places on the team.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

The Inside Page

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- Intramural Track

Poor Richard's

Volume 3, Issue 3 September 28, 1973

Staff Photo: Emmett Schmarson

More Than Just A TV Show

By Jerry Lazar

Kung Fu is more than a popular television series. It is a sophisticated method of self-defense, it is an effective way to keep your body and mind in shape and, to many Chinese, it is a unique and integral part of their culture.

Kung Fu is not taught to those who want to walk into bars and test their strength or to those who delight in showing off their muscular abilities. It is a skill that takes years of practice and devotion tc develop properly.

That is what I learned last week at a Kung Fu demonstration in the Campus Center Auditorium and from subsequent interviews with students of the martial art.

Until recently, Kung Fu was taught exclusively to Chinese. One student told me that the words Kung Fu roughly translate to "the Chinese people working together as a race". Because of the television show, and because of growing U.S. interest in Chinese culture, Kung Fu is gradually becoming a major interest in this country and is beginning to rank up there with its Japanese counterparts, judo and ju-jitsu.

As expected, many people have capitalized on this interest, which has resulted in the spreading of much misinformation on the subject.

"The exhibition this evening," said the program handout, "is staged partly because we wish to show the general public what Chinese Kung-Fu really is so that people will not be misled by quick talking con artists and pseudo-Orientals."

There are no black belts or any other kind of belts in Kung Fu. Anyone who says he has a black belt in Kung Fu probably doesn't know any. There are students, masters, and grandmasters. Masters specialize in a given style. The style and the school it comes from should be stated by the instructor and can be verified in Chinatown of any major city. Masters should be able to state their own Master and their Master's Master. Those Masters should also be known in Chinatown of any major city. The present generation of U.S. Masters practically always have their own Master in China, usually Honk Kong.

The demonstration was jointly presented by Masters and students of two Kung Fu schools — The Kung Fu Academy of Amherst and the New England China Martial Arts Association of Boston. The Boston school was a little late in arriving, so one of the Amherst masters used the time to talk about the study of Kung Fu in general.

"The student of Kung Fu must learn a different kind of discipline," is one of the things he told the fairly large audience. "That discipline, both physically and mentally, must come from within. You must answer not only to your instructor, but to yourself as well."

He explained that a beginning student of Kung Fu will first learn the proper stances and movements and then go on to combinations of stances and movements, using a pre-arranged set of exercises. In the elementary stages, the student will begin by "fighting thin air" and eventually fight a partner. Some students may then learn the use of weapons.

"Weapons are extensions of your hands," explained the master. "If you are lousy with your hands, weapons will not help you."

The master stressed over and over that the knowledge of Kung Fu techniques must not be misused.

"We do not teach how to beat somebody else up," he said, "we

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Inside:

Five little piggies make good. Marty Kelly tells everything you always wanted to know about WUMV-TV. See Page 13

Musak

Local critics find out that the main event really wasn't. Read Mike Kostek and Jon Carr's heart-warming essay about Tina, Flo, and Eddie on Page 16

The Uprooted Tree

A fifth grade essayist who didn't know a capital letter from a semi-colon grew up to meet her inspiration. Moe DePalma informally reveals her memoirs and meeting with Jill Johnston. See Page 19

Blume in Love

PR's favorite popcorn junkie almost swallowed a raw kernel when he saw Blume in Love. Whatever happened to Doris Day? Bob Nesti tells all on Page 21

Poor Richard's
Volume 3, Issue 3
September 28, 1973

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POOR RICHARD'S welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and sketches. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all material will be printed.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and are subject to editing for content or length. Deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday noon.

Letters to the editor are accepted for perusal and or publication. Sometimes we need a good chuckle.

POOR RICHARD'S is no more than a figment of some overactive imaginations. Don't blink or you'll miss the best parts.

Brel - Alive And Well

Composer Jacque Brel

Let me begin by stating that I had a good time at the UMass theater department's production of "Jacques Brel" Friday night. I suspect, should you go, that you might, too. It will be presented another 11 times this fall so you'll have plenty of chance.

The show is a collection of composer Brel's songs strung loosely together by Eric Blau and Mort Schuman, and sung in English translation by a cast of four, in this case consisting of Norman Brown, Elaine Brown, Susan Anderson and Jon Farris. The songs cover all bases; they're cynical, romantic, cute, funny, incisive; and hopeful, all in turn. It doesn't require a penchant for show tunes to get off on the music. With material like this, how could they blow it?

Director Farris sincerely tried not to. With a few exceptions he keeps staging to an economical minimum, in order to let the songs play through. Yet there are several weak spots. "Old Folks" was a bore, practically devoid of movement or even gesture, and "Brussels" and "Marathon" had several clumsy moments wherein the actors seemed unable to avoid tripping over one another. In its best moments, the staging is a treat.

Parts of "My Death", "The Desperate Ones", and "Carousels" were quite effective in their spare use of interesting effects, particularly three foil mirrors scattered around the set. Other segments of "Brussels" and "Carousels", when executed well (they weren't always) were reminiscent of parts of the movie "Cabaret", a movie I liked a great deal.

Which brings me to one of the major problems with this show. It should not have been attempted on a proscenium stage; no way. "Brel" is a cabaret show, a revue if you like, which under ideal conditions should be viewed in a cabaret, preferably with a glass of beer in hand. I'd love to see it in the Blue Wall or Hatch.

As it is, claustrophobia seems to haunt the proscenium. A spacious, airy set might have alleviated some of the problem, but the one they used was a disaster, cluttered and practically useless. The absolutely horrendous lighting was no help at all.

The actors have to work much harder to overcome these arrangements, and they had some difficulty in doing so. In fact, the lack of energy during the first few numbers was notable. But as the show proceeded, the energy picked up a bit, sparked primarily by Sue Anderson and Norman Brown, definitely Mr. Brown's most notable contribution to the show. Unfortunately, he was much too weak vocally to handle the difficult Brel style. Jon Farris had no trouble with the music, but was an evident suferer from the early general lack of energy. He picked up eventually, and proceeded with a fine performance, especially in "statue".

Susan Anderson, apart from an occasional clinker, was the best; strong, clean, and exciting throughout. W-Elaine Brown was hampered by one of the must unattractive and unsuitable costumes I have ever seen, but gave a creditable performance nonetheless. Perhaps, however, she could be persuaded to sing a little more to the audience, and less at the ceiling. There is nothing remarkable about her double chin. Finally, many, many kudos to pianist Andrew Lichtenberg, who handled a difficult score with ease.

I must reiterate, though, that all in all I enjoyed the show, and my opinion of it's weaknesses is just that; opinion. See for yourself.

The shows are at 8 p.m. Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 11, 12, 13, 25, 26, 27 and Nov. 8, 9, 10. Thursdays are dollar nights.

Day At The Races

Having saturated myself with films and novels, I've begun to seek alternatives in entertainment.

My first experiment drew me to New York for a Saturday afternoon at the races. A morning train brought me to Belmont Park on Long Island, which is one of America's finer tracks. I chose September 15th with its special attraction. At a time when Off Track Betting had diminished the attendance at New York tracks, the horse Secretariat has been drawing record crowds. The racing industry has been working hard to increase attendance using such specials as admission for half a buck with college I.D.

When Philip Morris put up most of the 250-grand for a match race between Riva Ridge and Secretariat, Belmont jumped at the chance. (Rockingham Park in New Hampshire had failed at a similar attempt a short time before.

The crowd was conspicuously different from the usual. I spoke with many spectators and all had come to see the wonder horse in one of the decade's most ballyhooed races. A woman in her seventies explained to me how it was her first visit in years; limited welfare income and the rising costs in transportation made trips to the track difficult she stated. The spectators spent hours coming by buses, cars and trains to number nearly fifty thous.

The afternoon was counted slowly by half-hour breaks between races. Fearful of losing my place on the rail beyond the finish, I didn't move for three hours. Instead I watched the kaleidoscopic changing patterns in the stands, a colorful mass of humanity. Elegant women draped in furs and their escorts in top hats mingled with the T-shirted masses. An exceptional eccentric drew curt laughs and rude expletives. His silver cascading locks and good will fashions provided sharp contrast. With pleading eyes, he begged to ride in the parade to the post — a request unhappily ignored. He spun his oversized spurs and tapped the rail with this crop, impatient for action on the track.

With the approaching moment, the crowd sprung for a better glimpse. Secretariat touched the track with smooth, gliding strides, his muscles rippling beneath the burnished copper coat. He is an overwhelming presence that dwarfs his opposition. As the field disappeared into the gate on the far side of the track, the nasal voice declared "It is now post time."

For those of us lost in the rail side crush, the start was a blur in a deafening roar. The flashing totalizer lights described the unravelling story on the backstretch. Defying the imagination, the tumultuous sound increased as Secretariat passed Riva Ridge. Heading for home, the Big Red drew away from his bay stablemate.

An instant after the finish, owner Penny Tweedy ran onto the track, her heels sinking into the damp sand. Joy radiated from her face as the invisible voice announced the new world record. With this victory, Ms. Tweedy gave $205,000 to charity and a horse to history.

On Amnesty

THE AMNESTY OF JOHN DAVID HERNDON
by James Reston, Jr.
146 pp. $5.95
by Ed Smith

Amnesty, as a political issue in America, is mired in misunderstanding and the selfedifying rhetoric of politicians. It is an issue around which liberals can organize with their half-way proposals. As well, it serves as a focal point to which "Patriotic" Americans can point as exemplifying the disrespect with which the younger generation holds the law. The moral aspect of amnesty has, not unexpectedly, been smothered under a milieu of conflicting interests. **The Amnesty of John David Herndon** is an important book in that it brings this ussue, in both a moral and political sense, to the reading public from a self-retired veteran's point of view.

John Herndon spent fifteen months in Vietnam and was finally shipped back to the U.S. after being injured during the TeT offensive. When he recovered he was sent to Germany and soon found himself on the levy once again for Vietnam. This time he decided that he was not going back and went instead to Paris. He returned to his company in Germany once to finalize his divorce from his wife in the states and was immediately thrown in prison. Upon leaving prison he was notified that he was again being sent to Vietnam. This time he split for Paris and did not return.

Herndon was not a draft resister or a man running way from something he had only heard about. The fifteen months he spent in Vietnam convinced him that he would not go back there to continue killing the Vietnamese. There can be disagreement over whether Herndon deserted for political or moral reasons, but it would seem to be clear that he did decide to stop killing people.

An organization in the States called Safe Return contacted Herndon and asked him if he would be a test case for amnesty. He agreed and that is where this book began. James Reston travelled with the two leaders of Safe Return to Paris and arranged for the return of Herndon to the U.S. The account Reston gives us is inevitably biased, as he was an advocate of universal amnesty long before he met Herndon. Nevertheless, he does the deserter's in Europe. There is very little that is glamorous about exile in a foreign country whose language one cannot speak. He does provide the reader with a necessary understanding of at least one man's situation through, and how he survived after leaving the army.

Probably the most interesting aspect of the ordeal of John Hermdon is what happened when he returned to the States. He was immediately arrested upon stepping off TWA's Flight 803. Safe Return expected this and was prepared for a court battle based on a defense which would expose U.S. war crimes in Indochina. However, the case never went to court. John Herndon was given a dishonorable discharge and sent packing. He was given the dishonorable discharge which had been disapproved two and one half years earlier in Germany. The government obviously did not want to get involved. It gives one a suspicion that they have something to hide.

Reston goes on in the rest of the book to state his case for universal amnesty. He cites the precedence of Andrew Johnson and goes on to answer the major ciriticisms against amnesty. He answers them well and backs them up with statistics. The most important point he makes through is one of moral significance. The United States was wrong in their actions in Vietnam; they behaved as international criminals. The men who deserted, in excess of 100,000 according to Reston's figures, were not "few, rather the vast majority of them must be men who could no longer stomach the criminal, racist and genocidal actions of the U.S. military in Vietnam. Their crime was, very literally, refusing to continue committing a crime."

The Amnesty of John David Herndon and the amesty of thousands of other men are going to serve as constant reminders of America's atrocities in Vietnam. Their plight should show us all how very wrong the "greatest country on earth can be.

This book available at the University Bookstore.

WUMV-TV's Souls And Swines

by Marty Kelly

I owe my WUMV-TV soul to Paul Hamel, our Student Senate Treasurer. For it was Hamel who allowed so many to become that student pig that so many of us desire to be . . .

"It was early in the summer when the idea was posted. It was time for a Rennaissance of video on this campus. WTOY and the image projected from a riddled past just had to go and Hamel was willing to listen".

"Kelley", said Hamel, "I'll give you that $1,000 in budget changes for your god damn sports venture, only because I believe you're trying to get something accomplished on this campus. This is your last draw. If you fail here, I promise you, there will be no such thing as campus video at this university again . . . Good Luck".

So the number one Student Pig created a pen full of subsequent student pigs . . . Kelley, McKinnon, Bunker, Vera, and Sophinos were to then cross the Rubicon . . . achieve that level of involvement that is so necessary at UMass for survival . . . and most of all open up a brand new area of criticism, but better yet knowledge . . . Hamel, everyone's chief Swine, waved the wand, and thusly . . . WUMV-TV was born . . .

And so with a little flicker of hope and a monumental challenge ahead, a student video tape station with a brand new front fender was born. But it took some doing, some sleezing, three months work, and faith from a Student Pig.

The past had to be righted. The name had to go. WTOY conjured up thoughts of something you take down from a shelf and wind up. As my face got progressively uglier in time, as the years faded, so did the confidence in WTOY.

Those who initially laid the cornerstone for TOY decided themselves to get laid in Spain. And so in comparable Bonny & Clyde conniving, the charter bearers left on a holiday to Madrid and neither the equipment nor the charter members were to be seen again.

Then came the ripoff. It was a $6,000 heist and now Hamel had really had his belly of bull fights plane tickets to Madrid, false promises, and now an equipment-shy studio. Last spring we were chopped nearly $50,000 in a proposed budget. We stood pretty limp video wise as mid-semester's crept up . . . And we all but crept out of our RSO account.

"Marty, my name is Bill and how would you like to do play-by-play for us at the NIT tomorrow night against North Carolina."

That was the start of it all. Sports after that memorable night in New York and even more historic the night the Bluewall screen replayed the 72-62 loss to North Carolina, a video rebirth had taken place. Through sport WTOY was to have a viable purpose. Hamel was clearly convinced.

And so this summer the consulting began and Hamel began to loosen his checkbook. But the sports bonanza was to be the precursor. She was to be the seller. WUMV-TV would not be an elitist student pig organization. But she's got five pigs who are willing to give their time for a purpose and an involvement that is so necessary for the success of video on this campus I'm one such pig . . . Bunker, McKinnon, Vera, and Sophinos are in line too.

UMV has crossed that Rubicon. Hamel and the student senate was the first bridge. Your respect is that other reachable goal.

In descriptive form UMV is best by the people that give her her character. Her student pigs . . .

This little piggy made good.

Movie Calendar

SUNDAY, 30 SEPT.

The Other
The Shocking Best-Seller Becomes The Shocking Movie
7 & 9 p.m. S.U.B.

THURSDAY, 4 OCT.

Clint Eastwood in "JOE KIDD"
7 & 9 p.m. S.U.B. 50c

SUNDAY, 7 OCT.

TUESDAY WELD • ANTHONY PERKINS
'PLAY IT AS IT LAYS' R
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR
7 & 9 p.m. S.U.B. 50c

Staff Photo: Kevin Mack

McKinnon and Kelley - from the abstract to the absurd.

McKinnon is a skinny bastard who never said a word in my first and last business course a year ago. He's a Mass Comm nut which is his own funeral . . . But as professor Harper will attest . . . "He's the best I had in TV production class that spring."

Billy knows video. To him filming "Big Screemin' Magoo" is an orgasm. He knows his video. He's into production. The best of Billy McKinnon is yet to come. If you want to learn Billy will help . . . That's more than anyone can ask . . .

David Bunker resembles Jesus just down from the cross. In looks only. David is a torn person. He's into Belchertown. He's into UMV. He finds his work with the mentally ill as an assistant staff psychologist in the UYA program (University Year for Action) more time consuming and literally more rewarding than UMV. Yet David lends us his contacts and his time in planning documentaries for poverty groups in the Springfield area as well as local projects on campus.

McKinnon wants to teach, film, and instruct, while Bunker desires exploitation of social problems. Just through these backliners (veterans of TOY) UMV is structuring much and is certain to provide so much more in the near future sure to be aired on Channel 8 in Amherst and to be picked up on sets by over 3,000 off-campus students. But with Bunker and McKinnon you get Sophinos . . . and that's a find.

Chris, like I, began in the ranks of WMUA radio, only Chris found more success than I because he kept his mouth shut. When not announcing a football game I was suggesting alternate routes to management and being Irish and expressive, and a sophomore I didn't last too long as Sports Director. But Sophinos is more talented anways.

Together with McKinnon and assisted by the rest of us, WUMV-TV is sponsoring a three credit course in video production under the auspices of Juan Caban. But dammit, it's working . . .

Meeting once a week 25 students have the opportunity to hone their skills at the expense of UMV. They break up into production groups such as the one I have in Sports Production and Telecasting and in a very departmentalized fashion, the members of UMV get things accomplished. Whether it's Julius Erving at the Springfield Civic Center, the Western Mass. Pioneer pro football team in Holyoke, Room to Move downstairs, or a Pierpont boogie, UMV is working for your benefit.

Vera brings that Pierpont ideology to our format. You can find it either on the walls, in her toilets, or under anyone's rung, but Pierpont has a lot of dope, too many loose heads, but a lot of class, and they shipped out a bit of that when they gave us Joseph Vera . . . If you're into video, stop in and meet him . . .

And myself . . . Christ I don't know. I've been through all the medias, and sold for the cheapest price whether it be from a microphone or a typewriter to a Blue Wall beer as the going waiver price. But I might have found a real home in front of the UMV cameras although I have an ugly face . . . Give me a mike and I think I can sell a coffin to a dead horse . . . But give me Randy Richardson and Tommy Lehmann (2 n's, he's not Jewish) and Cameramen Ralph Marcus, Steve Orloff, Mike Nathanson, and Billy Jackson, and of course Hillel Himself, Earle "I'm here for five" Barroll, and I'll give you the Harvard football game at the Bluewall Sunday night at 9 p.m. or a facsimile thereof . . .

Randy Richardson is a fertile gift from above. He's into sports production. At one of my pre-Holy Cross meetings he spoke up with JOSH-like intentions and I knew I needed him, but not his wardrobe or hair-do either. And with transfer Lehmann from Bridgewater St., the job gets done . . . Thank God for the walk-on in sports . . .

"It was pretty raw that Friday night atop of the pressbox at McKenzie Stadium in Holyoke . . . But with a few beers at the Drake we wrapped up another video night and talked of the doubleheader with football at the stadium with Maine and basketball that night with Erving . . . In all it was a 21 hour sports production weekend for Richardson and the gang . . . And yet you'll probably want to call them student pigs. Call me a pig, for that's complimentary to my face, but to the UMV—TV Sports and Public Affairs crews, tip your hat . . For they have crossed the Rubicon.

We've sleezed an office from our good friend and pizza vendor Larry Popple at RSO. With a pepperoni and cheese he gave us a studio with keys, carpeting, lights, and trust, in 167 CC. Thanx Larry. For yes, it's a far cry from a plane ticket in a Madrid airport and a burglary that took away our underwear.

Yes, we have a studio and a working financial contract with the Bluewall for money for UMass football. Whether in 167 CC, at the Bluewall with a few cold ones, or at a video marathon at Pierpont (our home away from home in years gone by) or any other dorm on campus, or on channel 8 in Amherst, the student pigs from WUMV-TV, University of Massachusetts, are getting things done. This consciousness can't be taken blindly.

We live in a world that one day our generation will govern completely. In our rebellious natures we strive to run our own life in retrospect to our own little Rubicons that we confront in our plasticity day to day. UMass is a melting pot of uncertainty. For those that are into it, UMV-TV helps give shape, purpose, and social control to that realm of uncertainty to those that struggle in the university's jungle of mores and value systems. An athlete gets into his product for identity, Hamel and Booker and Gregory and Sevini into their Senate for the same purpose, Taylor into Burton for some of the same warmth, but finally we all reach that Rubicon that we either stop and stare at, wished at one time we crossed, or simply let melt in our dreams.

Bunker, McKinnon, Sophinos, Vera, and my gang Randy, Tommy, Ralph, Billy, Stevey, Mike, and of course for the last time easy Earle have all crossed that threshold. We're Student Pigs living in a world we were not afraid to create. UMV will survive because it was born with a strong pair of balls and a solid shot of Irish behind it. Sports will give UMV a campus appeal. But it's our pen of pigs, our TV course, our open studio to everyone, and my ugly face that with Paul Hamel's prayers will make us go beyond Madrid, Spain with, God Dammit, a return ticket.

UMV has crossed the Rubicon . .

That rude face is driving me crazy.

(continued from page 11)

More Than Just A TV Show

Kung Fu is not taught to those who want to walk into Bars and test their strength.

also teach the guiding philosophical principle of Kung Fu."

The show consisted of more than twenty separate demonstrations, and included both males and females — black, white and Chinese — ranging from four years old to the Bobby Riggs age bracket. The audience was equally diverse.

Kung Fu is one of the few areas of Chinese culture which does not discriminate against women. One student told me after the show that a woman properly trained in Kung Fu could protect herself against any man who has not received similar training and could even kill or disable him if necessary.

Kung Fu is also taught to people of all ages. One master compared the study to rowing upstream — "you stop and you move backwards." Unlike professional athletes, claimed the master, Kung Fu skills can be maintained until the age of 70 or 80 if exercised diligently and properly.

Teaching Kung Fu to young children helps them become aware of their bodies and instills an appreciation of their limbs. I watched a four-year-old Chinese girl on stage swinging her arms around Popeye-style and executing kicks which made my lower jaw drop six inches. How cute, I thought. Imagine my surprise when a student later told me that that same girl could shatter the bones in my leg with a single kick if she wanted to. How will she get along with the kids in her first-grade class, I wondered.

"She'll probably be the only kid in the class who won't go picking fights with the other kids," the student predicted, adding that those who know and practice Kung Fu usually don't go around showing off their prowess. They know that they are able to defend themselves when necessary and don't feel they have to prove it to anyone.

"As for me," said the student, "I don't like to fight. If someone tried to start something with me, I'd rather walk away." Knowing Kung Fu, according to the student, gives you some control over your destiny. It gives you the feeling that, no matter what happens, you are able to defend yourself in any situation.

But back to the demonstration. It opened with the Southern Lion Dance, a unique part of Chinese culture which symbolizes courage, strength and good luck.

"In a Chinese community," explained the announcer, "whenever we have an important event, we do a Lion Dance."

The dance consists of two people, one who stands under the large, elaborately colorful lion's head and another who holds up the long robe which is supposed to be the lion's body. The moves are highly stylized, with a mixture of folk elements. The lion's eyes blink and the mouth opens, with the accompaniment of Oriental drums and cymbals.

Next on the program was a woman demonstrating some of the movements involved in Tai-Chi Chuan, a style of Kung Fu which dates back to the Sung Dynasty (1017-1073 A.D.), and is based on principles of physiology, psychology and dynamics for health promotion. The woman's slow, graceful, silent motions looked like they could have been taken from "Swan Lake". There were no facial expressions, only soft gliding patterns with her arms and legs.

Tai-Chi Chuan purports to clear the mind and strengthen the brain. According to promotional literature distributed to the audience, "it leads to lucid thinking, a peaceful mind, a gentle temper, and an increase in personal vital force ... (it) can warm the body in winter and cool it in summer. It promotes deep breathing and develops lungs; it tones up the heart, and it promotes digestion which enables the stomach to absorb nourishment from food more efficiently." Also, according to the handouts, it could help people suffering from "neurasthenia, high blood pressure, anemia, tuberculosis, gastric and ureic diseases, and kidney disorders." Sounds far-fetched to me, but then again, so did acupuncture.

The show picked up when weapons were used. Some of those guys could swing those staffs, swords and spears with more finesse and agility than a champion baton twirler.

"The object of this exercise," explained the announcer at one point, "is to make mince meat out of your opponent."

And so it went. Three hours worth of punches and kicks that my poor prose could never do justice to. Then came the grand finale.

First, one guy broke two cement blocks, one atop the other, with his bare hands.

"Feel my hand," said one student who was sitting next to me at the demonstration. His hand was not calloused and not very rough atiall. I candidly told him I wasn't impressed.

"Well his hands are even softer than that," he said, referring to the master who had just snapped the blocks. I was impressed.

"How does he do it?" I asked another student afterwards. "What principle of Kung Fu did he employ?"

"Speed," was the answer. "Speed and concentration." "It's like if you shoot a bullet through a door, it might come out the other end intact. But if you try to hammer a bullet into a door, the bullet will be flattened."

Then they placed two cement bricks on top of one guy's head and smashed them with a sledgehammer, leaving the guy's brains intact. I forgot to ask what principle of Kung Fu was employed there, and I remain convinced that this was merely put on the program for its shock effect.

Finally, for the super grand finale, they broke two bricks placed on top of a bed of nails which was placed on top of an upside down bed of nails which was placed on top of another guy who was lying on a bed of razor-sharp blades. Nobody bled too badly.

"Imagine my surprise when I was told she could shatter my leg bones."

"Sometimes magicians do this," a student told me afterwards, "but they soak the bricks in vinegar so they crumble easily. But if you had smelled the bricks, you would have seen that they were untreated."

There's an awful lot to learn about Kung Fu and its thousands of variations and positions. A beginner can start at the Kung Fu Academy in Amherst, but the advanced stuff can only be learned in Hong Kong. It is an art full of "philosophical secrets", as one student put it, which orthodox instructors will teach only to serious students.

Like wrestling was to the ancient Greeks and Romans, Kung Fu is to the Chinese. It is a lifestyle, something that, once learned, always stays with you. It involves the use of sensitivity and discretion and, as one student put it, "you use your opponent's strength against himself."

And Kung Fu is more than just a television series.

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LATIN WEEK IN REVIEW

by Gary Gomes

What's that? You say you don't know that every U.S. company in Puerto Rico is using their space on the island without paying a single tax? And isn't that illegal? To hold property and not pay a tax on it? Do you know of Pedro Petri (poet) or Eddie Palmieri (musician)? Did you know that, in actual terms, Puerto Rico, while being called a Commonwealth State, is actually a colony housing two U.S. nuclear bases? Or that there is a populated island off the coast of Puerto Rico which is used as a site for target practice by the U.S. Navy? Are you aware of the almost total neglect of Latin Music, Art, and life on the part of most of the U.S.? If so, come this way — you have much to learn.

EVENT 1: The Films

The first film shown, "Puerto Rico: The Colonization of" was a short clip trying to show a cross section of Puerto Rican folk and their feelings about independence. One man said, "We're a Commonwealth. What's that?" Second response: "I'm against independence." Third response: The woman just shook her head — she didn't know what the interviewer was talking about. And the fourth interviewee was in absolute favour of independence. What does that show. Well, one person from the audience screamed out that a vote was taken recently in Puerto Rico, as to whether the people wanted independence, and that 75 per cent voted against independence.

However, look at the responses to the interview. Doesn't seem as clearcut as "They don't want independence." Over half the people who voted for Nixon this time around wanted things changed, and they were fully aware of the fact that Nixon wouldn't bring about change. If you're unsure, stick with the accepted pattern. Brainwash. You can't expect anything better or new, so why even try? And if half those voting didn't realize the implications of what they were voting on, that makes for a pretty shaky "mandate from the people."

The second film (about 30 minutes long), "Culebra" dealt with the use of the isle of Culebra (off the coast of Puerto Rico, and a part of the United States' colonial influence in Puerto Rico. A beautiful sequence of contrast shots take place: you see a U.S. Navy man saying he's had very little trouble with the natives, then it switches to a "Yankee Go Home" spelled out on the pavement.

False treaties signed with Secretary Chaffe are brought up, and the film tells how school children have to be calmed down after they've heard the explosions from the boats' target practice, because they fear their parents might have been injured. And, at the end of the film, it is made quite clear that the struggle is still going on.

The third film, "Blood of the Condor" was a substitute for "Our Latin Thing", which wound up somewhere in Springfield most of the weekend. "Blood of the Condor" was a fine replacement.

The film deals with a group of Indians in Bolivia who are staying with the "old ways" in the force of the governmental turn towards "progress". "Condor" revolved around two plot lines — the first, the head of the tribe getting trapped and shot by the local police, needing a great deal of blood for an operation so that he might live, and his brother's search for the blood. He finally finds the man who might be able to give him the blood his dying brother needs, but the doctor is too wrapped up in a speech he's giving about "progress" to give the man the blood.

The events which led up to the injury of the head of the tribe dealt with a clinic which had been brought in to the area to "help" the mothers deliver the children. Turns out they were using the mothers as Guinea pigs for sterilization experiments, so the males of the tribe decided to castrate the male members of the clinic. Simple as that. It's a frightening film, but one well worth seeing, to view the contrasts between Third World peoples and their exploitation by European techniques.

Charged with Lation Vibration — Eddie Palmieri and Musica.

EVENT 2: MUSICA — Eddie Palmieri and His Orchestra

Second night — and the air in the S.U.B. was charged (beautifully so) with Latin vibration. Configurations and dance techniques never thought of by the boogie crowd were given life and breathed out the forms of Latin essence.

The ballroom itself was set up in a manner I had never seen. Chairs and tables set up in the back so people could sit after a joust with Eddie. The band would switch back and forth, and while keeping a fairly strict Latin beat, would sally forth into improvisations, the most startling being Chocolate's trumpet extravaganzas, and the inclusion of an electric violin over the basic structure. So, the six man percussion section (including the two singers) put down a format you couldn't help but want to dance (and I mean DANCE) to, while the soloists took off into the parallel fields.

When you get down to it, Eddie Palmieri's appearance (while I give deference to the poets for doing a fine job) was the true CULTURAL HAPPENING of the weekend, for the simple fact that a lot of folks here can understand and laugh at or empathize with the poetry of Pedro Petri, one really has to feel the music to get up and dance to it. I felt like a bloody fool some of the time I was dancing, because my moves were so jerky in comparison to people who'd been dancing this way for so long. Culture can be learned, but it can't be learned in one night. So it goes — but you can always have a damn good try at it!

But picture this, if you will — Eddie had to leave the same night to play in New York at 4 a.m. the Sunday morning. And this was after he and his fellow members had whipped up more energy than I'd heard in a good spell of time. They left the audience happy and grateful for the life and community Eddie Palmieri brought to the Ballroom.

EVENT 3: THE POETS

Third day — afternoon. A series of slides is shown to demonstrate the United States' colonization of Puerto Rico — both obvious and covert techniques. Taxes not being paid on property being used by U.S. companies in Puerto Rico; Rockefeller oil drillings off the coast of Puerto Rico; 40 per cent of the Puerto Rican population is forced off the island due to the economic stress the United States places on it; the force-advertising to Puerto Rican people of "the American way" of three cars per person -- the entire deal. Consolidated Cigar is getting the best of it from both ends — paying low to paltry wages to the tobacco pickers up here in the Pioneer valley and surrounding areas, importing Puerto Ricans like cattle to do the work, and keeping the plants operating in Puerto Rico by paying the citizens next to nothing. Ah! American enterprise! Oil spillage on the beaches from Rockefeller and his merry manglers is another example of the defilement of Puerto Rico. And, as is natural when you have any competition, there have been bombings of the offices of the revolutionary newspaper **Claridad** ('El Periodico de la Independencia' the banner says). And, it would seem, Puerto Rico **needs** independence from the U.S. — if the island is to even survive, never mind prosper, it has to get rid of all the bloodsuckers that are on the island. More on this later. . .

On to the poets ... Pedro Petri, author of **Puerto Rican Obituary**, one of the finest poems written about slave wage laborers, who put their money on the lottery and hope to break through someday, but can't, "Because it's against company policy to promote SPICS, SPICS, SPICS", and go to the grave hating each other, not realizing that they themselves are truly beautiful. Petri recited on "The Rise and Fall of the Avon Lady" telling how the Avon lady destroys the natural aroma and that this destruction makes the biggest threat to world peace.

Bob Marquez read a beautiful translation (into Spanish) of Petri's **Obituary**, and a staggering piece about "The Pure Man" (translated from a Latin American poet's work), expressing the pure man as being an antiseptic creature, one who does not really live. The impure man smokes, drinks, and loves, whereas the 'pure' man becomes a liar. He is as one dead.

Jose Angel Figueroa read several things, among them "Puerto Ricana", a dedication to the Puerto Rican woman, warning about the influence of the "peroxide" loss to beautiful shining hair, to the beauty of the Puerto Rican woman, the colour of her skin, and the strength she has shown throughout the years. He also read a series of poems on the independence (the necessary independence) of Puerto Rico.

LATER

Was the Latin American Festival a success? The fact that it even took place was a success by itself, since it's the biggest (and best) thing to happen on this campus since the Black Musicians' Conference last Spring. And, like the Musicians Conference, it will have ramifications for months and years to come. Perhaps the two best aspects of the Festival were that it 1) coincided with both the anniversary for Cuban and Puerto Rican Independence, and with the march to the U.N. which occurred on Monday to DEMAND Puerto Rico be recognized as a colony of the U.S. and be given its independence, and 2) helped in the establishment of the Third World Community on this campus as envisioned by people like Bill Hasson, Rosa Blanco, and Heriberto Flores — which includes the Spanish-speaking populace of the world.

Perhaps, finally, when the world stops sleeping, we'll realize that the struggle that is now being instituted by the Third World belongs to all of us, since we have been shackled to our greed. But it won't do any good to weep and wish. We need action, NOW!!!!

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Do They Care About Us At All?

IN CONCERT
Tina Turner & The Family Vibes
Flo & Eddie
Amherst College, Sept. 22

by Mike Kostek
and Jon Carr

Room 109 is the Fencing room in Amherst College's gym. Since this was September 22, the strange brouhaha of musicians known as Flo and Eddie were in room 109 dressing for their imminent concert with Ike and Tina Turner.

Carr bravely approached and knocked on the door. Sounds of clashing fencing foils and howls could be heard from within. The door opened and there in a chair commanding th passageway sat Mark Volman (he's the fat one). He was wearing an enormous black wool hat with a U. S. Steel emblem sewn on, strumming his electric guitar noiselessly.

"What do you want to know?" he looked up groggily and asked. "How we got our start in show business? How we met Zappa? What our personal long-range goals are?"

Carr was ready. "Oh no. We want to know who your favorite Beatle is."

Staff photo: Tuna Stewart

Flo and Eddie are drunk. Flo and Eddie are very drunk.

Ike Turner is sick. He is sick with bronchitis. His back-up band, the Family Vibes, play like they've been on the road fifteen years too long. Which they have.

Flo and Eddie stepped on every showbiz rule in the book.

Tina Turner and Friends observed every rule extant.

Flo and Eddie were wonderful.

Tina and Friends were awful.

"Oh, my favorite Beatle is definitely George Harrison."

Mark's face brightens as he ushers us in.

Howard Kaylan, the other ex-Turtle, ex-Mother (the one with the beard and grey hair, the one who writes and sings most of their songs) pauses his dueling long enough to tell us George Martin is his favorite Beatle.

We were hard-pressed to take notes at this point, for Howie was splaying the floor below our feet with his blade, commanding us to dance.

We manage to secure our place in the room, and we both corral Howie, seeing as Mark kept... drifting around.

"Making it! Look at his place! My God, we're in Amherst! Hits? No, I don't care about anything; getting drunk and high with honest friends in compatible situations is what I strive for. I don't need people to tell me I'm having a good time. I am having a good time, aren't I? Do you call Ike and Tina making it? Playing Amherst too? Not for me."

Carr interjected (with a smile). "But Ike has a better dressing room than you do."

"Yeah, but" (here Howie whispered to us, taking us into his confidence) "you know that if Ike **doesn't** have a better dressing room, this place will be burned to the ground by Monday morning."

As Howie continued to discuss the pros and cons of life on the road, his eyes never raised beyond my neck level. He could have been talking to anything. My hastily thought out questions brought no expression to his paralyzed face.

Flo is Mark Volman

"I've been on the road twenty-six nights in a row now. This boy's voice is gone."

At this point I brought up the apparent contradiction between his longing for "compatible situations" and just what he was complaining about.

"Pain is profit in this biz. You gotta be nuts to do this. We're all nuts." He waveringly gestured to the rest of the room, now coated in an atmosphere that was, uh, unusual.

Carr had gone off to talk to Flo & Eddie's new drummer, John Bredeau, who was telling him how Mark was going to write a Top 40 hit single, thereby getting Flo & Eddie national exposure and catapulating them on to the Concert Circuit Situation.

Howie had taken a look out the window which apparently reminded him. "Amherst! What is this place? What is here? The Patriots train here? Mark!, Mark! Jim Plunkett! Mark!, Mark! The Pub and Chequers are the town's action spots? Where's the raunchy teenage action? Where the crabs hang out. Quicksilver? Is that where they have the long hair and all that? Mark!, Mark! The Quicksilver! Crabs at Quicksilver!"

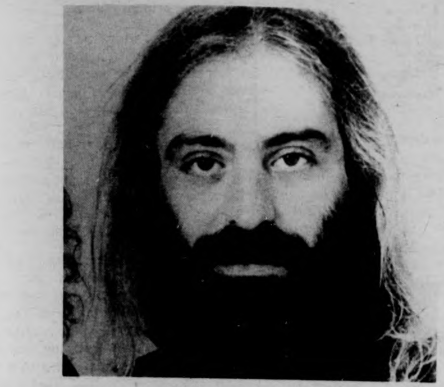

Eddie is Howard Kaylan

Somehow Kostek managed to tone Howie down to several Conventional Subjects. Like record companies:

"No, we're not happy being on Warners. The trouble is they release forty records a month, and if you're not Deep Purple, you're one of the thirty-nine others. We'll probably wind up on Capricorn as they seem to have people there who care. I don't want to get David Geffined into Asylum. I mean, how far can you take the Colorado Acid Experience? I've got nothing against the Eagles, it's just that everybody who's on that label seems to wind up with round glasses looking like John Denver. Maybe we'll go to UA or Capital or Blue Thumb. So what? They're all names, they're all just record companies."

On their alleged feud with Frank Zappa:

"What happened was Frank got a broken leg. That was it. Nothing else. But these 'feud' stories are so widespread that I don't deny them anymore because they're starting to get interesting."

On recently-departed band members Aynsley Dunbar bassist and Jim Pons: "Aynsley's drumming for David Bowie, and Jim is studying acting in New York."

Flo & Eddie went on stage and had a very good time, if most of the crowd didn't. They made sport of Contemporary Rock Stars, yelled at the audience and sang several songs which, if the crowd could have heard the words (The Amherst Cage is not the best for acoustics; said Mark "If you're gonna play in a place that's acoustically designed for horses to shit in, it's gotta be right.") would have provoked a violent reaction. In between were several oddly sensitive songs (odd, at least in this situation). All in all, it was a sanely crazy set of happy-time, reactionary pop. One of their numbers went: "You wanna boogie? We'll give you boogie!" While they gave the crowd the finger.

The Ike and Tina Turner Review, sans Ike, never got off the ground as their program was marred by delays and lack of tightness.

The show began well enough as the Family Vibes, the predominantly brass combo which travels with Ike and Tina, began by warming the audience up with the "Theme from Shaft". Their playing was okay, offset only by an embarrassing try for humor as the trumpet player prevented the lead vocalist from completing "Shaft's a bad mother..." Then on came the Ikettes, and the audience began to shake in anticipation. But the Ikettes were hurting as they did "Piece of My Heart" out of step and even smiled to each other about their ineptness. The anticipation of Tina's imminent appearance, though, made the Ikettes performance only a minor irritation.

Unfortunately, instead of Tina, we got a long delay, ostensibly because the mikes weren't working property. When the Family Vibes finally came back on, the only change I noticed was that their vocalist had changed clothes.

The Vibes tried to get the show going again with "Higher", only to stop in the middle with a complaint about the spotlights. This lost them their audience completely, but they didn't seem to care as they killed ten minutes with a monotonous instrumental.

After at least a half hour's delay, both Tina and the Ikettes made it on and barely kept the crowd from walking out. Their delay in appearing was announced as being due to microphone troubles and girdle difficulties, but the disappointing gate of less than fifteen hundred was more likely the cause.

The Ikettes returned, did a couple of good numbers, and things seemed to be improving when Tina was introduced, a full hour after their set began.

She's so damned good that she almost made up for the delays and uninspired playing. She ran off a set of fast, rocking numbers and got the audience to dancing. When she asked "Are you ready for me?" the audience response seemed to say all was forgiven. She then did some more good songs, but it wasn't enough to blot out the memory of the bad beginning. The show biz veneer was smashed by the delays, and to tell the truth, half of their appeal lies beneath that facade.

This disappointing concert ended with "Higher", and Tina jived off the stage amid smoke bombs and flashing strobe lights.

Everything was ruined beyond rescue with their last number "Proud Mary". Tina, explaining that Ike was down with bronchitis in L.A., asked for a volunteer to do Ike's part in the song. To her surprise, she got one. A guy from the audience, obviously really zonked, climbed on stage. He missed his parts in the slow section of the song, being more interested in eyeing Tina. When the dancing started he got hustled off the stage by a Family Vibe.

Back in the dressing room, Mark looked at Kostek with, for the first time, a vaguely honest, earnest look. "That wasn't too bad, huh? I mean, it got good after 'Just Another Town', didn't it?"

Indeed. "Just Another Town" is a song "about life on the road. Not the **200 Motels** bullshit, but the real thing."

"And the lights they all go down
In just another town,
And you wonder do they know who we are?
Do they care about us at all?"

Muzak - Fed Babies

by Gary Gomes

In Concert:

King Crimson
James Cotton Blues Band
Williams College, September 24

So here we are, four scruffy looking UMies waiting for the advent of King Crimson and James Cotton, waiting on the steps outside of the hall at Williams in North Adams, Mass. Bill, the scruffiest one of us all, says of King Crimson: "They'll put on a good show if they have a good audience." I look around, viewing the Prep school crowd of Williams with skepticism, and I say to Bill: "Does this look like a good crowd to you?" "No," says Bill, and we both look down at the ground in disgust.

Cotton's men took the stage first, cavorting around advanced riffs like they were nothing, and finally breaking into "Watermelon Man" by Herbie Hancock. After the "warm-up", Cotton himself showed and proceeded to wow! the crowd with da blooz. The last time I had seen Mr. Cotton and company, they made Country Joe and the Fish look sick, so I knew they had a lot of their stuff together about five years ago! They didn't disappoint me one iota. The band was tight, Cotton was as fine as ever on voice and harmonica, and my hat is most definitely off to guitarist Matt Moore, who makes about 90 per cent of the British blues speed freaks look downright anemic. A good set, with Cotton hitting into a twelve bar and telling the audience that this was the stuff he'd left behind. (Dig what he was getting at!) As the topper of the evening, Cotton did one of his famous somersaults onstage. Encore.

After the hour-and-a-half Cotton set, everyone was waiting for King Crimson to get straightened out and take the stage. Two mellotrons, about 10 HiWatt amps, two Leslie Speakers and Bill Bruford's percussion set-up (which included square cymbals, chines, marimba, and a rhythm box in addition to his regular kit — also gongs and a sheet of metal set up against a screen). Finally, out comes David Cross (violin, viola, mellotron), Bruford (ex-Yes, on assorted percussion), John Wetton (formerly of Family-on bass guitar and vocals), and Robert Fripp (on guitar and mellotron), founder of Crimson, and one of the most respected musicians in Britain.

Understand now, King Crimson aren't just a bunch of two-bit blues hacks (a la Rory Gallagher) — they're musicians who have, I would believe, drawn on their experiences (Fripp in the new improvisational music that's been developing in England under the guidance of Keith Tippett and Robert Wyatt; Wetton from the various R&B groups in the U. S. and Family's chordal complexity; Cross from classical music and a very personal approach to his instruments; and Bruford from the various excursions of Yes and the tutoring of Jamie Muir, free drummer who recently split Crimson's ranks) to make a unique musical framework.

For this concert, they started with the title track from their current album **Larks Tongues in Aspic"**,Bruford hovering over the percussion set-up like a demented vulture, Fripp concentrating on the guitar, Wetton likewise on bass, and Cross looking aloof but interested. The violin riff eased inward leading to the approach of Fripp's massive twelve-tone guitar solo. After getting the mellotrons together (Fripp was profusely apologetic about the entire thing), they played "Easy Money", a hard-rocker from **Larks' Tongues**, and slipped quite nicely into three improvised numbers, Cross playing the violin so hard that the string from the bow was snapping. Fripp running up and down with one of the strangest chord strummings I've ever heard. And Wetton is a remarkable bass player, probably of equal technique with Jack Bruce. Sadly this had to end.

The cries of "Mellotron! Mellotron!" were getting harder and harder to deny, and the legacy that's held King Crimson back since the first album was still present. The ballad. So they did it. But Wetton wasn't singing the regular lyrics — rather, he was swearing. He did not want to do it. So what could have been an incredible concert got bugged by a closed audience. After they finished "Exiles", they did a quick retreat with "Larks' Tongues in Aspic, Pt. II", which built and built and built, and Cross's violin solo hit the peak of schizoid feeling that evening, then to the incredible dense and controlled climax. Then fade. They did not have a good audience. They had a bunch of Muzak-fed babies.

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Allman Brothers

Brothers And Sisters
Capricorn CP0111

by Ed McGuinnis

Once a sound becomes instituted with a certain band, it is hard to stray too far from that specific sound. The Allman Brothers are a case in point. **Brothers and Sisters**, their latest album, is a culmination of the rhythm and blues which those Georgia boys have been playing since their beginnings.

Brothers and Sisters, released well over a year since **Eat a Peach**, undoubtably has differences from the previous album. The most dramatic change heard on the new album appears in the form of piano-playing Chuck Laevell, who seems to have "replaced" the sound of Duane Allman's moaning slide guitar with his fresh antics on the piano. The blues patterns once balanced by the interchanging guitars of Dicky Betts and Duane Allman are now, to a large degree, performed by Betts and Chuck Laevell. The rhythm section and backbone of the music, consisting of Butch Trucks and Jaimoe on drums, Lamar Williams on bass (Berry Oakley does appear on two cuts), and Greg Allman on organ, is as good as ever.

Brothers and Sisters, musically, is not that much different from their previous albums. It is good, with the exception of a couple of cuts which lack enough feeling to generate excitement. **Brothers and Sisters** is not the Allman Brothers best album, but if you enjoy listening to their music, you won't be offended when throwing the record on your turntable. It contains enough lively innovations and moaning blues to satisfy any fan. It is pretty evident after listening to the album that there is still an awful lot of talent in this band. I can only hope that the Brothers' next album contains better material.

Local Notes

It was a busy summer for area bands . . . **James Montgomery Band** signed with Capricorn Records (the Allman's and Martin Mull's label) and took some time off from the road to record their first album, which should be appearing soon. They were also the subject of a **Boston Globe Sunday Magazine** cover story (with James and his harp and his rings and his bracelets on the cover). Globe staffer Nathan Cobb did the writing, and what emerged was a tsk-tsk look at these peculiar, hardworking humans getting drunk day and night . . . **Spirit in Flesh** reemerged as **Metalica** (named after their ex-lead singer now manager **Mike Metalica.** They signed a contract with Columbia and have an album due this fall. One single from the album, "Train" has been released everywhere in the country but here. It seems they aren't too happy with the reaction they've received in this state of states.

"Train" is reportedly hot in Philly and moving along in several other areas. **Metalica** has gone through several personel changes, leaving only **Jim Sullivan, Glenn Hutchinson** and **Pod** (aka **Big Joe Podlesney**) from the original group. I haven't seen them live yet, but several of their practices sounded like watered-down Alice Cooper. Promotion of **Metalica** is handled by **Yellow Jacket Productions**, a Turners Falls-based branch of the still-together **Brotherhood**. Oh, blessed reflief, **Mikey Metalica** isn't singing anymore.

NRBQ, Fat and Clean Living all had busy summers which sort of culminated in a beautiful concert/festival by the three bands attended by 2000 people who had a good time sitting on the Amherst Observatory grounds.

Matthew Fisher

by **David Sokol**

Journey's End
RCA APL1-0195
Total Playing Time: 38:30

After a musical disappearance of almost 5 years, Matthew Fisher is back on the music scene with his first solo album. Best known as the organist with the then exquisite Procol Harum, Fisher also cowrote several masterpieces ("Pilgrims Progress", "Wreck of the Hesperus", and "Repent Walpurgis"), and produced what is possibly the ultimate Rock album, **A Salty Dog**. Not until recently have we started hearing about Matthew again, first with rumors that his then forthcoming album would be a gem, picking up where **A Salty Dog** left off, next with his production of Robin Trower's subaqueous sounding **Twice Removed From Yesterday**, and finally with the release of **Journey's End**.

JOURNEY'S
MATTHEW FISHER
END

Although **Journey's End** comes nowhere near picking up where **Salty Dog** left off (an impossible task, anyway), after the initial disappointment that the record isn't as brilliant as its advertising would have us believe, it turns out to be awfully good. While lacking much of the classical influence which predominated Matthew's Procol style, it is hard to fault the music (all of which was written by Fisher) except that perhaps it is too commercial and occasionally a bit too cute. His lyrics are melancholy, romantic, and autobiographical and his vocals are well done, tasteful, and sincere.

An interesting inclusion is the beautiful title theme from the movie "Seperation". Procol recorded "Salad Days (Are Here Again)", another song from this film, back on their first album. Other high points are the senstive "Hard to be Sure" with a refrain reminiscent of "Pilgrims Progress", "Marie", and "Journey's End".

Throughout the record there is a continual, introspective and personal feeling which Matthew conveys through his words and music, and he does it in a manner which is accessible and understandable. With each successive listening, this record gets better, an indication that commerciality doesn't have to be so bad after all. There are no throwaway cuts here, making **Journey's End** a consistantly enjoyable and meaningful contribution to the 1973 musical situation.

Greenough A Go Go

by Mike Kostek
In Concert:
Big Screaming MacGrew
Greenough Dorm, Sept. 22

. . . and it's John Dean telling me how college kids aren't dressing sloppy any more. True, true. I don't know exactly why, but here they come, from Baker from Van Meter, from Chadbourne, from Orchard Hill even, all coming into Greenough's basement. Almost all the males are neatly attired (read **carefully**) in dress shirt (tucked in) and well-preserved jeans. Cautions. The girls, forget it. A few sneakers, but mostly dress creations. One particular bozo is wearing his Deerfield Academy tenny shirt. How crass can you get? And John Dean's telling me that in three years **everyone's** gonna be dressing conservatively. Hippies come home!

What those people and us were doing down under Greenough was party-ticipating in the dorm's semi-official renovation revelation. Closed all of last term for the remodeling, Greenough was opening up its doors for that most sacred of college rituals — PARTY. Boogie? Maybe.

Greenough is the smallest house on campus (118 select souls) and is not used to anywhere else's lowlife flowing through its bowels. The party soon crowded the basement to the point of immobile despair, and turned the affair into one of those times best appreciated after applying one's self to five or six or seven or eight of the rancid 25¢ draught Schlitzs.

The obvious catalyst of the party was the announced entertainment, Big Screaming MacGrew. They were stuck into a corner of the basement, swelling the rooms with noise, noise, noise. They're not a good enough band to make you forget how rank that 25¢ Schlitz is, but they've got enough chops to get and keep things moving. They can and do zip competenty through the blues/boogie standards energetically enough to make you forget just how many times you've heard them before (except one — fellas, please, lay off the ten minute "Wang Dang Doodle")

Considering the zoo they were to encounter at Cance the following night, it was a tame eve for MacGrew and company. The organist seems to be following in John Mayall's early footsteps, and the guitar player (Greenough's own Brian Duffy) has a style reminiscent of truly Slowhand Clapton. The drummer and bassist rock steady, if rather basically, and Big Screaming does. They've got an interesting repetoire that includes obscure pieces like Charlie Musselwhite's "Up and Down The Avenue" and Count Basie's "OK — You Win". I look for these boys to get quite good As Time Goes By.

. . . and it's still Johnny Dean trying to come up with a suitable metaphor to describe the amount of people packed into the place. "How about 5000 hot dogs cooking on one tiny grill? That way you get the idea of people roasting, too . . ."

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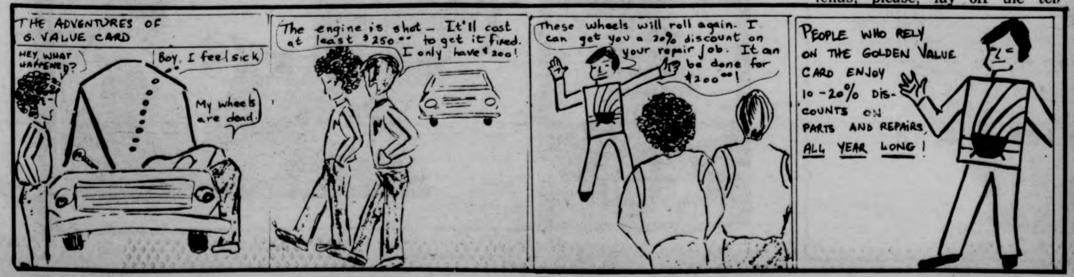
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JSD Band

by **David Sokol**

Travelling Days

Warners BS 2723

Every so often a record is released which finds its way to the turntable with far greater frequency than the average new release. **Who's Next** is such a record which just doesn't get old, regardless of how frequently it's heard. Procol Harum's **A Salty Dog**, Hubert Laws' **The Rite Of Spring**, Fairport's **Angel Delight**, and virtually any recording of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony can be listened to and enjoyed at almost any time, in almost any mood. Most records these days can't be. There are party albums, drinking albums, upper and downer albums, romantic, sensual albums, but there aren't many which are everything at once.

The JSD Band, named for Jim Divers, Sean O'Rourke, and Des Coffield have been playing together since 1969. In the tradition of Fairport Convention (back when their hair was short) and Steeleye Span, Scotland's five man JSD Band play primarily traditional music, and they play it masterfully. Their third album, **Traveling Days** is impressive in a number of ways, most notably because it is one of those records which always sounds good. There is a vivacious driving quality which prevails throughout this record. Like Steeleye's "One Misty Moisty Morning" or "The Blacksmith", the tunes on **Traveling Days** are light (as opposed to heavy), lively, and energetic. On top of this, there is a versatility which is greatly lacking in a lot of electric music. The material ranges from their solid up tempo renditions of olde English songs ("Gallway Races", "King's Favourite") to the more jug bandish good time music-sounding "Sarah Jane" and "Fishing Blues" to the slow plaintive ballad-sounding "Dowie Dens of Yarrow" and the album's one original, "Traveling Days".

The versatility and diversity of the music is further augmented by the variety of instruments played, and the various sounds obtained from them. Sean O'Rourke's flute playing sounds Ian Anderson-influenced (at least as sensitive), and drummer Colin Finn must have listened to Dave Matticks somewhere along the way.

My only negative criticism with **Traveling Days** is with the unevenness of some of the production. Some of the fade ins or fade outs could have been cleaner, and the clarity of the vocals could have been sharper. Other than this I have no complaints. I can't predict a fruitful commercial future for the JSD Band, (neither Fairport nor Steeleye have chauffeur-driven limousines) but as long as they keep sounding as good as this, they'll certainly receive positive critical recognition. So far the year's most pleasant surprise.

Cat Stevens

By **Steve Feld**

FOREIGNER
A & M SP 4391

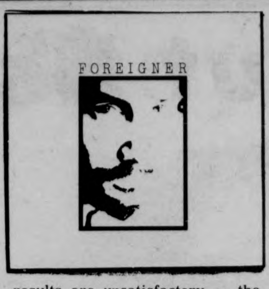

Cat Stevens, like his colleague Neil Young, has won his quasi-superstardom on the impetus of a few select songs that have plucked the heartstrings of a fickle but highly susceptible audience. "Father and Son", "Peace Train", "Morning Has Broken", "Moonshadow" and the magnificent "Sitting" from last year's **Catch Bull At Four** have all contributed to the idyllic and sacrosanct Ambiance that has enveloped every Cat Stevens offering. Since his humble beginnings, the sheer bulk of his work has tended to forestall genuine disdain in his critics, but rather a disturbed ambivalence.

Foreigner marks no exception to the Stevens' oeuvre. Recorded in Jamaica — where the backing is reggae and the dope is as potent as it is inexpensive — Cat decided to drop producer Paul Samwell-Smith and direct himself. The results are unsatisfactory — the overall sound is uncomfortably sparse, due, in part, to the under-recorded percussion. The first side contains the eighteen-minute "Foreigner Suite" which has its ups and downs but provides for a worthwhile sitting. Side two contains four nondescript songs that make for too much of nothing.

"Foreigner Suite" is little more than a melange of bits and pieces of musical phrasing-some intriguing, some elementary — edited together to form an incoherent statement. Taken as such, it shouldn't disappoint or disillusion fans and critics. It has its share of delightful melodies and whimsical wordings, particularly the "Heaven must've programmed you" finale and the reprise of the opening stanzas, while it's admittedly forced continuity manages to escape any overly obtrusive transitions.

The second side fails to make any impressions whatsoever on my consciousness — something Cat has been known to do before. "The Hurt", the single picked for air-play, has met only with modest reactions; comparisons with "Sitting" are foolish. "How Many Times" and "Later" come and go, leaving me speechlessly cold, while "100 I Dream" is immediately forgetable with its socio-portentious Ian Anderson-like lyrics and a second-hand melody.

And so it seems that Cat Stevens is destined for mixed reviews. Only with improvement — extra effort, more discriminating editing, and a good producer — will he record the masterpiece inside him. As far as **Foreigner** goes, the "Suite" is as good as the rest is bad, but neither sticks in my mind as being very good or very bad.

Music Editorial

by **David Santos**

When I first read **Rolling Stone's** concert report on Jethro Tull a couple of issues back, I couldn't help from feeling somewhat distressed. The tone of the article was centered around the reviewers opinion of Tull's latest album, **A Passion Play**. Since she obviously hated the album, I can see how she could have ever given an unbiased view of Tull's performance. Despite this, I couldn't help but think the worst when I attended Tull's Providence concert.

As it turned out though, Jethro Tull put on a show quite different from the **Rolling Stone** report. If two words were to be used to describe it, they'd have to be "utterly fantastic". The band played close to three hours. Material ranged from the new album, **Thick As A Brick** and **Aqualung**. Audience reaction was unbelievable. **A Passion Play** alone got close to a ten minute standing ovation. When the concert ended with "Aqualung", they got an even longer standing ovation.

Looking back at the concert, as well as the album, I can't help but cry out in anger against the cheap hatchet job of reviewing **A Passion Play**. Reviews of the album and stage show have been running about 75 per cent against it. It seems like the critics decided that it's "Gang Up On Tull Day". Radio stations have been acting like it didn't exist. In England, **all five** major trade magazines gave bad reviews. It's not that I'm against criticism, but it looks like critics didn't care about seriously reviewing it.

A major problem I can see in its acceptence is the huge critical and commercial success of **Thick As A Brick**. **Brick** absolutely bowled over the critics. They deemed it a breakthrough towards serious and complex rock compositions. With **A Passion Play**, reviewers seemed bent on not giving it the time of day. There's an idea tossed around that when a group makes a fantastic album the following disc will not be as good. Hence, the reviewer tends to be already against it even before it's released. If they kept they're minds open about it, maybe **Passion** would have had a fighting chance.

Tull put on a great show. The band's performance was flawless.

He ranted and raved, moving around like the mad looney he's always been. The other band members turned in stellar performances also.

Unfortunately this article comes a little late. Jethro Tull has canceled all concert dates after September 29th. (This makes Boston the last place Tull will play and should be quite a concert) If Tull freaks are lucky, Anderson might decide to go on the road again — but that's at least two years away. All the critical abuse heaped upon **A Passion Play** and especially Anderson has affected the band in the worst way. Ian is one of rock's few performers who takes his work seriously. When he gets constantly shot down without deserving it, he can no longer perform with the confidence that the audience will enjoy it. Now you may call quitting the road a copout, but would you continue without being able to no longer give 100 percent? It isn't fair to the ticket buyer and the performers. Besides, giving a slipshod concert would finally give the reviewers what they wanted. Perhaps a quote written by a reader taken from **Melody Maker**, one of the worst critics, best describes my feelings and possibly the whole situation; "Sure you have the right to critize, but others have the right to listen and enjoy and the excessive criticism has turned sour and robbed us of that right."

Wogga Wogga

My Maria by B.W. Stevenson

If you were mislead by "Shambala" or "My Maria" and were moved to buy B.W. Stevenson's new album and are now asking yourself why, you're not alone. Take the case of Debbie, who wandered into my room after having the album on for only five minutes, made an unusually grotesque face, and asked, "Who's that?" She was not alone in her reaction.

Side A is made up mostly of twangy guitars, tired, worn out lyrics, and music so repititious it's almost sickening. "Shambala" starts side B, and surprisingly enough the album does get better. It ends with a beautiful one minute and thirty-two second song called "Pass This Way" that sounds very much like James Taylor.

My advice would be to put two albums on your stereo, the first being B.W. Stevenson, the second an album of your choice. Listen to My Maria and just as the last notes are fading; reject.

— **Lori Ann Yeslow**

Hard Nose The Highway - Van Morrison (Warners). His summer concert in Lenox being a qualified delight, with "Moving" Van parading most of the tunes from this album out for first-time inspection, things looked very hopeful indeed in regards to this record. But somehow things don't shine, don't dazzle as much on here as on the usual Morrison release. However, criticising Van comes from the highest standards, and **Hard Nose** still makes 95 per cent of the other current releases look sick. Check out "Snow In San Anselmo". B minus

John Entwistle's Rigor Mortis Sets In (MCA). There are few finer rock bass players than the Who's John Alec Entwistle. While The Who have been biding their time, John's been busy with three 'solo' albums. This one has good old rock 'n' roll in its veins, and features Tony Ashton leading Rigor Mortis in what sounds like a real back-up band instead of merely interested session men. Class of the record are "Made In Japan", "Big Black Cadillac" and a had-to-be version of "Mr. Bass Man". B plus

— **Michael Kostek**

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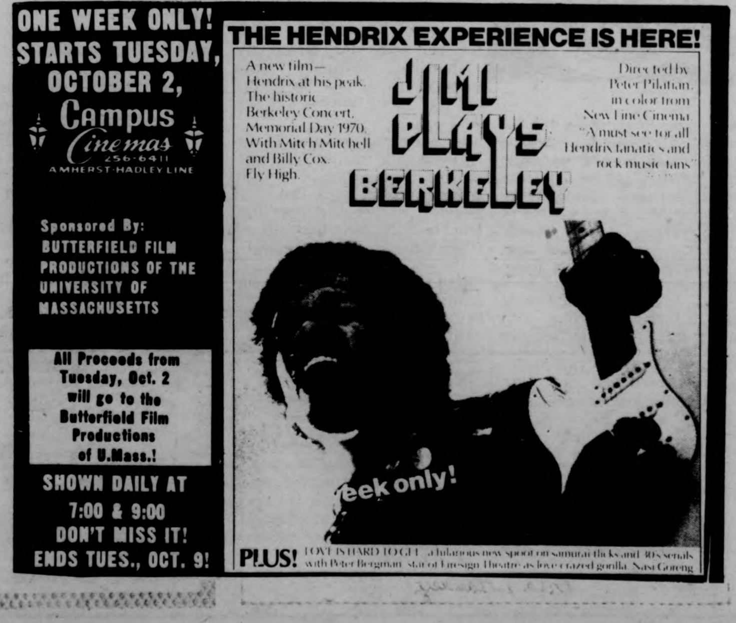

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The Uprooted Tree

by **Moe DePalma**

Once upon a time, when I was but a young girl, some transient second cousin on his way from New York to Florida made a three day pit stop at my house. After badgering him incessantly for about three hours one night on an essay I was writing for Sister Marie (Bulldog) Francis entitled Goldfish Are A Girls Best Friend, he told me I had no creative talents. And besides the fact that I could not spell and could not end a sentence I also did not use capital letters. Bulldog had given me three F's and one D on my previous four essays, **Mary, Joseph and Me, The Little Deadman on a Stick, Camp Takawita (Debunking the Myth)**, and **Trixie Belden Changed My Life**, and I was determined to finally create my masterpiece. Cousin Jerome ended up writing a wonderful expose about my facetious goldfish and I received B-much better. However Jerome the transient second cousin did me a much bigger favor than just getting back into Sister Marie Francis' graces, he left behind three Betty and Veronica comic books which kept me amused for a good half hour and a shredded copy of The Village Voice. It was fun looking through the newspaper, there was a music review of Ella Fitzgerald at the Palace and at the time Ella Fitzgerald at the Palace and at the time Ella and Fabian were my number one choices for favorite female and male vocalists. I also scanned through a column by Jill Johnston. It was written without any capital letters, in long rambling sentences that never seemed to end. It came as a shock. All the things the nuns had been giving me F's for were there, written by someone famous enough to have a columm in a real New York newspaper.

My next essay, **the pigeon, the pauper, the park**, was pure Jill Johnston, my new idol. I got another F and a little note on the top of the page asking — what happened? So Jill Johnston was chopped out of my life as quickly as she had entered.

Suddenly I was a sophomore in high school and in a creative writing class. Sister James Margarite approved of my strange way with words and gave me solid B's. That was a start. That same year I ventured to New York City for a student tour of the United Nations. It wasn't a bad trip, I got to smoke cigarettes on the bus and see the Easter pageant at Radio City. On one corner newsstand, while searching for a new Betty and Veronica comic book I discovered once again The Village Voice. Turning to Jill Johnston's column it was more positive reinforcement for my daring style of writing. However living in Milford Massachusetts it was difficult to find the Voice and, though I could not read it every week, Jill Johnston and her non use of structure held a warm place in my writing hand for many years.

Ultimately, I was here at UMass, reading the Village Voice every week, writing crazy things for Rhetoric and creative writing classes and becoming involved with The Women's Movement. Jill Johnston again became a very special person in my life. As a writer she was important. She had gone from a theater critic and dance critic in writing personal ideas which were important, innovative and radical. Her politics of being a radical feminist dyke also intrigued me. Once I wrote a paper for a friend, the assignment being to review a movie written in the style of some other critic, and I imitated her. My friend received an A- very good and I felt like cousin Jerome and the goldfish. I also felt this strange sensation of accomplishment and envy of Jill Johnston.

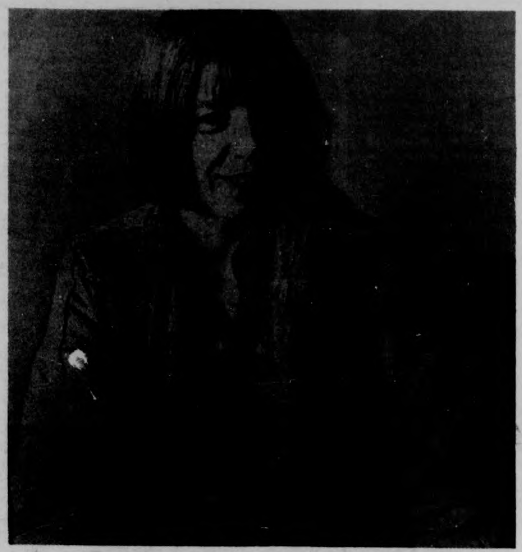

— "tall and thin, yet seemingly powerful"

About two weeks ago I discovered that the university was presenting her as a DVP. I also found out that there was going to be a dinner for her at the Southwest Women's Center before the lecture and finagled myself an invitation. That entire day I was in a state of nervous tension mingled with excitement. I had been told that she was a very strange woman, that she didn't like very many people, that she was viscious and sarcastic, that she was a man trapped inside a woman's body, and much more confidential information.

The Women's Center that evening was in a flurry of preparation and excitement. Every time the door opened I jumped anticipating her entrance. Finally she walked in and was greeted by this strange silence that overcame all present. I sat with my mouth open as she was everything that I had expected and more. She was dressed in basic color coordinated faded blue denim, tee shirt, work boots and some sort of chained medallion with attachments hanging from her neck. She was the ultimate hard assed dyke.

Those women in the room who knew her were at her side first, catching up on old times, renewing friendships past and pouring wine. Jill then glanced around the room and leaping toward strangers one by one introducing herself and saying something either important, radical or innovative . . All this time I was trembling in some dark corner trying to think of something important, radical and innovative to slap on her all at once and then drawing a complete blank, slipping further into darkness hoping that she wouldn't notice me. Staring at her all this time she finally caught my eye and dashed over, hand extended and said, "You look familiar, don't I know you?" Grasping for a word or two and being unable she took my hand, "Hi. I'm Jill Johnston, where do I know you from?" All at once I had this strange sensation that some sort of magical ESP was at work, that because I had felt as if I had known her for the past eight years she too knew me. I finally managed to syncronize my lips and voice and reply, "I'm Moe DePalma". Again she exclaimed that she knew me, and even the name sounded familiar. So I asked her if she had ever read **Poor Richards'**, as my name had been tossed around and played with quite a bit and many people who claim they know me are familiar with the name. But she couldn't place the name with the face, nor with the paper.

I'm sure that she said absolutely wonderful things to me but I was so involved with the fact that Jill Johnston was shaking my hand and talking to me it passed right over. Her physical presence was amazing, she is a very tall thin yet seemingly strong powerful woman. Her hand felt queerly small and frail in mine and her voice not half as deep as I had expected. The rest of the dinner was wild. I watched her do such strange things as fall down, freak out over the fact that a feminist course was being taught in an adjoining room, spill hot coffee down her arm and not even wince, that I had an alligator pocketbook, and she also had pen and paper available to jot down clever statements women all around her were making.

At about a quarter to eight we all set out for the Student Union to hear her speak. It marked the end of a small group environment but without regret, for I had finally met one of my idols and it was wonderful.

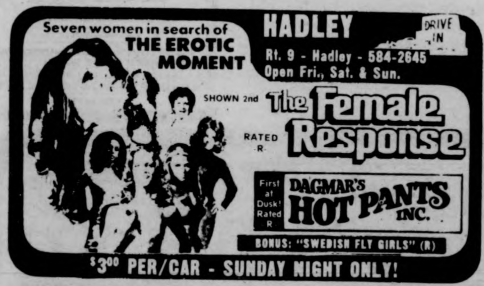

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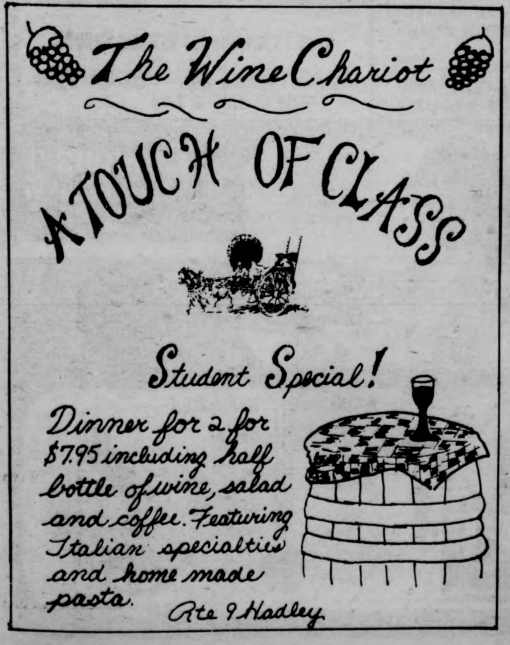

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What A Film Co-op Can Do For You

Marian Prokop

"The task I am trying to achieve is to make you see."
-D. W. Griffith

With the cost of living what it is today and the lack of good movies available in this area, the avid film-goer has quite a predicament. Starved for films that will appease his insatiable appetite for the cinema, but lacking the finances to get them, he searches for the means to fulfill his need. Thanks to the inventiveness of an organization called the Amherst Film Cooperative, that outlet has been found.

To my surprise, it was founded only last year and despite some problems in business and management, it has managed to gather an impressive variety of movies. Their main reason for being is to provide movielovers the opportunity to see films not usually available in this area at a reasonable cost. This price is $6.00 for new members and $5.00 for charter members (if you belonged last year you're a charter member) and Southwest students, which comes out to a little more than 20 cents a flick. Let's face it, you're not going to find good entertainment at that price very often. But if you're not a member, the films are 75 cents each, so in the long run, it's better to shell out the 5 or 6 bucks in the beginning which makes things better for you and the Coop because you get more movies for less money and the Coop (of which you are now a part) comes closer to some form of financial security.

This semester, a few series are being offered on several subjects: American satirical directors, Hepburn and Deitrich, Chaplin classics, and a miscellany of other films with emphasis on American movies.

The collection on satirical directors started off with the romantic comedies of Preston Sturges, **The Miracles at Morgan's Creek, Palm Beach Story,** and **Hail, the Conquering Hero,** but they've already been shown (touch luck for you) and starting on Sunday will be some vintage Billy Wilder movies, **The Major and the Minor** and **The Seven Year Itch** starring Marilyn Monroe. The last director of this series is Ernst Lubitsch who is represented by Ninotchka with Greta Garbo in her first comic role, and **To Be or Not To Be** starring Jack Benny and Carole Lombard.

The Star series has features by two actresses of unmitigated elegance: Marlene Dietrich and Katherine Hepburn. The Dietrich films include two directed by Josef von Sternberg, **The Scarlett Empress** and **Shanghai Express**, and **Destry Rides Again with James Stewart**. Three super Hepburn movies are also being shown, **Bill of divorcement, Sylvia Scarlett**, and the classic Tracy-Hepburn confrontation in **Adam's Rib** with screenplay by Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin. All three were directed by George Cukor.

The Chaplin classics are a series of rarely seen feature films which Chaplin produced between 1918 and 1957. They include, **The Kid** (with little Jackie Coogan), **The Idle Class, The Chaplin Review (Shoulder Arms, The Pilgrim** and **A Dog's Life), City Lights, The Great Dictator,** and **Monsieur Verdoux.** In all these movies, Chaplin is the writer, producer, director, star, and even music composer. These movies are under a different subscription series and therefore exclusive of the regular schedule which means that you have to get a separate ticket. Film Coop members get in for the low price of $3.75 for a series ticket and $6.25 for everybody else. Individual showings are a buck each.

Every Thursday night is freebie night, sponsored by the Coop. This is a selection of some of the finest comedy and drama of the silent screen era. Already shown were **The Black Pirate** with Douglas Fairbanks Sr., **Keaton's College**, Lon Chaney in **The Hunchback of Notre Dame**, and **Keaton's Cops.**

Next week is the Russian classic, **Potemkin** directed by Sergei Eisenstein. Future showings will include D.W. Griffith's masterpiece, **Intolerance**, Douglas Fairbanks in **Matrimaniac**, Fritz Lang's **Spies**, Buster Keaton comic epic, **The General**, and a few others.

The rest of the movies were selected for both their craftsmanship and their ability to entertain. They range from Ford's **The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance** to Fellini's **The Clowns.**

Since this organization is a cooperative, members are encouraged to get involved in its operations. This can be anything from putting up posters to selling tickets. They also publish a Coop newsletter and film notes for most programs. For the community, they provide the means for movies to be shown at nursing homes. If you are a filmmaker, they offer their services as a showcase for your films along with the regular program. If there happens to be a movie that you would like to see, but haven't been able to find or would just like to see again, the Coop may be able to show it.

Projects for the future? Nothing definite because the selection of films is made by the members, but plans are being made, hopefully, for a Buster Keaton series and a selection of new, experimental movies. Attempts were made last year for a women's film series but since no women were on the board of directors, the project was dropped. However, if there is popular support, it may be revived again.

As it stands, The Amherst Film Coop provides the means to see good movies cheaply. It provides film notes for most movies, occasional free flicks, and enthusiasm for new members and new ideas. What more could a movie lover want?

DEAD: "Diana Sands, Who's That?"

By Aishah Raman

(Editor's Note: Aishah Ramah is coordinator of the Black Cultural Center at UMass)

Diana Sands, the Black actress whose most famous role was the sister in "A Raisin in the Sun" died Friday night of cancer at the age of 39.

It became publicly known three weeks ago that Ms. Sands was seriously ill when she was forced to withdraw while filming "Claude", a Third World Cinema project co-starring James Earl Jones and directed by Ossie Davis.

Ms. Sands' career began long before the emergence of "Black Theatre" in America and she was forced to face the difficult task of trying to make a living in the theatre while also trying to maintain her racial integrity and dignity.

The span of this actress's range was stupendous. She could play a comic role one minute and the next minute give a soul shaking performance as the martyred Joan of Arc in the title role of St. Joan. Even the racist tastemakers (critics) had to acknowledge her great talent and she received the Outer Critics Award in 1959, the International Arts Award in 1961, the Theatre World Award in 1963 and the Obie in 1964.

If Ms. Sands had been a different color she would have been acclaimed one of the great ladies of the American stage. Instead, at the mention of her death Black students can unashamedly ask, "Diana Sands, who's that?" Because of the dearth of decent roles for talented Black actresses to play, because of the very, very racist nature of American theatre, Diana Sands was a great artist, a true star, whose light was never allowed to shine its brightest best.

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NOW IN CINEMA I
"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle"
Robert Mitchum Peter Boyle
Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 (R)

Steven Blume has a real problem, he loves his wife.
George Segal
Susan Anspach
Kris Kristofferson
Shelley Winters
IN
Blume in Love
7:00 & 9:00 (R)

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CINEMA II
at 9:30
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Final Week!
CABARET
PG
WINNER OF 8 OSCARS!
including Liza Minnelli "BEST ACTRESS"

Nominated for 5 Oscars!
including: Diana Ross "BEST ACTRESS"
RATED-R-
First at 7:00
LADY SINGS THE BLUES

Film

PETE AND GLADYS WITH FANGS

By Robert Nesti
Blume In Love

Written and directed by Paul Mazursky; featuring George Segal, Susan Anspach, and Kris Kristofferson.

Stephen Blume, bearded, brooding, sits on a Venetian terrace and slips deep in reverie about love and its consequences. The camera supplies illustrations: young lovers stroll aimlessly, dogs copulate, an aging, leering homosexual, who could double for Bela Lugosi, gawks at a pretty young man in a tasteless paroday of "Death In Venice." Writer-director Paul Mazursky scrapes the dregs of contemporary social satire and serves them with a chaser. The film's a tale of unrequitted love told in a confusing flashback style; the New Wave comes to Malibu Beach. Nina Blume finds her husband sleeping with his secretary and promptly leaves him. After their divorce he desperately tries to win her back. The idea suggests those, delicate, scatterbrain comedies of the Thirties filled with subsiduary characters whose eccentricities were irresistable. In "Blume In Love" the characters appear to have visciously cut from molds of current stereotypes--leer at the idiots. The film more suggest a malicious television situation comedy, sort of "Pete and Gladys" with fangs, and watch for its bite.

A bad film usually slips the mind; it isn't enjoyable but at least evaporates quickly. An offensive film lingers. Very few films fill this niche: "Straw Dogs" comes to mind, as does "Oklahoma Crude" or "Deliverance"--films that hit you like a bad summer cold which you never shake. "Blume In Love" offends you with the cheerful way its director and scriptwriter chooses to whittle his characters into brittle caricature. It's the world as viewed by the Southern Californian White Male, filled with a snide wit and temperament. An acquaintance once said: "She may be a woman but she'll always be my girl," and this attitude seems to be Mazursky, and his film's alter-ego Blume. Nina Blume has been cited by a number of critics as being the most liberated woman in any American film released this year. If this is liberation, set the table dear. Nina Blume presents compact mirror reflecting the conflicting male egos she attaches herself with. During the early portions of the film she scowls, once she leaves her husband and settles down with Elmo, a drifting beat type, she's been lobotomized.

...."The bloom is gone from this flower child..." Susan Anspach, George Segal, and Kris Kristofferson.

the two stereotypes Mazursky inflicts upon woman: first the neurotic competitor, the underachiever who bums out, gets high, dances on the ceiling and becomes the benign puppy dog bringing the slippers and the pot to the feet of her smiling old man. Nina Blume doesn't even exist as a thinking individual, she's a

The film is structured in flashbacks between Venice, Italy where Blume sits and tells his story, and Venice, California, where his marriage and divorce took place. If that coincidence seems a bit too tight for comfort, then the rest of it may strangle your aesthetic sensibilities. The flashbacks are only confusing: the only constant in all this transalantic footage is Blume's facial hair. In Venice, Italy he has a beard, having become hip; in Venice, California he was a goofy divorce lawyer catering to the whims of bloated, miserable woman like Shelley Winters, who is wasted in a bit but does breath life into one funny line. Chances are despite the awareness Blume acquires in terms of himself and with his wife, he will return to California at the film's end and cater to the whims of more spoiled types. The experience is but a whim in these character's lives. Part of the confusion with the flashbacks is that the Blume of the Past seems no different than the Blume of the Present. The central male oriented attitude is constant throughout. It reaches its moment of finest expression when Blume comes back to his home, becomes quite drunk, and rapes Nina. It appears to be the only way a selfish oaf like Blume can deal with a situation in which he's not in control: take it. Mazursky, though, slips this swill into even a lower gear when he makes it appear as if Nina is enjoying the assault. It's like finding pleasure in being run over by a bulldozer.

The child of this liason turns up to be the glue between the quarrelling parents. Blume convinces Nina of her love after Elmo drifts away, returns to her husband as the strains of Wagner's Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde" fill the Venetian square. Talk about piffling endings--Doris Day never had it so good. In fact the spirit of Doris Day and Rock Hudson pervades the film. If you've ever wondered what has happened to the glossy Ross Hunter sex romances which flourished a decade ago, don't look too far--it's here. The characters talk more seriously and there's a feeling people confuse with frankness happening on the screen, but it's not very real nor very funny. Mazursky just isn't funny. He takes human types and makes them unrecognizable grotesque and his rapport with actors appears to be limited to controlling facial expressions. George Segal, a fine and dence actor, looks desperate and lost much of the time. As if he were looking for something humorous to grab onto. Susan Anspach as Nina hasn't much to do but make like a chamelion for the pleasure of her male company, but her guitar rendition of "You Got A Friend" is excrutiating. KrisiKristofferson as Elmo can do nothing but evoke the image of the individual you completely regretted picking up hitchiking. The bloom Is gone from this flower child, as it does this picture, very, very quickly.

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Heavy Traffic X
Mon.-Fri., 2-7:40-9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:40

Bang the Drum Slowly PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00; Eves., 7:30-9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:30

"Franco Zeffirelli's"
Romeo & Juliet PG
Wed. Mat., 2:00. Eves., 7:00-9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:30

WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

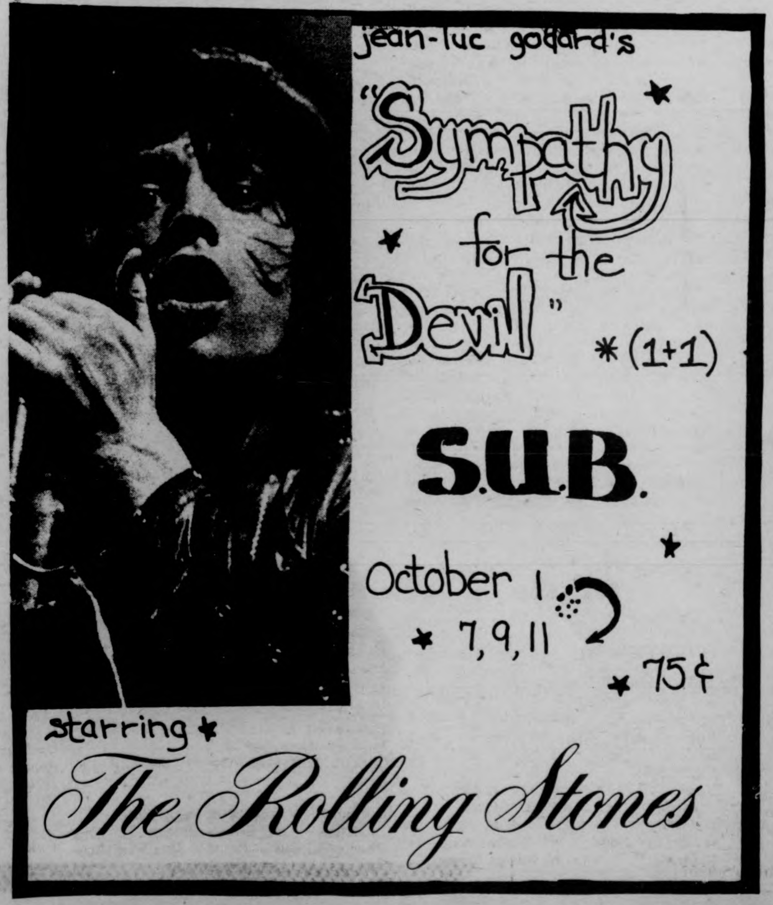
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GEORGE SEGAL in
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A love story for guys who cheat on their wives
Blume in Love
Monday & Tuesday is DOLLAR NIGHT!

WEEKEND

Compiled by Bob Nesti

BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY

Perhaps the best received film of recent months; a sentimental baseball story with Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarty. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

BLUME IN LOVE

Stephen Blume, bearded and brooding, sits in a Venetian cafe and tells the story of his failed marriage and his undying devotion to his former wife. She should be so lucky. As played by Susan Anchpach this woman is the Southern Californian chauvinist's ideal of a liberated woman; the kind who seems possessed by the personality of her current "old man". In the film she moves from goofy neurotic to obnoxiously benign when she leaves her husband, played by George Segal, and moves in with a hippie drifter, played by Kris Kristofferson. Writer — director Paul Mazursky's attempt at a lovely contemporary fable turns into a maleovelent nightmare, mostly because of the contemptuous way he portrays characters and situations. A film which goes beyond simply being insipid to being vulgar. If you've ever wondered what ever happened to the Doris Day — Rock Hudson sex comedies of a decade ago, it's here only supposedly liberated. Academy of Music, Northampton; Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE CANDIDATE (1972)

Certainly one of last year's least satisfying films. Director Michael Ritchie attempts a semi-documentary stylization of the rise of a Kennedy-type politician in California. He provides everything except the necessary life. Tepid stuff, with a performance by Robert Redford which makes you wonder whether euthenasea hasn't been condoned by film directors. Is politics this boring? Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, September 29, 7:30 and 9:30.

THE COCONUTS (1930)

The Marx Brothers first screen comedy has an arch and static quality, but is a supreme showcase of the quartet's numerous comic skills. Adapted from their Broadway success, with a score by Irving Berlin and featuring Kay Francis as the slinky lady the Brothers outwit. Lecture Room One, Amherst College, Friday, September 28, 7:30 and 10 and Sunday, September 30,9.)

DUCK SOUP (1933)

The Marx Brothers on war and a devistating satire, perhaps their finest film. Harpo does a Paul Revere routine as he seduces a beautiful woman; Groucho calls for world aid and a menagerie answer and constantly baffles Margaret Dumont, as a millionairess. The film was banned by Mussolini and was a box office bomb. Groucho calls it their "craziest" film. Mahar, Friday, September 28, 7, 8:30, and 10.

FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE

Robert Mitchum as a small time hood on the run. A gritty, knock-a-bout melodrama, filmed in and around Boston. Mitchum gives a much regarded performance and many critics have raved, one even calling it the best American film so far this year. With Peter Boyle. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

PUTNEY SWOPE (1968)

Robert Downey's satire on Madison Avenue explores the possibilities of a black takeover of an advertising agency. Downey is filmmaker with drive and flair and the film has a caustic color, it also doesn't really work and putters out towards its end. Its television commercials are gems. Mahar, Saturday, September 29, 7, 9, and 11.

WONDERWORLD

With Yol Brynner. Showcase Cinemas

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY (1953)

This adaption of a best-selling novel was an enormous financial success and won eight Oscars and several other awards. Though intended as an attack on the U.S. Army, it is neither powerful nor truly critical. It marks something of a turning point in Zinnemann's career: formerly a fairly good director, from this point on he played the game according to the Hollywood rules. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, Thursday, October 4, 7:30.

Putney Swope sees to it his clients get maximum exposure.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

The second full length cartoon feature by the makers of "Fritz The Cat". A brutal, often offensive cross — section of urban living whose gritiness is compensated by its strong evocation of city living. Striking use of interplay between real life situations and its cartoon complement. The adventures of a young Jewish boy in New York which no social type rudely presented. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

KING OF HEARTS (1964)

Philippe DeBroca's lovely gossamar fantasy about the illusion of sanity in the world. It all takes place in a lovely French village during the First World War and stars Alan Bates. The film has an unbelievable rapport with college audiences — it has been running for more than two years at a Cambridge theater and often is discussed as one of the finest films ever made by students, certainly a good deal of fun. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

JOE KIDD (1972)

With Clint Eastwood. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, October 3, 7 and 9.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES (1972)

The film biography of the popular pop singer from the Thirties and Forties Billie Holiday is mounted with care and style in this enjoyable throwback to the three-handkerchief Hollywood bio's of the Fifties. It is reminiscent of **I'll Cry Tomorrow** and **The Helen Morgan Story** in its tragic story of an entertainer who slowly destroys herself from problems not truly her own doing its fascinating performance by the female star. A star is born in Diana Ross who may not be Billie Holiday, she is a pop singer not a song stylist as Ms. Holiday was, but is an enchanting screen personality. What is best about her performance is that we are never reminded that Ms. Ross was once the queen of Motown. She performs with a spontaneity in the early sections then admirably the intensity of Ms. Holiday's struggle with heroin. Her acting is the film's best point. Her singing is good, it has a tight, raspy, sensuous quality; but it doesn't suggest Billie Holiday's reading of a song. Diana Ross sings all the Holiday standards, but you have to return to the originals for their definitive interpretation. Director Sidney Furie makes the entire mess very agreeable and, in the end when Ms. Holiday stands on the Carnegie Hall stage quite moving. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

LAURA (1944)

Considered by many to be Otto Preminger's finest film and one whose authorship is in doubt. Rouben Mamoulian claims "I prepared **Laura**, cast it, directed some of it, and Otto Preminger, who was its producer, decided to take over the shooting... The world of **Laura** is quite different from that of the conventional American thriller: it is a world of rich apartments, elegance, sophistication, and taste. But the script, and Preminger's typically detached direction, turn the conventions inside out and present a corrosive portrait of greed and cruelty. In fact, it seems that Preminger (and perhaps Mamoulian?) brought to the film the sense of atmosphere and subtle characterizations typical of central European theater. Clifton Webb, as the cynical columnist turned jealous killer, gives one of his best performances. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, October 3, 7:00.

THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT (1969)

A disasterous adaptation of the Giraudoux comedy about the benefits of madness upon the world. Katherine Hepburn plays the madwoman and even the casting of this great star cannot save this Bryan Forbes all star extravaganza from being abomonable. With Danny Kaye, whose performance may ruin his future career, and Giuletta Massina, whose mugging hurts. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, September 29, 7:30 and 9:30.

THE OTHER (1972)

Tom Tyron's silly book about mysticism, gothic terror, and twins at play rural Connecticut during the Thirties is turned into a miserable film by Robert Mulligan. Tyron's trick story has the insight of a three year old's card tricks and is about as enjoyable to watch. Sometime, someone somewhere will make a worse film, but that remains to be seen. Poor Uta Hagen makes a film debut as the strange grandmother which remains an exacting instance of misusing a fine talent. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, September 30, 7 and 9.

NORTH BY NORTHWEST (1959)

The professor, a CIA agent, invents a mythical spy to force the hand of a foreign spy. An advertising executive, Thornhill, mistaken for the professor, is hunted across the USA and gets involved with a girl before the final showdown. **North by Northwest** is not dissimilar in its shape to **The 39 Steps** and **Saboteur**. Its fantastic chase across America, its deft wit, and its spirited style make this one of Hitchcock's best Hollywood films. Best known sequences: the hero lured to a remote Indiana prairie and attacked by a biplane "crop-dusting where there ain't no crops", the climax on Mount Rushmore with the chase and fight on the gigantic sculptured faces of American presidents. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, October 3.

THE PUBLIC ENEMY (1931)

Tom Powers, (James Cagney) a boy from a middle-class family, is excited by the lures of saloons and pool rooms and becomes a petty crook as an adolescent. Under the guidance of a local gangster, he eventually graduates into organized robbery and the liquor racket. His progress is watched with dismay by his mother (Mercer). He becomes very successful, lives a high life with his women (Harlow, Blondell) in luxurious apartments, but in the end is killed by rival gangsters and his corpse is delivered to his mother's doorstep. One of the most successful of the early gangster films, which, depite its overall dated air, still retains some powerful sequences: the opening pan establishing the boy's environment; the piano player "hero" teaching the boys dirty songs; the final gun battle; the corpse falling in through the opened doorway, not to mention the famous scene where Cagney pushes a grapefruit into the face of the mistress who is boring him. The Globe, Northampton.

NANOOK OF THE NORTH (1920-1921)

The life of an Eskimo, Nanook, his wife Nyla, and their children. Director Robert Flaherty defined his approach after making this film: "I think it is essential to work with unfamiliar material among peoples whose way of life is completely different from ours. If the theme is a new one, the camera can be used to record the most simple effects — and these are often the best. That is why I have taken an ethnological approach. I am convinced it is possible to discover a grace, a dignity, a culture, a refinement among peoples who have been placed by circumstances outside the mainstream. Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, Tuesday, October 2, 7:30.

OKLAHOMA CRUDE

Along with "Blume In Love", our pick for the worst picture released so far this year. Faye Dunaway plays an enterprising young woman in the Southwest who attempts to make her own killing in the male oriented oil world of Texas. George C. Scott is her adversary. Stanley Kramer directs in a deliberately old-fashioned way, with gushing oilwells underscoring the sexual significance, but he'd hip enough to have his leading lady talk dirty, not to anyone's pleasure. Palace Cinema, West Springfield.

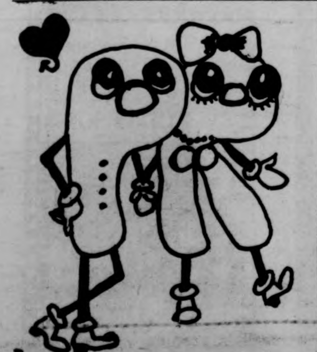

Music

LOCAL MUSIC

D.J. — Sept. 28, The Pub
Tumbleweed--Sept. 28 & 29, Quicksilver
Jeff Lyman--Sept. 28 & 29, Rusty Scupper
Home Cooking — Sept. 28 & 29, Rusty Nail
Reunion -- Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, & 3, Kahili Kai
Frisco And The Killers — Sept. 28 & 29
Clear Sky — Sept. 28 & 29, The Hatch
Billy Whyte — Oct. 2, The Pub
Outerspace Band — Oct. 3, Blue Wall
Sidewinders — Sept. 29, Adams Upper

BOSTON CONCERTS

Airto & Fingers — Sept. 28-30, Jazz Workshop
Peter Yarrow-Chip Taylor-The Maytals-Sept. 28-30, Paul's Mall
Jethro Tull — Sept. 28 & 29, Boston Garden (Ticketron)

Patrick Sky/Finkel & Weeden — Sept. 28-30, Passin Coffeehouse
Charlie Musselwhite-Sept. 28-30, Joe's Place

Joe Simon — Sept. 28-30, Sugar Shack
Intruders — Oct. 1, Sugar Shack
Charles Mingus — Oct. 1-7, Jazz Workshop
Birtha — Oct. 2-4, the Garage
Jesse Colin Young — Oct. 2-7, Paul's Mall
Maria Muldaur/Leon Redbone — Oct. 2-6, Passim Coffeeshop
Rock & Roll Revival (Chuck Berry/Chubby Checker-Shirelles-Flamingos-Belmonts-Freddy Cannon)-Oct. 5, Boston Garden (Ticketron)
Jackson Browne-Bonnie Raitt-Oct. 5, Orpheum
Robert Klein/Melissa Manchester — Oct. 12, Sanders Theater

UMASS CONCERT

Duke Ellington — Oct. 4, Bowker Auditorium

News Analysis

Wellman Document Examined

By STEVE TETREAULT

The University Governance Document is going to be totally successful, and will hail a new phase in UMass rule. Knock on wood. Better knock twice.

The controversial plan, more widely known as The Wellman Document, was passed by the Board of Trustees last spring, and although people associated with it insist that it's too early to judge effectiveness, fingers are being crossed.

In a nutshell, the document sets up areas of decision making priority for students, faculty, and administration. Once a body makes a proposal in its designated area, the proposal is brought to the Chancellor's office. From there the office has seventy days to either disapprove the measure or send it back for polishing. The reasons for rejection must be in writing. If no action is taken within the seventy days, the proposal becomes policy.

Though all the rosy on-the-record predictions say that the document will be a big success, off-record conversation indicates that the document might have to struggle in order to be totally effective.

First of all, the document has no "official" power, and the people involved are, for the most part, acting in good faith. Under Massachusetts laws, the board of Trustees has ultimate legal power. Indeed, the first sentence of the document reads, "The Board of Trustees has all authority, responsibility, rights, privileges, power responsibility, rights, privileges, powers and duties of organization and government."

Therefore, the Board has full legal right to back out of its part of the document at any time. But they wont. To do so would be political suicide. "There would be a war if the Board reneged," one observer told the **Collegian.**

However, to take that point a step further, one wonders what would have happened if the Board had voted down the proposed plan. To turn down a proposal that would guarantee "equal rights," at least in word, to students and faculty would look bad indeed. In other words, it seems to some at least, that the Board's hands were tied.

It is fact that the Board was opposed to the initial ideas of the document. The Study Group for Review of University Government (which was the study group's official name) had to fight tooth and nail for consideration of the plan. There was fear on the part of several Trustees that the Board would play a less significant role in decision making. In other words, power would be reduced. "I was surprised that the plan got through in the first place," said a member of the Student Senate.

But if some groups involved cannot realistically back out of the deal, there are ways of reducing its effectiveness. Last week, Chancellor Bromery suggested that an advisory board be set up in order to define what areas fall under the jurisdiction of whom. One observer remarked that most areas are clearly self-defined, with only a few isolated problem cases, such as the parking problem. Another individual wondered whether the advisory board wasn't just another roll of red tape. Any area which can't be clearly defined will be taken to a Trustee meeting, where representatives from all three UMass campuses will discuss the problem.

The last paragraph of the document provides a review clause which states that after two years, the parties concerced will evaluate the effectiveness of the document, what to change, and whether to continue. Considering the politics involved in the situation right now, what are the chances that the document will be successful? "The Trustees are good people," said one person, tongue in cheek, to which another added, "Christ, let's hope so."

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 19 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1973

Weather

A UMass running play is as exciting as an intentional walk.

Southwest-What Else Could You Call It?

By SHERMAN BOYSON

If you ever wanted to find out why Southwest is called a zoo, then you should have been down here the night that Billie Jean King beat Bobby whats-his-name. The animals were uncaged and making full use of the three essential things of life here at UMASS-water, fire, and toilet paper.

Some of the men (women call them chauvinists) of the community were slightly upset at the trouncing that Ms. King gave to Mr. Riggs. Kennedy, basically a male dorm, started to proclaim their opinion of Billie Jean King with words that my mother never taught me. Collidge tower, Kennedy's female counterpart, joined in with a similar opinion for Bobby Riggs. This was followed by streamers of toiled paper sailing across from one dorm to the other.

The sight from below the two towers was nothing less than spectular. With the aid of a strong wind, the toilet paper was flying out from the dorms until let go. At that point a spotlight from Kennedy's fifth floor followed the streamer's flight to earth. The courtyard at the bottom had the look of a giant toilet bowl.

Meanwhile John Adams (male) and John Quincy Adams (female) were having a similar discussion on the merits of the two tennis players. The language got too much for the girls in JQA, so a fire hose from the Adams tower helped to cool them down. Then someone from coed Washington tower got a loudspeaker going to help down-grade Billie Jean. Even though Adams and the guy from Washington were in agreement about the merits of Ms. King, it turned into a swearing contest to determine which dorm was the better one.

Meanwhile, from the nineteenth floor of Washington, a fire could be seen burning in front of Kennedy. One could only assume that Billie Jean was going up in effigy. In reality, some of the streamers of toilet paper were now being lit before they were let go. When I finally stopped observing about one-thirty, Adams and JQA were still going at it, with an occasional cherry bomb thrown for emphasis.

On The Inside:

• Contraception Clinic

The UMass Contraception Clinic provides information, counseling, and prescriptions for contraceptives for university women. (See Page 3)

• Israeli Immigration

Israeli authorities plea to the Austrian government to reverse their policy on Isreli immigration to that country. (See Page 5)

• UMass-Harvard

The UMass gridders were soundly trounced by the Harvard Crimson. (See Page 16).

(Staff Photo-George Withers)

The tasks of the Physical Plant employees are sometimes strange and dangerous. It takes a tremendous sense of humor to keep a smile on your face while retrieving toilet paper from the trees of Southwest.

UMass Sociology Major Publishes Educational Series

Mr. Dustin Harris believes that the "student game" directs school psychologists to many problems and deficiencies of the students....

By DAVE GREENSLIT

Beginning in October, **Instructor** magazine will publish a series of articles written by a UMass sociology major on student teaching.

Dunstan Harris, who is now doing post-practical work in the School of Education, wrote the series after student teaching in the Compton-Watts area of Los Angeles. He taught social studies to elementary and high school students.

While in Compton-Watts, Harris said he became concerned with the white orientation of school literature, and now seeks to "alter that image." He said writing "came as an accident because of my sociological background," and he now sees it as "an integral part" of his goal to become "proficient in urban sociology."

Harris said he enjoyed his teaching internship and, as a "momento" of his stay in Compton-Watts, devised what he calls "the student game." This is a chart with a series of questions and answers.

As an example, Harris said that students were shown pictures of a Cadillac and a Toyota and asked to make a choice. One hundred per cent chose the Cadillac. This, he said, reflects how ghetto children admire the status of "John the Pimp" on the block. The instructor will then point out the economic advantages of driving a Toyota, as well as the problems involved in owning and driving a "status" car, he said.

Another question dealt with student attitudes toward the local police. Once problems concerning the police were in the open, Harris said the school then arranged for a local policeman to visit the class and talk about the problems with students.

The "student game" directs school psychologists to many problems and diffiencies of the students, according to Harris. He added that it leads to student involvement in such issues as family structure and law and order. He said students also find the "game" interesting.

Harris was born in Jamaica and has been in the United States for 10 years. Although he graduated from business school in New York, his interest in people and "extreme fondness of kids" brought him to UMass and sociology. He earned his bachelor's degree in two years.

His plans include "fictionalizing his experiences" to present his journal in book form. Harris said this will include his transition from Jamaican to American.

(Staff Photo-John Stewart)

......He added that it leads to student involvement in such issues as family structure and law and order.

Commuter Senate Meets

By SCOTT KATOR

As the week ended, leaders of the newly formed, commuter initiated, Unity Slate met in the Campus Center to discuss prospects for tomorrow's Senate elections. 32 seats in the 120 seat Senate had not been filed for on Thursday and many of the rest were uncontested. Consequently, nominations were extended until 5 p.m. Friday in an attempt to fill vacancies.

Unity Slate proponents, working to fill these spots, found it slow going. As John O'Keefe stated, many students said they were too busy to run, but, if the Senate got something going, they would support it. The Slate is a group of candidates adhering to a set of proposals on economic and political issues concerning UMass and students as an independent segment of Society. Among the main issues on their platform are restoration and expansion of bus service, equal pay for student workers, opposition to tuition , rent, and parking hikes, a university boycott of "scab" grapes and lettuce, optional meal ticket plans and, generally "greater individual control over the learning process" at UMass.

As Alwin Schmidt describes it "The Unity Slate Platform reflects the basic 'bread and butter' needs of all the students, which have long been neglected. The student body must assert itself and exercise more control over the decisions that directly affect them and the quality of their education."

John Pepi, another member, sees UMass badly divided on financial, racial, and sexual lines. "As the situation outside grows worse people turn inward." Smokey Singleton agreed saying "no one can do it themselves. You have to work on your community while you work on yourself."

The Slate hopes to pass most of their proposals soon after the new Senate convenes since, as they see it, the great majority of students are for them. Giving substance to any demands the Senate might make, however, requires student support and participation, something many find conspicuously absent at UMass.

Faculty Newspaper

A News Alternative

HUGH OWEN

A new faculty newspaper, primarily an extension of the present faculty bulletin, is currently being planned by Whitmore as an alternative to the Collegian in reporting to the faculty and staff of UMass.

The paper is in the planning stage at present. No funds as yet allocated, nor any arbitrary date set for initial publication. The present newspaper shortage and lack of a managing editor and staff were a few of the reasons cited by Ms. Katy Gilmore, proposed editor of the newspaper, for the delay in the newspaper's publication.

Initial publication is planned for once every three weeks, then once a week as the staff becomes more experienced.

Grad students, work-study students, and possibly undergrads will be hired as reporters for the newspaper.

Unlike the failure met with the last time the administration attempted to publish a newspaper, Ms. Gilmore expects this paper to be successful. According to Ms. Gilmore the last attempt failed due to its dictation by university policy and lack of any informative reporting.

"This paper," said Ms. Gilmore, "will be a bona fide paper reporting the news relevant to the staff, factually and accurately, not merely an extension of university policy."

Where Do They All Go Home To?

By LINDA J. LEMKIN

Where are the 21,500 students registered at UMass living this fall?

According to Bruce Cochrane of the Housing office, 7,500 undergraduates and 3,700 graduates are now living off-campus, as opposed to 11,300 undergrads and 290 grads living in the UMass dorms.

In a recent MDC interview, Cochrane stated the major problem students find with off-campus housing is the price ranges of the Amherst apartments. The most expensive ones are still vacant, while the less expensive ones have waiting lists. Bugs and thin walls have been constant sources of complaints in many apartment complexes. However, many students feel that these conditions far outweigh other problems and hassles involved in dormitory life.

Another problem students encounter is finding roommates on a large campus for the many new and old students who wish to share apartments.

The dorms seem quiet, so far this year except for the usual noise which always comes from Southwest. There have been no drug raids or bomb scares as yet. Placement of students has been solved for the fall semester.

According to the Housing Office, there have been no major complaints from the dorms other than minor discomforts from the centralized heating system, which is difficult to control.

It appears that all is quiet, the first month of this semester; anyway. But, according to one dorm student, if only the dining commons would close, there would be no problems at all!

State Gets Picasso Works

MOUGINS, France (AP)-Pablo Picasso's priceless collection of paintings by modern masters has been formally acquired by the state.

Jean Chatelain, director of French museums, signed the documents handing over the collection with Picasso's heirs at the painter's home in this Riviera village late last week, it was learned Sunday.

Picasso stipulated that the collection be kept intact and exhibited as a whole in the Louvre in Paris.

(Staff Photo-George Withers)

These three kittens spent last Friday afternoon looking for warm, comfortable homes to winter-oven in. They are good mousers and use only one gallon of love a day.

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The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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WMUA

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Contraceptive Clinic Offers Counseling And Care

By ROBERTA McCANN

The UMass Contraception Clinic, located on the second floor of the Infrimary, provides information, counseling and prescriptions for contraceptives for university women.

The philosophy of the clinic is to meet the needs of university women and to provide the necessary information so that a woman desiring contraception can decide on the method best suited to her needs.

The clinic handles between 72-78 new patients a week in addition to women returning to the clinic for routine pap tests, pelvic exams and refill prescriptions.

The services of the clinic are free. A woman pays only for the birth control device she selects.

Due to the lack of finances, in-depth statistical records on the number of women utilizing the clinic and contraception methods prescribed are not available.

However, a stock check at the infirmary pharmacy for September 1972 to May 1973 revealed the approximate sale of the following:

Contraceptive foam-180 units
Condoms-lubricated-9,972 units, regular-2,676 units
Diaphragms-350 units
Oral contraceptives-18,000 individual cycles
Interuterine devices-approximately 500

It should be noted that some students utilizing the pharmacy's low prices may not have been referred by the contraception clinic.

Doctor Daniel Clapp, one of the seven doctors on the clinic staff, noted the existance of peer pressure encouraging women to take oral contraceptives.

"We don't want to emphazise exclusive use of the pill.", said Dr. Clapp. He also, indicated a considerable trend of more women choosing the interuterine device many of whom had been using oral contraceptives.

A university woman desiring the services of the contraception clinic for the first time must attend an educational session. No appointment is necessary and men are welcome to attend. The educational sessions are held in Room 302 of the Infirmary on Mondays at 3:00, Tuesdays at 7:00 and Thursdays at 3:00. The hour long session includes a film relating various birth-control methods and counseling.

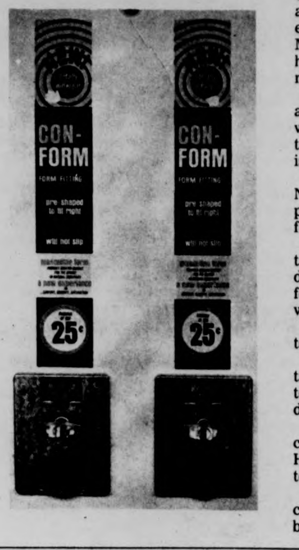

Internal examinations and prescriptions are available through appointment only. The Monday night clinic session handles women who desire oral contraceptives or diaphragms. I.U.D. insertions take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night. The clinic is also open on Thursday afternoon.

Each night, two of the seven staff doctors are on duty. Women Nurse Practitioners are also available to give routine pap tests, pelvic exams, refill prescriptions, I.U.D. initial consultations and follow-up visits.

Women who desire an internal examination without contraception can use the facilities of the clinic. However, there is a difference of opinion over whether or not a pap smear is necessary for young women. The percentage of cancer positive pap smears in women under 25 is very small.

Dr. Clapp encourages women at the university to have an internal examination at least once while at UMass.

Some doctors at the contraception clinic do prescribe the controversial "morning-after pill". A woman desiring this pill should tell the appointment secretary so that she will be referred to a doctor who may prescribe it for her.

The contraception clinic also provides problem-pregnancy counseling. The health services fee does not cover an abortion. However, the UMass medical insurance will cover an abortion up to $125.

According to Dr. Clapp, "To my knowledge, there has been no criticism from parents or legislators about the services provided by the contraception clinic."

Being A Freshman

What A Horrible Disease

By SHERM BOYSON

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap". So goes the Bible. Well, you upperclassmen have been really getting down on us freshmen, and you'll get yours yet.

It started that day in Boyden Gym. You guys really had us set up. You stick us in this Bursar line filled with nothing but freshmen. After an hour or so of waiting, you discover that the line doesn't move. All the lines with seniors, juniors, and sophmores move, but not our's. After three hours of waiting, I walked away in disgust. But first, I decided to tell that teller off.

Ever wonder how some of those real thick-shits in your elementary subtraction class got into UMASS? well, when you get to the front of the freshmen line, you find out how the university uses them. About ten of them are stationed in front of the line facing a brick wall. Someone told them that if they guess the magic word the fairy god-teller appears and gives them free tuition.

Being a good freshman means that you get blamed for everything. Like that last rainstorm. The bucketing rain wasn't bad enough when a bunch of uppers came up, heaved my books into a nearby puddle and screamed "This is all your fault! It only rains on freshmen!". Apologies are useless, and I wonder what will happen if it hails.

If you go to the campus center, don't dare to venture inside the men's room, no matter how bad the urge. If you do you'll be promptly followed by a group of uppers who try to sell you the big "balloons". Worse than that, the uppers that followed you are female.

If that doesn't embarass you, wait until they get you in the bathroom. The freshmen are instructed to use only certain stalls. Of course, Those are the ones that are rigged with springs in the doors so that they never close. You sit there, holding the door with one hand, and wiping your ass with the other. If you should use your hand for something stupid, like getting a piece of toilet paper, the door flies open just as a few members of the opposite sex walk by.

We're smart enough to avoid the elevator tickets, but how are we supposed to know that the tower they're sending us to isn't the Grad Research Center, but the Adams dorm.

Misery loves company, but how come all the triples go to DELETE

Misery loves company, but how come all the triples go to the freshmen?

And then there's the courses we're left with. After everyone else is through, we get "Intra-mural Clarinet Competition" and a course on "How to Converse with Dining Commons Ladies while Waiting for your Meatloaf to Rot".

Yeah, we're stuck now-but "Vengeance is mine, sayeth the Lord", and we have four years to get back at you guys.

Issue Editors Meeting

There will be an Issue Editors meeting tonight at 7:30 in the **Collegian** Offices. All Issue Editors and interested night staff are urged to attend and bring suggestions and problems.

Senate Sets Ban On Non-Union Lettuce

The Student Senate set a ban, on non-union Iceberg lettuce and grapes last Wednesday night which will take effect after a two-week interim.

The Senate feels they have the moral right since it is students' money which is in question, if not the legal right to determine which lettuce and grapes UMass should buy. However, in reality only the Board of Trustees and its representatives can legally make such a decision.

The Administration had no comment to make on the decision of the Student Senate.

The University food services are bound to a competitive bidding arrangement. UMass sends a request to the distributors for a certain quantity of a product, in this case lettuce and grapes, and they receive a bid. After a bid is accepted the distributors cannot charge more money than the amount first stated.

UMass must accept the lowest bid or buy no lettuce and grapes, a bid which cannot be denied on the basis of union. The unions which are involved are the Teamsters and the United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO), both in California. Non-union lettuce, a brand called Eastern, is also involved.

Nick Apostola, President of the Student Government Association (SGA) cited reasons why they feel an obligation to boycott Teamster's union products. The Teamster's Union has been making "sweetheart contracts" with growers.

Apostola said, "These are ones that benefit the employer rather than the employee-it's a sellout-selling the Chicanos down the river".

In the early 60s, Cesar Chavez organized the farm workers in the UFW and began negotiating contracts calling for better wages. The Teamsters have been harassing the UFW to the Teamster's Union. The pickers in the Teamsters, according to the President of SGA, have been and are being exploited by the growers.

The position of the Student Senate, in support of UFW and in opposition to the Teamsters), is in accordance with Chavez. He says to buy either UFW or Eastern lettuce and grapes when possible and at other times, when neither of these have the low bid, to buy no lettuce or grapes.

I EAT LITTER FEED ME

Staff Photo- John Stewart

This penguin was spotted soliciting in front of the dining commons.

Student Activities Policy Council

Any student involved in any of the following: on campus publications, campus service organizations, campus cultural organizations, social action and political organizations, academic organizations, off campus service organizations, concert committee, other special interest groups, or residence halls — you are needed on the STUDENT ACTIVITIES POLICY COUNCIL. All interested persons should apply by October 10 by submitting a brief resume of their activities and a statement as to why you wish to be considered for this appointment to the STUDENT SENATE OFFICE, 420 S.U. Any questions: Contact David Booker, 5-0341.

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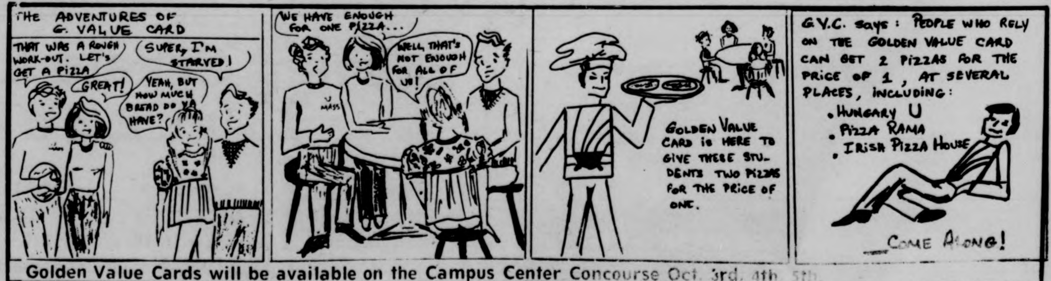
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In The Nation And The World

Agnew: Investigation Rules His Career

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, according to close associates, believes that even without an indictment the corruption investigation involving him has reduced his future political prospects to "just about zero."

Following a weekend speech to Republican women, the vice president met privately with a group of California Republcan officials and, according to a spokesman, told them he believes his political career has been destroyed by the investigation.

J. Marsh Thomson, Agnew's press secretary, said the state officials disputed Agnew's view of his political future.

The vice president, in fact, may have drawn fresh encouragement from the GOP women waving banners, shouting "We want Agnew," and in some cases standing on tables to cheer him as he again declared his innocence and accused the Justice Department of trying to destroy him politically.

Thomson said that after weeks of little or no comment, Agnew decided to speak out more sharply than ever in his own behalf on very short notice, sometime after he left Washington on Friday.

"He wanted a good forum and came to the conclusion that this audience along with national television was his chance to get to the American people," Thomson said.

Agnew was moved nearly to tears by a three-minute ovation on arrival. After he finished his prepared, relatively bland script, he launched his fiercest public defense to date.

Leaving the hall, he was mobbed by women who knocked over barriers to get to him. Some were "Spiro for President" lapel pins. "It was amazing," said an aide. "Ordinarily you don't worry about losing control of an audience of women."

Agnew, he said, was "gratified by the response but is still trying to take it in."

The accusations against Agnew are that he received political kickbacks from state contractors while a county executive and later as Maryland governor. A federal grand jury in Baltimore began studying evidence against him last week.

A federal judge has given the Justice Department permission to continue presenting evidence but the department has also been ordered to answer by Friday a move by Agnew's lawyers to halt the probe. The grand jury is expected to reconvene Wednesday or Thursdav.

Declaring again that he would not resign even if indicted, Agnew told his audience he is the victim of a vengeful conspiracy by "small and frightened men" who dishonestly implicated him because he would not intercede to stop the investigation of others.

He charged also that high officials of the Justice Department, embarrassed by failure in Watergate and other cases, are trying to make him a scapegoat to restore their reputations and destroy him politically.

He said he would demand that they deny under oath that they are the source of news leaks, and if they could not deny it, he would ask President Nixon to "discharge those individuals summarily."

Although Agnew attacked those who are doing the "leaking" of details and not newsmen who are publishing them, some of his defenders blamed the media.

Reporters covering the convention were constantly challenged by women delegates to "tell the truth about Mr. Agnew." Some women also mentioned Watergate.

One newsman, expressing a derogatory personal view while rushing for a telephone after Agnew's speech, was surrounded by several dozen angry women, at least one of whom threatened to clout him with her purse.

But if the vice president found again that he had no shortage of friends among the GOP rank and file, there were a couple of incidents that might have made him wonder where he stood with the party heavies.

One was a slip of the tongue by former Texas Gov. John Connally who, making his first major speech to a GOP women's group since changing parties, said he hoped Agnew "is completely exonerated and that he indeed is found guildy. . "

Despite a gasp from the audience, a GOP official said Connally did not realize his gaffe until afterward. Later he called Agnew, who was staying at the Palm Springs home of Frank Sinatra, to apologize for the mistake.

Some observers also read ominous meaning into the fact that Gov. ronald Reagan, official host for the event and like Connally a potential rival of Agnew for national office in 1976, did not attend the vice president's speech and gave him only a casual reference in his own speech Friday night.

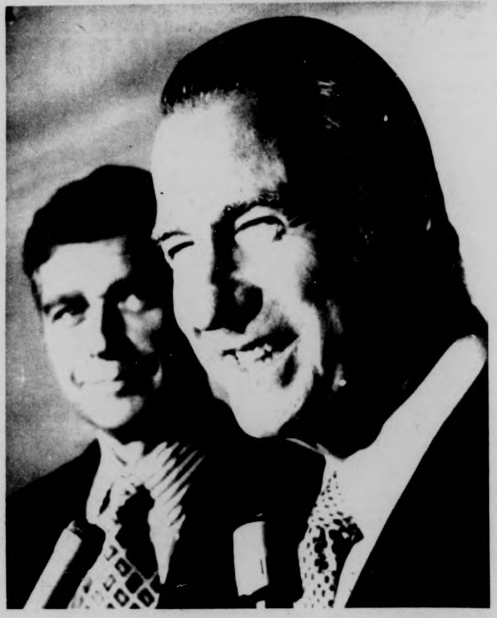

(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON--TALK TO NEWSMEN--Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, right, and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., talk to newsmen in Washington.

A Question Of Women Clergy

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A national convention of Episcopalians went into its first legislative session Sunday with the church's top leadership backing a sharply debated move to allow women to become priests.

A shift in that leadership also was in the offing, which could swing its leverage to the other side of the issue.

This posed an uncertain note as business began for the church's bicameral governing congress, its 896-member House of Deputies made up of half laity and half clergy, and its 200-member House of Bishops.

Any action requires concurrence of both.

A recent poll of most bishops showed 74 in favor of permitting ordination of women and 64 against it, with serveral abstaining or not participating.

Various groups opposing the change, including an Anglo-Catholic or high church organization, the American Church Union, says it could divide the church.

Biship Stanley Atkins of Eau Claire, Wis., has said, "I cannot and will not walk down this road."

As the 13-day convention opened Saturday at the Kentucky Exposition Center, the church's Presiding Bishop John E. Hines put his weight squarely behind proposals both for women's ordination and continuance of a controversial special program of grants to self-development organizations of blacks and other minorities.

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Oct. 2, 3 & 4
Resident Students Voting in Dorms 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Greeks in Sorority & Fraternity Houses
New Africa House 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Commuters Duke's Room 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily

Israelis Plea For Austrian Reversal

Golda Meir: *"Austria Has Betrayed Her Own Greatness"*

STRASBOURG, France (AP)-Israeli Premier Golda Meir said Sunday, Austria has "betrayed her own greatness" by agreeing to Arab terrorist demands to shut down a Jewish transit camp in Vienna.

Addressing 2,000 members of Strasbourg's Jewish community, the Israeli premier said she is asking the Austrian government to keep the camp open and operating despite a pledge to Palestinian terrorists to close it down.

Israel's Arab enemies, "unable to exterminate us, are now trying to attack us everywhere else in the world and are trying to frighten Jews against coming to Israel," she said.

"Whoever accepts the conditions of terrorists, only encourages them to pursue their criminal acts.

"We are greateful for what Austria has done until today to permit Jews to transit its territory towards freedom in Israel...But we cannot ucderstand how one can give in to such blackmail and we note with consternation and deep regret the decision that has apparently been taken.

"We would like to believe that this decision is provisional or perhaps due to a misunderstanding."

Mrs. Meir arrived from Tel Aviv earlier in the day to address a meeting of the Council of Europe Monday morning.

A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy in Vienna said that Austria in any case does not have the power to shut down the camp.

"There are no plans to stop processing Soviet Jews through that center." he said.

His comment came one day after Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, himself a Jew, promised to make arrangements for disbanding the Scheinau camp in a bargain with two Arab guerrillas.

With the pledge, he won the release of an Austrian border guard and three emigrating Soviet Jews whom the terrorists had abducted Friday off a train from the Soviet Union. The Arabs were allowed to leave in a plane supplied by the Austrian government and they landed in Libya Saturday night.

"Under a contract signed in 1964, the Jewish Agency in Vienna took Schoenau castle on lease from a Dutch national by the name of Hulverff, who earlier rented the building, which is owned by an Austrian countess, not by the government," said the Israeli diplomat, who refused to be identified.

"It is therefore incomprehensible to us that the Austrian chancellor should make such a statement under the threat of criminals, of ordinary highway robbers."

Official Austrian sources, while not reacting directly to the position expressed by the Israeli diplomat, defended their right to shut down the camp, 70 miles south of Vienna.

They said that as a private institution on Austrian soil, the facility falls outside the requirements of the Geneva conventions on refugees. There were no official predictions when or even whether Austrian authorities might force Schoenau to stop receiving refugees.

The Schoenau Transit Camp: *"But It's Not Up To Us; It's Up To The Russians"*

JERUSALEM (AP)-The Jewish Agency declared Sunday that Austria should go back on its pledge to restrict facilities for immigrating Soviet Jews and predicted the move will encourage Arab terrorism.

The Jewish Agency's executive decided at a special meeting to ask Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria to reverse the promise, made in response to Friday's kidnaping of an Austrian border guard and three Soviet Jews on the way to Israel via Vienna.

The Jewish Agency, which runs the Schoenau transit camp near Vienna, is an arm of the world Zionist movement dealing with immigration to Israel and collecting funds from world Jewry. It is independent but coordinates its work with the Israeli government.

The government called a special session of parliament for Monday afternoon to discuss the development and its effect on Soviet Jewish immigration.

Israeli newspapers denounced what they called the Austrian "capitulation" and compared it to pre-World War II appeasement of Hitler.

"Chancellor Kreisky's Jewish origins make his actions all the more disgusting," commented the independent Haaretz.

Moshe Rivlin, the agency's director-general, said the best alternative if Austria goes through with its apparent pledge to close the Schoenau camp would be for immigrants to fly directly to Israel from Moscow or Kiev.

"But it's not up to us; it's up to the Russians," he added.

About 2,650 Soviet emigrants a month have been passing through the camp about 70 miles south of Vienna on their way to the Jewish state in the two years since Moscow relaxed emigration restrictions.

To win freedom for the four hostages held by two Arab terrorists in a small bus at Vienna airport, Kreisky pledged to ban group travel of Jewish emigrants through Austria. As a result, the 15-hour standoff ended without bloodshed and all four captives were released.

As part of the deal, the terrorists got a light twin-engine plane in which they flew around the Mediterranean Saturday looking for a haven. They were permitted to land Saturday evening at a military base near Tripoli, Libya.

The Arab nationalist government of Col. Moammar Khadafy allowed the two to hold a news conference within hours of their arrival and the official Libyan news agency transmitted their remarks. This was a departure from past treatment of hijackers arriving in Libya and was seen as an apparent endorsement of the episode.

A spokesman for the Libyan agency said the two Austrian pilots who flew the plane from Vienna would be allowed to fly home.

The respected newspaper An Nahar in Beirut, Lebanon, said in a Sunday editorial that the operation was a success that Arab diplomacy had failed to achieve despite several years of effort.

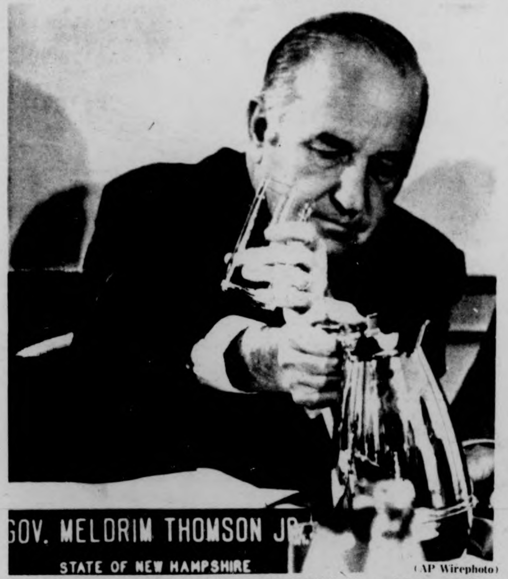

(AP Wirephoto)

....THREATENS TO WITHDRAW--New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson reaches for a glass of water in Boston, at a meeting of the New England Governor's Conference, amid reports he was considering withdrawing from the six-state conference. A Thomson aide also confirmed that the governor was considering taking New Hampshire out of the New England Regional Commission, an organization that funds various development projects in the states.

CASIAC

"To Drop or Not to Drop?"...that is the question. But you had better do it before Friday, October 5th. Make sure all pass-fail and drop-add forms are completed by then.

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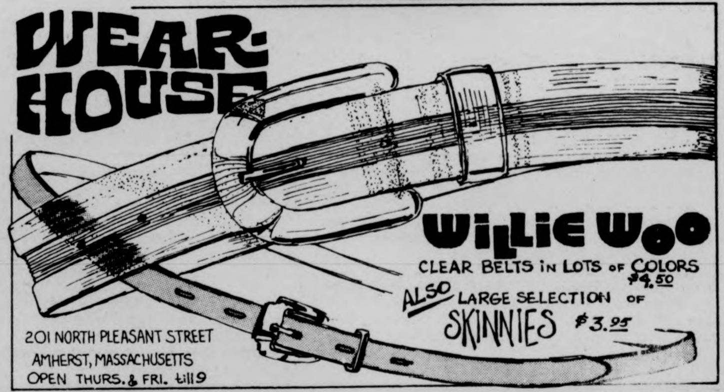

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Phnom Penh

And The War Goes On...

PHNOM PENH (AP) - Continued fighting was reported Sunday along Phnom Penh's southern defensive perimeter.

Fighting erupted in areas about one mile north and 1½ miles northwest of Dei Kraham near the junciton of Routes 38 and 3 about 10 miles south of the capital, the military command said.

Khmer Rouge harassment shelling and combat also were reported in that region at Tran Khnar.

On the western defensive perimeter of the capital, field reports said government troops attempting a pincer movement with Thmat Pong as its target were forced to retreat from the Ang Taloek pagoda.

Thmat Pong has been the objective of two government pushes, one from the north, the other from the south, in an effort to secure the vulnerable western approaches to Phnom Penh.

The two columns had been as close as 2½ miles from a linkup. Sunday's retreat from the pagoda moved the government southern offensive line about 100 yards farther away from Thmat Pong, field reports said.

Shelling was reported at the airport at Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and the command said the government opeation to retake an important textile factory northwest of town was continuing.

Recent field reports from Kompong Cham indicate the government's next objective will be to break through insurgent elements which have encircled the airport for more than a month.

The airport has been supplied by parachute drops and has been under periodic shelling.

Phnom Penh's two vital overland supply arteries remained cut by rebel forces. Route 4 to the sea was severed about 45 miles west of the capital and Route 5 to Battambang province was cut about 35 miles north of Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, the government's regional commander in Pleiku said Communist-led forces are planning a major offensive in the central highlands early next year.

Final Decision Delayed On Delegate Selection

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) - An almost evenly divided Democratic Party committee has delayed a final decision on convention delegate selection quotas after voting tentatively to eliminate any special preference for women, minorities and young people.

That vote, taken Sunday with several members absent, seemed certain to be reversed next weekend when the 17-member drafting committee completes work on revision of the party's 1972 reform rules.

The issue in Sunday's voting was whether provisions urging full participation in the 1976 delegate selection process should refer to the "traditionally under-represented groups," a phrase referring to women, minorities and young people.

Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, who had sided with reform elements Saturday in winning approval of proportional representation throughout the nominating process, took the side of organized labor and other party regulars this time. He urged a more general provision favoring participation of all Democrats without any specific references.

Commission member Jane Solomon of New Hampshire was defeated 7 to 5 when she urged that the provision include a reference both to all Democrats and an emphasis on "traditionally under-represented groups."

Gilligan's proposal was then approved 8 to 5.

A short while later, black Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., who had been absent, arrived at the meeting and convinced the group to reconsider its decision when it meets next Friday in Washington.

Both sides agreed that, if all members of the drafting committee were present and voting, Mrs. Solomon's proposal would probably have been approved.

Interested in spending five weeks in Italy in Spring 1974? Includes tours of Rome, Florence, Venice, Pisa, and Milan. Earn up to 15 hours of college credit. Several programs to choose from. All at moderate cost. For additional information write Dr. Edward Davis, chairman of the History Department, or, Dr. Olindo Dragone, chairman of the Language Department, American International College, Springfield, Mass., 01109.

(AP Wirephoto)

27--PREDICTS PHASE 4 FAILURE--William J. Fellner, one of President Nixon's economic advisers talks to newsmen in Washington. He predicts failure for the Phase 4 anti-inflation program, saying it is both bad economics and bad politics.

Evangelists Invade Cambodia

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia is 98 per cent Buddhist, from President Lon Nol's amulet to the peasant's rice-bowl offering to saffron-robed monks.

But there they were, in Phnom Penh's Palace of Sports to kick off their crusade, nine fresh-faced American youths just out of Bible school or college, looking out at about 5,000 Camboidan faces.

And there was Todd Burke, 22-year-old evangelist missionary from Oklahoma City, Okla., gyrating around a microphone on the platform where his young helpers sat.

"I have come to tell you about Jesus so you can be saved," he shouted. "I have come to bring you the truth."

Next to Burke, the interpreter belted out the words in Khmer, sweeping his hand out over the listeners as Burke had done.

"There are hundreds of religions but there is only one way to be saved...Burning candles and incense cannot save you."

Out on the concrete-block benches of the arena, a few physically handicapped were lost in the swarms of children and patches of soldiers in berets and battle fatigues.

"Bring the sick, the blind, the crippled..." the newspaper ads and 12,000 crusade posters around Phnom Penh had read.

"I wanted to see," many children explained when asked why they were attending.

And they had come to hear free music-gospel music to an upright piano by the world-touring Luminaires, attention-holding music from America's Bible belt sung by a youthful sextet of three female, three male voices, broken up by explanation and personal testimony.

"His first name is Jesus," Dianne Dix of Muncie, Ind., told the Cambodians. "He is my friend. Today he wants to be your friend."

When the singing stopped and Burke's preaching got rolling, the crowd began to thin.

"You don't know what the future holds for you. Your country is being torn apart by war. If you do not believe you will die the eternal death," Burke told them.

"Would you like to have Jesus come into your life? If you want Jesus to come into your life raise your hand."

A sprinkling of hands curved up, many accompanied by slow smiles.

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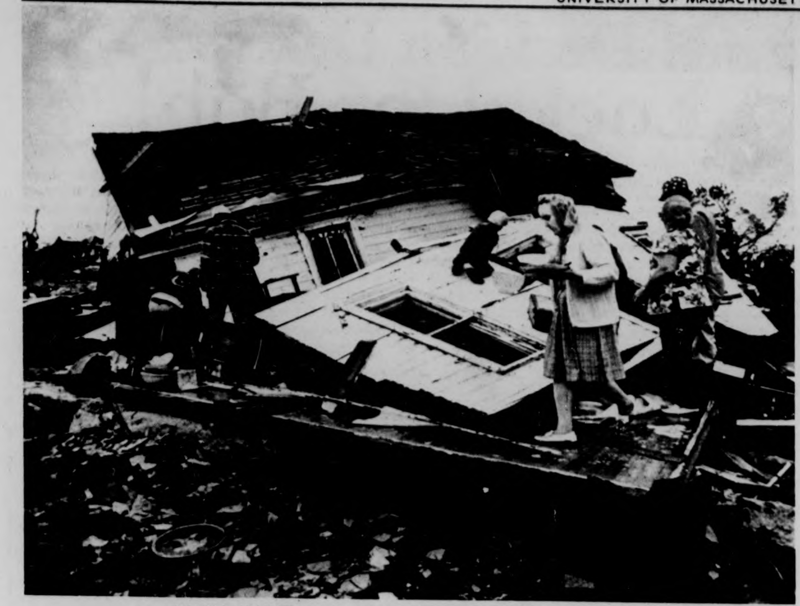
DEATH HOUSE--Residents of Greenleaf sorted through the wreckage of the house where Harmala, 1, and Angela Buhr, 4, were killed when the structure was demolished by a tornado. Approximately 60 per cent of Greenleaf was destroyed by the twister. (AP Wirephoto)

WMUA

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA will broadcast a discussion on the history of American militarism from a revisionist perspective.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guest for the live, 60-minute forum will be John Gnatek of Easthampton, a well-known local artist and expert on twentieth-century revisionist history, especially the period following World War I.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during the live broadcast.

CED Reccomendations

Raise Tuition To Expand Aid

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Committee for Economic Development recommends that college tuition rates be more than doubled and an expanded system of student aid be established.

The committee, a private organization supported by business and industry, said such action would be one means of achieving quality education and equal opportunity.

It made its recommendations in a $400,000 report entitled "The Management and Financing of Colleges," issued Sunday. The report follows the same general direction of the Nixon administration, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Examination Board.

The tuition proposal came under fire immediately from the National Student Lobby and organizations representing public colleges, junior colleges and land-grant universities.

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said it is "a direct attack on millions of middle-and-lower-income American families."

"The CED report appears to express the views of a few multi-billion-dollar corporations and affluent private universities," he said. "It does not speak for millions of students, for veterans seeking an education, for labor union and farm families, nor for most public colleges and universities."

The 104-page report recommends that colleges improve their management and hold down costs, which have risen at nearly twice the rate of inflation in recent years, by giving presidents more authority and limiting tenure to one-half the faculty.

The committee emphasized that tuition hikes to cover 50 per cent of instructional costs should be phased in over a five-year period at four-year institutions and a 10-year period at two-year community and technical colleges, and not before a system of expanded student loans and grants is established.

"It is important to recognize that under our proposal the increases in tuition are intended not to precede but to follow or coincide with the availability of funds to the prospective students to pay that tuition," the report said. "We are not proposing that institutions raise tuition under circumstances where the funds for that tuition will not be forthcoming."

Based on 1969-70 university instruction costs averaging $1,992 per student, CED said its recommendation would boost the actual $413 tuition charge to $996 at universities. It would cost $803 per student at four-year colleges and $613 at two-year colleges.

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Powerlessness

By **PAUL MISHLER**

Last spring, it came to our attention once again that decisions which affect the entire University community were being made without any real input by the people who go to school, live, work, and pay for this institution (through taxes and tuition). Instead, groups of "professionals" and "social planners" map out programs and solutions at a high cost to taxpayers and without having any first-hand knowledge of the complexity of the problems or how they fit into the larger scheme of life at UMass.

The particular instance was the parking fee. A highly inflationary plan for dealing with the parking problem at, UMass, if enacted and enforced, the new plan would squeeze money out of already dry sources-students and workers. Workers' paltry cost-of-living increase has already been eaten up by a raise in insurance fees (not to mention the sky-rocketing food prices). And students find themselves struggling to remain financially afloat as tuitions and fees rise while financial aid vanishes from campus. Meanwhile our administrators at the mini-Watergate, affectionately known as "witless Hall", indulge in the bureaucratic art of feather-bedding; creating new positions, heads of new programs at huge salaries (at least over $17,000.00 a year). A big hunk of the revenue that is supposed to go towards the development of better transportation at UMass out of the monies collected through the new parking fee plan would have to go to pay the new program coordinator. This is fiscal responsibility?

Workers on this campus recognize that, although the administration is supposed to represent and act in the interests of the whole community (workers, students and taxpayers) they are in reality acting in an autocratic, unresponsive way that smells dangerously similar to the odor eeking out of Washington D.C. from the Watergate bunch. THOSE WHO GOVERN WITHOUT CONCERN FOR THEIR CONSTITUENCY ARE DANGEROUS!!

The only check on this kind of power accumulation must come from the people, in an organized way. UMass workers realized this all along, and thought they had the support of groups of students and professors. But student groups who gave lip-service to the protest didn't follow through on their part, they made no efforts to educate the student body as a whole

(Continued on P. 9)

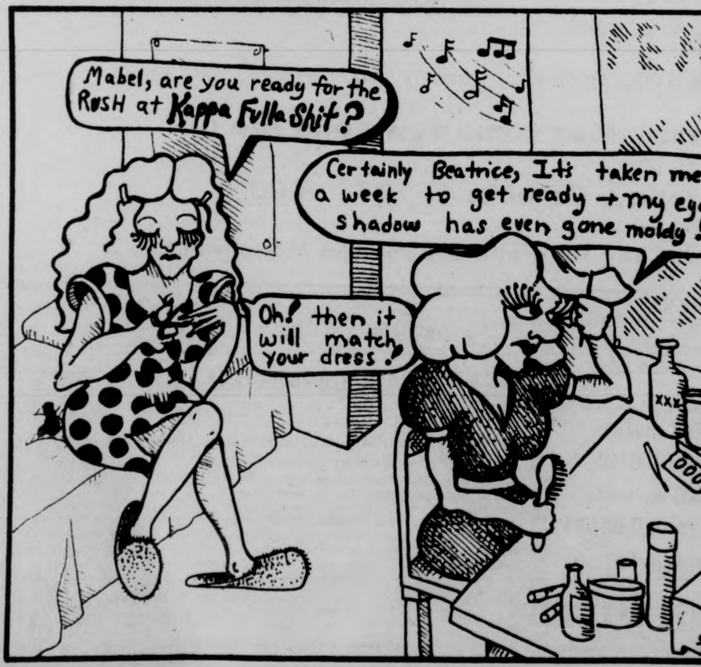
Mabel, are you ready for the RUSH at Kappa Fulla Shit?
Certainly Beatrice, It's taken me a week to get ready → my eye-shadow has even gone moldy!
Oh! then it will match your dress!
XXX
000
SUE ROY

Jerry Lazar

Lock Up, Bob!

Bob Scheier has a nose for news and a hairdo to match. That's the way one **Collegian** sports writer described him in February when Bob became the **Collegian's** managing editor. That was eight months ago, but Bob hasn't changed too much since then. Even though he got a haircut last week, he still boasts the closest thing to a white man's afro I've seen and he is still one of the best damned student reporters I've known. Only one thing has changed. As of today, Bob is no longer managing editor of the **Collegian**.

Bob and I shared an office for the past eight months, and when you work with somebody five nights a week for that period of time, and then he quits, you tend to get a little nostalgic. You start thinking back on all the crap you've been through together, and there's a lot to think back on in the newspaper business.

Many were the times when Bob and I didn't quite see eye to eye on something. Our conceptions of what a college newspaper should be were as different as night and day. There were times when I would flatly tell Bob to go to hell, and there were an equal number of times when he'd direct me to do the same.

You see, Bob's a fairly conservative guy when it comes to putting out a campus daily, but that's because he's a professional journalist and he constantly strives for perfection. If you are one of those who believes that the **Collegian** is in poor taste most of the time, then you'll probably love Bob.

Bob would constantly accuse me of allowing people to vent their sexual frustrations on the editorial pages, and I would either totally ignore him or explain to him that we are catering to an audience of college students. Bob had a hard time accepting the fact that we're not the New York Times, but in the meantime, he busted his ass trying to make sure that we remained second best.

Washing down those Gelucels.

Scheier's got ink in his veins, to use the worn-out romantic expression. His old man's a professional journalist, and so is his older sister. Bob's been writing for the Springfield Daily News for the past three years, and the experience has made him a top notch reporter. He knows his business. That's why he would get upset when novices like myself would let off-color editorial points slip into the **Collegian**.

Yes, we had our feuds and we had moments when we wished we could get rid of each other at the touch of a button. It may sound corny now, but looking back I'd have to say that you had to respect Bob. He was one hard working son of a bitch. Things were getting so bad at one point that he was popping Gelucels like they were peanuts. Gelucels, in case you haven't heard of them, are pills you take for ulcers.

And I never helped the situation much. I'd usually be done working about 11 p.m., and as I was leaving every night, I'd tell Bob to be sure to lock up our office before he left, which usually wasn't until 2 in the morning. It was one of those silly routines that sort of becomes a trademark, and it was a way of letting him know that I didn't have to work as late as he did.

But now there won't be as many late nights for Bob, and his stomach won't have those Gelucels to kick around anymore. Bob resigned because he wanted to be a student again. He wanted to make sure he'll graduate come May, since not too many dedicated **Collegian** people get out of this place in four years.

Bob will still be reporting for the **Collegian**, and he will be an issue editor every once in awhile, which is what he was three years ago.

Somehow, things won't be the same. And as I stood in our office Thursday night, I couldn't help but feel a bit sad thinking that it was his last night as managing editor.

"You'll still be writing for us, won't you?" I asked him.

"Certainly," he replied. I couldn't think of anything else to say.

"Well, aren't you going to say it?" he asked me.

"Say what?" I said. "Oh yeah......Lock up, Bob!"

Jerry Lazar is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Charles Camelopard

Spiro & Co. Go To Pot

Editors note: Charles Camelopard reverted to his old tactics of wiretapping last week. Other than a series of arguments about what was for dinner at the Nixon home, Camelopard's big find was a conference call he overheard between Vice President Agnew, former Attorney General John Mitchell, expatriated Nixon financier Robert Vesco, and Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger. Below is a partial transcript of the conversation lifted by Camelopard's prying ears.

Buzzzzzzz, click, click., click, click...Hello is that you John?"

"Yousa"

"How about you Henry."

"Heil capitan."

"And you, Bob."

"I'm here."

"Bob, this is Spiro, how did the crop come out down there?"

"Not bad. We had good weather since I split in the spring and we may get a small bumper if the hurricane season isn't too rough."

"Spiro again, have you got it picked and packaged yet, we want to get it shipped up here while all this screaming is going on about Watergate and this Maryland crap and before the Justice Department starts looking for you seriously."

"I know, I know, I got 1,000 kilos of leaves and about twenty big baggies full of stems and flowers. They're already to go.

"OK, good, now Henry, have you made the arrangements for transportation of the stuff?"

"Yes, capitan, I haff two zeven vorty zevens ready for the trip. I can haff anything now I am in new job." Nobody asks questions, I ask, they give, zimple."

"Terrific Henry, you may be the only one of us left with jobs if this noise up here doesn't stop soon. How are you going to bring the stuff into the country, through Miami?"

"Goot heavens, no the season in Miami has just started, how about through Canada so I can catch the foliage in New England. I promise nice little chicken I met in Peking airplane ride."

"Alright, alright." You make the plans."

"Now John, are you there?" John? John? (screaming,) JOHN.

"What Spiro."

"Do you have your apartment cleaned out so we can dump all the bags there for a few days.

"Yeah, Martha is on a short vacation, she doesn't even know I still have a key to the place, we can leave all the stuff there."

"Good, very good, now have you taken are of the promotion, do all our New York City contacts know that we got a big load of stuff coming in so that they can pick up some?

"Of course Spiro, you saw what a marvelous job I did of getting Dick re-elected, promoting a small sale is nothing.

"OK, we're all set. They think the French Connection was a big deal. Just remember to keep hiding in the Waldorf and make statements about how busy you are with your defense John." "Alright."

And Henry you just keep flying all over the place and you won't have any trouble.

"Heil, capitan." And Bob, you rascal, don't get a sunburn, you don't know how lucky you are. We have a different kind of heat up here.

"You can't win 'em all Spiro"

Everyone hung up.

Charles Camelopard is the Collegian's Washington, D.C. Correspondent.

Letters To The Editor

Rejoicing In The Spirit Of '76

To The Editor:

There are all sorts of ways to get away from it all these days. You can take a trip in a bus, auto, airplane, or train. There are even a few ships left. Unfortunately, because of exorbitant costs of operation and crushing competition ships and trains are going down the drain as passenger sources. Airplanes are getting very crowded and expensive to travel in. Busses are still hanging in there and appear destined to triumph over the private passenger car. Through legislation and restrictive controls the private auto is becoming very expensive to purchase and operate. The working man has patronized the auto ever since Henry Ford gave him "four wheels and a board". He has idolized the old tin lizzie and protected it from all harm. But the force of government control and environmental problems seem to be sealing its doom. It appears that our government is steadily gaining another victory over our environment. A highway system such as ours without automobiles will certainly be something to look forward to.

Well cheer up, the old tin lizzie will be around for a while and in three years we will be having a national bicentennial celebration. This will certainly be a time for rejoicing. I personally intend to pack a picnic lunch to take to the rejoicing area. It will consist of one California russet potato at 20 cents per spud, one beefsteak tomatoe at 40 cents apiece, one hearts of lettuce salad at 50 cents a serving (this is just lettuce) ½lb. salami at $1.00, and four hamburgers for $1.00. This lunch will only cost me $3.10. (This is wholesale and does not include: rolls, plastic forks and knives, cooking expenses, napkins and lunch basket) I will want to bring along a couple of friends so the total raw lunch will cost me over ten dollars.

Of course our Government hasn't decided where the rejoicing areas will be. One thing is certain, there will have to be 50 of them, one for each state, otherwise states will be fighting among themselves for prime locations. I think that it is safe to assume that the various state parks (and each state has a multitude of them) won't be used because we wouldn't want to disturb the wildlife. I don't think that the multi-million dollar Municipal or Government centers will be used because we wouldn't want to disturb Government or Municipal process. I suppose that we will just have to job it out to a private development company. A small rejoicing area will cost around $100 million dollars. Now since there about 200 million people in the country, there must be about 4 million per state. Divide 4 million into 100 million and you have $25 dollars entrance fee. This means that if you got 4 million people into your state rejoicing area in a years time you will recoup your initial investment. Not including interest fees, salaries and commissions. Of course this is an ideal situation. You will probably only get about 25 per cent or 1 million people rejoicing in the first year. This means you will have to charge $100 dollars per person at the gate. (you could make it a blue plate special) So far it is going to cost me $303.10 to rejoice in '76.

Now to determine where the rejoicing area will be. Well, it will have to be centrally located so that all residents of the state can get to it easily. I assume that for the state of Massachusetts this means Boston. Now lets see. I live in South Deerfield so that means I will have a 100 mile more or less drive to get there. Now if I drive a basic automobile (four wheels and a board) I can get 30 miles per gallong. This means it will take about four gallons of gas to get there. One way of course. Round trip (if I have the money) eight gallons. Lets see, gasoline has increased in price over the last year of 8 cents per gallon of regular grade fuel. It now stands at 40 cents per gallon. Now the Federal governments wants to place an 8 cents more or less tax on gasoline. At the rate of 8 cents per gallon per year increase we can expect to pay 24 cents per gallon increase by 1976. With the 8 cents federal tax this means that in '76 we will pay 32 cents per gallon more than we are paying now. So to go to the rejoicing area in '76 it will cost me around $5.60 for eight gallons of gas. (I can remember not so long ago when you could buy 20 gallons of gas for $5.00 dollars. Of course that was when we had gas wars. And they held a negative connotation to good government so we did away with them.)

Now we will have to determine two things when we get to the rejoicing area. 1. what are we going to do about the car, and 2. where are we going to sleep. We will probably have to park the car some miles from the rejoicing area (environmentalists will have the streets blocked off) and take a mass transportation vehicle to destination. We will probably have to sleep in the car because there aren't going to be any rooms available. We will have to allow two or three days for a complete tour of the rejoicing area (because we may not make it to the rejoicing area on the first try, mass transportation being what it is, derailments strikes and so forth)

So far it is going to cost me $308.70 to get to the festival of rejoicing not including the mass transportation cost (who the hell knows how much that will cost)

I feel it fair to note at this time that I have not included meals along the way, wear and tear on the car, possible injuries due to mass transportation or the crippling effects of air pollution.

So with all things considered, I think that we can safely reduce the partronage to the festival of rejoicing to about the undefeatable 10 per cent who would go anyhow regardless of the cost. This means that it would cost around $1000.00 at the gate. Well that is certaintly something to look forward to...

K. W. Johnson

Even Jesus Got Horny

To The Editor:

After all that Joshing (coming and coming and coming) your editorial wit seems to have given way to anxiety. Your treatment of Josh seemed to me churlish and shallow. As an ecumenical Christian identified with UCF concern for feeding the hungry, freeing prisoners, and driving out the demons of racism and militarism, I could easily envy Campus Crusade for their crowd-drawing power in the name of Josh. Still, I think he deserved a less superficial hearing than offered by editorial commentators Reidman and Weiss.

Granting the cool rap was more Bill Cosby than Billy Graham (so who's complaining!). Granting that the machine gun "documentation" of the Resurrection became overbearing. Granting that the lecture on prophecy pulled in some far-out plums from the fantastasphere somewhere out past Tralfamadore! Granting that the lecture on Maximum Sex left a lot of important things unsaid (e.g., does Jesus love gay men and women? Does "controlling one's sex" lay another guilt trip on those who have just learned the good news that it's OK to masturbate?). Nevertheless, the substance of the talk affirmed the goodness, joyfulness, playfulness of a genuinely erotic sexual relationship, something I have seldom heard from self-proclaimed "evangelicals."

More important, the emphasis on a loving, caring relationship rather than sexual technique was right on. When so few couples get even minimum premarital counseling, and when unconscious attitudes prevent many cohabiting couples from really checking each other out before making commitments, I found Josh's anti-exploitation emphasis healthy and important. The mind is the most important "sex organ"--although the bit about premarital experience imprinting bad stuff on the mental computer seemed to underestimate the complexity of unconscious processes and may have laid another time bomb of guilt in the area of healthy fantasy.

The Jesus Josh extolls, whom also I affirm as Lord, is fully man as well as fully God. To be fully human includes sexuality, which includes the psycho-sexual development of adolescence. Those who affirm the full incarnation of God in human flesh will not be shocked by the thought that the youthful Jesus had sexual fantasies and befriended his own-budding sexuality through unguiltridden, pleasurable masturbation. (Prof. William Phipps goes farther in suggesting that as a young, normal Jewish male, Jesus almost certainly married, but that's another story.)

My purpose in writing is to invite the Campus Crusaders to some forthright dialogue about our common Lord, and to some cooperative ventures in bringing the liberating Spirit of Christ to all who "labor and are heavy laden." But having identified myself with those who follow Christ, I must add my sorrow at Arthur Katz' claim that unconverted Jews would burn in Hell. God help those whose God is so small!

Pete Sabey
Part-time Staff, UCF
(United Christian Foundation)

Powerlessness

(Continued from P. 8)

around the issues of the protest against the parking plan. The Young Workers' Liberation League was the only organization that printed leaflets and posters and, along with members of the Liberation Corridor on Orchard Hill, were the only students to support the workers on the picket lines. Where was the **Daily Collegian** during all this, besides Tripoli's dismissal of the entire problem as "everybody's fault" (a good liberal analysis)? and how come until this time, the **Collegian** has yet to publicize the issues behind the work stoppage and more importantly what the outcome of negotiations between workers of 1776 AFSCME AFL-CIO and the University administration produced?

The outcome of the work stoppage Sept.11th was threefold. First of all, the administration agreed to send the dispute to the office of Attorney General Robert Quinn for him to make a final decision of its legality. During that time period (these last three weeks), there was to be a moratorium on enforcement of the new parking fee (you've been ticketed, you say?). Thirdly, there was to be no disciplinary action taken against union members and other workers who participated in the action.

Not only did the **Collegian** not publicize these facts, but they also refused (even after workers and students asked for space in the paper) to investigate the administration's breach of the agreement. The administration sent out a form to all University employees demanding to know where the employees were if not on the job during the work stoppage Sept. 11th, in order that they be docked pay. No one was allowed to not answer. If this isn't disciplinary action being taken against the workers, what is?

University employees under the leadership of the AFSCME union acted in an admirable way, and one which demanded more courage than when students don't go to classes. With families to support, and financial responsibilities, workers were still willing to stand up and say "No" to the parking fee, "no" to an administration which doesn't listen to the needs of the community, and to say "no" to the bullshit line of "let's sit down and talk about this". Workers recognized that when people in power start to act in autocratic ways, you either say "no" right away, or you take whatever they give. They should be supported in their efforts by the rest of the UMass community. It is our struggle too. There are some professors and students who may not care about the increase in their bill of a mere $75 (perhaps mommy and daddy are paying the tab). But the vast majority of us here are working to put ourselves through school, or to help out with the costs. And our wages aren't going up in any way that makes it logical to pay more money for fees. The administration's plan for solving the traffic problem at UMass is a poorly thought out plan, which doesn't look to the right direction for funding (tax the war machine, and big business, not workers and students).

If we agree with the position of the union and workers on campus, is there anything we can do? Yes. The end of the three week waiting period is today, Monday Oct. 1st. It is most likely that Atty. Gen. Quinn will attempt to extend the waiting period, so that he won't have to make a decision. You see, he's running for political office soon, and to decide in favor of the Trustees would alienate workers' votes; vice-versa, and he alienates big business' votes. We should begin a campaign of writing post cards to Quinn demanding that he make a decision now and then he decide in favor of students and workers (his taxpayers, and constituency.)

The second thing we can do is educate ourselves around the issues. In order to facilitate this, a group of students and workers have planned out when all interested people can gather to discuss the issues and have their question answered. These educationals will take place in each of the residential areas and in the student union for commuters. Check out the schedule below and get involved.

Southwest-McKimmie House Lounge, Monday 10 p.m.
Northeast-Tuesday 10:00 p.m. (Place to be announced)
Commuters-Tuesday 3:00 p.m. (place to be announced)
Orchard Hill-Dickinson House Wednesday 10:00 p.m.
Sylvan-Brown House Wednesday 10:00 p.m.
Central-Brett House Thursday 10:00 p.m.

Paul Mishler is a Collegian commentator.

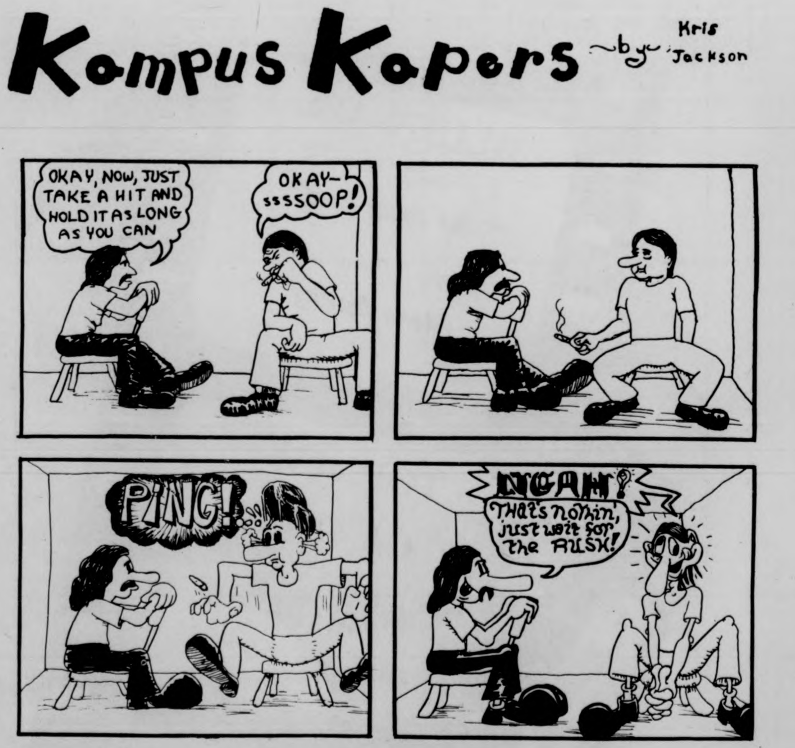
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
OKAY, NOW, JUST TAKE A HIT AND HOLD IT AS LONG AS YOU CAN
OKAY—sssSOOP!
PING!
NGAH!
THAT'S NOTHIN', JUST WAIT FOR THE RUSH!

The James Montgomery Band will be playing this Friday at the Amherst College Cage at 8:00. The concert is sponsored by the Amherst Entertainment Committee and Three Thumbs Productions.

USSR Predicts Record Harvest

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union appears headed for a record grain harvest this year, although excessive rain in some areas may have reduced the crop, the Agriculture department said Sunday.

"Based on information on crop prospects, weather conditions and harvest progress through Sept. 10, the Soviet Union's gross grain corp is estimated at a record 195 million metric tons, almost equal to the planned level of 197.4 million tons," the department said.

The report, published in the weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture," said the Soviet crop - including wheat, rye, oats, barley and corn - would exceed last year's reduced harvest of 168 million tons and the previous record of 186.8 million in 1970.

Heavy rains have caused some losses and reduction of quality in the European area of the Soviet Union. Also, the report said, excessive rain in the Siberia-Kazakhstan regions during the first 10 days of September occurred while "significant amounts of unharvested grain" remained in fields.

"Also, long-range weather forecasts call for above-normal precipitation through mid-October in much of this area," the report said.

Soviet grain harvesting progresses in two steps, cutting the fields and the "windrowing" of plants containing ripened grain. Combines then thresh the grain from the windrows.

By Sept. 17, the report said, cutting of grain had been completed on 268 million acres, about 90 per cent of the total. That was more than cut on the same date the past two years. However, about 28 million acres remained to be threshed from windrows as of the date, compared with an average of 23 million the past four years.

If you think time is running out, you're right. Friday, October 5th is the final day for pass/fail and drop/add choices.

FALL SEMESTER - ISRAEL

Brandeis University — The Jacob Hiatt Institute
Study in Jerusalem — July-December, 1974

Juniors and Seniors eligible

Four courses — Hebrew not required — Earn 16 credits

Cost: $1850 — tuition, room, board
Financial Aid available

Application deadline March 1st
For information write:

The Jacob Hiatt Institute
Brandeis University
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

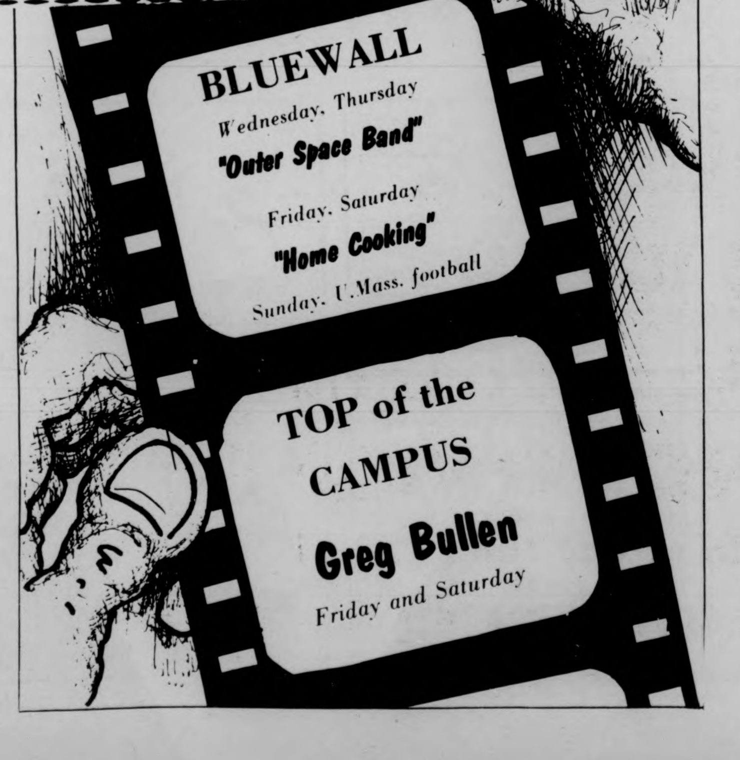

As Gas Prices Rise

Can You Afford That Weekend Drive?

By MIKE DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

Price dials on gas pumps began spinning faster throughout the nation over the weekend.

Inflation-pressed consumers, already weary of rising prices at the supermarket, found weekend drives more expensive as many gas stations took advantage of relaxed economic controls to raise their prices by as much as 2½ cents a gallon. That's more than a 6 per cent hike on a gallon of gas.

Others said price hikes couldn't be expected until Monday or Tuesday since dealers are having troubles interpreting the rules.

But many gas station dealers complained that the price hike would provide only temporary relief and that they were still being victimized by the big oil companies and government price controls. Some shut down their stations in protest.

The St. Louis area was virtually without any open gas stations, although dealers agreed to reopen Monday, 36 hours before planned. Houston, Tex., dealers prepared for a three-day shutdown beginning Monday to show their dissatisfaction with the new economic rules.

The Cost of Living Council announced Friday that retail gas prices, held in control by a special Phase 4 freeze, would be permitted to rise by 1 to 2½ cents a gallon. No specific provision was made to allow adjustments for future wholesale price increases.

"We wanted prbably about three cents a gallon. What the Cost of Living Council's giving us, the oil companies will be getting back" said Oren Dewey, director of the Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers Association.

The owner of a Washington area station said he had raised his prices but hadn't heard any complaints from motorists. "I haven't heard anything. I guess everybody's resigned to paying more for everything," said Dean Keay, owner of a station in Merrifield.

He said no immediate price hikes were expected in Chicago, but prices could shoot up to 50 cents within the next month.

Soup
&
Salad . . .

Weather
We need your bod!
Recyclable
The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
New England's Largest College Daily

The News
Department of
New England's largest
still needs reporters.
If you're willing to
work, socialize, and
meet interesting
people. Drop by
anytime.
The Collegian is
located on the 2nd
floor of the Student
Union, Room 406.

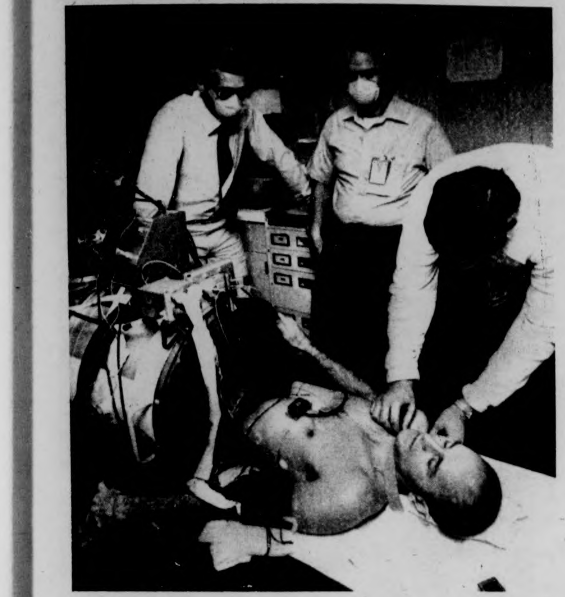

(AP Wirephoto)

--BODY PRESSURE CHAMBER-Chief Surgeon Dr. Paul Buchanan, Joe Baker and Dr. S.A. Bergman, l to r, prepare astronaut Alan Bean for further examination in the lower body negative pressure chamber in the Skylab Mobile Laboratories aboard the USS New Orleans.

Troy Takes His Case To Exec. Council

BOSTON (AP)-Disbarred Dorchester District Court Judge Jerome P. Troy takes his case to the Executive Council Monday.

The council, with a list of 35 witnesses submitted by the jurist and his lawyer Lawrence O'Donnell, is expected to take several days to complete the hearing into Troy's judicial conduct.

Before the panel is a legislative bill of address seeking the judge's removal. Gov. Francis W. Sargent, who twice asked Troy to resign, needs approval of the eight-member council before he can approve the petition.

The first 12 witnesses on Troy's list were expected to testify at the hearing Monday.

A spokesman for Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight, an ex-officio member of the council, said last week that no council members expressed opposition to the appearance of any of the witnesses listed by Troy.

The council has reserved the right to reject any of Troy's proposed witnesses. Additionally, O'Donnell was advised by the panel last week that he would not be allowed to examine the witnesses.

This essentially is the third hearing Troy has had.

The state Supreme Court, following a hearing, ruled July 26 that Troy had committed six "extremely serious" offenses. The court disbarred Troy and enjoined him from again sitting as a judge.

After Troy rejected Sargent's request that he resign, the matter went to the legislature which overwhelmingly approved a bill of address in the wake of a hearing by the legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Sargent submitted the petition to the council which voted to hold a hearing before deciding what action to take.

CASIAC

Believe it or not, Whitmore wants to see you. Or, at least, your drop-add, pass-fail forms. The great grey fortress awaits your choices but it won't wait after Friday, October 5th.

At
THE
CHEQUERS
Univ. Dr. at Amity St.

"Our House" Opens Doors To Youngsters

Our House, Inc., 71 Conway St., Greenfield opens its doors to young people in need of a temporary home. The paraprofessional staff at Our House provides a counseling and referral service to kids between the ages of 12 and 17, as well as a 30-60 day residential program for minors not living at home.

Our House, during its first year of operation in Greenfield, has begun to solve some of the immediate problems of youth in transition. But the larger problem of "Where do these kids go afterwards?" remains unsolved for the most part. In many cases, return to the streets, the detention centers, the courtrooms, or the frustrated families is inevitable. There just isn't anywhere else to go.

One answer is foster home placement. Up until now, services of this kind have been very limited in the county. Most agencies serving young people have concentrated their efforts in adoption: and for the most part, the population that has benefited most from placement services is infants and preschool children. The trend is clear: wayward teenagers seem to have forgotten.

To help support foster families in dealing with the newness of an additional person in their lives, Our House plans to offer training workshops for potential foster people. Follow-up support groups for all involved after the placement is made, and family counselling for those with special problems.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Our House and the possibility of providing some needy kid with a warm, healthy home environment, can call Ilene Bingham, Frank Sacco, or Tom Mangin at 772-6422, any day of the week.

$2.00
Discount
on
Any pair of $4.99
& up moccasins
in stock
with this ad.
25 different styles
3,000 prs. in stock
The Moc
Shoppe
AMHERST
CARRIAGE SHOPS
Good through Oct. 6

Campus Carousel

Living Off The State

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the Georgetown Univ. **Voice**. It caps a review of the porno flick that moved the Supreme Court into a new ruling on obscenity. The head read, "Deep Throat's Hoarse."

FASHION NOTE is being sounded in the UNoIowa **Northern Iowan** with a page one column of campus news briefs, titled "Campus Shorts." An illustration proves it.

ADD CRUSADING EDITORS...The U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee **Post** unearthed its own "San Clemente", this Fall, with a page one piece that was headlined, "Freebies sweeten chancellor's life."

Among the fringe benefits the $40,000-a-year chancellor gets that the Posters complain about are a rent-free 14-room mansion whose upkeep alone costs almost $100 a week...maintenance and maid service...a cook...new appliances...and a limousine with chauffeur available.

What ticked off the editors, according to their editorial, is that while their chancellor lives it up at state expense, students live "in poor housing at outrageous rents and eating macaroni and cheese at least twice a week...

"Why does the Chancellor need a big Ambassador to drive himself to and from work each day? Let's hope he at least picks up hitchhiking students or faculty members he may see walking to their jobs. Or the cost of a car could be eliminated by having a friend drop the Chancellor off at the appropriate corner and taking the UBUS to school the way the University has encouraged the students to do."

STUDS ARE BIG SPENDERS At Central Michigan U. A market report by **CMU Life** reveals that CMU students spend an estimated $5,775,750.72 a year in the local business community. The estimate does not include college fees and housing payments.

The largest single expenditure is for supermarket purchases, followed by recreation and entertainment.

Lowest reported expenditure is for "books and supplies."

it's JACK FROST
a frosty cold orange drink that lives in the Coffee Shop
(and can beat Julius any day!)
try it!

S.W.A.P.
(Student Workshop on Activities Problems)
MEETING TONIGHT
at 6:00 p.m. in rooms 168 - 170 of the
CAMPUS CENTER
All interested Students, Faculty and Staff welcome.

Too Busy For School... How Does Part-Time Sound?

If family or career commitments have prevented you from pursuing a college education, perhaps the Division of Continuing Education at UMass can help you get started now.

Proceeding on the assumption that old high school records should not prevent the highly motivated individual from pursuing a college education, The Division allows any person with a high school diploma or a Certificate of General Education Development to enroll in their University accredited courses. The subsequent performance of Continuing Education students has consistently affirmed the success of this policy, resulting in a student population with a tremendously diverse background and an unusually high amount of energy and motivation.

A multitude of problems confront the full-time employee who is trying to go to college part-time. Frequently, students in this situation feel that they must function simultaneously in two radically different kinds of worlds. It is an unfortunate fact that in many cases the part-time student's fellow employees have little sympathy with their associate's educational goals; while college administrations and scheduling offices seem to have little understanding of the part-time college student's job commitment with its corresponding scheduling restrictions. Those students not employed full-time still find that other personal commitments make it difficult or impossible for them to become a part of the "traditional" college experience. Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts specializes in helping part-time students. Their students are called non-traditional students because they are people who cannot pursue a college education full-time right after high school. Prevented from taking the traditional route through college, Continuing Education students are still highly motivated people intent on acquiring an education despite discouraging circumstances.

A student can acquire any undergraduate degree through the Division, provided that they meet the standard matriculation requirements for that degree. The division also has its own undergraduate degree, the Bachelor of General Studies Degree (BGS), designed to be more flexible and responsive than the regular University undergraduate degree. Students earning a BGS degree work closely with an academic advisor, designing 30-credit hours of their own degree work. These hours are in addition to regular degree requirements, usually span several departments, and can include credit for on-the-job training and career accomplishments.

More than 2200 students are enrolled in the Division's fall semester programs, 1500 of them in the evening program held on the University's Amherst campus. The Evening Program consists of a variety of graduate and undergraduate University courses, offered once a week from 7 - 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday nights, and represent a wide range of interests. The Division is currently reviewing course proposals for the spring semester and all faculty, staff, and doctoral students are invited to submit proposals by October 15, 1973. Anyone interested in offering an evening course in the spring of 1974, or in obtaining more information about the Division may contact the Division of Continuing Education at 315 Arnold House, or by calling 545-0528.

Lobsterboat Located

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Maine (AP) - A missing lobsterboat, the object of a massive air and sea search since Thursday night, was located adrift approximately 32 miles southeast of Mt. Desert Rock Sunday afternoon, the Coast Guard reported.

The missing boat, the Charnsue, was found by a Coast Guard C-130 aircraft, approximately 32 miles southeast of Mt. Desert Rock.

The Coast Guard cutter "Decisive" picked up the operator of the boat--Neal Hupper of Tenant's Harbor, Maine--and his condition was reported as good.

A Coast Guard spokesman says the Charnsue reportedly broke down off Petitmanan Island on Thursday. Four coast guard cutters, five patrol boats and three coast guard aircraft were assisted in the search by aircraft

BDIC Majors!

The BDIC office is on the move again. We are NOT in Arnold House...We are NOT in Blaisdell House. However, as of Oct. 1, 1973, we will be located in 416 Goodell--the far southeastern corner of what was the reference floor of the library. If you have not done so already, please let us know your current campus address.

Tomorrow Night
"Real Tears"
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rt. 47 Sunderland
665-4937

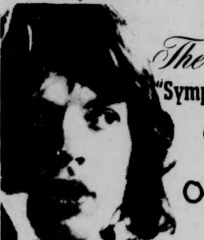

GODARD
The Rolling Stones
"Sympathy for the Devil (1+1)"
S.U.B. 75¢
October 1 Tonite
7, 9, 11

24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 12345
We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.

Yul Brenner
West World (PG)
Mon.-Fri., 2-7:30-9:20; Sat. & Sun., 2-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:20

Heavy Traffic X
Mon.-Fri., 2-7:40-9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:40

Bang the Drum Slowly PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00; Eves., 7:30-9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1-30-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:30

"Franco Zeffirelli's"
Romeo & Juliet PG
Wed. Mat., 2:00; Eves., 7:00-9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:30

WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

Tonite on WMUA:
Focus at 10 p.m.
Host Ken Mosakowski and his guests hold a lively discussion on current political and public issues.

Tomorrow Night:
Of The Hook at 7:20 p.m.
An open telephone forum with Marty Waters. Call in and speak your mind.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

Richard Schickel, Time Magazine
"STRONG, REALISTIC AND TOTALLY ABSORBING!"
Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
"'THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE' IS A GOOD, TOUGH, UNSENTIMENTAL MOVIE ABOUT THE LAST DAYS OF A SMALL-TIME BOSTON HOOD."
Bernard Drew, Gannett Syndicate
"ROBERT MITCHUM GIVES THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS CAREER!"

NOW IN CINEMA I
"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle"
Robert Mitchum Peter Boyle
Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 (R)

Steven Blume has a real problem, he loves his wife.
George Segal
Susan Anspach
Kris Kristofferson
Shelley Winters
IN
Blume in Love
7:00 & 9:00 (R)

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS!
Mon. & Tues.
Admission $1.00
PLUS

CINEMA II at 9:30 Held Over! Final Week!
CABARET PG
WINNER OF 8 OSCARS! including Liza Minnelli "BEST ACTRESS"
Nominated for 5 Oscars! including: Diana Ross "BEST ACTRESS" RATED R
First at 7:00
LADY SINGS THE BLUES

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW At 7:00-9:10
GEORGE SEGAL in
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
A love story for guys who cheat on their wives
Blume in Love
Monday & Tuesday is DOLLAR NIGHT!

NOW PLAYING
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
THRU TUES.
ALAN BATES - "King of Hearts"
THIS MOVIE IS NOW in its 139th week at the Cambridge Central Twin Cinema
De Broca's Crowning Touch!
SHOWN EVES. AT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

NOW PLAYING
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
THRU TUES.
584-2310
BURT REYNOLDS
IN
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
SHOWN EVES. AT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

CHAPLIN'S MASTERPIECE

CITY LIGHTS
A Comedy Romance in Pantomime with Virginia Cherrill
written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin
Tonite! Thompson 104 6, 8, 10
Amherst Film Coop
an rbc films presentation

Assistantship Offered In Central

The Central Area Counseling Center, located in Gorman House, is about to open for its second year, with many programs, workshops, seminars and individual counseling sessions offered to the residents of Central Area and the campus in general. Outreach facilities (services offered by the Center) to area dormitories will be available in the form of team building, specialized counseling, feminist counseling, Third World counseling and life planning, communication and listening skills, organization development and whatever needs are surveyed as priorities of the area.

Staffing will be completed in the next two weeks and opening date is scheduled for October 9th. The Center supervisor, Ms. Parny Hagerman, is looking for interested undergraduates and graduate students with an awareness of counselling skills and a background in above mentioned areas.

Undergraduates participating in the Center can negotiate educational credit for the experience.

A Graduate Assistantship and tuition waiver is being offered to a person who will coordinate outreach programs to the dormitories in the above areas and also be the counseling component for the Freshman Year Global Survival Program. This program has its students primarily in Central Area and has many concerns-problems that arise unique to the program and its students. Anyone interested in such as assistantship and has skills in these areas, submit a resume to Central Area offices located in Hills North (1st floor). All hiring will be done in accordance with Affirmative Action guidelines. Application deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 2. October 9th, Opening day, Central Area Counseling Center brings your concerns and-or just conversation.

For additional information or questions call Parny at 546-4544. All inquiries are appreciated.

VILLAGE INN
DRAKE
DRAKE RESTAURANT OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
WE POUR 'TIL 1 A.M.
RATHSKELLER & NEW FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE
40 INTERNATIONAL BEERS
SPORTS ORIENTED LOUNGE WITH CABLEVISION, THE BEST AMUSEMENT GAMES IN THE AREA.
1st in U.S.A. and Amherst
LOWENBRAU OKTOBERFEST on Draft

MAD APPLE MUSIC
★RECORDS "THE STORE THAT OFFERS YOU SO MUCH MORE THAN ANY OTHER MUSIC STORE" 8 Tracks Stereo
Pipes — wide selection of papers - jewelry - hand-crafted Navajo Turquoise.
Musical Accessories 30% off
strings, picks, individual strings, folk & classical guitars
146 Main St., NORTHAMPTON 46 Elm St., WESTFIELD, MASS.

TEN PIN BOWLING
at
Boyden Gym
50¢ per string
MONDAY - FRIDAY
4:30 - 10:30 a.m.
(except during league play)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.
tf10/19

Guild Maverick bass amp, good cond. Also good for guitar, $90. Compact, portable, must sell. Call Nathan 586-0123, keep trying.
tf10-1

Own a Bronica? I have a complete kit of accessories — Nikon lenses, backs, prism, custom case, much more. Call 549-0018 before 9.
tf10-1

Gibson GL-1 steel string folk guitar, mint condition, $85 incl. case. 5-2687 day; 253-5015 evenings.
tf10-3

Musical instrument discount, 25 to 35 per cent off on all major brands. Rentals available on most instruments. 253-3826, Richard.
tf10-2

Future furnishings Neptune waterbeds, 20 per cent off complete packages, $64.95. Heaters, spreads, etc. bean bag chairs, art, old unique clothes.
tf10-3

1971 Capri 1600, grey, 47,000 miles, ex. cond., will discuss price. Call 584-7741 or see at Bak Citgo in Northampton.
tf10-5

Wine or cider press, small, perf. cond., $40; also some unused wood kegs, 3½ gal. and larger from $7. Call Tom at 546-5864.
tf10-3

Stereo speakers by University, approx. 15"x15"x24", orig. $180, asking $75. Call 256-8174.
tf10-2

2 new Sears 5-speed bikes, $68 firm. Call 256-8720 eves. Still under guarantee.
tf10-3

Colonial farmhouse located in much sought after Whately area. With 14.3 acres of land and 3 barns. Stop — sounds expensive you say, well it's a 2-family, seven room home for you and four to rent, six acres are rented, one barn is rented, with all of this money coming in you can't afford not to consider this home. Call Jim LaRose, (Town Crier Real Estate), 586-2015.
10-1

Help! Recently our chief buyer (no longer with the firm) made an incredible purchase which necessitated his discharge: what this means to YOU Mr. and Mrs. Consumer is a complete selection of slightly used ceremonial regalia. Suit up an entire regiment in the glorious colors of your grandfathers secret lodge. These must be seen to be believed. Perfect for Halloween. Also view our usual compliment of peerless used furniture and other items of recent antiquity. All at our usual rock-bottom prices. PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, Amherst Center in The Alley behind Aubuchon's. 253-3511.
tf10-2

For sale — 2 KLH Model 6 speakers, 12" Woof, 1" Tweet, Exc. cond., also Dyna SCA80 amp, 80 w. rms., most power for $. Both for $290. Call 549-3677.
tf10-1

AUTO FOR SALE

Mustang convertible, 1972, 15,000 miles. A real bargain, must sell. Call 584-5097.
tf9/30

1966 Delta 88: new brakes; new steering, needs tune-up. Best offer. 665-3993 after 5:30.
tf10-3

1971 Triumph TR6 with overdrive, new Michelins, AM-FM stereo tonneau cover, $2000. Call 549-3748.
tf10-2

1968 Chevelle 396, 4 on the floor, best offer. Call Jeff, 253-9031.
tf10-4

Mercedes Benz 180, 1958, valve job, new seats, tires, exc. body cond., best offer. 549-3893, Arnie.
tf10-3

Porsche 356SC, ex. condition, chrome wheels; Alpha Romero, needs paint, no rust; Saab 965 radials.
tf10-1

1967 VW Squareback, new tires, needs some body and engine work, $400. Call Sam after 5:00, 549-3997.
tf10-5

Low riders special — 1967 Cutlass, fine cond., only driven once by obscure old lady, $750 bucks. Call 253-9877 after 3:30 p.m.
tf10-2

1965 Corvair convertible, good cond., good transportation, price negotiable. Contact Penny, 544-8540 or 6-9630.
tf10-2

Reliable 1969 VW Squareback, automatic, extras plus 2 good snow tires, $1195.00 firm. 323-7018 after 4 p.m., keep trying.
tf10-3

1969 Chev. Nova, 230 auto., 4 dr., good running cond. Call 562-3060.
tf10-2

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Call 527-2770 after 6:00 p.m., any evening.
tf10-5

1965 Pontiac Lemans. Call 253-3502 after 5:00 p.m., $250.
tf10-5

1964 Pontiac ambulance, 35,000 original miles, make good camper. Reasonable price, 665-3344.
tf10-12

1969 MGB GT., AM-FM radio, 8 track tape player, mint condition, best offer accepted. Call Skip in Pittsfield, between 5 p.m. & 7 p.m., 442-1801.
tf10-3

1961 Valiant, positively conditioned, only $100. Call 546-5086.
tf10-5

1967 Chevy standard, 6 cyl., 18hm.p.g., $200, 253-2045.
tf10-3

1966 Chevelle, good body, engine, posi traction, goes in snow, treated very well, $500 Call 253-2616 after 5.
tf10-3

Mechanic's special — 1964 Bug, broken rod, rebuilt engine, new brake system, exhaust system, gen., r. bumper & c., clean, $150. Call Len, 584-4692.
tf10-3

RIDE WANTED

Need reliable ride from Belchertown to UMass. Must be in by 8, out by 5 or 9. Will pay. Adele, 323-7273. Leave message, I will return call.
tf10-2

To Balt.-Wash., D.C. area. Will pay some expenses. Call Dave, 6-9417.
tf10-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need reasonably quiet roommate to share nice Amherst house. Available now, 253-3935 after 7 p.m.
tf9-29

Roommate — own rm. in two bedroom apt., Brittany Apts., $105 per mo. Call Al, 253-5161.
tf10-3

Grad Student needs roommate to share Puffton Village apt. $79 per mo. inc. util. Call 549-6719.
tf10-1

Own room in house, Amherst on bus route. Call 253-3695 for info. Ask for Linda, Beth, Kathy or Marion.
tf10-3

Female to share room in Brittany Manor, furnished, free bus service, am home seldom. $50 per month, small elec. share. 256-8173 morn. & after 6.
tf10-1

SERVICES

Portraits, situations, objects — forgeries. Call Doorknob Enterprises, 546-5785 for appt.
tf10-5

Custom black and white photography and processing. Don't get ripped off by the fat cats. We do it right for less. 665-4290 eves.
tf9-29

Pick-up truck for hire, furniture and appliances moved, odd jobs, painting, etc. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405.
tf10-2

Companion needed for elderly handicapped woman. Friday nights, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., and Sat. nites, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 256-8819.
tf10-4

Bike problems? Will do most bike repairs on campus, inexpensive. Call Tom after 5, 584-4985.
tf10-1

Music lessons in flute, oboe, violin, recorder, piccolo, Fr. horn & bassoon. B.S. in music education. Studies at N.E. Conserv. Call 549-1402.
tf10-4

Astrologer does birthcharts (horoscopes) with complete accuracy. Interpretation and counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386.
tf10-5

Too busy to paint your room? We will paint rooms, corridors, lounges on weekends. $10 avg. size room. Call Vivien at 546-5280.
tf10-2

PERSONAL

Julie R. — please call me. J.H., 586-3672.
tf10-1

Warm your cockles with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd., Box 2009, San Fran., Calif.
tf10-5

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.
tf10/9

Beer, wine, papers, groceries, inc. Mexican food. Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center. Open 8-11 every day for your convenience.
tf10/3

Witness needed! Incident between 2 black men and state trooper on Sept. 20 at Rte. 47 & Railroad Rd. in Hadley. Would any of the three men who stopped call Norman at 549-6216. The altercation took place at about 5:30 p.m.
tf10-1

PERSONAL

Calculators — new, fully guaranteed, Texas Inst., $90. Also Bowmar, Commodore, etc. Call Jack, 6-6930.
tf10-5

Bob — happy 31st, you dirty old man. I love you anyway, C.R.
10-1

Mike Golas, Mike Golas, Mike Golas, Mike Golas — L.C.'s choice for campus cutiepie 1973.
tf10-2

You don't have to get your ass paddled to join a fraternity. Phi Sigma Kappa, the non-fraternity fraternity. Drop by anytime.
tf10-2

All my love to you Mark on this day of your birth. When all my dreams were fulfilled, you were made mine. Love you always, Gooner.
10-1

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002.
tf11-11

Ms. Brody — hope the pizza & wine were worthy of you. I'm glad to share your happy times and tears. All my love, Patrice.
10-1

Lend a helping hand to your fellow man! See what APO is all about. Come to C.C. 905-9, Oct. 1 & Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.
tf10-3

Champ — happy 21st, we love you. Russian Woman & Shana.
10-1

HELP WANTED

Experienced Manager for Campus Cinemas, Hadley. Call between 7 & 10 p.m. 1-732-7158.
tf10/2

Short-order cook, part-time evenings. Apply in person 1-2 or 4 evenings a week. St. Regis Restaurant, 28 Pleasant St., Northampton.
tf10-2

Sunday paper route for sale, 3 hrs. wk., $16. In Northampton, car necessary. Call Howard at 584-4692.
tf10-1

Part & full day office work available immediately, experience necessary. Sandy's Secretarial Service, 584-1000.
tf10-10

Babysitters needed for 4 yr. old boy, W. & F., 11:30 to 1:30; Tu. & Th., 11:30 to 3:15. Call Pat, 253-9440.
tf10-1

Theater manager trainee, 3-6 nites wk. Must be dependable and interested in P.R. Send resume to Mr. Oddi, 104 Clifford St., Pawtucket, Rhode Island.
tf10-3

INSTRUCTION

5-string Banjo lessons, $3 per lesson. Call Tom, 102 Greenough, 545-2638.
tf10-2

FOR RENT

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700.
tf10/18

Darkroom space for rent — by week or month, all supplies available. 253-3826, Richard.
tf10-2

1 bedroom apt., Millers Falls, 15 minutes from campus. Call 659-3057.
tf10-3

Furn. apts., 2 and 2½ rms., air-cond., pool, nr. shopping. Lease to June 1 for only $165. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayre's.
tf10-3

One bedroom apt. on free bus line, $150 rent, includes all utilities. Call 665-4189.
tf10-3

ENTERTAINMENT

From Elvis to Giels — dance to your favorite music. Steve the DJ has 1000's of records and a powerful PA. Ring him up, 467-2842.
tf10-1

Trumpet player desires to play with other musicians on any level. Call Charlie 584-6279 anytime. I'll be in house practicing.
tf10-2

The Twilight Zone" narrated by Rod Serling. 4 half hr. shows from the original 1959 T.V. series, Fri., Oct. 5 at 7-9-11 in Mahar.
tf10-5

WANTED

Wanted used — three or four kitchen chairs, hopefully cheap and decent. Call 256-0366, keep trying!
tf10-2

Hammond B3 player & drummer seeking to start jazz rock band. Please have experience and equipment, we are serious. Call 6-8980 even.
tf10-1

Wanted — kittens mother hit by car. Desperately need cat who is nursing to save them. Call 256-6376 anytime. Will give reward.
tf10-5

I'm looking for a stepvan metro or pick up truck, auto. transmission. Call Paul 253-3511 or 665-3405.
tf10-5

LOST

Lost 9-25, Serling Parker pen between front steps Morrill and [illegible]. $5 reward. I want it back. Call [illegible] 256-9402
tf10-1

REWARD

$100.00 REWARD — two long-haired Shepherds lost on July 20th. Family pets, one black & tan, one brown, long hair. Answers to Shauna & Happy. Please call Rick at 256-0591.
tf10-?

Notices

ADVOCATES COMMITTEE
Mandatory meeting of all advocates today, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 811 C.C.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
All members please attend either the meeting on 10-2 at 2:30 or on 10-4 at 4:00. Both will be in Rms. 811-815 C.C. Important!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Short meeting at 7:30 tonight in Rm. 905-9, C. C. Please attend.

ANTHRO UNDERGRAD MEETING
Tues., 10-2, 3:45 p.m. -- Machmer E. 25. Important Constitutional revision etc. . . . .

ATT: NURSING STUDENTS
Is B.S. in Nursing necessary? Come to R.N. meeting and find out. Today, 7 p.m., 4th floor Morrill. Refreshments served.

CATHOLICS
Catholic Church at UMass dead and irrelevant? If you have ideas, complaints, come to meeting Monday, 8 p.m, Newman Center. All Newman priests will attend!

COLLOQ INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
Instructors needed for darkroom, ceramics, and advanced first aid (Red Cross certified) colloqs. If you can help us, call Don Connors, 305 Greenough, 5-2642.

COUNSELING TASK FORCE
of the United Christian Foundation, meeting today, 2:30-4:00 p.m. in 319 Hampshire House. People concerned with unmet counseling needs on campus are invited to attend.

DOG OWNERS
Dog training course being offered. Meeting today, reading room, 3rd floor, Stockbridge Hall. People only--no dogs. Barry, 429 Pierpont 6-5278.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP
Meeting at 6 p.m. in Rm. 426 D, S.U.B. Final arrangements for the alternate energy conference. Open to all interested people. Bring your ideas!

GSS MEETING
Meeting tonight Mem Hall at 6:00 p.m. All members must attend. Pledge initiation following meeting.

IMPORTANT MEETING
Pi Sigma Alpha meeting, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., C.C. 162. All Honor Society members please attend. All prospective new members welcome.

JOB OPENINGS
SW area reporters wanted. Applications now available in J.Q.A. lobby. Salaried positions.

J.O.E. PAROLE VOLUNTEERS
Meeting Tuesday, 10-2 Rm. 165 C.C. Important for those needing to add J.O.E. credits as well as those interested in the Program.

JUDO CLASS
Intermediate and advanced Judo training and techniques. MWF 9:05 - 10:00, Boyden Wrestling Rm. P.E. credit available. Students from other Judo classes invited to practice at any or all class meetings.

OUTING CLUB
Constitutional Revision tonite, 6:30 p.m., 162 C.C. White Trip leaves S.U. Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m., Pretrip meetings tonite, Montalban, 6 p.m., Locker, Longtrail, 8 p.m. 162 C.C.

PAUL ROBESON SALUTE
A salute to Paul Robeson will be presented in Bowker Aud. 8 p.m. Voices of New Africa Choir, Sonia Sanchez, poet, Roland Wiggins, pianist, The Boyer Bros., gospel singers and Edward Boatner, vocalist. Free.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK
Advising available at the CASIAC office every Thurs., 1:30-3:00, E. 22 Machmer, 5-0974.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Social, Recreation, Movie committees, if you are a member of any of these or would like to be, please show up in Rm. 103 C.C. at 8:00.

ROWDY 70'S PARTY
At Chi Omega tonite, 7 p.m. Be sure to come--it should be fun!! We can pick you up at 6:45 at Van Meter, Wope, Thoreau, Dickinson and Newman.

SERVICE
Alpha Phi Omega means leadership, friendship and service. All UMass men are invited to open smokers, 10-1, 3 at 8 p.m., Rm. 905-9 C.C.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
The Sisters of SDT invite all UMass women to play "The Match Game" at 409 N. Pleasant St. at 7:00. Call 545-0527 for rides. See you there!

S.W.A.P.
Meeting tonight at 6:00 in Rms. 168-170 C.C.

THERAPY
Therapy group for couples will begin soon for the fall semester. Interested students contact the Mental Health Service, 303 Machmer, 5-2337.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
Outreach Task Force meeting tomorrow from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. in 319 Hampshire House.

FOUND
Boston Red Sox baseball cap at Intramural Field, contact Lois, 201 Dwight 5-2304.

LOST
Blue-grey sweater, turtleneck, home-made. Reward! Phone 549-1534.

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STARTS TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 2,
Campus Cinemas
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

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SHOWN DAILY AT
7:00 & 9:00
DON'T MISS IT!
ENDS TUES., OCT. 9!

THE HENDRIX EXPERIENCE IS HERE!

A new film—Hendrix at his peak. The historic Berkeley Concert. Memorial Day 1970. With Mitch Mitchell and Billy Cox. Fly High.

JIMI PLAYS BERKELEY

Directed by Peter Pilafian, in color from New Line Cinema. A must see for all Hendrix fanatics and rock music fans

One week only!

PLUS! "LOVE IS HARD TO GET," a hilarious new spoof on samurai flicks and 40s serials with Peter Bergman, star of Firesign Theatre as love-crazed gorilla. Nasi Goreng

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn gets a "feeling in the bones," whether it be in connection with a change of weather or mood. Capricorn can ache one moment and be ready to celebrate the next minute. Capricorn comes back, rebounds, gets sense of what will occur and prepares accordingly. On positive level, these natives have foresight. On negative, the Capricorn is marvelous when it comes to hindsight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look beyond the immediate. Be analytical. Piece together bits of information and come up with complete story. Accent is on distance, communication, philosophical concept. You will be doing some re-evaluating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home and costs and how you relate to needs of dependents-these are highlighted. Libra individual plays key role. Accent is on question of who owes, who pays, who collects. Budget talk is overdue. Get to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let others initiate projects. Lie low. You are seeing through haze of illusion. Motives are fine but material at hand could be faulty. Select quality. What appears to be easy way could prove more costly than anticipated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Responsibility, prestige, credit for past accomplishments are featured. Older individual who it seemed was opposed, now comes forward in your behalf. Bring work procedures up-to-date. You get green light.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish, expand, look beyond the cheap-and-easy. Means focus on potential. Refuse to settle for second best; accent quality and professionalism. Aries, Libra persons could figue prominently. Love is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tie up loose ends. Get expert legal counsel. Don't take situations, persons for granted. Insist on information as opposed to tall stories. Yor own style, needs are important. Know it and assert it. Stress originality, independence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel and inquiries may seem to be circular rather than direct. Means some sources are not reliable. You could be asking too much from persons who know too little. Review and revise. Aquarian is likely to be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Member of opposite sex could make demands. Evaluate. Have fun without being foolish. Make purchases without being extravagant. Means act age in sense that you are mature. Ask questions. Experiment. Be flexible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle high-you make significant contacts, advances. Be ready for changes. Don't attempt to hang on to the past. Remodel. Imprint your own style. Draw inspiration from within. Realize your convictions are important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clandestine meeting appears to be on agenda. Key is to separate illusion from factual information. Be analytical. You get wonderful chance to make discovery. You may be somewhat afraid to look--but know that truth is beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend could help fulfill aspirations. But realize ultimate decisions must be your own. Check costs. You may be asking for too much in way of financial load. Be sure that what passes as bargain really doesn't contain hidden expenses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get "break" from one in position to pull strings. You may be called upon to work behind the scenes. Accept. Many are drawn to you. You deal with persons who are regarded as "mysterious." You gain access to privileged information.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural pioneer and have desire for adventure. You are an innovator. You would be more successful in business for yourself rather than in a salaried position. In November, there are indications of move or adjustment in the home. Many born under Leo and Aquarius are drawn to you.

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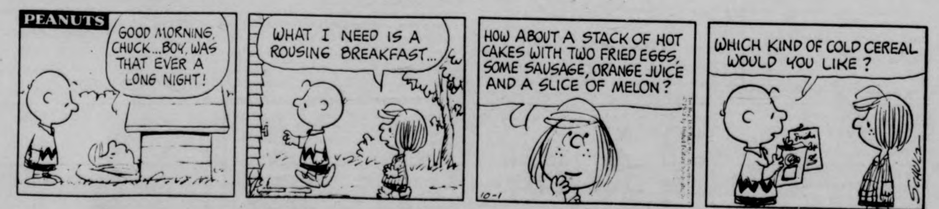
PEANUTS
GOOD MORNING, CHUCK...BOY, WAS THAT EVER A LONG NIGHT!
WHAT I NEED IS A ROUSING BREAKFAST...
HOW ABOUT A STACK OF HOT CAKES WITH TWO FRIED EGGS, SOME SAUSAGE, ORANGE JUICE AND A SLICE OF MELON?
WHICH KIND OF COLD CEREAL WOULD YOU LIKE?
10-1
SCHULZ

Dukakis Enters Race For Governor

BOSTON (AP)-Former state Rep. Michael S. Dukakis has scheduled a Monday morning news conference at which he is expected to formally announce his candidacy for governor.

Dukakis, a Democrat from Brookline, ran for lieutenant governor on an unsuccessful ticket headed by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White in 1970.

He would be the first to formally announce his candidacy for governor in the 1974 election. Gov. Francis W. Sargent, a Republican, has indicated he will run for re-election and Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, a Democrat, is considering a run for the office.

Dukakis, 39, is a lawyer who served four terms in the House.

The 1970 White-Dukakis defeat followed bitter party in-fighting which came in the wake of a hard fought primary battle in which White defeated the choice of the Democratic State Convention, former Massachusetts Senate President Maurice Donahue.

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AND
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except bulk food

Crossword Puzzle

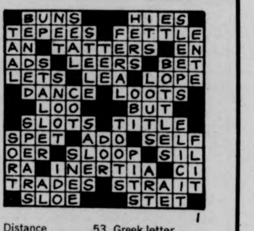

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■BUNS■■■HIES■
TEPEES■FETTLE
AN■TATTERS■EN
ADS■LEERS■BET
LETS■LEA■LOPE
■DANCE■LOOTS■
■■LOO■■■BUT■■
■SLOTS■TITLE■
SPET■ADO■SELF
OER■SLOOP■SIL
RA■INERTIA■CI
TRADES■STRAIT
■SLOE■■■STET■
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ACROSS

1	Genus of maples
5	Colorless
9	Stitch
12	Animal enclosure
13	Bacteriologist's wire
14	Anger
15	Printer's measure
16	Fate
18	Hard-shelled fruit
20	Symbol for tellurium
22	Preposition
24	South American rodent
27	English baby carriage
29	Heavenly body
31	Decay
32	Intense beam of light
34	Sewing case
36	Symbol for niton
37	Regard
39	Discord
41	Near
42	Caudal appendage
44	Fathers
45	Place
47	Procedure
49	Classify
50	Paradise
52	Short jacket
54	Compass point
55	Dawn goddess
57	Exact
59	A continent (abbr.)
61	Fruit seed
63	Imitates
65	Alms box
67	Residue
68	Study profoundly
69	Row

DOWN

1	High card
2	Compared
3	Latin conjunction
4	Crimson
5	Entrances
6	Distant
7	Conjunction
8	Man's nickname
9	Hindu guitar
10	Teutonic deity
11	Pronoun
17	Preposition
19	Above
21	Direction
23	Small rugs
25	Meeting
26	Authenticate officially
27	Gratify
28	Encounter
30	Wheel tracks
33	Harvest
35	Flower
38	Distance measure
40	Metal
43	Second of two
46	Molars
48	Pertaining to Norway
51	Negative
53	Greek letter
56	Weaken
58	Dine
60	Swiss river
61	Parent (colloq.)
62	Exists
64	River in Italy
66	A state (abbr.)

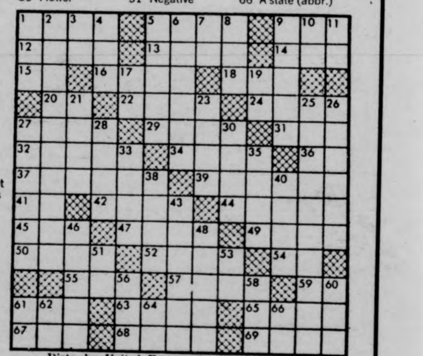

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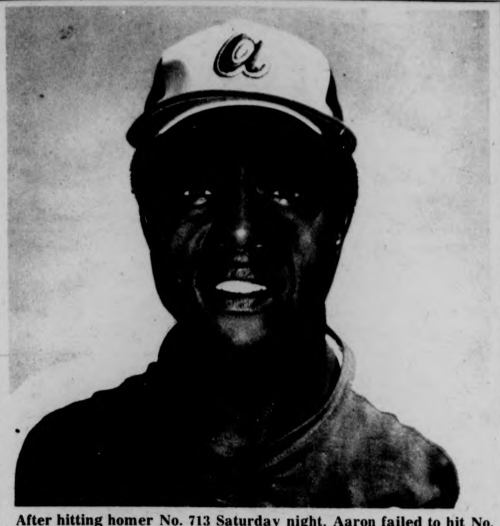

After hitting homer No. 713 Saturday night, Aaron failed to hit No. 714 Sunday. He did collect 3 singles in 4 at-bats to finish the season with a .300-plus average.

Kasko Gets The Axe

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox announced Sunday that Manager Eddie Kasko had been fired and named Darrell Johnson, who led the Pawtucket Red Sox to the Little World Series championship, as his replacement.

The announcement was made by owner Tom Yawkey and General Manager Dick O'Connell just before the start of the Red Sox' final game of the season. Coach Eddie Popowski managed the Red Sox Sunday, while Kasko, who will become a Boston scout, sat in the stands with Yawkey.

Kasko managed the Red Sox for four seasons, directing the team to third place finishes in 1970 and 1971 in the American League Eastern Division and to second place finishes the last two seasons.

Johnson will be allowed to select his own coaches, the announcement said.

Johnson first became a minor league manager in 1963 at Elmira, N.Y. after a long major league career. He won the Eastern League championship in 1966 with Elmira, and won the International League crown with Louisville in 1972.

This year he missed another title in the International League by just one game. But his Pawtucket Red Sox went on to win the league playoffs over Tidewater and Charleston, and took the Little World Series championship by defeating Tulsa of the American Association.

Johnson first joined the Red Sox organization as a pitching coach under Manager Dick Williams in 1970. He became manager of the American Association.

Johnson first joined the Red Sox organization as a pitching coach under Manager Dick Williams in 1970. He became manager of the Louisville team for the 1971 season.

Many of the young players with the Boston Red Sox played for Johnson in Louisville and Pawtucket in the last three seasons.

Johnson will be the 30th Red Sox manager in the 73-year history of the team

JV Booters Dominate HCC

By PAUL BRADLEY

First year coach Dave Ouelette and his junior varsity soccer team scored a convincing 4-1 victory over Holyoke Community College on Friday in the season's opener for both teams.

The game was not as close as the score indicates as the Minutement dominated throughout, with play almost totally in the visitors end. The UMies missed several opportunities to add to the score against the undermanned Holyoke squad.

Jim Fitzgerald and Tony Bildeau, with a goal each, led the Umass offensive barrage that produced a total of 22 shots on goal. A superb defensive effort, led by halfbacks Bill Rose and Dexter Bellose, held the losers to only six shots at the UMass goalies. The combined goalkeeping of Buddy Butler and Mark Hanks held the visitors at bay when they did put on the pressure.

There were no individual heroics in this game, but in fact it was a fine team effort that put UMass on top.

MDC Supreme

CAMBRIDGE-Cornerback Geoff Kurinsky picked off a Harvard Crimson pass on the 45 yard line and ran it all the way into the end zone Saturday to give the **Daily Collegian** a 6-0 victory over the Crimson Daily Rubbish in the annual battle of the Press.

A heroic goal line stand by the impregnable **Collegian** defense, highlighted by a diving two hand touch by safety Fred Weiss, held off a last minute Crimson drive and saved the game for Massachusetts.

The **Collegian** is now a perfect 1-0 on the season. The Student Senate will be the next victim of the MDC next Sunday afternoon. Then, the media team will travel to UConn to take on the Daily Crier on October 27th.

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Mets Clinch Tie In NL East

Mets Split

CHICAGO (AP) - Cleon Jones smacked a two-run homer and made two sensational catches Sunday as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-2 and clinched at least a tie for the National League East pennant.

The Cubs prevented the Mets from winning the division championship outright by capturing the first game of the doubleheader 1-0 on Ron Santo's run-scoring single with two out in the eighth inning.

This forced the teams to play a make up doubleheader Monday beginning at 12 p.m.,EDT, in Wrigley Field-the only ballpark in the major leagues without lights-with the Mets needing only one triumph to clinch the crown.

Jones' homer in the second game, his 10th, was the 35th this season off loser Ferguson Jenkins, 14-16, and followed a walk to John Milner, boosting New York's lead to 5-2. It was Jones' fifth homer in the last nine games. Jerry Koosman, 14-15, was the winner.

The Mets opened the nightcap with three runs in the first. Wayne Garrett drew a walk and Felix Millan sacrificed him to second. Rusty Staub looped a single to center and took second on the throw as Garrett held third.

Milner was given an intentional walk and Jones hit a bouncer toward third. Santo threw wildly past the plate as Garrett and Staub scored with Milner taking third. Milner scored when Jerry Grote bounced out.

Cards, 3-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Bernie Carbo robbed Tommy Hutton of an extra-base hit, then doubled home the deciding run in the next inning, pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

The victory pulled the Cardinals to within one game of the first-place New York Mets.

The 26-year-old outfielder went to the wall for a Hutton line drive with a Phils' runner aboard and the Cardinals protecting a 1-0 lead in the fourth.

After crashing into the wall for a Hutton

After crashing into the wall on the play, the St. Louis rightfielder slammed a one-out double to left-center in the bottom of the inning to establish a 2-0 lead.

Philadelphia broke through for a run on a double and two singles in the fifth but was stymied thereafter by Diego Segui and Rick Wise, 16-12, as the Cards finished their regular season with five straight triumphs.

Lou Brock opened the first inning with a single that he stretched into a double, stole third and scored on Bake McBride's sacrifice fly for a 1-0 St. Louis lead.

In the fourth, Ted Simmons worked a walk off Phils starter Jim Lonborg, 13-16, and raced home from first base on Carbo's hit to left-center field.

Bucs, 10-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Jim Rooker scattered nine hits and drove in three runs to lead Pittsburgh to a 10-2 victory over Montreal Sunday, keeping alive the Pirates' slim title hopes in the National League East and eliminating the Expos.

The Pirates finish the season Monday in a make-up game here with the San Diego Padres.

It was the final game of the season for Montreal, which finished with a 79-83 record, best in the expansion club's five year history.

The Pirates fell behind 1-0 in the fourth, but broke the game open with six runs in their half of the inning off Montreal starter Ernie McAnally.

Gene Clines reached first on an error to open the fourth and Al Oliver doubled him home with the first hit off McAnally.

Richie Hebner then walked before Richie Zisk singled Oliver home and Manny Sanguillen walked to load the bases.

Dave Parker followed with a two-run single and Rooker scored Sanguillen from third with a bunt single off reliever Steve Renko. Dave Cash singled home the final run of the inning.

The Pirates scored three more runs in the fifth with the help of Rooker's two-run single and added another run in the sixth

Houk Quits Yanks Again

NEW YORK (AP) - Ralph Houk, who guided the New York Yankees to two World Series titles in his first two years as manager but then the American League team decline into mediocrity during his second stint as field boss, resigned Sunday, the final day of the 1973 baseball season.

In news conference following the Yankees' 8-5 season-ending loss to Detroit, Houk, in uniform with his familiar cigar in his left hand, said in a voice choked with emotion:

"Sometimes when you've been with somebody as long as I've been here, when you don't accomplish what you are after, you get the feeling it is better off for the Yankees, who have done so much for me and my family, to resign."

He said he had no immediate plans and has not talked recently to any other team. He said the decision was made four or five days ago.

"First thing I'm going to do is go down to Florida, put some lines out without any hooks and just sit there awhile," Houk said. His home is at Pompano Beach, Fla.

This was Houk's second time to quit as manager of the Yankees.

Scoreboard

College

BC 32, Texas AM 24
Temple 63, Holy Cross 34
NH 10, Dartmouth 9
Rhode Island 20, Brown 20
UConn 27, Yale 13
Vermont 15, BU 0
Amherst 24, Springfield 14
Penn State 27, Iowa 8
Rutgers 39, Princeton 14
Alabama 44, Vanderbilt 0
Maryland 31, Villanova 3
Nebraska 20, Wisconsin 16
Notre Dame 20, Purdue 7
Ohio State 37, TCU 3
UCLA 34 Michigan St. 21
USC 7, Oklahoma 7

Pro

Dallas 45, St. Louis 10
Pittsburgh 36, Houston 7
Washington 28, Philadelphia 7
Baltimore 14, New Orleans 10
Minnesota 11, Green Bay 3
Cleveland 12, NY Giants 10
Miami 44, New England 23
Buffalo 9, NY Jets 7
Cincinnatti 20, San Diego 13
Los Angeles 40, San Francisco 20
Kansas City 16, Oakland 3
Chicago 33, Denver 14

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Ivy Strangles Minutemen

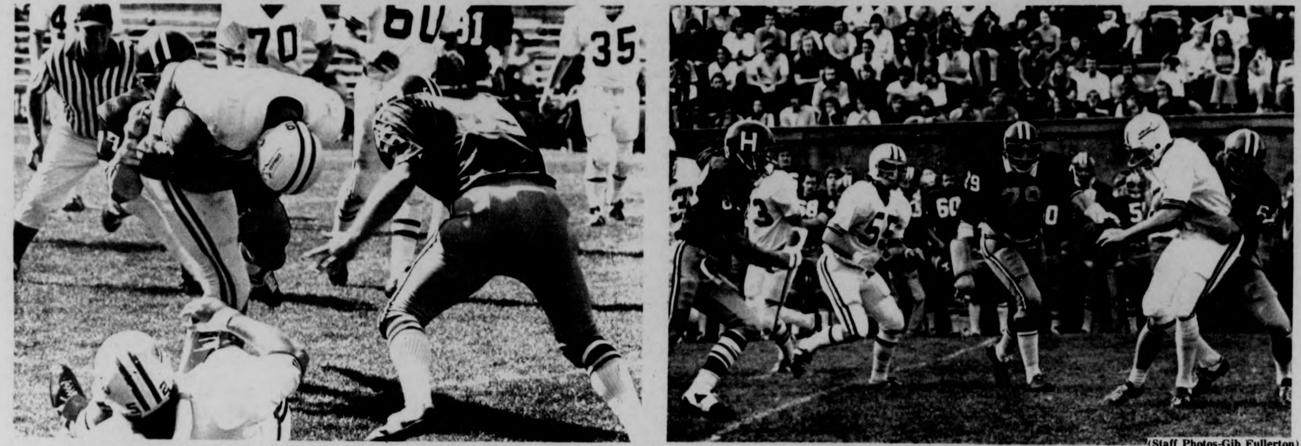

(Staff Photos-Gib Fullerton)

....HARVARD CRIMPS 'EM-The pictures tell the story as two Minutemen ballcarriers are swamped by Crimson defenders. The swarming Harvard defense was all over the field, showing great pursuit in limiting the UMass running attack to a mere four yards in 32 carries.

Harvard Overruns UMass 24-7

By BILL BALLOU

Four yards in 32 carries.

Four yards in 32 carries, the UMass rushing stats from Saturday's game, tell the story of Harvard's total domination of UMass on the way to a 24-7 win.

The Crimson outblocked, outtackled, outran, outpassed, outoffensed, outdefensed, and outeverythinged the Minutemen.

It was no fun for Umass fans as the "underdog" Harvards celebrated the opening of their 100th football season by scoring 24 straight points after giving up a first quarter touchdown.

The Minutemen were the only party-poopers in a day of Yankee Conference wins over the Ivy League. New Hampshire, which had never beaten Dartmouth, beat them 10-9, and Connecticut untraditionally beat Yale, by a score of 27-13.

But back to less pleasant things.

It was surprising the way Harvard, led by quarterback Jim Stoeckel, moved against a UMass defense that the week previous had shut out Maine (it's not much of a comparison, but still).

Harvard coach Joe Restic's new "ball-control" offense proved to be a smashing success as it rolled up 406 yards to UMass' 136.

Stoeckel did a job on the UMass secondary, completing 13 of 19 passes, including 8 to big split end Pat McInally. McInally made several key catches, including a 21-yarder for the first Harvard touchdown. Stoeckel also used fullback Neal Miller well, throwing to him for two TD's.

As well as the Harvard offense did against the Umass defense, it's defense did even better stopping the Minutemen.

The UMies picked up just four net yards on the ground and only 132 in the air, as Peil Pennington and Fred Kelleher were just 9-28.

Seldom, if ever, has the UMass offense looked so bad. Occassionally it would break a run, but just as soon as that happened they'd lose an almost equal amount. The ground "game" featured slow-motion sweeps and "six inches and a cloud of dust" plunges.

The saddest part of the day came at the end of the first half when the Minutemen let themselves get called for delay of game as Pennington and Coach Dick Macpherson conferred before the final play of the half which featured Bob Wolfe running backwards and out-of-bounds to run out the clock.

Passing-wise wasn't much better.

After a good start in which the Minutemen drove 61 yards for a touchdown, they did nothing. In fact they completed three passes out of the nine they would complete all day on that one drive that lasted eight plays.

Pennington was cold, no doubt about it, but he wasn't helped too much by a corps of receivers that, in the second half especially, seemed like they were showing the Crimson their impersonations of Dick Stuart.

UMass had its chances, though, as Harvard fumbled twice, both times deep in their own territory, and faked a punt once that backfired with them losing possession on their own 25. But the Minutemen couldn't do a thing with any of those breaks.

But Harvard also made their own breaks, especially by using a hard rush on punts which several times forced bad ones by Andy Dutkanicz.

INCIDENTALLY: Next week's opponent, Rutgers, ripped Princeton, 39-14, as Holyoke's J.J. Jennings ran for five touchdowns. . . . .Boston College beat Texas A and M 32-34 Saturday night, Rhode Island tied Brown at 20, and Holy Cross was pulverized by Temple, 63-34. . . . . .Ed Hajdusek caught three passes for 71 yards in the early going but was stopped the rest of the way. . . . Paul St. Onge, newly installed at full-back, had a tough time when he carried the ball. . . .

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

UMass Sportsweek

Varsity Football			
Oct. 6	Rutgers	Away	1:30
Varsity Soccer			
Oct. 6	W.P.I.	Away	11:00
J.V.Soccer			
Oct. 4	W.P.I.	Away	3:30
Varsity Cross Country			
Oct. 2	Harvard-Providence	Boston	3:30
Oct. 6	Northeastern-St. John's	N.Y.C.	11:00
J.V. Cross Country			
Oct. 2	Harvard-Providence	Boston	3:00
Women's Tennis			
Oct. 2	Mt. Holyoke	HOME	4:00
Varsity Field Hockey			
Oct. 1	Mt. Holyoke	HOME	4:00
Oct. 4	Bridgewater St.	HOME	4:30
J.V. Field Hockey			
Oct. 1	Mt. Holyoke	HOME	5:00
Oct. 4	Bridgewater St.	HOME	3:30

Outmanned UMass Booters Stunned By Maine, 1-0

By BOB HIGGINS

The University of Maine scored a goal at 5:35 of the first half and made it stand as they defeated the UMass soccer team 1-0 Saturday at Orono.

The Minutemen had numerous scoring opportunities and actually dominated much of the play, especially in the first half. However, a strong Maine defense and some good goaltending by John Hackett prevented UMass from scoring.

Carl Vercollone played equally well in the UMass goal, and could hardly be faulted for the lone Maine score. The Minuteman defense was shaky during the game, which was the case on the goal. Maine's Ali Cham made an excellent pass to co-captain Bill Sproul alone in front of the net. Sproul booted one to the left of Vercollone, who barely had time to move.

Perhaps the best chance for UMass came with seven minutes left in the game. Junior Jim Vollinger received a bounding pass in front of the goal with the goalie out of position and a wide open net staring him in face. It was a difficult shot, and Jim got his foot under it too much and put it a foot over the net.

Though they tried to keep the pressure on in the second half, it was obvious that many of the players were dead tired. Coach Rufe substituted very seldom during the game, and a number of people played the entire contest. As a result, they looked ragged near the end.

Coach Rufe said after the game, "We played well, but we'll have to make some offensive adjustments." However, UMass outshot Maine, 19-15. It was simply a matter of not putting the ball in the net.

Harriers Blank BC

By SCOTT HAYES

Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, Tom Maguire, and Paul Segersten have been running together in workouts. The four UMass runners must have decided before Friday's meet against Boston College to try to run together in races also, because that's exactly how they finished---in a four way tie for first place.

Thomas, Gillin, Maguire, and Segersten ran the five mile Franklin Park course in 25:21 to pace the harriers to a 15-49 shutout of Boston College. Tom Wilson was the fifth UMass runner across the finish line, with a time of 25:52. Chris Chambers, the sixth man to finish ahead of the first BC runner, completed the course in 26:06.

Keith Francis was the Eagles' first carrier to finish, and he edged Phil Broughton of UMass at the finish, even though both runners were timed in 26:18. Bill Jewell and Austin Boyle, both of BC, rounded out the top ten with times of 26:20 and 26:40 respectively.

CROSS COUNTRY CORNER----UMass runs against Harvard and Providence, ranked second and third in New England Tuesday in Boston. Harvard recently defeated Northeastern, voted number one in the New England, by the score of 21-34. Tuesday's meet starts at 3:30.

Steve Crowe

The Harvard Blues

It was too warm for the raccoon coats and the preppie hats, but everything else one expected of Harvard came to life this Saturday at the 24-7 disaster.

After it was all over, all the fans rushed onto the field, flooding-around the victorious heroes, the band played the alma mater and about twenty happy Harvys sang along. Then the band dragged everyone over to tie ivy covered Dillon Field House, a fancy mansion-like lockerroom where everyone who was anyone mulled around a while watching the pompous band director up on the roof and the players, with cameras flashing, kissing their Allie McGraws.

It was enough to make one want to throw up.

In fact, a lot of things about the Harvard game made me sick this weekend.

The Collegian brought about twenty people down for a 10:00 a.m. tough football game against the Harvard Crimson, fought hard (almost literally when the Crimson started blocking people in the face), babied them when they started crying when we returned the blows, and won the game, 6-0. The score was announced at halftime, Harvard 23, Collegian 2.

Then there was the dink of a sportswriter sitting next to me in the press box who would stand up and cheer for Harvard, yell instructions to the coach (as every good fan would do), scream and cry when a call went against Harvard, and sit with his hands clenched between his knees as he anxiously awaited the next Crimson play.

I felt like taking the football and cramming it up his typewriter and then pushing him over the side and down into the stands where he belonged. But he might have landed on some decent fan down below, so I didn't.

Then there was the ticket issue. It seems it was Cambridge Day at Harvard, and all tickets were sold for $1.00. But no one had bothered to tell UMass and the students were given a special discounted, $2.50 deal. Whether everyone was admitted for $1 at the gate or it really was only for Cambridge residents (would they really bother to take the time to look at the proof of Cambridge residency?) is not the question. The point is that the UMass students never had a chance to hear about this bargain until it was announced at halftime, or, if they were fortunate enough to pick up a copy, they might have seen it in the sports section of the Globe.

And then, maybe the cheapest thing of all, the Harvard press box ran out of Coke early in the second quarter and sportswriters had to make it through thirty minutes of football with a dry throat.

******

That dink in the press box made some super comments. Once after Neil Miller had bulled his way for about a six yard gain, the preppie commented, "Miller is good."

It was this same way for the whole game. Once he made the brilliant observation, "The UMass running game is non-existent."

I naturally cringed at hearing this and began looking for a football to cram, but then I thought a second and of course found it to be the utter truth.

The difference between the offense of Harvard and UMass was like night and day. The Harvard backfield moved so well and deceptively that even a ten year ABC camera veteran would have trouble following the play.

The Minuteman attack, on the other hand, was composed of halfbacks running into each other, blockers pushing defenders into the runner, and a fullback who ran like he was waiting for someone to come at him first.

The dink was right. It's all been said before. And writing about the UMass running attack is becoming almost as boring as watching it.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Medusa must have had a helluva time brushing her hair every morning.

Recyclable

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 20 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1973

Still searching for that endless wave...

Staff Photo/Pete Manera

UMass Mounties Need Horses

By MIKE KNEELAND

Campus Police on horses? That's what a 9-page proposal submitted by a UMass police officer calls for.

Officer Richard Guilmette said his proposal is designed to prevent body crimes such as rape, robbery and assault in areas police cars can't patrol. He said such areas include the heavily traveled woods by the Observatory on Orchard Hill, the area between the infirmary and Baker Dormitory, and certain areas by the stadium.

"I've investigated two crimes of assault on women between the Infirmary and Baker Dorm. myself," he noted. "There have been at least two rapes in back of the stadium."

Speaking somewhat reluctantly since his plan is still only a proposal, Guilmette said a mounted patrol could be effective in preventing crimes and capturing the assailants.

"With a horse we could make routine patrols in wooded areas," he said. "Horses are not limited by snow, mud and other similar factors that limit a police car. And horses are quiet, making it easier to catch the person committing the crime."

Guilmette submitted two plans. One plan calls for six horses and six trained men while the other asks for three horses and three trained men. "It's purely an economical difference," he said.

Officer Richard Guilmette

Staff Photo/Al Chapman

Stop! In the name of the law...

The 27 year old officer, who holds a BA in sociology from UMass and is presently studying here for his MA in higher education, said the horses would probably be Morgan geldings, costing between $2,000 and $6,000 each.

Officer Guilmette said UConn and Rutgers presently have a mounted patrol, partly to defer crimes and partly to afford students a chance to stop and chat informally with police officers.

Nearly all students polled by the MDC responded favorably when told of Guilmette's proposal.

"We should be willing to do anything we possibly can to make it easier for the police to do their job," said senior Ira Caplan.

Fellow police officer John Schmitter also supports Guilmette's proposal. "Right now," he said, "there are many places we just can't patrol with our cars."

Guilmette received technical advice in formulating his proposal from riding instructors Linda Hamilton and Jan Brubaker.

Vice Chancellor Gage has reviewed the proposal and has asked for clarification on a few minor points.

The proposal now lies in the hands of David Johnston, University Director of Security.

Time Running Out For Agnew Probers

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Federal prosecutors are racing the calendar to wind up their probe of Spiro T. Agnew beforestatutes of limitations run out on alleged crimes for which the vice president is being investigated.

Legal arguments may be made that the statutes on at least some of the alleged crimes expire in as little as three weeks, it was learned Monday.

Agnew is under investigation by a special federal grand jury in Baltimore for possible violation of bribery, extortion, tax and conspiracy laws while governor of Maryland.

Under federal law, prosecution for bribery and extortion must be initiated within five years of the commission of the crime. After five years, no legal action can be taken. The statutes of limitations on tax evasion and tax fraud are six years.

The statutes on conspiracy to commit bribery or extortion are five years; on conspiracy to commit tax evasion or fraud, six years.

On Oct. 22, 1968, the Maryland State Board of Public Works held its last major session before Agnew left the office of governor. At that session, seven major engineering contracts were awarded totalling more than $5.6 million.

These contracts involved construction of approaches to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and the baltimore Outer Harbor Tunnel, the two major projects to be financed out of a $220 million bond issue.

All records involving these contracts have been subpoenaed by the Baltimore grand jury.

Should the panel wish to indict Agnew for extortion, bribery or conspiracy to commit either of those crimes in connection with the Oct. 22, 1968 awards, Agnew's lawyer reportedly are considering an argument that the indictment cannot be returned after Oct. 22, 1973-five years after the meeting, sources close to the case reported.

By that reasoning, however, the prosecutors should have until Oct. 22 of next year to pursue allegations of violation of tax laws, the sources said.

It is known that the prosecutors in Baltimore are moving as quickly as possible to present evidence to the grand jury.

Crucial to that effort was the ruling last week by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman that the grand jury investigation may continue while Agnew's lawyers

(Continued on P. 5)

We're Working On Those Bugs

By KEVIN KITTREDGE

Working "within the system" has become a cliche for some, but an effective strategy for the Western Mass Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG). Working with Ralph Nader's imprimatur, WMPIRG generates research, information and legal action in areas of the environment, public health and safety, civil rights and consumer protection.

WMPIRG is funded by students at UMass, Amherst, Williams, Mt. Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges. They pay $2 per semester on an optional basis. Keeping the contributions voluntary also provides a fail-safe system. If less than 50 percent of the students contribute, the school withdraws support.

Last year UMass undergraduates contributed over $48,000 for 75 percent support. This year graduate students are eligible to contribute and should provide additional revenue.

Because of delayed payments for students such as the GI Bill, government loans and other financial aid, WMPIRG doesn't have a specific figure to work with. The payments are spread out over the year.

"The method of payment hasn't affected us yet," says Ronald Bogard, Director-Attorney. "The initial payment is large enough to allow effective planning. We presently have $15,000 in the till."

The surest way to insure student support is to produce results. Playing David to Goliaths like the Western Mass Electric Co. and the Highway Commission, WMPIRG has produced results.

Fighting a price hike and the lack of consumer representation, they managed to reduce the request by $3.7 million. It also brought to the attention of consumers WMECO's disregard for their rights.

WMPIRG joined with the PIRG group located in Vermont and other groups to block construction of a superhighway planned from Norwalk, Conn. to Burlington, Vt.

The group has also sponsored legislation designed to regulate prescription drug prices. Some drug prices will vary as much as 100 per cent for the same item in different stores. The bill will require prices to be listed in a prominent place.

Dangerous toys came under their gaze last Christmas and resulted in their ban by the Food and Drug Administration. The students also found 136 types of toys that were not banned, but failed to meet FDA standards.

Presently, WMPIRG is trying to make the consumer aware of the small claims court. "Many people come into the office with complaints about unfair treatment by a business or landlord," said Bogard. **How to Sue in Small Claims Court in Western Mass** is a booklet available from the WMPIRG office that will help consumers settle complaints in court without a lawyer.

Bogard points out that recently these courts have been used largely by collection agencies rather than consumers who are the victims of unfair business practices.

Staff Photo/Richarding

I've heard of soyburgers before, but soyapples?

Giddyup!

By JANET HUGHES

Precision, control and agility are all qualities riders will ask of their horses at the First UMass Novice Horse Trials this Sunday.

Based on endurance tests given to cavalry horses, the University Morgans, descended from cavalry horses, will take part in the all day trials at UMass.

Dressage at 8:30 a.m., a cross country run at 10:30 a.m. and stadium jumping at 2 p.m. will be the events at Tilson Farm.

In order to compete, horse and rider must participate in all three events, Ms. Linda Jaskiel Hamilton, head riding instructor at UMass said.

"Each event," she said, "demonstrates a different area of horsemanship."

Dressage exhibits the horse's obedience, the cross country, the horse's speed and endurance and in stadium jumping, the horse's ability to maneuver over a difficult course, she said.

"About 25 persons are expected to compete," said Ms. Jaskiel Hamilton.

The trials are open to all UMass students in the upper level riding programs. Smith College has also entered several students.

A cross country course has been specially constructed or the trials in the apple orchard Ms. Jaskiel Hamilton said. About a mile in length, it will have obstacles of bales of straw, telephone poles, tires and brush.

More difficult jumps are being constructed so that when completed, the course will include a ditch, water jump and drop jump. The course will incorporate the man-made terraces built into the sides of a steep hill.

Ms. Gina Kear, assistant riding instructor at UMass, who has just returned from attending a riding school in England will judge the events.

Grad Senate Satisfied With Textbook Prices

By JAN ALEXANDER

The Graduate Senate resolved last night not to investigate claims of inflationary prices of books in the University Book Store and Text Book Annex.

Senator Arthur Strohl of the chemistry department had looked into the textbook prices and found that on the whole prices in the Annex were cheaper than their list prices except for non-publisher books. These are manuals and books which are printed by a company for their own use. There is a small distribution of these books at UMass which are used mainly in upper level science courses. The Annex adds a 20 per cent increase onto the original price of the books to pay secretarial costs.

Stohl's motion to reduce the prices of these books and to reimburse the students who had already bought them was voted down.

Treasurer Jim Lindley praised the Campus Center Board of Governors which oversees the Services Committee. He said the new Campus Center director was competent and student oriented and that there had been a "change in philosophy and attitudes" in the management of the Center. For this reason, both Lindley and Senate President John Muller felt that an investigation would not be necessary, but that Muller would ask the governors to submit a report on textbook prices.

In other business it was voted that the North Village Resource Center should not receive a $250.00 grant.

Simon Koechakian, director for the Center, was requesting the grant in order to finance a get-together barbeque for the North Village residents. Koechakian said the 240 apartments were rented by about 75 percent graduate students. Through having a barbeque, the director hoped to develop a sense of community within the apartment complex. He mentioned that there were antagonisms between people with children and people owning dogs, and that residents were also concerned about the two year running $15.00 rent increase.

Koechakian went on to say that he was planning programs in counseling services, family management, budgeting and child care, but that these programs were not firm since he wanted "to respond to the needs of the community."

The last motion that was called and voted in was to support the undergraduate senate in their ruling that only United Farm Worker lettuce, grapes and wines will be served by the university food services.

Imprudent, But Not Dishonest

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) -A lawyer who did private work for Judge Jerome P. Troy while pleading cases in Troy's court says he made an error in judgement. But he still thinks he did nothing unethical.

The lawyer testified Monday in removal hearings against the disbarred Dorchester District Court judge, which continue today.

"It was imprudent for me to go before Judge Troy, but I don't think it was dishonest," Attorney Donald Carvin told the Executive Council, which has final say on the judge's removal.

The lawyer received no pay from Troy for a land deal he worked on, and the judge named Carvin to represent indigents at county expense. This relationship was one of six alleged offenses that the Supreme Judicial Court found very serious when it disbarred Troy.

Student Senate Sets Goal Of Unity

1. The Student Senate should be committed to building the Student Government Association into a union of students acting as an autonomous voice for students, with an 1 independent economic base.
2. The Unity Slate is committed to providing resources for the development of cooperative economic projects and services to students, which in the long run reduce the degree of dependence on other constituencies in the university community with which the students may have conflicts of interest.
3. The Unity Slate opposes any further tuition hikes or rents and fees increases.
4. The Unity Slate is committed to the boycott of scab lettuce, and to insuring that no university outlet serves scab lettuce and grapes.
5. The Unity Slate is committed to insuring that the university vigorously enforces programs which are designed to reduce the effects of institutional racism and sexism on women and third world people such as affirmative action.
6. The Unity Slate is in favor of equal pay for student workers.
7. The Unity Slate believes that the bus service should be restored and expanded.
8. The Unity Slate proposes a S.G.A. program of power structure research into the University of Massachusetts, designed to demystify the structure and processes of the University and reveal its true role in the larger social system.
9. The Unity Slate supports maximum student participation in the governance of the university and its programs, and full student control over student matters and those areas funded solely by students. In connection with this, the Unity Slate would vigorously pursue the enforcement and expansion of institutional acceptance and guarantee of students' rights.
10. The Unity Slate opposes cutbacks in financial aid to students in need . Students should organize to resist any such moves.
11. The Unity Slate favors optional meal ticket plans.
12. The Unity Slate supports the demands of the residents of the residential colleges for full autonomy, and for real financial commitment by the university to see them carried out.
13. The Unity Slate opposes inequitable parking fee hikes.
14. The Unity Slate supports the vigorous pursuit of students initiated innovation in the university's academic program, with the goal of providing maximum individual control over the learning process.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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assistant to the chief engineer. If you have practical electronic experience, apply in person at WMUA, 42 Marston Hall. Speak to chief engineer Gary McAuliffe.

Casting your ballot

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Open Today
KALSO earth shoe

Selectman Approve Making Their Communications Public

By MIKE ALLAIN

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night approved an addition to the town Procedures Manual which will now make public all communication received or sent by the Board.

In a memorandum from Chairperson Nancy B. Eddy, the Subcommittee on Procedures outlined provisions for making correspondence of the Board public while specifying which documents will remain confidential.

Those communications presumed by the Board to be confidential must receive a majority vote from the Board to be labeled as such, while communications believed to be confidential by any board, committee, or individual will be temporarily designated confidential upon request.

The Board would vote at the next regular meeting to decide whether or not the document should retain confidential status.

The memorandum calls for a weekly "Friday packet" to be made available to the press and public at noon on the following Monday preceding that evening's meeting.

This packet will contain communications to be discussed on Monday night, giving anyone interested the opportunity to be informed.

"Lengthy memoranda" and information concerning "substantive issues" will be made available to the Board of Selectmen and the press one week prior to scheduled discussion.

The Board believes that the early release of such material will give the press an opportunity to research background information and publicize both the issues to be discussed and the alternatives available for action.

Also available at each Selectmen's meeting will be copies of the memoranda, letters, petitions, and prepared motions to be discussed. This material will be available for public distribution.

In a seperate action, The Board approved the Town Warrant to be acted upon at the Town Meeting on October 15.

The warrant consists of 29 articles, including a proposal from the Citizens Advisory Committee to amend town by-laws concerning unrestrained dogs.

Should town meeting members approve this proposal, any dog found to be not on the premises of the owner or on the authorized premises of another person will be deemed a public nuisance.

In effect, any unrestrained dog found anywhere but on the owner's premises will be impounded if the article is passed.

Other articles call for the town to raise a sum of money to be added to the account for Elm Tree Care, and Pest Control.

If passed, the town would appropriate money for the clearance of deceased Elms and the planting of new ones.

The Board also approved plans for erecting two phone booths in Amherst Center. Town Manager Allan Torrey said the phone booths would be primarily a public service while still generating "several hundred dollars" in annual revenue for the town.

The design of the phone booths is not yet decided.

Staff Photo/George Withers

An alternative to the parking system.

Staff Photo/Dennis Conlon

Outreach staff member Sally Follansbee addressed a large group of students interested in the social service organization last night.

OUTREACH

You Name It, We'll Get It

By BARBARA VOORHEES

"It's bizarre to hold this meeting in a large lecture hall. This is just the type of situation we want to get you away from."

So said Sally Follansbee, OUTREACH staff member, at last night's mass meeting of students interested in volunteering for full-time positions for credit during the spring semester. The meeting was held in 106 Thompson and will be repeated tonight, same place, from 7:30-10.

More than 100 students attended the meeting at which an outline of the OUTREACH program was given. Following the meeting, five smaller groups met for those interested in the general areas of social services, mass communications, technical and professional areas, working in New York city or Washington D.C.

Individual interviews were set up at the small group meetings.

Ms. Follansbee told the group that OUTREACH requirements for participants included a two page letter which the student should bring to his interview telling his expectations from the program, and a four page paper at the end of the volunteer job. Other requirements will be set up by the major department with which the student works. Typical major department requirements cited by Ms. Follansbee were a journal, a paper or reading assignments.

Another requirement for most students is to take a pre-course and a post-course at the University related to the volunteer job.

A participant in the program must pay regular tuition and $16 in other fees. He will be a registered student. Thus students receiving scholarships, social security money or other financial help will not be cut off from their aid during their volunteer work.

Any student is eligible for the program regardless of cum.

The general arrangement for participants in the program is to receive six credits from the major department and nine elective credits.

A lease on a residential building in Washington, D.C., was signed by members of OUTREACH yesterday. Students working in that city will be able to live in the building for approximately the same amount as a semester of dorm living would cost.

Register A Bike-For Free

By AVIS YUNI

Six free bicycle registration days will be held October 9-11, and 16-18 for students and staff, Diana White of the Department of Public Safety (UMass Police) told the **Collegian** recently.

From 10:00 am to 7:00 pm on the specified days, tables will be set up in major areas on campus. Tables will be outside the following locations: Oct. 9th-Hampden Dining Commons, Oct. 10th-Worcester Dining Commons, Oct. 11th-Franklin Dining Commons, Oct. 16th, 17th, and 18th-Campus Center.

Students and Staff will be able to bring their bicycles to the tables, have them engraved with their Social Security numbers, registered with the department, and will have a registration decal attached, all free of charge.

Ms. White explained that this is being done in an effort to curb the number of bicycle thefts on campus. The decal attached is essential for the department since it acts as a license plate.

"There is no ready means of identifying a bicycle," Ms. White said. "However it will be easier to retrieve stolen ones with this decal."

The police department puts out a hot sheet each week of stolen bicycles. If they have the decals it will be easier to identify them since the decal numbers could be seen by cruising patrol cars easily.

Last year an engraving program was made available to students. When bicycles were just engraved, with Social Security numbers, they had to be turned up-side down for the number to be seen. This made it very difficult to check for stolen bicycles, Ms. White said.

This free bicycle registration will not be compulsory, said Ms. White, but the police will encourage people to register their bicycles with them. Students unable to register their bicycles on the days indicated may contact the UMass Police for registration information.

Open Today
KALSO earth shoe

Interested in spending five weeks in Italy in Spring 1974? Includes tours of Rome, Florence, Venice, Pisa, and Milan. Earn up to 15 hours of college credit. Several programs to choose from. All at moderate cost. For additional information write Dr. Edward Davis, chairman of the History Department, or, Dr. Olindo Dragone, chairman of the Language Department, American International College, Springfield, Mass., 01109.

into

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- weekly night skiing
- vacation trips to Austria, Canada, Vt.
- reduced prices at ski shops
- parties, races, movies, plus much more

Organization Meeting Today Rm 903

CC—8:00 p.m. Nominations for Officers.

1st Regular Meeting Oct. 17

Come help us make this the best season ever

Outer Space Band
at the bluewall
9pm - 1 Am
Wednesday and Thursday

Consumers Feel Squeeze As Food Prices Rise

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The squeeze on the pocketbook got a little bit tighter during September, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which shows the family grocery bill was almost 9 per cent higher last month than it was in March.

Consumers looking for bargains found continuing declines in the price of pork and eggs. But the decreases were offset by jumps of several per cent in the price of cookies, milk, sugar and butter.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month, with extra surveys to gauge the effect of special government controls.

Prices in general stayed fairly steady during September, despite the end to the freeze on beef and the imposition of new regulations on other foods. The total marketbasket bill was up in six cities and down in seven, with most changes averaging one per cent or so.

Of the total number of items checked, 36 per cent increased in price from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1; 21 per cent went down; 32 per cent were unchanged; and 11 percent were unavailable on one of the check dates.

The picture for the seven-month period from March 1 to Oct. 1 was gloomier. The marketbasket price was up in every city except Dallas where it declined by one penny-from $9.48 to $9.47 for 13 available items. The average increase was 8.8 per cent.

On Sept. 1, the AP found that the marketbasket bill in every city was higher than it had been on March 1, with increases averaging seven per cent over the six-month period.

The reasons for the increases were familiar to consumers: higher wholesale prices, rising operating costs, increased worldwide demand for commodities. Boosts in one item pushed up prices of other goods.

Chocolate chip cookies, which had been selling for about 60 cents for a 14 1/2-ounce bag in most areas, went up in 11 of 13 cities checked, increasing an average of nine per cent. This reflected higher prices for ingredients.

Sugar was up in nine cities, unchanged in two and not available in two; milk was up in nine cities, generally a penny or two per quart, and was unchanged in four cities; butter was up in 11 cities, selling for over $1 a pound in most areas and was down in two.

On the brighter side there were bargains in pork chops and eggs, which skyrocketed in mid-August, then started to drop as consumers balked at high prices.

Beef prices-which stayed frozen from the end of March until Sept. 10, prompting shortages and warnings of future leaps-went up in a few areas, but the increases weren't nearly so bad as predicted.

The AP survey covered Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle. The check list included: pork chops, eggs, butter, cookies, chopped chuck, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, all-beef franks and sugar.

(AP Wirephoto)

NEW ORLEANS--Byron de La Beckwith, the man who was tried twice but not convicted in the sniper killing of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is escorted to court in handcuffs in New Orleans Thursday. Beckwith, a resident of Greenwood, Miss., was arrested and booked with illegal possession of dynamite, carrying a concealed weapon, and aggravated assault.

In The Nation And The World

Penn Central Ailing; Commission Pleads Reorg

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission asked a federal judge Monday to keep the Penn Central Railroad running until a reorganization plan could be drawn up for the financially ailing corporation.

Liquidation of the railroad, the ICC said in a report to U.S. District Court Judge John P. Fullam, would have "a severe economic effect on the people of the entire northeast sector of the country." It also would "have a ripple effect from coast to coast," the commission said.

Judge Fullam currently is overseeing the reorganization of the Penn Central under federal bankruptcy statutes. He had asked the ICC to prepare by Oct. 1 a proposal that would keep the railroad running without eroding the assets of its creditors.

Otherwise, Judge Fullam said, he would have no choice but to order the railroad shut down. He has set a hearing in Philadelphia Oct. 12 to determine what will be done with the railroad.

Neither Judge Fullam nor the railroad trustees will have comment on the ICC report until after the Oct. 12 hearing.

The ICC offered no plan for reorganization but said it had taken preliminary steps towards restructuring the Penn Central and the other ailing railroads in the Northeast.

It said it would hold a series of hearings in the near future to determine just how much of the Penn Central's 20,000 miles of track should be utilized after reorganization.

These hearings, the ICC said, also would focus on the adequacy of alternative transportation in some areas, on the condition of the Penn Central's equipment and on the public's willingness to provide financial support.

The commission said it felt Penn Central could be restructured into a viable network if external assistance was provided but rejected outright all three proposals presented to it during its more than one month of hearings.

The ICC said its final plan would call for "substantial federal-state monetary and other assistance."

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Hospitals Only Haven For "Forgotten Breed"

By ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — They sat in wheel chairs in the crowded emergency room, bare backs exposed by hospital gowns and dignity tattered by the admission that they are too ill to go home and too poor to go anywhere else.

They are a forgotten breed, and when two of them died in their wheel chairs last week at Jackson Memorial Hospital's emergency room it was four hours before any of the nurses and physicians noticed.

The deaths of Volton Jordan, 60, and Clarence Brinson, 54, spotlighted the plight of the poor who are too sick to live alone and not sick enough to be admitted to the hospital. Jordan died of a heart attack and Brinson of chronic pulmonary disease as they waited for space in a nursing home.

The staff calls the indigents boarders. They live in wheel chairs, their days filled with noise and their nights spent on stretchers in treatment rooms.

But things are a bit brighter now. A few months ago, the emergency room housed about 30 boarders. But the county raised its daily care payments from $11.50 to $13.50 per patient and the nursing homes will take them now.

Linda Vick, emergency room head nurse, said Monday morning's census of boarders was 14.

"The social service agencies are closed over the weekend, so the boarder population builds up," Miss Vick said. "We put them in nursing and boarding homes as fast as we can. By Tuesday we'll probably be down to four or five."

"Most of them don't need hospitalization," she said. "They just need daily care. But we don't have the facilities for that."

Charley Love, 43, fell Saturday and hurt his shoulder. Policemen brought him to Jackson.

"I feel pretty good. I think I'll get out of here soon," he said Monday as attendants wheeled emergency patients by on stretchers. "These people here the staff are about the nicest I've ever met. They really treat me good. I wish they could give me a room, but I know they just don't have none."

One hospital spokesman said, "This problem exists at big public hospitals all over the country. If we could get the other hospitals in the county to take some of these patients we wouldn't have anyone living in waiting rooms, but nobody wants a patient who can't pay."

Brezhnev-Shultz Meet At Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz held a surprice two-hour meeting last night with Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, a U.S. spokesman announced.

Later the official Soviet news agency Tass said the two men covered "a wide range of questions concerning Soviet-U.S. relations, including the development of commercial...ties."

The meeting, held in the Kremlin, came shortly after Shultz formally opened the third plenary session of the Soviet-American Trade Commission.

Brezhnev's decision to meet with Shultz on the secretary's first day of talks here appeared to reflect the Soviet Union's concern for the embattled commerce pact that has been blocked by congressional opposition to granting Russia most-favored-nation trading status.

The status has been granted to all non-Communist U.S. trading partners, and also to Communist Yugoslavia and Poland. The goods of countries lacking the status are subject to higher tariffs.

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Israeli Premier To Plead For Transit Camp

Golda Meir To Visit Austria

By ROLAND PRINZ
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Premier Golda Meir of Israel prepared on Monday to visit Vienna in a personal appeal for reversal of Austria's pledge to close down a transit camp for emigrating Soviet Jews.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said he would explain the Austrian stand-"which she seems not to know exactly." But he gave no indication he would change his mind because of Mrs. Meir's plans for the unusual appeal.

The 75-year-old Israeli leader declared in a speech to the parliamentary assembly of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France, that the Austrian decision represented "a great victory" for Palestinian terrorism and must be changed.

Informants in Strasbourg, where Mrs. Meir is spending two days at the assembly, said she will travel here Tuesday morning in an effort to use her persuasive powers on Kreisky.

But Kreisky reaffirmed that the pledge was necessary and said it was "improbable" that he would go back on it.

"Threatened human lives have to be saved first," he said. "Only then come the others."

Kreisky, himself a Jew, made the pledge after two Palestinian guerrillas kidnaped an Austrian border guard Friday along with three Soviet Jews on the way to Israel. The four hostages were freed unharmed after the Austrian leader gave his word.

Kreisky subsequently said emigrating Soviet Jews will still get individual Austrian transit visas, but the transit facility at Schoenau Castle 70 miles south of Vienna will have to halt operations and group processing will have to stop.

The facility, operated by the Jewish Agency, has been handling about 2,650 Soviet Jews a month since Moscow relaxed immigration restrictions two years ago.

Jewish Agency representatives in Vienna said emigrating Jews were still arriving from the Soviet Union at the regular rate of 40-120 a day. They claimed they had no plans to shut down the camp.

Sources in Tel Aviv said Mrs. Meir likely would visit the facility during her stay in the Austrian capital. Informants in Strasbourg with Mrs. Meir said the visit would be made at her request. They did not say how long she planned to stay.

The results of her plans for a personal plea to Kreisky were uncertain. The Austrian chancellor was quoted on the Austrian broadcasting network as saying he would not be pressured on the matter.

Mrs. Meir's apparently quick decision to travel to Vienna also represented a departure from normal protocol for visits by government heads and seemed to put Kreisky on the spot.

It was another reflection of personal indignation by Mrs. Meir over the danger to Jewish immigration operations posed by the Austrian decision.

Earlier Monday, she discarded a text prepared for an address to the Council of Europe gathering in Strasbourg and voiced her views in an extemporaneous talk.

She told the European delegates that Kreisky's promise was a great Arab victory and "the greatest encouragement to terror throughout the world."

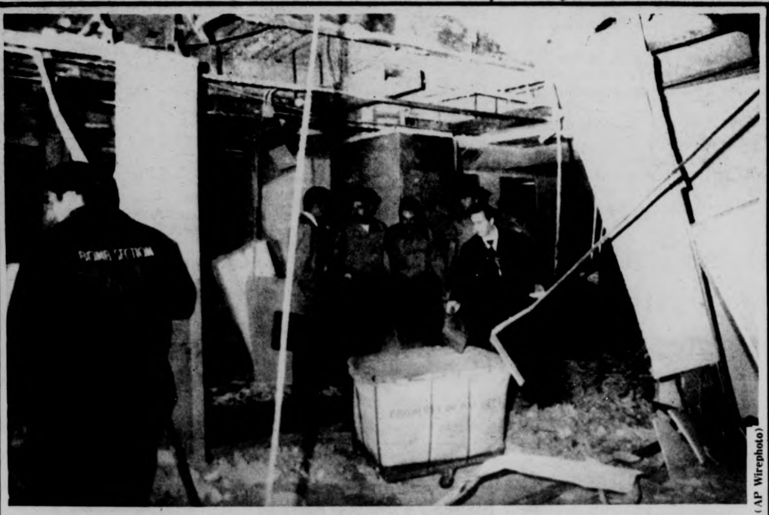
(AP Wirephoto)

NEW YORK--Members of the New York police department sort through debris in the ninth floor offices of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in a mid-town Manhattan skyscraper Friday morning after an explosion ripped through the offices earlier in the morning. No injuries resulted.

Gas Prices May Rise Again!

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Relaxed Phase 4 controls already have increased the cost of gasoline for motorists in many areas, but rising wholesale prices may quickly generate pressure for a new round of retail hikes.

Independent operators of branded service stations in nine states met over the weekend in Las Vegas and called for an indefinite, nationwide shutdown of 200,000 stations until all retail price controls are lifted.

But Charles Binsted, President of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, the only national group representing branded dealers, said his organization had not taken any move in that direction.

And a shutdown protest in Houston over the Cost of Living Council's Phase 4 gasoline regulations drew little support Monday despite predictions that 80 per cent of the stations would close.

In Southern California, two dealers' associations said they would urge a shutdown of their 3,000-member stations for at least a week beginning Friday. The dealers will be asked at a meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday night to lock their pumps until the council lifts Phase 4 price ceilings, said an attorney for one group. "You've got a bunch of angry dealers," said one operator. "They're fed up and they're not going to take anymore."

A spokesman for a station operators' association in Northern California said its members were "livid with rage" over the council's increases to consumers.

The council, in new rules issued Friday, relaxed its regulations to change the base date for ceiling prices from last Jan. 10 to May 15 and allowed dealers to pass along all wholesale increases to Sept. 28. This allowed increases of as much as 2½ cents a gallon.

But three major companies announced wholesale price increases of from two-tenths of a cent to 1½ cents a gallon over the weekend and these hikes must be absorbed by the dealers.

"The ink is not dry on the new regulations and we find that Shell went up one minute after midnight on the 29th, which means the dealers are not entitled to that two-tenths of a cent," Binsted said. Phillips Petroleum Co. raised wholesale prices by a half-cent a gallon and Atlantic Richfield set a 1½ cent increase.

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Senators Take Final Stand Against Defense Spending Bill

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics of increasing defense spending girded Monday for a final assault on a $21 billion weapons authorization bill.

The measure also calls for a reduction of 110,000 in the number of U.S. troops overseas.

Votes were scheduled on a $750 million overall cut proposed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and an alternative $500 million reduction advocated by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

During nine days of Senate debate, administration supporters were successful in defeating proposed curtailment of specific weapons systems.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., urged the Senate note to undo months of congressional scrutiny of individual programs with a "meat-ax approach" that he called impractical and dangerous to national security.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., argued on the other hand that defense spending must be curtailed if the national budget is to be hald within limits without 25 to 40 per cent cuts in such programs as child nutrition, forest protection, health services and education.

Byrd defended his $500 million cut proposal as merely restoring the bill to the $20.4 billion voted by the Senate Armed Services Committee before additions were made on the floor. The Senate added $494 million for the purchase of 50 additional F14 fighter aircraft for the Navy and Marine Corps.

The House reached a $20.4 billion total, $1.5 billion under President Nixon's budget request, by voting to require the Defense Department to make $950 million in overall reductions.

Differences in the House and Senate versions will have to be resolved in conference committee.

The Senate bill would require withdrawal of 110,000 land based U.S. troops from overseas stations by Dec. 31, 1975, including 40,000 by June 30, 1974. It also would require a reduction of 156,100 in the overall active duty strength of the Army, Navy and Air Force by next June 30.

Both houses approved $1.5 billion for continuing the Navy's accelerated schedule for development and construction of the Trident submarine system, completing the first fully equipped submarine in 1978.

The Senate voted $1.1 billion for the purchase of 77 F15 aircraft for the Air Force, compared with 39 allowed by the House.

The Senate bill strips $100 million from the $473.5 million requested by the administration for the B1 bomber development program.

Racing The Clock

(Continued from P. 1)

and the Justice Department battle in court over the grand jury's constitutional right to investigate a sitting vice president.

In the meantime, Agnew was to return here late Monday afternoon from a weekend on the West Coast during which he made the strongest statement in his personal defense since he disclosed Aug. 6 that he was under investigation.

Agnew also attacked Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen as the source of a controversial news leak about the investigation. On Monday, the White House said Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had assured President Nixon that Petersen was not the source of the CBS news report Sept. 22. That report quoted sources as saying Petersen had said of the investigation: "We've got the evidence; we've got it cold."

"This morning the attorney general assured the White House that Asst. Atty. Gen. Petersen was not the source of the statement reported on CBS," said Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren.

Ehrlichman Asked $5000 For Plumbers

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson has testified that at John Ehrlichman's request he raised $5,000 for the head of the "plumbers squad," possibly just before the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Colson's testimony about the financial transactions was contained in the transcript of grand jury hearings which was made public Monday. Ehrlichman, who has been indicted with three other former presidential advisers in the 1971 break-in, has denied he knew about the break-in in advance.

Colson said Ehrlichman, formerly President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, called him in either late August or early September 1971-possibly before the Labor Day weekend break-in.

"Mr. Ehrlichman asked me if I could obtain $5,000 for Mr. Krogh and he indicated that the money was needed rather quickly," Colson testified.

Egil Krogh Jr., a former White House aide, has been indicted and has acknowledged he was the supervisor of the undercover White House "plumbers squad" which carried out the burglary.

"I obtained the money" Colson said, "from Mr. Joseph Baroody who was at the time..a partner in the public relations firm that was organizing the Committee for New Prosperity..." Colson said the committee was a private group formed to "generate public support for the President's new economic policy."

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Segretti Pleads Guilty To Election Conspiracy

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Political saboteur Donald H. Segretti pleaded guilty Monday to violating federal election laws during last year's Democratic presidential primary in Florida.

In Senate testimony, Segretti was identified as receiving between $30,000 and $40,000 from a fund raiser for President Nixon's campaign.

Segretti's guilty plea was to three charges, including conspiracy and distributing political literature which did not identify the persons responsible for distributing it.

A letter outlining the cooperation Segretti agreed to give prosecutors in exchange for immunity from further grand jury prosecution was sealed by the court at the request of Segretti's attorney and federal prosecutors. No reason was given for keeping the letter secret.

Segretti had been indicted by a federal grand jury in Tampa, Fla., on four counts, but prosecutors agreed to drop one of them.

Among items Segretti was accused of distributing was a letter on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign stationery accusing two other Democratic candidates, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Henry Jackson of Washington, of sexual misconduct.

Segretti, 32, a Los Angeles attorney, entered his plea before U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell who deferred sentencing on the three misdemeanor charges. Each carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Segretti will appear before the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday, chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., announced Monday.

Ervin said the committee cancelled its planned Tuesday hearing because attorneys for two other scheduled witnesses, former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin and private investigator John Buckley, told the panel their clients would invoke their Fifth Amendment rights and refuse to testify.

Ecologists Voice Concern Over Offshore Drilling

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Environment groups appear even more concerned about the onshore impacts of proposed oil development off the Atlantic coast than about the risk of oil spills, a top administration environment advisor said Monday.

John Busterud, a member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, gave newsmen that assessment when asked his impression of the first two rounds of public hearings by his council on the offshore oil issue.

The hearings resume Wednesday in Mineola, N.Y., following sessions last month in Washington, D.C., Boston and Anchorage, Alaska.

The council is studying, by order of President Nixon, the possible environmental impacts of opening the Atlantic coastal offshore waters and the gulf of Alaska to oil exploration and development.

Busterud said the President would consult the council's study, due next April, before deciding whether to press forward with oil development of the two areas.

He said the council's public hearings would be supplemented by several other studies and reviews before a final report, with action recommendations, is sent to the President.

Asked his impression, so far, of the views brought out in the first three hearing sessions, Busterud said the petroleum industry claimed to have adequate technology to prevent drilling accidents, while environment groups wondered wheteer the best technology would, in fact, be applied.

"The environment groups still seem more concerned with the secondary effects than with the hazard of oil spills," he said.

The term secondary effects refers to the wide range of environmental, economic and social impacts that would arise onshore as a result of offshore oil activity, stemming from the establishment of refineries, petrochemical plants, distribution facilities and related economic expansion.

Offshore Rig Explodes

NEW ORLEANS(AP)-A gas well blew out and later broke into flames on a drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast Monday. Three men were injured.

The escaping gas was still burning Monday night. It was not immediately determined exactly how many men were aboard the rig, but reports from the owners and drillers indicated there were 31.

All the men were picked up by the vessel State Queen, which was in the area at the time of the blowout. The injured, two of them severely burned, were picked up by a helicopter and taken to a Lake Charles hospital.

Officials said the gas ignited three or four hours after the blowout, and the men aboard had sufficient time to escape. It was not known how the well caught fire or how the three men were injured.

Troops Clash Near Saigon In New Communist Offensive

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - Communists and government troops fought the biggest battle since the Vietnam cease-fire 40 miles northwest of Saigon over the weekend, the Saigon command said Monday.

President Nguyen Van Thieu declared the Communists had taken "the initial step to ignite a new offensive."

Waves of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infantry attacked two government strongpoints near the Cambodia-South Vietnam border in 24 hours of savage fighting ending Sunday afternoon leaving more than 300 soldiers from both sides dead, wounded or missing, the command announced.

Military spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien claimed 183 Communist bodies were counted around the two positions, the biggest body count for a single day's fighting since Jan. 28.

Government casualties were put at nine killed and more than 100 wonded and missing. One battalion suffered more than 35 per cent casualties.

The two positions between Khiem Hanb and the provincial capital of Tay Ninh were defended by about 500 men.

Government artillery bombarded the 1,200 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attackers but low monsoon clouds prevented air support.

In Cambodia, Communist-led insurgent forces continued to apply pressure north and south of Phnom Penh.

Associated Press reporters Matt Franjola and Denis D. Gray reported from opposite ends of the southern battle line that field commanders described the situation as critical.

One of them said: "The South Vietnamese and American armies could not defeat the Communists, how can the Cambodians be expected to do it."

At Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, the military command said its troops retook Tadong Pagoda and the Thmar Kol dike in their push toward the city's encircled airport.

The airport, about three miles nothwest of Kompong Cham, is the last major government installation in the area under insurgent pressure.

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This Grape Has A Past

CONCORD (AP)-Clumps of green and purple grapes fill an ancient vine beside a white clapboard cottage here this fall, just as they have for the past 123 years since Ephraim Bull developed the first strain of Concord grapes.

The vine never made Bull wealthy, but its offsprings came to dominate the domestic wine industry.

The vine is a minor landmark in the town whose history is highlighted by Revolutionary War battles and 19th Century intellectuals.

Bull had crossed a tough wild vine that grew behind his cottage with other vines until he came up with the strain he was looking for in 1849.

The tart-early-ripening fruit that was able to withstand tough New England winters was publicly introduced in 1855 and spread across the United States and to Europe as the Concord grape.

Others became rich cultivating his strain, but Bull became only bitter. Two other varieties he developed, Esther and Rockwell, never caught on.

In 1895, Bull died a poor man in Concord's Home for the Aged. His Sleepy Hollow Cemetery tombstone reads: "He sowed, others reaped."

On a fence outside Grapevine Cottage on Lexington Road a plaque that says: "Ephraim Wales Bull planted seeds of a wild Labrusca grape found growing on this hillside which after three generations through his work and wisdom became in this garden in September 1849 the Concord grape."

Death Penalty Restored

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachusetts House passed and sent to the Senate Monday a bill restoring the death penalty for persons convicted of murder.

The bill was approved on a 143-82 roll call vote after an amendment to restrict the death penalty to persons already in prison who commit murder was rejected.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Garreth J. Lynch, D-Westfield, who said that currently there is no way to punish someone already serving a life sentence if he commits a murder while in prison.

"We can only give him another life sentence," he said.

Presently the legislature is awaiting an advisory ruling from the state Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the bill.

Poor Attendance Reported As Dorchester High Reopens

BOSTON (AP)-Dorchester High School, the scene of racial problems last week, was reopened Monday for its 400 seniors, but less than half of them attended.

The school was closed last Thursday following a series of confrontations between blacks and whites.

The school's approximately 500 junior and sophomore students are not scheduled to return until Wednesday.

Monay's session was devoted mainly to discussing measures proposed to maintain order at the school. Parents, community leaders, teachers and students met during the weekend to discuss plans.

Mayor Kevin H. White approved hiring 10 security aides, and they are expected to be on duty Wednesday when the entire student body is scheduled to return.

William Harrison, associate superintendent of schools, said he expects uniformed police to be on duty at the school for approximately one week.

Two officers and several faculty members with student checkoff lists were at each of the five gates leading to the school Monday.

There were no incidents reported at the school Monday that pertained to the earlier problems.

Last Thursday, seven persons were treated for injuries at a hospital, and six others were treated by a school nurse. Police arrested 10 persons and charged five of them with possession of dangerous weapons.

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Staff Photo/Dennis Conlon

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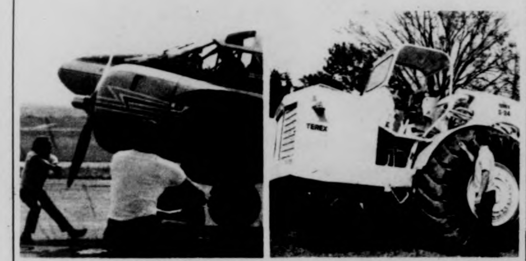

Staff Photo/Susan Goldbaum

Staff Photo/Paul Timmerman

And finally...If no other way will get you to it, try flying over or plowing through it.

Help For Handicapped Is In Distant Future

BOSTON (AP)-Help for the state's handicapped and retarded children provided under a new state law may still be two to three years away, according to Dr. Joseph P. Rice, associate commissioner of special education.

Dr. Rice told some 100 members of a special task force working on regulations to implement that law that the first year of its operation will be one of stock taking."

The so-called Bartley-Daly bill passed during the 1972 session of the legislature is scheduled to go into effect next September, and it could take nearly that long for the five state agencies involved to agree on how it is to be implemented.

The law reclassified children formerly known as blind, deaf emotionally disturbed or retarded as "children with special needs."

More than change in name, however, the law talks to the needs of children not to their deficiencies," said Ann McGonigle of the special education department.

Dr. Rice warned that full implementation of the law would take two to three years.

"But if in two years we still have pockets of unserved children," he added, "I will lead the vanguard into the courts."

The regulations proposed by the task force must now be approved by five state agencies-the Departments of Public Mental Health, Health, Education, Public Welfare and Youth Services.

They will come up for a vote of the state Board of Education in December after which there will be public hearings on the proposed rules.

The regulations will deal with such issues as transportation of handicapped children, one of the most costly and frequently criticized areas of state care. A legislative commision has rapped programs for spending more on transporting handicapped children than on educating them.

Under the law,education programs at state institutions are expected to be beefed up when the Department of Education will take over responsibility for the programs from the Department of Mental Health.

Parent groups and such organizations as the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children have questioned the quality of education programs at such institutions as the Fernald School and Belchertown State School and lobbied for improvements.

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Racial Imbalance Law May Be Given A Breather

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)-A bill to suspend the state's racial imbalance law is on the calendar once again today, as the Senate reconsiders last week's 22-12 vote by which it failed to override the governor's veto. The measure would suspend the nation's only racial imbalance law for one year, giving breathing time to Springfield, which is under pressure to bring its schools into line with the law.

The Senate gave final approval and sent to the House Monday another bill that would effectively gut the racial imbalance law in Boston by requiring a referendum vote on any changes in the city's school districts.

The 23-14 roll call means that an override vote on a probable veto by the governor would be a very close thing.

Backers of the bill insist that it has nothing to do with racial imbalance.

"This bill gives a person the right to vote on changes in school districts, whether he is white or black. That's all it does," said Sen. Arthur J. Lewis, D-Boston, calling it a home-rule measure.

The Senate gave final approval and sent to the House another bill with home rule implications: an act granting fire-fighters and policemen the right to binding arbitration. The measure, approved on a 32-3 vote, would require a municipality to abide by the decision of an arbitrator in disputes with firefighters and policemen.

Sen. William L. Saltonstall, R-Manchester, objected last week that "after all the efforts we've put into building democracy and community awareness in this state, this bill reduces the power of local governments to control their own affairs."

The Senate gave final approval and sent to the House two gambling bills that received initial passage just two legislative days ago.

On a 22-11 vote, it approved a bill that would add 60 harness racing days in four Western Massachusetts counties.

Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, who has opposed all gambling and lottery bills, said some unnamed backers stand to profit hugely from its passage.

Sen. James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, said he didn't know who the bill's backers might be, but that the state stood to gain $5 to $6 million in additional revenue from it.

On a 28-5 vote, the Senate approved a measure that would legalize the game of beano on Sundays.

Kelly called it a harmless bill to offer Sunday recreation to the poor and lonely.

But Locke saw more sinister implications. He said the removal of stricutres against Sunday beano chips away at one more of the built-in safeguards that were placed on the 1971 measure legalizing the game.

Dean Allen To Advise Wood On Educational Programs

President Robert Wood announced today that Dwight Allen, in addition to his responsibilities as Dean of the University's School of Education at Amherst, will take on additional duties advising the President on a University-wide basis.

Dean Allen will assist the President regarding a variety of issues relating to educational innovation and outreach, both within the University and in cooperation with other colleges and universities in Massachusetts and throughout New England.

To begin with, President Wood has asked Dean Allen to assist him on three specific projects:

1. Evaluating the pace and status of educational change within the University;
2. Serving as the President's chief representative on the inter-institutional Professional Advisory Task Force which is involved in planning for a Massachusetts Open University; and
3. Working with the New England Public university presidents and their Joint Operations Committee to explore regional approaches to improving teaching throughout the area.

In announcing the appointment, President Wood said, "I know this new association will be constructive and fruitful, and of invaluable assistance to the University as it confronts the difficult educational challenges of the 1970's."

Add Or Drop By Oct. 5th

"To Drop or Not to Drop"...that is the question. But you had better do it before Friday, October 5th. Make sure all pass-fail and drop-add forms are completed by then.

The Flu Is Coming! The Flu Is Coming!

The University Health Services has been advised by the Department of Public Health that Massachusetts will experience an epidemic of influenza this year. Both the London strain of Influenza A and some Influenza B are expected.

The U.S. Public Health Service has not recommended immunization against influenza for individuals under the age of 50 who are in good general halth. For students who have chronic heart disease, chronic lung disease, chronic kidney disease, or diabets, immunization against influenza can be obtained at the University Health Services. You may call the Appointment Desk at 5-0057 for an appointment. Because our supply of the vaccine is limited, we give first priority to those students with chronic medical conditions.

Brother Indicated In Cavalieri Murder

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)-A witness in the murder trial of Edward S. Lykus testified Monday that 13-year-old Paul Cavalieri was shot and killed last fall by his own brother, not by the defendant.

William Delaney, 31, of Taunton said the victim's brother, Anthony Cavalieri, told him the shooting had occurred in a car after an argument between the two brothers. Delaney said Lykus, Richard Pardiff and the Cavalieri brothers were present during the shooting.

Delaney testified while the New England Superior Court jury was excused from the courtroom.

Delaney said Lykus told him all four were high on pills. He said Lykus told him where $49,000 was hidden and asked Delaney to pick it up.

Lykus, 20, of Woonsocket, R.I., is charged with the kidnap-murder of the Cavalieri youth, who disappeared from his North Attleboro home last Nov. 2. The victim's parents paid a $50,000 ransom, but their son's body was discovered April 12 in North Attleboro.

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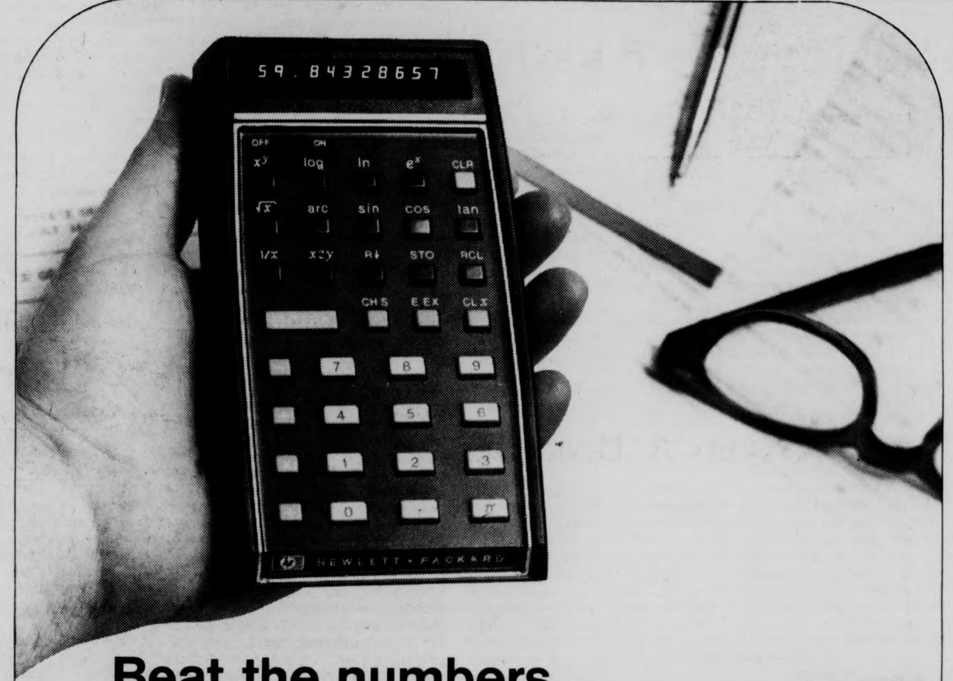

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The Joys Of Apathy

By BOB ROSSMAN

Question-who needs ulcers? Answer-nobody. Ulcers are not just the gimmick of the older generation, but they are infiltrating our ranks more rapidly than anyone would care to believe. Oh, you say that we're old enough to have them? After all, college has a lot of pressures like keeping up the ol' marks and trying to figure out where you'll be and what you'll do when you get out. But take a look at your younger brothers and sisters, who are only in high school. They've got pressures too. Adolescence, marks, meeting the opposite sex, and the thought of college (which we all know ain't exactly no thornless bed of roses). I have a friend who's a senior in high school that has an ulcer. I thought at first that it was unusual, but he was telling me how some of his buddies have ulcers too. They get together and have Maalox parties.

If something doesn't happen soon, I can definitely see the trend getting to the point where a doctor delivers a baby, and when he whacks the kid, the kid cries so hard that he grabs his stomach, and pukes all over the doctor. That's bad enough, but the doctor's already had his ulcer since med school, and barfs back all over the kid. Big mess-and unnecessary.

I can't claim to be able to cure ulcers, but I can offer a remedy for their prevention-APATHY. It may sound all too simplistic, but if it is, why are their still so many ulcers floating around? That's easy. Too many people believe apathy is a bad thing. But when used in a conscientiously applied program apathy is really good.

Take the government (please). If we just left it alone, we wouldn't have the Watergate hearings cluttering up afternoon television. But no, we had to go screw things up, and now the housewives of America can't watch their favorite soap operas every day. Or, we read about how people of the country got out in force, and campaigned vigorously for George McGovern. Look at how much good we did for him. If we just sat back, he probably would have at least carried South Dakota.

Take school. People who have majors that demand diligent and continuous work are always worrying, "Are these problems right?", "How did I do on that last exam?", and finally, "I wonder what professor Hitler

(Continued on P. 11)

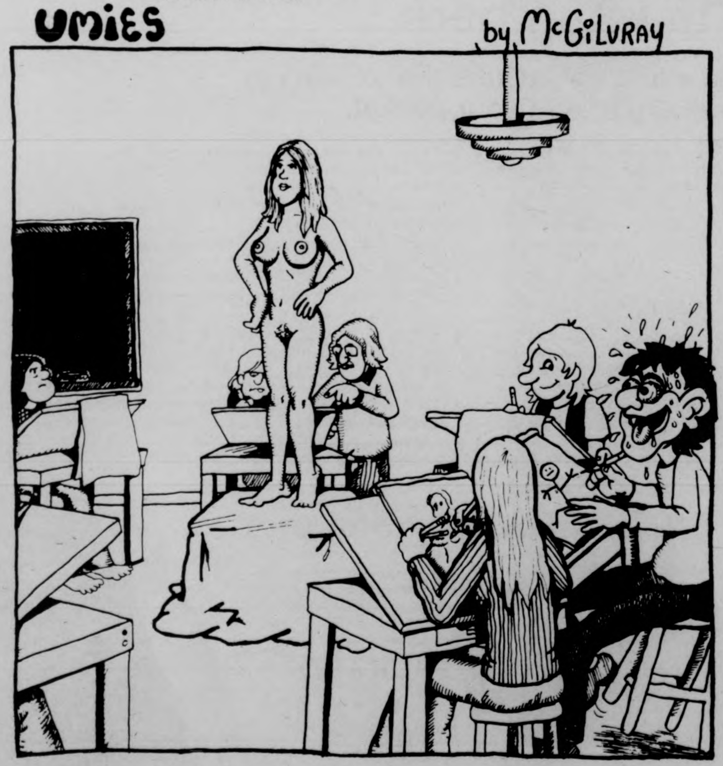

Gerry Cataldo

Is V.P. Necessary?

Now that Agnew has got himself in a real mess, many political analysts across the country are taking the opportunity to demand changes in the laws concerning Vice Presidents. One commentator has gone so far as to recommend abolition of the office completely. While this position has its attractive qualities, it also poses some problems. I suppose the Vice Presidency is the most agonizing and least understood office in Washington, as I'm sure Tom Eagleton would agree and he never made it to election day. "A pitcher of warm spit" is the tasteful phrase John Garner used to describe his office, and God knows even Nixon didn't have much fun as V.P. The political rewards of holding that office are questionable as well, not since 1836 has an incumbent Vice President succeeded in winning the top spot through the electoral process.

In 1972, former Massachusetts Governor "Chub" Peabody ran a separate campaign for the Vice Presidential nomination. He is now on a committee, chaired by Hubert Humphrey, that is attempting to come to grips with the V.P. selection process, and hopefully make some reasonable demands for change. The Eagleton affair brought before the public the behind the scenes conniving that takes place at party conventions, raising the question of the criterion used for selection. Is ability the issue, or is geographical base and vote getting potential more important. It has always been assumed that a ticket must be balanced, but never considered at whose expense. Undoubtedly, if a candidate for the Presidency were not dependent on his running mate for attracting votes, then the course of history would have been significantly altered. The most frequently mentioned example of this is whether John Kennedy would have chosen Lyndon Johnson if he had not been concerned about votes. It would seem, and indeed did to many of Kennedy's aides, that Johnson would have been more help to a Democratic President as Senate Majority Leader than as running mate. But of course there would have been no administration without first winning the election, and that was the main concern. It has been suggested that in 1968 Spiro Agnew was selected to run with Nixon because he was relatively unknown and could do little harm to the ticket. As one Nixon aide put it "we really wanted him (Nixon) to run alone".

So this is the stuff that Vice Presidents are made of, and it is no wonder that a committee is studying the problem. Some possibilities for reform have been promoted, some of them are: A separate campaign and separate vote in the general election for the V.P. candidate:, or a separate campaign at the convention and in the primaries:, or the second largest vote getter at the convention receiving the nomination for V.P.:, or finally, eliminating the office altogether, with the Speaker of the House second in line of succession to the President. All of these proposals have their good and bad points, but the last suggestion to eliminate the office seems to me a bit radical. After all, if anything happened to the President, it could mean a different political party in the White Hose, and the way we operate things it could take forever to get things moving again. The other suggestions leave open the possibility of two running mates of conflicting ideologies, or from the same section of the country. It is necessary for a President to get along with his Vice President, and to avoid an atmosphere of distrust or disloyalty. The only thing that could be worse than the present situation is to have the two top people in our government carrying on a struggle for power. It could lead to public contradictions of policy statements, attacks by each other in the press, and in short a situation not unlike the "banana republics" to our South. Let's face it, if Agnew can rip the Justice Dept. apart, imagine what he would do if, say, Pete McCloskey were his President!

I feel a reasonable alternative would be a candidate for the Presidency running for that office strictly on his own. Once elected, he would be free to chose a running mate without the pressures of vote getting potential. The choice could be subject to Congressional approval, and the limitations could be two: no member of his family, and no resident of his home state, and of course the normal requirements as prescribed by the Consitution. A rushed decision might be avoided this way, and it could hopefully lead to a more active role by Vice Presidents in the future.

Another question at present, however, is if Spiro Agnew resigns or is forced out of office, should a Democratic controlled Congress approve a nominee who is a potential GOP Presidential candidate? I say why the hell not? Partisan politics should have nothing to do with approval, only qualifications to hold the office should be considered. And besides, history has shown that V.P.'s have enjoyed little success in using that office to ascend to the top spot. In that light it is perhaps the wiser course for the Democrats to approve the likes of John Connally, as it would probably do him more harm than good in the long run.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

Social Stagnation?

By DENNIS SIMKOWSKI

The University becomes a maligned community of higher learning, a perfunctory perpetuity, a concrete and mortar bastion when pervasive proportions of an unnecessary additive turn up in the mix. (Pardon the Agnewesque) To put it more succinctly, is the goal of the University constructive social change or social stagnation? That is for you to decide, for the course you choose will embody your total existence. Or will it be a fragmentation, a contradiction, a feeling of emptiness? Will it be the path of least resistence, one mapped by the illegitimate power structure, pentagod, Mars, Mammon and the "team"? Indeed, there are team players within the academic circle and by their fruits they become known.

We may observe the tip of the iceberg...certain academicians on this campus are in direct complicity with the Warfare State. Their bankrolls are now being fattened at the expense of whom in the future? The excuse offered by the players of the game usually centers on academic freedom but that freedom is in no way absolute. There are conditions. Academic freedom is the liberty to pursue and teach relevant knowledge and to discuss it freely without restriction from school or public officials or from other sources of influence. Classified government projects will NOT BE DISCUSSED OPENLY, unless the individual wants to lose his subsidy and face indictment.

Aside from covert faculty operations, there's the UMass branch of the US Army. Here are some excerpts from Army releases dated 9-21-73:

---(A Lieutenant Colonel) was cited for the role he played in managing and supervising the request for and preliminary development of the army's proposed advanced attack helicopter. He is presently a PHD candidate in aerospace engineering at The University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

---(a Major) was honored for the duties he performed while serving with the deputy chief of staff for intelligence, United States Army Europe. While currently assigned as an instructor with the US Army ROTC instructor group at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst....

They were "cited and "honored" in ceremonies conducted by the Professor of Military Science at this University. (Incidentally, a "distinguished military graduate" of the game "will be assigned to the Fourth Mechanized Infantry Division" after he completes the Signal Corps Officers' Basic Course at Fort Gordon, Georgia. There he will receive reinforcement of the UMASS INDOCTRINATION.)

The Warfare State's educational game plan is a REAL BUMMER!

Dennis Simkowski is a Collegian commentator.

Letters Deadline,

5 p.m.

Unity Slate

By BARBARA BUGLEY, JOHN O'KEEFE, AND JOHN PEPI

The Unity Slate is coming! We wouldn't josh you. Soon to be running for the Student Senate is a large group (35 on and off campus) of brothers and sisters who feel the necessity to campaign on specific issues directly relating to the student concerns.

Some weeks ago, a number of students, in response to this need, began to formulate plans for a Unity Slate. Out of this slate developed the following platform.

1) The Unity Slate believes that the bus service should be restored and expanded.

2)The Unity Slate opposes any further tuition hikes or rents and fees increases.

3) The Unity Slate believes that the purchase of meal tickets should be optional.

4) The unity Slate opposes cutbacks in financial aid to students in need. Students should organize to resist any such moves.

5) The Unity Slate is in favor of equal pay for student workers.

6)The Unity Slate opposes any parking fee hikes.

7) The Unity Slate supports the vigorous pursuit of student initiated innovation in the University's academic program, with the goal of providing maximum individual control over the learning process.

8) The Unity Slate is committed to insuring that the University vigorously enforces programs which are designed to reduce the effects of institutional racism and sexism on Women and Third World people, such as the Affirmative Action program.

9) The Unity Slate is committed to the use of United Farmworkers grapes and lettuce in all University outlets.

10) The Unity Slate supports maximum student participation in the governance of the University and its programs, and full student control over Student matters and those areas funded solely by Students.

11) The Unity Slate supports the demand of the residents of the residential colleges for full autonomy, and for a real financial committment from the University to see them carried out.

12) The Student Senate should be committed to building the Student Government Association into a Union of Students, acting as an autonomous voice for students; with an independent economic base.

13) The Unity Slate proposes a S.G.A. sponsored program of power structure research into the University of Mass., designed to demistify the structure and processes of the Univ. and reveal its true role in the larger social system.

Running as Commuters on the slate are: Walter Spaderna, Alwin Schmidt, Buffy Weisserman, Barbara Bagley, Dana Marchant, Mark Mawrence, Skip Caspar, Jerry Morton, John O'Keefe, Tom Spriggs, Elyse Cann, Jim Reardon, Wendell Horner, Billie Stuart, Karen Geary, Jim Cooras, Eric Aalto, Smokey Singleton.

Look in your dorms for people running with the Unity Slate. Elections are Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. in the Cape Cod Lounge for Commuters and in the dorms for others.

VOTE FOR STUDENT POWER!

Barbara Bagley, John O'Keefe, and John Pepi, are members of Unity Slate.

USCC

By CHRISTOPHER SANDS

Last spring an arrogant looking fellow with a pointy chin and a conservative haircut was taped in living color at the studios of WHYN channel 40 Springfield. In a voice that would have blown any speaker with a low frequency response he claimed attendance at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. After this punch line of special effects he pulled a reverse on the audience and delivered a brief, fairly concise argument against tuition bills before the state legislature. It was, in part this "monumental" rebuttal which allowed UMass students the continued privilege of getting high on education and the fumes of the Stockbridge manure pile at a stable figure of $300 per year. However, people were tickled more by the comedy than cause as many a TV room errupted with the question, "who was that fagot on channel 40?"

Well, the gentleman whose sexual tendencies are in popular declaration is a member of the USCC (University and Student Communication Council) a RSO (Recognized Student Organization) group. It was set up several years ago in response to student demands for more responsibility in matters concerning student life. The purpose of the USCC, which is funded by the Student Senate, is to keep the student body of all state schools aware and responsive to issues which may affect them directly or indirectly. In short the USCC is an "unofficial student lobby" that is run and supported by students. These goals are achieved by testifying at legislative committee hearings, conferring with state politicians and issuing public statements of opinion.

Last year's activities included testifying before the education committee, writing up and mailing newsletters to the state's legislators, researching education bills for representatives, comenting on radio programs and yes, taping a couple of TV rebuttals. As you have probably figured out by now this letter is a sneaky attempt to arouse some interested souls to become involved with the USCC. It's a good opportunity to help your interests as student or potential political slickster. There will be an informal and brief meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 105. Even if you're "iffy" about it come and talk to the folks anyway.

Christopher Sands is a member of USCC.

The Joys Of Apathy

(Continued from P. 10)

gave me for the course?". That's four years of aggravation and ulcers-but, for what? You go out into the real world and start to worry all over again. Who needs it? If you really want to save your health, all you really have to do is transfer to the school of education. You never heard of anybody taking all those pass-fail courses getting ulcers, did you? 'Course not.

Then there are those who worry about every little thing. These worries build up. Here's some advice. Get some people together and head for the Bluewall. Have a lot of laughs and get drunk. When you finally wake up, youll have a much better out look on life (that is unless you're hung over, wich is also good because you won't care about anything anyway). If you don't indulge, sleep is a very good substitute. One good way to accomplish this is to start all the studying you've been putting off for so long and worrying about.

Apathy is the coming thing. I can notice the trend. When I tell somebody that I write for the **Collegian**, the response is, nine times out of ten, is, "so what?". These people have the right idea. After all, milk is great, but I wouldn't want to make it the staple of my diet. So the next time you tell someone about your problems, and he says, "Who cares", thank him. You have no idea what a good friend he is.

Bob Rossman is a Collegian commentator.

Zamir Nestelbaum

Freshman Bullshit Blues

One day last week, while strolling around the base of that great idol that the University has just so recently erected, a symbol to the ETERNAL PHALYNX, also known as the new Library (which was just the excuse for this oddly shaped monument), I ran into an old friend of mine standing, gazing blankly upward to its crest. His name was Louie Fishtank, one of the famed Lexington Fishtanks. The Fishtanks as you probably know have a glorious history in their lineage. Louie's great grandfather, George Washington Fishtank, made his fortune with Boss Tweed in the famous Tweed Ring during the Grant administration. His Uncle Lance Fishtank grew wealthy during the depression in selling steel to the Japanese. His father Fred Fishtank has waxed well selling hashpipes and assorted paraphenelia. Knowing as I did of the Famous Fishtank streak of insecurity and unbalance found in all of their clan, I approached my friend cautiously, realizing his probable troubles as a freshman.

"Hey Louie baby!!! What's happening!" I delicately screamed.

"Not much. Sure is a long way down!" Louie said still glaring fixedly upwards. This statement puzzled me-as we were looking up, so it was a long way up and not down.

"What's troublin ya Lou. School getting ya down?" I offered.

"I haven't gone yet. Say by the way, they haven't named this thing have they?"

"No, not yet. Why?"

"The Fishtank Memorial Library! Sounds kind of nice don't it?"

"Look, Lou, you need a drink! let's go down to the Hatch and throw a few down the hatch!!!" I chortled, pleased with myself for that pun.

"Alright," he said and walked off briskly, and I followed at his heels.

"I'm bummed out!" was the first thing that Louie said once we got our drafts. "This whole fuckin scene sucks!!!"

"I know it does, Lou, but ya gotta hang in there, stick em! hit em low! hit em fast! and hit em hard! Sure it's third and twenty but---don't punt!!!" giving him the old Boyden Banter I was accustomed to hearing. "Anyway, what in particular is bumming you out?"

"The Dining Commons. Why should I have to eat that garbage every day and night? A Fishtank is used to better. Who ever heard of a Fishtank eating macaroni and cheese, and three straight days no less. It's been barf on a bun without the bun every night this week."

"Right you are on every count!" I chimed in encouragingly.

"And you know what I'm gonna do? You know what? I'm gonna have a hunger strike until the University gives me a free pass for the T.O.C., Steakout, Jolly Bull and Domino's Pizza!!! That's what I'm gonna do.....or....."

"OR what Lou! OR what?" I couldn't help inquiring.

"Or I'm gonna get me the next plane to San Francisco and be no. 500 off the Golden Gate Bridge. You know since no. 499 jumped a couple of weeks ago, they've had constant patrols, roving television cameras and lots of tourists. A Fishtank's got to go in style!! Anyway, that'll show the University!"

"Lou Lou! You are fucked up!!!" (I said trying shock treatment.) "That won't show a thing. Why they'll be glad of it---you know---it'll put UMass in the News. What you got is a bad case of the Freshman Bullshit Blues, the infamous FBB's which cuts so many a promisin Umie down before their prime (I said trying to bolster his stupid ego). I've got just the solution. What you want to do is fight fire with fire. Fight bullshit with bullshit. Fight bureaucracy with beaurocracy. Fight ego tripping with ego tripping. Fight arrogance with arrogance, and most important of all, fight worthlessness with worthlessness!!!"

"How?" Louie jabbered, his eyes glowing with desire, his mouth foaming in anticipation, "How, Man, How!!!"

"Simple, join the Student Senate!!!"

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian columnist.

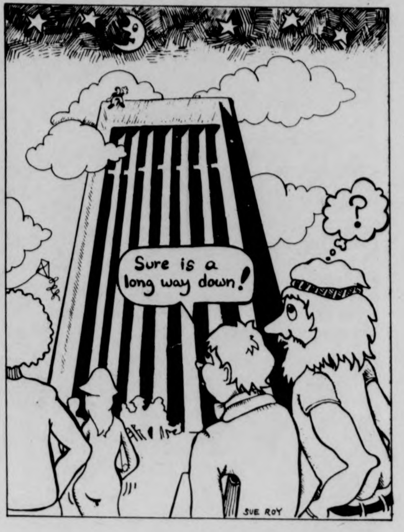
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SUE ROY

Letters To

The Editor

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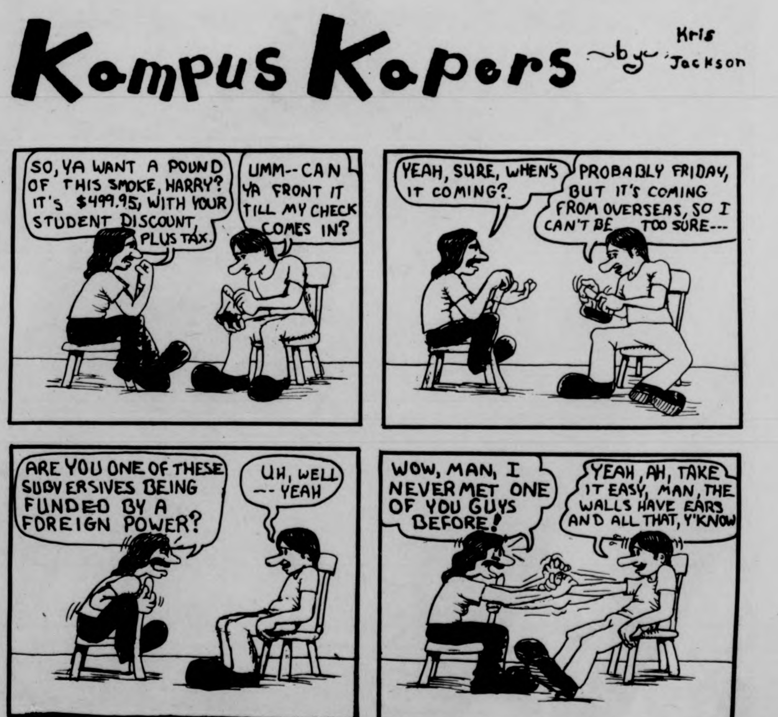
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UMM--CAN YA FRONT IT TILL MY CHECK COMES IN?
YEAH, SURE, WHEN'S IT COMING?
PROBABLY FRIDAY, BUT IT'S COMING FROM OVERSEAS, SO I CAN'T BE TOO SURE---
ARE YOU ONE OF THESE SUBVERSIVES BEING FUNDED BY A FOREIGN POWER?
UH, WELL --YEAH
WOW, MAN, I NEVER MET ONE OF YOU GUYS BEFORE!
YEAH, AH, TAKE IT EASY, MAN, THE WALLS HAVE EARS AND ALL THAT, Y'KNOW

Student Government Craves New Blood

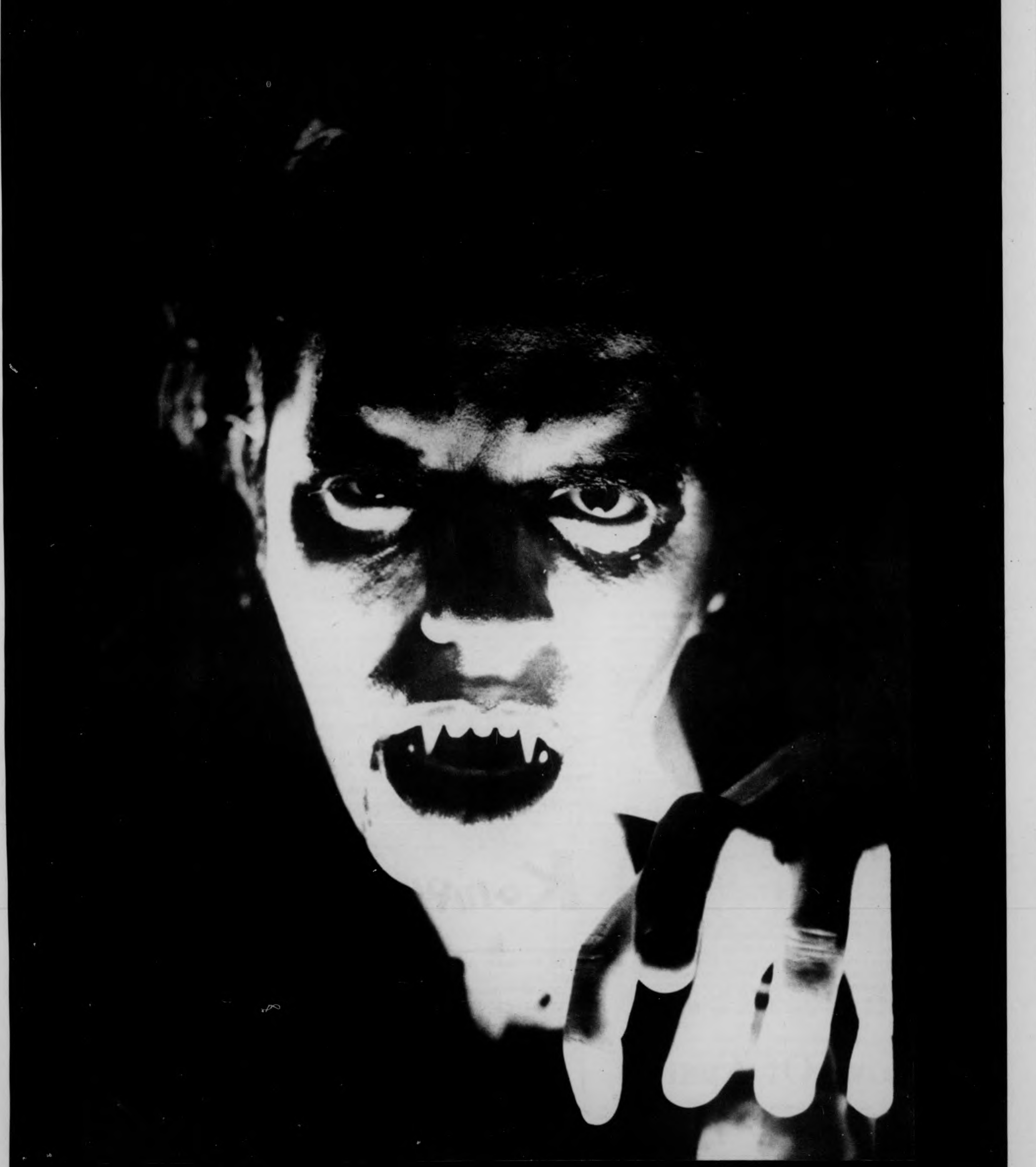

Dorms - 5 - 9 p.m.
Greeks - in S & F Houses
New Africa House - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Commuters:
Dukes Room
S.U. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

Respect Yourself, Man!

To the Editor:

Tired of having your phallus used as a stepping stone for high heels (or nowadays, combat boots)? Get out from under. Get back on top where you belong.

When I walk around the UMass, or just about anywhere these days, I see the same thing. Males groveling before a bunch of females for a smile or date or piece. And I know full well that if any of their man friends acted towards them or pulled the same bull on them that these women do, the services would be held at noon of the same day.

But it's fashionable these days for not only females to be women's libbers (at least to the point that suits their own personal desires) but for men to "buy some of it." Be just enough of a sympathizer to "be allowed" at the same table, but with a quiet John Wayne reserve that you can take home with you and look in the mirror and think about bygone days, and try to convince yourself that you still respect you, that you're still a man. No good my friend.

Respect yourself, man. Without it you've got nothing. And that's just what women are doing these days. Trying to leave us with nothing. And doing a darn good job of it to. Somewhere in this quagmire there may be a woman who really wants to live on an equal plane with a man. But I doubt it. "Why settle for equal when you can be superior!" They nit-pick at women's gripes about their upbringing, orientation, job opportunity, discrimination. Like it all belongs to them. Men have the life of Riley. We know better.

Women don't want to be on top man. In the final anaylsis they want to be dominated not domineering. But like any ineffectual sexist with a litte power, they let it go straight to their crotch. They go wagging it around in one hand and have a ball-pen hammer in the other. They're ball busters man. Watch out!

So what do you do? You stop playing their game. Their game their rules, they got to win man. Don't follow after wth eager eyes and listen to inane conversations, hoping for a little attention. Get away from them. You don't need them. They need you. It's a question of who does the leading.

Women want to be equal? Don't pay for their drinks while they stick theirs in the bank. Don't take them to Valle's and have to eat crow for the rest of the week. Put them on the same plane. They say something you don't like, do something you don't dig on, react like you would towards a man. See how long they want to accept a man's responsibility towards life without the crutch of saying "but I'm a woman," or "but you asked me out" or when things don't go quite right just be a little looser and you're bound to get some clown to take you in for awhile. All it costs is a little sex, no emotion.

The point is there is absolutely no way that man and woman can coexist as equals. Every now and then you may find a cat and dog that live in the same house peaceably, but it's not common.

In any relationship someone dominates. I don't care if it's by 1 per cent or 100 per cent it's not equal. No bunch of namby-pamby pseudo-intellectual male castrators are going to hold a club over the heads of men.

We can live together as soon as males realize the difference between being a boy and a man and accept the attitude and responsibility of manhood.

Timothy P. Walbridge

God Loves Jews, Too

To The Editor:

I am reported in a **Collegian** column by Matt Tackeff (Sept. 2) as having said at the Agape Week's evening featuring Arthur Katz that "the Jews would be forgiven by God in the end". I do not deny that statement, but standing alone it gives a completely false impression of what I intended to say and think I said. I said that the message of the Epistle to the Romans in particular, and I think of the Bible as a whole, is that **all**,---Jews, Christians, pagans---all will be forgiven in the end. God is revealed in the Torah and the prophets and in Christ as being so forgiving that the concept of Hell as a final destination for anyone is repugant to believers.

My statement as reported in Tackeff's column seems perhaps to give the impression that I am saying that Christians are now forgiven and that Jews and others who are not Christians can look for forgiveness only in the future. I would correct that by saying that all of us, Christians and non-Christians equally, are now forgiven our defiance of God's will as we truly repent of our rebellion and strive to be obedient, and are now forgiven our ignorance of God's will if such ignorance is not our fault. However, all of us, Christians as well as others, have present sins that we refuse to repent of through a firm belief that they are not sins; and all of us, Christians as well as others, have our way of refusing new truths that God would have recognize and accept. Therefore all of us have some lack of and some need for God's forgiveness now, a forgiveness that god's character and power guarantees us all in the future.

I do associate with Katz and the Christians who sponsored Agape Week in the claim that whoever comes to acknowledge Jesus as the most complete revelation of God that men are capable of receiving will receive tremendous blessings as well as new challenges which are not available to those who have not made this acknowledgement; but speaking as a member of the Christian community, I apologize to the Jewish community for any implication that Agape Week may have given that Jews are in any way less beloved by God than Christians.

The Rev. Langford Baldwin
Associate Minister

Have No Car, Will Travel

To The Editor:

Yes, it's true that Amherst was not built for cars. And, as James Cope, town planner says, "building new roads is not the best solution to our traffic problem. The best solution is to make the automobile unnecessary." Then why build the Northeast Bypass at all? Why tear up trees and farmland and meadow, create arguments about where to end the road--just to spread the noise and air pollution and traffic around? Instead, the town and university should cooperate on a bus system that would truly make it possible for everyone to travel to campus without a car.

Elisa Campbell

Eating The Little Ones

To The Editor:

There are those who say the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY is all wet in claiming that the wealth of the country keeps on concentrating into fewer and fewer hands.

Well, a wire dispatch from Washington reports last year resulted in 39,000 fewer farms than in the previous year.

The BIG ones are eating up the little ones.

This proves the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY is right.

THAT'S ANOTHER reason why the program of the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY--REAL SOCIALISM--NOT as in England, Russia, Sweden, etc.; is needed more than ever before.

Now that a truce has been declared in Vietnam, let's see if capitalism can make it without the stimulent of war.

Nathan Pressman

The un-dormitories.
Great off-campus living—indoors and out—at either of two modern apartment complexes, only minutes away by car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or UMass. Now accepting applications for September.

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AMHERST
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- heat & air conditioning
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(utilities included)
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Tobacco Villa
Amherst Carriage Shops

MSP-AAUP
presents
Rights of Non-tenured Faculty.
by
Attorney David Reuben.
Deputy Counsel National Education Association
Former Counsel to U.S. Civil Rights Commission
Thursday, Oct. 4th
7:30 p.m.
Campus Center - Rm. 162
All members of the Academic community are invited.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE A KNIGHT FELT COMPELLED TO GET IT ON AND TELL IT LIKE IT IS SO HE COULD GET HIS HEAD STRAIGHT AND PUT DOWN ANY BAD VIBES THAT MIGHT BE GOING DOWN BETWEEN HIMSELF AND HIS ROOMMATE, A DRAGON. AND HE DID SAY: "LOOK, MAN, YOU OWE ME SEVERAL CARLOADS OF SCHAEFER BEER AND IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU DID SOMETHING FOR ME. IF YOU GET ME A DATE, I'LL FORGET ABOUT THE BEER."

AND THE DRAGON DID AGREE AND DID REPAIR TO THE PHONE BOOTH OF THE LOCAL TAVERN WHERE THE NAMES OF SEVERAL WILLING MAIDENS WERE LISTED. BUT ALAS, HE MET WITH LITTLE SUCCESS FOR THE KNIGHT WAS KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE, IN THE PARLANCE OF THE UNIVERSITAS, AN "INNYSKAY EEPCRAY."(1)

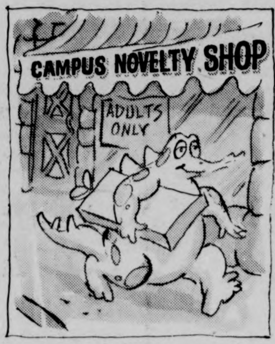

BUT, NOT WILLING TO FORFEIT THE CHANCE TO ERADICATE HIS DEBILITATING DEBT, THE DRAGON DID REPAIR TO THE CAMPUS NOVELTY SHOP.

WHERE HE DID ACQUIRE A SUITABLE MATCH FOR ONE SO GIFTED AS THE KNIGHT..

AND THE KNIGHT, IN PREPARATION FOR HIS "RENDEZ-VOUS"(2) DID GROOM HIMSELF MOST FASTIDIOUSLY AND DID PUT ON ICE PLENTY OF SCHAEFER BEER, LONG KNOWN TO BE THE PERFECT ELIXIR FOR "TRYSTING"(3) BECAUSE IT HAS FLAVOR THAT COMES ON BRIGHT & CRISP, EVEN AS EVENTIDE FADES TO MORN.

BLAME IT ON THE BOSSA NOVA BLUE TAIL FLY SORRENTOOO AS HAWAII GOES, SO GOES THE NATION . . . BECAUSE IT HAS HAIR UNDER ITS WINGS... SO HE DECIDED TO KEEP THE DOG.
AND SO HE DID BEGIN TO ENTERTAIN THE MAID IN HIS CHAMBERS. HE DID COURT HER WITH "THE BEST IN FOLK MUSIC," "BIG HITS OF THE FORTIES," AND THEN DID REGALE HER WITH HIS POLITICAL WISDOM.

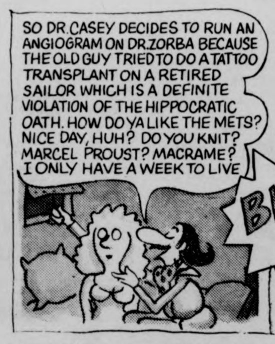

SO DR. CASEY DECIDES TO RUN AN ANGIOGRAM ON DR. ZORBA BECAUSE THE OLD GUY TRIED TO DO A TATTOO TRANSPLANT ON A RETIRED SAILOR WHICH IS A DEFINITE VIOLATION OF THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH. HOW DO YA LIKE THE METS? NICE DAY, HUH? DO YOU KNIT? MARCEL PROUST? MACRAME? I ONLY HAVE A WEEK TO LIVE
BLAM
UNDAUNTED HE WENT ON TO RECITE "GREAT MOMENTS IN MEDICINE" AND WHISPERED SWEET NOTHINGS. WHENCE HE DID MAKE HIS MOVE.

PROVING ONCE AGAIN THAT: "IF BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN-DEEP, IT'S GOOD TO TAKE YOUR ARMOR OFF FIRST."

1. INNYSKAY EEPCRAY: (PIG LATIN) NOT SOCIALLY DESIRABLE. 2. RENDEZ-VOUS: (FR.) THE SIMULTANEOUS CONJUNCTION OF TWO SUBJECTS AT THE SAME POINT IN TIME – YOU. 3. TRYSTING: (OE) THE GETTING OF IT ON.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer BEER

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Exam Schedule

ALL EXAMS 6:30 - 7:30 PM
UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

OCT. 1, Mon., CHEM -261B - ENGE-AUD — (7:30-9:00 PM).
OCT. 2, Tue., PHYSICS - 141 - ENGE-AUD, GOES-AUD, GOES-PET, HAS-20, 124, 126, 134 – (6:30-8:00 PM).
OCT. 3, Wed., MATH - 101 - ENGE-AUD, ENGE-106-108, GUN 10-11, HAS-20, 124, 126, 134, - - (7:00-8:30 PM).
MATH-102 - MRST-132-134 -- (7:00-8:30 PM).
MATH-103 - HERT-231, SBA-100-102 -- (7:00-8:30 PM).
PSYCH-325-2 - THOM-104, 106.
CHEM-261A - GOES-AUD, GOES-PET.
OCT. 4, Thu - ACCTG - 221 - HERT-231 -- (7:00-10:30 PM).
ACCTG-221-320 - SBA-5, 116 -- (7:00-10:00 PM).
OCT. 9, Tue. - SOCIOL-257 - THOM-104, 106.
ASTRON-100-5 - HAS-20, 134.
PSYCH-263 - SBA-120, SBA-MAHAR, THOM-102.
FD & A E - 281 - HAS-124, 126.
OCT. 10, Wed. - MGT-201 - SBA-120, SBA-MAHAR.
BIOCHEM-223-523 - HAS-20, 124 -- (6:30-8:00 PM).
PSYCH-260-11 - HAS-126, 134 -- (7:30-9:30 PM).
PSYCH-325-3 - THOM-104, 106.
OCT. 11, Thu - ASTRON-100-1, 2 - HAS-20, 124, 134.
PSYCH-252 - THOM-102 -- (6:30-8:00 PM).
PHYSICS-161 - HAS-126.
OCT. 15, Mon. - MGT-ACCTG-110 - SBA-116, 120, SBA-MAHAR.
PL SOIL S-2 - PHB-AUD.
OCT. 16, Tue - ZOOL-101 - GOES-AUD, GOES-PET, HAS-20, 124, 126, 134, SBA-120, SBA-MAHAR, THOM-102, 104, 106.
OCT. 17, Wed. - CHEM-261C - GOES-AUD, GOES-PET -- (7:00-8:30 PM).
PSYCH-260-11 - HAS-126, 134 --(7:30-9:30 PM).
OCT. 18, Thu. - GEOL-101 - ENGE-AUD, ENGE-106-108.
ACCTG-120 - GOES-AUD, GOES-PET, HAS-20, 124, HERT-227, SBA-116, SBA-120, THOM-102, 104, 106 – (7;00-9:30 PM).
ITAL-110 - HERT-231.
OCT. 23, Tue. - CHEM-112 - ENGE-AUD, ENGE-106-108.
OCT. 24, Wed. - CHEM-111 - ENGE-AUD, ENGE-106-108, GOES-AUD, GOES-PET, MOR-AUD, MOR-203, MRST 132-134, HAS-20, 124, 126, 1[illegible], CHEN-227, SBA-MAHAR, THOM-106, GUN 10-11.
GERMAN-110 - THOM-102, 104 -- (7:30-8:30 PM).
PSYCH-270 - SBA-120, HERT-227.
OCT. 25, Thu. - HIST-150, 25-30 - THOM-102, 106 – (6:30-8:00 PM).
ASTRON-100, 3-4 - HAS-20, 124, 126.
PHYSICS-181 - MOR-AUD.
PHYSICS-141 - CHEN-227, ENGE-AUD, ENGE-106-108, GOES-AUD, GOES-PET, GUN-10-11, HAS-134, HOLD-202-203 -- (6:30-8:00 PM).
OCT. 29, Mon. - CHEM-261B - ENGE-AUD -- (7;30-9:00 PM).
OCT. 31, Wed. - PSYCH-325-2 - SBA-MAHAR, SBA-100-102.
GENBUS-250 - GOES-AUD, GOES-PET -- (6:00-10:00 PM).
NOV. 1, Thu. - SOCIOL-257 - THOM-104, 106.
ACCTG-221 - HERT-231 -- (7:00-10:30 PM).
ACCTG-221-320 SBA-5, 116 -- (7:00-10:00 PM).
NOV. 5, Mon. - ASTRON-100-5 - HAS-20, 134.
NOV. 6, Tue. - MATH-101 - ENGE-AUD, ENGE-106-108, GOES-AUD, HAS-20, 124, 126, 134 - - (7:00-8:30 PM).
MATH-102 - HOLD-202-203 -- (7:00-8:30 PM).
MATH-103 - SBA-120 -- (7:00-8:30 PM).
NOV. 7, Wed. - CHEM-261C - GOES-AUD, GOES -PET -- (7:00-8:30 PM).
PSYCH-260-11 - HAS-124, 126 -- (7:30-9:30 PM).
PSYCH-325-3 - SBA-MAHAR.
CHEM-261A - ENGE-AUD, ENGE-106-108.
NOV. 12, Mon. - GEOL-101 - ENGE-AUD, ENGE-106-108.
NOV. 13, Tue. - ASTRON-100, 1-2 - HAS-20, 124, 134.
MGT-ACCTG-110 - ENGE-AUD, GOES-AUD, GOES-PET, SBA-120.
PSYCH-263 - SBA-MAHAR, THOM-102, 104.
FD & A E-281 - THOM-106.
NOV. 14, Wed. - MGT-201 - SBA-MAHAR, SBA-116, 120.
BIOCHEM-223-523 - HAS-20, 124 -- (6:30-8:00 PM).
NOV. 15, Thu. - PSYCH-252 - THOM-106 -- (6:30-8:00 PM).
PHYSICS-161 - HAS-126.
ACCTG-221-320 - SBA-5, 116 -- (7:00-10:00 PM).
PHYSICS-141 - ENGE-AUD, ENGE-106-108, GOES-AUD, GOES-PET, HAS-20, 124, 134 -- (6:30-8:00 PM).
NOV. 16, Fri. - PSYCH 260-11 - THOM-102 -- (7:30-9:30 PM).
NOV. 19, Mon. - CHEM-261B - ENGE-AUD -- (7:30-9:30 PM).
ACCTG-120 - GOES-AUD, GOES-PET, GUN-10-11, HERT-231, HAS-20, 124, 126, 134, MOR-AUD, MOR-203, THOM-104, 106 -- (7:00-9:30 PM).
PSYCH-325-2 - SBA-MAHAR, SBA-120.
PL SOIL S-2 - PHB-AUD.
NOV. 20, Tue. - ZOOL-101 - GOES-AUD, GOES-PET, HAS-20, HERT-227, 231, MOR-AUD, SBA-120, SBA-MAHAR, THOM-102, 104, 106.
NOV. 26, Mon. - GERMAN-110 - THOM-102, 104 -- (7:30-8:30 PM).

(Continued on P. 18)

Staff Photo-Susan Goldbaum

"It's beginning to look alot like Christmas. . .", and with only 175 shopping days left, the seventh floor of John Adams is right into the holiday spirit. Does this mean finals are next week? Have I missed that many classes?

O'Neill On Stage

The UMass Department of Theatre will present the second offering of its repertory season, Eugene O'Neill's MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday (October 4-6) in Bartlett Auditorium at 8 p.m. Box office opens at 6 p.m.

For ticket information, call 545-2579 between 1 and 5. Monday through Friday. General admission will be $1.00 for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday only, and there will be no reserved tickets for these performances.

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Robert Gutler, Conductor 739-4728

OPENING CONCERT —
ALL ORCHESTRAL
Tues., Oct. 16 - 8 p.m. Municipal Aud.

Round Trip Peter Pan Bus Service
Leaves U.Mass Campus Center — 6:20 p.m.
Amherst Center Terminal — 6:25 p.m.

Concert & bus tickets: U.M. Bus Ticket Office
Amherst Center Bus Terminal

Concert Tickets: $5.75 - $4.75 - $3.75
Students $2.00

John Hancock's Problem Is Solved

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists and engineers have wrestled for years trying to keep the windows from falling out of the tallest building in New England. Now a spokesman for the firm erecting the 60-story John Hancock Tower says a solution has finally been found.

Albert E. Prouty, vice president of John Hancock Co. said today the arthitects I.M. Pei & Partners have developed a method for reglazing the building's 10,300 windows with half-inch thick reflective tempered glass.

Completion of the tower has been delayed because insulating glass units originally used for the windows blew out of the building in high winds and shattered.

Henry N. Cobb, principal architect for the building, said reglazing the glass will provide maximum safety and comfort and will not alter the appearance of the building.

Open Today
Kalso earth shoe

Student Activities Policy Council

Any student involved in any of the following: on campus publications, campus service organizations, campus cultural organizations, social action and political organizations, academic organizations, off campus service organizations, concert committee, other special interest groups, or residence halls — you are needed on the STUDENT ACTIVITIES POLICY COUNCIL. All interested persons should apply by October 10 by submitting a brief resume of their activities and a statement as to why you wish to be considered for this appointment to the STUDENT SENATE OFFICE, 420 S.U. Any questions: Contact David Booker, 5-0341.

LEND A HAND

N.E.S. STILL NEEDS PEOPLE TO TUTOR SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL-CHILDREN ONE OR MORE TIMES A WEEK IN BOTH OUR AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS. IF YOU LIKE WORKING WITH KIDS PLEASE CALL 545-0575 OR DROP IN THE N.E.S. OFFICE IN 426A STUDENT UNION. TRANSPORTATION IS PROVIDED TO AND FROM SPRINGFIELD AND ACADEMIC CREDIT IS AVAILABLE.

Full Parking Enforcement Due Oct. 9

Full enforcement of all parking regulations at UMass will begin Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 a.m.

Exempted will be peripheral lots 11, 12, and 13 (near the football stadium, Fraternity/Sorority Park, and the baseball field) where cars not bearing new parking decals may legally park until Tuesday, Oct. 23, when the second cycle of parking requests has been processed.

Until Oct. 9, vehicles may park in their newly assigned lots or in lots to which last year's stickers entitle them. After that date, vehicles may park only according to lot number on new parking decals. All temporary parking decals will have their time limits extended to Oct. 9, according to H.J. Littlefield, Jr., UMass director of planning.

The UMass Parking and Transportation Office this week completed processing about 12,000 applications for parking registration. "We feel the first-come, first served-commitment to any member of the University community has been met," said Director Littlefield.

He explained that by Oct. 4 all those who have requested parking assignments should have received either their decals or letters informing them that their first, second, and third lot choices were filled by the time their applications were reached. This rejection letter will give information on lots remaining open, and information on campus bus service from these lots to various points on campus. Complete on-campus but schedules will be distributed next week.

"Modifications and improvements to the parking and transportation system (including possible resumption of bus service to South Deerfield and Belchertown) await observations of the system in full operation, and input from the consituent campus groups through their representatives on the newly constituted Parking and Transportation Council," according to Mr. Littlefield. The Council will accept comments from individual members of the campus community.

Artist Paul Robeson Remembered

"A Salute to Paul Robeson" will be held tonight at Bowker Auditorium at 8. An evening of music, poetry and film has been organized by UMass Professors Max Roach and Archie Shepp, the Institute for Pan-African Culture and others in the Amherst community. It will reflect the character of the life, times and work of Paul Robeson and the magnitude of his personal achievements.

Paul Robeson, son of a slave, escaped by the Underground Railway at the age of fifteen in 1860 and later became pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church after working his way through Lincoln University. He has been acclaimed internationally as one of the most gifted artists of the 20th century.

Robeson's creative performances on concert stage and theatre were applauded from his earliest debut in 1924 in "Emperor Jones" and later in "All Gods Chillun Got Wings". He has since performed in India, China, Africa, Europe, the Caribbean and the Americas.

Professors Max Roach and Archie Shepp, coordinators of the **Salute to Paul Robeson**, have designed an excellent program, to which the University community in Amherst is invited. Admission is free.

The program is as follows:

1. A film on the life and work of Paul Robeson.
2. The Boyer Brothers - the spiritual and gospel duet who have appeared in more than 32 states in the United States and in Europe. Their latest album is **Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory**.
3. Mr. Roland Wiggins - an accomplished pianist, who headed the Center for Aesthetics in the School of Education, University of Massachusetts.
4. Mr. Edward Boatner - a concert artist, composer, writer, producer, who is a peer and personal friend of Mr. Paul Robeson.
5. The Voices of New Africa - the choir which performed Max Roach's **We Insist: Freedom Now Suite** last April, will again bring its talents to the community under the guidance of Dr. Horace Boyer and Professor Max Roach.
6. The Mass Approach - a vocal ensemble from New York City which was highly acclaimed at the World Youth Festival this summer. They will sing work songs and popular folk songs in the tradition of Mr. Robeson.
7. Sister Sonia Sanchez - poetess of the sixties, who has recently been appointed to the faculty of Amherst College in the Afro-American Studies Department.

The focus of the program will be the inspirational work of Mr. Robeson as a source of strength in the creative life of the Black community. There will be a presentation of an art work done by Professor Nelson Stevens on behalf of IPAC, and Ms. Elma Lewis of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts in Roxbury, has been asked to receive the award by Mr. Robeson on behalf of the family.

The first lecture in the Paul Robeson Lecture Series will be tomorrow night at 8 in Mahar Auditorium. It will be presented by Mr. Lamont Yeakey, Assistant Professor of History at City College of New York. Professor Yeakey will speak on "Paul Robeson and the Student Movement."

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ONE WEEK ONLY! STARTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2,
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST HADLEY LINE

Sponsored By: BUTTERFIELD FILM PRODUCTIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

All Proceeds from Tuesday, Oct. 2 will go to the Butterfield Film Productions of U.Mass.!

SHOWN DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:00
DON'T MISS IT!
ENDS TUES., OCT. 9!

THE HENDRIX EXPERIENCE IS HERE!

A new film— Hendrix at his peak The historic Berkeley Concert, Memorial Day 1970 With Mitch Mitchell and Billy Cox. Fly High.

JIMI PLAYS BERKELEY

Directed by Peter Pilafian in color from New Line Cinema A must see for all Hendrix fanatics and rock music fans

PLUS! LOVE IS HARD TO GET, a hilarious new spoof on samurai flicks and 40's serials with Peter Bergman, star of Firesign Theatre as love-crazed gorilla. Nasi Goreng

NOW PLAYING AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426 THRU TUES.

ALAN BATES in "KING OF HEARTS"

THIS MOVIE IS NOW in its 139th week at the Cambridge Central Twin Cinema

De Broca's Crowning Touch!

SHOWN EVES. AT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

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BURT REYNOLDS
IN
"WHITE LIGHTNING"

SHOWN EVES. AT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

Television Tonight

EVENING PROGRAMS

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Jinx." (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES 'Happy Birthday,Adolph" (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Clampett Curse." (40)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Pyle, Civilian." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Go Fight City Hall." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy The Camp Cook." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer, the Welsh Rarebit Friend." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Scientist." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Night Train to madrid." (18)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Organ Fund" (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Cossacks." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:15 NATIONAL GOVERNMENT (24)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Bad Reception In Albany" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Belle Starr's Daughter" (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS "Silver Threads Among the Swingers" (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
GREEN ACRES "Parity Begins at Home" (18)
THE CHAN-ESE WAY (24)
TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET "The LSD Story" (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
NEW TEMPERATURES RISING (8) (40)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
CHASE "The Winning Ticket Is a Loser." (22) (30)
MAYORAL CANDIDATE FREE TIME (24)
DEBUT: LORRAINE HANSBERRY: TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED, AND BLACK (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O "One Big Happy Family" (3)
MOVIE "Isn't It Shocking." (8) (40)
TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000 (18)
INTERVIEW: SENATOR ABRAHAM RIBICOFF (24)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE MAGICIAN "The Manhunter." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Impulse" (27)
9:30 HAWKINS "Murder in Movieland." (3)
ARTHUR PRYSOCK (24)
STATION MUSIC (57)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Blood Kin." (8) (40)
POLICE STORY "Dangerous Games" (22) (30)
WATERGATE SUMMARY (24)
NEWS (27)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
THE LIVING WORD (18)
10:45 MANTRAP (27)

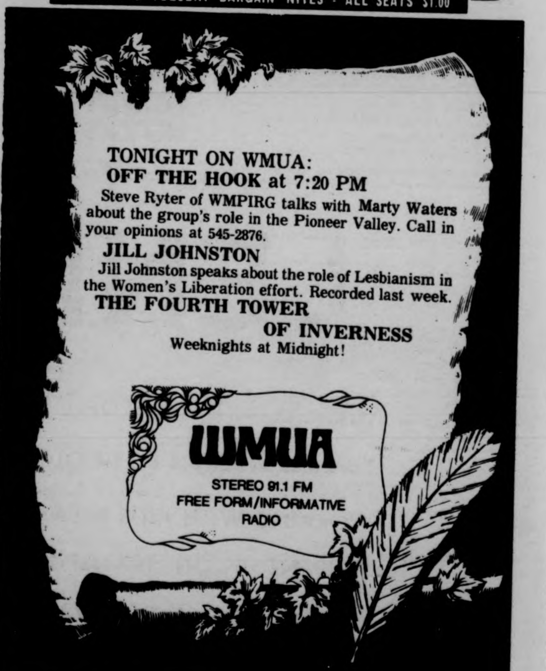

TONIGHT ON WMUA:
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 PM
Steve Ryter of WMPIRG talks with Marty Waters about the group's role in the Pioneer Valley. Call in your opinions at 545-2876.
JILL JOHNSTON
Jill Johnston speaks about the role of Lesbianism in the Women's Liberation effort. Recorded last week.
THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS
Weeknights at Midnight!

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

Scientists Claim Kohoutek Comet Will Produce Most Striking Sights

CAMBRIDGE (AP)-The best view of the comet Kohoutek probably will be in mid-January according to new calculations of the orbit, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said yesterday.

Scientists believe the comet has the potential for being one of the most striking astronomical sights of the century.

Dr. Brian Marsden of the observatory said recent observations indicate the comet will reach perihelion, its closest approach to the sun, Dec. 28.

He said the comet's greatest brilliance and longest tail should come one or two weeks after the perihelion pass. The comet then could be brighter than any star and have a tail 10 to 30 degrees long.

The observatory said that amateur astronomers without telescopes probably will see little of the comet until early December, and that the best viewing for astronomers in all sections of the United States should be from Jan. 10 to 20.

The comet was discovered March 7 by Lubos Kohoutek, a Czechoslovakian - born astronomer. At the time the comet was 400 million miles from earth, and the observatory said its sighting nine months before perihelion means the comet must be of "exceptional size".

Comets are believed to be left over from the construction of the solar system and to be composed of compact conglomerations of frozen gas and dust.

New Teaching Bill Signed Into Law

BOSTON (AP)-A bill designed to provide educational certification according to an individual's demonstrated teaching ability was signed into law yesterday by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

The measure provides for the issuance of a two year provisional certificate and a permanent one upon the recommendation of an evaluating team.

The measure, which establishes a Division of Educational Personnel, also provides for hearings and appellate procedures if a permanent certificate is denied.

Additionally, it provides for an advisory commission for the operation, certification and placement of educational personnel.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Infirmary (In An Emergency) (54)5-2671

3000 JEWISH BOOKS WAITING TO BE READ
ATID BOOKMOBILE
offers books on
Israel, the American Jewish scene, history, law, Customs and Ceremonies, Hebrew literature, poetry, the Holocaust, philosophy and Jewish thought . . . plus records, posters and ritual objects.
20% STUDENT DISCOUNT
Wednesday October 3rd
Campus Center Bus Circle
(near Stockbridge)
10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

LET US DO THE WALKING TO YOU
FREE DELIVERY
Weekdays 7-11 Weekends 7-1
STUDENT SPECIAL
- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Hot Buttered Corn
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
FREE Soda
Kentucky Fried Chicken
256-8745
RT. 9 HADLEY

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands! tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688. tf10/19

Gibson GL-1 steel string folk guitar, mint condition, $85 incl. case. 5-2687 day; 253-5015 evenings. tf10-3

Musical instrument discount, 25 to 35 per cent off on all major brands. Rentals available on most instruments. 253-3826, Richard. tf10-2

Future furnishings Neptune waterbeds, 20 per cent off complete packages, $64.95. Heaters, spreads, etc. bean bag chairs, art, old unique clothes. tf10-3

1971 Capri 1600, grey, 47,000 miles, ex. cond., will discuss price. Call 584-7741 or see at Bak Citgo in Northampton. tf10-5

Wine or cider press, small, perf. cond., $40; also some unused wood kegs, 3½ gal. and larger from $7. Call Tom at 546-5864. tf10-3

Stereo speakers by University, approx. 15"x15"x24", orig. $180, asking $75. Call 256-8174. tf10-2

2 new Sears 5-speed bikes, $68 firm. Call 256-8720 eves. Still under guarantee. tf10-3

Help! Recently our chief buyer (no longer with the firm) made an incredible purchase which necessitated his discharge: what this means to YOU Mr. and Mrs. Consumer is a complete selection of slightly used ceremonial regalia. Suit up an entire regiment in the glorious colors of your grandfathers secret lodge. These must be seen to be believed. Perfect for Halloween. Also view our usual compliment of peerless used furniture and other items of recent antiquity. All at our usual rock-bottom prices. PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, Amherst Center in The Alley behind Aubuchon's. 253-3511. tf10-2

1971 Honda 350 exc cond., 4700 mi $500 w 2 helmets; 4 ft blacklite with many posters and fluorescent nets $25. Call Dave 256-0302. tf10-5

1 pr. leather Wellington boots. Worn about 5 times, size 8 1/2D. Cost $30, will sell for $20 or best offer. 665-4259 afte. 5 p.m. tf10-4

Skis for sale: 1 pair of Graves fiber glass — Brand new condition 195 cm $80. Call 546-7018. Ask for Bob. tf10-4

Banjo 5 string Roy Smeck Model sounds so good you wouldn't believe, and only $70. Call Alan 545-2550. tf10-3

180 w. stereo complex v good cond. Inc. BSR turntbl. 8-track slide. push cntrs. big 2" spks. 10" woof 5" horn. pd. $350. $270 or best. 1 yr old 6-6023. tf10-5

1969 Chev. Nova, 230 auto., 4 dr., good running cond. Call 562-3060. tf10-2

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Delta 88: new brakes; new steering, needs tune-up. Best offer. 665-3993 after 5:30. tf10-3

1971 Triumph TR6 with overdrive, new Michelins, AM-FM stereo tonneau cover, $2000. Call 549-3748. tf10-2

1968 Chevelle 396, 4 on the floor, best offer. Call Jeff, 253-9031. tf10-4

Mercedes Benz 180, 1958, valve job, new seats, tires, exc. body cond., best offer. 549-3893, Arnie. tf10-3

1967 VW Squareback, new tires, needs some body and engine work, $400. Call Sam after 5:00, 549-3997. tf10-5

Low riders special — 1967 Cutlass, fine cond., only driven once by obscure old lady, $750 bucks. Call 253-9877 after 3:30 p.m. tf10-2

1965 Corvair convertible, good cond., good transportation, price negotiable. Contact Penny, 544-8540 or 6-9630. tf10-2

Reliable 1969 VW Squareback, automatic, extras plus 2 good snow tires, $1195.00 firm. 323-7018 after 4 p.m., keep trying. tf10-3

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Call 527-2770 after 6:00 p.m., any evening. tf10-5

1965 Pontiac Lemans. Call 253-3502 after 5:00 p.m., $250. tf10-5

1964 Pontiac ambulance, 35,000 original miles, make good camper. Reasonable price, 665-3344. tf10-12

1969 MGB GT., AM-FM radio, 8 track tape player, mint condition, best offer accepted. Call Skip in Pittsfield, between 5 p.m. & 7 p.m., 442-1801. tf10-3

1961 Valiant, positively conditioned, only $100. Call 546-5086. tf10-5

1967 Chevy standard, 6 cyl., 18hm.p.g., $200. 253-2045. tf10-3

1966 Chevelle, good body, engine, posi traction, goes in snow, treated very well, $500 Call 253-2616 after 5. tf10-3

Mechanic's special — 1964 Bug, broken rod, rebuilt engine, new brake system, exhaust system, gen., r. bumper & c., clean. $150. Call Len, 584-4692. tf10-3

1966 Bug — Very good running condition. Many new parts. Attractive body, $450, must sell. Call Ronni, 584-4493. After 4:30 p.m. 10-2

VW Bus '71 w/rebuilt engine — like starting off with a new car! Blue w/snows, asking $1,699. Call 323-7779 Belchertown. tf10-5

RIDE WANTED

Need reliable ride from Belchertown to UMass. Must be in by 8, out by 5 or 9. Will pay. Adele, 323-7273. Leave message, I will return call. tf10-2

To Balt.-Wash., D.C. area. Will pay some expenses. Call Dave, 6-9417. tf10-1

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW, only 27000 miles, excellent running condition, snow tires, $1050, will dicker, call Paul 545-0431 day, 253-5215 evenings. tf10-9

$45 and YOU CAN OWN the ugliest most disgusting 1960 VALIANT HONEST AL has ever seen. 6 cyl std trans. some tires used daily. 64 Chevy 2 WAGON, 6 cyl std. trans, RUSTY BUT RELIABLE. Tires $75. 66 DODGE DART mech excel throughout SLANT 6 std trans 2 dr. sedan looks gd — No rust $425 WANTED DARTS - VALIANTS - LANCERS in any cond. 586-3819. tf10-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate — own rm. in two bedroom apt., Brittany Apts., $105 per mo. Call Al, 253-5161. tf10-3

Own room in house, Amherst on bus route. Call 253-3695 for info. Ask for Linda, Beth, Kathy or Marion. tf10-3

FREE

Casting your vallot is like . . . having someone post your bail. 10-2

SERVICES

Portraits, situations, objects — forgeries. Call Doorknob Enterprises, 546-5785 for appt. tf10-5

Pick-up truck for hire, furniture and appliances moved, odd jobs, painting, etc. Cheap rates. Call Mitch, 665-3405. tf10-2

Companion needed for elderly handicapped woman. Friday nights, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., and Sat. nites, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 256-8819. tf10-4

Music lessons in flute, oboe, violin, recorder, piccolo, Fr. horn & bassoon. B.S. in music education. Studies at N.E. Conserv. Call 549-1402. tf10-4

Astrologer does birthcharts (horoscopes) with complete accuracy. Interpretation and counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386. tf10-5

Too busy to paint your room? We will paint rooms, corridors, lounges on weekends. $10 avg. size room. Call Vivien at 546-5280. tf10-2

REWARD

$100.00 REWARD — two long-haired Shepherds lost on July 20th. Family pets, one black & tan, one brown, long hair. Answers to Shauna & Happy. Please call Rick at 256-0591. tf10-3

INSTRUCTION

5 string Banjo lessons, $3 per lesson. Call Tom, 102 Greenough, 545-2638. tf10-2

PERSONAL

Warm your cockles with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd., Box 2009, San Fran., Calif. tf10-5

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma. tf10/9

Calculators — new, fully guaranteed, Texas Inst., $90. Also Bowmar, Commodore, etc. Call Jack, 6-6930. tf10-5

Mike Golas, Mike Golas, Mike Golas, Mike Golas — L.C.'s choice for campus cutiepie 1973. tf10-2

Beer, wine, papers, groceries, inc. Mexican food. Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center. Open 8-11 every day for your convenience. tf10/3

You don't have to get your ass paddled to join a fraternity. Phi Sigma Kappa, the non-fraternity fraternity. Drop by anytime. tf10-2

Lend a helping hand to your fellow man! See what APO is all about. Come to C.C. 905-9, Oct. 1 & Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. tf10-3

Pat Garrett: I won't honk — Though I can drive the Train faster than you can pedal your Bug. P.S. Deadwood is UMass. Billie-Jo. 10-2

Open House, Theta Chi (Next to Newman Center), Thursday, October 4th. tf10-4

Hey Dupa — You're not over the Hill yet. Happy Birthday. Luv F.E.W. 10-2

Casting your ballot is like . . . a free beer chit for a year. 10-2

Ben, Sugarplum your momma's a champ. You're for us and we for you in the Ever - passion Play. Love Twenty-ONE. 10-2

Anyone owning a Dan Armstrong Guitar please call John. I need a model to repair the wiring on mine. 549-1347. tf10-4

Student Activities Policy Council needs involved people. Submit resume at the Student Senate Office, 420 SU by 10/10. Any questions, call David Booker. 5-0341. tf10-10

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002. tf11-11

WANTED

Wanted used — three or four kitchen chairs, hopefully cheap and decent. Call 256-0366, keep trying! tf10-2

I'm looking for a stepvan metro or pick up truck, auto. transmission. Call Paul 253-3511 or 665-3405. tf10-5

HELP WANTED

Part & full day office work available immediately, experience necessary. Sandy's Secretarial Service, 584-1000. tf10-10

Theater manager trainee, 3-6 nites wk. Must be dependable and interested in P.R. Send resume to Mr. Oddi, 104 Clifford St., Pawtucket, Rhode Island. tf10-3

SPEED TYPIST
-In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
Call 967-6888
ask for Charlotte.

Casting your ballot is like . . . a blow for free sex. 10-2

"Attached" couples needed for interview study in Psych. Dept. $3 per hr per couple. Call Steve — Weekday eves. 6-8, 546-9990. tf10-3

Experienced Manager for Campus Cinemas, Hadley. Call between 7 & 10 p.m. 1-732-7158. tf10/2

Short-order cook, part-time evenings. Apply in person 1-2 or 4 evenings a week. St. Regis Restaurant, 28 Pleasant St., Northampton. tf10-2

All dorm residents and commuters who are members of a sorority or fraternity, vote in your respective houses for the Student Senate elections. tf10-4

FOR RENT

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700. tf10/18

Darkroom space for rent — by week or month, all supplies available. 253-3826, Richard. tf10-2

1 bedroom apt., Millers Falls, 15 minutes from campus. Call 659-3057. tf10-3

Furn. apts., 2 and 2½ rms., air-cond., pool, nr. shopping. Lease to June 1 for only $165. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayre's. tf10-3

One bedroom apt. on free bus line, $150 rent, includes all utilities. Call 665-4189. tf10-3

ENTERTAINMENT

Trumpet player desires to play with other musicians on any level. Call Charlie 584-6279 anytime. I'll be in house practicing. tf10-2

The Twilight Zone" narrated by Rod Serling. 4 half hr. shows from the original 1959 T.V. series, Fri., Oct. 5 at 7-9-11 in Mahar. tf10-5

Steve the DJ says, try me, you'll like me. Powerful PA and 1000's of records. Ring me at 467-2842 for more information. tf10-8

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
Meeting tomorrow night at 6 in Rm. 811-815 C.C.

ART MEETING
Business meeting tonight at 6, Worc. Rm. SUB. Everyone welcome.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting to be held in Hasbrouck 22, tonight at 7:30. New members welcome.

BDIC MOVES
As of Oct. 1, the BDIC office will be in Goodell, Rm. 416.

BEEN RIPPED OFF?
Then sue in Small Claims Court. For information or questions pertaining to the nature of Small Claims, contact John Lynn, WMPIRG Office, Rm 413A, SUB 549-0712.

BIKE RAFFLE WINNER
Recreation Society's 10-speed bike raffle winner is Steve Von Lichtenberg, 804E McNamara. Congratulations and happy trails!

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7, C.C. 174-176, tomorrow night at 7, C.C. 165-169.

COMPARATIVE LIT. COLLOQUIUM
Colloquium on Music and Literature--Refreshments begin at 11:45, speakers at 12:15, followed by discussion. Thompson, 6th floor lounge.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight, Rm. 171 C.C. from 7-10. Committee members are requested to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Everyone is welcome at our Tuesday meetings, where readings are given on a topic of interest, and healings and experiences in Christian Science are shared. C.C. 911, 6:45.

GREEKS
All dorm residents and commuters who are members of a Sorority or Fraternity vote in your respective houses for the Students Senate elections.

INTERNATIONAL ED. TPPC.
Meeting for those who want to do their practice teaching next semester, tomorrow, Montague House (School of Ed.) at 5:45 p.m.

LAMAZE SERIES
A new Lamaze series taught by an A.S.P.O. accredited instructor will begin Oct. 11. This is a course for expectant couples interested in learning how to deal with labor and delivery. For information call Mrs. Barbara Bongiovanni RN, BSN, 665-4170.

MASS. LEGISLATURE
V.S.C.C. recruitment meeting tonight in C.C. 105 (Old Student Activities Office). All interested people welcome. Members please attend.

MEETING
Meeting tonight in B-3 Emerson at 8 in Support of Life.

OPEN RUSH
At Phi Mu Delta. Come and check out fraternity life. Tomorrow nite at 8, Frat-Sor. Park.

PRE-VET CLUB
Meeting featuring Bill Gearin, tomorrow nite at 8 in C.C. 917.

PAUL ROBESON LECTURE
Prof. Lamont Yeakey will speak at Mahar Aud. 8 p.m. His topic, "Paul Robeson and the Student Movement". Public is invited.

SAILING TEAM
Anyone interested in sailing at B.U. this weekend call Mike 6-9646. Limited to 2 Crews and 2 alternates. Sailing will be just Saturday.

SECURITY COMMITTEE
Meeting of the Security Committee immediately following the regular Concert Committee meeting tonight.

SKI CLUB
Organization meeting, Rm. 903 C.C. at 8 p.m. Nominations for officers.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY
Drinan and small chorus of Zamir Chorale are coming to protest plight of Soviet Jewry. Organizational meeting tomorrow night, 7:30, Rm. 302 Hillel. It takes a lot less guts to help a Soviet Jew, than to be one.

SW APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
Applications are now available in JQA Lobby. Positions on the Student Judiciary, Campus Center Board of Governors, SW Budget Committee, and SW Assembly Committees.

SW REPORTERS WANTED
Southwest is looking for people to write for the **Collegian**. These are paid positions! Applications are available in JQA Lobby. All applications must be in by Friday.

UNDERGRADUATE BOTANY MAJORS
Meeting, tomorrow at 4:30, Morrill III Rm. 203.

WMPIRG
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Duke's Rm., SUB. All interested students and faculty are needed and welcome!

LOST
One tan right-handed deerskin glove. Contact Brian Maxfield, 306 Butterfield, 5-2418, 5-2419.

Study Business Overseas

The School of Business Administration of UMass is offering a new 3-credit course in International Business during the January 1974 intersession. The course is designed for seniors and graduate students in the School of Business Administration but should be of interest to persons with a background knowledge in economics and business who are interested in the international dimensions of business.

The group will visit American and European firms in London, Brussels, Amsterdam, and Duesseldorf between January 3 and 28, 1974. Organizations were chosen to appeal to students majoring in any of the four business areas: accounting, finance, management, and marketing.

Of special interest to accounting students will be a visit to the London office of Coopers & Lybrand, a major international public accounting firm and to students majoring in finance visits to the Bank of England, the Continental Illinois Bank, and the London Stock Exchange-all located in the ancient City of London. In Dusseldorf officials of the Dresdner Bank, the second largest bank in West Germany, will discuss the economic functions of German banks and take the group on tours of the Duesseldorf Stock Exchange and the foreign exchange market.

Doubling Up

A new program is beginning this fall to teach couples specific ways to build strong, exciting relationships. The program will focus on such areas as trust building, massage, maintaining individuality, meditation, hearing and being heard, mutual problem solving, resolving conflicts, developing intimacy, sexuality, and mutual creative expression. It will take the form of a workshop held in eight 2-hour sessions, each Tuesday night Oct. 23-Dec. 11.

This workshop is designed for those heterosexual couples who are either married or in some other extended relationship. It is offered free as a service of the Student Development and Career Planning Center. If you are interested, please contact David Andes by October 15 at 545-0333 (M-Th day) or 1-369-4649 (other).

(Continued from P. 15)

NOV. 29, Thu. - ACCTG-221 - HERT-231 -- (7:00 - 10:30 PM).
ACCTG-221 -320 - SBA-5, 116 -- (7:00-10:00 PM).
ITAL-110 - HERT-227.
DEC. 4, Tue. - CHEM-112 - ENGE-AUD, ENGE-106-108.
PHYSICS-181 - HAS-124, 126.
DEC. 5, Wed. - CHEM-111 - CHEN-227, ENGE-AUD, ENGE-106-108, GUN-10-11, HAS-126, 134, HERT-227, 231, MOR-AUD, MOR-203, MRST-132-134, SBA-120, SBA-MAHAR, THOM-104.
CHEM-261C - GOES-AUD, GOES-PET -- (7:00-8:30 PM).
PSYCH-260-11 - SBA-100-102, 116 -- (7:30-9:30 PM).
CHEM - 261A - HAS-20, 124.
DEC. 6, Thu. - SOCIOL-257 - THOM-104, 106.
ASTRON-100, 3-4 - HAS-20, 124, 126.
DEC. 10, Mon. - ASTRON-100-5 - HAS-20, 134.
CHEM-261B - ENGE-AUD -- (7:30-9:00 PM).
DEC. 11, Tue. - ASTRON-100, 1-2 - HAS-20, 124, 134.
MGT-ACCTG-110 - SBA-116, 120, ENGE-AUD, GOES-AUD.
PSYCH-270 - SBA-MAHAR.
PSYCH-325-2 - THOM-102, 104, 106.
DEC. 12, Wed. - GEOL-101 - ENGE-AUD, ENGE-106-108.
PSYCH-260-11 - THOM-106 -- (7:30-9:30 PM). ?M).
PHYSICS-141 - GOES-AUD, GOES-PET, HAS-20, 124, 126, 134, MOR-203, MRST-132-134 - - (6:30-8:00 PM).

TEN PIN BOWLING
at
Boyden Gym
50° per string
MONDAY - FRIDAY
4:30 - 10:30 a.m.
(except during league play)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Like Taurus, the feelings of Scorpio are easily bruised. The two are opposite--Taurus and Scorpio--but there are many similarities, too. Taurus collects, consolidates, takes a position based on familiarity with the territory. Scorpio crusades, wins allies, gathers financial support and then lays down the law. Together, the team of Scorpio and Taurus is formidable. New projects, pioneering concepts result from co-ordinated efforts of these two determined, powerful zodiacal signs. Although opposite, the attraction is strong and many natives of these signs marry each other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on understanding, greater degree of family harmony, more maturity on your part. Be diplomatic. Remember special anniversary. Make gesture which shows that you do care, are concerned. Taurus, Libra persons could figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid rush. Be selective. Strive for quality. Be ready for unusual period of questions, answers. You may be involved with the media. Pisces, Virgo persons are likely to play featured roles. Avoid wishful thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Practical issues dominate. Law, agreements. Co-operative efforts are featured. Sagittarian is in picture. Emphasis is on responsibility connected with marriage, other commitments. Don't skip or seek short cuts. Be thorough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish--complete projects. See beyond the immediate. Potential is great--know it and act like you know it. Health, work and relationships with persons who share your interests are featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creativity is highlighted. Emotions tend now to dominate. Key is to strive for balance, but don't give up principles. Get going in new directions. Your style is important. Your ways of doing things gain plaudits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home, property, security, getting money's worth--these are emphasized. Refuse to sell yourself short. Build on solid base. Deal with older individual who does have your best interests at heart. Cancer, Capricorn are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Movement, travel are featured. Ideas are plentiful. Key is development. Deal with close neighbors, relatives. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could figure prominently. You get good news and your views are vindicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on what might be a money complication. Pay and collect and be practical about it. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio may be involved. You get what you need as opposed to what might be desired. Message becomes crystal clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is such that your judgement is on target. You analyze, deduce and perceive what is correct. Personal magnetism soars. Be direct. Make public appearances. Show off colors and clothes and personality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find what makes you secure. You reject what threatens. You learn who you are and where you are and why you go in specific directions. Not easy but illuminating. Not all joy but plenty of wisdom. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on hopes, wishes. Some persons express desire to help you. Be receptive. Money situation is brighter than might be apparent on surface. Romantic involvement is distinct possibility. Protect self in Clinches.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Results are featured. Past efforts pay dividends. You see, perceive, get assignments and fulfill obligations. Not a cakewalk but you know yourself and feel your own presence. Older person pays meaningful compliment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have innate desire to make loved ones comfortable. You go in for self-sacrificing. Many who really care do wish you would take better care of yourself and worry less about the world. December will be one of your most significant months of 1973. Persons born under Cancer and Capricorn are drawn to your sphere. You are charming, sympathetic and tough.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Fortified place
5 Solar disk
9 Edible seed
12 River in Germany
13 Arm of military service
14 Cover
15 Foundations
17 Opposite of windward
19 Clothesmaker
21 Units
22 Ridicule
24 Preposition
25 Parcel of land
26 Hurried
27 Grated
29 Symbol for cerium
31 Urge on
32 Guido's low note
33 Symbol for silver
34 Shallow vessel
35 Symbol for tellurium
36 Theater attendants
38 Illuminated
39 Residue
40 Compass point
41 Path
42 Skin ailment
44 Swiftly flowing part of stream (pl.)
46 Command
48 Evaluates
51 Simian
52 Break suddenly
54 Withered
55 Enchantment
56 Separate
57 Man's name

DOWN

1 Watch pocket
2 Room in harem
3 Lying at ease
4 Handle
5 Indefinite article
6 Claws
7 Above
8 Brood of pheasants
9 Shrub
10 Ireland
11 Sums up
16 Spanish for "yes"
18 Forest
20 Reluctant
22 Allowance for waste
23 Carry on
25 Limbs
27 Hurry
28 Peeled
29 Son of Adam
30 Heraldry: grafted
34 Wall coating
36 Employed
37 Make beloved
39 Append
41 Rent
42 Oriental nurse
43 Sleeveless cloak
44 Sicilian volcano
45 Negative prefix
47 Snake
49 Silkworm
50 Dry, as wine
53 Liquid measure (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

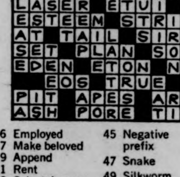
ACER DRAB SEW
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ASH PORE TIER

2

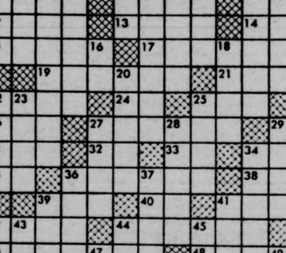

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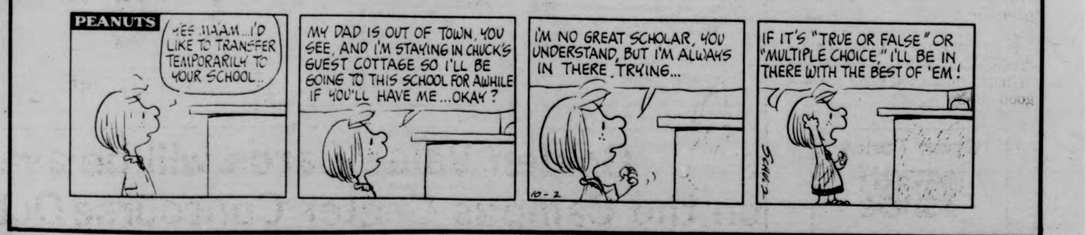
PEANUTS
YES MA'AM...I'D LIKE TO TRANSFER TEMPORARILY TO YOUR SCHOOL..
MY DAD IS OUT OF TOWN, YOU SEE, AND I'M STAYING IN CHUCK'S GUEST COTTAGE SO I'LL BE GOING TO THIS SCHOOL FOR AWHILE IF YOU'LL HAVE ME...OKAY?
I'M NO GREAT SCHOLAR, YOU UNDERSTAND, BUT I'M ALWAYS IN THERE TRYING...
IF IT'S "TRUE OR FALSE" OR "MULTIPLE CHOICE," I'LL BE IN THERE WITH THE BEST OF 'EM!
10-2

Staff Photo-Gib Fullerton

In-case you're wondering, this is not a huddle, but a scrumm, which is used to put the ball in play in rugby. The UMass "A" squad didn't scrum so well as they were defeated by Williams, 9-0.

Ruggers Split Pair

By WADIE BAHOU

The UMass Rugby team traveled to Williams College this past Saturday to play two games and managed a split as the "B" team avenged the "A's" loss by winning 24-7. Earlier, the "A's ", who once again had troubles with their offense, were shutout 9-0. the only consolation lay in the fact that the "A's" have yet to allow a try to be scored against them, as all nine points came on three penalty kicks. Wing forward Terry O'Hara was outstanding on defense as was the entire UMass squad, but the loss of inside center Burt Glenn slowed down a lazy and tired UMass offense.

The second game however, bore little resemblance to the first. The "B" team, which is looking better with each game, jumped off to a quick 12-0 lead and then coasted to its seventeen point victory. This, however, still not indicative of the final score, as UMass continually had the ball in Williams' end. The first two tries were scored by forward Chip Connors, with another try by Eckels, set up by Barney Schneider, all but insured another victory for the "B's".

Later in the game, Tony Kalinowski added a try and Al Solish converted four points to close out the scoring. The Ruggers now have an overall 5-1 record and have three home games this Saturday against a tough Norwich University squad.

Atlanta Stands For Aaron

ATLANTA (AP)-Henry Aaron remains No. 2 on the alltime home run list, but even in a one-game failure to equal baseball's most revered record, the 39-year-old slugger stirred the hearts of more than 40,000 fans.

"It was the most touching thing I've ever seen in baseball," said Ernie Johnson, a member of the Atlanta broadcast team who pitched for the Braves when the club was based in Milwaukee.

Aaron, the son of a retired Alabama dock worker, jogged to left field for the last inning of the 1973 season moments after popping out to second base. Then it happened.

Starting in the left field bleachers, a crowd of 40,517 began rising in tribute to the 20-year veteran who had fallen one short of tying the legendary Babe Ruth's home run mark of 714.

They stood in the rain for three minutes applauding and undoubtedly would have continued had the umpires not ordered a resumption of play.

"It may have been the most moving experience of my time in sports, which didn't begin yesterday," Furman Bisher, sports editor of The Atlanta Journal, wrote in Monday's edition. "They stood and they cheered him, not for hitting a home run, not for popping out behind second base, but for being Henry Aaron."

Aaron acknowledged the ovation in the same manner he has handled the intense pressure that rested on his shoulders during the closing weeks of the season-with plenty of class. He waved to the crowd twice during that time, evoking even louder applause.

"Maybe what I've done is create some new fans for baseball," Aaron said. "At first, there was a lot of that mail from people, older people who didn't want me to break Babe Ruth's record. The younger generation took notice of that and supported me. I think they want to relate to me, to see me have a record, not someone their granddads saw play."

Although he missed the big one, Aaron completed an incredible season. He had three straight singles in the game, extending a personal streak to six consecutive hits as he lifted his season batting average to .301.

He finished the year with 40 home runs, 84 runs scored and 96 runs batted in-all this in only 392 at bats. The production is unsurpassed in baseball history by a man his age.

Johnson Replaces Kasko

BOSTON (AP)-Darrell Johnson, who waited patiently in the wings for the big chance, took over as manager of the Boston Red Sox Monday, vowing to do the job at hand with a team that has been a bridesmaid for the last two years.

"I'm not a hard-nosed guy and I'm not a pacifist," Johnson said at a news conference. "I'll handle each situation as it comes up."

Johnson, a coach under hardline Dick Williams until the latter's firing in 1969, was named Sunday to replace Eddie Kasko, who was booted upstairs to an executive scout position after four years as manager.

"I'll be myself, and the end result is what counts," Johnson said. "Sure, this is a dream come true. When you're in the minor leagues, you always hope to make the big leagues. Now I have a job to do."

Johnson, a 46-year-old journeyman catcher, prepped for the Red Sox' job in many ways. He was a coach under Dick Williams in 1968 and '69. When Williams was fired in 1969, Johnson remained with the club.

Durocher Resigns

HOUSTON (AP)-Colorful Leo Durocher resigned Monday as manager of the Houston Astros, probably ending a flamboyant career as player and manager that spanned almost 50 years.

Astro General Manager Spec Richardson told a news conference that third base coach Preston Gomez, formerly manager of the San Diego Padres, had been signed to a one-year contract as Durocher's successor.

"I think he just had enough and wanted to go to Palm springs and play a little golf," Gomez said of Durocher, who did not attend the news conference. "I was very surprised. I was packing this morning to return to Los Angeles when I got a call. I walked into Spec's office and Leo shook my hand and told me congratulations. I didn't know what he was talking about."

Gomez, quiet and unassuming, will take a low-keyed appraoch to managing, a drastic change from the often-controversial Durocher.

Gomez said he had no wholesale changes in mind, but added, "there are a few things that will change, but that's between me and my coaches."

Gomez said he wasn't ready to make a decision on his coaching staff.

Durocher, 67, had told friends he was thinking about ending his major league career and retiring to a home he was building in Palm Springs, Calif.

Durocher, who resigned as manager of the Chicago Cubs during last season, took over the Astros for the final 30 games of the 1972 campaign. They finished second in the National League West to the Cincinnati Reds.

The Astros started the 1973 season with high hope of winning their first pennant, but they finished fourth when hit by pitching woes and inconsistent batting.

Field Hockey Sportsday

Although the UMass-Springfield hockey rivalry did not come to a head in Saturday's field hockey sportsday behind the North P.E. building, UMass sampled most of the competition they will be facing this season and fared pretty well.

Coach Jane Farr sent two teams into the round robin competition, mixing JV and varsity lines and experimenting with different positioning.

The UMass I squad posted a convincing 3-0 win over Dartmouth, and played to a scoreless tie with Bridgewater and Plymouth State.

Meanwhile, UMass II downed Worcester State, 2-0, , Westfield State, 1-0, and played UConn to a 0-0 tie.

The games were shortened to 25 minutes and attracted a sizeable crowd of Umies as well as the partisan groups brought by each team.

Both UMass squads earned the distinction of not being scored upon in their 6 games, and it looks to be a good season ahead.

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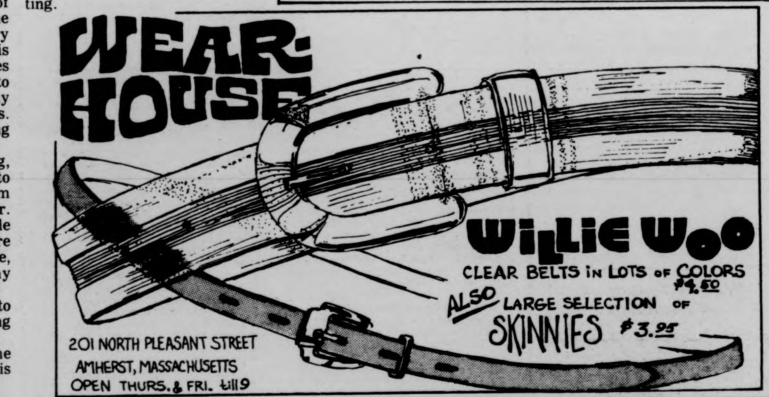
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SAY, ISN'T THAT THE G.V.C. FELLOW?
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Golden Value Cards will be available
on the Campus Center Concourse Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th.

(Staff Photo - Steve Ruggles)

UMass wing Linda Lambden winds up for a shot on the goal as two defenders rush to block it.

Fail To Hold Early Lead

Women Stickers Tied By MHC

By BETH O'BRIEN

So what can you say about a game in which the UMass girls saw their 3-1 lead against Mt. Holyoke disintegrate to a 3-3 tie in the final minutes of the game?

Disappointing? Definitely. UMass has to beat teams like Mt. Holyoke to stay in contention for a top spot in New England alongside Springfield and Southern Conn. So a 3-3 tie is disappointing.

UMass dominated the first half play with a crisp, fast-paced running and passing game that netted them a 2-1 lead. Center Kathy O'Neil intercepted a loose pass in the center of the circle and slipped a reverse-stick shot around the goalie for the first score. Wing Jeanne Lourie deflected a perfect centering pass from inner Wendy Alpaugh for a score and UMass was riding high.

The UMass momentum carried over to the second half as O'Neil got her second goal on a shot which the Holyoke goalie lost in the dust around the cage, and it was 3-1 UMass.

Mt. Holyoke came alive while the UMass defense loosened, and within minutes, UMass was on the defensive as Holyoke pressed for a score. They got it; a clean shot that beat goalie Nancy Barr on the short side. Realizing they weren't quite dead and buried yet, Holyoke went all out for the tying goal, and, after quite a struggle, got it.

When the final whistle sounded, UMass was left hanging onto the 3-3 tie, in a game they should have won.

In a see-saw J.V. battle, directly preceding the varsity game UMass shut out Mt. Holyoke, 1-0. Donna Peterson scored the only goal, though an aparent score by center Donna O'Brien was called back. The goaltending was tight and the play was even. with neither team dominating for very long. Like the varsity's, it was a running game, though the UMass passing left something to be desired. The UMass J.V.'s proved to be a scrappy team that didn't let go of a win easily.

The next game for both the varsity and J.V. is on Thursday beginning at 3:30 at home against a tough competitor, Bridgewater State.

Harriers Face PC, Harvard In Tri-Meet

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass Cross Country Team will face two of New England's top teams today, when they travel to Franklin Park in Boston. There they will run against a strong Harvard squad and Providence in a tri-meet. Harvard and Providence were ranked second and third in the New England preseason poll.

The Crimson, led by Rick Rojas, upset top-ranked Northeastern 21-34 last week. Rojas placed first against UMass last season, and was the top New England finisher at the IC4A's. Behind Rojas, Harvard has junior Jim Keefe, who finished second against Northeastern. UMass must beat the next three runners, Andy Campbell, Dirk Skinner, and Jim Hughes, if they are to win.

Erratic Providence will be a question mark entering today's meet. The Friars ran past BC last week, only to lose a twenty point decision to Connecticut on Saturday. Tom Smith, who finished second against Harvard and UMass a year ago, leads the Providence team. The Friars will also be looking for outstanding performances from freshmen Mike O'Shea and Phil Campbell, both from Ireland.

UMass will rely on Friday's winning foursome, consisting of Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, Tom Maguire and Paul Segersten. Last year, Thomas, Gillin and Maguire finished sixth through eight as Harvard rolled to an easy win. The addition of several outstanding freshmen and the fact that UMass was not affected by graduation, could give the Minutemen the edge in today's varsity meet.

Seven UMass freshmen finished in a tie for first place as the UMass Junior Varsity team shutout BC 15-50. Paul Doiron, Chris Farmer, Mickey Hawkes and John McGrail, four of the seven who were tied for first on Friday, hope to help junior Tom Wilson in an attempt to finish seven men before Harvard's fifth runner crosses the finish line.

CROSS COUNTRY CORNER---- The Minutemen are due for win over Harvard. Last time UMass defeated the Crimson was way back in 1953. Their series record against Harvard is only 3-14. Jim Cappezutto, holder of the second fastest time for the UMass course, dropped out of Friday's race with a cramp. He was BC's top harrier.

Segersten, Maguire, Thomas, and Gillin finished together in the BC meet with a time of 25:21 to tie the fourth best time for the BC course.

Yankee Stadium: The Old Makes Way For The New

NEW YORK (AP)-They started teariing down "The House That Ruth Built" Monday, and nostalgia was so thick you could cut it with a Louisville Slugger.

"Why should we?" said Claire Ruth, the widow of baseball's greatest home run hitter.

"It's just like changing coats. When your fur coat wears out, you get a new one.

"You can't stop progress," agreed Eleanor Gehrig, whose late husband was a Yankee immortal, playing a record 2,130 consecutive games in the famous pin stripes. "I am happy to see progress."

Mrs. Ruth was presented a soiled white and black rubber home plate and Mrs. Gehrig was handed first base at ceremonies marking the demolition phase of the $27 million, city-sponsored renovation plan.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, the man who conceived the facelifting job in an effort to save the Yankees for New York City, presided over the ritual in front of home plate.

During the next two years the famed Yankee Stadium will be given a complete renovation. The Yankees will play at Shea Stadium in 1974 and 1975 and come back to the refurbished ball park at the start of the 1976 campaign.

Amazing Mets Clinch NL East

CHICAGO (AP)-The New York Mets, in last place as recently as Aug. 30, clinched the National League's East Division title Monday-one day after the scheduled close of the regular baseball season-with a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Mets will now face the West Division winners, the Cincinnati Reds, in a best-of five playoff for the National League title. That series begins Saturday in Cincinnati.

The winner will advance to the World Series, which begins Oct. 13, against the winner of the American League playoff between the Oakland A's and Baltimore Orioles, which also starts Saturday.

Cleon Jones hit his sixth homer in the last 10 games and Jerry Grote hit a two-run single as the Mets took a 5-0 lead behind their ace right-hander, Tom Seaver, in a game played in a steady drizzle at Wrigley Field. Seaver was lifted after giving up a two-run homer to Chicago's Rick Monday in the seventh, making the score 6-4, but Tug McGraw, the Mets' bull pen star, came on to hold the Cubs in check the rest of the way.

The victory gave the Mets an 82-79 record and made the result of Pittsburgh's Monday afternoon game against San Diego unimportant. Both Monday games were necessitated after regular season games were rained out this past week-end, leaving three clubs in contention for the pennant.

The St. Louis Cardinals finished in second place with an 81-81 record. Pittsburgh was 80-82 after losing to the Padres, 4-3.

The Mets and Cubs were originally scheduled to play a double header, but after the Mets clinched the title by winning the opener, the second game was canceled.

The Mets' climb to the pennant was marked by superb pitching from starters Seaver, Jon Matlack, Jerry Koosman and George Stone and reliever McGraw. And despite having a team batting average of just .245, the second-lowest in the major leagues, the Mets got timely hitting from just about everyone on the squad in their stretch drive.

In the three weeks beginning Sept. 4 the Mets won 16 games and lost just four, climbing from fifth place in the six-team division to the top. The Mets moved into first on Sept. 21 when Seaver beat Pittsburgh 10-2 at Shea Stadium, and never dropped back.

For Mets Manager Yogi Berra, whose job appeared in jeopardy just one month ago, it was the second time he has taken a club to a pennant. Berra won the American League flag in 1964 in his only year as manager of the New York Yankees.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Marty Kelley

"A Stiff Hit Of Jamaican"

By MARTY KELLEY

For the Yard-Bobby Kennedy Jr. told the story with the flowing locks, "H" adorned sweatshirt, and white sailor bells. Between the martinis, sweet smell of Cambridge dope, catapaulting missiles, and odes to John Harvard, a mystique with an uncanny grip continued to prevail. . .The old Yard may have been haunted as of late, but still, the party yawned in Harvard Hall unto a happy sunlit Cambridge morn'. . .

And so the Johns' of Harvard fame, 10 minutes form the Square and the culture that they impose, had reason to rejoice. It was comedy. It was funny. It was typical Harvard. But in a society and a generation that calls for salesmanship, the Harvards' had the answer...On and off the field...

We can no longer sell the straight T and Boob Wolf and Burn Street off the left side for -½. . .We can no longer sit with a blank stare as we role it up against Vermont or St. Joseph's School for the Blind. In defeat there's a lesson to learn. Harvard taught us multiplicty...on offense and salesmanship. It was corny, it was pompous, it was dangerous, and of course to us quite humiliating. . .but Harvard had the answers and the showmanship to give us college football for the year 1973. . .a contemporary style. . .the script and lines were stolen from the stoned square itself. . .

College athletics and football in general. . .well, there's immediate danger in getting jocked for all time. Our society no longer identifies with that shoulder to shoulder ideology. ABC won't look any eastern than Penn St. for TV revenue. Wine and a sleezy date draw better along the banks of the Charles River than city football. . .But don't tell that to the wealthy Johns'. . .Their coke is accented with a stiff hit of Bacardi's. . .And take a good whiff of their corn cob pipe. . .

The Harvards give college football the present day aroma it needs. That stiff breeze emenating from you Charles gave the ancient arena that Jamaican flavor from endline to endline. From section to section the "J" was passed and so were a few Cambridge coeds. But with the undersexed and straggly cheerleaders (someone said they were ugly but I won't throw stones) into flamboyant routines, false announcements on the PA system (Barroll and Kurinsky really did beat their football team 6-0), and the fight for the football at the open end, Harvard football was ever-present for the scrambling youth of America and Mike Brophy's flag. . .

Speaking of Manager Brophy. . .Adding insult to injury three little black culprits ripped off a football from the Minuteman bench and had Brophy in the most humorous triangle of his disguised life. . .They got away to a Cambridge ghetto, Brophy lost the football, his hat, his integrity, and his Minutemen their self-esteem and any hope of Boardwalk '73. . .And if you don't think recruiting suffered, go back to the days of your high school prom when you wondered what college you'd attend. . .MacPherson lost that too. . .

We simply can no longer measure the athletic performance in statistics. Sure, the offensive line continued to embarass Penning. . .(forgot how to spell it). . .So our backfield wears lead shoes. From Cambridge I'll remember most how I was particularly entertained, somewhat awed, but thoroughly convinced that Harvard football taught us Aggies a lesson that won't be displayed in the scoreboard but in the lumbering decades to come. . .

The story was in her Ivy, proud but shitfaced alums, their Kennedy's, their money, their cocktails, and their pride. . .and that ten minute walk to the Square. . .

New England's
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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 21 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1973

Weather

If a light sleeper goes to sleep with a light on, then what does a hard sleeper go to sleep with?

Recyclable

Norman Bigelow Wows Magic Fans

Staff Photo/Larry Stein

Norman Bigelow awed fans last night at the Student Union Ballroom. Seven minutes to get out of a straight jacket.

By SHERM BOYSON

There's a razor thin line between bravery and stupidity. Norman Bigelow, who entertained a crowd of nearly a thousand people in the Student Union Ballroom last night, is on the bravery side of that line.

The ballroom filled very quickly for the performer who is appearing was part of the distinguished Visitors Program. Bigelow, claiming to be the reincarnation of the original escape artist Harry Houdini, entertained the standing room only crowd with about 90 minutes of what his master of ceremonies termed "escapology".

In various acts Bigelow escaped from a 360 gallon tank of water he was hanging upside down in, unchained himself from a table while a lit path of gun powder was rushing towards the pile of explosives under the table, and released himself from countless numbers of chains, belts, and straps to avoid being reddled by a time released door of knives.

Surprisingly, the more dangerous acts, such as releasing himself from a set of chains while a boa constrictor was tightening around his neck, seemed easier to perform than the old straight-jacket trick, which took him seven minutes to do.

Mr. Bigelow's show was filled with many sensational touches which helped bring the audience to a level of excitement. The show opened to the music of 2001-The Space Odessey, as Bigelow jumped out of a coffin-like box held by two hooded assistants. Bigelow, twenty-nine and husky, was dressed completely in white, in a very striking contrast to the dim lighting and his two black clothed assistants. His master of ceremonies, Richard Dennis, did all the talking. Bigelow never uttered a single word, using gestures to communicate his commands.

An unusually high level of tenseness was over the entire audience. The final act was one in which Bigelow was strapped to a door by a series of bindings. Another door, set with 21 knives, would spring shut on him if he didn't escape in the three minutes allotted. A clock allowed the audience to follow the countdown as one of his hooded assistants sounded of each fifteen second interval. When it was down to the last fifteen seconds, and Bigelow was still not free, the audience jumped to their feet and screamed for him to hurry.

Bigelow's appearance was preceeded by his assistant, Richard Dennis, who performed various magic acts. Some of the acts were very good, such as a fire eating demonstration. But when he tried to make a dove appear out of his handkerchief, it was obvious to all that the doves were coming out of his coat.

He was upstaged by a volunteer who did a better job of hamming it up, and a dove who kept interfering with one of his card tricks.

But there was no question as to the star of the night. Bigelow held the audience spell bound as he went from one spectacular act to another. A twenty-one year veteran in the escape business, he never lost his calm, even when the straight-jacket act seemed to go longer than it should have.

The show was only impaired by its location. The ballroom did not provide a high enough stage for the size of the audience and vision for many was often impaired. Some persons tried to stand to get a better view, but were quickly shouted down by the people behind them.

Norman Bigelow may or may not be Houdini reincarnated. But he certainly is a great showman and crowd pleaser, as anyone in attendance last night can attest to.

On The Inside:

● Women's Dorms

One of the benefits of Knowlton House is its 21 year old, male head of residence.

See Pg. 2

● Aid/Mass Public Assistance

A new two-step application procedure will be required.

See Pg. 3

● Agnew Investigation

Special federal grand jury investigating Vice President Agnew is planning two working sessions this week.

See Page 5

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

Head of Residence at Knowlton House, Marian Kowacki is viewed as a typical. . . .by most standards. Often his values come into play as the only male in a house of women-most near his own age.

Women's Dorm's? Right On!

By ROBERTA MARTONE

Although most girl's dorms on this campus are scorned, they have their benefits. One of the benefits of Knowlton House is its 21-year-old single, male Head of Residence---Marian Kowacki.

Kowacki said the initial reaction to his residence position is surprise. Most people want to know how he got the job and whether it was a mistake due to the spelling of his first name. "It is no mistake and he obtained the job through the usual process of selection of a Head of Residence," said Kowacki.

Several residents in the dorm have remarked on the change in atmosphere, saying that they feel more able to confide in a Head of Residence who is about the same age as them. One resident said that there seems to be more unity in the dorm as a whole. Very few objected to the fact that the position was being filled by a male.

Kowacki said he hasn't received any static from the parents of the girls living in Knowlton. He thinks the reason is possibly because most parents assume he is married and over 21-years old.

As to his reactions on living in an all girl dorm, Kowacki said, "I have to be aware of my values and how they involve the women in the dorm. I am presently taking a Sexism course in order to be more aware of the people I am living with."

Kowacki said it is hard to separate his personal life from his job because the Head of Residence position is not a "9 to 5".job, "I want to make dorm life more of a social center in accordance with the interests and needs of the people living in here, while still maintaining some sort of demeanor."

The "problems" that have arisen are no different than those facing any other Head of Residence, he said. "You get new people adjusting to new life styles. But, actually, this isn't really a problem. It's more of a process. This is where the floor counselors are a real help to me." The adjustment situation applies especially to Knowlton House because 85 of the 160 residents are freshmen.

Kowacki, who was an undergraduate at UMass last year, and is now enrolled in a special Graduate program on campus, said, however, his Head of Residence position is of primary concern. "The job is what I am here for, although I am entitled to take one course per semester along with six weeks of courses in the summer." The graduate program Kowacki is enrolled in is a special Masters program relating to job placements.

Kowacki summed up by saying, "Everything seems to be going along fine. I feel comfortable in my job and therefore, I enjoy it."

Commuter Vote Poor In Senate Election

By BONNIE COHEN

The opening day of Student Senate elections has been characterized by a disappointing number of commuter students turning out to vote. Out of almost 7500 commuter students, an estimated 160 votes were cast in the Duke Room in the Student Union. According to election official Steve Barbanel, "If this present trend continues, we will have less votes this year in three days of elections than we had last year with only one day."

Besides voting on their 30 representatives to the Senate, students also have the opportunity to make known their preference on yearbook funding, or whether or not to have a yearbook at all. Despite this important referendum, the commuter students showed an apparent lack of concern about the elections. Speaker of the Senate David Booker feels disappointed with the first day turn-out and wonders, "how do you change the heads of people who, all they want out of college is classes and the **Collegian** over a cup of coffee at the Hatch?".

Officially, there are 29 students running for the 30 available seats open to commuter students. However, there have been some students running write-in campaigns because they did not get their nomination petitions in one time to be included on the ballot. Even at this late date, those involved with the elections feel that a write-in candidate stands a very good chance of becoming elected if they work at it.

Barbanel and Booker have some plans for the two remaining days of election to get more people to vote. They feel that visibility has been one of their chief problems and therefore plan to put up more signs in and around the Student Union to make more students aware of what is going on in the Duke Room. They also plan to continue their full page ads in the **Collegian.** Other than that, they are just doing a lot of hoping and wishing that more commuter students will come out and vote on Wednesday and Thursday, the final two days of elections, to vote. Speaker Booker has some final words to those students who have not yet made their opinions known--"PLEASE VOTE!"

State Officers Found On More Than One Payroll

By MARY THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A number of state officers are drawing income from more than one public payroll. Some others work for companies which do a substantial business with the state.

This year, for the first time, the officers wre required to file a list of all outside income sources with the executive Office of Administration and Finance.

There is no similar reporting requirement for legislators or other state employes.

The legislation defined state officers as cabinet secretaries, commissioners, department heads, and members of various boards.

George Tully, of the office of administration and finance, said the files are incomplete and there is no accurate method of checking up on officials to see if they are reporting properly.

The original bulletin which went to the state officials said, "Any officer of the Commonwealth failing to file said report shall be given a hearing and dismissed if found delinquent without sufficient cause."

At least one officer made a report but neglected to mention some of his ouside interests. William DiPesa, a member of the Board of Public Accountantcy, lists himself as a director of the Mt. Washington Co-Operative Bank. However, he failed to say he is also president of the Charles E. DiPesa and Co., which has done a number of audits for the state on federal contracts.

"But how the hell would you ever cross check," Tully asks. "There isn't even a list of state of officers. And besides, some people don't know themselves whether or not they're considered state officers."

State law says, "A person shall not at the same time receive more than one salary from the Commonwealth," but several officials listed income from more than one state source in 1972.

A spokesman for the state personnel office says that at least some of the boards or commissions are set up in such a waht that the payment for part-time jobs is considered expenses rather than a part-time salary.

In addition, the spokesman said, "payments from the special 03 accounts for consulting work aren't considered salary. "They have to sign a form saying they did this work outside regular working hours."

State Comptroller Arthur H. McKinnon, who was deputy commissioner for fiscal affairs when he reported, received an extra $5,317 from the Commonwealth's Division of Civil Service for preparing and marking civil service exams, $1,500 as chairman of the board of the Everett Co-Operative Bank; $863 from the W.H. Doty Trust; and $1,815 from unspecified "part-time professional services."

Robert Lynch, a member of the Board to Facilitate the Use of Public Buildings by the Physically Handicapped, received two arthitectural contracts from the state, totalling $5,600. He receives a part-time salary of up to $1,250 for the board's occasional meetings in addition to reimbursement for expenses.

John Olsen, who receives $16,023 as a supervising district engineer inspector for the Department of Public Safety, is also paid a chairman of the Board of Boiler Rules. He is paid up to $1,250 for the board's occasional meetings, but the legislation specified that in addition to reimbursement for any expenses he might incur.

Richard C. Gilliland, director of the state's Divison of Employment Security, earned an extra $5,246 from the federal governmnt.

Public Safety Secretary Richard E. McLaughlin listed several outside sources: In addition to consulting fees to the federal Department of Transportation, McLaughlin received $3,655 in 1972 from the Massachusetts Air National Guard, and he was a director of the Rumford Insurance Co. of Providence, R.I.

Two members of the rate setting commission who received $6,000 for the part-time job, were also on other public payrolls during the 1972 reporting period.

James Callahan listed $13,961 as director of a community study of social services for Worcester and another $9,783 from a state job.

Richard Connors listed an additional $21,000 as project director of the Boston Alcohol Safety Action Program.

There is no state law saying a state employe cannot do outside work for federal or municipal governments, and the state law prohibiting employes to appear on two states payrolls is not being strictly interpreted.

Mass Bicentennial Gets Western Opinion

BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts' plan to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday by preserving two areas of natural and historic interest has run into opposition from some residents in the western part ofthe state.

The bill, which would provide a $25 million bond issue for projects on the Boston Harbor Islands and the Holyoke Range, was given its second public hearing at the State House yesterday. This time it was the House Ways and Means Committee which scrutinized the bill to set up a Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission to oversee those projects.

The commission with a nine member board of directors appointed by the governor would expire in 1977.

Some $20 million of the funds would be used to develop and preserve the Boston Harbor Islands for recreational purposes, Commissioner of Natural Resources Arthur Brownell said. That would include a water transit system to take people from the mainland to the islands, he added. All of the islands involved in the planned development are already controlled by the state, Brownell said.

The Holyoke Range, which runs through Hadley, South Hadley, Amherst, Granby and Belchertown, was the subject of most of the day's testimony.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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This scene on route 47 in Sunderland is a sure sign that harvest season is here. Squash anyone?

A Tribute To Paul Robeson

By BRENDA GRAY

"Come And Go With Me To My House" A song that was sung by the New Africa House Choir and received a standing ovation in Bowker Auditorium. Last night the essence of a true spiritualist was captured, last night in tribute to Paul Robeson, actor, singer, orator and Great Black Othello of 1924.

The concert was very inspiring to many people in the audience, a standing room-only crowd. The message that was delivered was the same one that Robeson, through his creative endeavors tried to give to the world before he died....To be truly free we must first of all truly love ourselves, spiritually, physically, and mentally.

Guests at the performance were Sonia Sanchez, The Boyer Brothers, The Voices of New Africa House Choir, The Mass Approach, Roland Wiggins, Mr. Edward Boatner and Sister Elma Lewis of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts.

Acklin Lynch, host of the concert, said that there are many Paul Robesons of tomorrow on campus and all they need to do is to seek out some of the great black artists that we have here. Named were Max Roach and Archie Shepp the coordinators of last nights concert. Music is most assuredly a sign of the times. Paul Robeson who often did his songs in other lango was most assuredly ahead of his times. During his stage performances he did some of his songs in different languages, trying to relate to all people. This is "Profiles in Black"

New Public Aid Application Required

By JEFFREY LEVIN

University students desiring aid from any Massachusetts public assistance program, including the Food Commodities Distribution Program will be required to follow a two-step application procedure, according to the Massachusetts Public Welfare Department.

Stan Boris, an official from the Welfare Department declared that under the old method of selecting recipients of food commodities, students came to apply unprepared. They frequently left information vital to their eligibility at home. Another problem inherent in the old method was the variations in the application procedures in the various cities of the Commonwealth.

The new two-step procedure was designed to be a statewide uniform policy.

According to Boris, a student takes the first step by going to the nearest Food Commodities office.

He or she is then told all the information about the program and the requirements for obtaining eligibility. Then he must produce documents from his school stating that he is a student, the extent of any financial aid that he is receiving and his local address. These documents can be in the form of a letter or an identification card.

In addition, he is told that a letter from his parents stating their support of him, if any is required.

The student takes step two of the procedure by returning to the office after a short period with the documents for completion of the application.

Under the present Food Commodities Distribution Program, a recipient receives a Food Card which he must present to the distribution center before or on the date specified on his card, when he presents his card, he is given a one month supply of commodities.

According to an aide of Gerry Dunn, Supervisor of the Springfield Welfare Regional Office, if a recipient brings his card to the center in the month following the one specified on his card, he will be denied his food supply. A person whose card lists the day of October cannot obtain his supply on November 1 because it is a new month and the inventories will have been recorded.

It was learned that the Food Commodities Distribution Program now in operation in Springfield is slated to be phased out at the end of the fiscal year. A Food Stamp system is scheduled to be implemented in July 1974.

Farmer's Almanac Has New Tidbits

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)-Know how to poach a fish in your dishwasher? Could you tell time on Mars?

These are a couple of the more far out tidbits of information to be had in the 157th edition of the Farmer's Almanac.

However, Ray Geiger, now in his 40th year as editor, describes his publication as "an antidote to pornography," and says his greatest contribution during the past four decades has been to put "a good, wholesome magazine" in millions of homes.

The no-dirty-jokes conservatism of the almanac "is probably a little too much for the way most people live now, but it definitely has its place," said the loquacious 63-year-old "philom," a title he has assumed which means "lover of learning."

"The almanac will never drive magazines like "Playboy" and "Oui" out of business. However, Hugh Hefner might take notice that our readership has expanded from 86,000 when I took over in 1934 to five million this year," he said.

The latest edition of the 48-page almanac is just out. Weatherwise, it predicts a snowier, colder winter than last year.

Besides the weather, recipes, jokes, household hints and farming data, the 1974 almanac includes such tidbits as how to poach fish in your dishwasher:

Dot the fish with butter and sprinkle of parsley; wrap in heavy aluminum foil. Find the flattest part of the rack or fold down partitions if you have them. Place the fish in the dishwasher and let run through the whole cycle. The fish should be perfectly poached at the end of that time.

"You have to make sure the washer maintains heat of 160-180 degrees," said Geiger. "The process works beautifully. I've tried it!"

Another favorite in the new almanac, he said, is a brief comment on the origin of kissing. The almanac says it derived from men's craving for salt. The cave man found that he could get salt by licking his neighbor's cheek.

"He quickly found it more interesting if the neighbor was female," Geiger quipped, "Then everybody forgot about salt."

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(AP Wirephoto)

ARAB TERRORISTS GRABE SOVIET JEWS AS HOSTAGE ON VIENNA-BOUND PLANE--This is the getaway in which two Arab terrorists drove with four hostages--including three Jewish immigrants--to Vienna airport after attacking a train. One of the terrorists is seen looking through car window.

Kriesky Turns Down Meir Appeal For Emigrants

By ROLAND PRINZ
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Chancellor Brune Kreisky turned down a dramatic personal appeal yesterday from Israeli Premier Golda Meir that he reverse his decision to close group transit facilities for Soviet Jewish emigrants.

Kreisky told newsmen after a 1 1/2-hour meeting with Mrs. Meir that he had proposed as an alternative that the United Nations be asked to assume responsibility for the nearby Schoenau Castle transit camp for Soviet Jews en route to Israel.

Sudden Visit by Mrs. Meir

The Austrian government agreed last Saturday to close the camp in return for the release of four hostages held by two Palestinian terrorists. The decision prompted strong protests from Israel and the sudden visit by Mrs. Meir.

The Israeli premier, looking tired and grim Tuesday night at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport after returning to Israel, said she was "very sad" about the kidnap affair and its aftermath, but added that the Austrian decision to close the camp would not affect relations between the two countries.

We Will Find Another Way

"Israel does not believe in solving problems by breaking relations. We will find another way," she said.

The Israeli premier said the most convenient solution would be to fly Soviet Jewish immigrants directly from Moscow to Tel Aviv, but stressed that "it depends on the Soviet government."

Kreisky said he cabled Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger in New York Tuesday, instructing him to propose that the U.N. high commissioner for refugee questions be asked to assume responsibility for the camp.

An official at the high commissioner's office said it was uncertain whether the Jews passing through Austria were refugees since they had legally left the Soviet Union and had an assured destination.

Later diplomats said Kirchschlaeger met with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, but what they discussed was not disclosed.

Kreisky said there was "no special reaction" from Mrs. Meir regarding his suggestion that the United Nations take over the camp.

Questioned closely on the matter, Kreisky added that Mrs. Meir was "not very impressed by my proposal. Perhaps she did not think it was very realistic."

Kreisky said the decision to close the camp would not bar the travel of individuals through Austria. "Only special facilities we have been able to grant so far will no longer be available."

The Austrian leader has said he decided to close the Schoenau camp because the government fears it cannot provide adequate protection for the Jewish emigrants against Arab terrorist attacks.

But Abraham Karlikow, Europiean director of the American Jewish Committee, said in Vienna on Tuesday that the Austrain decision has made the risks greater for Jewish emigrants.

"The day Schoenau closes, every individual Jew arriving in Austria becomes a far more ready target for terrorism, a readier potential hostage," he said.

Grand Jury Quickens Agnew Investigations

BALTIMORE (AP) - The special federal grand jury investigating allegations of bribery, extortion and conspiracy against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is quickening its pace in search of kickback evidence, planning two working sessions this week, starting Wednesday.

First of the new testimony, a courthouse source said, will come from a reluctant witness, William J. Muth, a former Democratic Baltimore City Councilman who has been active in raising funds for Agnew campaigns for governor in 1966 and as vice president in 1968 and 1972.

Muth, apparently resorting to Fifth Amendment protection, refused to answer questions last Thursday when the 22-member panel finally started the case involving Agnew, two months after the vice president was formally notified by a Justice Department letter that he was under criminal investigation.

The source said Muth, new office manager for an engineering firm, would be granted immunity and forced to testify under threat of being sent to jail for contempt. It was not disclosed what Muth is expected to tell the jury about his connections with Agnew.

Muth told newsmen last week, after leaving the grand jury room, that the Agnew investigation "is a lot of bull-----."

The jury previously has been meeting regularly only once a week, on Thursdays.

Since Aug. 23, when it handed up a 39-count indictment against N. Dale Anderson, the Democrat who succeeded Agnew as chief executive of Baltimore County in 1966, the jury has been in session only three times - including last Thursday when it opened its criminal probe of the vice president on direct orders of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson.

A day later Agnew's lawyers moved to halt the grand jury investigation, and also to silence all public discussion about alleged evidence already before the jury or scheduled to be presented, if it ever is.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman Jr. of Norfolk, assigned specially to handle the Agnew phase after all nine federal judges in Maryland disqualified themselves because of friendship with the vice president, has fixed Oct. 12 for a hearing here.

Findley Urges Action On Agnew Probe Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Paul Findley said yesterday that if the House Judiciary Committee does not act within seven legislative days on a motion of inquiry regarding Vice President Spiro T. Agnew he will seek to have the committee discharged from further consideration of it.

The Illinois Republican introduced a resolution of inquiry Monday directing the attorney general to provide the House with any facts indicating that Agnew has accepted bribes or failed to declare all of his income for tax purposes.

The resolution was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Under the rules of the House, he said, the committee is required to act within seven legislative days or risk having the resolution taken from it.

The recommendation is then subject to the approval by the full House.

"If the committee fails to act within the allotted time, I shall introduce a privileged motion to discharge the committee from further consideration of the resolution," Findley said.

"In that way, members of the House will have an opportunity to decide whether an investigation of the conduct of Vice President Agnew should be undertaken, or whether Congress should stand idly by."

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Champs Uncle Charges Less

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-Robert Lange Sr., the uncle of the disqualified 1973 Soap Box Derby champion, agreed yesterday to an adjustment in charges against him for encouraging his nephew to cheat in the race.

Boulder Dist. Atty. Alex Hunter had filed charges of "encouraging a minor to violate a state law" after Lange admitted he made the decision that James Gronen should use an illegal device to give his soap box racer a faster start.

Under what is called a nonjudicial adjustment, Judge Horace Holmes will draw up a set of orders which Lange must follow and Lange waives his right to a jury trial on the misdemeanor charge.

If Lange fails to follow the conditions of the order he may be sentenced without trial. The maximum penalty is up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of $1,000.

Holmes set Oct. 23 for the release of the orders which Lange must follow.

Gronen, 14, who lives with Lange, was disqualified from the national All-American Soap Box Derby when race officials found a magnetic nose in his gravity-powered racer. The electromagnet gave the racer a faster start when the metal starting gate was dropped.

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In The Nation And The World

Questions And Answers To Fuel Shortage Issue

By STANLEY BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Yesterday's White House announcement of mandatory fuel allocations was designed, energy adviser John A. Love stated, "to let consumers and distributors know that positive action is being taken" to cope with fuel shortages.

But the average consumer may still be wondering what "mandatory allocation" is all about.

Here, in question-and-answer form, is an exploanation of the fuel shortage and the programs adopted to meet it:

Q-Is there really a fuel shortage, or is it just you newspaper guys trying to create headlines?

A-The Interior Department has just studied the situation and reported the nation will be short of distillate oils by about 100,000 barrels a day this winter. Propane gas is already in short supply. Natural gas supplies cannot keep up with increasing demand, and some companies are refusing to take new customers.

The pressure is increased by antipollution rules that will reduce the burning of some fuels because they give off too much sulfur.

The President's top energy adviser said Tuesday that "it is clear that the nation will"-not "may", mind you- "will experience some fuel shortages this winter and perhaps over the next few years."

And Stephen A. Wakefield, assistant secretary of the interior for energy and minerals, predicted "the strong probability of a gasoline shortage next summer."

Well, I know about natural gas, but what is "distillate oil"?

A-If you lived in New England you would know. It means a variety of refined oils including diesel fuel, jet fuel, kerosene and especially home heating oil. And homes really need reliable heating in the winter up in New England and the Upper Midwest. A lot of hospitals, factories and businesses depend on it too.

Q-Where does propane come in?

A-Most people don't have much to do with propane, but farmers need it to dry their crops, and some families living in isolated homes or trailers use it for heating and cooking. Industrial vehicles, such as forklift trucks, and other equipment sometimes have to use it in enclosed areas where the exhaust of gasoline or diesel fuel would poison workers. Propane is even turning up more often in natural gas pipelines; the utilities add it to meet short surges in demand in what is called "peak shaving."

Q-What is the government doing about the fuel problem?

A-Well, for one thing, it is asking every citizen to reduce his use of fuel and energy as much as possible: to lower air conditioner and heater settings drive less and drive slower to save gasoline, insulate your home, things like that.

The government itself is trying to cut its fuel consumption by seven per cent.

Beyond that, it has offered to let the states ease up on their clean-air efforts, temporarily, so high-sulfur fuels can continue to be used.

Yesterday, the White House announced, after a lot of hesitation, that it was imposing a mandatory allocation system on propane gas and will impose it within a few weeks on heating oil and the rest of those "middle distillates".

Q-Mandatory what?

A-Allocation. That means the government will control the distribution-

Q-You mean they will ration everything? Where did I store those World War II stamp-books...

A-No, no, no. Not that kind of rationing. At least, not yet. Under mandatory allocation, the government will only control fuel distribution at the wholesale level. You won't need ration tickets or anything. You just purchase fuel as usual from your dealer.

(AP Wirephoto)

ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION--Nicholas Makarezos, deputy Greek premier, announces his resignation Friday in Athens to newsmen. Makarezos said he quit because of disagreement with President George Papadopoulos. He denied impending appointment of civilian premier and directed resignation of military men expected afterwards was the cause of his action and called for support of the expected government change.

US-Soviet Trade Talks Involve Jews

..MOSCOW (AP)-President Nixon's top finance man had a lengthy talk with the Soviet premier yesterday about trade relations troubled by a dispute over treatment of Soviet Jews.

In another part of the Russian capital, uniformed police overwhelmed 10 Jewish demonstrators with a shouting, shoving charge and arrested the Jews who were protesting Moscow's refusal to let them leave for Israel.

The talks at the top were between U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. Nixon's envoy was sounding out the Russians about economic cooperation.

At the conclusion of the meeting in the Kremlin, Schultz said: "We discussed the principal economic questions in a probing but very friendly atmosphere."

The conference with Kosygin was the second high-level session with Soviet leaders in 24 hours. Monday night Shultz was summoned to the Kremlin for a talk with communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in what Pravda indicated may have been a frosty encounter.

The communist party newspaper characterized the meeting as "businesslike." It had reported the first Brezhnev-Shultz session last March as taking place "in a spirit of mutual understanding."

Resident Moscow diplomats saw the cool language as possibly reflecting official dissatisfaction.

An end to discriminatory tariffs is a key part of the landmark Soviet-American trade agreement signed in Washington a year ago. Congress is insisting in exchange that the Soviets permit free emigration of Soviet Jews and other citizens.

Ten Jews who attempted to unfurl homemade banners in front of the office of Tass, the Soviet news agency, were smothered by about 30 policemen who stormed from inside the Tass building. Observers said the rough treatment may have been staged by opponents of Brezhnev's opening to the West.

Dairy Farmers Boost Wholesale Prices

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The nation's dairy farmers have boosted wholesale prices by up to two cents a quart and some producers say the latest increases could start showing up at the supermarket within the next few days.

An Associated Press survey showed that milk producers in all parts of the country raised prices at the beginning of the week, generally about 60 cents per hundred pounds of milk. There are about 50 quarts in 100 pounds.

The two largest associations of milk producers led the way.

A spokesman for Associated Milk Producers, which has its headquarters in San Antonio said the increases were put into effect "to provide some economic incentive to dairy farmers to stay in business." He said rising costs had forced many farmers out of the dairy business and reported that production is currently about three or four per cent below last year's output.

Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., the second largest producer, also announced increases effective Monday and said the boosts affecting 13 Midwest and Southern states would range from 8 to 10 cents per gallon.

The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, representing 1,000 dairy farmers in the middle Atlantic states, announced Monday that prices charged to processors would be raised about two cents a quart.

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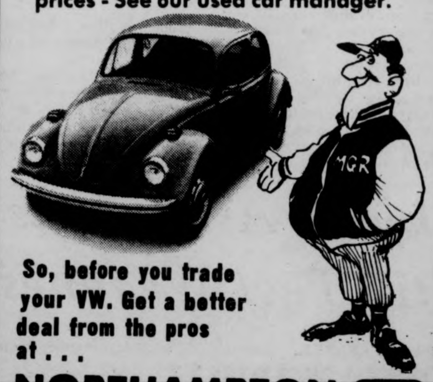

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Nixon May Go To Europe By Year's End

WASHINGTON (AP)-A casual remark by President Nixon to Italian tourists has revived prospects that a new Atlantic declaration will be in shape for him to sign on a trip to Europe before the end of the year.

This would fulfill Nixon's proclamation that 1973 will be "the year of Europe" and would represent an additional accomplishment for a foreign policy already embellished by major turns in U.S. relations with Moscow and Peking.

But the President's chief foreign policy strategist, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, has said that the trip will not be hurried to meet any "artificial deadlines."

And Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, suggested Tuesday that the President was essentially expressing a hope to visit Europe rather than predicting a date in his chat with an Italian couple outside a Washington restaurant.

Nixon was quoted as telling Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Di Marco that he plans to go to Europe "in about two or three months." But Warren told newsmen: "The President thinks he said, 'in a few months'."

In any event, both Kissinger and the White House have stressed the importance of the secretary's visit to London with two weeks for talks with several European foreign ministers. He may also go to Paris and Bonn.

Kissinger told a news conference last Wednesday that "The outcome of the deliberations will determine the timing of the President's trip."

Warren said, "no determination will be made until the secretary returns."

Six Murdered In Kentucky

FORT THOMAS, Ky. (AP)-Two fugitives shot and killed a minister and his two children, then executed three more persons in an 80-mile flight across Kentucky before their capture yesterday, police said.

Officials said the federal prison escapees were wearing the minister's clothing when arrested by Fort Thomas police who were on the lookout for a stolen auto.

The two were identified as Wilmer Scott, 35, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Willian Sloan, 24, Louisville. Both were charged with murder and moved to the state penitentiary at Eddyville, Ky., a maximum security facility.

They fled the Federal Building in Lexington Monday afternoon along with Roy Collins, 24, Lima, Ohio. Collins broke his leg and was captured immediately by U.S. marshals.

Sloan and Scott commandered the auto of Mrs. Robert Ewalt as she waited to pick up a daughter and another girl at a school directly behind the Federal Building, police said.

They said Mrs. Ewalt was forced to drive to her home where the abductors bound her and her other two children, aged 11 and 12, with telephone cord. After stealing a .22 caliber rifle, several kitchen knives and $6 to $8 in cash. The pair drove off in Mrs. Ewalt's car. No one was injured.

After the pair was captured at Fort Thomas, across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, they told police of the Lexington killings, officers said.

'Spaceman' Cast Aids Neck Injury

By DAVE BENNETT
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - For the next three months, Michael Pechorer will be walking around San Francisco streets looking like a spaceman, but doctors think he is lucky to be alive.

The 31-year-old attorney presently wears a complicated stainless steel device called a "hale cast" to support a broken neck suffered in an Aug. 3 automobile accident in Mexioc.

"This is considered The treatment for neck fractures," said Pochorer. "Its rarity is realy because neck fractures often are fatal or result in paralysis."

He said doctors told him "the odds of someone surviving this kind of accident are maybe one in a thousand."

The hale cast consists of a metal ring suspended about eight inches above his head and supported by two rods running down to the chest which is encased in a body cast. The hale itself is connected to Pechorer's head via slim rods and a metal headband screwed to the skull.

"The doctor says you are virtually certain of recovery as long as you stay in the cast. I suppose if you really jerked hard on it you could tear it loose," he said.

He said that once when he was walking along the street "some guy grabbed me - people think you are some kind of freak - some guy grabbed me by the bars." Pechorer said he was able to pull away.

While Pechorer survived the auto crash his wife and unborn child did not. He said they were driving near Tecate, Mexico, less than a mile from the border when the car went out of control.

The vehicle rolled over several times and his wife Karen, 27, who was severn-months pregnant, was thrown from the car.

"We were taken to a clinic in Tecate where I regained consciousness. I was covered with blood and dirt from head to foot. I knew my neck was broken," he recalled.

The cast already has caused some problems. "I'm 6 feet tall normally," said Pechorer, "but about 6-8 in this thing. One time I got hooked in a wire hanging off of an awning.

"It's like having blinders on, you can only look straight ahead," he said. "Housekeeping, washing dishes and that kind of thing are a chore. I can't bathe myself and not being able to take a shower is horrible."

Pechorer said he awaits the day when he can "just resume normal living and cope with the emotional problems. I'm in a limbo now, that's the way I feel."

Cold War On In Britain

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)-Britain ordered its naval vessels out of disputed fishing waters around Iceland yesterday, yielding to the island nation's threat of a diplomatic break.

Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Britain's decision to quit 12 hours before a deadline set by the Reykjavik government for the withdrawal of three Royal Navy frigates and three tugs.

He did so, he said, on the assumption Iceland will allow British travlers to go on fishing in the 50-mile zone that Reykjavik has claimed as its own fishing grounds.

"The Navy and the tugs will return if this assumption proves to be wrong," Heath wrote to Icelandic Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson.

At the same time he invited Johannesson to summit negotiations in London to get some sort of plan to permit British trawlermen to go on fishing in the zone, as they have been doing for two centuries.

He has in mind a catch limitation agreement that would enable the trawlers to bring back something like 130,000 tons of fish a year for the next two years or so. Iceland last year proposed an upper limit of 117,000 tons.

Johannesson accepted Heath's invitation and said he would come to London Oct. 15. In previous talks with the British, the leader of Iceland's coalition government has refused any commitment allowing British Trawlermen to go on working the fishing grounds.

The decision by the British government took some heat off the United States. The Americans and Icelanders are revising their 1951 defense pact that permits the United States to run an air-sea surveillance base at Keflavik.

So long as the British-Icelandic quarrel dragged on there was a danger its bitterness would spill over into the Keflavik situation and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Radio Free Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)-A $50.2 million authorization for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty cleared Congress yesterday over objections they are inconsistent with U.S.-Soviet detente and shouldn't be financed by the U.S. government.

The authorization, already approved by the Senate, was passed by the House, 313 to 90. The two radios sent broadcasts into Communist countries. Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., questioned whether the broadcasts are consistent with U.S.-Soviet detente.

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Skylab Astronauts Still Feel Weakness

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-Skylab 2 astronauts said yesterday they were still experiencing feelings of weakness or "tired blood" from their 59½ days in space weightlessness, but the record space travelers said they were rapidly readapting to earth.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott held their first news conference since the end of their mission and said they have less energy and tire more quickly than they did before their space flight which ended last Tuesday.

"It's been a bigger strain coming back than I thought," said Bean, the mission commander. "I feel a little bit weaker than when I left. I feel like I've got tired blood."

Garriott said he and Lousma jogged a mile each on Monday, "but at a much slower rate than three months ago before the mission."

Lousma said it took him only hours to lose the feeling of heaviness ane light headedness he first experienced after returning to earth, but added, "I feel a little less energetic and I'm more tired."

Bean, however, said the astronauts notice a daily increase in their strength as their bodies readapt to gravity and said no serious problems are expected to linger.

"We are physically getting back to where we started," he said.

The Skylab 2 commander said they got into the proper routine of exercise, sleep and food after about 25 days in space and felt very well.

"We seemed to hit a groove and felt we could have stayed there indefinitely," said Bean. "The Skylab 3 crew should be able to go for an indeterminate length of time."

The Skylab 3 crew is set to begin a 56-day mission aboard the space station in November. Bean had high praise for the work of Garriott, who was only the third scientist-astronaut and the first solar physicist to fly into space.

He said Garriott viewed phenomena differently than he and Lousma, both of womn are pilot-astronauts, and contributed much to the mission's scientific success.

"I think the mission would have been 50 per cent less productive without Owen along," said Bean. "I'm really sold on these scientist-astronauts. There's no substitute for having a variety of types up there."

Bean said the three experienced occasional flareups of irritation, but "it was like a family argument."

We at times got a little sharp with one another. We fussed a bit at each other on occasion," he said. "You could see it coming. It would happen and then it would go away."

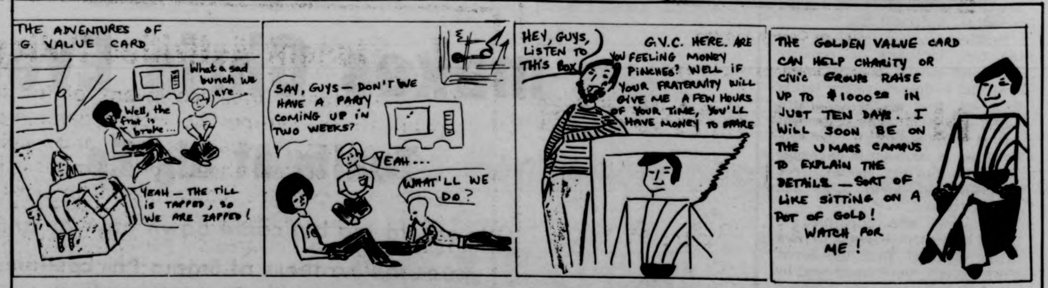
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One of the newer fads in the muscle building craze is this gadget. It's also good exercise for aspiring accordion players.

Senate Passes Foreign Aid Budget Below Nixon's Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a $1.2 billion foreign economic aid authorization bill yesterday after refusing twice to make substantial cuts.

By a one-vote margin, the Senate turned down 47-46 an amendment by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to impose a $1.1 billion limit on authorizations for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Rejected 67-23 was an amendment by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to cut the total authorization to $1 billion.

The 54 to 42 vote on final passage sends the bill to a conference with the House, which included $1.6 billion in economic aid in a combined $2.8 billion military-economic aid package.

The Senate bill includes $376 million, $256 million less than President Nixon's budget request, for reconstruction and humanitarian assistance in Indochina.

Adopted by voice vote were two amendments by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to emphasize a priority for humanitarian relief for war orphans and other civilian casualties and to earmark $10 million for the work of the International Red Cross in Cambodia.

Another Kennedy amendment, also adopted by voice vote, expressed the "sense of Congress" that President Nixon should deny Chile and any than humanitarian assistance until he finds that the new government there is protecting human rights under international agreements guaranteeing the granting of asylum, safe conduct and humane treatment or release of prisoners.

Kennedy told the Senate he is shocked by reports of executions, beatings and repression by the military junta in Chile that recently overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende and silence on the part of the U.S. government.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., was successful with an amendment, adopted by voice vote, to cut $25 million for administrative expenses of the Agency for International Development.

The Senate adopted 68 to 25 another Church amendment to require approval by Congress for the expenditure of some $250 million this year in repayments of foreign aid development loans.

Church said his proposed $1.1 billion foreign aid ceiling, about $400 million under President Nixon's budget, was an attempt to hold the line on government spending without destroying the foreign aid program.

In other actions, the Senate:

-Adopted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., to ban any U.S. aid to Portugal that could be used by Portuguese military forces to maintain what he called "colonial rule" in Portuguese African territories.

-Approved an amendment by Sen. Jesse Heims, R-S.C., to forbid use of any aid money for abortions.

-Adopted an amendment by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Ind.-Va., to forbid any settlement of India's $3 billion debt to the United States without congressional review and approval.

USDA Can't Confirm China Corn Rumors

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department said yesterday it can't confirm trade rumors that the People's Republic of China has bought an additional 120 million bushels of U.S. corn for delivery over the next year.

But Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs, said it was possible the sales to China have been made and that the fgures have not yet shown up in exporters' reports to the government.

"All I've heard is the trade rumors," Bell told a reporter.

The Nixon administration has been counting on more plentiful supplies of corn, the most important feed grain to help boost livestock production next winter and put more meat on consumer tables.

The possibility that China has purchased more U.S. corn surfaced in the grain trade this week, along with reports that Canada is negotiating a sale of more wheat to China - perhaps as much as 148 million bushels.

China resumed buying U.S. grain in 1972, after a lapse of more than 20 years.

According to export reports filed with the Commerce Department, China has bought at least 110 million bushels of wheat and 23.6 million bushels of U.S. corn for delivery in 1973-74.

More Price Hikes Seen

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)The Cost of Living Council has approved price increases that can mean higher costs to consumers for soap, detergents, paper products and tires beginning next week.

The increases were granted Tuesday to certain manufacturers who made formal requests for the hikes, giving the 30-day advance notice required under Phase 4 regulations. They are effective Oct. 8. Retailers are allowed to pass such price increases along to the consumer.

The increases approved for tires will be about 3.38 per cent over present retail prices. Major companies had asked for an increase of 6.5 per cent.

The companies in the paper industry will be allowed to increase prices on individual paper products an average of 4.59 per cent.

The companies in the soap and detergent industry will be allowed to increase prices an average of 9.32 per cent; although the council noted some individual prices may be up as much as 64 per cent.

Insurgents Triple Strength In Cambodia

By DENIS GRAY
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)-Government commanders on Phnom Penh's southern defensive lines said yesterday that Khmer insurgent strength there has tripled in two weeks.

The Cambodian command reported fighting at Prek Pramak, about eight miles south of the capital in a region heavily infiltrated by the Communist led Khmer insurgents.

On the western perimeter, government troops seeking to take Thmat Pong Hill have changed tactics, the command said. Field reports said they ran into heavy rebel resistance. Thmat Pong hill 18 miles west of Phnom Penh has been the object of a north-south pincer movement to secure western approaches to the capital.

The United States and the Phnom Penh government were formulating plans to distribute free American rice to government main force units in hopes of increasing troop effectiveness and morale. Complaints of inadequate food and pay and of late paydays have been voice by government troops.

The South Vietnamese government meanwhile charged that the North Vietnamese had massacred more than 200 persons at Le Minh ranger base. But other South Vietnamese military sources said their was no evidence of such a massacre.

In Vientiane, Laos, the Pathet Lao and Laotian government named a 14-man joint commission to implement a Sept. 14 peace agreement. The commission will oversee exchange of prisoners of war lists, arrival of Pathet Lao troops in Vientiane and Luang Prabang and refugee resettlement.

The North Vietnamese News Agency carried a Hanoi protest against "new provocative acts" by the United States warships and planes off the coast of North Vietnam on Sunday. It claimed six destroyers and the aircraft carrier Hancock sailed near the coast and jet fighters "flew very low over fishing beats" off Nghe An Province.

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(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

What a bummer......all this good shit to buy......only two bucks and some change left......and I'm still 100 yards away from the Blue Wall.

Gasoline Operators Consider Protest

Mass shutdowns, court action and passive resistance all were being explored yesterday by disgruntled service station operators as possible avenues to bring home their protest over gasoline price controls.

The head of the Nevada Service Station Association said dealers in his state would begin an indefinite shutdown today. He predicted that by Friday it will take motorists "an hour to get a gallon of gas."

Herb Nye, head of the group, said the Nevada action was part of a planned nationwide shutdown. But dealer association representatives in several other states said they had no definite plans to participate.

Organizers of two southern California dealers groups said some 3,000 station operators had agreed in principle to shut down for at least a week. They represent about one quarter of the region's stations.

Indianapolis dealers, who staged a 75-per-cent effective shutdown last week, said they would not participate in a new closing. "That route has been tried, tested and exhausted at this point as far as this area is concerned," said spokesman Richard Messer.

Motorists in Houston, Tex., were reported encourtering little difficulty gassing up in the second day of a projected three-day dealer shutdown. The dealer's association had predicted an 80 per cent shutdown of 1,900 Houston area service stations. A spot check of two locations of the city showed only one station in seven closed.

Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said "from most of the people I've talked to in the East, they don't intend to participate in it a nation-wide shutdown at all.

Casting your ballot is like . . . .
an umbrella on a rainy day

Caribbean Murders Continue

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V.I. (AP)-The rash of murders plaguing the tiny Caribbean island of St. Croix flared up again with the slayings of two young women and an island resident, police said yesterday.

The latest murders were discovered as the U.S. lieutenant governors' convention was getting under way here.

The three deaths bring the murder toll of the last 13 months to at least 19 for St. Croix, part of the U.S. Virgin Islands 1,000 miles southeast of Miami.

St. Croix has a population of about 35,000 persons, mostly black. Most of the murder victims have been white.

After long debate, Virgin Island legislators agreed to spend money to bring the convention to the U.S. territory in an attempt to offset the island's growing crime image.

The bodies of the two young women were found late Monday night on a beach about two miles from the headquarters hotel of the lieutenant governors.

The women were identified as Betsy Reiding and Cheryl Barr, both schoolteachers in their 20s, from Massachusetts. Their home towns were not disclosed. They reportedly had lived in St. Croix for about one year.

The women had reportedly gone to a beach party Sunday night.

Their car was found parked about 30 feet away from the bodies. Witnesses said he had left the bar and entered his jeep in a parking lot when he was shot.

The Justice Department ordered the FBI into St. Croix following eight murders at the Fountain Valley Country Club in September 1972. The victims included two Miami, Fla., couples on vacation.

Five black island residents were convicted of the murders.

Two months after Fountain Valley, masked men broke into a St. Croix restaurant and shot two men, injuring a thrrd. Seven men were arrested but charges were dropped against five before trial.

The other two men were acquitted.

Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber of Wisconsin, chairman of the political gathering, said the latest three killings "have cast a dark cloud over the conference."

Heavy security arrangements were evident at the luxurious Beach Hotel at Grapetree Bay, on the eastern end of the Caribbean island.

Early arriving lieutenant governors and their wives appeared unconcerned about their safety, and lounged around on the beach or by the hotel pool.

The key subjects to be debated by the Lieutenant governors are land use and power and energy. One official said the conferees also were concerned over "hangups in the flow of federal dollars authorized for local and state programs."

The island resident, Henry Barrie, was shot in the back and killed Monday night in front of a Christiansted bar, police said.

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Administration Criticizes Rail Legislation

By DAVID C. MARTIN
AP Regional Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has warned the House that legislation currently being considered to solve the Northeast rail crisis is "unacceptable."

In a letter to Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, Transportation Secretary Claude E. Brinegar outlined a series of objections to a bill now before the committee.

The letter, dated Monday, was released by the committee yesterday.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., and Brock Adams, D-Wash., would set up a corporation backed by $2 billion in government guaranteed bonds to run the six ailing railroads in the Northeast.

The committee is working against an Oct. 12 deadline, the date a federal judge had indicated he will rule whether the Penn Central, the largest of the six, should be liquidated and rail service ended.

Brinegar's letter objected to the appropriation of federal funds before the size of the new Northeast rail system has been determined, a process which under the Shoup-Adams bill would take a year and a half.

"The appropriate time to consider the need for federal involvement to the financing of the solution to the Northeast railroad problem is after the system plan has been published and the involvement of the private sector has been determined," Brinegar wrote.

Brinegar also objected to the manner in which the proposed corporation would acquire the property of the bankrupt railroads. The Shoup-Adams bill would make the turnover of assets mandatory.

Brinegar said such a provision would allow the creditors of the bankrupt lines to claim payment for those assets "far in excess of their liquidation value."

An aide to Adams said the mandatory provision was necessary to prevent the matter from becoming tied up endlessly in the courts.

Brinegar also said the administration could not accept a proposal that would provide federal subsidies to keep trains running on money-losing branch lines which would otherwise be dropped from the system.

Urban Renewal Still Possible

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent said yesterday that implementation of a modified Park Plaza urban renewal project in downtown Boston is still a possibility if a new developer can be found.

At a news conference, Sargent said that in the final analysis, the problem leading to rejection by the state last week of the third Park Plaza plan was that "the developer walked away."

Earlier in the day, representatives of the building trade unions met with Sargent to urge him to reconsider conditions set by the state which were unacceptable to the developer.

Thomas Reardon, Sargent's press secretary, said the union representatives asked the governor to back off on conditions set by Community Affairs Commissioner Lewis Crampton prior to formal rejection of the third plan for the $266 million project.

Sargent, Reardon said, told them he wouldn't and they should direct their pressure at the Boston Redevelopment Authority and the developers, who wouldn't accept the conditions.

Reardons said that while the union representatives didn't threaten another march on the State House, similar to one held by construction workers in June 1972, they "kept alluding to the possibility" of another march.

They stressed that the Park Plaza project could help relieve unemployment problems, he said.

UMass Roundup

Academic Achievements Cited In Various Major Departments

Edith G. Walker, associate professor of nursing in the UMass School of Health Sciences, division of nursing, has been appointed project coordinator of a grant for improving nursing education in the maternal and child health fields.

The grant, from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will fund a project cosponsored by the division of nursing and the New England Council on Higher Education for Nursing (NECHEN).

Two workshops, for faculty from college-sponsored nursing education programs all across New England, will be conducted at the Campus Center Oct. 9-12, and in April. Participants will be instructed in trends and new developments in the care ofpatients and children. Maternal and child health care specialists with experience in health care delivery will conduct several seminars during each workshop. Dr. Joan Large, associate professor of nursing at Temple University College of Allied Health Professions, will be the principal teacher.

Four members of the UMass history department have received major scholarly awards.

Assoc. Prof. Paul S. Boyer, author of "Purity in Print: Book Censorship in America," has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship for research on shifting patterns of urban morality in American cities from 1820 to 1940.

Asst. Prof. Stephen E. Pelz, has been appointed one of 10 National and Peace Fellows at the Hoover Institution of Stanford University for 1973-1974. He will study America's decisions for war from 1845 to 1950.

Assoc. Prof. Robert Griffith and Asst. Prof. Bruce Laurie have received grants from the National Endowment for Humanities, Prof. Griffith, author of "The Politics of Fear: Joseph R. McCarthy and the Senate," will study the role of Congress in the formation of foreign policy during the early post-World War II peiod. Prof. Laurie's research will be on the Philadelphia working class in the 19th century.

Four short stories which were originally published in "The Massachusetts Review" have been chosen to appear in "The Best American Short Stories of 1972" and in the "O Henry Collection."

Blair Fuller's 'Bakti's Hand' and John Clayton's 'Cambridge is sinking!! are in the "O Henry" volume. James Kenary's 'Going Home' and Clayton's Cambridge are in "Short Stories;" and Julius Lester's 'The Ram's Horn' is given honorable mention in "Short Stories."

Clayton is an associate professor in the English department, Lester is a visiting professor in the Afro-American Studies department, Kenary is a Vietnam veteran and an undergraduate student, and Fuller is editor of "The Paris Review."

"The Massachusettes Review" is published at UMass with the cooperation of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges.

Peggy Wolff, a graduate nursing student in the School of Health Sciences here will attend the First National Conference on Classification of Nursing Diagnosis, in St. Louis.

She is the only graduate student invited to attend from outside the University of St. Louis, which is sponsoring the conference in cooperation with Allied Health Professions the first week of October.

The invitation is a result of research she has done on the process of developing a nursing diagnoses. Ms. Wolff is a candidate for a master of science degree in nursing.

Assoc. Prof. Sheldon Goldman of the UMass political science department delivered a paper this month to the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association.

The paper was titled "Voting Behavior On The United States Courts of Appeals Revisited."

Prof. Goldman is co-author of two books on the Federal judicial system and author of a monograph on the Massachusetts House of Representative.

"Marriage Reduction and Fertility" is the latest book of Prof. David Yaukey of the sociology department.

To answer the question: "Are family planning programs alone adequate for reducing world fertility and thus curbing population growth?", the author investigates changing marriage patterns and their relationship to fertility rates. Publisher is D.C. Heath and Company of Lexington.

Prof. Yaukey is director of the Sociological and Demographic Institute here.

"The Scrawny Sonnets and other Narratives," has been written by Assoc. Prof. Robert Bagg of the English department and published by the University of Illinois Press.

Prof. Bagg was a finalist for the National Book Award for his first book of poems in 1961, "Madonna of the Cello."

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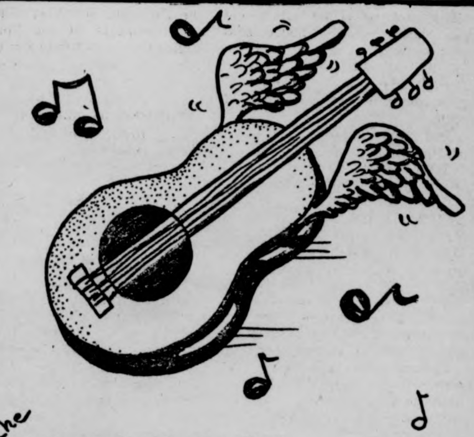

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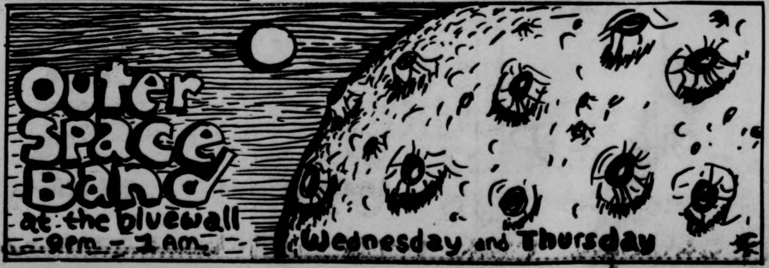

Puffers Poofed

Reclamation Of A Pond

Amherst's Only Swimming Hole

The Dry Look

By MIKE ALLAIN
Photos by David Less

Been by Puffers Pond lately? If so, then you've probably got a good idea of what the "dry look" really is.

The pond is awaiting some fresh, and clean, water following its draining for dam reputati
DELETE

The pond is awaiting some fresh, and clean, water following its draining for dam reparation on August 29. The Department of Public Works declared the pond's masonary structure hazardous last fall, so the Amherst Conservation Commission drew up plans to renovate it.

Work at the project is currently stopped, but should continue if a waiver from the State Legislature arrives. The Wet Lands Legislation Act prohibits disturbing a stream without clearance at a public hearing.

Wendell Dodge, an adjunct professor of wildlife and chairperson of the Commission, is confident that the waiver will be processed by next week. Without this waiver, the project must wait 60 days.

The project is being federally financed through the Bureau of Conservation.

Fed by Cushman Brook on State Street in North Amherst, Puffer's is a former mill pond, but better known around UMass as the only swimming hole in town.

When completed, the pond will again be available for recreation. According to Dodge, it will be a "non managed recreation area"--that is, swimming won't be prohibited, but neither will lifeguards be stationed there.

Completion is tentatively scheduled for December 15, and, after that, a clean, clear, new Puffer's Pond should be ready for the Spring Semester. And for Ice Skaters, even earlier.

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Fed. Health Centers Replaced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The formation of a new federal agency to fight mental illness, drug abuse and alcoholism was announced by Caspar W. Weinberger, the secretary of health, education and welfare.

Weinberger also named Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, former dean of the school of medicine at the University of Southern California, to head the agency which will be called the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

Weinberger made the announcements in remarks prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the San Francisco Association on Mental Health at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"Within this agency there will be three coequal institutes: a National Institute on Drug Abuse, a National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and the National Institute of Mental Health," he said.

The agency will be separate from the National Institutes of Health which has performed many of the functions planned for the new organization," he said.

Egeberg is a special assistant in HEW for health policy. He is a former assistant secretary of HEW for health and scientific affairs.

Weinberger defended the Nixon administration's decision to phase out support for the Community Health Centers HEW has funded. The phaseout decision has caused controversy in the health care community across the country.

Calling the centers a "demonstration project that helped set in motion a major new trend," he said it was never slated for permanent funding.

"It was never intended to be a categorical aid program, and it should not be transformed into one simply because it exists," he said.

Local funds must be used to fund the 516 centers now in operation, he said.

Weinberger also announced HEW is drafting a National Health Insurance program which will include mental health care benefits and which, if enacted, would be another source of money for the centers.

Drug Raid

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-Police launched a mass roundup of suspected narcotics pushers yesterday. Some 24 alleged dealers were arrested in a series of raids that began before dawn, and more arrests were predicted.

The suspects were charged with sale or distribution of heroin on arrest warrants issued after a Hampden County Grand Jury returned secret indictments against them.

Police said the arrests by state and local police were for sales made over the past three months to undercover state troopers. Money used to buy the narcotics came from state and local police and from the office of Hampden County District Atty. Matthew J. Ryan Jr.

A small amount of contraband was also seized. Police said investigators could seize only drugs in view since no search warrants were issued.

The raids were coordinated by Capt. Robert A. Meffin, head of the Crime Prevention Bureau, with Maj. Americao Sousa, state police adjutant from Boston.

Congress Ends Wild Cards

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

..WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress acted swiftly yesterday to attempt to end an interest rate war which has been blamed for draining money from the housing mortgage market.

Unless Congress acted this week, House Banking Chairman Wright Patman said, many savings and loan insittutions might be in trouble.

The House passed a resolution urging federal monetary authorities to put a ceiling on interest on the so-called "wild card" certificates of deposits which the Federal Reserve Board authorized in early summer. The Senate passed it Monday, and it now goes to the White House.

During House debate, Rep. Lawrence G. Williams, R-Pa., said some banks are offering up to 11 per cent interest on four-year certificates of deposit of as little as $1,000.

The Federal Reserve Board put no interest ceiling on the wild card deposits of less than $100,000. Deposits over $100,000 already are free of interest limitations.

Both savings and loan associations and banks were permitted to offer the wild card deposits. the thrift institutions said they had no competitive chance against the banks, whose resources and advertising budgets are larger.

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Atoms Smash Cancer?

WASHINGTON (AP)-Using rays from a Navy atom smasher machine, doctors yesterday began threating cancer patients in perhaps the largest test yet of a novel way of attacking certain malignacies.

The patients were the first of about 200 from seven eastern states and the District of Columbia expected to receive treatment during the next 12 months.

The project, centered at the Naval Research Laboratory is only the third of its type in operation in the world.

The venture, supported by more than $1 million in funds from the national Cancer Institute, involves treatment of patients by means of "neutron therapy."

This is a type of radiation, made up of a beam of neutrons generated by an atom-smashing device called a cyclotron. It is a type of radiation which project scientists say "may increase the cure rate or control of many kinds of localized malignant tumors."

Staff Photo/David Less

Daddy, Daddy won't you please teach me how to make this work! I really would like to cure the thirsties.

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Fat Ain't So Bad

by FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A nationally known physiologist said yesterday the insurance industry is unduly worrying the public with a "longstanding claim" that being overweight necessarily poses a major danger of heart attacks.

Dr. Ancel Keys, an emeritus professor of the University of Minnesota, stressed that "gross obesity" is dangerous, but he added:

"However, much of the propaganda about overweight goes far beyond scientific justification. There is no excuse to make people worry and feel guilty simply because they are a few pounds over 'desirable' weight or even over the average for their weight."

Addressing a conference on obesity sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Keys said tables of "ideal" or "desirable" weight - published by the insurance industry and based on a person's height - are "not based on either proper data or anything approaching scientific analysis."

Moreover, he said, "the data on height and weight offered by the insurance industry are seriously defective as descriptions of the general population."

Smoking May Be Limited

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission said yesterday his staff is moving ahead, despite heavy criticism, on a study of whether cigarettes merit regulation as a hazardous substance.

"I would be opposed to a total ban," Richard O. Simpson said in a speech before the National Press Club.

but he added: "I see little discussion of a safer cigarette and what that could mean to the smoker. And surprisingly we see little discussion of the individual rights of the nonsmoker."

Simpson said in answer to a question that a safer cigarette could be considered one with lower tar and nicotine content.

Simpson emphasized that his views were his own, and the full five.member commission has yet to consider the issue formally.

Simpson had said earlier he expects a petition for formal action from Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah. A petition has not been presented to the commission yet.

Simpson said his expressed willingness last August to consider action on cigarettes was widely misinterpreted as a vow to ban cigarettes outright.

Seven Injured In Fight

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-A Boston man was arrested and at least seven persons were injured Monday night in a fight that broke out at a non-student political meeting on the Harvard University campus, police said.

Vincent Terrell, 28, was charged with possession of a firearm with an altered serial number and with unlawful possession of a firearm. He was treated for injuries at Cambridge City Hospital and was held pending arraignment.

A university police spokesman said the National Caucus of Labor Committee was holding a meeting on campus, and about 80 persons were present.

He said university police were called after receiving complaints that persons were being searched for weapons at the meeting by two self-appointed guards. The searches were halted on orders from the police.

Officials said a number of persons from another organization which was unidentified later came into the meeting, and a fight broke out between the two groups.

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Haircuts

By STEVE TETREAULT

An overwhelming feeling of uneasiness struck as he crept into the room with its aura of antiseptics. He hestitated, and then climbed uncertainly into the chair. A long white cloak fastened several restraining straps and then covered his body, save his head, with a striped sheet. He was being forced to watch as the cloak pushed several buttons. A buzz filled the room. Terror struck, and he struggled to loosen his bonds. But it was too late! The cloak, sharp object in hand, was attacking his head!

Yes, its haircut time again. And for everyone (or at least most) this practice which results in the sudden alteration of the cranium means that its time to do some serious personality re-evaluation.

Psychologically, the whole haircut ritual is shattering. Long locks kept one company over the summer, through days at the beach and nights at the movies, are no longer. Hair not only added physical dimension, but also oodles of confidence, self-respect (self-love?). Now its gone. Sob.

Of course, this is narcissistic. Of course, the wise men will call this immaturity and argue that hair length (or looks in general, for that matter) has nothing to with the kind of person you should be. Its what's inside that counts, right? Right. But that's very idealistic. It just doesn't work that way.

These wise moralists fail to see that people will be self-conscious about anything they can find to be self-conscious about. Which explaines why personal care products are usually the biggest sellers on the market, commanding enormous ad budgets.

And society and Madison Avenue have subconsciously sold us the idea that moderate-long hair is in. Observe any advertisement which portrays men under 25. And, remarkably enough, after shelling out $8.50 for a styling, many of us have discovered that, sure enough, it does look pretty good.

Consequently, we mold ourselves to fit our hair. If the hair looks good, on comes the confidence, charm, sophistication. We turn suave, cool. We drop cute double entendres to the girl in line at the Commons.

(Continued on P. 13)

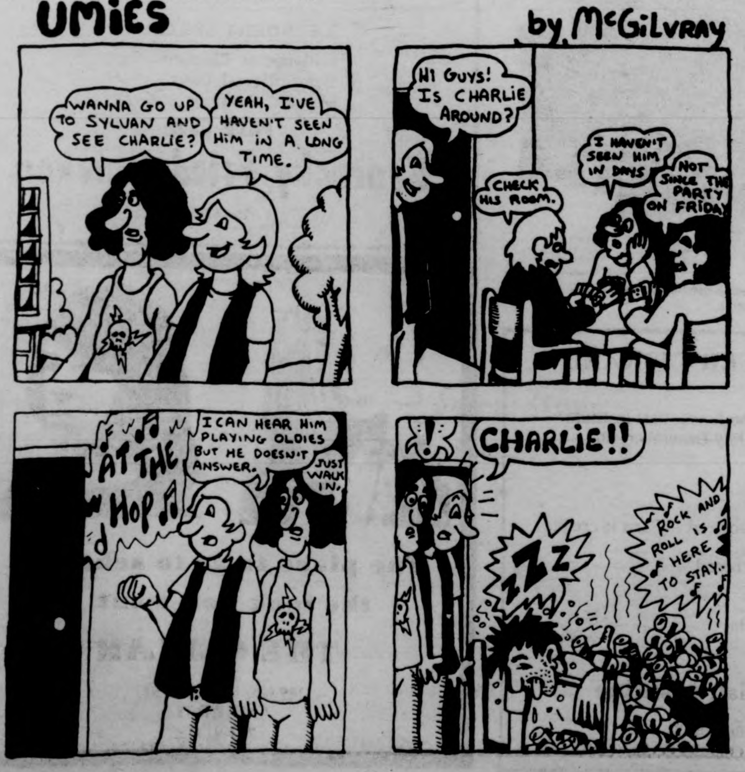
UMIES
by McGilvray
WANNA GO UP TO SYLVAN AND SEE CHARLIE?
YEAH, I'VE HAVEN'T SEEN HIM IN A LONG TIME.
HI GUYS! IS CHARLIE AROUND?
CHECK HIS ROOM.
I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM IN DAYS
NOT SINCE THE PARTY ON FRIDAY
AT THE HOP
I CAN HEAR HIM PLAYING OLDIES BUT HE DOESN'T ANSWER.
JUST WALK IN.
CHARLIE!!
ZZZ
ROCK AND ROLL IS HERE TO STAY..

Reid Fishman

Killing The Pests

"Alright, you little bastard, stay right there. Shit!! He got away!"

"Mr. President, there's a man named Robert Killbug here to see you."

"Good. Could you send him right in please?-Wait there, you little fucker. I'll get you yet!"

"Hello, Mr. President. My name is Robert Killbug."

"Quick! Shut the door before he gets away! I've been after that fly all day and I don't want to let him leave this room. Who knows - he might be a Commie spy."

"Well then, Mr. Nixon, I'm just the man you want to see. I'm an exterminator and I own the Killbug Extermination Agency. Our slogan is, 'You got 'em, we get 'em.'"

"Yes Mr. Killbug, I know. That's why I had you called in. You see, we have an insect problem in the White House."

"Well, Mr. Nixon, you called the right man. I've been doing a lot of these political places lately. As a matter of fact, just a couple of months ago, a fellow named Dean called me and asked me to do a thorough investigation on some bugs in the Democratic Headquarters at the uh. . .What's the name of that hotel?"

"Watergate."

"Yeah, that's it. Anyhow, I went down there and I couldn't find no bugs, so I told that to this Dean guy."

"Yes, I know. I told Mr. Dean to call you, but we'll keep that a secret, for now - alright?"

"Shit, yeah. For the money that guy Dean was paying me, I'd keep anything a secret."

"That's being a good citizen. Now what can we do about getting rid of these insects?"

"Well, Mr. Nixon, there's a whole bunch of ways you can get rid of the little pests. If you want, I could give you a little demonstration of each one."

"No, that's alright. Do whatever you feel is necessary. I just want these insects to give me a little peace - with honor, that is."

"Well I don't think there's too many honorable ways to kill things, but I'll do the best I can."

"Alright, but just don't tell me about it. I don't want to know."

"Thank you, Mr. President. I won't let any of those Commie spy flies get away. Good-bye Mr. Nixon."

"Good-bye. Alright, he's gone. Now I'll get you, you little bastard. Your not going to tell Kosygin about me. Dammit!! Missed again. Why don't you go bother Spiro or something. My God, he's been bugging me enough lately. Alright, this is the last straw - I'm not going to be the first president to let a fly get the best of him.

"There! I gotcha! I guess that shows you what I think of Commies. Who ever said that these bugs are gonna get me out of my office."

"Mr. President, the Pentagon just called to report that one of our top spy flies was swatted out of commission today by Mr. Kosygin."

"Dammit! I thought we'd finally be ahead in the fly race."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

Concrete Ideas

Last spring, when I first applied to live off-campus I listed my reasoning as environmental. The area director asked me to elaborate.

"I'm allergic to concrete," I told him.

"Get out of my office," he told me.

That next week I was back in his office with a new angle to earn my freedom from cement city. This time the stooge accepted my bullshit story and I got the little blue card and moved out into the country. Anyway...

I hate concrete. I hate the way it feels, I hate the way it smells. I hate the way buildings are poured out of it. I hate the way pictures won't stay taped to it. And I just hate the way it looks.

I've said it before and I'll say it over and over and over again, although the "beauty" of concrete buildings is they don't have to be painted, someone somewhere forgot the fact that these same buildings have to be looked at also. Whoever designed the concrete slabs that adorn our campus should be tarred and feathered. Or at least pitied.

In case you haven't realized, Amherst is in the middle of some very nice farm country. It doesn't make sense to me that urban renewal is necessary. Even the tenements of East Boston have more character than the brand new buildings on campus. At least they're painted. I don't understand why anyone would want to make this area look like a little city. Granted, there are a lot of people here, but is that any reason for tearing up the countryside?

Part of living in this area is exactly that, living in the area. When you live somewhere, you should take on the characteristics of that area. Or, when in Rome do as the Romans...Alright, so many of us are city transplants, but the idea of being transplanted is to fit into the area in which you have been transplanted. This doesn't make sense, you might think. That's O.K. I never do. Anyway...

We're saved from further desecrations of the area for a while at least. Linda told me that no new buildings can be built until 1975. There's some sort of a rumor that the Fine Arts building may have problems being completed because of this new law, but I'm sure they'll figure out a way to finish it. So what do we do with the concrete sacrileges now that we've got them? Well, we can take a tip from the tenement areas. We could paint murals on them. I'd suggest putting posters on them, but tape won't stay taped on them, because concrete sweats. I guess paint is the only solution. It's funny, the only way to improve these buildings is the one way in which they weren't meant for. But that's par for the course around here. The designer should have taken a course in logic before he attempted these buildings.

So, improve the campus. Test out your artistic dreams. Throw a can of paint on the Campus Center or Whitmore. Bring some beauty back into Amherst.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

Checks And Balances In Jeopardy

By DAVID EIBEL

The United States has long prided itself on the assumption that its system of government is the most expedient. Consitutional experts have spent long hours and thousands of words comparing the American system with the British and Canadian Parliamentary systems, claiming that the former is a superior system of governing and separating governmental powers.

Being a Canadian, it is obvious to me that in America's most severe crisis to date-the Watergate Affair and its aftermath-if the Americans had established the British system of government, much of the rumours and vindictiveness that is everywhere might be quickly expelled.

The British system of parliamentary government makes the prime minister, the leader of the country, much more receptive to the needs of the country. The prime minister must run for a seat in the parliament unlike the American President who is kept outside the direct sphere of representation.

Whenever the government loses the confidence of the people, even if it has a majority in parliament, it must out of a sense of dutiful representation call an election, to retain the confidence of the people. Because the government of the United States can remain in office for four years and cannot be removed, suspicion and rumour can act to undermine the strength of the ruling party and the President.

In Canada, if a Watergate had occured, the prime minister would have been forced a long time ago to call an election and attempt to clear his good name and that of his party. This is something that constitutional experts should realize: the parliamentary system would have resolved the Watergte issues long ago.

David Eibel is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters To The Editor

Men And Women Can Co-exist As Equals

To The Editor:

Timothy P. Walbridge seems to have an extremely confused perception of the aims and practices of women's liberation. In Tuesday's **Collegian**, he expressed some sentiments which demand response.

Firstly, by viewing women's liberation solely in terms of the phallus and its castration, he reaffirms man's age-old fears of woman as sexually-oriented destroyer. In many early societies, men and women were segregated because of men's fears of women's "toothed vaginas" and other dangerous aspects of their sexuality. One would have thought that we are intellectually beyond this stage, but apparently we are not, according to Mr. Walbridge, who characterizes women as "trying to leave us with nothing," which very nicely sums up his fear of castration.

The vast majority of feminists are not trying to take away men's self-respect, but are attempting to teach their sisters to develop some of the respect for themselves which has so long been denied them. Feminists are not asking you to grovel before them for a "date or piece," Mr. Walbridge; this is your projection of your own past behavior onto a situation which actually aims to do just the opposite, to free women (and men) from these debasing, role-defined games which have caused women (and men, too) to lose respect for themselves.

Secondly, as for the "nit-picking" about such innocuous things as upbringing, job opportunities, and discrimination: these are not randomly-selected issues with which women frivolously delight in harassing you. They are the very elements of our society which have made women feel like cheap commodities, rather than people worthy of dignity.

Apparently without realizing it, Mr. Walbridge made one admirable statement when he said, sarcastically, I take it, "Put them on the same plane. They say something you don't like...react like you would towards a man." That's it exactly! Women should not be treated like shallow, fragile, catered-to creatures; talk to them, react to them as people, not as genders.

Until more people, both men and women, stop reacting emtionally to women's liberation and begin to understand intellectually its true, positive implications for all people, we shall probably continue to hear such statements as, "You don't need them. They need you." Mr. Walbridge, we both need each other, but it is a need based on sharing, respect, and equality, not on fear and stereotype. Men and women can indeed co-exist as equals, but not until people like yourself cease viewing feminists as women endowed with the same supremacist types of attitudes you hold, and realize that what they are demanding is the respect which is long overdue themselves and all women.

Laura M. Simeone

We Can All Work Together

To The Editor:

In response to "Respect Yourself, Man!", I was undecided whether 1) you were obsessed with fantasies and paranoia that may have resulted from experiences no less infuriating and dehumanizing than that which women are subjected; or that you failed to realize the extent to which males are equally responsible for perpetrating and nurturing the rituals of games of courtship, dating, or getting a "piece", 3)or even worse that you are another victim of separationists ideology not realizing the revolutionary core of the real Feminists Movement and its similarity to other liberation movements.

From your tone it is clear that you've crystalized and catagorized the experience of being "fucked-over" (confusion, alienation, exploitation, subjugation, powerlessness) but, have stopped at this primary level by focusing on women as being the cause of your problems and frustrations.

My own personal feminist perspective did at one time focus on men as being "them", however it didn't take long to realize that men were only instruments of the exploitive, dehumanizing nature of our society under an inherently exploitive system. In order to dilute and defuse aggression it is a system survival mechanism to play groups of people off against each other. It is necessary that you visualize the context of Men's and Women's antipathy rather than striking out at the nearest "them" you meet.

Finally, I would like to say that all liberation movements must go through similar stages of development. Because of this I recognize the need for various struggles to be independent but, emphasize the importance of - having all movements united as a common goal. Although the Women's Movement has been struggling for decades, it is only recently that it has blossomed to any large scale. Like any movement each individual has her own painful and unmarked path of growth and sophistication that must be tread. What struggle do you know of that was not plagued by confusion, inconsistency, and attack? Get your head together Brother and we can all work together.

Cynthia M. Jacques

Confidence And Respect

To The Editor:

Re: Timothy Walbridge's letter of Oct. 2

Just where do you get off? First I get shit from Jill Johnston and her shit sexism, and now your crap. What give sweetie, did some sweet young thing, a mere female hurt your big male ego? My heart bleeds for you - drip, drip, drip. When the hell are you and your probably large following of ignominious dolts going to think of women as women instead of negative men. Why do you think women are ballbusting - chicks learn from age 4 the only way to get any friggin' attention seems to be to flirt, act coy, and put on a whole masquerade. It's your own damn fault. When you put up this great "superior" wall, naturally any women wants to knock it down. Who the hell wants to be lorded over? I'll be damned if feudalism comes back in vogue.

Hey misogynist, are you afraid of us, can't take the competition, but then I should have compassion and understanding, after all insecure paranoids such as yourself need ego-boosters and to feel pseudo-superiority even if it means standing on top of us to hold us down. God forbid we should show some skill or brains - that'd be too much for you to handle, you'd have to relate equally on a one to one relationship level.

You've got your respect definition all twisted, my good man. If you respect yourself, you have confidence (not conceit; enough, to be able to give of yourself and receive in that one to one confrontation. Confident people, people who truly respect themselves need no false fronts; they have no need for any great sense of superiority over others. They find true strength within themselves.

Compassion, understanding - shit, you don't even warrant pity. What you need is a good kick in the ass.

Stephanie H. Aronson

Haircuts

(Continued from P. 12)

On the other hand, picture a trip to the barber and a sudden change in hair length (Christ, I can see my ears!) Confidence evaporated and charm disappears. The suave goes, and the cool turns cold. As for the girl at the Commons, well, if we stick our nose in the mashed potatoes, maybe she won't notice. The ego can't cope with the radical change.

And the villain is the barber, showing no mercy as curls fall to the steady rhythm of "click, click". Mirrors abound, and we are forced to witness our own destruction. This helplessness has bred the old American custom of blaming the barber (That bastard! Look at this! Its uneven! Too short on this side! Uneven all over!). On the whole, barbers are sadists.

Some people avoid the haircut dilemna entirely. One girl I know hadn't been to the barber in years. As a matter of fact, she had this notion that if she cut her hair, it wouldn't grow back. My roommate cuts his own hair, propping up a mirror, and snipping the loose ends with a pair of scissors. Not for me. The last time I tried cutting my own hair, one of the results was bleeding ear. I also had to wear a hat for two months.

But for those who go by the system, there is some solace. After one week, the memory of the ordeal fades, and after two weeks, the stuff starts growing back. And the circle goes ever onward.

Steve Tetreault is a Collegian Commentator.

Editorial Points

Don't you hate it when you sit down in the men's room and discover that the guy before you had lousy aim?

+++

And don't you hate it when you climb into bed with a chick and the only thing she gives you is a lecture on respect?

+++

And don't you hate it when you race to your 8:00 class, run up three flights of stairs, and then see a note on the door saying the class has been cancelled?

+++

And don't you hate watching a dining commons lady toss salad with one hand and pick her nose with the other?

+++

And don't you hate walking into your room and finding out that your roommate forgot to tell you he is having a special guest for the night?

+++

And don't you hate it when you remember to tell your roommate **you're** having a special guest for the night and he forgets?

+++

And don't you hate it when people joke about these matters?

+++

Not getting your car inspected by October 15 is like not washing below the waist.

Where You Belong

To The Editor:

In response to the letter written by Timothy P. Walbridge and printed in Tuesday MDC, I would like to say that I find it hard to believe there are still such blatant sexists around today especially on a university campus.

"Get back on top where you belong". Come off it Timothy. Just who says you belong there?

You make a valid point in that some women do hide behind the term Women's Lib to get what they want, but this is not the true goal of Women's Lib. Speaking from personal experience, most of the gripes you have are those which must be resolved on an individual level. If a guy is taking a girl out and she is letting him pay for everything, you have to ask why. Does he have access to more funds than she does? If the situation were reversed, would she pay? If this is not the case hopefully they can communicate enough to arrive at a solution they can both accept.

I have made it a point to "hold up my end of a relationship," whether by paying for my share or even picking up the whole tab, for quite sometime because it's a friend that I want - someone to share good times with - not a free ride. And if there are still some women around who "take advantage" lets hope they get it together soon. Meanwhile, maybe you should start looking for a woman who believes in Men's Lib as well as Women's Lib. We need each other and who dominates (if you think that is really important to determine) depends on each individual relationship.

The point is, Timothy, there are a great many ways in which men and women can exist as equals and find it very gratifying. It just takes time and openmindedness on both our parts to find them.

Susan Rheaume

A Lot In Comnon

To The Editor:

Anonymous letter received by the Student Homophile League office. We have aptly called the writer, "Closet Case Joe".

I don't understand what's happening to the University. All you Gays running around on the Loose. And the University giving you money to do that. You should all be sent to hair dressing school where you belong. You are even dancing together in the Blue Wall. It makes me nervous that I can't piss. You should have your own bathroom. I think one of you lives in my dorm, he wears purple all the time, and wears those high-heeled shoes. I agree a lot with Timothy P. Walbridge too. I think we have a lot in common. By the way, what's his phone number?

Student Homophile League

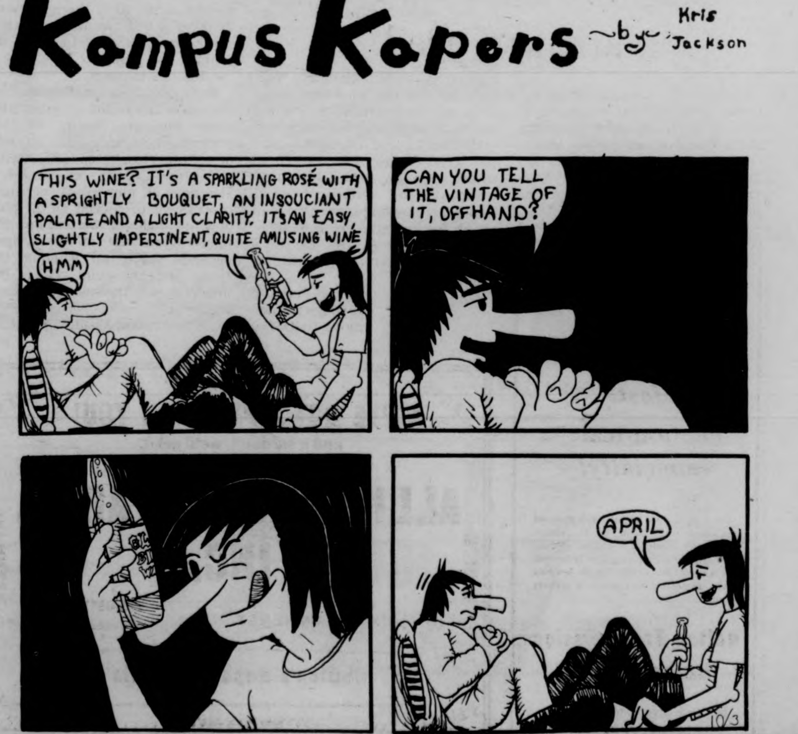
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
THIS WINE? IT'S A SPARKLING ROSÉ WITH A SPRIGHTLY BOUQUET, AN INSOUCIANT PALATE AND A LIGHT CLARITY. IT'S AN EASY, SLIGHTLY IMPERTINENT, QUITE AMUSING WINE
HMM
CAN YOU TELL THE VINTAGE OF IT, OFFHAND?
APRIL
10/3

More Letters To The Editor

Cyclists: Ride On The Right Side

To The Editor:

Not more than ten minutes ago, while riding my bike, I narrowly escaped colliding with one of my fellow cyclists on campus. The cause was simple; she pulled out of a side street onto the wrong side of the street directly into my path. Ever since I was in grammar school, I can remember being told by my parents, my teachers, policemen and other various people to ride my bicycle on the right side of the street. Even more recently, with the coming of the "bike boom", articles have periodically appeared in local newspapers urging cyclists to ride on the right side of the street, with the traffic. Surely with all this information floating around, everyone has heard it at least once (probably many more times). Why then would anyone be riding on the left side of the street? Here are a few possible reasons:

1) We are constantly urged to walk on the left side of the street. Maybe there are some among us who can't tell the difference between walking and riding a bike. If this is so then I suggest they save everyone some trouble and walk.

2) Or perhaps there are some illustrious college students who still don't know the difference between left and right. I have a bit of advice for them; ride on the side that the cars are driving on (cars drive on the right side of the streeet).

3) Or most likely, some people who ride bicycles are just plain inconsiderate of their fellow cyclists and motorists. I would never dream of driving a car on the left side of the street, likewise I wouldn't ride my bike on the left side either.

But apparently there are those who don't care that you are supposed to ride bikes on the right side of the street, and don't care that when they do, it makes driving more difficult for cars, and riding more difficult for bicycles, and probably don't even care that they could get themselves killed doing it. If this is the case, then nothing I or anyone else can say will make them stop. But with the hope of reaching maybe one or two people, I will end with this plea: PLEASE, for the sake of the other people on the road and yourself, ride on the RIGHT side of the street. Let's act a little like the responsible adults we are supposed to be becoming.

Dave Astolfi

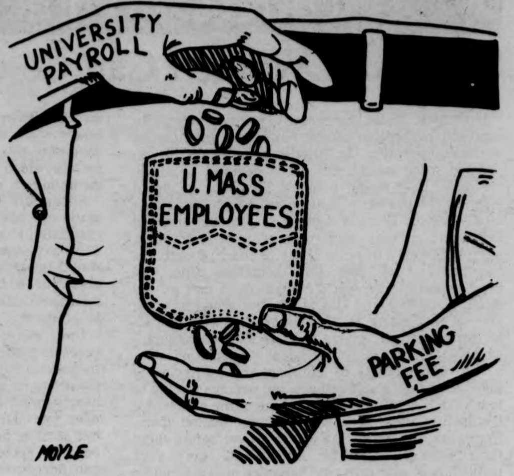

I Want To Beat On Marty Kelley

To The Editor:

Marty Kelley talked about a stiff hit of Jamaican In Tuesday's contribution to his omnibus of ignorance. His reference to Jamaican dope was something I can't take issue with because Marty Kelley is the biggest dope to hit UMass sports journalism since Metawampe kicked a sow bladder between two birch trees near where the Student Union is now.

When I think of stiff hits and Jamaica I think of George Foreman stiff hitting Joe Frazier in Kingston last spring, and the more my mind wanders to those clouts the more I can feel myself laying a few on that hollow head, the Kelleydome. (Replete with as much living matter as astroturf.)

Kelley says that three little black dulprits took a ball from the UMass manager and brought it back to a Cambridge ghetto. To me that makes Kelley a racist motherfucker. His mind, too insist on ego satisfaction, never paused to think if Earl Brown or Johnny Jones was a Black culprit from some Elmira or New Britain ghetto. The only ghetto Kelley is familiar with is the one of stupidity that exists in his mind.

There is an old and cruel axiom about people who are chronic idiots...they were born that way. This is not Kelley's case. His case is simply that he has been running his mouth so continously that a new world was born and he was too busy talking to see the conception.

I would like to shut Marty Kelley up. And I would like to make a contribution to the future of quality sports journalism, hopefully so it never hits the bottom of the barrell as writers like Kelley would let it.

I want to beat on Marty Kelley, and if he can do sports like he thinks he can write them he will accept my challenge to box six rounds at the half-time of UMass' basketball opener with Harvard in December. And if the spectators like what they see maybe they'll donate some money to a scholarship for journalism majors who plan to be sports writers, that I would like to organize before I leave this place.

Dean Tucker

Entertainment Value

To The Editor:

According to a recent editorial Bobby Riggs is a demon who oppresses humanity, among other things. The writer also said that Riggs was making fun of serious athletes by not being a serious athlete.

Is it possible Margie Combs is out to make fun of serious editorialists? It seems she hasn't done her homework, so the following information maysurprise her. Bobby Riggs was not born into a well to do family and had to work, as a serious athlete, to become among the best tennis players of his time. Also Bobby Riggs was serious enough as a late starting golfer to become a good hustler at it.

Bobby Riggs realizes one important thing about public sports events: Sports events are only worth their entertainment value. His match with Court was good entertainment, but his match with King was great. From his prematch mouthing he developed tremendous interest in what could only be at best a mediocre match. He was fantastic. After the match he showed very good sportsmanship which proved that he really believed what he had said after his match with Court: "In my life the most important thing is to play tennis and win, but above all to play tennis." Riggs is a supersalesman who realizes the value of his product as entertainment.

His intentions may have been to sell the sport and while he could he picked up some money (I don't see anything evil about that!). Riggs' love affair with tennis is not just due to his ability to make money at the sport. Riggs is one of the best senior (45 and older) tennis players in the country (he is not the best). To get ranked as a senior you must play senior tournaments for which the participants rarely, if ever, get paid. They must pay entry fees.

Is it possible that Margie Combs is not really making fun of serious editorialists, but rather using editorials to incite interest?

Bob Webman

Support Unity Slate, Fight Racism

To The Editor:

The Young Workers Liberation League urges students to support the "Unity Slate" for Student Senate. We recognize this as a positive step in the direction of building student unity and a true representation of students real interests in the Senate.

Traditionally, the Student Senate has failed to vigorously deal with the important issues which affect the students on this campus. Hopefully, the presence of theUnity Slate in The Student Senate will represent a change in that pattern of performance, and will force the Student Government to assert itself more in the student interest.

Particularly we would point out for support, the positions against racism and for affirmative action on the Unity Slate's platform. We see that with the inclusion of these proposals on the slate's platform, there will be another voice in the Senate, other than the representatives from New Africa House, which seems willing to stand up against the racism which permeates this campus.

We urge that the candidates onthe slate take this seriously, especially those who are finally elected. Recently there have been not only organized attacks on affirmative action and CCEBS, but there has also been an increase in personal expressions of racism on the part of white students. We feel that the future of real unity on this campus depends partly on whether the Unity Slate senators realize the importance of the struggle against racism.

Paul Mishler, Y.W.L.L.

Narrowminded

To The Editor:

God knows we must maintain our senses of humor on this campus. And certainly, in order to have a sense of humor, one must be able to laugh at oneself. So we can understand the caricature in Monday's **Collegian** and accept the joke.

However, the dim view of University women that was portrayed in Sue Roy's cartoon seems to us to be unjustifiable at best-and narrowminded as all hell, at worst.

Hopefully, the campus community does not view women in sororities or any other women on campus as the **mindless** dupes of makeup manufacturers. We can speak for ourselves in this light; and that in our opinion, Sue Roy's conception of sorority women has "gone moldy".

Lori Freiman
Diane Haritos
Sigma Delta Tau

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Student Union

Old Craft Revived In Maine Shaker Village

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW GLOUCESTER, Maine (AP)-In an abandoned Grange Hall surrounded by the Maine woods and hay fields, Thomas Moser is reviving a craft the Shakers brought to flower over a century ago.

By the time the morning sun rounds the horizon, Moser is bending over his workbench, shaping a rough plank of native pine into a delicate Shaker-style rocker, table or pegboard. He is a master craftsman of the graceful, plain style of furniture that represented the Shakers' golden age of design from the 1820s to Reconstruction.

"My commitment to what the Shakers did has nothing to do with their religion or celibate ways of life," said the former college professor. "I'm interested in the clean lines of their furniture fron an architectural standpoint."

The renewed interest in Shaker-made furniture, now prized as collector's items, and proximity to one of the last two thriving Shaker communities in America also influenced Moser to choose that style.

The Maine Shaker village is just a few miles from Moser's farm in the rolling hills of southern Androscoggin County. Many of the tourists who visit the Sabbathday Lake settlement find their way to Moser's showroom and often purchase richly stained pieces that range in price from $80 to $2,000.

It was two years ago that Moser-tall, gaunt, curly-haired and square-jawed-decided on a turnabout professionally.

He taught speech education at Bates College in nearby Lewiston, was a Universalist preacher, hosted a local current issues television program and had financial security.

He gave up all that to make a try at cabinetmaking-a chancey step to take at 38 with a wife and four young sons to support and a 200-acre farm to maintain.

"The insecurities of the middle-class man swayed me to make changes in my life," he said during an interview in his 1782 home.

"I had in my mind that I had a good thing going," Moser said. "I was a professor with 15 years experience, was called doctor, wore a white shirt and had a very comfortable and prestigious life.

"But then came my identity crisis. For the first time, I knew how I would end if I continued being a teacher, and I wasn't ready to accept that.

"I enjoyed the intellectual sparring with students, but other than that, there was no growth for me. I decided to give up the world of ideas for the world of things.

"Women's liberation was also seeping in the woodwork at my wife, Mary. She was getting restless and wanted to make some changes too."

Instead of going their seperate ways, the Mosers decided to take a chance on his skill with wood and her creativity with a small operating budget and advertising.

S.E. Asia Faith To Be Discussed

"Revolutionary Faiths-Christianity and Marxism in Southeast Asia" will be the topic for a lecture tomorrow at noon in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Speaker will be Leighton Wiant, who with his wife Dorothy has been a United Methodist missions person in Sarawak, Malaysia since 1958. Prior to that time Wiant was an agricultural missions person in the Phillippines.

The program will be convened at 12:15 and adjourn in time for 1:25 classes. Members of the university community are invited to bring a bag lunch with them.

At 4 p.m. Wiant will be showing slides of his missions experiences in Malaysia in Campus Center 911-15.

Students or other persons interested in information about missions experiences with any of the major Protestant denominations are invited to schedule afternoon appointments with Mr. Wiant. Appointments may be made by phoning the United Christian Foundation, 545-2661 or 545-2789, or coming to 319 Hampshire House.

Correction

Due to an unfortunate Printing Error, the words:

UMass Social Committee appears on the tickets for the James Montgomery Concert scheduled for Amherst College this Friday, Oct. 5. This is to serve notice that UMass is in no way connected with this concert. The Amherst Entertainment Committee is the sole sponsor of this program; and sincerely regrets any problems this mistake may have caused our friends and neighbors from the University.

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(Reg. $5.10)
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Wednesday & Thursday nights

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If you've walked barefoot on sand or soil you know how great it is. Your heels sink low and your feet embrace the earth. Then you put on your shoes, return to the city, and become another concrete fighter . . . but the concrete always wins. You yearn for the earth that lies buried beneath the city.
The Earth Shoe is the first shoe in history with the heel lower than the sole . . . this helps return you to nature though you are forced to live in a cement-coated world. The Earth Shoe's patented design gently guides you to a more erect and graceful walk, and reduces fatigue and the aches and pains caused by our hard-surfaced city.
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This is the real Kelso Earth Shoe. The picture in yesterday's ad was not correct.

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$2.10 Lady Esther Cold Cream 13.5 oz. 99c
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$1.29 Noxzema Instant Shave 11 oz. 63c
$1.19 Manpower Deodorant 4 oz. 66c
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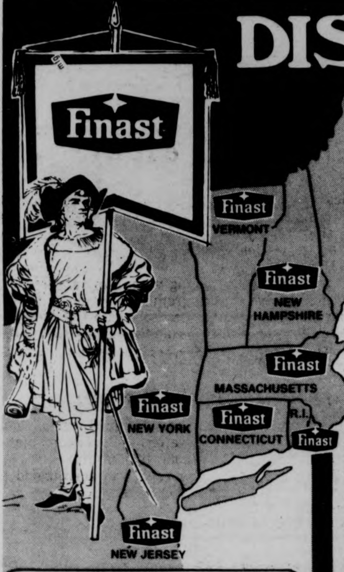

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Oscar Mayer Sliced Hard Salami 8 oz pkg 1 35
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Center Cut Tender, Flavorful Our Best Center Cuts $1 29 lb

Fresh Chicken Parts Sale:
Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters With Back 55c lb
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Chicken Breast 89c lb
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Pork Ribs Country Style 7-Rib Cut 99c lb
Pork Roast Boneless Rib $1 39 lb
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Full Cut Loin USDA Choice Beef - A Great Steak for Your Family and Your Budget
Porterhouse Steak Bone-In $1 69 lb
T-Bone Steak Full Cut Loin Bone In 1 69 lb
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Genoa Salami 1 29
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Provolone Cheese 69
Hot Pepper Ham 79
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English Muffins Finast Fresh 3 pkgs 6 $1
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Hair Spray Finast 16 oz can 59c
Shave Cream Finast 11 oz can 39c
Swabs Finast Cotton pkg 180 59c
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Finast Farm Fresh Dairy Specials!
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Orange Juice Finast 100% Pure half gal 59c
Cottage Cheese Light n' Lively 16 oz ctn 49c
Mrs. Filberts Soft Corn Oil Margarine 1 lb pkg 55c
Bordens Frosted Shakes 2 7½ oz cans 45c
Reddi Wip Instant Cream 7 oz can 49c
American Singles Kraft 12 oz pkg 69c

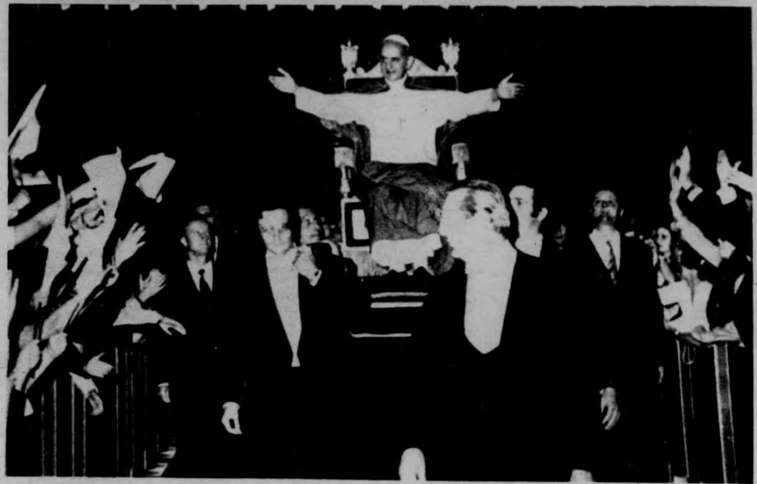

(AP Wirephoto)

Vatican City, Sept. 26 (AP - Pope Paul VI opens his arms in symbolic embrace from his portable throne as he enters the general audience assembly hall here today, between waving hands of a cheering crowd. Today's general audience was particularly significant, the Pontiff celebrating his 76th birthday.

Dental Experiment Performed On Baboons

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Two dozen African baboons will have their front teeth removed and false ones implanted in an experiment aimed at cutting dental costs for humans. University of Florida College of Dentistry researchers say that if the tests are successful they could mark the end of costly crowns and bridges to replace lost teeth. The false teeth will be made from Chrome cobalt alloy, acrylic plastic and a new bioglass ceramic material developed by the university's College of Engineering.

"The baboons will receive all the care and attention during the operation that a human would have during oral surgery," a spokesman for the college said yesterday. "They will have four front teeth removed and replaced with implants made from synthetic materials."

The false teeth will be made from chrome cobalt alloy, acrylic plastic and a new bioglass ceramic material developed by the university's College of Engineering.

Dr. Larry Hench, head of the ceramic engineering division, says recent tests conducted on monkeys using the bioglass-ceramic material to replace bone, showed it to be sufficiently strong and incorporated into bone by a natural growth process to make a long-lasting replacement.

The teeth will be put in splints. The baboons, all females, will be kept in individual cages until their gums have healed.

Dr. Harold R. Stanley, professor and chairman of the College of Dentistry's Department of Oral Medicine, said baboons were chosen because their teeth closely resemble those of man.

"We selected female baboons because experience has shown that females are easier to work with and not as vicious as males of the same species," he added.

Stanley said that once the animals' gums have healed the baboons would be housed in large, open cages for about two years where they would be closely observed.

Six baboons are already installed in the university's primate center and another 18 are undergoing quarantine procedures. A spokesman said the animals were purchased from importing firms and experiments would start in about two months when all 24 had undergone preliminary tests.

The researchers said that previous experiments in implanting single artificial teeth have met with inconsistent, inconclusive and often temporary results.

The program is one of three new studies on tooth implants, contracted by the national Institutes of Dental Research. Researchers at Clemson University are implanting teeth in dogs and a team at Harvard University is fashioning teeth in a variety of shapes to see if new forms of tooth architecture may provide a more permanent implant.

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Canadian Citizen To Answer Draft Charge

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)-Gavin Naeve, 23, a naturalized Canadian citizen, entered a plea of innocent yesterday to a six-year-old U.S. charge that he failed to register for the draft.

Naeve and his family moved from the Brattleboro, Vt., area to a farm in North Hatley, Que., in 1967, when the young man was 10 days away from his 18th birthday and Selective Service registration.

He was indicted by a federal grand jury in Vermont in 1967, on the draft evasion charge.

Naeve, who became a Canadian citizen in 1971, was arrested by the FBI 10 days ago in New York City during a stopover between airline flights.

His family said they did not learn of the arrest until a sister received the young man's personal belongings from New York's West Street jail.

They also said they did not learn he was lodged in the Chittenden County Correctional Center in Burlington, Vt., until Monday, despite efforts by three attorneys to locate him.

The director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Vermont, David Harrison, said the organization was looking into the matter to determine if Naeve's civil rights have been violated in any way.

WMUA Presents...

WMUA will broadcast the second in a series of Gay radio programs this evening from 8:00-9:00 p.m. These programs are from Boston, via tape from a Gay radio show, "Gay Way". In three weeks the Student Homophile league in conjunction with WMUA, will originate its own programs from the University.

We hope to have many programs dealing with many aspects of Gay Life. Please remember that this show is from Boston, not UMass., and the telephone number you will hear will be that of WBUR, Boston, not WMUA, Amherst. If you have any questions during the program, feel free to call the Student Homophile League office, 545-0154, as the Gay Line will be open until 10 p.m.

Children Drown In Pool

BOSTON (AP)-After a five-hour search by police and neighbors, the bodies of two missing brothers were found in a West Roxbury apartment complex swimming pool near their home.

Shawn Beckwith, 2, and his brother Shayne, 3, apparently drowned in four feet of murky rainwater that had accumulated in the pool, police said.

The area was surrounded by a four-foot high, locked chain link fence. Police said it is not known how the toddlers got into the pool area.

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DON'T BE DRAGIN' ASS

PHYLLIS BROWN

VOTE

Student Senate Elections Oct. 2, 3, 4

Resident Students
in Dorms
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Commuters
Dukes Rm. S.U.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

New Africa House
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Greeks in
Sorority & Fraternity
Houses

Newspaper Letter Admits To Bombing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A letter to a newspaper, purportedly from a group of radicals, pleads guilty to the bombing Friday of the International Telephone and Telegraph Building in New York City as an act "in support of the people of Chile."

Another letter also to the San Francisco Chronicle over the weekend made a cryptic reference to the bombing of the old federal building here Friday, but made no claim for the responsibility for that explosion. Both letters were revealed yesterday.

The letter on the ITT bombing was postmarked in New York and was signed by the "Weather Underground," supposedly a successor group to the Students for a Democratic Society faction known as the Weatherman.

The letter said the bombing was staged "to add our voice to the international expression of outrage and anger at the involvement of ITT and the U.S. government in the overthrow of socialist Chile."

It also says the U.S. used economic measures to weaken the Allende government.

The letter even included a Madison Avenue return address in New York City. The Chronicle said the building is occupied by advertising agencies.

The letter on the local bombing was from Berkeley. At the top of the one-page missive was stamped "Bomb Old SF Federal Bldg 9-28."

But the letter itself made no reference to the bombing.

(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

Yea, the first grade wasn't too bad, neither was the second, the third was sort of a bitch...then things got kind of rough...high school was a joke.....but these last four years....holy shit, they've been unbelievable!

Parking Workers To Meet

Groups of workers and students who've been involved with the parking issue on campus since the start of school are holding meetings in all of the different residential areas and in the student union for commuters. The purpose of the meetings is to discuss the meaning of the protest, and to answer any questions that students have. We feel this is a very important issue, and one that will come into the everyday sphere of students starting Oct. 9th. when the new parking plan is supposed to go into effect. Take note of when the meeting is taking place in your area, and attend.

Oct. 3rd. Wednesday 10:00 p.m. a. Orchard Hill-Dickinson Lounge; b. Sylvan Area-Brown House Lounge.

Oct. 4th Thursday 2:30 p.m. Commuters: student union Colonial Lounge.

Oct. 4th Thursday 10:00 p.m. a. Central Area-Brett House Lounge; b. Northeast Area-Thatcher House study room basement.

Oct. 9th Tuesday 10:00 p.m. Southwest Area-McKimmie House; Main lojnge-classroom no.1.

Elks Accept Minority Groups

CHICAGO (AP) - Members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks have voted by a 4-1 majority to permit blacks and other minority groups to join the organization.

Robert A. Yothers of Seattle, grand exalted ruler of the nation's largest fraternal order, said yesterday that ratification means the word "white" will be deleted from the Elks' constitution and statutes as a condition for membership.

The vote, tabulated at the Elks national headquarters here, ratified a change approved by a 3-1 majority at the national convention in Chicago in July.

The vote was 1,184,675 in favor of the change and 309,276 against.

"Now that this issue has been resolved," Yothers said in a statement, "the Order of Elks can get back to concentrating its efforts on the many benevolent and charitable works for which it has been famous for more than 105 years."

There are 2,182 Elks lodges with membership totaling more than 1½ million.

Activist To Speak

Don Luce, veteran anti-war activist and director of the Indo-China Resource Center will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m., Gambell Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College. Luce spent twelve years in Vietnam, and exposed the South Vietnamese government's use of tiger cages in the repression of political dissidents.

Weather
(9)256-6714

Bicycle Club Meets

The Bicycle Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Rooms 805-809 will have a slide show of last year's Cape Cod trip and a Martha's Vineyard Tour in addition to final planning for the Martha's Vineyard tour this weekend. As usual, discussion of touring and racing, and further planning for the workshops will be held. Those planning on going on the Oct. 14 Montague Plains day tour can get more information at this meeting.

Interested in spending five weeks in Italy in Spring 1974? Includes tours of Rome, Florence, Venice, Pisa, and Milan. Earn up to 15 hours of college credit. Several programs to choose from. All at moderate cost. For additional information write Dr. Edward Davis, chairman of the History Department, or, Dr. Olindo Dragone, chairman of the Language Department, American International College, Springfield, Mass., 01109.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE

PG BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU... WESTWORLD
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Eves - 7:30, 9:20
Sat. & Sun. 2, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

HEAVY TRAFFIC
X ... Heavy Entertainment!
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Eves - 7:30, 9:20
Sat. & Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

LAST DAYS
PG Bang the drum slowly "★★★★! HIGHEST" RATING! —N.Y. Daily News
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:20 5:20, 7:30, 9:30

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS RICHARD PRYOR R Hit!
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Eves. -7:30, 10:00
Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10

WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

TONIGHT: The Detective Series Resumes With Cary Grant, Eva-Marie Saint, James Mason

NORTH BY NORTHWEST
BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK
7:00 + 9:00
S.U.B.
ALSO "LAURA" 11:00
WED., OCT. 3

PLEASE NOTE: The Feature Is At 7 & 9, "Laura" Will Be Shown At 11 Only.

W.C. Fields
Charlie Chaplin
Keystone Kops

Mahar
Auditorium

Thurs. 7:00 8:30

50¢ Cheap

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

Way far away, up on the edge of the city, lived a man they say, who at first thought they were all crazy. He joined the group only to realize that things were much nicer on the inside looking at the crazy outside. I think they used to call him The King of Hearts.

Symbolic Speech Upheld In Colorado

By CARL HILLIARD
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP)-A Boulder youth who was arrested for wearing a portion of the American flag sewn to the seat of his blue jeans was expressing an opinion by symbolic speech, the Colorado Supreme Court ruled Monday.

It declared unconstitutional the state statute under which he was arrested.

The opinion, written by Justice Donald E. Kelley was unanimous.

The youth, David Patten Vaughan, was arrested under a state statute adopted by the legislature several years ago. In information filed by the district attorney, it was charged that Vaughan "did unlawfully by his acts mutilate, deface and defile a flag of the United States of America with intent to cast contempt thereupon."

In a trial before Boulder County District Judge Rex H. Scott, the court found that Vaughan was not making any speeches and spoke no "significant" words.

The sole reason for the arrest was the conduct of the defendant, the high court pointed out.

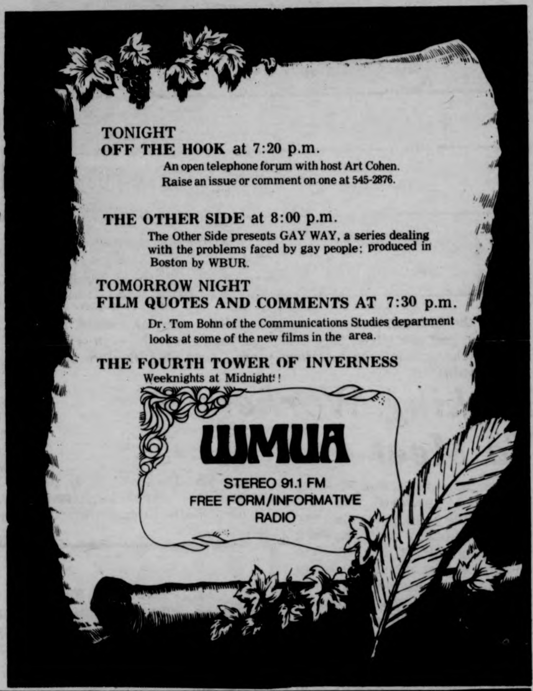

TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
An open telephone forum with host Art Cohen.
Raise an issue or comment on one at 545-2876.

THE OTHER SIDE at 8:00 p.m.
The Other Side presents GAY WAY, a series dealing with the problems faced by gay people; produced in Boston by WBUR.

TOMORROW NIGHT
FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS AT 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Tom Bohn of the Communications Studies department looks at some of the new films in the area.

THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS
Weeknights at Midnight!

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

State Subsidizing Horsebreeding

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)-Not many people seem to know it, but Massachusetts is subsidizing horsebreeding.

The state spent more than $78,000 in the last fiscal year on its two programs to "improve the breed." A spokesman says the state Department of Agriculture hopes to pay out $125,000 in the current fiscal year. Horsemen and state officials defend the subsidies, grown from almost nothing three years ago, as essential to protect the $33 million the state takes in each year from racing taxes.

"Without Massachusetts horses, we couldn't have had a winter meeting at Suffolk Downs," says Tommy Moran, an enthusiastic horseman now in charge of thoroughbred subsidies.

John Kirby of Weston, who got more money in thoroughbred subsidies than anybody else last year, thinks the state doesn't do enough.

Kirby is disturbed that more people don't know about the state's bounty, even though it has received extensive coverage in the trade and sporting press.

Subsidies are paid in two ways. Owners of standard-breds-harness racers-receive theirs from the track; owners of thoroughbreds receive theirs from the state.

The owner of a Massachusetts-bred horse gets from the state 20 per cent of the purse his horse wins in a parimutuel race. The owner of the stallion that sired fathered the winner gets 1 per cent, and bills now before the legislature would make this 5 per cent.

Kirby, who races 10 horses three times a month, says the subsidies have made a difference in his operation.

Paul Robeson Lecture Series To Begin Today

The Paul Robeson Series will begin today in Mahar Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The lecture will be presented by Mr. Lamont Yeakey, Assistant Professor of History at City College, New York, and the topic will be "Paul Robeson and the Student Movement". Professor Yeakey is a Senior Research Scholar at the Black Economic Research Center in Harlem, New York, and he will be presenting a paper this month on the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History which was founded by Dr. Carter Woodson.

Professor Yeakey's lecture will be the first of the Paul Robeson Lecture Series, which will extend from October, 1973 to April, 1974. This series will afford the University community an opportunity to come in touch with the life and work of one of the most important creative personalities in the twentieth century.

The public is invited.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Warm your cockles with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd., Box 2009, San Fran., Calif. tf10-5

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma. tf10/9

Calculators — new, fully guaranteed, Texas Inst., $90. Also Bowmar, Commodore, etc. Call Jack, 6-6930. tf10-5

Beer, wine, papers, groceries, inc. Mexican food. Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center. Open 8-11 every day for your convenience. tf10/3

Lend a helping hand to your fellow man! See what APO is all about. Come to C.C. 905-9, Oct. 1 & Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. tf10-3

Open House, Theta Chi (Next to Newman Center), Thursday, October 4th. tf10-4

Ben, Sugarplum your momma's a champ. You're for us and we for you in the Ever - passion Play. Love Twenty-ONE. 10-2

Anyone owning a Dan Armstrong Guitar please call John. I need a model to repair the wiring on mine. 549-1347. tf10-4

Casting your ballot is like . . . finding the needle in a haystack. 10-3

Janet, since I can't see you 4 2 wks. lets have supper tonight!! J.F.? 10-3

Womans touch needed. Own bedrm & small rent 4 occasional hs help & sitting. Shud hv gd head & own car. Write 20D CPL #406, No. Amherst. tf10-5

Horny guy wants to meet horny girl. Call Pudgby Poulaki 549-1817. 10-3

Happy Birthday, Anne! I wish you everything happy today and always, because you deserve it. Thanks for everything. LAK! 10-3

Want to rap? Call the Gay Line 545-0154, Monday thru Wednesday 7-10 p.m. tf10-4

PERSONAL

Girl with the biggest lobsters or other crawling animals needed. Contact Bo Jive, 549-1913. 10-3

Dedicated to Donna, fastest girl on campus, come and see. Can be found on second floor 1 QA. 10-3

Stoney: We know it was you! We want an encore!! Washington. tf10-5

To the men of the 6th Floor Kennedy, it is time for a piece of "Punaaaa"!! (Grand Teton) D.J., Chuckie, Bob, Fran, Mike, Steve, Dave?? tf10-4

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002. tf11-11

Student Activities Policy Council needs involved people. Submit resume at the Student Senate Office, 420 SU by 10/10. Any questions, call David Booker, 5-0341. tf10-10

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. M-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. tf10-17

WANTED

Garage wanted — Lockable - within 10 miles of campus. Call Jack 549-6468, leave message. tf10-10

Drummer lkg for Gig 13 exp. serious musicians only. Call 549-6431 Blve lve msge. I'm new in town call if U know of the above. tf10-5

I'm looking for a stepvan metro or pick up truck, auto. transmission. Call Paul 253-3511 or 665-3405. tf10-5

FREE

Casting your ballot is like . . . getting off. 10-3

SERVICES

Portraits, situations, objects — forgeries. Call Doorknob Enterprises, 546-5785 for appt. tf10-5

Companion needed for elderly handicapped woman. Friday nights, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., and Sat. nites, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 256-8819. tf10-4

Music lessons in flute, oboe, violin, recorder, piccolo, Fr. horn & bassoon. B.S. in music education. Studies at N.E. Conserv. Call 549-1402. tf10-4

Astrologer does birthcharts (horoscopes) with complete accuracy. Interpretation and counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386. tf10-5

Typing — Reliable, reasonable, manuscripts, term papers, theses, disserta, IBM Selectric typewriter. Mary Lou 253-7352. tf10-10

Fantastic value — 31-pc. Dynaware Cook-N-Serve ensemble made by Anchor-Hocking. Few remaining from Atlantic Coast Fair. Sold for $79.50 must sell. Cost's nothing to look. Now only $15.00 will come to home, dorm, or apt. Guaranteed. Call 546-1293 evenings, keep trying. tf10-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate — own rm. in two bedroom apt., Brittany Apts., $105 per mo. Call Al, 253-5161. tf10-3

Own room in house, Amherst on bus route. Call 253-3695 for info. Ask for Linda, Beth, Kathy or Marion. tf10-3

Graduate student wanted to share house near Belchertown. All utilities, furnished. Call 323-7082. 10-3

Mature roommate wanted — share house, 12 mi. from campus. 75/mo. & util. Call Linda, 283-3408. tf10-5

HELP WANTED

Part & full day office work available immediately, experience necessary. Sandy's Secretarial Service, 584-1000. tf10-10

Theater manager trainee, 3-6 nites wk. Must be dependable and interested in P.R. Send resume to Mr. Oddi, 104 Clifford St., Pawtucket, Rhode Island. tf10-3

SPEED TYPIST
In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
Call 967-6888
ask for Charlotte

"Attached" couples needed for interview study in Psych. Dept. $3 per hr per couple. Call Steve — Weekday eves. 6-8, 546-9990. tf10-3

All dorm residents and commuters who are members of a sorority or fraternity, vote in your respective houses for the Student Senate elections. tf10-4

Casting your ballot is like . . . getting free tickets to a Stone's concert. 10-3

Piano accompianist needed for ballet classes in Gfld., approx times 4-7:30, MWF. Call collect after 8 p.m. 773-5179, Mrs. Louis Gexler. tf10-10

Students needed to sell Boston Pheonix on Campus if interested, call Mike Cohen at 6-6296. 10-3

Cashiers, concession, doorman, asst man. Part-time: Eves or wknds, 3 days/wk. Call 533-3300 or apply in person. Victory Theatre, Hol. tf10-10

FOR RENT

Furn. apts., 2 and 2½ rms., air-cond., pool, nr. shopping. Lease to June 1 for only $165. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayre's. tf10-3

One bedroom apt. on free bus line, $150 rent, includes all utilities. Call 665-4189. tf10-3

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt., Millers Falls, 15 minutes from campus. Call 659-3057. tf10-3

Half a gd hs ina woods, 2 share 4 some 1 needing lots of space & quiet. $175 inclusive. Call 549-1204 weekdays 4:45 to 5:15. tf10-5

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373. tf10-27

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700. tf10/18

ENTERTAINMENT

Steve the DJ says, try me, you'll like me. Powerful PA and 1000's of records. Ring me at 467-2842 for more information. tf10-8

The Twilight Zone" narrated by Rod Serling. 4 half hr. shows from the original 1959 T.V. series, Fri., Oct. 5 at 7-9-11 in Mahar. tf10-5

ROOMS WANTED

Commuter couple needs room to sleep Wed. & Thurs. Contact David Letters at Collegian Office. tf10-5

4 bedroom house within 7 mi. Need occupancy soon. Call Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428. tf10-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furn. lg. rm $90. Huge rm. $120 incl util, kitchen, yard new! Bus rts nearby, good local girls, pref 66 Market, NHampt. 584-0927. tf10-4

REWARD

$100.00 REWARD — two long-haired Shepherds lost on July 20th. Family pets, one black & tan, one brown, long hair. Answers to Shauna & Happy. Please call Rick at 256-0591. tf10 3

Notices

AKIDO
Meetings Weds. and Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Boyden Gym, Wrestling Rm. Anyone welcome.

BOWLING TEAM ROLLOFF
On Weds. 10-10 and Mon. 10-15 at 6:30 p.m. in Boyden Lanes. Must attend both nights. Contact Dave Dimmick at 546-7002.

BOXING CLUB MEETING
7 p.m., tonight, 19th floor Wrestlings Rm., George Washington Tower. Beginners welcome.

COIN CLUB
Meeting tomorrow, 10-4, at 811 C.C. from 7:30-10:00 p.m. All newcomers welcomed.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 803 C.C. Presentation and film on gliding featured. Plus raffle of free flight time.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting at 6:00, Rm. 168 C.C. tonight, discussion of program, task forces and speakers. All students welcome.

FILM TIME
Please note that "North by Northwest" will be shown at 7 & 9 and the co-feature, "Laura" will show at 11 only.

FINNISH LANGUAGE CLUB
Will meet tomorrow, 10-4 at 7:30 in Rm. 803 C.C. All welcome to attend for interest in Finnish Language and culture. Discussion of Academic credit.

HILLEL
Israeli Dancing 7:30-10:30 tonight in Cape Cod Lounge. Atid Bookmobile, 10:00-4:00 at C. C. Bus Circle, Shalom.

JEWISH STUDIES
Free University begins Tues, 10-9 for credit. You must get add sheet at Whitmore (Judaic Studies 385) and sign up at Hillel (302 S.U.B.) Watch for Thursday's ad!

KOREAN KARATE
The Tae Kwon Do Club meets M.W. 6-8, 101 Wope, Fri. 6-8 Boyden M. Gym. Last chance to join this semester.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
Amherst LaLeche League's second meeting of the Fall Series: "Art of Breastfeeding--Overcoming Difficulties" will meet Tues, 10-9 at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Beryl Barrette, 15 Atwater Circle, South Amherst. For info call Mrs. Patrick Hildreth 256-6689.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGRG. SEMINAR
Tomorrow, 4 p.m., coffee at 3:30, Brian O'Leary (former astronaut), Hampshire College, will talk on "Exploration of the panets; priorities in the space program."

MEETING
Today, 8:00 p.m., Rm. 114, New Africa House.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY
As of today the Boyden auxiliary gymnasiums will be open for recreational activity on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SCROLLS-MAROON KEYS
Important meeting for all members tonight in C.C. 901 at 7:00.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight to plan dive over this long weekend. Air and pool available, 7 p.m., Curry Hicks, Rm. 14.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
We are looking for a few good men to become brothers. Informal rush tonight, 7:00, 9 Chestnut, Rides 5-0070.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS
Anyone interested in being on the Advisory Board of the Hamden Student Center and Rathskeller contact Mrs. Schnarr in JQA lobby by Wed., 10-10.

STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE
Needs bus driver trainees, must have Class 2 permit, and must be a student. Call 5-0056 or apply at new Bus Garage 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
Board meeting, tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Old Rectory of Grace Episcopal Church.

YOUNG SOCIALIST FORUM
An eyewitness report from the California fields on the United Farmworkers. Speaker: Jose Perez, Militant staff writer. Tonight at 2 p.m. in Rm. 168 C.C.

LOST
1 ring, gold-green stone HCHS '74. Was girlfriend's ring. Call 6-4617.

Gold watch (Jules Jorgensen) between Southwest and the Student Union. Please call Deb, 420 Melville 6-7402.

Of Interest...

Rock Climbing Workshop

The UMass Outing Club will be holding an open Rock Climbing Workshop tonight at 7:00 in C.C., room 105. All persons interested in the more technical aspects of climbing and lead climbing are encouraged to attend. This is the second in the series of rock climbing techniques dealing with knot tying and equipment checks.

Philosophy Club Meets Tonight

There will be an informal organizational meeting of the Philosophy Club at 7:00 tonight in the basement lounge of Greenough House in Central Area. This year the club seeks to turn itself into some sort of effective organ for promoting free interchange between faculty, graduate students and undergrads in philosophy, as well as the University at large.

It is the belief of the club that two heads are better than one, and two hundred are better than two, so all interested heads are urged to attend. However, this first meeting is regretfully restricted to undergraduates in an attempt to prepare for the rest of the world. The subject of discussion will be problems relating to the study of philosophy at this University. Refreshments will be served.

Sexual Freedom Coming Tonight

Dr. Don Read of the Center for Human Sexual Concerns will conduct a workshop of sexual consciousness raising tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in rooms 904-908 of the Campus Center.

The session will feature exercises emphasizing freedom of body expression and interpersonal nonverbal communication. Participation by all will be both welcome and encouraged.

The evening is sponsored by the Student Homophile League and everyone is welcome.

Richard Schickel Time Magazine
"STRONG, REALISTIC AND TOTALLY ABSORBING!"
Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
"'THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE' IS A GOOD, TOUGH, UNSENTIMENTAL MOVIE ABOUT THE LAST DAYS OF A SMALL-TIME BOSTON HOOD."
Bernard Drew, Gannett Syndicate
"ROBERT MITCHUM GIVES THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS CAREER!"

NOW IN CINEMA I
"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle"
Robert Mitchum Peter Boyle
Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 (R)

Steven Blume has a real problem, he loves his wife.
George Segal
Susan Anspach
Kris Kristofferson
Shelley Winters
IN
Blume in Love
7:00 & 9:00 (R)

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST HADLEY LINE

DOLLAR NIGHTS!
Mon. & Tues.
Admission $1.00
PLUS

CINEMA II
at 9:30
Held Over!
Final Week!
CABARET PG
WINNER OF 8 OSCARS!
including Liza Minnelli "BEST ACTRESS"

Nominated for 5 Oscars!
including: Diana Ross "BEST ACTRESS"
RATED-R
First at 7:00
LADY SINGS THE BLUES

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Kowana" (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Gold Rush" (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLES "The Indians Are Coming." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Arrividerci, Gomer" (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "The Marriage Broker" (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Gets Amnesia." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Where There's A Will." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan's Hofbrau" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Cops and Robbers" (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Great Race" (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Tycoons" (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "I Do Not Choose To Run." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Tom Brown's Schooldays" (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
GREEN ACRES "Lisa Has A Calf." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
FRENCH CHEF (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET "The Big Explosion" (40)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
ADAM-12 "West Valley Division" (22) (30)
THE WISEMAN FESTIVAL (24)
BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE. "Alice's Wild Oat." (40)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (57)
8:30 MOVIE "Letters From Three Lovers" (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE "No Stone Unturned" (22) (30)
9:00 CANNON "Target in the Mirror" (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Prediction" (27)
9:30 WOMAN (24)
10:00 DAN AUGUST "Prognosis: Homicide" (3)
OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW "Sweet Harvest" (8) (40)
LOVE STORY "Love Came Laughing." (22) (30)
WATERGATE SUMMARY (24)
NEWS (27)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands! tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688. tf10/19

Gibson GL-1 steel string folk guitar, mint condition, $85 incl. case. 5-2687 day; 253-5015 evenings. tf10-3

Future furnishings Neptune waterbeds, 20 per cent off complete packages, $64.95. Heaters, spreads, etc. bean bag chairs, art, old unique clothes. tf10-3

1971 Capri 1600, grey, 47,000 miles, ex. cond., will discuss price. Call 584-7741 or see at Bak Citgo in Northampton. tf10-5

Wine or cider press, small, perf. cond., $40; also some unused wood kegs, 3½ gal. and larger from $7. Call Tom at 546-5864. tf10-3

2 new Sears 5-speed bikes, $68 firm. Call 256-8720 eves. Still under guarantee. tf10-3

1971 Honda 350 exc cond., 4700 mi $500 w 2 helmets; 4 ft blacklite with many posters and fluorescent nets $25. Call Dave 256-0302. tf10-5

1 pr. leather Wellington boots. Worn about 5 times, size 8 1/2D. Cost $30, will sell for $20 or best offer. 665-4259 after 5 p.m. tf10-4

Skis for sale: 1 pair of Graves fiber glass — Brand new condition 195 cm $80. Call 546-7018. Ask for Bob. tf10-4

Banjo 5 string Roy Smeck Model sounds so good you wouldn't believe, and only $70. Call Alan 545-2550. tf10-3

FOR SALE

180 w. stereo complex v good cond. Inc. BSR turntbl. 8-track slide, push cntrs, big 2' spks. 10" woof 5" horn. pd. $350. $270 or best, 1 yr old 6-6023. tf10-5

Good foods, better wines, best beers — 8-11 daily. Montague Mini-Mart. Montague Center. tf10-15

Two KLH Model six speakers, good condition. $120, please call Tom 549-3726. tf10-4

Typewriter Olympia manual 13" carr. half-space, case, $50. 584-6106 evenings. tf10-5

71 Yamaha 200cc — Exc. cond. $375. Call 549-3534. Between 5-6 p.m. tf10-4

For sale Martin 12 string guitar. Retails for $500. Best offer over $390.00 takes it. Call 498-2871. tf10-5

VW — Parts, battery under guaranty. Good tires, starter etc. Call 256-6182. 6-7 p.m. tf10-5

Couch — $25, good condition; Women's 3 speed 26" Columbia Bicycle 2 yrs. old $25; blow hair dryer $5. Call 549-6647 after 6 p.m. tf10-10

Nikor — 50mm Fl. 4 lens new, $75. Sony TC-55 cassette player and recorder inc. AC-DC adapter & batt-charger. New $115. Call 1-567-3511. tf10-5

Kelty backpack and frame, med. $35. Eureka pup tent with rain fly $40. Alto Recorder $10. Call 268-7453 (Williamsburg). tf10-5

Snow tires — two studded — E78x14, excellent condition 253-9862. tf10-5

FOR SALE

1973 Suzuki GT250, 1700 mi, excellent cond. $650, 533-5052. tf10-5

Winter coat Sz. 15-16 rust, boot length w/belt, hood. Fur trimmed on hood cuffs bought last season, very reasonable. Call Kathy 5-0344. tf10-5

1965 International Travelall, new brakes, clutch, good rubber, 4 on floor. Must be seen. Call David 549-1528, leave message, price is $550! tf10-10

Guitar Yamaha, Classical, excel. cond. $50 with case. Al 6-4756. tf10-4

TV — RCA, B&W 18" screen w/UHF. Good condition. $50. Call Michele at 546-7319. Keep trying! tf10-4

RIDE WANTED

To Balt.-Wash., D.C. area. Will pay some expenses. Call Dave, 6-9417. tf10-4

Ride to Boston and back to Amherst is wanted Tuesdays and Thursdays for entire school year, will share expense. Call 549-4572. tf10-4

RIDERS WANTED

Need riders (or ride) Boston to Amherst and return every Mon. and Wedn. leave early morning ret. late aft. Larry 524-0162 (Bos #) tf10-4

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Delta 88: new brakes; new steering, needs tune-up. Best offer. 665-3993 after 5:30. tf10-3

1968 Chevelle 396, 4 on the floor, best offer. Call Jeff, 253-9031. tf10-4

Mercedes Benz 180, 1958, valve job, new seats, tires, exc. body cond., best offer. 549-3893, Arnie. tf10-3

1967 VW Squareback, new tires, needs some body and engine work, $400. Call Sam after 5:00, 549-3997. tf10-5

Reliable 1969 VW Squareback, automatic, extras plus 2 good snow tires, $1195.00 firm. 323-7018 after 4 p.m., keep trying. tf10-3

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Call 527-2770 after 6:00 p.m., any evening. tf10-5

1965 Pontiac Lemans. Call 253-3502 after 5:00 p.m., $250. tf10-5

1964 Pontiac ambulance, 35,000 original miles, make good camper. Reasonable price, 665-3344. tf10-12

1969 MGB GT., AM-FM radio, 8 track tape player, mint condition, best offer accepted. Call Skip in Pittsfield, between 5 p.m. & 7 p.m., 442-1801. tf10-3

1961 Valiant, positively conditioned, only $100. Call 546-5086. tf10-5

1966 Chevelle, good body, engine, posi traction, goes in snow, treated very well, $500 Call 253-2616 after 5. tf10-3

72 Int. 1/2 ton PU V8, 4x4, $2950. Can be seen at 149 Summer St. Apt. 67, No. Amherst, weekdays after 5 p.m. tf10-5

AUTO FOR SALE

Mechanic's special — 1964 Bug, broken rod, rebuilt engine, new brake system, exhaust system, gen., r. bumper & c., clean, $150. Call Len, 584-4692. tf10-3

VW Bus '71 w/rebuilt engine — like starting off with a new car! Blue w/snows, asking $1,699. Call 323-7779 Belchertown. tf10-5

1970 VW, only 27000 miles, excellent running condition, snow tires, $1050, will dicker, call Paul 545-0431 day, 253-5215 evenings. tf10-9

$45 and YOU CAN OWN the ugliest most disgusting 1960 VALIANT HONEST AL has ever seen. 6 cyl std trans, some tires used daily. 64 Chevy 2 WAGON, 6 cyl std. trans, RUSTY BUT RELIABLE. Tires $75. 66 DODGE DART mech excel throughout SLANT 6 std trans 2 dr. sedan looks gd — No rust $425 WANTED DARTS - VALIANTS - LANCERS in any cond. 586-3819. tf10-5

71 Ply. Cricket, must sell, need tuition money: 4 cyl. std. 4 sp. trans., Rack and Pinion steering, exc. mil. Call Jim 6-5234. tf10-5

1966 VW Bus — New brakes, new tires, engine, inspected, body in good shape. $350. Call or see Cindy 511 Grayson, 546-6819. tf10-10

1966 Chevy — PS, PB, 283cid AT, runs but has blow-by in one cyl only. $75. Call Ed at 549-6722. Call after 5:00. tf10-4

1966 Chevy Wagon, Fall Inspection Sticker, dependable, economical. (6 cylinder). Real good car, asking $300 will haggle 253-3952. tf10-5

1967 Chevy standard, 6 cyl., 18hm.p.g., $200. 253-2045. tf10-3

(MDC Staff photo by Steve Smith)

All these people are probably walking along thinking about Watergate, Agnew, Chile or the food-fuel shortages. They're all coming from just having voted in the Student Senate Elections.

People In The News

LONDON (AP)-With 60,000 young rock fans tipped off that the American group called the Osmonds are due Oct. 21, authorities at Heathrow Airport have barred their special jet from landing there.

The reason is fear that the youngsters might riot and be maimed or killed, perhaps by pushing through plate glass at the airport.

The record company organizing the Osmonds' tour, and which gave out details of the arrival time, disagreed with having to bring the group in at an out-of-the-way airport. "By giving out the correct details you avoid youngsters hanging around airports for a week," said a company spokesman.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Jacqueling Kennedy Onassis says free-lance photographer Ron Galella is crowding her again and she wants federal judges to make him keep further back.

The widow of President John F. Kennedy won a ruling in U.S. District Court in 1972 barring Galella from coming within 150 feet of her or her children. But last month the Court of Appeals trimmed the zone to 25 feet.

Asking for restoration of the 150-foot ban, Mrs. Onassis' lawyers referred to an incident in June in which actor Marlon Brando is alleged to have slugged Galella for picture-taking.

"It would be tragic if the only effective way to deal with Galella is the Brando formula, rather than resort to the judicial process," the lawyers said.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon treated a group of tourists from his home town of Whittier, Calif., like visiting royalty Tuesday.

When he heard that 45 senior citizens from his native town were in the White House as part of a five-week bus tour, President Nixon asked them into the Oval Office. After reminiscing a while, the President invited them to have coffee with Mrs. Nixon in the Yellow Oval Room, where important guests relax before state dinners.

"Coming from Whittier, you all are going to be kings and queens," Nixon said

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LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Kadeui Tanaka of Japan was applauded by several thousand Englishmen yesterday as he arrived at Buckingham Palace to meet the queen.

Queen Elizabeth II interrupted a holiday in Scotland to greet Tanaka, his daughter and Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

Tanaka ends a five-day official visit to London Wednesday, leaving for Bonn. The queen returns to Balmoral the same day.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Alyce Ferrell McMahon was awarded $50,000-a-year alimony yesterday from her husband, Ed McMahon, announcer on the Johnny Carson television talk show.

The McMahons, married since 1945 and with four children, seperated legally last May.

Judaic Studies Offers Courses

Nine courses, five of them for credit, are being offered starting next Tuesday in conjunction with the Department of Judaic Studies. Among those teaching these courses will be the newly appointed director of Hillel on this campus, Rabbi Aryeh Meir. Rabbi Meir will be joined by Rabbi Edelman and Rabbi Yechezkel Lebovic both of Springfield, and area philosopher Bob Zelman.

Any student interested in signing up for one of the five courses to be given for credit is asked to obtain an add sheet at the Whitmore Administration Building and register under JUDAIC STUDIES 385 by this Friday. After going to Whitmore, students should go to the Hillel office, room 302 in the Student Union building. The first class will begin next Tuesday October 9th, and will be held at the offices of Hillel.

There is a wide range of courses all the way from baking challah and making a yarmulke and tips for prospective travelers to Israel, to studying the ecstasy and discipline of the inner world of Hassidism.

The five courses for one credit each include: Ecstasy and Discipline, Monday 6:30 to 7:30; Introduction to Jewish Mysticism, Wednesday 6:30; "In the Beginning," Tuesday 6:30; Towards a Personal Theology, Thursday 6:30; and Philosophy of Martin Buber, Tuesday 7:30.

The other courses include: Jewish Women's Forum, Thursday at 8:30; Intro to Jewish Life, Wednesday at 7:30; "So you're going to Israel..." and Jewish Arts and Crafts. Thursday at 7:30.

Rabbi Aryeh Meir, the director of Hillel says that the purpose of the courses is "to fill the vacuum presently occupying Jewish heads, hearts, and souls."

Bike Registration Set

Free bicycle registration tables will be set up from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the following locations.

Oct. 9th Hampden Dining Commons.

Oct. 10th Worcester Dining Commons.

Oct. 11th Franklin Dining Commons.

Oct. 16, 17, 18 Campus Center.

MDC
Classifieds
Sell

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES(March 21-April 19): This is not time for definite commitment. There are blocks, obstacles and jealous associates. Legal matters need clarification. Mate, partner is involved. See clearly--take stock. Aspirations are subject to change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel plans might be affected by work assignment or medical appointment. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Study Aries message. Older individual may be intransigent. Be patient but know when to draw line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You finish, reach more persons and deal directly with Aries, Libra persons. Money question is at "crunch" stage. You are due to get financial facts. If willing to perceive potential, news is good. Otherwise, you repeat lesson.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low. Finish task which resulted from past commitment. Practical issues dominate, including possible back tax situation. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture. Be aware of legal-financial aspects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Advice received from relatives could be less than sound. There are disagreements and tendency is to draw you into whirl of confusion. Be true to your own ideals. Refuse to be a bouncing ball for discontented persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Experiment. Be yourself and have fun. One who advocates otherwise may be ill, jealous or a combination of both. Emotional setback ultimately proves for your own good. Know it and refuse to be discouraged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical approach is now most constructive--substitute direct action for daydreams. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could play important roles. Emphasis is on home, property, decisions from those who pull strings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You do best now in behind-the-scenes capacity. Key is to find reasons instead of merely accepting what occurs. Be analytical. Your capabilities as a detective come to forefront. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): you may be called upon to make budget decision. Emotions fight to take over from logic. Family situation dominates. Strive for harmony--this comes about if willing to make creative, intelligent concession. Win rather than force your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conflict need not be cause for depression. Permit opposition to become challenge. Mate, partner may ask probing questions. See situation in practical light. State case in clear, concise manner. And stop apologizing!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you do now has long-reaching results. Means weigh words, actions. Perceive potential. Detect subtle nuances. Take nothing for granted. Heed inner voice. Older person, who holds responsible position, wants you to succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some wishes can be fulfilled--but you have to give up some things. Means you get nothing for nothing. Get rid of past if this makes you brood, creates atmosphere of gloom. You have life of your own to live. Know it and let others become aware of it.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you eat too much at times and you give too much and you live to the hilt and you love people and people often take advantage of you. November will be one of your most important months of 1973. Many born under Gemini and Sagittarius are drawn to you. You have delightful sense of humor. You are great when you laugh!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tolled
5 Assistant
9 Stitch
12 Appellation of Athena
13 Employed
14 Prefix: three
15 Detestation
17 Printer's measure
18 Emmet
19 Servant
21 Poker stakes
23 Affirmed to be true
27 Faroe Islands whirlwind
28 Coloring substance
29 Born
31 Posed for portrait
34 Spanish for "yes"
35 Trying
38 French article
39 Cloth measure
41 Unit of Portuguese currency
42 Claw
44 Babylonian deity
46 Declared
48 Remains at ease
51 Mountain lake
52 Possessive pronoun
53 Preposition
55 Sleeping sickness fly
59 In addition
60 Boundary
62 Roster
63 Girl's name
64 Goddess of discord
65 Chair

DOWN

1 Cheer
2 A state (abbr.)
3 Openwork fabric
4 Frock
5 Check accounts of
6 Exists
7 River in Scotland
8 Girl's name
9 Declares
10 Sea eagle
11 Humorists
16 Christian festival
20 Oral surgeon
22 Negative
23 Part of church
24 Caudal appendage
25 Note of scale
26 Latin for "God"
30 Goes in
32 Century plant
33 Care for
36 Ocean
37 Collects
40 Instruction
43 Army officer (abbr.)
45 Near
47 Satiates
48 Girl's name
49 Short jacket
50 Food fish
54 Evergreen tree
56 Pedal digit
57 Music: as written
58 Dine
61 Symbol for nickel

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

F	O	R	T	■	A	T	O	N	■	P	E	A
O	D	E	R	■	N	A	V	Y	■	L	I	D
B	A	S	E	S	■	L	E	E	W	A	R	D
■	■	T	A	I	L	O	R	■	O	N	E	S
T	W	I	T	■	O	N	■	L	O	T	■	■
R	A	N	■	R	A	S	P	E	D	■	C	E
E	G	G	■	U	T	■	A	G	■	P	A	N
T	E	■	U	S	H	E	R	S	■	L	I	T
■	■	A	S	H	■	N	E	■	L	A	N	E
A	C	N	E	■	E	D	D	I	E	S	■	■
M	A	N	D	A	T	E	■	R	A	T	E	S
A	P	E	■	S	N	A	P	■	S	E	R	E
H	E	X	■	P	A	R	T	■	E	R	I	C

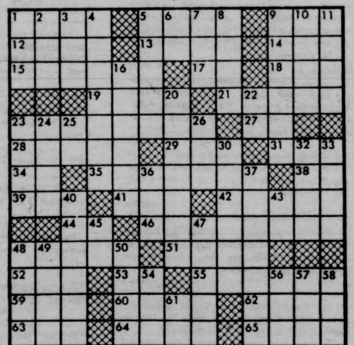

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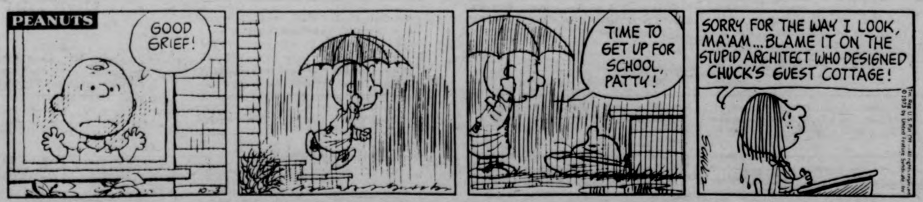
PEANUTS
GOOD GRIEF!
TIME TO GET UP FOR SCHOOL, PATTY!
SORRY FOR THE WAY I LOOK, MA'AM...BLAME IT ON THE STUPID ARCHITECT WHO DESIGNED CHUCK'S GUEST COTTAGE!

Artman's Medal Play Leads Golfers To 2nd

By MDC STAFF

DANBURY, Conn. -- Joe Artman's three-over par 75 paced the UMass golf team on Monday of this week to the runner-up slot in the Western Connecticut State Open Golf Tournament.

In this medal play tourney, which Salem State won, each team's composite score was taken from the best five of seven rounds. Artman's 75 led the field. He was one-under coming to the 15th which allowed him to survive a disasterous bogie, double-bogie, bogie, par finish.

UMass' team aggregate of 404 was only six off the pace as Jim Duane, Dave Kern, John Lusek and Bill Rubin combined with Artman to play what coach Fan Gaudette termed "extremely good golf on one of the roughest courses in the state."

Artman's round featured a late afternoon bout with nature as it took the power of artificial lighting from automobile headlights to enable him to complete his final hole.

This tournament was the final tune-up for Gaudette's linksters who host the annual ECAC Golf Tournament this Friday at Hickory Ridge Country Club in South Amherst.

"Flying Finn" Nurmi, Olympic Legend, Dies

HELSINKI (AP)-Paavo Nurmi, "The Flying Finn" whose long distance running exploits in the Gold Twenties made him a legend, died here Tuesday at the age of 76.

He was the iron man of his age, winning nine gold medals in the Olympic Games at distances ranging from 1,500 to 10,000 meters and even the cross country, an event no longer on the Olympic program.

He competed in three of the Games-1920, 1924 and 1928-and would have made it to a fourth had he not been disqualified just prior to the 1932 event at Los Angeles on charges of professionalism.

The charge and the ban embittered the Finnish star, who ran professionally for a brief period and then retired to the life of a businessman in his beloved homeland.

However, he remained a national hero. A statue of him was erected in front of the stadium which became the scene of the Olympics in 1952 and he was honored on that occasion by being allowed to light the Olympic flame.

He was equally popular throughout the world, particularly in America where he ran more than 55 races on a cross-country exhibition tour.

"Nurmi was the giant of long distance runners," said Dan Ferris, former executive head of the American Amateur Athletic Union and the man who arranged the Nurmi tour in the United States. "I will never forget the 1924 games. He won the 1,500, 5,000 and the cross country-a phenomenal feat."

Nurmi's secret was a complete dedication to athletics. During his active years he did little but run-tens of kilometers a day, without a smile on his face and with a stopwatch in his hand.

Sanders, Ney Win In Five College Tourney

By MDC STAFF

John Bates of Amherst College, Ronnie Sanders of UMass, and the mixed doubles team of Gary Ney and Ronnie Sanders won their respective events in a five College tennis tournament Saturday.

Bates, the number one singles man from Amherst squeaked out a 7-6, 7-6 decision over schoolmate Jarvis Cartin for the Men's Singles event.

The consistency of Sanders gave her a 6-4, 6-3 victory over teammate Karen Wesley for the women's singles events.

The team of Sanders and Gary Ney wiped out their opponents for an easy 6-1, 6-1 and the mixed doubles title.

Limited

OAKLAND (AP)-Manager Dick Williams joked with an Oakland A's clubhouse attendant over something the baseball brass has decided is no laughing matter. Williams explained why Tuesday pulling from his desk a letter written by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on Sept. 17. It informed him that baseball rule 8.06, limiting the number of trips a manager or coach can make to the mound to consult with a pitcher, would remain in effect for the playoffs and World Series this year.

The rule has been waived for recent post-season competition, including the 1972 World Series-when Williams held more than 50 mound meetings with his pitchers.

Notices

All wrestling candidates have physicals today in the infirmary.

Andy Dutkanicz

A Right Foot That Hangs Tough

By RICH SEVIERI

Andy Dutkanicz leaned against a locker, his taped right foot propped on a bench. That right foot is the main reason behind the consistent, and effective kicking game of UMass.

Kicking specialists are a unique breed. Andy joined their ranks as a sophomore at Shelton High, located west of New Haven.

"At Shelton," he explained, "I played linebacker and started punting and place kicking barefoot."

When asked why barefoot, he replied, "Oh just to get some ink and I played soccer that way."

On any given Fall weekday afternoon, Andy can be found on the practice field taking snaps from center Bruce Pinto, then booming 40 or 50 punts high into the Pioneer Valley sky.

The centers delivery of the ball for punting and place kicking is essential. Andy feels that Pinto has done an exceptional job this season.

What happened with that fumbled snap Saturday at Harvard Stadium, Andy?

"That was my fault, it's all up here," he says, pointing to his head. "You see three guys waiting to rush a hole and you lose your concentration." Apart from this one miscue, Andy's been doing some heavy concentrating this season.

Against Villanova he kept UMass close in the first half and pinned the Wildcats back to the wall in the second half.

On that day he averaged nearly 45 yards for eight punts, rocketing one for 65 yards, plus reaching the end zone on most of his kickoffs.

It isn't often that a kicking specialist is singled out by his coaches and teammates as one of the stars of the game. Dutkanicz considers this game the most rewarding and self-satisfying of his career.

Staff photo - Kevin Mack

"You see three guys waiting to rush a hole and you lose your concentration. . . ."

Becoming and feeling a part of the team is a tough task for a kicking specialist. He participates in few tackles, throws fewer blocks, and most of practice is spent seperate from the team.

"Its hard to feel part of the team," Andy points out, "You're on your own most of the time, If I fumble the snap, as in the Harvard game, it's all my fault. If I catch one right, or kick a field goal I'm a hero."

Dutkanicz sees the kicker as an integral part of the game. He mentions the pros, where the trend is toward conservative field goal offenses, and the importation of foreign born kicking specialists.

As a punter he strives for the 40 plus average, and the four second flight the coaches feel is necessary for adequate coverage.

His field goal attempts have been limited to a few out-of-range cannon shots last season and this years Holy Cross game.

The field goal attempt that would have won the Holy Cross game, a play coach Mac Pherson admittedly made the wrong decision, caught Andy unawares.

"I was suprised," he explains, "mentally unprepared. To have made it would have been a kickers dream come true, but everything was against me, the wind, the distance."

To senior Dutkanicz the step up to playing for a living is not unrealistic. "I'll play anywhere," he says, "any level," then waves his arm to encompass the locker room, "thats what almost every man here dreams about and works for."

The coaches comment sheet for the Harvard game is taped to the wall outside the UMies locker room. It's broken down into positions and various categories.

The Fourth Tower of Inverness has returned to WMUA

Be sure to follow Jack Flanders as he explores the realm of seldom traveled dimensions as well as the inner-most recesses of his mind. Each weeknight at midnight with a special show each Sunday night at 9:30 recapping the entire week's episodes.

LEND A HAND

N.E.S. STILL NEEDS PEOPLE TO TUTOR SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL-CHILDREN ONE OR MORE TIMES A WEEK IN BOTH OUR AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS. IF YOU LIKE WORKING WITH KIDS PLEASE CALL 545-0575 OR DROP IN THE N.E.S. OFFICE IN 426A STUDENT UNION. TRANSPORTATION IS PROVIDED TO AND FROM SPRINGFIELD AND ACADEMIC CREDIT IS AVAILABLE.

Harriers Nipped At Harvard

By SCOTT HAYES

Only an outstanding performance by Rick Rojas of Harvard and UMass' failure to close the gap between the number four and five spots on the team, prevented the Minutemen from defeating powerful Harvard for the first time in twenty years.

UMass split with Harvard and Providence in yesterdays tri-meet defeating the Friars 24-34 and bowing to Harvard 30-27. The harriers now are 2-1 on the season.

Rojas captured first in the three way meet and Tom Smith of Providence finished second. Bill Gillin was the top UMass finisher with a time of 26:37. In winning individual honors, Rojas also lowered his own course record by ten seconds, to 26:12. Freshman Mike O'Shea placed fourth for Providence.

Once again, Thomas Gillin, and Maguire ran in a pack. After two and one half miles, they held the second through fourth positions with Paul Segersten in twelfth. Then, Smith and O'Shea moved up on the UMass threesome, and Thomas, Gillin and Maguire were in fourth through sixth. Meanwhile, Segersten moved up, up to eleventh. At the four mile mark, UMass led Harvard by the score of 28-29.

Rojas took the lead early in the meet and never gave it up, even though Thomas, Gillin and Maguire were not far behind during the first three miles.

Gillin placed third and Randy Thomas ran a 26:54, good for fifth place. Tom Maguire and Paul Segersten, who came on strong towards the end of the race, finished eight and ninth respectively with times of 27:19 and 27:23. Phil Broughton was the fifth UMass runner to cross the finish line, with a time of 27:58.

The final outcome of the meet depended on the finishes of the fifth, sixth and seventh runners of Harvard and UMass. After the top four runners from both teams had completed the course, the score was knotted 18-18 and the Minutemen seemed to be in a good position to win the meet. Harvard, however captured the next four out of five places to insure victory.

The Crimson also swept the Junior Varsity meet. Harvard downed UMass 23-33, but the Minutemen were able to break even with a 27-29 squeaker over the Friars. John Scheer paced the JV's with a time of 16:19, good for second place. Scheer, a freshman, was last year's Vermont Cross Country champion.

The harriers travel to New York on Saturday to face St. John's and top-seeded Northeastern, who defeated Rhode Island 20-35 yesterday.

Staff Photo - Joe Martins

OUT IN FRONT-Tom Maguire, Randy Thomas, Paul Segersten, and Bill Gillin ran to a four-way tie for first in Saturday's victory over BC, but fell short in yesterday's split with Harvard and Providence.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Steve Crowe

He's Not A God

"Peil Pennington stinks!"

Unfortunately, many people on this campus are going around with that opinion of the UMass quarterback and I don't think it's a fair statement.

One reporter on our staff wanted to write a column in support of that statement. I said "alright", but I told him he'd have to go down and get the story from Peil himself. Too often a fan or a writer is satisfied to judge what is wrong on the field from his distant seat up in the stands.

Last year, Peil's fame spread all the way up into Montreal, where this aforementioned reporter lives. There, Pennington was a god, he said. Peil was a celebrity when he led an exciting giant-slaying UMass squad over a highly tauted Boston College team. This year, the god has fallen from his Mt. Olympus.

What most people don't realize is that Peil had a whole army of gods playing along side him last year in halfback Paul Metallo; split end Steve Schubert; offensive tackle Clarence Brooks; Dick Cummings, a solid blocking fullback; and cornerback John Healy, to name a few.

Peil Pennington is not a god this year. Sure, he stands a towering 6-5, but height doesn't stop the opposition from barrelling through the sieve of an offensive line and dumping him every other play.

That's one of the most obvious week points in the UMass attack. Offensive linemen are missing blocks and the other players are not covering up for them.

This was the strength of last year's offensive, and of any good offensive line: the players covered up when a teammate missed his man. They all knew each other's moves, they had played together for so long, and they knew immediately when something went wrong so they could help out. But, this year, they are playing as individuals and not as a team. Maybe they are playing with the attitude, "Don't blame me. I got my man so I did my job."

And Peil Pennington's strong arm can't hold the offense together either. Not if nobody can catch it on the other end of his pass.

In the first period of the Harvard game, Peil threw 9 times for 5 completions. Out of the four incomplete passes, three were dropped by the receiver's head to avoid the interception.

Don't think it doesn't affect the quarterback when his ends drop the ball like that. It's the same way when a baseball pitcher throws a perfect game for eight innings only to have the infielders start kicking the ball around for three errors in one inning. Obvious, this has a psychological effect on the pitcher: he has no support from his teammates, so what's the use in working his butt off if no one else is?

And then, when the defense starts to key on his receivers Pennington has to go to his running game. Looking back on the first four games of this season, it doesn't look like there is a heck of alot of support there either.

But this doesn't mean that Pennington hasn't done anything wrong all season. Sure, he gets frustrated out there on the field and his offensive plays at times resemble the first practice of a little league team, but you still can't blame him entirely for that chaos.

The best proof for this is that the front line NFL scouts are still coming to the UMass games. And if they haven't given up on Peil Pennington, I guess he isn't as bad as everyone tells me.

X-Country

	Name	Team	Time
1	Rojas	Harvard	26:12
2	Smith	Providence	:33
3	Gillin	Mass	:37
4	O'Shea	Providence	:39
5	Thomas	Mass	:54
6	Keefe	Harvard	27:07
7	Skinner	Harvard	:11
8	Maguire	Mass	:19
9	Segersten	Mass	:23
10	Tsigdinos	Harvard	:26

AP Small College

	Pts.
1. Delaware	885
2. Grambling	762
3. South Dakota	635
4. Eastern Michigan	523
5. Cal. Poly-SLO	395
6. Hawaii	378
7. Tennessee St.	354
8. Boise State	330
9. Louisiana Tech	264
10. Carson-Newman	235
11. Jacksonville St.	168
12. North Dakota St.	152
13. Western Kentucky	106
14. NE Louisiana	103
15. North Dakota	87

Seaven Won't Start Mets Playoff Opener

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Their heads beginning to clear from the champagne party of the day and night before, the New York Mets awoke Tuesday facing the fact that their most reliable arm may not be as strong as they'd like it to be for baseball's National League playoffs.

That arm belongs to Tom Seaver and ordinarily, he'd be expected to start the NL playoffs Saturday at Cincinnati. But it will probably be Jon Matlack instead, because Seaver is nursing a tender shoulder.

Manager Yogi Berra said he wouldn't decide definitely until Thursday but he is currently leaning towards Matlack, who was 14-16 during the regular season.

"Tom has been bothered with the soreness for about his last four starts," said Berra. "I think we'll go with Matlack in the opener to give Tom an extra day of rest."

The Reds were expected to go with lefthander Don Gullett in the opener, moving their top winner, Jack Billingham, back to the second game.

Seaver has been taking Butazolidin pills to ease the ache in his shoulder. He worked six innings in Monday's clincher at Chicago but was hit hard and needed relief help from Tug McGraw for the victory.

"I guess maybe my arm and shoulder are tired," admitted the ace righthander. "Let's face it, I've pitched about two thousand innings in seven years. It has to take something out of you, especially if you're a power pitcher as I am."

Newwomen Fall To Mt. Holyoke

By NANCY M. THOMPSON

Mt. Holyoke dominated all six singles matches to defeat the UMass Women's Tennis team 6-2 yesterday afternoon at the Boyden Courts. UMass is now 1-1 for the season.

Sophomore Ann Foley, again holding the number one position for UMass, faced one of her toughest opponents of the season, Abbe Wise. Ms. Foley bowed in the first set 6-1 but made a remarkable come-back throughout the entire second set. Showing nice net volley play, she was topped by MHC 7-5. Ronnie Sanders moving up into the number two slot, lost to MHC's hard serving Penny Meiklejohn, 6-3, 6-2, in groeling baseline to baseline play.

Freshman Donna Siscavage, playing third singles, saw some fine competition in Mt. Holyoke's Kathy Emery. Despite the fact that Donna seemed to be playing much better tennis than earlier in the season, she was still out-played by MHC 6-3, 6-4. Caron Tsapatsaris, again attempting to play in the dark, drew to a well played 7-6, 6-7 halt because of darkness, against her opponent Lee Kinney. Carole Mottau, in the number five position lost her first set to MHC's Paula Kusniewski, 6-2 and the second set was called at 2-2 because of a knee injury to Ms. Mottau. Coming to the sixth singles place from her usual doubles spot was Karen Thomas, who lost her match to MHC's Meg Greene 6-4, and 7-6.

In doubles, the number one team of Muffy Trafton and Patty Heslam were defeated 6-2, 6-2 by Mount Holyoke's Nancy Ward and Debbie Weber. The numbers two and three doubles teams did find victory for the UMass team. Galen Good and Meg Parry worked their way through a long 7-5 and followed up in style with a fast 6-1 set against Kim Carpenter and Kathy Bryne. Donna Volpe and Karen Wesley endured three sets with their opponents, Sally Ashton and Andrea Mottai, to come back looking sharp with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-0, victory.

(Staff Photo-Jody Kaufman)

FOOT ON THE GROUND-Muffy Trafton handles a testing volley in doubles action here yesterday. Netwomen lost 6-2 to Mt. Holyoke.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1973

Do Working Students Get The Shaft?

By ERNIE KING

There is a myth of the UMass campus that goes, "Equal pay for equal work." This myth supposedly applies to everyone that works here. The difference in pay scales that exist between student and non-student part-time workers, however, shatters this myth.

On June 1, 1973 a memorandum from Robert A. Garstka, personnel director, to all Deans, Directors, Department Heads, and Principal Investigators, directed their attention to the fact that state employees had recently got a 3.3 per cent cost of living increase and that new rates had been set for non-student part-time workers.

The rates which were attached to the memorandum were in effect, "for all non-student hourly (time card) employees on the campus regardless of the sources of funds from which the employees are paid."

In an interview with Mr. James Coopee, Assistant Personnel Officer, the **Collegian** was told that this was because non-student workers received no fringe benefits such as holiday pay, sick leave, health insurance etc.

Mr. Coopeeulso told the **Collegian** that department heads are encouraged to hire students through placement and financial aide, rather than go off campus. This policy was to enable students who were in need of financial aide to get jobs on campus. If there were no students available, then they could go off campus.

The idea of hiring students who are in need of financial aide may seem like a noble one but with the difference in pay scales as exaggerated as it is, between students and non-student part time workers, UMass is turning student labor into scab labor.

The hourly rate based on a Full Time Equivalent of a 37½ hour week for a grade rating of two is $2.75 per hour. Grade two employees are employees who hold positions with little training required. Jobs such as junior clerks, janitors, grounds keepers, and dishwashers, all fall into the category of grade two. A student hired to do these same tasks on a part time basis, will receive $1.85 per hour. There is a difference here of 90 cents. Students do not receive sick pay, paid vacations or

(Continued on P. 2)

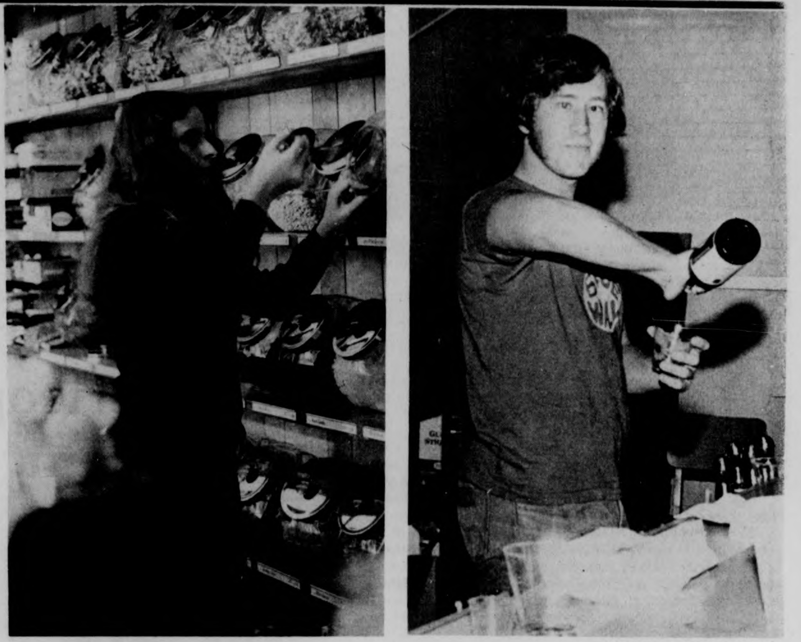

(Staff Photo - Marcia Lappin)

Whether they're selling chocolate covered raisins or singapore slings, working students deserve good pay. After all, how would we make it through each week without these life-saving commodities?

UMass Updates Continuing Education

By FRITS GEURTSEN

The Office of Continuing Education is proud to announce the arrival of a new child, University Conference Services. At the same time they regret to disclose the news of the passing of its parents, the continuing Education Conference Office and Campus Program Office.

The reason for the merger to form the brand new Conference Services was explained by Paul Bigelow, its director, in an interview with the **Collegian.**

"It is neither rational nor practical for two operations to do the same job in the same facility. Our aim is to see that everything is handled as economically and efficiently as possible for both the customer and the University."

To quote from the Bulletin of the Office of Continuing Education: the Conference Services "acts as a link between the academic and service agencies of the University. The Division operates on the belief that education is a lifelong process, and seeks to provide alternative learning formats to the traditional four-year program. The conference with its concentrated information provided in a short time span, is an ideal method of obtaining an education for the individual who has little time to spare for the pursuit of knowledge, but who feels the need to continue his or her education."

According to Bigelow, Conference Services handles all of the arrangements for any group wishing to hold a conference here. "We can provide anything from a simple room to a fully structured conference. However, we allow on campus only those programs which we feel have a definite educational value. This, of course, is rather difficult to determine at times.

Many people, mistakenly think that it is primarily businessmen who avail themselves of this service, but this is far from true, said Bigelow. He read off several upcoming conferences to prove his point. They ranged from a Square Dance organization to a conference on Maternal-Child Nursing to the American Association of University Professors. Bigelow went on to state "Even when we do have businessmen, their conferences don't deal strictly with the business that they're involved in. For instance, quite recently we had a bankers' conference which dealt not with mortgages or interest rates, but rather with sociology and community relations."

The conferences, on the average, last three days, but there are some that extend over several weeks. The amount of people who attend these conferences ranges from twenty to several thousands at a time. When asked what the maximum conference load that his staff could handle at one time was, Bigelow stated that it all depended on the size of the conferences, the amount of bedding available on campus, and the limitations on the size of meeting halls. At present the largest such facility is the Cage, which holds approximately five thousand people.

The Conference staff is comprised of fourteen full-time people, plus a pool of part-time student help. The staff is divided into three sections; the first, Marketing, which includes two people, deals with all sales, booking, and marketing that each conference entails. The second, Co-ordination, with four people, handles the conferences themselves, and the third, Office Support, four people plus the part-time pool, handles registrations and so forth. Mr. Bigelow, with the aid of an executive secretary directs it all.

As far as problems were concerned, Bigelow said, "I suppose our biggest problem-I prefer to look at it as a challenge-is the amount of co-operation that we are getting from the traditional avenues of education here at the University. I would like to see a great increase in this area. After all, it's the non-traditional student who carries the great bulk of expenses incurred by the University. I refer to alumnae, taxpayers, and so forth. The University is here to serve all of the residents of the state of Massachusetts-not only the traditional students."

One area that Bigelow was both pleased with and saw room for expansion was the interaction between the visiting conference people and the students. He said "The amount of interaction, unfortunately, has not been very high, but what there has been has been very well received by the conference people and students alike. I see the cultural events on campus as an excellent opportunity for any future interaction. It should be obvious to everyone that the conference people have a lot to learn from the students, and vice versa. Many of the conferences have also expressed a desire to meet with the faculty in some sort of meaningful exchange."

Bigelow felt that the financial aspects of the Conference Services would be of interest to all. To begin with, the Service is completely self-sustaining and uses neither tax nor student money. Also their extensive utilization of the Campus Center and occasional use of dormitories and dining commons keeps student expenses down in these areas. This was another aspect that Bigelow wanted to see expanded.

He said, "What we in the Conference Services, and indeed Continuing Education as a whole, are trying to accomplish is to maximize the resources that this University has to offer. For instance, the dorms are used only about 180 days out of the year. If we, by using those rooms the rest of the year, can lower living expenses on this campus for students, then I think we've helped everyone."

Concerning the future of Conference Services, Bigelow said, "We definitely have not peaked yet as far as what we can offer is concerned. Right now our business pretty much follows the academic calendar-with peaks in April and October and relative slumps during Christmas, Easter, and semester break. Also our weekly business goes from Sunday night to Friday afternoon. Our growth then must come in the non-peak times. The most promising time seems to be the summer, when there is an unlimited amount of bedspace to be used. However, since sixty percent of our programs are tied directly to various departments here at the University, our hands are tied a bit in the summer when a lot of the faculty is not here."

On The Inside:

- **Hitchhiking**

Hitching a ride can vary between a joy and a nightmare. Both sides of the story are explored on Page 2.

- **Bussing**

An alternative to the thumb. The campus bus service has been revamped. The story on Page 2 explains why over 7,000 people a day ride the buses.

- **Watergate**

In this continuing saga, political saboteur Donald H. Segretti publicly apologizes for dirty tricks. See story on Page 4.

The Perils Of Hitching Spoil It For Us All

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Amherst is a nice college town with friendly students and citizens. So why not hitch here?

Because, say campus police, not everyone who picks up hitchhikers has Samaritarian intentions. Besides being dangerous, hitchhiking is illegal and causes traffic hazards.

Michael Sullivan, of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, would like to see an expanded bus system to help eliminate local hitchhikers.

Until that happens, the Selectmen are trying to control the situation by establishing an experimental "pick up station" near Amherst College. The station is aimed at reducing the danger of accidents to the hiker and the driver.

Because hitchhiking is illegal in Massachusetts, the Selectmen have justified their action by using a play on words. They maintain that it is not hitchhiking when people are merely waiting at a pick-up station for rides. Anyone passing is free to pick someone up if he wishes to.

Sullivan said, "We'd rather have the students hitch than bring their cars into town. The traffic congestion downtown is impossible."

He added, "While we don't discourage thumbing, neither do we approve of it. We are trying to cope with it."

Police give hitchhikers tickets only at major intersections downtown to keep them away from such areas. When hikers and cars mix, accidents often result at these busy streets.

Although the campus police have taken a stand against hitchhiking, they realize that students have and will continue to thumb rides. They prefer to warn them about the dangers and consequences involved.

Sargent Robert Joyce of the campus police department issued these suggestions for self-protection:

1. Don't thumb alone.
2. At night, stand under a street light so you can see the person who is picking you up.
3. Don't get into a car where you're outnumbered.
4. Read and memorize the license plate number.
5. Make sure there's a door handle on the passenger's side in case you need to make a quick escape.
6. Don't carry weapons--they can very easily be used against you.

Sargent Joyce also urged students to ride buses, especially when they are not traveling very far. Short-distance hitching is discouraged.

Sgt. Joyce said, "More crimes are committed during short-distance rides than during long-distance hitches."

Most hitchhiking-related crimes have occurred in the five-college area among students hitching to other colleges to take courses.

Exactly how many assaults, thefts, and rapes are committed is not known to police, since most victims do not report them. So far this jelated rapes reported. Although there are no figures available to support his theory, Sgt. Joyce believes that there exists a very real correlation between unplanned rapes and thumbing.

The campus police urge victims of any hitchhiking-related the crimes to report them in. Any descriptions and details can help th police in stopping future crims. A student need not identify himself when he gives information.

To thumb or not to thumb? In interviews with various students on campus, opinion appeared to be divided on the issue. Most who opposed thumbing had experienced bad rides.

"I was down in Florida last March thumbing around with a buddy of mine. We were picked up by two other guys who pointed knives at us, robbed us, and dropped us off in the middle of nowhere," said one unidentified student. "I'll never hitch again."

Those who approved of thumbing had always gotten good rides with friendly, helpful people.

"It's the fastest, cheapest, friendliest way to go!" said one girl, as she stuck out her thumb for her next free ride.

(Staff Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

"Hitchin a ride. . ." as the old song goes, is no joke. To some people its their only way to get around Amherst, not to mention the world.

University Professors Criticize Appointment Of Dean Allen

The MSP-AAUP today urged President Wood to rescind the appointment of Dwight Allen as Academic Advisor to the president. Dwight Allen is currently serving as Dean of the School of Education.

The MSP-AAUP in a telegram to President Wood called for the submission of Dean Allen's name along with those of faculty members to the Faculty Senate to advise and consent. Furthermore, the MSP-AAUP questioned whether Dean Allen's academic views were not in sharp contrast to those of the majority of faculty on the Amherst campus.

The telegram called for an end to unilateral decison making and urged the president to consult with Faculty on Matters of Academic Governance.

"Superloop" Allows For More Frequent, Wider Bus Service

By AVIS YUNI

The Student Senate Transit Service (SSTS) has initiated a new Superloop route this semester to allow for more frequent service. It has also initiated two-way radios in the buses, a 6 a.m. shuttle, and a 13 Lot Express, Jeff McCormick, Assistant Student Manager of the SSTS and Autopool, told the **Collegian** recently.

The SSTS has combined all the individual routes of last year into two no-fare main routes, explained McCormick. One, the North Amherst-Stadium-Campus Shuttle route covers Tufton and North Villages, Southwest, Engineering, Lots 13, 26, and 31, etc.

Essentially all the routes between Belchertown Road and Sunderland have now been combined in the Superloop, McCormick said. All the individual routes covering Sunderland, Orchard Hill, Southwest, and Belchertown Road (Rolling Green) are still there as separate units but they are combined within one large Superloop which can be picked up at any point.

The beginning-end point of each leg of the loop leads into the next one, and the sign on the bus changes as it starts each new leg.

McCormick said the Superloop is designed so that at peak times on both main routes, between 7:30-9:30 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. service will be provided on campus every ten minutes.

At other times, on class days,there will be service every 20 or 30 minutes until 11 p.m. The route requires more driving for the bus driver but gives students the option of taking more than one bus.

The Superloop idea originated during the summer and was decided upon by the student management and the Urban Mass Transportation Association (UMTA) which funded the federal grant. It takes 110 minutes for one entire Superloop to be completed.

To allow the SSTS to shift buses around to keep the system moving as much on time as possible, the buses and SSTS headquarters now have a two-way radio system.

When a driver changes a leg on the Superloop he-she must call into the SSTS office which will inform him if he's running fast or slow. With the radios, McCormick explained, the SSTS can keep a constant check on the buses and warn the drivers of tragic conditions, break-downs, overloads, etc.

Fourteen buses are now in operation during peak periods, and eight or nine during the other times. On the Superloop eleven buses run at the peak times and six during the rest. Four buses are constantly running on the North Amherst-Campus Shuttle route as of October 1st when one was added to the original three.

The SSTS expanded its service this summer, McCormick said, by obtaining three more large transit coaches under the federal grant. The Student Senate also acquired two more school buses to be used for special trips.

Each day from 6-7:15 a.m., the SSTS provides the 6 a.m. shuttle for employees of UMass. Started two weeks ago it runs from outlying parking lots to service areas on campus. Usually it is used exclusively by dining commons employees.

A new 13 Lot Express was started on September 26th to bring people from the center of campus directly to 13 Lot without going through the Southwest route.

Running via the Physical Plant, it is an afternoon route leaving from the Campus Center Circle approximately every ten minutes from 2:30-5:30.

A special trip service for campus groups is operated by the SSTS. In general, SATF funded groups may obtain buses with the money paid, used to cover operating costs.

McCormick said that the service transports Northampton Volunteers and Boltwood to Belchertown, JOE, science clubs, athletic teams and clubs, Hispanic language groups, picnics, etc.

An auto pool is also maintained by the SSTS, McCormick said. This maintains and dispatches vehicles for such things as bringing the **Collegian** copy to Ware to be printed.

Over 7,000 people a day are using the bus service stated McCormick, so it's running more full this year than last. Upwards of 100 employees-all students and all part-time, operate the system of about 23 buses.

The bus system has expanded greatly through the UMTA grant, McCormick explained.

Getting The Shaft

(Continued from P. 1)

holiday pay. Both non-student and student part-time employees are paid from the same financial sources. Neither student nor non-student workers are protected by the union nor do they have collective bargaining powers.

When questioned about the discrepancy in pay rates between student and non-student part-time workers, Mr. Richard Dent, Director of Financial Aid, replied that, "Part of the problem is, how do you spread the money? With a limited amount of money, a twenty per cent increase in pay would be twenty less students hired."

Dent further explained that non-student part-time workers can be expected to adhere to an hourly schedule while the student part-time workers' schedule must remain flexible in order that he or she meet their academic requirements.

According to Dent, the problem is historical. Sometime back around 1967 the work study programs came into effect. Students employed by these programs were paid what was then the minimum wage of $1.25. The pay rate has increased since then only when the minimum wage has been increased. There is no mandate written into the work study program to provide that students receive wages to those of full time or non-student part-time employees but the pay differential for a student job, has to be related to the job description.

Financial Aid will be conducting a study of student pay rates sometime in October.

Continued Computing Story

(Continued from P. 7)

airconditioned by the G.R.C.'s main air conditioners, but also has stand-bye units. The staff at the U.C.C. try to keep the room temperature between 60 degrees and 65 degrees but the most important consideration is that the temperature is held constant. When the dew point in the room exceeds 58 degrees, the computer shuts down.

During the period from July 1972 to June 1973, the computer statistics, time that the computer was available for use-4233 hours. The amount of times that terminals were signed on 258-479. The amount of time users spent sitting at the terminals-115,575 hours. Average time spent by each user at the terminals at one sitting-26.4 minutes.

Soon, it will be time for the University to update it's machinery. The machines in use now are becoming worn out. Before the U.C.C. can grow, it must first await the needs of the community.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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(Staff Photo - Greg Omar)

Ms. Helen Hill, director of the new non-resident Student Resource Center, is a face commuters should get to know.

Resource Center May Be The Place To Go

By KAREN GORDON

If you are a commuter, graduate student or married student and you have a problem, the new non-resident Student Resource Center may be the place to go. The Center which is headed by Dr. Helen Hill and which just opned this semester, is designed to serve the needs of the communitng population. It will begin by coordinating existing services such as the Health Center and the Career Placement and Counseling Office in order to make them more useful to commuters. Eventually the center plans to develop its own programs, such as a social center for married students and their spouses.

Dr. Helen Hill, the new director of the center feels that the most important thing is to make the center responsive to the needs of the students. She will be involved in research on the commuter population to determine their needs and what they want out of the center. There will be an advisory board consisting of students, faculty and administration. They will help run the center.

Since this project is very new and since Dr. Hill has just arrived, the programs are still in the planning stages. The center is also awaiting the election of the commuter assembly which it plans to work with closely. The office is presently located in 229 Whitmore. Dr. Hill plans eventually to move to a location which is more in the mainstream of traffic, since she hopes more students will drop in informally to talk abbout their problems.

Dr. Hill is from the West Virginia Institute of Technology where she was Associate Dean of Students and an Associate Professor of Education. She holds a doctorate in Higher Education and Student Personnel and has held several major positions at colleges throughout the country.

New Communication Program Offered

By ALISON SIMCOX

The Communication Skills Center in Bartlett Hall has initiated a program this fall to help students with specific communication problems. Some of the servces offered are:

- term paper assistance
- tutorial service
- bilingual program-pronunciation and translational problems
- independent study
- reading comprehension
- grammar structural errors
- listening comprehension
- note-taking and outline development

Ms. Shirley DeShields, a staff member for the program, explained its focus and purpose.

Behavioral objectives are being examined to develop criteria for acceptable and non-acceptable performance with an emphasis on serving the needs of the individual student.

Many students with communicative deficiencies have become super-sensitized to the mechanics of the English language and tend to ignore the content of a paper or the purpose of a course.

The programs offered relieve the instructor as well as the student. They deal with grammatical errors, leaving the instructor to deal with the content and the student free from penalization from structural errors.

The bilingual program has been set up to deal with students whose progress has often been impeded by the language problem.

Skills Activity Modules (SAM) are packets which attempt to isolate skill areas. Each includes objectives, suggestion of activities for the development of a skill; for example note-taking, library use, and a criterion reference test to check progress.

Ms. DeShields expressed a hope for incoming funds to obtain audio-visual equipment. The entire program, which is makeshift at present, needs more lab facilities.

Faculty as well as students, which number about 40, make use of the lab. The lab is in room 310 Bartlett and is usually open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Judge Scott Reveals More Shady Decisions

By MARY THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)-Judge Margaret Scott testified under oath yesterday that another judge, Franklin Flaschner of the Newton District Court, tried to influence her decision on a case in late 1971.

Speaking before the Massachusetts Executive Council in the third day of hearings on a petition to remove Judge Jerome P. Troy as presiding justice of the Dorchester District Court, Mrs. Scott said she never reported the incident to the Supreme Judicial Court because the judicial code of ethics at that time did not require it.

The judicial code was changed in 1972 after an incident in which Superior Court Judge Vincent Brogna allegedly continued a case at the request of Judge Edward J. DeSaulnier Jr. Brogna was censured and DeSaulnier was disbarred by the Supreme Judicial Court. DeSaulnier later resigned from the bench at the request of Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

According to Mrs. Scott, who also sits in the Dorchester Court, the case involved Kevin Cummings, a leader of a group called The People First, TPF, which had been working for some time to have Troy removed from the bench.

Cummings was serving a suspended sentence from a case which had been tried by Troy, and was scheduled in late 1971 for a probation surrender hearing which could have returned him to jail because of violation of the conditions of the suspended sentence.

"Flaschner called me to his office and told me the hearing should not be held at that time," Mrs. Scott said. "He told me there had been a lot of trouble at the Dorchester court," referring to the efforts by TPF and affidavits that had been brought to him by law students stating that Troy was denying defendant rights.

Asked by the council whether she thought Flaschner overstepped his bounds in asking her not to hold the hearing, Mrs. Scott refused to answer, but did say, "I hate to say these things-but I don't want to see an honorable like Judge Troy go down for no good cause."

ROTC Pleased With Enrollment

By MIKE KNEELAND

The Commanding Officers of the Army and Air Force ROTC units on campus say they are pleased with this year's enrollment.

"We're not interested in pressuring any students into our unit," said Army Colonel Bulloch. "We were expecting a lesser enrollment than we got."

Col. Bulloch said there are 22 freshman in this year's class compared to 47 freshman last year. "We're very pleased with the attitudes of the students," he said.

Colonel Fisher said there are 60 freshman taking Air Force ROTC this year. There were no freshman in his unit last year since the future of ROTC on campus was not a certainty.

"We're doing pretty well," he said. "We've had some more adds than drops."

Both military officers said they have not been harassed by any students this year. They said many of the students stop and talk informally with them.

Neither ROTC unit is attracting many veterans. Col. Fisher said many veterans are too old to qualify for a ROTC scholarship.

Since academic credit has been restored to the ROTC units, the officers say it is unlikely that their units wll be disestablished.

Casting your ballot is like . . . not getting the hangover you deserve.

Cal Rep. Tries Diet

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., has spent most of the past two weeks thinking about food.

That's what happens, he told a news conference yesterday when you have to eat on $1.25 a day-as many Americans do.

Tunney began Sept. 21 a two-week stint of spending only $1.25 a day for food. The figure was suggested by an elderly witness at hearings conducted by Tunney in California on high food prices.

Witnesses said that's how much many retired persons have to spend on food.

"I learned that I don't like it," Tunney said. "You spend almost all your time thinking about food."

Tunney, who is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighed 180 pounds when he began his experiment, has lost about 6 pounds since, he said.

Student Activities Policy Council

Any student involved in any of the following: on campus publications, campus service organizations, campus cultural organizations, social action and political organizations, academic organizations, off campus service organizations, concert committee, other special interest groups, or residence halls — you are needed on the STUDENT ACTIVITIES POLICY COUNCIL. All interested persons should apply by October 10 by submitting a brief resume of their activities and a statement as to why you wish to be considered for this appointment to the STUDENT SENATE OFFICE, 420 S.U. Any questions: Contact David Booker, 5-0341.

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Flow Of Russian Jews Continues Despite Austrian Edict

By ROON LEWALD
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP)-Schoenau transit camp went on processing Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel Wednesday as Austrian officials pondered "technical problems" involved in their decision to close the center.

There was no word on when it will close, but sources said the government was unlikely to do anything concrete until alternative arrangements are made for the Jews to move through Austria.

What those arrangements will be was anybody's guess, officials said.

About 100 Soviet Jews arrived in Vienna Wednesday aboard the Chopin Express, hijacked last Friday by two Arab terrorists who later released three captive Jews and one Austrian in return for Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's pledge to close the camp about 70 miles south of Vienna.

Austrian police guards armed with machine guns patrolled nearby platforms as the emigrants were welcomed with the Hebrew greeting "shalom" by a waiting Jewish Agency official. The emigrants were taken by bus to Schoenau Castle amid strict security precautions.

Jewish Agency officials do not disclose the number of arrivals and departures at the camp but they have placed the average at 40-120 a day.

Normal procedure is for emigrants to remain there as briefly as possible and Wednesday's arrivals were expected to leave for Israel on an El Al jetliner in 24 hours.

President Nixon at a news conference in Washington urged Kreisky to reverse his decision, adding: "We simply cannot have governments, large or small, give in to blackmail by terrorist organizations."

Israeli Premier Golda Meir's government met in Jerusalem to consider the Schoenau situation. It issued an appeal for a reversal of Kreisky's pledge.

During an unsuccessful plea to Kreisky in Vienna on Tuesday, Mrs. Meir appeared unimpressed with an Austrian proposal to place the camp under the auspices of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

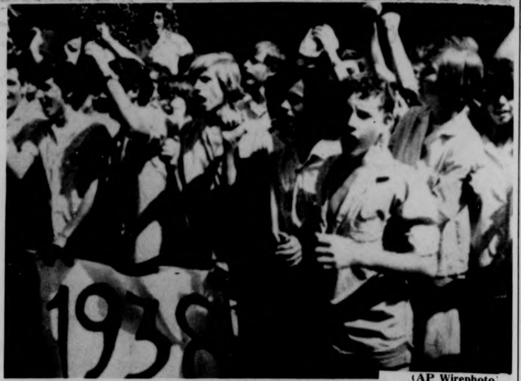
(AP Wirephoto)

TEL AVIV -- PROTESTING AUSTRIAN ACTION--Young Israelis protest Sunday outside the Austrian embassy in Tel Aviv after the Austrian government said it would close facilities in Austria for the movement of Soviet Jews to Israel. The Austrian decision followed an incident in which two Arabs hijacked a train and took hostages including Soviet Jews in transit to Israel. The sign reading "1938" refers to the year in which Austria surrendered to Hitler.

In The Nation And The World

Watergate Marches On

Segretti Admits To Pranks

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald H. Segretti Wednesday catalogued his inventory of tricks against 1972 Democratic presidential candidates, apologized and said they have no place in election campaigns.

"I don't call any of the things I did at that time pranks," Segretti told the Senate Watergate committee. "I don't think there should be pranks or dirty tricks or whatever you call it in the political system."

Segretti, a 32-year-old lawyer from Los Angeles, said he was recruited for his activities by Dwight L. Chapin, then President Nixon's appointments secretary. Segretti said also he kept in frequent contact with Chapin.

He said he had agents in a half dozen states and personally employed diverse tactics like phony letters containing faked charges, planting a stink bomb in campaign headquarters, inserting classified advertisements under ficticious names and distributing signs, bumper stickers and pamphlets under the names of non-existent committees.

At one point he said he paid 11 persons and later agreed the figure was 28. He said his people operated in Florida, New Hampshire, California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

Were you aware it is unlawful to send salacious and libelous letters?" asked Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

"I'm certainly aware of it now," said Segretti, who earlier this week pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor counts stemming from a false mailing.

Segretti said he told then-presidential counsel John W. Dean III about his activities last October when the Washington Post was preparing to publish a number of details. After the story was published, the White House dismissed comment on the allegations.

Segretti said the original federal Watergate prosecutors asked him no questions about how he was paid when he appeared before the grand jury, although they had discussed it briefly beforehand. A juror brought up the question, Segretti said.

He corroborated testimony that he was paid $45,000 in salary and expenses by Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, after being hired by Chapin and Gordon Strachan, another White House aide. He had been friends with the two men while attending the University of Southern California.

Segretti was the second witness in the "dirty tricks" phase of the Watergate hearings. Committee staffers said the next witnesses will be Robert M. Benz and Douglas Kelly, two Segretti agents in Florida.

CBS carried Wednesday's hearings live after the other two commercial networks dropped out of rotating coverage. But CBS said it did not plan to carry the Thursday session.

Segretti said as far as he knows President Nixon was ignorant of his activities, even though he kept appointments secretary Chapin informed every step of the way.

He agreed with the assessment that his entire sabotage operation-extensive as it was-"had the weight of a feather" in its effect on the election outcome.

While he conducted his activities from the last half of 1971 until the Democratic National Convention in 1972, Segretti used aliases. Once, in New Hampshire, he didn't and he said he was pulled out of the state.

"Who thought up the dirty tricks?" he was asked.

"I think to a major extent I did," said Segretti.

Not long after Segretti finished a 10-page prepared statement that ticked off a long list of hoaxes, the committee itself was hoaxed. A telephone caller's report of a bomb in the hearing room caused Chairman Sam. J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. to break off the morning session. No bomb was found.

Segretti denied having anything to do with the so-called "Canuck letter," an apparent dirty trick that was a factor in the political undoing of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. But Segretti said most of his activities went toward helping derail the Maine Senator's candidacy.

Peking Wary Of U.S.-U.S.S.R. Manuverings

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP)-Three months after an American liaison office opened in Peking and despite continued people-to-people exchanges, the improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations appears to have slowed. The reason seems to be growing Chinese anxiety over moves by the United States and the Soviet Union to draw closer together, particularly over Western Europe.

This theme was first sounded by Premier Chou En-lai on Aug. 24 in his report to the 10th Communist party congress in which he saw a Western plot to free the Russians in Europe for adventures against China.

That line of thinking has been repeated in a series of editorials and was raised again in the speech Tuesday of Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua before the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Peking's references to U.S.-China relations, which formerly were described in warm terms, have been muted since the party congress. Chou dismissed them in a single sentence, saying they "have been improved somewhat."

Chou used the past tense in his long address, observing that China "started to improve her relations with the United States" on the basis of peaceful coexistence.

Allying Chinese fears presumably will be one of the major objectives of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger when he goes to Peking later this month.

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Agnew Jury Briefed By Judge; Nixon Comments On Proceedings

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon acknowledged that bribery and kickback allegations against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are "serious and not frivolous" but declared yesterday that the vice president should be presumed innocent.

Noting the "rather white-hot atmosphere" swirling around Agnew, Nixon said he hopes Agnew "will not be tried and convicted in the press and on television by leaks and innuendoes."

And he said he had never asked the vice president to resign.

The President defended Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Peterson, the chief Agnew target in the controversy over news leaks on a Baltimore grand jury investigation of Agnew.

"If I did not support Mr. Peterson's handling of the investigation," Nixon said, "he would have been removed at this time."

Nixon ranged over other foreign and domestic issues in the half-hour news conference, his third in five weeks, as he said:

-Austrian chancellor Bruno Kreisky should reconsider his decision closing special transit facilities for Jews leaving the Soviet Union because "We simply cannot have governments, small or large, give in to international blackmail by terrorist groups."

-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Peking Oct. 26-29 to pursue trade and other issues of mutual concern. Kissinger also will visit Japan while in the Far East.

-He will travel to Europe himself "in three or four months" and also to Japan before the end of next year with the precise timing of the trips dependent both on foreign consultations and on "my responsibilities on the domestic front."

-Three declarations of principle, rather than one, are being negotiated for signing during his visits to Europe and Japan. One is intended to update the Atlantic Alliance, another deals specifically with economic issues and the third is a more general declaration to "breathe new life and new purpose and new spirit" into relations with U.S. allies.

-On the political scene, he won't endorse any Republican contender to succeed him in the White House until "they have been tried in the field of battle" in the presidential primaries.

-He wouldn't discuss possible changes in his economic game plan and declined to take sides in a debate over whether tha nation's unemployment goal should be four per cent or five per cent.

The President was smiling and appeared relaxed when he appeared in the crowded White House briefing room on less than an hour's notice. Unlike his previous two news conferences on Sept. 5 and Aug. 22 which were televised live, Wednesday's session was filmed and taped for later broadcast.

Agnew questions dominated the news conference. The President, asked whether he thought a vice president should resign if indicted, said Agnew's response-that he won't resign-"is an altogether proper one."

The vice president, Nixon added, "is elected by all the people. He holds that office in his own right and the decision as to whether he should resign is for him to make."

"I have never asked him to resign," the President said in response to another question. "I have always told him...this matter is one for him to decide."

He said that Agnew "has denied to me privately on three occasions" that he is guilty of the allegations leveled against him. And he said he is "certainly not" doing any contingency planning in the event Agnew leaves office.

Nixon noted that the allegations "do not relate in any way to his activities as vice president..." Then he continued:

"...I would hope that in this rather white-hot atmosphere which...has developed since the vice president's case came to public attention, that he will not be tried and convicted in the press and on television by leaks and innuendoes and the rest.

Judge Hoffman Discredits News Leaks

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Baltimore federal grand jury investigating Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was warned by a judge Wednesday to disregard news stories involving the inquiry because they "frequently are wholly or partially inaccurate."

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman, specially assigned to handle the Agnew probe, summoned the jury to an extraordinary public hearing after meeting privately for an hour and a half with lawyers for Agnew and the Justice Department.

At the same time, supporting Agnews efforts to find the sources of news leaks, Hoffman gave the vice president's lawyers broad authority to subpeona Justice Department officials, newsmen and anyone else they feel could help them get this information.

The judge's unusual order, noting there appeared "sufficient cause," said Agnew's counsel "may take the deposition of such persons as they deem appropriate and necessary upon at least 48 hours' notice to the Department of Justice in each instance."

Hoffman also directed clerks of district courts anywhere in the United States to "issue such subpoenas as may be required."

The depositions are to be sealed and not made part of any public file, Hoffman said, in enjoining Agnew and the government from disclosing the names of those subpoenaed or discussing their testimony.

He lectured jurors for 18 minutes on their responsibilities in investigating crimes against the United States no matter who it involves, cautioned them to keep their work secret even after it is completed, and directed them to disregard personal political views in the interest of justice.

Hoffman, a Virginia judge brought into the case after all nine federal judges in Maryland disqualified themselves because of friendship with Agnew, said news reporters "are integral and necessary parts of our lives" who sometimes stray from the truth.

Agnew has denounced news leaks about the investigation blaming the Justice Department sources, and has labeled "damned lies" published allegations that he conspired to extort bribes from contractors, sometimes in the guise of political campaign contributions.

In a speech last week, the vice president singled out Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Peterson as the source of damaging leaks. He alleged that the Justice Department official was embarassed by failure in Watergate and was trying to make Agnew a scapegoat to restore his own reputation.

President Nixon defended Peterson Wednesday, saying "if I did not approve Mr. Petersen's handling of the investigation he would be removed at this time."

Nixon added he had been briefed on the probe and the allegations against Agnew "are serious and not frivolous."

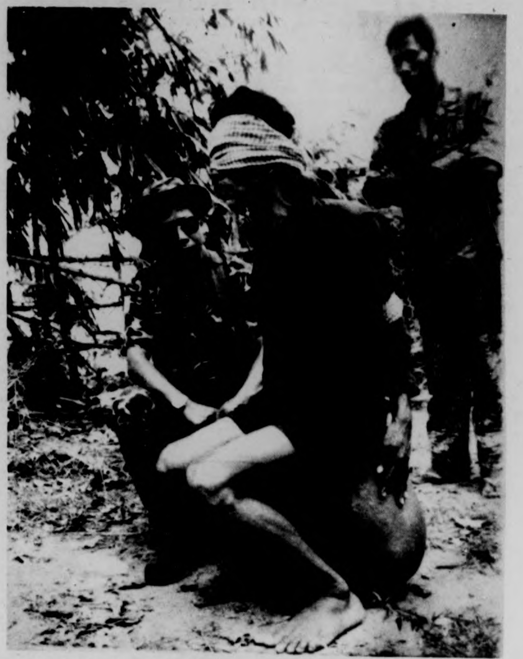

INTERROGATION--Cambodian troops interrogate a blindfolded and bound Khmer Rouge insurgent captured during recent fighting on the outer defense perimeter of Phnom Penh. (AP Wirephoto)

Tower Buckles; Five Killed

ROWLEY, IOWA (AP) - Five men were killed when the 2,000-foot broadcasting tower of Cedar Rapids station KCRG buckled and fell yesterday.

Thomas McNeil, administrator at People's Memorial Hospital in Independence, seven miles from here in northeast Iowa, said he was told by ambulance drivers that two others suffered fractures. He added there were probably "four or five others" who were injured.

One witness said several of the victims were on the tower when it fell and were thrown into nearby fields and ditches.

McNeil said workers from the broadcasting station and others from a construction firm were at the site of the transmitter, erected in 1967 and one of the first of the 2,000-foot variety in the state.
305-0467angie

The Commanding Officers of the Army and Air Force ROTC units on campus say they are pleased with this year's enrollment.

"We're not interested in pressuring any students into our unit," said Army Colonel Bulloch. "We were expecting a lesser enrollment than we got."

Col. Bulloch said there are 22 freshman in this year's class compared to 47 freshman last year. "We're very pleased with the attitudes of the students," he said.

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Chilling Crime Mimics Movie Scene

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Two days after a television movie depicted teenagers in Boston setting derelicts afire, six youths forced a young woman to douse herself with gasoline and burned her to death.

Evelyn Wagler, 24, who moved here from Chicago just five days ago, was accosted by the youths Tuesday night as she carried a can of gasoline to her stalled car, police said.

Before she died several hours later, she told police she was beaten by the gang when she first refused their order to pour the gasoline on herself.

Dazed by the attack, she said she got up and when she poured the gas one of the youths threw a match at her and she was engulfed in flames. She suffered second the third degree burns over her entire body.

Police had conflicting statements concerning a motive to the slaying.

Police Commissioner Robert J. DiGrazia told a news conference there was no apparent motive. However, the Boston Herald American quoted other police sources as saying Mrs. Wagler told officers that the youths ordered her to leave the area "because we don't want any whites here."

Mrs. Wagler is white. She told police her assailants were black. Roxbury is a predominantly black section of Boston.

After she was set afire, Mrs. Wagler rolled on the ground in a futile attempt to put out the flames. She then ran 400 yards and into a liquor store.

"Her clothes were all afire and just falling off her to the ground in bits and pieces," said Fred Courtney, a clerk at the store. "She wasn't hollering or crying, she just came in and asked me to 'please call an ambulance.'

"Then she turned and walked out, as calmly as she walked in," he said. "Two of the customers ran after her and started ripping her clothes off."

Courtney said Mrs. Wagler was burned so badly it was impossible to make out her features.

"Her hair was on fire and her face was black," he said.

"It was amazing she could even talk. Her clothes were smoldering, her skin was peeling. God, that poor girl."

Mrs. Wagler's car had run out of gas earlier Tuesday four blocks from where she lived with five other young women, all of whom police said knew each other and had done social work in Boston and Chicago ghetto areas.

About 9 p.m., police said, she left the apartment and went to a nearby station where she got a two-gallon can of gas. The attack then came as she walked to her car.

"We feel there were witnesses," said Police Deputy Supt. Leroy Chase, but none have come forward.

Homicide chief Jerome P. McCallum said the lack of witnesses was hard to believe since the attack occurred at a "respectable hour on a well lighted avenue. . ."

He said Mrs. Wagler, who is separated from her husband "came here to seek work and live with friends."

Police also were disturbed with the showing last Sunday night of a television movie entitled "Fuzz," in which two Boston teenagers set fire to derelicts after dousing them with gasoline.

"It's disturbing," DiGrazia said, "that there was a movie shown on TV Sunday night that featured a criminal supposedly operating in Boston who threw gasoline on his victims and then lighted them on fire.

Roxbury Incident Prompts Legislative Outcry

BOSTON (AP) - Two state legislators from the Roxbury area have called for increased police protection in the wake of "a recent wave of violent crime" in their districts.

Reps. Royal L. Bolling Sr. and Bolling Jr. said they had personally received anonymous threatening phone calls this week, following the latter's participation in a Sunday march to protest the crimes.

Bolling Sr. called Tuesday night's murder of a woman who was set afire "the ultimate in cruel and senseless crime upon innocent persons."

Bolling said the incidents of violence threatened to make Blue Hill Avenue "a desert wasteland" as merchants grow increasingly fearful.

Ultimately the people who suffer are those who live and shop in the area, said Bolling Jr. They are paying the costs of increased protection and security that merchants are investing in.

Bolling Sr. said the next step would be to request a meeting with Boston Mayor Kevin White and Police Commissioner William DiGrazia to discuss the possiblity of beefing up police patrols in the area or putting on paid civilian patrols.

He added that a list of some 150 blacks eligible for appointment as police officers has been available for the past three months during which time Boston has not requested any new police.

"By the time Boston decides to call those on the eligible list," he said, "the suburban areas may have already taken many of them."

We Told You So... Expect Higher Gas Prices

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers were put on notice yesterday to expect another round of gasoline price increases at the gas pump "in due course."

Director John T. Dunlop said the Cost of Living Council is committed to granting such an increase to retail gasoline dealers to reflect price hikes at the wholesale level announced in the last few days.

The council Friday approved increases ranging from one to 2.5 cents per gallon in retail gasoline prices. Since then, three major oil companies have announced new increases in their wholesale prices, which the dealers are prohibited from passing along automatically to motorists.

Council officials also disclosed that price increases are pending on about 1,460 different products as proposed by major firms under the Phase 4 anti-inflation guidelines.

The council Tuesday approved increases for soaps, detergents, a wide variety of paper products and auto tires, although the tire increase was only about half of what major rubber companies had asked.

Council officials said they have acted on about 700 price increase proposals to date. The proposals sought an over-all average increase of about 3.8 per cent in prices, and the council approved increases averaging about 2.5 per cent.

Another council official said the bulk of the wholesale price increases may be about over.

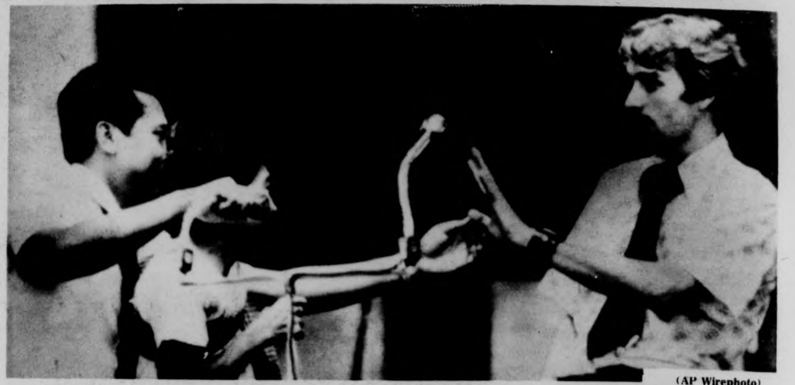

(AP Wirephoto)

PHNOM PENH --TALKING ABOUT JESUS--Todd Burke, a missionary from Oklahoma City, Okla., right, talks to a Cambodian woman during a rally at the Palace of Sport in Phnom Penh. Behind the woman is a Cambodian assistant to Burke. Burke and his wife plan to spend a year preaching, teaching and giving aid in Cambodia.

"The Shape Of Things"

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From a male chauvinist point of view, you could say that "The Shape of Things" is an improvement to the shape of television.

"The Shape of Things" is television's first all-female show. Not just in front of the camera. But the writers, the directors, the producer, the choreographer and the musical director are women.

Of course, continuing the chauvinist view, behind every successful woman stands a man. In this case it's George Schlatter, the executive producer.

The musical comedy special, set for Friday, Oct. 19, on CBS, stars Phyllis Diller, Lee Grant, Valerie Harper, Lynn Redgrage, Joan Rivers and Brenda Vaccaro. Bobby Riggs appears in the role of "token male."

Schlatter contends he is not calling the shots. Carolyn Raskin, the producer and codirector, and Miss Grant, who also codirects, agree.

Miss Raskin, who worked with Schlatter on "Laugh-In," gives him the credit for creating and selling the show.

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To coin a too oft-used phrase, "This is a computerized world." Chances are, if you are a math or science student, you have become well aquainted with the computerized world of the University.

Besides the well-known Oscar located in the bowels of Whitmore, the University operates another computer center in the Graduate Research Center. It's office name is the University Computing Center. It's operation is independent of the one located in Whitmore, but there is a committee which is now studying the possibility of combining efforts to better serve the University community.

This 5 million array of machinery is used for a number of purposes, the principle two being education and research. While 40 per cent of the computer's tax usage comes from course and project related sources, close to 50 per cent of the computer's time is used by professors, students, and others in research.

The University owns only a portion of the computing equipment, while seventy percent of the machinery is rented at a cost of $38,000 a month. The U.C.C. charges a rate of $5 per hour for the use of one of 150 terminals which are scattered across campus.

When sitting at the teletype machine, it is hard to believe that there are humans behind it all. Dr. Wogrin, U.C.C. Director, and his vast staff are all very cooperative. Not only was this reporter given the .50 cents tour of the computing center, but was also shown statistics and treated with genuine concern.

The computer center needs to be

(Continued on P. 2)

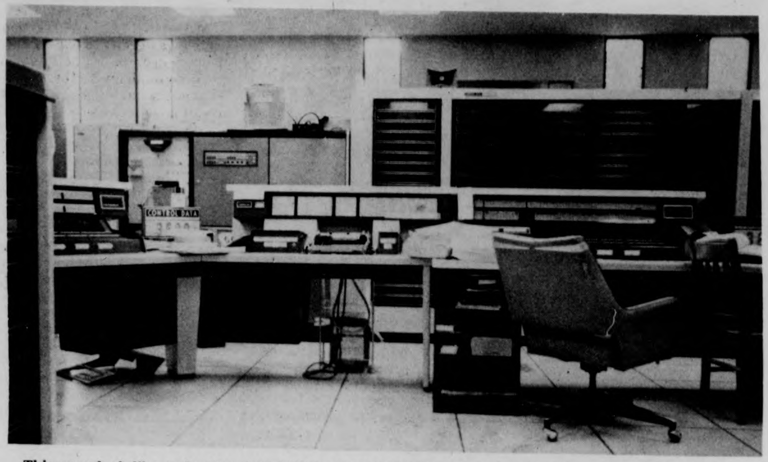

This may look like a shot from the TV show STAR TREK, but it's really the main console for the Control Data Corporation 3600 computer located in the University Computing Center.

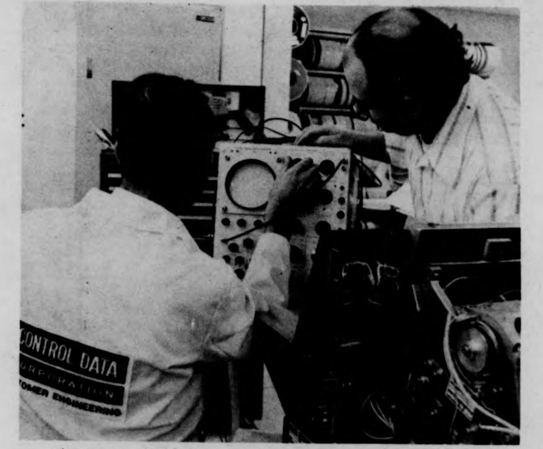

Equipment in the University Computing Center requires constant up-keep. In this picture, CDC technicians work on the main card punch unit.

This is the basic instrument used by students learning how to use the computer. There are many located campus-wide.

Photos And Copy
By
Steve Ruggles

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(AP Wirephoto)

AFTERMATH OF GUNBATTLE--Topeka policemen clung to each other in relief following a high-speed chase and gun battle in which a an tentatively identified as Edward E. Mitchell, Jr., 21, Cayuga, N.Y. was killed by police gunfire. Mitchell is believed to be the hitch-hiker who moments before had killed Kansas Highway Patrol trooper James Thornton.

Faculty Group Asks Wood To Rescind Allen Decision

AMHERST, Mass. AP - UMass faculty group urged president Robert Wood yesterday to rescind his appointment of education school dean Dwight Allen as his top academic advisor.

In a telegram to Wood, the Faculty Union Coalition questioned whether Allen's academic views are in accord with those of a majority of the UMass faculty.

Wood announced the appointment of Allen, head of the School of Education since 1968. The coalition also asked Wood to submit Allen's name and those of other possible appointees to the post for Faculty Senate approval.

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State Views Judge's Role

BOSTON (AP) - The Senate enacted and sent to Gov. Francis W. Sargent yesterday three measures, including one that would allow a judge wider latitude in examining the prejudices of a prospective juror.

Also receiving speedy enactment, just a day after final passage in the Senate, was a measure to allow certain banks to open savings accounts on which final passage in the Senate, was a measure to allow certain banks to open savings accounts on which checks could be drawn.

Receiving reenactment, after being returned by the governor, was a measure that would permit open burning for one month a year under certain controls.

The bill was sent to the governer for a second time, after incorporating some but not all of the controls proposed by Sargent.

A bill to allow state employees to take half their accumulated sick leave pay upon retirement, and another to allow appeals judges to participate in the judges' pension plan, received final approval.

Initial approval was given to a measure furthering testing, treatment and care of children who are susceptible to sickle cell anemia.

Receiving final approval and sent to the House was a bill that would facilitate a study of an infant death syndrome known as "crib death."

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Progress And Environment

Maine Labor Leader Attacks Restrictions

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)-Maine's top labor leader charged Wednesday that the state's stringent environmental laws have ignored the economic needs of the workingman.

"The quality of the human condition is as much a part of one's environment as the state of the soil, air and water," said Benjamin J. Dorsky, president of the Maine State Federated Labor Council.

In his opening address to 200 delegates attending the council's ninth annual convention, Dorsky said the Maine Board of Environmental Protection. BEP has failed to achieve a proper balance between the economy and the environemnt.

Labor leaders attending the convention have expressed dissatisfaction with Maine's 1970 landmark Site Selection Law, giving the BEP a virtual veto over industrial development proposals which may be an adverse impact on the environment.

The criticism has been particularly strong among building trades leaders who say the law has inhibited new construction throughout the state, thus preventing construction employes from working full-time.

In the past, representatives of both the council and the building trades have appeared at BEP hearings to testify in favor of proposed oil refineries at Searsport and Eastport.

The labor council, which is the Maine affiliate of the AFL-CIO, is expected to call for an amendment to the Site Selection Law which would require the BEP to consider economic factors, such as local unemployment, along with environmental ones.

Dorsky laid the groundwork for such a proposal by saying that the BEP "must not forget that there are people living on the land--people who need sustenance and people who need earning power."

He also urged that organized labor be represented on the BEP to insure that the interests of the economy and the environmental are balanced.

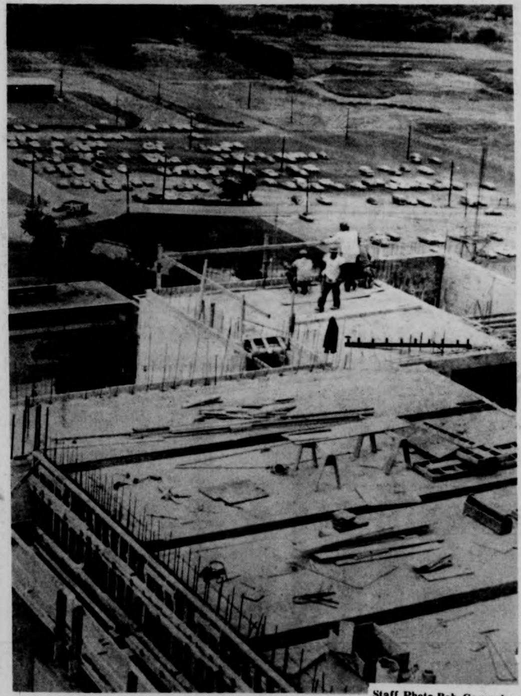

Staff Photo-Bob Gamache

Construction on the Graduate Research Center is now at the thirteenth level. Workers are erecting a safety rail before starting the concrete forms for the next level.

Turnpike Must Meet Environmental Standards

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Further widening of the Maine Turnpike will require approval of the Board of Environmental Protection, Atty. Gen. Jon A. Lund ruled Wednesday.

He said a six-mile stretch of the turnpike that's already being widened at the southern end of the toll road below Portland isn't subject to retroactive review of the board.

But future widening must meet requirements of the 1970 Site Selection Law, according to Lund's 13-page opinion. That statute gives the board authority to block any development that might substantially harm the environment.

Lund also said "there is substantial doubt as to whether the Maine Turnpike Authority may spend toll revenues on the development."

Frank Howe, executive director of the authority, wasn't available for comment but had indicated some time ago that a court ruling might be sought if Lund said the Site Selection Law applied to the turnpike.

The Natural Resources Council, Maine's largest environmental group, initiated the inquiry into the applicability of the Site Selection Law to the turnpike widening several months ago.

At that time, the authority hired Portland attorney Roger Putnam to research the law and advise them as to his findings. Putnam concluded that the widening project was exempt from the Site Selection Law. The authority plans to widen the expressway from York to Scarborough - a total of 36 miles - in six-mile sections.

The authority plans to widen the expressway from York to Scarborough-a total of 36 miles-in six-mile sections. Construction of the first six miles started in 1971, and all work is expected to be completed by 1980. Funds for the work comes entirely from tolls collected from turnpike users.

Lund said the turnpike expansion comes under the Site Selection Law because it is a development which exceeds 20 acres of 60,000 square feet and is a "state" prject within the meaning of the law.

The first six-mile section of widening doesn't come under the law, he said, because work had begun and contractual commitments made prior to the time the statute applied to "state" projects, May 9, 1972.

The attorney general pointed out that the turnpike authority was created in 1941 to "maintain, operate and repair" the expressway and that tolls were to be set aside to pay off bonds issued to build the 102-mile turnpike.

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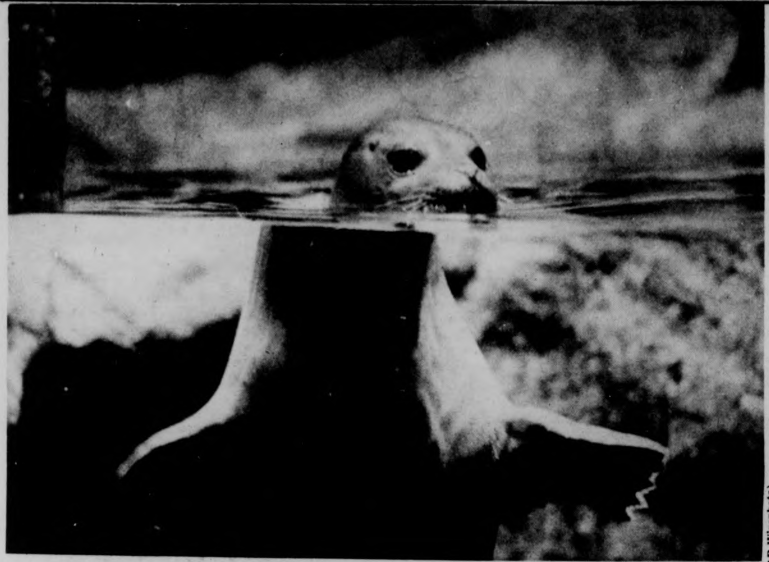
(AP Wirephoto)

..MYSTIC, CONN. -OFFSET SEAL--Ever have one of those days when you just couldn't get it together? Harbor seal a aquarium scheduled to open next week suffers dislocation when photographed half-submerged through aquarium glass.

UMass Approves Budget Request

BOSTON (AP)-Trustees of the University of Massachusetts have approved a 1975 maintenance budget request of $99.8 million, an increase of about two per cent over last year's request.

President Robert Wood described the request, approved by the trustees Wednesday as "a stable budget which gives top priority to achieving more efficiency in our operations and increasing the effectiveness of our educational programs."

Wood said future budgets for the university will no longer increase at the rate of those of the past decade.

"The university has almost arrived at a status of investment and resouces comparable to many private institutions of higher learning in Massachusetts," he said.

The trustees met in the Administration Building at the new UMass Boston campus at Columbia Point. The meeting was the first the trustees have held on the new campus.

Employment Hits High

BOSTON (AP)-Nonagricultural employment in New England reached an all-time high of 4,742,400 in August, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Statistics announced Wednesday.

The gain was more than 25,000 from July and up 114,000 from August 1972, Wendell D. MacDonald of the regional office said.

Manufacturing firms added nearly 28,000 workers. The increase in jobs since 1972 resulted from an increase of 50,000 manufacturing jobs and 64,000 in nonmanufacturing industries, the bureau said.

Seasonal factors in nonmanufacturing resulted in a loss of 4,200. The industries suffering chief employment losses were leather, food, printing and the federal government.

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Harvard Goes Republican

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Watergate has not deterred Harvard students from flocking to student political clubs affiliated with the major parties-clubs almost dead three and four years ago. And the Republicans probably will outnumber the Democrats.

"We thought Watergate would hurt us but it hasn't, not a bit," said Wallace Scwartz of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., president of the Harvard Young Republican Club.

Scwartz expects 350 members this year, up from 225 last year and sharply up from 35 in 1969, the year 186 students were arrested after occupying University Hall, and administration building.

The president of the Harvard Democratic Club, Peter Keretsky of Brookline, said he expects 200 or so members. Both clubs still have not completed this year's canvassing.

The Democrats were closer to extinction that the Republicans. Last year, Keretsky said, the Democratic Club could not have had more that two or three members.

Other students, however, were active in clubs organized on behalf of candidates.

"The Democratic Club died, really, after the invasion of Cambodia, though it had been noribund since the University Hall bust a year earlier," said Keretsky.

Keretsky was soliciting on behalf of the Chess Club at registration, next to the Republicans. He overheard many students ask if there was a Democratic Club. He and friends "interested in government" decided to start or revive one.

We found it was still on the books in the Dean's Office even though it couldn't have had more than two or three members last year.

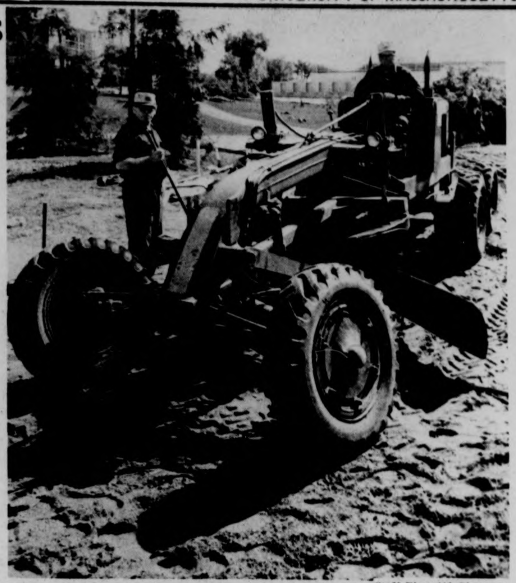
Staff Photo/Al Chapman

A pause in the renovation of the walkway beside the Campus Pond is just a moment in the life of two hard working men.

AHORA
Reunion General

Fecha: Oct. 4, 1973
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Instructor Doug Phelps (Student organizer; chairperson, NSA national student organizing committee; former student body president, Colo. State Univ.; student, Harvard Law School.)

Description Consideration of the origins of the student movement, its history and evolution, its theory and practice, its present stage, and its future (if any).+++To Register Call 5-0341 or 5-2645.

Readings will be taken from such books and articles as: Mitchell Goodman, **The Movement Towards a New America**; Carl Oglesby, **"Notes on a Decade Ready for the Dustbin"**; Paul Potter, **A Name for Ourselves**; Theordore Roszak, **The Making of a Counter-Culture**; Greg Calvert & Carol Nieman, **A Disrupted History: The New Left and the New Capitalism**; Herbert Marcuse, **Counterrevolution and Revolt**

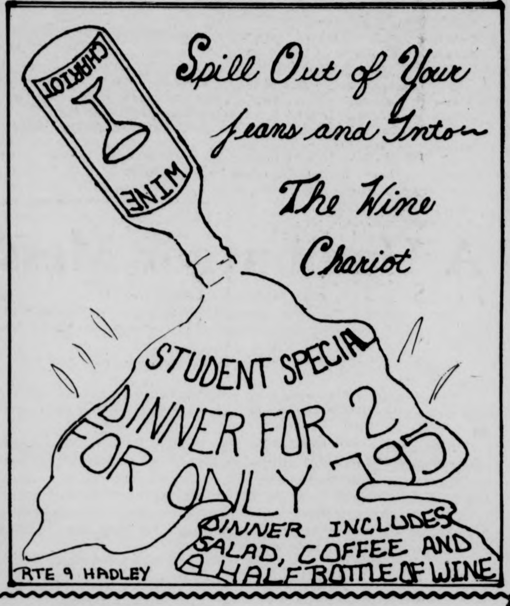

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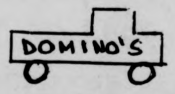

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A Hamburger Mess

By MARGIE COMBS

Police moved in with tear gas and trash bags yesterday in vain efforts to squash a violent clash occurring near the corner of Rt. 9 and University Drive.

They had been expecting the uprising for some time and were not prepared for it.

The incident was spurred by a new MacDonald courtesy busdriver, who took a very foolish wrong turn and ended up in the Hardee's parking lot.

What a mess. By the time the cops brought the screaming families under control, the bus was covered with chile and smashed french fires, and some zealous soul had written "Down with Clowns" all over the sides and back door in ketchup. A few 12-year-olds were temporarily drowned by squirting carbonated soda, but were taken on down to MacDonalds and pronounced starving on arrival. The manager let them loose in the kitchen to grab whatever they wanted.

The remains of the Mac courtesy bus, and its loyal occupants limped on down the road, and parked amid cheers from the home-front. The fuzz even allowed the bus to drive over the curb, and across the grass to avoid the jammed traffic at the entrance.

Luckily, the MacDonald courtesy ambulance was on hand due to a number of gory accidents in the parking lot, and zoomed him to the UMass infirmary. To everyone's relief the busdriver was fine after having his stomach pumped free of a stray Hardees Huskee. Later, he graciously accepted a quarter-pounder with cheese to fill up again.

To cover the bus repairs, the manager agreed to raise the prices of the Big Macs and hot apple pies. The customers are eagerly anticipating a whole fleet of buses, since the prices haven't gone down yet. In the meantime, Hardee's has posted several huskies at each corner of the Hardees' parking lot, in case that goofy driver slips up again.

Things have calmed down in the last 24 hours, but ugly rumors are beginning to fly. The latest concerns the ghastly possibility of a Burger King moving into the Mountain Farms Mall.

It smells like a few hamburgers are yet to be burnt!

Margie Combs is a Collegian columnist.

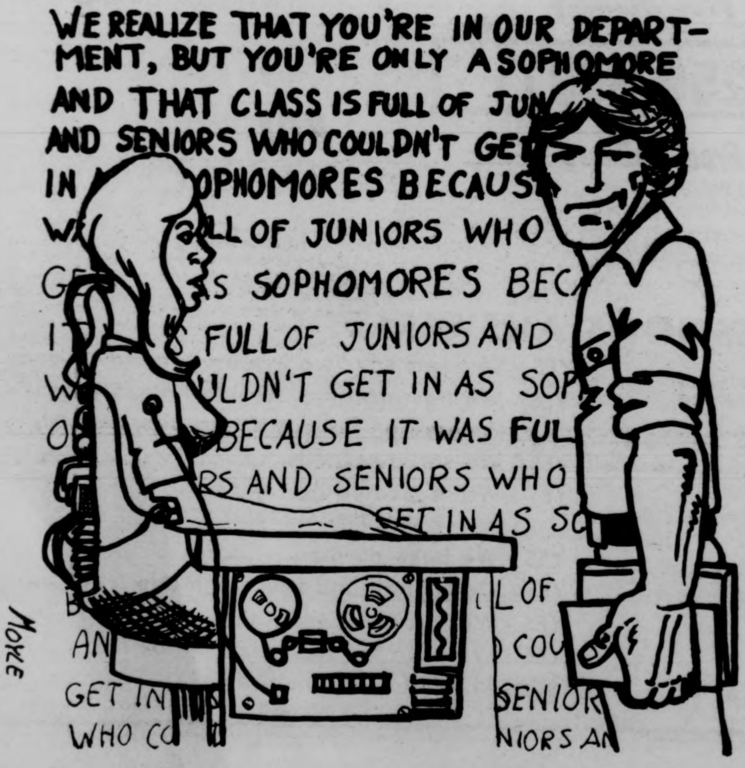
WE REALIZE THAT YOU'RE IN OUR DEPARTMENT, BUT YOU'RE ONLY A SOPHOMORE AND THAT CLASS IS FULL OF JUN AND SENIORS WHO COULDN'T GE IN OPHOMORES BECAUS W LL OF JUNIORS WHO G S SOPHOMORES BEC I FULL OF JUNIORS AND W ULDN'T GET IN AS SOP O BECAUSE IT WAS FUL RS AND SENIORS WHO GET IN AS SO L OF AN COU GET IN SENIOR WHO C NIORS AN
MOKE

Matt Tackeff

Peace In Our Time?

Twentieth Century Liberalism has followed an unswerving collision course with disaster. Give a Liberal the power to implement his lofty ideals, and he will inevitably proceed to sabotage them, and place the blame on all those horrible reactionaries who didn't cooperate fully. All that talk about peace and democracy never seem to amount to much.

The notion of "Detente", of peaceful negotiations with the Communist powers, is another concept with just such a potential for backfire. Certainly, nobody in his or her right mind could possibly enter the world arena as a champion of World War III. And nobody looks forward to being labelled a 'Cold War relic.' Backyard construction of Fallout Shelters is a thing of the past. Everybody is for a "relaxing of tensions." You'd think that the new symbol of international peace would be an Anacin tablet. Even Richard Nixon, the old commie-hunter, has jumped on the bandwagon.

It is difficult to see through the rhetoric, the lavish state visits, and the Nobel Price acceptance speeches. But the stark, naked truth about "Detente" is that it is being conducted on a one-way street: we give, they take.

The Soviet Commissars are coming shopping in the land of the greedy exploiting capitalists. So are their counterparts in Red China. The nature of the transactions give us a substantial amount of evidence as to their benefit for the American people.

The land of the great collective farming paradise has yet to come up with the abundance that has been heralded since 1917. Crop failures are conveniently attributed to sabotage, bad weather, or the "Kulaks." But never fear, Ivan. Uncle Sam to the rescue! The Russians get the wheat they couldn't produce under Communism, and the American people get shortages and higher prices.

The same goes for computers, which are desperately needed in the Soviet Union, to help make some sense out of the maze of totalitarian bureaucracy, if such a task can be accomplished. But in return for American technology, the American people are given little more than Russian caviar and Polish Hams..

The greatest insult of all, however, is the pretense of "cultural exchanges." Such a policy, according to the Liberals, will open communications between the people of both countries in hopes of promoting better understanding of the respective cultures, and ultimately, the respective thought processes of American and Soviet cultures. But in reality, the entire program is another one-way hoax. Americans are being bombarded with Russian Circuses, ballerinas, well luxuried and obedient poets, and overglorified slick magazines. But the Russian and other Soviet controlled populations continue to live under a perpetual deep freeze with regards to information from the West. Censorship has never been relaxed. The State continues to feed its people a monopolized barrage of propaganda, the content of which can hardly be said to promote a better understanding of the American way of life. Writers and artists and dissidents are rarely sent to the firing squads these days, which is interpreted by the Liberals as a "thaw" in the ice of totalitarianism, but the population of 'mental' hospitals and Siberian 'exile' camps continue to abound with 'heretics.'

There are those especially the Communists, who are unalterably opposed to any attempts by the Americans to place the issue of Soviet totalitarianism on the peace table. The Communists, of course, feel that Detente should not stand in the way of their repressive aparatus. And many Liberals, such as Senator Fulbright, and non liberals, such as Henry Kissinger and American businessmen, feel that it's none of our business what goes on in the Soviet Union. We should, according to them, give the Communists what they want, with no strings attached. In the interest of World Peace.

But it is our business! If, in our pursuit of "peace," we provide the Soviet government we a means to consolidate its control of the minds of its subjects, we are not only hurting the chance for democracy in the Soviet Union, but we are also hurting the chances for peace in the world. Peace requires a genuine effort on the part of all people concerned. The future leaders of the Soviet Union are those very young people who are being denied anything but the official government view of the United States, a view which depicts Americans as being Imperalist, Fascist, Racists, and War Mongers. The American people, who are being called on to provide food, technical assistance, and other important values for the Soviet Union, have a perfect right to demand an end to totalitarianism as part of the package deal. This is not any idealistic meddling. This is a requirement of peace. But the Liberals, and their fellow travelers, such as President Nixon and Henry Kissinger, fail to perceive this. And because of this, we may just be on another collision course with disaster.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist.

Steve Anderson

Father, Son And Lucky Host

Perhaps the greatest problem facing organized religion in the United States today is financial. The monetary chrunch has become so severe that it would not be surprising to see a "For Sale Skibiski Realtors" sign in front of Saint Patrick's Cathedral. Churches have tried bazaars, bingo, beano, raffles, bake sales, building funds and four or five collections a service, yet nothing seems to work. I suggest that there are a few very simple activities that will raise substantial funds for these organizations without contaminating their theologies.

Lucky Host. This idea can be best utilized by Catholic and Protestant denominations. It's scope could rival the state lottery in both prizes and contestants. Before the service parishioners or contestants will put a quarter in a basket at the entrance of the Church. At communion time one host would be marked with a colored dot; whoever got the marked host at the communion rail would win half the quarter. The color of the lucky host could vary with the parish. In an Irish neighborhood the host would green; in a hard-hat area it would be red, white and blue. A variation of this game can be played in synogogues with skull caps.

One of the major drawbacks of this scheme is that money can be collected only once during the service. This is almost sacreligious, and perhaps one of the reasons it is not used.

Continuous Collections. The hidden hope of every religious administrator is to have continuous collections. In fact, it is rumored that one of the secret agreements of the Vatican Council was to try this. Continuous collections have been tried before but the amount of money donated seemed to decrease with the number of times the baskets are passed. Now, there can be continuous collections and the money will flow in. The collection baskets must be reconstructed so that only one person can donate a quarter a a time; then they would be passed throughout the entire service. Whoever donated the last quarter when the organ music stops will win a percentage of the funds in the basket. This game is ideal because it does not interfere with the service; require any major construction and more than one basket can be passed at a time.

Spin the Star of David. The major drawback to this monetary windfall is voiced by conservatives who go to church to listen to the prayers. Spin the Star would require some construction in the local houses of worship. The floors of the temples will be refinished with red and black linoleum tiles; numbered from one to thirty-six and a zero and double zero. Instead of spinning a roulette wheel a crucifix or Star of David above the altar or arch will suffice. The rabbi or minister's spouse or a nun on roller skates would collect the losings and award the winners. Roller skates are necessary because some houses of worship are enormous and without this increased mobility the tempo of the game would be broken. The only serious drawback to this frivolity is that it undermines any attempt at worship.

Special weekends could be arranged to increase participation. Rosha-sha-na-na would be an oldies festival and Yom Kipper could be a fish fry. St. Patrick's day is festive enough without any changes.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

Letters To The Editor

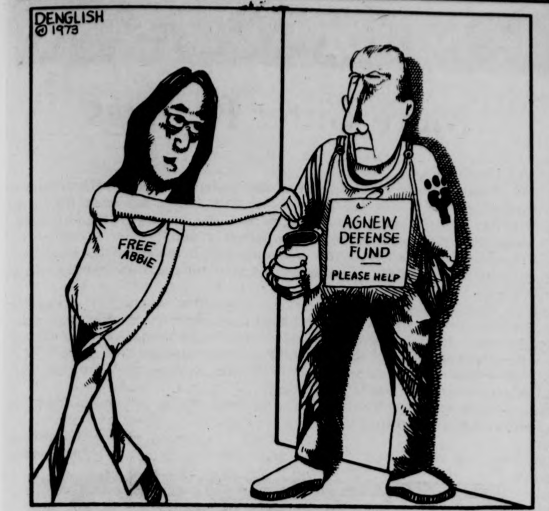

"Right On, Man!"

A Prejudiced Fool

To The Editor:

While convincing another fantastic meal to digest and skimming through Tuesday's issue of the Collegian, my stomach and eyes were assaulted by another disgusting letter to the editor typifying why America has for so many years wallowed on its pools of ignorant discrimination and prejudice.

Timothy P. Walbridge claims in his letter "Women don't want to be on top of man. In the final analysis they want to be dominated not domineering." "In any relationship someone dominates" "They're (women) ball busters man, Watch Out!" Walbridge claims that men who "buy some of" female liberation do not respect themselves, they are not really "men." Well, Walbrain, as a man I often find it hard to accept some of what female liberations say, but I have enough pride and self-respect not to consider this an assault on my ego and vital parts. You I'm sure react in this same manner to Black Nationalism and pride. An attempt for a people that have been domineered and on the bottom for too long to reach an awareness of themselves. I have seen and heard the same reaction you have had to female liberation used on Third World people striving for an awareness and its disgusting. Your attitude towards women will only serve to make the situation between women and men worse. You are unself-respecting and a prejudiced fool and I hope this letter has served to warn some readers against idiots like you.

David Moyne

A Modest Proposal

Dear Timothy P. Walbridge:

When I ask a man out, I quite often buy him drinks. Would you like me to buy you one?

Charlotte M. Newell

Let Them Eat Lettuce

To The Editor:

Once again our brilliant student senators have passed a choice piece of legislation. Yes, my fellow UMies, Big Brother Apostola and his 1984 coalition have decided to control our eating habits.

No longer do we have our endowed rights of freedom of selection. "Give us lettuce or give us death," or as Marie Shapoltsky of Hymies East Coast Deli said, "Let them eat lettuce."

We suggest a student choice of "To eat lettuce, or not to eat lettuce? that is the question."

Once more, oh great leaders, may we eat hamburgers, or must we eat Roumain Pastrami forever?

Jack Barron
Peter McGuire
Daniel Callahan
John Mesrobian
Ted Snook
Les Murray

Chits Didn't Work

To The Editor:

Regarding the plan for the implimenting of option 3 in the dining commons, a friend of mine, a senior now, told me of a similar plan that he remembers from his freshman year.

The controversy at that time was the lack of meat at breakfast. Everyone had a 15 meal plan (there was no 10 meal plan) so almost everyone ate (or at least tried to) breakfast. To take up the added cost a chit program not unlike the one which is now beginning was started.

It lasted about two weeks, about three chits were sold.

The results of this last experiment put aside I have personally found so many holes in the program that it will ultimately serve only as another device by which Food Services will declare a tax loss.

Russell J. Cataldo

Know Any Bawdy Songs?

To The Editor:

I am currently doing a study on bawdy songs on campus and am in need of some volunteers (willing or otherwise). If anyone (staff, faculty or student), knows any bawdy (i.e. erotic, dirty, profane, obscene, nasty, heretical) songs or lyrics I would like to record and-or talk about them. This is strictly for research, and I promise that none of the tapes will find their way to the Harvard Square underground market.

So, anyone who knows any songs, I implore, beg, and entreat to please call me after 7:00 p.m. at 1-369-4640, or write me P. O. Box 247, Conway, Ma. 01341, or leave a message with Professor George Carey of the English Dept., 474 Bartlett Hall, 545-0330.

I promise (in deference to the recent Supreme Court ruling), that no amount of torture will make me reveal the names of my informants. Thanx.

Lester C. Scafidi

Respect Comes From Without

To The Editor:

Having read the rebuttals to the letter of Mr. Timothy Walbridge (Oct. 2 MDC) and noting that the only people who apprently took umbrage with his position were women, I am prompted to add my response to his singular philosophy.

I was inclined, at first reading, to treat the entire matter of wounded male dignity as a joke, and anyone who would write nearly 600 words as a joke certainly deserves his alugh. But as I read on, it was bourne in upon me that Mr. Walbridge is, I fear, totally in earnest.

I happen to dislike zealots of any kind. I have no patience with a zealot, and, indeed, my dislike of zealots may well be overzealous. Therefore, when Mr. Walbridge edges toward fanaticism in his exhortation to me to "get back on top where (I) belong, "I am somewhat annoyed. He would have me believe that if I suffer the female to trample, Amazonian, over what remains of my rights, life is lost, and my "phallus" will turn to Silly-Putty.

Mr. Walbridge warns that women will not stop with mere equaity, that they will demand superiority. Following his reasoning to it's logical conclusion, the only recourse for the poor, downtrodden male is to deny, and prevent equality. Mr. Walbridge would have made an excellent Carolina plantation owner.

Fear not! says the excellent Mr. Walbridge, for women, silly creatures, don't even want equality. In fact, they enjoy being dominated, which, I'm sure, came as good news to them. Or, as George Baer said of the immigrant mine workers, "They don't suffer. Why, they can't even speak English."

I did get some enjoyment out of the letter from the intrepid Mr. Walbridge. For instance, it amuses me to imagine this outraged individual, fire in his eyes, glaring balefully at "males groveling before a bunch of females. ." and looking, for all the world, like Moses on Mt. Sinai, seeing the Hebrew children prostrate before the Golden Calf. And all for "a smile, a date, or (as he so quaintly puts it) a piece."

Still, it is difficult to reconcile some parts of his letter with others.

At one point, Mr. Walbridge gives me the interesting news that I, and my compatriots, do not need women, which was certainly disappointing news to me, and, I hope, to any friends that I flatter myself exist among women of my acquaintance. Certainly, no one likes to be told that her friend doesn't need her.

But in the next sentence, Mr. Walbridge turns around and proclaims that, while men don't need women, (a fair opening argument if he were going on to extol the merits of Gay Liberation) women need men (which is surely final as regards Lesbianism).

Mr. Walbridge also errs, I fear, in his contention that, if women truly desire Liberation, they should pay for their own meals, drinks, and open their own doors. I am not here to put forward the case for Womens Liberation; that is in the province of those much more able. Still it seems to me that the solution must surely go a little deeper than Mr. Walbridge would suggest.

Mr. Walbridge, it seems, is in the grips of a mentality which does not admit the possibility of compromise. It is purely US or THEM, which strikes a familiar chord.

Mr. Walbridge made one statement to which I could possibly acquiesce. "In any relationship someone dominates." Very good, Mr. Walbridge. That may be true. But why must it be the man in every case? Again, no compromise, no possibility that, in some individual case a woman could conceivably have a more forceful, capable intellect which would make her logically dominant over a bumbling incompetent. No, be he nothing but an amorphous mass, he is a man, and is therefore God's annointed. What nonsense.

So we come finally to the plea, or demand, of Mr. Walbridge. Respect Yourself! (Man)

Self-respect could justifiably be labelled the Curse of Humanity, for it naturally exalts oneself, and tends to decrease the possibility of care and concern for others. It may be very well to have a fine opinion of oneself, but to what end? It is like paying money to yourself. No matter how you look at your account books, you aren't any better off than before.

Respect, Mr. Walbridge, comes from without. You cannot give it to yourself like a Royal Grant. It must be given to you by people who believe you worthy of their esteem. If You forget your own position, and dignity, and pride, and concern yourself more with those around you, will not your friends think better of you for it? Surely that is of more value than sitting around in your old age with the lonely consolation of thinking that you're a great guy.

Dennis P. O'Brien

Enough To Gag A Maggot

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the September 28, 1973 letter to the editor by George Carey. In that letter Mr. Carey insults the Marching Band, and says that the songs played are "enough to gag a maggot."

I would like to say that I am sorry that the Band spoils your afternoon tennis playing, BUT I WON'T. The Band is made up of about 150 dedicated and hardworking men and women, who go out after classes and work hard to put together a show that will entertain the crowd at the football games.

It is not our intention to ruin your game, but if it does, may I suggest that you choose a different time to play, for the Band will not stop rehearsing, and they will not stop putting together halftime shows that please the public.

As for you, Mr. Carey, I am curious as to whether you are now gagged, for it is you who are the maggot.

Richard Manburg

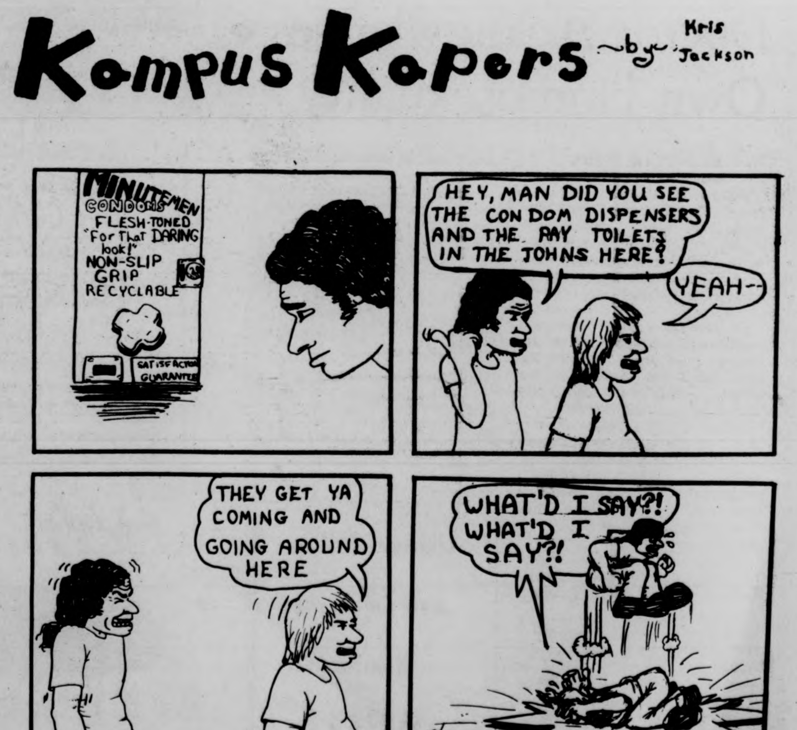
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YEAH--
THEY GET YA COMING AND GOING AROUND HERE
WHAT'D I SAY?! WHAT'D I SAY?!
10/3

More Letters To The Editor

Support For African Liberation

To The Editor:

The signing of the recent peace accords bringing peace to Vietnam was a great victory for the heroic Vietnamese people. As we all know despite severe setbacks in Vietnam U.S. imperialism continues to plunder, rape and murder the people of Cambodia. The greatest lesson of our times has been that U.S. imperialism with all its advanced war technology cannot defeat or thwart a united peoples struggle.

With the uneasy peace in Vietnam (U.S. puppet governments continue their duty in sabotaging the treaty) progressives particularly those in the Afro-American population have turned their eyes and attention to Southern Africa. This area represents the last bastion of colonialism on the African continent; the peoples of this region are engaged in battles for their lives, freedom and the right to determine their own future. They are trying to reclaim their cultural heritage, restore integrity of their history so long distorted by imperialist historians. This area is caught in the grips of classical Portuguese colonialism and Apartheid which is the most barbaric form of racism since slavery.

The peoples of Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands are involved in a life and death struggled against Portuguese colonialism. Their liberation struggles are met with systematic torture and devastating napalm and bombs supplied to Portugal through NATO and marked "Made in USA." The U.S. is the backbone of Portuguese colonialism supplying over 400 million dollars of direct aid.

The fascist regimes of South Africa and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) continue to exploit and oppress the indigenous inhabitants. The Republic of South Africa represents the major beachhead of world imperialism in Africa.

South Africa, the key to U.S. imperialist plans in Africa offers U.S. corporations profit returns three times higher than any other country in the world. The existence of great sources of cheap labor coupled with the presence foreign industry makes South Africa the strongest economic power on the continent.

Israel, with its long historical and economic ties with South Africa, is a small imperialist-created state with direct access to African countries and continues to play a disruptive role in Africa.

To pursue its aggression in Africa, the U.S. ruling class is employing Israel, Rhodesia, South Africa and Portugal as gendarme (police) nations in order to expand its investments, recolonize Africa, reverse the social and economic progress of independent African countries and halt the advances of the current African liberation movements that are fighting Portuguese colonialism and white minority rule governments.

The vast military expenditures have failed to stop the growth of many African liberation movements. Africa's heroic veterans of the political and military liberation struggles are fighting with inconquerable spirit. The many heroes of Africa's freedom struggle are known and praised in many parts of the world, but they are little known in the United States because information about them has been suppressed.

Afro-Americans have begun a number of spontaneous as well as organized actions in support of African liberation struggles. Black dock-workers in Louisiana refused to unload Rhodesian chrome; boycotts have been launched against such supporters of colonialism and racism in Africa as the Gulf and Polaroid companies.

We appeal to Afro-Americans to join us in building a permanent, ongoing national movement around support for African liberation struggles; a conference to found this movement will be held in Chicago on the 19, 20 and 21st of October.

Gerald Sommerville
Preparatory Committee for the founding of a national Conference for Solidarity with African Movements

More Bitter Feelings

To The Editor:

There can never be any true equality when one deals with women's rights, jobs or whatever. Is the U.S. a true democracy or is Russia a country of true communism? All this shit about equality is all an unattainable state that no government, person or animal can ever achieve. Equality is an idealistic term which many people ascribe to, but when one gets down to the nitty gritty, it's all in your mind and everybody else's also.

We then have these terms such as competition, superiority, majority, sexism, and etc. used by people. Aren't those the words that we as people have no need for? All the bickering about man vs. woman and woman vs. man does nothing but intensify relations amongst the two groups. Add that with the terminology used by both sexes as weapons for attack, and what you get is more bitter feelings.

Until we all realize that we're brothers and sisters, we will all be drowning in our own shit.

Al DaSilva
Jim Dennis

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Fix That Crapper

To The Editor:

We are writing this because we feel we have a legitimate gripe against the Physical Plant.

We have one shithouse on our floor with three hoppers. About two weeks ago, one of these crappers broke down. It is a mess. Physical Plant was notified. Their reply was that fixing our toilet would have to be put off because the work list had piled up so much. You could say that either they work on a first come-first serve basis or they have priorities.

Well, even if the work orders have piled up, doesn't fixing a broken down hopper come under emergency maintenance? You are not talking about a broken down fixture of something which COULD be put off a week. You are not talking about a mere inconvience, we've learned to live with that. What you are talking about is a HEALTH HAZARD. Leaving that mess in a broken down toilet spreads germs that can cause illnesses. Because of this reason, shouldn't a broken down toilet be on top of any priority list?

And yet, Steve Smith took a photo that appeared in the **Collegian** showing two Physical Plant workers resting their butts not working. And yet two weeks have gone by without our crapper being fixed.

So, please, for sanitary reasons, if not for any other, get off your asses and please fix that crapper!

Fourth Floor
Thatcher House

Doctor Acknowledges Own Homosexuality

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

BELLE MEAD, N.J. (AP) — A 49-year-old doctor and former New York City health official was praised by fellow physicians when he acknowledged publicly Wednesday that he has been a homosexual for 30 years.

Dr. Howard J. Brown received sustained applause when he finished his address to some 600 physicians, and several in the audience said such a public statement was long overdue.

Brown urged his fellow doctors at a symposium on human sexuality to help patients accept rather than conceal homosexuality. He said medicine should forget the idea that homosexuality can be treated by psychotherapy.

"Physicians can be most helpful by accepting the homosexual's lifestyle," Brown said. "it is important for the physicians to reject the idea that homosexuality is a treatable abnormality. There is very little indication that it can be treated. Homosexuals are not changed by psychotherapy."

Brown a bachelor, served for 18 months as health services administrator, in the administration of Mayor John Lindsay. Now an associate professor of clinical medicine at the New York University Medical School, Brown said he wished he had acknowledged his homosexuality years ago.

"I wish now I had back the years to live more openly and freely," he said. "To be a homosexual is not to be unhappy."

He urged the physicians to first "accept homosexuals as human beings and then I would suggest you send them to a gay activist group...to help free them from the fear and agony of secrecy."

UMass Police New Emergency Number 5-3111

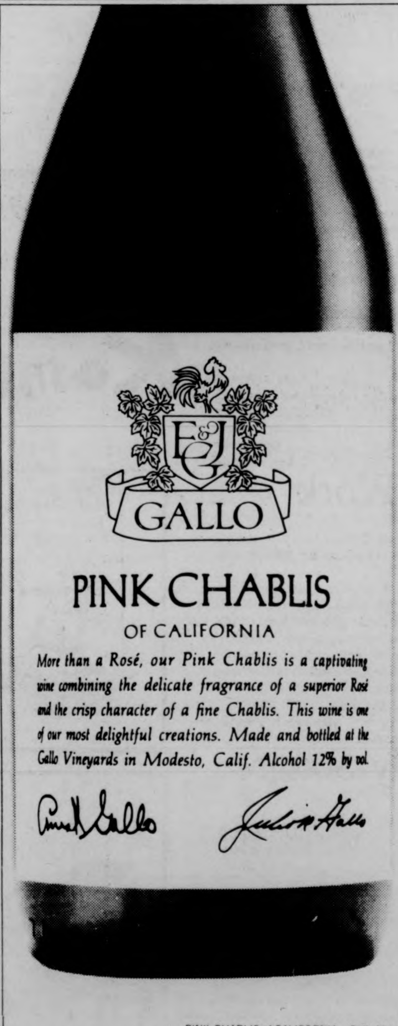
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TIME Magazine reports:
"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."
Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.
More than a Rosé.
PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA — Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Beef Prices Are Dropping, But Lower Supplies Seen

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The president of the American National Cattlemen's Association predicted yesterday that prices of some beef cuts would drop by as much as 30 per cent in the next few weeks.

Appropriately shod in pointed-toe, black leather cowboy boots with white stitching, John R. Trotman settled back at a news conference in a Manhattan hotel to present the rancher's side of the story and to try to convince consumers that beef is really a bargain food.

He said the price paid for live cattle had dropped from a high of 56 cents a pound in August to 40 cents per pound last week and said that retail prices should reflect the reduction shortly.

Trotman said he came to New York on behalf of all cattlemen who have been "experiencing the most bewildering series of ups and downs in their history."

He argued that fluctuating prices and government controls had hurt the cattlemen as well as the consumer. The average rancher, he said, owns less than he could have earned by putting the money in a savings account paying four per cent interest.

Right now, said Trotman, "the news we bring is good news. Beef prices already are down and we expect them to go even lower. Beef is a bargain again."

Trotman denied that he was worried about reports that consumers got used to doing without beef because of high prices and shortages during the freeze that ended early last month. He said people were eating more beef than ever before, although he admitted "a lot of urbanites changed their eating habits" during the freeze on beef prices.

Consumers were warned not to get too complacent about beef prices even if they do decline. Trotman said that because of the freeze, fewer cattle than normal were placed in feedlots in August and said this would mean lower supplies starting in December.

Lovelace Grabs "Wilde Oscar"

"Last Tango" Voted "Worst Movie"

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Bernardo Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris" was named the Worst Movie of the Year Wednesday by the Harvard University Lampoon, a humor magazine.

The Lampoon said only the flip of a coin gave that award to "Last Tango in Paris" instead of to "The Poseidon Adventure," which received "the very respectable consolation prizes of Worst Film of the Century for the century ending 1973 and Worst Performance by a Cast in Tote."

The Lampoon chose nine other films as the worst of the year, in order: "The Candidate," "The Getaway," "Sounder," "Deliverance," "Play it As It Lays," "The Emigrants," "What's Up, Doc?," "Man of la Mancha" and "The Man."

The magazine gave its "Kirk Douglas Award for the Worst Actor of the Year" to Robert Redford, "whose performance in 'The Candidate' as a slick, shallow, ambitious, empty-headed glamour boy was frighteningly convincing."

Ali MacGraw was given "The Natalie Wood Award for the Worst Actress of the Year for her performance in 'The Getaway.'"

The awards are normally issued each April but were delayed through the summer, the Lampoon said, "by a deadlock in the balloting. Editors were unable to choose between the twin horrors of 'Last Tango in Paris' and 'The Poseidon Adventure' even after a long, hot summer of deliberations. The controversy raged through 44 ballots and countless screenings of each film until the flip of a quarter spelled doom for 'Last Tango'.

Among the other awards was one called The Wilde Oscar, "Conferred upon that performer who was been willing to flout convention and risk worldly damnation in the pursuit of artistic fulfillment: to Linda Lovelace, for her disturbingly enthusiastic job of unnatural acting in 'Deep Throat.'"

The Lampoon said "Last Tango in Paris" was named worst movie of the year because of "Bertolucci's vulgar exploitation of the Brando image and the machismo myth; for the suggestion that we ought to be captivated by the brassy child-woman appeal of Maria Schneider; for usurping its position as the Topic of Conversation, imposing itself on our aesthetic consciousness and affecting a strangehold on our press...and because we distinctly saw Brando's dead wife breathe during the bereavement scene."

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Mass. Mayoral Race Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Massachusetts mayors won primary elections Tuesday and will be candidates for re-election in general balloting next month.

Republican Mayor Richard Wainwright of Brockton ran unopposed and drew 910 votes. He will be opposed next month by Democrat Davis E. Crosby, who outpolled Henry P. Landry, 7,293 to 891.

Salem Mayor Gene A. Levesque received 5,740 votes to win a three-way contest with Henry J. O'Donnell and Albert D. Kopiecki, who drew 5,461 and 166 votes respectively.

In somerville, Mayor Lester Ralph received 9,704 votes to swamp opponents Edward Sweeney and Charles Chisholm

Black Leads Atlanta Primary

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Maynard Jackson, trying to become Atlanta's first black mayor, says voters should consider candidates "by character, not by color" in the Oct. 16 runoff election between him and incumbent Sam Massell.

Jackson, 35, the city's vice mayor, led an 11-man field in Tuesday's election, but got only 46.6 per cent of the vote, necessitating the runoff. Massell polled only 19.8 per cent, edging former congressman Charles Weltner out of the runoff by less than 700 votes.

Jackson termed the outcome "a victory for all classes and races."

Notice

Today may be the first day of the rest of your life, but tomorrow is the last day to drop-add or choose pass-fail for the semester.

Tomorrow, Friday, October 5 is THE DEADLINE.

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State Hires Taxmen

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The state Department of Corporations and Taxation hired 23 new tax examiners this week, the first group of new employes being recruited to fill more than 160 department positions recently approved by the legislature.

One of those hired was Allan N. Breen of Lawrence, son of Deputy Commissioner Daniel Breen, who serves on the four-member screening committee reviewing applicants for the jobs.

A department spokesman said the father disqualified himself from the review of his son's application.

The personnel are being hired to fill slots in the new department bureaus of auditing and compliance.

But according to one high level department source, the new bureaus are "starting off backwards. They have no plan; they're just hiring people."

The new jobs, created by the appropriations bill approved by the legislature before the start of the current fiscal year, actually are positions governed by civil service.

In the absence of a civil service list, however, the appointments being made now are provisional. This means that these people "by virtue of experience are going to be better qualified" when it comes time to take the Civil Service examination from which the lists are established, according to a personnel spokesman.

The Civil Service regulations then essentially will lock them into their jobs, assuming that the examinations are held eventually and they are picked for the permanent positions.

Tax Commissioner Nicholas Metaxas said in a telephone interview that the department is getting a total of 166 new positions.

He said the department already has a "couple hundred" people working in auditing and compliance programs but the expansion provided the impetus for creating the two new bureaus.

Despite the "couple hundred" people who have been working on auditing and compliance already, the state has a dismal record in prosecuting tax offenders.

R.I. Newspaper Reports Nixon Shirking Tax Duty

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A Rhode Island newspaper reported Wednesday that President Nixon paid a total of $1,670 in federal income taxes in 1971 and 1972 and received refunds totaling $131,503 for the two-year period.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin said its report was based on documents provided by government sources. However, it said it could not obtain the President's complete tax returns, "so it is uncertain exactly how such large refunds were possible."

"Taxes paid by the Nixons in 1970-71 are roughly equivalent to taxes paid by someone who earns about $7,000 a year, claims one exemption and does not itemize deductions, according to tax manuals," the report said. The White House has refused to say whether Nixon paid federal income taxes for 1970 and 1971. Nixon issued personal finance statements in 1968, 1969 and 1972, and said at a news conference last month the Internal Revenue Service audited his tax returns for 1970 and 1971 and ordered no change.

"The President filed income tax returns for these years and followed normal procedures. As the President has said, his tax returns for 1971 and 1972 received a complete audit and the Internal Revenue Service ordered no change."

White House spokesmen have said in the past that the audit encompassed a review of earlier Nixon tax returns, including that for 1970.

New Bill Before Congress:

Getting The Tracks Together

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, introduced legislation Wednesday to consolidate all of the nation's railroads into a single private corporation.

Acknowledging that his proposal probably would "not have great impact this session of Congress," Saxbe outlined a plan he described as a "workable alternative to the inevitable nationalization of our railroads."

The bill would establish an American Railroad Consolidation Commission which would draw up a formula for merging all the privately owned railroads in the United States, except Alaska and Hawaii, into one money-making corporation.

Calling the other rail bills now before the Senate "bandaid" solutions, Saxbe said his plan would not cost the federal government any money. Citing figures that railroads nationwide earned a net income of $5 million last year, Saxbe said the new corporation would attract private investors who currently are unwilling to risk money on many of the country's falling rail lines.

Maine Central Railroad president C. Spenser Miller, who sat with Saxbe, said the elimination of competing lines under the consolidation plan would result in savings of between $500 million and $1 billion dollars.

ROTC UMies Win Scholarships

Two UMass juniors have won two-year Air Force ROTC scholarships that will pay full tuition, books and fees, according to Col. Paul H. Fisher, professor of air science.

Scholarship recipients are AFROTC cadets Christopher P. Murphy of Abington, a psychology major; and Stuart J. Zerneri, a political science major from Hatfield. Both have excelled academically and were rated as outstanding during a six-week field training session this summer. Following commissioning in June of 1975, both men will go on to Air Force pilot training.

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Mass. Tax Rate "Highest"

BOSTON (AP-The 1972 property tax rate in Massachusetts was "probably the highest in the nation," according to the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.

A study released by the group Wednesday said the average property tax rate in the state was about $58 per $1,000 valuation.

"This situation is not new," an accompanying statement said. "The latest figures simply show that our dependence on property taxes relative to other taxes is deepening."

The report said property and personal income taxes account for 76 per cent of all state and local revenue, compared to 52 per cent nationally.

This year, the report said, Massachusetts will raise more than $4 billion in state and local taxes.

Other statistics provided by the foundation:

-Massachusetts ranks third among the 14 largest states and eighth nationally in generally spending at $650 per capita.

-Massachusetts taxes rank sixth nationally in proportion to population at $549 per capita.

-Between 1962 and 1971, Massachusetts dropped from third to fifth in per capita taxation.

Mass. College System Under Revaluation

BOSTON (AP) — The master plan for reorganizing and reevaluating the state college system, more than 18 months in the making, is to be unveiled publicly Nov. 3, according to Philip Lowe, chairman of the planning committee.

The major theme of the state colleges in the years ahead will be recruitment of minority students, Lowe said.

Noting that only 3.7 per cent of the total enrollment in the state college system is comprised of minorities, the committee has called for an "outreach program" to begin March 1, 1974.

Each college president is to submit to the planning committee on that date a format for recruiting, counseling and tutoring students who do not meet the college's current standards for admission, Lowe said.

The planning committee also proposes a program designed to "facilitate student mobility and transfer." The program requires each state college to increase the number of transfer seats at the junior year level to accept students with associate degrees from two-year state and private colleges.

Lesbian Denied Child Custody

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A mother of four children has asked the California Supreme Court to rule that she cannot be deprived of her children because she is a lesbian.

Carol Parrott of El Verano, Calif., is appealing a court decision upholding a juvenile judge's order removing two children from her custody. The judge has denied the charges filed in Mrs. Parrott's petition Tuesday.

Mrs. Parrott has four daughters ranging in age from seven to eleven. Mrs. Parrott and her husband are separated.

In 1971, Mrs. Parrott was convicted of possessing marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia and her children were given to the custody of an aunt and uncle who, in 1972, asked to be relieved of the duty.

Two girls were placed in a foster home and the others, Tammy and Toni, were returned to Mrs. Parrott's custody.

According to the court petition, Juvenile Judge Lincoln Mahan later placed Tammy and Toni in a foster home after social welfare officials found Mrs. Parrott living with another woman.

The petition contends the relationship, without any evidence that the children were harmed, was "a totally inadequate basis" for taking the children from their mother.

There was no evidence of parental inadequacy or dereliction, the petition said, adding that Mrs. Parrott's right to privacy had been violated.

Learning of the petition, Judge Mahan said, "I did not remove the children from the foster home because the mother's conduct was having an adverse effect on the two youngsters."

In a separate legal action, Mrs. Parrott also is attempting to regain custody of her other two children now living in a foster home in another state.

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Student Senate Elections Oct. 2, 3, 4

PHYLLIS BROWN

Resident Students
in Dorms
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Commuters
Dukes Rm. S.U.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

New Africa House
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Greeks in
Sorority & Fraternity
Houses

Amherst College Masquers Prepare Kopits' "Indians"

The Amherst College Masquers have begun rehearsals for Arthur Kopit's "Indians", the Masquers' Fall production. A stirring drama based upon Buffalo Bill Cody and the exploitation of the American Indian, "Indians" will be performed in Amherst College's Kirby Theater at 8 p.m. on the evenings of Friday, Nov. 2 through Sunday, Nov. 4 and Thursday, Nov. 8 through Sunday, Nov. 11.

The production will be directed by Allan Albert, a 1967 graduate of Amherst who is currently at the College as a visiting professor of dramatic arts. A director of national repute, Albert is best-known for his work as the artistic director of "The Proposition", an improvisational production which has run in Boston since 1969 and in New York since 1971.

Allan Albert brings to "Indians" and to the Amherst College Department of Dramatic Arts a wealth of experience and a strong vitality. Tickets for "Indians" go on sale Wednesday, Oct. 24, and all seats are reserved at $2 each. For reservations, call 542-2277, or visit the Kirby Theater box office between 10 a.m. or 5 p.m. Tickets should be picked up no later than 7:30 the evening of the performance.

Engineering, Asian Jobs And Trophic Lakes

The UMass department of mechanical and aerospace engineering is hosting two visiting faculty from Eastern Europe during this academic year.

Mr. Leonid Calmaciuc was born in Telita, Romania, and is principal research engineer at the Center of Solid Mechanics in Bucharest. He received his diploma in engineering in mechanisms and machine design at the Institute of Mechanical Engineering, Bucharest, in 1956. He also has studied in China, Russian, and Poland.

Mr. Piotr Rusek was born in Bielsko, Poland, and is an assistant professor at the Institute of Basic Problems of Machine Design in Cracow, Poland. He received his master's degree in mechanical engineering at Cracow Institute of Technology in 1961 and his Doctor of Technical Science at the Academy of Mining and Metallurgy in Cracow in 1970. He has worked in the general areas of manufacturing.

***

UMass has been selected as one of the 60 colleges and universities across the nation to nominate participants in a major new Asian program, the Luce Scholars Program.

***

Rinzy Williams, a student at Amherst Regional High School, did research last summer in the chemistry laboratory at UMass, working under the direction of Dr. O. T. Zajicek on a research project entitled "An Investigation into the Trophic States of Lakes."

He was one of approximately 100 U.S. high school students chosen to participate in Catalyst, a unique program sponsored at 79 colleges and universities in 39 states by the American Chemical Society.

Jazz Bassist Mingus To Perform

Charles Mingus, considered by many to be the world's greatest jazz bassist, will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 14 in the Amherst College Cage.

A jazz musician of notable stature since the early Forties, Mingus was chosen "Jazz Man of the Year" by Downbeat Magazine in 1964. As a composer, arranger and producer, he has gained the reputation of a master craftsman. Over the years he has performed with the giants of jazz, including Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, Charlie Parker, Stan Getz and Art Tatum.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door and in advance at the following locations: in Amherst at Faces of Earth, the University of Massachusetts Bookstore, and Hampshire College's Uroboros Bookstore; in Northampton at Del Padre Music.

Education And China

The National Alternative Schools Program, School of Education, invites the community to a presentation by Dr. Robert Chin, who will be speaking on "Alternative Schools And China." Dr. Chin is an authority on the subjects of education, social change theory, and the People's Republic of China. It is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., today in Hasbrouck, Room 134.

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Attorney For Students:

Security Deposits-Getting Them Back

By RICHARD C. HOWLAND

On October 1 last year's Amherst Area apartment dwellers stood ready to receive an estimated $600,000 in security deposit refunds from the area's landlords. The money is held as security against damage and for the "full and faithful performance" of the lease or oral tenancy contract. Roughly $30,000 in interest was earned for the tenants over the year.

Most tenants received the fair return of their money plus the five percent lawful interest less damages over which they did not disagree within the thirty days provided by law (Chapter 186 Section 15B).

This statute, (which was drafted in its present form by this office and was legislated through the efforts of Senator John Olver of Amherst (and the University) provides a fair and prompt procedure for protection of tenants' deposits.

After a tenancy is lawfully ended the landlord has thirty days to inspect, discover and repair any damage to his property. The tenant then has the statutory right to receive the total of the original security deposit **plus interest** at five percent **less any damage** for which an itemized bill has been submitted. The deduction for damage should not be for "reasonable wear and tear" and ordinarily does not apply to cleaning unless the apartment is left in disastrous condition.

If the tenant does not receive the refund expected within the specified thirty days or if the tenant disputes either responsibility for the damage, the amount assessed or that the deductions are proper, then there are several options available.

The simplest course of action is to contact the landlord directly and try to work the matter out, particularly if the amount in dispute is not great.

Of course, there are many instances in which the tenant reluctantly agrees that the deductions are fair or the disagreement is too small to be worth further action.

Finally, there is the Small Claims Court. This is a court that has jurisdiction of claims up to $400 and which can award damages of up to $800 under certain statutes. The procedures in the court are simple. Each side presents its reasons why it disputes of defends the claim. A brief decision is usually mailed the following day to each part and ordinarily there is no appeal. The cost to the plaintiff is $3.45 and the services of a lawyer are ordinarily not required.

To make a claim a plaintiff needs only to go to the District Court where the landlord lives or operates his business. There a complaint form is filled out with the assistance of a clerk and the $3.54 paid (which is recovered if the plaintiff wins). For a security deposit claim the plaintiff might say "wrongful withholding of security deposit claim $200 plus interest of $10.00 and pursuant to Chapter 186 Section 15B demand or claim for $420 is hereby made." Ask the clerk if there are any questions about what to claim or how to fill out the form.

The Court then sends written notice to both parties of the claim and the date and time for hearing (usually three to six weeks). On the appointed day, if the defendant denies the claim, both parties have their turn at telling the judge their view of the dispute. The decision is mailed, usually within a day to both parties. The law does not permit an appeal from a Small Claims judgement except in very rare and unusual cases.

Before tenants who have not received security deposit refunds begin to invest $3.54 in an action against the landlord some attempt at communication is suggested. Rarely has a Court awarded the double penalty where payment has been received although late.

Tenants who are entering the second year of a **leasehold** or tenacy are reminded that the landlord is required to pay interest at 5 per cent for each security deposit held for one year and for each year.

Casiac

Friday the 13th comes on a Saturday in October but Friday, is the last day for drop-add and pass-fail.

Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** "Operation: Mess" (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hello, Zolle" (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLES "The Marriage Machine" (30)
GOMER PYLE "Grandpa Pyle, Fortune Teller" (40)
5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "How to Build A Boat" (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and the Plumber" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Crow Ganef" (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Oil For The Lamps of Hogan" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Oedipus at Colonus" (18)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Tune In Next Year" (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Plague" (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:15 **NATIONAL GOVERNMENT** (24)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **THE STARLOST** (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Making Of a Councilman" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Mohawk." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **THRILLSEEKERS** (8)
MOVIE "A Bullet Is Waiting" (18)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "The Funny Men" Part I. (22)
MAYORAL CANDIDATE FREE TIME (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Lady Detective" (30)
DRAGNET "The Grenade" (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 **THE WALTONS** "The Theft" (3)
MOVIE "The Wild Bunch" (3)
KUNG FU "The Assassin" (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
IRONSIDE "Fragile Is the House of Cards" (22) (30)
MAYORAL DEBATE (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Purple Room" (27;
DEBUT: PHANTOM INDIA (57)
10:00 **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** "Before I Die." (8) (40)
NBC FOLLIES (22) (30)
WATERGATE SUMMARY (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 **THE LIVING WORD** (18)
CHANGING MUSIC (57)
10:45 **MANTRAP** (27)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (8) (18) (22) (30) (40
11:30 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
12:00 **MOVIE** "A Matter Of Innocence" (3)
1:00 **NEWS** (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:55 **NEWS, WEATHER** (3)

The Twilight Zone

narrated by

Rod Serling

4 half-hour segments from the first season (1959) of the original T.V. series.

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PERSONAL

Warm your cockles with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd., Box 2009, San Fran., Calif.
tf10-5

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.
tf10/9

Calculators — new, fully guaranteed, Texas Inst., $90. Also Bowmar, Commodore, etc. Call Jack, 6-6930.
tf10-5

Open House, Theta Chi (Next to Newman Center), Thursday, October 4th.
tf10-4

Anyone owning a Dan Armstrong Guitar please call John. I need a model to repair the wiring on mine. 549-1347.
tf10-4

Womans touch needed. Own bedrm & small rent 4 occasional hs help & sitting. Shud hv gd head & own car. Write 20D CPI. #406, No. Amherst.
tf10-5

Want to rap? Call the Gay Line 545-0154, Monday thru Wednesday 7-10 p.m.
tf10-4

Stoney: We know it was you! We want an encore!! Washington.
tf10-5

To the men of the 6th Floor Kennedy, it is time for a piece of "Punaaaa"!! (Grand Teton) D.J., Chuckie, Bob, Fran, Mike, Steve, Dave??
tf10-4

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002.
tf11-11

Student Activities Policy Council needs involved people. Submit resume at the Student Senate Office, 420 SU by 10/10. Any questions, call David Booker, 5-0341.
tf10-10

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. M-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.
tf10-17

PERSONAL

Happy birthday Roger B. from the Brownies in 302, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308!! J.F.
10-4

Newts of Sylvan Unite. Vote Mike Narkewicz for area vice-president. The Newt that knows.
10-4

A.A. — say hi to Fury and take good care of him while I'm away.
10-4

Experienced nude model — will pose for class or individual artist for $3 per hour, regular customer(s) less. Call Theresa, 6-8373.
tf10-5

If you want a nude model try Teresa, but if you just want a nude try me. I'm free! Gypsy Rose Jennifer. Call 6-8310, day or nite.
10-4

Sexual consciousness raising will be discussed Thursday eve. 7:30, 9:30 by Dr. Read. Rms. 904-908 Campus Center. Everyone welcome. SHL.
10-4

Casting your ballot is like ... finding out there is no final.
10-4

C.C. Devi — our physics darling and perpetual cutie — Michael Golas, keep smiling 'cus she's cool. Stage Bug.
tf10-5

Garage wanted — Lockable - within 10 miles of campus. Call Jack 549-6468, leave message.
tf10-10

Drummer lkg for Gig 13 exp. serious musicians only. Call 549-6431 Blve lve msge. I'm new in town call if I know of the above.
tf10-5

I'm looking for a stepvan metro or pick up truck, auto. transmission. Call Paul 253-3511 or 665-3405.
tf10-5

Wanted — couch or sofa or reasonable facsimile, will negotiate price. Call 665-2901 mornings, 9-11.
tf10-5

WANTED

We buy good conditioned used records for The Record, 256-6134 in Faces of Earth.
tf10-12

Bus driver trainees, must be student, have class 2 permit. Call 5-0056, 5-2086 or apply at Bus Garage, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
tf10-9

SERVICES

Portraits, situations, objects — forgeries. Call Doorknob Enterprises, 546-5785 for appt.
tf10-5

Companion needed for elderly handicapped woman. Friday nights, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., and Sat. nites, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 256-8819.
tf10-4

Music lessons in flute, oboe, violin, recorder, piccolo, Fr. horn & bassoon. B.S. in music education. Studies at N.E. Conserv. Call 549-1402.
tf10-4

Astrologer does birthcharts (horoscopes) with complete accuracy. Interpretation and counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386.
tf10-5

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tf10-10

Fantastic value — 31-pc. Dynaware Cook-N-Serve ensemble made by Anchor-Hocking. Few remaining from Atlantic Coast Fair. Sold for $79.50 must sell. Cost's nothing to look. Now only $15.00 will come to home, dorm, or apt. Guaranteed. Call 546-1293 evenings, keep trying.
tf10-4

Bike problems? Will do most bicycle repairs on campus, inexpensive. Call Tom after 5, 584-4985.
tf10-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature roommate wanted — share house, 12 mi. from campus. 75/mo. & util. Call Linda, 283-3408.
tf10-5

Bdrm available for 1 or 2 clean, consid., friendly people (pref. fem) near S'lnd bus, trees and fields ($95 for 1). 665-3648 5-7 only!
tf10-4-5

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Sunderland. Own room, $75 per mo., incl. utilities, on bus line. Call Nancy, SaM, or Kim, 665-4176.
tf10-11

HELP WANTED

Part & full day office work available immediately, experience necessary. Sandy's Secretarial Service, 584-1000.
tf10-10

SPEED TYPIST
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8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
Call 967-6888
ask for Charlotte.

Piano accompianist needed for ballet classes in Gfld., approx times 4-7:30, MWF. Call collect after 8 p.m. 773-5179, Mrs. Louis Gexler.
tf10-10

Cashiers, concession, doorman, asst man. Part-time: Eves or wknds, 3 days/wk. Call 533-3300 or apply in person. Victory Theatre, Hol.
tf10-10

All dorm residents and commuters who are members of a sorority or fraternity, vote in your respective houses for the Student Senate elections.
tf10-4

..Casting your ballot is like... getting your car towed back because the police made a mistake.
10-4

FOR RENT

Half a gd hs ina woods, 2 share 4 some 1 needing lots of space & quiet. $175 inclusive. Call 549-1204 weekdays 4:45 to 5:15.
tf10-5

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf10-27

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700.
tf10/18

Large fur. room with ½ bath in private home, $60 per mo. Want one able to babysit for 1 child, 1 hr. 3 nights a week. 256-8948 after 3 p.m.
tf10-11

ENTERTAINMENT

Steve the DJ says, try me, you'll like me. Powerful PA and 1000's of records. Ring me at 467-2842 for more information.
tf10-85

The Twilight Zone" narrated by Rod Serling. 4 half hr. shows from the original 1959 T.V. series, Fri., Oct. 5 at 7-9-11 in Mahar.
tf10-5

Need a band? Call Stan's Bands, represents all area bands. Call 256-0316.
tf10-5

Rock music is ALHAMBRA for your dorm party or other booking. Call Jeff (in 102, 5-2642 or Warren, 863-9216. Reasonable rates.
tf10-5

Casting your ballot is like a Moody Blues concert.
10-4

ROOMS WANTED

Commuter couple needs room to sleep Wed. & Thurs. Contact David Letters at Collegian Office.
tf10-5

4 bedroom house within 7 mi. Need occupancy soon. Call Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428.
tf10-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furn. lg. rm $90. Huge rm. $120 incl util, kitchen, yard new! Bus rts nearby, good local girls, pref 66 Market, NHampt. 584-0927.
tf10-4

Of Interest...

Fighting Red Tape

Do you hate taking the language requirement? Have you ever gotten a parking ticket you thought was unjustified? You can do something about injustices like these by applying to sit as a student representative on one of the University committees that deals with such things. (Pick up an application in 420 Student Union and return it by next Wednesday.) There are several important committees that need people: **SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR THE DIRECTOR OF THE NEW FINE ARTS CENTER PARKING APPEALS BOARD** -reviews appeals on all parking tickets **FOREIGN LANGUAGE (REQUIREMENT) REVIEW BOARD**-Reviews all cases of persons asking to be exempted from the requirement **MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING** - reviews U policies in this area **HEALTH COUNCIL**+reviews University Health policies **STATUS OF WOMEN SPACE AND CALENDAR**-reviews University Calendar and Space allocation **LIBRARY COMMITTEE**-reviews library policies For more information call **Jeff Howard** at 5-0341.

M.A.R.Y.

M.A.R.Y. program is having a general meeting for all people who are interested in being back-ups today at the campus center room 805 at 7 p.m.

State Rep. Collins

State Representative James Collins will hold his regular office hours this Friday for residents of Amherst, Hadley, and Pelham,

Collins will meet with constituents at the Campus Center on the University of Massachusetts campus from 9 to 11 a.m., Amherst Town Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Hadley Town Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

The 2nd Hampshire District legislator may also be contacted weekdays at the State House in Boston, 727-8946, or weekends at 67 Butterfield Terrace, Amherst, 549-6886.

Collective Bargaining Debate On WMUA

The UMass Public Debate Program and WMUA present "Dialogue: Collective Bargaining." Should the UMass faculty adopt collective bargaining in their negotiations with the UMass administration? Proponents Stanley Young (Department of Management) and David Biddle (Department of History) will face opponents Seymour Shapiro (Botany Department) and Terrence Burke (Geography Department) on WMUA (91.1 FM) at 6:00 p.m. today.

The issue of collective bargaining will be decided by faculty ballot on November 15 and 16. The UMass chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the American Association of University Professors have campaigned vigorously for adoption of a collective bargaining stance for the past year. The Committee of Concerned Faculty has opposed such a move.

Questioned by Ms. Terry Hofmann of the Public Debate Program, the representatives of the MSP-AAUP and the CCF will be challenged to support their positions relative to collective bargaining and to assess the impact such a move could have on the university community.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

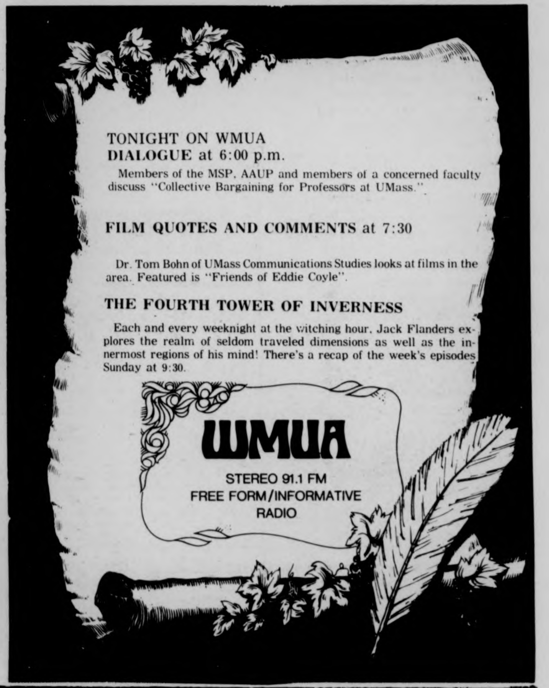
TONIGHT ON WMUA
DIALOGUE at 6:00 p.m.
Members of the MSP, AAUP and members of a concerned faculty discuss "Collective Bargaining for Professors at UMass."

FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30
Dr. Tom Bohn of UMass Communications Studies looks at films in the area. Featured is "Friends of Eddie Coyle".

THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS
Each and every weeknight at the witching hour, Jack Flanders explores the realm of seldom traveled dimensions as well as the innermost regions of his mind! There's a recap of the week's episodes Sunday at 9:30.

WMUA
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Friday Only!
Campus Swingers
Meet the sensual girls... with tight pants and loose ideas!
Watch them earn their credits!
X RATED Shown at 11:30
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
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Ample Free Parking
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THRU TUES.
A 1943 ACADEMY AWARD WINNING CLASSIC
"CASABLANCA"
Starring
Humphrey Bogart
Ingrid Bergman
Claude Rains
Sydney Greenstreet
Peter Lorre
— Plus a Short Feature —
"Amblin" A new look at the Now Generation.
Complete Shows Nightly at 7:00 & 9:15
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

Now Playing
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
Thru Tues.
584-2310
THE LAST OF SHEILA
Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon
James Coburn, Joan Hackett
PG
Raquel Welch
James Mason
Ian McShane
Shown Nightly at 7:00 & 9:15
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.
tf10/19

1971 Capri 1600, grey, 47,000 miles, ex. cond., will discuss price. Call 584-7741 or see at Bak Citgo in Northampton.
tf10-5

1971 Honda 350 exc cond., 4700 mi $500 w 2 helmets; 4 ft blacklite with many posters and fluorescent nets $25. Call Dave 256-0302.
tf10-5

1 pr. leather Wellington boots. Worn about 5 times, size 8 1/2D. Cost $30, will sell for $20 or best offer. 665-4259 after 5 p.m.
tf10-4

Skis for sale: 1 pair of Graves fiber glass — Brand new condition 195 cm $80. Call 546-7018. Ask for Bob.
tf10-4

1973 Suzuki GT250, 1700 mi, excellent cond. $650, 533-5052.
tf10-5

Winter coat Sz. 15-16 rust, boot length w/belt, hood. Fur trimmed on hood cuffs bought last season, very reasonable. Call Kathy 5-0344.
tf10-5

1965 International Travelall, new brakes, clutch, good rubber, 4 on floor. Must be seen. Call David 549-1528, leave message, price is $550!
tf10-10

Guitar Yamaha, Classical, excel. cond. $50 with case. Al 6-4756.
tf10-4

TV — RCA, B&W 18" screen w/UHF. Good condition. $50. Call Michele at 546-7319. Keep trying!
tf10-4

180 w. stereo complex v good cond. Inc. BSR turntbl. 8-track slide, push cntrs, big 2' spks. 10" woof 5" horn. pd. $350. $270 or best, 1 yr old 6-6023.
tf10-5

FOR SALE

Two KLH Model six speakers, good condition. $120, please call Tom 549-3726.
tf10-4

Typewriter Olympia manual 13" carr. half-space, case, $50. 584-6106 evenings.
tf10-5

71 Yamaha 200cc — Exc. cond. $375. Call 549-3534. Between 5-6 p.m.
tf10-4

For sale Martin 12 string guitar. Retails for $500. Best offer over $390.00 takes it. Call 498-2871.
tf10-5

VW — Parts, battery under guaranty. Good tires, starter etc. Call 256-6182. 6-7 p.m.
tf10-5

Couch — $25, good condition; Women's 3 speed 26" Columbia Bicycle 2 yrs. old $25; blow hair dryer $5. Call 549-6647 after 6 p.m.
tf10-10

Nikor — 50mm Fl. 4 lens new, $75. Sony TC-55 cassette player and recorder inc. AC-DC adapter & batt-charger. New $115. Call 1-567-3511.
tf10-5

Kelty backpack and frame, med. $35. Eureka pup tent with rain fly $40. Alto Recorder $10. Call 268-7453 (Williamsburg).
tf10-5

Snow tires — two studded — E78x14, excellent condition 253-9862.
tf10-5

1970 Ford Cortina, low mileage, air gauges, Am-FM, radials, tach, 108 h.p., $1150, way under book value, wood instr. panel, clock. 407 Puffton, 549-0525.
tf10-11

Raleigh 3 speed girls, green, $65. Call 253-7452 after 7 p.m.
tf10-9

Calculators — brands - Tex. Inst., Bowmar, Commodore and more. Call John Crowley, 256-0680.
10-4

Leslie organ speaker and-or Farfisa duo compact organ for sale. Both in fine shape. Call Jane for details, 253-7668.
tf10-5

FOR SALE

Two week old tires, 650-13, one pair snows, one regular, reasonable offer accepted. Call 253-7854 anytime.
tf10-5

Good foods, better wines, best beers — 8-11 daily. Montague Mini-Mart. Montague Center.
tf10-15

RIDE WANTED

To Balt.-Wash., D.C. area. Will pay some expenses. Call Dave, 6-9417.
tf10-4

Ride to Boston and back to Amherst is wanted Tuesdays and Thursdays for entire school year, will share expense. Call 549-4572.
tf10-4

Ride south wanted — am going to D.C., Maryland area, but any ride in that direction will help. To lv. Oct. 4 or 5. Bruce, 6-8615.
tf10-5

RIDERS WANTED

Need riders (or ride) Boston to Amherst and return every Mon. and Wedn. leave early morning ret. late aft. Larry 524-0162 (Bos #)
tf10-4

FREE APARTMENT

Free furnished room in beautiful location in return for sharing light housekeeping & child sitting. Call Cathy Adams at 549-6421 or 545-0519.
tf10-9

LOST

Lost my fly fishing reel Sun. night, not worth much; only to me. Please return to Mark or Tom in 403 Hamlin or Lost & Found. Sm. reward.
tf10-5

FREE

Free — two dogs, sisters, half Shepherd, half Collie, 8 mos. old. Outdoor dogs, good watch dogs, shots, spayed. Call 536-5253.
tf10-5

INSTRUCTION

Energy crisis — 1 cr. mini-course, no pre-req., physics 190 C., M-W-F, 11:15, Oct. 10 to Nov. 9. Call Prof. Hoffman, 545-0933 for details.
tf10-10

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Chevelle 396, 4 on the floor, best offer. Call Jeff, 253-9031.
tf10-4

1967 VW Squareback, new tires, needs some body and engine work, $400. Call Sam after 5:00, 549-3997.
tf10-5

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Call 527-2770 after 6:00 p.m., any evening.
tf10-5

1965 Pontiac Lemans. Call 253-3502 after 5:00 p.m., $250.
tf10-5

1964 Pontiac ambulance, 35,000 original miles, make good camper. Reasonable price, 665-3344.
tf10-12

1961 Valiant, positively conditioned, only $100. Call 546-5086.
tf10-5

72 Int. 1/2 ton PU V8, 4x4, $2950. Can be seen at 149 Summer St. Apt. 67, No. Amherst, weekdays after 5 p.m.
tf10-5

VW Bus '71 w/rebuilt engine — like starting off with a new car! Blue w/snows, asking $1,699. Call 323-7779 Belchertown.
tf10-5

1970 VW, only 27000 miles, excellent running condition, snow tires, $1050, will dicker, call Paul 545-0431 day, 253-5215 evenings.
tf10-9

AUTO FOR SALE

$45 and YOU CAN OWN the ugliest most disgusting 1960 VALIANT HONEST AL has ever seen. 6 cyl std trans. some tires used daily. 64 Chevy 2 WAGON, 6 cyl std. trans, RUSTY BUT RELIABLE. Tires $75. 66 DODGE DART mech excel throughout SLANT 6 std trans 2 dr. sedan looks gd — No rust $425 WANTED DARTS - VALIANTS - LANCERS in any cond. 586-3819.
tf10-5

71 Ply. Cricket, must sell, need tuition money: 4 cyl. std. 4 sp. trans., Rack and Pinion steering, exc. mil. Call Jim 6-5234.
tf10-5

1966 VW Bus - New brakes, new tires, rebuilt engine, inspected, body in good shape. $350. Call or see Cindy, 511 Grayson, 546-6819.
tf10-10

1966 Chevy — PS, PB, 283cid AT, runs but has blow-by in one cyl only. $75. Call Ed at 549-6722. Call after 5:00.
tf10-4

1966 Chevy Wagon, Fall Inspection Sticker, dependable, economical. (6 cylinder). Real good car, asking $300 will haggle 253-3952.
tf10-5

1971 Fiat 850 h.t. racer, 26,000 mi., new tires, AM-FM, exc. cond., must sell by Nov., best offer (retail over $1800). Call Jim (413) 783-2807.
tf10-9

1965 Plymouth Barracuda, exc. body and engine cond., V-8, new shocks, good tires, must be seen, $325. Call Al, 546-7691.
tf10-11

1966 Chevy Impala, 8 cyl. auto., very dependable. 584-5685 after 5 p.m.
tf10-9

Cream Puff, $200 firm, 1963 Pontiac, economical engine, recently rebuilt; will soon need brakes. Come and see at 24 Cowls Rd.
tf10-9

For sale — 1964 Chevelle convertible, black with white top, 6 cylinder standard, asking $295. Call 546-7414.
tf10-5

Notices

APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for all committee positions and university positions representing SW are due today by 4 p.m. in JQA Lobby.

BDIC

Meeting today, Thurs., for staff and students of the BDIC Human Services Project, Tobin 423, 5 p.m.

BELCHERTOWN BUS

Belchertown bus route extension petition is now on Commuter Office door near Hatch S.U.B. Please help us before cold weather comes.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Duplicate Rating Point Bridge game tonight, C.C. 174-176, 7:30.

COIN CLUB

Elections and trading tonight in 811 C.C. at 7:30. If you have Mercury head dimes and buffalo nickels, then come see what you can get for them.

CONCERT COMMITTEE

Set up and arrangement Committee meeting Thurs., Oct. 4 in S.U. Council Chambers 7-9 p.m.

DVP MEETING

Tonight, Oct. 4, at 7:00 in Rm. 168-170 C.C.

FREE FILM

Tonight at 9:00 p.m. in C.C. 165, the Amherst Film Co-op presents Sergei Eisenstein's classic, **Potempkin**, admission is free.

GAY WOMEN CAUCUS

Meeting Thursday, 4 East Dickinson Lounge, all women are welcome. We are now R.S.O. 367. further discussion on coffeehouse, buffet, speakers bureau and office space.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

Will meet tonight at 4:30 rm. 805 C.C. All interested people are invited to attend.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING

October 4, 7:30, 3rd floor Lounge, Herter Hall. All interested students and professors are welcome. Refreshments served.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

The bus leaves from Hasbrouck at 6:30 and stops at Patterson House (Sunset Ave. side in Southwest) at 6:35. All are welcome to come.

OPEN HOUSE

Beers, punch, 8-?, next to Newman Center.

PARACHUTE CLASS STARTING SOON

Come Oct. 11 at 7:00 in C.C. 101 to get all the info on making your first parachute jump or how to continue jumping very inexpensively. Class is the 18th and 19th of Oct. and you'll jump the 20th. Come on out and foliage freak with us at 2800'.

PI LAMBDA PHI

All university men are invited to an open rush Thurs., Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m., 14 Elm St. Call 256-0463 for info and rides. Sports movies featured.

PUMPKINS

Buy one for yourself, your roommate, or a friend on Thursday and Friday in the C.C. Concourse. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor fraternity.

REP NEEDED

5 College Student Co-ordinating Board needs another rep. from UMass. For info call Jean 6-7482.

RUSH TONIGHT

At the Zeta Nu Fraternity, 336 North Pleasant St. Find out what Greek living is all about!

SEXUAL CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING

Dr. Donald Read will conduct an evening of Sexual Con. Raising Thursday evening, Oct. 4, 7:30-9:30, rm. 904-908, C.C. Everyone welcome.

SKI PATROL

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 903 C.C. Bring first aid packs, and money for National Dues. If you want to be registered, dues must be in. New members welcome.

STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP

Shop is open Tues, W, Th, 3-11 p.m.; Sat. 9-5, Sun, 10-4. Located on bottom of C.C. Garage, parking permit level, near space 122 C. Work on your car.

SW ASSEMBLY MEETING

The SW Assembly meets tonight in Hampden Aud. at 7:30. All are invited.

WOMEN OF CENTRAL AREA

Tonight! Women's activity night! Films! Folk dancing (no experience necessary) bring food to share for pot luck dinner. 6 p.m., 125 Hills North.

WUMV

Position now open on the Management Board. Nominations open until Monday at 5 p.m. See Bill. Election Monday at 8 p.m., 167 C.C.

LOST

"The Complete Works of Shakespeare." Last seen in W21 Machmer. I need it desperately--I'm not made of money and can't afford another one! Call Fran 6-9848.

LOST

Oct. 2 in the vicinity of Boyden, one gold ring with one purple and two red stones. Call Nancy 326 at 5.2510. Reward!

LOST

Who stole my Bhagavad Gita that's a heavy Sin. My name is on the book cover. If you read the Blessed Gita fine, then return it. If you need Spiritual help that much to steal it while I was in the Bathroom you have a problem.

LOST

A long white hair, grey tippings, blue eye is on Vet's diet. If found please call Elizabeth 549-6801.

FOUND

Puppy, 8-10 wks., male - black and brown. In School of Ed., Oct. 3. Owner or anyone interested please call Amy 6-4127.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Qualifications are reviewed. You get chance to prove or display abilities. Accent is on ambition, career, potential, sense of authority. Make room for yourself at more elevated position. Capricorn may wield heavy hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expand horizons; gain perspective. Take initiative in creating style, position. Study Aries message. Study, be aware of language and learning process. Be the opposite of provincial. Finish projects. Leave no loose ends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One who makes promises may not be able to back them. Be aware of it and protect your interests. Leo, Aquarius persons could be involved. Money, tax benefits, co-operative plans are likely to be accented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on partnership, marriage. Give plenty of attention to public relations. Be sure you are correctly quoted. Some around you may be envious. Listen and observe. You have plenty to learn and you are in position to gain knowledge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Associates may be confused. Key is to be versatile. Don't feel there is only one path to accomplishment. Use material at hand. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could figure prominently. Check health resolutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Create, feel, find emotional-creative outlet. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Tear down for purposes of rebuilding. Become more aware of details. Read between the lines and study fine print. Children are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perceive and analyze. Piece together bits of information and come up with complete story. Don't be satisfied with superficial explanations. Ask questions. Get to basics. Older person may have experience but you must not be dissuaded from own style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home, family relationships and surprise visits could dominate, Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Make deal with one who argued with you in past. Compromise now means ultimate progress. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is on solidifying assets. Discern difference between legitimate offer and mere speculation. Pisces, Virgo persons could play significant roles. Pay and collect. Fill in gaps. Don't sell yourself short.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is high and you get what you need. You can persuade, sell and even dominate. Make new starts. Emphasize personality and special abilities. Success marks efforts. Material gains also are likely to be featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work behind the scenes. Do more and talk less about what you do. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Aries, Libra persons might figure in important ways. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Co-operate in charitable project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look beyond the immediate. Fresh look will reveal much. Give full play to creative forces within. Leo, Aquarius could be in picture. Emphasis is on what you desire--and romantic interlude. One who is poetic whispers sweet nothings.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are forthright, attract Scorpio, Leo and Aquarius persons and will find this month, October, one of your most significant periods in 1973. You are basically truthful, at times outrageously frank and highly creative.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Neckpieces
5 Simians
9 Give heed
11 Begins
13 Latin conjunction
14 Studio
16 Exclamation
17 Unit of Siamese currency
19 Sows
20 Music: as written
21 Harvest
23 Pigeon pea
24 Imitated
25 Irritates
27 Was mistaken
29 Sign of zodiac
30 Exist
31 Groans
33 Tint
35 Fat of swine
36 Man's nickname
38 Trade for money
40 Possessive pronoun
41 Bogged down
43 Inlet
44 Saint (abbr.)
45 Lamp
47 Roman gods
48 Cylindrical
50 Seesaw
52 Soaks
53 Spider's traps

DOWN

1 Distasteful
2 Bone
3 Indonesian tribesman
4 Places
5 The sweetsop
6 Equality
7 Teutonic deity
8 Declared
9 Shakespearian king
10 Wants
11 Move sidewise
12 Edible fish
15 Meadow
18 Clothesmakers
20 Racer
22 Beg
24 Tapestry
26 Vast age
28 Cheer
31 Substance
32 Glisten
33 Rain and hail
34 Omits from pronunciation
35 Roster
37 Skill
39 Den
41 Small rugs
42 Delineated
45 Permit
46 Born
49 Note of scale
51 Tuberculosis

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RANG AIDE SEW
ALEA USED TRI
HATRED EN ANT
MAID ANTES
ATTESTED OE
PAINT NEE SAT
SI TESTING LE
ELL REI TALON
EA ASSERTED
RESTS TARN
ITS OF TSETSE
TOO LINE ROTA
ANN ERIS SEAT

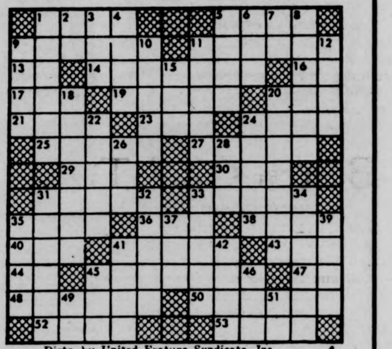

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4

PEANUTS

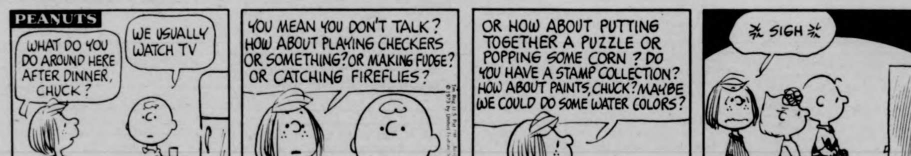
WHAT DO YOU DO AROUND HERE AFTER DINNER, CHUCK?
WE USUALLY WATCH TV
YOU MEAN YOU DON'T TALK? HOW ABOUT PLAYING CHECKERS OR SOMETHING? OR MAKING FUDGE? OR CATCHING FIREFLIES?
OR HOW ABOUT PUTTING TOGETHER A PUZZLE OR POPPING SOME CORN? DO YOU HAVE A STAMP COLLECTION? HOW ABOUT PAINTS, CHUCK? MAYBE WE COULD DO SOME WATER COLORS?
SIGH
10-4
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

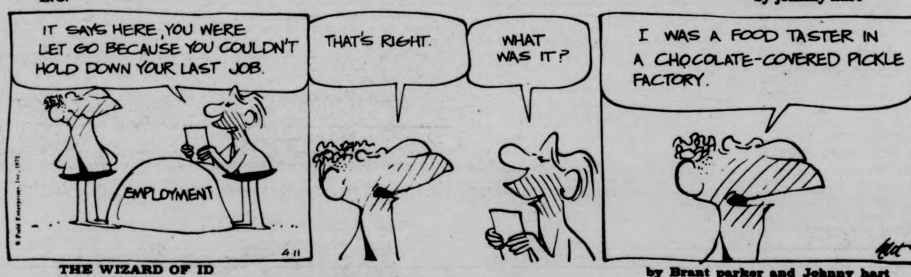
IT SAYS HERE, YOU WERE LET GO BECAUSE YOU COULDN'T HOLD DOWN YOUR LAST JOB.
EMPLOYMENT
THAT'S RIGHT.
WHAT WAS IT?
I WAS A FOOD TASTER IN A CHOCOLATE-COVERED PICKLE FACTORY.
4-11
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

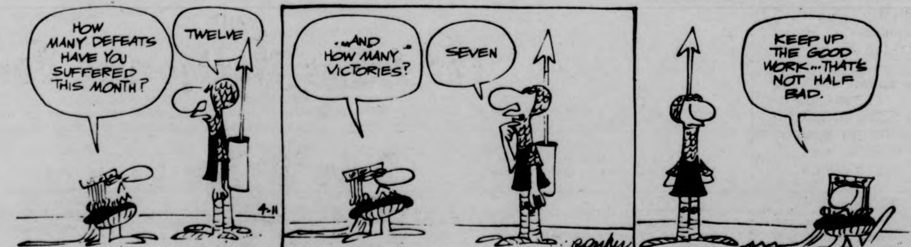
HOW MANY DEFEATS HAVE YOU SUFFERED THIS MONTH?
TWELVE
...AND HOW MANY VICTORIES?
SEVEN
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK...THAT'S NOT HALF BAD.
4-11
B parker
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We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD
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WESTWORLD Where nothing can possibly go worng PG YUL BRYNNER
Eves. - 7:30-9:20
Sat. & Sun. - 2:00-3:40-5:30-7:30-9:30
Bang the drum slowly PG "★★★★! HIGHEST RATING!" N.Y. Daily News
Eves. - 7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. - 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:30
HEAVY TRAFFIC X
Eves. - 7:30-9:20 Sat. & Sun. - 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:40
Hit! R BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
Eves. - 7:30-10:00
Sat. & Sun. - 2:00-4:30-7:20-10:00
WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

J.J. Jennings

The One That Got Away

By FRED WEISS

J. J. Jennings...U.P.I. running back of the week; Nations leading scorer (8 T.D.'s in two games); player of the week in the East. J. J. Jennings, Holyoke Massachusetts' favorite son. J.J. Jennings star running back for the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University (the State University of New Jersey); who will play against the Minutemen this Saturday at New Brunswick, N.J.

There are many phrases and descriptions regarding Jennings circulating throughout the nation this week. The New York Times featured his name (in big print) on page one of their Sunday Sports section; describing his "five touchdown" exploits last Saturday against Princeton. However, around the Pioneer Valley in general and the UMass Campus in particular, the opinion of Jennings is a solution of frustration mixed with admiration-J.J. Jennings is known as the "one that got away".

But why? Surely the University of Massachusetts program is every bit as good and probably better than the one at Rutgers. Amherst is in the middle of the beautiful Pioneer Valley while New Brunswick is a decaying old city. Didn't J.J. want to stay around and bask in the glories that local heroes are bestowed? Apparently not.

According to a reliable source who was active in the UMass football program at the time that Jennings was being recruited, J.J. probably wanted to get away from home"!

He went on, "Sure we wanted Jennings. He was one of our prime prospects. But the Rutgers Alumni did a fine job, getting on the scene quite early...they did an exceedingly fine job."

Holyoke's J.J. Jennings

Rutgers has a great football team this year. Good Defense. Good Offense. There's even talk down in New Brunswick of an undefeated season. Without J.J. Jennings, the Scarlet Knights would be lucky to reach .500 in the won-lost department. Last year Jennings led Rutgers to a 7-4 record.

So far this year Rutgers has played two games. They've won both of them, beating both Lehigh and Princeton very impressively. In those two games J.J. has carried the ball 75 times, running through the line against the Lehigh defense, and around the line against Princeton.

Larry Pasquale, the defensive backfield coach for the Minutemen looked to the past to describe the Rutgers Star that his team will try to contain. "The kid reminds me of Calvin Hill..a big strong type of guy; strong balance, outstanding third and fourth effort. There's no way that one man can tackle him." Pasquale coached at Boston University a few years ago, and had a chance to observe Hill first hand during the B.U.-Yale confrontations. Hill went on to be a first round draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys.

Can Jennings do the same? There is really no way to tell.

It seems every good team has a "Jennings". Then again there is always the injury factor. J.J. has one thing going for him he's getting better and better. Some of those who saw him play in high school describe him as "good-but not great". He didn't even play ball at Rutgers his freshman year, and had to wait until the second to last game of his Sophomore year to really play any amount of time at all. Since that time J.J. has been a legend around New Brunswick.

J.J. Jennings . . . U.P.i. running back of the week; Nations leading scorer. UMass running attack...32 carriew for four yards against Harvard last week. One can't blame UMass Coach Dick MacPherson if he allows himself the luxury of a dream or two this Saturday. Just think: with Jennings' running, Pennington's arm, and Berra and Hadjusak's receiving, perhaps UMass would be in the Boardwalk Bowl again this year, but in reality Jennings is "the one that got away."

(AP Wirephoto)

LAST TANGO FOR WILLIE MAYS - Although he's been through this ritual a few times with the Giants, the Say Hey Kid just loves a locker room celebration. This affair took place on Monday when the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-4 to clinch their second National League East title. Mays will retire after the season.

Bench Glad To Be Back

By NORM CLARKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CINCINNATI (AP) Johnny Bench's longest season is nearing an end, and his powerful swing has erased most of the doubts.

"I've been very fortunate, indeed," said the Cincinnati Reds' 25-year old superstar.

"I'm here and we're in the playoffs again," said Bench, the National League's Most Valuable Player a year ago when he hit 40 home runs.

Six months ago, on the heels of a major operation that clouded his luminous career, the young catcher was rushed into the 1973 season with little time to regain his strength.

And though he has finished second in the National League in runs batted in and his arm remains the most feared in baseball, Bench says, "It's not all there...I'm not pleased."

His batting average suffered, dropping to .253 when he closed out the season with only five hits in his last 39 at-bats over the last three weeks.

"I'm physically strong, it's just that split second-that 124th of a second-that could have made the difference," said Bench as the Reds await the National League playoffs.

"I have to believe there were a lot of balls I would have gotten to had it not been for the operation. For one, I wasn't able to do the usual weight work or isometrics in the spring. I think that hurt," he said.

"It's understandable, I guess. I have to look at it realistically. We won, that's the important thing."

"I had hoped for 30-35 homers and 100 RBI," he noted. He reached the latter goal with 104 RBI, but his home run production dropped to 25-lowest since his rookie year six seasons ago when he had 15.

An ugly crescent-shaped scar etched across his chest remains as a permanent reminder of a career once jeopardized.

It began a year ago with a routine September checkup. A spot on his lung was detected. Told of its presence, Bench went on a seven-game home run binge. He batted .333 in the World Series, but it didn't prevent Cincinnati's losing to Oakland.

Notices

MEN'S SWIM TEAM-All swimming candidates have physicals today in the infirmary at 5:30 PM.

IM-ALL IM paddleball and handball players are requested to report to the IM office 215 Boyden as soon as possible to pick up match schedules. Schedules will commence Tuesday October 9.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM-Any freshman or sophomore interested in becoming a manager please contact Tom Dunn 224 Boyden 5-2341 or Jay Aronstein 586-2409 after 6.

top of the campus restaurant
featuring
Greg Bullen
from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Friday and Saturday
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Amherst Entertainment Committee and Three Thumbs Productions.
presents
A Dirt Floor Boogie
with
The James Montgomery Band
and
Duke & The Drivers
Amherst College Cage, Fri., Oct. 5th 8:00 p.m.
Tickets $2.50 C.C. Concourse

Were you part of the crowd at ancient Harvard Stadium Saturday? If you were, have fun with this picture trying to find out if you are in it.

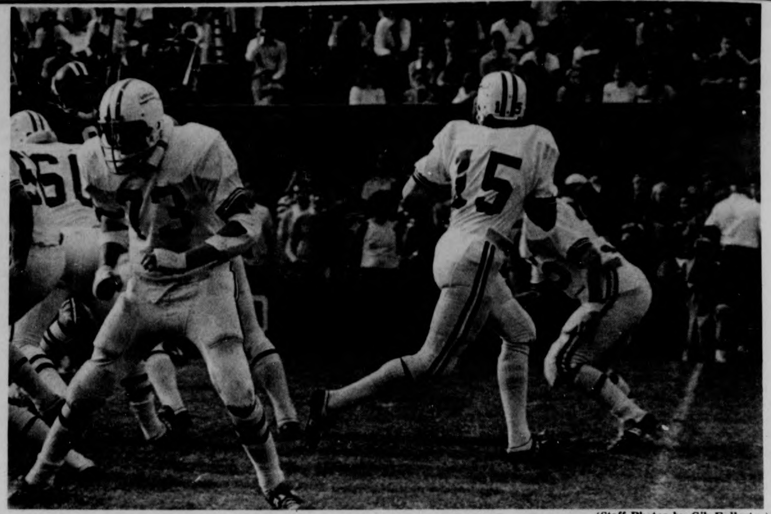

(Staff Photos by Gib Fullerton)

Offensive tackle Brad Calnan gets set to throw a block on a Crimson defender setting up a pocket while at the same time affording reserve quarterback Fred Kelliher the opportunity to drop back for a pass.

Mac Defends Call Ending 1st Half

By STEVE CROWE

It may have been the only thing he did right all afternoon at Harvard, and the **Collegian** criticized the play as a stupid call. Coach Dick MacPherson was referring to his decision to run out the clock at the end of the first half, yesterday at the Varsity M luncheon at the Neuman Center.

Actually, the article he was referring to was Bill Ballou's story on the game in which he called that play, "the saddest part of the day."

There were 32 seconds left on the clock in the first half, UMass had the ball on their own 24 yard line with a fourth down and six situation, and MacPherson decided to let the clock run out.

What Mac wanted to do was to prevent Harvard from scoring again (the score was 14-7, Harvard) before halftime, and he felt "it was to our advantage not to kick the football." Andy Dutkanicz, the punter, had been under extreme pressure all day and his kick may have been blocked or run back, or the snap may have been fumbled.

In any case, Harvard would have been in position to score again.

So with 32 seconds, the Minutemen let the clock run down until the officials called them for delay of game. After a five yard penalty, the stage was set for the controversial finaly play of the half.

Bob Wolfe took a hand-off from Peil Pennington and a ran the sweep for minus ten yards before running the sound of the gun.

But Wolfe made a mistake on that play.

"He wasn't supposed to run out of bounds," said Mac.

Why didn't the quarterback just fall on the ball, the traditional way of running out the clock?

"Time-out!! snapped MacPherson, clapping his hands in the "time-out T" sign, he explained it to this reporter before the luncheon. "Their defense would have called time-out as soon as Peil hit the ground and then they would have had time to kick a field goal."

MacPherson said that the players and coaches congratulated him on that play. "If I had it to do over again," said Mac, "I think I would do the same thing."

Also speaking at the luncheon were players, Dave Yushinsky, Ralph Ledger, and Bob Harris, the defensive line coach and chief scout who gave the scouting report on Rutgers.

Briefly Rutgers is a veteran team with seven letterman on the 35 points game offensive team and nine on the defense (which allows only 13 ppg.) Their offense IS JJ Jennings (see page 23), who carries the ball 3 out of 4 plays.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Playoff Dates

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday, October 6
Oakland at Baltimore 1 p.m.
Sunday, October 7
Oakland at Baltimore 2 p.m.
Monday, October 8
Baltimore at Oakland 3:30 p.m.
(if necessary)
Tuesday, October 9
Baltimore at Oakland 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 10
Baltimore at Oakland 3:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday, October 6
New York at Cincinnati 4 p.m.
Sunday, October 7
New York at Cincinnati 4 p.m.
Monday, October 8
Cincinnati at New York 2 p.m.
(if necessary)
Tuesday, October 9
Cincinnati at New York 2 p.m.
Wednesday, October 10
Cincinnati at New York 2 p.m.

WORLD SERIES DATES
Saturday, October 13
American League City 2 or 4 p.m.
Sunday, October 14
American League City 2 or 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 16
National League City 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 17
National League City 8:30 p.m.
(if necessary)
Thursday, October 18
National League City 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 20
American League City 2 or 4 p.m.
Sunday, October 21
American League City 2 or 4:30 p.m.

Netters Tie UConn During Downpour

By MDC STAFF

STORRS, Conn.----"The spooks come out after dark around here," or so said Coach Kosakowski as his tennis match was forced to terminate early due to thunder and lightening over the campus of UConn.

The match is technically recorded as a tie, "even though we were well on our way to a victory," and brings the fall tennis record to 1-0-1.

Top-seed for UMass Bob Schpeiser lost 6-4, 6-4 in two sets while the number two UMass netman, Mark Brass, won in two sets 6-4, 7-6. Third-seed Barnaby Kalen took the first set 6-4 while dropping the second set 0-6 and then fighting back in the third and final set only to lose on the final serve 6-7.

Don Douglas lost 6-7, 6-4, 6-7, in his bid that almost came out a winner while Christ Post came out of nowhere in his sixth spot to take his match in two sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Just as the doubles competition commenced the rain came down and the teams went to the lockerrooms. The absence of Fred Braley and Gary Ney from the starting six hurt the Minutemen's effort.

Bill Ballou

The UMass Athlete

The UMass athlete exists in a Purgatory of attention.

He is far from the heaven of a Nebraska, where the football coach, depending on the size of the Governor's win in the last election, is either the first or second most powerful man in the state.

And he is far from the hell of a Quinsigamond Community College, where the game here has no place to go after the event except the Friendly's at the corner where he can relive his exploits and count the flavors.

It is easy to be winner. There are lots of stories about you in the Globe and you get little criticism. It's not so easy when you lose.

To what extent should a college athlete be criticized? At UMass he is subject of much publicity, at least in the campus media. As in all sports pages the praise flows like beer at a rush. The less pleasant comments appear only out of necessity to make the pages seem objective.

Coaches protect "their men". The athlete is the reason for their employment. At UMass the one thing common to all coaches is that they won't knock one of their men in public. One thing common to the public is that when they talk about an athlete it is usually in negative terms.

Where is the happy medium? What does the athlete deserve? He isn't a pro, yet it is likely that he's on scholarship. He chooses to perform publicly, yet he may prefer to remain as anonymous as he can.

The coaches are overprotective, the public overcritical. Strangely, the athlete can be more objective about how he should be treated than anyone else. "All I ask," he for the most part says, "is that you be fair. If I'm bad, say it. If I'm good, I like to hear that as well."

He accepts that the right of the press to criticize will be abused. He accepts that as he stands in line at the Hatch the folks in front of him will occasionally express an ignorant opinion or two. He likes the publicity, and chances are that his parents get the **Collegian**.

But he has a private life. It shouldn't be public information that he almost got kicked off the team for drinking too much, but maybe it should be public information in some cases that the main reason he's playing a sport is because his father always wanted to be a hero and since he couldn't, well dammit, Johnny's gonna be one.

If he plays badly he won't get traded, and he doesn't have to worry about 20,000 hostile fans calling his home and wishing evil things on him and his wife. But he knows that if he drops that popup and lets the winning run score, or if he fumbles on the two and his team loses, he's got to walk into the Dining Commons tomorrow and look everyone in the eye. And he knows that they all know him.

The pains of being an athlete can hurt. More than the physical pain, it's the pride and the integrity that get wounded. Yet he chooses his life, and by and large he doesn't know what he'd do without the sweaty locker rooms, the cheers, the newsprint, the feeling in the stomach the day of the game.

"Sports is the toy department of life," says Howard Cosell. It's possible the only intelligent thing he's ever said. The athlete that loves his sport because it's fun can relate it all as being a sport is lucky. He's found a toy worth playing with.

The one who takes himself too seriously and is taken too seriously by others is a loser.

UMass Hosts 1st Local Women's Regatta

The first women's regatta ever held in this area will get underway Saturday morning at 10:30. UMass will be the host team for this event on the Connecticut River downstream from the Calvin Coolidge Bridge. Other competing schools will be Wesleyan University, Middletown High School, Boston University, Wellesley College, and Trinity.

This race will kick off the fall season for the UMass women. On subsequent weeks, the women will travel to Lowell, Boston, Hartford, and Syracuse. The oarswomen will participate in the Lowell Regatta on Sunday, October 14. The following Sunday, the crew will enter the annual Head of the Charles Regatta.

Travelling to Hartford on October 27, the women will row in the Trinity-hosted Connecticut Fall Regatta. On November third, the women will either travel to Cambridge to row against Radcliffe or to New Haven to battle Yale. The third annual Hadley Henley will be held November 4th and will feature intersquad races of the entire crew club. The fall season will end with one final race in Syracuse, New York on November 10th.

This hard-working crew, consisting of university women from all walks of life, are under the guidance of Coach Bob Spousta. They get up every weekday morning at six a.m. to practice on the cold Connecticut in preparation for their races. Pitted against a natural hazard such as fog, the crew rolls 5-6 miles every morning. When fog does keep them land-bound, they continue their training by running a 2.7 mile course along the river and by doing calisthenics.

Returning for their second season of competition are veteran oarswomen Mary Miley, Debbie Kirchmer, Mimi Brown, Barbara O'Reilly, and captain Missy Mayer. New crew members include Cherie Chase, Karen Youngquist, Janet Wilson, JoAnn Andreas, Gail Geddes, Sally Baybutt, Holly Olander, Rosemary Sellew, Shelia Sullivan, and coxswains Donna Blackburn and Lynn Zoino.

The regatta is sponsored by Burger King and the franchise is providing free food for the oarswomen.

The Inside Page

J.J. Jennings

UMass must stop the no. 1 scorer in the country this Saturday at Rutgers. He comes from Holyoke, Mass. See story on page 23.

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 23, 28 Pages, Two Sections
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 5, 1973

Weather

We in the newspaper business are often up with the cock.

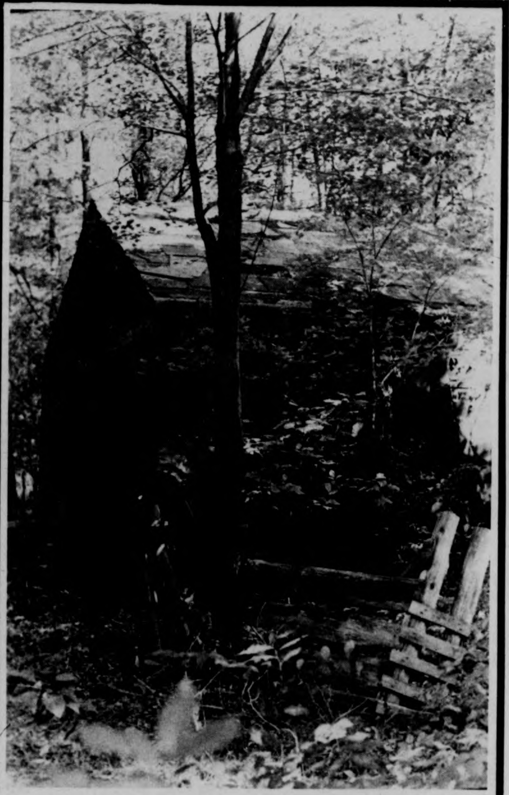

Staff Photo/Cindy Gonet

Sleeping in a big barn bed wouldn't be too cool in the winter, but think of the lovely, lovely leaves during the autumn as you look out the window to check the new day.

Area Foliage At Its Best

By DAVID LETTERS

For peak foliage, you are now in the right place at the right time. The Columbus Day week-end is traditionally the peak weekend of this area recent frosts have combined with unusually warm weather for a peak holiday this weekend.

The colors in their brilliant, dancing array presently fill the countryside in a manner fit to suit the foliage lover's eye. Wherever one looks, the colors burst with this annual statement of Mother Nature. It is here, all you have to do is enjoy it. Besides hopping a train you can cruise through the country in a car or walk in the lands.

The nearby Quabbin Reservoir with its outline of evergreen pines is bordered with spruces, elms, birches, maples, apple, cherry, willow and other colorful trees.

The colors are here for enjoyment. One merely has to open his eyes to perceive. If a car is not available, a walk in any direction from (or on) campus can be enough to satisfy. If you want to ride and observe, Southern Vermont, New Hampshire and all of Massachusetts are peaking.

Most newspapers in New England have or will publish maps specifically designed for the finest foliage tours. These maps will generally place you on interstate highways and are designed to cover the greatest mileage. It is not necessary to travel great distances and definitely not advisable to travel the interstates as traffic will be heavy.

In order not to jam the roads with our map, we suggest the reader open a map of New England. See those large lines with Interstate numbers traveling in all directions? If you look closer, you will notice smaller black lines which are county and state roads, many former main highways. With the advent of the modern interstate highway system, the lesser known and smoother roads receive less use and are much better for an enjoyable foliage ride. Route 3B in New Hampshire is an excellent ride which should have little traffic, good rest areas and grand foliage.

The Holyoke Mountain range offers excellent foliage, as do all highpoint New England. Mt. Monadnock, Mt. Washington and other well known mountains will be jammed. Mom and Dad will take the kids, paper and plastic wrappers will litter the area and the general vibes of hoards of city people may turn you off. We suggest you find a lesser known spot for foliage. Any McDonald's, Citgo or state map can be your guide.

On-season lodging rates are presently in effect in the foliage area. Do not expect to get a deal because summer has passed and ski season has not started.

Take the map and follow the smaller roads and enjoy yourself. It is here and it is free. Just like Christmas, it comes only once a year - don't miss this natural beauty of New England.

UMass Employee Involved In Wounded Knee Trial

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Douglas Phelps, an employee of the Student Center for Educational Research at UMass, has been named as a defendant on an indictment from the U.S. District Court of Wyoming along with Vernon Bellecourt and Tonia Ackerman. The three were charged with conspiracy to aid and abet a riot at Wounded Knee, South Dakota last April by transporting food, medicen, and money to the occupiers.

They have also been charged in the indictment with obstructing law enforcement officers "lawfully engaged in the lawful performance of their official duties incident to and during the commission of a civil disorder" at Wounded Knee "by a mass physical presence and caravan march into Wounded Knee through Federal Blockades and contrary to Federal Edict."

Bellecourt is a National Director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), and Ms. Ackerman is an Indian activist.

The village of Wounded Knee was occupied last spring by a group of mostly Oglala Sioux Indians demanding the right to self determination and that existing treaties with the government be honored.

When the indictment was handed down on May 24 a warrant for the arrest of the three was also handed down. Bellecourt was arrested in July after getting out of a plane in Chicago. He had been out of the country. Ms. Ackerman turned herself in on September 28, and Phelps did the same on September 26th, both in New York City. A hearing for the case is scheduled for next Wednesday in New York City.

The indictment, which is 6 pages long, states that the three as part of the conspiracy arranged prepublicity for rallies on the Colorado University at the Boulder campus. It claims that they then conducted speeches at the rallies where they exhorted people to go to Wounded Knee "in support of the Wounded Knee disorder and riot."

The trio were arrested in Nebraska on April 28. The reason the indictment was handed down in Wyoming is because that state is one through which they passed on the way to South Dakota. **Daily Collegian** reporter Nathan Gorenstein was arrested near Cheyenne, Wyoming and later released late last April as part of the same wave of arrests.

Phelps is also on the National Board of the National Student Association, which was characterized by former speechwriter for President Nixon Patrick Buchanan as an organization which opposed President Nixon while enjoying tax exempt status. Buchanan made the charge in testimony before the Senate Watergate committee on September 27.

The organization, which is on the now famous "enemies list" released a while ago, is now in court over the tax exempt question after an Internal Revenue Service investigation.

Phelps, Bellecourt, and Ackerman have been specifically accused of violating three sections of Title 18 of the United States Code. They are:

-Section 2101 (a), (D): "Whoever travels in interstate or foreign commerce or uses any facility of interstate or foreign commerce, including, but not limited to, the mail, telegraph, telephone, radio, or television, with intent to aid or abet any person in inciting or participating in or carrying on a riot or committing any act of violence in furtherance of a riot; and who either during the course of any such travel or use or thereafter performs or attempts to perform any other overt act for any purpose specified in subparagraph (A), (B), (C), or (D) of this paragraph-

Shall be fined not more than $10,000, or imprisoned not more than five years, or both."

-Section 231 (a) (3): "...Whoever commits or attempts to commit any act to obstruct, impede, or interfere with any fireman or law enforcement officer lawfully engaged in the lawful performance of his official duties incident to and during the commission of a civil disorder which in any way or degree obstructs, delays, or adversely affects commerce or the movement of any article or commodity in commerce or the conduct or performance of any federally protected function-

Shall be fined not more than $10,000, or imprisoned not more than five years, or both."

-Section 371: "If two or more persons conspire either to commit any offense against the United States, or to defraud the United States, or any agency thereof in any manner or for any purpose, and one or more of such persons do any act to affect the object of the conspiracy, each shall be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than five years, or both..."

If the case is removed to Wyoming at Wednesday's hearing, the trio, according to Phelps, are expected to plead not guilty when arraigned. Phelps is now free on personal recognizance, meaning that no bail was required but if he does not appear in New York next week it will be the equivalent of jumping bail. He is being represented by the National American Civil Liberties Union.

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

Harry Johansson of Duke Ellington's band, last night at Bowker Auditorium.

Ellington At Bowker: Non-Stop Energy

By DAVID LETTERS

The sell out audience at Bowker Auditorium bopped, swung and performed the slide in their seats as the Master of Composition, the Duke of Jazz, Mr. Edward Kennedy 'Duke' Ellington led them through four generations of great jazz as he displayed his proficiency as a band leader and performer which has pleased audiences throughout the world.

The evening of the Fine Arts Council of UMass started with one of the many Ellington jump tunes and set the stage as The Duke and band performed 26 songs in ninety minutes. The great Ellington standards of 'Satin Doll', 'Mood Indigo', 'Sophisticated Lady' brought memories to many and enlightened the younger generation.

Many of The Duke's compositions are written to spotlight members of the band and the band itself, it did as, sax and trombone solos repeatedly brought ovations for the proficiency displayed.

Harry Carney has been with The Duke since 1927, it's no wonder, as he grinded out a sax solo which had silver haired ladies in their light sixties on their feet, clapping hands and performing what might be called a 1930 boogie. For what seemed to last over a minute Harry wailed on a single E flat note which had more power than the average rock group of today.

Perfection must be a byword with Duke as that is what the mildy crazy audience received all evening as he took it on a musical trip from 1927 with the 'Creole Love Song' featuring a powerful bass clarinet solo and crying coronet refrain to the extremely hip modern 'Afro Eurasian Eclipse Suite'.

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

Duke Ellington's Band wowed two sold out shows last night in Bowker Auditorium.

Let the rockers and boppers know that Mr. Ellington layed it on down last night with the tightest band to visit Amherst since the decline of big bands. James Brown, Isaac Hayes, Jethro Tull take a look and learn from the master. Everyone please stand and take note that Ms. Anita Moore, the foxy vocalist for Duke can belt it out in a manner seldom heard in any music circles. Rock-forget it- last night it was pure Ellington jazz that had the mind and vibes of all.

With his son Mercer on trumpet, Chuck Connors on 'bone, and Joe Benjamin on bass, the evening cruised with a polite calm energy which is typical of great jazz. Standing ovations were frequent as the 74 year young master rapped, slowly danced, and played.

Harold Johanson sounded like a bull frog as he belted out 'Hello Dolly' and the 'Basin Street Blues'. His deep horney voice truly sounded as if it was in New Orleans.

It was non-stop energy and music as the band became a living percussion session shacking, knocking and rocking with a variety of instruments that should make the Moody Blues take note. Tony Watkins sang and danced as the audience came to its feet and Stockbridge rocked. The man exhibited a vocal range as varied as his very Afro madris jacket. John Coles brought back memories of listening to mom and dad as they swung with their 78's and 'Lullabye of Birdland'.

The Duke has performed throughout the world and his famous saying of "We Love You Madly" was repeated in many languages as The Duke displayed a beautiful on-stage personality. It did not sound like hype as Duke repeated in over 30 languages: "We love you madly."

At the end of the show UMass professor Max Roach, a jazz legend himself, aptly expressed the feelings of all when he presented Duke a gift from the Pan-African Culture Group of UMass for the appreciation to the great achievement of The Duke "and the honor and respect with which he has displayed himself." Rarely at UMass has the student body ever appreciated a statement from a faculty member. Right on, Mr. Roach and thank you Duke for the historical trip-"We do love you madly."

Shooting The Breeze With The Bees

By SHELLEY LAUZON

Imagine yourself walking into the typical department store one afternoon. A salesperson behind the counter approaches you.

"May I help you with something?," she asks.

"Oh yes, I'd like 3 pounds of bees please!",

Sounds a little far-fetched, and it wouldn't occur in a department store, but you can buy bees, by the pound, and even have them shipped to you through the mail.

Staff Photo/David Less

"Practical Beekeeping" lets you run your own hive.

Professor H. H. Hagedorn of the Entomology Department is teaching a course entitled "Practical Beekeeping" to 19 students interested in running their own hives. The course meets at the apiary, which is located across from the New Africa House on the way up the hill, so don't be surprised if you see a few people dressed in white suits with veils over their faces walking around followed by a swarm of bees!

There are 9 beehives at the apiary, and the average annual production of honey is 60 pounds, which Prof. Hagedorn feels is good for the area. He explained that fewer pollen crops are produced here than elsewhere, resulting in lower honey production. The honey bee colony is not at full strength this year, but Prof. Hagedorn expects a much stronger, earlier-producing colony next season as well as a larger honey crop.

The process of starting a colony is a complicated one. The Queen bee and workers are put together in a brood chamber: the workers build the comb on a manufactured frame of beeswax, and when this is completed the Queen lays her eggs. The baby bees, after hatching, are fed Royal jelly, pollen, and honey. They pupate, spin a cocoon, and as an adult bee gnaw their way through the cell and come out.

Bees are fed sugar syrup but they need pollen to feed to the baby bees and to make honey. Worker bees leave the hive to get the pollen and nectar; they differ from the Queen in the amount of Royal jelly they are given as a baby bee. Both the worker and Queen are female, but the Queen receives more jelly and can thus lay a massive amount of eggs. The worker cannot lay eggs, and differs from the Queen in that the Queen is larger, has different structures, and all the instincts for mating as opposed to the worker's instinct to get pollen nectar.

The honey is produced from the nectar the bee takes from the flower. Most nectar is sucrose (a form of sugar), and is mixed with bee enzymes to change it to glucose and other forms of sugar. Water is taken out, the mixture is stored in the cells of the comb, and capped with beeswax when the process is finished.

A full strength colony at its peak in the summer will number 60,000 bees, in winter 30,000. Prof. Hagedorn explained that a bee emerging in June will live only 6 weeks, while a bee emerging in September or October will live 6 months. The reason, he said, is due to much more work in the summer.

A swarm, or a mass of wild bees, occurs when a beehive is too crowded. The colony will divide itself in half and move elsewhere to form a new hive. Prof. Hagedorn noted that a good beekeeper will keep enough food and space available to the bees to prevent swarming.

Honey extraction is done once a season here. The hive is dismantled, the honey combs taken out, and brought in to air and dry. Then, a special knife is slightly heated and used to scrape off the caps of wax and let the honey flow into a vat. After it is all scraped, it is placed in a barrel and spun-the centrifugal force pulls the honey out one side at a time from the comb. After this process is completed, the mixture is strained and the honey is ready for use. Honey wine, or mead, is one produce made from the mixture; others include jams and jellies, spreads, and the regular honey syrup. Honey flavor will differ depending on the source of the nectar; summer honey is light and usually from clover and wild flowers, while fall honey is very dark with a strong pronounced flavor from goldenrod and asters.

Prof. Hagedorn hopes to offer the course in the spring, with a lab in the fall for honey extraction and preparation. A course entitled "Insect Societies" (Ants, Bees, Wasps, and Termites) will be team-taught by Prof. Hagedorn and Dr. A. Stuart of the Zoology Department next spring as well.

Staff Photo/David Less

Now this looks like something out of a Grade-Bee science-fiction flick!

Loyalty Oath Not To Be Challenged

By ED GORMAN

The Massachusetts Loyalty Oath will not be challenged in the State Legislature this year according to Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst). Sen. Olver said that the repeal bill, which was defeated soundly last May in the House of Representatives, "would not be reconsidered."

Sen. Olver and Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) sponsored the bill which called for the repeal of the Mass. Loyalty Oath. The Oath must be taken by all state employees prior to being hired.

The bill was defeated by a vote of 147-84 in the House after winning favorable support from the Legislature's Joint Committee on Public Service, receiving a 10-3 recommendation.

The law was challenged in the courts by two University of Massachusetts (Amherst and Boston groups) and another from Berkshire Community college and Pittsfield. The challenge was halted by the House's decision.

Last May the floor fight against the bill was lead by Rep. Charles Doyle (D-Boston) who said that supporters of the bill were "viewing patriotism in a contemptuous and condescending manner."

Doyle charged that, "there is a certain element in the Democratic Party who will not be satisfied until Jane Fonda is nominated for Governor and Joan Baez for Lt. Governor."

Doyle said that "The only ones who would favor this bill are the effete and the pseudo-intellectuals of our Commonwealth."

Sen. Olver said yesterday that the bill would not be reconsidered because of the "lack of support during the first consideration."

Olver had sponsored the bill because he felt that the legislature should "stop questioning the patriotism of our own citizens and rather call upon our own citizens to begin solving the many problems of our state and country."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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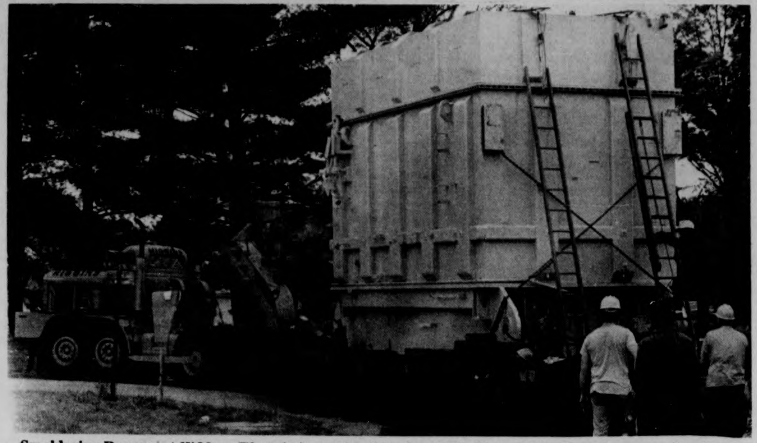

Smoldering Pavement-W Mass Electric is moving this giant 25 ft. high, 318 ton transformer to its plant in Ludlow. It took the 100 ton, 80 wheel truck 2 hrs. to go a 1/4 mi. and another 2 hrs. to make the corner. The monster will be crawling down rt. 21 today. If you were going to use 21-don't.

Election Results

As the Collegian went to press last night the Student Senate Election results were incomplete. However, in the referendum, it appeared that a heavy margin of voters felt that there should be a yearbook at all and there was a seven to one ratio in favor of having the student Index funded by the Student Activities Fee.

The questions as to whether the Yearbook should be published for Seniors only or funded through the Senior Commencement Fee were heavily put down by the voters.

At this time only one half of the results from the dorms had been recorded. There was also an incomplete listing for the Fraternities and Sororities.

Although the commuter voting turnout was poor, all those on the ballot were voted in. They are:

Barbara Bagley, Walter Roman, Alvin Schmit, Buffy Weisman, Barry M. Kray, Cathy Corbett, Martin J. Miller, William Michael Sullivan, Dana Marchant, Dave Drolet, Skip Casper, Mark L. Mawrence, Jane S. Holappa, Marty Kelley, Richard Allen, Gerald F. Morton, Jim Dellemonico, David Pira, Mario Terranova, Walter Spaderna, John O'Keefe, Elyse V. Cann, James W. Reardon, Jr., Marshall Tom Spriggs, Eric Aalto, Daniel D. Friedmann, Lisa Noble, James Cooros, Smokey Singleton.

Orchard Hill Goes Beserk!

By ED GORMAN

So what was all that commotion on Orchard Hill Wednesday night? That commotion, which may be better labeled mass insanity, was this semester's first "Battle of the Bowl."

At approximately 10 p.m. a student in Webster House voiced his opinion of rival Dickinson House by screaming from a balcony "Dickinson sucks!!!" However a Dickinson House resident would not stand for such degradation of his "home" and retorted in just as loud a voice "Webster sucks more." And so the first shots were fired.

Within 15 minutes the balconies of all four Orchard Hill dorms were mobbed with lunatics ranting and raving about the bad points of the other dorms (some of which they had probably never been in). The yelling and swearing was not enough to satisfy some of the burnouts so they employed a variety of fireworks to do the talking for them. After an hour or so of revisiting Viet Nam the bournouts ran out of fireworks (or saved them for a rematch at a later date) and again turned to a fusilage of obscenities.

Anyone venturing under a balcony of any of the dorms was welcomed with a barrel of water from above. A salesman from Domino's Pizza barely escaped a sure soaking from the 7th floor of Dickinson when 10 gallons of chilly water landed a mere two feet from its target.

Although all floors of all the dorms participated in the display of insanity a few stood out. The 7th floor of Dickinson was the grand winner (loser???) due to a variety of original battle cries and weapons. The 7th floor had a trumpeteer, an electric guitar player, a whistle, and a half-dozen screaming madmen to support a generous supply of eggs, tomatoes and bottles which were thrown with abandon.

Second place was a virtual tie between the 7th floors of Webster and Grayson Houses. Webster boasted a few good arms as they plastered Dickinson House with a variety of vegetables and fruit, not to mention every roll of toilet paper in the dorm.

The mass insanity of acid intensity ended shortly after 1 a.m. when the power outlets to the 7th floor Dickinson Lounge were shut off ending all the fun for the electric guitarist.

Obviously the UMass rat race had gotten to enough people on Orchard Hill by Wednesday night to call for the total release of pent up tensions in the form of obscenities and noise in every way, shape and form imaginable.

The Physical Plant spent over two hours Thursday morning cleaning the remnants of Wednesday's insanity.

A rematch will be played sometime this semester when enough Orchard Hill student's parents supply them with enough eggs, and the screaming madmen get their voices back.

Allen's Appointment A Routine Action

President Robert Wood's recent announcement that Dean Dwight Allen will serve as a part-time adviser to the President's Office is a routine action in which a member of the faculty contributes expertise to the University on an advisory basis.

In the past the University and campus administrations have frequently reached out for the part-time advice of faculty specialists. Dean Allen's advisory role, therefore, is not out of the ordinary.

President Wood has informed Chancellor Bromery that Dean Allen's primary role will be to advise the University with respect to external education programs and joint efforts with other institutions of higher education.

Dean Allen's part-time advisory function will not interfere with his main and continuing responsibility to guide the School of Education on the Amherst campus. Furthermore, there is a complete understanding that academic policies will continue to be formulated by the faculty through appropriate campus governance procedures.

IMHE: New Location And Service

IMHE, the Institute for Man and His Environment at UMass, has a new location and is offering a new service.

The new service is the Advisory Office for Environmental Affairs, for students who want to take courses in environmental subjects. IMHE defines its role as catalyst--listing environment-related courses available on campus, developing interest in such courses and advising students on environmental study programs.

The advisors are Botany Professor Carl Swanson, who is also associate IMHE director for educational affairs, and Craig Zimrig, psychology department graduate student. They see students during office hours or by appointment. Full information is available from the IMHE office at 545-0648.

Minority Admissions Level Off

By MARK PARISI

Minority admissions, now the highest they have ever been, are beginning to level off and will stay that way in proportion to the number of graduating seniors and transfer students.

Mrs. Suzanne Fields of the admissions office, said that minority admissions have doubled each year for the last three years. Because of this, UMass is above the national average in this department.

As of Fall 1972, UMass was ranked sixteenth in the nation, with 5.82 per cent of its students belonging to a minority group. According to Federal statistics, this is a one per cent rise from the previous two years, making UMass one of nineteen colleges to enroll minorities in proportion to the state population.

Mrs. Fields explained the method in which a minority student is admitted. First, if he wishes to do so, he is asked to submit a sheet stating his nationality. Then he gives several references to the Admissions office from people other than guidance counselors.

"This is so the student won't 'get lost in the shuffle'. We have a person, such as a volunteer worker who is close to the individual give an honest view of the applicant. This is a better and more objective view than a guidance counselor would give," Mrs. Fields stated.

She explained that each minority student is encouraged to have an interview with a representative from the Admissions office to discuss personal and financial problems. This is done because the admissions people realize that much more than academic averages are involved with minority cases. She says that high average and low board scores mean that the person has much more talent than numbers alone indicate.

If he is admitted, the minority student is, brought into the supervision of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (C.C.E.B.S.). Official material from CCEBS states its purpose as, "to consider any low income or minority student who would have difficulty entering college without asistance." When asked her opinion on the type of job CCEBS has done, she answered, "Despite having financial problems, CCEBS has done a 'good job' with minority students." She said that eighty per cent of the class of 1973 lasted the full four years. She also said that these students had the same academic averages as white students with the same education.

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In The Nation And The World

(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON--ANOTHER QUESTION--Donald Segretti, a political saboteur financed with Nixon campaign funds, is surrounded by newsmen as he listens to question outside U.S. District Court in Washington after pleading guilty to three charges of violating federal election laws during the 1972 Democratic presidential primary in Florida.

Republican Saboteurs Admit Guilt

WASHINGTON (AP) -Two admitted political saboteurs told the Senate Watergate committee yesterday they tried to disrupt the 1972 Florida primary campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and other Democratic presidential contenders.

Martin Douglas Kelly, 24, of Miami apologized for dirty tricks which he said ranged from preparing bogus letters and advertising to paying a girl to run naked in front of a hotel where the Maine senator was staying yelling, "Muskie, I love you."

But Robert M. Benz, 29, yesterday's other witness, made no apology for his work against campaigns of Democratic presidential contenders in the Tampa area. He said he was motivated primarily by revenge for what he called Democratic dirty tricks in previous campaigns.

The two Florida Young Republicans, both accomplices of political trickster Donald H. Segretti, appeared at the first committee session not televised live on commercial networks.

Segretti, 32, a California attorney who said he took his orders from a White House aide, has pleaded guilty to three federal misdemeanor charges arising from political sabotage efforts he directed in the Florida primary.

After hearing Benz and Kelly, the committee recessed until next Tuesday when the panel tentatively decided to hear more testimony about GOP dirty tricks against Democrats.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the committee hopes to wind up its investigation of dirty tricks next week, then take a two-week break to coincide with the recess already planned by the full Senate.

Benz got into a shouting match with Ervin, when he blamed Democrats for virtually stealing the 1960 presidential election.

And he drew sharp reactions from Ervin when he said he wouldn't be surprised if some of the Watergate panel senators had condoned covert intelligence gathering in their own campaigns.

Kelly said that after he was recruited by Segretti, his operations "began with pranks, but . . .began to get more and more intense."

"I knew some of these things were illegal," he said. "I was weaving my own spider web and I couldn't get out of it."

Both Benz and Kelly said they received $150 a month plus their expenses from Segretti. They said they didn't know Segretti had been hired by Dwight L. Chapin, then President Nixon's appointments secretary.

Benz said the money wasn't his main incentive.

"I felt if the Democrats got a little dose of their own kind of activities, they would be a little reluctant to do this to us in the future," he said.

He claimed Democrats had played dirty tricks against him in 1970 when he was the county campaign manager in the unsuccessful U. S. Senate compaign of Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla.

Benz reacted angrily when Ervin asked: "Can you tell me any time in the history of the United States when aides to the President of the United States provided money to spread libel and slander among candidates of the opposing political party?"

"Where were you in 1960 when it was accused that a campaign was stolen?" Benz asked Ervin of the race between Nixon and Democrat John F. Kennedy.

"I was here in the United States and I never heard of a campaign being stolen in the testimony of any credible witness," Ervin replied.

Kelly described for senators a campaign of disruption that included bogus letters, fake news releases, misleading posters and advertisements, counterfeit invitations and stink bombs.

Kelly said he did not begin to feel guilt or shame for his activities until they were over. And he maintained throughout his testimony that his activities were intended to confuse and antagonize candidates, not to influence votes.

"We expected the candidates to become upset and to cause discord and malcontent," he said. "We wanted to get them backbiting at each other and to feel that they were being sabotaged by each other."

Probe Continues

Jury Indicts Maryland Official

BALTIMORE (AP) - A special federal grand jury investigating allegations of political corruption against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew returned an indictment against another man Thursday.

It accused N. Dale Anderson, the Democrat who succeeded Agnew as chief executive of Baltimore County, of evading $67,833 in federal-income tax for 1969 through 1972.

Anderson, 56, the first Maryland official to be indicted in the present probe, was charged in a previous indictment with extortion, bribery and conspiracy in a kickback scheme involving architects and consulting engineers doing business with the county.

Similar allegations against Agnew, which the vice president has denounced as "damned lies," now are being heard by the jury in strict secrecy and under heavy security. U.S. marshal continue to block courthouse corridors to shield witnesses and jurors from newsmen.

Agnew's lawyers are seeking to halt the grand jury probe on constitutional grounds, claiming a vice president can neither be indicted nor tried in criminal court.

They also are searching for the sources of news leaks about the investigation which Agnew claims originated in the Justice Department and which he says are denying him the right of a fair and impartial hearing by the jury.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman granted the lawyers unprecedented subpoena power Wednesday after directing the jurors to ignore news stories while they weigh the evidence.

Joel Kline, a Montgomery County, Md., land developer who reportedly has raised funds for Agnew, was the first witness before the panel Thursday, spending nearly an hour in the jury room.

Shielded by his lawyer, Kline declined to tell newsmen the substance of his testimony or whether it even concerned the vice president. He acknowledged, however, that he had appeared voluntarily, without immunity, and was cooperating.

Kline was once considered for appointment as Maryland's banking commissioner by Gov. Marvin Mandel, who succeeded Agnew. The developer has been reported as telling federal investigators he collected more than $100,000 for Agnew and other politicians and laundered the money to disguise its sources. But sources close to the case said the report was erroneous.

Another witness was Ormsby S. "Dutch" Moore, who was executive secretary to Agnew between 1962-66 when Agnew was county executive.

Moore huddled with the prosecutors in the office of U.S. Atty. George Beall in the morning before going before the jury in the afternoon. He, too, declined to say why he was called.

In all, the grand jury met for more than six hours and heard between four and six witnesses yesterday.

Crime, Racial Tension High In Boston

BOSTON (AP) - A man who was fishing near Dorchester's Columbia Point housing project was killed Thursday after being stoned by a band of 30-40 black youths, police said.

Officers said the victim, about 55 years old and still not identified, was white. Police said witnesses told them the youths were black.

The man's body was found floating face down in the ocean after the stoning.

It was the second fatality involving whites and blacks in the city in two days. These and other violent incidents led to mounting racial tensions, prompting the closing of two area schools Thursday.

Tuesday night a young white woman suffered fatal burns when she was forced to douse herself with gasoline and was set afire. Police said the woman told them before she died that she had been accosted by six black youths who forced her to pour the gasoline on herself and then tossed a match at her.

The woman, Evelyn Rene Wagler, had been living in the nearby prodominantly black Roxbury section of the city. She died a few hours later.

Sgt. Charles Deary of the Boston Police Department, said reports received by police identified those who attacked the man as black youths.

Police said the man was found in the water wearing fishing boots near the housing project where most residents are black and Spanish speaking. The project has 1,500 units.

Earlier Thursday two schools in the Columbia Point housing project area were emptied by police in what they said was an effort to prevent further trouble after some 100 to 200 youths-armed with clubs-gathered near one of the schools.

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VIENNA,--HOLD TALKS--Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky shown during discussion in Vienna, Mrs. Meir flew to Vienna for a face-to-face attempt to persuade Kreisky to go back on his pledge to close a transit camp for migrating Soviet Jews.

Watergate Tapes

"'Committee Can't Sue Nixon''

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's lawyer argued in federal court yesterday that the Senate Watergate committee had no authority to sue the President for Watergate-related tape recording and that the court lacks jurisdiction in the case.

Charles Alan Wright said that, in demanding White House tapes of presidential conversations, the Watergate panel was acting more like a grand jury than a Senate committee.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the committee, responded that "we have a unique situation hence...this is the first case in which the President himself may be involved in criminal activity."

Dash said that if accusations of presidential involvement in the Watergate cover-up are true, then the President is "using executive privilege as a shield to protect himself."

Wright and Dash appeared in U.S. District Court to argue the Watergate committee's civil suit asking Judge John J. Sirica to declare the panel had a legal right to demand the White House tapes.

In asking Sirica to dismiss the suit, Wright said, "The committee has broad legislative powers but no power to expose for the sake of exposure."

Dash replied, "There is no exposure for exposure's sake. The President...still is a citizen under the law."

Wright claimed that the court lacked jurisdiction to rule on the committee's suit because no money amount was involved in the matter. He referred to a statute that gives federal courts authority to decide cases involving more than $10,000 in damages.

Dash had claimed that the additional staff work required, should the committee have to write its report without the controversial tapes, would far exceed that amount.

Dash urged Sirica to consider his earlier order demanding that Nixon turn over the tapes as a precedent in the committee's suit.

"That order is a precedent and we rely on it," Dash said in referring to Sirica's opinion of Aug. 28.

In a suit brought by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, Sirica had ordered the President to permit him to hear Watergate-related tapes to determine if the White House claim that they must be kept secret is valid.

The committee had subpoeaned five tapes and then filed a civil suit asking for a ruling upholding the legality of its demand.

"What in effect the President is arguing," said Dash, "is that we should conduct a factual inquiry but not too much...don't try to find out who did it."

The tapes recordings are said to contain Nixon conversations about the Watergate affair.

Dash said the committee has a responsibility to investigate presidential campaign activities and "if it is established that the criminality of the President existed it would call for drastic legislation...we cannot get drastic change unless we have full public support."

Dash also argued that the committee's responsibility "is certainly not inferior to that of the special prosecutor."

In fact, in the long run, he said it might be "even more important that our committee perform its functions...it is the Congress that might prevent this from ever happening again."

Asked by Sirica if the tapes were essential to the committee completing its work Dash replied, "Obviously we're not out of business if we don't get the tapes."

But he added they would be essential if the committee is to file a full report on the Watergate scandal.

Sirica's ruling in the tapes case brought by Cox is under review by the U.S. Court of Appeals, which is expected to issue an order this week.

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Wholesale Feed Prices Mark Record Decline

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Farm, feed and processed food prices plunged a record 6 per cent in September to pace the biggest one-month decline in wholesale prices in 25 years, the government said Thursday.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers called the drop in wholesale prices "a welcome sign that the worst of the big 1973 surge of inflation is behind us."

But AFL-CIO President George Meany, noting that wholesale prices were still 16.6 per cent above a year ago, said there is no evidence this is the start of a trend.

He predicted this "will prove to be only a momentary pause and prices will bounce up again" once the Cost of Living Council approves price increase requests.

The September drop in wholesale food prices is expected to begin showing up on supermarket shelves in the coming weeks.

Stein cautioned, however, that consumers should not expect all of the decrease to be translated into an equal decline in retail food prices as retailers move to recover costs frozen during the mid-summer price freeze.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said, "It would be encouraging if we could view these figures as the start of a trend. But there is no evidence that this is so."

"It is interesting to note," Meany said, "that the September decline does not even begin to compensate for the whopping 6.2 per cent increase in August."

Wholesale prices increased 5.8 per cent in August on an unadjusted basis and 6.2 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Nevertheless, he said it would "contribute to a leveling out of retail prices in the future."

The Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index showed the over-all decline in wholesale prices last month was 1.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis, the most in any month since a 1.9 per cent drop in February 1948. Seasonally adjusted, the decline was 1.5 per cent, matching the February 1948 low on the same basis.

Last month's drop in wholesale prices followed the biggest one-month rise in 27 years, a leap of 5.8 per cent from July to August, the period during which the administration lifted the freeze on food prices. During the freeze in July, prices fell 1.3 per cent.

Consumer finished goods, these products nearest the retail end of the wholesale chain, fell seven-tenths of 1 per cent last month, following a sharp 3.8 per cent increase in August.

Prices of farm products fell 6 per cent last month-the sharpest decline in 25 years-and followed a record 23.1 per cent increase in August.

The government said the decline was chiefly the result of lower prices for livestock and corn, fresh and dried vegetables, live poultry and eggs. Raw cotton and milk prices increased, however.

Despite the big September drop, farm product prices were still 55.8 per cent higher than a year ago, with grains up 111.4 per cent; livestock up 43.1 per cent; live poultry 101.7 per cent; milk 29.2 per cent and eggs 66.7 per cent.

Prices of processed foods and feeds, the next step in the wholesale food chain, also fell 6 per cent last month, reflecting declines in animal feed, meat and processed poultry prices.

When combined with the drop in farm product prices, the 63er-all decline in the category of farm products.

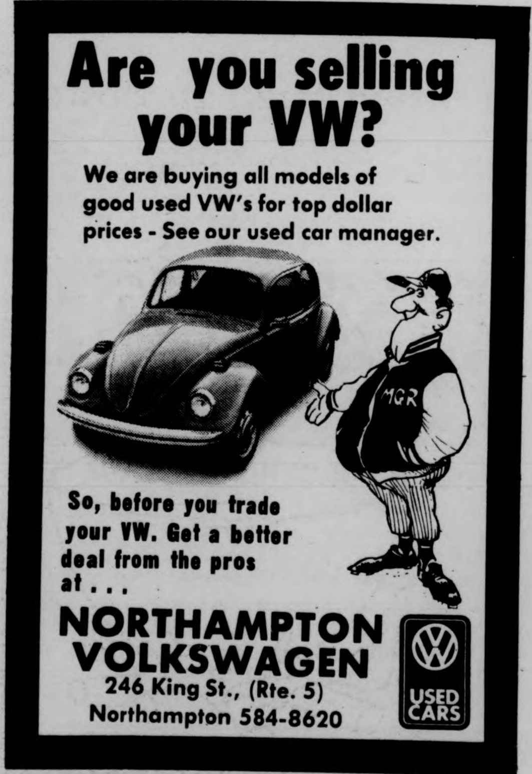
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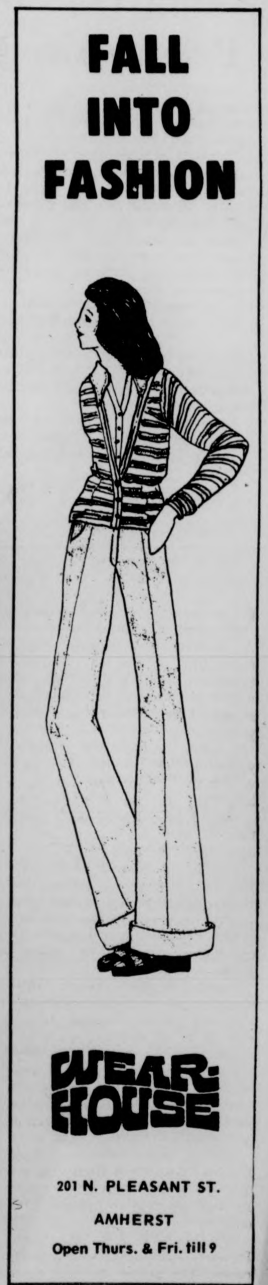
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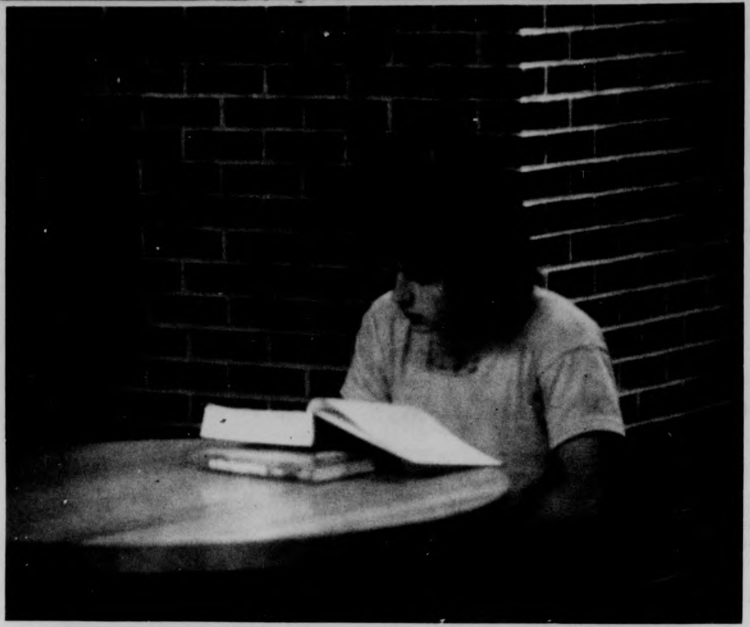

Staff Photo/Harry Charych

Catching up on all that studying so that he won't have to sacrifice any of his playtime on this long weekend coming up. By the way, if you haven't heard, there is no school on Monday.

James Montgomery At Amherst Tonight

On what many consider to be a trip to the top, the James Montgomery Band will stop and perform tonight, 8 p.m., at Amherst college. Admission is $2.50.

The band, which hails from Boston, was formed in 1971 by James Montgomery, who arrived in that city from Detroit. The band currently consists of Montgomery, who plays harp; bassist Billy Mather, who has also played for John Lee Hooker; Peter Malick, who plays guitar and was once musical director of "Hair"; David Case on organ; Chuck Purro, drummer, who has played with Van Morrison; and Peter Boll guitarist, who has performed solo around New England.

The band signed a recording contract with Capricorn Records over the summer. The contract, which was negotiated by Nat Weiss, one-time partner of Brian Epstein climaxes so far, a career which saw Montgomery assemble musicians from his home town (Detroit) and his new town (Boston) into a versatile unit which plays rock as well as blues.

In their early years, the band played small clubs in and around Cambridge. They built up an initial following at "The Candlelight", and "Jack's", two college-town nightspots.

Also appearing will be "Duke And The Drivers".

Yom Kippur Guest On WMUA

This Sunday, at 8:00 p.m., the Smith College Department of Music will sponsor an organ recital by William MacGowan, Organist-Choirmaster of the Episcopal Church of Bethseda-by-the-Sea, Palm Beach, Florida. The recital will be held in Helen Hills Chapel, and will be open to the public free of charge.

The program will include the following works: **Magnificat on the Ninth Tone,**, by Samuel Scheidt (1587-1654); Johann Sebastian Bach's **Choral Prelude: We All Believe in One God, Father**; Cesar Franck's **Fantasy in A Major** (1878); Maurice Durufle's **Choral Variations on the Theme Veni Creator** (1930); and the adagio and finale from **Symphonie III** of Louis Vierne (1870-1937).

Congress Compromises On Pres. Power In Undeclared War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed today on a compromise bill limiting the President's power to engage in undeclared war for more than 60 days.

The compromise bill apparently meets none of the objecties of President Nixon, who said earlier that he would vote it.

The bill would provide for extension of the 60-day war-making limit only in the event of written certification from the President that continued hostilities are necessary to protect troops withdrawing from the field, unless Congress authorizes further action.

The extended period cold be for no more than 30 days without congressional approval.

The bill states the conclusion of Congress that the constitutional powers of the president as commander-in-chief to introduce U.S. armed forces into hostilities or situations which could lead to hostilities can be exercised ony through:

Declaration of war, a specific statutory authorization, of "a national emergency created by attack upon the United States, its territories or possessions, or its armed forces."

The bill sets up a procedure for speedy congressional review of situations in which U.S. troops are engaged in hostilities.

It requires the President also to consult in advance with the Congress and to report in detail on any military action he may undertake.

The bill provides that Congress can terminate any undeclared war prior to the expiration of the 60-day deadline, or the 30-day emergency extension, by concurrent resolution which is not subject to presidential vote.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the bill does not infringe upon the constitutional authority of the President and that he should sign it.

But even if it is vetoed, Fulbright said, "it will stand as a clear declaration of principles by the Congress and I don't think it can be ignored."

The 60-day compromise modified the 120-day limit voted earlier by the House and a 30-day limit passed by the Senate.

Nixon To Rule On Lt. Calley Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. believed he was carrying out a legal order at My Lai and so was guilty of nothing more than an honest mistake, his lawyers said in court yesterday.

"Lt. Calley harbored no malice," said Army Lawyer Capt. J. Houston Gordon. "He did not have the mind of a murderer."

Gordon asked the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, the final arbiter of American military courts, to reverse Calley's conviction for murder and his 20-year sentence at hard labor. No decision from the three presidentially appointed civilians on the court is expected for several weeks.

Then the secretary of the Army and President Nixon will review the decision, Nixon has said he will look at it personally.

There is some chance that civilian federal courts might be asked to review the Calley case, but Army lawyers in the Pentagon said Thursday's hearing is likely to be the last formal appeal on behalf of the 29-year-old lieutenant.

Calley was convicted March 29, 1971, of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians and assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese child. Testimony at his court-martial showed hundreds of civilians died as Calley's platoon swept through the village March 16, 1968.

Gordon said his client is less intelligent than most officers. He said Calley sincerely believed he was carrying out a legitimate order to kill the civilian population of My Lai.

Organ Recital At Smith

At sundown today Jews throughout the world will begin the observance of the most holy of holy days in the Jewish calendar--Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. With this observance comes a unique set of melodies and prayers that gives this holiday its special significance.

Today at 6 p.m., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a special program on the Yom Kippur holiday. The program is being presented as a feature of the WMUA News and Public Affairs Department and will be hosted by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guest for the pretaped 30-minute program will be Howard Wolff, a fifth-year architecture student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., who is officiating as cantor during the High Holy Days for the Amherst Jewish community.

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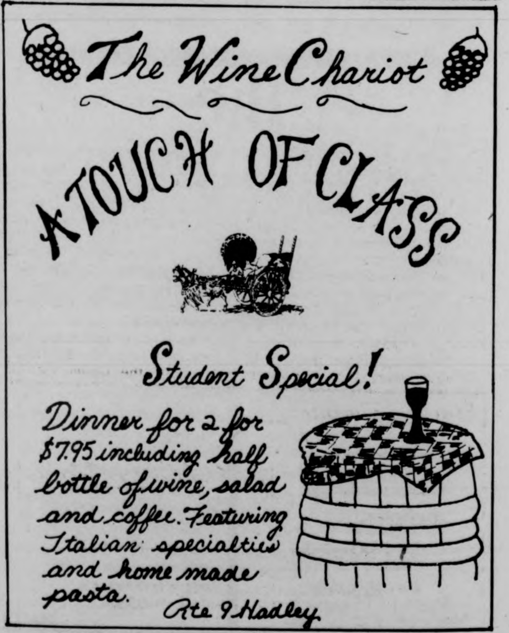
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Rte 9 Hadley

Martian Craters To Have Ancient Names

BOSTON (AP)-Marine 9 photographs are giving scientists a look at hundreds of Martian features never seen before, and a group of astronomers have just given names to places our descendants may some day visit.

Because they have been the ones doing the naming-astronomers' names were attached to most of the 150 craters mapped last month at the conference of the International Astronomical Union in Sydney Australia.

But in an effort to modify this tradition, established with the naming of hundreds of lunar features, Prof. Carl Sagan of Cornell University came up with an entirely new type of name.

Ten of the 11 "canals" photographed on the planet have been given the name for Mars in different ancient languages.

Their new names are the names given to the red planet by the earliest earth-bound observers.

The two most ancient civilizarions to have words for Mars were the Sumerians, who called it Simud, and the Akkadians who called it Shalbatana.

"Personally, I am very pleased," says Thorkild Jacobsen, professor of Assyriology at Harvard University, who gave Sagan the names, "because I do think that the Sumerians were the first civilized people to do observations in astronomy. It's only right that we should do that for them."

Jacobsen said that, at a guess, Simud means "the red ray." He says no one knows the literal meaning of Shalbatana, but that it may mean "the one who keeps the mass death going," similar to the Greek Area now the name for another channel and the Latin Mars both names for the god of war.

Anyway, says Jacobsen, all the names given up to now are "bearingly conservative."

Other channels are named Nirgal, from the Babylonians; Al-Qahira in Old Arabic; Ma'Adim in Hebrew; Mangala in Sanskirt; Huo Hsing in Chinese; Kasei in Japanese, and Auqakuh in the Inca language of Quechua.

The 11th channel, a 3,000 mile-long "rift valley" unlike the others, is now named Vallis Marineris, for Mariner 9 itself.

"We've almost run out of astronomiers, and there are an enormous number of other planet features to be named." Sagan says. "It's such a big solar system."

Other space probes are on their way to Venus, Mercury and Jupiter; and, Sagan says, "that's just for openers."

Thieu Walks Out On Vietnam Talks

PARIS (AP) — The political talks between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong were indefinitely suspended Thursday after Viet Cong State Minister Nguyen Van Thieu walked out of the 28th session without waiting for the other side to speak.

Thieu said his walkout marked a protest against what he termed Saigon's "continuous and flagrant violation" of the cease-fire signed in Paris more than eight months ago.

South Vietnamese Deputy Premier Nguyen Luu Vien said the walkout displayed "a discourteous and insolent attitude unacceptable among well-educated people and unacceptable and intolerable among negotiaters seeking a peaceful solution."

Thieu stressed that he was only walking out of the 28th session, and demanded that the stalled conference should continue October 11 as though nothing had happened.

Vien angrily rejected the date set by Thieu and told newsmen the talks would resume only when the two sides had reached agreement on a date. Conference sources said nonetheless they expected the two delegations to resume their talks before the end of the month, particularly in view of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's forthcoming visit to Peking.

The talks were arranged between Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho during their talks here last winter and were explicitly required under the January 28 cease-fire. The agreement called on the rival South Vietnamese regimes to "hold consultations in a spirit of national reconciliation and concord" to agree on South Vietnam's political future.

The talks soon settled into a weekly routine of mutual accusation and abuse, and thus far have made no progress whatever toward agreement on the proposed national reconciliation council which is to organize South Vietnamese elections.

ENGLISH ED SELECTION

The English Education Committee is beginning the selection process for student teachers. If you are interested in student teaching Spring 1974, please stop by Bartlett 474 now.

Guess Who's Coming To "Last Supper"?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)-Pietro Annigoni, painter of queens, presidents and popes will have a mystery guest for dinner in the massive "Last Supper" he is painting on the wall of an 18th century Italian church.

"Judas will be recognizable as one of my enemies," said the maestro with a smile of silken malice. "I am reviving the Renaissance custom of putting your friends in heaven and your foes in hell."

Will Judas be a prominent world figure?

"No, I am not a political person," replied the Florentine master who attained world prominence in 1955 with his controversial portrait of a windswept Queen Elizabeth II wrapped in the robes of the Order of the Garter. "Let us just say one of the art entourage."

A critic perhaps?

Annigoni's smile lit up. "Wait and see, wait and see."

He avoided further identification of the Judas model and fairly danced across the floor of his Florence studio to show a cardboard mockup of the fresco that will cover more than 100 square yards on the curved wall behind the main altar in the little church at Ponte Obuggianese in northern Italy.

"The scene," he said, "will be the classical one when Christ announces that one of the twelve is about to betray him. It is difficult following in the path of the great masters, especially Da Vinci, and, of course, Christ will be a problem."

Annigoni took time out from the church project to do profiles of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips for silver medallions commemorating their wedding next month.

He has done portraits of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Pope John XXIII, the shah and empress of Iran, Princess Margaret, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duchess of Kent, the maharanee of Jaipur and, in 1970, another portrait of Elizabeth II.

"I thought she looked sadder than when I painted her 15 years before," he recalled. "Something had changed. She seemed no longer surrounded by the great devotion that had attended her as a young queen."

For the first and more famous portrait, done for the Fishmongers Company, the queen sat for 16 sittings of an hour or more. "She was a difficult subject. She had trouble keeping the feeling of the pose."

President Kennedy was even more difficult, Annigoni said. The artist painted him in the Oval Office at the White House "and people kept running in and out with affairs of state and what not."

Pope John was "very ill and a bit irascible. It was just a few months before he died."

Does a modern artist find it cause for an inferiority complex, working in the city of Michelangelo, Giotto, Da Vinci, Botticelli and other great masters?

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Housing Legislation Topic On WMUA Monday

Monday at 10 p.m., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1FM) will broadcast a discussion on current housing conditions in the U.S. and proposed national housing legislation.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's special guest for the live, 60-minute forum will be George Scheurer of Amherst, who works for the Federally-funded Experimental Housing Allowance Program (EHAP) in Springfield. Scheurer is presently setting up an agenda for a national conference on housing legislation which will take place in Tulsa, Oklahoma, this November.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during the live broadcast.

Center for Jewish Studies at U.Mass.
Course Listings at Hillel (302 S.U.)
Accredited courses must be registered under Judaic Studies 385.

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Student Activities Policy Council

Any student involved in any of the following: on campus publications, campus service organizations, campus cultural organizations, social action and political organizations, academic organizations, off campus service organizations, concert committee, other special interest groups, or residence halls — you are needed on the STUDENT ACTIVITIES POLICY COUNCIL. All interested persons should apply by October 10 by submitting a brief resume of their activities and a statement as to why you wish to be considered for this appointment to the STUDENT SENATE OFFICE, 420 S.U. Any questions: Contact David Booker, 5-0341.

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

The World Must Know

By MARCUS EIBEL

Due to the lies and half-truths printed daily in bourgeois presses many of the world's most oppressed peoples remain hidden from view. We know of Vietnams, Cambodias, but we know nothing of the tiny Kingdom of Inner Albania.

For years, the oppressed peoples of Inner Albania have fought a valiant struggle against the agents of capitalism and monopolistic imperalism in the form of their reactionary, decadent and fascistic King Ramses II. The justified struggles of Inner Albanian freedom fighters have been thwarted by murder, torture, and repressive actions by C.I.A. agents serving on behalf of the king, and monopolistic Capitalist interests. Agents of I.T.T. and A.T. & T. have been seen in the capital of Adrakam daily in the process of committing adventurous and exploitive activities.

The leader of the IAFFO, the Inner Albania Freedom Fighters Organization, Chairman Otto Igreck, has fought a valiant struggle in the face of overwhelming odds. Scores of peace-loving citizens are carted off daily to be incarcerated in the dungeons of Ibn Abat Prison outside of the capital, and never seen again. The just struggles of the people of Inner Albania must not go unnoticed. All of the great powers refuse to help the poor, and oppressed peoples of Inner Albania. But the just cries of the oppressed, exploited peace-loving citizens of Inner Albania, must not go unheeded. THE WORLD MUST KNOW!

Marcus Eibel is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters To The Editor
must be submitted
by 5:00 p.m.

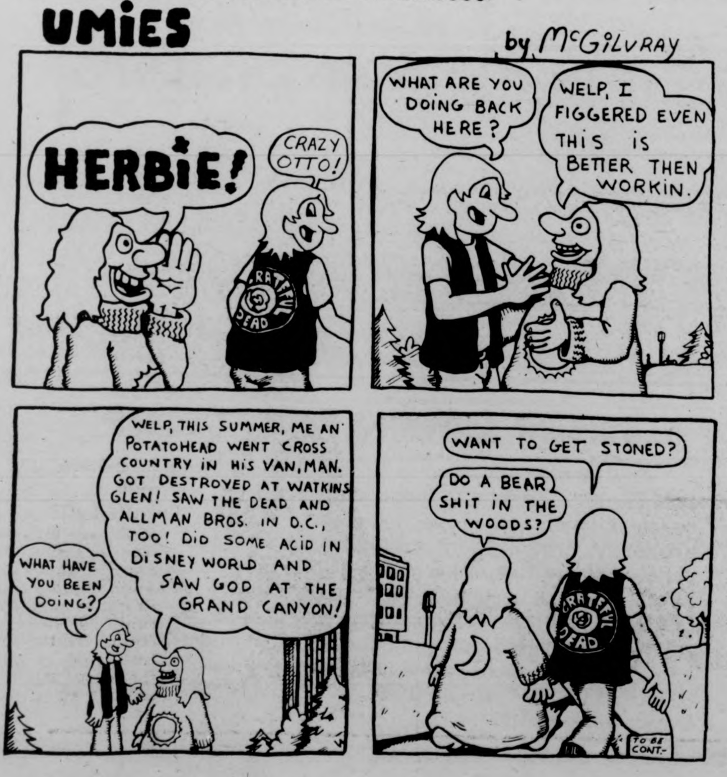
UMIES
by McGilvray
HERBIE!
CRAZY OTTO!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING BACK HERE?
WELP, I FIGGERED EVEN THIS IS BETTER THEN WORKIN.
GRATEFUL DEAD
WELP, THIS SUMMER, ME AN' POTATOHEAD WENT CROSS COUNTRY IN HIS VAN, MAN. GOT DESTROYED AT WATKINS GLEN! SAW THE DEAD AND ALLMAN BROS. IN D.C., TOO! DID SOME ACID IN DISNEY WORLD AND SAW GOD AT THE GRAND CANYON!
WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?
WANT TO GET STONED?
DO A BEAR SHIT IN THE WOODS?
TO BE CONT.

Gary Gomes

And So It Go(m)es

HERRPART I: So This is the Way the Gomes Ends?

This, ladies and gentlemen, is the last thing I'm going to write for the **Collegian** for quite a fewmonths. Why? Glad you asked, if you were asking. . .

I am in no mood to write for a suburban gig, which is what the **Collegian** is, unfortunately I might add, turning into no one individual's fault, understand now. It's just the way that things are developing at such a clip that I can't make heads or tails out of this operation. I can point to some things that I have written over the past two years with a great deal of pride, sort of as a pathmaker for the newspaper, but some of the other things I've come up with have not been followed up on, a fact which saddens me.

So, someone asks me, if your work is not done, why are you giving up? Isn't that the cheap way out?

Maybe. I don't know. The only thing that I'm struck with is that I've gotten little if any written feedback on what I've written, probably due to people either deliberately or unconsciously, negatively or positively, misunderstanding what I write. (I do not write "Stream of Consciousness".)

I wrote about UMass, and I needn't say to anyone that I apologize for my style of writing. I like it, and I've written in about five other idioms on the **Collegian**.. . .and written a lot.

EAREND PT. ZWEI (2): Dedicated To You But You Weren't Listening

One thing that a lot of people don't (or didn't) realize about my writing was that I was approaching the entire thing from a musician's ear (some might argue about my musicality, but I'm not prepared to deal with that hear) . . .and I WANTED TO MAKE MY INK SING.

After I wrote a few articles this year, I realized I was right in the middle of the proverbial slump. . .and that I had begun repeating myself, particularly in the editorials, and I got no desire to stagnate just so I can see my name in WHITE OVER BLACK once a week. This one doesn't think it's worth it to gratify an unknown like the ego at the cost of space. Also, and probably more important, is the fact that I want to MAKE SOUNDS, rather than just report on them. I want to get back to my lovely little ACE TONE electronic organ and see how far into the abyss I can move it. Consequently, a ceasage of writing in **Poor Richard's** (the best I'll do is a sporadic encounter) will ensue. I shall not repeat and repeat to deaf ears. Overgeneralization? Yes, it is. . .but I don't think it's unfair.

All that I've been aiming at over the past year is a general FREEDOM OF FORM (that is, it relates fact, but the vehicle is not obstructed by "prettiness" or *a moral* "ass"thetics). It should be indicated by a willingness to reach the community of UMass, through the means at hand, and ask that guy down in Southwest and that woman up on Orchard Hill what they're thinking, and let them contribute.

TO ALL OF YOU: THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER, GODAMMIT! TREAT IT AS SUCH! The doors were broken down a looonng time ago, and it's up to you to utilize them for your sake and for the sake of your peers. With that final message from the retreating organgrinder, I bid you all well. Don't disappoint yourselves, okay?

And on that note (G sharp, I believe it was), I ask you to WAKE UP, and believe it or not, I STILL WISH YOU REALIZATION.

Gary Gomes is a Collegian columnist.

Bob Estelle

N.Y. Baseball-1973

New York is a crazy town. Remember that when you read the following:

The date is April 4, 1973. The favorite to win the American League East is the New York Yankees. The "experts" said that the arrival of Graig Nettles and Matty Alou would make the Yankees champs. The "experts" also said that the New York Mets had an outside chance but the only reason being that Pittsburgh Pirate star Roberto Clemente had been killed in a plane accident. No hitting, they said, was the reason.

The date is May, 1973. The Yankees start to pick up momentum and go into first place. The Mets are in second place and all kinds of strange injuries start to happen. Pitcher Jon Matlack gets a cracked skull from a line drive, Buddy Harrelson breaks his wrist and so does Jerry Grote. And the Mets go down into the doldrums.

The date is June 1973. The Yankees are rolling along at a pace of ten games over .500. The Mets are now in sixth place. The injuries hitting deficiencies, et al are too much. The bad rap is blamed on Yogi Berra for the lack of hitting and on Bob Scheffing for trading away Nolan Ryan, Ken Singleton and Amos Otis, all having good seasons. But the Mets' MVP is a man whom Scheffing traded for-Felix Millan. The trading away of Otis was bad and the same for Ryan. But there was no way anyone could tell that Rusty Staub would hurt his wrists. Yet the New York Post asked who should be fired: Berra, Scheffing or both?

The date is July, 1973. Same thing.

The date is August, 1973. The Yankees start sliding. They get no pitching and no defense. The Mets stay the same.

The date is September, 1973. The Mets are climbing out of the doldrums. The Yankees concede defeat by shipping Matty Alou and brother Felipe to the Cardinals and Expos, respectively, hoping that one of those teams will kill the Mets' chances. It doesn't happen.

Cincinnati finishes with the best record in baseball. Baltimore gets the second best. But the Dodgers get the third best and don't make the playoffs because of Cincinnati (You shouldda stayed in Brooklyn, Walter!).

The Reds, Orioles and A's win their divisions with a couple of weeks left. Now you have the wild NL East that is a repeat of last year's AL East, only worse. Eight major league teams finish with better records. But only three of those teams make the playoffs. The NL East is a mockery.

Now we have tha Amazin' Mets who won their division and go to Cincinnati to face the Reds tomorrow. You have to give them credit. They came back in their own amazin' way to do it. Amazin', amazin', amazin', amazin'. . .

The moral of this story is contained in the words of "You Gotta Have Heart".

..Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Letters To The Editor

Unfair, Unworkable And Absurd

Dear Chancellor Bromery:

You are, undoubtedly, as heartily "sick" of the present parking situation as any of us; however, since you bear the primary responsibility for it, I felt you should be kept informed of all current developments. Without going into the many reasons why the system is unfair, unworkable, and absurd, I would like to tell you what happened to me.

On August 7th, the day I received the computer form, I returned the form with three lot choices together with my check. I don't know exactly what day it was received by the Parking Office, but on August 17th, they cashed my check. Last week, when I still had received no stickers, I inquired at the Parking Office and was told not to worry and the stickers had been mailed. Yesterday, (October 1st) I went in again to check. This time I was told that unfortunately I had not gotten any of my choices and that I would now be sent a refund and could begin the selection process again. The girl informed me that on the very first day of accepting lot requests, the lots I had asked for had been filled.

Why, I ask you, was my check cashed a week later when it was already known that I could not have the lots I had asked for?

Why was I not informed then so that I could make another choice while half-decent lots were still available?

Why is the office waiting until the last minute to inform people that they were not assigned lots?

Why did they give me incorrect information last week?

What will you do to compensate me for your system's foul up?

This is not only an inconvenience, it is a real handicap to my pursuit of an education at the University of Massachusetts. Because I can't afford the Amherst rents, I commute from home - a round trip of 60 miles a day. What's more, I have two 8 a.m. classes a week. Would you like to bet on the odds that I will ever make those classes on time? Even if I leave my house at 6:30 a.m., I still can't be sure of arriving in time to catch a bus from the stadium lot. Of course, I suppose there is the possibility of getting a core lot, but I can't afford the $50.

I hold you personally responsible for this whole mess, and I would appreciate answers from you to the questions that I have asked.

Jean L. Kaczmarczyk

Freedom For Men

To The Editor:

It is my opinion that all women belong in the kitchen; but why? First of all, women are sexist objects and should be treated as such. After all a women is nothing but a good fuck. They are inferior and as such the only need for them is to take care of man's home. Any good man will tell you, even the pussy-whipped ones will tell you, the only need they see in a women is to take care of their home and sex, and if you don't have a home then all you need is sex. You never see men prostitutes.

Secondly, women just go to college to look for a man and because of this they screw up men. Looking back into American History, you all remember that from high school, Delilah fucked up Samson's head, she's the typical scum that has come under the general heading of women.

In conclusion I feel that the MDC has printed many letters on this subject. I feel that this is the letter to end all letters on this controversial subject....freedom for men, right on Tim Walbridge.

Doug Chabinsky

What's The Big Deal About Chile?

To The Editor:

Please be objective. Because of the events that have recently occured in Chile, much has been said about the "dirty and fascist" defense of the democracy employed in the developing countries. Even more condemnation has been brought down upon the role of U.S. Imperialism in these matters. I would like to ask your unbiased response to two questions.

Firstly, it appears to me that by arguing about the number of dead, atrocities, executions and refugees in Chile we are looking at only one side of the question. Why is it that we do not burn with similar intensity and vocalize our sentiments with equal candour over the Soviet takeover of Praha in 1968? Or Budapest in 1956? Or have we forgotten the Berlin Wall so soon? And what of the deportation of the intellectuals, writers and artists to Siberia? I have no wish to defend the highly unpopular brand of capitalism that we suffer under here in the United States but we must also look at the alternatives as they exist now. Why is it that so many want to escape from the modern "socialist democracies"? Imperialism and human avarice knows no political boundaries or idealogical differneces. I was in Praha immediately before the Russian invasion of that city and the people that I talked to could see no difference between the impending Soviet takeover and the Nazi invasion of the Second World War.

My second point is that although I agree that the disparity between the poverty of the third world nations and the prosperity of the developed countries is our most shocking calumny I do not believe that the solution lies in total revolution. It is very easy to get excited in a public meeting about the injustices in Chile and cheer the socialist leaders on as they get into their cars and drive down the road consuming their allotment of gasoline. These guys have about as much "proliteriat work ethic" as Andy Capp. They are the ones that are telling you what to do! We must be careful not to substitute one form of mass avarice for another, more violent, genre.

Eric Drouart & Russel Keziere

What About...?

To The Editor:

If Mr. Goulding will look at the entire situation, how could a country that is at war have any other attitude?

Look at the attitude of the government of Syria. When two Israeli reconnaissance planes "we're on a routine sea patrol to see what was going on in the area", at least 8 Syrian Mig jets were sent up to destroy the two Israeli planes. I'm going to give Syria the benefit of the doubt, because the Israelis claim 13 Syrian jets were shot down. No matter how you look at it the Syrians sent up at least 4 to 6 times as many jets.

Who runs and what are the attitudes of the Syrian government?

In Mr. Goulding's case of the shooting down of an unarmed passenger jet, I can say nothing. But, I ask you to remember that after having athletes kidnapped and murdered, after the wholesale slaughter in an international airport and after having an Ambassador killed, one is prone to overact.

What about our Ambassadors who were killed? What about the Pan American 707 jet the Palestinians blew up in 1970? Who will pay the 24,258,759 dollars? Who will pay for all the American companies that have stolen or nationalized? May I also make a comment about the odds against Israel.

Syria and Egypt we already know about. Lets look at the meeting between King Hussein of Jordan and Sadat of Egypt in Cairo. They were once again talking about unity, if their wishes come true the odds will be 3 to 1.

What about King Faisal of Saudi Arabia? With all the pressure on him from the other Arabs, I would say the Israelis better keep more than an eye on them. If the worst happens the odds will then be up to 4 to 1.

Then what about American oil companies. They may be able to afford the loss but they are still American.

Let's talk about the Russians. You know, of course, Dan that the boys in red are picking up the tab, for not one but four countries. How can they pay so much when their economy is so bad?

What about those SAM Missiles in Egypt?

As for that remark about South Africa, how the hell can you compare a country that is at war with one that's not. The rules do not apply in these cases. As for your choice of words, what may be security to one may just be plain "self preservation" to another.

Could you please answer my question as soon as possible?

Dan Kibe

Dialogue, Not Monologue

To The Editor:

I was saddened to read Mr. A. Alle's letter of September 28 "Persecuted Minorities Not Terrorists". It contained numerous exaggerations and distortions of historical events and outright falsifications (eg. that Israel has built concentration camps in the Sinai). I cannot honor such statements with answers. It saddened me to see the anger and hatred contained in such writing. I am not sure of Mr. Alle's purpose in writing his letter, but it certainly could not have been a peaceful one. Therefore, I have decided that it is best not to add fuel to the fires of hostility which have been burning both Jew and Arab.

Let us reflect on the goals that we share. We are both for national self determination for **all** peoples. We are both for human and civil rights for **all** peoples. We are both against the use of force by either side. We are both for a peaceful and just solution to the middle-east conflict.

I am not an Israeli but I have lived in Israel. I **am** a Jew. I understand and sympathize with the aspirations of the Palestinian nation. So do many Israelis and many Jews. We want the Arab people to understand that we **also** regard the land as our homeland. Many believe, as I do, that there is room there for both peoples to live out their national existence harmoniously and creatively.

So instead of talking **at** each other let us begin to talk to one another and to **listen** to one another. Let us join together and creatively seek peace. Let us build on our common goals and help advance the cause of peace.

Let us put an end to monologue and attempt to enter into dialogue. If not now, when?

Rabbi Aryeh Meir
director of Hillel

You Can't Win 'Em All

To The Editor:

After reading the two editorials in yesterday's **Collegian** (Thurs., Oct. 4), I have mixed emotions about the contents of each of the editorials.

On the one hand, Matt Tackeff's editorial was a very clear-headed analysis of the true consequences of "detente" with the Communist nations. Tackeff's ability to delve behind the rhetoric of liberalism makes his editorials a pleasure to read.

On the other hand, Steve Anderson's trashy editorial, "Father, Son and Lucky Host" insults the intellect of the reader. His sickly attempts at humor consist of mocking those things which Christians and Jews hold sacred. Unfortunately Mr. Anderson seemingly can't come up with a humorous column with out degenerating into slurs of one kind or another.

In the future, let's hope for more editorials of Tackeff's caliber and less non-sensical garbage.

Robert E. Kelly

Going To Bed Hungry

To The Editor:

We've all suffered under the University policy of mandatory meal tickets. Even last year, when three meal choices and unlimited seconds were offered, howls of disgust were constantly raised over the quality of the food. But this year, my God, this year's food service makes last year's seem like a dream.

Today I waited to be served for five minutes, while a student argued with some D.C. ladies over how much seconds he was entitled to for 15¢ in meal stubs. He claimed two hotdogs with buns, one lady said one hotdog with bun, and another lady said it was 15¢ for the hotdog and 15¢ for the bun. (There is one good effect of the new policy, though. It creates more jobs, because now it takes two people to rip the ticket out of the book and collect it, while formerly only one person was provided for this difficult task.)

Well, I guess what I'm complaining about is that for the price I used to pay for ten filling meals per week, I now go to bed hungry. The best solution that I can see is that, this being a state school, let's get some state help. Write your state senator or rep and let him know of the situation here.

David Devault

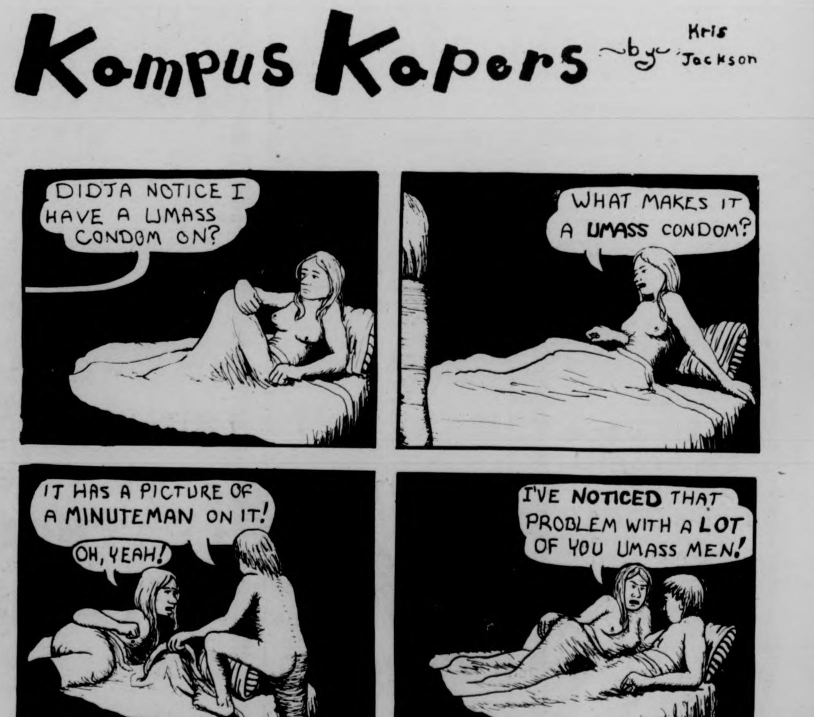
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
DIDJA NOTICE I HAVE A UMASS CONDOM ON?
WHAT MAKES IT A UMASS CONDOM?
IT HAS A PICTURE OF A MINUTEMAN ON IT!
OH, YEAH!
I'VE NOTICED THAT PROBLEM WITH A LOT OF YOU UMASS MEN!

More Letters To The Editor

Timothy P. Walbridge Responds

To The Editor:

Without trying to initiate some sort of drawn out **Collegian** debate which would only result in repetition and boredom, I would like to submit another article which responds to those people who, on 3 Oct. 73, wrote in answer to my letter to the editor.

1) "Closet Case Joe". Sorry Charlie.

2) Stephanie H. Aronson. Apparently I should have written an article about myself. With such a personal, point blank attack, I should've given you more to work with than a half dozen paragraphs, centered around only one aspect. Your line, "did some sweet young thing, a mere female hurt your big male ego," is not exactly the most original analysis of my attitude that I've ever heard. It seems some women, yourself possibly among them, feel that any man who seems to be somewhat wary and bitter towards women must be suffering some deep inner trauma from a broken love affair. Rather in depth analysis based on so little. What good would the kick in the ass do. Please don't say anything so original as "give you a headache."

3) Susan Rheaume. Anytime someone writes an article or says something as obviously directed as what I said, his or hers worst trap is generalization. By definition, there are exceptions. Whether you happen to be one of these exceptions or not, there is no way I could possibly know from a few paragraphs. For what it's worth (pardon me while I set myself up), I do not consider myself a blatant sexist. I am however, if you will excuse the subjectivity of my analysis, extremely straight forward to the point of being blatant. Sometimes you have to scream "murder!" to keep someone from being "merely" beaten-up. Point of agreement, "most of the gripes you have must be resolved on an individual level."

4) Cynthia M. Jacques. If the nuturing of dating and other male-female rituals has been perpetrated equally by males, which I unfortunately know for a fact it has, who then is responsible for the confusion and "separationists ideology" concerning the understanding of what you call the core of the real Feminist Movement. My name was on that article, but I know a lot of men, not claiming a majority but significance, that feel women's lib. is absurd. If it is a case of misunderstanding, where is the explanation? If I'm simply too ignorant to see it, that still doesn't give me or a lot of other males anything to relate to. When you have a dozen dissimilar negative reenforcements, it's a little tricky to just say, "well it's a stage the movement's going through." I'd be glad to work with you or anyone who's fed up with the bull. But a person needs to know what everyone else is working for before he can orientate himself in a movement.

5) Laura M. Simeone. By passing your first two paragraphs centered around instant analysis of my sexual orientation and fears, I would like to ask some questions concerning your apparent view of women's liberation. If feminists are trying, not to take away men's self-respect, but to teach other women to develop respect for themselves "which has so long been denied them," how are they going about this process? If female self-opinion is to change, the change cannot be isolated, so what else is affected? Certainly a woman's relationship with a man must alter in the process. But to what extent and how. If I or any man has a distorted idea of what self-respect and respect for others is, whose going to let us know about it and how? If women have been made, through society, to feel like cheap commodities, what has man been made to feel like? The sucker maybe. Sarcasm is not my purpose, I'm asking questions and I have one more. Who decides what the "positive implications for all people" are? Women? Maybe what we need is a Peoples Liberation movement based on doctrines and beliefs from men and women.

Timothy P. Walbridge

Midnight Rumblers

To all Residents of the Sylvan Residence Area:

As a recently transferred and transplanted student to this college, I observe numerable and varying phenomena each and everyday. Many of these observations are worthwhile, a part of "the learning process" I wished to pursue here at the University.

One thing, though, I cannot understand. I suppose Midnight Rowdiness will be a perpetual ritual, but tell me please, why?

Is it too much to ask of an individual to be considerate and respectful towards another person? Since when, I would like to know? Not everyone has their first class at 1:25 and can afford to listen to "fuck you", etc., from 12:00 to 3:00 a.m. There is no need of this. Sexual frustrations, anxieties, the blues, whatever the reason, can be vented in a healthier way than disturbing the peace of mind of a neighbor in Cashin or McNamara who may have had an exhausting day and require a good night's sleep.

Incidentally, to all you Cashinites and McNamarians (I am a McNamara resident) did it ever occur to you that you might have better control over yourselves if you caught a decent night's sleep?

I am sick of hearing, for instance, "WHAT'S THE COLOR OF SHIT?" To which is replied, "BROWN". (As in Brown Residence)

F Troop! Cut it out. Come on, Bugle Boy, no one rises that early. We know you are a clown. If your productivity in life consists of nothing but playing bugles at 1 a.m. then you'd be much better off if you relocated in Buglevania, where all bugle players sound the Reveille at 1 a.m. You're just not getting the appreciation that would be awarded you there.

By the way, this seems to be mostly a men's game. What I mean is, the voices I hear loudly screeching to be the loudest are 20-1 with the men leading. Excuse me, the word "men" is very misleading. These are little boys. They cannot fit any definition I have for a truly whole man (or woman for that matter). Please, boys, stop playing your little games. You may not be bothered by your actions, but others are. This world would be a better place if we all stepped back and thought exactly what effect we are producing on our environment. This has been voiced many times, but it is true. Please be more considerate after 12:00 a.m.

(I was awakened at 1:00, and decided to write this.)

Debra Klein

Burgers Without Lettuce

To The Editor:

To those bunch of S(ch) nooks who had the rocks to criticize the Student Senate in general and Nick Aposotola in particular: Go take a flying fuck at the rolling donut.

Although I've never followed the Student Senate, I took particular interest in their action to ban lettuce from the Dining Commons because I feel a bit of compassion for people that earn about 1800 dollars a year and whose average life expectancy is 49 years.

It's obvious to me that you bourgeois pigs don't give a shit how other people are forced to live and that an important priority in your lives is that your hamburgers always have lettuce. What aspirations!

Since without lettuce, your lives would amount to little more than the flash of Cosmic Diarrhea, you might try soaking this page in water and using as a substitute (you poor suffering slobs), or better yet, try wet toilet paper.

Michael Ugolini

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Peace Studies: A New Kind Of Course

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

For an increasing number of college students the study of peace has replaced the protest of war.

Today, 50 colleges and universities across the country offer major or minor programs in peace studies. Five years ago, at the height of the anti-war movement, only one school offered such courses.

At the University of Pennsylvania, students can obtain a doctorate in peace science. A year ago Colgate University established the first professorship of peace.

This fall, 300 campuses are using peace studies material, according to the Institute for World Order in New York City. Spokesmen said the institute receives some 250 inquiries per month from junior and senior high schools, which are also establishing courses of study.

"Our problem and excitement is that interest is growing so rapidly. It's been happening since about 1970," said Franklin Wallin, institute president.

Proponents of such studies don't discount the power of protest. They point to the Vietnam war and public opinion's role in the American withdrawal. But they are hopeful that the peace education movement will go beyond Vietnam.

The growing interest in peace studies stems in part form frustration of some who participated in the protests of the 1960s.

Joe Fahey, acting director of Manhattan College's Peace Studies Institute, said of protest in the 1960s:

"I realized that the problem of war was much deeper than the Vietnam war and protests were not enough to stop it. We decided to make peace our career."

Others see peace studies as part of a growing worldwide concern, building over the past few decades.

"These peace studies programs are part of a global, political and social movement. The bright, moral, pragmatic minds are coalescing. We may be at a moment in history where it's possible to abolish war," said Saul Mendlovitz, director of the World Order Models Project, an effort by teams of researchers around the globe to find better ways to live.

How does one study peace?

Courses vary greatly in subject matter, but most start with the promise that war is not inevitable, practical solutions can and must be found.

"The nature of the liberal arts program has been that war is an acceptible means of conflict resolution. It's become a predominant myth in society," said Chuck Appel, a 20-year-old senior at Manhattan College. "But you've got to teach that nonviolent resolution is the best way to solve problems."

The peace science approach is also interdisciplinary. One course may include math, history, government and psychology - in a rounded technique of problem-solving.

"In the past, sociology, economics, each had its own piecemeal approach. We felt the problem of world conflict requires a full attack," said Walter Isard, chairman of the peace science department at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Professors also stress that courses take a rigorous, unemotional look at world problems, and that facts and understanding - not rhetoric - are their tools.

Courses range from the University of Colorado's "Sociological Analysis of Revolution" to Harvard College's "History and Theory of Non-Violence."

Lalit Aggarwal, 29, the first candidate for a doctorate in peace science at Penn, is trying to develop a universally applicable framework for solving conflicts at all levels, urban to international.

As an architect and city planner, he felt solutions to urban disputes very inadequate.

"But it's not enough to just say, 'I don't like it.' One should be able to suggest a possible alternative. The program has helped me put my ideas in a more rigorous, precise form," said Aggarwal, who plans to work with an international agency when he completes his degree.

At Manhattan College some 17 courses with an emphasis on peace are offered in various departments. About 40 majors study such subjects as "War and Violence in Western Literature" and "Biology of Human Behavior."

The program is flourishing now on a campus with a strong ROTC contingent - and some radicals who grumbled when the peace major was established.

Students To Be Picked For Fellowships

The University has been invited to nominate four seniors and one recent graduate for the Danforth Graduate Fellowsips to be awarded in March, 1974, according to Prof. James W. Shaw, Associate Dean, College of Arts & Sciences, 210 South College, the Liaison Officer for the Foundation on this campus.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women of any race, creed, or citizenship who have a serious interest in teaching and-or administration in colleges or universities as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 35 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded. The University of Massachusettts has had two fellowships awarded in recent years (Dan Brown '71 and Melissa Smith '73) and one honorable mention (Leonard Grzanka '72). Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Interested students are urged to consult Dean Shaw immediately.

All applicants for these Fellowships must take the Graduate Record Examination. October 9 is the last date on which the Educational Testing Service will accept applications with a $3.50 penalty fee for the October 27 examination, and November 13 is the final date to register for the December 8 exam.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of $2,025 for single Fellows and $2,200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

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(AP Wirephoto)

CAPE ARAGO, Ore.--NO GO--Malcolm Forbes, left, publisher of Forbes Magazine, demonstrates his 95,000 cubic foot hot air balloon for spectators after a strong westward wind forced cancellation of start of a cross-country voyage. Forbes said the flight, which could cost up to $100,000, is a publicity gimmick for his magazine.

Of Interest...

Chess Tournament Offered

The Campus Center Program Council will sponsor an open chess tournament this weekend with at least $500 in cash prizes, plus six trophies. The winner will receive $100, with other awards going to winners in various U.S. Chess Federation rating classes. New (unrated) players can compete for the $50 prize for Top Unrated.

All players must belong to the U.S. Chess Federation ($8, under 20 $4) and the Massachusetts Chess Association ($2.50, under 18 $1). Each of these memberships includes a magazine subscription and eligibility for other events. Tournament entry fee is $12 in advance, $15 at the door, but those playing in their first rated tournament can get a "package"--$15 to cover entry fee plus all necessary dues.

Registration closes 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Campus Center Room 809. Everyone will play six games (no knockouts); rounds start at noon and 6:00 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, and 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday (Columbus Day). Players are asked to bring chess sets if possible. For full information and advance registration, contact Jim Lane, 104 Hamlin House, 546-9393.

Accounting Conference In Offing

An Accounting and auditing conference focusing on current problems and new developments will be held at the UMass Campus Center Nov. 2 and 3, the Division of Continuing Education has announced.

Specifically, the conference is designed to bring the accounting practitioner up to date on current developments from the Financial Accounting Standards Board and Auditing Standards Executive Committee.

Sponsors, with the Division of Continuing Education, are the Massachusetts Society of Public Accountants and the accounting department of the UMass School of Business Administration.

Registration is now open; full details are available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, or the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, One Central Plaza, Boston 02108.

Energy Group Formed

An Energy Conservation Committee has been formed to lead a campus-wide effort to conserve electricity, heat and other energy at UMass in Amherst.

The administration-faculty-student committee is led by Kenneth Dean, a staff associate in the Office of Administrative Services. Its goal is to identify and implement short- and long-term steps to conserve all forms of energy on campus, to develop an implementation plan and to set up ways of measuring progress of the plan.

The action is part of a statewide University effort begun by President Robert Wood, who states that the University, as a public institution, "has a responsibility to do all that it can to employ energy conservation measures."

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A YOM KIPPUR (DAY OF ATONEMENT) MESSAGE TO THE UMASS. COMMUNITY

"Man was created on the last day of creation so that if he becomes overbearing and haughty, he can be told — even the flea was created before you." (Talmud Sanhedrin 38a)

Yom Kippur is a reminder that responsibility to our fellow man is essential to remaining human. In loving our fellow man we begin to understand the meaning of "You shall love the Lord your God".

Schedule of Services

in C.C. Auditorium
Friday, Oct. 5, 6:15 p.m.
Kol Nidre

Saturday, Oct. 6, 9:00 a.m., morning service — Yizkor. 4:30 p.m., closing service, havdalah and break fast.

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FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands! tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688. tf10/19

1971 Capri 1600, grey, 47,000 miles, ex. cond., will discuss price. Call 584-7741 or see at Bak Citgo in Northampton. tf10-5

1971 Honda 350 exc cond., 4700 mi $500 w 2 helmets; 4 ft blacklite with many posters and fluorescent nets $25. Call Dave 256-0302. tf10-5

1973 Suzuki GT250, 1700 mi, excellent cond. $650, 533-5052. tf10-5

Winter coat Sz. 15-16 rust, boot length w/belt, hood. Fur trimmed on hood cuffs bought last season, very reasonable. Call Kathy 5-0344. tf10-5

1965 International Travelall, new brakes, clutch, good rubber, 4 on floor. Must be seen. Call David 549-1528, leave message, price is $550! tf10-10

180 w. stereo complex v good cond. Inc. BSR turntbl. 8-track slide, push cntrs, big 2' spks. 10" woof 5" horn. pd. $350. $270 or best. 1 yr old 6-6023. tf10-5

Typewriter Olympia manual 13" carr. half-space, case, $50. 584-6106 evenings. tf10-5

For sale Martin 12 string guitar. Retails for $500. Best offer over $390.00 takes it. Call 498-2871. tf10-5

VW — Parts, battery under guaranty. Good tires, starter etc. Call 256-6182. 6-7 p.m. tf10-5

Leslie organ speaker and-or Farfisa duo compact organ for sale. Both in fine shape. Call Jane for details, 253-7668. tf10-5

FOR SALE

Couch — $25, good condition; Women's 3 speed 26" Columbia Bicycle 2 yrs. old $25; blow hair dryer $5. Call 549-6647 after 6 p.m. tf10-10

Nikor — 50mm F1. 4 lens new, $75. Sony TC-55 cassette player and recorder inc. AC-DC adapter & batt-charger. New $115. Call 1-567-3511. tf10-5

Kelty backpack and frame, med. $35. Eureka pup tent with rain fly $40. Alto Recorder $10. Call 268-7453 (Williamsburg). tf10-5

Snow tires — two studded — E78x14, excellent condition 253-9862. tf10-5

1970 Ford Cortina, low mileage, air gauges, Am-FM, radials, tach, 108 h.p., $1150, way under book value, wood instr. panel, clock. 407 Puffton, 549-0525. tf10-11

Raleigh 3 speed girls, green, $65. Call 253-7452 after 7 p.m. tf10-9

Two week old tires, 650-13, one pair snows, one regular, reasonable offer accepted. Call 253-7854 anytime. tf10-5

Guinea pigs — angoras (Peruvian) and regular short hairs. Call after 6 p.m., 533-2940. tf10-9

For sale — 1966 MGB, good condition, many new parts and extras, $600.00 or best offer. Call 549-1387. tf10-12

Scuba-Dacor DBL hose, Scubair SGL hose, USD 72 & twn. 50 tanks, speargun & fins; also car cassette player & alum. 6' folding cot. 256-0481. tf10-11

Good foods, better wines, best beers — 8-11 daily. Montague Mini-Mart. Montague Center. tf10-15

FREE

Free — two dogs, sisters, half Shepherd, half Collie, 8 mos. old. Outdoor dogs, good watch dogs, shots, spayed. Call 536-5253. tf10-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature roommate wanted — share house, 12 mi. from campus. 75/mo. & util. Call Linda, 283-3408. tf10-5

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Sunderland. Own room, $75 per mo., incl. utilities, on bus line. Call Nancy, SaM, or Kim, 665-4176. tf10-11

WANTED

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board.

RIDE WANTED

Ride south wanted — am going to D.C., Maryland area, but any ride in that direction will help. To lv. Oct. 4 or 5. Bruce, 6-8615. tf10-5

Ride to Belchertown State School or B-town from UMass, Weds. & Fri. Must be there by 1 p.m., will pay. Call Ginny, 549-4492 evenings. tf10-9

FREE APARTMENT

Free furnished room in beautiful location in return for sharing light housekeeping & child sitting. Call Cathy Adams at 549-6421 or 545-0519. tf10-9

LOST

Lost my fly fishing reel Sun. night, not worth much; only to me. Please return to Mark or Tom in 403 Hamlin or Lost & Found. Sm. reward. tf10-5

Lost on 10-2 near WOPE, 1 pr. black mtl. rimmed eyeglasses. Return to Noella Corriveou, 314 Butterfield, 545-2418. tf10-9

Commuter couple needs room to sleep Wed. & Thurs. Contact David Letters at Collegian Office. tf10-5

1 bedroom house within 7 mi. Need occupancy soon. Call Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428. tf10-12

INSTRUCTION

Energy crisis — 1 cr. mini-course, no pre-req., physics 190 C., M-W-F, 11:15, Oct. 10 to Nov. 9. Call Prof. Hoffman, 545-0933 for details. tf10-10

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 VW Squareback, new tires, needs some body and engine work, $400. Call Sam after 5:00, 549-3997. tf10-5

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Call 527-2770 after 6:00 p.m., any evening. tf10-5

1965 Pontiac Lemans. Call 253-3502 after 5:00 p.m., $250. tf10-5

1964 Pontiac ambulance, 35,000 original miles, make good camper. Reasonable price, 665-3344. tf10-12

1961 Valiant, positively conditioned, only $100. Call 546-5086. tf10-5

72 Int. 1/2 ton PU V8, 4x4, $2950. Can be seen at 149 Summer St. Apt. 67, No. Amherst, weekdays after 5 p.m. tf10-5

VW Bus '71 w/rebuilt engine — like starting off with a new car! Blue w/snows, asking $1,699. Call 323-7779 Belchertown. tf10-5

1970 VW, only 27000 miles, excellent running condition, snow tires, $1050, will dicker, call Paul 545-0431 day, 253-5215 evenings. tf10-9

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$45 and YOU CAN OWN the ugliest most disgusting 1960 VALIANT HONEST AL has ever seen. 6 cyl std trans. some tires used daily. 64 Chevy 2 WAGON, 6 cyl std. trans, RUSTY BUT RELIABLE. Tires $75. 66 DODGE DART mech excel throughout SLANT 6 std trans 2 dr. sedan looks gd — No rust $425 WANTED DARTS - VALIANTS - LANCERS in any cond. 586-3819. tf10-5

71 Ply. Cricket, must sell, need tuition money: 4 cyl. std. 4 sp. trans., Rack and Pinion steering, exc. mil. Call Jim 6-5234. tf10-5

1966 VW Bus - New brakes, new tires, rebuilt engine, inspected, body in good shape. $350. Call or see Cindy, 511 Grayson, 546-6819. tf10-10

1966 Chevy Wagon, Fall Inspection Sticker, dependable, economical. (6 cylinder). Real good car, asking $300 will haggle 253-3952. tf10-5

1971 Fiat 850 h.t. racer, 26,000 mi., new tires, AM-FM, exc. cond., must sell by Nov., best offer (retail over $1800). Call Jim (413) 783-2807. tf10-9

1965 Plymouth Barracuda, exc. body and engine cond., V-8, new shocks, good tires, must be seen, $325. Call Al, 546-7691. tf10-11

1966 Chevy Impala, 8 cyl. auto., very dependable. 584-5685 after 5 p.m. tf10-9

Cream Puff, $200 firm, 1963 Pontiac, economical engine, recently rebuilt; will soon need brakes. Come and see at 24 Cowls Rd. tf10-9

For sale — 1964 Chevelle convertible, black with white top, 6 cylinder standard, asking $295. Call 546-7414. tf10-5

1959-60 Alfa Romero GT Sprint, hardtop, runs like a dream. Classic, used for dependable daily transportation, $750 firm. Call 6-7433. tf10-12

Reward Offered In Boston Murder

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Mayor Kevin H. White offered a $5,000 reward yesterday for information on six youths who burned a young woman to death in what White called "one of the most horrible crimes" in Boston history.

"The people of this city are suffering through one of the most horrible crimes in its history-a crime that would make every decent person wince in shame that this atrocity, the death of this girl, could happen in Boston," White told newsmen.

The white victim, Evelyn Renee Wagler, 24, was beaten until she agreed to pour gasoline over herself Tuesday night by a gang of six youths who then tossed a match and set her afire, police said.

Mrs. Wagler, a German-born Swiss who came here from Chicago last week to find work and live with friends, died four hours later. She suffered second and third degree burns over her entire body.

White and Police Commissioner Robert G. DiGrazia both deplored the lack of cooperation by persons who might have witnessed the brutal slaying.

"It is hard for us to believe that such a crime could happen on a well-lighted thoroughfare at 9:30 at night without someone having witnessed at least part of it," DiGrazia said.

Several calls were received by police Wednesday night, but most were described as crank calls. Detectives continued to comb the rough, predominantly black Roxbury section Thursday without leads.

DiGrazia insisted the murder was not racially motivated.

But officers said Mrs. Wagler told police on her hospital deathbed she thought she recognized in her group of tormentors three men who had accosted her earlier in the week, called her "honkie" and told her to "get out of this part of town."

Mayor White said "It wasn't a racial question, it's isolated insanity. Four black men tried to save the girl's life."

He added: "People are preoccupied with-and fear-the macabre. The entertainment industry has capitalized on this since the early '30's."

The murder occurred only two nights after a television movie "Fuzz" was shown in Boston and nationwide depicting similar attacks.

Ironically, the movie was made in Boston with the help of the city. DiGrazia on Wednesday called it "disturbing" that Mrs. Wagler was burned to death in the same fashion that the movie showed. "It's about time that the public demanded an end to violence such as this in our movies and on television," he said.

Robert Bennett, station manager of the local ABC affiliate which showed the movie, said it was shown with police consent and had officers objected beforehand, "we would have gladly reconsidered running the film."

Referring to the mid-1960's incident in which a New York woman was stabbed to death while 38 persons ignored her screams for help. White said, "A stigma fell over New York and her citizens. Let there be no stigma in Boston."

Mrs. Wagler's husband, Mark, 29, from whom she had been separated for more than a year, wept as he told the Chicago Sun-Times his wife's death was "incredible, horrid."

"Yet I can feel no malice. It was caused by our system that spawns places like Roxbury and turns people against people. That's the way Renee would have looked at it too." He said "the last thing she'd have wanted was for her death to be used to inflame people, to create a circus."

Wagler, a free-lance author, literary critic and former schoolteacher, said his wife had worked part-time as a carpenter and "it was her dream to learn how to be a truck driver. She wanted to explore life, she was looking for answers. She was a very determined girl."

Mrs. Wagler arrived in Boston from Chicago Sunday to live with five girl friends, one white and four black, in Roxbury. She drove around the city all day Tuesday-her last day alive-looking for a job and ran out of gas two blocks from her new home. She walked to a service station 11 blocks away, bought two gallons, and was jumped by the six youths on her way back to the car.

They forced her into a vacant lot, told her to pour the gasoline on herself, and when she refused, beat and threatened her. She then complied and one youth flicked a match on her.

She rolled on the ground, trying to put out the flames, and, still smouldering, walked to a liquor store where she calmly asked the clerk "Will you please call an ambulance?"

She walked out but the clerk and four customers caught her and smothered her with a blanket. A police car took her to City Hospital where she died four hours later.

Television Tonight

ENSIGN O'TOOLE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 THE REAL MCCOYS (18)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
AMERICA "Inventing A Nation" (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
BOOKBEAT (24)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WORLD AT WAR (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Curse of the Petrie People." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
MOVIE "Rogues of Sherwood Forest" (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "The Human Element" (40)
A SMALL CITY GARDEN (57)
8:00 CALUCCI'S DEPT (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH "Never Too Young" (8) (40)
SANFOD AND SON "Presenting the Three Segrees." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 THE ODD COUPLE "That Was NoLady" (8) (40)
THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA (22) (30)
ARTHUR PRYSOCK (24)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE "The Wrecking Crew" (3)
ROOM 222 (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEEDLES AND PINS "No Way To Treat a Relative" (22) (30)
VIDEO DRAMA I "The Carriage" (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Big Blackout" (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "End Game" (57)
9:30 ADAM'S RIB "Separate Vacation" (8) (40)
BRIAN KEITH SHOW "Austin Moves In." (22) (30)
10:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE "Love and the Memento", "Love and the Stutter." "Love and the Single Husband,"; "Love and the High Spirits." (8) (40)
DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR (22) (30)
ALL AMERICAN INDIAN DAYS (24)
NEWS (27)
WISEMAN FESTIVAL (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
10:45 MANTRAP (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "AVery Special Flavor" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)

Handmade
Silver
Jewelry
The Leather Shed
199 N. Pleasant St.
AMHERST
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

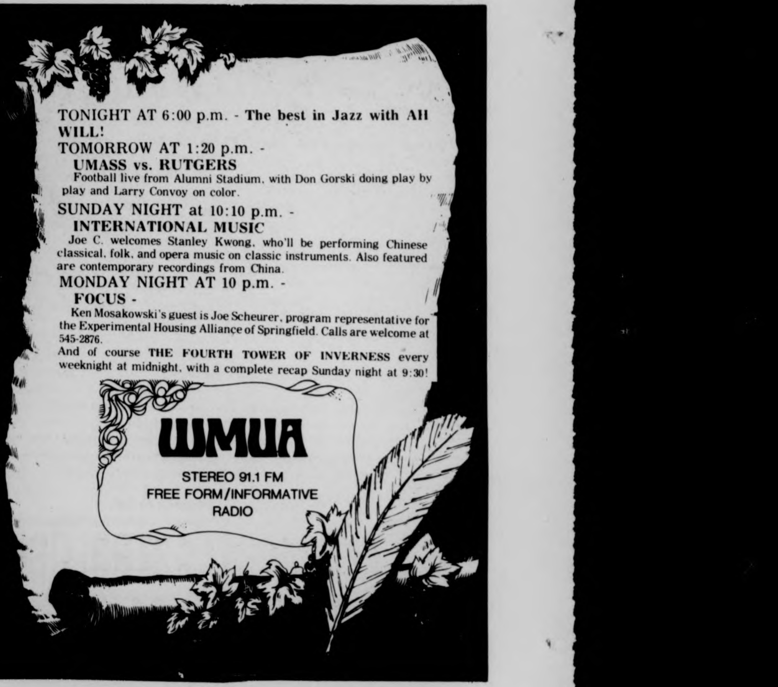

TONIGHT AT 6:00 p.m. - **The best in Jazz with All WILL!**
TOMORROW AT 1:20 p.m. -
UMASS vs. RUTGERS
Football live from Alumni Stadium, with Don Gorski doing play by play and Larry Convoy on color.
SUNDAY NIGHT at 10:10 p.m. -
INTERNATIONAL MUSIC
Joe C. welcomes Stanley Kwong, who'll be performing Chinese classical, folk, and opera music on classic instruments. Also featured are contemporary recordings from China.
MONDAY NIGHT AT 10 p.m. -
FOCUS -
Ken Mosakowski's guest is Joe Scheurer, program representative for the Experimental Housing Alliance of Springfield. Calls are welcome at 545-2876.
And of course **THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS** every weeknight at midnight, with a complete recap Sunday night at 9:30!

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

AUTO FOR SALE

Porsches, 356, 1600 SSC, $400 up; Chev., 1966 station wagon, new trans. & ball joints; Saab 96S radials. 323-7327, trades. tf10-11

1970 9 pass. Kingswood Estate wagon, 37,000 mi., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, roof rack, mileage good, great family car. Paul, 253-7646. tf10-12

1966 MGB, blown engine, but 4 new 14-inch tires and wire wheels. Call Mark, 665-4390, best offer. tf10-12

1968 Volvo station wagon, 145S, new stick, AM-FM, snows, very good cond., 25 m.p.g. Can be seen days on campus. About $1250 firm, 367-2826. tf10-10

1966 Landrover, needs new third gear, all new valves, top etc., $900 now or $1200 when fixed. Possible trade for VW. Call 413-268-7892. tf10-10

PERSONAL

Warm your cockles with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd., Box 2009, San Fran., Calif. tf10-5

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma. tf10/9

Calculators — new, fully guaranteed, Texas Inst., $90. Also Bowmar, Commodore, etc. Call Jack, 6-6930. tf10-5

Womans touch needed. Own bedrm & small rent 4 occasional hs help & sitting. Shud hv gd head & own car. Write 20D CPL #406, No. Amherst. tf10-5

Stoney: We know it was you! We want an encore!! Washington. tf10-5

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst. Mass. 01002. tf11-11

I'm looking for a stepvan metro or pick up truck, auto. transmission. Call Paul 253-3511 or 665-3405. tf10-5

PERSONAL

Student Activities Policy Council needs involved people. Submit resume at the Student Senate Office, 420 SU by 10/10. Any questions, call David Booker. 5-0341. tf10-10

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. M-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. tf10-17

Garage wanted — Lockable - within 10 miles of campus. Call Jack 549-6468, leave message. tf10-10

Drummer lkg for Gig 13 exp. serious musicians only. Call 549-6431 Blve lve msge. I'm new in town call if U know of the above. tf10-5

C.C. Devi — our physics darling and perpetual cutie — Michael Golas, keep smiling 'cus she's cool. Stage Bug. tf10-5

Experienced nude model — will pose for class or individual artist for $3 per hour, regular customer(s) less. Call Theresa, 6-8373. tf10-5

Wanted — couch or sofa or reasonable facsimile, will negotiate price. Call 665-2904 mornings, 9-11. tf10-5

Happy 20th, Chris H., from the girls of Coolidge 17. Do you want to thank us together or individually? 10-5

Whoever found my yellow notebook — Mythology 225 — please call 6-4073, reward. tf10-11

Nikki at 6-8045, I love you. Call me at Charlie's. Fred Smith. 10-5

Deb — almost three years: we've only just begun. I love you, G.A. 10-5

PERSONAL

Blind duck will ask you for turkey, but beware, when he asks you to make his banana cream for good eats. Call Loony Qunie, 549-1913. 10-5

S.A.N. — we aim to please at Room of Desire. You'll fit right in, but standing room only. 10-5

Dear Buns — happy 33rd birthday to the best Finance Co. a girl ever had. I'm still in lust with you. What a cute woodpecker! Love 38-9. 10-5

Irma F. — you told me to stop sending cards and flowers. Is this better? Have a nice day — Leo. 10-5

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

New Triumph 500 motorcycle, slightly chopped, need money fast. First $795.00 takes it. Call 549-0302. 10-5

WANTED

We buy good conditioned used records for The Record, 256-6134 in Faces of Earth. tf10-12

Bus driver trainees, must be student, have class 2 permit. Call 5-0056, 5-2086 or apply at Bus Garage, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tf10-9

Needed — lead guitar and drummer, must have instrument and trans. Paid rehearsal time. Call Mike between 3 and 5, 527-9830. tf10-12

Dehumidifier, freezer; also need volleyball set for Oct. 13, will rent or buy. For sale — humidifier, $5. Bob or Suzanne, 256-0503. tf10-10

Wanted — used floor loom or large table loom, must be at least a four harness. Phone 533-9406 anytime. tf10-10

Sm. house to rent — Conway, Colrain vicinity, two bdrm. pref. 323-6628 after 5. tf10-11

SERVICES

Portraits, situations, objects — forgeries. Call Doorknob Enterprises, 546-5785 for appt. 10-5

Astrologer does birthcharts (horoscopes) with complete accuracy. Interpretation and counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386. tf10-5

Typing — Reliable, reasonable, manuscripts, term papers, theses, disserta, IBM Selectric typewriter. Mary Lou 253-7352. tf10-10

Bike problems? Will do most bicycle repairs on campus, inexpensive. Call Tom after 5, 584-4985. tf10-9

Guaranteed rebuilt Volkswagen engines. G & R. VW Rebuilding Shop, 1-232-7051. tf10-26

Need a typist? Term papers, theses, dissertations, books — any kind of typing done in my home. Experienced typist with IBM Selectric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Call 584-0743. tf10-12

FOR RENT

For rent — 5 room apt. in the country. Please call 323-4876, keep trying. tf10-9

Half a gd hs ina woods, 2 share 4 some 1 needing lots of space & quiet. $175 inclusive. Call 549-1204 weekdays 4:45 to 5:15. tf10-5

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373. tf10-27

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700. tf10/18

Large fur. room with ½ bath in private home, $60 per mo. Want one able to babysit for 1 child, 1 hr. 3 nights a week. 256-8948 after 3 p.m. tf10-11

HELP WANTED

Part & full day office work available immediately, experience necessary. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 584-1000. tf10-10

SPEED TYPIST
In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
ask for Charlotte

Piano accompanist needed for ballet classes in Gfld., approx times 4-5:30, MWF. Call collect after 8 p.m. 773-5179, Mrs. Louis Gexler. tf10-10

Cashiers, concession, doorman, asst man. Part-time: Eves or wknds, 3 days/wk. Call 533-3300 or apply in person. Victory Theatre, Hol. tf10-10

Student experienced in tech. inking and or drafting on a reg. hourly part-time basis. Phone 5-2548 or 5-2008. tf10-9

Wanted — person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for free board. tf10-10

34 girls need 2 kitchenboys to work one hr. lunch shift & one hr. supper shift. 2 meals given free. Applicants call 545-0527 evenings. tf10-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Steve the DJ says, try me, you'll like me. Powerful PA and 1000's of records. Ring me at 467-2842 for more information. tf10-8

The Twilight Zone" narrated by Rod Serling. 4 half hr. shows from the original 1959 T.V. series, Fri., Oct. 5 at 7-9-11 in Mahar. tf10-5

Need a band? Call Stan's Bands, represents all area bands. Call 256-0316. tf10-5

Rock music is ALHAMBRA for your dorm party or other booking. Call Jeff (in 102, 5-2642 or Warren, 863-9216. Reasonable rates. tf10-5

Notices

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION:
Meeting this Sunday 10-7 at 3:00. Important elections and consultation. Mail complete ballots to Box 912 C.C., if unable to attend. Rm. 903, C.C.

BELCHERTOWN BUS PETITION:
Are you happy with no Belchertown bus? Sign petition at Commuter Office and other places in C.C. Table on C.C. Concourse, today. Questions--323-4098.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus to Belchertown leaves tomorrow from Whitmore at 12:45 Return to Campus by 4:00 p.m. Old friends, new friends welcome. See you there. Questions? Call Jay 253-5897.

BICYCLE TOUR:
Monday at 9:30 a.m. Meet in front of the S.U.B. for a preliminary Montague Plains tour. The real one is scheduled for 10-14.

BIKE RACE:
Starts at West End of Mass. Ave., Sunday 2 p.m. Classes for beginners. For info call Mark at 256-8723.

BOLTWOOD-INFIRMARY PROGRAM
Infirmary program cancelled Monday 10-8. Program will run Thursday night, 10-11. Any questions call Chris 549-4476. Other programs, contact your supervisor.

COLLEGE CHURCH:
Bus to Church begins at Newman Center 8:43, Waiting Station 8:45, Hamlin House 8:48, SW Horseshoe 8:50. Same route one hour later.

DANCE FREE:
Those interested in creative movement, improvisation or free dancing come and join us tonight at 8:30. Check C.C. Information Desk for Rm. number.

FAMILY TIME:
All Christians are invited to a time of fellowship with their brothers and sisters. 7:00 pm in the Colonial Lounge S.U.B. Acts 2:44-47.

FRENCH MAJORS:
Mandatory meeting Tuesday, 10-9, 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor lounge, Herter. Please attend!

JAPANESE AMERICAN CLUB:
Sukiyaki Party, 10-12, 6:30 p.m. Admission. Money must be paid by 10-8 in 804 Thompson. All members and interested people invited.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES INFORMATION:
Free 5-College Latin American Studies Newsletter available at Information Desk in the C.C.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB:
Pepperall Motocross is Sat., 10-13. If you care to go all are welcome. Find out about this exciting sport first hand. Call Jim at 6-7151.

POSITION FOR GRAD STUDENT:
Open in Project 10 (Pierpont House). Part time position for a community organizer with skills and experience in Recreation-Phys. ed. Applications due at the Project Office by 4:30 p.m. 10-10. Call 5-0811 for info.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY:
We are inventorying tomorrow. Members please attend. 11:30 a.m. in the library.

S.W.A.P.:
Committee meeting, Monday at 8:00 p.m. in room 168-170 C.C. All interested are welcome.

TWILIGHT ZONE:
4 Half-hour segments from the first year (1959) of the original T.V. series are showing tonight, at 7-9-11 in Mahar.

WUMV:
Election for management board position to be held Monday at 8 p.m., 167 C.C. Members urged to attend.

LOST:
On 10-1 black wallet between GRC. and Dickinson. Please turn in to C.C. lost and found. No questions asked.

FOUND:
Joseph Beals, Marsh St., Springfield: I found your wallet 10-2 near Mahar. Call Kathy 546-7390.

PINNING:
Patricia M. Avolio Class '74 S.A.M., Kevin F. Moram Class '73 Salem State.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Pollution Control Grants Awarded

Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control grants totaling $325,000 have been awarded for research by UMass environmental engineers in three key water pollution areas.

The state grants will support a study by Dr. Francis A. DiGiano on the removal of the water pollutants phosphorus and nitrogen; a second study by Dr. Lawrence N. Kuzminski on what happens to lead, cadmium and other heavy metals in Massachusetts lakes; and a third by Drs. Donald D. Adrian and Tsuan H. Feng on new methods of sewage plant sludge disposal.

Dr. DiGiano will study both physical and chemical means of removing phosphorous and nitrogen, two primary causes of eutrophication in lakes. Phosphorous and nitrogen over-feed algae and other plant life, chocking the lake and lowering water quality. Using experimental equipment already located at the Amherst Sewage Treatment Plant from previous research, DiGiano will work on an advanced water treatment pilot plant.

Heavy metals in lake water can get into the food chain and in some instances--as in the case of lead or arsenic--be a health hazard if the level is excessive. Dr. Kuzminski will study the concentration of seven heavy metals in several Massachusetts lakes, including measurements of metal accumulation in aquatic life and bottom deposits.

The study by Drs. Adrian and Feng will be a field evaluation of new methods of sewage plant sludge disposal and at the same time, a look at alternative methods of septic tank truck waste disposal at local sewage treatment plants.

MDC Classifieds

LET US DO THE WALKING TO YOU
FREE DELIVERY
Weekdays 7-11 Weekends 7-1
STUDENT SPECIAL
- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Hot Buttered Corn
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
FREE Soda
Kentucky Fried Chicken
256-8745
RT. 9 HADLEY

MEET THE
COLLEGE
HEROS
AT THE HUNGRY-U
103 N. PLEASANT ST.
253-9080
PIZZAS TOO!!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo keeps accurate records. The native of this zodiacal sign insists on paying bills on time. Virgo is neat and punctual. Virgo is dependable and perceptive. The intelligence level of Virgo is generally high, due in the main to an insatiable curiosity. Virgo reads and becomes informed. Virgo investigates and ties loose ends. Virgo usually gets to the job and gets it done. The Virgo woman is charming and the Virgo man can be precise. Man or woman, the Virgo native is a champion of fair play. In November, many born under this sign will be putting ideas into action and the month can be one of exciting changes and new starts.

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business proposition may require more legal maneuvering than you suspect. Past methods, procedures may not suffice. Know it and reorder priorities. One who holds position of authority is interested in you. Conduct yourself in responsible manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Situations and persons, usually quiet, now become conspicuous. You come in contact with creative, independent persons. You are in position to learn. Key is to be patient. Breakthrough is due. Grand opportunity may be upcoming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through on hunch. Your intuition now is apt to be sharply honed. Aquarian could play significant role. Emphasis is on ability to pick right place at right time. Speculative matters appeal. Trust your own judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold off on final decisions. Explore. Get best possible deal by investigating, asking questions. Mate, partner may expect some changes--in quick fashion. Don't dally in showing that you are attentive. Gemini, Sagittarius could play prominent roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be displaying abilities, expressing opinions. Obtain valid hint from Cancer message. Be intellectually curious without making final commitment. One close to you could be involved in dispute among relatives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many around you now may be living in world of illusion. And some want plenty without doing anything in return. Know it and proceed with caution. Emotions tend to dominate. But you would be wise to give logic equal time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home becomes a brighter place, even though there is some controversy. Purchase of luxury item could be on agenda. Remembering special anniversary would be major public relations move. You need more goodwill. Get it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be trying to accomplish too many tasks at once. Be more selective. Avoid tendency toward self-deception. See in light of greater practicality. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Relative lets cat out of bag.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is on money, reward for past efforts, results. Wishes are fulfilled in unorthodox manner. Surprises are featured--you are given more authority. With this comes additional responsibility. Don't expect something for nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Doors open as if in a flash. Recognition, previously withheld, becomes available. Strike independent stance. Be confident. Personal magnetism is at peak. Opportunity abounds. Trust yourself. Don't delegate duties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative abilities are emphasized. Your individual style becomes apparent as you hear sound of your own voice. Leo is likely to be in picture. Much activity occurs behind the scenes. Long-distance call could affect plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be aware of costs. Compare offers. Study alternatives. What you thought you wanted may now seem flimsy. Don't berate yourself. You do have right to change--and to live your own life. Young person can provide answers.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, attractive to opposite sex, restless and have an inquiring mind. You seldom accept surface indications--instead you dig deep for answers. Many born under Gemini and Virgo are drawn to your sphere. In November, you get chance to be more independent, with 7th, 16th and 25th, your most important days of that month.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cushion
4 Dim
9 Chart
12 A state (abbr.)
13 One borne
14 Arabian garment
15 Scorched
17 Experienced
19 Avarice
21 Place
22 Escape
24 Plunge
26 Lampreys
29 Ventilated
31 Republican party (init.)
33 Obscure
34 World organization (abbr.)
35 Recent
37 Dance step
39 Symbol for nickel
40 Permit
42 Armed conflict
44 Ship of the desert
46 Jog
48 Aeriform fluid
50 Boundary
51 Uppermost part
53 Take unlawfully
55 More obese
58 Commands
61 Native metal
62 Citrus fruit
64 King Arthur's lance
65 Prohibit
66 River ducks
67 Pigpen

DOWN
1 Dance step
2 Mohammedan name
3 Peril
4 Liberate
5 Helped
6 Cyprinoid fish
7 Openwork fabric
8 Snare
9 Entangled
10 Man's nickname
11 Cushion
16 Color
18 Petition
20 Excavate
22 Shortcoming
23 Sea-going vessel
25 Parent (colloq.)
27 Kind of fabric
28 Facial expression
30 Condensed moisture
32 Moccasin
36 Move from side to side
38 Dinner course
41 Waver
43 Ethiopian title
45 Distance runners
47 Small child
49 Backless seat
52 Animal's coat
54 Sea eagles
55 Watch pocket
56 Macaw
57 Female ruff
59 Decay
60 Vessel's curved planking
63 Parent (colloq.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

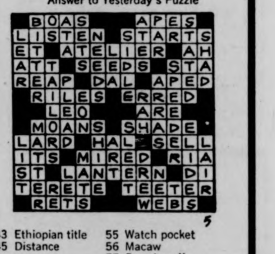

BOAS APES
LISTEN STARTS
ET ATELIER AH
ATT SEEDS STA
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RILES ERRED
LEO ARE
MOANS SHADE
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5

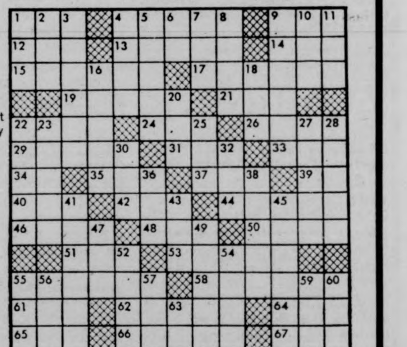

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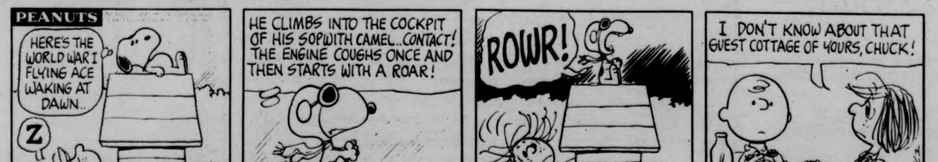
PEANUTS
HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE WAKING AT DAWN..
Z
HE CLIMBS INTO THE COCKPIT OF HIS SOPWITH CAMEL..CONTACT! THE ENGINE COUGHS ONCE AND THEN STARTS WITH A ROAR!
ROWR!
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT GUEST COTTAGE OF YOURS, CHUCK!
10-5

Injured Booters Face WPI

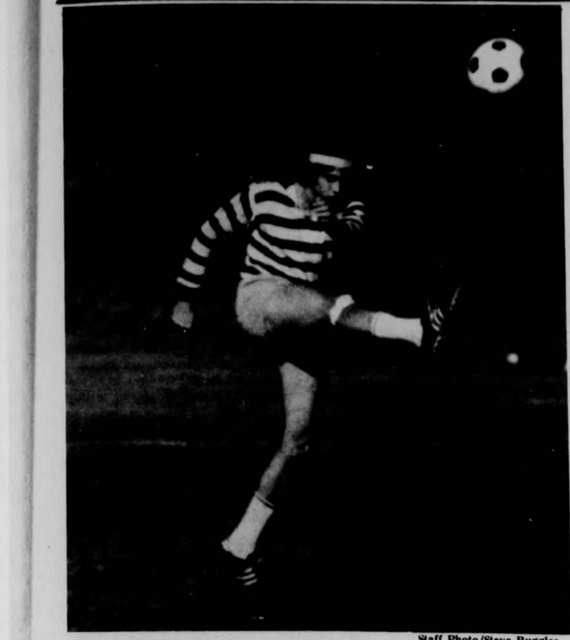

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

Carl Vercollone gets off a big clearing boot. The play of the UMass goaltender will be a big factor as the injury-riddled Minutemen take on WPI tomorrow in Worcester.

By STEVE DECOSTA

The UMass soccer team travels to Worcester tomorrow to take on Worcester Polytechnical Institute in which the Minutemen could be without the services of leading scorer Tom Coburn.

Coburn, who was named Yankee Conference lineman of the week for his four-goal performance against BC, is listed as doubtful for tomorrow's tilt as a result of a bruised knee sustained in the Minutemen's 1-0 loss to Maine last weekend. Coburn was injured sometime during the contest and continued to play as the effects of the injury did not become apparent until after the game. He has not practiced with the team this week.

Coburn is only one of coach Al Rufe's walking wounded. Mike Nugent, starting halfback, suffered a sprained ankle in the Maine game, but is expected to play. Substitute midfielder Steve Sormonti has knee problems and has not practiced for the last week.

The injury -problem stretches all the way into the goal. Back-up goaltender Paul Pelloquin is also bothered by a knee problem and starter Carl Vercollone is plagued by a lot of nagging little injuries. Both are expected to be ready although they may not be at peak efficiency.

The Minutemen are faced with yet another problem. WPI play their home games on one of the smallest fields in New England and the UMass booters will have to make quick adjustments in their game plan in order to prevent an early runaway by their hosts.

The team spent most of the week working on offense. Rufe praised his defense for its play in the Maine game and cited the inability fo the forwards to get off the good percentage shots as the reason for the 1-0 defeat.

In order to put more scoring punch in the Minuteman attack, Rufe has been concentrating on passing. Against WPI the booters hope to play more of a ball-control type of game, dribbling less, passing more, and looking for the good shot instead of just banging the ball toward the net every time the opportunity appears.

The key to this type of attack will be the ability of the booters to keep the ball on the ground. Too often in the last two games have attempted passes been picked off because they were just lofted into the air, making them easy prey for the opponent's defense.

KICKING IT AROUND-In their only game this year, WPI defeated AIC 3-1. The Minutemen played AIC in a scrimmage and beat them 7-1 although that was early in the season and the Yellowjackets were missing many of their better players.

Ali-Frazier Rematch Set For February

NEW YORK (AP)-Almost three years and three defeats later Joe Frazier and Muhammed Ali will fight again, and one of the promoters said Thursday he was confident that they would make more than the $2.5 million each earned in the first match.

The two former world heavyweight champions will hold their rematch Feb. 4, 1974, in Madison Square Garden if a solution to a state non-resident tax can be worked out.

Arum said an agreement which would pave the way for a Feb. 4 fight in the Garden would be based on further relief from previous taxation and the taxing of income from only the live gate and New York State ancillary money for the next fight.

The guarantees for the rematch are $850,000 compared to the $2.5 million apiece for the first fight. However, there were no options for the first fight while in a rematch each man would have an option of 32 per cent of all income. Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., and Ali's attorney, said he was sure the percentages would surpass $2.5 million each.

A spokesman for the New York State Tax Commission and Arum both denied a published report that a solution had been reached.

However, Arum said he was confident the tax problem could be worked out and the bout would be held in the Garden, site of the first match March 8, 1971, which was known as "The Fight" and which Frazier, then champion, won on a 15-round decision.

Reds Got It!

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)-If the National League playoffs between Cincinnati and the New York Mets boil down to a battle of bullpens, the Reds' relievers "are the best-by far," says their pitching coach, Larry Shepard.

"The Mets might have an edge overall with Tom Seaver, but our bullpen is the best in the league," said Shepard Thursday as the Reds worked out at Riverfront Stadium.

"Tug Mcgraw is a fine reliever, but that's it for the Mets. We're three-deep. Depth-wise we've got one of the best pitching staffs in baseball," added Shepard.

Cincinnati's Big Three of Pedro Borbon, Tom hall and Clay Carroll has a combined streak of 15 victories in their last 16 decisions.

Women Stickers, 4-2 Over Bridgewater

By BETH O'BRIEN

A lot of hustle, a little fancy stickwork, a solid defense and a pinch of finesse earned the UMass field hockey team their second win of the season, this time victimizing Bridgewater State, 4-2. The UMass J.V.'s, again falling victim to bad passing, tied their contest with the Bridgewater J.V.'s, 1-1.

The UMass varsity got off to a quick start, dominating play from the opening whistle and pressing the Bridgewater goalie, causing a frustrated spectator to comment," How much more pressure can they stand?" Quite a bit, it seemed, as Bridgewater commandeered a quick rush downfield that resulted in the first score of the game.

Play evened out as the game progressed, and UMass got on the scoreboard a short time later. The front-line team of Wendy Alpaugh and Elaine Senosk, assisting and scoring respectively, clicked for the score which hit the far corner from 10 feet out.

The momentum swung to UMass and they tallied again as Senosk pushed an Alpaugh rebound into the net.

The halftime whistle found UMass ahead, 2-1, in a game featuring excellent passing and solid freehits with the famous "Nazar scoop" frequently in evidence.

The second half opened with an Alpaugh score from in close and UMass was flying.

Not to be denied, Bridgewater gathered their offense together and mounted an attack culminating in a high bounding drive from the top of the circle that settled in the twine, and it was 3-2, UMass with the heat back on.

UMass lagged a bit while Bridgewater went all out to tie it up, but the home defense held. The Mass offense rejuvenated itself and carried play to the Bridgewater goal. Wing Joanne Lorey took a rebound of a shot on goal and pushed it home for a bit of icing on the cake. Final score, 4-2, UMass. The victory over Bridgewater, one of the threats in the league, will undoubtedly lift the spirits of the UMass squad.

The UMass-Bridgewater J.V. game directly preceded the varsity contest and it was a hard-fought 1-1 tie. Center half back Debbie McCulloch gave UMass an early lead with a drive from the top of the circle. The Bridgewater offense displayed a more accurate and thoughtful passing game, but the UMass defense was equal to the task.

UMass goalie Jean Kenfield was spectacularly cool and calm in the net, waiting until the last second before committing herself, and saving at least two sure goals.

Sue LaPada and Debbie McCulloch nailed down the right half back and center half back spots effectively and were keys to the strong defense.

Bridgewater got the equalizer on a perfect scoop at which the goalie had no chance; spoiling the J.V.'s hopes for their third win of the season.

Next opponents are the highly touted Springfield squads who will be coming to town on Monday, October 15th.

Notices

BASKETBALL-There will be a meeting for all basketball candidates on October 12 (Friday) at 4:00 p.m. in Boyden 249.

BOWLING-The rolloff for the UMass Intercollegiate Bowling Team will be held on Wednesday, October 10, and Monday October 15. Attendance both nights is required. The rolloffs will begin at 6:30 at the Boyden lanes. For further info. and to sign up contact Dave Dimmick in 523 Grayson or call 546-7002.

Play Ball!

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Oakland (Blue) at Baltimore (Palmer) 1 PM
National League
New York (Seaver) at Cincinnati (Billingham) 4 PM

Interested in spending five weeks in Italy in Spring 1974? Includes tours of Rome, Florence, Venice, Pisa, and Milan. Earn up to 15 hours of college credit. Several programs to choose from. All at moderate cost. For additional information write Dr. Edward Davis, chairman of the History Department, or, Dr. Olindo Dragone, chairman of the Language Department, American International College, Springfield, Mass., 01109.

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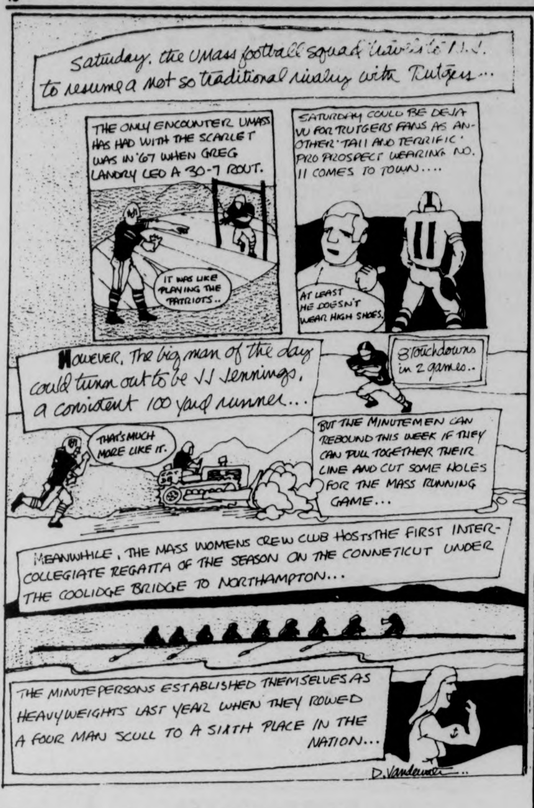
Saturday, the UMass football squad travels to N.J. to resume a not so traditional rivalry with Rutgers...
THE ONLY ENCOUNTER UMASS HAS HAD WITH THE SCARLET WAS IN '67 WHEN GREG LANDRY LED A 30-7 ROUT.
IT WAS LIKE PLAYING THE PATRIOTS..
SATURDAY COULD BE DEJA VU FOR RUTGERS FANS AS ANOTHER TALL AND TERRIFIC PRO PROSPECT WEARING NO. 11 COMES TO TOWN....
AT LEAST HE DOESN'T WEAR HIGH SHOES.
However, The big man of the day could turn out to be JJ Jennings, a consistent 100 yard runner...
8 touchdowns in 2 games..
THAT'S MUCH MORE LIKE IT.
BUT THE MINUTEMEN CAN REBOUND THIS WEEK IF THEY CAN PULL TOGETHER THEIR LINE AND CUT SOME HOLES FOR THE MASS RUNNING GAME...
MEANWHILE, THE MASS WOMENS CREW CLUB HOSTS THE FIRST INTER-COLLEGIATE REGATTA OF THE SEASON ON THE CONNETICUT UNDER THE COOLIDGE BRIDGE TO NORTHAMPTON...
THE MINUTEPERSONS ESTABLISHED THEMSELVES AS HEAVYWEIGHTS LAST YEAR WHEN THEY ROWED A FOUR MAN SCULL TO A SIXTH PLACE IN THE NATION...
D. Vanderwater...

Gridders At Rutgers, Key On Running Game

By BILL BALLOU

If you've gotten the impression by reading the sports pages lately that UMass is heading for New Jersey tomorrow to take on the Jennings University Jenningsmen, you are mistaken.

The Minutemen are playing Rutgers, and the Scarlet Knights have been known throughout the years to have some pretty good football teams.

J.J. Jennings is the man, though, that the Knights rely on for their big play. He leads the nation in scoring and last week scored five touchdowns.

How good is he? "J.J. Jennings is a very, very, fine back." says Dick MacPherson. But he doesn't look upon stopping Jennings as an impossible task.

"If we react and tackle well," he said,"I think we'll be able to contain him. If we don't then he'll give us a hard time."

The Scarlet Knights can pass, too, but it isn't their game, naturally enough.

"The way they beat you," MacPherson said, "is by taking advantage of your mistakes and popping it over quick. If we can stay away from making those mistakes and giving them the ball where they can do that, we'll be all right. But we've got to keep them out of good field position."

As far as the Minutemen go, it looks like they'll be better off physically than it seemed at the beginning of the week.

Most of the nagging injuries have cleared up and Dave Yushinsky, who missed last week's game, is back.

It would seem that UMass is going to have to attack Rutgers via the passing game, since they haven't had any success running and pass defense is the Rutger's weak spot. Which means that once again all UMass eyes will be on Peil Pennington.

Pennington can't help but feel the pressure. MacPherson says that Pennington can handle it. "You know, Peil's the type of player who responds to something like this. I remember two years ago against New Hampshire when they told their men that Mark Tripucka was a better quarterback than Peil. He went out and completed his first eight passes and something like 10 out of his first 11."

Pennington's favorite target, Tim Berra, will be going back to his home state and playing in front of his brothers, who decided to stay home and watch Timmy rather than accompany their mother to Cincinnatti to watch the National League playoffs.

The Minutemen will have Paul St. Onge once again at fullback, where, last week he gave them the best blocking from a fullback they've had this season. Mac Pherson's hoping from some yardage out of him, too, and remains confident that he's found the man for the job.

Most of the papers are making the Minutemen heavy underdogs, and Rutgers fans are pointing at an undefeated season. If you intend to drive down it'll take you about five hours. Get off the New Jersey turnpike at exit nine and ask directions.

Game time is 1:30 p.m.

WMUA

WMUA will be carrying the game tomorrow live from Rutgers. Game time is 1:30; air time 1:20. Join Don Gorski and Larry Convoy as they bring you all the action live from New Jersey. WMUA 91.1 FM.

WUMV

WUMV-TV will present a sports doubleheader this Sunday night at the Bluewall starting at 7:45. The first attraction will be the UMass-Rutgers football game featuring the nation's leading scorer J.J. Jennings. The nightcap will feature pro basketball at its best as the New York Knicks take on the New York Mets and former UMass star Julius Erving. The game was originally played Thursday night in Nassau Coliseum.

Harriers Battle Highly Rated NU

By SCOTT HAYES

Fighting for the top spot in the New England Cross Country Poll along with Harvard, Northeastern, and Providence, is the UMass Cross Country team.

Harvard defeated Northeastern, the pre-season favorite, early in the season, 21-34 and nipped UMass 27-30 on Tuesday. UMass, however, gets a shot at Northeastern tomorrow when they travel to Van Cortland Park in New York to take on St. John's and Northeastern in a tri-meet.

The Minutemen have already knocked off third-ranked Providence 24-34, and came close to beating Harvard three days ago. Saturday's meet should prove to be a test for the harriers, who haven't beaten the Huskies since 1969.

St. John's, 2-1 overall, has picked up wins over Central Connecticut and Fordham while dropping a decision to Army. Paul Mascalli and Al Soto, returning from last season, pace the squad.

St. John's may have a slight edge over UMass and Northeastern because their home course is Van Cortland Park. Many of the team members are from the New York area and they have been running in Van Cortland Park since high school, and know what it takes to compete successfully on the course. The course itself is a hilly, difficult, and demanding one which runs partly through a horse trail. The UMass harriers are hoping that the course will help them against Northeastern. The Huskies are accustomed to Franklin Park in Boston, their home course which is flat and fast. UMass, however, is used to its own mountainous course running through the apple orchards, and the UMass course is comparable to Van Cortland Park.

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Although Northeastern has all the runners of last year's New England Championship team, except Dave Goldsmith, returning, the Huskies are not in top shape as they were last year. Goldsmith is not running this season, but freshman Mike Buckley, the New England high school two-mile champion, has proven that he can fill in adequately. Buckley finished fourth against able Harvard.

Ken Flanders and Buckley provide the punch for the Huskies. Along with Flanders and Buckley, Joe Crowley and Bill Rowe could give the UMass quartet of Bill Gillin, Randy Thomas, Tom Maguire, and Paul Segersten some stiff competition.

There is no doubt that tomorrow's meet is an important one. Northeastern and UMass are well-matched. UMass runners know what they must do to win--run their best and get five runners across the finish line before Northeastern. Coach Ken O'Brien summed up the outcome of a meet between two top teams when he said, "It's just a matter of who's the hottest on that given day."

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

UMass Hosts ECAC Golf Tournament

By JOHN BOCK

It isn't often that Minuteman golf coach Fan Gaudette and his charges get a chance to host a team at the Hickory Ridge Golf Club and thus have the home course advantage. It is a lot less than often that they get a chance to show their stuff against the best in New England all at one time.

They get that chance this Friday and Saturday as they host the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association's New England Regional Golf Tournament. The Tourney is one of four that are being held this week throughout the ECAC's member schools. The other three are being held in Annapolis, Maryland, Bethpage, Long Island, and Syracuse, New York.

The finalists of these regional tournaments will assemble at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Massachusetts. Some 35 teams involving 30-70 players are going to be teeing off today. In the field are defending team medalists Central Connecticut State College and second place finishers Harvard and Salem State College.

Last year a 69 was low score but two Minutemen made it with 75's. Both are back and in contention this year. Senior Captain Frank Agostino and Junior Joe Artman qualified for last year's ECAC finals and will lead Jim Duane, John Lasek, and Dave Kern in hopes of all five garnering a pot at Pleasant Valley.

Thus far in their fall season the UMass golfers have triumphed in a triangular with Stonehill and Bryant Colleges and took second place in a ten team tournament at Western Connecticut State College. Joe Artman was the medalist in that tourney.

Coach Gaudette characterizes his team's chances as "very promising." "We have a little advantage in it being our course. The course is in excellent condition and it will be a very fair test of any golfer's skill."

Steve DeCosta

Great Baseball Pattern Of '73

You could call it the Great Baseball Pattern of 1973. It was the year they were giving away pennants and it seemed like nobody wanted in on the action.

Everyone remembers the recently concluded NL East race where four inept teams played something akin to baseball in an effort to see which three could successfully throw away the most "golden opportunities." And we all know by now that the Cardinals, Pirates, and Expos won, saddling the Mets with the added burden of the playoffs.

But the NL East was not the only division in which madness reigned. They all had their early season heroes who played like Babe Ruth and Cy Young reincarnated for a month or so then faded to obscurity faster than you could say Bill Rohr.

The NL West is a perfect example. Not just one, but two teams set the division on fire in the early going only to have their own tails singed in the ashes.

The San Francisco Giants, who always start strong, held to their pattern this year until June when they fell into what is becoming known as the annual San Francisco swoon.

No sooner did the Giants disappear then the Dodger stepped in to take command. Everybody raved. "Alston's a genius." "All those rookies are super". "The start of the next great baseball dynasty."

The dynasty lasted about two months, and now the Reds are the NL West champs. I'm convinced that if the season was a month longer the Houston Astros would have been the next Gas House Gang.

But let us not forget the American League, especially in the year of baseball's newest innovation and saving grace, the designated hitter. The White Sox couldn't be beaten for three months. Wilbur Wood even had a chance to win 20 games before the All-Star break. But then the three-day rotation started catching up with Wilbur and his mates, Dick Allen was hurt, and the rest of the Sox decided to hibernate through the summer, allowing Oakland to waltz to another championship.

The White Sox may have folded but at least they had an excuse. The Yankees were not so lucky; no injuries, no excuses, just plain old bumbling.

Right from the start the raves were pouring in. "A return to the glory days," everyone cried. The pin stripes once more struck awe in the hearts of players and fans alike. Bobby Murcer was the new Mantle and Graig Nettles, Matty Alou, Sam McDowell, and Pat Dobson were gifts from the devil. Sparky Lyle was mowing down the best of them and everything looked rosy in the Bronx.

After that, who knows what happened. Maybe Horace Clarke became contagious. But the pinstripes alone no longer assure a winner and the Yanks, not about to break the Great Baseball Pattern of 1973, floundered, sank, and eventually drowned beneath the Orioles September rush.

And so, by the grace of the almighty baseball god and with a lot of help from their enemies, the Mets, Reds, Athletics, and Orioles head into the playoffs. Now that the Great Baseball Pattern of 1973 has seemingly run its course, what are we to expect?

In all likelihood, the Mets will win it all, simply because there is no logical reason why they should. With a lot of luck and a little shoe polish (remember '69?) anything could happen.

POOR RICHARD'S

Volume 3 Issue 4

Methinks I hear some of you say, "Must a man afford himself no leisure?"

October 5, 1973

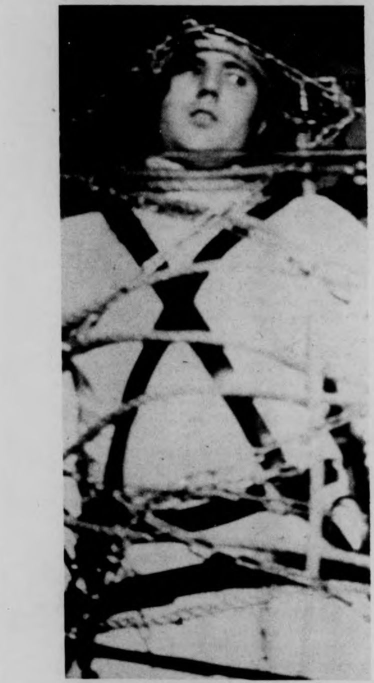

Bigelow's Big Show

By Barbara Voorhees

That l on his face!

Shackled and chained and bound to a board with manacles and chains and ropes around his head, his legs, his neck, his chest and his arms and four seconds away from having a door loaded with 21 knives slam into his body ...

BIGELOW!!!

And with that look on his face like you can only understand if you thought about being in the same place.

A lot of writhing and contorting and 4...3...2...a sharp jerk and ... Holy shit, he's done it. He's escaped. Slam!

And hundreds and hundreds of UMies are off of the edges of their seats and onto their feet, cheering, whistling, stomping. Cause he's the greatest.

A few hours earlier this pudgy character dressed in a white turtleneck, blue cardigan and red pants and wearing tan loafer-style hush puppies (Good God!) and I think a little bit of Vitalis in his hair walked into the Distinguished Visitors Program office.

I was hanging around waiting for THE Norman Bigelow, Houdini reincarnated, to show so I didn't give this character a second look.

Till someone says, "I'd like you to meet Norman Bigelow."

So I sat around the DVP office with this pudgy character who just happened to be Bigelow for about an hour or so. There were a lot of questions from everyone there and Norman just sat and answered them real quiet like and smiled a lot and squirmed in his chair every now and then and looked up apprehensively everytime someone new walked in the door.

"Being a locksmith is my natural function in life but I haven't been locksmithing for three years now," he tells you His grandfather gave him the money to go to locksmith's school.

He's 29 and has been married for 10 years and has two kids. He says his wife doesn't have any objections to his second occupation but that it means he's away a lot. Last year he worked five shows a week but this year he'd like to only do three a week.

His wife takes care of his boa constrictor. He's sent away for five tarantulas for one of his new tricks, "They're in the mail now," and he says she'll take care of them too although she doesn't know it yet.

He carries one of those big manilla envelopes around with him 'cause he says he can't remember anything and he keeps all kinds of papers and notes to himself in the envelope. Only once in awhile he forgets where he put the envelope. "I don't forget stuff during my act though," he reassures you.

The only time he gets at all emphatic about anything is when he talks about being Houdini.

"I feel and I have always felt that I am Houdini. If anybody is, I am," he tells you.

All the escape type stuff started when he was 8 years old. He says he thinks he had a visit with Houdini and that Houdini gave him some type of instructions. After that he read a lot of books and got help in his escapes from a guy named Frank Reno of Southbridge.

"I can't say that I really believe in reincarnation when it is taken to mean the moving of the spirit from one body to another. However, I do believe in inheriting memories and energies."

When Bigelow was 8 he read about the Houdini sack escape. At the day camp he was attending, he had his fellow campers tie him up, place him in a burlap bag and drop him into the lake. He escaped.

In the following years he began doing more tricks for his Boy Scout troop, church affairs and parties.

Now down at the Student Union Ballroom, Bigelow and his crew set up their equipment and Bigelow walks around sipping on a Cott's grape soda and looking for his envelope which he has misplaced already.

He doesn't eat before a performance. When asked why, he blushes a little and says, well, he's a little overweight. Pudgy. And if he's full it slows him down. And there ain't no slowing down in his business.

Rick Dennis, the long-haired magician who works along with Bigelow and acts as his MC, is walking around the ballroom practicing fire eating. He sticks a lit torch into his mouth and pulls it out unlit and makes a big face and says "Eeeeecccckkkk!"

A nice, harried lady from Channel 5 showed up at the ballroom about an hour before showtime and said, "Oh, I know I'm late, Mr. Bigelow, but couldn't we please do an interview?", and Bigelow smiles and shuffles his feet around a little and says, "Well, o.k."

Bigelow acts real uncomfortable under the hot lights that the Channel 5 crew put on him and he starts sweating, but he's real nice to the lady and answers all her questions with a smile.

He says that he's been locked out of his car and house many times. He

(continued on page 4)

Photos: Larry Stein

Inside:

λ
McGilvray

Questing After Dignity

Out of the closets and onto the streets. Gay Americans Day wakes and shakes the once straight-laced Beantown, or Nick writes a letter. Read Jim La Macchia's impressions on Page 3

Pablo Neruda — A Tribute

Chile's political situation is not the only thing that's hurting. Neruda's gone, but Zoe Best has not forgotten him on Page 9

An Exercise in Bad Taste

Is she really Divine? Will the Eggman over cometh? What's wrong with selling babies anyway? Bob Nesti's review of **Pink Flamingos** reveals the battle of just who is the filthiest person alive on Page 11

Poor Richard's
is a weekly magazine of the Daily Collegian.

Volume 3, Issue 4
October 5, 1973

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POOR RICHARD'S welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and sketches. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all material will be printed.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and are subject to editing for content or length. Deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday noon.

Letters to the editor are accepted for perusal and or publication. Sometimes we need a good chuckle.

POOR RICHARD'S
McGILVRAY

Pictured here: Our spiritual Mentor and most avid reader, Big Ben.

A UMie Behind Bars

by Buffy Spencer

It wasn't as frightening as I expected. You could drive right in through an open gate, you pressed a door bell, the guard opened the door and asked who you'd like to see. He was brusque with us (somehow he reminded me of the southern sheriff who sells cars on television) but maybe it was just impatience at our ignorance of prison procedure.

The place I am talking about is Berkshire County House of Correction. Six days ago a UMass sophomore, a former phys. ed. major, voluntarily entered this jail to study prison conditions and possible inmate programs. Her name is Donna Cowdrey and she has 82 more days to count off before she leaves.

There were no bars to talk through when I went to see Donna. There were just turquoise tables with token partitions in the middle and chairs on either side. A wife and her two young children were visiting one inmate, another very young looking inmate was holding a young girl's hands and looked almost oblivious to where he was. Some men stood watching from inside the entrance to their cell block, a momentary relief from the boredom of their day.

Donna entered smiling in jeans and a PE T-shirt. She was obviously happy to see someone from the "outside world" (she asked her friends not to visit for the first three weeks) but it was more than that. She is filled with a visible optimism about what she is doing.

Women in Pittsfield are not at any time locked in their individual cells. Men are, from about 9:00 in the evening till early morning. Donna is free to roam around the cell block. In it is a TV, a humane addition to the prison as a time-killer. It is always on. Here the women can congregate. Right now Donna is sharing the block with only three women, who are awaiting a court decision. One of them has her small baby with her. They are in for breaking and entering and illegal possession of firearms. Their husbands are in the men's section of the prison.

I asked Donna to describe her individual cell. She shrugged and smiled and said, "It's a prison". The cell is big enough for a bed, the bed she compared to a sack of flour. I think the best word to describe the physical condition of the prison is "old". The food is in the mashed potatoes and gravy line. She joked about it being "a helluva way to get out of a meal ticket". The women, unlike the men, don't even leave the cell block for meals.

Donna describes Berkshire as an "active prison", comparatively-speaking. There is a work-study program in conjunction with Berkshire Community College working toward degree credits. Some inmates hold jobs in cleaners or hairdressers — they are earning money and it breaks up the day. The prison is trying to establish a program where inmates set up recreation programs at Belchertown. When we came Donna was tutoring inmates, some with no better than an eighth grade education, to set up reports correctly for the Belchertown program. Donna attends open meetings, for inmates and prison administration, three days a week.

I asked her how the guards treated her. She described them as pleasant and really "human" to the prisoners. I noticed that too while I was sitting there talking. Inmates and guards called each other by first names. There was plenty of talking and kidding going on.

The question most people want answered is "Do they know?" They do. In order to remain incognito she would have had to sacrifice a chance to work with prison programs. Instead she feels she may have sacrificed the trust of her fellow inmates. They are cautious of what they say in front of her, even possibly feeling that she is a direct channel to the administration.

She doesn't know what special privileges she would be granted — she hasn't asked for any. But they did let us continue talking after visitng hours were over.

We asked Donna to describe her usual day. She gets up at about 10:00, sleeping through breakfast which is brought up at 6:45. She tries then to exercise, as a PE major she misses that. Lunch is brought in at 11:30. In the afternoon she goes to meetings or writes letters. Late afternoon and evening are the toughest.

She says she does a lot of thinking. She has a rocking chair where she spends a lot of time, just staring through her big, barred window. She slept a lot at first but then found she couldn't sleep at night. Now she tries to keep active through the day. She had lost her conception of time. Most of the day is spent waiting for meals to come up — not the food but for a break in the monotony.

After three weeks, which is a sort of probationary time, she will be able to go outside — if she can find a guard to take her.

Again, it wasn't as frightening as I expected. It isn't "Women in Chains" (she saw that movie, too). But still I would look up and see each prisoner being searched as he re-entered the cell block from the visiting room. Donna is earning part of her fifteen BDIC credits in loneliness and frustration. She admits that in a month some of her cheerful optimism may have disappeared but she feels she has the commitment to pull her through.

She has the same commitment four UMass graduates and one undergrad had when they did the same this past summer. Patty Algina, Andy Zaikis, William Woods, and Ron Capaldo are working for graduate degrees in corrections at AIC. Dianne LeBlanc is here in University Without Walls. All five are helping to keep the programs at Pittsfield going, to expand them, and to provide counseling. They are also compiling their prison journals and publishing a book.

Donna left us, smiling to return to her cell block. We came back to UMass.

There's One In Every Crowd

by Sherm Boyson

Situation comedies and old movies have a cliche way of dealing with the conflict of the noisy party and the poor neighbor who is trying to sleep. After banging on the pipes and ceiling, the tired neighbor trucks to the scene and complains. Suddenly he is cut off, and invited to the party. He accepts and everyone is happy. Unfortunately, this doesn't work in real life, especially in a dorm.

Now I've no objection to having a little fun. I've been out there on the nineteenth floor defending my dorm against the slander coming from Adams, but midnight on Sunday when I have an early class Monday, is the wrong time to start a water fight.

But that's exactly what the floor above me did. Of course, I couldn't know what it was. All I knew was one floor above me there was a lot of thumping and screaming. At first, I figured that my mother was right, and that coed floors have orgies. If so, I figured they would all tire out soon. Well, they didn't so I banged on the ceiling. I got a lot of plaster on my bed sheets, but no quiet. I decided to get up to see if I could calm them down. I pulled on a pair of pants and grabbed a nearby suitcoat. As I was leaving I met the kid next door who had the same thing in mind.

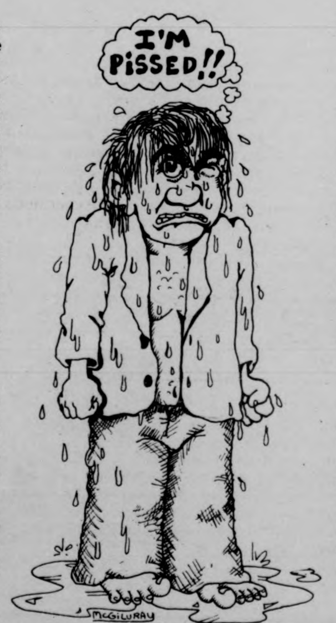

We got one flight up when a whipped cream and water fight was in process. The counselor asked us what we were looking for. "Sleep" I quickly answered. He told us he wasn't going to stop them and left the option to us. We went to the hall and yelled our request for quiet. Then he came. He was 6'2", wearing a rain hat and coat, and carrying a large wastebasket. I didn't make it to the stairwell in time and had the whole basket of water dumped on me.

Maybe he figured, like the cliche, if I joined the party I wouldn't be mad anymore. That was not the case.

I now have a ruffled suitcoat, and spend my time thinking of revenge. Strawberry jelly in the shower stalls, "I Love Nixon" stickers on the doors, or maybe arranging for Agnew to move up there (he has to go somewhere).

But I guess I'll just hope that God will avenge me. He has a way of making it rain frogs and stuff like that.

I'm waiting Lord.

Questing After Dignity

by Jim LaMacchia

Boston's Gay Americans at State House

Courtesy of Boston Phoenix

Any encounter with the institutions of government in this country is always educational, and usually intimidating. Many of the people present at Gay Americans Day last Wednesday had attended the large demonstration in Washington in support of the cessation of the Indochina War. For others, it was their first public interaction with a government that influences their lives. But this demonstration differed from all others for everyone in attendance. It involved the assertion of personal dignity in an atmosphere of social disapproval, and touched the core personality of each participant. The issues of war and peace, and the transgression of deeply felt moral imperatives by the United States government differed from the assertion of individual worth which was the impetus of Gay Americans Day.

For the first time, gay people were joining with straights in large numbers to assert their right to express their sexuality without the fear of negative social sanctions — like discrimination in jobs and housing. In addition, the State of Massachusetts regards homosexuality as criminal behavior, and we were gathered on September 26 at the State House to tell the Massachusetts legislature that "non-ordinary" modes of expressing love do not constitute criminal behavior.

The major organizer of the event was Ms. Elaine Noble, an instructor at Emerson College and a Gay activist in Boston. Ms. Noble is also the moderator of a weekly radio program on WBUR called, "Gay Way," and she plans to be a candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives in the next congressional election. At issue were several pieces of legislation brought before the legislature last year. The legislation sought (1) provisions against discrimination in jobs and housing because of sexual preference, and (2) decriminalizing homosexual behavior. In addition, legislation was introduced to legalize many forms of heterosexual behavior which are now illegal. This involves eliminating the so-called "unnatural acts" section of the sex code and the sodomy laws. As Elaine Noble replied to one senator, "We're lobbying, in part, for what you do in bed." In response to a suggestion by some legislators that the section of the bill which dealt with amending the sex code caused the defeat of the legislation, Ms. Noble insisted that sexual liberation would be for everybody or for nobody. The Gay Rights legislation was introduced last Spring by Representative Barney Frank, the Gay community's champion from the Beacon Hill area. it received only 16 affirmative votes.

The intention of Gay Americans Day was to allow Gay people the opportunity to become acquainted with the legislative process. The bulk of the day involved small groups of people lobbying their senators and representatives to determine their support of future legislation relating to Gay rights. Gay people were joined in their efforts by representatives from the Civil Liberties Union of Mass., the Mass. chapter of Americans For Democratic Action, the Mass. chapter of the National Organization For Women (NOW), and Citizens For Participation In Political Action (CPPax). People visited their congressmen in small groups and confronted them on issues of Gay rights. The response of the legislators varied. Some extended outright support, other confessed confusion, and some were openly hostile. Many lawmakers displayed a conflict between their personal feelings of support and a political constituency which would respond negatively to an affirmative stand by their representative on Gay rights matters. Others, like Senator Quinlan of Norwood, were fearful that the legalization of homosexuality would make homosexuality socially acceptable, and open the avenue to things like Gay teachers. He worried about the effect of a Gay teacher upon a 15 year old student. I responded to his administrative assistant, that as a Gay teacher, my homosexuality did not affect my competence as a teacher. Also, exposure to Gay people at an impressionable age would aid the task of human liberation by exposing people to a positive role model before they had the opportunity to incorporate society's prejudices. Finally, statistics show that more heterosexuals than homosexuals commit sex crimes against children. Despite advance notification, some legislators avoided the issue by absenting themselves from their offices.

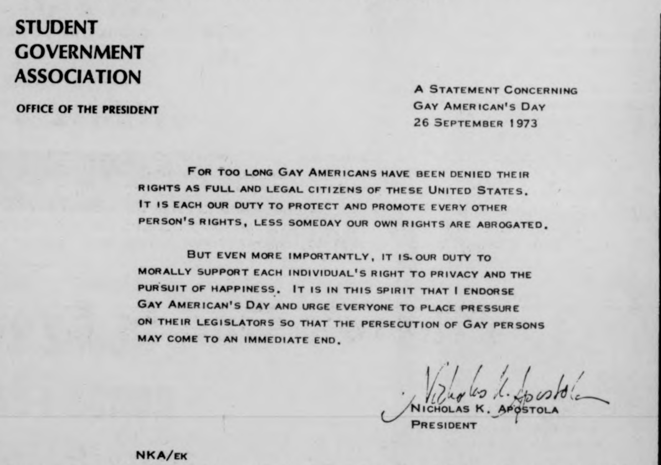

STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

A STATEMENT CONCERNING
GAY AMERICAN'S DAY
26 SEPTEMBER 1973

FOR TOO LONG GAY AMERICANS HAVE BEEN DENIED THEIR RIGHTS AS FULL AND LEGAL CITIZENS OF THESE UNITED STATES. IT IS EACH OUR DUTY TO PROTECT AND PROMOTE EVERY OTHER PERSON'S RIGHTS, LESS SOMEDAY OUR OWN RIGHTS ARE ABROGATED.

BUT EVEN MORE IMPORTANTLY, IT IS OUR DUTY TO MORALLY SUPPORT EACH INDIVIDUAL'S RIGHT TO PRIVACY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS. IT IS IN THIS SPIRIT THAT I ENDORSE GAY AMERICAN'S DAY AND URGE EVERYONE TO PLACE PRESSURE ON THEIR LEGISLATORS SO THAT THE PERSECUTION OF GAY PERSONS MAY COME TO AN IMMEDIATE END.

Nicholas K. Apostola
NICHOLAS K. APOSTOLA
PRESIDENT

NKA/ek

Gay Americans Day culminated in an event of singular importance during the afternoon. Gay people, as a group, entered the gallery of both the House and Senate to observe the legislative session. It is traditional, when any organized group tours the State House, for that group to be announced by the Speaker and applauded by the legislators. When the legislators failed to applaud the Gay people, we stood and applauded ourselves. The event was important because it was a display of love, mutual respect, and solidarity. Finally, we could joyously approve ourselves with pride and dignity. We had obtained the most important weapon any group or individual could have in their fight to assert themselves as a center of creativity and a uniqueness — self-respect.

Now they know that we can gather a good group of people together.

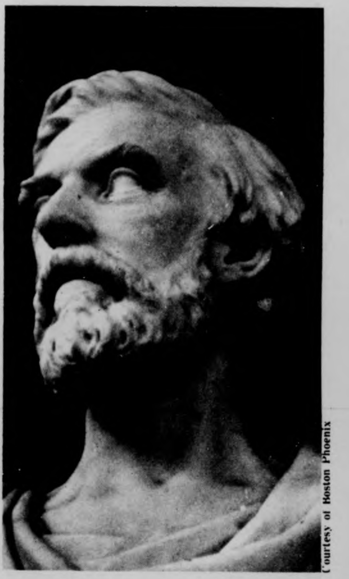

Even the Statues came out.

Courtesy of Boston Phoenix

Inside 'Gate

by Jon Carr

The Agnew scandal, far from another White House plot to protect the President, has endangered the whole Nixon legal defense in the Watergate affair.

Such was the message delivered here last week by Robert Healy, executive editor of **The Boston Globe**, and Martin Nolan, head of the **Globe's** Washington bureau. The newsmen held an informal ninety-minute conversation touching on aspects of the Watergate scandals with a gathering of forty students in Thompson Hall.

Healy asserted that Agnew's problems have a direct bearing on executive privilege. An Agnew privilege claim to avoid a criminal indictment would probably take his case to the Supreme Court. But Agnew's argument for executive rights is much weaker than that of the Presidential tapes case, and the White House, according to Healy, is afraid that an unfavorable ruling in Agenw's case could adversely affect the President's attempt to keep the tapes under wrap.

Martin Nolan posited that the crucial time for Nixon in the tapes controversy would be Halloween of this year. Nolan expects a ruling from the Washington Court of Appeals within the next week. Since the liberal Court of Appeals is expected to rule against Nixon, a White House appeal to the Supreme Court would produce a final ruling in another two or three weeks.

Whether the Supreme Court's ruling is "definitive" or not is a political question. According to Nolan, none of the Washington lawyers to whom he has talked have any idea what "definitive" means. It is a political word which Nixon refused to define in any press conference.

Nixon's arrogant impeachment dare to the Congress (which asserts that impeachment is the only way for the legislative branch to get the tapes) was based on two assumptions, Nolan continued, Congress's lack of guts and fear of Agnew's accession. The impending removal of Agnews has brought impeachment closer to being a real option for Congress.

In answer to a question, Nolan said that should Nixon refuse a court order to release the tapes, Congress would begin impeachment proceedings. Healy added that the Watergate-related prosecutions already have plenty of evidence from the official's confessions like Magruder and Segretti, so convictions will result without the tapes.

Bigelow's Big Show

continued from page 1

He always picks the lock on his car, but once he was in a hurry and he kicked the door to his house in.

And he's had a number of accidents during his performances. When he was 18 he was locked into a trunk and thrown into a lake and came within seconds of drowning. Once he nearly strangled to death when a person from the audience tied a plastic rope around his neck. And not long ago he was sliced by three knives on the door of his board of death.

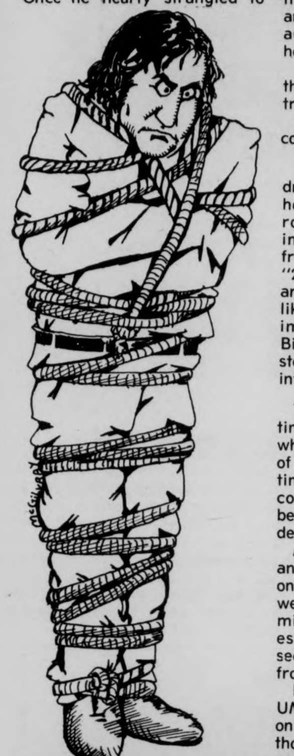

And now it's 8 p.m. and time for the show.

Rick Dennis comes on first for about half an hour doing magic tricks and card tricks and fooling members of the audience who come on stage to help him.

He says he owns the hands that you see on TV doing card tricks on "The Avengers."

But the big stuff is yet to come. Bigelow.

At about 8:30 two dudes dressed all in black, with black hoods and black masks, roll a black coffin into the ballroom. In front of the stage, to the tune of "2001, The Space Odyssey" and in front of a flashing light like you use when you try to imitate Charlie Chaplin, Bigelow, all dressed in white, steps out of the red velvet interior of the coffin.

The show was super and the timing was perfect except when Bigelow couldn't get one of his handcuffs unlocked in time and had to unwrap his boa constrictor from his neck before it strangled him to death.

And I even got to go on stage and handcuff Bigelow during one of his stunts. His hands were shaking. But then, a few minutes before, he had just escaped from handcuffs seconds before being ignited from a blast of gunpowder.

I dug it and I guess all the UMies in the standing-room-only crowd dug it too. Even though we never found a damn crane.

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A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN
by Eugene O'Neill
ALL TICKETS $1.00 THIS THURS., FRI., AND SAT. ONLY
No Ticket Reservations This Weekend
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5th
8:00 pm
DOC WATSON
accompanied by
merle watson
& the GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS
at the FIELDHOUSE,
windham college,
putney, vermont
exit 4 off U.S. 91
tickets on sale locally and at the door. for information call
802 387-5511
tickets - $ 3.00

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narrated by
ROD SERLING
4 half-hour segments from the first season (1959) of the original T.V. Series
FRI., OCT. 5
7 - 9 - 11 MAHAR

TEN PIN BOWLING
at
Boyden Gym
50¢ per string
MONDAY - FRIDAY
4:30 - 10:30 a.m.
(except during league play)

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Marx Brother's Double Feature
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Fri. - Tues.

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Raquel Welch - Dyan Cannon -
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Jimi Plays Berkley
"His Last Live Berkley Concert" R
Wed. - Tues.
Co-Hit YELLOW SUBMARINE
Remember $1 Night - Mon. & Tues.!$$!

Visitor's Valhalla

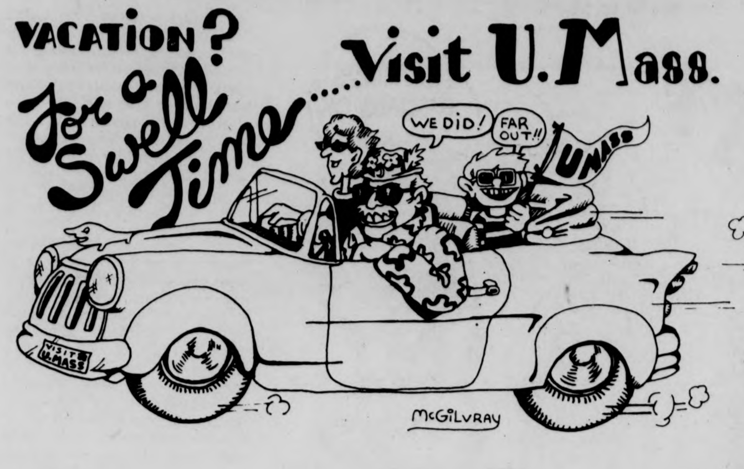
VACATION?
For a Swell Time.....
Visit U.Mass.
WE DID!
FAR OUT!!
UMASS
VISIT U.MASS
McGilvray

by B.J.

As a student at this illustrious institution, I feel an obligation to offer a solution to the crisis which is enveloping us all. Spiralling inflation, high taxes, and federal cutbacks, I believe, will eventually force the school into bankruptsy. But there is a way! We must cooperate and take five years off, to find ourselves, meditate, or make bucks . . .

Bring the wife. Bring the mistress.

Anyway, here is the master plan.

I can see it now . . . Welcome to University Oasis. Year round resort center of New England. Bring the kids. Bring the dog. Everyone has a grand time out here. Only two hours from Boston, three from NYC, we have everything you need in close proximity. What do you think? We could certainly make some money off it with the right PR.

"The towers would be rented to private businesses...with a restaurant at the top."

Listen closely. Start with Southwest. The first attraction would be the stadium, not in its raw state of course. We'd have to build a huge dome over the thing. You know, the kind that would only let in tanning rays from the sun. Then, dig out half the football field, and fill it with the most elegant swimming pool the Berkshires have ever been graced with. Gold leaf on the diving board. the whole bit. You could get people on the economy kick. One hundred dollars a day, but you don't have to buy suntan lotion.

Yes, but will the elevators work?

On to the dorms. Southwest would be a potpourri of things, some dorms becoming locker rooms for the eighteen hole golf course made from the intramural fields. Others into varying boutiques, featuring styles for the hip and near hip. One boutique, Pierpont Capitalists, Inc. will do a spectacular' business with its mod styles and reasonable prices. The Towers would be rented to private businesses, Nibroc Paper Co. etc., with a restaurant at the top. Each tower would specialize in different types of food, such as Polynesian, Greek, etc. The three dining Commons would be made into different clubs.

"the best cuisine on the meal ticket scene"

All three would be turned over to entrepreneur Joel Stoneham. The first, Joel's Place, a casual, swinging singles club. The second appealing to family tastes, Soy and Brew. Customers would be able to eat all the crunchy soybeans they like, but must have pre-paid tickets for seconds on beer, sangria and red wine. The third bistro, "Joel's for Juniors", an arcade with pinball machines, juke boxes, fries, and other adolescent delights. All three will have, as Mr. Stoneham would put it, "the best in cuisine on the meal ticket scene".

"Cash in your chips at the Bursars, limit 100 dollars in winter, 50 in summer."

On to bigger and better things. Whitmore. Brommery's Palace, where you can place your bets on the computer to see if student number 4267890 gets into Food Science 101. He gets in, you win! (Cash in your chips at the Bursars Office, limit 100 dollars in Winter, 50 in Summer) Feel the thrills going up and down your spine as you see the computer print out o-v-e-r-s-u-b-s-c-r-i-b-e-d. And of course, nothing can compare with the lit up sign that says TILT.

You may lose your shirt, but it's your ass that gets burned

Herter Hall is reserved for business conventions, providing a sauna, massages, and other things flourishing gray flannel executives may desire.

The New Library would serye as a great lunch pad for the helicopter service from nearby airports.

Whatever your reason, UMass has the season.

The Campus Center would have a mall type atmosphere, much like it is now, with a family accent. Instead of safes and dope pipes, there would be balloons and bubble pipes. Stop into the Blue Wall for an ice cream soda.

Sylvan would be reserved for the heavies: Josh, Guru Mahara Ji, Hare Krishnas, Pope Paul, and Alfred E. Neuman. It would give them the elevation they needed as well as the distance the visitors needed.

WOPE would be exclusively for the women. There would be an extensive set up of exercise equipment, as well as dieticians, sauna baths, massages by Robert Redford and Marty Kelley, and various other sundries.

...Alfred E. Newman ...and Marty Kelley

Orchard Hill would be for the Hard Cores who decide they would like to live here. It would be a system of condominiums, each with its own distinction, and of varying price ranges.

The Quad and Central would be used to house the working force running the Oassis. It would consist of Engineering students working as busboys, who wish to get on the job experience; as well as other hard luck cases.

"Transportation by an ex-student rickshaw service."

Transportation would be provided by an ex-student rickshaw service. Since parking fees are so high, people have taken to bikes, rickshaws, and skate boards, thus also cutting down on pollution.

I believe that this rough proposal, with a few more provisions, would be quite feasible, and possibly make millionares out of all of us. And that's possibly more than our dipolmas from this place will ever do.

BOOTS
HANDCRAFTED BY...
Tony Lama CO., INC.
AND WOOD SOLE
CLOGS
HANDMADE FOR YOU BY....
Birckhead Leather
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Sunday - "Boogity Shoe"
25c a beer our specialty

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A FRANK PERRY FILM
TUESDAY WELD • ANTHONY PERKINS
"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS" R
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR®
7 & 9 p.m.
S.U.B.
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"MARJOE"
7 & 9 p.m.
S.U.B.
75c
THE SIG SHORE PRODUCTION
Super Fly R
THURSDAY, OCT. 11
7, 9, 11 p.m.
75c

SINGING INK

Sauteed Roachos, a Fantasy and Some Sunshine

THE BEST OF EL ROACHO'S
BIGGEST HITS — El Roacho
Columbia KC32468
Playing Time — 48:36

RICHARD NIXON:
A FANTASY — David Frye
Buddah 1600
Playing Time — 29:42

YELLOW SUNSHINE
Gamble KZ32405
Playing Time — 35:23

by David Miller

El Roacho is a newly recorded band, despite the title of their album, and they appear to come from Out West somewhere. An interesting group this; one might expect a kind of country-rock from their names and from song titles like "Sauteed Roachos" and "How the West Was Won". What you get, surprisingly, is a kind of contemporary fossil — a good, tight, working band playing precisely in the style of Late Acid (or Upper Psychedelic) Rock. And doing it well, with enough eccentricities to give them a distinct individual style, but without the excesses, musically at least, which led to that music's decline.

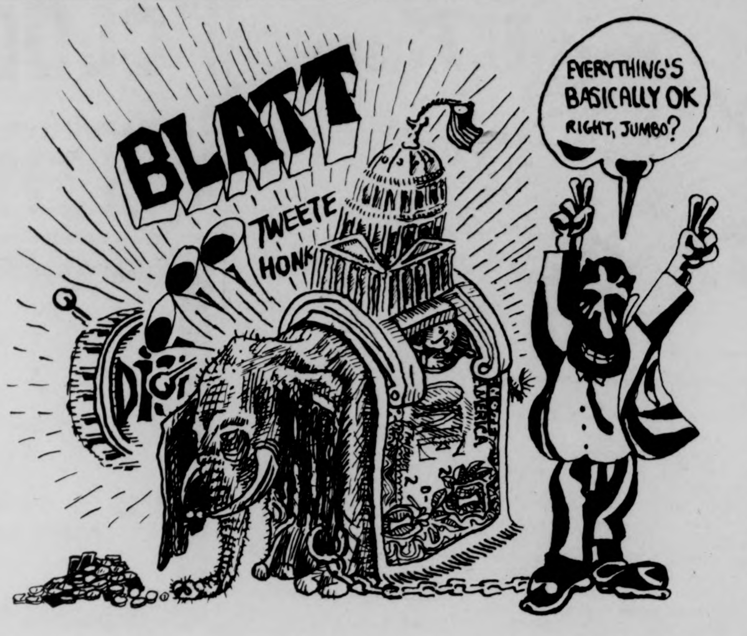
BLATT
TWEETE
HONK
DIG
EVERYTHING'S BASICALLY OK RIGHT, JUMBO?

Lyrically, the situation is a little different. El Roacho is definitely stuck on kozmick consciousness, mainly in the person of the band's chief songwriter, E. O. Lively, III. Mr. Lively is capable of turning good phrases, but every so often he runs to pretentiousness, as in"—we can rise up, if we really want to. Just like steam from a cooking stew." Probably for this reason, the best songs on the album are those which Lively co-wrote with other members of the band, particularly "Sauteed Roachos" and "Truth of Rock and Roll". But thankfully, even the most clumsy lyrics do not get in the way of the music. As my cousin remarked, "It's a good album to dance to."

David Frye's latest album is another thing to add to your Watergate Money-Making Opportunity Curio Kit. In this piece, RMN (after a brief review) is put on trial for the break-in, confesses and is sent to the Big House, where he has all kinds of zany misadventures, culminating in his execution. I guess no one can really fault Mr. Frye for making use of such an obvious opportunity to make a little money; it's his business. And the album does contain moments which are absolute gems, such as the Disc Jockey hyping "Dick Nixon's Solid Gold". two-record set, a stoned Nixon asking his freak cellmate if he has a 40-pound bag of Oreos handy, Nixon's confession, in which he reverts to Bogart's paranoid "Caine Mutiny" Captain, and Perry Mason asking Nixon to identify a jowl impression left on one of the Watergate's walls after the burglary. It also has its share of predictable Nixon jokes, and a ridiculous ending in which the whole thing turns out to be Just A Dream. Buy it if you're a confirmed David Frye addict; otherwise, listen to a friend's copy.

And now the Unexpected Rush. Yellow Sunshine is a six-man group founded by Roland and Karl Chambers, of the late Romeos of Philadelphia. Their music is a blend of R&B, heavymetal rock, and something like Yes, i.e. no soaring strings here. Four of the seven cuts are purely instrumental, and on the other three the lyrics are still secondary. My favorite cuts at this point are "All Along the Seashore", an 8-minute-long piece alternating between quiet sections suggestive of the title and more insistent soloing, "Tell Me Who Can Say", a piece with lyrics and an excellent potential single, and "The Greetch", another instrumental most notable for its conga work and crazy laughter on the part of the band. Band members which should be mentioned are R. Chambers on guitar, K. Chambers and Lester Young playing flawless percussion, and Dexter Wansel, whose work on keyboards only occasionally sounds typical. You might consider picking up on Yellow Sunshine, regardless of whether or not you like Frye.

Orders from Captain Zeep

Wattstax 2 — The Living Word — Various Stax Artists (Stax STS-2-3018)

More 25 minute sides pressed on cheap vinyl make for the poorest sound in modern history. The performers and their performances are even less than on the first pseudo-event album in this series. D

Miz Lena's Boy—Wilson Pickett (RCA APL1-0312)

Album No. 2 in RCA's Respectable Wilson series. This one is hoppier than the first, but still is merely funktional. C.

Los Cochinos—Cheech & Chong (Ode SP 77019)

Goddamn it, these guys make me sick. Here they are with another album, full of jokes I heard in the third grade, overworked, pointlessly drawn-out bits of the most heavy-handed, moronic humor and NO CREATIVITY WHATSOEVER. Strictly for those enrolled in Comedy 101. F plus.

A Boy Named Sue — Lester Flatt & Earl Scruggs (Columbia — C-32244)

They did do more than "The Beverly ' Hillbillies" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown", you know. If you don't know, this here album may be a fine place to start. Lester and Earl never slobber in their beer, but they can play like the good ol' boys you always knew they were.

—**Mike Kostek**

Earthbound—King Crimson (Island)

Only available as an English import, the year-old "Earthbound" would have to be a great addition too any King Crimson freak's collection. Recorded live in America in early 1972, it has Crimson stripped down to five instruments; guitar, mellotron, bass, saxes and drums. Despite the apparent scarcity of pieces in the band, they put on a good performance. It proves that KC isn't as dependent on the electronic wonders of the studio as one might think.

de One starts off with an old Crimson favorite, "21st Century Schizoid Man". Extended to eleven minutes, it contains some nice guitar work and distorted vocals by Robert Fripp as well as some tasteful sax and mellotron work by Mel Collins. "Peoria" and "The Sailors Tale" are also pretty good, but do not come up to "Schizoid Man".

The meat of the album is Side Two, containing the title track and the fifteen minute "Groon". Both numbers are made up into a continuous piece. Some of this stuff is amazing, especially during "Groon". The band members intensely concentrate on their instruments and it pays off with some good jazzy-space music.

In all, **Earthbound** is an enjoyable album. It may not be as good as Yes' live album, but it's still nice. What more could you ask? (Beware: this album should be played on a good stereo system. If not, it will sound like a piece of shit.)

—**David Santos**

Sunday Morning Coming Down—Johnny Cash (Columbia C32240)

Actually, for a collection of Johnny Cash material this isn't all that bad. This album features a variety of Cash's hits and stiffs alike. Besides his live renditions of "Fulson Prison Blues" and "Orange Blossom Special", the record includes the moving "If I Were A Carpenter" recorded with wife June Carter, and Kris Kristofferson's sensitive title song. Seriously though, even if you are a latent Johnny Cash fan waiting for the right album to come along, don't pay money for this. Eventually Columbia will get smart and release a genuine "greatest hits" album, which is something that they haven't done yet.

—**Solid Vodka**

Bopping through the Milky Way—Tim Tutor (Playboy PB122)

Playboy Records has given Tim Tutor, an entry into the world of cutting albums. Unfortunately, Tutor's place in that world is that of a musician. This debut album is very plastic. Tutor's voice sounds like a mellow Metelica. His instrumental backing is Muzak; typical Playboy Penthouse ensemble. Do not, under any circumstances, buy this album unless you are a collector of obscure recordings. By the way, Tutor's music is rock and roll, a la Leon Russell, complete with female vocal backing.

—**Jon Carr**

TONITE
SOME
OF
MY
BEST
FRIENDS
SAT.
Walker Airlines
SUNDAY
FAT
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-4[illegible]7

Amherst Entertainment Committee and Three Thumbs Productions.
presents
A Dirt Floor Boogie
with
The James Montgomery Band
and
Duke & The Drivers
Amherst College Cage, Fri., Oct. 5th 8:00 p.m.
Tickets $2.50 C.C. Concourse

Twisting the Popular Meat

Over-Nite Sensation
The Mothers Of Invention
Warners—Discreet MS2149
Time: 34:37

Personel:
Frank Zappa: vocals, guitar
Ian Underwood: flute, clarinet, alto sax, tenor sax
Ruth Underwood: marimba, vibes, percussion
Ralph Humphrey: drums
Jean-Luc Ponty: violin, baritone violin
Sal Marquez: trumpet, vocals
George Duke: keyboards, synthesizer
Tom Fowler: bass
Bruce Fowler: trombone
Ricky Lancelotti: vocals on two cuts
Kin Vassy: vocal on one cut

by Jeff Clayton
and Mike Kostek

Frank Zappa used to be weird. At least, that was his most striking feature, his eye-catching gimmick, his claim to fame and his secret of success. He was absolutely the most **bizarre** object in sight, as well as the most prolific and original. He was and is the Arranger par excellance, never creating his own forms so much as **collaging** everybody else's, from Stockhausen to Chuck Berry to Walt Disney. He plasters literally **everything** together with great vision and precision, and with such tangible personality that no piece of his could ever be anyone else's, and no one else can even approximate his.

His earlier work has a gristly fungus quality all its own, because his situation in life was reminiscent of a rat caught in a beartrap. While Beatlemania was sapping the combined energy of an entire planet, his days passed in an unending shitstorm which found a savage reflection in his music. The sheer force of his, well, what shall I say kids, his artistic-commercial vision, his bitter ridicule of a depraved society, earned him first critical awe and second knee-jerk popularity, hence financial well-being. So it is that on a summer day you can hear "The Mudshark" howling out of the second floor of Theta Chi without the slightest surprise.

The **Uncle Meat** LP exhausted the last of Frank's nastiness, however, and beginning with the startling commercial success that was **Hot Rats** he began to get away from the blood-curdling posture of ugliness that was his trademark. He matured, mellowed and began to play nice. Sloveness now allows him to hold the American pig-wolf at arm's length. So his frantic energy and brutality have been allowed to diminish. Now he insulates himself from the hysteria, perfecting his skills, tending his family, composing considerably straighter and more gently. But one fact remains, in spite of the press's tendency to obliterate it with scorn, indifference, and fart-headedness: Zappa is still a sardonic twister of the popular meat, as his new album **Over-Nite Sensation** demonstrates.

Over-Nite is carefully arranged, almost too carefully. The 'wacky' parts are fine and unexpected, but aren't quite as Gonzoid as before. Ah well, 'nobody writes lyrics like Frank Zappa.'

Please to see the King. Nobody knows the scurvy he's seen (remember, Zappa's still living out there in Laurel Canyon, Los Angeles, California, where the junkies and bug house escapees have part time jobs picking roaches out of the gutters. So here's Zappa, straight as Van Vliet, stuck in the middle of the Amerrikan Dream going Pweef Pweef Pweef. And it comes down to vinyled fragments that we have to reconstruct and amplify accordingly to get the meaning of this person's latest run-ins with LOST SOULS AND REPTILLIAN CREATURES LIVING ON THIS PLANET. Strictly on the outs, you see.

Thus, when Frank hangs lots of clever little asides and sharp musical ideas on a bare skeletal frame like "Dinah-Moe Humm", we can only bare with it, as our foreign correspondant is obviously undergoing great stress.

Ah, but Frank's coming around, swaying his guitar around some splendid squalid notes and singing in a detached but controlled manner like never before. The inspired work by Duke on keyboards and synthesizer, Humphries on drums and Ponty on violin would be enough to stand in itself, but Zappa's arranged his big band in enough novel and interesting ways to make us happier yet.

Best cuts: I'm The Slime", "Montana", "Zomby Woof."

I'M THE SLIME

vocal: FRANK ZAPPA

I am gross and perverted
I'm obsessed 'n deranged
I have existed for years
But very little has changed
I am the tool of the Government
And industry too
For I am destined to rule
And regulate you

I may be vile and pernicious
But you can't look away
I make you think I'm delicious
With the stuff that I say
I am the best you can get
Have you guessed me yet?
I am the slime oozin' out
From your TV set

You will obey me while I lead you
And eat the garbage that I feed you
Until the day that we don't need you
Don't go for help . . . no one will heed you
Your mind is totally controlled
It has been stuffed into my mold
And you will do as you are told
Until the rights to you are sold

That's right, folks . . .
Don't touch that dial

Well, I am the slime from your video
Oozin' along on your livin' room floor

I am the slime from your video
Can't stop the slime, people, lookit me go

CONCERTS

A Salute to **Paul Robeson**
Bowker Auditorium
Oct. 2

Nowhere in the entire valley was there to be found a more spiritual evening than that held last Tuesday night in Bowker. This was a special tribute to Paul Robeson, a great black actor, singer and man who, in the 1950's, stood and told the Senate Un-American Activities Committee to go to hell.

Among those who made the evening truly special were:

The Voices Of New Africa, a full choir of spirit; Roland Wiggins, a brilliant mind guiding gifted hands at the piano.

The Boyer Brothers, gospel soul brothers; Edward Boatner, a seventy-five year old man with a magnificent voice; Sonia Sanchez, who read some of her beautiful poetry; and The Mass Appeal, who had a few problems, but still shone on.

Also included was a film on Robeson's life.

Max Roach, who, along with Archie Shepp, organized the evening, presented a painting to Elma Lewis in a brief ceremony lengthened by the standing ovation given to Ms. Lewis.

This salute was a learning experience to those who had not heard of Paul Robeson, and a revival of his spirit to those who had. Most of the music was gospel, and even those who aren't great lovers of gospel felt themselves moved and touched by it. After all, there is nothing more inspiring than an invocation of the human spirit, and that's exactly what gospel is.

At one point during the evening, the coordinator Aklin Lynch made a most interesting observation, "I can't help noting the differences in what's been happening on this campus. Two weeks ago we had the Latin American Festival, highlighted by Eddie Palmieri and his orchestra. Last week on campus were Jill Johnston and the Lesbian Solution, and Josh McDowell and Candi. Now we are having this tribute tonight, and Thursday night Mr. Duke Ellington will be appearing. I feel the differences in the cultures here on campus are made quite apparent by these recent events."

At the end of the program, Aklin cried out, "Paul Robeson's spirit has been with us here tonight!" Who could want more?

-- **Mike Kostek**

In Concert:
Elton John
Boston Garden
Sept. 25

It was reported that Elton and crew landed at Logan Airport about an hour before they were scheduled to appear. So that might help to explain the especially long performance given by the preceding band, even then it was a 35 minute wait before Elton finally waltzed onto stage and sat down in front of his Steinway to give an extraordinary concert.

The songs were mostly from **Don't Shoot Me I'm Only The Piano Player,** his newest album. He played an extremely long extention of "Mad Man Across the Water," as well as two parts of "Funeral For A Friend," one of the cuts on his soon to be released album, **"Goodbye Yellow Brick Road."**

After his ovation Elton reappeared to do an unforgettable job on "Saturday Night" and then left. After his second ovation he returned again, clearly exhausted, to announce a guest. So, in his first performance on stage since his accident three months ago, Stevie Wonder, along with Elton John, did their version of "Honky Tonk Woman" for the ecstatic audience.

- - **Lori Ann Yeslow**

In Concert:
Jethro Tull
Boston Garden,
28 September

Boston Garden is such a bad place to see a concert that I was predetermined to dislike Jethro Tull from the start. The crowd was too high and obnoxious, the atmosphere was much too hot and muggy, and the seats were pushed much too close together (the more people that can be squeezed together, the more bucks the Garden makes).

Livingston Taylor started the show with his haughty egotistical style of simple, boring ballads. Everything from the introduction of his side men to his final bow was a production, and at least to this reporter, it produced disgust. Back to the Cambridge Common, Liv.

By the time Jethro Tull began their set, Boston Garden was uncomfortable. Well, they surprised the shit out of me. They were magnificent. From the opening notes of "A Passion Play" with Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond and Martin Barre appearing in puffs of smoke, through "Thick as a Brick" and most of the **Aqualung** album, the energy created by the band was astounding. Hammond-Hammond never stopped prancing around while never missing a bass note, Barre sustained some of the longest notes I've ever heard, Anderson performed masterfully, John Evan, though acting rather juvenile (running back and forth across the stage with no apparent reason) made his keyboards speak, and even Barriemore Barlow's drum solo was good. Altogether the sound produced throughout their 150 minute set was tight and most professional, and believe it or not, the acoustics were good, especially considering the size of that place. Although most of the crowd would have been just happy to see Ten Years After or J. Geils Band, Jethro Tull proved to them that music can have more than twelve bars. Their musical presence will be missed.

— **David Sokol**

In Concert:
Real Tears
at the Rusty Nail
Sept. 25

If you didn't get a chance last Tuesday night to get away from your books (or whatever else you were preoccupied with) then you missed hearing Real Tears at the Rusty Nail. You shouldn't have.

Containing a nucleus of former members of Flight, Real Tears has become the area's only jazz band, and a really good one. I hesitate to call their music "jazz-rock" not only because of what I feel are ugly connotations of the term, but also because I think that these people are striving for a pure jazz form (and believe me, they're succeeding).

Each of the eight musicians contribute in their own unique way to make the band as tight as you'll find anywhere. Solos are skillfully improvised wonders, and backup accompaniment is impeccable. The guitarist and sax player deserve particular mention.

If you go out to dance and have a good time, don't be misled by the fact that Real Tears is a jazz band. There was a crowd up dancing a good part of the time at the Nail (in fact, all of the group's material is danceable), and just ask the people that went if they had a good time.

The band's material ranges from the familiar, to the original, to the obscure, but all the songs are played in a way that will make you remember and like them.

The next time you hear about Real Tears playing somewhere — go! This is one band you'll never regret seeing.

-- **Ken Blanchard**

SINGING INK

Sauteed Roachos, a Fantasy and Some Sunshine

THE BEST OF EL ROACHO'S BIGGEST HITS — El Roacho
Columbia KC32468
Playing Time — 48:36

RICHARD NIXON:
A FANTASY — David Frye
Buddah 1600
Playing Time — 29:42

YELLOW SUNSHINE
Gamble KZ32405
Playing Time — 35:23

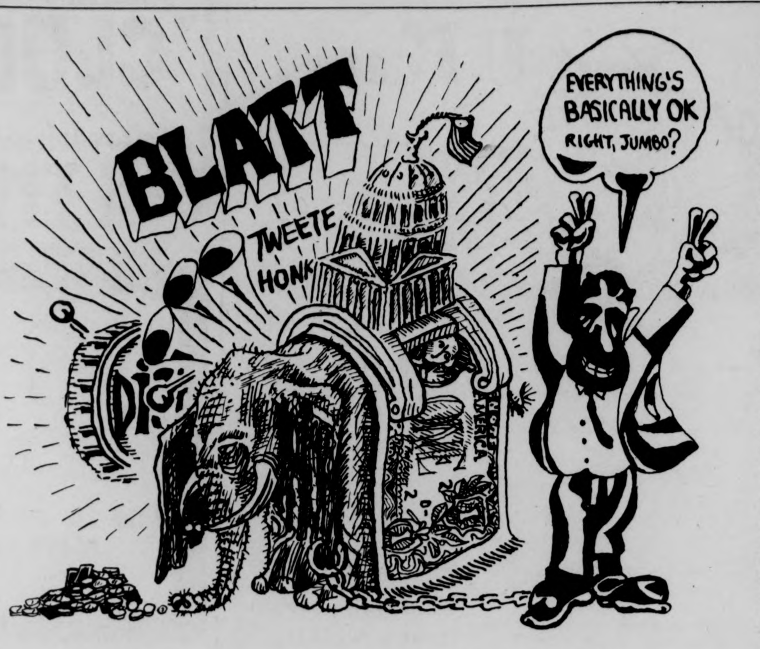
BLATT
TWEETE
HONK
DIG
AMERICA
EVERYTHING'S BASICALLY OK RIGHT, JUMBO?

by David Miller

El Roacho is a newly recorded band, despite the title of their album, and they appear to come from Out West somewhere. An interesting group this; one might expect a kind of country-rock from their names and from song titles like "Sauteed Roachos" and "How the West Was Won". What you get, surprisingly, is a kind of contemporary fossil — a good, tight, working band playing precisely in the style of Late Acid (or Upper Psychedelic) Rock. And doing it well, with enough eccentricities to give them a distinct individual style, but without the excesses, musically at least, which led to that music's decline.

Lyrically, the situation is a little different. El Roacho is definitely stuck on kozmick consciousness, mainly in the person of the band's chief songwriter, E. O. Lively, III. Mr. Lively is capable of turning good phrases, but every so often he runs to pretentiousness, as in"—we can rise up, if we really want to. Just like steam from a cooking stew." Probably for this reason, the best songs on the album are those which Lively co-wrote with other members of the band, particularly "Sauteed Roachos" and "Truth of Rock and Roll". But thankfully, even the most clumsy lyrics do not get in the way of the music. As my cousin remarked, "It's a good album to dance to."

David Frye's latest album is another thing to add to your Watergate Money-Making Opportunity Curio Kit. In this piece, RMN (after a brief review) is put on trial for the break-in, confesses and is sent to the Big House, where he has all kinds of zany misadventures, culminating in his execution. I guess no one can really fault Mr. Frye for making use of such an obvious opportunity to make a little money; it's his business. And the album does contain moments which are absolute gems, such as the Disc Jockey hyping "Dick Nixon's Solid Gold" two-record set, a stoned Nixon asking his freak cellmate if he has a 40-pound bag of Oreos handy, Nixon's confession, in which he reverts to Bogart's paranoid "Caine Mutiny" Captain, and Perry Mason asking Nixon to identify a jowl impression left on one of the Watergate's walls after the burglary. It also has its share of predictable Nixon jokes, and a ridiculous ending in which the whole thing turns out to be Just A Dream. Buy it if you're a confirmed David Frye addict; otherwise, listen to a friend's copy.

And now the Unexpected Rush. Yellow Sunshine is a six-man group founded by Roland and Karl Chambers, of the late Romeos of Philadelphia. Their music is a blend of R&B, heavymetal rock, and something like Yes, i.e. no soaring strings here. Four of the seven cuts are purely instrumental, and on the other three the lyrics are still secondary. My favorite cuts at this point are "All Along the Seashore", an 8-minute-long piece alternating between quiet sections suggestive of the title and more insistent soloing, "Tell Me Who Can Say", a piece with lyrics and an excellent potential single, and "The Greetch", another instrumental most notable for its conga work and crazy laughter on the part of the band. Band members which should be mentioned are R. Chambers on guitar, K. Chambers and Lester Young playing flawless percussion, and Dexter Wansel, whose work on keyboards only occasionally sounds typical. You might consider picking up on Yellow Sunshine, regardless of whether or not you like Frye.

Orders from Captain Zeep

Wattstax 2 — The Living Word — Various Stax Artists (Stax STS-2-3018)

More 25 minute sides pressed on cheap vinyl make for the poorest sound in modern history. The performers and their performances are even less than on the first pseudo-event album in this series. D

Miz Lena's Boy—Wilson Pickett (RCA APL1-0312)

Album No. 2 in RCA's Respectable Wilson series. This one is hoppier than the first, but still is merely funktional. C.

Los Cochinos—Cheech & Chong (Ode SP 77019)

Goddamn it, these guys make me sick. Here they are with another album, full of jokes I heard in the third grade, overworked, pointlessly drawn-out bits of the most heavy-handed, moronic humor and NO CREATIVITY WHATSOEVER. Strictly for those enrolled in Comedy 101. F plus.

A Boy Named Sue — Lester Flatt & Earl Scruggs (Columbia — C-32244)

They did do more than "The Beverly ' Hillbillies" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown", you know. If you don't know, this here album may be a fine place to start. Lester and Earl never slobber in their beer, but they can play like the good ol' boys you always knew they were.

—Mike Kostek

Earthbound—King Crimson (Island)

Only available as an English import, the year-old "Earthbound" would have to be a great addition too any King Crimson freak's collection. Recorded live in America in early 1972, it has Crimson stripped down to five instruments; guitar, mellotron, bass, saxes and drums. Despite the apparent scarcity of pieces in the band, they put on a good performance. It proves that KC isn't as dependent on the electronic wonders of the studio as one might think.

de One starts off with an old Crimson favorite, "21st Century Schizoid Man". Extended to eleven minutes, it contains some nice guitar work and distorted vocals by Robert Fripp as well as some tasteful sax and mellotron work by Mel Collins. "Peoria" and "The Sailors Tale" are also pretty good, but do not come up to "Schizoid Man".

The meat of the album is Side Two, containing the title track and the fifteen minute "Groon". Both numbers are made up into a continuous piece. Some of this stuff is amazing, especially during "Groon". The band members intensely concentrate on their instruments and it pays off with some good jazzy-space music.

In all, **Earthbound** is an enjoyable album. It may not be as good as Yes' live album, but it's still nice. What more could you ask? (Beware: this album should be played on a good stereo system. If not, it will sound like a piece of shit.)

—David Santos

Sunday Morning Coming Down—Johnny Cash (Columbia C32240)

Actually, for a collection of Johnny Cash material this isn't all that bad. This album features a variety of Cash's hits and stiffs alike. Besides his live renditions of "Fulson Prison Blues" and "Orange Blossom Special", the record includes the moving "If I Were A Carpenter" recorded with wife June Carter, and Kris Kristofferson's sensitive title song. Seriously though, even if you are a latent Johnny Cash fan waiting for the right album to come along, don't pay money for this. Eventually Columbia will get smart and release a genuine "greatest hits" album, which is something that they haven't done yet.

—Solid Vodka

Bopping through the Milky Way—Tim Tutor (Playboy PB122)

Playboy Records has given Tim Tutor, an entry into the world of cutting albums. Unfortunately, Tutor's place in that world is that of a musician. This debut album is very plastic. Tutor's voice sounds like a mellow Metelica. His instrumental backing is Muzak; typical Playboy Penthouse ensemble. Do not, under any circumstances, buy this album unless you are a collector of obscure recordings. By the way, Tutor's music is rock and roll, a la Leon Russell, complete with female vocal backing.

—Jon Carr

TONITE
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
SAT.
Walker Airlines
SUNDAY
FAT
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-4[illegible]7

Amherst Entertainment Committee and Three Thumbs Productions.
presents
A Dirt Floor Boogie
with
The James Montgomery Band
and
Duke & The Drivers
Amherst College Cage, Fri., Oct. 5th 8:00 p.m.
Tickets $2.50 C.C. Concourse

Twisting the Popular Meat

Over-Nite Sensation
The Mothers Of Invention
Warners—Discreet MS2149
Time: 34:37

Personel:
Frank Zappa: vocals, guitar
Ian Underwood: flute, clarinet, alto sax, tenor sax
Ruth Underwood: marimba, vibes, percussion
Ralph Humphrey: drums
Jean-Luc Ponty: violin, baritone violin
Sal Marquez: trumpet, vocals
George Duke: keyboards, synthesizer
Tom Fowler: bass
Bruce Fowler: trombone
Ricky Lancelotti: vocals on two cuts
Kin Vassy: vocal on one cut

by Jeff Clayton and Mike Kostek

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The next time you hear about Real Tears playing somewhere — go! This is one band you'll never regret seeing.

-- Ken Blanchard

Building a Winner

by Bob Estelle

People have often wondered what an NFL club does to build a winner. We hear of the success of Don Shula, George Allen, etc. But today, there are teams in the NFL who have built up, through trading and draft choices.

One of these new and sudden contenders is the New York Giants. One of the oldest franchises that has seen fourteen post-season games with players such as Y.A.Tittle, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote and Andy Robustelli; the Giants have not won a divisional title since 1963. But in 1969, Alex Webster became the head coach and started the building process that has now developed into a contender.

Last spring, this writer interviewed with two members of the Giant family. Jim Trimble, the Director of Pro Personnel, is the man who signs ballplayers to their contracts, advises coaches and management about trades, cuts and draft choices. Norman Snead is the No. 1 Giant quarterback. His story is interesting. After a strong college career at Wake Forest, Norm Snead was the first draft choice of the Washington Redskins in 1961. He stayed for three years, quarterbacking a perennial loser. In 1964, he was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles for Sonny Jurgenson. For seven seasons he labored with poor coaching and an erratic offensive line. He, too, became erratic, looking brilliant one week, throwing interceptions the next. People said he wasn't a winner. The Eagles gave up and dealt him to Minnesota in a multi-player deal early in 1971. He spent most of that season on the bench and was sent to Fun City in the Fran Tarkenton trade one year later.

Trimble says that when the Giants made the deal with Minnesota, they were happy to get Norman. They felt he was a good quarterback that still had a few good years. Many felt the Giants were crazy in giving the quarterback job to a 33 year old man who had not beaten out such competition as Gary Cuozzo and Bob Lee a year before. But the ace the Giants had up their sleeve was Y.A. Tittle, their quarterback coach. YAT worked hard and long hours with Snead in every facet of the game. Norman went on to have his best season ever, leading the NFL in completion percentage. And he says he wants to play as long as he can and he's grateful the Giants gave him that chance.

Offense

The center is 34 year old Greg Larson, who has worse knees than Joe Namath. Because of a knee injury in 1964 he submitted to a doctor rebuilding his entire knee just to keep playing. He is one of the most consistent players the Giants have had over the years. The guards are Doug Van Horn and Dick Enderle. Van Horn earned a starting job in 1969 while Enderle came to the team a year ago, having a great year. Enderle was a substitute in Atlanta when the Giants exchanged a sixth round pick for him. But line coach Ray Wietecha, a former Giant center, did a job with him. The tackles are Willie Young, a starter since 1966, and Joe Taffoni, who came back after a one-year retirement. The backups are second year man John Hill, seven year man Bob Hyland and rookie Bart Buetow, all with potential to start. This offensive line protected Giant quarterbacks all but eight times last year.

The quarterback is Norm Snead with former Atlanta Falcon starter Randy Johnson as backup.

The running backs are All-Pro Ron Johnson, former UConn star Vince Clements, former All-America Joe Orduna, Charlie Evans, one of O.J. Simpson's (and Clarence Davis') running mates, a fierce blocker, and kick return specialist Rocky Thompson who gets better with each game. Incidentally, Thompson's slow start in the pros may be because he did not play high school football in his native Bermuda. Trimble feels that this may have slowed down his progress but he may be ready in another year, if he can beat out Ron Johnson.

The tight end is Bob Tucker, an Eagle and Patriot castoff who has caught over 50 passes each of the last two years, is a strong blocker and runs well with the football after he catches it. His backup is 11 year veteran Gary Ballman, acquired last summer on waivers from Philadelphia.

The wide receivers are Bob Grim, Don Herrmann, Rich Houston and Tom Gatewood. Grim was an All-Pro with Minnesota in 1971. He figured to be the key man in the Tarkenton trade. But a long holdout kept him on the bench last year. Now, he has taken away Rich Houston's starting job and has looked good the first three weeks of the season. Herrmann is another starter who was a 17th round pick in 1969. He is not fast, but he does catch the ball. Houston, who has blinding speed, has improved each year but his lack of ability to catch the ball put him on the bench. Gatewood, a Notre Dame All-America during the Joe Theissman days, injured early in July, will be ready to return to action in a few weeks.

Norm Snead — once a perennial loser, now a Giant.

The punter is Tom Blanchard, former quarterback at Oregon who kicks with a 41 yard average with high punts that are difficult to return.

The placekicker is Pete Gogolak, who came to the United States from Hungary during a conflict. He became the first soccer style kicker in collegiate football at Cornell (1961-63), in the AFL with the Buffalo Bills (1964-65), and in the NFL with the Giants (1966-). His playing out his option with the Bills and signing with the Giants in 1966 started a conflict which led to the merger completed in 1970. He had an outstanding pre-season this year and looks as though he will have a good year for the Giants in 1973.

Defense

The ends are presently All-Pro Jack Gregory, who acts as a rover, and Dan Goich. The tackles are All-Rookie John Mendenhall and Carter Campbell, a former linebacker. Larry Jacobson, the Outland Trophy winner of 1971 (at Nebraska), is coming back from an injury to his foot and should shortly replace Campbell. The other backup is last year's Outland Trophy winner Rich Glover.

The starting linebackers are Jim Files, in the middle, with Henry Reed, a former end, and Pat Hughes, a former center, on the outside. The backups are Ron Hornsby, John Douglas and rookies Brad Van Pelt and Brian Kelley. Kelley, a late round drafter, has looked good. He started the Houston and Cleveland games when Pat Hughes couldn't play.

The defensive backs are Pete Athas and Willie Williams at the corners with Richmond Flowers and Spider Lockhart the safeties. Athas and Flowers, both from Tennessee, are both rejects of the Dallas Cowboys who have made it big in New York. Williams and Lockhart are both nine year veterans who are among the best. The backups are Charlie Crist, a basketball star at Penn State who is pushing Flowers for his starting position; and Eldridge Small, last year's number one pick who could be replacing Athas or Williams in the not-too-distant future.

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Pablo Neruda - A Tribute

PABLO NERUDA DIES

by Zoe Best

Pablo Neruda, one of the foremost poets of the hemisphere, died according to the Chilean Junta, September 23. After his birth in 1904, the death of his mother at age three and his father's remarriage, Neruda's education began in the forested South, Temuco. During his boyhood years, he published poems in the newspaper and at sixteen went to Santiago to continue his studies. With the development of his poetic prestige, successive Chilean governments sent him on diplomatic missions to Ceylon, Burma, Singapore, Rangoon, Buenos Aires, Mexico, Madrid, and Paris.

From the third volume of **Residence on Earth**, Neruda expressed his personal agony at witnessing the overthrow of the Spanish Republic and the ensuing civil war. "General Franco in Hell" is from that volume.

Forced to leave his consular post with the overthrow of the Spanish Republic, Neruda spent three years in Mexico and then returned to Chile. In 1945 he was elected senator, became a member of the Communist Party, then returned to Mexico when the party was outlawed in 1949. He returned to Chile in 1953. Jean-Paul Sartre refused the Noble Prize in Literature in 1964, partly because he believed Neruda should have been offered the honor. In 1971, Neruda received the prize.

Until the overthrow of the Chilean democracy and the assassination of Allende, Neruda continued writing according to his sister, Laura. One of his last poems, sent to a Venezuelan woman poet, Ida Gramsko, September 6, foretold his own death. In "The Persecuted", Neruda feared being called by the "idiots", being converted to a telephone, an instrument and when he serves no further purpose, "they will speak through my body as wasps". According to Luis Monguio, "... Nerudian song is life and victory over personal death: altruistically. Reborn in himself, his renaissance takes new hold of matriarchal matter itself. He is son of that mother; and all natural things — dust, plants, beast — are his brothers and mentors."

From: "General Franco in Hell"

Alone, alone, for the tears
all gathered, for an eternity of dead hands
and rotted eyes, alone in a cave
of your hell, eating silent pus and blood
through a cursed and lonely eternity.
You do not deserve to sleep
even though it be with your eyes fastened with pins:
you have to be
awake, General, eternally awake
among the putrefaction of the new mothers,
machine-gunned in the autumn. All and all the sad children
cut to pieces,
rigid, they hang, awaiting in your hell
that day of cold festivity: your arrival.
Children blackened by explosions,
red fragments of brain, corridors filled
with gentle intestines, they all await you, all in the
very posture
of crossing the street, of kicking the ball,
of swallowing a fruit, of smiling, or being born.
Smiling. There are smiles
now demolished by blood
that wait with scattered exterminated teeth
and masks of muddled matter, hollow faces
of perpetual gunpowder, and the nameless
ghosts, the dark
hidden ones, those who never left
their beds of rubble. They all wait for you
to spend the night. They fill the corridors
like decayed seaweed.
They are ours, they were out
flesh, our health, our
bustling peace, our ocean
of air and lungs. Through
them the dry earth flowered. Now,
beyond the earth,
turned into destroyed
substance, murdered matter, dead flour,
they await you in hell.

Since acute terror or sorrow waste away,
neither terror nor sorrow await you.
May you be alone
and accursed,
alone and awake among all the dead,
and let blood fall upon you like rain,
and let a dying river of severed eyes
slide and flow over you staring at you endlessly.

Pablo Neruda

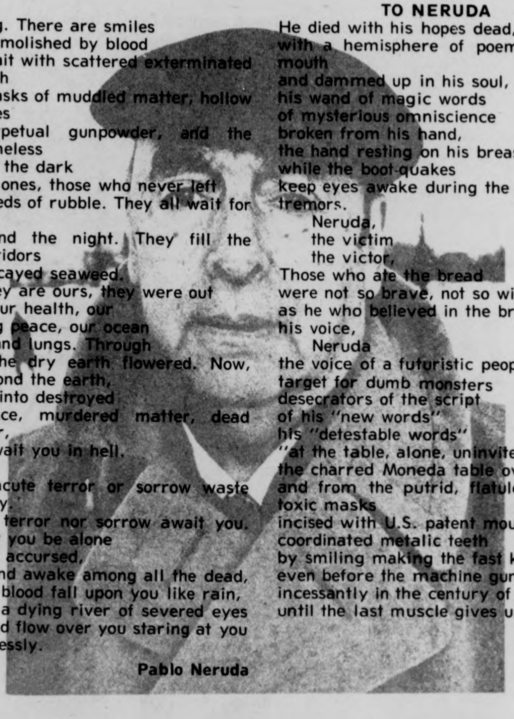

TO NERUDA

He died with his hopes dead,
with a hemisphere of poems in his mouth
and dammed up in his soul,
his wand of magic words
of mysterious omniscience
broken from his hand,
the hand resting on his breast now
while the boot-quakes
keep eyes awake during the midnight tremors.
Neruda,
the victim
the victor,
Those who ate the bread
were not so brave, not so willing
as he who believed in the bread,
his voice,
Neruda
the voice of a futuristic people
target for dumb monsters
desecrators of the script
of his "new words"
his "detestable words"
"at the table, alone, uninvited"+
the charred Moneda table overturned
and from the putrid, flatulent coils,
toxic masks
incised with U.S. patent mouths
coordinated metalic teeth
by smiling making the fast kill
even before the machine gun spits
incessantly in the century of a second
until the last muscle gives up.
There are no sounds yet,
only tanks scratching
only shovels digging
only books burning,
only murals weeping into the occupied streets.
There are no sounds yet,
but after the mourning,
whispering,
then seething voices
detonated by the Pacific's thunderwaves
marching the distance of the Andean spine
chanting the will of the Mapuche
remembering **Residence on Earth**
demands smelling all conquistadores
all dogs, as pigs,
mercenary generals
blowzy emissaries wearing vests
with forty pockets:
a pocket hiding a flask of poison to kill ancient seeds of ancient lands
a pocket inflated by jet vapor from aerial horses
a pocket with 10 million dollars folded
a pocket with an ITT calling card
a pocket stuffed with the **Wall Street Journal** and **Mecurio**
a pocket jingoing with copper pennies
a pocket saturated by a leaking bladder of blood
a pocket flat with xeroxed obituary notices,
he died at the funeral of his mother, his daughter,
Chile en el Corazon.
Listen
Neruda
the seething voices, resurrected
born from the womb of your voice,
our future,
the future you blessed with your time.

Zoe Best

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Inner City Repertory Dance Co.

ABOUT INNER CITY REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY

In the short time since its founding, Inner City Repertory Dance Company has gained national prominence as one of the leading exponents of modern dance in the Western U.S.

The multi-racial ensemble, produced by Los Angeles' Inner City Cultural Center, was formally announced in April, 1970 and gave its first performances in May, 1971 at Inner City Theatre, Los Angeles. Its New York debut took place at the ANTA Theatre in October, 1972 when the troupe's ten days of performances were warmly received by both Eastern audiences and critics.

"The audience stood up, cheered, cried out for more and it was right! The occasion was the local premiere of Donald McKayle's sensitive and sensational dance work, 'Songs of the Disinherited,' Thursday night at the ANTA Theater. For those who have not yet dropped in to the continuing American Dance Marathon series, priority should go to the performances of the Inner City Repertory Dance Company directed by Mr. McKayle and particularly any program with 'Songs of the Disinherited.' Mr. McKayle is a choreographer and teacher beloved in his native New York. The work he is now doing as artistic director of the Inner City company, a professional dance company unusual in that it was created by an institution (Los Angeles's Inner City Cultural Center) rather than a choreographer, testifies to the upholding of his high standards. During this first half of the multiracial troupe's run in New York it has shown impressive technique, stage presence and unity."

Anna Kisselgoff, **New York Times**, Oct. 21, 1972.

Inner City Repertory Dance Company

October 9-10
8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium

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Others $3.00

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CABARET
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Ends Thursday: "Friends of Eddie Coyle"
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"Horse Feathers" is fired by wild irreverence and contempt for the classroom . . . satirizes the rah-rah mania of college for winning teams.
Both Rated G —

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New York Knicks - New York Mets
City Championship from Nassau Colliseum 10:15
Marty Kelley - Play-by-Play
Earle Barroll - Color
WUMV - TV Sports Special
Bluewall Sunday Night

An Exercise in Bad Taste

by Robert Nesti

Pink Flamingos

Written for the screen and directed by John Waters; with Divine, David Lochary, Mary Vivian Pearce, Mink Stole, and Danny Mills.

Divine, the actress who was dubbed "the filthiest person alive" by the tabloids, does her own stunt work and has fifteen pound tits filled with lentils, not with bird seed as is generally believed. As Babs Johnson she tranquilly resides, incognito, in a Baltimore trailer camp with her mentally retarted mother Edie, her peculiar son Crackers, and their Fay Wray look-alike traveling companion Cotton. Edie likes eggs, Crackers enjoys strangling chickens during sexual intercourse, and Cotton likes to watch. Babs likes being the filthiest person alive. It's a coveted honor, not having been Queen For A Day or have won a game of Treasure Hunt or something, this is the real thing.

Across town live Connie and Raymond Marble. She has flaming red hair and wears rhinestone-studded, cat's eyes glasses; he has bright green hair and enjoys exposing himself to unsuspecting young women in the park. Together they operated a hot child ring: they pick up unsuspecting victims in the cellar where Channing, the couple's bizarre butler, impregnates them. The babies are sold to lesbian couples at a huge profit. The Marbles hate Babs and desparately want to be the filthiest persons alive. They hire a young woman, Cookie, to date Crackers and uncover some vital information. Crackers takes her to the barn and Cotton watches. The Marbles spar off with Babs when they send her a surprise in a box. Enraged Divine interrupts her birthday revel, and proceeds to Connie and Raymond's home where Crackers and she lick everything exposed. Meanwhile, Connie and Raymond sneak out to the trailer and burn it to the ground. Luckily Edie was out of her play pen since she married the Egg Man and rode away in a wheelbarrow. Babs kidnaps the Marbles for a final confrontation then escapes to Boise, Idaho where she commits an on-screen first that justifies her title as "the filthiest person alive."

I met a hysterically funny young man this past summer who told stories about his wierd nurse friend Joyce and even more wierd stories about Divine, John Waters, and the unemployed citizens of Provincetown. Divine is even more ridiculous in real life, which means that in the flesh she outdoes being raped by a fifteen foot lobster, rolling in pig dung, hosting a cannibalistic orgy, and munching on dog dung.

The John Waters—Divine relationship has had many pleasant memories. They have made three films together, "Pink Flamingos" is their most recent and ambitious. Decoratively the film celebrates 1959 tacky America; the time when magenta Cadillacs made you the envy of the neighbors and citizens strived to keep SEX out of the schools and US out of the UN. It was the time when American—International Pictures made a series of youth oriented films that remain, quite unintentionally, masterpieces of imagination and crass wit. They usually had huge casts of zero-talent actors forced to play exagerated social types that weren't all that removed from their realities. The best of the group is "Girls Town", directed by Charles Haas and starring Mamie Van Doren as an wild-but-innocent small town girl who is wrongly accused of murdering a youthful thug and is sent to a girl's reformatory run by a group of nuns. Sleazy Mamie and Pamela Mason as a nun — the image boggles the mind. Mamie is recalcitrant, the Mother Superior gives her a great pep talk about the youth being like lemmings running off cliffs everywhere, but the picture's real clinch scene came towards the climax when Mamie, all piety and tears, grovels before a statue of the Virgin Mother while Paul Anka, looking like a chubby, Polenesian adolescent, sings Schubert's "Ave Maria".

Divine, the filthiest person alive, and perhaps the most ridiculous.

That was 1959. Today Divine is our Mamie Van Doren and she rips through the role of Babs like the genuine article. She gives one of the most affecting comic performances of the season. Waters shrewdly makes her the center of the film and her sense of benign exaggeration pervades the picture. The comic tone of the material is flippish: Waters dares you to watch, for the most part, audiences are enthralled. The picture simply takes a familiar story idea, a sort of gang war tale removed to the realm of tastelessness, and lets it play. "Pink Flamingos" is an inspired combination of old American-International, Russ Meyer, and Warhol films. It certainly lives up to its sub-title ("An Exercise In Poor Taste") and is one of the funniest films released this year. The supporting parts are played expertly, especially Edith Massey as Edie and Mink Stole, a stunning physical presence, as Connie Marble. John Waters has done what Hollywood has wanted to do for years and has succeeded in making the trashiest film I have ever seen.

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THE GREAT DICTATOR
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HEAVY TRAFFIC
X ... Heavy Entertainment!
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PG Bang the drum slowly
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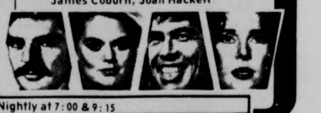

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WEEKEND

compiled by Bob Nesti

BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY
Perhaps the best received film of recent months; a sentimental baseball story with Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarty. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

CABARET (1972)
One of the most acclaimed films of last year is this film version of the 1967 Broadway musical which mixes spectacular cabaret entertainment with the rise of Nazism. The musical was hailed on the stage as one of the more innovative and exciting of the past decade and has been transformed, through the skillful hands of Bob Fosse, into a truly unique and stunning film. The story concerns the romantic encounters of a young British writer in the Berlin of the early Thirties, immediately prior to Hitler's takeover. The songs here are dispersed through the action, not the plot, and comment rather than further the story. The effect is the first truly unique film musical in quite some time. The score, by John Kander and Fred Ebb, beautifully echoes the era as does the performances, chiefly those of Liza Minnelli as Sally Bowles and Joel Grey the Cabaret's Master of Ceremonies. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

CASABLANCA (1943)
In the forward to the recently published screenplay Howard Koch, who co-authored this film with Philip G. and Julius J. Epstein, wrote that the story of this memorable espionage romance was plotted after the shooting had begun. Despite its shaky beginnings, success of the picture has been unmistakable: it won an Oscar for the Best Film of 1943 — today is remains perhaps the best known of cult films. Humphrey Bogart plays Rick, the casino owner in war-torn Casablanca, who is called upon to help Ingrid Bergman, who was his lover in pre-war Paris and who now is married to one of the German's arch-enemies, a fugitive resistance leader. A superb example of Warner Brothers knife-edged craftsmanship during the Forties and certainly one of the most enjoyable films Hollywood has ever produced. Directed with remarkable efficiency by Michael Curtiz. With Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, and Sidney Greenstreet, Amherst Cinemas, Amherst.

CATCH 22 (1970)
Mike Nichol's white elephant of a black comedy. A grab-bag of sick jokes, Fellini rip offs, squelchy effects, and snatches of Joseph Heller's novel about one man's peace treaty with a warring world. Filmed in the Mexican wasteland, the picture has a terrific drabness and a cocky self-assurance that Hollywood producers confuse with prestige. What a cast to watch exhaust themselves under a Yucatan sun: Alan Arkin, Richard Benjamin, Jon Voight, Anthony Perkins, Paula Prentiss, and Orson Welles. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 10-6, 7:30 p.m.

CITIZEN KANE (1941)
Perhaps the most influential of American films; a singular meteorite of creative energy. Orson Welles, at the age of twenty-five, pulled the Hollywood coup of the century: a studio allowed him to make his first film "carte blanche". Few films are as dazzling, or as interesting, or as brilliantly designed. The story tells the life of Charles Foster Kane, a multi-millionaire whose career bore such a remarkable likeness to William Randolph Hearst that Hearst (and his newspaper chain) tried to squelch the film, even going so far as offering to buy it from RKO studios. Welles finest performance in the title role, with a cast drawn from his new York based Mercury Theater that includes Agnes Moorehead, Joseph Cotton. Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Wednesday, 10-9, 4 and 8 p.m.

JIMI PLAYS BERKELEY
With Jimi Hendrix. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

GREED (1924)
One of the few true legendary films. Erich Von Stroheim adapted Frank Norris's "McTeague" to the screen and spent nine months and one-half million dollars doing so. The resulting 47 reel film and the controversy surrounding its eventual bowlerizing and release spelt doom for Von Stroheim's career. Certainly his most important film and one of the most realistic portrayals of lower class life ever filmed. Although only a portion of its original length, the film is often cited by critics as being one of the greatest of films. To be shown with stills from the original footage. Hampden Dining Commons, Tuesday, 10-9, 8 p.m.

THE GREAT DICTATOR (1940)
Chaplin's first sound film. The story of a Jewish barber who is mistaken for the Hitler-like dictator of mythical European nation. Some splendid moments, such as when Chaplin as the dictator toys with a balloon globe of the world, and the comic strip parodies of Mussolini, Goering, and Boebbels. Many find the end of the film, Chaplin's speech for universal brotherhood at a Nuremburg-like rally, a bit much too take; but beautifully shaped and performed. Campus Center Auditorium, Monday, 10-8, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Mae West - she does the best she can.

PLAY IT AS IT LAYS (1972)
Frank Perry's slick and soul-less analysis of the disintegration of a young Hollywood star. Its subject is inhumane Hollywood but its heart belongs to the New Wave. Perry is the most pervasive example of the American director whose work parades itself around as art. It's the art of trashy best sellers. Joan Dideon's novel had a sharpness, drive, and a spiraling sense of agony that was enveloping; Frank Perry's film has Tuesday Weld looking dumbfounded in some spectacular outfits. Others disagree, violently with Anthony Perkins and Tammy Grimes. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 10-9, 7 and 9 p.m.

PINK FLAMINGOS
What's our answer to the filthiest film ever made and the funniest picture of the year? Join Divine and her band of degenerates for the answer. Student Union Ballroom, Friday, Saturday, 10-5 & 10-6, 7, 8 and 11 p.m.

HEAVY TRAFFIC
The second full length cartoon feature by the makers of "Fritz The Cat". A brutal, often offensive cross-section of urban living whose gritiness is compensated by its strong evocation of city living. Striking use of interplay between real life situations and its cartoon complement. The adventures of a young Jewish boy in New York which no social type rudely presented. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

KING KONG (1933)
The greatest of film monsters is the thirty foot ape who is kidnapped from his South Pacific island haven and taken to America's greatest island metropolis where he climbs its highest spire and bats at bi-planes. Certainly one of the most imaginative of all screen fantasies and one of the most enthralling. Directed by Marian C. Cooper. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, 10-9, 7 and 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.

THE LAST OF SHEILA
The most engaging film released this past summer is this sly comic mystery, a sort of "And Then There Were None" on board a yacht. The script by composer Stephen Sondheim and actor Anthony Perkins has the logic and humor of an elaborate puzzle. Who and for what reason did someone run down the bitchy gossip columnist Sheila. A year after her death her husband assembles the eight most possible suspects for a week's sailing off the Riviera onboard his yacht the Sheila. The roles are perfectly cast, especially James Mason as the fading director and Dyan Cannon as the agent. Calvin Theater, Northampton; Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
Somehow the combination of Mae West and W.C. Fields would suggest the most ribald of film comedies; this film, then, is a strange disappointment. It never seems to rise; what happens just sits on the screen without much direction or energy. The story, by West and Fields, concerns the exploits of West as a wanton woman run out of town because of her midnight liaison with a masked stranger. Fields plays her husband, whom she attaches herself onto while fighting Indians on a train between towns. Some funny bits, such as Mae's impersonation of a schoolteacher and Field's foreplay with a goat; still not nearly as good as West's earlier films. The Globe, Northampton.

HIGH NOON (1952)
Fred Zinnemann's western about a marshal waiting for a train to arrive to his town bringing a ruthless group of criminals whom he must face alone. The tension is built in that the entire span of the story is the time of the film. The lack of response from the townspeople has been read to be a comment on encroaching McCarthyism and this is certainly explicit in Carl Foreman's screenplay. (Foreman was blacklisted because of McCarthy witch hunts). An admirable film, but not altogether satisfying as either western melodrama or political allegory. Gary Cooper plays the Marshal, with Grace Kelly. Lecture Room One, Amherst College, Saturday, 10-6, 7:30 and 10 p.m., and Sunday, 10-7 with "Shane", 7:30 and 10 p.m.

INTOLERANCE (1918)
D. W. Griffith's mammoth answer to critics of his "Birth of a Nation." He tells four stories, simultaneously, all of which climax in an ending of memorable cinematic dexterity. Its pacifist message didn't endear itself to audiences of the day and its failure was overwhelming. Campus Center, Rooms 165-169, Thursday, 9-11, 9 p.m.

DUCK SOUP (1933)
The Marx Brothers on war and a devastating satire, perhaps their finest film. Harpo does a Paul Revere routine as he seduces a beautiful woman; Groucho calls for world aid and a menagerie answer and constantly baffles Margaret Dumont, as a millionairess. The film was banned by Mussolini and was a box office bomb. Groucho calls it their "craziest" film. Mahar, Friday, September 28, 7, 8:30, and 10 p..m

MARJOE (1972)
The life and times of a young evangelist is the subject of this "cinema verite" documentary who has since gone on to a recording contract and numerous talk shows appearances. His public over-extention hasn't quite diminished the film, which is oddly fascinating. Student Union Ballroom 10-8, 7 and 9 p m.

HORSEFEATHERS (1932)
The Marx Brothers take over a college. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE PRODUCERS (1968)
A splendid comedy with a cock-eyed ending. It's all one gag, once the gag finally expends itself the film has nowhere to go. The gag is can two con artists pass a sure-flop Broadway musical off and collect on the 2500 per cent their backers invested? The joke doesn't burn out until near the end, along the way the New York theater scene is pungently torn apart by writer-director Mel Brooks. Zero Mostel plays the unscrupulous producer, Gene Wilder is his unwilling accomplice; their rapport is splendid. Brook's choice of the musical the two produce is brilliant: called "Springtime For Hitler", it is Busby Berkelyized Nazi Germany. The Globe, Northampton.

SHANE (1951)
George Steven's mammoth homage to the Western, and a mammoth bore at that. Everything is huge, from the mountains (the Grand Tetons) to the gulleys in the streets, which often resemble canyons. An expressionistic western with a cross to bear. Alan Ladd plays Shane, the mysterious stranger and Brandon DeWilde plays the boy who learns from him. With Jean Arthur. Lecture Room One, Amherst College, Friday, 10-5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.; and Sunday 10-7, with "Shane", 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUPERFLY (1972)
Ron O'Neal plays a Harlem cocaine dealer who wants to split the country. Gordon Parks Jr. directs this thriller with a remarkable gut feel for the city, well acted and enthralling. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 9-11, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

WESTWORLD
Michael Crichton's dream world, where entire universes can be created. Too bad Crichton can't make a film that doesn't look like a tourist trip through a souped-up Disneyland. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

AMHERST FILM COOP

Oct. 8 7:00 & 9:15	THE GREAT DICTATOR Charles Chaplin	Campus Center Aud. $1.00 Admission
Oct. 9 8:00	GREED Erich Von Shroheim	Hampden Center in South West, UMass. $.75
Oct. 11 9:00	INTOLERANCE D.W. Griffiths	Campus Center Rm. 169 Free
Oct. 14 7:30 & 9:30	SEVEN YEAR ITCH Billy Wilder with Marilyn Monroe	Hampden Center Southwest, UMass. $.75
Oct. 15 6, 8, 10	MONSIEUR VERDOUX Charles Chaplin	Thompson 104 UMass. $1.00
Oct. 18 9:00	MATRIMANIAC Douglas Fairbanks	Campus Center Rm. 169 Free
Oct. 21 7:30 & 9:30	NINOTCHKA E. Lubitsch with Greta Garbo	Hampden Center Southwest, UMass. $.75
Oct. 23 7:30 & 9:30	LIBERTY VALANCE	Thompson 104 $.75
Oct. 25 9:00	VARIETY German Classic	Campus Center Rm. 169 Free
Oct. 28 7:30 & 9:30	THE CRIME OF M. LANGE by Jean Renoir	Hampden Center Southwest $.75

MUSIC

LOCAL MUSIC

Some Of My Best Friends — Oct. 5 & 9, Rusty Nail; Oct. 6, The Pub
Roadhogg — Oct. 5 & 6, Quicksilver
Walker Airlines — Oct. 6, Rusty Nail
Firewater — Oct. 10 & 11, Rusty Nail
Doc Sullivan — Oct. 5 (3-6 p.m.), 7 (4-8 p.m.), 11 (3-6 p.m.), The Pub
Billy Whyte — Oct. 9
DJ — Oct. 5, The Pub
Eric & Dick — Oct. 5 & 6, Rusty Scupper
Jimmy — Oct. 7, Rusty Scupper
Auditions — Oct. 8, Rusty Scupper
Synthesis — Oct. 9, Rusty Scupper
Alan-Frank Estes Band — Oct. 10 & 11, Rusty Scupper

CONCERTS

Amherst
Tom Willits—Peter Johnson Band — Oct. 10, Hampshire College
James Montgomery—Duke & The Drivers — Oct. 5, Amherst College Gym

Springfield
Carpenters—Skiles & Henderson — Oct. 19, Civic Center

Boston
Rock & Roll Revival (Chuck Berry, Cubby Checker, Shirrelles, Flamingos, Belmonts, Freddie Cannon) — Oct. 5, Boston Garden

Jackson Browne—Bonnie Raitt — Oct. 5, Orpheum
Fat — Oct. 5 & 6, Zircon
Maria Muldaur—Leon Redbone — Oct. 5 & 6, Passim Coffeeshop
Big Walter Horton — Oct. 5-13, Joe's Place

The Intruders — Oct. 5-8, Sugar Shack
Jesse Colin Young — Oct. 5-7, Paul's Mall
Charles Mingus — Oct. 5-7, Jazz Workshop

Doc Watson & Son—Leon Redbone — Oct. 7, Sanders Theater
Freddy Hubbard — Oct. 8-14, Jazz Workshop
Bobby Blue Band—Franklyn Ajaye — Oct. 8-14, Paul's Mall

Eric Weisburg & Deliverance — Oct. 8-14, Oliver's
Trenor Veitch & Andy Kulburg — Oct. 10-14, Passim Coffeeshop
James Montgomery Band—Duke & The Drivers — Oct. 12, Roberts Center, B.C.

Robert Klein—Melissa Manchester — Oct. 12, Sanders Theater
Steve Goodman—Ed Holstein — Oct. 17, Tufts College

Mahavishnu Orchestra — Oct. 19, Music Hall
Black Oak Arkansas—Foghat — Oct. 21, Orpheum
John Mayall—Joe Walsh — Oct. 23, Orpheum

New Riders Of The Purple Sage—Commander Cody And His Lost Planet Airmen — Oct. 26, Orpheum
Mott The Hoople—Aerosmith — Oct. 27, Orpheum
David Crosby & Graham Nash — Oct. 28, Music Hall
Buckminster Fuller — Oct. 28, Orpheum

South Hadley
Brewer & Shipley — Oct. 5, Mt. Holyoke

Northampton
Tom Willits (and the film **Monterey Pop**) — Oct. 11-13, Globe Theater

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Campus Rally For Israel Tonight

By JERRY LAZAR

A rally of solidarity for the people of Israel is planned for tonight at 8:30 in the Student Union Ballroom, Rabbi Aryeh Meir, director of Hillel, announced Monday.

Rabbi Meir issued an appeal yesterday to the Amherst Jewish community and non-Jewish sympathizers, "to mobilize resources, both human and financial, in support of Israel."

The purpose of the rally, according to Rabbi Meir, will be to "demonstrate our solidarity with Israel's struggle and our sense of outrage at the attack."

"We want to organize a campaign of public pressure for American support of Israel in the form of letters to government and state department officials," said Rabbi Meir. "This rally is as much for us as it is for Israel. We have to be reminded of the significance of Israel's existence," he said. "Anytime this existence is threatened, we feel a need to come together to reaffirm our support for Israel."

Rabbi Meir also stressed that funds will be raised at the rally for Israel's defense. Checks made payable to the United Jewish Appeal can be brought to the rally or to Hillel Center (SS 302), he said, and they will be forwarded to the New York office of the United Jewish Appeal.

Rabbi Meir will be speaking at the rally. Other speakers will include the Rev. Richard Koenig, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Amherst; Dr. Donna Robinson Devine, a faculty member at Smith College; and Dr. Chaim Gunner, a faculty member at UMass.

Rabbi Meir noted that the Israeli Emergency Fund has called for $100,000,000 by the end of this week. Also, he added, Israel's Minister of Finance Pinchas Sapir has claimed that Israel will need $1 billion to finance the war.

"There's a determination not to despair," said the rabbi. "We have despaired too many times in the past," he said, referring to the Jewish people.

"The American Jewish community has a large part to play in this. Israel, unlike Egypt, doesn't have any allies, except for the Jewish people, they'd give whatever was needed for its support," he said.

A special prayer for peace was offered at Hillel's Saturday morning Yom Kippur services, said Rabbi Meir. The recent outbreak of fighting in the Mideast "points up the inhumanity of war." he said.

To call it 'sacreligious' is too mild a term," said the rabbi, adding that "base tactics were employed in attacking a nation on its holiest day of the year, when its people were weakened from fasting."

"We stand ready to do anything we have to do," he said.

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1973

Israeli, Arab Versions Of Bombings Conflict

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli jets attacked near the Mediterranean end of the Suez Canal Monday and Egypt said the strike loosed bombs on Port Said, inflicting civilian casualties and destroying some homes.

It was the first reported raid on a populated area in the new Middle East war.

An Israeli communique said military installations and missile batteries around Port Said, a city of about 180,000, were attacked in the air raids during the day. No mention was made of an attack on the city itself.

Egyptian communiques claimed their forces on the Israeli-occupied east bank of the Suez Canal "liberated" the city of El Qantara, about halfway down the 103-mile canal from Port Said, in hand-to-hand combat and attacked and burned oil fields run by the Israelis in southern Sinai on the Gulf of Suez.

Israeli communiques said nothing about any attacks on oil fields and military officials declined to comment on the Egyptian claim that El Qantara had been taken. The Egyptians say they now control the canal's east bank, which Israel seized along with the rest of the Sinai Peninsula in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

There was no way to obtain independent varification of the claims of either side since news correspondents are not permitted into the battle zones.

A special session of the U.N. Security Council in New York adjourned until Tuesday without taking any action on a U.S. proposal that all sides in the conflict withdraw to positions they held before the fighting began Saturday. The Soviet Union and China demanded Israel withdraw from all the Arab lands it conquered in 1967. The meeting was called at the request of the United States.

President Jaafar Numairy of Sudan announced in Khartoum that he had dispatched an undisclosed number of troops to fight with the Egyptians and Syrians.

The Israelis have said that their aircraft had been attacking inside Egypt and Syria but communiques issued in Tel Aviv listed only military installations and airfields as targets.

Most of the Egyptian and Syrian air activity apparently has been in aerial combat against Israeli planes. The Egyptians and Syrians claim their planes and antiaircraft defenses have brought down 160 Israeli planes since hostilities began. Israel reportedly has 480 warplanes.

Israel has not reported officially on the number of Arab planes its forces had shot down, but one senior air force officer estimated the number at 85 to 90.

This officer said in a radio interview that the Syrian and Egyptian air forces "are still basically intact."

"We did not attack and eliminate them on the ground as in the six-day war of 1966," he added.

The Israeli communique said of the air attacks around Port Said:

"The batteries were damaged and put out of use and the installations were heavily damaged," it said.

The Egyptian communiques did not say how many civilian casualties there were or how many homes were damaged. Port Said was once used by the Soviet navy but the Russians pulled out of Egypt last year.

The communiques were issued in Cairo at 10 p.m. after a day in which the Israelis claimed their tanks and planes were chasing the Syrians out of the Golan Heights in the northern sector and had pushed the Egyptians back to the canal.

But the Egyptians countered these claims by saying their tanks were cutting deeper into the Sinai Peninsula, occupied by the Israelis since the 1967 Middle East war, and that the Israeli defenders were being overrun by troops supported by devastating air cover.

The earlier communiques from Cairo did not say exactly how far into Sinai the Egyptian forces had gone since first crossing the canal on Saturday as Jews observed Yom Kippur, the solemn day of judgment.

The Syrians claimed they hurled back an Israeli counter-offensive in the Golan Heights and in this third day of the fourth Middle East war since 1948 had retaken a large chunk of the area seized by the Israelis in 1967.

The Israelis denied these Syrian and Egyptian claims.

Staff Photo/Cindy Gonet

Twenty miles north of Amherst theres a marble opera house in the middle of a jungle. It's sometimes called the Field Memorial Library where an exhibition of paintings of New England scenes by well known artists were presented as part of Conway's annual celebration, "Festival of the Hills". The festivities brought the townspeople out of their overalls and into their Sunday best.

Quinn Declines Ruling On Parking Proposal

By CINDY GONET

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn has reportedly declined to rule on the legality of the newly implemented parking proposal, "because the matter is now before the courts".

Now pending in Hampshire County Superior Court is a case which was filed by a group of UMass graduate students maintaining that the parking plan will adversely effect the environment. Also, Local 1776 has filed suits against the Trustees individually in Suffolk Superior Court.

Ms. Carol Drew, President of Local 1776 told the **Collegian** yesterday that due to the illegality of state employees going on strike, "the 1776 is planning no further action except the forthcoming verdict of the courts".

The decision to make no ruling on the controversial issue was made orally to UMass President Robert C. Wood Wednesday, and confirmed Friday by Assistant Attorney General Paul Good.

Following a two-day Wildcat strike by campus employees in mid-September, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and members of Local 1776, State County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO requested a legal ruling from the state attorney general to resolve the issue.

The parking plan will nevertheless be fully implemented today even though Quinn has declined to make a ruling. 7500 parking decals have already been distributed under guidelines set in this plan, the long range goal of which is "to lower automobile congestion on campus".

Staff Photo/Al Chapman

Going..... going..... gone?

1672 Satisfied Customers?

By KAREN LYNCH

..William Baird was convicted in 1971 for giving contraceptive foam to an unmarried co-ed at Boston University when he was lecturing there four years earlier, in violation of a Massachusetts statute.

The Supreme Court ruling of March 22, 1972 on Baird vs. Massachusetts declared the statute unconstitutional under the equal protection clause, making it no longer illegal to sell, lend or give away any contraceptive drug, medicine, instrument or article except that which a physician administers or prescribes to married persons.

Late last summer prophylactic (condom) vending machines appeared in two male and two female restrooms in the Campus Center-Student Union complex of the University.

To date, the only reactions to the vending machines that have been made known have been those negative, and unsigned, scribblings on the outsides of the machines themselves.

As of the beginning of October, a total of 1672 prophylactics have been bought from these four machines, 1462 from the mens' rooms outside the Bluewall and the Hatch, and 210 from the womens' rooms near the same places.

How the vending machines came to be in the restrooms is fairly simple. The management of the Campus Center received a letter from the T.D. Vending Co. in Westfield, which included references from the University of Hartford and University of Connecticut which had installed prophylactic machines for the purpose of deterring venereal disease.

In deciding whether to install the vending machines in the CC-SU, the Campus Center Board of Governors was rather wary of public reaction.

According to Howard Levin, Chairperson of the Services Committee for the Campus Center, the Board imagined such reaction would range from "now they're condoning promiscuity" to "it's a great idea, put them on the outside of the bathrooms".

In Levin's words, the prophylactic machines would be "a useful service to students, to be able to acquire condoms on campus easily without the embarassment of asking for them."

Considering the mobility of the Campus Center population, it would not only be a student service, but a community service as well.

Health Services was also consulted on the matter. Barry Averill, Director of the Infirmary, received a letter from the Board of Governors asking his opinion, and an executive committee of Health Services discussed the proposal.

While it is the opinion of Averill that the best process in selecting a method of birth control is proper planning and decision making by a couple, in an emergency situation prophylactic machines, with their easy accessability, serve a purpose.

There has been some concern among pharmacists over the quality of condoms sold from machines in general.

Food and Drug Administration figures show relatively large numbers of vending machine prophylactics to be of poor quality. The lubrication is sometimes contaminated, and there are pinholes in the condoms.

According to Averill, pharmacists recommend those brands which are sold only in pharmacies.

While the pharmacy at the Infirmary, does sell condoms, as well as other methods of birth control, it is open only from 8:30 a.m. -8:15 p.m. There are still those hours in between when it may be crucial to obtain some form of birth control.

Responding to the Board of Governors, Averill suggested some sort of feedback method be established, so that if there were a substantial number of complaints in regard to the condoms acquired in the vending machines, the product would be discontinued.

On July 18, the Board passed the motion to install the machines for hygenic purposes and on a trial basis.

So far, no complaints have been made to the Campus Center management about the quality of the product. Perhaps because there are 1672 satisfied customers.

May A Woman Join An All Male Club?

By JANINE DEVLIN

Tracey A. King, a UMass political science major who plans to go to law school, found herself last December with an admittance card to the all-male Essex Club, which has gone 200 years without admitting a woman. She immediately "didn't realize the implication or what it was," and was tempted to "believe it was a fake." The confusion began when Ms. King attended a reception conducted by the club in honor of candidate Dick Silva. Everyone present was asked for their names in order to be recruited for future campaigns. It was announced that all male members would be granted the status of honorary members. By December, Ms. King found herself recipient of a card.

"I laughed," she told the **Collegian.** "My father said 'now you're in for it..you're on the Republican side'."

Staff Photo/Dennis Conlon

Tracy is not a Republican; she is independent, and is the daughter of a staunch Democrat who ran unsuccessfully for city council. Despite encouragement from feminist movements, several senators, and a high school teacher who was the director of the Political Action Club for Glouster, she still is not certain that she will insist that she be considered a member.

With some pride, she told the **Collegian**, "They used to be able to say they were the oldest all-male club in the United States." Although this is a point of particular pride for the Essex Club, she did not encounter too much hostility from the younger members who only specified "that I wear a short skirt and show off my legs". However what seemed to her to be an especially memorable event of the evening occurred when a man "about seventy or eighty" stood up and denounced her as a "brainless, braless, broad with no good intentions".

Ms. King's appearance suggests neither brainlessness nor unfavorable intentions, but right now she is hesitant about pursuing her case in court. Her admission to the club was rejected because of a matter of "policy" (with no specific statute prohibiting the admittance of women existing in the bylaws of the club.) She indicated that lawyers have assured her that if she elects to take her case to court, she is almost certain to win.

An amendment was recently defeated by six votes which would propose to have women admitted.

"They seemed to feel," she said, "that they didn't mind women, but they didn't want their wives to come."

It all does not seem worth quite the effort, says Ms. King. Dismissing the club as primarily concerned with "Clambakes, family outings, and get togethers" she laments, "I couldn't go it alone, and I knew there were people behind me, but I didn't know who they were."

"It didn't seem worth the time or the effort," she said. "As it is there is no reason why I would want to join the Essex Club. I feel sorry for any politician who gets the support of the Essex club."

Teachers, Heal Thyselves!

By SHARON HUGHES

Occupying 12 old dorm rooms in Hills House, the Clinic To Improve University Teaching is opening its doors for business.

The clinic staff meets with volunteer faculty to identify their particular teaching strengths and weakness. They also offer a series of improvement strategies for professors to select and a program to improve learning skills for students.

Financed by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation the clinic offers the following services:

DIAGNOSIS: Diagnosticians (staff trained to identify instructional strengths and weakness) meet on a confidential day-to-day basis with the professor. The "clinic process" begins by collecting data from a wide variety of sources, then analyzing and synthesizing the information. Data collection sources include personal interviews, classroom observation and videotaping classes.

After diagnosis, faculty decide whether or not to employ teaching improvement strategies developed by the Clinic.

MICRO-TEACHING: A POSSIBLE IMPROVEMENT STRATEGY: Micro-teaching is an example of a strategy which tests teaching skills by allowing professors to practice in a non-threatening environment.

CONSULTANTS WITH SPECIALIZED TEACHING EXPERTISE: The Clinic can introduce faculty to experts in such areas as curriculum development, test construction, and grading policies. They can also arrange for workshops or consultation with experts from other institutions and teaching improvement programs.

TRAINING FACULTY AND TA'S IN THE CLINIC PROCESS: One of the major objectives of the clinic staff is to train interested faculty and TA's as diagnosticians for their individual purposes or for departmental programs.

STUDENTS SKILLS: The Clinic operates from the premise that a teaching improvement program must include developing the students learning skills. A program to assist students develop these skills is available to individuals or to University scheduled classes.

CLINIC DATA FOR PERSONNEL ACTIONS: The Clinic's policy is to make all collected data available to participant clients, at their request, to use as they see fit.

If the University requires departments or other administrative units to devise programs to formally evaluate teaching performance, the clinic may collect data as one source of such evaluation. But only when data is collected specifically for an administrative body (not the individual professor) will the data be made available to the Administration.

For further information regarding these options, call 545-2820.

Hail Columbus

By SAM

In fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue somehow he found America and we get to have an extra day off because we were discovered.

We learned that Christopher was good looking and "talked" Isabella into giving him a couple of ships so he could prove that there was a sea route to the West Indies...he also found out that the earth wasn't flat. We in America give tribute to this famous cartographer.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Appointment Without Representation!

By BRIAN COOK

A faculty union coalition here has spoken out in opposition to President's Wood appointment last week of Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education as his special academic advisor.

Stan Young, a professor in the School of Business Administration and member of the Joint Executive Board of MSP-AAUP (Mass. Society of Professors and the American Association of University Professors), stated that the board was "not questioning the right of President Wood to make the appointment," but rather is concerned with the fact that "it is an academic appointment as opposed to a finance position or something similar, and the faculty should have been consulted. His action is a violation of the spirit of the new governance document which gives faculty more say in the decision making process."

The MSP-AAUP has been waging a joint drive to unionize professors here and according to Young, the "movement is progressing rapidly." The organization has no legal power as of yet and is presently sending out questionnaires to faculty members to find out their views on a variety of issues. In reference to the union coalition Young said, "We want to be able to look upon ourselves as a spokesman for the faculty." An election has been scheduled for Nov. 15 and 16 to consider the question of collective bargaining.

To date, the MSP-AAUP has not opposed the newly created advisory position as it believes the faculty would want the president to get as much information as possible on academic matters. However, a spokesman for the group said, "We feel that President Wood has selected a controversial man whose views may be in sharp contrast to a majority of faculty."

According to Professor Fletcher, new secretary of the Faculty Senate, the rules committee has extended an invitation to President Wood to attend its regular meeting this Thursday at which time a prepared statement will be released to the press on the Faculty Senate's position in the matter.

Dare I Ditch This Ticket?

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

Gotcha'

By BONNIE ASSELIN

Have you ever received a parking ticket, tore it up, dropped it in a wastebasket, and then wondered what would happen?

It seems to be a common practice. A random sampling of fifteen students who had received parking tickets reveals twelve to have not yet paid. Many were ticketed last spring and were still managing to get by without a court summons appearing in the mail. Two claimed an accumulation of over fifteen unpaid tickets. A couple others had had appeals granted.

However, all that is changing. Starting Oct. 9, "double reinforcement" (ticket distribution and fine collection) is planned, according to Sgt. Robert Joyce, enforcement officer of public safety. "Where there were 10,000 tickets issued last year, there will be 20,000 issued this year," speculated Sgt. Joyce.

David Booker, speaker of the Student Senate, who served on the Parking Appeals Committee during the summer described enforcement as "very lenient". He cited individual cases of up to "twenty unpaid tickets and nothing was done." There were approximately 400 appeals requested during the summer and "most of them were granted, about two-thirds," said Booker. The committee is made up of two undergraduates, one graduate, and a number of administrators.

A tighter system of enforcement is now possible as Security keeps all records of parking tickets said Sgt. Joyce. In the past, it was a function of the parking office. They now anticipate a more rigid check system and plan to prevent an incidence "where a car would sometimes be tagged for a particular offence, while at other times the car would be overlooked," said Sgt. Joyce. Maximum enforcement is the goal. In addition, they plan to issue summons for past ticket owners (one or more) who haven't paid over the twenty-one day limit.

The system going into effect for even a one ticket offense is as follows: For the first seven days, a ticket is filed and awaits appeal. If no appeal is made, the ticket is sent to Hampshire District Court. At the end of twenty-one days, if it has not been paid, the offender is issued a court summons. If the fine remains unpaid, the offender could lose his license.

From January of this year to the end of August, $37,810 has been collected in parking ticket fines and forwarded to a parking violation scholarship fund. Each ticket is a $10 fine. There have also been approxiamtely 175 court summons. Many of these paid their fines before actually appearing in court.

Randy Dahl of Student Affairs denied the rumor that a student could be barred from graduation or course registration from failure to pay parking ticket fines.

Former Addict Rates Rap

By SHERMAN BOYSON

"If I had something like this to go to years ago, my addiction wouldn't have been so prolonged."

That's how former heroin addict Dennis Lucchesi rates Project Rap, a multi-purpose resource and drop-in center he is running in the basement of Brown House in the Sylvan area.

Project Rap serves as a center for any problem that might affect the student. The center solves the hassles of trying to find an agency to help you with your particular problem. The project itself, based on Lucchesi's experience and training in rehabilitation, was formed to aid drug connected problems. The center also has a wealth of information on other problems -- pregnancy, alcoholism, academic hassles, or just plain loneliness. It is a sort of "Yellow Pages", where a tremendous amount of information is available to anyone in need. The center can refer a person to a specific organization or agency that can best help solve a problem.

Project Rap is part of the work Lucchesi is doing in the University's Graduate School of Education. As of yet there is no funding; the project is entirely independent. Lucchesi hopes the program will become a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) and be eligible for funds from the University.

Until then, Lucchesi is working with only his own resources. The center is located in his apartment in Brown dormitory. The materials and information collected, and the time spent manning the center have been done by him and volunteers Karen McCarthy, Don Grason, Lisa Marulli, and Michele Schavoone, who are psych majors.

"Most people come in themselves" Lucchesi said, "not too many people call." The project has a lot of room for expansion. Ideas, such as a hot line, are now being considered.

The project is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2-4, and 8-12. On weekends it is open from 12 to 12. The center is in the basement of Brown, across from Suite 12; at 546-5819 or 546-4557.

Commuter Assembly Executive Council--Final Vote Results

Carol Epstein
Robert "Smokey" Singleton
Janet Wick
Paul Doran
Leslie Horner
Deena Strauss
David Klein
Thomas Coffey

The above eight people were elected out of eleven people running; the total number of votes cast was 389 (out of 7500 undergrad commuters).

Hot Meals	Hot Deli Sandwiches	Grinders
3 Entrees	Roast Beef	Meat Ball
2 Vegetables	Corned Beef	Sausage
2 Potatoes	Pastrami	Salami
Soup, Salad	Ham	Ham
	Soup, Pot. Salad	Pastrami
	Cole Slaw	Tuna
	Sliced To Order	Made To Order

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Bluewall Cafeteria

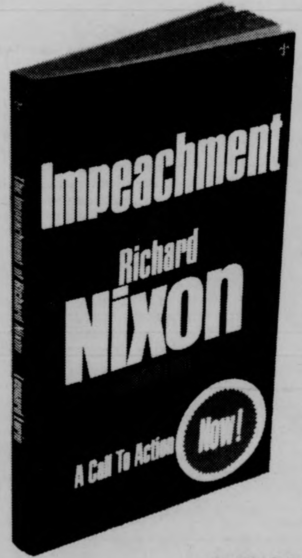

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Playing With Fire

AP Photo

PREK LUONG, Cambodia--Cambodian children scramble for pellets of gunpowder playfully tossed from a bag by a Khmer artilleryman at Prek Luong northeast of Phnom Penh. The youngsters use the powder, no longer needed by Cambodian military troops, to light cooking fires.

Nixon Undercover Agents To Testify

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Watergate hearings resume Tuesday with two Nixon campaign undercover agents on the witness schedule.

Summoned to testify at the morning session was Michael W. McMinoway, who has been identified in news reports as Sedan Chair 2, an agent who infiltrated the campaign organization of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey when the Minnesota Democrat was seeking his party's presidential nomination in 1972.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which connected McMinoway with the Sedan Chair codename, said the 26-year old Louisville, Ky., private detective was hired by President Nixon's re-election committee to work in Humphrey's Pennsylvania and California primary campaigns.

The newspaper later reported that McMinoway posed as a volunteer security agent at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., and overheard Sen. George McGovern's running mate.

Eagleton was later dropped from the ticket after his hospitalization for mental problems was disclosed.

Following McMinoway, the Senate committee will hear from John Buckley, another private investigator, who was reported to have infiltrated Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign headquarters in Washington.

Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt testified that G. Gordon Liddy sent him to meet a man he knew as "Fat Jack" who turned over to Hunt "photographically stolen" documents from Muskie headquarters.

Hunt identified Buckley as "Fat Jack" and said he delivered cash to Buckley to pay for the photographs.

Buckley's name came up again when a special Watergate subcommittee probed Republican charges that the panel's chief investigator, Carmine S. Bellion, may have bugged the 1960 presidential campaign of Richard M. Nixon.

GOP National Chairman George Bush released affidavits from three men who swore Bellino sought to put Nixon workers under physical or electronic surveillance during that campaign. The subcommittee discovered that Buckley wrote the affidavits for the three men to sign.

Buckley was then working for the Washington law firm of Jerris Leonard, a former Nixon administration official retained as special counsel by the Republican National Committee to work on the Bellino matter.

The subcommittee's report, believed to exonerate Bellino, may be presented at an executive session of the full committee Tuesday morning when the panel meets to set a schedule for future witnesses.

In The Nation And The World

Senate Bans Strip Mining

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to ban strip mining for coal on millions of acres of homesteaded land in the West on which the federal government owns mineral rights.

The 53 to 33 vote was on the first of a number of amendments expected to be offered to a bill to regulate strip mining.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chief sponsor of the bill, said the bill "strikes a balance between strong environmental protection and the need for coal as an energy source."

The amendment to protect surface owners of coal-bearing lands was offered by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

Mansfield said the federal government owns 1.7 million acres of strippable coal in eastern Montana alone. He said 88 per cent of the surface of this area is in private ownership.

Under present law, the person who owns or leases the mineral rights can mine the land, but has an obligation to pay the surface owner for any damages.

Under the amendment, coal could be extracted only by underground or deep mining.

Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., who led the fight against the amendment, said most of the land affected could not be mined by underground methods because the coal lies in a thick seam a short distance underground.

"You have a real problem if you think you can underground mine that and not have the roof fall in," said Hansen.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., supporting the bill, conceded this was correct because of the existing state of mining technology. But he said he would support funds to study new techniques.

Metcalf said the affected lands "would be in the nature of a federal coal reserve."

He said the restriction would apply to future mining leases granted by the federal government and to those already granted on which mining operations have not started. It would not affect existing operations.

Debate was still pending on the extent to which surface miners should be required to restore and reseed land that has been stripped.

As currently written, the bill would require restoration of strip-mined land to its approximate original contour and vegetation. The requirements would be enforced by the states, provided they came up with regulations acceptable to the federal government. Otherwise, federal regulations would be imposed.

"This is a state's rights bill," said Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mon., a principal supporter.

Gov't. Denies Agnew News Leak

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Monday top officials would testify under oath that the department had not conducted a campaign to discredit Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by leaking information about the investigation of the vice president to newsmen.

The department said it would not contest attempts by Agnew's attorneys to subpoena department officials to give sworn depositions about Agnew's allegations.

In a 17-page brief, department attorneys objected strongly to subpoenas issued by Agnew's lawyers to newsmen who have written stories based on confidential information. The department called those subpoenas "fishing expeditions" and said they should not be condoned.

The department said the charges of news leaks were "legally irrelevant" and provided no basis for halting the investigation as Agnew has demanded.

The department said it did not feel Agnew's lawyers were justified in subpoenaing department officials but said it was willing to make them available for testimony.

The department has not confirmed or denied reports that subpoenas were delivered to certain officials on Friday and it did not do so in the brief filed with U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman.

Hoffman granted Agnew's lawyers' request for subpoena power to command testimony from Justice Department officials and newsmen in a search for evidence to support the lawyers' charge that the department engaged "in a steady campaign of statements to the press" in an effort to prejudice the grand jury investigation against the vice president.

On that basis and on the contention that a sitting vice president cannot be subjected to the judical process prior to impeachment, the Agnew counsel asked Hoffman to suspend the investigation of bribery and kickback allegations against the vice president.

The investigations have focused on Agnew's term as Maryland governor. Hoffman, of Norfolk, Va., has been assigned to the case after all federal judges in Maryland declined to hear it on the basis of their political and personal friendship with Agnew.

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Crisis In The Middle East

Nixon, Brezhnev Exchange Letters; US Plans Proposal For Mideast Peace

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon, after exchanging private messages with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev about the Middle East conflict, said Monday the United States was preparing a diplomatic proposal that "we hope and believe will be effective in stopping the fighting."

The President and Brezhnev exchanged personal messages Sunday through diplomatic channels, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced. He would not disclose their contents.

However, Nixon's spokesman said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been in "just about equal touch" with the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel in recent days and said this "perhaps gives us a better opportunity" to promote peace than was possible during the 1967 Arab-Israel war.

Ziegler was asked if Brezhnev's message to Nixon, received late Sunday night, indicated the Soviets might urge restraint upon their Arab allies.

"I don't think now is the time to characterize the attitude" of any other country, Ziegler responded.

He said the Moscow-Washington "hot line" was not used and indicated Nixon had initiated the exchange.

The President interrupted a morning metting with Kissinger to brief newsmen and reveal that he had a proposal for the United Nations Security Council. He said he conferred late Monday by telephone with Kissinger and arrived at his office at about 7:30 a.m. Monday to spend much of the morning in conference with Kissinger.

Neither Nixon nor Kissinger, who told reporters "our intention is to move forward with the broadcast possible support that can be affected," indicated the precise nature of the diplomatic initiative being launched by the United States.

Nixon ordered Kissinger Sunday evening to request a U.N. Security Council meeting on the war but the 15-member body was reported deeply divided.

NATO Drops In!

AP Photo

BIGGEST AIRBORNE ASSAULT SINCE WORLD WAR II--Some of the 900 paratroopers, carried by six waves of Royal Air Force aircraft, were dropped recently in Thrace, Turkey as the highlight of NATO's biggest exercise this year. In all, 80 aircraft from Britain, Turkey and the United States dropped 2,400 paratroopers with supporting vehicles and artillery as thousands of villagers watched the airborne assault.

Oil-The Arabs' Most Potent Weapon

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)-The new war in the Middle East could well determine whether oil is really an important weapon in the Arab arsenal.

Experts in London agree that if the weapon is used the result would likely be oil shortages in Western Europe, Japan and to some degree the United States. Higher fuel prices and perhaps rationing could result.

There are strong pressures on the Arabs to tread carefully before unleashing the oil weapon. By the third day of the war, there was still no sign of any plan by the major Middle East producers to cut off oil altogether as they did for three months following the 1967 war.

It remained to be seen whether some Arab states may yet decide to cut back oil supplies in an attempt to pressure the United States and others to drop support of Israel. There was much talk of such a cutback in Arab capitals even tefore the outbreak of hostilities.

The clearest point to emerge so far was that the new war probably would change the politics of oil.

Before the renewed war, diplomats and oil company officials in Europe, America and the Middle East generally agreed the Arab oil weapon was a long-term problem.

The danger point was seen around 1980, when the United States expects to be importing more than a quarter of its oil needs from the Middle East. The proportion is much lower than that now.

Any Arab reduction of oil supplies would have speeded the search for oil elsewhere, and the development of alternate energy supplies from coal, nuclear reactors and other sources. President Nixon said the Arabs had no stranglehold on the United States because of these alternative energy sources.

However, the supply situation has changed, since the United States last year ceased being self-sufficient in oil and became a major importer.

Experts here say the total margin between world oil producing capacity and current demand is about a million barrels a day, or between 2 and 3 percent of current supplies. In effect this means that if only one radical Arab oil producer, like Libya, were to cut off its supplies there would be a shortage that could lead to some rationing.

Israeli Soldiers Kept Yom Kippur Fast

By BRUCE COHEN
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — The first wounded Israeli soldiers evacuated from the front Monday told of comrades' refusal to abandon the religious custom of fasting despite fierce fighting.

The conflict between Israel, Egypt and Syria broke out Saturday, the Yom Kippur Day of Atonement, on which Jews are expected to fast.

Many front-line soldiers reportedly continued their fasting despite rabbinical dispensation. Others said they went without food until the first shots were fired in midafternoon.

One 22-year-old tank gunner said he violated a direct order to eat, explaining, "I used to be religious, and even now Rosh Hashanah-the Jewish New Year-and Yom Kippur are holy days I respect."

The soldier said one of his crew was "almost dehydrated" after going without food until he was wounded at midnight.

But if the lack of food took its physical toll, the nighttime ambush fighting was even worse, the soldiers said.

One 20-year-old lieutenant, wounded in the hand and shoulder, told of a bloddy skirmish in which his tank was waylaid by Egyptian commandos near the Suez Canal.

The fighting raged across an area of only about 300 yards, with the Egyptians firing bazookas to set the Israeli tank ablaze.

The Israeli officer said he could see the enemy and opened up with cannon at close range. He said he then switched to another tank and charged the Egyptians under bazooka fire, shouting "Crush them, crush them." He scored hits and later was evacuated.

A 22-year-old sergeant said he had been in two tanks, both hit by Egyptian rockets. He said he escaped from the second burning vehicle just as its ammunition began exploding.

Israeli Jets Hit Syria

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

MARJAOUN, Lebanon (AP) - Goatherds and olive farmers around this Lebanese army garrison town watched Monday as Israeli air strikes raised mushroom clouds of smoke on a ridge line in the Golan Heights.

Israeli jets streaked overhead to bomb Syrian positions six miles away, with the distant rumble of artillery mingling with the dull explosion of bombs.

Most of the air action was shrouded by clouds, but formations of fighter jets could be heard passing overhead every few minutes, and each pass was followed by explosions. There was no evidence of Syrian-Israeli dogfights.

Military checkpoints prevented this correspondent from getting closer to the fighting on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria, near the Lebanese border.

"This is a military zone," a Lebanese army corporal said.

"Lebanese are allowed but no foreigners," he said, then added that he had seen "many, many jets," since early Monday.

Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty reported from the Syrian border post of Jedeidah, north of here, that more than 20 foreign correspondents were turned back by Syrian authorities when they tried to cross the border from Lebanon.

Residents on the Syrian side of the border told Efty that a half dozen Israeli Phantoms swept low overhead early in the Morning and attacked a nearby Syrian military camp. They said 20 persons were killed and many more were wounded in the raid.

HONORS PROGRAM

The Commonwealth Scholars' Program will be accepting new members during the weeks of October 9th and October 15th. This Program is intended for those students with a more than ordinary commitment to academic studies. Students who elect to join the Program are excused from University Core Requirements, provided that they take the required Honors courses and maintain certain minimum academic standards. Students who are interested should inquire at Machmer E-23.

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Irish Leader Gets 3 Years

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - A special Dublin court sentenced guerrilla leader Seamus Twomey, once the British army's most wanted man in Northern Ireland, to three years in jail Monday.

Twomey, 53, who earlier this year was said to be chief of staff of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing, was jailed for 12 months as a member of the illegal organization, and drew a three-year concurrent term on a charge of handling stolen money.

He refused to recognize the court and in one of several shouted interruptions in the proceedings, he called court officials "bootlickers of the British army."

Twomey is the highest ranking IRA man to be jailed in the republic since another former chief of staff, Sean MacStiofain, was imprisoned last December.

Twomey was the commander of the Provisionals' Belfast brigade before he moved to the republic.

No Silent Bugs, Please

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation that would make it illegal to record a telephone conversation without telling the other party was introduced in the Senate Monday by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Such a law would have prohibited the undisclosed recording of telephone conversations that has been admitted by several principals in the Watergate affair, including President Nixon.

The bill updates similar legislation introduced by Bayh in the last Congress. It also contains provisions to control the use by the government of records it maintains on individual citizens.

"These dossiers may be used to stifle legitimate political dissent," Bayh said.

"Even where the actual use of such information is benign," he said, "the very existence of it poses a threat to individual liberty."

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U.S. Jews Raise Pro-Israel Funds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Jews mapped new fund-raising drives Monday, seeking money to help Israel in its battle with the Egyptians and Syrians.

Pro Arab organizations also moved to get their side of the story across to the public. The Action Committee on Arab-American Relations announced a letter-writing campaign to get the United States to suspend aid to Israel.

One of the largest Jewish efforts was in the Chicago area where the board of governors of the State of Israel Bonds set a goal of $25 million.

David Zysman, executive director of the Chicago-area Israel Bonds, said the money would go toward the purchase of American goods and services for donation to Israel. He said his group raised $15.5 million for Israel during the six-day war in 1967.

The Israeli bond drive chairman in Miami said Jews in south Florida contributed 1.5 million over the weekend and announced plans for more rallies throughout the week.

Temple Shalom in Dallas sponsored a fund-raising event Monday afternoon. Howard Smigel, director of the local office of the State of Israel Bonds, said the money collected would be sent directly to the Israeli government.

The Jewish Welfare Fund of Memphis, Tenn., announced plans for a Monday night meeting and spokesman predicted that about 2,500 of the city's 9,000 Jews would attend. The spokesman said the money raised would be used to carry on social welfare programs that otherwise would be stopped because of the fighting.

The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island called an emergency meeting for Tuesday to offer prayers and raise funds to help Israel. "Jews in Rhode Island are going to be asked to attend. . .and by their voices and by their prayers and by their resources are going to manifest their solidarity with Jews in Israel," said former Gov. Frank Licht.

The Action Committee on Arab-American Relations announced that its members were writing to President Nixon, asking for a cutoff of all military, economic and political aid to Israel.

Dr. M.T. Mehdi, secretary-general of the organization, which coordinates the activities of Arab groups in the United States, also said the committee had "very tenative" plans for a demonstration at the White House on Wednesday.

The action committee asked six major oil companies to spend $10 million to counter what the group called Zionist propaganda in the United States.

Mehdi said the companies had a "moral responsibility" to "help discharge their debt" to the Arabian oil producing companies.

Arab Supporters Counter 'Zionist Propaganda'

NEW YORK (AP) The Action Committee on Arab-American Relations asked major oil companies on Monday to spend $10 million to counter what it called Zionist propaganda in the United States.

Representatives of some of these companies are at present negotiating in Vienna with six oil-producing Moslem countries of the Persian Gulf including Iraq which Sunday nationalized the 23.75 per cent interest held in the Basrah Petroleum Co. by Exxon and Mobil.

Exxon and Mobil were two of the companies asked for money. The others were Texaco, Shell, Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of Ohio.

There was no immediate reaction from the oil companies.

The telegrams urged the companies to spend the $10 million in the United States to "openly, publicly declare their opposition to Zionism."

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Town Regrets Windfall

HISEVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A windfall from the federal government has turned into a giant headache for this small community in southwestern Kentucky.

It all started when the government sent the town of 160 residents a revenue-sharing check for $1,727. That's about $727 more than the entire annual budget for the community.

Hiseville Mayor William C. Phillips says the town spent the government money "in good faith."

"We've complied with everything we were supposed to," Phillips said. "And now they say they want their money back. I don't know what to think. . . We're not a bunch of crooks."

The Office of Revenue Sharing says Hiseville is one of 37 Kentucky towns that received too much money last year and it wants the money back.

The problem stems from the fact that revenue-sharing allotments are based mainly on local tax efforts and Hiseville has no real tax base. The money for the annual budget is raised mainly through cake sales and other community activities which supplement the revenue from a small utility tax.

The city spent more than half the $1,727 on remodeling City Hall. It still has $727 of the money left.

Phillips sent the Office of Revenue Sharing a check for the unspent money last week. He also protested the request for repayment and asked if it definitely had to be paid back and if so, could the government have a little patience until the money can be raised.

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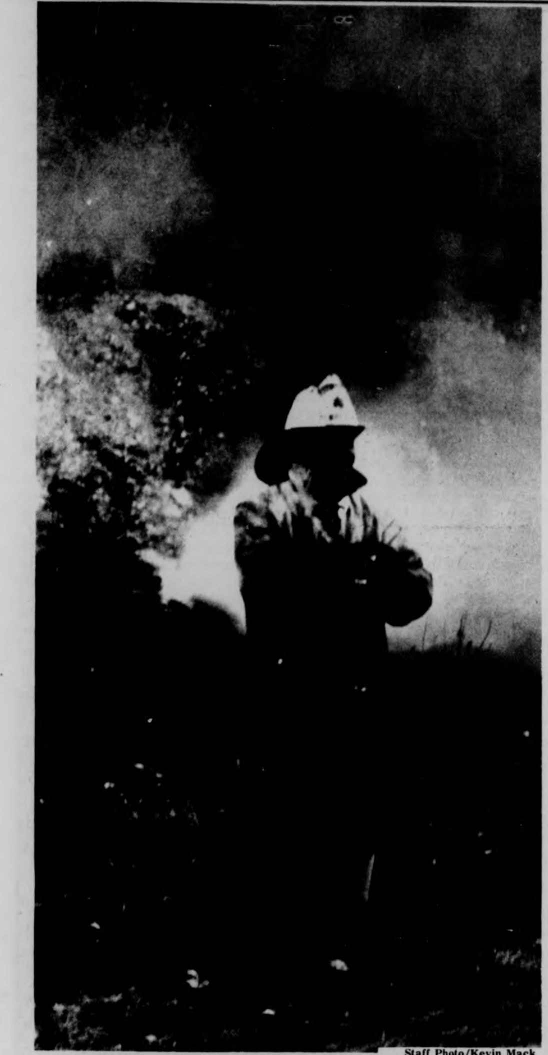

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

Chief John Moriarty of the Hadley Fire Department stands silhouetted by yesterday's fire in the Mt. Holyoke Range. The fire, which took place on land used for storage of old tires, rose to heights of 100 feet at its peak. The smoke from the blaze was reportedly seen as far away as Enfield, Conn.

Hitler's Jalopy Bought After 10 Years Of Trying

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-Adolph Hitler's special touring car was purchased for $176,000 Monday by two St. Louis men who said they planned to use it to promote Jewish charities throughout the nation.

Robert M. Pass, owner of Passport Classics and Passport Ltd., and Walter Klein, his insurance man, bought the car for $1,000 more than the auction price of the Bonnie and Clyde" death car in July.

Pass said they have been trying to obtain the 1940-41 Mercedes-Benz touring car for the past 10 years.

Earl Clark, owner of the Dutch Wonderland Amusement park near here, purchased the car last year in Phoenix and displayed it at the park.

Also auctioned off at the Hershey Antique and Classic Auto Show was a 1964 Lincoln Continental, the last personal car used by late President John F. Kennedy. It went for $12,500 to Charles Wood of Lake George, N.Y.

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Thoughts On Boston's Troubles

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Why did it happen in Boston?

Two people were killed here last week. A young woman was burned to death. A retired man was robbed and stabbed to death after, police say, being pelted with rocks. Both were whites killed by groups of young blacks.

"Isolated insanity," said Mayor Kevin White. "Boston is still the most walkable, livable city on a comparative basis with any city in the country."

A couple of other cities would question that claim, but Boston remains one of the few cities where most Americans think it would be good to live. Further, it has a liberal reputation stretching from the 1830s, when it was the home of the antislavery abolitionist movement, to its McGovern vote a year ago.

So why did it happen in Boston? The answer might be found along a three-mile stretch of Columbia Road in the city's Dorchester section. It begins at Franklin Park, on the border of black Roxbury, and ends at a traffic circle near the racially troubled Columbia Point housing project and white, Irish South Boston.

It was about 800 yards from where Columbia Road runs into Franklin Park that Evelyn Wagler, 24, died Tuesday night. Carrying gasoline to her stalled car, she was stopped by six young blacks, forced to douse herself with the gasoline and was set afire.

And it was only 600 yards from the traffic circle at the other end that Ludivicio Louis Barba, 65, went fishing Thursday. Police first reported he had been stoned to death by 40 to 50 young blacks. The medical examiner reported Friday he died of stab wounds.

In between, Columbia Road runs through Dorchester, its sides flanked by "three decker" wooden houses, red brick public buildings and small stores and shops.

In the middle is Uphams Corner a commercial and shopping area.

There are sheets of plywood in the windows of the stores where Columbia Road begins at Franklin Park. A decade or two ago, it was an area where Boston's Irish Catholics coexisted with Boston's Jewish community. The faces on the street now are almost all black.

What happened in other cities has happened in Boston. Nine per cent black in 1960, it was 16 per cent black by 1970, and the white population had declined eight per cent.

As the black community grew, it expanded physically. Long confined to the dilapidated South End, it spread through Roxbury and into the tightly knit Dorchester neighborhoods that Boston's Irish and other white ethnic groups long had called home.

There is a scattering of abandoned houses along the Franklin Park end of Columbia Road, but not the desolation of some inner city areas.

If there is glass in the streets or rubbish on the sidewalks, blacks will tell you it's because their neighborhood gets the short end of city services.

Along Columbia Road, cruise the blue-and-white cars of the Boston Police Department. There is almost certainly a white man inside. The department is 98 per cent white and the source of much bitterness among blacks who say they are denied the protection they need to live without fear of crime and violence.

"You ever try standing in the street and stopping one of them," asked Charles Warrington, a window washer. "They look across and just go right by. They don't care."

A mile down Columbia Road, in front of the A & D Bar-B-Cue, young black people gather. The first generation to grow up hearing "black is beautiful," they are different.

"These young black kids nowadays, they don't take no crap," said Robert Johnson, a middle-aged black man. "They ain't going to let no one spit on them and call them names."

Many young blacks, here as elsewhere, are frustrated and angry, about schools they say don't educate them, jobs they can't find and a system they see as racist and not giving round.

Their feelings find expression in many ways, in drugs and violence that prey on their own communities and sometimes in the violence which trapped two white people last week.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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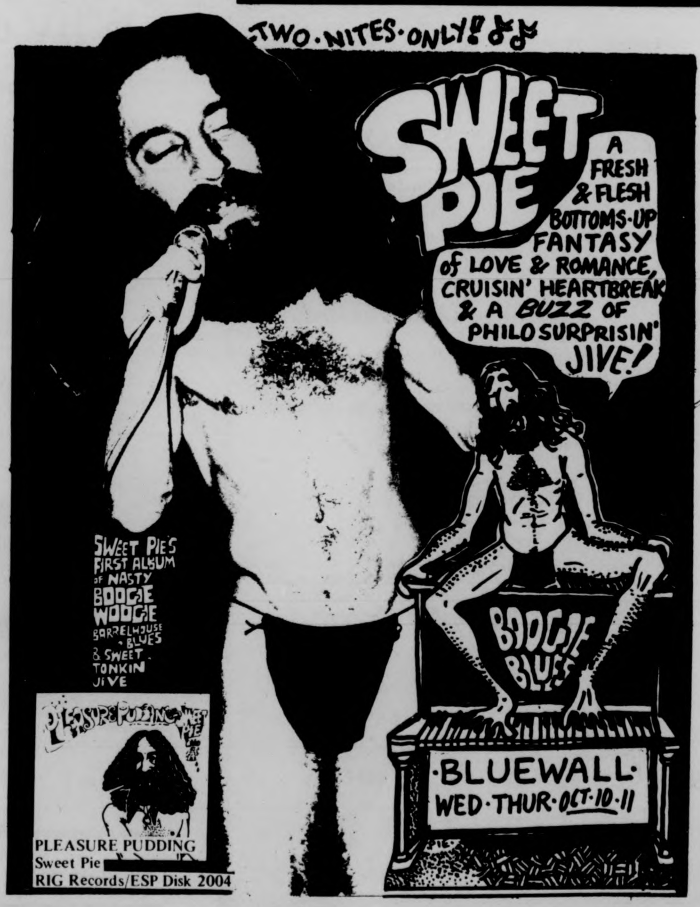
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Police Close In On Walpole Escapee

WESTWOOD, Mass. (AP)-State police Monday afternoon moved "all available" men and equipment into a wooded area here after "positive identification" was made of escaped convict Robert G. Dellelo.

Troopers said the state police helicopter, K-9 dogs and cruisers in the area were sent to the scene, near the Route 128 Railroad Station and the General Motors plant, which is on University Drive. The area is near the Dedham town line.

State police said Dellelo was "positively identified" by a Boston police officer. He was on foot.

Dellelo was believed to be armed with two revolvers taken from prison guards when he escaped last Thursday.

He was serving a life term at the state prison in Walpole for killing a Boston police detective during a jewelry store robbery in 1964.

Dellelo, 31, escaped by flashing a fake gun at two guards at Pondville Hospital in Norfolk. He had been taken there for examinations.

He disarmed the guards and forced them to drive him to the Metropolitan District Commission Blue Hills Reservation in Milton, not far from where he was believed to have been seen Monday.

He bound the guards to a tree and fled on foot after being unable to start the prison car.

AP Photo

Robert Dellelo, serving a life sentence for the murder of a Boston policeman, escaped Thursday from correction officials near Mattapan Square in Boston. He was president of the National Prisoners Reform Association chapter at Walpole State Prison.

Tolling The Walkers

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) - A dozen applicants from various parts of the country want to become the toll collector on the nation's only known toll foot bridge.

The Two-Penney Footbridge, a 3,000-foot span across the Kennebec River, has been without a toll taker since last August when Leon H. Crowell, 64, suffered a fatal heart attack while replacing a broken bridge plank.

In addition to Maine, applications have come from New York City, Baltimore, Connecticut and Virginia.

With inflation, the toll for crossing the four-foot wide span has risen over the years to five cents. Presently unattended, the bridge is used by Waterville residents who cross the river to their jobs at Winslow's pulp and paper mills.

"Once in a while someone will throw some change into the receptacle,"said Robert M. Tonge, president of the Ticonic Foot Bridge Co., which owns the bridge.

Tonge said the bridge took in "revenue enough to pay the keeper $80 a month and expenses for his house and utilities."

The one-room keeper's "house",is built into the 70 year-old bridge.

One of the applicants identified himself as a free-lance writer from New York City and said he sent the letter by special delivery"because I want to beat the hundreds of other applications that you will be receiving.

"After 29 years here, I want to escape from this dirt-shrouded, strike-strangled city," he wrote. "My wife is recovering from a fractured hip and will certainly enjoy relief from the car-dodging antics that the pedestrian must engage in in New York."

Another New Yorker, a 44 year-old college graduate, emphasized that "compensation is quite secondary."

But he quickly added: "Increasing the toll to 10 cents might not be out of line."

Tonge said other applicants included a Virginia coed who will be attending college in Maine and a one-armed parking lot attendant from Bridgeport, Conn.

The bridge, suspended on five-inch diameter cables, was selected last month for inclusion in the National Registry of Historic Places.

The bridge has been the target of recent vandalism and Tonge said he plans to close it next week until structural work can be completed.

Stop That Fog Horn!

PHIPPSBURG, Maine (AP) - Noise pollution comes in strange forms-like a fog whistle blaring out its strident call in bright sunlight.

That was the problem the people of Phippsburg and Georgetown at the mouth of the Kennebec River faced, a Coast Guard navigational busy in the river that often blew its fog whistle in the sun.

The whistle was under the remote control of the Coast Guard light station on Sequin Island, four miles away. The idea was for the island crew to turn on the whistle when there was fog.

But that didn't work too well because, Maine weather being what it is, there were many days when Sequin Island was in fog, but the busy - anchored between Bay Point and Peeham Beach-was in sunlight.

On such days, the Coast Guard reacted to local conditions and turned on the whistle.

Area residents complained about as loudly as the whistle.

The Coast Guard took heed and ruled, effective Oct. 1, that the whistle would be turned off permanently-unless there are protests.

That seems unlikely. Shore residents say the principal users of the river are local lobstermen who know their way well enough to go blindfolded and for whom fog holds few perils.

Student Activities Policy Council

Any student involved in any of the following: on campus publications, campus service organizations, campus cultural organizations, social action and political organizations, academic organizations, off campus service organizations, concert committee, other special interest groups, or residence halls — you are needed on the STUDENT ACTIVITIES POLICY COUNCIL. All interested persons should apply by October 10 by submitting a brief resume of their activities and a statement as to why you wish to be considered for this appointment to the STUDENT SENATE OFFICE, 420 S.U. Any questions: Contact David Booker, 5-0341.

Guest Writers To Speak

Writers Reading invites the college community to an evening of poetry and fiction tonight at 8:00 pm in the Colonial Lounge on the first floor of the Student Union. The four guest writers will be:

Siv Fox, poet and photographer, author of **The Island** and **Cup Of Cold Water**, editor of an anthology of Native American poetry, contributor to N.Y. Quarterly, Dryad and Broadway Boogie.

David Black, contributor to The Atlantic, Harper's, Esquire, The Phoenix and The Village Voice.

Jane DeLynn, contributor to Fiction and the Paris Review, author of a novel, **Killing Time**.

Linda Chase, contributor to Art in America and Art Critic. Donation will be 25 cents.

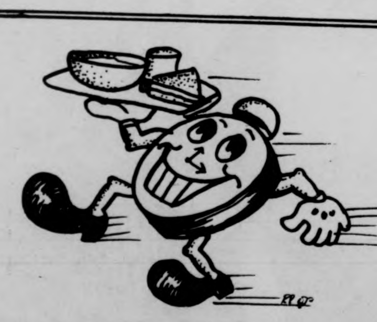

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Kidney Repaired Outside Of Patient's Body

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP)-Surgeons have developed a technique to remove a diseased kidney, work on it outside the body for as long as 30 hours, then return it to the patient.

The new technique eventually could save many kidneys now permanently removed because of the risk of repairing them inside the patient is greater than that of taking them out, doctors said Monday.

Robert J. Cafarelli, 42, of North Andover, is the first recorded patient to successfully be treated with the technique, doctors said. His lone kidney was sustained outside his body for five hours with the aid of a preservation machine while doctors removed a large, benign tumor from the organ.

Carafelli left Boston University Medical Center Monday with only half of one kidney, but his doctors said it should be enough to sustain him for the rest of his life with few restrictions.

Dr. Carl A. Olsson, chief of urology at University Hospital, said organs such as kidneys previously had been operated on outside the body. But the procedures had to be short-two or three hours-or the organ would die, he said.

With the new technique, the organs preserved in a perfusion machine, similar to ones used to keep kidneys before transplant operations. That machine pumps modified blood plasma through the organ at low temperatures.

Using a modified machine which keeps the organ alive while surgeons operate on it, doctors spare the patient the trauma of suffering through a long internal kidney operation.

The technique still is experimental, Dr. Olsson said, and could be performed only at large medical centers with expertise in kidney surgery. Even if it proves viable in enough cases, he added, it could be a number of years before such surgery is readily available.

Dr. Olsson said the technique is useful only in cases which can be treated surgically, which excludes such problems as malignant cancers.

Dr. Olsson said the kidney is a very easy organ to remove, but a difficult one on which to work. The kidney is a very vascular organ which bleeds freely and it can be difficult to work around it in the confines of the body, he said.

There are several advantages of working on a kidney for long periods outside the body, he said: There is a clearer field of vision and easier access, blood loss is dramatically reduced, better X-rays and other tests can be performed and surgeons can take the time to go after difficult problems without having to worry about the patient.

Dr. Olsson explained that this new approach to urological surgery could be useful in the future in difficult cases requiring repeated operations on the same kidney. It also could be useful, he said, when the patient has other severe injuries which limit how well he can withstand long surgery or when the patient has microscopic kidney damage or small stones which take a lot of time to treat.

If this "out-of-body" approach had not been used in the case of Cafarelli, who lost one kidney 20 years ago after surgical complications, doctors said an alternative would have been to try the difficult surgery in his body. They said this would have required at least two operations with questionable results.

The other alternative would have been to permanently remove the kidney, put the patient on a dialysis machine and wait for an appropriate matched kidney for a transplant.

Cafarelli was referred to University Hospital after examination elsewhere revealed tumorous masses thought to be cancer. Surgeons found rare, but benigh cholesteatoma tumors in the kidney and parts of the ureter, the tube that carried urine from the kidney to the bladder.

While the growing tumors were benign, their growth was locally destructive, Dr. Olsson said.

Carafelli's operation took seven hours and was performed by two surgical teams. The first team removed the kidney, placed it in the perfusion device and worked on the organ.

The second team closed the wound in the patient's side and opened a place lower in his abdomen. Because the lower third of the ureter was removed, the remaining parts of the kidney and ureter had to be placed lower in his body than before.

After surgeons removed half of the kidney to destroy the tumorous mass-a procedure called a partial nephrectomy-the remaining part was repositioned into Cafarelli's body.

The doctors said Cafarelli, teacher's principal of the Armitage Elementary School in Saugus, can resume his professional activities within a month.

Animal research leading up to Cafarelli's surgical milestone began in 1967 at the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital.

New Englanders Open Homes To Fall Tourists

By PATTI LEE
Associated Press Writer

Many of the tourists who stream into New England in early October to take in the fall foliage found another phenominon which might be called northern hospitality.

Despite warnings from state tourist agencies to make reservations in advance and travel on weekdays, the annual crush of visitors hit the region on Columbus Day weekend and many found themselves stranded with no room in the inns.

In the Green Mountains of Vermont, the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the Berkshires of northwestern Massachusetts, the local chambers of commerce geared up early to find accommodations.

More than 70 Rutland, Vt., homes took in travelers who came to the Rutland Regional Chamber of Commerce, with one family inviting 13 overnighters during the weekend.

Peter Foote of the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce in Burlington, Vt., said the office referred more than 2,000 people to lodging on Saturday, some in the last few motel rooms and the rest to private homes. He said it was the busiest day the chamber had seen in the past seven years and left the volunteers "punch-drunk."

Foote said travelers told him it was unbelievable that local residents would open their homes to strangers.

In Lancaster, N.H., the Chamber of Commerce was ready for the weekend deluge and prepared the town hall with cots and blankets. The All Saints Roman Catholic Church Rectory also opened its doors, and the two buildings housed 40 tourists between them on Saturday night.

Vermont Tourist and Information Director Donald Lyons said the state had tried to convince tourists to plan ahead for the trips to look at the fall foliage by making advance reservations, traveling in mid-week and getting off the main roads.

He said one tactic had been a change in the "fall foliage reports" issued to tell tourists where the most colorful scenery could be found. Lyons said the reports no longer contained references to "peak color" because too many travelers tried to converge on the hills for that unpredictable moment of maximum color.

Those who wanted time to gaze at the roadside views had more time than they anticipated in some areas such as the Mohawk Trail in the Berkshires or Smuggler's Notch in the central Vermont ski country, where traffic jams kept cars backed up for miles.

Among the tourists from such diverse areas as Saudi Arabia, East Africa, Hawaii, and of course other parts of New England was a Californian who claimed he came to Vermont for the peace and quiet of the green hills.

Barrymore Debuts In Family Tradition

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Blythe Barrymore, the 17th in his family to don greasepaint, makes his dramatic debut in a soon-to-be released independent movie, "Around."

The 19-year-old, red-haired Barrymore, son of actor John Barrymore Jr. and actress Cara Williams, was signed for the film last spring by the producer and star, David Carradine.

In the movie, filmed last May and June in Kansas, Barrymore plays one of a trio of teen-agers who break up a merry-go-round being repaired by Carradine, a friend of Barrymore's father and star of ABC's series "Kung Fu."

Here is his lineage: Louisa Lane and the first John Drew were his great-great-grandparents. Maurice and Georgiana Drew Barrymore were his great-grandparents. John Barrymore and Delores Costello were his grandparents, Helene Costello his great-aunt, John Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew his great-granduncles and aunt. Ethel and Lionel Barrymore were his real-aunt and uncle and Diana Barrymore was his aunt.

In addition, Carradine's father, actor John Carradine, and the late John Barrymore were close friends.

Barrymore, who has been making the rounds of agents and producers, said "In a sense the name hurts me because my father a lot of times did not show up for films. A couple of agents were wary of me because of that.

"But people seem interested when they find out who I am. I intend to do a lot of work."

Barrymore, who recently visited Carradine on the "Kung Fu" set at Warner Brothers, has been signed to play the lead in another Carradine production, "Sea Urchin."

He said he is living in a burned-out house that Carradine is rebuilding. Asked how he's supporting himself in the meantime, he said, "It's hard to say. On a shoestring."

Post-Reporters— Shape Up Or Ship Out

BOSTON (AP) -Two Washington newsmen who won Pulitzer Prizes for their reporting of the Watergate affair say a "lazy" press helped to develop the scandal.

Bob Woodward and Carl Berstein, both of the Washington Post, said in a speech Sunday at Ford Hall Forum that the press reported only what the Nixon administration wanted known.

"Watergate has proved that was not enough," Bernstein said.

Woodward said the Nixon staff personnel who were involved in Watergate "just didn't know what power could do and how easily it could be abused."

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Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

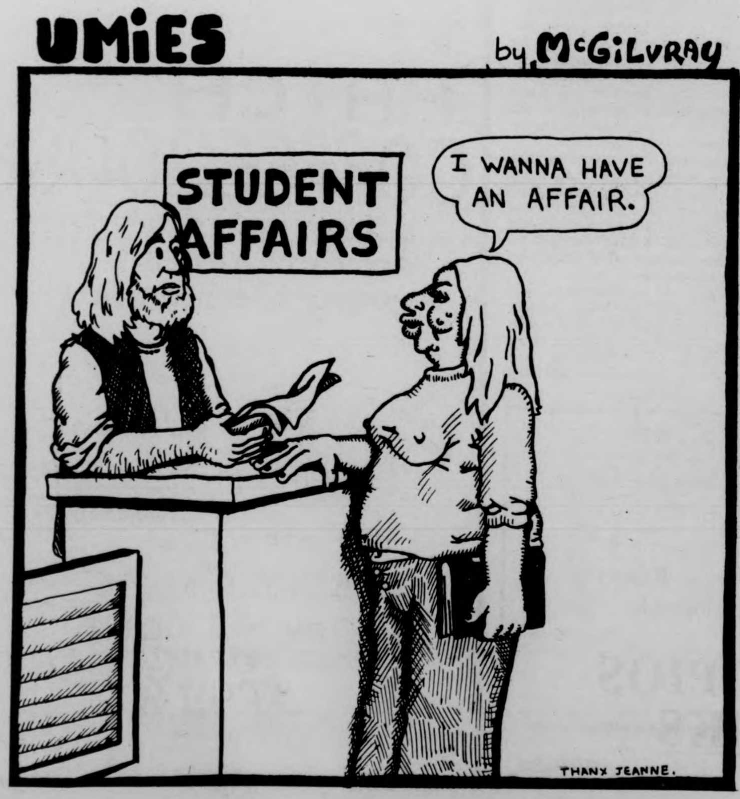

Zamir Nestelbaum

A Worthless Cause

Every once in a while, whilst carousing around campus, one sees something most disconcerting-whether it be a mean looking women's libber with a dagger against her hip or people getting on the McDonald's bus with the intention of getting off at Hardee's, or whether it be Joel Stoneham getting on the McDonalds's bus, or a Dining Commons Meal "Chit" floating by in the breeze (chased longingly by Joel Stoneham), or even the sight of the School of Education. Well last week something happeded that made the aforementioned horrors look like stuffed shells at the Dining Commons (what are they stuffed with---Dead Lizard Innards?) Something that made those despicable visions seem like a 12 credit "A" in **Nose Picking** out of the School of Ed. It was truly horrendous. Not since Marty Kelly's "FUCK!!! WE WON!!!" blast after the Maine game on television have I been more astounded. What happened was that I was approached by a tall, rather stout student with a close cropped mane, and a jacket and tie, who proceeded to introduce himself.

"Good afternoon sir!" he said extending his hand briskly. "My name is Josh Hathaway and I am a freshman at this University!" he boomed with a toothy grin over his protruding jowls. "As you know, these are trying times. Why they even try men's souls! (chortle chortle). This University is in a shambles. People can't park wherever they want. People have to eat this food. People have to live in dormitories. People have to attend classes. Why, it's a sight reminiscent of a Fellini movie. I aim to change all that. And that's why I am running for Student Senate!! Can I have your support?" he asked with his most sincere face.

I was shocked. Never since the Students for Apathy disbanded have I seen such vigor and activism for a worthless cause. Recovering myself quickly I returned: "What!!! Are you crazy? Why are you running for that? Do something constructive, like be a food taster for the Dining Commons (knowing full well that that would kill him.)"

"No sir!!! I'd rather not. You see I happen to believe in this great nation of ours. I believe that all Americans should participate in government to their fullest capacity. Whether they be big shots like Nelson Rockefeller, Edward Kennedy, or Bobby Seals or insignificant nebobs of negativism like Frank Rizzo, Gordon Liddy and Spiro Agnew. E. Howard Hunt is a good example of public service. He has served this great nation of ours in the Armed Services, he has served in the CIA, he has served in the Nixon Administration. And even now, he is still serving-time. Why my High School Civics teacher Jeb Stuart MacGruber has said that "all true Americans must look inside themselves and say, what can I do to help my President?" I feel that by running for Student Senate I can fulfill MacGruber's wish by promoting the most unethical Institution on campus, the Senate, and then havoc bedlam and confusion will run rampant and tear this University down. You see the President doesn't like U Mass, and if he has to go, he wants to take U Mass with him!"

"Wow!" I muttered in retroactive shock, "You mean to say...."

"Yes! That's exactly what I mean. Ever since I learned that Nick Apostola craves New Blood I have campaigned briskly. I am in the process of forming my own Unity slate which will unite around me as the leader. Presently it's true that I am the only one on the slate. But..."

"What do you mean to say!" I blasted. "You can't be a student Senator. Sure you're ugly, sure you got that homely Joe College look about you. Sure you're unethical and rather dim and are out to get as much money as you can from the Senate before you're caught: all perfect qualifications for the office, but you do lack certain things!"

"Like what!!!" he annoyingly inquired.

"Like, where's your pipe? Where's your vest? Where's your neatly coiffured goatee? How well do you arch your brows? You know the Infirmary can't treat gonorrhea of the mouth, a disease common to Senators. Where's that 'Look at me! I'm a hotshit' air you have to have when you meet a group of students."

"I never thought about those things."

"Of course you didn't. Also, you're only a freshman. You need time to reach the level of bullshit slung in the Senate Chambers. A move up to Orchard Hill would be a step in the right direction. Have you considered the John Birch Society? We have several prominent Student Birchers around. If you can cope with the, you can cope with anybody. Take a Rhetoric course or two. All of these wouldn't hurt. If you pass thru these levels of indolence and mediocrity with ease, then you truly are Senate materal!"

"Thank you, sir, for your advice. I'll file it into the proper receptacle and put it into my circular file" he said coudly. "Well, I'll have to be running off now to my ROTC class: "**Gook shooting 101!!** Great fun, you know."

..Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian columnist.

Palestinian Resistance

By PEDRO HERNANDEZ

If the Zionist ideology is one of the products of modern anti-semitism, it may be said that the conditions which have enabled the foundation of the state of Israel are largely the result of Nazism and its domination of Europe, and also, to some extent, of the development of the "Jewish question" in the Soviet Union. To achieve the establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine, to which the Jews had no historical right apart from a messianic ideology, Zionism profited from a colonial situation created by Imperialism; in order to achieve its aims, it relied for support on one or other of the Western Imperialist's powers in turn. Certainly the jewish agricultural colonies had bought 6 per cent of land of Palestine, but this fact cannot justify the creatism of a state to the detriment of a people who were in no way responsible for European anti-semitism nor for German Nazism.

The Jews who came from Europe brought with them a fund of scientific knowledge and education which guaranteed Israel the opportunity of rapid development from the very start. However, one should also mention the fact that the Palestinian Arab minority is subjected to discriminatory measures in the Zionist State.

Zionist which has tried to solve the Jewish question in its own way by creating a national state in Palestine-unsuccessfully, since the vast majority of Jews do not live in Israel. I tell you about the difference between the life Palestinians lead today, and the life they led before, in Palestine; then they had good, solid houses to live in; now they have tents, some children do not know what Palestine is, and I tell you that Palestine is the Holy Land, and its people are a Holy people, for they fight the Israelis with nothing, and those who fight with nothing are saints.

They are one with the other Arabs; they are not animals, as the Zionist claims. They refuse to submit. They rejected the Balfour Declaration and they shall continue to fight against Imperialism and against Israel. They are the people of the Holy Land. They are not fighting the Jewish religion, nor the Chrisitan religion. They are ready to live peacefully with the Jews, but not with Zionism. Revolutionary violence is the only available means of liberating the homeland. This violence must be accepted by the masses. The object of this revolutionary violence is to liquidate the political economic and military institutions of Zionism over the whole of the occupied territory of Palestine. This revolutionary action should be independent of all party or state control. The revolutionary struggle will of necessity continue over a long period. The revolution is Palestine in origin, Arab in development.

God is with them and Israel will be punished for they have done them too great a wrong; no Nation has ever done such wrong before but one they will go back. They must trust in God and in the "Fedayeen". They carry arms, that is enough for them, for they will give them back their Homeland. After all they have suffered, they can bear to suffer a little more so as to be able to look the World in the face...

Pedro Hernandez is a Collegian commentator.

Letters To The Editor

Where Will Hadley Stop?

To The Editor:

Regarding the full page ad from the Finast grocery chain in a recent issue of the **Daily Collegian**, I would like to ask you if you have ever taken a long and serious look at that shopping center and tried to remember the very beautiful green field that once lived there? I do not understand how a student newspaper can actively support any business presently existing on such senselessly ravaged environment.

Hadley is infamous for scarring the face of Amherst. The next time any of you drive up Route 9, please take notice of the little sign that says "Entering Amherst", which is just beyond Friendly's, which is near Kentucky Fired, which is just across from Zayre's, which is just beyond the Arco station, which is just across from the other gas station, which is across from Hardees, which leads to MacDonald's, which foreshadows Almy's and Finast, which...? Where will Hadley stop? If Hadley doesn't care about what happens to Route 9, shouldn't we from UMass and Amherst boycott AT LEAST this last, ugliest, most unnecessary, most devastating addition to the Route 9 Nightmare? And if you have so little control that you can't boycott it, MUST YOU SUPPORT IT?! Have a little foresight. Once the businessmen have paved over every green square inch left on Route 9, a new superhighway will be built ten miles to the east or six miles to the west and Route 9, no longer a main thoroughfare, will be abandoned--a decaying ghost town of ill-planned eyesores left to rot at our doorstep.

STUDENTS: Please support me. Write to the **Collegian** and ask them not to accept the advertising business from the new shopping center. Don't shop there. I have returned to Amherst after five year's absence, horrified to find this new outbreak of cancer. I have never set foot in the place and never will. It's really not difficult at all. I just hum quietly as I go past, "...got along without you before I met you and I can get along without you now...", which may date me as far as popular music goes, but not with regard to my active concern for this once beautiful, still salvageble town. Maybe we can scare the next business away, or at least into hiding.

Irene V. Nicastro

Thank You For Keeping Me Sane

To The Editor:

Just a short note to thank the students of the Amherst campus, who kept me sane during seven hard years of teaching.

Every morning at eight I'd cross the campus, a lonely David, armed with only a fraying Bic Banana, to do battle with the Goliath of Administration, which was surrounded by cohorts of lovely, mind-confusing secretaries wielding bouncing-ball I.B.M.s. Then, I'd meet the students in the Union, and I'd know that I wasn't alone; there were 25,000 other crafty Davids wandering about the place, all as baffled as myself.

Well, I lost the battle to keep the non-departmental major, but we Davids can't lose in the end. There are too many of us. And, if you keep fighting for faculty and student control of courses and programs (who else does the work), we may yet fight our way up to the level of the medieval university, where the students chose the faculty, and the faculty hired the "administration" to keep the school rooms tidy and buy chalk.

One final word: there seems to be a rumor that after the recent **coup d'etat** in Journalistic Studies, I have taken refuge in the Paraguayan Embassy in Tibet--at least my mail seems to be arriving by that, or some equally slow route.

This is not true: I am alive and well and living only 87 miles away at: 241 Berkshire Boulevard, Albany, N. Y., 12203.

All Davids welcome! And thanks again, students.

Barney Emmart,
Former Chairman, Journalistic Studies

The Great Physician Is God

To The Ediror:

YOUR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION, PLEASE, as I unveil a true story with which all should be concerned.

We are now in the midst of the most incredible natural disaster mankind has ever experienced to this very point in time. A new strain of microscopic organism has invaded every city and township; indeed, it has entered every person's body in the entire world. We have all been contaminated and will die if each one of us does not act now!

Many expert physicians in the field of world health have diagnosed the infection and have discovered the natural cure, each using his own means and methods. The most amazing part about the situation is that, because the cure is a natural one, it is absolutely FREE.

However, the most painful part of this saga is that few people believe in the truth of this study. Few people outside of the head physician and his close associates and followers know and understand the truth. They explain that the serum need only be taken internally once and the recipient is spared from the impending death. It is that simple.

Yet people are dropping dead, even now, on city streets, country roads, in their beds, on the battle fields, in the debate halls, everywhere! No one will cast off his pride, open his eyes, and see the truth and be spared this horrible death.

Nevertheless, this faithful physician continues his work. His associates press on to convince the world of this "unbelievable" truth, reaching more and more people each day. Yet theirs is a still small voice. As one of the great physician's followers, I ask only that you investigate the truth. Establish its validity in your own mind, then accept the cure.

As to the identities of those mentioned, the great physician is God, the creator of life. His close associates and followers are the Christians of the world. The horrible, infectious organism is Satan himself and man's inability to cope with life on his own.

THE CURE, the absolutely free cure which is availalbe to everyone right this moment is our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. To accept His cure you need only to open the door to your heart and let Him in. If this is sincerely and faithfully done you will immediately pass from death into life. With that promise who can refuse the cure?

Paul Aganski

Go Away, Hare Krishnas

To The Editor:

I, as a student, don't know a damn thing about Hare Krishnas and their movement and never want to either. But I do know that their approach is worse than the pizzaburgers they used to serve at the dining commons. You can be sitting in your room with the door shut and have a Hare Krishna come in without knocking, take the joint out of your mouth, lower your stereo, and throw a copy of **Bhavada-Gita** in your face. Next he tells you to have a copy of his book and two minutes later he wants five dollars for it. Then the asshole won't even leave when you tell him to get the hell out. To top this off, he wears a wig (because of the cold night air) and won't remove it to prove to you that he is really a "Krishna". And regardless of whether you're sleeping or not these perverts will still enter your room and wake you up in order to bum spare change off of you. If you ask them why they beg money, they tell you that it's against their religion to work. If you're lucky enough to get him out of the room, he'll no sooner be back screaming to let him in because he's a diabetic and needs sugar.

You bunch of sucking phoney Indian givers, GO FUCK YOURSELVES today and leave us UMies alone!!

(Oh, I'm sorry, you people aren't allowed to have sex.)

Vincent Stakutis

More Letters
To The Editor
See Page 12

Once Upon A Time

By DENNIS SIMKOWSKI

Once upon a time, a bossman revelled in his courtyards, played Monopoly in a way that amazed his peers, sported a shiny lapel pin of the white, blue and red, talked about a peace with honor, advised belt-tightening, invaded privacy, impounded funds, scuttled domestic programs, froze wages and declared war on the worker, vetoed the minimum wage, smiled a lot, watched the Washington Redskins, jumped in a crazed fashion when the votes were counted ritualistically ranting and raving to a somewhat partisan audience that "I AM THE PRESIDENT". hated the press, loved the press, hired infamous characters, despised terrorists but supported them, lied on numerous occasions and deceived the public, sent arms to Pakistan and other places, supported the Attica Massacre, bombed people during Christmas after saying "peace is at hand", didn't consider war spending "inflationary", considered himself above the law citizens are supposed to respect, furnished his space on our time, bought scab products and filet mignon, subsidized millionaires and taxed the workers, supported military dictatorships, et cetera, and he lived happily ever after?

Dennis Simkowski is a Collegian commentator.

Choosing Brands

To The Editor:

Re: Letter of October 3., "Let Them Eat Lettuce."

It is high time that a university body commit itself in some effective way on this important political and economic issue. I am speaking of the lettuce boycott. Commitment and protest belong in a university community and I am glad to see it here.

To boycott lettuce means that if you can't buy UFW, you don't eat it. Or you wait until you can get it. Or you go a little father out of your way to buy it. A boycott is not meant to be convenient. It makes you think about the issue. It reminds you that the workers trying to organize often do not get enough to eat; at least not as much as you do. Choosing what kind of lettuce to have is a luxury.

Union Lettuce last week at the People's Market was 29 cents-head. Non-union lettuce was 39 cents-head at Stop & Shop. Go eat hamburgers or "roumaine pastrami" (what's so bad about roumain lettuce?), or whatever else you want. As far as lettuce is concerned, there are more important things to gripe about than choice between kinds of lettuce. There's nothing more important here than choosing **brands.**

Sara N. Teicholz

The Jews Have Suffered

To The Editor..

In regard to the letter which appeared in the Thursday Oct. 4 edition of the **Collegian**, Mr. Sommerville makes a statement to the effect that Israel has had long standing ties with South Africa, is an Imperialistic state, and is playing a disruptive role in Africa.

When one writes in a statement like this I, like anyone else, would expect it to be backed up by fact. I fail to see any concrete facts stated by Mr. Sommerville. This letter by Mr. Sommerville seems to be just another letter to make the fires of anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism that much hotter.

Mr. Sommerville talks about oppression by the U.S. on Africa, by using Israel as a tool of this oppression. Number one, agreed the blacks have suffered, Africa has suffered, but we Jews wrote the book on suffering. No other nation has had two thousand years of suffering like the Jews. No other has seen six million of its people slaughtered without the world giving a care.

Israel is made up of the descendants of these sufferers. It does not seem logical to me that we would turn and do the same to another people.

What Mr. Sommerville is looking for is a scapegoat. **I assure you, Mr. Sommerville, we will not be your scapegoat.** The day of the Jew being the passive scapegoat has long passed, so you had better find another, or better yet look more deeply into your problems and come up with national conclusions instead of irrational slogans.

Lawrence A. Cohen

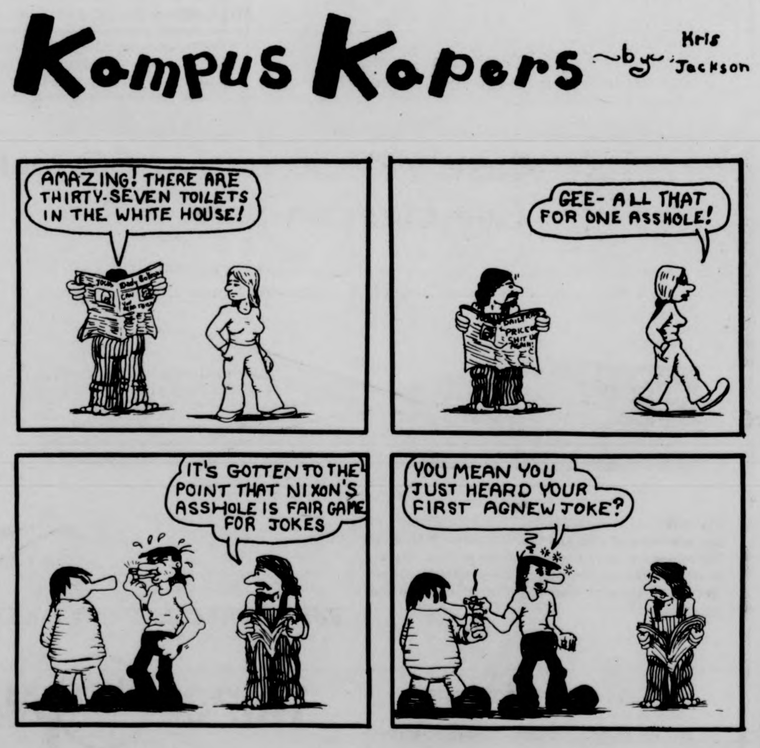
Kompus Kapers ~by Kris Jackson
AMAZING! THERE ARE THIRTY-SEVEN TOILETS IN THE WHITE HOUSE!
GEE- ALL THAT FOR ONE ASSHOLE!
IT'S GOTTEN TO THE POINT THAT NIXON'S ASSHOLE IS FAIR GAME FOR JOKES
YOU MEAN YOU JUST HEARD YOUR FIRST AGNEW JOKE?

More Letters To The Editor

Walbridge Writes Back

To The Editor:

More responses to responses.

1) David Moyne. It was refreshing to read a letter as bigoted as mine. I appreciate your writing in. Do you know Stephanie H. Aronson (Letter to the Editor, 3 Oct. 73)? Anyway, I can understand why my over kill in using castration and phallic references allegorically to illustrate a rather forceful point didn't aid your digestion any. But humor and-or lack of it aside, I would be interested in hearing exactly what you do consider an assault on your ego. Don't leave me hanging friend, verbal or written assault doesn't bother me, give me something to think about. You don't like what I said, I'm wrong, give me a better line of reason to function along. Thanks for the nickname Walbrain, I may change mine.

2) Dennis P. O'Brien. The first eleven paragraphs of your article centered around a disection of my article, interrupted at appropriate points with your attempts and sometimes success at humor. One thing in those paragraphs did catch my attention, however. The line "I am not here to put forward the case for Women's Liberation; that is in the province of those much more able." "Much more able?" Do you believe that? Or did someone tell you to believe it? Your last two paragraphs on respect coming from without (by the way, why eleven paragraphs to two when your article was entitled "Respect Coming from Without?"), I considered as ridiculous as you obviously viewed what I attempted to get across. If you don't respect yourself, how many boots you gonna lick before someone finally turns around and says, "Oh, Ok!, I respect you---geese!!" Smarten up man (sounds like I may be stumbled on a title for a new article). Your ploys at reason and "humor" were as dated as expressions like, "beauty comes from within," and "inside he-she's a really nice person," so you ought to do a better job explaining why respect has to come from somewhere or someone else.

3)Charlotte M. Newell. Sure. Have to be after noon on Monday or after 9 p.m. on a Friday. If the offer still holds, let me know.

Timothy P. Walbridge

Dial-a-Grouch

To The Editor:

I'm glad someone besides me has trouble with MaBell. I thought for a while it must be my warped personality! A couple of years ago I had a similar problem with my home phone that Lisa Noble finds herself involved with now. My checks had been sent to the telephone office, but I kept getting bills and snotty letters and snottier phone calls, including at my place of business! After having my telephone disconnected even though my phone bill was paid, I contacted the DPU office in Boston, in writing, explaining the whole situation. I got results within hours! I received a most courteous phone call from the Boston DPU people and was able to clarify some points I neglected to make clear in my letter written when I was at my angriest. They said I'd get a call from my local telephone office. I sure did! The manager accused me of being a troublemaker, deadbeat and all other kinds of things (too bad I couldn't have bugged the line), and said for as long as I had a telephone I would be what is called, to them, a flagged customer. In other words, "if they're a day late in paying their bill, get on the phone and call them." Harrass is a better word, and so far it's true--I live in a different area now, under a new manager, and still get letters (not form letters) saying my bill is overdue and they'll disconnect my phone. Even though I have ten days after receipt of my bill to pay it!!

So, Lisa, don't be afraid of the big monopoly company (they say they're not), get in touch with the DPU, or even the Attorney General of the Commonwealth if you have to!!

A. Ready

Retraction

Editor's note: The letter in Friday's Collegian, entitled "Freedom For Men" was not written by Doug Chabinsky.

The Collegian regrets the error and apologizes to Mr. Chabinsky for any embarassment caused by the letter.

All letters to the editor must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number.

Violence And Transformations

To The Editor;

A Revolution is a change primarily by violent means. A Transformation is a change primarily by non-violent means. An example in architecture would be an old cannery in San Francisco redesigned and remodeled to be The Cannery--a labrynth-like collection of small stores oriented to artistic enterprises. Very beautiful! A transformation.

An educational transformation is the rapid change of mind consciousness. Since the 1968 election there has been a steady transformation going on at most of the Colleges and Universities around the country. Read **The Closed Corporation.** Professors were fired or intimidated. Students went through irregular selection processes--call it weeding. Administrators were given orders to obstruct all progressive programs and ideas--from integration of the races to integration of studies programs.

The vast monetary, bureaucratic, and educational resources of The Pentagon; of Conservative Big Business (like oil); and of the Nixon Conservative Political Coalition were put into motion to transform higher education into what it was like in the 1950's under the intimidations of Joseph McCarthy. A huge force of reactionary anti-Bill of Rights forces were unleashed and effected everyone in America--directly or indirectly, as well as the rest of the world.

The strategy was to quietly work within the bureaucratic power structure threatening either people's jobs or their lives to enforce conformity premised on a Nixon Administration understanding of life. The strategy was to do so quietly and behind the scenes--like Watergate. Included in the program I believe was a program to decimate The Black Panther Party; jail dissident intellectuals (hence my sympathies for the Russian Dissidents); and choke centers of liberalism (like New York City) into conforming to Reactionary Controls. Not so much unlike Stalinism in Russia.

Create paranoia. Create police state controls over people--look at the New York State Police or the California State Police, for example. Force conformity and while this was going on divert public attention to foreign policy or other matters. The idea was that enough violent pressure from the top would push liberalism into the realm of absurdity. The liberal forces would either have to become radical or reactionary. Once the liberal majority had been split; then "divide and conquer." Eventually maybe even crush the unions with the help of people like Jimmy Hoffa.

Reportedly one Nixon aid was to have said the country was going to be pushed so far to the right, nobody would recognize it. That was John Ehrlichman. One of the real super-star geniuses. On vacation from White House duties and San Diego advertising; he is now in Oregon pushing the heroin of neon advertising. Hard worker. Excellent resume of service to country! A real patriot.

Awareness of the immediate political situation on campus and on other campuses perhaps might help end the reaction which has built up and settled in on the campuses. The mistakes of the 60's (and there were many) should not be overlooked or ignored; neither should the legacy of changes be lost by Nixon induced mass loss of memory of times past.

The definitions of education and educational institutions of today will direct the course of events tomorrow. Don't sleep through four years of classrooms. Explore the alternatives. Pigeons?????

Robert Oppenheimer

A Way To Know God

To The Editor:

What is the difference between a person and a dead body? What is that force that we call life? What is that energy that lets us laugh and speak, that causes the sun to rise and leaves to fall? It is called God. God is Truth. God is Perfection. God is Love. And God is within us. It is our spirit, our soul.

Guru Maharaj Ji through meditation called Knowledge shows a person how to realize that force within himself. Meditation deepens ones awareness of the Truth, Perfection, and Love that is God. Meditation, Knowledge, doesn't create God nor does it deny its existence. It is a way to know God...a way to practically experience the light, harmony, and sweetness that Jesus speaks of in the Holy Scriptures.

Helen Jakubowicz

THE PIZZA
REVOLUTION
is coming

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Robert Gutler, Conductor 739-4728

OPENING CONCERT —
ALL ORCHESTRAL
Tues., Oct. 16 - 8 p.m. Municipal Aud.

Round Trip Peter Pan Bus Service
Leaves U.Mass Campus Center — 6:20 p.m.
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Concert & bus tickets: U.M. Bus Ticket Office
Amherst Center Bus Terminal

Concert Tickets: $5.75 - $4.75 - $3.75
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The 220 is the best non-dolby cassette deck Teac makes.

Now is the time to get what you've always wanted. That Teac Cassette deck with the Dolby Noise Reduction Unit — and save $109.50 at the same time.

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The AN60 is a compact Dolby Noise Reduction Unit that can be used with any tape recorder. With it you can eliminate unwanted tape noise without altering in any way the original signal. Used with the 220 you will get a signal-to-noise ratio of -60 dB, and that means *quiet*!

The regular price of the 220 is $239.50
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For a limited time only the Combination will cost you only $229.50

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TRIPOD AUDIO

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AMHERST, MASS. 01002

A Tight Squeeze!

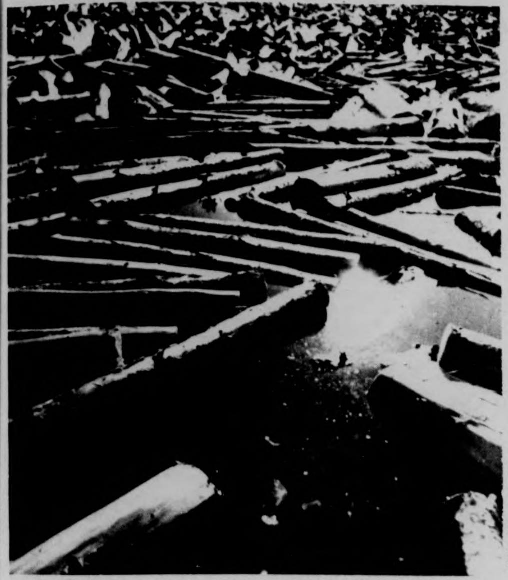

AP Photo

FAIRFIELD, Maine--One of the few remaining river drives in the country, the Kennebec is chock-full of logs again this year. Some 225,000 cords of wood is delivered to a Scott Paper Co. mill in Winslow between early June and late October each year. The river drive is slated for termination in three years.

Honest Government Petition Going Round

An initiative petition sponsored by Senator John Quinlan of Norwood will be circulated throughout the Amherst area Sunday, October 14. Locally, Nat Reed, Dean of Freshman at Amherst College is organizing this petition drive.

The purpose of this petition is to create a corrupt practices commission to strengthen and enforce the laws relating to campaign expenditures and contributions. This item will be placed on the Nov. 1974 ballot as a referendum if 65,000 signatures can be collected by Dec. 1, 1973.

Anyone interested in signing or circulating this petition please contact Don in 335 Greenough 545-2642.

SBA To Go European

Traveling through four European countries this January will be seniors and graduate students studying international business through a special course offered by the School of Business Administration at UMass.

The three-credit course during intersession will be offered also to persons with economic and business backgrounds and interest in the international dimensions of business.

The group will visit American and European firms in London, Brussels, Amsterdam, and Duesseldorf between January 3 and 28. Organizations were chosen to appeal to students majoring in accounting, finance, management, and marketing.

For students majoring in finance, there will be a visit to the Bank of England, the Continental Illinois Bank, and the London Stock Exchange--all in London. In Duesseldorf, officials of the Dresdner Bank, the second largest bank in West Germany, will discuss the economic functions of German banks, and will take the group on tours of the Duesseldorf Stock Exchange and the foreign exchange market.

The course is offered by Dr. Mary Lou Bryant of the management department and Dr. Uls K. Motekat of the accounting department at the UMass School of Business Administration.

The un-dormitories.

Great off-campus living—indoors and out—at either of two modern apartment complexes, only minutes away by car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or UMass. Now accepting applications for September.

Brittany Manor
AMHERST
- courtesy bus to UMass and town
- 1, 2, 3 bedrm apts.
- heat & air conditioning
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RENT: FROM $185
CALL 413-256-8534
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Mount Sugarloaf
SUNDERLAND
- 2-bedrm apts.
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Semi Boneless Hams
Fully Cooked-Water Added-Bake it for a Great Family Treat-Slice it for Sandwiches
$1.19 lb
Finast Water Added
Smoked Pork Butts lb 1.39

QUARTER LOIN Pork Chops
Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip and Center Cut Chops
99c lb
Pork Chops Center Cut $1.39 lb
Pork Roast Boneless Loin $1.39 lb

Chicken Parts
Breast Quarters With Wing lb 55c
Leg Quarters (With Back) 53c lb
Chicken Breasts Fresh Whole lb 89c
Chicken Thighs Fresh lb 69c
Chicken Drumsticks Fresh lb 75c

Full Cut Loin USDA Choice - A Great Steak for the Whole Family
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak (Bone-In) $1.79 lb

USDA CHOICE Cube Steak Boneless Chuck lb 1.69
USDA CHOICE Top Round Steak Boneless lb 1.89
USDA CHOICE Stew Beef Boneless Chuck lb 1.39
USDA CHOICE Calif. Roast Semi-Boneless Chuck lb 1.09
USDA CHOICE Top Sirloin Steak Boneless lb 1.89
USDA CHOICE Beef Short Ribs Bone-In lb 99c

Patty Mix With Beef
Freshly Ground Beef plus Hydrated Vegetable Protein. Does everything Ground Beef Can Do ... Deliciously!
89c lb
Ground Beef 99c lb
Ground Chuck $1.09 lb
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Mr Deli Specials!
Boiled Ham
Domestic Freshly Sliced to Order
half lb 99c
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Weavers Chicken Roll half lb 99c
Roast Beef Freshly Sliced to Order qtr lb 79c
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Available in Stores with Service Deli

First O' the Fresh Produce!
Cantaloupes
Simply Delicious Served with Finast Sherbet
3 for $1
Cortland Apples All Purpose US #1 2¼" Min 3 lb bag 59c
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Red Onions For Your Favorite Recipes lb 29c
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Des Moines Squash lb 9c

Welchade GRAPE DRINK or Welchs Fruit Punch 3 46 oz cans $1
Soft-Weve BATHROOM TISSUE 3 2 roll pkgs 89c

Frozen Food Sale
Howard Johnson Macaroni and Cheese 12 oz pkg 38c
Sara Lee Apple Pies Delicious with Finast Ice Cream 33 oz pkg 99c
Vegetables Finast Corn, Green Beans, Peas, Mixed Vege. in Butter Sauce 10 oz pkg 29c
Freezer Queen Skillet Dinners 16 oz pkg 59c
Birds Eye Broccoli Spears 3 10 oz pkgs $1
Morton Cream Pies Banana, Chocolate, Lemon, Coconut 14 oz pkg 29c
Freezer Queen "Cook in bag" Gravy & Turkey, Chicken Ala King, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak or Veal Parmigian 3 5 oz pkgs 89c
Shoestring Potatoes Maine Special 3 20 oz pkgs $1

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities "MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley" Prices Effective thru Saturday Oct 13, 1973

Mental Health Is Good For Your Head

By ANDREW W. MCCASHIN AND STEPHEN M. KLEIN

Today we begin our third year of publication. We anticipate another year of lively exchange with our readers which in the past has had us grappling with thought provoking and sometimes zany psychological issues and situations. Of course you the readers provide the energy for the column and we invite your questions, comments and-or opinions to make "Your Head" a truly open forum for the sharing of ideas. Send or bring questions to 303 Machmer or phone them in to 545-2337. We don't need your name and will keep all personal information confidential.

We start this week with some practical information about the Mental Health Service. M.H. offers professional consultation in the form of individual, couples and group psychotherapy. The staff consists of seven clinical psychologists, three social workers, and one psychiatrist.

People seek help for a variety of reasons. The overwhelming majority of our clientele are not in any sense "mentally ill," but the normal process of adjustment and development often results in periods of depression, anxiety, and-or related psychological symptoms. These periods are subjectively quite uncomfortable and can severely affect one's ability to function interpersonally and academically. Specific examples of common concerns include parental problems, sexual difficulties, conflicts with others, self-consciousness, social inhibition and excessive worrying. Most problems get worked out in a short time, usually less than a semester.

The Service is centrally located on the third floor of Machmer Hall room 303. Appointments can be arranged by phone (545-2337) within a week of your call.

Appointments are made with the next available therapist unless you request someone particular. The M.H. therapist and student establish a mutual working relationship in an effort to solve the problem. The staff look at problems from the perspective of the whole person taking into account internal needs, situational stresses, social and life style factors.

All contacts with M.H. are strictly confidential, meaning that no one outside the Health Services has access to information about you. You are entitled to service by payment of the Health Fee. If you have any further questions feel free to contact us for information.

Oldest Man In Amherst Died Thurs.

Amherst's oldest male resident, a retired professor emeritus of chemistry at UMass, died at his home Thursday.

Dr. Charles A. Peters, 99, of 16 South Sunset Ave., taught chemistry at the University of Idaho, Yale University and, from 1912 until his retirement in 1943, at UMass.

He received a B.S. at Mass. Agricultural College (now UMass) in 1897, and a Ph.D. from Yale in 1901.

In May, 1970, Dr. Peters was presented the gold-headed cane by Amherst selectmen in recognition of being the oldest man in Amherst. He was born in Worcester, June 29, 1874.

Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** "Operation: Potomac." (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan and the Lady Doctor." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Gypsy's Warning." (30)
GOMER PYLE "A Star Is Born". (40)
5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "The Tycoon." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and the Missing Stamp." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer the Good Samaritan." (27)
HOGAN'S GEROES "German Bridge Is Falling Down." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "The Honorable Assassins." (18)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Game Warden" (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the bogus Bandits" (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE "Mountain Lions" (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **UNTAMED WORLD** (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Remember the Alimony" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Two Flags West" (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **OZZIE'S GIRLS** "Harriet Leaves Home" (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
GREEN ACRES "What Happened in Scranton" (18)
THE CHAN—ESE—WAY (24)
TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET "Candy Store Robberies" (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 **MAUDE** (3)
NEW TEMPERATURES RISING "The Strike." (8) (40)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
CHASE "One For You, Two For Me." (22) (30)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (24) (57)
8:30 **HAWAII FIVE-O** "The Sunday Torch." (3)
MOVIE "Shirts Skins." (8) (40)
TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000 "Business" (18)
9:00 **THE 700 CLUB** (18)
THE MAGICIAN "The Vanishing Lady." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Cheaters" (27)
9:30 **SHAFT** "The Executioners" (3)
10:00 **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.** "The Light Of the Threshold." (8) (40)
POLICE STORY "Requiem For an Informer" (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 **THE LIVING WORD** (18)
10:45 **MANTRAP** (27)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 **MOVIE** "The Pad (and How to Use It)" (3)

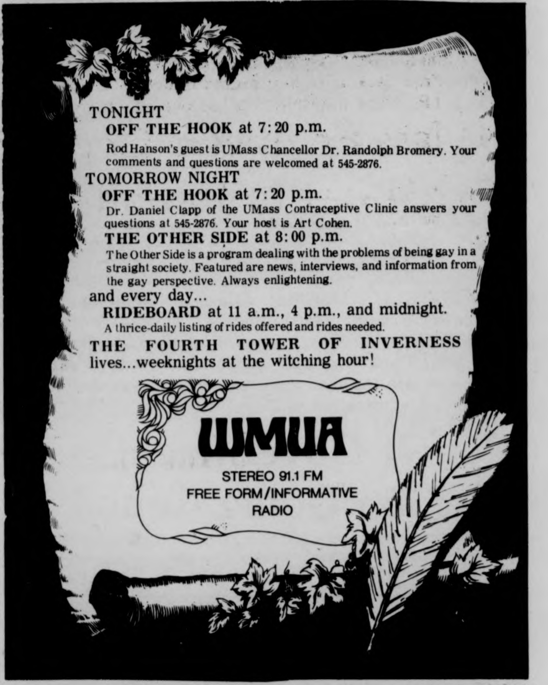
TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Rod Hanson's guest is UMass Chancellor Dr. Randolph Bromery. Your comments and questions are welcomed at 545-2876.
TOMORROW NIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Dr. Daniel Clapp of the UMass Contraceptive Clinic answers your questions at 545-2876. Your host is Art Cohen.
THE OTHER SIDE at 8:00 p.m.
The Other Side is a program dealing with the problems of being gay in a straight society. Featured are news, interviews, and information from the gay perspective. Always enlightening.
and every day...
RIDEBOARD at 11 a.m., 4 p.m., and midnight.
A thrice-daily listing of rides offered and rides needed.
THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS lives...weeknights at the witching hour!
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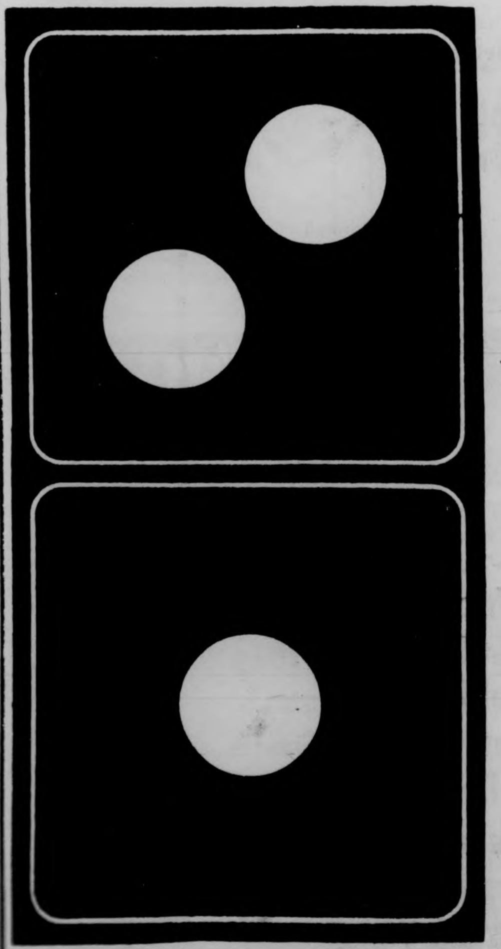

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Fast & Hot Free Delivery Free Delivery
Fast & Hot Free Delivery Free Delivery
Free Delivery
HOT
256-8587
Free Delivery

DOMINO'S
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STUDENT QUESTIONS ANSWERED:
YES — We Do-o-o-o deliver pizza.
YES — We are Delivering 7 nights a week from 4 p.m. till wee hours.
YES — We have a fleet of delivery vehicles equipped with portable ovens.
YES — We have a tasty thin crust pizza.
YES — We have (75) Domino's Pizza
YES — We have (75) Domino's Pizza Stores — a national chain.
YES — We specialize in only pizza.
YES — We specialize in delivery.
YES — We'll deliver only (1) pizza.
YES — Students say "we live on Domino's Pizza."
YES — We have (50+) Domino Pizza Stores located on College Campuses.
YES — We serve seconds.
YES — We're located in Amherst to serve U-Mass. students.
YES — We bake all pizzas to order.
YES — Our dough and sauce is made fresh daily.
YES — We throw pizzas in the air.
YES — We have the best pizza in town.
YES — We satisfy the munchies.

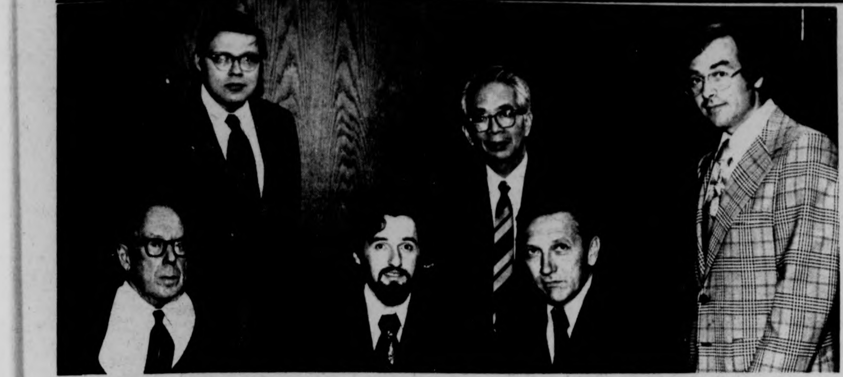

Standing, left to right, UMass engineers Lawrence N. Kuzminski, Tsuan H. Feng and Francis A. DiGiano; seated in the same order, engineering department head Merit P. White and Russell Isaac and John Elwood of the MDWPC.

UMass Engineers Get $325,000 For Water Pollution Research

Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control grants totaling $325,000 have been awarded for research by University of Massachusetts, Amherst environmental engineers in three key water pollution areas.

The state grants will support a study byDr. Francis A. DiGiano on the removal of the water pollutants phosphorus and nitrogen; a second study by Dr. Lawrence N. Kuzminski on what happens to lead, cadmium and other heavy metals in Massachusetts lakes; and a third by Drs. Donald D. Adrian and Tsuan H. Feng on new methods of sewage plant sludge disposal.

Dr. DiGiano will study both physical and chemical means of removing phosphorus and nitrogen, two primary causes of eutrophication in lakes. Phosphorus and nitrogen over-feed algae and other plant life, choking the lake and lowering water quality. Using experimental equipment already located at the Amherst Sewage Treatment Plant from previous research, DiGiano will work on an advanced water treatment pilot plant.

Heavy metals in lake water can get into the food chain and in some instances--as in the case of lead or arsenic--be a health hazard if the level is excessive. Dr. Kuzminski will study the concentration of seven heavy metals in several Massachusetts lakes, including measurements of metal accumulation in aquatic life and bottom deposits.

The study of Drs. Adrian and Feng will be field evaluation of new methods of sewage plant sludge disposal and at the same time, a look at alternative methods of septic tank truck waste disposal at local sewage treatment plants. Although some sewage plant sludge can be used as a soil conditioner, disposal of much of it is a problem that involves dehydration, concentration or chemical treatment.

All three grants cover a period of three years. Periodic progress reports will be made on the research for distribution by the MDWPC throughout the Commonwealth. Those doing the work are all faculty in the environmental engineering program of the department of civil engineering.

Room To Move
Booze: Is It The Name Of Your Game?

We live in a liquor oriented society. The most common coping mechanism in use today is a drink...or two...

There is nothing like a drink to cool you off--or even space you out--from time to time. Many people today prefer keeping a little glow on much of the time. That's okay too, if you like it that way, and feel you can handle it.

Room To Move is concerned with those people who don't like it that way--who feel that there might be a better way of handling it.

Problem drinker, lush, periodic, chronic alcoholic--these are some of the labels. Definitions range from quite specific to very vague--and usually seem awfully impersonal. Volumes have been written, research conducted, yet many questions arise in attempting to define alcohol abuse and alcoholism. Cause and cure is based primarily upon empirical evidence.

Room To Move's thrust will be oriented toward the person, his relationship to alcohol, his unique life-style. Crisis counseling, short-term counseling, and long-term counseling are offered by various staff members at the drop-in center. An Alcohol Rap Session takes place in the Campus Center every Tuesday evening. Special alcohol-oriented workshops and seminars will be offered throughout the year.

If you feel that some work done in exploring your consumption of alcohol might be worthwhile, then consider Room To Move.

Hookers and Hookahs!
"The Thief of Bagdad" (Heavy!)
Doug Fairbanks' Greatest Role
"The Projectionist" (Zany!)
with Chuck "Right Guard" McCann
CCA, Wed.
50¢ a Head (Cheap)
7:00 & 9:30
DOOR PRIZES

Ample Free Parking
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
THRU TUES.
NOW!
A 1943 ACADEMY AWARD WINNING CLASSIC
"CASABLANCA"
Starring
Humphrey Bogart
Ingrid Bergman
Claude Rains
Sydney Greenstreet
Peter Lorre
— Plus a Short Feature —
"Amblin" A new look at the Now Generation.
Complete Shows Nightly at 7:00 & 9:15
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

Now Playing
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
Thru Tues.
584-2310
THE LAST OF SHEILA
Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon
James Coburn, Joan Hackett
PG
Raquel Welch
James Mason
Ian McShane
Shown Nightly at 7:00 & 9:15
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

tonight the original uncut version
unseen for 35 years

Tuesday, Oct. 9 7, 9, & 11 C.C.A.

HOW DOES YOUR CAR SAY
HELP! QUICK!

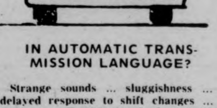

IN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION LANGUAGE?
Strange sounds ... sluggishness ... delayed response to shift changes ... these are all SOS signals from your transmission meaning, "Quick, get me serviced before my ailments become serious."
We know the language well. And we've built our business on your confidence in us by applying "band aids" in time to avoid "major surgery".
United Transmission Exchange Inc.
389 King Street
Northampton, Mass.
584-6790

Trustees Approve '75 Budget; Increase Less Than Other Years

Trustees of UMass have approved a 1975 maintenance budget request of $99,874,000, an increase of less than 2 percent over last year's request.

President Robert Wood described the request, approved by Trustees yesterday as "a stable budget," which "gives top priority to achieving more efficiency in our operations and increasing the effectiveness of our educational programs."

While the Trustees last year approved a budget request of $98 million, actual anticipated expenditures for the current fiscal year total $87,184,000. The reduction results from the action taken by the Commonwealth on the University's request.

Despite the deep cuts, which most critically affected student aid and library acquisitions, the current year's budget represents the largest dollar increase ever received by the University. The prior year's budget had been $72.3 million.

Wood said that while "significant developments" at both the Boston and Worcester campuses lie ahead, "it is clear that future budgets will no longer increase at the rate of those of the past decade."

"Essentially, the proposed FY 1975 budget is a stable budget," Wood said in his message to the Trustees.

"It reflects the hard work by all the campuses to achieve increased efficiency in all our operations, and it represents the conclusion of the first stage of development at Boston and Worcester," he added.

The Board of Trustees met in the Administration Building at the new Boston campus at Columbia Point. It was the first time Trustees have held a formal board meeting at the Boston campus.

Both the $130 million first phase of buildings at the Columbia Point, Boston, campus and the $80 million medical science building at the Worcester Medical School will be occupied in the next few months, and funds to staff them were included in the current budget.

Wood said the $$99,874,000 million budget request included $68.5 million for the Amherst campus, $18.5 million for the Boston campus, and $7.9 million for the Medical School.

The total request also includes $4.9 million for financial aid, library acquisitions, and central University operations.

Most of the increases in the budgets for the Amherst and Boston campuses will go to meet fixed cost increases, said Wood.

The Amherst request will also allow an enrollment increase of 400 full time equivalent students and modest development of programs designed primarily to meet the needs of new clientele and improve student counselling activities.

The request for Boston will allow an enrollment increase of 500 students, most of them in the new College of Public and Community Service which opened this month.

The increase for the Medical School represents funds needed to increase total enrollment by 48 students. Growth in the school's enrollment--the first class will graduate next Spring--means there are now more students in the clinical education phase, the final two years of training. And additional funds are required to staff the Medical Science building and plan for operation of the teaching hospital, now under construction.

Wood said the budget request for the next fiscal year "has been designed to provide a year of sustained management improvement and a program review. It gives top priority to achieving more efficiency in our operations and increasing the effectiveness of our educational programs."

The President said he planned to focus intensive budget study on a number of areas, including:

--The academic services component of the budget, including the costs of teaching, research, and public service.

--Financial aid policies of the University.

--Coordination of library acquisitions.

-Development of the Worcester teaching hospital, to insure its leadership in health delivery as in medical education.

--The availability of non-state sources of funding for University activities.

--The most effective pattern for use of computer facilities by the entire University.

--Administrative staffing on the three campuses.

Wood noted that the University, like, all other areas of the economy, is experiencing "significant price increases," and said the non-personnel accounts in the new budget request reflect estimates of future increases.

No funds are included, however, to reflect anticipated cost-of-living increases to University personnel.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.
tf10/19

1965 International Travelall, new brakes, clutch, good rubber, 4 on floor. Must be seen. Call David 549-1528, leave message, price is $550!
tf10-10

Couch — $25, good condition; Women's 3 speed 26" Columbia Bicycle 2 yrs. old $25; blow hair dryer $5. Call 549-6647 after 6 p.m.
tf10-10

1970 Ford Cortina, low mileage, air gauges, Am-FM, radials, tach, 108 h.p., $1150, way under book value, wood instr. panel, clock. 407 Puffton, 549-0525.
tf10-11

Raleigh 3 speed girls, green, $65. Call 253-7452 after 7 p.m.
tf10-9

Guinea pigs — angoras (Peruvian) and regular short hairs. Call after 6 p.m., 533-2940.
tf10-9

For sale — 1966 MGB, good condition, many new parts and extras, $600.00 or best offer. Call 549-1387.
tf10-12

Scuba-Dacor DBL hose, Scubair SGL hose, USD 72 & twn. 50 tanks, speargun & fins; also car cassette player & alum. 6' folding cot. 256-0481.
tf10-11

Good foods, better wines, best beers — 8-11 daily. Montague Mini-Mart. Montague Center.
tf10-15

2 man pup tent, Coleman, perfect condition, $40.00 or best offer. Also stereo 8-track tapes, like new, $3.50. Call 546-9745.
tf10-10

FM stereo tape deck plus speakers, 3 mos. old, worth $100, will sell for $80 or best offer. Call Rob, 546-9745, leave message.
tf10-10

Benelli 650 Tornado, an excellent street and sport bike, in very fine shape, asking $850. Call John, 549-6139.
tf10-10

Zeiss Ikon camera F-75mm, $70, Rieker ski boots, men's size 9, plastic, $20, 3 new tires, 7.75-15", $10 each; Swiss Calendar Watch. Bob, 545-2151.
tf10-10

Hammond Model B with Leslie tone cabinet, best offer. Call Paul, 253-7246.
tf10-11

Hi! It's Paul your friendly furniture dealer speaking to you. We still have most of the costumes left; also a large supply of treadle sewing machines plus our usual unusual collection of furniture and junque. 46 Main St. in the Alley. Remember Paul's Old Time Furniture is 100 per cent student owned. 253-3511.
tf10-11

E.M.S. camping equip., back pack, down sleeping bag & two man tent with floor, list $270, only $150. Used once. Call 549-0924 between 5-8 p.m.
tf10-12

IT'S A CLASSIC! 1965 green MUSTANG, 8 cyl., auto. trans., new parts! Great power! Hurry call 1-369-4649 in Conway.
tf10-9

AUTO FOR SALE

1959-60 Alfa Romero GT Sprint, hardtop, runs like a dream. Classic, used for dependable daily transportation, $750 firm. Call 6-7433.
tf10-12

1971 Fiat 850 h.t. racer, 26,000 mi., new tires, AM-FM, exc. cond., must sell by Nov., best offer (retail over $1800). Call Jim (413) 783-2807.
tf10-9

1965 Plymouth Barracuda, exc. body and engine cond., V-8, new shocks, good tires, must be seen, $325. Call Al, 546-7691.
tf10-11

1966 Chevy Impala, 8 cyl. auto., very dependable. 584-5685 after 5 p.m.
tf10-9

Cream Puff, $200 firm, 1963 Pontiac, economical engine, recently rebuilt; will soon need brakes. Come and see at 24 Cowls Rd.
tf10-9

1966 VW Bus - New brakes, new tires, rebuilt engine, inspected, body in good shape. $350. Call or see Cindy, 511 Grayson, 546-6819.
tf10-10

1970 VW, only 27000 miles, excellent running condition, snow tires, $1050, will dicker, call Paul 545-0431 day, 253-5215 evenings.
tf10-9

1964 Pontiac ambulance, 35,000 original miles, make good camper. Reasonable price, 665-3344.
tf10-12

Porsches, 356, 1600 SSC, $400 up; Chev., 1966 station wagon, new trans. & ball joints; Saab 96S radials. 323-7327, trades.
tf10-11

1970 9 pass. Kingswood Estate wagon, 37,000 mi., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, roof rack, mileage good, great family car. Paul, 253-7646.
tf10-12

1966 MGB, blown engine, but 4 new 14-inch tires and wire wheels. Call Mark, 665-4390, best offer.
tf10-12

1968 Volvo station wagon, 145S, new stick, AM-FM, snows, very good cond., 25 m.p.g. Can be seen days on campus. About $1250 firm, 367-2826.
tf10-10

1966 Landrover, needs new third gear, all new valves, top etc., $900 now or $1200 when fixed. Possible trade for VW. Call 413-268-7892.
tf10-10

1970 Dodge Superbee, 383 magnum, auto., p.s., p.b., mags, stereo, a real steal, must be seen; also waterbed, $25. Call 323-7706 anytime.
tf10-16

1962 Corvair, new battery, brakes, 4 good tires and 2 snows and rims, needs distributor, best offer. 546-6374.
tf10-10

1967 Rambler Rebel, 53,000 mi., new brakes, cooling, tune-up, parts, a.t., $150.00. 549-3857 or 545-1388.
tf10-15

1965 Ford, 289 V-8, 3 speed standard, new front brakes and exhaust, some rust, but in good cond., asking $250. Call John, 549-6139.
tf10-10

ENTERTAINMENT

Steve the DJ says, try me, you'll like me. Powerful PA and 1000's of records. Ring me at 467-2842 for more information.
tf10-8

PERSONAL

Gay commune has farm, now peopling, living and loving together. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.
tf10/9

Garage wanted — Lockable - within 10 miles of campus. Call Jack 549-6468, leave message.
tf10-10

Student Activities Policy Council needs involved people. Submit resume at the Student Senate Office, 420 SU by 10/10. Any questions, call David Booker. 5-0341.
tf10-10

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. M-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.
tf10-17

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002.
tf11-11

Whoever found my yellow notebook — Mythology 225 — please call 6-4073, reward.
tf10-11

Goranites —
I may be thin
I may be tall
My hair may be long or not long at all.
I may be seen each day in rain or sunlight,
But my phantom writings occur only at night.
You ask who is it with an identity so obscure?
I may live far away . . .
Or maybe next door.
tf10-9

LOST

Lost on 10-2 near WOPE, 1 pr. black mtl. rimmed eyeglasses. Return to Noella Corriveou, 314 Butterfield, 545-2418.
tf10-9

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Yamaha 200cc, exc. cond., $350 or best offer. Call Vivien at 546-5280 evenings.
tf10-11

INSTRUCTION

Energy crisis — 1 cr. mini-course, no pre-req., physics 190 C., M-W-F, 11:15, Oct. 10 to Nov. 9. Call Prof. Hoffman, 545-0933 for details.
tf10-10

FREE APARTMENT

Free furnished room in beautiful location in return for sharing light housekeeping & child sitting. Call Cathy Adams at 549-6421 or 545-0519.
tf10-9

RIDE WANTED

Ride to Belchertown State School or B-town from UMass, Weds. & Fri. Must be there by 1 p.m., will pay. Call Ginny, 549-4492 evenings.
tf10-9

SERVICES

Typing — Reliable, reasonable, manuscripts, term papers, theses, disserta, IBM Selectric typewriter. Mary Lou 253-7352.
tf10-10

Bike problems? Will do most bicycle repairs on campus, inexpensive. Call Tom after 5, 584-4985.
tf10-9

Guaranteed rebuilt Volkswagen engines. G & R. VW Rebuilding Shop, 1-232-7051.
tf10-26

Need a typist? Term papers, theses, dissertations, books — any kind of typing done in my home. Experienced typist with IBM Selectric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Call 584-0743.
tf10-12

Free lance mech., will do light automotive work for $3.00 an hr. & parts. 546-5185, ask for Larry.
tf10-11

Astrologer does birth charts (horoscope) with complete accuracy, interpretation & counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386, keep trying.
tf10-19

Any and all types of sewing done. Call Leah at 665-3439.
tf10-12

WANTED

We buy good conditioned used records for The Record, 256-6134 in Faces of Earth.
tf10-12

Bus driver trainees, must be student, have class 2 permit. Call 5-0056, 5-2086 or apply at Bus Garage, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
tf10-9

Needed — lead guitar and drummer, must have instrument and trans. Paid rehearsal time. Call Mike between 3 and 5, 527-9830.
tf10-12

Dehumidifier, freezer; also need volleyball set for Oct. 13, will rent or buy. For sale — humidifier, $5. Bob or Suzanne, 256-0503.
tf10-10

Wanted — used floor loom or large table loom, must be at least a four harness. Phone 533-9406 anytime.
tf10-10

Sm. house to rent — Conway, Colrain vicinity, two bdrm. pref. 323-6628 after 5.
tf10-11

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects, all levels, travel paid. No language requirement, not restricted to Ed. Majors. Information on where to apply in over 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teaching, P.O. Box 524-V, Centralia, Wa. 98531.
tf10-17

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Sunderland. Own room, $75 per mo., incl. utilities, on bus line. Call Nancy, SaM, or Kim, 665-4176.
tf10-11

HELP WANTED

Part & full day office work available immediately, experience necessary. Sandy's Secretarial Service, 584-1000.
tf10-10

SPEED TYPIST
-In Ware, at Collegian printer:
8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.

ask for Charlotte.

Piano accompianist needed for ballet classes in Gfld., approx times 4-7:30, MWF. Call collect after 8 p.m. 773-5179, Mrs. Louis Gexler.
tf10-10

Cashiers, concession, doorman, asst man. Part-time: Eves or wknds, 3 days/wk. Call 533-3300 or apply in person. Victory Theatre, Hol.
tf10-10

Student experienced in tech. inking and or drafting on a reg. hourly part-time basis. Phone 5-2548 or 5-2008.
tf10-9

Wanted — person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for free board.
tf10-10

34 girls need 2 kitchenboys to work one hr. lunch shift & one hr. supper shift. 2 meals given free. Applicants call 545-0527 evenings.
tf10-16

Artists — we need a few good illustrators to work on an animated movie. If interested call Alan at 253-7850. Leave name and no.
tf10-11

Secretary for Commuter Assembly, 15 hrs. work. Apply Commuter Lounge, M-W-F, 11:30-5, T-Th, 2:30-4. Must be undergrad commuter.
tf10-11

Pizza people, delivery people, counter help. Apply in person or call the Hungry U, 256-6350.
tf10-15

Help wanted — reliable mother's helper, Thursdays, 11:45-5:45 p.m., good pay. Call 256-0589 evenings.
tf10-10

FOR RENT

4 bedroom house within 7 mi. Need occupancy soon. Call Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428.
tf10-12

For rent — 5 room apt. in the country. Please call 323-4876, keep trying.
tf10-9

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf10-27

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700.
tf10/18

Large fur. room with ½ bath in private home, $60 per mo. Want one able to babysit for 1 child, 1 hr. 3 nights a week. 256-8948 after 3 p.m.
tf10-11

Motorhome for rent by the week or day, completely self-contained, sleeps eight. Call 772-0383.
tf10-15

1 bdrm. apt., Sunderland on bus line, $150 per mo. rent, includes utilities. Call 665-4189 or 665-3958 & ask about apt. no. 124.
tf10-11

Huge 8-room apt., 20 minutes from campus, heat and utilities included, $250, negotiable. Call 538-7897 after 6 and weekends.
tf10-11

Notices

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
There will be a meeting for all potential new members today at 2:30, and Thrrsday at 4, in rms. 168-170 C.C.

ADVOCATES MEETING
Tonight in 169 C.C.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight, 7:30 in Chapter Rm. Please attend.

BEEN RIPPED OFF?
Then sue in Small Claims Court. For info contact the WMPIRG Office, Rm. 413A, S.U.B. 545-0712.

BOWLING TEAM ROLLOFF
Tomorrow and Mon. at 6:30 p.m. in Boyden Lanes. Must attend both nights. Contact Dave Dimmick 546-7002.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Everyone is welcome at our meetings. Tonight at 6:45 in C.C. 804. Members share practical ways of using the truth to solve everyday problems.

ESPECIALLY FOR MOVERS
No. 2 is on the move. Watch for details.

FRENCH MAJORS
Meeting tonight, 7:30, 3rd floor, Lounge, Herter. Please attend!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting at 6:30, Mem. Hall. All members must attend. Meeting for pledges tonight at 7:30 same place. All pledges must attend.

HARVEST OF SHARE
A film on field conditions in the Salinas Valley. Sponsored by the Juan de La Cruz boycott committee, subcommittee of the Committee on Poverty. All students welcome tonight at 8, 162 C.C. and 10, Brett House Lounge.

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED
What you can do for our only world? The earth needs you and so do we. Find out what you can do tonight at 7 in 426D. S.U.B. CEQ needs help.

HELP! CAMERA NEEDED
Super 8 camera with rewind crank for dissolves needed for one day. Please call Carol 256-0597.

HEYMAKERS
Square Dance lessons 8-10, C.C. 113. Let's get all old members back to support our BIG Class.

MKTG. CLUB SPEAKER
The MKTG. Club presents Mr. Mike Sullivan from Norton Co. in Worcester. He will speak tonight at 8, Rm. 165, C.C. All interested people welcome.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Photos needed depicting some aspect of Western Mass.--realistic or abstract--for exhibition Nov. For info contact Michael or Marty at Crafts Workshop S.U.B. 665-4926.

PRE-VET CLUB
Meeting tomorrow in Rm. 162-175 C.C. on Vet Schools in Mass.

SBA-SOPHOMORES
Meeting of All SBA sophomores with the Dean's Office to discuss academic regulations and pre-registration procedures for Spring Semester on Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

SIMS
Meditators--to get on the current mailing list, visit our office in the S.U.B. or call 545-1540.

SPECTRUM MEETING
Ho, staff; quaff a few at the wall and discuss mag. format. Last one there buys. This afternoon at 5.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
Maintenance (fund-raising) Task Force meeting at 1:30 in 319 Hampshire House.

WMPIRG
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Duke's Rm., S.U.B. All inteeested students and faculty please attend!

FOUND
Lisa Fidlin, I found your glasses. Sue, B19 Emerson.

LOST
Handmade pocketbook outside S.U.B. Please call 1-967-4296 or leave it at lost and fund office. No questions asked.

LOST
Please I lost my black shawl at Roadstop near Rte. 63 in Montague. I miss it. Maureen 253-9033. Let ring.

SPECIAL
$19.95
NOW
$13.95
By Bort Carleton
the SHOE BIN

Women Voters Sponsor Meeting

The Amherst League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Warrant Meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Junior High School auditorium. The Warrant meeting is designed primarily as a service to Town Meeting Members, but is open to the public and provides an excellent opportunity for citizens to become informed on the issues that come up at Town Meeting the following week.

The Warrant Meeting allots a brief period of time to individual sponsors of Warrant articles, and to Town Officials to explain the articles which will be debated and voted on October 15th by Town Meeting members. It is not a forum of debate, but rather an opportunity to ask questions and become informed on the various articles.

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
(54)5-2671

TONITE
Some of My Best Friends
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A former major league star tells us he has made a study of Scorpio personalities in sport. He is Wes Parker, in his heyday known as the "man with the golden glove." Parker was a headliner with the Dodgers. He says, "Scorpio wins the game that counts. These persons 'psyche' themselves. Whether or not you believe in astrology, take my word that Scorpio saves up for when the pressure is on. Scorpio wins the big games.".

+++

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be discreet. Feeling of confinement is but temporary. Telling all you know might create a sensation but accomplish little that is constructive. Act accordingly. Leo, Aquarius, Scorpio persons are in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get your wish in connection with change, affection and recognition. But what you really need is a more solid base of operations. That takes more time, more questions and additional answers. Perceive and analyze.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone is working in your behalf in meaningful way. Know it and apply yourself. Means don't stop short of goal. There is room for you in more elevated position. Taurus, Libra persons may be involved. Accent ambition, aspirations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you demand too much, too quickly, you make mistake. Key now is long-range view. See potential. Get thoughts, ideas and concepts committed to writing. Protect yourself. Obtain valid legal counsel. Don't sell yourself short. Patience now is a definite virtue.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Give more attention to recreation, exercise. Check circulation. Get proper supervision for purpose of muscle toning. Don't neglect basics. Moderation, balance now are more important than usual. Message will become increasingly clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wraps are removed--see persons as they are and face situations as they exist. Finish rather than begin--reach beyond apparent limitation. Potential is great but you require additional time, information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bring forth creative urge--stick to individual style. Highlight originality. You make new contact which aids in work, self-understanding. Leo could play significant role. You reach understanding with person who makes many requests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Give and you also will receive. Means by imprinting style, you gain recognition. Don't hold back. Your integrity is appreciated. This may not be immediately apparent, but it will be proved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some issues are settled, not completely as expected. Grant greater freedom to family member. By so doing, you exhibit emotional growth. Gemini could play key role. Emphasis is on brighter atmosphere at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Relatives and neighbors take up more time than usual. Be versatile, maintain balance and humor. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons might figure prominently. Don't try to be all things to all persons. Be you!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You find that writings, ideas, concepts are worth more than lip service. You gain, get reward, receive fee. Member of opposite sex could be in picture. Be analytical. Find out what it is you want most to do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get attention and results. You gain allies and also family support. Much that had been denied can now become available. Know it and proceed with confidence. Strike independent stance. Lead rather than follow.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are battler for justice and would be happy in practice of law or in field where you have an audience. There is "too much" of you to be confinEd. You need plenty of room. Family problem is resolved in December. Aries persons are attracted to you.

Crossword Puzzle

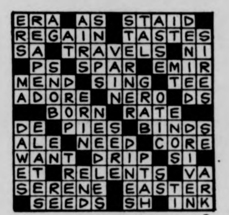

ACROSS

1 Male sheep
4 High cards
8 Actual
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 Walking stick
14 Great Lake
15 Poetic word
16 Produces
18 Dervish
20 Mental image
21 Man's nickname
22 One, no matter which
23 Coin
27 Young boy
29 Cravat
30 Wander
31 Symbol for silver
32 Small rug
33 Distress signal
34 Title of respect (abbr.)
35 Commemorative disk
37 Carpenter's tool
38 Sign of zodiac
39 Paradise
40 Secret agent
41 Cooled lava
42 River in Asia
44 Conceals
47 Fruit
51 Expire
52 Century plant
53 Short jacket
54 Period of time
55 Young salmon
56 Communists
57 Soak

DOWN

1 Top of house
2 Region
3 Designated
4 Genus of maples
5 Container
6 Motor
7 Worn with wear
8 Edits
9 Before
10 Ventilate
11 French plural article
17 Compass point
19 Cyprinoid fish
22 River island
24 Teutonic deity
25 Title
26 Apprentice
27 Crippled
28 Matured
29 Hindu cymbals
30 Seed
32 One in charge
33 Declare
36 Prefix: down
37 Fairy
38 Climbing device
40 More certain
41 Three-toed sloth
43 Pronoun
44 Chickens
45 Ireland
46 Chair
47 Hit lightly
48 A state (abbr.)
49 Conjunction
50 Bow

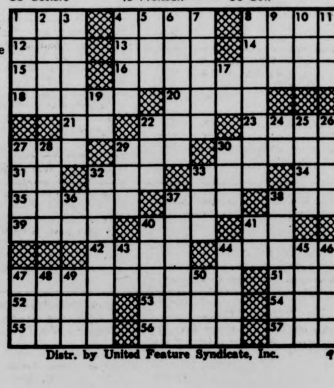

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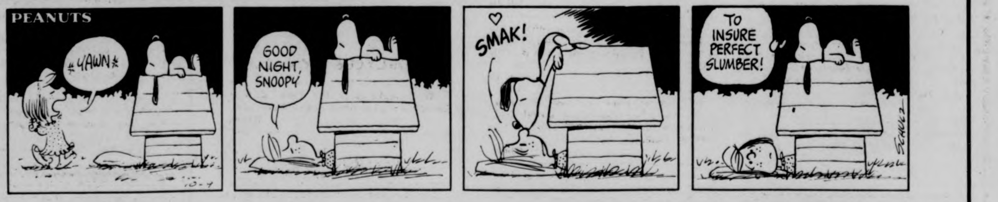

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

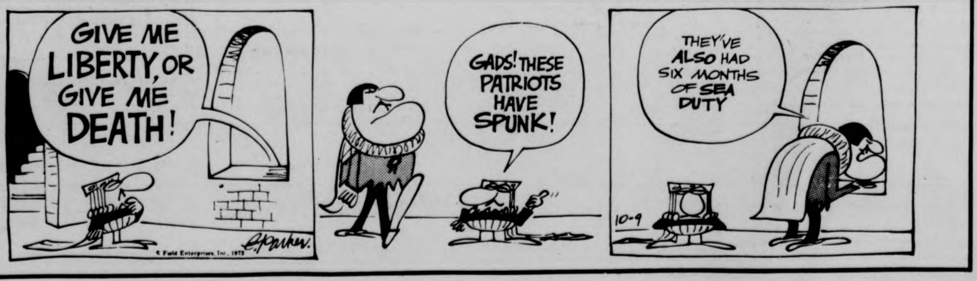
GIVE ME LIBERTY, OR GIVE ME DEATH!
GADS! THESE PATRIOTS HAVE SPUNK!
THEY'VE ALSO HAD SIX MONTHS OF SEA DUTY
10-9
parker
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973

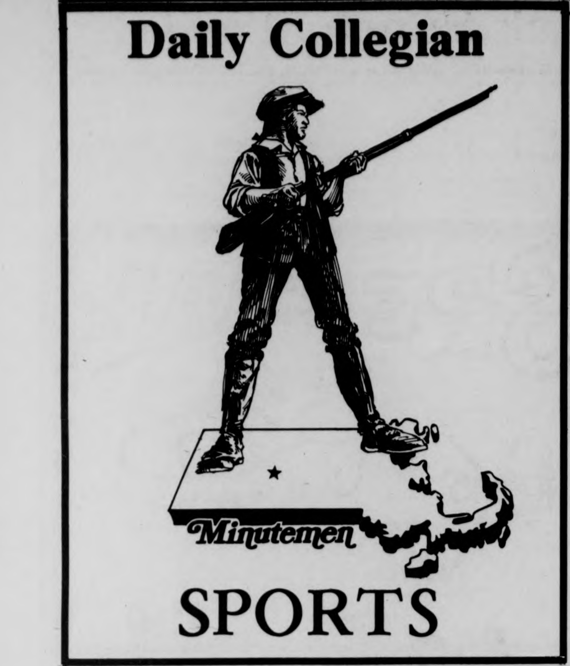

Editors Note: Above is the new Minuteman logo which will be used for the Collegian's Sportshead. It was designed by Springfield Union artist James Trelease.

A's-Orioles Rained Out, Resume Today

OAKLAND (AP) - Monday's third game of the American League playoffs between the Baltimore Orioles and Oakland Athletics was postponed by rain and rescheduled for Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., EDT.

Joe Cronin, president of the American League, officially called the game at 3:08 p.m., EDT, citing the wet gounds caused by a steady rain which had been falling since early morning.

It forced all remaining games in the best-of-five series to be pushed back one day. The Orioles, champions of the East Division, won the first game of the series 6-0 and the A's, winners in the West, took the second game 6-3. Both were played in Baltimore. The remaining games will be played in Oakland.

A pair of left-handers, Mike Cuellar of Baltimore and Ken Holtzman of Oakland, were scheduled to pitch the third game. They are expected to keep their assignments and start Tuesday.

The postponement also will give A's pitcher Vida Blue, knocked out of the playoff opener in the first inning, a full three days rest before pitching the fourth game.

Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver had indicated earlier he would save his ace, first-game winner Jim Palmer, for a possible fifth game and would go with Doyle Alexander in game No. 4.

But with the rainout, Weaver said he would drop Alexander out of the rotation and start Palmer in Wednesday's scheduled fourth game.

"We want to play," A's slugger Reggie Jackson said before the postponement. "I don't want to see Palmer get that extra day of rest. He'll have me waving at the ball again."

Oakland Coliseum's natural turf was extremely soggy. It rained most of Sunday and resumed early Monday morning.

"Our weather report says it should rain until 5 p.m., PDT, and the field is unplayable now," Cronin said in announcing the postponement.

There was no pregame batting or fielding practice. A handful of players ran around the edge of the outfield and threw on the sidelines before the postponement and a handful continued limbering up even after the game was called.

A's Manager Dick Williams had made one change in the lineup posted before game time Monday, replacing center fielder Angel Mangual with Billy Conigliaro. Mangual started the two games in Baltimore and had one hit in eight at-bats and collided with shortstop Bert Campaneris Sunday, causing a pop fly to fall for a double.

Notices

BASKETBALL-There will be a meeting for all basketball candidates on October 12 (Friday) at 4:00 p.m. in Boyden 249.

BOWLING-The rolloff for the UMass Intercollegiate Bowling Team will be held on Wednesday, October 10, and Monday October 15. Attendance both nights is required. The rolloffs will begin at 6:30 at the Boyden lanes. For further info. and to sign up contact Dave Dimmick in 523 Grayson or call 546-7002.

UMass Sportsweek

Wednesday, Oct. 10		
Women's Volleyball vs. Westfield State	HOME	6:30
Thursday, Oct. 11		
Women's Tennis vs. Westfield State	Away	3:30
Friday, Oct. 13		
Football vs. Boston University	Away	1:30
Soccer vs. Boston University	Away	10:30
Cross Country vs. Connecticut	HOME	11:00
JV Soccer vs. Amherst	HOME	10:30
JV Cross Country vs. Connecticut	HOME	11:00

MDC Classifieds

75¢ First Day

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Each Additional Day

AP Photo

Mets' manager Yogi Berra (center) has plenty of reason to smile as the Mets lead the Reds two games to one in the NL championship series. Tom Seaver (left) ran into late inning home-run trouble on Saturday to take a 2-1 defeat but Jon Matlack (right) came back on Sunday to pitch a two-hitter against the Reds.

Mets Go One Up With 9-2 Win

By HAL BOCK

NEW YORK (AP) - Rusty Staub smashed a pair of home runs and the New York Mets whacked Cincinnati 9-2 Monday in a brawl-filled and chaotic third game Of baseball's 1973 National League playoffs.

The victory gave the Mets a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series and left New York needing one more victory to earn a World Series berth.

The game was interrupted by a wild brawl at second base in the fifth inning and the Reds were called off the field by Reds Manager Sparky Anderson when the capacity Shea Stadium crowd pelted left fielder Pete Rose with debris.

Manager Yogi Berra led a quartet of Met players-Staub, Tom Seaver, Cleon Jones and Willie Mays-down the left field line, pleading with fans to allow the game to continue as NL President Chub Feeney and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn huddled with the umpires.

The brawl erupted when Rose was forced at second base on an inning-ending double play. Rose, who was brushed back by Mets pitcher Jerry Koosman before singling, slid in hard at Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson in an attempt to break up the doubleplay.

The two players exchanged words and then shoves, causing both dugouts and bullpens to empty.

Mets third baseman Wayne Garrett was the first player to reach Harrelson and Rose, but the other Mets and Reds got there quickly, turning the middle of the infield into a tangle of pushing and tugging ballplayers.

New York relief pitcher Buzz Capra and Cincinnati's Pedro Borbon were in the middle of one bout, and after the battle ended, Borbon found himself wearing a Mets cap. He ripped it from his head, bit into it, tearing out a piece, and threw it to the ground angrily.

In the bottom half of the inning, after the first two Mets were retired, debris began falling on Rose in left field and the players in the Reds bullpen. That was when Anderson ordered his players from the field and they even evacuated the bench, retreating to the clubhouse, while Berra and the Mets players tried to restore order.

It seemed for a while that the game might be in danger of forfeit-something that has never happened in either playoff or World Series history. But the Mets' pleas finally calmed the crowd and play resumed.

The excitement overshadowed a lusty Met attack, spearheaded by Staub, that ran up an early and decisive edge in this game.

Scoreboard

PRO

New England 24, Baltimore 16
Green Bay 16, NY Giants 14
Miami 33, NY Jets 3
Cleveland 17, Cincinnati 10
Kansas City 16, Denver 14
Pittsburgh 38, San Diego 21
New Orleans 21, Chicago 16
Minnesota 23, Detroit 9
San Francisco 13, Atlanta 9
Los Angeles 31, Houston 26
Oakland 17, St. Louis 10
Buffalo 27, Philadelphia 26

COLLEGE

Boston College 44, Navy 7
Harvard 16, Boston University 0
Holy Cross 10, Dartmouth 0
Connecticut 7, New Hampshire 3
Maine 20, Rhode Island 7
Ohio State 27, Washington State 3
Nebraska 48, Minnesota 7
Southern California 21, Oregon State 7
Notre Dame 14, Michigan State 10
Alabama 28, Georgia 14
Michigan 24, Oregon 0
Penn State 19, Air Force 9

Water Polo Makes Opening Splash Today

The UMass Water Polo Club will open its Fall Season with a big splash this afternoon as they open the defense of their New England Division II Championship against New Hampshire. Game time is 5:30. Spectators and anyone interested in joining the club are welcome to come to the game.

Gentlemen,
start
our
engines.

Test drive our 1973 Porsches.

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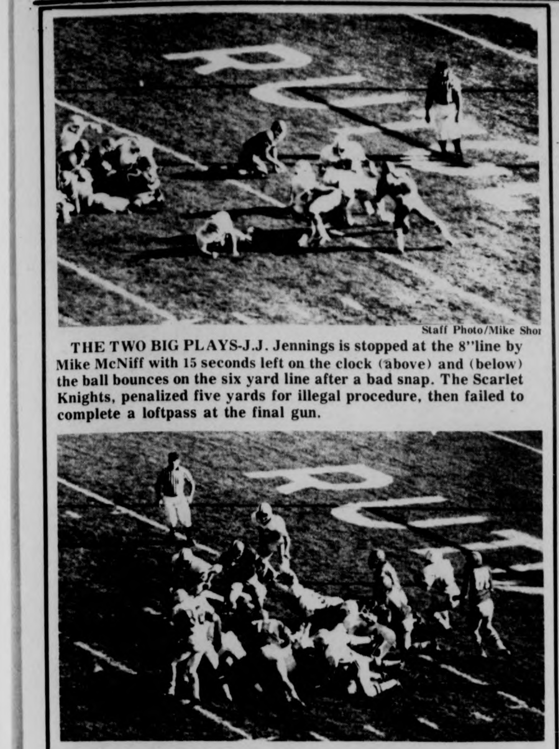

Staff Photo/Mike Shor

THE TWO BIG PLAYS-J.J. Jennings is stopped at the 8"line by Mike McNiff with 15 seconds left on the clock (above) and (below) the ball bounces on the six yard line after a bad snap. The Scarlet Knights, penalized five yards for illegal procedure, then failed to complete a loftpass at the final gun.

Booters Lack Punch, Tie 1-1

By STEVE DeCOSTA

The UMass soccer team dominated WPI in every category except the final score and had to settle for a 1-1 tie in action Saturday at Worcester.

The Minutemen looked almost invincible as they controlled play all over the small WPI home field. The only area the booters failed to dominate was that small (and, oh, how small it looked on Saturday) area under the net behind the WPI goal line.

The UMass attack came up with 28 shots on goal, (compared with only 9 for WPI) but most of them were taken from poor percentage angles without a thought of giving the ball up to teammate who would have had a better opening.

WPI opened the scoring at the 27:37 mark of the first half with an unassisted score, by wing Alan King. The shot was a scorcher from about 35 feet away that eluded the grasp of UMass goalie Carl Vercollone to settle into the upper far corner to give WPI the edge at 1-0.

The Minutemen came back to knot the count only ten minutes later on a goal by Tom Coburn. Coburn got the credit, but it was Bill Belcher who did most of the work. From his wing slot, Belcher let loose a drive on WPI goaltender Mark Frodyma, collected his own rebound, and flipped a short cross pass to Coburn in front of the net and Tom popped it home.

From then on, the game settled into a defensive battle, with the UMass defenders performing superbly.

The individual standout on defense was Curt Syer. The UMass co-captain was given the unenviable task of guarding Alan King, who turned out to be WPI's only offensive threat. After scoring the WPI goal, King was completely smothered by the Minutemen fullback and he failed to mount another serious scoring threat.

Helping out Syer on defense were Gary McKenna and Dan Ouellette. At sweeper back, Ouellette was particularly impressive, heading out several corner kicks and shutting off any WPI spurts with long clearing kicks.

A good defense was the best offense for the UMass squad, as time and time again the Minutemen attack was initiated from the back line. Clearing passes were short, crisp, and on target to the halfbacks who controlled the midfield area like they owned it.

The starting unit of Mark Tyma, Jim Vollinger, and Mike Nugent, with reserve help from Al Long, dominated paay in the center of the small, crowded field and successfully made the transitions from defense to attack.

It was on the front line that the UMass attack faltered. Controlling the ball from their own end of the field, the Minutemen breezed through the entire WPI defense until they got within striking range of the net. From there the offense sputtered, and the coordinated passing game ground to a halt. Tom Coburn was perhaps the biggest disappointment, often loosing the ball while trying to dribble instead of giving the ball up to a wide-open teammate.

The opportunities to score were plentiful. Coburn miskicked on a breakaway at the 21:10 mark and only twenty seconds later Ken Banda overshot the net with a wicked blast from right wing.

The booter's last gasp came at 34:15. Tony King, who played well at attack, brought the ball down on a three on two break. Instead of passing to one of the wings cutting toward the goal, King elected to shoot. The goalie, not expecting the shot stood helpless to watch and then grabbed the rebound as the ball carommed off the crossbar.

What better way to end a disappointing day?

MDC
Sportsline
5-0344

Class Without Arrogance; A Happening At Rutgers

By FRED WEISS

There was a party atmosphere in the concrete mixed with Ivy and trees stadium at Rutgers. People came to honor their undefeated Scarlet Knights in their "Homecoming Game". Everything about the day was somewhat magical, the crowd was enthusiastic but not obnoxious; the sun was shining, and the humidity was perfect. The Rutgers fans were looking for their third straight victory going into an undefeated seaon. The only thing that went wrong for the hometown was that the third victory never came. The Minutemen from UMass broke up the party, with a 25-22 win, that I would be tempted to call exciting.

Yet exciting would not do it justice. A close horse race is exciting; the same for a championship game that was close til the end. This game was more than just exciting. There was no championship at stake; no big bets. Most radio stations didn't even feature the score. But to those who watched the game there was a mixture of character and human intensity that is rarely seen in a sports event. There was an aura of nobility; of a classic confrontation with purpose. The fans seemed to pick this up; and while the mood was partisan the viewpoint was open enough to appreciate the noble and classic performances by key players on both sides.

There were key plays, bad breaks, exchanged leads, fumbles, interceptions, touchdown passes, explosive runs. Anything that anyone could ever hope to see in a game was on display in this contest. To name a key play, set of downs, or one call by the officials would be futile. Rather, it would be more realistic to taste the flavor of the entire day by "feeling" the last set of plays of the game, with the Minutemen leading 25-23...Rutgers had the ball.

With 25 seconds left in the game and Rutgers behind by three points, both teams settled down at the UMass ten yard line for what everyone knew would be one of the last battles in the trenches of the day. This was the day...either team could win. Rutgers back J.J. Jennings would be running...everyone knew that...

Jennings gets the ball...rips through the line...T.D.? No. Next play. Jennings runs...stopped on the goal line. Six seconds left...Jennings is getting ready to run the ball...the fans are screaming...they smell victory. Both teams break huddle...this is it. There will be no time left for the field goal...Rutgers is not going for the tie. Jennings gets ready to go...he will carry the ball...there is no doubt about that. The teams line up; there is MOVEMENT BEFORE THE SNAP. The Rutgers line that held all day, opening up hopes for J.J. cracked...**illegal procedure.** Ball goes back to the six. Will J.J. run? The fans scream out their sentiments...the stadium vibrates with feelings...**NOT** just noises...FEELINGS. There will be no field goal try...no stalemate...one of the teams out in the trenches will leave a winner. The play starts...it's a pass play the pass play misses...the Minutemen win...the Minutemen jump with enthusiasm and uninhibited joy. The Knights leave the field subdued...as losers.

And the fans also left the field subdued. Not angry...but subdued. Pensive about defeat, but still not sad. When you see a work of art; when you see how people act and react in a replica of real life crisis...a perfection of life...you need not feel bitter. For both the players and the fans and the coaches it was a "happening" with class without arrogance.

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Pennington "Runs" Minutemen To Upset

By BILL BALLOU

There were six seconds to play in the game and Rutgers had the ball on the UMass seven. The Minutemen led 25-22 but Rutgers had a capable field goal kicker, Andy Tighe, available.

Tighe never even bothered flexing his toes.

The Scarlet Knights went for the touchdown, missed it, and UMass had an upset win.

"It never crossed my mind" said Rutgers rookie coach Frank Burns after the game when asked about a possible field goal. "If we were outside the 15 then we would have gone for the field goal, but once we were inside, that was it. We were going after the win."

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Burns' gutsy call earned him an admirer in UMass Coach Dick MacPherson. "Frank Burns did a great thing for his football team today," MacPherson said after the game. "I think he just made their season. Rutgers is going to be very difficult to stop after this."

"I hope that I can emulate him," he added. "Frank Burns has a lot of guts."

The final drive of the game, which saw Rutgers make it all the way from their own three to the UMass six inch line, overshadowed several great individual performances by members of both teams that helped make this the most entertaining and well-played UMass game of the year.

The Minutemen got virtuoso performances from people who in recent weeks have been hearing less than kind words flow in their direction.

Probably the most surprising bit of success achieved by UMass came from their running game. It improved about 35 times worth over the four net yard performance at Harvard, gaining 144 yards.

Much of the improvement can be attributed to Peil Pennington, who carried the ball eleven times for 70 yards, including several key gains on quarterback draws. Pennington checked off at the line of scrimmage on several occasions that resulted in him taking the ball on a sneak, bootleg, or draw, and called probably his best game of the year over the sixty minute span.

UMass also received greatly improved play from its interior line, even with Junior guard Jim Shea playing in his extended varsity action. Shea, except for a weak second quarter when he sat out about seven minutes, played a strong, solid game despite his inexperience.

The line was also bolstered by the return of David Yushinsky to tackle. It was expecially effective in pass blocking.

Perhaps the key to the win, though, came in the defense's ability to contain the Rutgers running game in the second half.

J.J. Jennings ran all over the field in the first half, racking up 176 yards including two touchdown runs of 59 and 25 yards. Fullback Ron Shycko also picked up a guaranteed five when he took the ball.

But in the second half Jennings, who was good for 10 or 15 when he ran in the first half, suddenly had to struggle for five yards. Often he was stacked up for no gain. Shycko didn't do a thing.

The Scarlet Knights were forced to pass and went through two quarterbacks, Steve Havran and Gary Smolyn, before punter and third string QB John Piccirillo found the way to move the club.

Piccirillo led that final brilliant Rutgers drive to the UMass goal line and he took advantage of a hurting UMass secondary to do it.

Two of the three safeties the Minutemen brought down to New Jersey were knocked silly earlier in the game and were of no use to them. That meant that Mark Finnerty, a sophomore, and Jim Talarico, normally a cornerback, had to fill in. There were breakdowns in the secondary and Piccirillo took advantage of them.

In the end, though, it was Rutgers' mistakes that allowed UMass to win it.

Twice in the final twenty minutes of the game the Knights fumbled deep in their own territory and twice UMass took it in to score. And once, late in the fourth quarter, Talarico made a spectacular interception at the UMass five to save what initially had appeared to be a Rutgers touchdown.

INCIDENTALLY: Jennings ran for 230 yards in 30 carries, a Rutgers school record, but he had only 54 net yards in the second half...Fred Kelliher threw one pass all day and, you guessed it, it was a TD pass to Tim Berra...Pennington was just 6-20 passing, but two were for touchdowns; he also completed about three that were ruled out of bounds...

Paul St. Onge appears to be the fullback UMass needs. He ran much better than against Harvard and continues to be an excellent blocker...Attendance was 11.000...

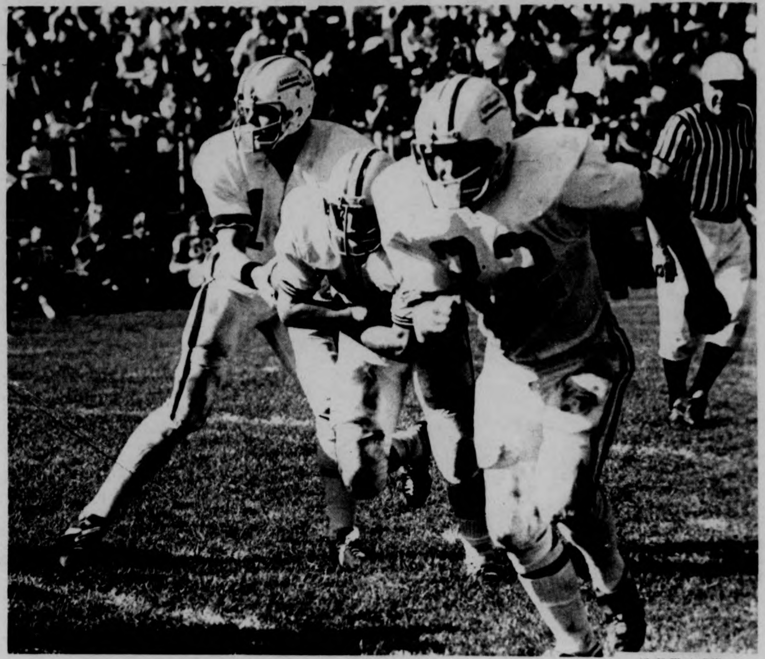

Staff Photo/Mike Shor

THE UMASS RUNNING GAME finally came to life this Saturday as the backs combined for 144 yards on the ground. Peil Pennington (11) shown here faking a hand-off to Paul St. Onge (35) with Phil Roland (32) leading the way, ran for 70 yards himself.

Golfers Win ECAC Regionals

By RICH SEVIERI

Neither wind, nor rain, nor dark of night could stop the UMass golf team from winning the ECAC divisional championship at the Hickory Ridge Country Club last Friday.

The UMass team fought off the elements to post a low score of 313 as 37 New England colleges and 175 golfers competed on the rain and wind swept South Amherst course.

The large number of golfers and slowness of play due to the weather may have cost Joe Artman, rated No. 1 on UMass team, the medalist honors.

By the time Artman reached the 17th, the light was so dim flashlights had to be used to pinpoint the route from tee to fairway, and fairway to green. Tournament officials illuminated the 18th green with spotlights so this final group could putt out. Artman finished bogey, bogey and settled for a 77, second high score.

Medalist for UMass and in a three way tie for tournament medalist was senior, Dave Kern of Shrewsbury, who had a 76. Tied with him at 76 were Mike Gleason of Dartmouth and Mark Plummer of Maine.

The win qualified UMass along with second place UConn for the ECAC Fall Championship tournament next Saturday at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton.

UConn qualified with a 315 team score. Last year's regional winner, Central Connecticut placed third at 320 and failed to qualify. Harvard finished fourth at 322.

UMass and UConn will compete in team play against two teams each from qualifying playoffs in Annapolis, Md., Bethpage, L.I., and Syracuse, N.Y.

Kern and Artman will vie with the qualifiers from these areas for the medalist honors. Artman and Kern played as medalists last year but didn't win. Cutoff score for qualifying medalist Friday was 79.

UMass coach Fan Gaudette felt the consistent play of the other three team members; Jim Dwane, Frank Agostino and John Lasek, all shooting 80 was instrumental in the Minutemen's triumph.

Gaudette said. "The fact was all the other teams had one good scorer while the rest of the team would shoot in the high 80's. Our consistency throughout the bad conditions carried us through."

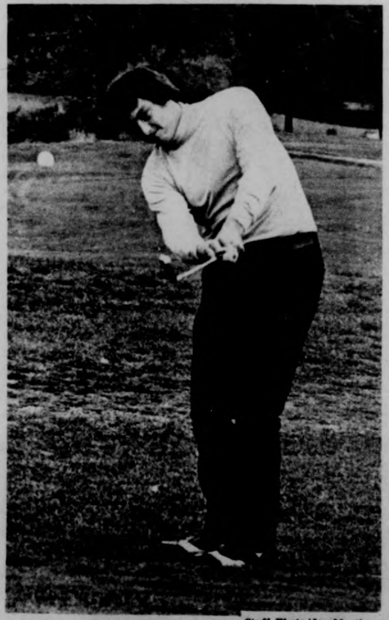

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

UMass golfer Dave Kern chips his way to a tie for tournament medalist at Hickory Ridge C.C. Friday.

Runners Nipped By NU In Tri-Meet

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass Cross Country team gave it all they had, but Northeastern proved to be too strong as the Umass runners split a tri-meet, losing to the Huskies 30-25 and defeating St. John's 24-31.

Mike Buckley, a freshman who was the New England high school two-mile champion last year, captured individual honors in 25:17 for NU. The UMass squad was paced by Randy Thomas and Tom Maguire who finished in 25:25 and 25:39 respectively. Paul Mascali of St. John's was fourth with a time of 25:44.

The turning point of the meet was the grouping of the next three NU runners. Joe Crowley, Ken Flanders and Bill Rowe finished with only two seconds separating them to beat Bill Gillin of UMass across the finish line. Gillin captured eighth in 25:59.

Paul Segersten ran the course in 26:04 and Larry Scribner of Northeastern finished three seconds ahead of Paul Doiron of UMass to finish in tenth place.

The harriers will run the first of three straight home meets on Saturday when they face Connecticut.

NAME	TEAM	TIME
1. Mike Buckley	NU	25:17
2. Randy Thomas	UM	:25
3. Tom Maguire	UM	:39
4. Paul Mascali	SJ	:44
5. Joe Crowley	NU	:49
6. Ken Flanders	NU	:50
7. Bill Rowe	NU	:51
8. Bill Gillin	UM	:59
9. Paul Segersten	UM	26:04
10. Larry Scribner	NE	:21

Crew Women Win Regatta

By WALT POWERS

Clearly benefiting from their rigorous pre-season conditioning, the UMass Women's crew team pulled to a 1-½ length victory over BU in Saturday's opening season regatta. The race, which UMass hosted started at the Calvin Coolidge bridge, and was the first women's regatta ever held in this area.

Each of the six crews rowed twice, with the top two finishers in each preliminary heat facing each other in a four boat final. In that final, the Minutewomen overcame a slow start to win going away in 3.49. BU was second in 3.56, followed by Trinity and Wesleyan.

Strong headwinds and a fast, choppy current, forced race officials to shorten the course from 1000 to 750 meters, and nearly caused cancellation of the race.

Inside Sports

- Baseball Playoffs
- Soccer Team Ties WPI
- Rutgers Feature
- UMass Sportsweek
- Scores And More

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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 25 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1973

Weather

The dull get laid,
The brilliant
go home alone.

Recyclable

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

The rally's main goal was to raise money for Israel.

$7,500 Collected

Israel Rally Fills S.U.B.

By BONNIE COHEN

A capacity crowd jammed the Student Union Ballroom last night to hear speakers of the Five College Community in a rally of solidarity in support of the people of Israel.

Organizers of the rally cited the main goal to raise money to be sent to Israel through the offices of the United Jewish Appeal in New York. Besides donating money, which one unidentified source estimated at $7500., those in attendance also had the opportunity to sign up to donate blood to be sent to Israel through the Red Cross.

Those at the rally also had the chance to volunteer their services to the state of Israel to fill civilian positions vacated by Israeli citizens who went to fight in the war. The same unidentified source said that close to 40 people had volunteered in this capacity.

The program began with members of the Hillel, a Jewish organization on campus, leading some Israeli songs. Many of those attending the rally joined in the singing.

The first to speak was Rabbi Aryeh Meir, director of the Hillel at UMass and one of the organizers of the rally. He thanked those who attended the rally and those who helped organize it. He also noted that the rally was "the first example of cooperation between the Jewish community of the Five College area". In speaking of the "crucial" situation that Israel was in, he informed the crowd that the present conflict in the Middle East has already cost the Israelis "over 850 million dollars in just four days of fighting,". Before introducing the next speaker, the Rabbi led the crowd in a prayer which was said at the time of the birth of the state of Israel in 1948.

Representatives of the Christian community in Amherst also spoke at the rally. Rev. Richard Koenig of the Immanuel Lutheran Church and Rev. Tom Linderman spoke of the importance of Christian backing of the state of Israel. Rev. Koenig who was in Israel only three weeks ago, spoke of "the anguish of the Jewish people" and said that he "feels at one with the people of Israel".

Other speakers included Noah Hashachar, a student at UMass, and Dr. Donna Devine, a member of the political science department at Smith College. Dr. Devine expanded on the cause of the recent conflict in the Middle East and felt that the "crucial decision" to start the fighting was a result of "pressures within the Arab military which would not allow the leaders to take steps towards negotiation".

A visiting professor from the University of Tel Aviv, Marcelo Dascal spoke of Israel as "fighting for her own survival" and quoted some Arab sources as he sought to show the assembled crowd that the "Arab aggression" was the "latest euphimism for genocide".

"This is an extraordinarily lonely war for Israel" began the speech by Dr. Haim Gunner, which ended in a standing ovation. Dr. Gunner, a professor of Environmental Science at UMass, was the last speaker at the rally.

The crowd remained standing following Dr. Gunner's speech, for the singing of the Hatikfa, the national anthem of the state of Israel.

The entire program ran smoothly with the exception of one minor event which did little to mar the enthusiasm of the crowd. As people were filing into the Ballroom before the program began, a heckler was heard shouting, "Victory for Palestine". This exclamation was greeted by calls of "Kill the Bastard" and "Long live Israel" by supporters of the rally.

Dance Company: Well Worth The Wait

By CAROL CARDULLO
and MARK CUDDY

At 8:40 p.m. the doors opened and the impatient UMass audience poured in only to see a man with a mop on stage. No, nothing avante-garde. Just some last minute preparations for an evening of dance that was to have started at 8:00. Because the company was not allowed into Bowker Aud. until one o'clock Tuesday the dancers did not have time for a full rehearsel, the lights could not be focused for all the numbers, and eventually the program had to be cut.

The performance by the Inner City Repertory Dance Company of Los Angeles was worth attending merely to see the last piece, "Men on the Chain Gang." Originally the company intended to perform "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" of which "Men on the Chain Gang" was the second half. Unfortunately, the audience was deprived of viewing "The Dream" because of the colossal bungling of the UMass bureaucracy.

"Men on the Chain Gang" was an impressive piece of choreography done by Donald McKayle. The stirring music told the tale of men suffering through the inhuman and base punishment inflicted on those in a chain gang, how they got there, where their thoughts turn and what their fate may be. The men were powerful yet diminished by their circumstances and touchingly vulnerable.

An especially fine segment was one where a man's mind drifts into thoughts of a night on the town. He encounters a local floozie and a sprightly, humorous dance between the two takes place.

His wandering mind then fancies a lovely, romantic pas de deux by himself and his lover. This section contained some graceful, flowing movements and appealing unity of form.

In the end, of course, the man is never allowed to fulfill his fantasies because he is murdered while trying to escape a hellish reality that becomes too much to cope with.

The program opened with "Migrations", a modern piece set to electronic music. The dancers were costumed in white with flashes of silver. They reminded one of tiny time pills or similar commercial entities and the effect was not diminished by the choreography. At one point, both music and movement created the distinct impression that one was viewing the old Maxwell coffee commercial. (You know, do do do do do do do.)

A mirror image effect using two female dancers was good, but for the most part the choreography failed, and the ending was an anticlimax.

"Songs of the Disheartened" included three pieces. "I'm On My Way" was a jazz dance put to spiritual music. While the choreography was nothing special, it was well performed. A solo by Regina Bell, "Angelitos Negros" (sung by Roberta Flack) was the audience favorite. But artistically, the most successful section was "Shaker Life", a dance with rock feeling. This was the best group number.

One piece, "Daughters of Eden" was completely cut from the performance. It was truly a shame that we could not have viewed this number, but we can chalk it up as just one more example of the university screwing the people it is supposed to exist for.

Photo/Martha Swope

Michele Simmons in Donald McKayle's "Rainbow Round My Shoulder".

Collins Hits Wellman Document

By DENNY MATTEAU

The **Boston Globe** said, "The superstructure of education in Massachusettts is due for some major changes if Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph M. Cronin has his way."

Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said Cronin won't have his way.

Referring to the proposed reorganization of state education, also known as the Wellman Document, released last January, and now before the Legislature, Rep. Collins in an interview yesterday termed it "A very crude attempt to stop the growth of the University."

Rep. Collins sits on the state legislature's Education Committee, which held eight hearings over this past summer in different parts of the state on the Wellman Document. "We've gotten a lot of public input," he said, "and I foresee that the Committee will not adopt most of the proposal."

The three goals of the plan for re-organization, as put forth in the Wellman Document, are:

"1. Statewide planning and co-ordination of policies at a central level, combined with decentralized decision-making and service delivery at regional and campus levels. . ."

"2. Bridging artificial gaps that the present structure encourages. . ."

"3. An open process that brings students, consumers, and other citizens into every level of educational decision-as full participants, along with professionals and general public."

In more detail, the plan's "fact sheet" claims the state-wide planning and co-ordination as involving the "evolution of competing and fragmented boards" into an "uncomplicated and orderly system that combines rational planning with uniform high standards."

Further, it says, "In the regions, the towns and the campuses, decisions will be made in the places best equipped to make them sensibly and sensitively, rather than by distant boards and bureaucracies."

The "gaps" which the plan speaks of are explained as those existing between "public and private education that keep both from needed cooperation. . .between 'school' and 'college'. . .between 'student' and 'citizen'."

The actual implementation of these goals would involve a "three-level structure":

"1. **Two Statewide Board** --one for elementary and secondary, the other for high education --set policies and minimum standards for the entire Commonwealth. They replace seven existing boards (which have) statewide responsibilities. They insure rational planning, economical use of resources and consistent high quality."

"2. **Five New Regional Boards** -- one for each part of the state -- will set priorities, asssess needs, develop budgets and provide assistance to the school districts and colleges in their domains."

Since January, there have been some changes in the proposal, most notably that the new regional boards would be ten in number rather than five. The overall plan remains.

"3. **Individual campuses and local school systems** determine their internal affairs (more than at present in the case of higher education) control most of their own resources and select skilled professionals. Each campus will have a new board of visitors to offer advice and wisdom."

If passed, the proposal would have a major impact on higher education, critics say. Its only real change in elementary education proponents say, would be in the decentralization of the present state offices. The present School Committees would continue in control.

"There is a danger that state agencies would have too much power," Rep. Collins told the **Collegian**, "once they are decentralized. The power is supposed to rest with the local School Committees, but the situation is not unforseeable where the local state office might be withholding services because a particular School Committee doesn't like state policies. I think that has to be looked at very carefully."

The stated goal of "bridging the gap between public and private education" is not clear in its ramifications. The re-organization can only directly affect public education,and while the private schools would almost certainly feel some reverberations, they are free to do pretty much what they please.

Rep. Collins told the Amherst Chamber of Commerce last February that the plan would "radically alter the method of governing our state universities" and would "risk the chances of increased political involvement in education." Yesterday, he said he still stands by that statement. He explained the "increased political involvement" would come about because of "the expansion of the governor's power of appointment. This would have been one of the biggest political patronage bags in the history of the state."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Professional Association Gains Ground

By DAVE O'CONNELL

The embryonic Professional Association of UMass (PAUMA), an association of the professional non-teaching employees of the University, is currently emerging through growth and maturation to become a solid voice in campus affairs. The Association, which consists of a wide spectrum of professionals ranging from a glass blower to psychiatrists, is evolving to a participatory role in UMass evolution.

The need for such an association was first noted in the "dark ages" of UMass before it gained autonomy in 1961. Professionals were, at that time, hired and employed in so-called "in-lieu" positions in which necessary functions were filled in by the staff with funds granted by the state for faculty positions. With autonomy, funds were allocated for various staff positions exclusive of faculty. Throughout this period, the professional staff had no "peer redress" and contracts, regardless of length of employment, were limited to one year in duration. Twice during this time, personnel policy recommendations were made to the Board of Trustees to bring about fair employment practices. Both were rejected.

These conditions continued throughout the sixties until 1970 when two employees were summarily dismissed. The two had wide support among the faculty, a crisis evolved and the need for a method of redress was paramount. The Faculty Senate passed a resolution recommending some form of grievance committee be formed. The Chancellor appointed a committee to evolve a definitive personnel policy. A draft was submitted in the Spring of 1971. During 1971 the Massachusetts Teachers Association began to take steps to organize a professional staff association.

Out of this emerged the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Professional Association (UMAPA), from which the non MPA Associated PAUMA evolved. The new Association had, in the words of Dr. William Venman, career administrator and counsellor in the Department of Continuing Education and Chairperson of the Personnel and Ad Hoc Committee on grievances for the current PAUMA is "a short, chaotic, but very important life". He stressed that the campus professionals finally had "gotten the organizational ball rolling". He said that organization to get an effective personnel policy and a voice for all the professionals on campus was and still is an imperative to avoid "getting their asses burnt".

Dr. Venman said also that their current organization indeed had much to do to bring it to its appropriate level of influence. He pointed out that the great strides his organization had made in bringing about its own recognition and budding new role in the University stand as testimony to PAUMA's potential. Dr. Venman said that there were still problems to be worked out. The Executive Board, he said, beyond the intitial organizing function and the achievement of a constitution for the new body had been unprepared to meet any crisis, notably the parking problem.

Mr. Randy Dahl, Speaker of the Association, agreed, saying that the Association's assumption and recognition as a "governance" unit for the professional employees was a fine credit to the industry of its active members, but much remained to be done in ironing out the rough edges especially in membership participation and policy.

Mr. Dahl sketched a summary of goals of the Association which included "selling the organization to ourselves" as a viable responsive unit, communciation inter and intra-community of factual non-exaggerated information and an overall maturation process of PAUMA.

Mr. Paul Meade, member of the Executive Board, and Moderator, of PAUMA was characterized by Dr. Venman as one of the more "stable forces" of the Association. Dr. Meade outlined a dimmer view. He said apathy and the unwieldy nature of the current decision making process were major stumbling blocks to achieving an effective voice in campus affairs. He said that the lack of enthusiasm to participate actively in the Association's activities could cripple the organization. He said also that some changes in the organizational structure would be the only method of ridding the institution of its current impotence in responding to policy crisis.

Mr. Dahl said that their organization had attempted to build a structure with "flexibility and with out ambiguities". However, the Association's cherished Personnel Policy, which was finally approved by the Board of Trustees last January has yet to be implemented. All interviewed had differing views as to why the program of multi-year contracts had not yet been made effective, but the consensus was that administrative procedural problems could not entirely be at the base of the problem.

The Association will hold its Annual Business meeting Monday, October 10, at Herter Hall, at which Chancellor Bromery will speak on issues affecting the Association as a whole and its members. The Meeting will bring the participation the Association's leadership craves and eliminate some of its problems. As PAUMA stands, it remains a relatively minor voice on campus, and as such will probably have difficulty in influencing quicker implementation of a fair personnel policy and eliminating or changing parts of that policy which the Association still contests, such as the lack of a classification system for staff. These issues, it was unanimously concluded must be met before PAUMA can be a moving force on campus.

"Team-Teaching" Used In Auditing Course

The Auditing course in the Accounting Department is being taught this semester on a "team-teaching" basis with members of the international public accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand. Representatives of the firm are on campus each Tuesday during the fall semester to deliver lectures and meet with students. The experimental course is designed to bridge the gap between the classrooom and the professional practice oof accounting. Student enrolled in the course will have an opportunity to visit offices of the firm during the semester and a limited number of students will participate in a special internship program during intersession.

Public accounting practice today is very broad and includes assignments not only in the usual areas of auditing, management services, systems, and taxation, but other unique special assignments.

While the firm traditionally hires accounting majors, Coopers & Lybrand is also interested in students with other backgrounds. Representatives of Coopers & Lybrand are most anxious to meet with and talk to faculty and students during their stay on campus to discuss career opportunities in professional accounting. The firm representatives are located in Room 335 in the School of Business Administration.

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Alcohol: A Legal High, But Watch Out!

By BILL BROWN

Vietnam may be over, the draft might be gone from the scene for awhile, and although the life of a college student may seem to be an attractive and carefree one to many people, it is certainly not without the kinds of tensions and fears that ae anything but simple and easy to handle. Often, but unfortunately not often enough, these problems come to the attention of various agencies on campus set up to handle the troubles that students find themselves in.

The basic problems don't change, but often the means of coping with these problems run in cycles. There are almost limitless methods of tuning the world out; dope, religion, and even love; many are necessary crutches used to block out the problems that never seem to go away.

One of the more popular forms of escape is alcohol. It can get you high, and it's legal! Two law changes in the past year have taken away a lot of the hassle involved in the pursuit of juice nirvanna. If you're eighteen, you no longer have to hunt up a fake I.D., or find someone to purchase for you. And if you get shitfaced in public they can't automatically throw your ass in the can; public drunkenness is not a crime anymore.

But, what of booze and the troubles that could be a direct, or indirect cause of it. Alcoholics Anonymous and related agencies estimate that as much as 5 per cent of the American population have a problem caused by alcohol. There is also much information to suggest the possibility that the syndromes of alcohol dependence are developed most often in the age group 20 to 25.

We all know that the wet head is dead, but what of the pot head? Has booze become the new in to get out? Where do UMies stand, or if you will, stagger, in regards to the use of alcohol instead of, or in combination with drugs?

Officer Don Thayer of the Amherst Police Department, and Sgt. Robert Joyce of the UMass Police both feel that the problems they see are no more than at any other time, and while there are no officially compiled figures as yet, the incidents may have decreased since the eighteen-year-old drinking law went into effect. That may solve the booze connected busts, but it doesn't have much to do with any of the other troubles that can result from drinking.

Barry Averill, director of the infirmary, talked of the **detoxification center**, the only one in the area outside of Springfield, that serves the three Amherst colleges.

The new law that changes drunkenness from a crime to an illness, states that persons found intoxicated be helped rather than jailed. The University policy is that a person should first be taken home where his friends can care for him, and only if he is in danger of hurting himself should he be admitted to the detox center. If a person is drunk and violent, the infirmary cannot accept him because of lack of proper facilities and manpower to handle this difficulty.

Alcohol by itself can be enough of a problem, but the popularity over the last couple of years of combining booze and dope has led to many more difficulties. Averill indicated that the infirmary handles an average of two overdoses a month from combining drinking with downs. One death of a non-student on campus was the direct result of a booze, barbiturate O.D.

Several times it was suggested that the change in popularity from the psychedelic drugs to quaaludes, sopers, and other downs, along with alcohol, might express a feeling that people aren't so intent on expanding their minds as simply escaping their problems. If so, it is a method that is easy to miscalculate, and an extremely chancy way to get high.

Counselors of "Room To Move", a drug counselling center in the Student Union, deal with a variety of the student problems, from loneliness to drug dependence, and their feeling is that while alcohol abuse is certainly one of the problems they see, and a significant one at that, it is far from being an epidemic and should be realized as such.

Often there are dependence sequences that develop, and the counsellor's job is to make people aware of why they have chosen to escape, and perhaps offer alternatives for them in their lives. The entire process of education and self-awareness is complicated by the fact that the counselors do not often see people until after problems have developed. The toughest task is to make people aware of the reasons for their actions and allow them to make decisions based on a knowledge of the consequences.

To this purpose Room To Move rap sessions are held to promote an awareness of what the problems are and methods of overcoming them. They are also working in conjunction with the staff of the infirmary, the Health Education Division, and the Mental Health Service,to review other alcohol programs and evaluate what solutions might work at UMass.

This committee of the combined various agencies is also looking into the possibility of obtaining grant money to study just what changes have occurred in drug usage patterns on campus. However, their most important objective might be in the organization of workshops and rap sessions designed to trade ideas on the problems, and offer some solutions. This is where you come in. If you can help in the education process, or if you have ideas for implementing a workshop, perhaps, call, or get in touch with, either Room To Move, at 545-0400, or the people at Health Education, 545-2492. It's good to be able to help after a problem has been found, but how much better to work at obliterating that same problem.

While it is true that the campus is not now, nor is soon to be overrun with legions of helpless alcoholics, if you will visit a bar as it opens in the morning, campus watering holes included, look around and ask yourself, "Why are these people smiling?"

Mounted Patrol Needs Funds

By MIKE KNEELAND

The UMass Director of Security says he will ask for the necessary funds to operate a campus mounted patrol in his '74 budget.

David L. Johnston said it will cost at least $1,000 a year to equip and maintain the mounted patrol, designed to prevent such body crimes as rape.

He said, however, that he is not sure he will be allocated the money since "money is tight right now."

"I think that the mounted patrol would be very effective - just about everyone does - but there are other priorities," said Johnston.

He said new police cars are needed. "They're used so much they last only about a year."

Johnston said horses have been made available to the University on a loan basis. These horses could have cost UMass as much as $6,000 each according to Officer Richard Guilmette, the man who submitted the proposal.

We've Arrived
KALSO earth shoe

Trustees Approve Maintenance Budget Request

By HOWARD WHITE

Trustees of the University of Massachusetts have approved a 1975 maintenance budget request of $99,874,000, an increase of less than 2 percent over last year's request.

President Robert Wood described the request, approved by Trustees as, "a stable budget," which "gives top priority to achieving more efficiency in our operations and increasing the effectiveness of our educational programs."

While the Trustees last year approved a budget request of $98 million, actual anticipated expenditures for the current fiscal year total $87,184,000. The reduction results from action taken by the Commonwealth on the University's request.

Despite the deep cuts, which most critically affected student aid and library acquisitions, the current year's budget represents the largest dollar increase ever received by the University. The prior year's budget had been $72.3 million.

Wood said that while "significant developments" at both the Boston and Worcester campuses lie ahead, "it is clear that future budgets will no longer increase at the rate of those of the past decade."

The Board of Trustees met in the Administration Building at the new Boston campus at Columbia Point. It was the first time Trustees have held a formal board meeting at the Boston campus.

Both the $130 million first phase of buildings at the Columbia Point, Boston, campus and the $80 million medical science building at the Worcester Medical School will be occupied in the next few months, and funds to staff them were included in the current budget.

Wood said the $99,874,000 million budget request included $68.5 million for the Amherst campus, and $7.9 million for the Medical School.

The total request also includes $4.9 million for financial aid, library acquisitions, and central University operations.

Most of the increases in the budgets for the Amherst and Boston campuses will go to meet fixed cost increases, said Wood.

The Amherst request will also allow an enrollment increase of 400 full time equivalent students; Boston will be allowed an increase of 500 students.

The increase for the Medical School represents funds needed to increase total enrollment by 48 students. Additional funds are required to staff the Medical Science building and plan for operation of the leading hospital, now under construction.

Wood noted that the University, like all other areas of the economy, is experiencing "significant price increases," and said the non-personnel accounts in the new budget request reflect estimates of future increases.

No funds are included, however, to reflect anticipated cost-of-living-increases to University personnel. Wood said that if the 1974 Legislature approves a cost-of-living raise"it is imperative that additional funds over and above those included in our requests be provided to meet these needs."

UMass Student Tops Voting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 21-year-old UMass student topped a field of six candidates yesterday in a preliminary mayoral election in Gardner, Mass.

Stephen J. Erickson will face incumbent Mayor Clarke K. Stedman, 67, in a runoff election Nov. 6.

Erickson collected 1,836 votes to win his place on next month's ballot.

A number of other Massachusetts communities held preliminary elections Tuesday, and officials in most areas said voter turnout was light.

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In The Nation And The World

Arab-Israeli War Escalates; Civilian Casualties Reported

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli warplanes streaked across the Syrian front yesterday and bombed targets in Damascus and Homs in a new escalation of the widening Middle East war.

Diplomatic families fleeing the Syrian capital reported many civilian casualties.

Arab and Israeli tanks battled fiercely in the Sinai peninsula and the Golan Heights. There were reports of Israeli armor taking up positions in noncombatant Lebanon.

The military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli jets attacked targets in Syria and Egypt. Air raid sirens howled twice in Cairo.

The Tel Aviv command claimed Israeli ground forces were "containing" Syrians on the northern Golan front and hammering Egyptians in the Sinai Desert along a line three or four miles east of the Suez Canal.

Their claims seemed to be backpedaling from announcements Monday that the Egyptians had been driven back to the canal and the Syrians pushed out of the heights.

Communiques from Cairo claimed the Egyptian forces had stabbed nine miles into the Sinai and were pushing back Israelis lapsing into a disorganized retreat.

President Hafez Assad of Syria said his forces were in full control of the Golan Heights territory occupied by Israel during the 1967 war.

Foreign correspondents were barred from both fronts and unable to make independent checks on the conflicting claims.

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria that "Syria and Egypt must not stand alone in their battle with the perfidious enemy." But his message made no mention of Soviet intervention.

The major powers in the U.N. Security Council remained split on an American proposal for a cease-fire resolution calling on Israel, Egypt and Syria to return to the 1967 cease-fire lines.

The Israelis depicted their raids on Damascus and other Syrian points as retaliation for Syrian rocket attacks on Jewish settlements in the occupied Golan area.

Syria reported the Israeli air raiders inflicted civilian casualties and Damascus radio threatened retaliation.

Polish diplomatic families fleeing to Lebanon said the Damascus raid "killed many civilians."

The Israeli air force said it also struck deep inside Egypt and hit two military airfields, including one at El Mansoura in the Nile Delta about 75 miles north of Cairo.

Residents of he Egyptian capital fled for cover when the air raid warnings sounded. There were reports that Israeli jets had bombed Cairo itself, but no Israeli warplanes were seen and no explosions were heard.

Israel's military command reported "battles are raging to contain a Syrian counterattack" on the Golan Heights. It claimed four Syrian helicopters trying to land troops in one sector of the shell-scarred heights were destroyed and all aboard were killed.

Associated Press correspondent Arthur Max reported seeing a dozen Soviet-made tanks "charred and twisted" in one part of the Golan. There was no sound of battle in that area, but many planes roved the skies and dense smoke rose from Syrian-held positions in the east.

"This time the war was rougher on the Golan Heights," an Israeli gunner said. "I guess it was because, unlike in 1967, the Syrians took the initiative first."

In the burning Sinai Desert, which the Israelis also took from Egypt in the 1967 war, Israeli forces were reporting holding a line against Egyptian troops who crossed the Suez Canal to the east bank in a Saturday offensive.

An Israeli newsman reporting from the Suez front estimated thousands of Egyptians died seizing Israeli strongpoints in two northern sectors of the 103 mile-long waterway.

"There were piles upon piles of bodies of Egyptian soldiers on the perimeters of strongpoints taken," he said. "The Bitter Lakes are full of Egyptian boats and bodies."

U.N. Truce supervision headquarters in Jerusalem said most of its observers along the canal had been evacuated to Cairo for their own safety.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said Israeli jets knocked out a radar station on the cedar-clad mountains 18 miles east of Beirut. Eight Israeli half-tracks were said to have crossed the border in the first reported ground incursion into non-combatant Lebanon.

Israel warned Lebanon, which did not fight in the 1967 war, to stay out of this one and prevent Palestinian guerrillas from infiltrating into the Jewish state.

The warning came after Israel said guerrillas fired nine Katyusha rockets at Israeli settlements in Upper Galilee near the Lebanese border. The missiles exploded harmlessly outside residential areas.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's home town, Nahalal, was one of several civilian settlements hit by Soviet-made rockets fired from Syrian territory earlier in the day. Those attacks prompted Israel's reprisal against Damascus, officers said.

(AP RADIOPHOTO)

BAR ELIAS, LEBANON, OCT. 7 (AP) - Remains of a Syrian MIG jet fighter burning here Saturday after being shot down by Israeli aircraft.

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Student Activities Policy Council

Any student involved in any of the following: on campus publications, campus service organizations, campus cultural organizations, social action and political organizations, academic organizations, off campus service organizations, concert committee, other special interest groups, or residence halls — you are needed on the STUDENT ACTIVITIES POLICY COUNCIL. All interested persons should apply by October 10 by submitting a brief resume of their activities and a statement as to why you wish to be considered for this appointment to the STUDENT SENATE OFFICE, 420 S.U. Any questions: Contact David Booker, 5-0341.

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Watergate Investigation

Hughes Donation Questioned

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Watergate committee is investigating a secret $100,000 contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes to President Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, committee sources said yesterday.

The sources said Rebozo had confirmed receiving the money in two $50,000 cash installments around 1970, and claims to have returned it to Hughes last spring.

The panel's investigators had been scheduled yesterday to interview Chester Davis, a Hughes lawyer to whom Rebozo said he returned the cash, the sources said. But Davis cancelled the interview, and is scheduled to be questioned in private today.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., said Tuesday he would like to hear public testimony from Rebozo and from Hughes himself. "The matter has come up in committee," Weicker told newsmen.

Weicker would give no details, except to say that Hughes and Rebozo have been named in connection with the panel's investigation of campaign finances.

The panel's investigators are trying to find whether the money was linked to an antitrust ruling that reportedly allowed Hughes to expand his Las Vegas hotel holdings, the sources said.

Rebozo and several Hughes associates already have been questioned by the committee's staff investigators, the sources said.

Rebozo reportedly confirmed getting the money from Richard Danner, manager of one of Hughes' Las Vegas hotels.

In yesterday's public hearings, the committee heard former Nixon campaign spy John Buckley testify that he photographed boxloads of intercepted papers from the presidential campaign headquarters of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. He said he passed the photographs on to other Nixon campaign agents.

Buckley, known to Nixon campaign operatives as Fat Jack, said such spying is legal and commonplace in American politics.

But he was challenged on that by both Democrats and Republicans on the committee. Buckley, 53, testified involuntarily under a grant of immunity.

Weicker would not comment on what evidence the committee has gathered about the alleged Hughes-Rebozo affair.

A former Hughes aide, Robert A. Maheu, was given $100,000 in two cash installments in 1969 and 1970. The money hasn't been reported as a campaign contribution, although Maheu said it was intended as such.

The committee's chief counsel, Samuel Dash, refused to comment on the matter. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., refused to say whether Hughes and Rebozo might be called as witnesses.

Columnist Jack Anderson, in a report published Tuesday, said assistant Democratic counsel Terry Lenzner presented the outlines of the matter to the panel in a secret session last week.

Anderson said Baker was dismayed and that Baker told Lenzner, "If you can verify those facts, we have a whole new can of worms."

Mid-East Conflict Affects Oil Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six senators said yesterday that widening of the Middle East conflict threatens American imports of oil from the region for heating fuel.

The six urged deregulation of interstate natural gas prices by the Federal Power Commission.

The Senate Commerce Committee begins today a series of hearings on deregulations. The six oppose a bill proposed by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., that would institute regulation of intrastate gas prices.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, "proposed legislation calling for partial deregulation or reform of the regulatory structure will not solve our problem. The basic shortcoming has been that economic incentives have not been sufficient to attract the amount of risk capital necessary for new gas exploration on the scale which would satisfy our present demand."

The senators said deregulation would allow interstate gas prices to rise, spurring new explorations to increase the domestic supply and decrease reliance on imports from the Middle East, source of 10 per cent of U.S. crude oil supplies now.

Sen. James L. Buckley, D-N.Y., said the wellhead price rise expected from deregulation would mean an added cost to consumers of between five and 10 per cent a year "for the next several years" until a free market stabilizes the price.

Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., said that if "the Mideast war widens to the point of destruction of key petroleum facilities, we might not have sufficient oil to import to keep American warm this winter-let alone our factories running," he added.

The Arabs are using their oil as political blackmail, Fannin said, and, without natural-gas deregulation, they will be prompted to use more blackmail.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said that "FPC control of natural gas at artifically low prices-roughly one-third to one fourth the comparative value of this premium fuel-has caused overutilization of gas in uses other fuels could serve."

News Analysis

Israelis Can Gain At "Considerable Cost"

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. military analysts believe the Israelis can push Egyptian and Syrian forces out of the Sinai Peninsula and the Golan Heights, but at "a very considerable cost."

Defense Department and other government analysts are not saying the tide has turned for the Israelis, as some Israeli generals claimed Monday.

"The Israelis are proceeding about as expected, but they are behind schedule," one official said. "The Arabs are doing better this time than they have in the past."

The key to swift Israeli victory in the 1967 war was its mastery of the air, gained in a surprise preemptive strike catching much of the Arab air force on the ground. This air dominance permitted coordinated warplane and armor assaults that decimated Egyptian tank and infantry units.

But this time, U.S. sources said, the Israeli air force has had serious problems trying to knock out Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles that were not there during the 1967's war.

Until these missiles are neutralized, Israeli warplanes cannot range freely against Egyptian and Syrian armor and infantry formations.

Sources said that about 35 of the approximately 40 Israeli warplanes lost through Monday night fell to surface-to-air missiles.

The Egyptians and Syrians are reported to have lost about 100 warplanes, some on the ground when Israel attacked five Egyptian airfields and some Syrian fields.

If the reports are accurate, each side would have lost more than 10 per cent of its air striking power.

According to intelligence assessments, the Egyptians have penetrated the Sinai along an irregular front ranging from five to about 15 miles east of the Suez Canal, short of Israel's main Sinai defense line.

The Egyptians were said to have some 70,000 men and between 600 and 800 tanks, some of them powerful Soviet-manufactured T62 main battle vehicles, in the Sinai.

The Israelis have claimed to have knocked out about 11 bridges the Egyptians threw across the canal Saturday, but under cover of darkness, the Egyptians floated pontoon bridges, permitting reinforcements and supplies to cross the canal, U.S. sources said.

On the Syrian front, U.S. experts said, five Syrian divisions and an estimated 800 tanks oppose the Israelis.

Armor losses on both sides have been heavy, with reports to the Pentagon speaking of 300 Syrian tanks and about 150 Israeli tanks knocked out through Monday night.

One report, apparently based on information from Egyptian army's first objective was to grab territory as far as about 20 miles deep in the Sinai and to hold this ground until a cease-fire.

But the same sources said the Egyptian goal has been broadened by what is described as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's view that his armies can reclaim the entire Sinai.

Agnew Calls For Public Housing Support

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Sticking to his role as a traveling spokesman for the Nixon administration and saying nothing about his own problems, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called yesterday for public support of government housing program reforms.

He told a luncheon meeting of the New York Building Congress, an amalgam of construction industry interests, that federally subsidized housing has been "a costly failure."

"With what we have subsidized so far - if we never put another penny into housing subsidies - we have already committed American taxpayers to something between $65 and $85 billion during the 30 to 40 years it will take mortgages to run out," Agnew said.

"But even with that tremendous commitment and all the units it has underwritten, we have not achieved our national goal of a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family."

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Third World Rally Today

The Third World Community Council is sponsoring an anti-imperialist rally TODAY, October 10, 1973 at 12:00 in the UMass Student Union Ballroom. It is important that all persons interested about DOING something in the struggle to liberate Africa and other oppressed communities be there!

The liberation fronts of Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, and South Africa are asking for our support! The time is now! We must realize that **their** struggle is **our** struggle, and we must do something to help assure their victory.

The peoples of Africa are engaged in battle for their lives, freedom and their right to determine their own future. They are striving to reclaim their cultural heritage, restore the integrity of their history so long distorted by imperialist historians.

The peoples of Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, and the Cape Verde Islands still suffer under the direct colonial rule of Portugal. Their heroic liberation struggles are met with systematic torture and devastating napalm and bombs supplied to Portugal through NATO and marked "made in the U.S.A." The United States is the backbone of Portugese colonialism supplying over 400 million dollars of direct aid.

The fascist regimes of the Republic of South Africa and Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) continue to exploit and oppress the indigenous Black millions through its policy of apartheid.

The Republic of South Africa represents the major beachhead of world imperialism in Africa. South Africa, the key to U.S. imperialist plans in Africa offers U.S. corporations profit returns three times higher than any other country in the world, a cheap source of labor, gold and other natural resources and a strategic location as the guardian of the Southern Seas.

Man Raises 10 Adopted Children

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-When John Conyngham's fiancee died in 1947 shortly before they were to be married, he found himself facing the future as the bachelor father of 10 adopted Japanaese sons.

It wasn't easy, but Conyngham managed. The boys, who were between the ages of 1 and 8 when he adopted them, are all settled and have presented him with 17 grandchildren.

"I've benefitted more than they from the experience," he said recently.

Conyngham, who was born in Scotland, fought the Japanese during World War II and in 1947 was stationed in Tokyo as a member of the War Crimes Legal Investigating Committee.

He became engaged to Helen Connolly while in Tokyo and since she was unable to have children, they decided to adopt a Japanese youngster.

"I thought you would have to make a lot of inquiries, so I made a lot of inquiries," he says. "Before I realized it, I had 10 children lined up-all boys-so we agreed to start with a rather large family."

When Miss Connolly drowned in a swimming accident, Conyngham decided to raise the boys himself, taking a job as a professor of economic history in a Japanese university in order to bring up the boys in their homeland.

He raised his sons in the Japanese tradition and says the tradition still persists with him.

"I cook for myself only reluctantly, but when I do, it is in the Japanese fashion," he says.

In 1967, with the boys grown and on their own, Conyngham, who sent all the youngsters through college, joined a Miami-based firm in a job that allowed him to make frequent trips to Japan to visit nine of his sons who remained there. The 10th son manages some of Conyngham's citrus interests in Elsa, Texas.

UMass Food Expert Named By Sargent

A food marketing and distribution specialist from UMass has been named executive director of Governor Francis W. Sargent's new Emergency Commission on Food.

Professor Theodore W. Leed, sworn in at State House ceremonies Monday, (10/1), has been granted leave from his duties in the food and agricultural economics department at UMass during the current academic year.

He will serve as executive director of a commission set up by an executive order of Gov. Sargent and made up of outstanding citizens of the Commonwealth. Represented will be consumers, workers, farmers, retailers, government officials and others.

The commission has three main purposes--to develop programs and policies for an adequate supply of food for Massachusetts residents at reasonable prices; to restore and create a strong food production economy in the state; and to encourage actions that will improve the competitive position of the Massachusetts food economy.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Leed received undergraduate, master's and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He was a faculty member there until 1957, when he joined the UMass faculty. He has published extensively and lectured in many countries on food distribution and marketing.

UWisconsin Prof. To Speak

George Mosse, Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin, will be speaking on "The topic of "Intellectuals in Politics: The Weimar Example," Thursday Oct. 11 in the Main Lecture Hall in Academic Building I of Hampshire College. Professor Mosse has written a number of books, including "The Crisis of Nazi Idealogy." The lecture will begin at 8:00 PM and is open to the 5 College Community.

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Violence To Affect Argentinian Inauguration

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES (AP-New outbreaks of labor and terrorist violence prompted the Argentine government yesterday to take strict precautions for the inauguration of Juan D. Peron later this week.

A transport worker union official was killed Monday night in a gunbattle between rival unionists at the Atlantic resort of Mar del Plata. A leftist youth leader was kidnaped in buenos Aires after being beaten with pistol butts and clubs.

Bombs slightly damaged two American properties, the Sheraton Hotel and a branch of the Bank of America in the capital. A bank guard was wounded but there were no reports of casualties in the hotel.

The bombings were attributed by police to leftist groups observing the sixth anniversary of the killing of the Cuban revolutionary, Ernesto "Che" Guevara in Bolivia. Guevara was born in Argentina.

In Cordoba, 450 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, terrorist bombs damaged offices of Coca Cola, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and Mercedes Benz.

Leftist factions of the General Confederation of Labor in Cordoba called on workers to stage a 90-minute strike on Wednesday to protest crackdowns by the Peronist government against Marxists.

Peron himself was reported to have ordered the strict precautions for his inauguration the most somber ceremony in memory, a far cry from his last inaugural in 1952.

Extremist terrorism had abated slightly before Peron's election on Sept. 23 but revived soon afterward.

The 78-year-old president elect and his wife, Isabel, who was selected as Latin America's first woman vice-president, will be sworn in at the Congress building. But there will be no speeches, sources close to Peron said, no massive crowds lining a parade route to the presidential palace which he left under fire 18 years ago.

The sources said that Peron is preoccupied with the terrorism that erupted Monday.

Freiburg Exchange Offered

BOSTON (AP) - UMass has signed a formal agreement with the University of Freiburg Germany for a partnership in exchanges of faculty and students and possibly research projects, it was announced yesterday.

The agreement was signed for Massachusetts by the university secretary, Franklin Patterson. It previously was signed by the Rector of Freiburg and approved by the Ministry of Education in the state of Baden Wuerttemburg.

The two universities have had an informal relationship of the same nature since 1964, with an average of 30 Massachusetts students, most of them at the graduate level, enrolling at Freiburg, and with three UMass professors each year going to Freiburg as visiting professors.

During the current year four Freiburg professors are to teach at Umass-Amherst.

Radical Wanted For Arrest

CHICAGO (AP)-Weatherman radical Howard Machtinger failed yesterday to appear for arraignment on riot conspiracy charges and U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman issued a warrant for his arrest.

Machtinger, 26, was seized last month in New York City after 3½ years as a fugitive but freed pending arraignment on $2,500 bond.

The judge ordered the FBI to start looking for Machtinger again and increased the bond to $250,000.

Machtinger's attorney Susan Gedzandaner, told Hoffman her client had been advised of his court date. She said she had no idea where he was.

"I cannot be unmindful of the fact that for 3½ years he has forgotten about this case," said the judge, who presided over the Chicago 7 riot conspiracy trial.

Machtinger, a New York City native, became known as a leader of Students for a Democratic Society, while a sociology graduate student at the University of Chicago.

He was one of 12 alleged Weatherman leaders to be indicted on interstate riot conspiracy charges in the groups "Days of Rage" demonstrations Oct. 8-11, 1969, in which hundreds of radicals charged through Chicago's downtown district, smashing windows and battling with police.

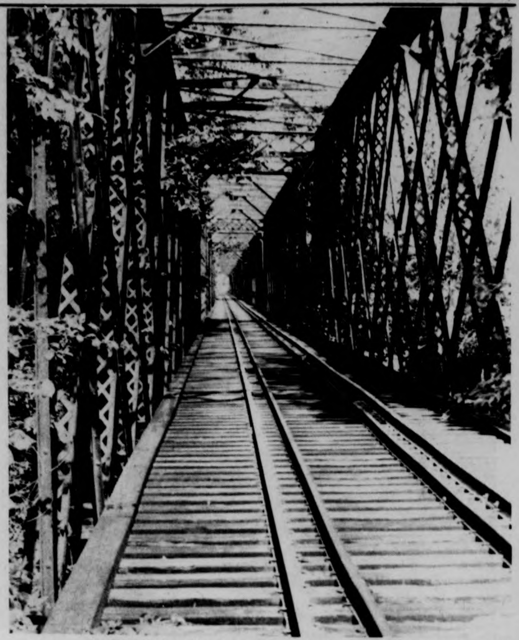

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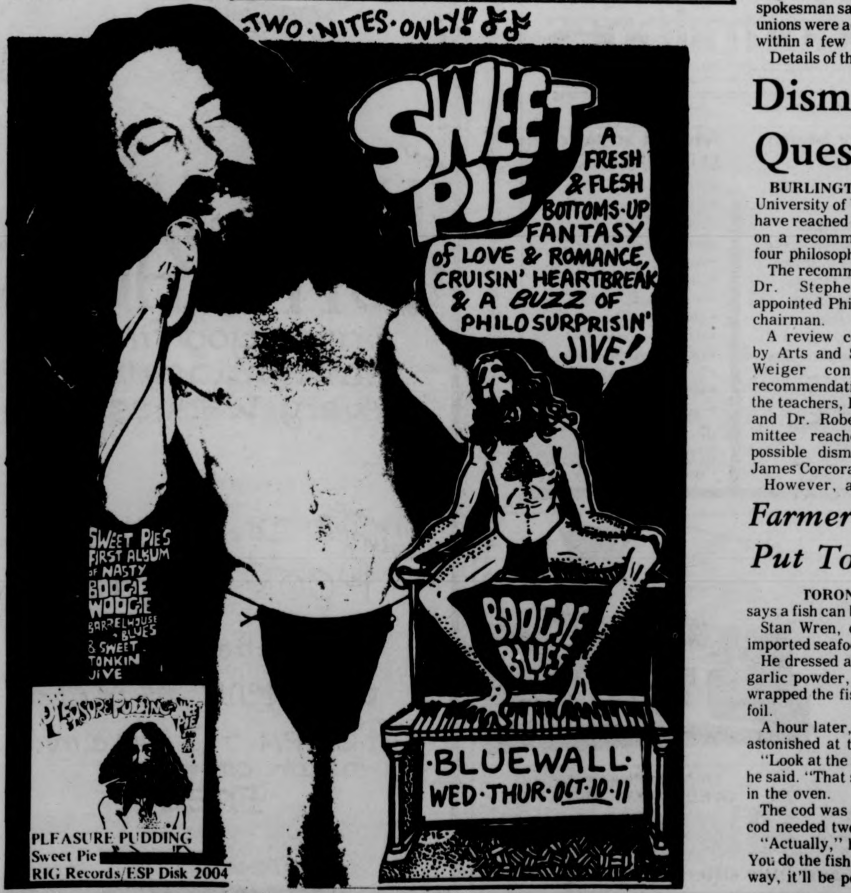
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Negotiations Held On Paper Strike

MONTREAL (AP) - Negotiations between the Canadian International Paper Co. Ltd., CPI, and the union representing 7,500 striking workers at five Eastern Canadian mills resumed yesterday in the presence of provincial conciliator Maurice Vassart.

Neither CIP nor the United Paperworkers International Union, UPIU, would comment on the talks.

The last round of negotiations between the two parties broke off Sept. 19 in a dispute which has shut down five mills including three newsprint mills located at Gatineau, Trois-Rivieres and La Tuque, Que., Hawkesbury, Ont., and Dalhousie, N.B., since early August.

The UPIU is seeking a two-year contract, a cost-of-living escalator clause, more job security and increased benefits.

In the only other major newsprint strike underway, two Quebec newsprint mills owned by the Prince Co. Ltd. remain closed following the Aug. 10 strike by 2,500 workers at Alma and Kenogami, Que. A Price spokesman said yesterday that the latest talks between the company and unions were adjourned Friday, but were expected to resume at Kenogami within a few days.

Details of the bargaining positions of both parties are unavailable.

Dismissal Of Professors Questioned At UVermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)-Two University of Vermont committees have reached different conclusions on a recommendation to dismiss four philosophy professors.

The recommendation came from Dr. Stephen Cahn, newly-appointed Philosophy Department chairman.

A review committee appointed by Arts and Sciences Dean John Weiger concurred with the recommendation to dismiss two of the teachers, Dr. Gerald Anderson and Dr. Robert Rice. The committee reached split votes on possible dismissal of Professors James Corcoran and Alan Paskow.

However, another committee appointed by the Union of College Faculty issued a report Monday which supported the four teachers and criticized Cahn's handling of the review process.

The faculty committee report charged Cahn changed the criteria used to evaluate the professors after he became chairman this year. It also claimed the standards varied, and the information had been handled in a selective way.

The final decision on the reappointment of the four professors for the next academic year must come from University President Edward Andrews, on the recommendation of Weiger.

Farmers Almanac Fish Fact Put To Test

TORONTO (AP) - The latest edition of the Farmer's Almanac says a fish can be peached in one cycle of a standard dishwasher.

Stan Wren, co-owner of a Toronto firm dealing with domestic and imported seafood, put the Almanac's claim to a weekend test.

He dressed a six-pound cod with blobs of butter, a sprinkle of salt and garlic powder, a squirt of lemon juice and springs of parsley. He then wrapped the fish individually in double layers of heavy-duty aluminum foil.

A hour later, when the dishwasher had completed its cycle, Wren was astonished at the results.

"Look at the moisture. Look at the way the fish flakes from the bone," he said. "That salmon is done. You couldn't get a salmon as good as that in the oven.

The cod was not quite finished. After further testing, Wren found that cod needed two cycles in the dishwasher.

"Actually," he said, "another cycle wouldn't hurt the salmon either. You do the fish one cycle, then turn it over and put it through again. That way, it'll be perfect."

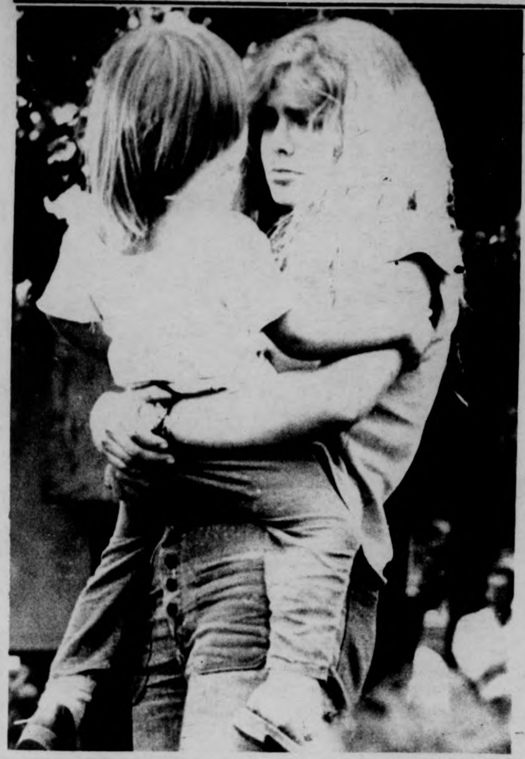

Staff Photo/David Less

The mother and child reunion is just a motion away. Or where have you been my little one, my little one? And yesterday was John Lennon's birthday.

Death Penalty May Return To Mass

BOSTON (AP) The Massachusetts Senate gave initial approval Tuesday to a measure that would restore the death penalty in Massachusetts in nine specific categories.

The roll call vote was 20-11.

After four hours of emotional debate, the Senate accepted amendments to a broad House-passed bill, breaking down the types of offenses for which the death penalty would be mandatory.

First-degree murder would include the killing of a policeman, fireman or correctional officer during the performance of duty; any murder occurring during a kidnaping; a murder committed by a person previously convicted of murder; a murder commited for a price; a murder during the hijacking of an airplane; a murder during a rape or indecent assault, or any especially cruel or inhuman murder.

Another amendment would oppose the death penalty for a murder commited during a robbery or a breaking and entering felony.

"I think a life is equal to a life, and the taking of a life should be punished by the taking of a life," said Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, who backed the bill. "In the Commonwealth, we tend to be understanding to the point of detrement."

Prisoner's Rights

Court Upholds Confinement Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supeme Court refused Tuesday to disturb a lower court decision that a Connecticut prisoner's rights were violated when he was confined to a darkened cell with only a hole in the floor for a toilet.

The high court declined without comment to consider Connecticut Atty. Gen. Robert Killian's challenge of the U.S. Circuit Court ruling.

The Appeals Court in New York found that confinement to a so-called strip cell violated the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Donald Joseph LaReau raised the issue in a $50,000 damage suit against the state corrections commissioner and the warden of the Connecticut State Prison at Somers.

The Circuit Court, without stating its own position, told a District Court to resolve the damage claim.

The case concerns LaReau's confinement to a six-by-ten foot cement-walled isolation cell for five days in 1970 while serving a five to 11 year sentence for prison escape.

He was banished to the strip cell after contraband items including a rope made from towels were found in his regular cell.

In a 2-1 decision, the Appeals Court rejected the state's claim that strip cells are an appropriate method of discipline.

"Enforced isolation and boredom are permissible methods of discipline" for limited periods, the majority opinion said.

"But the conditions here went beyond mere coerced stagnation."

"We cannot approve of threatening an inmate's sanity and severing his contacts with reality by placing him in a dark cell almost continuously day and night," the Appeals Court said.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT SENATE WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT 6:45 IN ROOM 113 CAMPUS CENTER. SENATORS WILL BE SWORN IN AT THIS TIME SO IT IS IMPORTANT THAT ALL MEMBERS BE PRESENT.

Make No. 2

No. 1

Supreme Court To Hear NE Lobster Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to hear the "lobster war" boundary dispute between New Hampshire and Maine.

New Hampshire had asked the court to exercise original jurisdiction in the case. The court agreed and gave Maine 30 days to respond.

Maine had asked that New Hampshire's petition be rejected in favor of further negotiations.

The dispute concerns 2,400 acres fished by lobstermen from both states. This summer, Maine officials arrested several New Hampshire lobstermen and the Supreme Court refused New Hampshire's request for an order barring the arrests.

New Hampshire based its claim on a 1740 order by King George II of England and asserted Maine had no right to claim the boundary that encompassed the 2,400 acres.

Article III, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution states, among other things, "In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a state shall be party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction." Under that clause the court can hear the case from the beginning without lower federal courts having to hear it.

New Hampshire's suit claimed that based on the 1740 ruling, the boundary between the two states "is a straight line running between the mouth of Portsmouth Harbor and the Isles of Shoals rather than the more southerly crooked line claimed by the state of Maine."

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(AP Wirephoto)

BOSTON, Oct. 5---MAYOR WARNS OF RUMORS--Boston Mayor Kevin H. White is joined by police officials Friday at City Hall are warned that "rumors irresponsibly spread have threatened to blow this city apart." He referred to recent violent deaths in the city. From left are deputy superintendents LeRoy Chase, Charles Berry, Commissioner Robert diGrazia, and Jeremiah Sullivan.

McLucas Wins Reduced Bond

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - Lonnie McLucas, 29, convicted of conspiracy to murder in a celebrated 1970 Black Panther trial, Tuesday won a reduced bond of $15,000 while he awaits action on an appeal.

McLucas' attorney, Theodore I. Koskoff, predicted that McLucas would be able to raise his new bond "in several days."

Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey, who presided over McLucas' original trial, reduced the bond from $35,000 and praised him for his accomplishments in jail.

Michael Koskoff, who represented McLucas with his father, told Mulvey that the inmate had founded a Jaycees chapter behind bars and had earned a citation from Gov. Thomas J. Meskill for his leadership of inmates at the Montville Correctional Center. McLucas is serving a 12 1/2-15 year sentence stemming from the death of Panther Alex Rackley.

"He has established great ties with the community of Connecticut," the younger Koskoff said.

State's Atty. Arnold Markle opposed the bond request, arguing "this man still has no family in this area."

Markle acknowledged McLucas' accomplishments among his fellow inmates but said that otherwise "there has been no big change that I see." Markle asked Mulvey to maintain the $35,000 bond.

The judge set the original bond after learning that McLucas was wanted in New York State for violating parole in an earlier crime. But Koskoff said the parole violation was later dropped by New York authorities.

Judge Mulvey praised the goateed McLucas for "the progress he has made.

"If you do make bond, I hope you won't do anything foolish. I don't think you will," Mulvey said.

McLucas was sentenced in September 1970 after being convicted of the least serious of four charges against him.

Testifying in his own defense, he admitted firing a shot into Rackley's lifeless body after taking him to a Middlefield swamp with two other Panthers.

Overloaded Trucks Blamed For State Bridge, Highway Damage

BOSTON (AP) - Overloaded trucks are shortening the life span of the state's major bridges and elevated highways and costing untold dollars in maintenance work, two state Department of Public Works experts said yesterday.

The DPW officials were called to testify before the legislature's special commission investigating truck overloads.

Rep. Richard McGrath, D-Watertown, said the truck involved in a fatal accident on the Mystic River Bridge was carrying a load 77,000 pounds over the legal limit.

Asked whether the state's bridges are capable of handling such overloads, John J. McDonagh, deputy chief engineer for the DPW, said that bridges are designed with a "safety factor."

"But we reach a point where the metal will yield and not return to its original shape," he added.

McDonagh said truck overloads are shortening the usual 50 year life span of bridges and such elevated highways as the Southeast Expressway. He said that structure required extensive repairs sooner than expected under normal wear.

John J. Aherne, bridge design engineer for the DPW, concurred.

"The more overloading, the bigger the cracks and the more salt and water get in-a lot faster than it should," Aherne said.

He added that 100,000 cars travel the expressway daily and are being inconvenienced by maintenance that has to be done on the roadway.

"That can't be measured in dollars and cents," he said.

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Trying To Eat

By BRAD SANDLERS

"Hey, Fred you going to supper now?" Fred yelled he'd be ready in a minute. He was making sure he had his I.D. with his meal ticket. So far he has only had to go back for it four times, the lowest on his corridor. Just as Fred was going out the door the phone rang. The voice on the other end asked for Fred's roommate, N.D. Gestion. Fred told the woman his roommate wasn't in, and asked if he was Fred to which he replied in the affirmative.

"This is Ms. Capricorn from Food Services and we received comment cards from you and your roommate, Mr. Gestion. Now in reference to your note. First you mentioned the worms in the apples. Those worms had meal tickets and more important, they brought their I.D.'s which is more than I can say for your roommate-he only remembered his once. Next you said the meat was raw. That's absured. Anyways, how could you tell under the gravy?"

"I didn't have any gravy," said Fred.

"Well, that's the problem, our meals are prepared so to enhance the taste of our gravy. And most people get gravy. Remember we are trying to please everyone, and we can't accommodate the few weirdos with strange, exotic tastes in food. And then you told me that you used the mashed potatoes for batting practice. Didn't your mother ever tell you not to play with your food?"

"Uh yeah but...."

"Then why do you insist on being childish? I hope I've been of some help to you. Showing you our side of the story. You know prices have risen tremendously. I'm sure it affected what your mother served you during the summer."

"I stayed on the Cape with some...."

"Well, it caught us by surprise. The price increases, that is. We were budgeted for prices at the turn of the century, but we are working very

(Continued on P. 11)

Reid Fishman

Arab Aggression

For the fourth time in twenty-five years, the nations of the Middle East are at war. This time, it began on Saturday October 6, when Egypt sent troops across the Suez Canal and Syria launched an invasion on the Golan Heights. However, the most astonishing facet of the attack, and that which distresses all Jews and most humane people, is the fact that it was begun on the most holy day of the Jewish year. Yom Kippur, according to the Jewish religion, is the day when all Jews are to refrain from all activity and think back on the previous year, repenting for those wrongs that lie heavily on their consciences. It is more than just a holiday - it is a holy day, and the holiest of them all.

This factor, more than any other, makes the Arab attack the most despicable of crimes against all civilized peoples. To call Israel the aggressor and to condemn it for its military actions is therefore a senseless and intolerable accusation, that must only then be considered as a worthless attempt to justify Arab aggression. It is not enough that Israel has been forced to defend herself continually and successfully since her creation, but while the Arab attacks keep coming, the rallying cry is always that of stopping Israeli "imperialism" and aggression. During Nasser's years in Egypt, it wasn't uncommon to hear him pledge to "push the Israelis into the sea", while in the next breath, point a finger at "Israeli aggression". It is now obvious that that pledge is still firmly embedded in the minds of Egyptian leaders as once again they point the accusing finger at Israel. The acts of aggression now clearly lie with the Arab states of Egypt and Syria and all those that support their actions. Whatever their motives, these states have truly shown that their interest in peace is purely diplomatic and their actual intent is far from that goal. Those that support these states claim that war is the only answer to free those peoples whom they feel are oppressed by Israel. I strongly and wholeheartedly reject this notion and condemn it as being another excuse for Arab aggression. History has proven that war is never the right answer to any problem and that it only serves to hinder the progress of civilization and to create far greater problems than those it was designed to solve. Therefore, any support of willful aggression, no matter what the reason might be, is morally, ethically, and realistically worthless.

We in the United States must continue to voice our support for the state of Isreal and bear in mind that they, not the Arab states, are the victims of aggression. However, we should, in no way, advocate U.S. intervention must be diplomatic in nature, rather than military. We must furthermore advocate the hindrance of any nation wishing to intervene for any other motives.

As individuals, we should support the Israeli defense in any manner which seems feasible and we must not stop until we stem the tide of Arab aggression. The Israelis have fought long and hard to protect their nation from outside domination and we must continue to help them maintain their sovereignty.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

Food For Thought

Walking home one afternoon with the sun on my back and the feeling that I'm definitely going to flunk out of school this semester, I overheard five UMies discussing where they could get a bite to eat. I heard them mention HoJo's. After the feeling of nausea passed through my body I thought of inviting them to my house. But they'd probably think that I was nuts, so I kept on walking.

But I was still thinking...

Last Year, Claudia and I used to do a lot of cooking for our friends with some sort of success. We're pretty good cooks and no one died of ptomaine or salmonella or anything like that. So I figured that I should capitalize on my talents.

I got the great idea to put a sign in front of my house saying "Home Cooked Meals in My Home-$1.00," with the idea of a few hungry people dropping in. then I figured, I'd get a few steady customers who'd tell their friends. When business started to pick up, I could redecorate the house and set up a patio and start charging more money.

By this time I was half way home and my greedy thoughts got greedier and greedier.

With the thought of getting more money my makeshift restaurant could become an established dining area. I thought of expanding the patio idea into an indoor dining room, and even thought of putting a neon sign in front of the house.

Yeah, I could start a whole business adventure! After the word got out that there was finally a decent place to eat in Amherst, I could open up another branch of my restaurant right in the center of town. Wow, my very own honest-to-goodness restaurant.

But I wouldn't stop there.

Why limit myself to Amherst Center? Surely there are bigger and better worlds for my business adventure.

I figured that after I hit Amherst Center with my great idea, I'd expand once again. Maybe set up another branch in Northampton or Holyoke. Better yet, Route 9 in Hadley.

Yeah, I could hit the area pretty heavily with a good place to eat. Once I got established, I could expand again.

Why not set up a whole chain of restaurants? A chain that went from coast-to-coast. Sort of a drive-in quick service organic restaurant. Yeah, that's where it's at. Feeding famished freaks wholesome healthy food at low costs and quick service. Get lots of money together from my business and donate it to some other freak's re-election campaign. Just like some other place we all know and love.

Claudia thought my idea was crazy.

I think I've been working too hard.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

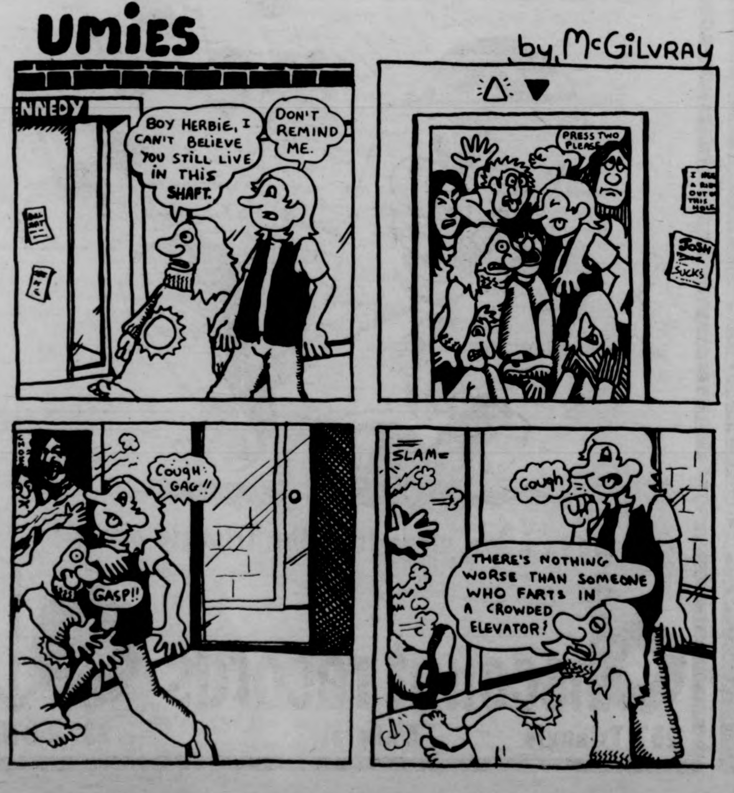
UMIES
by McGilvray
NNEDY
BOY HERBIE, I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU STILL LIVE IN THIS SHAFT.
DON'T REMIND ME.
PRESS TWO PLEASE
JOSH SUCKS
COUGH-GAG!!
GASP!!
SLAM
COUGH
THERE'S NOTHING WORSE THAN SOMEONE WHO FARTS IN A CROWDED ELEVATOR!

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Letters To The Editor

Arrogant Employment Practices

To The Editor:

Almys has done it again!

On Sat. Sept. 29, approximately 40 low level employees were laid off by the department store in Hadley. Employees were told that the store was overstaffed and the payroll had to be cut when they questioned the assistant managers about the mass layoff. Why then were new sales personel being hired during the previous two weeks? Why were many of those who had worked longest chosen to be fired? Why were full-time employees fired ahead of part-timers?

The answers lie in Almys manipulative and arrogant employment practices. Full-time employees are eligible for a raise from $1.85 to $1.95/hr when they have been with the store for three months. Futhermore the store has to chip in a few bucks a week towards a medical insurance program, give the employees a couple of paid holidays, and vacation time starts to accumulate. From management's point of view it's better to keep turning over the lowest level of help just before the three months when they become eligible for these "benefits". A new salesclerk can be trained in two hours. Most of the discharged group were told on the afternoon of the 29th, "At the end of today's shift, you're through". The office knew all week but chose this abrupt manner to literally kick their old help out the door. When asked why no notice was given an assistant manager replied, "It's Almys company policy not to give any notice to the girls." (Although men were laid off too.) Apparently this store regards employees as something to be used and discarded, especially in this area where there is a constant flow of replacements.

"The girls" are not considered part of the company. Case in point: In any town where there is an Almys, the store contracts with a local dentist to give employees a discount. However store managers are ordered from the front office never to volunteer the information or even the existence of the program to anyone outside of the management clique. Only when specifically questioned by a cashier etc., who somehow learns of the program, should the manager reveal the dentist's name to that individual. Of course in a unionized store management could not get away with this shit. It is unfortunate that there is no legal means of attacking the company. A boycott of Almys is clearly in order until that store can demonstrate positive employee relations.

Mount Holyoke, Smith and Amherst College students receive a 10% discount at Almys, but not University students. Smithies etc. are the type of customer that Almys wants to encourage; the ones that may have bucks to spend on new fashions. It's also good public relations to have a student discount policy. To grant this same discount to Umies would be undesirable since it would be too large (24,000 students) a loss of potential income.

If and when you next go to Almys (I'd rather you didn't), listen to their jingle "At Almys you're important to us" and have a good laugh.

Tony Muncey

Documentation In Support Of Palestine

To The Editor:

In response to Rabbi A. Meir's letter of Oct. 5, where he was commenting on my letter of Sep. 28, for the second time I would like to confirm all the information and the events which mentioned in my letter as documented facts with no "exaggerations" or "falsifications".

First, Mr. Rabbi, I have not only read about those brutal measures of crimes done by the fascist government in Israel against Palestinian civilians, but I have personally witnessed them.

Second, for documents on those still going on Israeli criminal inhuman measures against Palestinians including the concentration camps erected in Abu Zneimeh, Nakhl, Quessima and the 25,000 women, men and children concentration camp in the Sinai desert, I refer you to documents by International Red Cross agencies, Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights, Palestine Red Crescent Society, UNESCO, U.N. Committee on the Elimination of racial Discrimination, U.S. Special Committee to Investigate Israeli Practices Affecting the Human Rights of the Population of the Occupied territories, U.N. Commission on Human Rights...and many others including hundreds of U.N. Security Council and General Assembly condemnations of the government of Israel, these condemnations by the U.N. include 14 specific types of violations of human rights. Also, the harsh, Nazi-like measures taken by Israel against civilian Palestinian population have been reported by James Feron (New York Times), Michael Adams (Manchester Guardian), John K. Cooley (Christian Science Monitor), George Weller (Chicago Daily News Service), David Holden (London Sunday Times), Rowland Evans and Robert Novak and many others. Many comprehensive books have been published (e.g.The Unholy Land by Dr. A.C. Forrest, the Unholy War by David Waines, The Evasive Peace by Dr. John H. Davis, and publications by Institute for Palestine Studies, and for U.N. documents go to Palestine: Concordance of U.N. Resolutions 1967-1970). Hopefully this will update your rusty history information, Mr. Meir! Third, my letter did not contain any "anger" or "hatred" and it was not "unpeaceful", but it seems to me that Mr. Meir cannot comprehend logic and is not able to understand facts. Forrth, if you believe in national self-determination and human civil rights for all peoples and..., simply Mr. Rabbi, the government of Israel with its militant leaders **Does Not**. If this is untrue why then Golda Meir declares "Palestinians do not exist", and why Moshe Dayan along with his government maintain that the Arabic part of Jerusalem and the West Bank are "not negotiable" in any peace settlement...So, where is the just solution? Let us face it, Mr. Meir, as a realistic person living in the most advanced scientific era of mankind history, I cannot see how we can waste our time listening to the Almighty Power of the Israeli government talking about peace. Considering what Israel is doing to exterminate the Palestinians by all means leaves every thinking human to doubt the value of whatever little contribution of talking behind tables might make toward a better Jewish-Arab understanding. To Palestinians violence is not a satisfactory substitute for reason. However, this sentiment they feel must be reciprocated by others. It is conceded around the world that Israel can make war successfully, but it is important that it demonstrates alike ability to make peace as well.

I am afraid that if Moshe Dayan along with his militant government continues to maintain that not only Israel 1966 but Israel aftermath 1967 is to be "a pure Jewish State", exploiting and denying the rights of 3 million Palestinians, I am afraid if such a situation continues, the voices of peace will be stifled and the seed of peace which was planted by people of goodwill from both nations may be destroyed.

A. Alie

Help Save Trees

To The Editor:

The volume of paper being recycled in the Campus Center and the Student Union has increased greatly. We need person-power to empty the boxes. If you would like to help us or initiate a recycling project in your dorm, contact Coalition for Environmental Quality at 545-0618 or come up to our office in the Plymouth Room in the Student Union. You might even help stem the paper shortage and bring book prices down.

You have heard it all before, but these are the basic guidelines for recycling paper. Computer cards, printouts, newspapers, cartons, magazines, paperbags, letters, memos, xerox, mimeograph, dittocopy (no stencils), phonebooks, catalogs, postcards, match covers (but not matches) and cardboard packaging if it's not plastic covered are alright to put in the bins or recycle boxes. If you put in the following, you are screwing us: carbon paper, stencils, milk cartons, wax paper, coffee cups, photocopy material, cellophane, scotch tape, plastic anything, aluminum foil, pie plates, cigarettes and cigar butts, rubber bands and FOOD. This last category includes any and all organic stuff.

The boxes are located on all floors of the Student Union and the Concourse level of the Campus Center. A map of the bin locations is available from the C.E.Q. office. If you fell victimized as a student, this is one area that you can act in a positive manner. Please help save trees.

Carole Scherer, C.E.Q.

Trying To Eat

(Continued from P. 10)

hard to get you the best quality soy beans. Even if we have to steal them from the livestock feed on Tillson Farm. By the way, when will your roommate be back? He asked why there wasn't an Annual Outdoor Barbecue. And I want to know what he was talking about. I believe there was something of that sort in the Mass Aggie days."

"They're not sure when he'll be back," said Fred.

"Whose not sure?"

"The infirmary."

"Oh, that's too bad. What happened?"

"Right after breakfast he broke into a cold sweat, turned pale and passed out."

"Is he okay?"

"Well, he has trouble eating," explained Fred.

"Uh."

"You see when they try to give him some food his body rejects it as being foreign to the system. It happens when they feed him intravenously. But lately he's been sucking starch from the sheets and seems to be recovering."

"Bye."

The receiver on the other end went down with a bang. Fred was startled for a minute, then he turned and ran to catch up with everyone else. But Fred had to go back, he forgot his I.D. card.

Brad Sandler is a Collegian commentator.

A False Prophet?

To The Editor:

History repeats itself, I'm sorry to say. After years of persecuting one people after another in the name of brotherly love the followers of Jesus have still not learned. I am writing in reference to the leaflets that were anonymously plastered all over campus denouncing Guru Maharaj Ji as a false prophet, an agent of Satan and just about everything but the anti-Christ himself, with a list of biblical references as justification.

Before I continue let me state for the record that I am **NOT** a disciple or even an admirer of Guru Maharaj Ji. But I am sick and tired of hearing these snot-nosed bigots declare themselves sole proprieters of the Kingdom of Heaven, basing their assumption on a book full of second and third-hand quotes that were often not written down until years after the fact, then rewritten and miscopied for hundreds more until its final translation into the misshapen hodge-podge from which we are presented with 'proof' today.

If Jesus weeps for the sins that man commits in ignorance, think of how He must feel about the ones being committed in His name. When, when, **WHEN** is Christianity going to pull tself out of the sandbox?

"There are as many ways to God as there are souls of beings and there is only one way." Alpert.

Andrew MacKenzie

Broaden Your Horizon

To The Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Vincent Stakutis letter of Oct. 9. I have met many Hare Krishnas on campus as well as outside. Surprisingly enough, I found them pleasing, determined, peace-loving, and humble, unlike what Mr. Vincent mentioned in his letter. I do not know much about their movement but they do have an objective and a philosophy behind their movement. One may not accept their ideas and views but why criticize them without having any knowledge of the subject. My dear friend, University is a place where you get an opportunity to broaden your horizon and outlook. If you do not like an idea or a movement just do not accept it but please do not despise it and pass ugly remarks on it. Let others have an unbiased look at it.

Vijay Arora

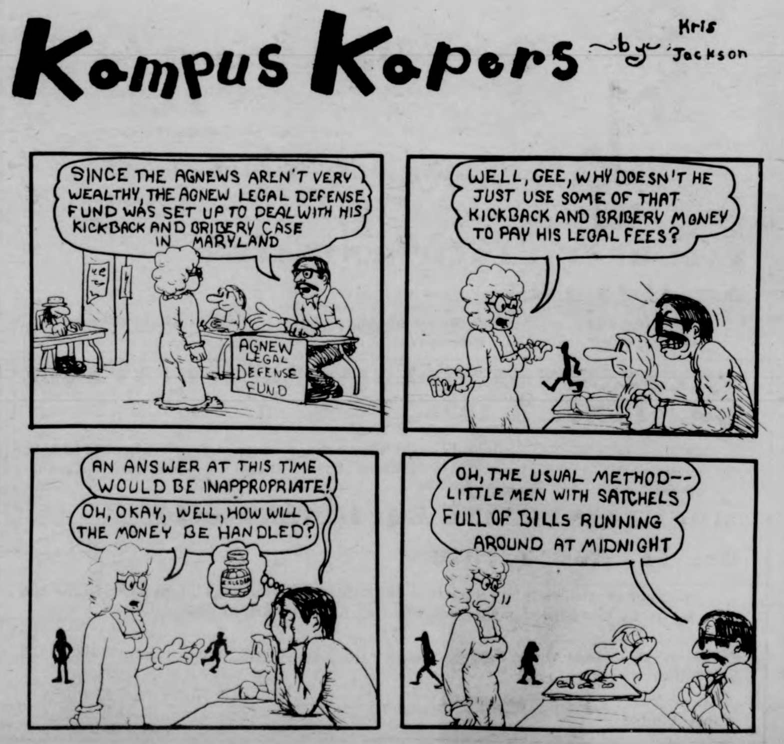
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
SINCE THE AGNEWS AREN'T VERY WEALTHY, THE AGNEW LEGAL DEFENSE FUND WAS SET UP TO DEAL WITH HIS KICKBACK AND BRIBERY CASE IN MARYLAND
AGNEW LEGAL DEFENSE FUND
WELL, GEE, WHY DOESN'T HE JUST USE SOME OF THAT KICKBACK AND BRIBERY MONEY TO PAY HIS LEGAL FEES?
AN ANSWER AT THIS TIME WOULD BE INAPPROPRIATE!
OH, OKAY, WELL, HOW WILL THE MONEY BE HANDLED?
OH, THE USUAL METHOD-- LITTLE MEN WITH SATCHELS FULL OF BILLS RUNNING AROUND AT MIDNIGHT

Staff Photo/David Less

You can wash in it and drink in it, poison it and damn it. You can live in it and die in it. Run you river run.

L.A. Doctors Get It On

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
APScience Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A California psychiatric team which surveyed the role of sexual behavior in the medical practice of Los Angeles area doctors have found that one in 20 physicians confirmed having sexual relations with patients.

But 95 per cent of the doctors responding to an anonymous questionnaire said they never engage in any erotic practices with patients.

The study is reported in the October issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry. It was conducted by three UCLA researchers: Dr. Sheldon H.Kardener, a psychiatrist; Marielle Fuller, a research associate; and Dr. Ivan N. Mensh, a psychologist.

The researchers said they had received critical letters from some of the 1,000 Los Angeles doctors, all of whom were selected at random for the 32-item questionnaire.

Defending their scholarly intent by noting a lack of research into such questions, the UCLA group wrote, "Where there is no fact, fantasy and fallacy flourish."

Only 460 of the 1,000 doctors queried responded. Staticians say a low response rate raises questions about the opinions of those who don't respond. Their attitudes, if known, might make a substantial shift in the data.

In addition, the 1,000 doctors were chosen from among 10,000 members of the Los Angeles County Medical Society instead of the more than 200,000 practicing physicians in the United States. Attitudes unique to Southern California might be reflected in the study.

The UCLA team defined erotic behavior in patient-physician contact as "primarily intended to arouse or satisfy sexual desire."

When asked, "do you believe erotic contact with a patient might be beneficial?" 80 per cent of the doctors said "never." Twenty per cent said it might, the frequency ranging from rarely to frequently.

When asked directly, "Do you engage in erotic practices?" five per cent responded in the affirmative.

Asked how erotic contact could aid patient treatment, 28 doctors indicated it would help patients overcome sexual problems. "To demonstrate there is no physical cause for absence of libido," one physician replied.

Student Consumer Group Reports Alleged Truth-In-Lending Violations

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)-A coalition of college students for consumer action said yesterday it conducted a survey in which 15 Maine banks allegedly violated truth-in lending laws.

The Public Interest Research Group PIRG announced at a news conference it had made telephone inquiries of 144 banks and branch offices, asking for the interest rate on a $3,000, 36-month new car loan.

"Of the banks and branches contacted 44 representing 15 separate institutions quoted the illegal add-on or discount rate either exclusively or in conjunction with the annual percentage rate," said PIRG's executive director, Suzanne Spitz.

In response to a question from a reporter, Ms. Spitz said 100 banks or branches either quoted rates in compliance with state and federal truth-in-lending laws, or refused to reply over the telephone.

The banks, in 14 towns, allegedly not complying with the laws "are violating the acts by quoting misleading interest rates..."

"Maine citizens should not have to be mathematicians to understand credit terms," she continued.

Ms. Spitz said the bank presidents were notified of the violations as well as the state and local banking officials and the Maine Congressional delegation.

The banks and branches allegedly found in violation were in Bangor, Caribou, East Corinth, Fairfield, Farmington, Gardiner, Lincoln, Millinocket, Orono, Portland, Presque Isle, Richmond, Skowhegan and Waterville.

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"Temporary Art": The Saga Of Sidewalk Sam

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Chalk dust coating his hands, a smudge of color on his face, Sidewalk Sam is bringing art to the feet of sales girls, hard hats and proper matrons on the streets of Boston.

Sidewalk Sam is Robert Guillemin, a 34-year-old professional artist. A couple of days a week, he recreates the paintings of old masters in chalk on the grey concrete monotony of the city's sidewalks.

On the streets, he prefers to be called simply Sam. Sidewalk Sam was inevitable.

"My art is temporary and nobody can buy it. It doesn't become a part of posterity," Sam says. "It's for here and now and it's for everybody.

Sam usually works three days a week. Sunny days. Arriving around ten in the morning, he unfolds a reproduction of the painting he is going to copy, drops a pile of pastol chalks in the pavement and gets down on his knees to work.

A gathering invariably surrounds him. Never large, seldom small, the faces change constantly. There are office girls on coffee break, salesmen making their rounds and tourists marching from one bronze historical marker to the next.

Very quickly, a familiar outline appears. DaVinci's Mona Lisa or Renoir's Girl in the Straw Hat. Or maybe Cezanne, Michelangelo or Rembrandt.

In his own studio, his art is abstract modern. "But I shouldn't dump that tripe on people walking down the street," Sam explained.

Today it is Gilbert Stuart's portrait of George Washington, instantly recognized as the picture on the wall in school.

"This is art for people's sake," Sam explained, "and it's doing the kind of works people are very fond of and familiar with."

Sam's favorite sidewalks are in the center of downtown Boston. Although his works are found elsewhere, he is regularly in front of the Park Street subway station, City Hall and the South Street Meeting House, where a bunch of people dressed as Indians assembled 200 years ago before throwing some British tea into Boston Harbor.

"You know, you get to know certain sidewalks," he said as he worked on Washington's white hair. It was too blue at first. "Some sidewalks are smoother than others and some take chalk better."

There is a dented bucket on the ground nearby. Coins bounce in, even occasional bills. At the end of the day, there might be $20, just about what it costs to cover a 3-foot by 5-foot section of concrete with artist chalk.

At noon, businessmen and lawyers stop on their determined dash to lunch. In their vested, pin stripe suits, they look at a man dressed in sneakers, jeans and turtleneck drawing pictures on the sidewalk. He has a red bandana around his head.

Robert Guillemin was born in Boston, received Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts degrees from Boston University and studied for two years at L'Ecole de Beaux Arts in Paris. He met his wife, Jeannie, in Paris. They have twin sons and live in suburban Newton. She is a sociology professor at Boston College and he has had gallery showings and a university exhibit of his abstract art.

While in Paris, Guillemin noted two things. Artists drawing on the sidewalks with chalk and the old masters at the Louvre, which he copied for practice.

A few months ago, when he decided to combine the chalk and the old masters on the pavement here, there were some problems.

"Any kind of marking on the sidewalk was considered graffiti," Sam explained. Late this summer, Sam was attached to the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs and graffiti became art.

Shoppers carrying their department store bags and construction men heading home before the evening rush come by. They stop, look and nod approvingly. Sam talks with some, acknowledges every comment and keeps working.

"Nice job. This guy's an artist," says one of the 20 people looking over Sam's shoulder.

"Here I am, out on the street, which is considered a dangerous jungle, and I find nothing but warmth and affections and friendship," said Sam. "I think people know what I'm doing is basically decent."

It is late afternoon when Sam steps back to take that final look. George Washington: white hair, high forehead, high collar and black coat fading out at the bottom. Just the way it looked above the blackboard. "I'm surprised at how good some of them look in chalk on the sidewalk," said Sam.

It will, of course, be gone in a few days, victim of raindrops or malicious feet. Some last a week, but few survive longer. While they are there, people pause in their daily routine, look for a time and walk on.

The impermanence doesn't bother Sam.

"Everything in this city is subject to flux and chance and I think art should be too," he said. "Why should art be around for two or three centuries? What I do, I like."

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Fire Safety Group Releases Data

BOSTON (AP) — Losses from fires that either were set or were of suspicious origin increased more than 22 per cent last year to an estimated $285.6 million, the National Fire Protection Association reported yesterday.

The annual report of the Boston-based non-profit organization, which calls itself a "clearing house of fire safety information," said schools, churches and restaurants were particular targets for incendiaries.

The number of such fires rose 16.8 per cent to 84,200 last year, the report said.

The report said 11,000 persons were killed last year in the United States in 2,757,600 fires of various origins which caused $2.93 billion in property damage. The year before, the report said, 11,850 persons were killed in 2,728,200 fires which caused $2.7 billion in damage.

The worst loss of life in 1972 occurred when 91 men died May 2 in the Sunshine Mine fire in Kellogg, Idaho.

Other major losses of life included 39 killed in a fire Feb. 1 aboard the tank ship V.A. Fogg off Galveston, Tex., and 22 killed when an aircraft crashed Sept. 24 into an ice cream parlor and parking lot in Sacramonto, Calif.

The report said six other fires in 1972 claimed at least 10 lives each.

The largest loss of property in 1972 was experienced Oct. 10 in an $8 million blaze which destroyed two livestock buildings at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus. Authorities said that fire was set by juveniles trying to cover a theft of electronic equipment.

Other major losses to property were a $7.5 million explosion and fire Jan. 22 in a railroad freight yeard in East St. Louis, Ill., and a $6.5 million explosion March 15 at an electric generating plant in Playa del Ray, Calif.

The report said eight other fires in 1972 did at least $3 million damage each.

The report said it found that:

-The value of property destroyed by children playing with matches was estimated at $74.6 million in 1972, up from $72.2 million the year before. The number of such fires dropped from 70,400 to 69,200 in 1972.

-Residential fires killed 6,600 persons in 1972. There were 562,500 fires in one-and two-family dwellings which caused $638.5 million in damage. There were 109,000 apartment fires which caused $151.6 million in damage.

-Fire occurred more often in dwellings and motor vehicles that anywhere else. Such fires were responsible for more than half of all fire deaths reported in 1972, accounted for 40.4 per cent of all fires and for 26.2 per cent of all property loss.

-The numbers of fires reported in grass, brush and rubbish dropped by 7.1 per cent in 1972, "perhaps due to widespread banning of outdoor burning to limit air pollution."

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

MDC Classifieds
75¢ First Day
50¢
Each Additional Day

Are you selling your VW?
We are buying all models of good used VW's for top dollar prices - See our used car manager.
So, before you trade your VW. Get a better deal from the pros at . . .
NORTHAMPTON VOLKSWAGEN
246 King St., (Rte. 5)
Northampton 584-8620
USED CARS

VILLAGE INN
DRAKE
LOWENBRAU OKTOBERFEST
ON DRAFT
Restaurant Open 'til 2 a.m.

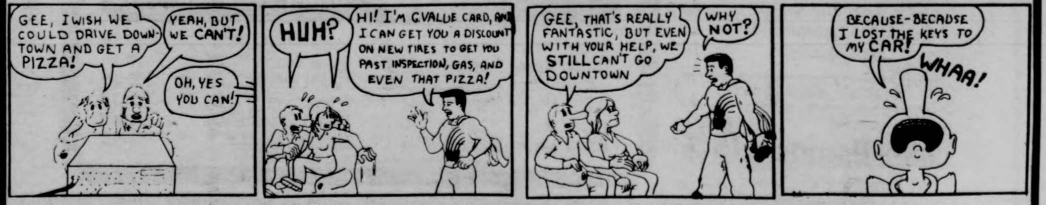
GEE, I WISH WE COULD DRIVE DOWNTOWN AND GET A PIZZA!
YEAH, BUT WE CAN'T!
OH, YES YOU CAN!
HUH?
HI! I'M G.VALUE CARD, AND I CAN GET YOU A DISCOUNT ON NEW TIRES TO GET YOU PAST INSPECTION, GAS, AND EVEN THAT PIZZA!
GEE, THAT'S REALLY FANTASTIC, BUT EVEN WITH YOUR HELP, WE STILL CAN'T GO DOWNTOWN
WHY NOT?
BECAUSE-BECAUSE I LOST THE KEYS TO MY CAR!
WHAA!

On Campus Wed., Thurs., Fri. Concourse between C.C. & S.U.

Supreme Court To Examine Conduct Of Servicemen Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to a government plea to examine a lower court decision striking down a key provision of the system of military law that governs the conduct of servicement.

The government appealed a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court here which overturned the conviction of Marine Pvt. Mark Avrech under a section of the Uniform Code of Military Justice which prohibits, among other things, "all conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces."

The Circuit Court said the provision is unconstitutionally vague and "gives no fair warning of the conduct it prescribes."

Avrech was convicted in 1969 for attempting to publish a statement questioning American involvement in Vietnam. The government had claimed that the decision would disrupt the orderly administration of military justice.

At the same time, the Supreme Court took no action in a similar government appeal in a much-publicized case involving Dr. Howard B. Levy, a former Army dermatologist.

Levy, an Army captain, refused to train special forces aid men bound for Vietnam. He was convicted in 1967 of refusing to obey a direct order and of violating a military code article prohibiting "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman," as well as the same article under which Avrech was convicted.

In Levy's case, the U.S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia voided the two articles relating to conduct for much the same reasons as those voiced by the appeals court in Washington.

SHOP FINAST® FOR SAVINGS!
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Howard Johnsons Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz pkg 38c

FINAST RAIN CHECK POLICY
If an advertised special is ever sold out please ask the manager for a rain check. It entitles you to the same item at the same price the following week. Or if you wish we will gladly give you a comparable item at the same low price. Thank You.

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FINAST DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK MEAT GUARANTEE
Finast meats can't be beat ... and we are so sure we can please you we offer to give you double your money back on any meat you purchase, if you are not completely satisfied. (Just return the unused portion along with the package label and register tape).

Sara Lee Apple Pies 33 oz pkg 99c

Finast Frozen Vegetable Sale!
Sweet Corn In Butter Sauce
Green Beans In Butter Sauce
Mixed Vege. In Butter Sauce
Sweet Peas In Butter Sauce
Your Choice ... Stock-Up and Save! 10 oz pkg 29c
Birds Eye Broccoli Spears 3 10 oz pkgs $1
Morton Cream Pies Banana, Chocolate, Lemon, Coconut 14 oz pkg 29c
Freezer Queen "Cook in bag" Gravy & Turkey, Chicken Ala King, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak or Veal Parmigian 3 5 oz pkgs 89c

Freezer Queen Skillet Dinners
Chop Suey Vegetables with Beef
Rice Oriental With Beef Pattie Krumbles
Macaroni or Shells with Beef Pattie Krumbles
Noodles With Beef Pattie Krumbles in Sauce or Stroganoff
Your Choice ... Stock-Up and Save! 16 oz pkg 59c
Shoestring Potatoes Maine Special 3 20 oz pkgs $1
Fleischmanns Egg Beater 16 oz pkg 75c
Sara Lee Cup Cakes Chocolate, Yellow Double Chocolate 16 oz pkgs 79c

First O'the Fresh Produce Dept!
Cantaloupes Simply Delicious Served with Finast Sherbet 3 for $1
Cortland Apples All Purpose US No. 1 2¼" Min. 3 lb bag 59c
Green Peppers Salad Favorite lb 29c
Red Onions Brighten Salads With Color lb 29c
Butternut Squash or Des Moines lb 9c
Chicory or Escarole lb 29c Egg Plant lb 29c
Family Circle Illustrated Library of Cooking A delightful offer to you VOLUME I for only 29c Volume 2 thru 16 $1.69 each

Bathroom Tissue Soft-Weve 3 89c
Everyone's Favorite Nestles Chocolate Quik 59c

Seafood Specials!
Seafood Delight Flounder Fillet 89c lb
Butterfly Scrod Haddock Fillet lb 99c
Red Snapper Fillet lb 99c
Jumbo Smelts lb 79c

In Store Bake Shop
in Stores with in store Bake Shop Only
Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon Cake Donuts one doz 49c
Fresh Pumpkin Pie 25 oz pkg 79c

Semi Boneless Hams Fully Cooked-Water Added Bake it for a great Family Treat Slice it for Sandwiches $1.19 lb
Finast Water Added Smoked Pork Butts lb 1.39

Quarter Loin Pork Chops Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip and Center Cut Chops 99c lb
Pork Chops Center Cut $1.39 lb
Pork Roast Boneless Loin $1.39 lb

Chicken Parts Breast Quarters With Wing lb 55c Leg Quarters (With Back) 53c lb
Chicken Breasts Fresh Whole lb 89c
Chicken Thighs Fresh lb 69c
Chicken Drumsticks Fresh lb 75c

Full Cut Loin USDA Choice - A Great Steak for the Whole Family
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak (Bone In) $1.79 lb
USDA Choice Cube Steak Boneless Chuck lb 1.69
USDA Choice Top Round Steak Boneless lb 1.89
USDA Choice Stew Beef Boneless Chuck lb 1.39
USDA Choice Calif. Roast Semi-Boneless Chuck lb 1.09
USDA Choice Top Sirloin Steak Boneless lb 1.89
USDA Choice Beef Short Ribs Bone In lb 99c

Patty Mix With Beef Freshly Ground Beef plus Hydrated Vegetable Protein Does everything Ground Beef Can Do ... Deliciously! 89c lb
Ground Beef 99c lb
Ground Chuck $1.09 lb
Ground Round $1.29 lb

Oscar Mayer Wieners lb 1.29
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links 12 oz pkg 1.29
Oscar Mayer Braunchweiger 8 oz tube 65c
Oscar Mayer Boneless Ham Sliced 8 oz pkg 1.39
Oscar Mayer Olive Loaf Sliced 8 oz pkg 79c
Oscar Mayer Bacon Sliced 1 lb pkg 1.59
Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham Sliced 8 oz pkg 1.09
Oscar Mayer Hard Salami Sliced 8 oz pkg 1.35
Finast Franks Skinless 1 lb pkg 99c All Beef 1 lb pkg 1.09
Franks Colonial Skinless 1 lb pkg 1.15 All Beef 1 lb pkg 1.19
Finast Sliced Bacon 1 lb pkg 1.29
Swift's Brown n' Serve Sausage All Varieties 8 oz pkg 95c
Prices in the Ad Effective Mon Oct 8 thru Sat Oct 13, 1973

Farm Fresh Dairy From Finast!
Hoods Yogurt Swiss Style All Flavors 4 8 oz cups $1
Hoods - Regular or Country Style Cottage Cheese 2 lb ctn 99c
Pizza Cheese Sargento Shredded 8 oz pkg 69c
Orange Juice Finast 100% Pure half gal 59c
Be Sure to Look for Our Dairy Products Freshness Dating Dictionary in Our Dairy Department!

Welch's Fruit Punch or Welchade Grape Drink 3 $1
Stock Up and Save Heinz Ketchup 27c

Mr. Deli Specials!
Freshly Sliced to Order - half lb Boiled Ham Domestic 99c
Mr. Deli Bologna Freshly Sliced to Order half lb 75c
Weavers Chicken Roll half lb 99c
Roast Beef Freshly Sliced to Order qtr lb 79c
Available in Stores with Service Deli

Health & Beauty Aids!
MFG LIST 2.49 Listerine Mouth Wash 32 oz btl 1.39
MFG LIST 98c Lectric Shave Williams 3 oz btl 77c
MFG LIST 1.09 Aqua Velva Shave Lotion 4 oz btl 73c
MFG LIST 89c Bromo Seltzer 2¼ oz btl 59c

15c off With This Coupon Toward purchase of one pkg 15 Bes Pak Tall Kitchen Bags MFG Valid thru Oct. 13 Finast
35c off With This Coupon Toward purchase of one 6 oz jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee MFG Valid thru Oct. 13 Finast
40c off With This Coupon Toward purchase of one 40 oz ctn Ajax Cleaner Reg Ret 1.02 MFG Valid thru Oct. 13 Finast
10c off With This Coupon Toward purchase of one 49 oz pkg All Detergent Reg Ret 81c MFG Valid thru Oct. 13 Finast
15c off With This Coupon Toward purchase of one 28 oz btl Top Job Liquid Cleaner Reg Ret 73c MFG Valid thru Oct. 13 Finast
18c off With This Coupon Toward purchase of 3-5 oz bars Zest Soap Reg Ret 27c MFG Valid thru Oct. 13 Finast

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
"MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley"

Allen Will Advise On University-Wide Basis

UMass President Robert Wood announced today that Dwight Allen, in addition to his responsibilities as Dean of the University's School of Education at Amherst, will take on additional duties advising the President on a University-wide basis.

Dean Allen will assist the President regarding a variety of issues relating to educational innovation and outreach, both within the Unvversity and-in cooperation with other colleges and universities in Massachusetts and throughout New England.

To begin with, President Wood has asked Dean Allen to assist him on three specific projects:

1. Evaluating the pace and status of educational change within the University;

2. Serving as the President's chief representative on the inter-institutional Professional Advisory Task Force which is involved in planning for a Massachusetts Open University; and

3. Working with the New England public university presidents and their Joint Operations Committee to explore regional approaches to improving teaching throughout the area.

In announcing the appointment, President Wood said, "I know this new association will be constructive and fruitful, and of invaluable assistance to the University as it confronts the difficult educational challenges of the 1970's."

Wood Appoints Saloma As Advisor For Intern Programs

UMass President Robert Wood announced today that John S. Saloma III will serve as Advisor for Intern Programs.

In announcing the appointment, President Wood said the current academic year will be a "planning and development year for public service internships at the University of Massachusetts."

Dr. Saloma's primary responsibility will be to advise on the development of a major innovational University-wide program providing students with opportunities for direct personal involvement in governmental and political processes.

President Wood said Dr. Saloma will work closely with the University's Boston and Amherst campuses, both of which already have significant public service intern programs. Among them are the federally sponsored University Year for Action program and programs of the newly opened College of Public and Community Service at UMass-Boston.

The programs to be developed by Dr. Saloma will include a Washington program geared to state and local government and community interests in national policy; a program of internships in Massachusetts government and politics; and a program of "new federalism" internships organized around developments in federal state-community relations

Dr. Saloma's appointment is for the academic year 1973-74. He is also jointly serving as executive of the Panel on Fellowships at the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics, Harvard University.

Dr. Saloma was a professor in the Politics Department of College II at UMass-Boston during the 1972-73 academic year, and previously was an associate professor of Political Science at M.I.T.

He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political economy and government from Harvard University and a B.S. degree from M.I.T. He was also a Fulbright scholar at the Loddon School of Economics.

He is the author of **Congress and the New Politics** (1969) and co-author of **Parties, the Real Opportunity for Effective Citizen Politics** (1972).

Dr. Saloma has also served in an internship program himself, as a Congressional Fellow of the American Political Science Association. He was selected by U.S. Jaycees in 1969 as one of the Ten Outstanding Young men of America.

Bad Oil Policy Seen In Boston

BOSTON (AP) - The chairman of the legislature's Commission on Marine Resources said yesterday that Edward King, executive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority, is "stampeding an off-shore tanker terminal and refinery complex in the Boston area."

Bulger said his commission will hold hearings on the MassPort project in November.

MEET THE COLLEGE HEROS AT THE HUNGRY-U

103 N. PLEASANT ST.
253-9080
PIZZAS TOO!!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Libra is drawn to Aries, even though these are opposite signs. Libra often marries Aries, goes into partnership with Aries, fights and loves with Aries and is puzzled, flabbergasted and delighted with Aries. So many startling changes nave occurred in the lifestyles of Libra that these natives feel now as if a merry-go-round was whirling and they were going all the way for a brass ring. Conditions settle favorably, especially in a financial sense, for many of these natives, beginning next month, in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Make new start. Hightlight independence of thought, action. Trust your own judgement. Sense of timing is sharp. Your originality, pioneering spirit surges to forefront. Ignore those who are jealous.

TAURUS (April 20 -May 20): Secrets are featured. Make inquiries. Do some personal investigating. Keep promise to one confined to home, hospital. Co-operate in project aimed at helping those who are incapacitated. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 211-June 20): Accent is on friends, hopes and desires. Protect business interests. Refuse to give up something for nothing. What seems adverse could boomerang in your favor. Pisces individual might play key role. Be selective. Insist on quality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on responsibility, authority, willingness to back beliefs with investments of time or money, or both. Capricorn might play significant role. Civic project, business deals--these rate high on your agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspects now coincide with writing, advertising and generally "spreading the message." Long-range view is necessary. Travel and a broadening of horizons--these are featured. You get rid of outmoded concepts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New deal with finances indicated--mate or partner proves valuable ally. Be sure you make your own decisions. Means right or wrong, it is your style, your play that counts. Know it and respond accordingly. Tap creative resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low. Permit one close to you to take initiative. You do best now as a shrewd observer who listens, learns. Family and legal complications result if you push, force, insist. Be receptive. Collect needed data.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain even level--obtain hint from Libra message. Accent is on routine, health, what you do to relieve tension. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could figure prominently. Reach accord with fellow workers, those who share interests and goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on the creative process. You feel, perceive and imprint your individual style. Young persons, members of opposite sex figure prominently. Aquarius, Leo natives could figure in plans. Be open to change of procedure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One in home area is inquisitive. Find ways of answering. Don't be upset by verbal onslaught. Analyze reasons, motives. Your sense of security will be enhanced if you deal with situation rather than attempting to ignore it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. One at home wants very much to open line of communication. Make it easier. Bend. Receive. Harmony is a key now to progress and to your health. Taurus, Libra persons may be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If selective, you gain financially. Insist on quality. Eschew get-rich-quick maneuver. Accent is on collecting what you need. You can put together missing links. Know it and proceed with confidence. Natural abilities are magnified.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Permit
4 Eats
9 Man's name
12 Beverage
13 Vegetable
14 Girl's name
15 Unrestrained
17 Piece of linen
19 Challenged
21 Female (colloq.)
22 Skin of fruit
24 Land measure
26 Dampens
29 Mistake
31 Obtained
33 Drink slowly
34 Symbol for tantalum
35 Negative
37 Household pet
39 A state (abbr.)
40 Superlative ending
42 Emerged victorious
44 Distance runner
46 Hind part
48 Insect egg
50 Additional
51 Shallow vessel
53 Liquid measure
55 Charted
58 Center
61 Devoured
62 Flower
64 Meadow
65 Youngster
66 Sows
67 Still

DOWN

1 Ordinance
2 Guido's high note
3 Delicate
4 Entrance
5 Interior
6 Symbol for nickel
7 Vast age
8 Stump of a tooth
9 Part of leg (pl.)
10 Capuchin monkey
11 Girl's name
16 Claw
18 Animal's foot
20 Canine
22 Man's name
23 Wipe out
25 Physician (colloq.)
27 Striped animal
28 Extra
30 Quarrel
32 Scottish cap
36 Measure of weight
38 Measured duration of
41 Hit lightly
43 Nothing
45 Haughty
47 Knock
49 Shy
52 Seines
54 Gratuities
55 Small rug
56 Indonesian tribesman
57 Owing
59 Confederate general
50 Dine
53 French article

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

R	A	M	■	A	C	E	S	■	R	E	A	L
O	R	A	■	C	A	N	E	■	E	R	I	E
O	E	R	■	E	N	G	E	N	D	E	R	S
F	A	K	I	R	■	I	D	E	A	■	■	■
■	■	E	D	■	A	N	Y	■	C	E	N	T
L	A	D	■	T	I	E	■	S	T	R	A	Y
A	G	■	M	A	T	■	S	O	S	■	M	R
M	E	D	A	L	■	S	A	W	■	L	E	O
E	D	E	N	■	S	P	Y	■	A	A	■	■
■	■	■	A	M	U	R	■	H	I	D	E	S
T	A	N	G	E	R	I	N	E	■	D	I	E
A	L	O	E	■	E	T	O	N	■	E	R	A
P	A	R	R	■	R	E	D	S	■	R	E	T

10

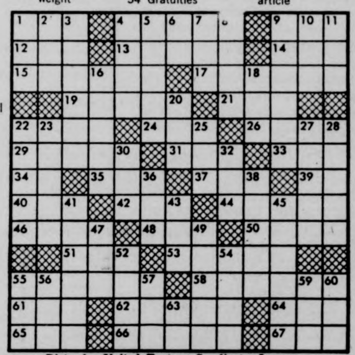

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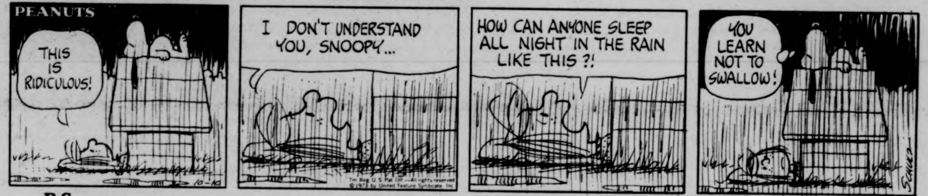

PEANUTS
THIS IS RIDICULOUS!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU, SNOOPY...
HOW CAN ANYONE SLEEP ALL NIGHT IN THE RAIN LIKE THIS ?!
YOU LEARN NOT TO SWALLOW!
10-10
Tm Reg U.S. Pat Off —All rights reserved © 1973 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

B.C.

by johnny hart

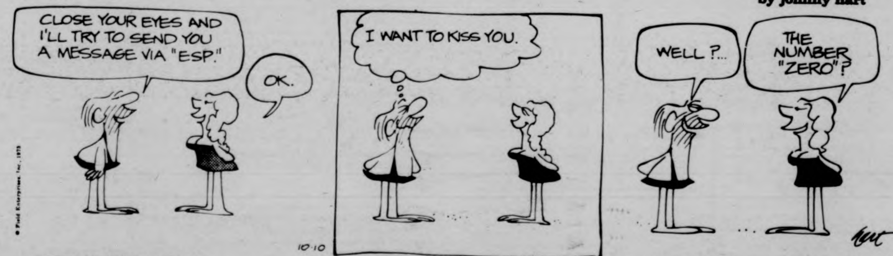

CLOSE YOUR EYES AND I'LL TRY TO SEND YOU A MESSAGE VIA "ESP."
OK.
I WANT TO KISS YOU.
WELL ?...
THE NUMBER "ZERO"?
10-10
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1973
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

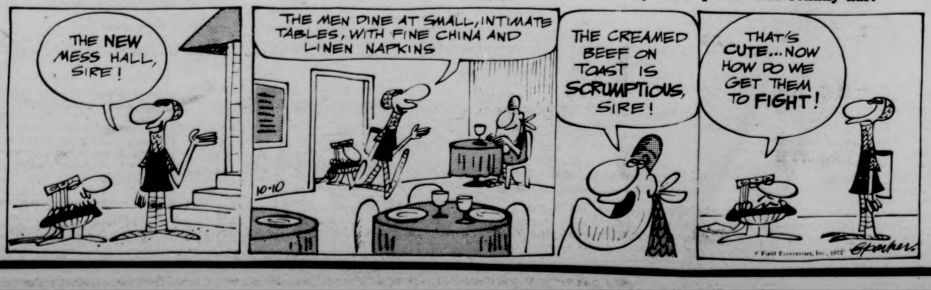

THE NEW MESS HALL, SIRE!
THE MEN DINE AT SMALL, INTIMATE TABLES, WITH FINE CHINA AND LINEN NAPKINS
10-10
THE CREAMED BEEF ON TOAST IS SCRUMPTIOUS, SIRE!
THAT'S CUTE... NOW HOW DO WE GET THEM TO FIGHT!
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1973
parker

Harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick

Celebrity Harpsichordist To Play

Ralph Kirkpatrick, one of the world's great harpsichordists, will open the UMass Fine Arts Council Celebrity Series with two concerts Oct. 17 and 18.

He will perform works of Bach, Couperin and Scarlatti at two different programs, both at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. In addition to the evening performances, Mr. Kirkpatrick will participate in a master class and demonstration. Attendance at this event will be limited and those interested should contact the Fine Arts Council office for further details.

Born in Leominster, he began his musical career at age six, studying pianoforte with his mother. While at Harvard he began to play the harpsichord and won a John J. Knowles Paine traveling scholarship. He studied in Paris with Wanda Landowska and Naidia Boulanger and in less than two years was teaching at the Mozartteum of Salzburg.

Mr. Kirkpatrick made his harpsichord debut at Cambridge and subsequently has appeared in virtually every major music capital in the United States and Europe.

Tickets for both performances may be obtained at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall (413-545-0202); UMass students are $1.50, others are $3.

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Psychology" (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Swing Shift" (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Miss Royal Highness" (30)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer and the Phone Company" (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Where There's A Will." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Meets Danny Kaye" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer the Privileged Character." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Movies are Your Best Escape." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "The Beautiful Children." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Other Woman." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Bubbling Death." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VEN DYKE SHOW "Dear Sally Rogers" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (3)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
GREEN ACRES "How To Enlarge A Bedroom." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
FRENCH CHEF (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET "The Shooting" (40)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "The Experiment" (18)
ADAM-12 "Venice Division." (22) (30)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (24) (57)
BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE (40)
8:30 MOVIE "Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark." (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE "Joyride to Nowhere" (22) (30)
9:00 CANNON "Murder By Proxy" (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Hungry Glass" (27)
10:00 DAN AUGUST "Epitaph For a Swinger" (3)
DOC ELLIOT (8) (40)
LOVE STORY "All My Tomorrows" (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
10:45 MANTRAP (27)
11:00 NEW, WEATHER, SPORTS, (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)

Alumni Directs Phonothon

Mr. Frank S. Sottile, Springfield Branch manager of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, will direct the Greater Springfield Phonothon for the UMass Alumni Fund.

The Phonothon, being conducted for the first time in the Springfield area, will last from Monday, Oct. 29, through Thursday, Nov. 15. About 215 UMass alumni will telephone 3,100 fellow-alumni in Hampden County for donations which will be used for the Alumni Scholarship Program, library enrichment programs, and other needs at UMass.

Mr. Sottile is a 1952 graduate of UMass who began his Sun Life career in 1954 after two years as an Air Force supply officer. In 1956 he became district supervisor, later senior district supervisor, and in 1963 was appointed branch manager for Hartford.

From 1964 to 1968 he was vice president of Security Connecticut Life, executive vice president of Connecticut Life, and general agent for Lafayette Life. He returned to Sun Life in 1968 as manager of the Springfield branch office.

Mr. and Mrs. Sottile and their three children live in Simsbury, Conn.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

No. 2
isn't always
second.

Colonel Sanders Big Clam Fry...

Wednesdays and Thursdays, Only...

----------Feeds 4 - 6----------
Boat of tendersweet baby clams
Quart of French Fries
Pint of Cole Slaw
Quart of Soda
$4.99
-------Clip the coupon-------

Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Rte. 9 (across from Zayre's) Hadley
256-8745

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Goranites —
I may be thin
I may be tall
My hair may be long or not long at all.
I may be seen each day in rain or sunlight.
But my phantom writings occur only at night.
You ask who is it with an identity so obscure?
I may live far away . . .
Or maybe next door.
tf10-9

Garage wanted — Lockable - within 10 miles of campus. Call Jack 549-6468, leave message.
tf10-10

Student Activities Policy Council needs involved people. Submit resume at the Student Senate Office, 420 SU by 10/10. Any questions, call David Booker, 5-0341.
tf10-10

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. M-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.
tf10-17

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002.
tf11-11

Whoever found my yellow notebook — Mythology 225 — please call 6-4073, reward.
tf10-11

Experienced Photographer desperately needs use of darkroom. Will negotiate. Hurry! Please call 6-6369 or 6-6351. Keep trying — Paula.
tf10/12

PERSONAL

To the Klig — Happy One Year Anniversary! Love always Bev.
tf10/10

Washington: I'll give you an encore that you'll never forget!!! Stoney.
tf10/10

Billie-Jo: Did you ever hear about the tortoise and the hare? Pat Garrett P.S. Deadwood is what your pine box will be made of!
tf10/10

U-Pukeds! Today 7 points, tomorrow a win (But what about Karl's story)! Congratulations from your Groupies.
tf10/11

10-4 Ellie-Nor! Happy Birthday from Barbara Scott. All the way with Ellen Rae! Sorry I'm late!
tf10/10

To the blunt Aquarian from L.I. in 508 McNamra — Artie, get the dog. Happy Belated 18th. All my love, Sagittarius.
tf10/10

Hey you! Number 2 really does try harder.
tf10/12

HELP WANTED

Part & full day office work available immediately, experience necessary. Sandy's Secretarial Service, 584-1000.
tf10-10

SPEED TYPIST
-In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

ask for Charlotte

Help wanted — reliable mother's helper. Thursdays, 11:45-5:45 p.m., good pay. Call 256-0589 evenings.
tf10-10

HELP WANTED

Piano accompianist needed for ballet classes in Gfld., approx times 4-7:30, MWF. Call collect after 8 p.m. 773-5179, Mrs. Louis Gexler.
tf10-10

Cashiers, concession, doorman, asst man. Part-time: Eves or wknds, 3 days/wk. Call 533-3300 or apply in person. Victory Theatre, Hol.
tf10-10

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie.
tf11

34 girls need 2 kitchenboys to work one hr. lunch shift & one hr. supper shift. 2 meals given free. Applicants call 545-0527 evenings.
tf10-16

Artists — we need a few good illustrators to work on an animated movie. If interested call Alan at 253-7850. Leave name and no.
tf10-11

Secretary for Commuter Assembly, 15 hrs. work. Apply Commuter Lounge, M-W-F, 11:30-5, T-Th, 2:30-4. Must be undergrad commuter.
tf10-11

Pizza people, delivery people, counter help. Apply in person or call the Hungry U, 256-6350.
tf10-15

LOST NOTEBOOK

Says "Progressive Age" in upper right hand corner. If found, please contact Steve at 546-6390.
tf10/10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Yamaha 200cc, exc. cond., $350 or best offer. Call Vivien at 546-5280 evenings.
tf10-11

WANTED

Hey Bud! Number 2 wants to make you wiser. Watch for details.
tf10/12

We buy good conditioned used records for The Record, 256-6134 in Faces of Earth.
tf10-12

Needed — lead guitar and drummer, must have instrument and trans. Paid rehearsal time. Call Mike between 3 and 5, 527-9830.
tf10-12

Dehumidifier, freezer; also need volleyball set for Oct. 13, will rent or buy. For sale — humidifier, $5. Bob or Suzanne, 256-0503.
tf10-10

Wanted — used floor loom or large table loom, must be at least a four harness. Phone 533-9406 anytime.
tf10-10

Sm. house to rent — Conway, Colrain vicinity, two bdrm. pref. 323-6628 after 5.
tf10-11

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects, all levels, travel paid. No language requirement, not restricted to Ed. Majors. Information on where to apply in over 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teaching, P.O. Box 524-V, Centralia, Wa. 98531.
tf10-17

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board.

FOR RENT

4 bedroom house within 7 mi. Need occupancy soon. Call Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428.
tf10-12

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf10-27

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700.
tf10/18

Large fur. room with ½ bath in private home, $60 per mo. Want one able to babysit for 1 child, 1 hr. 3 nights a week. 256-8948 after 3 p.m.
tf10-11

Motorhome for rent by the week or day, completely self-contained, sleeps eight. Call 772-0383.
tf10-15

1 bdrm. apt., Sunderland on bus line, $150 per mo. rent, includes utilities. Call 665-4189 or 665-3958 & ask about apt. no. 124.
tf10-11

Huge 8-room apt., 20 minutes from campus, heat and utilities included, $250, negotiable. Call 538-7897 after 6 and weekends.
tf10-11

Rooms — Only a few left. Close, 401 N. Pleasant, free parking, tel. 253-9938, or drop by, ask for Duncan. By day, week, month.
tf10/19

INSTRUCTION

Energy crisis — 1 cr. mini-course, no pre-req., physics 190 C., M-W-F, 11:15, Oct. 10 to Nov. 9. Call Prof. Hoffman, 545-0933 for details.
tf10-10

Notices

AIKIDO
Meetings Weds. and Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30-4:30 p.m. All welcome.

AL VET. GRAD. STUDENTS
Veterans Office needs tutors! Veteran grads are urged to register as possible tutors for undergrads. Rm. 241, Whitmore. Standard rates paid.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Meeting for all potential new members on Thurs., 10/11 at 4:00 in Rms. 168-170 C. Turn rt. at bottom of escalators.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
Meeting to discuss keys and code practice for any and all. Any newcomers welcome to "ham" radio.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS
Veterans Affairs Office is now located in Whitmore 241. 5-1346.

BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers are needed to take residents to the Belchertown Town Fair, Friday, 10/12. Busses will leave Whitmore at 12:30. If interested, call Don 323-6311 ext. 296.

CENTER FOR JEWISH STUDIES
Due to Holiday of Succoth, there will be no classes on Weds., 10/10 and Thurs., 10/11

CHESS LECTURE
Free: Introductory talk on how to play chess. All welcome. Tonight, 7:30 p.m., C.C. 165-169.

COMMUTERS
Commuter Assembly Executive Council meeting tonight, 5:30, Commuter Lounge, S.U.B. All welcome.

DOG OBEDIENCE
First class today Grinnel arena, 6:30 p.m. Bring your dog. Barry, 429 Pierpont, 6-5278.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH MAJORS
Meeting Student National Environmental Health Association, 10/10, 4 p.m. C.C. Rm. 105. All interested please attend.

ENROLLMENT FOR VA BENEFITS
Students under the G.I. Bill who haven't re-enrolled for benefits (Sept. 73-May 74) should do so immediately through Veterans Office--Whitmore.

ETA KAPPA NU
Meeting for all members today at noon in EBE 104.

GEOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION
Meeting tonight at 8:00 in 24S Morrill to get to know other members. Bring 3 slides that show your geographical interests and share this with us.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB
First meeting tonight at 5:00, 917 C.C.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight, 7 p.m., C.C. 803. All street, dirt riders are encouraged to attend. If you can't make it call Jim at 6-7151.

PARACHUTE CLASS TO START
Come tomorrow nite, 10/11 C. C. 101 at 7:00 for meeting and get all the info and forms. The Parachute Club gets large discounts and the weather is perfect for jumping. Open to 5 college area students and staff.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Second organizational meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, Thurs., 10/11, C.C. 903 at 7:00 p.m.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
Sorry--the **Collegian** printed an incorrect date for inventorying. The error appeared in Friday's paper.

SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRATION
18 yr. old males are still required to register with Selective Service no later than one month after their 18th birthday. You can register at the Veterans Office, 241 Whitmore.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS
Anyone interested in being on the Hamden Board of Governors or Rathskellar advisory board please contact Mrs. Schnarr in JQA Lobby, today.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB
Avalon Hill Players: meeting, Weds., 10/10, 6:00 p.m. in C.C. 103. All newcomers welcome.

STUDENT NURSE ORGANIZATION
All nursing students urged to attend important meeting tonight in the 4th floor conference room of Morrill. Plans for the convention will be discussed.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
Outreach and publicity Task Force meeting, 10/11 at 10:00 a.m., 319 Hampshire House. Interested persons welcome.

LOST
E & M text in Hasbrouck 107 last Thursday. Please call 665-3063. No questions asked. I'm desperate.

Whoever picked up my 2 notebooks in Registrar's Office Friday, please return, reward. Call Bill 546-4670 or drop off at lost and found or 422 Thatcher.

THANK YOU
Thanks to the person who returned my brown, suede, jacket to the WOPE Office last week.

Journalism Prof. To Talk At Collegiate Press Meeting

Dr. Dario Politella of the Journalistic Studies faculty at Umass will deliver two papers at the annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

Meeting at the Palmer House in Chicago, Nov. 1-3, the conference will hear Dr. Politella report on "The State of Campus Press Freedom, 1973" and "Instant writing-Journalism Style."

The conference attracts some 1,500 editors of campus publications to discuss problems and performances in producing the more than 5,000 newspapers, magazines and yearbooks of American colleges and universities.

Dr. Politella is author of two books published this year by Oxbridge of New York: the third edition of his biennial "Directory of the College Student Press In America" and "The Making of a Journalist." He is founder and coordinator of the national commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilites of the College Student Press in America.

King of Hearts
OCT. 12, 1973

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Friday Night
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7, 9, 11

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KALSO earth shoe
264 N. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass. 01002 (413) 256-8911

TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Dr. Daniel Clapp of the UMass Contraceptive Clinic tells you everything you always wanted to know at 545-2876. Art Cohen is your host.
THE OTHER SIDE at 8:00 p.m.
Last program in the GAY WAY series. Future programs will be produced by the UMass Student Homophile League.
TOMORROW NIGHT
JANET MOULDING REVIEWS at 7:25
Ms. Moulding takes a look at the current UMass theater production, "Moon for the Misbegotten".
FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Tom Bohn of the Communications Studies Dept. appraises films in the area.
and we invite you to giddily reel through undreampt-of dimensions with Jack Flanders, every weeknight at midnight on...
THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS!
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STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.
tf10/19

1965 International Travelall, new brakes, clutch, good rubber, 4 on floor. Must be seen. Call David 549-1528, leave message, price is $550!
tf10-10

Couch — $25, good condition; Women's 3 speed 26" Columbia Bicycle 2 yrs. old $25; blow hair dryer $5. Call 549-6647 after 6 p.m.
tf10-10

1970 Ford Cortina, low mileage, air gauges, Am-FM, radials, tach, 108 h.p., $1150, way under book value, wood instr. panel, clock. 407 Puffton, 549-0525.
tf10-11

For sale — 1966 MGB, good condition, many new parts and extras, $600.00 or best offer. Call 549-1387.
tf10-12

Scuba-Dacor DBL hose, Scubair SGL hose, USD 72 & twn. 50 tanks, speargun & fins; also car cassette player & alum. 6' folding cot. 256-0481.
tf10-11

Good foods, better wines, best beers — 8-11 daily. Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center.
tf10-15

Earth shoes cheap! Women's size 9, brown leather Oxford type, like-new. A real deal for $25. Call Yvette at 584-5906, leave message.
tf10/12

FOR SALE

2 man pup tent, Coleman, perfect condition, $40.00 or best offer. Also stereo 8-track tapes, like new, $3.50. Call 546-9745.
tf10-10

FM stereo tape deck plus speakers, 3 mos. old, worth $100, will sell for $80 or best offer. Call Rob, 546-9745, leave message.
tf10-10

Benelli 650 Tornado, an excellent street and sport bike, in very fine shape, asking $850. Call John, 549-6139.
tf10-10

Zeiss Ikon camera F-75mm, $70, Rieker ski boots, men's size 9, plastic, $20. 3 new tires, 7.75-15", $10 each; Swiss Calendar Watch. Bob, 545-2151.
tf10-10

Hammond Model B with Leslie tone cabinet, best offer. Call Paul, 253-7246.
tf10-11

Hi! It's Paul your friendly furniture dealer speaking to you. We still have most of the costumes left; also a large supply of treadle sewing machines plus our usual unusual collection of furniture and junque. 46 Main St. in the Alley. Remember Paul's Old Time Furniture is 100 per cent student owned, 253-3511.
tf10-11

E.M.S. camping equip., back pack, down sleeping bag & two man tent with floor, list $270, only $150. Used once. Call 549-0924 between 5-8 p.m.
tf10-12

Used Israeli Lamb Skin Jacket $15; two beautiful Peasant Skirts $5 ea. Call 256-0364, evenings.
tf10/16

Classical Guitar, mint condition, $70 — firm, 256-0567.
tf10/11

FOR SALE

Vivitar Lens 85 mm to 205 mm zoom fits Pentax, Yashica, Mamiya Sekor. Just like new. Call 549-0591.
tf10/16

72 VW Bus, 25000 mi., radio, curtains, new disc brakes. Just tuned, 2 Radial snows, other extras. Call 549-6728, $2800.
tf10/16

Koflach buckle ski boots, size ten, any reasonable offer accepted. Call Dave at 5-0431 days, and at 549-6872 after six p.m.
tf10/12

One Columbia 10-speed bicycle in excellent condition. Only $45, call 6-5086.
tf10/12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Sunderland. Own room, $75 per mo., incl. utilities, on bus line. Call Nancy, SaM, or Kim, 665-4176.
tf10-11

Roommate wanted at Presidential Apts. Own nice room 8 minutes to campus, nice quiet apt. $70.00 a month. Call 549-6606, nites.
tf10/11

AUTO FOR SALE

1959-60 Alfa Romero GT Sprint, hardtop, runs like a dream. Classic, used for dependable daily transportation, $750 firm. Call 6-7433.
tf10-12

1965 Plymouth Barracuda, exc. body and engine cond., V-8, new shocks, good tires, must be seen, $325. Call Al, 546-7691.
tf10-11

1966 VW Bus - New brakes, new tires, rebuilt engine, inspected, body in good shape. $350. Call or see Cindy, 511 Grayson, 546-6819.
tf10-10

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 Pontiac ambulance, 35,000 original miles, make good camper. Reasonable price, 665-3344.
tf10-12

Porsches, 356, 1600 SSC, $400 up; Chev., 1966 station wagon, new trans. & ball joints; Saab 96S radials. 323-7327, trades.
tf10-11

1970 9 pass. Kingswood Estate wagon, 37,000 mi., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, roof rack, mileage good, great family car. Paul, 253-7646.
tf10-12

1966 MGB, blown engine, but 4 new 14-inch tires and wire wheels. Call Mark, 665-4390, best offer.
tf10-12

1968 Volvo station wagon, 145S, new stick, AM-FM, snows, very good cond., 25 m.p.g. Can be seen days on campus. About $1250 firm, 367-2826.
tf10-10

1966 Landrover, needs new third gear, all new valves, top etc., $900 now or $1200 when fixed. Possible trade for VW. Call 413-268-7892.
tf10-10

1970 Dodge Superbee, 383 magnum, auto., p.s., p.b., mags, stereo, a real steal, must be seen; also waterbed, $25. Call 323-7706 anytime.
tf10-16

1962 Corvair, new battery, brakes, 4 good tires and 2 snows and rims, needs distributor, best offer. 546-6374.
tf10-10

1967 Rambler Rebel, 53,000 mi., new brakes, cooling, tune-up, parts, a.t., $450.00. 549-3857 or 545-1388.
tf10-15

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 VW Bug — Broken piston rod, but many new parts; Gen, brakes, exhaust, bumper, shocks, tires etc. Make offer, Len 584-4692.
tf10/10

64 GTO, recently rebuilt, 389 high perf. eng., new brakes, battery, exhst. 546-9626 eve.
tf10/12

1965 Ford, 289 V-8, 3 speed standard, new front brakes and exhaust, some rust, but in good cond., asking $250. Call John, 549-6139.
tf10-10

SERVICES

Typing — Reliable, reasonable, manuscripts, term papers, theses, disserta, IBM Selectric typewriter. Mary Lou 253-7352.
tf10-10

Guaranteed rebuilt Volkswagen engines. G & R. VW Rebuilding Shop, 1-232-7051.
tf10-26

Free lance mech., will do light automotive work for $3.00 an hr. & parts. 546-5185, ask for Larry.
tf10-11

Astrologer does birth charts (horoscope) with complete accuracy, interpretation & counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386, keep trying.
tf10-19

Any and all types of sewing done. Call Leah at 665-3439.
tf10-12

Need a typist? Term papers, theses, dissertations, books — any kind of typing done in my home. Experienced typist with IBM Selectric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Call 584-0743.
tf10-12

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Volleyball Finally Comes To UMass

By LINDA MACKLER

It is no surprise that the UMass women have adopted volleyball as their new intercollegiate sport. Volleyball is not simply a recreational activity to be played for general exercise. It has much more to offer than mere spirited fun. It is an exciting competition - complete with rivalries and serious strategy.

Although volleyball was invented right here in Holyoke, it is the Japanese women's team which generated a new and extensive interest. At the 1964 Olympic games the Japanese coach, Hirobumi Daimatsu, received lengthy coverage for his severe training programs. But his team was determined, precise, hard-hitting, and victorious. They were thrilling and stimulating to watch. Since then volleyball has rapidly gained popularity, particularly on the west coast. It has apparently been slower to reach New England, but now UMass has its first women's team.

The strategy of volleyball relies on three main tecniques - the bump, the set, and the spike. The bump is a forearm pass used to get underneath hard hit serves that come below the shoulders. The set is an overhead pass, played close to the net to set up for the spike. The spike is the most effective offensive weapon. It is a hard driven ball hit at a sharp downward angle. making it extremely difficult to return. All hits and serves now must be made with the fists. This is called power volleyball. The old plays using the palms of the hands are now illegal. Coach Jensen claims, "Power volleyball has cleaned up the game."

Coach Judy Jensen is the graduate student who has taken charge of the first year team. She has played competitive volleyball for eight years, through high school and as an undergraduate at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. The coach has stated that the team looks good in practice. Everyone who came out for the team is eligible to play, but there will be an A and a B squad. These have not yet been determined, but will be by the end of the first game. Coach Jensen feels, "The team has increased their skill level tremendously since practice began. Now they need some competition."

This competition will be this evening. The season opens in the Northeast Physical Education Building gym at 6:30 p.m. against Westfield State Teacher's College.

Notices

BASKETBALL - there will be a meeting for all basketball candidates on Friday, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in Boyden 249.

BOWLING - The rolloff for the UMass intercollegiate bowling team will be held today, Oct. 10 and Monday, Oct. 15. Attendance on both nights is required. The rolloffs will begin at 6:30 at the Boyden lanes. For further information and to sign up, contact Dave Dimmick in 523 Grayson or call 546-7002.

MOTORCYCLES - The Motorcycle Club will hold a meeting tonight, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 803.

PET VILLAGE
Rt. 9, Hadley
Next to Old Weird Harold's
584-0011

$1 FISH SPECIALS
Algae Eaters, Black Mollies, Zebras
Neon Tetras 4/$1.00
many other $1.00 specials also
Savings on Tank Accesories

Berra Paces UMass Scorers

By MIKE BROPHY

Statistically speaking, the Minutemen have outscored theer respective opponents by a total of 101-96. Of those points, Tim Berra has collected 44 with seven touchdowns and a two point conversion.

Bill Wolfe is second on the scoring list with two TD's and a two-pointer. Ed Hadjusek and Gary Mika each have two TD's to their credit.

In the rushing category, UMass has been held to an average of 1.7 yards per carry on rushing plays. Peil Pennington is the second leading rusher with 76 total yards to his credit despite the fact that he has been thrown for losses totalling 100 yards.

In 18 carries Paul St. Onge has netted 37 yards for a 2.1 average while turning in some fine blocking in the improving backfield. Jerry Mondalto, now out for the duration of the season with a knee injury finished with 40 total yards and an average gain per play of 3.3 yards.

The UMass offense has fumbled the ball a total of 11 times and has lost only four of those miscues.

Leading the UMass interceptors with two apiece are Bob Parrott and Paul Hansen. Parrott has netted 36 yards on runbacks while Hansen has been brought down right away on both pickoffs. Dennis Kiernan and Jim Talarico each have one interception to their credit in bolstering the Minutemen's defense.

Punter Andy Dutkanicz has averaged 35.8 yards per punt so far this season and has been responsible for putting many an opponent in the hole.

Umass has given up 44 first downs via the rushing game and 29 via the pass.

Peil Pennington has hit his receivers for a .430 completion average in netting 647 total yards through the air. Fred Kelliher has gained 201 yards while completing 50 per cent of his aeriels.

UM football opponents have picked off ten UM passes for yardage totalling nine yards.

Tim Berra leads the punt runback specialists wth an outstanding 100 yard goal. Bob Parrott has 22 yards on three runbacks for a fine 7.3 average.

Everytime Pennington completes a forward pass he is rewriting the passing record book for career completions at UMass.

Finally, the offensive unit put together their first sustained drive involving more running than passing this past Saturday as they marched 61 yards in twelve plays..It is quite possible that more drives such as this will be forthcoming.

Statistics In A Nutshell

SCORING	TD	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	FG	PTS
Berra, fl	7	0	1	0	44
Wolfe, W, te	2	0	1	0	14
Hajdusek, se	2	0	0	0	12
Mika, te	2	0	0	0	12
Wolfe, R, hb	1	0	0	0	6
Pennington, qb	1	0	0	0	6
Ames, k	0	5(7)	0	0(1)	5
Dutkanicz, k	0	2(3)	0	0(2)	2
UMASS	15	7(10)	2(5)	0(3)	101
OPP	12	11(11)	1(1)	3(4)	96

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	PCT	AVE/ COMP
Kelliher, qb	28	14	2	201	4	.500	14.4
Pennington, qb	127	53	7	647	8	.430	12.4
UMASS	157	67	10	890	12	.427	13.3
OPP	107	55	6	730	6	.514	13.3

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE	LG	NET
Dutkanicz, k	28	1101	39.3	65	35.8
Mondalto, hb	1	35	35.0	35	35.0
UMASS	29	1136	39.0	65	35.7
OPP	32	1177	36.8	60	32.9

INTERCEPTIONS
Parrott (2-36), Hansen (2-0)
Kiernan (1-2), Talarico (1-0)
UMASS (6-38)
OPP (10-9)

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE	LG
Wolfe, R, hb	57	124	21	103	2.0	23
Pennington, qb	49	176	100	76	1.6	35
Street, hb	28	69	9	60	2.1	7
Mondalto, hb	12	43	3	40	3.3	8
St. Onge, fb	18	37	0	37	2.1	5
Roland, fb	9	13	2	11	1.2	4
Torrance, fb	6	12	5	7	1.2	6
Verolini, fb	2	6	0	6	3.0	4
Peters, hb	1	5	0	5	5.0	5
Others	9	16	35	-19	---	5
UMASS	191	501	175	326	1.7	35
OPP	251	1171	234	934	3.7	79

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Berra, fl	29	368	6	12.6	42
Hajdusek, se	14	169	2	12.1	44
Wolfe, W, te	13	202	2	15.5	47
Wolfe, R, hb	4	67	0	16.8	22
Mika, te	4	53	2	13.2	25
Harriman, fl	1	20	0	20.0	20
St. Onge, fb	1	8	0	8.0	8
Mondalto, hb	1	0	0	---	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	TD	LG
Berra, fl	13	333	25.5	1	93
Wolfe, R, hb	2	38	19.0	0	19
Street, hb	1	14	14.0	0	14
St. Onge, fb	1	7	7.0	0	7
UMASS	17	392	23.1	1	93
OPP	18	380	21.1	0	40

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	LG
Parrott, cb	3	22	7.3	10
Berra, fl	14	100	7.1	13
UMASS	17	122	7.2	13
OPP	10	100	10.0	36

No. 2 wants you.

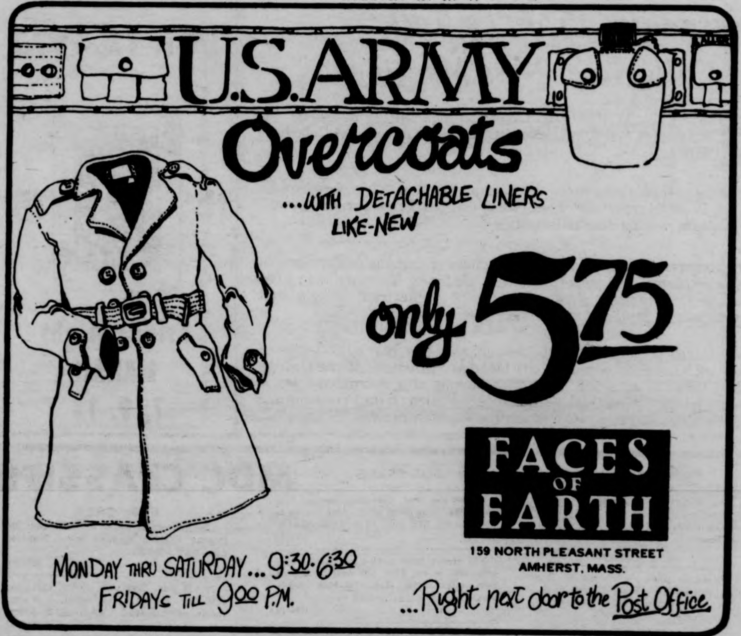
U.S. ARMY Overcoats
...WITH DETACHABLE LINERS LIKE-NEW
only 5.75
FACES OF EARTH
159 NORTH PLEASANT STREET
AMHERST, MASS.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY... 9:30-6:30
FRIDAYS TILL 9:00 P.M.
...Right next door to the Post Office

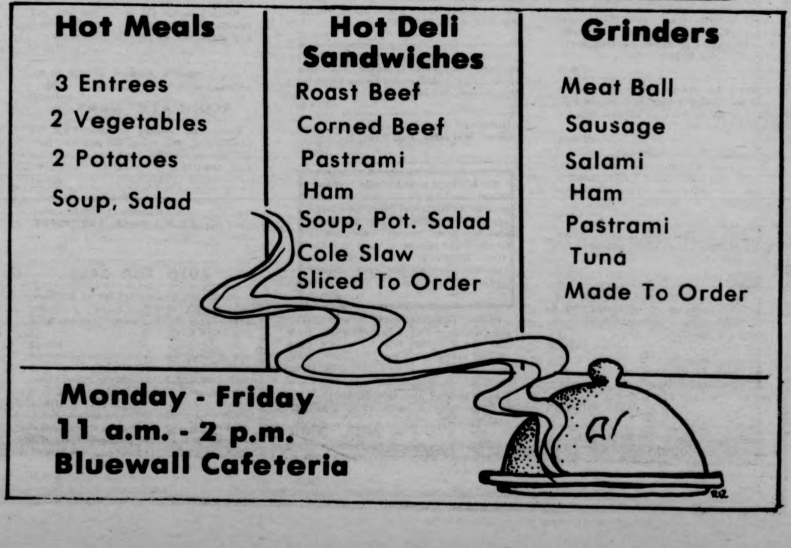
Hot Meals
3 Entrees
2 Vegetables
2 Potatoes
Soup, Salad

Hot Deli Sandwiches
Roast Beef
Corned Beef
Pastrami
Ham
Soup, Pot. Salad
Cole Slaw
Sliced To Order

Grinders
Meat Ball
Sausage
Salami
Ham
Pastrami
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The JJ Who Beat JJ

By MIKE BROPHY

Around the UMass locker room before the big Rutgers contest of last Saturday, the game was being billed as "UM's JJ Meets RU's JJ--Who Will Win?"

The JJ from UMass is, of course, none other than co-captain Johnny Jones, who single handedly tackled JJ Jennings of Rutgers, four times and was assisted by other defenders on six additional counts. That awesome number 79 in the white jersey this past Saturday was all over the line of scrimmage picking up the scent of Jennings who sets deep within his own backfield to build up the steam needed to blow through his opposition.

"Well, Jones built up his own steam and was repeatedly stopping Jennings for little or no gain. "I went into the game knowing I would have to key on him and stop him cold," remarked Jones. "Sure, he rolled up the yardage but we stopped him when he had to down there with seconds to go."

Rutgers is no Notre Dame as far as football is concerned but for the fighting men of MacPherson, they were one hard hitting football team. "Everytime that tackle came off the line to block me, he would punch me in the stomach repeatedly." said Jones.

"They came to play and so did we. I think they now know what football at UMass is really like.

What is more important, though, is that we know what we can do as a unit and as a team. O.J. Simpson couldn't have scored on us Saturday, I don't think," said Jones speaking of his defensive unit.

For the first time, in the still young season, the defensive backs were talking the in huddle on that goal line stand. "We were finally pulling together for one cause. The cause of victory. And we got it," said Jones.

This could well be what the average UMass football fan has been waiting for, whether he knows it or not. For a defense that pulls together, wins together.

For Jones this is his fifteenth year of playing organized football and he realizes it could be his last. "I have been playing ever since I started playing Pop Warner ball at eight and have come through high school and college playing the defensive line all the time. I have grown to love it. But, when you ar tackling a runner as big as yourself (which Jennings was)," he continued, "things can get pretty rough out there."

All week long the defense had concentrated on stopping the run up the middle, the strength of the Rutgers attack. Jones and his gang were ready.

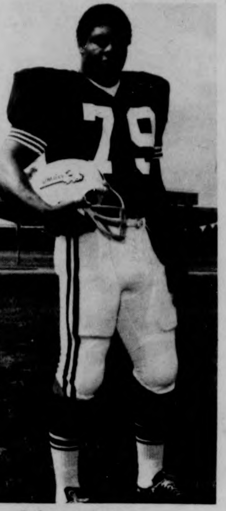

Johnny Jones

Simpson Credits Line For Success

By MARVIN R. PIKE
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - O.J. Simpson-All-American running back at Southern California and 1968 Heisman Trophy winner.

O.J. Simpson-star running back of the Buffalo Bills and top rusher in the National Football League a year ago.

O.J. Simpson-a-26-year-old terror who is ripping pieces out of opponents' defense this year and credits his offensive line for his success.

In the Bills' four games this season-three won, one lost-Simpson has rushed for 647 yards, more than half the 1,251 he gained last year.

"We have the cockiest offensive line in football," he says. "They think they can do anything for me. They're always cheering me on."

When it's late in the game and Simpson is moving toward a 200-yard output, the Bills' best blockers press rookie quarterback Joe Ferguson to send Simpson behind them.

"Run it my way," says guard Reggie McKenzie, "I'll open it up for O.J."

Before the season began, Simpson said repeatedly he thought he could top the 1,500 yard mark.

"Heck, I got 1,200 last year and the line wasn't healthy," he says. "But these guys been telling me I'm going to get 1,800 or more. Reggie keeps saying I'm going to get 2,000.

"And if they said it, I've got to believe them, because they're the guys who'll get it for me. If they say I can get it, then I'm going to get it."

O.J. is anything but a man of conceit. He wears his success well and with a real touch of class.

Following a game, he never sheds his uniform until the last interviewer is satisfied. He never shows annoyance at the same question being asked over and over again by different reporters.

O.J. Simpson

No. 2 is on the move.

Ohio State Still On Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State held onto first place in The Associated Press college football poll Tuesday, but runner-up Nebraska sliced the Buckeyes' lead by 103 points.

Ohio State received 41 firstplace ballots and 1,150 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters who voted. The buckeyes ran their record to 3-0 last weekend with a 27-3 victory over Washington State.

Nebraska trounced Minnesota 48-7 Ohio State previously walloped the Gophers 56-7 and got nine first-place votes and 1,032 points. Last week's margin was 1,118-897.

There were no changes among the next five teams, either.

Third-ranked Alabama received six first-place votes and 876 points for a 28-14 defeat of Georgia, while Southern California defeated Oregon State 21-7 and held onto fourth place with one top vote and 782 points.

Michigan, rated fifth, blanked Oregon 24-0 and earned one No. 1 vote and 697 points. Sixth-ranked Oklahoma downed Miami of Florida 24-20 and got 632 points.

The other three first-place votes went to No. 7 Penn State, which beat Air Force 19-9 and polled 620 points.

The only change in the Top Ten came when Tennessee nipped Kansas 28-27 and climbed from ninth to eighth while Notre Dame slipped from eighth to ninth after fighting off Michigan State 14-10. Tennessee's lead, however, was a slim 419-417.

Lousiana State rounded out the Top Ten with 416 points. The Tigers clawed Florida 24-3.

Secretariat May Retire

NEW YORK (AP)-Has Secretariat run his last race?

That was the big horse racing question Tuesday in the aftermath of the Triple Crown winner's sensational victory in the Man o'War Stakes.

"We have reached no firm answer yet and I have nothing further to say at this time," said Helen Tweedy, operator of Meadow Stable.

If Secretariat, who must retire by Nov. 15 to go to stud under a record $6,080,000 syndication, does race again, it probably will be in the Canadian Championship at Woodbine in Toronto Oct. 28 or the two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct a day earlier.

If the Man o'War was Secretariat's last race, then he ended his career with what Mrs. Tweedy thought might have been his best performance.

The big 3-year-old chestnut was racing on the grass for the first time in the Man o'War and when it was over he had set a Belmont Park turf course record of 2:24 4-5 in beating Tentam by five lengths.

Ruggers Trounced

By WADIE BAHOU

The Umass Rugby team played poorly this past Saturday, and dropped two games out of three to a superior Norwich University squad. The ruggers from Norwich, who have played Rugby teams in England (and who are soon to make another trip there) completely dominated play in the first two games and rolled to two victories 37-6 and 22-9. The third game, however, was different, as UMass savored its only victory 20-3.

Once again there were very few bright spots on the UMass 'A' team, whose offense stalled continually and whose defense left much to be desired. Even the 'B' squad looked sluggish as they dropped their first game of the season, but perhaps more credit should be given to the Norwich squad than detracted from the UMass ruggers.

The 'C' team saved Umass the embarrassment of a sweep by dominating the action on the field, as they took a slim 6-3 halftime lead and built it into an impressive seventeen point victory. The entire 'C' backfield looked very sharp, running hard and passing well all day. The forwards, hustling all along, played excellent defense and turned in a fine offensive performance.

The UMass ruggers, with their 112 record for the week, now have an overall 6-3 record and will be hoping to improve that against a talented Hartford Rugby team this Saturday.

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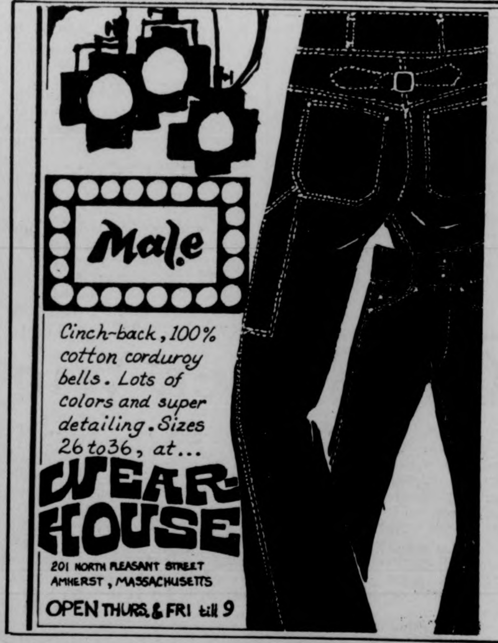
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Reds Even Series; Athletics Go One Up

Rose Homer Sinks Mets

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Pete Rose ripped a 12th-inning home run Tuesday, lifting Cincinnati to a vital 2-1 victory over the New York Mets in the National League playoffs and forcing the series into a fifth game Wednesday.

The triumph evened the best-of-5 series at two games apiece.

Rose, booed throughout the game as the villain in the wild brawl that marred the third game of the series Monday, drilled a 2-2 pitch from reliever Harry Parker over the right field wall.

As he circled the bases, he thrust his fist skyward and stomped on home plate before rushing to the exultant Reds' dugout as his teammates spilled onto the field to meet him.

Rose had bowled over Mets' shortstop Bud Harrelson in a fifth-inning collision Monday and afterwards was pelted with debris in left field, leading to a near forfeit of the game, which the Mets won 9-2.

Every time he stopped on the field Tuesday, the fans booed. There were many banners around capacity-filled Shea Stadium to tease The Reds' left fielder.

But in the end, it was Rose who drew the upper hand in this tense duel on a gloomy, overcast day.

It started as a matchup of left-hander with George Stone for the Mets and Fred Norman for Cincinnati.

New York struck first, scratching out a run off Norman in the third inning.

Don Hahn opened with a walk and moved to second on Harrelson's infield out. After Stone walked, Wayne Garrett flied out with Hahn taking third.

Then Felix Millan delivered the first hit of the game, a sharp single to left that sent the Mets in front.

Stone, who retired the first nine Reds in order, protected the slim lead until the seventh inning. Then, with one out, Tony Perez, who had been hitless in his first 14 playoff at-bats, walloped a long home run into the Reds' bullpen, tying the score.

One out later, Stone walked Andy Koscoe and Tug McGraw relieved for New York.

McGraw escaped that inning, left eight Reds stranded on base as he weaved his way out of jams in the 9th, 10th and 11th innings.

The Reds loaded the bases with one out in the ninth but McGraw struck out Kosco and Denis Menke's attempted squeeze was a pop fly that Garrett caught off third base for the third out.

In the 10th, the Reds loaded the bases again, this time with two out, but Perez flied to Rusty Staub, ending that threat.

An inning later, Cincinnati had runners at first and third with one out and the Mets brought their infield in to cut off a run at the plate.

With a 3-2 count on Cesar Geronimo, The Reds tried the squeeze play again. But the bunt went foul and Geronimo was out. Then Dan Driessen sent Staub to the right field wall for his long drive. Rusty banged into the wall and crashed to the ground but made the catch, again ending a threat.

AP Photo

Oakland third baseman Sal Bando collected two home runs in Sunday's victory for the Athletics. The A's used home run strength again yesterday as Bert Campaneris powered a four-bagger in the eleventh to give Oakland a 2-1 win and a one game lead over the Orioles in the AL championship series.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Campaneris Powers A's

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP)-Bert Campaneris lined a leadoff home run over the left field fence, barely over the glove of Baltimore's leaping Don Baylor, powering the Oakland A's to an 11-inning 2-1 victory over the Orioles Tuesday. The win gives the A's a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 American League playoffs.

Campaneris hit an 0-1 pitch from Baltimore left-hander Mike Cuellar, who had allowed only three previous hits in a brilliant duel with Oakland southpaw Ken Holtzman.

Baylor raced to the fence, about 25 feet in from the left field foul pole, and faulted as high as he could in a desperate bid to rob Campaneris of his game-winning smash.

The defending World Champions could end the championship series Wednesday when they send Vida Blue against Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

Holtzman allowed only three hits and just one over the final nine innings.

A home run by Earl Williams with one out in the second gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead and it stood up until the bottom of the eighth, when Oakland's Joe Rudi singled home pinch-runner Allan Lewis from second base with the tying run.

The Orioles got a runner to third base in the top of the ninth, but Holtzman pitched out of the jam by striking out Baylor.

The winning hurler struck out seven Baltimore batters and walked only one. Cuellar, feeling the A's power hitters consistently with slow breaking pitches, struck out 11 and issued three walks.

Campaneris' homer was his second of the playoffs and Oakland's fifth.

Williams, who had 22 homers in the regular season but none against Oakland, hit an 0-2 pitch from Holtzman over the left-center field fence for Baltimore's first homer of the playoffs.

Jesus Alou, batting for Ray Fosse, fot the A's second hit of the game when he blooped a single to left field to open the eight against Cuellar.

Lewis ran for Alou and was sacrificed to second by Mike Andrews, pinch-hitting for Dick Green. Campaneris then disappointed the Oakland Coliseum crowd of 34,367 by striking out.

But Rudi followed with a line drive single to left field to knot the score.

Cuellar had retired 10 straight batters before the eighth-inning uprising. The A's were hitless until the fourth, when Gene Tenace singled to left with two out.

Bill Ballou

Kiss Of Death On Boston Bruins

Place your bets. Call off the season and advance directly to the playoffs. Send the referees home.

I'm making my hockey predictions.

In past years my predictions have sent strong men running for the bosoms of their mothers, seeking comfort, solace, and escape. Poor men have become millionaires by betting on the reverse order of my calls. Threatening letters have come in from the General Managers of teams I picked for first. But what the hell, you only live once and here go my thoughts on the 1973-74 National Hockey League Eastern Division Race:

BOSTON BRUINS: Despite my avowed dislike of the home darlings, something says they'll finish first. Bobby Orr is due to have a magnificent season, after proving last year that he is capable of error. Phil Esposito appears to have recovered fairly well from his knee injury, and should be good for 115-120 points. Harry Sinden made a shrewd deal in acquiring Gilles Gilbert to play goal and the ex-North Star shows promise of being one of the best in hockey given some experience. Their weakness will be defense, but all in all they should end up with about a 45-15-15 record.

MONTREAL CANADIENS: Don't believe the talk about the Frenchmen not missing Ken Dryden too much. Neither Michel Plasse, Wayne Thomas, nor Bunny Larocque can take his place, at least this season. Almost three-quarters of their current roster was playing in the minor leagues less than three seasons ago, so Les Habitants are hurting for experience. With Dryden gone they won't have a stopper, and could hit some bad streaks. I'll say second place with maybe a 42-15-18 record.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS: This will be the year the Leafs put it together. The acquisition of Doug Favell and Ed Johnston gives them major league goaltending (especially Favell), something they've lacked in recent seasons. Leafs are still relatively young, but their youth is experienced. Much will depend on their injury situation, since they have no great depth. If Paul Henderson and Norm Ullman can recover from bad years, Toronto could be the surprise team of this season. They also have, in Red Kelly, one of the best coaches in all of pro hockey.

Their record? 35-25-15.

NEW YORK RANGERS: I have a suspicion they won't even make the playoffs, but they still have a considerable amount of talent, so you must figure them somewhere. It seems though, that after seven years of trying, the Rangers have probably shot their wad. Giacomin and Villemure are excellent goaltenders, though Giacomin may be forced to live with a "choke" tag. However, their offense relies too much on one line, the GAG line, and I don't think one line can carry them. They're still solid defensively, but you can make money betting they won't win the Stanley Cup. Probably a 33-25-17 record.

So much for the playoff folks. The bottom division contains two clubs, Buffalo and Detroit, who may crack the upper division, but it's doubtful. Here's the second division anyway.

BUFFALO SABRES: Still the team of the future, but they haven't improved themselves as much as Toronto. They've still got a weak defense, though their goaltending is good, and they have a weakness on the wings.

Give'em a 31-29-15 mark. It will be close.

DETROIT RED WINGS: I think they'll score goals, but will let more in with a horrid defense. Also, if Roy Edwards gets hurt, as he often does, their goaling is hurtin for certain. No better than a 30-30-12 record.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS: Disastrous is the only way to describe what their season will be like. A goaltender who tends toward nervous breakdowns when things get rough, a terrible defense, and an offense full of midgets says it all. The Canucks may make the playoffs by the year 2000, but they'd better start rebuilding now. Figure 'em for an 18-45-12 record.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS: The Islanders have just one major problem--no talent. If Denis Potvin plays stupendously, they may beat out Vancouver. If not, it's last place and a 15-50-10 record.

Oarswomen Win In Wind

By WALT POWERS

The wind at Calvin Coolidge Bridge blew straight up the Connecticut, churning the swirling river into a froth. It was a terrible day to row, but before it was over, the UMass women's crew team had emerged victorious in the "A" race and runnerup in the "B". Naturally, team Captain Missy Mayer didn't complain about the weather.

"I really think the wind worked to our advantage," she said. "The other crews had shorter, quicker trokes than ours, and they tied earlier. Our stroke was longer, slower, but better paced, and we weren't tired at the end."

Saturdays season-opening regatta, sponsored by Burger King, was the first womens regatta ever held in this area. Designed primarily as a scrimmage, it gave Coach Bob Spousta a lot of things to be encouraged about.

The "A" team, consisting of Debbie Kirchmer, Joanne Andreas, Holly Alexander, Barbara O'Reilly, Mimi Broun, Mary Miley, Missy Mayer, and Rose Sellew, was well-coxed by Sophomore Donna Blackburn, was well conditioned and showed surprising early season cohesion.

Coach Spousta, though, seemed to get his greatest satisfaction from the performance of his "B" team.

"They had the toughest assignment of all," he said. None of them had ever raced before. At the time, the course was 1000 yards long. Later, bad conditions forced us to shorten the course. The untried crew of Gail Geddes, Sharon Gester, Janet Wilson, Karen Youngquist, Sheila Sullivan, Sherry Chase, Sally Baybutt, Debbie Pierce, and coxswain Lynne Zoino performed extremely well under the circumstances, winning their preliminary heat, and finishing second to a strong Trinity team in the finals.

Inside Sports

- UMass' Own JJ
- Womens' Volleyball
- Football Stats

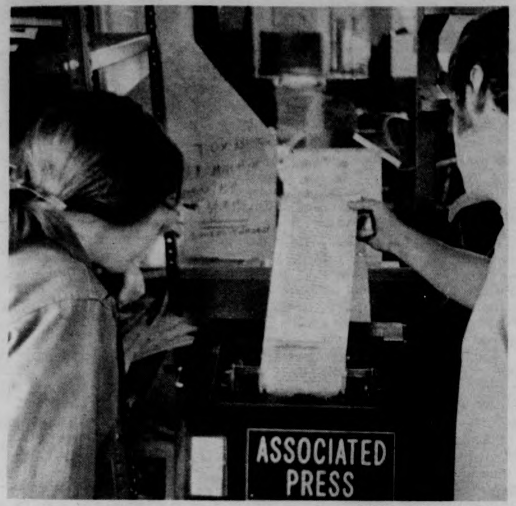

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

Yes, Virginia, miracles still occur, if you pray hard enough. In the photo above, disbelieving Collegian writers hungrily devour the latest off of the Associated Press teletype about our Vice president's demise from the political scene.

The Umies React

By M.J. MEYERS

The word spread quickly here at UMass that Vice President Spiro Agnew had resigned. By 3:30 yesterday afternoon, those who hadn't heard the news were few and far between.

Among those students who hadn't been informed, the majority expressed the desire to "get loaded and celebrate" when asked what they would do if Agnew resigned.

And when told that Agnew had, in fact, quit the office of the Vice Presidency, most students reacted with a skeptical, "You're shitting me," even though they admitted to believing that the situation was inevitable.

Typical of those who reacted with startled skepticism was Gail Townsend, a senior majoring in Home Economics, who said she'd "raise the flag" if Agnew had resigned. Apparently she, along with many other UMies, thought that Agnew's resignation was the only patriotic thing he could do under the circumstances.

While the vast majority of those polled were delighted at the prospect of being rid of Agnew, a small group merely shrugged their shoulders and said they'd do "nothing" if Agnew resigned. Included in this category was an unidentified male senior who happily remarked that "it gives Wallace a better chance" when told that Agnew was no longer Vice President of the United States.

Richard Nixon was occasionally mentioned when those polled were told of the resignation. Comments concerning the President ran the gamut, from the accusation that "It was part of a Nixon conspiracy" to the more reflective, "If Nixon chooses Kissinger as Vice President and someone kills Nixon, we'll have a competent President."

Overwhelmingly, the vast majority of UMass students were enthusiastically receptive to the idea of no more Agnew. If all those who said they'd "get loaded and celebrate" if Agnew resigned actually do, it'll have been a busy night at the Bluewall.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 26 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1973

Agnew Resigns

By RICHARD H. PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned abruptly from office Wednesday and pleaded no contest to a charge of Federal income tax evasion. A judge sentenced him to a $10,000 fine and three years' probation.

President Nixon, expressing "a sense of deep personal loss" over the stunning development, met with Democratic congressional leaders at the White House to discuss "procedural questions" on the selection of a successor.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate majority leader, and House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who is the President's immediate successor in the absence of a vice president, left the White House without meeting newsmen.

Agnew's resignation was part of an agreement struck by his attorneys with the Justice Department that allowed him to plead no contest to a 1967 tax fraud charge and have all other allegations facing him dropped.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, appearing with Agnew in the federal court in Baltimore, declared that the corruption investigation involving the vice president had "established a pattern of substantial cash payments" to him by contractors when he was Baltimore county executive, governor and as vice president.

These payments continued from the early 1960s into 1971, and one engineer doing business with the state made payoffs up to and including last December, Richardson said.

Although the Justice Department agreed to drop the charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy that Agnew also faced. These were detailed in a 40-page document released through the court. Agnew, while not contesting the tax evasion charge, denied all the others.

The thunderbolt disclosure of the resignation, the second by a vice president in U.S. history, was almost casually revealed by a staff secretary here as Agnew himself was making a surprise appearance in the Baltimore court.

Reading from a paper held in his trembling hands, the 55-year-old vice president told U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman that his decision to quit and plead no contest to the felony charge "rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems which are facing me."

He said his lawyers had advised him that a legal battle over the allegations against him could last for years and the attending publicity would divert public attention from other problems, "to the country's detriment."

Agnew's decision came unexpectedly after he had sought through public statements for rhe last several weeks to end widespread press speculation that he would quit.

Agnew admitted Wednesday to receiving payments in 1967 which were not reported on his income tax and also that he was aware of payments made to others. But he denied that any payments had ever influenced his execution of the public trust as Baltimore county executive, governor or as vice president.

The actual charge against him contained in an information filed by the Justice Department, was that he failed to account for some $13,551.47 in federal taxes for the year 1967.

In that year, the information said, he reported income of $26,099 and taxes of $6416 when in fact his income had been $55,599 owing $19,967 in taxes. The resignation: 10th graf.

The resignation was effective at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday and it was about 20 minutes later when it first became publicly known. A staff secretary, Mrs. Lisa Brown, responding to an Associated Press reporter's question about the Baltimore court appearance, said simply, "the vice president has resigned. The Agnew staff aides have just come from a meeting at which they were informed he has resigned..."

Few details were immediately available on how or when Agnew reached the decision, but Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, appearing simultaneously with the vice president in the Baltimore court, said it was part of an agreement worked out with Agnew's lawyers permitting him to plead no contest to the single tax charge.

The Justice Department also filed and the court made public 40 pages of other allegations compiled against Agnew in the federal investigation of kickbacks by contractors doing business with the state of Maryland. These charges, as part of the agreement, will not be pursued.

Agnew had been under investigation for bribery, extortion and conspiracy as well as tax fraud, but he said in his statement in court Wednesday that he was innocent of all other allegations.

As Agnew appeared in court, a resignation letter was delivered to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who under the law receives formal resignations of national elected officials.

Similar letters were dispatched to President Nixon, and Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

The news of the resignation reached the House floor during a roll call and created five minutes of confusion. House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., who in the absence of a vice president is next in line to succeed as president, walked quickly to the floor, declining comment to reporters.

Within minutes, extra capitol policemen and Secret Service agents were stationed outside Albert's office door.

In his letter to Nixon, Agnew said, "As you are aware, the accusations against me cannot be resolved without a long, divisive and debilitating struggle in the Congress and in the courts."

Saying that it was "painful" for himself and his family, Agnew told Nixon that "it is in the best interest of the nation that I relinquish the vice presidency." He added that "it has been a privilege to serve with you."

Nixon, on receipt of Agnew's letter immediately drafted a reply in the Oval Office, where Agnew had informed Nixon of his decision in a secret, 40-minute meeting Tuesday night.

In his reply, Nixon said he was "deeply saddened by this whole course of events."

"The most difficult decisions are often those that are the most personal, and I know your decision to resign as vice president has been as difficult as any facing a man in public life could be," he told Agnew.

Since Agnew's involvement in the federal probe was first disclosed in early August there have been persistent reports that Nixon wanted him to quit and had tried to force him out with pressure applied by White House aides through the news media.

The White House has denied this, however, and a spokesman said Wednesday that Nixon "played no direct role in the decision." It was, a spokesman said, "a personal decision that only the vice president could make."

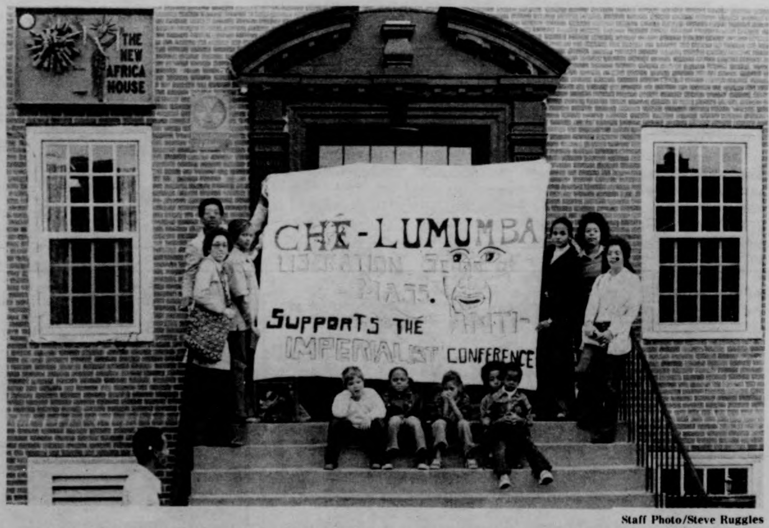

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

The children of the Che-Lumumba School at UMass (seated in front) made this poster, which will be taken to the Anti-Imperialism conference in Chicago by the people from the Amherst area who will be attending (see related story page 4).

Campus Crime: Security Nightmare

Staff Photo/Al Chapman

By MICHAEL ALLAIN

At one o'clock on a Saturday morning, five men enter the lobby of George Washington Tower in Southwest. A lone student security guard asks the men for identification.

The security guard is pushed aside and the five men enter the stairways, ignoring the guard's protests.

The guard hurries to the phone to call the Head of Residence, but it is too late. The intruders are now inside--to harass, rob, or beat residents--their anonymity guaranteed in the 576 bed, 22 story dormitory.

Unlikely? Not at all, according to several heads of residence in Southwest, where residents are "becoming increasingly fearful for our lives, our property, and our very peace of mind."

In a September 25 memo to David Johnston, Director of Campus Security, and Saul Chaffin, the Assistant Director, the Southwest Resident Heads detailed the problems of 5400 people stacked vertically in one corner of the campus.

These included "tension, overcrowding, and higher incidence of dormitory damage, drug use, theft, assault, and general social disorder than is found anywhere else on campus."

The statement cites numerous examples of violence during the first three weeks of the semester, in or near John Quincy Adams or George Washington:

-two muggings on the mall outside George Washington;

-a beating outside Washington;

-gangs of males roving through women's corridors, harrassing residents and trying to tear down bathroom stalls;

-and in Patterson House, a low rise, a student security guard was threatened with broken fingers for refusing admittance to three men.

"I would say the average student has no idea of the crime that goes on here," says Carol Radzik, Resident Head of George Washington Lower.

But the victims do.

Southwest, by nature of its dense, crowded conditions, has always been ripe for more crime than other areas of campus. Johnston's recent shift of ten night security guards to the day shift of parking patrol has triggered hot protests from Southwest officials.

"The administration seems to feel that control of parking and cars is more important than lives," said Joe Battista, Tower Coordinator at Coolidge.

Johnston defends the administration's position.

"We have seen no increase in crime as a result of moving those ten security guards off the night shift in the month since instituted," he said. "And I don't foresee any increase."

Johnston also emphasized that the re-assigning of night security guards to daylight parking details is only a temporary move "to insure that the new parking system runs smoothly" in its initial phases.

But Southwest residents see such a priority system as warped. A head of residence who wished to remain unidentified agreed with Battista's evaluation.

"The University is saying that parking is more important than people.

"Besides," added the official, "outsiders know the University is wide open."

How "wide open" and accessible are the dorms in Southwest?

Much more so than many heads of residence would like. In the daytime, admittance is unobstructed for anyone. And at night uniformed security guards are only available five nights a week--but not in all towers. George Washington for example, has no scheduled uniformed security on any evenings.

With only six uniformed security guards (also referred to as Resident Hall Assistants and Institutional Protection Men) working in University buildings at night, student security guards must carry most of the load.

Of these six, one is stationed at Whitmore, which is protected by a security guard during all non-business hours.

Of the remaining five guards working this 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, one is assigned to Orchard Hill. The other four are concentrated in Southwest.

In addition, each of the six night guards has two nights off each week. Students must cover on these nights, so even a tower with a full time, 40 hour a week security guard, must go without uniformed protection two nights a week.

When the guard is on vacation and on th nights he calls in sick, substitutes are sometimes provided, which removes security from another area. But often substitutes are not provided, in which case the dorm must supply its own un-uniformed security.

Both Battista and Kathy Hopkins, the Head of Residence in Coolidge Lower, have worked security in emergency situations this semester.

But student guards and stand--ins like Battista and Hopkins are at a disadvantage. The security guard, though he lacks the power of arrest, presents in the uniform a symbol of authority.

"We think that the uniform is a big deterrant to intruders," said Phil Chanin, Head of Residence at JQA Lower.

But Southwest residents don't get the benefit of uniformed security very often, and, as a result, crime in the Southwest dorms is difficult to trace.

"Ideally, I think there should be a guard in the lobby 24 hours a day," said Battista. "Then, if there were ripoffs, it would be a totally internal problem and we could focus on it as such."

Internal security precautions among residents are being stressed heavily this semester. both JQA and Washington Lower have warned their residents of the importance of questioning any unfamiliar persons they see in their corridors, and are told to inform the head of residence, if not satisfied with the outsider's explanation.

Such responsibility undertaken by everyone will minimize the chances of intruders stealing from or harrassing the people on the corridor, the heads believe.

Johnston sees the temporary security system as effective, particularly regarding strangers "living" in dorms-- that is, coming in at night and sleeping in lounges.

"One of the things we have heard in the past was about non-students living in dorms, and we did arrest people," Johnston said.

"But this year," he continued, "we haven't found a single person without evidence that they were living there.

"We go into dorms in the early morning hours and check out people in the lounges for non-resident students.

"We haven't found any who have not been bona-fide guests. The problem is not a great one. It is more a rumor than anything," he said.

But if outsiders aren't living in the dorms, they are having little if any trouble gaining entrance. A recent incident illustrates the inefficiency of the present security system.

On October 1, three men, allegedly armed, entered a room occupied by two male students in a Southwest low rise.

The assailants tied one of the victims with a piece of electric chord, and gagged another with a pair of undershorts, according to the police report.

After striking one of the victims in the head with the weapon, opening a bloody gash, the assailants made off with approximately $400 worth of marijuana the report said.

According to Johnston, a number of similar incidents happened on campus last year but were not reported because of the victim's involvement with drugs and their fear of police reprisal.

Johnston feels that heavy drug dealing presents a real problem to campus security.

"Open and flagrant dealing of drugs is going to result in holdups," he said. "We fear that someone will be badly hurt by outsiders holding them up for cash or drugs.

"To prevent this, we will make arrests of people selling drugs," he added.

Although armed robberies are not an every day occurence, less violent crimes are prevalent on campus.

In an interview last Friday, Johnston released what he described as "typical" midweek crime statistics.

In a 24 hour period covering last Thursday, the following crimes were reported to campus police: two larcenies greater than $100, one of these for $285; six larcenies of less than $100, ranging between five and thirty-five dollars; three auto thefts; three larcenies from motor vehicles; and one incident of malicious destruction, valued at $100.

These statistics are not staggering, according to Johnston. "If you compared the University to a city of comparable size, you would find the University crime rate much lower," he said.

But these figures do not account for the crimes that go unreported.

"Unless its a big loss--like a tape recorder or stero equipment, the student usually won't report a theft," said Johnston. "If the student doubts that the stolen property can be retrieved, he won't report it."

"I want to stress that all thefts be reported to us, even if there's little chance of finding the perpetrater or retrieving the property.

"We need that data to implement proper security procedures," Johnston said.

Although Southwest residents claim to be increasingly fearful for their "lives, property, and peace of mind," as the memo states, Johnston does not see any widespread paranoia on the UMass campus.

"I don't think anyone is in fear of walking around at night," he said. He cites this fear, and "the loss of liberty" resulting from people afraid to walk around, as a grave danger.

"We haven't gotten to the point where a coed can't walk from her dorm to the library at ten o'clock at night without fear of being assaulted," Johnston said.

But while Johnston sees no great threat to personal safety on campus walkways, Southwest residents await the presence of uniformed guards in the lobbies of the towers, and have in fact demanded the implementation of two security procedures.

The first calls for "RHA coverage in every tower and low rise with a population over 300." These include John Adams, Kennedy, JQA, Washington, Coolidge, and Patterson.

The second demand is for "roving security guards sufficient to protect the low rises and to patrol the mall and the street adjacent to Southwest"--the scene of the two muggings, the beating, and a tire slashing this semester.

The Southwest Heads of Residence are particularly "alarmed and appalled" by the administration's neglect to consult them about their security needs, and "without consideration for the damaging effects on such a policy on our very lives and psychic health."

Johnston plans to re-implement the security guards once the parking system is running smoothly, which he hopes will be by November. Eventually, though, he would like to see a community force which would include foot patrolmen in the dorms.

Johnston is aware of the difficulties in starting such a plan. Students now, he feels, "will tell me they don't want police in dorms to see the things they're doing," although he has noticed that students are becoming more aware of the "common sense" and "human understanding" of police.

"Students are now turning to police to control things like noise at 3 a.m., and thefts," he said.

"Students must realize that the officers on this campus are eminently approachable, and not objects of fear. Many of our police officers are former students themselves, with an understanding of the student life style," he said.

Johnston emphasizes that such a shift from RHA's and student security guards to foot patrolmen, based in dorms, can only come when the community is ready and willing to accept it.

"We're not going to institute something the community doesn't want," he said. "The success of any police department is directly dependant on cooperation from the community."

Several of the heads of residents in Southwest also feel that if the police force, which now numbers 36 patrol officers and five administrative staffers, were to come out into the community on foot, crime and tension in the residential college would be lessened.

Chanin feels it would be the best feasible security system, but feels that "the student consciousness needs to be more raised about the function of the police."

Ms. Radzik agrees that a foot patrol force would be an effective security force, but stresses the importance of students growing familiar with the same police officer.

"If the same officer was in all the time, the residents would get to know him," she said. "And get to know the officer as a person, not as a uniformed policeman."

Chanin is hopeful that a community police force will be ready for implementation by April.

But until such a police force is available, or until more security guards are shifted back on the nightshift in Southwest, the area will remain dangerous.

See Related Editorial on Page 13

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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New Library Elevators: As Safe As They Feel?

By MIKE KNEELAND

For the four seconds during your fall you'd be weightless. By the time it crashed you'd be traveling 90 m.p.h.

But Paul Lawler, a UMass elevator expert, says there is virtually no chance that one of the library's elevators will free-fall from the top, or any other floor.

"Aside from the suspension cables, we've got a safety cable with an over-speed governor," Lawler said. "There is also an oil buffer on the bottom that would absorb any shock."

Many elevator riders take little comfort in Lawler's assurances. The slightest creak in an elevator cable may prompt nervous jitters. Slight giggles express apprehensions.

A wobbily ride seems to produce an even greater fear. Riders' eyes quickly focus on the floor indicator, seeing just how fast the elevator is passing floors.

Still descending, its nervous riders groan at every floor stop. They wish the ride were over.

By the fourth floor some riders are so nervous they decide to get off and walk the rest of the way.

But for the brave few who last the full descent, the day looks a little brighter as they pass through the elevator's doors.

Staff Photo/Marcia Lappin

Riding in a library elevator: "It's better than walking down 26 flights of stairs....I hope."

The Senate...Again

By FRAN BROCK

Nick Apostola, President of the Student Government Association told the Student Senate last night that the Student Senate Conference will be held on Friday, October 12, and Saturday, October 13.

The conference will consist of a number of panel discussions and workshops dealing with student senate matters. The new members of the senate will have an opportunity to be introduced to senate responsibilities and procedures.

The motions brought up for vote at the meeting, dealt with "purely financial" issues. Category changes in budgets of Boltwood Project, CEQ, WMUA, Student Senate Transit Service, Outing Club, RSO Student Activities Office and **Collegian** were passed.

Other motions covered loans to the Ski Club, and the Sports Car Club. An amendment to the General Laws under Fine Arts was made which would allow the president of SGA to appoint three students for one year terms and two students for two year terms. These are passed.

Next week, motions will include an amendment to the AFL-CIO Boycott bill and a motion to raise the Student Activities tax $3 for next semester.

The latter motion is a response by the Index to the referendum held last week. The referendum resulted in a majority of students in favor of keeping the Index for everyone and having it funded by the SGA.

A final announcement made, reminded the senators that they were to play the **Collegian** staff in a touch-football game Sunday, October 14. They intend on winning.

Contribute To Chomo-Uri

A group of women from Everywoman's Center, initiating programs as part of a Woman's Arts Center, is requesting submissions from women contributors for publication of creative expressions. The publication is to be named Chomo-Uri, reveared in Tibet as the God-Mother Turquoise Peak, otherwise known in the Western World as Mt. Everest. Chomo-Uri will be comprised of graphics, photography, poetry, fiction and non-fiction.

All university and area women are invited to submit their works before January 15 as a March printing is being planned.

For further invormation call Gayle Dodson-LaT[illegible]neau or Annette Townley at 545-0883 or Zoe Best at 549-6356.

Parking System Slowly Reaps Results-Or Does It?

By STEVE SECHE

Campus response to the newest phase of the UMass parking plan--which, for the first time, includes widespread towing and ticketing--seems to be dividing along administration-student lines.

Director of UMass Security David Johnston said that he is "quite satisfied" with results so far, and that despite some problems, feels that there has been "good compliance" with the new parking regulations. Thirty-nine cars were towed from illegal parking spots on Tuesday, he said, the first day of enforcement.

"People seemed to have gotten the word about parking", he said, "judging from the empty spaces we've seen in the core and edge lots", an indication, he felt, that motorists without proper decals were parking in peripheral areas, which, until October 29th, will remain free.

Outside the UMass Parking Office, Gary Hegeman, a resident of Wheeler House, was expressing different sentiments. "This whole thing is really bad," Hegeman said. "The cops are out there all the time. They ought to loosen up a little." Hegeman was received a total of $26 in parking tickets since the new plan went into effect. He is appealing two of them.

Stuart Elfland, who followed Hegeman into the Parking Office, had initially come for a temporary parking permit. His car had been ticketed, however, as he ran from the Parking Office to his dorm to get the money to pay for the decal. Like Hegeman, he filed an appeal, requesting that the fine be rescinded. "They ought to give you at least a couple of minutes before they ticket you," he said. "My mother used to." Elfland's mother was a policewoman.

UMass Director of Planning H.J. Littlefield said that the number of appeals being filed is "understandable, especially after a period of limited enforcement." "Without attempting to predict what the appeals board will do," Littlefield said, he felt that legitimate grievances submitted to the board during these first weeks of the new parking plan would be given careful consideration.

Littlefield felt that, all in all, the parking plan is "working pretty well," and that security officers are doing a fine job."

To adequately enforce the new plan, Johnston said that he has increased his daytime parking force to 21 people. Five of these are placed in residence halls in the evening. "I had to set parking as my top priority for early fall," he said, adding that this "saturation of personnel will probably continue for 30-60 days." Johnston said that, while most of his department's energies "are being directed into this parking issue, it is well worth it."

The biggest problems so far, he said, have been people parking in the lots they may have originally requested, but were not able to receive; visitors not using metered areas, and instead parking in restricted areas; and the owners of more than one car driving an unregistered auto onto campus. "The sum total of all these", he feels, is that "some people are still not convinced that the Department of Public Safety means business; and that chances are that if you park in the wrong lot or illegally, you will get towed or ticketed."

Still, Johnston said that "we've gotten excellent cooperation from people on campus. If we weren't this would be an impossible job."

Correction

The story headlined "COLLINS HITS WELLMAN DOCUMENT" in the Collegian of Wednesday, October 10, erroneously referred to the Education Reorganization plan as the "Wellman Document".

The Wellman Document is actually the University Governance plan, and is **not** the re-organization plan.

The **Collegian** offers its sincere apologies to Representative Collins and the general public for misunderstanding due to this error.

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In The Nation And The World

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Anti-Imperialsim Group Sponsors Rally At S.U.B.

By DAVID LETTERS

More than three hundred people attended a rally in support of the Anti-Imperialism Conference in Solidarity with African Liberation Struggles (AIC) yesterday noon at the Student Union Ballroom.

The rally was to publicize the national conference in Chicago October 19-21. It was planned by the Amherst Committee and featured local and national speakers.

A panel of students, workers, educators, a poet, anthropologist and organizer of the Anti-Imperialist Conference spoke to a highly partisan group urging support for the Chicago rally. Each speaker spoke on various aspects of Imperialism. Repression and imperialism in South Africa and the United States were frequently cited. As the audience encouraged the speakers, they traced the role of imperialism of European countries and the United States.

Charges of imperialism were repeatedly made against such American firms as IBM, ITT, Gulf Oil, Ford and General Motors. They were cited as major imperialists who are "raping and stealing the lives of the people in the African Nations." Calls for unity of all peoples against imperialism were frequent. The speakers called for action in solidarity with the African liberation.

The speakers covered the history of the imperialist war of the United States-backed Portugese against the peoples of Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands. "Their heroic liberation struggles are met with systematic torture and dvasting napalm and bombs supplied to Portugal...and marked and made in the U.S.A.," one speaker said.

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Letters: Agnew's And Nixon's

WASHINGTON (AP)-Following are the texts of Spiro T. Agnew's formal letter of resignation as vice president, sent to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger under statutory procedures; Agnew's advisory letter of his resignation to President Nixon, and Nixon's reply to Agnew:

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I hereby resign the office of Vice President of the United States, effective immediately.

Sincerely,
-s-Spiro T. Agnew

Dear Mr. President:

As you are aware, the accusations against me cannot be resolved without a long, divisive and debilitating struggle in the Congress and in the courts. I have concluded that, painful as it is to me and to my family, it is in the best interest of the nation that I relinquish the vice presidency.

Accordingly, I have today resigned the office of vice president of the United States.

A copy of the instrument of resignation is enclosed.

It has been a privilege to serve with you. May I express to the American People, through you, my deep gratitude for their confidence in twice electing me to be vice president.

Sincerely,
-s-Spiro T. Agnew

Oct. 10, 1973

Dear Ted:

The most difficult decisions are often those that are the most personal, and I know your decision to resign as vice president has been as difficult as any facing a man in public life could be. Your departure from the administration leaves me with a great sense of personal loss. You have been a valued associate throughout these nearly five years that we have served together. However, I respect your decision, and I also respect the concern for the national interest that led you to conclude that a resolution of the matter in this way, rather than through an extended battle in the courts and the Congress, was advisable in order to prevent a protracted period of national division and uncertainty.

As Vice President, you have addressed the great issues of our times with courage and candor. Your strong patriotism, and you profound dedication to the welfare of the nation, have been an inspiration to all who have served with you as well as to millions of others throughout the country.

I have been deeply saddened by this whole course of events, and I hope that you and your family will be sustained in the days ahead by a well-justified pride in all that you have contributed to the nation by your years of service as vice president.

Sincerely,
Richard Nixon

Espionage Tactics Defended At Watergate Hearings

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A paid spy for the Nixon campaign Wednesday defended the political espionage work that took him inside three Democratic campaigns and into friendly contact with Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

"To me there's a difference between breaking law and breaking someone's confidence," Michael W. McMinoway told the Senate Watergate committee. "I believe it's impossible to run a successful campaign without knowing what the other side is doing."

McMinoway, a 27-year-old private detective from Louisville, Ky., said his success as a spy culminated when he was appointed to McGovern's security staff at the Democratic National Convention.

McMinoway said he chatted with McGovern several times and that the candidate once invited him into his room to watch on television a key convention vote.

McMinoway testified under oath he was told that the persons hiring him and receiving his reports were unidentified "concerned citizens." He said they paid him $5,808.10.

Previous testimony was established that McMinoway's reports were received by officials of the Committee for the Re-election of the President and that he was referred to by the code name Sedan Chair 2.

McMinoway said he was successful also in getting information from the primary campaigns of Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., because he made sure he was the best volunteer worker they ever had.

He testified he got his security guard position in McGovern's headquarters on the recommendation of Thomas Southwick, whom he described as the national youth coordinator for McGovern.

He testified that earlier he watched Southwick organize a noisy demonstraion aimed at disrupting a speech by Muskie.

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Conflicting War Claims Blur Mid-East Picture

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel said its jets attacked Damascus airport and other targets deep in Syria and Egypt on Wednesday as Iraq announced its forces had joined the fighting in a major widening of the war.

Jordan, a 1967 combatant that has stayed out of the current fighting, called up its reserves in what could signal another significant escalation adding a third front to the conflict.

Communiques indicated armored battles in the Golan Heights and the Sinai peninsula ground into something resembling a stalemate as the new Arab-Israeli struggle settled into its fifth day. Developments indicated neither side was capable of a quick, clear-cut victory.

"The war could be a long one," said Maj. Gen. Shmuel Gonen, Israeli commander on the Sinai front.

Tel Aviv and Damascus reported savage air clashes over the Golan Heights battleground and during the Israeli raids on targets in the Syrian heartland. Each side claimed the other suffered heavy losses.

President Nixon met with congressional leaders in Washington and won their support for his efforts to halt the war. Nixon's peacemaking proposal to the U.N. Security Council remained stalled, however, over conditions for a possible cease-fire.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said after the White House session that the question of U.S. arms for Israel is "always under advisement" but that it did not arise in his talk with Nixon.

U.S. officials said the Soviet Union was delivering "very large tonnages" of military equipment to resupply Egypt and Syria. They declined to say what amounts were involved.

The Iraqi announcement that its air and land forces were fighting on both fronts made it the third major Arab country to enter the fight against the Israelis in the fourth broad Arab-Israeli conflict since 1948.

Other Arab countries have pledged support to Egypt and Syria and some have sent token contingents.

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar reported Iraq has committed 18,000 troops and 100 tanks along with an undisclosed amount of air power to back Syria on the Golan front and Egypt in the Sinai battle.

The Israeli military command claimed its raiding jets inflicted "considerable damage" on the French-built Damascus airport and also blasted Syrian naval headquarters on the Mediterranean and other strategic targets in Syria and Egypt.

But Syria claimed its air defenses rose to meet the four jets attacking over Damascus and blasted three of them out of the sky before they could get near the airport. The fourth Israeli jet fled wth Syria MIGs in hot pursuit and was downed before it could reach safety in Israeli skies, Damascus said.

The attack was the second reported on Syria's capital since the new round of hostilities erupted Saturday. Israeli jets bombed the Defense Ministry and the government radio station on the city's eastern edges Tuesday, with reports of heavy civilian casualties and damage to diplomatic installations including a Soviet cultural center.

The Syrians claimed Wednesday's attacks also caused civilian casualties at Homs, an industrial city 85 miles north of Damascus; at Minat al-Bayda, the naval center; and at the main Syrian Mediterranean ports of Tartus and Latakia.

The Tel Aviv command called its targets in Syria and Egypt "military and strategic."

It said the attacking Israeli jets hit Egyptian air bases at Khunsa and Abu Hammad on an arc in the Nile Delta only 27 miles from Cairo in addition to a radar station on Egypt's Mediterranean coast about 60 miles east of Alexandria.

The Egyptians said their Soviet-supplied jets shot down six of the attacking Israeli planes. The Cairo command claimed it retaliated by dispatching Egyptian warplanes in attacks against Israeli posts on the northern coast of the Sinai, occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

On the ground, a communique broadcast by Cairo radio said, the Egyptian forces "are improving their advance positions east of the Suez Canal under air cover while the enemy forces continue to retreat eastward."

The Egyptians, who crossed the 103-mile-long waterway in force on Saturday for the first time since 1967, reiterated their claims of holding the entire eastern bank. Reports said they have advanced as far as 10 miles into the Sinai at one point east of Ismalia.

The Israelis acknowledged Tuesday that they have abandoned theer main defense lines along the canal designed to prevent an Egyptian advance.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv told a news conference the Israelis pulled back to new lines two to three miles from the original Suez defense installations, known as the Bar-Lev line after former Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev.

Foreign correspondents were barred from both fronts and unable to make independent checks on the conflicting claims.

"This is the most difficult battle we have faced since our war of independence in 1948," said Gonen. "We are faced by an enemy enjoying numerical superiority. The Egyptian forces are armed with the most up-to-date Soviet equipment."

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said in a message delivered in his name at a Moscow meeting that he and President Hafez Assad of Syria are fighting "a war of liberation with the objective of establishing a just peace."

(AP Cablephoto)

DEFENSE MINISTER MOSHE DAYAN (Center) talks with Israeli officers today as battles with Egypt and Syria continued.

Russians Rush To Re-Supply Arabs

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. officials said Wednesday that the Soviet Union, in a special effort, is sending new supplies to Egypt and Syria in huge military transport planes.

Other sources said big Russian AN22 transports, which can carry more than 50 tons, and other military cargo planes from Russia had flown "scores of sorties across the Mediterranean" in the past two days.

The AN22 is capable of carrying vehicles as big as surface-to-air missiles which reportedly have been a major target of Israeli air strikes in the Golan Heights of Syrian and along the Suez Canal.

Some Pentagon officials believe the major new Soviet airlift is carrying ammunition to replace stocks fired in the furious fighting which broke out last Saturday.

Meanwhile, Nixon administration authorities were reported debating possible increased U.S. arms to Israel to replace heavy combat losses in the new Middle East fighting.

There were signs the Israelis were urging such emergency aid, at least a speed up in shipment of fighter planes under present contracts.

However, Pentagon sources said two new F4 phantom jets which were due to leave for Israel this week under existing agreements were not sent.

Officials indicated this was a temporary holdup because of concern over how to get the planes to Israel during the fighting.

Some U.S. supplies may already be on the way. Witnesses reported that a Boeing 707 transport-type plane bearing Israeli markings loaded bombs and air-to-air sidewinder and sparrow missiles at the Oceana Naval Air Station near Norfolk, Va.

Earlier, Israeli Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said in Jerusalem that Israel had lost about $952 million in combat gear in the first 100 hours of fighting.

The most critical losses involve at least 40 to 50 Israeli fighter bombers representing up to 20 per cent of the more than 300 fighters Israel had when the fighting broke out.

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Dickinson's Liberation Corridor Offers Unity, Political Action And Colloquiums

By ROBERTA MCCANN

Calling themselves the Liberation Corridor, a group of politically concerned individuals are attempting to create a supportive dorm environment conducive to political action. Some are feminists; some are gay. All are energetic political activists. They are living with and supporting each other on the fourth floor east of Dickinson Hall on Orchard Hill.

According to Terry Carr, corridor counselor, "We are trying to build a sense of community, in order that we can have a base of support to facilitate social change."

The supportive base on the corridor is used to help people develop politically. The Liberation Corridor is also a source center for students of Orchard Hill.

The corridor is multi-functional and serves many different interests for different people. Members of the Liberation Corridor are active participants in the Young Workers Liberation League, the Gay Women's Caucus, the UMass Lettuce Boycott committee, and the Orchard Hill Women's Center.

The Liberation Corridor provides a speakers bureau to communicate with other dorms and groups on campus. The speakers bureau was developed in response to rumors and misconceptions about the corridor, particularly the gay composition.

"It has been evident that it is not the feminists nor the political activists who have been the source of antagonism or apprehension toward the Liberation Corridor, rather it is the gay composition which has erupted such negative anticipation.", Terry Carr stated in a memo to Orchard Hill counselors.

The speakers bureau is also used as a tool through which members of the corridor can develop and articulate their ideas on politics and sexuality.

The corridor actively participated in the university employees strike against the parking proposal.

According to Ms. Carr, "The strike got the group together. We picketed with the workers. People got a really strong bond by working together. People began to see the link of their oppression with the oppression of the workers."

The Liberation Corridor also intends to act as an educational force. Several one-credit colloquims are being offered this semester. Some colloquia are Basic Self-awareness for Women, Communism and Human Values, Project Liberation, Lesbianism, and A People's History of Orchard Hill-the Battle of Whitmore '73.

Workshops on homosexuality, racism, male supremacy, anti-semiticism and zionism and Indian women will be held during the semester.

(AP Wirephoto)

UNITED NATIONS--Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, left, and Syria's deputy foreign minister of state Zakaria Ismael gesture during United Nations General Assembly debate Monday. Eban and Ismael accused each other of launching the new Mideast war.

Bizarre Murder Charge Lessened

BOSTON (AP) - The state Supreme Court has reduced to second degree murder a first degree murder conviction of a prostitute who killed a customer during a theft.

The court ruled Tuesday that Betty J. Williams, 22, had not intended to kill Lee J. Bourgault and had done so only when she was discovered in the act of theft.

Who Will Replace Agnew?

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A replacement for the resigned Spiro T. Agnew as Vice President of the United States will have to be the joint choice of President Nixon and both houses of Congress.

Agnew resigned from the nation's second highest office Wednesday at the same time he pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion. It was only the second resignation of a vice president in the country's history.

The replacement procedure contained in the 25th Amendment to the constitution provides that a vacancy in the office is to be filled by a nominee proposed by the President and ratified by Congress.

Differing from other presidential nominations, a choice for vice president must be ratified by both the House and Senate instead of just the Senate as in the case of cabinet members, judges and other top officials.

During most of the nation's history a vacancy created either by resignation or promotion of a vice president to the No. 1 job after a president's death has gone unfilled until the next election.

But the 25th Amendment, ratified on Feb. 10, 1967, provides in Section 2: "Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the vice president, the President shall nominate a Vice President who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress."

The second newest amendment also provides a new order for presidential succession and a formula for removing an incapacitated president who becomes unable to carry out the duties of office.

The only other man ever to resign the job was John C. Calhoun, who quit as Andrew Jackson's vice president on Dec. 28, 1832 in a disagreement with Jackson over tariff policy and states' rights.

Calhoun, who had been vice president since 1825 under both John Quincy Adams and Jackson, became U.S. Senator from South Carolina.

The office has become vacant 14 other times when vice presidents either died in office or succeeded dead presidents.

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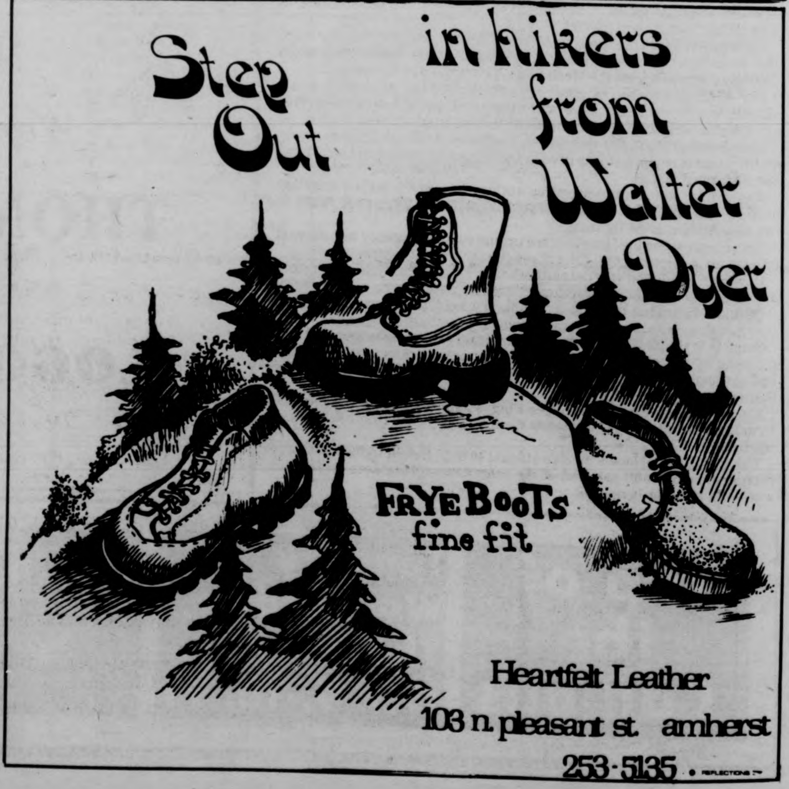

UMass Student Nears Mayorality

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The youngest man ever to run for mayor in Gardner topped a six-man field and a 28-year-old former executive assistant of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., topped a seven-man mayor's race in Pittsfield to highlight municipal elections Tuesday in Massachusetts.

Stephen J. Erickson, a 21-year-old University of Massachssetts student, topped the field in an election which drew a 60 per cent voter turnout in Gardner.

He will face incumbent Mayor Clarke K. Stodman, 67, in a runoff. Both men polled less than 2,000 votes.

In Pittsfield, Evan S. Dobello, 28, outpassed his nearest opponent in the seven-man feld by more than 2-to-1. The incumbent mayor, Donald G. Butler, did not seek re-election.

Dobello, Brooke's former executive assistant, polled 5,647 votes. He'll face Albert A. Bogdan, who got 2,776 to place second, in the runoff.

Most of the preliminary elections Tuesday were to pair down large fields of candidates to two-man runoffs on Nov. 6.

Incumbent mayors who won renomination are:

William S. Taupier, running for a fourth term in Holyoke, who will face Thomas W. Hart, a school committeeman; Edward J. Ziemba, seeking a third term in Chicopee, who will face Alderman Raymond E. Brunelle; John J. Palczynski, looking for a fourth term in Westfield, who will face John J. Rhodes; John A. Markoy, seeking a second term, who will face Sylvester Sylvia in New Bedford.

Also, Carleton E. Blackwell of Fitchburg will face Anthony J. Nigro; Edgar C. Gadbois will face Roland F. Simoneau in Marlboro; John J. Buckley will meet Albert S. Provite in Lawrence; Byron J. Matthew will run against Charles R. Stevens in Newburyport; Theodore D. Mann will face William Carmen in Newton.

Incumbent Antonia J. Marine will face David L. Phillips in Lynn; incumbent George K. Katsaros of Haverhill will run against William Ryan.

The election in Springfield was for 18 nominations for nine City Council seats. Theodore E. Dimauro topped a field of 41 candidates with 5,596 votes. Second was Barbara Garvey with 5,186 votes.

Several other communities held elections for city council posts and voters in Manchester rejected a zoning amendment which would have excluded all dormitories, foster, group or therapeutic facilities from the community.

McLelland, a ward councilman who will run at large, had contended the city election department gave him incorrect information on the filing deadline.

Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

You crawled into bed last night around 2 AM, after a tough night screaming your guts out in the Bowl. You get up at and go to your 8 o'clocker, then slave through a day of sleepy lectures, with time off to offend your stomach with a substance best titled "Theme on a Pig Sty". And just when you'd like to relax its time to grab your trusty rake and undo what nature has done. It ain't fair!

Old Timers Buy Up Co-op Food

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Senior citizens are buying fish at 25 cents a pound from a nonprofit cooperative for older people and the protein-rich food is selling faster than the co-op can stock its freezers.

The Senior Citizens Cooperative - Sen-Cop - held its first sale this week, and 100 pounds of fresh mullot went in 90 minutes. More than 100 people were turned away empty-handed.

Marie Wacker, 76, who said she hasn't bought beef for a long time, purchased several pounds of mullot and tried some for lunch. "I cooked it the way they said, and it was really very tasty," she said. "It was such a bargain."

Mrs. Joe Goldman bought a few pounds and said, "It's about time we got a break on some sort of food. We like fish and this service is going to be a life-saver."

The purchasers clean their own fish, which keeps the cost down, and the salesmen are senior citizens who work for $1.76 an hour and the feeling of being useful again.

They pay from 25 to 50 cents per pound below usual market prices for mullot. The State Department of Natural Resources provided menus with recipes for the fish.

The co-op is the brainchild of Lee Mendel, 41, who says it's easing the guilt he carried after learning that a dog food he promoted was a main course for many old people.

"I worked for a packing irm in Chicago in 1962, and I knew the market surveys said 11 to 13 per cent of our dog food went for human consumption," Mendel said. "But these were just numbers.

"Then I went to Lafayette, Ind., for a test market survey on a new product. I stopped an old couple with a cart full of our dog food to ask how their dog like it. Then I asked what the dog's name was," Mendel said. "She said 'Spot' and he said 'Rover.' They turned white and rushed away, and I suddently realized they ate it."

Mendel said his 69-year-old mother lives with him and he met many of her friends. From them, he learned how tough it is to live on a pension in the shadow of the winter playground of the wealthy in nearby Palm Beach.

So he went to the Hudgins Fish Market and that company agreed to sell fish to the co-op at cost. He convinced the owner of the Pan American market to let the senior citizens sell fish in his store. Customers must be over 55 years of age.

"It's going great," Mundel says. "We've got 500 pounds on order for another sale this weekend and we're opening in five new stores in the area this week."

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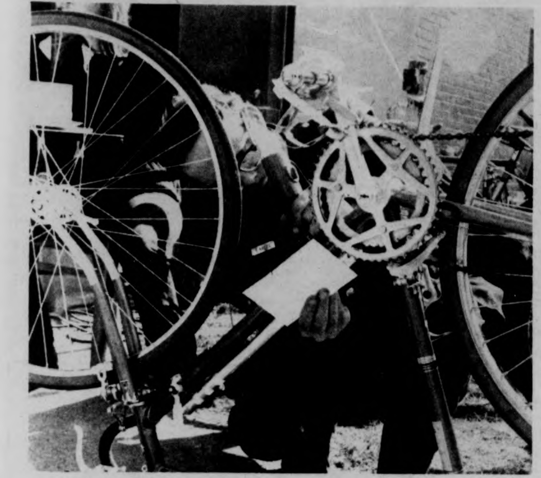

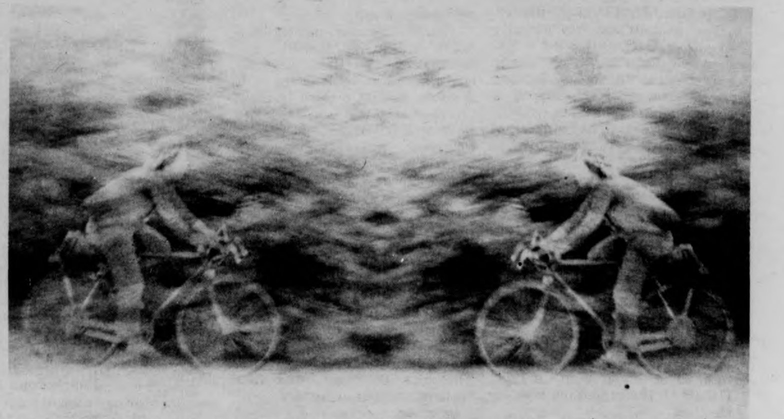

This bike rider can't decide whether he's coming or going! One thing's for sure, he should get his bike registered pretty soon.

Photos And Story By STEVE RUGGLES

On Tuesday, Robert Kreps and Diana White from Campus Security registered 205 UMass students' bicycles in Southwest. When these pictures were taken yesterday, the two expected an equal turnout at the Worcester Dining Commons.

If you own a bicycle, and keep it on campus, it would be a very good idea to register it with Campus Security. The process is very simple. Bring your bike to one of the registration points and get the necessary form. Put down your name, address, and social security number, as well as your bike's make, model and serial number. Your social security number is then engraved on the bottom of the bicycle and you are given a decal to put on the bar below the seat.

Eventually, all of this information will be fed into the computer for quick-checks in case of theft.

Kreps and White will be registering bikes today from 10:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. at the Franklin Dining Commons, and again next week at the Campus Security Office.

One of the 400 students who have registered their bicycles with Campus Security in the last two days. Registration will continue next week.

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Barbara Stewart
on
HELLO AGAIN, COLUMBUS

Last Monday was the official, legal celebration of Columbus' Birthday. This weekend, to coincide with the real life date of that same memorable event (Friday, the 12th), Stewart's College Towne and the other Downtown folks are celebrating Discovery Days with a

SALE!

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, look for these outstanding values at Stewart's College Towne:

The NINA: Patterned knit PANTS
were $17.00 to $18.00. NOW $11.99

The PINTA: Wool PANTS
were $16.00. NOW $9.99

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A PUBLIC SERVICE

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION

by Professor Robert Paul Wolff
Department of Philosophy

I am writing to you, not as a member of the Executive Board of the Massachusetts Society of Professors-American Association of University Professors, but simply as a member of the UMass faculty, to share with you my reasons for supporting the effort to name the MSP-AAUP as the official bargaining agent for all of us here at the University of Massachusetts.

My fundamental professional commitments are three in number: First and foremost, to the highest possible quality of education and research; Second, to the development of **academically excellent** experiments in undergraduate and graduate education; and third, to the democratic principle of faculty self-government at every level from individual departments to the entire University of Massachusetts. It is my considered judgment that a strong faculty union, committed to the principles of quality, experiment, and democracy, is our best hope for maintaining and fulfilling these commitments.

At this time, I see three serious threats to quality education at UMass. The first and most serious of these is the threat of budgetary cuts by the State Legislature, aimed at raising the student-faculty ratio, increasing faculty work loads, weakening graduate programs and library acquisitions, and fostering superficially attractive but educationally unsound new programs. A strong union can fight for the money which we know to be necessary for quality education at the university level.

The second threat to quality education is the lamentable absence of strong academic leadership from the UMass-Amherst administration in the past several years. When I arrived at this campus two and a half years ago, UMass was rising rapidly in the quality of its faculty and programs. Since that time, the administration seems to have been perversely opposed to programs of real academic distinction, while at the same time it has hastily and unwisely lent its support to a number of ill-conceived, inadequately monitored educational experiments. A strong union of academically committed professionals can make the administration accountable for the oversight and management of educational programs which now are not held to high standards of excellence.

Finally, I see at least the possibility of a threat, even in Massachusetts, of political attacks on the University and its faculty from portions of the public who lack a firm commitment to academic freedom. We are all aware of the sorts of attacks to which higher education has been subjected in past years. A strong union would be a bastion of defense should such times of troubles again come upon us.

The principal argument against a faculty union — an argument to which I give significant weight — is that our professional commitment to excellence and meritorious achievement is inconsistent with labor unions' usual concern for the establishment of minimum standards and the resistance to reward for individual achievement. I am convinced that we can make our union a fighter for excellence and for the principle of individual merit if all of us who believe in these principles join the union, vote for it as the designated bargaining agent for our campus, and then remain active in the union in order to ensure that it continues to fight for these principles.

Ex-Con Named To Parole Board

By DAVE SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-A Brunswick man said to have helped lead a 1971 strike at the Main State Prison was confirmed as a member of the state parole board Wednesday, despite objections from an inmate-oriented corrections reform group.

Francis M. Jackson, 24, now a senior at Bowdoin College, was nominated by Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis and approved by the all-Republican Executive Council.

Alan Caron of Portland, president of the Statewide Correctional Alliance for Reform SCAR, told Curtis and the council prior to their vote that more than 300 inmates at the Thomaston prison had signed petitions objecting to the appointment.

Caron claimed Jackson was a leader in the strike two years ago, "and in the midst of it backed out."

"The inmates are against him because he turned his back at a crucial moment when those people were looking for leadership. They don't trust him now."

Jackson received a 2-4 year sentence in 1969 for assault with intent to kill a Portland policeman. Last summer, he worked on Project EXIT, a federal-funded program for counseling inmates before their return to society.

Caron said the EXIT office was next door to the Kennebec County jail, but Jackson never appeared to help with programs there, "because he didn't want to dirty his hands."

"To say he is representing inmates is probably not true," continued the SCAR president in asking the governor and council to delay action. The vote was delayed about 20 minutes while Curtis and the councilors conferred in executive session, and then Jackson was approved.

"It's quite a step forward just to get an ex-offender on the board," said the governor. Curtis added that he had anticipated SCAR's objections to his nominee.

(AP Wirephoto)

SAN FRANCISCO--FORGOTTEN MAN--Vincent Dawa, 62, has spent more than half his life in state mental hospitals with no one to talk to after being convicted of killing a Chinese fan-tan dealer in a Sacramento gambling den. Dawa speaks only a few words in English, his native tongue being the Phillipine dialect of Ilocano, and will appear at a sanity hearing this week which could grant him his freedom on parole.

Hartford Times Sold To Publishing Company

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Hartford Times, Connecticut's second largest newspaper, was sold by the Gannett Co. Inc. Wednesday to the Register Publishing Co. Inc., publishers of New Haven's two newspapers.

The purchase price was $7 million, plus more than $1 million for assets, according to a joint statement issued by Paul Miller, chairman of the Gannett board; Allen H. Neuharth, president and chief executve for Gannett, and Lionel S. Jackson, president of the Register company and publisher of the Register and the Journal-Courier in New Haven.

The Times' new owners indicated that no major immediate changes were planned for the newspaper.

Times Publisher Roger C. Coryell resigned to take another job with Gannett. He told Times employees that their pension and other benefits were guaranteed in the purchase agreement.

In its statement, Gannett said the Times circulation had slipped in recent years.

"Shifts in the regional economy and suburban living patterns have forced the Times to marginal operations in recent years," it said.

It also blamed federal economic controls since 1971 for placing "artificial restrictions on the Times' ability to compete" in the Hartford area.

The Hartford Times, an afternoon newspaper, had an Oct. 1 paid circulation of 115,000. Prior to 1964 it led its chief competitor, the Hartford Courant, in circulation. The Courant on Oct. 1 reported a paid circulation of 181,751.

The New Haven Register, the states's third largest newspaper, had an Oct. 1 paid circulation of 108,199.

An attempt was made in May to drop the sale by Jackson's brother, Richard, who was unseated as president and co-publisher in 1972.

But Supperior Court Judge Leo Parskey denied Richard's motion.

Richard also tried unsuccessfully to remove Lionel Jackson and Henry J. Conland of Catskill, N.Y., as the company's other two trustees.

Questioned about the sale Wednesday, Richard Jackson said that information disclosed at the trial cited "the failing nature of the Times." He said he considered the purchase "more inane now than I did then."

He said he and other members of his family would continue to fight to regain control of the company.

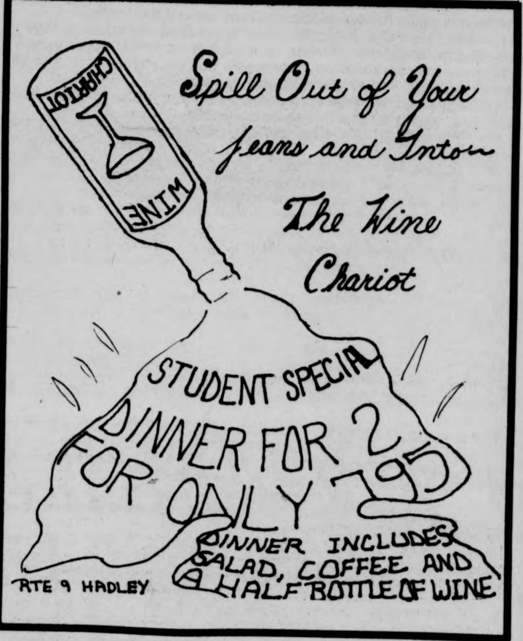

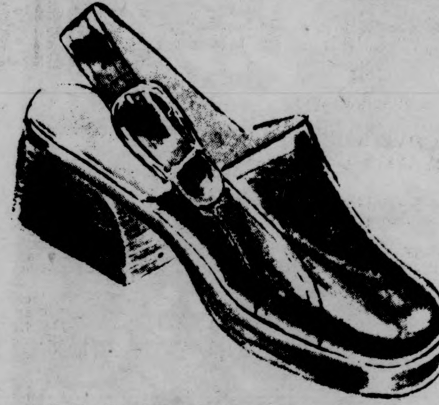

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Tickets will be available in advance at: Faces of Earth, Amherst;
The New Record Shop, Amherst; Del Padre Music, Northampton;
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This series is presented in co-operation with H-T Productions.

In New England...

Reaction To Agnew

The Politicians...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England political leaders expressed surprise and dismay Wednesday over the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew. But some said they respected Agnew for not pursuing a lengthy defense through the courts.

Some said it further eroded public confidence in American politics, while others maintained that it demonstrated the strengths of the system.

"I believe we all recognize that there is a crisis of confidence in this country," said Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, a Republican. "To have it necessary for the person holding the second highest office in this land to resign further shatters the confidence of the people."

However, Harold J. Jones, the state Republican chairman in Maine, looked at the bright side. "We can be proud that our free and open form of government is constituted on a framework that can change itself without our government suffering irreparable damage."

Agnew pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax invasion. He was fined $10,000 and given three years probation.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said he respected the vice president's decision.

"Mr. Agnew's historic decision to resign...avoided a shattering constitutional crisis for a nation already torn and divided. Whaatever his motives, he had done his part to prevent further division."

Kenneth M. Curtis, the Democratic governor of Maine, echoed that thought. "Regardless of what happens, he deserves a certain amount of credit for placing the country ahead of his future," Curtis said.

Some politicians wondered about the affect of the resignation upon the Republican Party.

The effect "is self evident," said Rhode Island Atty. Gen. Richard J. Israel, the state's top Republican elected official. "That would be belaboring the obvious."

Cranston, R.I., Mayor James Taft, who chaired the Rhode Island Committee to Re-Elect the President last year, said, "I think certainly it will affect the integrity of the Nixon Administration. To say otherwise would be foolish. I don't think it will have an impact on Republicans at a local level."

The governor of Vermont, Thomas Salmon, said, "My only advice to President Nixon is to take a long hard look at the governors in this country, especially the governors in his own party, headed by the dean of the governors, Nelson Rockefeller of New York."

Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight suggested U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, a former Massachusetts attorney general and lieutenant governor, as a successor.

Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston, mentioned briefly as a vice presidential possibility during the Democratic National Convention last year, sent a telegram to Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

White said, "I urge you to reconsider the Democratic leadership's stated position that the next vice president must disclaim intention or desire to seek the presidency. Above all, the next vice president must be qualified to succeed to the presidency and must be fully responsible and accountable to the political process."

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a conservative Republican, said, "I am in a state of shock and disbelief."

Peter Booras, the man who directed Agnew's primary campaign in New Hampshire in 1972, said, "I have been looking forward to his vindication."

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., called the resignation "a great personal tragedy" for Agnew and his family and "a great tragedy for our nation. But we must remember this was a failing of a man, not of a system, and our system provides for the orderly selection of a successor."

The Public...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The announcement of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's resignation caught most New Englanders by surprise, and reactions varied from "He got what he deserved" to "He was a scapegoat."

Alan Garber, 22, of Boston, a construction surveyor, said: "I'm glad they got him. It's good they got him out."

"I think Nixon wanted it this way to take the heat off himself," Garber continued, "But the Agnew thing will quiet down like Watergate and Nixon will be under the gun again."

Ted Sarnecki, a construction superintendent of Simsbury, Conn., said he disagreed with Agnew's decision to resign and the investigation which preceded it.

"Men in a key position of that sort should be given a little more freedom without being investigated so closely," Sarnecki said.

"They beat the man into the ground," he added. "It's not the right way to do it."

Walter Shaw, 46, of Revere, Mass., a bank security guard, commented: "I think Nixon should have stayed behind Agnew all the way. As far as I'm concerned, Nixon left him all by himself and didn't back him. Nixon is in charge and should back up the people under him."

Dan Wright, 37, of Boston, a railway porter was pleased with the resignation.

"It came unexpectedly, but I'm glad they got him," Wright said.

"He's guilty," he continued, "I only wish he had taken Nixon with him."

Clark Johnson, 43, of Weston, Massachusetts, president of Micro-Electronics, Inc., said: "I think this creates a serious situation in that President Nixon can now appoint someone else into his criminal administration. We haven't seen the end of the trouble."

W. J. Weinstock, 49, of Boston and New York, an engineering consultant, commented: "Let him hang. He's been in office five years too long anyway. Pleading guilty to income tax evasion is just part of plea bargaining-there's more to it than that."

"The government should start abiding by the Constitution as it was written and not make up rules as it goes along," Goudett said. "He got what he deserved."

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The Commonwealth Scholars' Program will be accepting new members during the weeks of October 9th and October 15th. This Program is intended for those students with a more than ordinary commitment to academic studies. Students who elect to join the Program are excused from University Core Requirements, provided that they take the required Honors courses and maintain certain minimum academic standards. Students who are interested should inquire at Machmer E-23.

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R.I. Executive Indicted On Seeking A Bribe Charges

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-The executive in charge of operations and fiscal management for the Providence Civic Center was indicted Wednesday on charges of seeking a bribe from a promoter in return for a favorable show date.

Harold C. Copeland, executive director of the $13 million sports arena and exhibition center, was released on $1,000 personal recognizance after pleading innocent in Superior Court.

The indictment from a Superior Court grand jury said the 40-year-old Copeland sought $1,000 from Robert "Skip" Chernov, a leading partner in the Leisure Systems, Inc., promotion firm.

Atty. Gen. Richard J. Israel characterized the indictment as the first stage of a continuing investigating into suspected irregularities of Civic Center business activities. "I cannot say at this time whether other indictments will be forthcoming," Israel said.

He added that Vincent A. Cianci Jr., a special assistant to the attorney general, is investigating various aspects of the center's financial transactions.

Rumors of an investigation were circulated widely in the wake of a disclosure early this month that the one-year-old Civic Center has failed to meet a deadline requiring a written statement of its revenue and expenditures within 90 days of the end of each fiscal year.

At a news conference last week, John J. Cummings, Jr., president of the Industrial National Bank and chairman of the Civic Center Authority, said he was pressuring auditors to complete the financial report.

Copeland, who was hired in 1971 at a $22,000 annual salary, was general manager of the privately-owned Winterland Arena in San Francisco for six years before coming to Providence. He was considered one of the country's top young professionals in the relatively new field of arena management.

His attorney, Eugene F. Toro, said he would seek a trial at the earliest possible date. "I think the whole thing is politically motivated," Toro said without elaboration.

Providence Mayor John A. Doorley Jr. called on Copeland to take an immediate leave of absence from his job. The Civic Center was constructed with funds from a city bond issue.

Doorley said he welcomed any further investigation of the Civic Center. But, he added, "I'm particularly upset because of the fact that the Civic Center is the cornerstone of the plan to rebuild downtown Providence. I earnestly hope that the present situation will not cast a shadow over the success the Civic Center has enjoyed in its first year of operation."

TM-Hope For Addicts?

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - The head of New Hampshire's effort to curb drug abuse has recommended transcendental meditation as treatment for drug addicts.

The recommendation is in the state's comprehensive drug abuse control plan prepared by George Tice, coordinator of the state's drug abuse control programs and approved by Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

Tice said transcendental meditation, a simple, medically-tested technique to relax mind and body, should be tried as "an alternative to drug abuse."

"It seems only logical," the report said, "to encourage people to progress beyond drugs to better methods of altering consciousness."

Tice also said he hoped that popular misconceptions about transcendental meditation would not jeopardize it.

Tice said the governor had no reaction to the proposal, adding, "I'd like to see it tried before we react to it."

If approved, Tice said he believes it would be the first state drug control plan incorporating transcendental meditation.

The proposal is part of the entire state plan, submitted by Tice to federal authorities, which seeks $2.55 million in federal aid to fight drug abuse.

The 217-page plan calls for creation of regional units providing direct services to people with drug problems, centralized coordination of all drug abuse control projects in the state, and programs at various state institutions and support and expansion of privately-operated programs.

"Drug abuse," his report said, "In some, perhaps many, cases can be seen as the product of a misguided attempt to alter consciousness." Transcendental meditation, he said, "Is an experimental process which results in attitudinal changes in an individual. . .The person becomes a potent source of self-reinforcement. There are no harmful negative consequences such as the surfacing of repressed material." Transcendental meditation, based on the teachings of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is a technique of relaxation which is not connected to religion, mysticism or the occult.

"The success rate of 'treating' drug patients through this simple technique is fast approaching the level of phenomenal," the report said.

Tice, himself a meditator, noted that transcendental meditation as a technique of drug abuse control first received wide publicity when Maj. Gen. Franklin Davis, commander of the Army College at Carlysle, Pa., recommended it to control drug abuse in the armed services.

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Get all the info tonite, class 18 & 19th
Jump the 20th

Medeires Urges Community Ties

BOSTON (AP) - Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, has urged Catholics "to join with their neighbors" to ease racial tension in the city.

Cardinal Medeiros, who made the statement Tuesday on his return to Boston from Rome, said tensions "must be eased, but we must cooperate in the development of long range selections so all the people of God can live in harmony and dignity."

"I believe that hope for peace in our city is what has brought clergy and people of all denominations together," he said.

He praised the work being done by Catholics and protestant clergy to work in the streets of the city to reduce racial strife. "I endorse their efforts and pledge my personal support," he said.

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Teacher Power

By PAUL WALLACE

There have been many issues on college campuses that have had a quick start, as well as a quick finish. However, according to David Rubin, Deputy General Counsel for the National Educational Association, there is one issue which will be around for a long time. The subject is Collective Bargaining (or, how to get more money and teach less).

Early November the concept of collective bargaining will be put to the test by a faculty vote. The results of the election will directly affect tenured and non-tenured teachers. According to Mr. Rubin, if the faculty could come together and thus bargain collectively, greater "leverage could be put upon the administration." If and when collective bargaining does come about, three areas of concern will develop:

(1) A fairer procedure for teacher evaluation

(2) A fairer procedure for renewal of contracts;

(3) with the concept of collective bargaining being passed, there would be more resources available from state and national organizations.

The issue of "academic freedom" is of vital concern to most, if not all teachers. Collective bargaining would once and for all protect academic freedom. As it is now, the administration can use "academic freedom" as a weapon against faculty who do engage in the exercise of intellectual expression (in some cases maybe we should not take this power from the administration).

A point that must not be forgotten when discussing the merits of

(Continued on P. 13)

Steve Anderson

Candidates Scene

Last week the official campaign for governor began with Mike Dukakis' announcement that he will seek the office. The question in many people's minds is if anyone can defeat the incumbent governor. His strength in the Republican party and the state seems very secure.

The Democrats will not field their best candidate next year, even though he has superior qualifications and the best chance of winning. Mayor White has declined to seek the job. He will sit out the race and wait for a chance at a different office, perhaps Edward Kennedy's Senate seat in 1976 should Kennedy run for President. Or at least this is how the talk goes. White runs stronger against Sargent than any other candidate in the governor's polls. White's failure to challenge Sargent appears to be one of the reasons for the increased cooperation between the two men on matters such as Park Plaza. Whatever the reasons, the Democratic field has been deprived of a fine candidate. After considerable vacillation it appears that Congressman Harrington will not try for a statewide office this year either.

This leaves the Democrats with Attorney General Robert Quinn and former state representative Michael Dukakis of Brookline as candidates. Both men would be decent opposition to any Republican on the state scene except Francis Sargent. Robert Quinn is a product of the state legislature. He served in the House leadership and was speaker until he was elected to fill the vacancy left in the Attorney General's office by Elliot Richardson's departure. He has been a capable administrator and when he faced his first statewide election in 1970 he proved that he was a first rate campaigner. As a veteran of the General Court he would probably receive the endorsement of a convention if one were held. Michael Dukakis also served in the House where he was identified as a young Turk. His most visible achievement was his work for no-fault insurance. As a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in 1970 he became an asset to the ticket and established himself throughout the state.

The reasons these men will probably fall to Mr. Sargent is more related to his achievements than to their faults. Francis Sargent is a very popular man. His only major difficulty to date has been prison reform. The Governor is liberal, attractive and has the image of a hard worker. Yet circumstances could prevail that might spell defeat for Mr. Sargent. In 1962 John Volpe was so confident of victory he didn't run a serious campaign and lost to Peabody. The same could happen to Sargent. First, there is overconfidence. The same could happen to Sargent. More importantly, a conservative challenge could overturn the present administration.

Conservative Republicans are not very pleased with Sargent. His support of the graduated income tax and his handling of the prison crisis has damaged his standings with them. In 1970 John McCarthy proved that there is a sizable conservative Republican vote. In a short campaign, he captured about 45 per cent of the vote against a better known liberal who had been campaigning for much longer. These conservative Republicans could damage Sargent if they filed a serious challenge against him in the primary. If the primary were very vicious and the challenger did well, the Governor would lose many of his traditional Republican votes. Against a conservative Democrat, perhaps Quinn, this would be a real liability. The Democrat would receive most of the conservative vote in this state is sizable despite McGovern's victory last year. Mrs. Hicks' vote last year and every year shows the percentage of the 'right of center' vote in Boston. Weeks' vote in the twelfth Congressional District indicates strength there and Cronin's vote in his race against Kerry points out that the rightist vote in the Lowell area is considerable.

Liberals might complain that the vote for President last year proved Massachusetts is a liberal state. But George McGovern was running against Richard Nixon; Francis Sargent doesn't have that luxury.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

Israel And The Jews

By DAVID EIBEL

Israel, the only nation in the entire Middle East where freedom and liberty are respected, is now involved in its fourth major war in twenty five years to defend itself and indirectly the Jews of the world.

Prior to the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, the Jews lived everywhere at the whims of their masters. In many countries, if one needed a scapegoat, it was the Jewish population that always filled the bill. It didn't matter that the Jews were the "cream of the crop," the leaders in science, medicine, education and industry. Throughout history the idea has been to let the Jews live until they produce and then start a pogrom or inquisition and get rid of them. It happened in Spain, in Germany, and the Arabs would love to do it now in Israel. The Israelis have turned the most useless, devastated land in the world into a veritable paradise. They turned the malarial swamps of the Galilee into fertile, farmlands. They made the Negev Desert bloom, and created systems of irrigation that are the envy of all countries with water shortages. They have built mounds of sand into bustling cities and modernized and liberated the backward ways of the Arabs who did not flee after the first Arab-Israeli conflict of 1948.

Oh yes, the Arabs would dearly love the pleasures of taking over all that the Israelis fought for, sweated for and died for, in the typical lazy fashion of the parasitic second-hander. The Arabs are notorious for sitting on their behinds and letting life pass them by. They have so much to gain by making peace--the tremendous technological knowhow of the Israelis and the tremendous advances that their people could receive--but they illogically choose to fight on. And so be it, the Arabs have the most to lose.

Israel can and will never fail. It serves as a refuge for all Jews who are persecuted throughout the world. Without a bastion where Jews can feel safe, the Hitlers, Feisals, and Brezhnevs could carry out their policies of genocide and annihilation knowing full well that the Jews could not escape. As long as Israel exists, Jews can feel safe and walk with their heads held high; without an Israel there will be more diasporas, pogroms and quiet succumbing to annihilation.

Israel is a symbol to all who love freedom and liberty. The Arabs who stayed behind against the cries of madness broadcast by Radio Cairo live better than their brethren. What irks the anti-semites of the world is that Jews can walk proudly and not at the behest of their former masters and murderers. The courageous Arabs who picked the most holy day of the Jewish year for a sacriligious attack will lose now, and forever lose unless they come to the mind-bending conclusion that Israel is here to stay. If they don't want to talk peace they shall pay for every war they start and every moment of potential peace that they waste. Jews have a history of peace-loving but the time is long over that Jews will quietly allow others to rule their lives.

David Eibel is a Collegian columnist.

October 15

What's so special about October 15? Well, if you get your car inspected before October 15, it will cost you only one dollar for that orange sticker on your windshield. After October 15, the cost of the sticker is still one dollar, but towing, fine, and occasionally bail will run you an additional fifty bucks. Shouldn't you get your car inspected today? This message brought to you as a public service by the **Daily Collegian.**

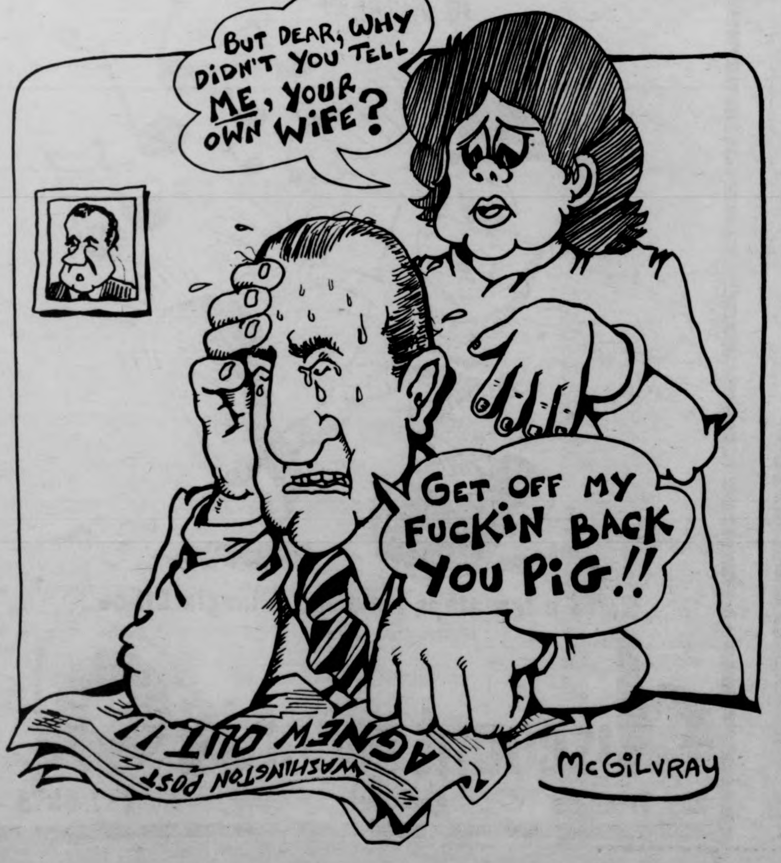

BUT DEAR, WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME, YOUR OWN WIFE?
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Matt Tackeff

Jewish Survival

The protracted conflict in the Middle East has once again erupted into violent warfare. Again, as in past episodes of this war, the fundamental issue is being buried under a pile of bromides, scare propaganda, and outright lies. That issue, to put it bluntly, is the very question of a continued existence of the Jewish people.

Historically, the Jewish people hve been distinguished by a vulnerability to which no other national minorities could claim title. The quest for Jewish security has taken diverse paths, among them assimilation, migration, accumulation of financial power, and retreats into spiritual, if not physical ghettos. None of these particular avenues guaranteed the Jews any security from the recurring fury of persecution.

The most significant response to the problem of Jewish survival has been the Zionist movement. Originally, its followers consisted of a miniscule band of Jewish intellectuals, runaways, and utopian idealists. The initial Jewish settlements in Palestine were treated with cautious reservation by the indigenous population of the area, especially by the indigenous Jewish zealots who had somehow escaped the previous expulsions from the land of their spiritual ancestors.

The real impetus to the Zionist movement came not from the impassioned polemics of the alienated Jewish intellectuals, but from the totalitarian convulsions in Europe. The Jews were caught up in the death gasp of Russian Czarism, which provided the Zionist colonies in the Holy Land with their first significant influx of population. Subsequently, the rise of Soviet Communism and European Fascism generated the Zionist movement into a viable political force.

The sudden increase in Jewish immigration provided the indigenuous Arab leadership with the potential for a mobilization of the Arab masses undreamed of by T. E. Lawrence. The existence of a prospering immigrant community in the midst of a perpetual Arab impoverishment and humiliation provided the spark to tinder of an emerging Arab "nationalism" which would present but another threat to the existence of a conspicuous Jewish community.

After the close of the WWI, the organized Arab assaults on the growing Jewish population of Palestine commenced. At first, the assaults were perpetrated by random and uncoordinated attacks on Jewish farming settlements, particularly those which were purchased as unreclaimed desert tracts from local Arab landowners. In the 1920's, the Arab assaults became much more concentrated, taking the form of urban riots and gang warfare, all of which was futily countered by the British Overseers of Palestine.

At the beginning of the WWII, when Hitler's genocidal designs were just beginning to receive world wide attention, the Arab population of Palestine launched a concerted campaign against Jewish immigration. The demands of the influential Grad Mufti Jerusalem for a complete ban on Jewish entrance were appeased by the British, who hoped to win Arab support for the Allied cause against Rommel's Nazi legions in the Middle East. But their efforts to win over the Arabs to the Allied cause were in vain, as the Mufti proclaimed solidarity with the Nazis, and spent the bulk of the war in Berlin.

Since the declaration of Statehood, the Israelis have never been denied the promises of violence delivered by the Arabs. The old rhetoric of driving the Jews into the Sea has been dropped, at least by the more urbane Arab spokesmen, but the criminal assaults on Jews in Israel and abroad have revealed the true color of their recent "democratic" pretentions. It is doubtful that the current military assaults by the Arab legions are designed merely to reclaim the territories lost in the 1967 war, which are now being used by the Israelis as defensive buffers. To quote Dr. M.T. Mehddi, the leading Arab lobbyist in the United States: "We Arabs view the mere existence of the State of Israel to be an act of aggression." To those who continue to claim that the issue of the current war is Israeli intransigence with regards to the occupied territories, they are partially correct. In the absence of any negotiated peace settlement between Jews and Arabs, the issue is not Israeli occupation vs. non-occupation. It is Israeli occupation or destruction of Israel.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist.

Campus Crime And The Security System

By BOB RILEY

The restructuring of security at UMass is a shocking example of just how expendable the welfare of students is to the administration. In the eyes of the University, the enforcement of parking regulations is more important than the safety and security of human beings. Such action has not only jeopardized the well-being of all those who live on campus but also has paved the way for future infringements on the rights of students.

Prior to this semester night security consisted of a force of fourteen unarmed guards and a six-man police patrol. The security guards acted as a roving patrol and also served as Residence Hall Assistants (i.e. were stationed in the dorm lobbys). This year ten of the fourteen guards were removed to the day shift for the sole purpose of enforcing the new parking regulations. No compensation in any form has been made for their removal. The absence of roving guard patrols is something that can be lived with; their effectiveness was (and still is) questionable. However, the removal of Residence Hall Assistants has seriously endangered the cause of crime prevention on campus. The all too real problems of crime exist at night in the dorms. The deterent to crime exists during the day and in the parking lots. On most nights only four lobbys have a guard on duty (some nights the number is less). The potential for ripoffs, assault, vandalism and other crimes is phenomenal. For all intents and purposes the deterrent to crime in the dorms is non-existent.

The University has taken steps to theoretically establish some form of crime deterrent in those dorms that do not have any Resident Hall Assistants. "There is nothing an RHA can do that a student taking his place can't" we are told. In theory this sounds good. In practice, unfortunately, it is an absolute failure. The students who have assumed the role of Residence Hall Assistants have quickly learned that they lack the deterrent which existed under the old system. The man in uniform does mean a lot. Student RHA's have been either totally ignored or threatened with bodily harm by gangs attempting to enter the dorms. Student guards, after a day of classes have fallen asleep on duty. In some dorms there are no students willing or able to fill the role of RHA. There is little security system at all, or a system which approaches no security.

The concern of the administration is non-existent in regards to student funds and student well-being. Residence Hall Assistants and their student substitutes are supposed to be maintained from allocated funds. Yet, like security the budget has also been cut in this area (by $14,000 in Southwest alone). The money available will run out early next semester forcing dorm funds to be used to pay for the students security. The students will pay for a service which by right should come from the University. Ripoffs occur at many levels at UMass.

The institution of police officers in the dorms should provide the necessary protection for all who live in university housing, however, this is not due until spring. For the majority of the school year, protection is non-existent for most people because parking violations are more important than student's well-being. University officials are quick to point out that there have been no serious increases in crime **for the first month**. However, it is undeniable that circumstances exist for a phenomenal rise of all types of crime. This potential will be realized unless all who live in the dorms decide to end this senseless and harmful policy of the administration. Pressure has already been brought by Heads of Residence and students in Southwest, but evidently more is needed.

We are all the potential victims of ripoffs and all the other crimes which exists at this university.

We are also potential victims of the UMass bureaucracy. We cannot let them walk all over us, especially in a way which flagrantly violates our basic rights. The administration must be forced to restore RHAs to the dorms. If not it could be a long, painful year for resident students at the University of Massachusetts.

Bob Riley is a Collegian commentator

See Related News Article, Page Two.

Editorial Points

For once, Ag-news is good news!!!

* * *

Now the question in everyone's mind is who will replace Agnew. Speculation has it that Hale Boggs will come out of the Alaskan wilderness to announce his availability for the office.

* * *

There's a rumor being spread that Nixon told Agnew he was 1000 per cent behind him. What he really meant, of course, was that he was 1000 per cent ahead of him.

* * *

At least Nixon Knows what he's doing, even if no one else does.

Teacher Power

(Continued from P. 12)

collective bargaining is its effect upon tenured teachers. The answer is very simple and straightforward. NONE. The tenured teacher is already protected within the institution, thus collective bargaining only adds to his already established power base. However, for the one or two pompous tenured faculty members who might be on this campus, I can see why they would be against collective bargaining. The reason is because they put their time in, so they say why shouldn't non-tenured faculty put their time in. In trying to make the above point clearer, let me explain the concept of "time in" as seen through the eyes of tenure. The faculty member plays the game with the administration. They go out of their way to look for top brass in the administration, say pleasa[illegible]ings, and try to publish like crazy. Now at the local level, when chairman and newcomer are out for breakfast, lunch, and-or dinner, they fight over the check. (For obvious reasons the chairman prevails). All of these things plus many more amount to the "time in" process. Something of which pompous tenured teachers went through, and they would like to see others go through it. Collective bargaining could clean up this ass-kissing process and concern itself with education. In reality, tenured teachers would not lose anything. Non-tenured teachers would gain protection, and what would arise would be teacher power. (something I know all students are dying to have).

When exploring the rights of members present in our academic community, we see students armed with a lawyer, the administration surrounded by lawyers (labor oriented), yet the teachers are left holding the brief. Collective bargaining would be their answer, for their litigation would be picked up by the N.E.A. The faculty should take out an ad in the **Collegian** and request for services.

Collective bargaining only implies a consolidation of strength or power, not a forced unity to have standard pay. The other reason why collective bargaining is very important is because if faculty does not like their $15,000 and their heavy teaching load of three courses, they can go out on strike in a massive effect.

As far as student support, they would get as many students supporting their cause as faculty members supported the student strikes in the late 60's. Thus the administration building is just as much a part of their life, as it is the student's life.

Paul Wallace is a Collegian commentator.

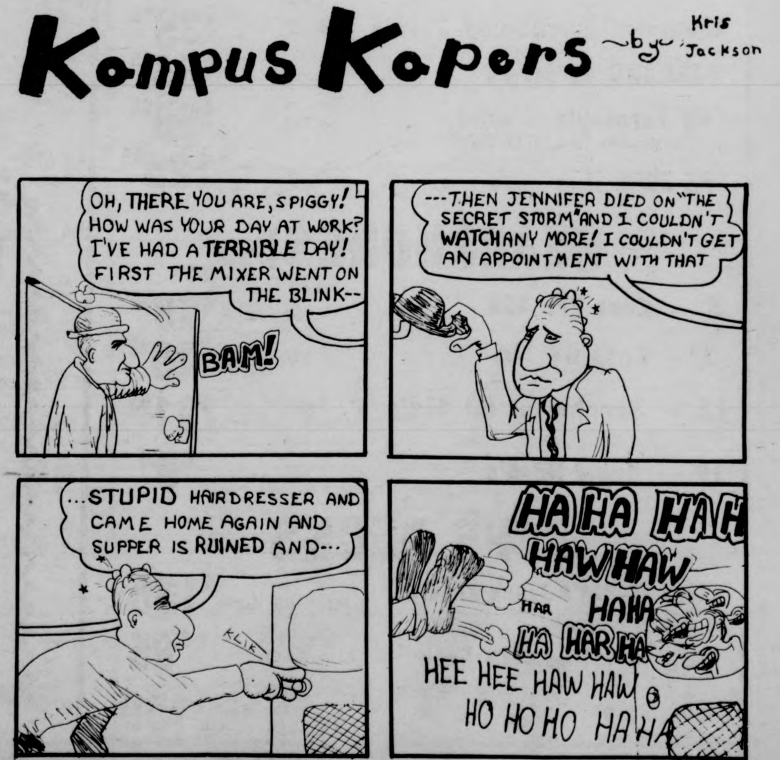

Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
OH, THERE YOU ARE, SPIGGY! HOW WAS YOUR DAY AT WORK? I'VE HAD A TERRIBLE DAY! FIRST THE MIXER WENT ON THE BLINK--
BAM!
---THEN JENNIFER DIED ON "THE SECRET STORM" AND I COULDN'T WATCH ANY MORE! I COULDN'T GET AN APPOINTMENT WITH THAT
...STUPID HAIRDRESSER AND CAME HOME AGAIN AND SUPPER IS RUINED AND---
KLIK
HA HA HAH
HAW HAW
HAR
HAHA
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HO HO HO HA HA

SOUND IDEAS

3rd Semi-Annual All-Night Marathon Sale!

32 HOURS OF TOTAL AUDIO WAREHOUSE PRICES!!

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DYNACO - A10's		$ 99.95 pr.	$74 pr.
KLH 6's (Vinyl)		$134.00 ea.	$99 ea.
KLH 32's		$105.00 pr.	$74 pr.
EV 11a's		$ 75.00 pr.	$40 pr.
INFINITY 1001's	Last Chance!	$149.95 ea.	$\$99^{95}$ ea.
Pos - 1's		$ 99.95 ea.	$\$62^{50}$ ea.
McINTOSH ML2C Spkrs. with equalizer	1 pr.	List $1,300 Sale	$700
EPI 400 Demonstrators	1 pr.	$778 pr.	$625 pr.
FRAZIER Monte Carlo's	2 pr.	$120 ea.	$50 ea.
FRAZIER MK IV list	1 pr.	$170 ea.	$70 ea.

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	LIST	
Glenburn/MacDonald 2110's	$ 70	$\$39^{95}$
GARRARD 42 m/p's	$ 94	$\$54^{95}$
AR Turntable (6 only) with Shure MA1ED Cart	$145	$\$99^{95}$
PE 3060 II (3 only)	$169	$\$125^{00}$

HEADPHONES!

	LIST	
6 → **Koss Pro 4AA**	$60 →	$\$39^{95}$
3 → **Koss HV 1's**	$40 →	$\$29^{95}$
12 → **Sennheiser HD 414's**	$43 →	$\$31^{95}$
10 → **Royal HP-A's**	$30 →	$\$9^{95}$

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Sony TC-228 8-Track Recorder 3 only (demos)	List $190	Sale $135
Sony TC-121 Cassette Deck	List $115	$85
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CARTRIDGES

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Quantities Limited!!

Friday 6:00 p.m. 'til Saturday 10:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

NIKKO 4010 FM Stereo Receiver List $190	(two only)	Sale	$120

7:00 p.m.

GARRARD SL72B Turntable, DC-B List $200	(two demo's)	Sale	$\$75^{00}$

8:00 p.m.

MIRACORD 650 Turntable List $150	(two only)	Sale	$\$85^{00}$

9:00 p.m.

PIONEER 424 FM Stereo Receiver List $200	(three only)	Sale	$160

10:00 p.m.

ADC 303AX Loudspeakers List $110 ea.	(four demo's)	Sale	$\$49^{95}$
HARMON KARDON 75+ 4 Channel FM Receiver List $500	(one only)	Sale	$320

11:00 p.m.

HARMON KARDON 630 FM Stereo Receiver List $370	(one only)	Sale	$279
AR3A Loudspeakers (Used) List $570 pr.	(one pr. only)	Sale	$200/pr.
ULTRALINEAR 150's List $240 pr.		Sale	$\$99^{95}$/pr.

12 Midnight —

First six people bringing either two six packs of Tab or Coke, or a Pizza of reasonable dimensions, will receive their choice of one portable radio from an amazing selection of left overs!!

CREATIVE 66 Loudspeakers List $120 pr.	(six pr. only)	Sale	$\$59^{95}$/pr.

1:00 a.m.

KLH 11 Portable - used KLH 11 Walnut - used List $200 ea.		Sale	$\$99^{95}$ ea

2:00 a.m.

NORDMENDE FM Stereo Receiver List $130	(three only)	Sale	$\$65^{00}$
One Only ALTEC 911A AM-FM Stereo compact with Altec 8 & 7A spkrs. & Garrard SL95B turntable List $668.00		Sale	$\$378^{00}$
AMPEX Micro 87 AM-FM List $299.95	(one demo)	Sale	$128

3:00 a.m.

Two Pair Demo's JB2 88P Loudspeakers List $400			$289
One Pair Demo's EPI 150 Loudspeakers List $280		Sale	$200

4:00 a.m.

RECTILINEAR XIIA Loudspeakers List $150 ea.		Sale	$80 ea.

5:00 a.m.

SHERWOOD 7100A FM Receiver List $229.95	(three only)	Sale	$\$173^{00}$

6:00 a.m.

By this time, we will be so tired you will probably be able to talk us into anything.

7:00 a.m.

Ditto

8:00 a.m.

Double Ditto

9:00 a.m.

New Shift!! ROYAL RSC Car Cassette Decks List $90.00		Sale	$\$45^{00}$
BSR R20A FM Receiver List $100	(one only)		$\$50^{00}$
CRAIG 3123 8 Track Car Player List $89.95	(two only)	Sale	$\$64^{95}$
EV15 Loudspeakers 3-way Acoustic Suspension List $130 ea.	(two pr. only)	Sale	$60 ea.
METROTEK Frequency Equalizers FEK-1's	(three only) List $79.95	Sale	$\$49^{95}$

Student Government Holds Conference

This Friday and Saturday, the Student Government Association will hold a conference to orient new people to the organization, and allow them to discuss the problems and goals for the coming year. The conference will begin Friday night at 6 p.m. with registration in room 113 Campus Center. At 7 p.m. a panel discussion on the role of Student Government will be held with Larry Friedman, President of the National Student Association, speaking. Following the speeches and panel discussion there will be a pay bar set up in 113 and we will have a live band. On Saturday morning there will be various workshops dealing with issues and Saturday afternoon there will be various skills workshops.

In order for this conference to be effective, it is important that people from all areas of concerned students attend. Students all ready involved with some area of university governance will find this a very helpful and educating experience. However, it is hoped that people who have never been involved in these areas before will also attend and contribute their ideas about Student Government. It is hoped that a large number of undergraduate and graduate students will participate. If you have any questions about the conference or would like to know specifically what workshops are being held, contact Martha Crawford or Doug Phelps at the Student Senate Office, telephone 5-0341.

Penn. Central Officers Charged With Embezzlement

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Embezzlement charges will be sought against three former executives of the Penn Central Co., it was revealed Wednesday by Dist. Atty. Arlen Spector.

Spector said the statue of limitations had expired on previously filed charges of fraudulent conversion against the three, originally arrested in January, 1972.

He said he would ask a grand jury to indict them on charges of embezzlement by a corporate officer.

The men, now seeking dismissal of the original charges under a writ of habeas corpus, are David C. Bevan, former finance chairman of the nation's biggest railroad; Charles J. Hodge, former investment banker; and O. F. Lassiter, a retired Air Force general who operated a charter airline in which Penn Central invested.

Spector said he didn't believe he would have any difficulty obtaining an indictment on the new charge.

"We believe we are on solid ground," Spector said, referring to the statue of limitations. "There's a six-year statute on corporate officers."

Action on the habeas corpus remained stalled. Common Pleas Judge Lee Weinrett, who is handling the matter, has not indicated when he might issue a decision.

Federal Judges Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said Wednesday President Nixon will nominate for a U.S. district judgeship in Massachusetts Boston attorney Walter Jay Skinner, who was twice turned down by the Executive Council for a state judgeship four years ago.

Skinner, now 46 and a resident of Newton, had been nominated in 1969 by Gov. Francis W. Sargent for a Superior Court judgeship.

Skinner had been assistant attorney general and head of the Criminal Division in 1963-65 under Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke, now U.S. Senator. That division prosecuted cases arising from the work of the then existing Crime Commission and four Councilors were convicted.

Born in Washington, Skinner grew up in Providence, R.I., and attended Harvard College and the Harvard Law School.

After graduation from the law school in 1952, he was a lawyer with Gaston, Snow, Metley and Holt until becoming assistant district attorney in Brockton and town counsel for Scituate in 1957. He held these positions until joining Brooke in 1963.

Learn How To Live The Good Life

Helen and Scott Nearing, authors of **Living the Good Life** and many other books, wll speak here October 13, at the Campus Center in room 113. This will be the first of a series of lectures sponsored by a group called "Opie Mountain Citadel." The purpose of the lecture series is to bring people of various views together to share their experiences with others.

Scott Nearing grew up in a small mining and lumbering town in the hills of Pennsylvania where he saw and experienced the oppression of the laboring class by the wealthy mine owners. He went on to study economics and later to teach it at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was fired in 1915 for his views against child labor.

Because of his strong views against economic oppression and against World War I, he was not again allowed to teach in American universities after 1917. He became active in the labor union movement in the 1920's. He was a member of the Communist Party which expelled him for his independent views.

In 1932, during the depression, unable to make a living as a traveling lecturer to various liberal groups, he moved to an undeveloped part of Vermont with his new wife Helen, a violinist, and began a 40-year career as a subsistence farmer, building their own house from field stones and growing most of their own food.

Although they have written many books in the past 65 years covering such subjects as progressive education, economics, women's liberation, pacifism, religion, the labor movement, civil rights, and making maple sugar, their best known book is **Living the Good Life** which tells the story of their 20 years as subsistence farmers in Vermont. The Nearings have moved to Maine, to get away from the ski slopes built up in their area of Vermont.

At 90, Scott and his 70-year old wife are continuing to produce most of their own needs on their homestead. The Nearings advocate that people leave behind the world of competition, wars, and greed and create their own good life in the undeveloped parts of the country.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

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THE STORE
THAT OFFERS SO MUCH MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER RECORD STORE.

★ Records
★ 8-Track Stereos
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10 - 9 Thursday
We have a selection of pipes, papers, handcrafted silver & turquoise jewelry, and leather goods, guitars, guitar accessories.
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FALL INTO FASHION

WEAR-HOUSE
201 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST
Open Thurs. & Fri. till 9

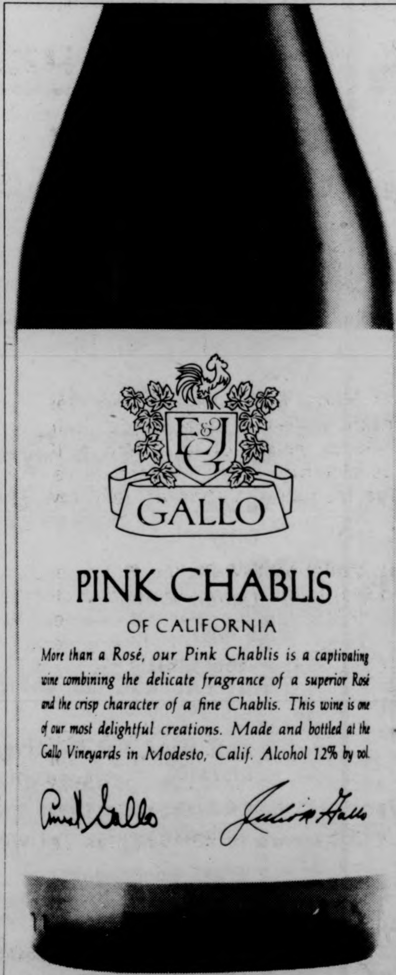
E&J
GALLO
PINK CHABLIS
OF CALIFORNIA
More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosé and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.
Ernest Gallo
Julio Gallo

TIME Magazine reports:
"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."
Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.
More than a Rosé.

If you're looking for the best submarine sandwich in town

JOIN THE SUBMARINE CORPS
at the Hungry-U

Attorney For Students:

The Marriage And Divorce Game

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

The complexities of getting into and out of the marriage relationship should, in my opinion, not be the subject of very much law at all. Historically, the chief reasons for an elaborate legal structure in the area related primarily to property rights, land ownership and descent and distribution through inheritance. Most of the compelling reasons for the laws in the area have diminished with the greater sophistication of the legal structure and the emphasis on human rights that is evident today.

DIVORCE

In Massachusetts a divorce may be decreed for:

1. Adultery (sexual relations outside of the marriage);
1. Impotency (inability to have sexual relations);
3. Utter desertion for two years;
4. Alcoholism or drug addiction;
5. Non-support of the wife by the husband when able; and
6. Cruel and Abusive treatment.

"Cruel and abusive treatment" is the most common ground. Some unique or repeated act, which need not be necessarily physically abusive or injurious but which gives rise to mental anguish as evidenced, for instance, by loss of weight, nervousness, hospitalization, psychiatric consultation and the like, is usually sufficient.

In addition to the grounds for the divorce, the spouse filing suit (the "libellant") must live in Massachusetts if the grounds occurred outside the state. A person may not move to Massachusetts solely for the purpose of obtaining a divorce. It is a necessary element of a divorce proceeding that the parties lived together as husband and wife at some time in the Commonwealth.

Massachusetts still subscribes to the notion of fault in divorce and as a consequence there is really no secure way of proceeding without the assistance of at least a lawyer for the libellant.

The things that the lawyer must attend to besides the court papers, hearing and decree even in a consensual divorce are:

1. Distribution of assets;
2. Support and custody of children (if any);
3. Conveyance of real property and motor vehicles;
4. Alimony, if any; and
5. The technical grounds.

These matters are generally taken care of by agreement before the proceedings are over and are time consuming.

Before papers can be filed the parties must physically live apart for thirty (30) days. Persons contemplating divorce are urged to discuss the matter with appropriate psychological or marriage counsellors, together or separately both before and during the divorce proceedings.

The wife may assume her maiden name at the time the divorce is granted if she petitions to do so. In some courts, however, the judge may refuse alimony if the wife resumes her maiden name. This does not affect support. Ask your lawyer about this.

Divorce laws and practices are changing. Some groups are urging and some individuals are obtaining divorces without assistance of counsel. No fault divorce laws are growing more common. Most of the impediments to divorces in cases where the marriage relationship has in fact disap-

(Continued on P. 18)

No. 2 is right near you.

Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
How would you like to be a
NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER?
Here's a chance to be 1/10th of a publisher. Under its revised constitution, The **Collegian** Publishing Board has two positions for at-large undergraduate members. The board meets several times a year and serves as an advisor to the **Daily Collegian** staff. Its job is basically advisoral but there is a chance to help in the overall direction of New England's largest daily college newspaper. Interested? Write:
MDC Pub Board Screening Committee
c/o Daily Collegian, Student Union
Applications due by 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12
Collegian staffers and members of Student Senate and all campus governments are not eligible.

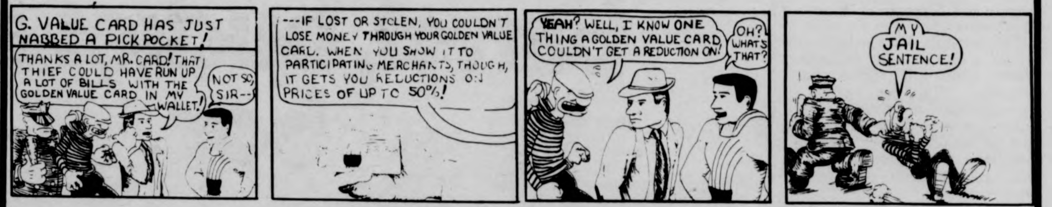
G. VALUE CARD HAS JUST NABBED A PICKPOCKET!
THANKS A LOT, MR. CARD! THAT THIEF COULD HAVE RUN UP A LOT OF BILLS WITH THE GOLDEN VALUE CARD IN MY WALLET!
NOT SO, SIR--
---IF LOST OR STOLEN, YOU COULDN'T LOSE MONEY THROUGH YOUR GOLDEN VALUE CARD. WHEN YOU SHOW IT TO PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS, THOUGH, IT GETS YOU REDUCTIONS ON PRICES OF UP TO 50%!
YEAH? WELL, I KNOW ONE THING A GOLDEN VALUE CARD COULDN'T GET A REDUCTION ON!
OH? WHAT'S THAT?
MY JAIL SENTENCE!

Golden Value Card on Campus C.C. Concourse
at Pinball Machines Thursday and Friday

For the Starving Student Only
A $530.00 KLH BSR SYSTEM
for $399.50
If you are starving for great sounds, but most of the bread you have is the kind you eat, than read on.

THE SPEAKERS:
KLH Model 6 is probably the most widely accepted high performance speaker ever made. Using a 12" acoustic suspension driver for powerful lows and a 1¾" dome Tweeter for wide dispersion highs. The Model 6 can easily reproduce the extremes of the frequency range at very low distortion.
THE RECEIVER:
KLH Model 55 FM Stereo Receiver has all the power you will need to fill your room with lots of clean music. The performance of the FM tuner is super. Of course, the 55 has all sorts of other nice things going for it, like a center tuning meter, speaker switching, tape inputs, etc., etc.
THE CHANGER:
BSR 610 AWX is one of BSR's best changers. It has a 3½ lb. cast turntable and Synchronous motor for speed accuracy, low mass tone arm with damped cueing fitted with a Shure M93E elliptical cartridge. We also include a dust cover and real walnut base.
Stop in our new shop at 98 N. Pleasant St. in Amherst or 219 Main St. in Northampton and see how much stereo $399.50 will get you at Tripod Audio.
98 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST, MASS. 01002
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219 MAIN STREET
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Christians Support Israel

At a meeting of religious workers for the Five College area on Tuesday, October 9, it was agreed that a public statement of support for Israel should be made. The following statement has been drafted and has been endorsed by most of those present, representing liberal and conservative Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish leaders:

"Israel, as a state and as a people, has a right to exist. That existence must be maintained even while questions of boundaries and economic and political justice for Palestinian refugees are being settled diplomatically. We abhor the use of war as a means of settling this historic problem.

"Speaking as staff persons and leaders of religious organizations related to the five colleges, we call on the United States government, in fullest cooperation with the United Nations, to press for the continued existence of the state of Israel as a Jewish homeland on the face of God's earth. We call for an immediate cease-fire under international auspices and intensified efforts for a settlement of outstanding issues.

"We call on persons in our religious communities to support Israel's existence as they talk with friends and government leaders. Those of us who are Christians acknowledge out continuing need for the people of Israel as, in St. Paul's terms, the root of our Christian faith. We have an historic burden of anti-semitism to live down. We ask for individual and corporate prayers, study to overcome our confusion, gifts of support and labors of reconciliation."

SPECIAL OFFER!
Pay for 3... 4th one free

prints from your favorite COLOR SLIDES

Get beautiful KODAK Color Prints from your favorite color slides during our Prints-from-Slides special. You buy three and get the fourth one free. No limit to the number of slides. Offer expires November 9, 1973. Hurry in today and ask us for details.

TRIPOD AUDIO

98 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass. 01002

219 Main St.
Northampton, Mass. 01060

Live And Learn In Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1974-1975. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar participants meet at the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian Program Directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress. The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is $3,000. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Marriage And Divorce...

(Continued from P. 17)

peared are being removed. There is much room for reform in Massachusetts and many groups are organized to support reform. Persons contemplating divorce are urged to obtain counsel whenever children, property or technical problems occur. In most cases legal help is necessary to get the process properly started and concluded without serious delay.

Marriages may be solemnized between people over eighteen years of age without parental consent. In order to get a license each party applies for a license at the Clerk of the City or Town of residence. If both live in the same town only one license is required, otherwise two are required. Each party must have a blood test and, usually, a brief physical examination by the physician. Except for a waiver from the judge, three days is required before a license will be issued. The license requires names, occupations, addresses, birthplaces, and ages of the parties, both of their parents' names and record of dissolution of any prior marriage.

A marriage may be solemnized by any religious leader of a recognized religion or by a Justice of the Peace. Information on local persons qualified to solemnize marriages is available from the Clerk who issues the license.

There is no particular form or set of vows or, for that matter, any specific requirement for the way in which the solemnization of the marriage is to occur provided by any statute. Any form or ritual is a matter for the religion involved or if none is subscribed to, then it is a matter which is entirely up to the parties involved and the person who is to solemnize the occasion.

Financial Aid Notice

The Financial Aid Office (Room 243 Whitmore) will not be accepting interviews or appointments for Thursday, October 11th, Friday, October 12th, Tuesday, October 16th, and Friday, October 19th. This time must be used to reduce the existing backlog of student aid and HELP loan applications.

Cash on the barrel, bucket and box.

$1.00 Off coupon
on a Barrel of Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Take this coupon to your participating Kentucky Fried Chicken store and get $1.00 off on a 21-piece Barrel, either Original Recipe or Extra Crispy. Offer good through Oct. 8, 1973. Limit one Barrel per coupon.

75¢ Off coupon
on a Bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken or a Kettle of H. Salt Fish & Chips.
Take this coupon to your participating Kentucky Fried Chicken store and get 75¢ off on a 15-piece Bucket, either Original Recipe or Extra Crispy. Or save on a 10-piece Kettle of H. Salt Fish and Chips. Offer good through October 8, 1973. Limit one Bucket or Kettle per coupon.

50¢ Off coupon
on two Dinners of Kentucky Fried Chicken or H. Salt Fish & Chips.
Take this coupon to your participating Kentucky Fried Chicken store and get 50¢ off on the purchase of two Dinners of the Colonel's chicken, either Original Recipe or Extra Crispy. Or save on two Dinners of H. Salt Fish & Chips. Offer good through October 8, 1973. Limit two Dinners per coupon.

Kentucky Fried Chicken®
offer good only at
Russell St., Hadley.

Notices

BOXING CLUB

Boxing Club starts workouts Today beginners welcome. 19th Floor Washington at 7 p.m.

CASIAC

General meeting of University Women's Caucus will be tonight at 7:30 in 165-169 C.C. All U. women-students, faculty, non-professionals and professionals - are welcome.

CATHOLICS

Special thematic folk mass followed by informal get-together Sat. at 7:30, Newman Center Chapel. All students, faculty, and others cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COUNSELING

Mrs. Holmes will be in rm. C.C. 104 this afternoon. All members of the campus community are welcome to visit for help or to talk.

CLARIDAD MEETING

Claridad Meeting 131 Hills North tonite 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

CONCERT COMMITTEE

Meeting of the Set-up and Arrangement Committee on Oct. 11, Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in Concert Committee Office. All s-a committee members urged to attend.

FINNISH LANGUAGE CLUB

Will meet Thurs. at 7:30-9:00 in C.C. 909. All interested are welcome.

FREE FILM

The Amherst Film Co-op presents **Intolerance** (1916), D.W. Griffith's mammoth reply to the critical reaction given his tour de force **Birth of a Nation** (1914). In C.C. 165 at 9:00 tonight.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS

We are having a meeting 7:30 tonight at 4 East Dickinson Lounge. We will be discussing program, space and funding. All women are welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING

Meeting tonight at 7:00 on the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall at 7:00. All interested students and faculty welcome. Refreshments served.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB

Meeting Thursday, 10-11, 7 p.m., C.C. 162.

M.A.S.H.

Mash gives a D.A.M.N. why don't you--come see it. C.C. Auditorium, Sunday, 10-14 at 6, 8, and 10.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Bus leaves from in front of Hasbrouck at 6:30 and stops in front of Paterson House (Sunset Ave. side) at 6:35. All are welcome to come.

PEP CLUB

Have you got that spirit? Newly formed pep club for UMass needs you!! Help us cheer UMass teams to victory. For more info call 546-1294, 6-1423, 6-1421, 6-1425.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Important meeting Thursday, 10-11, C.C. 903, 7:00 p.m. All members please attend.

PLAY LIBRARY

in Farley Lodge, Mon. 4-6 p.m., Weds. 7-9 p.m., Fri. 12:30-2. All children of students eligible. Take a toy home this week.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MOVIE COMMITTEE

Meeting in S.U.B. tonight at 6:00. All members please try to attend.

SCIENCE FICTION ART

For information Art Contest visit the S-F Library. Rm. SU 434, Student Union. Open to the UMass Community.

SHL MEETING

Tonite at 7:30 Rms. 904-908, C.C. New members welcome Plans for Saturday's Dance will be finalized.

SKI CLUB

Will have tables on the C.C. Concourse next to the garage entrance today for membership and information. We will be showing Ski movies and have the latest ski equipment on display.

STOCKBRIDGE ACCOUNTING CLUB

Will have a meeting Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 905. All persons with ideas on things they would like to do in the coming year please attend.

UMASS COIN CLUB

Meeting Thursday, October 18, 7:30-10:00, Rm. 811 C.C. New members welcome.

LOST

Bulova-Accutron watch, personally valuable. Large reward for its return. Please call 546-7522 or leave it at lost and found C.C.

Woman's gold watch Friday, 10-5 vicinity of Wheeler. Reward offered. Please contact Mary, 403 Wheeler, 5-2412.

FOUND

Mass. Driver's License of Lawrence N. Ingham. Pick up at C.C. lost and found.

FACES OF EARTH
OPEN 9:30-6:30 FRI. TILL 9
HAND-EMBROIDERED YOKE
SHORT DRESSES & SMOCKS
100% cotton $15.95
Quilted
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE IN AMHERST!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo eschews the coverup, usually comes clean and lets chips fall where they may. Libra accents beauty, cosmetics, perfume. Libra will "cover up" for the sake of appearances. Virgo lends proverbial helping hand but is analytical about what to expect in return. When Libra decides to give, it usually is with no calculated thought of what is to come back. Virgo can make money with Libra and Libra can enter a labyrinth of intrigue with Virgo.

ARIES March 21-April 19): What you started comes to culmination, with rewards and obstacles. Concern might surface in connection with legal matter, partnership, joint enterprise. One close to you needs reassurance. Be diplomatic, especially about family affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Full-moon position and aspects point to disputes of minor nature which could bloom into big-time battles. Maintain control. Don't permit emotions to completely dominate. What creates aura of fear is actually of paper tiger variety. Know it and scoff.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accept added responsibility. Rewards, recognition will follow. Accent is on friends who argue, make promises and appeals. Heed counsel of older, experienced individual. Prestige is on the line. Goal is in sight. Don't be dissuaded by confused associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Aid one who confides problem. Adherence to Golden Rule will pay dividends. Aries, Libra persons might be involved. One in authority seems to be blocking your efforts. This is not really true. You will learn reasons--and you will understand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop feeling you should be here, and everywhere. Forces tend to be scattered. Take stock. You may be spreading efforts too thin. Have something to say about your own destiny. Speak up--get to heart of matter.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept. 22): Cash flow could be restricted. There are details, including family or home situation, which need clarification. Combine logic and intuition. What appears solid obstacle is due to "melt." You will be beneficiary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.22): Ride with tide. Don't believe all that you see. Surface indications now are apt to be deceptive. Sagittarian plays prominent role. Maintain low profile. Go soft and easy. Social contact can be valuable. But avoid pressing issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Low-key approach serves best purpose. Study Libra message. Unravel puzzle pieces. Be aware of fine points. Read between the lines. If observant, you glimpse full picture. Avoid basing actions on wishful thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.21) Be ready for change, travel, variety. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Accent is on emotional response. Strive to give logic equal time. If analytical, you avoid excessive costs. Friend could be sadly misinformed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Your aspirations could create conflicts. Some claim you are assuming dictatorial powers. Others are equally vehement in your defense. Key now is to be diplomatic without being weak. Family member does have your best interests at heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel as if you are part of a dizzying whirl. Catch emotional breath. Stop and look--listen and learn. Relatives, neighbors may try to impose their opinions, desires. That's fine, but you do have your own life to live.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar.20): Money situation requires more-than-usual attention. Curb tendency to spend too much for too little. Message should become increasingly clear. Capricorn, Cancer persons could be in picture. Count change!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher and a spiritual person. You are unorthodox, dynamic, artistic and moody. You are nobody's fool but you often fool yourself. Aquarius, Cancer persons seem to be drawn to you. December should be one of your most significant months of this year.

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Job Opening

The Southwest Business Office is making available one Graduate Assistantship for a qualified student to work 20 hours per week as assistant to the Business Manager.

Applicants should have some background in accounting and computer programming.

We are actively soliciting qualified minority and women applicants.

For interview contact John Zilinskas at 545-1400

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Vehicle
4 Rams
9 Resort
12 Poem
13 Foreign
14 Manner
15 Act of self-abasement
17 Pope's veil
19 Fencing sword
20 Propelled oneself through water
21 Seeds
23 Bobolink
27 Woody plants
29 Existed
30 Faroe Islands whirlwind
31 Unusual
32 Hives
34 Man's nickname
35 Pronoun
36 Genus of maples
37 Pocketbook
39 Daughter of a sovereign
42 Decays
43 Act
44 Pigs
46 Young hog
48 Name of 12 kings of Egypt
51 Be ill
52 Impel onward
54 Period of time
55 Possessive pronoun
56 Sedate
57 Condensed moisture

DOWN

1 Policeman (slang)
2 Fruit drink
3 Renovated
4 Poison
5 Stomach ailment
6 Cravat
7 Symbol for tellurium
8 Flower of amaryllis family
9 Pundit
10 Crony (colloq.)
11 Affirmative vote
16 Part of church
18 Country bumpkin
20 Sow
21 Trample with foot
22 Command
24 Pitchers
25 Cook in oven
26 Strikes out
28 Follows
33 Musical instrument
34 Intersected
36 Dillseed
38 Solicit earnestly
40 Sacred images
41 Scrape
45 Hebrew measure
46 Capuchin monkey
47 Strike
48 Bone of body
49 Before
50 Carpenter's tool
53 Artificial language

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	E	T	■	D	I	N	E	S	■	A	S	A
A	L	E	■	O	N	I	O	N	■	N	A	N
W	A	N	T	O	N	■	N	A	P	K	I	N
■	■	D	A	R	E	D	■	G	A	L	■	■
P	E	E	L	■	R	O	D	■	W	E	T	S
E	R	R	O	R	■	G	O	T	■	S	I	P
T	A	■	N	O	T	■	C	A	T	■	G	A
E	S	T	■	W	O	N	■	M	I	L	E	R
R	E	A	R	■	N	I	T	■	M	O	R	E
■	■	P	A	N	■	L	I	T	E	R	■	■
M	A	P	P	E	D	■	M	I	D	D	L	E
A	T	E	■	T	U	L	I	P	■	L	E	A
T	A	D	■	S	E	E	D	S	■	Y	E	T

11

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12			■	13					■	14		
15			16				■	17	18			
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27				28	■	29				■	30	
31			■	32	33				■	34		
35		■	36				■	37	38			
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 11

PEANUTS

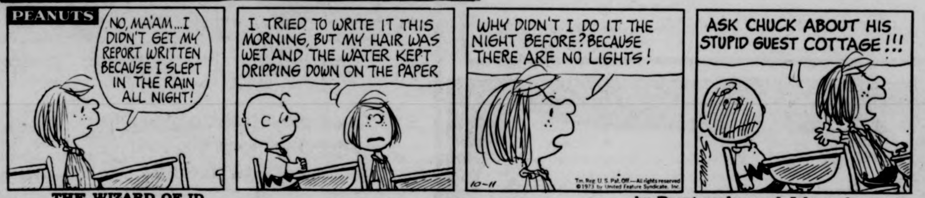
NO, MA'AM...I DIDN'T GET MY REPORT WRITTEN BECAUSE I SLEPT IN THE RAIN ALL NIGHT!
I TRIED TO WRITE IT THIS MORNING, BUT MY HAIR WAS WET AND THE WATER KEPT DRIPPING DOWN ON THE PAPER
WHY DIDN'T I DO IT THE NIGHT BEFORE? BECAUSE THERE ARE NO LIGHTS!
ASK CHUCK ABOUT HIS STUPID GUEST COTTAGE!!!
10-11
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved ©1973 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

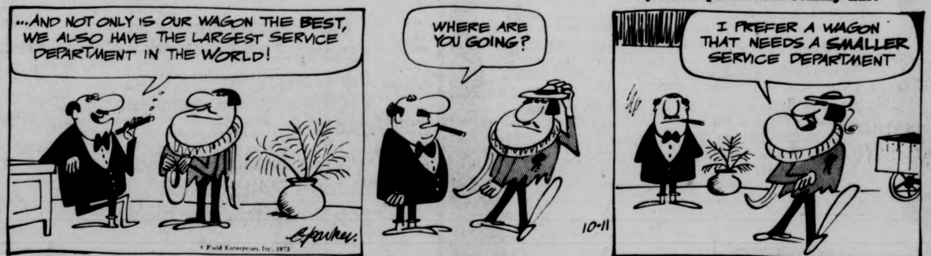
...AND NOT ONLY IS OUR WAGON THE BEST, WE ALSO HAVE THE LARGEST SERVICE DEPARTMENT IN THE WORLD!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I PREFER A WAGON THAT NEEDS A SMALLER SERVICE DEPARTMENT
10-11
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973

B.C.

by johnny hart

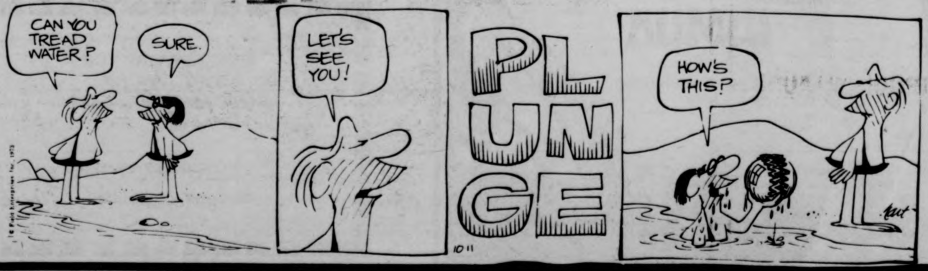

Red Cross Preparing For Middle East Crisis

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Red Cross said Tuesday it would accept blood donations earmarked for the Middle East even though neither side in the war there had requested any from the United States.

A spokesman said such donations would be used to meet legal needs until an official request came to the American Red Cross. Any donations earmarked for the Middle East used in Massachusetts would be made up by sending other blood, the spokesman said.

"Because of the possibility that the conflict may spread it is imperative that U.S. blood banks be fully stocked and the Red Cross is encouraging people to donate now," a Red Cross statement said.

The statement said blood supplies in Massachusetts stood at a low 400 pints.

Hey...Human Development Majors!!

The Department of Human Development is now in the School of Education. Many of you have questions about how this affects you--particularly seniors and juniors--with respect to the grading system, degree granted, etc.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, October 16, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium to discuss all the ramifications of our being in the School of Education.

GLOBE
"MONTEREY POP"
☆ OTIS
☆ JANIS
☆ JIMI
☆ RAVI
$2.00 TWICE NITELY
27 pleasant st. northampton
PLUS•
THUR-SAT
LIVE AND IN PERSON –
☆ tom willits
COFFEE & CIDER
CALL 586-0935

Luis Bunvel's Masterpiece
"Belle de Jour"
starring
Catherine Deneuve
Sat., Oct. 13 at
7- 9 - 11 in S.U.B.

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Re-enlist" (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Heil Klink" (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Super Hawg" (30)
GOMER PYLE "Vacation In Vegas" (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "The Jinx" (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy, the Camp Cook." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Price Of Tomatoes" (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Go Light On the Heavy Waters." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Now You See Her, Now You Don't." (18)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "One of Our Chickens is Missing" (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, Host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Fireband." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:15 NATIONAL GOVERNMENT (24)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 THE STARLOST (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Buddy Sorrell - Man and Boy" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Boys' Prison." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THRILLSEEKERS (8)
MOVIE "Walk East On Beacon" (18)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "The Funny Men" Part II (22)
MAYORAL CANDIDATE FREE TIME (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "My Wife, the Secretary." (30)
DRAGNET "The Hammer" (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Roots." (3)
TOMA "Ambush on 7th Avenue" (8) (40)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (24) (57)
9:00 THE JACKIE GLEASON SPECIAL (3)
KUNG FU "The Chalice." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
IRONSIDE "The Armageddon Gang" (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Man in the Cage." (27)
10:00 CBS REPORTS "A Boy Named Terry Egan" (3)
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Going Home" (8) (40)
NBC FOLLIES (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
10:45 MANTRAP (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Gunfight at Comanche Creek" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)

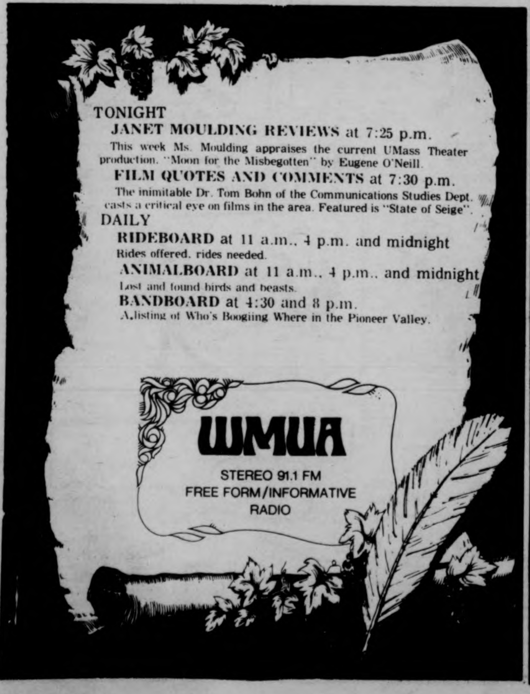

TONIGHT

JANET MOULDING REVIEWS at 7:25 p.m.
This week Ms. Moulding appraises the current UMass Theater production, "Moon for the Misbegotten" by Eugene O'Neill.

FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30 p.m.
The inimitable Dr. Tom Bohn of the Communications Studies Dept. casts a critical eye on films in the area. Featured is "State of Seige".

DAILY

RIDEBOARD at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and midnight
Rides offered, rides needed.

ANIMALBOARD at 11 a.m., 4 p.m., and midnight
Lost and found birds and beasts.

BANDBOARD at 4:30 and 8 p.m.
A listing of Who's Boogiing Where in the Pioneer Valley.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Eight fantastic subscription flicks.

KATHARINE HEPBURN
PAUL SCOFIELD
LEE REMICK
KATE REID
JOSEPH COTTEN
BETSY BLAIR
IN
EDWARD ALBEE'S
A DELICATE BALANCE
A FILM DIRECTED BY
TONY RICHARDSON

ZERO MOSTEL
GENE WILDER
AND KAREN BLACK
IN
EUGENE IONESCO'S
Rhinoceros
A FILM DIRECTED BY
TOM O'HORGAN
SCREENPLAY BY
JULIAN BARRY

CYRIL CUSACK
IAN HOLM
MICHAEL JAYSTON
VIVIEN MERCHANT
TERENCE RIGBY
PAUL ROGERS
IN
HAROLD PINTER'S
THE Homecoming
A FILM DIRECTED BY
PETER HALL

LEE MARVIN
FREDRIC MARCH
ROBERT RYAN
JEFF BRIDGES
BRADFORD DILLMAN
IN
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
THE ICEMAN COMETH
A FILM DIRECTED BY
JOHN FRANKENHEIMER

STACY KEACH
ROBERT STEPHENS
HUGH GRIFFITH
IN
JOHN OSBORNE'S
Luther
A FILM DIRECTED BY
GUY GREEN
SCREENPLAY BY
EDWARD ANHALT

THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY OF ENGLAND
ALAN BATES
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN PLOWRIGHT
IN
ANTON CHEKHOV'S
THREE SISTERS
A FILM DIRECTED BY
LAURENCE OLIVIER

BROCK PETERS
MELBA MOORE
RAYMOND ST. JACQUES
IN
KURT WEILL &
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
lost in the stars
A FILM DIRECTED BY
DANIEL MANN
SCREENPLAY BY
ALFRED HAYES

ALAN BATES
JESSICA TANDY
RICHARD O'CALLAGHAN
IN
SIMON GRAY'S
Butley
A FILM DIRECTED BY
HAROLD PINTER

Great plays transformed into great new movies by your kind of writers, directors, stars.

One Monday and Tuesday a month, October through May. Four showings, two evenings and two matinees, and that's it.

Starts October 29th and October 30th at a local popcorn factory (see theatre list below).

SPECIAL COLLEGE DISCOUNT

Seats are limited. Get down to the box office (or Ticketron) with a check. Eight evenings: $30. Eight matinees: **$16 for students and faculty,** $24 for everybody else.

THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE
1350 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y. 10019
Phone: (212) 489-8820
THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE IS A PRESENTATION OF
AMERICAN EXPRESS FILMS, INC.
AND THE ELY LANDAU ORGANIZATION, INC.
IN ASSOCIATION WITH CINEVISION LTEE (CANADA)

HERE'S WHERE YOU GO TO JOIN THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE

NORTHAMPTON
Academy Of Music

EXHIBITION DATES

Monday Series	Tuesday Series
Oct. 29, 1973	Oct. 30, 1973
Nov. 12, 1973	Nov. 13, 1973
Dec. 10, 1973	Dec. 11, 1973
Jan. 21, 1974	Jan. 22, 1974
Feb. 4, 1974	Feb. 5, 1974
Mar. 11, 1974	Mar. 12, 1974
April 8, 1974	April 9, 1974
May 6, 1974	May 7, 1974

Campus Carousel

Condoms Become Big Business

By TONY GRANITE

SEX IS BIG BUSINESS at Washington State, according to recent articles in the **Daily Evergreen.**

One piece described a comparative shopping tour of the Pullman-Moscow stores, which revealed that the campus pharmacy undersold local pharmacies dispensing birth control pills. But the lowest prices were found across the border in British Columbia.

A second piece was headlined "Condom craze? Area sales rising." One reason for their renewed popularity, after a decline during the ten years the pill has been available, is their ready availability. Reporter Sandy Ringer found one tavern, however, that did not include dispensers in its rest rooms.

"They're still maintaining their mom and apple pie image," he wrote.

****

BIKE THEFTS at Central Michigan U. have reached the point where campus police are in a concerted campaign to register the wheels.

CM Life reports that of an estimated 5,000 vehicles on campus, only 235 are now registered.

****

SPEAKING OF MANEATERS...that UMo newspaper has inaugurated a new keyhole column called "Peeple", devoted to people.

Columnist Carolyn Lesh invites material, "If you've done something interesting, something unusual, something of merit or anything slightly kicky, call (me) and find immortality in print."

2001, A Space Odyssey
Tomorrow Night
Friday, October 12, 1973
Campus Center Auditorium
6:30
9:00 p.m.
11:30
Admission 75c

DINNER and a MOVIE
for two $7.95
at
THE CHEQUERS
Chicken Cacciatore dinner for two with salad and garlic bread, then off to CAMPUS CINEMAS for your choice of a movie.
Tonight and Every Thursday Night!

Police
Emergency
5-3111

King of Hearts
OCT. 12, 1973

75c 75c
Friday Night
MAHAR
7, 9, 11

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

200 issues of Playboy's from 1956 to present. Make offer, 549-1420. tf10-12

Genuine S.S. Stewart banjo, mint cond., best offer. Also 23 year old Martin 5-18 guitar, $325, 527-5428. tf10-12

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands! tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688. tf10/19

1970 Ford Cortina, low mileage, air gauges, Am-FM, radials, tach, 108 h.p., $1150, way under book value, wood instr. panel, clock. 407 Puffton, 549-0525. tf10-11

For sale — 1966 MGB, good condition, many new parts and extras, $600.00 or best offer. Call 549-1387. tf10-12

Scuba-Dacor DBL hose, Scubair SGL hose, USD 72 & twn. 50 tanks, speargun & fins; also car cassette player & alum. 6' folding cot. 256-0481. tf10-11

Good foods, better wines, best beers — 8-11 daily. Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center. tf10-15

Earth shoes cheap! Women's size 9, brown leather Oxford type, like-new. A real deal for $25. Call Yvette at 584-5906, leave message. tf10/12

Hammond Model B with Leslie tone cabinet, best offer. Call Paul, 253-7246. tf10-11

Hi! It's Paul your friendly furniture dealer speaking to you. We still have most of the costumes left; also a large supply of treadle sewing machines plus our usual unusual collection of furniture and junque. 46 Main St. in the Alley. Remember Paul's Old Time Furniture is 100 per cent student owned, 253-3511. tf10-11

E.M.S. camping equip., back pack, down sleeping bag & two man tent with floor, list $270, only $150. Used once. Call 549-0924 between 5-8 p.m. tf10-12

Used Israeli Lamb Skin Jacket $15; two beautiful Peasant Skirts $5 ea. Call 256-0364, evenings. tf10/16

Classical Guitar, mint condition, $70 — firm. 256-0567. tf10/11

Vivitar Lens 85 mm to 205 mm zoom fits Pentax, Yashica, Mamiya Sekor. Just like new. Call 549-0591. tf10/16

72 VW Bus, 25000 mi., radio, curtains, new disc brakes. Just tuned. 2 Radial snows, other extras. Call 549-6728, $2800. tf10/16

Koflach buckle ski boots, size ten, any reasonable offer accepted. Call Dave at 5-0131 days, and at 549-6872 after six p.m. tf10/12

One Columbia 10-speed bicycle in excellent condition. Only $45, call 6-5086. tf10/12

Double mattress, $20. Al, 584-0082, call after 9 p.m. tf10-12

Scott 357 AM-FM stereo receiver and EPI model 50 speakers. $220. Ask for Steve, Rm. 315, 545-2304, 2305. tf10-18

FOR SALE

Brown snorkel parka, brand new, never worn, size men's sm. Contact Caryn, 6-7305 tf10-17

Fish — 15 gal. glass tank set up. 2 large Discusses, 2 Fire Eels, 2 Tri-color Sharks & 1 Clown Loach, $80 or best offer. Call 546-9953. tf10-15

AUTO FOR SALE

1963 Dodge Dart, reliable, local transportation. 584-2500, best offer. tf10-15

1965 Fairlane, 6 cyl. std. 665-3451 after 6 p.m. tf10-15

1966 VW Squareback, good engine, best offer. 549-1420. tf10-12

1966 Cutlass Supreme, 62,000 miles, very good condition, $500. Call 1-617-544-3520. tf10-17

1959-60 Alfa Romero GT Sprint, hardtop, runs like a dream. Classic, used for dependable daily transportation, $750 firm. Call 6-7433. tf10-12

1965 Plymouth Barracuda, exc. body and engine cond., V-8, new shocks, good tires, must be seen, $325. Call Al, 546-7691. tf10-11

1964 Pontiac ambulance, 35,000 original miles, make good camper. Reasonable price, 665-3344. tf10-12

Porsches, 356, 1600 SSC, $400 up; Chev., 1966 station wagon, new trans. & ball joints; Saab 96S radials. 323-7327, trades. tf10-11

1970 9 pass. Kingswood Estate wagon, 37,000 mi., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, roof rack, mileage good, great family car. Paul, 253-7646. tf10-12

1966 MGB, blown engine, but 4 new 14-inch tires and wire wheels. Call Mark, 665-4390, best offer. tf10-12

1970 Dodge Superbee, 383 magnum, auto., p.s., p.b., mags, stereo, a real steal, must be seen; also waterbed, $25. Call 323-7706 anytime. tf10-16

1967 Rambler Rebel, 53,000 mi., new brakes, cooling, tune-up, parts, a.t., $450.00. 549-3857 or 545-1388. tf10-15

64 GTO, recently rebuilt, 389 high perf. eng., new brakes, battery, exhst. 546-9626 eve. tf10/12

1950 GMC school bus, cheap. 369-4020, good condition. tf10-12

1941 antique Chevy, a classic looking car, excel. body, new rebuilt eng., a good buy, has to be seen, many spare parts, best offer. 549-6195. tf10-17

1964 Chrysler 300, V-8, 383, p.s., p.b., air, needs some transmission work. Best offer, willing to sell as parts or engine. Call 586-2908. tf10-12

1966 Ford Supervan, good condition, $500 or best offer. Call 546-8661 between 5-8 p.m. tf10-12

1959 Mercedes Benz diesel, running with sticker, best offer. 549-3986. New Pirelli radials. tf10-12

LOST

Lost shoe Thurs. nite, Moon Misbegotten, left in audience. Please call, going barefoot. Call 584-0927, reward Kathie. tf10-11

PERSONAL

U-Pukeds! Today 7 points, tomorrow a win (But what about Karl's story)! Congratulations from your Groupies. tf10/11

Hey you! Number 2 really does try harder. tf10/12

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. M-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. tf10-17

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002. tf11-11

Whoever found my yellow notebook — Mythology 225 — please call 6-4073, reward. tf10-11

Experienced Photographer desperately needs use of darkroom. Will negotiate. Hurry! Please call 6-6369 or 6-6351. Keep trying — Paula. tf10/12

To Dori — our favorite mermaid — what day was it? Hope it was happy! Your slow but well-meaning friends. tf10-11

Parachute class to start soon. Come Oct. 11, CC 101, 7:00 p.m. to get all info & forms. Open to 5-College area students & staff. We get large discount. tf10-11

Cutie — okay, I won't say another word about Bruce, but just between us, do you want that candy cane now? Nyuck, Nyuck. Love, MMMMMe. tf10-11

Kathy — who had my wallet — I meant to ask you in if only to warm your feet, but had much on my mind. Come back for coffee. tf10-12

Homosexual thoughts & feelings bothering you, or would like information? Call 586-2811, ask for Paul after 6:30. tf10-15

WANTED

Needed — lead guitar and drummer, must have instrument and trans. Paid rehearsal time. Call Mike between 3 and 5, 527-9830. tf10-12

Sm. house to rent — Conway, Colrain vicinity, two bdrm. pref. 323-6628 after 5. tf10-11

Hey Bud! Number 2 wants to make you wiser. Watch for details. tf10/12

We buy good conditioned used records for The Record, 256-6134 in Faces of Earth. tf10-12

Own room in Conway with hip family for babysitting and house cleaning. 369-4020. tf10-12

Home wanted for kitten, preferably off campus. 546-7008. tf10-12

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects, all levels, travel paid. No language requirement, not restricted to Ed. Majors. Information on where to apply in over 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teaching, P.O. Box 524-V, Centralia, Wa. 98531. tf10-17

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Sunderland. Own room, $75 per mo., incl. utilities, on bus line. Call Nancy, SaM, or Kim, 665-4176. tf10-11

Roommate wanted at Presidential Apts. Own nice room 8 minutes to campus, nice quiet apt. $70.00 a month. Call 549-6606, nites. tf10/11

HELP WANTED

SPEED TYPIST
-In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
ask for Charlotte

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie. t11

34 girls need 2 kitchenboys to work one hr. lunch shift & one hr. supper shift. 2 meals given free. Applicants call 545-0527 evenings. tf10-16

Artists — we need a few good illustrators to work on an animated movie. If interested call Alan at 253-7850. Leave name and no. tf10-11

Secretary for Commuter Assembly, 15 hrs. work. Apply Commuter Lounge, M-W-F, 11:30-5, T-Th, 2:30-4. Must be undergrad commuter. tf10-11

Pizza people, delivery people, counter help. Apply in person or call the Hungry U, 256-6350. tf10-15

Wanted — jugglers to perform. Call 545-0418. tf10-11

Wanted — rhythm guitarist & pianist (preferably singers), & male vocalist for 50's revue. Guaranteed work. Call 584-6458. tf10-17

Wanted — female pianist to play standards & sing-a-long, good pay. Call Music Ventures, 584-6458. tf10-17

SERVICES

Guaranteed rebuilt Volkswagen engines. G & R. VW Rebuilding Shop, 1-232-7051. tf10-26

Free lance mech., will do light automotive work for $3.00 an hr. & parts. 546-5185, ask for Larry. tf10-11

Astrologer does birth charts (horoscope) with complete accuracy, interpretation & counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386, keep trying. tf10-19

Any and all types of sewing done. Call Leah at 665-3439. tf10-12

Need a typist? Term papers, theses, dissertations, books — any kind of typing done in my home. Experienced typist with IBM Selectric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Call 584-0743. tf10-12

Car repairs — tune-ups, brake jobs, etc. Honest Earl's, 268-7693. tf10-11

Typing — reliable, reasonable, manuscripts, term papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric typewriter. Mary Lou, 253-7352. tf10-11

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Yamaha 200cc, exc. cond., $350 or best offer. Call Vivien at 546-5280 evenings. tf10-11

Honda 150cc, excellent condition, 5,000 miles. Call Paula, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., So. Hadley Center. Asking $275, call 536-7440. tf10-15

Honda 305, 1969, only 5,000 miles, good shape. $335. 527-5428. tf10-12

FOR RENT

4 bedroom house within 7 mi. Need occupancy soon. Call Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428. tf10-12

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373. tf10-27

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700. tf10/18

Large fur. room with ½ bath in private home, $60 per mo. Want one able to babysit for 1 child, 1 hr. 3 nights a week. 256-8948 after 3 p.m. tf10-11

Motorhome for rent by the week or day, completely self-contained, sleeps eight. Call 772-0383. tf10-15

1 bdrm. apt., Sunderland on bus line, $150 per mo. rent, includes utilities. Call 665-4189 or 665-3958 & ask about apt. no. 124. tf10-11

Huge 8-room apt., 20 minutes from campus, heat and utilities included, $250, negotiable. Call 538-7897 after 6 and weekends. tf10-11

Rooms — Only a few left. Close, 401 N. Pleasant, free parking, tel. 253-9938, or drop by, ask for Duncan. By day, week, month. tf10/19

Huge rm. couple? $120 incl. util., new home, kitchen, carpet, nice local, yard, 66 Market, Northampton. Also one rm., $85. Call 584-0927. tf10-11

6 bedroom house for rent, located in Wendell, $375 per month. Call 1-617-544-3520. tf10-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Wanted — jugglers to perform. Call 545-0418. tf10-11

Sorry, but I have no open dates left in Oct. Thanks UMass for a fantastic Sept. and Oct. Your friend, Steve the D.J., 467-2842. tf10-17

Rock music is ALHAMBRA, for your dorm party or other booking. Call Jeff (in 102), 5-2642, Warren, 863-9216, reasonable rates. tf10-12

Wanted — female pianist to play standards & sing-a-long. Good pay. Call Music Ventures, 584-6458. tf10-17

Wanted — rhythm guitarist & pianist (preferably singers), & male vocalist for 50's revue. Guaranteed work. Call 1-584-6458. tf10-17

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Kingston, N.Y. or vicinity on Friday, Oct. 12 and return Sunday. Will share expenses and-or driving. Please call 253-3139. tf10-11

Ride wanted to Phila. on Oct. 19. Call 256-0618, will share expenses. tf10-18

Daily Collegian

Minutemen

SPORTS

Esposito 401st Lifts Bruins

BOSTON (AP)-Phil Esposito's third goal of the game, and 401st of his National Hockey League career, spoiled a Vancouver comback and moved the Boston Bruins to a 6-4 victory Wednesday night in a season opener at Boston Garden.

The Bruins, starting their 50th year in the NHL, rallied after Vancouver had pulled into a 4-4 tie on third period goals by Gerry o'Flaherty and Orland Kurtenbach.

With time running out, Ken Hodge stole the puck just inside the Vancouver zone, and fed Esposito, who made a brilliant play in beating goalie Garry Smith before flipping the puck into the net. The time was 18:42.

Hodge then took a pass from Esposito and scored into an open net for an insurance tally at 19:55.

Esposito, the league's leading scorer in four of the last five seasons, proved decisively that he is fit once again after undergoing knee surgery last April.

He put the Bruins in front by catching a rebound of a shot by Bobby Orr. But the Canucks came back for a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Andre Boudrais and Dennis Kearns.

Esposito tied the score with his 400th goal on a feed from Orr at 8:47 of the second period, and then set up Wayne Cashman for a go-ahead tally seven minutes later.

Rookie Chris Oddleifson made it 4-2 in the third period before Vancouver came back, finally tieing the score on Kurtenback's power play goal.

Esposito has scored three goals in a game 21 times during his NHL career.

Replay

Back by popular demand, WUMV-TV Sports will present a special showing of perhaps the most thrilling UMass football game in the history of school tonight at 5 p.m. on the wide Bluewall screen.

Marty Kelley will provide the play-by-play and Earle Barroll the color commentary.

No Sellout

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Bruins failed to sell out for the first time in nearly 200 games at Boston Garden, drawing only 14,523 fans for their National Hockey League opener Wednesday with the Vancouver Canucks.

The Bruins had played to capacity crowds at home in 164 regular season games and 27 playoff engagements since they last failed to sell out on Feb. 9, 1969, when a raging blizzard hit New England.

The Garden capacity is 15,003.

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11th Floor Campus Center
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Monday thru Friday

Quotes And Notes

A Little Bit Of Everything

By STEVE CROWE

"We beat those Reds! We beat those Reds!" cheered a jubilant Bob Estelle, noted conservative columnist for the **Daily Collegian.** He was celebrating the victory of his N.Y. Mets over the Cincinnati Reds for the National League Championship.

+ + +

Bill Ballou's column in yesterday's **Collegian,** predicting that the Boston Bruins would win the Stanley Cup, does indeed give the kiss of death to that team. Look what he has done in the past: in 1972 he said the Bruins would not win the Cup and who could ever forget his column saying that Billie Jean King would be crushed by Bobby Riggs. "I've never been wrong in my predictions," contends Ballou, ". . .except when I put them in print." Which brings back the question of does a tree falling in the woods make a noise if no one hears it?"

+ + +

In case you haven't noticed, the **Collegian** Sports section has expanded to three pages. The space was desperately needed to fit all the athletics that are going on now. Baseball and football have been clashing all fall, and now pro hockey and basketball join the circus. Now you have to have a program to tell all the sports.

+ + +

Have a gripe about the sports pages? How about a question about a question about the UMass teams or one directed to one of the coaches? Or even a comment about a sports issue? We are starting a "Letters to the Sports Editor" column where you readers will have the chance to do this. But, we warn you, unlike the Editorial page which leaves the letters unanswered, we are going to talk back.

+ + +

Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's on the N.Y. Mets: "What a terrible team to be in the playoffs," he said. "They're a disgrace. They never should have been in the playoffs. They have only two name ball players on the whole team, Tom Seaver and Rusty Staub. Who are all those other guys?"

+ + +

Bob Estelle on Reggie Jackson: "Wait'll we (Mets) get to him. Reggie Jackson is going to get a fast ball right in the mouth!"

+ + +

Coach Dick MacPherson at yesterday's Varsity M luncheon defended his co-captain Johnny Jones for saying in a **Collegian** feature in Wednesday's paper, "O. J. Simpson couldn't have scored on us Saturday."

"O. J. Simpson couldn't have scored on us Saturday," said MacPherson, "because he wasn't eligible to play."

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from

(AP Wirephoto)

"I have never felt so sore after a game as I do today," said JJ Jennings, the All-American candidate from Holyoke, after Rutgers' upset 25-22 loss to UMass on Saturday. Jennings, despite the loss to UMass setting their season mark at 3-1, remains the nation's top collegiate football scorer with 60 points.

Nervous Volleyball Team Loses Sport's First Match

By LINDA MACKLER

A crowd which lined the stage and sideline floor of the Northeast Physical Education Building gym watched a nervous, but promising UMass women's volleyball team fall yesterday to Westfield State Teacher's College. The scores were 15-9 and 15-6 in the first two games of a two out of three game match.

For the first contest, not only of the season but of their career, UMass showed a lot of potential. The A squad, consisting of Karen Fruzzetti, Janice Perkins, Diane Boucher, Nancy Caruso, Jane McNamara, and Sue Brophy played the entire match. They had hustle and ambition.

The games moved quickly, but were not a matter of simply trading serves. There were quite a few good volleys, which generated a natural audience excitement. While their serving abilities need improvement, one girl gave an excellent performance. Nancy Caruso's serves were powerful drives skimming neatly over the net into the opposite court.

Coach Jody Jensen appeared pleased with the first performance and is looking forward to future games. On October 25th, UMass will play Springfield College, who are the defending champions, in Springfield at 6:30 p.m.

Next Wednesday, October 17th, Ann Heck will hold a clinic here at UMass. Ms. Heck is an Olympic volleyball champion. Working out with the new UMass team could prove to be an important and helpful experience for the players.

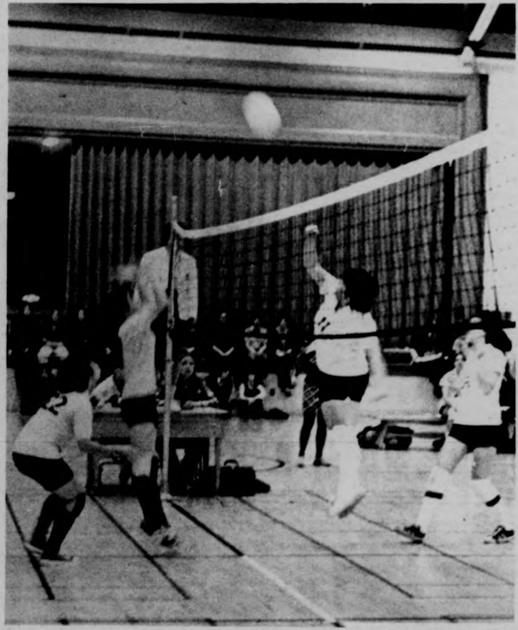

Staff Photo/Bob Gamache

The women's volleyball team failed to obtain that level of immortality when they lost the first match of their brand-new sport's career.

NHL
Boston 6,
Vancouver 4

Mets Clinch; O's Comeback

(Continued from P. 24)

thrown out trying to reach third on the play for the final out of the inning.

An inning later, Seaver doubled and scored another run on Jones' third hit of the game. That gave Seaver a five-run bulge.

The Mets gave Seaver a quick lead in the first inning when hits by Millan and Jones and a walk to Milner loaded the bases. Kranepool then doubled for a 2-0 edge.

The Reds got those runs back one at a time. Joe Morgan doubled and reached third on an error before scoring on Driesen's sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, Pete Rose doubled, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Tony Perez' single to tie the game.

Rose, captain of the Reds and the center of controversy following the third-game brawl here on Monday, clapped his hands happily as he crossed the plate.

Then came the Mets' fifth-and the happiness faded for Cincinnati.

Seaver, beaten 2-1 in the opening game of this series and working with only three days' rest instead of the usual four he prefers, was not overpowering, but he didn't have to be with the Mets supplying a 13-hit attack to support him.

(Continued from P. 24)

In the seventh Blue walked Earl Williams. Don Baylor singled to left, Brooks Robinson singled up the middle to drive home Williams and bring Etchebarren to the plate.

Etchebarren swung at the first pitch from Blue and pounded it into the left-center field bleachers to tie the game.

That was all for Blue and Fingers took over on the mound for the A's.

Southpaw Grant Jackson, Baltimore's third reliever of the game, got credit for the victory, which put the Orioles in position to win their fourth league championship in five years.

Yan Con

Football

	W	L	PCT
Conn.	2	0	1.000
Mass.	1	0	1.000
Maine	2	2	.500
Boston U.	1	1	.500
Vermont	1	2	.333
R.I.	0	1	.000
New Hamp.	0	1	.000

Soccer

	W	L	T	PTS
Conn.	3	0	0	6
Maine	2	0	1	5
Boston Univ.	1	2	1	3
New Hamp.	1	1	0	2
Mass.	0	1	0	0
R.I.	0	1	0	0
Vermont	0	2	0	0

Notices

INTRAMURALS - All men's and women's I-M 10 pin team bowling entries are due on Monday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. All volleyball men's and women's and co-rec are due on Thursday Oct. 18 by 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL - There will be try-outs for all candidates for the Men's Power Volleyball Club on Monday, Oct. 15 and Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 6-8 p.m. in the WOPE gymnasium

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Mets Clinch National League Crown

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Tom Seaver, with ninth-inning help from Tug McGraw, pitched New York's Cinderella Mets to the National League championship Wednesday, beating the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 on the strength of a wild four-run fifth inning in the final playoff game.

A huge Shea Stadium crowd that started chanting, "We're No. 1, We're No. 1!" during the big outburst, spilled onto the field despite the presence of dozens of policemen, creating a tumultuous victory scene when McGraw recorded the final out.

The win gave the Mets their third triumph in this best-of-five series and put them in the World Series.

The game was delayed several times in the Reds' ninth because of demonstrative fans.

The Mets will face the winner of the American League championship series between the Baltimore Orioles and Oakland A's. The World Series begins Saturday in the American League city.

Cleon Jones contributed three hits to the Mets' attack, including a double during the freakish fifth when a string of strange hits and misses helped New York in its decisive rally.

The score was tied 2-2 when Wayne Garrett opened the Mets' fifth with a double.

Felix Millan bunted. Reds' starting pitcher Jack Billingham quickly bounced off the mound and grabbed the ball. He fired to third base and the throw seemed to be in time to get the sliding Garrett. But rookie third baseman Dan Driessen, apparently thinking it was a force play, never tagged the runner and both Garrett and Millan were safe.

Jones doubled on Billingham's next pitch, scoring Garrett and giving the Mets the lead.

That finished Billingham and left-hander Don Gullett was sent in to face lefty-swinging John Milner, who walked, loading the bases. Manager Yogi Berra then sent in Willie Mays, his retiring superstar, to bat for Ed Kranepool, who had delivered a two-run single in the first inning. The Reds then switched to Clay Carroll as the crowd gave Mays a tremendous standing ovation.

The 42-year-old Mays, who had not appeared in a game since Sept. 9, swung at Carroll's first pitch and chopped it in front of the plate, no more than 30 feet up the third base line.

Carroll rushed off the mound but his throw to the plate was not in time to get Millan, who slid home me on the infield single.

That made it 4-2 and, after a force play at the plate left the bases still loaded, Don Hahn hit a soft fly ball that fell in short center field. Milner scored on the play but center fielder Cesar Geronimo recovered quickly and threw to second for a forceout.

Then Bud Harrelson singled past third for the fourth run of the inning and a 6-2 lead. Hahn was

(Continued on P. 23)

Now it's Yogi Berra's turn to laugh. For Sparky Anderson and the Cincinnati Reds it's all over. The old cliche: "Wait till next year," will probably be heard from the Cincinnati organization.

(AP Wirephoto)

O's Comeback To Win 5-4

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP)-The baltimore Orioles, after tailing Oakland 4-0 and appearing helpless against the pitching of ida Blue, beat the A's 5-4 Wednesday on late home runs by Andy Etchebarren and Bobby Grich to send the American League playoffs to the fifth game.

Grich broke a 4-4 tie when he led off the eighth inning with a 385-foot homer off A's reliever Rollie Fingers.

Etchebarren had tied the score one inning earlier with a three-run blast off left-hander Blue.

The A's, defending world champions, will pitch 21-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter here Thursday.

The Orioles are expected to start 23-yer-old Doyle Alexander.

The World Series will start either here or in Baltimore Saturday, with the American League champs facing the New York Mets, who won the National League title earlier Wednesday by beating the Cincinnati Red 7-2 in the final playoff game.

Oakland knocked out Baltimore starter Jim Palmer, who had shut out the A's 6-0 on five hits in the playoff opener, with a three-run second inning.

Gene Tenace, Ray Fosse and Dick Green all hit doubles against the hard-throwing right-handed ace.

Oakland's fourth run was driven in by Fosse with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning.

Blue, the first-game loser when he failed to last one inning, overpowered the Orioles through six innings, allowing just one hit, a single through the box by Paul Blair in the fourth.

(Continued on P. 23)

Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

With A Little Bit Of Luck

By BILL BALLOU

"Take my word for it, this team is the best in the East." The word comes from head football manager Mike Pomerleau, who at yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon defended the UMass football team against "the press criticism of the last few weeks."

Pomerleau predicted that the Minutemen would "win all the rest of our games, and that means even BC."

Head coach Dick MacPherson wasn't predicting any future UMass successes, but found time to reflect on Saturday's win over Rutgers.

"One of the things that really helped us," he said, "was the great support we got from some UMass fans who came down and sat right in back of the bench.

"Friday night," he continued, "I saw this big Ryder truck pull up outside our motel and the back opens up and maybe 15 or 20 people pile out. There were some guys with drums and some more with horns and they all sat together behind us Saturday. It really gave us a big lift."

Bill Maxwell, one of MacPherson's assistants and the man who has seen more of BU than any one else on the team, gave a scouting report on next week's opponent, noting the Terriers' "new enthusiasm".

Boston University has a new coach, Paul Kemp, and Maxwell says Kemp's philosophy of football is "the name of the game is hitting."

The Terriers do a lot of hitting, especially on defense, and that's where their strength lies.

"So far they've been living on their defense," Maxwell said, "and they've been able to translate their enthusiasm into an effective unit. But that enthusiasm hasn't had the same effect on their offense."

The BU offense has been nonexistent up until this point in the season. They've scored just one touchdown on offense, and that came after the defense had blocked a punt on the one yard line.

Jim Talrico, UMass' senior cornerback, commented that he'd heard a lot of talk about UMass' win over Rutgers being lucky.

"Let me tell you", he said. "Anyone who plays against J.J. Jennings can't be very lucky."

Well, the Minutemen are going to have to have some kind of luck the rest of the way if they're going to fulfill Mike Pomerleau's prophecy. It's a tall order, especially the way BC's been playing.

Wilt Must Play For LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Basketball superstar Wilt Chamberlain will not be allowed to play for any team other than the Los Angeles Lakers for the next year, a Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday.

Judge Campbell Lucas issued a temporary retraining order while attorneys for the Lakers and Chamberlain work out details of an injunction which will cover the sports figure's activities for the next year.

The judge indicated he had no objections to Chamberlain's coaching for the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association.

Chamberlain has signed a contract under which he will be paid a reported $600,000 by the ABA team, whether he plays or coaches.

Chamberlain's attorney, Frederick Furth, said he would appeal the ruling.

The Lakers will post $200,000 bond on the possibility the judge's ruling could be overturned and Chamerlain could seek damages for the period for which he is not allowed to play.

The judge said he saw no difference between this case and those of other sports figures who have refused to abide by contracts featuring a renewal or reserve clause, for the renewal of a contract for an extra year.

The Inside Page

- Women's Volleyball
- Boston Bruins

MDC Sportsline
5-0344

Steve DeCosta

An Open Letter To Al Champs

"What a terrible team to be in the playoffs. They're a disgrace. They should never have been in the playoffs. They have only two name ballplayers on the whole team, Tom Seaver and Rusty Staub. Who are all those other guys?"

Reggie Jackson on the Mets

An open letter to the American League champions:

Dear Dick Williams and Earl Weaver:

First of all I would like to say good luck to the winner in the upcoming World Series. It is the only way you will have even the remotest chance of beating the Mets.

I hope that Reggie Jackson's remarks are only a case of isolated ignorance, but I think not. How can anybody, take the Mets seriously?

Well sirs, the time has come to reconsider. It is a shame that you both were too tied up in your own playoff series to take in the NL series on television. If you had, you would certainly have gotten the incredible sense that the Mets cannot lose. No logic, no explanation, just the fact. If you don't believe me, just ask Sparky Anderson. Or better yet, Pete Rose.

As for Reggie Jackson and the rest of the American League who will soon be crushed by the Met's surge, let me introduce you to your vanquishers. You say you know Seaver and Staub. Well, mark them well and go on to the rest because you will not be beaten by a mere team of two.

The rest of the names are nondescript, unknown; but names are not important. Will you really need to know that it was Wayne Garrett, Don Hahn, George Theodore, or John Strohmayr who administered the final, deciding blow when all you will feel is the brutal sting of defeat?

Perhaps, and this applies specially to Mr. Weaver, you remember the Amazing Mets of 1969 who so ably cut down the omnipotent Orioles in their prime.

The heroes of '69 are gone, but not the feeling that made Mets amazing. Donn Clendenon, outstanding player in that memorable Series is gone. Al Weis cannot be a factor this year. Tommie Agee and Ron Swoboda will not make the impossible catches that prevented many a rally. J.C. Martin can no longer bunt the Mets to victory.

But, somewhere on that Met roster, with a name that you probably haven't even heard yet, is the player deserving of the amazing tag who will become famous with one swing of the bat or one toss past a power hitter, getting his picture on the cover of **Sports Illustrated** and earning a new car from **Sport**, while dealing another great blow to the pride of the junior circuit.

So, think twice before you take the field today to play for the AL crown. Even if you win, you can still only be a runner-up.

John Connally

Gov. Ronald Reagan

Who's Next?

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

Speaker Carl Albert

Nixon Seeks Agnew Replacement

By JIM WILLSE
Associated Press Writer

Names of nationally known Republicans and some favorite sons were telegraphed to Washington Thursday as state GOP leaders forwarded their suggestions for a successor to Spiro T. Agnew as vice president.

Atop many of the lists being sent for President Nixon's consideration were the names of California Gov. Ronald Reagan, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Some GOP governors, state party chairmen and national committee members contacted by The Associated Press also voiced support for the present national chairman, George Bush, U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, House GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan, and former Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

But it was not clear who was the leading candidate. A number of the state leaders continued polling their GOP organizations throughout the day. Some said they would offer no recommendations, others refused to make theirs public.

Shortly before the 5 p.m. deadline for responses set by Bush, nearly all of the 150-member national committee had telegraphed their preferences for a new vice president.

Bush himself was accepting the telegrams, which he planned to forward to the White House by early evening. Neither Bush nor aides would say how the confidential poll was going.

White House sources said Thursday that Nixon hopes to nominate a suceessor to Agnew within the next few days, possibly by the end of the week. He called on the state leaders and Republican members of Congress to aid in the selection process by submitting names.

Agnew resigned office Wednesday after pleading no contest to one count of income tax evasion.

As expected, strong support was voiced for Reagan, Rockefeller and Goldwater in their home states.

Reagan said late Thursday it would be difficult for anyone to turn the job down. "Under the circumstances, whoever this is offered to is going to have to give great consideration as to whether he has the right to refuse a call to such a task," he said. Reagan had said earlier Nixon should pick a strong vice president.

New York GOP leaders also were solidly behind Rockefeller, who has expressed an interest in the job, according to congressional Republicans.

In Arizona, State Chairman Harry Rosenzweig said his were "Goldwater."

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 27, 32 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973

Mideast War At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV - Israel said its ground forces pierced Syrian front lines on the Golan Heights Thursday and pushed six miles inside the 1967 cease-fire line on the road to Damascus. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said: "I think that by tonight or overnight this front will be finished off in our favor." He did not say Damascus was the objective. The Israelis claimed they had knocked out 880 Syrian tanks in Golan Heights fighting and bagged 11 Egyptian and Syrian planes Thursday.

BEIRUT - Egyptian and Syrian war communiques claimed a total of more than 100 Israeli aircraft were shot down Thursday. U.S. intelligence coming into the Pentagon has said aircraft kills reported by both sides are exaggerated. A Syrian communique said Syrian forces were holding firm on the Golan Heights.

BEIRUT - A Cairo war communique claimed that Egyptian armor has punched farther into the Sinai peninsula to wipe out a fleeing column of Israeli armor.

WASHINGTON - Pentagon sources said Thursday the United States is preparing to rush tons of artillery shells and antitank ammunition to Israel, and that Soviet airlifts to Egypt and Syria are continuing.

UNITED NATIONS - Foreign Minister Mohamed H. elZayyat of Egypt said Thursday that Israeli bombing in the war has killed 500 persons in Egypt. He did not specify when the casualties occurred. A Cairo war communique said Egyptian interceptors shot down nine Israeli planes Thursday and forced others to drop their bombs and flee. Some of the bombs dropped on villages, the communique said.

POLICE
EMERGENCY
DIAL 5-3111

(Staff Photo - Harry Charych)

The UMass Police Dept. has a new number to call in case of emergency, 5-3111. If you forget the number, you can read it off the door of any cruiser as it goes by or after it pulls you over. 5-2121 is now the rape line.

Women Say Rape Prevalent, Report 'Zero'

By JOANN DOMINICK AND
SUZAN WAIHKONEN

For many women at UMass a late night walk across campus arises out of necessity not want. After talking to heads of residences in different areas, the MDC found there is a general "feeling of Apprehension on the part of women concerning the rape situation. As a result, some dorms are holding classes in self defense and discussion on rape.

One coed, JoAnn Kelly, summed it up saying "due to the present conscious raising resulting from reported assaults, I'm afraid to walk around campus at night!"

According to police sources there has been "zero" reports of rape this year. Yet dissatisfaction is being expressed concerning the lack of security, prompting one head of residence to say, "It's ridiculous for security to be handing out tickets, who cares? They're needed at night."

Another source of anger is the lack of walking patrols in the residential areas. The present system of setting up foot patrols is an aritrary method. Night foot partols are set up only after car patrols are assigned..

On some nights if officers call in sick according to Diana White, or if it is omeone's day off, there may be no walking patrols. Many coeds feel a visible patrol could be a deterrent to rape. However, there are no guarantees she indicated.

Environmental factors such as open spaces, lighting and even daylight aren't a preventative against rape, said Ms. White, a staff assistant.

One of the major problems is that a potential rapist can't be spotted. "He may be someone you would ordinarily trust, he can't be stereotyped, he's like any other guy on campus" she stated.

Ms. White advises women not to hitch, particularly on Route 9, rather "to walk, ride a bike or take the bus."

If you are assaulted the best thing to do is "use your intuition" she said, "make an assessment of yourself and what you think the guy is going to do. Fight him, be belligerent, fake an illness, anything that will scare him off."

If a woman is raped she should report it to the UMass police, advises Ms. White. If she chooses not to report it officially, she can call the rape line 5-2121, which assures her anonymity. The rape line is run by a police woman.

The purpose of the line is to accept any reports of rapes, attempted rapes, exhibitionism or sexual hassles, and to give a description of the man and what occured. These descriptions will be checked to see if they match any previous reports, Mrs. White explained.

If the woman does decide to report the crime she should talk to as few people as possible, for they will become subject to a subpoena and may cause conflicts in her story. She should go to the police soon as possible.

At the police station the woman gives a report to the desk sargent and a police woman is called. The victim is taken to the infirmary for a checkup. Depending on her physical and mental health she is asked to fill out an indepth report.

The final steps in the procedure are the courts. A show cause hearing is held to determine if ther is to be a trial. If the judge rules there is a case it will go to superior court. The victim has the right to ask for a trial by judge or jury and the cost of the trial is paid by the District Attorney's office.

In Massachusetts rape is a felony and carries the penalty of five years to life imprisonment. In order for this law to be effective women must report any violations.

Commentary

Fascism In New Africa House

(Editor's Note: The following is an editorial representing the views of some of the black students of New Africa House. Their names have been kept in confidence at the request of those students for legal reasons.)

Upon entering "New Africa" House these days, one is initially confronted with a sign declaring one of the newest regulations of New Africa House-that no posters can be posted on any walls of the building without first receiving the approval of the new director of the Black Cultural Center. It has been ascertained that this 'director' goes to the Associate Chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies to receive directions on the propriety of posting a given poster. Recently, a black student who wanted to announce a party in his dormitory had to secure a signature of approval from the Associate Chairman of Black Studies which read "o.k., Chet 9-29-73" in the corner of the announcement in order to post it in 'New Africa House.

It is ironic that during times when Black and other people are fighting for heir freedom and against oppression and facism in the world, where, for example, the freedom fighters in South Africa risk their lives to put up posters condemning apartheid, that the "ruling elite" of 'New Africa' House has chosen to adopt methods similar to those of the South African regime in order to protect itself from criticism.

It is obvious to Black students who frequent 'New Africa' House that this new regulation is a reaction to the criticism that the Department of Afro-American Studies received last Spring semester from Black students who were dissatisfied and disgusted with the Department's policy of nonaction under its current leadership.

Black studies finds itself in serious question as a legitimate alternative in education prepared to serve the needs of Black students or anyone else as is evidenced by:

-the one-man Department of Black Studies at Mount Holyoke College.

-the phantom department at Hampshire College

-the system of adjunct appointments in the Department of Black Studies at Smith College.

-the magnitude of part-time appointments in the Department of Black Studies at Amherst College.

The most serious level of co-optation, however, has been exemplified by the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University where the leadership of the Department has accepted the obligation of being a **buffer** between the legitimate grievances of Black students and the administration of the University.

In carrying out this obligation of "bufferism", the Chairman of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts in collaboration with the running-dog Chairmen of the other academically incredulous departments of Black Studies, have initiated a "purging" campaign to be rid of progressive elements on these campuses who demand change in the status quo of the departments. The Chairmen have engineered this campaign on the various campuses by a variety of means. What has transpired at the University, however, is the most classic example of this campaign opposing change.

The Chairman of the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University put his signature to three letters within one month's time requesting the resignation or firing certain persons who were critical of the operation of Black Studies at the University under his leadership. It is noteworthy that he did these actions at the termination of the school year when the students had left the campus. In addition, the Department of Afro-American Studies via its Chairman questioned the legitimacy ofthe elected Steering Committee of the Black Cultural Center (which was comprised of students) and was supported by the administration of the University. Furthermore, the Department has changed the locks on all doors in the building of 'New Africa' House and posted signs stating that the building would be locked after five. Most insightful into the character of the Department leadership is their threat to call the police if uninvited Black students attended the reception for Madam DuBois celebrating the University's receipt of the DuBois papers.

The regulation mandating approval by the Black Cultural Center (in actuality, the Department leadership) before one can post announcements or posters in 'New Africa' House is just one more of the tactics of desperate persons wishing to repress the voices of change. This is accomplished by resorting to the only available means of power these people have--"Tom Power." By utilizing "Tom Power", they use their nominal positions of authority to isolate members of the black community who will not passively or quietly submit to racism and oppression.

Consequently, when the Black student body at the University demanded in a meeting of the Department of Afro-American Studies faculty and students in June, 1972:

1. that the Chairman of Black Studies be more discreet in his excessive indulgence in the smoking of grass;
2. that the Department of Afro-American Studies take a public position against hard and soft drugs;
3. that the Department introduce Black students to the technical and natural sciences;
4. that the Department allow students to have some input in the decisions to hire prospective faculty;
5. that the Department leadership be present at some of the cultural and other events sponsored by different campus Third World organizations;
6. that members of the Department be on time for their classes;
7. that members of the Department come prepared for their classes;
8. that the Department initiate an effort to inform members of the black community about exactly "who was W.E.B. DuBois."

--their demands were met with resistance by the Department leadership on every imaginable level--low grades, firing, visible hostility (the Chairman, Michael Thelwell, was reported carrying around a machete), character assassination and isolation. Therefore, the Black students, unable to receive a forum for resolution of their grievances, had to pin up leaflets and posters raising fundamental questions that would expose the Chairman, Michael Thelwell, for his prostitution of the Black community.

The regulation concerning the pinning up of posters comes immediately following Michael Thelwell's arrest for just the kind of behavior for which the Black students have criticized him. Several weeks ago, in the Daily Hampshire Gazette, the following was reported:

"Michael M. Thelwell of Pelham was fined $20 for driving without a proper sticker, $20 for driving on the sidewalk and $25 for violation of the road laws. Charges of driving after suspension of licenses, driving without registration, and possession of marijuana were continued until October 12."

This reportage does not simply represent a case wherein an individual made a mistake and got caught. Two years ago, Mr. Thelwell and one of the members of his Department publicly exhibited pictures of a marijuana plantation that they had in the confines of Hampshire County. Fortunately or unfortunately, the crop was harvested by vandals.

The behavior of the Chairman of Afro-American Studies at the University does not characterize that of many of the faculty members in the Department, however. The faculty that has only been on campus a year or less are, for the most part, unaware of the history of decadence of the Departmental leadership. Many of the new faculty are fine people and are doing good things with their classes, but it is necessary for them to realize that the Department at the University cannot move progressively forward under such decadent leadership. It is the decadence of this leadership which has caused student alienation from the Department and accounts for the low participation of many Black and other students on the campus in the Department classes.

The tactics of leaders of the University's Department of Afro-American Studies in suppressing criticism by Black students are particularly ironic when considered in conjunction with the fact that it was the Black students who invited the Department to move from Herter building and to re-locate in then, Mills House (now 'New Africa' House). Is this the quality Pan-Africanism that is supposed to educate Black people and ultimately free them? We think not. This is fascism-disguised in dashikis and afros, and protected by people who would rather that the Black population wait another hundred years for freedom. These are the 'leaders' who are stifling Black progress and would kill any change for 10 cents extra because it is more important to them to protect their jobs than aid the community in its quest for freedom. Is this valid? Of course not. When did anyone's job ever free an entire people? Black people should not be forced to harbor degenerates that other ethnic communities would not tolerate.

Black students are now forced to seek a public forum. We condemn the projection of certain individuals as leaders of the Black community when their behavior is so much in opposition to the genuine development of the Black community.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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THE PIZZA REVOLUTION is coming

Fac-Sen Approves Merit Increases

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

Merit increases of $400 a piece for a large percentage of professors and teachers at UMass was the most hotly debated issue of yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

In a 44-0 vote, the Fac-Sen passed a motion advising the Board of Trustees of the University and President Robert C. Wood to allow individual departments to determine the amount and distribution of merit awards.

Two weeks ago, the Fac-Sen rejected the Board's proposal that professional advancement awards be designated as a fixed percent of the recipient's salary. Instead they suggested that such merit increments be given in specified dollar amounts.

This Fac-Sen reccommendation was acted on by the Board but their new solution to the problem of merit awards has again met with much faculty contention.

In a memorandum received by most departments yesterday, the President and the Board said that approximately 15% of the eligible faculty would receive awards of $1,000 or more, with the remaining 85% getting either the fixed amount of $400 or else receiving no merit award.

Much objection was voiced that this fluctuation in policy by the Board was causing hardships on personnel committees who are currently selecting award recipients.

The majority opinion of the senators at the meeting was that individual departments should be free to divide up award sums as they wished with merit amounts being given in amounts of $200, $400, or $600 to those who did not receive awards in the $1,000 range.

The "$400-or-nothing" policy was felt by most to constitute a step system which incremented the majority of all professors' salaries by the same amount.

In other business, a statement was read which the Rules Committee of the Fac-Sen sent to President Wood on Oct. 5, expressing concern over the appointment of Dean Dwight Allen as an advisor to the President.

Counseling, Career Offices Join Forces

By BRIAN COYNE

In an effort to change its emphasis and deal more effectively with students, the Counseling Center and the Career Planning and Placement Center have merged to form the Student Development and Career Planning Center.

Along with the merger, the Center has been relocated into Berkshire House from Whitmore. The Acting Director of the Center is Fred Preston. Although the moving process has still not been completed, offices in Berkshire House opened last Monday.

The most significant change in the Center, according to David Andes, a counseling intern, involves a more active role for the counselors. "Instead of people waiting in their offices for students to come in with problems, the Center is developing new programs that try to reach out to the community," he said. The accent, he said, is more on the development of the student as an individual than as someone with a problem needing help.

Programs recently developed include New Students Service, a Married Couples workshop, a community center in North Village Apartments, a Career Resource Center, and a course in the Psychology department, "The college Experience." The Center will continue to provide more traditional types of services such as educational, vocational and personal counseling, along with psychological and occupational testing.

The New Students program, developed by Salle Hamilton, is designed for freshmen and transfer students. It provides course and career advising, advance placement examinations and "survival skills." It also handled the distribution on campus of the magazine, **University of Massachusetts in a Nutshell.**

The workshop for couples is being run by Andes and is an attempt to help couples develop deeper relationships. The workshop will involve about six couples, trying to help individuals see problems they may be having more clearly through the experience of other couples.

Simon Keochakian has rented an apartment in North Village, turning it into a community center for the use of the residents. Village residents are hoping to develop a more pleasant living environment and reduce the turnover among apartment dwellers.

Psych 190, "The College Experience," was started last semester by Ted Slovin to help improve communications among freshmen at the University.

The Career Resource Center is developing a computer system which matches job applicants with potential employers. There is also a library of career information.

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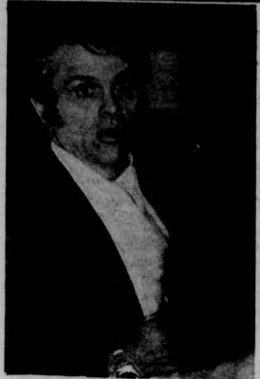

Dean Dwight Allen

By BRIAN COOK

Dean of the School of Education, Dwight Allen, explained his new duties as special academic advisor to President Wood and commented on the present controversy over his appointment in an interview with the **Collegian** yesterday.

"It is unfortunate that there is so much debate over this matter," Dean Allen said, "I don't see my appointment as relative to the issue of faculty involvement in academic policy making."

The MSP-AAUP (Massachusetts Society of Professors and American Association of University Professors) has been informed by President Robert Wood that he suspects the organization does not have an accurate understanding of the new advisory position. His present academic advisor, Father Michael Walsh, former president of Boston College and Fordham University, can serve only on a part-time basis and consequently, Wood has been seeking out (with the help of the Chancellors and Provosts of the UMass and Boston campuses) a full-time Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dean Allen will function only to "aid the President's Office and enrich his (Wood's) own capability, making unnecessary a large permanent staff."

In regard to how the appointment was made, Allen said, "President Wood invited my comment (on academic matters) and I accepted. I have absolutely no authority in this position and any recommendation by me to the president, would (if considered for academic policy) be open to faculty inspection for advice and consent." This would assure that faculty could continue to have a strong voice in decision-making as provided for in the new governance document.

As part of his new duties, Allen is serving as chairman for the curriculum committee of the task force involved in planning for a Massachusetts Open University (similar to open universities presently existing in other states). Allen says he is "looking forward" to working on the project and hopes to develop an alternative means of granting degrees which will not be considered "cheap." He is also presently involved with drawing up a "Future of the University" report.

A staunch believer in educational innovation, Allen looks favorably upon the advisory position. Commenting further, he said he said he is interested in any means which will "help students enjoy their education" and-or introduce "more resources to enhance the educational process."

Asked how he feels about MSP-AAUP charges of improper unilateral action on the part of President Wood, Allen replied that it was "not appropriate for him to comment on the matter since it is between the president and those complaining." He did say however, that "the president should be able to have anyone advise him.'

Reaction to the new appointment from faculty at the School of Education has been favorable with notes of congratulations being received in the dean's office. Voicing the feeling of many faculty members, Professor Reginald Damerell stated, "I just saw it as a routine advisory position." Students questioned at the Ed. School said they felt the situation is being blown out of proportion because of what some consider to be Allen's "controversial" status.

Rhetoric Program Revamp Underway

By STEVE TETREAULT

The Rhetoric Program, which has been a source of complaint on the part of both students and faculty in the past, has been undergoing a thorough examination.

The result of this examination has been a rough draft of a study by the Faculty Senate Campus Committee on Communication Skills.

The committee, which was created by the Faculty Senate, released copies of the draft recently to members of the Rhetoric, English and Speech Departments and the Faculty Senate.

The draft, which at this point is considered nothing more than a discussion piece, defines what the role of a rhetoric program should be, and how UMass can improve upon its offerings in this field.

The Committee reached the conclusion that a rhetoric program should provide students with at least "a minimum acceptable level of communication skills". It was speculated that sixty to eighty percent of the freshmen class could use help in this area. The Committee added that a rhetoric program shouldn't try to produce a level of intense sophistication, but rather give students a base in language skills and writing experience.

Thus, the Committee made the following recommendations in its study:

1. That the present six-hour core requirement be replaced by a "competency requirement", which means that a student would have to formally demonstrate a competency in speaking and writing at least twice a year. This competency requirement could not be fulfilled by simply attending classes and earning passing grades.

2. That an exemption exam be developed. This test would measure achievement and possibly earn students an exemption from the requirement. This would be a written and oral test, not merely a multiple-choice quiz.

3. That the Rhetoric Program gear most of its courses towards fulfilling the necessary communication skills; unnecessary frill courses would be dropped or modified in order to economize. Also, students would be better informed as to particular courses, thereby better coordinating the whole system.

4. That a communication skills lab and tutor service be instituted and financed to aid students in independent study. This lab and tutor program would offer guidance to students in fulfilling the competency requirement.

5. That the name of the program itself be changed, possibly to "Communication Skills". This was proposed because it was felt that the term "rhetoric" really doesn't describe what is offered in the program.

6. That the hierarchy of the program be altered. A permanent Rhetoric Board would be established in order to develop policies, grant exemptions, and further define the requirement.

The Rhetoric Board would serve as an advisory unit to the Director of Rhetoric who oversees daily management and operations. The Board would also set standards for teacher qualifications.

The Committee suggests that the Board be comprised of seven members: The Director of the department; a graduate instructor in the program; a person recommended by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, and an undergraduate appointed by the President of the Student Senate; a faculty member of CASIAC; a person appointed by the faculty of the Professional Schools; and a person appointed from the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

7. That a core faculty be established whose full-time responsibility would be towards the Rhetoric program.

8. That a special program be instituted to train graduate instructors in methods of teaching communication skills. This would provide some measure of consistency and uniformity.

9. That a student handbook be printed describing the Rhetoric requirements and programs. This handbook would serve as a sort of rulebook between the student and the program.

The Committee stresses that the proposals at this time are very tentative, and most probably will be subject to modification once the study is discussed with the Faculty Senate and the English and Speech Departments.

TEL AVIV (AP) — In the midst of the latest Middle East war, Israelis took time Thursday to celebrate the survival of Moses and the ancient children of Israel in the wilderness 3,000 years ago.

New York Interior Decorator May Remodel Campus Center

By SHARON HUGHES

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night voted to recommend hiring a New York design firm to remodel the Cmpus Center/Student Union (CC/SU) buildings.

The Board's action represented approval of Ferguson Sorrentino Design Inc. as the design firm to remodel the CC/SU if funds to renovate the buildings are authorized by the Board. The student body did not approve a contract with the firm, but made a committment with them to begin contract negotiations.

They also voted to change Hillel's room assignment, give the Craft Shop additional rooms, and allocate closet space to the Ski Patrol.

Board member Bob McDonnell announced the CC hotel lobby counter is cashing checks on Sunday-Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Thursday-Saturday from 4 p.m.-12 p.m.

According to Jim Lindsey, board chairperson, "remodeling" includes changing the location and function of rooms in the SU currently used by student groups.

"There are definitely going to be retail operations such as a bicycle shop, or a liquor store in the Student Union" Lindsey said.

He said the Board hasn't decided which student groups will be moved or which retail operations would occupy their space, but these details would be worked out before the design firm is hired.

A consultant firm hired by the Board last semester recommended that the CC lease space in the CC/SU to generate additional revenue into the building.

The cost of the renovation plan a timetable for beginning it, and the scope of the task has not yet been determined.

In further business the Board changed Hillel's room assignment to SU 302, gave SU rooms 304, 306, 308 to the Craft Shop, and allocated a closet (CC111) to the Ski Patrol in which to keep their equipment.

Volpe Mentioned To Replace Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) - John A. Volpe, President Nixon's ambassador to Italy, has been mentioned as a possible dark horse candidate to replace former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Volpe was in Washington as recently as Wednesday morning and met personally with the President on Tuesday, a source close to the former Republican governor of Massachusetts said.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Approved Agnew Bargaining

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon approved the secret bargaining that led to Spiro T. Agnew's resignation as vice president and acceptance of a felony conviction, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said Thursday.

The White House counsel was the pivotal middleman who brought together the government prosecutors and Agnew's lawyers for negotiations sparing Agnew a prison sentence but subjecting him to public disgrace and possible civil suits for thousands of dollars in back taxes, Richardson said.

In a nationally televised news conference, the attorney general said he hopes "the American people understand and support what has been done."

He said Agnew faces no further federal criminal proceedings based on the nine-month probe of corruption in Maryland politics. A state prosecutor quickly said he plans no action against Agnew.

But Richardson said it's up to the Internal Revenue Service whether to bring civil suits for the collection of substantial but still undetermined sums owed as taxes and penalties on a minimum of $87,500 Agnew allegedly received as illegal payoffs in three public offices, including the vice presidency.

In the gymnasium-like Great Hall of the Justice Department, Richardson fielded questions for an hour at his first news conference since the investigation touched Agnew.

Richardson said U.S. Atty. George Beall in Baltimore decided on July 3 that the charges against Agnew were so serious that the attorney general must be told.

Later that month, Richardson said he related the substance of the charges to White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig and in early August to Nixon himself.

Richardson said neither the White House nor anyone else attempted to quash the probe.

"the President was kept fully informed at all times," the attorney general said. "He fully approved each of the major steps that were taken in the course of the negotiations. He did not participate in the negotiations as such."

Nixon set no limits on the bargaining, Richardson added, but the President "was, of course, concerned as all of us were with the potential consequences of a prolonged and agonizing trial of these issues of fact."

The attorney general said the plea bargaining was set in motion by White House counsel Fred Buzhardt who telephoned him in September to suggest that Richardson meet with Agnew's lawyers. Buzhardt "did not indicate that he was acting at the President's behest," Richardson said.

The bargaining stalled later in September because each side refused to budge. Richardson declined to disclose details, but he and Beall suggested that the U.S. attorney and his assistants were holding out for at least a brief prison sentence.

Republican Tricks Did Hurt Democrats Says Mankiewicz

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern's former political director testified Thursday that Nixon campaign dirty tricks contributed to the Democratic party's 1972 wounds.

"What was created by the sabotage effort was an unparalleled atmosphere of rancor and discord within the Democratic party," Frank Mankiewicz told the Senate Watergate committee.

Republican witnesses have claimed that the anti-Democratic sabotage added little to President Nixon's landslide victory over McGovern.

But Mankiewicz said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's backers told him they blamed McGovern for anti-Muskie sabotage in the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary.

He said false leaflets were distributed during the crucial California primary, leading McGovern and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey to suspect each other of a "vicious campaign of distortion and vilification." He said this may have led to Humphrey's attempt to claim some California delegates won by McGovern.

He said a fake, insulting telephone to AFL-CIO President George Meany may have contributed to Meany's decision to withhold the giant labor organization's backing from McGovern.

Mankiewicz said the purpose of the sabotage seemed to be to "create within the Democratic party such a strong sense of resentment among the candidates and their followers as to make unity of the party impossible once a nominee was selected."

"At that, the effort seems to have been most successful," he said in a prepared opening statement.

During the panel's morning session, another former McGovern aide, Rick Stearns, accused the committee of a partisan, political attempt to smear the McGovern campaign.

The 29-year-old Harvard Law School freshman fenced with both Democrats and Republicans on the committee, which had prepared a subpoena to serve on him before his lawyers said he would come voluntarily. He complained he had been called fewer than 24 hours earlier.

Then he blamed unnamed members of the committee staff for "innuendoes and slanders" and of "unfounded attacks on Democratic integrity."

Without actually saying so, he obviously referred to reported attempts by Republican committee investigators to turn up evidence of Democratic dirty tricks.

Stearns was called specifically to testify about use of some McGovern telephones last year to promote an anti-Nixon rally at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles Sept. 27.

Students Occupy Office Of Boston State's Pres.

BOSTON (AP) - About 50 students at Boston State College took over the president's office and one floor of the administration building Thursday.

The students held the area for about four hours to protest the school's refusal to renew the contracts of two teachers. They left after talking to President Kermit Morrissey.

"The held a meeting on the third floor and then just walked upstairs to the fourth floor and told everybody to leave," a school spokesman said.

Morrissey instructed all workers on the floor to leave as the demonstrators demanded.

The two teachers not rehired were Henry Allen, an instructor in history, and Blane Lee, an elementary education instructor.

16-Year-Old Charged With Stoning Death

BOSTON (AP) - A 16-year-old youth has been charged in the stabbing death of Louis Barba, 65, of Boston's Dorchester section, slain last week in an incident that also involved Barba being struck by stones.

The youth, the third arrested in Barba's death, was charged with being delinquent by reason of murder and robbery. He was arraigned in Dorchester District Court and bail was set at $20,000.

Two other youths, age 15 and 16, have been charged in connection with Barba's death.

Police said Barba was fishing near the Columbia Point housing project in Boston when he was attacked by a group of youths.

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Israeli's Push Toward Damascus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli military command claimed its tanks blasted their way through Syrian defenses Thursday and were rumbling along the road leading to Damascus. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan predicted lightning victory but did not say if the Syrian capital was the objective.

"I think that by tonight or overnight this front will be finished off in our favor," Dayan told his soldiers in a report broadcast over Israeli television.

The command said the breakthrough came after an all-day Golan Heights tank and infantry offensive backed by massive air support.

Damascus ignored Israel's claims of being six miles inside Syria past the 1967 cease-fire line and reported that Syrian forces were holding firm on the Heights, a hilly area rich with farmlands seized from Syria in the 1967 war.

Syrian and Egyptian communiques also reported heavy Israeli air losses. Cairo said that along the Suez front, 250 miles from the Heights, Egyptian tank forces punched farther into the Sinai peninsula to wipe out a fleeing column of Israeli armor.

Israel and Syria reported conflicting versions of a naval battle off the coast of Syria, in which the Greek Merchant Marine Ministry said an Israeli gunboat sank one of its ships, killing two crewmen.

Dayan's prediction of victory in Syria came as he toured the northern front and mixed with Israeli soldiers. He had tank goggles around his neck and smiled through the battle grime on his face.

The Israeli state radio quoted him as telling a newsman that the Israelis had decided "To teach Syria a severe lesson. The main part of this lesson is that the road from Damascus to Tel Aviv also leads from Tel Aviv to Damascus."

Secretary-general Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations appealed to the Security Council on Thursday to stop the War. He said he was "deeply concerned at the wider threat to international peace and security which this situation may create." He said he had "no detailed solution to suggest."

Cairo radio broadcast a statement by Egypt's commander-in-chief, war minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail, who said:

"Our heroic soldiers, you are reviving Egypt's honor and dignity. Your great achievement in battle marks a big step on the road to victory. We are confident your advances will continue with the same zest and efficiency as before."

With his voice reflecting emotion, Ismail said the mission of Egyptian troops was to liberate "every grain of sand polluted by enemy feet."

Israel seized the 125-mile-wide peninsula from Egypt in the 1967 war. Cairo radio has claimed Egyptian forces have advanced as far as 10 miles into the Sinai desert.

The Israelis claimed they made commando raids on the western bank of the Suez Canal to harass Egyptian reinforcing operations in the Sinai. They said their artillery and warplanes were punishing the Egyptians badly, containing them along a line three or four miles beyond the Suez Canal defenses abandoned by Israel earlier.

But the air and ground fighting that began Satuday was raging beyond the six days Israel took to win its celebrated 1967 victory. That fact itself was treated as something of a moral victory in some Arab capitals.

The claim of an Israeli advance beyond the 1967 Golan cease-fire line would represent a significant loss for Syria. It also could spell trouble for Egypt if any Israeli forces were freed to turn their firepower on the Sinai front.

Damascus acknowledged nothing and claimed its forces were "locked in fierce tank battles and artillery duels with the enemy."

Israel and U.S. officials in Washington charged that the Soviet Union was continuing airlifts to resupply Egypt and Syria with arms to pursue the war, the fourth major Arab-Israeli conflict since the birth of the Jewish state in 1948.

Moscow refrained from public reply. But its official news organs published a report by the Norfolk Va. Ledger-Star that U.S. Sidewinder and Sparrow air to air missiles were being shipped to Israel from Norfolk.

The United States also was reported in Washington to be prepared to hurry artillery and antitank ammunition to Israel to replenish Tel Aviv's taxed arsenals. **(See related Story)**

The Tel Aviv command gave no indication how far it would try to advance along the 40 miles of rolling plains separating Damascus from the Golan Heights.

★ ★ ★

U.S. Prepares To Send Artillery Aid To Israel

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States was reported preparing Thursday to rush tons of artillery shells and antitank ammunition to Israel to avert threatened shortages after less than a week of intense battles between Israel and Syrian and Egyptian forces.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said Soviet transport planes have been carrying replacements for weapons and ammunition to Syria and Egypt.

At least 80 Soviet AN 12 Cub transport planes were said to have reached Syria within the past day loaded with surface-to-air missiles, antitank rockets and other war material.

There were indications the shipments, probably in Israeli planes, would depart from remote fields in the United States.

Decisions on replacing Israel's significant aircraft and tank losses were discussed by the White House, State and Defense departments, officials said.

Resources of the U.S. Army and Air Forces would be tapped if the government decides to send major military hardware to Israel quickly.

According to latest intelligence, Israel lost close to 600 tanks and nearly 75 fighter planes in the first five days of the new war - about one-third of the tanks and about one-fourth of the jet fighters Israel owned before the fighting erupted Saturday.

Although Israel appeared to have the upper hand on the Syrian front, Israel faces further significant losses in the Sinai where main tank and infantry battles remain to be fought with Egypt.

The United States would like to avoid any major replacement of Israeli aircraft and armor during the fighting because such a move would be likely to bring retaliation from Arab governments, possibly cut-off of some U.S. oil supplies from the Middle East.

Dairy, Bread Prices To Increase

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Consumers got more bad news on Thursday. Food experts said dairy and bread prices would keep going up in coming months and predicted that this year's Thanksgiving turkey will cost twice as much as last year's.

The news came at a briefing sponsored by the Super Market Institute, a nonprofit trade association.

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99¢ ea.
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A bold new fashion concept in a denim knit look, skinny rib fabric with trim contour fit. Machine washable, won't shrink, wrinkle free, no iron. Denim blue, gold dust, raisin in sizes s, m, l.

FACES OF EARTH
FACES OF EARTH
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We've got:
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NEW & Used! CLOTHING
HAT'S
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FEATURING: JEWELRY SOAPS & OUR OWN BODY OIL
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Furnishings a HUGE selection of BEDSPREADS & RUGS! apartment scaled TABLES & CHAIRS
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★ "FOR THE RECORD" RECORDS AND TAPES NEW AND USED RECORDS
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★ UM·TUT·SUT BOOKERY OCCULT PHILOSOPHY SCIENCE FICTION
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SOUND IDEAS

3rd Semi-Annual All-Night Marathon Sale!

32 HOURS OF TOTAL AUDIO WAREHOUSE PRICES!!

From Friday, Oct. 12, 10:00 a.m. to Saturday, Oct. 13, 6:00 p.m., for 32 straight hours, we're going to sell just about everything in our store at warehouse prices. With 6 months of leftover inventory, demos & closeouts here's a sale you can't afford to miss — check these specials!!

SPEAKERS!!

		LIST	SALE
DYNACO - A25's		$ 99.95 ea.	$65 ea.
DYNACO - A10's		$ 99.95 pr.	$74 pr.
KLH 6's (Vinyl)		$134.00 ea.	$99 ea.
KLH 32's		$105.00 pr.	$74 pr.
EV 11a's		$ 75.00 pr.	$40 pr.
INFINITY 1001's	Last	$149.95 ea.	$99.95 ea.
Pos - 1's	Chance!	$ 99.95 ea.	$62.50 ea.
McINTOSH ML2C Spkrs. with equalizer	1 pr.	List $1,300 Sale	$700
EPI 400 Demonstrators	1 pr.	$778 pr.	$625 pr.
FRAZIER Monte Carlo's	2 pr.	$120 ea.	$50 ea.
FRAZIER MK IV list	1 pr.	$170 ea.	$70 ea.

TURNTABLES!!

	LIST	
Glenburn/MacDonald 2110's	$ 70	$39.95
GARRARD 42 m/p's	$ 94	$54.95
AR Turntable (6 only) with Shure MA1ED Cart	$145	$99.95
PE 3060 II (3 only)	$169	$125.00

HEADPHONES!

	LIST	
6 → Koss Pro 4AA	$60 →	$39.95
3 → Koss HV 1's	$40 →	$29.95
12 → Sennheiser HD 414's	$43 →	$31.95
10 → Royal HP-A's	$30 →	$9.95

TAPE DECKS

Sony TC-228 8-Track Recorder 3 only (demos)	List $190	Sale $135
Sony TC-121 Cassette Deck	List $115	$85
Sony TC-824 3 only 8-track 4 channel system	List $300	Sale $150

CARTRIDGES

SHURE VIS III	2 Only	List $74.95	SALE $49.95
AUDIO-TECHNICA AT-10	(20 only)	List $24.95	SALE $7.50

Watts Record Care Equipment

PREENERS →	List $ 4.50	→ $3.00
DUST BUG →	List $ 6.50	→ $5.00
PARASTATS →	List $15.00	→ $10.00

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All Tape 20% off marked prices, which are already up to 50% off!!

(Example → Scotch 150, list $5.55 regularly $2.49, during sale $1.99)

FREE PREENERS!!

If the last digit of your social security number matches the number on the wall in our store, you win a free preener!!

SOUND IDEAS

3rd Semi-Annual All-Night Marathon Sale!

32 HOURS OF TOTAL AUDIO WAREHOUSE PRICES!!

— *Hourly Specials* —

Quantities Limited!!

Friday 6:00 p.m. 'til Saturday 10:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

NIKKO 4010 FM Stereo Receiver
List $190 (two only) Sale $120

7:00 p.m.

GARRARD SL72B Turntable, DC-B
List $200 (two demo's) Sale $75.00

8:00 p.m.

MIRACORD 650 Turntable
List $150 (two only) Sale $85.00

9:00 p.m.

PIONEER 424 FM Stereo Receiver
List $200 (three only) Sale $160

10:00 p.m.

ADC 303AX Loudspeakers
List $110 ea. (four demo's) Sale $49.95

HARMON KARDON 75+
4 Channel FM Receiver
List $500 (one only) Sale $320

11:00 p.m.

HARMON KARDON
630 FM Stereo Receiver
List $370 (one only) Sale $279

AR3A Loudspeakers (Used)
List $570 pr. (one pr. only) Sale $200/pr.

ULTRALINEAR 150's
List $240 pr. Sale $99.95 /pr.

12 Midnight —

First six people bringing either two six packs of Tab or Coke, or a Pizza of reasonable dimensions, will receive their choice of one portable radio from an amazing selection of left overs!!

CREATIVE 66 Loudspeakers
List $120 pr. (six pr. only) Sale $59.95 /pr.

1:00 a.m.

KLH 11 Portable - used
KLH 11 Walnut - used
List $200 ea. Sale $99.95 ea

2:00 a.m.

NORDMENDE FM Stereo Receiver
List $130 (three only) Sale $65.00

One Only
ALTEC 911A AM-FM Stereo compact with Altec 8 & 7A spkrs. & Garrard SL95B turntable
List $668.00 Sale $378.00

AMPEX Micro 87 AM-FM
List $299.95 (one demo) Sale $128

3:00 a.m.

Two Pair Demo's
JB2 88P Loudspeakers
List $400 $289

One Pair Demo's
EPI 150 Loudspeakers
List $280 Sale $200

4:00 a.m.

RECTILINEAR XIIA Loudspeakers
List $150 ea. Sale $80 ea.

5:00 a.m.

SHERWOOD 7100A FM Receiver
List $229.95 (three only) Sale $173.00

6:00 a.m.

By this time, we will be so tired you will probably be able to talk us into anything.

7:00 a.m.

Ditto

8:00 a.m.

Double Ditto

9:00 a.m.

New Shift!!
ROYAL RSC Car Cassette Decks
List $90.00 Sale $45.00

BSR R20A FM Receiver
List $100 (one only) $50.00

CRAIG 3123 8 Track Car Player
List $89.95 (two only) Sale $64.95

EV15 Loudspeakers
3-way Acoustic Suspension
List $130 ea. (two pr. only) Sale $60 ea.

METROTEK Frequency Equalizers
FEK-1's (three only) List $79.95 Sale $49.95

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Bob Estelle

Rule By Decree

One of the slogans the left is saying is that Richard "Mao-tse" Nixon is bringing us to 1984, as envisioned by George Orwell. I agree. But, of course, I say he is a leftist. What Dick has done is to increase the power of the Executive Branch of the government by setting up Federal agencies that have the authority to make laws at whim. They have been set up largely because of the stupidity and ignorance of thousands of patriotic Americans. These Americans are taking their freedom for granted feeling that a dictatorship "can't happen here". But it is. Americans are beginning to feel that the Federal agencies set up by every president since Fraudlin D. Russiavelt know better than the Congress what kind of laws we should have. This is becoming more and more dangerous as it is being used to set Americans up for a dictator.

These agencies have created ridiculous laws that are not passed by Congress and take away, slowly but surely, the freedom most Americans think they enjoy. The FDA is issuing, by decree, laws restricting the sale of vitamins that go into effect next January. Imagine classifying vitamins as drugs? Ridiculous! We also have the FCC deciding, by decree, what is suitable for radio and TV to broadcast. This is being used to censor conservative viewpoints such as Lifeline from going on the air while leftists such as Will Geer that belong to subversive organizations are given respectability. Yes, I believe that a privately owned radio and TV station should be allowed to broadcast what they wish but the FCC should not interfere except in cases involving pornography or blatant obscenity. And I feel that any law passed to enforce this should be passed by Congress and should be explicitly written.

The answer to stopping rule by decree is to enforce the Constitution, saying that Congress and only Congress can pass laws. But Congress has cooperated with the "1984 gang" and passed laws delegating authority to these giant bureaucracies to make laws. Surely these laws are unconstitutional and should be ruled as such by the Supreme court. But the Court has also cooperated with the advocates of 1984, so a court ruling is impossible at this time. The only solution left open is a constitutional amendment that will limit the power of government. For the less government we have, the less chance of a 1984. (No, I'M not advocating anarchy, I'm just saying that government is supposed to protect life and property.) I have written what you might call a proposed amendment to the Constitution. It is three paragraphs long and I will explain it paragraph by paragraph.

1. "Congress shall pass no law delegating authority to any group, agency or organization other than the Congress to make any law to be enforced on the American people." This section is designed to keep any Congress from creating ANY federal agency that would rule by decree.

2. "Congress may enforce this amendment by passing appropriate legislation." This gives Congress the authority to further guarantee against rule by decree.

3. "This amendment is retroactive to the year 1792." This last paragraph would make the existence of any federal bureaucracy unconstitutional and would get rid of every one of them.

Copies of this will be sent to Congressmen John Rarick (Louisiana) and Steven Symms (Idaho) as a suggestion. If you do not like rule by decree, write your Congressmen and ask him (tell him) to stop our bureaucracies from rule by decree by such an amendment.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

Harvest Of Shame

By JOANNE LEVENSON

The national boycott of all non-United Farm Workers' iceburg lettuce and grapes is still on contrary to reports in the press that the UFW AFL-CIO had signed an agreement with the West Coast Conference of Teamsters. The Teamsters have refused to recognize the bargaining rights of the UFW although George Meany and Frank Fitzsimmons have both recognized that the West Coast contracts with the growers must go NOW so that the working people can have a legitimate union. The very fact that support has been won and continues to grow points out that when people struggle gains can be won and will continue to be won.

The students at UMass must be aware of the national boycott, because after this week the campus dining commons will not serve iceburg lettuce and table grapes. UMass has changed its buying policy along with large supermarket chains in the area such as Finast, Food Mart, Big Y, and the campuses of Amherst and Hampshire College. The change was effected because the Juan de La Cruz Committee is part of a western Mass. coalition that has been picketing stores and educating the community to the ramifications of the Boycott.

A community rally and picket lines will be conducted at the Shop Rite store in Springfield this Saturday, and picketing will take place all day Sunday at Atkins Farms store in Amherst. We need people's support to picket at these stores because when people sell and buy scab products they are endorsing a system that condones child labor, no medical benefits for workers, no pensions, and a system that is trying to control working and poor people from having the very union they want to represent themselves. By letting the scab products continue to be available in this area, we are endorsing such a repressive system.

The Juan de La Cruz Committee on campus will be showing the film 'Harvest of Shame' again next week at daily tables set up in the Campus Center Lobby. We have endorsements from the United Christian Foundation, Hillel, YSA, YWLL, Student Senate, Ahora and other socially active groups but, we still would like to see more people from UMass on the picket lines because we are part of the Community and realize that there is a necessity for students to see that although different groups engage in different struggles from working conditions to parking fees, the essential relationship is that the struggle is basically the same.

Joanne Levenson is a Collegian commentator.

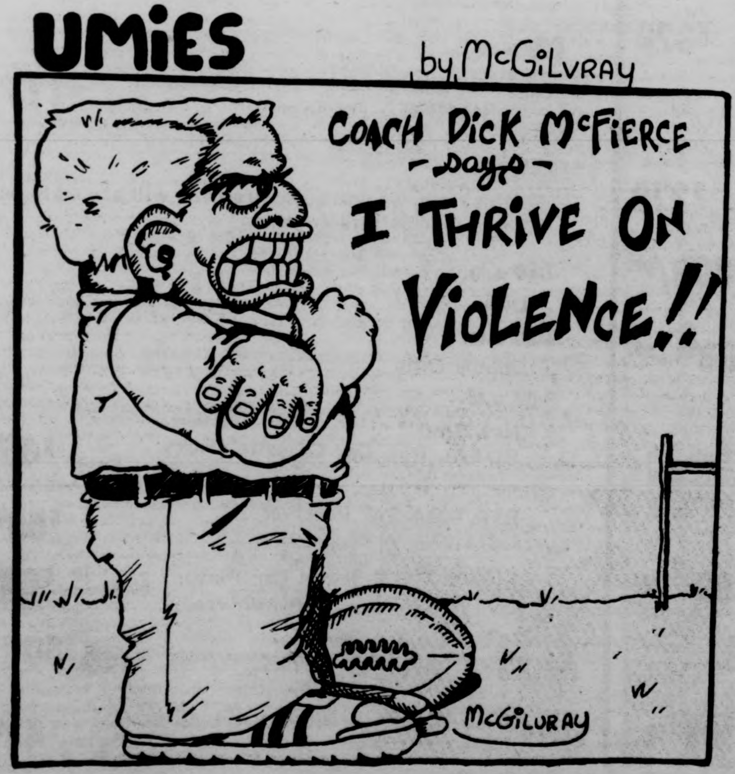

Anti-Imperialist Rally

By ZOE BEST

An anti-imperalist rally sponsored by the Third World Community Council opened at noon yesterday with an appeal to attend and to support the National Anti-Imperialist Conference in Solidarity with African Liberation Struggles to be held in Chicago October 19-21. The Amherst coordinating committee's spokeswomen, Andre McLaughlin and Rochelle Chandler announced that representatives from the Amherst area would leave for the conference via bus, 7:00 P.M. October 18 from the UMass circle.

Debbie Bolling from the Five College Third World Student Organization, Harambee from the Black Scientific Society, Bob Padgett from the Black Psychological Assoc., Juan Cruz from Ahora, Carolyn Bolling from the Union of Third World Women, Bridgette Porter from the Black Mass Communication, and Gary Owens from Hampshire College expressed solidarity with those struggling against racism and oppression in Africa, the Third World and in the U.S.

Beginning panel presentations, Pattie Simmons, a stuent at Hampshire College noted how the Portuguese resettlement of Africans differed little from the Boston Housing Authority's impositions on Black citizens in that city. She proposed that sudents could maintain boycotts, teach-ins, mass organizing and "combat elitist structures in educational institutions" until they re-entered their communities to struggle.

Mfundi, a South African now in exile and a worker, detailed U.S. corporate penetration and profit making in South Africa: In 1960 U.S. private investments totalled $925 million while in 1971 they had increased to more than $3.83 billion which provided the multi-national capitalists with 10 per cent of all their profits. He noted that the growing militancy of U.S. workers, in particular Blacks, motivated U.S. corporations to move to apartheid nations like South Africa and Rhodesia where workers cannot engage in collective bargaining.

Sonia Sanchez, noted poet, recalled the means of struggle of the 1960's and called on the community to support Third World Struggles and to "boycott drug pushers in the veins of the community. . .envy, jealousy,. . .the mental plantation" still persisting. She called on everyone to make the "planet humane enough to live on" and vowed that in accomplishing this that they would do so without oppressing anyone.

Johnnetta Cole warned that until all colonized and oppressed peoples were free, there could be no "relaxed joy" even with the news that Guinea Bissau had declared her independence Sept. 24. From that successful struggle, she stated the severe lessons to be learned were to study, which could provide for thorough organization and clear leadership, that there were no absolute formulas for transforming society and in fact with a land mass half the size of Maine and with the equivalent population to San Francisco, the people of Guinea Bissau had defeated the Portuguese, and that the results of a people's struggle did not mean "a change in the palace guard". She ended quoting Amilcar Cabral, "Revolution, any revolution needs friends".

Nana Mbelle, an educator, also in exile, explained how apartheid maintained Hitlerian control over a majority population through certain restrictions enforced with the Black population. One could not travel outside a tewelve mile radius without permit, body search or threat of arbitrary jailing, which could last 180 days without trial.

Dovi Afesi, also African, encouraged those present to move beyond the negative, by moving beyond the concept of capitalism to build a new way of life. The struggle in South Africa against white racism and capitalism would involve the retaking control of the land through military action and ended, "victory is certain to come to us!"

Pedro Hernandez from Venezuela expressed solidarity with all areas of struggle in the Third World including that of the Palestinians. The rally ended with the presentation to the delegates going to the Chicago anti-imperialist conference with a banner made by children from the Che-Lamumba School and a film of the Mozambique struggle against Portuguese colonialism, "A Luta Continua".

Zoe Best is a Collegian commentator.

Letters To The Editor

Maureen, Pat, And Martha

To The Editor:

It is interesting to observe the behavior of the three Watergate Women. They are signigicant paradigms of the American Dream's definition of woman. Unfortunately, the definition is as insipid as the dream. Nonetheless, these are the women behind "their" men-our leaders, and because of their actions, the American sense of melo-dramatics and romance tastelessly continues to spread throughout T.V. land.

Let us first consider Mrs. John Dean III (are we discussing Monarches?). She pleasantly, unflinchingly, and silently sat throughout her husband's testimony, and by so doing, won the hearts of the American soap-opera set. She appeared to be a dedicated servant to her husband, blonde, blue-eyed and buxom, who heroically bore the brunt of public infamy and opprobrium. Her mode of dress was as austere as her hairdo. She was the picture of martyrdom.

Which brings us to the president's wife, Mrs. Pat Nixon. In the words of President Richard M. Nixon: "Pat is not a quitter. Afterall, her name is Patricia Ryan and she was born on Saint Patrick's Day and you know the Irish never quit." (1952 "Checkers" speech). **McCall's Magazine** calls her, "The Unsinkable Pat Nixon" (October 1973).

It is absolutely amazing to consider how quickly she rises to prominence when her husband is at his most debase periods. I do not believe Pat Nixon has ever uttered one original or self-provoked statement. She is President Nixon's public relation's puppet. We will never know Pat Nixon. We will only know the role she plays to enhance her husband's popularity.

And last, but not least, Martha Mitchell, the Gracie Allen of Washington D.C. It is, indeed, unfortunate that her closet is not supplied with hats left by confused gentlemen, but, instead, with empty bottles of liquor. She is the tragic Shakespearean fool. But, "Martha my dear you have always been an inspiration," for though they have transformed you into a buffoon, you are not afraid to speak and are an admirable but pathetic paradox.

Women are endlessly being mentally tortured or burning at the stake for the errors of ego-centric and ambitious men, who fear their ruin. Perhaps, it is best at this time that no woman maintains a significant public position, for if she did, then we all could be sure that she would be the scapegoat. It is extremely depressing to realize these truths, but we, as women, must learn to rise above our oppression. We must unite to create a new image of feminine. The dominate creature will not survive in the future.

Sally M. Dill

Senate Silence

To The Editor:

As a student, I am deeply concerned about the upcoming faculty vote on collective bargaining. It seems evident that the resolution of this issue affects not only the faculty and the administration but each and every student presently attending this university as well as those who will do so in the future. This university, faculty and administration exist primarily for the benefit of its students. Thus this issue and its resolution fall clearly within the bounds of student conern.

A realization that this is the case makes the silence of our Student Senate on this issue somewhat conspicuous and certainly incomprehensible. This is particularly true when one realizes that in the past our elected representatives have demonstrated no reluctance to take a "stand" on many more trivial issued. Our student senators are our elected representatives. They have a moral responsibility to stand up and to counted. Let them assume this responsibility. If they will not, I can only conclude that the time has come for a new Student Senate, or perhaps even no Student Senate. G.K. Chesterton perhaps best summed up my feelings when he said, "I do not believe in a fate that falls on men regardless of how they act, but I do believe in one that falls on them unless they do act."

Roger F. Legendre

Garbanzo Beans?

To The Editor:

I am tired of listening to degrading jokes that have long ceased to be funny concerning the UMass dining commons and the people that work there. Everyone complains about the food, but I have yet to hear of anyone dying from a lack of nutrition.

The ladies that are employed at the dining commons are human beings and should be treated as such, with respect and kindness.

I was one of the people in the MINORITY who voted that, given a choice, they would choose NOT to purchase meal tickets, still I have relatively few complaints about the food service here. I eat at basic foods at Worcester Commons. I find the food edible, the people pleasant, and the atmosphere friendly. I usually eat two cups of mixed nuts, seeds, and soybeans with every meal and have never found any worms in them as one UMie claims he did. Naturally every once in a while they come up with a real loser and I get the urge to tell them what they can do with their garbanzo beans, but on the whole I think the quality of the food ranges from fair to excellent.

I hope you will print this letter even though it has no four letter words in it which might make it seem contrary to the status quo. To me this overusage of four letter words is a clear sign of a limited vocabulary on the part of the writers and an insult to the intelligence of the average reader.

John Newcomb Marsh

'Work For Peace' Buttons

To The Editor:

While entering the dining commons yesterday, I was handed a leaflet announcing a campus rally for Israel to be held in the Student Union.

My initial reaction of anger was quickly replaced by feelings of sorrow and frustration. Could there actually be a war rally on our UMass campus. I began wondering what happened to the peace movement of the students and then realized it had died with over one million Indochinese many months ago.

The greatest frustration in attempting to defend the Arab cause is that the American press is owned and operated by rich Jewish businessmen. Because of this, we have tremendously biased newsreporting and editorial comment filling newspapers across America. To assess the magnitude of these charges, one must simply read a Canadian or European newspaper.

For one week prior to the current outbreak of fighting, Syria had been complaining to the United Nations and to the world about Israeli troop and armament build-up along the Golan Heights. While internationally acknowledged, these complaints never reached the American presses, thus the American public was uninformed.

Interestingly enough, the most significant thing in the minds of Americans is that the Arabs attacked Israel during the holy days of Yom Kipper when, as Rabbi Meir said, "Its people were weakened from fasting." Little mention has been made of this being the month of Ramadan, the Moslem holidays, and that the Moslems are fasting for the entire month from sunrise to sunset. If anything, the Arabs stand to suffer most from having to fight during Ramadan.

To discuss the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict, one must really go back to Abraham and discuss the acceptance and rejection of polygamy but the importance lies in the June 1967 war.

In six days, Israel tripled its original size. In doing this, she obtained the West Bank of the Jordan which is probably the most fertile land in the world and was vital to the Arab existence. The Arabs have agreed to the 1967 boundries, and a settlement could be reached if Israel would return to those borders.

You may remember that the United Nations has ordered Israel back to the 1967 borders twice, and she has refused. It is this type of lawlessness that makes the U.N. a powerless organization.

Regarding the recent outbreak:

I think chances that the Arabs attacked during Yom Kipper for military reasons are the same as those that the Israelis did attack so as to gain world sympathy and to dehumanize the Arabs. Regardless of who fired first, the war rages on, women and children will die, schools will be blown-up, and cities will burn.

I'd just like to ask you to think. Think of who you may be killing before you donate to the United Jewish Appeal. Try and remember when there were peace rallies. Maybe you can even find your old "WORK FOR PEACE" button.

Samuel Peter Hassan

Editorial Points

Don't you just love it when a professor says at the beginning of the semester that you won't have to buy any books for his class?

And don't you hate it when you find out what he really meant is that all twenty-six required textbooks are available in the library?

******

Don't you love overhearing nasty rumors about some poor shmuck on your corridor?

And don't you hate finding out that you are the poor shmuck all the rumors are about?

Captain Kangaroo For VP

To The Editor:

You just can't stop wondering how deeply King Dick will dig into his bag of tricks. Every trick he performs requires more cunning on his part. Sneakily Sneakily Sneak...Today's headlines become tomorrow's hidden reason. . .Reality fades away....He lays soooo many on us. It's hard to catch up. The biggest haven't yet been unleashed..The naming of the vice-Fuhrer's replacement. You remember how he talked Agnew into 'cheating' on his income tax back in '67 - he then surprisingly picked the 'obscure VP-knowing that if he ever got caught later on in his Presidency(s) he could transfer the negative vibrations to Agnew. A more recent super trick occured when he let Mel Laird tell the press that the White House would back that income - tax - surcharge - but - you - can - get - it - back - later - deal. When the public was apparently upset, a conveniently placed Shultzin Japan puts him down for not knowing what's going on.

Well folks, did you think that those were biggies? You can't help but wondering what kind of shit he'll have on Ted's successor. In addition to having something on the replacement, the replacement will have to be someone whom the public thinks is above reproach. Someone to heal the wounds, bring the country back together, stir the heart, and that sort of thing. Who Can It Be...Captain Kangaroo, Billy Graham, Willy Mays, Jimmy Durante, Jimmy the Greek, King Constantine, Margaret Chase Smith, Ed Brooke. They're all possible, along with countless others. I think the next stunning play will be to nominate Tom Eagleton but I'm sure he'll fool me again.

Tim Decker

Jewish Holiday

To The Editor:

Re: Pedro Hernandez's letter of October 9

Heil Hitler! And here I was thinking you were alive and living in Argentina. My poor man, you are going to die on a Jewish holiday. Any day you die will be a Jewish Holiday.

Stephanie H. Aronson

Tragic

To The Editor:

The rally to raise funds to support Israel in its latest war was, in my mind, a tragedy.

According to the United Nations boundaries established in 1948 neither the Sinai nor the Golan Heights were included as Israeli territory. Therefore if you agree that the U.N. had the right to establish the Israeli boundary not to include those areas then it is reasonable to assume that Israel has no legal right to claim those areas in 1967. Thus the present attack by Egypt and Syria can be viewed as a legal attempt to regain the lands taken from them in 1967.

The Israeli claim to the Sinai and the Golan Heights is based on their strategic importance-ownership of the Sinai was to ensure protection of the Suez Canal and to create a buffer zone between them and Egypt. The taking of the Golan Heights gave them a strategically commanding view of the Syrian border lands. Israel has no legal right to these lands and thus Egypt and Syria seem to be justified in attempting to get them back.

The Israeli's claim Jerusalem because it is a holy city in their religious heritage. What is forgotten is that this is not only a Holy city for the Jewish but also for Moslems and Christians.

Underlying both the strategic and religious claims on these areas is the desire to ensure the protection of the people of Israel from the kind of persecution they have sustained for thousands of years. I sympathize with them on this reason but do not agree that they should be allowed to take lands that are not theirs in order to protect themselves.

For these reasons financial support for Israel is not justifiable and can only provoke further tragedies.

Perry Patterson

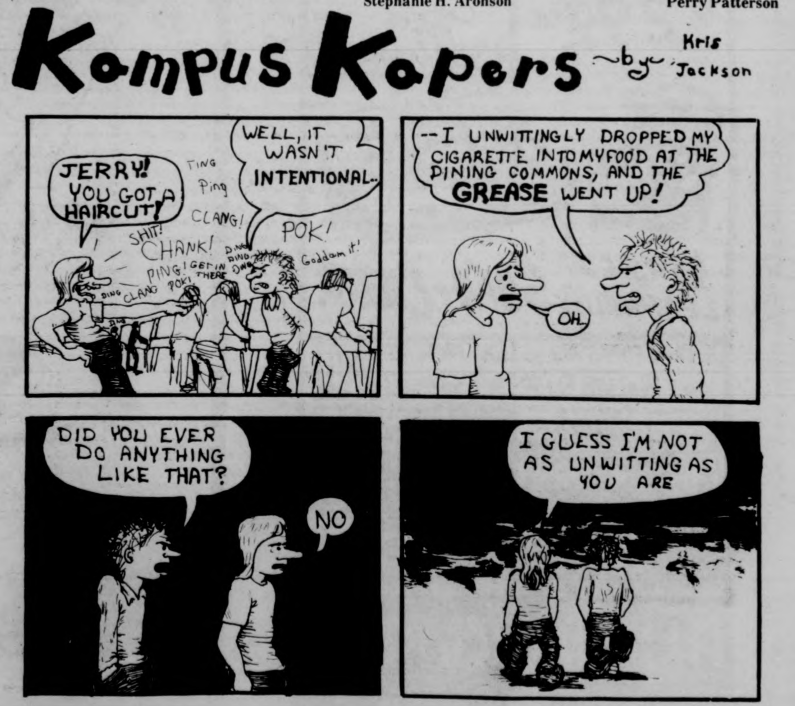

Kompus Kopers
~by~ Kris Jackson
JERRY! YOU GOT A HAIRCUT!
TING
Ping
CLANG!
SHIT!
CHANK!
PING!
GET IN THERE
CLANG
POK!
DING
WELL, IT WASN'T INTENTIONAL..
POK!
Goddam it!
--I UNWITTINGLY DROPPED MY CIGARETTE INTO MY FOOD AT THE DINING COMMONS, AND THE GREASE WENT UP!
OH.
DID YOU EVER DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT?
NO
I GUESS I'M NOT AS UNWITTING AS YOU ARE

Brinegar Asks Fed. Control On Superports

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration asked Congress yesterday to reject a bill empowering states to veto superports proposed for construction off their coastlines.

"The cumulative impact of a bunch of no's is that we are rationing gasoline and running out of fuel oil," said transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar.

He testified as House subcommittee on water resources and energy opened a second day of joint hearings on a measure introduced by Rep. John Breaux, D-La.

The bill would not allow a federally licensed construction of a superport if it conflicts with state land or state environmental plans.

The measure is one of a dozen bills pending in Congress that would allow the federal government to license development of superports. Built on pilings, the superports would allow mammoth tankers to unload their oil offshore and have it pumped ashore through pipelines.

Most Atlantic and Gulf coast ports are too shallow for the big tankers being ordered now by oil companies.

Brinegar testified in support of the administration's bill, which differs in several respects from the measure proposed by Breaux and cosponsored by other representatives of Southern coastal states.

The administration measure would make the Department of Interior the licensing authority for superports. The Breaux bill would create a federal commission for that purpose.

The Breaux bill would allow the states to fix fees, tolls and user charges for the superports. But Brinegar said the administration bill would not give the states such authority because many of the ports would be privately financed. "We believe quite strongly that the licensing procedure would involve joint consultations with the affected states, including seeing that it is consistent with state land use plans," said Brinegar. "But since oil from these offshore terminals will be a vital element in our national transportation system, the final authority must be made at the federal level."

Prof. Politella To Speak At Journalism Conference

Assoc. Prof. Dario Politella of the Journalistic Studies faculty of UMass will deliver two papers at the annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

In Chicago, Nov. 1-3, the conference will hear Dr. Politella report on "The State of Campus Press Freedom, 1973" and "Instant Writing--Journalism Style."

The conference attracts some 1,500 editors of campus publications to discuss problems and performances in producing the more than 5,000 newspapers, magazines and yearbooks of American colleges and universities.

Dr. Politella is author of two books published this year by Oxbridge of New York: the third edition of his biennial "Directory of the College Student Press in America" and "The Making of a Journalist." He is founder and coordinator of the national Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America.

Applications Due

The Fulbright scholarship application deadline is today. Applicants should turn in their transcripts and letters of reference to Prof. Rearick, 725 Herter. Candidates will be given a definite time appointment, for Tuesday, Oct. 16, as soon as their applications are received by the Fulbright advisor.

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Contaminated Water Linked To Cases Of Multiple Sclerosis

BOSTON (AP) - A study by medical researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital has linked 14 cases of multiple sclerosis in the community of Mansfield in Southeastern Massachusetts to contamination of the town's water supply in 1932-1936.

"I want to stress," said Dr. David C. Poskanzer, one of the researchers, in an interview, "that this is something that happened 35 years ago and poses no current danger."

The study was published in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Mansfield, a community with a population of 10,000 persons, has 14 documented cases of multiple sclerosis (MS), and that is about two or three times more than the national average of cases to population.

The researchers found that in 1932, when the MS victims were about 14 years old, the water supply system was found to be highly contaminated with bacteria.

The researchers said that in 1934 they found there had been an outbreak of typhoid fever in the community.

The researchers said the Mansfield study provides possible substantiation to a current theory that MS is produced by a virus contracted when a person is of the age of puberty.

MS is a disorder of the nervous system which may produce partial or total disability.

Radicals To Speak

Scott and Helen Nearing, political radicals and life-style innovators, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 113, Campus Center.

The Nearings will be sharing their experiences on achieving alternative life-styles. They have supported themselves since 1932 by organic farming, first in New Hampshire and then in Maine. They have lived completely from their own labor by clearing their own land, constructing stone dwellings, and growing all their food.

Scott Nearing has been a pacifist and socialist his entire life. His political activities date from at least 1917, when he headed the People's Council for Freedom and Democracy, formed to mobilize opinion against America's entrance into World War I. He was a member of the Socialist party from 1917 to 1922, and of the Communist Party from 1922 to 1930. Since then he has been an independent radical.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Quote from Art Linkletter: "There I was, standing behind a curtain, a mystery guest, thinking astrology was bunk. Then came Sydney Omarr, rattling off facts about my life and character, not knowing it was me, but it was me and I was startled. I still don't know if there is anything to it, but Omarr was 87 per cent right..."

ARIES (MARCH 21-April 19): Emphasis is on collecting, consolidating, protecting assets. You learn difference between real values as opposed to paper or fantasy or wishful thinking. Pisces, Virgo persons could be involved. Discern. See facts as they exist.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high; get going--take initiative. New starts are favored. Highlight independence, originality. Definite financial gain possible through fresh approach. Accept responsibility. Relationship will intensify.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look behind the scenes. What you need may be temporarily obscured. Do some digging--reject the superficial. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Co-operate in club, group project. Secret is revealed. This could be emotional dynamite. Handle with care!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on a more active social life. You go places and see people. Some of your hopes, wishes are coming close to realities. Know it and be encouraged. Give full rein to creativity. Imprint your style. Young person brings pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing is handed you on proverbial silver platter. But you should regard obstacles as stimulating challenges. Goal is available if you make special effort. Intuitive intellect is sharply honed. One you respect offers encouragement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis is on travel, long-distance communications, special studies. Enlarge horizons. Be open to new concepts. Versatility now becomes your ally. Know it and act accordingly. Gemini, Sagittarius could figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 22): You get down to business, to the core, the essentials, the heart of matters. Associate may want to talk money. Your best course is to be forthright. Admit what you have--concede points of weakness. Truth ultimately will make you strong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Deal with one who insists on having things on "dotted line." Be ready for spirited dialogue. Clash of ideas proves more exciting than physical combat. Your ideas are tested. Rely on principles. Don't push for direct action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintain steady pace. Be receptive to suggestion from family member. Highlight more harmonious relationships. Some associates may be depending too much on your time, goodwill. Know when to draw line. Be sympathetic without becoming inextricably involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good lunar aspect now coincides with emotional responses, creative endeavors, ability to bridge any generation gap. Pisces, Virgo persons may figure prominently. See situations, persons as they actually exist. Avoid self-deception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who attempts to put obstacles in your path is envious. Overcome this by showing that you are not without allies. Deal from position of strength. Capricorn, Cancer persons may play important roles. Older person needs "delicate" treatment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish rather than initiate projects. Relative may be restless. That's fine but don't be stampeded into decisions. Highlight flexibility. There is no one way. Use material at hand. You do have right to test, experiment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your sense of humor is outstanding. You are artistic, appreciate music and tend to try doing too much simultaneously. Persons born under Gemini and Sagittarius seem able to understand you. November can be an outstanding month. Domestic situation will improve. You will live in a more comfortable atmosphere.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Dry
5 Fuel
9 Crony (colloq.)
12 European fish
13 River in Italy
14 A state (abbr.)
15 Egg dish
17 Preposition
18 Edge
19 Smooth
21 Adhesive substance
23 White wine
27 Negative
28 Kind of fabric
29 Unit of energy
31 Short sleep
34 Paid notice
35 Pigpen
37 Part of circle
39 Symbol for cerium
40 Wager
42 Weaken
44 Chief artery
46 Part of "to be"
48 Beneficence
50 Journeys forth
53 Bard
54 Not in
55 Exists
57 Conceive
61 Macaw
62 Afternoon parties
64 Portico
65 Deface
66 Wise person
67 Temporary shelter

DOWN

1 Fuss
2 Male sheep
3 Frozen water
4 Strikes out
5 Prepare and serve food
6 Conjunction
7 Emmet
8 Noose
9 Cleric
10 Landed
11 Crippled
16 Occurrences
20 Compass point
22 Indefinite article
23 Thick slice
24 Assistant
25 World organization (init.)
26 Period of time
30 Classified
32 Performs
33 Edible seeds
36 Asian ox
38 Game
41 Intractable person
43 Fruit seed
45 Note of scale
47 Pronoun
49 Din
50 Froth
51 Subtle emanation
52 Poses for portrait
56 Ocean
58 Devoured
59 Measure of weight
60 Dine
63 Symbol for silver

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

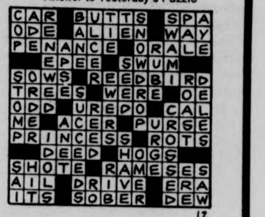

CAR BUTTS SPA
ODE ALIEN WAY
PENANCE ORALE
EPEE SWUM
SOWS REEDBIRD
TREES WERE OE
ODD UREDO CAL
ME ACER PURSE
PRINCESS ROTS
DEED HOGS
SHOTE RAMESES
AIL DRIVE ERA
ITS SOBER DEW

12

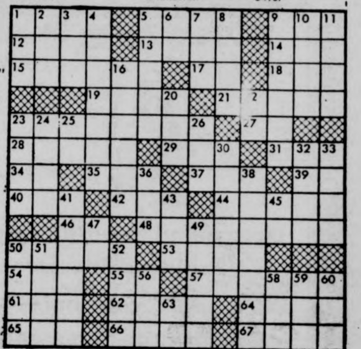

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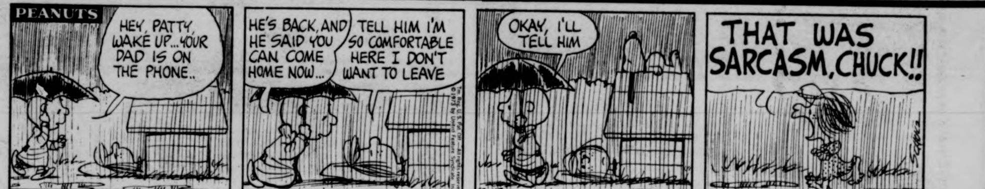
PEANUTS
HEY, PATTY, WAKE UP...YOUR DAD IS ON THE PHONE..
HE'S BACK, AND HE SAID YOU CAN COME HOME NOW...
TELL HIM I'M SO COMFORTABLE HERE I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE
OKAY, I'LL TELL HIM
THAT WAS SARCASM, CHUCK!!
10-12

B.C.

by johnny hart

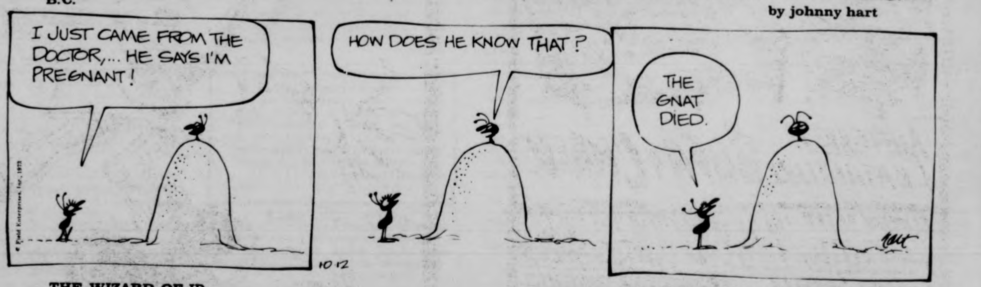
I JUST CAME FROM THE DOCTOR,... HE SAYS I'M PREGNANT!
HOW DOES HE KNOW THAT?
THE GNAT DIED.
10-12

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

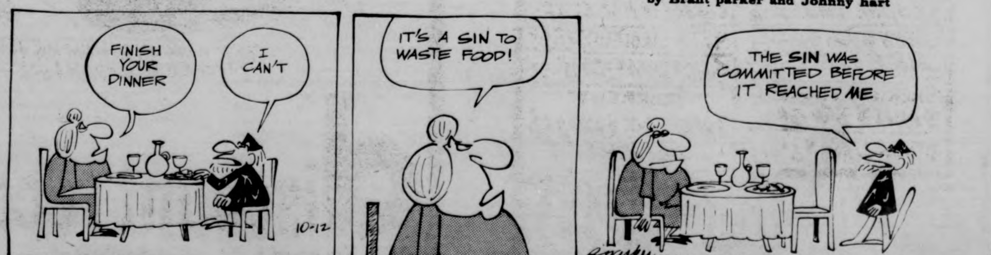
FINISH YOUR DINNER
I CAN'T
10-12
IT'S A SIN TO WASTE FOOD!
THE SIN WAS COMMITTED BEFORE IT REACHED ME
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973

UMass Roundup

Phonothon Head Named

The UMass Alumni Office has announced the appointment of George R. Richason, Jr., of the Class of 1937 as chairman of the first Amherst-area Phonothon.

Raising funds through a phonothon is a relatively new effort for UMass, having been done for the first time last spring in the Boston Area.

Donations to the Phonothon will be used for the Alumni Scholarship Program, library programs, and special academic programs such as: Honors, Outreach, University Without Walls, and Action.

The Phonothon to be run by Richason, who is a professor and assistant head of the UMass chemistry department, will attempt to contact about 3,800 alumni in Hampshire, Franklin and Berkshire counties during November.

Almost 300 volunteer alumni will do the telephoning. Appointed as vice chairpeople are: Dr. William J. Mellen, Class of 1949; Prof. Thomas W. Fox, '49; Charles Bradshaw, '66; Cindy Olken, '70; and Peter Pascarelli, '72.

Appley Receives Study Grant

Dr. Mortimer H. Appley, associate provost and dean of the Graduate School at Umass has received a Fulbright Grant to study and observe educational developments in the Federal Republic of Germany this fall.

Dean Appley is one of eight Americans chosen to participate in a Pilot Project for Educational Experts. He will consult with the German Education Ministry in Bonn and visit educational institutions in Berlin and throughout Germany as part of the grant made under the Senior Fulbright-Hays Program and administered jointly by the U.S. State Department and the Fulbright-Kommission of Germany.

Dr. and Mrs. Appley and their two younger children, Eric and Heidi Hundahl, will be in residence in Freiburg, Germany, where Dr. Appley will also be a visiting professor of psychology at the University of Freiburg, under the exchange agreement with UMass.

Outreach Has Moved

The University's Center for Outreach Programs has moved its office. Originally located in Arnold House the Center is now in Goodell Library, Rm. 509 Ground level, telephone 545-2021.

Cage Concerts Resume

The UMass Concert committee is pleased to announce the long awaited return of major musical rock concerts to Curry Hicks Cage. On October 28, 1973, Donny Hathaway and Chick Corea will be featured in the Cage's first rock concert in three years. After a general ban of Cage Concerts, the Cage facility has finally been obtainable through one and a half years of negotiation and preparation. In order to give all UMass students a chance to attend this event, the concert tickets will be available only to UMass undergrads, with a limit of two tickets per student. As there are only 4200 tickets available it is advisable to secure tickets early. All tickets will be for general admission and will be sold at the Student Union Lobby counter, 10:00 a.m. - 3: p.m.. Tickets are $3.50 each and a UMass I.D. must be presented upon purchasing.

In addition to the Hathaway-Corea Concert, the Concert Committee will be sponsoring three more Cage Concerts, all of which will be two night performances. The combined profits from the four concerts will be invested in the spring concert to be held in the Alumni Stadium. A vast amount of energy and man hours have been spent by the Concert Committee in an effort to bring back Cage Concerts; the Committee hopes that the student body will support its work.

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How would you like to be a

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MDC Pub Board Screening Committee
c/o Daily Collegian, Student Union

Applications due by 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12

Collegian staffers and members of Student Senate and all campus governments are not eligible.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

260 issues of Playboy's from 1956 to present. Make offer, 549-1420. tf10-12

Genuine S.S. Stewart banjo, mint cond., best offer. Also 23 year old Martin 5-18 guitar, $325, 527-5428. tf10-12

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands! tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies, Top pedigree, A.K.-C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688. tf10/19

For sale — 1966 MGB, good condition, many new parts and extras, $600.00 or best offer. Call 549-1387. tf15-12

Good foods, better wines, best beers — 8-11 daily. Montague Mini-Mart, Montague Center. tf10-15

Earth shoes cheap! Women's size 9, brown leather Oxford type, like-new. A real deal for $25. Call Yvette at 584-5906, leave message. tf10/12

E.M.S. camping equip., back pack, down sleeping bag & two man tent with floor, list $270, only $150. Used once. Call 549-0924 between 5-8 p.m. tf10-12

Used Israeli Lamb Skin Jacket $15; two beautiful Peasant Skirts $5 ea. Call 256-0364, evenings. tf10/16

Vivitar Lens 85 mm to 205 mm zoom fits Pentax, Yashica, Mamiya Sekor. Just like new. Call 549-0591. tf10/16

FOR SALE

Brown snorkel parka, brand new, never worn, size men's sm. Contact Caryn, 6-7305 tf10-17

Fish — 15 gal. glass tank set up. 2 large Discusses, 2 Fire Eels, 2 Tri-color Sharks & 1 Clown Loach, $80 or best offer. Call 546-9953. tf10-15

72 VW Bus, 25000 mi., radio, curtains, new disc brakes. Just tuned, 2 Radial snows, other extras. Call 549-6728, $2800. tf10/16

Koflach buckle ski boots, size ten, any reasonable offer accepted. Call Dave at 5-0431 days, and at 549-6872 after six p.m. tf10/12

One Columbia 10-speed bicycle in excellent condition. Only $45, call 6-5086. tf10/12

Double mattress, $20. Al, 584-0082, call after 9 p.m. tf10-12

Scott 357 AM-FM stereo receiver and EPI model 50 speakers, $220. Ask for Steve, Rm. 315, 545-2304, 2305. tf10-18

1973 Yamaha, Rt. 3, 360 c.c., excellent condition, asking $775. Call Jim, 545-2822. tf10-17

1966 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto., AM-FM, new shocks, starter, good rubber, fall inspection sticker, available Nov. 1, $400. 549-6555. tf10-15

Handmade sheepskin coat, size 42, with 3/4" pile, triple sewn, one week old, never worn. Coat guaranteed, $60. Robert, 546-5162 around 6 p.m. tf10-19

FOR SALE

2 Gdyr. snow tires with studs, 7.00-13, 8,000 miles, $10 each; 6.40-6.50-13 with rim, $10. Contact Jim Nollet, 426 James Hall, 546-7595. tf10-15

The tightest Raleigh Super Course you'll ever see! Nervex lugs, tubulars, Stronglight Cotterless cranks, $200. Eric, 665-3104. tf10-16

We will be particupating on and off in the Alley's 32 hour marathon sale today. We will feature hot cider, spiffy furniture, bureaus, innuendo tables, insults desks, wisdom chairs, all at bargain prices. Paul's Oldtime Furniture in the Alley, behind Aubuchon's. 253-3511, Goodbuy Spiro. 10-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1959-60 Alfa Romero GT Sprint, hardtop, runs like a dream. Classic, used for dependable daily transportation, $750 firm. Call 6-7433. tf10-12

1970 9 pass. Kingswood Estate wagon, 37,000 mi., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, roof rack, mileage good, great family car. Paul, 253-7646. tf10-12

1963 Dodge Dart, reliable, local transportation. 584-2500, best offer. tf10-15

1965 Fairlane, 6 cyl. std. 665-3451 after 6 p.m. tf10-15

1966 VW Squareback, good engine, best offer. 549-1420. tf10-12

1966 Cutlass Supreme, 62,000 miles, very good condition, $500. Call 1-617-544-3520. tf10-17

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 MGB, blown engine, but 4 new 14-inch tires and wire wheels. Call Mark, 665-4390, best offer. tf10-12

1970 Dodge Superbee, 383 magnum, auto., p.s., p.b., mags, stereo, a real steal, must be seen; also waterbed, $25. Call 323-7706 anytime. tf10-16

1967 Rambler Rebel, 53,000 mi., new brakes, cooling, tune-up, parts, a.t., $450.00. 549-3857 or 545-1388. tf10-15

64 GTO, recently rebuilt, 389 high perf. eng., new brakes, battery, exhst. 546-9626 eve. tf10/12

1950 GMC school bus, cheap. 369-4020, good condition. tf10-12

1941 antique Chevy, a classic looking car, excel. body, new rebuilt eng., a good buy, has to be seen, many spare parts, best offer. 549-6495. tf10-17

1964 Chrysler 300, V-8, 383, p.s., p.b., air, needs some transmission work. Best offer, willing to sell as parts or engine. Call 586-2908. tf10-12

1966 Ford Supervan, good condition, $500 or best offer. Call 546-8661 between 5-8 p.m. tf10-12

1959 Mercedes Benz diesel, running with sticker, best offer. 549-3986. New Pirelli radials. tf10-12

1964 Pontiac ambulance, 35,000 original miles, make good camper. Reasonable price. 665-3344. tf10-12

AUTO FOR SALE

For sale — 1966 red Corvair Monza, 4 dr., sport sedan, bucket seats, new paint, 4 new tires plus snows, $500. Call 5-9236 after 5. 10-12

1971 Plymouth Cricket, must sell, good cond., ex. mil., 4 sp. std. trans., rack and pinion steering, 4 dr. sedan. Call Jim, 546-5234. tf10-15

1967 VW Bus, excel. mechanical cond., split front seat, make great camper, $550 or best offer. 5-2803 after 5:00, 256-6192. tf10-19

ENTERTAINMENT

Sorry, but I have no open dates left in Oct. Thanks UMass for a fantastic Sept. and Oct. Your friend, Steve the D.J., 467-2842. tf10-17

Rock music is ALHAMBRA, for your dorm party or other booking. Call Jeff (in 102), 5-2642, Warren, 863-9216, reasonable rates. tf10-12

Wanted — female pianist to play standards & sing-a-long. Good pay. Call Music Ventures, 584-6458. tf10-17

Wanted — rhythm guitarist & pianist (preferably singers), & male vocalist for 50's revue. Guaranteed work. Call 1-584-6458. tf10-17

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 150cc, excellent condition, 5,000 miles. Call Paula, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., So. Hadley Center. Asking $275, call 536-7440. tf10-15

Honda 305, 1969, only 5,000 miles, good shape, $335. 527-5428. tf10-12

Notices

AUTHORS OF "LIVING THE GOOD LIFE"

Scott and Helen Nearing will speak on Sat., 10-13 in the C.C., Rm. 113. All are invited.

BADMINTON CLUB

All those people interested in playing badminton the club meets tonight from 6:30 to 9:00. Everyone is welcome, bring your own equipment.

BELCHERTOWN COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Karl, Asst. Supt. of Belchertown State School, will speak at first seminar on Sunday night at 7:30, Rm. 165, C.C. Make it if you can it should be interesting and informative.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

No Bus to Belchertown tomorrow, the Belchertown residents are coming to UMass instead. Meet at 1:00 p.m. at the bus circle by the C.C. Garage. See you there! Questions? Call Jay 253-5897.

BICYCLE TOUR

Montague Plains bicycle tour this Sunday 10-14. Rally at Sunderland Town Hall at 9:30 a.m. 18 miles round trip--easy terrain along Ct. River.

BIKE RACE

Bike race starts 2 p.m. Sunday at West End of Mass. Ave. Beginners welcome. Call Mark at 256-8723.

CENTER FOR OUTREACH

The Outreach Office has moved! We are now in Goodell Library, Rm. 509, ground level as you enter the front door.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS

Bus stops at Newman Center at 8:45, Waiting Station at 8:46, Hamlin House at 8:48. Also evening bus for Vesper's Service--same route beginning at 6:50 p.m. Join us!

COMMUTERS

Commuters interested in being appointed to the University Judiciary, please leave your name and phone number, under door of Commuter Lounge, Rm. 216 S.U.B. by Tues. 10-16.

CRICKET MATCH

UMass Cricket Clubs plays Hartford Cricket Club on October 13 at 1:30 p.m. At the Cricket grounds near Southwest.

DANCE FREE

Those interested in creative movement, improvisation and free dancing come join us tonite in C.C. Check Campus Center Info Desk for Room number.

FAMILY TIME

Family time tonight will be in the Colonial Lounge and not in Boyden as previously announced. Phil 2:1-4.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN CLUB

Those who are going to, the Sukiyaki party tonight can pick up maps showing how to get there in 804 Thompson.

KEG PARTY

Leach House will be having a keg party in the Leach Recreation room between 9-1 on Saturday, 10-13. Admission will buy all the beer you can drink and music by Alhambra.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting Sunday, 10-14, 6:30 p.m. at Mrs. Shaw's home, 53 Wildwood Lane, Amherst. See you there.

MOVIE

Playing with a full deck? Well don't forget the "King of Hearts", Oct. 12, Mahar at 7, 9, 11. Admission charge.

OHAG REPS

Don't forget to attend Student Government Workshops tonight and tomorrow.

OHAG MEETING

OHAG will meet on Monday evening, 9:30 in Grayson, Main Lounge. Please note: this is a change from the usual meeting place.

OUTING CLUB

Oct. 12, Rockclimbing in Gutter, leaves 12 noon S.U.; Oct. 13, Appalachian Trail hike leaves 9 a.m. S.U. Oct. 14, Mt. Monadnock leaves 9:30 a.m. S.U., Morris Cave 8:30 a.m. S.U.

PART TIME JOB

Available in Project 10 for a person skilled in recreation and leisure studies to be our activities coordinator. The job involves 20 hrs. per week. Please send resume to the Project Office, Pierpont House, or call 546-0871 for info.

REC. SOCIETY MEETING

ALL LEISURE STUDIES AND SERVICE MAJORS - Important meeting on Sat., 10-13, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in C.C. 811-815. Will be discussing November Rec. Conference.

REP NEEDED

7:30 Mon. nite in C.C. Coffee Shop interviews for anyone interested in being a rep. on Five College Co-Ordinating Board.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

We are inventorying Sat., Oct. 13. Members please attend. 11:30 a.m. in the library.

SUNDAY EXCURSION

5 College Random Walk Society excursion Sunday to climb Mt. Holyoke. Anyone interested meet at 2:30 p.m., Rm. 208 Stone, Amherst College.

TEACH A COLLOQ

Anyone interested in teaching in Intro. to Woodworking Colloquia on Orchard Hill? Contact DAve, 546-6801 from 7-9 p.m.

FOUND

ON Intramural fields Weds. night 10-10 a check for Claire Sweeney. Call 546-4702, identify it and you've got it.

Room keys found in Worcester Dining Commons. To claim call 546-6572.

LOST

Notebook by telephones at Library. I need it desperately. Call Chris Salinetti 6-9220.

THANK YOU

Whoever found my ring in Boyden last week and turned it in, thank you.

ENGAGEMENT

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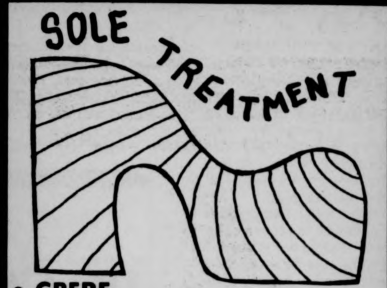

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PERSONAL

Experienced Photographer desperately needs use of darkroom. Will negotiate. Hurry! Please call 6-6369 or 6-6351. Keep trying — Paula. tf10/12

Kathy — who had my wallet — I meant to ask you in if only to warm your feet, but had much on my mind. Come back for coffee. tf10-12

Homosexual thoughts & feelings bothering you, or would like information? Call 586-2811, ask for Paul after 6:30. tf10-15

Hey you! Number 2 really does try harder. tf10/12

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. M-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. tf10-17

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002. tf11-11

Happy 21 to a friend whose friendship and good humor make him the huge one that he is. The Duck. 10-12

Happy birthday Betty Boo, 1307 JQA — may your 19th be a happy day! Love Trix, Sleez; Debzo, Kenneth S., and Diane. 10-12

TEO Open House, Fri., Oct. 12, 8:00 p.m., 418 North Pleasant Street. 10-12

Sigma Alpha Mu can be proud of its mayoral candidate. Steve Erickson's victory in the Town of Gardner's primary. Good Luck — EAM. 10-12

PERSONAL

Charlie — does your 20th birthday mean you can't hide in cubicles anymore? Have a happy one. Love, Marla and Sue. 10-12

Mary Ellen — happy 20th. You're not getting older, you're getting better. Make it a great life. I know you will. 'M' 10-12

Chico — You'll always be a teen-angel no matter how old you get. Even 20 candles make a lovely light. Happy Birthday! Love, Betty Lou. 10-12

To the girl in Drake Sunday, 10-7. Call collect 603-523-7050 about opportunity in N.H. in regards to ed position we talked about. Rich. tf10-18

If your's is dead — call the Red! N.W.S., 6-1458. 10-12

Deadly Nightshade! Hear them, dance to them at the gay dance this Saturday, Oct. 13 from 8 to midnight at Worcester Dining Commons. 10-12

Linda — happy birthday!! Hope you are having a great time in Oregon!! Jackee. 10-12

Dave — a frog I may be, but don't let that fool ya. If you give me a chance, a surprise will await ya. Smooch. 10-12

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Phila. on Oct. 19. Call 256-0618, will share expenses. tf10-18

Need ride from Belchertown for 8 a.m., back at 1 p.m. Quabbin apts. area. Willing to pay. Call Joanne at 323-4521, keep trying. tf10-17

SERVICES

Guaranteed rebuilt Volkswagen engines. G & R. VW Rebuilding Shop, 1-232-7051. tf10-26

Astrologer does birth charts (horoscope) with complete accuracy, interpretation & counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386, keep trying. tf10-19

Any and all types of sewing done. Call Leah at 665-3439. tf10-12

Need a typist? Term papers, theses, dissertations, books — any kind of typing done in my home. Experienced typist with IBM Selectric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Call 584-0743. tf10-12

Couples' Workshop — building trust & intimacy, communicating clearly.

Couples' Workshop — building trust & intimacy, communicating clearly, meditation, massage, maintaining individuality, resolving conflict. Tues. nights, Oct. 23-Dec. 11. Free. Contact David Andes, Student Development Office, 545-0333 or home 1-369-4649 by Oct. 17. tf10-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

A couple of people wanted to share house 9 miles from UMass — going for $68 a month plus utilities. If interested call 546-6211, avail. immed. tf10-15

Graduate student wanted to share house in Belchertown. 3 bedrooms, partly furnished. Call Tom after 5 at 323-7082. 10-12

Needed — lead guitar and drummer, must have instrument and trans. Paid rehearsal time. Call Mike between 3 and 5, 527-9830. tf10-12

Hey Bud! Number 2 wants to make you wiser. Watch for details. tf10/12

We buy good conditioned used records for The Record, 256-6134 in Faces of Earth. tf10-12

Own room in Conway with hip family for babysitting and house cleaning. 369-4020. tf10-12

Home wanted for kitten, preferably off campus. 546-7008. tf10-12

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects, all levels, travel paid. No language requirement, not restricted to Ed. Majors. Information on where to apply in over 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teaching, P.O. Box 524-V, Centralia, Wa. 98531. tf10-17

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board.

HELP WANTED

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie. tf1

34 girls need 2 kitchenboys to work one hr. lunch shift & one hr. supper shift. 2 meals given free. Applicants call 545-0527 evenings. tf10-16

HELP WANTED

Pizza people, delivery people, counter help. Apply in person or call the Hungry U. 256-6350. tf10-15

Wanted — rhythm guitarist & pianist (preferably singers), & male vocalist for 50's revue. Guaranteed work. Call 584-6453. tf10-7

Wanted — female pianist to play standards & sing-a-long, good pay. Call Music Ventures, 584-6458. tf10-17

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Motorhome for rent by the week or day, completely self-contained, sleeps eight. Call 772-0383. tf10-15

Rooms — Only a few left. Close, 401 N. Pleasant, free parking, tel. 253-9938, or drop by, ask for Duncan. By day, week, month. tf10/19

6 bedroom house for rent, located in Wendell, $375 per month. Call 1-617-544-3520. tf10-17

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Netwomen Rack WSC, 3-2

By NANCY M. THOMPSON

The UMass Women's Tennis team was not out in full force yesterday in Westfield but they still showed good form in defeating Westfield State College 3-2. Only three singles matches and two doubles matches were played, UMass winning once in singles and twice in the doubles play.

Donna Siscavage, taking Ann Foley's coveted number one singles spot, handled her opponent well though she was defeated by a determined Wendy Rudman of Westfield. Ms. Siscavage did not give in easily as she played well at the net but was in contention with the side lines a good deal of the afternoon. In a little more than two hours of solid tennis play Westfield took the match in a close 5-7 first set and even tighter, nerve-racking tie-breaker second set.

Taking the number two position for Umass yesterday was Donna Greene, returning to the courts after being sidelined throughout the beginning of the season with tendonitis. Ms. Greene found the only singles victory for UMass and that was a fast and tidy 6-0, 6-1 over Westfield's Sue Sanders. Caron Tsapatsaris moved into the third singles place against WSC's Anice Cutillo. Ms. Tsapatsaris lost the first set, a close 5-7 only to come back for the second in a hard-played 6-4 set. The third set was a persuasive 0-6 going to WSC, turning the decision in Westfield's favor.

Coach Sally Ogilvie had nothing but praise for her doubles teams who seem to be doing exceptionally well so far this year. Both the first and second doubles teams used the right tactics and looked their way to a successful 6-1, 6-2 against WSC's Canedi and Pleasant.

Letters To The Sports Editor

Poor Helmets

To the Sports Editor:

Being a keen observer of the University of Massachusetts football team it has come to my attention that the season thus far has not been entirely successful. The reason for the partial success is obvious. They've changed the designs on the helmets! Poor blocking, a porous secondary, and the lack of a running game can be overcome but, not a rotten helmet design. The old superimposed U and M was impressive and what's more, readable. This new design looks like it was painted on by a chicken with dirty feet. So, let's take another shot at the Boardwalk Bowl and repaint the helmet.

Dear Peter,

You've made a very valid point and I'm sure Coach MacPherson is looking into that "jinx" possibility at this very moment. In fact, the athletic department (seriously) is looking to change the design. It would look just like the Minuteman logo in the Collegian Sportshead.

You Got It

Hey DeCosta!

You got it, babe. You must be a New Yorker, if not, you must have picked up the feelin' somewhere, but you got it.

THE METS WILL WIN!!! They simply can't lose, and some foreigners still don't realize it yet.

Nick Minotti
Summer Home: Shea Stadium
Winter Retreat: Kennedy Lower

Gee, my first fan letter. I'm not from N.Y., thank God. I'm not even a Mets fan. But you're right, they got it. I don't. And I only hope it isn't contagious.

DeCosta

Discrimination

To the Sports Editor:

While others may view the new woman's varsity volleyball team with pride, interest, or indifference, I view it with anger. It infuriates me to see the women handed a well funded, coached, varsity team when after three years of trying the men's volleyball club has been unable to gain financial support or varsity status. What is wrong with the Boyden brass? They start a new varsity and budget it over $2000 but refuse to recognize or give financial aid to a three year old team, playing in a varsity collegiate league, ranked third in New England, and which placed two men on the first team all New England squad.

Raymond Richard

Notices

INTRAMURALS - All men's and women's I-M 10 pin team bowling entries are due on Monday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. All volleyball men's and women's and co-rec are due on Thursday Oct. 18 by 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL - There will be try-outs for all candidates for the Men's Power Volleyball Club on Monday, Oct. 15 and Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 6-8 p.m. in the WOPE gymnasium

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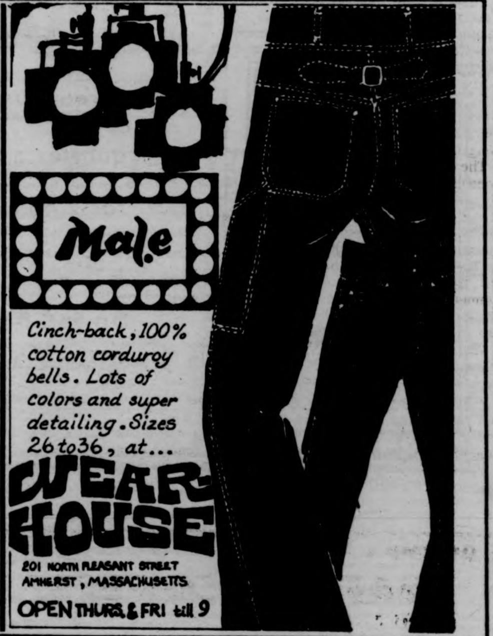
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Booters Meet BU

By STEVE DECOSTA

"We need a win to keep us in the conference race." - Al Rufe

With that thought in mind, the UMass soccer team travels to the Hub tomorrow to take on Boston University for their second game against a YanCon foe.

The Minutemen have only one conference match under their belts, a 1-0 loss to Maine.

With only five conference games to play, Rufe said, "We can't really afford another loss. The worst we could probably do and still win the conference is 4-1-1."

"The team we have to catch is Connecticut", Rufe remarked. The Huskies are 3-0 so far, having beaten UNH, a team which was originally considered to be a strong contender. "UConn is the team to beat, but we have a lot of games to win before we play them."

Tomorrow would be a good place to start. BU has a 1-2-1 conference mark, with a win over Vermont, losses to UConn and UNH, and a tie with Maine to its credit.

Tomorrow's game will be played on BU's astroturf, which could spell trouble for the Minutemen. The booters have yet to play on an artificial field and could have problems with the high bounces and skimming rollers which are so common on that type of playing surface.

The booters will change their plan of attackfor tomorrow's game in an effort to add more scoring punch to their offense. The Minuemen will go back to their 3-3-4 attack after experimenting with a 4-2-4 in their last two games. This will hopefully free the two back halfbacks, Mark Tyma and Jim Vollinger, for more offense.

In another effort to increase scoring output, Bill Belcher will start on attack in place of Ken Banda. His linemates will be leading scorer Tom Coburn and either Charlie Palano or Brian McKenney.

Rufe will start the same defensive squad which he said played "an excellent game against WPI." Starting at fullback will be the regulars, Curt Syer, Gary McKenna, Bob Merrill, and Dan Oullette. The goalie will again be Carl Vercollone.

KICKING IT AROUND - The Minutemen have scored six goals this season and five of those belong to Tom Coburn. The only other scorer for UMass is Charlie Palano with one tally.

Coburn, with his five scores, is tied the YanCon lead in goals scored with Bob Black of New Hampshire but Black and the Wildcats have played one extra game.

UMass goalie Carl Vercollone has given up 1.7 goals per game while averaging twelve saves in each contest.

Golfers Bid For Title

By RICH SEVIERI

The UMass Golf team emerged from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association's Regional Tournament as the best in New England.

Tomorrow they travel down the pike to Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton for the ECAC Fall Championship hoping to extend their championship domain.

The Minutemen along with second place finisher UConn, will compete in team play against the winner and runnerup from qualifying playoffs in Annapolis, Md., Bethpage, L.I., and Syracuse, N.Y. for the championship of the East.

Central Connecticut and Harvard who tied for third in the Regionals will also represent New England due to a special ruling when host school UMass qualified.

Pleasant Valley is a regular stop on the PGA circuit and in recent years has hosted the Avco Golf Classic. It's a hilly course of almost 7000 yards that demands precision iron play and finesse around its sprawling greens. Some of the greens are the size of Alumni Field and it is not uncommon to see a player use a wedge to get closer to the hole.

Coach Fan Gaudette feels that the large greens of Hickory Ridge Country Club, the Minutemen's home course, are good preparation for Pleasant Valley. The main difference will be that P.V.'s greens are flat while Hickory Ridges are undulating.

Dave Kern and Joe Artman qualified to represent UMass for the medalist honors. Kern was co-medalist in the Regionals with a 76. Artman, who should wear a miner's helmet, had a 77, finishing in the dark.

This is the first time UMass has qualified for the Eastern Championship and Gaudette is optimistic about their chances. "One reason," he explains, "is all of our players are familiar with Pleasant Valley. We won the Yankee Conference title there last year and the whole team is back. We really like to win it the first time we ever qualified."

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

Coach Fan Gaudette: confident.

At press time the identity of the qualifiers from Annapolis, Bethpage, and Syracuse were not known.

Crew Opens Sunday

By MARK DLUGOSZ

The men's crew team swings into action this Sunday at the Fall Festival Regatta in Lowell, Mass. Coach Mike Vespoli will enter his eight man boat along with several four and two man boats, in the 2000 meter regatta. The crew has been hard into their practice and training for several weeks now in preparation for this meet.

The autumn is pretty much the training and evaluating period for the crew team, but Coach Vespoli feels that winning in the autumn meets would not hurt in preparing for the spring meets. The autumn training, along with the winter workouts on the ergometer (rowing machine) and weights, explain why the UMass Crew Club has fared so well.

The reigning Dad Vail Champs from UMass have four oarsmen returning from last year's champion boat. They are: Rich Clair, Paul Gowen, Bill Fitzpatrick and Captain Peter Berg. Last year's coxswain, Roger Bornsall, is also returning and is only a sophomore. Coach Vespoli feels his crew has "excellent chances" of defending the Dad Vail crown, "considering the four spots vacated by graduation are filled adequately."

The crew team is scheduled for the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta on Oct. 21 in Boston, and a tri-meet with Yale and Dartmouth here on the Connecticut River on Oct. 28. On Nov. 4 the crew team will have its annual Hadley-Henley match, which is an interclub meet involving the women's and men's teams in coed boats.

Many people do not realize that the crew team is not considered a varsity sport, which means it is not funded as a varsity sport would be. The funds the crew team does get is spent on better equipment by the crew. This helps during the races but means the team has to get its own transportation to get to meets. It is unusual to find people as dedicated to the true spirit of sports, without all the fringe benefits such as publicity and cheering crowds given to the varsity sports. Depite all these shortcomings, the crew members will continue to enjoy the thrill of rowing and winning.

Harriers Host UConn

By SCOTT HAYES

The Umass Cross Country team opens defense of its Yankee Conference title tomorrow when the runners host an improved Connecticut team.

Holder of the past three YanCon championships, the UMass squad is "ready to go." The team has had six days to recover from the toughest week of this year's schedule, having faced highly touted Providence, Northeastern and Harvard within five days.

After five meets the harriers stand at 3-2 and the two losses were close contests, 30-27 to Harvard and 30-25 to Northeastern. The team has to be a little disappointed, but the two losses could have gone either way. The only thing that kept UMass from compiling a perfect 5-0 record was the inability of the top five runners to put it all together on the same day. Against Harvard, Gillin and Thomas ran well, but Maguire and Segersten had an off day. The same happened in New York against Northeastern, when Thomas and Maguire ran a good race, but Gillin ran relatively slower, possibly because of his outstanding performance against Harvard.

Coach Ken O'Brien explained that the runners had some trouble recovering from the Harvard meet and getting ready for Northeastern in three days. The mentor also said that the team has "looked good in workouts." O'Brien is hoping that the top five runners will run as a team, and stated that now the runners should start to show consistency, having three meets behind them.

UConn is basically a four man team. Freshman Bruce Clark paces the improved Huskies. Clark was the New England high school Cross Country and two mile champion. He was sought by many colleges and is presently close to the UConn course record.

The second man on the UConn squad is veteran Peter Bartolotti. Bartolotti is a senior who has been a steady runner in the past and UConn's number one or two runner for the last few seasons.

The third and fourth runners, Mike McKusker and Bill Cantin have been hot and cold. Cantin was UConn's number one runner last year, and the Yankee Conference Cross Country champion. Cantin also captured the indoor mile and two-mile titles as well as the outdoor mile title. Fred Brough, a consistent performer, is the fifth man for Connecticut.

Tomorrow's meet should be the upswing of the season for UMass, when the harriers start to put it all together and prepare for another shot at Harvard and Northeastern in the New England championships.

CROSS COUNTRY CORNER — Paul Doiron has been by far the top freshmen runner so far this season. Doiron was in a seven way tie for first in the JV meet against BC, placed 23 in the varsity meet against Harvard and finished only seven seconds behind Paul Segersten, UMass' fourth man, to capture 14 in the Northeastern meet.

Other top freshmen performers have been Chris Farmer and Mickey Hawkes. Farmer finished 26 and 18 against Harvard and NU while Hawkes placed 25 and 25 respectively. Both Farmer and Hawkes were involved in the seven way tie for the first in the JV meet at BC.

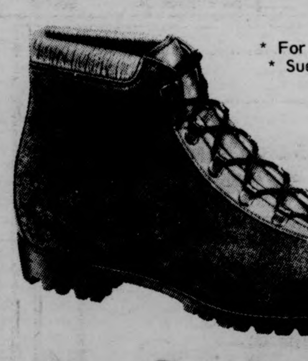
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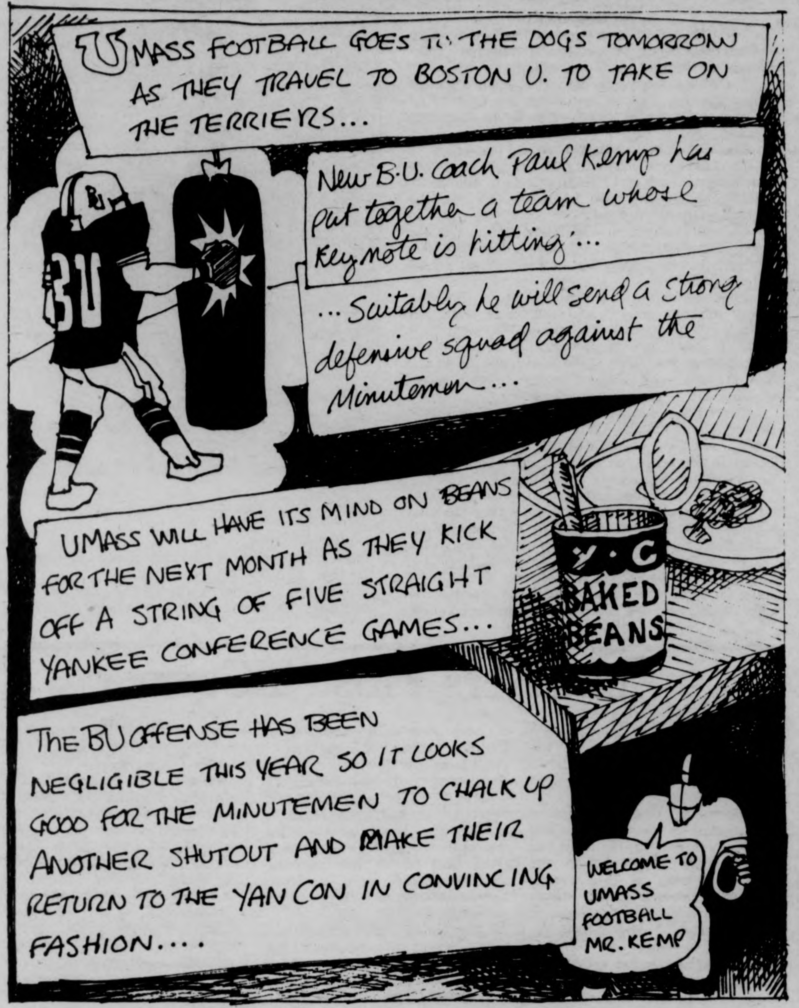
UMASS FOOTBALL GOES TO THE DOGS TOMORROW AS THEY TRAVEL TO BOSTON U. TO TAKE ON THE TERRIERS...
New B.U. Coach Paul Kemp has put together a team whose keynote is hitting...
...Suitably he will send a strong defensive squad against the Minutemen...
30
UMASS WILL HAVE ITS MIND ON BEANS FOR THE NEXT MONTH AS THEY KICK OFF A STRING OF FIVE STRAIGHT YANKEE CONFERENCE GAMES...
Y.C BAKED BEANS
THE BU OFFENSE HAS BEEN NEGLIGIBLE THIS YEAR SO IT LOOKS GOOD FOR THE MINUTEMEN TO CHALK UP ANOTHER SHUTOUT AND MAKE THEIR RETURN TO THE YAN CON IN CONVINCING FASHION....
WELCOME TO UMASS FOOTBALL MR. KEMP

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP)-Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Oakland's top money pitcher, gave the A's another shot Thursday at baseball's biggest prize.

His five-hitter beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 in the deciding fifth game of the American League playoffs and set up the World Series opener here Saturday between the A's and the New York Mets.

"Charlie Finley, our owner, has told us that if we win the World Series again, those rings he gave us last year are going to look like babies compared to this year's," said the righthander who beat the Cincinnati Reds twice in the 1972 Series.

Finley, who presented World Series rings this spring with an estimated value of $1,400 each, said, "I know damn well we're going to win again."

Hunter, a 21-game winner three seasons in a row, struck out only one batter Thursday, but the Orioles' hitters pulled just a handful of pitches and popped up more than half a dozen.

"I'm a control pitcher, and I was making them hit my pitches. That's why they were popping up," said the hurler after his second victory of the playoffs.

If the A's repeat as World Champions, they'll be the first team to do so since the New York Yankees of 1961-2.

"I'm aware of that, and I was aware that Baltimore had never lost a playoff game, too," said Hunter after his shutout.

The Orioles, who were after a fourth league title in five years, swept their opponents in the playoffs from 1969 through 1971.

Williams made it clear that A's wouldn't go into the World Series overconfident against the Mets, who finished barely over .500 in the regular season in winning the National League's East Division. They won a five-team dogfight for the title.

"Some people said none of those teams were good ones. I disagree. I think they were all good clubs and just knocked each other off all season."

Hunter's pitching gave Oakland its second straight five-game AL playoff triumph. The A's went the distance last year against the Detroit Tigers.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

WMUA

The UMass football team may not have such an easy time of things, as they kickoff against the BU Terriers Saturday afternoon.

WMUA will be there. Air time is 1:20 with Don Gorsky and Russ Small calling all the action.

UMass Favored Vs. BU

By BILL BALLOU

Match up a football team that's just come off its biggest win of the year with one that's noted for a confused, dying program and has scored just one touchdown all season and it would appear the 1972 presidential election was about to be rerun.

But don't be surprised if the BU game tomorrow in Boston is a close one.

The Terriers, under new coach Paul Kemp, are a strong, enthusiastic, and defensive club who lie to "bump and run" on their pass coverage.

UMass coach Dick MacPherson notes that there are quite a few good athletes on that BU defense. Middle linebacker Gary Dziama, a junior, leads the Terrier "D" with help from cornerback Greg Pemberton.

Offensively, the outlook isn't so good. The Terrier offense has just that one touchdown, even though in halfback Tom Floyd they've got a top-notch runner.

"They move the ball real well," says MacPherson, "that isn't their problem. It's that they can't put it over. They get going and then decide to get fancy and put the ball in the air and that does it."

The BU air attack has, to this point in the season, been nonexistent. Nevertheless, MacPherson's worried.

"We went down to Rutgers last week," he said, "and they were supposed to have no passing game. But by the end of the day -- they had one."

Much of the burden of UMass' success tomorrow may rest with its newly-found running game. Vastly improved against Rutgers, it hasn't satisfied MacPherson yet.

"It's got to get better" he says, a comment which is becoming a weekly tradition.

"You don't win without running. It's just something you've got to have."

The Minutemen are still hurting in the defensive backfield, with Paul Hansen still questionable for tomorrow's game. It appears though, that he will play. He and Bob Levine both took shots against Rutgers and were in Wonderland for part of Saturday.

In the two years MacPherson's coached at UMass, Boston University games have been high-scoring affairs. In 1971 BU won at Nickerson Field 47-21 while Umass took it at home last year by 44-15.

The big thing with the Terriers this year is a supposedly new attitude and "new enthusiasm" instilled by head coach Kemp. "Hitting is the name of the game" Kemp says, and he's practiced his squad hard to get them in shape for his type of game.

BU stands at 2-2 for the season after a 2-8 year in 1972. Game time at Bo's Nickerson Field is 1:30 p.m.

Inside Sports

- Soccer Preview
- Golfers Shoot For ECAC Title
- Champ Crew Team Opens Season
- Cross-Country Preview
- Letters To The Sports Editor

WMUV

Sunday night, the WUMV-TV will broadcast a special double feature. Starting at 7:45, there will be a complete broadcast of the UMass Rugby A team vs. the Holy Cross A squad.

Coach "Doc" Lawrence will provide all the color, explaining everything about the sport of Rugby: the history, the game play, and the UMass players.

Then at 9:15, the BU-UMass football game will be shown in its entirety with Marty Kelley doing the play by play and Earle Barroll providing the color.

Steve Crowe

Violence Is In

After watching that circus of a playoff series between the N.Y. Mets fans and the Cincinnati Reds, I've come to the realization that the most appealing think about American sports is violence.

You've heard all those corny old cliches about sport: "the pride," "the competitive spirit," "the agony of defeat," "the thrill of victory"...But none of them are as important to sport as "the cry of violence!"

You go to a football game to see some good hard hitting. That's what you expect at a football game because it is the most important part of the game.

Boxing is another contact sport which relies on hitting. Think about it, though. What point is brought up most in a conversation about the Ali-Frazier fight? Is it the fact that Frazier decisioned Ali, or is it more important to sports fans and Ali puffed up Frazier's face?

But those other sports, the so-called non-contact sports, are designed to substitute this hitting aspect with finesse.

Basketball players are not allowed to "touch" each other or a foul is called. Hockey players can't whack each other with their sticks or else they get kicked out of the game.

This is the basic rule of the non-contact sports; you hurt someone and you are punished.

But, it is when this rule is broken that the sport becomes most exciting.

A basketball player who is hacked while driving in for a break-away layup; a hockey player knocked unconscious after a hard check; a race car driver who flips his car over...This is what thrills the fans.

They sit anxiously at the edge of their seats, waiting for the athlete to show some sign of life. Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that fans want to see the athlete get killed...just beat up a little.

Violence-Why isn't soccer popular in this country? Is it that no one understands it? Or that the scoring is too low? These are poor arguments because, in alot of ways, soccer is very similar to hockey.

You know how you could make soccer a popular sport in America?

Put a wall around the field.

Then players could check each other into the boards and more fighting would break out in the heat of the battle. Do that and watch the fans start coming out to the soccer stadium!

And now violence has found it's way into that classic All-American sport-baseball. Which is a good thing-don't get me wrong. Baseball was such a boring game and a few fights and rhubarbs is just what the sport violently needed.

In the Mets-Reds playoffs, it was the violence that turned the series around. Without the fight between Pete Rose and Bud Harrelson there probably wouldn't have been a rumble in that third game of the series. And without that rumble, there wouldn't have been all that fan involvement.

The fans really got into the spirit of things when they pelted Pete Rose with a whiskey bottle in left field. Then there was the fan who got punched in the face when he tried to steal a hat from the Cincinnati dugout and finally, the fan who got whacked across the shoulder when he abused a Cincinnati batter.

There are ads on T.V. telling everyone to "come out to the ballpark." "Being there is half the fun."

That's for sure. Just ask the N.Y. Mets fans.

Poor Richard's

Volume 3, Issue 5 October 12, 1973

Nick Apostola: The Teenage Trustee

STAFF PHOTO — ALAN CHAPMAN

by Barbara Voorhees

The Student Government Association is full of shit!

Every UMie knows that. Regardless of whether you're a bright, shiny, new freshman or a seasoned UMie who's never met a student senator or area representative, don't know who yours are from a hole in the wall and don't want to, never voted in a school election and never will, never read anything by or about the Student Government Association (SGA) and never even wondered what goes on in those offices, you know, I mean you just KNOW that the SGA is full of shit.

Last May, amidst all of the bullshit that really does go on in the SGA offices; that ridiculous, worthless arguing, the politicking, the flak giving and the flak catching, the haughtiness, the lies and the insults, Nick Apostola, who would graduate from UMass that same month with a BDIC in Balkan Studies, was elected SGA president.

The Balkan Boy made good.

He won an election that probably, if for no other reason than its sensationalism, will go down in SGA history.

One of Nick's opponents was none other than Henry Ragin, who planned to abolish all student government as soon as he was elected and turn the offices into an opium den, and who showed up at the election that night along with Student Senator Peter Lewicke and another friend, straight from the Bluewall after a few straight drinks of whiskey, to produce some sensational SGA theatrics.

"I think Henry is far out. If I hadn't been running I would have voted for him," Nick Apostola tells you.

But the straights and semi-straights of UMass student politics who didn't seem to care too much for Ragin's brand of politics won out and with 51 out of 96 votes Nick Apostola was elected president of an organization composed of 123 student senators, including officers, and area representatives, which has a yearly budget of $863,260 in student taxes to fool around with. Your money!

And somehow, maybe it was a slip or something, but I think maybe the UMass student politicians elected someone who just might do a good job.

Nick Apostola shows up at his office on the second floor of the Student Union every school day somewhere around 9 a.m. looking pretty tired and out of it. Except to go to meetings or to eat Nick probably won't leave again until midnight.

He works a few hours on weekends too and all told it adds up to about an 80 hour work week. He is paid roughly $40 a week during the school year and twice as much during the summer months.

"I have high burn out tolerance," Nick tells you. He and the other SGA big wigs who hang around his office define burn out as working 80 hours a week for a long time and then sitting back, looking at what you've done and deciding it simply is just not worth it.

Nick lives on campus in Greenough but is there so infrequently that he says the people who live there don't think he lives there.

He didn't buy a dining commons' ticket so for most meals, when he's not eating out with the President or Chancellor of the University or the Board of Trustees, it's down to the Hatch.

"The Hatch is where it's at, it's the pulse of the University. And that juke box. That juke box makes the place," Nick tells you.

So that he will be legally enrolled in the University, one of the prerequisites for being SGA President, he takes one University course.

When he was an undergrad, he decided to study the government, language and history of the Balkans as a special major because of his background.

He is Rumanian. Both his father, who manages a coat factory in Southbridge, and his mother who keeps the books for the factory, are of Rumanian descent. His grandparents came to this country from Albania.

"Dracula was Rumanian," he tells you.

When his term as SGA President ends Nick wants to travel to Rumania to study theology and become a priest in the Eastern Orthodox Church.

How did a guy interested in religion and the priesthood get involved in politics?

"The Devil made me do it," says Nick. Well, he thinks religion and politics have a lot in common. "In both cases we're trying to save people's souls," he says with a grin.

Besides going to Rumania Nick says he'd like to write a book about his experiences as SGA President.

"Something on the line of 'I Was A Teenage Trustee'. I want to write the book cause I want to make big bucks," Nick tells you.

When he has that little bit of spare time that goes along with his job, Nick likes to do nothing. "Something mindless like going to the movies or watching TV. With my girlfriend."

He doesn't like to party or go drinking. Booze makes him sick. And he says he rarely smokes dope. To this the big wigs in his office laugh and ask, "What about last night? And last Thursday? And last Wednesday?" Shades of Henry Ragin's opium den.

Nick also likes to spend time eating. Besides fancy pants lunches with big wigs in the administration which cuts his food spending in half, Nick loves going home because (how corny) his mother cooks alot of Rumanian dishes for him.

Nick and his friends painted his office. It is furnished with desks that were given to him by the University and a few couches and chairs confiscated from the Student Union lounge.

Buttons hanging on the curtains proclaim, "Structure Freedom" and "End Institutional Racism."

A wooden toy called "Peter, the Pawn" hangs from the curtain rod. When you pull the attached string it jumps.

People are in and out of the office and on the phone all day long to talk to Nick Apostola, SGA President. There's a lot of bullshit, alot of flak and a lot of criticizing. Not a hell of a lot of praise.

A good part of his day is taken up by the shit work; typing, xeroxing, writing memos and reading memos besides answering the phone and talking to visitors.

There's a lot of waiting. He walks around his office taking his watch off, putting it back on, over and over again, watering his small rubber plant, waiting for a phone call, waiting for someone who was supposed to show up an hour ago.

"It's boring but I suppose I enjoy it because I do it," Nick tells you.

And there's a hell of a lot of flak to catch. From administration types, faculty types, plain old students and his fellow politicians. At a meeting of the President's Council, one of the many councils and committees which Nick oversees, an area representative calls him a meathead and an incompetent.

No one can agree on anything. Everyone's got to open their big mouths and have their say.

And Nick must attend the every other week meeting of the faculty senate to advise them on student oriented issues.

He also meets with Whitmore type big administrators on occasion.

And there is the weekly Senate meeting and meetings with area representatives.

And because he is SGA President he is also a member of the UMass Board of Trustees.

"The trustees think the way I look and dress is cute. In fact they think student trustees in general are cute," Nick says.

He agrees that all around him there are a number of people who he deals with who are full of shit. And also a number of people who are busting ass to make this University a better place.

And you ask Nick Apostola what in hell he is doing or trying to do as President of SGA.

"A great deal of decision making goes on in Whitmore. It is done out of the reach of the faculty, the staff, and the students. We have little to say about the nature of these decisions."

"We have to get the decision making out of Whitmore. Not necessarily over to the Student Union but to the areas and dormitories where it belongs."

"Alienation in America has a lot to do with people being divorced from decisions that effect their lives."

"We've got to bring the system down to a level where people can deal with it."

But just what does that mean?

"I don't know. It's just a concept. I don't know how we can do it. I just don't know."

"We're entering a new stage of apathy I think. People seem really tired. They have an 'I don't give a fuck' attitude. It's not like the 50's which was a very naive time. Nobody realized the injustices that were going on then. Now they do but they refuse to deal with them."

"I don't know how to get things together. Somehow I don't think you do it organizationally. We really need a revolution every two years or so."

"I'm really powerless. Like Nixon. He's supposedly the most powerful man in the world but he really can't do anything."

I guess I have power in little ways. I have a negative kind of power. I could fuck up this place really easy if I wanted to."

"I don't think anyone here really has any power. A lot of people together might have power but not just one."

"I'm in a compromised position, all of the time. I live contradictions."

"When I'm feeling out of it I go down to the Hatch. You're always brought back to reality in the Hatch."

Down at the Hatch, Nick eats lunch with Larry Ladd, former SGA President.

They talk about the hassles and the UMass political bullshit which Ladd is quite familiar with and which Nick is becoming ever more familiar with.

The one main problem which both of them cite is that of the length of term of office. With only one year to build relationships with the other people of power at this University it is generally a losing game. As soon as you work your way up to a position in which people know you and trust you it is time to leave and time for a new peson to take over.

After a quick lunch its time to go back to that office again. Up the back stairs of the Student Union which Nick is beginning to know all so well.

In the office it's time for some small talk with another SGA big wig. "Hi big pig." "Hi, little pig."

And then its back to the business of being SGA President.

Nick sits down and puts his arms on the back of his couch and smiles and says, "Well, I'm important."

Inside:

Etchings
Do I wanna go see Phil Curry's what? Oh, you mean he really does have 'em? Well what do they look like? I guess I'll just have to read about them on Page **3**

McGillvery

The Handicrafter
In our age of progess, UMies find that the best way forward is actually a step backward. How do I make a wooden frammel anyway? Ed Cohen tells on Page **7**

ZIP
McGillvery

Baseball (G)Love Story
PR's reviewer Mike Wallace should have brought a hanky along when he saw **Bang the Drum Slowly**. Obviously the loser loses more than he bargained for. (G) love means never having to say your sorry? See Page 13.

Poor Richard's

Volume 3, Issue 5

October 12, 1973

Poor Richards is a weekly magazine of the Daily Collegian.

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POOR RICHARD'S welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and sketches. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all material will be printed.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and are subject to editing for content or length. Deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday noon.

Letters to the editor are accepted for perusal and or publication. Sometimes we need a good chuckle.

WHAT KIND of MAN READS POOR RICHARD'S?
McGILURAY

Syrup On An Awful Waffle

by "Carol MacBaren"

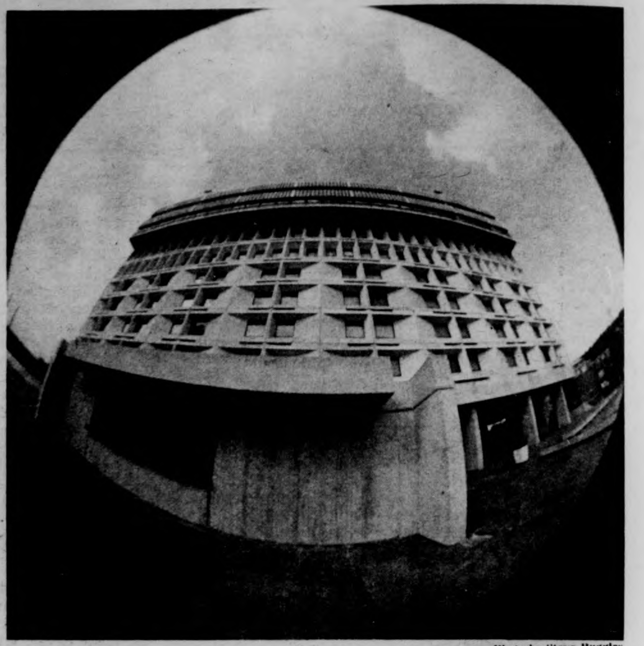
Photo by Steve Ruggles

The trapezoidal elegance of the Campus Center has been with us for three years now, yet it is still the object of cruel generalizations and unusually insipid jokes. Most awful waffle remarks stem from the coldness of the concrete, the innuendo of inhuman environment, or alleged ugliness. Because the Campus Center is a physical object, it is far less difficult to unmask this three-fold shibboleth than to explain away the doctrine of, say, predestination.

Upon closer examination, then, we find that Marcel Breuer did not necessarily use concrete for the Murray D. Lincoln. The exterior begins at the ground with layer upon layer of granite steps which led to a blue fieldstone terrace. Distributed about this pedestal are various outcroppings of concrete which turn out to be such prosaic things as exhaust funnels and exit doors disguised as trapezoidal solids. Towering above all this is the Monolith of the Campus Center built of cast concrete, and studded with recesses of varying size and depth. Most of these are formed by the precast window frames, which contain in their ridges the pipes and heating elements, which are thus removed from the interior.

Inside is a far richer variety of materials. In fact, there are no concrete floors. The most-used areas are paved in the same blue fieldstone used on the terrace, and the Auditorium has a fine teakwood floor. The rest of the public rooms are furnished with carpets in a wide variety of colors and textures. The walls are not necessarily concrete either. The elevator bays are tiled in black slate, thick cork panels are used in the meeting rooms, and some of the rest are either plaster or woven matting. Most of the open areas have concrete walls, but bush-hammered for a warmer, less angular texture. The furnishings show a wide variety, ranging from stackable chairs to massive wooden sofas of the concourse levels. These had cushions so comfortable, that most had vanished within a month of the building's opening. Some of the items chosen were outrageously expensive. A polished granite meeting table was dismantled because it did not get enough use, but it has since found its way to the kitchen as a pizza slab. Though expensive, most of the furnishings seem relatively durable, and reflect the taste of the architect for robustness and permanence.

The feeling of permanence is somewhat of an illusion, and even had the building's administration fooled for a while. A truly inhuman building would be so constructed that changes of use would be impossible or inconvenient. The spaces of the building were planned during the folk generation of the early sixties when a growing sence of concern and involvement meant concern with the turnout at Phi Zappa Krappa's fall dance and involvement with organizing the Homecoming Ball (which is what the Ballroom was built to hold). By the time the center opened, the love generation had come and gone, and the dawn of Mother Earth consciousness was upon us. The new aesthetic dictated a turning away from the horizons of growth, and a new embracing of traditions of an earlier time. The ultramodern center was therefore almost a relic of the past, and had to change to accommodate the new consciousness. The walls in the concourse were decorated with a dozen murals, and a superfluous lounge was turned into a pinball parlor. A market was opened to provide for the new wave of craftsmen who needed an outlet for their leather, candles and woodwork. Waterbeds, books, movies, and even cars were displayed in the new focus of C.C. pedestrian flow. The Campus Center was demonstrating its adaptability to the needs of the day. It can hardly be labeled an inhuman building if within three years the changes of a decade could be comfortably made.

The shibboleth of ugliness is not amenable to the same kind of contrary evidence, since each person is his own arbiter of aesthetic privilege. Ugliness is commonly related to crudeness, shoddiness, or insensitivity in treatment. The physical problems of the building stem mostly from poor engineering or perhaps workmanship, but certainly not from the aesthetic planning. The Trapezoidal motif is a surprisingly flexible one, and one that can be used in a wide variety of ways. Use of such an overall motif can relate widely separated objects. The various floor and wall coverings are set in the end-on fashion characteristic of Breuer, and unify another set of varying elements. Even the treatment of the concrete is subjected to a set of variations which helps to provide sensitive touches where monotony could be a danger. It is precisely the avoidance of the mistakes found in the new library which makes the Campus Center sensitive. The stairways are made so that the tall will not bump their heads. The concrete was treated to get rid of "pimple popping" found in the library, and varying furnishings were selected to take the monotony out of different floors.

I'll have my
  social security number
engraved on my bicycle.

In the event
  that my bicycle is
 lost, or stolen,
it will be found, and referred
 back
to me. Me, its owner.

The most important thing
  about that particular bicycle
 is that,
  It Belongs To Me.
I own it.
Nobody else has the right to use it.

I could have my
  husband's name
engraved on my driver's license...
 on my student i.d....
  on my degree...
 on my death certificate...

In the event
 that I am lost, or stolen,
I could be found, and referred
 back
to him, my husband.

The most important thing
  about this particular person
 would be
that she belongs to **him**, her husband.
He owns her.

Nobody else has the right to use her.

by Denny Matteau

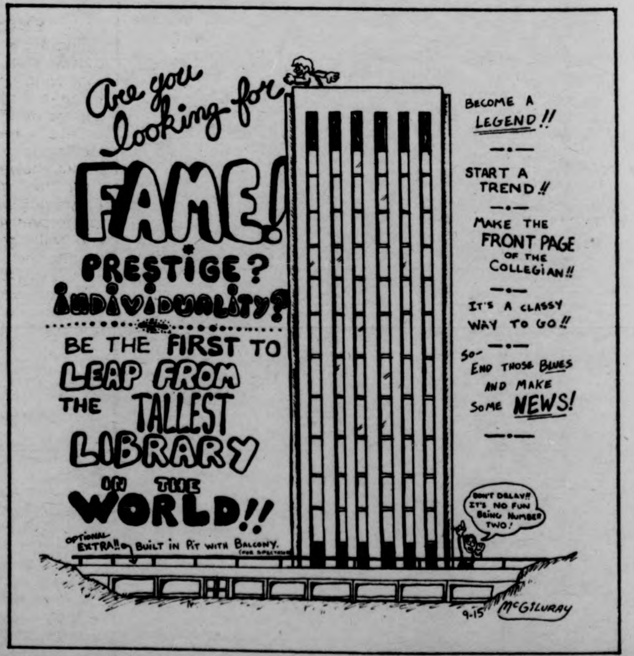
Are you looking for
FAME!
PRESTIGE?
INDIVIDUALITY?
BE THE FIRST TO
LEAP FROM
THE TALLEST
LIBRARY
IN THE
WORLD!!
OPTIONAL EXTRA!! BUILT IN PIT WITH BALCONY.
BECOME A LEGEND!!
START A TREND!!
MAKE THE FRONT PAGE OF THE COLLEGIAN!!
IT'S A CLASSY WAY TO GO!!
So- END THOSE BLUES AND MAKE SOME NEWS!
DON'T DELAY!! IT'S NO FUN BEING NUMBER TWO!
9-15
McGILURAY

"Come Up And See My Etchings"

by Phillip C. Curry

Come upstairs and see your WHAT? . . . Believe it or not you too can one day say this line with a straight face. Print collecting e.g. etchings, lithographs, engravings and woodcuts besides providing you with THE most bogus opening line are not really that hard to understand, don't require a Swiss bank account, and gives you a chance to own really beautiful works by famous artists for a fraction of the cost of their oil works.

. . ."Oh that old thing, that's a rather dull etching by James A. McNeil Whistler circa 1894 that I bought on an impulse."

Plus with the economic boom we are currently experiencing prints are definitely a more sound investment than the dollar.

Print making is divided into 4 main category's, etchings, lithographs, engravings, and woodcuts, the differences being how the reproduction is arrived at, all deal with black and white for interpreting their subject matter, with the exception of lithography which can be done in color.

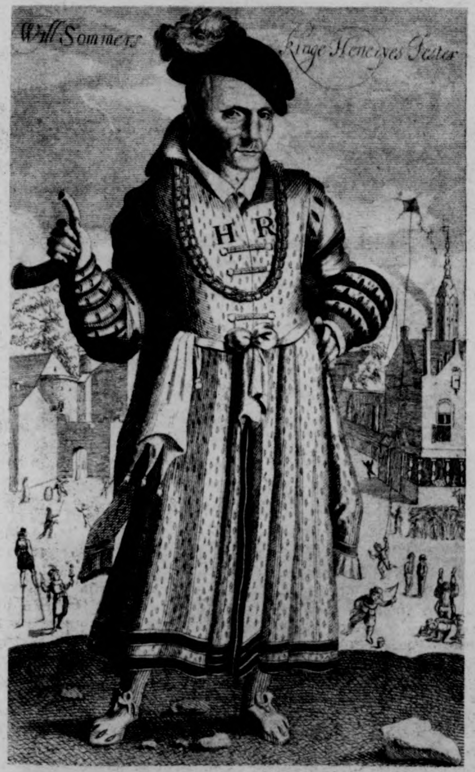

Courtesy of: Don Snow's Gallery, Amherst.

Anonymous, original engraving of a court jester. Cost to you — $5.50.

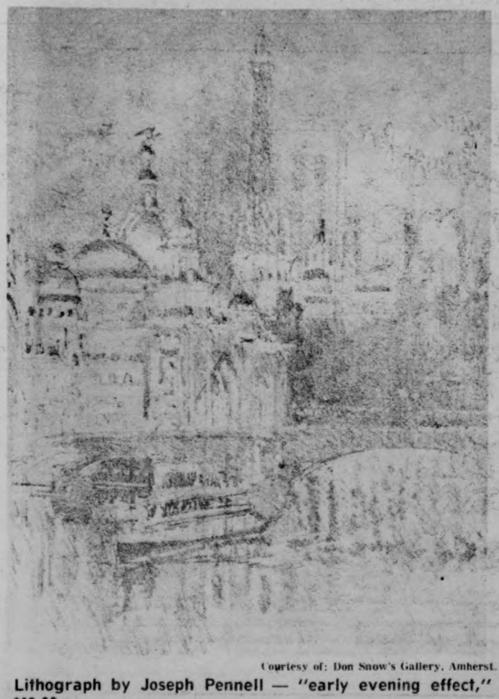
Courtesy of: Don Snow's Gallery, Amherst.

Lithograph by Joseph Pennell — "early evening effect," $12.00

ETCHING

Etching which is by far the most popular type of print to collect is generally done on a copper plate which is heated and has etching compound, composed chiefly of wax, melted upon it, this is smoothed and allowed to cool leaving a very thin varnish on the surface of the plate. It is then sooted or smoked by holding it over a candle. This enables the etcher to see his lines, which he draws with an etching needle that cuts through the etching ground and exposes the copper plate. When the etching is finished the plate is put in a bath of acid, hydrocloric or nitric, the etching compound is impervious to the acid but the plate is not; wherever the copper shows through is is going to be eaten into, the deeper the line the blacker it will print. When the artist is through with this "biting" process, the etching ground is removed and the plate is ready for printing. This is accomplished by inking the plate surface, wiping it (which leaves only the ink in the lines etched into the surface, then placing a damp paper on it and running through the press, transferring the ink to the paper, creating an original.

LITHOGRAPHY

Lithography is a crayon drawing on stone. It is done in the same way you draw on paper with crayon. The crayon is composed partly of a greasy substance. The drawing is done on high quality limestone plates which absorb some of the crayon mark as the drawing is made. After completing a drawing the lithographer "fixes" the plate by dipping it in a weak solution of nitric acid, to set the drawing so it will resist fading during printing. A Print is made by moistening the surface with water, then rolling the plate with a greasy ink which will adhere only where the lines have been drawn. Finally the paper is placed and pressed.

ENGRAVING

Engraving is done on a copper plate as etching, but engraving work is done with a Burin, a V shaped gouge. This method of printing is the most tedious. A fine example of line etching is a dollar bill. The dollar, however, is done on steel for durabilities sake. Engraving was primarily used to interpret oil works in a black and white medium. To print, the engraver charges the plate with ink, wipes it leaving only the ink in engraved areas. A damp paper is then used and it is run through the roller.

WOODCUTTING

Woodcutting is done, oddly enough, on wood, with several sharp chisel shaped instruments on cross sections of close grained hard wood. You start by drawing the work in pencil, then cut away whatever is not to be receiving ink which leaves the work raised from the surrounding surface. This is then charged with ink and rolled to produce the original.

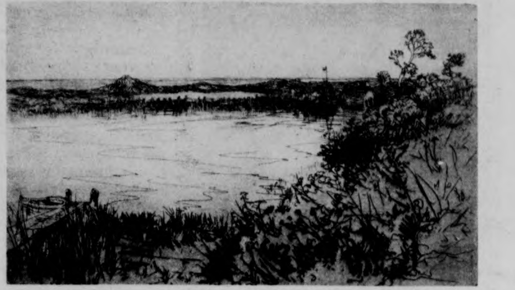
Courtery of: Don Snow's Gallery, Amherst.

Etching of Easthampton, Long Island by Ms. M. N. Moran, worth $9.50.

Whew, now that you're a qualified 30 second expert on all phases of print making; it's time to run out to your local Rare Book and Print Shop and spend $40 on a Huza Ruza original and find out that it's a factory reject from Railroad Salvage.

Now you're probably wondering, how do you know if you're getting an original instead of that RR Salvage special? Do some investigating of your own before you purchase a work. Forbes Library at Smith is one of the best in this area for information about prints. Our own 28 story whatsis has a decent selection on the subject. But you should find a reputable dealer to buy from. Sound out the person about their interests in prints, indicate that you are a novice but be subtle. Also indicate your budget, as it has been my experience with print and antique dealers in this area.

(They are a pretty good group of people who aren't out to screw you to the wall and are actually hard to get to stop once they get rambling on the subject.) Also, you need to find a dealer whose interests are near yours, this is where the person is likely to make good purchases. Collecting prints can be either something for your own enjoyment or it can be a lucrative investment. Works by Seymour Haden, Joseph Pennell, James A. McNeil Whistler and others have quadrupled in value in the last 10 years; from a few dollars at that time from $40 to $150 now. Prints can be purchased for $8 and up. One of the largest problems I have encountered is there are so many good pieces I like, that I end up hocking my shoes to buy them.

Usually prints you will purchase will be matted, which means they are in a cardboard frame with a colored border to minimize damage by dirty fingers and to set them off. You should have any works framed as soon as possible. It not only enhances their beauty, but it protects your prints. I have found that the simpler the frame the better, otherwise it leads your eye away from the work.

Finally, a word of caution, as a general rule stick to older works (pre 1930). These have been recognized and have available material and are going to increase in value more quickly than a recent work.

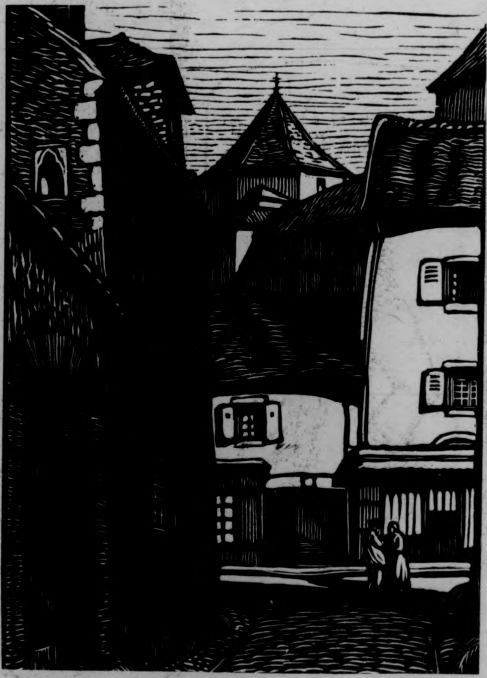
Courtesy of: Don Snow's Gallery, Amherst.

"La Rue Du Fort A Nevers", an original woodcut by F. Chalandie, worth $7.50.

APOSTOLA Cont'd

Yup folks, that was Nick Apostola on Page 1. After his craving for new blood we are glad that he's returned to his sweet former self.

Ed: Here's Johnny.

By Popular Demand
When are we going to see more of John Appleton, who appeared in *After Dark*, December 1971 issue?

S.W.A.P. "Piece with Honor"

by B. J. Roche

Somewhere in between last period class on Friday and that 9:05 on Monday morning, in Southwest there exists a social phenomena known as the Southwest party. At these cozy little gatherings, one has the opportunity to run into many types of people, some interesting, some pretty wiped out. And somewhere amidst the roaring of some raunchy band or recorded groanings of Mick Jagger, there may be someone who catches one's eye more than any of the other participants. This could be what is known as "the pickup", "scoop", or any other term, depending on the dialect of one's peers.

What I would like to discuss is not merely the quantity of such transactions, but quality. In order to regulate the high standards necessary to insure good pickups in this area, I would like to announce the birth of S.W.A.P., the Southwest Association of Pickups. For a mere five dollars per semester, a member gets all these benefits:

1) A complete rundown of each dorm in Southwest, whether it is fairly straight, coed, whatever. The rundown would also include a recent history of the dorm's parties, giving it a S.W.A.P. rating on each party, as well as a cumulative rating for the semester.

1) A weekly bulletin of what parties will be held where, and when. By Wednesday, you will be able to plan your scene, or choose the casual route of playing it by ear. One good way would be to close your eyes and point to one, and try your luck at whatever you point at.

3) Your own S.W.A.P. button to wear at parties, so people will know if you're up for grabs that night. Saves a lot of time and frustration. If you're out for a pick up, wear it proudly.

4) A S.W.A.P. guide to the quality pick up. This is worth the five dollar fee in itself. Its main idea is to provide something different in the way of picking up. For example, such lines as, "What's your major?", "Where are you from?" and "Have you heard the new Beatles' album?" are all old hat. It suggests new, creative ones, letting the reader use his ingenuity. Example: "Oh yeah, I really like cheese, too, in fact I even have a fondue set up in my room, would you like to go see it?" You get the idea...

Membership would be renewable by the semester, and wouldn't it be worth it to know that your weekend nights would be spent to their full capacity, ot getting to know the people who seem interesting?

To some, this may seem like a crude, crass idea, but then some people look upon picking up as a crass idea. Actually, by the social situation we have created for ourselves, sometimes, the pick up is the only method of meeting someone we would like to meet. Picking up people, like the Dining Commons, is an institution that probably will not leave us for a while. So why not do what the bureaucrats do? Regulate it! I may not sleaze, but I'll fight to the death for someone else's right to a quality sleaze. The S.W.A.P. motto? "Piece with honor."

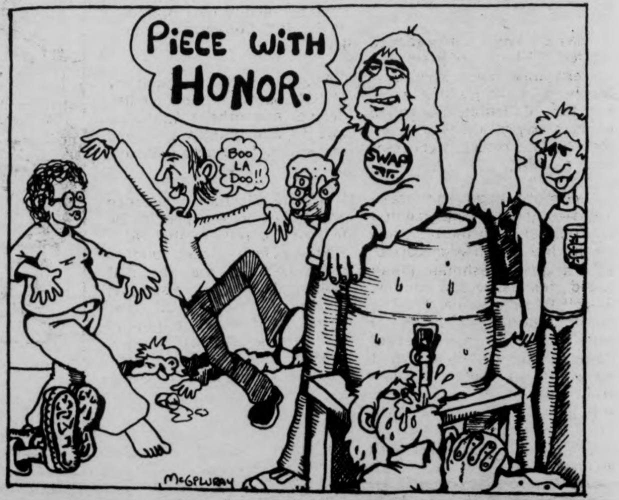
PIECE WITH HONOR.
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BACK TO THE CAGE!!
U.Mass. Musical History
Flips a Page
as
the concert committee
-- Presents --
DONNY HATHAWAY
and
CHICK COREA
Sunday, October 28, 1973 8:00 p.m.
CURRY HICKS CAGE
Tickets: $3.50 Available only to U.Mass. Undergrads.
On sale at Student Union Lobby Counter
Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Limit: 2 tickets/U.Mass. I.D.

Collegian Cub Reporter

by Sherman Boyson

Maybe I'm biting the hand that feeds my ego, but the ad the Collegian printed last Monday about getting people to join the MDC staff is just a little misleading. Monday's ad saying "Drop in anytime" makes it seem so simple, and it's not as easy as all that.

When I got the urge to write, I thought I might be able to work for the **Collegian.** I had three stories and figured I could show them to someone there for analysis of whether or not I had any talent. One problem arose — I realized that I didn't have the slightest idea where the **Collegian** office was.

That's when the search started. First, I tried the student telephone directory. Nowhere in it is there a listing for the **Collegian**. I called student information and got the expected result: a constant busy signal.

I remembered the story about joining the **Collegian** that was published in the big issue during the registration period. Like a good freshman I had saved the issue. In it Mr. Tripoli told me he needed me, but not where to go or who to call. Well, I figured a recent issue would have a location. I turned to the editorial pages and scanned the masthead with no results.

Then I got real smart. Call the editors themselves; they'll know what to do. After finding that the Editor-In-Chief, News Editor, and Business Manager lived off campus, I gave up on that.

In desperation I started searching through old **Collegians** for a clue. A stray article mentioned a second floor Student Union office, so I grabbed my stories and headed out

I had little trouble finding the office, but finding someone to notice me was a different story. There was only one guy in the office. He was on the phone and stayed there, ignoring me for over half an hour. I left after forty minutes, pretty mad and determined to write the **Collegian** a dirty letter.

But that night I changed my mind. I had never written before, and maybe I had no talent. But goddamn it, I'd make sure first before I gave up.

Sunday afternoon I returned and talked to a reporter. He told me to talk to the News Editor, Cindy Gonet, and to come back to see her that night. Ms. Gonet was just leaving as I returned. She waved goodbye and told me to talk to the Assistant News Editor. Of course, the assistant, Joan Fassnacht, wasn't in at the time.

I couldn't return that night, and tried to call Joan. I was cut off twice by the **Collegian**, and didn't try a third time.

The next week I came in at different times, but always seemed to miss either Cindy or Joan. Finally, one Sunday night I got to talk with Joan and show her my stories.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to discourage people from writing for the **Collegian**. I'm trying to make it easier to get on the staff by learning from my experience.

To the **Collegian** I suggest letting people (especially freshmen) know where you are and how to reach you. Maybe the reason you don't have too many freshmen writers is that they can't find you. I realize you are busy, but take some time to talk to them. Maybe part of UMASS's apathy comes from the fact that the students were stifled as freshmen.

To my classmates: If you want to write, then push. Grab an editor, talk to him, and make him listen. Go to the **Collegian** office — Room 406, Second Floor of the Student Union — or call them at 545-2550. Go after supper; and you'll have a better chance of finding someone to talk to. Bring samples of your work. Make copies of them just in case they get lost. The library is loaded with copying machines.

Do it. You won't believe the satisfaction you get from seeing your name in print. It's great.

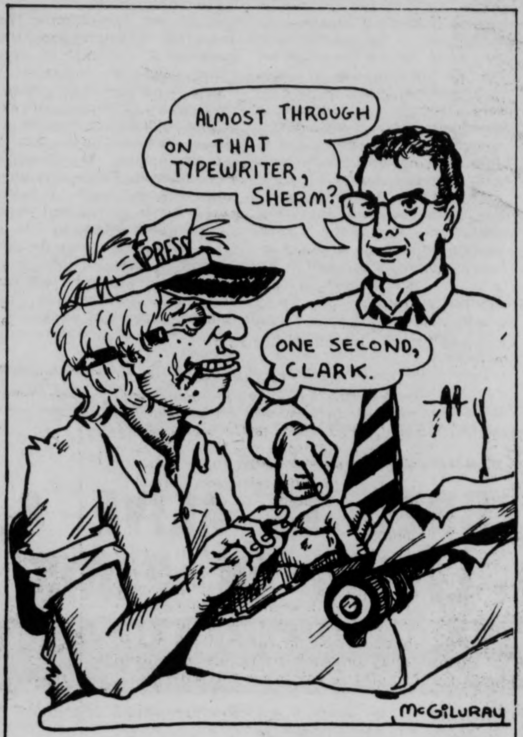
ALMOST THROUGH ON THAT TYPEWRITER, SHERM?
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McGILURAY

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WE MAY BE No. 2, BUT OUR MARYS ARE THE BLOODIEST,
AND OUR BROTHERHOOD THE BEST.
SAT., OCT. 13 11:30 a.m. 314 LINCOLN AVE. 545-0195

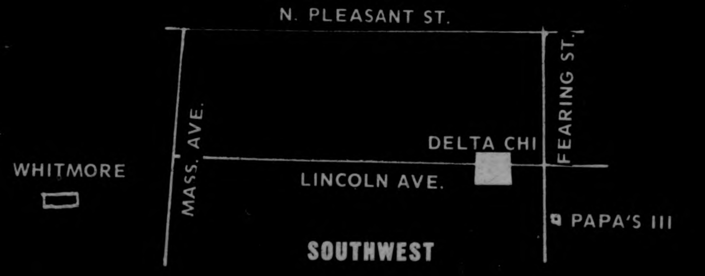

Books

Summer Before The Dark

The Summer Before the Dark
by Doris Lessing

by Ed Smith

Doris Lessing has been writing fine prose for a very long time. Until the not too distant past though, few readers outside of closed literary circles were aware of her. This has hopefully been remedied now and her newest book, **The Summer Before the Dark**, should receive the attention it deserves. It is by no means a novel which incorporates all of Ms. Lessing's finest points; it rather deals with a particular problem of a particular woman.

That woman is Kate Brown, an upper middle-class Londoner. She has been an attentive mother to her children and a faithful wife to her husband for twenty or more years. In return for her loyalty she is treated as an amusing throwback to the middle-ages by her children. They humor her attempts to please them and whisper among themselves that she is going through menopause. Her husband takes longer trips to America every year where he amuses himself with younger women.

The substance of the novel is how she breaks away from this situation and the role associated with it. A friend of her husband's offers a job as an interpreter with the Global Food organization. As the story progresses, she takes the job and eventually finds herself in Instanbul as a hostess for the organization. When the convention she is working with breaks up, Kate Brown has three months to do with as she pleases, for her family has deserted London for the summer.

She meets in Instanbul a young American with whom she travels to Spain. At the beginning of the relationship, it appears they will be lovers on a summer holiday. The situation soon changes. The young man takes sick and ends up being cared for in a convent in a small inland village of Spain. Once again she finds herself unwillingly cast into the role of attentive mother. After allowing herself to play that role for a couple of weeks, she too is taken sick and returns to London.

In a hotel room in London, Kate goes through a physical transformation. After a tew weeks in sickness, she recovers to find herself a changed women. Her body has gone from being sleek and well-curved to being skin and bones. Her face has become gaunt and haggard. Her hair, once a rich, luxurious red and the aspect of her appearance about which she was most proud, has become a wispy grey. As one reads of her physical changes, there is a definite hint that a mental change shall occur as well.

After recovering, Kate finds herself with six more weeks to "enjoy" before her family returns. She rents a room in a London flat and lives there with a girl named Maureen. Maureen is the same age as one of Kate's daughters and through her Ms. Lessing shows the extent of the change in Kate Brown. She develops with Maureen and other-than-mother relationship and the two help each other with their problems. She returns home at the end of the book, but one never sees her confront her family. One gets the idea though that she will make them realize that this is not the "new" Kate, but rather the "real" Kate and they had better accept it.

Ms. Lessing does not complicate her writing with unbridled use of symbolism and metaphor. She uses these devices sparingly and poignantly. Throughout the book Kate's dreams are used as a connector for the widely differing scenes. The dream she discusses involves a seal which Kate is trying to bring to the sea. The dream reoccurs, especially during periods of extreme stress. Just before returning home, in her dream she reaches the sea and the seal is saved. The dream incorporates her journey towards an end she is not sure of and eventually ends on an optimistic note. Hopefully, Kate's family accepts her back as gratefully as the sea does the seal.

There is not a great deal of comment on social conditions in this book, as might be found in other books by this writer. The only place where extensive comment is made is when Kate is in the run-down Spanish village. There the contrast of a rich woman, who's chief problem is one of identity is sharply marked against a town of people who's chief problem is eating. Somehow though Kate's dilema is not lessened or cheapened in the juxtaposition. Rather the reader sees both problems as ones of almost equal severity. Another social problem could be said to be the situation of all women who are, like Kate Brown, stifled by their children and husbands. However, in this novel the problem and the attempted solution are presented in a very personal way that would prohibit its interpretation as a general predicament.

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A Midsummer Night's Dream will be presented Tuesday, October 16. Please see Page 11 ad for details.

HEY FOLKS
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COME — work with the Program Council Social Committee.
SUNDAY 7:30 p.m. C.C. 168-170
Our 1st event: Clean Living and NRBQ in a gala hoop-dee-doo shindig. Dance the night to pieces.
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The Handi-crafter

By Ed Cohen

The University of Massachusetts mirrors all of the complexity found in the world today. It is a relief to know that there are places to go and things to do to relieve the entrapment in that complexity. One place is the Craft Workshop, located across from the Hatch, in the Student Union.

The Craft Workshop is a non profit place, designed to give students an alternative to the university, a place to blow off a little steam, and a way to cope with their creative urge: The workshop is run by a supervisor, Penny Worman, and three assistants; Bear (knickname) Acker, Robert Martin, and Marion Abrams Morningstar. It's open from 10 - 8, Monday - Friday, and 10 - 4 on Saturday, featuring jewelry making, leather-work, pottery and photography, stained glass, silk screen and block printing, and candle making. This year there will be seminars in Batik and making sheepskin outerwear.

The history of the workshop dates back to the existence of a semi-successful RSO group called the Craft Guild; a small club with officers and meetings, populated with dedicated craftsmen who made things to sell. They foresaw a basic need for a craft workshop, wrote up a prospectus, and presented it to the proper administrative authorities. It was approved and the Guild got the space which belonged to the old bookstore and where the workshop now is located. It was started early in the spring of 1971, but did not become cohesive until after the present supervisor was hired.

Penny, a commercial artist and technical illustrator was joined in fall of 1972 by her present staff. Marion, hired primarily as a bookkeeper, has since gained proficiency in jewelry-making, leather, and pottery. Bear, an industrial arts teacher in high school, and a grad student at UMass in the Masters program in wood technology was pumping gas at night. "I became interested in it," Bear related, "not because I was freezing my ass off pumping gas and it was in my area, but I was living in a dorm at the time and saw it as a good thing." Robert Martin, also an industrial arts teacher, commercial artist and painter by profession, heard about the job through an ad and was hired.

Though all have their specialties, they are familiar with the major crafts, and work together to promote a friendly, helpful atmosphere in the workshop.

Since the Craft Workshop has begun, it has experienced surprisingly few of the hassles one would expect.

Penny added, "The financing comes from student fees. I make up a budget in the spring each year and it's always been passed 100 percent. The Student Activities Office which overlooks this place is just as cooperative. Since I'm absolutely hopeless at keeping books, they do a lot of that for me. We just do the minimal stuff here... The maintenance people bring me wood and things. They let kids go down there and use their tools if we don't have one here; they let us take nails, I mean really nice and helpful, no hassles at all."

The only real problem has been with supplies. Last year, four times as many supplies were used. There are no supply houses in Amherst, so they must be ordered from Boston, New York, or St. Louis. Supplies are hard to anticipate, because a needed shipment of leather dye, or buckles will be several weeks late in arriving. The cost of the materials for students is a little above cost, since, as in leather work, snaps and dyes are not paid for, or as in silver, where the solder and flux are not bought separately.

The people who come in to work on their crafts see unstructured environment where no one is forced to produce and where the only person benefiting from the experience is himself. The students range from shy to outgoing, from inexperienced to experienced. But all are enveloped in a healthy atmosphere of people helping people.

The open environment, follows the concept of what the ancient Greek University would have been like: "It's like a free school," says Robert Martin, "totally non-structured." The equipment and the people with the background knowledge are there, not to stuff something down you, but to be there whenever you run into limitations."

The Craft Workshop probably is the only place on campus where a non-art major has access to craft tools and materials, since it's very difficult for a non-art major to take studio courses in the art department.

"There are a lot of kids that come in and just make a couple of things, and it really does them a lot of good," said Marion. "You can see that it's good for them. Most of them don't think they can make anything. Anybody can make a simple belt. It gives them a feeling of accomplishment."

Seeing week to week building of confidence and independance is one joy. But part art work unless criticism is asked for. "I take art department courses," said Marion, "and a lot of times a professor will say, 'That's not good; that's missing something; and it sort of dulls the creative urge because you've been criticized... but here they most often only hear positive things, because if it's not good, they do away with it." However, sometimes it can be more than just an independance and confidence builder.

I see something that a lot of people don't see," Bear said. "It's a sort of manual therapy as much as anything for a campus type of life where the kids don't really have a chance to blow off the right kind of steam. They can tie on a drunk, or they can play handball, or tennis, or throw the football around or something like that, but don't really get a chance to use their hands with their eye-mind-hand coordination. And this is the thing that gets to a lot of anxiety; it's a soothing thing.

For instance, somebody may come in and finally conquer the basics of that craft. Are there facilities there for further advancement? Bob answered, "I worked in a head shop making jewelry and leather goods, and the equipment available here is better and more abundant than it was there. And I was working in a professional capacity."

"This craft shop is better than any other that I've seen at other Universities. I've worked at Tulaine University in New Orleans, and I've worked at Louisiana State in Baton Rouge and the systems were much more rigid and geared toward a polished kind of production rather than an improvisational atmosphere."

The only disheartening period of the workshop's history foreshadowed what could happen if it became too large, came before Christmas vacation last year. During the week before the semester ended there was a mixture of confusion as students sought to finish up their holiday gifts. Many of the tools were stolen then.

"We were without tools for a month. Then the idea came that we'll ask for I.D.'s and then give out tools," said Penny. I tried that for about two weeks but I can't do that. I don't want to be a policeman. I said that I'd look everybody in the eye and say, "don't take it, we need it," and we haven't lost anything since.

"We've had some trouble with rip-offs," Bear commented, "and I say that things are borrowed because I don't think that the people take them. I think that they take them with the idea that they will bring them back as soon as they're done with them, but of course it's easier than to bring them back. It's just part of the human enigma that people use. But the kids who don't have anything to work with when they want get indignant that someone has ripped them off.

The problem with University education, is that it's too long a range concept. People take courses, do papers, without seeing into the future and without knowing if that three weeks spent on a term paper will be of some future use.

"You can't really use a term paper to hold up your pants," said Bear. "It's a lot different than running up against something where you're a small cog in a big wheel today. What can you dream of being alone? Alone you can make a belt, alone you can make something for yourself. You're more independent. You don't have to go out and buy it. You feel you have some worth, you have done something."

How does making something change a person's outlook on life? Basically, one who makes something acquires a sensitivity toward commercial items. Someone makes a belt, goes into a store, and sees the same item selling for a lot more. That person must ask the question, "How can they do that?" Because that person made it cheaply in reality, that item is truly priceless, because that person made it, and it contains part of them. A reverence is gained for handmade items and utilitarian artistry.

"This might sound unrealistic," said Bear, "but if this happened on a one to one basis and enough people do this, then national and local industry has got to start listening to a protest that is not a protest at all, but a non-saleable item. "I started thinking about how does industry really know how much of an item to make. When you look at a documentary film on a conveyor belt, try to think of how can the country use that many of that item. It almost makes you think they must be storing them up some place. Apparently they don't sit that long in the warehouses, not over six months, anyway. So they are being consumed at a tremendous rate. Now, I wonder, just how they can keep the pulse beat on the supply needs, and how do you slow that down? You can't go back in time, yet you fear the future. Well, this is going to worsen, we're going to use up more resources. But it is what it shall be."

Some people call UMass big business, but the school represents society. Joan Baez once remarked that Universities turn out ping-pong balls, and one reason is people fail to ask questions, or feel that as individuals they can do nothing. The craft workshop allows people not only to ask questions, but to gain important answers. Even if these lie in a home-made pair of boots.

Bear concluded: "I think this is something that can be seen as an alternative to dissent and violent revolution. It's a personal revolution, in fact, it's almost a revelation.

As far as building your own house, starting your own

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Time Warp Descends on Mt. Holyoke

900 Casualties

$2700 Missing

by **Jon Carr**

In Concert:
Brewer & Shipley
Mt. Holyoke College
Oct. 5

Brewer or Shipley?

Everything was against them to start with. Mount Holyoke's Chapin Hall is an old wooden auditorium of 1300 seats divided between a level floor and a ring of box balconies which look like they date back to the days of Abe Lincoln's assassination. The stage itself leans against a wall, frightened by the uncomprehending mass of wood upon which it stares.

Backstage a series of small rooms, tortured by orange stucco walls, exposed iron pipes, and scuffed brown wood furniture, wait for the arrival of unknown performers on their way up or one-time celebrities still trying to make a go of things.

And the audience which a Chapin Hall attracts are college students for the most part, afflicted by unreal perceptions based upon Mount Holyoke wealth, ready to play the part of "hippies" to any certified rock star who knows the right words — marijuana, revolution, Tricky Dick.

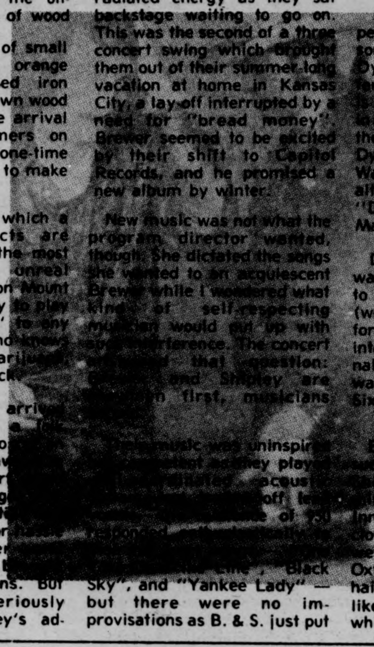

Brewer and Shipley arrived while David James, a folk group which has yet to [illegible] album, were playing a[illegible] first hour of the concert [illegible] the program director g[illegible] her initial thrill of meeting live rock stars, a minor [illegible] arose over Brewer [illegible] Shipley's not having [illegible] any back-up musicians. But this problem mysteriously evaporated at Shipley's admission of ignorance of the contract.

Neither Brewer or Shipley radiated energy as they sat backstage waiting to go on. This was the second of a three concert swing which brought them out of their summer-long vacation at home in Kansas City, a lay-off interrupted by a need for "bread money". Brewer seemed to be excited by their shift to Capitol Records, and he promised a new album by winter.

New music was not what the program director wanted, though. She dictated the songs she wanted to an acquiescent Brewer while I wondered what kind of self-respecting musician would put up with such interference. The concert [illegible] that question: Brewer and Shipley are [illegible] first, musicians [illegible]

[illegible] music was uninspired [illegible] as they played [illegible] acoustic [illegible] off [illegible] of 950 responded [illegible] "Black Sky", and "Yankee Lady" — but there were no improvisations as B. & S. just put out the standard radio versions. The audience was getting what it wanted.

Brewer and Shipley's best performance came on two songs made famous by Bob Dylan, Blind Lemon Jefferson's "See that my Grave is Kept Clean", which they did in a folk manner reminiscent of the old Brothers Four, and Dylan's own "All Along the Watchtower", rhythmically altered and sung in the Byrds' "Drug-Store Truck Driving Man" style.

Detracting from the music was their cliche-ridden patter to an audience which loved it (were they masochists?). I forced myself to listen in the interest of responsible journalism, falling into a time warp sucking me back into the Sixties.

Brewer scored his first success by relating how he and Shipley were refused admittance to the Yankee Pedlar Inn that night because of their clothes (at concert time they were wearing blue jeans, Oxford shirts, and short, styled hair). Brewer's "But I don't like how they dress, old men in white shoes" drew great applause. His second triumph came from a reference to dope, and his third attempt produced great hilarity at "Tricky Dick's" expense. Brewer's stage talk probably hasn't changed in years.

He knows his audience, though, and the concert ended with thunderous applause.

Photos by Kevin Mack

Shipley or Brewer?

As the photographer and I were leaving we walked out with the road manager. "They were great, they were great" he kept repeating as we faded into the night.

Is This a Planet of Life?

DO YOU
WANT A BETTER JOB?
IF SO...
READ THIS CAREFULLY!

Crazy Eyes — Poco (Epic KE 32354)

Called in to clean up Poco's act were Jack Richardson and Bob Ezrin from Alice Cooper's clean Ta-DUM Nimbus 9 production, and they've done their job well. By putting a pinch more of dynamics and some sanely-placed strings in the right places, Robinson and Ezrin have presented, or at least forestalled, the creeping boredom of same old bouncy 'niceness' that each Poco album finds itself awash in.

In the biggest coincidence of the year, "Crazy Eyes" seems to be a freakish tribute to the recently departed Gram Parsons, but although they do play Gram's "Brass Buttons" on here, both tunes were written in 1969, so put this one down to eerie timing, and a liberal interpretation of the song.

"Blue Water", "Let's Dance Tonight", and "A Right Along" are quite fine in any respect. B

— Mike Kostek

The Joker — Steve Miller Band (Capitol SMAS 11235)

If I had to review this album in two words, those words would be: (1) Ho and (2) Hum.

I'm disappointed. Steve Miller is a musician and composer of no little talent who has put out excellent if somewhat spacey albums in the past, but when I first heard this new release my immediate reaction was to check the label to see if I hadn't been slipped a J. Geils by mistake. Everything I liked about his work, the tasty guitar and harp, the soaring vocals and those wonderful weird harmonies are missing. Instead, we have a bunch of old rock and blues progressions, monotonous vocals, and lyrics that sound as if they were written in their entirety in one fifteen-minute sitting at the studio.

The main fault of this album is one of omission. They're just plain and simple wasn't enough work put in to it and the album suffers accordingly. However, the album is not without redeeming factors: (1) There are two live cuts, 'Come on in my Kitchen' and 'Evil' that almost revitalize the old Miller sound, and (2) you can dance to it. C

Photos of Ghosts — Premiata Forneria Marconi (Manticore MC 66668)

Here is Italy's first entry into the field of 'serious' rock and surprisingly, it's not bad. I'd label them a mixture of Moody Blues and Emerson, Lake, and Palmer but PFM doesn't mix the styles of these two groups — they alternate them. It's somewhat unnerving to keep jumping back and forth between pure classical music, the classically derived rock of E, L, & P, and the pretentious lyrics and multi-Muzak of the Moodys. One also gets the impression that someone else translated their lyrics into English for them and taught them to the group phonetically — perhaps the lyrics would have been excusable if sung in the original and a printed translation had been enclosed with the album.

As mentioned above, the album is exceedingly erratic, and in places it strangles itself with attempts to be arty but it is over-all quite listenable and contains some moments of surprising power and grace. C+

— St. Andrew

Two Columbia acts have released important second albums. Looking Glass has **Subway Serenade** which further establishes them as a tight and solid unit. Besides the single "Jimmy Loves Mary-Anne", a sure winner, there's the lovely ballad "Who's Gonna Sing My Rock 'n' Roll Song"; "Rainbow Man" and "Wait" make for the best of side two. When a group can combine good material with credible performances, the results are always startling, and that's the story behind Looking Glass. Remember the name. B+

Albert Hammond, meanwhile, continues along the middle-of-the-road lines of last year's **It Never Rains in Southern California** with his new one, **The Free Electric Band**. In spite of his flair for over-dramatics, and some cringingly awful lyrics, the album does provide for some entertaining moments. My favorite is the ballad "Rebecca", with the lilting "Woman of the World" not far behind. Potential here, also. B minus

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Dory Previn has released a double album from her **Carnegie Hall** appearance earlier this year (United Artists) and it's worth your while, especially if she's a new name to you. The album contains cuts from Dory's previous four albums as well as a few new tunes. Dory's music is not for everybody: it is melancholic and sparse, with frequent touches of irony pathos. What we have here is a female Tom Rapp. Also check out her last studio album **Mary C. Brown and the Hollywood Sign** — definitely one of the year's ten best. A minus

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Ramatam, noted for their gifted guitarist April Lawton, have their second album out, **In April Came The Dawning of the Red Suns** (Atlantic). These guys, it just happens, play some of the finest orchestrated wooden music these ears have heard in a while, and these numbers alone: "The Land", "Rainy Sunday Evening", "Autumn Now" (which sounds uncannily like Traffic's "Don't Be Sad") and "Bounty On My Table", are enough to make this a pleaser. The album's other half is heavy-metal jobbers and if I can stop playing the acoustic stuff, I'll one day listen to them! B

Aretha's **Hey Now Hey (The Other Side of the Sky)** (Atlantic) once again reminds us that Aretha's singing is the finest around. The album combines up-tempo stuff with the just the right amount of ballads, of which "Angel" is, by far, the best. Once again, that winning combination of good songs and great performances. B plus

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Raspberries have a new one out, **Side 3**, (Capitol) which features the affected singing of Eric Carmen, who does the best McCartney since Emmet Rhodes. Carmen is the main presence of Raspberries; he writes the singles as well as "I Reach for the Light" from last year's **Fresh**. The high points of **Side 3** are his: "On the Beach", a real stunner, and the single, "Tonight". The remainder unfortunately, does not impress. C plus

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Eric Clapton's **Rainbow Concert** (RSO) is getting a lot of flack from critics, but these ears hear the best version yet of "Badge" (Eric's singing here is masterful) and "Presence of the Lord" which, if I'm not mistaken, features some Winwood-Townshend vocal interplay. "Pearly Queen" is given an exhaustive go-around and "Little Wing" has its moments also. Do we really need another take of "After Midnight"? B minus

---

Larry Coryell has taken to singing again and with **The Real Great Escape** (Vanguard) one asks the musical question "Why didn't he do more before?" The results are satisfying: Side two is super fine with Jim Webb's "P.F. Sloan" and Larry's own "Makes Me Wanna Shout" making for the highs, along with another Webb tune "All My Love's Laughter". As always, the guitar playing is impeccable. He'll be in the area in December and it should be nice. B plus

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Lastly, the Grateful Dead have a new single just out on their own label, logically, Grateful Dead Records. A Hunter-Garcia tune "Here Comes Sunshine" (4:47) is backed by a Hunter-Godchaux number "Let Me Sing Your Blues Away" (3:15). This is the first studio Dead in a long, long time and the results, as always are delightful. B

— Steve Feld

Books are dying out. Listen to records.

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Singing Ink

Lou Reed's Finely Drawn Chronicle

By David Miller

Berlin
Lou Reed
RCA APL1-0207
Total Playing Time: 49:23

"... But what of the whole glitterglam crowd that Lou courted so fervently in **Transformer**, isn't his persona in **Berlin** one of them? 'This is going to totally destroy them, I told people I was gonna do that. They throw me in so many categories,' Lou sighed. 'This one will show them I'm not kidding...' ."

—Rolling Stone, 9-27-73

Mmmm, indeed. This is the album to show you why we use the word "decadence" to indicate a certain condition, and not, say, "cheerfulness" or "enlightenment"...

It's a long road from the Summer of Love up until now, and what seems to have happened is that a certain portion of our subculture, after making the disappointing discovery that evil can't be fought with flowers alone, gave up on the question entirely. Right? Wrong? Who cares? And so we have **Berlin** , not composed by some "vindictive non-drinker", but Lou Reed, of the Velvet Underground and glitter, a man who ought to know what he's talking about. This album is heavy with tragedy, dense, and (yes) Germanic. No party tape, but possibly the best rock album of the year.

Berlin. The title song opens amid a grotesque roar which proves to be the sounds of a birthday party in progress. Out of this emerges some exquisite quiet cocktail piano music, played by Allan Macmillan. The narrator, the only speaker on the album, sets up a somewhat idyllic scene; "In Berlin by the wall—You were five foot ten inches tall— It was very nice— Candlelight and Dubonnet on ice... Oh honey it was paradise."

Lady Day. The woman likes singing in bars when she hears the music coming from them. "She had to go in and sing— It had to be that way." But something is wrong; as she goes back to her hotel with "... greenish walls— A bathroom in the hall.— I said no,no,no,— Oh, Lady Day..". The song is marked by rhythmically eccentric verses and a chorus sounding as if it came directly from **The Three-Penny Opera**, complete with bass trombone.

Men of Good Fortune. The narrator steps out of the action for a moment and notices that both men of "good fortune" and "poor beginnings" are able to do both everything and nothing, and die both because of what they want and what they are. But he doesn't relate to it; he just watches. The instrumentation here is stark-keyboard and bass centered, with a subtle use of very slow reverb.

Caroline Says I. The couple's relationship has begun to deteriorate, but not yet much beyond the "tacky" level; they play games and use each other. "The things she does, the things she says— People shouldn't treat others that way... But to me she's still a German Queen." The song moves and closes with an extended instrumental, the rhythm and bass contrasting with the more "classical" reeds and flutes. It segues directly into **How Do You Think It Feels**, a truly savage song. Things are coming apart badly; "How do you think it feels— When you've been up for five days— Hunting around always— 'Cause you're afraid of sleeping." Reed's voice gets dissipation into every syllable. The number begins quietly but builds with the addition of instruments until the final explosion, with rhythm, high and low brasses, and guitars working in a counterpoint that will crumble your skeleton.

Oh Jim. The narrator has found a solution to his frustration — "Beat her black and blue and get it straight." The instrumentation for the song is based on a single throbbing electronic pulse, like the narrator's hatred at the breaking point.

Side Two opens with **Caroline Says II**, "Caroline says — as she gets up from the floor— You can hit me all you want to, but I don't love you anymore." Here we find out that "She's not afraid to die," but nobody is considering the possibility that her death might be nothing more than a self-inflicted, utter waste. From here on the apathy of the narrator is complete; he speaks words intended to carry some feeling, but there is nothing behind them. This song, like the first three of the second side, is slow and acoustic-based.

The Kids. The woman's children are taken away from her, "Because she was making it with sisters and brothers... and all of the drugs she took, every one, every one...". In the middle instrumental section, we become gradually aware of the voices of young children crying and screaming, "Mommy! MOMMY!", an incredibly moving thing if you're in the right mood. This is the only moment of real humanity on the album, but the narrator is definitely relieved by this turn of events; "I am such happier this way."

The Bed. The woman commits suicide, and the narrator refers with equal coldness to the places where the children were conceived, where she kept her poetry, and where she slashed her wrists. The unreality of the cut is supported by a ghostly chorus reminiscent of Ligeti's choral music on the **2001** soundtrack. But never mind, the thing is over, and the narrator extricates himself neatly in **Sad Song**. Not a sad song at all, but a majestic, baroque, conclusion, from the woodwind trio to the chorus which repeats "Sad Song, Sad Song" and winds up sounding like "Hey Jude".

Check out the graphics and photographs which accompany the lyrics sheet, and how lavish and sumptuous the scenes appear — everything in the height of taste. Whether or not **Berlin** "destroys" glitter — and I'm really not all that sure that it deserves it — Lou Reed has given us a finely drawn chronicle of what happens to a society forced to improve its outer shell because it has no inner life at all.

"... If Tony Glover thinks those early Stones pix look quaint now, wait'll he fixes his orbs on the glitter crew in 18 months."

—letter to **Rolling Stone, 9-27-73**

Concert Reviews, Area Music and Gink

In Concert:
Duke Ellington
Bowker Auditorium
University of Massachusetts
4 October 1973

Duke Ellington, the living legend, musical giant, and as Max Roach described him, the greatest single contributor to Black Culture over the past 100 years, paid tribute to himself and his history on October 4, by performing music which transcends age and time. Although 74 years of age, the Duke displayed a youthful vigor which is lacking in a lot of people half his age. Above all, his capacity to appeal so deeply to people of all ages is stunning.

From the openning notes of "C Jam Blues", we were all at Duke's Place, and everyone knew it. His mere presence was enough to satisfy those in the audience, and there was an indescribable and undeniable feeling that there was greatness in our midst. To see Ellington moving about as he conducted his band, to listen to him introduce his musicians and his compositions, and finally to listen to his music, immortal classics like "Creole Love Call", "Satin Doll", "Sophisticated Lady", and "Rockin' in Rhythm" and to realize that through hardships and bad times, some of these songs have been around for almost fifty years, was just a moving and spiritual experience. (I doubt that many people will even remember today's rock heroes fifty years hence).

The show itself was varied and didn't let up once from start to finish. Despite the brilliance of his individual musicians and singers Anita Moore and Tony Watkins, the concert and the evening belonged to Duke, the arranger, composer, band leader and musician, whose ability to reach those of all races and ages is awesome. His music is universal and truly, he speaks the **universal** language. Duke Ellington's appearance at the University of Massachusetts was no less than musical history, and those present lived part of that history. Those who missed the concert missed something very important.

——— David Sokol

In Concert:
Home Cookin'
Bluewall, Oct. 5

For those of you interested in seeing a good, tight local rock band, one of your best bets would be to see Home Cookin', which played last Friday night at the Bluewall.

It's one of the few groups in the area featuring a full horn section, which helps to achieve the hard, driving sound that keeps audiences up and dancing.

Most of the eight musicians in Home Cookin' are former members of Milestone, a now defunct Top-40 band that was well known in the Springfield area. The band's material is no longer Top-40, but would fall into the category of music that most of the more progressive groups attempt to play (you can give your own label to it).

The front sax man, who also provides many of the vocals, has good stage presence; his easy manner with the crowd encourages audience participation and creates a friendly atmosphere.

All the members of Home Cookin' contribute musical ideas that get the band cooking (sorry about that) at just the right moment. It is a mechanical precision, though, not spontaneity, and it makes me wonder if they sound the same every time they play.

At any rate, Home Cookin' has its material down, from Bill Withers to Johnny Winter. Why don't you give 'em a listen?

Ken Blanchard

Mike:

I went to the James Montgomery concert. It was so bad I walked out after his third song. There is really nothing that I can write about it because my head really hurts whenever I think about the concert. However, I do have photos for whatever that's worth. Sorry.

Joyce

In Concert:
NRBQ
Rusty Nail, Oct. 3 & 4

Even the feet of the Kibitzer, Mr. Vodka and Captain Equinox were moved to a flat foot frency as NRBQ made a most bequiling frenzy to the Nail.

Wednesday night was Musicians Night with Clean Livers, Real Tears and sundry others lurching about. Music editors old and new were hanging from the rafters, along with a few other quirks

Thursday was the better night for music as the BQs felt really good and hit their stride with things like Sun Ra's "Approaching The Planet" and Al Anderson's "I Just Want To Have You Back Again" leading the way. Even Chance Wayne showed up (right from Vegas), but he didn't sing his hit "Give Chance A Piece". He did bring down the house with an unbelievable rendition of "Somewhere Over The Rainbow".

Their versa-tune-atility was constantly in evidence as they ranged from true rock 'n' roll to showy thirty second musical time bombs.

Despite a major sore throat, Anderson put his all into "It's Not So Hard" and his own "And When She Smiles" as Terry Adams directed the show masterfully. Their 'put down your drink and dance' style is a most refreshing change from the more commonplace need to dig a band through an alcoholic fog.

Both nights were a squeeze as a surprising number found their way out on the two week night dates. They'll be here on the 19th and back at the Nail in November. Miss them, and you'll just be sustaining your lifelong mediocrity.

——Kostek & Sokol

LOCAL MUSIC

Clean Living — Oct. 17 & 18, Rusty Nail.
Seagull — Oct. 12 & 13, The Hatch;
Goodfriend Cotote — Oct. 12, 13, 14, Rusty Nail.
Some of My Best Friends — Oct. 13, The Pub.
Doc Sullivan — Oct. 12 (3 - 6 p.m.), 14 (4-8 p.m.), 18, The Pub.
Inside Outside -- Oct. 13, Amherst College (Theta Zi).
Billy Whyte — Oct. 16, The Pub.
Willow — Oct. 12, 13, 18, Rusty Scupper.
Auditions — Oct. 15, Rusty Scupper.
Jimmy — Oct. 14, Rusty Scupper.
Synthisis — Oct. 16, Rusty Scupper.
Sloth — Oct. 17, 18, Bluewall.
Henry May Band — Oct. 12, 13, Bluewall.
D. J. — Oct. 12, The Pub.

Sokol's Greatest Hits

THE HOLLIES GREATEST HITS (Epic KE 32061)
THE LAST FIVE YEARS — RICK GRECH (RSO SO 876)
SLADEST — SLADE (Reprise MS 2173)
BEST OF PROCOL HARUM (A & M SP 4401)

by David Sokol

Ostensibly, "Greatest Hits" collections give record companies the chance to make a good deal of money without the expenses of studio time, and give record consumers the opportunity to pick up on what is considered to be the "best of" a particular artist in one compact package. Though imagination is usually lacking on the part of the people who compile "hits" collections, occasionally a gem will be released featuring never-before released tunes or "collectors items" as well as the performers best known material. **Kinks Kronikles** could likely be the high water mark of these collections.

Over the past month, four different kinds of rock collections have been released, each of which is worthy of merit and mention. The most commercial of these, and surely the one which will sell the best is a new collection of the **Hollies Greatest Hits**, featuring material which spans the entire gamut of Hollies' recordings from their earliest days with Graham Nash right up to the recent "Long Dark Road" and "Long Cool Woman in a Black Dress." Every song on this record made the national singles charts which is something most "greatest hits" collections can't boast. "Look Through Any Window", "Bus Stop", "On A Carousel", "He Ain't Heavy, He's my Brother", and "Carrie-Ann", they're all here, Hollies fans rejoice. Play it again, Eloise.

A completely different kind of collection is Rick Grech's **The Last Five Years**. Once called a rock clod among Rock Stars, Grech jumped into the big time, head first by joining Blind Faith. Before that he played with Family, and since then he's worked with Ginger Baker's Airforce and Traffic. Like **History of Eric Clapton** and Duane Allman's **Anthology, Last Five Years** doesn't feature hit after hit, but instead gives an overview of what the artist has been up to. Included here are the Grech penned "Second Generation Woman" and "Please Mr. Policeman" from Family, "Doin' It" from Airforce, and "Rock And Roll Stew" from Traffic. Also on the record are BF's (Winwood's) "Sea of Joy" and Grech's own "Kiss the Children" and "Face in the Cloud." This record easily stands on its own, although the collector will have it all already. Play it in good company.

Now for the good part. Slade are English rockers who play rock and roll like they invented it. **Sladest** includes no less than 7 English smashes (number 1 on the English charts within 10 days of release) and is an ultimate example of non-stop rock. Somehow Reprise has gotten a hold of all these singles and put them together in one fantastic party album. Anyone who's heard "Cum On Feel The Noize" or "Gudbuy T' Jane" knows what's happening here. By the time this one's over, you'll be crazee too. Play it loud.

Moving right along, we get to Procol Harum. Since they've always played five star music, a greatest hits collection, by Procol, besides being redundant, would have to be the best of the best. Even if you own every American Procol album (which you should) this album includes some rare singles tracks and is therefore pretty important. "In the Wee Small Hours of Sixpence", which has only been available as a single up until now is here as well as the classic "Homborg", "Long Gone Geek", and "Lime Street Blues". Of course, "Whiter Shade of Pale", "A Salty Dog", "Whiskey Train", and "Simple Sister" are also here, but what else is new? Play it forever.

Mingus in Area Sunday

It seems to be an extraordinarily good season for concerts in this area — another legendary performer will be featured in concert Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at Amherst College — the miraculous bassist, composer, pianist and revolutionary musician Charles Mingus.

Mingus' career has been in full bloom since the early forties, when he was playing with Charlie Parker, Art Tatum, Dizzy Gillespie and Bud Powell. At various times he also played with Duke Ellington and Lionel Hampton.

Apart from the company he's kept, Mingus is also great for his ability to combine his classical training with the big band influence of his later years. He has battled often to get his music recorded for the purpose of honour and enshrinement of the musicians as opposed to the standard rip-off proceedings of the recording industry. His attempts at forming his own record company are examples of his love for what he does.

Throughout the '50's and '60's in his Jazz Workshop Mingus pioneered the careers of such giants as the late Eric Dolphy (reeds), Ted Curson or Lonnie Hillyear (trumpet), the fabulous Booker Ervin (tenor sax), Charles McPherson (alto sax) and Dannie Richmond (now with Mark-Almond on drums).

Mingus has had a varied and fantastic career and one should not pass up the chance to see a legend in his own time, and a fighter all his life to preserve the richness and beauty of Afro-American culture in the face of racist oppression and native ignorance. Admission is $3.50.

Music for a Sunday Evening
Sunday, October 14
Charles Mingus
7:30 p.m. Amherst College Alumni Gymnasium
Amherst College Entertainment Committee and H-T Productions

Concerts

Amherst

Charles Mingus — Oct. 14, Amherst College.

University of Massachusetts

University of Massachusetts Trio — Oct. 14, Bowker Auditorium.

University Marching Band — Oct. 13 (Half Time), Boston University, Nickerson Field.

University Orchestra — Oct. 16, Memorial Hall.

Springfield

Carpenters — Skiles and Henderson, Oct. 19, Civic Center.

Williamstown

Dave Mason — Oct. 27, Chapin Hall, Williams College.

Boston

Clean Living — Oct. 12, Zircon.

Sidewinders — Oct. 12 & 13, Sandy's.

The Energetics — Oct. 12-14, Suger Shack.

Freddy Hubbard — Oct. 12-14, Jazz Workshop.

Bobby Blue Bland — Franklin Ajaye — Oct. 12-14, Paul's Mall.

James Montgomery Band — Duke and the Drivers, Oct. 12, Robert's Center, Boston College.

Eric Weisburg & Deliverance — Oct. 12-14, Oliver's.

Robert Klein — Melissa Manchester, Oct. 12, Sander's Theater.

Big Walter Horton — Oct. 12, 13, Joe's Place.

The Manhattans — Oct. 15, Suger Shack.

Willie Dixon — Oct. 15-21, Jazz Workshop.

Miles Davis — Oct. 16-21, Paul's Mall.

Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show — Wiley Crawford Band, Oct. 16-18, The Garage.

Steve Goodman - Ed Holstein — Oct. 17, Tufts College.

Quicksilver, Climax Blues Band — Oct. 18, Orpheum.

Mahavishnu Orchestra — Oct. 19, Music Hall.

Black Oak Arkansas - Foghat — Oct. 21, Orpheum.

Dan Hicks - Maria Muldaur — Oct. 21, Symphony Hall.

John Mayall - Joe Walsh — Oct. 23, Orpheum.

New Riders of the Purple Sage - Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airman — Oct. 26, Orpheum.

Mott The Hoople - Aerosmith — Oct. 27, Orpheum.

Julian Bream — Oct. 27 & 28, Jordan Hall.

Buckminster Fuller — Oct. 28, Orpheum

David Crosby & Grahm Nash — Oct. 28, Music Hall

Sha Na Na — Nov. 2, Music Hall.

George Carlin — Nov. 4, Orpheum Theater (Ticketron).

Doobie Brothers - Three Man Army — Nov. 4, Music Hall.

J. Geils Band — Nov. 5, Boston Garden.

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Esquire: Like a Box of Toys

ESQUIRE REVIEW
by Kevin Kittredge

I remember sitting on the concrete step in front of the neighborhood store, Maloney's, with my hand buried in a box of Cracker Jacks. Sometimes they were stale, but that was o.k., if you didn't already have the toy.

The Bold Look
1948

Magazines can be like that. You sift through the crap looking for the toy. What would happen if you opened the box and it was full of toys?

"Hey man, I just bought this box of Cracker Jacks and it's full of toys."

"I'll be damned."

The October issue of Esquire magazine hits you like a box full of toys. For $2 you get 564 pages and a magazine that weighs more than my chemistry book. It's their 40th anniversary and the reader can share the toasts.

Like the box of toys, where can I start? Sitting at the bar with Dragnet on ... Officer Gannon says to Joe Friday:

"Where do we start Joe?"

Then that pause and look that only Jack Webb can do and everyone in the bar stops and says with Joe Friday,

"At the beginning."

The magazine begins with "Time Zones". F. Scott Fitzgerald does the 20's with "My Generation". He also has a sequel to his crack-up essays called "Pasting It Together". If you agree with Arnold Gingrich, editor-publisher, that Fitzgerald draws "the finest and purest tone of any writer since Walter Pater," you've got your money's worth already.

Then we're into the 30's and John Steinbeck accomplishes in this essay what it took Studs Terkel 600 pages to do in **Hard Times**.

The next decade brings William Styron's "My Generation." Not as good as Fitzgerald or Steinbeck, but somebody had to do the 40's.

Gary Wills has the impossible task of the 60's. He begins, "A decade has soft boundaries, but the kernel is hard if you can find it." This essay will fail for most people because every reader was a witness and have their own kernels of how it was. He does capture the motion and blur and should be given another chance with their 50th anniversary.

bright on the beach

The Hawaiian Shirt
1950

Hemingway contributes one of the most anthologized stories with "The Snows of Kilimanjaro". He also has a Gulf Stream letter called "On the Blue Water".

Gadgetry
1972

There's a section called "New York, New York". Gay Talese writes about New York as "a city of things unnoticed". He makes you feel like a traffic light with one eye always open. James Baldwin writes of Harlem, Dorothy Parker writes about elegance and John Koch's paintings, which are the same thing. John Cheever slams the door with "Moving Out", which he did.

Anyone who gets Thomas Wolfe and Tom Wolfe confused should read "Two Tom Wolfes". You'll never be confused again.

I have to put on the brakes here and point out that there are over 65 contributors to the magazine and I can't list them all.

The fiction has the heavyweights. There's Shaw, Updike, O'Hara, Greene, Pirandello, Saroyan, Camus, Nabokov and Capote just to name a few.

I'd like to stop here and raise my glass and just say, "Well done, Esquire. And thanks for not naming all of the little people that made it possible."

Women's Insurance

by Susan Bergeron

"The highest standard of hospital and medical care is recognized as an absolute necessity for every citizen." So starts a booklet given to every state employee who chooses to use group coverage offered by the state. Apparently, the Group Insurance Commission considers women less than citizens. AETNA's insurance plan is good, as far as insurance companies go, except in its treatment of women. Article VIII, section 3 of this booklet states: "If the person for whom a claim is incurred is a dependent child, the plan that insures the child's father as an employee is the primary plan." This statement assumes the male is head of the household. It also allows no choice for the parents in terms of medical care and what they can afford. In other words, when a woman is an employee under the AETNA plan and her husband is employed elsewhere with a policy that does not have as good coverage, their child must come under the man's policy simply because it is considered the "primary policy".

AETNA's maternity benefits leave something to be desired. The total allotment for a normal delivery allowed is $200. Costs have gone way up on medical care and $200 will not cover a pregnancy today. Another situation where there is no choice involved is a case where a woman decided to have the delivery at home, "no coverage will be allowed for the doctor before or after a period of confinement. . ." And if (God forbid) you happen to be an unmarried mother, no medical or surgical benefits will be provided.

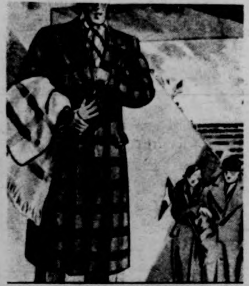

The Plaid Ulster
1934

Routine physicals and especially routine PAP smears are not covered. At least one PAP test a year is advised for women to prevent cervical cancer, one of the easiest cancers to cure if detected in time. Women must pay for two physicals, since a gynecological exam is separate, and gynecologists, outside of doing a pelvic examination, rarely go beyond checking heartbeat and pulse. Seeing how lab fees for PAP tests have gone from between three and five dollars to ten, at least coverage could be provided for the lab fee as is done with X-rays.

This was brought up at the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women meeting Tuesday morning, where it was decided to set up a sub-committee to look into the inadequacies of health care generally and to deal with this discrimination specifically. Proposed was establishing liaisons with Boston area professional and working women's groups in order to pressure the legislature. Heading the sub-committee is Jean Elshtain, who brought up the matter.

The New York City municipality has started a co-operative group insurance plan that proved to be better than the established insurance policies available. Massachusetts state employees should look into this (seeing how there are approximately 59,000 workers now under the AETNA plan and AETNA most definitely is making a profit), a co-op group insurance policy would provide better care at the same cost. Instead of lining corporate pockets, a plan could be formulated with the workers' interests rather than a profit interest, in mind.

Henry May Band
at the BLUEWALL
Friday and Saturday
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Charles Mingus
Sunday, October 14
Tickets $3.50
All concerts will be in the Amherst
College Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets will be available in advance at: Faces of Earth, Amherst;
The New Record Shop, Amherst; Del Padre Music, Northampton;
UMass. Campus Center; Uroboros Book Shop, Hampshire College;
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This series is presented in co-operation with H-T Productions.

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MARGRIT ROMA Director

Reaching For The Moon

Harry Mahnken as James Tyrone and Diane Tomer as Josie in a scene from "Moon For The Misbegotten."

by Marian Prokop

The purpose of Eugene O'Neill's last play, **Moon for the Misbegotten**, was a final attempt to reconcile himself to his past. This is evident that the plot is partially autobiographical and one of the main characters, James Tyrone, is described in terms of author's own brother, James O'Neill. For us, it has the timeless and universal theme of reconciliation with ourselves, i.e., to accept ourselves for what we are and the need to be honest, not only with others, but with ourselves.

Briefly, the plot centers around Josie Hogan, a hulk of a woman who proudly considers herself the village slut to retaliate for her physical inelegance. She is being courted by James Tyrone, a natural charmer, also a hopeless alcoholic. Tyrone sees through her mask and recognizes her virtue and her maternal and tender nature. Since his mother has recently died, Tyrone finds, in Josie, the mother figure he is seeking. In each other's company they relax. Tyrone relates to her his excursions while bringing his mother's body home for burial. By taking refuge in each other, they confess their own self-deceptions and conclude with self-understanding.

It is a very personal play beginning in a realistic tone but changes to a more lyrical perspective. However, some critics believe that the play is hindered by an "awkward juxtaposition" of comic and serious components and that it is very difficult to stage. I think that the UMass production of **Moon for the Misbegotten** inevitably suffered from these flaws in structure though valiant attempts were made to overcome them.

First, the production lacked unity in creating an atmosphere both timeless and universal. The set, designed by Jeff Fiala, was small and expressionistic, a good idea thematically. It emphasized the private world of the characters as opposed to the vastness of the external world and brought on a sense of pressure which forced us to concentrate on the inner psychological action. This worked in the third act by expressing both a moonlit night and a state of utter timelessness, but in the other scenes, the small stage made the characters look confined and larger than life (perhaps this was intentional) but also made movements seem awkward and exaggerated (especially with Josie) to be credible. The use of a small stage in the third act conveyed just the right atmosphere but for the rest of the play, it would have been advantageous for both the actors and audience to use a larger playing area.

Diane Tomer is pictured with John Countryman who plays Phil Hogan.

Secondly, there was too much emphasis on comic effects. In the beginning, the comedy came as a pleasant surprise but eventually became a burden and resulted in the three smaller roles losing all sense of authenticity. Admittedly, some of the play, especially the first act, was very funny, probably the best comedy O'Neill ever wrote outside of **Ah, Wilderness!** but after a while, in the second and fourth acts, the tone should have become more serious but efforts were still made for comedy (as far as I could tell) for its own sake.

The piano score, composed by Andrew Lichtenberg, served little purpose in developing any atmosphere so I guess its best use was killing time between acts III and IV. It sounded like a mixture of modern love story themes and the lovey-dovey stuff played on Victrolas fifty years ago. Possibly another play for universality, but it didn't work.

The acting ranged from adequate to superb. In the beginning, Diane Tomer as Josie used movements that seemed too exagerated to be believable. Her flailing arms, harsh voice, and rolling eyes were rather amateurish techniques that showed no sensitivity that James Tyrone was supposed to see. I was not able to pick up her accent because it kept changing. When she was with her father, she spoke in an Irish brogue that turned Southern, while at other times her accent sounded typically New England. Fortunately, her scenes with Harry Mahnken (James Tyrone) were good. Specifically the third act where Josie's warmth and tenderness were best conveyed and most needed. Instead of straining to express her attitude, "I'm big, I'm bad, I'm bossy," she managed to tone down enough without losing character to make the scene very effective.

An outstanding performance was Harry Mahnken as Tyrone. His subtle underplay movingly showed Tyrone's charming and refined nature without losing the sense of the inner brooding and guilt-ridden alcoholic. Perhaps a comparison isn't quite fair but he constantly reminded me of Jason Robards playing the same role in the film version of **Long Day's Journey Into Night**. Very beautiful and very

touching.

John Countryman as Josie's father, Phil Hogan, suffered from the problem of a young man playing an old man and getting away with it. Not only did he not act old, with an inconsistent brogue, but he didn't even look old. The fact that he played the role with such energy could be attributed to the comic interpretation, but he still looked even younger than Tyrone. You could let it slide and say well, Tyrone is mature beyond his age, but I really didn't buy it. Nevertheless, his performance particularly in the first act was very funny, but it took some getting used to when he tried to be serious.

In the smaller roles, Dick Sousa as Mike Hogan and David Miller as T. Stedman Harder did what they could in roles that were difficult to portray convincingly because of a two dimensional quality inherent in the characters. I guess the only way to make their parts memorable was to play them for comic effect.

Another problem was shifting from act III which took place around midnight to act IV which opens at dawn without a scene change or blackout. This predicament was due to awkward construction in the play and unfortunately this production suffered. Actually, it's not the way the scene was changed but the time it took in doing it. Act III was done well in the beginning, but it spoiled the end because it took so long to finish, when dawn finally came I was very restless. Surely the change could have been more effective if it had been shortened. The long stretch of time it took for the lights to change, while the music played, and Josie let down her hair inevitably hurt the last act so that it became an exercise in patience.

The production was a good attempt at a very difficult play with too many obstacles both in structure and interpretation to overcome in too short a time (something like 15 rehearsals). Besides a largely comic first act, a very poignant third act, it is highlighted by Mr. Mahnken's superb performance and for these three reasons, I would recommend seeing it.

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Baseball (G)love Story

by Michael Wallace

Baseball (G)Love Story:
A Loser Loses

Bang the Drum Slowly — directed by John Hancock from the '50's novel by Mark Harris. With Michael Moriarty, Robert De Niro and Vincent Gardenia. Music arranged by Steve Lawrence.

Heralded by popular critics to be a motion picture pennant winner, **Bang the Drum Slowly** jogs the same pathos path beat by **Love Story** and last season's television sensation **Brian's Song**. This latest to the "dying genre" involves a major league baseball team. Unlike its football counterpart, death doesn't cut down the star athlete in his glory but a scrub catcher who commands so little respect it seems his demise could go unnoticed even if it occurred on the field during play. Sharing the dugout bench with two relief catchers, one asks him how tall he is.

"Five foot eight." Pearson says.

"Oh yeah, I didn't know shit could pile that high." They laugh.

The tobacco chewing catcher, Bruce Pearson, portrayed by Robert De Niro as dumb to the point of being numb, just chaws and drools his brown sludge and squints as if under a tremendous mental strain to understand why he has an abominable batting average, why his teammates hate and belittle him, why he has a girlfriend who is so eager for him to sign over his insurance policy to her and most recently, why he is going to die of Hodgkin's disease.

Left alone it seems Pearson could pass on unnoticed, unmissed and unmourned. Indeed, De Niro is cast with an I.Q. about half his batting average, so we seldom see that even he senses he stands to lose much. Trying to fathom the irony of his situation, Pearson, a simple farm boy who "made it back from Viet Nam without a scratch" sums it up, "I've been handed a shit deal." Then easily surrenders complacently to his fate with a blank stoicism lost to stupidity.

Game Ball for the Grave

The person sensing the terrible personal tragedy is Pearson's roommate, the team's MVP, ace pitcher, Henry Wiggins (Michael Moriarty) who has what Pearson lacks; athletic greatness, sharp wit, confident cool. Wiggins immediately becomes obsessed with seeing to it his roomy does not die unknown and unloved. Before he knew of the fatal illness, he too was one of Pearson's "raggers" or belittlers. He drops everything, including his wife, to commit himself totally to managing Pearson's affairs. He miraculously cures his batting average. He wards off his goldmining girlfriend, he keeps the truth from the coach and signs Pearson into his own contract to insure his eternal guardianship. "Where I go, he goes." Before the word leaks out, he tries to bring the rest of the team around to cheer rather than shit on the doomed catcher.

It is evident throughout the movie that the focus is on Wiggins, not Pearson, who seems to be left sleeping through it all somewhere in the grandstands. It is the more sensitive Wiggins who is called upon to convey the emotional impact of the film. Unfortunately, director Hancock gets carried away with his unselfish characterization of Wiggins and wastes much of the punch of the pitcher's devotion. Many times more powerful and central to the film's theme are the comparatively few scenes of personal contact, support and love between the two men. In one scene the pathetic Pearson experiences the pangs of death and breaking down like a terrified child cries, "Arthur, I'm scared." And as Wiggins holds him in his arms and shares his misery, the image of comradeship emerges with tremendous emotional impetus.

Just as one source of the film's emotional pull comes from the cruel irony of fate, another comes from the irony of the big league sport magica.

Unnoticed as usual, Pearson keeps the benches warm.

That well known syndrome of sport fans as well as teammates, to cheer the winner, demean the loser and forget both as soon as they depart the arena. Both unfeeling forces play against each other as Wiggins tries to raise the catcher to a level of athletic achievement and respect which he never thought possible. "Going out in a blaze of glory" allows Pearson, if not a real respect from his teammates, at least a temporary final scene of worth and love.

It is Wiggins, not Pearson, who feels the importance of this to the man. It is he we see change from the self concerned, typical ballplayer to someone feeling the deep need for worth and respect in every man through Pearson. It is he who knows that his friend's brief moments of fame and respect are only brief. The film rings true as Wiggins alone attends the funeral; the roar of the crowd now silent, the slap of the teammate now absent and long gone.

Other than misdirecting Wiggins' devotion beyond the personal level where it had most worth, the film is badly hampered by poor writing, some useless gimmic photography and poor settings.

Wiggins who looks like a blue eyes, lanky version of Peanuts' Charlie Brown, is often caught expounding absurd versions of equally Peanutish profundities. Once, Pearson shows a surprising mental alertness to make the observation that, "The only reason everyone is being nice to me is because they know I'm going to die. Wiggins delivers the philisophical comforter. "Everyone knows everyone else is going to die, that's the only reason that they're as nice as they are."

In an argument with the doomed man about being smart, Wiggins, who sidelines as an Octarian Insurance salesman, asked, "You were smart enough to buy the four star Octarian annuity policy weren't you?" Other blatant flourishes or poor writing comes from the team's coach, played by Vincent Gardenia, who struggles over the decision allowing Wiggins to include Pearson in on his contract (before knowing of his condition) but concedes, saying profoundly, "I wouldn't ordinarily allow such a thing — but there's something in your eyes Henry which tells me I have to." In other areas, Gardenia is brilliant as the coach who provides the film's comic relief in locker room pep talks and exemplifies the quick reversal of attitude apparent in the whole team once he learns of Pearson's condition. "I may have badgered some of you, like Pearson here, but it was only for your own good. I only have the utmost respect and love for you. You know that, don't you?" as he pats the catcher's cheek.

A point which probably was intended to have little to do with the film but seems to have a lot to do with the theme; that is, a card game called Tegwar which is constantly being played during the film, usually by Wiggins and a certain hard-assed manager who are experts at the game. The game has no rules except that the stupid and unsuspecting lose their shirts. Pearson had always wanted to play but wasn't included because his exceeding stupidity made him more apt to be a perfect victim for the money game. In the end, through Wiggins' intervention, he is allowed to play, just before he dies.

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OCT. 12, 1973

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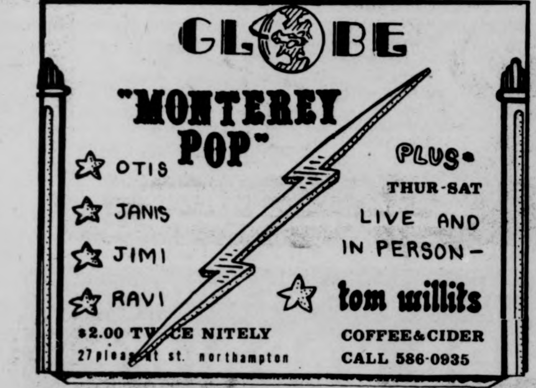

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OCT. 13 — 7 & 10 p.m.

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MASH

OCT. 14, SUNDAY 6:00 8:00 10:00

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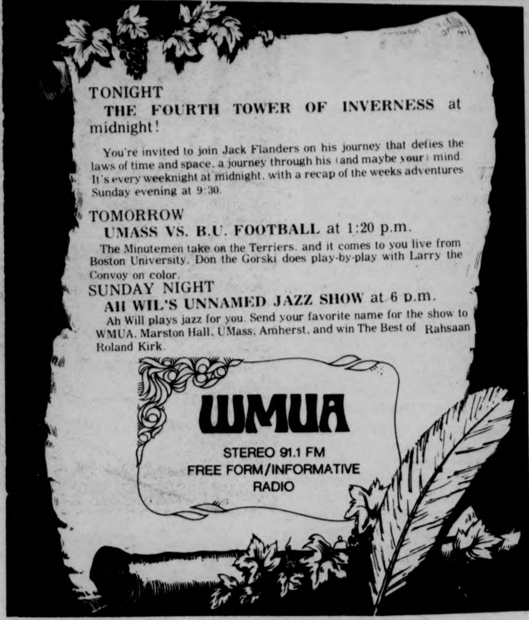

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THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS at midnight!

You're invited to join Jack Flanders on his journey that defies the laws of time and space, a journey through his (and maybe your) mind. It's every weeknight at midnight, with a recap of the weeks adventures Sunday evening at 9:30.

TOMORROW
UMASS VS. B.U. FOOTBALL at 1:20 p.m.

The Minutemen take on the Terriers, and it comes to you live from Boston University. Don the Gorski does play-by-play with Larry the Convoy on color.

SUNDAY NIGHT
AH WIL'S UNNAMED JAZZ SHOW at 6 p.m.

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"JUNIOR BONNER"

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Wed. Mat. - 2:00
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Sat. & Sun. - 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:30

HEAVY TRAFFIC X
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Daily - 7:30-9:25
Sat. & Sun. - 2-3:40-5:30-7:40-9:40

Hit! R BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
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Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Killer Klink," (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLES "The Doctors" (30)
GOMER PYLE "Duke Slater, Night Club Comic" (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "The Delegates" (18)
THE LUCY SHOW (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Love and Goulash" (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
AMERICA "Gone West" (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of Dr. Loveless" (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
BOOKBEAT (24)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WORLD AT WAR (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Long Night's Journey Into Day" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22)
THE CHAN—ESE WAY (24)
MOVIE "Slaughter of the Vampires" (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
:30 THE DATING GAME (8)
MOVIE "The Swordsman" (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, Host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "The Haunted House" (40)
A SMALL CITY GARDEN (57)
8:00 CALUCCI'S DEPT (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH "Peter and the Wolf." (8) (40)
SANFORD AND SON "This Little TV Went To Market," (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 ROLL OUT! (3)
THE ODD COUPLE "The Odd Holiday" (8) (40)
GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA (22) (30)
VIDEO DRAMA II (24)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE "Dracula" (3)
ROOM 222 "I Didn't Raise My Girl To Be a Soldier" (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEEDLES AND PINS (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Merriweather File," (27)
9:30 ADAM'S RIB "Katy at the Bat," (8)

The Beatles

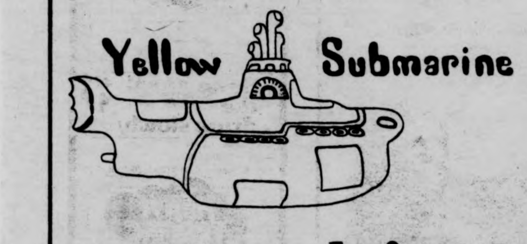

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8-10-12

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Sat.,
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Mahar Aud.

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6:30, 9:00, 11:30 p.m.

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JAMES COBURN JOAN HACKETT
JAMES MASON IAN McSHANE
RAQUEL WELCH

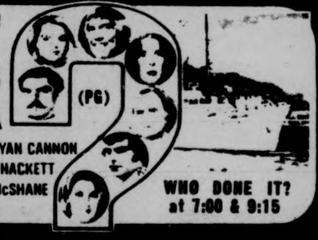

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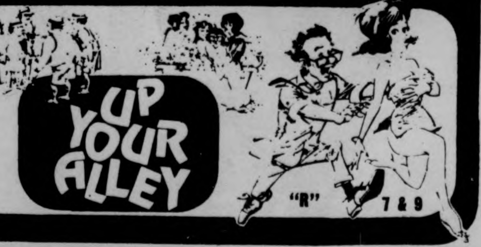

"R" 7 & 9

WEEKEND

complied by Bob Nesti

BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY

Perhaps the best received film of recent months; a sentimental baseball story with Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarty. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

BELLE DE JOUR (1968)

Luis Bunuel elegant fantasy is concerned with the sexual longings of a bored, Parisean housewife. She acts them out in a dreamlike borlello. A splendid fim to watch, with Catherine Deneuve. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, 10/13, 7, 9, and 11.

CASABLANCA (1943)

In the forward to the recently published screenplay Howard Koch, who co-authored this film with Philip G. and Julius J. Epstein, wrote that the story of this memorable espionage romance was plotted after the shooting had begun. Despite its shaky beginnings, success of the picture has been unmistakable it won an Oscar for the Best Film of 1943 — today it remains perhaps the best known of cult films. Humphrey Bogart plays Rick, the casino owner in war-torn Casablanca, who is called upon to help Ingrid Bergman, who was his lover in pre-war Paris and who now is married to one of the German's arch-enemies, a fugitive resistance leader. A superb example of Warner Brothers knife-edged craftsmanship during the Forties and certainly one of the most enjoyable films Hollywood has ever produced. Directed with remarkable efficiency by Michael Curtiz. With Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, and Sidney Greenstreet, Lecture Room One, Amherst College, Friday, 10/12 and Saturday, 10/13, 7:30 and 10.

40 CARATS

Take an infantile farce, concerning a fortyish career woman who falls in love with a twenty-one year old millionaire; add generous helpings of flakey one-liners, throw in your stock crazy supporting types, and dress Liv Ullmann in what appears someone's dining room drapes and you have about the worst comedy film of the year. Liv Ullmann had better find a new agent — with this and "Lost Horizon" under her belt, her visa may be taken away. Here she so arch that if she moved, cracks will appear. Calvin Theater, Northampton.

FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE

Robert Mitchum as a small time hood on the run. A gritty, knock-a-bout melodrama, filmed in and around Boston. Mitchum gives a much regarded performance and many critics have raved, one even calling it the best American film so far this year. With Peter Boyle. Academy of Music, Northampton.

THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY (1967)

Sergio Leone's stylized Western is an epic exploration of macho themes. The expansive plot revolves around three individuals who search for a missing cache of gold, the time is the American Civil War. The three inflict various violent, sadistic acts on many victims and each other before finally pacing off. Leone has an eye for terrific effects: the images follow like in a comic book. The action is equally as evocative. With Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, and Eli Wallach. Some memorable moments, although the scope of the picture is largely diminished when not shown in wide screen. Mahar, Saturday, 10/13, 7 and 10.

HARPER (1965)

This detective thriller attempts to recreate the mood of Bogart's Forties detective films with Paul Newman impersonating Humphrey Bogart. It just doesn't work, although the "in" references and the played-up thrills come at you, the sophistication and sly fun of films like "The Big Sleep" are lost in the transistion. The whole film has a marked down quality to it. Written by William Goldman. Directed by Jack Smight. With Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, and Arthur Hill. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 10/17,7.

Table for two.. Mae West and W. C. Fields.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

The second full length cartoon feature by the makers of "Fritz The Cat". A brutal, often offensive cross-section of urban living whose gritiness is compensated by its strong evocation of city living. Striking use of interplay between real life situations and its cartoon complement. The adventures of a young Jewish boy in New York which no social type rudely presented. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

HIT!

Directed by Sidney J. Furie. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

JUNIOR BONNER (1972)

This congeneal contemporary Western about a faltering family around a rodeo circuit slipped most filmgoers attention last year, mostly because of poor distribution. Directed in an agreeable way by Sam Peckinpah it makes for a marked departure from what came before and after. Steve McQueen is fine in the title role. Ida Lupino and Robert Preston show us what a fine actor can do with a character part. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 10/13, 7 and 9:30.

THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS (1972)

Neil Simon's farce about a frustrated middle-class man who wants desperately to cheat on his wife. He tries with three of her friends in his mother's apartment. Probably the best of the Simon plays filmed to date, directed by Alan Arkin. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 10/18, 7 and 9.

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE (1940)

Somehow the combination of Mae West and W.C. Fields would suggest the most ribald of film comedies; this film, then, is a strange disappoointment. It never seems to rise; what happens just sits on the screen without much direction or energy. The story, by West and Fields, concerns the exploits of West as a wanton woman run out of town because of her midnight liaison with a masked stranger. Fields plays her husband, whom she attaches herself onto while fighting Indians on a train between towns. Some funny bits, such as Mae's impersonation of a schoolteacher and Field's foreplay with a goat; still not nearly as good as West's earlier films. The Globe, Northampton.

Catherine Deneuve in Belle Du Jour.

KING OF HEARTS (1964)

Philippe DeBroca's lovely fantasy about the illusion of sanity in the world. It takes place in a lovely French village during the First World War and stars Alan Bates. The film has a tremendous rapport with college audiences — it has been running for more than two years at a Cambridge theater and often is discussed as one of the finest films every made by students, certainly a good deal of fun. Mahar, Friday, 10/12, 7, 9, and 11.

THE LAST OF SHEILA

The most engaging film released this past summer is this sly comic mystery, a sort of "And Then There Were None" on board a yacht. The script by composer Stephen Sondheim and actor Anthony Perkins has the good fun of an elaborate puzzle. Who and for what reason did someone run down the bitchy gossip columnist Sheila. A year after her death her husband assembles the eight most possible suspects for a week's sailing off the Riviera onboard his yacht the Sheila. The roles are perfectly cast, especially James Mason as the fading director and Dyan Cannon as the agent. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

MONSIEUR VERDOUX (1947)

"A comedy for murders," suggested by the crimes of Landru. Monsieur Verdoux (Chaplin) had been a bank clerk for thirty years but is dismissed during the Depression. Unable to find honest work he turns to marrying, bigamously, rich women in various parts of France, securing their property, murdering them, and then returning to his unsuspecting and crippled wife. One of Chaplin's most controversial films. When first released James Agee considered it one of the finest films Hollywood has ever produced; others have called it preachy and overdone. Still a work of immense power in which comedy and pathos are intertwined to a disturbing end. A wonderful comic bit by Martha Raye as one of the wives is certainly one of the most memorable moments in all films. Thompson 104, Monday, 10/15, 8 and 10.

A MAN CALLED HORSE (1968)

Richard Harris as a British aristocrat is lost in the Midwestern wilds during middle of the Nineteenth century. He is taken up by a tribe of Indians and is initiated as a member. The film attempts to break down the Hollywood stereotype of Indians as warpaging savages by making it appear they're researching the savagery. An overly bloody film, with all sorts of murky undercurrents of what stamina is all about. Harris shouts, which is what he does best, and hardly a word of English is spoken in the undriving quest for accuracy. Thompson 104, Tuesday, 10/16, 8 and 10.

THE MALTESE FALCON (1941)

John Huston directorial debut is their near perfect detective thriller in which Humphrey Bogart portrays his most memorable character: Sam Spade. Adapted from the Dashiell Hammett novel a few films suggest the seedy adventure of being a private eye as well, few films are as precisely and as sharply made as this either. Beautifully cast, with Mary Astor, Peter Lorre, Gladys George, and Sidney Greenstreet. Lecture Room One, Merrill Science Center, Anherst College, Friday, 10/12, 7:30 and 10.

MONKEY BUSINESS (1931)

The Marx Brothers are stowaways on an ocean liner where Groucho and Zeppo on the one hand and Chico and Harpo on the other get mixed up with rival gangs and are involved in a kidnapping. Remarkable sequences: the Marx Brothers in their hiding place in kippered herring barrels carrying on with their day-to-day activities; the hairdressing salon where Chico and Harpo work; Groucho as a seductive ship's officer; Harpo hiding in a Punch and Judy show; Groucho's parody of an interview with a star; the burlesque scenes at the Customs. This is one of the fastest and most malicious of the Marx Brothers films and brought to the screen some of their best vaudeville gags. Thompson 104, Friday, 10/12, 6:30 and 9:30.

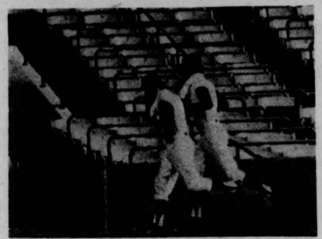

Robert DiNiro and Michael Moriarty.

MONTERREY POP (1968)

A fine sampling of mid to late sixties of American popular music filmed at the Monterrey Pop Festival in 1967. The talent includes Otis Redding, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, and the Mamas and the Papas. In addition on Thursday through Saturday evenings Tom Willits will perform. The Globe, Northampton.

MURDER MY SWEET (1947)

Philip Marlowe, a private detective, after going through various adventures with the help of a girl, unmasks a rich, seductive woman who kills to prevent her past being known. This is a fine example of the American thriller — in its plot, its atmospheric photography and lighting, its brutality (both police and lovers'), and its theatrical touches and twists of plot. It is one of the best films in the genre — and one of Dmytryk's best. And Dick Powell's best performance. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 10/17,11.

THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH (1957)

A faithful husband is left alone when his wife leaves for a holiday to escape the New York summer heat. He is tempted by a pretty neighbor, invites her into his apartment, but, in the end, remains faithful to his wife. This skillful, but essentially vulgar farce, was a great commercial success, although it is not at all like Wilder's other films on sexual mores. Tom Ewell indulges himself with histrionic's but Marilyn Monroe appears in one of her most seductive and appealing roles. Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 10/14, 7:30 and 9:30.

STATE OF SIEGE

Costas-Gravas's frightening polemic about American behind-the-scenes espionage in South America. It's partly frightening because it bellows so, but mostly effective due to the efficient direction and the neatly executed performance of Yves Montand. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT

It has been reported Howard Hawks made a bet with Ernest Hemingway that he could turn Hemingway's worst novel into a good film. He won the bet. The story has Humphrey Bogart in Martinique with Lauren Bacall in her film debut. Her first line is immortal: standing in a slinky doorway she asks "Anyone got a match?" Thoroughly enjoyable and indictive of the fine films Warner Brothers produced in the Forties. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (1968)

Stanley Kubrick's fascinating monkey-to-man-to-superman story. Extraordinary visuals prove McCluhan to be correct. With a computer named HAL and space stations spiralling in three-quarter time to the "Blue Danube Waltz". Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, 10/12, 6:30, 9, and 11.

WESTWORLD

Michael Crichton's dream world, when entire universes can be created. Too bad Crichton can't make a film that doesn't look like a tourist trip through a souped-up Disneyland. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

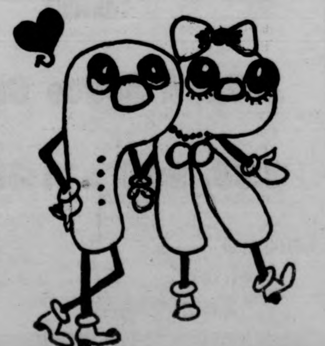

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 28 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1973

Weather

Little do you know that the Tuna Roll Kid and Little Miss Sunbeam are both one and the same person!

Recyclable

Eric Walgren Seeks Election Invalidation

By DEAN TUCKER

Eric Walgren is going to take on City Hall in the great American tradition; and he predicts victory for his cause.

Walgren is seeking to have the Spring 1972 Amherst Town Elections declared invalid. He contends that the Amherst selectmen held the elecion during intercession of the UMass academic year, to facilitate town voters, not all voters.

Thirty per cent of the enfranchised voters in Amherst are students. Walgren lost the election by 200 votes. It cannot be determined whether or not Walgren would have won if the students were in town to vote.

Although Walgren is confident he will win his suit, it remains uncertain to him what the court will decide to do to rectify the alleged infraction. They could declare the first election invalid and order a new one be held. They could order the first election and imply the town should be cognizant of student voters in the future, but not order it to do so. The selectmen could also be ordered to take specific action in ensuring students the right to vote.

Walgren is fighting the case alone; defending himself as a pauper. He is armed with a degree from Amherst College and Rutgers Law School, but needs money. He and his Tea Party New Law Fund are accepting contributions at 41 High St., Amherst.

The Amherst selectmen said prior to the election that they had changed the date so the election would be held concurrently with the UMass intercession.

They chose not to change the dates to a time convenient to the UMass voter because they feared it would cause confusion.

This constitutes Walgren's tour de force in his case. He claims that all the selectmen sought to have the widest possible voter enfranchisement; by ignoring the student voters they defeated their own purpose.

District Court Judge Frank Freedman has been criticized for his dismissal of the case and the broad issues it imples.

Walgren has said that should the appeal trial make a declaratory judgement and order a new election, he will run again.

Eric Is Here...

Guest Registration

Let's Get High!

By ROBERTA MARTONE

"Let's get high tonight." Sound familiar? It should. This seems to be the typical UMie reaction after five days of "hitting the books".

In a random sampling taken on campus, most people said they spent their weekends in bars, at parties, or visiting friends. Some said they were "fair game for anything", while others said they weren't "into any routine yet." A small minority mentioned the Saturday football games as weekend entertainment. Movies, concerts, and plays also were given as ways to enjoy the weekend. However, the bars were the most popular.

The hopping places on campus are the Blue Wall and The Hatch. When asked what happened on a typical Friday night at the Blue Wall, one bartender said that the place was generally "rowdy". He said, "On a Friday night, the crowd consumes about fifty kegs of beer. Supposedly the Blue Wall sells more beer than any other place in New England. The bartender also said that although there are few fights, a lot of people get sick or fall asleep on the tables. He said Saturday night was quieter because it was more of a "date night". The crowd usually vacillates between the Blue Wall and The Hatch.

The Top of the Campus has a quieter atmosphere. Some students said they go the TOC to "take a 'breather' from the rowdier" downstairs bars.

While the crowd at the Blue Wall and The Hatch ranges from "freaks" to "straights", and anything in between, The Pub in Amherst is more of a haven for sorority and fraternity people. Other bars in the Amherst area, such The Rusty Nail are frequented by students who have cars.

Business also "picks up" for the campus hotel on the weekends. On an average weekend, said one of the receptionists, they rent about 20 rooms, usually to men who are having their girlfriends visit, or vice-versa. "But on a homecoming weekend, we rent as many as 75 rooms, 3-4 of the hotel, mostly to girls and guys visiting each other," said the receptionist.

Whether you spend your weekends in bars, visiting friends, or going home, one thing is certain-almost nobody studies on the weekends.

Staff Photos - George Withers

Insurance For Young Drivers

New Laws Ease Acquisition

By SHERMAN BOYSON

If the new UMass Parking Council fulfills its goal of having no cars on campus, then auto insurance will no longer be a problem to students. Until that day, a new piece of legislation will make it easier for anyone under 25 to get auto insurance.

Presently, people under the age of 25 can find it pretty difficult to get an insurance agency to cover their cars. Most agencies can just outright refuse to sell auto insurance to young drivers. This is allowed by a procedure called "underwriting considerations". Because of higher risks and costs that the young driver presents, a company can refuse to serve him on the basis of those risks. This leaves the young driver with a hassle in finding a company to insure him.

The easiest and most common way of insuring a minor's car is through his parents' agency. That is the only way a lot of companies will take on a young driver. The agency that tells a customer that it won't do business with the person's children will find that customer eager to take his business elsewhere. Besides the obvious public relations advantage of serving children of established customers, most people will end up living in the area where they were born. Therefore it is a good possibility that the young driver, who is a child of a regular customer, will be around when his is an adult.

If for any number of reasons a young person doesn't want to, or can't go to his parents' company, he'll have to find one on his own. If he goes to a regular agency, he'll be turned away. Blair, Cutting, & Smith in downtown Amherst for example, will not take young drivers unless they have permanent residence in the area, or have parents served by the company. Usually agencies will refer you to an "assigned risk" agency. This is an agency that specifically advertises its willingness to insure the high risk young driver.

Mr. Frank Lawrence of Northampton, probably the best known assigned risk agent in the area, explained why the young driver is an unwanted customer with most agencies.

"First, there is the high accident rate. Young drivers are involved in more accidents than any other age group", Lawrence said. Statistics released by the Travelers Insurance Company in 1972 show that the 18-24 year old age group are involved in nearly 30% of the fatal and non-fatal accidents. The percentage decreases progressively as the age increases. Lawrence went on to say that "young drivers tend to own older cars." He pointed out how this leads to two unwanted risks: "The older car is more likely to be involved in an accident and the car is more likely to be sold. That brings a transfer cost which the agency must bear." The third risk that Lawrence pointed out was that "young drivers are on the road more often, and so more likely to have an accident".

Because of the added costs and risks, most agencies would rather not take the young driver. It is left to the assigned risk company to insure them. These agencies are allowed to charge an $11.50 charge to cover the extra costs involved. Though the cost seems small, volume makes the difference. A lot of those $11.50 fees can really add up.

An assigned risk agency sends the policies they have into Boston. There the policies are put into the "assigned risk pool". The assigned risk pool is a pool which distributes the risk policies to all insurance agencies in proportion to their business volume. A larger company would have to handle more policies than a smaller one. This is forced by an act of legislation of the state.

Because young drivers are forced to go to assigned risk agencies, the chance for cheating the driver occurs. Charlatan agencies would overcharge the drivers or pad their bills with extras the driver doesn't really need. If the driver is unable to shop around, the agency could tell him the extras are necessary.

Lawrence pointed out how "the insurance commissioner is really cracking down on these agencies. Some have had their licenses taken away for cheating the customer."

Now all this is going to change. The Massachusetts legislature has passed a bill that makes those "underwriting considerations" illegal. When the bill goes into effect insurance agencies will not be able to refuse the young driver because of higher risks. Some agencies however, still want to refuse to serve students since they aren't permanent residents; but whether or not that is legal has not been decided.

(Continued on P. 3)

C.C. Tables Evaluated

By MARSHA VENUTI

A proposal for a new table usage policy for the Concourse level of the Campus Center is being prepared to try to prevent turning the UMass temple into a den of theives.

Much work has been done by the Campus Center staff and the board of Governors to minimize rip-offs and organize this business so that the tables will serve the needs of as many students as possible.

Richard Davies, manager of the department of recreation and services, has been supervising the table program since September. He and two student employees of the Campus Center do most of the organizing and checking up, and have been taking most of the complaints.

At this point I'm not really sure what we are trying to do here, how much we want to cater to the craftsman and how much to the small entrepreneur," Davies said in a **Collegian** interview. "But we are trying to serve as many students as we can." He said that he is currently following last year's policy concerning table usage, with a few new guidelines as specified by the board of governors this year.

"I think that within a couple of weeks we will have a definite policy," Davies said. "It won't be too different from last year's but we will have a more clearly defined purpose." Davies said he is now preparing a proposal, with the help of Bernard Wilkes, retail sales manager of the Campus Center. Also helping are student employees Kathy Hogan and Ron Reed who help supervise the program, and the Crafts Guild. But the final proposal will come from the Board of Governors, Davies said.

Howard Levin, a committee chairman of the Board of Governors of the Campus Center and Student Union complex, says he is concerned that the table usage policy be in the best interests of the students.

As it stands now, there are 26 table spaces available on the concourse level of the Campus Center, and 11 in the Student Union. A temporary table policy dated September 1973 says that those who use the tables must be Campus Center fee paying students or members of student households or families. Personally handcrafted goods may be sold on the concourse level at no charge. Commercially manufactured goods may be sold on the non-concourse level and in the Student Union at a charge of $5 per day. Davies said this money goes to the Building Operations account, which pays for such things as the personnel at the Information Counter.

All sellers must set up and take down their tables, and clean up after themselves. Sellers must sign up at the Information desk on the concourse level; individual sellers may sign up each day or up to a week in advance. RSO groups may sign up daily or up to a month in advance.

First priority for tables is given to RSO groups, second to non-profit organizations, third to individual students, and fourth to Continuing Education students.

Levin said that the policy has been changed every year because it has not been adequate. He said they are now working on a policy that will be workable and durable.

Davies pointed out some of the weak spots in the present policy. He said that there is a problem of where to draw the line at who is a member of a student household or family and who is using his place of residence or personal relationship with a student for his own gain. He said there is also a problem with Continuing Ed students because although they pay a Campus Center fee it may be as little as $6 per semester. This fall Davies found that one person had signed up for a course just so that he could sell his wares to students in the Campus Center. The new policy will try to deal with problems such as these, Davies said.

Ms. Hogan said that many of the people who sell handcrafted goods belong to the Crafts Guild, which meets regularly with Campus Center staff. She said that if there is any question about the authenticity of hand-made articles, the person selling "will be quizzed by the Crafts Guild to see if they really do make it themselves".

Occasionally people set up tables without signing up for them, Ms. Hogan said, but there are not too many problems here. She said that the crafts people are concerned when others don't follow the rules, so they keep a check on the situation. She and other staff members try to watch to see that the rules are followed.

Ye Olde Sweet Cart
(Staff Photo - Bob Ellis)

One of the already organized tables in the C.C.

Cultivating "The Learning Seed"

UMass Student Starts Vietnam Fund

By MARY LAWSON

Ha-Tang Lieng-Hot, a senior agricultural marketing major who lives in Dwight House at UMass, has established the Lieng-Hot Education Fund, Inc.

He did this to bring financial assistance to the young people of his home area, the Central Highlands of South Vietnam. The Montagnards are a race facing cultural extinction because of the Vietnam War, Ha-Tang said in a **Collegian** interview. They are a primitive, rural tribe and have been outcasts of Vietnam for centuries.

Lieng-Hot was the first Montagnard student in this country.

Through his work for the Medical Relief Program in Vietnam he was recognized by the directors as having the potential to be educated in the United States. MRP directors are providing for his education here. Through them and his other supporters, he said, he has become dedicated to the value of education in overcoming poverty for his people.

Lieng-Hot said, "To be ignorant is just like being blindfolded. This is the condition my people have been facing for many years. Uneducated, they have been gullible, easily deceived and unable to improve their condition. Yet, there is one great cure to this situation by educating the now generation. The earlier the learning seed is cultivated in the young peoples' minds, the better the world they'll build tomorrow!"

Lieng-Hot said he feels it is his responsibility to help educated the young Montagnards. As a result, there are twelve people being educated through the Lieng-Hot Fund. The monthly cost of education through high school in Vietnam is $25 each. This includes room, board, tuition and books.

These 12 Montagnards and others need support desperately, Lieng-Hot said. Through support he suggests Americans can help them from becoming another race like the American Indians.

The Montagnard bracelet, a symbol of unity and friendship, will be sold in Dwight House to raise money for the fund. Eventually, they will be sold in the Campus Center if Lieng-Hot can find help. He would appreciate the support of students and new ideas to help promote the project. Contributions, suggestions, support and questions can be directed to Lieng-Hot Education Fund, Inc., 114 Harris Ave., Needham, Ma., 02192, care of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridges, or directly to the head of residence in Dwight House. The Bridges are Lieng-Hot's U.S. sponsors.

Speed Traps

By BRIAN COOK

As a result of serious complaints from Rocky Hill Road residents in Hadley, local police installed radar speed traps on several occasions last week to discourage speeding on that road and others adjoining it.

With Route 9 construction, traffic is often backed up from the center of Hadley to the Coolidge Bridge. Consequently, many Amherst-bound commuters take the back roads (Route 47, Rocky Hill Rd., North Maple St., etc.) through Hadley to avoid the early morning and evening rush hour tie-ups on Rt. 9.

The mad dash along these twisting, narrow back roads is like a qualifying heat in a European road race. Those who abide by the speed limits need not check their rear view mirrors for other vehicles, as each short straight-away sends a flurry of growling engines past the bewildered drivers. Part of this well known short-cut is a dirt road paralleling tobacco fields, which sends up blinding clouds of dust as the 4, 6, and 8 cylinder machines eat up the rocks and pot-holes in their surge forward to the finish line. The stretch may yet live up to its name-Cemetery Road.

Mrs. Rogala who lives at 65 Rocky Hill Rd., the longest and most heavily populated section through which the commuters pass, has four children, the youngest of which is four years old. She termed the traffic situation as "terrible". Having lost two family pets in accidents already, she stated that he husband, a sergeant on the UMass police force, was "instrumental in getting the speed traps installed".

Another resident in the area, Mrs. Wilda of 49 Rocky Hill Rd., has three young children. She noted that "there are not enough signs warning of children in the area. The cars move much too fast for this road and the volume of traffic has increased greatly during the past two years with the growth of the University."

The majority of drivers are UMass commuters and most seemed to heed to established speed limits as they became aware of police patrols. However, by the end of the week most radar traps had been discontinued and speed on the road is once again picking up to a frenzied pace.

Crocker Plane Found

DOUGLAS, Mass. (AP) - Federal investigators are examining the wreckage of a small plane found Saturday deep within the Douglas State Forest.

The plane crashed last July 1, taking the lives of the Miller C. Crocker family of Lexington.

Found in the wreckage were the bodies of Crocker, 36; his wife, bernice, 38; and their three sons, Miller, 13; Mathew, 12; and Scott 7.

The plane was enroute from Cumberland, Pa., to Hanscom Field in Bedford when it crashed.

(Staff Photo - Jim Pappas)

They wouldn't listen when we voted for McGovern last year. Now look who's asking for advice about Vice Presidents.

Prof. Convicted For Possesion

Michael M. Thelwell, associate professor of literature and chairman of the Afro-Am department, was convicted Friday in Hampshire County district court for possession of marijuana. Presiding judge Luke F. Ryan placed him on 6 months probation.

He was previously fined $15 for driving without a registration in his possession, $20 for driving without a proper sticker, $20 for driving on a sidewalk, and $25 for violation of road laws.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's **COLLEGIAN** that the Campus Center hotel would be cashing checks. The Student Union area behind the candy counter will still be cashing checks on Sunday-Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Thursday-Saturday from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The bus ticket counter has been relocated from the Student Union to the Campus Center hotel lobby. Tickets will be available on a 24-hour basis.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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(Staff Photo - John Stewart)

A door, six months overdue is delaying the establishment of a Southwest Student Union in the old Hampden Dining Commons.

Absent Door Delays SW Student Union

ALISON SIMCOX

A door, six months overdue, is delaying the establishment of a Southwest student union in Hampden Dining Commons.

Over a year ago the Southwest Internal Planning Conference (SWIP) released a report containing plans for the Hampden Dining Commons, which had been ceded to Southwest by the Food Services due to the rising cost of maintaining the commons.

As quoted from **The Southwest Broadside**, September 7, 1972; "For the fall semester, an information desk will be located in the lobby of the Hampden Dining Commons. In the North end of the commons, offices will be constructed in the two smaller areas on either side of the main dining room; the Southwest governing bodies on the East side, and the Human Resources Center on the West. The large area in the North end will become a theatre for the showing of films and will also be equipped with a stage and lighting for drama".

The Human Resource Center has been established on the West side with several counseling programs in operation, but the only sign of the Southwest governing bodies on the East side is a colossal heap of overturned desks, chairs, leaflets, a filing cabinet, two lockers and a couple of dirty couches. Three potted trees and a directory occupy the main lobby, behind which is a locked storage area.

Food Services uses part of the building for a cafeteria. Munchie's and pinball machines were moved upstairs during the Spring of 1973. A film viewing area has been set up which is sometimes, though rarely, in use.

Plans are by no means abandoned, but cannot be implemented until some type of security measures are procured for the building. A door has long been scheduled for the right-hand side to cover the entrance into the main lobby.

As it is at present, a hole giving access directly into the East side presents too great a risk if expensive equipment were to be moved in.

John Hunt, Master of Southwest, said that although a few programs have been abandoned, such as the Area West Judiciary and a SW Community Relations Board, it is hoped study areas, an information desk, campus phones (there are three next to Munchie's), a center for performing arts, SW Assembly and a few other offices, some of which are now housed in J.Q.A. can soon be placed into Hampden Dining Commons.

Dubois Papers Acquired: UMass: Black History Center

By DAVE GREENSLIT

The papers of pioneer civil rights leader W.E.B. DuBois will help establish UMass as a major international center for research in black history, according to the head of the Department of Black Studies.

Professor Mike Thelwell said that since DuBois was such an important figure in the "development of the modern Afro-American community", it is impossible to research the subject without reference to his life and works.

The University has acquired the late DuBois' papers through an agreement with his wife, according to Chancellor Randolph Bromery. The works will cost $150,000 over a period of 10 years and will be funded by outside sources, Bromery said. He added that prospects for outside sources, Bromery said. He added that prospects for outside financing were "encouraging."

One third of DuBois' papers were located in Cairo where Bromery travelled in the end of August to supervise the packing and shipping of the works. Bromery said boxes containing the 500 lbs. of documents were not itemized and, at a time when Egypt is particularly careful of what passes in and out of the country, the customs preocedure took several hours. The Egyptians delayed releasing two films of DuBois, but Bromery said the films were not confiscated, and arrangements for their release will be made.

In addition to the papers covered by the contract, Bromery said Mrs. DuBois will give him a life-size bronze bust of DuBois, which is now with a sculptor in London, and several hundred photographs. Bromery said he will add these to the library collection. Mrs. DuBois will also donate an oil painting of her husband, he said.

Both Mrs. DuBois and Bromery are working to have DuBois' personal library, now in Ghana, included in the University collection.

Bromery added that the collection is now locked in the University Library and access to them has been "deferred". He gave three reasons:

1 - funding for the "acquisition of the papers" is still in progress,

2 - acid in the old papers has made them brittle and $50-60,000 is needed for the preservation process, and

3 - someone is needed to catalogue and codify the papers.

The DuBois collection contains a great deal of information that until now was unavailable, according to Professor Thelwell. He said many scholars will be attracted to UMass because of the papers.

W.E.B. DuBois was born in Great Barrington, Mass. in 1868. He received his P.H.D. in sociology from Harvard in 1895.

DuBois was an early leader in the movement of social equality for blacks. During a period of extreme oppression was a founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and organized the first four Pan-African Congresses.

He died in Ghana in 1963. Af the overthrow of the Nkrum government in Ghana, Mrs DuBois moved many of his papers to Egypt. The remainder are in New York.

When Will Law Go Into Effect?

(Continued from P. 1)

This bill has its advantages and disadvantages. It simply wipes out the raison d'etre for assigned risk agencies. This removes the opportunity for fraudulent companies to cheat the driver. But it also drags down the honest agencies. Lawrence estimates that he will "lose one third" of his present volume.

The reason companies take on assigned risks is that they need the business. Lawrence said, "insurance is a father to son business. The same agency usualy serves all the members of the family through generations. In a young business like ours, a large cliental is not yet built. Now that the students can go to nearby Amherst, there is no reason for them to drive 9 miles to the office in Northampton." Even if some of his satisfied customers stay, the student population will have a complete turnover in 4 years so the future looks bleak.

When the new law will go into effect is a question. Some want it for January 1974, while others want to wait till March. One agent in Amherst said "most policies change in January anyway, so it would be easier to do it then." A larger agency complained that "our volume is too large in January. Waiting until March would make it a lot less confusing".

There are some price differences young drivers suffer that won't be changed. Discrimination by sex, for example. Women have always had the pleasure of letting men know that they only have to pay half as much as men do. This is based on the statistics that show men are involved in 85% of the accidents.

When asked why this ratio exists, one secretary replied "women are just better drivers than men". Lawrence presented a different picture. He pointed out how "men will drive more often than women. When they go out on a date it is the man who drives. And afterwards if they both have been drinking and are unfit to drive, it is again the man who will take the wheel."

Where an individual garages his car can also make a difference in his premium cost. Depending on the number of cars and accidents in an area, the price in one community can differ from that of another. Amherst has the second lowest rate in the state, compared to the highest rate in Boston. Sunderland and Northampton have the same rate as Amherst. Belchertown has a slightly higher rate, "but not enough to make it a factor in deciding where to garage a car" said one agent. The location for which a person will be charged is determined on where he has it most of the time.

Actually, if an individual goes to school in Amherst for 9 months and lives in Boston the other 3 months an insurance agency could charge a higher rate for the time spent in Boston. But the added cost of the paperwork involved makes such a system undesirable, so the agent does not usually charge the higher premium for the 3 months.

The new system makes getting insurance more equal for the young driver. Statistics show that the drivers in the 25-35 age group are also in possession of a high accident percentage. But as one agent said "you couldn't expect the middle aged driver to accept that assigned risk stuff. Adults just wouldn't stand for it". Now the young driver doesn't have to stand for it either.

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Air Strike On Damascus

(AP Wirephoto via cable from Beirut)

Syrian civil defense personnel and others stand outside a house in Ain RemmaHeh Square in Damascus, where all the foreign embassies are located, after the house was destroyed during Israeli air strike on the city Tuesday.

Egypt, Israel Advance Troops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian tanks launched a broad, day-long attack Sunday on Israel's Sinai defense line. In Syria, the advance of Israeli armor in the direction of Damascus was reported slowed by heavy Syrian artillery fire.

Israeli tanks moved within 21 miles of Damascus, a day after Israeli officers had reported advance armor being about 16 miles from the Syrian capital.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, who last week predicted overnight victory in Syria, said Sunday in a nationally televised speech:

"This is not like previous wars. This one is difficult and there are hard battles. It is a war of many days and much blood."

The Cairo command said its armored columns seized unspecified "new areas" of land in the Sinai peninsula and knocked out 150 Israeli antitank missiles.

The Israeli command said its forces beat back the Egyptians to a line three or four miles from the Suez Canal and that the Egyptians lost more than 200 tanks.

The command in Tel Aviv said that 656 Israeli soldiers were killed in the first eight days of Middle East fighting, including the commander of Israeli tank forces in the Sinai. The new conflict, the fourth Arab-Israeli war since 1948, broke out Oct. 6.

Some diplomatic sources in Cairo viewed the new Egyptian offensive in the Sinai as an attempt to divert Israeli energy from the hard-pressed Arab forces in Syria.

The Israeli tanks punching into Syria moved up to the town of Sasa about 21 miles southwest of Damascus and the Tel Aviv command said its advance artillery was shelling the suburbs of the Syrian capital.

Officers told newsmen some spearhead units had probed to within 16 miles of Damascus on Saturday. But Associated Press photographer Spartaco Bodini said the main Israeli column trying to seize control of Sasa ran into tough resistance from Syrian snipers.

AP special correspondent Hugh A. Mulligan said the advance also was slowed by the Syrian shelling.

"Keeping the Israeli spearhead going is difficult because of murderous Syrian artillery fire," Mulligan said from the Syrian front. "The Israelis are not having much sscess in knocking out these long-range Soviet guns firing from the front and the flanks."

Residents of the Syrian capital said in telephone calls to Beirut, Lebanon, that they heard no explosions near the city. A Syrian government newspaper published a special edition to deny the Israeli shelling claims.

There was no word of effective aid from Jordan, which announced its entry into the war Saturday. But a spokesman in Damascus reported the Syrian lines were bolstered by Iraqis and Moroccans and called the defenses "good and strong."

Communiques from Damascus said Israeli jets were attacking air fields in Syria and claimed shooting down several of them. The Egyptian military command claimed 24 Israeli warplanes were shot down in dogfights swirling over the Sinai tank battles.

Cairo claimed its armor struck out against the Israeli defenders at dawn and recaptured more of the occupied peninsula behind Egyptian warplanes bombing Israeli positions all along the front.

"Fighting is still raging with heavy violence and savagery all along the front inside Sinai between our armored and mechanized forces advancing east and the enemy forces trying to stop them," an Egyptian communique said.

Tel Aviv claimed its jets and tanks "are inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and his armored forces." Israeli spokesmen said the Egyptian advance was stopped short and the Egyptian tanks were forced to return to their lines.

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NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE — IN AMHERST!

Gov't. Suggests Prison Reforms

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal crime commission says many criminals should go free and many prisons should be replaced with programs more humane and effective than incarceration.

Only hard-core offenders should be imprisoned and even then, many barriers to community contacts should be lifted, the commission said.

It recommended conjugal visits, coeducational facilities and an end to prison uniforms for convicts and guards. It took a hard-line approach only in the case of organized crime figures.

The 636-page report by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals was produced during a two-year study financed by a $1.75 million federal grant. The report was based on the work of a task force headed by Joe Frazier Brown, a San Antonio lawyer and former director of the Texas Criminal Justice Council.

Commission Director Thomas J. Madden, general counsel of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, agreed that the recommendations were liberal for a commission of local, state and federal crimefighters.

But he said members recognized that harsh punishment has failed to curb crime.

Woven throughout the report was a call for police, judges and correction officers to employ the "least drastic" method of dealing with a criminal and at the same time protecting the public.

"The entire tenor of this report is that incarceration is not an effective answer for most criminal offenders," the commission said. "The failure of major institutions to reduce crime is incontestable. Recidivism rates are notoriously high. Institutions do succeed in punishing, but they do not deter."

Consequently, the commission proposed:

- No prison sentence should exceed five years exept for those dealing with murderers, professional criminals and persistent dangerous offenders.
- Courts should impose prison sentences only as a last resort after considering such other tactics as immediate release with or without conditions, probation, fines, and sentencing to a halfway house or work-release program.
- States should build no major institutions for juveniles "under any circumstances" and none for adults except in rare cases where no alternative exists.

In The Nation And The World

HONORS PROGRAM

The Commonwealth Scholars' Program will be accepting new members during the weeks of October 9th and October 15th. This Program is intended for those students with a more than ordinary commitment to academic studies. Students who elect to join the Program are excused from University Core Requirements, provided that they take the required Honors courses and maintain certain minimum academic standards. Students who are interested should inquire at Machmer E-23.

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In Choosing Ford: Avoidance Of Party Stress

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's choice of Rep. Gerald R. Ford for vice president avoids two courses that could have had major implications within the Republican party.

The first would have been to pick one of the major 1976 presidential contenders, John Connally, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York or Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

But resentment of Connally's switch from Democrat to Republican and a wariness towards him among GOP lawmakers would have caused the threat of rejection.

If any of the three men became vice president, he would have three years to build support among Republican party leaders and the public for the 1976 presidential nomination.

To a lesser extent, this would have been true had Nixon taken a second course and selected one of the lesser known, younger Republicans considered the GOP hope beyond 1976.

This group includes NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld, Republican National Chairman George Bush, Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus. Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar and Govs. Robert Ray of Iowa and Daniel Evans of Washington.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, both 1976 possibliities could have been included in the list, but were ruled out because of their roles in the Watergate investigation and the Agnew case.

If the President chose any of these men as vice president, he would have created a new political star capable of giving the GOP a fresh image.

By choosing Ford, who says "I have no intention of being a candidate for any political office in 1976," Nixon took the safe middle course that could have relatively little impact on the Republican future.

If Nixon and Ford finish their terms and retire, the GOP race in 1976 could be wide open for the first time since 1952, although two things could change this,

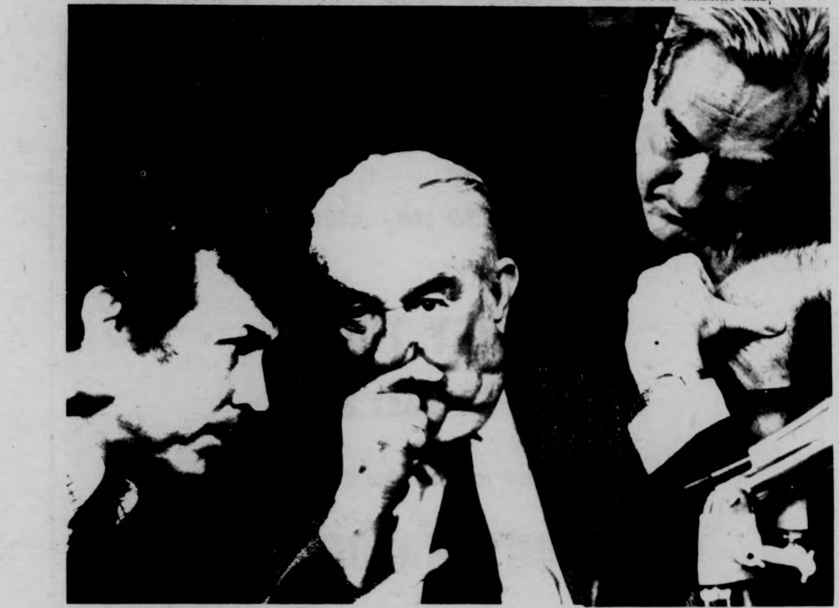

Senator Howard H. Baker, vice-chairman, Senator Sam J. Ervin, chairman, and Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Senate Select Committee on Campaign Activities confer during hearings on Watergate. NPACT's gavel-to-gavel coverage of the hearings will continue when the committee reconvenes to complete its investigation. The hearings will be transmitted on Channel 57 each Tues., Wed. and Thurs. nights during October beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Thailand Gets Civilian Premier

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - The head of the military government resigned yesterday in the wake of violent street clashes between authorities and thousands of demonstrators. He was replaced with the first civilian premier since 1953.

Dr. Sanya Thammasak, rector of the university where most of the demonstrations were organized, was named by the king to succeed Premier Thanom Kittikachorn.

The new premier announced on radio and television Sunday night that there would be a new constitution within six months, with general elections to follow as soon as possible.

The demonstrators had demanded an end to military government, enactment of a new constitution and the release of 13 dissidents jailed last week on treason charges.

Accounts that could not be confirmed either through the government or other official sources said a number of persons were killed and hundreds injured in the street fighting.

Those accounts came from nurses at hospitals and witnesses at the scenes of the fighting. Red Cross staffers at one overcrowded hospital stood outside, pleading with passersby to give blood.

Demonstrations and sporadic police shooting continued into the night despite the naming of the new premier.

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Ford Hopes For Military Settlement In Mid-East

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford expressed hope Sunday "we get a military solution quickly" in the Middle East war.

"You can't get a diplomatic solution until you have a military solution," Ford told newsmen who questioned him following White House worship services.

The veteran congressman nominated to succeed Spiro T. Agnew in the nation's second highest office was briefed on the Middle East Saturday by President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Asked about U.S. aid to Israel, Ford said "we are certainly fully meeting all of our commitments in the ongoing program," which he described as "very substantial."

When asked whether he saw hope that the fighting would end soon, Ford responded that is "a possibility - I hope so. I hope we get a military solution quickly and then we can work on a diplomatic solution."

The improptu session with reporters proceeded Ford's departure on a long-scheduled trip to the western United States.

Traveling in a presidential jet he planned to visit a son who is a student at Utah State University and then fly to Portland, Ore., to address the Portland Republican Century Club and a druggist convention on Monday before returning to Washington.

Nixon disclosed Ford's nomination at the White House Friday night.

The House and Senate must confirm Ford's nomination, and both plan to have confirmation hearings. Ford said he hopes they are "the most open, the most independent, the most frank hearings possible."

Ford earlier said he had helped a Washington lobbyist by assisting a Dutch doctor win immigration to teach at Harvard University.

The lobbyist, Robert N. Winter-Berger, had made allegations about favors involving congressmen, in a book, "the Washington Pay-Off." Ford said the allegations represented one of two incidents in his 25-year House career that might raise questions at the hearings.

Ford commented on the allegation Saturday night while flying back to Washington, from a visit to Cedar Springs, Mich., in his congressional district.

He said his staff looked for files on all dealings with Winter-Berger and found only one - on securing approval of immigration status for the Dutch doctor to teach at Harvard Medical School.

"They knew there are a lot of Dutch in my district and they asked me to help," Ford said. "His the doctor's case had merit so I did. I don't know what his relationship with Mr. Winter-Berger was."

Happiness Is...

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Lori Herskey's definition of pleasure is: "When you go to the doctor for a checkup and you think you need a shot, but you're okay."

Susan Lloyd defines it as "when my brother stops playing his toy piano while I'm watching TV."

The pupils in Mary Ryan's fifth grade class at Nocrest elementary school had read a column in the Miami Herald about things that don't cost much but give a great deal of satisfaction.

So they decided to write the newspaper and give a few examples of their own.

"Getting a new parakeet who chatters all day long and has very colorful feathers" was Roger Allen's suggestion.

Mark Todd says pleasure is "getting my first dog and dreaming of the fun I'll have with him."

Gail Tumolo offered: "Smelling my grandmother's hamburgers."

On the more practical side, Betty Zervoudakis likes "getting money for my birthday."

Darby Sieman thinks nothing beats finding "it's stopped raining and you can go swimming after all."

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Mixed Feelings On Agnew's Sentence

BOSTON (AP) - There is a frequent tendency for the courts to treat persons in high places more tenderly than those less well situated, a Boston civil liberties lawyer said of resigned Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's court appearance last week.

William P. Homans Jr., in a comment written for the Boston Sunday Globe, said that people could applaud the tenacity of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson in "forcing the Vice President to come to terms with the criminal justice system."

On the other hand, Henry P. Monaghan, professor of constitutional law at Boston University Law School, in a companion article for the Globe, that Agnew "suffers-is punished, if you will-in a way that the 'ordinary' criminal is not.

"He is the target of a pitiless and unremitting exposure which has destroyed his reputation, not only in his community but around the world, and probably for all time.

"He, unlike the typical criminal, has nowhere to hide, nowhere to begin again," he wrote. "His cries of innocence will fall on deaf ears; the government's published summary of its evidence takes care of that.

"Nevertheless the real question is not what Agnew has suffered but what the government has gained.

"Granted that Agnew drove a hard bargain, I think the government was justified in paying his price," Monaghan wrote.

Homans said that the convicted felon of lowlier station "who actually goes to prison surely suffers no less indignity in confinement."

"He suffers no less in separation from his family. He may indeed suffer more than the highly placed person in being unable to obtain employment after confinement.

"The attorney general's recommendation appears in large part a product of the very natural sympathy which one person in high station is bound to feel for another.

"The nation should consider whether he made the right decision for the wrong reason," Homans wrote.

Agnew's resignation from the vice presidency was announced in Washington almost simulataneously with his appearance last Wednesday in federal court in Baltimore, where he pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion in 1967. All other charges against him were dropped.

Conn. Unemployment Compensation

State Charged With Denying Claims From Pregnant Women

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The woman, who won a class action suit claiming unemployment compensation for pregnant women, says that the state has failed to comply with a court order on the matter.

In legal papers presented Friday in Federal court, Sabine D. Jordan said state Labor Department personnel have engaged in "deliberate and systematic efforts to discourage and undermine" attempts by women seeking to file claims.

Last June U.S. District Court Judge Robert C. Zampano struck down a state law denying pregnant women unemployment compensation two months before and after childbirth. The order was made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971.

The Jordan leagal papers filed Friday request that the state be found in contempt of Judge Zampano's order.

The motion asks that the department personnel "cease and desist from in any way harrassing, intimidating or discouraging" women from applying for benefits denied when they were pregnant and to deal with these women "in a fair, equitable and unbiased manner."

Judge Zampano ordered the state to answer the charges in court Oct. 23.

The motion lists a number of tactics allegedly employed by the department to turn away or obstruct applicants.

Women are denied interviews, when they first appear at the office and are made to return more than once before their applications are accepted, the motion stated.

Included in the papers are affidavits from women who applied for benefits.

One affadavit stated that an interviewer told a woman, "Just between you and me," the unemployment office is "using one technicality or another" to deny claims.

Another woman alleged in her signed statement that she was told she had no chance of collecting benefits.

"We can find something in just about every case to discredit everyone. The whole thing is laughable," stated the affadavit, quoting a state interviewer.

New Commissioner Opposes Death Penalty

BOSTON (AP) — Newly appointed Massachusetts Correction Commissioner Frank Hall said Sunday he is opposed to the death penalty and does not think it prevents the commission of serious crimes.

"The dealth penalty assumes there is no hope for an individual-not tomorrow, not next year, not 40 years from now," Hall said on WNAC-TV's "Newsmakers" program.

"I don't think I can work in corrections and accept that," he said. "I've got to feel there is hope,"

Hall said the basic responsibility of the correction department is to protect the public by maintaining convicted offenders in confinement.

"But I also feel that what goes with that is an understanding and acceptance of the responsibility for changing that offender, for providing him with some opportunities, so that when he leaves the institution he'll be prepared to accept responsibilities that go with freedom," Hall said.

He said the furlough program is "a very important component" in the process of easing offenders back into society.

"It offers the man some opportunity to be out in the community under what wold be considered reasonably normal circumstances, yet you still have him under supervision," he said.

Persons judged to be dangerous, threats or security risks should not be allowed home leaves or furloughs, Hall said.

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Faculty Informed On Collective Bargaining

By JUDY FRIEDLAND

One month is left before UMass faculty vote on collective bargaining, during which time partisans of both sides are trying to inform them as to the long-term implications of unionization.

The elections, which will be held November 15 and 16, will climax the campaign for collective bargaining, which began approximately nine months ago.

The administration has set up several mini-libraries around campus containing literature on collective bargaining. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, in a letter to the faculty dated September 13, said, "It is my hope that all of us...will take time to inform ourselves of the pros and cons of faculty unionism. Our efforts during the campaign will be directed towards making available a wide range of materials about the theory and practice of faculty unionism and collective bargaining."

The Massachusetts Society of Professors-Massachusetts Teachers Association-American Association of University Professors-Amherst Chapter (MSP-MTA-AAUP), a coalition seeking to represent the faculty in collective bargaining is sponsoring several lectures on the question of unionization. They have brought in speakers to discuss the rights of non-tenured faculty and collective bargaining in practice.

WMUA broadcasted a debate October 4 on the issue of faculty unionization between members of MSP-MTA-AAUP and the Committee of Concerned Faculty (CCF), a group strongly opposed to the idea of unionization at UMass.

The station plans to broadcast several debates before the election.

Few faculty members have taken advantage of this information, according to Professor Larry Roberts of the Zoology Department and a member of the joint executive board of MSP-MTA-AAUP.

"I anticipate a heightening of interest, however, as the election draws closer," Roberts said. He expects approximately ninety percent of the faculty to vote.

Roberts feels that the union will be victorious.

"We have a lot of support from a broad range of people," he said, "not only the have-nots, but also senior faculty."

MSP-MTA-AAUP's immediate goal is the achievement of a bilateral decision-making process. They plan to establish a legal basis for having the faculty heard.

The union does not disagree entirely with present governance procedures. They see several good policies in the new University Governance Document which they feel could be improved upon, retaining the positive aspects with a legal guarantee.

The CCF was formed last spring solely for defeating collective bargaining. They, too, feel that faculty interest in the issue will increase as the election approaches.

Professor Seymour Shapiro of the Botany Department does not predict victory for the union. He disagrees with the MSP-MTA-AAUP's claim for a need for organization among faculty.

"The faculty is organized," he said. "Every member has a voice in governance through the Faculty Senate, and you don't have to pay for the privilege to speak like in the union."

Shapiro isn't opposed to the principle of unionization; however, he thinks that UMass doesn't need one as there is a history of response to Faculty Senate requests from the Administration. He also feels that the implementation of the University Governance Document will further amplify the faculty's voice.

Students are also concerned about collective bargaining.

According to Nick Apostola, Student Government Association President, and Tom Spriggs, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, the SGA is presently researching the amount of student input into the bargaining procedures. They are discussing the issue with universities whose faculty have already unionized.

Apostola and Spriggs feel that the faculty could know more about collective bargaining.

"They're not as informed as they could be," they said. "Actually there's not enough proven about faculty unionization-it's a new field."

The SGA is making "contingency plans" in case the faculty votes for collective bargaining.

The elections were originally scheduled for last spring. Disagreement arose over the definition of a bargaining unit, and the election was postponed.

X-Ray Cures Pelvis Bleeding

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP)-Doctors have developed an x-ray and blood clot implant procedure they say can cut the mortality rate of those who suffer internal bleeding after a pelvic injury.

Sixty per cent of deaths from injury of the pelvis, the bony ring formed by the bones in the hip region, result from internal bleeding.

Doctors say traumatic injury to the pelvis often results in ruptures of large blood vessels from which blood flows so rapidly that the body has difficulty clotting it.

A research team at Massachusetts General Hospital, and associated with Harvard Medical School, reports in the current issue of the journal Radiology that their method can detect the site of pelvic hemorrhage and stop it there.

The new method requires immediate angiography, that is injecting into a blood vessel a contrast material which is easily seen on an x-ray, to locate the bleeding site.

Once the site of bleeding is located, the doctors withdraw some of the patient's blood and allow it to clot in a dish. Threads of the clot are broken and injected into the bleeding vessel with a syringe attached to a tube previously inserted into the vessel. The researchers say the procedure is successful when x-ray monitoring shows that the injured blood vessels have been closed and the bleeding stopped by the clots.

"Essentially all we have to do is stop the bleeding for a short period of time and then the normal functions of the body will heal the vessel," says Dr. Arthur C. Waltman, a team member.

After the bleeding is stopped, Dr. Waltman says, a patient's prognosis and survival then depend upon how much hemorrhaging he had before clot placement and complications from other injuries.

Dr. Waltman says the traditional way of treating the hemorrhaging pelvis is to give the patient massive blood transfusions to keep the body's blood levels up until the body, hopefully, clots the blood at the site of bleeding.

Using the old method, he says, some patients consumed as much as 50 or more units of blood before the bleeding stopped or the patient died.

An added complication of the pelvic bleeding and massive transfusions, the researchers say, are large reservoirs of blood, called hematomas, which collect in the abdominal cavity.

These large hematomas can put pressure on the kidneys, bowels and lungs which affects the functioning of the organs. While part of a hematoma can be drained with a catheter, Dr. Waltman says, most of it clots and can cause complications until it is dissolved by the body.

Of the nine cases reviewed in the published report, the doctors say all were treated successfully even though four patients died-one because of hematoma ocmplications and the others from extensive injuries.

All other patients recovered with no renewed bleeding or complications, the report said.

Chelsea Battles Raging Fire

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) - A general alarm fire raged out of control Sunday through an area densely packed with homes and businesses near the northern end of Boston Harbor.

Eyewitnesses reported six to eight blocks have been destroyed by the blaze.

All available men and equipment were called from nearby communities.

Some equipment had trouble getting to the scene because traffic around the area was backed up several miles.

People were being evacuated from their homes in the path of the flames which were fanned by blustery west winds up to 40 miles per hour.

The lower section of the Tobin Mystic bridge was opened for emergency vehicles. It had been closed several weeks ago because a section of road collapsed after a girder was hit by a heavy truck.

Clouds of dense smoke hovered over East Boston, Revere and Winthrop. The red glow of the flames could be seen by watchers across Boston Harbor in South Boston.

Southwest Receives Security Requests

By SUSAN WAIHKONEN
and JO ANN DOMINICK

A meeting was called Friday by Mike West, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, to announce that Southwest requests for security were met. Also in attendence were the members of the Southwest committee that was formed as a result of the security problem.

The committee is composed of Heads of Residence and student representatives. Attending were Vice Chancellor Gage, John Hunt, Director of Southwest and Floyd Martin, Assistant Director of Southwest.

West announced that in a meeting on last Tuesday with Gage and David Johnston, Head of Security, it was decided to remove five security officers from day parking and return them to night security.

The plan will go into effect October 21st. It will bring the total of RHA's in Southwest to seven.

Every dorm of over 300 residences is to be guarded between the hours of 11-7. Patterson, JQA, Coolidge and Washington are slated for security 7 nights a week. Kennedy and JA will have security 5 nights a week. Student security will still be used in some dorms.

Long range plans include a permanently assigned community police officer to cover Southwest between the hours of 3-11 and 11-7.

There will be open discussions between the police and students prior to the installments of C.P.O.'s to assure the students that police are there to assist them, not hassle them.

One student representative stated "People realize security is a problem and these are the obvious means of dealing with it; they will accept it."

The committee was pleased by the quick action taken by Student Affairs.

John Hunt stated, "Student Affairs was willing to make the move to get more RHA's since the Southwest people are now more willing to take measures to alleviate problems within the dorms."

At the meeting Mike West took issue with the October 11th MDC editorial on crime and the security system.

West said he was "personally affected, not so much by the (MDC) article as by the editorial." He felt there was a lack of communication, "obviously when it was written, the editorialist didn't know the outcome of the meeting and the fact that the problems were solved."

Before leaving the meeting, Gage said "There's almost any problem we can solve. This was a good example of how sitting down and working together can solve a problem. I'd like it not misrepresented when it works. Unfortunately community trust is not built by badmouthing."

The MDC was given no press release concerning the new security measures.

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Of Interest...

Nursing Program Counceling

Counseling services are available at **Machmer Hall** in E22. Office hours - Mondays 1-4:30 and Fridays 9-11 or by appointment. Applications for admission will be available by the end of October. An Informal Get-together will be held in Mor. IV-North, Room 413, on October 18th at 7:00 p.m.

Grad Students Receive Grants

Five Umass graduate students in the department of geology--Mehdi Alavi, Richard A. Jackson, William M. Kelly, Jeffrey W. Pferd and Larry D. Williams--have received Grants-in-Aid of Research from the Society of the Sigma Xi.

Grants-in-Aid of Research are supported by voluntary contributions to the research fund by the membership of Sigma Xi and are made after careful evaluation of the merits of a research proposal. Sigma Xi is a nationwide honor society of more than 200,000 members.

Stockbridge Exam Date

Stockbridge Students

MATH S04 (814360) Equivalency Exam October 31, 1973 Time and Place - 2:30 p.m. French 209 Must sign up immediately in Stockbridge Office.

John W. Denison
Director

Free Bicycle Registration

Free bicycle registration will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the Campus Center on October 16, 17, and 18. Register your bike for free with the UMass police.

Air Force Medal Awarded

Captain Dale T. Pearson, assistant professor of air science at UMass has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for the period 24 April 1969 through 15 March 1973, for overall superior maintenance supervision while stationed at Westover Air Force Base.

Captain Pearson, a native of Torrington, Wyoming, received a B.A. in 1967 and an M.A. in 1968 from the University of Wyoming. While attending the university he was commissioned through the AFROTC. Captain Pearson has been a faculty member at University of Massachusetts since May of 1973, and is a graduate student in the history department working toward a Ph.D.

CORRECTION

A board member announced the CC candy counter is cashing checks on Sunday-Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Thrrsday-Saturday from 4 p.m.-12 p.m.

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Tues.-Fri. 8:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

DEFLATION

The price of something has gone down at UMass. This year the Student Senate Lecture Note Program has lowered its prices 20% to $2 and $3 per half semester. $2 for 100 minutes per week and $3 for 150 minutes per week

Notes are available for these courses:

Anthro.	102	Dincauze
Anthro.	104A	Forman
Anthro.	104B	Kaschak
Astro.	100	Taylor
Biochem.	223	Little
Bot.	100A	Walker
Bot.	100B	Webster
Bot.	101	Tippo
Chem.	261A *	Cannon
Chem.	261B	Rausch
Econ.	100	Ray
Econ.	103	Kindahl
Econ.	104	Treyz
Food Sci.	101	Clydesdale
Hist.	150	Story
Micro.	140	Lessie
Na. Res.	100	Johnson
Phys.	100	Chang
Poli. Sci.	100A	Gordon
Poli. Sci.	100B	Kramer
Psych.	101	Simonson-Donohue

* Answers to problem sets

Psych.	101	Novak
Psych.	101	Miller
Psych.	141	Kamil
Psych.	201	Kates
Psych.	263	Nelson-Shapiro
Psych.	265	Kates
Psych.	270	Gadlin
Psych.	280	Reisman
Psych.	301	Royer
Psych.	325	Turner
Psych.	325	Strickland
Soc.	101	Wilkinson
Soc.	101	Stokes
Soc.	256	Killian
Speech	182	Peirce
Zool.	101	Mrs. Rollason
Zool.	101	Kunkle
Zool.	101	Mr. Rollason
Zool.	101	Moner
Zool.	101	O'Connor
Zool.	135	Dersham
Zool.	221	Coombs

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318SU Lobby	5-2683	9:00 to 4:00 M-F
JQA Lobby in SW	5-3911	10:00 to 4:00 M-F

Noters are also available individually at 25¢ for 50 minutes and 40¢ for 75 minutes.

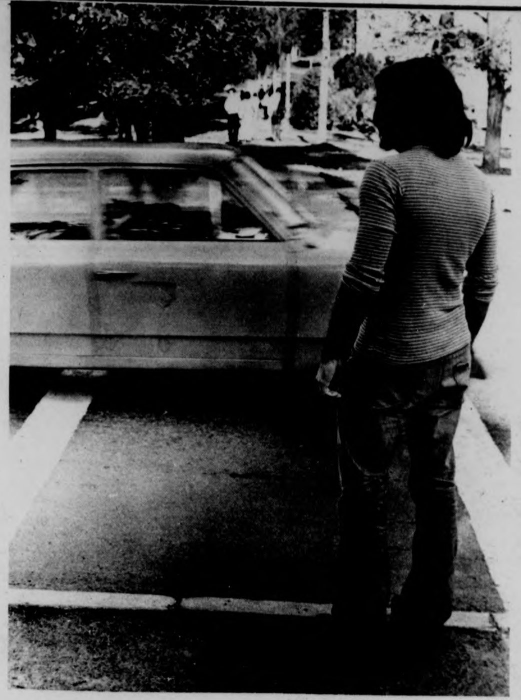

(Staff Photo-Marcia Lappin)

This passing motorist might soon be $50 poorer.

Motorists Heed: Stop For Pedestrians

By MIKE KNEELAND

The UMass Director of Security has issued a warning to motorists saying the campus police will soon begin ticketing motorists who fail to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks.

"The minute a pedestrian's foot touches the curb, motorists must stop," said David L. Johnston.

State law says pedestrians have the right of way in a crosswalk.

"We haven't issued any tickets yet, but when we do it could cost the driver up to $50," Johnston said.

He said police cars will hide themselves from street view so that violators may be caught.

"Our enforcement of this law coincides with the town of Amherst," Johnston said.

An Amherst police spokesman said he didn't think the police had issued any tickets to motorists.

"We try to enforce it," said the spokesman, "but it's a courtesy thing. A lot of out-of-state drivers don't realize the law is in effect."

He said the police do, however, stop the violators and warn them about the law.

A Northampton police spokesman said some tickets had been issued by his department but "not very many."

Campus police officers say pedestrians should use the crosswalks but that there is no jay-walking ordinance in effect.

"If there was a jay-walking law to enforce," one police officer noted, "we'd be spending most of our time giving tickets to pedestrians."

Look Ma, No Beef!

WASHINGTON (AP) - School lunch cafeterias, which have had to feature chicken and turkey for nearly two years, will do without government-donated beef for a while longer because the price is too high, the Agriculture Department says.

No hamburger has been bought for school lunch donations since Jan. 6, 1972 when it cost the government about 58 cents per pound. The price has nearly doubled and USDA says it will shop around to see if some bargains materialize.

The latest offers by meat packers to sell ground beef to the government for school lunches all were rejected last Friday. Bids were received from six firms offering the meat at prices ranging from almost 99 cents per pound to more than $1.13 per pound.

Although the rejection notice said the department will continue to receive weekly offers, a spokesman said it was "difficult to say" whether price bids in the future would be low enough to warrant purchases.

The department announced Sept. 28 that it would begin considering ground beef offers on a weekly basis but gave no assurances then that it would buy the meat. The decision to consider purchases again was prompted in part by pressure from the American National Cattlemen's Association. The lobby group called on Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz a few days earlier and asked that ground beef be purchased for school lunches to help bolster cattle prices.

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Turkey Roll 55
German Bologna 75
Jarlsberg Cheese 79
Mr. Deli White Bread 2 59
Chuck Steaks or Roasts TV SPECIAL Center Cut USDA CHOICE Bone In Tender Flavorful 79¢ lb
1st Cut Bone In Chuck Steak lb 69¢
Quarter Loin Pork Chops Each Package Contains An Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip & Center Cut Chops 99¢ lb
Calif Roasts USDA CHOICE Semi Boneless Chuck Tender Juicy Flavorful 99¢ lb
Pork Chops OUR BEST CENTER CUT $1.29 lb
London Broil USDA CHOICE Boneless Shoulder $1.39 lb
Country Style Pork Ribs 99¢ lb
Boneless Loin Pork Roast $1.29 lb
Fresh American Lamb Sale
Loin Lamb Chops $1.89 lb
Rib Lamb Chops $1.59 lb
Shoulder Chops $1.29 lb
Lamb Combo For Stew or Chops 79¢ lb
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Chicken Legs 69¢ lb
Chicken Drumsticks 75¢ lb
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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Fred Weiss

A Tragic Irony

Three years suspended sentence and a ten thousand dollar fine. You could get a larger jail sentence for selling some pot or calling some cops "pigs". Yet this was the sentence that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew received when pleading "no contest" to tax evasion charges last Wednesday.

Agnew, the sharp tongued, wooden wit of the lawless "law and order" Nixon administration; the man who won fame for his verbal blasts at the "permissive society (after all were not all protesters against the war permissive?!) and the press: Attorney General Elliot Richardson justified just a "caress on the wrists" of a sentence as being in "the best interests of the country". Despite the fact that Agnew's conviction was diluted by extensive plea bargaining, Richardson called it "Justice".

More interesting than the personal drama concerning the Agnew conviction and the irony in itself of a hard talking "law and order" man leaving office for accepting graft, is the contrast that it gives to the drama of this past decade.

Richard Nixon told us to have "compassion" for Spiro Agnew. Richard Nixon told us that those who went to Canada to avoid being drafted to fight in Vietnam were "bums". Richard Nixon tells us a lot of things. He speaks about democracy, then he threatens to break relations with one of the most democratic countries in the world - Sweden. He speaks about democracy, then recognizes the military juntas in Spain, Greece and more recently Chile. Richard Nixon's mind works in many strange ways.

Despite the fact that he received over $100,000 in graft, Spiro T. Agnew will never spend a night in jail. If you divide that sum in to $25, you will realize that right now throughout this country 4,000 people are doing time in prisons for petty larceny; small "corner store" jobs. This is not a sociological dissertation trying to justify these small robberies (blue collar crime); rather it stands out to magnify the absurdity of the Agnew case.

How do you tell some kid in jail down South that smoking marijuana is a greater crime than the Vice President of the United States taking bribes? How do you explain to someone awaiting trial in jail, because he or she cannot post bail, that this is a country of "equal justice under law"? What can you tell someone in jail for selling "pornography", when Agnew will never go to jail for selling state engineering contracts?

Perhaps most frustrating has been the reaction of some of the American people. If you want to believe that Agnew is a martyr, a hero, framed by circumstances-- you are kidding yourself! Spiro T. Agnew is a crook! The evidence against him concerning offenses much more serious than simple tax evasion is more solid than those prison walls that Agnew will never know!

We have also seen a greater resurgence of the great American cliche-ridden rationalization concerning politicians and the political system in general. In the past few days the rationalization has been repeated and expanded in bars, beauty salons, construction sights, and sadly enough even universities throughout the nation.

The rationalization goes as follows: "Agnew took money. Too bad, but so what? They ALL take money, they're all crooks; You can't trust anyone anymore. Agnew just got caught!" With this rationalization many have made Agnew out to be a victim rather than what he is, a criminal opportunist taking advantage of a public trust for his own benefit. Through his recent actions and statements, Agnew seems to have become a cheerleader for the desciples of this tragic cult of rationalizers.

Agnew is not the only crook who misused his political clout; Agnew isn't even the worst offender in the breed of political parasite living off conditioned cynicism of the American conscience. Perhaps this is the great tragedy of our times: people are so conditioned to corruption that they seem to have surrendered to it, rather than fight against it.

The people of the United States deserve a better break in government. But they can no longer be passive participants in the electoral process. They should not resign themselves to mediocrity, and not rationalize corruption. Rather they should support the concept of honest government; still more, they must demand it. Root out the "conflicts of interest", make officials responsible for auditing their finances. These are public figures; they must make themselves more responsible to their constituencies. We are living in times too dangerous, too important, and too exciting to accept anything less than a government run by people who have the public welfare, and not simply their private interest, at heart. Such is not a utopian whimper. Rather, it is a realistic possibility if people care enough to put pressure on those running for office.

Martin Luther King spent time in prison for his work with Civil Rights. Add to that the names of the Berrigans, the Muhammad Alis, the Benjamin Spocks, and countless others whose names we will never know who saw the inside walls of prisons for following their consciences. Spiro T. Agnew will never spend a night in prison, and this must say something about the state of the nation and the quality of justice in our contemporary society.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian columnist.

Charles Camelopard

Say What Spiro?

Former Vice President Agnew was seen pounding the pavement in Washington this week. He was carrying an old beat up attache case. His suit was slightly rumpled and his shoes needed a shine. I approached the former VP hoping to get a few words of political wisdom from the man who had so much to say a few years ago.

"How are you doing Mr. Agnew, my name is Charles Camelopard, I'm the Washington correspondent for the **Massachusetts daily Collegian**, could I ask you a few questions," I said.

"Nattering nabob of negativism," Agnew mumbled looking straight into my eye. "No comment."

"But sir, please, I'm a student journalist, an interview with you would surely get me an "A" for this semester," I begged. By now I was having trouble concealing my fervor to get a statement from the former Vice President.

"A student?" asked Mr. Agnew.

"Yessir, I'm a student, would you please answer a few questions for me?"

"Effete intellectual snob," said Mr. Agnew. His eyes were cold and his stare cutting.

By now the ex-Vice President was practically running. "Could you please slow down, sir I'm having a hard time catching up with you."

"I am a big trophy," said Agnew, his gate now almost impossible for me to keep pace with.

"Mr. Agnew, Mr. Agnew," I called, "If you don't want to talk here we can go out to my parents house in the suburbs." My father is a college professor we have a nice secluded house."

"Radiclib," said Agnew.

Undaunted I kept up the pursuit. "Mr. Agnew," I asked, "I've heard it is possible that you will be disbarred by the Maryland Bar Association. Do you have any comment to make about that?"

"Damned lies," he shot back at me.

The Vice President was running full tilt now. I only had time for one more question that I had to shout as he pulled away from me. "Mr. Agnew, Mr. Agnew," I yelled; where are you going, where are you going?"

I heard him holler as he ran out of sight. "To the unemployment agency my dear Camelopard, I have to get a job you know."

Charles Camelopard is the Collegian's Washington correspondent.

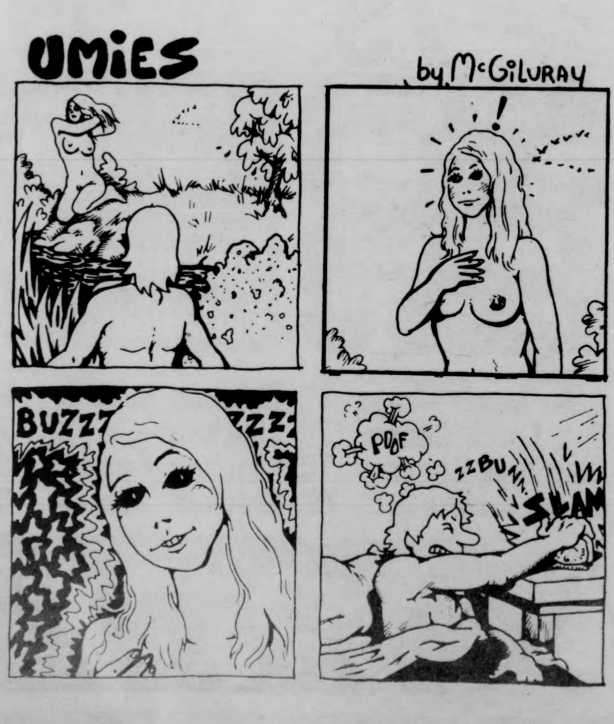

Editorial Points

It's really a lot of fun working for the **Collegian**. You get headaches, ulcers, bad grades and now something new. If you are pressed for time and park your car in front of the Student Union you get a nice non-refundable parking ticket from one of the smiling UMass Meter Maids.

+ + + +

Whatever happened to the chimes that told the hour in the chapel?

+ + + +

Don't get caught with your drawers down (or bad ball joints). Today is the last day for car inspection.

+ + + +

The Breathalyzer stops drivers who drink 3 beers in one hour, 4 beers in two hours, or five beers in three hours. You only have to walk for a year if you get caught.

+ + + +

Is it really true that Josh the Jesus freak is running an Orange Julius stand in Coney Island since sale of his book dropped off?

+ + + +

One ounce of Dewars' (or is it 7-8's) for ninety cents in the Bluewall. It's worth it. Where else can you sit among the ravages of two thousand diners and enjoy an afternoon cocktail? Not even at the Drake.

Letters To The Editor

Talk Instead Of Fight

To The Editor:

I believe that the time has come for us Arabs and for the Israelis to realize that we are both losers in war regardless of who wins the battle. After twenty-five years of futile hostility in the area, the time has come for us to re-examine our positions and move on to establish a lasting peace. It is true that the feelings of hate, hostility, fear, suspicion, distrust and prejudice prevailing in the area are difficult to overcome; but it is equally true that if they are to be overcome, we must begin sometime.

Both Jews and Arabs in the Middle East have been too concerned with the injustices inflicted upon them to see the injustice they have caused each other. Israel's concern for the injustice inflicted upon Jews blinded it to the injustice it has inflicted on the Palestinian Arabs. The Arabs' concern with the injustice done to the Palestinians blinded them to the injustice inflicted on Jews. There are other political and economic factors involved which tend to complicate the picture; but the base of the tragedy is human and if each of us can see both sides of the issue, we might be able to reach a solution.

No human hates for the sake of hating and no human kills for the sake of killing. Humans do hate and do kill when these are perceived to be the only options open to them. The Arabs and Israelis are ordinary humans, no more and no less. They kill each other because each perceives killing as the only option to him. Well, it's time to change these damned perceptions; it is time to give ourselves the chance to find other options that might lead us to peace.

I am a Lebanese Arab in the Department of Political Science and I extend my hand to all Arabs, Jews and other concerned people who believe that it is time for us to start talking instead of fighting. I am not very optimistic but I think that this call is long overdue.

Said Khouri

Sexopinballmania

To The Editor:

I am sorry that this letter is late, but I have been very busy. I have to start this letter by saying that I agree and identify with Bob Rossman 1000 per cent in his evaluation of "The Pinball Curse". I have played the role of VULTURE many a time trying to get a shot at Outer Space, Stardust, or Olympic Hockey. While all the time I am saying to myself, "you dumb son-of-a-bitch, let someone who knows how to play use the machines." I then will curse everything imaginable, try to use psychic powers to make the ball go into the "hell hole", or even promise to attend Mass at the Newman Center this Sunday. If this does not work withdrawal symptoms will set in, and I will be forced to run to the likes of Royal Guard, the scum of the dregs in pinball circles, and pop in my quarter. I also agree that pinball can be compared to sex. After all, the object of the game is to get my (pin) balls in the hole and score. The flippers can be viewed as phallic symbols, but all of this can be carried to extremes to which this author does not subscribe. But you cannot deny the fact that both sports are tension releasing and result in satisfaction.

I have often asked myself Bob's question, "Why do people play pinball?" Here are some of my own theories. First of all, pinball depicts the ultimate 20th century struggle between man and machine. Secondly, the machines are instruments upon which students can vent their frustrations. This is very understandable at a large university where people are being shit on by computers (machines again), teachers, departments, administrators, peers, etc. Psychologists would call this phenomenom "displacement", where intelligent human beings at an institution for higher education would not displace their aggression by breaking chairs, etc., but by a more civilized means e.g. pinball. Sociologists would call this "cooling out the mark". finally, people like the competition. How many people would play if there were no replays or token replays? They want to beat their friends or the replay rate and want to beat it every time: man's aspiration for perfection.

Seriously, I love playing pinball and have become quite good at it once UMass addicted me to it. I have the game down to a science. I know what to do in order to exploit every machine in the Campus Center to the fullest. When you put in your quarter and the machine responds with three clicks, you are in another world. You can forget about finals or the DC meals. You are in the company of a "Noble Savage". Pinball is a disease, and there is no cure, serum, or hope. One can only hope to control his urges as I have this semester. Last year I had a $3.50 a week habit. This year I have only spent about $9 since Sept. 3rd, and am yielding a replay about every three or four games. My advice to all is not to indulge in the Number One evil and vice on campus, especially the freshmen because it will steal money from you when you don't have it. But most of all, you should refrain from pinball, so that the next time I go to play King Kool, I won't have to fight you VULTURES!

Tony Yantosca

Tiny Tim A Closet Boy

To The Editor:

I am slowly realizing, while reading these letters to the Editor, that there are a lot of fucked up people in this world. I am referring to TimothyP. Walbridge and others in agreement with him. How can these boys proclaim themselves so great. I do not call them men because it is usually around the fourth grade that boys go through a stage when they hate girls. As soon as these boys grow up, if they ever will, they will realize just what makes a woman. I am not going to define woman because it is not possible to have a straight definition of a personality. Women are not out to dominate men, and men who are in support of womens' rights are not submitting themselves to degradation. We are merely recognizing that all people, male and female, should have the same rights and opportunities. Mr. Walbridge seems to have such a fear of losing his phallus to some female that he is probably in some closet right now making sure he still has one. If he would get out of there and have a decent mature relationship with a woman, then maybe he will realize just how beautiful women are. It is my belief that men and women are born with the same mental capabilities. It is a childs upbringing and the pressures of society that determine a persons role within the framework of society.

So tell me Tiny Tim how can you respect yourself if you are not able to get along with the opposite sex. If you are so respectful then why don't you have the courage to print your correct name. Get out of the closet boy, try for once to be a real human and maybe you won't be such a lonely frustrated little boy.

Brian Kelly

Zero Spiro Cartoon

To The Editor:

Although we agree wholeheartedly with the premises of free speech and a free press we also feel that such freedoms should not be abused. One of the essentials of a "free and responsible" press is obviously the meaningful communication of ideas. The Spiro Agnew cartoon by McGilvrary appearing in Thursday's issue of the **Collegian** fails to live up to this responsibility. We ask only one question: What does this cartoon contribute? Our answer is NOTHING! This cartoon is not only irrelevant but vulgar. A cartoon such as this reflects little forethought and no discernable political perspective.

Our personal feelings are such that we believe that quantity of press should never be sacrificed for quality of press.

Sylvia Feuer
Bob Pyne

Recycle 'Collegian'

To The Editor:

In addition to the food that we must eat daily in the dining commons, there is another disgusting aspect of these infernal buildings. Abandoned **Collegians** left on tables, are dumped daily into plastic bags where they will have trouble decomposing, let alone being recycled.

Nature people and other eco-freaks, don't you care? There are "Recyclable Paper Only" bins outside both Franklin and Hampshire dining commons, in various spots in the Student Union and around campus (outside Whitmore). So take your **Collegian** with you for a few minutes and find the correct bin to put it in instead of "littering". Otherwise you will be just as callous to nature as the plastic bag to which you abandon your paper!

Ranan Cohen

Josh Campaign A Waste

To The Editor:

The recent "Josh Propaganda Campaign" has been an example to all of us of the repulsive wastefulness of so many publicity campaigns on campus. Who could have possibly missed the huge sign in the Student Union and the reminder on every blackboard?. What possible excuse is there for the 12,000 or more handouts and the some 1,000 posters that were tacked on every bulletin board, shoved under every door, and thrust into thousands of undesiring hands.

An enormous amount of time, money and paper was shamefully wasted in the printing of those handbills. So many eyes passed right by the useless collage of six identical posters in a row only to be greeted by six more around the corner. So many hands were seen disgustedly tossing to the ground the flyers which they were so aggressively forced to take. So many open minds were closed to Josh by the offensiveness of his advertising.

The Josh campaign is far from alone in this offense. Recall registration last year, tripping on MOBE posters all the way down the steps of Boyden. We can all think of scores of other examples.

In this era of "environmental awareness", there is right before our eyes and oftentimes generated by us, a tremendous problem of waste and litter. Here is something we can do something about. RSO groups and other organizations--when organizing publicity and informational campaigns, consider the best ways of reaching the most people with the least amount of waste. Large signs in key locations, ads or articles in the **Collegian**, and radio announcements can be just as effective and nowhere near as repulsive as the wasteful publication of handouts. Teachers--try to use educational handbills only when necessary; if an announcement will do the same thing, don't waste paper. Everyone–Make UMass a nicer place to be by removing old posters and recycling them. Let's make a conscious effort to limit the amount of wasted paper and conserve a natural resource.

A petition has been circulating, in order to get support for our position, in hopes of initiating some action in the matter. So far, 300 people have registered their approval of our stand. Join us.

Diana Taylor Roy
Gail Bassard
Jane Huntington
Laurie Markowitz
Dave Morrell
Martha Seif
Chuck Trudeau

UMass Teachers Not Sick

To The Editor:

The Clinic to Improve University Teaching is indebted to the **Collegian** for its assistance over the past year in informing the UMass community about our development and the services which we offer. We feel, however, that the "Teacher, Heal Thyself!" headline for the article of October 9, may have misled or alienated many faculty members. We do **not** believe that University teachers are either "sick" or in need of health services from us. We have, however, developed and tested a systematic teaching improvement process for University faculty - a few of whom have had the opportunity to participate in either pre- or in-service teaching preparation programs. We would like to encourage members of the UMass faculty to try this process.

Faculty members who choose to participate in our teaching improvement process will work with an instructional improvement specialist who will help them identify their specific teaching strengths and weaknesses on the basis of personal interviews, classroom observation, videotapes of classes, and the results of a student questionnaire. Following this process teaching improvement strategies developed by the Clinic may be undertaken by faculty members, again with the assistance of a teaching improvement specialist. It should be noted that all data collected while working with the Clinic is kept in strictest confidence.

Please call me at 5-2820 or 5-2518 if you would like additional information or would like to try one of our teaching improvement services. We would be delighted to hear from you.

Glenn R. Erickson

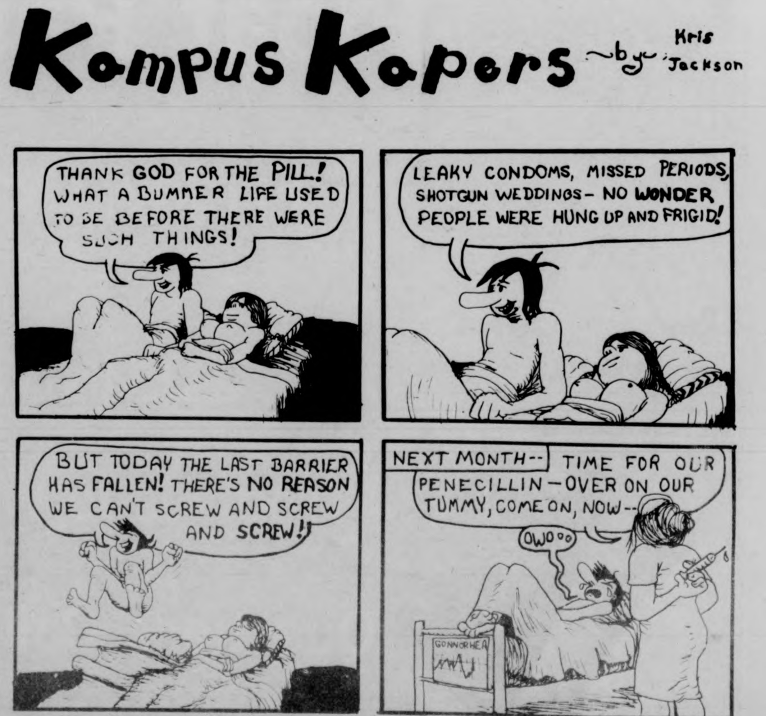
Kampus Kapers
by Kris Jackson
THANK GOD FOR THE PILL! WHAT A BUMMER LIFE USED TO BE BEFORE THERE WERE SUCH THINGS!
LEAKY CONDOMS, MISSED PERIODS, SHOTGUN WEDDINGS-- NO WONDER PEOPLE WERE HUNG UP AND FRIGID!
BUT TODAY THE LAST BARRIER HAS FALLEN! THERE'S NO REASON WE CAN'T SCREW AND SCREW AND SCREW!!
NEXT MONTH-- TIME FOR OUR PENECILLIN--OVER ON OUR TUMMY, COME ON, NOW--
OWOOO

(Staff Photo-Jim Pappas)

Half the maintenance and twice the patience. Is it a study in motion and balance, or is it motion and balance on the way to study.

Don Luce To Speak On POWs Still Held

Tonight at 10p.m., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a speech by journalist-agriculturalist Don Luce concerning the plight of many thousands of political prisoners still being held by the Saigon government.

Tonight's broadcast, portions of which were taped at Mt. Holyoke college on October 3rd, is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Luce has spent most of the last 14 years in Vietnam, first as an agricultural volunteer with International Voluntary Services and later under sponsorship of the World Council of Churches.

In 1970, Luce was principally responsible for exposing the infamous "tiger cages" in South Vietnam's Con Son prison. Since 1971, he has been director of the Indochina Mobile Education Project.

"AHORA"
Reunion Regular, 15 de octubre de 1973 LUGAR: Campus Center-Room 176 HORA: 7:30 p.m. No Faltes

Starting This Week,

Thursdays, the *Collegian*

becomes a classroom.

A course in layout will begin.

Central One-On-One Counseling Begins

The Central Area Counseling Center, located in Gorman, opens today at 1:00 p.m.

Last year, the Center, staffed by professionals, focused essentially on one-to-one individual counseling and intensive therapy. This year the emphasis has switched to Outreach Programs in dormitories, including workshops, seminars, team building, and organizational development. Tapes, books, and articles on Racism, Sexism, Drugs-Alcohol, Counseling, Academics and other concerns will be available at the Center.

David Shimizu, from the doctoral Program in the School of Education, is the Graduate Assistant for the Outreach Program, David received both his B.A. in Psychology and M.Ed. in Social Science from the University of Guam. There are five professionals and ten undergraduates working out of the Center. The undergraduates, with expressed interest and ability in counseling, will undergo an extensive training program during the semester. They are: Karen O'Brien, 306 Chadbourne; Janice bergman, 203 Crabtree; Ann Carlson, 307 Greenough; Larry Formica, 303 Brett; Matt Brady, 111 Brett; Marlene Davis, 417 Dwight; Don Grayson, 219 Wheeler; Kitty Horgan, 203 Brooks; Buffy Wiesman, an undergraduate commuter interested in offering services to commuters; Bob Sullivan, B6 Gorman, a member of the Central Area Academic Affairs committee, who will work with Academic questions.

The Central Area counseling Center, B2 Gorman, will be open Monday through Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on thursday, for people who can't make regular hours. Anyone with special needs, concerns, or suggestions for new directions may call the Center . (5-0894); after hours, call Parney (6-4544).

Just what is an automatic transmission Adjustment?
...and what should it cost?

A regular adjustment consists of tightening the bands, adjusting linkage, replacing the filter and refilling with fluid. Doing this once a year for about every 10,000 miles) is like an insurance policy against major trouble, and it keeps your transmission shifting smoothly and efficiently.

United Transmission Exchange, Inc.

389 King Street, Northampton
584-6790

Homecoming Float Parade

Friday, Oct. 19

OPEN TO UNIVERSITY

Trophies to Winners

Questions Call 5-0174

Campus Representatives Split Service Award

Two members of the UMass faculty-one from the Amherst campus, the other from the Boston campus-have been selected to receive the University's Medal for Outstanding Service.

They are the first recipients of the media, which was authorized by Trustees in 1972 to bring special recognition to persons who have given significant and exceptional service to the University.

Selected to receive the medal were Seymour Shapiro, a professor in the Department of Botany at Amherst, and Thomas N. Brown, chairman of the History Department of College I on the Boston campus.

Both men are representatives of their campus faculties to the University's Board of Trustees.

Professor Shapiro was named head of the Amherst Botany Department and professor of Botany in 1964. He has served as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He has frequently served as a moderator and advisor to the Chancellor on major campus issues, and as faculty liaison with students during times of crisis. He is known as an outstanding teacher, scholar and administrator.

Professor Brown has been a member of the Boston campus faculty since the Boston campus was established, and was the first chairman of the Faculty Senate in Boston. He headed the search committee which resulted in the selection of Dr. Carlos L. Golino as Chancellor of UMass-Boston.

He was nominated for the honor by Daisy M. Tagliacozzo, Dean of College I on the Boston campus.

In her letter nominating Professor Brown, Dean Tagliacozzo said "In any difficult situation whose solution requires prudent and sympathetic judgement, both the faculty and administration have turned repeatedly to Professor Brown."

Police Emergency 5-3111

WESTWORLD
...Where nothing can possibly go wrong
Bang the drum slowly
HEAVY TRAFFIC
Hit!

24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.

WESTWORLD PG YUL BRYNNER
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Daily - 7:20-9:20
Sat. & Sun. - 2-3:50-5:30-7:20-9:20

Bang the drum slowly PG ★★★★! "HIGHEST RATING!" —N.Y. Daily News
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Daily - 7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. - 1:30-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:30

HEAVY TRAFFIC X
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Daily - 7:30-9:25
Sat. & Sun. - 2-3:40-5:30-7:40-9:40

Hit! R BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Daily - 7:30-10:00
Sat. & Sun. - 2-4:30-7:20-10:00

WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

see "STAR TREK"
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
and original
"SUPERMAN" flicks
5 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
at the BLUEWALL
everyday free!

STATE OF SIEGE
THE LAST OF SHEILA
UP YOUR ALLEY

Now In CINEMA I
YVES MONTAND in a film by the director of "Z", Costa-Gauras
SHOWN DAILY at 7:00 & 9:15

Brilliant
The most engrossing and mature film of many a year. You owe it to yourself to see it.
A knockout of a movie

HELD OVER! THE LAST OF SHEILA (PG)
RICHARD BENJAMIN DYAN CANNON JAMES COBURN JOAN HACKETT JAMES MASON IAN McSHANE RAQUEL WELCH
WHO DONE IT? at 7:00 & 9:15

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

DOLLAR NIGHT! Mon. & Tues. Admission 1^{00}

THE ALL-OUT SEX COMEDY RIOT!
The hysterically funny story of a wild and wacky Mafia gang, the F.B.I., 40 beautiful girls, and how Seymour became the world's greatest lover.
UP YOUR ALLEY "R" 7 & 9

A COMEDY OF MURDERS
CHARLES CHAPLIN
AS

Monsieur Verdoux
FROM AN IDEA SUGGESTED BY ORSON WELLES
WITH MARTHA RAYE
WRITTEN, DIRECTED AND SCORED BY CHARLES CHAPLIN
TONIGHT
Thompson 104 6, 8, 10 p.m.
Amherst Film Coop
ar. rbc films presentation

A Man Called Horse
starring
RICHARD HARRIS

"A Straightforward, Unadorned Adventure Story!"
— NEW YORK MORNING TELEGRAPH
"Boasts An Authentic Version Of Indian Life!"
—NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

Thompson 104 Oct. 16, 1973
8 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.
Admission 75¢

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:00 & 9:15
only area showing!
"THE YEAR'S BEST AMERICAN FILM THUS FAR!" Paul D. Zimmerman Newsweek
"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle"
Starring
Robert Mitchum Peter Boyle
A Paramount Picture R
mon. & tues. —DOLLAR nite

VEGETATING IN THE 'OLE DORM, AGAIN? Well . . .
TONITE
MAGIC MUSHROOM
assorted shorts of sorts
CHARLIE CHAPLIN &
The Fatal Glass of Beer
W. C. FIELDS &
FRANKENSTEIN &
ABBOT & COSTELLO
with Keystone Cops &
ROAD RUNNER & BUGS BUNNY
plus
WOLFMAN &
PINK PANTHER
James Thurber's
Unicorn in the Garden & more
ALL TONITE AT
S.U.B. 7, 9:15, 11:30

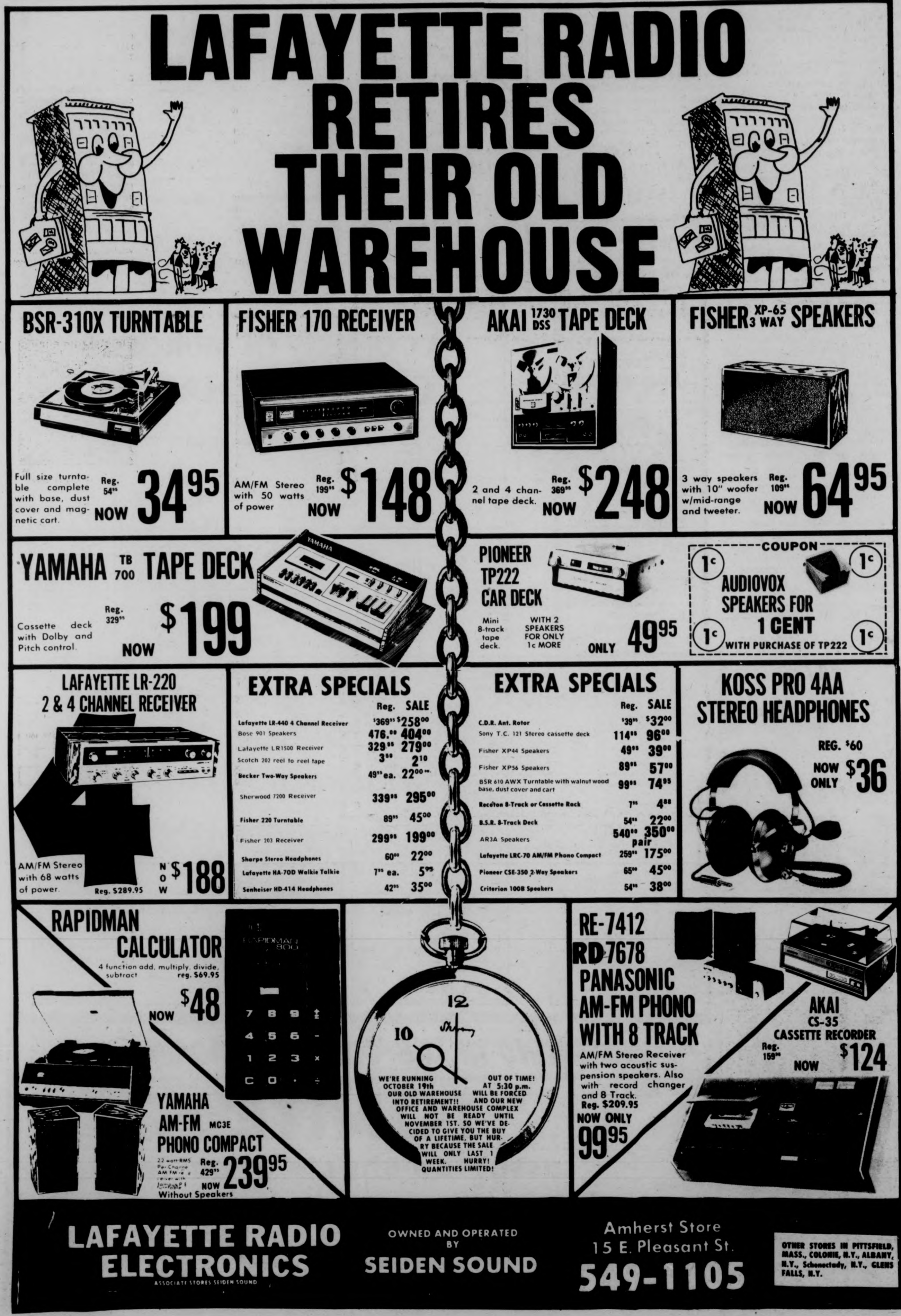

LAFAYETTE RADIO RETIRES THEIR OLD WAREHOUSE

BSR-310X TURNTABLE
Full size turntable complete with base, dust cover and magnetic cart. Reg. 54^{95} NOW 34^{95}

FISHER 170 RECEIVER
AM/FM Stereo with 50 watts of power Reg. 199^{95} NOW \$148

AKAI 1730 DSS TAPE DECK
2 and 4 channel tape deck. Reg. 369^{95} NOW \$248

FISHER XP-65 3 WAY SPEAKERS
3 way speakers with 10" woofer w/mid-range and tweeter. Reg. 109^{95} NOW 64^{95}

YAMAHA TB 700 TAPE DECK
Cassette deck with Dolby and Pitch control. Reg. 329^{95} NOW \$199

PIONEER TP222 CAR DECK
Mini 8-track tape deck. WITH 2 SPEAKERS FOR ONLY 1c MORE ONLY 49^{95}

COUPON
1c 1c
AUDIOVOX SPEAKERS FOR 1 CENT
WITH PURCHASE OF TP222
1c 1c

LAFAYETTE LR-220 2 & 4 CHANNEL RECEIVER
AM/FM Stereo with 68 watts of power. Reg. \$289.95 NOW \$188

EXTRA SPECIALS

	Reg.	SALE
Lafayette LR-440 4 Channel Receiver	369^{95}	258^{00}
Bose 901 Speakers	476.00	404^{00}
Lafayette LR1500 Receiver	329^{95}	279^{00}
Scotch 202 reel to reel tape	3^{50}	2^{10}
Becker Two-Way Speakers	49^{95} ea.	22^{00} ea.
Sherwood 7200 Receiver	339^{95}	295^{00}
Fisher 220 Turntable	89^{95}	45^{00}
Fisher 203 Receiver	299^{95}	199^{00}
Sharpe Stereo Headphones	60^{00}	22^{00}
Lafayette HA-70D Walkie Talkie	7^{95} ea.	5^{95}
Senheiser HD-414 Headphones	42^{95}	35^{00}

EXTRA SPECIALS

	Reg.	SALE
C.D.R. Ant. Rotor	39^{95}	32^{00}
Sony T.C. 121 Stereo cassette deck	114^{95}	96^{00}
Fisher XP44 Speakers	49^{95}	39^{00}
Fisher XP56 Speakers	89^{95}	57^{00}
BSR 610 AWX Turntable with walnut wood base, dust cover and cart	99^{95}	74^{95}
Recoton 8-Track or Cassette Rack	7^{95}	4^{88}
B.S.R. 8-Track Deck	54^{95}	22^{00}
AR3A Speakers	540^{00}	350^{00} pair
Lafayette LRC-70 AM/FM Phono Compact	259^{95}	175^{00}
Pioneer CSE-350 2-Way Speakers	65^{00}	45^{00}
Criterion 100B Speakers	54^{95}	38^{00}

KOSS PRO 4AA STEREO HEADPHONES
REG. \$60 NOW ONLY \$36

RAPIDMAN CALCULATOR
4 function add, multiply, divide, subtract reg. \$69.95 NOW \$48

YAMAHA AM-FM MC3E PHONO COMPACT
22 watt RMS Per Channel AM FM receiver with turntable Reg. 429^{95} NOW 239^{95} Without Speakers

WE'RE RUNNING OUT OF TIME! OCTOBER 19th AT 5:30 p.m. OUR OLD WAREHOUSE WILL BE FORCED INTO RETIREMENT!! AND OUR NEW OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE COMPLEX WILL NOT BE READY UNTIL NOVEMBER 1ST. SO WE'VE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU THE BUY OF A LIFETIME, BUT HURRY BECAUSE THE SALE WILL ONLY LAST 1 WEEK. HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED!

RE-7412 RD-7678 PANASONIC AM-FM PHONO WITH 8 TRACK
AM/FM Stereo Receiver with two acoustic suspension speakers. Also with record changer and 8 Track. Reg. \$209.95 NOW ONLY 99^{95}

AKAI CS-35 CASSETTE RECORDER
Reg. 159^{95} NOW \$124

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS
ASSOCIATE STORES SEIDEN SOUND

OWNED AND OPERATED BY SEIDEN SOUND

Amherst Store
15 E. Pleasant St.
549-1105

OTHER STORES IN PITTSFIELD, MASS., COLONIE, N.Y., ALBANY, N.Y., Schenectady, N.Y., GLENS FALLS, N.Y.

Notices

ADVOCATES COMMITTEE
There will be a mandatory meeting of all advocates tonite at 7:30 in 911 C.C.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Mem. Hall. Smoker to follow at 7:30 in C.C.

ALPHA ZETA
AZ officers--Exec. board meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

ATTENTION
Will the owner of a Starnoid Model Parasport 10 speed bicycle which was stolen on UMass campus around 10-4, 10-5 please contact Amherst Police. Info needed by 8:00 a.m. Tues., 10-16.

ATTENTION WRITERS
Need interesting involving scripts or stories for ambitious film of professional nature. Have any material or ideas for the cinema? All entries considered. Call Alan 253-7850.

CHAPLIN SPEAKS
All Chaplin films aren't silent two-reelers. See "M. Verdoux" tonight, one of his greatest works. Thompson, 104 at 6, 8, 10 p.m.

"THE CHILD"
A movie on natural childbirth with speaker Evelyn Duston, Lamaze birth method instructor. Tonight 7:00 at IGU, open to all Greek men and women.

CONSTITUENTS FROM 5TH MASS. DISTRICT
Congressman P. Cronin will give seminar lecture 11-29 on Energy Crisis. He plans a rap session with students from Lexington, Lowell, Lawrence area at 1:15-2:00. Please advise coordinator G. Horvay, School of Engrg. of your plans to attend, so that suitable room may be reserved.

DAMES CLUB
Will hold a Friendship Night for foreign wives on Weds., 10-17 at 8 p.m. in Farley 4-H House. All University student wives invited.

DOG OBEDIENCE
Classes every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Grinnel arena. Barry, 429 Pierpont, 6-5278.

GRENOBLE MEETING
Meeting on Tues. at 7 p.m., 3rd floor lounge, Herter Hall. For students interested in GRENOBLE Program in Spring '74. You need not be a French major to participate in the program.

GSS PLEDGES
Meeting Monday at 7:10 p.m., Memorial Hall. All pledges please attend.

GSS
Meeting Monday, 6:10 p.m., Chapter Room. All members please attend.

MARIJUANA MEETING
Meeting of the UM Committee of a sane drug policy, Monday, 10-15, 8:00 p.m. in the main floor lounge, Cance. Work to reform marijuana laws. New members welcome.

NEWMAN COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION
Will meet tonight at 8:00 in the Newman Center. Those interested in a Christian discussion group and-or other educational matters are invited.

OUTING CLUB
Slide how, lecturer, voting in constitution, tonight 6:30, 917 C.C.; Pretrip meetings; Mt. Marcy tonight 5:30 locker; long Trail Oct. 17, 3-4 p.m. locker.

PART TIME JOB
Available in Project 10 for a person skilled in recreation and leisure studies to be our activities coordinator. The job involves 20 hrs. per week. Send resume to The Project House, Pierpont House, 546-0871.

PEP CLUB
Organizational meeting for anyone interested in joining the newly formed UMass Pep Club. Ideas and help needed on Homecoming projects. 7 p.m., Tues., 10-16, Rm. 175 C.C.

RECREATION COMMITTEE
Program Council's Recreation Committee will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m. C.C. 905-909. We're looking for new and returning members who want to help their fellow UMies have fun in the C.C.

FOUND
Thurs. nite in Bluewall men's blue, belted cloth jacket. Claim in C.C. lost and found.

LOST
Kodak instamatic camera CX 126 in brown leather case. Lost 10-8 on 5-College bus or steps of Amherst Col. Converse Hall. Reward--no questions. Call 256-8208.

Oblong three tone brown suede wallet. Lost about 2 weeks ago. Please contact Sandy Greig at 256-6988.

Red wallet lost in Arts and Crafts on Thurs. Would appreciate its return to lost and found or calll 6-8368. Means a lot to me. No questions asked.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

When seeking quick reports, condensed versions, look up Gemini. For a story with embellishments, leave it to Sagittarius. For the dramatic touch, call on Leo. For sensitivity and a dreamlike quality, the task goes to Pisces. For a futuristic view, the assignment belongs to Aquarius. For sharp, original strokes, it is Aries. For a compilation of data, Taurus is the person. To get research files in order, rely on Virgo. Cancer can project a budget and Libra can balance the pros and cons. Scorpio can inject passion and Capricorn can provide material of lasting value. Each of the zodiacal signs has a contribution to make to a writing project--and to life.

+++

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check appointment schedule. Be sure your own needs are met--don't bend to breaking point. Your own viewpoint should not be buried. Some who claim to know best may know very little. Know it and adhere to personal principles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have more on your side than might be imagined. Those who oppose or naysay are testing--and bluffing. Know it and respond accordingly. Follow through on hunch. Collect data. Fill in gaps. Money promises should be double-checked.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal matters, co-operative efforts, partnerships may be under strain. Find alternatives. Don't feel there is but one way. Look around. Make inquiries. Someone is not telling whole truth. Give full rein to curiosity. Reject superficial explanations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One who cries "wolf" deserves what you feel should be given--no more, no less. Means be frank in your appraisal. False sentimentality is no favor for others or for yourself. Message will become increasingly clear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic interests could hit snag. You perceive what is real, what is illusion. Truth, instead of making you free, could merely annoy. Be grown-up, willing to laugh at yourself. Your appetite will not be affected, world will continue to spin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22): You have backing from "quiet" sources. Your opposition lacks substance. There is channel for your efforts, creative endeavors. If diplomatic, you get hearing and green light. One at top who seems indifferent is merely being cautious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Nothing now is apt to be cut-and-dried. There are complications but don't blow them up out of proportion. Ideas could flounder. You need time to develop, test and analyze. Don't rush, especially in traffic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your financial bounce will be higher than suspected. What you have, can offer, is marketable. Know it and refuse to be cowed, frightened, intimidated. Partner, associate may try to "buy you cheap." A bit of laughter is best weapon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Unorthodox procedures are most likely to succeed. You cannot force, push or cajole. Let others show their hands. You do best now as an overall observer. Aries, Libra persons could play key roles. Finish rather than initiate project. Maintain low profile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rhythm of action is subdued. In efforts to break through to new project, suspicion blocks progress. Those who claim to be doing much for you may be laying down on job. Face reality. Get on high horse--assert independence. You have right to No. 1 treatment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): Emotional responses could lead to proverbial lovers' quarrel. Means don't take others, or yourself, too seriously. You don't know it all but you know enough. Means bide your time. You get what you want if you don't insist. You will understand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Examine potential. You can spread emotional wings. There is no need to be confined. Obstacles come from within. Shake off foolish doubts and start climbing. Goal is available. Know it and act like you know it.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have compelling, unusual voice. You convince, win by sincerity. Taurus persons are drawn to you. You are embarking on new project, adventure. Much of the past is finished. You can awake and sing. You will be happier--success is available. Go for brass ring!

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
- 1 Man's nickname
- 4 Pronoun
- 6 Commemorative disk
- 11 Punctuation mark
- 13 Beginning
- 15 Latin conjunction
- 16 Earthquakes
- 18 Preposition
- 19 Symbol for tantalum
- 21 Arabian chieftain
- 22 Outfits
- 24 Shut up
- 26 Dry
- 28 Toll
- 29 Test
- 31 Wife of Geraint
- 33 Rupees (abbr.)
- 34 Supercilious person
- 36 Microbe
- 38 Fire Department (abbr.)
- 40 Rail bird
- 42 Unkempt
- 45 Spanish for "river"
- 47 Insect
- 49 Tumor on skin
- 50 Merit
- 52 The sweetsop
- 54 Symbol for tellurium
- 55 Man's nickname
- 56 Suffers patiently
- 59 Diphthong
- 61 Couch
- 63 Mountain nymphs
- 65 Stingy person
- 66 Prefix: down
- 67 Snake

DOWN
- 1 Simian
- 2 Improve
- 3 Teutonic deity
- 4 Additional
- 5 Dropsy
- 6 Anchoring
- 7 Be mistaken
- 8 Metal plate
- 9 Symbol for silver
- 10 Stretcher
- 12 Pronoun
- 14 Part of face (pl.)
- 17 Mud
- 20 Southern blackbirds
- 23 Supposing that
- 24 Liquid measure (abbr.)
- 25 Makes into leather
- 27 Expires
- 30 Weaving machine
- 32 Delineated
- 35 Wider
- 37 Flesh
- 38 Liberates
- 39 Crown
- 41 Aleutian island
- 43 Fears
- 44 Symbol for yttrium
- 46 Conjunction
- 48 King of Judea
- 51 Seines
- 53 Withered
- 57 Born
- 58 Compass point
- 60 Extrasensory perception
- 62 Note of scale
- 64 Cooled lava

ASIDE ALONE
STERES RERUNS
ITEA TAINT DA
DUD RACES HEN
EN RITES TOAD
SECEDES DIARY
LEES REAR
FEEDS BEARDED
ARAS RIATA NE
TAR BATCH ATA
AS IRISH SPIN
LEANED ENTERS
SANDS SHADE

15.

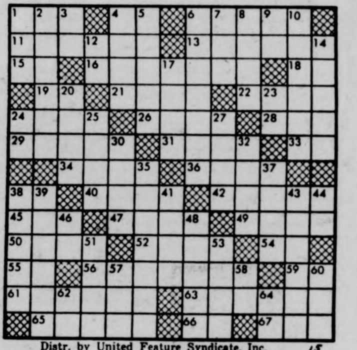

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15

MDC Classifieds

75¢ First Day

50¢ Each Additional Day

Tuesday Nite
Some of My Best Friends
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

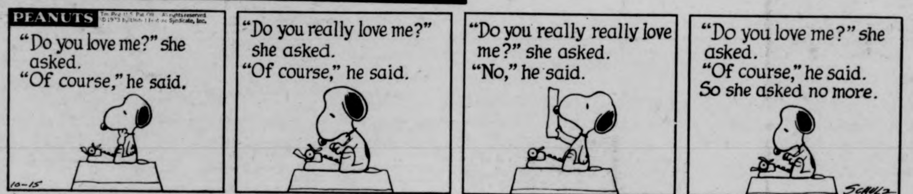
PEANUTS
"Do you love me?" she asked. "Of course," he said.
"Do you really love me?" she asked. "Of course," he said.
"Do you really really love me?" she asked. "No," he said.
"Do you love me?" she asked. "Of course," he said. So she asked no more.
10-15
SCHULZ

B.C.

by johnny hart

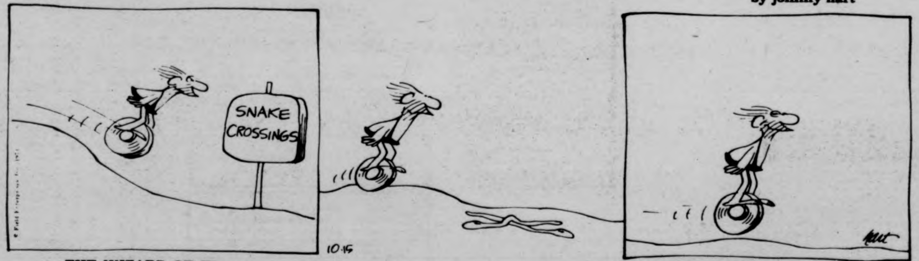

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

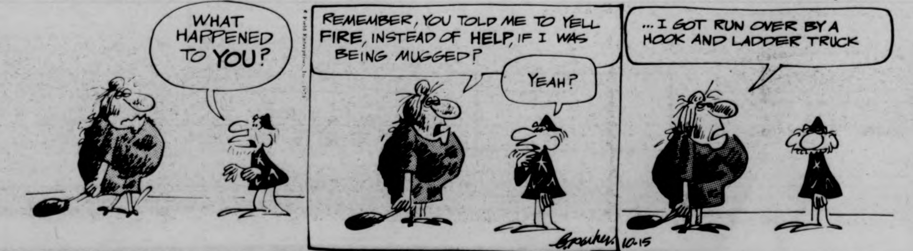
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
REMEMBER, YOU TOLD ME TO YELL FIRE, INSTEAD OF HELP, IF I WAS BEING MUGGED?
YEAH?
... I GOT RUN OVER BY A HOOK AND LADDER TRUCK
10-15

WMPIRG Sponsors Symposium

Energy Crisis!

The Air Conservation Council of the Western Massachusetts Lung Association in conjunction with the Cooperative Extension Service from University of Massachusetts, Environmental Protection Committee of Springfield, League of Women Voters, Springfield College, and the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) will conduct a "Symposium on the Energy Crisis" on this Wednesday, from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. The event will take place at Springfield College's Beveridge Center.

The Council was organized in 1971 to cooperate and involve itself with individuals and organizations whose intent is to restore ecological balance necessary for the existence of all life. It has with the aid of their co-sponsors, invited speakers from industry, research and government to present the public with solutions to the problem and steps by which the citizen may be satisfying his energy needs in the future.

The program will consist of several workshops on air conservation and a speakers program. Lecture topics include; "An Overview of the Energy Crisis - Its Causes and Impact", "Effects of Air Pollution on Human Health", "Nuclear Research and Implementation", "Wind, Solar and Tidal Energy", and "Government Action"; followed by panel discussion between lecturers and audience.

A turkey dinner will be served in the Faculty Dining Room at 6:35 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m. the series moves to Kiley Junior High School where Mr. Jules Bergman, Science Editor for the American Broadcasting Company will deliver his views on "The Energy Crisis".

Registration forms for the Symposium may be obtained from the Western Massachusetts Lung Association, 393 Maple Street, Springfield. **Limited seats are available without charge but need to be reserved on a first come first served basis.** Advance registraton is advised for all those wishing to attend the symposium and is a necessity for those who plan to attend the turkey dinner.

Folkdancing Featured

An evening of music and dance is planned by the 'Round the World Wives' for Monday, October 15th, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance will take place at the Amherst Women's Club on 35 Triangle Street. The Five College Folkdancing Group will feature songs and dances from many parts of the world.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Amherst Baptist Church.

Sally Hafner is in charge of the evening program, one of several activities sponsored by the 'Round the World Wives'. She urges anybody in need of transportation in order to attend the meeting to give her a call (256-8420).

Pulse Elicits Souls

Project Pulse, now part of the newly formed Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, has resumed its operations for the fall 1973 term.

Pulse is a student attitude and opinion survey project designed to provide data for various decision makers on campus. through the use of a weekly telephone survey, Pulse attempts to elicit attitudes and opinions from students on various relevant campus issues. By computerizing the results of their surveys, Pulse manages to convert this information into readily usable form.

Any group or individual on campus can request a survey to be performed. People will be accomodated depending on the timeliness, importance, and wide applicability of the survey requested.

The Pulse office is open daily and is now located in 243 Whitmore (formerly the Counseling Center) or call 5-1543.

HOCKEY

Anyone living in Central Area interested in playing with the Central Area hockey league.

Call 5-0599 or 6-4565 ask for John.

MIT

School of Architecture and Planning

Planning and architecture are ways of producing significant change ... by improving and transforming our physical and social environment.

We seek applicants of any undergraduate background who have the capacity to think, innovate and effect positive social change.

MINORITY AND WOMEN STUDENTS ARE ESPECIALLY URGED TO APPLY.

Meet with Ted Jojola who will be on campus Monday, October 22, to discuss our Master of City Planning (MCP), Master of Architecture (M Arch) and Ph.D. programs with interested students. Appointments may be made through Career Planning & Placement Service.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!

tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.

tf10/19

Good foods, better wines, best beers — 8-11 daily. Montague Mini-Mart. Montague Center.

tf10-15

Used Israeli Lamb Skin Jacket $15; two beautiful Peasant Skirts $5 ea. Call 256-0364, evenings.

tf10/16

Vivitar Lens 85 mm to 205 mm zoom fits Pentax, Yashica, Mamiya Sekor. Just like new. Call 549-0591.

tf10/16

Brown snorkel parka, brand new, never worn, size men's sm. Contact Caryn, 6-7305

tf10-17

Fish — 15 gal. glass tank set up. 2 large Discusses, 2 Fire Eels, 2 Tri-color Sharks & 1 Clown Loach, $80 or best offer. Call 546-9953.

tf10-15

72 VW Bus, 25000 mi., radio, curtains, new disc brakes. Just tuned, 2 Radial snows, other extras. Call 549-6728, $2800.

tf10/16

Scott 357 AM-FM stereo receiver and EPI model 50 speakers. $220. Ask for Steve, Rm. 315, 545-2304, 2305.

tf10-18

1973 Yamaha, Rt. 3, 360 c.c., excellent condition, asking $775. Call Jim, 545-2822.

tf10-17

1966 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto., AM-FM, new shocks, starter, good rubber, fall inspection sticker, available Nov. 1, $400. 549-6555.

tf10-15

Handmade sheepskin coat, size 12, with ¾" pile, triple sewn, one week old, never worn. Coat guaranteed. $160. Robert, 546-5162 around 6 p.m.

tf10-19

2 Gdyr. snow tires with studs, 7.00-13, 8,000 miles, $10 each; 6.40-6.50-13 with rim, $10. Contact Jim Nollet, 126 James Hall, 546-7595.

tf10-15

The tightest Raleigh Super Course you'll ever see! Nervex lugs, tubulars, Stronglight Cotterless cranks, $200. Eric, 665-3101.

tf10-16

Brother DeLuxe portable typewriter, like new, $10; BSR 310 turntable, $15; 50w Lafayette amplifier, $70; two Criterion 50A speakers, $30 ea., all 1 month old. Praktica (Zeiss) camera, Meyer 180 telephoto lens, Takumar multicoated 28mm wide-angle lens, double lens, flash and magnifying lens. Call for Al, 549-1716.

tf10-19

Ski boots, Kotlach, buckle type, size 10, any reasonable offer accepted. Call Dave at 5-0131 days, and 549-6872 after 6 p.m.

tf10-19

FOR SALE

Fender Telecaster, $160, excellent shape; Doiric organ for sale, portable & electric, lists $500, asking $100. 256-6011, Miles.

tf10-17

Speakers — pair of Hitachi KS-3200R, includes 2-8 inch woofers, 2-2½ inch tweeters, excellent condition, $50 or best offer. 6-6083.

tf10-19

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.

tf11-5

Gibson B-25, 12 STRG, excellent cond., red sunburst case, 8 yrs. old, hardly ever used. Best offer. Doug, 253-9501.

tf10-19

Borg Warner electric range, very good shape, best offer. Call Doug, 253-9501.

tf10-19

For sale - 1 Sansui 5000X rec. 2 CS99A Pion speaker, AKAITP DKJVC turntable, ex. equipment, current list price $1,533, will sell for $865. 586-3658, Terry.

tf10-19

1968 Ford Cortina, four wheel disc brake, good tires, automatic, $200. Ask for Leslie at 546-4538.

tf10-18

Dryer, $35; Oriental rug, 9x15, spots, badly worn, $25; crocks, 8 gal., $10; 4 gal., $5. Antq. man. vac., $7. Wanted — dehumidifier, freezer. 256-0503.

tf10-16

10 speed Gazelle Tour de L'Avenir, runs like new $90. Includes 3 ft. cable and lock. Call 6-6249.

tf10-19

Konica Autoreflex-T 35mm-SLR camera, f1.4 lens with case, excellent condition, list $414, best offer over $169. Call 665-3546, Mon.-Thurs.

tf10-16

HELP WANTED

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie.

tf11

34 girls need 2 kitchenboys to work one hr. lunch shift & one hr. supper shift. 2 meals given free. Applicants call 545-0527 evenings.

tf10-16

Pizza people, delivery people, counter help. Apply in person or call the Hungry U. 256-6350.

tf10-15

Wanted — rhythm guitarist & pianist (preferably singers), & male vocalist for 50's revue. Guaranteed work. Call 584-6458.

tf10-17

Wanted — female pianist to play standards & sing-a-long, good pay. Call Music Ventures, 584-6458.

tf10-17

SPEED TYPIST
In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

ask for Charlotte

Pufton resident needed to take care of dog. I will pay $10 per month plus food. Call 549-6718.

tf10-17

PERSONAL

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. M-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

tf10-17

To the girl in Drake Sunday, 10-7. Call collect 603-523-7050 about opportunity in N.H. in regards to ed position we talked about. Rich.

tf10-18

Homosexual thoughts & feelings bothering you, or would like information? Call 586-2811, ask for Paul after 6:30.

tf10-15

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

tf11-11

"Help, Cecil, help!" I'm late again, but only by a few days. Can you forgive me? Happy birthday to my favorite sea serpent!

10-15

Michael — to everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under heaven. Linda.

10-15

Parents — problems with child care? Join the Child Care Exchange — an alternative to sitters etc. Infants to 8 yrs. Call Joan, 586-2224.

tf10-19

Happy birthday Bobby Baby. From all your lovers on 5-W.

10-15

Tired of dorm living? 1 bedroom in King Philip, available immediately. Price negotiable. Call 665-3318 after 6 p.m., on bus line.

tf10-19

SERVICES

Guaranteed rebuilt Volkswagen engines. G & R. VW Rebuilding Shop, 1-232-7051.

tf10-26

Astrologer does birth charts (horoscope) with complete accuracy, interpretation & counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386, keep trying.

tf10-19

Couples' Workshop — building trust & intimacy, communicating clearly.

Couples' Workshop — building trust & intimacy, communicating clearly, meditation, massage, maintaining individuality, resolving conflict. Tues. nights, Oct. 23-Dec. 11. Free. Contact David Andes, Student Development Office, 545-0333 or home 1-369-1649 by Oct. 17.

tf10-15

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.

tf12-12

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Phila. on Oct. 19. Call 256-0618, will share expenses. tf10-18

Need ride from Belchertown for 8 a.m., back at 1 p.m. Quabbin apts. area. Willing to pay. Call Joanne at 323-4521, keep trying.

tf10-17

AUTO FOR SALE

1963 Dodge Dart, reliable, local transportation. 584-2500, best offer.

tf10-15

1965 Fairlane, 6 cyl. std. 665-3451 after 6 p.m.

tf10-15

1966 Cutlass Supreme, 62,000 miles, very good condition, $500. Call 1-617-544-3520.

tf10-17

1970 Dodge Superbee, 383 magnum, auto., p.s., p.b., mags, stereo, a real steal, must be seen; also waterbed, $25. Call 323 7706 anytime.

tf10-16

1967 Rambler Rebel, 53,000 mi., new brakes, cooling, tune-up, parts, a.t., $450.00. 549-3857 or 545-1388.

tf10-15

1941 antique Chevy, a classic looking car, excel. body, new rebuilt eng., a good buy has to be seen, many spare parts, best offer. 549-6495.

tf10-17

1971 Plymouth Cricket, must sell, good cond., ex. mil., 4 sp. std. trans., rack and pinion steering, 4 dr. sedan. Call Jim, 546-5234.

tf10-15

1967 VW Bus, excel. mechanical cond., split front seat, make great camper, $550 or best offer. 5-2803 after 5:00, 256-6192.

tf10-19

1966 Olds Toronado, air cond., stereo, power windows & 6-way seat, just inspected, front wheel drive, $500 firm. Call 549-0924, 5 to 9 p.m.

tf10-19

Reliable 1969 VW Squareback, automatic, extras plus 2 good snow tires, $1195 firm. 323-7018 after 4 p.m., keep trying!

tf10-18

1948 Packard, good running condition, straight 8 with overdrive, cloth interior. 546-8688.

tf10-17

1964 Corvair for sale — good running condition. Call 5-2412, Room 214, Angie. Price $200, leave message.

tf10-16

1965 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinders, standard, body slightly dented, 2 new tires, new fall inspection sticker. Call for Al, 549-1716.

tf10-16

1971 Toyota Corona, standard shift, $600. Call 1-467-3796.

tf10-19

LOST

Buck knife on 10-4 nite, between C.C. & S.W. If found please call 6-7489, reward.

tf10-19

Lost keys on black penknife case, turn in at C.C. Lost & Found. Desperate!

tf10-16

Lost — fr. back of motorcycle Wed., on Univ. Dr., Blalock's Soc. Stats., 2nd Ed. Call Daphne, 5-2658 (day), 256-6372 (night). Return Machmer, W31.

tf10-16

FOR RENT

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.

tf10-27

Motorhome for rent by the week or day, completely self-contained, sleeps eight. Call 772-0383.

tf10-15

6 bedroom house for rent, located in Wendell, $375 per month. Call 1-617-544-3520.

tf10-17

Rooms — Only a few left. Close, 401 N. Pleasant, free parking, tel. 253-9938, or drop by, ask for Duncan. By day, week, month.

tf10/19

WANTED

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects, all levels, travel paid. No language requirement, not restricted to Ed. Majors. Information on where to apply in over 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teaching, P.O. Box 524-V, Centralia, Wa. 98531.

tf10-17

Wanted — warm, friendly babysitter with own car, for 11 month old, 9-12 weekdays. 253-3607.

tf10-19

I need a place to board my horse. It must be near campus and reasonable. Call Cyndy, Rm. 307, 545-2510.

10-15

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700.

tf10/18

ENTERTAINMENT

Sorry, but I have no open dates left in Oct. Thanks UMass for a fantastic Sept. and Oct. Your friend, Steve the D.J., 467-2842.

tf10-17

Wanted — female pianist to play standards & sing-a-long. Good pay. Call Music Ventures, 584-6458.

tf10-17

Wanted — rhythm guitarist & pianist (preferably singers), & male vocalist for 50's revue. Guaranteed work. Call 1-584-6458.

tf10-17

Horse back riding, Running Deer Ranch, 549-3630.

tf10-19

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board.

tf10-15

1972 Honda Sl-125, exc. condition, well kept, best Jap woods bike with knobby & shop manual. Call Joel, 665-4477 evenings after 6 p.m.

tf10-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature girl needed to share new apt. on Rte. 9, Hadley. Rent $46.25 per month plus utilities, must have no car or pets. Call 586-0852.

tf10-17

A couple of people wanted to share house 9 miles from UMass — going for $68 a month plus utilities. If interested call 546-6214, avail. immed.

tf10-15

Wanna Spend A Summer In England?

The Oxford Summer Seminar at Trinity College, Oxford, England, is now accepting applications for this summer. The program, although sponsored primarily by the UMass English Department, also this year offers several interdisciplinary courses that would be helpful to students in art, sociology, philosophy, and history.

The Seminar provides a chance to earn academic credit for a course taught by an Oxford don. Classes are small (limit of 15) and usually combine both a seminar and tutorial approach. Graduates and undergraduates of all majors are welcome to apply and it is recommended that students have approximately a B average in his or her major field.

One of the courses offered is a study in the aspects of literature and art with visits to London art galleries and country houses directly to relate the course to England. These is a course on Shakespeare which will correlate the plays studied with those given at Stratford during the coming season. The course in Paleography is excellent for those interested in the classics or medieval English literature. There is also an interdisciplinary course that will study literature in its historical context while incorporating both music, slides and a trip to a manor house. The British sociology course is being taught by A.H. Halsey who is the head of Oxford's department and educational consultant to Parliament. There are approximately a dozen courses planned.

The Seminar lasts for six weeks and there is plenty of free travel time both before and after. There is an optional tour available.

The cost of the Seminar is $950 (some financial aid available) and includes a 707-charter trip Boston-London-Boston, three nights upon arrival at the Hotel Penta, tickets to musical and theatrical events, room, board, tuition, a day at Warwick Castle, a play at Stratford, a guest speaker program, trips connected with an elected course, and a final banquet. Since Oxford is only an hour away from London by rail, there is also the opportunity to see museums, plays and sporting events outside of Trinity College itself.

The deadline for applications is February 22nd and students are notified immediately of their acceptance if they are qualified. The limit is 120 and since courses are filled on a first-come-first-serve basis, it is best to submit applications early. A refundable downpayment of $150 is required.

For further information and details see Professor Ernest Hofer, Associate Head of the English Department, in Bartlett 160. Applications are available in the English Office, room 160.

Mayor White Hits Media On Torch Killing

BOSTON (AP) - Mayor Kevin H. White criticized the news media Sunday for having "blown all out of proportion" the incidents surrounding the murder of a young white woman who was forced to douse herself with gasoline and was set afire by a group of six black youths Oct. 2.

"We weren't near a racial war, but if you read the papers for a couple of days, even I was apprehensive that the town was going to go up, and I couldn't tell myself why," White said on radio station WEEI's "Bay State Forum" program.

This is not to say to you that people are not afraid to walk the streets. They are. But I do think the attendant publicity received in the past week was a little unfair. I thought it was overboard," White said.

The mayor defended his offer of a $5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Evelyn Wagler, 24, in light of criticism from black community leaders who called it a "racist bounty."

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Sabotage" (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Prince From the Phone Company." (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Buggy" (30)
GOMER PYLE "Opie Joins the Marines" (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "The Gigolo" (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Arthur Godfrey" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Let's Kill Karlovassi" (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Legion Death" (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 MOVIE "Mother Wore Tights" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Talk To the Snail." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON (8)
GREEN ACRES "Give Me Land, Lots Of Land" (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
WOMAN (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
WALSH'S ANIMALS "Pumas To Pussycats" (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES "Cry Wolf" (8) (40)
LOTSA LUCK "Do Me a Favor" (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Mystery of Nefertiti." (24) (57)
8:30 DIANA "Fire One." (22) (30)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY "Girl Friday Follies" (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "With Six You Get Eggroll." (22) (30)
GOVERNOR'S REPORT (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS SPECIAL "The Birth and Death of a Star" (57)
9:30 NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3)
10:00 THE SEVENTH ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS PRESENTATIONS (3)
WASHINGTON DEBATE (24)
NEWS (27)
THE ADVOCATES "Do You Support the dent's Refusal to Turn Over the White House Tapes?" (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (22) (30)
NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (18)
11:30 MOVIE "To Die In Paris" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (40)
12:15 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73 (8) (40)
1:00 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder (22) (30)
1:15 NEWS (8) (40)
1:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

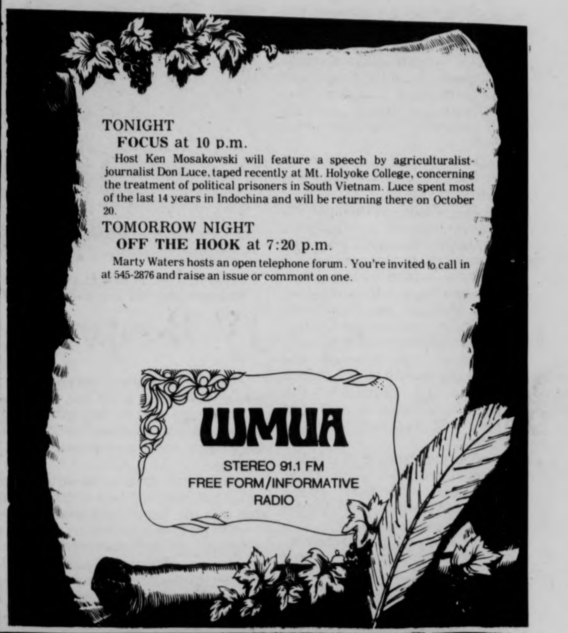

TONIGHT
FOCUS at 10 p.m.

Host Ken Mosakowski will feature a speech by agriculturalist-journalist Don Luce, taped recently at Mt. Holyoke College, concerning the treatment of political prisoners in South Vietnam. Luce spent most of the last 14 years in Indochina and will be returning there on October 20.

TOMORROW NIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.

Marty Waters hosts an open telephone forum. You're invited to call in at 545-2876 and raise an issue or commont on one.

BACK TO THE CAGE!!

U.Mass. Musical History
Flips a Page
as

the concert committee

— Presents —

DONNY HATHAWAY
and
CHICK COREA

Sunday, October 28, 1973 8:00 p.m.

CURRY HICKS CAGE

Tickets: $3.50 Available only to U.Mass. Undergrads.
On sale at Student Union Lobby Counter
Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Limit: 2 tickets/U.Mass. I.D.

UMass Pups Finally Open Season Today

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The Junior Varsity football squad has sat around and watched the varsity display their talents long enough. It's been six weeks. Do you know what it's like sitting around with all that enthusiasm and nothing to do it with?

This afternoon, the Pups get their chance under fire as they travel to New Haven, Connecticut for a clash with the Pups of Ivy power Yale.

"Our emphasis is pretty much low key," Coach Billy Maxweii cited. "Basically, we try to give the freshman the basic rudiments that they'll need for varsity football, which hopefully, is in each guys' future."

Coach Maxwell will take 40 players down to New Haven (out of a total roster of 85).

The JV's displayed their talents two weeks ago in a victorious scrimmage against crosstown rival Amherst. In that meeting the Minutemen scored twice, while keeping the Lord Jeffs at bay.

Brian McNally and Pete Costa will handle the quarterbacking chores at Yale, both showing poise in practice. The running and blocking chores will be led by Bob Peck and J.J. Edmunds. Bill Dwyer (the recipient of a 70 yard TD pass) will start at tight end for the pups.

Standouts on defense in practice thus far have been John Toner (linebacker), Russel Cook (defensive lineman), and Ronald Harris (defensive back).

The JV's play a limited schedule. After Yale, they come up against Rhode Island, Boston College, Connecticut, and conclude the season against New Hampshire.

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

....Joe Artman finally got to finish in the daylight on Saturday but finished well off the pace in the ECAC Championship with an 82.

JV Booters Lose First, 2-0

By BOB HIGGINS

The junior varsity soccer team suffered their first defeat of the season yesterday, a 2-0 loss to Amherst College.

The team, now 2-1, was outplayed by Amherst throughout much of the game, and never mounted much of an attack. A good Amherst defense, along with some bad passing by UMass, kept the Minutemen from scoring.

Amherst's goals came on two very fine plays. At 13:15 of the first half, Curt Hartman took a pass in front of the UMass net and blasted a shot into the lower right-hand corner.

UMass then held until 15:10 of the second half, and even then it took a great play. An Amherst player lofted a pass in front of the UMass net, and Tim Versacci headed it past goalie Buddy Butler.

The UMass defense and goaltending was very good. Butler made two outstanding plays in the second half. The first came on a breakaway when he took the ball away from the shooter right in front of the net. The other was on a penalty shot when he dove to his right to block a very hard shot.

Golfers Finish 5th In First ECAC Bid

By RICH SEVIERI

The UMass Golf team making their first appearance in the Eastern Athletic Conference's Fall Championship finished in fifth place, 10 strokes behind winner Central Connecticut.

Central Connecticut in winning their third ECAC Fall Championship in four years had three different players shooting 76 and one a 79 over the Pleasant Valley Country Club Course, for a combined total of 319 to edge the University of Pennsylvania which posted 323.

Princeton was third at 325. Harvard fourth shot 326. UMass finished fifth in the ten team field at 329. Only the best four scores of the five member teams are used.

In the 18 hole stroke-play format, the individual crown went to Paul Maloney of Southern Conn. who had a 76. None of the Central Conn. golfers had qualified for the individual phase of competition. Dave Ziembra of Navy was runnerup with a 77.

Freshman John Lasek playing in his first major competition paced the UMass squad with an 81. Medalist qualifiers Dave Kern and Joe Artman both had 82. Frank Agostino had an 84 for the combined total of 329 for UMass.

Pleasant Valley played tough and high winds did not help matters. Only eight golfers could break 80 in a field of the 100 best collegiate players in the East.

UMass coach Fan Gaudette sited the hard greens that were cut low making them treacherously fast, and difficult pin placements as the reasons for high scoring.

"We didn't play well," said Gaudette, "maybe we were a little nervous in our first major competition. On this given day we didn't have it but learned from the experience." Next weekend UMass travels to Yale for a 54 hole medal tournament and Gaudette is looking for a good showing.

Other teams in order of finish were sixth place Columbia at 334, UConn 336, OSwego State 339, Canasius 342, and Syracuse at 345.

Football Scoreboard

PRO	COLLEGE
NY Jets 9, New England 7	Harvard 57, Columbia 0
Washington 21, NY Giants 3	Miami 15, BC 10
Philadelphia 27, St. Lous 24	Rhode Island 15, Vermont 14
Denver 48, Houston 20	Delaware 35, UConn 7
Buffalo 31, Baltimore 13	New Hampshire 13, Maine 0
Cincinnati 19, Pittsburgh 7	Colgate 22, Holy Cross 21
Oakland 27, San Diego 17	Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 0
Los Angeles 37, Dallas 31	Missouri 13, Nebraska 12
Minnesota 17, San Francisco 13	UCLA 59, Stanford 13
New Orleans 20, Detroit 13	USC 46, Washington State 35
Green Bay 10, Kansas City 10 (tie)	Notre Dame 28, Rice 0
Atlanta 46, Chicago 6	Penn State 54, Army 3
	Michigan 31, Michigan State 0
	Oklahoma 52, Texas 13

Raqueteers Blank Southern Conn.

By NANCY M. THOMPSON

The pressure was on the Southern Connecticut State College netwomen Friday at the Boyden courts as the UMass Women's Tennis team made a clean sweep of the courts with an impressive 9-0 victory.

Ann Foley, (with new sneakers), returning to her number one spot, ran the show on her court as she defeated her opponent Kathy Bagley of SConn, 6-2, 6-4. Coach Ogilvie was happy with Ann's win, stating, "It's her first win of the year. She played quite well today and I'm quite pleased with her play."

Donna Siscavage, playing second, kept her opponent, Lesley Pitiger on the run throughout two of the three sets played, for her first win of the season. Fine serving held through the first 6set for 6-0 only to be downed in the second set 3-6. The third set proved as good as the first when Ms. Siscavage had outplayed her opponent at 5-1 but kept the crowd awaiting her 6-4 win.

Aggressive third singles player, Karen Wesley, also battled her way through three sets of competition, down in the first set 3-6, but coming back with winning results, a 6-4, 6-1 follow-up against SConn's Paula Fitzgerald. Patty Heslam, moving from her old doubles position to fourth singles proved to be another winner, hitting hard to her opponent Iris Tayler forcing her to a 6-1 score and following that with a close but certain 7-5.

Nancy O'Neil, seeing her first play of the year, followed the rest of the team and made her presence known. In two sets Ms. O'Neil defeated Debbie Verova of SConn 8-7, 6-4. Beth Perkins, coming up from doubles to the sixth singles spot showed consistant skill and effort in ousting SConn's Sylvia Dewyea, 6-2,6-1

In doubles play, UMass just keeps on winning. The first team, Ronnie Sanders and Diane Greene found that teamwork paid off in defeating Donna Baker and Sharon Asga 6-0, 6-0. Galen Good and Meg Parry found a win in a hard played match with Cathy Jupiter and Judy Maidente, taking it 6-1, 6-3. UMass' Donna Brosca and Karen Thomas on the third doubles court followed suit and won their match against Lulu Sprague and Sadie Aquino 6-2, 6-4, to complete the UMass winning streak for the day.

UMass is now 3-1. Next the netwomen will confront Springfield College in one of the major matches of the season. Springfield's number one player won in the New England College Tournament last year so there should be interesting competition out on the Boyden courts this afternoon

Sports Lecture

The Sports Studies Lecture Series will present Professor Peter McIntosh of Oxford University at 8 p.m. tonight in SBA 120.

Professor McIntosh is the author of **Sport in Society** and several other books. He is a member of the United Kingdom Sports Council and chairman of the 1971 UNESCO working group on "Sport Mass Media and International Understanding".

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Boyden Gym
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4:30 - 10:30 a.m.
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UMass Course Record Broken As Harriers Outrun UConn

By SCOTT HAYES

Those of you who trudged up the apple orchard on Saturday, witnessed a duel between UConn's freshmen standout Bruce Clark and Randy Thomas of UMass, as well as a 25-32 victory of the UMass harriers.

If you weren't at the meet, you missed seeing the course record bettered by two runners, Clark and Thomas. Clark, who took an early lead in the race, broke Thomas' previous record of 25:10 by running the course in 24:54. Thomas also bested his own record by ten seconds, completing the hilly course in 25:00.

Clark was in first place going through the orchard, but Thomas took first on the hill. Clark regained the lead on the downhill part of the course, and coming up the hill for the second time, the two runners were tied. Clark beat Thomas downhill to the finish and won individual honors.

Thomas did find a weakness in Clark's running and felt he could beat him on the hills. Thomas said after the race, "I had him at the top of the hill, but he recovered real well."

Bill Gillin captured third with a time of 25:20. UConn's Mike McCusker finished fourth while Tom Maguire of UMass completed the course in 25:44 good for fifth place. Paul Segersten was the fourth UMass runner across the finish line, placing sixth in 25:50.

Freshman John McGrail, the fifth UMass runner to finish, along with John Scheer, also a freshman, went right out from the start of the race. The hills got to Scheer, however, and he finished thirteenth. Coach O'Brien credited Mc'Grail's success to his aggressiveness. The mentor said, "It's great to see the freshmen run well." The freshmen ran in a group in Saturday's race, with McGrail, Chris Farmer, Paul Doiron and Scheer capturing ninth, tenth, twelfth and thirteenth respectively.

The course footing was slower than usual, because of equestrian work, but only 74 seconds separated Thomas and McGrail, the first and fifth UMass finishers.

UMass also won the junior varsity meet 18-39, with Mickey Hawkes taking first in 19:56. Mike Gillin took second while Andy Levey finished fourth. Jim Hunt and Robb Leary rounded out the JV scoring with fifth and sixth place finishes.

CROSS COUNTRY CORNER -- UMass harriers are now 1-0 in the Yankee Conference and 4-2 overall. UConn, probably the toughest YanCon foe for UMass, ran without the services of last year's YanCon Cross Country champion, Bill Cantin. Pete Bortolotti ran in Saturday's race despite an illness.

Runners will host Rhode Island on Tuesday. The meet will begin at 4:00.

(Staff Photo - Kevin Erkkila)

UMass' rugged fullback Kurt Syer engages in a kicking duel with a Boston University opponent. The Minutemen kicked the Terriers around at Nickerson Field Saturday for their first Yankee Conference victory of the season.

80 yd. TD Ends MDC Supremacy

By MDC STAFF

WOPE FIELD - The **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** blew a 24-2 lead and lost a heartbreaker to the Student Senate in touch football action yesterday by a score of 38-36. Senate Speaker David Booker caught **Collegian** quarterback-Sports Editor Steve Crowe in the end zone for a two point safety early in the game that proved decisive.

The **Collegian** led all the way from early after the 1 p.m. start until just before 4 o'clock and the final gun. On the last play of the game quarterback Mike Gregory hit an open Senate receiver for an eighty yard touchdown that capped a spectacular Senate comeback that saw them score three fourth quarter touchdowns.

Collegian Editor-in-Chief Steve Tripoli said that the Senate was "hitting a lot harder than last year. We never expected them to come on so strong after the shellacking they took last time we played." The score of the last **Collegian**-Senate game of last fall was 54-12 **Collegian.**

Sports Editor Steve Crowe promised to "come back strong" in the next confrontation, scheduled for next Monday at 1 p.m. at the same location. "We're not gonna let the !?&—?"+ get the upper hand next week. We've got something to prove and we're gonna prove it."

UMass Sportsweek

Monday, Oct. 15		
Field Hockey vs. Springfield	HOME	4:30
Women's Tennis vs. Springfield	HOME	3:30
JV Football vs. Yale	Away	3:00
JV Field Hockey vs. Springfield	HOME	3:30
Tuesday, Oct. 16		
Cross Country Vs. Rhode Island	HOME	4:00
Thursday, Oct. 18		
Field Hockey vs. Worcester State	Away	3:00
JV Soccer vs. Greenfield CC	HOME	3:00
JV Field Hockey vs. Westfield State	Away	3:00
Friday, Oct. 19 through Sunday, Oct. 21		
Womens Tennis-New England Tennis Tournament	New Haven	
Saturday, Oct. 20		
Football vs. Rhode Island	HOME	1:00
Soccer vs. Rhode Island	HOME	10:30
Cross Country vs. New Hampshire	HOME	11:00

UMass, 20-6

	UMass	BU
FIRST DOWNS — Total	14	16
Rushing	9	9
Passing	4	7
Penalties	1	0
RUSHING — Attempts	45	49
Yards gained	160	149
Yards lost	23	40
Net yards gained	137	109
PASSING — Yards gained	128	180
Passes attempted	22	25
Completed	9	12
Had intercepted	2	1
TOTAL OFFENSE — Yards	265	289
Plays passing & rushing	67	74
Average gain per play	3.8	3.89
PUNTING — No. of punts	5	7
Punting average	33.0	39.0
Punts returned	4	4
Yards returned	32	25
KICKOFFS — No. returned	2	2
Yards returned	38	42
PENALTIES — Number	6	2
Yards penalized	81	23
FUMBLES — Number	2	2
Fumbles lost	2	2

Attendance: 6679

UMass	0	14	6	0	— 20
Boston U	0	0	6	0	— 6

Schubert Shines

HOLYOKE, MASS. (AP) - The New England Colonials maintained their hold on first place in the Atlantic Coast Football League with a 35-20 win over the Western Mass Pioneers Saturday night.

Former University of Massachusetts receiver Steve Schubert sparked the once-beaten Colonials to their sixth victory of the season by catching seven passes for 129 yards and two touchdowns.

New England's Ted Demars rushed for 112 yards to maintain his lead as the league's leading runner.

Pioneer scores came on two touchdowns by Cleo House and a pass from Bob Wattigny to Steve Barrios.

Pats Lose, 9-7

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New York Jets, sticking on the ground with rookie Boill Demory at quarterback, set up three field goals with Bobby Howfield Sunday in fashioning a 9-7 National Football League upset victory over the New England Patriots.

With injured quarterbacks Joe Namath and Al Woodall watching from the bench, Demory connected on his lone pass completion right in the final period to set up a game-winning 22-yard field goal by Howfield with just 1:56 remaining.

Demory, a rookie from Arizona, summoned from his home when Namath was injured three weeks ago, engineered what amounted to virtually an exclusive ground attack, handing off to John Riggins and Emerson Boozer.

Notices

INTRAMURALS-All men's and women's I-M 10 pin team bowling entries are due today, Monday Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. All volleyball men's and women's and co-rec are due on Thursday, Oct. 18.

VOLLEYBALL-There will be tryouts for all candidates for the Men's Power Volleyball Club today, Monday, and Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 6-8 p.m. in the WoPE gymnasium.

Stewart Quits Racing

LONDON (AP)-Three-time world auto racing champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland, who has won more Grand Prix races than any other driver, announced Sunday that he will quit racing.

The jaunty 34-year-old king of Formula One racing announced his decision at a luncheon, just eight days after seeing his teammate, Frenchman Francois Cevert, killed while practicing for the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

There had been speculation that Stewart might retire ever since he clinched his third world crown after the Italian Grand Prix last month.

One of the finest drivers of the decade, Stewart has competed in 99 Grand Prix races, scoring an all-time record 27 victories-two more than his idol and fellow Scot, the late Jimmy Clark, who was killed on the track in 1968.

But in the nine years during which he has been a Grand Prix driver, nine of Stewart's closest friends have died in motor racing.

CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL
presents
The New Shakespeare Company
performs
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m. S.U. Ballroom
Tickets at S.U. Lobby Counter and the door
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

Mets Win, 10-7 To Even Series

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) - Aging Willie Mays, in his final days as a major league baseball player, delivered a 12th-inning single to key New York's four-run rally Sunday and the Mets defeated Oakland 10-7 in the second game of the 1973 World Series.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

The Mets' victory, in a game which required more time than any previous one in World Series history, tied the best-of-seven Series at 1-1. The teams move to New York for Game 3 Tuesday night.

Oakland scored one more run in a 12th-inning rally keyed by Reggie Jackson's triple, but Mets' relief pitcher George Stone put out the fire with the bases loaded.

Bud Harrelson, thrown out at the plate on a controversial call two innings earlier, doubled to open the Mets' 12th and scored when the 42-year-old Mays bounced a two-out single through the middle of the diamond.

Then two errors by A's second baseman Mike Andrews allowed three more Met runs before the rally ended.

The Mets thought they had a run in the 10th when Harrelson tried to score from third on Felix Millan's fly to Joe Rudi in left. But plate umpire Augie Donatelli called the runner out, touching off a raging argument.

Numerous television replays, from several camera angles, indicated that A's catcher Ray Fosse missed the tag on Harrelson.

That kept the ball game going and the Mets, who had pieced together a four-run rally earlier on a series of topped hits and a costly A's error, did it again in the 12th.

After Harrelson's double-his third hit of the day-reliever Tug McGraw bunted. The ball popped into the air, over the head of charging third baseman Sal Bando and fell for a single, Harrelson taking third on the play.

Rollie Fingers, the reliever with the handlebar mustache, got the next two batters. He struck out Wayne Garrett, who had homered earlier, and got Felix Millan on an easy pop to first.

That brought up Mays, who already has announced his retirement effective at the end of this season. Willie had been the goat, falling down on Deron Johnson's drive that fell for a double and touched off Oakland's tying two-run rally in the ninth.

This time, though, Mays was the hero. He swung and missed Fingers' first pitch. Then he swung again at the next serve and rapped the ball through the middle, scoring Harrelson with the tie-breaking run.

McGraw stopped at second. A moment later the bases were loaded.

Clean Jones, who also had homered earlier, poked his third hit of the game.

Then John Millner hit a soft roller to second. But Andrews, the A's third second baseman of the game, let the ball get past him for an error, reminiscent of the error Millan made in the opener which gave the A's their first-game victory, 2-1.

Two runners-McGraw and Mays-scored on the play, and as they went to the dugout, the gritty reliever embraced the aging superstar. A moment later, Jerry Grote hit another grounder to Andrews, and the se[illegible] baseman's throw was wide for his second straight error-Oakland's fifth of the game-and another Met run.

McGraw, who struck out eight batters in six innings-his longest pitching stint of the season-surrendered a leadoff triple to Jackson in the bottom of the 12th. That was Jackson's fourth straight hit and after Gene Tenace walked, Stone relieved.

Stone was the 11th pitcher used in the game by the two teams, tying a World Series record. He gave up an RBI single to Jesus Alou before shutting the A's off.

Oakland had bounced from behind with a two-out, two-run rally to the tie the score 6-6 in the ninth against McGraw.

Tenace delivered the tying hit after Mays, inserted in center field at the start of the inning, fell down on Johnson's driver that dropped for a double.

After Johnson reached second, McGraw retired the next two batters and looked like he would finish the A's off. But Bando walked and Jackson, who had doubled home a run in the seventh, singled through the right side, making it 6-5 and keeping Oakland alive. Then Tenace, the 1972 World Series hero, ripped the next pitch for a single that scored the tying run and sent the game into extra innings.

The game last four hours, 13 minutes, longest in terms of time in Series' history. The previous time record was 3:28 in the 1945 Series.

Postponed

The UMass crew did not row at the Fall Festival Regatta in Lowell, Mass. due to choppy waters. It is not yet known when the regatta will be rescheduled.

Inside Sports

- ECAC Golf
- UMass Sportsweek
- X Country
- Scoreboard
- Womens Tennis

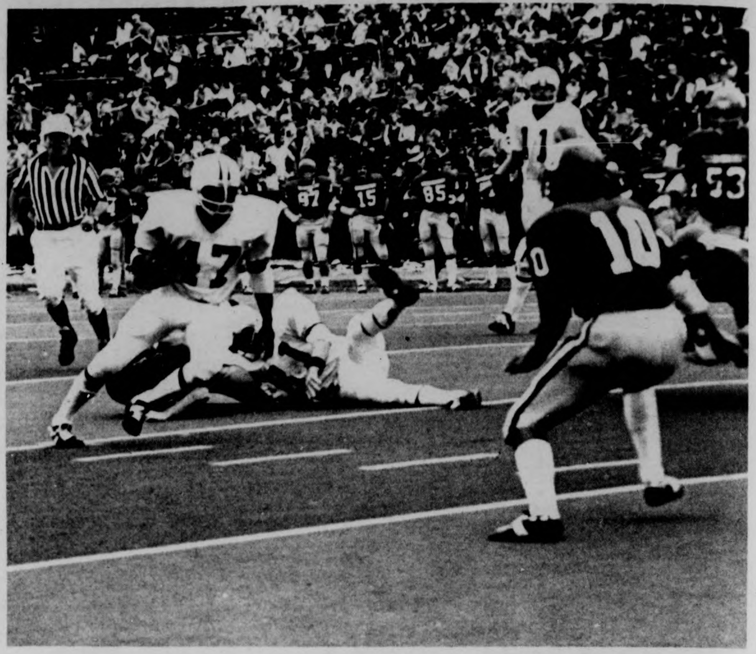

(Staff Photo - Kevin Mack)

....Bernie Street gets a good block from Gary Mika (81) and breaks into BU's secondary. Street ran for 62 yards total and received the game ball from his teammates.

Street Rushes UMass To Win

By BILL BALLOU

Running back Bernie Street got the game ball Saturday. A running back? The game ball? Pshaw, you say.

But it's true, and a well-deserved award for the sophomore who picked up 62 net yards in 17 carries during UMass' 20-6 win over Boston University in Boston Saturday.

Street's stats might not be headed for enshrinement in the college football Hall of Fame, but for a team that had been stumbling along without a running game until Peil Pennington showed them how last week, they were good news.

Unfortunately the score, the running game, and the punting of Andy Dutkanicz were about the only bits of good news for UMass fans who attended the dull affair.

The score, which put the Minutemen at four wins and two losses for the season, was deceptive. Boston University out firstdowned and out total yardaged UMass, and moved the ball well, as the pre-game scouting reports had indicated they would. But they couldn't score, as pre-game scouting reports indicated.

When they did score, at 5:35 of the third quarter, it was the first touchdown for the offense all season. They came awfully close on two other occasions, and could very likely have won if not for two fumbles.

The first one came halfway through the second period when Dennis Kiernan popped Harmon Hudson at the UMass five, with Ed McAleney recovering. The second one came at the UMass three, with Joe Driscoll losing it in the fourth quarter. McAleny recovered that one too.

The one that didn't get away, though, set off a wild celebration in the stands and on the BU bench. It came on a beautiful 12 yard pass from BU quarterback Ray Roach to halfback Al Rich.

The UMass touchdowns came on two Pennington runs from inside the ten yard line (five and one yarders) and a two yard pass from Fred Kelleher to Tim Berra. Kelleher came on again in relief, this time late in the third quarter as Pennington suffered a hand injury. It's not thought to be serious.

Dutkanicz' kicking highlighted the battle of the feet, a battle which took on extra importance because of the inability of either of the two offensive units to gain controal of the game.

Dutkanicz kept BU's Greg Pemberton, a good kick returner, at bay and sent three kickoffs well into the end zone. He also handled the point after chores, taking over from the dissappointing John Ames, but he only converted two of three attempts.

Mention of Dutkanicz and the running attack were about the only things that could make a tired-looking Dick MacPherson smile after the game.

"The running game was encouraging," he said, "especially when you consider it was done against a tough defensive team like BU. And, of course, the play of Street was encouraging."

Dutkanicz helped us a lot too. He did a great job keeping Pemberton bottled up. He can be dangerous."

Pennington, who was 7-15 passing with 38 yards rushing while he was in there, broke a record early in the game. His seven completions gave him a career total of 248, breaking Greg Landry's old record of 242.

The Minutemen are now 2-0 in the Yankee Conference, 4-2 overall, while BU is 1-4 overall, 1-2 in the conference.

INCIDENTALLY: It was pro sports day at BU and they gave away 10,000 tickets. Still, only 6,679 showed up....Tim Berra had seven receptions, giving him 36 on the season, just seven shy of Steve Schubert's record....The UMass offense tried a Bob Wolfe to Peil Pennington option pass early in the game, but it didn't work....McAleney's recovered three fumbles so far this season.

Booters Win, Colburn Scores 4

By WALT POWERS

Curt Syer was tired but happy. "This could be the turning point of our season", said the rugged UMass soccer fullback. Minutes earlier, two of Tom Coburn's four goals had broken a 3-3 tie at BU's Nickerson field, giving the Minutemen booters a 5-3 victory. Saturday's win was significant, because it: A: Evened their Conference record at I-I, B: Gave UMass a winning 2-I-I record, and C: Was the team's first road victory of the season, occuring on a playing surface they were completely unfamiliar with.

For much of the hot, sunny morning, though, UMass and BU seemed headed for a flop-footed tie.

The Minutemen opened the scoring at 4.53, when Brian McKenney took a short pass in front, and banged it past BU goalie George Scanlon. The play developed after Konstantin Pavlou of BU was warned for intentional tripping Jim Vollinger was given the assist on the goal. Three minutes later Pavlou slammed home a John Dimodoca pass to even the score.

Play was fairly even after that, UMass, the faster, but less controlled unit. At 21.41, BU's Tod Cohen was left unguarded, and UMass Goalie Carl Vercollone was too far in front. Cohen's long blast sailed just over Vercollone's outstretched arms, and just under the crossbar, giving BU its only lead of the game.

That lead lasted until 41.25. Halfback Mike Nugent dribbled down the left sideline, drew Scanlon well out of his net, then passed in front to Coburn, who rolled it into an almost empty net. Both teams played defensively after that, and the half ended tied at 3-3.

UMass pressed early in the second half, but offsides and errant passing kept them off the board. Later, The Minutemen dribbled more, and it worked. Charley Palano dribbled deep into the BU zone and this led to Tom Coburn's first tie-breaker, a short drive from the left into the net's right corner at 36.59. This was the turning point of the game. The UMass bench quieted when Tod Cohen chipped-in Jeff Pike's free kick off Carl Vercollone's outstretched hands, but this momentary lapse merely set the stage for Coburn's histrionics.

Action moved quickly into the BU zone. Coburn took a short pass from Mark Tyma, and sent a short bouncer on the BU goalie, who couldn't handle it; at 39.55 it rolled in off him for the game winner. Just three minutes later, Coburn raced in alone from midfield, faked the helpless Scanlon to the left, then drilled the ball into the right corner. The goal was his ninth in four games.

(AP Photo)

- War in the mideast, see page four

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 28A UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1973

To Go, Or Not To Go-That Is The Question

By DANA IRLBACHER

Each year, students--most of whom list their reasons as "personal"--are withdrawing from UMass at a small but steadily rising rate.

To happy UMass enrollees the question, perhaps, arises, "Are these students doing the right thing?" According to some major counseling and administrative figures on campus, "many of them are."

The idea of withdrawing can be looked upon as "serious or frivolous depending on the set of decisions a student has," said Don Banks, of the newly organized Student Development and Career Planning Center.

Banks said that a combination of reasons might cause a student to consider withdrawing.

Unhappiness in school could be a result of difficulties such as separation, ill-adjustments, depression, cultural alienation, parental pressure, etc. But there are other reasons.

Dr. Andrew McCashin, of Mental Heatlh, said he sees two other "groups of students" who withdraw for general reasons. One he terms the "existential" group, of which "students more or less question their identity" in a university setting. Another group, he said, may leave because they are "just tired of school," but are planning to return later on.

Ron LaFrance, coordinator of Room To Move, said some withdraw for serious mental health reasons and are referred to state hospitals. But, he added, these students are few in number.

Foreign students have extra pressures on them to succeed in an American university due to hard parental push, pressure from financial and scholarship programs and emigration laws which are strict in defining a "foreign student," said Judson Haverkamp, Foreign Student Advisor. In this sense, he added, foreign students "are far less likely to withdraw, and those who leave do so only under crisis situations."

Haverkamp said he knows of three or four students who have withdrawn since Fall, 1971. As graduate foreign students outnumber their undergraduate counterparts on a 6 to 1 ratio, it explains why those who withdrew were graduates.

Any with drawing students in good academic standing may also re-enter the University at any time, which helps to discount fears of "not being allowed back in."

It is "impossible," as Registrar Ralph Jones put it, to determine exactly how and when each student will withdraw. Normally, students in residental areas may file for withdrawal with their Area Director during the semester, but many times students will either leave without notice, or will withdraw during summer break.

Most students who withdraw, according to those interviewed and Registrar statistics, are freshmen, sophomores and first semester juniors. Males withdraw at a number higher than that of females, but "they also return more often than women," said Jones. There are more men enrolled at UMass than women.

Concerning the rate of student withdrawals over the years, Jones pointed out statistics which indicate a rising trend. These statistics include only undergraduate students who chose to leave school for "personal" as well as other reasons. Approximately 3 percent of enrolled students withdrew in Fall, 1970. In Fall, 1971, slightly under 4 percent withdrew. Somewhat over 4 percent withdrew in Fall, 1972, and this semester (so far) 6 percent have withdrawn out of the total enrollment.

Banks said that there are two ways to view a "drop out." There are those students who want higher education but find the academic load hard to handle. Student withdrawals, he said, should not be looked at negatively when "those who leave have found that school wasn't what they wanted."

McCashin agreed with this when he said that a student withdrawal is not always seen as a "mental health problem." The idea that students must "check-off" certain reasons for leaving on the withdrawal forms, he said, could be seen as a subtle way of saying, "Something's wrong with the student, he or she is not following the norm of remaining straight through."

Perhaps another problem concerning student withdrawals McCashin said, is knowing that there are students who never see it as one of their alternatives. It is healthy for students to see this at one time or another during their academic stay.

Ron LaFrance sees the "problem" of student withdrawals due, more or less, to the University environment.

"Not enough emphasis is placed on the personal growth of the student, while too much stress is on academic growth," he said. Not enough is done to aid freshmen, either, he added. One example of a good solution to this problem, he said, is Ted Sloven's freshman "orientation course" under the Psychology department.

Generally, all the individuals interviewed agreed that most students enrolled at UMass belong here. Yet, they said, it is realistic to expect that those who feel they do not belong here will continue to leave, and in many cases that is a positive sign, not only for the student but for the educational system as well.

AP Photo

- Chelsea fire, see page five

Amherst Town Meeting

It's A Dog's Life

By MIKE ALLAIN

Amherst Town Meeting members last night passed an amendment to town by-laws which will enable selectmen to restrain, muzzle, or dispose of any dog in violation of newly-adopted restrictive guidelines.

Town Meeting members also voted after nearly an hour's debate to rescind an earlier vote and approve the Shumway Street termination of the proposed Northeast Bypass.

Tighter dog leash laws were the subject of approximately forty minutes of occasionally heated discussion. The Citizens Advisory Committee advanced a proposal, one of 29 articles in the Town Warrant, which would have called for the impoundment of any dog found unrestrained on unauthorized premises.

Town Selectmen offered an alternate proposal in which the Board would act as an overseer of actions of a town dog officer. Selectman Merle Howles told the meeting that the Selectmen favored a policy in which all impoundments would not be at the discretion of a dog officer.

The CAC proposal was defeated by 105 to 75. The proposal of the selectmen was passed by a vocal majority.

The new bypass plan, presented by Henry Yost of North East Street, changes the site of the proposed bypass which is designed to lessen traffic congestion in the center of town.

Town Meeting members had voted on October 30, 1972, to favor a route along East Street for the new bypass.

The change was passed by a 111 to 75 vote.

Don't Drink The Campus Pond

By MARK CITRON

Professor Sydney Siggia says the campus pond is "chemically quite clean". He should know. He teaches Chem 210 which for the past three years has used the campus pond to run quantitative analysis tests.

Chemically clean, does not mean the pond is fit for humans: drinking or bathing.

Here's the story.

A few years ago the American Chemical Society (ACS) wanted to monitor all water bodies in the U.S. using classes like Chem 210. Chem 210 checks the water for certain ion concentrations that, smong other things, indicate industrial pollution. These tests include chlorine, phosphate, ammonia, total iron and hardness.

The classes began by using the Connecticut River, but they ran into a problem: the Connecticut was too clean. It was too clean above Springfield. It was the same below Springfield. Some of the ion concentrations were so low that they couldn't be measured.

Besides, the Connecticut was too far away to be convenient. The class started using the campus pond.

"The pond is in fantastically good shape," says Professor Siggia.

All the ion concentrations tests his classes made were well within the allowable limits.

"One of the questions that needed to be answered," says Professor Siggia, "Are these kids proficient enough (in performing these tests)? And the answer is yes."

But what of the biological pollutants, this reporter asked? Professor Siggia professed ignorance.

Gathering the samples

George Reed, environmental health specialist for University Health Services, said of the pond, "I haven't the faintest idea of the quality of water there, and I'm not concerned with it."

In fact, no one on campus really knew about the pond biological pollutants. And so, about three weeks ago, this reporter, with the help of Professor Reynold Czarnecki in the microbiology department, began running tests on the pond water.

The method followed was from **Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater** of the American Public Health Association. This was to be the official standard test.

I did my research and the first tests were to be run with tap water as a control. The pond water sample was taken, the first set of tubes were innoculated with pond and tap water. Both were incubated for 48 hours and I was not surprised to see all the pond water tubes had bacterial growth.

But I was not prepared to see that three of the tap water tubes had growth. This was my control and I automatically assumed that I had contaminated the samples. But I wanted to make sure that it wasn't possible that the tap water could also be contaminated. The research into that question is somewhere else on this page, in the article about drinking water.

Used was the MPN Coliform test. It determines the Most Probable Number (MPN) of coliform microorganisms per 100 mililiters of sample. Coliform organisms are a definitive indicator of water contamination.

The MPN test itself flows through a series of procedures before a positive "completed test" is attained, and the results can be evaluated.

The U.S. Public Health Service standards recommend that for drinking water the maximum number of coliforms permitted should be 1 coliform per 100m. of sample. Another source says that 50 or more coliforms per 100m. of water, swimming beach water is subject to question. A count of 200 or more indicated poor water. A sample with 1,000 or more is considered unsafe for human swimmers.

Photos - Al Chapman

Professor Siggia

The campus pond was over 900.

Compare this to Cranberry Pond in Sunderland, another small body of water controlled by the University. Mary Margaret O'Geen of Western Mass. Public Health Service, says that the Cranberry coliform count is less than 100.

"The (Cranberry Pond) water is good, "O'Green said. "It could be used for drinking purposes if treated."

William Doubleday, regional engineer for Mass. Division of Water Pollution Control, said one of the biggest sources of campus pond contamination is the ducks.

"Those ducks aren't housebroken. You just have to train them not to shit in the pond," Doubleday smiled.

Doubleday said the pond is being fed by underground piping from a brook that originates in Amherst. He said that there had been trouble in the past by oil spills in Amherst ending up in the campus pond, and that he wouldn't be surprised to learn that overflows in sewer lines were spilling into the pond.

"The sewage treatment plant is set up for 3 1/2 million gallons, and you try to stuff 6-8 million gallons into it and you've got a problem" Doubleday said. "It's like trying to get five pounds of shit in a two pound bag."

Doubleday cited Hadley Pond as what these overflows can do.

Making the tests

"Hadley Pond used to be a good fishing pond-now it's a sludge bed," Doubleday said.

Is the campus pond hazardous? Probably not. All the health officials say no and point to the fish and ducks that are living in the pond. Just don't drink the water, they warn humans.

What about the American Chemical Society program to have all water bodies in the U.S. monitored by classes such as Chem 210? It never got funded and fell through.

Finally, the tests run by this reporter.

How accurate were they?

First, remember I'm not an expert, or a professional. I merely followed the standard procedure. Error is always possible. However, a second series of tests, begun last week, has so far shown the tap water for that particular time and day with zero coliform, and the pond with a high amount of coliform.

Again, the campus pond is probably not hazardous, just don't drink the pond water.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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More Dirty H_2O

By MARK B. CITRON

The water you drink on campus at times does not meet health standards for purity. Health and water experts are quick to point out that this does not represent any hazard, but the concensus also says that the situation is not good.

During the first week of October, Cashin and Thatcher dormitories registered excessively high micro-organism counts in water tests performed by Western Mass. Public Health Service. Retests two days later showed both dorms well below those hazardous readings, and within the safe area as defined by the U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS). This example of high bacterial counts followed by a retest showing the water is safe is not particularly unusual on this campus.

Angelo Iantosca, regional sanitary engineer for Western Mass. Public Health Service, is not overly concerned about these isolated cases of high counts. "The water is safe for drinking," he says.

But Iantosca is not directly involved in overseeing the water purity on this campus. Neither is the town of Amherst. The man with the responsibility is George Reed, environmental health specialist for University Health Services.

Reed agrees with Iantosca that there is nothing to worry about. Reed feels that the testing procedures keeps him "on top of the situation". The procedure works like this: Reed sends one of the three students working for him out to take a random sample of tap water. The sample is brought to the Western Mass. Public Health Service laboratory where Mary Margaret O'Geen, the chemist, runs tests looking for Coliform.

Coliforms are a group of microorganisms normally found in human intestines. Outside their natural habitat for example, in the urinary tract they may cause infections. But the coliforms are also present in other warm-blooded animals, cold-blooded animals, plants and soils. When the coliforms are found in water supplies, and this is their importance, they indicate pollution. In fact, they are the definitive method of testing for water contamination.

Coliform test results of four or more indicates contamination and calls for a retest. The early October tests for Cashin and Thatcher showed levels of 38 and 20 respectively. What do these numbers mean? An example would be the problems with the Granby Heights condominiums being built on Route 116. There, people last summer were reported getting sick and a water sample was taken. It showed Coliform counts of well over 650. The well from which the water was drawn was closed and chlorinated.

Here at the University, when the Coliform counts have been high, there have been no reported outbreaks of diarrhea; no sickness. Retests on coliform is often preceded by a check on the water chlorination. If the chlorination is found defective, it is corrected and a retest taken. In the Cashin and Thatcher examples, the retest showed levels of one and zero.

It should be pointed out here that Reed has no formal communication with the UMass infirmary and that a limited number of cases of gastric disorders would probably go unnoticed. This is not to say that a large number of cases would go unreported, as the Granby Heights incident showed. But to wait until outbreaks of sickness occur does not seem the most expedient method of water pollution control. Iantosca, queried about this problem, said "higher chlorine residuals than normal water supplies" are used in such cases.

William Doubleday, Regional Engineer for Mass. Division of Water Pollution Control, considers even one coliform "not good". Other water experts polled by MDC agreed with him. The problem here is the USPHS standards call for a maximum of one coliform per 100 mililiters of sample per month (the "Coliform Index"). So, if 20 samples are taken in a month, the average must be 20 coliforms or less. That means when a large number of samples is taken in a month, results could be high for a day,but when averaged into the monthly total they would not exceed the USPHS standards.

Don't start boiling your water. Again, while campus water purity is not extraordinarily good, there is no need for alarm. But the physical quality of the water has caused a great deal of excitement.

The water around much of Amherst is brown and discolored. Angelo Iantosca says the "physical quality (of the water) leaves much to be desired." Those questioned who draw their water from Atkins reservoir in North Amherst had the opinion that "a bath tub full of the stuff looks like someone shit in the tub" or "you think they forget to take the sludge out".

The brown or green coloring is a natural occurence. The changing of the seasons in the Fall and the subsequent falling of leaves releases many organic acids into the water supply that cause discoloration, Doubleday said. There is also a release of certain materials that serve as nutrients for algae and aquatic weed growth which also causes discoloration. This fall the problem has been

(Continued on P. 3)

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VITA

Three Down, One To Go

By JOAN FASSNACHT

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) has been termed a success. According to Richard A. Sockol, coordinator of the year-old program, VITA is "an excellent community and student based program."

OUTREACH is responsible for the implementation of the VITA program here at UMass in which students are trained to give free tax assistance to low-income families. VITA was begun in the summer of 1972 by William M. Burke, Director of the Center for OUTREACH programs.

VITA'S four major goals included:

1. To assist the community with this need.
2. To eliminate the expense and confusion usually associated with tax preparation.
3. To provide a legitimate and viable learning experience for the student.
4. To foster a better relationship between the University and its surrounding communities.

In a year-end evaluation of the program, Sockol felt that the first three goals of VITA had been successfully met. He would like to see expansion of the fourth goal. Community programs such as VITA can help eliminate many negative images associated with University activities. Sockol feels that if more students would work with and for the community people, such negative feelings would be eliminated.

VITA volunteers served two distinct areas in western Massachusetts last semester. One area included Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee, Northampton, Eashampton, Belchertown, and Ware. (termed "off-campus" areas). The other served the UMass community including Amherst, Sunderland, and Pelham (termed "on-campus" areas).

In all, VITA assisted 2,696 people last semester; 41.3% of which were termed "off-campus" and 58.7% on campus.

That more people were assisted and more forms were prepared on campus can be attributed to four factors:

1. The on-campus community is more densely populated than the off-campus community.
2. The central location of the campus is ideal for this or any kind of community action, for people constantly pass through it.
3. On-campus centers are open to the public more hours.
4. More money is placed in advertising on the campus.

Four suggestions were offered to improve the program's efficiency:

1. Place less people in the center.
2. Man each center for a lesser amount of hours.
3. Eliminate some centers altogether.
4. Contact additional agencies.

One hundred and eighty students attended the two-part training sessions held this past January. The Internal Revenue Service provided UMass with twelve Revenue Agents who instructed students and distributed educational materials. After twelve hours of training, students were given certificates as having completed the IRS portion of the session.

Most students who participated in the program were satisfied with the results. However, some students felt that the Federal trainers spent too much time on problems that did not directly affect the poor or elderly. It has been suggested that more instruction should be given in the areas of retirement income, foreign students, welfare benefits, and alimony payment areas.

Students received from one to three credits on a Pass/Fail basis for the successful completion of the requirements of the course. All students received a Pass.

In his final statement, Sockol concluded that VITA, by assisting 2,696 people, had directly saved participating towns about $29,117. The program, he said, has "without a doubt been economically feasible and educationally sound."

"We wholeheartedly recommend VITA as an excellent community and student based program and without hesitation would offer it to UMass students," said Sockol.

Staff Photo - Paul Timmerman

An unidentified artist paints Old Deerfield.

Commentary

A Message To The Black Community

(Ed. Note - The following is in response to the article "Facism In New Africa House" printed on pg. 2 of Friday's Collegian.)

Despite our many efforts to discourage any such action, it has come to our attention that members of the black community are proceeding with plans to answer the recent anonymous slander of the Department published by the editor of the **Collegian** on Friday, October 12, 1973. While we appreciate your expressions of support and understand your anger. We must again urge that you under no circumstances or provocation do this.

The ignorant, impudence, petty racism, and lack of journalistic taste, scruple or principle of the editors of this newspaper are evident. We must not lend dignity to these pages by responding in kind to their provocations.

So far as the nameless authors of the slander are concerned, in the unlikely event that they are indeed black, students, and believe their charges to have merit, they have only to find the fundamental courage, and decency to step from behind their cloak of anonymity and bring the issue to the community where they can be discussed. That they have not done so is comment enough.

As for the **Collegian** and its editors, the proper class-room for instructing them in fundamental principles of journalistic responsibility is the law courts and this will be done.

Michael Thelwell, Chairman Dept. of Afro-American Studies

Chester Davis, Associate Chairman Dept. of Afro-American Studies

Watch for DOMINO'S

(Continued from P. 2)

compounded by a lack of rainfall which hasn't allowed the normal settling out of these pigments.

"When water is high, the heavier organic material settles out in the sediment...but Atkins reservoir is now two-thirds empty and these organic materials are getting into the water supply," said George Reed.

The three local water sources are 1) wells in the southern part of Amherst, 2) Pelham reservoir and 3) Atkins reservoir. Atkins reservoir serves North Amherst and is the major source of the water discoloration.

Another factor, recently cited in the Amherst **Record**, are beavers. People involved in forestry and wildlife management decided a few years back that more wetlands were needed for the wildlife. Beavers and their prodigious dam building were thought a natural solution to the problem. But beavers are also prodigious at procreation, and today Angelo Iantosca calls the beavers a "problem".

Iantosca said, "They (beavers) have been in several watersheds and we've had to remove them. They deteriorate water quality."

The problem with the water discoloration appears to be iron and manganese. Paul. Garnt, a chemist in the Western Mass. Public Health Service who tests for these elements, says the combined standard for the two elements is .3 ppm, while his results for iron alone is now approaching .5ppm.

Doubleday says that he's received so many calls about the discolored water that he's made available copies of a paper explaining the role of iron and manganese in the water discoloration problem. The paper says evidence of these metals is seen by "staining and discoloration of laundry and bathroom fixtures, deposits on food during cooking and highly colored water."

Photo - Al Chapman

The author with findings

Iantosca says, "with the iron problem, you can even see flakes as a precipitate."

Garnt said that one of the problems with these organic materials and metals in the water supply is that they "tie up chlorine chemically, so you have to add more chlorine to get at the bacteria." He said this extra chlorine can be seen in a morning shower, where it builds up overnight and you "think you're getting a (chlorine) gas attack" when you turn on the shower.

Iantosca says these elements are "harmless but aesthetically undesirable." He says the only solution, and Doubleday agree, would be rapid filtration and chemical treatment. But the problem with this solution is money, and for Amherst that is a problem not soon to be resolved.

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The Mideast War

U.S., Soviets Take Sides, Supply Arms

(AP Photo)

ON DAMASCUS ROAD - ISRAELI INFANTRYMAN LEADS SYRIAN CIVILIAN in Arab dress from ruins of house to unit headquarters. Syrian was suspected to have sniped at Israeli troops passing through village overrun by advancing Israelis, Saturday. He was detained as POW.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt claimed its tanks dug in along new lines in the Sinai Monday and Israel reported routing an Iraqi tank column on the Syrian front as the Middle East war raged through its 10th day.

The Tel Aviv command said Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed targets near Cairo and Damascus after seizing control of the skies over both fronts. But Cairo said it shot down nine Israeli planes attacking Egyptian air bases and staged a dawn commando raid in the desert behind Israel's Sinai lines.

The State Department announced in Washington that the United States has begun to resupply Israel with military equipment, citing what it called a massive Soviet airlift to replenish Arab arsenals.

The Soviet Union pledged a "determination to assist in every way" the Arab battle to liberate lands captured by Israel in 1967, Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency said the promise was made during talks between Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria on "Israel's imperialist aggression."

The announcement of open U.S. arms deliveries to Israel could fuel more anti-American sentiment in the Arab world, already angered by earlier reports of U.S. arms being sent to the Jewish state.

Portuguese sources in Lisbon said U.S. military cargo planes and Phantom jets were passing rapidly through an American base in the Azores, heading east.

President Nixon said at a Medal of Honor ceremony at the White House that U.S. policy is directed at "the right of every nation in the Middle East to maintain its independence and security." He did not comment on the arms deliveries.

The United Arab Emirates, which include two Persian Gulf oil countries, told Nixon through the U.S. Embassy in Abu Dhabi of their "deep concern" over the arms shipments. Similar sentiments have been voiced in stronger language by Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Libya since the conflict erupted Oct. 6.

There has been much talk in Arab capitals of an oil cutoff, such as the three-month shutdown in 1967 and oil-producing Arab countries meet Tuesday in Kuwait to discuss oil's role in the war.

But the U.S. government released figures in Washington purporting to show that the United States could get along at least for the time being even if the Arab oil spigots were screwed shut.

The Israeli push into Syria was reported slowed by heavy Syrian tank and artillery fire about 21 miles from Damascus, near the town of Sasa. Associated Press correspondent John Vinocur said from the front that Syria's Soviet-built cannons were blasting Israeli positions all along the some 19 miles of road leading from the 1967 Golan Heights cease-fire lines. But the Israeli command claimed later in Tel Aviv that Israeli tanks crashed through Iraqi armor on the central Syrian front and advanced into more Arab-held territory.

"Dozens of tanks were destroyed and the remnants of the enemy units scattered and retreated," the communique said.

Israeli tank crews in the column battling up the road to Damascus told Vinocur they destroyed about 25 Arab tanks in duels that lasted most of the day.

"Tank battles are still raging in the northern sector of the front," a Syrian communique said.

Syria charged that Israeli air strikes included bombing of civilian targets at Latakia and Tartus, Mediterranean ports with major oil installations.

The Tel Aviv command said Israeli jets over the ports were bombing fuel depots. It said the Israel warplanes also attacked the Syrian tanks defending the road to Damascus and pounded Egyptian missile batteries and air bases 53 and 36 miles from Cairo.

Air raid sirens howled over the Egyptian capital for the fourth time since the conflict broke out. Residents reported hearing faint explosions but no damage was seen and the all-clear sounded 55 minutes later.

The Syrian Embassy in Athens released a statement claiming that Syrians have captured American pilots from planes shot down during air raids on Syrian towns.

Reports Of U.S. Weapons Flown To Mideast Denied

By ADOLPHE V. BERNOTAS
Associated Press Writer

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) - A spokesman at Pease Air Base Monday refused to confirm or deny reports that either Israeli or American planes are ferrying weapons to the Middle East.

Every question put to the public information officer, Sgt. Dennis Sweatt, was answered with, "We have no comment on that."

The questions ranged from whether the unmarked 707s were loading nuclear weapons to whether they were refueling on their route elsewhere.

The same answer greeted a question about whether the KC 135 tankers and F111-A fighter bombers stationed at Pease were flying missions to the Middle East.

Sweatt volunteered that "our entire complement of aircraft are here on the base."

All University Students?

Registration for Greek Area Colloquia is this week! Sign up sheets and brief descriptions of colloqs. are available in the Greek Affairs Office (inside Student Affairs) in Whitmore. Times and meeting place of colloquia will be available there also. For any information call Cindy Waldron at 5-0939. Some tentative colloquia for this semester are:

Fingerspelling and Sign Language

Basic Intro. to Table Tennis

Modern Dance

A Cooking Colloquia

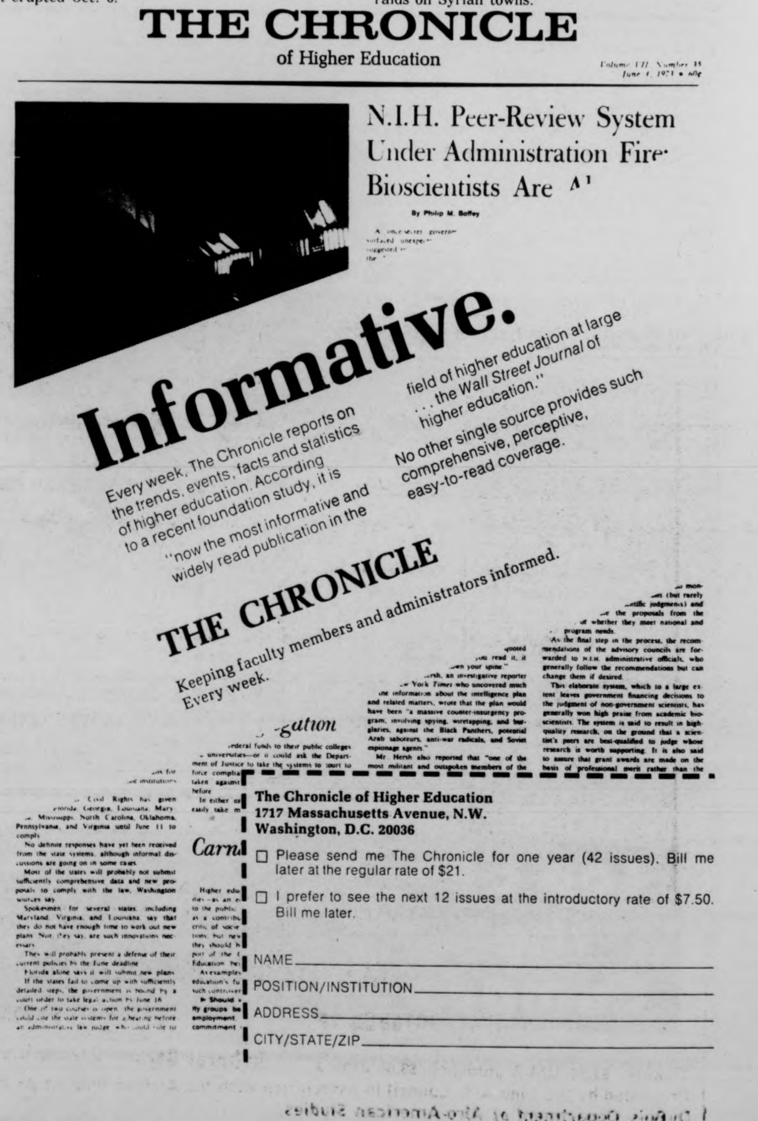

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N.I.H. Peer-Review System Under Administration Fire: Bioscientists Are A

By Philip M. Boffey

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Chelsea Blaze Leaves 1000 Homeless

By WARREN LEARY
Associated Press Writer

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) - More than 1,000 persons sought food, something to wear and a place to stay Monday as National Guardsmen patrolled the smoldering ruins of 18 blocks- about 20 per cent - of this industrial satellite of Boston.

A hurricane fire leveled the area in this industrial suburb of 32,000 just across the Mystic River from Boston Sunday. About 80 per cent of the area was industrial, some of it scheduled for urban renewal.

Mayor Philip Spelman said 100 homes and apartments were destroyed, others badly damaged and more than 1,000 persons in 200 families were without a place to live.

The Red Cross appealed for listings of vacant homes and Gov. Francis W. Sargent asked President Nixon to declare the city a disaster area.

More thatn 2,000 firemen from 85 communities, some as far away as New Hampshire and Rhode Island, fought the blaze at its height. Crowds. Twenty firemen were treated for smoke inhalation, four were hospitalized.

Low water pressure, winds gusting up to 45 m.p.h. at the start of the blaze and low humidity of 30 per cent all combined to increase the destruction.

"We had hundreds of pieces of apparatus but only so much water to go around," Fire Chief Herbert C. Fothergill said. The fire was controlled only when firemen tanked in water from other areas and laid extremely long hose lines to hydrants in other parts of the city, he said.

The city had been preparing a $3 million bond issue to improve its water and sewer systems.

The fire, according to Fothergill, apparently started in a three-story wooden warehouse.

He said his department had "no evidence" of arson.

He estimated 280 living structures and another 520 industrial or commercial buildings were destroyed or damaged.

In February, the National Board of Fire Underwriters described Chelsea as having "The highest potential for conflagration of any city in the United States" because of some 138 million gallons of gasoline and other flammable liquids stored above ground. those were not involved Sunday.

The fire chief on that occasion called the city "a huge tenement."

No estimate of damage was possible except "in the millions," according to the chief.

Perhaps 4,000 people spent the night away from home in schools, churches, armories and with relatives.

(AP Photo)

CHELSEA HOME ENGULFED IN FLAMES

Chelsea Warned, Pays Price

BOSTON (AP) - A vice president of the National Fire Protection Association Monday blamed the Chelsea fire on "timid local officials, who show crass indifference to fire safety and the recommendations of their fire departments."

"The city of Chelsea has been warned time and again that much of its industrial and tenement area is a tinderbox," added Robert W.Grant, vice president of the NFPA.

"Chelsea's failure to insist on even minimum fire protection systems shows a cynical disregard by the city for the welfare of its people.

"The city is typical of fire trap districts in most older industrial cities across America."

Grant said pending legislation in Congress would help iocal government with fire protection.

"Chelsea is fortunate; no lives have been lost. The question now is how large a city must be gutted and how many more lives lost before the words 'fire prevention' are given more than lip service by local and federal authorities," said Grant.

"Sparks Falling Like Leaves"

By JAMES F. DONAHUE
Associated Press Writer

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) - Bessie Brown remembers standing in the street outside her apartment building, watching the flames and smoke raging toward her across the housetops, feeling the furnace blast heat of the onrushing fire storm less than two blocks away.

Mrs. Brown does not know how old she is, but a friend guesses she is 75 or 80. She is a widow who has lived for 35 years in a five-room third-floor apartment on the fringe of the area hit by the fire.

"I was scared," she said Monday, recalling Sunday's blaze that destroyed a large portion of Chelsea. 'The way the wind was blowing. The sparks. They were falling like leaves only they were burning. But beautiful, like leaves in the autumn. I saw the flames spurting. I realized my street would be on fire, too."

Kept in a National Guard armory for an uncomfortable sleepless night on a narrow cloth cot, she did not know today if her home was still standing.

"We asked, but nobody knew," she said. "Nobody tells us."

She did not want to spend another night in the Armory. "I was so tired, the cot started out comfortable. But not for long. It is not comfortable now. Who can sleep?"

She sat in a striped housecoat and slippers, all she had taken with her. Her iron-gray hair was neatly combed and tied in a bun.

"We did not know what was happening," she said, remembering what it was like when she first discovered the fire.

"We looked out the front window and I saw the smoke. Such black smoke you wouldn't believe."

She was with a granddaughter, Heather Brown, 13, who lives with her.

Heather commented, "It was terribly windy, but I was not really scared. I just didn't think anything could happen to us. But the sparks were frightening to watch; like grandma said, they came down like leaves."

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Spiro Bids Farewell— Denies Any Wrongdoing

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew said farewell to public life Monday night with new denials of wrongdoing, praise for Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford, and a call for political reform as a result of "my nightmare come true."

In a nationally televised address, Agnew said he sees only good ahead for America.

"...The government at Washington does live, it lives in the pages of our Constitution and in the hearts of citizens," the resigned vice president said. "Thank you, goodnight and farewell."

The words were emotional, the delivery was not. In a level voice, Agnew repeated his flat denials of bribery and extortion charges against him.

He had only praise for President Nixon, and for Ford, the man nominated to succeed him in the vice presidency.

"In choosing Gerald Ford, the President has made a wise nomination," Agnew said. "...He'll make an excellent vice president, and he is clearly qualified to undertake the highest office should the occasion require."

Agnew said he did not want his last moments on the public stage to be spent in "a paroxysm of bitterness." But he said he wanted the nation to understand fully the reasons for his resignation last Wednesday.

Agnew said he hopes the trauma of his case will "form the crucible out of which a new system of campaign financing is forged," to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing by public officials in raising political funds.

Agnew urged an overhaul of political finance laws, to provide public financing for every candidate for office. He also urged reform of the system of justice, and specifically attacked the use of immunity to gain testimony against people accused of wrongdoing.

"As things now stand, immunity is an open invitation to perjury," Agnew said. "In the hands of an ambitious prosecutor it can amount to an invitation to legalized extortion and bribery."

Agnew specifically denied, as he had before, the accusations of bribery and extortion leveled by government prosecutors. And he said that while he accepted conviction on the tax evasion charge, his plea of no contest was not an admission of guilt for any other purpose.

In an interview with the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, Agnew said pressure from the highest levels of the Nixon administration forced him to resign.

Miami Voodoo Cult Suspected In Killings

MIAMI (AP) - Police here are investigating a voodoo cult in the Latin community following the slaying of a man who reportedly threatened to use the head of his attacker in a sacrificial ritual.

Police said yesterday they were sifting through the belongings of Juan Olivier Hernandez, 36, for information about the cult and clues to the identity of his killer. One officer said they found a "lot of weird stuff" in his room.

Hernandez was killed Saturdaynight when he was shot three times by an attacker who witnesses said had chased him through Miami's Little Havana section.

Police said witnesses told them Hernandez had earlier told the killer - described as a male in his 30s - that he intended to use his head in a sacrificial rite. These witnesses also told police that Hernandez practiced a form of voodoo or black magic.

Police said Hernandez was carrying a gold-painted hammer when he was killed. His trousers were decorated with two one-inch strips of freshly glued glitter, they said.

Dr. Hazel Weidman, a University of Miami anthropologist who has been studying the growth of voodoo in the Cuban community, said a cult was flourishing in the area.

"It is a combination of Western African religion and Roman Catholicism," she said. "In Cuba it was a lower class phenomenon but here it is beginning to be used by Cubans of all classes. It helps them make the transition from Cuban culture to American culture."

Police said there were a number of bizarre incidents in the city's Latin community over the weekend.

Roberto Gonzalez, 42, discovered the skinned body of what appeared to be a dog in front of his home. The body of the animal had pennies under its feet, a banana in its mouth and an apple in its rectum, police said.

Neighbors said a gasoline-soaked wooden cross was found in the backyard of Raul Pacheco, 42, a minister of the Church of God.

Bugging Common In High Places

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The late President Lyndon B. Johnson confided during his White House tenure that he believed "That even his phone was tapped," Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said yesterday.

Douglas, in an attack on what he called the "dirty business" of wiretapping, also said he was "morally certain" that the Supreme Court's conference room was bugged. The most secret deliberations of the justices on pending cases take place in the room.

Douglas' assertion came in a dissent to a court action in a wiretap-related case.

"We who live in the District of Columbia know that electronic surveillance is commonplace," wrote Douglas. "I am indeed morally certain that the conference room has been 'bugged' and President Johnson during his term in the White House asserted to me that even his phone was tapped."

Douglas gave no additional information and his office responded to inquiries by saying there would be no more comment.

Other members of the court, as least initially, gave no indication they shared Douglas' fears about the conference room.

In other actions Monday, the court agreed to decide:

- Whether Montgomery, Ala., may permit segregated private schools to use public stadiums under a policy that a group of Negroes from the city says undermines school desegregation.

- Whether Missouri goes too far in protecting separation of church and state when it denies the services of federally financed teachers to poor children in nonpublic schools.

- Whether local governments may exercise their police power to ban communal living by unrelated persons in the interest of promoting the traditional family through zoning laws.

Douglas' ire on wiretapping was raised by the court's refusal to grant bail pending appeal in a federal contempt of court case in which Margaret Anne Heustche refused to answer questions from a grand jury about a series of break-ins in 1972 at draft board offices in Evanston, Ill.

Minorities Run For Mayor

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Race looms as the biggest issue in Tuesday's runoff mayoral election between incumbent Jewish Mayor Sam Massell and popular black Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson.

Ironically, Massell, who rode to victory four years ago as a liberal with overwhelming black support, is the candidate accused of injecting racism into the campaign.

Massell, who barely made the runoff in the Oct. 2 general election, has sought to tie Jackson with Hosea Williams, a black activist candidate in the runoff for president of city Council.

Although candidates for the two top offices in city government do not run as a team, Massell has constantly linked the polished, 35-year-old Jackson with Williams, a bearded civil rights campaigner and local leader of Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Massell's ads speak of the "Jackson-Williams team," which he claims "scares Atlantans to death."

His latest advertising points out Jackson's endorsement of Williams in the 1972 Senate race and attributes a statement to Williams that the hope for blacks **lies in, "bucks, ballots and bullets."**

Massell added, "I just have the guts to say a black man can be bad, just like whites can."

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(AP Photo)

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. -- Everything got blown out of proportion one day last week as Lonnie Holcomb (L) and his friend Carol Mancuso (R) blow up a storm during a lunch break.

Thais Demonstrate Against Military

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three of Thailand's most powerful military leaders, including the ex-premier, left the country on Monday after two days of bloody demonstrations in the capital against military rule, the government radio said.

The announcement over Radio Thailand, coupled with a declaration by the new civilian premier, Dr. Sanya Thammasak, that he had reached a compromise agreement with student demonstration leaders, appeared to ease the explosive situation in Bangkok.

The radio announced that the leaders - former Premier thanom Kittikachorn, Deputy Premier and Field Marshal Praphas Charusathien, and Col. Narong Kittikachorn - flew to an undisclosed destination in a move to restore peace.

Praphas was considered the most powerful man in the military ruling group. Narong was the deputy chief of national security.

A curfew was lifted Monday night and students raced around the city in commandeered cars and buses, appealing to demonstrators to clear the streets and go home.

Seven student leaders, including the head of the powerful National Student Center, went on national television to appeal for an end to the violence.

During the day, the city's main police headquarters was stormed and burned by an armed mob in one of numerous clashes with authorities. Several other police stations also were attacked.

Complete casualty figures were not available, but a report on the police radio communications network said many police were killed in one skirmish. One doctor said a check of four hospitals indicated more than 165 dead so far. Hundreds have been wounded.

"Send The Tea Back"

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Philadelphia is going to beat Boston to the tea party, reenacting the Revolutionary War protest Tuesday as the kickoff of the 1976 Bicentennnial celebration.

Boston has scheduled its historic replay during the winter.

"Philadelphia is where the opposition to the tea began in 1972," said Dr. Jerry Grundfest, history coordinator for Philadelphia '76. "It didn't pick up in Boston until November.

"The intellectual center of the revolution was here. We've got to get going first."

Costumed elementary school pupils will carry placards reading, "We'll tar and feather the captain," and "Send the tea back."

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In Reply

(The following letter, concerning the commentary entitled "Fascism In New Africa House" in Friday's Collegian, is in reply to the letter appearing in today's Collegian, page 10.)

Mr. Bracey:

The commentary to which you refer was not written by a **Collegian** staff member, editor, or any person in any way connected with the **Collegian**. It was jointly written by three black women associated with New Africa House. As stated in the editor's note preceding the commentary in question, it purported to represent "the views of some of the black students of New Africa House." It was in no way, as you suggest, a "sneaky attempt to poke fun at New Africa House and the DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies."

The headline of the commentary was suggested by those three women, who did not wish to have their names revealed "for fear of reprisal."

The editorial should never have been printed without a byline, a mistake on the part of the **Collegian**. Our lawyer has advised us against anonymous commentary in the future, and no commentary will be used anonymously from now on without the express consent of the Editor-in-Chief or the Board of Editors of the **Collegian**.

Although the **Collegian** may be rightfully criticized of being occasionally inaccurate, it is certainly not our policy to publish lies. It is also not the intent of the **Collegian** to align itself with any party in this matter.

Opportunity for rebuttal has been offered to the parties concerned with Friday's commentary, and that offer remains open.

Board of Editors
Daily Collegian

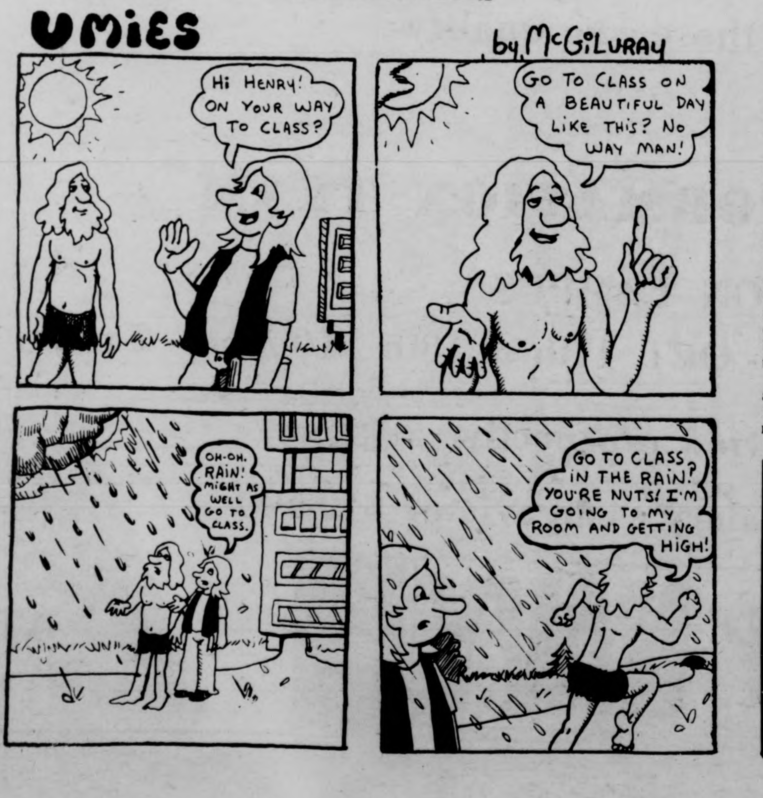
UMIES
by McGiLURAY
Hi HENRY! ON YOUR WAY TO CLASS?
GO TO CLASS ON A BEAUTIFUL DAY LIKE THIS? NO WAY MAN!
OH-OH. RAIN! MIGHT AS WELL GO TO CLASS.
GO TO CLASS IN THE RAIN? YOU'RE NUTS! I'M GOING TO MY ROOM AND GETTING HIGH!

Gerry Cataldo

He Laughed At Us

Let there be no mistake about it, the former Vice President is a crook. He ranks down there with the "big boys", just another goon who used political office to line his pockets. He stood there before the judge and said that he understood everything that was happening. He stood there and took it all like a man, the man that he wasn't. He had the gall to speak with the press after the hearing, and utter those now disgusting words, "in the national interest". He had the absolute nerve while in office to attack those "nattering nabobs of negativism", and scorn the "effete corps of impudent snobs". The people cheered him, and he lined his pockets. One word brought down all the phony rhetoric; crook!

He was Mr. Clean in the administration. Watergate never touched him, and most people believed he was above such acts. He was called several things by several people, but most felt that the guy was honest. He had his strongest support from the conservative wing of the Republican Party, the very people who usually point their fingers in disgust at those who connive and cheat while in public office. They supported him just a week ago, but I wonder where they are today. He probably couldn't get elected Alderman in Podunk, Illinois.

There will most likely be no jail for the former Vice President. Giving up his office, paying some $10,000 in fines, and the financial burden of back taxes, was deemed sufficient punishment. He left office in disgrace, and he and his family will have to live with that. But more than the personal tragedy, he has disgraced an entire nation, a political system, and the second highest office in our land. He'll never be able to erase that crime, and I don't think that America will ever really forgive him. I for one can have no compassion for a man who has displayed such little regard for the responsibilities and trust placed in him by the American people. A heartbeat away from the Presidency, and laughing all the way to the bank,no better, really, than a two bit hood. He is a product of a society so concerned with personal appeal and vote getting potential that sometimes the basic qualities of honesty and dedication are not questioned. We owe it to ourselves to be more careful, or at the very least more skeptical.

All in all we were lucky this time. If anything had happened to our fearless leader, then you-know-who- would have been opening up a new account in Washington. Or he could have cooled his heels until 1976, and run for President on another law and order platform. Ironic as hell, isn't it? Law and Order!! He preached it, screamed it, and made the new permissiveness the cause of all our national ills. And they cheered him like hell, while he laughed at every one of them.

He'll probably go the way of most disgraced men, off the front page and into relative obscurity. But not until he speaks to the nation Monday night and tells his story. I for one am not interested, and with any luck at all will miss it. Prime time on the networks costs a few bucks, from what I understand, so I just hope he doesn't start crying poor-mouth on the air. I think the guy has a nerve to ask the country that he disgraced to sit back and listen to him tell his story. He's got a nerve.

It may be overly idealistic to expect a little honesty and dedication from public officials today, especially at the local level. But it would be nice to think that in order for a guy to reach the top his record has to be a pretty clean one. And it wouldn't be too much to expect that somewhere along the line somebody would investigate a candidate's or an elected official's past, not only to insure against political embarrassment, but to assure honesty in leadership. It took over five years to get the info this time. That means, for five years we were all duped. He laughed at us. A heart beat away, and he laughed at us.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian columnist.

The Struggle In The Middle East

By PEDRO HERNANDEZ

When speaking about Imperialism in the Middle East, what comes to mind first and foremost is "OIL...Oil exploitation is fantastically profitable. The fixed-capital investment necessary to extract one barrel of crude oil daily is $190 in the Middle East compared with $730 in Venezuela and $1,500 in the USA. The cost of producing one barrel of crude oil in the Middle East is only fifteen cents as against $1.63 in the USA. The eight giant oil companies controlling World Oil fix the prices in the World market according to the cost of production at the Gulf of Mexico. Middle East Oil is really a gold mine. The rate of profit on Middle East Oil according to official figures (and these are, naturally, understated), averaged in the period 1948 - 60-67 per cent annum on capital invested, as agaisst 21 per cent in Venezuela and 10.8 per cent in the USA.

The Israeli economic is not a backward economic, suffering from exploitation by Western Imperialism, but on the contrary it is subsidized heavily by Western Capitalism. One need only think of the hundreds of millions of reparations paid by West Germany. This is not the product of Bonn's construction over Nazi crimes against the Jews; after all twenty million Russians were killed by the Nazis and still not a single mark was paid to Russia by Bonn! It is because Washington willed it that Bonn paid up to Israel. Altogether, between 1949 and 1964 nearly $6,000 million came to Israel via German reparations, economic aid from the USA Government and from Jews in the USA and elsewhere. This sum comes to some $3,000 per head of the population of Israel, or more than L 1,000 this is a fantastic sum. Even at the height of Empire, the net profit per average BRiton from investments in the Empire did not come to L 10 per head per year! Even in a year of economic depression with hardly any immigration at all (1966), capital imports into Israel reached $505 million, or some L 72 per head. Is Israel interested in Agrarian Revolution, in radical land reform! OF COURSE NOT. Zionism got rid of the Arab fellahs. Agrarian Revolution-that is, the restoration of the land to its original cultivators-is the last thing Israel would wish for.

Lastly, does Israel have an interest in the unity of the Arab Countries into one state! OF COURSE NOT. ISRAEL is not colony suppressed by Imperialism, but a colony, a SETTLER'S CITADEL, a launching-pad of Imperialism.

It is a tragedy that the sons of the very people who had been persecuted and massacred in such a bestial fashion should themselves be driven into a chauvinistic, Militaristic fervour, and become the blind tool of Imperialism in subjugating the Arab Masses. In the same way that the existing social orders to be blamed for the calamity of the Jews, so it is to be blamed for the exploitation of their catastrophe for reactionary, oppressive aims. ZIONISM does not redeem Jewry from suffering. On the contrary, it imperils them with a new danger, that of being a buffer between Imperialism and the national and social liberatory struggle of the Arab masses.

The only possible solution to the needs of the Middle East is the workers and peasant's Revolution aimed at the establishment of a Socialist Republic, with full rights for JEWS, KURDS, PALESTINIANS and all national minorities.....

Pedro Hernandez is a Collegian commentator.

Editorial Points

Don't you just love waking up at 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning, knowing that you can go back to sleep for a few more hours?

And don't you hate it when you wake up again at noon and discover that it's really Monday afterall, and you just missed all your morning classes?

+++

Don't you love buying a new album, coming back to your dorm room, and blasting it on your stereo?

And don't you hate it when your neighbors on both sides start pounding on the walls?

+++

Don't you love coming back to your dorm room after a long day of classes, figuring you can catch an hour of sleep before supper?

And don't you hate it when you suddenly realize your key is locked inside your room?

Letters To The Editor

Talking, Not Fighting

To The Editor:

I was deeply impressed by Mr. Said Khouri's appeal to "talking instead of fighting", published as a letter to the **Collegian** (October 15, 1973). This is a positive response to his appeal. As an Israeli, I feel, like Mr. Khouri, that both Arabs and Israelis are "losers in war regardless of who wins the battle". I also agree with him when he says that "it is time to give ourselves the chance to find other options that might lead us to peace".

It is unfortunate, very unfortunate indeed, that up to now only the voices of the hardliners and intransigents in both sides have been given any attention at all. When a radio station in New York, in the eighth day of the fierce fighting which is costing so many lives on both sides of the front, broadcasts a discussion of the Middle East situation in which Dr. Mahdi, a representative of the most extremist Palestinian groups, faces Mr. Mellman, arguing for an intransigent, no-concession line to be taken by Israel, it is not promoting the kind of discussion suggested by Mr. Khouri. It is rather perpetuating the tiresome and dangerous war of words between the sides, which has been going on ever since the creation of Israel, and which is the fertile ground in which the seeds of real war develop. Such a "debate" is indeed as useless, for bringing peace to the region, as the "debates" in the Security Council. As a matter of fact, it is equivalent to the shoutings across New York streets between Arab and Jewish demonstrators. It is no debate at all, for it is not a **dialogue** but a succession of monologues, in which each participant presents his views and immediately blocks his ears, to avoid any danger of being convinced of, let alone understanding, the other's arguments. As a matter of fact, in these pseudo-debates, no **arguments** are ever presented at all, for the appeal is not to reason and understanding, but only to deep rooted emotions, whose arousal can only generate more violent and irreconcilable feelings.

I think the kind of discussion Mr. Khouri is proposing is a completely different one, and I am, therefore, willing to engage in it. I belong to the small, but significant, part of the Israeli public which has consistently argued for a more flexible and liberal policy on the issue of peace and territories. Let me quote a part of a tentative platform for the next general elections, that has been worked out by our group (before the current events), and which has won wide support among intellectuals, **students, workers, kibbutz members, and others**:

"On Palestine and the State of Israel":

1. The historical Eretz-Israel (Palestine) is the joint homeland of two peoples: the Jewish people and the Arab-Palestinian people.
2. The State of Israel is the realization of the national rights of the Jewish people, the fulfilment of its expectations and hopes for political independence.
3. Therefore, the basis of our conception is loyalty to the independence, sovereignity and security of the State of Israel.
4. The national rights of the Palestinian people were not realized. The Palestinian people has the right to self-determination, based on peaceful co-existence with Israel. This includes the right to create an independent state, beside Israel.
5. There is a mutual link between Jews in the State of Israel and the other parts of the Jewish people in the world, and there is a mutual link between the Palestinians and the Arab world.
6. The link between Jews in the State of Israel and elsewhere has multiple expressions. The central one is, and will be, manifested by the immigration of Jews who want to link their lives with the State of Israel.

On Peace and Security:

1. Every attempt by any of these two people of Eretz-Israel (Palestine) to dominate the other works against peace and security for both peoples. The idea of a "Greater Israel" (Eretz-Israel Hashlema), and the idea of "liberation of the whole territory of Palestine" are dangerous for the two peoples, and must be totally rejected.
2. The cornerstone for durable and reliable security is peace between the State of Israel, the Palestinian people, and the Arab states. This shall be based on an agreement signed by all sides involved, as a result of negotiations entirely free from outside impositions, prior conditions and **faits accomplis**, and which shall have as its foundation mutual recognition and mutual respect of the national rights of all sides...."

Unfortunately, statements like this have been ignored, both by the international press, and by Arab political opinion. I think I can discern in Mr. Khouri's appeal for mutual recognition of the other side's rights something quite close to my own opinions, as expressed in the above quoted statement. There may be differences in details, but the spirit of our positions is the same, and this makes me hope that meaningful and helpful results can evolve from an intensive, and rational exchange of views in accordance with the spirit of Mr. Khouri's appeal. I suggest, therefore, that we organize some sort of joint committee, including Israelis, Palestinians, Jews, Arabs, and any other interested persons, in order to discuss and elaborate on the issues raised in both Mr. Khouri's and my letters. I invite Mr. Khouri to join me in this effort, although, like him, I do not feel overly optimistic about its chances of success. But this is a moment of sorrow and distress, when one must bet even when the odds are very poor.

Marcelo Dascal
Visiting Lecturer, Linguistics
and Philosophy (UMass)

Too Bad

To John Newcomb Marsh:

1) In reference to your point about death as a result of lack of nutrition: Dead people tell no tales.

2) If you think the D.C. food is good, I'd hate to taste your mother's cooking.

3) I hope you have as many crabs on your nuts as I found worms in mine.

4) To add insult to insult, I found lots of four letter words in YOUR letter such as food, meal, nuts, cups, four, John, etc. Too bad you can't count.

May you forever eat lentil loaf,

Susan Shapiro
Merrill Pellows

Zamir Nestelbaum

War Breeds War

On a serious note!....Events of the last two weeks have dampened much of the humour one needs to look at the world without breaking down into an ignominious and pitiful weeping. We have seen dramatic proof of one of the great moral hypocrites of our time and his inevitable fall and disgrace before the American people. We have also seen a vicious sneak attack on the most sacred and holy days of the year by a "brave group of countries" against a much smaller foe. Once again the combined, and thankfully inept, forces of the Arab World have gathered up their military might, their nationalistic zeal, their religious fervor, and their pernicious agressiveness and attacked on a day held sacred by the Israelis. The renewal of fighting in this never-ending battle grieves my heart. Men are falling on both sides in the name of some higher ideological ideal when in fact their deaths are mere statistics in the dirty politics that has characterized the region for the last half century. The Arabs, feeling that the present state of mideast affairs was intolerable, decided that they had no recourse but toward war. The Israelis, too confident in the always perilous cease fire, were lax in their intelligence operations and were caught off guard last week.

This struggle has gone on now in one form or another for three quarters of a century, and to be understood, one must examine the background. Israel was created as a haven for the remnants of the European Jewish Population who survived the murderous exterminations of the haughty Nazi-Germans. Their claim to the land can be traced to Biblical references and indeed most of the original partition state had been purchased from the Arabs by the Jewish Agency in the early Zionist Drives. The emotional importance of the State of Israel to Jews cannot be minimized. Jewish theology and Jewish Culture is permeated with references to it. From Jeremiah's sad soliloquy on his love for Jerusalem to the fervent prayer of millions of persecuted Jews in the Ghettos for Two Thousand Years "Next Year in Jerusalem!" The Zionist movement was created in the firm belief that the embattled European Jews could not safely remain there and live as Jews in Peace. Early Zionists sought to escape the hopelessness of their European station and live in freedom. World War II confirmed this in the minds of those few who survived. Where else could they go—but to Israel? And so the politics of Israel since 1948 has reflected this intense drive for Jewish unification and solidarity. Israelis determined never to be led to death again and have taken always a hard line in dealing with their enemies. The mood and the politics of the people have demanded this. Moreover, constant Arab attacks have left in power the more militaristic and hard nose of Israeli parties. This vicous cycle leads to more wars and less chance of peace. In other words, War breeds War.

The Arab states too have a great emotional stake in the struggle. Arab Nationalism, a great force even underestimated by the crafty and worldly British Colonialists, has blossomed in the last century and is presently raging. The presence of a Jewish state in its midst has given the Arab World a common foe against which to struggle and unify. Long humiliated by the British and Turks and other cruel imperialists, the Arabs have sworn never to let anything which they consider in the path of the Great Arab Good remain in existence. Because of this, they called the Palestinians out of their homes in 1948 so that their Armies could sweep in and destroy the Jewish State. Because of this, they keep the Palestinian refugees locked into these poverty stricken refugee camps for all these years, in order to keep any peace distant. Arab Politics, like Israeli politics, have been pursued from points of weakness and emotion rather then strength and rationality. Because of the great emotional impact of Arab Nationalism and Arab Unity, and because of the political instability of the great Arab oligarchies, Arab politicians have had to utilize the popular issue of war against Israel, in order to remain in power. Once pledged to these policies, they have had to deliver or face a coup d'etat. In times of great tensions, politics always gravitate toward the extreme. This is the situation that Anwar Sadat found himslef in before the sneak attack. Faced with the successorship of General Nasser, and old fire-eater, Sadat has found it necessary, in order to prolong the state of conditions upon which his power is based—where a few Egyptians own virtually the entire country, to prolong the politics of war. After the 1967 debacle, Egypt has attempted by diplomatic means to regain face and its lost territory. Israel, fairly profitable in the cease fire condition, found all diplomatic possibilities unsuitable to its superior bargaining position, for reasons previously alluded to. And so given Arab politics which necessitate action, and Israeli politics which necessitate a firm line, Egypt attacked on Israel's holiest day, when she least expected it. An inevitable Israeli win will give the Israelis much in the short run, will probably topple Sadat, but will make the next conflict a matter of a decade or so away. Any Arab victory at all would gravely imperil the lives of the Jewish people in Israel. In either eventuality, peace loses and people die for naught. We must pray for peace and some change in the local politics, and those politics of oil and the superpowers which I have not even mentioned, which greatly cloud and complicate the area.

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

More Letters,
See Page 10.

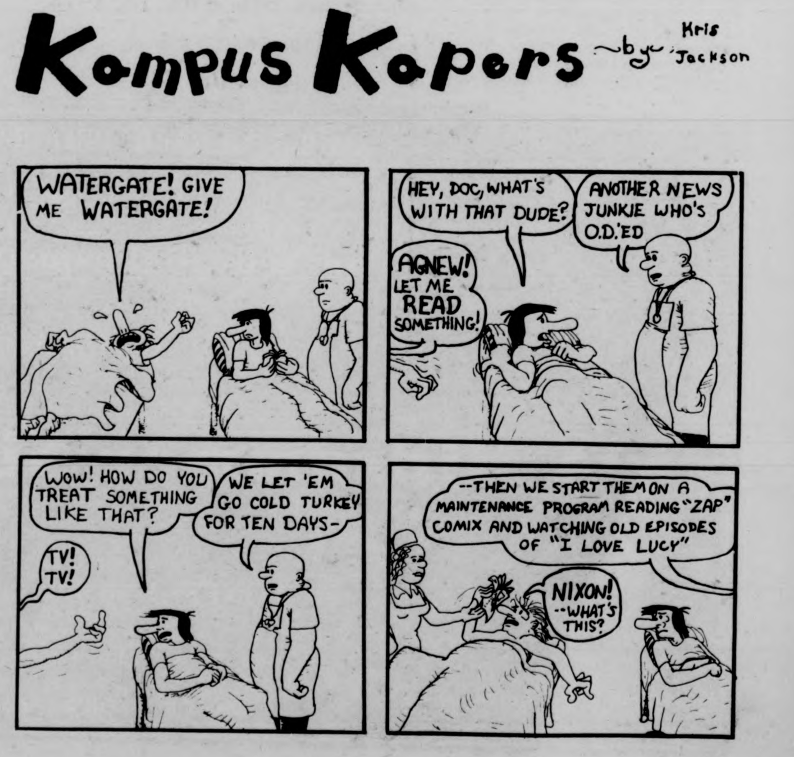
Kompus Kapers
~by~ Kris Jackson
WATERGATE! GIVE ME WATERGATE!
HEY, DOC, WHAT'S WITH THAT DUDE?
ANOTHER NEWS JUNKIE WHO'S O.D.'ED
AGNEW! LET ME READ SOMETHING!
WOW! HOW DO YOU TREAT SOMETHING LIKE THAT?
WE LET 'EM GO COLD TURKEY FOR TEN DAYS-
TV! TV!
--THEN WE START THEM ON A MAINTENANCE PROGRAM READING "ZAP" COMIX AND WATCHING OLD EPISODES OF "I LOVE LUCY"
NIXON! --WHAT'S THIS?

More Letters To The Editor

A Rather Poor Attempt At Fantasy And Satire?

To The Editor:

Opening the **Collegian** on Friday, October 12, 1973, on my way to the editorial page to read the cartoons (rapidly becoming the only items in the paper that make any sense at all), I was struck by an article entitled "Fascism in New Africa House". Noting that the **Collegian** has a history of taking cheap shots at black people on this campus e.g. **the April Fool's issue last spring,** and that Halloween is fast approaching I concluded that what I was reading was a rather poor attempt at fantasy and satire, a sort of premature Halloween **prank. You know "trick of treat"** and all that.

The title, of course, is just an eye-catcher. No discussion of fascism or fascist behavior appears anywhere in the article. A number of other features leads me to think that this article was not done by anyone familiar with the actions and behavior of black people.

First, the article claims to be an "editorial" representing the views of "some of the black students of New Africa House". Sounds fishy to me. As courageous and outspoken as are the black students on this campus, none of them would ever think of writing such an editorial without affixing their names prominently to it so that the whole world would know that they had a legitimate gripe. The idea of an anonymous letter smacks of the "tomish" "scared-of-white-folks" attitude that was more prominent during the 1940's and 1950's. The **Collegian** staff being behind the times did not realize that contemporary black militants do not conduct themselves in this fashion. Can you imagine Malcolm X or Martin Luther King, or even Roy Wilkins, writing an anonymous editorial.

Second, what black students in their right minds would jump into print in a white newspaper to talk about internal problems of the black community, if such problems exist? What audience could they hope to be reaching? If black students have a beef against New Africa House or the Afro-Am Dept. they would bring it there first. Since I have been here, I have not received, nor know of, any written or verbal list of complaints addressed to New Africa House or to the Dept. As Malcolm X so wisely said: "We need to stop airing our differences in front of the white men...". The Collegian staff, not having read Malcolm's writings, purported to be airing an internal struggle in the black community. Any blacks on their staff would have advised them against such an action.

Third, the attacks on the personal behavior of the chairman of the Afro-Am Dept. are a real tipoff that the intent of the "editorial" was satire. The chairman is accused of getting some traffic tickets, smoking grass, and carrying a machete. What black student, or black staff member, has not been stopped by the police in this or some other area, at least once; especially if one is out relatively late at night. The part about grass is really a joke. More grass is smoked on this campus than tobacco. The chairman is a close follower of the Rastafari Brethren and may even have been carrying the grass for use in religious ceremonies. The machete, of course, was just one more took for cutting through the redtape at Whitmore. Who really knows? At any rate, no black student on this campus considers any of the above actions indications of fascism.

Fourth, the list of demands from June 1972 is a fake. I have a copy of a list of demands that was given to **the Afro-Am Dept. in the Spring,** 1972. The **Collegian** must have gotten a copy of that list, added its own version of black student demands, and attempted to generate more laughs at the expense of the black community. The demand re "who was W.E.B. DuBois" is a real dilly. The Afro-Am Dept. has been offering a course on the life of Dr. Du Bois for the past two years, has sponsored lectures every year since the **formation of the dept. on the life and** works of Dr. Du Bois, and had the late Dr. Du Bois' widow and son on the campus last year. If no one knows who W.E.B. Du Bois is, it is certainly not the fault of the Afro-Am Dept.

Finally, I think that I may have detected the real motivation behind this sneaky attempt to poke fun at New Africa House and the DuBois Dept. of Afro-American Studies. Buried in the second column of the "editorial" is a mention of "low grades". **This is it.** Some disgruntled student - white or black - has taken a course in the **Afro-Am Dept., did not do the** work, got a deservedly low grade and in a feeble, not to say feebleminded, attempt at revenge, conspired with the **Collegian** to attack the Dept. through the medium of a phoney "editorial". My chief regret is that the cartoonists, who have been doing such good work all year, were not pressed into service to provide pictures of the black community rolling their eyes, doing the cakewalk and eating watermelon. That would have been an appropriate expression of the **Collegian's feelings about black people and may have provided at least some humor in what I feel was a rather dreary and unsuccessful attempt at humor and satire.**

Not so respectfully,
John H. Bracey, Jr., Assoc. Prof.
W.E.B. DuBois Department
of Afro-American Studies

For reply, see page 8

CAMBRIDGE TEA AND SPICE
126 MAIN St.
Northampton
50% OFF
Everything except food
2 weeks only

A Man Called Horse
starring
RICHARD HARRIS
"A Straightforward, Unadorned Adventure Story!"
— NEW YORK MORNING TELEGRAPH
"Boasts An Authentic Version Of Indian Life!"
—NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE
Thompson 104 Oct. 16, 1973
8 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.
Admission 75¢

Television Tonight

6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "The Seventh Captain." (18)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Tenant." (27)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Assassins." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "A Day In the LIfe of Alan Brady" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Vengeance of Kali" (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS "Brenda's Term Paper," (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
GREEN ACRES "I Didn't Raise My Husband to be a Farmer." (18)
FREE TIME (24)
TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET "The Fur Job." (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
NEW TEMPERATURES RISING "A Classic Case" (8) (40)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
1973 WORLD SERIES OF BASEBALL (22) (30)
THE WATERGATE HEARING (24) (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O "Murder Is a Taxing Affair." (3)
MOVIE "Third Girl From the Left." (8) (40)
TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000 (18)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Hay-Fork and Bill-Hook" (27)
9:30 MOVIE "Viva Max." (3)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "A Question of Fault." (8) (40)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
10:45 MANTRAP (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "The Pleasure Seekers" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL
presents
The New Shakespeare Company
performs
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
TONITE! 8:30 p.m. S.U. Ballroom
Tickets at S.U. Lobby Counter and the door
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

Experience It!

Room To Move is sponsoring a T-group experience beginning next week.

The T-group will provide an opportunity for people to gain greater awareness of themselves in a group setting, look at group process and explore new modes of behavior in an open supportive atmosphere.

The group will meet for two hours each Monday for the rest of the semester. It will be co-led by staff members at Room To Move.

There will be an organizational meeting for group members on Thursday at 4 in Room To Move. The T-group is scheduled to begin Monday.

There are limited number of spaces left for this experience. If you are interested please contact Larry Ruhf at Room To Move immediately. 545-0400.

CCEBS To Hold Gala

CCEBS **is sponsoring a** Third World banquet and programmed this Saturday, October 20 in the Student Union Ballroom from 6-8 p.m. Student counselors have organized this back-to-campus event in the interest of achieving student involvement and community involvement.

The theme for the occasion, which very appropriately summarizes the commitment of the entire CCEBS program is "A Tribute to the Future of Third World Students".

Get dressed-up and be prompt. Programme and dinner will begin at exactly 6 p.m. From 10-2, Harambee presents a dance, with music by STONE LOVE and PLATINUM GOLD, from the New York area.

The banquet is free; however, admission is by ticket only. Each CCEBS student (graduate and undergraduate) will receive two complimentary tickets. There are a limited number of tickets for other students who are interested in attending this affair. The Harambees' dance does not require a ticket.

Tickets are available at New Africa House, rooms 208 and 210, October 17-19.

Superchess!

CHESS EXPERT TO APPEAR

John Stopa, one of New England's top chess players, will take on all comers in a simultaneous chess exhibition in the Campus Center. He will play against everyone who brings a chess set to Campus Center 165-169, at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday.

There is no charge for spectators or for players who bring an acceptable set (no miniature or "Renaissance" design sets). Anyone who wants to play and does not bring a set will be charged 50 cents set rental.

Police
Emergency
5-3111

Your Head

In Case Of Death...

By DRS. ANDREW W. MCCASHIN AND STEPHEN M. KLEIN

Q. A month before school began my father died, leaving my mother, older sister and myself. My older sister is married and lives in Louisiana. My mother insisted that I come back to school this year. I had my doubts about leaving her. She is very lonely and sad and I find myself feeling guilty and depressed. I think I should be with her but she won't hear of it. How do I convince her that I really want to go home?

A. The death of someone close is painful in many ways. The loss itself is the most obvious reality to be coped with. Mourning is a natural and necessary psychological process. Feelings of guilt, remorse and anxiety following a death are less clear and more difficult to work through. This is expecially true when one loses a parent.

A parent represents much of what we hold secure and dependable from the earliest moments of **our lives. The process of growing up** to some extent requires an emotional rejection of our parents. A certain amount of guilt and anxiety accompanies the pushing away from them in search of our own sense of autonomy and independence. When a parent dies during this period of transition from adolescense to adult these feelings of guilt and anxiety cannot help but be intensified. Remorse is often expressed in the form of wishing that one had treated the lost parent better and more lovingly.

Your desire to return home arises from these feelings creating a sense of obligation that you must take care of your mother and maybe even attempt to fulfill your father's role. There is probably also an unconscious wish to be a **child again, to somehow make** things as they were, to return to safer and more secure times, staying close to the parent you still have.

Your mother is understandably struggling with feelings of sadness and loneliness. She has a readjustment of her own to make, an adjustment that includes the reality that she has two grown children who no longer live with her. Returning home may serve to delay this readjustment, making it ultimately more difficult to achieve.

A death in the family has the potential to bring the surviving members closer together. This can be done in a healthy manner so long as the closeness does not take the form of a clinging dependency which impedes the growth of everyone involved. Call and visit your mother as you feel she needs your support, but don't move in with her, that won't help anyone.

Send, bring, or call in your questions and comments to 303 Machmer Hall, 545-2337. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

Phi Sigma Kappa
cordially invites
all university women
to
visit our chapter house
and find out about our
Little Sisters Program
510 North Pleasant St.
TUESDAY, OCT. 16
at 10:00 p.m.
Meet our brothers and little sisters

DEFLATION

The price of something has gone down at UMass. This year the Student Senate Lecture Note Program has lowered its prices 20% to $2 and $3 per half semester. $2 for 100 minutes per week and $3 for 150 minutes per week

Notes are available for these courses:

Anthro.	102	Dincauze
Anthro.	104A	Forman
Anthro.	104B	Kaschak
Astro.	100	Taylor
Biochem.	223	Little
Bot.	100A	Walker
Bot.	100B	Webster
Bot.	101	Tippo
Chem.	261A *	Cannon
Chem.	261B	Rausch
Econ.	100	Ray
Econ.	103	Kindahl
Econ.	104	Treyz
Food Sci.	101	Clydesdale
Hist.	150	Story
Micro.	140	Lessie
Na. Res.	100	Johnson
Phys.	100	Chang
Poli. Sci.	100A	Gordon
Poli. Sci.	100B	Kramer
Psych.	101	Simonson-Donohue
Psych.	101	Novak
Psych.	101	Miller
Psych.	141	Kamil
Psych.	201	Kates
Psych.	263	Nelson-Shapiro
Psych.	265	Kates
Psych.	270	Gadlin
Psych.	280	Reisman
Psych.	301	Royer
Psych.	325	Turner
Psych.	325	Strickland
Soc.	101	Wilkinson
Soc.	101	Stokes
Soc.	256	Killian
Speech	182	Peirce
Zool.	101	Mrs. Rollason
Zool.	101	Kunkle
Zool.	101	Mr. Rollason
Zool.	101	Moner
Zool.	101	O'Connor
Zool.	135	Dersham
Zool.	221	Coombs

* Answers to problem sets

Distributed at:

318SU Lobby	5-2683	9:00 to 4:00 M-F
JQA Lobby in SW	5-3911	11:00 to 4:00 M-F

Noters are also available individually at 25¢ for 50 minutes and 40¢ for 75 minutes.

Notices

ALCOHOL
Does it play a role in your life? How large a role? One that might be worth discussing? Room To Move's Alcohol Rap Session takes place Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the C.C.

"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
Tonight at 8 p.m. and 10:15 in Thompson 104.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22, at 7:30. New members welcome.

BEEN RIPPED OFF?
Then sue in Small Claims Court. For info, contact John Lynn, WMPIRG Office, 413 A, S.U.B. M and Th 11-1:15 or call 545-0712.

BELCHERTOWN BUS
Hurry--sign the petition to get the bus back before bad weather--it is outside the Commuter LOUNGE NEAR THE Hatch.

BOXING CLUB
Club has workouts and beginning instruction every Tues. and Thurs. night 7-9, 19th floor, Washington. Informal workout; new members welcomed.

CENTER FOR JEWISH STUDIES
Courses begin tonite, 6:30 "In the Beginning"; 7:30 -- Martin Buber. Be sure to come!

CHESS CLUB
Tonight's regular meeting starts 7:30 in C.C. 174-176. The simultaneous exhibition is tomorrow night in C.C. 165-169.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
At our weekly meetings, members tell how they have used Christian Science to solve their problems. Everyone is welcome to tonight's meeting in C.C. 911.

COMPARATIVE LIT. COLLOQUIUM
Music and Literature, Part II tomorrow at 12:15 in 6th floor lounge Thompson--Speakers: Prof. F. Fata, Italian, Prof. R. Stern, Music, Prof. R. Creed, English

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting for members and all those interested in work on the Oct. 28 Concert in S.U. Council Chambers at 7:30 tonight.

COUNSELING CENTER OPENS
The Central Area Counseling Center, located in B-2 Gorman, is now open and staffed. Hours 1 p.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Phone 5-0894.

INNKEEPER'S
Innkeeper's will hold a meeting tonite at 8 in 105 C.C. New York Hotel Show will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

LETTUCE AND GRAPE BOYCOTT
Important meeting today to discuss regional UFW meeting held in Boston and our strategy, Rm. 175 C.C.

MOVIE
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", tonight S.U.B. Ballroom 6:30, 9, 11.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Meets tonight at 7 in the basement lounge of Greenough House, Central

(Continued on P. 13)

CALL
545-2566

THE PIZZA
REVOLUTION
is coming

This Wednesday and Thursday, the 17th and 18th RALPH KIRKPATRICK,
World Famous Harpsichordist will be performing in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.
All Bach Program on the 17th Bach Couperin Scarlatti Program on the 18th
Tickets: $1.50 UM-A students,
$3.00 others
Presented by the Fine Arts Council
Telephone 545-0202
Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, M-F, 9-4 p.m.
or Bowker one hour before concert

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.
tf10/19

Used Israeli Lamb Skin Jacket $15; two beautiful Peasant Skirts $5 ea. Call 256-0364, evenings.
tf10/16

Vivitar Lens 85 mm to 205 mm zoom fits Pentax, Yashica, Mamiya Sekor. Just like new. Call 549-0591.
tf10/16

Brown snorkel parka, brand new, never worn, size men's sm. Contact Caryn, 6-7305
tf10-17

72 VW Bus, 25000 mi., radio, curtains, new disc brakes. Just tuned, 2 Radial snows, other extras. Call 549-6728, $2800.
tf10/16

Scott 357 AM-FM stereo receiver and EPI model 50 speakers, $220. Ask for Steve, Rm. 315, 545-2304, 2305.
tf10-18

1973 Yamaha, Rt. 3, 360 c.c., excellent condition, asking $775. Call Jim, 545-2822.
tf10-17

Handmade sheepskin coat, size 42, with 3/4" pile, triple sewn, one week old, never worn. Coat guaranteed. $160. Robert, 546-5162 around 6 p.m.
tf10-19

The tightest Raleigh Super Course you'll ever see! Nervex lugs, tubulars, Stronglight Cotterless cranks. $200. Eric, 665-3104.
tf10-16

Brother DeLuxe portable typewriter, like new, $40; BSR 310 turntable, $45; 50w Lafayette amplifier, $70; two Criterion 50A speakers, $30 ea., all 1 month old. Praktica (Zeiss) camera, Meyer 180 telephoto lens, Takumar multicoated 28mm wide-angle lens, double lens, flash and magnifying lens. Call for Al, 549-1716.
tf10-19

Ski boots, Kotlach, buckle type, size 10, any reasonable offer accepted. Call Dave at 5-0431 days, and 549-6872 after 6 p.m.
tf10-19

Need a clean apartment used vacuum $10., and up. Kinners Vacuum, 19 Park St., Turners Falls. 863-9356.
tf10-23

King size or twin beds for sale. Excellent condition. 549-1742.
tf10-23

Alpine skis lam. wood, cable binding, 5'4". Plus leather ski boots, womens size 7. Both for $30. Call 584-7152.
tf10-17

Gibson Es-335 Semi-Hollow elec. guitar. 2 Humbucking pick ups, custom finish, hard case, exc. cond. $325. Call Dave at 617-544-3520.
tf10-19

Garrard SL95B comp. $110. Hitachi AM-FM cass. recdr. $50. Lobster trap $25. Shortwave radio $20. Or $175 takes all. Prices firm. 549-6562 bef. 8 a.m.
tf10-17

FOR SALE

Fender Telecaster, $160, excellent shape; Doiric organ for sale, portable & electric, lists $500, asking $100. 256-6011, Miles.
tf10-17

Speakers — pair of Hitachi KS-3200R, includes 2-8 inch woofers, 2-2½ inch tweeters, excellent condition, $50 or best offer. 6-6083.
tf10-19

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Gibson B-25, 12 STRG, excellent cond., red sunburst case, 8 yrs. old, hardly ever used. Best offer. Doug, 253-9501.
tf10-19

Borg Warner electric range, very good shape, best offer. Call Doug, 253-9501.
tf10-19

For sale — 1 Sansui 5000X rec. 2 CS99A Pion speaker, AKAITP DKJVC turntable, ex. equipment, current list price $1,533, will sell for $865. 586-3658, Terry.
tf10-19

1968 Ford Cortina, four wheel disc brake, good tires, automatic, $200. Ask for Leslie at 546-4538.
tf10-18

Dryer, $35; Oriental rug, 9x15, spots, badly worn, $25; crocks, 8 gal., $10; 4 gal., $5. Antq. man. vac., $7. Wanted — dehumidifier, freezer. 256-0503.
tf10-16

10 speed Gazelle Tour de L'Avenir, runs like new $90. Includes 3 ft. cable and lock. Call 6-6249.
tf10-19

Konica Autoreflex-T 35mm-SLR camera, f1.4 lens with case, excellent condition, list $414, best offer over $169. Call 665-3546, Mon.-Thurs.
tf10-16

Guitar — Harmony, hollow body, electric, Pearl inlay neck, Bigsby Tremelo. Asking $50. 546-7971.
tf10-16

HELP WANTED

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie.
t11

34 girls need 2 kitchenboys to work one hr. lunch shift & one hr. supper shift. 2 meals given free. Applicants call 545-0527 evenings.
tf10-16

Wanted — rhythm guitarist & pianist (preferably singers), & male vocalist for 50's revue. Guaranteed work. Call 584-6458.
tf10-17

Wanted — female pianist to play standards & sing-a-long, good pay. Call Music Ventures, 584-6458.
tf10-17

SPEED TYPIST
-In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
ask for Charlotte

Puffton resident needed to take care of dog. I will pay $10 per month plus food. Call 549-6718.
tf10-17

Mother — Prof. with school age kids needs a paragon: efficient, kind capable individual to take over, part time. 253-7156, 5-0417.
tf10-18

PERSONAL

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. M-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.
tf10-17

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002.
tf11-11

To the girl in Drake Sunday, 10-7. Call collect 603-523-7050 about opportunity in N.H. in regards to ed position we talked about. Rich.
tf10-18

Parents — problems with child care? Join the Child Care Exchange — an alternative to sitters etc. Infants to 8 yrs. Call Joan, 586-2224.
tf10-19

Tired of dorm living? 1 bedroom in King Philip, available immediately. Price negotiable. Call 665-3318 after 6 p.m., on bus line.
tf10-19

Light your Fire with MARIO and the 3rd Floor Perverts.
tf10-17

F Shepard abandoned by evicted owners, needs good home w people w understanding. Call 549-1868, around supper time.
tf10-19

Woofer — Happy 21st Birthday from the Ex-Cromagnon! (And it's still not too late for mine!)
tf10-16

Pat Garrett: What Aesthetic beauty is there in a Pine Box? Billie-Jo. PS. Did you ever hear of a lucky tortoise's foot?
tf10-16

SERVICES

Guaranteed rebuilt Volkswagen engines. G & R. VW Rebuilding Shop, 1-232-7051.
tf10-26

Astrologer does birth charts (horoscope) with complete accuracy, interpretation & counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386, keep trying.
tf10-19

Bike repairs — Will do some bike repairs on campus and pick up and deliver others. Cheap and reliable. Call Tom after 5, 584-1985.
tf10-19

Pastel Portraits drawn from photo I take. All ages frm newborns to grandparents. Samples shown in Amherst. Please call 568-1075.
tf10-23

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

RIDE WANTED

Need ride from Belchertown for 8 a.m., back at 1 p.m. Quabbin apts. area. Willing to pay. Call Joanne at 323-4521, keep trying.
tf10-17

Clark School for the Deaf, NHmptn. child needs ride to and from Boston weekends. Will pay all expenses. Call Paula, 256-0126.
tf10-17

Ride wanted to Phila. on Oct. 19. Call 256-0618, will share expenses.
tf10-18

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to UMass from Springfield Forest Park area. Mon., Wed., & Fri., mornings will share expenses. Call 734-2414.
tf10-16

AUTO FOR SALE

68 'Cuda 383 hdrs. Mags, 4 spd. Hurst trac. bars, Tach, exc. cond. Call 253-9034 or 5-2163 leave mess.
tf10-19

Great buy! 1964 TR4. Excellent running condition, body needs work, first $300 takes it away. Wire wheels, call 253-3516 day or night.
tf10-19

1968 Ford Cortina, four wheel disc brake, good tires, automatic, $200. Ask for Leslie at 546-4538.
tf10-19

1966 Cutlass Supreme, 62,000 miles, very good condition, $500. Call 1-617-544-3520.
tf10-17

1970 Dodge Superbee, 383 magnum, auto., p.s., p.b., mags, stereo, a real steal, must be seen; also waterbed, $25. Call 323-7706 anytime.
tf10-16

1941 antique Chevy, a classic looking car, excel. body, new rebuilt eng., a good buy, has to be seen, many spare parts, best offer. 549-6495.
tf10-17

1967 VW Bus, excel. mechanical cond., split front seat, make great camper, $550 or best offer. 5-2803 after 5:00, 256-6192.
tf10-19

1966 Olds Toronado, air cond., stereo, power windows & 6-way seat, just inspected, front wheel drive, $500 firm. Call 549-0924, 5 to 9 p.m.
tf10-19

Reliable 1969 VW Squareback, automatic, extras plus 2 good snow tires, $1195 firm. 323-7018 after 4 p.m., keep trying!
tf10-18

1948 Packard, good running condition, straight 8 with overdrive, cloth interior. 546-8688.
tf10-17

1964 Corvair for sale — good running condition. Call 5-2412, Room 214, Angie. Price $200, leave message.
tf10-16

1965 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinders, standard, body slightly dented, 2 new tires, new fall inspection sticker. Call for Al, 549-1716.
tf10-16

1971 Toyota Corona, standard shift, $600. Call 1-467-3796.
tf10-19

LOST

Buck knife on 10-4 nite, between C.C. & S.W. If found please call 6-7489, reward.
tf10-19

Lost keys on black penknife case, turn in at C.C. Lost & Found. Desperate!
tf10-16

Lost — fr. back of motorcycle Wed., on Univ. Dr., Blalock's Soc. Stats., 2nd Ed. Call Daphne, 5-2658 (day), 256-6372 (night). Return Machmer, W31.
tf10-16

Please, I lost my Black Shawl at a roadstop in Montague. I miss it. Maureen 253-9033, let ring.
tf10-18

FOR RENT

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf10-27

6 bedroom house for rent, located in Wendell, $375 per month. Call 1-617-544-3520.
tf10-17

Rooms — Only a few left. Close, 401 N. Pleasant, free parking, tel. 253-9938, or drop by, ask for Duncan. By day, week, month.
tf10/19

WANTED

Need actor for serious but fun horror film. Call Mike from 5 to 9 tonite. 467-7999. 3 roles, lotsa fun.
tf10-19

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects, all levels, travel paid. No language requirement, not restricted to Ed. Majors. Information on where to apply in over 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teaching, P.O. Box 524-V, Centralia, Wa. 98531.
tf10-17

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700.
tf10/18

Wanted — warm, friendly babysitter with own car, for 11 month old, 9-12 weekdays. 253-3607.
tf10-19

ENTERTAINMENT

Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid. Tues., Oct. 16, 7, 9, 11, SUB. For good entertainment — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid.". S.U.B.
tf10-16

Smith College just postponed for one week. Oct. 26 is now open. Please do not call before 5 p.m. This message from Steve the DJ.
tf10-16

Sorry, but I have no open dates left in Oct. Thanks UMass for a fantastic Sept. and Oct. Your friend, Steve the D.J., 467-2842.
tf10-17

Wanted — female pianist to play standards & sing-a-long. Good pay. Call Music Ventures, 584-6458.
tf10-17

Wanted — rhythm guitarist & pianist (preferably singers), & male vocalist for 50's revue. Guaranteed work. Call 1-584-6458.
tf10-17

Horse back riding, Running Deer Ranch, 549-3630.
tf10-19

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Honda Sl-125, exc. condition, well kept, best Jap woods bike with knobby & shop manual. Call Joel, 665-4477 evenings after 6 p.m.
tf10-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature girl needed to share new apt. on Rte. 9, Hadley. Rent $46.25 per month plus utilities, must have no car or pets. Call 586-0852.
tf10-17

Couple needed to share two bedroom apt. with another couple. Riverglade Apts. 256-0628.
tf10-17

First Class To Brazil!

Prof. Roberto White from the History Department, is coordinating a charter flight to Brazil, sponsored by The New England Council of Latin American Studies, (NECLAS).

The trip is part of a proposed multi-disciplinary Introduction to Brazilian Culture to be held during the Winter term of 74, from Jan. 1st to the 22nd.

This course will consist of 12 class days each approximately five hours in duration. Students will be required to read five books and submit a ten page paper relating a significant experience which they derived from the stay in Rio de Janeiro. Classes will consist of lectures in English by Brazilian academics and intellectuals on history, anthropology, sociology, art, music, politics, and economic development. Guided tours to important cultural institutions will be conducted by Professor White.

This is a 3 credits course but students have the option of making for I-3 extra credits based on independent studies.

Prof. White will make arrangements for those interested in having accomodations with Brazilians families. However students have the option of making theirown arrangements or to get the complete pack for $495.00, which includes $280.00 for the travel ticket and registration fees, (travel tickets usually cost about $720.00), plus accommodations, ($140.00) and UMass tuition.

"There is space available still for the charter flight, however it is rapidly being filled", Prof. White said.

He pointed out that those interested in participating must join the NECLAS and send a check for $2 (students) or $6 (non-students), to:

Professor Joseph Criscenti,
Secretary-Treasurer, NECLAS; 28
Richard Road, Needham, Ma.
02192.

For further information call: Prof. Roberto White Dept. of History Tel. 413-545-1364 for 546-6699.

Notices

(Continued from P. 12)

Area. All philosophy students invited to discuss cataclysmic dept. meeting. Refreshments served.

PRE-VET CLUB
Meeting on Committee Work, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Rm. 808 C.C.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
First meeting tonight C.C. 903 at 7 for Special Events Committee. Please be there.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NURSING PROGRAM
Counseling services available at Machmer in E-22. Office hours: Mon. 1-4:30, Fri. 9-11 or by appointment. Applications for admission will be available by end of Oct. Informal get together will be Thurs. at 7 p.m. Morrill 4 North Rm. 413.

WMPIRG
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Duke's Rm, S.U.B. Guest speaker Jay Stryker, UMass Staff Asst. in Radiation Safety, will discuss the effects of nuclear power plants. All interested students and faculty welcome

FOUND
Jacket, Friday, Thompson 104. Call Rick 6-5481.

A pair of keys found at Worcester Dining Commons. To claim call 546-6572.

Gold Timex watch with metallic band outside Machmer. Call Nancy 6-5974.

LOST
Engagement ring, family heirloom of great sentimental value. Please contact Bobbi at 36 Univ. Park or call 256-0641 anytime after 5. Substantial reward.

TEN PIN BOWLING
at
Boyden Gym
50° per string
MONDAY - FRIDAY
4:30 - 10:30 a.m.
(except during league play)

MEET THE
COLLEGE
HEROS
AT THE HUNGRY-U
103 N.PLEASANT ST.
253-9080
PIZZAS TOO!!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo thrives on competition. These persons enjoy matching wits, the clash of ideas is music to their ears. The Virgo woman is attracted to a man because of his intelligence first--other factors follow; the ideas, the words, the mind always take the lead where the Virgo woman is concerned. the Virgo man seeks a woman who will back him, will support his intellectual goals. The Virgo, man or woman, lays no claim to genius, but these natives revere the right to think, to analyze, to draw independent conclusions. Many consider Virgo cold, punctual, calculating--but, in truth, Virgo plods forward, aiming sonsistently toward a shining light of human awareness. Virgo will serve that purpose, that ideal in a steady, if not spectacular, manner.

+++

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be asked to arrange accommodations for relative in transit. Practical approach to fluid situation is necessary. Aquarius, Leo persons may be involved. You get chance now to express appreciation for past favors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on money, valuables, personal possessions. Be sure you are not giving up something for nothing. Highlight versatility. Examine various possibilities. Cycle is such that you can pick, choose. Don't sell yourself short.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be conspicuous. Wear bright colors. Obstacles can be overcome now if you assert yourself. Applies in business and personal areas. Sense of timing is sharp. Cycle is such that you make successful contacts. Get going!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may feel confined, impatient. Key is to analyze. Door can be opened to greater freedom of action--but you have to investigate. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Emphasis is on gaining co-operation of special group, organization.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Professional efforts pay dividends. You receive reward for creative endeavors. Emphasis is on fulfillment of fond hopes, wishes. Friend helps brighten home atmosphere. Celebration of special anniversary could be on agenda.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now you can decide about direction, general goal. You may have opportunity to sign and seal favorable agreement. One in authority lends support. Don't waste time with person who continually gives you runaround. Go directly to source.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be asked to put beliefs on the line. Know it and don't make claims unless you can support them. Be responsible. Older individual is interested in your welfare. You could get more money--but overtime is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check accounts. Review lease, receipts, don't affix signature to any document you have not thoroughly studied. Key now is to finish what you start--leave no loose ends. Aries, Libra could figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look to one who is optimistic, creative. Listen and learn--and be inspired. Question of legal commitment could arise. Don't repeat past mistakes. Highlight willingness to wait for right time. Message will be clarified.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow pace is fine if it also is steady. Means know difference between being careful and timid. Refuse to be intimidated. One who talks big game may be small fry at heart. Cancer-born individual could play key role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18): What you do seems more interesting. And what you do has your mark, style. You have greater sense of freedom. There is opportunity now for change, greater social fulfillment, a variety of experiences. Sagittarian could play key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis is on details, mortgages, leases and policies. Steer clear of the sensational. Conservative course now serves your best interests. Home, property, basic values are spotlighted. You work for what you get--but you can get quality.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 War god
5 Flying mammal
8 Narrow, flat board
12 Title of respect
13 The self
14 Wan
15 Disinclined
17 Talks idly
19 Join
20 Regions
21 Polished man (colloq.)
23 Unmarried woman
24 Hasten
26 Evil spirit
28 Hit lightly
31 Paid notice
32 Negative
33 Sun god
34 Opening
36 Repulse
38 Knock
39 Leave out
41 Run easily
43 Europeans
45 Contests
48 Omits from pronunciation
50 Decipher
51 Insects
52 Garden tool
54 Silkworm
55 Pedal digits
56 Before
57 Rodents

DOWN
1 Man's name
2 Rant
3 Come out into view
4 Kind of cloth
5 Insect
6 Symbol for silver
7 Cover
8 Masts
9 Newest
10 Appellation of Athena
11 Girl's nickname
16 Dispatch
18 Precipitation
22 Doctrine
23 Roadside hotel
24 Ugly, old woman
25 Mountain in Crete
27 Cleaning implement
29 Macaw
30 Soft food
35 Protective organization
36 Ascend
37 Theater box
38 Parasitic fish
40 Ancient Persians
42 Kind of race horse
43 Animal's coat
44 Mixture
46 Prepare for print
47 Oceans
49 Pronoun
50 River in Scotland
53 Conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	B	E	■	M	E	■	M	E	D	A	L	■
P	E	R	I	O	D	■	O	R	I	G	I	N
E	T	■	T	R	E	M	O	R	S	■	T	O
■	T	A	■	E	M	I	R	■	K	I	T	S
P	E	N	T	■	A	R	I	D	■	F	E	E
T	R	I	A	L	■	E	N	I	D	■	R	S
■	■	S	N	O	B	■	G	E	R	M	■	■
F	D	■	S	O	R	A	■	S	E	E	D	Y
R	I	O	■	M	O	T	H	■	W	A	R	T
E	A	R	N	■	A	T	E	S	■	T	E	■
E	D	■	E	N	D	U	R	E	S	■	A	E
S	E	T	T	E	E	■	O	R	E	A	D	S
■	M	I	S	E	R	■	D	E	■	A	S	P

16

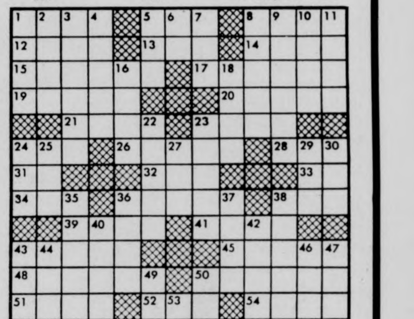

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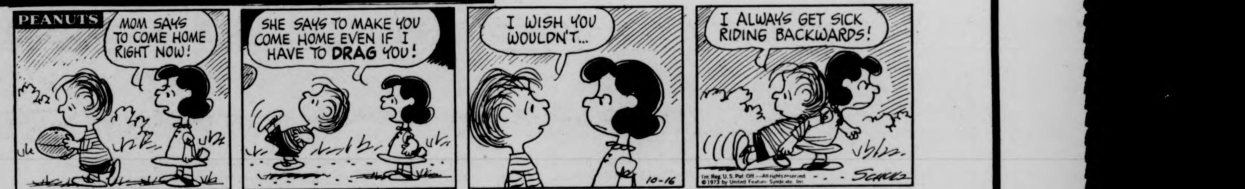
PEANUTS
MOM SAYS TO COME HOME RIGHT NOW!
SHE SAYS TO MAKE YOU COME HOME EVEN IF I HAVE TO DRAG YOU!
I WISH YOU WOULDN'T...
I ALWAYS GET SICK RIDING BACKWARDS!

B.C. by johnny hart

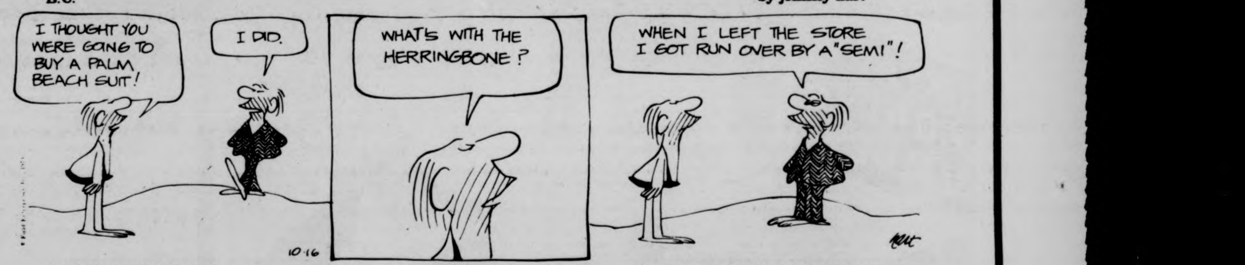
I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO BUY A PALM BEACH SUIT!
I DID.
WHAT'S WITH THE HERRINGBONE?
WHEN I LEFT THE STORE I GOT RUN OVER BY A "SEMI"!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

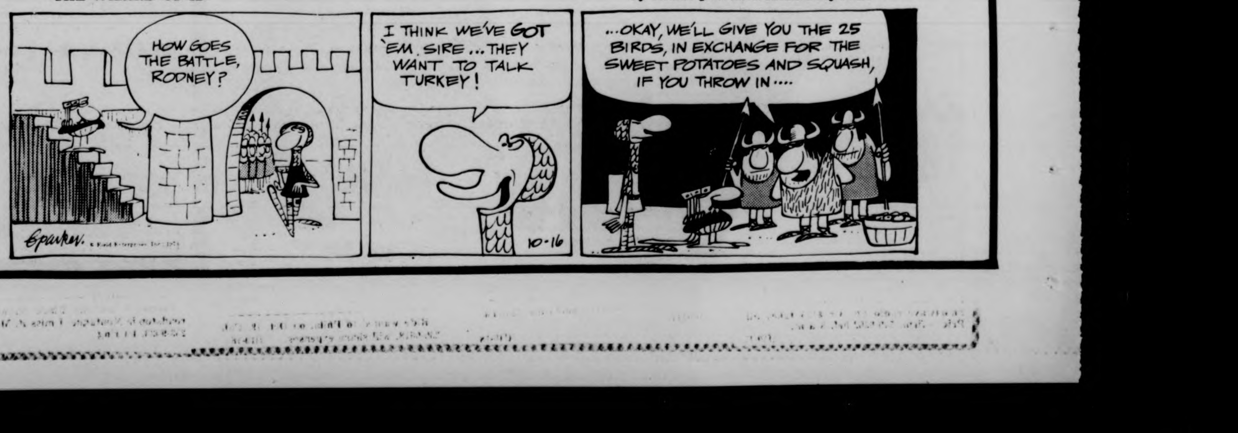
HOW GOES THE BATTLE, RODNEY?
I THINK WE'VE GOT 'EM, SIRE ... THEY WANT TO TALK TURKEY!
...OKAY, WE'LL GIVE YOU THE 25 BIRDS, IN EXCHANGE FOR THE SWEET POTATOES AND SQUASH, IF YOU THROW IN ....

Runners Face URI In Orchard

By SCOTT HAYES

The individual battle that develops between opposing runners during a race is the most exciting part of a cross country meet. The runners put their bodies to the test, and push themselves as much as they possibly can.

If you attend today's meet, you may see many duels, including one that may decide first place. UMass co-captain Randy Thomas will most likely be battling Tom Grundy of Rhode Island for individual honors when the harriers race URI today. The meet will begin at 4:00 at the Women's Physical Education Building.

You can see almost the entire race from the apple orchard, near Dickinson in Orchard Hill, and cheer on your favorite runners as they try to pick up their fifth win of the season.

Rhode Island is led by Tom Grundy, who finished fourth in the Yankee Conference meet last year. Grundy is a good front runner and is backed up by freshman Steve Hague. Hague was among the top New England high school harriers. Paul Piliero, second man on the team last year, Dick McLaughlin and Peter Porto round out the top five for URI. Rhode Island was second only to UMass in the Yankee Conference last year, and although the Rams lost two runners to graduation, they still have a strong top three. URI is 4-2, having lost to Northeastern and Providence.

Bill Gillin and the rest of the UMass squad will have to fight off the top URI runners. More matchups may develop as UMass tries to get five or six men within one minute of its first runner across the finish line.

Rhode Island is accustomed to flat, fast courses, and UMass is hoping that the hilly orchard course will prove to be a home advantage. The course shouldn't affect the URI veterans, but it may play a role in the finish of Hague, a relatively inexperienced freshman.

Coach Ken O'Brien commented that the freshmen went out early in the UConn race and were aggressive. He stated that the freshmen are mentally ready, having run well in the big meet (UConn). O'Brien also added that in order to help the team, the freshmen have to adapt to the five mile varsity course.

The next two races will decide who the top seven runners are for the Yankee Conference meet on October 27.

Correction

In these days of Watergate, it seems that even local politicians have given into the insidious lure of corruption. Such was the case Sunday in the Student Senate - **Collegian** football game.

It seems that the "winning" touchdown was scored by the Senate three minutes after time had run out (guess what side had the only watch?) So the score stands corrected, and the Collegian maintains its undefeated, untied record by a score of 36-52. Members of the Senate team have admitted the indiscretion.

It just goes to show that the only good politician is an indicted politician.

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

UMass harrier Randy Thomas finishes right behind UConn standout Bruce Clark in Saturday's 25-32 UMass cross-country victory. Both runners bested Thomas' old course record on the orchard course with Clark breaking the former mark of 25:10 by 16 secends.

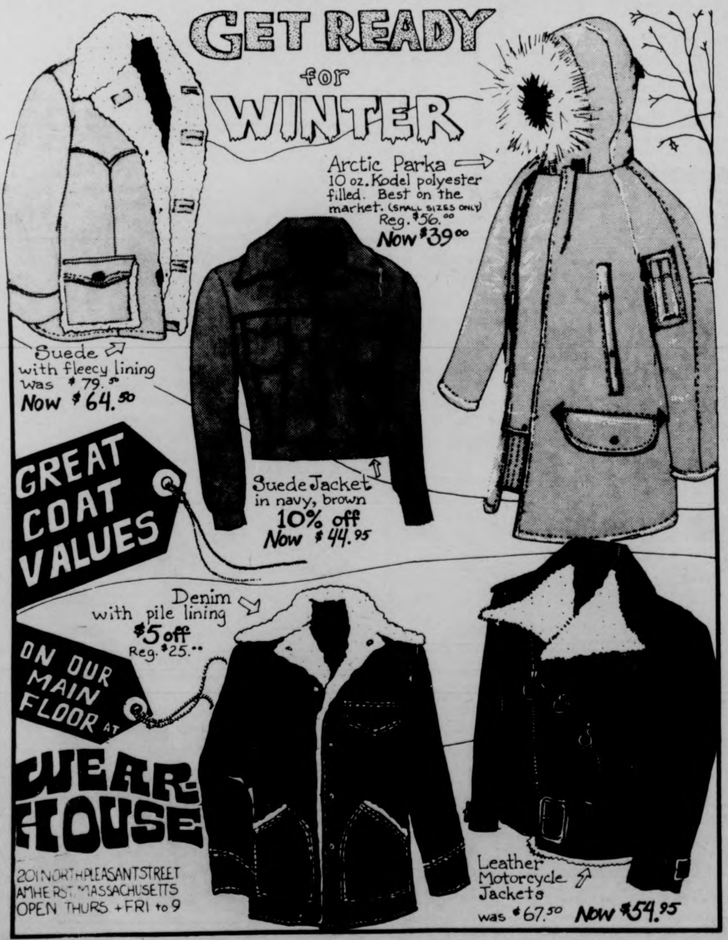

Hub Weekend Wrapup

With just one week of full activity under their belts, the Celtics, Bruins, and Whalers from Boston are riding high.

All the teams from the Hub are presently leading their divisions in this young winter sports season.

The Celtics are undefeated on the year, having beaten Buffalo and Philadelphia. The world champion New York Knicks, plagued by injuries, were stunned by the Houston Rockets on Saturday and currently sport a 1-1 record.

The Bruins are also undefeated. In their first three games, the Bruins have defeated Vancouver, Detroit, and the NY Islanders. The New York Rangers are hot on the heels of the Bruins with a record of two wins and a tie.

The New England Whalers are also leading their division of the WHA. After losing their opener to Quebec, the Whalers have reeled off three straight victories.

Notices

INTRAMURALS-All men's, women's, and co-rec volleyball entries are due on Thursday, Oct. 18.

VOLLEYBALL-There will be tryouts for all candidates for the Men's Power Volleyball Club today, Monday, and Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 6-8 p.m. in the WoPE gymnasium.

Cancelled

The freshman football team will have to wait two more weeks to debut. Their contest with Yale was cancelled because the Elis didn't have a center (that's the truth). They were all injured.

Instead, to give the frosh some action, they squared off with the sub-varsity in a scrimmage in back of Alumni Stadium. For details on the scrimmage, see tomorrow's **Collegian**.

Weekly Specials $1.99
Seconds on us
Monday: Fish Fry
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Deep Sea Dinner
Thursday: Turkey Gobbler
Friday: Clam Fry
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Rt. 9
Hadley

ENTERTAINMENT
HATCH
Wednesday
Coffeehouse
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
"Zonkeraz"
BLUEWALL
Wednesday
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
"Sloth"
T.O.C.
Friday & Saturday
Williams & Valen

The Versatile Paul St. Onge

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

"It's all a matter of confidence." That's Paul St. Onge's philosophy on successful football. "You have to believe in yourself and in your teammates. This has been the key to our gradual improvement over the last two games."

Fortunately, St. Onge lives by his philosophy on the gridiron.

Last year, when Doug Winslow graduated, the middle-linebacker position was a giant question mark. Twenty pounds lighter, St. Onge walked into training camp in the summer, ready and believing he was capable of playing middle-linebacker.

Trouble struck again during the first couple of games in the offensive backfield, and St. Onge answered the call-he went to the other side, to play fullback for Coach MacPherson.

"I played fullback in prep school and in my freshman year. So for me, it was just a matter of re-learning blocking techniques. The main adjustment I had to make was having to get along without the use of my hands. Where on defense I could use my hands to block, on offense I have to get by with just body blocking."

"The philosophy's a little different on offense. When you're playing defense you want to get off the field as soon as possible to give the offense a chance to score some points. On offense, you try to stay on the field as long as possible, to try to gain some momentum toward the goalline and also to give the defense a rest."

St. Onge credited Coach MacPherson for sticking with his running attack when it was going through bad times. "It was never a question of lack of ability, it was just a matter of putting things together. MacPherson didn't give up. He stuck with the running game and through hard work and a tremendous amount of confidence in each other, results are starting to show."

In summing up the season to this point, St. Onge said that Rutgers was the key game for the Minutemen. "After a pretty disappointing showing at Harvard, a loss at Rutgers would have really put us down in the dumps. It's a lot easier to work on sorespots after you've won than after you've just lost. Our main problem this year has been that we are not really playing as a unit. The more and more this team plays together, the better the cohesiveness will be. That's why we have improved over the last two games and hopefully this will continue through the rest of the season."

On Pennington, St. Onge commended him for keeping his head, in light of the media (**Collegian**) abuse he has had to put up with. "It would be a real bad thing if you let outside attitudes affect your play on the field."

Paul St. Onge is a junior. After next year, one of his aspirations is to coach, or perhaps to play semi-pro ball. Seeing as he believes in himself, there is very little that Paul St. Onge won't be able to do in his life ahead.

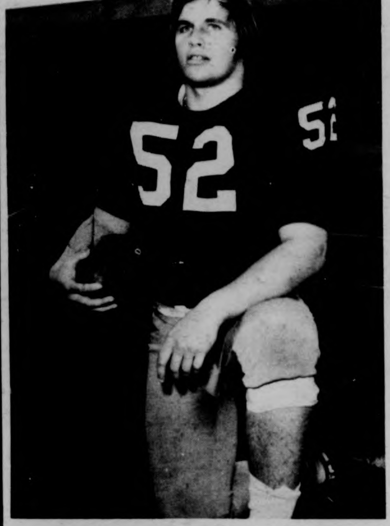

Ruggers Handed Double Shutout

By WADIE BAHOU

The UMass Rugby team, with two disappointing offensive showings, was shutout twice this past Sunday, 4-0 and 6-0, by the Hartford Rugby Club. The "A" game, in the words of faculty coach Doctor Laurence, "was not worth talking about", as the "A's" once again could not score although they had many opportunities to do so. Tremendous hustle by the forwards gave the backs fine field position for most of the afternoon, but the inability of the backs to move the ball any further hurt them tremendously. So, for the fourth consecutive week, the UMass "offense" was non-existent, and a team which scored twelve tries in its opening game of the season, has now scored but one lone try in its past three games. Defensively, the ruggers were great, and only a mental mistake by one of the backs kept the game from ending as a scoreless tie. Nonetheless, the "A" team absorbed its third loss in five games.

The "B" team suffered the same fate, as they, too, were shutout, and nothing much can be said for this game except for the obvious. No one could be singled out for outstanding play with the exception of scrumhalf Larry Tebo. The defense was outstanding, and the offense was lacking.

The UMass Rugby team, in dropping two more matches, now has an unimpressive 6-5 record.

Shake-Up In Top 10

Alabama, Oklahoma and Michigan became the chief threats to Ohio State's reign atop the college football rankings Monday in the wake of a shake-up that dropped Nebraska from second place to 11th and defending champion Southern California from fourth to sixth.

Ohio State ran its record to 40 Saturday with a convincing 24-0 whipping of Wisconsin and assured itself of the No. 1 spot for the third consecutive week.

Alabama, a 35-14 winner over Florida, climbed from third to second with six first-place votes and 930 points. Oklahoma, runner-up the last two years, vaulted from sixth to third following a 52-13 rout of Texas that dropped the losers out of the Top Twenty.

Michigan rose from fifth to fourth with one first-place ballot and 855 points for a 31-0 blanking of Michigan State. Penn State, seventh last week, walloped Army 54-3 and moved up to fifth place with four No. 1 votes and 657 points.

Southern Cal, No. 1 all last season and this year until a 7-7 tie with Oklahoma on Sept. 29 that dropped the Trojans to fourth, skidded farther down to sixth after struggling past Washington State 46-35.

Missouri, a 13-12 upset winner over Nebraska, shot from 12th to seventh.

The 8-9-10 teams shifted around. Notre Dame climbed from ninth to eighth by troucing Rice 28-0 and Louisiana State went from 10th to ninth by trimming Auburn 20-6 while Tennessee slipped from eighth to 10th after a hard-fought 20-14 victory over Georgia Tech.

(Staff Photo - Kevin Mack)

A little pass interference, maybe? UMass flanker Tim Berra is molested by a BU defender in Saturday's game which was won by the Minutemen, 20-6.

Minuteman Statistics

1973 Football Statistics
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Won 4 Lost 2 YC 2-0-0

SCORING	TD	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	FG	PTS
Berra, fl	8	0	1	0	50
Pennington, qb	3	0	0	0	18
Wolfe, W, te	2	0	1	0	14
Hajdusek, se	2	0	0	0	12
Mika, te	2	0	0	0	12
Wolfe, R, hb	1	0	0	0	6
Ames, k	0	5(6)	0	0(1)	5
Dutkanicz, k	0	4(6)	0	0(2)	4
UMASS	18	9(12)	2(5)	0(3)	121
OPP	13	11(12)	1(1)	3(4)	102

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	PCT	AVE/ COMP
Kelliher, qb	32	16	4	233	5	.500	14.4
Mondalto, hb	2	1	1	42	0	.500	42.0
Pennington, qb	142	60	7	744	8	.423	12.4
Wolfe, R, hb	1	0	0	0	0	---	---
Rohan, qb	2	0	0	0	0	---	---
UMASS	179	77	12	1019	13	.430	13.2
OPP	132	67	7	911	7	.508	13.6

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE	LG	NET
Dutkanicz, k	32	1266	39.6	65	
Mondalto, hb	1	35	35.0	35	
Team	1	-5	---	--	
UMASS	34	1296	38.1	65	
OPP	40	1444	36.1	60	

INTERCEPTIONS
Parrott (2-36); Hansen (2-0); Brown (1-36);
Kiernan (1-3); Talarico (1-0)
UMASS (7-74)
OPP (12-9)

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE	LG
Wolfe, R, hb	65	152	21	131	2.0	23
Street, hb	45	134	12	122	2.7	12
Pennington, qb	61	223	109	114	1.9	35
St. Onge, fb	23	54	0	54	2.4	5
Mondalto, hb	12	43	3	40	3.3	8
Roland, hb	9	13	2	11	1.2	4
Torrance, fb	6	12	5	7	1.2	6
Verolini, fb	2	6	0	6	3.0	4
Peters, fb	1	5	0	5	5.0	5
Others	12	19	46	-27	---	5
UMASS	236	662	198	464	1.9	35
OPP	299	1306	274	1022	3.4	79

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Berra, fl	36	474	7	13.2	42
Hajdusek, se	15	174	2	11.6	44
Wolfe, W, te	14	219	2	15.6	47
Wolfe, R, hb	4	67	0	16.8	22
Mika, te	4	53	2	13.2	25
Harriman, fl	1	20	0	20.0	20
St. Onge, fb	1	8	0	8.0	8
Mondalto, hb	1	0	0	---	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	TD	LG
Berra, fl	15	372	24.8	1	93
Wolfe, R, hb	2	38	19.0	0	19
Street, hb	1	14	14.0	0	14
St. Onge, fb	1	7	7.0	0	7
UMASS	19	431	22.7	1	93
OPP	20	423	21.2	0	40

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	LG
Parrott, cb	5	45	9.0	18
Berra, fl	17	114	6.7	13
UMASS	22	159	7.2	18
OPP	13	117	9.0	23

DOMINO'S PIZZA this Friday

see
"STAR TREK"
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
and original
"SUPERMAN"
flicks
5 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
at the
BLUEWALL
everyday free!

Colonel Sanders Big Chicken Feed(s)
Monday and Tuesday Only
Feeds 4 to 6
Big Chicken Feed $4.99
— Twelve tender, tasty pieces of finger-lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken
— One pint of the Colonel's special cole slaw
— One pint of mashed potatoes
— One pint of special gravy
— Six hot biscuits
clip the coupon
Feeds 5 to 9
Super Chicken Feed $6.99
— Eighteen tender, tasty pieces of finger-lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken
— Two pints of the Colonel's special cole slaw
— Two pints of mashed potatoes
— One pint of special gravy
— Nine hot biscuits
clip the coupon
Chicken-In
Chicken-Out
Seating for 54
Free Delivery
256-8745
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Rte. 9 (across from Zayre's) Hadley
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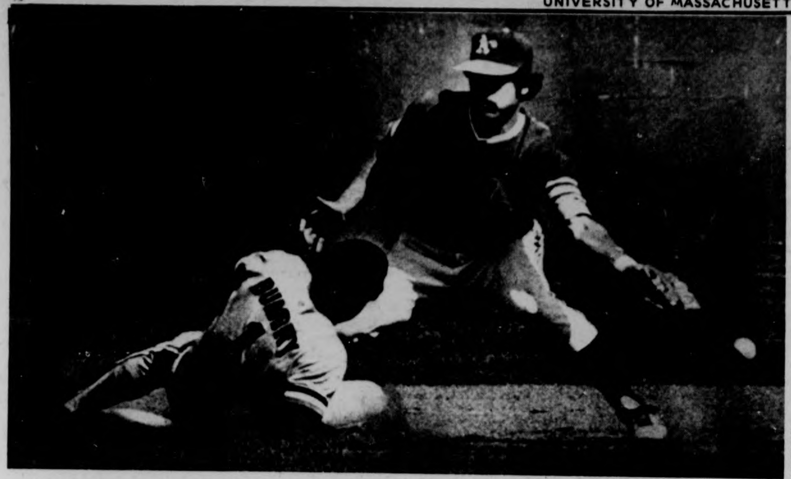

(AP Photo)

Dick Green, Oakland second baseman, drops the throw as the runner is safe on a steal of second base. The A's have been plagued by miscues around second in the Series as two Mike Andrews errors paved the way for four Mets runs in the twelfth inning as the New Yorkers won, 10-7.

Women Stickers Salvage Tie

By BETH O'BRIEN

The few people who stopped by the North P.E. fields yesterday were treated to a fastpaced, hard-hitting and grueling contest, otherwise known as the annual UMass-Springfield field hockey clash. The 70-odd minutes of action did little to resolve the age-old rivalry between the teams, as the 1-1 final score merely indicated that ability-wise, they were very close.

But the Springfield game is one that is always eagerly anticipated, and the tie was a disappointment to both squads.

Coach Farr took some liberties with an old McPhearson adage, which probably best describes the feeling: "A tie is like kissing (in this case) your brother. It was like not playing at all."

The first half saw decent hockey from both teams, with Springfield scoring first, and left wing Linda Lambdin tying it up later in the half.

A marked deterioration in the UMass play characterized the first 10 minutes of the second half, but the defense was tough and Springfield let their best opportunity to go ahead slip by.

UMass came on strong later in the game, pressing for a score, but finding no holes. UMass had plenty of second half scoring opportunities, out-shooting Springfield on goal, 8-2.

While defensive play for both teams was exceptional, the UMass passing and running game left a lot to be desired and Springfield didn't take advantage of some great positioning in the circle. On the positive side, it was the closest, most exciting, fastest and most emotional game so far. The question of who's better just has to wait another year for an answer.

******

The UMass JV's looked impressive as they out-ran, out-cut, out-passed and out-scored the Springfield's J.V., 4-0.

Martha Meyer and Donna O'Brien scored in the first half, and Donna Peterson got two goals in the second half. An especially bright spot in the game was the play of the forward line. The passing was sharp and there was a lot of cutting to the ball.

If this contest is any indication of future varsity clashes between the two teams, UMass has some bright seasons ahead.

Netwomen Bow To Springfield

By NANCY THOMPSON

The Springfield College netwomen, bringing excellent play to the Boyden courts yesterday afternoon, dealt UMass a 5-2 loss for their afternoon work. Springfield held on to all five of the singles matches, losing only to both UMass doubles teams. In three of the five singles matches the sets were split one each, so a third had to be played to decide the results.

On the first court Ann Foley found tough competition against well-known Lisa Taylor of SC. The play was fast, the hitting hard, and neither player had much opportunity at the net, but Springfield still took the match 6-1, 6-4. Diane Green, second singles, split sets with her opponent only to fall in the third set to SC's Chris Davis 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Ronnie Sanders was last to finish as she too split sets and went into a third with Springfield's Laura Bohne. Though Ms. Sanders passed her opponent's forehand many times she was still out hit 6-4, 5-7, 3-6.

On the fourth court Donna Siscavage had her work cut out for her in playing SC's number four Sue Rex. Springfield took that match 6-2, 6-2. Playing fifth singles, Caron Tsapatsaris, without losing her consistency in playing marathon matches, lost to SC's Beth Vanderveer. Ms. Tsapatsaris took the middle tie-breaker 7-6, but lost the other two sets 6-4, 6-2.

On the doubles courts, UMass managed much needed wins for the team. Muffy Trafton and Patty Heslam breezed through their first set 6-1 only to be confronted with a tie-breaker. Ms. Heslam and Ms. Trafton, came back to take the 5-4 tie-breaker after being down 2-4, despite double faults. Galen Good and Meg Parry handed SC's Mary Lou Melendy and Cindy Stoll a 6-3, 6-3 loss for UMass' second win of the day.

Coach Ogilvie plans to send four players to the New England College Tournament this coming weekend at Yale University. It is expected that Ann Foley and Donna Siscavage playing singles and Ronnie Sanders and Diane Green playing doubles will represent UMass in tournament play starting this Saturday.

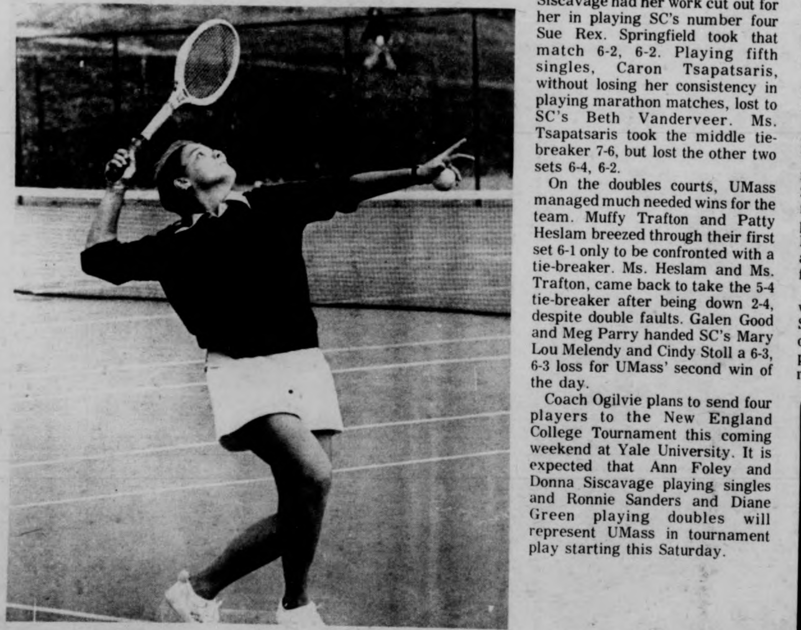

(Staff Photo - Paul Timmerman)

Donna Siscavage had a tough time yesterday, as she and her mates lost to Springfield. Donna will compete in the New England Tennis Tournament this weekend along with teammates Ann Foley, Ronnie Sanders, and Diane Green.

Seaver, Hunter; A Pair Of Aces

By HAL BOCK

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Seaver and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, respective aces of the New York Mets and Oakland A's pitching staffs, were set to go in Tuesday night's third game and hoped to restore some order to the wild 1973 World Series.

The Mets and A's split the first two games of the Series, with some sloppy play on both sides marring the action.

Oakland took the opener 2-1, with both A's runs unearned following an error on an easy grounder by New York second baseman Felix Millan. Then the Mets got even, winning a 4-hour, 13-minute marathon 10-7 Sunday and scoring five unearned runs along the way. There were a half-dozen errors in that game - five of them by the A's.

"Welcome to the best World Series yet!" said the scoreboard greeting in Oakland before the first two games of the Series. It has hardly been that so far.

The first game of the series was settled on an easy bouncer that squirted under Millan's glove at second. "It was an easy out," he said. "I just missed it."

And game two was decided by consecutive errors by Oakland second baseman Mike Andrews - the first one on a play identical to the one Millan booted the day before. "It hit the tip of my glove," said Andrews. "I looked in my glove for it." The ball, however, wasn't there.

Andrews was the third infielder used by Manager Dick Williams in Oakland's revolving door act at second base. But he wasn't the man the Oakland skipper would have liked there.

However, Manny Trillo, a utility infielder the A's wanted to add for the Series, was unavailable because the Mets had blocked the roster move.

Baseball rules prohibit roster changes for the Series except in case of injury. The A's wanted to substitute Trillo for catcher Juan Morales, a Series eligible whom they sold to Montreal in September. The Mets and the National League refused permission for the move and the A's went into the Series with 24 players.

The refusal so miffed Oakland owner Charles O. Finley that he ordered a public announcement of the action, defying Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who had warned him not to do so. Finley was reprimanded by the commissioner, with whom he has clashed before. He faces a possible fine.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Strangely, the A's came up with an injury following Sunday's game which may allow them to add Trillo to their roster after all.

Andrews, the goat of the second game defeat, was examined by Oakland team physician Dr. Harry R. Walker Monday and ordered to return to his home in Boston. Walker declared Andrews "disabled for the rest of the year."

The Mets' most important casualty remains right fielder Rusty Staub, still nursing a badly bruised right shoulder injured in the National League playoffs.

Staub left Oakland ahead of his teammates so he could work out at Shea Stadium Monday. The rest of the Mets stayed overnight in California but the A's, like Staub, flew to New York immediately and also worked at Shea Monday.

Ed McAleney Cited As Player Of Week

UMass defensive end Ed McAleney has been chosen Yankee Conference defensive player of the week for his outstanding performance in the Minutemen's 20-6 victory over BU.

McAleney recovered two BU fumbles deep in UMass territory to stop Terrier scoring drives.

In the second period, McAleney recovered a BU miscue at the UMass six after the Terriers had a first and goal at the five. The 6'2", 230 lb. junior recovered his second fumble in the third period as he picked up a loose ball on the Minuteman three yard line, halting a BU drive which had given them a first and goal at the nine.

The offensive player of the week was Rhode Island quarterback Steve Crone. Crone completed nine of sixteen passes in leading URI past Vermont, 15-14. Crone is the man the Minutemen will have to keep an eye on if they hope to defeat the Rams this Saturday.

Inside Sports

- St. Onge-The Big Switch
- Football Stats
- Cross Country Preview
- Hub Weekend Wrapup

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1973

For whom do the bells toll? Not us!

(Staff Photo - David Less)

Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?

The Chapel Bells Are Silent

By TERRY PEARSON

Most people have forgotten about the bells that used to ring hourly from the tower in the Old Chapel. Some deprived souls have never even heard them. Some of us remember them fondly; lying on the grass outside Bartlett on sunny days, or by the pond, where the combination made it possible to forget where we actually were. Others remember them not-so-fondly; lying in bed the night before an eight a.m. exam, listening to them chime every sleepless hour. Now, because of lack of funds and vandalism, the bells don't ring any more.

There are three kinds of bells in the tower. First, there is the bell which used to ring on the hour. The bell was timed according to the clock on the front of the Old Chapel. For those who haven't noticed, that clock has not been working for a year. So, if the clock isn't fixed, the bell isn't going to ring. There used to be a rope which could be used to ring the bell manually, however, students used to pull the rope at odd hours, so the rope was put into the tower which is locked.

Another set of chimes is called the carolon which is an organ that can be played manually, or by rolls like a player piano. Unfortunately, vandalism is one reason why the carolon isn't working. According to Dr. Alviani of the music department, repair of damage to the keyboard and the switches will cost $300, which the music department cannot afford.

Another reason the carolon is out of use, according to Ms. Perry, music departmental secretary, is that the chimes resonate through the walls of the nearby buildings, and complaints, particularly from Bartlett, put an end to the chimes, at least during class hours.

The third kind of bells is a set of about ten bells which must be played manually by an experienced musician, and there are no funds to hire one.

There have been some steps taken to repair the carolon, by the music department and the Alumni Association, and a proposal to play the carolon from the top floor of the library, where it will not affect other buildings. However, there has been no action taken on repairing the clock, which runs the hourly bells. No one really knows if or when the bells will ring again, and probably doesn't even care.

The Old Chapel has lost some of its finest music.

(Staff Photo - David Less)

Howard Baker Approves Ford As Vice President

By MARK VOGLER
Special to the Collegian

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr.--considered by many Republican party colleagues to be a presidential hopeful--labels Vice President designate Gerald R. Ford "a most formidable contender" for the GOP candidacy in 1976.

The distinguished senator from Tennessee appeared to show signs of disappointment outside the White House Friday night following President Nixon's announcement of former Vice President Spiro Agnew's replacement.

Agnew resigned last Wednesday before pleading no contest to income tax evasion charges dating back to 1967. The Justice Department had mounted a stockpile of evidence against Agnew which included alleged acts of extortion and bribery stretching over a 10-year period and involving at least $87,500.

Baker, who has enhanced his political reputation while serving as vice chairman of the Watergate Committee, was reported to have been high on the President's list of possible V.P.s.

"It's not important at this time to say whether Jerry Ford is a likelihood for the presidency in 1976; but I'd say it would be inappropriate to say that he isn't. It's uniquely up to Jerry to decide whether he is or is not," Baker said.

"He certainly can be a contender. He has the talent, he has the capacity and he has the platform. I've got a strong feeling right now that his thoughts aren't turned in that direction--his thoughts are toward confirmation and trying to do a good job."

Ford is "well suited" as president of the Senate "where he can do the job with some vigor--which we can use right now," Baker added.

Baker disagreed with one reporter's suggestion that the "entire Agnew situation and Ford's succession is further clouding Watergate from public view."

"On the contrary, no one that I know of in the Congress or in the government has been a stronger right arm as far as I'm concerned than Jerry Ford has in doing those things that are obviously distasteful to Republicans that would appear necessary to go about the business at hand," he said.

"He has frequently indicated to me that he understands, that he shares with me the distress that we have to do these things. There has never been a word of caution or suggestion from Jerry Ford to me or any other Republican that I know of that we not do what we think has to be done.

"I have very great admiration for Jerry in that respect and I don't interpret his nomination as any sort of implication in that respect."

Asked whether the appointment of Ford was a consensus of the Republican party, Baker replied that "if there is a consensus--and I expect there may be a consensus--it's developed spontaneously within the last hour or so."

Baker said Ford is "imminently attractive" to most Republicans. "Certainly in the House, and I believe certainly in the Senate."

Most Congressional leaders have echoed the senator's sentiments of Gerald Ford.

His congressional record is marked with 25 years of impressive service in the House of Representatives. He has been the House Republican leader since 1965.

Asked about the 1976 campaign, Ford said: "I have no intentions of running for President or Vice President." He added that he had informed the President so after he had been chosen.

However, Baker and other Republican party leaders still regard Ford as Presidential timber--capable at any time to step in for President Nixon if the circumstances warrant it, capable of winning in '76.

On The Inside:

● Southwest Security

As a result of dormitory theft and vandalism, two of the towers -- Washington and JQA -- have tightened up their security systems. (See details P. 3)

● Nobel Peace Prize

Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts in ending the Vietnam war. (See details P. 5)

● Energy Crisis

..In an effort to ease the energy crisis, the federal government prepares to open the eastern Gulf of Mexico to offshore oil exploration. (See details P. 5)

(Staff Photo - Dennis Conlon)

For 25¢ this student got his picture in the paper, a supply of California orange, and the satisfaction of knowing he has helped out a worthy cause.

Tabs Turned In For Seeing Eye Dogs

By JAN ALEXANDER

Every once in a while, something new appears on campus that will arouse a certain amount of curiosity among the more alert members of the UMass community. The latest of these additions are small signs on the soft drink machines of the Campus Center asking that soda tabs be put in the boxes on top of the machines.

The request is that of Ms. Debbie Fennessey, a junior and a resident of Emerson, who is helping to raise money to buy seeing eye dogs for blind children.

"The project is an on-going one," said Ms. Fennessey, "In three weeks I've collected over 3,000 tabs." The tabs are sent to a can company in Williamsburg, Pennsylvania and recycled into cans. The money the company saves is donated to the 4-H and Lions Clubs of Williamsburg, which are working in conjunction to buy seeing eye dogs with the money.

"About 120,000 tabs are needed to buy one seeing eye dog," estimates Ms. Fennessey. "1,000 tabs weighs in at a little over a pound," she continued.

Asked how she became involved in the project, Ms. Fennessey said she had been hiking on Mt. Sugarloaf, and had seen a tab collecting box in one of the lodges. She contacted a man whose name was listed on the box, and asked if she could start collecting at UMass.

"I decided to do it because I've always been interested in helping the blind, and because I feel it's a good cause," Ms. Fennessey said.

Boxes have been set up on soft drink machines in Cumberland Farms, Pete's Package Store, Bell's Pizza and The Hungry U, as well as in the Campus Center and Student Union.

Graduate Senate

Cut Down Stealing

By JANINE DEVLIN

The prosecution of graduate students which are apprehended by the Campus Bookstore for shoplifting was of primary concern Monday night, at the meeting of the Graduate Student Senate.

"The new Campus Director," said the Senate President John Muller, "wants to cut down the stealing." There is a judicial system for the protection of undergraduates, but no similar judicial system for graduate students exists. The Senate did not intervene in the judicial proceedings. They did, however, unanimously approve the proposition that a statement be issued which would declare that any graduate shoplifter will be "remanded to the proper authorities", and will warrant no particular exemption from the law, because he is a University graduate student.

Introduced for consideration was the concept of the Revenue Sharing Plan, whereby organizations will in the future qualify for a grant, from the Graduate Senate, by meeting certain "academic criteria". This will be voted upon during the next Senate meeting. The Revenue Sharing Plan, considered by Muller to be "of crucial importance", would only formalize the procedure whereby money is currently obtained by "degree granting units" from the Graduate Senate.

The Senate voted as well not to allocate $100 for "fringe area" expenses incurred by North Village. The "fringe areas" were specified by proponents of the motion, -with some reluctance-as "beer", (then amended to "punch").

Instead, $52 was allocated, which was the precise cost of a fringe area referred to by the representative as "a social gathering under congenial conditions".

Action On Israel

There will be an organizing meeting for an Israel Action Committee in Room 302 of the Student Union this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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DVP Presents

Prof. To Speak On Black Nationalism

GARVEY SCHOLAR TO LECTURE TOMORROW

The Distinguished Visitors Program, in cooperation with the University's Department of Afro-American Studies, will present in the Engineering East Auditorium, this Thursday, at 8:00 p.m., Mr. Robert Hill, Associate Professor in African-American Studies at Northwestern University, and one of the world's foremost authorities on Marcus Garvey and his organization: The Universal Negro Improvement Association (U.N.I.A.). Mr. Hill will speak on the topic: "The Crisis of Black Nationalism and the Tradition of Marcus Garvey."

The Jamaican scholar received his university education at the University of Toronto and the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica. He has taught at Michigan State, Dartmouth and Cornell, and is a Senior Research Fellow of the Institute of the Black World in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Hill's interest in Marcus Garvey was stimulated in his high school years through meeting Jamaican members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. It is these contacts which he credits with giving him a perspective on the human meaning of the Garvey movement in particular and of mass political movements in general.

Mr. Hill has tracked the Garvey movement through the colonial archives of Europe and interviewed hundreds of former UNIA members in America and the Caribbean. The results of his research will be set forth in his forthcoming book: **THE BLACK INTERNATIONALE: Marcus Garvey and the U.N.I.A.**, to be published by Doubleday in early 1974.

Esquire's January issue on new young black intellectuals reported that Professor Hill is also preparing two additional works: TO FREE AFRICA, a study of the Black West Indians who struggled in behalf of Africa's independence and and as yet untitled work on the West Indian years of black abolitionists Henry Highland Garnet and Samuel Ringold Ward.

Mr. Hill's interests in the politics of mass movements has likewise been deepened by his close friendship with the great West Indian intellectual and activist, C.L.R. James. An article on James, "C.L.R. James: The England Years, 1932-38" will shortly appear in **Radical America**. In addition Professor Hill has been personally involved in political work both in Canada and in his native Jamaica where, in 1969, he was secretary and editor of the weekly newspaper **ABENG** (the battle horn of the Jamaican Maroons) which focussed on the need for the social and political development of the Jamaican masses as the fundamental means of confronting the problems of Jamaican underdevelopment.

Robert Hill is one of the most respected and prodigious young researchers on panafricanism and colonialism in the Third World. He has recently completed compiling a bibliography of the newly discovered Marcus Garvey papers for the world-reknowned Schomburg Collection of the New York Public Library. And this past year he has finished a massive 3 volume collection of colonial documents on panafrican struggle for the Institute of the Black World.

Mr. Hill's lecture will draw heavily upon many previously unpublished sources and will pose the question of the future cultural and political tasks for black people in the Diaspora "who are no longer what they were but are not quite yet what they need to be."

Budgets: Boring But Necessary

By KEVIN KITTREDGE

Budgets are boring. They look like a baseball box score, but lack all emotion and drama. However, budgets are as necessary as the white lines and fences of a ball park. They are the skeleton of any organization and determine its boundaries.

Most student organizations are funded by the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF). The SATF funds, exceeding $800,000 for fiscal 1973-74, are administered and divided by the Student Senate.

To receive funds, an organization must first submit a rationale for its existence. The average length of these statements is two or three paragraphs and does not require any knowledge of legal jargon. Any student or group of students that is unhappy with some aspect of student life can start an organization and apply for SATF funds.

Secondly, organizations must submit a budget. Most of the existing organizations use their old budgets to determine their needs. However, if the organization is a new one it can go to the Student Activities Office for assistance and guidance in drawing up a budget.

Once the budget has been submitted to the Student Senate it is debated on the floor and then sent to the Budget Committee for amendment or approval.

However, once a budget is approved the organization must live up to its promised goals. The staff of the "Spectrum" became aware of this when their budget was cut almost in half from $26,000 to $14,000.

Larry Popple, of the Student Activities Office, said, "the 'Spectrum' had promised two issues with the first one due in November for the fall semester. It was never distributed until the second semester."

Robin Ellington, of "Spectrum," said this was true, but blamed the delay on shipping problems. However, she doesn't feel that this was the reason for the budget cut. She feels the actions of Paul Hamel, the Student Senate Treasurer, were partly responsible for the budget cut.

"Paul Hamel took the floor and pulled out the centerfold of our current issue and said, 'Students don't need this type of extravagance and expensive printing.' This is a high quality magazine and the quality of printing is essential to the display of the artists work," she said.

As a result, "Spectrum" will be limited to only one issue this year. They are working on a new idea of presenting the material in loose-leaf form and are still undecided on trying to increase the budget to its original amount.

SATF appropriations are as diverse as the student body itself. For example, if you want an abortion, but have already spent your allowance, there is an appropriation of $2,000 in the Medical Emergency Loan Fund.

There are also funds available to help students repair their bicycles or cars. For students that would rather walk, the Outing Club offers instruction and rental equipment in backpacking, mountain climbing, canoeing and cross-country skiing.

Zoology Carnival Is Today

By JOAN FASSNACHT

A Zoology Carnival will be held tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.in Morrill rooms 323, 327, 336, and 338.

The Carnival is sponsored by the Zoology Committee of Undergraduate Affairs in an effort to better inform students, faculty, and other members of the university community of the research being conducted by the department.

The basic purpose of the Carnival is to give undergraduate students an opportunity to see what kinds of research professors are engaged in. This particular Carnival is designed to inform interested students in Independent Study projects or Senior Honors projects.

Brian O'Connor, a committee member said, "We especially want to inform pre-med and pre-dental students of these projects. Such an activity would help them get into medical or dental school."

He added, "Although it is too late for this year's graduating class to participate in the Senior Honors program, there is still time for them to pick up an Independent Study project for three to six credits in the Spring."

Committee faculty members include: Prof. Joseph Kunkel, chairman, Prof. Grace Rollason, and Prof. Brian O'Connor. Richard Komuneicki, a graduate student, also serves on the committee.

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DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

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by Eugene O'Neill

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(Staff Photo - Harry Charyen)

Imagine trying to climb over this? Well, this is one of the activities done in the new Outdoor Education Program offered in the General Phys. Ed. program.

Outdoor Education Program Started

By BOB ESTELLE

If one were to go into the woods northwest of the Llewyn Derby track, one would find a number of interesting things. He would cross a narrow log with boards nailed to it. Looking on the left, he would see a vertical wall with one side smooth and the other surrounded with ropes. Going further into the woods, there is another footbridge and a rope-and-pulley bridge. Other such facilities are located beyond these bridges.

This is all part of a new program designed by the School of Physical Education which is generally known as Outdoor Education. The instructor, Mr. Tunner Brosky, feels that it is a meaningful experience both to himself and the students.

Based on Socartes' principle of "know thyself", the course mainly involves a group of students collectively deciding how to accomplish a certain task. A task like scaling the wall is given to the group. Then they seek how to have the entire group climb over the wall, taking into account the capabilities of each member of the group. When the task is accomplished, and time is not important, the group encounters another task.

Brosky first observed this program a few years ago at Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School and was able to persuade Dr. David Bischoff, Dean of the School of Physical Education, to start the program here.

Over the years, Brosky has observed that people are afraid to open themselves up to other people for fear of criticism. He feels that this program is a tool that helps overcome this.

He says, "it helps people understand their own capabilities and teaches them to work with others to achieve a common goal." He went on further to explain that the class does this by "recognizing each individual's capabilities and using them." It even goes as far as helping the less capable and it does use the talents these people have. Brosky summarizes his own feelings about this program by stating that "this is the most meaningful activity I have ever been involved in as a teacher."

Anyone wanting more information about this outward bound-type program should contact Brosky in Boyden Building or in his office in WOPE.

Insurance Companies Support Sex Changes

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Sex change operations have become so well accepted that some insurance companies will pay for them, a New York physician reported Tuesday.

The physician, Dr. Robert C. Granato of Elmhurst, N.Y., a Columbia University urologist, said Blue Cross will now pay for hospitalization of these patients because transsexualism has become "such a well known and accepted condition."

Southwest Security

Washington Tightens Up...

By CHRIS WALTER

The first several weeks of this semester brought a large increase in theft and vandalism in South West, especially in the towers. As a result, one of the towers, George Washington, has increased its security in the hopes of curbing the crime rate in the dorm.

Gerry Morrissey, recently appointed director of security in Washington, describes the present system as being, "One of the tightest in South West." Morrissey went on to say that, "Washington had a bad reputation in the past as being an easy dorm to rip-off. That's being changed." Morrissey cited his most important changes in the system as being tight organization and an expanded program.

Thirty-three persons are now employed in security, which is in effect from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. There are two people per shift and shifts are changed every four hours to insure alert personnel at all times. Over the Columbus Day weekend, 24 hour security was instituted, and according to Morrissey, "Nothing was stolen." This is especially impressive since last year's Columbus Day weekend was one of the worst of the year in terms of theft.

20 residents are employed as permanent security personnel, with the other thirteen acting as alternates to insure that personnel will always be available. Morrissey stressed the, "tighter organization and stricter rules," which now govern security members. Students who fail to show up for duty and do not give 24 hour notice of their intention are automatically fired, with no second chances. Morrissey feels that with the improved security now operating, Washington may be one of the safer dorms in Southwest.

...JQA, Too!

By STEVE TETREAULT

Obviously fed up with weekend lawlessness which has resulted in several incidents, John Quincy Adams dorm will present a new security proposal to its residents tonight.

The proposal calls for a new approach to weekend security. If passed, the residents of the dorm will be required to post a guest list of people invited to floor parties. Each resident would be allowed two guests, and these guests would receive a hand stamp upon entering the building.

Also a resident of that particular floor would be required to be present at the door to strengthen security. Also floor parties would not be allowed to be advertised.

This proposal came about as a result of several meetings between the Heads of Residence of the tower. Jean Parrish, head of JQA Upper, told the **Collegian** that the measures will not effect security during the week, but only try to prevent damages which result from weekend get-togethers. Ms. Parrish said that a major source of damage comes from men trying to get into JQA "just to see who's around". JQA is primarily a women's dorm.

Recent incidents which have prompted this proposal include the recent harrassment of one woman by a group of drunk men who forced her to ride in an elevator for fifteen minutes; the breaking of a bottle over someone's head at a floor party; the ripping out of several fire extinguishers; and the constant hassle of dorm security with men trying to enter the dorm with no other motive than to "find out where the party is".

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(AP CABLEPHOTO)

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U.S.-Mid-East Involvement

No Troops To Go; Arms Sent

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said yesterday the United States does not intend to send American combat forces to the Middle East.

But, it was learned, the ongoing U.S. shipment of jet airplanes, tanks and other weapons to Israel may eventually equal the massive Soviet shipments to Egypt and Syria or even exceed them.

"We will be guided by what Israel's military needs are," said Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department spokesman, in regard to Washington's resupply plans.

Officials said Moscow has ferried some 5,000 tons of equipment to Egypt and Syria in 300 flights during one week. The U.S. airlift amounted in its first two days, to about one-tenth that amount.

Meanwhile, President Nixon agreed to receive four Arab foreign ministers at the White House Wednesday.

They are Abdel Aziz Bouteflika of Algeria, Sabah al-Sabah of Kuwait, Ahmed Taibi Benhima of Morocco and Umar al-Saqqaf of Saudi Arabia.

An Arab spokesman discouraged speculation that they asked to see Nixon, to discuss oil shipments to the United States.

"They want only to take up the U.S. involvement in the war," the spokesman said.

Mid-East War Rages; Cease Fire Hinted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel claimed a task force crossed the Suez Canal and was striking at Egyptian anti-aircraft missile batteries and artillery in the rear lines yesterday. Cairo said its forces were waging a "vicious battle" against Israeli armor trying to punch through an Egyptian beachhead.

A Cairo communique said Egyptian commanders had thrown armor, infantry and planes into the fight.

President Anwar Sadat warned that Egypt has missiles ready to carry the Arab attack into "the very depths of Israel," if the Israeli attack th Arab heartland. But he added that he is ready to accept a cease-fire and attend a U.N. peace conference if Israel pulls out of all Arab lands occupied since 1967.

Later in the day, Premier Golda Meir told the Israeli parliament she has received no cease-fire offer "from any source." She said the Egyptian drive into the Sinai had been blunted after 11 days of fierce desert tank battles, and added:

"The time for a cease-fire will come indeed when the enemy's strength has been broken.

"I have been asked repeatedly, 'When will it end?'," she said. "My answer is, when we manage to defeat the enemy."

Sadat and Mrs. Meir spoke soon after the Israeli command in Tel Aviv claimed its jets were bombing targets in the Nile Delta about 100 miles north of Cairo as furious tank battles raged in the Sinai peninsula and on the Syrian front along the road to Damascus.

A military communique from Cairo said Egyptian troops were battling late in the day to beat back the Israeli attempt to smash through to Egyptian territory on the western side of the canal.

Mrs. Meir said nothing about where the Israeli force was reported to have crossed into the western bank of the canal from the Sinai battleground to the east, nor did she say how big the force was.

Previous Israeli commando teams have mounted hit-and-run raids on the western bank of the canal. But Israel has never invaded Egypt proper in force.

Egypt seized control along the eastern bank of the 103-mile-long waterway after its forces stormed across and knocked back Israeli defenders as the current round of Middle East hostilities erupted Oct. 6. Israel seized the entire Sinai up to the canal in the 1967 war.

The Israeli push into Syria has slowed markedly in the last two days and observers believed the brunt of Israeli firepower may have been turned to the south against the Egyptians in the Sinai.

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Kissinger, Le Duc Tho Win Nobel Peace Prize

By OYVIND NORSTROM
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for fashioning the cease-fire which officially ended the Vietnam war.

Mrs. Aase Lionaes, chairwoman of the Nobel committee, announced the award would be shared equally by the arthitects of the truce, who conducted 42 months of on-and-off, tough negotiations in Paris before reaching agreement in January.

In a brief statement, Mrs. Lionaes said the prize winners "had acted in accord with Alfred Nobel's idea...that conflicts should be solved through negotiations and not by war."

Kissinder, 50, and Tho, 62, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo and the first ranking member of a Communist government to win the prize, will each receive 255,000 Swedish crowns, or about $60,000, the Nobel medal and the peace prize diploma.

The presentations will be made in a formal ceremony at the University of Oslo Dec. 10. Mrs. Lionaes said she hoped both winners would attend. She said both had been notified immediately before the public announcement at the Nobel Institute.

Kissinger was attending a White House meeting on the Middle East when he received the word. He was beaming as he left to drive to the State Department, saying, "I'm very pleased." No comment was available from Tho.

President Nixon said, "By jointly citing Dr. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the Nobel Committee has also given deserved recognition to the art of negotiation," which Nixon said "will be more essential than ever as we seek to build and maintain a structure of peace in the world."

Kissinger, who was Nixon's chief national security adviser when he negotiated the cease-fire, is the 16th American to win the peace prize. Tho is the first Asian to be so honored.

A total of 47 candidates had been nominated for the 1973 prize, including Nixon and Yugoslav President Tito.

Kissinger and Tho earned their prize the hard way-in hundreds of hours of tense and exhausting secret talks that often looked virtually hopeless.

Their meetings began in 1969, in such secrecy that Kissinger sometimes traveled to them by subway to avoid attracting the attention of newsmen.

When they ended in a blaze of news and television coverage in January, they were still nominally secret. But Kissinger and Tho found themselves followed wherever they went in Paris by scores of newsmen and photographers.

(AP Photo)

Gulf Of Mexico To Open For Oil Search

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with a growing energy crisis, the United States is preparing to open the eastern Gulf of Mexico to oil exploration to boost domestic production.

The Interior Department plans to permit offshore drilling despite environmentalists' warnings that oil spills could ruin beaches that attract tourists and fears that discovery of oil could force military base closings.

The beaches and bases provide important revenue for local communities along the eastern Gulf.

The U.S. Geological Survey believes the area has between two billion and three billion barrels of oil and production potential of up to 590,000 barrels daily. That is about half as much oil as is being pumped off the Louisiana and Texas Coasts.

The Interior Department has indicated it will accept oil company bids in December for driling rights on more than 800,000 acres of the Gulf off the Florida, Mississippi and Alabama coasts.

Full development of the eastern Gulf would require about 1,500 wells, says the Interior Department.

Several members of Florida's congressional delegation have appealed to President Nixon to halt the leasing, but he has not intervened.

The eastern Gulf leasing is part of the Interior Department's five-year plan for expanding offshore supplies of about 1,300 wells in the western Gulf off Texas and Louisiana.

The schedule calls for 15 lease sales through May 1978 with the first covering the eastern Gulf. Lease-selling shifts to Louisiana in March and then to southern California next September.

Senate Asks For Ford Tax Audit

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Rules Committee yesterday asked for an Internal Revenue Service audit of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford's income tax returns.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the committee also is seeking access to Ford's tax returns for the last seven years, a period coinciding with his service as House Republican leader.

Cannon told newsmen these are part of the background material the committee wants for its public hearings on Ford's nomination to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned as vice president last week.

No date was set for the start of the hearings, but Cannon said his guess is that they would begin about Oct. 30 or 31.

Cannon said the unprecedented request is for an IRS audit of Ford's tax returns over the last five years.

Ford already has said he would make his tax returns available, along with a statement of his financial affairs. He has said he owns no stocks or bonds other than $9,000 of debentures in a business that was family owned.

Cannon said he has written the 60-year-old Michigan congressman asking a financial statement and his tax returns and also has asked the House clerk for campaign contribution and expenditure reports filed by Ford.

Asked whether any attempt would be made to drag out the hearings on Ford's nomination until the controversy over the Watergate tapes is resolved, Cannon said "I know nothing about it."

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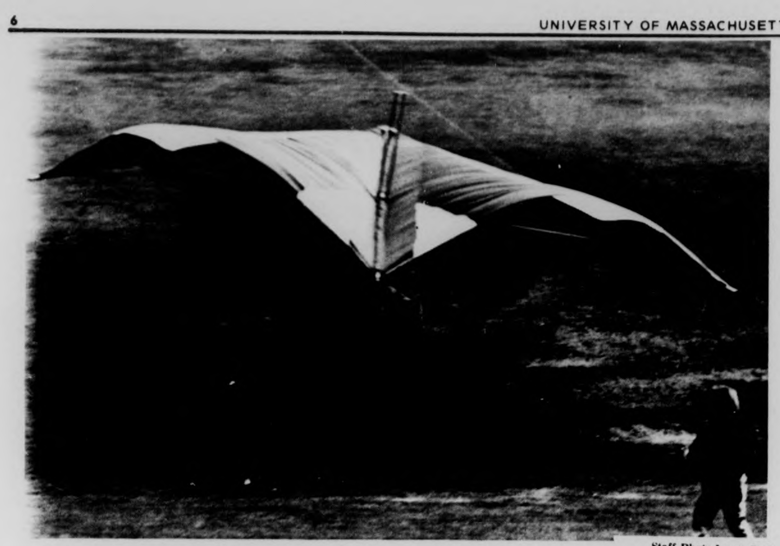

Staff Photo-Larry Stein

Howard Noble of New Britain, Conn. spends his free time flying his kite. Mr. Noble constructed this 35 pound kite from aluminum poles and a nylon sail.

U.S. Administration Charged With Spending Errors

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a sharply critical report on U.S. aid to Cambodia, the General Accounting Offices said yesterday the Nixon administration has filed incomplete spending reports and used military personnel for more than their assigned task of auditing equipment deliveries.

The report also said U.S. economic aid in fiscal 1971 and 1972 had exceeded the amount the Cambodian economy could absorb; supervision of military aid remains inadequate, and funds are still going to nonexistent Cambodian troops. It said aid supervision had improved in recent months.

The GAO study was made to monitor restrictions voted by Congress on the level of U.S. aid and employes in Cambodia, and the ban on U.S. combat troops and military advisers.

The congressional fiscal watchdog agency urged the State and Defense departments to include all spending in Cambodia in reports to Congress and to give more complete information about the kind of military aid being provided.

In assessing the impact of the congressional ban on military advisors in Cambodia, the report noted that Nixon administration officials had sharply limited the role of the Military Equipment Delivery Teams set up to monitor U.S. equipment deliveries.

"Although MEDT personnel were not assigned to Cambodian military units," the report said, "MEDT activities expanded considerably from verifying requirements and monitoring deliveries, as initially described by Secretaries of State and Defense."

These included, it reported, recommending changes in force structure, advising and assisting on contingency plans, providing technical assistance on logistical aspects of military aid and providing technical military assistance and information about American material.

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New Premier Names Civilian-Dominated Cabinet

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's new premier named a civilian-dominated Cabinet yesterday following a student revolt that overthrew the old military regime in two days of riots and street fighting.

The capital remained under student control with troops and all but a few traffic police keeping out of sight. But the students put aside their banners and took up brushes to clean up the debris of battle.

All but two important posts in Prime Minister Sanya Thammasak's Cabinet went to civilians.

The ministers were chosen in consultation with student leaders and were widely hailed among the thousands of youths who took to the streets to confront police and troops at height of the revolt.

The overthrow of Thailand's three military strongmen not only returns the country to civilian rule but greatly increases the influence of King Bhumibol Adulyadej. Prime Minister Sanya, a respected university rector, is regarded as a king's man.

According to palace sources, the king persuaded army strongmen to leave the country. He warned they would turn Bangkok into a slaughterhouse if they brought troops into the capital to crush the revolt.

As it is, more then 283 civilians are known to have been killed and several hundreds wounded.

The ratio of civilians to military men in the new Cabinet roughly reverses the ratio under the former premier, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn and his strongman deputy, Field Marshal Praphas Charusathien.

The government radio announced that Thanom had left the country, but there has been no report of his having arrived in any other country.

New Foreign Minister Charoonpan Issarangkul indicated there would be no change in Thailand's foreign policy and the country's close and friendly relations with the United States would continue.

The United States has more than 38,000 servicemen at six air bases in Thailand.

Atlanta Mayor Holds Slim Lead

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - As the Collegian was going to press it was learned that Maynard Jackson had gone ahead to win the election and become the new Mayor of Atlanta. This story was written earlier.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell grabbed an early but slim lead yesterday over black challenger Maynard Jackson in a bitter mayoral runoff election.

The early returns were apparently split evenly between predominantly white and predominantly black precincts.

The results of the election could give Atlanta a predominantly black city government. The general election two weeks ago assured blacks of at least nine of the 18 city council seats. Blacks also won a majority-five-of the seats on the nine-member school board.

A hitch in the runoff election developed late in the day, when Fulton County Superior Court Judge Charles Wofford granted an injunction preventing final certification of the results until a suit challenging the general election is settled.

Attorney Henry M. Henderson filed the suit, claiming voting irregularities such as misprinted ballots. No date was set for a hearing on the matter.

The new city officals will assume office Jan. 7, 1974, the same day a new city charter goes into effect. For the first time in 100 years, the lines of executive and legislative authority in city government will be clearly delineated.

The charter replaces the office of vice mayor, which Jackson won four years ago, with that of City Council President.

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Cuban Kidnaps Ambassadors

BRUSSELS (AP) - An armed Cuban took the Belgian and French ambassadors to Cuba hostage yesterday in an attempt to obtain safe passage out of Fidel Castro's island nation, a Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The spokesman said Ambassador Jean Somershausen arrived at his residence to find a man holding his wife and a French newsman at gunpoint. The gunman asked the Belgian ambassador to negotiate safe conduct out of Cuba for him with Cuban authorities.

Somershausen made a few calls to officials, the ministry spokesman said. Then the gunman decided to move to the French embassy, where he took the French ambassador and the ambassador's secretary as additional hostages.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said it had received no report from its ambassador, Pierre Anthonioz.

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(AP Photo)

AMHERST, Mass.--SECURITY CHECK--Student guards Deborah Polhemus, 20, of Tiburon, Calif., and Justin D. Parks, 26, of Southport, Conn., check bicycles while making rounds at Dakin Hall at Hampshire College. Students patrol through the night for campus security.

Officials Weighed Clean-Air Proposals

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Officials in 17 areas weighed new clean-air proposals Tuesday and tried to figure out how and whether they could meet the new regulations aimed mainly at cutting the number of vehicles on the road.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Monday it had approved transportation control plans for 17 areas - five of them in California - in an effort to meet 1977 clean-air deadlines set by Congress.

George Taylor, deputy executive director for the California Air Resources Board, noted that the rules called for installation of pollution control devices on older cars and said, "Whether we meet this will depend on whether a suitable device is developed for these vehicles."

Taylor said most of the California areas will need more time to meet mass transit proposals and added: "The regulations are probably not meetable in the Los Angeles area even with more time. There are too many people."

Russell E. Train, EPA administrator, conceded on Monday that the new restrictions, which range up to fuel rationing, were "unreasonable" and said he would ask Congress for authority to extend the deadline for areas in serious trouble.

Massachusetts officials began hearings on Monday on the latest plans which in Boston would ban on-street parking from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and put a surcharge on off-street parking.

The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce said it was completely opposed to the regulations which, it said, would cut the number of shoppers and force some stores out of business.

The most severe regulations were proposed for the California areas - Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego and the San Joaquin Valley - and Denver, Colo. The federal agency said these cities would have to cut back drastically on the number of vehicles on the road, partly, by rationing fuel.

In Los Angeles, officials said the latest EPA proposals were an improvement over earlier plans.

Watch for
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Pentagon Papers

Senate Urging Secrecy

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate committee is urging the overhaul of secrecy classification procedures for government documents in the wake of the Pentagon Papers disclosures.

The special committee named to study the subject recommended that Congress withdraw broad authority given to the executive branch to restrict circulation of government papers and instead set up guidelines defining areas of national security.

Machinery was proposed for questioning executive decisions on classification of documents for national security reasons.

Meanwhile, the committee recommended that individual senators possessing secret documents consult with the Senate Ethics Committee before deciding whether to disclose them.

The special bipartisan 10-member committee was established in August 1972 after Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, made public portions of the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, which previously had been leaked to the press.

Balked in his effort to read the papers to the Senate floor, Gravel called a midnight meeting of a Senate subcommittee and read the documents into the record.

The Special Committee to Study Questions Related to Secret and Confidential Documents is headed by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Drawing from Supreme Court decisions, the committee said Congress has given the executive branch, in an exemption under the Freedom of Information Act, total authority to require secrecy in the interest of national defense or foreign policy.

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Ford Admits Aiding Liddy In Job Hunt

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President -designate Gerald R. Ford confirmed yesterday that he helped get Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy a job in government as a political favor for another congressman.

But Ford denied another story, published in a book last year, that he underwent psychiatric treatment for a year. He called it a "categorical inaccuracy."

The House Republican leader said he called the Treasury Department to help get Liddy a job there in 1967 or 1968 at the request of Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y.

Ford told newsmen: "I said, 'Ham, he's not my constituent, he's yours. It's your responsibility. But I'll make a phone call'."

Ford said he called Eugene T. Rossides, then assistant secretary for trade, and Liddy subsequently got a job in the Treasury Department.

Liddy later joined the White House "plumbers unit" and became counsel for President Nixon's re-election finance committee.

Liddy was convicted of conspiring to burgle and wiretap the Democrats' Watergate national headquarters while he worked for the Nixon committee.

The allegation that Ford had psychiatric treatment for a year from a Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker in New York City was published by Washington lobbyist Robert N. Winter-Berger in his book "The Washington Pay-Off."

Ford told newsmen he visited Hutschnecker for 15 minutes one time to meet him - not for treatment.

Hutschnecker said in a telephone interview from his New York office that the book's allegation is untrue.

"He (Ford) never came here as a patient in the first place," Hutschnecker said. "This is sheer fantasy."

Hutschnecker said Ford did visit him briefly one day but said he could not recall why.

Ford said Winter-Berger had urged him repeatedly to visit Hutschnecker and he did so while in New York for a speech.

"He (Winter-berger) extolled Hutschnecker's virtues as an eminent doctor and said I should meet him," Ford said.

Asked how Winter-Berger had gotten close enough to Ford to make such suggestions, Ford said the lobbyist was originally introduced to him by longtime friends.

Egyptian Missle Subject Of Controversy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Assessments differ on the Zafer missile, which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday was poised against Israel, but everyone agrees it has the range to hit Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Jane's Yearbook of Weapons Systems, published in London, credits the missile with a range of 233 miles, carrying a 1,100-pound warhead.

Jane's current edition said it is not known whether the missile is as yet operational, but noted that the Egyptian armed forces include a missile command with a strength of 4,000 men.

Israeli commentators rate the Zafer as having a shorter range, 180 miles with a warhead of 880 pounds.

And Israeli sources claimed the Egyptian-made rockets have never been tested operationally and their accuracy is unproven. The range of 180 miles, however, would put Tel Aviv and Jerusalem within range if accuracy is achieved.

A Soviet-built Kelt rocket was officially reported by the Israelis to have been fired at Tel Aviv by the Egyptians on the first day of the current war. It was shot down by an Israeli jet pilot after it was spotted on a radar screen.

Jane's estimates that Egypt has built about 100 missiles of all types. In Arabic Zafer means victorious.

While the Egyptians gave much attention to their rockets, at least initially, the Israelis keep their missile potential secret.

However, the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies reported earlier this year that the Israelis are believed to have the MD-660 Jericho missile in production. The institute said it has a range of 280 miles but is not yet known to be deployed operationally.

Penn Central Asks For Safety Standard Exemption

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Railroad Administration yesterday was asked by the Penn Central for an exemption from safety standards which the railroad claims could put it out of business and create power and food shortages in areas of the Northeast.

The standards - which set maximum speeds for trains depending on the condition of the railroad track - went into effect at midnight Monday. Penn Central says almost 7,000 miles of its 38,000 miles of track do not meet the minimum federal standard for use at any speed.

It asked the FRA to exempt the track from the safety standards until the end of 1974. An FRA examiner heard testimony on the request Tuesday. A decision is likely by Wednesday, a spokesman for the federal agency said.

Penn Central said it has shut down operations on 2,789 miles of substandard track to keep from violating the new law and sent maintenance supervisors to other stretches of substandard track to oversee restoration work.

The safety law provides that railroads may continue to run trains over substandard track if the track is being restored and if a supervisor watches over the track at all times.

Without the exemption, Penn Central could be fined up to $2,500 per day for running trains over substandard track. It also could be subject to a court injunction ordering it to shut down all operations over non-federally approved roadbed.

The company contended it has neither the time nor the money to upgrade the track. It also said a shortage of railroad crossties make it impossible to comply with the federal regulations; it would cost more than $49 million to repair the faulty track and repairs would take at least eight years.

The substandard track totals 6,851 miles, John DePodesta, attorney for Penn Central, told the FRA hearing Tuesday.

Most of the track is on branch and secondary lines and in switching yards, DePodesta said.

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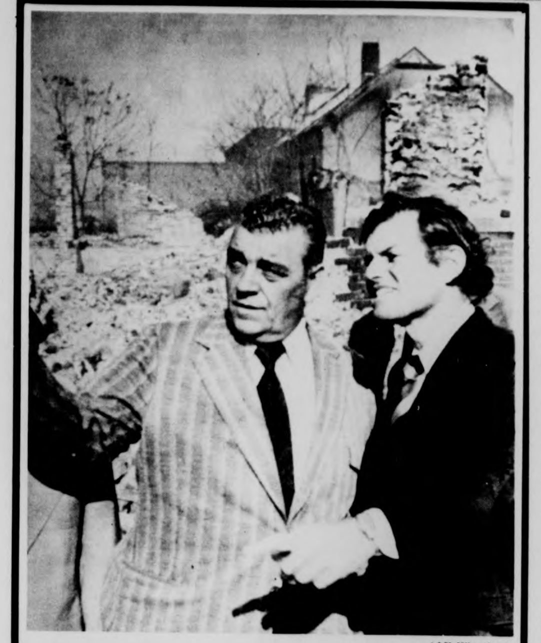

(AP Wirephoto)

CHELSEA, Mass.--TOURS FIRE SCENE--Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy tours area in Chelsea Monday which was destroyed by fire overnight. He is with Chelsea Mayor Philip Spelman.

Truth-In-Lending Law Is Being Violated

BOSTON (AP) - Two consumer groups said Tuesday a survey they conducted of 470 banks in Massachusetts showed a large number were violating provisions of the state's 1966 truth-in-lending law.

The groups said the banks were violating the law that requires them to quote only the annual percentage rate when discussing a loan with the public.

The report of the survey was published by the Eastern Massachusetts Public Interest Research group.

The eastern group said it found 25 per cent of the banks it surveyed in violation of the law. The western group said it found 46 per cent of the banks surveyed in the state's four western counties in violation.

"Despite the intention of the truth-in-lending law," the report said, "The average consumer continues to be frustrated in attempts to compare interest rates on loans.

"And those banks which make the extra effort to comply with the applicable laws face regular discrimination at the hands of those banks less scrupulous in this regard," the report said.

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"King Of Hot Jazz Drummers"

Gene Krupa Dies At 64

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - Gene Krupa, king of hot jazz drummers, died Tuesday at his home here. He was 64.

He had been released a week ago from Yonkers General Hospital, where he was treated for leukemia.

A 1959 movie called "The Gene Krupa Story," starring Sal Mineo as Krupa, told of Krupa's career from his Chicago beginnings around 1927 to 1943, when he made a comeback after serving a prison term for possession of marijuana.

Krupa played with Benny Goodman in the mid-1930s and later formed his own band, which he revived after his return from prison.

He seldom discussed his marijuana conviction, but in 1969 talked about it to a group of teenagers on Long Island.

With shoulders hunched and face grimacing, he demonstrated for the youngsters drum rolls played by a "straight" drummer and by one on marijuana

"When you play the drums, you try to draw the sound out," he said. "But when you're on drugs, you pound."

Krupa's last public appearance was Aug. 18 in Saratoga, N.Y., with the reconstituted Benny Goodman quartet - clarinetist Goodman, pianist Teddy Wilson, vibraharpist Lionel Hampton and Krupa.

They had been reunited last summer for the Newport Jazz Festival in New York, where his fellow drummers presented Krupa with a scroll saying they wanted to honor him while he was still alive.

Krupa's first wife, Ethel, whom he married in 1933, died in 1955. He was divorced from his second wife, Patricia Bowler, whom he married in 1959.

Survivors include two adopted children and a brother, Jules, of Chicago.

A Requiem Mass will be held Thursdav at St. Denis Church here. The body will be flown to Chicago for burial.

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Living In Fine Arts

By KAREN A. MONACO

Do you remember the 100 kids who were living in the Campus Center Hotel for the first couple of weeks of school because they hadn't received room assignments? Well, the University is hoping that we've all forgotten about them. You'll notice that we haven't heard a thing about them since then, have we? Those people at Housing are really clever bastards. But they couldn't fool my friend Moey and I.

We were sitting in my room last week when Moey queried, "Gee Karen, I wonder where they put all those kids who were living at the CC?"

"I really hadn't been worrying too much about it." I said. But she was determined.

"Well, where can 100 people just go? I mean they had to put them **somewhere**."

"I suppose you're right," I conceded, "it must be something like the principle of diffusion that we learned in Chemistry; the atoms start bouncing off each other and move from an area of higher concentration to an area of lower concentration." Moey hummed in contemplation but wondered why I had to put it in terms of Chemistry. Well, naturally I had to going to UMass and all. And besides, it was one of the few things that I remembered.

"No, I just can't buy it, I said. "Besides, you didn't do so hot in Chem anyway, did you?" (I never told her I got an A.)

"Karen, I bet I know where they are!" she shrieked.

In five minutes we were down at the Fine Arts Building and proceding to walk up the entrance ramp. I guess they weren't expecting us though because the doors were locked. But, as I said, she was determined. So we walked back down the ramp, and took a left on the CC side of the building to find another entrance which we did, and which I don't think I could tell you how we did it if my sweet mothers life depended on it. In fact, I can't tell you how we found anything, how we entered, how we left, reentered, where we walked, turned etc.

(Continued on P. 11)

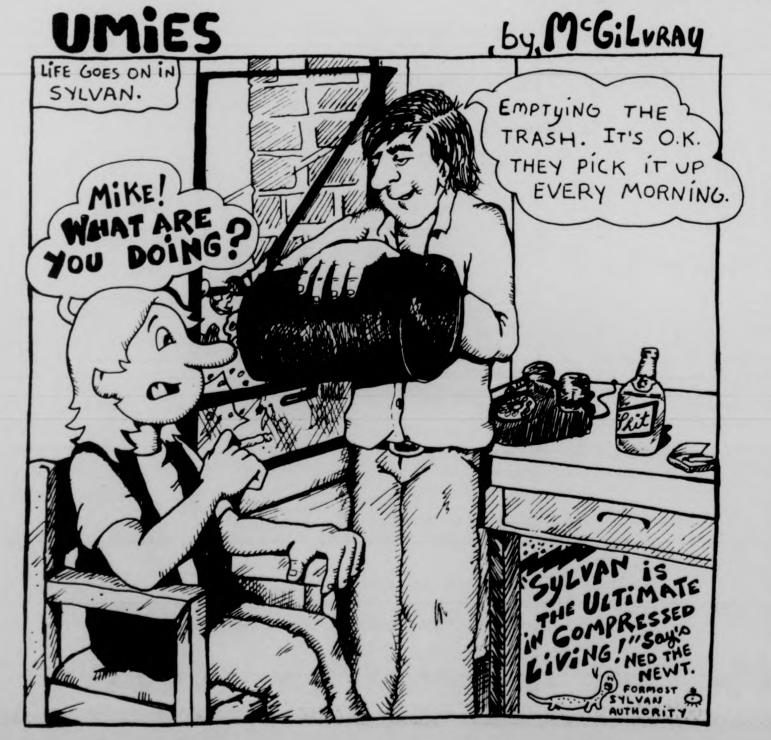
UMiES
by McGiLvRAY
LiFE GOES ON iN SYLVAN.
EMPTYiNG THE TRASH. IT'S O.K. THEY PiCK iT UP EVERY MORNiNG.
MiKE! WHAT ARE YOU DOiNG?
Shit
"SYLVAN IS THE ULTiMATE iN COMPRESSED LiViNG!" SAY'S NED THE NEWT.
FORMOST SYLVAN AUTHORITY

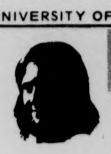

Reid Fishman

My Name Is Spiro

Garry: "Hello, my name is Garry Moore, and welcome to, 'To Tell the Truth'. Our first guest tonight is a man who has served as the nation's second highest executive, and I'm sure you'll be interested in hearing his story."

Announcer: "Number one, what is your name?"

No. 1: "My name is Spiro Agnew."

No. 2: "My name is Spiro Agnew."

No. 3: "My name is Spiro Agnew."

Garry: "Well now you've heard all three of our contestants claiming to be Spiro Agnew. And here is his story.

'I, Spiro Theodore Agnew, began my political career in 1957, when I was appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals of Baltimore County, a position which I held until 1961. In 1962, I ran successfully for County Executive, thus making me the first Republican to hold that office since 1895. In 1966, I ran for Governor of Maryland against a segregationist named George Mahoney, and won that election decisively. During my term as governor, I was known widely as a liberal, but during the Baltimore racial problems of 1968, I turned to being a conservative. Although I had supported Nelson Rockefeller for President in 1968, I altered my position to support Richard Nixon at the 1968 Republican Convention. This enabled me to obtain the Republican Vice Presidential Nomination, and later, become the Vice President of the United States, a position I held until my resignation last week. I have always done my best to work for the good of the nation!

Announcer: Well, there you have it, so let's start the questioning with Kitty Carlisle."

Kitty: "Thank you, Garry. Alright, former vice president number one, I guess the most obvious question to ask would be, why did you resign as vice president?"

No. 1: "Well, I resigned with numerous counts of accepting kickback payments from major contractors, and although I'm not guilty of these charges, I didn't want any dispersions cast on the office of the vice president."

Kitty: "Tell me, number two. Were you acquitted of these charges?"

No. 2: "No, I was not. I pleaded guilty in exchange for a lighter sentence."

Garry: "I'm sorry Kitty, your time is up. Let's move on to Bill Cullen."

Bill: "Yes, number three, were you guilty of these charges?"

No. 3: "No, I was not!"

Bill: "Then I can't understand why you pleaded guilty. Why did you plead guilty, number three?

No. 3: "I pleaded guilty in the interest of expediency. I thought the nation would suffer more if subjected to a lengthy trial of that sort."

Garry: "We're going to have to move on to Peggy Cass. Peggy?"

Peggy: "Gee, I'm awfully confused. Is there any truth to any of the charges, number two?"

No. 2: "No there isn't. Those charges are damned lies!"

Peggy: "Gee, I hope they don't censor that. Tell me number one, if these charges are really what number two just called them, then how did they become so well-known?"

No. 1: "Because of illegal acts by the press to gain information leaks. The press is responsible for my resignation."

Garry: "Time's up Peggy. It's time to move on to Gene Rayburn."

Gene: "Thank you, Garry. Mr. Agnew number one seems to place a great deal of the blame on the press. Number three, what is your opinion of the press?"

No. 3: "I feel that the press, as a group of effete snobs, have continually plotted my downfall and are responsible for the atrocious state of mistrust the country is presently experiencing. Well let me say one thing to the press. They won't have Spiro Agnew to kick around any more!!"

Garry: "Well that about does it. Now we'll ask our panel to cast their votes for either Spiro Agnew number one, number two, or number three. Kitty, what have you decided?

Kitty: "Well frankly, I'm stumped. They all seem to be such good actors, but I voted for number three."

Garry: "Bill Cullen, what have you decided?"

Bill: "Honestly, I think they're all lying, but because of number two's insistence that the charges were false, I voted for him."

Garry: "Alright, Peggy, tell us how you voted."

Peggy: "Gee, I'm still confused, but number two looks like a vice president, so I voted for him."

Garry: "Well, it comes down to Gene Rayburn, Gene, how did you vote?"

Gene: "Well Garry, I think they all could fool almost anybody, but number one seemed a little nervous on that question about the press, so I voted for him."

Garry: "Alright, the panel seems to be pretty well confused, as we have one vote for number one, two for number two, and one vote for number three. So without further adieu, will the **real** Spiro Theodore Agnew please stand up?!"

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

Studying Distractions

By BOB ROSSMAN

In search for some inspiration for my next column, I realize that this search, in itself, is the inspiration. Confusing? Should be. Well, as I write this it is 4:00 a.m. I guess that still doesn't explain what that has to do with the price of eggs. Actually, I told my friends that I was going to pull an all-nighter tonight to catch up on all the studying I haven't done yet this semester. This article is just a distraction, not the first of the night (and hopefully not the last), but nonetheless a very welcome one.

This all brings me back to the point of this article-the importance of distractions to studying. They needn't be that important or monumental, or even as time consuming as writing and typing an article for the **Collegian**, but they must be there for the sake of your sanity. For most people little ones will suffice, like telephone calls, friends walking past your door and saying hello, or even getting up to go to the bathroom. However, there are people, like myself, for whom these are just not enough.

People who put off all their studying until just before midterms and finals don't always do so on purpose. Everyone knows that weekends are not made for studying. After all, after a hard week of going to some classes, and avoiding doing homework every night, you gotta have a couple of days to relax and-or do what you want.

And those every nights-well, that's hard work, too. I couldn't begin to count all those times that I told my friends that I thought that that would be the night when I'd finally crack the ol' books, only to find something much better to do. Something better can be anything from seeing that movie that I've been waiting to see for so long, to a mean game of whist (which usually turns into six or seven games), to finding a pinball machine that's hungry for my money only.

Finally midterms come and there's no more putting it off. Personally, this week I have five exams and four papers to write. Having not opened a book yet this semester, I figured tonight's the night to start. I have started, but the distractions on this night of nights have greatly outnumbered the accomplishments.

A list:

1. A game of frisbee in the corridor.
2. Three phone calls (one made, two received).
3. Having a bite to eat (half a lemon cream pie).
4. Listening to a friend's problems with her boyfriend.
5. Constant peeking to find out what the score of the football game was.
6. Bullshitting with friends.
7. A nightcap with some friends.
8. Writing a column for the **Collegian**.

The only reason that I pull all-nighters is that people don't believe that I study, and since I have an image to keep up, I do it when nobody's around. The sight of me wielding a textbook might play hard on my friends that have weak hearts. I usually like to keep up the status quo, and those who read this article will know that they were right all along.

Bob Rossman is a Collegian commentator.

Editorial Points

Did you notice that huge rainbow in the sky yesterday afternoon? Reliable sources indicate that Spiro Agnew was seen running around campus, asking directions to the end of the rainbow.

*****

In an unrelated incident, a young girl was spotted running around campus asking directions to Kansas.

Meanwhile, 18,000 UMies were overheard chanting, "There's no place like home, there's no place like home..."

*****

A statement was released simultaneously in San Clemente denying the rainbow's existence, and denying rumors that the little dog running around campus was named Checkers.

Letters To The Editor

Almy's: Setting The Record Straight

To The Editor:

A letter which appeared in last Wednesday's **Collegian** concerning itself with the "arrogant employment practices" of Almy's department store in Hadley. The arguments offered contained glaring inaccuracies, and while I do not for a minute deny anyone the right to express his or her discontentment with any issue, I also feel that a responsibility to base such arguments on facts should be assumed by all. In the interest of accurate presentation of facts, I will take this opportunity to set the record straight.

It was stated in the letter in question, that "on Sat., Sept. 29, approximately 40 low level employees were laid off." In truth, however, 17 employees were laid off; 12 part time, and 5 full time. It was also asked in the letter, "why then were new sales personnel being hireddurring the previous two weeks?" The facts are that two people were hired during this period, one being an assistant manager trainee, the other a full time worker. It was also stated in the letter that "full time employees are eligible for a raise...when they have been with the store for three months." This is also an untruth, as raises have nothing to do with time employed, but are based on performance. Cost of living raises are granted when warranted. A further allegation was "the store has to chip in a few bucks a week towards a medical insurance program, give the employees a couple of paid holidays." In fact, however, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan is fully paid for single coverage; this runs over $20 per person, per month, and over $50 per month, family coverage. Also, nine holidays each year are fully paid by Almy's.

It was also stated that "from management's point of view it is better to keep turning over the lowest level of help..." Now it shouldn't be too hard to realize that few people in business adhere to such a policy, and Almy's is not one of them. The simple fact is that it does take "more than two hours" to train help. A store's greatest asset is experience, however more than just time in service is required on any job to remain employed.

Concerning a contract with dentists, Almy's has in fact a contract with Boston based Community Dentists and Opticians for a 20 percent discount for employees. This service does not extend to the Hadley store because of its distance from the Boston area. Management as well as employees are exempt from this service in Hadley.

Concerning the ten percent discount afforded other colleges in the area but not UMass, this is the biggest irony of all. This service was set up by Welcome Wagon; and six merchants from the area agree to offer a discount to a particular college, for a substantial fee. UMass is not included in this as yet, because Welcome Wagon has not found six merchants in the area willing to grant new freshmen students a 10 percent discount, on the first purchase. Almy's, however, agreed to join this plan for UMass, and the only thing holding the service back is the need for three more merchants in the area to join the plan. So your attention should be directed not at Almy's, but at the three merchants in the area who are supporting the discount plan for the other colleges, but who refuse to support it for UMass. Another clear case of not having the facts straight, and barking up the wrong tree.

I hope it's apparent to you by now, just what is happening here. It seems to be the desire of some people to avenge personal disputes, regardless of their validity, by distorting facts and painting a picture sufficiently enticing as to draw support from students. It is not only wrong to suggest that students at UMass will jump onto a cause simply because one has disregarded facts in shaping an argument, but it is also insulting. I am convinced that both sides of the story are necessary to and desirable for the correct consideration of such an issue.

I am writing this letter in that light, and I sincerely hope it will be read in that light. I am also writing this because people who have treated me fairly in the past, deserve to be treated fairly now, especially in print. There is no personal gain involved, as they who know me can testify. What it all comes down to is the truth. That's what we should be driving at, and we should demand nothing less. We must apply the same standards that we insist on from others, to ourselves.

Gerry Cataldo

In All Fairness

To The Editor:

In a recent letter to the Editor concerning "Arrogant Employment Practices" Almys Department Store was singled out as discriminating between Mount Holyoke, Smith and Amherst students and UMass students. In all fairness I would like to correct the impression that students from the colleges get better treatment than UMass students.

At the time of student registration this fall local businessmen welcomed the new students to the area through Welcome Wagon International. As the size of the incoming freshman group at UMass is in the neighborhood of 3000-4000 students I am sorry it was not feasible for the local Welcome Wagon organization to handle such a large number. As a matter of fact Almys asked us to include the university but I regretfully had to decline. This was a pilot program and we hope to be able to cover all institutions in the area next year.

Kerstin Liander
Area Supervisor
Welcome Wagon International

Stressing Symmetry

To The Editor:

I wish to express my gratefulness for the publication of my letter in the **Collegian** (October 16, 1973). Unfortunately, a full sentence, which I consider rather important, was inexplicably suppressed. I would be glad if you could print the missing sentence, together with the following explanation of why I consider it important.

After quoting an excerpt of a statement prepared by a political group, to which I belong, for the next general elections in Israel, I commented on it, saying that "unfortunately, statements like this have been ignored, both by the international press, and by Arab public opinion". I also added-and this is the sentence which was suppressed: "To my knowledge, nothing of this kind--namely, a statement stressing the symmetry, rather than the asymmetry in the rights of Israelis and Palestinians--has been put forward by any Arab political group". The importance of this remark is twofold. On the one hand, it indicates that, at best, only a few, isolated individuals in the Arab world are willing-like Mr. Khouri-to recognize, or even discuss, the legitimate right of the Israelis to independence, sovereignity and security. When a "peace-conference", organized by radicals and leftists in Europe, was convened in Bologna, early this year, the Arab delegates refused to sit together with those Israelis who did not want to subscribe to their total denial of Israel's right to exist. It must be realized that symmetry is essential for the achievement of peace. I recognize and support the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination, but I want them to recognize the same right to the people of Israel.

The remark is also important in order to understand why only a relatively small part of the public opinion in Israel supports the views I put forward. For, the standard argument of those who oppose such views is to point out that nobody on the Arab side is willing to talk, negotiate, and consider seriously even very moderate proposals like ours. The only means I can see now-especially in view of the present war-for opening an alternative for peace (and strengthening the position of those in Israel who are ready to make large concessions in exchange for peace) is the growth and manifestation of a strong and responsible current of opinion in the Arab world accepting and defending Israel's right to existence, along the lines of Mr. Khouri's letter. This means, of course, a very long and complex process. But nothing else, except perhaps a clear and unambiguous commitment by the Arab governments to the existence, independence, and security of Israel, coupled with reliable safeguards, could shortcircuit that long process. Since, in all likelyhood, such a commitment is not forthcoming, let us try, together, to take the first steps on the long and difficult path to peace.

Marcel Dascal

Living In Fine Arts

(Continued from P. 10)

It's as if the whole adventure has been repressed into the depths of my unconscious. All Moey would tell me was that she was sure that the one-time residents of the CC Hotel had been transported probably in the dark of the night to somewhere in the Fine Arts Bldg. One of the few things that we can remember is that there are two auditoriums, one in green and the other in rust that you simply won't believe. Theformer has a series of four or five suspended balconies. We climbed to the highest one, I casting my acrophobic tendencies to the wind and the two of us had a collective hemmorhage. But none of what we saw amazed us more than what we discovered when we got lost down in the basement.

Needless to say, the measures which we had undertaken to prevent that from happening failed. A trail of cement chips don't stand out too well beside other chips of cement. So there we were, lost in a room in the cellar or maybe it was a bathroom because we had seen sinks lying around outside before we'd entered. Then again, there were a few doors in and out, so what kind of a bathroom could that have been? (I'll leave that for you to ponder.) Suddenly, a rather nice-looking young man opened one of the doors for us. We were relieved until he asked for the password.

"Oh come on. Give us a hint," I pressed. I was beginning to think that we'd stumbled into a prostitution ring and I didn't know what Moey was thinking. He begrudgingly agreed to give us a hint.

"Frankie ...... It has to do with the old Jackie Gleason show."

"I know," I said, "the password's 'Fontaine'."

"Right you are," he said, and allowed us to enter inside. My chemistry was a little off this time I guess. Sometimes an area of higher concentration can just move to an area of higher concentration. So Moey was right for once. We know that they were the CC bunch because there were a few color TV sets lying around, and all kinds of CC towels, glasses, a couple of chambermaids, etc.

It's pretty nice down there. I talked to one woman who said that they'd all gotten out of having meal tickets. Instead, the University has Bell's deliver to them every day. Not too tough to take. They can come and go as they please provided they give the construction crew the password and carry a small scrap of green carpet for identification purposes. It seems acedemis has already arrived at the Fine Arts. The Orchard Hill course in Human Sexuality has been moved from HoJo's to the basement of the FAB and there is tale of starting a colloquium called "cement in the Seventies". Moey and I spent a very pleasant afternoon with them all and we really hated to go.

I think of them often now but especially at around 11:00 on nights when some of the Hill people turn into animals and prevent me from entering the world of the Sandperson. The basement of the Fine Arts is a nice place to visit and I wouldn't mind living there either. I wonder if Housing would grant a request to move in?

Karen A. Monaco is a Collegian commentator.

A Pat On The Back

To The Editor:

An article concerning the proposed recommendations of the Faculty Senate Campus Committee on Communication Skills appeared in the **Daily Collegian** of 12 October under the by-line of Steve Tetreault. I congratulate the **Daily Collegian** and Mr. Tetreault on the accuracy with which he reported his interview with me and on the excellence of his summary of the rough draft of the propsed recommendations.

The purpose of making such a preliminary rough draft public was to elicit maximum input from all people concerned about Rhetoric before the final recommendations are submitted to the Faculty Senate. All members of the Committee on Communication Skillls are prepared to accept suggestions for the development of a Rhetoric Program designed to meet the present and future needs of the students of this university.

For the name of your representative on the committee, please contact Mr. Nicholas Apostola or Mr. Marshal Spriggs at 5-0341 in the Student Government Association.

Again let me congratulate the **Collegian** for its service to the university community in reporting the proposed modifications in the Rhetoric Program which are intended to be in response to the general student and faculty requests of last fall.

John A. Muller
Chairman, CCCS

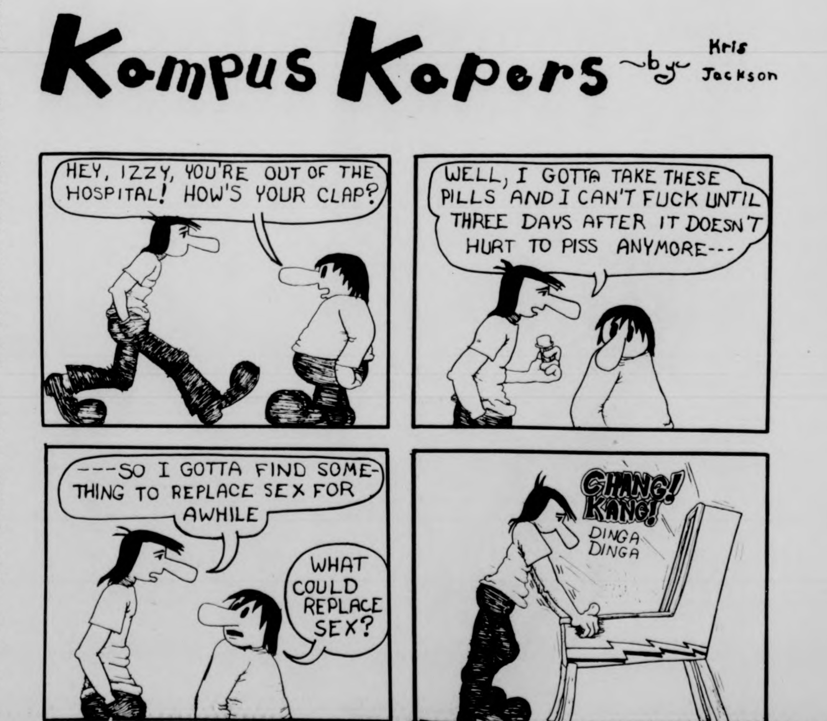
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
HEY, IZZY, YOU'RE OUT OF THE HOSPITAL! HOW'S YOUR CLAP?
WELL, I GOTTA TAKE THESE PILLS AND I CAN'T FUCK UNTIL THREE DAYS AFTER IT DOESN'T HURT TO PISS ANYMORE---
---SO I GOTTA FIND SOMETHING TO REPLACE SEX FOR AWHILE
WHAT COULD REPLACE SEX?
CHANG! KANG!
DINGA DINGA

Nixon Declares Chelsea A "Disaster Area"

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) - This fire-ravaged industrial city was declared a federal disaster area Tuesday by President Nixon.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who announced the action from his Washington office, said the declaration makes the city eligible for federal aid to help it recover from a wind-driven conflagration Sunday that destroyed 401 buildings over a 30-block industrial and residential area.

Brooke said he would meet Wednesday with federal, state and city official "to discuss the prompt implementation of disaster assistance to the city."

"Our most immediate need is for temporary housing for those made homeless by the fire," Brooke said. "Mobile homes are now being readied for dispatch to Chelsea."

Gov. Francis W. Sargent, in a statement issued at the State House, said federal action will allow a start in the task of rebuilding the community.

He said state agencies already have begun relief operations for people whose homes and jobs were wiped out, providing emergency shelter and food.

He said the Department and Housing and Urban Development would work first on housing, placing the homeless in public housing if necessary for a year and as a last resort employ mobile homes. In some cases the agency would make mortgage payments for one year.

HUD also is mandated to repair damaged schools, and other municipally owned buildings and facilities, and the federal government will reimburse the city and the state for expenses of fighting the fire. More than 1,500 firemen fought the blaze, many of them from other cities and towns.

The Veterans Administration is to aid veterans who have mortgages but who lost their homes.

The Small Business Administration will arrange loans on liberal terms for small businesses and property owners whose losses were not covered by insurance will get income tax credits for those losses.

(AP Wirephoto)

As the fire raged on in Chelsea. The area under fire was declared a disaster area and is up for federal funding to rebuild the scarred section of the city.

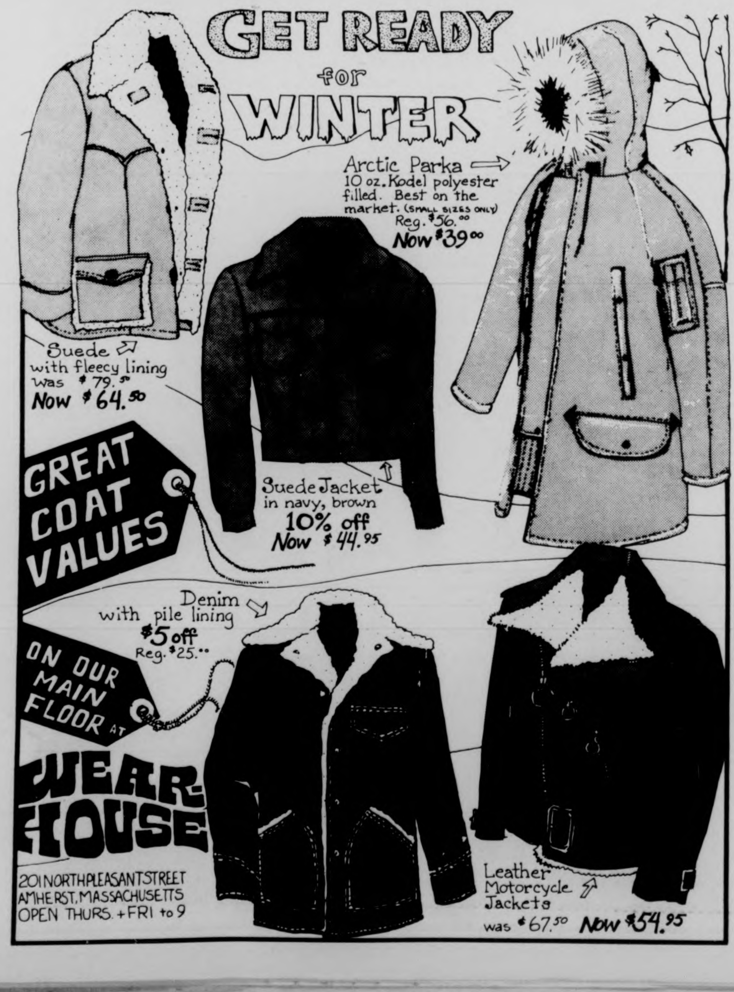

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(Staff Photo - David Less)

Ronald McDonald was among the guests at the North Adams Fall Foliage parade on Sunday. Fortunately, he was clean.

Getting Screwed? Here's Help!

Getting screwed? Whether you've been at UMass for 4 weeks or 4 years there's bound to be a time when you think you're not getting a fair deal, goin through unnecessary red tape, or you just don't know who to turn to or what steps to take next. There is help, and it's closer than you think (and probably easier, too).

The answer to your problem may be the Ombudsman's office. Who, what, where is an Ombudsman many of you are asking. It's amazing how many people at UMass either don't know about the Ombudsman's office or don't understand what it's there for.

The office is located in room 919 of the Campus Center. The present Ombudsman is Jay Savereid and his assistant is Phyllis Foster. They are there to help any person (this includes undergrads, grads, faculty, staff, special students, alumni, visitors, and even your mother and father) with questions and problems concerning the University system. Problems the office deals with range from Tenure Grievances to financial aid difficulties, from teacher-student hassles to housing problems. The Ombudsman's office also provides information, answers questions, and can refer you to the proper office or person, and therefore, save you a lot of running around.

The Ombudsman's office is not there to take the place of other offices or people you should deal with. But once you have taken appropriate steps toward solving your problem and you still find channels clogged, the Ombudsman's office is the next step you should take.

The Ombudsman's office does not promise 100 per cent satisfaction for all cases. But if your gripe is legitimate, there's no reason to go on complaining or feeling unsatisfied.

You can often see someone in the office on a walk-in basis, but it is wiser to call and make an appointment. Now, there is a second alternative also. The **Collegian** will run as a regular feature from the Ombudsman's office a column called "What's the Story?"

The column will help serve people who don't have the time to come to the office or people who have problems they think the rest of the University community might be interested in or should know about. "What's the Story?" will continue as long as it's supplied with questions.

Questions can be dropped off at the "What's the Story?" box in front of the Campus Center store, sent through the campus mail to Box 6 Campus Center, or brought to the Ombudsman's office.

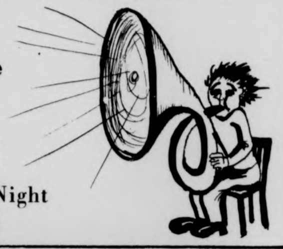

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Guest Lecturers To Appear

The public is invited to talks by two guest lecturers at the UMass department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration.

The lectures are for Dr. Robert Lundy's introductory course in hotel, travel and resort administration. Monday, Oct. 15, President Peter K. Dallo of Tour Services, Inc., will speak on "The Role of a Tour Operator in the Travel Industry." Wednesday, Oct. 17, Sturbridge Vice-President John E. Auchmoody will talk on "Operations and Plans for the Old Sturbridge Village Complex."

The lectures on both days will be at 8 a.m. in Goessmann Auditorium, 11:15 a.m. in Flint 204 and 2:30 p.m. in Chenoweth 227.

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WE DISCOUNT OVER 3000 ITEMS EVERY DAY

Amherst Plans United Nations Day Celebration

The United Nations came into being on October 24, 1945, a date observed each year as United Nations Day. On that day, the charter of the United Nations drawn up in the last days of the Second World War, entered into force.

The Organization's anniversary "should be an occasion for Governments and peoples to reaffirm their faith in the purposes and principles of the charter," the General Assembly has stated. The Assembly declared that United Nations Day "shall be an international holiday" and recommended that it be observed as a public holiday by all Member States.

Amherst will celebrate UN Day on the evening of October 23, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. in the Red Room of Converse Hall, Amherst College. The senior Political Officer in the Political Affairs Division of the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs, Dr. Claire DeHedervary will speak on World Peace Through the United Nations.

Dr. DeHedervary is a native of Belgium and has been with the UN since 1948. Conversant in six languages, she holds a Ph.D. in Economics from Harvard, and has done extensive study in economics and political science in France and at Columbia University. She has served with the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs since 1958.

Speaking on the U.N. role of maintaining world peace, Secretary-General Waldheim has observed "It is perfectly true that some of the assumptions on which the United Nations was based have proved unfounded and that many of the hopes that were entertained at its birth have been disappointed". Yet the focus and the attempts of the U.N. are of paramount importance in our search for a peaceful world.

Secreatry of State Henry Kissinger in his speech to the U.N. General Assembly this past September stated the following:

"We strive for a world in which rule of law governs and fundamental rights are the birthright of all. Beyond the bilateral diplomacy, the pragmatic agreements and dramatic steps of recent years, we envisage a comprehensive institutionalized peace encompassing all nations, large and small - a peace which **this organization** is uniquely situated to foster and to anchor in the heart of men.

The United Nations day celebration is sponsored by the Amherst Baha'i Community, The League of Women Voters and the Amherst United Nations Association.

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Viva Paper Towels — White Decorator Assorted — 3 126 ct rolls $1
Scotties Facial Tissue — White or Calypso — With Coupon Below — 4 pkgs 200 $1
Green Giant Niblets Corn — Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack — 5 12 oz cans $1
Fruit & Honey Halves or Sliced Peaches or Fruit Cocktail — Mix or Match — 3 16 oz cans $1
Downy Fabric Softener — With Coupon Below — For Softer Whiter Fresher Clothes — half gallon plas ctn $1

Bartlett Pears — Lunch Box Favorite — Juicy Idea for the Lunch Box ... Excellent For Cooking and Canning, Too! — 3 lbs $1
First o' the Fresh
Washed Potatoes US #1 10 lb bag 89¢
Jumbo Celery Crunchy Good 3 bchs $1
Tangelos Tangerine & Grapefruit in One 15 for $1
Egg Plant Plain, Fried or Parmigiana lb 29¢
Cranberries Sauce Good with Meat or Poultry 1 lb pkg 39¢
Yellow Turnips Boil, Mash, Cheese and Bake lb 12¢

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Freshly Baked 25 oz Pumpkin Pies 79¢
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Chuck Steaks or Roasts TV Special Center Cut USDA Choice Bone In Tender Flavorful 79¢ lb
Quarter Loin Pork Chops Each Package Contains An Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip & Center Cut Chops 99¢ lb
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Pork Chops OUR BEST CENTER CUT $1.29 lb
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Country Style Pork Ribs 99¢ lb
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USDA Choice 1st Cut USDA Choice Chuck Steaks Tender Bone In 69¢ lb

Frozen Food Favorites
Tropicana Orange Juice Florida Frozen Concentrate 3 12 oz cans $1
Pepperidge Farm Pie Tarts 4 5 oz pkgs $1
Taterlan Hash Browns 3 32 oz pkgs $1
Birds Eye Thick n' Frosty 4 20 oz ctns $1
Finast Spinach Leaf or Chopped 6 10 oz pkgs $1
Chopped Broccoli Farlane 5 10 oz pkgs $1
Finast Creem Rite 3 32 oz ctns 89¢

Fresh American Lamb Sale!
Loin Lamb Chops $1.89 lb
Rib Lamb Chops $1.59 lb
Shoulder Chops $1.29 lb
Lamb Combo For Stew or Chops 79¢ lb

Fresh Chicken Parts Sale!
Chicken Legs 69¢ lb
Chicken Drumsticks 75¢ lb
Chicken Breasts 89¢ lb
Chicken Thighs 69¢ lb

Oven Ready Lamb Legs Enjoy the Flavor of Tender Juicy Young Lamb 99¢ lb

FreshEggs Large Brown Any Brand Grade A one dozen 69¢

Fresh Eggs Large Brown Any Brand Grade A one dozen 69¢ With This Coupon and $5 Purchase Limit One Coupon Valid thru Oct 20 Finast

Health & Beauty Aids!
Mfg List 1.69 - Normal, Dry, Oily Breck Shampoo 11 oz btl $1
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Regular Super Modess Sanitary Napkins pkg 40 99¢
MFG LIST 1.75 Bufferin 100's btl 100 1.09
MFG LIST 1.05 Ammens Powder Medicated 6¼ oz ctn 79¢
MFG LIST 1.13 Close-up Toothpaste 6¼ oz tube 79¢

SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Land O' Lakes Butter With This Coupon 1 lb pkg 79¢ and a Purchase of $5 or More Limit One Coupon per Customer Valid thru Sat., Oct 20 Finast

10¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward purchase of one 32 oz jar Vlasic Kosher Dills MFG Valid thru Oct 20 Finast
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50¢ off WITH THIS COUPON Toward purchase of one 8 oz jar Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee MFG Valid thru Oct 20 Finast
Downy Fabric Softener With This Coupon one half gal jug $1 MFG Valid thru Oct 20 Finast
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Jackie Kennedy Talks

NEW YORK (AP) - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis says that had President John F. Kennedy lived "he would be older now, and wiser, and he would still maintain his deep belief that problems can be solved by men."

"And so they must be," she added in an essay in November McCall's marking the 10th anniversary of her first husband's assassination.

Before sending the magazine the finished essay in handwritten form, Mrs. Onassis confided to a friend that writing "is hard but Caroline is trying to help me-which is so touching."

Mrs. Onassis wrote that she does not dwell on the tragedy of Dallas, because "one must not let oneself be numbed by sadness-he would not have wished that."

"What I think about the last decade is how much we missed him in it," Mrs. Onassis went on. "I think of Jack-the bright light of his days...

"When he came to the presidency, it was a time when the world seemed new-when it was right to hope and hopes could be realized...Then the glass shattered.

"I don't know how he would have coped with the problems that lay there like sleeping beasts, but I know he would have approached them...

"He would say over and over that the Greek word for idiot meant one who took no part in the affairs of his state...One of his earliest themes was the importance of service.

"God grant us always young people who feel that way. That is my prayer."

Nielsen Releases TV Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS' "All in the Family" series was the nation's most widely watched evening TV show for the second consecutive week in a row, according to A.C. Nielsen ratings made public yesterday.

The ratings for Oct. 1-7, the fourth week of the new TV season, showed CBS' "Hawkins," a new once-a-month series with Jimmy Stewart, ranked as among the nation's 20 most popular programs.

The "Hawkins" ranking, in 19th place, marked the first time in the new season that any new series has been rated as among the top 20.

CBS dominated the list with 12 programs.

The week's second most popular new series was NBC's "Love Story," which the ratings put in 22nd place. It was followed by two other NBC series - "The Magician" and "Police Story," which tied for 26th place in the week's national ratings.

CBS' new "Calucci's Dept." came in last of all shows rated.

The top 20 programs, in order of their ranking on the latest Nielsen list, were: "All in the Family" CBS; "Sanford and Son" NBC; "The Waltons," "Hawaii Five-O, "Maude" and "M.A.S.H" all CBS; "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie;" "World of Disney" NBC and "ABC Sunday Movie" tied for eighth place; "Mary Tyler Moore" CBS and "NBC Monday Movie."

The other winners were: "Adam-12" NBC; "Gunsmoke" CBS; "NBC Saturday Movie;" "Bob Newhart" CBS; "The Rookies" ABC; "CBS Friday Movie;" "Sonny and Cher" and "Hawkins" both CBS, and "Flip Wilson" NBC, which tied with CBS' "Cannon."

Sargent Plans Foreign Student Reception

On United Nations Day, October 24, Governor Francis Sargent will host a reception for foreign students at the Statehouse in Boston. The yearly event, designated "International Students' Day", represents the culmination of United Nations Week activities and brings together international students from all parts of Massachusetts.

This year's program will feature an address by Governor Sargent, a panel discussion on "Problems of International Fisheries", entertainment and opportunities for social interaction. Lunch will be provided for all participants.

According to Mr. Burt Skiverski, aide to Governor Sargent, the event is designed "to give the foreign students a chance to meet with their fellows from other colleges in Massachusetts and to provide the opportunity for them to observe the processes of the Commonwealth's Government."

Interested students should contact the Foreign Student Office, Whitmore 239, for further information. Funds for travel reimbursement are available and if sufficient interest is expressed a bus may be chartered for the event.

Top of the Campus
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Oct. 16, 17, 18
Prime Rib
Reg. $5.60
Special $2.95 Special

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

For a time in the United States, there were more persons born under Aquarius than any other zodiacal sign. After that, there was a reversal and fewer Aquarians were born when compared to births under the other signs. Now, according to figures by the Census Bureau, the leading sign where births are concerned is Leo. More persons in the United States are born from July 23 to Aug. 22 than at any other time of the year.

+++

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Face responsibilities. One who seems evasive will succumb if you apply pressure in mature, legal manner. You have more on your side than might be apparent. Sagittarius, Gemini individuals could figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for helpful hint. Strive for facts, not wishful thinking. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons are likely to be in picture. Relatives may appear heavy handed. Do what you have to do, one step at a time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some ideas can be transformed into money-making procedures. Young person may be rebellious. Key is to be analytical. Don't rush, force or jump to conclusions. What appears to be out of hand is merely a temporary situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home atmosphere commands attention. Family member should be approached in diplomatic manner. Obtain hint from Gemini message. You have more responsibility but you can handle it. Older person acts in surprising manner.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22): If you take situations, individuals for granted, you could be in for rude awakening. Do your own checking. Applies especially where legal affairs are concerned. One behind the scenes is sitting on the fence. You have some persuading to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Momentum is on your side. Means follow through--don't be delayed by doubts, fears, suspicions. Capricorn, Cancer persons play roles. Accent is on ways to fulfill special desires. Position is strong. Money picture will change--in your favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One who pulls strings may be wary of you. You tend now to project argumentative or revolutionary image. Be moderate in explaining views. You soon will be rid of burden. Know it and avoid panic. Aries could play significant role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Special study brings benefits. Bring creative abilities into play. Highlight originality. Stimulate learning process. Broaden horizons. Check messages. Long-distance communications may be garbled. Know it and carefully examine meanings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are able to discover best ways of enhancing security, emotional and otherwise. Accent is on clarification of puzzle. One close to you can provide light as well as heat. Be receptive. Share knowledge--and feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If discreet, you gain. Otherwise, you could become entangled in situation which is costly, embarrassing. Permit others, including partner, mate, to fully express themselves. You can listen and learn. Study Sagittarius message.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain steady pace. Avoid sensationalism. One who works with you expresses uncertainty. Strive to respond in mature, humane manner. Overbearing attitude will create unnecessary friction. Remember diet, health resolutions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What seemed certain may be blocked by red tape, legal and otherwise. Be perceptive. If aware of subtle nuances, you find that adversity fades. Gemini, Virgo individuals could figure prominently. Question of change should be answered affirmatively.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Scandinavian
5 Bundle
9 Hit lightly
12 Seed coating
13 Among
14 Man's name
15 Soaks in a liquid
17 Printer's measure
18 Scold
19 War god
21 Part of leg
23 Occupied chair of authority
27 Man's nickname
28 Evaluated
29 Intellect
31 Recede
34 Conjunction
35 Lair
37 Soft food
39 Prefix meaning "good"
40 A month (abbr.)
42 Distress signal
44 Theater boxes
46 A state (abbr.)
48 Rashness
50 Collision
53 Temporary shelter
54 Goal
55 Latin conjunction
57 Cooked slowly
61 Knock
62 Country of Asia
64 American ostrich
65 Worm
66 Indefinite number
67 Traded for money

DOWN

1 Spanish plural article
2 Skill
3 Baker's product
4 Gratified
5 Founded
6 Part of "to be"
7 Falsehood
8 Girl's name
9 Sound of bell
10 Sea in Asia
11 Boy attendant
16 Rates highly
20 Stitch
22 A continent (abbr.)
23 Urge on
24 Unusual
25 Latin conjunction
26 Plunge
30 Natural gift
32 Vegetable
33 Full of activity
36 Negative
38 Baggage carriers
41 Compresses
43 Place
45 Enlisted man (colloq.)
47 Exists
49 Untidy
50 Solicitude
51 Inlets
52 Tiller
56 Chinese pagoda
58 Pronoun
59 Lamprey
60 Parent (colloq.)
63 Preposition

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ARES BAT SLAT
DAME EGO PALE
AVERSE PRATES
MERGE AREAS
GENT MISS
HIE DEMON TAP
AD NOT RA
GAP REPEL RAP
OMIT LOPE
POLES GAMES
ELIDES DECODE
LICE HOE ERIA
TOES ERE RATS

17

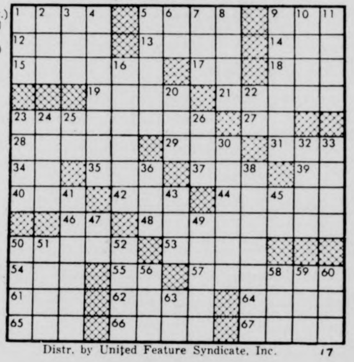

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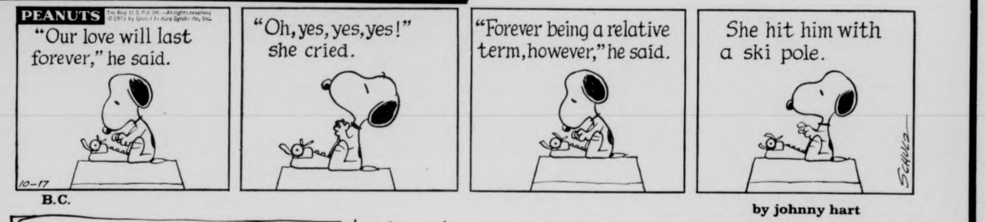
PEANUTS
Tm Reg U.S. Pat Off—All rights reserved © 1973 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
"Our love will last forever," he said.
"Oh, yes, yes, yes!" she cried.
"Forever being a relative term, however," he said.
She hit him with a ski pole.
10-17
SCHULZ

B.C.

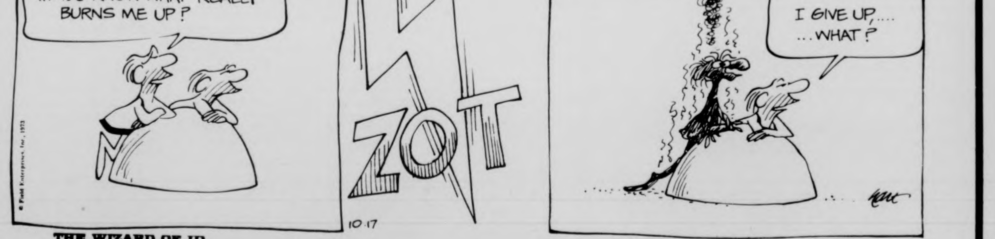
... YOU KNOW WHAT REALLY BURNS ME UP?
ZOT
I GIVE UP,.... ...WHAT?
10-17

by johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

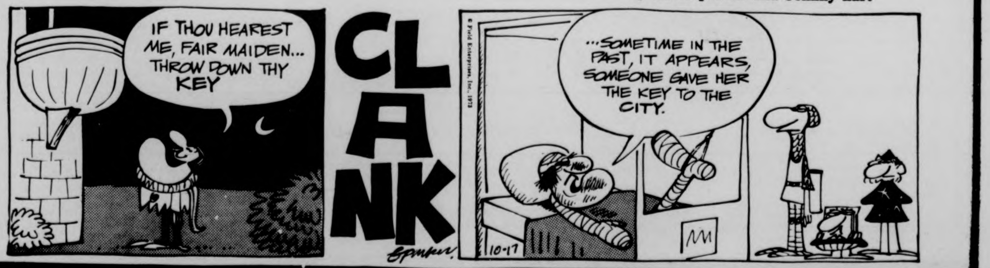
IF THOU HEAREST ME, FAIR MAIDEN... THROW DOWN THY KEY
CLANK
...SOMETIME IN THE PAST, IT APPEARS, SOMEONE GAVE HER THE KEY TO THE CITY.
10-17

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

NEA Finds Southern University Demonstrations Caused Student Deaths

In the judgment of the National Education Association's investigating team, the arrests of student leaders during demonstrations last Nov. 16 at Southern University were responsible for the subsequent deaths of two students.

According to the report we are releasing today, "all evidence points to the conclusion that the untimely and extraordinary arrests robbed the demonstrations of much of their effective student leadership...and were the immediate cause of the confrontation that ended in death on the morning of Nov. 16."

The decision by Southern University officials to initiate action which led to the arrests of student leaders and the firing of two faculty members stems, in our view, from a tradition of authoritarian control and exemplifies the extent of Southern's deeply-rooted problems.

The NEA investigating team, acting in response to requests from our members in Louisiana and specifically on the Southern campus, identified three major problem areas in assessing the educational climate at the university.

First, Southern University is controlled completely by the all-white Louisiana State Board of Education. This tends to distinguish the student protest movement at Southern from protests of white students at predominantly white universities.

When Southern University students complained about their exclusion from the policy determinations that shape university life, they were speaking to administrators who are themselves excluded from full and effective participation in those determinations at the highest levels.

Second, NEA investigators concluded that Southern University is woefully underfinanced. Historically, the State Board of Education has operated Louisiana's black colleges on an irreducible minimum of tax support.

This system of financing has resulted in setting rigid limitations on career choices available to black college graduates. All-white control and resultant poor financing have imposed on the black college student a sterile, conformist educational experience and does little more than educate him for good citizenship in a society that, in reality, has excluded him from full citizenship.

The third major problem area is Southern's history of autocratic control. As a result, students have no adequate machinery for the resolution of grievances and are provided no right of due process in the university's discipline procedures. Also, Southern's teacher termination provisions leave faculty members utterly defenseless against arbitrary dismissals.

Program Planned On Accounting Careers

A series of Fall meetings on interviewing and accounting careers has been planned by the Accounting Association.

Tomorrow at 7:15 p.m., a panel discussion on "Life as a 'Big Eight' Accountant" will be held in Room 329 Public Health. Three recent UMass accounting graduates will discuss their work and experiences in public accounting and answer student questions. The panelists will be: Priscilla Burnaby, Coopers & Lybrand-Boston, B.B.A., UMass, 1971; Larry Logan, Haskins & Sells-New Haven, M.S.B.A., UMass, 1972; and Charlie Peters, Price Waterhouse & Co.-Boston, B.B.A., UMass, 1973.

Future programs are planned on "Interviewing" and "Careers in Accounting other than 'Big Eight' Public Accounting." Officers of the Accounting Association are Brian Cuddy, President; Betty Andelman, Vice-President; Earlene Davis, Secretary; and John Basdekis, Treasurer. Information on joining the Accounting Association can be obtained from the faculty advisor, Dr. Martin Gosman, in 339 SBA (telephone 545-2844).

Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** "Operation: Stowaway" (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "I Look Better in Basic Black." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Big Chicken." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer and the Father Figure" (40)
5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "McCoys Ahoy" (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and the Beauty Doctor." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Marriage, Sgt. Carter Style." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The 43rd: A Moving Story" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3) (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Laya" (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "AMost Momentous Occasion." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Jack of Diamonds." (40)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **WHAT IN THE WORLD** (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Obnoxious, Offensive, Egomaniac Etc." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Gunmen of the Rio Grande." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **THE PRICE IS RIGHT** (3)
YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
GREEN ACRES "Lisa Bakes A Cake." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
FRENCH CHEF (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET "The Hit and Run Driver" (40)
8:00 **THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR** (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "Full Circle" (18)
1973 WORLD SERIES OF BASEBALL (22) (30)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (24) (57)
BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE (40)
8:30 **MOVIE** "The Man Who Could Talk To Kids." (8) (40)
9:00 **CANNON** "Night Flight to Murder. (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Well of Doom" (27)
10:00 **DAN AUGUST** "Dead Witness To A Killing." (3)
OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW "N' Is For Nightmare." (8) (40)
NEWS (27)
10:30 **THE LIVING WORD** (18)
10:45 **MANTRAP** (27)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 **MOVIE** "Marines, Let's Go" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)

"Horror House"
Friday October 19
7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Mahar Auditorium
(Also Little Rascals Shorts)

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WESTWORLD
LAST 7 DAYS
PG
Eves. 7:30-9:20
Fri. 6-10
Sat. 2-4-5:40-9:50
Sun.-Mon. 2-3:35-5:20-7:20-9:20

SNEAK PREVIEW — FRI. 8:00 SAT. 7:30

CHARLES BRONSON
The STONE KILLER
R
Eves. 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 2-3:50-5:30-7:30-9:30

Electra Glide IN BLUE
PG
starring ROBERT BLAKE
Daily 2-7:30-9:40
Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 1-3-5:10-7:30-9:40

His name is Captain Peg and he wasn't born to die in bed!
G
KIRK DOUGLAS IN SCALAWAG
Daily 2-7-9
Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 1:30-3:20-5-7-9

WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA
WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

"FREE! STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS! SAVE 50¢ FOR YOURSELF AND A GUEST—GET YOUR CARDS NOW AT THE THEATRE!"

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FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.
tf10/19

Brown snorkel parka, brand new, never worn, size men's sm. Contact Caryn, 6-7305
tf10-17

Scott 357 AM-FM stereo receiver and EPI model 50 speakers, $220. Ask for Steve, Rm. 315, 545-2304, 2305.
tf10-18

1973 Yamaha, Rt. 3, 360 c.c., excellent condition, asking $775. Call Jim, 545-2822.
tf10-17

Handmade sheepskin coat, size 42, with ¼" pile, triple sewn, one week old, never worn. Coat guaranteed. $160. Robert, 546-5162 around 6 p.m.
tf10-19

Brother DeLuxe portable typewriter, like new, $40; BSR 310 turntable, $45; 50w Lafayette amplifier, $70; two Criterion 50A speakers, $30 ea., all 1 month old. Praktica (Zeiss) camera, Meyer 180 telephoto lens, Takumar multicoated 28mm wide-angle lens, double lens, flash and magnifying lens. Call for Al, 549-1716.
tf10-19

Ski boots, Kotlach, buckle type, size 10, any reasonable offer accepted. Call Dave at 5-0431 days, and 549-6872 after 6 p.m.
tf10-19

Need a clean apartment used vacuum $40., and up. Kinners Vacuum, 19 Park St., Turners Falls. 863-9356.
tf10-23

King size or twin beds for sale. Excellent condition. 549-1742.
tf10-23

10 speed Gazelle Tour de L'Avenir, runs like new $90. Includes 3 ft. cable and lock. Call 6-6249.
tf10-19

FOR SALE

Alpine skis lam. wood, cable binding, 5'4". Plus leather ski boots, womens size 7. Both for $30. Call 584-7152.
tf10-17

Gibson Es-335 Semi-Hollow elec. guitar. 2 Humbucking pick ups, custom finish, hard case, exc. cond. $325. Call Dave at 617-544-3520.
tf10-19

Garrard SL95B comp. $110. Hitachi AM-FM cass. recdr. $50. Lobster trap $25. Shortwave radio $20. Or $175 takes all. Prices firm. 549-6562 bef. 8 a.m.
tf10-17

Head 320 Skis with Tyrolia Bindings, $90. Nordica Ski Boots size 10, $30. Call Mike 546-5170.
tf10-18

1 Wirewheel, Tono cover, 2 studded snowtires 6. 15-13-155-13 4 ply nylon from 67 TR Spitfire, price negotiable. Call 532-9285.
tf10-18

69 Corvette Conv. 4 spd. posi AM-FM well maintained. Mostly new parts, complete serv. rec. $3000, 549-6258.
tf10-19

Must sell my stereo, complete component system, electrophonic, excellent condition. Very rsble. 6-7476.
tf10-19

Kowa six 2¼ SLR less than 1 yr. old F1.8 lens, interchangeable-lens hood grip new $400. Asking $200. Call 323-7866 eves.
tf10-19

For sale 1972 Honda CB350, 2800 miles $600 firm. 549-4473. Keep trying.
tf10-17

Guitar - Aria, 6 steel string. Good case $75. Tape recorder - Akai, X-360. 4 heads, 3 motors. Auto reverse. Best offer. Call Mark 253-9517.
tf10-23

Skis, bindings, boot Head 360, 190 cm, Tyrolia, Rieker 8½m, $100. Head 180 cm, Telmat-Marker, Lange 6W, $100. Margaret 545-2348 days.
tf10-19

FOR SALE

Winter's coming! Think ahead, rust colored bootlength coat, fur trimmed on hood & cuffs a real bargain. Sz. 15-16. Kathy 545-0344 day.
tf10-19

Fender Telecaster, $160, excellent shape; Doiric organ for sale, portable & electric, lists $500, asking $100. 256-6011, Miles.
tf10-17

Speakers — pair of Hitachi KS-3200R, includes 2-8 inch woofers, 2-2½ inch tweeters, excellent condition, $50 or best offer. 6-6083.
tf10-19

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Gibson B-25, 12 STRG, excellent cond., red sunburst case, 8 yrs. old, hardly ever used. Best offer. Doug, 253-9501.
tf10-19

Borg Warner electric range, very good shape, best offer. Call Doug, 253-9501.
tf10-19

For sale — 1 Sansui 5000X rec. 2 CS99A Pion speaker, AKAITP DKJVC turntable, ex. equipment, current list price $1,533, will sell for $865. 586-3658, Terry.
tf10-19

1968 Ford Cortina, four wheel disc brake, good tires, automatic, $200. Ask for Leslie at 546-4538.
tf10-18

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

73 Honda 350, low mileage excellent condition, still under warranty, must sell $550 or best offer, 549-6258.
tf10-19

1972 Honda Sl-125, exc. condition, well kept, best Jap woods bike with knobby & shop manual. Call Joel, 665-4477 evenings after 6 p.m.
tf10-19

AUTO FOR SALE

68 'Cuda 383 hdrs. Mags, 4 spd. Hurst trac. bars, Tach, exc. cond. Call 253-9034 or 5-2163 leave mess.
tf10-19

Great buy! 1964 TR4. Excellent running condition, body needs work, first $300 takes it away. Wire wheels, call 253-3516 day or night.
tf10-19

1968 Ford Cortina, four wheel disc brake, good tires, automatic, $200. Ask for Leslie at 516-4538.
tf10-19

1966 Cutlass Supreme, 62,000 miles, very good condition, $500. Call 1-617-544-3520.
tf10-17

1941 antique Chevy, a classic looking car, excel. body, new rebuilt eng., a good buy, has to be seen, many spare parts, best offer. 549-6495.
tf10-17

1967 VW Bus, excel. mechanical cond., split front seat, make great camper, $550 or best offer. 5-2803 after 5:00, 256-6192.
tf10-19

1966 Olds Toronado, air cond., stereo, power windows & 6-way seat, just inspected, front wheel drive, $500 firm. Call 549-0924, 5 to 9 p.m.
tf10-19

Reliable 1969 VW Squareback, automatic, extras plus 2 good snow tires, $1195 firm. 323-7018 after 4 p.m., keep trying!
tf10-18

1948 Packard, good running condition, straight 8 with overdrive, cloth interior. 546-8688.
tf10-17

1971 Toyota Corona, standard shift, $600. Call 1-467-3796.
tf10-19

Van 1966 Ford Supervan H.D. Six, sticker and new paint, $450 or best offer, must sell. Call 546-8661.
tf10-18

64 VW Van without engine good for parts or can be rebuilt. Best offer. Call Warren at 665-2995.
tf10-17

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW Deluxe Bus 25000 m. New brakes, Radial snows, camping equip. Warranty serviced. Excellent cond. 549-6728.
tf10-23

Ford Cortina GT 1968 Michelins, Konis, tach, radio, good gas mileage, runs pretty good. Very reasonable. 549-0894 after 5:30.
tf10-19

1969 MGB, blue, body & roof in good shape, new brake shoes front, rebuilt eng., FM stereo tape deck, runs very well, please call Bill at 549-1809.
tf10-19

Rebuilt Eng. good ext. ex int. gas heater. Must sell imd. $350. 665-2381 ask for Mark.
tf10-18

1960 Alfa-Romeo GT Sprint, hardtop, runs very well, 28MPG. Looks fine. Classic, voted top five GT cars in the world. Call 546-7433.
tf10-19

65 VW Sedan $150 Leslie, 220 Puffton. No phone.
tf10-18

WANTED

Need actor for serious but fun horror film. Call Mike from 5 to 9 tonite. 467-7999. 3 roles, lotsa fun.
tf10-19

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects, all levels, travel paid. No language requirement, not restricted to Ed. Majors. Information on where to apply in over 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teaching, P.O. Box 524-V, Centralia, Wa. 98531.
tf10-17

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700.
tf10/18

Wanted — warm, friendly babysitter with own car, for 11 month old, 9-12 weekdays. 253-3607.
tf10-19

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO:
Meeting tonite (Wed.) 6:30, 905 C.C. Novice code class 7:30 at club.

BICYCLE CLUB MTG.:
Meeting tonight in C.C., 7:00. Room is posted on C.C. schedule. Discussion of bulk bicycle purchase.

CENTRAL AREA COUNSELING CENTER:
Grad and undergrad counselors available for any problems or questions you might want to rap about. Rm. B2, Gorman House, Mon.-Fri. 1-9 and Thurs. 10-9. Call 5-0894.

CHESS EXHIBITION:
Simultaneous chess exhibition tonight, 7:30, C.C. 165-169. U.S. Junior co-champion will take on everyone who brings a set. Free.

COMMUTERS:
Meeting of Commuter Assembly Executive Council today at 5:30 in Commuter Lounge, S.U.B. All are welcome.

ETA KAPPA NU:
Meeting this afternoon at 12:15 p.m. of all active members, to be held in EBE 104.

FINNISH LANGUAGE CLUB:
Finnish Club will meet Thurs. 10/18 at 7:30 in Rm. 801 C.C. All interested in Finnish culture and language welcome.

FLUID DYNAMICS FOR THE SELF:
This offering teaches you to respond in the most natural environment, the water. A real rush. Awaken to a new awareness. Call Neptune 253-5897 between 6-10 p.m. Very limited enrollment.

CENTER FOR JEWISH STUDIES:
Due to Holiday of Succoth, no classes will be held today and tomorrow.

ISRAELI DANCING:
Don't forget Israeli Dancing every Wednesday in the Cape Cod Lounge, 7:30-10:30. Instruction for beginners along with advanced dancing. See you tonight!

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:
Meets today, 5:00 in C.C. 917.

MOVIE:
"The Boys in the Band" is not a musical. Mahar Aud. 7, 9, 11 p.m. Thursday 10/18.

OHAG AGENDA:
Deadline for items to be placed on the OHAG Agenda (meets Monday nights) is 6:00 p.m. Weds. Financial items should be first submitted to Finance Committee.

OHAG COMMITTEE APPTS:
Orchard Hillers wishing to serve on an OHAG Committee or serve as OHAG rep to a Senate Committee see your representative or Cindy McGrath 6-6944.

RUGBY MEETING:
Important organizational meeting tonight 8:00, 917 C.C. Be there with dues.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB:
General meeting tonite, 7:30 in the S-F Library. Elections. Attendance mandatory.

SENATE WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
All women in the Student Senate are asked to attend a Woman's Caucus at 6:30 tonight in the Senate Office, 420 S.U.B.

SKI CLUB:
The UMass Ski Club will have its first meeting today. Elections will be held and memberships will be taken, come and find out how the Club can cut the cost of skiing. Ski movie from Austria and guest speaker.

SPEAKER'S COLLOQUIM:
Steve Karchmer, Exec. Secrty, of SEIU, Loc. 495 will speak Thurs. 10/18 at 2:30 p.m., C.C. 917 on "Managing a Local Union in the Public Employment Sector". The public is invited to attend.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB:
Avalon Hill players; meeting Wed. 10/17 at 6:00 p.m. in C.C. 103. All interested welcome.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING:
The Student Senate will meet tonight in Rm. 113 C.C. at 7 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

FOUND:
Peasant top found at Brittany Manor. Describe it and it's yours. Call 256-0668. Keep trying.

LOST:
Pr. gold wire rims in gold burlap case. Name written on case. Lost sometime last month. Call Jamie 546-5423, Lewis 104.

LOST:
Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity flag. Large silver and magenta flag. Please return to 510 N. Pleasant St. 545-0174.

LOST:
Woman's gold timex watch on 10/11 in vicinity of C.C. Please call Dana 253-5870.

LOST:
On Boyden Intramural football fields (#5?) a silver lady's timex watch. If found return to VMS 417 or call 546-1421. Thanks.

LOST:
On 10/10, green key case with 1 UMass key. Please call 546-9528.

HARPER 7:00+9:00 11:00
WITH PAUL NEWMAN AND LAUREN BACALL
WED., OCT. 17 S.U.B

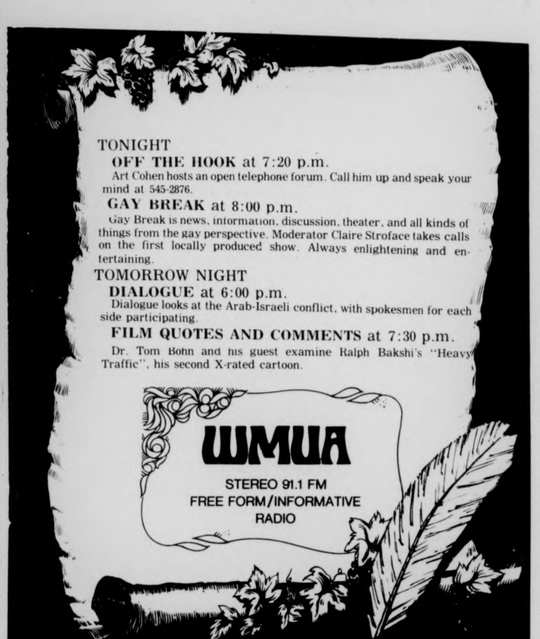
TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Art Cohen hosts an open telephone forum. Call him up and speak your mind at 545-2876.
GAY BREAK at 8:00 p.m.
Gay Break is news, information, discussion, theater, and all kinds of things from the gay perspective. Moderator Claire Stroface takes calls on the first locally produced show. Always enlightening and entertaining.
TOMORROW NIGHT
DIALOGUE at 6:00 p.m.
Dialogue looks at the Arab-Israeli conflict, with spokesmen for each side participating.
FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Tom Bohn and his guest examine Ralph Bakshi's "Heavy Traffic", his second X-rated cartoon.

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Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. M-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.
tf10-17

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002.
tf11-11

To the girl in Drake Sunday, 10-7. Call collect 603-523-7050 about opportunity in N.H. in regards to ed position we talked about. Rich.
tf10-18

Parents — problems with child care? Join the Child Care Exchange — an alternative to sitters etc. Infants to 8 yrs. Call Joan, 586-2224.
tf10-19

Tired of dorm living? 1 bedroom in King Philip, available immediately. Price negotiable. Call 665-3318 after 6 p.m., on bus line.
tf10-19

Light your Fire with MARIO and the 3rd Floor Perverts.
tf10-17

F Shepard abandoned by evicted owners, needs good home w people w understanding. Call 549-1868, around supper time.
tf10-19

To lovely girl in Whitmor Coffee Shop, noon Monday. Your eyes haunt me. Call 6-5149 if mine haunt you.
tf10-17

"Puddin' Face" — A very Happy 21st — Let me know about a Friday dinner for two at Toc. Love, "Peach Fuzz".
tf10-18

Al E. — Showers aren't the same without you but that was last year, how do you get your jollies now? — CM.
tf10-17

Kenny S., Happy Birthday from the boys in No. 60 and all your Friends in Riverglade Apts.
tf10-18

HELP WANTED

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie.
t11

Wanted — rhythm guitarist & pianist (preferably singers), & male vocalist for 50's revue. Guaranteed work. Call 584-6458.
tf10-17

Wanted — female pianist to play standards & sing-a-long, good pay. Call Music Ventures, 584-6458.
tf10-17

SPEED TYPIST
-In Ware, at Collegian printer
8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.

ask for Charlotte.

Puffton resident needed to take care of dog. I will pay $10 per month plus food. Call 549-6718.
tf10-17

Mother — Prof. with school age kids needs a paragon: efficient, kind capable individual to take over, part time. 253-7456, 5-0417.
tf10-18

Supervisor — Direct Sales! You may be one of the three key people I seek to develop and train distributors. High income potential for management minded people. Write: Mr. Weiss, P.O. Box 552, Randolph, MA. 02368.
tf10-30

FOR RENT

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf10-27

6 bedroom house for rent, located in Wendell, $375 per month. Call 1-617-544-3520.
tf10-17

Rooms — Only a few left. Close, 401 N. Pleasant, free parking, tel. 253-9938, or drop by, ask for Duncan. By day, week, month.
tf10/19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature girl needed to share new apt. on Rte. 9, Hadley. Rent $46.25 per month plus utilities, must have no car or pets. Call 586-0852.
tf10-17

Couple needed to share two bedroom apt. with another couple. Riverglade Apts. 256-0628.
tf10-17

Graduate Students wanted to share house in Belchertown, furnished with utilities. Call 323-7082.
tf10-18

Female roommate own room in 6 room house in Hadley. Please call 586-2815 keep trying.
tf10-19

Female to share room in Brittany Manor Apt. Free bus $150, 256-8173.
tf10-19

Roommate wanted to share Cliffside 2 bdrm. Apt. Own bdrm. quiet, nice location; on bus rte. dw. ac. $85-mo. incl. utilities. Call 665-4314.
tf10-19

SERVICES

Guaranteed rebuilt Volkswagen engines G & R. VW Rebuilding Shop, 1-232-7051.
tf10-26

Astrologer does birth charts (horoscope) with complete accuracy, interpretation & counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386, keep trying.
tf10-19

Bike repairs — Will do some bike repairs on campus and pick up and deliver others. Cheap and reliable. Call Tom after 5, 584-4985.
tf10-19

Pastel Portraits drawn from photo I take. All ages frm newborns to grandparents. Samples shown in Amherst. Please call 568-1075.
tf10-23

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

RIDE WANTED

Need ride from Belchertown for 8 a.m., back at 1 p.m. Quabbin apts. area. Willing to pay. Call Joanne at 323-452f, keep trying.
tf10-17

Clark School for the Deaf, NHmptn, child needs ride to and from Boston weekends. Will pay all expenses. Call Paula, 256-0126.
tf10-17

Ride wanted to Phila. on Oct. 19. Call 256-0618, will share expenses.
tf10-18

I need ride to Cornell Univ., Ithaca, Fri., Oct. 19. Will share expenses and driving both ways. Call 665-4366, after 5. Please!!
tf10-17

To Ithaca or Syracuse 19 or 20, back 21 or 22. Will share expenses. Call 549-6356 ask for Dorothee or leave message.
tf10-18

Need ride from Belchertown for 8, back at 4. Quabbin Apts. area. Willing to pay. Call Joanne at 323-4521, keep trying.
tf10-19

LOST

Engagement ring — Family heirloom of sentimental value. Contact Bobbi at 36 Univ. Pk. or call 256-0641, substantial reward.
tf10-19

Buck knife on 10-4 nite, between C.C. & S.W. If found please call 6-7489, reward.
tf10-19

Please, I lost my Black Shawl at a roadstop in Montague. I miss it, Maureen 253-9033, let ring.
tf10-18

Experienced juggler wanted. Call 545-0418.
tf10-19

Experienced Magician wanted. Call 545-0418.
tf10-19

Sorry, but I have no open dates left in Oct. Thanks UMass for a fantastic Sept. and Oct. Your friend, Steve the D.J., 467-2842.
tf10-17

Horse [illegible] riding, Running Deer Ranch 549-3630.
tf10-19

Wanted — female pianist to play standards & sing-a-long. Good pay. Call Music Ventures, 584-6458.
tf10-17

Wanted — rhythm guitarist & pianist (preferably singers), & male vocalist for 50's revue. Guaranteed work. Call 1-584-6458.
tf10-17

FREE

Free kittens to give away to good homes they are really fine and box trained. Please call Carlotta 664-3494 after 5.
tf10-24

Free two year old Irish Setter to good home preferable with lots of room or on farm. Call Laurie 546-4748, 5-7 p.m.
tf10-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Centrally located in So. Deerfield, 3 rooms, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. $130-mo. Call 665-3758.
tf10-17

Pitching UMass' No. 1 Problem

"No one looked outstanding for us this fall as far as pitchers are concerned and it is now clear how much we will miss Flanagan and White who could strike out ten or twelve per game and allow only a minimal amount of hits." -Coach Dick Bergquist

By MIKE BROPHY

It was a fall season that saw excellent playing weather enable all the candidates good outdoor experience before the winter season set in as the fall version of the Diamond Nine compiled a record of 6-3 on the season.

Going into the fall campaign, Coach Bergquist knew that he had his work cut out for him as three of his players that still had eligibility left, signed with the pro ranks last summer. Eddie McMahon, Mike Flanagan, and Steve Newell were expected to return from last year's 22-7 squad. However, the pro player draft held in New York had different ideas.

"Filling the holes left by those three and the regular graduates from last year will be a heck of a chore," said Bergquist as he thought of who to put where in preparation for the spring trip to Miami.

Mike Koperniak has been shuffled from the right side of second over to fill the hole left by McMahon at shortstop. He has proven to be alright as he had played short before. That leaves second base up for grabs, but "second basemen are easier to come by than shortstops," said Bergquist.

Koperniak managed to hit a respectable .320 during the 14 games and scrimmages held this fall. He rapped out three doubles and one triple, a ball that just missed clearing the wall in deep left field.

Junior Ron Beaurivage led the hitters with a .388 batting average as he collected one double, a triple, and two home runs. "Ron could easily be the best first baseman in New England, both offensively and defensively, if he continues to improve at the rate he has in the past," mentioned Bergquist.

Sophomore outfielder Mark Fontaine had a fine fall in batting .375 and Bergquist feels he may fill the role of designated pinch hitter with the unexpected loss of Peter Collins (left school) draining the power hitting rather substantially.

Of the final fifty candidates that will compose the varsity and JV units, there were only two seniors and three juniors.

Steve Newell helped Bergquist in working with the newcomers. He is finishing school while waiting to return to the Montreal Expos training camp next spring.

The addition of Jeff McKay to the baseball coaching staff will be of great help to the program. McKay comes from UCal-Berkeley where he was an assistant coach for five years.

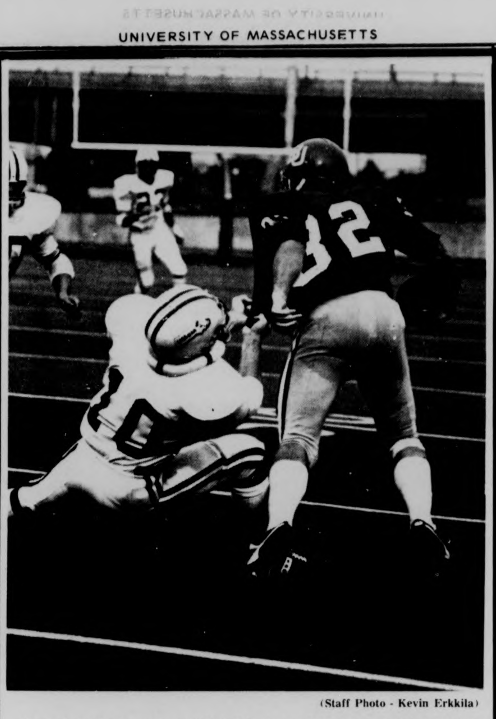

(Staff Photo - Kevin Erkkila)

Paul Hansen hauls down BU fullback Joe Driscoll in Saturdays 20-6 victory. That's Mark Finnerty (20) and Bob Parrott (23) coming over to help out.

Andrews Reinstated Over Finley Protest

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn slapped Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley on the wrists Tuesday and put second baseman Mike Andrews back on the rebellious A's World Series squad.

Andrews, supposedly suffering from a shoulder ailment, was placed on the disabled list Sunday, an action which Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, called "highly suspicious" and which Andrews' teammates and Kuhn labeled embarrassing-and worse.

Andrews committed two 12th inning errors Sunday which gave the New York Mets three runs and a 10-7 victory that squared the Series at one game apiece. Less than two hours later, he was on the disabled list while his teammates were flying to New York for Tuesday night's third game.

Finley had requested that the A's be given permission to replace Andrews with Manny Trillo.

"There is no basis to grant the request and it is accordingly denied," Kuhn replied.

"I might add that the handling of this matter had the unfortunate effect of unfairly embarrassing a player who has given many years of able service to professional baseball.

"It is my determination that Andrews remains a full-fledged member of the Oakland World Series squad," Kuhn added. "There is no suggestion that this condition Andrews' shoulder has changed or worsened since the Series began, or has been injured in this Series. The fact that Andrews was used in game 2 by the Oakland club appears to indicate to the contrary."

Finley said the A's would abide by the commissioner's decision.

"We will play the Mets with 23 players," he said, adding that Andrews still would not appear in the rest of the Series.

Delaware No. 1

Delaware's Blue Hens, who downed Connecticut 35-7 last weekend, remained No. 1 in The Associated Press college division football poll Tuesday, with Tennessee State, Cal Poly-SLO and Hawaii holding their ground behind them.

Western Kentucky rocketed from 11th to sixth and Boise State plummeted from fifth to 11th. Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-1, and Elon, 6-0, moved onto the charts after dumping ranked teams in Saturday games.

1. Delaware
2. Tennessee State
3. Cal Poly
4. Hawaii
5. Grambling
6. Western Kentucky
7. South Dakota
8. Louisiana Tech
9. Wittenberg
10. No. Dakota State

All Is Quiet For Willie Mays

By WICK TEMPLE
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - There is a breed of man which is apart from all others. The very few who fit the category embody whatever it is the others strive for.

Such a man is Willie Mays, and such a man is not content with fame and money and the accolades of swarming humanity. His contentment comes from within, and it comes only at a tremendous cost.

Sunday Willie Mays mustered something everyone thought was gone, and his single over second base helped pull the New York Mets even with Oakland at one victory apiece in the World Series.

After 22 years in the major leagues, after stardom seldom dreamed of even by the greatest ones, he was out there falling down and running badly. Puffing and straining and hustling and doing what he-Willie Mays-is expected to do despite the obstacles of time and trauma.

The sports writers who swarm to the World Series had a hero when the game was over, and they wrote about him. They talked about him. They shook their heads and smiled in the long hours after the game when they wrote their stories and straggled to the Oakland airport to get a charter flight to New York so they could write some more when the sun came up on the eastern coast of the United States.

It is important to understand sports writers, while usually affable and talented, are not particularly pleasant in the middle of the night after a 12-inning World Series game and a scramble to the airport.

They knew the Mets were staying behind, sleeping comfortably and flying to New York Monday, to get ready for Game Three. They probably resented that a bit but didn't say anything.

So they boarded the DC-8 at the airport and they filled the first seats available.

When the late arrivals got to the back of the plane, they found a man asleep on the fourth seat from the rear.

The man was Willie Mays.

He was flying to New York early-after 22 years-after delivering what he had to deliver on Sunday. He was flying to New York to take batting practice Monday so that maybe, just maybe, he could do it again.

The stewardesses wrapped Willie in a blanket and he slept through a movie and steak dinner and the booze and the poker game going on behind him. He got off the plane sleepy, a long way from his home in California.

Nobody asked him any questions. And-funny thing- it was a quiet flight for a bunch of sports writers.

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Commentary

I Wish I Was There

By DEAN TUCKER

It happened quite a few years ago, so many in fact that exact memory is impossible and what I'm trying to remember is turning into one of those cloudy nostalgias that everyone has sometimes.

I'm sure it was sometime before the Giants and Dodgers blew New York for the West Coast.

Every year, my Aunt Josie and Uncle Tony, two Middle Americans who lived in the Bronz, would come away from the city to visit us in New Hampshire, breathe some fresh air and regale my family with tales of the city.

It was all very exciting; they were young and always had brand new convertibles that were bright red. I became very fond of them. Every year I would anxiously await their visit. Oh yeah, they would always lay a few dollars on me for ice cream or whatever captivated.

One of those years in October, my parents started buzzing about when Tony and Josie would come, what we would have to buy for food, because these two were very Italian and ate accordingly, and how nice it would be to see them.

I got up one morning and while getting ready for school I asked my mother when they were coming. She told me that they had called the night before to say that they couldn't make it because they were going to stay in the city to go to a couple of World Series games.

I couldn't believe it. The World Series had interrupted something very important in my childhood scheme. I saw Tony and Josie many times after that but it was never the same. I couldn't believe they thought more of the World Series than of their visit with my family.

Somehow I got dumped in New York City a few years ago, too broke to go anywhere else. It was in July and the Amazin' Mets were on their way to the top. I caught the fever, and by the time October rolled around the talk was Mets, Mets, Mets. Nobody wanted to work. The Viet Nam War was unspoken. Even what's-his-name, the president, couldn't impress many New York working class people. The Mets were their government and Casey Stengel was emperor, the supreme high and exalted deluxe ruler. What he said counted.

He led his troops all the way over Baltimore, and the city returned to normal after a week of celebrating in saloons and repeated play by plays by a thousand potential Mel Allens were finally talked out.

As I sit here now, I can forgive Tony and Josie for not visiting us that year, and if I had my druthers, I'd be at Shea swilling beer and cheering on the Mets and feeling the amazing thing a bunch of guys with a ball and a stick and a chubby inarticulate great leader can do to that big city.

Pitt Preps For BC

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Now that his Pitt football team has its second victory, Coach Johnny Majors says he is looking for consistency.

"I don't want us to be a yo-yo," Majors said at his weekly news conference Tuesday, "up one week and down the next."

The Panthers upset West Virginia 35-7 Saturday and this week travel to Boston to face highly regarded Boston College.

BC, 3-2, nearly upset the University of Miami last week, holding a 10-9 edge with six minutes remaining in the game.

But Miami moved the ball 82 yards to score and win the game 15-10.

Boston Coach Joe Yukica was asked how good his team is.

"A mark of a good team is to cap drives with touchdowns and we just didn't do that against Miami," he said.

He was referring to the fact that BC got inside the Miami two-yard line on second down and failed to score what could have been the winning touchdown.

"Boston College is much better than they were last year," said Majors. "They are as well coached as any team we'll face this year."

Boston has an offense keyed around Mike Esposito, rated one of the best running backs in the East. However he also is a pass receiver, returns kicks and catches passes.

Gary Marangi is the quarterback and he is considered an excellent passer, having only two of some 70 passes intercepted this season.

Pitt, of course, is led by freshman running sensation Tony Dorsett, who is on his way to setting a host of Panther records.

Dorsett has scored six touchdowns and the Pitt season record in that department is 13, set in 1917 by George McCaren.

Sports Staff Meeting
Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
All Members Please Attend

(AP Wirephoto)

Casey Stengel, ex-manager of the Braves, Yankees, and the original Amazin' Mets, slips through the boarding gate for his flight to New York.

AP Sports Shorts

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Second-seeded Margaret Court, suffering from a stomach inflammation, withdrew Tuesday from the $110,000 Virginia Slims Championship tennis tournament.

Mrs. Court, 31, was admitted to Boca Raton Community Hospital Monday night with viral gastroentiritis. Hospital spokesmen said she was in satisfactory condition.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The American Bowling Congress has banned "soaked" bowling balls from sanctioned league and tournament competition, ABC officials announced Tuesday.

Al Matzelle, ABC executive secretary, aid the ruling by the ABC's board would apply to the group's 4.1 million members.

The process, discovered by a member of the professional bowlers' tour less than one year ago, involves soaking a plastic bowling ball in a chemical solvent to soften its outer shell and provide an easier hook on oiled bowling lanes.

Officials had feared accidents because of the highly toxic soaking solutions being used.

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Browns said Tuesday that linebacker Billy Andrews was admitted to Mt. Sinai Hospital for a back examination and X-rays.

A spokesman for the National Football League team said Andrews' back problems were not related to Monday night's game with Miami, which the Dolphins won 17-9.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City-Omaha Kings signed Howie "Butch" Komives Tuesday and put Mike Ratliff on waivers to make room for the veteran guard on their National Basketball Association roster.

Komives, released recently after one season with Buffalo, played eight previous years with Detroit and the New York Knicks of the NBA. The 6-foot-1 guard played college basketball at Bowling Green, Ohio.

NEW YORK (AP) - Quarterback John Hadl and wide receiver Harold Jackson of the Los Angeles Rams were named Tuesdaa by The Associated Press as the Offensive Players of the Week in the National Football League.

They were selected for their performances in Sunday's 37-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys-the fifth consecutive triumph for the unbeaten Rams. Hadl completed 12 of 22 passes for 279 yards and four touchdowns. All four TD aerials were caught by Jackson, who had a total of seven receptions for 238 yards.

NEW YORK (AP) - Charles Hall, a 260 pound defensive tackle from Tulane University, was selected Tuesday by The Associated Press as the Lineman of he Week in college football.

Players Balk At NFL's Control Of Broadcasters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Football League Players Association has asked the Federal Communications Commission to prohibit immediately any agreement which gives the NFL control over the choice of radio and television announcers for its games.

But in New York, Jim Kensil, executive director of the league, said the NFL has already relinquished any control it had.

"We deleted that from our constitution last week," he said, adding that the league could not reassert control over the television networks' choice of announcers.

In a brief filed Tuesday with the FCC, which is conducting a probe into broadcasting of sports events, the association said the NFL commissioner's power over the choice of announcers "has a chilling effect on their reporting.

"The NFL is image-conscious to the extreme," the association said. "Thus, an announcer critical of the NFL faces the threat of losing his job because of the power vested in the NFL commissioner to remove him from his job."

As a result, the brief says, there is a total lack of reference by the network announcers to the association, no analysis of the standard player contract or the option clause and a ban on an association spokesman being interviewed on the union's position on issues.

Suspended

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) - Twenty-one members of the 44-man Chardon High School football squad have been suspended for the remainder fo the season for breaking training rules.

The action was taken by Coach Lou Provenzano before Monday's practice session. He could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

However, one of he suspended players said the players were asked if they had taken a drink since practice sessions started in June, and the 21 who were suspended admitted that they had.

School officials would not say how many of the suspended players were starters.

Chardon has lost four straight games after winning its first two contests.

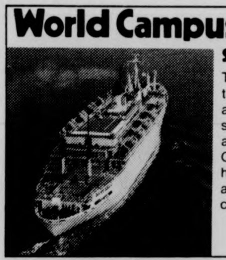

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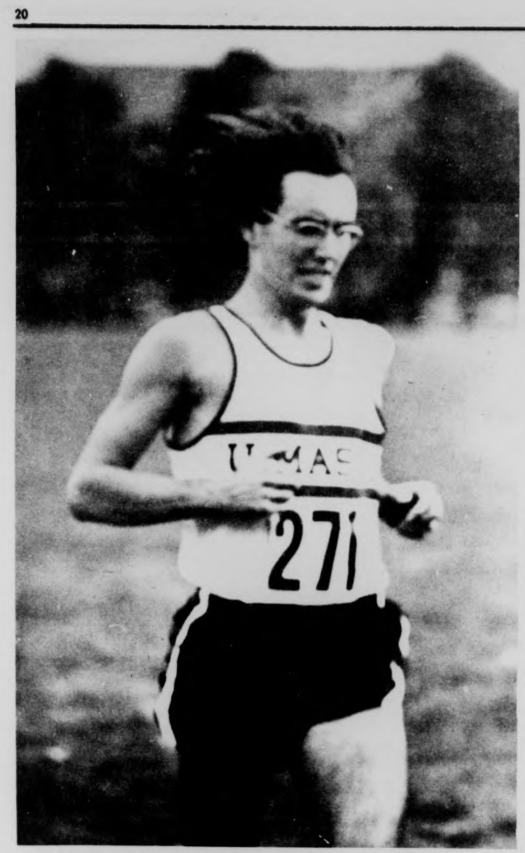

(Staff Photo - Larry Stein)

Bill Gillin hits his mid-race stride against URI. He went on to tie teammate Randy Thomas for first in yesterdays trouncing of URI.

Campaneris Sinks Mets In 11th; Oakland Takes 2-1 Series Lead

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Bert Campaneris delivered a two-out single in the 11th inning Tuesday night, scoring Ted Kubiak and giving the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets in the third game of the 1973 World Series.

The victory gave the A's a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series, with Game 4 scheduled for 8:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday in New York.

Kubiak had walked on a 3-1 pitch, then dashed to second on Met catcher Jerry Grote's passed ball as Angel Mangual struck out.

Then Campaneris, whose stolen base had helped the A's tie the score 2-2 in the eighth inning against Met starter Tom Seaver, singled to center, scoring Kubiak. The speedy Oakland shortstop tried to reach second on the throw to the plate but was thrown out when the Mets cut off the throw home.

That gave the A's the lead, and reliever Paul Lindblad needed just three outs to nail down the victory.

But he couldn't do it. Wayne Garrett, who had homered in the first inning, delivered a checked-swing single to center leading off the Mets' last chance. That brought Rollie Fingers out of the Oakland bullpen.

The ace reliever, the 18th player used in the game by Oakland, retired Felix Millan on a sacrifice and then finished the Mets off by getting Rusty Staub on a fly ball and Cleon Jones on a grounder to shortstop Campaneris.

Garrett was the 14th player left on base by the Mets.

The A's rushed from their dugout to congratulate Fingers, who was credited with a save. And the capacity crowd of 54,817 peacefully filed out of Shea Stadium.

The game lasted 3 hours and 15 minutes on a bone-chilling night, with gusty winds blowing throughout. It started on a promising note for the Mets, with two first-inning runs and the ace of their staff, Seaver, pitching.

But it ended dismally in defeat for New York after the A's came from behind to tie the score with runs in the sixth and eighth innings against Seaver. Harry Parker, the fourth New York pitcher of the game, was the loser and Lindblad, who relieved in the ninth, was the winner.

Bot teams had chances to break the tie in the ninth inning.

The A's had tied the score in the eighth on the speed of Camperneris. The fleet shortstop opened with a single to left and stole second. Then Joe Rudi singled past Milner, scoring the fleet Oakland shortstop.

After a sacrifice moved Rudi to second, Seaver pitched out of the jam, getting Reggie Jackson on a fly ball and striking out Gene Tenace. The strikeout was the 12th of the game for Seaver, who left for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth.

The A's had nicked him for their first run in the sixth on doubles by Sal Bando and Tenace. A leaping catch at the fence by center fielder Don Hahn on leadoff batter Rudi prevented more scoring.

The Mets opened fast against Oakland starter Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

Garrett lined Hunter's second pitch of the game over the auxiliary scoreboard in right field for a home run. It was Garrett's second hit of the Series and also his second home run.

Millan followed with a single to left and then the Mets played hit and run. Millan broke for second and, as Campaneris went over to cover the base, Staub dumped a single through the vacated shortstop position. Millan raced to third on the hit.

Hunter, obviously shaken, uncorked a wild pitch that bounced all the way to the A's dugout and Millan trotted home for a 2-0 New York lead.

The way Seaver was throwing early in the game, it seemed that might be enough. The fireballing ace of the Mets' staff struck out the side twice and fanned five A's in order over one stretch. But Oakland finally caught him in the eighth and the two clubs battled into extra innings for the second time in three World Series games.

Gillin, Thomas Win As UMass Harriers Overwhelm URI

By SCOTT HAYES

Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas battled cold and windy conditions yesterday, to finish in a tie for first with a time of 25:27, and lead UMass to an easy 18-43 win over Rhode Island.

The two co-captains didn't have any trouble with URI's top runner, Tom Grundy, who finished 21 seconds off the pace.

The only competition Gillin and Thomas had came from the adverse conditions, which accounted for the slower times. The two juniors took an early command of the race and opened up a huge lead over Rhode Island's Grundy in the middle of the race. Grundy finished third, and was the first URI runner to finish.

Tom Wilson, who had been having his problems, ran a fine race and finished fourth with a time of 26:07. Wilson, a junior, ran well in the season's opener at Boston College, finishing fifth, but dropped down in the next three meets. Wilson placed seventeenth against Harvard, twentieth in the UConn meet, and managed only thirty-seventh against Northeastern.

Chris Farmer captured fifth for UMass, and Phil Broughton placed sixth. Both runners were clocked in 26:10 for the hilly five-mile course.

Freshman Steve Hague was unimpressive for Rhode Island, finishing seventh with a time of 26:21. Grundy and Hague never contested Gillin and Thomas for the top positions, and three UMass runners were able to separate the top two URI runners.

Mickey Hawkes, who finished first in Saturday's junior varsity meet, came on strong towards the end of the race and finished eighth. Paul Doiron came up with another good performance, finishing in ninth place.

Senior Doug O'Connell bettered his home course time of 27:13 by 14 seconds and as a result, moved up from Saturday's twenty-first place finish to eleventh.

UMass completely dominated the race and URI's fifth runner finished eighteenth. Due to the scoring in cross country, however, only the top seven runners for each team are counted, and URI's fifth man was awarded twelfth place. UMass had thirteen runners across the finish line before the Rams finished five runners.

Rhode Island, Yankee Conference runner-up last season, won't come near UMass in the Yankee Conference meet if they continue to run as poorly as they did yesterday.

Tom Maguire, Paul Segersten, John McGrail, Chris Chambers and John Scheer didn't run in yesterday's meet. Coach Ken O'Brien has split the top ten runners into two groups of five to keep the team ready for the big meets. With the new system, the runners have run under race conditions only once a week and will be well rested for the more important meets.

CROSS COUNTRY CORNER--The Harriers are now 5-2 and have a 2-0 record against Yankee Conference teams. The only battles that developed in yesterday's meet were between UMass runners. Gillin and Thomas tied as did Farmer and Broughton. Andy Levey ran the course in 27:05 and teammate Jim Hunt tied him.

Tom Grundy and the other Ram front runners didn't seem to be in the race and never pushed Thomas and Gillin, who ran a controlled race.

(Staff Photo - Kevin Erkkila)

UMass Goalie Carl Vercollone comes out of his net to foil BU attackman Konstantin Pavlou. Vercollone's diving saves helped UMass to Saturday's 5-3 victory.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

Yan Con Football Standings

	W-L	PCT.
UMass	2-0	1.000
UConn	2-0	1.000
Rhode Island	1-1	.500
New Hampshire	1-1	.500
Maine	2-3	.400
Boston U	1-2	.333
Vermont	1-3	.250

Steve Crowe

The Old Man

Wouldn't it be great if Willie Mays hits a home run in his last time at bat to win the World Series from the New York Mets?

How many of you die-hard nostalgia fans out there have had this dream at one time or another? I have had it many times, simply because I would really like to see it happen.

I don't have a favorite team in the series this year. There doesn't seem to be too much of a choice. Either I pick a no-name bunch of Mets or I go with the classier, but more distant from home, Oakland A's.

When I don't have a favorite team in a series, (my only favorite teams are from Boston), I usually go with the underdogs. But I just can't cheer for the Mets.

So what do I cheer for?

I cheer for Willie Mays. I root for him to go out of baseball in style.

Willie Mays has been playing pro baseball since the day most of us UMies were born. For twenty-two years he has been one of the best players in all of baseball. We've heard Willie Mays bedtime stories since we were old enough to wear a baseball glove. We listened to his every word on the blasting caps commercial ("Don't touch it!") For years, his Topps bubble gum card has gone very high on the trade market. One year I traded a Mickey Mantle, a Roger Maris, and a Gary Geiger for one Willie Mays. Of course they were my doubles cards, but they were my best doubles!

But now, as I watch the 42 year old Mays struggling with his baseball play, I can only think of the story of the Old Man and the Sea. The Old Man spent days trying to bring that marlin back to shore and Willie Mays is, likewise, trying to bring his career to a close in a respectable style. But both were treated miserably in their plight.

The Old Man's fish was torn apart by the sharks and after last Sunday's pathetic performance by Willie Mays, the press also tore into his legend. They said he looked foolish, that he looked like an old man playing a young man's game, that he should have quit years ago.

In the Hemingway novel, the old man, totally exhausted from his struggle with the sharks, just fell asleep in his hut. There was no assurance that the next day of his life would be any brighter than they had been in the past.

But for Willie Mays, you hope the ending is different. You hope that he leaves baseball in the same manner he came in, in a blaze of glory. The first hit of his career was a homerun and somehow, you even believe that this is just what is going to happen in his last time at bat. You start making up reasons why this will happen, saying that it is fate and fate alone that has given Willie Mays a chance to even play in another World Series. (This seems to be the only logical explanation for the Mets getting into the Series.)

Fantasy! you say. Yes, it is. But what better ending for the great Willie Mays legend could there possibly be?

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"Kathy, I'm lost," I said, though I knew she was sleeping.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 30 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1973

Students Needed For Israeli Work Force

By SUE ADLEY

The outbreak of the near Mid-East crisis has led more than 50 people within the last few weeks to volunteer their services in Israel.

What does this involve? Rabbi Aryeh Meir of Hillel, the Jewish organization on campus, described it as a "civilian volunteer program".

"This was set up," he said, "to fill places within the Israeli society that were due to the depleted work force as a result of the crisis. All of the workers have left their jobs to fight in the army, which is now fully mobilized and will be for some time to come. People are needed to work on farms (especially the kibbutzim, the collective farms), drive city trucks and help out in schools. This is totally civilian work."

That is where the student volunteers come in. The program is being run by a New York City organization called "Sherut la'am," which is a Hebrew term meaning "service to the nation". It offers people between the ages of 18 and 24 the opportunity to go to Israel for six months or more to work in various aspects of Israeli society. "This is a type of 'Peace Corps' program," Rabbi Meir said, "and a similar program was offered during the six-day war in 1967."

After initially signing up, the candidates for the program are interviewed by people in Hillel. If they pass this preliminary test, they are interviewed by representatives from Sherut la'am. If they are accepted the second time, they are in the program. Aside from the interviews, the candidates must fill out several applications.

"Sherut la'am would like the people to leave as soon as possible and make a commitment to go to Israel for at least six months. However, if they can go only for a shorter time (the rest of the semester, for example), they may do that also," said Rabbi Meir. Aside from the commitment, the only other things that are expected of the people going are a validated passport, a recent medical exam and payment of their own round-trip plane fare, which is approximately $450.

"At this time, we cannot accept anyone who can't pay for his own flight tickets. All money in contributions that Hillel has acquired (much from the recent rally for Israel at the University) is being used for aid to Israel. This amount is over $10,000," the Rabbi said.

The volunteers have several alternatives as to their studies. First, they make arrangements with their professors for make-up work, or special work they may do in relation to their experiences while in Israel, such as a term paper. The second choice is to withdraw, take a leave of absence or take incompletes on grade reports for subjects this semester. According to Rabbi Meir, most students have had little or no trouble so far doing one of these.

A few students, while waiting to be interviewed in the Hillel office by Sherut la'am, expressed their reasons for applying. Jeffrey Plotkin, a student from Athol, said he hoped to fill a need. Plotkin has been in Israel twice, and has worked on a Kibbutzim before through an agency in London, where he once lived. "What do I hope to accomplish? I'd like to fill the vacuum created by the war, and aid the economy," he said.

Marcia Rosen is a student who lives on campus. "I'd like to do something for someone else. I've always wanted to go to Israel, and now Israel needs me," she said. Ms. Rosen expressed an interest in possibly going for a full six-month stint, and perhaps doing hospital work.

Giuseppe and Louise DeSimone live in Northampton, and are not students at the University. Both said they want to stay for at least six months, and longer if they are needed. "Israel is very short of people, and I would just like to try to be of some help, maybe in the Kibbutzim. It's a very sad situation for both Israel and the Arabs," DeSimone said. "Agriculture in Israel is very important. The country is shorthanded right now, and by my services I could help to fill this shortage of manpower," Ms. DeSimone said.

Rabbi Meir gave his feelings about the volunteers: "We have both Jews and non-Jews applying. Most of them are concerned about the fate of Israel. They are moved by things other than personal gain, such as the Jewish humanitarian cause. They feel they can best fulfill themselves by going and contributing."

The Rabbi said that there are many and varied reasons why people apply. "Personal reasons are very different. Some people are bored with what they're doing now. Others feel the opportunity is romantic and exciting. Still others feel they want to make a sacrifice. Most of the people have a genuine sense of wanting to serve and give, rather than to take," he said.

"There is no pay, the work is hard and the living standard is considerably lower on the Kibbutzim than here. After the initial excitement and romantic feelings are gone, the back-breaking work can get to be a drag. During the interviews we try to prepare the candidates for this psychologically and really make them think whether or not they will be able to stick it out once they are there," Rabbi Meir said.

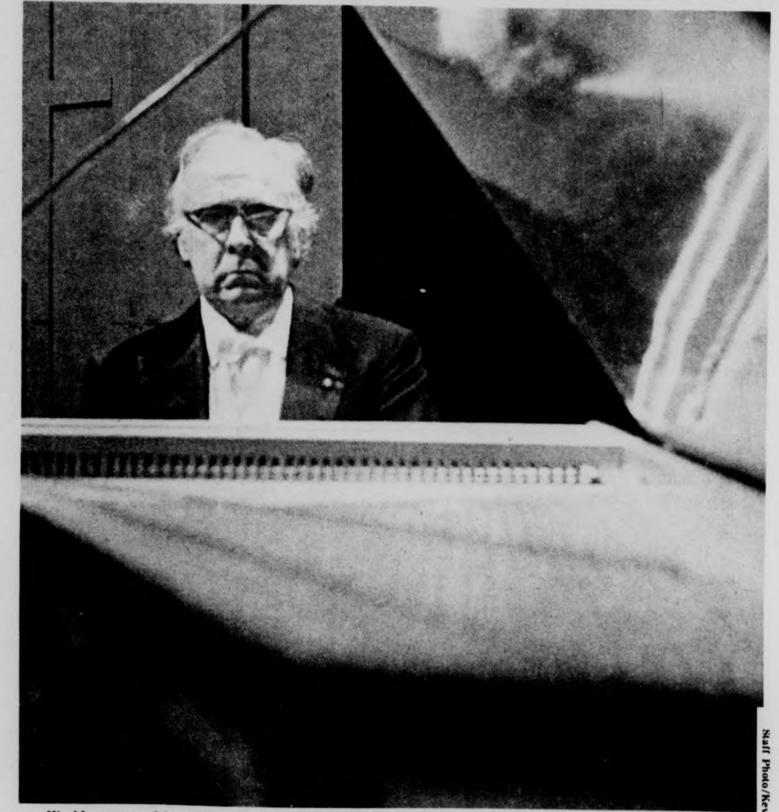

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

World renowned harpsichordist, Ralph Kirkpatrick, appeared last night at Bowker Auditorium in a concert presented by the Fine Arts Council. Last night's program consisted entirely of works by Johann Sebastian Bach. Mr. Kirkpatrick will be performing again tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, playing pieces by J. S. Bach, Francois Couperin, and Domenico Scarlatti.

Staff Photo/Janice Cerrone

LAST NIGHT IN THE HATCH...Each wednesday a coffeehouse is held giving everyone an opportunity to play or just sit around and get high. Mike Frank is shown taking the honors.

UMass Police Duties Unsure

By DAVE DROLET

Selectman Leo Bouchard has been upset recently with the fact that campus police have full "special police" powers with respect to the town of Amherst off-campus. While representing a motion at Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting which could curtail those powers, he ran into an equally upset campus police official.

Philip J. Cavanaugh, the officer, who insisted he was speaking as a citizen only, strongly disagreed with Selectman Bouchard's contention that there was "deep resentment" among the townspeople as regards the activities of UMass police in town. Cavanaugh stated that all of the hullaballou stemmed from one unfortunate "traffic incident" last spring involving the stopping of an Amherst citizen, "and too much emphasis has been placed this evening and in the papers on traffic."

"University police are fully qualified and were the first in the state to require a psychiatric exam" of officers, he continued. "I have never known my brother officers to order anyone from a car without good reason. We have willingly answered call upon call" for assistance from the town.

When queried as regards where the "line should be drawn" with respect to UMass police activities in the town (off campus), Cavanaugh replied: "I don't think a line should be drawn." The officer is going to be discretionary. If you choose to limit him, you are going to cause a great disservice to Amherst."

Cavanaugh continued his remarks, with mention to a high speed chase at which point Selectman Bouchard interrupted with disbelief: "Any police officer who goes through the town of Amherst at 105 MPH at 12:30 at night..." Bouchard finished his statement with a shake of the head. His motion was subsequently defeated and Town Manager Allen Torrey was directed by the board to continue the mutual assistance agreement between the town and campus police.

In a related event, all 39 members of the UMass police force have reportedly been sworn in recently by Franklin County officials to have jurisdiction to make arrests there in connection with their UMass police work and to patrol the Mt. Sugarloaf State Reservation in South Deefield.

Inside:

U.S. and Soviet officials discuss the Middle East conflict. See story on page 4.

Opinion Varies On Fine Arts Center

By **MIKE KNEELAND**

As construction nears an end on the $13.8 million Fine Arts Center, some students and faculty members are voicing their displeasures with the results.

Repesentatives monitoring the construction do not even agree on what are and what aren't the problems.

For instance, much criticism has been directed towards the Center's 2200-seat concert hall:

In a press release the administration says a special seating arrangement in the Concert Hall allows those "sitting furthest away from the stage a better view of the performance..."

But Dr. Richard Dubois, a Professor of Music who has been long associated with the Fine Arts Center, says there are many "awkward angles" in some of the balcony seats that may partially obstruct the spectator's view.

Another knowledgable source, who asked not to be identified, said there are "400 seats that the stage can't be seen from." The source said the entire top balcony in the hall is useless.

The view from the balcony is not the only controversy that surrounds the Center's Concert Hall. There is also an acoustics problem.

Dr. Dubois said some preliminary testing has indicated that the Hall is too "live," meaning there is a slight echo.

"We've got to give the architect a chance though," said the music professor. "A more precise scientific test will be conducted soon by the architectural firm."

Dr. Dubois said it might not be difficult to correct a slight acoustics problem. "When the curtains are up and the audience is filled," he said, "the sound might not be 'live'."

Another observer, who also asked that he not be identified by name, said there is a "very serious acoustics problem."

The source said the acoustic problem exists because of the balcony's design.

But the University press release says the balcony seating design is on the contrary, "an acoustical aid."

The Concert Hall is also planned to be used for other functions, including opera, lectures and films. Stage lighting has not yet been installed making it impossible for opera and ballet to perform.

Sources say there might be a problem getting stage lighting installed due to fire law violations. Dr. Dubois said no fire laws are being violated.

Critics also say there is a problem with the 700-seat Theatre in the Center. They say they re pleased with the Theatre itself, but there is one main problem: lack of an adequate loading dock.

This means that touring shows, which the University hopes to attract, will not be able to transfer their equipment into the theatre, sources say.

Some experts lay blame for the Center's inadequacies with the architectural firm. Roche and Dinkeloo of Hamden, Conn. A theatre consultant was not hired and critics say this is simply "unbelievable." They point out that few designers have sufficient experience designing theatres.

Kevin Roche, chief designer of Roche and Dinkeloo, has included in his designs an IBM World's Fair Bldg. in New York; the Vivian Beaumont Theatre in New York City's Lincoln Center; the Ford Foundations Headquarters in New York; Museums Complex in Oakland, Calif; and a high school and a few colleges.

The Fine Arts Center is also equipped with a 250-seat lecture hall, a 200-seat studio theatre, 17 classrooms, 75 laboratory-studios, and 56 faculty offices. The entire Center totals more than 200,000 square feet.

Besides Dr. Dubois, Technical Director Ray Nichols and Alan Light of the Fine Arts Council are assuming major roles with the Center's progress. All three men are hopeful the end product will meet their standards.

"I think the whole University should be proud of the excellent Fine Arts Center we'll soon have," concluded Dr. Dubois.

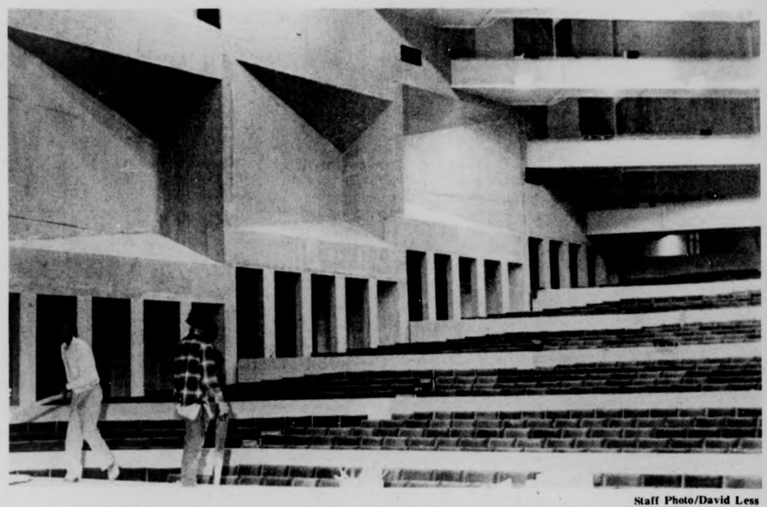

Staff Photo/David Less

Above: Working on the stage in the Concert Hall. Right: A bird's eye view from a window in the Center.

Arab-Israeli Peace Coalition: Trying To Reach A Common Plane

By **KATHY FRAZER**

"We are not just talking, but trying to reach a common plane" stated Said Khouri Tuesday afternoon at the Arab and Israeli Peace Coalition in the Campus Center.

The meeting of faculty members and students formed the Joint Committee for Peace in the Middle East whose basic objective "is to bring people together to discuss and exchange ideas in spite of the differences," Khouri said.

Marcelo Dascal, an Israeli, and Said Khouri, an Arab, then lead an exchange of views and dialogue on the goals of the Committee. The following statement was then prepared and submitted to the **Collegian.**

A group of Arab, Israeli and other people concerned about the recent developments in the Middle East, and deeply convinced that it is better now to talk instead of fight, has met in Amherst, and have created a Joint Committee.

The aims of the committee are: 1. To promote the exchange of views between Arab and Israeli students, professors, and other Arab and Israeli citizens now visiting the U.S. 2. To foster rational discussion of the issues involved in the Middle East conflict, aimed at developing joint proposals based on areas of common agreement. 3. To promote the understanding, in each side, of the other sides' fears, expectations, and basic rights. 4. To contribute to the dissipation of the atmosphere of mutual fear, distrust, and threats.

Although we are a group with diverse opinions concerning the conflict and its causes, there is a unanimous feeling that both Arab and Israelis need to understand the point of view of the other side in order to form a basis for rational discussion.

We understand the tremendous difficulties that we face, but we are determined to face them nevertheless.

Our essential commitment is to the rules and aims of rational-instead of emotional-discussion of the issues.

We invite every person deeply concerned with the Middle East problems and willing to accept our basic commitment and statement of aims to join us.

Barry Blufer
Marcelo Dascal
Osman El-Refaie
Alan J. Gross
Noah Hashachar
Richard A. Hoffman
Robert Hyfler
Abbass Kamalizad
Said Khouri
Fred London
Nancy Mazanson
Rabbi Aryeh Meir
Linda Saffan
David Schimmel
Ira Mark Serkes

The Joint Committee was established as a result of recent letters from Khouri and Dascal in the **Collegian.** All those interested may call 545-2064 for further information.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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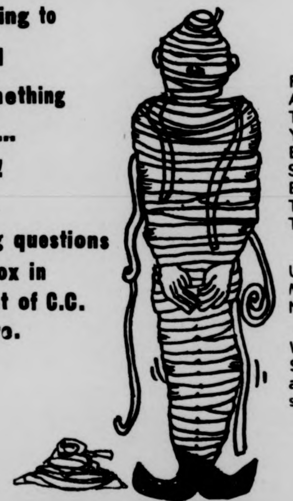

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Senate To Discuss Lettuce Boycott Act

By **FRAN BROCK**

At last night's Student Senate meeting, it was announced that the Commissioner of Agriculture for Massachusetts will attend the Senate meeting next Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock, in order to discuss the repeal of the Lettuce Boycott Act, passed by the Senate three weeks ago.

Along with the Commissioner, there should be members of the Teamster's Union and, hopefully, members of the United Farm Workers Union. Students will also be present to debate the issue.

The meeting will be held in the Public Health Auditorium to insure seats for those in the student body wishing to attend.

A motion was brought before the Senate last night, to raise the Students Activities tax $3 for the spring semester. This increase would be used to fund the Index.

The referendum, brought before the students two weeks ago, resulted in a 7-1 vote in favor of the increase.

Because the referendum was binding with a 28.33 percent of the students voting, the motion was passed.

Other motions dealt with were the funding of the Ski Patrol and the establishing of an escrow, or holding account for concerts in case money was needed to pay for damages. The latter account is to be funded half by the Senate and half by the Concert Committee. This motion was passed; the Ski Patrol was defeated.

Also carried by the Senate, was the appropriation of $300 to the Student Senate Transit-Service to fund an experimental bus service. The service will follow routes similar to those used last year and will resume the South Deerfield and Belchertown routes for commuters from these areas.

If the experiment proves successful, as determined by the Transit Service, a motion will go before the administration to fund the added routes.

Monday, October 22, at one o'clock, the Student Senate will once again challenge the **Collegian** staff in a game of football. A plea was made for more players and more moral support. The Senate plans on winning this time.

For The Insomniac: 24-Hour Ticket Sales

By **MARSHA VENUTI**

You may have noticed that the bus ticket window on the main floor of the Student Union has been closed. It is now located in the hotel lobby on the third floor of the Campus Center.

Don Witkoski, manager of the Campus Center Hotel, said that the move was made "to better serve the students." Now there is 24-hour service, he said, which was not offered when the office was located in the Student Union.

In a **Collegian** interview, Witkoski said that three students have been hired in the hotel to sell bus tickets. An attendant is on duty daily until 10 p.m. specifically to sell tickets, and after that the hotel clerk can sell the tickets. Witkoski said that he expects a better margin of profit because although the office is open more hours, this system uses people who are already employed by the Campus Center.

"Last year we made approximately $11,000 commission from the bus company," Witkoski said. "We hope to reach $12,000 this year." This would mean a net return of $4,000, he said, "which is an improvement over last year's deficit of $130."

Witkoski said that this new system will benefit the students because "now they can purchase a bus ticket up until the last minute, no matter what time the bus is scheduled to leave." Students won't be told to go to the next stop or get the ticket on the bus, as sometimes happened before, he said. People purchasing tickets can wait for the bus comfortably in the hotel lobby, and watch from there for the bus to arrive.

Staff Photo/Bob Gamuche

For the first time in your life you're in the Hatch and there isn't a line to wait in and..POOF!! You either wake up, find you've forgotten something or find that you only have 16¢ and your coffee costs (are you ready) 17¢.

The Life Of A Umie Is One Long Line

By **JANET P. ROME**

Being at UMass means waiting in lines-from the day you register as a freshman, until the day you wait for your diploma as a senior. You wait for everything in between. That includes your already cold coffee at the Hatch.

Between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. you may wait anywhere from five to fifteen minutes to pay for your edible purchases. One thirsty Umie moving inches toward the cashier claimed, "I must spend at least the same time waiting to pay for my coffee as I do to drink it." The overweight, overaged cashier said, "It'd be a lot easier if people would have the right change for their coffee (17 cents). Then we wouldn't have to think up the 8 cents change."

I was fed up myself. I went to talk to Tony Leslie, one of the directors of the Hatch, and "Mr. Franz" Stegbuchner, manager of the Hatch. When I asked about personnel procedures, I was told that there is only one cashier on duty from 7-9 a.m. and from 3 p.m. on. Both cashiers are open from 9 a.m. -3 p.m. The reason you may be late for your 11:15 while you're standing in line at 11:10 is because the ladies take fifteen minute breaks and one of the two women may be drinking coffee while you're waiting to consume your own.

One remedy to the situation is the quicker, self-service line at the other side of the Hatch. (On the other side of the jukebox). If more people frequented that line, which sells coffee, doughnuts, and muffins, service would be quicker on all counts. The main line has more variety and the grill, but if you're just looking for a quick pick-me-up you'd be doing yourself a favor by going the alternate route-The Third Line on the Left."

Kirkpatrick, Music: The Perfect Union

By **MARC BOUCHARD**

THE MAN shuffled onto the stage. He reminded you of a fine, old Harvard professor who had aged well, but who was horribly ill at ease on a concert stage. But all questions vanished as his hands, after a short moment of contemplation, desended to the fine harpsichord's keyboard. The master has arrived.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, in his concert last night at Bowker auditorium, proved that, musical points aside, he and the harpsichord are an incomparable recital team. The further away from the harpsichord you get, the less enchanting and more mechanical it sounds. But in a small house, the size of Bowker or smaller, the listener can be surrounded and comforted by the tight little sounds without ever losing contact with the piece.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is such a fine performer because he does not break any illusions. Except for an occasional head jerk or a slight grimace at a crescendo (such as it is) he is the picture of serenity, the essence of controlled brilliance.

If you didn't catch his All-Bach performance at Bowker last night, try and secure a ticket for his Bach, Couperin and Domenico Scarlatti program tonight at 8:00.

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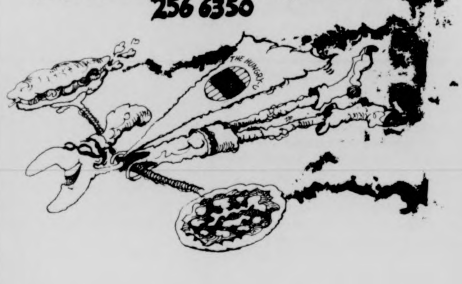

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U.S., Soviets Discuss Mid-East War

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union have engaged in extensive discussions in the last few days in efforts to find a solution to the Middle East conflict, it was learned Wednesday.

U.S. officials are known to feel that the discussions have not reached the point of specific language for a solution. But they believe there has been a change in the diplomatic situation.

The talks apparently have taken place between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States.

Sources at the United Nations indicated, meanwhile, that there have been little, if any, meaningful discussions in New York on the matter.

Among the possibilities coming from the U.S.-Soviet discussions are a cease-fire in place or a return to the boundaries existing before the Arab attack nearly two weeks ago.

The talks with the Soviet Union are understood to go beyond a cease-fire itself to cover an over-all settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In a related matter, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said Wednesday an American route has been established for the air delivery of arms and other military equipment to Israel.

McCloskey declined to outline the delivery route, but the United States has an agreement with Portugal allowing American military aircraft to land and refuel in the Azores in the Middle Atlantic.

Meanwhile, President Nixon met with the foreign minister of four Arab nations Wednesday and proclaimed afterward that a Mideast peace "can and will and must be achieved."

Nixon and Foreign Minister Umar al-Saggaf of Saudi Arabia talked briefly to newsmen in the White House rose garden after a 50-minute conference that also included the foreign ministers of Algeria, Kuwait and Morocco.

Kissinger and the Arab ministers decided after the White House conference to continue the discussions at the State Department, a spokesman for Kissinger reported.

Nixon conferred with the foreign ministers after they had spent 45 minutes with Kissinger and prior to their trip to the State Department to continue discussions with the Secretary of State.

Nixon, while acknowledging that the United States and the Arab nations have differences over means toward peace as well as "certain ends," said all were dedicated to the goal of "a fair and just and equitable peace."

(AP Cablephoto from Tel Aviv)

FIRE SYRIAN POSITIONS--Israeli 155mm self-propelled gun kicks up cloud of smoke as it is fired on Syrian positions southwest of Damascus. Tank and artillery duels have characterized action recently on the Syrian front.

Israelis Bog Down On Road To Damascus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli command claimed destruction of at least 90 Egyptian tanks Wednesday along the Suez Canal, and its top military man declared "we are now calling the tune."

The Egyptian command reported "fierce battles" along the central and southern Sinai front and claimed Israeli forces suffered "heavy losses in tanks and armored cars."

On the Syrian front, Syrian artillery barrages crashed down on Israelis stalled on the road to Damascus.

In Kuwait, an organization of Arab oil-producing countries announced it has decided to cut oil production by not less than 5 per cent each succeeding month until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab lands and Palestinian refugees' rights are restored.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the head ot Tel Aviv's armies, said Israel's main effort was now concentrated against the Egyptians, and "we are now initiating the attacks on both sides of the Suez Canal."

The Israeli state radio's top commentator, former army intelligence chief Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, called the Suez battle "the biggest armored clash in our military history."

The Israeli command said "large-scale armored battles" raged in the central area along the canal.

Elazar did not indicate if assaults by Tel Aviv forces on the west bank involved an Israeli task force that the command said Tuesday had crossed the waterway to operate in Egypt proper.

Another military spokesman said Wednesday that the task force, whose size has not been specified, "continues to operate in Egypt proper."

In Cairo, Gen. Izzeltin Mukhtar said over television that an Israeli task force operating on the west bank of the canal had been destroyed.

An Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv that the task force "had encountered rear command posts. It has tried to destroy them and has succeeded."

President Nixon met at the White House with four Arab foreign ministers dispatched to Washington from U.N. duty to discuss American military aid to Israel.

Nixon acknowledged afterward that the four - from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Algeria - had "differences" with American policy in the Middle East. But he expressed confidence "a fair and just and peaceful settlement" can end the war, now 12 days old.

King Hussein of Jordan said the future of the Middle East will be shaped by the outcome of the conflict, the fourth major Arab-Israeli war since the birth of Israel in 1948.

"We may still be very far from peace....Yet we may be very close to it," he told newsmen in Amman in his first public statements since fighting broke out. "I believe very strongly that Israel is now in a position to make up her mind, and should do so."

The 37-year-old monarch, who lost much of his kingdom including East Jerusalem in the 1967 war, is reported to have come under heavy pressure from other Arab nations to enter the war full-scale and turn his 250-mile border with Israel into a third front, draining Israeli energies from Syria and the Sinai.

The Israeli push into Syria remained blocked for the fourth day on the approaches to Sasa, a town about 21 miles southwest of Damascus and about 19 miles beyond the cease-fire lines drawn when Israel seized the Golan Heights from Syria in 1967.

Syrian artillery rained shells on the battle-scarred road to Damascus. Associated Press photographer Horst Faas said from the front that dust swirling up from explosions was so thick it clouded the view of Mt. Hermon looking down on the battleground.

Syria said its armor also resumed a counterattack against the Israeli forces that have punched into Syria along a jagged 20-mile wide front.

The Syrians said Israeli planes also attacked Syria's two main Mediterranean ports of Latakia and Tartus for at least the third time in war. The ports are said to be funnels for Soviet military aid reported pouring into Syria and Egypt.

Damascus said three Israeli jets were shot down during the raids but it disclosed nothing on any damage. The Syrians said an Israeli Mirage also was knocked out of the sky in a dogfight 13 miles northwest of Damascus.

The report brought to 559 the number of Israeli aircraft claimed shot down by Syria and Egypt. Israel was reliably estimated to have 488 planes in its air force before the war started and military analysts considered the Arab claims inflated.

The United States nevertheless has mounted an emergency program to resupply Israel with F4 Phantom jets, tanks and other war material. U.S. officials said in Washington that American transport planes are delivering 700-800 tons of equipment a day.

Arab oil ministers met in Kuwait to discuss using their oil as a weapon against Israel and those who support the Israelis.

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Nixon Scores Big Legal Victory

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the Senate Watergate committee has no authority to sue President Nixon in an effort ot obtain White House tapes of presidential conversations.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's dismissal of the committee's civil suit marked the first legal victory for the President in his battle to withhold the tapes from the committee and special Watergate prosecutor.

Two court decisions have affirmed the special prosecutor's argument that the President must give the tapes to a federal grand jury investigating the scandal.

But Sirica said the committee had failed to get congressional authority to sue the President.

A committee spokesman said the decision would probably be appealed.

Meanwhile, three corporations which admitted making illegal contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign pleaded guilty to misdemeanor violations of federal law.

In a brief order, Sirica said the court lacked jurisdiction in the tapes suit, an argument made by the White House in its opposition to the committee's civil action.

"No jurisdictional statute known to the court, including the four which plaintiffs name, warrants an assumption of jurisdiction, and the court is therefore left with no alternative here but to dismiss the action," Sirica said.

Sirica's decision followed by less than a week the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling upholding his earlier order in the case involving nine tapes subpoenaed by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In that case Sirica ordered the President to give him the tapes to hear in private so that he could determine if Nixon's claim that they must be kept secret was valid.

The President is expected to carry his appeal in that case to the Supreme Court. He has until Friday to ask the Supreme Court to review the case.

The three companies charged Wednesday with misdemeanors over campaign contributions are American Airlines, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Charges were also filed against the board chairman of Goodyear and Minnesota Mining.

Goodyear and its board chairman, Russell deYoung, pleaded guilty in federal court in Cleveland. The company was fined $5,000 and deYoung $1,000, the maximum fines for each.

After entering guilty pleas in federal court in St. Paul, Minn., Minnesota Mining was fined $3,000 and its board chairman and chief executive officer, Harry Heltzer, $500.

American Airlines entered a guilty plea and was fined $5,000.

The companies and their executives were charged with violating federal law which prohibits campaign contributions from corporate funds.

In The Nation And The World

(AP Wirephoto)

(AP)-President Anwar Sadat, left and his war minister, General Ahmed Ismail acknowledge crowd cheers on their way to National Assembly Building here Tuesday before delivering his nationwide speech.

Egypt Stops Laughing At Itself

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press writer

CAIRO (AP) - Moshe Dayan phones Anwar Sadat and asks him, "Is this 48, 56, or 67?," a reference to the dates of Egypt's last three defeats at the hands of Israel.

"No," Sadat retorts, "this is 10-6-73," the day the latest Middle East war began.

Well, it's not a very funny joke, and therein lies a tale of Egyptian success on the battlefield.

Egyptian wit is dormant as Cairo's troops dig in on the other side of the Suez Canal after crossing what had been termed the best antitank ditch in the world.

Jokesmiths seems to have run dry. What few jokes are traded in the coffee houses these days are flat by the usual Egyptian standards, like the one above.

The reason is that for centuries Egyptians accustomed to the short end of the stick have aimed their native humor at the foibles of their own leaders, and the trials that life threw their way.

Egyptian jokes at their best are a sharply barbed defense mechanism against poverty, hidebound bureaucrats, bumbling politicians, nagging wives and so on.

But suddenly the Egyptians have the unaccustomed feeling of being winners. Result: no jokes aimed at President Sadat, his generals or the troops.

White House Defends Bebe Rebozo's "Contribution"

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under a barrage of questions, a White House spokesman said wednesday that President Nixon is confident that his close friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, "acted properly" in connection with a reported $100,000 in campaign contributions.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren turned aside some earlier questions about the money, which Rebozo is said to have kept in a safe deposit box for several years and Nixon's feelings about it, by saying, "This is a story that has gone on too long as far as I am concerned."

Warren has said that Nixon was informed by Rebozo earlier this year that he had received the money. Warren said that Rebozo had discussed the $100,000 before the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee staff. The money purportedly came from multimillionaire Howard Hughes.

Rebozo has said the money was returned last spring to a Hughes attorney.

Warren said "we are confident" that it was a campaign contribution.

A reporter asked whether in view of the many times the President and Rebozo spent together Nixon really expected the American people to believe that Rebozo had never told him about this money in the safe deposit box.

"Yes," replied Warren, "because it happens to be the truth."

Ford Ready For Tough Inquiry

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says he expects Congress to conduct an intensive investigation into his past before it confirms him because he is in "a precedent-setting circumstance."

Ford, the first man to come under the 25th Amendment's procedure for replacing a vice president, said in an interview, "What they do in my case will be a good example for what they might do in some other case."

"And I believe that under the circumstances the person selected in this situation as in any other has to have his life exposed in a factual way to the maximum degree."

Ford said he will give the Senate Rules committee the full access it wants to his medical records and said he has no objection to its request to audit his federal income tax returns.

Ford also said the FBI has interviewed him for its investigation for Congress' confirmation committees and said "to my knowledge" it found no incidents that might embarass him.

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(AP Wirephoto)

PREPARES FOR HORSE TRIALS--Capt. Mark Phillips, fiance of Britain's Princess Anne, rides Maid Marion, an 8-year-old bay mare, during practice for next weekend's Ledyard Farm Horse Trials at Hamilton, Mass. He is a member of Britain's Olympic Gold Medal Team.

Close Fighting Highlights Cambodian Conflict

PHNOM PENH (AP)-Close fighting and hand-to-hand combat were reported all day Wednesday in the market of the isolated and besieged district town of Tram Khnar, diplomatic sources said.

Tram Khnar, 24 miles southwest of Phnom Penh and 12 miles behind insurgent lines, has been surrounded for almost a year.

Cambodian military sources said the town straddling Highway 3 is garrisoned by an under-strength government brigade estimated at about 1,000 men.

The town, too far away from artillery support from government lines, has four 105mm howitzers and two 37mm antiaircraft pieces inside its defense perimeter.

Field reports from Phnom Penh's southern defense zone reported government troops launched a combined armor and infantry operation north of the government's main defense line on the Prek Thnot River and only five miles from Phnom Penh.

Military commanders said the operation was designed to root out long time insurgents hiding in the swamps and marshes north of the Prek Thnot River and south of the Chosung Ek lake that borders on Phnom Penh.

Agencies Assemble At Chelsea Disaster Area

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) - Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., gathered a score of federal, state and other officials at the Chelsea Armory yesterday for a planning session on specific ways the agencies can help people burned out in last Sunday's 18-block fire.

David Meeker, assistant secretary of the Housing and Urban Development Administration, accompanied Brooke. Mayor Paul Spelman attended the four hour session, along with representatives of state agencies and the federal offices which will be involved under President Nixon's declaration of Chelsea as a disaster area.

It was announced that the center for dispensing all forms of assistance will be operated in the Williams School, which is on the edge of the fire area and was itself damaged in the fire.

An Army Corps of Engineers spokesman said that talks are under way with contractors, and it is expected by the end of the week they will bring in bulldozers to knock down walls which remained standing after the fire.

Many of them are a menace to people who might go near them because of destruction of other walls and supporting walls and roofs.

The housing agency reported that the primary aim is to obtain shelter for people whose homes were destroyed, and if this cannot be accomplished soon, mobile homes will be brought in.

The mobile homes were called a last resort because of sewer and utility problems.

49, 416 New Canadians Register During Amnesty

OTTAWA (AP)-The government's 60-day amnesty program for illegal immigrants brought 49,416 registrations by the Oct. 15 deadline.

An immigration official said yesterday afternoon the final total may be altered slightly by last minute mail registrations. Persons who sent letters postmarkedbefore midnight Oct. 15 would qualify under the program.

With registration over, the task of processing applications continues. So far 22,918 persons have been approved for landing, 26,498 are under consideration and 19 have been deferred for review.

About 4,236 aliens came forward on the final registration day Monday.

Oil On Top In Mid-East

Energy Crises Tied In Policy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The new Arab-Israel war can mean a delayed but painful jolt to the American consumer and perhaps even to his West European and Japanese counterparts.

The war's impact on an already worrisome energy situation depends on whether - and how much - the Arab oil producers want to punish Washington for supporting Israel.

Current figures show that Arab oil accounts for about 1.1 million barrels a day of U.S. imports, or only about six per cent of the U.S. daily consumption. It is highlv unlikely that the Arab nations ever would act in unison to cut off all of that. But even what might seem a relatively small cutback would hurt in today's circumstances.

Western thirst for oil rises so sharply and rapidly that available statistics tend to fall behind the actual situation.

But is could easily happen that measures to conserve energy would require rapid and burdensome rationing for the U.S. public, say industry experts.

Several days ago William E. Simon, chairman of the President's Oil Policy Committee, said that if the United States was willing to make an all-out conservation effort it could cut consumption by as much as three million barrels a day.

"That could be achieved, but not without very severe rationing," says John Lichtblau, an oil economist with the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

A petroleum planner who asked to remain anonymous said that without stringent rationing the best that might be accomplished would be a cut of half that much.

As of this month the United States was importing 6.4 million barrels of crude and refinery products daily, a large chunk of a daily U.S. consumption estimated anywhere between 13 and 17 million barrels. The sources of these imports are Iran, Nigeria, Canada, Latin American and the Arab producing countries.

The oil story is complicated.

In the 1967 Arab-Israel war, the Arabs declared an embargo, but it had little impact because the United States didn't need Arab oil then.

Today there is not spare production capacity in the United States to speak of, or almost any place else.

Arab producers don't want to shut off their oil incomes. Even a temporary shutdown would hurt and could even damge the Arab war effort that their contributions help finance. A selective embargo seeking to shut off exports to the United States wouldn't work, either, because trans-shipment deals could get the oil to America anyway.

Arabs Link Oil To Israel Stand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A group of Arab oil-producing countries announced yesterday they would cut oil production by a minimum of five per cent immediately and an additional five per cent each succeeding month until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab territory and restores Palestinian refugees' rights.

The Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries took the action at a meeting held in Kuwait to determine how to use oil resources as a weapon against Israel and its supporters in the Middle East war.

Oil production cutbacks also were an underlying concern as President Nixon met in Washington with the foreign ministers of Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Morocco for 50 minutes.

Nixon said afterward that while there were differences between the Arabs and the United States he believes "a fair and just and peaceful settlement" can be reached in the war.

The U.S. House of Representatives, meanwhile, passed an across-the-board mandatory fuel allocation bill that would go beyond the Nixon adminstration's limited program.

The bill, opposed by the administration, would not solve the energy crises but would spread the expected shortage of petroleum fuels evenly, its supporters said.

The Washington action came amid reports of increased fighting in the Middle East, accelerating U.S. efforts to resupply Israel and growing concern about the effects of an Arab production cutback.

Sea Conference Doubtful In Chile

OTTAWA (AP) - The recent overthrow of Chile's Marxist government could result in the 1974 Law of the Sea conference being held elsewhere, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said yesterday.

He told Lloyd Crouse PC South Shore in the Commons that it is doubtful if the conference will be held ago, but no decision was made.

A new venue for the two-month conference, to start in April, is expected to be high on the agenda of a preparatory conference late this year in New York.

Outside the House, Mr. Sharp said Canada has not formally invited the conference to this country.

"Besides," he said, "It's not very advantageous to have it at home. You cannot make as strong a pitch if you are the host."

Canada and a number of other coastal states are expected to press for a 200-mile offshore jurisdictional limit that would facilitate control over all marine resources, including oil under the continental shelf.

BLUEWALL
October 17, 18, 19, 20
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Boston Assessments Differ In Black, White Sections

BOSTON (AP)-State Reps. Royal L. Bolling and Royal L. Bolling Jr., both Boston Democrats, charged yesterday that homeowners in the predominantly black Roxbury section of the city pay "proportionally two to four times as much property tax" as homeowners in the predominantly white West Roxbury section.

"A comparison of the assessments in the two areas over the past three years indicates a disparity of alarming proportions," the Bollings said in a statement.

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HOMECOMING GAME
Sunday, Oct. 21
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74 Slowdown Expected In Nation's Economy

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three prominent economists told Congress yesterday they expected a slowdown in the nation's economy in 1974.

Nobel Prize winner Paul A. Samuelson predicted "both inflation and stagnation in job opportunities."

"Although the bulk of expert opinion is still against this, the American economy might face in 1974 a full-fledged recession," the Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist said.

Paul W. McCracken, former chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said a 1974 recession was possible but that there were many buffers against it, including greatly improved prospects for U.S. exports.

"What is more likely is a period of sluggish growth, but the U.S. economy in 1974 will employ more people and generate more real purchasing power and output than in 1973," he said.

McCracken, a University of Michigan professor, said a recent survey by a university research center showed that a two-to-one majority of American consumers expect bad business conditions for the next five years.

Michael K. Evans, of Chase Econometric Associates, Inc., the third economist appearing on a panel before the Senate-House Economic Committee, said "there is virtually no chance that the slowdown next year will not develop on schedule."

No. Ireland Still Hot

BELFAST (AP) - British troops arrested 17 suspected guerrillas yesterday following the killing of a Belfast policeman. In Londonderry, a guerrilla sniper shot and wounded a soldier.

An army spokesman said those arrested in Belfast included top members of the diehard Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Paul Dudley White Suffers Stroke

BOSTON (AP) - Dr. Paul Dudley White, the noted heart specialist, has suffered another stroke and is described as "moderately to seriously ill" at Massachusetts General Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said yesterday that Dr. White, 87, was admitted Monday after suffering a stroke which affected his speech and the right side of his body.

The world-famous leader of the fight against heart and blood vessel disease suffered what was described as a "mild stroke" on May 29, and was hospitalized until June 19.

On Aug. 13, he was re-admitted to Massachusetts General and had a blood clot removed from his brain on Aug. 17th. A hospital spokesman said Dr. White did not have a stroke at that time, as was reported, and was discharged Sept. 18.

Dr. White had long campaigned for a regiment of exercise and moderation of food and drink as a way of avoiding or minimizing heart disease.

He became nationally known when he became President Dwight D. Eisenhower's medical consultant when the President was stricken with a heart attack in 1955.

Monitor Feels Pinch

BOSTON (AP) - The Christian Science Monitor yesterday confirmed that it has temporarily dropped its Saturday editions effective Nov. 3.

John Huse, editor, said publication of the Saturday editions would be suspended for the duration of the newsprint shortage.

A spokesman for the paper said the news content had already been reduced somewhat, particularly the international edition which is printed in London. Two pages were dropped from that edition.

The newspaper's circulation is between 150,000 and 200,000 daily, and publication will continue Monday through Friday, the spokesman said. Copies of the newspaper are printed at five plants: Beverly, Somerset, N.J., Chicago, Glendale, Calif., and London.

Tho Could Reject Nobel Peace Prize

PARIS (AP) -A North Vietnamese official indicated yesterday that Politburo member Le Duc Tho may reject the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to him jointly with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"I am only expressing my personal opinion," the official said, "but I would be very surprised if Le Duc Tho accepts the prize." The official declined the use of his name.

There has been no official comment thus far from Hanoi on the award announced on Tuesday.

The official said the award was particularly inappropriate because it placed Tho and Kissinger as peacemakers on the same plane.

Ski In Spain!

The UMass Physical Education Department is offering a two-credit ski instructional program in the Sierra Nevada Mts. Granada, Spain over intersession, January 8-15.

The all inclusive price of $361 will cover the costs of instruction, transportation, lodging, meals, and tax and tip.

Approximately 20 hours of on the slope instruction by Sierra Nevada Ski school staff and 10 hours of biomechanical analysis by UMass' Dr. Gideon Ariel will be offered.

Students will stay six nights in a four star hotel located at the base of the mountain. This eliminates wasted travel time to and from the ski area. Three meals per day are also featured in the pact.

A ski pass will be provided to allow for daily unlimited use of all T-bars, chairlifts, and cable cars.

Students will be flown from Boston to Malaga, Spain via TWA. Baggage allowance is limited to 44 lbs. per person. Skis, poles and boots will be carried at no additional charge.

For additional information on the program and enrollment procedures, contact the general physical education office in 209 Boyden, (545-2338). There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 23 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 249 Boyden.

NABISCO
BARNUM'S ANIMALS
CRACKERS
NET WT. 2 OZ. 57 GRAMS

Staff Photo/David Less

"Some people think UMass is a zoo....but this is ridiculous!"

People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Singer Elvis Presley, hospitalized with pneumonia, is "doing great and watching television," his father said Tuesday night.

"Elvis may be released from the hospital in three or four days because he is feeling much better. He is able to get up and walk around," said Vernon Presley.

++++

WASHINGTON (AP)-H.R. Haldeman's crewcut is gone.

The former White House staff chief appeared at U.S. District Courthouse yesterday with hair several inches longer than usual.

Haldeman went before a federal grand jury receiving evidence on a number of matters from the special Watergate's prosecutor's office.

++++

TOKYO (AP)-Rudolph A. Peterson, former San Francisco banker who heads the United Nations Development Program, left Peking on Wednesday for Shanghai and Kwangchow, the Hsinhua News Agency reported.

In a broadcast monitored here, Hsinhua said Peterson and other U.N. officials discussed China's role in U.N. multilaterial assistance programs. They visited factories and places of historical interest in Peking, the broadcast said.

++++

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)-Ed Leach says he got sick of New York's snow and dirt, so he moved here to live in a tent made of plastic garbage bags. "I just threw a bundle on my back and took off for Miami," said Leach, who arrived two years ago in this farm town 35 miles south of Miami.

Leach, in his mid-50's, doesn't like to talk about the past. He said he worked as a dispatcher for several large companies, but now he just does odd jobs to earn enough for food.

Biochemistry Seminar: Today's Scheduled Events

A SPECIAL LECTURE by Dr. W.G. Gelb of Pharmacia, Inc. on the subject of Affinity Chromatography Gradient Gel Electrophoresis at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Room 1108, Graduate Research Tower. Equipment utilized for the above techniques will be on display.

At 4:30 p.m. Dr. Martin Freundlich of the Department of Biochemistry, State University of New York at Stony Brook will speak on Leucine tRNA and Its Role in Repression of the Biosynthesis of Isoleucine, Leucine and Valine in S. typhimurium in Room 203, Graduate Research Tower. Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m.

Wheat Shortage Possible In '74

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's reserve of wheat, even with a record crop this year, could be wiped out entirely by rising export demand, according to reports Wednesday by the Agriculture Department.

Export orders also are continuing to drain off reserves of corn and soybeans, commodities essential for more livestock production in 1974.

Although some of the figures used by the department are in apparent disagreement, their main thrust is toward another record export season for U.S. farm goods, and more competition in the marketplace for consumers already facing the highest retail food prices in history.

Women's Radio Show Planned For Area

A women's radio show is being planned by a group from this area, with time made available on WMUA, on the FM station at the University.

The format will be whatever women want it to be--music, panels, radio theatre, interviews, politics or local issues--anything having to do with social change from a feminist perspective.

Those interested in any aspect of the program, including a study group to get FCC licenses, are asked to write Women's Programming, WMUA, at Marston Hall, UMass, or call Robin at 546-5175 or Joanne at 545-2418.

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Pioneer Valley: Out Of The Past.

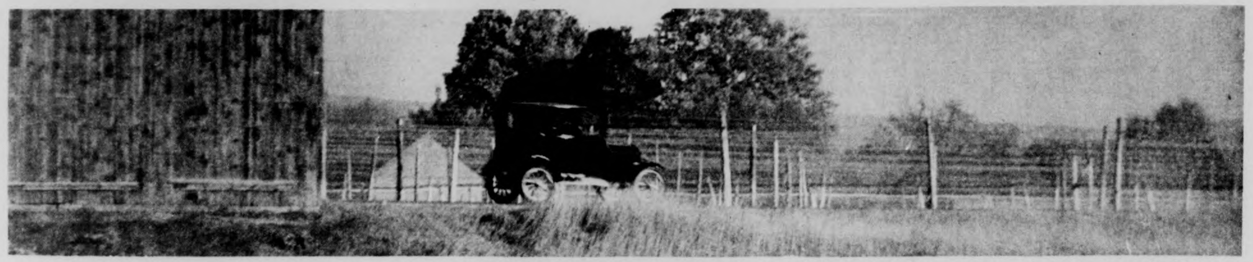

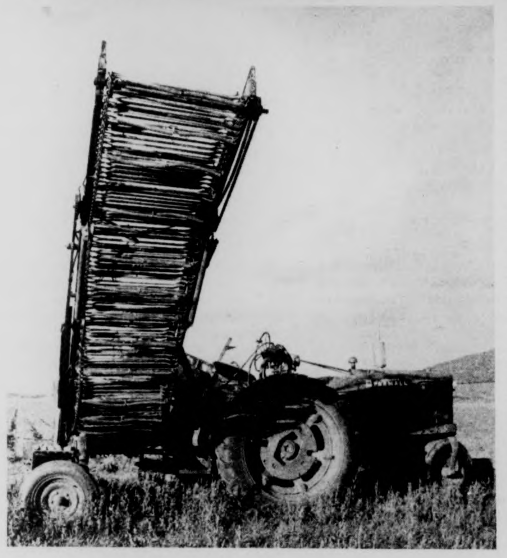

Photos and Story By Steve Ruggles

The Pioneer valley is a beautiful region for photographers and sightseers alike; particularly in the fall. From the top of Mount Sugarloaf in Sunderland, the University is a Metropolis plopped in the middle of a vast sea of foliage, hills, and tobacco fields. It makes a good picture, but lately, I've been attracted to other scenes.

This weeken, my camera ran across some pictures which are unique in that it's really difficult to date the scenes.

On route 47 between the Rusty Nail and Hadley, there are a cluster of tobacco fields and sheds. Interspersed are potato fields, farm houses, barns, and also some not so aesthetically pleasing views.

The tobacco fields certainly take on a different look from July to now. The nets are down, the tobacco harvested, and the fields fumigated. This process has probably gone on for scores of years.

The tobacco sheds are a different story. Their changes take more than three months to occur. Some sheds are very dilapidated; some aren't so dilapidated. It's difficult to tell how old these sheds are.

The Model T Ford sedan really fits in with the surroundings. Probably the only way you can tell that the picture was not taken in the 20's or 30's is because they didn't make the zoom lens that I used to take the picture back then.

The old hay rake has always been an important piece of machinery on the farm. This elderly hay rake was discovered napping in the field while being kept company by a Halloween pumpkin.

The Farmall tractor dates the photo to an extent, but the owner of the machine says it's over 20 years old. This tractor is used for potato harvesting.

UMass is only a drop in the Pioneer Valley bucket. Many students don't get the chance to get off campus to see the scenery. Many just don't know where to go, or what there is to see. These pictures are just an example of the kinds of ageless scenes that one can see in this area.

The whole world isn't modernized and made of cement and bricks...just part of it!!

23
FUMIGATED
KEEP OUT

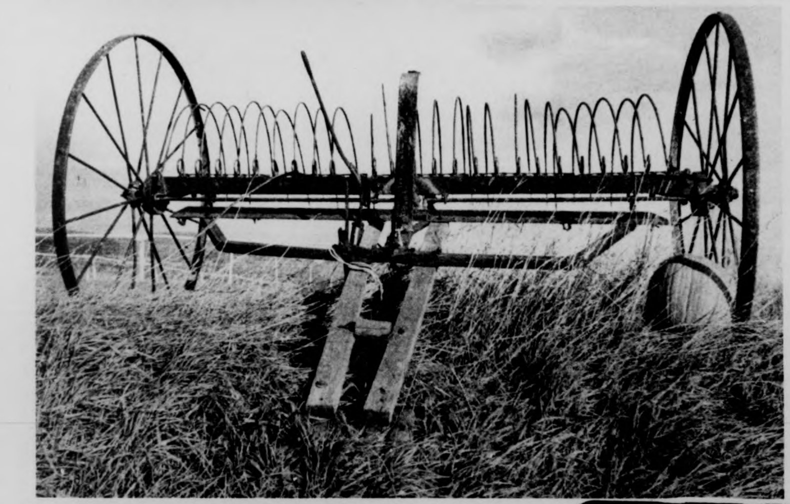

The Amherst area is abounding with scenes from 10, 20, 30, even 40 years ago. This Hay rake was found on Route 47.

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Computers Enter Supermarkets

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Price stamps on supermarket packages may fall victim to computerization in the near future and consumers don't seem to like the idea.

The food industry is preparing to introduce a new, automated checkout system and part of the plan calls for the elimination of price stamps on individual packages. The price for each item will be posted on the shelf, but not on the can, jar or box.

Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, addressed a group of packaging industry executives on Wednesday and urged them to consult consumers before implementing the new plan in order to "help avert a great irritation between business and consumers."

Consumers who are familiar with the idea of packages without price stamps don't seem too happy.

"It looks like a very anti-consumer process," said Ellen Zawel, head of the National Consumer Congress, a group organized after last spring's meat boycott.

Mrs. Zawel said the program "is absolutely in opposition" too consumers' efforts for more information on food packages. Told that the system was expected to cut down the amount of time shoppers spend waiting at the checkout counter, Mrs. Zawel said, "Consumers would rather save themselves money."

Here's how the system would work, according to industry spokesmen:

Manufacturers of packaged items-things like canned goods, cake mixes, cereals,-would stamp a basic code number on the label of each product.

Individual stores would assign prices corresponding to the code numbers. The prices would be posted on shelves above or below the items, but not on the packages themselves.

At the checkout counter, a scanner would "read" the code number and relay it to a computer which, in turn, would figure out the proper price and feed it into the cash register.

Robert Springer, vice president of General Foods and one of the industry group that helped develop the system, said it already had been tested in an Ohio store and probably would be in operation in several dozen stores "about the middle of 1974."

Sewall: No Cause For Investigation

By DAVE SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-The Legislative Ethics Committee adjourned abruptly Wednesday after it was told there were no grounds on which it could investigate a possible conflict of interest involving Sen. Joseph Sewall, R-Old Town.

The committee, in essence, told Rep. Stanley E. Sproul, R-Augusta, to either file formal charges against Sewall or keep his mouth shut publicly about the case. Sproul later told newsmen he had two complaints against Sewall, one of them from a Wickford, R.I. man.

"This is a continuation of the crap we've had over the last two or three months-alert number one, alert number two, and now alert number three. If this man Sproul is not willing to back up his charges, then he should take his little bundle and leave," said Senate President Kenneth P. MacLeod, R-Brewer.

MacLeod was referring to "alerts" issued by Sproul to the public on a variety of topics over the past several months. The last alert dealt with Sewall's possible conflict of interest.

Sproul said he came to the Wednesday hearing with the understanding it was preliminary, and to establish ground rules for the investigation. He added that he had no qualms about being put under oath, although his charges were ready to be completely detailed.

The chairman of the ethics panel-House Speaker Richard D. Hewes, R-Cape Elizabeth-gave Sproul the oath, but he was stopped from testifying after several committee members objected to Sproul reading into the record a letter he addressed to Hewes on Monday.

The last paragraph of the letter said Sproul had "received two specific complaints of a serious nature that would have a direct bearing on the question of whether or not contracts between the Dewall Co. headed by Sen. Sewall and the state have always been beyond reproach.

"I have not had time to investigate these complaints adequately enough to use them for the basis of a formal complaint for a hearing, or to make them public at this time..."

Sproul declined to identify one of the complainants, but said the other was Dr. John E. Lukens of Wickford, R.I., who is in the aerial survey business.

Lukens, said Sproul, was disturbed over the circumstances surrounding bids on an aerial survey of the Maine coast being sought last winter by the State Planning Office.

The Rhode Island man asked Atty. Gen. Jon A. Lund for an investigation last month, but Lund ruled there were no grounds for a complaint because the contract was never awarded. The planning office said federal funds for the project were frozen.

Sewall used some sort of influence to keep the contract from being awarded. Sewall noted that his firm's bid in the project wasn't submitted in time, but added that the contract wasn't awarded.

Lund appeared before the ethics committee to tell its members-all legislative leaders-that to act on any conflict of interest case, they must either have formal charges under oath from any citizen, or a request from an individual legislator for an advisory opinion.

Sewall said he would consider asking for an advisory ruling. Sproul said he would have to consult with his complainants to see if they wished to file formal charges.

Sewall told the committee he would respond at a public hearing to any formal charges brought against him, but "it is not my intent to answer here today to irresponsible, undocumented allegations made in the press."

"If I have to file a formal complaint, I certainly will. I'll listen to Sproul's advice, and see what he says," Lukens told The Associated Press in a telephone interview late Wednesday.

The Rhode Island man said he had filed his complaint with Lund when he learned that Sproul was raising the conflict of interest question, so he gave the lawmaker a copy of the complaint.

"We felt as though the rejection of our bid was purely on the grounds they wanted to give it to the company-which was Sewall's-which didn't have time to get the bid in.

Georgia Gov. Sees "No Polarization"

By DALLAS LEE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Gov. Jimmy Carter said Wednesday that the election of a black as mayor of Atlanta and a white as city council president showed "that there has been no polarization" in Atlanta.

Maynard Jackson, 35, won the mayoral post from incumbent Sam Massell with 20 per cent of the votes in white precincts as well as overwhelming support from black areas in a runoff election Tuesday.

He gained 59.2 per cent of the total vote in the election. At the same time, Wyche Fowler, a moderate white, defeated Hosea Williams, a black civil rights activist, by a three-to-one margin for the city council presidency.

The racial issue was a key one in the mayoral runoff and Carter said, "I am very grateful that the outcome does not indicate any racial division in the city. The simultaneous election of Maynard Jackson and Wyche Fowler...is a fine indication that there has been no polarization in the capital city."

Jackson, who will take office next Jan. 7 as the first black chief executive of a major city in the South, said after his victory: "Sam's tactics backfired on him...I never lost faith in this city."

The Atlanta Journal, in an editorial on Wednesday, said that the voters proved Atlanta "too young to die" by rejecting Massell's efforts to "bring Ku Klux Klan politics back to city hall."

During his campaign, Massell, who won the mayor's seat four years ago with strong support from black precincts, contended that Jackson "scares the daylights out of many white Atlantans."

MIT Raises Tuition Rate

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced Wednesday a $250 increase in tuition, bringing the academic year rate to $3,350 effective with the beginning of the summer session next year.

President Jerome B. Weisner said that the increase was taken after a review of probable costs and revenues over the next several years.

He said MIT's costs for energy had risen 30 per cent in the last 12 months, and that it will go even higher.

Congress Passes Fuel Bill

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly passed an across-the-board mandatory fuel allocation bill that would go beyond the Nixon Administration's own, more limited program.

Only minutes before the 337-72 vote, word reached the House floor that the Arab oil producing states had announced a five per cent monthly cut in exports to the United States until Israel withdraws from Arab territory.

Both supporters and opponents of the legislation agreed it "would not provide one additional barrel of oil," only ensure that all sections of the country share the burden of fuel shortages equally.

The bill introduced by Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, D-Mass., would require allocation of crude oil and all refined petroleum products, including home heating oil and gasoline. The administration's fuel oil program, scheduled to take effect Nov. 1, would allocate home heating oil, kerosene, jet fuel and certain other distillates, but does not include crude oil or gasoline.

The House bill also would allow service stations automatically to pass any rise in the wholesale price of fuel on to the consumer - something they are prohibited from doing under Phase 4 regulations.

The bill, which is opposed by the administration, would require President Nixon to carry out mandatory allocation within 25 days of its enactment. The measure must first go to conference with the Senate, which has passed a similar bill.

Lafayette's First Annual Veteran's Day Auction
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U.Mass. Musical History
Flips a Page
the concert committee
— Presents —
DONNY HATHAWAY
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CHICK COREA
Sunday, October 28, 1973 8:00 p.m.
Curry Hicks Cage
Tickets: $3.50 Available Only to U.Mass. Undergrads
On Sale at Student Union Lobby Counter
Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Limit: 2 tickets/U.Mass. I.D.

U.F.O.s Back Again?

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

John Gilligan is sure the thing he saw in the sky the other night wasn't a bird or a plane.

What was it? Gilligan, who's the governor of Ohio, doesn't really know and that makes him the most prominent on a growing list of people reporting UFOs.

UFOs - unidentified flying objects - have been sighted in growing numbers the last several days. The reports have increased ever since two fellows went fishing in Pascagoula, Miss., last week and said they were briefly taken captive by reddish-looking creatures in wrinkled skin who emerged from a weird-looking spacecraft.

Since then there have been tales of flying objects shaped like cars, cigars, basketballs and turnips and other alleged sightings of funny-looking beings like the ones described in Pascagoula.

The recent renewed reports of UFOs have centered largely on objects that flash various colors at a distance too great to determine exactly what they are.

Gilligan said he and his wife Katie watched a vertical-shaped, amber-colored object for 30 to 35 minutes while driving near Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday night. Gilligan said he didn't know what the object was, but was sure it wasn't a bird or a plane.

He said the object penetrated a cloud cover, and disappeared when the cover broke up.

Similar strange objects reported in Vermont, Tennessee and other areas in the last several days have been explained by astronomers as probably either planes, stars, or balloons, or the planet Mars, their reflections made to look weird by atmospheric conditions.

But that doesn't explain the strange beings which the two Pascagoula fishermen, Charles Hickson and Calvin Parker, say they saw. Two scientists said they placed Hickson and Parker under hypnosis for four hours of questioning, and are sure the two were telling the truth.

There is no documentary proof that extraterrestrial beings have ever existed.

The Air Force closed a 21-year study of 12,097 UFOs in 1969 by concluding there was no evidence of anybody or anything visiting earth from another planet. The Air Force report, endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences, said 90 per cent of all UFO sightings could be palusibly related to planes, satellites, balloons and various natural phenomena.

The Soviet Union apparently isn't so sure. The Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday that heretofore unreceived signals from the upper layers of the atmosphere had been monitored at four Soviet stations. The report said research was under way to determine what caused the signals, and that the possibility of communication from an extraterrestrial civilization had not been ruled out.

LSU Fears "Yellow Journalism"

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Because of the newsprint shortage, the Louisiana State University student newspaper, The Daily Reveille, will switch to telephone directory type paper next semester.

Some of the pages will be yellow, like in the telephone book, and Reveille staffers already are beginning to dread the inevitable "yellow journalism" jokes.

"We're pushing to get some purple ink, so we can beg off on purple and gold, the school colors, rather than yellow journalism," said student managing editor Rusty Rein.

The Reveille's existing newsprint supply is being rationed now, so it will last through the fall semester.

Labor Leader To Speak

The Speaker's Program of the Labor Relations and Research Center will kick off its season tonight with a speech by Mr. Steve Karchmar on "Managing a Local Union in the Public Employment Sector".

Karchmar, a graduate of the Labor Relations and Research Center program in Labor Studies, is presently the Executive Secretary of the Service Employees International Union, Loc. 495 in the Worcester area. He has gained recognition in the labor field for his local's rapid growth in membership and for the major improvements in wages and working conditions he has won for the union's members employed in municipal government.

The LRRC will also be having further colloquium during the remainder of the year. Karchmer's speech will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Rm. 917.

For further information contact David Bloodsworth, Asst. Director, LRRC.

Barbara Stewart
on CUSTOMER SERVICE

Hi! Today I thought I'd tell you about a slightly different aspect of the fashion business. CUSTOMER SERVICE. These two words, CUSTOMER SERVICE, set the fashion specialty store apart from the mass merchandiser and the large department store. Traditionally, customer service has meant alterations ... gift wrap ... out-of-town delivery ... and return privileges; all of which we provide as just good basic services. But for us at Stewart's, the good service is extended to include a bright 'hello' to a familiar friend or a new face, an understanding of our customers' wants and needs based on over one hundred years of combined experience on the sales floor and a selection of fine quality merchandise tailored to the community. I guess you could say that at Stewart's College Towne, CUSTOMER SERVICE really means PERSONAL SERVICE, and we intend to keep it that way.

Oh! and if you happen by our way Saturday mornings between 9:00 and 11:00, drop in and join us for that second cup of coffee and ... There'll be a new treat every week.

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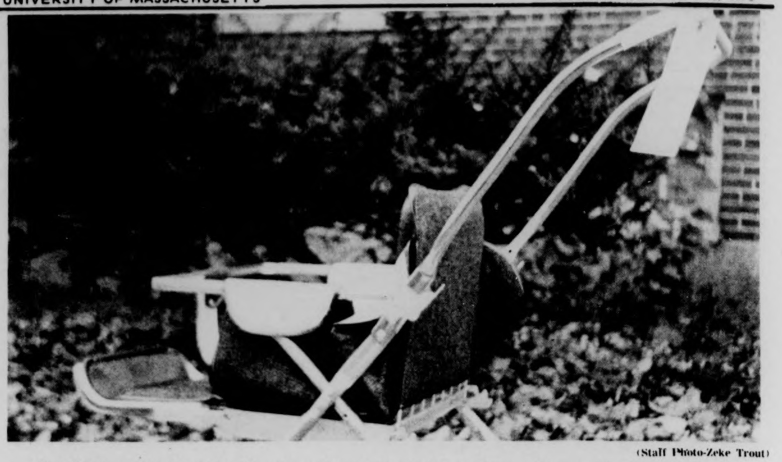

(Staff Photo-Zeke Trout)

First this ten dollar ticket for illegally parking in front of Lewis House, then my stroller gets towed. Fifteen bucks..and the thing only cost $24.95.

Electric Cars Almost A Reality

BOSTON (AP)-Electric cars rolled nearer to Boston Wednesday with a joint announcement of establishment of a dealership, and of a chain of "service" stations where the car batteries can be exchanged, or recharged.

Charles F. Myers, president of Electromotion Inc., of nearby Bedford, made the announcement at the showroom of Gaston Andrey, Inc., car dealer with outlets in Brookline, Framingham and Watertown.

Andrey will spearhead the program with leasing of electric vehicles to selected commercial firms, government agencies and private individuals.

Andrey already has exchange-recharge stations in Watertown and Framingham, and is to establish more within the Route 128 perimeter.

At these stations, a vehicle with run down batteries can have an exchange of fully charged batteries in a two minute exchange time. The vehicle could be left at the station for a charge, or be recharged by being plugged into a standard 120 volt outlet.

The vehicles will need to be recharged every 30 to 40 miles.

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Should Sound Better
At Home Than
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If you have $400-500 to put into a stereo system, there are lots of really good receivers and record players to choose from, but very few speakers that hold up their all-important end of the system. Which is why some systems wind up sounding less impressive at home than they did in the advertisement.

We sell The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker because it turns this situation upside down. Not only do a pair of Smaller Advents sound as good as you (and we) had hoped, but well beyond unreasonable expectations. There is just nothing remotely like them.

The Smaller Advents were designed to sound as good in every respect, including frequency bandwidth, as any speakers of any price. Test reports in both High Fidelity and Stereo Review magazines agree that their response and overall performance would be noteworthy in *any* speaker, regardless of size or cost.

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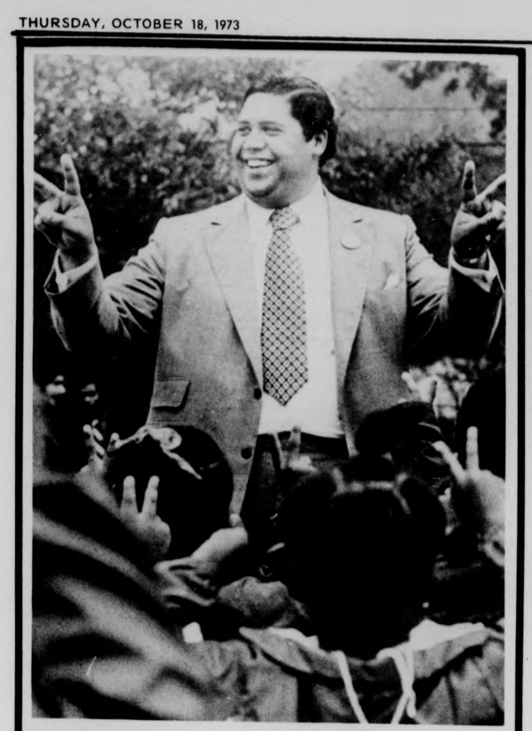

Atlanta Elects A Black Mayor

New Atlanta Mayor to be Mayor Maynard Jackson flashes the victory sign to a group of school children after he defeated the present mayor, Sam Masell by a small margin.

Gibbs Announces Refinery Plans

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -Gibbs Oil Co. of Revere, Mass., is expected to announce plans Thursday to build a $350 million oil refinery in Sanford.

The project also involves construction of a pipeline that would feed crude oil from a proposed $12 million pier in Portland to Sanford, 30 miles away.

The initial word of the project was received Wednesday from Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis and municipal officials of Portland and Sanford.

Gibbs officials planned to hold a news conference here Thursday to outline the details of the project.

Gibbs, one of New England's leading independents, has for more than a year acknowledged plans to build a refinery in northern New England. The company said it was examining sites in Sanford and in various New Hampshire locations.

The company has already taken options on 1,200 acres in Sanford and has applied for a zoning variance that would permit construction of the 250,000 barrel-a-day refinery.

Gibbs supplies more than 100 gasoline stations in Maine, which operate under the Tulsa and I-95 brand names. The company claims to be the state's largest independent marketer of gas and oil.

In his announcement, Curtis said one aspect of the project would be the development of a modern port complex in Portland.

Portland, the state's largest city, is already one of the largest oil-handling ports on the East Coast. It is the U.S. terminus of the pipeline that carries crude oil to refineries in Montreal.

The Gibbs project is the latest in a series of refinery proposals put forward in Maine over the past six years. A Pittston Co. application to build a refinery at Eastport is currently undergoing environmental review, while all the other projects have come to naught.

The Sanford project differs from the others in that the refinery would be constructed at an inland location. Sanford, a textile mill town of just under 16,000, is located in Maine's southwest corner, just a few miles across the border from Rochester, N.H.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE

Friday, Oct. 19, 1973

Haigis Mall 7:00 p.m.

All Floats Line Up By 6:30 p.m.

Boy Sacrificed "To Appease Satan"

DELAND, Fla. (AP) - A young woman who said she was the priestess of a satanic cult testified Wednesday that a California boy was tortured and killed as a sacrifice "to appease the master, Satan."

Deborah A. Shook, 22, of Washington, N.J., took the witness stand at the murder trial of a youth she said was the cult's high priest.

She told a 12-member circuit court jury that she saw Ross Michael Cochran, 17, bound to a black wooden altar in the basement of a rundown rooming house last April and later wiped up the blood after Cochran was taken away.

David Hester, 17, of Greenville, S.C., is the first of six persons to be tried on first-degree murder charges in the death of the Fresno, Calif., youth.

Police say Cochran was flogged with chains and slashed with broken glass in a satanic ceremony in nearby Daytona Beach before being taken to a wooded area where he was clubbed to death.

Miss Shook said she was "married" to the third member, Nicholas Frazee, 23, of Dayton, Ohio, in a ritual that required them to have sexual relations before Hester and a group of witnesses.

She testified that Hester said he used the group's "sacrificial knife" to kill Cochran but later told her, "I was going to use the knife, but it was too dull so I had to use a log." She said Cochran's sacrifice was "supposed to appease the master, Satan. The knife had been blessed with a type of ritual."

Miss Shook has pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated battery and Frazee to a third-degree murder charge. Both agreed to testify for the state and are under presentence investigation.

Have You Seen The Light?

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) - A search by Coast Guard and police off the coast here Wednesday found no evidence to corroborate a report of a strange object plunging into the sea.

Four Seabrook women said Tuesday night they had seen a strange light in the sky which then seemed to fall into the ocean. But authorities said they turned up empty handed after investigating the search.

Forget Ecology-Just An Experiment

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Communities that retreat from clean-air standards will be volunteering as the guinea pigs of an "unplanned experiment" on their health, says a new government report.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported that any variances granted by the Environmental Protection Agency from health-protecting sulfur oxide standards would offer an opportunity for doctors to observe the impact of rising pollution levels on public health.

The report urged medical surveys and follow-up studies for 10 to 15 years on children, normal adults and "special risk groups" in the areas receiving such variances.

EPA has offered to approve variances from the health-related sulfur dioxide standard where shortages of low-sulfur fuels make the burning of high-sulfur fuels necessary.

So far, however, no such variances have been granted.

The HEW report, prepared for and released by the Office of Management and Budget, did not clearly specify that it was talking about the granting of variances; but its author, Dr. David P. Rail, said in an interview that variances from primary air standards were, in fact, the subject.

"In view of the current shortage of low sulfur fuels," Rall's report said, "a significant deterioration in regional air quality is expected to develop this winter and to be repeated for a number of years subsequently."

The report said "advantage should be taken of this situation by initiating a prospective study designed to document the health effects of these changes" by studying "the consequences on the health of the exposed populations of these unplanned experiments."

Ralls is director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Last Sept. 12, the Natural Resources Defense Council, a well-known environment group, wrote to the White House Energy Policy Office, protesting the offer of air quality variances as "a shocking attempt to make Americans' lungs bear the burden of the administration's failure to take meaningful steps to improve our short-term energy situation."

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US SKI TEAM
Used by the U.S. Ski Team

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WEST AFRICA INTERNATIONAL RAMBLERS DANCE BAND

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

A Well-Known Condition

By DENNY MATTEAU

On the Associated Press wire yesterday, there was a story that ran something like this:

"CHICAGO (AP): Sex change operations have become so well accepted that some insurance companies will pay for them, a New York physician reported yesterday.

"The physician...said Blue Cross will now pay for hospitalization of these patients because transexualism has become such a well-known and accepted condition!"

Wouldn't it be nice to read a story that says:

"SOMEPLACE (AP): Births have become so well accepted that some insurance companies will pay for them, a Someplace physician reported yesterday.

"The physician...said Blue Cross will now pay for these patients because pregnancy has become "such a well-known and accepted condition.' "

But I guess that's just an idle wish. Pregnancy is pretty rare among insurance executives, much rarer than transexualism, apparently.

Some other thoughts this side of the barrier:

I was sitting in the C.C. concourse, reading **The Dialectic of Sex** by Shulamith Firestone. I was up to page 89, the part about smiles, which goes, in part, like this:

"...What woman can afford to frown when a passing stranger violates her privacy, at will? If she responds to his 'Baby, you're looking good today!' with 'No better than when I didn't know you,' he will grumble, 'What's eating that bitch?' Or worse. Very often the real nature of these seemingly friendly remarks emerges when the child or woman does not smile as she should: 'Dirty old scum bag. I wouldn't screw you even if you **had** a smile on your puss!'...Their violence is amazing. Yet these same men feel that the woman...is to blame for not being friendly..."

I got up and walked absent-mindedly through the Hatch. As I passed from the Hatch to the hall, I felt a slap on my buttocks. I turned and saw a male acquaintance, a friend of a friend. And I smiled.

Of course, in my absent-minded state, I may not have noticed a simple "Hi", but I would have noticed a tap on the shoulder. ("Jeez," says the poor fella, if he recognizes himself, 'Try to be nice to that kid and look what happens!").

I'm not mad at that guy. It's always nice to see a familiar face and say 'Hi', and I'm quite sure he did not think "AHA, here comes that chick So-and-so, I think I'll slap her on the rearend, thereby symbolizing my sexual superiority, sublimated and disguised as friendliness." I'm quite sure he didn't think about it at all, and neither would I, if I hadn't coincidently just read that section of **The Dialectic of Sex.**

His tap on my buttocks was just as, actually much **more**, unconscious as the white's "Hello, boy." was down South. I'm not crusading against men who greet women this way, because it is so easy to change the style without touching the attitude behind it. I'm just commenting on its existence, and possible implications. Shulamith goes on to say:

"Because it makes them uncomfortable to know that the woman or the child or the black or the workman is grumbling, the oppressed groups must also appear to **like** their oppression...The smile is the child-woman equivalent of the shuffle; it indicates acquiescence of the victim to his own oppression."

Denny Matteau is a Collegian commentator.

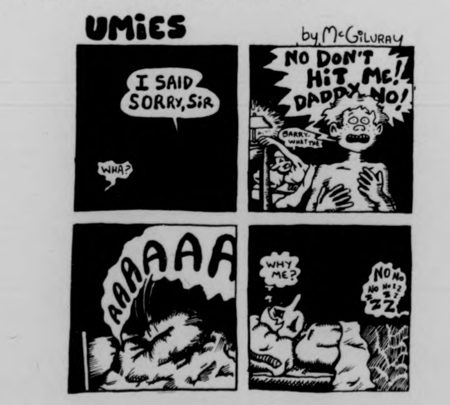

Matt Tackeff

The Brink Of War

For those who have been euphoriated by the proclamations and negotiations of the so-called U.S.-Soviet "Detente," the current fighting in the Middle East must be an excruciating dash to all of that wishful thinking. It is only surprising that the time bomb went off as late as 1973. It is no longer possible to take casually the fact that the fuse has always been lit.

The Arabs have never yielded to any accommodation with the Jews. They haven't ever accepted the Israeli offers to sit down at the same table to discuss the conflict which threatens to engulf the rest of the world. The Jewish presence in the Middle East has always been considered by the Arabs as an illegitimate invasion of Arab territory. The Jewish community back to the time when it consisted of little more than a sprinkling of communal farms, and right up to the present-day satus of nationhood, has been the recipient of nothing more than Arab promises of belligerence. The Arab diplomats have been shrill in their denunciations of "Zionist Imperialism," and vow never to negotiate until the Jews relinquish all occupied Arab territoris. But they have never denied that they consider the mere existence of any Jewish state to be an occupation of Arab territory. In spite of the complete lack of any foundation for peaceful resolution of the conflict, there are still those who denounce Israel for the crime of "militarism".

The conflict has been made even more disasterous in the light of the current Soviet involvement in the Arab war plans. It is clear that the Soviets knew Arab plans of attack well in advance of the Egyptian crossing of the Suez Canal. Yet there was not attempt to deter the assault, nor even any forewarnings to the United States. An enormously bloody and explosive conflict has been ushered in, with a seal of approval, by the very people who have been so seemingly sincere in their exhortations for peaceful coexistence.

The true color of Soviet ambitions come to light in the headlines. There has never been any true desire for peaceful coexistence on the part of the Soviets. Their purposes in seeking negotiations with the United States has been merely to deceive the Americans and exploit their dangerous optimism. With all of their talk about the imperialistic nature of those who oppose them, it is time to examine, once and for all, the true imperialistic nature of the Soviet Union.

Since the Soviet takeover of Russia in 1917, the heirs to the throne of Lenin have pursued an unceasing campaign of aggression against the non-communist world. The ultimate goal of the Soviet foreign policy has been to gradually subordinate the entire world to a Soviet style dictatorship. This goal of world conquest has been pursued by a variety of brilliant strategies.

Direct takeover of Eastern Europe by military means, and the active subversion of Western Europe have been only two strategies of expansion. But these strategies have placed the Soviets in direct confrontation with the Western powers. Thus, the tacticians of Marxist-Leninism have pursued a policy of formenting peripheral wars, in which there would be a smaller chance of a direct confrontation with the United States or any other Western power. And by means of active peripheral involvement, the Soviets hope to gain ultimate power in the various "client" states, such as Egypt, Syria, Algeria, and Iraq. But the Soviets have clearly miscalculated. Their actions in the Middle East threaten to provoke the United into the very type of confrontation which they have proclaimed a desire to avoid.

With the threat of an Arab oil blackmail against the United States and the Soviet move to replenish the Arab war effort, thus prolonging this needless bloodshed, the intoxicated optimists who still believe in "Detente" should take a hard look at the nature of the partner with whom the United states is to negotiate.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist

Steve Anderson

They're Human

There is an overwhelming elitism on this campus. It is personified in the student-worker relationship. Although it may exist in academic circles, I do not feel qualified to comment on that.

The elitism that many people possess surfaces when they deal with the blue-collar workers on campus. Sometimes people regard them as less than equal or even less than human. This idea often eminates from the differences in education between the two groups. Janitors bare the brunt of the problem. Instead of regarding janitors as an important part of the dorm who perform a worthwhile job, they are seen as shuffling men who don't ever manage to get all their work done.

People find it difficult to believe that someone could be proud of cleaning the same building day after day for years. Pride in your work is something that we relate more to white collar work. It is possible to be proud of your work no matter what it is and many janitors are very proud. This is in spite of both adverse opinion and almost malicious actions. When someone writes on the walls or dumps garbage in the lounge they are making work for the custodians and more often than not they don't think about it. Why not? Everyone knows its going to be cleaned up and everyone knows who's going to do it but some people don't really care. Others don't even think of the extra work they make. This attitude is stronger in Southwest than other sections of campus or at least it was two years ago.

Dining Commons ladies are another group that get a lot of criticism. Sometimes they deserve it but most of the time they don't. The frustrations people feel about the food they get should be directed to Joel Stoneham not to the women in blue. They don't set policy. On the whole, the D.C. women are polite and considerate. Few of them deviate from this norm although those that do are highly visible.

The Dining Commons ladies and the custodians take a lot of grief that should go to the administration but doesn't because people don't seem to have the time or energy.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist

Gerald Ford Is Unqualified

By DENNIS SIMKOWSKI

Richard M. Nixon has descended to brand new depths with his selection of the morally devoid capitalist. Reports of corruption have already surfaced in the case of the vice-president-designate, which should be no real surprise considering the ideological inseparability of the two. Gerald Ford, a leading Vietnam Hawk, is an undeniably staunch supporter of Nixonite policies as he proudly admits, and that fact, in **itself**, should feed fuel to the political bonfire "up on Capitol Hill", but that is not the prevailing sentiment of the hawks. Speaker Carl Albert, the chief House Democrat, went so far as to actually suggest Ford. Albert, currently just a "heart-beat away" and an Impeachment away from the commander-in-chief's padded chair and oval office, said Ford was one Congress would be sure to confirm. Closer to home, Massachusetts Republicans and Democrats hailed (heiled?) his nomination and predicted swift congressional confirmation. Liberal Republican Silvio O. Conte, Amherst's man on the Hill, had recommended Ford in a telegram to Nixon, stating that the politician has friends on the two sides of the System. Edward Boland, Springfield's Democratic Congressman, said, "I think it's a great choice, because he has been an effective minority leader, he has a real fine personality, and he has excellent communication with the members of Congress...He looks like the Rock of Gibralter." Lt. Governor Dwight said "Gerry Ford is very solid, able and accomplished." Liberal Republican Governor Francis W. Sargent called the nomination "outstanding" and said that Ford, known by the gov "for a number of years," has "a thorough understanding of the problems which confront this nation." Senators Kennedy and Brooke feel Ford is a "good choice", and "has had an outstanding career of service to the country", respectively.

These are strange adulations for

(Continued on P. 13)

Editorial Staff Meeting
Tonight
Collegian Office, 7 p.m.
Very Important

Letters To The Editor

Ticketing Cars Or Preventing Thefts?

To The Editor:

We feel that the administration and the Campus Security have abandoned their responsibility to the students of this university. We all pay somewhere in the vicinity of $170 a month for our rooms and what do we get for it? Practically nothing? Anyone could break into my room and steal my $460 stereo (if I could afford one) and what would the administration or the security say? "Oh, gee, we're sorry, but there's nothing we can do about it." Anyone could come in, beat up my roommate and rape her, shoot me in the head and throw me out the window, and again what would the security or the administration say? "Oh, gee, that's too bad. Guess we're going to have to put in a new window."

The administration seems to think that their inspired parking system is more important than the students' property and lives. For crying out loud, most of us are paying so much just for the "privilege" of living in one of the dorms that we can't afford cars! But what do we get for the money we pay to live here? Besides free toilets and showers, hardly anything.

Now to aggravate the situation even more the Collegian decides to publicize the fact that the administration has left the students unprotected. They're telling everyone that no one down here in Southwest has any able-bodied security guards. First, they take their guns away so the security men are practically defenseless, and now they take the security guards away all together so the students are defenseless. What is a student security guard, especially a girl, supposed to do if six big dudes come in and decide to bust up the place? By the time she called the police, if she was able to, and got them to the dorm, those people could really hurt someone.

They say it is temporary, but even so if one life is lost or one girl raped or one stereo stolen that is far more serious than five hundred cars parked in the wrong place. Since the security guards have been taken away, we might as well have nothing. We might as well leave all our doors unlocked.

We think it is time that the administration realigned its priorities in favor of the students. After all, aren't we the ones that this university exists for?

Anne Mary DesFosses
Mary Farnell

The Unreal Dormitory

To The Editor:

HAVE YOU ever seen the ad in this newspaper, or heard the delightful sounding ad on the radio pertaining to the un-dormitory. Well if you have and if you believe it then you are as foolish as we were. HAS the idea of the swimming pool that closes on the second of Sept. and reopens in June appealed to you? Or is the fact that we boast two pro tennis courts that are nothing but blades of grass? Well, if you are one of the people that envy the lucky people that live at Mr. Sugarloaf, let me burst your bubble. The veritable oasis that the ads depict is nothing but a shithole in the figurative and literal sense.

Last Friday night the sewage began to back up in the cellar apartments. This forced me to live with a friend that lives next door (I'm still here) others are not lucky enough to have friends in the complex. After much arguing, threatening and group action they started cleaning up Monday. After six weeks I still do not have the key to my mailbox, my neighbors have cockroaches and were even fortunate enough to find a dead mouse (even the mouse couldn't stand it) under their refrigerator. One woman with three children told our group that she lived on wet rugs for one month before the management got around to moving her. The obvious dangers of hepatitis and typhus were neglected by the apathetic and indecent management. These are not isolated incidences but rather commonplace since we have lived here. Just think we have all this luxury for just **two hundred dollars a month!!**

Monday night at the Sunderland town meeting, the Board of Health officials questioned why the State Board has not taken action, since they have full-time employees who can more adequately deal with the situation. If it is because they are unaware then we must make them aware. People paying good money for living places whether here or anywhere in this area have a right to demand places that can be habitable. A time must come when corporate management companies armed with fat-cat lawyers must listen to the needs of their tenants rather than just accepting the rent checks. Wet ceilings, floors, insects and a stench that could probably kill a pig are not what I call fit for human habitation. Until such time where all our needs are met I ask all those that read this to boycott the UNREAL DORMITORIES and all places like them.

Steven Reedman
Robert W. Landry

Sex Is Not The Only Pastime On Campus

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention in the past few weeks that a definite theme of sexism and cheapening of male-female relationships has found its way into none other than the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian.** I refer, specifically, to the subject matter of the comic (?) strips "UMies" by Don McGilvray and "Kampus Kapers" by Kris Jackson.

In October 15 issue, for example, "UMies" presents the image of woman as some great sex goddess - a queen to be dreamed of. (No liberated woman wants to be placed on a pedestal.) The "Kampus Kapers" of that same issue reached the exact opposite end of the spectrum: woman as a passive, hormone-injected fast screw who has thrilled her male friend (?) by taking oral contraceptives. Of course, she takes them only for his pleasure. (No thought is given to the fact that birth control pills are still being studied for their possible side effects.) By the way, Mr. Jackson, how many men know what anxiety a missed period brings to a woman? **She's** the one to go through an abortion or unwedded motherhood.

Last Friday's **Poor Richard's** too seemed to follow the new trend. It carried an article about picking up people at bars and parties. I think it is interesting to note that McGilvray cartoon and B.J. Roche article both spoke of "Piece with Honor" - an obvious reference to sex for sex's sake. But the term "piece" is degrading: it reduces men and women to users of each other and the beauty of sex itself is debased in the process.

While it cannot be denied that sex is a very integral (and beautiful) part of life, I fail to see why it must be portrayed as the **only** pastime on this campus. I shudder to think of a person unacquainted with UMass getting his or her first impression of this place from such distasteful humor.

I look forward to the day when Mr. McGilvray and Mr. Jackson return to their clothed-character cartoons. ("Comic strip" is an unfortunate pun.)

Donna A. Diodati

Burps And Heartburn

To The Editor:

On the evening of October 15, at 5:30 p.m. I had the eminent pleasure of enjoying one of the Dining Commons' better efforts. I thoroughly enjoyed my microscopic portion of fried chicken filet. My companions also enjoyed their equally stomach panging portions of roast lamb. I must take this opportunity to remind Joel Stoneham that the student '**body**' has been anxiously awaiting his increased portion policy. As yet, I've neither seen nor felt any evidence of it. Truly, Mr. Stoneham is reminiscent of a character right out of the pages of Dickens when, each night, he sends poor, study-wrought students to their beds: their stomachs still growing or puking, whatever the case may be.

I know that there are children starving in Asia, but now Stoneham's added a new dimension: we, the students, starving on campus. Mr. Stoneham, haven't you heard? This is the promised land...of plenty and abundance. Why are the D.C. lines so reminiscent of the old bread lines of the Great Depression? The Student Body of the University of Massachusetts wishes, at this point, to thank you, Mr. Stoneham, for their increased needs of groovy drugs like: vitamin pills, Pepto-Bismol, Kaopectate, Ex-Lax, and Booze in order to make the evening meal at the D.C. a fond memory.

Dennis S. Racine

Sacrificing Residents' Safety

To The Editor:

David Johnston's decision to reassign nighttime security patrolmen to daytime parking ticket duty is reprehensible. As a result of this decision, there is little security inside the dorms, and virtually none at all outside. The only patrols are those conducted by the police cars. Johnston must realize that there is no deterrent to crime at night in any area which cannot be reached by car. Anyone walking, for example, from Baker House to the Infirmary is fair game for assault. There have been two this year already.

Apparently Johnston is willing to sacrifice the safety of the residents of this campus in order to ticket and tow cars. Even more amazing, he considers this attitude justified, apparently. I hope that a woman who has just been raped can take great consolation in knowing that the parking system is a shining success.

He does not see crime here as a great problem? Possibly that is because he does not have to live here. Why is Central Area, which last year had the lowest crime rate on campus, tied now with Southwest for the highest?

The patrolmen must be returned to their jobs, not in "thirty to sixty days," but now.

Timothy O'Brien
V.P./Sec.
Central Area Council

Editorial Points

Ever notice how a lot of students bop around campus humming, whistling, and singing under their breath? If you **haven't** noticed that lately, then it must be mid-semester exam time!

+++

Ah, yes. Who amongst us doesn't know the trials and turmoils of mid-semester exams? Those endless days that all seem to blend into one. those gallons of Maxwell House and handsful of No-Doz, those pages on pages of blurred print.....

By the time you get around to actually sitting down and taking the exam, passing it is anti-climactic.

+++

Flunking it, on the other hand, is grounds for suicide. (Or an afternoon in the Bluewall).

Student Togetherness

To The Editor:

Does the apathy on this campus bother you? Well, it bothers me a lot and instead of sitting in my room getting lazy ulcers from it, I did something. I joined the Student Senate. To those of you out there laughing, I feel sorry for you. You are the ones who made the Senate seem like an ineffectual tool. It doesn't have to be that way. We are supposed to be representing you and it's pretty hard to state the positions of constituents who don't give a damn.

The Senate is now in the position to give a very national statement (almost reminiscent of the sixties). This concerns the use of lettuce in the campus food services. Are we going to support the workers or are we going to sit by while the world around us is changing and not be a part of that change? Show your support of either side of the issue. Get to know you senator and tell him-her how you feel. Come to Senate meetings.

This is only one of the many issues facing the Senate this year. Don't let the Senate face them in a vacuum. You can join Senate committees to change things about the school or to keep them the same, that you have a voice in our policy making. Or just get to know your senator, find out what the Senate is doing. Nick Apostola has his new blood now and only you can stop them from becoming an elitist clique. It is time that there was a showing of real student togetherness, student power.

If you want to help facilitate communications between the Senate and the students in the future call me, drop by my room or catch me at the next Senate meeting. I'm in 112 Knowlton (5-2510). This is your school-remember that.

Tyla Michelove
Student Senator from Knowlton

Ford Is Not The One

(Continued from P. 12)

a man who is firmly dedicated to the Welfare State, big business and domestic surveillance activities. He's opposed Civil Rights and labor legislation, busing for school integration, amnesty and a host of other travesties can be attributed to him. He even pushed a suggestion that Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas be impeached,, perhaps on behest of our fearless leader in the White House in an attempt to further pack the Court.

In **The Washington Pay-Off**, former Washington lobbyist, Robert Winter-Berger, documented his deals with Ford whom he met in 1966 after paying a friend $500. "Because (the meeting) was good, it subsequently cost me another $500 in cash, plus a number of favors. Gerry Ford knew about this, and it did not faze him. In one of our early conversations, Ford had occasion to say: 'In Washington, money's the name of the game. Without it you're dead.' "

However, Ford specifically prohibited gift-giving in the office. "And I don't want to know about anything you hand out to my people on the outside," Ford said. He's discreet and careful: "The first time you make a mistake, no matter how close we may be by that time, we're through." ...Ford's help was gained in preventing an investigation of an AVCO defense contract...Old Kent Bank & Trust of Grand Rapids did plenty of business with federal projects in Ford's home state. Ford was a Bank Director and stockholder...he violated Michigan's campaign spending law in 1970...In return for a $30,000 contribution to the Republican National Committee, Francis Kellogg was awarded a trip to a conference of African nations in Morocco as a U.S. Representative. Ford got him the favor..a General Electric lobbyist attended a 1966 Ford fund-raising dinner on behalf of a GE executive, where Richard M. Nixon was the guest speaker. That executive was appointed the Director of NASA on March 5, 1969 by none other than Nixon. Congress approved it on April 3. Nixon said, "I am a man of strong loyalties, and for better or worse I will always back up to the nth degree those who have helped me financially when I really needed it." Incidentally, Ford was an important element in the catapulting of Nixon to the presidency in 1968.

The Associated Press says Ford is "approachable, smiles easily, and observes all the traditional congressional courtesies." I say that doesn't qualify the man for the office and he hasn't yet clipped his Hawk wings either. Just recently he expressed hope for a military solution--quickly--in the Middle East War.

Dennis Simkowski is a Collegian commentator

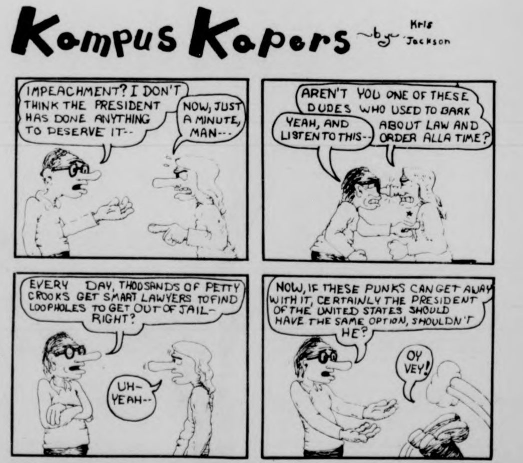
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
IMPEACHMENT? I DON'T THINK THE PRESIDENT HAS DONE ANYTHING TO DESERVE IT--
NOW, JUST A MINUTE, MAN---
AREN'T YOU ONE OF THESE DUDES WHO USED TO BARK ABOUT LAW AND ORDER ALLA TIME?
YEAH, AND LISTEN TO THIS--
EVERY DAY, THOUSANDS OF PETTY CROOKS GET SMART LAWYERS TO FIND LOOPHOLES TO GET OUT OF JAIL- RIGHT?
UH- YEAH--
NOW, IF THESE PUNKS CAN GET AWAY WITH IT, CERTAINLY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES SHOULD HAVE THE SAME OPTION, SHOULDN'T HE?
OY VEY!

More Letters To The Editor

Israeli Expansionism

To The Editor:

Ben Gurion, Ex-Prime Minister of Israel, once addressed the students saying: "The map (of Israel) is not the map of our country. We have another map which you students and youngsters in Jewish schools must translate into reality. The Israeli nation must expand its territory from the Euphrates to the Nile". This quotation stands into sharp contrast with Zionist propaganda which pictures the state of Israel as constantly attacked by her Arab neighbors. The state of Israel was created at the expense of the Palestinians, now either in refugee camps or second rate citizens in their own land or scattered all over the world. Expansion is organically related to Zionist ideology, according to which world Jewry should have a home in Palestine. Speaking in 1938 Ben Gurion said: "Our right to Palestine is not the right of the Palestine Jews but of the entire Jewish people which is scattered in the world over and of which only 3 per cent live in Palestine..."

In 1919, according to British estimations, Jews in Palestine were 9.7 per cent of the population and Palestinians 91.3 per cent Jewish immigrants kept pouring into Palestine especially during Nazi persecution. In 1946, two years before the declaration of the state of Israel, the Jewish population was 35.1 per cent and the Arab 64.9 per cent. In 1947 U.N. decreed a partition resolution according to which the country was to be divided into two states, one for the Palestinians and the other for the Zionists. But through terrorism and massacres, get hold of 20.000km. instead of the 14.000km. allotted to them in U.N. resolution. The most notorious of these messacres is the Deir Yassin massacre on April 9, 1948. "The village of Deir Yassin near Jerusalem was especially noted by its Jewish neighbors for its friendly peaceful relations (I quote from **Burning Issues of the Mideast Crisis** by Peter Buch). This was the village selected by the Irgun Svai Leumi, the chief Jewish chauvinist-terrorist group, for a massacre in which 250 Arabs perished, including 100 women and children. About 150 bodies were thrown down into a cistern. The houses were destroyed. The few survivors were marched triumphantly through Jerusalem streets".

In 1948 the state of Israel was declared. In 1956 Israel, together with French and British Imperialists attacked Egypt in what came to be know as the Tripartite Aggression. Israel occupied Gaza Strip and Sinai and withdrew only months later under U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. pressure. In 1967 Israel occupied Egyptian Sinai, Syrian Golan Heights and Palestinian West Bank of Jordan. U.N. 67 resolution for a peaceful settlement, accepted by Egypt, was rejected by Israel. The Arab attempts to liberate their occupied lands, pictured as an Arab invasion, have been described by Eban, Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs as "sacrilegious" and "blasphemous". Israel wants to keep the occupied territories where she has started to build colonies and bring settlers. Israel needs more land for the new immigrants and if possible for the whole of world Jewry. Israeli army is now marching towards Damascus. Menahem Beigin, ex-Israeli Minister and Zionist leader addresses the Israeli army saying: "You Israelis must have no compunction when you kill your enemy. You must not sympathize with him until we have destroyed the so called Arab culture." He also wrote: "turning our eyes to the north we see the fertile lowlands of Syria and the Lebanon..to the east the wide rich valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris and the oil of Iraq, to the west the land of the Egyptians. We shall be unable to develop until we have regulated our territorial problems from positions of strength. We shall force the Arabs into absolute submission."

Shall we the Arabs wait until Ben Gurion's and Beigin's dreams are carried out? The war today is a liberation war to restore occupied Arab territories. We call upon all progressive, liberal and humanitarian powers to support us. We call upon progressive Jews all over the world, who have known persecution, to support us against Israeli persecution and expansionism.

R. Ashour

We're All Neighbors

To The Editor:

Three cheers for Said Khouri! No matter how you slice it, there are plenty of reasons for both the Arabs and the Israelis to be destroying each other, but there is one reason for not fighting which surpasses all others; no human being has the right to kill another human being. As far as I am concerned (and I hope I am not alone) the Right to Life (after birth) is not mine to take away.

If you have been reading newspapers, or watching the 6 o'clock news, you realize that this nice, comfortable world of ours is in chaos. The world we live in, and the planet we live on, are very small indeed, and the time is now to stop the killing and live in peace. We're all neighbors on this tiny ball of dirt, and we've got to start working together, because there's no alternative. We're all in this together.

Allen Bromberger

Guns: A Necessity?

To The Editor:

With national issues dominating the concerns of most on campus, many of the issues closer to home don't seem to be getting the attention they deserve; this is particularly true of crime on campus, which seems to get attention only from the persons it involves. Well, one thing is only too apparent: serious crime (rape, assault, grand larceny, etc.) is one the rise at UMass, and it is going to continue to rise as long as apathy and unawareness survive on campus.

Reading the security-related article in Thursday's **Collegian** brings to mind what is being done on campus to deter crime and the factors that cause it, or more specifically, the campus police. And the efficiency and effectiveness of the campus police brings back to life a somewhat dead question, that being by what means and to what extent should the campus police be armed in order to enforce the law.

Guns do give the policeman a definite air of authority, and oftentimes, the confidence to properly carry out his duty in a potentially dangerous situation; and indeed, instances where policemen are required to remove their guns from their holsters are quite infrequent. However, how long can we afford to chance even an accidental shooting, which is always a possibility whenever a gun is bared? We must realize that someday an instance may arise where a policeman might have to use his gun; this could be very dangerous in the densely populated Southwest, where the heaviest concentration of crime is. Guns kill! Yet, we cannot leave the police defenseless, because they do meet some pretty interesting people in their line of work.

So where does the answer for UMass lie? Some schools are successfully employing non-kill weapons, but non-kill weapons are not always effective in different situations, and the police may not be as confident with their non-kill weapons when they deal with people using real guns.- Other schools allow their officers to carry firearms only in an emergency, but in certain situations, this could be impractical, and sometimes even put the police officers at a hazardous disadvantage. And then there are the schools like Southern University.....

This letter welcomes any answers or ideas from the college community, and hopes that a solution to this problem is forthcoming, before something happens and its too late. Remember, all the action and answers in the world won't change history, but they can certainly prevent it from repeating itself.

Stephen White
Chuck Quirk
Susan Facey

From The Governor

Dear Students:

I want to extend greetings and best wishes to all of you for this academic year. It promises to be a challenging year, both in higher education and state government.

The state is opening three new campuses this year, in Charlestown, in Roxbury, and the new UMass campus in Boston. This has made possible public higher education for an additional 7000 people.

I am tremendously encouraged that we have been able to expand the state's educational facilities, for it is those of you on the campus who have so often provided the energies, ideas and leadership necessary to bring public attention to important issues. Many of you in the past have volunteered for public service internships and independent studies in government. I hope you will take advantage of these programs, and take an active role in dealing with the problems facing Massachusetts and the nation.

We will need you help on many fronts: student rights and confidentiality; the development of reasonable drug legislation; consumer protection; better care for the mentally ill. I have just appointed a new Commissioner of Correction--and he, and the state face the continuing and vital task of reforming our correction system.

These and other issues will require concerted and coordinated efforts, and I hope you will join us in those efforts.

Again, with best wishes for a good year.

Sincerely,
Francis W. Sargent
Governor

Dangerous Crusades

To The Editor:

The atmosphere of the past two weeks has been pregnant with warnings that we have failed to grasp. This generation, one that prides itself on being peace-loving, has blundered miserably. When the presend Arab Israeli conflict was little more than a gunshot, we blindly paraded to the Student Union Ballroom, begged for money, and even talked of supplying warplanes to the Israelis. Partisan efforts like these breed dangerous crusades. And this is one thing that America in 1973 does not need.

History is chock full of instances where nations, wracked by internal problems, turn to a foreign incident and espouse some gallant principles, just to divert the attention of its people from domestic concerns. Our President may be corrupt, but he is not stupid. If we are too vocal in our support for the Israelis, he is apt to engage our armed forces in what to him would be a "splendid little war." To America it would be a tragedy.

Nineteen seventy-three began as a year for Americans to clean house. We must not allow anything to be swept under the rug. Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan are not so much our friends as are Sam Ervin and Judge Sirica. Our enemy is not the Arab in the Russian tank, but the square in the Oval office.

Thomas Kilmartin

Help Chelsea Victims

To The Editor:

Recently 1100 people were left homeless due to the tragic Chelsea Fire which swept across the densely packed residential area near the northern end of Boston Harbor. Everything they owned went up in flames and they are in desperate need of food and clothing. Due to the residential conditions, these people were not able to obtain any sort of insurance before the fire occurred.

You can help give these people a new start by donating childrens' and adults' winter clothing and non-perishable food which is desperately needed at this time. Remember when you go home this long weekend that others aren't as fortunate as you. Just a little can do so much and now is the time to do it.

Collection boxes will be set up on the Campus Center Concourse Level, next to the Gamma Sigma Heart Fund Sign-up table, October 16th through October 25th.

Anything you can give would be gratefully appreciated.

Diane Edel
June Ahmadjian

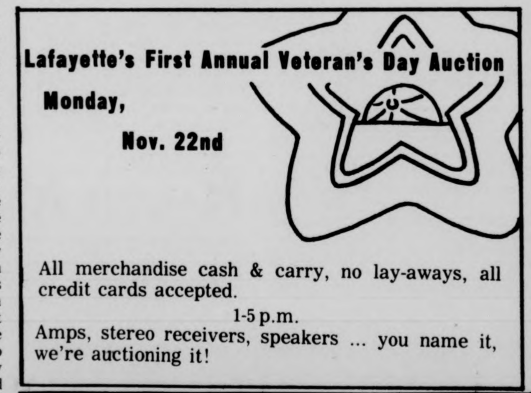
Lafayette's First Annual Veteran's Day Auction
Monday,
Nov. 22nd
All merchandise cash & carry, no lay-aways, all credit cards accepted.
1-5 p.m.
Amps, stereo receivers, speakers ... you name it, we're auctioning it!

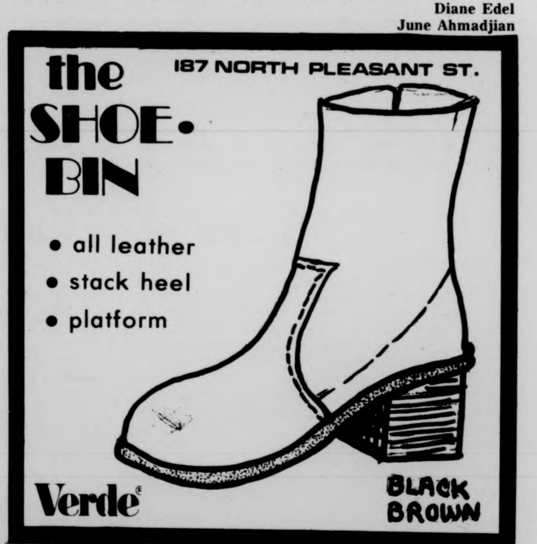
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- all leather
- stack heel
- platform

Verde
BLACK
BROWN

Zonkeraz
in the HATCH
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Bike Clinic To Open

In response to the growing interest in bicycle safety, Peloton Bicycle and Ski Inc. in conjunction with the UMass Bicycle Club, has again this year decided to provide free of cost a series of bicycle maintenance clinics.

The series, to begin on October 25, will consist of four sessions each devoted to some particular bicycle mechanism. The first clinic will deal with everything involved in the steering and braking systems with stress put on how to keep these parts working safely. The second clinic's emphasis will be on the building and repairing of wheels. The third clinic explores the "expensive" areas of the bicycle, the hubs and the crankset. These mechanisms, if allowed to remain unmaintained, cause some of the most costly repairs a bicycle ship has to do. The clinic will also deal with tire replacement. The fourth and last class will tackle the ever troublesome multiple gearing mechanisms.

Since the clinics are free and space for the classes is limited, the staff at Peloton has requested a class of only twenty five pupils. Therefore, to enroll please call Peloton at 549-6904 or stop in at the shop to sign up. The shop is located in the Amherst Carriage Shops at the fork of North and East Pleasant Streets in Amherst.

The clinics are open to all with no qualifications except interest. The starting time of 7:30 p.m. will hopefully be suited to college students and other working members of the community.

Also, when the tools finally arrive, a bicycle workshop will open in the Craft Center, located in the basement of the Student Union. The use of these tools and space will be available free to anyone. For any information about this or racing and touring activities in the area check for notices in the **Collegian** or come to the weekly meetings Wed. night at 7 p.m. usually in 803 C.C.

Engineers Offer Seminar Program

Speakers coming to UMass this fall through the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering Seminar Program include J. H. Hollomon of MIT, Dr. Edward Teller and Congressman Paul Cronin.

Dr. Hollomon, director for the Center for Policy Alternatives at MIT, will speak on "Technology and Social Change" Thursday, Oct. 18, in an event co-sponsored by the industrial engineering department.

Dr. Teller, director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Cal., will talk on "Energy Resources of the Future" Monday, Nov. 5, with the cosponsorhip of the physics department.

Congressman Cronin, who represents the Massachusetts Fifth District, will talk on the energy crisis. The co-sponsors are the departments of chemical, civil, electrical and industrial engineering.

All lectures are at 4 p.m., with coffee at 3:30 p.m., in Gunness Lab 10. The talks are open without charge to all those interested. A complete schedule of the Seminar Series is available from the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, Marston Hall.

Job Openings At Southwest

The Southwest Business Office has one position available for a qualified Graduate or Undergraduate to work 20 hours per week as assistant to the Business Manager.

Applicants should have some background in accounting and computer programming.

We are actively soliciting qualified minority and women applicants.

For interview contact John Zilinskas at 545-1400.

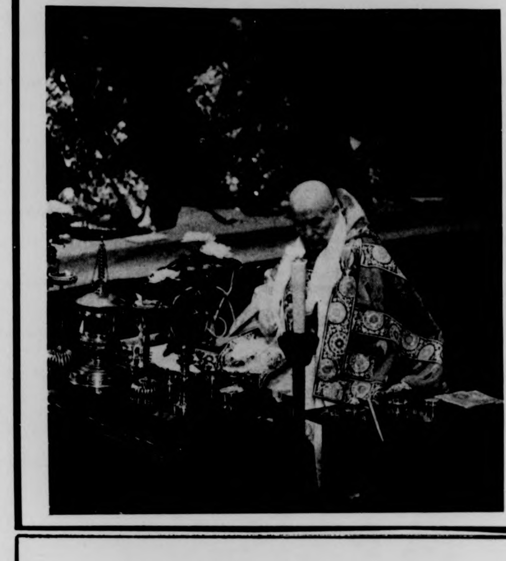

Japanese Buddhists Perform

A touring group of twenty-four Buddhist monks will present an unusual concert of traditional Japanese Buddhist music on Monday evening, Oct. 22, at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall.

The Japanese **Shomyo**, or chanting of Buddhist hymns and sutras, has a history of about twelve centuries. The significance of the **Shomyo** (originally "sabda-vidya" from the Sanskrit) is particularly noticeable in the strong influence it has had on all genres of Japanese traditional music.

The "Daihannya Tendoku E" ceremony is performed to pray for peace of departed souls, to avert misfortune and to bring good luck, that is, to invoke or exorcize spirits and in general to implore them to listen to the prayers of men.

Hei (the lay of the Taira clan) is the name given to the recitation of the Heike monogatari, the best-known of the Japanese romantic "war tales" narrated to the accompaniment of a biwa, or Japanese lute, also known as the "Heike biwa" (the biwa used in reciting the tale of the Taira clan). There are now only four aged masters in Japan who uphold the direct tradition of the **Heikyoku**.

The monks (musicians) are venturing outside of Japan for the first time, appearing locally, courtesy of the Doshisha-Amherst Summer School in cooperation with the Japanese-American Club.

The concert will start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $3.00.

Are You A Guinea Pig?

By TONY GRANITE

HOW TO KICK THE SMOKING HABIT FOREVER is the subject of a doctoral study at Indiana U., where a grad student is experimenting with alternatives to write about in a dissertation.

The **Indiana Daily Student** tells about it in a piece titled, "Can habit be kicked?"

Reasearcher David Richter is convinced that if he can discover the things that smoking expresses, he may be able to offer alternative ways of expressing those feelings "if they are feelings."

Richter is doing his dissertation in counseling. He is advertising for smokers as guinea pigs.

+ + +

FREEDOM FOR PETS has been declared at UCal-Davis, which is now called "the most doggedly liberal school in the University of California system."

According to an AP dispatch, "A student can bring his dog to the university, provided that other residents of his dormitory floor vote to accept him and his roommate is also willing.

"The dog has to dine alone in his room, but he can go to class, if the professor approves."

"UCD also offers a class called 'Companion Animals'."

+ + +

KUDOS FOR COPS took the form of a letter to the editor of the USoFla **Oracle**, this month.

One Sharon L. Levine wrote that "Last night I locked my keys in my car on campus and didn't know who (sic) to call except the University Police. Well, to say the least, how grateful I am to them. Two officers (named) spent at least a good hour trying to get into my car. They finally succeeded and I am internally (sic) grateful to them..."

+ + +

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK covers a UConn **Daily Campus** piece: "My Fair Lady Examined."

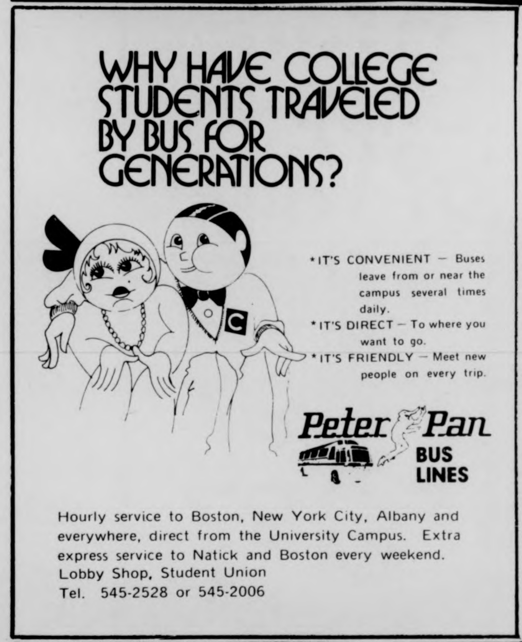
WHY HAVE COLLEGE STUDENTS TRAVELED BY BUS FOR GENERATIONS?
*IT'S CONVENIENT — Buses leave from or near the campus several times daily.
*IT'S DIRECT — To where you want to go.
*IT'S FRIENDLY — Meet new people on every trip.
Peter Pan BUS LINES
Hourly service to Boston, New York City, Albany and everywhere, direct from the University Campus. Extra express service to Natick and Boston every weekend.
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OPENING TONIGHT
"FRAGMENTS"
Experiments With Art
Student Union Gallery
Reception 8:30 p.m.
C.C. Program Council

Someone Out There Needs You

SVS (Student Volunteer Services) of OUTREACH knows of several community agencies that are in desperate need of student volunteers. They are:

The Montague Pre-School needs classroom aides for their pre-school program.

The Gill Elementary School needs teachers to work in classrooms with children in Kindergarten to fourth grade.

The Hampshire Community Action Council needs math and science tutors to work on a high school equivalency program.

Northern Education Services (NES) needs tutors for educational programs in Springfield. Transportation is provided.

Belchertown Housing Authority needs case workers and transportation workers. Also, people willing to visit elderly people in their homes are needed.

A number of new agencies, in additon to the over 75 agencies that have been working with us since the beginning of the semester, have contacted us for help. Some of them are as follows:

Community Care Center needs counselors for a drop-in center in a low income area.

Executive Office of Elderly Affairs wants volunteers to work in the planning office for elderly programs in Amherst.

Monson State Hospital needs students to participate in a speech and hearing testing program to learn how to test patients.

Project Change, Mental Health Association needs a special behavior modification specialist.

Holyoke-Chicopee Headstart needs people to work on pre-school and family service programs, especially the establishment of a food co-op.

Valley Co-operative School - Is a new school being run by a group of community residents in Northampton. The project is really new and they need students to work on curriculum development. Their approach to learning stresses the importance of experiential types of experiences. They are willing to have any interested member of the community join them in this new experiment; possible activities are wide open.

Amherst Junior High Woodworking Shop - Desperately needs an instructor to work with students in the shop in the mornings. A number of the students that you will be working with are kids who are presently experiencing some emotional and adjustment problems.

If any of these programs interest you, please contact a mamber of the Student Volunteer Services at the OUTREACH office in 509 Goodell Library. If you can't stop by maybe you would like to call, our number is 545-2021.

Heart Fund Needs Walkers

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a campus service sorority, is sponsoring the 1973 Heart Fund Cup in conjunction with the third annual Heart Fund Walk, October 27.

This Trophy will be awarded to the Greek house or dorm that accumulates the greatest amount of money through walkers.

Those interested may sign up to walk today, October 18, 19, 23, 24, 25 on Campus Center concourse.

S.H.L. Holds Coffeehouse

The Student Homophile League has of late devoted its Thursday night meetings to discussing and developing programs and activities to better serve Amherst's gay community.

Tonight SHL takes the evening off. McKimmie house and SHL will sponsor a gay coffeehouse in McKimmie house lounge, and all members of the gay community are cordially invited to join in, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

MAD APPLE MUSIC
THE STORE THAT OFFERS
SO MUCH MORETHAN JUST ANOTHER RECORD STORE.

This Week's Special
NEWEST RELEASES –

	List	
New Riders of the Purple Sage	$5.98	$3.79
Cheech 'n Chong	$5.98	$3.18
Grateful Dead	$5.98	$3.79
Neil Young	$5.98	$3.79
Three Dog Night	$5.98	$3.79
George Harrison	$5.98	$3.18

Brand new 8-track tapes — $1.99

Open 10-5:30 Daily
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Top of the Campus
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Oct. 16, 17, 18
Prime Rib
Reg. $5.60
Special $2.95 Special

PICK-A-DILLY factory shoe outlet
A Fall Shoe-in of Values
$4.88
$5.97
$6.97
Values to $20
Great Buys! Great Values! Great Savings
FAMOUS NAME FOOTWEAR
All the latest, greatest looks in Footwear ... low heels, high heels, stack heels, platforms! moccasins, oxfords, clogs, wooden soles, crepe soles!
Shoes for every occassion!!
SUPER VALUES. SUPER SAVINGS. SOME SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR
"Shoes For The Entire Family"
Pioneer Valley Factory Shoe Outlet
East St., Ware, Mass. — in the Industries Yard.
First Quality Shoes for the Entire Family
at Factory Prices in Our Factory Store.
Mon. thru Sat.
Friday to 9 p.m.
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

African Dancers To Perform

The Fine Arts Council, in association with the African Students Assoc. and the W.E.B. Dubois Dept. of Afro-American Studies will present an evening of African Dance and Music in the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Two groups of Dancers from Ghana. The Ghana Arts Council Dancers and University of Ghana Cultural dancers will be featured.

Both groups specialize in the traditional dances of the Akan and Ashanti people of Ghana and are internationally noted for their authentic reproduction of these forms.

The Dancers will be presented by Chief Nana NKetsia IV of Ghana, presently on the five-college Black Studies Faculty. Chief NKetsia is one of the foremost living authorities on West African culture and was minister of culture in the regime of the Orageyfo Dr. Kwame N'Krumah. In that capacity Chief NKetsia was responsible for establishing the cultural dance troupe.

Also present will be "The Ramblers" the leading West African Hi-life band. Hi-life is the rhythmic popular Dance music of contemporary West Africa. The setting will be cabaret style and the audience is invited to dance during the intermissions.

Tickets are available at: Fine Arts council, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202, Box Office open Monday through Friday, 9-4 p.m.; Tickets for UMass students are $1.50, all others $3.00 - or Student Union Box Office one hour before the concert.

UMass Police

New Emergency

Number

5-3111

McGovern Campaign Under Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Massachusetts McGovern-for-President Committee was cited Wednesday for four apparent violations of the Federal Election Campaign Act.

The accusations came in a formal report to the comptroller general, who referred it to the Justice Department "for appropriate action."

The Office of Federal Elections in the General Accounting Office reported following an audit of the Massachusetts committee that:

-137 receipts over $100, totaling $66,675, were deposited in the committee's bank account between April 7 and Dec. 31, 1972, but were not itemized as required by law, and that $54,000 of these unitemized receipts were not reported at all to the federal elections office.

-The committee failed to report a $50,000 expenditure in partial payment of a $75,000 loan.

-Committee records did not disclose the occupation and place of business for 36 of 78 contributors examined by auditors, and some receipts and expenditures in itemized schedules were not included in summary schedules on two reports.

-The committee has not filed reports since Dec. 31 although regulations require continuous reporting on debts and obligations. The last report showed debts of more than $33,000.

Officers of the Massachusetts committee, John McKean, chairman; James F. Blaikie, treasurer, and Charles E. Cerf, controller.

The GAO report said Blaikie gave as possible reasons for failure to itemize the 137 contributions: Campaign workers may have forwarded personal checks to cover total amounts they collected in cash, and the committee occasionally cashed checks which may have included in the deposits.

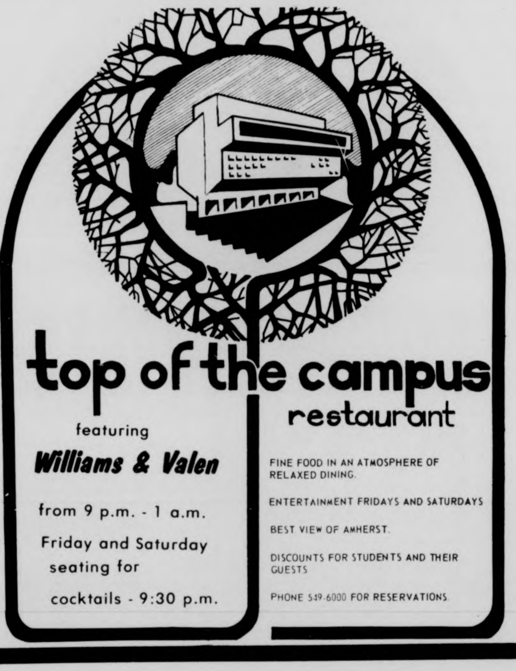
top of the campus restaurant
featuring
Williams & Valen
from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Friday and Saturday
seating for
cocktails - 9:30 p.m.
FINE FOOD IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF RELAXED DINING.
ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS
BEST VIEW OF AMHERST.
DISCOUNTS FOR STUDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS
PHONE 549-6000 FOR RESERVATIONS.

Long Dresses
For Homecoming
Rani
The Indian Boutique
63 N. Pleasant St.
AMHERST
211 Main St.
NORTHAMPTON
9:30-5:30, Mon.-Sat.

dvp
presents:
Prof. Robert Hill
speaking on:
Crisis of Black Nationalism after Marcus Garvey
Thursday, Oct. 18
Engineering East
8:15 p.m.

Car Repairs-Cheap!

The Student Auto Workshop is open for you to come and repair your car. You can learn by doing with the assistance of our skilled mechanics. Our tool collection has been increased as well as our work area. This year we have incorporated a parts department which is stocked to supply your need in foreign and domestic parts at very reasonable prices.

We hope the following list can aid in your decision of times to attend the shop.

Tuesday, 3 to 11, Domestic.
Wednesday, 3 to 11, Foreign.
Thursday, 3 to 11, Foreign.
Saturday, 9 to 5, Foreign and Domestic.
Sunday, 10 to 4, Foreign and Domestic.

CLOSED MONDAY AND FRIDAY.

The rates for use of our facilities are
$1.50 for the first hour.
$1.00 for each additional hour.

Our place of business is in the Campus Center Garage on the lower level (permit parking area-no ticket needed). Just drive down and take a look-see any time that we're open.

CALL

545-2566

Chilean Seminar

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

The New England Council of Latin American Studies, (NECLAS), will offer a movie about Cuba, "Memories of Underdevelopment" and a Seminar about the Chilean situation after Allende's death.

The activity will be held on Friday and Saturday 26-27 October at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. For more information contact: Prof. Robert Potash, Department of History, Herter Hall, U.Mass.

Landscapers Meet

A Conference on Landscape Assessment is to be held at the Campus Center on November 15 and 16. Students interested in attending should call Jeff Riotte or Marsh McLoughlin at Dickinson House--5-0930. Advance registration is required.

Mass Transit To Be Discussed

The Amherst Committee on Public Transportation will hold its ninth meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of Amherst Town Hall.

Scheduled for the committee's agenda tonight is a question-and-answer session with State Representative James Collins and State Senate John Olver, concerning the present status of public transit bills being considered in this session of the Massachusetts legislature.

The committee was created by a vote of Annual Town Meeting in March of this year to study the feasibility of establishing a public transit system to serve Amherst and possibly nearby communities.

Tonight's meeting is open to the public. Citizens concerned about local traffic and public transit problems are invited to sit in on the proceedings.

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of
amherst
The Full Line
Audio Center In
Hampshire County
•STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEMS
•COMPACT STEREO UNITS
•PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDERS
•PORTABLE TABLE MODEL RADIOS
•STEREO HEADPHONES
•CITIZENS BAND •2-WAY RADIO
•TELEVISIONS (color & B/W)
•ELECTRONIC PARTS
AND MORE - MUCH MORE
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
STOP BY - We're at
318 College St. (Rte. 9)
AMHERST - on the UMass bus route
MON.-THURS. 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

PRINTS

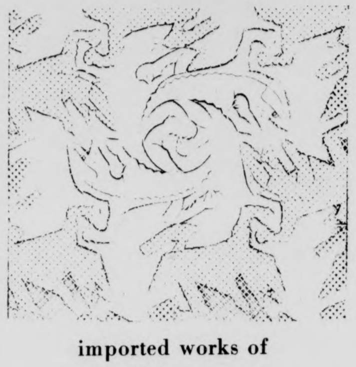

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M. C. Escher
at the
University Store
CAMPUS CENTER
While you are at the store, look at our fine selection of mat and illustration boards for your new print.

DOMINO'S
PIZZA
(Ovens in Trucks
for Hot Delivery)
256-8587
FREE DELIVERY
Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12 - inch Pizza $1.75
16 - inch Pizza $2.95
Our Deluxe Pizza
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Green Pepper, Onion
12 - inch Pizza $3.15
16 - inch Pizza $4.95
ADDITIONAL ITEMS
Ham
Mushrooms
Onions
Green Peppers
Pepperoni
Ground Beef
Fresh Sausage
on
12 - inch Pizza 35¢
on
16 - inch Pizza 50¢
25¢ Off
Any Small
PIZZA
(ONE COUPON PER PIZZA)
Name
Address
Expires 10-22-73
50¢ Off
Any Large
PIZZA
(ONE COUPON PER PIZZA)
Name
Address
Expires 10-22-73

Attorney For Students

Debts, Dunning Letters And Defenses

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

One of the undeniably excruciating almost sexually orgasmic events of mortal man's economic life is the final payment on an installment loan or mortgage. In fact this exquisite pleasure is so rare in the average mortal sojourn that it is itself the occasion for such bacchanalian revel as is reserved for events such as birth and marriage (in whatever order.)

The short of it is that paying off debts is a very satisfying accomplishment. The problem that has been plaguing many members of this community is the converse one of being presently unable to fulfill a financial obligation.

The typical course begins with the installment purchase of an extravagance. Many less than happy individuals buy goods or services on the premise that payments will only require a few more dollars a month out of income. The crisis develops when priorities or urgencies or disasters alter the available income to meet obligations.

Then you get the charmers. These are idiotic reminders that your bill is overdue and that the assistant account managers is suffering diarrhea because you're late! He recovers. He marks your account "nasty!"

Then she writes (it's a sexist business the men suffer gastritis and the women threaten suit). Only she never, absolutely never, has a name. All she has are initials and a vicious pen. If you don't pay yesterday, everything plus a whole lot of fees (which, after all, if you could make the payment you just might deal with the fees) It'll be sent to the Collector! Which it is. And most people despair.

The Collector promptly informs you that you have a hell of a bill to pay, plus fees, plus they are going to screw your credit (even at discount houses) plus they send a copy to your mother. The very next letter is a five minute notice that its all over but the shouting. Everything must go; all is repossessed; credit is shot, lawyers are on the verge of vilifying you to random and usually remote judges; watch for the sheriff! They'll take everything you have but the children.

Obviously, the payment you couldn't make has exploded beyond any realistic possibility that you ever will pay it.

What I have outlined is a more or less typical case. The fact of the matter, however, is that there is plenty you can do to prevent a bad situation from growing worse by acting promptly. Two factors are on your side. First, all of the creditors involved want more than anything else, to get paid the principal and then as much "interest" as they can. Second most of the really unpleasant things are prohibited by law.

The first steps that should be taken in most cases, don't involve the law. If the debt is legitimate and you do not feel that the seller has breached your agreement, communicate your problem to the seller as soon as you are aware of it. Explain why payment must be delayed and when it will be resumed. If the payment must be reduced, explain why and how much you will be able to pay on a regular basis. Most creditors will respect your openness and accept a good faith explanation. Some may offer realistic and straight forward assistance to ease a present burden. In my experience, however, this willingness to negotiate and adjust depends upon the debtor being the first to call attention to the problem. Like anything else it doesn't always work.

The law (chapter 93 particularly section 49 below) requires that debt collection be undertaken in a fair and reasonable manner. It protects against harassment by any unreasonable means, or by telling others of your difficulty including the use of envelopes that indicate debt collection is the subject matter. If you are subjected to an unfair practice or think that you are, call or write Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boston 02133, or see me.

The statute follows: Chapter 93, Section 49. **Debt** collection in an unfair, deceptive or unreasonable **manner**.

No one who is a creditor, or an assignee of a creditor, of a natural person present or residing in Massachusetts who has incurred a debt primarily for personal, family or household purposes shall collect or attempt to collect such debt in an unfair, deceptive or unreasonable manner.

For the purposes of this section, such collection or attempt to collect shall be deemed unfair, deceptive or unreasonable if:

(a) The creditor communicates, threatens to communicate or implies the fact of such debt or alleged debt to a person other than the person who might reasonably be expected to be liable therefor, except with the written permission of the alleged debtor. The provisions of this paragraph shall not prohibit a creditor from notifying a debtor of the fact that the creditor may report a debt or alleged debt to a credit bureau or engage an agent or an attorney for the purpose of collecting the debt or alleged debt. For the purposes of this paragraph, the use of language on envelopes indicating that the communication relates to the collection of a debt shall be deemed a communication of such debt or alleged debt.

(b) The creditor communicates directly with the alleged debtor after notification from an attorney representing such debtor that all further communications relative to the debt should be addressed to him.

(c) The creditor communicates with the alleged debtor in such a manner as to harass or embarrass the alleged debtor, including, but not limited to communication at an unreasonable hour, with unreasonable frequency, by threats of violence, by use of offensive language, or by threats of any action which the creditor in the usual course of business does not in fact take.

(d) The creditor communicates with alleged debtors through the use of forms or instruments that simulate the form and appearance of judicial process.

Failure to comply with the provisions of this section shall constitute an unfair or deceptive act or practice under the provisions of chapter ninety-three A.

Bridge Club?
Any Volunteers?

For all the bridge players who have not been able to make it to our meetings on Thursday nights, the Bridge Club is changing its meetings to Tuesday night soon. Our schedule of Intercollegiate matches is increasing, so we are very interested in hearing from all interested players.

With a victory over Yale in our one September match, we are looking ahead to one of the years bigger tournaments coming up November 10 and 11 in Philadelphia. Teams are now forming for that match and others being planned in the near future.

Franchised by the ACBL, we are giving rating points this year. Players are coming from other schools in the Five College area this year, which allows us to have larger games. Come and join us tonight at 7:00 in CC 174-176.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Not since a deluge of mail was received concerning the pros and cons of Leo have I been so besieged as recently--and this time the subject was Sagittarius. I have really been getting the lowdown on these natives from you, the readers. Now, listen: I probably know as much about astrology and the signs as any person--and have written and studied and delineated. Yet, it never fails--I learn from you. I gain new insights--from you. Sagittarius is one of the most difficult signs to really pin down, to analyze and comprehend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical matters dominate. Frankness wins day. Don't beat about bush. Say what you mean--mean what you say. Friend should not be permitted to skirt rules in your name. Hold off on co-signing. Protect your own interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be versatile, willing to change horses in midstream. Create your own traditions. Refuse to be bogged down by someone else's style. Gemini, Virgo persons could play key roles. Speak up--express views without being obnoxious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money, savings account, luxury item, time payments--these tend now to be highlighted. Life can be more beautiful if you give yourself a chance. Means now is time to project, to perceive potential, to make home a happy, harmonious place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid seeing only what you want to see. Broaden view. Get facts, not rumors. Eschew wishful thinking. Cycle is such that you can make unorthodox move--and succeed. Family member expresses misgivings. Live your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept what amounts to overtime assignment. If you give now, you also will receive. Older individual is in your corner. Pace may be getting out of hand. Know it and keep resolutions. Means check diet, rest and work schedule.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be asked to choose between situation which is pleasant and expensive--and one which is necessary. Take the latter, even if it means temporary sacrifice. You will understand and ultimately benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Persons in authority recognize your personal spark. You feel more individual and act like it. Strive for independence, originality. Highlight the new. Be yourself. Don't be intimidated by one who is cynical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Find ways of expressing yourself. Stamp your style. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Emotional responses are accentuated. You tend now to act first and ponder later. Aquarian is likely to be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends offer many suggestions but few are workable. Do your own choosing. Reach beyond what was a limitation. You are in a new ball game. The rules favor the versatile, the adventurous. Know it and act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not wise to push one in authority. Many around you now are apt to be supersensitive. Maintain steady pace. Nothing will be handed you on proverbial silver platter. Take one step--then review situation before proceeding. Progress can be slow but sure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You do best now by taking overall view. Narrow attitude could spell defeat of purpose. Read, write, publish, advertise--spread emotional wings. Key is to create, express. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look behind scenes for answer to financial snag. Budget needs review, discussion. One close to you may be taking too much for granted. Trim excess expense. Be a comparison shopper, especially in connection with household items.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Brilliant display
5 Trinket
9 Church bench
12 Sandarac tree
13 Exchange premium
14 Guido's high note
15 Military students
17 Note of scale
18 Tattered cloth
19 Abound
21 Showers
23 Was present
27 A state (abbr.)
28 Wicked person
29 Afternoon party
31 Obstruct
34 Paid notice
35 Protects
38 Parent (colloq.)
39 Communist
41 Click beetle
42 Additional
44 Printer's measure
46 Reconditioned tires
48 Part of flower
51 Traced
52 Anger
53 Latin conjunction
55 Employable
59 Worm
60 Drunkards
62 Regrets
63 Place
64 Sound a horn
65 Fall in drops

DOWN

1 Moccasin
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Insane
4 Sham
5 Established on
6 For example (abbr.)
7 Succor
8 Entrance
9 Punctuation mark
10 Verve
11 Moves from side to side
16 Cared for
20 Measured mechanically
22 Part of "to be"
23 At a distance
24 Rise and fall of ocean
25 Symbol for tellurium
26 Lair
30 Worships
32 Imitated
33 Planet
36 Preposition
37 Administrator
40 Hate
43 Exclamation
45 Parent (colloq.)
47 Confidence
48 Baker's products
49 Gaelic
50 For fear that
54 Also
56 Prickly envelope of fruit
57 Hawaiian wreath
58 Extrasensory perception
61 Preposition

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	A	P	P		B	A	L	E		T	A	P
A	R	I	L		A	M	I	D		I	R	A
S	T	E	E	P	S		E	N		N	A	G
			A	R	E	S		A	N	K	L	E
P	R	E	S	I	D	E	D		A	L		
R	A	T	E	D		W	I	T		E	B	B
O	R		D	E	N		P	A	P		E	U
D	E	C		S	O	S		L	O	G	E	S
		R	I		T	E	M	E	R	I	T	Y
C	R	A	S	H		T	E	N	T			
A	I	M		E	T		S	T	E	W	E	D
R	A	P		L	A	O	S		R	H	E	A
E	S	S		M	A	N	Y		S	O	L	D

18

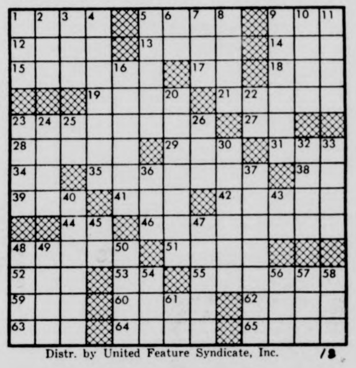

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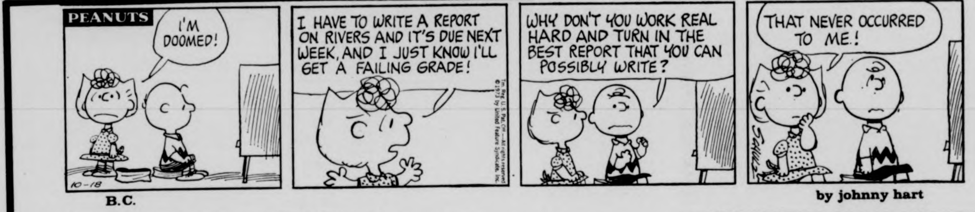
PEANUTS
I'M DOOMED!
10-18
I HAVE TO WRITE A REPORT ON RIVERS AND IT'S DUE NEXT WEEK, AND I JUST KNOW I'LL GET A FAILING GRADE!
WHY DON'T YOU WORK REAL HARD AND TURN IN THE BEST REPORT THAT YOU CAN POSSIBLY WRITE?
THAT NEVER OCCURRED TO ME!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

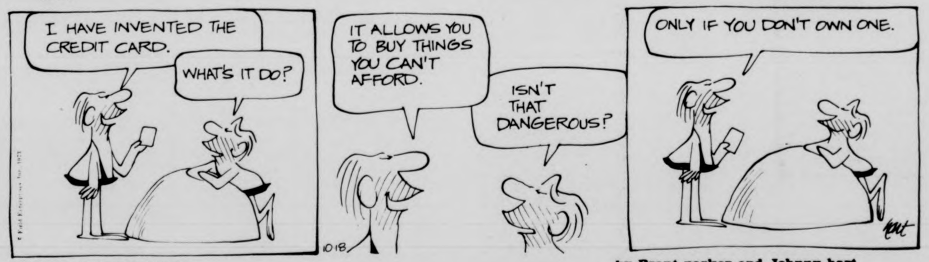
I HAVE INVENTED THE CREDIT CARD.
WHAT'S IT DO?
IT ALLOWS YOU TO BUY THINGS YOU CAN'T AFFORD.
ISN'T THAT DANGEROUS?
10-18
ONLY IF YOU DON'T OWN ONE.
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

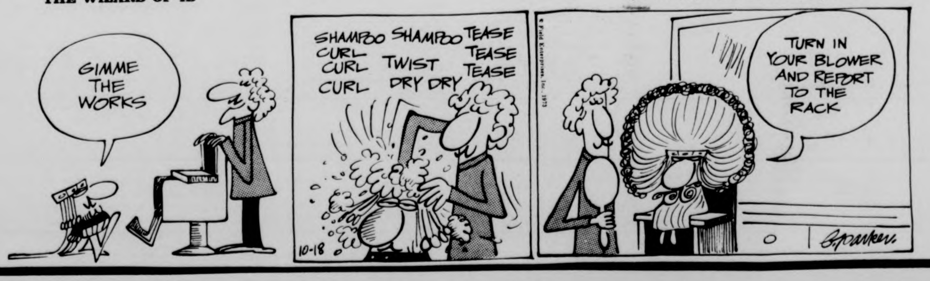

3rd World Health Seminar

The Black Action Team of Room to Move will sponsor a seven week seminar on Community health issues affecting Third World people. This series will allow brothers and sisters to examine the pressing health concerns of their community and to study the health care system available to them.

Topics to be covered include:

The Politics of Medical Care

The Organization of Health Services

Opportunities for Minorities in Medical Fields

Personal Health! How and When you can Care for Yourself

Sickle Cell Anemia and Other Diseases of Special Interest to Third World People

A Look at Family Planning:
  a. Pregnancy Care
  b. Contraception

Stress in the Third World Community and Its unwelcome Effects:
  a. Drug Abuse
  b. Alcoholism
  c. Hypertension

Minority health professionals from the 5-college area will serve as resource persons to the seminar. These include: Dr. William Dorrity, Dr. June Butts, R.N. Joyce Austin, R.N. Loraine Collins, Bob Padget, Mary Ellen Bias, and Francis Kauffman.

The series will start next Tuesday, October 23, and every Monday evening thereafter from 7-9 p.m. in the 2nd floor Lounge in the New Africa House. All interested brothers and sisters are welcome.

Parade Promotes Psyching

By GEOFFREY PIPER

This Saturday at 1:00 p.m. the Minutemen will be returning to Alumni Stadium to face the Rhode Island Rams. After their recent string of victories Coach MacPherson's Big Red Machine is ready to slam the Rams back to Rhode Island with their horns hanging low.

Why don't you get involved with Homecoming this year to encourage our guys in the red and white? A Homecoming parade is scheduled to leave from Haigis Mall at 7:00 Friday night, and it will eventually end up at the center of Amherst. The band, cheerleaders, and the Greeks (with their wild floats) will be trying to make it clear to everyone in the area that UMass is psyched for this game. The parade will be highlighted by a rally at Amherst center, beginning around 8:00 p.m. The team will be there in full force, and Coach MacPherson will probably have something to say to the crowd.

So before you dive into your weekend beer, truck on down to the parade. Show the team some support and enthusiasm by making a lot of good noise (The Wednesday Night Orchard Hill Mob should all be there). Join in and march along. Hear what Big Mac has to say about Saturday's game before you take the plunge into the Blue Wall, and contribute some noise, spirit, or both to the Minuteman cause. How often do you get the chance to "get up for the game" the night before instead of the night after?

Watch for DOMINO'S

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"

TONIGHT

7 & 9 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom

50¢

"STAR TREK"
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
and original
"SUPERMAN"
flicks
5 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
at the
BLUEWALL
everyday free!

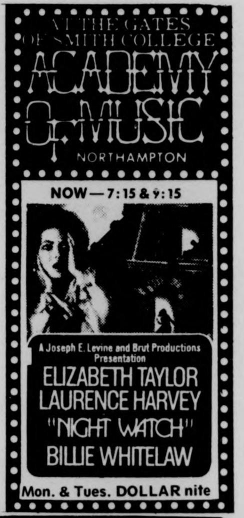

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:15 & 9:15
A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
"NIGHT WATCH"
BILLIE WHITELAW
Mon. & Tues. DOLLAR nite

"Horror House"
Friday
October 19
7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Mahar Auditorium
(Also Little Rascals Shorts)

THE BOYS IN THE BAND
is not a musical!
Mahar Aud. 7, 9, 11 p.m.
Oct. 18th, Thursday

The Chequers
University Drive at Amity Street, Amherst 256-8189
Enjoy a great dinner and a movie
Thursday night at one fantastic price . . .
$6.95 two persons
This Thursday: Lasagna, oven baked garlic bread, fresh garden salad.
Then on to CAMPUS CINEMAS to enjoy the movie of your choice at one of the three luxurious CAMPUS CINEMAS.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands! tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688. tf10/19

Scott 357 AM-FM stereo receiver and EPI model 50 speakers, $220. Ask for Steve, Rm. 315, 545-2304, 2305. tf10-18

Handmade sheepskin coat, size 42, with 3/4" pile, triple sewn, one week old, never worn. Coat guaranteed. $160. Robert, 546-5162 around 6 p.m. tf10-19

Brother DeLuxe portable typewriter, like new, $40; BSR 310 turntable, $45; 50w Lafayette amplifier, $70; two Criterion 50A speakers, $30 ea., all 1 month old. Praktica (Zeiss) camera, Meyer 180 telephoto lens, Takumar multicoated 28mm wide-angle lens, double lens, flash and magnifying lens. Call for Al, 549-1716. tf10-19

Ski boots, Kotlach, buckle type, size 10, any reasonable offer accepted. Call Dave at 5-0431 days, and 549-6872 after 6 p.m. tf10-19

Need a clean apartment used vacuum $10., and up. Kinners Vacuum, 19 Park St., Turners Falls, 863-9356. tf10-23

10 speed Gazelle Tour de L'Avenir, runs like new $90. Includes 3 ft. cable and lock. Call 6-6249. tf10-19

Gibson Es-335 Semi-Hollow elec. guitar. 2 Humbucking pick ups, custom finish, hard case, exc. cond. $325. Call Dave at 617-544-3520. tf10-19

FOR SALE

Head 320 Skis with Tyrolia Bindings, $90. Nordica Ski Boots size 10, $30. Call Mike 546-5170. tf10-18

1 Wirewheel, Tono cover, 2 studded snowtires 6. 15-13-155-13 4 ply nylon from 67 TR Spitfire, price negotiable. Call 532-9285. tf10-18

69 Corvette Conv. 4 spd. posi AM-FM well maintained. Mostly new parts, complete serv. rec. $3000, 549-6258. tf10-19

Must sell my stereo, complete component system, electrophonic, excellent condition. Very rsble. 6-7476. tf10-19

Kowa six 2 1/4 SLR less than 1 yr. old F1.8 lens, interchangeable-lens hood grip new $400. Asking $200. Call 323-7866 eves. tf10-19

Guitar - Arla, 6 steel string. Good case $75. Tape recorder - Akai, X-360, 4 heads, 3 motors. Auto reverse. Best offer. Call Mark 253-9517. tf10-23

Skis, bindings, boot Head 360, 190 cm, Tyrolia, Rieker 8 1/2m, $100. Head 180 cm, Telmat-Marker, Lange 6W, $100. Margaret 545-2348 days. tf10-19

Winter's coming! Think ahead, rust colored bootlength coat, fur trimmed on hood & cuffs a real bargain. Sz. 15-16. Kathy 545-0344 day. tf10-19

Speakers — pair of Hitachi KS-3200R, includes 2-8 inch woofers, 2-2 1/2 inch tweeters, excellent condition, $50 or best offer. 6-6083. tf10-19

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100. tf11-5

FOR SALE

Gibson B-25, 12 STRG, excellent cond., red sunburst case, 8 yrs. old, hardly ever used. Best offer. Doug, 253-9501. tf10-19

Borg Warner electric range, very good shape, best offer. Call Doug, 253-9501. tf10-19

For sale — 1 Sansui 5000X rec. 2 CS99A Pion speaker, AKAITP DKJVC turntable, ex. equipment, current list price $1,533, will sell for $865. 586-3658, Terry. tf10-19

1968 Ford Cortina, four wheel disc brake, good tires, automatic, $200. Ask for Leslie at 546-4538. tf10-18

Stereo, Ambassador — AM-FM 8-track, air susp. speakers, BSR wood base turntable, dust cover, headphones and many extras. Call 6-6416. tf10-23

Paul's Oldtime Furniture — best prices on furniture, costumes, bric a brac. What more can I say. In the Alley behind Aubuchon, 253-3511. tf10-24

Head 360 skis, 205 CM, used only five times, excellent condition. New $150, now $75. 253-5907 after 5:00 p.m. tf10-23

3 Wharfdale W24 speakers, 1 yr. old, will negotiate. Call Judy, 256-0584. tf10-18

12 gauge shotguns; Winchester model 1400, auto. 26-inch mod., $90. Also model 370, single 30-inch full, $25. 546-5993. tf10-19

For sale — Teton goosedown coat, med.; G.E. hot comb & tape recorder. 6-6363. tf10-19

USD Fujica ST701 55mm 1-8 Mtr. MDS calibration 400, 135mm ins. with c., p.s.t., grp. Kako Fish, acc. sh. 49mm ins. sde. trpd., cam. c.s., $175. 546-7529. tf10-24

AUTO FOR SALE

68 'Cuda 383 hdrs. Mags. 4 spd. Hurst trac. bars, Tach, exc. cond. Call 253-9034 or 5-2163 leave mess. tf10-19

Great buy! 1964 TR4. Excellent running condition, body needs work, first $300 takes it away. Wire wheels, call 253-3516 day or night. tf10-19

1968 Ford Cortina Four Wheel, Disc Brakes, Good Tires, Automatic. $100. Ask for Leslie at "5-2418 or 5-2419". tf10-19

1967 VW Bus, excel. mechanical cond., split front seat, make great camper, $550 or best offer. 5-2803 after 5:00, 256-6192. tf10-19

1966 Olds Toronado, air cond., stereo, power windows & 6-way seat, just inspected, front wheel drive, $500 firm. Call 549-0924, 5 to 9 p.m. tf10-19

Reliable 1969 VW Squareback, automatic, extras plus 2 good snow tires, $1195 firm. 323-7018 after 4 p.m., keep trying! tf10-18

1971 Toyota Corona, standard shift, $600. Call 1-467-3796. tf10-19

Van 1966 Ford Supervan H.D. Six, sticker and new paint, $450 or best offer, must sell. Call 546-8661. tf10-18

1965 Plymouth 383, 2 BBL, V-8, a.t., p.s., radio, 4D new tires, sticker, good shape, must sell, $225. 253-7941, ask for Bob. tf10-24

1970 VW, sunroof, excellent mech. cond. See at 401 N. Pleasant St., $1100 firm. tf10-25

1960 Alfa-Romeo GT Sprint, hardtop, runs very well, 28MPG. Looks fine. Classic, voted top five GT cars in the world. Call 546-7433. tf10-19

65 VW Sedan $150 Leslie, 220 Puffton. No phone. tf10-18

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW Deluxe Bus 25000 m. New brakes, Radial snows, camping equip. Warranty serviced. Excellent cond. 549-6728. tf10-23

Ford Cortina GT 1968 Michelins, Konis, tach, radio, good gas mileage, runs pretty good. Very reasonable. 549-0894 after 5:30. tf10-19

1969 MGB, blue, body & roof in good shape, new brake shoes front, rebuilt eng., FM stereo tape deck, runs very well, please call Bill at 549-1809. tf10-19

1965 VW Bus Bebuilt eng. Good ext., Ex. int., Gas Heater. Must Sell Immediately. $350. 665-2381. Ask for Mark. tf10-18

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

73 Honda 350, low mileage excellent condition, still under warranty, must sell $550 or best offer, 549-6258. tf10-19

1972 Honda Sl-125, exc. condition, well kept, best Jap woods bike with knobby & shop manual. Call Joel, 665-4477 evenings after 6 p.m. tf10-19

WANTED

Musicians interested in addressing cont. musical problems - cellist - trombone - saxophone - bassist. Call 584-6077, 5-6 p.m. only. tf10-23

Open minded attractive liberal female likes exotic, for modeling, good pay. Write giving details, K.B., Box 262, Holyoke, Ma. 01040. tf10-19

Wanted — warm, friendly babysitter with own car, for 11 month old, 9-12 weekdays. 253-3607. tf10-19

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D. H. Jones 549-3700. tf10/18

Need actor for serious but fun horror film. Call Mike from 5 to 9 tonite. 467-7999. 3 roles, lotsa fun. tf10-19

Notices

ALPHA ZETA

Meeting for all members, Tues, 10-23, 6:30 p.m. 805 C.C. New members will not get membership shingles until they attend meeting.

COIN CLUB

Meeting Thursday 10-18, 811 C.C. 7:30-10 p.m. Amateurs and new members welcome.

FREE FILM

The film co-op presents Douglas Fairbanks in a comedy, **Matrimaniac** (1916) tonight in C.C. 165-169 at 9:00. Admission is free.

GAY COFFEEHOUSE

HAPPENING tonight from 7:30 on, in McKimmie House Lounge. Everyone welcome. There will be no regular student homophile league meeting tonight.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS

Meeting in C.C. 805-809 at 7:30. All women are welcome.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

The board will meet tonight at 4:30, 911 C.C.

HOLIDAY SERVICES

Thursday, 10-18, Simhat Torah (rejoicing in the Torah) celebration 8:15 p.m., S.U. 302-308. Friday, 10-19 Simhat Torah, 9:00 a.m., S.U. 302.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING

At 7:00 in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall, Greg Compese will show a film that he made in Boston's North End. All welcome.

JAPANESE FILM SERIES

Movie: Akahige (Red Beard), Friday, Oct. 19, Thompson 104, 7 and 10; tickets at the door.

N.E.S. TUTORING

There will be a meeting tonight in Room 178 C.C. at 7:30 for any tutors interested in planning a Halloween Party. All are welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

The Northampton bus leaves from Hasbrouck at 6:30, stops at Paterson (Sunset Ave. side) at 6:35. All are welcome. There will be a get together after the Northampton trip.

NURSING INFORMATION FOR CAS

Anyone interested in nursing major-There will be an informal get-together in Mor. IV - North, Room 413, tonight at 7:00.

PARACHUTE CLASS TONIGHT

Class starts at 7:00 (be on time), Rm. 917 C.C. Bring fee and forms with you; notebook may be handy. For more info. call John 256-0570.

SKI PATROL

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 903 C.C. Planning for Hill course (10-22-73) will be discussed. Attendance mandatory.

TAU BETA PI

Meeting tonight at 6:30 of all active members. Held in EBE 102.

UNIVERSITY MEN

Come down and see No. 2 (remember us?) open smoker tonight 6:30-8:00. Delta Chi 314 Lincoln Ave.; call for rides 5-0195.

UMASS VS. B.C.

Water polo game tonight at 6:00, Boyden Pool. Spectators welcome.

WHO IS GURU MAHARAJ JI

Does he have the highest meditation? Can he show you your soul? Do you want to see it. . .C.C. 168, 7:30 tonight.

WUMV

Monday nights class will meet Wed. at 8:00 p.m. 102 C.C.

FOUND

"Popular Arts in America" found in SBA. Can be picked up at C.C. Lost and Found.

LOST

In SU (think in lounge), ring-blue enamel, flowers, chipped. Sentimental. Brenda 549-0532.

Gold key case. Vitally important. Lost in vicinity of Skinner Auditorium. If found, please call 546-4018.

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Daily — 2-7:30-9:40; Sat., Sun. & Mon. — 1-3-5:10-7:30-9:40

CHARLES BRONSON. The STONE KILLER R
Eves. — 7:30-9:30; Sat., Sun. & Mon. — 2-3:50-5:30-7:30-9:30

His name is Captain Peg
KIRK DOUGLAS in SCALAWAG
Daily — 2-7-9; Sat., Sun. & Mon. — 1:30-3:20-5:00-7:00-9:00

WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA
WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Swindle" (18)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Beware A Smart Woman." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and the Old Mansion." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "To Save a Life." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "How To Cook A German Goose By Radar." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "The Lotus Eater" (18)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Sorry Doctor, I Ain't Taking No Shots" (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Samurai" (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:15 NATIONAL GOVERNMENT (24)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (18)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 THE STARLOST (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Man From My Uncle." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Battle Zone" (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THRILLSEEKERS (8)
MOVIE "Footsteps In the Fog." (18)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "The Swashbucklers" (22)
FREE TIME (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Jamie's Project." (30)
DRAGNET "The Bookie" (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Chicken Thief," (3)
TOMA "Crime Without Victim." (40)
1973 WORLD SERIES OF BASEBALL (22) (30)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (24) (57)
9:00 MOVIE "Joy In the Morning" (3)
ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP ON WEST VIRGINIA-LIFE LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF COAL (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
IRONSIDE (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Choose A Victim" (27)
10:00 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Stamp of Death." (8) (40)
NBC FOLLIES (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
10:45 MANTRAP (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Mozambique." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:25 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

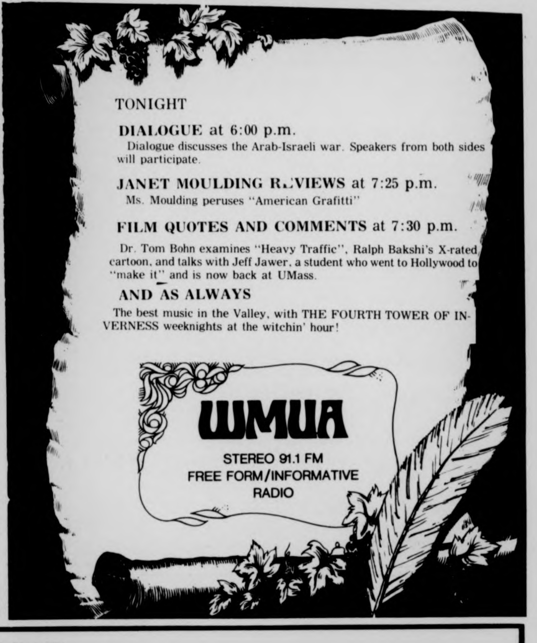

TONIGHT

DIALOGUE at 6:00 p.m.
Dialogue discusses the Arab-Israeli war. Speakers from both sides will participate.

JANET MOULDING REVIEWS at 7:25 p.m.
Ms. Moulding peruses "American Grafitti"

FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Tom Bohn examines "Heavy Traffic", Ralph Bakshi's X-rated cartoon, and talks with Jeff Jawer, a student who went to Hollywood to "make it" and is now back at UMass.

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PERSONAL

To the coaches and players of UM's basketball team — wishing you the very best of luck in the coming season. Iris Frankel. tf10-19

If you are she whose bike I fixed, Rt. 9, 5:30 p.m., 10-15 — after you hurt your knee. Please call 1-536-2613 any weekday evening. tf10-24

I love you J.H. — N.J.G. tf10-18

Person who called about King P's cats — please. Please call me again. 3080. tf10-19

Sam — happy 20th birthday! May it be like our love — beautiful. Missy. tf10-18

Brian — happy 20th birthday! Love C. tf10-18

On Oct. 27 — put on your walking shoes and help Gamma Sig fight heart disease. Sign up Oct. 18, 19, C.C. Concourse. tf10-19

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002. tf11-11

To the girl in Drake Sunday, 10-7. Call collect 603-523-7050 about opportunity in N.H. in regards to ed position we talked about. Rich. tf10-18

Parents — problems with child care? Join the Child Care Exchange — an alternative to sitters etc. Infants to 8 yrs. Call Joan, 586-2221 tf10-19

Tired of dorm living? [illegible] bedroom in King Philip [illegible]. Call 665-2318 after 5 p.m. [illegible] tf10-19

[illegible] tf10-18

PERSONAL

"Puddin' Face" — A very Happy 21st — Let me know about a Friday dinner for two at Toc. Love, "Peach Fuzz". tf10-18

Kenny S., Happy Birthday from the boys in No. 60 and all your Friends in Riverglade Apts. tf10-18

HELP WANTED

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie. t11

SPEED TYPIST
-In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
ask for Charlotte

Mother — Prof. with school age kids needs a paragon: efficient, kind capable individual to take over, part time. 253-7456, 5-0417. tf10-18

Supervisor — Direct Sales! You may be one of the three key people I seek to develop and train distributors. High income potential for management minded people. Write: Mr. Weiss, P.O. Box 552, Randolph, MA 02368. [illegible]

Secretary to help in [illegible] [illegible] tf10-19

FOR RENT

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373. tf10-27

Rooms — Only a few left. Close, 401 N. Pleasant, free parking, tel. 253-9938, or drop by, ask for Duncan. By day, week, month. tf10/19

SERVICES

Do not get ripped off! Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Bill 401, or Mark 415. tf11-1

Professional typing, dissertations, theses, etc. 55c for average page. Let my fingers do the walking! Call Tom 546-1165. Save this ad. tf10-19

Guaranteed rebuilt Volkswagen engines. G & R. VW Rebuilding Shop, 1-232-7051. tf10-26

Astrologer does birth charts (horoscope) with complete accuracy, interpretation & counseling. Call Jeffrey, 253-5386, keep trying. tf10-19

Bike repairs — Will do some bike repairs on campus and pick up and deliver others. Cheap and reliable. Call Tom after 5, 584-1985. tf10-19

Pastel Portraits drawn from photo [illegible]. All ages from newborns to grandparents. Samples shown [illegible] call 5[illegible] tf10-23

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. [illegible] tf10-12

RIDE WANTED

Would like ride to Springfield on Fridays around 1:00 p.m. Call Sue, 546-6816, will share expenses. tf10-19

Ride wanted to Phila. on Oct. 19. Call 256-0618, will share expenses. tf10-18

To Ithaca or Syracuse 19 or 20, back 21 or 22. Will share expenses. Call 549-6356 ask for Dorothee or leave message. tf10-18

Need ric m Belchertown for 8, back at 4. Quab .pts. area. Willing to pay. Call Joann 323-4521, keep trying. tf10-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Funky up & down 1 bedroom apt. in Hamp. Large workshop & heat included. Call 1-268-7048. tf10-19

Country living 4 miles from UMass, 2 bdrm. apt. in farmhouse, on 60 acres. One of the most scenic views in valley, $210. 1-268-7048. tf10-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Graduate Students wanted to share house in Belchertown, furnished with utilities. Call 323-7082. tf10-18

Female roommate own room in 6 room house in Hadley. Please call 586-2815 keep trying. tf10-19

Female to share room in Brittany Manor Apt. [illegible] 256-8171 tf10-19

Roommate wanted to share Cliffside 2 bdrm. Apt. Own bdrm, quiet, nice location, on bus rte. dw, ac, $85-mo. incl. utilities. Call 665-4311. tf10-19

LOST

Buck knife on 10-4 nite, between C.C. & S.W. If found please call 6-7489, reward. tf10-19

Please, I lost my Black Shawl at a roadstop in Montague. I miss it, Maureen 253-9033, let ring. tf10-18

ENTERTAINMENT

Horse back riding, Running Deer Ranch, 549-3630. tf10-19

Experienced juggler wanted. Call 545-0418. tf10-19

Experienced Magician wanted. Call 545-0418. tf10-19

O.K., there's no home football game Oct. 27. Don't sit home: join GSS in the Heart Fund walk. Sign up Oct. 18 and 19, C.C. Concourse. tf10-19

FREE

Free kittens to give away to good homes they are really fine and box trained. Please call Carlotta 664-3191 after 5. tf10-24

Free two year old Irish Setter to good home preferable with lots of room or on farm. Call Laurie 546-4741, [illegible] p.m. tf10-20

Free puppy — 8 wks. old, female, must be given away before Friday. Please take her! Call 6-7494 as soon as possible. tf10-19

An Oakland Athletic (Bill North) is sitting between Manager Dick Williams and Owner Charles Finley. Something else has come between Williams and Finley.

Williams To Leave A's After Series

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - An Oakland A's player confirmed Wednesday that Manager Dick Williams had told his players he would leave the team following the World Series.

"He told the team he would resign, win or lose," an Oakland player who asked not to be identified told The Associated Press.

Williams has been prominently mentioned for the vacant New York Yankee manager's job but strongly denied that rumor when it was presented to him.

"I deny that 1,000 per cent," the A's manager said of the possibility that he might be coming to New York. "I know nothing about it. There has been gossip all over the place, but I don't know anything about it."

Williams, however, had no comment on the report that he might leave the A's.

The Yankees are seeking a manager to replace Ralph Houk, who joined the Detroit Tigers after resigning as Yankee skipper. The New York club, commenting on the rumor, said only: "Williams is under contract to Oakland."

The unnamed A's player said Williams had not mentioned the Yankee job when he revealed his plans to the team in a clubhouse meeting before the third game of the 1973 World Series. The A's won the game 3-2 in 12 innings for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

"He told us he was in full sympathy with us over the Mike Andrews affair," the player continued.

Andrews, a utility infielder, made two costly errors in the second game of the Series and was sent home by owner Charles O. Finley, who claimed the player was injured and sought to replace him on the A's Series roster. That move was blocked by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Andrews returned to the club for Wednesday night's fourth game.

At a news conference here Wednesday, Andrews said that the claim by Finley that he had a bad shoulder was "a lie."

"Maybe he just said he was leaving to shake up the team after the Andrews thing," another Oakland player suggested.

Deron Johnson, used as Oakland's designated hitter this season, said that Williams had mumbled something about the Yankees at the conclusion of his clubhouse meeting. Johnson said the remark did not sound like any kind of a flat statement to him but that some of the A's players interpreted it to mean that Williams was going to the Yanks.

Dick O'Connor of the Palo Alto, Calif., Times, here covering the Series, reported earlier that Williams had informed the players of his decision to leave the club at the clubhouse meeting.

Williams has managed the A's into the World Series in each of the last two years. The A's were World Champions in 1972. Oakland has won three consecutive American League West Division championships under Williams who also managed the Boston Red Sox to the American League title in 1967.

If Williams leaves the club, speculation on a successor centers around Irv Noren, the A's third base coach. Noren, who has three years of minor league managerial experience, has served as Williams' top aide for the last three seasons.

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Yogi's Son Tim

By BOB ESTELLE

The old Yankee philosophy of hard work has made Tim Berra the premiere wide receiver in the Yankee Conference. This Montclair, New Jersey native, at 5'11", 185 lbs., has improved his speed from a 5.0 forty to a 4.8 by working on sprinters drills during the summer. UMass receiver coach Bill Maxwell says that this has made him a better pass receiver.

The followers of UMass football need little proof of this All they have seen is that Berra has 36 receptions for 474 yards and seven touchdowns via the air this season. Most of this is done against either the opposition's best defensive back or mostly double coverage, but this has not impeded his performance. For example, he still caught seven passes, one for a touchdown against BU while two Terriers were constantly breathing down his neck.

He has also shown a great deal of versatility in running back punts and kickoffs for the Minutemen. His 93 yard touchdown on a kickoff return opening the second half against Villanova is a good example. These are credentials that belong to not only the top receiver in the YanCon, but to an All-New England and All-East prospect.

Tim Berra

Berra is the son of New York Met manager and former New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra. But the notoriety he has gotten from this doesn't bother him. "As far as being Yogi Berra's son goes, it really is nothing. I've gotten a little more notoriety because of it. But up here, people accepted me as just plain Tim Berra."

But Tim Berra is a quiet unassuming person. Coach Maxwell says that he is dedicated to the task at hand which is being a football player.

Berra came to UMass from Montclair High School in New Jersey. He made All-Country but feels that it really wasn't a big honor. In looking for a college, he wanted to go somewhere that was within driving distance of his home. UMass was the only school that offered him a scholarship that met this criteria.

He started out as an offensive halfback as a freshman and was converted to a wide receiver as a soph. His performance improved with each game and he became a key man in last year's Boardwalk Bowl champs.

Berra feels that UMass is no different than any other large university. And he has strong feelings on the football program. "We have a good program here. But UMass could benefit itself by getting out of the Yankee Conference. Then, we could get better competition which would benefit the whole program."

He also has strong feelings about his coach, Dick MacPherson.

"Coach MacPherson has done a great job. The evidence of our Boardwalk Bowl victory and our win over Boston College last year show that. But I believe he does a lot more for the school than just the football program. He promotes scholarship as well as athletics and is 100 percent for the University. He has done everything asked of him."

Tim, a senior, is a Physical Education major and his plans call for more than just being a good football player. "Pro football is always a possibility but right now, I plan on getting my degree and then, I'll see what comes along."

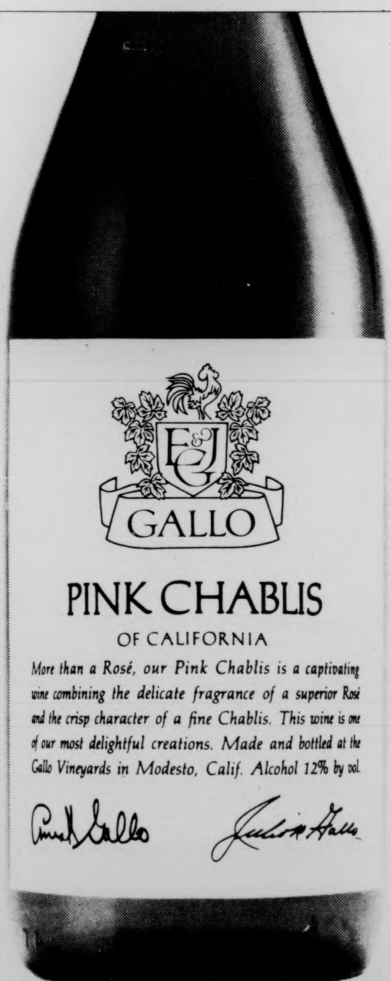

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PINK CHABLIS
OF CALIFORNIA
More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosé and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.

TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

Staff Photo/Marcia Lappin

It's a long way to the Superbowl. Just ask these Knights of the Intramural gridiron, or even Patriots Coach Chuch Fairbanks. Winning may not be the only thing, but it sure is a lot more fun.

Sports Staff Meeting
Tonight 7:00
Collegian Office
All Members Please Attend

Commentary

Bruins, Canadians To Reign

By DAVID EIBEL

The National Hockey League, diluted by two seasons of WHA raiding, entered its 57th season last Wednesday night and this year's race promises to be one of the closest in years.

The news of Ken Dryden's decision to pursue a career as a lawyer in Ontario must have been greeted with champagne parties by the other fifteen clubs in the league. Dryden had been a veritable impregnable brick wall during his three year stint with the Montreal Canadiens. It was the former Ivy Leaguer who was the key to the Montrealers' two Stanley Cup victories in the last three seasons and without him--the Canadiens will still be right up near the top of the Eastern Division--the Eastern division will not have a runaway champion this year.

The Canadiens have a solid corps of forwards and defensemen led by Yvan Cournoyer, Jacques Lemaire and the Mahovlich boys up front and Guy Lapointe, Jacques Laperriere and Serge Savard on the blueline. The Canadiens have balance plus, but the bench that was so powerful in recent years has been depleted by trades. The red-white-and-blue lost Rejean Houle and Marc Tardif to the World Hockey Association, along with once highly touted defenseman Dale Hoganson to the Quebec Nordiques at $90,000 a season. The "Bowmen" traded a number of top minor league prospects from their Nova Scotia breeding ground including Tony Featherstone and Bob Murdoch from their major league roster. To make a long story short the Canadiens have little support for their frontline skaters. Top prospects Yvon Lambert and Dave Gardner have not shown anything in training camp and Lambert according to Montreal reports cannot even skate well enough to play at the pro level. If the Canadiens suffer any injuries their bench weaknesses will surely lose them many a game in what should be a hotly contested Eastern Division.

The only team capable of overhauling the Canadiens is the Boston Bruins. Even though the Bruins have been hurt more by WHA defections and downright stupid draft maneuvers in recent years, the Beantowners still have the two best players in the National Hockey League: the Parry Sound millionaire Bobby Orr, and the pride of Sault Ste. Marie Phil Esposito.

Orr was supposed to be finished as a superstar within the next three years due to recurring knee problems but all evidence points to the fact that Bobby Orr this year is "as good as news." Ron Harris came close to ending Phil Esposito's career with a vicious crossbody check in last year's playoffs but number seven has started off this season just like he ended the past one, standing in the slot and firing in those vicious ten-footers. With five goals after only three games, Phil may be on his way to yet more records in the Bruins' colors.

However, the Bruins boast more than two hockey players. Esposito's linemates, the much-maligned Ken Hodge and the king of the corners, Wayne Cashman came to camp this year in the best shape ever, and have started off the 73-74 season, along with their center, like three captive and hungry bears let loose for the first time. After only three games, the line has twelve goals and 26 total points and seems set on setting a new NHL record for scoring by a line.

The Bruins have a mix of veterans and rookies, and a fairly strong bench to go with them. Cigar chomping Johnny Bucyk has the legs for at least another strong season. The Bruins' prize pick in the draft, Andre Savard formerly of the Quebec Remparts should be a superstar given time. On defense Don Awrey became expendable with the acquisition of Al Sims former Peterborough Pete defenseman who had 62 assists in his last year of junior play. Along with Orr, Dallas Smith, Carol Vadnais and Gary Doak, the Bruin defense corps, barring injury should improve on the club's porous defensive record of years gone by. If the Bruins are to win the Prince of Wales Trophy, emblematic of the Eastern Division championship, there will be no more room for the 9-8, 8-6, and other scoring-derby games of last year.

Goaltending in the final analysis will be the key to the Bruins' season. If Gilles Gilbert can translate promise into a full season of brilliance, the Bruins will win at all. Two years ago I sat in the Montreal Forum and watched in awe as Gilbert kicked out 47 Montreal Canadien drives and singlehandedly led the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-1 victory. In his first two encounters, Gilbert was not the expected star but no one can label him yet with any certainty as a good or bad goaltender.

In any event the Bruins and the Canadiens will be the class in the Eastern Division of the NHL this year. In the end I pick the Bruins to win because of their superior bench and greater offensive firepower.

The Pizza Revolution is coming!

Contrasting Styles Of A's And Mets

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) - Should the Oakland Athletics win their second straight World Series title, mothers the globe over will be faced with a moral dilemma.

No longer will they be able to call their teenage tykes around their knees and tell them: "Listen, son, eat your cereal, keep your hair combed, be good to your friends, mind your elders and some day you will grow up to be a world champion."

The kid might retort: "Like the Oakland A's."

Togetherness, the rallying cry of the "You Gotta Believe" New York Mets, is not the trademark of the swashbuckling, free-wheeling, unconventional American League champions.

Dissension is. They seem to thrive on it. They love a good fight, mainly among themselves.

They are constantly berating their owner, Charles O. Finley, hardly an example of baseball's straight-laced traditions himself. They feud, fuss and fight. They effect wild mustaches and beards, let their hair grow to unconscionable lengths like some Haight Ashbury hippie and scorn some of the game's proudest traditions.

Some of their top stars-Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson, among them-have complained they are fed up and would like to be traded. The latest report is that Manager Dick Williams even is looking for another job.

Finley, a maverick who is constantly provoking the ire of the baseball brass, acts impulsively. He will fire an executive or a player at the drop of an epithet, usually one of his own. The current case of infielder Mike Andrews, who blew the second World Series game by making two errors, is an example.

Finley has virtually cleaned out his administrative staff. He is his own general manager and public realtions director. Everybody else is his errand boy.

He has an ego that stretches from the Golden Gate Bridge to the Lincoln Tunnel. He has a personal mascot, a mule which he named after himself, "Charlie O." He dresses his team like a neighborhood softball team while he is a walking mannequin in gold pants, green jacket and big plaid green tie.

But the team keeps winning.

The Athletics beat one of the squarest teams in baseball last year when they whipped the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series. Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager, is a stickler for short hair, jackets and ties at dinner, and proper decorum on and off the field.

The Mets are not much different.

Donald M. Grant, the chairman of the board, is a typical Wall Streeter in his white shirts, conservative ties and striped suits with slender lapels.

Krause NFL Player Of Week

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Paul Krause intercepted two passes Sunday to preserve the Vikings' 17-13 victory over San Francisco, and as a result was named The Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

The first interception came after San Francisco quarterback Steve Spurrier had taken his team down to the 12-yard line. Then Krause, who has more interceptions than any other active player in the NFL, stepped in front of Doug Cunningham and picked off his 60th career interception.

With three minutes to go, Spurrier had the 49ers driving again. This time, Krause, latched onto the ball at the Minnesota 36-yard line and returned it 24 yards.

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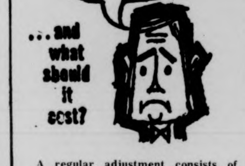
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Staub Powers Mets To Victory

By ASSOCIATED PRESS and MDC Staff

NEW YORK (AP)-Ailing Rusty Staub, playing with a damaged right shoulder, drove in five runs-one short of the World Series record-Wednesday night, and led the New York Mets to a 6-1 victory over the Oakland A's in the fourth game of the 1973 baseball championship showdown.

The victory deadlocked the best-of-seven series at two games apiece with Game 5 scheduled for Thursday night in New York. The teams return to Oakland for the sixth game Saturday afternoon.

Staub, who banged up his shoulder during the National League championship playoffs against Cincinnati, unloaded a three-run home run in the first inning and added a two-run single in the fourth, providing Jon Matlack with a comfortable lead all the way.

Matlack, a hard-luck loser in the opening game when he surrendered two unearned runs and was beaten 2-1, pitched a masterful three-hit ball for eight innings to square the Series at two games each.

Often a victim of the Mets' sometimes balky offense, the young left-hander never had that trouble on a cool, crisp night that made topcoats standard for a well-behaved capacity Shea Stadium crowd of 54,817.

New York wasted no time getting to Oakland starter Ken Holtzman, who won the first game of the series.

Leadoff man Wayne Garrett drove Holtzman's second pitch of the game into right center field for a single. Felix Millan bunted the next pitch up the third base line and beat it out for a single, giving the Mets runners at first and second with none out.

Staub, the Mets' leading run-producer with 76 RBI's during the regular season, was the next batter. He squared around twice as if to bunt but Holtzman's first two pitches were high. Manager Yogi Berra then took the sacrifice sign off and, one pitch later, Staub tagged a long drive over the left field fence about 360 feet away.

Oakland's only run came in the top of the fourth inning when Sal Bando walked, Reggie Jackson doubled, sending Bando to third, and Gene Tenace singled, scoring Bando. But this was the last time the A's could do anything against the domineering Matlack.

But the Mets came back in the bottom half of the inning, driving three more runs across the plate. Darold Knowles came out of the Oakland bullpen to relieve John "Blue Moon" Odom, who had replaced Holtzman in the first.

Don Hahn and Bud Harrelson led off the inning with back-to-back singles. After Matlack struck out, Wayne Garrett was hit by a pitch, to load the bases. Then, Felix Millan hit what appeared to be an inning-ending double play to A's second baseman Dick Green. But this has been an error-marred series, and Green usually a steady fielder booted the grounder allowing Hahn to score. Batting next, Rusty Staub, who went four-for-four, singled to drive in two more runs.

Reinstated Mike Andrews received a standing ovation from the sympathetic Mets fans when he went to bat as a pinch-hitter late in the game. Even after his ground out to second base, the fans cheered him. It was reported on T.V. that Charlie Finley, the A's owner who had "put Andrews on the disabled list" (after Sunday's game in which the substitute second baseman made two costly errors) even stood up when Andrews stepped up to the plate.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Staff Photo/Emmett Schmarsow

Defenseman Andy Scheffer (10) moves in to break up an Army pass, while Jackie Moran (31) and tri-captain Rich Lally look on. Strong defense was a major factor in the gorilla's 9-5 victory over seventh-rarked Army.

Gorillas Ready For Spring

By MIKE ELLIOTT

"That was one of the best games we ever played," said UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber after an impressive 9-5 win over seventh-ranked Army on Saturday. "I was very impressed.", said Garber. "The team was very strong and well-balanced. Everyone played well. We completely controlled the game."

The Army game was an indication of what to expect from the 1974 version of Garber's Gorillas. "This is probably the strongest UMass team ever," said Coach Garber. That statement in itself says a lot for this year's team since UMass is the reigning Northeast Champion, has been for the past five years and over the years has consistently had one of the best teams in the country.

The Army game was one of the best wins by a UMass team but it was only a scrimmage for the lacrosse season starts in the spring. The fall season serves basically to introduce newcomers to the system and to give the coaches some idea of the team they have. The coaches will have picked a team by the end of the fall season (Oct. 27) so they can concentrate on perfecting that team in the spring.

In 1974 the lacrosse team will try to improve on last year's excellent season. UMass has lost six men due to graduation: Fred Michels, Tom Bock, Kevin Corrigan, Bill Will, Joe DeRiso, and All-American Dwight Blomquist. However, the Gorillas have five All-Americans returning: Billy Blaustein, Hirsch Seidman, John Rutledge, Frank Garahan, and Gene Hardiman.

These five, along with about twenty other lettermen form a strong nucleus. The roster is filled out with a fine midfield of three freshmen: Steve Pappas, Tim Keefe, and Vin LoBello. There are also two fine attackmen in Harold McVey and Jeff Spooner and two new defensemen: junior college transfer Curt Olsen and freshman Tim Murphy from Long Island. George Perano, a former midfielder, has returned after a year of absence.

Returning starters from last year also include Rich Lally, Russ Incorvia, and John McCarthy on defense; Peter Connolly and Andy Scheffer on attack; John Martin and Jack Moran at midfield.

"The guys are really psyched up for the season," said an enthusiastic coach Garber, "They hope to improve our national ranking this year."

Garber was especially high on attackman Harold McVey, a transfer from Nassau Community on Long Island. Said Garber, "McVey and Jeff Spooner are two of the best attackmen in the country and could play for any team."

The Coach was pleased with the turnout this fall. There were over one-hundred hopefuls out for the team. This year's team is big, fast, and very well-balanced. There are two games left this fall before the team winds up practice on October 27 and Coach Garber is very anxious to get underway with the real schedule.

There is only one chance left for UMass fans to see the lacrosse team in action before the spring and that is this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. when UMass will play a round-robin against a few schools, one of which will be Williams College, runnerup to UMass in the Northeast Division last year.

Inside Sports

- Yogi's Son Tim
- Williams Leaving Oakland

Horse Tale

NEW YORK (AP)-Triple Crown winner Secretariat will bid farewell to racing in the Canadian International Championships at Woodbine Sunday, Oct. 28.

The 3-year-old colt who has earned $1,224,053 in purses for Meadow Stable, will retire to stud under a $6.08 million syndicate after the 1 5-8 mile turf test, trainer Lucien Laurin said Wednesday.

Secretariat's last triumph also was on the grass, in the 1 1-2 mile Man O'War Stakes at Belmont Oct. 8.

Laurin also announced that Secretariat's stablemate, Riva Ridge, would wind up his career in the $100,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct Oct. 27.

Bill Ballou

Sportswriter Quiz

What follows is your chance to learn once and for all whether you have the ability to get into the glamorous field--SPORTSWRITING. Just answer the following multiple choice questions. Answers appear below:

1) Complete this sentence. "Hi neighbor, Have a -----". A. enema B. Gansett C. heart.

2) Mel Parnell is famous for A. pitching a no-hitter B. hitting a home run C. talking about pitching a no-hitter and hitting a home run D. all of these.

3) A "red light district" is A. a place for athletes to relax when they're on the road. B. the location of "walk--don't walk" signs C. The immediate area surrounding the goal judge's seat at a hockey game.

4) A sportswriter's favorite non-alcoholic beverage is A. Schaefer B. Knickerbocker Natural C. Utica Club

5) What famous sportswriter coined the phrase "the four horsemen." A. Grantland Rice B. Uncle Ben C. John Quill

6) "The Hot Corner" is found on A. 42nd Street B. a baseball diamond C. the end of a McDonald's apple pie.

7) A sportswriter changes his underwear A. once a week B. once a year C. with the appearance of Halley's Comet.

8) Roman Mejias was A. the emperor immediately following Claudius B. Superman's first home C. a Red Sox star D. none of these.

9) The greatest football coach in the history of Notre Dame was A. Knute Rockne B. Fig Newton C. Pat O'Brien.

10) The Yankee Conference is A. a meeting between Thurman Munson and Lindy McDaniel B. a joke C. All the New England state universities plus BU.

11) What this country needs is A. non-smell socks and jocks B. a good 10 cent draft C. another Gomer Hodge.

12) The Red Sox manager recently fired was A. Allie Crisco B. Johnny Pesky C. Ebbie Casket D. Barney Rubble E. who cares.

13) What famous Celtic player "Stole the Ball" A. G. Gordon Liddy B. Alexander Monday C. Jesse James D. John Havlicek

14) The President of the Boston Bruins is A. Weston Adams, Jr. B. Junior Miss C. Western Sandwich D. a turkey

15) The Lacrosse team is called Garber's Gorillas because A. They play in the cage B. they are unusually hairy. C. their coach makes baby food D. they never miss Magilla E. none of these.

ANSWERS: 10-12--join the staff; 7-10--qualified to write letter to the editor; 4-7--may some day be as good as Marty Kelley; 0-4--an obvious loser.

1) B. Gansett. An enama is what you need after having a Gansett.

2) D. all of these. If you remember Mel, it's a shame.

3) C. the immediate area surrounding the goal judge's seat at a hockey game. The sportswriter knows athletes don't frequent those other places.

4) A. Schaefer. The sportswriter has a finely honed taste.

5) A. Grantland Rice. John Quill is more entertaining, weather you like it or not.

6) B. a baseball diamond. There's no McDonald's on 42nd street, despite all the hamburg.

7) C. with the appearance of Halley's Comet. Or if he has a date that year, every Christmas.

8) D. none of these. And they traded Pete Runnels for him.

9) A. Knute Rockne. Pat O'Brien just took over when he was ill.

10) B. a joke. If you went to the Maine game, you know why.

11) A. non-smell socks and jocks. If you've ever tried to interview someone in the lockerroom after a game, you know why.

12) E. who cares. It's just that he managed like Barney Rubble.

13) D. John Havlicek. Alexander Monday was the guy who stole Johnny Most's voice.

14) D. a turkey. Just try and find him the last week of November.

15) E. none of these. but I've never been able to find out why.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1973 1973

Weather

"You should know what happens on a dark and stormy night," she said as they entered the room.

Recyclable

Oversubscription

The Battle Of Courses

By FRITS GEURTSEN

Without a doubt the most hated word on campus at the beginning of every semester is the word "oversubscribed". What this means, for those few of you who have somehow never encountered it, is "full, unable to hold more" and pertains to courses. Most students assume that the reasons for oversubscription are the same from department to department. But, as evidenced by the following, this is not true at all.

Of the numerous departments on campus, a certain "few" seemed to have more oversubscriptions than others, and quite a large number of these were perennial oversubscriptions. Among these were the French Department, the Psychology Department, and the Accounting Department.

Professor David O'Connell, the Scheduling Officer for the French Department, admitted the large amount of oversubscription and pointed to the University language requirement as one reason for it.

He went on to say "although we do get more students applying than we'd really like to handle, we don't turn students away. As a result we end up with, in my opinion, a prostitution of the educational process..None of our professors are pleased with the situation at all."

When asked what might be done to alleviate the problem, O'Connell replied "We need more teaching assistants. It would be nice, of course, to get more professors, but that's way out of the budget. One of the reasons, in fact, for letting in so many students is to get more money to pay for the needed TA's. It's still not nearly enough though. There are countless numbers of qualified TA's clamoring to get in, but we just can't afford them. It all boils down to a question of money."

Dorothy Thayer, Staff Associate of the Psychology Department, painted a somewhat different picture.

She said, "Of course, we need more teachers. We always will, but even more important to us at the present time is the limited amount of space available to us. We don't have enough rooms and a lot of those that we do have are too small. What we really need are morre auditoriums like those found in Thompson. As far as teachers are concerned we could use more-especially those who are qualified to teach special branches of psychology."

When asked how much this shortage of teachers and space affected their ability to serve the students, Ms. Thayer replied, "It is just impossible for us to fit all of the students into their desired sections and courses every semester, but I can say that those who don't get in one semester, will almost definitely do so the next."

Ms. Thayer also said that oversubscription was a greater problem in the past than it is now and indicated the centrality of their registrations as the prime cause of the improvement. Since students must go straight to the main office, rather than through the professors, many mistakes are eliminated and much time is saved. This was a very needed change in light of the fact that the Psychology Department is growing rapidly. Many of the students taking psychology are not psychology majors however, but rather students taking courses required by their majors or as electives.

Ms. Thayer went on to say "We try to meet this great demand as well as possible-through increasing the number of sections and so forth-but there are still bound to be students whom we can't fit in. We hope that the students understand this. One way that we can improve in the future I think is to make use of some of the lesser used time periods such as 8:00 and 3:35. Other than this we can only wait for the space and the teachers."

Professor Anthony Krzystofik, head of the Accounting Department, shed still another light on the oversubscription problem.

He said, "Our problem isn't space, nor is it really that we can't afford the teachers. Right now there's an acute shortage of qualified accounting professors. The problem is country-wide, but we feel it most in the northeast. The relative youth of our department makes it somewhat difficult to attract doctoral students, a prime market for teachers. Within the past year, our growth has been quitte rapid and I foresee fewer problems in the future."

Because of the nature of the courses being taught, Krzytofik said that the instructors preferred to keep to classes of between thirty and forty students. This then means that students have to be turned away. Students are chosen for the courses by class year and major. As was the case with the Psychology Department, any student dropped one semester, can be assured of getting the course the following semester.

The Accounting Department has already put into practice the policy of using the so-called "bad hours" of 8:00 and 3:35. For the most part, students don't sign up for these, but accept them rather than drop the course when the other sections are filled.

So what does a student do if he wants a course and he meets up with "oversubscribed"? In the case of the French Department, sign up and you'll be accepted one way or another. As for Psychology, get your name on the waiting list and the chances are good that a space will open for you. And for Accounting, if you can't for some reason wait until the following semester, talk to the professor and you'll get in, or in special cases, see the Department head. As far as other departments are concerned, obviously each one is different and you'll have to call their main offices to find out what the story is. It's worth the try.

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THE GAME

Staff Photo/Harry Charych

The three vices: find them all at a drop of a coin in the campus center.

Mideast War At-A-Glance

CAIRO-Egypt's military command reported "fierce fighting" Thursday for the second consecutive day in a Sinai armor battle and said "heavy losses" were inflicted on Israeli forces. The Israelis were encircled at several points, the command said.

TEL AVIV-Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Thursday in a Sinai interview that Israel's big push on the Suez front will come in several days. Another spokesman said Israel had driven a wedge into Egyptian forces all the way to the Suez Canal and had floated tanks across the canal in daylight to relieve an Israeli task force said to be operating on the waterway's western bank.

BEIRUT, Lebanon-Radio Damascus reported the Syrian command said Thursday it kept up a day-long shelling of Israeli armor. Reports from Associated Press correspondents on the Syrian front said the shelling, including barrages of up to 40 shells in one area in only five minutes, was keeping the Israelis pinned down along a 20-mile-wide front.

CAIRO-The official Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Thursday that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin held "three long meetings" in cairo with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. The one-sentence report did not say what the two discussed, but the wording indicated that the Soviet leader has left the Egyptian capital.

KUWAIT-Saudi Arabia, the Middle East's biggest oil producer and the third largest supplier of oil to the United States, said Thursday it is cutting petroleum production 10 per cent. Other Persian Gulf countries agreed Wednesday to cut production 5 per cent a month as a measure to bring western pressure on Israel to meet Arab demands.

Details Page Four

Old Bus Routes
Have Been Reinstated
Page Two

★ ★ ★

Fuel Conservation
Plans Readied
Page Five

English As Second Language

By LUIS MEDINA

One of the biggest problems for the Spanish speaking students in American universities is the difficulty which they have in communicating with their professors or fellow students.

That language barrier not only hampers academic success of the students but also doesn't provide channels in communicating the Latin culture to Americans or vice-versa.

In an effort to provide that skill to Latin students, the English Department on campus has been negotiating a course between the Worcester City and students of the University Without Walls (UWW) Program. The negotiations were held this Wednesday at Casa Comunidad, Worcester, a social services center and also a place for holding classes. Mr. Gustavo Lairet, City Coordinator for Adult Education and Mr. Tim Cabanas, Course Director of English as a Second Language (ESL) at the English Department on campus agreed to provide the Rhetoric classes; Ms. Maggie Murcloch, (British-Bolivian) will be the instructor.

Cabanas said that his great concern is "to provide the most efficient English classes in order that if the Spanish American students want to become regular University students, they would be able to survive and compete efficiently.

Staff Photo/Emmett Schmarsow

Dr. Robert Hill spoke last night in the DVP's continuing series of speakers, on "The Crisis of Black Nationalism and the Tradition of Marcus Garvey." Dr. Hill, from Northwestern University, has written and lectured extensively on Garvey and Pan Africanism.

Staff Photo/Harry Charych

A place to relax - The Faculty Club offers faculty members a quiet, soothing atmosphere in which to unwind. The prices are reasonable and the food quite good.

Merit Pay Held At $400 For Most

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

Merit pay will remain at $400 for the majority of professional employees at UMass-Amherst according to a statement by Vice Chancellor Robert L. Gluckstern at yesterday's special meeting of the Faculty Senate.

A Fac-Sen vote three weeks ago requested the Board of Trustees to designate merit pay as a fixed sum or sums rather thn a percentage of the recipient's salary.

However this motion was interpreted by some senators, including Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Seymour Shapiro, the Fac-Sen representative to the Board of Trustees, as meaning that only one fixed sum and not variable amounts could be awarded to professors and teachers who were recommended for merit increases.

At yesterday's meeting Bromery apologized for his misinterpretation of the Faculty's intent.

When he realized the two possible meanings of the Fac-Sen motion, Bromery talked extensively with President Robert C. Wood about reversing the Board's decision to set merit pay at $400.

Wood refused to relinquish on the merit decision, so the Board policy will stand throughout this school year.

Under the new governance document, Senator Shapiro expressed the hope that merit pay guidelines could in the future be made more flexible.

A Rules Committee motion was passed instructing the Fac-Sen Grievance Committee to formulate and propose a new policy which would allow merit pay a more variable distribution.

Bus Routes Reinstated

By JOAN FASSNACHT

A tentative schedule has been formed for the runs of the newly reinstated Belchertown and South Deerfield bus routes. Service will begin next Thursday, October 25.

Six runs have been scheduled to occur as close to peak times as possible. The times are:

7:15--first bus will leave from Belchertown and South Deerfield for campus.

9:30--bus will leave from campus for a round-trip to Belchertown and South Deerfield.

2:20--bus will leave campus for a round-trip to Belchertown and South Deerfield.

5:45--bus will leave campus for a round-trip to Belchertown and South Deerfield.

10:55--bus will leave from campus for a round-trip to Belchertown and South Deerfield.

11:09--last bus for Belchertown and South Deerfield.

Operations Manager Bob Godding said, "Although we will have essentially the same stops and locations as last year, the service will be express. Busses will not stop at other established bus routes along the way unless there are empty seats for people waiting."

The Student Senate Transit Service and the Commuter Assembly appropriated $300 each at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting for the experimental project.

Godding stressed the word "experimental".

He said, "We will be taking surveys to determine the usefulness of the busses. The service will last either until Thanksgiving or until the $600 runs out. After that we don't know what will happen."

Cincy Coffman, a member of the Commuter Assembly said, "This is an experimental project to see how many people need the service. I am confident that the need is there and the busses will be a success."

More bus drivers are now needed for the expanded service. Anyone with a Class 2 license who is interested in a job should call 5-0056.

Southwest Assembly

Cultural Center Debated

By FRAN BROCK

Southwest Assembly actively debated a proposal to set up a Cultural Center in Kennedy Middle, at the meeting held last night.

The proposal was presented by Charles Johnson and Steve Dropkin of Kennedy Middle, asking for $2---to buy materials for the Center.

The debate, lasting one hour and fifteen minutes, dealt with the question of whether the Assembly should fund House projects. Many believed that the House Government should fund it.

It was Johnson's contention that the Center would help expand people's minds. Dropkin said, "Kennedy needs help and the Assembly is responsible to help."

It was finally resolved, that the Assembly would give $100 to the Center.

Larry St. Cire, president of the Assembly, brought a motion before the group, asking for a change in the Robert's Rules of Order. He asked for a student committee to be set up to write "Courtesy Rules" which would be followed. He believes that the Robert's Rules are not known by too many people and therefore detract from the business that must be handled. The idea was approved.

The Assembly was pleased with the action taken in regard to the security in SW. There will be 7 nights a week protection for dorms with over 300 persons. It is to go into effect October 31 but they are trying to move that up to October 19 because of Homecoming weekend.

Questions were brought before the Assembly as to the whereabouts of the Rathskeller that was approved last year. According to Maureen Mitchell, member of the Hampden Advisory Board, there is a problem of status.

The problem is - who will pay for the rent and to whom. The Dining Commons Food Service pays the rent for the building but the Campus Center Food Service will be operating the bar.

A conference will be held the second weekend in November for Southwest residence. It's purpose is to discuss and reach some solutions to many of the academic and resident concerns. Ms. Mitchell said they hope to get a "blue print of program areas that should be developed."

According to Bill Brown, Director of Services for SW, who spoke before the Assembly, "over the course of five years, (project money will be funded for) lounge furniture."

This year, the main goal is to put accessory furniture in the rooms - such as wastecans, lamps and bulletin boards.

The other three motions that were passed by the Assembly were allocating money for a portable movie screen, buying videotape, and purchasing a reel-to-reel tape recorder.

This equipment will be put in the SW Audio-Visual Center which is a center available to residents of SW. Anyone in the area who can show they know how to use the equipment, can borrow it.

News Analysis

Allen Criticized

By BRIAN COOK

The recent controversy over Dean Allen's appointment as special academic advisor to President Wood has reached such proportions that clarification and analysis of the issues involved is needed.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors and American Association of University Professors (MSP-AAUP), the primary source of criticism, says the appointment "can only be viewed as another unilateral action intended to deny faculty a proper role in academic governance."

MSP-AAUP is presently waging a drive to unionize professors here. An election on the question of collective bargaining has been scheduled for Nov. 15 and 16. As such, it must be taken into consideration that the MSP-AAUP is not yet qualified to speak for all faculty members.

Secondly, there seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the nature of Allen's appointment. As previously reported, the appointment was a routine action in which a member of the faculty is asked to contribute expertise to the University on an advisory basis. Such procedures have been followed frequently in the past as campus administrations have reached out for the part-time advice of faculty specialists. Any recommendations put forth by Allen concerning academic policy would still be subject to full scrutiny and approval by faculty in accordance with campus governance procedures. The new governance document which gives faculty more say in the decision-making process can only be enhanced by the addition of a faculty member to the president's advisory staff. A president of any university needs numerous advisors in many areas to assist him. Simple advisory functions, void of power, are considered a basic necessity, one needn't get involved in bureaucratic procedures over selecting persons to fill such functions.

Third, a recent faculty senate statement requests that Allen's new activities be confined to off-campus issues. Previous news releases have pointed out that Allen's primary role will be to advise the University on external education programs. President Wood's present part-time Academic Advisor, Father Michael Walsh (former president of Boston College and Fordham University), will continue to assist him on regular university business until a full-time Vice-president for Academic Affairs is found.

Fourth, Allen's new assignments are primarily in the field of educational innovation and change, an area in which he has considerable expertise and knowledge. It would be hard to discover another candidate as qualified for the position. Judging from this perspective, it would appear that Wood has made a well thought-out decision.

Fifth, MSP-AAUP members may reconsider the substantiality and accuracy of their claims. A more thorough examination of Allen's new duties will show that his appointment is not really relevant to the MSP-AAUP's function as a faculty union coalition, as it does not interfere with present faculty rights or sensibilities.

All of the parties involved seem to have the best interests of the university at heart, but no progress can be made if they are bogged down in misunderstanding.

Pogo Creator Kelly Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cartoonist Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo, Albert, Churchy LaFemme and Porkypine, died Thursday at age 60, leaving behind him a quarter century of subtle political and social satire emanating from the Okeefenokee Swamp.

The writer and designer of Pogo died of complications brought on by a long battle with diabetes. The strip, which was syndicated in 420 newspapers and sparked about 30 books may continue, however.

Kelley's wife Selby said a group of young artists had been drawing the strip lately, although Kelly had final say over the product.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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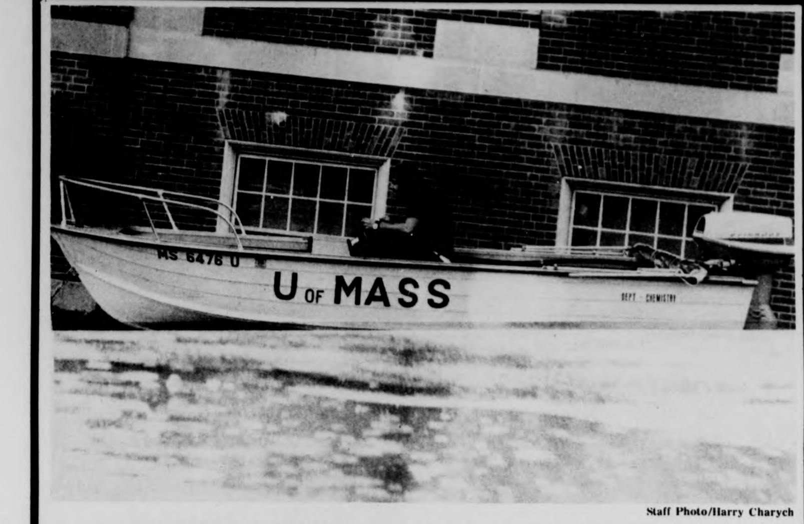

Staff Photo/Harry Charych

When the flood hit UMASS, there was only one survivor. What do you say Noah?

Funds Misspent By Error

By STEVE TETREAULT

A simple misunderstanding, plus a case of "bending the rules" on the part of Southwest Administration has resulted in the misappropriation of $500 from the Southwest Black Caucus budget.

The mishap evolved as such:

On September 5th, Ed Donewah, a teacher from Springfield approached Walter Silva, SW Director of Academic Affairs, and inquired as to the possibility of teaching a course on sculpture. Silva recommended that Donewah bring the matter to the SW Black Caucus, which had expressed interest in sponsoring such a course last year.

THe Caucus requested that Silva and Donewah bring the course proposal, along with a budget proposal, to the next Caucus meeting.

At the meeting, Donewah presented a budget which called for $1500 for supplies. The Caucus balked, and asked Donewah to cut the proposal to a more reasonable figure of approximately $500. At no time did the Caucus formally decide to draw the money out of their budget, according to members. Instead, fund-raising possibilities were discussed. Among them was asking dorms to contribute or asking the Southwest Assembly for financial help.

However, in order to permit freer discussion, Donewah had left the meeting earlier, and had no first hand report of the results of the meeting.

Vaughn Jeffries, a Caucus member, informed Silva of the Caucus' decision to re-evaluate the new budget proposal at a future meeting. Silva misunderstood this to mean that the $500 had been approved out of the Caucus' budget. Silva told the **Collegian** that he did not check further into the matter, nor did he consult with Donewah.

On Friday afternoon, September 20, Silva approached John Hunt, Southwest Area Director, and asked for the $500 so Donewah could purchase the supplies in New York the next day. Hunt had no idea of the mixup, nor did he investigate. He later admitted that he should have checked, but defended his move by saying that it is not Southwest policy to question individual centers as to how they intend to spend their money.

Under normal Southwest procedure, a fund request of this sort would be channelled through the office of Bill Brown, Director of Services, who keeps financial records. The money would then be drawn out of the organization's budget.

However, Hunt thought that, since it was late Friday afternoon, Brown would probably not be around. He decided to give Silva the money out of the Southwest Cultural Enrichment Fund, which contains vending machine profits. This fund would normally be off-limits, but it seems that it was the only money available under the circumstances. "I thought I was helping someone out and being a nice guy," said Hunt.

Then next week, Hunt transferred the $500 from the Caucus budget back into the Enrichment Fund. The Caucus was stunned. Five hundred dollars of their budget had been spent without their approval.

When told of the turn of events, Silva was "appalled". "I was under the impression all the time that the money had been approved," he said. Donewah professed no knowledge at all of the mixup.

As of last night, the situation had yet to be solved. The Caucus was still short $500, but did possess the art supplies. They are asking the Southwest Assembly to pick up the tab. Larry St. Cyr, Assembly President, sees this as a bad precedent. "I don't think the Assembly should have to pay for other's mistakes," he said.

But there is a possible way out. Silva filed a funding request with the Assembly for $500 in order to buy the tools from the Caucus and supply the Southwest Arts Center which is hoped to be established in Berkshire Commons. In effect, Silva is also asking the Assembly to foot the bill.

At last night's meeting, the SW Assembly voted to send Silva's proposal to the Southwest budget committee, which will decide next week where the money would come from.

Whatever the outcome of this situation, it is certain that the Southwest Administration will be a bit more cautious next time in handling the money.

●●●●●

The Collegian apologizes for the page 3 article in yesterday's paper concerning the Hatch. It contained a useless and childish reference to the people who work there. It was an error on our part that that part of the article was printed. We hope that we have not caused any undue discomfort to Hatch workers.

Black Students Attend Conference

By DAVE LETTERS

More than sixty black students from the five-college area left last night for Chicago and the Anti-Imperialist Conference. The three-day conference opening today will consist of speeches, workshops and rallies.

Members of the Amherst Anti-Imperialist Movement (AIM) are scheduled to speak. Ms. Rouchell Chandler will speak on "Education for Liberation in the United States". She told the **Collegian** she intends to cite the educational system of Tanzanzia as a possible model for education in the U.S. Her husband, Paul, will discuss "Roads of Development of Independence for Countries".

Andre McLaughlin will speak on the necessity for a black philosophy in education and Mfundi Vundla will speak on apartheid, immigration and deportation in the Republic of South Africa.

The conference is in response to a "Call to Action" by a Chicago group for the National Anti-Imperialist Conference in Solidarity with African Liberation.

The Amherst area group has held lectures for the conference and it held a rally attended by more than three hundred at UMass last week. A series of lectures and class is being discussed during the bus ride to Chicago. The group has viewed films to prepare themselves for the conference.

Funds for transportation and lodging were donated and the surplus has been forwarded to African nations for their struggle against imperialism.

A press release from the national headquarters explained the purpose and activities of the conference. "To encourage Afro-Americans, especially working people, trade unionists people in other strata, to become involved in the world-wide anti-apartheid movement and for the U.S. to abide by the United Nations resolution against apartheid; to demand withdrawal of U.S. investments from South Africa, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Portugal and Israel; and to oppose U.S. tax monies being used in efforts to expand military assistance to gendarme (police) nations while showing the connection of neo-colonialism overseas to cutbacks in major social programs at home."

The conference, the publicity said, will deal with efforts "to support Africans and Arabs to unify their actions against attempted recolonialization and to clarify to Afro-Americans the schemes of neo-colonialism to engineer a split between northern and southern Africa, Black Africans and Arabs, Muslims and non-Muslims."

The press release further states: "We see this national conference as part of the continuing effort to crystalize the sentiment among Black people into a clear and decisive anti-imperialist movement which will mount petition drives, fund-raising, protest marches, boycott actions and sympathy strikes-forging the broadest anti-imperialist unity."

Included in the sixty Amherst area students are representatives of the Black Psychological Association, Union of Third World, Harambie, Black Scientific Society, Union of Third World Women, Afro-American Society, The Drum Literary Magazine, and Black Mass Communications.

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In The Nation And The World

Israeli Tanks Push Across Suez

(AP Wirephoto via cable from Tel Aviv)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SINAI,--ON THE MOVE--Column of Israeli tanks moves through the sands of the Sinai desert Wednesday as fighting along the Egyptian front continues.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(AP) — Israeli and Egyptian tanks battled fiercely Thursday in the biggest tank battle of the Mideast war. Israel said it drove a wedge into Egyptian forces all the way to the eastern bank of the Suez Canal, and the Cairo command said it had surounded its foes at several points.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin held "three long meetings" in Cairo with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, the official Middle East News Agency of Cairo said Thursday. The dispatch did not say why Kosygin was in Cairo. Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, said earlier in London he believed Kosygin was there "on a mission of peace."

Fighting on the Sinai front raged on land and sea and in the air Thursday, a day after Israeli Chief of Staff David Elazar said the Israeli concentration had shifted from Syria to the Sinai.

Barring of newsmen from the Sinai fighting made it difficult to determine who had the upper hand on the 13th day of the war. Neither side said how many tanks were involved.

The Egyptian command said its forces had "encircled the enemy and served an ultimatum on him to surrender or face destruction." A later communique late Thursday night said: "our forces are evicting penetrating enemy forces which have been encircled in scattered locations."

The Cairo command claimed the Sinai fighting was "the most ferocious of all since the war began" Oct. 6.

An Israeli military spokesman said that in addition to splitting the Egyptian army on the eastern bank of the canal, Israeli tanks were floated on rafts across the canal in daylight to help an Israeli task force.

The relief armor sent to the task force squeezed through the wedge, which extended north from the Great Bitter Lake, the spokesman said.

An Egyptian general said Wednesday night that the Israeli task force on the west bank of the canal had been destroyed.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, according to a pooled news report, said in an interview in the Sinai that the "critical" battle there would not begin for a few days.

Cairo has not made any specific claims of total Israeli armor losses in the tank battle. U.S. intelligence has considered destruction claims by both sides to be inflated.

Israeli Gen. Uzi Narkis, speaking for the army in Tel Aviv, said 10 Egyptian warplanes, were shot down Thursday-three over the Mediterranean. He said six Egyptian helicopters, some carrying troops, also were blasted out of the sky.

The Israeli command said its ships shelled Egyptian targets at Port Said, on the canal's northern end, and Ras Ghdardaka on the Gulf of Suez at the southern end.

A Cairo communique said its "air defenses repelled enemy planes that tried to attack a number of our advanced airfields on the front." The communique said 15 Israeli planes, including three helicopters, were shot down.

The Egyptians said the toughest battles centered around the Bitter Lakes near the middle of the 103-mile-long canal that had served as a cease-fire line since Israel seized the Sinai Peninsula in 1967.

"It looks as if it will come to a head soon," said Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, former Israeli military intelligence chief.

Israeli spokesmen told newsmen Thursday night that their forces had the upper hand in fighting on both sides of the canal, suggesting that, according to Israel, Egypt's hold on the eastern bank had been loosened in places.

U.S. officials said in Washington that the United States and the Soviet Union have progressed in their contacts aimed at a settlement but have not yet agreed on a public peace proposal.

Talk of their efforts was fueled by unconfirmed reports in several world capitals that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was heading a Russian mission in Cairo.

Sen. Jacob. K. Javits, D-N.Y., told newsmen in New York that a cease-fire would come "in a period of time numbered in days rather than weeks or months. He reported no specific developments to substantiate his prediction.

The Pentagon claimed Israeli fighter planes ran into Soviet-made MIG jets piloted by North Koreans in a brief dog-fight south of Cairo. Defense Department spokesman William Beecher declined to identify the source of the information or explain how the pilots were identified at the generally supersonic speeds of aerial combat.

But about 30 North Korean pilots were known to be in Egypt on loan to President Anwar Sadat's air force before the fighting began. They had been believed to be training Egyptians.

Other U.S. officials in Washington said the American airlift of war supplies for Israel was continuing without letup. The Soviets also were pressing their supply effort for Egypt and Syria, they added.

Pentagon officials estimate the Israelis have lost about 780 tanks out of an original force of about 1,900, and about 100 warplanes out of their 488-plane air force. Israel-a country of about 3 million with armed forces estimated at 300,000-has suffered 3,000 dead and wounded, they added.

The sources estimated about 13,000 Syrian and Egyptian casualties and hundreds among the Moroccan, Iraqi and Jordanian forces aiding the Arab side. They put the warplane toll at 155 of 250 fighters and fighter-bombers for the Syrians, 110 of 550 for the Egyptians and 21 of an Iraqi force of undetermined size.

Arabs Threaten Oil Cutoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab oil became a weapon in the Middle East war yesterday, with producing nations threatening major cutoffs of supplies as winter approaches users in Europe, Japan and to some extent the United States.

Price increases by Persian Gulf countries and threats from 10 Arab nations for monthly 5 per cent cutbacks in production were followed Thursday by an announcement by Saudi Arabia that it was curtailing production by 10 per cent. Saudi Arabia is the third largest supplier of oil to the United States behind Canada and Venezuela. But the United States' over-all use of Middle East oil amounts to about six per cent.

The tiny sheikdom of Abu Dhabi announced it is shutting off all oil exports to the United States. Its supplies to U.S. ports are minimal.

Saudi Arabia ships 19,794,000 barrels a month to the United States.

American oil specialists have said that the United States could get by without Arab oil imports if necessary by reducing its consumption.

But one U.S. oil expert noted that a reduction in Arab output could seriously affect the international operations of such major companies as Texaco, Exxon, Mobil, Royal Dutch Shell and Standard Oil of California.

The aim of the Arab oil war on the West is to persuade Israel's friends, particularly the United States, to ease their support of the Israeli war effort and to induce those friends to persuade Israel to agree to a peace settlement satisfactory to the Arabs.

The Arabs want Israel to withdraw from all Arab territories it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war and to assure that the rights of more than a million Palestinian refugees are restored.

Reaction among Western oil users ranged from concern in Britain and France to an attitude of wait-and-see in other countries.

The Japanese also are heavy sers of Middle East oil expressed the hope their neutrality in the Middle East conflict would not mean a cutoff of their supplies.

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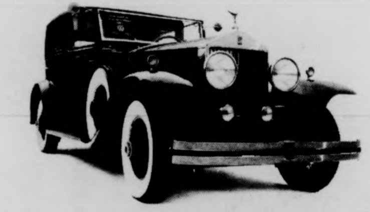

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Administration Warns Of Fuel Rationing

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration officials say they are discussing ideas for forced energy conservation if necessary to stave off the threat of all-out fuel rationing.

But they say mandatory conservation is just in the talking stage and there has been no move to start drafting any stand by regulations.

Faced with the prospect of tight fuel supplies this winter, the administration launched on Oct. 9 a public appeal for voluntary energy conservation, and imposed distribution controls at the wholesale level on home heating oil, diesel fuel, jet fuel and propane gas.

It hoped to get through the winter with those limited actions, but it may not be able to hold that line.

The administration's campaign stresses such measures as turning down the home thermostat three or four degrees.

Charles J. DiBona, deputy director of the White House Energy Policy Office, said in an interview that mandatory conservation - rather than requiring individual actions by the public - would seek to cut back energy-consuming activities that can be isolated and controlled.

The Interstate Commerce Commission could alter the traditional regulations that force many trucks to drive hundreds of miles out of their way to touch base in "gateway cities" before going on to their real destinations.

The Civil Aeronautics Board could consolidate airline routes and reduce the number of flights which duplicate the service of other airlines.

DiBona also suggested that the operating hours of large commercial establishments and electric signs could be curtailed. Homeowners and businesses with outdoor gas lamps could be required to shut them off.

And energy could be saved by reducing television broadcasting by one hour daily, DiBona said.

The House passed Wednesday a bill to require mandatory wholesale allocation of all types of petroleum products; the Senate has passed a similar bill. Enactment would extend the present wholesale allocation program to include the products that affect every American - gasoline and crude oil itself.

Adding to the squeeze is the announcement by Arab oil states that they plan to reduce their production every month until they win political concessions from Israel.

Australian Author Wins Nobel Literature Prize

By DICK SODERLUND
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Australian writer Patrick White won the 1973 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday for his "epic and psychological narrative art" about pioneer life. The prize for economic science went to Harvard economist Wassily Leontief for development of a technique of production analysis in practical use around the world.

The Swedish Academy's choice of White, 61, marked the first time in more than 10 years that the literature prize went to a writer in English. It was Australia's third Nobel Prize.

The last American winner in literature was John Steinbeck in 1962, and the last Briton was Winston Churchill in 1953. Irish playwright Samuel Becket, who took the honor in 1969, writes in French.

The Royal Academy of Sciences honored Russian-born Leontief, 67, for innovating the 30-year-old input-output economic analysis technique, recently used to calculate harm to the environment from industrial pollution.

Nobel prizes carry a $120,000 cash award this year.

The Swedish academy cited White "for an epic and psychological narrative art which has introduced a new continent into literature."

He made his literary debut with the novel "Happy Valley" in 1939. He achieved fame overseas in 1955 with publication of "The Tree of Man," an epic on the life of a pioneer couple.

Leontief, who brought the prize to Harvard for a second straight year, emigrated to the United States in 1931 after doctoral studies in Berlin.

Leontief set up the Harvard Economic Research Project in 1939, and is still directing the program. He became a full professor in 1946.

Israelis Use "Occupied" Oil

TEL AVIV (AP) - The Arab oil nations' decision to cut petroleum production until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab land is expected to have little or no effect on the Jewish state itself. Israel produces about two-thirds of its oil needs from captured Egyptian fields and gets the balance from secret sources.

The Arab producing states decided Wednesday to cut back production by five per cent a month until Israel withdraws from the occupied territories and restores the rights of the Palestinian people.

The main Israeli oil source is the wells at Abu Rudeis, about 80 miles below the southern end of the Suez Canal, in the Sinai desert.

New UFO Sightings Pour In

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

Swamp gas and the changing season, ball lightning and bright stars may all contribute to the cycles of UFO sightings.

For more than 20 years, the Air Force investigated unidentified flying objects, finally concluding in December 1969 that its project Blue Book was no longer justified either for security or science.

But closing the book obviously had little, if any, effect on the UFOs. Sightings continued, as they have in recent days.

The modern flying saucer era in the United States began in 1947 when a businessman-pilot reported seeing nine strange moving objects over Mt. Rainier. A decade later there were a host of reports from Texas, New Mexico and Southern California. In 1965, there were worldwide sightings. In the Antarctic, a sighting coincided with disruption of electromagnetic equipment.

But for all this, some sightings remain unexplained. In the latest rash of sightings, Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astronomer, says all the cases should be thoroughly investigated by a special offical agency.

The case of the two Mississippi men who reported meeting strange creatures in a craft hovering over the water a week ago last Thursday, Dr. Hynek says, supports the view "that a phenomenon exists which is as yet unexplained."

Hynek was a consultant to the Blue Book project, and maintains a private center for UFO reports because, he says, "a mystery still remains."

Despite official explanations for UFOs, a number of citizens continued to report strange objects in the sky. It was reported Thursday that during debriefing sessions the Skylab 2 astronauts said they had seen a mysterious reddish object not more than 30 to 50 nautical miles from their spaceship during their 59-day flight.

Dr. Owen K. Garriott, one of the three astronauts, said the object was brighter than any of the planets, had a reddish hue and was well above the horizon. He said the object was seen one day in mid-September and was never seen again.

Two men working on an offshore oil platform 60 miles south of Crowley, La., reported that a weird oblong object came within 100 feet of them late Wednesday. They said the object, which had colored lights and produced a whining sound, hovered at 1,000 feet before making a descent. The men said the machine cut their electrical power while it was hovering near them.

And in Evergreen, Ala., a police dispatcher said she, three police officers and a deputy sheriff played with a UFO Wednesday night.

Mrs. William Turner said the object was oblong, about the size of a six-room house and had a light orange glow and blinking red lights. She said it hovered over city hall during the night, emitting a "beep, beep, beep" sound.

"We played with it, and it was playing with us," she said.

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Oil Pipeline Agreement Reached

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-House-Senate conferees reached agreement Thursday on legislation approving construction of a 789-mile oil pipeline across Alaska from the North Slope to the southern coast.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., chairman of the conference committee, said the bill probably will reach the House floor for a final vote in about two weeks. The House and Senate must approve or disapprove it as written. It cannot be amended.

In last-minute action, the conferees approved a plan making each oil company using the pipeline liable for $14 million in damages from marine oil spills. The firms will pay one to five cents per barrel into a pool for additional liability up to $100 million.

An earlier proposal for the government to insure the liability pool until the fund reached $100 million was scrapped.

In another final vote, the conferee approved an amendment requiring the Federal Trade Commission to consult with the Justice Department before bringing any court action. If the department does not act within 10 days, the commission will be free to take legal action on its own. Under present law, the commission must rely on the department to initiate court action.

The pipeline is designed to carry North Slope crude oil to the port city of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska. It will be shipped by tanker to West Coast ports from Valdez.

The North Slope field contains an estimated minimum of 10 billion barrels of oil. The pipeline will carry two million barrels a day. The United States is expected to consume 22 million barrels, of oil daily by 1980.

The bill grants a 25-foot right of way on each side of the pipeline, plus additional footage as needed to accommodate construction, environmental and safety work.

It also contains language designed to block lawsuits by environmentalists seeking to delay the project.

Krough Faces New Charges In Ellsberg Break-In Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for Egil Krogh Jr., former boss of the White House plumbers unit, said Thursday his client expects to face new federal charges stemming from the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Stephen Shulman made the disclosure after Krogh pleaded innocent to charges he lied to the Watergate grand jury.

Shulman told U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell that Krogh probably will be indicted on additional federal charges and he asked the judge to consolidate all the cases if new indictments are returned.

A federal grand jury indicted Krogh last week on charges he lied when asked about the activities of Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

A government memorandum released earlier this year disclosed that Hunt and Liddy engineered the break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in an effort to obtain his file on Ellsberg, who gave the Pentagon Papers to news media. On May 9, Krogh took full responsibility for the incident.

Maximum penalty for each of the two federal charges is five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Florida Woman Sought In Loaded O.J. Incident

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Police were searching for a woman they believe handed out free orange juice drinks spiked with drugs.

Investigators said 15 persons in Lakeland, St. Petersburg, Orlando and Daytona Beach, Fla., were hospitalized after sampling the juice Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lakeland police identified the drug as belladonna, an antispasmodic used for intestinal ailments. St. Petersburg officials identified it as atropine, a derivative of belladonna used to slow the pulse of heart patients.

A doctor said either belladonna or atropine could be hallucinogenic, lethal if administered in sufficient quantities.

All the victims told police they were approached at shopping centers by a woman wearing a floppy white hat and big sunglasses and were asked to test two kinds of orange juice for a market survey.

"We were trying to be good Samaritans and help the lady with her survey," Lee Tatum, 34, said Thursday. Tatum and his wife, Joann, were among eight persons from Lakeland who were treated at a local hospital after tasting the orange juice.

Hospital officials said three persons remained hospitalized in Lakeland Thursday in fair condition and three in Orlando for observation. The other nine were treated and released.

Police said the woman claimed to be working for the International Survey Co., of San Francisco, but a check with officials in San Francisco showed no such firm existed. Investigators said the woman was described as a brunette, about 5-foot-6 and good looking.

Bombs Explode In New York Bank, 10 Injured

NEW YORK (AP)-Two pipe bombs exploded in a savings bank in Union Square Thursday, injuring 10 people, police said.

The bombs went off without warning in the customer area of the Central Savings Bank at 14th Street and Fourth Avenue. There were 40 to 50 people in the bank.

Two telephoned bomb threats were received by police after the bombs exploded. Verne Atwater, president of the bank, said it had received no threatening calls.

Release Sought For Journalist Still Held Inside Cuban Jails

BOSTON (AP) - The out-going President of the Inter-American Press Association says he has been working with the governments of several Western Hemisphere countries and "certain international agencies" to obtain the release of journalists allegedly held in Cuban jails.

Rodrigo Nieto of Costa Rica told some 200 members Wednesday that a confidential report detailing these efforts will be available to his successor.

The managing editor of the newspaper, "La Republica" encouraged newspaper executives not to weaken their struggle to free newsmen detained in Cuban jails.

The Association is holding a five-day conference at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Some member delegates have come 12,000 miles to attend.

Another speaker, former ambassador to the United States Carlos Mantilla from Ecuador, said American news accounts distorted the truth of the Marxist regime of Salvador Allende in Chile.

He said the situation was not that of a freely elected government overthrown by a military clique but rather the overthrow of an unpopular government about to become communist.

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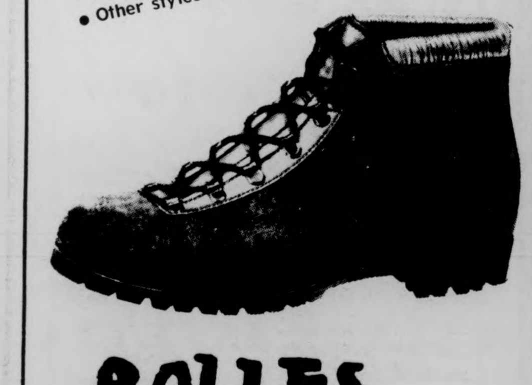

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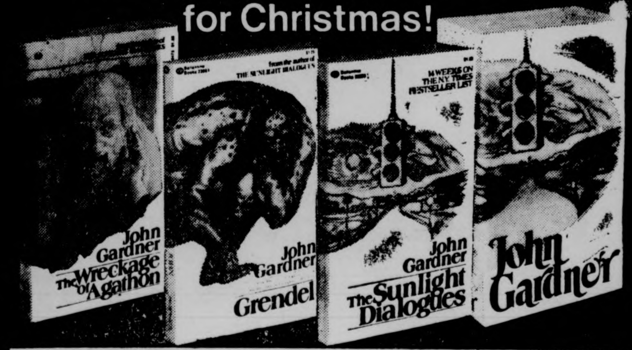

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A.P.: Get The Lead Out

BULLETIN ELIMINATION

NEW HAVEN - Eliminate Bagels. Health Director Neumann says the idea was presented as a joke. A sub will not be filed.

NEW HAVEN - The story Bagels, reporting that bagels would be used as teething rings to prevent lead poisoning, has been eliminated because the idea was presented as a joke, according to the health director.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Stale bagels will become part of an attempt by city health officials to reduce blood poisoning among children who nibble lead-based paint.

Acting Health Director Hans H. Neumann has won official approval of a plan to distribute the hardened, doughnut-like bagels along with wooden teething rings to a limited number of poor families, with small children.

Chips of the old lead-based paint in rundown houses and apartments is a chief source of lead poisoning among children. In extreme cases the poisoning can cause mental retardation or death.

Neumann, in a presentation Wednesday before the city's Board of Health, said he hoped the bagels and wooden rings would keep children from swallowing paint chips.

He displayed a month-old bagel attached to a pink ribbon, to be hung around a tot's neck for ever-present use.

At the same time, Neumann said bad-tasting but harmless spray would be tested as a coating for home areas painted with lead-based paint as a way to discourage children from trying out their new teeth on them.

He emphasized that the experiment was not a final solution to the problem of blood poisoning among inner-city children. The health department will continue efforts to eliminate dangerous paint and to locate poison victims, he said.

The department's efforts have been spurred by complaints from a private group called Citizens Against Lead, which has called for citywide screening.

Neumann said limitations on the number of tests the state health department's laboratory can make each month probably would make citywide screening impossible for the time being.

Gilda Aims For Cuba Storm May Intensify

MIAMI (AP) - Tropical Storm Gilda headed toward Cuba Thursday and forecasters said the storm could become a hurricane before reaching the island's coast.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said that at noon EDT Gilda was 55 miles south of the central Cuban coast and 355 miles south of Miami.

In a broadcast monitored in Miami, Radio Havana said dozens of persons were being evacuated from the port of Manzanillo in Cuba's Oriente Province, where Gilda was producing gale force winds and heavy rains.

Forecasters said Gilda's winds were expected to reach the Florida Straits Thursday night.

"Gilda changed to a northerly course early Thursday and poses a threat, but not a direct threat, to the United, States," said forecaster Paul Hebert.

Allegheny To Pay For Bumping Nader

WASHINGTON (AP)-Allegheny Airlines was ordered by a federal judge Thursday to pay Ralph Nader $25,000 in punitive damages for bumping the consumer advocate from an overbooked flight.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey acted in a suit filed by Nader after Allegheny failed to honor his reservation on a 1972 flight from Washington to Hartford, Conn.

The airline also was ordered to reimburse Nader for the $7 he spent on long distance telephone calls after the incident and $3 for the additional cost of a ticket to Boston.

Richey awarded $25,000 in punitive damages to the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. Nader was attempting to fly to a rally held by the group in Storrs, Conn., when Allegheny informed him that no more space was available on the flight.

Richey ruled that Nader had been victimized by the airline's practice of accepting more reservations than it has seats available on a flight.

He said the airline's overbooking is substantial.

"We feel that judgement is wrong on the facts and the law and we definitely will appeal it," an Allegheny spokesman said.

"In April 1972...the company bumped 945 persons and from January 1969 through August 1972 some 15,929 persons were not accommodated on Allegheny flights for which they had confirmed reservations," said Richey in his ruling.

He said the airline was "aware that this practice does in fact cause severe distress and financial loss to persons who rely upon confirmed reservations."

Richey said that the airline "and its agents conceal their overbooking practice from the public..."

"The fact that it conceals such practices in its advertising and otherwise...is tantamount to willful and wanton misconduct," said Richey.

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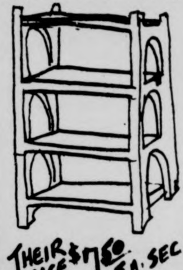

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Old Ironsides Stays At Home In Boston

By JAMES F. DONAHUE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — When it appeared this year that the Pentagon might move the frigate Constitution from Boston, the city set up a roar of protest seldom heard since the days of Sam Adams.

The Navy was threatened with militia action by some Bostonians "We'll pick up our muskets again" and with a port blockade by others "A complete line of small boats across the harbor will prevent anyone taking the Constitution from Boston".

The Pentagon, which had started the ruckus by announcing the closing of Boston Naval Shipyard, where the venerable vessel is berthed, quickly gave assurances the Constitution would remain in city waters.

In fact, a national park would be established for her.

The Constitution, better known by her nickname "Old Ironsides," is the oldest commissioned ship of the Navy. She was launched on Oct. 21, 1797 from Hartt's Shipyard in Boston.

Her military career was a glorious one-battles against the Barbary pirates in 1803-04, the famous fight with the British vessel Guerriere during the War of 1812 that earned her nickname.

A British sailor saw cannon balls bounce off her outside planking and cried, "Huzza, her sides are made of iron!"

The Constitution was condemned as unseaworthy in 1830 and ordered destroyed, but Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote the poem "Old Ironsides" that aroused public sentiment to save her.

Several drydockings and repairs and decommissions later, in the 1920's, American children banned together to raise enough money, helped by a $300,000 grant from Congress, to restore her again and send her to a permanent berth in Boston.

Her 176th birthday this year will not be as gala as many in the past. For one thing, she is back in drydock, getting a $4.2 million overhaul and restoration.

Also, her great days of glory seem over. For while the Constitution will remain in Boston, the 1st Naval District likely will not, due to a Pentagon economy move.

That will end the frigate's role as flagship for the district's commandant, currently Rear Adm. Richard E. Rumble, and reduce her to a mere tourist attraction.

There is a touch of bitter irony even in where she is drydocked. It's at Drydock One at the naval yard, one of the first two drydocks ever built in the United States.

In 1833, the Constitution was the first ship to enter Drydock One. She is scheduled to be the last.

Nobel Prize In Economic Analysis Awarded

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - If you know what every industry in the country sells to every other industry, you have input-output analysis in a nutshell.

For making it work, Wassily Leontief won the 1973 Nobel Prize for Economic Science.

Knowing those sales, you can calculate-in principle- the effect of economic changes. For example, a crop might fail and farmers make less money. Some farmers may postpone buying a new tractor.

The tractor industry will in turn buy less steel and rubber and may lay off workers. And a chain of effects runs through the economy.

Input-output analysis aims at saying just how big those changes will be.

The principles are simple. The practicalities are enormously complex.

The calculations were not even possible until the advent of electronic computers. And the data, always difficult to assemble, must be highly accurate because errors may carry through the calculations and make results worthless.

"Computer technology was my great luck," Leontief told newsmen Thursday.

Leontief drew up his ideas in the 1930s and explained them in his first book, "The Structure of the American Economy," in 1941.

His ideas were first applied to war. Although not yet at war, the United States was sending massive aid to the British, who were, and the government wanted to know the effects on the economy.

"It was typical of President Roosevelt that already he was worrying about what would happen after the war, and he gave the problem to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Their staff came to me after reading my book," he said.

Leontief insisted on staying in Cambridge and gathered a group that labored "night and day" to produce the first input-output table -a listing of interindustry sales-of the American economy.

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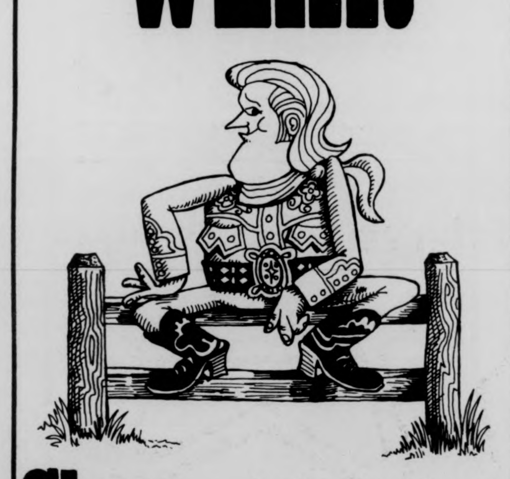

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Maine Company Seeks Oil Contract

PORTLAND, Maine. (AP) - Gibbs Oil Co. said Thursday that negotiations were under way with Persian Gulf oil producers to supply crude for a proposed refinery and pipeline distribution network centered in Maine.

The Revere, Mass., company said the Sanford refinery would be capable of meeting 15 to 25 per cent of New England's oil needs upon completion of the $600 million project in 1978.

Gibbs told a news conference that giant tankers laden with crude from the Persian Gulf would unload their cargoes at a proposed $15 million oil pier in Portland.

The crude would be transported by underground pipeline from Portland to Sanford, 30 miles away, with the refined product distributed through a pipeline system serving such points as Boston, Providence, R.I., Hartford, Conn., and Albany, N.Y.

Joining Gibbs in the project are Northern Illinois Gas Co. of Aurora, Ill., and Lovett C. Peters Associates, a Boston-based energy consulting firm.

Peters said negotiations were under way with national oil companies of the Persian Gulf countries. He indicated that these companies may play a part in financing and ownership of the $450 million refinery.

"That subject is on the table with some of these nations at this juncture," Peters told newsmen.

Herbert A. Sostek, Gibbs' executive vice president, declined to identify the nations involved in the negotiations because of the current situation in the Middle East.

Sostek said the refinery would guarantee additional supplies of gasoline and No. 2 heating fuel for oil-hungry New England, and at the same time help in stabilizing prices.

He described the refinery as "extremely clean" and said he hopes to submit a license application to the Maine Board of Environmental Protection by the end of next February.

Gibbs, which claims to be the largest independent distributor of gasoline in the Eastern United States, said financing arrangements for the project would be revealed when the application is submitted.

C.J. Gauthier, chairman and president of Northern Illinois Gas, said his firm would be supplied with 85,000 barrels of naphtha a day for conversion into synthetic natural gas.

Gibbs said the 250,000 barrel a day refinery would be able to meet 25 per cent of New England's current home heating oil needs, 15 per cent of its gasoline and 7 per cent of its industrial fuels.

The company said the project has been in the planning stage for two and a half years, with sites in Sanford and nearby New Hampshire under consideration.

Sostek said Gibbs selected Sanford--a mill town of 16,000 people in southwestern Maine--because "it's exceptionally well located in terms of the market we hope to serve," and "already has an industrial orientation."

Portland, he continued, was chosen as a terminal site because it is an existing oil port with a 45-foot deep channel. Because of the pipeline supplying refineries in Montreal, Portland is now one of the largest oil-handling ports on the East Coast.

The Gibbs proposal is the latest in a series of refinery projects put forth in Maine in recent years. A Pittston Co. plan to build a refinery in Eastport is currently undergoing environmental review, while the others have all been scuttled.

Neither Gibbs nor New England has any refineries. Sostek said completion of the Sanford facility would enable his company to expand its marketing efforts in the region.

He acknowledged that independents were in a bind because of the current oil shortage, but said Gibbs was in a relatively healthy position because of long-term contractual arrangements with an unnamed major producer.

"Independents are feeling the pinch because for years they lived off the surplus refining capacity in the United States," Sostek said.

Gibbs presently supplies more than 100 gasoline stations in Maine, most of which are discount operations under the Tulsa and I-95 brand names.

Sostek pledged that any oil business in Maine that wants to buy its product from the Sanford refinery will have the opportunity to do so.

"If we're going to be here, we're going to be a good neighbor and a good citizen," he said.

Gibbs officials estimated that two and a half tankerloads a week would be arriving in Portland, feeding their crude through a 36-inch pipeline to Sanford.

The cost of the entire pipeline network, both to and from the refinery, was estimated by Peters to be in excess of $100 million.

The state, meanwhile, would finance the Portland port development through Maine Port Authority revenue bonds, and lease the docking facility to Gibbs.

The company said the refinery would provide some 400 permanent jobs, but had no estimate on the number employed at the terminal.

The project has been hailed by municipal officials in both Portand and Sanford, while conservationists expressed no immediate objections.

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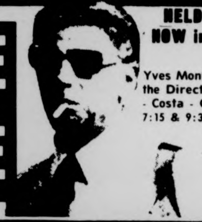

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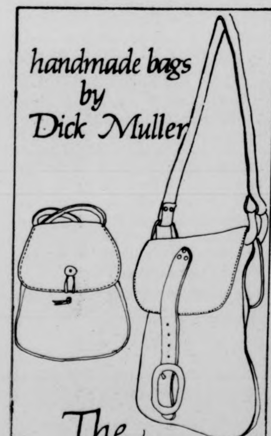

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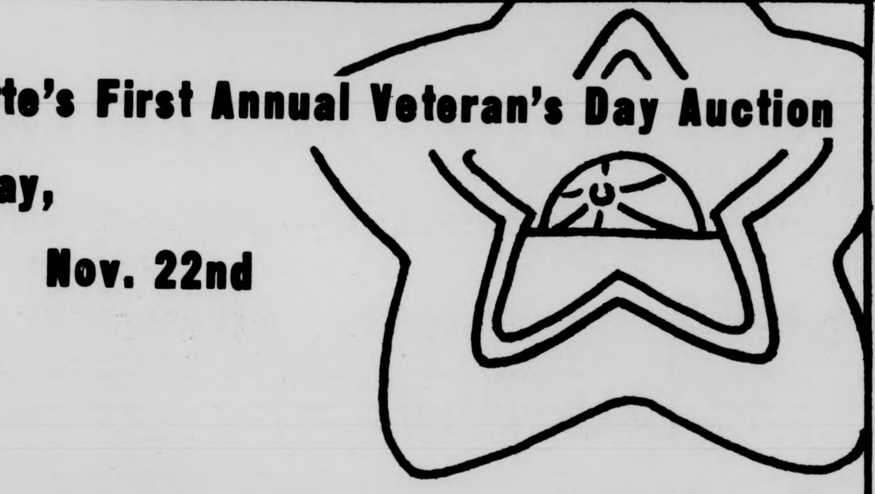

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Steve Tripoli

A Strong Student Voice

It seems as if the **Collegian** has had a few problems lately which deserve a little airing. Normally, problems are minor things within the newspaper, but this one relates in a lot of ways to my theory of the **Collegian** as involves the students at UMass. After all, it's your paper, so in a sense you can consider this column an Editor's report to his publishers.

The purpose of the **Collegian** in my opinion is something that rises above the secondary goals of bringing you something to read every day. It's a matter of keeping you informed on a higher level than that. We are here to keep students informed so that students will be able to use that information as a means of molding a strong student voice in the running and shaping of our present and future lives that goes on at UMass. Simply stated, we're here so that you'll be taken seriously.

At the present time we're having trouble gaining that acceptance. For one thing, the paper was sliding into a dilemma over taste that prompted us to make the decision to "clean up the act." This means that we felt that we were hurting ourselves and you by engaging in an overbroad acceptance of material in an effort not to shut anyone off.

Again, it was the decision of the editors to clean up because of taste, but it leads into another issue. If we don't watch out, we can lose our acceptance among the people who run this place. If we do, we're ripping you off, because you're losing a major part of your voice in the University. We will not sacrifice our impact here just to prove that we can say fuck, a right which is established anyway. We weren't trying to prove that. Things just got out of hand. And if you think it's easy for the Editor or editors of this paper to stop a snowballing trend, then you'd better think again.

Students are facing a crucial time on campus. It seems as if we're being ignored more and more lately. Maybe the people in Whitmore need thousands of people marching to their doorsteps to be convinced that students want to assume their rightful place in decision making around here. The cases which readily come to mind in which there has been no or token student input and in which students are getting a raw deal are too numerous to mention here.

A little while ago I took Student Government President Nick Apostola to task on these pages for what I considered his lack of judgement in the parking controversy. It appears that maybe I've inadvertently given the impression that Nick isn't really representing us because he made one poor decision (in my opinion.) The fact of the matter is that I was merely pointing it out because I'm not ashamed of an occasional mistake by a student representative. People ought to know about them. They happen, and I'm no less guilty than anyone else of an occasional inconsistency. The point is that students here, their media and their government, are united in the goal of getting our proper voice here. One mistake doesn't negate a concept.

The message here is also the alternatives that there are to marching on Whitmore that will convince the administration of our intent. If students will work for the campus media and governments, which are presently hurting for personnel, we can get to the botton of a few things which we don't have the personnel to investigate now and convince the administration that our concern is real.

What you can do as students is come to the **Collegian**, WMUA, The Student Government, and any of a number of other organizations which are trying to aid the implementation of programs that will increase the voice of students here. I mention those three specifically only because they are the only ones which come to mind off hand that of themselves are a student voice. The time to move is now, before we find ourselves in a position where we have to bargain for what should be our rights.

Steve Tripoli is Editor-in Chief of the Collegian.

Bob Estelle

U.N. Is Not Needed

To start this off, I will define communism for you. The best definition I've found is on page 21 of Gary Allen's "None Dare Call It Conspiracy." It reads as follows: "Communism: AN INTERNATIONAL, CONSPIRATORIAL DRIVE FOR POWER ON THE PART OF MEN IN HIGH PLACES WILLING TO USE ANY MEANS TO BRING ABOUT THEIR DESIRED AIM-GLOBAL CONQUEST.

Think about what this means. It means that there are men in high places who want to control the world and are willing to use any means to do it. They have used the tactic of patient gradualism to do it. But the structure for their World Government lies was founded on October 24, 1945. The Communists, since the days of Stalin, have supported this world government. It is known as the United Nations.

The United Nations was formed to get world peace. But in 1950, the U.N. started the Korean Conflict, and fired General Douglas MacArthur for trying to win that war. Eleven years later, the U.N. invaded Katanga, which had declared its independence from the Congo and a nut named Patrice Lumumba. A strong anti-communist believer in Republicanism named Moise Tshombe was overthrown.

Why would these things happen? Well, let us look at the two top officials in the U.N. The first is the Secretary-General. Kurt Waldheim is a marxist, as were his predecessors. Trigvie Lie, Dag Hammerschold and U Thant. In fact, U Thant once said that the aims of the U.N. were in agreement with the philosophies of Lenin.

The man who controls the armaments in the U.N. is the undersecretary General for Political and Security Council affairs. The man who now holds this office is Arkady N. Shevchenko, a communist from the Soviet Union, who got his post earlier this year. He got it from another Russian Communist, Lenoid Kutakov. Nine other men have held this office. With one exception, they have all been Communists from the Soviet Union. The one exception is a communist from Yugoslavia (Dragoslav Protitch 1954-57). I believe that since this controls the military, it is the most important position in the whole U.N. organization. Yet in his book: "In the Cause of Peace", Trigvie Lie said that this was secretly agreed upon at the founding of the U.N.

The U.N. Charter demand eventual surrender of every nations' sovereignty to itself. This would mean that the United States of America would have to surrender the Constitution and Bill of Rights and merge into a government with the communists. To me, this is surrendering our freedom. In the entire history of the world, no one has ever been as free as Americans. In the entire history of the world, there has never been as cruel a dictator as the communists. I say that there should be no merger. And because the U.N. is what it is, there should be no U.N. The U.N. would dissolve if the U.S.A. pulled out. And it should. For there can be no real world peace until the communist conspiracy is stopped.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

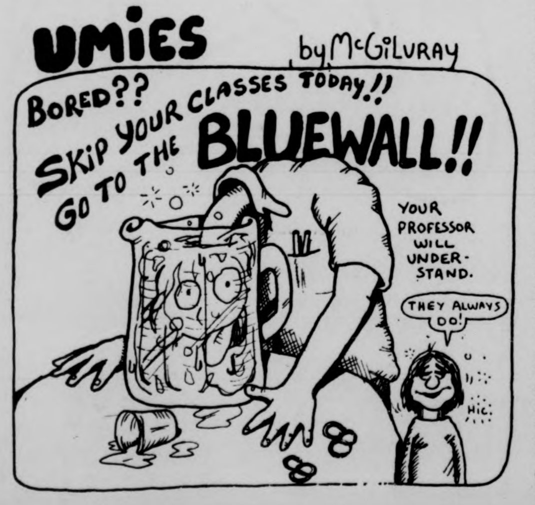
UMIES
by McGilvray
BORED??
SKIP YOUR CLASSES TODAY!!
GO TO THE BLUEWALL!!
YOUR PROFESSOR WILL UNDERSTAND.
THEY ALWAYS DO!
HIC

State Of Siege

By ZOE BEST

Costa-Gavras who directed **Z** and Franco Solinas who wrote scripts for **Burn** and the **Battle of Algiers** combine their powerful skills in **State of Siege** now showing at Campus Cinema. **State of Siege** portrays a pre-fascist phase in Uruguay, a state parading as an independent parliamentary democracy while succumbing to foreign economic and military manipulation. In the beginning moments of the film, we see mobilization of the army, the imposition of a state of siege implemented by the interruption of constitutional civil rights by use of road blocks, house and body searches, mass arrests, military occupation of poor aeas, and later in the film, the arrest and torture of political opponents. This military takeover occurs after the Tupamaro kidnapping of Philip Vincent Santore, while in the real historical context, Dan Mitrione was "relieved of his duties". The dual purpose of kidnapping was to force the government to release members of the left and of their own organization and also to create a constitutional crisis which would reveal the machinization of the oligarchy, the U.S. agencies such as Agency for International Development (AID) and its public safety program, which we learn from the film is a front for training in counter-insurgency and torture. **State of Siege** and importantly, recent history, disclose that the Tupamaros contributed to the crisis which according to their theory hurls the country through accelerated stages of revolutionary development.

The Tupamaros (named in honor of Tupac Amaru who with Micaela Bastidas had their tongues cut out, were garroted, and burned by the Spanish invaders, thus finalizing the conquest of the Incan domain) attempt to carry on resistence to the conquistadores, presently viewed to be the ruling bougeois class and foreign corporate interests. They justify their tactics, "We must recognize that the armed struggle accelerated and precipitates the mass movement. And, we don't just have the example of Cuba. There is also that of the party of the masses in China that was created during the course of armed struggle. In other words, the rigid formula expounded by certain theoreticians--'Create the Party first and undertake the Revolution later'--has known more historical exceptions than examples."

Before the Mitrione kidnapping the Tupamaros avoided indiscriminate "terrorism" and conducted popular actions. Christmas, 1964, trucks from a food store chain were hijacked and driven to slum areas for food distribution among the poor. The robbing of banks to finance their operations have occurred since that time and in one instance after robbing a resort casino of a quarter of a million dollars they returned the amount equal to salaries and tips to the casino workers. The day before Nelson Rockefeller visited Montevideo as part of Nixon's 1969 fact finding tour, the General Motors administration building was struck with a million dollar fire. In support of striking bank workers, banker-publisher, Pelegrini, son of Mussolini's finance minister, was kidnapped in front of the Presidential palace and released 10 weeks later after the strike settlement. On Women's International Day 1970, thirteen women were freed from prison. The Tupamaros won international attention when they conducted three successive prison escapes freeing several hundred in all. Up until 1970 the Tupamaros had not engaged in political assassination. In April secret police chief, Hector Mora Chaquere was machine-gunned. Later in August, his U.S. "traffic advisor" Dan Mitrione was executed after the demands of the Tupamaros were not met by the Pacheco Areco government.

Mitrione, ex-police chief of Richmond, Indiana working for AID shares his expertise in Guatemala. Mano Blanco (white hand) and Ojo por Ojo (An eye for an eye) para-military execution

(Continued on P. 11)

Editorial Points

Remember the days when you used to get a haircut if you knew you were in legal trouble? Well, those days are over. H. R. Haldeman is letting it all hang down.

- - -

The Neilsen ratings are out, and now we all know which are the best television shows to watch. We're wondering what the worst television shows are. Why not drop us a letter to the editor and let us know?

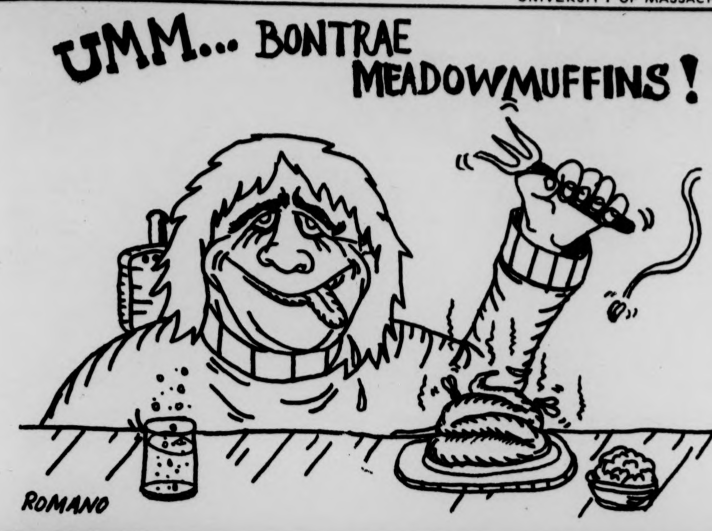

Letters To The Editor

Faults In Our Bus Service

To The Editor:

I would like to ask whoever is running the Student Senate Transit Service the following questions:

1. Why is it that NO PRIOR PUBLIC NOTICE was given via a news media (the **Collegian**, WMUA, etc.) informing the bus-users that the Sunderland-buses would NOT stop at Crestview Apts., Puffton Village, etc. on the afternoon (rush hour?) outward runs? I understand this has been going on quite a few days now. There is nothing more frustrating to work out the schedule, and dash to the bus-stand only to find that the bus arrives and the first sentence that greets you starts off "I am not...".

2. From the standard excuse the user gets when the bus is LATE, LATE..is that "Do you know how hard it is to drive a bus (during rush hours, or any hours for that matter)?", one gets the idea that the drivers and those running the service are doing a FAVOR for the users! Is that it? In which case the information we have that the drivers and some others in the service are paid must be wrong! Come off it. The job, position, post...you accepted carries with it some responsibility. If you cannot bear that responsibility, then drop it, or just make public a notice to the effect that the service IS HIGHLY UNRELIABLE & THE SCHEDULE SHOULD NOT BE HEEDED TO. The money going into this service comes from taxpayers and students fees (& maybe other sources too!), and if it is being thus misused, then you have no right to point your fingers to Mr. Agnew or anyone else for that matter.

3. If there is the possibility that buses may run late, for whatever reason, then has anyone tried to incorporate a "holding, make-up or rest" time at the end of the route, so that some leeway is given for delays, etc.. Or is the policy followed that ten unreliable runs every hour?

Who has the answers to these questions? I am sure there are others in the University community who have questions of their own, awaiting answers!

I, for one, do believe that the busses are providing a much-needed service to the University community. However, I do not see any reason why one should be satisfied with a third-rate merchandise when the best is available. And available at little or no increased cost. The cost could include a little more care and thinking on the part of the planners in an effort to encompass ALL POSSIBLE FACETS AND PHASES to the problem. Just remember how pollution became a problem!

N. Haridasan

Stupid Decisions: What Can We Do?

To The Editor:

As the 5:30 Southwest shuttlebus pulled up to the Central (formerly Worcester) Dining Pit, a student was asked why he was eating so early. He replied that he had an 8:00 exam and that by coming at 6:30 he could not make it. As the inquirer scratched his head, he asked if getting up to eat at 5:00 was not an inconvenience. The kid answered, "Well, I could sleep a little later - it's hard getting up after partying every night - but Minister of Food Bonehead really has our interests at heart.

Why, by closing down the other 3 Dining Commons, he was able to lay off 50 student workers who got $1.85 an hour. You know, that's a big savings in these economy-hurting times. And to help us get up to the Quad in time, they've hired a private bus company and it only costs 10 cents a trip! Once inside, everybody goes through the same door, thus eliminating the costly expense of having two stub collectors. But to speed things up, 6 people are dishing out the entree and vegetables at dinner, so you can be through the line in under an hour and a half!

Also, they've eliminated choices, which took more time to serve. As our beloved Food Minister said, "What's the difference between Bontrae Turkey and Bontrae Sloppy Joe?" Also, they've reinstituted the seconds policy-you can get seconds for only a dollar. I usually don't have time, but those with a 10:10 do. At dinner, you can have all the cake you want. The Minister has said "let them eat cake." Due to these economy saving measures, the food plan only went up $75 this semester!" The interviewer, his mouth hung open in amazement, said "Sorry I asked" and walked away.

Sound farfetched? It's not. The Food Services has repeatedly made stupid decisions all semester. Although they've raised prices, they've decreased services and made more cutbacks than justified, in my opinion, and my opinion is based on the fact that we are paying DOUBLE for our food plan than some other colleges are paying. Granted, we have more overhead, but we also have more students to pay for it. There's no economic excuse for having ketchup, glasses, etc. on one end of Worcester and not on the other. And as long as we have to use the "chit" system, I think it would be wiser having two doors open with two stub takers than having 20-30 minute lines. Enough said. People say, "What can we do?" I'm not exactly sure - that's not the students' job. That's why we have a Food Service Department. If enough people fill out those complaint cards, maybe there will be some action taken. I suppose the mandatory food plan is illegal, but who has the time or money to fight it?

The thing to remember is that we students can exist without a Food Service Dept., but they can't exist without us, so don't be afraid to speak up.

Steve Weitz

Out Of Order

To The Editor:

The MDC article of October 18 on page 3 by Ms. Janet P. Rome illustrates a problem that Food Services management and the Food Services Committee of the Board of Governors are aware of and are trying to eliminate. The interim solutions offered by Ms. Rome is the only reasonable recourse.

I find one particular element of the article to be quite revolting and at least to be irresponsible wording. The description of the cashier is in extremely poor taste and not worth repeating. A formal apology is, I am sure, in order from both Ms. Rome and MDC. Such slips are out of order in a tabloid that bills itself as being both "A free and responsible press".

Donald Sullivan

(Editor's note: We agree. Please see page [illegible].)

State Of Siege

(Continued from P. 10)

squads conduct a campaign resulting in a toll of 10,000 political assassinations of suspected leftists who might dissent or resist the post-Arbenz, U.S. sponsored governments. From there Mitrione goes to the Dominican Republic which suffered the deposing of their elected president, Juan Bosch after the 1965 marine invasion. Soon an organization calling itself "La Banda" claims part in the "pacification" of that island. Onward to Brazil and then to Uruguay where the "Escadron de la Mort" utilizes Mitrione's advice and technical aid (the briefcase torture kit in the film) to combat the Tupamaros. The major focus of the film is devoted to the documentation of the dual role of Mitrione as a "traffic expert", i.e. torture expert and Mitrione's rationalization and justification in training death squads. Franco Solinas summarizes, "We hadn't wanted to make a suspense film. We tried to put our question to the public, not on the classic level--is he going to die?--but rather is he or isn't he responsible? And his culpability was also not the classic sort--as if he had killed or stolen--but much broader a responsibility of a political order. Our point of view is not 'romantic'. We do not make a moralistic speech. We do not try to find out whether Mitrione was 'good or bad'. Mitrione interested us because he represents a system that is bad for the majority of people."

Thus a U.S. audience well schooled by Watergate and Agnew under go a tension over the issue of ethics. Wilhelm Reich perhaps comes close to the film's depiction of Mitrione, "...while subordinate to the top, he is to those below him a representative of this authority and enjoys, as such a privileged moral (not material) position." Defending the interests of his govenment by any means, even by torture, is part of a "moral duty" to uphold the state which at the same time justifies the expendability of Mitrione for the same reason. Within that context, Agnew is another Mitrione, but luckily for him has up to now been delcared only "politically" expendable.

Of interest to any student of political or guerilla movements is the tightly disciplined syncronization of the Tupamaros as shown in **State of Siege**. They state the reason for this: "The armed struggle is a technical phenomena requiring technical knowledge, training and practice, materials and combat psychology. Improvisation in this field is paid for in lives and defeat." The dedication required from the Tupamaros becomes obvious later in the film when in the collection of votes which would decide whether Mitrione would live or die, the membership of the organization is revealed. Workers, professionals, military and students, clandestinly Tupamaros must take on the responsibility of working overtime, of assuming a second shift on behalf of their struggle. Also in contrast to the army, AID, those with power, the Uruguayan Congress with its one woman representative, the Tupamaros is a people's organization and thus women, old and young take part. Costa-Qavras, in relief to the Tupamaro women, could not have **accidentally** revealed Mrs. Santore's relinquishing of her personhood in exchange for a passive loyalty to her husband and country. Squeamish when being briefed on intestinal parasites afflicting most of the poor, Mrs. Santore is the common wife with no knowledge and no opinion of the undertakings of her husband or that of her government and appears only capable of bereavement.

State of Siege definitely offers content different from the popular cinema drama depending on blood and sex. Also the excesses available to film technology, close ups, slow motion, panoramic views are never utilized. Tension that is created is partly due to the honest middle range focusing and to the skillful frame rhythm that seems to hesitate long enough to fix each dramatic event in consciousness. The usual documentary style is surpassed and yet never exaggerated. The quality of filming and directing is as much responsible for the creation of the condemnation as the story itself; Costa-Gavras and Solinas accomplish this through a careful designing of the cinematographic image.

History has moved beyond the historical plane of **State of Siege** but the questions it poses remain. Frente Amplio, like Unidad Popular in Chile, a coalition of liberal and left parties, tried to electorally institute a government and lost, not because of lack of popular support but because of the internal sabotage during their campaign and because Brazil, the military giant with a population of 92 million stationed 60,000 troops near the border of Uruguay at election time. The National Security Council (COSENA) now rules and Pres. Bordaberry ordered the dissolution of the Uruguayan Congress June 27. Since then there have been two strikes and after having been silent and underground for over a year the Tupamaros saluted the passage of the struggle to a new phase which shifted responsibility from them to the people who before had only passively served as electors. They admitted to underestimating the enemy which had "much more power than we had earlier realized and on the other hand we did not give proper evaluation to the tremendous capacity for struggle of the people and confined ourselves too much to our own forces." The lessons of history are important and this film contributes to the recording of a history.

Zoe Best is a Collegian Commentator.

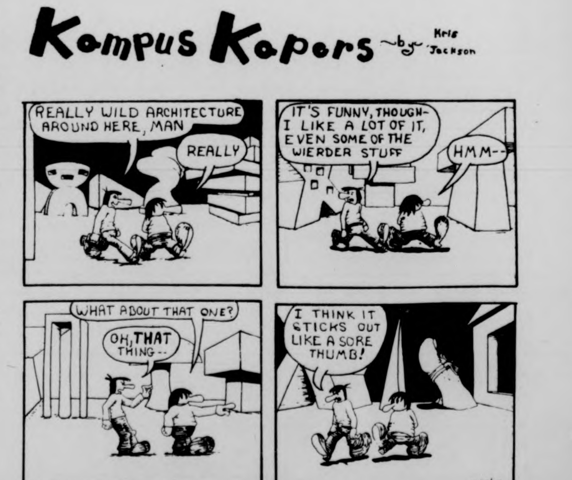
Kompus Kapers
by Kris Jackson
REALLY WILD ARCHITECTURE AROUND HERE, MAN
REALLY
IT'S FUNNY, THOUGH— I LIKE A LOT OF IT, EVEN SOME OF THE WIERDER STUFF
HMM--
WHAT ABOUT THAT ONE?
OH, THAT THING--
I THINK IT STICKS OUT LIKE A SORE THUMB!
10/19/73

More Letters To The Editor

Changing Times

To The Editor:

We are young. I think that statement is generally accepted as fact. However, even though the time we have spent as part of the human race is small compared to the total amount of time we will (or at least hope to) spend in our lifetimes, and although our experiences are multiplying every day, we, as rational beings, are very able to observe changes which have taken place and are going on even now. Not only can we observe them but we are able also to reflect on them.

What kind of changes? Well, in our lives we have seen our music change. We have gone from the "Tears On My Pillow" era of the fifties to the Dylanish antiestablish-mentarianism of the sixties to the "dream until your dreams come true" era of the seventies. Our ideas have changed. It was once the relevancy of the flavor of chewing gum left on a bed post over night. Then it was revolution; fast and radical change was the thing. Now we say let's give peace an honest chance or are we fooling ourselves with guys like Agnew and Nixon? Even our life styles have changed. We used to ask dad for the car; now we have our own. We used to be Joe College and Betty Coed; now it's Mr. and Mrs. Young American Idealist. It used to be real cool, man; now it's painfully real.

Even history has rushed along at a torrid pace. We have new and different wars, new and different leaders, and new and different public followings and reactions than when we were younger.

However, there is one thing which has not changed. There is one thing which is just as new and different now as it was when it was born nearly 2,000 years ago. That's Christianity. Not religion, or structured church mind you, but a personal, loving relationship with the man, Jesus Christ. He is as He has always been. Jesus is love personified. He offers a life which shares in that love. He offers a life which is full, abundant, joyous, meaningful, directed, and purposeful; the likes of which we cannot experience through any textbook or lecture.

Christ is here, living, right now, waiting for YOU! He offers the best life we could ever have and all we need do is accept His offer. If we will open the door to our hearts He promises He will come into us and bestow all of His gifts on us. Who could refuse an offer like this?

Have we changed? Are we new and different? Can we put away our pride and receive Christ without doubt or fear? Can we admit to Him that we can't handle life successfully on our own?

History has proven that all too few have accepted the truth which is Jesus Christ. The time has come to realize that the truth does not change, so why don't we?

Paul Aganski

Jackson Replies

To The Editor:

In reply to Ms. Diodati's letter of yesterday:

I cannot speak for McGilvray, but I am conscious of sexism, I am opposed to it, and I believe that any sexism appearing in my strip is of a residual nature--I am still discovering and dealing with attitudes I was raised with for 24 years.

The subject matter of the strip in question portrayed an active, speaking male in bed with a silent, passive female. Is this sexist? It would be if I always or usually portrayed men as active, females as passive, or their only possible relationship as sexual. This is not the case, as you would see if you read my other strips.

I portray them in bed, after having had sex. Is this sexist? Only if you see sex as the male getting pleasure from a "hormone-injected fast screw", and the male caring nothing for the female--as may or may not be the case. Is this distasteful, as you suggest? I don't think so; sex can be beautiful, it is often portrayed in literature, and I believe comics to be potentially a viable literary medium. What of the horrid consequences of a person getting his or her first glimpses of Umie life from this strip? Anyone who would stigmatize the UMass community from this strip is beyond hope anyway.

In conclusion, I believe you are a defensive, snivelling plastic feminist who needs to examine her views for reactionary sexism. But I prefer conversation to confrontation, so please contact me thru the **Collegian** office.

Kris Jackson

We're People, Too

To The Editor:

In response to the article by Janet Rome, I feel the subject of her insensitivity toward the Hatch Cashier was pure ignorance. Although we are listed as numbers at this large institution, the fact still remains that we are people with feelings and emotions. The employee described in the article was in no way responsible for lines or prices, and was dealt an unfair blow. I sincerely hope that the editors will reprimand Ms. Rome and see that injustices such as this do not occur again.

Jack Baron
Student Food Services Employe

Rock & Roll

To The Editor:

As a student at UMass for 3 years I have appreciated all kinds of concerts and dances sponsored by the various organizations that have held them. Recently however I have seen the ads for a 50's revival, FINALLY! This is undoubtedly the most renowned type of concert. It is about time the sponsor of these events realized what the UMass student really wants. We want a rock n' roll type of affair, one where we can wear the traditional white socks and the famed leather jacket, put that good for the hair grease on our heads and really get it on, thanks to whoever is putting on the Bop shoo Bop Revue. I can't wait.

Lou Rydan

Helping Hearts

To The Editor:

We need your help! This year in conjunction with the 3rd annual Heart Fund Walk, Gamma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring the 1973 Heart Fund Cup. This trophy will also be awarded to the Greek house or dorm that accumulates the greatest amount of money thru walkers.

What can you do? Go see your Head of Residence or house president. Ask them to support this competition. Sign up to walk October 19, 23, 24, and 25, CC concourse.

Please, join us on October 27th in the fight against heart disease.

Bobbi Oliver
Gamma Sigma Sigma

Two Errors

To The Editor:

Political hacks may be analogous to hawks, but the 17th line of my Commentary of October 18's **Collegian** should read "prevailing sentiment of the hacks." While this minute point doesn't amount to much, another typographical error is quite gross. Gerald Ford is "firmly dedicated to the **Warfare State** and not the "Welfare State" as printed.

Dennis Simkowski

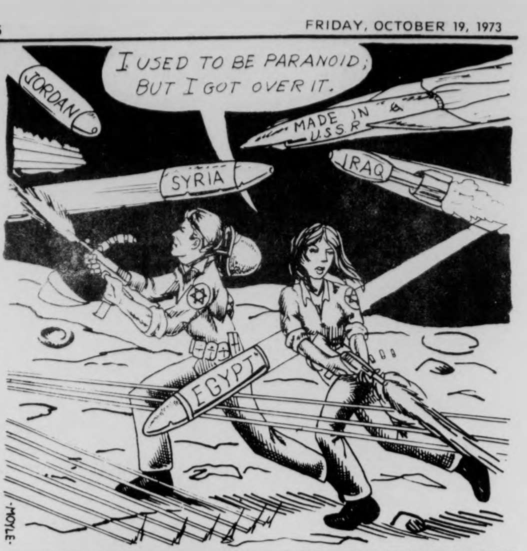

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Impending Oil Shortage Boosts Firewood Sales

(AP) -A threatened home heating oil shortage may have oil dealers up in arms, but Connecticut firewood dealers aren't complaining.

Business is up.

"People want to be prepared. They seem worried about the impending oil shortage," said Stanley A. Weston of Weston's Wood Yard in Ridgefield. Business in the last month has been better than ever before at this time of season. He's been selling wood 22 years in the same location.

"In years past, people would get half or full cords," he said. This year many customers are buying two cords. A cord is a pile of wood four feet by 4 feet by 8 feet. Weston had to raise his price to $44 per cord because of higher gasoline and labor costs.

John Dufilie, owner of Maple Dell Tree Service in North Stonington, said his demand has been greater this year. "I think it's the so-called coming oil shortage."

He said he has noticed "quite a run" on wood-burning stoves, especially on broadcast swapshop programs.

Dufilie is receiving early orders for wood because of early cold spells in the area. He will drop a cord of wood off at your home for $25, $5 more than last year.

In the Hartford area, the Open Hearth Association delivers wood for $35 for 96 cubic feet, 32 cubic feet less than a cord. But you'll have to wait.

Supplies are good and "business has picked up tremendously," said Mrs. Virginia Chase.

"We can carry five units on a truck, which is five stops usually," said a dispatcher. "Only this morning we had a good 60 orders. I don't know, it could be the oil scare. I hear people mention it."

Mrs. Chase said Open Hearth is five to six weeks behind in deliveries, unusual for this time of year.

Chandler Bond 40, said he's been selling wood in the Stepney section of Monroe "ever since I was old enough to cut it."

In his area, where winter is traditionally milder than in northern Connecticut, "a lot of people are looking ahead and wanting wood. I sell a lot right here in the yard. I think this year is better than last year."

WMUA To Discuss UMass Growth

Monday at 10 p.m., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a discussion on the effects which the growth of the UMass, Amherst, campus is having on the local environment.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guest for the live, 60-minute forum will be Ed Miller, president of the UMass Graduate Environmental Engineering Association. Miller recently filed suit against UMass on the grounds that campus expansion in certain locations is causing unnecessary damage to the environment.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during the broadcast.

CCEBS To Hold Election Oct. 24

Elections for the CCEBS Board of Directors will be held on October 24, 1973 at the NEW AFRICA HOUSE. In order to be put on the ballot you must pick up your nomination forms October 19, 1973 between the hours of 9 and 5 at New Africa House. You must have them returned to the CCEBS Office no later than Tuesday, October 23 by 5 o'clock. The ballots will be made up and the election will be held on October 24, 1973. The poles will be open the duration of the day.

All Students are urged to participate in the choosing of their CCEBS Student Representatives. Nomination forms will be in New Africa House room 202.

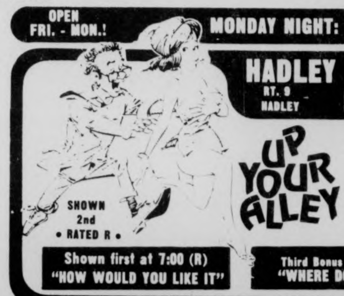

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Hampshire College Holds Science-Society Symposia

The schedule this fall of the first in a continuing series of symposia on Science and Society has been announced.

The first series, supported mostly by Hampshire College, deals with problems in energy and growth and will focus on the ideas of distinguished guests who are major figures on these issues. For the most part they will deliver lectures at Hampshire College on Wednesday nights at 8:30 (note the change from 8 o'clock) in the Main Lecture Hall. We also plan to conduct a question-answer session afterwards, and in most cases, these events will be broadcast live over both WFCR and Valley cable television.

We hope you will be interested in taking part.

The talks are as follows:

October 27* SYMPOSIUM ON ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES

November 5** EDWARD TELLER, assoc. director, Lawrence Radiation Laboratories ENERGY RESOURCES OF THE FUTURE

November 7 DENNIS MEADOWS, an author of **The Limits to Growth** GLOBAL LIMITS TO ENERGY PRODUCTION

November 14 SILVIO CONTE, U.S. Congressman ENERGY AND THE CONGRESS

November 28 WILLIAM HERONEMUS, assoc. department head, Civil Engineering, U. of Mass. U.S. ENERGY POLICY: THE NEED FOR GREATER EMPHASIS ON SOLAR ALTERNATIVES

December 5 DONALD GEESAMAN, assoc. professor of Public Affairs, U. of Minnesota ADVERSARY SCIENCE AND NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY

December 12 DEAN ABRAHAMSON, chairman, All-University Council on Environmental Quality NUCLEAR FISSION ENERGY ECONOMY

* All day, Memorial Hall and Campus Center, U. Mass.

** 3:30 P.M., Engineering East Auditorium, U. Mass.

All other lectures will be in the Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College at 8:30 P.M.

—Lapp's lecture will be at 8:00 in the Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College

Wine-Food Consultants Lecture At Lord Jeffrey Inn

James and Paula Holsing, wine and food consultants to many area wine shops and restaurants, will be lecturers at a wine-food course at the Lord Jeffery Inn in Amherst, starting October 30.

The Longmeadow residents will take part in the six-week series, entitled "Directions in Taste", held at the Amherst College owned and operated Inn. The series will follow on a total of six consecutive Tuesday evenings ending December 4. Beginning at 7 p.m. each evening will be a wine tasting, featuring wines of the world with the emphasis on value in today's wine market; a five-course dinner with appropriate wines; a discussion of food and food preparation.

Topics to be covered in the wine and food discussions will include: the correct way to open wines; coordinating your menus with the right wines; today's hidden wine values; adding flair to your food by flaming; equipping your kitchen; (varied wines produced from the same grapes in different countries); appetizers - plain and fancy; differences in the wines of different countries; desserts - plain and fancy.

Wine topics covered will include: sparkling wines, red wines of Europe, red wines of America, rosés of the world, white wines of Europe, white wines of America.

The sessions will be directed at the rising costs of food and wine, and ways to entertain at home with style in spite of inflation.

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SENNHEISER HEADPHONES
List $42.95 Looney Priced at $21.95

COME AND SEE WHAT YOU OFFER.

Teaching Positions Open For Southwest Black Caucus

It was announced today by the Southwest Black Caucus that there are teaching positions open for courses to be held next semester.

The Caucus would like the submission of proposals for the teaching of 390 courses. There are two openings available. The 390 courses would deal in the following:

LAW AND THE BLACK COMMUNITY: This course would give basic knowledge in the area of legal rights for blacks. The instructor should have some legal training.

SCIENCE IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY: Dealing with practical applications of scientific knowledge to the needs and concerns of Black Community, especially in those areas related to Biology, Ecology.

BLACK PSYCHOLOGY: A course that would emphasize psychological theory and practice as it relates to the black community. This course would utilize the writings of black social scientists.

The Black Caucus is also interested in soliciting proposals dealing with the following colloquia. These colloquia would be on the theme of "Black Survival."

FOOD PREPARATION AND NUTRITION: In instructing students on how to prepare food, this course would also deal with nutrition and diet, emphasizing economy in menu preparation. This course could possibly lead to the development of a collective food group.

FURNITURE MAKING: This course would instruct students on the making of basic items of furniture, such as tables, bookcases, couches, etc. It would be particularly useful to students living off campus.

SEWING AND AFRICAN DESIGN: This course would instruct the student on sewing skills in order to economize on clothes buying.

SURVIVAL: This course is basically designed to acquaint the student in all levels of beauracracy so that he will know where to go in the University for info on various aspects of campus life such as academic and personal counseling, jobs, financial aid, etc.

JEWELRY MAKING: This course would provide the student with skills necessary in making inexpensive items of jewelry.

BRAIDING: This course will be left open to the instructor's ability to show competence in this art.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS: This course gives the student info which would enable him to cut living expenses during his stay at the University. It should be taught by someone with a wide knowledge of consumer economics.

All course proposals should include the following: A one paragraph description of the course objectives: a course description concerning time and expected material coverage: a reading list of required and supplementary books to be used in the course: a listing of any special needs, such as materials and space: and a resume which describes the qualifications of the instructor in regards to the course

The Caucus reminds those interested that the above should be submitted to the Malcolm X Room in Southwest before 6 p.m., October 29.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The fixed signs--Taurus, Leo and Aquarius--cannot be forced to do anything. These natives are determined, stubborn and likely to do the opposite of what is expected, if they are taken for granted. Try a bit of flattery here and persons born under these challenging signs will roll over, sit up and purr.

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid being too quick where changes are concerned. Grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. In affair of heart, realize disagreement is not a tragedy. You can grow as result of temporary adversity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Aspects are such that caution now certainly is better part of valor. Professional superior is in no mood to be chided. Highlight diplomacy. Gain is shown through intelligent concession.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be aware of subtle nuances. Check behind scenes for motives. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Avoid wishful thinking. See situation as it exists. Relatives, though well-meaning, may be misinformed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't promise more than you can deliver. Means stop building up pressure for yourself. Take it easy, especially where finances are concerned. Some who push, make demands are only testing--and you really don't have to prove a thing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Aries, Libra could be involved. Someone apparently wants you to commit yourself to course which is costly, hazardous. Take stock. Review situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Area previously dark will receive benefit of greater light. Strive for creative outlet. You do have right to express views. One who attempts to counsel otherwise is wrong. Know it and act like you know it. Look behind scenes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friend who comes forth with money scheme doesn't have all the facts. Hold back. Refuse to be "persuaded." Legal green light may not be forthcoming. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could be in picture. Some wishes are subject to revision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be impatient with what appears to be red tape. Refuse to become involved in petty differences. Steer clear of office politics. Sense of humor now becomes valuable ally. Don't permit pride to deter progress. Friendly gesture can work wonders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intricacies could dominate. Means when you think way is clear there could be minor flaw. Know it and be willing to review, revise. Ideas need time to develop into valid concepts. Remember diet resolutions, requirements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Member of opposite sex may be impatient, argumentative. Your role now is to be analytical. Don't be pushed into situation which is costly, even embarrassing. Protect valuables. Don't sell yourself short.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on trying to expand too quickly. Mate, partner may express differences. Make intelligent concession. You gain if willing to make adjustment at home. Get rid of poor electrical equipment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appears to be a big secret may turn out to be a slight deception. Leave others with face-saving devices. Leave room for "honorable retreat." You will receive fine offer. Express gratitude without jumping for joy.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an original thinker, independent and creative. Many born under Leo and Aquarius seem to play important roles in your life. In November, you may receive surprise announcement from family member. You are dynamic, determined, often considered antiestablishment. You are impatient, talented, relentless in pursuit of goal--and very attractive.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1	Siamese native
4	Perfection
9	Remuneration
12	Help
13	Daily journal
14	Native metal
15	Feels one's way
17	Barters
19	District in Germany
21	Epistle (abbr.)
22	Turkish regiment
25	Fondle
27	American ostrich
31	Free of
32	Swiftest
34	Indefinite article
35	Golf mound
36	Nothing
37	Preposition
38	Fell back
41	Study
42	Girl's name
43	Edge
44	Heavy cord
45	News-gathering organization (abbr.)
47	Man's nickname
49	Pertaining to the bride
53	Cuddle up
57	Paddle
58	Remains at ease
60	Organ of hearing
61	Wine cup
62	Cook in oven
63	Reverence

DOWN

1	Label
2	Ventilate
3	Artificial language
4	Mental image
5	Vanish
6	Babylonian deity
7	Skill
8	Ancient musical instrument
9	Seed container
10	Exist
11	Affirmative
16	Greek letter
18	A month
20	Female ruff
22	Macaw
23	Kind of fabric
24	Paid notice
26	Low-cost flats
28	Pronoun
29	Bar legally
30	Make amends
32	Bishopric
33	Performed
35	Walk on
39	Symbol for thoron
40	Gratuity
41	Prefix: with
44	Things, in law
46	Young salmon
48	Trial
49	Neckpiece
50	Male sheep
51	Man's name
52	Sign of zodiac
54	Afternoon party
55	Ordinance
56	Before
59	A continent (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	O	M	P	■	B	E	A	D	■	P	E	W
A	R	A	R	■	A	G	I	O	■	E	L	A
C	A	D	E	T	S	■	D	O	■	R	A	G
■	■	■	T	E	E	M	■	R	A	I	N	S
A	T	T	E	N	D	E	D	■	M	O	■	■
F	I	E	N	D	■	T	E	A	■	D	A	M
A	D	■	D	E	F	E	N	D	S	■	P	A
R	E	D	■	D	O	R	■	O	T	H	E	R
■	■	E	M	■	R	E	T	R	E	A	D	S
P	E	T	A	L	■	D	R	E	W	■	■	■
I	R	E	■	E	T	■	U	S	A	B	L	E
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19

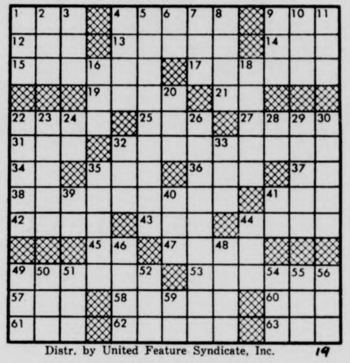

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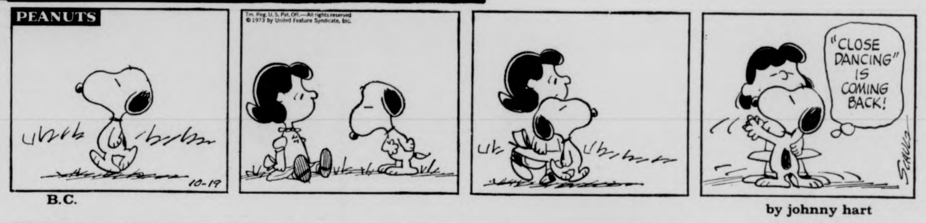
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"CLOSE DANCING" IS COMING BACK!
10-19
SCHULZ

B.C.

by johnny hart

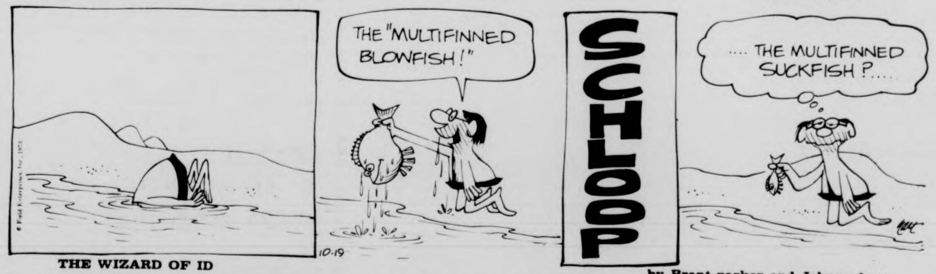
THE "MULTIFINNED BLOWFISH!"
SCHLOOP
.... THE MULTIFINNED SUCKFISH ?.....
10-19
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THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

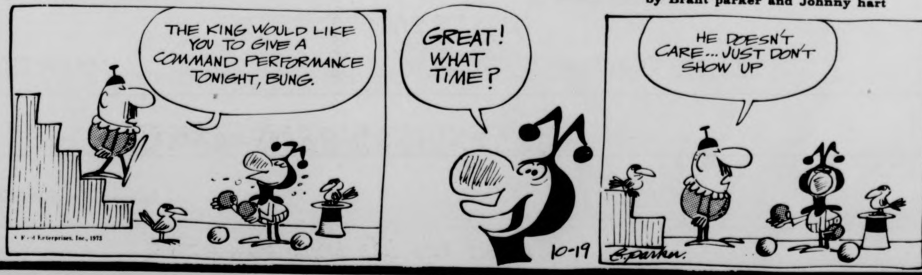
THE KING WOULD LIKE YOU TO GIVE A COMMAND PERFORMANCE TONIGHT, BUNG.
GREAT! WHAT TIME?
HE DOESN'T CARE... JUST DON'T SHOW UP
10-19
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B. parker

Notices

COME AND DANCE
Clean Living and NRBQ will perform 2 shows tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium - 7:00 to 10:30 and 11:00 to 2:30. Admission is $1.50. Everyone is welcome.

FREE CONCERT
Jeffrey Cain, Bill Staines, and Bob McCarthy will perform in the Student Union Ballroom Sunday evening beginning at 7 p.m. This concert is sponsored by the Program Council and is FREE to everyone.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
General business meeting for old and new members on Thurs., 10-25 at 4:00 in 169 C.C.

ARCADIA BICYCLE TOUR
Meet in front of S.U.B. at 9:30 a.m. Sunday for a bicycle trip to Arcadia Wildf. Sanct--about 10 miles for the Fall Festival-music, theatre, hay rides etc... Benefit for Sanctuary runs all day 10-4.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION
A meeting you'll be sorry to miss on Sunday, 3 p.m. C.C. Check schedule for room!! Retreat info and lots other goodies!

BIKE RACE
Sunday, 2 p.m. starts at West End of Mass. Ave. Beginners welcome, call Mark 256-8723 for info.

BULK BIKE PURCHASE
Buying a bicycle? Bicycle Club is getting together a bulk purchase--to get a discount. Write (name, phone, type of bike) to RSO 328, C.C. or come to a Wed. meeting.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
Bus leaves Newman Center at 8:45, Waiting Station at 8:46, Hamlin House at 8:48. Evening bus for Vespers' Service begins route at 6:50.

FORMER EXPLORATION PEOPLE
Explorations would like some feedback from former members so that we can find out what you are doing. See us in 104 Montague House.

HOMECOMING PARTY
Thatcher presents "Max" an up and coming boogie band from the Bosstown, Sat. 10-20, 8:30 --? Thatcher Rec. Rm.

PEOPLE'S MARKET
Short meeting Tuesday night at 5:45. Please try to attend.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Western Mass. Photo Exhibit. Photos needed, for more info call Mike or Marty 665-4926 or leave name and number in Craft Center S.U.B.

SABBATH SERVICES
Oct. 19, 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Celebration S.U. 302. Sat, 10-20 Service and Torah study, "The Creation Story Myth and Reality."

S.A.W. IS OPEN
Bring your car; Tues, Wed, Thurs, 3-11 p.m., Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-4.

SHABBAT SERVICE
Shabbat Services tonight at 8:15 and tomorrow morning at 9:00. Oneg Shabbat to follow. Shabbat Shalom.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Service at 11:00 a.m. with Jeffrey Campbell, minister, speaking on "Unitarians and Evil". This is United Nations Sunday, part of the service will be a film on this subject.

WHAT'S A PLAY LIBRARY
Come see for yourself in the basement of Farley Lodge. Mon. 4-6 p.m., Wed. 7-9 p.m., Fri. 12:30 - 2 p.m. Toys, games, puzzles etc...for children of University students to borrow.

FOUND
Young cat found 10-18 near infirmary. Medium haired dark with light brown spot on face. Call 323-4025 or 545-2271 and I will bring it to you.

Barbara Loue, your Modern Poetry Notebook in Bartlett. You can pick it up in C.C. lost and found.

LOST
Brown and black striped male puppy lost on Tuesday. Answers to the name of Caleb. If you find or see him, Please Call 546-5300. Lost in vicinity of S.W.

Men's gold watch 10-17 in libary? "Her Block" on face. Please call or contact; Carolyn, 215 Dwight, 5-2304, 5-2305.

Wallet lost in Brown House. Keep the money but please return the wallet to 307 Brown or C.C. Lost and Found.

1 navy blue Ski jacket prob at Bluewall, Tues. night. Call 533-4988

ENGAGEMENT
Ellen Jorgensen of Class '76, 310 Pierpont to Phillip Marshall, Belchertown.

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MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Charlemont, Mass. — home of five Weimaraner puppies. Top pedigree, A.K.C., cheerful companions for hiking, etc. or quiet enjoyment. 1-413-339-6688.
tf10/19

Handmade sheepskin coat, size 42, with 3/4" pile, triple sewn, one week old, never worn. Coat guaranteed, $160. Robert, 546-5162 around 6 p.m.
tf10-19

Brother DeLuxe portable typewriter, like new, $40; BSR 310 turntable, $45: 50w Lafayette amplifier, $70; two Criterion 50A speakers, $30 ea., all 1 month old. Praktica (Zeiss) camera, Meyer 180 telephoto lens, Takumar multicoated 28mm wide-angle lens, double lens, flash and magnifying lens. Call for Al, 549-1716.
tf10-19

Ski boots, Kotlach, buckle type, size 10, any reasonable offer accepted. Call Dave at 5-0431 days, and 549-6872 after 6 p.m.
tf10-19

Need a clean apartment used vacuum $10., and up. Kinners Vacuum, 19 Park St., Turners Falls. 863-9356.
tf10-23

10 speed Gazelle Tour de L'Avenir, runs like new $90. Includes 3 ft. cable and lock. Call 6-6249.
tf10-19

Gibson Es-335 Semi-Hollow elec. guitar. 2 Humbucking pick ups, custom finish, hard case, exc. cond. $325. Call Dave at 617-544-3520.
tf10-19

Speakers — pair of Hitachi KS-3200R, includes 2-8 inch woofers, 2-2 1/2 inch tweeters, excellent condition, $50 or best offer. 6-6083.
tf10-19

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5100.
tf11-5

FOR SALE

69 Corvette Conv. 4 spd. posi AM-FM well maintained. Mostly new parts, complete serv. rec. $3000, 549-6258.
tf10-19

Must sell my stereo, complete component system, electrophonic, excellent condition. Very rsble. 6-7476.
tf10-19

Kowa six 2 1/4 SLR less than 1 yr. old F1.8 lens, interchangeable-lens hood grip new $400. Asking $200. Call 323-7866 eves.
tf10-19

Guitar - Arla, 6 steel string. Good case $75. Tape recorder - Akai, X-360, 4 heads, 3 motors. Auto reverse. Best offer. Call Mark 253-9517.
tf10-23

Skis, bindings, boot Head 360, 190 cm, Tyrolia, Rieker 8 1/2m, $100. Head 180 cm, Telmat-Marker, Lange 6W, $100. Margaret 545-2348 days.
tf10-19

Winter's coming! Think ahead, rust colored bootlength coat, fur trimmed on hood & cuffs a real bargain. Sz. 15-16. Kathy 545-0344 day.
tf10-19

Gibson B-25, 12 STRG, excellent cond., red sunburst case, 8 yrs. old, hardly ever used. Best offer. Doug, 253-9501.
tf10-19

Borg Warner electric range, very good shape, best offer. Call Doug, 253-9501.
tf10-19

For sale — 1 Sansui 5000X rec. 2 CS99A Pion speaker, AKAITP DKJVC turntable, ex. equipment, current list price $1,533, will sell for $865. 586-3658, Terry.
tf10-19

Yashica Electro 8 Super-8, Movie Camera; new, used once: Motorized S. 8mm editor: film-all $150. 1-593-9618.
tf10/24

Samoyed (White Huskey) 6 wks. AKC Registered. Asking $125, call Rich 256-0185 after 5 p.m
tf10/25

FOR SALE

Stereo, Ambassador — AM-FM 8-track, air susp. speakers, BSR wood base turntable, dust cover, headphones and many extras. Call 6-6416.
tf10-23

Paul's Oldtime Furniture — best prices on furniture, costumes, bric a brac. What more can I say. In the Alley behind Aubuchon, 253-3511.
tf10-24

Head 360 skis, 205 CM, used only five times, excellent condition. New $150, now $75. 253-5907 after 5:00 p.m.
tf10-23

12 gauge shotguns; Winchester model 1400, auto. 26-inch mod., $90. Also model 370, single 30-inch full, $25. 546-5993.
tf10-19

For sale — Teton goosedown coat, med.; G.E. hot comb & tape recorder. 6-6363.
tf10-19

USD Fujica ST701 55mm 1-8 Mtr. MDS calibration 400, 135mm ins. with c., p.s.t., grp. Kako Fish, acc. sh. 49mm ins. sde. trpd., cam, c.s., $175. 546-7529.
tf10-24

Turntable-BSR 600 Powermatic Base, anti-skate control. Cueing Lever, Micrometer Stylus, pressure adj. $40. Call Paul 549-3677.
tf10/24

Lady Nordica Ski Boots 7 1/2, Studded Snow Tires - Belted, E78-14. Call 665-3422.
tf10/24

Ski Boots!!! 1 pair Lange Standards, size 8 and Kastingers size 11 1/2. Both great condition. Call Keith 6-6414 or Bill 6-6413.
tf10/24

72 VW Bus Converted to camper, excellent condition. Must sell leaving for Europe. Call 546-9256.
tf10/26

Ampex tape deck 3 head, sound on sound, rarely used 275 new, ask 200. Also 20 reels tape — $40. Call 256-0615 after 6 keep trying.
tf10/23

FOR SALE

Zenith Transoceanic 11 Band AM-FM-SW Radio, excellent. Also Bushwell Custom 7x35 Binoculars new. Reasonable 665-1744.
tf10/23

LOST

Buck knife on 10-4 nite, between C.C. & S.W. If found please call 6-7489, reward.
tf10-19

AUTO FOR SALE

68 'Cuda 383 hdrs. Mags, 4 spd. Hurst trac. bars, Tach, exc. cond. Call 253-9034 or 5-2163 leave mess.
tf10-19

Great buy! 1964 TR4. Excellent running condition, body needs work, first $300 takes it away. Wire wheels, call 253-3516 day or night.
tf10-19

1968 Ford Cortina Four Wheel, Disc Brakes, Good Tires, Automatic. $100. Ask for Leslie at "5-2418 or 5-2419".
tf10-19

1966 Olds Toronado, air cond., stereo, power windows & 6-way seat, just inspected, front wheel drive, $500 firm. Call 549-0924, 5 to 9 p.m.
tf10-19

1971 Toyota Corona, standard shift, $600. Call 1-467-3796.
tf10-19

1965 Plymouth 383, 2 BBL, V-8, a.t., p.s., radio, 4D new tires, sticker, good shape, must sell, $225. 253-7941, ask for Bob.
tf10-24

1970 VW, sunroof, excellent mech. cond. See at 401 N. Pleasant St., $1100 firm.
tf10-25

1960 Alfa-Romeo GT Sprint, hardtop, runs very well, 28MPG. Looks fine. Classic, voted top five GT cars in the world. Call 546-7433.
tf10-19

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 VW Bus, excel. mechanical cond., split front seat, make great camper, $550 or best offer. 5-2803 after 5:00, 256-6192.
tf10-19

65 Ford Galaxie 289, 3 standard. New front brakes, exhaust, a little work needed, in good shape. Call John 549-6139. $250, firm.
tf10/23

65 Convt. Mustang, power str., radio, heat, wire wheels, new rear window, battery, starter motor. Very good cond. Jane 256-8323.
tf10/25

65 Galaxie 500. W/sticker, mech., excellent. (I'll prove it!) 4 good tires, body damage. Just tuned, power steer, brakes. 256-0615 after 6.
tf10/23

72 VW Deluxe Bus 25000 m. New brakes, Radial snows, camping equip. Warranty serviced. Excellent cond. 549-6728.
tf10-23

Ford Cortina GT 1968 Michelins, Konis, tach, radio, good gas mileage, runs pretty good. Very reasonable. 549-0894 after 5:30.
tf10-19

1969 MGB, blue, body & roof in good shape, new brake shoes front, rebuilt eng., FM stereo tape deck, runs very well, please call Bill at 549-1809.
tf10-19

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

73 Honda 350, low mileage excellent condition, still under warranty, must sell $550 or best offer, 549-6258.
tf10-19

1972 Honda Sl-125, exc. condition, well kept, best Jap woods bike with knobby & shop manual. Call Joel, 665-1477 evenings after 6 p.m.
tf10-19

1970 Kawasaki 350cc Big Horn Street/Dirt. $375, will store for winter. 774-1233.
tf10/26

Dairy Prices Hurt Producers

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont Agriculture Commissioner Leo O'Brien said yesterday the federal Cost Of Living Council's denial of higher dairy prices for milk producers was arbitrary and discouraging.

The council decided Wednesday night to reject for a second time this fall recommendations for higher prices from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

O'Brien characterized the council's action as jeopardizing dairy herds and milk availability in New England.

He called the denial, coupled with the importation of milk products, a concerted attack on the dairy industry and a major rebuke to dairy leaders who have made an effort to get higher prices for dairy farmers.

Police
Emergency
5-3111

Got A *B*? Travel The Sea

The International Program's Office, in collaboration with the Community Work Division of the National Council of Social Service of London, has made it possible for a few University of Massachusetts and Five College students to spend either two months or a full semester working in the social welfare field in Britain.

Junior and seniors with at least a B average and a major in psychology, sociology, human development or related fields are eligible for the program. The participants will have the novel opportunity of working in British rural and urban areas (other than London) with organizations for the handicapped and disabled, for the retarded, for delinquents, for pre-school children and for the aged. There are also placement possibilities in centers for legal advising, mental health, alchoholism, drug rehabilitation and prevention and social work. As students will be working full time in these areas with professional supervision and introduction to a variety of kinds of social work in England, preference is given to those applicants with some practical experience in either social work or in community agencies.

It is expected that students who enroll in the program will negotiate academic credit and a means of evaluation with their academic advisor. Such courses as independent study and special problems can be used during this period to meet the normal academic requirements. Special papers and-or a journal are examples of viable substitutes for the regular means of academic evaluation. Each student's British advisor will also prepare a detailed report of the student's performance.

The program is volunteer and no stipends are available. However, the entire cost to the student for a semester will not exceed $100 (including air fare) above the cost of an equivalent period at the Amherst campus. The International Programs Office can advise students on low cost international travel and will also hold an orientation session for the participants. In England, a special consultant to the program will provide initial orientation on arrival and will continue to serve initial orientation on arrival and will continue to serve as liaison between the Council and the International Programs Office. This consultant will give advice on housing and information on other practical and social aspects of life in England.

The deadline for applications is November 15th for the spring semester. To apply, interested students should consult Judy Epstein at the International Programs Office, room 239 Whitmore, by October 26th.

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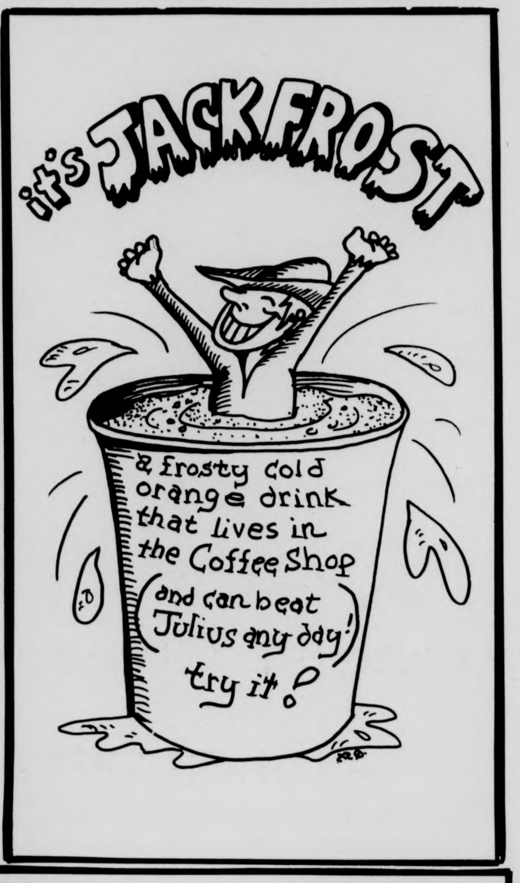

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

To the coaches and players of UM's basketball team — wishing you the very best of luck in the coming season. Iris Frankel.
tf10-19

If you are she whose bike I fixed, Rt. 9, 5:30 p.m., 10-15 — after you hurt your knee. Please call 1-536-2613 any weekday evening.
tf10-24

Person who called about King P's cats — please, Please call me again. 3080.
tf10-19

On Oct. 27 — put on your walking shoes and help Gamma Sig fight heart disease. Sign up Oct. 18, 19, C.C. Concourse.
tf10-19

Gay Commune has farm — now peopling, living and loving together. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002.
tf11-11

Parents — problems with child care? Join the Child Care Exchange — an alternative to sitters etc. Infants to 8 yrs. Call Joan, 586-2224.
tf10-19

Tired of dorm living? 1 bedroom in King Philip, available immediately. Price negotiable. Call 665-3318 after 6 p.m., on bus line.
tf10-19

F Shepard abandoned by evicted owners, needs good home w people w understanding. Call 549-1868, around supper time.
tf10-19

Hey SKINNY — I'm 2 days early but HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope you like my idea! Like you lots! Clarence.
tf10/19

E.P.W. Hope the next 500 months are like the last two. All my love.
tf10/19

Polly, I would like to wish you a Happy B'day if you don't trump my trick. Your whist partner M.S.
tf10/19

Hi, Bubbie! I'm glad to be home. Tiger.
tf10/19

HELP WANTED

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie.
t11

SPEED TYPIST
-In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
ask for Charlotte

Supervisor — Direct Sales! You may be one of the three key people I seek to develop and train distributors. High income potential for management minded people. Write: Mr. Weiss, P.O. Box 552, Randolph, MA. 02368.
tf10-30

Need cash? Counting cars pays $2.25/hr. Weeks of Oct. 29 and Nov. 5. Fill out application at 18A Marston Hall.
tf10/23

Student Photographer needed to take wedding pictures, Springfield, Nov. 10. Please call Betty, 665-4709. $$.
tf10/24

Earn $15 for 3-4 hrs. work Sunday AM paper route, must have car must live off campus. Call between 4-5 p.m. Friday only 584-9846, Bill.
tf10/19

Someone needed: To watch small dog. I will pay $10. per month plus food. Prefer close to campus 549-6718.
tf10/24

FOR RENT

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf10-27

Rooms — Only a few left. Close, 401 N. Pleasant, free parking, tel. 253-9938, or drop by, ask for Duncan. By day, week, month.
tf10/19

WANTED

Musicians interested in addressing cont. musical problems - cellist - trombone - saxophone - bassist. Call 584-6077, 5-6 p.m. only.
tf10-23

Open minded attractive liberal female likes exotic, for modeling, good pay. Write giving details, K.B., Box 262, Holyoke, Ma. 01040.
tf10-19

Wanted — warm, friendly babysitter with own car, for 11 month old, 9-12 weekdays. 253-3607.
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Need actor for serious but fun horror film. Call Mike from 5 to 9 tonite. 467-7999. 3 roles, lotsa fun.
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SERVICES

Do not get ripped off! Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Bill 401, or Mark 415.
tf11-1

Professional typing, dissertations, theses, etc. 55c for average page. Let my fingers do the walking! Call Tom 546-1165. Save this ad.
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Guaranteed rebuilt Volkswagen engines. G & R. VW Rebuilding Shop, 1-232-7051.
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Pastel Portraits drawn from photo I take. All ages frm newborns to grandparents. Samples shown in Amherst. Please call 568-1075.
tf10-23

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

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Would like ride to Springfield on Fridays around 1:00 p.m. Call Sue, 546-6876, will share expenses.
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Need ride from Belchertown for 8, back at 4. Quabbin Apts. area. Willing to pay. Call Joanne at 323-4521, keep trying.
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Country living 4 miles from UMass, 2 bdrm. apt. in farmhouse, on 60 acres. One of the most scenic views in valley, $210. 1-268-7048.
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ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate own room in 6 room house in Hadley. Please call 586-2815 keep trying.
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Female to share room in Brittany Manor Apt. Free bus $150, 256-8173.
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Roommate wanted to share Cliffside 2 bdrm. Apt. Own bdrm. quiet, nice location; on bus rte. dw. ac. $85-mo. incl. utilities. Call 665-4314.
tf10-19

Grad. Student seeks mature roommate, share house. Pref. fem. 12 mi. from campus. $75/mo. & util. Call Linda 1-283-3408.
tf10/25

ENTERTAINMENT

Experienced juggler wanted. Call 545-0418.
tf10-19

Experienced Magician wanted. Call 545-0418.
tf10-19

Horse back riding, Running Deer Ranch, 549-3630.
tf10-19

O.K., there's no home football game Oct. 27. Don't sit home; join GSS in the Heart Fund walk. Sign up Oct. 18 and 19, C.C. Concourse.
tf10-19

Top 40's Band needed for Club work. Some fifties & oldies also. Steady work for right groups. Call Music ventures 584-6458.
tf10/26

Nick Brignola Jazz Quintet Sun., Oct. 21, 4 p.m. Stockbridge Inn, Stockbridge, Mass. $2.00. Take Turnpike to Lee Exit.
tf10/19

FREE

Free kittens to give away to good homes they are really fine and box trained. Please call Carlotta 664-3494 after 5.
tf10-24

Free puppy — 8 wks. old, female, must be given away before Friday. Please take her! Call 6-7494 as soon as possible.
tf10-19

SUBLET

M & F need 1 f ($98 & util) or couple ($148 & util) to share lg ctry hse, Shelburne Falls. Must sublet thru 7-31-74. Call 625-6520, 6-10 p.m.
tf10/24

Booters Battle URI In Key YanCon Tilt

By STEVE DeCOSTA

The UMass soccer team hopes to stay in the thick of the Yankee Conference race tomorrow when they take on Rhode Island in a home encounter beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The booters need a win in the homecoming game to remain hot on the heels of Maine and Connecticut, who are pacing the Conference.

But URI will not roll over and play dead for the Minutemen. Rhody is 1-0-1 and are right behind URI in the standings.

The Rams boast one of the top offensive linemen in the Conference in sophomore Tim Fenton, who is tied for third in goals scored with four. He also has one assist to his credit.

The URI goaltender also ranks high in the conference leaders. Kevin Daly has given up only 1.3 goals per game while making an average of 12 saves per contest.

The Minutemen boast a super scoring threat of their own in junior Tom Coburn, who leads the conference in goals scored with nine. Coburn was named YanCon lineman of the week for the second time this season on the strength of his four goals and one assist against BU.

Coburn and his mates will have to be at their best if they hope to crack the Ram defense. In seven games so far this year, URI opponents have only been able to muster nine goals.

Coach Al Rufe said that he is "looking for a more balanced scoring attack." He also indicated that Coburn is the only sure starter on the line with the other two coming from the group of Ken Banda, Charlie Palano, Brian McKenney, and Bill Belcher.

In regard to his defense, Rufe said they could "not tolerate any serious mistakes like we made against BU if we expect to win. I believe the game will be decided by one goal."

KICKING IT AROUND-Maine and UConn, the conference leaders, square off this weekend in Orono, with the winner taking sole possession of first place.

With his five points against BU, Tom Coburn tied a UMass record for points in a game. The record was held by Duane Brown who scored five goals in a game against BC in 1968.

Commentary

Homecoming Tough On Rams

By MARTY KELLEY

The parade won't be that long. The floats will be tattered and few. The marching bands less than that. Some Alumni will be around and the tailgates will be open. But Homecoming 1973 will probably sweep through this small Pilgrim town unheard...unless you're a Rhode Island Ram.

Yes, the significance, the tradition, the nostalgia, the mystique, and the flavor from the definition of Homecoming is now on the same shelf with your letter sweater, raccoon coat and waving pennant. But time can't detract from the meaning of a college football game at the University of Massachusetts. And that's where the Rhody Ram suffers.

Every year since this writer used to shoot paper clips at the barelegged baton twirlers on that eventful Friday night, it's always been the demise of either Connecticut or Rhode Island the afternoon following. Well, the Rams won't get off light today. For the defending East Coast champs will be showcased to perhaps the largest crowd in the history of football at this agricultural institute.

But that's a far cry from the yawn of a week ago. But people fail to realize that Dick McPherson is on his "weak sister" campaign and the Rams of Rhode Island should easily be a boring number two with UConn, Vermont, and New Hampshire to follow before Boardwalk fame and a bid to defend against Delaware that should put what '73 is all about for MacPherson into proper perspective.

So MacPherson will simply go through the mechanics with the Rams as he did against BU (20-6 last Saturday). Boston University will not have a football program in five years. For what they're worth, New Hampshire and Vermont might call a halt as well.

Connecticut will be interesting. At the Heights with BC, well, the joke's on us. But yes Mass. with tall and terrific Peil and Yogi's Son are sure to defend their crown at Atlantic City. And the Rhode Island Rams will have little or no say in such predestination.

Predestination works both ways. For the fate of the Minutemen. For the fate of Homecoming, Where have all those tailgaters gone?

"Head Of The Charles"

(Continued from P. 20)

The crew team will travel to the regatta early Sunday morning, so as to observe the course and possibly get in some practice time on the Charles River. Coach Vespoli feels that if his entered boats finish in the top half of the competition in each event, then the crews have done well. I would look for the pair and four boats to do extremely well, and the three eight crews to at least finish in the top half.

Coach Vespoli, a former Olympian, will enter another oared pair boat in which he will row with an acquaintance from Dartmouth named Michelson. This boat will be representing UMass also, and it should be interesting to see where it finishes.

The cancelled Fall Festival Regatta is going to be held on October 27, but the team may not go due to a meet on the 28th. A good way to spend Sunday would be to come and watch the regatta.

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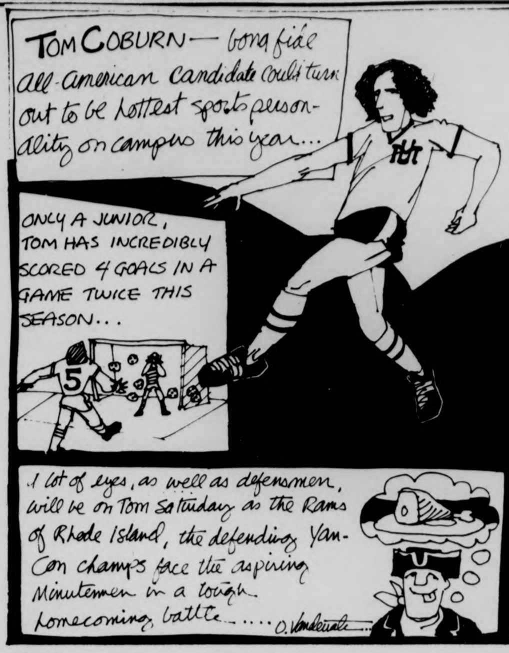
TOM COBURN— bona fide all-american candidate could turn out to be hottest sports personality on campus this year...
ONLY A JUNIOR, TOM HAS INCREDIBLY SCORED 4 GOALS IN A GAME TWICE THIS SEASON...
5
A lot of eyes, as well as defensmen, will be on Tom Saturday as the Rams of Rhode Island, the defending Yan-Con champs face the aspiring Minutemen in a tough homecoming battle.... O. Vandeventer

Woman Stickers Tie Worcester State

By LORI NAZAR

A definitely underpsyched Minutewoman field hockey team was surprised at Worcester State College as they tied 1-1, to bring their record to 2-0-3. The challenge that UMass prepared for was decidedly different from what they received. The playing conditions were nothing to write home to Mom about either, but environmental discussions aside, Worcester State was ready to play.

They were ready with an undefeated record and an offense marked by scattered breakaways that kept UMass on their feet. The play as somewhat dominated by the Minutewomen but the score did not come until the end of the first half when Kathy O'Neil flipped Linda Lambdims rebound into the top corner of the net.

Second half; same tactics by Worcester State but the results were different - a score fifteen minutes before the final whistle. The play continued back and forth between teams as the field conditions deteriorated with the increasing rainfall.

There weren't too many nice things to say about offense or defense but Coach Jane Farr said them anyway". "Sue Uhl and Donna O'Brien did a nice job on offense." Barb Martell and Kate Stanne were helpful in defense.

The UMass JV's are really building for the club as they brought their record to 4-0-1 with a 2-0 win. Bringing home the bacon for the Minutewomen were Martha Meier and Lisa Gaudet, as they put their scores in the net in the first period. Other standouts were Cindy Hartstone and Mickey Locke on offense and Karen Zimmerman and Sue Lopata on defense.

Tuesday the Minutewomen travel to New Haven, Connecticut to play Southern Connecticut State College, who should prove to be their most able opponents.

JV's Top GGC

The JV boosters got back on the winning track by beating Greenfield CC, 2-1.

The UMass defense was superb, limiting the Greenfield booters to shots on goal that were few and far between.

Though the contest was one-sided, the Minutemen were unable to score until the second half. At the 20 minute mark, Gary Peck converted an Al Johnson corner kick to put the JV's on top 1-0. Only nine minutes later, Jack Kotowski booted home what proved to be the winning goal.

Greenfield was held scoreless until the final minute of the game when they netted their only score to avert a shutout.

The UMass JV's are now 3-1 on the season.

McPhail Rumored To Replace A.L. Prexy Cronin

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Globe reported Thursday that Joe Cronin will be removed as American League president by club owners next week.

The newspaper said it had learned that the owners will name Lee McPhail, the New York Yankees' executive vice president, to replace Cronin at a meeting in Chicago next Tuesday.

Cronin has been league president since 1959. He had planned to retire when his contract expires in 1975.

Cronin an All-Star shortstop with the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox, was voted to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1956.

He served as player-manager of the Red Sox for many years. After hanging up his spikes, he was bench manager before moving up to general manager. He remained in the front office until named to replace Will Harridge as league president.

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This week, Sunday only, Students will be admitted ½ price. $1 off with this ad every day but Sun. and Mon.

Staff Photo/Kevin Erkkila

UMass' Jon Nordby (2) forges past flagging B.C. swimmer as teammate Tom McGinn (7) awaits pass in last night's water polo action.

WP Team Drubbed

By STEVE SARACENO

Coach Bill McCafferty's water polo team lost a very physical match at Boyden Pool last night to Boston College, 17-9. It was the swimmer's fourth loss this year-they have yet to win.

Henry McLean led UMass in scoring for the game, lengthening his team-leading total for the year. Tod Eacher, although he was the losing goalie, shined for the home team, repelling numerous BC scoring attempts.

The match was a rough one, with the aggressive BC players drawing blood from several Massachusetts swimmers. One UMass player even had to retire from the pool in order to have a gash over his eye stitched up.

Although the water polo team has lost all four matches this fall, they have had several overtimes. In fact against Rhode Island, a team they meet at home next Tuesday, they went into two overtimes before they finally sucumbed in sudden death.

The team is a club, like the rugby and crew squads, and they play mostly club teams in their league. However, they are trying to become a fully recognized varsity sport, which would not be too much of a task, since the sport requires little funding.

Their next match is Saturday at New Hampshire. The team finishes the season vs. URI at Boyden on the 23rd.

Homecoming Weekend

FRIDAY, October 19

New England Women's Tennis Tournament in New Haven, Connecticut.

SATURDAY, October 20

Football vs. URI	HOME	1:00
Soccer vs. URI	HOME	10:30
Cross Country vs. UNH	HOME	11:00

SUNDAY, October 21

Crew (Men's and Womens') Head of Charles Regatta at Boston University Boathouse.	AWAY	12:30

Runners Tune-Up Against UNH

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass Cross Country team will get its last chance to prepare for the important Yankee conference meet when the runners take on an improved New Hampshire squad, tomorrow at the apple orchard.

New Hampshire, probably the third best team in the Yankee Conference, beat Rhode Island earlier this season, 26-29. New head coach John Copeland, formerly an assistant coach at UConn, will be looking for a stellar performance from his top runner, Bruce Butterworth. Butterworth, a 9:10 two-miler who transferred to UNH from Northeastern, is an outstanding individual runner. Although he has been known to have his off days in track, Butterworth is one of the best cross country runners in the Conference.

Freshman George Reed, the number two runner on the UNH team, placed third against Rhode Island. John Madden, one of the premier runners for UNH, reportedly left school two weeks ago, and his loss may hurt the team.

New Hampshire, who will be hosting the Yankee Conference championship on October 27, should be well represented in tomorrow's meet. Junior Dan Forbush was in the top six or seven in the Conference two years ago, and is a talented runner who should be among the top ten tomorrow. John Ring is another top UNH runner, and is fourth man on the squad.

Tomorrow's home meet will be a final tune-up for the Yankee Conference meet. Coach Ken O'Brien stated that he "would like to see faster times than Tuesday," when the harriers faced Rhode Island.

If the weather is good for the meet, the times should be faster and all the runners are shooting for an outstanding performance in order to qualify for the Conference championship. The top seven UMass runners will make up the varsity team, while the junior varsity team will consist of the eighth to fourteenth runners.

Tom Maguire, Paul Segersten, John Scheer, John McGrail and Chris Chambers will lead the UMass squad in its quest for win number six. Coach O'Brien will rest Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, Phil Broughton, Mickey Hawkes and Tom Wilson. O'Brien is resting the top runners who competed in Tuesday's meet so that the entire team will be ready to go at the championship meet.

The sound of the gun tomorrow will start a race in which all the UMass runners will be fighting for a spot on either the varsity or junior varsity roster. A team that may go down in the record book as the first team to win four straight Yankee Conference titles.

SUPREME-The Daily Collegian football team will be seeking to keep its perfect record intact on Monday when they play the Student Senate in a rematch of last week's disputed game. The contest will be played on the fields behind the North Phys. Ed. Building beginning at 1 p.m.

Pats Acquire QB Shiner

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Quarterback Dick Shiner, a 10-year National Football League veteran, was acquired by the New England Patriots Thursday on waivers from the Atlanta Falcons.

"I'd like to see him and work with him before I make any decision on what role he could fill with this club," Coach Chuck Fairbanks said after claiming Shiner for the $100 waiver price.

Shiner started for the Falcons this season before being replaced by Bob Lee a week ago last Sunday. In the opener against New Orleans, Shiner broke many Atlanta passing records in leading the Falcons to a 62-7 victory. He completed 13 of 15 passes for 300 yards and three touchdowns.

Basketball

Following tomorrow's UMass-URI homecoming football game, Jack Leaman and this year's basketball team will put on an inter-squad scrimmage for the public at Curry Hicks Cage at 4 p.m.

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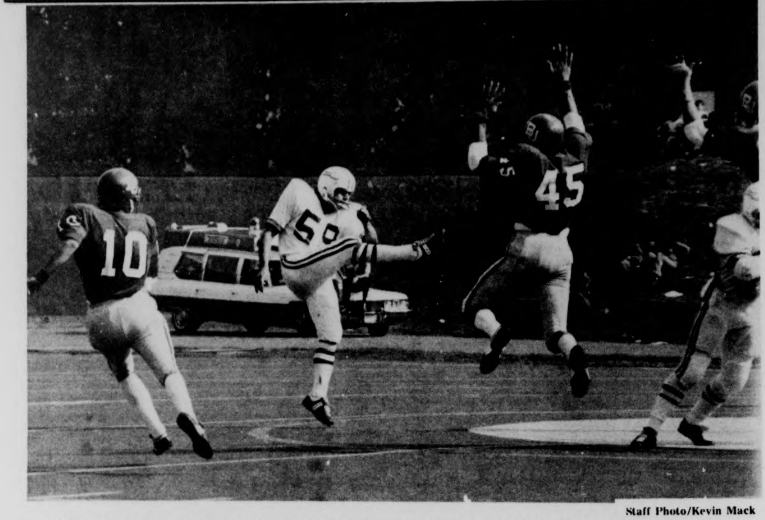

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

UMass kicking specialist Andy Dutkanitcz bombs one away despite a heavy onrush from B.U. defenders at last week's game against the B.U. Terriers.

Rams On Hand For Homecoming

By BILL BALLOU

The last time Rhode Island came to Amherst, UMass suffered one of the worst defeats any Dick Macpherson-coached Minutemen-Redmen team ever suffered.

It was Homecoming, and the 31-3 final was downright embarrassing.

This year the Rams have an offense potentially just as explosive, but the chances of a repeat score are small.

For one thing there are too many seniors around who remember that embarrassing afternoon. For another, MacPherson thinks his men are just about ready to put it all together.

"I get the feeling," he said yesterday, "that this team is finally starting to believe in itself."

They weren't sure after Rutgers, but then they didn't play that well against BU and still won, and they're beginning to believe that they are a good football team."

They'll have to be good to play well. Rhode Island isn't highly touted, but they've got an offense that, with the exception of quarterback Steve Crone, is composed entirely of lettermen.

Crone, a sophomore and the brother of former Harvard star Eric Crone, has been a surprise to this point in the season. He's hit on 33 of 73 passes, and taken over more of the play-calling duties as the season progressed, although head coach Jack Gregory still does most of it.

The Rams also boast two fine running backs in Sylvester "Molly" McGee and Danny Weed, both seniors. McGee has allegedly run the 40 in 4.3 and Weed is supposed to be a fast man himself.

The Rams are not as strong on defense, and a good offensive performance by UMass could result in a high score, possibly along the lines of last year's 42 points.

If you believe in comparative scores, (don't), it'll be interesting to note that the Rams lost to Maine by 20-7, while UMass beat them by 20-0. URI was done in by a 100 yard plus performance by human bowling ball Mark DeGregorio (remember him?) so the improved UMass running game could play a big role in breaking the game open.

MacPherson plans to start Paul St. Onge and Bernie Street at the running backs, and will have Phil Roland back after an injury to serve as a backup. Bob Wolfe, though still hurting a bit, will also be available for action.

Physically the Minutemen should be sound. The only man slated to miss the game is offensive tackle Tom Harris.

For Peil Pennington, tomorrow's game could be the continuation of an incredible streak. Pennington has never played in a Yankee Conference game that UMass lost. The closest he came was his sophomore season when he played a bit in a 3-3 tie with Connecticut.

It is Homecoming, with game time slated for 1:00 p.m. Rhode Island stands at 2-1-1, UMass at 4-2.

Men's,Women's Crew In Charles Regatta

By MARK DLUGOSZ

The UMass Crew Team will journey to Boston this Sunday for the Head-of-the Charles Regatta. The Head is the second largest amateur event in the United States, and the second largest regatta in the world.

The Head is by far the largest and most important meet of the crew's fall season. The UMass Crew Team has a somewhat low-key fall season (as do most schools) in that they are preparing for the spring season, when the main crew events take place.

There will be about 435 boats with several thousand oarsmen entering from all over the country. The event is three miles in length. The starting line is at the Boston University boathouse, while the finish is near Harvard Stadium.

The first race has launch time at 12:30. The race consists of the boat type known as the elite four. UMass will be represented by an "elite four" in that the four rowing the UMass boat rowed in the Dad Vail Regatta year. As most of you know, UMass won the 8 man oared shell event at the Dad Vail. The four oarsmen entered are: Tony Joneck, Peter Berg, Rich Clair, and Bill Fitzpatrick.

The next race is the open pair without a coxswain. UMass will be represented by the boat of Flanders and Gowen, both of whom rowed in the Dad Vail (but not together). Al Flanders rowed with Moran last year and finished fifteenth at the Dad Vail. Paul Gowen had rowed in the novice single and finished tenth. The launch time is at 2:15.

The crew team will launch two intermediate 8 boats comprised of sixteen members from the rest of the crew. Coach Vespoli says that these boats have about equal prowess. Their launch time is at 2:45.

For the first time ever the UMass women's crew will be competing in the Head of the Charles Regatta. The type of boat being entered is an 8 boat. Coming off an impressive multi-team meet on the Connecticut River which saw UMass beat all five teams, the Minutewomen will be facing their toughest competition of the year. Coach Bob Spousta says "his girls will be ready". Their launch time is at 3:30.

(Continued on P. 18)

Inside Sports

- Booters Host URI
- X-Country Vs. UNH
- Women Stickers Tie

WMUA

Continuing in their great American tradition, WMUA will, of course, be carrying the Minuteman-Rhode Island game live tomorrow. Game time is 1:00; air time is 12:50. Join those great American traditions Don Gorski and Larry Convoy as they bring you all the action live from Alumni Stadium. That's WMUA...91.1 FM.

WUMV-TV

If you've wondered what **Collegian** columnist Bob Estelle really looked like, now is the time to exercise your curiosity. WUMV-TV Sports will present another sports doubleheader bonanza at the Bluewall this Sunday night.

Estelle will join Marty Kelley and Earle Barroll in the broadcast booth during the Rhode Island-UMass homecoming football game to be aired Sunday night at 9:15. But there will be more new looks that night.

Shooting for a fourth NIT appearance in five years, the UMass basketball team makes its first public appearance at the Cage this Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. and UMV-TV will be there to bring you all the plays at the Bluewall in this Homecoming Special starting at 7:45.

Pennington, Berra, Kiernan, Skinner, Murphy, Pitino, and of course ESTELLE at the Bluewall this Sunday night starting at 7:45.

Mets Go One Up, Beat A's 2-0

By BOB ESTELLE

The New York Mets took the edge in the World Series for the first time this year with the tough pitching of Jerry Koosman and Tug McGraw and the clutch hitting of John Milner and Jerry Grote.

Koosman gave up only three hits and three walks in six and two thirds innings before being lifted in favor of McGraw who set down the only Athletics threat in the seventh and went on to clinch the shutout.

The Mets first drew blood in the second when Cleon Jones, who played the entire game while ill with the flu, drove a Vida Blue pitch over Joe Rudi's head into deep left field for a lead-off double. John "Hammer" Milner followed with a single past Dick Green to drive Jones in. The other Met run came in the sixth when Jerry Grote hit a two out single to center and Don "Hondo" Hahn followed with a triple to left-centerfield. Both runs came off A's starter Vida Blue.

The only threat the A's could muster came in the seventh. Gene Tenace lead off with a walk. After Jesus Alou fouled out to Grote, Ray Fosse got his second hit of the series, a double in the left-field alley. At this point, Met manager Yogi Berra took Koosman out of the game and sent in his ace reliever, McGraw. After a walk to pinchhitter Deron Johnson, Angel Mangual, batting for reliever Darold Knowles, popped up to Met shortstop Buddy Harrelson and Campy Campaneris ended the inning by taking a called third strike.

With this victory, the Mets did what they felt they had to do, so far, to win the series. They lost the first game, 2-1, on two unearned runs. They almost blew the second game when McGraw gave up two runs in the ninth to give Oakland a 6-6 tie, but the New Yorkers came back in the twelfth inning to win that game 10-7.

Two seeing eye hits and a stolen base by Campaneris gave the Swingin' A's the third game of the series. In that game, Met ace Tom Seaver struck out twelve but grew weak in the eighth, giving up the tying run. A missed third strike by Grote set up Campaneris' single scoring what proved to be the winning run in the eleventh.

Then the Mets came back Wednesday night with Rusty Staub driving in five of the six Met runs while Jon Matlack pitched a beautiful game, bringing the Mets even in the Series.

And now the Mets have last night's game in the bag with Jerry Koosman showing how good he can be by leading the Miracle Mets to a 2-0 shutout.

The World Series will now move to Oakland for at least Saturday and game six. The Mets need win one out of two while Oakland must win two straight games to defend their World Championship title. The pressure squarely rests on the Oakland A's, a dissention-torn team. Will they do it or will they not? It will be interesting to see, as this is an interesting Series.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian SPORTS

Steve DeCosta

Gone Is The Glory

Where has all the glory gone?

It used to be that the World Series was one of, if not the most exciting spectacle in all of sport. This is no longer the case.

Throughout the years the series has declined in impact to the point where it is now just another championship series, no better or worse than the Super Bowl, Stanley Cup, or NBA playoff.

The situation is blatantly obvious in this year's Series. The controversy surrounding the Athletics and the play of both teams have been nothing short of bush.

The insanity of Charlie Finley has indeed been a blow to the World Series image. His treatment of the Mike Andrews incident was degrading to Andrews, the Athletics, and all of baseball.

Dick Williams talk of resigning has come at a most inopportune time. It merely draws more attention to the A's off-field antics and squabbles with their owner.

The play itself, by both teams, has not even begun to approach major league caliber. Outstanding execution is not necessarily a prerequisite for excitement, but this year's Series has been a showcase for the mediocre.

Errors were the deciding factor in the first three games. A Felix Millan miscue opened the door for the two Oakland runs in the first game. Mike Andrews, in the situation that spurred the controversy, made two errors in the twelfth inning of the second game, allowing the Mets to escape with a 10-7 victory. Jerry Grote's passed ball set the stage for a run scoring single in the third game, also in extra innings.

Another disturbing occurence took place in Tuesday's third game. Cleon Jones, suffering from the flu, was shown getting sick on national television. If that wasn't enough, NBC color man Tony Kubek asked for, but thankfully didn't receive an instant replay.

*****

Neither the Mets or the A's have that one outstanding player who has stepped to the front to lead his team through the Series. Tom Seaver can't do this as he is a pitcher who will only see action in two games. The only Met player who comes close to the ideal Series hero is Rusty Staub, but he lacks the flair and total game-breaking controls exhibited by heroes in the past.

On the Athletics' side, Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando both have the tools, but, as of yet, neither has assumed the hero's role.

The last great player to dominate a World Series was the late Roberto Clemente. In 1971, Clemente single-handedly led the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Orioles.

In the '73 World Series, the biggest hero so far has been Yogi Berra. Between every inning, NBC gets Yogi in the field of view and Curt Gowdy extols him and all his great Series accomplishments. This only increases the sense of loss and disappointment we get from watching the ineffective failings of the two opposing teams.

Poor Richard's

Volume 3, Issue 6 "But dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of," as Poor Richard says. October 19, 1973

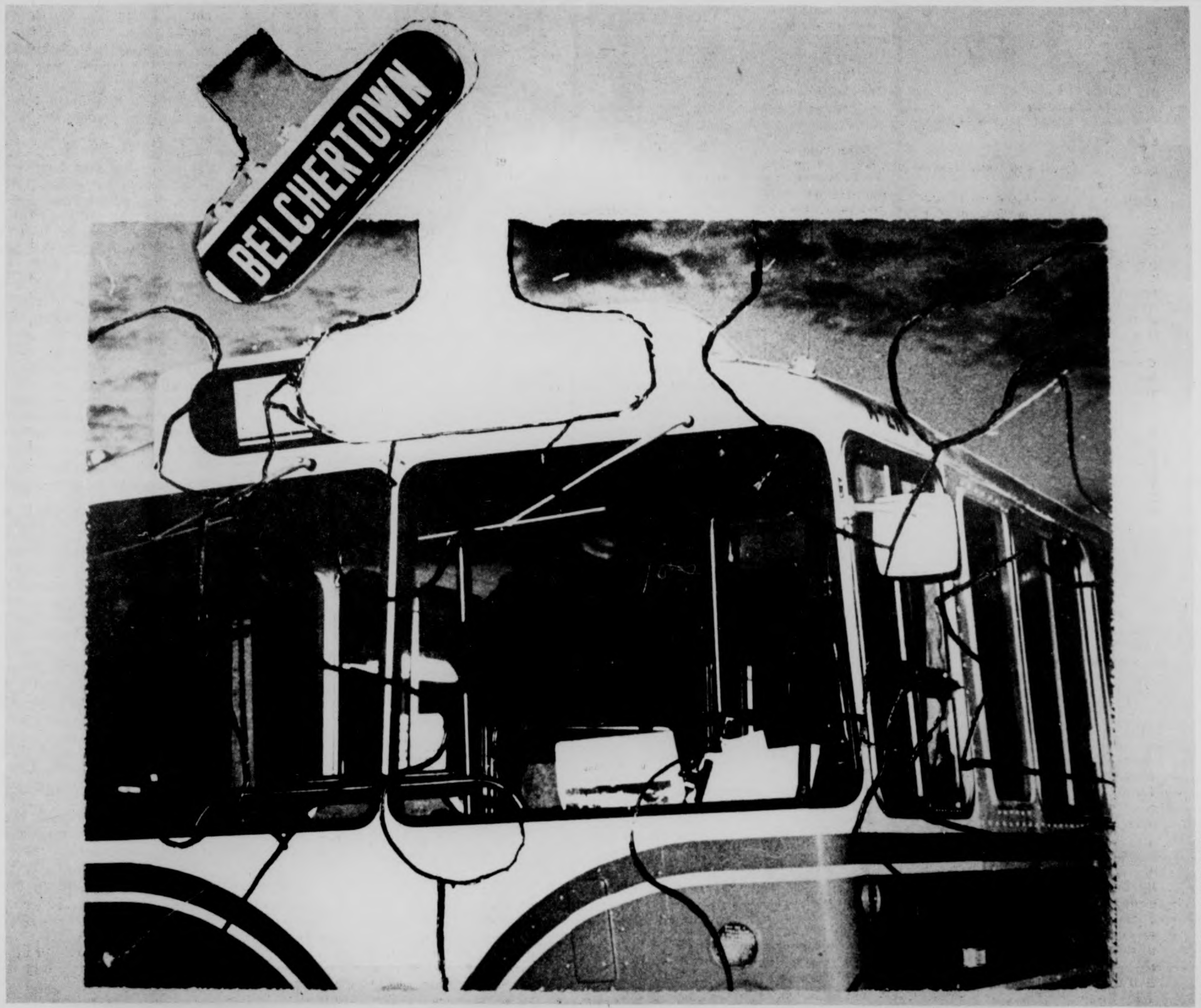

photo: Ed Cohen & Al Chapman

Which Way Did They Go

The South Deerfield And Belchertown Buses

by Ed Cohen

The parking controversy is a storm that rages on. Caught in the middle of this maelstorm are the commuters living in Belchertown and South Deerfield. They're suffering right now because their bus routes were axed to service the new parking system.

For those not familiar with the bus story, let us turn the pages of time back a few years. Originally, the new bus system was first conceived of in 1970-71 to resolve problems in parking and traffic congestion. There was already a plan for a pedestrian core campus and increased mass transportation at that time, so a federal research grant for a demonstration bus system fit right in with administration timetables. The grant was announced in April of 1972 to begin in the Spring of 1973.

The original Belchertown Center and South Deerfield routes were experimental in nature, since they were not included as part of the transportation proposal, that immortal document, DMG6. "The only thing that we've actually added on", stated Bob Godding, Transit Operations Manager, "was the distance from the end of these Sunderland and Belchertown Road routes out to Belchertown Center and South Deerfield. We decided that we had the money, so we'd try it out."

So try it out they did. And according to Godding, it seemed to work out pretty well.

On February 28, 1973, the night service to the outlying routes was begun in response to requests from women's groups and others concerned about rapes and attempted rapes of hitchhikers in the U.Mass. area. The Student Senate at this time voted to pick up the tab for the drivers' salaries of the entire evening service, with fuel and maintenance costs supplied by the grant. Godding estimated the costs to be about $60 per night for drivers' salaries and fuel.

These services continued relatively smoothly. Then came the decision to cut the two routes from the service. A

Cont. to Page 4

Inside:

Amherst Towing
When was the last time a tow truck offered to be your friend? And at the cut rate cost of $15 (plus a $10 fine) for their troubles? Read the who-does-its and the why-they-do-its on page 3

Marx Brothers
They charmed and-or annoyed the country with their zany antics in 20's vaudeville, and timeless films. Now they are the subject of a college cult and a massive book reviewed by Fred Weiss on page 5

Films Mother Oughta Seen
We're getting a sneak preview of the upcoming women's film festival, which is not simply a showing of flicks by women, but a series that provides positive images of women. Read all about it and then go see it. page 11

Poor Richard's

Volume 3, Issue 6

October 19, 1973

Poor Richards is a weekly magazine of the Daily Collegian.

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POOR RICHARD'S welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and sketches. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all material will be printed.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and are subject to editing for content or length. Deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday noon.

Letters to the editor are accepted for perusal and or publication. Sometimes we need a good chuckle.

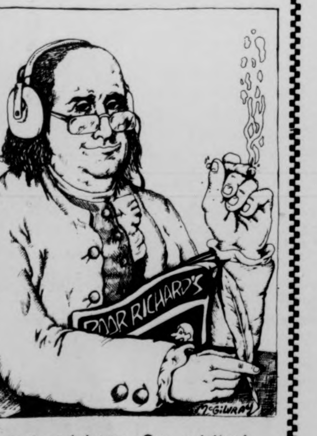

Pictured here: Our spiritual Mentor and most avid reader Big Ben.

Fiction

Memory Fades With My Flesh

by Carolyn Merriam

A sliver of light appears along a wall, I squint at the brightness and catch sight of an eye peering into the dark. Obligingly I cough, give them a sign that I still live, and the eye and light disappear into the wall. Their concern for my well-being is overwhelming. Every so often the cyclops peers in at me, and once in what I assume is every twenty-four hours, I find thin gruel in my wooden bowl. I don't remember how long this has gone on, my only perception of time is the melting away of my flesh. My body was healthy and strong, now it is thin and ulcerous. I have lived, if this is living, in this space of blackness for perhaps, seventy pounds.

I spend some of my conscious state wondering what has happened to the others. Are they encased in a cement block without the comforts of another human being, light, or warmth? Are they tortured by the loneliness, dark, and cold? Perhaps they no longer enjoy the wonders of living. I worry if it is day or night, the darkness merges all time into unmeasurable oblivion. I try to sort out each day in my mind, but my memory fades with my flesh. I work elaborate fantasies in the void, and am uncertain if I see them with my eyes or my mind. They remind me of dreams

— could it be that they are dreams and not the fantasies of a conscious mind? I brush this thought aside, I concentrate on the sound of rain. No it isn't rain, it's the sound my tears make as they puddle on the floor. Tears. My only companions; gentle, tender souls. Perhaps this is death, this emptiness is immortality, and this cement that envelopes me is my coffin. Oh God, trapped in this cold, bleak box forever. No, no don't let this be the afterlife, don't let this be my eternity, my forever and ever. Oh, God; oh, God! Stop it, you're losing control of yourself! I'll be all right now, I won't think of it like that, I'll think of something else. I'll think of blue skies, sunshine, flowers, trees, anything but death and blackness. I'll close my eyes and picture everything beautiful. Maybe I'll fall asleep and dream delightful dreams. But what if I'm sleeping now?

SPECIAL TO CREATIVE WRITERS

This is the first year that the MDC's **"Poor Richard's"** fine arts section will peel off several layers of film reviews to reveal...

Poetry
Prose
Satire
Irrelevancy Welcomed!!

Please submit your works for publication and possible fame or notoriety

All pieces reviewed by a small and sympathetic staff

Just drop them off in the **Poor Richard** cubicle in the collegian office, Student Union

Write and be printed!

Getting Involved

by Jim Lavrakas

After ten minutes the screaming became too much, Steve was in the bathroom for about five minutes and could hear Bob banging the girl's head against the door, bang. She screamed and continued. Things were being broken in the room.

"Isn't there anyone on this floor who will help me?"

Steve was six three but still respected Bob's short bearish build. He looked for someone else on the floor to go to Bob's door but could turn up no one. So he called the police. The police came and while the two Southerners down the hall peeped in and out of the proceedings, the police took the girl from the room.

Steve had been friends with this fellow Bob for a few months. Bob was a bastard, the son of a whore from Worcester, and had been adopted by a wealthy Black couple. They had adopted other children. One of the other children Bob found out was his real brother. Bob claimed that he always beat his girlfriends. He sometimes pimped them.

Two days after Steve called the police he went over to Bob's room. Bob offered to smoke some dope. Steve said okay. Steve wanted to see something. You're my friend he told Bob. I know who called. Bob was interested. I was one of the people.

Chris had called the police too. Steve had missed him or they would have gone to Bob's door. Steve said that he couldn't give the other guy's name. Bob grew silent. Then, do you know what it's like to be able to say that you helped kill a man? Steve didn't understand. Bob explained. He and some friends rolled a man one night on their way back from a club downtown. They were really drunk. Drunker than they thought. They hit the man too many times too hard. When they finished, the man was dead.

Steve understood. Bob said that he had until nine-thirty to give him the name of the caller or he would have to find out for himself. Steve left the room. The girl who had been beaten limped up the hall and kissed Bob as she slipped into the room.

Steve left the dorm that night and didn't come back until the next morning.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I was insulted to find that it was stated in **Nick Apostola: The Student Trustee by Barbara Voorhees** in the Poor Richards of Oct. 12, 1973 that prior to last May's SGA convention I had gone to the Bluewall; such a statement I take as a scurrilous lie. In fact I went to the Drake and not with Henry Ragin "and another friend" (R.D. Dinkin). But rather I drank with John Coffin (fellow senator from Pierpont at that time), and his roommate. It is my sincere request that any statements made with respect to me be factual and accurate, any further statements which are as defamatory as the statement that I drank whiskey in the Bluewall after 7—72 will make me exceedingly annoyed.

If it seems odd that I consider the Bluewall an insult let me explain that I see the Bluewall as a major contributing factor to a large part of the alcoholism on campus (cheap drinks near at hand).

Peter P. Lewicke

Ed Note: In the pursuit of Fact and accuracy it should be noted, the story was entitled **Nick Apotala: The Teenage Trustee.**

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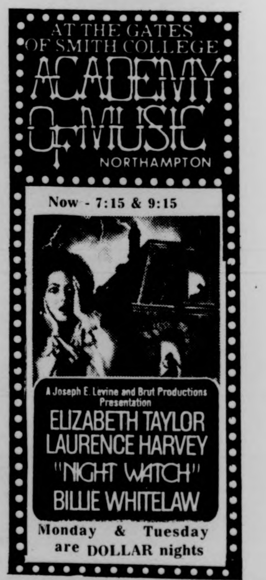
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Monday & Tuesday are DOLLAR nights

Amherst Towing: "We Want To Be Your Friend"

By Barbara Voorhees

Like thieves in the night!

Or in the morning, or the afternoon, or whenever you have to leave your car someplace — well, you know it's an illegal spot, but it's just for your 9:05 or just for the night.

They won't catch you.

But then — it's GONE! Where in hell is your car?

Amherst Towing Incorporated is about a mile and a half hitch from the Campus Center. Just north of the North Amherst Post Office on Old Sunderland Road. Next to Puffer Construction Company.

There are no signs on the building identifying it. But then they don't like attention too much. Especially from the University.

Tex is the boss there. Or so the other guys that work there and the secretary tell you.

"This is a corporation," Tex tells you. "There is a president, a vice president, a treasurer and a secretary."

He won't say what his position is but to everyone there he's the boss.

Tex is a big guy. A burly guy. Ruddy complexion. Attractive in a strong, big guy sort of way.

He doesn't want to talk.

"No comment. No comment. I know which way you're going to slant the story. There's been lots of stories. We can't even do business with that Collegian. We took out an ad last year and they wrote all over it," Tex tells you.

On December 1, of last year the Collegian carried an ad for Amherst Towing Inc. Across the ad a member of the Collegian staff had written, "We want to be your friends." Tex didn't think it was too funny.

"No, I don't want to give you any names of people who have had their cars towed from the University. What person wants the whole world to know that he's stupid?" Tex says.

Another burly guy in the office tells you about the experiences he and other crew members have had at the University.

He says that once, while towing a car, one of the guys was smacked across the face with a tire iron. And the guy who smacked him wasn't even the owner of the car.

He says that when towing from Southwest members of the crew are often greeted with obscene shouts from all around and chairs and beer bottles thrown from 22 stories up.

And when University students come to pick up their cars they are usually feeling pretty punchy.

"They come in here swinging and threatening to blow the place up. About eight like that came in here today, just this morning," the guy tells you.

A number of customers have also tried to drive through the fence which surrounds the lot in which towed cars are stored he says.

"And just this morning I asked a guy driving out to slow down cause he was gonna hit my dog. And he stepped on the gas. Hit my dog."

Rocks and bottles have been thrown through the office window he tells you.

"They blame us. They don't realize it's the police who decide which cars are to be towed. We don't just drive around the University and tow any old car."

He says that, in fact, the University is not the biggest source of business for the corporation. They tow from accidents and do road service.

In 1965 the police and administration of this University decided to contract a towing company to tow illegally parked cars from University grounds. Apparently, they felt that it had become a necessity for the good of the University public to have a regular towing service.

Each year a new contract is made, always with the lowest bidder for that year; the one that will tow your car for the cheapest amount.

Amherst Towing Inc. was awarded the contract for this year. They charge $14 for towing and $1 additional for each day of storage.

As part of the contract agreement Amherst Towing Inc. will not tow a car from University grounds unless asked to do so by the campus police or the owner of the car.

David L. Johnston, director of UMass security, says that most parking violations are discovered on routine patrols but he also receives a number of calls from heads of residence and students asking that cars be towed from certain lots.

All cars parked near fire hydrants or without warrant in handicap slots, fire zones, loading zones, service zones or emergency zones are ticketed and towed without question.

Cars parked in numbered lots which they are not assigned to between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. are also towed.

Cars parked at meters which have run out are ticketed. If the ticketing officer checks with the police station and finds that it is the fifth parking offense which this car has been involved in the car will be towed.

When you car is towed the parking fine is $10.

If the car is towed, the ticketing officer will note the condition of the car, dents or other damages, on the ticket.

When asked to give an average for number of cars towed from the University, Johnston says that on Friday 21 cars were towed during a 24 hour period.

If you feel that your car has been wrongly towed you can appeal to the Parking Appeals Committee.

Doris Dec, a member of the committee, says that the committee is not really in operation right now because of lack of members but she and others are working on getting the committee together.

The committee will be made up of various members of the University community excluding police officers.

If you feel that your car has been damaged in the towing process you should confront the guys at Amherst Towing Inc. The corporation is insured for such things. You may not win your case but you can at least file a claim.

Johnston says that the towing company has special tools to get in locked cars and a flat bed if it is necessary to tow a car in the horizontal position.

Down at Southwest a ticketing officer finds an illegally parked vehicle and calls into the police station for a tow truck.

"I'd hate to be a visitor at this University," he tells you. "There's no place to park. And sometimes the no parking zones aren't marked that clearly. If you know about them you're o.k. — but if not......"

The car which he has ticketed is a new model.

"This is an easy one," he tells you. "There aren't any damages on it to write down on the ticket."

The owner of the car arrives about the same time as the tow truck. She will not have to pay for the tow but the ticket is still hers.

If the hook had been attached to her car she would have been charged.

"Look at this place," the ticketing officer tells you as he points over towards the horseshoe. "It's cleaned out. Empty of parking violators."

He's got nothing else to do.

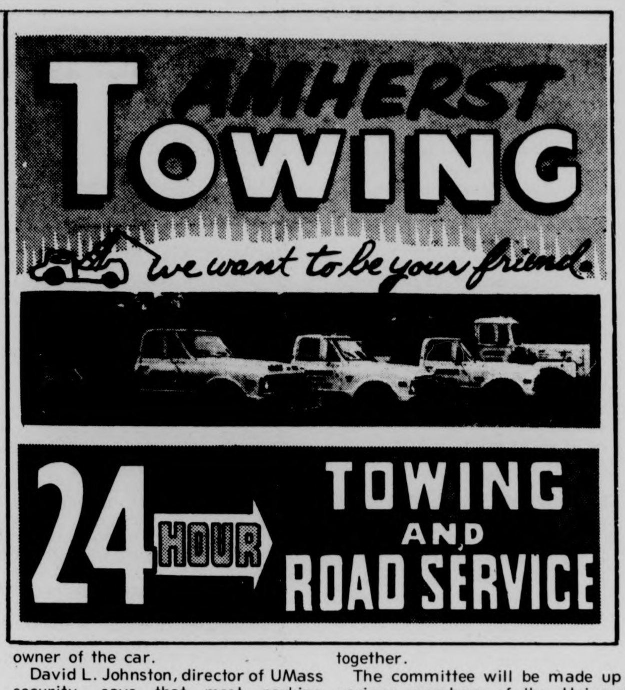

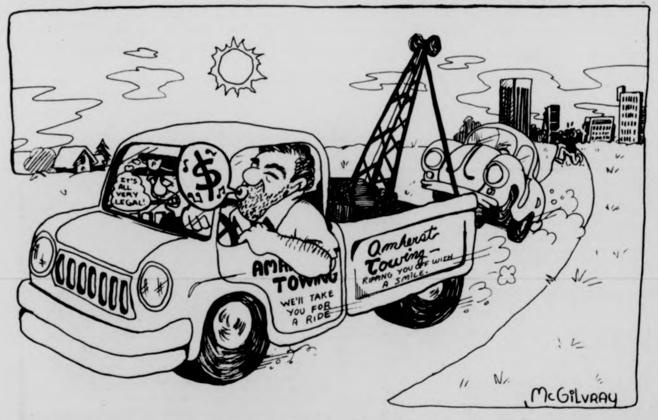

SLOTH
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9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

"HORROR HOUSE"
& Little Rascals Shorts
Friday, October 19
Mahar Auditorium
7:00, 8:45, 10:30

see
"STAR TREK"
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
and original
"SUPERMAN"
flicks
5 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
at the
BLUEWALL
everyday free!

Which Way Did They Go (cont.)

Cont. from Page 1

notice went out saying that the routes were cut because of a lack of patronage. "There were quite a few people that rode these buses," said Godding, "and the letter that went out with the parking brief that said the services were cut because of a lack of patronage wasn't really correct. They didn't want to use passengers per vehicle mile, so they used lack of patronage.

Passenger per vehicle mile is computed by dividing the total number of miles by the number of passengers carried. It is an economic measurement more than anything else.

"Our system average was 4.5", described William Goss, Project Director. "Belchertown Road going out to Rolling Green and Amherst Center was around 3.0, Sunderland was around 2.5, mainly because it's a longer distance, about six miles, the one going into South Deerfield was around 1.0, and the one into Belchertown Center was around .5. They were inefficient from that particular measure, but it's sort of an inhuman type of number and is really meaningless when talking about people needing a service.

The problem was this: because of administrative plans for the pedestrian core, peripheral lots had to be serviced very regularly. Even though an additional grant of three more buses was received, there were still not enough buses to go around, so the two routes were cut.

Right now, at the peak times of 7:30-9:30 a.m. and 3:30-5:30. 15 of 16 buses are scheduled for service, with one bus remaining as backup for the others. "We're spread pretty thin at peak times", said Godding. "In a normal transit type operation, or any kind of fleet operation the figures you use are 20 per cent of your fleet is scheduled down during a day. We perform services at night, whenever we can get the things free for a few minutes."

UMASS
Belchertown or Bust

There still remain the possibility of the runs being re-instated. The major problem deals with who will fund them. Student Speaker Booker responded to Student Senate funding by saying, "......We're getting very tight. Over the summer we bought two new buses for the transit system, the loan coming from the senate to replace two school buses that were dying. We have bought another vehicle for the Student Senate auto pool. We really haven't begun the academic year yet and we're almost broke in money that we can use to fund new programs. It's going to be difficult for us to fund the bus service."

Danny Friedmann of the commuter assembly emphasized the need for the two bus routes. He said that because the buses were running out to South Deerfield and Belchertown Center, many people moved out to these outlying areas relying on the buses to bring them into the university. Now that there are no buses, these people are stuck.

Being unable to fully fund at present time the two outlying runs for a whole year, the Commuter Assembly and Student Senate have agreed to fund a four week trial period, which Friedmann estimates will cost about $25 a day and which Godding estimates will consist of 6 or 7 non-peak runs; two morning runs, a midday run, and two evening runs. The only vehicles which could be used for peak runs would be two school buses needing just under $1000 worth of repairs.

"I think that we really get a rotten deal on this thing", said Joe Commuter. "It hasn't really gotten cold yet, and already my left big toe is starting to turn green from the frostbite I got when hitchhiking to campus last week. Not only that, but my girl friend was almost beaten, raped and robbed last night. And she was on the Sunderland bus!" If the administration was so concerned about pedestrian safety, then why did they stop the two routes, that's what I'd like to know."

Whether or not Whitmore will agree to shell out the $7500 needed for the night and outlying runs remains to be seen. Student support is definitely needed. There are petitions circulating now for the bus routes. If anyone is interested in somehow helping out, the people to talk to are Danny Friedmann or Tom Coffey at the Commuter Assembly office, down the hall from the pool room in the Student Union. Sooner or later the answers will present themselves. For the people living in those areas, let's just hope that it's sooner.

(**Ed. Note**: As reported in yesterday's **Collegian,** the Student Senate, Wednesday night, voted an appropriation of $300 to the Student Senate Transit-Service to fund an experimental bus service. The service will follow routes similar to those used last year and will resume the South Deerfield and Belchertown routes for commuters from these areas.

If the experiment proves successful, as determined by the Transit Service, a motion will go before the administration to fund the added routes.

Japanese Film

Series

AKAHIGE

(Red Beard)

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Thompson 104

75¢

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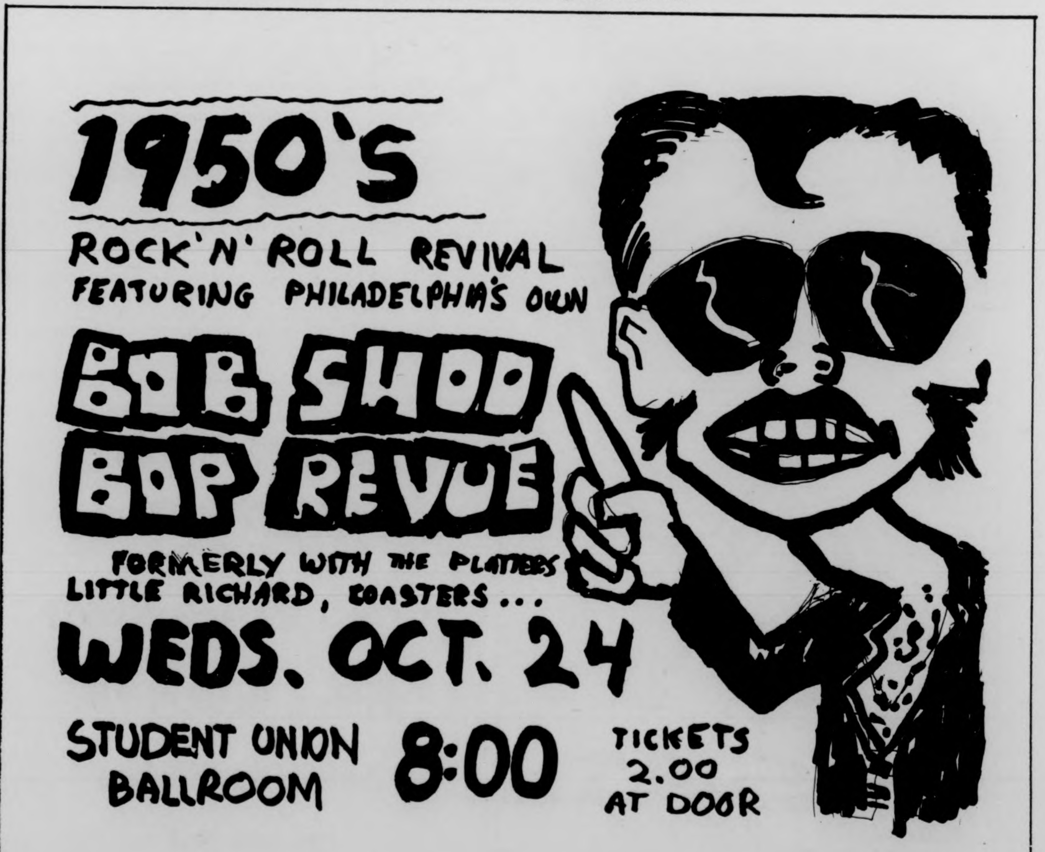

Books

Groucho, Harpo, Chico & Sometimes Zeppo

GROUCHO, HARPO, CHICO & SOMETIMES ZEPPO
BY JOSEPH ADAMSON

Reviewed by: Frederic C. Weiss

What is the mystery of the Marx Brothers? Why have their movies despite their relative antiquity achieved a contemporary renaissance? Joe Adamson's book is a brave and extensive attempt to examine the careers of the Marx Brothers, and has given us a well documented, thoroughly researched book adding insight into the characters, but suffering from an obsession with the topic.

Webster's dictionary defines "obsession" as "The persistent and disturbing intrusion of, or anxious and inescapable preocupation with an idea or emotion.". Adamson suffers from such an obsession with the aura surrounding the Marx Brothers. This enthusiasm results in a over-drawn, minutely detailed 464 page book on the topic. As a "source material" for further explorations into the Marx brothers, it is excellent. For any members of the "cinematic Marxist cult", who are addicted to any and every bit of trivia, every whim of anecdote concerning the talented family, and scratch of detail, it is a superb "fix". However, as relaxed, humorous, and informative reading, it fails because it is too drawn out, takes too little for granted, and provides needless detail of insignificant situations.

Despite its failures, the book does have much to offer. The photographs sprinkled liberally throughout the text are aesthetically and emotionally enjoyable. Aesthetically the photography is excellent; taken from various collections it shows the Marx brothers at different stages of their careers, and in various movies. Emotionally it seems to let one feel more about the Marx Brothers than all of Adamson's words put together.

Adamson has done a very fine job in searching out these pictures. He has also given the book a bit of class by adding in numerous excerpts from the Marx Brothers films and plays.

One such excerpt from **Horsefeathers,** in which Groucho played a College President goes as follows:

GROUCHO: Where would this college be without football? Have we got a stadium?

PROFESSORS: Yes.

G: Have we got a college?

P: Yes.

G: Well, we can't support both. Tomorrow we start tearing down the college.

P: But......where will the students sleep?

G: Where they always sleep. In the classroom.

Another great scene is when the College President is talking to his son, played by his younger brother Zeppo.

Groucho: You're a disgrace to our family name of Wagstaff, if such a thing is possible. What's all this talk I hear about you and the college widow? No wonder you can't get out of college. Twelve years in one college! I went to **three** colleges in twelve years and fooled around with **three** college widows! When I was your age I went to bed right after supper. Sometimes I went to bed **before** supper. Sometimes I went without my supper and didn't go to bed at all! A college widow stood for something in those days. In fact, she stood for plenty!

Zeppo: There's nothing wrong between me and the college widow.

G. There isn't, huh? Then you're crazy to fool around with her.

Z: Aw, but you don't......

G: I don't want to talk to you again about this, you snob. I'd horsewhip you if I had a horse! You may go now. Leave your name and address with the girl outside, and if anything turns up we'll get in touch with you......Where are you going?

Z: Well, you just told me to go.

G: So that's what they taught you in college. Just when I tell you to go, you leave me!

The temptation is to go on and on. To write down more excerpts from **Horsefeathers.** To go on and show Groucho trying to steal the college widow away from his son through his comical charm. The temptation is to go on and give excerpts from **Duck Soup,** and all of the Marx Brothers other films that are broken down into various chapters in the book. However I will resist the indulgence that Joe Adamson could not.

In describing why the Marx Brothers were so popular, the book quotes Harpo Marx and says "People all have inhibitions and hate them. We just ignore them. Every man wants to chase a pretty girl if he sees one. He doesn't — I do. Most people at some time want to throw things around recklessly. They don't — but we do. We're sort of a safety valve through which people can blow off steam."

Such self-descriptive quotes are "gems" among the pile of myriad words filled into the 400 plus pages of Adamson's book. Sure, he tells us things about the brothers that we didn't already know: Tells us about Groucho's frugality, Chico's squandering; Helps us understand Zeppo's alienation from the other three performing brothers: Lets us understand the unpredictable complexity that was the Marx Brothers.

On page 341 there is a blank page entitled: V-Intermission. Perhaps Adamson got closer to the truth concerning his own book than he would have liked to believe.

The book rambles on, like a overdrawn cinematic documentary, or a professor's lecture; so over-enthused and mixed with facts and trivia that it is hard to sustain the attention, much less the interest of the class. Such a lecture would **need** an intermission. In fact only someone as fanatically absorbed with the topic as the Professor is, can truly enjoy the entire lecture.

This analogy points out Adamson's greatest problem. the book, has an intermission!! While Adamson seemed to feel that the page set a mood, or was cute, in reality the word "Intermission", magnifies the simple thought — the book is too long......it needs one.

In describing one of the Marx Brothers last films **Go West,** Adamson wrote: "......the movie is most like the Grand Canyon: It's peaks are generally awe-inspiring, but at times it sinks to depths that are unbelievable."

The same can be said for Joe Adamson's book.

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Mayall and Fat in Tank Town

By Kevin Mack

In Concert:

John Mayall, Fat

Julia Sanderson Theater, Springfield

"We play whatever we feel like playing — whatever the audience wants to hear. I never know in advance what we will play". That's what John Mayall said when I asked him at last Sunday's sell-out concert at the Julia Sanderson Theater in Springfield. What Mayall and his band felt like playing ranged from the blues to "new wave" jazz; from excellence to crap.

When I arrived at the theater, Fat, a local group had already started playing. They played for about an hour and a half — a set of loud funky music, the type which the audience of seventeenish, dungaree-jacketed Springfield people were there to hear.

Photos by Kevin Mack

Backstage before the concert, Mayall, eating Swiss cheese and drinking expensive Beaujoulais, was cool but tired from the long flight from L.A. Mayall, who is approaching 40, betrayed his age by several grey hairs and the beginnings of a middle-aged paunch. Up close, he looks his age, which is more than double that of a great majority of the audience.

Mayall's set started with a directionless jam, featuring, at different times, each member of his band, while Mayall introduced them. His band is a marvelous conglomeration of divergent musical styles. Freddie Robinson, the lead guitarist looks like a South Chicago pimp. While Red Holloway and Blue Mitchell are jazzmen all the way, Keef Hartley, the drummer is every bit the British rock and roll star. And let's not forget Mayall himself, the man who gave England the blues. Somehow this diverse band really works, and when they are cookin', as they were for a while on Sunday night, they are excellent, playing such old numbers as "Dry Throat", and several new songs, like "Driftin' ", featuring Red Holloway on flute. Mayall even played "Room To Move" (the crowd demanded it). It sounded a lot different from the "Turning Point" version, with added drums and Freddie Robinson's funky lead guitar.

Towards the end of the concert, the magic fizzled. Mayall started fucking around and playing trashy music, (he even switched instruments with Hartley) and the band lost its impetus. As I left the theater, during Mayall's last number, there were people sitting around the balcony stairs, smoking joints and looking bored.

Sex and Excrement: What Else ?

In Concert:
Inside Outside
Amherst College (Theta Zi)
13 October 1973

Although they've only been together for about five months, Inside Outside has already developed into an exciting and tightly knit unit. Their ability to perform contemporary jazz pieces in a rockable and danceable format shows a musical sophistication lacking in many local groups. Their choice of material ranged from Charles Mingus' "Boogie Stop Shuffle"; Miles Davis' "All Blues"; Aretha's "Baby I Love You" to a fine revival of Lambert, Hendricks and Ross's "Twisted" and the 150 people at Theta Zi never stopped dancing. Lead singer Mary Lee DeRose (who's listened to a lot of Lydia Pense and Janis Joplin in her day) has a spine tingling vocal style which is good enough to make a modern jazz fan out of the least suspecting rocker. Her amazing treatment of Zappa's "Road Ladies" made it the night's standout, but there were many memorable moments. Each member of the group performs with versatility and spontaneity, adding up a very mellowed sound. Steve Catalano's sax playing shone (especially on Coltrane's "Naima") while Norman Lotz's string bass work and Jay Conway's drumming provided more than a rhythm section. Group leader Carl Ellsworth's honky-tonk piano playing rounded out the sound. All together, Inside Outside put on three hours of complete entertainment and people at Theta Zi acknowledged their enthusiasm by demanding an encore.

Inside Outside are a local band with a future. Don't miss them.

-- **David Sokol**

○

In Concert:
Tom Willits
Hampshire College, Oct. 10
Globe Theater, Northampton, Oct. 11

Tom Willits, billed as "the best unrecorded artist in the New England area", performed last week at Hampshire College and at the Globe in Northampton.

Willits has appeared with the likes of Tom Rush, Jonathan Edwards and Jaime Brockett, playing dozens of colleges and clubs throughout New England. He has a tremendous voice, and a knack for writing songs that just about everyone can identify with. His sideman, David Brown, a well-known and widely respected Boston musician, accompanies on bass, piano and backup vocals. Together they're dynamite.

Willits was preceded by Peter Johnson and the Manic Depressives, who play everything from country to jazz expertly, although their last set lost some of their fire due to the crowd's desire only to boogie to blues. By the time Tom and David were ready to play, the crowd wasn't ready to listen, so most of their efforts fell on deaf ears. Congratulations, Hampshire, for turning a folk concert into a high school dance.

Tom Willits appeared the next night after the showing of **Monterey Pop** at the Globe, and it was a really rewarding concert. Bear in mind that the Globe, while not exactly beautiful by any means, has a certain atmosphere about it — a thoroughly likeable place — and stage performances take on a personal meaning.

Most of Tom's lyrics are autobiographical, and his voice control reveals the sensitivity with which each song was composed. His music reflects happiness, and a peacefulness often settles on the people who listen.

Tom Willits has something for everyone. He speaks of sacrificing principles in "Tryin' To Be Myself" of those bummer days when you just can't manage to keep your head above water in "Somedays", and a dislike in "Crazy Flying".

After the show, I went down to Tom's dressing room to see how he felt about his performance, and discovered that the straightforward honesty evident in his stage talk and lyrics is genuine. It seems he was disappointed that such a small group of people attended; he hates the 'Show' pretentousness that performing before a small audience necessarily brings.

Tom Willits and David Brown entertained and the Globe people went home happy. What could be more natural? Too bad the audience at Hampshire missed out.

--**Ken Blanchard**

In Concert:
Charles Mingus
Amherst College, Oct. 14

Mixed reviews from Our Staffers:

St. Andrew had a hard time coping, and walked out at the intermission. "It's not that the music was bad," he explains patiently, "It's just that I couldn't take any more."

Indeed. Kostek found the performance disjointed, with perhaps three divine minutes all night that the band got together and took off. Aside from that, we had only the fine solos by everyone in the band (except Mingus) to keep us interested. Unfortunately for St. Andrew, the second half was a quantum leap over the first, but it was brought to a crashing half with a stupid twenty minute version of "Willy And The Hand Jive", which is not the best vehicle for solos. Duller than dull.

Charles seemed to be fighting and blinking his way out of a fog of bats and lizards all night long, and never made his bass fly or dance even once.

photo by Jeff Clayton

The most disheartening aspect of Charles Mingus' Amherst College concert was his obvious lack of enthusiasm toward what he was playing, who he was playing with, and those he was playing for. The atmosphere which was already strange before the concert began (possibly due to the hetrogenaity of the audience agewise, and the strange setting, a gym) became embarrassing when the performers took the stage and spent five minutes preparing to do their first piece. Throughout the course of the evening, the music became more spontaneous and polished and Mingus' musicians loosened up, wailed, and soloed, but Mingus himself didn't. Saxaphonist George Adams was spectacular on both sax and flute and drummer Doug Hammond was downright inspiring, but Charlie Mingus, the Man we had come to see, was somewhere else and it was sad.

-- **Sokol, Kostek & St. Andrew**

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Singing Ink

Wizzard Wood Makes His Move

by David Sokol

Boulders
Roy Wood
United Artists LA 168F
Total Playing Time: 39.40

The name Roy Wood conjures up all sorts of visions and is associated with the magical English Rock scene which brought the world the Who, Marriott and Lane's Small Faces, the Kinks and the Move. Wood has always been first and foremost, a musical innovator and has never allowed himself to become restricted by the boundaries which other rock masters have accepted. Like Frank Zappa, Wood is an experimenter, inventor, and satirist in addition to being an excellent musician.

Roy Wood's evolution has been a bizarre concoction of maturation and degeneration. He formed the Move during the mid-sixties and at the time they were a musical and visual outrage (imagine performing unnatural acts with a television set). His music was commercial and avant-garde at the same time and no two Woodsongs sounded alike. The Move eventually broke up due to lack of interest, and Wood started the Electric Light Orchestra, from which he soon departed, leaving them in musical Lynnbo.

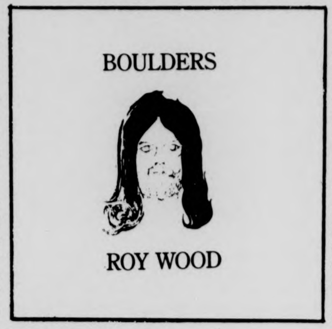

Whether or not he's reached greener pastures with his current Roy Wood's Wizzard (star syndrome) which had three monster (schlock) singles in England with "Ball Park Incident", "See My Baby Jive", and "Angel Fingers", Wood has managed to assert his musical prowess with his first solo album. Truly a solo album, **Boulders** features Wood doing everything, including production of what could be considered the most entertaining record in recent memory. From the immaculate sensitivity of "Dear Elaine" to the olde English flavouring in "Irish Loafer" to the vocal lampoon of his Beach Boys and Everly Bros. sound-alikes, he never lets his imagination obscure his ingenuity, and perhaps, that's the beauty of Roy Wood.

Wood's sophistication is manifested in his musical craftsmanship, in his ability to play a vast array of musical instruments (from oboe, cello, and bassoon to guitar, bass and drums), write music of all genres (classical, C&W, rock, humour) and sing in a variety of voices. His sped up vocal harmonies with himself on "Song of Praise" is a fine example. With all the musical freedom which his talent allows him, Wood exercises moderation. His use of rock and roll saxes which tended to be somewhat overbearing on **Wizzard's Brew**, is here tasteful. Wood has mixed **Boulders** to give it a full range (room filling 360 degree sound) effect with each instrument sounding clear, yet integrated into the totality, and it's all him.

In every sense of the word, **Boulders** is an English record with the wry humour and sheer eclecticism which is uniquely British. So, cast off your inhibitions (and your new Stones and Dead records) and give **Boulders** a try. It's both a monolith and a delicacy.

"Words Don't Talk, Actions Speak"

PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID — BOB DYLAN (Columbia KC 32460) You must remember that this is a soundtrack, and that your enjoyment of it will increase greatly if you see the mediocre film. Once you've seen the movie, certain scenes help illustrate the music. The "Knocking' On Heaven's Door" scene, for example, stands out as one of the best movie-soundtrack combinations in memory.

Even so, the album has problems, mostly with undistinguished music. The three workings of the "Billy" theme are well done, but too much of the rest is merely pleasant, or downright dull. B

MY MERRY-GO-ROUND-JOHNNY NASH (Epic 32158) Quite a battle going on here. Several terrific songs ("My Merry-Go-Round", "What A Feeling", "Loving You" and "Salt Annie Ginger Tree") fighting the forces of strings and sappy overarrangements.

The results will sit nicely with Carpenter fans, uneasily but tolerable for Who nuts, and unacceptable to Cecil Taylor fans. B minus.

-- **Mike Kostek**

Revolutionary Ensemble **Vietnam 1&2 (live at Peace Church)**

The Revolutionary Ensemble are all members of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (AACM) of Chicago, which spawned such noteworthy musicians as the Art Ensemble of Chicago, Anthony Braxton, and Maurice McIntyre. Leroy has played with Archie Shepp and Braxton, and Maurice McIntyre. Leroy has played with Archie Shepp and Braxton, to name a couple, and has one of the strongest violins in the world, combining a surfeit of technique which would make a Heifetz blush, along with the visionary playings of people like Ray Nance (from Ellington's band) and Ornette Coleman. Sirone, the bass player, has one of the most outstanding feelings for the bass I've ever heard. His solo treatment and cure of the instrument on side one is one of the most outstanding these ears have ever listened to. Jerome Cooper is an exceptional drummer, demonstrating his dexterity on side two (he's also featured on Alan Silva's **Celestrial Communication Orchestra** on Actuel (Byg 529342-43-44) — if you really want your head blown off, seek out Alan's triple record set), as well as the sensitivity to sound that Mr. Cooper has.

For those of you who saw the Revolutionary Ensemble at the Black Musicians Conference, praise of this group might seem unnecessary, and you've probably already got the album. For those of you who didn't see or hear about them yet, this incredible extract from the Ensemble will be a revelation to match the highest of heights. This album is a beauty — a black beauty, in the extreme. For the sake of your sanity, go into town and order it, or pick it up wherever you can. One God and the Spirit of the Truth marches on. Album Rating: A (double plus).

Roger Ruskin Spear-**Electric Shocks** (United Artists UA-LA097-F).

Listening to this album, and then to the Spearless **Let's Make Up and Be Friendly** by the Bonzos, shows how much Spear contributed to the Bonzos. On this album you get a treatment for the twelve-bar blues with "Dr. Rock", and an excursion into unwanted orchestration on "All By Yourself in the Moonlight", which finishes with an encounter with "one of those horrible New York Policemen", plus "Mattress Man" featuring Spear on Mattress. Perhaps the finest spot is "Happiness Pie", which features Stephane Grappelli-Dan Hicks licks on violin, joined together with sound effects, and one of the honkiest lyrics ever written ("Happiness Pie" was written in the Thirties, I believe), and it seems as though Ruskin Spear found an outlet for his insanity (actually, he's sane . . . in the extreme). The album cover is another bonus, taking into consideration all the puns thrown on it. A-minus

-- **UMAN Gomes**

STILL-Pete Sinfield (Manticore Records) time 39:36

Pete Sinfield has been floating around the English rock scene for a while producing, writing lyrics, and doing art work for his old group — King Crimson. Not until only now has he decided to do an album on his own — and it's a good one.

Co-produced with Gregg Lake, of EL&P, the disc shows an interesting variety of music. With the exception of one song that has a country rock flavour, most cuts sound like off-shoots of King Crimson material. There's a number of musicians here, ex-Crimson members Mel Collins and Ian Wallace, current KC bassist John Wetton, as well as the already mentioned Lake.

The opening track, "The Song Of The Sea Goat", is a good number if you like a multitude of strings and the like. It's probably the only song which might get a negative reaction because of its somewhat "Overproduced" sound. From here on though, the album gets better and better. The title track is a pretty cut, featuring Pete and Lake exchanging vocals. "Wholefood Boogie" concerns itself with Pete's not wanting to eat ". . . stricken chicken from an ultraviolet prison cell "and the like. A nice rocking tune.

Side Two is superb. The best song on this side is "The Night People". Sinfield's vocal work here is at its best and the backup band really cooks on the rockin' parts. "The Piper" is a short, pastoral ditty with Sinfield on acoustic guitar. "A House Of Hopes & Dreams" contains some of the best lyrics on the album.

STILL is about as good as some of King Crimson's stuff. Old friends like Mel Collins, excellent flute-sax production, help Pete create an album which surprises. Will be looking forward to his next effort. A minus

-- **David Santos**

FULL MOON — Kris Kristofferson & Rita Coolidge (A&M)

Maybe I am too influenced by my roommate's opinion but she is painfully honest about the albums I drag into our hole in the wall. So I decided to ask her opinion one rare, study-filled evening. She looked up from her organic chemistry and replied, "If you like Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson . . ." and was lost in her isomers. I tend to agree.

Full Moon, Rita Coolidge's and Kris Kristofferson's new album is a little heavy on depressing thoughts and could probably succeed in bringing you down on your best day. The music is sickeningly predictable, the kind you could hum without missing a note the first time you heard it.

Don't, if you're not into country-western. Do, if you're avid fans of either Rita or Kris.

-- **Lori Ann Yeslow**

LOVE DEVOTION SURRENDER — CARLOS SANTANA & MAHAVISHNU JOHN MCLAUGHLIN (Columbia KC 32034)

Mahavishnu John McLaughlin teamed up with Mahavish-nouveau Santana and some back-up musicians from the groups of each to produce this energetic if grating exercise in Kundalini-rock.

Both McLaughlin and Santana are musicians in their own right (although McLaughlin has always been far superior in my book), both have produced well-composed, tightly structured works in the past and I suppose Santana's conversion to McLaughlin's guru, Sri Chinmoy, was an event sufficiently worthy of bringing the two together for an album. The results, however, are disappointing: Two guitars screaming back and forth at each other over the most tedious of backgrounds, with a couple of empty acoustic duets sandwiched in for contrast.

I'd be interested in hearing what McLaughlin and Santana could do as co-composers but not another jam album like this. The pyrotechnics are impressive but it's not the kind of album I'd play more than twice a year. C-

-- **St. Andrew**

ROUND ONE — SCRUBBALOE CAINE (RCA APL1-0263)

It's a good thing there are more rounds to come, for this round did not score many points for Caine. There appeared to be much arm waving and loud shouts, but little which could be called quality punches.

The disc runs mainly on guitar and drum work, and the lead singer's (at times) slurpy voice. There is a diversity in the kind of music offered in this record. It goes from blues to hard rock to a weird form of country music.

The volume of the music is at times so loud as to drown out comprehension of the lead singer's lyrics and it is not quite clear whether or not this is intentional. The music is not profound in even the loose sense of the word, but if you're looking for very light entertainment in the form of a revolving record, **Round One** may fulfill your desire.

-- **John Dean**

BELLY UP — DR. HOOK AND THE MEDICINE SHOW (Columbia 32270)

My, my, these fellows certainly do know how to live. Besides "bending a couple in the Doo-Dah Room" on the outside cover, check out their gettin' together with their old ladies (no slang) on the inside. Yeah, loads of laffs and it comes through on most every groove of **Belly Up**, as Dr. Hook continues its existential quest into the simple pleasures.

Musically speaking, the emphasis on **Belly Up** is on the vocals, which is appropriate for a band known primarily for the, uh, nature of its lyrics. But there's no reason to slight the group's playing; it's always just what is needed, and more than a couple of notches above merely competent. And the more I sit here and type, the more I realize that this album is gas - uncontrived, unforced, unselfconcious. Give it a try.

-- **David Miller**

I Like Southwest

by Sherman Boyson

Walk up to anyone on campus and ask them what they think of Southwest. You can bet money that the word ''zoo'' will be mentioned. Everyone who doesn't live there, and a good portion of the persons who do, will tell you that Southwest is the worst place to live on campus. Reasons vary from the size of the population to the supposedly high crime rate. It has been compared to the ghettos of New York and Boston. The opinion of Southwest is far from favorable.

What I'm about to say will probably prove what everyone already thinks, (that I am insane) but I **like living in Southwest.** If that doesn't give you the urge to call out the guys in the white coats — I **like living in a tower.**

In the few moments I have before the truck from the state institution comes to get me, I'll try to explain my abnormalities. First and foremost is the view. Two summers ago another kid and I broke into John Quincy Adams and spent two nights on the twenty-second floor. We were caught, but it was worth the capture to enjoy the view we had. Since then, that view from up there has always fascinated me. When I returned last summer for the orientation the fascination was still there. I looked at other areas, but nothing could beat the feeling I got when I looked out my window. I always liked heights. Anytime I went into Boston, I would go up to the top of the Prudential Building. Heights just turn me on I guess.

I purposely sleep on the top bunk, so I can look out my window when I wake up in the morning. Of course, the fog and clouds can be a problem sometimes. The first time it was cloudy out I woke up and looked for my usual view. I was scared out of my mind that I was blind, for when I looked out the window I couldn't see anything. I'm used to it now, and it is a small price to pay for the view.

Second reason for my feelings is the close proximity of my dorm to several things. The dining commons is right beside Washington. I can get to the commons in two minutes if I time the elevator right. How many persons in Sylvan can make the same claim? Then, after the meal, I can go right to my room and wait for my stomach to settle. The food is bad enough without agitating it with a long walk up a steep hill like those in Central or Orchard Hill.

Snacking is easy. The Munchy's is two buildings down in Hampden Commons. In the same building is a snack bar. Across Fearing Street is a pizza joint. If I ever get hungry it's just a short walk to wherever I want to go.

If you're a pinball freak like me, you don't have to go all the way to the Student Union. There are pinball machines in Hampden Commons. There are some pretty good ones, including the famous King Kool. One of the machines doesn't even tilt, so you can cheat all you want and never pay the penalty.

That same Hampden Commons is going to be turned into a mini student union. The **Collegian** reports that all they need is a door. When that is done we'll have a place for movies and plays too.

People complain that there is a lot of noise in Southwest. As the author of the story telling what happened to Southwest after King beat Riggs, I can hardly deny that. But it isn't constant like some people think. I live in Washington and the only real problem for me is when Adams goes at it. In the beginning of the year the profanity contests were a little too much. But the Heads of Residence have really cracked down. With threats of being kicked out of Southwest or maybe even an arrest for disturbing the peace, the area has settled into a peaceful atmosphere. (That's right. I used the word peaceful in describing Southwest). There are no more rolls of toilet paper sailing across the sky, or firecrackers being set off. The noise now isn't bad at all.

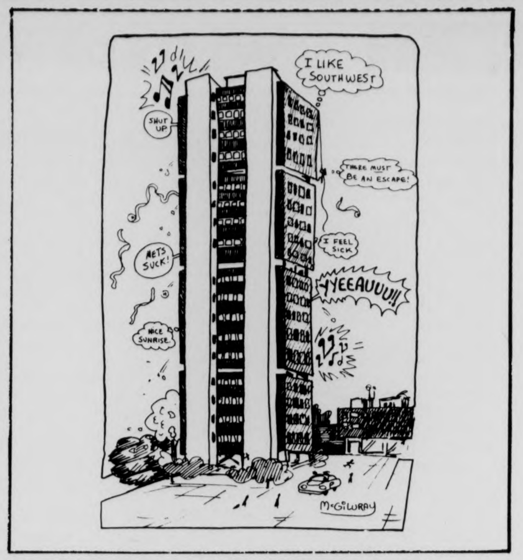

You have to expect a little noise to come on special events. Billie Jean's victory, the Bruins Stanley Cup and the like cause a high level of excitement. I know it's going to be wild when the first snowfall comes, but I'm one of the ones who is eagerly awaiting that snow. After all, look at New York, and they haven't even won the pennant yet.

The crime rate may be bad in some parts, but again I have an advantage by living in a tower. Not too many muggers or thieves go all the way to the twenty-first floor. They'd have a hard time getting my stereo down the stairs, and the elevator is a little obvious. If you're smart you keep your door locked anyways. Maybe the lower and more accessable floors have a problem, but I'm okay.

This place is called an impersonal jungle of concrete. If you isolate yourself in your room and never come out, then it is. But my floor is pretty good. I don't have a typewriter, but there is always someone ready to lend one. I have a resident critic who points out my dangling prepositions. And there's always someone to boost my ego by complimenting my stories.

The other areas don't impress me. The climb to Orchard Hill is too much now, even without snow. Sylvan isn't just secluded, it's isolated. I use the phones too much to be in Central or Northeast. I don't drink, so can you imagine me in a frat house? I'm satisfied with Southwest.

The only thing really wrong with it is what happens to it on a holiday weekend. That's when everyone goes home to show mommy and daddy that they still have short hair or that they aren't pregnant yet. For the few of us left, the place is like Europe during one of the air raid drills. Sure, you can spend an afternoon down at Woolco trying to guess how many candy bars they have in the Halloween display. Gee, if you get lucky you could win a bike. But as long as there are a few kids that you know, you can usually survive.

Except maybe for the food. The dining commons ladies seem to get mad about having to work on the holiday. That food they served on Columbus Day was really bad. I thought the meatloaf was really my roommate ground up, until he returned that night and started cleaning the room.

I hear footsteps and see the shadow of the butterfly net over my head. But I'm going to go screaming that I love my dorm; even when everything I say can be held against me.

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106 thompson
NOV 1
Let the Church say Amen 1973
starring Saint Clair Bourne
campus center aud.
NOV 2
Rasta 1972
A Luta Continua 1972
student union ballroom
speakers: Saint Clair Bourne
Pearl Bowser
EMPEROR JONES

IN CELEBRATION OF HISTORY OF BLACK FILM WEEK
Brother Charles Griffin Film Archivist
on Early Black Films In The New Africa House Art Gallery
Will Exhibit Posters, Photographs and Other Memoribilia
Opening Sunday, Oct. 28 6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Gallery Hours 10:00-4:00 pm Daily am

We're Entertaining at
THE CHEQUERS
Every Weekend
For Homecoming
FRIDAY 9:00 - 12:30
Bob Jeffway Quartet
SAT. — After the Game 4 - 6
Frank Doherty
SAT. EVENING 9:00 - 12:30
Steeldust
at *The Chequers*
Amity St. at Univ Drive

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
We've Something You Should See.
A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN
by Eugene O'Neill
Tonight and Tomorrow, Sat., Oct. 20
ALL TICKETS $1.00 THIS WEEKEND
Bartlett Aud. 8 p.m.
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HOMECOMING GAME
Sunday, Oct. 21
at the BLUEWALL!

Integration of Meditative and Academic Disciplines

By Dave Hoffman

In Project Ten this autumn, is an office bearing the imposing title of ''Center for the Integration of Meditative and Academic Disciplines,'' embodied in the person of an amazing woman in her sixties, Teresina Havens.

Teresina (called Terry), is one of the P-10 Inquiry program tutors, and her experience ranges over years of work in the peace movement, the human potential movement, and includes a doctorate in religion from Yale University.

Last summer she received a foundation grant from the Society for Religion in Higher Education, a national group based in New Haven, to develop a liaison and networking effort focussed on the question of the place, if any, of meditation in a formal academic setting. Thus comes the Center for the Integration of Meditative and Academic Disciplines, (CIMAD).

''Such an effort is long overdue among the five colleges,'' she says. ''Fifty years ago the battle was to establish 'religious studies' as academically respectable in the non-sectarian private college or public university. At last at the University of Massachusetts there seems to be the prospect of forming a Religion Department.''

The principle effort of the new Center will be the attempt to form an informal ''support group'' colloquium of faculty and staff who are interested in seeking ways within the academic setting to validate whatever professional and personal interests they may have in any of the meditative disciplines.

''Another most important function this year,'' she says, ''will be to serve as a liaison center — not only for faculty but for students also — bringing together interested people at the five colleges.''

''The best of the teachers and students are dissatisfied, and the knowledge factories are trapped in their own contradictions. Right now I think it's easier,'' Thompson has written, ''to walk out of the universities and build yoga into smaller institutes to be free of educational bureaucracy.''

To Terry Havens the situation in the traditional university setting is the challenge, though she concedes that Thompson may prove to be correct. In the meantime, though, she is attempting to serve as the coordinator of an effort to bring people on the five campuses together.

The first such effort for faculty and staff will be on Monday, Veterans Day, october 22. Terry has invited Helen Bonny from the Institute for Music and Consciousness at Spring Grove, Maryland, to do a presentation on the use of music for guided fantasy imagery in altered states of consciousness. Helen Bonny, who is also in Amherst for a workshop at the New England Center, worked with Dr. Stanislas Grof, then researching in LSD therapy at the government hospital in Spring Grove and now at Esalen.

Monday's workshop begins at 10 a.m., with Terry's advice to ''please come in quietly and lie on the floor'' as a way of beginning. A bring-your-own sack lunch at noon will be followed by an early afternoon discussion of issues connected with the use of experiential exercises in education, and plans for future meetings. Interested faculty and staff are invited to attend the workshop, which will be held in the main lounge of Pierpont house (Project Ten) in Southwest. Those unable to attend but who are interested in other Center activities should visit the Center office in room 119 of Pierpont or call Terry during her Wednesday and Thursday office hours (546-5177).

As the Harvard divinity professor Harvey Cox has written, ''the coming meeting of East and West is now in fact happening.'' The poet Kipling was wrong. ''The disciples of Krishna no longer crouch on distant shores waiting for our messengers of light. They knock on our doors on Sunday afternoons.''

In the words of Thompson, ''what is happening now is that the secret, esoteric techniques of the world are being opened after their long period (in the West) of closure......Zen followers and Sufis and contemplative Christians, people interested in the Kabbalah, Hasidic Jewish mysticism..........''

A continuing concern of the Center is how to prevent what Terry has called a ''new age of sectarian rivalry from accompanying the emerging 'Aquarian' age of faiths'' — the ''my-guru-is-better-than-your-guru'' syndrome and the self-righteousness of the newly ''initiated.'' It is a fear that recalls Harvey Cox's uneasiness lest the age of Western proselytizing become succeeded only by its ''mirror image,'' the age of ''instant gurus, when any nabob with a half-competent public relations staff is assured of a covey of Western devotees the moment he announces his divinity.''

''The real meeting of East and West,'' as Cox has continued, ''will not occur until we get beyond either converting or canonizing the Hindus or the Sufis and begin a genuine dialogue. The 'meeting of East and West' will require a change in both, not to make them more like each other, but to make them more complementary.''

If there are students on this campus, Terry concludes, who believe this ''mutual irradiation'' is both desirable and possible, there is the chance to create a ''meditation corridor'' to test the possibilities of such ''ecumenical'' living and learning during spring semester. There is also the possibility for attempting a pilot living-learning effort in January during the intersession term. Interested people should contact her at the Center.

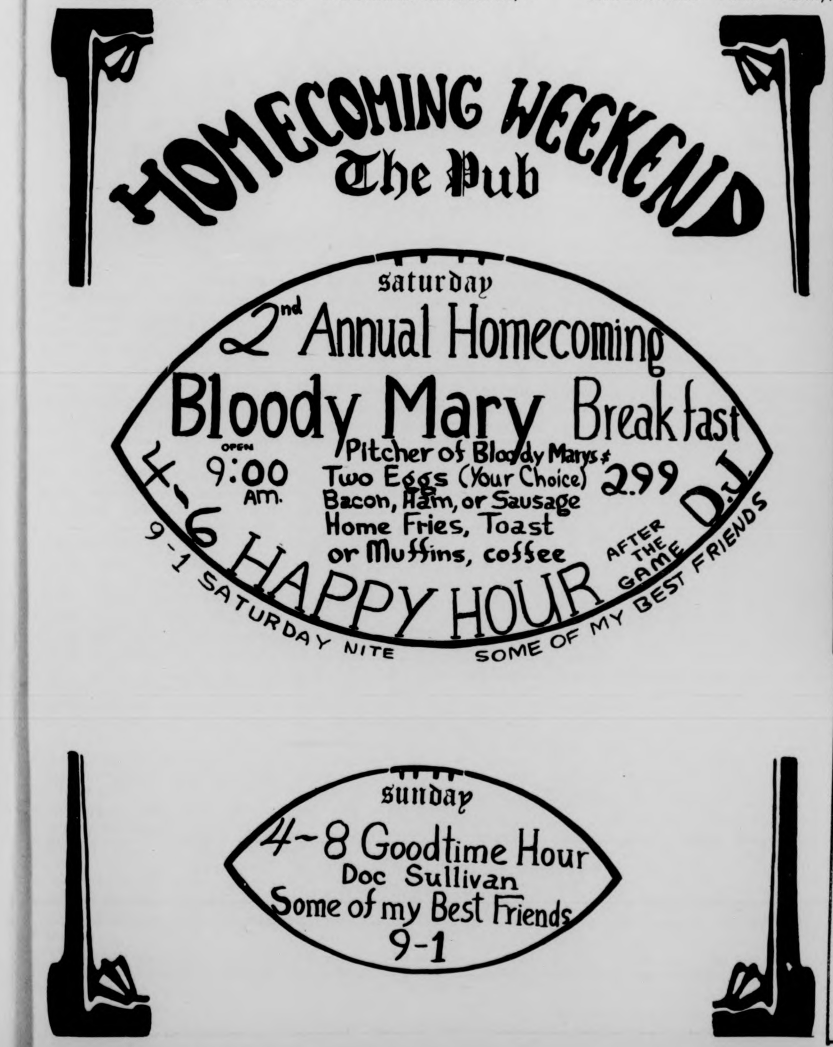
HOMECOMING WEEKEND
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2nd Annual Homecoming
Bloody Mary Breakfast
OPEN 9:00 AM.
Pitcher of Bloody Marys $
Two Eggs (Your Choice) 2.99
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4-6 HAPPY HOUR AFTER THE GAME D.J.
9-1 SATURDAY NITE SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
sunday
4~8 Goodtime Hour
Doc Sullivan
Some of my Best Friends
9-1

the concert committee
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DONNY HATHAWAY
and
CHICK COREA
Curry Hicks Cage
Sunday, October 28, 1973
8:00 p.m.
TICKETS On Sale at
Student Union Lobby Counter
Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE
Friday, Oct. 19, 1973
Haigis Mall 7:00 p.m.
All Floats Line Up By 6:30 p.m.

Television Tonight

6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
AMERICA "A Firebell In the Night." (18)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Hangman." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
BOOKBEAT (24)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WORLD AT WAR (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
THE CHAN-ESE WAY (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 NEW DATING GAME (8)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "Bright Star" (40)
A SMALL CITY GARDEN (57)
8:00 CALUCCI'S DEPT (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH "Getting Greg's Goat" (8) (40)
NBA BASKETBALL GAME (18)
SANFORD AND SON "Lamont, Is That You?" (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 ROLL OUT! (3)
THE ODD COUPLE "The New Car" (8) (40)
THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA (22) (30)
MAYORAL DEBATE (24)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 THE SHAPE OF THINGS (3)
ADAM'S RIB "The Unwritten Law" (8) (40)
ORAL ROBERTS HARVEST FESTIVAL (22)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Odeal Of Cordell." (27)
NEEDLES AND PINS (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Cloud Of Witness." (57)
9:30 BRIAN KEITH SHOW "Inflation" (30)
10:00 CBS NEWS BROADCAST "The Corporation" (3)
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE "Love and the Hoodwinked,"; "Love and the Secret Spouse,"; "Love and the Flunky,"; "Love and the Cozy Comrades." (8) (40)
JIMMY SWAGGART SHOW (18)
DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR (22) (30)
FOLK 1970 (24)
NEWS (27)
FRED WISEMAN FILM FESTIVAL (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Move Over Darling" (3)
DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT (8)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
WIDE WOLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (40)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
1:30 MOVIE "Gunfight In Abilene" (3)
2:30 NEWS (22) (30)
3:10 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

TONIGHT
THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS at midnight
Every weeknight at midnight, you can travel through undreampt-of changes with Jack Flanders on THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS! Complete recap of the week's episodes Sunday night at 9:30.

TOMORROW
UMASS VS. RHODE ISLAND at 12:50
The Minutemen take on the Rams live from Alumni Stadium. Join the unforgettable Don Gorski and the inimitable Larry Convoy for all the live action.

SUNDAY at 6:00 p.m.
AH WIL'S UNNAMED JAZZ SHOW
Ah Wil plays the finest in jazz. Send your name for the show to WMUA, Marston Hall, UMass, and win an album.

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Books

The Tarot

THE TAROT
by Alfred Douglas
Penguin Books 1973

by Jon Carr and G. Cray

The tarot is a form of divination, a way of seeing into the past, present, or future through the use of cards. Here we have a how to do it book from the Penguin people on the subject. It is, however, not your typical Penguin publication, for this is by far the best (worst?) example of academic bafoonery, eclectic conjecture, and bad spelling on the market today. Considering the price of beef, this book is a bargain of bull for $1.45.

The first chapter starts out on a journey through fantasy land that leads up down the garden path of if's, and's and maybe's. We are told that the playing card which started in China over three thousand years ago led into the formation of the tarot on the banks of the river Po in northern Italy. At this you have to put your tongue in your cheek and smile; the fact is that any guess about the origin of the tarot can hold water as long as some form of chronology is maintained.

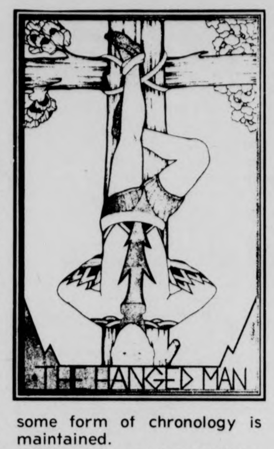

With a few major exceptions, Douglas' interpretations of the cards hold nothing new to anyone who is familiar with the tarot. One of those exsays this of the Hanged Man card:
"The hanged man is one of the strangest of the tarot images. It cannot be found in any orthodox Christian symbology, and is one of the clearest indications that the tarot trumps were designed to illustrate some non-Christian system of belief."

If Douglas had read the 99 references in his bibliography, he would have at least once come across a reference to this card in relation to St. Peter, his mission with Jesus, and his upside-down crucifixion. Moreover, the latter part of Mr. Douglas' statement that the tarot does not have a Christian base contradicts his first chapter.

The cards depicted in the book are interesting, simple, and fit for a coloring book. They lack detail but could prove useful to someone who is interested in the book as a tool for the interpretation of readings. For the true seeker or investigator, it would be best to get a more carefully researched book and a tarot deck available at the head shops in town.

Theatre

A Midsummer's Night Dream

By Christine Dillard

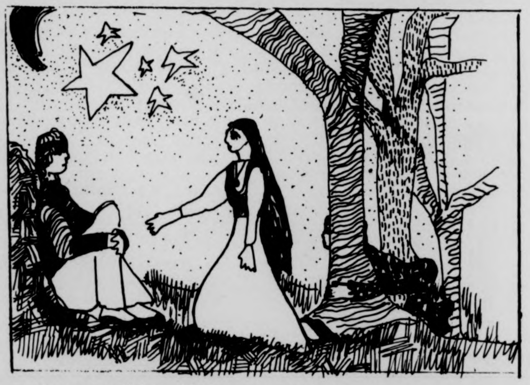

Many UMass students have lost contact with theater because of the relatively inexpensive and accessible campus film program. The high energy New Shakespeare Company provided an unusual performance of **A Midsummer Night's Dream** for an exciting change of pace.

The San Francisco-based group overwhelms the senses with an earthy interpretation of the Bard's most fantastic comedy. Utilizing the entire ballroom as stage, the troupe draws the audience into the central flow of movement.

Under the sensitive direction of Magrit Roma, the repertory group successfully maintains its intensity throughout the play. The impact is greater — the production communicates the everlasting enchantment of the play and is still contemporary. Understanding that theater is affected by the events of the world beyond the stage allowed a player a reference to Watergate that was received with much laughter. At a time when political and military power has brought about widespread pessimism, this awareness is significant. The group also is using an increased awareness of body movement as a viable form of communication that is extremely effective.

The actors have widely varied backgrounds. Some have had previous stage and college experience, but this is not necessarily the rule. They come from all over the United States and the director is from Switzerland. Continual touring for six to eight months requires a high level of emotional and physical input. This is contagious and apparent during a performance. This requirement may explain the predominant youth of the actors. Sustaining this fresh intensity is one of the greatest difficulties to deal with, casting workers say offstage. It is also necessary for them to be able to work out personal problems that could affect a performance that relies on a balance of tension, they say. Many talented performers have left after several months for more conventional life styles while nursing hopes of commercial success. Along with the financial problems that confront such a group, it is not surprising that the New Shakespeare Company is one of the few repertory groups that performs on the road in the United States. The 25 in this group travel across America in station wagons and a truck headed for hotel rooms and restaurant food and performances primarily in college communities. **Dream**, however, is the play most often requested. The company also does **As You Like It** and **'Romeo and Juliet**. It exhibits Shakespeare's imagination with all his fervid and fecund creativity. It is bouyant and aerial with wild and fantastic dream imagery that mingles with sensitive and visionary developments of love and illusion. Because all the characters are portrayed so convincingly, the diversity of the roles is impressive. The heroic and lofty love of Theseus and his Amazon Hippolyta are intertwined with the perplexing changes of the Athenian foursome. Luminous Titania with her guttural fairy train contrast beatifully with the absurdist play of the coarse mechanics.

The sensuous Puck conducts his mischief marvellously with vigorous airborn leaps and near ground writhing. It is easy to imagine him putting a girdle around the world in 40 minutes. Dreamy fantasy and earthy vulgarity are united in the human beastiality of Bottom's transformation and the resulting affair with the enchanted fairy queen. This nice irony is well done but slightly underplayed.

The grotesque and pathetic play within a play is a delightful end to the performance. The mousy lion, wounded moon and the wall's conveniently moving chink provide the necessary comic background to this most lamentable tragedy. The star-crossed lovers are touchingly portrayed by Bottom and Flute.

Although the Tuesday night showing was nearly sold out, there were a small number of empty seats that could have benefited a number of people. I wish that all who consider Shakespeare gloomy, dry or heavy could have seen this Company's sensitive and entertaining production.

The New Shakespeare Company was sponsored by the Program Council, which will present the Friday dance with NRBQ and Clean Living.

Films

Your Mother Shoulda Seen

Moe DePalma

Next week, from Tuesday through Sunday evening The Women's Film Co-Op is presenting the first local feminist film festival at The Globe Theatre in Northampton. The commercial film industry, throughout the world has always been a male dominated profession and all those beautiful starlets on the screen are only a tiny portion of the industry as a whole. One or two token women directors, film editors, lighting crews etc. mean neither equality nor liberation. Most of the films in this festival however do represent liberation. For the most part these films are written, produced and directed by women. They represent more than taking woman out of the dishpan and putting her behind or in front of the camera. Female film makers, by not dealing with the discriminatory male hierarchy are themselves creating all sorts of films from low budget animations to feature length documentaries which deal with social and political matters.

By taking control of the image making process women are becoming more aware of themselves as women and rallying other women to recognize themselves as an identity more powerful than **The Blue Angel** ever dared. For those who cringe at even the mention of the word feminist, this "feminist film festival" is not five hours of radical feminist politics thrust upon the audience from the screen each night. Rather it is a virtual festival of women. As the title implies, these are films that your mother should have seen. They deal with a variety of women with problems merits, and lifestyles which are familiar to almost everyone.

French director Nelly Kaplan's **A Very Curious Girl**, is the first in the series. It is a story of the triumph of a female, brutalized by society who fights back, and for a change wins. This film and **Women On The March** will be shown on Tuesday. There are three films scheduled for Wednesday evening and all three deal with lesbians. **The Children's Hour** is a filmed adaptation of Lillian Hellman's play, **Home Movie** is a short that tells one woman's story of the joys and fulfillment in what it means to be a lesbian today, and a lighthearted look at a group of gay women in **Lavender**. Although there is no formal discussion set up relating to these lesbian based films any informal discussion or reaction is welcome at all the films.

Thursday Liane Brandon from the university will show and discuss her films **Anything You Want To Be** and **Betty Tells Her Story**. Also that same night will be another popular film **Salt Of The Earth**. Friday evening will be a special presentation of the workshop films of Woman Make Movies. This is a New York based group of women and their films include **Women's Happy Time Commune** and **Aspirations**. Shelia Paige and Ariel Dougherty representing Community Films, an organization from Somerville Massachusetts, will also screen a few films and then join the panel discussion. Julia Reichert from New Day Films will also be a member of all the discussions and panels. Women from such local organizations as The Third World Women's Union, Women's Media Community, and U Mass' Continuing Education For Women will also participate with the film makers in all of these discussions.

Saturday morning will present such documentaries as **The Women's Film** and **Angela Davis: Portrait Of A Revolutionary.** That afternoon **I Am Somebody**, a documentary about a South Carolina hospital worker's strike, **The Birth Film** by Susan KleckIner, **Got To Push**, and **Abortion** will be shown. From four until six that afternoon there will be a panel dealing with political perspectives in womens films. That evening the feature film will be Mai Zetterling's **The Girls**. This movie concerns a group of actresses touring in Aristophane's **Lysistrata** who become seriously affected by the feminist message in the play and use it in their personal lives. It presents some of the rebellious impulses that this play has been stirring up for so many centuries.

The festival will come to a close Sunday with a focus on women in the arts with a panel at three thirty. The screening schedule begins at one with **To Be Young Gifted And Black** a tribute to Lorraine Hansberry, **Joyce at 34**, and **Woo Who ? May Wilson** a film by Amalie Rothschild which follows the life of May Wilson, a sixty year old sculptress who after years as a suburban housewife makes a new life and career alone in New York. The last film on Sunday evening will be Julia Reichert's **Growing Up Female**, a documentary study of how women grow up as continual prisoners of oppressive man-made social structures.

Free child care will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5:30 Sunday. Single admission at the door of The Globe Theatre will be $2 a showing ($1 for midnight showings Friday and Saturday, and $1.50 for a program of selected shorts Sunday night). Series tickets are $13.50 and available from the Women's Film Co-Op. For exact information about times, films and speakers call 413-586-2011.

"And Now For Something Completely Different"

by Steve Anslow

What? Monty Python's what? If as I suspect this is your first reaction read on because Monty Python is something new to America and something that you should not miss.

Television has long been ripe for exploitation by somebody prepared to use it to ridicule itself, and this is exactly what the Monty Python team has managed to do. Monty Python comprises six guys who came together whilst they were undergraduates at Cambridge University in England to present a satirical revue. They have been together ever since and have been improving and refining their approach to humour. **"And now for Something Completely Different"** is, in many ways, the culmination of all that they have been trying to say and do for the last five years.

Their style is difficult to describe but if you managed to catch the Marty Feldman comedy hour on television this you will have caught a glimpse of the Monty Python style. This movie offers a new approach to the art of visual comedy, combining, as it does elements of the satire movement, Woody Allen, The Goons, and conventional crudity in a single flipped-out package. It moves without apparent motive or sanity through a series of situations that are bizzare exaggerations of reality but which underline much of the clap-trap of modern society. It cruely satarises all of the things that the Monty Python team see as negative; beaurocracy, by ridiculing it; politicians by reducing them to a mindless sameness; and television itself, by turning it to their own ends.

The whole effect is held together by a series of animations that are the best since Yellow Submarine and which give the movie a drive and a purpose. The characters used in the movie range from a twelve foot hedgehog called Spinny Norman who is the fantasy of a mafia type pair called Doug and Dinsdale Piranha through Queer lumberjacks and boring accountants to the Batley Ladies Club who specialize in reconstructions of famous events like the Battle of Pearl Harbor and Camp on Blood island.

If all of this sounds strange and unreal there is only one way to really judge the film, go and see it and decide for youself why it is the funniest movie you've seen in years.

Tuesday and Wednesday (24-25). For times and dates see Collegian ad or Prollo Posters.

CLEAN LIVING and NRBQ
TONIGHT
C.C. AUD. $1.50
2 shows: 7:00-10:30
11:00-2:30

FREE CONCERT
WITH: JEFFREY CAIN
BILL STAINES
BOB McCARTHY
S.U. BALLROOM 7 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCT. 21

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2-3:35-5:20-7:20-9:20
SNEAK PREVIEW — FRI. 8:00 SAT. 7:30
CHARLES BRONSON
The STONE KILLER
R
Eves. 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun.-Mon.
2-3:50-5:30-7:30-9:30
Electra Glide IN BLUE
starring ROBERT BLAKE
PG
Daily 2-7:30-9:40
Sat.-Sun.-Mon.
1-3-5:10-7:30-9:40
His name is Captain Peg and he wasn't born to die in bed!
KIRK DOUGLAS IN SCALAWAG
G
Daily 2-7-9
Sat.-Sun.-Mon.
1:30-3:20-5-7-9
WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA
WATCH FOR GALA OPENING
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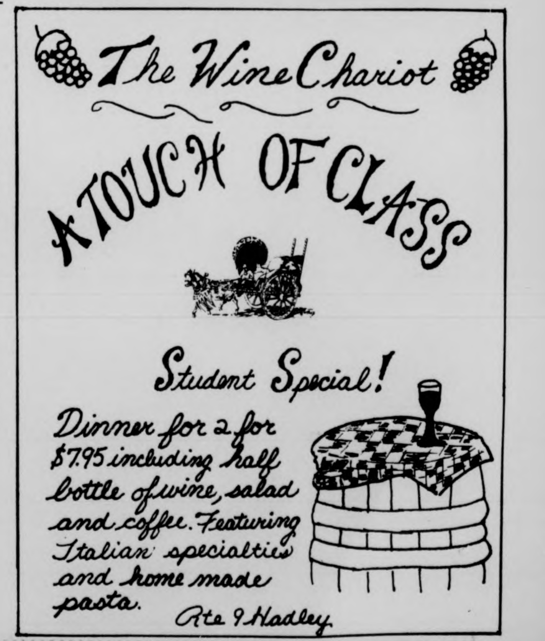
The Wine Chariot
A TOUCH OF CLASS
Student Special!
Dinner for 2 for $7.95 including half bottle of wine, salad and coffee. Featuring Italian specialties and home made pasta.
Rte 9 Hadley

WEEKEND

Compiled by Bob Nesti

THE AFRICAN QUEEN (1951)

The totally entertaining and endearing film version of C. S. Forester's story about a hard-bitten skipper and a spinster who become heroes and lovers during a perilous escape down an African river in 1915. The film was made on location in Africa under the skillful hand of John Huston and further abetted by a fine script by novelist and critic James Agee and two matchless performances by Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn. Bogart won an Oscar for his performance and it stands up today as his most likeable role. Gamble Auditorium Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 10-20, 7:30.

"AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT" (1972)

A film by some of Cambridge University graduates. This British comedy explores comic adventures of some London working class men. It uses short snappy situations that are held together and given purpose by a series of animations. The film and its approach to even the most mundane situations is very different and fresh. All of the material, music and sets are produced by the Monty Python team themselves which gives the movie an overall completeness rare in situation comedy. Tuesday, Wednesday, 10-23, 10-24. For time and place see Collegian Ad.

BELLE DE JOUR (1968)

Luis Bunuel elegant fantasy is concerned with the sexual longings of a bored, Parisian housewife. She acts them out in a dreamlike bordello. A splendid film to watch, with Catherine Deneuve. Globe Theater, Northampton.

ELECTRIC GLIDE IN BLUE

A police melodrama, with Robert Blake. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

FANTASIA (1940)

When this full length cartoon was first released it was the most costly and ambitious ever made. It is Walt Disney's visual interpretation of eight famous musical themes. Critic George Sadont has written "Disney imagined he was Goethe but mainly succeeds in achieving only something at the level of the German turn-of-the-century chrosmo." A work of middle-brow vulgarity, often ponderous, such as the creation and evolution of the world to "The Rite of Spring"; others are offensive, such as the Beethoven and Schubert. The film works best at its unpretentious moments: Mickey Mouse as the Sorcerer's Apprentice and the ghoulish "Night On Bald Mountain." The film was the first produced with stereophonic sound, a technical innovation in 1940 and used only in limited release. Received well by some critics, after its opening Bosley Crowther wrote in The New York Times "Motion picture history was made last night."

Audiences didn't warm quickly to Disney's vision and it lost money during the initial release. Disney became disillusioned and never again attempted a project on such a huge scale. The musical selections are by Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

40 CARATS

Take an infantile farce, concerning a fortyish career woman who falls in love with a twenty-one year old millionaire; add generous helpings of flakey one-liners, throw in your stock crazy supporting types, and dress Liv Ullmann in what appears someone's dining room drapes and you have about the worst comedy film of the year. Liv Ullmann had better find a new agent — with this and "Lost Horizon" under her belt, her visa may be revoked. Here she so arched that if she moved, cracks will appear. Calvin Theater, Northampton probably.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

"And Now the Film," the ads proclaim as if fulfilling the prophecies. "Jesus Christ Superstar" hasthe charm of a hippie curio and the fascination of a beached whale. There's something hopelessly determined about the picture. It has the drive and rhythm of a pneumatic hammer and, is after the initial shock, about as enjoyable. Director co-scriptwriter Norman Jewison makes films which disguise themselves as disposable entertainments which overtly dissolve into glossy message films. Characters aren't just pieces of furniture in Jewison's films, they think, they know what "angst" is. Whipped before a public tribunal this hippie Jesus knew suffering — a bit of Bactine and this Christ would be back boogieing in the desert or knocking over picture postcards in his local temple. Jewison, a minor talent with mighty intentions, finds his artistic complement in "Jesus Christ Superstar", a desert operetta with Almighty intentions, and believes he's rediscovered the Holy Grail. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

JOE (1969)

Late Sixties hippie paranoia made commercial. An ugly film, with all sorts of specious generalizations that are only half-baked prejudices sensationally expressed. Peter Boyle plays Joe, quite chillingly. Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, 10-24, 7 and 9:15; Thursday, 10-24, 7 and 9:15.

THE MAN WHO SHORT LIBERTY VALANCE (1962)

An excellent John Ford western. Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, Tuesday, 10-23, 7:30 & 9:30.

MOROCCO (1933)

This romantic drama stems from the idea that "There is a foreign legion of women, who also choose to hide their wounds behind an incognito." Dietrich appears in top hat, tie, and tails, and gives an amazing rendition of "How Much Am I Bid For My Apples." There is little dialogue to speak of; Dietrich could hardly speak English when her director, throughout the Thirties, Joseph Von Sternberg, and she made their American debut with this film. The simple plot is about a cabaret dancer with a doubtful past who comes to Morocco and is wooed by two suitors. Von Sternberg never equalled this film for its adult, deeply ironic handling of romantic material. The two returned to this material in subsequent films, but never with such success or fun. Chaplin said of Von Sternberg: "Yes, he is an artist...(Morocco) is his best film." Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, 10-23, 9 and 11.

MY NIGHT AT MAUD'S (1969)

This intensely literate and cinematic film is the third of Eric Rohmer's **contes moraux**. Its story of apparently banal lives has tremendous power and is, ultimately, an intelligent and moving examination of morality, solitude, and human relationships. The focal point of the film is the dialogue between Maud and Jean-Louis in which "each talks with an affected charm born of some private knowledge that the others lacks" (Peter Cowie). The final encounter on the beach, in which hardly a word is spoken, has the kind of discreet brilliance in its use of the camera that one finds elsewhere in the film. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 10-20, 7:30 and 9:30.

NINOTCHKA (1939)

"Garbo Laughs" is what the ingeneous MGM advertising department invented when this film, one of Garbo's last, was released in 1939. Laugh she does in one beautiful moment as she is dining in a Parisean sidewalk cafe with Melvyn Douglas in this memorably blithe satire about the meeting of communism and capitalism in Paris handled well by the master director of the sophisticated comedy Ernst Lubitsh. Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, Sunday, 10-21, 7:30 and 9:30.

NIGHT WATCH

Elizabeth Taylor in an intricate thriller, with Laurence Harvey. Directed by Brian Hutto, Academy of Music, Northampton.

THE POSSESSION OF JOE DELANEY (1971)

A thriller, with Shirley MacLaine, Student Union Ballroom, Monday, 10-22, times to be announced.

THE PRODUCERS (1968)

A splendid comedy, with a cock-eyed ending. It's all one gag, once the gag finally expends itself the film has nowhere to go. The gag is can two con artists pass a sure-flop Broadway musical off and collect on the 25,000 per cent their backers invested? The joke doesn't burn out until near the end, along the way the New York theater scene is pungently torn apart by writer-director Mel Brooks. Zero Mostel plays the unscrupulous producer, Gene Wilder is his unwilling accomplice; their rapport is splendi-. Brook's choice of the musical the two produce is brilliant: called "Springtime For Hitler", it is Busby Berkelyize- Nazi Germany. Lecture Room One, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Saturday, 10-20, 7:30 and 10; Sunday, 10-21, 7.

RED BEARD (1965)

This recent Akira Kuresawa period drama takes place in the early 19th century. A recently graduated doctor, Yasumoto is posted to an impoverished clinic run by Dr. Niide, whose patients call him "Red Beard." Kurosawa himself has called this a "monument to goodness in man." This remarkable "Education sentimentale," Dostoevskian in overtone, the film has been much criticized for its "sentimentality," its proposition that good begets good. Kurosawa challenges the viewer to react cynically and then shows that the cynicism is meaningless. Kurosawa's style is simple, yet every scene is full of revealing details and images of extraordinary beauty. Toshiro Mifune gives a superb performance in an extremely difficult role. Thompson 104, Friday, 10-19, 7 and 10.

STATE OF SIEGE

Costas-Gravas's frightening polemic about American behind-the-scenes espionage in South America. It's partly frightening because it bellows so, but mostly effective due to the efficient direction and the neatly executed performance of Yves Montand. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

TALES FROM THE CRYPT (1971)

The first satisfying horror film in four years, or at least since "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave", is this genuinely frightening, ingenious, and intelligent excursion into the supernatural. It is a set of five horror tales as five tourists trapped in a crypt are given visions of what they would do if released. Quite original and scary with a fine cast led by Ralph Richardson, Nigel Patrick, and Patric Magee. Sutdent Union Ballroom, Thursday, 10-25, 7 and 9.

VARIETY (1925)

A formerly talented acrobat, played by Emil Jannings, leaves his wife and child to elope with a young foreign girl. They form a trapeze act with a young acrobat who quickly seduces the girl. Directed by Ewald Andre Dupont. His editing, which is especially remarkable, since the change from one shot to another is often used to suggest shifts of viewpoint on the part of the characters. "Not a scene was staged," wrote Moussinac, "except in relatinship to the camera. A continually roving lens seizes the best angle for every detail, expression, and scene." Jannings gives what is certainly his best performance and for once plays with remarkable restraint. Lya de Putti radiates a convincing sense of voluptuous eroticism. **Variety** was an enormous public success, especially in the USA, and exerted considrable effect on Hollywood technique. Campus Center, Rooms 165-169, Thursday, 10-25, 9.

WESTWORLD

Michael Crichton's dream world, when entire universes can be created. Too bad Crichton can't make a film that doesn't look like a tourist trip through a souped-up Disneyland. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

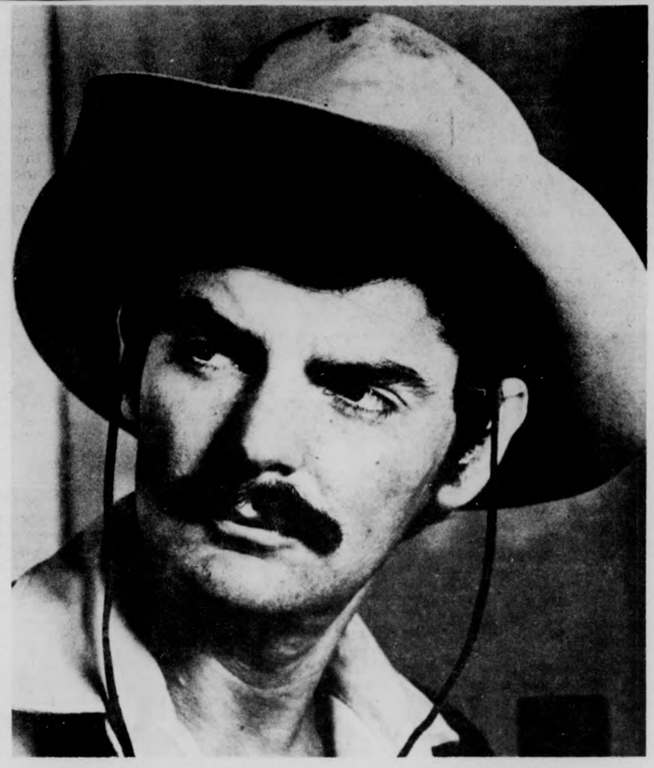

Richard Benjamin stars in "Westworld," an MGM production directed by Michael Crichton.

Concerts & Local Music

CONCERTS

UMASS

Donny Hathaway—Chick Corea — Oct. 28, Cage, $3.50

NRBQ—Clean Living —Oct. 19, CCA

Bob-Shoo-Bop Revue — Oct. 24, SUB

University Marching Band — Oct. 20, Alumni Field (Half Time)

Jeffrey Cain-Bill Stains--Oct. 21, SUB (free) -

Ralph Fitzpatrick--Oct. 19, Bowker

SPRINGFIELD

Carpenters—Skiles & Henderson — Oct. 19, Civic Center

WILLIAMSTOWN

Dave Mason — Oct. 27, Williams College

BOSTON

Willie Dixon & The Blues Allstars — Oct. 19-21, Paul's Mall

Trevor Veitch & Andy Kulburg — Oct 19-23, Passim Coffeeshop

Miles Davis — Oct. 19-21, Jazz Workshop

Bruce Springsteen — Oct. 19, Oliver's

Koko Taylor — Oct. 19-28, Joe's Place

Mahavishnu Orchestra—Mark-Almond Band — Oct. 19, Music Hall

Manhattans — Oct. 19-21, Sugar Shack

Dan Hicks—Maria Muldaur—Special Guests — Oct. 21, Symphony Hall

Black Oak Arkansas—Foghat — Oct. 21, Orpheum

Cymande — Oct. 21, Sugar Shack

Norman Mailer — Oct. 22, Tufts

Len McCann — OCt. 22-28, Jazz Workshop

Sonny Rollins — Oct. 22-28, Paul's Mall

Stories—Tim Buckley — Oct. 23-25, Boston Club

John Mayall—Joe Walsh — Oct. 23, Orpheum

Townes Van Zandt — Oct. 24-27, Passim Coffeeshop

New Riders—Commander Cody — Oct. 26, Orpheum

Mott The Hoople—Aerosmith — Oct. 27, Orpheum

Super Sax — Oct. 28, Newton North High School

Crosby & Nash — Oct. 28, Music Hall

Buckminster Fuller — Oct. 28, Orpheum; Nov. 1, Tufts

Sha Na Na — Nov. 2, Music Hall

George Carlin — Nov. 4, Symphony Hall

Doobie Brothers—The Man Army — Nov. 4, Music Hall

J. Geils Band — Nov. 5, Boston Garden

Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention — Nov. 7, Orpheum

Local Music

Fat — Oct. 19, 20 & 21, Rusty Nail

Sloth — Oct. 19 & 20, Bluewall

Aces And 8's — Oct. 24 & 25, Bluewall

Allston All-Stars — Oct. 25, Hatch

Some Of My Best Friends — Oct. 20 & 21 (9-1), The Pub; Oct. 23, Rusty Nail

Home Cookin' — Oct. 24 & 25, Rusty Nail

Doc Sullivan — Oct. 19 (3-6 p.m.), 21 (4-8 p.m.), 25, The Pub

D.J. — Oct. 19 (9-1), 20 (4-6 p.m.), The Pub

Billy Whyte — Oct. 23, The Pub

Rush — Oct. 19, Quicksilver

Art Steel Chicago Blues Band — Oct. 20, Quicksilver

Home Cookin' — Oct. 24 & 25, Rusty Nail

Fraudulent Federal Report Claimed

Computing Center Charged With Data Distortion

By JERRY LAZAR

UMass officials are investigating accusations made by an ex-employee of the University Computing Center who claims he was illegally fired in September, 1972 because he threatened to expose an alleged conspiracy involving Dr. Conrad A. Wogrin, director of the Computing Center.

The investigation was prompted by letters dated August 10, 1973 to three U.S. Senators, signed by Thomas F. Sullivan, a former night shift operator at the Center. The letters claimed that Wogrin and Dr. James C. Fortune, then a School of Education professor, "conspired in the execution of a computer program which generated a fraudulent report for the U.S. Office of Education."

Both Wogrin and Fortune have "made emphatic, unqualified denials of the allegations," according to a member of the ad hoc investigating committee.

Fortune was principle investigator for a segment of a Federal evaluation of the effectiveness of the Title I program, contracted to the University by the Office of Education (OE). Title I was formed with the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and was designed to help educationally deprived children in low-income areas. About one billion dollars was appropriated by Congress and spent by the USOE during the program's first year.

The Commissioner of Education is required by law to annually report on the effectiveness of the Title I program. Fortune's project, "Data Analysis of 1969-70 Survey of Compensatory Education (Title I)", was a part of that evaluation, and entailed the services of the Computing Center.

Fortune left UMass in August, 1972 and is now teaching at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Sullivan told the **Collegian** that Fortune, at the request of the Office of Education, deliberately manipulated the data of the survey so that it would make Title I seem ineffective and therefore no longer worthy of Congressional appropriations.

According to Sullivan, the project was originally contracted to "another major U.S. university" which produced results favorable to Title I. Then, said Sullivan, the contract was given to UMass, which used the same data and produced the same results.

Thomas F. Sullivan

Sullivan claims that Fortune then went to Washington with the evaluation and conclusions, and there was asked by the OE to change the "weight factor", which, according to Sullivan, would change the output of the computer program.

"Fortune did an honest job originally," said Sullivan. "The data at its best was shoddy to begin with."

Sullivan said Fortune did not want to cooperate with the OE, but "four or five" people from OE came to campus, spent a week in Fortune's office, and convinced him to change the weight factor, which was executed March 28-29, 1972, according to Sullivan.

(Continued on P. 6)

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973

Commager Asks Impeachment

Staff Photo/Kristen Thompson

Left to right: Henry Steele Commager, noted historian; Leo Marx, Amherst American Studies Professor and John M. Ward, Amherst College President.

By CHRISTINA ROSSOMANDO

Historian Henry Steele Commager last night called for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon. Speaking at an all-College Meeting at Amherst College, Commager paraphrased the Declaration of Independence and enumerated thirteen "high crimes and misdemeanors" which make Nixon subject to impeachment by the House of Representatives.

The meeting called by editors of the AMHERST STUDENT "to inform the campus of the moral and constitutional basis of the current national crisis, to consider the possibility of supporting the impeachment of President Nixon and to dramatize publicy our outrage at currents," packed Amherst College's Johnson Chapel. Also speaking were Amherst American Studies Professor Leo Marx and John M. Ward, Amherst College president.

Professor Marx urged students to look past the present crisis. "Isn't Richard Nixon saying that the American empire deserves an emperor?" Calling the present Constitutional crisis "the latest in a series of crises since the assassination of President Kennedy, "Marx said we must look past the crisis and begin to see "this disease threatens the very survival of our Constitutional democracy."

Taking a more cautious stand, President Ward said, "We are at the edge, but not yet over it. If Judge Sirica's Court finds President Nixon, by refusing to obey a court order to turn over the White House tapes, to be in contempt of court and he refuses to obey, then he will be subject to impeachment."

Commager called the history of the present administration "a history of repeated injuries and usurpations." Among Commager's thirteen charges against Nixon were:

1. He has waged a "cruel war...in defiance of international law, of the charter of the United Nations, and of the Constitution of the United States.

2. "He has ignored and flouted those provisions of the Bill of Rights guaranteeing freedom of speech, of assembly, and petition."

3. "He has betrayed the basic principles of self-government by attempting to subvert and corrupt the election processes, and by deception, trickery, espionage and violence he has conspired to deceive the American people...thereby fatally compromising the integrity of the Democratic processes."

4. "He has resorted again and again to criminal acts in order to steal or to obtain by violence, documents to which (he) had no title, and he has sought to protect the tools and agents of these crimes by the implied promise of executive clemency."

5. "He has ignored and flouted the constitutional provision that he faithfully execute the laws by impudently claiming the right to ignore the laws themselves and by impouding funds."

6. "He has violated the confidentiality of his associates and consultants in his own official home by making tape recordings of their conversations without their permission or their knowledge.

7. "He has refused to abide by a definitive order of the highest court that passed on the issue that he turn over for the inspection of the court his record of the tapes, compounding his defiance of the law and his contempt for the courts by removing from office an official who had been promised immunity from official interference of any kind."

Commager's final statement prompted a standing ovation from the overflow audience. "Therefore," he said, "we, the American people, call upon the House of Representatives to impeach and the Senate to convict Richard Nixon for high crimes and misdemeanors."

The meeting was announced in the October 22 issue of the AMHERST STUDENT, which carried a front-page editorial calling for impeachment. Calling the weeks ahead representative of "either the redemption of American democracy or the prologue to its collapse, the editors asked newspapers at major campuses to endorse and print the editorial.

Following the all-College meeting, a meetinvof the Ad Hoc Committee to Impeach Nixon was held in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union.

Kennedy Calls Compromise On Tapes A "Sham"

By MARK VOGLER

Washington, D.C.--Senator Edward M. Kennedy Monday called President Nixon's attempted tapes compromise "a sham" and declared that "Congress cannot stand silent" in view of circumstances surrounding the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In an afternoon press conference at the Capitol, Senator Kennedy referred to the recent Watergate-related events "the most disturbing aspects of the intense constitutional crisis into which this nation has been plunged".

Kennedy said "the facts and allegations that have so far come to light" raised questions which the Senate would have to resolve. Kennedy said he has urged the Senate Judiciary to undertake a full investigation of "serious" allegations, directed at the Nixon administration, as well as other questions surrounding the dismissal of Cox. The Committee is scheduled to begin its action Wednesday morning with Cox summoned as the first witness before the Committee.

Several of the questions which Kennedy said merited answers included:

--When did Attorney General Richardson first learn that a decision to fire Mr. Cox was im-

(Continued on P. 17)

A march for the impeachment of the President will leave from the Student Union at UMass tonight at 6:30. The peaceable and legal march will proceed throught the campus and will continue on its designated route through the town of Amherst. An impeachment rally is expected to begin at 7:30 on the Amherst Common.

Members of the non-University Community and the 5 colleges will be participating in this grassroots attempt to remove Richard Nixon from office.

The purpose of the march and rally is to communicate popular support on a community-wide basis for the immediate impeachment of Nixon and all concerned citizens are urged to participate.

Homecoming: Floats And Bloody Marys

Staff Photo/Tuna Stewart

Well, it sure beats waiting in line for that terrible food at the dining commons, but the accomodations aren't much to write home about...

Staff Photo/Tuna Stewart

If only Floatmaking 101 hadn't been oversubscribed, maybe ours would have won...

By JOAN FASSNACHT

For some UMies, Homecoming was just that, as they took to the roads, thumbs out in anticipation of exotic places and a long weekend "away from it all". For others, it was a blissful chance to get away from the books, at least temporarily. And for some, it was a time to get high and relax, and enjoy the western Massachusetts autumn foliage.

But for the rest, it was a Homecoming in the true sense of the word, complete with all the accompanying entrapments. Floats, rallys, parties, tailgate picnics, champagne and bloody mary breakfasts, receptions, and of course "The Game" continued to be the traditional features. Everyone missed the concerts, but then who ever looked forward to sitting in the Cage for four hours on those hard wooden benches, anyway???

For most fraternities and sororities, the Float Parade at 7 on Friday night officially launched off the weekend. Twelve floats were entered in the competition, six from the Greeks and six from various other organizations. Phi Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega captured the honors and the trophies for the best floats. Phi Sigma's float captured even more attention when persons unknown burned it down Saturday night.

Greek celebrations continued throughout the weekend with dinners, alumni parties, tailgate picnics, powderpuff football games, and hayrides. One independent fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, defied tradition and went roller skating Friday night.

For the alumni, it was an official 20-year homecoming for the class of 1953 and a fifth year reunion for the class of 1968. Both classes were special guests at the Saturday morning tailgate picnic before the game. Special sections were also roped off at the football game for alumni guests.

Alumni festivities continued Saturday night with dinners and dancing at the various dining commons. Hangers-on Sunday morning were sent off in good spirits after a Bloody Mary breakfast at the Top of the Campus.

The highlight of any Homecoming weekend has always been the big football game. It was just as well that the raw and drizzly weather prevented many from attending the game, as a fairly light turnout watched UMass go down in defeat to URI 41 to 35. And it was equally as bad that the weather kept many people from enjoying the half-time show featuring the University Jazz Workshop and drummer Max Roach.

For those of you who contributed in large sums to the University, there was a reception at Chancellor Bromery's house after the game. About 200 people from the Second Century Club jammed into the Chancellor's house for drinks, food, and scintillating conversation.

Not everyone this weekend took part in official celebrations. A random sampling of students taken Monday afternoon listed such other weekend activities as: watching television, going to parties, going to the movies, and going to the local watering holes. And of course there were the inevitable few who studied.

There was even one person who went through the weekend oblivious to the event. When questioned as to his Homecoming activities, one puzzled UMie said, "So that's what all those floats were for..."

Staff Photo/Tuna Stewart

And the winner is...Phi Sigma Kappa and mascot pose proudly with the coveted trophy.

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

Drummer Max Roach gets it on during halftime with our own marching band.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Local Group Organizes Committee To Impeach Nixon

A group of area residents met yesterday afternoon to organize citizen support in western Massachusetts for a movement to impeach President Richard M. Nixon.

The meeting was called hastily in reaction to President Nixon's latest attempt over the weekend to withhold the controversial Watergate tapes in defiance of a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court that Nixon hand over the tapes to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica. Nixon's unwillingness to release the tapes led to his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resignations, in protest, of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus.

Calling itself simply the "Committee to Impeach Nixon," the group decided to work in specific organizational areas--fund-raising for a media campaign urging impeachment; circulating impeachment petitions; lobbying key Congressmen on the House Judiciary Committee, which will probably be the committee in which impeachment is first officially discussed in Congress; and arranging an audience with Congressman Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield), who represents the First Congressional District in Massachusetts.

The meeting of about 35 persons was chaired by Russell Carrier of Northampton, who was a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention. A number of other local political figures attended, including Democratic State Senator John Olver, former Selectman candidate George Scheurer, and former Democratic Convention delegate Kenneth Mosakowski, all of Amherst; and from Northampton, Republican City Councilor William Ames, Democratic candidate for City Council William Nagle, Democratic School Committee candidate Deborah Weeks, and Charter Commission member John Lawlor, who was also a delegate to last year's Democratic National Convention.

In a related development last night, Democratic State Representative James Collins added his support to the local impeachment effort. Appearing on a live forum on radio station WMUA, Collins declared that "Nixon has not given the American people the facts" on the Watergate break-in, and thus "the American people have no other recourse than to urge Congress to initiate impeachment proceedings."

Further information about the Committee to Impeach Nixon can be obtained from finance chairwoman Nadine Gallo, P.O. Box 373, Hadley, Mass. 01035.

WMUA

Rally, Phones And Stuff

TONIGHT

RALLY TO IMPEACH THE PRESIDENT at 7:30 p.m.

The WMUA Public Affairs Dept. brings you live coverage of a rally to impeach the president from the Amherst Town Commons. The rally is sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee to Impeach the President.

TOMORROW NIGHT

OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.

Art Cohen hosts this open telephone forum. Call up and raise an issue or comment on one at 545-2876.

GAY BREAK at 8:00 p.m.

Gay Break is a program of news, information, theater, and stuff of all kinds, as viewed from the gay perspective. It's always enlightening, always entertaining. A show for people of every persuasion.

Impeachment Rally Planned For Amherst

By ROBERTA MARTONE

A rally concerning the impeachment of President Nixon was the subject of an informal meeting in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, last night. The rally is to take place at 7:30 tonight on the Amherst Common.

A march is scheduled for before beginning on North Pleasant St. near the North East Area dorms and will continue through the residential areas of the university, ending at the Amherst Common.

Alwin Schmidt, a member of the Young Workers Liberation League, said, "The purpose of the rally is to co-ordinate the whole effort with the 5 college area and get a general sentiment on the issue."

Last night's meeting was mainly concerned with setting up publicity for the rally, and obtaining speakers to speak on the common.

Nick Apostola, president of the Student Government Association, said, "You can't just have people shouting about impeaching Nixon. The people have to know what the issue is and what action they can take. Tangible things have to be done."

Apostola also suggested postcards should be distributed at the rally so interested people can write to Washington, expressing their views on the impeachment.

It was not decided who the speakers were to be. Suggestions from the floor included: Senator Brooke, a representative from the AFL-CIO, Jeanetta Cole for the Third World, Jeffrey Cambell from the Unitarian Society of Amherst, and any student who wished to express his views on the impeachment.

In the national scene, Doug Phelps, member of the National Student Association, said there have already been demonstrations at Smith College and other colleges around the country. There is to be a rally in New York today, and, at present, there is a meeting in Washington to decide if a rally should be held this weekend, said Phelps. It was the general feeling that this weekend would be too soon for a Washington rally.

All interested persons are strongly urged to attend the Amherst march and rally.

Send A Postcard

By ED GORMAN

The Commuter Assembly is planning to organize a postcard campaign intended to flood senator's and congressmen's desks with opinions on the question of the impeachment of President Nixon.

According to Cindy Cofferan president of the Commuter Assembly, tables will be set up in the "Campus Center or Student Union this afternoon or tomorrow." She said that the exact time is not known yet because the campaign is only in its infant stage.

The tables will be manned by Commuter Assembly members who will have postcards, which they will sell at cost, with the names and addresses of senators and congressmen of Massachusetts and possibly other states listed on them.

The Commuter Assembly is organizing this campaign in reaction to the firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resignations of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus.

And Elsewhere...

By MARK CITRON

Boston University-No formal group has formed yet, but plans for meetings tomorrow have been circulated around campus.

Tufts-Student government members say that there are no plans.

UMass (Boston)-Closed. No one available for comment.

Northeastern-No plans in the workings.

Harvard-Most action of N.E. schools contacted.

A Sunday night meeting of undergraduate groups formed "Committee of Concerned Students". The immediate goal of these groups is to formulate a media impact statement in support of impeachment.

Petitions calling for Nixon's impeachment have been drawn up, including one by John Kenneth Galbraith, but their circulation is apparently being held back to see if the faculty will come out with a concenus statement of the Harvard community.

What's Green And White...?

By KAREN LYNCH

Ever wonder what you'd do with a million dollars? Do another 30 semesters at UMass, worry free?

Or buy that Ferrari? Or perhaps give it all away?

Well, the people on the Campus Center Board of Governors who gave us our favorite diversion, the pinball machine, have brought that million a little bit closer.

A little more than a week ago a Massachusetts Lottery ticket vending machine was installed on the Campus Center concourse.

The machine has since been sold out, partly because on Monday of last week the machine failed to shut itself off after it was fed a dollar and began to give away free tickets. An unidentified person made off with around 80 tickets for the price of 2.

In order to sell the tickets it is necessary to have a permit from the Massachusetts Lottery Commission.

Usually the dealer gets a 5 percent commission on sales, plus 1 percent of the winnings over $2500.

This 1 percent is provided by the Lottery Commission, not the individual winner.

There is a Mass. Lottery Commission law, however, that prevents state employees from selling the lottery tickets, and technically, Campus Center employees are state employees.

A bill to reverse that law is presently before the legislature, but for now the Campus Center will split the takings with the dealer, 2.5 percent on sales and .5 percent on winnings over $2500.

If one of the 80 "free" tickets should be a winning ticket, though the dealer lost the $40 on sales, the Campus Center and the dealer would still receive .5 percent each of the winnings.

The vending machines, a recent invention, are being installed elsewhere throughout the state as they are produced.

The Lottery Commission is also working on "instant winner" tickets for the machines whereby the player knows immediately whether he is a winner.

DVP

Scholar Examines Black Nationalism

By BOBBI RAMSAY

Dr. Robert Hill, black scholar and political activist was the third guest lecturer of this semester for the Distinguished Visitor's Program. Dr. Hill's presentation addressed the topic, "Crisis of Black Nationalism and the Tradition of Marcus Garvey."

Hill is known throughout the Third World for his reseach and analysis of the famed black leader, Marcus Garvey, who came to national prominence in the early 30's with the rise in popularity of his "Back to Africa" movement. Though his primary thrust in the past has been an analysis of Black Nationalism and it's realtionship to the liberation struggle, Hill has now turned to the question of the peasantry and their role in the liberation struggle, both in the West Indies and America.

As he sees it, the issue of Black nationalism is a land question and thus comes directly out of the peasantry. It was this land question which was primarily responsible for religious movements among the peasantry in Jamaica, such as the Great Revival in the 1860's and the Rastafari movement in present day Jamaica. In his research on the topic, Dr. Hill came across Robert Rumble, who is the only known leader of a peasant struggle for Jamaican independence and self-government in the 1930's.

According to Hill, the question at this time is not what the contribution was of the peasantry to the black struggle. Rather we should address the exclusion of the peasantry from the history of black struggle. This exclusion can only be wrong because as Hill sees it, the peasantry "were the primary victims of the original structure of oppression from which black folks came and that original structure is deeply embedded in the present day."

If we accept this notion, and we must, why are we so unconscious of the strategic importance of the peasantry. On this issue, Hill maintains that we must move from the peasants politically as a historical fact to a reappraisal of black ideology because there is somehting fundamentally wrong with the omittance of the peasantry from our political ranks.

In his estimation, the peasants have always been alive in the literature, arts, dances and foods of black people and one can say with much certainty that the peasantry define the meaning of black culture. If they are then omitted in the area of political ideology, there can only be a dangerous split between the creative arts of black people and black politics and ideology. Dr. Hill then went on to state that: "Not until we fuse the question of culture with the question of struggle, can we develop an all inclusive legitimacy to black life. We must realize that the peasants who embody black culture are the source of political liberation."

When asked to define exactly who made up the black peasantry, Hill responded that there was no set definition of peasantry that would satisfy everyone. In his own usage, he refers to the people who originally came from a land base and the people who remain on the land. Thus the brother from the South who works on the factory line in Detroit is as much a part of the peasantry as is the sharecropping family in Georgia.

In the United States, Dr. Hill sees the problem of defining the peasantry as compounded. It becomes here a question of a geographical sector.

In his concluding statements, Dr. Hill voiced the belief that the black struggle will be won or lost in the South. This is not to say that decisive struggles in urban centers will not be of importance. Neither does this say that the black middle and upper classes will not be involved. Rather it suggests that the role of these classes will be subordinate. In the final analysis, the black struggle is a national struggle that in great measure stems from the fact that we in the struggle are all black and thus we are waging what is primarily an all-class struggle.

HALLOWEEN AT FACES OF EARTH
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War In The Mideast

Guns Not Silenced By Truce

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel ordered their armies to quit shooting Monday in compliance with a United Nations Security Council call for a cease-fire in the 17-day war. Syria did not respond to the U.N. appeal and fighting was reported continuing on both fronts hours after the truce took effect.

Israel charged that Egyptian guns were firing on its troops at various points along the Suez Canal battle lines early Tuesday, six hours after the ceasefire deadline passed.

Egyptian broadcasts denied Israeli claims of violations. A military spokesman was quoted as saying Egyptian troops complied with the call for a 6:50 p.m shooting halt, and that Israel's charges were "a pretext to violate the cease-fire."

The latest Israeli communique, issued shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday, said: "The cease-fire is not being observed on most sectors of the Egyptian theater." Israel accused Egypt of firing on its forces Monday night, after the cease-fire deadline.

AP Special Correspondent Hugh A. Mulligan reported from an Israeli position on the west bank of the Suez Canal that a great volley of gunfire erupted minutes after the truce took effect.

The Tel Aviv command said Egyptians were using "various types of weapons." It did not say if Israeli forces were returning the fire.

Egypt and Israel accepted the Security Council truce call in the morning hours, but Damascus was keeping silent on whether Syria would comply.

An Israeli spokesman said: "There is no cease-fire on the Syrian front," and Israeli and Syrian communiques said fighting continued.

Earlier, Israel claimed it seized a strategic artillery position in bloody hand-to-hand fighting on he slopes of Mt. Hermon, the mountain towering over the Syrian battleground.

Observers in southern Lebanon, near the area, said the sounds of fighting on Mt. Hermon died out just before the cease-fire deadline.

Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty reported in Damascus that artillery flashes, visible every night of the war to the south of the Syrian capital, were not observed Monday night.

Palestinian guerrillas have said they would not comply with the U.N. call for a ceasefire.

Iraq, the major Arab nation fighting with the Syrians, rejected the cease-fire outright and Jordan, with a small force deployed on the Syrian front, said it would accept the truce if Syria agreed.

In New York, U.N. officials said the success of the ceasefire and an eventual peace settlement hinged on the good faith of the Arabs and the Israelis and on further action by the Security Council.

The truce was jointly proposed by the Soviet Union and the United States, the superpowers backing the warring parties. It was voted in the Security Council early Monday after an agreement worked out in Moscow over the weekend by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In addition to the cease-fire in place, it called for Israeli withdrawal from Jordanian, Egyptian and Syrian land captured in the six-day war of 1967 and negotiations aimed at a lasting peace agreement for the Middle East, site of four wars since the Jewish state was declared in 1948.

The Syrian delay in accepting the cease-fire, if it continues, could undermine efforts to carry out the post cease-fire portions of the agreement.

Kissinger stopped in Israel briefly Monday on his way home from Moscow to confer with Premier Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders, presumably to fill them in on the subsequent steps intended in his accord with Brezhnev.

The cease-fire came with the Israelis claiming a net gain of about 1,115 square miles of Arab land over the truce lines settled on at the close of the 1967 Middle East war.

This additional occupation constituted a strong trump for peace negotiations called for in the Security Council resolution.

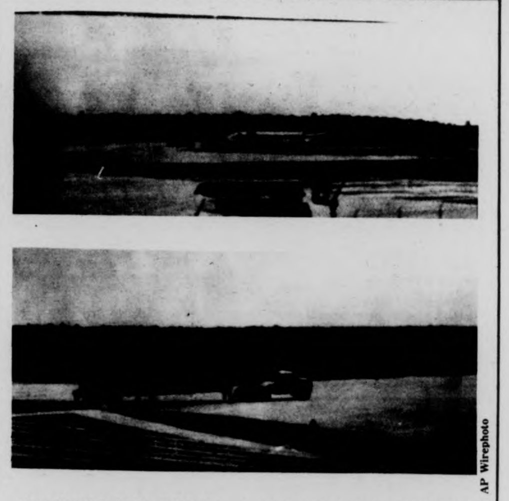
AP Wirephoto

PLANES AND BOMBS--Television Station KATV in Little Rock, Ark., aired these pictures saying they show, top, an Israeli El Al Airliner on a runway at Little Rock Air Force Base and, below, a truckload of bombs on the way to be loaded onto the plane. The Air Force refused to comment on the report.

UN Says Peace Plan Rests On Good Faith

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-U.N. officials said Monday the success of a U.S.-Soviet-sponsored Middle East cease-fire and peace plan hinges on good faith by the Arabs and Israelis, and on further action by the Security Council.

Hopefully awaiting a halt to the 17-day war, the officials admitted the U.S.-Soviet resolution adopted by the Security Council in the post-midnight hours carried no specific provisions for enforcement or for initiating peace talks.

It said merely that negotiations toward a just and durable peace should start "immediately and concurrently with the cease-fire...under appropriate auspices."

It will be up to the 15-nation Security Council to define "appropriate auspices," a U.N. spokesman said when asked whether Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was undertaking this role.

"The resolution calls for a cessation of hostilities, but it says nothing about the observation" of the battle areas to insure compliance, the spokesman said when asked about the future of U.N. observation teams in the Middle East.

Observers of the Israeli-Egyptian front were pulled back to Cairo at Egypt's request soon after the war broke out.

"The U.N. role was not defined in the resolution and the world organization has not really begun planning it," the spokesman said.

The implication was that the U.N. role would await clarification by the United States and the Soviet Union, the same powers that achieved a 14-0 passage of the cease-fire resolution. The breakthrough at a dramatic midnight session followed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's weekend trip to Moscow.

The Washington-Moscow agreement to urge an in-place cease-fire represented a change in the positions each power had originally taken.

The United States at first had suggested a cease-fire based on Arab and Israeli withdrawal to positions held prior to the start of the fighting. The Soviets said any cease-fire resolution would have to provide for Israeli withdrawal to the borders preceding the 1967 war.

Arabs At Odds

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - War brought the Arabs together. Peace might pull them apart.

The Arab unity which emerged in the first 16 days of the Middle east war seemed to be coming apart Monday, the 17th day, within hours of a U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire. Allies in arms against Israel, they found themselves at odds over peace policy.

Iraq, a combatant on the Syrian front, rejected any ceasefire or negotiations with the Jewish state. Syria was "studying" the cease-fire proposal. Egypt accepted it and Jordan was expected to follow suit, apparently hoping the superpowers might force an Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands occupied since 1967.

Palestinian refugees and their guerrilla fighting arm, which has been a main cause of Arab-Israeli friction for the last quarter century, were not consulted.

But the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization made it clear that it would not accept a cease-fire abrogating the 25-year struggle to recapture the Palestinian homeland.

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Congress Would Consider Impeachment Of Nixon

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty-four members of the House of Representatives said Monday they favored or at least would consider instituting impeachment proceedings against President Nixon. Most of the congressmen were Democrats.

Seventeen House members said they were undecided on the matter and 12 said they opposed impeachment.

Of the 44 members favoring or considering impeachment, 38 were Democrats, six were Republicans.

The figures were the result of a sampling of the sentiment of House members following Nixon's weekend firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. House members were scattered across the country for the holiday weekend and many could not be reached.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., said he would introduce a resolution Tuesday to impeach Nixon on grounds of obstruction of justice.

Waldie's draft impeachment resolution pointed to Nixon's refusal of court orders to produce tapes and documents related to the Watergate investigation and Nixon's abolition of the office of the special prosecutor.

Under impeachment procedures, the House Judiciary Committee could investigate Waldie's proposal, much as a grand jury examines evidence, and make a recommendation to the full House. If the committee recommended impeachment and the full House voted by a simple majority to accept that recommendation, the Senate would try the impeachment case.

On the other hand, the committee could table the resolution and thereby effectively kill it.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., proposed that Nixon agree to resign in return for Ford's immediate confirmation with Ford thereby succeeding Nixon as President.

One of the most vigorous proponents of impeachment was Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action.

"The President's actions. . .have left Congress with no choice but to proceed with impeachment," Fraser said. "The President, in setting himself beyond the law, has challenged the whole basis upon which our government is funded - that of a government under law."

And from Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va.: "For a nation numbed by a successive series of shocks, this latest nightmare-come-true at first sounded like some sort of a halloween fantasy, yet is it not obvious that respect for the Constitution and the orderly processes of government cannot continue with the present occupant of the White House."

While an overwhelming amount of the support for impeachment came from Democrats, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, said he "would support an impeachment action against President Nixon unless the federal court on its own motion proceeded with action to obtain the Watergate tapes. The principle of executive branch accountability to the Congress is at stake."

Among those opposed to an impeachment move was Rep. Robert J. Huber, R-Mich., who called Cox's dismissal long overdue.

"Cox was trying to build an empire," Huber added. "He had practically 100 attorneys on his staff just to investigate Watergate. It's ridiculous."

Others said it was just too early to be talking of such drastic action.

"I think it's far too early to conclude, for any other than partisan reasons one has harbored all along, that he has abused his executive authority," said Rep. Howard W. Robison, R-N.Y. "Maybe he has. But let's wait a while and find out."

Even some members of the House long loyal to Nixon indicated that while they did not favor impeachment move now, they did not know how long they would continue to feel that way.

"I've carried Nixon's flag faithfully for five years and it's getting awfully heavy," said Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va.

Rep. Jerry L. Pettis, R-Calif., said every man is presumed innocent and the President should be given the benefit of the doubt. "I'm bending over backwards to believe him," Pettis said. "I'm bending over so far backwards my fifth vertebra is about to break."

Poll Shows Americans Favor Impeachment

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demands for impeachment of President Nixon or his resignation mounted Monday in Washington as a scientific poll showed a thin plurality of Americans favoring impeachment.

NBC News said the poll showed 44 per cent in favor of impeachment, 43 per cent opposed and 13 per cent undecided. The Oliver Quayle organization contacted nearly 1,000 persons for the poll.

The poll was initiated after Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. It showed 75 per cent of those questioned opposed to that action, 16 per cent approved and 9 per cent undecided, NBC said.

The network said 48 per cent of those questioned since Saturday night believe Nixon should step aside "and let someone else run the country," while 43 per cent said he should not resign and 9 per cent were undecided.

Meanwhile, the new acting attorney general pledged vigorous pursuit of the Watergate investigation.

House Speaker Carl Albert and other congressional leaders worked on plans for how to proceed with impeachment resolutions promised by angry members in the wake of Nixon's firing Saturday night of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Nixon, first at the White House and then at his Camp David, Md., retreat, considered using a televised speech to present his side of the case to the nation.

U.S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork said the staff and evidence assembled by Cox would be used to pursue the Watergate probe. Bork became acting attorney general when Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson quit and Deput Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus was dismissed Saturday night over Cox's firing.

He put the investigation under the supervision of Henry E. Petersen, the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Bork said he retains "ultimate authority and responsibility" for the investigation. When Nixon fired Cox, he also abolished the office of special prosecutor, which had handled the case since May.

While White House aides sought to mollify critical senators and congressmen with explanations of Nixon's action, criticism of the move continued to pile up - a significant amount of it from Republicans.

The AFL-CIO's national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., shouted approval to a resolution calling for Nixon to resign or be impeached if he didn't.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, told the convention Nixon should resign because Americans "have suffered enough" and "must be spared this new pain and trauma."

The public flooded Western Union with telegrams to Washington. Some 8,000 were sent to Cox's former office. A new Gallup Poll taken before Saturday's events showed Nixon's confidence rating with the public at a new low.

The president of the American Bar Association urged Congress to reestablish the office of the special prosecutor, a move of a number of senators and representatives also advocated.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate what he called accumulating evidence that last week's tapes battle as a pretext to fire Cox because he was "too hot on the White House trail."

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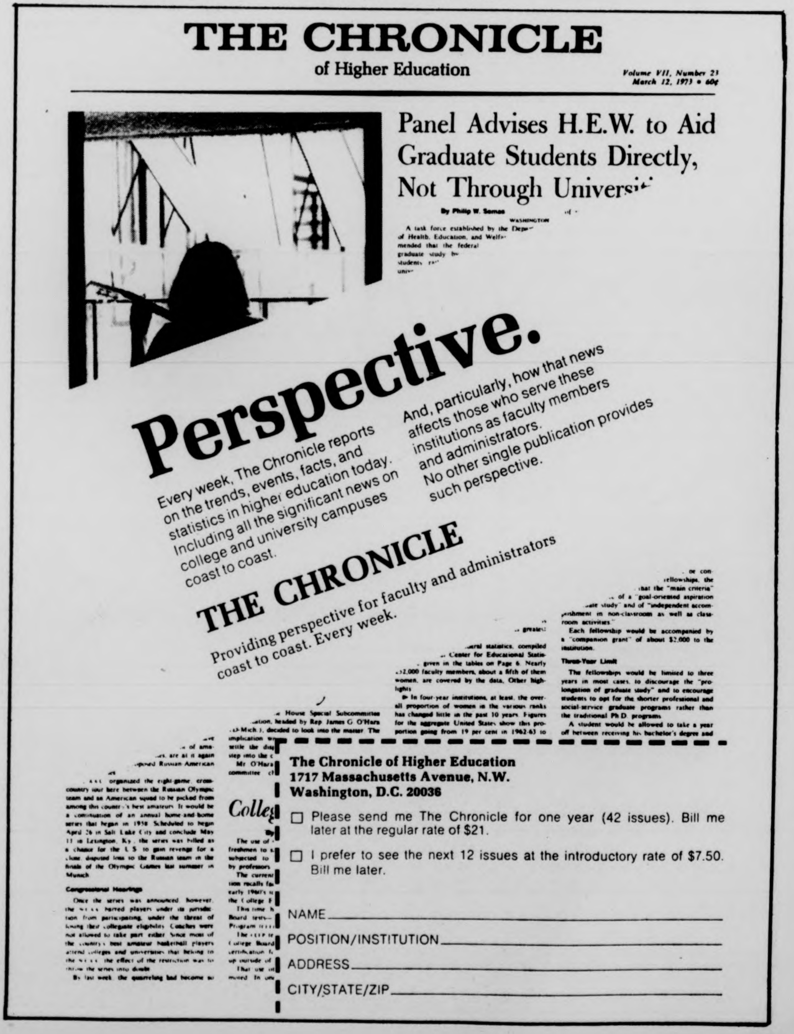
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Chancellor's Office Investigates

Conspiracy Charges Hit Computing Center

(Continued from P. 1)

"Dr. Fortune in his heart did not want to do what he did," said Sullivan, "but he was forced to. And I was pissed. This was clear perversion by a Federal agency," he said.

The UMass investigation is being conducted by members of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's staff: Dr. James I. DeShields, Dr. Douglas Forsyth, Patricia Asack, and staff attorney Sidney Myers. They will report to the Chancellor "in the near future," said DeShields. Bromery will then report to UMass President Robert Wood, who will respond to Senators Edward Kennedy, Edward Brooke, and Lowell Weicker.

"We will make recommendations in terms of our perceptions of the situation," DeShields told the **Collegian**.

What were Wogrin's and Fortune's reaction?

"They have made most emphatic, unqualified denials of the allegations," said DeShields.

"Our role is to assess the facts as we see them. The onus of substantiating the allegations is on Sullivan," he said.

"He (Sullivan) should either move, and take legal action," added Myers, "or withdraw the allegations."

"Very serious allegations have been made," said DeShields. "Individuals have been accused of wrongdoing. If they feel they have been hurt (by the accusations), then they may take action to protect themselves. Nothing prevents frivolous allegations unless the aggrieved party takes it to court," he said. "Again, the onus of substantiating the allegations is on Sullivan."

"We are assuming that Sullivan is a responsible individual," added Myers, "and that he is aware of and accountable for his actions."

Sullivan presented the committee a handwritten, eleven-page letter addressed to Robert H. Gonter, associate director of the Computing Center, dated September, 1972, in which he requests a two-week leave of absence. The letter accuses various Center staff members of racism, nepotism, and illegal moonlighting.

Sullivan claims he handed the letter to Gonter at a meeting with him and another Center staff member, at which Gonter, according to Sullivan, verbally approved the leave of absence, during which Sullivan would seek employment in Florida.

Gonter and the other staff member said that they never saw the letter until it was presented to them by the committee several weeks ago. They both acknowledged that they had met with Sullivan in September, 1972, but, they concurred, Sullivan claimed that he would submit his resignation the following week, and a leave of absence was never discussed.

According to Gonter, Sullivan never returned to file his resignation, and after he was gone from the job "an inordinate amount of time," the position was considered abandoned and a replacement was found.

The prescribed "inordinate amount of time", according to Gonter, is "about fourteen days."

"Sullivan did not ask for a leave of absence, nor did we ever indicate granting him a leave of absence," Gonter told the **Collegian**, adding that the charges made in the letter to him were based on incidents which Sullivan had "blown out of proportion" and were "not true."

Gonter said he was "surprised to see the letter" when it was presented to him in late September, 1973 by the investigating committee, and that he had never heard Sullivan's charges prior to reading the letter.

Sullivan said he requested the leave of absence becuase he was "under great pressure" for threatening to expose what he termed "a very serious criminal action."

"I feel that it is my ethical responsibility as well as my patriotic duty to call attention to this situation," he said in his letters to the three Senators.

"I only want to see justice served," Sullivan told the **Collegian**. "I'm not out to screw the University. I think UMass is a fine school. I'm not looking for sensationalism, either," he said, adding that he had rejected the opportunity to sell the story to "several major national magazines."

Sullivan claims he returned from Florida after nine days, and discovered he was removed from the payroll, "illegally and unethically," He said he is seeking to "recover damages from the University in the amount of $290,000."

Sullivan claims he will file his charges in Hampshire County Superior Court, but he has not yet done so. He has, however, filed a complaint with District Attorney John Callahan. Callahan told the **Collegian** he would have not comment until he has met with Sullivan.

DeShields said that the investigating committee "has received nothing in writing from Sullivan saying that the OE and the University were involved in any sort of conspiracy." Rather, Sullivan's charges as conveyed to the Senators are that Fortune and Wogrin were solely responsible for manipulating the computer programs.

DeShields noted that the University does not have jurisdiction to investigate what the OE might have done. That will have to be conducted at a Federal level, he said, in which case the Senate would have to request the computer tapes from OE.

"That sort of investigation would be of a technical nature," said DeShields. "One would have to reexamine the computer tapes to determine whether anything was illegally tampered with."

His committee's function, he explained, is to speak with the people involved and prepare a report for the Chancellor in which they will make recommendations "in terms of our perceptions of the situation."

Wogrin, Fortune Deny All Charges

By JERRY LAZAR

"Tom Sullivan has made some pretty wild charges. I've never heard them directly from him, but I categorically deny them."

That was Dr. Conrad A. Wogrin's reaction to charges made by Thomas F. Sullivan, former night shift operator at the University Computing Center, who accused Wogrin of conspiring "in the execution of a computer program which generated a fraudulent report for the U.S. Office of Education."

Wogrin is director of the Computing Center where computer tapes used in an evaluation report of the Title I program were run by Dr. James C. Fortune, principle investigator of the project.

"I never talked with Fortune about his program," said Wogrin. "It's not my function. I saw Fortune here and I knew he was using our computers. That was the extent of it."

Wogrin noted that the Center was run strictly as a service organization, and was not directly involved with projects or studies which used the Center to run computer tapes.

"Furthermore, Tom Sullivan was not in the position to know what was done with data, and there is no way that he would be able to determine if it was manipulated or not," he said.

"Sullivan wasn't fired," said Wogrin. "He disappeared from here in September (1972). We weren't able to contact him, so after a reasonable period of time, we considered the job abandoned."

Wogrin said he ran into Sullivan "in late spring", at which time Sullivan threatened to sue him, he said.

Sullivan claims he "constantly reminded" Wogrin "of the illegality of his actions." Wogrin told the **Collegian** that he never directly heard the charges from Sullivan.

Rober H. Gonter, associate director of the Center, told the **Collegian** that the idea of Wogrin's involvement in the alleged conspiracy is "kind of ridiculous. It couldn't be possible," he said.

"Dr. Wogrin would not have any contact with that data and neither would I," he said.

Did Sullivan simply misinterpret what was being done with the data?

That was the possibility suggested by **Collegian** interviews with Dr. Fortune and by Dr. Thomas E. Hutchinson, associate professor in the School of Education and co-investigator of the project.

"We did not change the weights," said Fortune, in reply to the accusations. "We changed the format which we used to read the weights," he said, explaining that this was done for the sake of accuracy, and was in no way an attempt to defraud. "There was no altering of the weights at all," he emphasized.

Sullivan claims that the tapes were "manipulated."

"Manipulation has a different connotation to a laymen than it does to a social scientist," said Fortune. "Analysis means manipulation of data. Sullivan says the data is 'questionable'. Well, any data used in social science studies is always questionable," he said.

Both Fortune and Hutchinson said that, to their knowledge, no other university was awarded the contract prior to UMass. Rather, separate segments of the project were awarded to other universities and private consulting firms. Fortune's role in the evaluation was strictly analyzing the data.

"We didn't gather the data," said Hutchinson, "and we didn't process the questionnaires."

According to Fortune, "we had to fuss around with the tapes in order to make them coincide with OE (Office of Education) specifications," adding that this was standard procedure in any computer program involving data analysis.

Fortune said that his report was accepted by OE with no changes, and at no time was rejected by OE as Sullivan claims. Alsc he said, the report was "descriptive, not judgemental", and was neither negative nor positive concerning Title I.

"Sullivan never approached me or tried to clear up his misunderstanding of what was going on," said Fortune.

According to Hutchinson, "we had a lot of trouble with the tapes. The first set was not correct, the format was wrong, it was unreadable, and it was very late in delivery," he said, blaming those problems on the people contracted to prepare the tapes prior to being used by UMass.

Hutchinson said that Sullivan never confronted him, and that he heard the charges through Fortune.

"I do not believe them to be valid," he said.

"Sullivan does not have sufficient expertise to know if something was tampered with. And if you're conspiring to do something like that, you didn't do it in front of other people. That would be rather dumb," said Hutchinson.

"I have certainly not done anthing like that, nor would I have reason to do so," he said.

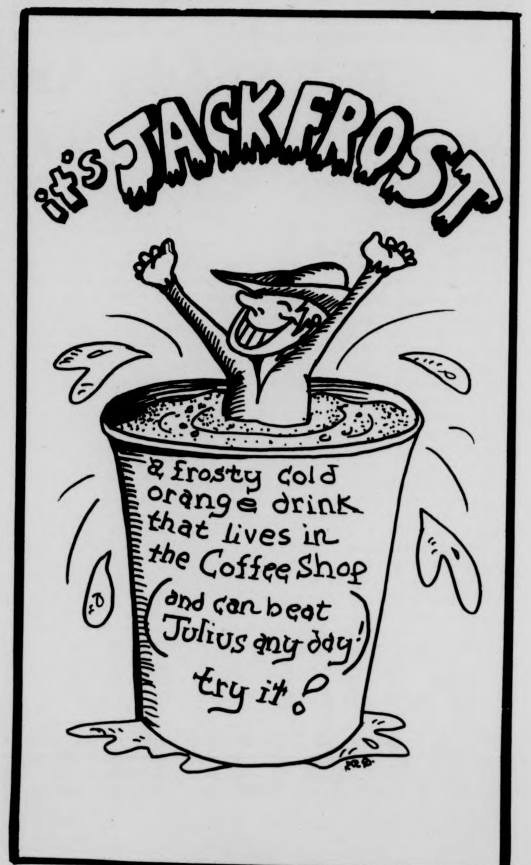

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Cox Firing Blocks ITT, Milk Case Data

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox blocked, at least temporarily, the search for White House records that could prove vital to non-Watergate investigations including the ITT and milk-price cases.

Dissolution of the special prosecutor's office also leaves an uncertain future for probes into a $100,000 contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes to Nixon's friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, illegal corporate donations to the President's re-election campaign and alleged presidential involvement in the 1971 Ellsberg burglary.

Documents already disclosed by the Senate Watergate committee and other sources point to critical material apparently still locked in the basement of the Executive Office Building.

But the conditions Nixon set when he agreed to release some material from the Watergate tape recordings would cut off access to all White House Watergate and non-Watergate papers. The court order he has refused to comply with would have forced him to surrender documents as well as the more celebrated tapes.

Cox said one of his chief reasons for rejecting the deal was the ban on further document-hunting.

Some of the papers he is known or believed to have wanted are:

—**ITT**: In a memorandum from then-special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson to then-presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman on March 30, 1972, Colson listed a series of memos he said could be damaging if they were discovered.

Other memos cited by Colson refer to intervention in the case by high-level officials including former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and former Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson.

The still-secret documents could decide the question of whether a conspiracy existed between ITT executives and government officials to settle the corporation's antitrust problems in exchange for a big campaign contribution.

—**MILK FUND**: The milk producers lobby sent Nixon a letter on Dec. 16, 1971, discussing the industry's problems with price controls and mentioning it was about to start contributing $2 million to the President's re-election campaign, according to investigative sources.

Three months later, on March 23, 1971, Nixon met personally at the White House with more than a dozen dairy industry lobbyists. Also present was the then-secretary of agriculture, Clifford Hardin.

Nixon, Richardson Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon met for a half-hour Monday with Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned as attorney general in the Watergate tapes dispute, the White House said.

However, presidential spokesmen would not give any indication of what the meeting was about.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said that Richardson talked by telephone Monday with Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., and the idea of a meeting with the President stemmed from their conversation.

The meeting took place in Nixon's Oval Office at the White House early in the afternoon and word of it leaked out by evening.

Richardson has scheduled a press conference Tuesday morning and there was some speculation that he might have been offered another post in the administration. However, a Richardson confidant discounted this possibility.

Richardson was not immediately available for comment.

AFL-CIO Asks Nixon Resignation

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Delegates to the AFL-CIO convention approved a resolution Monday urging President Nixon to resign and said Congress should impeach him if he does not leave office voluntarily.

Soon after the 2,000 delegates acted, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, told the group that Nixon should quit to spare the nation a major consitutional crisis of impeachment which "seems imminent."

"Our President openly defies our courts and he has placed himself above the law," said Inouye, the first member of the Senate Watergate committee to call for Nixon's resignation.

The action came in the wake of the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and the discharge of Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus.

The delegates, some pounding tables with their fists, shouted their approval of the resolution presented by the 32-member executive council of the 13.4-million-member labor federation.

Not a single voice of dissent was heard in the huge meeting froom of the Americana Hotel as the vote was taken.

The AFL-CIO, which last year aided in Nixon's re-election by officially remaining neutral in the presidential campaign, was the first major organization with political clout to call for Nixon's ouster.

"Impeachment is not a prospect we contemplate with pleasure," said federation President George Meany in reading the resolution to the convention. But, he added, "We believe that the American people have had enough."

"Justice must be done, the risks of not doing it being more than a democracy can safely bear," the resolution said.

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Reaction In Massachusetts...

200 Demonstrate In Boston

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Chanting "throw the bum out," a group of about 200 demonstrators paraded through downtown Boston Monday to urge the impeachment of President Nixon.

Leslie Cagan of the Women's Center School said the marchers were a coalition of groups who have banded together to form the Committee to Remove Our President (CROP).

"We've got to do something to get him out and to make sure this sort of thing doesn't happen in another 10 years," she said. "The only way we can get him out is by doing this sort of thing and getting some action in Congress. Our leaders never move in this country unless the people do something first."

A crowd of 150 persons looked on as the marchers moved past the Common. Shoppers on Washington Street waved and clapped.

"It's not just Watergate," Miss Cagan said, "It's Vietnam, Palestine, the economy, the repression.

"But this weekend was the final last straw. Over the last six months we've been getting more and more weary of the President. If he could do what he's done now, we're all very much afraid he can do anything he wants, and no single person should have that kind of power."

She said CROP hopes to organize a bigger rally next weekend, and is participating in a number of petition drives for impeachment.

Kerry:

BOSTON (AP) - The former leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and unsuccessful candidate for congress in Massachusetts' fifth District Monday called for the impeachment of President Nixon.

John Kerry said he has been reticent in the past to talk of impeachment because of the seriousness of the matter and because of his opposition to the Nixon administration.

"I don't think this country has any choice but to proceed with impeachment and with great haste," Kerry said. "The President has challenged the concept and duty of every citizen to follow the law and have that law interpreted by the courts."

Peabody:

BOSTON (AP) - Former Massachusetts governor Endicott Peabody called Monday for the impeachment of President Nixon, saaing he "has defied the courts and violated the Constitution and his oath of office."

Peabody, who ran for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in 1972, said Nixon's nominee, Gerald Ford, would not be confirmed for the time being.

He called the current events an illustration of his belief that presidential candidates should not nominate the vice-president.

Peabody urged a continuation of the Watergate investigation by a special counsel to the grand jury and suggested former special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Halloween
Party
at
the
Top
of
the
Campus
a
"Beggars'
Banquet

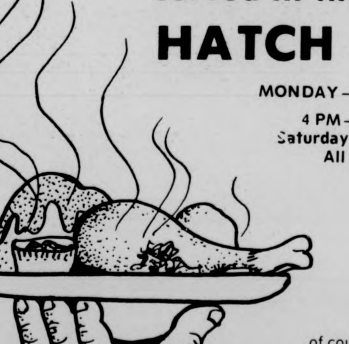

Dinners are being served in the

HATCH

MONDAY — FRIDAY
4 PM — 6 PM
Saturday & Sunday
All Day

of course
Spaghetti night
is every Saturday

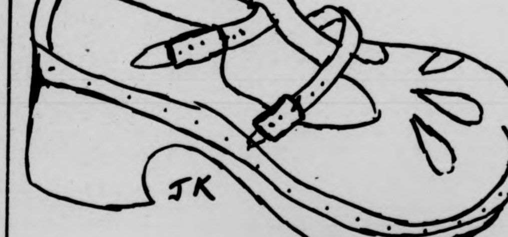

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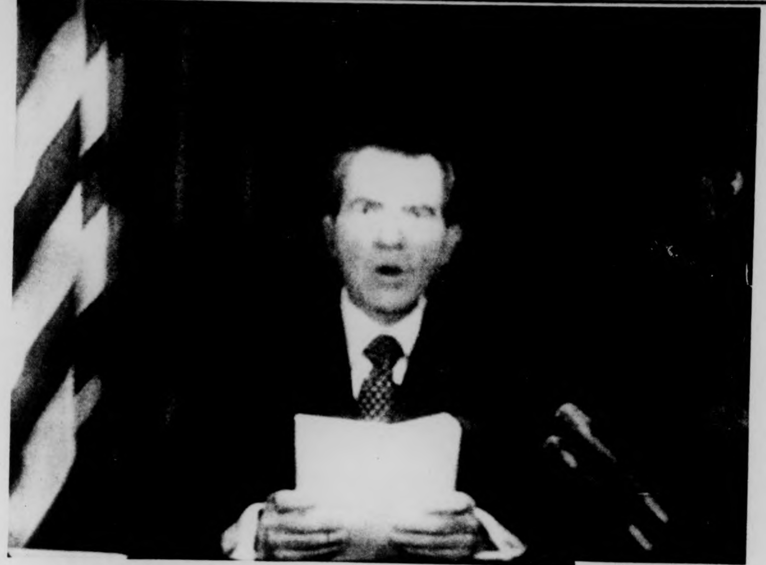

Staff Photo: Pete Manera

....It wasn't long ago that we ran this picture of Nixon announcing the end of the VN War and some of us may have been fooled into thinking "Maybe..." Just goes to show how wrong we could be. "Some things never change."

The School Of Ed. Flexes It's Curriculum

The School of Education is currently operating under a curriculum process called Flexible Curriculum whereby learning experiences do not necessarily conform to the three hour a week semester long university standard.

Below are listed learning experiences which are starting within the next two weeks (Oct. 22-26 & Oct. 29-Nov. 2) and which still have space available for additional enrollment. Students desiring to sign up for these learning experiences or get more information about them should contact the School of Education Registration and Advising Offices or the first floor of Hills House South.

4820 - Interpersonal Skills and Racism in the Classroom-Workshop II, 9:00-5:00. Nov. 2-4, 100 mods, Barbara Love, Maryellen Harmon, Hills 467

7175 - Community College: Advising and Counseling, Tues. 4:00-6:30. Oct. 23, Nov. 6, 13, 27. Dec. 4. 100 mods, R. Wuerthuer, GDEL 609.

4567 - Intro to Educational Technology: The Computer in Instruction M W F 10:00-11:00. Oct. 24-Dec. 12, 100 mods, G.E. Anderson, MARS 120.

5493 - Chicago's Metro High: A Case Study (HASP), Th. 9:05-12:05. Nov. 1 - only to receive assignment. Nov. 15, 29 35 mods, Donn Kesselheim. Hills 467.

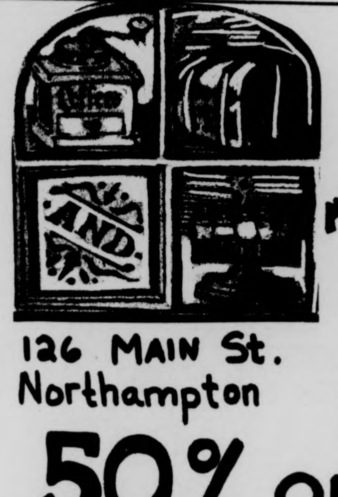

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Room To Move

We're Here-Come See Us

Room-to-Move is a student run drug drop-in counseling Center that is in its fourth year of service. We're located in the Student Union, down the hall from the Hatch cafeteria and open most of the day from 10 a.m. to midnight and on Friday and Saturday nights there is 24 hour staffing on the center. There's also a telephone answering "on call" service when no one is in.

Staff members include both undergraduate and graduate students who've been trained to deal with all sorts of problems"drugs, alcohol, depression, personal and spiritual counseling. And if we don't have exactly what you need in terms of information or service, we're able to refer you to those who do. In addition to our "drop-in" staffing, we offer the following services: (1) Education: Under the leadership of E.T. Mellor, the education team presents educational workshops concerning drugs to dormitory students, counselors and heads of residence.

These workshops deal with specific drug problems, as well as with problems within the community and means of dealing with them. (2) Black Action: Under the leadership of Al Gordon, this team works with members of the Third World Community offering workshops and other outreach activities in the five college community. The Hard Drug team, a component of this team, offers a de-toxification program in cooperation with the University Health Services. This program is intended to provide non-narcotic assistance for withdrawal from heroin, barbituates and guaaludes. (3) Speakers Program: Last year Room-to-Move presented a symposium on Transpersoaal Growth and sponsored other well known speakers in the field of psychology and spiritualism. This year we will again sponsor speakers in the field of human consciousness. (4) Volunteer Training: Under the leadership of Rick Taupier, volunteer students are being trained to become future counselors at Room-to-Move. (5) Veteran's Program. Bill Staton, a new staff member and a disabled, Vietnam veteran himself, is available at some time every day for personal, academic, drug, and alcohol related counseling. (6) Various growth workshops in bioenergetics and body awareness with Gene Silver and in sensitivity training with Larry Ruhf are being organized or are underway. (7) Under the leadership of John Barbaro, the alcohol team is sponsoring rap sessions and various outreach activities related to alcohol use.

Our drug analyzation service has had to be discontinued because of external pressure from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. We will make all attempts possible to reinstate this service as soon as possible.

Room-to-Move has struggled to keep aware of the changing needs of the student body and to develop effective ways of meeting these needs. It has served as a vehicle for communication between the "folk medicine" of the street and professional medicine, and has been instrumental in developing new models of health care. The staff is aware of many of the social and spiritual issues underlying drug abuse and strives to provide services which will help people resolve some of these issues. Much of our effort is directed toward helping people find alternatives to drug use such as creativity, exercise, yoga, meditation. In a period of confusion and despair we try to help individuals find a source of positive growth within themselves and each other.

Stop in any time to meet us--that's what we're here for.

Police
Emergency
5-3111

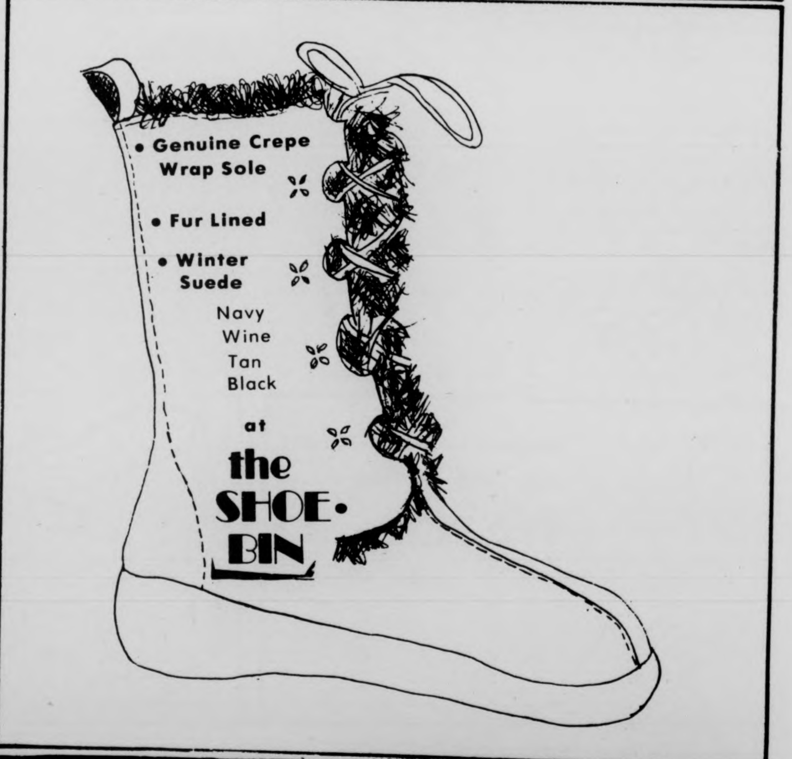

I And Thou And Buber

Bob Zelman, a graduate student from the Humanistic Psychology Institute will be offering a one credit course on "The Philosophy of Martin Buber" for the Jewish Studies Program of Hillel. It will deal with Buber's philosophy of I and Thou on the topics of God, mysticism, sex, love, politics, etc. Buber deals with the reality of human relationships.

It will begin tonight from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Hillel Office in the Student Union. If people are interested in meeting at another time this can be arranged.

Zelman is also interested in doing one credit "Bleeding Rose" colloquia courses in the Southwest Area. The proposed topics are: Psychic Phenomena; Philosophy of Love; Don Juan: A Yacqui Way of Knowledge; H. Hesse; R. D. Laing.

A Southwest dormitory must agree to sponsor each 6 week course for $100. If you are interested in having your dorm sponsor a course tell your dorm government representatives and get in touch with the Southwest Academic Affairs Office on the 1st Floor John Quincy Adams.

CALCULATORS
Gordon Hoffstein
549-0187

Pablo Casals Dies At 96

By JOSE F. SERRA
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - Pablo Casals, the world renowned cellist who used his musical genius as an instrument of protest against tyranny, died Monday at the age of 96. His 46-year-old wife Martita was at his bedside.

Casals entered Auxilio Mutuo Hospital three weeks ago after suffering a heart seizure. Doctors said he also suffered from chronic bronchitis, a kidney failure, high fever and circulatory ailments.

The world of music, which had acclaimed him the greatest cellist of his time, paid tribute to his memory.

Said Russia's Mstislav Rostropovich, considered the best cellist since Casals was in his prime:

"I have lost not only a great teacher but a true friend. I feel a great personal grief."

Eugene Ormandy, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, said:

"Pablo Casals was one of the greatest musicians of all time and the greatest cellist. He was a strong example of humanity at its finest and most vital. His love of people was probably the reason for his rich and long life. His passing is a tremendous loss to the world of music and a great personal loss to my wife and myself."

Casals was born Dec. 29, 1876, in Vendrell, a town near Barcelona, Spain. He began playing a homemade cello at the age of 10, after becoming proficient on the piano, organ and violin.

He was playing before Spanish royalty by the time he reached the age of 15 and was an international concert artist, appearing as solo cellist for the Paris opera while still a teenager.

In the early 1930s he returned to Spain to conduct his own orchestra - a period which he called the happiest in his life.

But the Spanish civil war ended his idyll, and Casals, a fervent anti-Fascist, left his beloved native country and settled in France in opposition to the rightist government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

"At that time I vowed I would not play in those countries which recognized Franco Spain or in any other country where basic human freedoms are denied," Casals said later.

Until he entered the hospital, Casals played the cello daily. He explained his love for the instrument in this way:

"It is like a beautiful woman who has not grown older, but younger with time, more slender, more supple, more graceful."

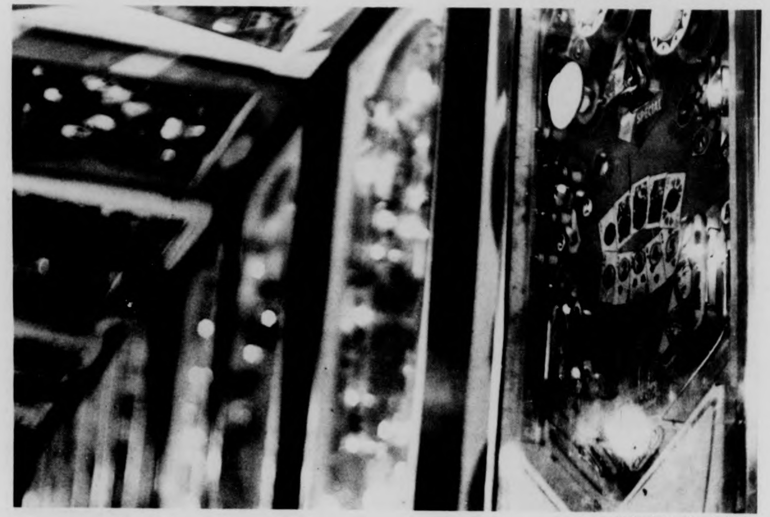

Staff photo: Dennis Conlon

....As he entered the asylum the bishop turned to the others and said, "Look, it's the king of hearts!"

East Coast Oil Terminals Planned To Handle Increases

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - At least six oil terminals along the East Coast and the Gulf of Mexico should be built to handle the huge imports of crude oil that will be needed by the United States, says a research firm.

One prime site is Machias, Maine, where environmentalists have opposed oil development because of the threat of pollution, the firm's report said.

The year and a half study was prepared by Arthur D. Little Inc. for the Council on Environmental Quality.

Oil imports in the East will increase from less than one million barrels a day now to nearly 12 million barrels by 1985-more than can be handled by one terminal, the report said.

The terminals would have terrific economic impact on the regions where they are built, the report said, so they should be established in areas that are now underdeveloped.

"A new terminal or port facility in the Mid-Atlantic, geared to a high level of oil imports would unquestionably accelerate the already rapid agglomeration taking place there," the report said. "On the other hand, a facility located for example, on the south Atlantic coast or in New England would tend to provide an alternative to industry and thereby begin to decongest the Mid-Atlantic while at the same time providing an economic impetus to the new port site, but at a lower level than that associated with the Mid-Atlantic." In Machias, the most rural site mentioned, "the economic and environmental impacts of an oil refinery appear significant but not overwhelming," it said.

By the year 2000, total income in the area would increase almost $60 million, or 50 per cent, it said. Employment would increase by 3,000 or 40 per cent. And the per capita income would rise $1,400 or 50 per cent.

The firm said the amount of developed land in the northeast coastal community would rise from 2 percent to 4 per cent. And the potential waste water discharge would increase 60 per cent.

The biggest hazard to the community would be the large influx of people necessary to build the industry, the study said.

She's "Man Of The Year"

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan food dealers have selected a woman as their "Man of the Year." She's 81-year-old Ann Koepplinger, who has headed a family bakery business since 1932. She oversees 165 employes in the $5 million a year operation.

The firm's 50,00 loaves of bread a day are prepared from machine-kneaded dough, but she recalls when "my husband used to knead it so."

The widowed Mrs. Koepplinger says she's not thinking of retirement.

"Who wants to just sit in the house all day?" she declared. "I enjoy my work, it's something we created."

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Impeach Nixon

With full consideration given to the complexities and responsibilities of the Presidency, even in such a time of crisis as now exists, it is our feeling that the impeachment of Richard Nixon is imperative at this time.

Mr. Nixon has shown an adequate disregard for public opinion to warrant his removal from office. This fact, coupled with his insistence that he is justified in that disregard, and justified in ignoring the mood and wishes of Congress, and finally ignoring the guidelines under which he accepted the Presidency,(i.e. upholding the Constitution), adequately justifies the pain of impeachment.

We urge all who agree to contact their representative and voice that opinion.

For this area write to:

Rep. Silvio O. Conte
Rm. 239 Canon Office Bldg.
Berkshire Common
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

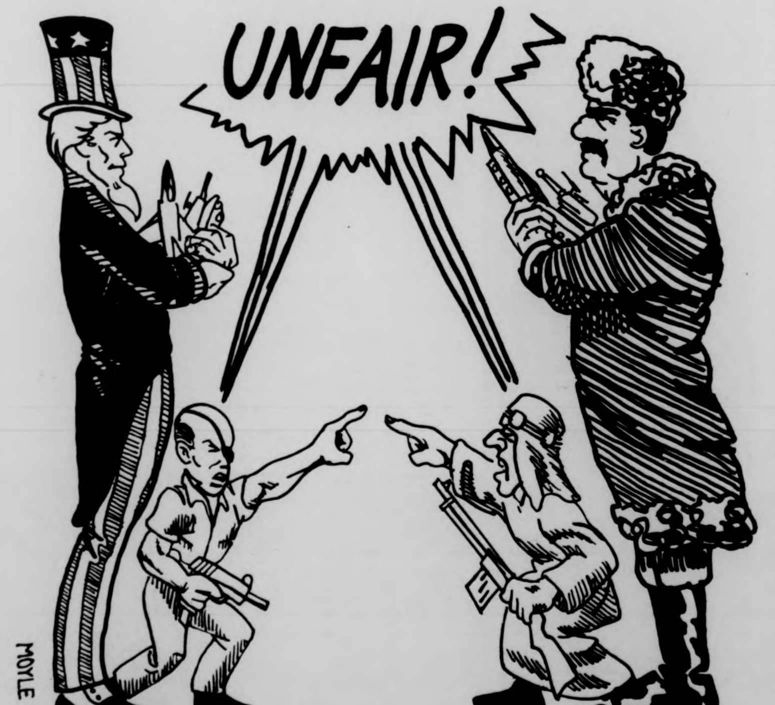

Fred Weiss

A Personal Dilemma

I am a Jew. Though I've never been a very religious person, the fact remains that I am one. I've never been a zionist, nor gone to Israel. Never felt the desire to buy Israel bonds. Opposed the Vietnam war. Don't like any war. People get killed in wars. War never really made much sense to me.

When the United States was suffering from a severe case of ethnocentrism during the Vietnamese war, many people opposed this tragic aspect of our country's sense of National purpose. I was one of them.

Marching in countless demonstration, I was always treated to the sight of pictures of napalmed babies; slogans to make a senseless murder sound like tragic poetry. I was against the war, because murder never really made much sense. People get killed in wars.

Yet I am a Jew. I have a strong ethnic identification with the past. I feel the pain of the ancient pogroms in Russia; the rage of the passivity of my relatives who went passively to their deaths, and were butchered like lambs in Hungary during the Second World War. At this level of thought confusion falls in. When do individuals, groups, or nations have the right to resist, to fight a war? There are all sorts of semantical definitions; any one of which can be used to rationalize almost anything. Perhaps if you try to defend a war through logic, you will find yourselves more lost than before, because in the end maybe war is as emotional as anything else, and less predictable than painful.

Israel. It has always been a shaky concept in my consciousness. The concept behind its inception was always romantic-though the logic was faulty. Logically I could never quite rationalize that the Jews had a "inherent right" to be there. Logic however does not always put the mind at ease.

So now Israel is at war, and I must come to grips with the various thought processes and emotions that grip me inside. I've never liked war; yet I detested Jewish passivity during World War II. Don't believe that Israel is always right; but emotionally I would like to see her survive. If she is not right in this instance, perhaps it will be a moot question, because her survival as a nation would be greatly in doubt.

I will not rationalize my confusion on the issue. However someday I hope to resolve the questions that bring it about and have a better understanding about why Israel is such a complex symbol to me. First, it is obvious that Israel is not just a country. To some it is a hope; to others a monument. To every Jew it is something.

I will try to remember that things in the world are not always black or white, but various shades of gray, with many different heroes and villians on both sides. I will try to resist all types of fanatacism; remembering that Arabs are people too.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian columnist.

Ayn Rand Speaks

By DAVID EIBEL

On Sunday night in Boston, the foremost proponent of objective capitalism, Ayn Rand, spoke to an overflow crowd in Jordan Hall. For those who consider Miss Rand just another John Bircher, the speech proved that the irrational antics of that particular group do not hold water with her.

Miss Rand in her famous novels **Atlas Shrugged** and **The Fountainhead** has stressed the importance of a life of rational self-interest and the fact that the individual and not the so-called "mass" is the powerful mover in life and in history. The ideas of collectivism in her works are shown to be nothing more than the acceptance of the idea that a man or a group of men can rule others in a system that is nothing more and nothing less than barbaric slave.

Miss Rand's topic of "censorship" touched on the latest Supreme Court Decision relating to pornography by which each state or community rather than the national government, will define obscenity, according to local sexual standards. In the first place the fact that the state or community rather than the nation will define obscenity has no relative importance because how can anyone objectively describe the sexual standards of a certain area? To Ayn Rand, every human being, every free human being is a unique individual, a totally separate entity. Censorship, in Ayn Rand's mind, is an attempt to force the will of the majority over the minority, an excellent example of the collective conscience in operation.

On President Nixon, Miss Rand repeated what she had said and written over a year ago, that the man in the Oval Office is the most contemptible but not the most corrupt President who has ever led this country. If Nixon did not know that certain men in his administration were carrying on illegal activities, then he is simply "a colossal fool" to quote the foremost proponent of rational capitalism.

Miss Rand spoke her mind on the subject of abortion and drugs in our society. On the subject of abortion, Miss Rand claimed that it is the right of every woman to control her own body. She considers the rights of the "unborn" nonexistent because the "unborn" is simply not a living entity and therefore cannot enjoy the rights of human beings.

Drugs according to Rand should be legalized not because she agrees with their use but because every person should have the right to do anything to his body. Suicide should be a right, and so should the use of drugs. She also felt that the legalization of drugs would, in general, lower their prices, improve their quality, and undoubtedly reduce the influence of crime in the field of drug usage. The important point of her views on the above is that a person should have the right to do anything as long as it does not interfere with the rights of others. In other words, any form of infringement of the liberty of others is not in the rational self-interest of the individual. Thus if a person wishes to pollute his mind, it is definitely within his rights.

In all of her workds, both fiction and non-fiction, Ayn Rand has presented humanity not as it is but as it ought to be. She values the individual above all. The system she propunds so eloquently is logically and rationally the only system in which people can live happily and in unregulated freedom. As one of my friends put it so succinctly, to Ayn Rand and her followers "life is the ultimate value," a life of freedom for all, respecting the rights of all others. The leaders and people of today would be wise in quoting her thoughts instead of the collectivist thoughts of the Mao-Tse-Tungs, Fidel Castros, and Che Guevaras and their enslaving brethren. We must choose between freedom in a rational capitalist society or collectivist slavery. It is like picking life over death.

David Eibel is a Collegian commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

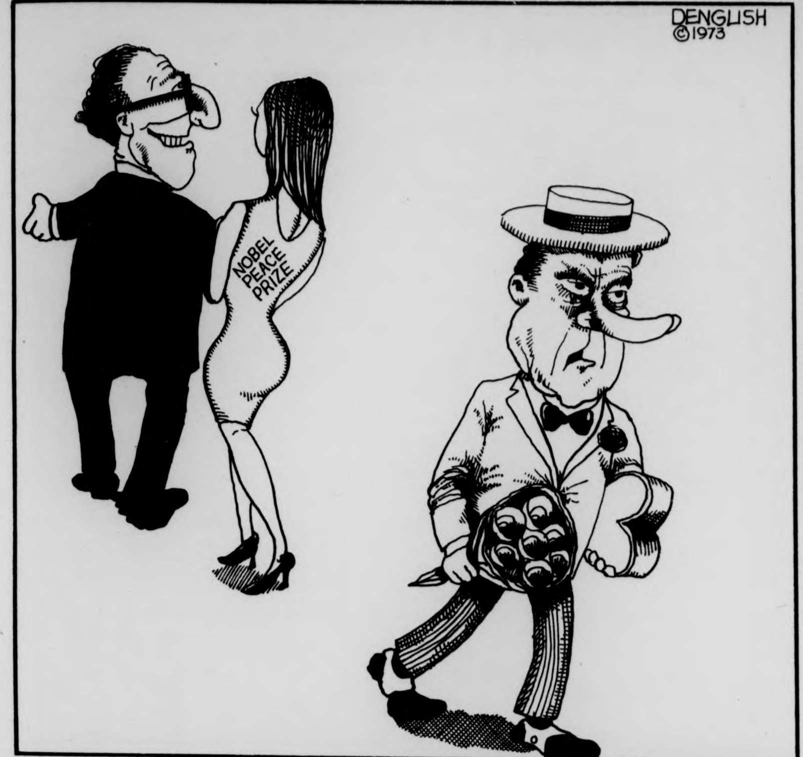

"Henry always gets the girls."

Letters To The Editor

Impeach Him

To The Editor:

Nixon must be impeached! I say this not because I believe he is a mad man who is out of touch with reality, but because I believe he is an evil man who is diabolically in touch with reality. Nixon never would have taken the steps he has, (the forced resignations of Richardson and Ruckelshaus, the firing of Archibald Cox, the secret bombings of Cambodia), if he believed Congress to have the moral fiber to stand up to him, or that public pressure might force Congress to stand up to him. This is where we must prove Nixon wrong. It is typocritical of us to simply call Nixon a tyrant when we ourselves are doing nothing towards his being removed from office. It is the duty of every American who feels the slightest bit of outrage over these past events to write to their Congressman to tell him their feelings. He is the only one that can do anything about it. The House of Representatives holds the sole power of impeachment. Letters to your Congressman do make a difference.

John Newcomb Marsh

Act Today

To The Editor:

We are witness to the almost casual dismantling of the Constitutional organization of our government. The President is regularly and openly untrustworthy and arrogant. The Bill of Rights is lightly disregarded by the highest level of government.

The havoc that is the national administration is no longer governing but is now dictating. The political and economic life of the country is strained beyond reason and logic. The nature of the struggle is not national in stature but is petty and personal.

The weekend has been filled with opinion and dispute. Now the people must act. The system provides that action begin in the House of Representatives. For only $2, fifteen-word public opinion telegrams conveying a citizen's views may be sent to public representatives.

Act today to be counted and rally friends and relatives to express themselves as well. Act as though the future of the nation depended upon it...it does.

Richard M. Howland

The Worst Show

To The Editor:

I am taking a poll of the general student population. I would like any interested person to write (in 25 words or less) what he or she feels is the best situation comedy TV show that they have seen. I would also like the same thing for the WORST show you have seen. Please state why you feel this way. Please leave your responses in the box with my name on it in the **Collegian** Business Office. Thank You.

Bob Estelle

A Bit Too Far

Ms. Diodati:

In response to your letter of Oct. 18, I think you are missing the point of the "tasteless humor" you have been reading so carefully in the **Collegian**. Speaking for myself, I consider myself to be reflecting rather than shaping a situation.

You have your ideas on sex, as do other students. I believe in the power of the press, but to say that the **Collegian** is responsible for "cheapening male-female relationships" is carrying it a bit too far. What goes on between two people is their own business, but what goes on among the masses is and should be left open to commentary.

B.J. Roche

All Four Sides

To The Editor:

Could one ask, for the many users who have by now developed into ace sprinters, if it would be possible for the Student Senate transit buses to have route-cards on all FOUR sides?

I presume the SST personnel have not partaken in the excitement of seeing the bus approaching the stop, and themselves making the Olympic sprint, only to (1) see the bus pull away while the passengers in the rear end of the bus encourage the runner on with smiles and wordless signs, or (2) collapse on finding that the bus is headed anyplace but where you want to go? (But, please, let us not have a card that reads 'NA' on a 'BR' bus that turns up the hill to 'OH' or down to 'SW'!!) If it is too expensive or inconvenient, then please forget that I ever asked the question. And thank you.

N. Haridasan

Abnormally Sweet

To The Editor:

DISGUST, SHOCK, I DON'T BELIEVE IT!!! This was the feeling that many people felt, myself included, one night at the Blue Wall as Sweet Pie did his abnormal thing. I just don't believe such a creature exists. This thing (S.P.) has got to be the craziest thing to come along since Alice cooper who is the real sweetie pie of the two. As I wasted a total of about fifteen minutes listening to this freak I heard many complaints among fellow students and observed a look of shock on my friend's face like I have never seen before.

A public entertainer who opens up his act flashing moons can't be respected and definitely cannot be admired. The only nice thought in my mind as I watched Sweet Pie perform was that it was his last night at the Blue Wall and I doubt that anyone would like to see another one.

Mike Butler

Impeachment March

By DENNIS SIMKOWSKI

President Richard M. Nixon cannot be impeached according to Melvin Laird. The people won't allow it to happen because the Chief Executive, after all, carried 49 states in a landslide victory only 11 months ago and surely his mandate from the American people was well earned and justly deserved for the Committee to Re-Elect the President put in some real l-o-n-g hours in order to guarantee such a footnote to any good dictionary's presidential listing. And you and I don't, our opinions don't, our trips don't, and our votes didn't count but **you** are the mandate, the majority, the student, the workers, the professor, the teacher, the administrator, the $1.40 an hour waitress, waiter, woman and man. **We** are the people, the power, and as such, the government, Richard M. Nixon was instituted by us, and that institution derives his just powers from the CONSENT of the governed and when we get usurped, ripped-off, we have the **right** and the **obligation** to at least remove him from rule. Mr. Laird, and others like him, strongly doubts that any congressional impeachment attempt would succeed and he appears to be only concerned with a speedy confirmation of Gerald Ford. In fact, Congress has failed to override many Nixon vetoes, much to Richard's delight and to our demise, but we should not allow Richard, Melvin & friends to have **their** way--no, not this time. The cost is too great. This time we need more than letters, phone calls, telegrams. **We need one another** to join in an effort for a common cause-- the immediate impeachment of President Nixon-- and we need to show our disapproval of Nixon tonight at 7:30 on the Amherst Common after an impeachment march winds its way through the UMass campus and continues on its peaceable, legal journey to the Common. The march will begin at 6:30 from the Student Union and will culminate in the community based rally and in the impeachment of Richard Nixon. It will be worth our effort. Bring your friends and coworkers and pass the word now! PEACE...

Dennis Simkowski is a Collegian commentator.

Reflecting Society

By DENNY MATTEAU

It has always been my idea that the media reflect the matrix.

Society consists of people, and their culture. They are everywhere, and they bring their culture with them. And they speak.

Speech is a medium of communication. It runs between mouths and ears. It **contains** and **transports** thought, impression, perception, or feeling. (The distinctions are arbitrary; we really don't know all the differences.)

The **content** originates in inner or outer space, and lodges in another inner or outer space. If it is spoken or written, (mediated) from an individual to an individual, then it is circulating among inner spaces, two minds. If it is undirected, if it is spoken or written at large, then it is in outer space, the environment, the matrix.

The medium cannot **change** the content. It can sharpen or dull the **impact** of the content, but it cannot **change** it.

Print is a medium that runs from hands to eyes. Its content is the same as that of speech, but its impact is different. This is what Steve Tripoli was talking about in Friday's editorial: impact.

"Impact" is important, and involves broader considerations than a few words. A publication can change its impact-sharpen it, hopefully-but the content of the publication must reflect the society in which it circulates.

The **Collegian** reflects the society of a large university. Lately, a generally frustrating, totally mismanaged university.

The paper reflects its originators, who are all student journalists with at most a few years' experience, in its tendency to be inaccurate, due to rank amateurism. Its origin is also reflected in its tendency to ignore convention, due to the unfortunate idea that "learning" is a dynamic, experimental process.

The youth, the still-fresh outlook, of the student body is reflected in the mixed bag of writers on the **Collegian** staff, from Bob Estelle on the far right to Pedro Hernandez on the far left. These people haven't been rubbed down to inoffensive mediocrity yet. Many professional newspapers think they solve the problem of "balance" by running the middle line, so they sag in the middle. The **Collegian** doesn't stick to the middle line, and so naturally offends more people than a professional paper would.

The public, the students, faculty bureaucrats, and workers at large, are reflected in the editorial pages, in letters which range from thoughtful comments about the Mideast to obscene, often semicoherent insults directed at some arbitrarily defined segment of humanity.

The **Collegian** reflects UMass society in its subject matter: Food we can't eat and can hardly pay for, artificial 'communities' which promote alienation, open windows in every classroom on campus while the students swelter and people in Boston pray for a mild winter, courses we can't avoid and courses we can't get. Damned if we have a care, damned if we look for a bus, damned if we hitch.

As long as the people of this community are frustrated, shrill, and powerless, this newspaper will appear frustrated, shrill, and powerless.

Denny Matteau is a Collegian commentator.

Legacy Of Dynamite

By KEVIN MACK

Alfred Nobel, the man who invented dynamite, in his last will bequeathed his entire fortune to the establishment of a fund which was to be used to annually honor the man who has done the most for world peace. Ironically, it was the invention of dynamite which led to the Nobel Peace Prize.

Earlier this week, the irony of Nobel's original bequeathal was matched with the announcement by Norway's Nobel Committee of the decision to award this year's prize to America's Secretary of State, **Herr** Kissinger, to be shared with North VIetnam's Le Duc Tho.

Kissinger has gained more from the Vietnam War than perhaps anyone else. It is true that he negotiated an end to the fighting, but that was only because the United States was ready to give up anyway. No one doubts **Herr** Kissinger's skill as a diplomat and I am sure that he would deserve a Nobel prize for diplomacy if there was one. But giving him a prize for peace only demeans the integrity of those men who have deservedly won the prize in the past. Kissinger's recent appointment as Secretary of State is award enough for his skill in diplomacy.

Sometimes this seems a mixed-up world, but the law a Karma always prevails and the irony of a legacy of dynamite establishing a prize for peace has finally been matched by the awarding of this prize for peace to a man whose career has benefitted so much from war.

Kevin Mack is a Collegian commentator.

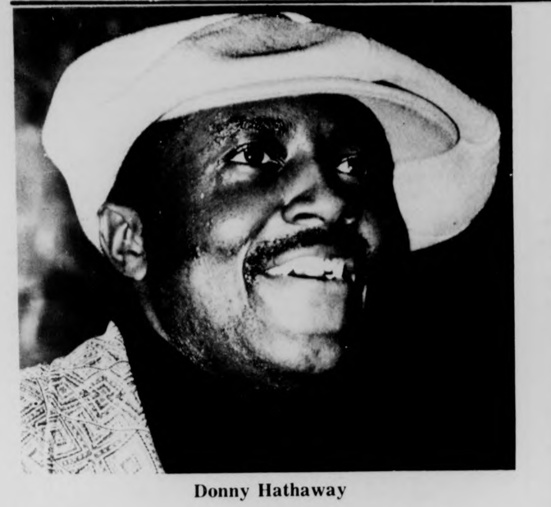

Donny Hathaway

Donny And Chick Will Play The Cage

Next Sunday night at 8, Donny Hathaway and Chick Corea will be appearing in concert at the Curry Hicks Cage, presented by the UMass Concert Committee. The concert should prove to be a worthwhile endeavor for UMass students as both Hathaway and Corea are musicians who will compliment each other well in the one night performance.

Hathaway, is a composer, a lyricist, a singer, a pianist, an arranger and a producer. His music reflects different styles and dimensions, and stretches from classical to gospel. It encompasses jazz, rhythm and blues, blues, rock, and classical as well.

He has produced, arranged and conducted for such artists as Lena Horne, Roberta Flack, Curtis Mayfield, Jerry Butler, the Staple Singers, Carla Thomas, Woody Herman and many others. Also to his credit is the scoring, composing and conducting of the music for the "Come Back Charleston Blue" motion picture soundtrack and the singing of the theme song for the CBS-TV weekly comedy hit, "Maude".

Chick Corea is one of the best of the modern pianists. Corea now has a talented group of sidemen to compliment his skills on the piano. Lenny White is on drums, Bill Connors, on guitar, and Stan Clarke on bass. Chick Corea nad his sidemen make up the group known as "Return to Forever".

ENTERTAINMENT

HATCH
Wednesday
Coffeehouse
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Allston All-Stars

BLUEWALL
Wednesday, Thursday
Ace's & 8's
Friday, Saturday
Deadly Night Shades

T.O.C.
Friday, Saturday
Williams & Valen

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley

Finast
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

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USDA CHOICE
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Oven Ready Rib Roast
The King of Roasts
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USDA CHOICE Fillet Steaks Boneless Chuck lb 1.39
USDA CHOICE Cube Steaks Boneless Chuck lb 1.59
USDA CHOICE Blade Steak Boneless lb 1.39
USDA CHOICE Ground Chuck Freshly Ground Daily lb 1.09

Sugar
Finast Granulated 5 lb bag 49c
FN WITH THIS COUPON and $5 purchase or more
Limit one Valid thru Oct. 27
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Orange Juice
Minute Maid 16 oz can 49c
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Limit one Valid thru Oct. 27
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Ice Cream
Richmond All Flavors half gallon 59c
FN WITH THIS COUPON and $5 purchase or more
Limit one Valid thru Oct. 27
Finast

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley

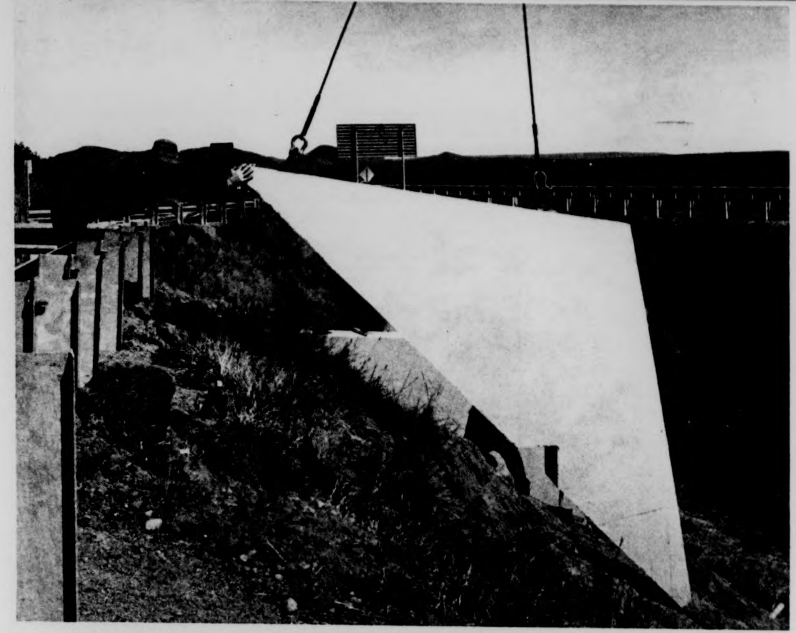

As a crane lowers it, UMass artist Dale Schleappi guides a five-ton unit into his highway sculpture piece at the southbound lane rest stop on Interstate Route 91 in Holyoke. The work is one of three highway sculptures done for Route 91 (the other two are in Bernardston) through MAS '73, a project supported by business and industrial companies and the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities.

Getting Off?

Applications for off-campus housing exemptions from Southwest are now available in George Washington Lobby (room 1). These applications should be completed and returned with the required attachments by November 2.

Applications will be considered for such reasons as: financial need, health, academic programs requiring off-campus living, marriage during the semester, environmental problems, religious reasons, commuting from home, etc.

If you will be over 21 years of age or a senior before the first day of second semester, you may simply go to the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, and register your intent to move off campus.

Don't Eat The Pottery!

In the spring of this year, a free lead testing service was offered at the university. Pottery items used for cooking or storing food were analyzed for their lead content and possible hazard to the user. Almost one hundred items were tested over a two month period. Some showed high amounts of lead (the acceptable safe level is under seven parts per million), one was up as high as five hundred ppm. Almost all those containing lead were manufactured outside the USA, and of these most were purchased abroad as souvenirs or gifts. It was also found that a few homemade pottery items were above the federal standards for lead. The least to worry about were the U.S. factorymade pieces. Of these only a very small percentage were found to give off any lead at all.

This fall the free testing service is being offered again for a brief period of time. The service will run from the present time to the 25th of November. It is made available to the Amherst community and the Five College area. Samples may be left at the Health Dept. in the Amherst Town Hall, the Craft Center located in the UMass Student Union Bldg. or at Rm. N233 of the Public Health wing Morrill Science Bldg., also located on the UMass campus. Samples will be picked up three times a week and will take about 3-7 days to do.

The lead test will in no way damage or deface any pottery. All that is asked is for each piece to be wrapped so that no damage will occur in handling.

Bridge Anyone?

Yes, friends, there is exciting news for those two UMass bridge players who aren't aware of the Bridge Club. Starting tonight, we are switching to Tuesday night for the duplicate play. It's all happening at 7 p.m. in the old R.S.O. area in the basement of the Campus Center.

Get down and play at our rated game tonight and find out about the November tournament at UPenn.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

SPEAKER: Evelyn Mae S. Tecson, Department of Biolchemistry
TITLE: Lysine-Sensitive Aspartokinase in E. coli TIR 8: Its in vivo Inactivation and Chemical Modification
TIME: 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 23, 1973
PLACE: Room 203, Graduate Research Tower

Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m.

AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 MAIN STREET 253-7835
50c off
Moo Shi Chicken
Moo Shi Beef
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Howard Johnson's
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Monday: Fish Fry
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OPEN 9:30-6:30 - FRIDAYS till 9
Good Used Clothing
Suede jackets for men & women 5.95
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NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE — IN AMHERST!

top of the campus restaurant

Entrees	Student Price Old.	New
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus		
Regular Cut	5.60	4.65
Extra Thick	7.50	6.25
New York Strip Sirloin Steak with Onion Rings	7.10	5.95
Filet Mignon with Mushroom Caps	7.60	6.50
Baked Stuffed Shrimp and Drawn Butter	5.25	4.45
Surf and Turf (Steak and Stuffed Shrimp)	6.15	5.45
Beef Kebob	4.25	3.45
Baked Scrod and Lemon Butter	2.95	2.95
Chicken Kiev	3.75	2.45
	2.95	2.45

(Non-Student prices reduced accordingly)

Your Head

Red And Choked Up?

By DR.'S ANDREW W. McCASHIN AND STEPHEN M. KLEIN

Q. I'm embarrassed to write this, but I become a nervous wreck in groups. It's particularly bad when I have to participate in class. My heart pounds, I'm sure my face gets red and I get choked up. I've gotten so worried about it that I've had a hard time going to class. I even shy away from groups of people in the dormitory. Other people don't seem to have this problem. It wasn't always like this. Do I have a group phobia? What would you advise me to do?

A. Anxiety in groups is one of many commonplace fears. It is difficult to assess from your description the extent of your difficulty. Phobic behavior in essence is when normal fear and anxiety become exaggerated to the point where activities are restricted or situations avoided. Fear of groups is just one of many phobic reactions where personal freedom of expression and action are relinquished in order to avoid conflict and anxiety. In some instances the worry and embarassment accompanying the phobic behavior can be worse than the symptoms themselves. A phobia can develop as a direct expression of past traumatic experience with the feared situation. For example, a person who has had an automobile accident may be quite fearful of driving again. More often a phobia represents a psychological effort to displace inner conflict onto a situation in the outside world. A conflict between a forbidden wish or impulse and the unconscious fear that prevents the direct expression of that wish or impulse becomes represented symbolically in the feared situation. The anxiety associated with the inner conflict is decreased if the feared situation is avoided. The particular form this relationship takes and the way it comes about is often complex. Fears in groups could symbolize conflicts over competitive wishes, exhibitionistic impulses, sexual arousal (particularly in social groups) or resentment towards authority (classroom situation). Fear of criticism, humiliation, guilt and-or retaliation could lead to a repression of these impulses.

Of course these conflicts are inherent in human nature and groups are capable of eliciting them. Certain family dynamics, however, predispose some individuals to react phobically. Childhood fears are universal. Where parents have little tolerance for them they may react with overprotection or angry outbursts. Through this the child learns to overemphasize the experience of anxiety. In addition parents may engender the belief that the outside world is a dangerous place, fraught with peril. The incidence of phobic reactions among students reflects the fact that for many coming to school is the first significant venturing into the outside world. As confidence grows fears are overcome. If you would like to clarify your specific situation further, an M.H. consultation might be helpful.

Send, bring, or phone in your comments and questions to 303 Machmer Hall, 545-2337. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

Intermediate Photography

A no credit course is being offered for interested photographers meeting Wednesday night in room 402 of the Student Union.

The purpose of the course is to make available information that will enable advancement for anyone with the interest and background to assimilate it.

Week 1 History of Photography (from 1839 thru 1930's)

Week 2 Lens and Camera Design (focusing and exposure considerations, shutter design, wide angle and telephoto background)

Week 3 Lighting Techniques (Strobe use, basic portraiture lighting, light theory)

Week 4 Film Characteristics (Zone system, H&R diagram, Infrared and Color film design)

Week 5 Darkroom Techniques (Some ways to be a better than average darkroom clown)

Week 6 Open Discussion (Starting with a few ideas i.e. how to get along without a light meter, their discussing it.)

If interested please contact Alan Chapman at the Collegian Office 5-2550.

Films Your Mother Should Have Seen

TODAY --SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28
A WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL
at THE GLOBE THEATRE, NORTHAMPTON

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 7 & 9:30 p.m.	A VERY CURIOUS GIRL WOMEN ON THE MARCH
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 7 & 9:30 P.M.	HOME MOVIE, LAVENDER THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.	THE FILMS OF LIANE BRANDON, with LIANE BRANDON SALT OF THE EARTH
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 7:30 - 11 P.M. Midnight Show ($1)	WOMEN MAKE MOVIES GROUP (from New York) (FILMS INCLUDE WOMEN'S HAPPY TIME COMMUNE) COMMUNITY FILMS from Sommerville, Mass. SALT OF THE EARTH AND HOME MOVIE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 10 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. 1:30-3:30 P.M. 4 - 6 P.M. 7:30 & 9:30 P.M. Midnight Show ($1)	THE WOMEN'S FILM, JANIE'S JANIE ANGELA DAVIS: PORTRAIT OF A REVOLUTIONARY I AM SOMEBODY, GOT TO PUSH, THE BIRTH FILM, ABORTION PANEL: POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES IN WOMEN'S FILM with distinguished filmmakers and community resource people THE GIRLS and short THE GIRLS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 1 - 3:30 P.M. 3:30 - 5:30 P.M. 7:30 & 9:30 P.M. ($1.50)	TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED, AND BLACK WOO WHO? MAY WILSON, JOYCE AT 34, JUDY CHICAGO AND THE CALIFORNIA GIRLS PANEL: WOMEN AS ARTISTS AND WOMEN'S ART SELECTED SHORTS FROM THE FESTIVAL

FREE DAY CARE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DAYS - HOUSING AVAILABLE ON ADVANCE REQUEST

All showings $2. Except Where Noted. Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. - $2 - Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

PRESENTED BY THE WOMEN'S FILM CO-OP, 200 MAIN STREET, NORTHAMPTON

CALL 413-586-2011 for more information on times, films, panels, housing, etc.

PARTIALLY FUNDED BY THE MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL ON THE ARTS & HUMANITIES

The Law Is Coming !

The following Law Schools have scheduled dates to come to the University of Mass. If interested, please come to the **Student Development and Career Planning Center**, Room 112, Berkshire House to make an appointment.

American University School of Law (Oct. 24) 9-12

University of Maine (Oct. 26) 3-5

Syracuse University College of Law (Oct. 26) 9-11:30

Drake University Law School (Oct. 26) 9-5

Boston University Law School (Oct. 29) 2:30-3:30

New York University Law School (Oct. 26)-They will be at Amherst College from 9-12 for group interviews.

Wednesday Night Special
at
The Country House
with
That New Band in Town
8:30 to 12:30

Beers 45c
Highballs 50c

1st left off 116.
after Sunderland Bridge
5 miles to the Country House

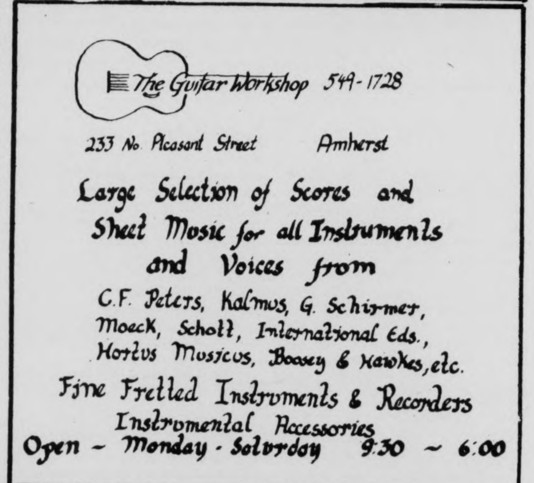

The Guitar Workshop 549-1728

233 No. Pleasant Street Amherst

Large Selection of Scores and Sheet Music for all Instruments and Voices from

C.F. Peters, Kalmus, G. Schirmer, Moeck, Schott, International Eds., Hortus Musicus, Boosey & Hawkes, etc.

Fine Fretted Instruments & Recorders
Instrumental Accessories
Open - Monday - Saturday 9:30 ~ 6:00

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6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun.
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Breakfast Special: 99¢ 2 Eggs any Style & Toast & Coffee

Extra Daily Specials only 95¢

- BAKE LINK SAUSAGES
- CREAMED TURKEY on TOAST
- CREAMED CHIP BEEF on TOAST
- SPAGHETTI with MEAT SAUCE
- CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
- BAKED MACARONI and CHEESE

Daily Specials

BAKED MEAT LOAF
POTTED BEEF with ONIONS
CORN BEEF HASH
FRANKS & BEANS
FISH & CHIPS
REUBIN SANDWICH

28 PLEASANT ST. NORTHAMPTON

Left at the Intersection of Rt. 9 and Rt. 5 Downtown Northampton.

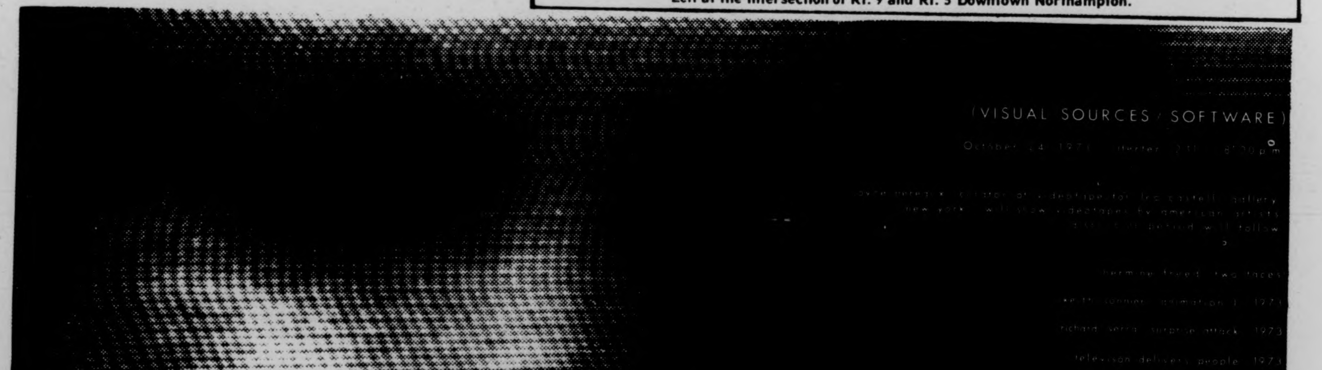

(VISUAL SOURCES / SOFTWARE)

October 24 1973 herter 231 8:00 p.m

joyce nereaux, curator of videotapes for leo castelli gallery, new york, will show videotapes by american artists. discussion period will follow.

hermine freed: two faces

keith sonnier: animation I 1973

richard serra: surprise attack 1973

television delivers people 1973

paul kos: warlock-ing 1971

joan jonas: duet 1972

Tickets $.50 to UMass Students with IDs, $1 to all others. Available at the door, or at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202, Mon.-Fri. [illegible]

Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council

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Getting The Dope On Dope

A drug workshop has been set up by the staff of Project Rap and it will be presented to an open audience on Wednesday evenings, from 8 to 10, room 13, Brown, Sylvan Residential Area.

The course will concentrate on such topics as, "Where Devils Come From", "What are the Effects?", "How do they Get in the Country", "Narcotics--an American Plan", and finally "What is the Answer to Addiction".

Other possible topics will include psychological and physiological addiction, opiates, alcohol, cannabis sativa, cocaine, caffeine, nocotine, amphetamines, psychedelics, psilocybin, peyote. More discussion topics will be derived from group interest.

Anyone interested in participating should sign up this Wednesday, 8 p.m. in room 13, Brown. One academic credit for the workshop is being offered.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

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at the Hungry-U

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The determination of Taurus is remarkable. These persons will stick, will overcome odds, will come back, will get up from the floor and persist until opposition is finally overcome. A setback for Taurus can be a blessing in disguise. Having to plow back is a tonic for these natives. It is not that Taurus enjoys adversity. Quite the contrary. Taurus loves luxury and easily becomes accustomed to expensive habits.

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look to future rather than attempting to hang on to past. Libra person could play key role. Finish rather than begin -- improve relations with co-workers, those who serve you. Aggressive individual is vying for attention. Know it and react accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What seems a dead end may be only a temporary stop along the way. Leo, Aquarius persons could be involved. Accent is on basic tasks, new ways of gaining momentum. Those who aided in past may now need help themselves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give logic equal time with impulse. You may see clearly in some areas but could be victim of wishful thinking on financial level. Don't give up something of value for a mere whim. Heed words of one who taught you in past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight versatility. Refuse to be pushed, cornered, restricted. Age does not necessarily equate with wisdom. Know it and speak your own mind. Message will become increasingly clear. Property value is subject to argument.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain valid hint from Cancer message. Check details, apparent minor points. Relatives are entitled to their views--but you have life of your own to live. Aquarius, Scorpio persons could play important roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be analytical. Friend who is gloomy may be trying to tell you something. Whatever you do, avoid mixing money and friendship--or you might lose both. Gemini is likely to be in picture. Protect valuables.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change is beneficial. Give and you also will receive. This applies especially now to relations with family. Cycle is such that you have no need for ego nourishment. You know. You feel fulfilled. You are assured. Make concession and you will gain plenty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much that occurs has aura of mystery, romanticism. Key now is to be subtle. Avoid being aggressive in manner which creates tension. Work behind the scenes. Express understanding for one close to you who complains of pain, emotional stress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have more strength on you side than might be apparent. There is no need for you to be cowed, frightened, shoved or chided. One who pulls financial strings will not forget. You are going to be vindicated in poetic fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you thought suited you may suddenly become outmoded. Now be careful and mature. Applies to personal and professional areas. You need not become a prisoner of your own emotions. You can and should be free. Allow yourself a choice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Learning process may seem labored. You are not satisfied with old ways. You want to break through--you can but there won't be thunder and lightning. Process is apt to be slow and steady. Leo could play significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Feelings run deep. Nothing now is apt to occur halfway--it is all or nothing. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure in prominent ways. Heed inner voice. Don't attempt to force issues or go against your own feelings.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are analytical, a natural writer, an individual who can get to root of problems. You are better at helping others than when it comes to understanding yourself. In November, you are due for a new start, vital experiences. Gemini, Virgo persons are drawn to your sphere. You have way of retaining youthful spirit. You are attractive and stubborn.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Snake
4 Parent (colloq.)
6 Drawing room
11 Approached
13 Crowns
15 Symbol for tellurium
16 Male attendant
18 Symbol for tantalum
19 Note of scale
21 Mast
22 Dinner course
24 Communists
26 Yugoslav leader
28 Silkworm
29 Dropsy
31 Perceived by touch
33 Man's nickname
34 Sow
36 Hard of hearing
38 Part of "to be"
40 Man's name
42 Musical drama
45 Remuneration
47 Egg-shaped
49 Appellation of Athena
50 Pilaster
52 River in Germany
54 Lead (abbr.)
55 Sun god
56 Pirate
59 Babylonian deity
61 Lacking vitality
63 Made a common interest of
65 Give extreme unction to
66 Saint (abbr.)
67 Wine cup

DOWN

1 Emmet
2 Sowed
3 Parent (colloq.)
4 New York baseball team
5 Clever
6 Began
7 Ventilate
8 Young boys
9 Conjunction
10 Essence
12 Rupees (abbr.)
14 Savory
17 Street urchin
20 Poems
23 Faroe Islands whirlwind
24 Note of scale
25 Pintail duck
27 Butter substitute (colloq.)
30 Danish island
32 Bark cloth
35 Disunite
37 Tumbled
38 Three-banded armadillo
39 Spanish for "tomorrow"
41 Uncouth persons
43 Buy back
44 Cooled lava
46 Symbol for yttrium
48 Jumps
51 Highest point
53 Disturbance
57 Lubricate
58 Artificial language
60 Girl's name
62 Printer's measure
64 Note of scale

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

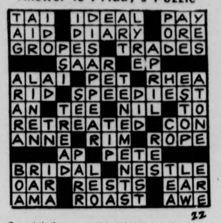

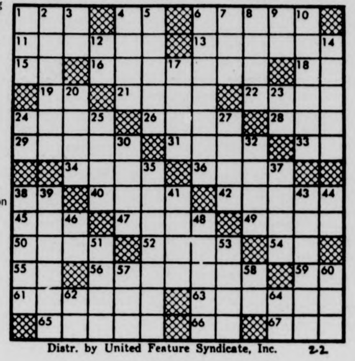

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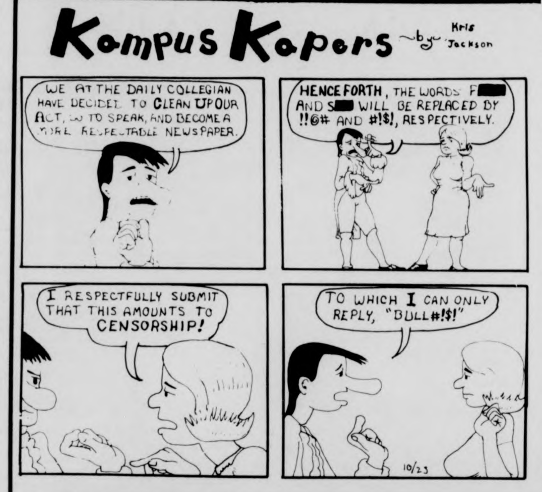
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
WE AT THE DAILY COLLEGIAN HAVE DECIDED TO CLEAN UP OUR ACT, SO TO SPEAK, AND BECOME A MORE RESPECTABLE NEWSPAPER.
HENCEFORTH, THE WORDS F[redacted] AND S[redacted] WILL BE REPLACED BY !!@# AND #!$!, RESPECTIVELY.
I RESPECTFULLY SUBMIT THAT THIS AMOUNTS TO CENSORSHIP!
TO WHICH I CAN ONLY REPLY, "BULL#!$!"
10/23

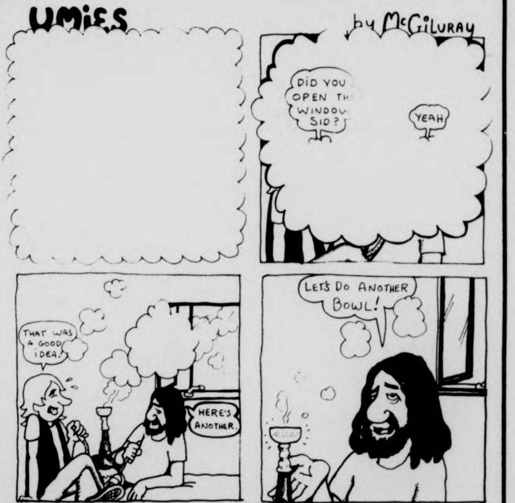
UMIES
by McGiluray
DID YOU OPEN THE WINDOW SID?
YEAH
THAT WAS A GOOD IDEA!
HERE'S ANOTHER.
LET'S DO ANOTHER BOWL!

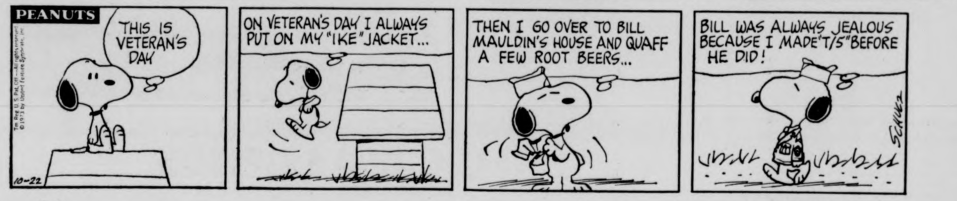
PEANUTS
THIS IS VETERAN'S DAY
ON VETERAN'S DAY I ALWAYS PUT ON MY "IKE" JACKET...
THEN I GO OVER TO BILL MAULDIN'S HOUSE AND QUAFF A FEW ROOT BEERS...
BILL WAS ALWAYS JEALOUS BECAUSE I MADE "T/5" BEFORE HE DID!
10-22
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

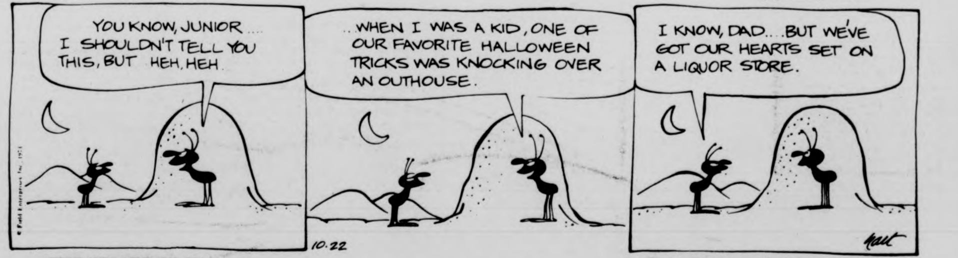
YOU KNOW, JUNIOR.... I SHOULDN'T TELL YOU THIS, BUT HEH, HEH
...WHEN I WAS A KID, ONE OF OUR FAVORITE HALLOWEEN TRICKS WAS KNOCKING OVER AN OUTHOUSE.
I KNOW, DAD.... BUT WE'VE GOT OUR HEARTS SET ON A LIQUOR STORE.
10.22
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

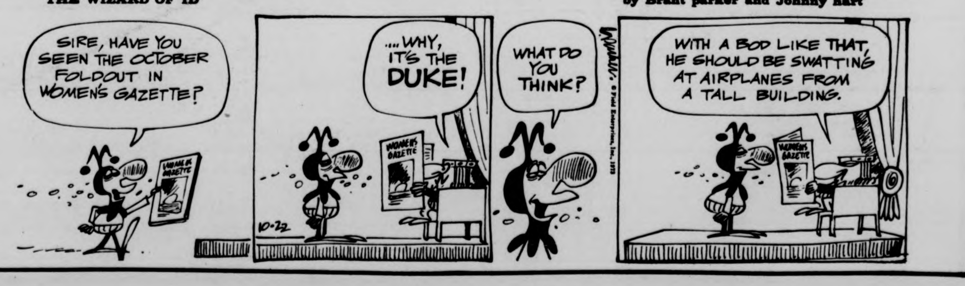
SIRE, HAVE YOU SEEN THE OCTOBER FOLDOUT IN WOMEN'S GAZETTE?
....WHY, IT'S THE DUKE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
WITH A BOD LIKE THAT, HE SHOULD BE SWATTING AT AIRPLANES FROM A TALL BUILDING.
WOMEN'S GAZETTE
10-22

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Meeting tonight 6:30, Room 805 C.C. Discussion of Conclave, Ag Show, and possible party.

R.D. LANG--"ASYLUM"
A color feature documentary "The only thing we have on film that shows what we think works for people who feel that society is destroying them"--R.D. Lang. Amherst High School. Oct. 30 at 7 and 8:45 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Important meeting of all brothers tonight at 7;30 in Mem. Hall.

JUDGES
Mandatory meeting tonight of all judges selected by areas to University Judiciaries. 9:30 in room 178 C.C.

ADVOCATES MEETING
Mandatory meeting tonight of all advocates. Room 178 C.C. at 7:30.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LEARNING PORTUGUESE
All those interested in taking an introductory Portuguese course next semester, please call Dennis as soon as possible at 253-7461. We need 10 people to make a class.

SBA FRESHMEN
Important meeting for all SBA freshmen with the Dean's Office tonight at 7 in SBA 120. Spring semester academic requirements will be discussed. Those not attending will be responsible for any errors in their program.

OHAG APPLICATIONS DUE
Remember, applications for OHAG committees and OH appts. to Senate Committees is tonight at 6. See Cindy McGrath for more information.

BOLTWOOD INFIRMARY PROGRAM
The infirmary program will not meet this week. Remember next Monday--Halloween Party.

GSS
Meeting tonight Mem. Hall at 6:30. Pledges will also meet same place at 7;30.

STUDENT NURSE ORGANIZATION
Important for all nursing majors. New members and new ideas are welcome. Don't forget to bring your dues. See you at 7 in 4th floor conference room in Morrill.

WRITERS' READING
Jeff Bartman, Peter Alpers and Adam Hammer will read their work tonight at 8 in the Colonial Lounge in Student Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Jesus was able to heal by using Divine Truth. Members share examples of how they use these same truths to solve problems daily. Meeting tonight open to everyone. C C 911.

IMPORTANT MEETING
Everyone involved in the Alternate Energy Conference must attend meeting tonight at 7:30 in 426D S.U. Final plans must be made for CEQ's conference on Saturday.

BEEN RIPPED OFF?
Then see Sue in Small Claims Court. For information contact John Lynn WMPIRG office 413A SUB M, W, Th, 11:15--1:15 or phone 545-0712.

CENTER FOR JEWISH STUDIES
There are a few more openings in the 1-credit course: The Philosophy of Martin Buber taught by Bob Zelman (Bleeding Rose). Come to the Hillel Office (rm. 302 SU) Tonite at 7:30.

BUSINESS CLUB LUNCHEON
Features Thomas B. Campion as guest speaker and an "as you can eat" hot lunch. Mr. Campion will discuss the business aspect of running the University. There will be a question and answer session following. Tickets on sale in the SBA Lobby.

IT'S FILTHY
Come see Divine and Company in "Pink Flamingo". Nov. 2 & 3 at 7, 9, 11. CC Aduitorium.

REC. SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT
Important meeting tonight to discuss much business as plans for camping trip, winter weekend, guest speakers and lots more. All LS&S majors and other interested students should attend to further this student run organization. Come at 7 CC 174.

FOUND
Gold-wire rimmed glasses, rectangular shaped by campus pond. Claim Lost & Found.

Key found in front of Curry Hicks Cage - Weiser-Cheney No. 9. Call 6-7250.

LOST
Woman's gold ring with 2 diamonds, sapphire in middle. Reward. Call 253-7668.

ENGAGEMENTS
Joann Pastor, class of '74 engaged to Casey Couglin class of '73 UMass.; Columbia Univ. Law School.

Susan Mobson, class of '74, IGU, engaged to Rich Herman class of '75, Kappa Sigma.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

UMass Police
New Emergency Number
5-3111

When your automatic transmission doesn't obey your command instantly . . . It's time for 2 hours "extra duty".

2 hours is all we need to diagnose the trouble with most sluggish transmissions and make necessary adjustments. We'll have it taking orders like a West Point cadet.

This is the way we've built our business on your confidence in us . . . by nipping little problems in the bud, while they're still little.

United Transmission Exchange, Inc.
389 King Street, Northampton, Mass.
584-6790

See a Good Movie

"JOE"

October 24 - 25

C.C.A. 7 & 9:30 75¢

TONIGHT: Dietrich & Garbo: The Incomparable "MOROCCO" With Marlene Dietrich & Gary Cooper at 7 & 9 C.C.A.

Also: "As You Desire Me," With Greta Garbo & Erich Von Stroheim at 10:30

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Need a clean apartment used vacuum $10., and up. Kinners Vacuum, 19 Park St., Turners Falls. 863-9356.
tf10-23

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Guitar - Arla, 6 steel string. Good case $75. Tape recorder - Akai, X-360, 4 heads, 3 motors. Auto reverse. Best offer. Call Mark 253-9517.
tf10-23

Yashica Electro 8 Super-8, Movie Camera; new, used once: Motorized S. 8mm editor: film-all $150. 1-593-9618.
tf10/24

Samoyed (White Huskey) 6 wks. AKC Registered. Asking $125, call Rich 256-0185 after 5 p.m.
tf10/25

Zenith Transoceanic 11 Band AM-FM-SW Radio, excellent. Also Bushwell Custom 7x35 Binoculars new. Reasonable 665-4744.
tf10/23

USD Fujica ST701 55mm 1-8 Mtr. MDS calibration 400, 135mm ins. with c., p.s.t., grp. Kako Fish. acc. sh. 49mm ins. sde. trpd., cam. c.s., $175. 546-7529.
tf10-24

FOR SALE

Stereo, Ambassador — AM-FM 8-track, air susp. speakers, BSR wood base turntable, dust cover, headphones and many extras. Call 6-6416.
tf10-23

Paul's Oldtime Furniture — best prices on furniture, costumes, bric a brac. What more can I say. In the Alley behind Aubuchon, 253-3511.
tf10-24

Head 360 skis, 205 CM, used only five times, excellent condition. New $150, now $75. 253-5907 after 5:00 p.m.
tf10-23

Turntable-BSR 600 Powermatic Base, anti-skate control. Cueing Lever, Micrometer Stylus, pressure adj. $40. Call Paul 549-3677.
tf10/24

Lady Nordica Ski Boots 7 1/2, Studded Snow Tires - Belted, E78-14. Call 665-3422.
tf10/24

Ski Boots!!! 1 pair Lange Standards, size 8 and Kastingers size 11 1/2. Both great condition. Call Keith 6-6414 or Bill 6-6413.
tf10/24

72 VW Bus Converted to camper, excellent condition. Must sell leaving for Europe. Call 546-9256.
tf10/26

Ampex tape deck 3 head, sound on sound, rarely used 275 new, ask 200. Also 20 reels tape — $40. Call 256-0615 after 6 keep trying.
tf10/23

FOR SALE

Movie Camera, new cond., Yashica Super 800 - Electro $160. Telephoto lens 3.5 180mm Vivitar $30. Ansel Adams Basic Photo Series Vols 2-5 new cond $16. Amplifier: Fisher X-100B (Needs tube $70. Tape Recorder, Sony TC-366, new cond. $160. Prices negotiable, call Rich 367-2880.
tf10-25

Slingerland Drum Set. 2 Zilgen Cymbals $200.00. Cases included. Call 533-4408.
tf10-24

1963 Ford Galaxie XL Convertible. New top. Excellent tires. $200.00. Call 533-4408.
tf10-24

Raleigh Grand prix, 1½ yrs. old Simplex Derailleur 25" frame $75. Jeff Robertson 546-6609.
tf10-26

Zenith 21" Console Color TV $150. Philco Black & White Console TV $50. TV Center 55 Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Triplett Model 310 volt-ohm Milliammeter $ Best offer. Crocks: 8 gal., $10, 4 gal., $5. Drier, $35. Antique manual vacuum, broken $7. 256-0503.
tf10-24

FREE

Free kittens to give away to good homes they are really fine and box trained. Please call Carlotta 664-3494 after 5.
tf10-24

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr. Sedan, 62,000 miles, good condition. Call 1-617-544-3520.
tf10-26

1965 Dodge Dart, four door Sedan, good condition, best offer, 584-2500.
tf10-26

1966 MGB Classic Shitbox with blown engine but has 4 new 14" tires, also wire wheels. Best offer, call Mark after 6, 665-4390.
tf10-26

1967 VW Fastback, rebuilt engine, just broken in, 1800 miles. Radials, all around good condition, must sell $700. Call 367-2722.
tf10-26

1970 VW, sunroof, excellent mech. cond. See at 401 N. Pleasant St., $1100 firm.
tf10-25

1965 Plymouth 383, 2 BBL, V-8, a.t., p.s., radio, 4D new tires, sticker, good shape, must sell, $225. 253-7941, ask for Bob.
tf10-24

65 Ford Galaxie 289, 3 standard. New front brakes, exhaust, a little work needed, in good shape. Call John 549-6139. $250, firm.
tf10/23

65 Convt. Mustang, power str., radio, heat, wire wheels, new rear window, battery, starter motor. Very good cond. Jane 256-8323.
tf10/25

AUTO FOR SALE

65 Galaxie 500. W/sticker, mech., excellent. (I'll prove it!) 4 good tires, body damage. Just tuned, power steer, brakes. 256-0615 after 6.
tf10/23

72 VW Deluxe Bus 25000 m. New brakes, Radial snows, camping equip. Warranty serviced. Excellent cond. 549-6728.
tf10-23

AUTO REPAIRS

AUTO REPAIRS
Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than one half dealership price. I have over three thousand dollars in equipment, four years automotive experience, two of which were at a Datsun Dealership specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Amherst.
tf11-1

SUBLET

M & F need 1 f ($98 & util) or couple ($148 & util) to share lg ctry hse, Shelburne Falls. Must sublet thru 7-31-74. Call 625-6520, 6-10 p.m.
tf10/24

WANTED

Musicians interested in addressing cont. musical problems - cellist - trombone - saxophone - bassist. Call 584-6077, 5-6 p.m. only.
tf10-23

VITA

If Only Spiro Had Known...

It's well known that our former vice-president got nailed because, among other things, he didn't prepare his federal income tax forms properly. But if he only knew that the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) was around, he might not have been hit for tax evasion.

For you see, VITA is a program that trains students to prepare federal and state income tax forms at absolutely no cost to those who would normally not be able to afford this service. While UMass VITA people assisted nearly 2,700 people last year and saved participating Western Mass community members approximately $30,000 Spiro's recognition of this program could have meant savings in excess of $17,000 to him.

In all truthfulness, Spiro would definitely not have qualified for VITA but there are many more people who do. As a matter of fact, there are more people who need our service than we can currently accommodate. During our first meeting on October 16 we recruited about 110 students for VITA. We need 90 more people to satisfy our commitments and reach our goals.

Its important for you to know that your services will not go unrewarded, for if you do decide to participate, you can earn up to 3 academic credits. Anyone can apply but you must get in touch with Rich Sockel at the Outreach office. Call 545-2021 or go to 509 Goodell Building. Thanks.

Join The Life Line

Blood donor days are here again! The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the University, October 29, 30, 31 and November 1st in the Campus Center Auditorium.

All in good health, 18 and over, weighing more than 110 pounds are eligible to give. Now is your chance to do something on a personal basis by donating a pint of your blood for someone less fortunate than yourself.

The demand for blood increases, yet it is estimated that annual blood requirements of the nation are provided by less than 3 per cent of those qualified to give. The pint given is replaced within 48 hours, and you may give as often as five times a year, not more frequently than every two months.

Blood is a living tissue, therefore it is important to utilize this product either as a whole blood transfusion or as a component; component therapy makes it possible to service at least four patients from one pint of whole blood, such as hemophilia, shock, hepatitis and a plasma derivative used to control bleeding caused by a fibrinogen deficiency in childbirth.

If possible walk-in donors are accepted, but it is better to make an appointment to avoid waiting and inconvenience and be sure of acceptance. Appointments can be made Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26 10-4 Campus Center Concourse.

Monday, October 29th, the hours for joining the life line will be from 10 a.m. until 3:45; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 until 3:15. To assure that blood will be there when needed give now and encourage others to become voluntary blood donors. Credits, or full blood coverage, may be transferred for a patient in the United States and Canada through the Red Cross and the National Clearing House of The American Association of Blood Banks.

Indian Militants Suspected In Shooting

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) - A Bureau of Indian Affairs official said he suspected that militants from the American Indian Movement were responsible for Sunday night's shooting of two BIA officers on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. An AIM leader, Pedro Bissonette, was shot and killed on the reservation last Wednesday by bureau police attempting to apprehend him on fugitive warrants.

(Continued from P. 1)

minent?

--When was the Attorney General first ordered to fire Mr. Cox?

--When did the Attorney General first propose his compromise to Mr. Cox on the Watergate case? Was it before or after he had first been ordered to fire Mr. Cox?

--When was the Senate Watergate Committee first brought into the negotiations on the tapes compromise?

--Why was it necessary to order Mr. Cox to halt further court proceedings after he had rejected the compromise?

While many congressional members expressed outrage for Cox's unprecedented dismissal, local citizens added to the tense atmosphere on Veteran's Day by mobilizing for immediate impeachment proceedings against the President. It was expected that several such resolutions would be initiated in the House today.

Over three hundred people -- predominately college students-- rallied outside the White House shortly after 12:30 and marched to the steps of the Capitol where Californian Congressman Donald M. Fraser (D) delivered one of the first formal impeachment speeches.

A spokesman for the Committee said that its members will proceed in the next few days to gain nationwide support through a grassroots efforts. Plans are already underway for "a march on Washington" Saturday.

It is hoped that by using protest techniques similar to those employed during the Vietnam War demonstrations, "Congressmen will take their repossible actions and the American people will not climb down into a state of apathy," the spokesman said.

During his address, Congressman Fraser urged the crowd to "press the Congress into action".

"You, as American citizens are responsible to create the climate of educative concern which would bring about a courageous and moral act by the Congress of the United States," he said.

"The most recent development hasn't left us with any other choice; and what I suppose it comes down to is the mood of Congress. You, by expressing concern to your Congressman, can help bring about that move."

Fraser called the dismissal of Cox and "the forced resignations of Richardson and Ruckelshaus a "direct challenge to Congress".

"Congress is the only institution that we have left which can respond to the crisis this country is now facing. If Congress doesn't respond now, I'm afraid the enraged American public will begin to stop caring," he said.

The resolution submitted by Fraser this week called for protection of records presently in the Prosecutor's office "which would otherwise be lost, shredded, or mysteriously destroyed".

Fraser advocated that the life of the present Watergate Grand Jury -- scheduled to terminate December 5th -- be extended and that a special prosecutor with the same authority Cox had prior to his dismissal be appointed "to investigate criminal conduct which is suspect to be of origin in the White House".

In filing a motion of impeachemnt, Fraser warned that "it must be handled in a careful and judicious manner because of the gravity of the situation."

After the rally a small group of impeachment advocates marched back to the White House, stopping momentarily at the Justice Department for silent prayer.

3rd World Sponsors Health Seminar

The Black Action Team of Room to Move is sponsoring the first of a seven week seminar on community health issues affecting Third World people tonight in the second floor lounge of New Africa House.

Dr. June Dobbs Butts, Associate Professor form the Division of Public Health will speak on "Human Sexuality: A Minority Perspective" from 7-9 p.m. Topics to be covered in the presentation include stereotypes of race and sex, human liberation, genocide and black child development.

All interested brothers and sisters are welcome.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Hawaii
$299
Canary Islands
$289
London
$389 or $379
for more info:
Leslie Halfond
625 Field
AMHERST, MASS.
413-546-6861

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Stowaway." (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Pizza Parlor." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Beautiful Maid." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Crazy Legs Gomer." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Father and Son Day." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Meets Joan." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Happy Birthday, Adolph." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Red Sash Of Courage." (18)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (30)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Circle Of Death." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Meershaltz Pipe." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "The Young Guns." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS "The Way to a Girl's Heart." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
GREEN ACRES "The Price Of Apples." (18)
TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET "The Joy Riders." (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
MOVIE "The President's Plane Is Missing." (8) (40)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
CHASE "The Scene Stealers." (22) (30)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (24)
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE—O "Tricks Are Not Treats." (3)
TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000 (18)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE MAGICIAN "Illusion In Terror." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Mr. George." (27)
9:30 HAWKINS "Die, Darling, Die." (3)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Friends In High Places." (8) (40)
POLICE STORY 'The Ten Year Honeymoon." (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: Evening Edition (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
ELLIOT NORTON (57)
10:45 MANTRAP (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Tender Scoundrel." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder (22) (30)
1:20 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie.
t11

SPEED TYPIST
-In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Charlotte

Need cash? Counting cars pays $2.25/hr. Weeks of Oct. 29 and Nov. 5. Fill out application at 18A Marston Hall.
tf10/23

Student Photographer needed to take wedding pictures, Springfield. Nov. 10. Please call Betty, 665-4709. $$.
tf10/24

Someone needed: To watch small dog. I will pay $10. per month plus food. Prefer close to campus 549-6718.
tf10/24

Supervisor — Direct Sales! You may be one of the three key people I seek to develop and train distributors. High income potential for management minded people. Write: Mr. Weiss, P.O. Box 552, Randolph, MA. 02368.
tf10-30

Surveyor — 549-6356.
tf10-24

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad. Student seeks mature roommate, share house. Pref. fem. 12 mi. from campus. $75/mo. & util. Call Linda 1-283-3408.
tf10/25

Mature female roommate for Jan. 1974, Cliffside Apt. on Main Bus Rt. own room $85 month includes utilities. Call 665-4355 keep trying.
tf10-25

Rooms women only, near UMass $80. 549-6356.
tf10-24

For weekdays only, room in Amherst house, 7 min from UM on Rt. 116, reduced ?. Call 253-5556 after 6, 545-2050, day.
tf10-26

Girl needed to share new apt. on Rt. 9, Hadley. Rent $46.25 per mo. plus util. Must have no car & no pets. Call 586-0852.
tf10-25

SERVICES

Do not get ripped off! Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Bill 401, or Mark 415.
tf11-1

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Thinking of remodeling or adding an addition for the holidays? Free estimates and references available. Call 584-9487.
tf10/24

Music lessons in Flute, Oboe, Violin, Fr.-Horn, Piccolo, Recorder & Bassoon. For information or appointment call: 549-1402 after 5 p.m.
tf10-29

PERSONAL

Janet Wick, Leslie Horner. You were elected to Commuter Assembly Executive Council. Please get in touch, 545-2145.
tf10-25

Reward! For return of pair of eyeglasses. Lost on Puffton Bus. Name on case is Dr. Wardrope. Call John at 549-0925.
tf10-25

PERSONAL

If you are she whose bike I fixed, Rt. 9, 5:30 p.m., 10-15 — after you hurt your knee. Please call 1-536-2613 any weekday evening.
tf10-24

The Lynnfield Lump sprinted up the hill, got deedoed, and grossed me out. The Pablos.
tf10-23

Yes! Contrary to the way it appears sometimes — Ken does in fact love Luc'.
10-23

On Oct. 27, put on your walking shoes and help Gamma Sig fight heart disease. Sign up Oct. 23, 24, 25, CC Concourse.
tf10-25

Tee Tee, I got the Chessboard 10-11-73. Thanks a lot, Jim Eade.
tf10-24

Linda! You are a Sweet Sweetie. Michael.
tf10-23

Automatic A. All of a sudden . . . Thanks for understanding really, no really — I mean really. Macaroni.
tf10-23

Look up in the sky a bird . . . a plane . . . No it's SPACEMAN with a construction helmet with the munchies? Watch out!
tf10-23

Hi Val — Hope you had a nice weekend. Now back to your studies. Peter T.
tf10-23

ENTERTAINMENT

Top 40's Band needed for Club work. Some fifties & oldies also. Steady work for right groups. Call Music ventures 584-6458.
tf10/26

Ok, there's no Home Football Game on Oct. 27. Don't sit home; join GSS in the fight against heart disease. Sign up today, CC Conc.
tf10-25

Need a Band? Call 256-0316 for musical entertainment. Any area groups who would like work please call — Stan's Bands.
tf10-26

FOR RENT

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf10-27

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1970 Kawasaki 350cc Big Horn Street/Dirt. $375, will store for winter. 774-4233.
tf10/26

World Series Aftermath

Champion A's Begin Search For Manager

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) - Now that they've won their second straight world championship, all the Oakland A's have to do is find a manager for baseball's most turbulent team.

Owner Charles O. Finley's angry A's won the World Series and lost their manager in rapid succession, finishing off the New York Mets in the seventh game Sunday, then savoring the victory for a short time before Manager Dick Williams formally announced his resignation.

Williams left for "family and personal reasons," and claimed his departure had nothing to do with Finley, who seems to live in the eye of a baseball hurricane.

While Finley shops for a successor to his popular manager, who is rumored on his way to New York as pilot of the Yankees, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is investigating the Oakland owner's shenanigans which often overshadowed the 70th World Series.

Reggie Jackson, hero of the Series, who keyed Oakland's comeback in the sixth and seventh games, winced when a newsman tried to slip some of the credit for the title to Finley.

"Please," Jackson said over and over, "please don't give any credit to that man. It was the easiest thing in the world for this team to lay down because of that man. Our fans helped us. They knew we were bitter and they knew why."

The reason for the A's bitterness and Kuhn's investigation was one and the same. It concerned the curious case of substitute infielder Mike Andrews, who made two costly errors in the second game of the series. Afterwards, Finley tried to exile the player to the disabled list because of a chronically bad shoulder. The move was blocked by Kuhn.

The players rallied to Andrews' defense, and in the midst of the turmoil, Williams told the team he would resign at the end of the series, "win or lose." He kept that pledge.

"The Andrews thing...Dick Williams quitting...who was responsible for all those things?" asked Jackson. "You know who - Finley."

With the clubhouse turmoil swirling madly around them, the A's fell behind in the series, three games to two and the Cinderella Mets needed only one more victory to finish them off.

The main reason was Jackson, whose bat came alive in the final two games. He drove in two runs and scored the third, drilling two doubles and a single in Oakland's 3-1 victory in Game Six. And he hit one, helping the A's to their 5-2 victory in the seventh game.

The homers by Campaneris and Jackson came in the third inning and seemed to cut the heart out of the Mets in the final game.

AP Photo

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn., TO SUPERSTARDOM--Rod Carew, three-time batting champion of the Minnesota Twins, has plenty of trophies on display at his home but the Panama native is still on his climb to become a $100,000 baseball superstar. Carew led the majors this year with a .350 average, highest in the American League since Norm Cash's .361 in 1961.

MacPhail To Succeed Cronin

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Lee MacPhail, general manager of the New York Yankees, is expected to succeed Joe Cronin as president of the American League Tuesday as a meeting of league owners.

Cronin, 67, was named fourth president of the league in 1959. He still has two years to go on his present term as president but will fulfill the commitment as chairman of the board of the AL.

MacPhail will gradually assume Cronin's duties over the two-year period.

Two years ago at a meeting in Phoenix, American League owners voted a resolution ordering Cronin to hire an administrative assistant who would be capable of replacing Cronin. Cronin made no such move.

Cronin was asked if he would step down at the league meeting, and he replied "I don't know if it's up or down.

"We haven't come to any conclusion," said Cronin.

"When they extended my contract through 1975, it was with the understanding that I would give up the job when they found a qualified successor. Nobody's been selected yet."

MacPhail, a former general manager of the Baltimore Orioles and son of legendary Larry MacPhail who formerly owned the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees, said the rumor that he would replace Cronin "has been going around for a long time.

"If and when the job is open and if it were to be offered to me, I would certainly have to consider it."

MacPhail added he would never leave his present job to go to another club although the restructuring of the Yankee front office might not be exactly to his liking.

When CBS owned the Yankees, MacPhail had a free rein in the operation under Mike Burke. But a group headed by George Steinbrenner purchased the club. Gabe Paul was brought in as president, changing MacPhail's status within the organization.

Cronin has had one of the most fascinating careers in baseball. He began his career with Pittsburgh, went to the minors and came up with Washington in 1929. The following year he was voted the American League's most valuable player.

50,000 Oakland Fans Cheer World Champions

By BERNARD HURWITZ
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND (AP) - It rained in buckets on the Oakland A's parade Monday, but not enough to dampen the spirits of more than 50,000 diehard but soggy fans who turned out to see their heroes honored for the second straight year as baseball's world champions.

"Who's Amazing Now? Our A's!" read a giant banner in the team colors of green and yellow that stretched across the entrance to city hall. The sign referred to the New York Mets-dubbed "amazing" by their fans-whom the A's dispatched 5-2 Sunday to clinch the 1973 World Series in the best of seven games.

At least 20,000 jammed the immediate bandstand area in front of city hall watching team members receive silver trays from the City of Oakland.

During the presentations, owner Charlie Finley told fans he had three things to say: "The team is not leaving Oakland; the team is not for sale; the greatest friend I've ever had and one of the greatest managers in baseball is Dick Williams." Williams announced earlier he is quitting the team.

Only 400 persons had gathered under chilly, gray skies at Lakeside Park to watch the parade launched with 85 units, including mounted patrols, and drill teams. A's players, Williams and Finley rode in antique cars.

Along the route, more fans clustered, and many who preferred the shelter of their windows tossed loads of paper that whipped around in the brisk winds. Fans also watched from rooftops.

The reviewing stand groaned with 500 boisterous spectators, including many youngsters who had the Veterans' Day holiday off from school.

On the bandstand, bareheaded Williams declined to comment on his plans, saying "I'm going to move out of the apartment and get some rest. He apparently meant he was going back to his Florida home.

Mike Andrews, whom Finley tried to fire and who was ordered reinstated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, drew a resounding roar when he walked onto the stand like the rest of the A's. He smiled briefly and waved at Finley as he passed by within inches. Finley's reaction was not observed.

Police estimated the crowd at upwards of 50,000 as the parade neared the reviewing stand-far smaller than the 150,000 that gathered last year under sunny skies.

Ailing Butkus May Retire

CHICAGO (AP) - Veteran linebacker Dick Butkus of the Chicago bears indicated Monday he may call it quits to his stellar National Football League career at the end of this season.

"I can't perform like I used to," the 30-year-old Butkus said Monday.

The Bears Sunday suffered their third straight defeat and were left with a 1-5 record in a 13-10 loss to the New England Patriots.

Butkus, in his ninth Bear season, said "I go into a game cold now. I don't practice during the week because of my knee problem. I learn about the game plan at squad meetings."

Butkus said he still thinks he can help the Bears, but added "I got some doubt about whether I should be playing." Butkus has an arthritic knee and his retirement was rumored earlier this season.

As for the Bears' collapse, Butkus said "I just don't know what happened. You can't put the finger on anybody. We lose two tough games to Dallas and Minnesota and beat Denver, and then the roof caves in on us."

Butkus said he would "have something to say at the end of the year" about his future pro career.

He said he wasn't interested in becoming a member of the Bear coaching staff. "It would be better to start as a coach some place new," Butkus said.

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Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

"D" Turns The Trick

Stout defense was the deciding factor as the UMass booters shutout Rhode Island on Saturday. Gary McKenna (#19) and Dan Ouellette (eluding an uppercut from an overanxious Ram) were superb in the 2-0 whitewashing.

Mass Impresses At The Charles

By MARK DLUGOSZ

The quality of the UMass crew, rather than the quantity showed up in the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta as UMass had its best showing ever in this meet. Harvard, who entered several boats in all events, ended up taking the first spot in total points.

According to the regatta program, the meet is patterned after the many English "Head of the river" races. These make use of a torturous course which puts the coxswain's steering to the test, and allows greater distances to challenge the oarsmen's endurance.

The pair boat rowed by Coach Vespoli (a former Olympian) finished third. The pair of Flanders and Gowan finished 14th due to difficulty with slower boats. To clarify this, the way the race is run must be known. In a meet such as this, the boats are not started head to head but allowed to set off every few seconds, and the best times win. This means a later starting boat could have difficulty with slower boats.

One of the intermediate 8 boats did outstanding and finished fourth. It was just five seconds off the lead time. The other 8 had difficulty with slower boats and finished twentieth. There were not extreme time differences in the times of boats in most of the races.

The elite 4 boat finished tenth in extremely tough competition. Many good boat clubs, along with colleges, were entered in the race.

In the intermediate singles freshmen coach "Chic" Leonard finished seventh, and woman's coach Bob Spousta finished fifteenth.

The woman's boat did very well in tough competition. Their 8 boat finished sixth.

Coach Vespoli was pleased overall with the team at the regatta. The crew had not trained with great intensity for the meet, yet still did fairly well. Some of the individual oarsmen said they hoped their boats would have done even better, yet all agreed it had been an enjoyable day of rowing. The meet helped give Coach Vespoli a better idea of the personnel he has with which to defend the Dad Vail crown in the spring. Only two teams have won the Dad Vail back to back in the last fifteen years.

Commentary

Re: Peil Pennington

By DAVID EIBEL

I felt a tremendous surge of excitement as I woke up after six hours of sleep Saturday morning. My Minutemen were coming home after travelling around the near east for three weeks. Perhaps it's because I finally am beginning to feel part of this university emotionally rather than technically. We're all a computer number but not all of us feel part of this university socially or psychologically.

To be quite honest, my newfound zeal dipped to a precipitous level of near zero, when the first drop of rain clipped my sleepy brow. Thankfully, not enough rain fell to turn me back home, in fact divine intervention interceded on behalf of all of us to stop the minor tempest and put us in a better frame of mind to face the deluge that would come later. People have recently been up in arms over football's allegedly dying offenses and dwindling point totals, no one has to point out that Saturday's UMass debacle went aginst that rule-of-thumb and against the prophesies of one Marty Kelley. There's never a sure thing in sports. How can anybody be 100 percent optimistic about anything when "anything" is a college football game?

There are too many variables, maybe even too many for an IBM 400 series. It can rain suddenly, thus affecting a team's game plan if it's a dry weather team. In fact there are at least twenty-two variables in action at one time: the players on the field. If one of those twenty-two suddenly goes flat and makes an error, or if one of those two dozen minus two do something spectacular on just one play, the end result will change accordingly. One can go so far as to say that the odds against the game going according to plan are, theoretically, the number of players on any one play multiplied by the total number of plays run during the match. Giving each team sixty plays a game, the odds are 22-1 or 1320-1 -per play and game, respectively--that everything will go according to plan. A team can always reduce that figure but there's always going to be some hidden factor that can rear its ugly head and upset a team. Needless to say, both clubs didn't beat the odds on Saturday.

A while back, Steve Crowe took me to task for saying mean things about our surefire first round draft choice, Peil Pennington. To tell you the truth, I was whispering sweet nothings about him after the Harvard debacle, but this northern hillbilly has now seen the light. Forget that Peil threw an exorbitant number of interceptions on Saturday afternoon, forget the fumble; remember number eleven led a seemingly beaten team from the depths to heights in what was an awe-inspiring performance. We had the thrill of victory crudely wrested out of our grasp but I hope that people realize that without Pennington we would never have come close. Peil Pennington will be a great pro quarterback: not only does he have the physical tools, he's got the fire and competitiveness that make the average athlete that much better, and the one who is physically great, unbeatable. It is true on the football field, and the gridiron of all Mankind.

Water Polo Team Breaks Winless Drought

With a small traveling squad and two games in four hours the UMass water polo club dumped both UNH 14-12 and Exeter Academy 23-20. Henry MacLean was outstanding offensively for the UMass squad, scoring 15 goals against Exeter and 10 goals against UNH. Goalie Tom Rhodes, playing an excellent game, was credited with at least twenty saves during the day. At Exeter, following a grueling game with UNH, high-scorer Henry MacLean fouled out, and Joe Niemczura went out in the final quarter with a bloodied nose, and Kathy MacDonald, who accompanied the team north, played a fine quarter for the men's team, helping prevent a final quarter surge by Exeter to bring home the two wins.

Angels-Brewers Swap Ten

ANAHEIM (AP) - The California Angels announced Monday that pitcher Clyde Wright has been traded to the Milwaukee Brewers in a 10-player deal that brings Brewers catcher Ellie Rodriquez to the Angels.

Other Angels going to Milwaukee are veteran relief pitcher Steve Barber, outfielder Ken Berry, catcher Art Kusnyer and a player to be announced later.

The Brewers reciprocated with pitchers Skip Lockwood and Gary Ryerson plus outfielders Ollie Brown and Joe Lahoud.

Harriers Trounce Spiritless UNH

By SCOTT HAYES

President Nixon fired Archibald Cox over the weekend, the Arabs and the Israelis continued to fight, the Oakland A's won the World Series, and the UMass Cross Country team won another meet. So what else is new?

At the apple orchard on Saturday it was the same old story. UMass overpowered (pick one: a. URI b. UNH c. BC) ..... in another spiritless meet, 17-47. The thinclads ran circles around their opponents, and did so without the help of co-captains Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin, who were being rested for the Yankee Conference meet.

The outcome of the meet was apparent from the start. The UMass runners held the top six positions throughout the race, and only a last minute effort by freshman George Reed broke up the UMass pack.

Individual honors were shared by Tom Maguire and Paul Segersten who ran the shortened course in 23:25. The course had to be changed because there were horses in the apple orchard and fences were blocking the normal route.

Freshman John McGrail's "all out" effort paid off as he made the top seven of the team and will be running in Saturday's YanCon championships.

Reed was the first UNH runner to finish, completing the course in 23:54. Paul Doiron was right behind Reed, and took fifth in 23:56. Phil Broughton was the fifth UMass runner to finish, clocked in 23:58. Tom Wilson and Chris Chambers finished seventh and eighth respectively.

The harriers will travel to Springfield today, to face a good team that sports a 7-1 record. Charlie Dugan, who placed second in the New Englands last year, leads the Springfield squad. Arthur McCloud, Peter McGinty, Bruce Peltz and George Arthur round out the top five for Springfield.

UMass will be running without the services of their top seven runners, who will be preparing for Saturday's title meet in New Hampshire. Coach O'Brien stated that "it's going to be tough for us to catch Springfield on their home course." The team will have to show depth if they are to beat Springfield, and they have the personnel to do the job.

CROSS COUNTRY CORNER --- UNH top runner Bruce Butterworth sat out Satuday's meet with a strained hamstring muscle. Butterworth suffered the injury in a meet last Wednesday against MIT and Coach John Copeland kept him out of the race, hoping to save him for Saturday's championship meet.

Letters

Sexism In The Pool

To the Editor:

This past Thursday evening while watching the men's and women's water polo matches against Boston College, I could not help but notice the ill and unfavorable treatment afforded the women's team by the game officials (i.e., the UMass and B.C. coaches.)

The women's game was scheduled to begin at 6:30 after the completion of the men's game. However, due to apparently unforeseen circumstances the men's game ran well into the women's time block finishing finally at 7:15. The women's game began at 7:20 and at 7:30, after just 10 minutes play, the officials announced that the water polo club's time in the pool had expired, but that the instructor of the class that was to follow would allow the team 5 more minutes of playing time.

The result: the men's team played their entire game with some delays; the women's team had 15 minutes, less than one-half of a game, in the pool because of the men's delays.

The decision to allow the men's team to use 45 minutes of the women's team's time was not only sexist, but it was inconsiderate and insulting to the women players, especially those from B.C. who had travelled two hours to be thus disappointed. In the future let us hope that the coaches and officials will not assume that the women players have no qualms about sacrificing their playing time for the good of the men's team.

Richard Chaisson

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Tickets - $2.00 at door

"A Lot Of Character"

By BILL BALLOU

Dick MacPherson sat in his office, rhythmically slapping his shoulder. He'd just seen his team come back from a 34-14 third quarter deficit to go ahead 35-34, only to lose on a 31 yard run with 59 seconds left in the game.

He slapped himself harder as each reporters' question made him think back to the crazy, unbelievable, remarkable, mistake-filled, enjoyable, disheartening, thrilling afternoon that was Saturday's UMass-URI game.

"You gotta say that this team has a lot of character," he answered in response to a question about what he said to his men after URI had scored three touchdowns in the first six minutes of the third quarter.

"All I did was try to regroup them." The Rams had broken open a 14-14 tie at the half and made UMass look like the Worcester State freshman team. They needed regrouping.

"I told them that if the defense could hold, and get the ball back for the offense, we could score and get back in it. And we did."

And after the Minutemen had gotten far enough back in to go ahead, it looked like curtains for the Rams.

Bt they had one final chance and took advantage of it. They moved to the UMass 16 after recovering a Peil Pennington fumble deep in UMass territory, when an intentional grounding penalty moved the ball back to the 31. On a second and 25, Molly McGee broke a quick opener for the game-winning TD.

The Minutemen managed to take the ball all the way to the Rhode Island 20 before time ran out.

"What we were trying to do was get the ball back in field goal position," Rhode Island coach Jack Gregory explained as the "strategy" behind McGee's run. "We figured we'd hit 'em with a couple quick pops to get to the middle of the field and back in range."

"They had been coming from the outside, so we thought we could probably work the inside pretty well. But we didn't figure on that."

Because of the heavy UMass rush, McGee almost didn't get the ball. URI quarterback Steve Crone was being tackled by Tom Bradshaw and Dennis Kiernan as he was handing off. But once McGee was through the line, The Flash couldn't have caught him.

UMass' downfall once again proved to be the running game, or lack of it. The Minutemen gained just 17 net yards on the ground, forcing them to throw 48 passes.

"What can you do without the running game," sighed MacPherson. "We just had to pass and when we needed the run, we had to go to Peil. Imagine that, we had to go to Peil."

Between them the two teams scored 76 points, committed 16 turnovers (UMass lost seven interceptions and two fumbles, the Rams four interceptions and three fumbles), punted 15 times (UMass seven and URI eight), combined for 741 total offensive yards (Rhode Island 426, UMass 315), and 463 yards on returns (UMass 263, Rhode Island 200). Tim Berra alone accounted for 321 yards, including a 98 yard kickoff return that didn't go for a touchdown.

UMass now drops to 2-1 in the conference, putting them in a three-way tie for second place with Rhode Island and New Hampshire. Connecticut, at 3-0, is alone in first place. That sets a pretty important stage for next week's UMass-UConn game at Storrs.

INCIDENTALLY: It was the first conference loss for UMass since 1971, when Rhode Island beat them (Homecoming again) 31-3....It was also the first conference game UMass has lost that Pennington played quarterback in....Leading rusher for URI was McGee with 165 net yards, while Bob Wolfe led UMass with 25....The game marked the first official reunion of the undefeated 1963 team....Andy Dutkanicz gave the Minutemen their best placekicking of the season, converting five of five point-after attempts, all of them strong kicks....Attendance, 14,500, was good considering the weather, but disappointing for Homecoming.....

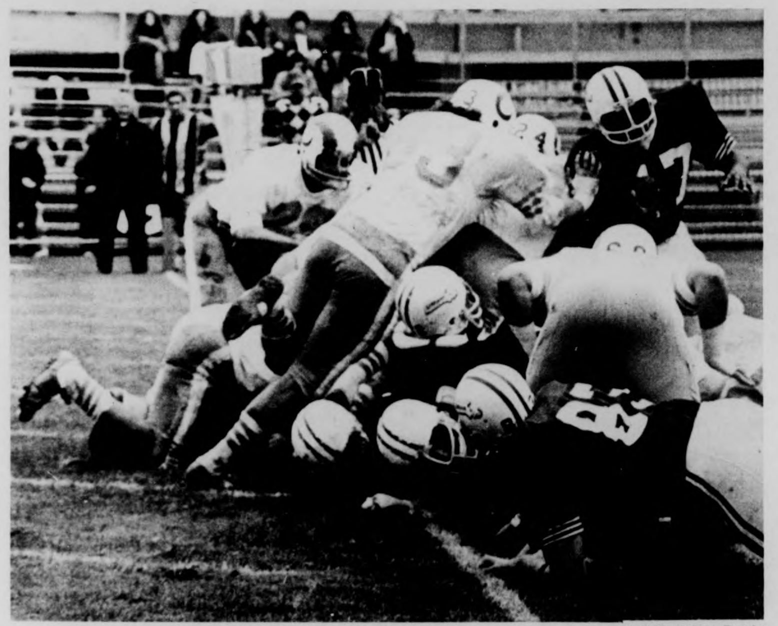
Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

It was typical. Bernie Street closes in on paydirt, but lacks the push to carry it over. Everything went wrong for the Minutemen, including seven passes which were intercepted by the URI defense.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Minutemen

SPORTS

Booters Move Step Closer

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Another crucial weekend has passed and the Minutemen are still in the race, closer to the top than you might have imagined.

For a while UMass was convincingly defeating last year's Yankee Conference champs Rhode Island 2-0, UConn and Maine, this year's front runners in the conference, were playing to a 1-1 tie on an icy field at Orono.

This turn of events leaves the Minutemen in second place with a 2-1-1 record which gives them 4 points. UConn and Maine are still tied for first with 7 points apiece. What could prove their undoing is the fact that the Minutemen have played one game less than UConn and two less than Maine.

The UMass booters have a chance to make their own break next weekend when they take on Connecticut in a game that could ultimately decide the YanCon championship.

The hero in Saturday's UMass game was the defense. Goalie Carl Vercollone garnered his first shutout of the season but the credit should go to the fullbacks. Vercollone made nine saves in whitewashing the Rams, but time and time again the Rhody attack was stifled by stellar performances by the fullbacks.

Immense on defense for the Minutemen were Dan Ouellette and Gary McKenna, who played his best game to date.

Play started slowly on a cold, rainy field and neither team threatened early. The two teams traded miscues for the first 35 minutes until Tom Coburn could bring the ball, and the game, udder control. Coburn took an errant pass at midfield, dribbled past two Ram defenders, and when a third threatened he dropped a short pass to Bob Stanley on his left. Stanley, all alone, got control and pushed a slow roller toward the far corner that eluded URI goalie Kevin Daly.

The 1-0 edge would have stood up, but the UMass booters added an insurance goal at 18:39 of the second half. At that point, a UMass halfback lofted a high centering pass toward the Ram goal. In the confusion that resulted, a URI fullback miskicked on a clearing attempt and the ball came to Tony King who was stationed about five feet from the net. King gathered in the miscue, faked Daly wide, and popped a short blast into the near side, putting the game out of reach at 2-0.

Though the shots on goal were fairly even, 17-13 in favor of the Minutemen, the game was not. The UMass booters controlled most of the action with the halfbacks playing a key role. Mark Tyma was his usual brilliant self, and Jim Vollinger was also brilliant, despite turning an ankle in the early going and playing most of the contest in obvious pain.

KICKING IT AROUND-The win gives the Minutemen a record of 3-1-1- overall and a shot at a spot in the New England soccer rankings.

Vercollone's shutout was his first of the campaign and drops his goals against average to 1.7.

Tom Coburn was shutout in the goal scoring department. The Rams were obviously keying on him, and, when the going got tough, Coburn changed his style of play and set up the winning first goal with a perfect assisting pass. Coburn now has nine goals and eleven total points on the year.

The most encouraging aspect of the game from the UMass point of view was the fact that two different people cracked the scoring column. A diversified attack is a necessity if the Minutemen hope to defeat UConn next weekend and move into position as one of the conference frontrunners.

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Marty Kelley

Boardwalk Past

"The memories, they're all gone now, the times, they're a changin' now, it's a whole new ballgame...now".

Boardwalk Past - Former captain Clarence Brooks paid his respects. He came back. So did many others. Alumni, friends, and nostalgia seekers of ol'. And briefly, for five seconds, the Ghost of the Boardwalk Bowl came back. But so did Peil Pennington...all the way back.

Homecoming 1973' certainly told a story. It told it blatantly. It told it with pain. It was a parable of comedy. An ordeal of frustration for the MacPhersons'. It was a story of how a college football team lost its integrity, only to gain it close to the end. And in so doing, the leader returned to the flock. For Peil Pennington...it was a most painful way to find out what you're all about.

Like the Prodigal Son, Pennington has once again established himself. He's returned. It took a couple of series on the bench in thought. But the competitor came out of the shell that hounded him with Maine and Villanova. Peil Pennington is the antithesis of what this 1973' football team is all about. Peil is character. Don't forget it. He's deserved better than he's received this fall. He's a winner. He knows how. Only the human element of error and a fumble gave the Ghost of the Boardwalk Bowl the right to tell Peil he'll watch in '73. But with 5 seconds left and Pennington still gasping the Ghost was a bit unsure...

Maybe he wept when it was over...Maybe he fired his helmet at the locker door in disgust. Why not. When he sprinted off the field at the final gun, he left behind the memory of Atlantic City and the ABC-TV camera showcase that were to preview to many the draftable talents of Peil, Berra, and punter Andy Dutkanicz. Boardwalk Bowls are made for people like Peil. Losses to Rhode Island aren't.

You say team speed is the difference between the Atlantic City reps of '72 and the unfortunate lot of '73? I say it's character. UMass doesn't have much of it. Oh, sure...As individuals we're overpriced in character with Peil, Timmy, Kiernan, Hansen when he's healthy, McAleney, Bradshaw...But as a team UMass is as unified as the Nixon Administration. And like Tricky Dick, the UMass football team doesn't know how to win... AS A TEAM...

You know, Reggie Jackson wouldn't publicly say that Dick Williams "taught me how to win" unless he meant it. How loyal. But I think he meant it. Dick MacPherson is as ardent, vociferous, timely, and as talented a manager as Williams. But he can't make his Minutemen win. They don't have the character. Pennington and Berra bathe in it...

They've played nearly two months of competitive football. They've yet to be solid for sixty minutes on any given fall afternoon. How pathetic. And it's too bad. The Boardwalk Bowl was beckoning. Now it's a stray whisper.

We miss a Clarence Brooks, a Paul Metallo, a Steve Schubert, a Dick Cummings...Mullen, Cunningham, Queeny...These kids knew how to win, how to go after it. They had character that you could turn to in need. They were winners. They were unified. They were inspired. They had leadership. The Minutemen of '73 are on an island. ALONE. Without these variables. And now...without the Boardwalk Bowl.

"It's a whole new ballgame...now".

Nixon To Release Tapes

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon capitulated Tuesday and agreed to surrender Watergate-related tapes and documents to a federal judge. The abrupt and astounding turnabout came about two hours after the House of Representatives took the first formal steps toward impeachment.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., the President's top aide, discounted the seriousness of the impeachment move. But he said Nixon's reversal reflected a realization that there was a threat of grave consequences developing in the wake of recent events.

Nixon scheduled a nationwide radio and television address on the issue for 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

"This President does not defy the law," Nixon's lawyer told Watergate Judge John J. Sirica in announcing that the President will comply in full with a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order requiring him to deliver White House tapes and related papers.

Nixon's earlier refusal to comply with the order led to his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and precipitated a crisis of confidence in his administration.

The decision to turn over the tapes was expected to ease the clamor for impeachment. But House leaders decided to go ahead with their earlier decision to begin a Judiciary Committee preliminary investigation to determine whether grounds for impeachment exist.

There also was growing support in both houses of Congress for legislation to establish a special prosecution force to replace Cox and assure its independence from the White House.

Meanwhile, the President's so-called compromise plan to give the Senate Watergate committee an authenticated summary of the tapes evaporated when Haig told newsmen at the White House that the offer had been withdrawn.

Nixon's agreement with the committee leaders appeared tenuous at best almost from the time of its announcement Friday night. And it was clouded further Tuesday when committee lawyers appealed Sirica's decision to throw out their lawsuit seeking the tapes.

Then the panel's chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., sent a telegram to the President saying his understanding of the proposal, to be put to the full committee Thursday, was far different from that described by the White House.

After Haig announced termination of the agreement, committee chief counsel Samuel Dash questioned whether the President's offer "was really a ploy."

"Obviously, we will now have to meet recognizing that this offer was not made in good faith," Dash said. "I don't think the President has heard the last from my committee."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, said he still hoped some sort of arrangement could be worked out with Nixon to obtain the tapes.

Haig and presidential attorney Charles Alan Wright told a news conference late Tuesday that the White House had miscalculated the public outcry over the tapes issue.

"...the President concluded after very painful and anguishing discussion with me, with his counsel, that the circumstances were sufficiently grave" to reverse himself on the tapes issue, Haig said.

The President's sudden reversal took many of the principals by surprise.

Even Wright, who announced Nixon's decision in court, "didn't find out until 12:30 this afternoon himself," a White House source said. The announcement came less than two hours later.

(Continued on P. 2)

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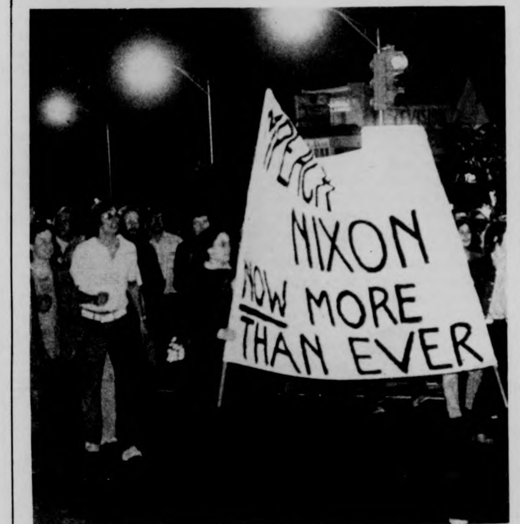

(Staff Photo - Daniel Smith)

"Two, Four, Six, Eight, Let's Get Rid of Watergate."

Wasn't It In '68?

The Crowd Marches On

"Two, Four, Six, Eight, Let's Get Rid of Watergate!" yelled the crowd of 200 as it left the UMass Student Union last night enroute to the Amherst Common for a rally to Impeach Nixon.

By the time it reached the Common, the crowd had grown to over a thousand. Led by SGA president Nick Apostola under a banner saying, IMPEACH NIXON NOW MORE THAN EVER, the marchers were met with enthusiastic response.

Residents of Central and the Quad cheered them on from third floor windows. As the parade passed Chancellor Bromery's house, a light from a second floor window flashed what marchers interpreted as a message of encouragement.

But it was on Orchard Hill that the march gained real momentum. In their biggest political demonstration since Grayson's Farewell to Spiro party two weeks ago, Orchard Hillers flocked to the balconies to cheer the crowd on. The carnival atmosphere was intensified by fireworks and fire crackers as the marchers, their numbers swelling, circled the bowl, enroute to Southwest.

Spirits high, the marchers passed through the Southwest towers as someone in Washington (how appropriate) sounded Taps.

The only negative response of the evening came from the brothers of AXA, who yelled "We love Nixon," as the parade passed their house. Undaunted, the marchers walked on-stopping traffic on North Pleasant St. chanting, "One down, one to go."

The flashing blue lights of UMass police cars led the way. Everyone was having a good time, clapping hands and chanting as they passed stopped cars, whose horns honked in approval.

Once the march reached the common, the rally was almost anticlimatic. Though each speaker was met with cheers from the crowd, the atmosphere had definately calmed down.

A return to student activism of the late sixties? Uh Uh. Some of the rhetoric was the same, but the crowd seemed to be more entertained than inspired. While rally organizers called for massive letter writing campaigns and announced plans for another rally Thursday night, the crowd seemed more interested in kicking Nixon around, before he isn't around to kick anymore.

Rally In Amherst

Nixon Impeachment Urged

By MIKE KNEELAND

Some 1,000 persons gathered on the Amherst Town Common last night to hear speakers urge the impeachment of President Nixon.

The calm audience applauded the loudest when Betsy Drinan, niece of Representative Robert F. Drinan, relayed a message from the Jesuit Congressman.

According to Ms. Drinan, Rep. Drinan called Nixon "the most lawless man in the White House in all of American history." She said her uncle wanted the 5-college audience to know that "Congress will continue to investigate all impeachment offenses of Richard Nixon."

Hampshire College Political Science Professor Ed Green, who holds a Yale Law degree, was perhaps the most articulate speaker.

"I believe there's nothing incriminating on the tapes," he said. "Nixon did not tape himself committing felonies."

Green said the controversial tapes were "clearly Nixon's ace-in-the-hole". He charged that Nixon deliberately kept them until the "going got tough to prevent his impeachment."

"Nixon hopes the tapes will defuse mass sentiment over his impeachment," Green said.

Speaking from the podium, which had such signs as "Dethrone the King" below it, Green argued that if Nixon is not impeached, the U.S. will go a large step towards "an authoritarian Presidency."

"I think Nixon doesn't understand that a certain point is reached at which people can't be manipulated any more and they say that's the end," he said. "That point was reached when he fired Special Prosecutor Cox!"

Professor Johnetta Cole of the UMass Dept. of Afro-American Studies, said there is more at stake than the tapes.

"Apparently the man has said we can have the tapes," she said. "What those tapes mean is that we have won a victory...the war has just begun."

Citing an Ethiopean saying, Ms. Cole said there is no shame where there is no honor. "And he (Nixon) ain't got no honor!"

She concluded her remarks asking the audience to unite. "When spider webs unite, even they can tie up a lion. If you various spiders are in readiness...we will begin."

Speaker Theresa Carr of the Young Workers Liberation League emphasized the development of Facism in America as grounds for Nixon's impeachment. She compared the developing U.S. Facism with Facism in WWII Germany.

"With unfilled government positions," she said, "he (Nixon) has more power in his hands."

Ms. Carr spoke of an increase in racism in the U.S. saying it is the key tool of Facism. "There is even evidence of concentration campus being recently built in the U.S.," she warned.

John Bracey, Associate Professor of Afro-American Studies at UMass, said "Nixon has committed enough crimes to do double time at Sing-Sing."

The Professor, who often drew laughter from the crowd, said the remaining Nixon years might become like the Eisenhower years. "The Eisenhower years were like having no President at all," he quipped.

Bracey suggested that Nixon might eventually resign his office but that he "wouldn't want to bet on it." He charged that the President is trying to bargain a position for himself that will make prosecution of his crimes unlikely when he does leave office.

"The best crooks know you plead guilty to lesser crimes," he said.

UMass President of the Student Government Association, Nick Apostola, said he was pleased with the turn-out. He told the audience that "students are not fooled by the latest political ploy to prevent Nixon's impeachment," referring to Nixon's surrender of the tapes.

Leaders said an Ad Hoc Committee to Impeach **Nixon has been formed and that the Committee needs money to operate effectively.**

(Staff Photo - Daniel Smith)

"There is no shame where there is no honor."

(Staff Photo - Daniel Smith)

Betsy Drinan: "Nixon is the most lawless President in history."

Impeachment Process Explained

By VICKI VAN RENSSELAER

What is impeachment? What procedures are involved in the impeachment process? What happens if a President is impeached? In an effort to discern what the word "impeachment" is really all about, an informal interview with Dr. Loren P. Beth, a Professor of Political Science at U. Mass. specializing in Constitutional Law, was conducted.

The impeachment process runs as follows:

A. A Congressman introduces a resolution in the House of Representatives stating possible "grounds" for impeachment.

B. The House refers the resolution to a Committee for study (more than likely The House Judiciary Committee).

C. The Committee researches and reports on the resolution and offers a recommendation (the resolution can be approved, opposed, or "killed" by the Committee).

D. The House then votes on the Committee's recommendation with a simple majority vote being necessary for passage.

Taking the hypothetical instance in which the Committee's recommendation to impeach (meaning, "to bring charges against") the President is passed by the House, impeachment hearings commence. For such hearings, members of the House act as "prosecutors", members of the Senate act as "jurors", and the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court acts as "the presiding officer".

Witnesses are summoned and evidence is presented to substantiate or disprove the charges which have constituted "the grounds" for impeachment. The members of the Senate then render a verdict, by means of a two-thirds majority vote. If the verdict is "quilty", the U.S. Constitution specifies that the maximum penalty is "removal from Office". If the verdict is "not guilty", the President remains in office.

During impeachment hearings, the President loses his "executive immunity". There is a controversy as to what this actually means, but it is safe to assume that a President can be forced to provide materials or documents which directly concern the charges launched against him, provided that such evidence does not violate "national security". The President's subordinates can be forced to testify at impeachment hearings. It should also be noted that the U.S. Constitution is extremely ambiguous as to what constitutues "grounds" for impeachment.

If a President is expelled from office, the Vice-President (or failing him the Speaker of the House) becomes President. It is traditional for Cabinet Officers and high-ranking governmental officials to automatically submit their resignations, thus allowing the new President to decide how he wants to organize his Administration.

It should be remembered that impeachment proceedings against a President have only been launched once before in American History. That instance occurred in 1868 when President Andrew Johnson was impeached for violating the Tenure of Office Act. However, the Senate was one vote short of rendering a verdict of conviction on the charges.

For those Massachusetts students who wish to correspond with their Representativee, please take not of the following:

U.S. SENATE

Senator Edward Brooke (Rep)
Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem)

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Boland, Edward P. 2nd Dist. (Dem) Part of Franklin, Hampden, & Worcester Counties

Burch, James A. 11th Dist. (Dem) Part of Norfolk, Plymouth & Suffolk Counties

Conte, Silvio O. 1st Dist (Rep) Counties of Berkshire, Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden (part) Counties

Cronin, Paul W. 5th Dist. (Rep) Part of Essex and Middlesex Counties

Donohue, Harold Daniel 3rd Dist. (Dem) Parts of Middlesex, Norfolk & Worcester Counties.

Drinan, Robert F. 4th Dist. (Dem) Part of Middlesex, Norfolk and Worcester Counties

Harrington, Michael J. 6th Dist. (Dem) Part of Essex County.

Heckler, Margaret M. 10th Dist. (Rep) Part of Bristol, Middlesex, Norfolk & Plymouth Counties.

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Studds, Gerry 12th Dist. (Dem) Counties of Barnstable, Dukes & Nantucket Part of Bristol, Norfolk & Plymouth Counties.

The correct procedure for addressing correspondence is: c-o The U.S. Senate (for Senators) or The House of Representatives (for Congressmen), Washington, D.C.

When you write to a public official, the salutations, "Dear Sir", "Dear Mr. Doe", or his title, as in "Dear Sen. Doe", are acceptable. When referring to specific legislation, give the number and-or sponsors, if possible.

Nixon Agrees To Tape Release

(Continued from P. 1)

On Monday, the White House had quietly delivered to Sirica a copy of the President's compromise plan, which Cox had rejected, and gave the judge a proposed order accepting it that was prepared for Sirica's signature. When Wright went into court Tuesday, however, he withdrew the proposal and announced the decision to comply.

Cox had left a farewell party for him at the special prosecution force offices when Nixon's announcement was made. "I know that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," he said.

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned rather than fire Cox, had just held a nationally televised news conference and said the American people must decide whether impeachment of the President is the proper course. He declined to pass judgment on the question.

After the announcement, he issued a statement saying he hoped Nixon's decision would "overcome the wave of protest as a consequence of the firing of Cox." The latest move, he said, was a "constructive, statesman-like step."

Meanwhile, the new chief of the administration's Watergate investigation, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Peterson, met with Cox's lieutenants to discuss the future of the case. He said the day's events were reassuring but that he had made no commitments to the Cox staff and received no assurances from them that they wouldn't resign en masse.

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford, who has supported Nixon's actions repeatedly in recent days, said the decision to surrender the tapes rules out any need to rehire Cox or anyone else as a special Watergate prosecutor.

"I see no need for that whatsoever," Ford told a news conference in Harrisburg, Pa.

Nixon, who spent the morning in Washington, returned by car to the seclusion of his Camp David mountaintop retreat in nearby Maryland. The White House said he was unaccompanied by family or aides.

The technicalities of the tapes turnover have not been finalized, but the tapes aren't to be made public for some time-if at all. They will be delivered to Sirica for the judge to listen to in private and decide what portions to give to the grand jury, which conducts its business in secret.

Their contents could eventually become public if they are introduced as evidence in future trials.

The Nixon decision and the later White House announcement that the Watergate committee will not get the tapes material may displease panel members, but other senators were pleased Nixon planned to give the tapes to Sirica.

"Thank God," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Nixon Reactions

Relief, But...

By MIKE DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

The loud sighs of relief were only slightly muffled by reminders that the political battle over Watergate is not yet over.

The nation's political leaders expressed almost universal relief that President Nixon had finally agreed to release presidential tape recordings related to the Watergate case to a federal judge.

"Why in the name of God didn't he do it months ago?" asked Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, a Republican.

Democratic Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, who just Sunday had said Nixon was showing signs of paranoia, said the decision "relieves greatly my own concern about Mr. Nixon's ability to govern."

Gov. Dan Evans of Washington, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, earlier in the day had expressed his own "questions about President Nixon's ability to effectively govern the country." After the announcement of Nixon's decision, the Republican governor said he was delighted and added, "I hope this will lead to a resolution and satisfy those who have called for full and open disclosure of the facts surrounding Watergate."

Some officials, however, expressed concern over the dismissal of special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the future integrity of the Watergate investigations. A few said the impeachment move which had been gathering momentum should not be abandoned.

Tuition Increase: "It's Bullshit"

By BONNIE COHEN

There is a real threat of tuition rate increases at UMass, according to an article in the Boston Globe last week. The article cites numerous local and national reports proporting tuition increases at public institutions as the major cause of the possible tuition hikes.

"It's bullshit," according to Nick Apostola, President of the Student Government Association, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Apostola feels that the need for low tuition is obvious due to the small amount of financial aid provided by the school and the number of students who are financially independent of their parents and are putting themselves through school. "Tuition may be low", said Apostola "but low tuition provides low cost--high quality education to those who can't afford to go to schools like Amherst and Smith".

Even if the Board of Trustees is "solidly opposed to tuition increases", as Apostola says, the final decision may not be up to them. It is up to the State Legislature to make the ultimate decision concerning tuition rate hikes. This issue will be brought up in the next legislative session which begins in January.

Many observers predict a long and polarized fight concerning this important issue. President Apostola warned students to "buckle down because there will definitely be a fight in the legislature."

Apostola appeared concerned about this "crucial and threatening" issue, but he set his priorities straight. "First we have to impeach Nixon and then devote our full energy to the tuition fight".

SW Women's Center– An Alternative

By CHERYL WALSH

If you walk to Southwest by way of Sunset Avenue, you probably pass their blue and orange door every day. If not, you may not know the Southwest Women's Center exists.

The Center, now in its third year of operation is located in the Mackimmie-Crampton apartment, which is directly across from the back door of Crampton House.

Behind the blue and orange door are five rooms of active women. There is a lounge with a stereo-system for meeting with friends, an adequate library and study room for in-between-classes and a main office from which ten three-credit courses on Feminists Studies and a few colloquium are organized.

According to Peggy Cookson, student co-ordinator, "The Center offers many services and facilities to women in the Southwest Community."

The Center is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday rom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 20 member staff has just been enlarged to include a part-time counselor. Ms. Althea Smith, a graduate nurse, will be in the center on Friday mornings from ten to noon, to counsel women on family planning, pregnancy, personal counseling and referrals.

A question often asked is, "Does the Center have a place for men?" Marggie Pasner, OUTREACH co-ordinators from all male dorms, and any and all ideas men would have. "The Center is anxious to have men become involved in what we are trying to accomplish," added Ms. Pasner.

The Southwest Women's Center

(Continued on P. 14)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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(Staff Photo - Steve Feld)

Al Anderson of NRBQ exercised his chops while the whole world boogied their way into Nirvana Friday at the Campus Center Ballroom. See details in Friday's Poor Richards.

Walgren Presents Petition

By MIKE ALLAIN

Eric Walgren presented a petition to the Amherst Board of Selectmen last night calling for his appointment to the Law Enforcement Study Committee.

Walgren, who brought eight of his supporters to the meeting, said he felt the Selectmen had not been responsive to Town Meeting Article 44 which requires that members of groups of "diverse life styles" be appointed to the LESC.

Walgren's petition stated that the LESC had recommended that Selectmen "authorize expansion of the Committee for the purpose of creating a representative body," and that the Selectmen "appoint Eric Walgren as a representative of the hippies."

It further stated that the Selectmen had refused to authorize expansion of the LESC and that they denied that the LESC is "in any regard unrepresentative of the Amherst community.

Walgren cited the need for a decentralization of Amherst government and more input from the student and "hippie" population he hopes to represent.

If appointed, Walgren said, he hopes to apply "pressure to decentralize the government in this town, which will become greater as the young people take a more active role in government."

The Board had planned to go into executive session to discuss Walgren's plea for appointment to the Committee, a procedure used when the Selectmen are to discuss matters dealing with "personalities" and reputations.

Instead, Walgren asked the Board to hear the matter "candidly and openly" in open session rather than go into executive session because, he said, "I am unembarassable." The Selectmen did not respond to his request.

Walgren also asked the Board to "challenge" his credentials, which include a Bachelors degree from Amherst College, a degree from Rutgers University Law School, and "experience in police-community relations."

Several young people spoke in behalf of the bearded, pony-tailed Walgren, who was dressed in sandals, a sweatshirt, and old jacket and pants, in contrast to the sportscoats and ties of the Selectmen.

One such spokesman, a 22-year-old art major at the University, told the Board that he likes "to do art, to have sex, and to smoke pot", and that the LESC needs a representative for people with similar interests.

Walgren then told the Board that he hopes to represent those people in Amherst who question or are in disagreement with current police enforcement methods.

Another Walgren supporter told the Board that "Eric has been my link to the town. It has been a great source of satisfaction for me to have someone who thinks something like I do and has the guts to go up there and represent me."

The Board cut short any further discussion of Walgren's petition after about 40 minutes, on the recommendation of Chairman Michael Sullivan due to "time limitations.".

Selectman Robert Garvey offered a motion to the Board that any further endorsements of Walgren be in the form of letters to the Selectmen. After Walgren protested that those present should have the right to be heard, Sullivan gave the Walgren delegation five minutes to sum up their case.

The Board then voted unanimously to pass Garvey's motion.

Reporters Receive Watergate Subpoenas

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - Two Manchester Union Leader reporters were served subpoenas yesterday to appear before the Senate Watergate Committee in Washington Friday and bring with them all records pertinent to the 1972 presidential campaign.

The newsmen, R. Warren Pease and Arthur Egan, said they will fight the orders and directed their lawyers to fight to quash the subpoenas.

Egan said he and Pease talked voluntarily with Watergate investigators in September and that they have nothing new to add.

"We feel this constitutes harassment and interfering with reporting duties," Pease said.

Egan said the action "by interfering with us as newspapermen. . . is interfering with the freedom of the press and the people's right to know."

The subpoenas, served by a federal marshal from Concord, Egan said, state that the newsmen "will not be required to disclose any news sources either directly or indirectly."

CCEBS Sponsors Tribute Banquet

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

The CCEBS Students Counselors sponsored a banquet to all undergraduate students in the program as a "Tribute to the Future of Third World Students". The event was held in the Student Union Ballroom last Saturday, with the participation of about 500 students, faculty members and staff.

"The activity gave to Black, Puerto Rican and Chicano students a new source of motivation to keep going toward the achievement of a university education," said Edward J. Rogers, the moderator.

Dr. Rhody A. McCoy, CCEBS Director, and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery addressed the students.

Students with an academic average of 2.75 and more received merit certificates. Also Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Bromery, as well that other distinguished guests received bouquets of flowers in recognition of their work and support to the Third World Community on campus.

Ms. Jean D. Moss CCEBS Director of Personal Counselors, was in charge of the banquet organization.

"The knowledge of self is primary to having appreciation for our brothers and sisters· intellectual development assures that the technical services that are necessary for the survival of Third World Communities will be provided," summed up Ms. Moss.

The Spanish American Students had different speakers such as: Mr. Edmundo Ramos, (Ahora chairman), Mr. Eddie Sotolongo, and Mr. Mariano Trujillo, (teaching the Mexican/Chicano Culture in Orchard Hill). AHORA presented a plaque to Ms. Rosa Blanco, a graduate student, for her participation with this Spanish American students organization.

The crowd enthusiastically applauded. Los Hermanos Santiago who sang Puerto Rican music.

The impressions of the students participating in the banquet seemed very positive. "It was a great opportunity to get together and share cultural values," said Ms. Gloria Ortiz.

Ms. Olga Rodriguez, a CCEBS Student Counselor in S.W., said that, "We appreciate the support given by the faculty and we hope that we can organize similar activity in the future."

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War In The Mideast

Fighting Rages On Amid "Cease-Fire"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Arab-Iraeli war raged on Tuesday as if the United Nations cease-fire never existed.

Egyptian and Israeli warplanes and armor clashed in hard fighting along the Suez front. Syrian jets and cannons tangled with Israeli air raiders and artillery on the northern front.

Israel and Egypt issued an angry string of accusations that the other had violated the precarious Security Council truce, to which both agreed Monday evening.

The Security Council was called into in an emergency session at U.N. headquarters in New York to hear an Egyptian complaint of what Cairo said were repeated Israeli attempts to grab more territory in the Egyptian heartland.

Syria, the other major combatant in the 18-day-old conflict, kept its silence and continued studying the U.N. appeal with no sign it was ready to accept it.

Israeli spokesmen reported artillery duels along the Syrian front and claimed their raiding warplanes scored "exact hits" on a fuel depot 12 miles north of Damascus.

Syria charged that about 60 Israeli warplanes streaked in over the Golan battleground "in waves" to bomb civilian targets north of the Syrian capital. The Damascus command said its Soviet-supplied MIGs roared up to meet the attacking jets and drove them off before they could carry out their mission in dogfights that sent 11 Israeli planes crashing to the ground.

But Tel Aviv claimed 10 Syrian jets were blasted out of the sky in the aerial combat and mentioned no losses of its own.

As the fighting continued, the United Nations alerted its 90 veteran truce watchers to prepare for a return to the war zone from which most were evacuated when the fourth Arab-Israeli war erupted Oct. 6.

This led to speculation they might be posted along the battle lines in an attempt to enforce the in-place truce ordered by the Security Council for 6:50 p.m. Monday as a first step toward negotiations aimed at a permanent peace for the war-scarred Middle East.

Israel claimed it has won "a very big victory" in the 18 days of fighting and said it holds about 750 square miles of land inside Egypt proper-west of the canal-and about 300 square miles in Syria beyond the land captured in 1967.

In his order of the day, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the Israeli chief of staff, declared the Security Council had not moved when, he said, the Arabs attacked Israel two weeks ago but the Arabs "and their friends hastened to demand cessation of the fighting...once they realized they were close to defeat."

The Syrian front has been relatively stable for days about 21 miles from Damascus and 19 miles beyond the cease-fire lines established in 1967 when Israel seized the Golan Heights from the Syrians.

In Egypt, where the Israelis have trained their main fury in the last week, the Tel Aviv command claimed it has pushed forward in tank, air and cannon fighting to about 25 miles west of the Suez Canal along a foothold 30 miles broad-about a third of the canal's 103-mile length.

That would put them only about 50 miles from Cairo and give them mastery of the key road between the Egyptian capital and the canalside city of Ismailia.

The Israeli occupation of Egyptian and Syrian territory beyond the 1967 lines makes a valuable lever to pry concessions from the Arabs in the peace negotiations called for in the Security Council cease-fire, sponsored by the Soviet Union and the United States.

Egypt also claimed a bargaining trump of its own, saying Egyptian assault forces have retaken almost the entire eastern bank of the canal, which Israeli forces had occupied since the 1967 war, except at the main Israeli invasion point just north of Great Bitter Lake.

The cease-fire calls for each side to stay on the lines it held as of 6:50 p.m.-12:50 p.m. EDT-Monday.

U.S., Soviets Attempt To Instill Peace

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States is engaged in "intense diplomatic activity" in an effort to salvage the Middle East cease-fire and open peace negotiations, the State Department said Tuesday.

This attempt has resulted in the postponement of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip this week to mainland China, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey announced.

He said the drive to end the fighting is aimed primarily at carrying out the U.N. Security Council resolution approved early Monday.

That resolution called for a cease-fire in place and immediate implementation of an earlier council act which provided vaguely for Israeli withdrawal from territories conquered in 1967.

Neither McCloskey nor other officials would discuss the details of the newest negotiations, but they obviously center on talks with the Soviet Union.

The United States and Moscow are the co-sponsors of the U.N. resolution.

McCloskey gave no hint as to U.S. expectations for a quick cease-fire. He noted that "I can't say there ever was a time the guns fell silent on the battlefield," although the resolution called for an end to fighting shortly after noon on Monday.

There was some indication that the United States hopes for a settlement by Wednesday. McCloskey, in turning back questions on the state of negotiations, said such inquiries might be better answered by Kissinger in a news conference tentatively set for Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon reported that it has reduced the pace of its airlift to Israel. A spokesman said it was understood the Soviet Union has also reduced its rate of delivery of arms and equipment to Syria and Egypt.

During the weekend there had been reports that the big powers were trying to create a cease-fire by using their arms shipments as bargaining weapons. The Pentagon said shipments were continuing but "at a somewhat reduced rate."

At the State Department, McCloskey flatly denied that the United States had threatened to cut off its arms supplies to Israel if the Jerusalem government did not accede to the cease-fire arrangement.

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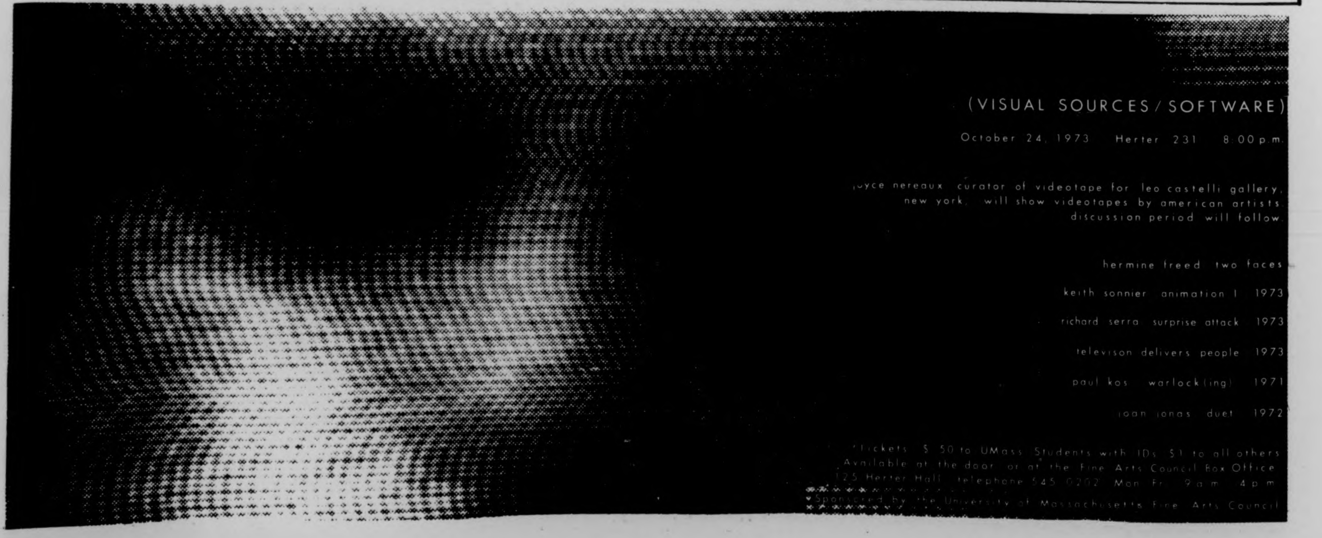
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Mitchell-Stans Trial Postponed

By TED CRONYN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The trial of two former Cabinet officers, John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans, was postponed a second time yesterday, to await the outcome of efforts to obtain White House documents and tapes which might bear on the case.

The postponement was announced before one of President Nixon's White House attorneys said in U.S. District Court in Washington that the President would comply with a court order and turn over to Judge John J. Sirica nine Watergate-related tapes sought by former special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

It was not know what, if any, impact that action would have on the documents sought for the Mitchell-Stans trial, which was postponed Tuesday until Jan. 7 by U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi

The prosecution and defense both want White House tapes and documents pertaining to a secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign by financier Robert L. Vesco.

The government has charged that Vesco, a fugitive also under indictment, made the cash contribution in hopes of influencing a federal investigation of his business affairs.

Gagliardi declined to rule on a defense motion to move the trial. Their lawyers had claimed Mitchell and Stans would get a fairer trial in Aberdeen, Miss., where a poll commissioned by the defense showed that a smaller percentage of the population thought the defendants guilty than in New York.

The prosecution's stake in getting White House material grew out of a ruling last week by Gagliardi that Dean's testimony could be barred unless relevant prior statements of the witness are made available to the defense. This would include any tapes withheld by President Nixon.

Mitchell, former attorney general and later head of the President's re-election committee, and Stans, former commerce secretary and later campaign committee finance chairman, were indicted last May 10. Vesco and Harry Sears, a New Jersey Republican leader, also were indicted, but Sears' trial has been severed.

Richardson Calls For New Watergate Prosecutor

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson called for the appointment of a new Watergate special prosecutor and said yesterday the American people must judge whether President Nison should be impeached.

Richardson, who resigned rather comply with Nixon's order to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox, said he disagreed with the President's effort to curtail the independence of the Cox investigation.

His comments were made at a nationally-televised news conference before the announcement that Nixon will now comply with a court order and turn over White House tapes for a judge's private inspection.

After the White House announcement, Richardson called Nixon's decision a "constructive statesman like step" and said he hoped it would "overcome the wave of protest as a consequence of the firing of Cox."

He said he believed that the President's real concern has been protecting the confidentiality of the presidency.

Richardson said he does not consider himself a scapegoat for Nixon although the turn of events cost him his job in an administration he served from the beginning.

William D. Ruckelshaus, who was fired as deputy attorney general for refusing to dismiss Cox, agreed with Richardson that the Watergate probe ought to be returned to independent hands rather than remain in the Justice Department under the supervision of Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

Petersen, meanwhile, met privately with Cox's staff in a move to encourage them to stay on the job, and pursue their investigations.

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, who succeeded to the office and then fired Cox, summoned top department officials to a late afternoon conference to enlist their support for his caretaker administration.

Neither Richardson nor Ruckeshaus endorsed impeachment for the President, but they did not express opposition.

"The question of any ultimate judgment to be made on these facts is, in my view, a question for the American people," Richardson said.

Impeachment Proceedings Set In Spite Of Tape Release

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - House leaders decided yesterday to go ahead with an inquiry that could lead to President Nixon's impeachment despite his agreement to release the White House Watergate tapes to a federal judge.

They had already announced the start of the investigation before Nixon's about-face on the tapes, and said they would continue at least until the effect of his action becomes clear.

With the controversy over the tapes apparently stilled, Nixon's critics in the House said their major concern was to assure the continuation of an independent prosecution of the Watergate case and its many offshoots.

Nixon abolished the special prosecutor's office when he fired its director, Archibald Cox, touching off the uproar that led to the move for beginning impeachment proceedings.

"By giving up the tapes he showed Cox was right in insisting that he comply with the court's order," said Rep. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., in a House speech. "Now he should bring Cox back."

There seemed little doubt, however, that Nixon's decision would take some of the steam out of any impeachment drive. A chief criticism aimed at him during an emotional House session was that he had refused to comply with an order of the court.

Some key Democratic senators also said they expect the developments to defuse talk of impeachment.

However, Democrats such as Edward M. Kennedy, Philip A. Hart and Birch Bayh said they will press ahead with legislation to create a special Watergate prosecutor not subject to dismissal by the President.

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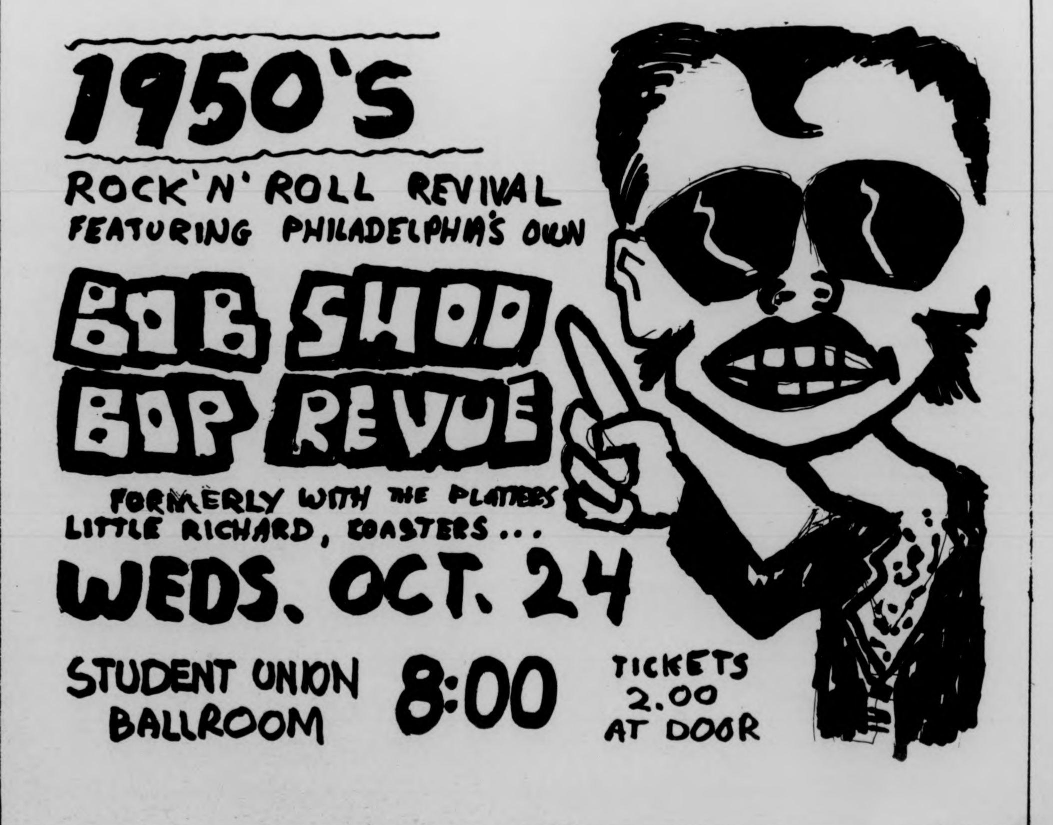

(AP Wirephoto)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.,--Harvard Prof. Wassily Leontief discusses his ideas on economics after he was named Nobel Prize in Economic Science.

Nixon To Address Nation Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon will make a television-radio address to the nation at 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday about the Watergate tapes controversy.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief of staff, said Nixon's dramatic turnabout Tuesday in surrendering the tapes to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica did not stem solely from fear of impeachment but reflected "the whole milieu of national concern" that included the firing of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the departure from government of the top two Justice Department officials.

Haig said Nixon reached his decision about noon Tuesday after "very painful and agonizing discussions" with his staff.

Haig said that while Nixon will comply with court orders on the tapes "in every particular," he will not go ahead with his plan to reveal the content of the tapes to the Senate Watergate committee. Haig indicated the committee would have to fight in court, if it wants the tapes, as it moved to do Tuesday.

Asked if Nixon would comply with any future subpoenas for tapes or documents relating to presidential conversations that might be sought by Watergate investigators, Haig said he did not want to venture into that area which he described as a "minefield."

He did say that, in deciding to surrender nine tapes to Sirica, Nixon was making "this single exception" to his broad opposition to what he regards as breaching the doctrine of executive privilege.

Reminded that former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson expressed the view at a Tuesday news conference that a special Watergate prosecutor was desirable, Haig indicated Nixon would stick to his plan to "put the case within the institutional framework of the Justice Department."

Haig, who volunteered nothing on the subject of impeachment, was asked if he thought the White House had taken the problem seriously.

"No, I don't," he responded, adding that he felt that way both before and after Nixon's about-face on the tapes.

Haig said he discounted impeachment as a serious problem because he believes the American people have a way of discovering the truth, even after, "false starts and dialetic waves."

The White House staff chief referred several times to the dramatic developments that began unfolding Friday night as a "fire storm" but said Nixon had acted at each step "after assessing all the considerations."

He said, however, that the manner in which developments followed Nixon's Friday night announcement of his proposed solution to the controversy was "not preplanned, not desired, and, I think, not very well visualized."

Duc Tho Won't Accept Prize Until "'Guns Are Silenced''

By DICK SODERLUND
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM (AP)-North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho informed the Nobel committee Tuesday that he cannot accept the peace prize he shared last week with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Tho's reason was that fighting still goes on in Vietnam.

"...Since the conclusion of the Paris agreement on Vietnam, the U.S. and the Saigon administration have continued to commit very serious violation of many essential provisions of the agreement," he said.

"The Saigon administration has, with U.S. support and encouragement, carried on its war activities. Peace has not been really restored in South Vietnam."

But the Hanoi Politburo member who negotiated the Vietnam cease-fire with Kissinger added that he would consider accepting his half of the $120,000 prize once "guns are silenced" in South Vietnam.

Announcement of Tho's present rejection of the prize came from Hanoi as the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences ended the 1973 series of Nobel awards by naming scientists from the United States, Japan, Britain and Germany winners in physics and chemistry.

A foreign-born American a Japanese working in America and a young Briton shared the physics prize for their discoveries connected with the generation of power through superconductors. Their findings are practically applied in measurement and transistor techniques.

Japanese Leo Esaki, 48, and Norwegian-born American Ivar Giaever, 44, shared half of the $120,000 prize for pioneering investigations into electronic phenomena called "tunneling," where runaway particles penetrate barriers like a ball passing through a wall without leaving a mark. The two researchers work in New York State for IBM and General Electric.

The academy gave the other half of the prize to 33-year-old Brian Josephson who, as a 22-year-old student at Cambridge's historic Cavendish Laboratory, predicted new and unexpected phenomena in supercurrents in a theory named the "Josephson effects."

The chemistry prize went to 52-year-old Prof. Geoffrey Wilkinson of London's Imperial College and 55-year-old Prof. Ernst Otto Fischer of Munich, Germany.

They shared the prize equally for pioneering, independent basic research on the chemistry of "organometallic so-called sandwich compounds." Their highly theoretical work on these complex structures, although described as chemistry for chemists, has led to important practical applications for industrial use, such as new lead-free, antiknocking ingredients in gasoline and heat-resistant enamel paints.

Law Students Begin Proceedings Of Their Own

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-President Nixon's impeachment and a national day of protest are the goals of an effort at the nation's law schools being organized by law students at the University of California School of Law.

Julie Conger, president of the Boalt Hall Student Association, an organization of UC law students, said student bar associations at seven San Francisco Bay area law schools have joined in calling for impeachment and for the national day of protest Friday.

"We are calling for law schools to suspend classes and hold a teach-in on the constitutional and legal precedents for impeachment," she said.

The day of protest will either be a day of mourning for the U.S. Constitution or a "Law and Order" Day, she said.

Law schools across the country are being contracted by a student committee here to join the protest effort, she said. Students at four law schools in Southern California are considering joining the protest, she said, as are law students at Harvard, Yale, Temple and other Eastern schools.

Law students at UCLA, University of Southern California, Southwest University and University of San Diego were to meet to discuss the protest Tuesday, she said.

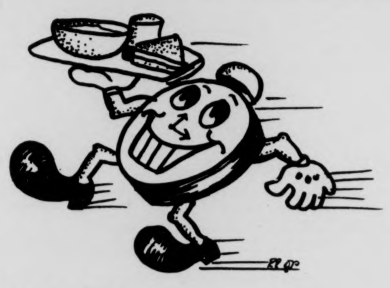

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Belchertown Center Schedule (BN) South Deerfield Schedule (SD)

BELCHERTOWN CENTER SCHEDULE (BN)

INBOUND:

	Belch. Center	Quabbin Apts.	Bay Rd.	Arcadia Apts.	Holland Glen	Gulf Road	North Street	Mayflower Apts.
am	7:20	7:22	7:24	7:26	7:27	7:30	7:31	7:33
	9:55	9:57	9:59	10:01	10:02	10:05	10:06	10:08
pm	2:55	2:57	2:59	3:01	3:02	3:05	3:06	3:08
	6:10	6:12	6:14	6:16	6:17	6:20	6:21	6:23

	Stock-bridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	Lot 26	Physical Plant	Campus Center
am	7:45	7:46	7:47	7:48	7:49	7:50
	10;20	10:21	10:22	10:23	10:24	10:25
pm	3:20	3:21	3:22	3:23	3:24	3:25
	6:25	6:26	6:27	6:28	6:29	6:30

OUTBOUND:

	Grad Research Center	Has-brouck	Fine Arts	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane	Town Hall	May-flower Apts.	North Street
am	9:30	9:31	9:32	EXPRESS	EXPRESS	EXPRESS	9:42	9:44
pm	2:20	2:21	2:22	2:23	2:24	2:25	2:32	2:34
	5:45	5:46	5:47	5:48	5:49	5:50	5:57	5:59
	11;10	11:11	11:12	11:13	11:14	11:15	11:22	11:24

	Gulf Road	Holland Glen	Arcadia Apts.	Bay Road	Quabbin Apts.	Belch. Center.
am	9:45	9:47	9:48	9:50	9:52	9:55
pm	2:35	2:37	2:38	2:40	2:42	2:45
	6:00	6:02	6:03	6:05	6:07	6:10
	11:25	11:27	11:28	11:30	11:32	11:35

SOUTH DEERFIELD SCHEDULE (SD)

INBOUND:

	South Deerfld. Cntr.	Mount. Road	Sugar-loaf Street	Sunder-land Cntr.	EXPRESS TO	Fair-field Street
am	7:20	7:21	7:22	7:24		7:45
	9:40	9:41	9:42	9:44		10:05
pm	3:05	3:06	3:07	3:09		3:30
	6:05	6:06	6:07	6:09		6:30

	Grad Research Center	Has-brouck	Fine Arts	SBA	Hamp-shire	Boyden	Campus Center
am	7:46	7:47	7:48	7:49	7:50	7:51	7:52
	10:06	10:07	10:08	10:09	10:10	10:11	10:12
pm	3:35	3:32	3:33	TO ORCHARD HILL			
	6:31	6:32	6:33	6:34	6:35	6:36	6:37

OUTBOUND:

	Stock-bridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	School of Ed	North Amherst	EXPRESS TO	Sunder-land Ctr	Sugar-loaf Street
am	9:20	9:21	9:22	9:23	9:25		9:35	9:37
pm	2:20	2:21	2:22	2:23	2:25		2:35	2:37
	5:45	5:46	5:47	5:48	5:50		6:00	6:02
	10:55	10:56	10:57	10:58	11:00		11:10	11:12

Mount. Road	South Deerfield
9:38	9:40
2:38	2:40
6:03	6:05
11:13	11:15

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Filet Mignon with Mushroom Caps	7.60	6.50
Baked Stuffed Shrimp and Drawn Butter	5.25	4.45
Surf and Turf (Steak and Stuffed Shrimp)	6.15	5.45
Beef Kebob	4.25	3.45
Baked Scrod and Lemon Butter	2.95	2.45
Chicken Kiev	3.75	3.45

(Non-Student prices reduced accordingly)

What's The Story?

Campus Plumbing: A Flushing Matter

By DEBBIE BERNSTEIN

At the beginning of the semester many people were in an uproar because students were being housed in the Campus Center Hotel. A recent story in the **Collegian** stated that rumor had it that these students without dorm rooms were now being housed in the Fine Arts Building. I contacted the Housing Office to find out what the story was. While it was true that students were living in the hotel at the beginning of the semester, all students have now been placed in dorms. The reason they were not assigned dorms in the first place was most often because they did not pay their bill on time or decided at the last minute to move on-campus. Some roommates were split up because one of the roommates did not pay the bill on time.

It would have been impossible to place these students, in most cases, in the dorm area they originally requested. Requests by students who had paid their bill on time were running six times the number of spaces available for Central and Northeast areas.

There was also a rumor circulating that there were many triples on campus. According to the Housing Office, any triples that do exist on campus are voluntary, that is the students chose to keep three people in the room.

Most dorms are filled to capacity at the present time, but students who wish to change their rooming assignment for the Spring semester should contact the Head of Residence of the dorm they wish to get into soon.

The UMass Transit Operations seems to be in the midst of mixed blessings. Many commuters are overjoyed that the South Deerfield and Belchertown routes have been reinstated. Other commuters are somewhat less joyful over the Sunderland Route situation. When I've ridden the SN Route (both inward and outward bound), about the time the bus pulls into the Townhouse-Brandywine complex, moans and groans can be heard from many of the passengers. When the bus again pulls into Puffton Village the moans and groans usually turn into the question, "Why the hell do we have to go into the apartment areas? Why can't the bus just stop on the main road and let the people walk the rest of the way?" On the other side of the story, commuters who live in these complexes complain when the busses do let them off on the main road and make them walk the rest of the way.

I talked to Jeff McCormick, Assistant Student Manager of the Transit Operations, to find out what the story was. Jeff told me that the way the bus schedules are set up now the SN Route will stop inside Puffton Village and Townhouse-Brandywine except during the 2:00-5:00 p.m. rush hour. People boarding the bus will be given notice by the bus driver if that particular bus is not going inside the complexes. The best bet for people waiting for a bus to Sunderland in these complexes is to walk out to the main road.

I asked Jeff why the SN Route couldn't be a direct trip, leaving the North Amherst bus to weave in and out of the complexes. He explained that there are four busses on the NA Route. In order to keep within the time schedule the NA busses do not go as far as Townhouse-Brandywine. There are eleven busses that make the "Super Loop" which is the Sunderland to Orchard Hill, to Southwest, to Belchertown run. If a bus on this run is heading for Sunderland, and is overloaded, the driver can call in for permission to skip the apartment complex weave. If there is an extra bus, it will then be put on the NA Route (only in the morning).

Jeff Further explained that the bus system has been set up in the interest of all commuters. Even though the direct Sunderland riders get impatient, the stops in the complexes provide a service for certain apartment residents which must be considered.

Q. Is it true that there are only two plumbers serving campus dorms? If so, why?

A. I contacted Bill Marren, Supervisor of Maintenance for the East Area (this includes all dorms except Southwest). Bill told me that there are currently two plumbers serving Southwest and one plumber for the East Area.

He admitted the number is insufficient, however, he explained the reason for only three plumbers is a matter of recruitment. The University does not pay their plumbers union fees, and so the pay scale is much less than what a plumber would be paid if working on the outside. Therefore, it's almost impossible to get a plumber to work for UMass. Bill proved this point by noting that the yellow sheet (a paper which announces openings within the University) has been requesting plumbers week after week for the past two years with no success.

I asked Bill how UMass expects to get any plumbers under those pay conditions? He explained that UMass uses two lures. First, is the type of pay scale they offer plumbers. Beginning plumbers on the outside start at step one on a pay scale and work their way up. The University offers their plumbers a starting pay at step six. This doesn't seem like very good incentive to me because in only a matter of time a plumber on the outside could work his way up the steps and soon be earning much more than UMass offers.

The second reason was fringe benefits. A plumber at UMass is guaranteed 52 weeks of work. Again, this appears weak to me because I think outside plumbers are in enough demand so they don't have to worry about stability.

I then asked Bill how long it usually takes a work request to be answered. He told me that this depends on the urgency of the matter. If one toilet on a floor is broken but there are five other working ones, or if a

(Continued on P. 14)

People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRISTOL, England (AP) - Princess Anne and her fiance, Capt. Mark Phillips, went for a ride yesterday in a Concorde, the British-French supersonic airliner.

Their 1,200-mile ride took them in a 90-minute sweep over the Bay of Biscay.

The couple are to wed Nov. 14.

TOKYO (AP - Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako entertained zoo directors from some 20 nations at tea in the Imperial Palace Tuesday.

The emperor is a marine biologist and talked with the zoologists for about an hour. They are in Toyo for an international zoo conference.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Operatic tnor Jan Peerce is recuperating at a hospital after a fall at his daughter's suburban home.

Peerce, 65, was reported in "Very satisfactory" condition after being admitted Sunday for observation of a possible leg fracture.

His physician declined to say whether X-rays revealed any fracture.

TOKYO (AP - Yale economist Lloyd G. Reynolds left Peking for home yesterday the official Hsinhua news agency reported.

Reynolds arrived in China Oct. 8 at the invitation of Nankai University of Tientsin. He visited industrial, farming, educational and medical units in Peking, Shanghai and Tientsin, Hsinhua said.

Chess Lectures Start Tonight

The Campus Center Chess Club, an activity of the Program Council, will sponsor a series of beginners' chess lectures. These are designed for the people who already know the rules of chess and want a better understanding of how to conduct a complete game successfully.

Each lecture will last about an hour and cover a different aspect of chess strategy and tactics. A large demonstration chess board will be used to show everyone the moves under discussion.

The first lecture, on endgames, will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Campus Center room 165-169. The lectures are open to the public at no charge. At the end of tonight's lecture, Hampshire College chess champion Andy Gordon will play simultaneously against everyone attending.

In last week's simultaneous exhibition, expert John Stopa took on 38 challengers at once. He defeated 23, drew with eight, and lost to seven, for a score of 71 per cent. Those defeating him were David Bixby, Charles Bliss, Andy Gordon, Dan Grego, Scott Jones, Brad Pulver, and Milton Watt.

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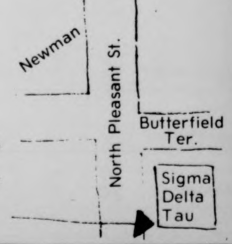

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Obscenity Laws Under Question

By VERNON A. GUIDRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The deep division of the Supreme Court over obscenity flared anew yesterday with an accusation of four justices that the court has fashioned rules too vague to follow.

The accusation, not a new one in the thorny issue, came just a few months after a new majority attempted to bring what it called more definitive standards to the controversy.

"Every author, every bookseller, every movie exhibitor, and perhaps, every librarian is now at the mercy of the local police force's conception of what appeals to the 'prurient interest' or is 'patently offensive' " wrote Justice William O. Douglas.

He was joined in the dissent by Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart.

In other decisions the court:

-Refused to interfere with $300 contempt of court fines assessed against two newsmen for reporting on a public hearing in Louisiana despite a court order not to do so.

-Agreed to decide whether states may lawfully give tax breaks to widows that are denied to men who lose their wives.

-Upheld a lower court order prohibiting the sale of liquor on Amtrak trains crossing Kansas.

-Agreed to expand its examination of the constitutionality of military laws by accepting for review the case of Dr. Howard B. Levy, who was convicted in 1967 for refusing to train aid men bound for Vietnam.

-Let stand a state supreme court decision that struck down New Jersey's method of financing public education largely through local property taxes.

In a series of decisions last June the court's majority said local standards of propriety should apply in determining what is obscene and removed the stringent requirement that for a work to be judged obscene it must be found utterly without redeeming social value.

Douglas noted recent court decisions which pointed out that vague laws inhibit the exercise of guaranteed freedoms, "try the innocent by not providing fair warning," and delegate basic policy matters to policemen and the courts for subjective judgment.

"The exceptions to the First Amendment written into the constitution by the majority . . .could not more clearly exhibit these evils of vagueness." Douglas wrote.

The sharp complaint about the effect of last June's decisions came as the court majority routinely processed 11 obscenity cases still on its docket.

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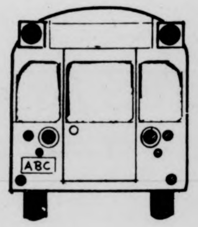

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Ode To Dining Commons

By JON BRAVERMAN

You walk into the Dining Commons
And reach out for a tray,
Then realizing the meal you face
You pause for a moment and pray.

The fat old gray haired lady smiles
The tragic smile of fate:
Says she "every life must end sometime,
The more you eat, the less you wait".

You sit down and you sniff it,
That tantalizing smell,
To the hungry nose 'tis Heaven,
To your stomach holy Hell.

Then, all at once it hits you,
You realize what you've done:
You put a napkin to your head
And wish it were a gun.

And then you feel a churning,
The pain can't be ignored,
Your Dining Commons repast
Eating a hole right through your gourd.

Although you try to hide it,
That look is on your face,
One hundred thousand soybeans
Reduced to human waste.

When students are all Masochists
That food will be divine.
But, until that day arriveth
I stand in the basic line.

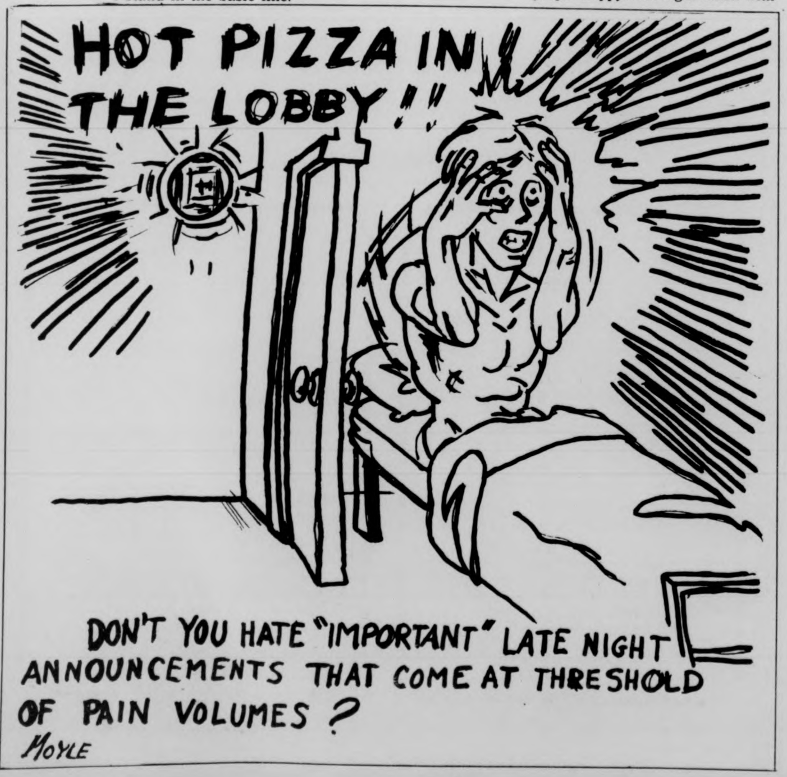
HOT PIZZA IN THE LOBBY!!
DON'T YOU HATE "IMPORTANT" LATE NIGHT ANNOUNCEMENTS THAT COME AT THRESHOLD OF PAIN VOLUMES ?
MOYLE

Reid Fishman

God Helps Nixon

Monday night at the White House...

"Richard, Richard!!"

"Who's calling me? Oh my God, my coleus is on fire!"

"Richard!!"

"Now it's talking to me. I told Pat this job was getting to me, but..."

"Richard! This is God!"

"Now I know this job is getting to me. I'm hearing God from a burning coleus plant."

"Listen to me Richard. You must turn over the tapes!"

"Archibald, is that you playing tricks again? I warned you about that."

"This is not Archibald. THIS IS GOD!!! You must turn over the tapes to Judge Sirica!"

"No! It'll ruin me. If they find out what's on those tapes, they'll impeach me!"

"Richard, if they **don't** find out what's on those tapes, they'll impeach you. This way, at least you'll stand a chance."

"Yes. You're right. I'll have to turn over the tapes that won't hurt me. That way, maybe I'll get away with it. I'll have to get in touch with John Sirica and tell him."

"There's no need for that. I'm due at his gardenia in fifteen minutes. There's just one more thing Richard."

"Yes, your holiness, what's that?"

"If you keep doing the things you've been doing, I can't help you any more. I'll have to refer you to a lower source, if you know what I mean."

"No, no, don't do that! I'll repent. I promise! I won't use any more campaign funds illegally. I won't use any more corrupt campaign tactics. I won't defy the Supreme Court any more. I won't even bomb any more women and children. Please, believe me."

"I'm from heaven and I'll have to see it to believe it."

"Well, if you knew I was so corrupt, why did you decide to help me?"

"We forgive just about anything up here. Besides, I donated to your campaign. After all, nobody's perfect."

"Well, thank you very much, and may I say it's been a pleasure doing business with you. Goodbye."

"Goodbye, Richard."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

Star Gazing

Mindlessly watching television the other day (first time in years, I think) I saw Bill Cosby on the Mike Douglas Show. What caught my attention was his T-shirt. He wore one of those grey ones that say "University of Massachusetts" in maroon lettering that everyone and his cousin has, myself included. How cute. He never mentioned his Alma Mater. I've never seen him here either.

Roberta Flack is enrolled at the School of Ed. I've seen her in concert in Boston but I've never seen her in the classroom. Shucks.

I read an article on the Sports page mentioning Yogi Berra's son Tim. He's a senior but I've never seen him around in the two years that I've been here.

Nicholas Johnson was supposed to teach a course I'm taking (probably one reason why I took it) but by some political move by the party in power, he was asked to return to his FCC position. (He's a Democrat and I think that the Republicans wanted to keep some people happy). So I got stuck with my advisor as my professor. I wanted to be enlightened by a celebrity.

I'm a groupie.

I've seen celebrities before. In concerts, in drugstores, but never here at my school. In my travels, I've accidently stepped on Ed Sullivan's foot on an elevator. I bumped into Kirk Douglas in a Men's Room. I smoked a joint in the waiting area before you go through Customs with the drummer from Rare Earth. Long before the primaries, I bummed a quarter from George McGovern (I have no pride). And I gave my phone number to Mickey Mouse when I saw him in Disneyland. Each time I encountered a celebrity, I walked away a little different, a little more worldly. I walked away each time with the feeling that they were no different than I, except that they were famous.

I don't have any particular group or person in mind, but celebrities fascinate me. I hear lots of stories about famous and semi-famous people and sometimes just famous weirdos floating around the UMass campus, but I never see them. Where are they? Are they really here? Or are there just rumors zapping around that this is a university of stars? I want to see them. I want to see what they look like up close. I want to know if they have pimples or circles under their eyes or dandruff like regular people. I'd also like to know why they're here, why UMass, and what they're into. That is, if I could find them.

I don't know. Maybe I'm star gazing. All the talk about famous people at UMass makes me forget about all the familiar faces I see twelve times a day. Maybe looking for the already recognizable celebrities is blinding me from recognizing the real stars of UMass. (What do the UMies and the freshman class and the C.C. night shift look like anyway?) Maybe those names I read and hear about every day aren't the only stars that are around. Perhaps there are lots of weird people in this school and not all of them are famous. I'd like to meet them.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

Remove Nixon

By FREDERIC C. WEISS

Move to remove Nixon because by his authoritarian rule he is subverting the very Constitution which he has sworn to uphold.

Move to remove Nixon because he has continuously hid his mistakes through abuse and misuse of the "top secret" classification system.

Move to remove Nixon because this nation can no longer afford to have a man sell stock in the Presidency to the highest corporate bidder.

Move to remove Nixon because he has put men like Phil and Dan Berrigan in prison.

Move to remove Nixon, because he has pardoned men like Mafia Cheiftain Gyp DeCarlo, and Teamster biggie Jimmy Hoffa out of prison.

Move to remove Nixon because after a while it gets mighty sickening to see the man form repressive policies (No knock laws, illegal wiretaps) in the name of mom, apple pie, the flag, and the National Football League.

Move to remove Nixon, because he does not believe in following the judgment of the Court of Appeals in the famous "tapes" case.

Move to remove Nixon because sometimes things just get a little bit frustrating when a guy watches football games, while thousands of people are trying to "petition their government" by marching on the White House.

Move to remove Nixon before he sees Costa Gavres movie "Z" and draws the same inspiration in pulling an Executive Coup and taking over the government. (Remember, Nixon sent troops into Cambodia after watching George C. Scott in **Patton**)

Move to remove Nixon, because Nixon deserves to be removed.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

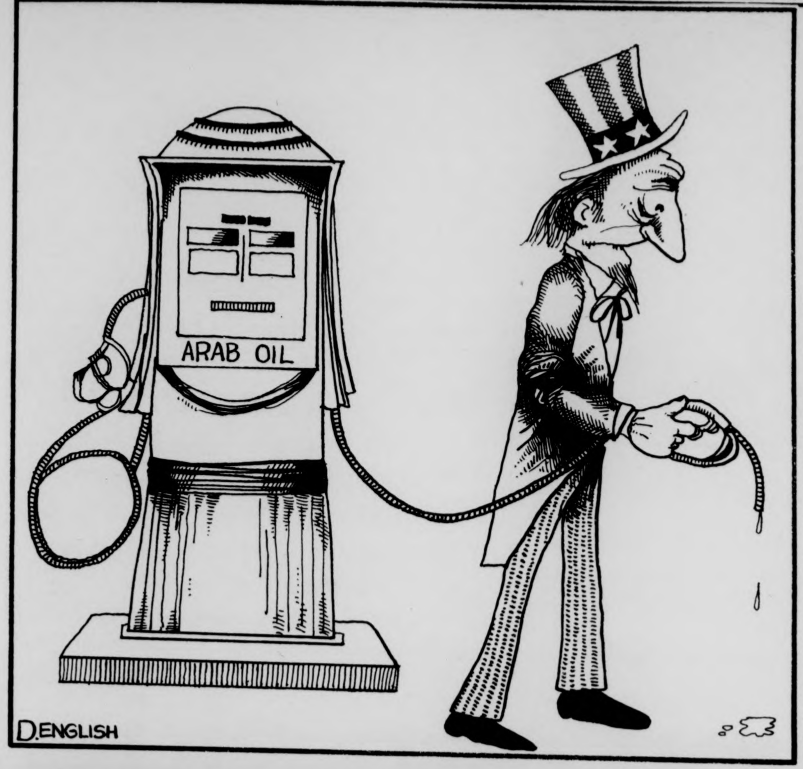

Letters To The Editor

An Invitation From C.U.S.P.

To The Editor:

C.U.S.P., the council of Under Graduate Students in Psychology, invites all students interested in psychology (majors, non-majors, etc.), to attend its first general meeting of the year on Thurs. night Oct. 25, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 207 Tobin Hall.

We are organized as a combination psychology interest group and a lobby for undergraduates in the department. Our main goal is to provide a forum for open communication between faculty and students. If you read last Friday's front page story in the **Collegian**, you know that this can be quite a problem at times. One way in which we hope to have this open communication is through our soon to be opened office in Tobin Hall (Rm. to be announced at Thursday's meeting). The main function of this office will be to provide a student "drop-in" advising system whereby students can come in and talk informally with other psych students (CUSP members) about any questions, suggestions, problems and gripes that they have that are related to the dept., e.g. courses, instructors, T.A.'s, getting into special problems about psychology. If we can't help you with your questions or problems, we'll refer to someone who can.

This all sounds great on paper, but in actuality we can't do it alone. We need student involvement. WE NEED YOU!!!! People are needed to staff the office, work on the newsletter to psych undergrads, and the other projects that CUSP has planned. Some of the things that are on the agenda are a Graduate School night (where you can find out about your chances of making it in, requirements etc.), various seminars and colloquia by faculty and guest speakers involved in the different areas of psych, and an open house in the psych dept. where students could come in before pre-registration and meet with the faculty members that will be offering courses the following semester (in an effort to go beyond the usual course descriptions in the University course guides).

The possible things that CUSP can get into are only limited by our imagination, and the amount of involvement that you as a concerned person are willing to put into it. Now is the time to come forth and be heard! This is a chance for someone to listen to what you have to say, and a chance for you to take an active role in seeing that things get done.

If you're interested in getting involved in CUSP but can't make it to our Thurs. night meeting, leave your name and phone number in the CUSP mailbox Rm. 522 Tobin and we'll work something out.

Don't forget Thurs. night 7:00 p.m. Rm. 207 Tobin Hall. See you there!

Paul V. Benoit
CUSP Central Committee

Where Do We Fit?

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Student Government Association and the Student Body, I would like to request that the MSP-AAUP publicly in these pages state what they believe to be the student's official position in the collective bargaining process.

It has been difficult to ascertain exactly where the organizers of the proposed faculty union stand on this matter and we believe long before the faculty are asked to vote on this crucial issue, they should be duly informed of where the MSP believes a large part of the academic community fits into this process.

Marshall T. Spriggs
Chairperson, Academic Affairs Committee
Student Senate

Message To Students

By CONGRESSMAN ROBERT F. DRINAN

I commend and congratulate all of the students who have organized this rally designed to protest the lawlessness of President Richard Nixon and his administration.

Even though the lawyers for President Nixon capitulated to the courts this afternoon because of tremendous pressure across the country, the Congress will continue to investigate all of the impeachable offenses of Richard Nixon.

On July 31, 1973 I filed the first resolution of impeachment against Richard Nixon in this Congress. This resolution did not even make reference to Watergate much less rely upon all of those scandals. Among the several acts of lawlessness which I indicated as impeachable acts were the secret bombings of Cambodia for 14 months prior to April 30, 1970, the establishment of a secret police state for at least 5 days, and the impoundment of billions of dollars of authorized and appropriated funds despite the fact that at least 21 federal courts have demanded that the Nixon administration release these funds to the people of America.

I plead with the student here therefore to continue your determination and campaign to bring about the removal of the most lawless occupant of the White House in all of American history.

(Editor's Note: The following comments were made at last night's rally in Amherst Common.)

Oh-So-Naughty

To The Editor:

The Monday episode of Kampus Kapers illustrates only too well the rut that Kris Jackson has fallen into. He seems to equate "cleaning up the act" with omitting supposedly offensive words such as "fuck", "suck", and "shit". Then like a little boy who has been denied his pacifier and settles for his thumb he sneaks those oh-so naughty words back in again disguised by printer's black-out symbols to mislead the readers that censorship is the issue. The only censhorship taking place here is the high caliber of cartoon material that never appears because Jackson is too high on his town trip. The only thing that offends me is the lack of talent and imagination we are showered with daily. And that is no clean-up. It's just the same old shit.

Chris Whitman

Letter To Rep. Conte

Dear Representative Conte:

Because of your presence on the Foreign Operations Appropriations Sub-committee which will draft final legislation for Foreign Aid appropriations to be ratified eventually by both houses, you will hear proposals regarding essentially the transfer of funds from this disintegrating economy, financed by taxes we pay, to those like the Thieu military regime, secret police forces and public safety programs of AID which train and finance cruel repressive operations. Only today another report in the **New York Times** adds to the awareness of how aid, i.e. tax money is being used. The report mentions training Latin American military personnel and notes how 10,700 men will attend the Jungle Operations training Center at Fort Sherman in fiscal 1973 and how as an example of training at Fort Bragg a "captain also demonstrated how to kill a chicken silently stretching and biting through its neck. A volunteer from the 82d drank the chicken's blood which 'has lots of vitamins,' the captain said. Besides financing this kind of training here or on U.S. bases, much money is sent to governments who have their own style and motivation in training. These governments can only stay in power by depending on up-to-date trained death squads, secret police and military. Thieu of South Vietnam has 1.1 million men in his army, the largest in Asia outside of China. His 300,000 member police and security force and over 1,000 jails and prisons holding up to 200,000 political prisoners is financed by the U.S. government. Over $150 million has been spent to date on South Vietnamese prisons. In June Senator Kennedy disclosed that the Department of Defense requests for this coming fiscal year to finance the South Vietnamese police and prison system would amount to $14.8 million if approved. It is not as if Thieu has already been cut off from funding for estimates are that $200 to $1,200 million still remain in the "pipeline", for example the $140 million Food For Peace money which goes to the South Vietnamese army. All this money perpetuates warfare, maintains the torture and incarceration of teachers, priests, doctors in the Tiger Cages and is in violation of the Jan. 27 Paris Peace Agreements. The whole world knows of this and yet we are constantly asked to turn inside-out our pockets to finance such barbarism.

Rep. Bella Abzug cited a recent study in the Oct. 3 **Congressional Record**, "past, present, future military aid, veterans benefits, interest on the national debt, cost in future income of dead, disabled, exiles, etc., social costs of 100,000 drug addicted Vietnam veterans and the costs of conversion. His final total is $676 billion. With this huge figure in mind, how can we countenance enlargement of the tragedy?"

Rep. Conte, at this time when people in this district face hardships partly due to the long, costly Indochina War, the excess profit making armaments industries with their cost over-runs and also their tax-free privileges never granted to private citizens, as this district's representative, you should make special efforts to propose and vote for conservative allocations.

First, because of the excessive aid Thieu has already received, because aid will continue to go to him because of past commitments and because making new allocations in economic or military aid to Thieu is in violation to the Jan. Paris Peace Agreements, it would be reasonable for you to sponsor and encourage you colleagues to support an amendment which would curtail further aid to Thieu. In the draft on "postwar reconstruction" the Senate's figure of $376 million should be the upper limit considered for the final draft proposal.

With the prospects of an impending impeachment, Congressional business will be carried on, but legislation must rely less on administration proposals and more on the cautious judgments of representatives and senators such as Harrington, Abzug, Pell, Abourezk, Hughes and Leggett who have all offered conservative amendments in regard to foreign military aid appropriations. Those most distant from the Watergate intrigues and from the hands of scandal and graft must act on behalf of those they represent. We will respect your careful attention to the proposal that you author an amendment to the forthcoming military aid legislation to end aid to Thieu and adhere to conservative figures in economic aid to Indochina so as to stay within the confines of the Paris Peace Agreements and within this country's economic ability to maintain the outflow of resources.

Zoe Best

Revision In Policy

To The Editor:

The 1973-74 Concert Committee would like to inform the UMass community of a revision in our policy concerning ticket sales for the October 28th concert in Curry Hicks Cage, featuring Donny Hathaway and Chick Corea with Return to forever, as a result of an unexpected series of events which threaten our financial stability.

It was originally our intention to limit ticket sales to the undergraduates on campus who have subsidized our concerts with their Student Activities Fee. However, due to the sudden threat of a reduced ticket sales income, we are opening up sales to the Five College Community. The Hathaway-Corea concert was booked to provide a low-key, high quality introduction to the return of musical concerts to Curry Hicks Cage, with an eye towards creating a unique (to this campus) musical event; we are hoping that the entire community will support us in our efforts to make this show safe, successful and musically memorable. As an on-going series dependent upon ticket sales to perpetuate our existence, we are concerned about the future of concerts on this campus. After three years of work, planning and effort, we have proved that students working for students can effectively produce shows to fill the musical void we have experienced at UMass. This is a goddam good show and we don't want to see it go down the drain.

Ticket sales will continue from Monday-Friday at the Student Union Lobby Counter from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. In addition, tickets will be on sale at that same location on Sunday, October 28 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Other ticket sales locations are being established at several of the Five College sites. There will be a limit of six tickets sold to any one person and all that you need to purchase a ticket will be a University or Five College ID (grad students and staff included).

Hope to see you back in the cage on Sunday, October 28 at 8 p.m.

Mary Paulson
Chairperson, The Concert Committee

An Apology

To The Editor:

Referring to my article of October 18th, my most sincere apologies to the ladies of the Hatch for an ill-chosen use of descriptive verbiage. A repetition of that sort shan't reoccur.

Janet P. Rome

(Staff Photo - David Less)

A tree transplant in front of Brett House, a conclusive solution to a world of concrete souls.

Teacher Training Protested

..**BOSTON (AP)** - Faculty representatives from the 11 state colleges in Massachusetts have protested a report that suggests changes in traditional teacher training patterns.

An unpublished master plan for the college curriculum states that more and more applicants to the school will be unable to pursue teaching careers because of declining birth rates and school enrollments. The conclusion, according to the report, is that the 11 colleges must broaden its curriculum and change tenure policies.

The objections of the faculty commission claimed that the plan, to be voted on by the trustees Nov. 8, is "the beginning of a systemwide and totally coordinated program."

The Flavor of America
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Tuesday: Spaghetti Spree
Wednesday: Deep Sea Dinner
Thursday: Turkey Gobbler
Friday: Clam Fry
Seconds on us

Harvard Establishes Management Company

BOSTON (AP) - Harvard University said yesterday it will establish its own management company to handle a major portion of its $1.5 billion endowment, largest of any university.

Treasurer George Putnam said the wholly-owned company would manage one-third to two-thirds of the endowment. He said the rest would be given out to three existing firms, not yet chosen, in lots of $100 million each.

Putnam said Harvard is seeking an individual to head its management company who is "around 40 to 45 years of age, who will be paid a salary higher in scale than the top investment man at most banks or insurance companies."

Harvard's endowment currently is managed by State Street Management Co., which has had the job since 1948 when the endowment was $200 million.

Division of Ed. Planning and Management

There will be a Division-wide meeting on **Monday, October 29, 1973 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 101, Campus Center.**

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss problems incident to the implementation of the By-Laws.

Attendance at this meeting will be an index of the Division's readiness to accept responsibility.

AG. and Food Econ Majors

A Faculty-Student Fall Social will be held Thursday, Oct. 25 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Lounge of the Student Union. Informality, refreshments, a door prize, and a pleasant evening guaranteed for all!

TONITE
&
tomorrow nite
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at the
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Lettuce Proposal Before Senate

There is a Student Senate meeting tonight at 7 p.m. 1st floor Campus Center. Before the senate will be a proposal to re-instate **non-union** farm workers lettuce, i.e. SCAB LETTUCE. The senate voted earlier in the semester to remove scab lettuce from campus.

If you can ski, skate, swim, or play "chopsticks" you can read and learn 2 to 10 times more efficiently.

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AP Wirephoto

Richardson Hurries To Newstand

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson walks along a private road from his home Sunday on his way to get the morning papers. Richardson resigned Saturday night after President Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Drug Rehabilitation For Prisoners

PORTLAND, Conn. (AP) - On a picturesque hill, where Army missiles once guarded the Northeast, young men now learn to protect themselves from a common enemy, narcotics.

The cinderblock buildings that once housed nik radar equipment and Army personnel now from Futurity House, one of the country's few state centers used solely for drug rehabilitation of prisoners.

Set alone on the edge of Meshomasie state forest, the site is one of a dozen state nike bases created in the late 1950s and abandoned a decade later after a thaw in the Cold War.

The 35 to 40 inmates, wearing street clothes and no longer locked in cells, run day-to-day activities by themselves. They are guided only infrequently by the State Department of Correction staff, Director Salvatore J. Fazio said in an interview.

The record of the facility's first year and a half speaks for its success. One hundred inmates between the ages of 16 and 25 have been accepted from state's correction centers in Cheshire and Somers. Of the 28 who have been paroled or discharged only three have been rearrested, Fazio said.

Another 40 have been returned to their institutions, unable or unwilling to make the necessary transformation. Only two fled the camp and were free for a brief period, he said.

"We've been doing it," said 17-month resident Mandy Moody, 19, of Hartford, "Saving lives, protecting them against what they're going to find on the street."

Moody, who will return to the "street" next month after a term for drug possession, has not found life very easy either at Futurity House or on home furloughs.

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Get US out!
OF THE UNITED NATIONS

Commission Investigates Overloaded Trucks

BOSTON (AP) - Two contractors subpoenaed to testify Tuesday before a special legislative commission investigating overloaded trucks have been granted at least a week's extension, according to Rep. Richard McGrath, D-Watertown, commission chairman.

Both contractors supply fill to Logan Airport construction projects.

The commission has stepped up its investigation of overloaded trucks following the fatal truck accident Sept. 10 which partially collapsed the Mystic River Bridge. That gravel truck had been on its way to the Logan Airport site.

The two contractors scheduled to appear Tuesday with their company records in hand were Vincent J. Barletta, president of the Barletta Co., and Gerald J. Kelleher of the Gerald J. Kelleher Co.

An attorney for Kelleher said a recent illness had prevented him from gathering company records in time to present them to the committee, McGrath said. The attorney, Frank J. Kozol, said he could appear within a week with the required records.

When the commission adjourned it had not yet heard from counsel for Barletta, Timothy Murphy.

Murphy said he was tied up in court but thought he had gotten a message to the commission that he would be late.

"I guess we just got our wires crossed," Murphy said. He added that he had since spoken to McGrath and turned over copies of some company records. He said Barletta would appear before the commission next week.

Three other Logan Airport contractors have been subpoenaed to testify Thursday, and bring their records for the past six months.

"With the benefit of these records the commission will have documentary proof of the extent and degree of overloading as it exists within the trucking industry today," McGrath said.

Bicyclists: New Safety Regulations

BOSTON (AP) - A new bicycle safety law is scheduled to go into effect in Massachusetts starting in mid-December.

The new regulations would allow bicyclists to ride on any street in the Commonwealth except limited access and express highways where signs are posted.

The bicyclist will be required to ride single file with the flow of traffic, to obey all traffic signs and signals, to signal for turns and to yield right-of-way to pedestrians.

The new law also provides that all new bikes sold in the state after Jan. 1, 1974, have effective brakes, a front-facing colorless reflector, a rear-facing red reflector, pedal reflectors and additional reflective material on both sides of the bicycle.

Violation of any of the new rules can be fined by up to $20.

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Birth Control Offered

As a part of a comprehensive student health program, information, counseling and prescriptions for contraceptives are available to students through the University Health Services. Staff members provide non-judgmental consultation to help you make your own decision in a safe, informed and responsible manner.

Women utilizing the contraception services for the first time must attend an educational session. Men are most welcome at this informal program and no appointment is needed. These hour-long sessions are held in Room 302 of the Health Services on Monday at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., and Thursday at 3:00 p.m. Starting October 31, educational sessions will also be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

Contraception Clinic appointments are scheduled on Monday through Thursday evenings. If a woman wishes to receive a new prescription for birth control pills or to be fitted with a diaphragm, she will be given an appointment on Monday evenings. If she desires an IUD, she will be given an appointment for an initial consultation on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening with a nurse practitioner. An appointment for the IUD insertion will be made with a physician later. Appointments for re-fill prescriptions, routine pap tests, and check-ups are available with a nurse practitioner on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Call 545-0057 between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, for clinic appointments. If you have any questions, please call the Health Education Office at 545-2492.

Second Robeson Lecture To Be Held

The second lecture in the Paul Robeson, Sr., Lecture Series organized by UMass Professors Max Roach and Archie Shepp, the Institute for Pan African Culture and others in the University community will be delivered by Mr. C.L.R. James, professor of history and literature, Federal City College and Rutgers University. His subject will be "Mr. Paul Robeson and The International Struggle for Freedom and Independence."

The lecture will take place Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in SBA 120. The public is invited. Mr. C.L.R. James is the author of "The Black Jacobins," the history of the San Domingo revolution, and "World Revolution," a study of the rise and fall of the Comintern. He has carried on dialogue with such leaders as Paul Robeson, Jomo Kenyatta, Kwame Nkrumah, and George Padmore. He is also a novelist, playwright, and literary critic.

His important relationship with Paul Robeson was their appearance on the London stage together in one of Mr. James' plays.

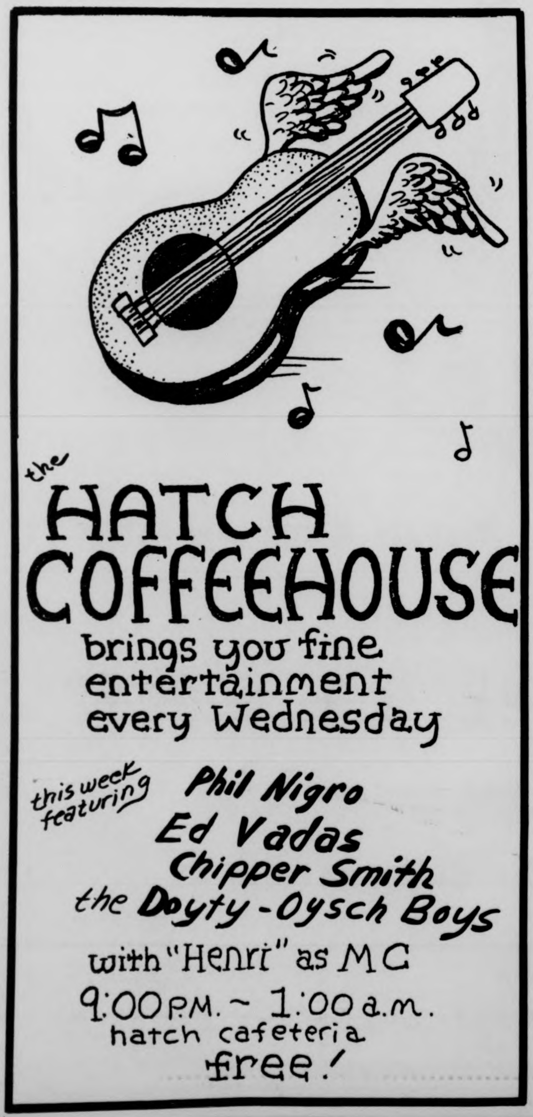

What's The Story?

(Continued from P. 8)

faucet is leaking, it may take up to a couple of weeks. If a toilet is overflowing a plumber will attend to it immediately. If crisis repair work is needed after 4:30 p.m., UMass will hire an outside plumber to do the work.

Bill estimated that there are 25-30 requests a day for repairs. It is less of a problem in Southwest where the dorms are condensed, but in the East Area the range of dorms is from Butterfield across campus to the Sylvan Area (this breaks dow to 26 dorms, 5,600 residents). Many of the dorms in the East Area are 15-25 years old and repair needs run in a pattern-everything goes at once-traps, valves, toilets, etc. Another reason repairs are needed so often is that residents sometimes use toilets and sinks as garbage disposals and trash cans. The plumbing in dorms is just not designed for this.

Bill expressed concern that students think the only way to report that repairs are needed is through their Head of Residence or counselor. The most direct way for a student to call on their own is to dial 5-0097, after 4:20 p.m., 5-0600. If repair is not urgent it can be reported to the dorm janitor.

"What's the Story?" will be a regular feature in Wednesday's **Daily Collegian**. I will be looking into various areas of the University system that may be of interest to or need clarification for the University community. I will also answer any questions or problems people are having within the University. So if you are having a hard time finding out the answer to your question, write it down on a piece of paper and drop it in the "What's the Story?" box in front of the Campus Center or bring it to the Ombudsman Office at room 919 Campus Center.

..Debbie Bernstein is Student Assistant to the Ombudsman.

(Staff Photo - David Less)

And if you thought that was good, wait for the next one!

NE Leaders Relieved Nixon Released Tapes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Governmental leaders in New England expressed relief yesterday at President Nixon's decision to give the Watergate tape recordings to a federal judge but indicated this did not end talk of impeachment.

"There is no doubt that the President in turning over the tapes has put a damper on the fire of impeachment," said Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., the House majority leader.

"But, in no way, in my opinion, has it completely halted congressional action. The Committee of the Judiciary is moving forward to formulate plans and procedures to handle the various resolutions that have been filed concerning impeachment."

But, Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., said that "hastily initiated resolutions" for impeachment now should be withdrawn.

"The President has now complied with U.S. District Judge John Sirica's order and those who thought to anticipate a refusal on the President's part as grounds for impeachment should not recognize this fact by withdrawing their hastily initiated resolutions," he said.

Rep.. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., said his impeachment resolution did not mention Watergate tapes, but involved secret bombing of Cambodia.

O'Neill said that "six or seven impeachment resolutions bearing 60 or 70 names of congressmen were filed."

The resolutions were referred to the House Judiciary Committee, and Rep. Harold D. Donohue, D-Mass., a member of that committee, took a view similar to O'Neill's.

"In my opinion, the crisis in national confidence that has now been generated by the President's actions, not withstanding his late hour agreement to release the tapes to the federal court, leaves the Congress little or no choice other than to initiate inquiry into and determination of the question of the existence of sufficient grounds to institute presidential impeachment proceedings," Donohue said.

"...I have urged committee chairmen to promptly begin appropriate action for consideration of resolutions that now are pending before the committee for that purpose."

Donohue said he did not think Nixon's action Tuesday "defused" the impeachment question.

Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, who has backed Nixon throughout the controversy, said Nixon's decision to turn over the tapes was unnecessary and that the President was pressured into it by "a liberal press and the failure of his own Republicans to support him."

Thomson said he believes the tapes are privileged and cannot be taken from Nixon "even by court order unless he wants to give them up."

Wyman, however, said, "I have long felt that the ultimate resolution of the tape controversy would be having the courts examine the material in private and excerpt therefrom those portions relative to any pending criminal cases."

Rhode Island's two Senators-John O. Pastore and Claibrone Pell, both Democrats, said they were pleased with Nixon's decision.

Pastore said it would "relieve the tension" and, "It will end an all-too-long, unnecessary controversy, and, hopefully, now we will be able to get at the truth and turn to other vexing problems which confront and plague our people."

Pell said the action would "cool off" advocates of impeachment, and he said he hoped that "since the reason given for the firing of speical Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was his intention that the court's order should be obeyed, that now consideration will be given to continue the operation of Cox." He said he hoped Cox would be reinstated.

"If the separate investigation is not started up again, it would lend credence to the view that there is more involved in the firing of Cox than just the tapes, that perhaps his investigation was getting close to home," Pell said.

Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass., said she was "relieved" by Nixon's decision, but, "I wish he could have taken this position last week so we could have averted the loss of three very distinguished persons."

David LaRoche, New Hampshire Democratic chairman, expressed a similar view: "It's tragic that three courageous men had to sacrifice their government service to bring this about."

(Continued from P. 2)

is affiliated with the Men's Center of Amherst as well as other area Women's Centers.

"The Center is here to try and meet women's needs, serve as an alternative, give support, or just to offer an atmosphere that's comfortable and nice to be in," said one spokeswomen for the group.

So the next time you find yourself passing the blue and orange door, drop in, it's a nice place to visit!

Outing Club Has Workshop

The University of Massachusetts Outing Club is having it's first Caving Workshop tonight, 6:30, Room 803, C.C. All N.S.S. people are urged to attend. Beginning Caving techniques will be taught by the club experts. Something extra will be presented on Knox Cave '73. Food money, $3.00, must be payed by 5:00 tonight in the locker room for this weekend's Knox Cave trip. Any questions: Call Chris at 253-2831. Everyone come to the workshop tonight! Who knows what you might find!

Your first tampon should be a Kotex® tampon.

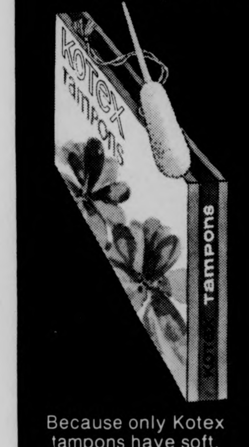

Because only Kotex tampons have soft, rounded ends...gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes...and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.

If it wasn't, here's a second chance.

For a trial size package of Kotex® tampons (5 tampons), a pretty purse container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Tell It Like It Is", mail this order form with 25¢ in coin to cover mailing and handling to:

Kotex tampons
Box 551 CN1
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Name
Address
City
State Zip

Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1973. Limit one per customer.

Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

For a fierce ally, choose Scorpio. These persons have proverbial second wind and can come up with cash when most needed. Perhaps more important, the native of this zodiacal sign can inspire and rouse others to emotional heights. Scorpio and Leo often clash but find each other fascinating. Scorpio takes pride in "discovering" Leo and Leo feels more secure while Scorpio maintains interest. Exchange of ideas between Scorpio and Leo often lead to provocative articles and books. This admittedly is an odd combination, but it is one which can endure despite arguments, conflicts, much sound and plenty of fury.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't attempt to tie others down--contracts break out in loopholes. Lie low. Listen, observe and learn. Leo, Aquarius persons are likely to be in picture. Refuse to be cornered in connection with investment plan. Leave room for change, revision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you took for granted rears, bucks, demands attention. Budget may have to be expanded or diminished. But very little will remain static. You are able to gain overall view. Recognize facts when you encounter them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may feel that too many things are happening at once. Key is control but that may seem far away. Quick changes are indicated. Ride with the tide but be aware of direction. Young persons who seem rebellious are awaiting guidance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of details, fine points. Deal with Scorpio, Leo, Aquarius persons. Accent is on home, property, ability to build on solid base. Key now is to be frank. Specific statements get results. Know it and act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22): Some relatives feel now like arguing just for kicks. Know it and refuse to take others, or yourself, too seriously. Forces tend to be scattered. Ideas abound but you should strive to be selective. Don't substitute flash for solidity. You will understand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis is on money, valuables, ability to collect what you need. Relative becomes part of picture in area of finance. Make intelligent concession for sake of peace at home. Taurus, Libra persons could be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are now in enviable position to correct past mistakes. Cycle is high and your timing is on target. Be selective. Avoid any tendency to find excuses for direct action. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain through discreet meeting, conversation, agreement. You can deal from position of strength. Work in conjunction with group, organization, institution. You gain incentive through what amounts to a "secret message."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friend who seems unstable actually can provide solid aid. Know it and don't be too quick to pass judgment. Finish what you start. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Emphasis is on gain as result of business, professional endeavors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on added incentive. Professional associate or superior plays key role. You move close to goal in unorthodox manner. What appears a setback is due to boomerang in your favor. Know it and respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on knowing, perceiving, respecting knowledge. gain shown through writing, advertising, publishing. Look ahead. See picture as a whole rather than in bits, pieces. One in authority may change travel plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Areas previously regarded as secret or obscured from view will open. You get accounting. You may be surprised by what has accumulated. Be sure you get what is due. Ignore one who has sob story or sings blues.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have resonant voice. You are diplomatic. You are loyal to family. You are creative and frustrated. You are ready to embark on what could be a new lifestyle. Give yourself a chance. It is time to think of you--it is time to stop being "Mr. Nice Guy." Accept opportunity to be more independent in thought, action.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Physician (colloq.)
4 Frolic
9 Sick
12 Artificial language
13 Stage whisper
14 Born
15 Long, slender fish
16 Quantity of yarn
17 Siamese native
18 Cheer
20 Girl's name
22 War god
24 Golf mound
25 Region
28 Genus of cattle
29 Dawn goddess
30 Biblical mountain
31 Think
33 Warning device
34 Struck
35 Seed
36 Spread for drying
38 Slave
39 Cut
40 Rise and fall of ocean
41 Melancholy
43 Comb. form: mouth
44 Beverage
46 Fear
48 Recent
51 Transgress
52 Thick
53 Mohammedan name
54 Fondle
55 Turkish commander
56 Unit of Latvian currency

DOWN

1 Excavate
2 Room in harem
3 Conformable
4 Ready money
5 Inquire
6 Fragments
7 Roman official
8 Rockfish
9 Common to two or more nations
10 Meadow
11 Hawaiian wreath
19 Conjunction
21 Foray
22 Hebrew month
23 Compartments of house
24 Pedal digit
26 Having ears
27 Three-toed sloth
29 Compass point
30 Carpenter's tool
32 Roman road
33 Quarrel
34 Compass point
35 Calm
37 Prefix: down
39 Seraglio
40 Initials of 26th President
42 Icelandic writing
43 River in Germany
44 Snake
45 Falsehood
47 Peer Gynt's mother
49 Guido's high note
50 Intellect

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

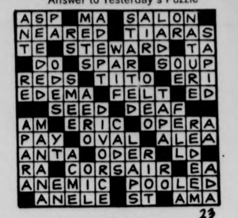

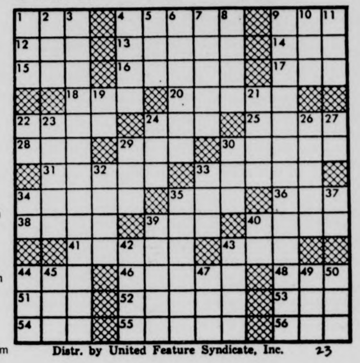

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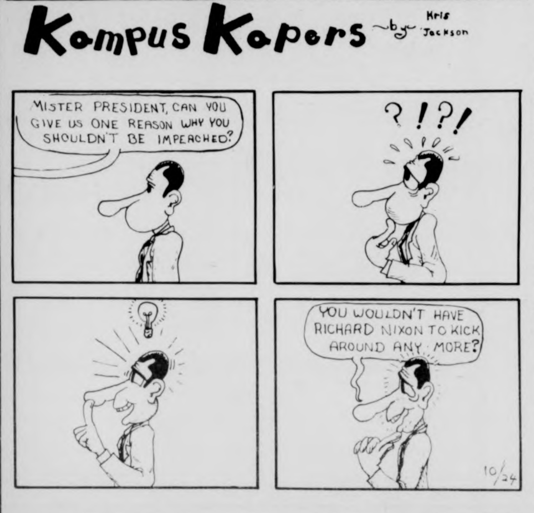
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
MISTER PRESIDENT, CAN YOU GIVE US ONE REASON WHY YOU SHOULDN'T BE IMPEACHED?
?!?!
YOU WOULDN'T HAVE RICHARD NIXON TO KICK AROUND ANY MORE?
10/24

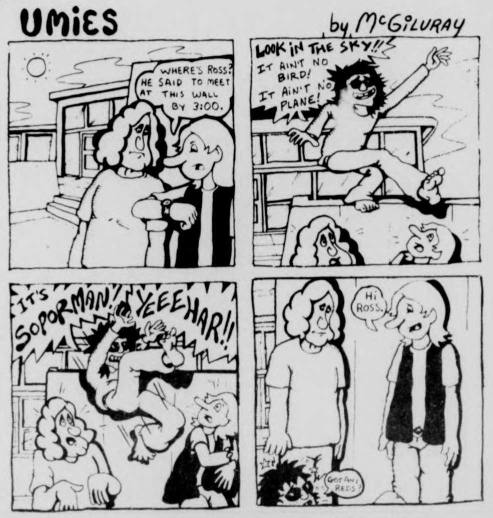
UMIES
by McGILURAY
WHERE'S ROSS? HE SAID TO MEET AT THIS WALL BY 3:00.
LOOK IN THE SKY!!
IT AIN'T NO BIRD!
IT AIN'T NO PLANE!
IT'S SOPORMAN!!
YEEEHAR!!
HI ROSS.
GOT ANY REDS?

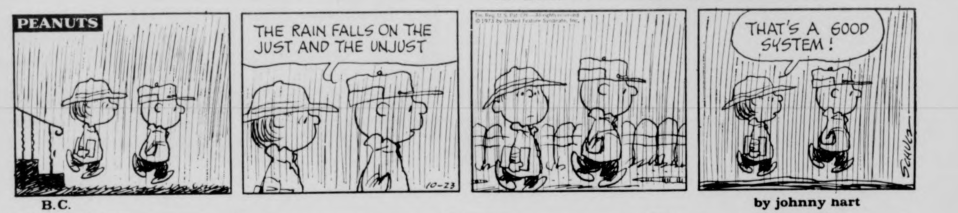

B.C. by johnny hart

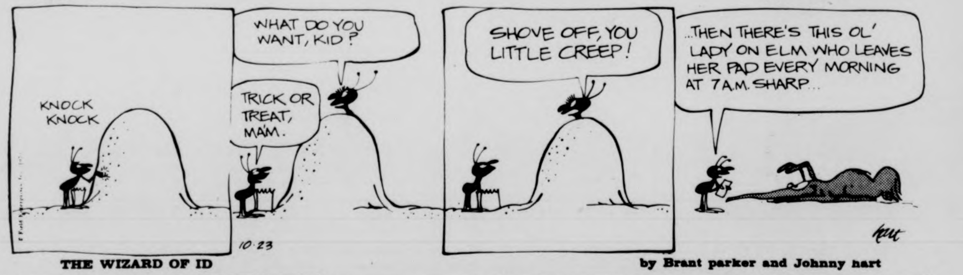
KNOCK KNOCK
WHAT DO YOU WANT, KID?
TRICK OR TREAT, MA'M.
SHOVE OFF, YOU LITTLE CREEP!
...THEN THERE'S THIS OL' LADY ON ELM WHO LEAVES HER PAD EVERY MORNING AT 7 A.M. SHARP...
10-23
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

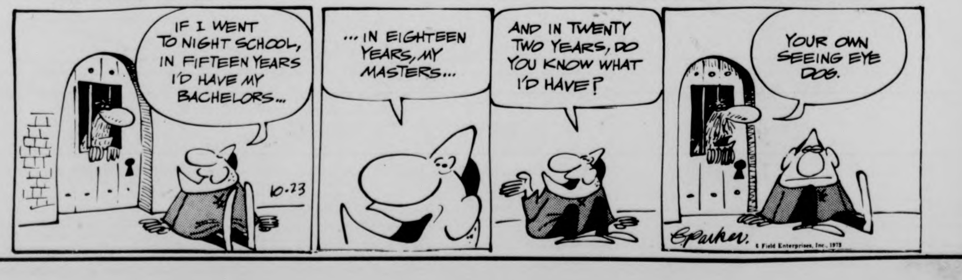
IF I WENT TO NIGHT SCHOOL, IN FIFTEEN YEARS I'D HAVE MY BACHELORS...
...IN EIGHTEEN YEARS, MY MASTERS...
AND IN TWENTY TWO YEARS, DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'D HAVE?
YOUR OWN SEEING EYE DOG.
10-23
Parker

Notices

AIKIDO
Meetings Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Boyden Gym Wrestling Rm.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
There will be a general business meeting for old and new members on Thurs., 10-25 at 4 in C.C. 169.

AMOS ELON SPEAKS
Amos Elon, author of **The Israelis Founders and Sons**, distinguished journalist speaking Thursday night, 8:30 p.m., C.C. 113. Everyone invited.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING
Tonight, 7 p.m., C.C. 805-809. Slides, discuss bulk bicycle purchase, touring and racing.

BICYCLE DISCOUNTS
Interested in buying a bike at a discount? Come to the Bike Club meeting mentioned above or write RSO no. 328 with name, address and phone.

BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS
Wednesday is a Wednesday at Belchertown State School--attend Wednesday night programs tonight.

CHOPPING BLOCK PARTY
The Chopping Block comes to Sigma Delta Tau. Free hair care demonstration for all UMass women. Come see our house at 409 N. Pleasant St. 7:00 p.m. tonight. 545-0527 for rides!

FIGURE SKATING
Everyone enrolled in PE 100 Figure Skating should contact Karen Gordon at 665-2419 as soon as possible to arrange for lesson times.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB
Important meeting this Thursday night 10-25 at 7:30 in Chenowith Lab. 217. All interested graduate and undergraduate students in the Food Science and Nutrition department be there.

HEART FUND WALK
House co-ordinators should contact Bobbi Oliver (52308) or Steve Noyes (66071) before the walk on Sat., to obtain sponsor records.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN CLUB
Planning Committee meeting today at 3:30 p.m., Thompson 6th floor Fac. Lounge. All those on panel discussion must show up--we must decide topic!

LEARN CHESS
Beginners! Chess lecture, tonight 7:30 p.m., C.C. 165-169. We'll assume you already know the rules of chess; lectures each Wednesday will discuss strategy and tactics.

LOVE CAREFULLY
A program on contraception, sponsored by Peer Sex Education. Tonight, 7:00 at Beta Kappa Phi. Open to all Greek men and women.

OUTING CLUB
Food money for Knox Cave must be paid by 5:00 tonight in the locker. Any questions? Call Chris 253-2831. Knox Trip leaves from the S.U. Check the bulletin board for times.

PRE-VET CLUB
Meeting Oct. 25, Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 101. Featuring Dr. Wilson and the film "So You Want to Be a Vet".

SLIDE SHOW
An underwater slide show will be presented Weds. (tonight) at Curry Hicks, Rm. 14, sponsored by Scuba Club. All invited, also nominations of officers. Starts at 7:00.

WHO IS BAHA'U' Allah?
Baha'i' Fireside Weds., 10-24 at the C.C. rm. 173, 7:30, all are welcome.

WUMV
WUMV video production class meets tonight at 8 p.m. 102 C.C.--officers meeting at 7 p.m., 167 C.C.

FOUND
Young male black and white cat with collar near Gra. Research 10-21. If yours, call 665-3257 after 11:00 p.m.

Pr. of wire rim glasses on ground near Thatcher last Sat. night. Check at lost and found C.C.

LOST
Would whoever picked up my wallet in front seats area of Mahar last Friday after the 10:30 movie, please return to C.C. lost and found.

Woman's gold ring, 2 diamonds, sapphire in middle. Please call 253-7668. Reward.

Pr. of prescription glasses, brown frame between Hasbrouck and Knowlton on 10-18. Call Nancy 401, 5-0797.

See

"JOE"

TONITE & TOMORROW NIGHT

CCA 7 & 9:30 75¢

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Jethro's Pad" (30)
GOMER PYLE "Caution: Low Overhead" (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Farmer or Scientist" (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy, the Stunt Man" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Flower Power" (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Gold Rush" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "An American Empress" (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Gomden Spike Ceremony" (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Falcon" (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Jealousy" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Face of Fire" (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
GREEN ACRES "What's In A Name?" (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
FRENCH CHEF (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD "Darwin's Mysterious Island" (30)
DRAGNET "The Big Neighbor" (40)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
SPECIAL - CORTEZ AND MONTEZUMA "Conquest Of An Empire" (18)
ADAM-12 "Hot Shot" (22) (30)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (24) (57)
BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE "Open Marriage-Closed Mind" (40)
UNITED NATIONS DAY CONCERT (57)
8:30 MOVIE "Go Ask Alice" (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE "A Wheelbarrow Full Of Trouble" (22) (30)
9:00 CANNON "Come Watch Me Die" (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Masquerade" (27)
10:00 KOJAK "Seige of terror" (3)
OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW "The Camerons Are A Special Clan" (8) (40)
LOVE STORY "The Roller Coaster Stops Here" (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: Evening Edition (57)
10:45 MANTRAP (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "The Challenge" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Host, Tom Snyder (22) (30)
1:10 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

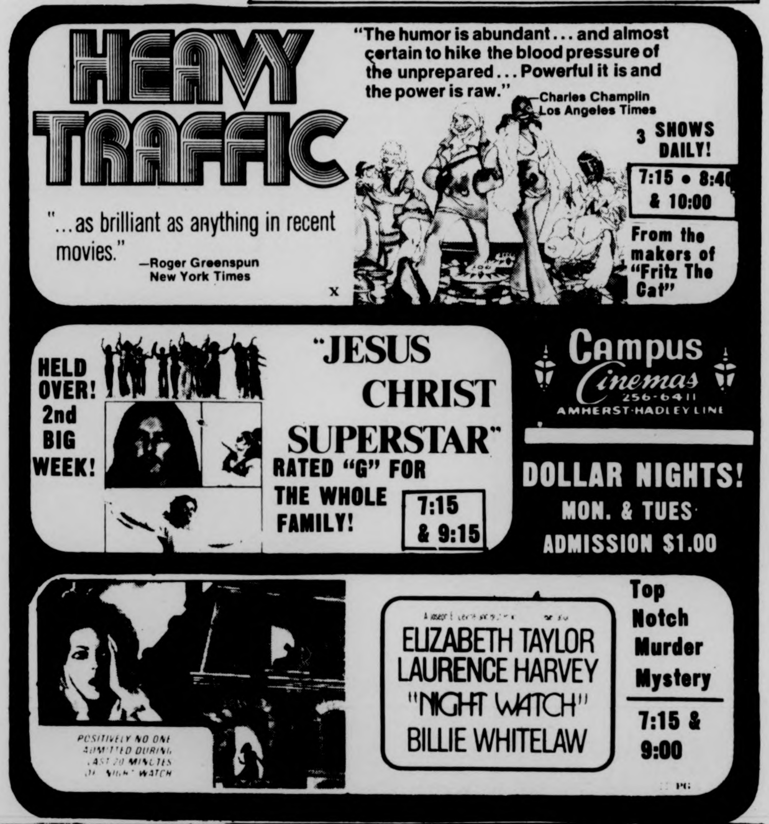

"The humor is abundant... and almost certain to hike the blood pressure of the unprepared... Powerful it is and the power is raw." —Charles Champlin Los Angeles Times

3 SHOWS DAILY! 7:15 • 8:40 & 10:00

From the makers of "Fritz The Cat"

"...as brilliant as anything in recent movies." —Roger Greenspun New York Times

X

HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

RATED "G" FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! 7:15 & 9:15

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

DOLLAR NIGHTS! MON. & TUES ADMISSION $1.00

POSITIVELY NO ONE ADMITTED DURING LAST 20 MINUTES OF NIGHT WATCH

ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY "NIGHT WATCH" BILLIE WHITELAW

Top Notch Murder Mystery 7:15 & 9:00

PG

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Yashica Electro 8 Super-8, Movie Camera; new, used once; Motorized S. 8mm editor; film-all $150. 1-593-9618.
tf10/24

Samoyed (White Huskey) 6 wks. AKC Registered. Asking $125, call Rich 256-0185 after 5 p.m.
tf10/25

USD Fujica ST701 55mm 1-8 Mtr. MDS calibration 400, 135mm ins. with c., p.s.t., grp. Kako Fish. acc. sh. 49mm ins. sde. trpd., cam. c.s., $175. 546-7529.
tf10-24

Paul's Oldtime Furniture — best prices on furniture, costumes, bric a brac. What more can I say. In the Alley behind Aubuchon. 253-3511.
tf10-24

Turntable-BSR 600 Powermatic Base, anti-skate control. Cueing Lever, Micrometer Stylus, pressure adj. $40. Call Paul 549-3677.
tf10/24

Lady Nordica Ski Boots 7 1/2, Studded Snow Tires - Belted, E78-14. Call 665-3422.
tf10/24

72 VW Bus Converted to camper, excellent condition. Must sell leaving for Europe. Call 546-9256.
tf10/26

FOR SALE

Movie Camera, new cond., Yashica Super 800 - Electro $160. Telephoto lens 3.5 180mm Vivitar $30. Ansel Adams Basic Photo Series Vols 2-5 new cond $16. Amplifier: Fisher X-100B (Needs tube $70. Tape Recorder, Sony TC-366, new cond. $160. Prices negotiable, call Rich 367-2880.
tf10-25

Slingerland Drum Set. 2 Zilgen Cymbals $200.00. Cases included. Call 533-4408.
tf10-24

1963 Ford Galaxie XL Convertible. New top. Excellent tires. $200.00. Call 533-4408.
tf10-24

Zenith 21" Console Color TV $150. Philco Black & White Console TV $50. TV Center 55 Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Triplett Model 310 volt-ohm Milliammeter $ Best offer. Crocks: 8 gal., $10, 4 gal., $5. Drier, $35. Antique manual vacuum, broken $7. 256-0503.
tf10-24

Ski Boots!!! 1 pair Lange Standards, size 8 and Kastingers size 11 1/2. Both great condition. Call Keith 6-6414 or Bill 6-6113.
tf10/24

Rear Fib. Flare VW Fenders; C78x14 w/w tires, excel; VW to Chevy Wheel Adapters; 14" Chevy Rims. Best offers. Russ, 546-1310.
tf10/29

FOR SALE

Automatic Radio car or home 8-Track Tape Deck with 4 car spkers. Must sell call Ray, 253-3542.
tf10/26

Speakers by Utah, good sound, orig $160/pr. Best offer, call Jude 256-8174.
tf10/26

For Sale 65 VW Bus. Rebuilt eng. good ex ex int. must sell imed. $350, ask for Mark 665-2381.
tf10/25

Suede Jacket — Women's size 15-16. Medium brown zip-out pile lining. Very good condition. Very reasonably priced! Call Kathy 5-0344.
tf10-26

AUTO FOR SALE

65 Convt. Mustang, power str., radio, heat, wire wheels, new rear window, battery, starter motor. Very good cond. Jane 256-8323.
tf10/25

63 Rambler — Low orig mileage — Mechanically excellent, body fair, 2 snowtires, see to believe. Best offer, call Jude 256-8174.
tf10/30

68 Plym Wag., 318, ps, lt 300 mi rblt at, radio, rent valves & brakes, exc mech cond., good rubber, little rust. Cur in sticker, 665-2202.
tf10/26

1965 Dodge Dart, four door Sedan, good condition, best offer, 584-2500.
tf10-26

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr. Sedan, 62,000 miles, good condition. Call 1-617-544-3520.
tf10-26

1970 VW, sunroof, excellent mech. cond. See at 401 N. Pleasant St., $1100 firm.
tf10-25

1966 MGB Classic Shitbox with blown engine but has 4 new 14" tires, also wire wheels. Best offer, call Mark after 6, 665-4390.
tf10-26

1967 VW Fastback, rebuilt engine, just broken in, 1800 miles. Radials, all around good condition, must sell $700. Call 367-2722.
tf10-26

1965 Plymouth 383, 2 BBL, V-8, a.t., p.s., radio, 4D new tires, sticker, good shape, must sell, $225. 253-7941, ask for Bob.
tf10-24

AUTO REPAIRS

AUTO REPAIRS
Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than one half dealership price. I have over three thousand dollars in equipment, four years automotive experience, two of which were at a Datsun Dealership specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Amherst.
tf11-1

SUBLET

M & F need 1 f ($98 & util) or couple ($148 & util) to share lg ctry hse, Shelburne Falls. Must sublet thru 7-31-74. Call 625-6520, 6-10 p.m.
tf10/24

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad. Student seeks mature roommate, share house. Pref. fem. 12 mi. from campus. $75/mo. & util. Call Linda 1-283-3408.
tf10/25

Mature female roommate for Jan. 1974, Cliffside Apt. on Main Bus Rt. own room $85 month includes utilities. Call 665-4355 keep trying.
tf10-25

Rooms women only, near UMass $80. 549-6356.
tf10-24

For weekdays only, room in Amherst house, 7 min from UM on Rt. 116, reduced rate. Call 253-5556 after 6, 545-2050, day.
tf10-26

Girl needed to share new apt. on Rt. 9, Hadley. Rent $46.25 per mo. plus util. Must have no car & no pets. Call 586-0852.
tf10-25

ENTERTAINMENT

Top 40's Band needed for Club work. Some fifties & oldies also. Steady work for right groups. Call Music ventures 584-6458.
tf10/26

Ok, there's no Home Football Game on Oct. 27. Don't sit home; join GSS in the fight against heart disease. Sign up today, CC Conc.
tf10-25

Need a Band? Call 256-0316 for musical entertainment. Any area groups who would like work please call — Stan's Bands.
tf10-26

Fellowship Opportunities Announced

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities. Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of $4600 of which $3300 is a cash stipend and $1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married fellows receive an additional cash grant of $400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a ten-weeks internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the 1974-75 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at either the University of Alabama or Kentucky and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee. Fellows who complete the Program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete an MA or MPA at one of the universities attended. The Program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1974. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1974. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama, 35486.

Smith Presents Theatrical Production

At 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, and Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, the Smith College Department of Theatre and Speech will present the first play in this season's Theatre 14 Series, **The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds**, by Paul Zindel.

The play is about the lives of a woman, Beatrice, her two teenage daughters Tillie and Ruth, and their senile boarder, Nanny. The title is drawn from the content of the play, in which Tillie performs an experiment for her science class in which she exposes the seeds of man-in-the-moon marigolds to gamma rays, plants the seeds, and gives a report on the results. Just as the gamma rays produce mutations in the marigolds--some are dwarfed and stunted, some are huge and exotic -- so the interaction of the characters with each other and with the world produces strange "mutations" in their personalities: Ruth is distrubed -- a chronic liar and an epileptic, while Tille is brilliant though peculiar and withdrawn; and Beatrice, who shapes their lives, has in turn become a recluse from the world which she hates.

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds is a beautiful play about the frustrations and beauties of life. Although it is serious drama, it has moments of comedy and lightness.

Tickets are available from the Theatre Box Office, 584-2700, ext. 840, weekdays from noon until 5 p.m., and one hour before performances.

Peace Corps, Vista Set Week-Long Drive

A half-dozen former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers will be on the UMass campus beginning Monday, November 5 to talk to seniors and grad students about opportunities both here and abroad.

Todd Baumgardt, an ex-VISTA, says that job opportunities in both organizations have never been better. "In past visits we spent as much time reassuring people that Peace Corps and VISTA weren't about to fold as we did recruiting. This time, it's good to report that Congress has just okayed a new bill assuring VISTA's future and that Peace Corps' funds are set."

Programs have been tightened up and job descriptions are specific. "If you've been looking for a good job -- one that will benefit you professionally as well as give you an opportunity to help others -- we've got 'em," said Baumgardt.

"While your major is important, we're also interested in people who have rural backgrounds, people who've done community organizing, people with farm experience and people with general problem-solving abilities," said the recruiter.

VISTA-Peace Corps representatives will be on campus Monday, November 5 through Friday, November 9 at the Placement Office - Berkshire House and in the Campus Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Interested students (seniors) are urged to sign up in advance for an interview in the Placement Office or stop by the Peace Corps-VISTA table in the Campus Center.

Novice Chess Tournament Coming Sunday

This Sunday, Oct. 28, the Campus Center Chess Club will hold the 3rd UMass Novice Chess Championship. This tournament is open to everyone who has never played in a U.S. Chess Federation tournament. There will be a concurrent rated section for the experienced players, plus those beginners looking for a stronger level of competition. Entry fee is $1; the winner of each section will receive a trophy engraved with his or her name. In the novice section, pairings will be by the Fluid Swiss system, in which no one is eliminated. For each of the five rounds, players are paired as their games end, with players of comparable scores probably end up playing somebody who's worse. Registration closes at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Room 805-809 of the Campus Center; the event should end by 6:00 p.m. or so.

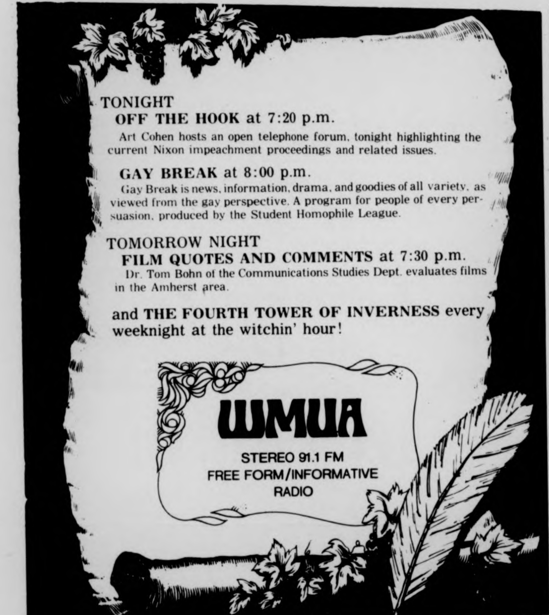

TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Art Cohen hosts an open telephone forum, tonight highlighting the current Nixon impeachment proceedings and related issues.

GAY BREAK at 8:00 p.m.
Gay Break is news, information, drama, and goodies of all variety, as viewed from the gay perspective. A program for people of every persuasion, produced by the Student Homophile League.

TOMORROW NIGHT
FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Tom Bohn of the Communications Studies Dept. evaluates films in the Amherst area.

and THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS every weeknight at the witchin' hour!

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

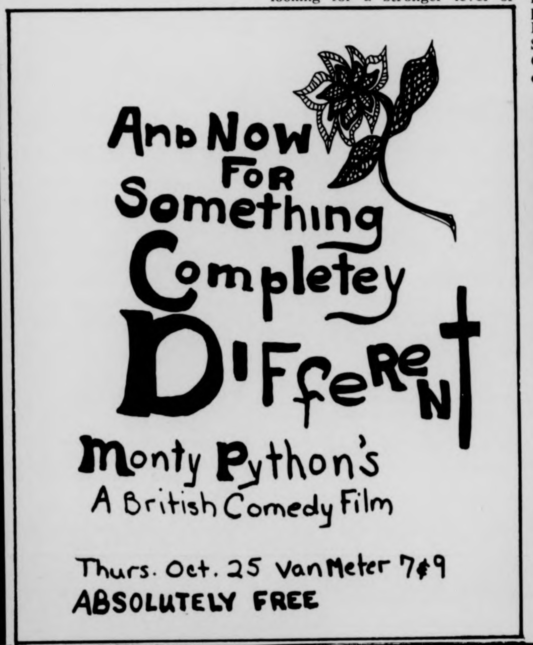

And Now For Something Completey Different

Monty Python's
A British Comedy Film

Thurs. Oct. 25 VanMeter 7&9
ABSOLUTELY FREE

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

NOW ends SUNDAY!
at 7:00 & 9:00

De Broca's Crowning Touch!

"KING OF HEARTS"

STARRING
ALAN BATES

Note: This film ends on SUNDAY!

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie.
t11

Someone needed: To watch small dog. I will pay $10, per month plus food. Prefer close to campus 549-6718.
tf10/24

Student Photographer needed to take wedding pictures, Springfield, Nov. 10. Please call Betty, 665-4709. $$.
tf10/24

Supervisor — Direct Sales! You may be one of the three key people I seek to develop and train distributors. High income potential for management minded people. Write: Mr. Weiss, P.O. Box 552, Randolph, MA. 02368.
tf10-30

Surveyor — 549-6356.
tf10-24

SPEED TYPIST
In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Call Charlotte
967-6888

SERVICES

Photographer for weddings, engagements, affairs. Very low prices. Fast, expert service. Call Harry Charych, 413-546-5937.
tf11/26

Do not get ripped off! Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Bill 401, or Mark 415.
tf11-1

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Thinking of remodeling or adding an addition for the holidays? Free estimates and references available. Call 584-9487.
tf10/24

Music lessons in Flute, Oboe, Violin, Fr.-Horn, Piccolo, Recorder & Bassoon. For information or appointment call: 549-1402 after 5 p.m.
tf10-29

FOR RENT

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf10-27

PERSONAL

Janet Wick, Leslie Horner. You were elected to Commuter Assembly Executive Council. Please get in touch, 545-2145.
tf10-25

Reward! For return of pair of eyeglasses. Lost on Puffton Bus. Name on case is Dr. Wardrope. Call John at 549-0925.
tf10-25

Tee Tee, I got the Chessboard 10-11-73. Thanks a lot, Jim Eade.
tf10-24

If you are she whose bike I fixed, Rt. 9, 5:30 p.m., 10-15 — after you hurt your knee. Please call 1-536-2613 any weekday evening.
tf10-24

On Oct. 27, put on your walking shoes and help Gamma Sig fight heart disease. Sign up Oct. 23, 24, 25, CC Concourse.
tf10-25

Hey Kelley! It was fun busting your ass Saturday. Next time you get political, know what the fuck you're talking about. — B.E.
tf10/24

Gay Counseling — Or general info on homosexuality. Call 586-2811 ask for Paul at 6:30.
tf10/26

PERSONAL

Cats: Sorry we're late. Hope your Birthday was the best ever! We love ya, The Gang.
tf10/24

Put some life in your abode. Purchase a Lilliputian Landscape today at The Concourse!
tf10/24

Billie-Jo: Aesthetic beauty is only six feet deep. Pat Garrett P.S. I hope you like rabbit stew!
tf10/24

Happy Birthday Hester Prynne '76. From the Smiling Daughters of The Friendly Shillelagh.
tf10-24

MSA Happy Birthday and Janet Welcome back from all of us Brownies in 302, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308. TRMOTB.
tf10-24

Get us out of the United Nations! For information, order the U.N. Special Packet from American Opinion Bookstore, Northampton.
tf10/24

Joann and Casey Happy Anniversary! It was "Made in Heaven"! Much Love from the Gang.
tf10/24

FREE

Free kittens to give away to good homes they are really fine and box trained. Please call Carlotta 664-3494 after 5.
tf10-24

Learn to Speed Read. DaVinci Schools free seminar in Campus Center 10/24 and 10/25 at 3 and 7. Bring any reading material!
tf10/25

HELP WANTED

People who can imitate voices of political figures for radio tapes. Call 665-4253 after 7:00. Ask for Dean.
tf10/31

Babysitter wanted in Lincoln Apts. Call 527-6644 after 6:00, off and on during the week starting Nov. 1.
tf10/26

Have a script or idea for film? Making film during Intersession. Get 3 credits. All entries considered, appointment, Alan 253-7850.
tf10/26

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female to share room in Brittany Manor Apt. Free bus, $50.00 256-8173.
tf10/26

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1970 Kawasaki 350cc Big Horn Street/Dirt. $375, will store for winter. 774-4233.
tf10/26

Letters To The Sports Editor

McCafferty No Sexist

To The Editor:

In response to Richard Chaisson's letter concerning sexism in the pools, I would like to say, as a member of the women's water polo team, that Bill McCafferty, the UMass coach, is anything but sexist. He has been an excellent and extremely fair coach and has encouraged female participation in a predominantly male sport. Without Mr. McCafferty, there would be no women's water polo team. The incident at Boyden pool Thursday night can in no way be attributed to the coach; it was an unavoidable situation where two time blocks clashed. The women's team was aware of the shortage in time before they began their game. I refrain from comment on the B.C. coach.

Kathleen Zaffino

The Word From The Coach

To The Sports Editor:

For the sake of the women's water polo club, I would like to clarify the events which led to the termination of the women's scrimmage after the third quarter (not less than half). Our women's team travelled to Boston College last week, however the entire B.C. women's squad was not present and our women defeated a B.C. team which included two men players. Similarly, the men and women from B.C. arrived Thursday night, a half hour late, with only four women to play. It was agreed by the coaches that our women's team would play their four women plus three men players from B.C. in a scrimmage following the men's game.

If you were there, you would have seen that our women were in the pool warming up and ready to play with ample time to complete their game, while the B.C. women were still dressed and undecided about the scrimmage. When the game did begin, late, I was personally informed by the assistant to the Dean in charge of facilities that, as agreed upon between our RSO representative and his office, we had to be out by the scheduled 7:30 class. Rather than risk losing what available pool time we now have (eight in the morning daily), it was agreed by the two coaches to terminate the game following the third quarter. Note that our women defeated their mixed squad 6-1.

It is my opinion that the insult to our women was the result of Boston College's inability to get their team together for a game either at home or away. It was unfortunate that the eventual scrimmage was cut short, but to imply that the women's team is being treated unfairly is an injustice to the women who practice and scrimmage every morning at 8 with the men, and to the dedication of the women who are now 3-1 for the season.

Bill McCafferty-Women's Coach
Dept. of Phys. Ed. for Women

A Record Homecoming

By BILL BALLOU

So you want something permanent you can keep through the ages and give to your grandchildren to prove that your really were at the football game Saturday? Well, clip this and save it. It lists, as completely as possible, the various records set or tied as a result of the game.

TEAM:

--Most first downs passing--16-- breaking the old record of 15 set at the Holy Cross game this season.

PEIL PENNINGTON:

--Most passes completed in a game --23-- breaking the old record of 22 set by Pennington in the Holy Cross game.

--Most passes had intercepted in a career --42-- breaking his own record of 36. He adds to the record every time he throws an interception.

--Most passes completed in a Yankee Conference game --23-- breaking record of 22 set by Maine's Dave Wing in 1968.

TIM BERRA:

--Most receptions in a season --45-- tied Steve Schubert's record set in 1972.

--Most career receptions --82-- tied Bob Meers' record set 1964-66.

--Most touchdown passes received in a season --9-- tied Schubert's record set in 1972.

--Most touchdown passes received in the Yankee Conference in a season --5-- tied Schubert's record set in 1972.

--Most touchdown passes received in a career --12-- tied Tony Chambers' record set 1952-54.

--Most kickoffs returned in one game --7-- set a New England University Division record.

Also, there are no records on the books for team or individual interceptions thrown in a game, but it would seem likely that the seven against URI would set a team record, and Peil Pennington's six would set an individual record. Al Beaubien of the Sports Information Office will be checking the archives.

Rugby "A" Team Ends Skid

By WADIE BAHOU

The UMass Rugby team, trying desperately to get untracked from its 2-5 record spanning the past three weeks, managed a split this past Saturday against Hartford, but, more important, the "A" team won its first game in three weeks, impressively beating a previously-undefeated Hartford team 7-0. the "B" team, however, suffered another setback, 8-0, as many of their personnel were filling in for the injury-plagued "A" team players.

Displaying a very fine defense, and a patient, steady offense, the "A" team hustled its way to a victory, saddling the Hartford team with its first loss of the season. Forward Dan Georgianna picked up a loose ball in the first half and bulled ten yards in for the score, as Hartford defenders hung all over him like vines on a pine tree. Later, in the second half, fly-half Brian Kane added a penalty kick to create the seven point margin of difference. Once again the overall play of the forwards was excellent, as they continually won the ball for the UMass backs, and showed tremendous hustle on defense against a very well-drilled and disciplined Hartford Offense.

The "B" team suffered a disheartening 8-0 shutout, but consolation lay in the fact that many of the "B" players were either hurt or playing for an unnermanned "A" team. Nonetheless, it was an encouraging effort, as the "B's" played a very inspired game.

UMass travels to Medford this Saturday to play one of the better Rugby teams in the area, the Charles River Rugby Club. Game time is 1 p.m.

Notice

Students who are interested in intramural volleyball officiating must attend the following meetings: Thursday, Oct. 25 8:30 p.m. IM office. Monday, Oct. 29 at 8:30 a.m. IM office.

Golfers 7th At Yale Tourney

By RICH SEVIERI

The UMass golf team concluded a successful Fall season with a respectable seventh place finish in the first annual Bulldog Invitational Tournament at Yale this weekend.

The two day, 54-hole tournament in New Haven attracted 22 of the finest teams on the Eastern Seaboard. Temple University captured the team championship with 932. North Carolina finished a close second, three strokes behind a 935. The best four out of five team members scores from each day were used.

The UMass team had a decent first day showing and was still in the chase for the team championship, 11 strokes behind front-running Temple. Joe Artman had a fine round and was four shots behind for individual medalist honors.

On Sunday, the final day of the tournament, Artman contracted an intestinal virus which had bothered team member Dave Kern all weekend. Artman and Kern are ranked one and two on the Minutemen squad and their inability to score well on the second day led to the UMass demise. Freshman John Lasek was the team pacesetter for the second straight tournament with 239 for the 54 holes.

UMass coach Fan Gaudette pointed out that teams such as North Carolina, Maryland, and Temple have as many as twelve golfers on full scholarships. He was satisfied with his teams performance against these powerhouses of Eastern golf especially since UMass offers no golf scholarships. Al Martino of Temple, playing on a full scholarship, was the Tournament Medalist at 225.

The seventh place finish on Sunday was the final chapter of a Fall season that saw the Minutemen capture their first ECAC Regional title, finish second in the Connecticut State Open tournament, and qualify and finish a strong fifth in their first ECAC Fall Championship.

Joe Artman played up to his advanced billing as the team's number one player. He was medalist in the Western Conn. State Open with a 75 and qualified for medalist play in the ECAC Championship with a 77 at Hickory Ridge in the Regional competition. In both of these rounds Artman finished in the dark, and artificial light from automobile headlights and spotlights were employed so he could complete his rounds.

Dave Kern played consistent golf throughout the Fall, breaking 80 in most of the tournaments. He was co-medalist in the ECAC regionals with a 76.

The play of freshman John Lasek was a pleasant surprise to Coach Gaudette. Lasek, playing in his first major competitions, was team medalist at Pleasant Valley in the ECAC Championship and this past weekend at Yale. Other team members Jim Duane, Bill Rubin, and Frank Agostino played consistently as well.

Coach Gaudette said, "we gained valuable experience this Fall by playing in head to head competition with some of the finest teams in the East. This should benefit us next Spring."

Sox Deal

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox announced Tuesday that they had acquired veteran infielder Dick McAuliffe from the Detroit Tigers in exchange for Ben Oglivie.

McAuliffe, 34 years old in November, is a left handed hitter, and was primarily a second baseman during 14 years with the Tigers.

He ranks among the top 10 players in Tiger history in games, at-bats, runs, triples, home runs, total bases and extra base hits. During the 1973 season, McAuliffe hit .274 with 12 home runs and 47 runs batted in. He played in 106 games. His life time average is .249.

Dinners are being served in the HATCH
MONDAY — FRIDAY
4 PM — 6 PM
Saturday & Sunday
All Day
of course
Spaghetti night
is every Saturday

"MICH NIGHT" TONIGHT
Michelob Goblet 40¢
after 9 p.m.
at
THE CHEQUERS
DONT MISS DONT MISS
"FREE" Juke Box 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.
hot hor d'oeuvres after 11:00 p.m.

Are you tired of campus food? How about a good home cooked meal?
ST. REGIS RESTAURANT
Open Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
The place that serves breakfast from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday (8 a.m. to 9 p.m.).
Breakfast Special: 99¢ 2 Eggs any Style & Toast & Coffee
Extra Daily Specials only 95¢
— BAKE LINK SAUSAGES
— CREAMED TURKEY on TOAST
— CREAMED CHIP BEEF on TOAST
— SPAGHETTI with MEAT SAUCE
— CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
— BAKED MACARONI and CHEESE
Daily Specials
BAKED MEAT LOAF
POTTED BEEF with ONIONS
CORN BEEF HASH
FRANKS & BEANS
FISH & CHIPS
REUBIN SANDWICH
28 PLEASANT ST. NORTHAMPTON
Left at the Intersection of Rt. 9 and Rt. 5 Downtown Northampton.

Top of the Campus
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
Oct. 23, 24, 25
Reg. $5.60
Special $2.95
Prime Rib • Special

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

Tripped UP*-Bob Parrott stops Rhode Island's Sylvester "Molly McGee in Saturday's homecoming day loss. McGee's heroics earned him the Yankee Conference Player of the Week Award.

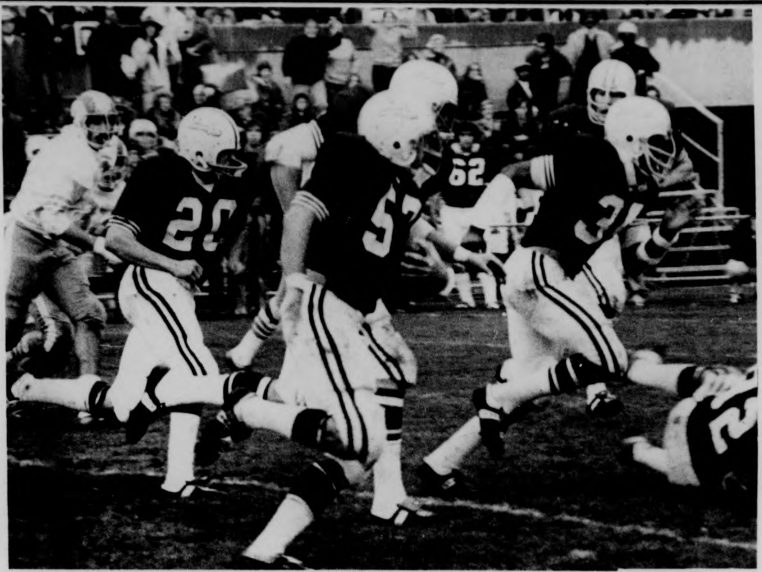

(Staff Photo - Dan Smith)

Linebacker Dennis Kiernan picks up interference from Tom Bradshaw (82), Doug Adgurson (34), and Mark Finnerty (20) and rumbles in for a touchdown. Kiernan's dash was nullified by a penalty.

McGee Heads Weekly YC All-Stars

Rhode Island halfback Sylvester "Molly" McGee (Haverstraw, N.Y.), New Hampshire linebacker Rick Langlois (Haverhill, Mass.), and Connecticut quarterback Lou Mancari (New Castle, Del.) have been chosen the top offensive, defensive and rookie players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

McGee, a 5'10 - 200 lb. senior, scored a touchdown on a 31-yard run with 59 second left in the game to give the Rams a 41-35 win over Massachusetts. McGee gained 165 yards rushing in 21 attempts against the defending conference champions, and his 58 yard run from scrimmage in the third period was the longest scoring play of the game.

Langlois, a 6'1 - 205 lb. senior, who is one of the cocaptains of the Wildcats made eleven tackles and intercepted a pass which set up a field goal as New Hampshire defeated vermont 19-7. The win puts New Hampshire in a three-way tie for second place in the conference standings.

Mancari, a 6'1 -179 lb. freshman, quarterbacked Connecticut to a 30-3 win over Maine and first place in the league standings. Lou completed 8 of 15 passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns as the Huskies were recording their third conference success of the season in as many starts.

Coburn Leads

1973 UMASS VARSITY SOCCER STATISTICS
(Won 3 Lost 1 Tied 1)

Individual Scoring

Name	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Tom Coburn	9	2	11
Mike Nugent	0	2	2
Charles Palano	1	0	1
Brian McKenney	1	0	1
Bob Stanley	1	0	1
Tony King	1	0	1
Jim Vollinger	0	1	1
Bill Belcher	0	1	1
Mark Tyma	0	1	1
Massachusetts	13	7	20
Opponents	8	4	12

Goalie Statistics

	G	Per	Sa	S/G	Go	G/G	SO
Carl Vercollone	5	10	45	9.0	8	1.6	1
Paul Peloquin	1	1	0	0.0	0	0.0	0
Massachusetts	5	10	45	9.0	8	1.6	1
Opponents	5	10	81	16.2	13	2.6	1

Yan Con

Football

Team	W	L	T
Connecticut	3	0	0
Massachusetts	2	1	0
Rhode Island	2	1	0
New Hampshire	2	1	0
Maine	2	4	0
Boston U.	1	2	0
Vermont	1	4	0

Soccer

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Connecticut	3	0	1	7
Maine	2	0	3	7
Massachusetts	2	1	0	4
New Hampshire	2	2	0	4
Rhode Island	1	1	1	3
Boston U.	1	3	1	3
Vermont	0	4	0	0

Rushing Stats Tell The Story

1973 Football Statistics
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Won 4 Lost 3 YC 2-1-0

SCORING	TD	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	FG	PTS
Berra, fl	10	0	1	0	62
Pennington, qb	6	0	0	0	36
Wolfe, W, te	2	0	1	0	14
Hajdusek, se	2	0	0	0	12
Mika, te	2	0	0	0	12
Dutkanicz, k	0	9(11)	0	0(2)	9
Wolfe, R, hb	1	0	0	0	6
Ames, k	1	5(6)	0	0(1)	5
UMASS	23	14(17)	2(6)	0(3)	156
OPP	19	16(18)	1(1)	3(4)	143

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	PCT	AVE/ COMP
Mondalto, hb	2	1	1	42	0	.500	42.0
Pennington,qb	184	83	13	1031	10	.451	12.4
Kelliher, qb	38	17	5	244	5	.448	14.4
Wolfe, R, hb	1	0	0	0	0	---	---
Rohan, qb	2	0	0	0	0	---	---
UMASS	227	101	19	1317	15	.445	13.0
OPP							

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE	LG
Dutkanicz, k	39	1546	39.7	65
Mondalto, hb	1	35	35.0	35
Team	1	-5	(blocked)	
UMASS	41	1576	38.4	65
OPP	48	1769	36.6	60

INTERCEPTIONS
Parrott (2-36); Hansen (2-0); Brown (2-44); Kiernan (2-11); Talarico (1-0); McNiff (1-3); Finnerty (1-0).
UMASS (11-98)
OPP (19-134)

FUMBLE RECOVERIES
McAleney (3); Parrott (2); Kiernan (2); St. Onge (1); Bradshaw (1); Finnerty (1); Adgurson (1); Hansen (1); Cooke (1).
UMASS (13)
OPP (8)

1973 RESULTS *Yankee Conference

	UM	Opponent	Opp	Attendance	
UM	28	Holy Cross	30	18,100	(h)
	21	Villanova	20	12,100	(h)
	20	Maine*	0	11,800	(h)
	7	Harvard	24	19,200	(a)
	25	Rutgers	22	11,000	(a)
	20	Boston Univ.*	6	6,679	(a)
	35	Rhode Island*	41	14,500	(h)

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE	LG
Wolfe, R, hb	75	177	21	156	2.1	23
Street, hb	57	157	17	140	2.5	12
Pennington, qb	73	235	163	72	1.0	35
St. Onge, fb	26	61	1	60	2.3	5
Mondalto, hb	12	43	3	40	3.3	8
Rohan, hb	9	13	2	11	1.2	4
Torrance, fb	6	12	5	7	1.2	6
Verolini, fb	2	6	0	6	3.0	4
Peters, hb	1	5	0	5	5.0	5
Others	12	19	46	-27	---	5
UMASS	273	739	258	481	1.8	35
OPP	351	1602	337	1265	3.6	70

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Berra, fl	45	595	9	13.1	42
Hajdusek, se	17	200	2	11.8	44
Wolfe, W, te	17	255	2	15.0	47
Mika, te	7	89	2	12.7	25
Wolfe, R, hb	6	81	0	13.5	22
Harriman, fl	4	58	0	14.5	20
St. Onge, fb	2	28	0	14.0	20
Street, hb	1	2	0	2.0	2
Mondalto, hb	1	0	0	---	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	TD	LG
Berra, fl	22	572	26.0	1	97
Wolfe, R, hb	2	38	19.0	0	19
Street, hb	1	14	14.0	0	14
St. Onge, fb	1	7	7.0	0	7
UMASS	26	631	23.5	1	97
OPP	25	533	21.3	0	40

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	LG
Kiernan, lb	1	12	12.0	12
Parrott, cb	6	50	8.4	18
Berra, fl	23	161	7.0	13
UMASS	30	223	7.4	18
OPP	15	120	8.0	23

TEAM SUMMARIES	UM	OPP
Total First Downs	109	110
by Rushing	29	66
by Passing	71	39
by Penalty	9	5
Own Fumbles/Lost	17/8	22/13
No. Penalties	25	39
Yds. Lost Penalties	341	467

SCORE BY PERIODS	1	2	3	4	Total
UMASS	34	40	33	49	156
OPP	42	40	36	25	143

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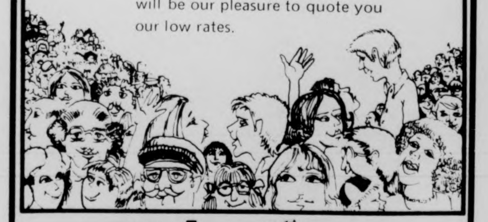

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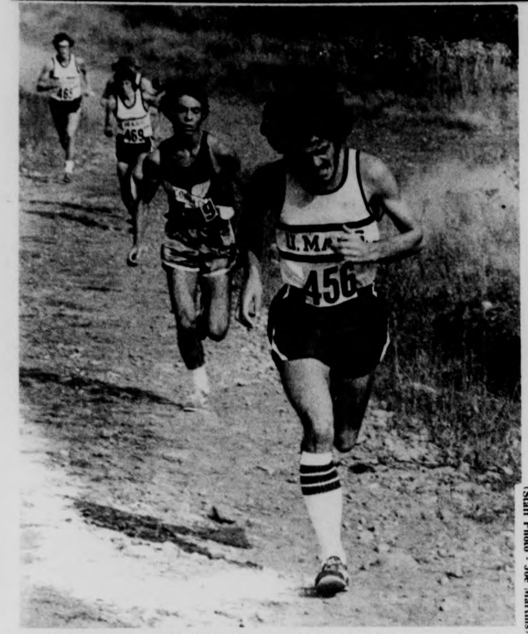

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

The turnover rate in Cross-Country is high, and the expression on Mike Gillens face shows why. Here he runs against UConn; yesterday, against Springfield, he finished tenth. Andy Levey (469) and Jim Hunt (465) are also running.

UMass Cracks S-Conn, 1-8

Field Stickers Remain Unbeaten

By MDC STAFF

Displaying a fine team effort, the UMass Varsity stickers ripped Southern Connecticut 1-0. South-Conn had the edge over UMass in the first half, but the Minutewomen defense held their ground. Kate Stanne and Jo Smith spoiled the South-Conn attack by intercepting numerous passes. As the dust settled at the end of the first half, the score remained 0-0.

UMass put it all together in the opening minutes of the second half when Kathy O'Neil put them on the scoreboard. A shot from the top of the circle by Elaine (Slink) Senosk rebounded off the South-Conn goalie and O'Neil tipped it home for a bingo. Determined to come back, South Conn put the pressure on the UMass defense, only to be met by Lori Naza and Kathi German.

The remainder of the game proved to be exciting as both teams displayed excellent open field play. With less than two minutes to play, South-Conn, in a final attempt to tie the game, was stopped short by goalie Nancy Barr as she rushed to the top of the circle and foiled a two-on-one breakaway.

UMass remains undefeated as they await their next opponent, Smith College. The game will be played Thursday night under the lights in Northampton at 8:15.

JV'S SLIP, 6-1

The J.V. team played perhaps its worst game of the season in losing to Southern Connecticut 6-1. Although the score didn't reflect it, the skill level of the teams was comparable, and although neither played a sharp game, South-Conn came up with the key plays.

UMass' Mickey Locke scored when the play was bunched just outside the goal cage. Her stick found the ball and pushed it home, making the score 2-1 at the half.

The second half proved to be UMass' downfall. Southern's right inner stole the show and scored four goals.

The game was marked by slashing sticks, lazy footwork and crowding, and UMass could not play its normal spread out game. The team now turns its thoughts toward Smith College who will be the opposition on Thursday night at Smith.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

Benefit

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Whalers of the World Hockey Association said Tuesday their game against the Los Angeles Sharks Saturday at Boston Garden will be for the benefit of the city of Chelsea.

The city was struck by a massive conflagration Oct. 14. The flames struck 30 city blocks and did damage estimated as high as $100 million. Proceeds from all ticket sales, less operating costs, will be donated to the city.

Whalers President Howard Baldwin said "The involvement on the part of the New England Whalers is to be given to the city of Chelsea and will be, used as deemed appropriate by Mayor Philip Spelman and the city council to help the fire-ravaged city get back on its feet."

Tired Thinclads Fall To Springfield

By SCOTT HAYES

"They were digging down deep, but there wasn't anything to get."

That's what Coach Ken O'Brien had to say about yesterday's tired cross country team that suffered a 40-19 loss at the hands of Springfield.

Springfield, a fairly good cross country team, normally wouldn't have given UMass any trouble. The top eight UMass harriers, however, were not in the race because of the important Yankee Conference meet on Saturday. Tom Wilson and company gave it all they had anyway, but came up far short.

Charlie Dugan won the race with a time of 26:00, followed by teammate Art McCloud. Tom Wilson captured third for UMass in 26:45. Jim Housinton and Bill Mousitis finished fourth and fifth respectively for Springfield. Phil Broughton came in sixth, covering the course in 27:29.

Broughton expected a tough race from Springfield, because there are several good individuals on the team. Broughton knew that his job was to "go out there and try and run with McCloud." Broughton and Wilson were able to keep up with McCloud for the first two miles, but a cramp slowed down Broughton after that, and McCloud beat Wilson. Phil explained that he had his mind made up before the race that "he had to get right up there and stay there."

Broughton also expressed his feelings toward John McGrail, Chris Farmer and Paul Doiron, the three freshmen who have made the varsity squad for the YanCon championship meet. He referred to them as "something else", and said, "it's good to see them up there because it keeps the team going."

Freshman Mickey Hawkes explained that the team had a bad day and said of Springfield, "they weren't that good." The first year speedster also stated that "Our full team could have beat them."

Pete McGinty and Art Peltz finished seventh and eighth for Springfield while Jim Hunt placed ninth for UMass. Hunt was clocked in 27:55. Mike Gillen captured tenth with a time of 27:56.

Andy Levey and Mickey Hawkes placed twelfth and thirteenth for the harriers, now 5-3 overall.

Coach O'Brien also felt that UMass wouldn't have had any trouble beating Springfield ordinarily. "The schedule is too much to handle," said the mentor. He was referring to the schedule that this year has three meets in seven days. In order to keep his team fresh, O'Brien has to rest some of his best runners to prepare for the more important meets.

As for the Springfield team, O'Brien said they are "probably the sixth best team in New England."

Tim's Dad Yogi Signs 3 Year Pact

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

HAWORTH, N.J. (AP) - The last time Yogi Berra lost the seventh game of the World Series, he also lost his job. That was 1964 with the New York Yankees. He did much better in 1973 with the New York Mets.

Less than 48 hours after the last out in Oakland, Berra was granted a new three-year contract by the Mets with a substantial raise. The guessing is that the numbers on the new deal are something around $75,000.

That's not bad for a man who was being fired almost all summer long when the Mets were languishing in last place in the National Legue's East Division.

Berra said the Mets had offered to renew his contract before the end of the season. "I said, 'Let's wait until it's all over.' I could have signed earlier but I said I'd rather wait until after the season."

Berra said the length of his new contract was his idea. "I asked if I could have it and they said, fine," said Yogi.

When the Mets were struggling in July, M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Board, said Berra's fate was in the hands of the fans. But when General Manager Bob Scheffing announced Tuesday's re-hiring of Yogi, he said, "There never was any doubt of his returning."

Now that he knows for sure where he'll be working next year, Berra has some ideas on how he'd like to change his team. "We'd like a right-handed hitter," he said, "but I won't trade any of my good pitchers if I can help it. We'll keep shopping."

MacPhail Named AL President

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Lee MacPhail, general manager of the New York Yankees, was named to succeed Joe Cronin as president of the American League Tuesday.

The appointment, made by league owners, is effective Jan. 1, 1974.

Cronin, who still has two years to go on his contract, said he will remain as chairman of the board when MacPhail takes over as league president.

Cronin read a statement from the Yankees that it was with great "trepidation" that the Yanks gave MacPhail permission to accept the appointment. The Yankees said they regretted his loss but that the loss of the team was the gain of the league.

Inside Sports

- Homecoming Records
- Letters To The Sports Editor
- Golfers Finish Seventh
- Soccer, Football Stats

Women's Tennis

At the time this paper went to press last night, the result of the UMass-Williams Women's Tennis match was not known. See tomorrow's **Collegian** for the story.

Bill Ballou

The Rookie Shave

The sign on route 6 said "Boston--72", but the mileage between the Cape Cod Coliseum and Boston Garden might be more properly measured in parsecs for the members of the Cape Cod Cubs.

Their ages range from 19 to 26 and the Cubs, they hope, will be the first step on the way to the National Hockey League.

The Cape Cod Cubs. Located in South Yarmouth, Massachusetts and members, charter members, of the three-week-old North American Hockey League.

All the names, except one, mean nothing. Paul Perras, Jim Ivison, Rick Molinaro, Wayne Bell. And Pat Keenan. The one that means something.

Keenan. The greatest scorer in UMass hockey history, he had a tryout with the Bruins, got cut, and signed with the Cubs. He's the only one left out of fiveUMies who tried the pros.

On this night, Sunday, October 21, the Cubs were playing the Johnstown Jets. 1700 fans sat on the Coliseum's aluminum bleachers to watch.

Keenan spotted me in the stands as he was skating around before the game. "Did you pay?" he asked.

"Of course," I replied. "How the hell else could I get in?"

"All right. I'll talk to you after the game."

It was a good game, the Cubs winning 4-0. The quality of play in the North American League is somewhere between the Stanley Cup playoffs and Gunsmoke. The skating is fast, the hitting hard, the defense lacking. This night play tended toward the Stanley Cup and the fans saw a good show.

Keenan played well. His style hasn't changed since UMass days. Lots of moves, lots of scoring chances, good stick-checking, little backchecking.

He scored a goal, the first of the game and the game winner. It came on a power play. He won the draw to the right of Johnstown goalie Ron Docken, getting it back to Mike Demarco on the left point. As Demarco fired Keenan cut for the net and tipped in the waist high slap shot.

He was first out of the lockerroom after the game.

"Look at what they did to me" he moaned, pointing to his head where once grew about three pounds of protein. Now there was about three ounces.

"They gave me The Shave". The Shave is a hockey tradition, a rookie's introdutction to the pros. The veterans pin you down and in the most painful and brutal way relieve you of as much hair as they can.

"Was I mad," he continued. "I was furious. I was ready to pack up and go home after that."

"Hell, that's a tradition. It happened to Bobby Orr," I said.

"I don't care who it happened to, it was my hair. My God, I thought that was Medieval."

He was mad about his ice time. He wasn't getting enough. "Right now I'm only playing about 18 minutes a game. Bronco (Cubs coach Bronco Horvath, ex-Bruins' star) doesn't use me on the power play, or killing penalties. About all I do besides my regular shift is come on when we pull the goalie."

Ice time means scoring chances, which mean goals, which mean money. He's a pro now.

"Every goal counts. This isn't like UMass where you're playing for a few free beers at Mike's. Goals mean bonuses."

If he continues scoring like he has been, he should pick up plenty of money. He's got four goals in the six games the Cubs have played, and three assists. His team is 3-3, tied for third place.

The NAHL is a tough league. Small men like Keenan have to learn to fight to survive. He's already had his first.

"After four years of not being able to fight in college, you get rusty. We had a fight down in Long Island and I was just skating around in front of their bench when--wham--this guy had me from behind and I was leaning over into the bench. Did I get it."

"What was the guy's name," I asked.

"I don't know, there were sixteen of them. It had to be the whole team."

He's happy. He likes living on the Cape and he's heard that the Braves might be moving down there after this season.

"I still think I got a bad deal and should have had a better shot with them. But I'm damn sure I want to play for them next year."

Let's see, four goals in six games. That's about 52 in 76 games. He might be there sooner than he thinks.

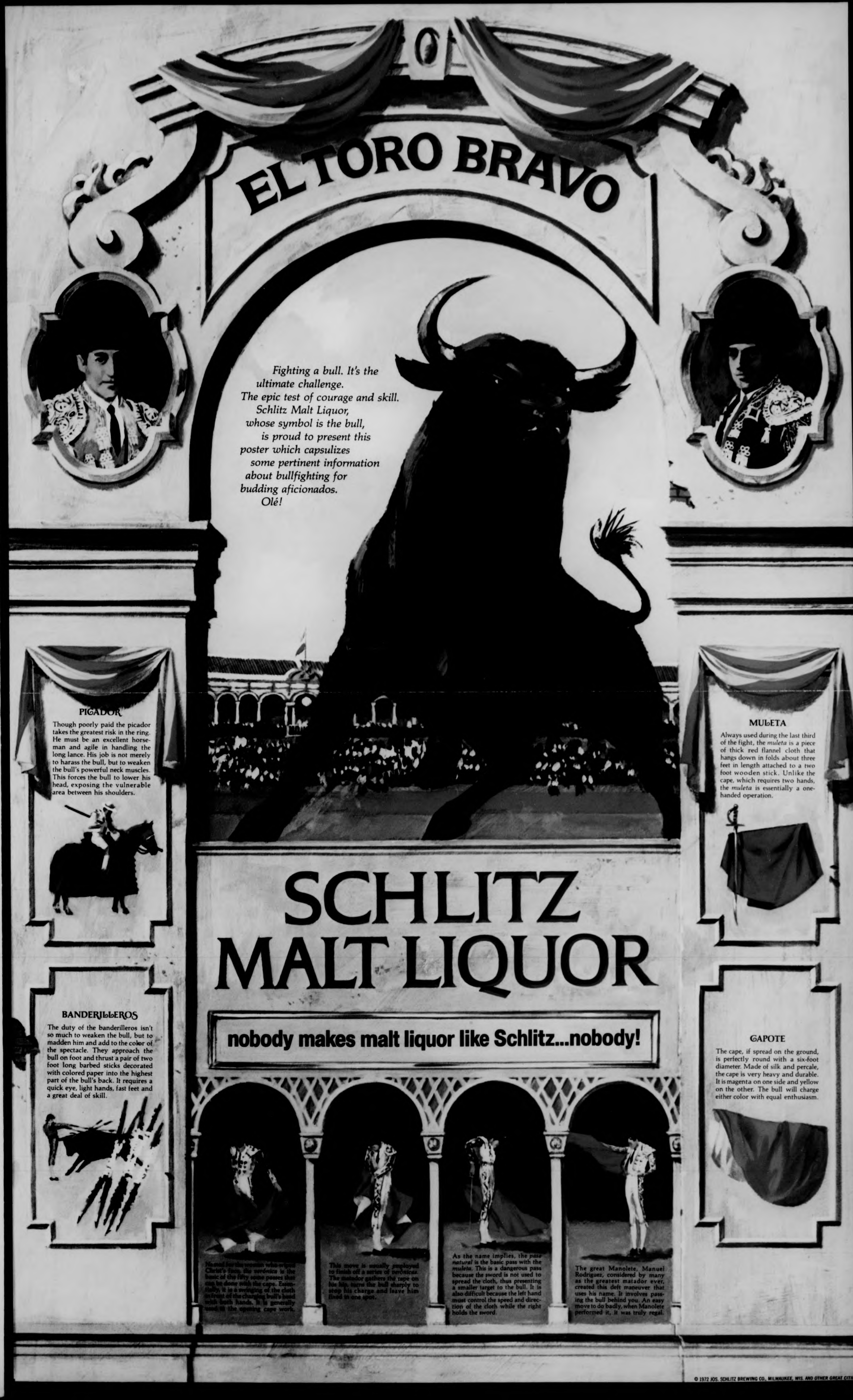

EL TORO BRAVO

Fighting a bull. It's the ultimate challenge. The epic test of courage and skill. Schlitz Malt Liquor, whose symbol is the bull, is proud to present this poster which capsulizes some pertinent information about bullfighting for budding aficionados. Olé!

PICADOR
Though poorly paid the picador takes the greatest risk in the ring. He must be an excellent horseman and agile in handling the long lance. His job is not merely to harass the bull, but to weaken the bull's powerful neck muscles. This forces the bull to lower his head, exposing the vulnerable area between his shoulders.

BANDERILLEROS
The duty of the banderilleros isn't so much to weaken the bull, but to madden him and add to the color of the spectacle. They approach the bull on foot and thrust a pair of two foot long barbed sticks decorated with colored paper into the highest part of the bull's back. It requires a quick eye, light hands, fast feet and a great deal of skill.

MULETA
Always used during the last third of the fight, the *muleta* is a piece of thick red flannel cloth that hangs down in folds about three feet in length attached to a two foot wooden stick. Unlike the cape, which requires two hands, the *muleta* is essentially a one-handed operation.

CAPOTE
The cape, if spread on the ground, is perfectly round with a six-foot diameter. Made of silk and percale, the cape is very heavy and durable. It is magenta on one side and yellow on the other. The bull will charge either color with equal enthusiasm.

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Named for the woman who wiped Christ's face, the *verónica* is the basic of the fifty some passes that can be done with the cape. Essentially, it is a swinging of the cloth in front of the charging bull's head with both hands. It is generally used in the opening cape work.

This move is usually employed to finish off a series of *verónicas*. The matador gathers the cape on his hip, turns the bull sharply to stop his charge and leave him fixed in one spot.

As the name implies, the *pase natural* is the basic pass with the *muleta*. This is a dangerous pass because the sword is not used to spread the cloth, thus presenting a smaller target to the bull. It is also difficult because the left hand must control the speed and direction of the cloth while the right holds the sword.

The great Manolete, Manuel Rodriguez, considered by many as the greatest matador ever, created this deft maneuver that uses his name. It involves passing the bull behind you. An easy move to do badly, when Manolete performed it, it was truly regal.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 34 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1973

Impeachment: "Wait And See"

By FRITS GEURTSEN

Reactions and feelings about the possible impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon are varied throughout the five college area. Although a sizable proportion of the student population in each of the schools holds anti-Nixon sentiments, the number of those supporting impeachment is considerably less. There is also a widespread attitude of "let's see what happens next" among students.

A newly-formed, local group, the Ad Hoc Committee to Impeach Nixon, is holding an open meeting tonight at six-thirty in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The purpose of this meeting is to plan and discuss further actions to be taken both locally and nationally in regard to the impeachment.

A spokesman for the group said that the march on Washington planned for this weekend was off, but went on to say "We are sending several representatives to New York City this weekend. The National Student Association is holding a meeting there and the agenda has been changed to include the issue of impeachment. We hope to get some national student action going. We don't think that this is the time for a strike or anything of that sort, however."

The student population of Hampshire College in a meeting of the entire student body voted on four proposals concerning the impeachment. Those proposals were:

1) that Hampshire College, as an institution, call on Congress to proceed with measures necessary in the impeachment of the President.

2) that Hampshire College, as an institution, ask Rep. Silvio Conte to publicly state his intention to vote in favor of impeachment.

3) that Hampshire College, as an institution, urge all members of Nixon's administration to voluntarily resign their posts.

4) that Hampshire College, as an institution, give aid to the American Civil Liberties Union in their pressuring of the House of Representatives for impeachment.

The first, second, and fourth proposals were passed; the third was defeated. One of the students commented that the majority there felt that it would be more effective to pass these motions through the entire institution rather than just the student body. A student spokesman said that there was a great deal of mail in the form of letters, telegrams, and cards leaving Hampshire on a daily basis. There were also numerous petitions being passed around.

Cele Gardner, the president of the student body at Smith College, said that no organized action was presently being considered by them in regard to the impeachment. She went on to say "We held a rally here last Sunday and there were many of us present at the rally on the Amherst Common Tuesday night, but beyond that we're waiting to see what UMass does and what kind of statement they issue before we do anything on our own. There are however, many students doing things on their own, such as sending letters and telegrams. For the most part though, we're waiting to see what happens."

Ellie McGrath, editor of the student newspaper at Mount Holyoke College, said that a mass meeting attended by several hundred students had been held at noon on Wednesday. "A lot of the students here feel that the time for action hasn't come yet. We're all definitely anti-Nixon - there was no doubt about that during the meeting - but the general feeling was that impeachment at this time would not be very practical at all and might be more detrimental to the country than the alternatives." She said that many letters and telegrams had been sent from the school both to Washington and to local politicians.

Amherst College appeared to be the only school where the release of the tapes by Nixon altered the feelings of the students to any noticible extent. As one student put it "There seems to be too much going against impeachment right now - the grounds for it aren't nearly as clear as they could be, the lines of a succession are all screwed up right now, etc." Another student mentioned that a lot of parents were beginning to share not only the dismay but the outrage of the students as well.

Central Area Crime: "Unsubstantiated"

By MIKE ALLAIN

Director of Security David Johnston refuted charges Tuesday of a soaring crime rate in Central Area allegedly due to the relocation of two roving security guards.

The charges appeared in a letter in last Thursday's **Collegian**, in which Timothy O'Brien, the Vice President and Secretary of the Central Area Council, stated that two assaults have occurred this semester between Baker House and the Infirmary, and that crime in Central is now "tied with Southwest for the highest" on campus.

Johnston said the charges were "completely unsubstantiated."

"We have no record of any assaults in Central Area so far this semester," he said. Johnston added that there is no way of determining whether the Central crime rate is equal to that of Southwest.

"Crime rates are not broken down by areas right now, and they haven't been in the past year," he said.

O'Brien told the **Collegian** that the charges were not verified, but said that the CAC is becoming increasingly concerned about the threat of crime in Central.

Central had three security guards last semester--two rovers and one guard stationed inside a dormitory. The removal of the two roving guards has created a "feeling of insecurity" among residents, according to Central officials, although there is no evidence of any increase in crime."

"The whole idea of security is really a feeling," says Larry Marcus, a spokesman from the Central Area Office in Hills. "And the removal of those guards has removed the sense of security."

The Central Area Council is the second residential group to voice disapproval over the shifting of ten roving night security guards to

(Continued o.. P. 2)

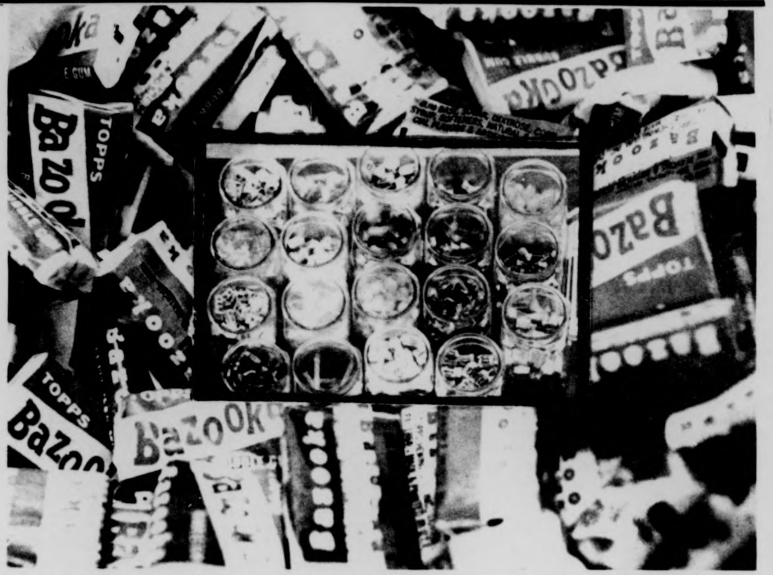

(Staff photo - David Less)

What do they sell at the candy counter? Well for starters: gum base, sugar, dextrose, corn syrup, softeners, natural and artificial flavors, artificial color...

What's Behind All That Candy

By SUE ADLEY

Walking up the front steps to the Student Union and then entering the lobby, one can see a very busy place.

Jars upon jars of colorful and tempting sweets line the shelves. This is well-known to UMies as the "candy counter" or, more formally, the "Union News and Sweet Shop".

Russell Hanks has been the manager since January. His job includes being responsible for the entire operation of the counter; ensuring the security of the money; purchasing merchandise; supervising inventory and personnel; keeping records and financial reports, making recommendations to the Campus Center and generally making sure everything runs correctly.

"The original counter," Hanks said, "was opened in 1959. It was somewhat similar to the present one, except that it was smaller and didn't offer nearly what we have now. It sold mainly cigarettes, tobacco, newspapers, some candy and cigarette papers and lighters. It was made of plywood panels that were locked at night. It was not very attractive, to say the least."

During the semester break last January, the present counter was installed. "We felt a need for a more attractive counter with more products. The old counter didn't need much renovation. We just build in front of it, made more room and filled the shelves with a wider variety of merchandise. The old shelves in back are still used for storage," Hanks said.

Bernard Wilkes, the retail service manager of the Campus Center, was one of the people who helped to plan the new arrangement. Wilkes said, "Previous to the renovation, the counter was a deficit operation. Something had to be done to revitalize it. We try to give the students the best deal for their money and still make some profit to keep the operation running."

The Union News and Sweet Shop has many suppliers. "Our major supplier of bulk candy is a company called 'Penny Lane' in Valley Stream, New York. The name is appropriate, for in supplying places with bulk candy, they are trying to bring back memories of the old-time candy shops and general stores," Hanks said. Sources of bar candy and gum, according to Hanks, are the E&J Tobacco Co. of Northampton and the Polep Bros. Co. in Springfield.

"We have a supplier for imported cookies and candy--the Van Melle Co. They make natural products without preservatives. These appeal to many of the people and are very good. We try to give our line a good variety to serve the tastes of everyone," Hanks said. "Cookies are fairly new on the counter, too, and we are going to expand this line with more cookies and cupcakes."

The newspaper section is very popular, selling nearly all local papers such as the Hampshire Gazette, the Amherst Record, the Greenfield Recorder, and the Holyoke Transcript, which is new to the line. "We have two main newspaper suppliers, Hastings in Amherst and Holyoke News. Aside from local papers, we have some semi-underground papers such as The Phoenix and Boston After Dark. We've recently added another which is out of Boston, called the Real Paper. Of course, there are some papers that we can't get that some people want, such as the Christian Science Monitor and the Washington Post," Hanks said.

The counter is busiest on weekdays and fairly busy on weekends.

Where does the money go? According to Hanks, it is deposited, as money from any revenue-producing area, in the Cashier's Office, and then back into the Campus Center.

"Prices are a main part of the operation," said Hanks. "It's impossible to maintain a consistent price scale since they are constantly on the rise. There's really nothing we can do about it. The market is affecting everybody. We try to ease up on student total cost although we don't have much control over it. Cigarettes are still 48 cents a pack here, and that is about the lowest price around," he said.

The candy counter sold bus tickets until about a week ago. this tickets until about a week ago. This service is now located in the said. "They just couldn't be sold at the same counter anymore. It was too confusing and needed improvement. It's apparently working quite well so far in the hotel lobby. It took the pressure off my personnel, and it's better for the students because now we can give them quicker and better service. New personnel had to be hired and trained for this, but since last week, the bus sales have greatly increased."

Hanks also said that a proposal has been made for a campus travel agency, providing air, sea and land travel services, but nothing definite has been decided on this yet.

All counter personnel are students. Hanks said, "We have twenty-five part-time student workers on the payroll, and soon we will have up to thirty. There are also two permanent employees, so the ratio of student help to permanent help is quite high. We aren't short of help, but in between a class, I could have up to fifteen people working at the counter, and we'd still have a few people waiting. It's just really busy."

On future plans for the candy counter, Hanks said it would be premature to make any statement right now. As far as his general feelings, "I believe it's going well, even beyond our expectations. Sales have increased tremendously. It seems that what we're doing is greatly helping the students and the Campus Center. The renovation money was very well spent."

The candy cart in the Campus Center concourse is an extension of the counter upstairs. Eve Enright is one of the people who sells candy there. She has had the job since the first week of classes, and works two days a week, seven hours each day. "I enjoy it here," she said. "I used to work at the counter upstairs for awhile, but I enjoy this more because it's not as busy, and there are more people to see."

Ms. Enright said the cart is very busy each day, and that people seemed to be pleased with the varieties of candy. "People are usually very nice to me," she said. "Many of them talk to me and even offer me some of the candy they buy. I've never heard any negative feelings toward the service, and if someone wants a variety of candy that isn't on the cart, they usually go upstairs to get it or buy another kind. Most of the time, though, we have something for everyone because the cart is stocked with candy for all tastes."

(Continued on P. 2)

The Receiving End Of The Student Activities Tax

By BUFFY SPENCER

There exists a group of students, some visible, some less visible, putting in hour after hour of their time to keep UMass organization going. But which students from which groups are paid by Student funds, how much, and how justifiable is it?

In an MDC interview, Paul Hamel, Student Senate Treasurer, explained that part of the often-cursed Student Activities Tax goes to paying student positions in six RSO groups. These can be found under category 44 in the blue budget book of the Senate.

Black Mass Communications is an organization putting out radio programs such as Ujamma Drum, Images, and Black Sounds on WMUA and WFCR. Student Activities Tax allows for one undergraduate co-ordinator to be paid $25 for 40 weeks.

The tax also pays security people under the Concert Committee and mechanics under the Student Automotive Workshop.

But the bulk is used toward **Collegian** people, Student Government, and the Student Transit Service.

This year $11,760 is going to **Collegian** personnel. The breakdown is as follows: Editor-in-Chief gets $40 a week for 32 weeks, Business Manager and Managing Editor get $30 a week for 40 and 32 weeks respectively, News Editor, Sports Editor, Photo Editor, Fine Arts Editor, and Editorial Editor get $25 a week for 32 weeks, Head Darkroom Technician, Assistant Sports Editor, Assistant News Editor, Assistant Managing Editor get $15 for 32 weeks, Issue Editors get $10 an issue for 150 issues, Circulation Manager gets $10 a week for 32 weeks, Ad Layout gets $3 an issue for 150 issues.

It is stipulated that no one person shall receive money for more than one position at one time.

In the Student Senate only the President, Speaker, and Treasurer are paid at $150 a month for nine months and $300 a month for three summer months. Total 444 expenses for fiscal 73-74 are $6,750. There is a bill to be acted on soon in regard to paying the chairman. Student Senators are not paid.

Monies go to the Student Senate Transit Service to pay salaries for drivers, dispatchers and administrators during the summer, and year round field trips.

Most people feel that these salaries are justifiable, according to Mike Gregory who is filling in as Treasurer this week. Many, including those at the receiving end, believe that they are working for less than what their efforts are worth.

Non-Traditional Students

Come And Meet

By DEB GOGUEN

Non-Traditional Students, individuals returning to college after a break in their education and adults who have never been to college before, are forming a mutual support group which will provide them with a chance to share resources.

The group plans to meet every Thursday at noon in the Old Chapel but has not drawn up a formal charter because it wants to remain flexible enough to meet the needs of the people involved. It is the first group of Non-Traditional Students ever initiated on campus and it wants to remain self determining.

Veterans, students who withdrew from college and are returning, housewives who are just returning to school because of the influence of women's groups and because they felt the need to grow, and people who were doing social or other types of work and need credentials to become more effective or to gain a better position, are all Non-Traditional Students. Those in the School of Continuing Education and members of programs such as University Without Walls also are considered Non-Traditional. Many have given up good jobs and important commitments to return.

Most of these people have a decided advantage in that they possess a strong sense of priorities and they have a clear vision of the goals they are trying to achieve. Many have worked to change the system. Their practical experience often supplies them with perspective when dealing with theory in the classroom.

Some Non-Traditional Students enrolled here are changing careers because circumstances in their lives have opened their eyes. Almost all make great sacrifices to return. One man in his 40's had a son who got into legal trouble and is returning to school to become "a different kind of lawyer" who will help other people's sons who are in trouble and need guidance. Another woman with seven children takes three buses to get to campus each morning.

"Coming to school has to be the most important thing I've done in my life," says Gloria Schoen, a Non-Traditional Student who decided to return to college because she felt she could be much more effective in her work with a degree. Jane Holappa, a mother of four teenage children, is a member of the Academic Matters Council of the Student Senate. There is an entire community of Non-Traditional Students on campus who have never had a chance to meet each other and lend each other support.

Some Non-Traditional Students who come here feel isolated, give up, and leave after a time without accomplishing their objectives. Many know few people on campus and some have to deal with disapproval of their families, friends, and others. Gloria Schoen says that she personally felt a need for a better opportunity to meet other Non-Traditional Students and spoke to many more people who also were concerned. These feelings prompted a nucleus of six people to decide to hold Thursday meetings at the Old Chapel.

SBA Sponsors Career Conference

By MARK PARISI

The UMass School of Business Administration Undergraduate Advisory Council, in conjunction with the Business Club, has announced that it will hold a Career Conference Day, Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Campus Center.

The conference will feature many speakers from the areas of marketing, accounting, and general business and finance, as well as other areas of interest. In order to enable all students to attend, no business courses will be held that day.

Harold E. Roush, director of college relations for RCA, will be the featured speaker at a buffet luncheon at noon. The day-long event will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tickets will be on sale until Nov. 2, on the SBA first floor lobby for $2.50.

Mrs. Valena Morrison, coordinator of University Conference Services, has attributed the idea for the conference to Dr. Wendell Smith, and Ms. Betty Andelman, along with the Undergraduate Advisory Council.

Mrs. Morrison stated, "The conference was outstandingly planned and organized by the committee and holds sound educational value and experience. The University Conference Service welcomes any RSO sponsored groups to hold conferences of this nature."

The Frat That Helps People

By CHRIS WALTER

Would you believe a fraternity that doesn't even have a frat house? The fraternity is Alpha Pi Omega and it is a service fraternity.

According to Frank Evans, a spokesman for the frat, the purpose of APO is "to perform service for the community." Last year's record is impressive, with $1,000 raised in the APO-sponsored Heart Fund Walk, $700 raised in the frat's Las Vegas night, and over 11,000 pints of blood in their blood drive.

While these activities plus the arcon guide service are standards which are run by APO every year, the frat is also willing to take on requests. "People call us and ask us to do something, and then we decide on it according to its worth" said Evans. This year's requests include supplying ushers for the theater departments "Moon for the Misbegotten" and "Jacques Brel." One of the requests last year was from a woman in Northampton. She was about to lose her mortgage because she couldn't afford to paint her house, "So APO took the job, supplied the paint" and the woman still lives there, said Evans.

"APO" said Evans, "is the largest fraternity in the world, with over six-hundred chapters." Membership ranges from 10 to 100 members. APO at UMass presently has "about twenty members" according to Evans. Membership is open to all University males and interested persons should contact John Weiner or attend one of the fraternity's smokers.

"Rhetoric? It Was Interesting, But..."

By DENNY MATTEAU

In a small survey taken last Tuesday, the **Collegian** found that most students would prefer unrequired rhetoric courses over required ones.

Nineteen of the twenty students queried at random in South-West and the Campus Center said they felt that most students would still take at least one rhetoric course, and would get more out of it, if they weren't hassled into making quick, rash choices.

This sampling of opinion was prompted by the fact that the Faculty Senate has seen a need for examination of the Rhetoric Department, and formed the Campus Committee on Communications Skills (CCCS), which released a rough draft of its findings on October 12. The committee, chaired by John Muller of the English Department, found that "a rhetoric program should provide students with at least a minimally acceptable level of communication skills."

One of these skills is arguing, taught in Prof. Malcolm Sillars' Rhetoric 100 class. According to Muller, "There's an awful lot of power to being able to argue in samll groups these days. Everything is done in committees."

Rhetoric 100 is part of the effort to economize within the department of concentrating on actual skill development and dropping "frill" courses. The CCCS stimates that 60 to 80 per cent of the freshmen need help in these skills, and has suggested a "lab and tutor program" as a possible aid for students who would rather forego a full course, but still need help.

Diane Simpson of Pierpont summed up the feeling expressed by most students when she said, "Rhetoric? It was interesting, but I don't remember much. It was last spring."

SW Seeks Master

By STEVE TETREAULT

The Southwest staff decided recently to form a Data Collecting Committee which would aid in finding a successor to the soon to resign Master-Director John Hunt.

This Data Committee would evaluate the job description and solicit opinions of students, staff, and faculty, as well as members of the administration to determine what qualifications are wanted in the new area chief.

The Committee would then weigh the results of the polling, and appoint a Search Committee to find a person fulfilling these qualifications.

The Southwest staff set the next meeting, at which the Committee will be officially formed, for 4 p.m. today, in MacKimmie Head of Residence apartment.

Central Area Crime

(Continued from P. 1)

daytime parking duty, earlier this semester.

A group of Resident Heads from Southwest sought, and will receive, additional security guards beginning Saturday. Three guards will be moved from parking into Southwest, while seven others will remain temporarily on parking assignments.

The ten guards were originally shifted to insure the smooth implementation of the new parking plan, and they will be gradually reassigned as the parking system improves, said Johnston.

The parking plan is a "complete success" thus far, with "light traffic, few traffic jams, and plenty of room in every lot," Johnston added.

(Continued from P. 1)

Student opinions and views solicited by MDC on the candy counter and cart were generally positive. One person said he usually buys something at the counter "every other day" while another said she makes a purchase there "once a week". Other people summed up their reactions: "It has everything I want," "It's great," "It's different," and an emphatic "IT'S TEMPTING!!!!"

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by Jacques Brel
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FISH & CHIPS
REUBIN SANDWICH
28 PLEASANT ST. NORTHAMPTON
Left at the Intersection of Rt. 9 and Rt. 5 Downtown Northampton.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Bop-Shoo-Bop Moves And Grooves

By DAVID LETTERS

The Bop-Shoo-Bop rock and roll revue greazed many a mind with uptempo singing, good rock dancing and a swad of nasty rock lingo last night at the S.U.B.

The dance was billed a musical return to the 50s, and that's what it was. UMass greasers numbered over three hundred in full grease as they rocked across the floor to sounds of Chuck Berry, Dion, Little Anthony, the Big Bopper, the Coasters and many of Bob-Shoo-Bops own tunes.

As rock stageshows go, this group layed it all down, kicked the audience in the ass and got them dancing.

When apparent attendance for the evening was low, the group took to the hallways and bars and layed out their wares. Down to the Blue Wall, onto the stage, a loud burp, a demand for attention and then one hell of an unexpected surprise for the suds soppin patrons of the Wall. 'Runaround Sue' had the beer drinkers in a howl and "Blue Moon" had them dancing. After the impromptu set they brought people to the Student Union ballroom.

For two and one half hours they rocked, bopped, and sung hits of the fifties.

The brave started dancing with shoes but quickly discarded those mod items of the seventies. Unlike Sha-Na-Na, Bob-Shoo-Bop choreographed their set to perform and have everyone dance.

Their visual performance was far above the usual rock show as the group offered a wide variety of fifties musical styles. From Little Richard to the Beach Boys the group jumped across the stage, performing splits, grooves and rolls. They had everyone stomping their feet for 'More' when the group smoothly put down some fine acapela.

Digg on it daddio-those dixie peach mothers from Philadelphia really did come on last night, can you see- all- right- you can- rock and roll held on so strong last night- hell, babe, let's go to Revere Beach for a burger a frappe.

(Staff Photo - Greg Cmar)

SOLDIER BOY - "Soldier boy, Oh my little soldier boy. I'll be true to you." One of the many imitations and numbers the "Bop-Shoo-Bop" rock and roll revue performed at the SUB last night.

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Reporter

If people ever needed a year to escape from, it has been 1973. Watergate has destroyed confidence in our elected officials, our economic system seems to be hopelessly snarled, and potential military "hot spots" seem to be everywhere.

So it is no wonder that this country is experiencing a rock 'n roll revival, a form of escapism for most if its enthusiasts. "It's nostalgic, not real," says Marjorie "Slick" Dick, a junior math major who enjoys sporting saddle shoes, white bucks and a long dress nearly totally covered by a letter sweater.

Mark Mulrine, a member of Bop-Shoo-Bop, says people are getting tired of "message music." And he could not be more correct. Bob Dyland introduced young people to many of the world's injustices and hypocricies. Other musicians also began making their music relevant to today's society.

But in 1973, many young people have had their fill of "music message." The message is often quite depressing.

But there is very little depression in early rock 'n roll. Johnny Be Good is not a song about Ehrlichman, In the Still of the Night is not about Watergate, and Sea Cruise is not about the Seventh Fleet. Indeed it's more pleasant to listen to the falsetto voices singing Under the Boardwalk than to hear the Kinks sing 20th Century Schitzoid Man.

Sophomore Bob Kane feels that to get the full benefit from a revival concert, he must also be attired properly. So he puts grease in his hair, rolls up his sleeves and wears dungarees just short enough so that his white socks may be seen by others. "It's a real good time," he says.

What is ironical about this situation, is that people in 1993 might have a 1973 music revival. "Remember the days when all we had to worry about was the collapse of the government and Nuclear war?" they might say to themselves.

Perhaps they'll comb their hair down over their ears, wear T-shirts with cartoon characters imprinted on them, and pretend their non-filtered cigarettes are joints. Perhaps they'll also learn to speak in hip 1973 talk: "Can you dig it man?"

But they'll never duplicate 1973, just as revivalists today will not duplicate the 1950s. But it will still be, to some, a great fantasy land to escape to from reality.

Senate Votes To Continue Boycott

By FRAN BROCK

"We're not going to give up the boycott until we get the contracts!" said Charles March, representative from the United Farm Workers, at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Those not favoring the retaining of the bill to boycott non-unionized lettuce felt that the students were never given the opportunity to vote on whether they wanted the boycott.

The predominate argument in favor of the boycott, presented by Theresa Carr, chairperson of the Committee on Poverty and Joanne Levenson, co-coordinator of the Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee, was the fact that the workers supported the United Farm Workers Union, and therefore, the students should support what they want.

These people also felt that the Teamsters Union did not offer the farm workers the needed changes in housing, wages and protection that they required.

Presenting the other side of the issue were Commissioner Chandler of the State Agricultural Department, Dr. Chester Cross of the experimental station at Cranberry Pond and Greg Finn of the Mass. Farm Bureau.

These gentlemen argued that the workers were not given a choice, and therefore deserve to have a National Agriculture Labor Act allowing labor unions for farm workers.

They also felt that there was not enough factual evidence proving that pesticides harmed the workers or that wages were as low as those advocating the boycott deemed them to be.

The Senate decided, after much debate, that the boycott would continue.

It was rumored, however, that a motion will be brought forth, asking for a referendum to be put before the students.

Nick Apostola, president of SGA placed a motion before the Senate Advocating Senate support of impeachment procedures against President Nixon. The motion was carried.

Although most motions were postponed or tabled because of the time needed to discuss the boycott, some were dealt with.

Where Did All The Buses Go?

By MARY LAWSON

The Student Senate Transit Service is only available to those organizations which are funded by the University, Jerry Scanlon, Assistant Dean of Students and Coordinator of Student Activities said in a **Collegian** interview. He said that there are only three buses available for field trips, and considering repairs and maintenance this usually is narrowed down to two.

Although there are 13 transit buses used for shuttleruns, they were received through the Federal Department of Transportation Grant, and cannot be used for field trips. This was part of the stipulation of the D.O.T. grant. The University made the agreement that they would be used strictly for shuttleruns, Scanlon said. The buses are not designed for anything else.

Scanlon said, "With only the two buses available for field trips, requests far outweigh availability." He explained that if an organization is not funded through the University it would be an infringement on the buslines in this area to permit the organization to use the less expensive Student Senate Transit Service. Being funded by the University includes funding through labs fees and funding through the Student Senate through the Student Activities Fee and through departmental funds.

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in learning layout work for prospective work, Collegian, tonight at 5:30. It will be a class set up with a former Editor-And-Chief serving as the instructor.

A Radical Forum:
Roots of the Middle East Conflict.
Thursday
Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
CAPE COD LOUNGE
Student Union

'Ahora' Sponsors Weekend Workshop

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

AHORA, the Spanish Speaking Organization on campus will have an organizational weekend workshop to improve the effectiveness in the achievement of group as well as individual goals.

AHORA is composed of most of the Spanish American students in the CCEBS Program. In only four semesters, the members have invested their efforts to recruit more Spanish American students from Chicopee, Holyoke and Springfield.

The development of the organization requires the preparation of a work program for this semester and the next Spring semester. The purpose of the workshop will be to find a union between the individual needs and desires of the Puerto Rican and Chicano undergraduate community and group goals.

Edmundo Velazquez, president, said that, "All members are required to attend the workshop."

The workshop will be held in the Campus Center, this Saturday in rooms 803-804-808 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday in rooms 917-905-909 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Ms. Maria Quinones and Mr. Jose Monserrate emphasized that the workshop is very important in insuring that the goals of the organization respond to the desires and the needs of the individual members."

AHORA is funded by the Student government. It has an office in New Africa House.

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War In The Mideast

Israel: This Isn't The Last Cease-Fire

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) - Twenty-five years and six cease-fires ago, Yehuda Paradise was wounded in the left leg, in the first Arab-Israeli war. Later an exploding shell injured his wife, and now his son has been wounded in a new war.

Yehuda Paradise doesn't believe in cease-fires. And he doesn't believe that the latest war is the last one.

"It's like trying to converse with dolphins," he said. "Maybe the Arabs have a language we can talk to them in. But no one has figured it out yet."

Paradise is a 49-year-old scientific consultant and editor - and an invalid. He's usually not so cynical.

But in talking about his experiences with the cease-fires of 1948, 1956, and 1967, his feelings about the chances for peace in the Middle East are a graph of disillusionment, plunging downward.

Paradise came to Palestine from Berlin in 1934.

"When I was 12," he said, "I saw Jewish settlers brought in with small holes in their chests and big holes in their backs. I grew up in insecurity and violence."

He was working in Israeli army intelligence when the news of the first cease-fire came in 1948. He had been shot in the leg.

"So when I heard the news I thought, 'Thank God.' I was idealistic and naive. I thought we'd have trade with the Arabs and maybe even regional cooperation," he said.

The first cease-fire died within 10 days, replaced by an armistice in 1949 - cease-fire No. 2.

Arabs: 'This Cease-Fire Is Nonsense'

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) - They were five Egyptians sitting around a table, sipping glasses of dark, sweet tea and talking about the cease-fire.

They talked Tuesday evening in a crowded cafe in a working-class district of Cairo - two traffic policemen, a wounded soldier, a young civil servant and the owner of a bookstall.

As everywhere in Cairo since the Mideast war began, the radio was on, reporting news of the first abortive cease-fire on the Suez Canal and the U.N. Security Council meeting called to deal with violations.

"This cease-fire is nonsense," one of the policemen said. "I don't know why we accepted it. We were winning. Why should we stop fighting?"

"Ahmed, maybe the president Sadat has other considerations in mind," said the other. "He must know what he's doing."

The radio announced the Security Council had issued another cease-fire resolution, sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Just words," commented the civil servant. "Who needs the United Nations or the big powers? We have our army and all the newspapers say we are winning. If it were up to me, I would not accept a cease-fire."

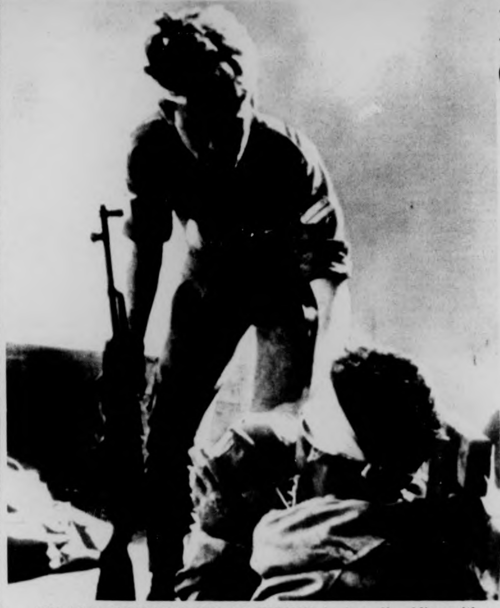

(AP Wirephoto)

AID AND COMFORT FOR AN ENEMY-An Israeli soldier with a minor head wound gives a blindfolded Egyptian prisoner of war a drink from his canteen just about the time the cease-fire deadline was scheduled to go into effect. Fighting appeared to continue well past the deadline, with the Israelis claiming Egyptians were violating the cease-fire and Egyptians counter-claiming Israelis were trying to find a pretext for truce violations.

Israel Reports Calm; Ceasefire Marred

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel reported calm on both Middle East war fronts last night. President Nixon was said to be confident the fragile U.N. truce is beginning to take hold.

Cairo radio said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt appealed to Nixon and the Soviet Communist leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to dispatch American and Russian troops to help secure the already marred cease-fire along the Suez front.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said Sadat also asked for an urgent U.N. Security Council meeting to discuss "repeated Israeli cease-fire violations" on both sides of the Suez Canal.

It was not clear whether the Egyptian appeals were made during the day, when fighting was reported still under way, or later.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said no request for U.S. troops had been received from Sadat.

"The United States has no intention of sending troops to the Middle East and we hope no other outside parties will send troops to the Middle East," the spokesman said.

Israeli military spokesmen said their tanks clashed in daylight with Egyptian armor and warplanes at the southern end of the Suez front in a try by Cairo to rescue Egyptian soldiers cut off in the Sinai Desert by an Israeli pincer maneuver.

But the Israeli briefer, Col. Machman Karni, claimed the Egyptian attack was repulsed and the Egyptian 3rd Army remained on the eastern bank of the canal, ringed in by Israeli steel.

The Tel Aviv command first issued a communique accusing Egypt of a "massive" ground and air attack near Suez city at the southern end of the canal about seven hours after the second cease-fire took effect at 7 a.m.

In UN Egypt Charges Israel Of New War

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Egypt charged before the United Nations Security Council Wednesday night that Israel is waging a new war along the Suez Canal. It said the United States and the Soviet Union should send in troops to help enforce a ceasefire.

The Soviet Union said Egypt was "entirely justified" in asking for troops from the two superpowers. It accused Israel of banditry and declared that the United States bears the responsibility for making Israel observe the truce.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, in a speech before the council, also called for sanctions against Israel and the rupture of diplomatic relations with the Jewish state. Malik did not introduce a resolution asking those measures.

Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat of Egypt declared that even while he was speaking in the third urgent Security Council session this week he had received word from Cairo that Israel refused to allow U.N. observers into Israeli-controlled areas of the Suez front.

Dinners are being served in the
HATCH
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4 PM — 6 PM
Saturday & Sunday
All Day
of course
Spaghetti night
is every Saturday

Production Workshop Tonight

Tonight the **Collegian** will hold the second of its workshops on newspaper production at 6:30 in the **Collegian** Offices, second floor Student Union. This session will be a follow-up on last week's basic discussion. See the paper come together. Everyone is welcome, especially **Collegian** staffers. Refreshments will be served.

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Bork Denies White House Influence

Watergate Investigations Continue Unabated

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saying he was too busy with the Middle East crisis to write a speech, President Nixon cancelled a planned Wednesday night address to the nation on the Watergate tapes controversy. He promised, instead, a Thursday night news conference.

One of the men in the middle of the tapes controversy, Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, vowed Wednesday that he would fight the White House in court if necessary to obtain confidential records for the Watergate grand jury and would resign if he felt his hands were being tied by the White House.

At the same time, the House proceeded with an inquiry on impeachment of Nixon and the Senate scheduled a hearing to question the man whose ouster created the impeachment furor.

During a 45-minute news conference, Bork, the man who last Saturday fired the special Watergate prosecutor, said Nixon gave him instructions by letter and in a personal conversation Saturday night. Bork quoted Nixon as saying, "I understand that you are devoted to the principles of law and I want you to carry out these prosecutions fully."

Bork said he does not feel he is bound by Nixon's order to the former special Watergate prosecutor to stop trying to obtain White House tapes and records.

"I am ready to follow any procedure, by agreement or otherwise, to get the evidence. . ." he said. "If we have to use judicial processes - no procedure is ruled out."

Meanwhile, Speaker Carl Albert said the preliminary House inquiry on impeachment of Nixon will proceed. Albert said the inquiry was unaffected by Nixon's decision Tuesday to comply with a court order to turn over nine White House tape recordings and assorted documents which may yield evidence for a Watergate grand jury.

The tapes initially were subpoenaed for the grand jury by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox whom Nixon fired last Saturday. It was that firing, coupled with the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and dismissal of Asst. Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus, which triggered the impeachment inquiry.

"I hope it is expeditious," Albert said of the inquiry, "and I hope it lays this thing to rest one way or another."

Albert noted the House Judiciary Committee had been mandated to make inquiries into impeachment resolutions or bring impeachment charges against Nixon. The committee's chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said it was possible his panel would subpoena administration records for use in its probe.

After a two-hour closed session, the committee said it did not discuss calling other witnesses, but chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he felt the panel would also want to question Richardson and Ruckelshaus who were forced from office after refusing to carry out Nixon's order to fire Cox.

During the closed committee session, action was blocked on a resolution by a group of Democratic liberals on the panel. The resolution called on Nixon to reinstate Cox temporarily until Congress acts on legislation to provide by law an independent Watergate prosecutor not subject to presidential dismissal.

Although Nixon's attorney Charles Alan Wright told Sirica the tapes and documents would be transmitted as soon as possible, it apparently had not reached the judge by Wednesday afternoon. In an interview, Sirica said he was very happy with Nixon's decision to turn over the material.

Even though Sirica will get the tapes, it seemed apparent that it would be months until the public finds out what is on them - if the public ever finds out at all. Sirica will listen to the tapes alone and secretly. If he deems any material on them to be evidence needed by the Watergate grand jury, he will give the panel that material.

(AP Wirephoto)

WATERGATE INVESTIGATION--Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork reads a statement saying he will pursue the Watergate investigation vigorously during a news briefing at the Justice Department in Washington.

More Water Under The Gate

News Analysis

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's sudden decision to yield the nine Watergate tapes eventually may provide the answers to two critical questions raised throughout the legal arguments:

-What is on the tapes?

-What will be the effect of the precedent set by President Nixon's compliance with a subpoena?

The public will get the answer to the first question. People may have to wait awhile because the tapes will become grand jury evidence, protected by strict rules of secrecy.

For example, it will become known if the charges support ousted White House counsel John W. Dean's version of the meetings in the Oval Office or the versions by other participants, if perjury charges are brought.

One thing prosecutors don't expect to find on the tapes is evidence of presidential involvement in the attempt to thwart the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Members of the prosecution force have never believed there was definitive evidence on the tapes that the President knew of or participated in the cover-up.

The question of the prcedent set may be harder to answer. The answer may not come until some future presidential administration.

Much will depend on the attitude of the prosecutors.

Will Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Peterson be as insistent as was former special prosecutor Archibald Cox that he get all the evidence in White House files?

Cox had pressed not only for the tapes but for documents related to a wide range of matters under investigation by his office, including the ITT antitrust settlement and allegations of improprieties involving campaign contributions.

Cox Inquiry

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee agreed Wednesday to launch a public investigation into the ousting of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Cox, who balked at being told by President Nixon not to take any further court actions to obtain tapes, notes or memoranda of presidential conversations, is to be the leadoff witness next Monday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he will ask Cox whether he thinks he was fired because he was "too hot on a trial leading to the White House."

Although no action was taken on calling other witnesses, chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said that in his judgment the committee also will want to hear from Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus.

Kennedy and others offered a resolution calling on the President to reinstate Cox pending legislation to establish a special prosecutor. Action on this, however, was blocked by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking minority member of the committee.

Hruska said a decision on it should be held up until the committee has taken Cox's testimony and hears what Nixon has to say at his news conference Thursday night.

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Sirica: The Nation's Tape Reviewer

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day soon, Federal Judge John J. Sirica will become the nation's premier reviewer of tape recordings. His task: to seek incriminating material and, perhaps, to test the veracity of the President of the United States.

"It's part of my job to do this," Sirica said Wednesday, shrugging his shoulders. "I'll do my very best."

Sirica, the 69-year-old chief judge of the U.S. District Court, isn't a man to duck an issue. He feels the pressure — it's been there all year — but it doesn't worry him.

While the rest of official Washington wondered last weekend what he would do if President Nixon persisted in refusal to turn over the controversial tapes, Sirica was off to Connecticut on a fatherly task: seeing about college for his daughter.

Tuesday, when Nixon lawyer Charles Alan Wright announced the President's astounding reversal on the tapes, Sirica's face showed his surprise.

"I was very happy the President did what he did," Sirica said in an interview as he tackled the technical problems of his self-imposed chore: How to listen to the tapes, where, with what security and what help.

"I think it was a great thing for the country, a great act," he said of the Nixon decision. "It relieved the nation. It relieved me."

During the trial of the seven Watergate conspirators last January, Sirica exercised his judicial prerogative in pushing for revelations. He deferred final sentences for six of the defendants as a club to make them talk.

Others have credited Sirica's tenacity with opening the mind-numbing flood of developments. Asked about this, he almost dictates the reply:

"The judge never made a statement that he should be given any credit for what happened since the trial of the original seven defendants," he said. "People said it. I didn't."

Each time there is a news development, Sirica's office receives sacks of mail and telegrams-messages by the thousands from the public, other judges, law students. Tuesday alone brought 156 telegrams.

"I try not to let the press see them," he said. "On the whole they are favorable to the way I tried to handle the matter. A lot of people write that 'you restored our faith in justice.' Others ask, 'what are you trying to do?'"

Next March 19, when he reaches 70, Sirica's tenure as chief judge will be over, but he has the option of staying on as an active judge or a senior judge.

Most judges like one big case to cap a career - and Watergate must rank as one of the century's biggest. But Sirica indicates he's not ready to retire.

"I like being a trial judge," he said. "I like people. I've never been a person to sleep eight hours and since this case began I have found myself beginning work at 4 and 5 a.m."

Sirica was appointed to the federal bench by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1957 after a 30-year career as prosecutor and trial attorney. His office is adorned with pictures of his wife and three children.

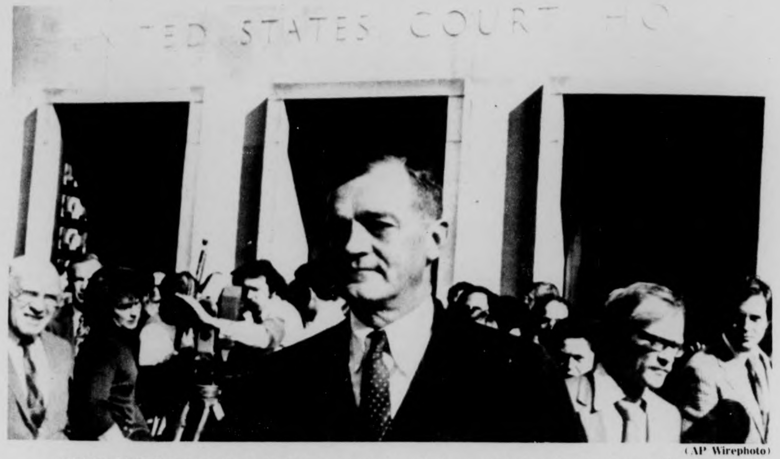

(AP Wirephoto)

..AFTER MEETING WITH SIRICA--President Nixon's lawyer Charles Wright leaves U.S. District Court in Washington Tuesday after meeting with Judge John Sirica. Wright told the Judge President Nixon has agreed to let him hear the Watergate tapes.

Troy Trial Near End

By MARY E. THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - A three week hearing into charges of judicial misconduct against Dorchester District Court Judge Jerome P. Troy drew to a close Wednesday night as Troy's lawyer presented his final arguments.

Attorney Lawrence O'Donnell said in his summation that the Supreme Judicial Court, which disbarred Troy July 26 and enjoined him from sitting on the bench, does not have the power to prevent him from returning to the bench.

O'Donnell also emphasized that he sees no problem in having a disbarred lawyer on the bench. "I think it would be a delight to have a nonlawyer on the bench," he said.

In the early part of his arguments, O'Donnell spent little time of the actual charges made against Troy by the Supreme Judicial Court: lying under oath, neglecting his judicial duties, using a court officer during court hours to drive a bulldozer at his private development project, accepting free legal work from two lawyers he appointed to represent indigents, willfully and illegally ordering the filling of tidal flats and soliciting a political contribution from a lawyer practicing in his court.

O'Donnell spent nearly 15 minutes in a tirade against The Boston Globe, which he said "caters to the counter culture with the stale stench of stereotyped bigotry."

He charged Lt. Gov. Donald Dwight, who has chaired the hearings with being biased and urged him to disqualify himself.

Attorney William G. Young, legal counsel to Gov. Francis W. Sargent, presented a summation for the Executive Council and went over most of the original charges.

Young said the Supreme Judicial Court has the constitutional power to enjoin Troy permanently from sitting on the bench, but does not have the power to remove him from the bench.

According to his arguments, that means Troy could continue to be a judge in name only, collecting his salary but not sitting in a court.

The Court said it will make its decision on the governor's petition to remove Troy from the bench in two weeks.

Chinese: Just War On Part Of Arabs

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communists, convinced that the Mideast conflict is a just war on the part of the Arabs, have criticized the Soviet Union and the United States for trying to end it.

Peking's Hsinhua news agency, spelling out the Chinese position Wednesday, said the Soviet Union and the United States have been consulting behind the backs of the Arab people "to plot jointly to put out the blazing fire of this just war."

The Chinese did not vote on the two cease-fire resolutions at the United Nations.

Hsinhua acknowledged that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin conferred secretly with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. But the news agency did not conclude that the Egyptian leader was also involved in the "collusion" to end the war.

The news agency repeated an old Chinese charge that Moscow and Washington are engaging in big power politics, centering around the grab for Middle East oil.

"A no-war, no-peace" situation suits the United States and Soviet Union better, Hsinhua said, than the resolution of the Arab-Israeli problem through war or through concessions which would recognize Arab claims.

Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung spelled out China's views on just and unjust wars in a 1938 essay.

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Maternity Units Could Be Cut

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Public health officials are considering stringent new regulations which could cut the number of maternity units in Massachusetts hospitals by 43 per cent. Dr. Ann Pettigrew, a consultant to the state's public health department, said the state needs maternity units of "sufficient size and quality" to safeguard the lives of the infants born there.

Larger units, because they are better equipped and staffed, have shown "a significant impact on infant mortality rates," she said.

There are not 77 maternity units in the state, she added, and cutting the number to 44 would still leave most with only a 75 per cent occupancy rate.

The average maternity ward is half empty much of the time, Dr. Pettigrew added.

The anticipated affect of the regulations, combined new licensing standard, would promote "care of the highest quality to mothers and babies," Dr. Pettigrew said, and encourage the elimination of smaller, less efficient maternity units.

Many of the units will be eliminated "by the slow process of attrition," she added, as rising costs drive some hospitals out of the maternity business.

But the Public Health Council, which will administer the regulations, still has as its chief weapon its certificate of need powers.

"If a hospital wants more surgical beds, the council can point out that the occupancy rate of its maternity unit is only 50 per cent and in that way encourage the phasing out of maternity units," Dr. Pettigrew added.

It was that strategy used on the Somerville Hospital some two years ago, which sent the community into an uproar that lasted several months. The maternity ward finally was closed.

"It is an issue where mothers and the public get upset, partly because we've oversold the idea that birth is a normal natural process. We've underestimated the dangers of childbirth. Mothers don't realize they are jeopardizing the lives of their infants."

The new guidelines presented to the Public Health Council will probably not become final for several months, she added.

Meanwhile they are being used as a guide, thus ending a three month moratorium on all new obstetrical units.

Staff Photo/Janice Cerrone

The New Africa House Ensemble will be performing a Black aesthetic modern dance recital Satuday night, Oct. 27th in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Playwriter Munga Kimya Abuda and director Dianne Rummbles will be using a contemporary theme. Other prformers are from the Five-College Dance Theater.

Paper Prices

Up...And Up...And Up

MONTREAL (AP) - Canadian International Paper Co., one of Canada's largest newsprint producers, said Wednesday it is increasing its price to U.S. customers by $25 to $200 per ton, effective Nov. 1.

Prices to Canadian customers will remain at $175 for the moment and a spokesman said he could not comment on the difference in prices.

The company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of International Paper of New York, has a potential production capacity of 1.2 million tons of newsprint a year. It exports about 80 per cent of its production to the United States.

The company spokesman said the reasons for the increase include labor costs as well as increases in the cost of wood, transport, energy and all other raw materials.

A three-month strike by members of the United Paperworkers International Union ended Monday at four of the company's five Canadian mills.

Earlier this year the company hiked, its prices to $175 from $160 a ton.

A spokesman for Domtar Ltd., another major Canadian producer, said Domtar has already notified its customers that its price will rise by $15 a ton to $190 effective Jan. 1, but said Canadian International's decision to raise prices by $25 means Domtar will be reviewing its situation.

In Toronto, a spokesman for Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. said the company plans to carry through previously announced price increase to $182 a ton in Canada Jan. 1 and $192 a ton in Canada July 1.

An Abitibi spokesman said there is a historic differential between Canadian and U.S. prices of about $8 so the Abitibi price for U.S. customers will go to about $200 on July 1.

Fog Reaps Havoc In New Jersey

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer

KEARNY, N.J. (AP)-Nine persons were killed and more than 40 injured Wednesday in a series of chain-reaction accidents caused by dense fog and smoke on the heavily-traveled New Jersey Turnpike, police said.

Three major pile-ups and dozens of smaller crashes were reported in the pre-dawn hours along a section of the busy roadway between Newark and New York. Police said heavy fog and smoke from a swamp fire had reduced visibility to near zero.

State police said the death toll could go higher once the wreckage was completely cleared from the largest of the major accidents.

Through much of the day Wednesday police had reported 11 deaths from the series of accidents. They later revised the figure to nine, saying one death had been counted twice and that confusion had occurred over a missing man.

"There is still confusion regarding the number of fatalities," Sgt. Joseph Kobus of the state police said more than 10 hours after the last accidents. And police were still searching for the missing man, a truck driver who reportedly ran into swamps along the highway after he became coated with hot asphalt spilled from another truck.

State police said at least five persons died in the largest crash, which involved some 22 vehicles and occurred just north of the Kearny Interchange in Rutherford.

Three other persons were killed in two other major pile-ups in Secaucus, about two miles northeast of Kearny. Another victim died in a smaller crash near Carlstadt, police said.

Col. David B. Kelly, state police director, said the section of the road where the worst pileup occurred was closed because of fog before the accident, but that the cars involved had already entered the section.

All the accidents were in the early morning hours, up to 5 a.m. Various sections of the pike north of Woodbridge were closed during that time and speed limits south of the town were reduced.

The New Jersey roadway, opened in 1952, is one of the nation's busiest toll roads and for the last three years was among the three safest American toll roads in terms of fatal accidents per mile.

Inmate Murdered At Walpole

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) - An inmate was found stabbed to death Wednesday in his cell at Walpole state prison, the State Correction Department said.

The inmate was identified as Edward L. Skinner, 36, formerly of Boston's south end, serving life on a murder conviction in the Dec. 19, 1972, sunshot slaying of Phyllis Barnes.

A spokesman for the department said Skinner was found under his bunk in Cell Block 6 after he had been missed at the noon count.

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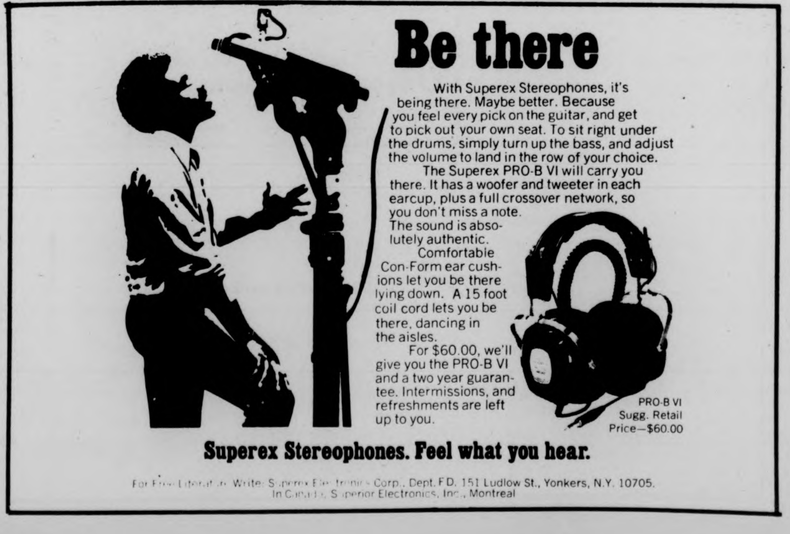
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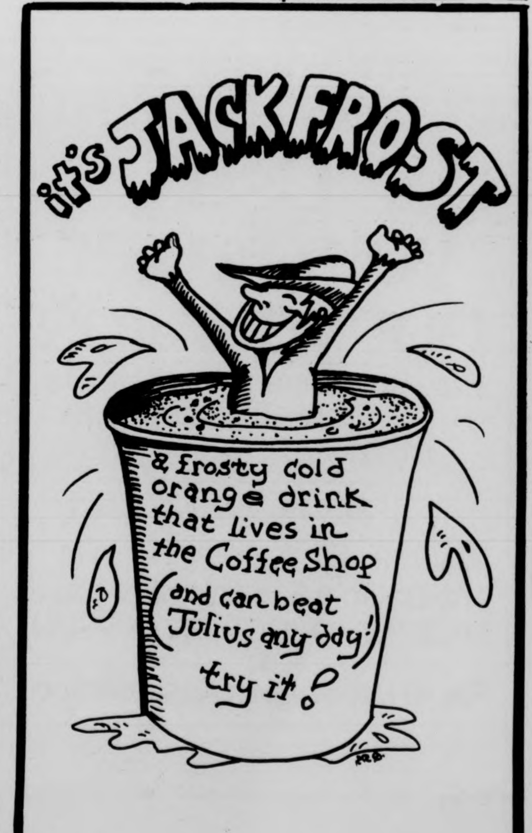
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HONK FOR IMPEACHMENT
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(AP Wirephoto)

THEY WANT NIXON OUT--Protesters gather in front of the White House calling for the impeachment of President Nixon. One protester, wearing a mask of the President, holds a sign encouraging motorists to "Honk for Impeachment."

Taxes Not Affected By Budget Surplus

..**BOSTON (AP)** - The state has projected a surplus of $48.3 million for fiscal year 1974 but the taxpayer is not likely to see any lowering of taxes.

The state earlier had predicted a surplus of $2.8 million. State Administration Secretary William I. Cowin said the increase "is almost entirely the result of the economy being healthier than we had thought it would be."

Cowin made his remarks in a letter to Rep. Joseph D. Early, D-Worcester, assistant vice chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering a supplementary budget request of $203 million.

Cowin pressed for approval of the supplementary budget, saying "There are substantial increases in fiscal 1975 which will come close to using up the surplus."

UFO's Sighted Across Nation... Pranksters, Visions, Or Unexplained?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The whatzits seemed to be spreading Wednesday.

From New York to the Midwest, there were fresh reports that unidentified flying objects -UFOs- had been sighted in the sky.

The rash of recent UFO reports started with the claim of two Mississippi men who said they'd been taken aboard a spacecraft from an alien society.

Tales of strange sightings popped up across the nation. Some turned out to be pranksters; others were natural phenomena like stars or planets; a few remained unexplained.

At least one enterprising young man is trying to cash in on the latest fad. Bob O'Dell, a 21-year-old student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., said Wednesday he's invented a UFO detector.

"You could put it under your bed, or wherever you feel safest," said O'Dell. "When the detector buzzes, go look for the UFO."

O'Dell, an environmental engineering student from Bethesda, Md., said his gadget is designed to pick up electromagnetic waves he thinks a UFO gives off.

It's made from a battery, a metal washer, a relay switch and buzzer. O'Dell admits he's "just taking advantage of the panic right now. I figured I could pick up some cash."

O'Dell might find a market close to home.

Four Troy residents said they saw a strange, greenish, buzzing object late Tuesday night.

"It was greenish and moved fast and when it stopped it became white," said Francis Sousin. "We watched it in front of our home and the UFO made a buzzing noise and sent cold chills throughout our bodies."

Dallas, Tex., police actually chased a UFO - only to find out they'd been trying to catch a planet.

The police sent one of their helicopters to try to catch up with the source of a bright light reported blinking over Dallas before dawn Wednesday.

Barbara Stewart
on PARKAS

The wind is blowing. The snow is snowing. But you can weather the storm in a cozy parka from Stewart's College Towne. Many of our gals have taken a cue from area skiers who have found that there parkas are warm, light weight, and water repellent. For those of you with a practical side, you'll find that another beauty of these beasts is that you can hand or machine wash all but the real fur trim styles. Colors sparkle: ice blue, sunshine yellow, frosty green, sunset red, crystal pink, and starry night navy.

Styling has been up-dated, too. This year's excitement lies in fit and detail. The jackets are longer, slightly shaped, and loaded with stitch trim, pockets, and belts. Most have hidden hoods, and longer models come with double zippers, opening from both bottom and top for greater flexibility. So, for the best in casual, active outerwear, stop in and try on a COLD FIGHTER while the selection is at its best.

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..One day the University's here, and the next day I come to class and find this thing. What's going on?

Don't Give VapoRub To Your Pet Mouse

BOSTON (AP)-A spokesman for the manufacturers of Vicks VapoRub has denied claims of a Harvard researcher that the product may suppress man's natural immune defenses, thus making him more susceptible to bacterial pneumonia.

"We believe that Vicks VapoRub is safe and effective when used as directed in providing symptomatic relief to sufferers of the common cold," said Carl Bufflington, public relations director for Richardson-Merrell, Inc.

He responded Tuesday to claims by Dr. Gary L. Huber, head of a team of Harvard researchers, who said data taken from mice tests are strong enough to raise a serious question about the medicine's effect on man's immune mechanism.

Huber admitted that extra-polating results on mice to man is not entirely reliable. He said, however, that the particular type of mice used in the VapoRub tests has proved to be a good predictor of an gent's effects on man during 15 years of research with various substances.

Huber said his research team found "a very significant depression in the ability of the lung to kill bacteria" and that the suppression of natural defenses varied in direct proportion to the amount of VapoRub that the mice inhaled.

"This dose-dependent effect is very worrisome," said Huber, because it suggests that even small amounts of VapoRub block natural defenses.

Buffington countered by saying that in 68 years of experience with VapoRub "there has never been an indication that the phenomenon observed in mice by Dr. Huber in fact occurs in man."

The company sold $30 million worth of VapoRub throughout the world last year, according to Buffington. He said the company would have no further comment until Dr. Huber presented his findings Wednesday to the American College of Chest Physicians meeting in Toronto.

Dr. Huber said he didn't know what ingredient or combination of ingredients may account for the suppressive effect, but that he will study it further.

Nixon Vetoes War Powers Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon vetoed the war powers resolution Wednesday, saying it was unconstitutional and "would seriously undermine this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of international crisis."

The measure would have barred the president from committing U.S. forces to combat for more than 60 days without specific approval from Congress.

Exercising his ninth veto of the year, Nixon said he would "welcome the establishment of a nonpartisan commission on the constitutional roles of the Congress and the president in the conduct of foreign affairs."

And he labled as constructive a proviso of the vetoed legislation that calls for consultation with Congress before and during the involvement of U.S. forces in hostilities abroad.

Nixon's objections, however, were overriding. He argued that the measure "would purport to take away, by a mere legislative act, authorities which the president has properly exercised under the Constitution for almost 200 years.

"The only way in which the constitutional powers of a branch of government can be altered is by amending the Constitution-and any attempt to make such alterations by legislation alone is clearly without force."

The President said a veto message would be warranted solely on constitutional grounds but added that "he was deeply disturbed by the practical consequences of this resolution."

He stated it would undermine the ability to act decisively in a time of crisis.

Nixon said "our recent actions to bring about a peaceful settlement of the hostilities in the Middle East would have been seriously impaired if this resolution had been in force."

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O'Neill Starts Impeachment Drive

BOSTON (AP) - A drive to get Congress to start impeachment proceedings against President Nixon has zeroed in on the district of House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

A coalition of Massachusetts political organizations and elected officials announced the start of the petition drive Wednesday to gather signatures in the 8th Congressional District represented by O'Neill.

Calling O'Neill the most powerful Democrat in the state and in Congress, Jerome Grossman, Democratic National committeeman from Massachusetts, said, "We hope to cause him to move with all deliberate speed toward impeachment.

"We want him to know that his constituents will support him as he leads the impeachment effort."

State Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill III, D-Cambridge, issued a statement on behalf of his father saying that the investigation by the U.S. House Judiciary Committee would look into the official conduct of President Nixon to determine whether he is guilty on an impeachable offense.

The older O'Neill said that Nixon's decision to turn over the presidential tapes to the court had "put a damper on impeachment proceedings, but in no way has it completely halted Congressional action."

Among those sponsoring the impeachment drive are Citizens for Participation in Political Action, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts and Americans for Democratic Action.

John Roberts, executive director of the Civil Liberties Union, said, "Tapes or no tapes, the record of the Nixon administration's disregard for constitutional rights is cause in itself for Congress to exercise its responsibility by instituting impeachment proceedings."

Roberts and Grossman cited as impeachable offenses the Presidents usurping of Congressional war-making powers, the activities of the so-called Plumbers' squad and attempted interference in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg.

The Massachusetts Senate in a resolution passed without debate Tuesday urged the President to reinstate Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

The resolution states that the removal of Cox "suggests the most serious impropriety on the part of those who caused his removal" and that "the cause of justice and integrity of our criminal judicial system have been irreparably damaged by this action."

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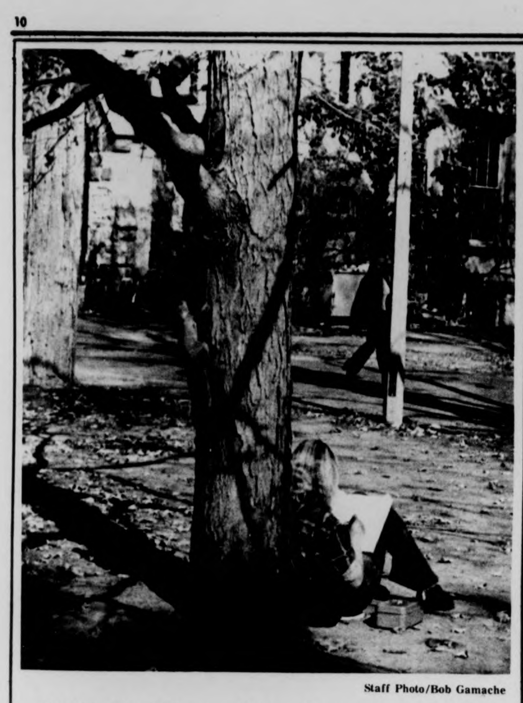

Staff Photo/Bob Gamache

This furry little fellow was distressed to come home and find his house being used as a back rest by some diligent student who insisted on studying on such a beautiful day.

Gas Co. Pickets Continue

..**SPRINGFIELD (AP)** - Picket lines were up for a second day Wednesday at three Springfield Gas Light Co. facilities despite the efforts of union leaders to end an unauthorized walkout.

About 200 workers disregarded a telegram from United Steelworkers of America President I.W. Abel and a back to work request from local president Daniel King.

The strike, which began Tuesday morning, was called to demand that the company rescind letters sent to five employees, who had all been injured in industrial accidents.

The letters reportedly threatened workers with loss of jobs if other such accidents occured or if too many sick days were taken.

One of the recipients, John M. Wynn, 38, of Holyoke, pleaded innocent to assault charges Wednesday after he was arrested Tuesday night at a picket site.

Wynn was charged with armed assault with intent to murder, assault by means of a dangerous weapon and breach of peace after he pointed a shotgun at a policeman, police said.

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Contraception Clinic Open

As a part of a comprehensive student health program, information, counseling and prescriptions for contraceptives are available to students through the University Health Services. Staff members provide non-judgemental consultation to help you make your own decision in a safe, informed and responsible manner.

Women utilizing the contraception services for the first time must attend an educational session. Men are most welcome at this informal program and no appointment is needed. These hour-long sessions are held in Room 302 of the Health Services on Monday at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., and Thursday at 3:00 p.m. Starting October 31, educational sessions will also be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

Contraception Clinic appointments are scheduled on Monday through Thursday evenings. If a woman wishes to receive a new prescription for birth control pills or to be fitted with a diaphragm, she will be given an appointment on Monday evenings. If she desires an IUD, she will be given an appointment for an initial consultation on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening with a nurse practitioner. An appointment for the IUD insertion will be made with a physician later. Appointments for re-fill prescriptions, routine pap tests, and check-ups are available with a nurse practitioner on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Call 545-0057 between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., **Monday through** Friday, for clinic appointments. If you have any questions, please call the Health Education Office at 545-2492.

Counselors are available for consultation during the evening clinics. The counselors are willing to listen and talk with you about your feelings related to the practice of contraception, the selection of a contraception method, pressure from peers, parents or others, or issues concerning your own sexuality or sexual activity. Couples may also seek consultation with the counselors. You may see them during clinic sessions without an appointment. Stop and tell the receptionist you would like to see the Contraceptive Clinic Counselor.

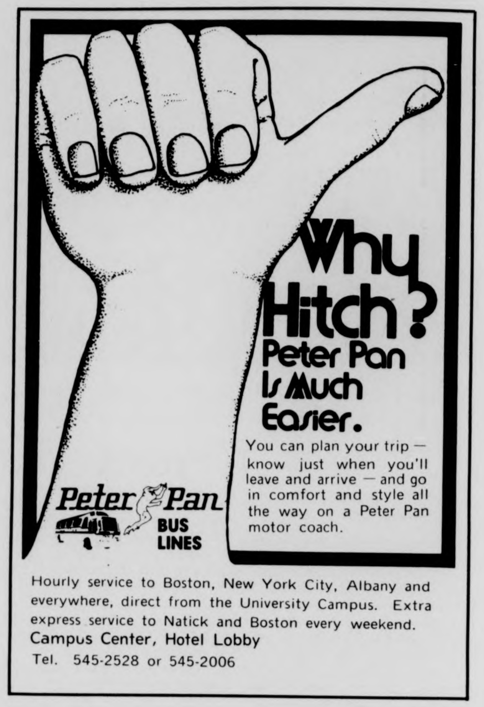

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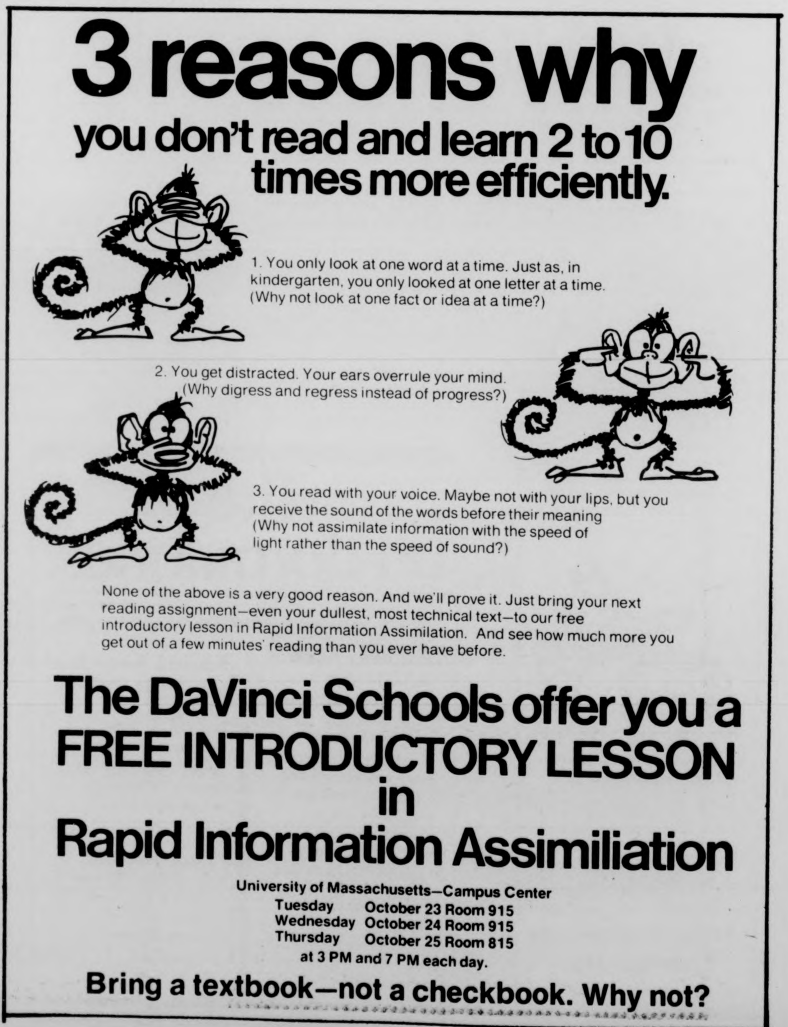

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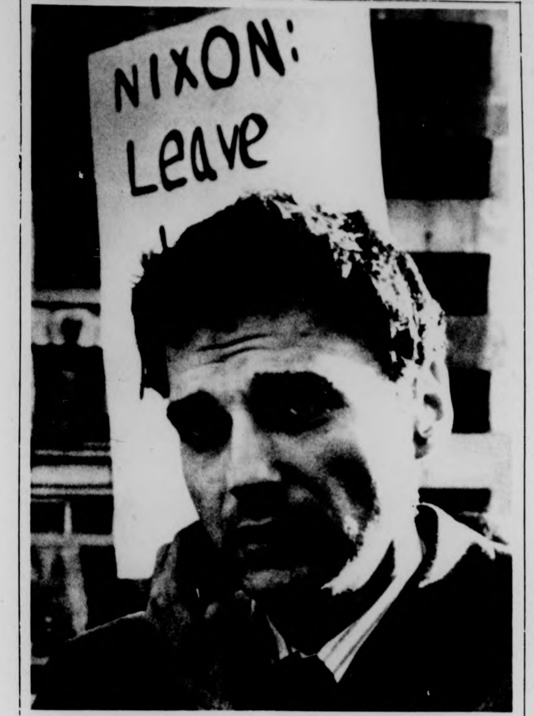

(AP Wirephoto)

Ralph Nader Supports Impeachment

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader takes part in a demonstration outside the Washington office of fired Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Nader told newsmen he supported impeachment action against President Nixon.

Meany Calls Nixon Unstable

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany called President Nixon emotionally unstable Wednesday, but the White House quickly replied that Nixon's health is excellent.

"The events of the last several days prove the dangerous emotional instability of the President," said a statement released by Meany's office.

The White House called Meany's charge "incredible, inexcusable, irresponsible." Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked to describe Nixon's health, replied: "Excellent."

Meany repeated his suggestion that Nixon should resign or be impeached and called for a new Watergate special prosecutor to replace Archibald Cox who was fired by Nixon Saturday. "We firmly believe there must be a completely independent investigation of the scandals of this administration," Meany said.

"Nothing that happened yesterday changes our opinion that the President has so destroyed the people's confidence in government that he should resign or be impeached," Meany added.

Meany's reference to the actions of Tuesday apparently meant Nixon's decision to turn over to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica tapes of White House conversations wanted for the grand jury investigating the Watergate and related cases.

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Get Your INDEX Here

Index '73, the UMass annual student publication, arrived on campus Wednesday and, according to Editor-in-Chief Colleen Yuu, it will be distributed to students beginning this morning at the trailer across from the Student Union Building.

The yearbook came nearly two months late because the extremely small size of the staff caused copy to be late to the book's printer.

Now that **Indes '74** has received funding from the Student Activities tax Fund, its editors hope that more studnets intend to get involved with the book's production this year. "This will help insure that next fall, students will receive a quality publication," said Ms. Yuu.

The referendum held on the yearbook issue several weeks age indicated that students still want one. However, the staff, which now numbers only about five members, feels that without increased participation by UMass students, the book will suffer greatly in coverage and effectiveness.

Yahoo! Yahoo!

Also appearing on campus this week is the last **Yahoo** published by University students. The humor magazine did not receive funds to publish this year and was subsequently sold to a private interested party. The magazine was printed last Spring using Student Activities Tax money but held until this fall by the staff so they could have the feeling of extending the magazine's student life one extra semester.

A spokesman for the staff says that although the back cover of the magazine says 50 cents, it is still free of charge to undergraduate students.

Middle East Forum Tonight

On Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.. a radical forum will be held. The topic is "Roots of the Middle East Conflict", and the speakers include Radwah Ashour, who is an Arab student at UMass, and Alan Einhorn, a member of the National Committee of the Young Socialists Alliance and a former Zionist. Due to the current situation in the Middle East, and the lack of truth in the newspapers, it is essential that the voices of the Palestinians be heard. This forum is for all people who are interested in the complete picture. Everyone is welcomed and invited to attend. The forum will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union.

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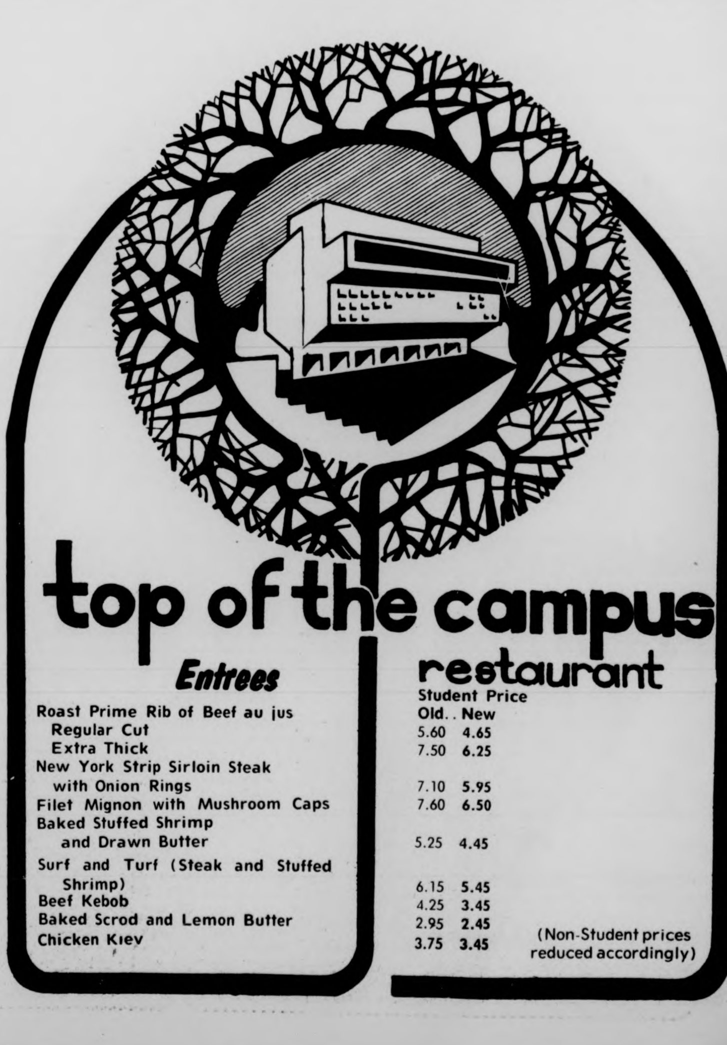

top of the campus restaurant

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	Student Price Old..	New
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Filet Mignon with Mushroom Caps	7.60	6.50
Baked Stuffed Shrimp and Drawn Butter	5.25	4.45
Surf and Turf (Steak and Stuffed Shrimp)	6.15	5.45
Beef Kebob	4.25	3.45
Baked Scrod and Lemon Butter	2.95	2.45
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Gerry Cataldo

If We Can Keep It

It would seem that President Nixon, with his release of the White House tapes, has temporarily at least dampened the fires of impeachment. Many questions still remain unanswered however, one of the main ones being-why didn't he release them in the beginning. It appears that the man simply wanted to avoid being impeached. The logical conclusion, then, is that the tapes contain nothing harmful to the President. Otherwise our fearless leader is sounding his own death knell, and that is extremely uncharacteristic, to say the least.

Was the tape controversy entirely on principle then, or are we to suppose that some behind the scenes shuffling took place to render the tapes harmless? And what of the Cox firing, principle again, or a shadowy maneuver to distract the hounds from a strong scent? Unanswered questions, and unless the President can shed some believable light in his speech on Wednesday night, then they will in all probability remain unanswered. And it should be obvious by now, that what to expect from Mr. Nixon is not answers, but vague defenses of his actions.

I am sure there is a feeling at Camp David today, that a major crisis has been averted, and that the President has successfully quelled a desire to remove him from office. And while, to some extent, this may be true, the suspicions surrounding the Presidency have been far from removed. This is not merely a development of the past few days, a distrust has been constantly growing over the last five years. But we are, by tradition, a cautious people, the gravity of events tend to sober any immediate or harsh reactions. And so it is clear, that for the outrage of public opinion to actually precipitate an official response by the Congress, then events must certainly be considered of the utmost gravity. The patience of a cautious nation wore thin this weekend, the fear being that our system of government was being challenged from high within. It is a fear that is not often felt by the majority of Americans, and that fear is not easily dissipated by a back-to-the-wall compliance with the law. Mr. Nixon is wrong if he believes that the country has been put at ease, or that a television appearance can end the confusion and distrust that is rampant in this land. Too much murky water has gone under the bridge, and it is doubtful that confidence can ever again be restored in the presidency, as long as Richard Nixon holds that office.

The events of the past few days dramatically show just how vulnerable a nation we have become. The United States is not immune from the type of constitutional crises that have decided the futures of other countries around the globe. But we are fortunate in the respect that there lies a buffer zone between the people and the President. Congress and the Courts have seemingly accepted their responsibility in rightfully checking a run-away President. Ironically, the President who has preached the doctrine of separation of powers is himself experiencing the effects of that doctrine, when properly used to curb the tendencies of power. The Congress and the Courts must continue to perform their intended function, for if they fail to, the responsibility will rest on an angry and insensed people. The prospect of this, while no longer unthinkable, is still frightening.

What Richard Nixon has proved of late, is that the American people cherish democracy more than he does. He has very nearly forced drastic action to be taken for the preservation of our system of government. He has clearly become ineffective, not at all capable of leading this nation in the tradition of the Constitution. Even a man of his caliber must have some realization of the anguish, doubt, and confusion that he has caused the country. If Richard Nixon has any love left in his heart for the United States, then he will set personal ambition aside, and resign his office. I respectfully urge him to do so, while I call to mind the words of one of our prophetic Founding Fathers: "You have a democracy...if you can keep it."

..Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian columnist.

Matt Tackeff

Interviewing Me

COLLEGIAN: How do you feel about the current drive to impeach President Nixon?

TACKEFF: I don't make a habit of being for Impeachment, especially in crucial moments in history, such as the very one we're talking in right now. But circumstances could force me to change my stand. Had Nixon continued to defy the Courts, he would most likely have been impeached, and I would have sent a letter of congratulations to that loud-mouthed Priest who represents me in Washington.

COLLEGIAN: Are you surprised by the public outrage of this past week?

TACKEFF: Not really. At first I thought that the reports of public sentiment were distorted, since I have always believed that the press has tried to confuse things by interpreting the outpourings for protest parades as a significant gauge of nationwide opinion. Those rallies are meaningless, except for the ego's of the bored radicals.

But this time, it's all for real. And why not? The American people have overwhelmingly demonstrated their devotion to lawfulness in the past several elections. Why shouldn't Americans resent a Presidential attempt to flaunt the law? Should Nixon flagrantly violate the principles of law and order, he should be despised on the same level as those pseudo-revolutionaries who preach the violent overthrow of the American system.

COLLEGIAN: Do you think that the other allegations against Nixon, such as a possible obstruction of justice in the prosecution of the Watergate crimes, will be substantiated, thus leading to his impeachment?

TACKEFF: No. At this point, the evidence against Nixon is highly inconclusive. Many of the President's perennial critics are deliberately jumping to conclusions. Having failed dismally to oust Nixon by means of the electoral processes, the die-hards of the Left are hoping to stage a coup d'etat by means of impeachment. I find it hard to believe that the same people who applauded lawlessness when perpetrated by Ellsberg, the Berrigans, or Dr. Spock are really upset that the President tries to place himself above the law. Upset? I'll bet that they're tickled pink (no pun) about it all. Such a situation provides them with a soapbox, which helps to take the misery out of their lives.

Fortunately, neither Congress nor the American people in the mood to plunge the nation into further constitutional chaos. Things are chaotic to begin with. Look at the economy. Inflation is eating up any gains made by the average wage earner. Look at the Middle East. I don't think that the American system could tolerate a three-year "caretaker" regime. Particulary since there is no Vice President at this time. Speaker Albert has a notorious record of fencestraddling and indecisiveness, and the country despearately needs a President who will take a strong, even if temporarily unpopular, stand on the major issues confronting us. Unfortunately, President Nixon hasn't provided that kind of leadership. No, Nixon is not the most corrupt President in the history of this nation. He is, perhaps, the most incompetent. And judging from the current crop of Presidential aspirants, that isn't really saying too much against the President. The sad thing about it all is that I voted for him, and would probably do it again if given an alternative such as Senator McGovern.

COLLEGIAN: What do you think of Gerald Ford?

TACKEFF: Again, considering the current crop of politicians, Congressman Ford doesn't look that bad. He has taken some good stands in the past, but could he be counted on to stand up straight in the event of an emergency? I don't know.

COLLEGIAN: Who would you like to see elected President in 1976?

TACKEFF: Sam Ervin, if he were twenty years younger. Or Barry Goldwater. It's pretty sad that the most honest and responsible politicians are, because of their age, not viable candidates. I guess they don't make politicians like they used to.

..Matt Tackeff is a Collegian Columnist.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

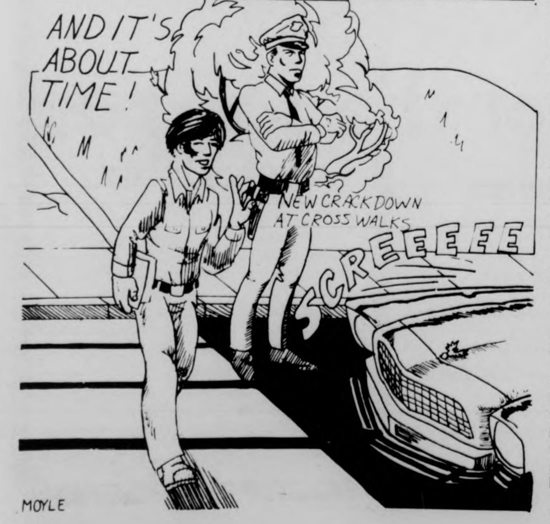

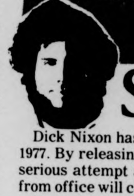

Steve Anderson

Safe Again

Dick Nixon has survived another crisis and will remain in office until 1977. By releasing the Watergate Tapes, Nixon effectively destroyed any serious attempt at impeachment. Talk of removing the Chief Executive from office will continue but little will come from it.

Mr. Nixon's reasons for refusing to release the tapes were woven around executive privilege and the separation of powers. The President's definition of executive privilege differed substantially from Senator Ervin and Judge Sirica's but it was not without merit. The argument of the separation of powers offered by the White House is contradictory to a basic premise of this administration, that is, the consolidation of power through any means possible. A dangerous level of authority has become concentrated in the hands of one man. This has been happening since the beginning of this century. The Overman Act of 1917 gave Woodrow Wilson the power to deal with World War I; this law has never been repealed. Nixon has shown his lack of concern for the Legislative and Judicial branches of government. Under the guise of national security, which has become a convenient excuse for not telling the people what they ought to know, Ellsberg's psychiatrist and the Chilean embassy were burglarized. The Ellsberg case is indicative of the lack of concern this administration has for the legal process. While the facade of a fair trial was being conducted in California, attempts were made to gather evidence illegally and the presiding judge was compromised by the President and his closest advisors. The frequent impoundment of funds authorized by the Congress is just one example of Nixon's contempt for the legislature.

The question that enters one's mind immediately is, why did the President relinquish the tapes? Was it the fear of impeachment? I think not. As things stood Tuesday morning Congress would never have impeached the President, much less remove him from office. Representative McClosky of California was substantially correct when he ascertained that most Congressmen didn't have the guts to impeach. Congressional leadership is not very strong and both Mansfield and Albert were reluctant to begin any proceedings against the President. Judge Sirica's threat to hold Nixon in contempt of court might have forced the tape's release. This would have given the Congress enough justification and perhaps the courage to act. The public reaction to the firing of Cox, Richardson, and Ruckelshaus was much greater than had been expected. One poll revealed that only sixteen percent of the American people favored this action and over seventy-five percent opposed it; while almost half the nation favored impeachment. Telegrams to Washington were delayed three hours because of heavy traffic and they weren't supporting Nixon. The public must be applauded for such an immediate and forceful reaction to Satuday's event. There always is the possibility that Cox was fired because of something besides the tapes, like evidence that implicated the president, and that this whole scenario was acted out for the public.

Richard Nixon should be impeached or resign because of his attempts to subvert the judicial process in this country, his contempt of Congress and the public, and the corruption of his administration. Some say that we can't blame the dishonesty of Dean, Agnew, Haldeman, Mitchell, Liddy, Stans, and Ehrlichman on the President. But didn't he bring these men into the government. He may not be legally responsible for their actions but he does have some responsibility to the people to explain how he could choose so many potential criminals for his administration and to guarantee that it will not happen in the future. But Nixon will remain in office until 1977 unless he resigns because the Congress will never impeach him.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

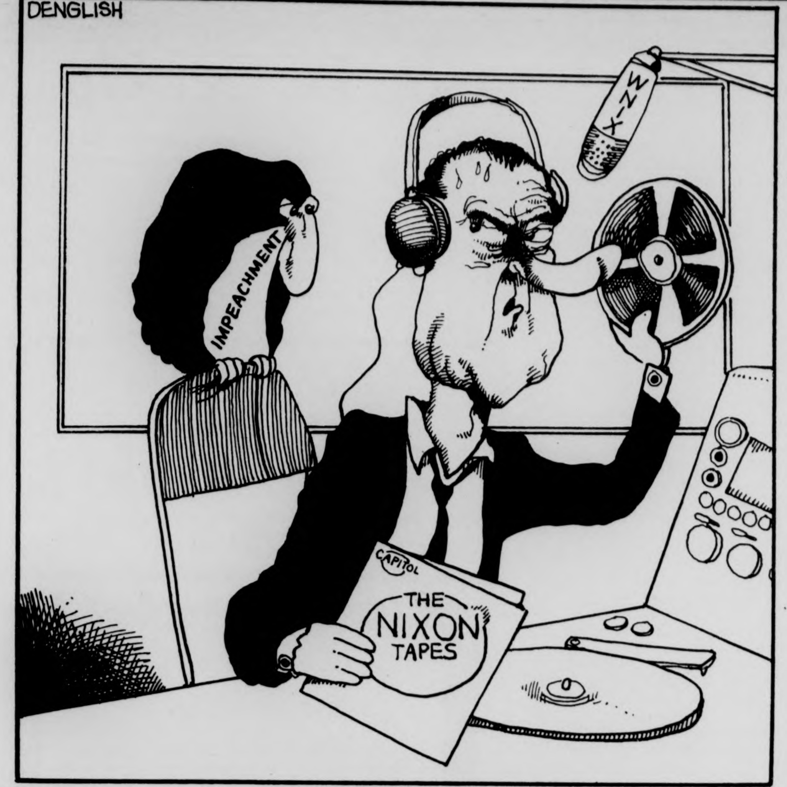

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Letters To The Editor

Ten Thousand Satisfied Riders

To The Editor:

Last Friday's **Collegian** carried a letter to the editor in which N. Haridasan voiced several "questions" about the Campus Shuttle System. For those who, like myself, had trouble deciphering the conglomeration of complaints, (How did Agnew get involved?) I would like to clarify a few points. First of all, answers to these questions were given to Mr. Haridasan on the telephone last week. Evidently they were not answered to his satisfaction, because in his closing statement he threatened to "smash some windows on the buses." This was obviously one of the careful and well-planned responses that he talked about in his letter.

No prior public notice was given re: the express service to North Amherst and Sunderland because such notifications cost money and time, and we were being pressed to initiate the change by riders from Sunderland who were justly complaining about bus loads of Sunderland riders having to travel through Puffton for one or two riders, when the area is being adequately served by the North Amherst-Stadium Route.

Another time we saw no need to make prior public notice was when we decided to maintain a ten minute interval between buses all day on the North Amherst-Stadium route, rather than go to a twenty minute interval during off peak periods. We got no complaint on this, however.

Factors which most affect a bus driver on his route are: the weather, which has been no problem so far this year; other vehicle traffic with which buses still have to compete; road construction, which has been a problem on campus and on Belchertown Road, and finally, the number of users getting on and off the buses. Presently, on the peak day, Wednesday, the Student Senate Transit Service is carrying approximately 10,000 passengers. This is about the same number of daily riders as on the Springfield Street Railway System, the second largest in the state behind the MBTA. Springfield Street Railway, however, has over 150 buses compared to our 16.

The problem, then, with occasional late buses is that the equipment is being spread very thin in order to maximize utilization. I do realize that bus drivers, like anybody else, are capable of making errors. If users have any specific complaints, questions, or suggestions, they can call the Bus Office at 5-0056. Details such as time, route, and vehicle number will help in investigating complaints. Although Mr. Haridasan seems to be having his problems, there are at least 10,000 other riders who seem to be satisfied with this service. To these others, I thank you for your patience and patronage.

Bob Godding
Operations Manager
Student Senate Transit Service

The Second Gun

To the Editor:

Amidst the uproar and public outcry surrounding President Nixon's actions of recent weeks, an issue of equal importance has arisen. The question or issue, which has been brought forth to the public view by the movie "The Second Gun" is this: Was Sirhan the real killer of Senator Robert F. Kennedy?

Theodore Charak, writer-producer of "The Second Gun", claims that Kennedy was murdered by a second gun, by a person standing behind him who took advantage of the confusion created when Sirhan fired. Charak not only attacks the investigation and findings of Kennedy's murder, but also darkly suggests some kind of political conspiracy.

After seeing the movie, I am convinced that a second person did murder Robert Kennedy. First of all, Sirhan was three to six feet away and facing Kennedy when he fired, according to eyewitnesses. But the fatal bullet struck Kennedy BEHIND the right ear and was traveling in an upward direction. Also, the other two bullets that struck Kennedy (the neck and the right armpit) were from behind and in an upward direction.

Secondly, according to coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi, the fatal bullet struck Kennedy behind the right ear and was fired by a weapon held not more than two inches from Kennedy's head. If this is true, how could Sirhan have fired the fatal bullet when he was standing in FRONT of and at least THREE feet away from Kennedy?

Thirdly, according to William Harper, a noted criminologist who studied the ballistic reports of the murder weapon, the bullet that struck John Weixler a bystander, in the forehead and the bullet that struck Robert Kennedy in the neck were fired from DIFFERENT guns.

"The Second Gun" causes considerable doubt as to whether Sirhan was the actual killer. I believe the information found in the movie warrants a reopening into the investigation of the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

Stephen McAlarney

Oversubscribed

To The Editor:

The lead article on oversubscribed courses by Frits Geurtsen in the **Collegian** for October 19th strikes at a critical problem. Being told that you cannot take a course because it is full clearly undercuts a major purpose for attending college. The article points out that many overcrowded courses arise from the lack of facilities or faculty, and I would suggest that this is intolerable. The problems stem, in large part, because of border-line funding of the University by the legislature of the Commonwealth (among the lowest of all states). This situation will persist until a majority of state senators and representatives recognize that their votes for larger budgets will win them majority support among the people who elected them. In short, being vocal in political processes will help reduce the number of "oversubscribed" notations on your future registration cards.

Arthur Mange

Recognizing The Enemy

By PEDRO HERNANDEZ

Several forms of the division of the World have been spoken of at the non-aligned conference. For us the World is divided into Capitalist countries and colonial countries: reactionary countries and progressive countries: Into governments that support Imperialism. Neo-Colonialism and racism and governments that are against Imperialism, Colonialism, Neo-Colonialism and Racism.

The theory of the two Imperialisms-one led by the USA and the other allegedly by Soviet Union.--Which has promulgated by the theoreticians of capitalism, has found an echo among spokesmen and leaders of some of the Non-Aligned countries. Sometimes by conscious design and sometimes out of ignorance of history and of the realities of the world today. This is, of course, contributed to by those who, from alleged revolutionary positions, lamentably betray the cause of Internationalism.

The revolutionary government of CUBA opposes and will resolutely oppose this position under all circumstances. And therefore we feel obliged to take up this essential and delicate question. Some people try to ignore the heroic and unique service rendered to humanity by the Soviet People. They act as if the Glorious October Revolution had nothing to do with the system of colonialism that dominated the World until World War II and the conditions that made possible the Liberation of many peoples formerly subjugated by the colonial countries. The disappearance of capitalism in many parts of the world and the emergence of forces which keep the insatiable greed and aggressive designs of Imperialism in line.

How can one rate the Soviet Union as Imperialist? Where are its monopoly enterprises? What industries, mines, Oil fields does it possess in the underdeveloped World? Which worker is exploited in any country of Asia, Africa, or Latin America by Soviet Capital?

The Economic cooperation which the Soviet Union extends to Cuba and to other countries is not, extracted from the sweat and sacrifice of the exploited workers of another country, but rather from the sweat and effort of the Soviet Workers.

One must not forget for one moment that the weapons used by Cuba to defeat the mercenaries at the Bay of Pigs and to defend itself against the USA, by the Arab Peoples to resist Imperialist aggression, by African Liberation Forces against Portuguese colonialism and the weapons wielded, by the people of Vietnam in their heroic, unique and victorious struggle, came from the Socialist Countries, essentially from the Soviet Union.

Who did the "Non-Aligned" countries protest against for the intervention and Blockade of Cuba, the intervention in Santo Domingo, and for maintaining military bases in Guantanamo, Panama, and Puerto Rico against the will of these Countries Peoples? Who was behind the murder of Lumumba? Who supported the assassins of Amilcar Cabrar? Who was behind the murder of Salvador Allende? Who supported the assassins of Chilean Peoples? Who contributes to the maintenance of a white racist state in Zimbabwe and helps convert South Africa into a labor reservoir of Black men and women under conditions of semi-slavery?

In all these cases the culprit is UNITED STATES IMPERIALISM, which also endorses Portuguese Colonialism imposed on the Peoples of Guinea-Bissau, the Cape Verde Islands, Angola and Mozambique. All efforts to pit the NON-Aligned countries against the Socialist camp are profoundly counter-revolutionary and benefit only the interest of the IMPERIALIST. Inventing a false enemy serves only the one purpose-to mask the true enemy.

The success and future of the Non-Aligned movement depends on not being swayed, confused or deceived by Imperialist Ideology. Only the strongest alliance of all progressive forces of the World will be able to conquer the still powerful forces of Imperialism, Colonialism, Neo-Colonialism and Racism and to struggle successfully for achievement of justice and Peace of all Peoples of the World...To alienate the friendship of the Socialist Camp is to Weaken ourselves and put ourselves at the mercy of the forces of Imperialism.

We Socialists are more free because We are more fulfilled: We are more fulfilled because We are more free. Our sacrifice is a conscious one: It is in payment for the Freedom We are building. We will make Twenty-First-Century Man: We Ourselves.
ANY STEP BACK,-LIBERATION OR DEATH.
VIVA THE THIRD WORLD

Pedro Hernandez is a Collegian Commentator.

Our Little Watergate

To The Editor:

I am an employee of the University Computing Center and have been watching the University's "Little Watergate" with bated breath. Mr. Sullivan has played on the mood of the community with admirable finesse· for what better time to disclose (or create?) a scandal than these days of Watergate, Agnew's resignation, and the rage over Nixon's possible impeachment? The situation here at UMass bears a great resemblance to Watergate in that it could be construed as the Office of Education, Mr. Fortune, and the U.C.C. trying to hide the "crimes" Sullivan alleged. There is an unfortunate possibility that this resemblance will bring judgment down on these parties without reason or restraint being exercised.

I believe Mr. Sullivan's motives are open to grave doubts, and, because of this, his allegations also. Sullivan told a reporter of television station WWLP that the University had fired him illegally, and, on that same broadcast made his charges on the Title I issue. On the same station and program the University spokesman said that Sullivan had deserted his job and that he has proof of the charge.

Is Mr. Sullivan trying to badger the University into giving his job back? Why did he wait almost a year to make these very serious charges against Fortune, the Office of Education, and the University Computing Center? Why did the charges coincide with his attempts to get his job back? Knowing Tom Sullivan and the other people involved in this, I predict Mr. Sullivan will get nowhere.

Peter R. DeFriesse

Blood Donors Needed

To The Editor:

Many things that are used and needed in today's world are easily acquired through the processes of manufacturing. However, a few things critically needed can not be made available in this way. One of these things is blood. Blood is a living tissue and CANNOT be manufactured. This is why we are the only source of supply.

Once again this semester Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma are sponsoring the visit of the Red Cross Blood Mobile to this campus. The blood mobile will be here for four days, October 29 through November 1, with a sign-up table for appointments set up through-out this week in the Campus Center concourse. Because of the many vital uses for blood and the essential duties performed by blood, a large supply must be on hand for immediate use at all times. I hope that you will become a blood donor.

Steven C. Hudgik
APO Blood Drive Chairman

More Editorial Commentaries

C.I.E. And A.I.D.

By VICTOR M. GOMEZ

The Center for International Education (CIE) of the School of Education-UMass has received $291,274 in a period of two years from the U.S. Government's Agency for International Development (AID). Furthermore, the CIE has been promised a similar amount for two more years and, in addition, AID has awarded it an "Institutional Development Grant" to the amount of $1,000,000 .

As a Latin American student at the CIE I want to raise the following issues of concern for anybody interested in the problems of underdevelopment, imperialism, and foreign policy.

What is AID? Simultaneously with the initiation of the Alliance for Progress as a response to the threat of the potential spread of the Cuban Revolution throughout Latin America, the Kennedy Administration reorganized all U.S. lending and technical assistance agencies centralizing their functions into the Agency for International Development (1961).

The objectives and functioning of AID could be summarized as follows:

1. To serve as an instrument of implementation of U.S. foreign policy in the developing areas of the world. See: "The World Bank, IDA, and IFC: Policies and Operations." Washington, 1969.

2. To serve as an instrument of diffusion and propaganda of the capitalist system, usually under the banner of "democracy". See: "The Age of Imperialism", H. Magdoff, 1969.

3. To stimulate and create favorable climates for U.S. private capital investments in developing countries. See: "Aid as Imperialism", T. Hayter (1971), and "Yanqui Dollar: The contribution of U.S. private investment in Lating America" NACLA, N.Y. (1971). See also "The ITT Papers".

4. To exert influence or leverage on any country's government toward the implementation of the fiscal, investment, social, military, etc. policies conducive to a favorable climate for U.S. private capital investment. As stated in AID's paper No. 9; "...leverage goes beyond influence and persuasion to condition aid, explicitly or implicitly, on specified host country action. Leverage may be positive or negative, aid may be withheld unless certain conditions are satisfied, or additional aid may be made more available if the economic performance of the host country achieves specific standards. Positive leverage is sometimes called 'incentive programming' ".

5. To guarantee and stimulate U.S. private capital investment through loans, mortgages, and protection agencies.

6. To modernize the elites of the developing countries. Modernization in this context quite often means "denationalization", and the adoption of U.S. technology, educational system, way of life, and values as the ideal "role model" to be imitated and copied if economic development is to take place.

The strategies and methods used by AID to accomplish its objectives include: sending U.S. scholars to do "research" abroad or to serve as consultants, financing institutional relationships between governments and U.S. universities (Berkeley's School of Business advises the Brazilian Government on economic development, Harvard's School of Business advises the Colombian National Planning Board, over 80 universities received AID research or services contracts from 1968 to 1970), training and giving material to the military and police forces of key countries (Brazil, Guatemala, Chile, Uruguay...), financing research on counterinsurgency and guerrilla warfare (American University, RAND Corporation, MIT...etc.), awarding scholarships to study in the U.S. to key citizens of a country, channeling research funds into any given area of interest, exerting political and economic leverage, giving loans or credits with "strings attached" (provisions for reinvestment of that money in U.S. goods, use of U.S. transportation...etc.), coordinating strategies with the other major international agencies such as the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and the Inter-American Development Bank. (This massive effort was particularly successful in the financial blockade of Chile from 1971 to September 11, 1973.

Why is AID interested in the CIE? In the light of the forementioned facts, any contract or grant from AID to any individual or university should be regarded as a potential situation for political manipulation and cultural and technical colonialism. In this particular case AID contracted with the CIE-School of Education for the development of a Non Formal (out of school) Education Project in rural areas of Ecuador. Over half a million dollars is being paid by AID by the end of the fourth year of this project. I would like to briefly analyze some areas of concern regarding this project.

Ecuador is one of the poorest countries in Latin America, its percapita income is less than U.S. $200 per year. Ecuador has a large pure Indian population (40 per cent) most of which is completely alienated from the political, economic, or cultural life of the country. The rest of the population is composed by a very small minority (less than 5 per cent) of whites; who control the means of production and the Government: and a mixed (mestizo) population unable to identify itself neither with the white nor with the indian culture but effectively educated toward the acceptance of the socio-economic system. Ecuador is also a very oppressed country, it is presently governed by a right wing military regime that overthrew President Velasco a senile populist demagogue who publicly boasted that all he needed to become President was the opportunity to address the masses in the main plaza of Quito, effectively enough he ruled the country for six terms (not all of them consecutively, though).

Howver, Ecuador is incredibly rich in natural resources. Due to the recent discovery of huge oil depots in the northeastern Amazon basin region this country has become of vital importance to the U.S., its strategic importance is increasing every day due to the oil shortage and the future difficulties of obtaining the oil from the Mid-East. Consistent with its policy toward Latin America since 1890, the U.S. Government will do everything in its power to maintain the status quo in Ecuador and to

(Continued on P. 15)

You've Got To Get Up

By BOB ROSSMAN

Going to bed at three o'clock every morning can be cool, but not when you have to get up for that 9:05. Whatever your choice of poison is that night, it just adds to the everyday hassle of getting up in the morning. Knowing what you have to face is bad enough, but the really tough part is the actual waking up itself.

Don McGilvray expressed beautifully how just one of many dreams can be shattered by the greatest mechanical torturing devices of all times - the alarm clock. the old fashioned alarm clock wasn't too bad because when it went off all you had to do was stick your pillow over your head and wait for it to wind itself out. But the electric alarm clocks; you have to shut them off. What a pain! Freshman year my roommate and I used to have a great arrangement. His classes were at eight, ten, and twelve,. Mine were at nine, eleven, and one. The alarm would go off at seven thirty. He'd shut it off and go back to bed. I shut mine off at eight thirty. His turn at nine thirty, mine at ten thirty, etc. Finally, one morning he got so mad he picked it up and threw it against the wall. Very destructive. really unnecessary, and fantastically unbelievable. I really liked that kid.

The final step in the cycle is the clock radio. Imagine being blissfully serenaded by your favorite music to gently prod you awake. Nice thought, huh? Too bad it don't work that way. My radio is strictly AM, so either you listen to the marketplace on WTTT in Amherst, or you wake up to the great sound of Hampshire County static. However, being a fifties freak, I lucked out. WACE in Chicopee knally comes in on my radio, so now I can wake up to my kind of musuc every day.

There is one addition to the list, and that is the convenience of the ten minute snooze alarm. Most people who have them love them, but there are also problems associated with them. An example: Big 10:10 class tomorrow, gotta get up early and be ready. Set the alarm for nine. Nine o'clock rolls around and off goes the alarm. Well, another ten minutes sleep couldn't hurt. Ten minutes later, and you reach the same decision. It becomes a reflex until you realize finally that it's ten o'clock. You bust your ass to get there (the class, naturally, is always on the other side of campus), and get there at 10:25, just in time to see what you got up early to see.

Along comes the weekend. Saturday a lot of people like to do things, so they still get up early. But Sunday, beautiful Sunday, day of long and restful sleep. Another nice thought, right? Wrong. I don't know of anybody (I may have missed a few people in my survey) who has never had a roommate whose parents call at 10:00 a.m. what seems like every Sunday morning. His sleep (and yours, too) is shot, so he gets up and goes to the bathroom. The flushing of toilets wakes up the nearest inhabitants, and everyone knows that people that live next to, or across from the bathroom, are always rowdy. Everybody up! So ten o'clock seems to be the magic time for Sunday monnings.

And so, to all the professors who get upset by students sleeping in their classes, don't be. Instead, try to understand. If you think life here on campus is so tough, just think how tough it is if you have to get up every day to face it.

Bob Rossman is a Collegian commentator

Editorial Staff Meeting
Thursday, November 1
Collegian Office, 7 p.m.

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Why Is A.I.D. Interested In The C.I.E.

(Continued from P. 14)

insure that country's future toward the capitalist mode of production, and similarly will AID and the other policy-implementing agencies: World Bank, IMF, Armed Forces...etc.

The formal educational system in Eduador represents the main mechanism for the perpetuation of oppression; less than 2 per cent of those who enter primary education finish university education and these represent less than 1 per cent of the labor force. Clearly the the system selects its ruling elite trough the concentration of educational opportunities on those who can either afford or survive through several years of schooling.

Consequently, AID has funded two major educational programs with U.S. Universities; the first program with the U. of New Mexico is oriented toward the development of elementary and secondary education textbooks, the second with the CIE-School of Education-UMass intends to develop out of school educational materials to be used on a national basis by the Adult Education Department of the Ministry of Education. Both contracts are intimately related to AID's objectives; the textbooks developed by the U. of New Mexico will be obviously influenced, in the content, by U.S. values and political hilosophy. The CIE's contract will strenghten and reinforce the Ministry of Education's ability to reach and "educate" every rural area in Ecuador.

The implication of both contracts is that AID is not interested at all in changing the formal educational system but in "americanizing" and strenghtening it. AID's contract with the CIE requires from the latter the development of instructional materials (in literacy, health, coop education...etc.) and the identification of national and regional delivery systems for those materials so that the maximum coverage of rural populations be achieved. The CIE is required to work closely with the Ministry of Education and SENARED (technical aids center) in order to create a national network that will reach every rural community, the center of this network being the Ministry of Education itself. Obviously if this scheme is successful the Ministry will be much more powerful and its political influence will be present everywhere. The Ministry of Education has the constitutional obligation to educate the Ecuadorean population within the context of Catholicism, democracy, private property, profit motive and capitalistic mode of production.

In analyzing CIE's contract it is important to quote AID's criteria for the evaluation of the project:

1. Comparative effectiveness between distribution networks in reaching rural people.

2. Changes in institutions resulting from the use of materials.

3. Changes in communities resulting from the use of materials.

4. Impact of different types of training or field support mechanisms developed for each participating institution.

This evaluation criteria clearly show AID's objectives; to obtain knowledge of comparative effectiveness beween distribution networks, types of changes occurred through the use of certain materials and methods, and knowledge on how to make this system work. For AID it is not important to evaluate the educational philosophy of the CIE nor the content of its educational materials but the characteristics and dynamics of the macro-social process of reaching and influencing the maximum number of peasant communities in Ecuador.

It is impossible for me to know what AID's ulterior motives and plans are. All I can do is to refer to a number of previous AID contracts with U.S. institutions of which; under the intention of doing "safe" research, or implementing humanitarian objectives, or "objectively" advising a given government; AID has been amassing extensive and intensive information about values, political attitudes, institutions, political processes, social intervention processes...etc. Examples: Plan Camelot, Brookings Institution, Berkeley, Columbia U., M.S.U., Harvard U., Cornell U., U. of Michigan,...etc.

Another objective commonly sought by AID is increasing the dependence of Latin American countries in educators or other type of "experts" for the solution of their problems, most of which do not have anything in common with the types of problems these "experts" have experience within the U.S. This process has created tremendous problems of denationalization and cultural and technical colonialism in Latin America. Consciously or not, each one of these thousands of U.S. citizens doing work in Latin America is selling his political values, his way of life, his attitudes...etc. each one is contributing to increasing the dependence on and imitation of the U.S. Let me ask this question: if U.S. educators have not been able to solve the educational problems in their own country, what is the rational justification for the presence of hundreds of them in Latin America? Why do they think, self-righteously, that they have something to contribute to a country's educational development when in most cases they do not even know the history, the institutions, nor the language? Part of the answer is that they go to Latin America because there are political institutions like AID that pays them very good money to go, and not because we Latin Americans have willingly put forward a welcome invitation. Although, I must admit, the Americanized elites (lackeys) are very happy to have U.S. people advising them.

Finally, the forementioned thoughts take increasing relevance when one analyzes AID's new "Institutional Development Grant" to the CIE for the amount of one million dollars over a five year period. I won't discuss this contract in detail in this article, for the moment it is enough to say that the objective of this grant is "to strengthen and develop the CIE-School of Education's competence in non-formal (out of school) education for the **developing world**". Again, AID chooses a U.S. institution located in Amherst, Mass.; and not a national agency in Burma, Peru, Ethiopia or any other country in the developing world; to play an important role in the development of the educational systems of the developing world. This is not ironic, though, it is a well thought out strategy toward the accomplishment of the U.S. Government's imperialist policies.

Mr. Gomez is a doctoral student from Columbia in the School of Ed.

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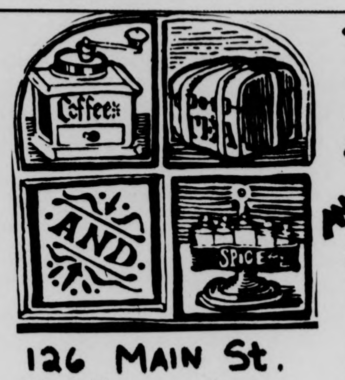

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NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Conference Held On William Morris

According to Michael Wolff of UMass, two of the great challenges of modern civilization have been to maintain a sense of beauty and to develop a sense of human equality in a time of industrialization. One of the most extraordinary people ever to confront these challenges was the Victorian William Morris, poet, thinker, craftsman, designer, and pioneer socialist. Towards a greater understanding of Victorian Britain and our own times, the Five College Victorian Studies Group is holding a two day conference on "William Morris: Versatile Victorian," on Nov. 2 and 3 at Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Dr. Wolff, a Victorial scholar in the UMass English department, is conference coordinator.

The program will open Friday afternoon, Nov. 2, at Converse Hall, Amherst College, with three specialized programs on Morris' sources, friends and relations, and his utopian novel, "News from Nowhere." Friday evening at 7:30, a special program will be given at Meade Art Museum, Amherst College. Joseph Dunlap, secretary of the William Morris Society, will show samples and slides of Morris' work in both the decorative arts--fabrics, wallpaper, and furniture--and the graphic arts, particularly the work of Morrix' justly celebrated Kelmscott Press.

The main session of the conference will take place Saturday in the Campus Center of UMass. Registration, with a fee of $8 for both days, $5 for Saturday alone, and $5 for the Saturday dinner, is from 10 to 11 in the morning.

The conference will open at 11 with an introduction to the life and thought of William Morris. Speaking on "Morris the Poet" will be Carole Silver of Yeshiva University. Judith Applegate of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will comment on "Morris the Craftsman." Jan Gordon of the State University of New York at Buffalo will discuss "Morris the Thinker," and Philip Backstrom of Northeastern University will consider "Morris the Activist."

Following lunch, the conference will subdivide into concurrent discussion sections on each of these four main topics. Moderated by Herbert Sussman of Northeastern, it will re-unite at 4:15 p.m. to "Put Morris Together." After cocktails and dinner, the conference will return to that task in a discussion of "Morris and his Times," beginning at 8:15, which will be chaired by Michael Wolff.

Those interested in the formation of a proposed Northeastern Victorian Studies Association will meet at 10:30 Sunday morning in the Campus Center.

Many people are interested in one aspect or another of Morris. Some know his importance as an early Socialist and as a fighter for ecological balance and for the preservation of the inherited past; others know him as a poet and an essayist; others know him as a rebel against the ugliness of conventional Victorian design and as the initiator of the arts and crafts movement.

Further information is available from Dr. Wolff at the UMass English department, 545-0396.

After The Chelsea Fire:

'Pack Rats' Relegated To Ruins

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP)-The Board of Aldermen of fire-ravaged Chelsea, hearing the city's junk and rag dealers described as "pack rats", has voted to oppose the relocation of such businesses from the burned areas of the city into other sections.

Alderman Joel M. Pressman, who called the dealers "pack rats," told a board meeting attended by about 500 persons Tuesday night, "Before you know it, they will begin to destroy other Chelsea neighborhoods and your neighbors will begin to sell their homes."

Fire officials said many junk and rag dealers had businesses in the 30-block area hit by the estimated $100 million conflagration Oct. 14.

Two were alleged at the meeting to have relocated illegally into new areas of the city.

City Building Commissioner Frank Mondano said the two businesses "do not have occupancy permits which only I can give out. They snuck into the new locations at night."

Meanwhile, cleanup operations in the fire area continued cautiously as officials attempted to locate and cap 24 underground fuel tanks beneath the charred debris.

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Art Of Bookmaking

"Books. . . the Art of Bookmaking," is on exhibit at the Art Gallery in Herter Hall at UMass through Nov. 9.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Friday evening from 7 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited.

On exhibit will be books showing various aspects of book design, typography and binding. The bindings on display were crated by Arno Werner of Pittsfield.

The typology and design of many of the books were executed by Robert L. Dothard of Brattleboro. A series of drawings and prints by Wang Hui-Ming of Montague demonstrates the processes of design and printing of a book.

Free Jazz Workshop

The UMass Jazz Workshop large ensemble will premier two new works in its Nov. 6 concert in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature the first performances of "Blue Express" by Fredrick Tillis, who conducts the group, and "Concerto Grosso" by Jake Epstein, who is the assistant conductor.

Also on the program will be a small improvisation group directed by Max Roach and an improvisation workshop ensemble under the joint direction of Archie Shepp and Reggie Workman.

The event is part of the department of music's free concert series.

Grads, Faculty, Staff Hold Mixer

Everyone's face is new to someone. The population of professional or career minded single people in the Connecticut Valley presently numbers in the thousands. Those who are graduate students, faculty or staff members, or for other reasons are located in the Five College area, find in a short while that the local mixer and bar scene provides little opportunity to meet other singles of similar interests in the same age bracket. For several years a group has organized small parties for the single faculty and staff in the Five Colleges. It has become apparent that this minority group should also include graduate students and others who are interested.

Since there are few means available to help facilitate awareness of each other, an organization called the Five College New Faces Association with the objective of providing a catalist for communication has been formed. Operating on the classical assumption that single people are interested in meeting each other (!), a party has been planned for **Friday, October 26** from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center at UMass. A cash bar will be available and Franconia Notch will provide easy music conducive to conversation and dancing. A donation of $1.00 will be asked in order to meet the expenses of the party, since no benevolent benefactor has appeared.

Any profit after expenses will be used to finance other parties or activities. So, if you're in the mood to see and meet some new faces next Friday evening, bring some familiar ones along and support the first endeavor of the Five College New Faces Association.

POTPOURRI

Landscaping Conference

A Conference on Landscape Assessment is to be held at the Campus Center on November 15 and 16. On-campus sponsors include the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning; UMass Landscape Association; Institute for Man and His Environment. Students interested in attending should call Jeff Riotte or Marsh McLoughlin at Dickinson House--5-0930. Advance registration is required.

Academic Affairs Conference Convenes

A regional Conference of Academic Affairs Administrators will be held at the UMass Campus Center Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25 and 26, with James W. Shaw, an associate dean in the UMass College of Arts and Sciences, as chairman.

Academic affairs administrators deal primarily with such matters as admissions orientation, academic counseling, scheduling, academic standing and curriculum development.

School Of Ed. Offers New Courses

The School of Education is currently operating under a curriculum process called Flexible Curriculum whereby learning experiences do not necessarily conform to the three hour a week semester long University standard. Consequently, throughout the semester various learning experiences become available that may or may not have been communicated at the time of registration. Below are listed those learning experiences which are starting within the next two weeks (Oct. 29-Nov. 2 and Nov. 5-9) and which still have space available for additional enrollment. Students desiring to sign up for these learning experiences or get more information about them should contact the School of Education Registration and Advising Offices on the first floor of Hills House South.

4820-Interpersonal Skills and Racism in the Classroom-Workshop II, 9:00-5:00. Nov. 2-4, 100 mods, Barbara Love-Maryellen Harmon, Hills 467

5493-Chicago's Metro High: A Case Study (NASP), Thursday 9:05-12:05. Nov. 1-only to receive assignment, Nov. 15, 29 35 mods, Donn Kesselheim, Hills 467

0025-Integrated Arts Experience for Expressive Development 6 sessions with Lab, 3 hrs. once a week for 6 weeks. 3:15-6:15. Nov. 1, 8, 15, 29 Dec. 6, 13. 200 mods, Stephen Kennedy-Susan Brainerd, TBA

4125-Fundamentals of Innovation-The Instructional Framework, Friday Nov. 2, 1:30-3:45, 50 mods, Kent Lewis, Hills 323

0210-Language Development in Early Childhood Education, Section 3. 1:00-2:15, Nov. 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 27, 29, Dec. 4, 100 mods. David Day, GOES 51

4558-Introduction to Statistical Inference, 3:45-6:15, Thursday Nov. 8-Dec. 6. 100 mods, Quilling, SBA 1

4126-Fundamentals of Innovation-Awareness: A Teacher's Self-Initiating Model, 9:30-11:00, Wednesday, Nov. 7, 20 mods, Phyllis Gudger, Hills 323

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

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189 N. Pleasant St. 253-9233

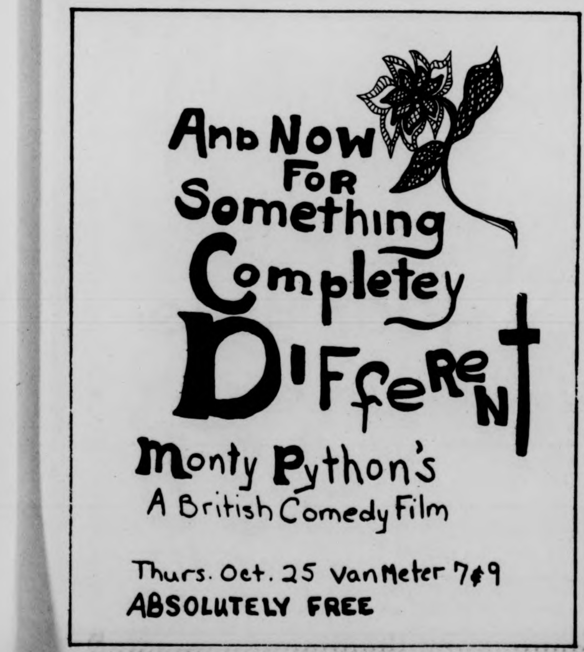
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A British Comedy Film
Thurs. Oct. 25 VanMeter 7 & 9
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TRIPOD AUDIO
98 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass. 01002
219 Main Street
Northampton, Mass. 01060

"Bull Slaying At Dura Europos"

David Francis, assisttant professor of classics at Yale University, will speak on "Bull Slaying at Dura Europos" at 8 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 31 in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. The illustrated lecture is open to the public without charge.

The lecture will provide an account of the Dura Mithraeum sanctuary in Syria within the broader context of the history and art of the city. The discovery of the Dura Mithraeum site in 1934 was heralded as an event of major importance by historians of Roman Mithraism. Its rich frescoes and abundant graffiti were well-preserved and unusually informative in detail, providing a particularly instructive example of the dissemination and practice of the Mithraic cult in the Imperial East.

Professor Francis is also the curator of Yale's Dura-Europos Collection, and secretary of the International Society for Mithraic studies. This year he is vice-president of the New Haven Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. He is the author of several articles on Greek and Latin philology, and has translated an important monograph on the Dura Mithraeum.

China Colt Displays Art

(Staff Photo - James Cryan)

The works of a local artist, China Colt, will be featured in a showing at the Unitarian Society, North Pleasant Street, Amherst.

A resident of Amherst, Ms. Colt was born in California in 1949. She started making pictures at the age of 4, and decided at five that she would be an artist when she grew up. She studied at the Art Students League in New York City and then attended Bennington College, where she studied with many leading artists of the New York avantgarde. The orthodoxy was large color field paintings. Eventually she came out of it a representational painter. From landscapes painted in a lyrical, airy manner, she evolved to a tighter, more form-conscious style. She also works in watercolor and colored pencil.

Gallery hours for Ms. Colt's showing will be from 9-1, Monday thru Friday, Oct. 15 thru Nov. 15.

Potpourri Cont'd.

Peace Corps Need Agie Students

Peace Corps gets more requests for people with degrees and experience in agriculture than any other single skill, according to Russ Staples, who is responsible for recruiting agriculture on this campus.

Staples, who supervised a poultry breeding program in India for three years, says that demand for agriculturists has traditionally run ahead of the number of people that Peace Corps can supply.

"We know that we're in a very competitive job market. People are aware of Peace Corps programs," he said, citing a survey taken last year which showed that 50 per cent of seniors graduating in agriculture had inquired at one point or another about opportunities in the Peace Corps.

Staples says that he, in talking to someone personally, attempts to highlight the following differences between a job with Peace Corps and other jobs in agri-business: "The most obvious one is the difference between Kansas City and Gyarampalli; we can predict with accuracy, that your life will change as a result of the Peace Corps experience."

"The challenge professionally is also different. It's significant to me that Borlough works outside the U.S. The chances of participating in a 'breakthrough' in technology or method are slim if you stay here," he said.

Staples claims that the Peace Corps experience is a proven inroad to many jobs with government agencies and private business both here and abroad. It's also a ticket into many graduate school programs, particularly in the field of International Ag.

Russ will be on campus November 5, 6, 7, &8 to talk to seniors and graduate students about specific programs and opportunities. Interested students are urged to sign up for an interview in the placement office or stop by the Peace Corps table in the Student Center.

Women's Choir To Sing Baroque Works

The UMass Women's Choir, directed by Alan Harler, will perform music by four Baroque masters in a Nov. 4 concert in Memorial Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The choir will sing solo and small ensemble pieces by Couperin, Purcell, Schutz, and Monteverdi, four composers who were the leading exponents of the baroque style of composition in France, England, Belgium, and Italy, respectively.

The concert is part of the UMass department of music's free concert series.

AAGH!

Radio station WTTT (1430 AM dial only) will be broadcasting Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" in its entirety on Sunday at noontime.

Home Economics Considers Changes

Changes and reorganization in the College of Home Economics will be discussed Tuesday evening October 30, 7:00 p.m. room 300 Skinner Hall. Associate Dean Ernest Buck and Acting Director W.J. Mellon will be speaking on the Status of The School. They will answer questions concerning the new Division of Home Economics in the College of Food and Natural Resources and the major options to be offered. All are welcome.

The Chequers
University Drive at Amity Street, Amherst 256-8189
Enjoy a great dinner and a movie
Thursday night at one fantastic price . . .
$7.50 two persons
This Thursday: Shrimp Marinara, oven baked garlic bread, fresh garden salad.
Then on to CAMPUS CINEMAS to enjoy the movie of your choice at one of the three luxurious CAMPUS CINEMAS.

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Smith Holds Flute Recital

On Sunday evening, October 28, the Smith College Department of Music will sponsor a flute recital by Adrianne Greenbaum in Sage Hall on the Smith campus.

Ms. Greenbaum, who holds an instructorship at both Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges, received her B. Mas. degree from Oberlin College, and her M. Mus. from the Yale School of Music. She has been solo flutist with the "Our Bach Concerts" in New York City, and a member of the New York City Ballet Orchestra in Saratoga for two seasons.

Ms Greenbaum has performed many recitals in the East and Mid-West. Two future performances include her January debut recital in Carnegie Hall, and a baroque flute recital in March at the Yale Collection of Musical Instruments.

For Sunday's recital, Ms. Greenbaum will be assisted by Smith College faculty members Lory Wallfisch, harpsichord, and Eugenie Malek, piano. The program will include Telemann's **Concerto in D Major**; **Fourteen Pieces for Flute and Piano** by Charles Koechlin; **Requiem**, by Kasuo Fukashima; and **Three Pieces** by Karl Kohn. Following an intermission, the program will conclude with Beethoven's **Serenade**, Opus 41, in seven movements.

The recital will begin at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend, and admission is free.

MEET THE COLLEGE HEROS AT THE HUNGRY-U
103 N. PLEASANT ST.
253-9080
PIZZAS TOO!!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn can be serene. Natives of this zodiacal sign learn from experience. These are the late achievers. The Capricorn person overcomes obstacles, survives setbacks, bounces back and concluded by stepping into the winner's circle. Capricorn enjoys spirited discussions with Pisces, philosophical discourses with Virgo and makes money with Aquarius. Capricorn is physically attracted to Taurus, often marries Cancer and does favors for Gemini. Capricorn is dubious about Sagittarius and should be cautious in dealings with Aries and Libra.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check with partner, mate regarding finances. Emphasis is on discovery. Find out by making inquiries. Be discreet but show that you do mean business. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently. Get to the heart of matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Maintain low profile. Not wise to force issues. Patience becomes valuable ally. Win your way through social contacts. Avoid pressing for too much, too soon. Sagittarian could play key role. Surprise visit is indicated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New moon position coincides with emphasis in health and dependents. Key is to know when to draw line. Moderation is definite asset. Be aware of details. Get basic task accomplished. There will be temporary delay.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with romantic inclinations and creative endeavors. Young person returns a favor. You have chance for beneficial changes. What seemed out-of-reach becomes available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New outlook regarding home, security, family is featured. You retreat a few steps but you also make significant advances. Family member is willing to see things your way. Be a gracious "winner!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some appointments may be missed because of timing error. You would be wise to double check. Pisces individual could play significant role. See situation as it is, not merely as you would like it to be. You could be trying to do too much at once.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on money, responsibility and achievement. Review Leo message. Deal with older, experienced individual. Avoid temptation to take what looks like a shortcut. Select quality. Be thorough. Collect and pay debts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle is tops--take a chance on yourself. Trust judgment, hunch. Make new start. Strive to imprint your own style. Be independent in thought, action. Highlight originality. Be ready for compliments from opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you thought was settled may be revived in behind-scenes meeting. Clandestine affairs are brought to light. If you want to put head in sand, you temporarily delay showdown. Key is to understand in mature manner. Don't cast first stone. But do face issues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on romantic interests, creative pursuits, satisfaction to be gained through professional activity. Cancer individual might figure prominently. Avoid any tendency to look back, to brood, to wonder about "if only" or "what might have been." Those are sledgehammer words!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight is on where you want to go, how far you are prepared to travel, how much effort you intend to put forth. Don't promise more than can be delivered. One you care for is watching, observing and will pass judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be studying a new subject. You could even be speaking a different language. You will be changing your routine. Your views will be sought. Fine for writing, for making long-distance contacts, connections. Broaden horizons.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, somewhat of a perfectionist. You have tendency to brood. You draw to you many born under Virgo, Pisces. You are due to earn more but you also will have added financial responsibilities. If single, marriage is on horizon. Dynamic young person will soon bring pleasure.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Church bench
4 Strip of leather
9 Bone of body
12 Macaw
13 Pertaining to the tides
14 Before
15 Separated
17 Knocked
19 Lavishes fondness on
21 Also
22 Allowance for waste
24 Sink in middle
26 Apothecary's weight
29 Renovate
31 Recompense
33 Cravat
34 Hebrew month
35 Obscure
37 Things, in law
39 A continent (abbr.)
40 Footlike part
42 Joke (slang)
44 Auxiliary verb
46 Narrow, flat board
48 Existed
50 The sweetsop
51 Condensed moisture
53 Pastime
55 Buy back
58 Public esteem
61 Native metal
62 Tapestry
64 Negative
65 Emerge victorious
66 Declare
67 Female sheep

DOWN

1 Soft food
2 Period of time
3 Prison head
4 Let it stand
5 Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
6 Road (abbr.)
7 Swiss river
8 Real estate map
9 Rumor
10 Anger
11 Article of furniture
16 Carried
18 Seed container
20 Weaken
22 Snares
23 Revolutionary
25 Long, slender fish
27 Passageway
28 Repasts
30 Hairpiece
32 Affirmative
36 Stomach
38 Keen
41 Become melancholy
43 Aeriform fluid
45 Put in harmony
47 Golf mound
49 Pole which crosses a fore-and-aft sail
52 Dampens
54 Bacteriologist's wire
55 Quarrel
56 Silkworm
57 Small rug
59 Game at marbles
60 Organ of sight
63 Parent (colloq.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

DOC CAPER ILL
IDO ASIDE NEE
GAR SKEIN TAI
RAH CLARE
ARES TEE AREA
BOS EOS SINAI
OPINE RADAR
SMOTE SOW TED
ESNE HEW TIDE
DREAR ORO
ALE DREAD NEW
SIN DENSE ALI
PET AMEER LAT

24

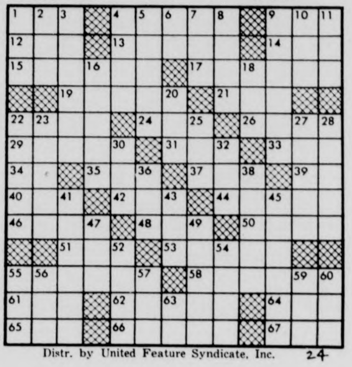

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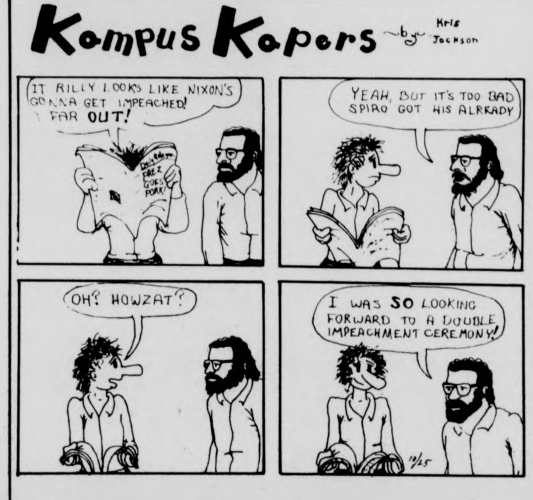

Kompus Kapers by Kris Jackson
IT RILLY LOOKS LIKE NIXON'S GONNA GET IMPEACHED! FAR OUT!
Daily Collegian PREZ GOES PORK!
YEAH, BUT IT'S TOO BAD SPIRO GOT HIS ALRKADY
OH? HOWZAT?
I WAS SO LOOKING FORWARD TO A DOUBLE IMPEACHMENT CEREMONY!
10/25

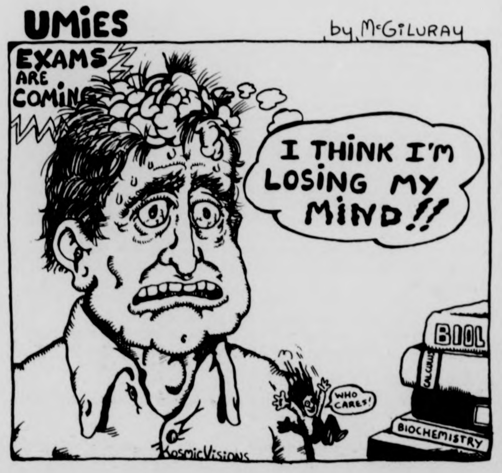

UMIES by McGILURAY
EXAMS ARE COMING
I THINK I'M LOSING MY MIND!!
WHO CARES!
BIOL
BIOCHEMISTRY
KosmicVisions

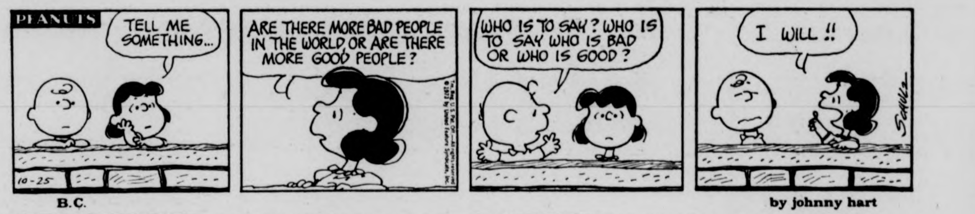

PEANUTS
TELL ME SOMETHING...
ARE THERE MORE BAD PEOPLE IN THE WORLD OR ARE THERE MORE GOOD PEOPLE?
WHO IS TO SAY? WHO IS TO SAY WHO IS BAD OR WHO IS GOOD?
I WILL!!
10-25
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

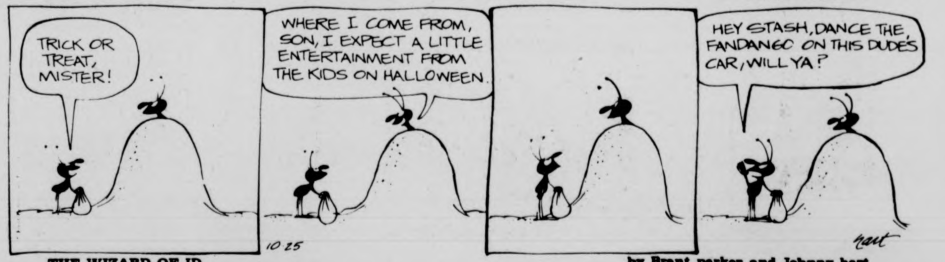

TRICK OR TREAT, MISTER!
WHERE I COME FROM, SON, I EXPECT A LITTLE ENTERTAINMENT FROM THE KIDS ON HALLOWEEN.
HEY STASH, DANCE THE FANDANGO ON THIS DUDE'S CAR, WILL YA?
10 25
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

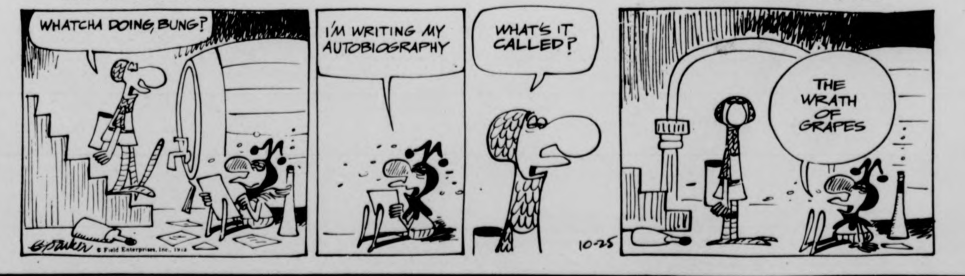

WHATCHA DOING, BUNG?
I'M WRITING MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY
WHAT'S IT CALLED?
THE WRATH OF GRAPES
B. PARKER © Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973
10-25

Notices

MAHAVISHNU MARSHALS
All persons who have been contacted to work on the security force for the Mahavishnu Orchestra concert must attend meeting TONIGHT at 9:00 in CC Rm. 805-809.

BOOKS NEEDED
Will buy any **Finnish for Foreigners** by AALTO, previous Finnish students please note. Call or see Hilkka at 210 Prince, 6-9957.

CENTER FOR JEWISH STUDIES
Thursday courses begin tonite--towards a personal Theology-6:30; Jewish Arts and Crafts--7:30. Both held in Hillel Office 302, S.U.B.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COUNSELING
Mrs. Holmes will be in C.C. 104 this afternoon. All members of the Univ. are welcome to visit for a talk or for help with a specific problem.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Set-up and Arrangement Committee on Thurs. 10-25 in the S.U. Council Chambers from 6-8 p.m. All S-A Committee members must attend.

CULTURNATIVES CLEARING-HOUSE
Organizational meeting--all are welcome. UCF, 319 Hampshire House, 4 p.m.

CUSP
General meeting--all Psychology majors and everyone interested in the Psych Dept. encouraged to attend--Thurs, 10-25, 7 p.m. in 207 Tobin.

DVP MEETING
There will be a DVP meeting tonight, Thursday at 6:30 in Rm. 169 C.C.

EXPECTANT WOMEN'S EXERCISE
Exercise classes involving body building, relaxing breathing techniques, labor, birth parenthood. All women welcome. Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. Boys Exercise Rm, Amherst Jr. High. Jeanne Schwartz 253-5178.

FINNISH CLUB
Will meet in 801 C.C. at 7:30. Bring books, if you have them.

FORUM
Thursday, 10-25, 7:30 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. **Roots of the Middle East Conflict**, speakers: Radwah Ashour, Alan Einhorn, others. All are invited to attend.

FREE FILM CANCELLED
The scheduled silent films **Variety** and **The Crazy Ray** will not be shown this week, but at a future date to be announced.

GAY WOMEN CAUCUS
Meets 7:30 Thursday, 4 East Lounge Dickinson. All women are welcome.

IMPEACH NIXON
Open public meeting, 6:30 tonight, Colonial Lounge. To plan further actions. We will discuss national plans as well. Please join us. Sponsored by Ad Hoc Committee to Impeach Nixon.

JEWISH WOMEN
The first meeting of the Jewish Women's Forum is tonite at 8:30 in 302 S.U. Come and add your ideas and suggestions to the group.

LANDSCAPE OPERATION CLUB
Meeting Thurs., 10-25, 7 p.m., 803 C.C. Guest speaker: Dennis Dowd.

MIDEAST CRISIS
"The Truth about the Middle East; We fight Israel because it occupies our Land". Speakers from the Arab Student Org. and Young Socialist Alliance, tonight at 8 in the Cape Cod Lounge.

N.E.S. TUTORING
Meeting tonight in Rm. 178 C.C. 7:30 p.m. for any tutors interested in helping to plan Halloween Party. Please be there!

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus for Northampton will leave at 6:30 from Hasbrouck stopping at Paterson House (Sunset Ave. side) at 6:35. Remember costumes please. All are welcome.

OHAG MEETING
Orchard Hill Area Gov't to meet tonight at 10:00 p.m. in Dickinson Main Lounge. Important meeting. All please attend.

O. H. COLLOQUIUM
"The Gospel According to Mark", starting tonight, 8:30 p.m., Grayson 4N Lounge. Text provided, no prerequisites. All welcome!

PRE COUP CHILEAN FILMS
Friday night, Boycott Committee showing **Venceremos** and **When The People Awake** (7:30 p.m., Hamp C.) 9:00 p.m. C.C. 165.

SKI PATROL
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 903 C.C. Preparation for first aid refresher.

TRICK OR TREAT
In Chi Omega's Pumpkin Patch on Thurs., 10-25 at 8:00 p.m. All are welcome and if you need a ride we can pick you up at 7:45 at Van Meter, Dickinson, Thoreau, Newman and Wope.

JAMES TATE
James Tate, poet in residence of UMass, will give readings from his work, 8 p.m., Alumni House, Amherst College. Tonight. Refreshments.

UMASS EQUESTRIAN DRILL TEAM
Tryouts for the Equestrian Drill team will be held Friday, 10-26 at 3:00 at the Tillson Farm Stables. All upper level intermediate riders are invited to tryout. Questions. . .545-0260.

VOCAL CONCERT
Vocal concert of Sacred Music Friday, 10-26, 8:00 p.m. First Baptist Church, Amherst. Baritone: Robert Thatcher, Accompaniests: James Balmer (organ), Linda and Carol Yamamoto (violinists)

WEEKLY THEATRE WORKSHOP
Workshop in improvisation, Theatre exercise, mime and ensemble movement. Stone basement Theatre (Amherst Coll) at 7:30 p.m. Open to all 5 College people and area community. 542-3035.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
All skiers interested in skiing for UMass Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference, Tues. 10-30, Wope Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

JAPANESE AMERICAN CLUB
Meeting tonight 7:30, 6th floor Fac. Lounge, Thompson. Panel discussion. All members and interested people invited.

FOUND
Eyeglasses in alligator case with 3 pens. Address on case is: Dr. Morton Green, 33 Amesbury St., Lawrence, Ma., found on N. Pleasant St. across from Experiment Station. Pick up at C. C. lost and found.

LOST
Reward for return of blanket borrowed out of 2 West Lounge in Dickinson. No questions asked but return will be much appreciated. 546-6572.

10-23 novelty "Ronald" watch. Please call 549-4580.

Impeachment Issue Debated Monday

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's press secretary will participate here Monday on a panel discussion on "Will President Nixon Be Impeached?"

Richard Drayne, the Kennedy press aide, will appear at 8 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium, Morrill Science Center.

Other members of the panel will be Martin Nolan, Washington Bureau Chief of the Boston Globe and a columnist for the Village Voice, and Charles Claffey, the Globe's congressional correspondent.

The panel is part of a Monday night series sponsored by the Journalistic Studies Program with the cooperation of the Political Science Department.

Drayne, Nolan and Claffey will also participate in a seminar earlier Monday as part of a joint Journalism and Political Science course.

MDC Classifieds

D. H. LAWRENCE'S
"Women in Love"
directed by Ken Russell
starring
ALAN BATES — GLENDA JACKSON
Saturday - Oct. 27
7 - 9 - 11:00 — SUB

VONNEGUT'S
Slaughterhouse Five
Fri., Oct. 26 Mahar 7,9,11

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands! tf10/31

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100. tf11-5

Samoyed (White Huskey) 6 wks. AKC Registered. Asking $125, call Rich 256-0185 after 5 p.m. tf10/25

72 VW Bus Converted to camper, excellent condition. Must sell leaving for Europe. Call 546-9256. tf10/26

Movie Camera, new cond., Yashica Super 800 - Electro $160. Telephoto lens 3.5 180mm Vivitar $30. Ansel Adams Basic Photo Series Vols 2-5 new cond $16. Amplifier: Fisher X-100B (Needs tube $70. Tape Recorder, Sony TC-366, new cond. $160. Prices negotiable. call Rich 367-2880. tf10-25

Zenith 21" Console Color TV $150. Philco Black & White Console TV $50. TV Center 55 Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100. tf11-5

Rear Fib. Flare VW Fenders; C78x14 w/w tires, excel; VW to Chevy Wheel Adapters; 14" Chevy Rims. Best offers. Russ, 546-1310. tf10/29

Automatic Radio car or home 8-Track Tape Deck with 4 car spkers. Must sell call Ray, 253-3512. tf10/26

Speakers by Utah, good sound, orig $160/pr. Best offer, call Jude 256-8171. tf10/26

Pirelli radial studded snow tires, 165 SR 15, exc. cond., pair $50. Portable luggage trunk rack for smaller cars: $8. Call 628-3813. tf10-31

FOR SALE

HALLOWEEN IS COMING! AT PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE. We have the largest supply of costumes for sale or rent in the area — ceremonial robes, strange jackets and hats durins bane, and other curiousities from around the world. In addition our supply of used furniture, curios should satisfy the most parsimonious. In the Alley, 253-3511. tf10-26

1957 Chevy, 6 cyl., pick up: looks and runs like new, $500 or best offer. Call 323-6628. tf10-31

2 snow tires, 650x13; 4 tires, 615x13. Call 253-5823 after 6:00 p.m. tf10-26

Must sell — Teton goosedown coat, med., brand new, waist length, leather coat, size 12, short. Call 6-6363. tf10-26

Ampeg V4B, 100W, folded horn cab., 2-15 Altecs, ex. cond., 617-544-3520, $550. tf10-26

Bed — three-quarter iron frame with mattress frame, is green in color, very romantic. Only $15.00, 549-0394. tf10-29

Queen size Serta mattress, box spring and frame, used only two months. Retails for $210, asking only $100. Call 665-2419. tf10-30

Gibson EB-O bass guitar, serial no. 000076, excellent condition, $300 with case. Call Mark, days, 545-2093. tf10-31

Fender Telecaster with case, very good cond., $200 firm. Stereo cassette player-recorder. Call 1-733-8464. tf10-28

For Sale 65 VW Bus. Rebuilt eng. good ex ex int. must sell imed. $350, ask for Mark 665-2381. tf10/25

FOR SALE

Suede Jacket — Women's size 15-16. Medium brown zip-out pile lining. Very good condition. Very reasonably priced! Call Kathy 5-0344. tf10-26

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Mustang 2+2 fastback, new eng., carb., radio, etc., 3,500 miles. 4 new tires, shocks, 2 st. snow trims, 3 sp. 289, p.s., p.b., $800. 6-6185, Bryan. tf10-31

65 Convt. Mustang, power str., radio, heat, wire wheels, new rear window, battery, starter motor. Very good cond. Jane 256-8323. tf10/25

63 Rambler — Low orig mileage — Mechanically excellent, body fair, 2 snowtires, see to believe. Best offer, call Jude 256-8171. tf10/30

68 Plym Wag., 318, ps, lt 300 mi rblt at, radio, rcnt valves & brakes, exc mech cond., good rubber, little rust. Cur in sticker, 665-2202. tf10/26

1965 Dodge Dart, four door Sedan, good condition, best offer, 584-2500. tf10-26

1966 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr. Sedan, 62,000 miles, good condition. Call 1-617-544-3520. tf10-26

1970 VW, sunroof, excellent mech. cond. See at 101 N. Pleasant St., $1100 firm. tf10-25

1966 MGB Classic Shitbox with blown engine but has 4 new 14" tires, also wire wheels. Best offer, call Mark after 6, 665-1390. tf10-26

1967 VW Fastback, rebuilt engine, just broken in, 1800 miles. Radials, all around good condition, must sell $700. Call 367-2722. tf10-26

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 GTO, recently rebuilt, 1966 389 high perf. eng., new exhaust, batt., shocks, align., brakes. Full gauges, 411 posi., has to be seen. 6-9626. tf10-26

1965 Olds station wagon, good cond., sticker, new tires. 253-2982. tf10-31

1964 122S Volvo, excellent cond., everything works, runs really well. New brakes & clutch. See at 24 Cowls Rd., N. Amherst, $400 or best offer. tf10-26

1968 Cortina GT Konis, Michelins, square 8 foglamps, spare eng., trans., diff. & many more. Shop manual, 2 for price of one! $700 firm, 253-2213. tf10-31

1968 Chevelle 396, 4-speed, bronz with white stripes, lost license, must sell. $800 negotiable. Call Jeff, 253-9031. tf10-31

SERVICES

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie. t11

Supervisor — Direct Sales! You may be one of the three key people I seek to develop and train distributors. High income potential for management minded people. Write: Mr. Weiss, P.O. Box 552, Randolph, MA. 02368. tf10-30

Photographer for weddings, engagements, affairs. Very low prices. Fast, expert service. Call Harry Charych, 413-546-5937. tf11/26

Photos — photos for passports, grad school applications — 48 hour service, $3.00 minimum. Call Steve at 546-5443. tf10-31

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967-6888

Do not get ripped off! Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Bill 401, or Mark 415. tf11-1

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025. tf12-12

Music lessons in Flute, Oboe, Violin, Fr.-Horn, Piccolo, Recorder & Bassoon. For information or appointment call: 549-1402 after 5 p.m. tf10-29

FOR RENT

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373. tf10-27

7 rooms on 2nd floor, quiet residential area; Amherst — walking distance to U Mass. Avail. Nov. 1, 253-2982. tf10-31

6 bedroom house in Wendell, $400. Call 256-8896, available Nov. 1. tf10-31

Ashfield — house to rent, fireplace, woods, pond, 3 bdrms., students welcome. $200 per month. 628-3969 anytime, available Nov. 1st. tf10-26

Attorney For Students:

Drugs And Getting Busted

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

Massachusetts has adopted a five fold drug statue (Chapter 94C of the General Laws) which classifies drugs by their relative potence and relates that to penalties ranging from many years in prison and high fines to six months suspended sentence followed by expungement of the record. The latter mild sentence is the usual, although not absolutely mandatory, result in typical marijuana, first offenses.

By contrast, New York state has just reversed a long trend and reintroduced very severe prison terms and fines for even modest drug offenses. Persons transitting or visiting New York state should be aware that this law and the associated police crackdown suggests "cleanliness" as a standard of the wise and prudent.

In the Commonwealth the heavier penalties are associated with dealing and "manufacturing" of drugs. Presence is a crime only in heroin cases.

The present favorites which are most likely to get your put away are the opiates (heroin, opium), cocaine, methamphetamines, barbiturates and quaaludes. Grass is a minor matter except in circus quantities.

The unavoidable fact about drugs in this society remains the law against them. Persons using chemicals without prescription face the fact that drugs are not generally lawful and, if apprehended, possessors will be confronted with high legal fees, high fines and potential jail. Those who get off on dealing face these penalties as well as the threat of holdups and lawlessness from the underground. It happens here, too.

For reference purposes the drugs are classified generally as follows:

Class A Opium and its derivatives including heroin, morphine.

Class B Lesser opiates, cocaine, amphetamines and barbiturates.

Class C Acid, lesser strength opiates, strong hallucinogens.

Class D Barbitals, tranquilizes and marihuana.

Class E Other prescription drugs.

The penalties range downward from ten years and $20,000 for the first offense involving classes A or B and a minimum of five years plus a fine of up to $30,000 for later offenses.

Most afficiondos of the so-called "Controlled Substances" pay next to no attention to the penalties associated with the substances because they assume that they will not be apprehended. In fact the most significant penalties, particularly in first offenses, are the attendant difficulties of having a "narcotics record." This is tough to overcome and may have serious future effects.

If you should discover yourself the subject of an arrest, the following may prove helpful.

What do you do if a law enforcement officer advises you that you are "under arrest" for any reason?

1. Nothing - do not make fast or unclear moves;

2. The officer has the right to make an immediate and warrantless search of your person and the area immediately around you, presumably for weapons;

3. You will probably be advised of your right to remain silent, have a lawyer and the options open to you;

4. I suggest that you listen to the warning and remain silent until you have the opportunity to talk with a lawyer; (Remember, if you are not warned it may be bad police work, but it does **not** constitute a defense to any crime that can be proved against you by extrinsic evidence);

5. You will be advised of the opportunity to be bailed and to make a phone call.

For most students in most cases particularly if arrested at night, it is wiser and cheaper not to pay bail but to wait for court in the morning after which you will usually be released without any cost. If you make a phone call, make it wisely; call someone who can and will help you. If you call an attorney, friends and relatives that you want to have called will be called by the lawyer and no one else will be notified.

Mostly, if you are busted, which is generally regarded as uncool, start getting cool. Whatever the problem, it is beyond your control at that point. Its time to talk to a lawyer and probably no one else. Its time to get help. Practically anything else you do, will make things worse, not better.

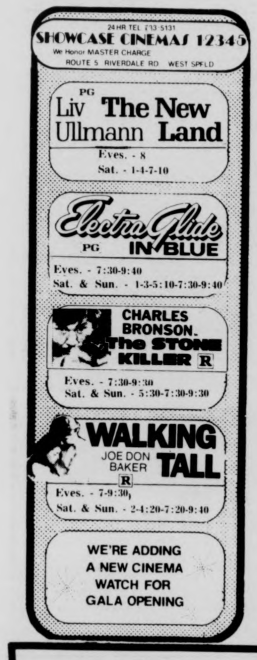

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Sat. - 1-4-7-10

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Sat. & Sun. - 1-3-5:10-7:30-9:40

CHARLES BRONSON. The STONE KILLER R
Eves. - 7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. - 5:30-7:30-9:30

WALKING TALL JOE DON BAKER R
Eves. - 7-9:30
Sat. & Sun. - 2-4:20-7:20-9:40

WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** "Operation: Arctic" (18)
5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "The New Librarian." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy In the Music World." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Showtime With Sgt. Carol." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hello, Zolle." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Any Place I Hang Myself Is Home." (18)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "I've Never Been in Erie, Pa." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Cutthroats." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:15 **NATIONAL GOVERNMENT** (24)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **THE STARLOST** "Children Of Methusalah." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Sally and The Lab Technician." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Screaming Eagles." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **THRILLSEEKERS** (8)
ORAL ROBERTS HARVEST SPECIAL (18)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "The Fabulous Musicals." (22)
FREE TIME (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Papa, the Housewife." (30)
DRAGNET "The Senior Citizen." (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 **THE WALTONS** "The Prize." (3)
TOMA "Stakeout". (8) (40)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE WATERGATE HEARINGS (24)
WORLD PRESS (57)
8:30 **JIMMY SWAGGART SHOW** (18)
9:00 **MOVIE** "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." (3)
KUNG FU "The Brujo." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
IRONSIDE "House of Terror." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Flowers Of Evil". (27)
FOLK 1970 (57)
10:00 **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** "Harem". (8) (40)
NBC FOLLIES (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: Evening Edition (57)
10:30 **THE LIVING WORD** (18)
FRENCH CHEF (57)
10:45 **MANTRAP** (27)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 **MOVIE** "The Nanny." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 **NEWS** (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:20 **NEWS, WEATHER** (3)
2:00 **NEWS** (22) (30)

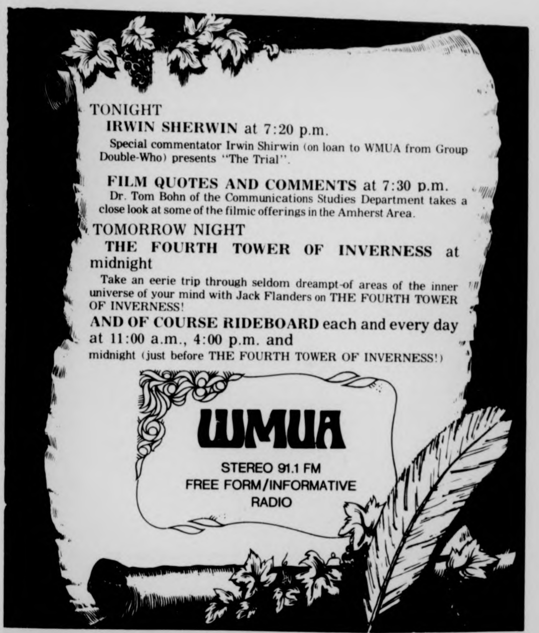

TONIGHT
IRWIN SHERWIN at 7:20 p.m.
Special commentator Irwin Shirwin (on loan to WMUA from Group Double-Who) presents "The Trial".
FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Tom Bohn of the Communications Studies Department takes a close look at some of the filmic offerings in the Amherst Area.
TOMORROW NIGHT
THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS at midnight
Take an eerie trip through seldom dreampt-of areas of the inner universe of your mind with Jack Flanders on THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS!
AND OF COURSE RIDEBOARD each and every day at 11:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. and midnight (just before THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS!)
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PERSONAL

Janet Wick, Leslie Horner. You were elected to Commuter Assembly Executive Council. Please get in touch. 545-2145. tf10-25

Reward! For return of pair of eyeglasses. Lost on Pufflon Bus. Name on case is Dr. Wardrope. Call John at 549-0925. tf10-25

On Oct. 27, put on your walking shoes and help Gamma Sig fight heart disease. Sign up Oct. 23, 24, 25, CC Concourse. tf10-25

Gay Counseling — Or general info on homosexuality. Call 586-2811 ask for Paul at 6:30. tf10/26

Happy birthday belatedly from one who bloches constantly. Maybe with a little luck they won't be for naught. tf10-25

Mara Becker, Please call me about photos. John, 536-5243. tf10-26

Guess what — Donna Dean is coming home Friday! Have a fantastic, wild, wonderful ten days. The Weatherman. tf10-25

Simon from Luxemburg — where are you? If you want to continue our friendship call me at 253-5687. Judy. tf10-26

Nin — I love you. Bri. tf10-25

Math tutor for Calculus, Analysis, Algebra needed. Call 584-8558, 8 to 9 p.m. tf10-26

Surely there are other young, attractive hedonistic couples like ourselves in the area who would like to get together with others. Write Box 359, a.m. tf10-29

PERSONAL

What Emily Dickinson didn't know about Amherst — Women's Guide to Northampton is on sale at EWC and other Women's Centers, $1.00. tf10-25

CUSP General Meeting, all Psych majors and everyone interested in the Psych. Dept. encouraged to attend — Thursday, 10-25, 7 p.m. in 207 Tobin. tf10-25

Interested in good wine and food? The Lord Jeffery has a six week seminar tasting eight wines and a five course meal. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 253-2576. tf10-30

McNamara — remember Mac's grease job?? Don't miss Mac's pump(kin) job ... tonight — same time, same place, same good time!!!! tf10-25

ROOMMATE WANTED

Girl needed to share new apt. on Rt. 9, Hadley. Rent $46.25 per mo. plus util. Must have no car & no pets. Call 586-0852. tf10-25

Mature female roommate for Jan. 1974, Cliffside Apt. on Main Bus Rt. own room $85 month includes utilities. Call 665-1355 keep trying. tf10-25

For weekdays only, room in Amherst house, 7 min from UM on Rt. 116, reduced rate. Call 253-5556 after 6, 545-2050, day. tf10-26

Female to share room in Brittany Manor Apt. Free bus, $50.00 256-8173. tf10/26

Grad. Student seeks mature roommate, share house. Pref. fem. 12 mi. from campus. $75/mo. & util. Call Linda 1-283-3408. tf10/25

ROOMMATES WANTED

Share house in Belchertown on new bus route. $50 per mo. Call 323-6638, leave message if not there. Can move in right away or for Nov. tf10-29

Students wanted to share house in Belchertown. Nice area, own room. Call Tom at 323-7082 after 5 p.m. tf10-30

Farmhouse in Belchertown, $75 per mo., util. pd., own room, space for horses avail. Call 323-6967 between 6-8 p.m. tf10-31

Wanted — potential roommates for Jan. 1. For info. call Pat, 665-4355 after 4 p.m. tf10-31

HELP WANTED

People who can imitate voices of political figures for radio tapes. Call 665-1253 after 7:00. Ask for Dean. tf10/31

Babysitter wanted in Lincoln Apts. Call 527-6611 after 6:00, off and on during the week starting Nov. 1. tf10/26

Have a script or idea for film? Making film during Intersession. Get 3 credits. All entries considered, appointment, Alan 253-7850. tf10/26

AUTO REPAIRS

AUTO REPAIRS
Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than one half dealership price. I have over three thousand dollars in equipment, four years automotive experience, two of which were at a Datsun Dealership specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Amherst. tf11-1

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Honda CB350, 3,000 miles, cosmetic flaws, mechanically perfect, $600 firm. 549-4473, keep trying. tf10-29

1969 Triumph Bonneville — modified, chrome, low mileage. Inquire at Discount Records, Triangle Street, Amherst, 549-4433. tf10-31

1970 Kawasaki 350cc Big Horn Street/Dirt. $375, will store for winter. 774-4233. tf10/26

FREE

Learn to Speed Read. DaVinci Schools free seminar in Campus Center 10/24 and 10/25 at 3 and 7. Bring any reading material! tf10/25

WANTED

I need one pair English riding boots!! Size 8-8½ with large calves. Anyone wanting to sell or having information call 546-9869. Keep trying, please!! tf10-31

ENTERTAINMENT

Top 40's Band needed for Club work. Some fifties & oldies also. Steady work for right groups. Call Music ventures 584-6458. tf10/26

Ok, there's no Home Football Game on Oct. 27. Don't sit home; join GSS in the fight against heart disease. Sign up today, CC Conc. tf10-25

Need a Band? Call 256-0316 for musical entertainment. Any area groups who would like work please call — Stan's Bands. tf10-26

Jazz drummer needed for session work, Good pay. Call 584-8558, 8 to 9 p.m. tf10-30

Now there are two — Bob for a solid gold party, Steve the D.J. for an all request night. Call Steve at 467-2842 for info. tf10-31

I'll play what you say. I have a big PA (very loud) and 1,000's of records, old and new. I'm Steve the D.J. Call me at 467-2842. tf10-26

RIDE WANTED

To deliver posters to area campuses afternoons, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2. Ask for Dave, 256-0236. tf10-29

"Charlie O" Demands Payment For Williams

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Controversial owner Charles O. Finley of the world champion Oakland A's ignited a new controversy Wednesday by refusing to release Manager Dick Williams to the New York Yankees without compensation.

Without compensation, Finley said, "there will be court action."

Finley told the Associated Press he "stunned" the Yankees at an American League meeting here Tuesday by denying them permission to obtain Williams as managerial successor to Ralph Houk.

Williams announced his resignation as Oakland manager Sunday just after his A's won the World Series from the New York Mets and reportedly was sewed up to replace Houk, recently signed as Detroit Tiger manager.

Finley said Yankee board chairman George Steinbrenner and president Gabe Paul asked permission to talk to Williams on the managerial post.

"I said 'absolutely not,' said Finley. "They seemed stunned and wanted to know why. I told them as recently as two months ago, I extended Dick Williams' contract an additional year through 1975 and rehired his staff through next season."

Finley said Steinbrenner "assured me they were not going to talk to Williams-he was out of their picture altogether because I refused them permission."

The next reaction during the AL meeting at which Yankee general manager Lee MacPhail was named new league president was "quite a powwow," according to Finley, between Yankee and Detroit officials over the signing of Houk.

"I wasn't in on the talk which also involved Joe Cronin current AL prexy, but Steinbrenner told me the Tigers never did ask permission to talk to Houk, who had two years left on his Yankee contract," said Finley.

"Steinbrenner told me he was going to the Detroit people and ask for compensation himself. Don't be surprised if these things wind up in court. I certainly hope not.

"What I'm really saying is that I'm not going to stand in the way of Williams going to New York, provided New York compensate me. I don't want to lose Dick Williams, but if I do lose him, I will be compensated or there will be court action."

Finley said he advised Williams by telephone Wednesday morning of his refusal to permit the Yankees to negotiate with his title-winning manager.

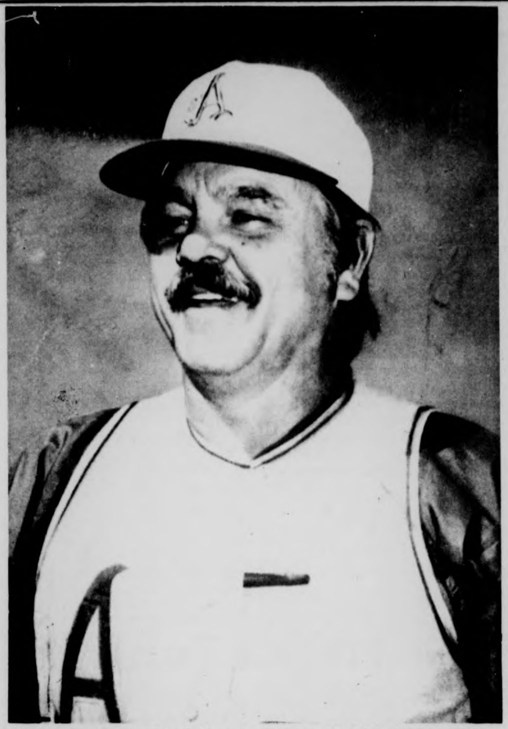

(AP Wirephoto)

The man without a baseball team is currently Dick Williams. The former A's skipper is rumored to be the next Yankee manager. However, Williams' ex-boss, Charles Finley won't let Williams off the hook so easy.

Reds Dominate Major League All-Star Team

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Pete Rose, catcher Johnny Bench and first baseman Tony Perez formed a Cincinnati triumvirate that enabled the Reds to dominate the 1973 Major Leage All-Star team announced Wednesday by The Associated Press.

The San Francisco Giants were the only other team to get more than one player on the squad, landing left-handed pitcher Ron Bryant and shortstop Chris Speier, as the National League dominated the team, winning 7 of the 10 places.

Outfielder Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates and third baseman Darrell Evans of the Atlanta Braves were the other NL stars selected, leaving the league champion New York Mets without an honoreee.

Outfielder Reggie Jackson of the world champion Oakland A's, second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins and right-handed pitcher Nolan Ryan of the California Angels were the American League representatives.

Significant by their absence were Atlanta great Hank Aaron, his teammate Dave Johnson, and Tom Seaver, the Mets' pitching ace.

Aaron, the Braves' 39-year-old superstar, clouted 40 homers in lifting his career total to 713, only one shy of the Babe Ruth's all-time record. But he couldn't finish higher than fifth in the voting among outfielders, behind Rose, Stargell, Jackson and Bobby Bonds of the San Francisco Giants.

Rose, the sparkplug of Cincinnati's NL West Division champions, was the No. 1 votegetter, being named on 251 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters.

Sports Shorts From The National Scene

O.J. Still Leads

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson is human and vulnerable after all-but it's still going to be a long time before anybody catches up with him.

The Buffalo Bills' brilliant running back, who had spent the first five weeks of the National Football League season tearing up the opposition with 100-plus yard games, ran into a roadlock last Sunday in Miami.

He gained only 55 yards before retiring with a sprained ankle, an injury which the Bills say is healing quickly and won't keep him out of Monday night's game against Kansas City.

Despite his slim yardage, Simpson still owns a commanding lead in NFL rushing, according to statistics released Wednesday by the League.

Simpson has now amassed 868 yards. His closest pursuer is Calvin Hill of Dallas, the National Conference leader with 562.

Charley Taylor of Washington is the NFC's No. 1 receiver with 35 catches for 491 yards and six touchdowns. Ed Podolak of Kansas City leads the AFC with 29 for 237 but he hasn't scored a touchdown. John Hadl of Los Angeles and Ken Stabler of Oakland are the respective NFC and AFC passing leaders.

Espo O.K.

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins reported Wednesday that X-rays disclosed that high-scoring center Phil Esposito suffered only a severely bruised chest in a National Hockey League game with the St. Louis Blues Tuesday night.

Esposito, who leads the NHL with 16 points on eight goals and eight assists, in just six games, may be able to play against the Buffalo Sabres Thursday night at Boston Garden.

Sox Swap

KANSAS CITY (AP) - In a straight exchange of righthanders, the Kansas City Royals announced Wednesday that Dick Drago is going to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Marty Pattin.

Pats Patter

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New England Patriots announced Wednesday that their National Football League game with the Miami Dolphins Sunday at Schaefer Stadium is a sellout of 61,279.

Under the law recently enacted by Congress, the game will be televised locally, meaning within a 75-mile radius of Boston.

The game is the first sellout at home for the Patriots this season. The local telecast will be the first in the history o the club, a charter member of the old American Football League.

The Patriots also claimed running back Claxton Welch on National Football League waivers Wednesday from the Kansas City Chiefs.

NC State Vs. UCLA

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina State basketball Coach Norman Sloan, whose Wolfpack went unbeaten in 27 games last season, has what he believes is his greatest team led by All-American David Thompson.

State, ineligible for the NCAA playoffs last season because of a one-year probation for basketball violations, is awaiting the start of the 1973-74 season and a Dec. 15 game With defending national champion UCLA in St. Louis, Mo.

Sloan, who feels the practice season starts two weeks early, said his team is in top condition and working out four days a week.

The State-UCLA game has been sold out for months.

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PRE-SEASON SKI-TOURING EQUIPMENT SALE
Oct. 11 - Nov. 3, 1973
20-30 per cent off most models of touring skis, boots, bindings and poles. Brands on sale include EMS Asnes, Bonna, EMS Madshus, Rieber, Falk VM poles, Rottefella and others.

MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT SALE
Oct. 11 - Nov. 3, 1973
20-30 per cent off on many models of down-filled sleeping bags, foam pads, frame and day packs, down-filled parkas, tents, gloves, mittens and many other items. Brands on sale include Alpine Designs, North Face, Gerry, EMS, Janus, Camp Trails, Rough Rider, Bergens, etc.

ALL BICYCLE PACKS 20% off

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V-8 auto., air
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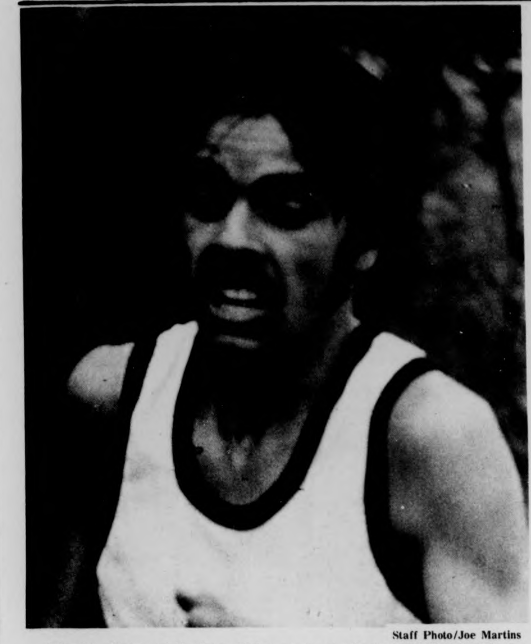

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

The loneliness of the long distance runner is exemplified by Paul Doiron. Through only a freshman, Doiron has made an impression on Coach Ken O'Brien.

Celts Upset By Rockets

BOSTON (AP) - Rudy Tomjanovich and Mike Newlin led aggressive, hot-shooting Houston in a big second period and the Rockets went on to a 132-117 National Basketball Association victory over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night.

The Rockets hit on 32 of 43 floor shots for a 74 per cent average in taking a 76-66 lead at halftime. Tomjanovich had 20 points and Newlin 18 in the half.

With four minutes left in the second period, the Rockets led 64-46 as Tomjanovich threw in 10 consecutive points for Houston.

The Celtics closed to within six points 95-89 late in the third period, but the Rickets' Calvin Murphy matched Jo Jo White's 11 points in the quarter and Houston took a 101-92 advantage into the finale.

Tomjanovich finished with 34 points, Newlin 32 and Murphy 28. White had 33 for the Celtics, who lost their second in a row after opening with three victories. Dave Cowens contributed 20 for Boston.

Letters To The Sports Editor

Beta Chi Thanks I-M

To The Sports Editor:

Recently the intramural department concluded two events that our organization wishes to comment on. Number one was the first annual (we hope) fall track meet. We felt the turnout was very good considering the weather and lack of advance publicity. We would like to thank Ken O'Brien's trackmen for running a fine meet. Though only two members qualified for the finals everyone got a kick out of trying.

The second event was the cross country run (around the stadium). Here the old bones squeaked for 1.7 miles and all our runners finished (which was quite a feat for a bunch of old men).

In concluding BX wishes to express our appreciation to the intramural department and coach Ken O'Brien for the opportunity to get out and get a little exercise plus have a good time.

Respectfully,
The Old Men of BX (Beta Chi)

P.S. Maybe we'll do better next year, but don't count on it!

Peil's No God

To The Sports Editor:

It is clear to me now that Peil Pennington is rated next to God on this campus. After having an absolutely horrible day vs. URI--seven interceptions--he earns plaudits from Marty Kelley and David Eibel. Kelley lauded Pennington's 'character' and Eibel said he "led a seemingly beaten team from the depths." Well, Pennington put them in the hole by setting up the Rams with his interception tosses.

As sports writers you have an obligation to pat someone on the back when they do a good job, but when somebody screws up tell him to smarten up.

Glen Manseau

P.S. This letter is not meant as an insult to Peil Pennington. I'm sure he's a fine athlete who gives 100 per cent. But on this particular Saturday he did not play a very good game.

Freshman Spirit

Rookies Challenge The Vets

By SCOTT HAYES

"What good are those lowly freshmen anyway?" "They're immature and they don't know anything." "All freshmen are stupid."

You probably have heard these statements before, and many more about the newcomers to UMass. You most likely agree and have your own put-downs for freshmen.

One man who will disagree is cross country mentor Ken O'Brien. His freshmen runners have already taken over three important spots on the varsity squad, and freshmen or not, O'Brien welcomes their aggressiveness.

O'Brien noted that the first year runners are mentally ready, having several big meets behind them. He also remarked that the freshmen have to adapt to the longer distances in college running.

Phil Broughton summed it up best when he described this year's freshmen as "something else." Broughton added that the freshmen keep the veteran runners going because it forces them to work harder, knowing that a freshmam will take their spot on the team if they don't run well.

John McGrail leads the UMass freshmen, having placed third against UNH on Saturday. McGrail, from Stoughton High School, became interested in cross country through his brother, who had been a runner. John didn't begin running cross country until last year. McGrail said college cross country is harder, but more satisfying. He also remarked that he had a hard time adjusting to the five mile course at UMass, after running 2.8 mile courses in high school.

Jim Hunt, a runner from Hartford, New York, explained the big difference as "a step up in business." A 4:23 miler in high school, Hunt said that the distances covered in practices are twice as much as high school, and that training is better in college.

Paul Doiron, a graduate of Gardner High School, enjoys distance running. "It's a little different, but I like it," the fleet-footed freshman said of college running. Doiron, who started running in grammar school, gets satisfaction from all races. He hopes to stay on the varsity squad and bring his times down in order to help the team in the big meets.

Francis O'Keefe compared high school running to a game, and said that college running is serious. O'Keefe, who is from Weymouth South, started running in junior high for enjoyment.

Rob Leary is a 4:15 miler from Windsor Locks, Connecticut. Although Leary prefers track, he gets self-satisfaction from cross country running and finds it a challenge.

Mickey Hawkes, a Farmington, Connecticut native, stated that more running is involved in college and more mileage is covered in the course of a week.

Some other freshmen who hope to become top runners for UMass are Andy Levey, Tom Lawlor, Stuart Dickson, and Chet Mysliwicz. Levey was a 4:39 miler at Doherty High in Worcester and Lawlor captained the Malden High squad. Dickson ran track and cross country at Concord High School, while Mysliwicz, the Massachusetts Class B mile runnerup and Class C two mile champion, ran for Worcester.

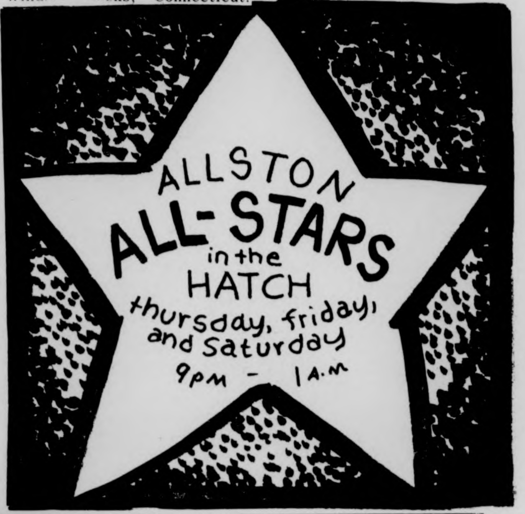

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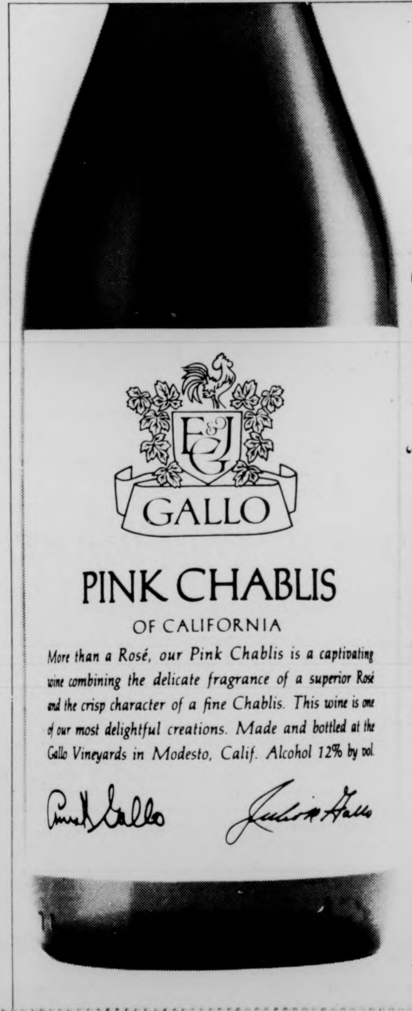
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TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

More than a Rosé.

Pennington, Berra Bound For Bowl

By BILL BALLOU

Peil Pennington, Tim Berra, and Dick MacPherson will be spending the week before Christmas in Miami.

Pennington and Berra have been invited to play in the North-South Shrine Game on Christmas Day while MacPherson has been chosen as the offensive coach for the North team.

MacPherson, speaking at yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon, also said that there's a possibility that punter Andy Dutkanicz will be chosen to do the North kicking.

Dutkanicz was one of the featured speakers at the luncheon, and MacPherson, by way of introduction, related that Dutkanicz almost didn't get where he is today.

"Andy used to have trouble kicking in competition," he said, "and we really stuck with him a week more than we had planned. But he looked so good in practice every day we had to go with him."

Of course that one extra week proved to be enough for Dutkanicz to establish himself and now he could be headed toward the North-South game.

The other UMass player-speaker, linebacker Mike McNiff, also might not have been where he is today if he hadn't changed his mind about a month ago.

He had been engaged in a fierce battle with Paul St. Onge throughout spring and early fall practice for the middle line-backing job. When opening day rolled around, the coaches opted for St. Onge. McNiff, disheartened, quit. He was back a week later.

"Let me tell you," he said about the experience, "all it took was watching that one game. I was miserable." So back he came to become the UMass starting middle linebacker.

Also speaking was freshman coach and the man who scouted UConn, Bill Maxwell. Maxwell plugged his own men, who open their season at home this Friday against Rhode Island, and gave a preview of Connecticut.

The Huskies, undefeated in the conference and league leaders, are UMass' big rival. And Saturday is Homecoming down there so you can bet the whole campus will be up in arms.

Connecticut, with new coach Larry Naviaux (at BU last year) makes good use of the field goal and features a pair of freshmen at quarterback. Right now Lou Mancari is the top man. They also boast the dangerous Eric Torkelson at running back. He's picked up over 600 yards rushing already this season.

Naviaux is fond of the Delaware offense, and that's what UConn runs. It features three backs in the backfield and plenty of play-action passes.

MacPherson had some kind words for the officials who worked Saturday's game.

"They're like my wife," he said. "I love 'em, but sometimes they do some crazy things."

(Staff Photo - Al Chapman)

Peil Pennington and Tim Berra, superstars. Will they be playing pro ball next year? Well, the scouts will get a look at the dynamic duo on Christmas Day in the North-South Shrine Game from Miami.

Booters Prep For Big Games

By STEVE DeCOSTA

"Two of our toughest games of the year."

That's the way UMass soccer coach Al Rufe feels about his team's next two games against two of the top six teams in New England.

The booters travel to Storrs on Saturday to take on UConn, presently rated number three in the area.

In matters closer to home, the Minutemen battle sixth-ranked Tufts on the Boyden fields today at 2:30.

Any UMass attempt to look past Tufts to the seemingly more important Yankee Conference match-up, could result in disaster. The Jumbos are tough as they sport a perfect 7-0 slate, with most recent wins over BU and BC.

A doubtful starter for the Minutemen is leading scorer Tom Coburn, who is nursing a muscle pull. Coburn will dress but it is not known how much action, if any, he will see.

The balance of play so evident in last weekend's blanking of Rhode Island will be a necessity if the booters hope to hold their own against the Jumbos. Al Rufe put it best when he said, "I feel we jelled against URI. I couldn't ask for better defense, field-position play, or balanced scoring."

Paul Pelloquin will start in the goal against Tufts. Rufe explained that Pelloquin "has looked good in practice and recent exhibitions and can only benefit by the experience of playing against Tufts."

One of the heroes of last Saturday's game, Tony King, is slated to see more action during the rest of the campaign. Rufe feels that King is ready to assume "a more important role in our remaining games."

KICKING IT AROUND-In the ratings war, several kindhearted members of the ratings board saw fit to bestow three votes on the 3-1-1 Minutemen. This placed the UMass booters in the fifteenth spot, behind such noted soccer powers as Dartmouth (1-4-1), Harvard (2-3-1), Yale (2-2-2), and Wesleyan (4-2-1). Injustice runs rampant.

In the latest ratings, Connecticut was placed third in New England, but that was before the Huskies knocked off No. 1 Brown.

In Yankee Conference action last weekend, UConn and Maine tied 1-1, and New Hampshire utilized an explosive offense to upend Vermont 6-2. The weekend's activities tightened the YanCon race considerably, leaving Maine and UConn tied for the top spot with seven points and UMass and UNH close behind with four points and at least one game in hand.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Minutemen

SPORTS

Steve Crowe

"Everybody Up!"

Harry Fannerbanner staggered to his feet, his red honker horn in one hand, his can of Bud in the other.

"Everybody up for the kick off!" he yelled.

Gradually each person in sections 6 and 7 rose to their feet. Some were laughing· others were quite irritated. But by the time the ball left the kicker's toe, everyone was standing.

Harry Fannerbanner blew a long honk on his horn and he didn't stop until play had stopped.

He sat back down, rubbed his buzzing lips and runny red nose and slurped his beer.

"Ah!" he sighed, dropping his horn to the concrete aisle.

Henry Q. Fannerbanner is a true-blue UMie, a real fan. I went up to him during the game to find out what makes him tick.

"Excuse me," I said as Peil Pennington settled behind the center for the snap. "I'm from the **Collegian** and I'd like to do a story on you."

Suddenly, Harry Fannerbanner jumped up.

"LET'S GO UMASS," he chanted. Honk! Honk! Honkhonkhonk!

The pass was incomplete and out of bounds. Fannerbanner sat back down.

"Sorry," he said in a rather hoarse voice. "Yeah, O.K....Shoot." His eyes stayed glued to the field in front of him.

"I've been watching you and I've noticed you really get into this game of football," I said. "You seem to take it upon yourself to get the fans involved, making them stand up for kick offs, leading them in cheers..." I said.

"Oh yeah," said Harry, "I take up where the cheerleaders leave off. Uh...COME ON BERNIE," he sighed as Bernie Street had just been stopped at the line of scrimmage again.

"Yuh, I feel the cheerleaders are doing an O.K. job, but they can't succeed unless there's us Harry Fannerbanners in the stands to help 'em out." "People ain't got no class anymore," said Harry. "If you let them, they'll just sit on their ass the whole game until it gets exciting. And then, they'll claim they cheered UMass on to win it. Where were they, I ask you, when UMass really needed it? Sittin' on their asses, that's where!"

Peil Pennington dropped back to pass. He was sacked by a couple of URI defenders for a loss of 11 yards.

"You bum! Pennington you suck! (Honk!)" Fannerbanner was mad.

"He's a bum, that Pennington," squawked Fannerbanner as he watched the punting team come on the field. "In fact, the whole team sucks. They choke. They don't know what a running game is; the offense can't do it and the defense can't stop it. Look at the way these guys "35" and "33" are running all over them. They suck!"

"Why do you bother to watch?" I asked.

"I love football," said Fannerbanner. "I love UMass..."

On the next play, Molly McGee fumbled the ball; Dennis Kiernan recovered from UMass.

"That a baby, UMass!" shouted Harry. "Way you go! That Kiernan's tough." Honk!

Pennington led the offense back onto the field.

"Everybody up! Everybody stand up!" yelled Fannerbanner.

The first play was a running attempt by Bob Wolfe for no gain. "Come on you bums!"

But the next three were passes to Tim Berra for 11 yards, 8 yards, and then a thread-the-needle 9 yard pass for the TD.

"That Pennington's super!" screamed Fannerbanner. "What a comeback! This team's really got alot of character to come back like that. Whew!" Honk! Honk! Honk!

Harry Fannerbanner was ecstatic as he watched the UMass kick off.

"Everybody up! Everybody up for the kick off!" he screeched. Honk!!!!

As we watched URI move the ball back down the field, Harry described the crazy game he'd been watching that day. He talked of how Peil Pennington and the whole team had made such a brilliant come back. "Finally, they're playing like a team!"

But then it happened. Molly McGee broke through the middle for 31 yards and a touch down to give URI a 41-35 lead.

"Ya bums! You blew it UMass!!" screamed Harry. "I don't believe it", he sighed after the extra point attempt was good. For a minute, Harry Fannerbanner sat silent. Then he popped back to his feet with his red honker horn.

"Everybody up for the kick off!" he screamed. "We're not out of this yet! Everybody get up!" Honk! Honk! Honk!

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

What's this - a referee with four arms? Sure strange things befell the Minutemen on Saturday and the officiating was no exception.

Inside Sports

- Celts Upset By Rockets
- Rookie Runners Challenge Vets
- Finley's At It Again

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Weather

"But if there were no dark and stormy nights, then what fun could we have" she said disappointedly.

Recyclable

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 35 32 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1973

Roots Of War Examined At Mideast Rally

By CHRIS ROSSOMANDO

More than 150 persons attended a forum on the roots of the Middle East conflict from the Arab perspective in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union last night.

Bernie Lougee of the Young Socialist Alliance moderated the program which he described as "a teach-in on the historical and cultural backround of the present conflict." Speakers included Alan Einhorn, former Zionist youth and member of the YSA, Radwa Ashour and Said Khouri of the Arab Student Organization, Mike Thelwell and Robert Strickland of the Afro-American Studies Department and Moukthar Atallah, Arab Student at UMass.

The loudest applause of the evening went to John L. Fisher, a member of the New American Movement, who delivered a statement entitled, "The Roots of all evil."

The meeting ended with a call for organized action. The Ad Hoc Committee for the Defense of Palestine and Arab Occupied Nations announced a noontime rally on October 31 at Whitmore.

Calling the U.S. role in the Mid-east an effort to "engage the world in war hysteria," Einhorn characterized U.S. interests there as "preoccupation with the protection of American oil interests."

While Americans have been led to believe that the present war is being fought to preserve the very existence of the Zionist State, and Einhorn said, "The cause of the war is the existence of the state of Israel." People tend to forget, he said, the present war is being fought entirely on occupied Arab territories.

"The latest UN Security Council cease fire proposal means that Israel will be able to control even more territory than it did in 1967," he said. The overthrow of the Zionist state and the return of Palestine to the Palestinians is the only way to insure peace in the Middle East."

Tracing the history of the conflict since the creation of the Israeli state, Radwa Ashour described several atrocities against Arab Palestinians forced to leave Palestine.

"Israilis not only want more land, they want more land with JUST Israelis." Ms. Ashour said, "The Arabs have been pictured as butchers, when they have been continually threatened by the Israelis."

Richard Strickland, a UMass professor, called the UN decision to exclude the major powers from the peace keeping force as a demonstration of "the pendulum of history moving away from the super powers" and an example of the "capacity of the little peoples of the world to make history."

Text of Resolution, P. 2; Text of Fisher Speech, P. 10.

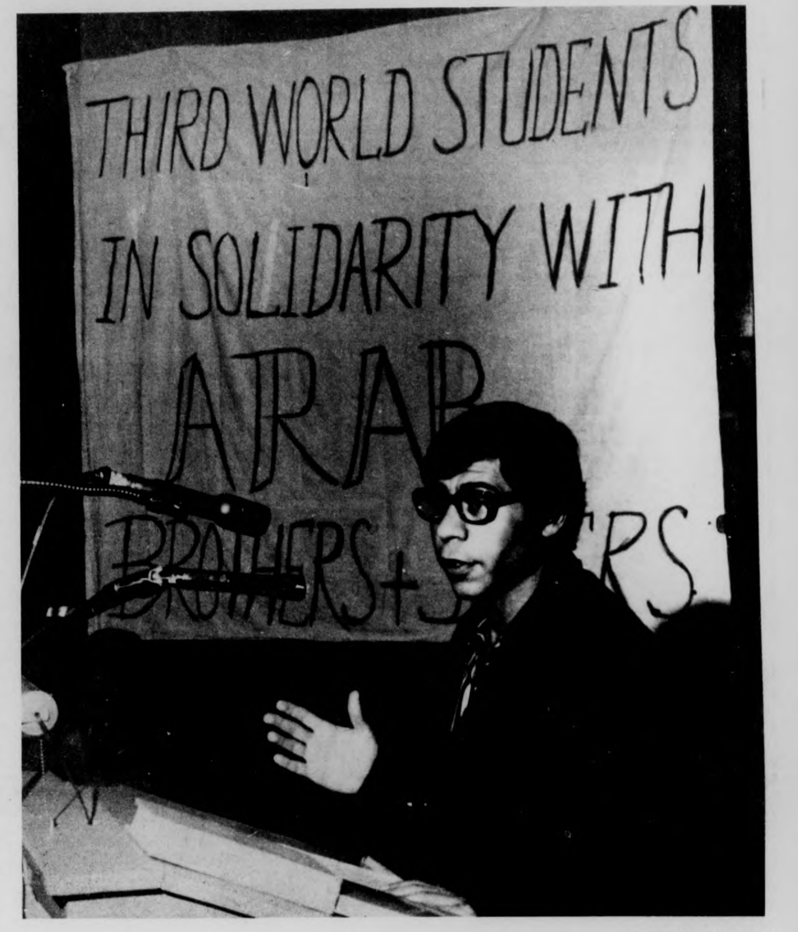

(Staff Photo - Kevin Mack)

Moukthar Atallah addresses last night's rally.

Mideast Roundup

U.N. To Dispatch Peace Force

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military forces were ordered to alert status Thursday as the administration sought to keep the Soviet Union from intervening in the Middle East.

The Russians later agreed to stay out of the area, in favor of a peace-keeping force without big-power involvement.

The U.N. Security Council quickly approved a resolution to dispatch a peace-keeping force that will not include American, Russian or other major power forces.

President Nixon ordered the alert as a precautionary measure after American officials noticed an "ambiguity is some of the actions and statements" by the Russians, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said.

In a lengthy news conference, Thursday, the secretary declined to give details, but referred to movement within the Soviet Union of Russian troops and statements by Moscow representatives at the United Nations.

Without saying so directly, Kissinger had indicated Soviet agreement to keep out of a peace-keeping force would lead to the relaxing of the U.S. military alert.

"The alert will not last one moment longer than absolutely necessary and will be lifted as soon as there is no threat of unilateral action" by the Soviets, Kissinger told reporters.

He stressed that the alert "was precautionary in nature" and that the chances for peace remain promising.

As Kissinger spoke, the battlefield situation remained ambiguous. Egypt claimed Israeli forces continued to attack Suez City on the southern end of the Suez Canal's west bank.

Israel refused again to allow U.N. observers access to the area, Egypt said.

The northern front on both sides of the canal remained quiet and there was little if any fighting in Syria, according to both Israeli and Arab accounts.

The Security Council resolution, the third such action since the fighting broke out Oct. 6, provided that none of the five nations permanently represented on the council would be used in any peace-keeping force.

With the United States and Russia agreeing and China abstaining, the success of the resolution was guaranteed.

The issue of big-power forces, particularly those from the United

(Continued on P. 4)

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The Heart Fund Cup will be awarded to the dorm or Greek house collecting the most money in this year's Heart Fund Walk. Get your dorm together!

Staff photo-Emmett Schmarsow

Wood States Committment To Wellman Report

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

"Certain controversial issues and actions have arisen within the framework of the new governance document," stated President Robert C. Wood yesterday at his appearance before the Faculty Senate.

"These problems take on four dimensions," explained Wood. "Calendar problems, closure problems, communications networks, and validation of authenticity are the headings I have chosen for these issues."

Under calendar problems, Wood cited the various deadlines which are imposed on the University by governmental calendars. The Board of Trustees' meeting schedule, budget submission dates, and legislative calendars all put restrictions on University activities and procedures.

At times, Wood stated that issues came up which were pressured to a resolution because of such deadlines. But he said that decision-making would proceed as outlined in the governance document.

As for the problem of closure, the president felt that it was unclear at exactly what point an issue reached a final decision, such as the much discussed merit policies.

Recent discussion by the Fac-Sen attempted to reopen the question of merit pay after a decision had already been reached by the Board, setting most merit pay at $400.

To facilitate communication especially between the president and the campus administrations, Wood announced that a newsletter would be forthcoming from his office at regular intervals.

Communications was the central issue Wood felt in the controversy over Dean Dwight Allen's appointment as a special advisor to the president. Wood called the appointment a "matter of personal concern" and said there was no one more qualified in the field of change and innovation than Dean Allen.

In his last category of university problems, the president found doubt existed as to what are authentic statements of policy. He stated that Board of Trustee votes as well as their official policy statements and working papers were the most reliable sources of university policy.

Wood ended his speech by reaffirming his faith in the new governance plan, "I am committed to the Wellman report. It is a definite step forward and I would advise against altering it."

In other business, the annual reports of the Academic Matters and Rules Committees were presented.

Two motions, one assuring the humane treatment of research animals and the other requesting that funds be made available to support "January 1974 Break" activities were both passed.

Third World Students Return From National Anti-Imperialism Conference

By JOSEPH ANDREWS

The Amherst Delegation of the National Anti-Imperialism Conference in Solidarity with African Liberation returned from Chicago on Monday, October 22 after attendance at the successful National Conference called to protest United States imperialism in Africa and generate new channels for action in support of anti-imperialist liberation efforts.

Held at the Paul Lawrence Dunbar Vocational High School in Chicago on October 20 and 21, the National Anti-Imperialism Conference registered close to one thousand persons from various delegations representing over thirty states in the country. The Conference attendance well-exceeded the number registered. The Conference offered twelve workshops on a variety of topics ranging from U.S. ECONOMIC, MILITARY AND POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT IN AFRICA; OIL, PALESTINE AND THE MIDDLE EAST to THE ROLE OF U.S. LABOR IN THE ANTI-IMPERIALISM FRONT.

At a rally Saturday night, the Conference participants were addressed by leaders of several African Liberation movements including ZAPU (Zimbabwe) and ANC (South Africa) as well as by representatives from the United Farm Workers and other labor groups.

Following an address by Angela Davis, the internationally renown activist, Carolyn and Deborah Bolling, both sophomores at UMass, formally presented the banner made by the students of the Che-Lumumba School for Truth in Amherst to the National Anti-Imperialism Conference. A speech by Deborah Bolling, given in behalf of the School and the Amherst Delegation brought the packed audience in the Dunbar High School to its feet with thunderous applause.

At the Conference, the Amherst Delegation presented the Acting President of the African National Congress (ANC) in South Africa with the proceeds of the October 10th Rally in support of the National Anti-Imperialism Conference held at the University.

Though the Conference was particularly aimed at African-Americans, the protest against United States imperialism was supported in statements presented by the representatives of different Latin and Native American progressive groups and organizations from around the nation.

The Amherst Delegation was represented by sixty-six African-American, Ethiopian, South African, Algerian, Guinean and Puerto Rican graduate and undergraduate students from the five colleges as well as Springfield College.

The Amherst Anti-Imperialism Delegation in Solidarity with African Liberation was cited by the National organizers of the Conference for its efficient organization and valuable contribution in assiting the Chicago staff in the operation of the Conference.

SW Assembly Endorses Impeachment

By FRAN BROCK

Southwest Assembly passed a resolution stating their support of impeachment procedures against President Nixon last night. The resolution will be sent to Senators Kennedy and Brooke and to all Massachusetts representatives. Notification of this proposal and action will be sent to the White House.

Also discussed at the meeting last night was the "paint policy" of SW.

It seems that because the service office did not like their policy of distributing paint last year, no one has been able to receive any paint this year.

SW has quite a bit of paint available to the Houses for painting lounges and corridors. As of last year, the paint was given free for the above mentioned purposes.

Paint could also be purchased by students at a minimal amount.

According to Greg Sanders, chairperson of Environmental Standards, the service department felt that the policy was not good because there was no one around to give out the paint or keep good records of who got what paint and for what purpose.

Sanders said, "People want paint," and he has begun to investigate why none has been made available this year. He said that if the service office does not come up with a policy, his committee will.

Sanders also said that the $12,000 given to his committee for purposes of improving the dorms is available to the dorms. In order to receive the money for any improvements desired, proposals must be turned into him by November 16.

Carried over from last week's meeting was the question of the Rathskeller. According to Hampton Advisory Board member, Maureen Mitchell, the Campus Center Board of Governors has completed their report and will be sending to the H.A.B. very soon. Ms. Mitchell did not want to be too optimistic but she said that it is rumored that the report is favorable.

Third World People Must Work For The Liberation Of Palestine

The following resolution was adapted at the "Third World Students in Solidarity with Arab Brothers and Sisters" rally last night.

I have been called to take action on behalf of the Third World Students and their respective organizations that were represented at the October 19, Chicago conference in solidarity with African Liberation. The students that attended that conference as well as many that were unable to attend are well aware of the full significance of the current war for the liberation of Arab territory in Africa.

The fact that the only countries that initially approved the development of the illegal state of Israel were the European, American and Australian states, and that every Asian state, and every African State (with the exception, of course, of the Union of South Africa) voted against the development of Israel, serves to explain the position that Third World people throughout the World have taken in regards to Israel.

Black People, in particular, must support the Palestinian struggle, not only because of our cultural link to Egypt (the fountain of civilization), not only because of racism - an idea that is rampid on the globe, but because Western imperialism in Palestine and the Arab world threatens to alter the very face of Africa and reverse history. Egypt is in Africa - Africa should be for the benefit of Africans.

We support the current war in the Middle East as a liberation struggle, because it is a liberation struggle. We understand its significance, in total, because at some point in history all Third World people have been the victims of colonial expansion and ideology, which includes at its very core, capitalism and racism. We are fully aware of the democratic hoax that exists in the United States and we are equally aware of the extension of this hoax to the illegal state of Israel-supporter of the South African Regime, the Chilean coup, Portuguese imperialism, the murder of Patrice Lumumba and above all the complete oppression of the Palestinian people.

We also understand that the Zionist - Israeli propaganda machine has consistently tried to portray the problem of Palestine as an Arab-Israeli conflict in order to deceive public opinion and to give the impression that the Palestine Arab people ceased to exist as a people since 1948. We are also aware that Israel has been trying to portray the Palestine problem as a conflict between Arabs and Jews, when in fact the struggle has always been directed against Zionism and not against Jews. We understand that since the advent of Zionism, the de-Arabization of Palestine was an integral part of the Zionist philosophy, and that the expulsion of the Arab people of Palestine was premeditated, calculated and carried out in fulfillment of this philosophy.

And furthermore, we recognize that an organic link exists between Zionism and its base, Israel, on the one hand, and imperialism and neo-colonialism on the other hand and that Israel was created by the colonial-imperialist powers as an alien human, geographic, and military base to serve the interest that created it.

We, members of the progressive Third World Community, want it to go on record that we plan to involve ourselves, no matter what the obstacles and the sacrifices, in the struggle to liberate oppressed people in the world in general and the Palestinian people in particular. The struggle of the Arab people of Palestine is in harmony with the sacred values of all humane men and women, in harmony with the principles of international law and order, in harmony with the principles of self defense, and above all in complete harmony with revolutionary movements all over the world.

As one people - a Third World People, we will, we must insure that the struggle does continue.

As one people, a Third World people - we will, we must insure that victroy is ours!!!
¡A Luta Continua!

Corrections

The caption under the picture in yesterday's **Collegian** should have read...

The New Africa House Dance Ensemble will be performing a Black aesthetic modern dance recital Saturday night, Oct. 27th in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Playwrite Mungu Kimya Abudu and Director Diane Ramos will be using a contemporary theme. Other performers are from the Five-College Black Dance Theater.

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's **Collegian** that the tickets for the Career Conference Day on Wednesday, November 7, will be $2.50. The conference is free of charge. Tickets for the luncheon are $2.50. Also, Mrs. Val Morrison is coordinator for the Career Conferences, not for the University Conference Services. The **Collegian** regrets the error.

In the article about Ahora references to Puerto Rican and Chicano undergraduate community should read "individual needs and desires of the Third World Spanish-speaking student community."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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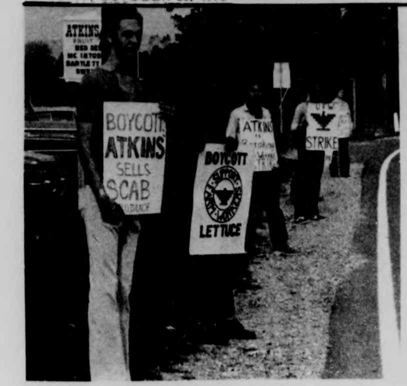

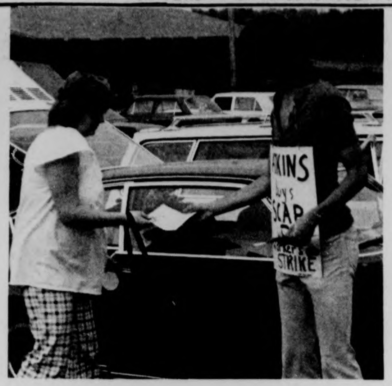

Nixon Impeachment Committee Decides Course Of Action

The Ad Hoc Committee to Impeach Nixon released the following statement to the community last night:

"The Ad Hoc Committee to Impeach Nixon met last night to discuss the need for future actions. This committee is the focal point of mass organizing in Western Massachusetts and is made up of members of the Five Colleges and local residents. We see a necessity to continue and support the efforts of other similar committees throughout the United States.

"The immediate focus of our group is the compilation of a leaflet to be circulated around the Five Colleges. The purpose of the leaflet is two-fold: It will educate people on the reasons for impeachment of the president; and it will contain a questionnaire that will aid as an indication of the general sentiments of the community toward impeachment and further action.

"A meeting will be held today in the Colonial Lounge at 4:00 to discuss the content of the leaflet. We have several people from the committee who will be there, but it is open to anyone who is interested in the impeachment of the president.

"The rally that we held on the Amherst Commons on Tuesday night was only the beginning of a difficult struggle that will eventually culminate in the impeachment of King Richard. Other actions, such as writing to our members of Congress and the exploration of coordinating some kind of national movement are crucial if we are to be effective.

"The Commuter Assembly has established a table that sells postcards to send to our representatives - opposite the candy counter in the Student Union lobby. If you are not able to work directly with the Committee to Impeach Nixon, we ask that you at least send a telegram or postcard to your Congress-person. If you are not able to attend the meeting today but are interested in working on the committee, call 545-0341 and leave your name and phone number. This is our struggle and we must work together to win!"

CC Board Votes To Pay Committee Chairpersons; Beverage Prices Stay Up

By SHARON HUGHES

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night defeated a motion to lower the price of coffee, tea and soft drinks by 2 cents per cup in the Hatch Coffee Shop and Blue Wall.

They unanimously voted to pay their committee chairpersons $20 a week including retroactive pay since the third week of September.

The Board also approved a three page set of guidelines for renting tables to sell handcrafted and retail goods in the Campus Center and Student Union.

Board member Bob McDonnell said that the price of coffee, tea and soda should be lowered because it forces "a large number of people who can't afford to eat at the CC but just buy drinks to support those who can afford it".

He said coffee sales contribute $25,000 in profit to the CC food operations and by doing so keep the cost of less profitable food items down.

"Who is buying coffee that is not buying meals? Two kinds of people...those who can't afford the prices and over 10,000 people with meal tickets", he said.

He argued that the cost of coffee and the minimal labor cost involved making it didn't justify the price (17 cents and 22 cents).

McDonnell said the 2 cents increase over last year's price may ultimately result in fewer sales. CC Food Services projects 653,000 cups of coffee will be sold this year. One million styrofoam cups were used for coffee last year.

"One possibility is that we're losing 400,000 cups in sales," he said.

However, Chairperson of the Food Services Committee, John Hays projected a loss ($24,250) if the price of drinks were lowered.

"That's a cost of $1-$1.35 per student, and we'd have to make it up somehow," he said.

CC Director John Corker said the price on campus is competitive with off campus restaurants which charge extra for drinks "to go".

Board member Don Sullivan said "Outside people buy meals in the coffee shop as well as students -- and they buy a good chunk of the coffee, tea and soda."

The $20 salary of chairpersons is subject to weekly review by the officers of the Board. The pay is in accordance with the scale set last week for Student Senate Chairpersons.

The Campus Center Table Policy represents little change from the general policy now in effect. Students can continue to sell both handcrafted and commercial goods but preference will be given to RSO Graduate Senate organizations, CC organizations, CC fee paying students and Continuing Education students, respectively.

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DOMINGO — 8:45 a.m. a 2:00 p.m.
(Salon — 917, 905, 909)

— Vea Articulo en Collegian para detalles —

Area Boycotts Support UFW

By BONNIE ASSELIN

Boycotts provide the "power" in pressuring growers to sign United Farm Workers Union contracts said Robyn German, area director of UFW.

Charles March, staff member of UFW, calls the Farm Workers Union a "non-violent" and "non-profit organization."

"Sure, we could go to California and settle it, burn, fight, but we want it through non-violence...through peaceful boycotting and picketing," he said.

Both German and March are working in the area, setting up boycott committees and store picketing.

Ms. German's main concentration, presently, is Atkin's Fruit Bowl in Hampshire. UFW supporters are picketing them to sell only black eagle (symbol of UFW) lettuce and grapes. She describes this store as "crucial" because "other private store owners will follow" Atkin's decision.

There will be a "mass picket" of Atkin's Sunday from 1 to 3. She urges all who are interested to help.

UFW workers have been picketing Atkin's for three weeks on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 to 4.

In support, Amherst Food Co-op has discontinued ordering cider from Atkin's.

Ms. German said that there "has been some harassment. Police restricted passing out leaflets in the driveway. It would stop people from coming in." She cited an incident where a picketer was nearly struck by an incoming car.

In answer to why Atkin's will not comply, she said it would be an action "against growers in California. He is a grower and sympathizes with them." Also, "he doesn't want people telling him what to do."

UFW workers have met success in the area. Area chain stores Food Mart, Big Y, and Finast have agreed to sell only black eagle grapes and lettuce. Their energy will now be focused on Stop and Shop, A&P, and Shop-Rite said Ms. German.

In addition to UMass, Hampshire, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke colleges will begin or have begun boycotts of scab lettuce and grapes.

Charles March described the main conflict to be between the Farm Workers Union and the Labor Contractors.

The Teamsters' method of hiring is with labor contractors who choose the workers." They are "usually, young, strong men."

A provision under UFW-Grower contracts is a hiring hall through which employers request workers. "The hiring hall makes all kinds of people available, there is no discrimination," he said.

He stressed that strikes in California for UFW contracts is a "workers decision," Cesar Chavez, head of UFW "is a farm worker and for the people."

On April 16th UFW contracts expired and 90 per cent of the workers went on strike when growers announced that the workers were under Teamsters contract. A workers vote was not taken before the signing. they are prepared to strike and boycott until contracts with UFW are signed and until working conditions and pay are improved.

At UMass, the Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee is working in UFW interests. Some members to contact are Wendy Simon, Joanne Levenson, Cynthia Jacques, Kathy Duffy, Theresa Carr, and Ken Allen.

HRTA Hosts Guest Speakers On Tourism

Richard Lechthaler, Director of Marketing for the Stratton Corporation, Stratton Mt., Vermont, and Benjamin Kaplan, Director of Publicity and tourism, Sullivan County (NY) Publicity and tourism Dept., will be guest speakers next week before classes in the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration.

Lechthaler will speak on "operating a ski resort for profitability" on October 29. Kaplan will deal with the tourism picture in the Catskills on October 31.

Each speaker will make three appearances: 8:00 a.m. in Goessman Auditorium, 11:15 in Flint 204, and 2:30 p.m. in Chenoweth 227.

All appearances are open to he public and further information is available from Associate Professor Robert Lundy, telephone 545-1389.

Panel Discussion On Nixon

Richard Drayne, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's press secretary, will join Martin Nolan and Charles Claffey of the Boston Globe in a panel discussion here Monday night.

The discussion, entitled "Will President Nixon be impeached" is part of the Monday night series co-sponsored by the Journalistic Studies program and the Political Science department.

The panel will convene at 8:00 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium in Morrill Science Center following seminar that will be held earlier in the day.

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In The Nation And The World

(AP Wirephoto)

SINAI DESERT, West Bank of Suez, DUMMIES: plywood and cardboard dummies of anti aircraft missiles were found by advancing Israeli armored troops at an otherwise evacuated SAM site some 10 miles west of Suez inside Egypt. Vehicles in background belong to Israeli forces.

Egypt Admits Army Cut Off

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A high Egyptian official said Israeli tanks tried to storm Suez City Thursday despite the Middle East truce, and admitted in effect that some Egyptian soldiers have been cut off in the Sinai by Israeli invasion forces.

Ashraf Ghorbal, a top adviser to President Anwar Sadat, charged that Israeli troops blocked U.N. truce observers from getting to the southern front near Suez City, turning them back about 61 miles from Cairo.

That was the first Egyptian admission of Israeli control of the vital Cairo-to-Suez supply route. It indirectly confirmed Israeli claims that the Egyptian 3rd Army-reported to include 20,000 soldiers with 200 tanks-was stranded on the eastern bank of the canal.

"They are in no immediate danger of starving or dying from thirst," a Tel Aviv military spokesman said of the Egyptian troops. "But as a military force they are finished."

The Israeli military command claimed both fronts were relatively quiet, 20 days after the Middle East exploded in the fourth Arab-Israeli war, and two days after the second U.N. cease-fire went into effect.

The Israeli command said three teams of U.N. officers from Damascus reached Israeli forward positions in Syria and began monitoring the truce from Mt. Hermon and other vantage points.

But Ghorbal told newsmen in Cairo that fighting was still going on around Suez City at the southern end of the Suez Canal "because of Israeli cease-fire violations."

Ghorbal said U.N. truce observers have taken up their monitoring positions along the northern and central sectors of the 103-mile-long canal, indicating the fighting there had petered out as reported in Tel Aviv.

Ghorbal's acknowledgement that the force was cut off apparently was aimed at underscoring Cairo's charges of repeated Israeli cease-fire violations and attempts to bolster the Israeli invasion force contrary to the in-place truce.

"There is no reason for us to violate the cease-fire," countered the Israeli military spokesman. "We have them surrounded. We have what we want."

The first U.N. cease-fire sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union began Monday, Oct. 22, but fell apart when fighting erupted anew along the canal. The Security Council reiterated its truce call in a second cease-fire that began Tuesday morning.

Sadat accused the Israelis of taking advantage of the truces to expand their foothold in Egypt proper west of the Suez Canal. Tel Aviv claims to hold about 750 square miles of the Egyptian heartland in a penetration stretching from below Ismailia southward around Suez City.

The Egyptian leader appealed Wednesday night for a joint peace-keeping force from the United States and the Soviet Union, but Washington rejected his appeal.

Uncertainty over Soviet intentions led President Nixon to order a worldwide alert of American military forces Thursday amid fears the Soviets might send a peace-keeping force into Egypt unilaterally.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Washington that the United States opposes introduction of American or Russian soldiers into the Middle East "in whatever guise."

Mideast Roundup

U.S. Troops Put On Alert

(Continued from P. 1)

States and the Soviet Union, became a major problem when Egypt asked for a joint American-Russian troop contingent to police the cease-fire.

In a speech Wednesday night, Soviet U.N. representative Jacob Malik said the request was justified. The White House immediately ruled out such an action.

Kissinger explained the American position in his news conference, saying American and Soviet military presence was a danger both to the Middle East and to the world.

"It is inconceivable," he said, "that the forces of the great powers should be introduced in the numbers that would be necessary to overpower both of the participants."

He expressed even stronger opposition to the unilateral introduction of troops "by any great power, especially by any nuclear power."

To do so, the secretary indicated, would test the limits of U.S. willingness to continue in the process of improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I resent any attempt to exploit the policy of detente...to exacerbate conflicts," Kissinger said.

At the same time, he laid out a parallel U.S. attitude of conciliation. "We do not now consider ourselves in a confrontation with the Soviet Union," Kissinger stated and the United States "is not yet prepared" to say its limits have been breeched.

Kissinger spoke solemnly of the responsibilities of the nuclear powers to keep their differences within boundaries that do not threaten mankind.

He said the United States and the Soviet Union have "a very special responsibility" to remain within these bounds, although they are ideological adversaries.

This is how developments took place as crisis flared, then apparently subsided:

-The administration got word sometime Wednesday night that the Soviets might move unilaterally to enforce with troops the Middle East cease-fire. Kissinger would not discuss the way this became known. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said it was in a blunt note from Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to President Nixon, a note first given to Kissinger.

-Deliberations during the night led to a White House decision to alert American forces. The Pentagon said the orders were relayed to military units beginning shortly after midnight. At 3 a.m., Kissinger said, the National Security Council met and agreed unanimously on the alert action.

-As military men obeyed the alert order, the action became known publicly. There was no official announcement of the order until late Thursday morning.

-President Nixon and Kissinger met for more than an hour with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress. That breakfast-hour meeting had been arranged before the new crisis. The congressional leaders emerged describing the alert as a precautionary move. The Pentagon and the White House later emphasized the same point.

-At noon, Kissinger held his news conference. For an hour, he described U.S. policy, and rejected any arrangement that would introduce peace-keeping forces made up of major power troops into the Middle East.

-Little more than an hour later, Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, said the Russians would agree to the creation of a U.N. peace-keeping force including no big-power troops.

-At midafternoon the Security Council voted to dispatch such a peace-keeping force.

Kissinger gave his news conference nine hours before President Nixon had been scheduled hold one. Nixon, however, postponed his until Friday, citing the Middle East developments.

Kissinger said that until Wednesday there was no major indication of Soviet willingness to do anything but cooperate in ending the fighting and start over-all negotiations, Kissinger said.

With the Soviet support of the new U.N. resolution, "the United States would feel we are back on the road that had been charted earlier this week," he went on.

What he was talking about was a Security Council resolution sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union after Kissinger spent last weekend in Moscow talking with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The resolution called for a cease-fire in place as of Oct. 22 and the ultimate beginning of Arab-Israeli negotiations on a final settlement under "appropriate auspices."

All parties remain in accord on this, Kissinger said, and the United States and Russia have agreed they will act as "the appropriate auspices."

He reported the negotiating process could begin "in a matter of a very few weeks."

Parents Want Occult Class Cancelled

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) - Some 45 enraged parents have called for the elimination of a course entitled "Mystery and the Supernatural in Literature" in the regional high school here.

The course is popular with students at Winnacunnet High School but a petition circulated by parents claims it "teaches the occult" and is "dangerous for our youth."

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Left at the Intersection of Rt. 9 and Rt. 5 Downtown Northampton.

Kissinger Denies Middle East Crisis Watergate Coverup

(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON--AFTER CLOSED SESSION--Sen. James O. Eastland D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, talks to newsmen in Washington following a closed session of his committee. The Senate panel has scheduled public hearings next week to look into the firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Denying that the White House is "playing with the lives of the American people," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger icily rejected any suggestion that Thursday's Mideast developments were staged to obscure the still-boiling Watergate affair.

President Nixon postponed until Friday a news conference for questions about Watergate, even as new scandal disclosures surfaced and Republicans in Congress stepped up pressure for a new special prosecutor.

The White House said Nixon was too busy with the Middle East to hold the news conference planned for Thursday night.

Kissinger, speaking at a State Department news conference planned for Thursday night.

Kissinger, speaking at a State Department news conference, was asked whether domestic problems had prompted Nixon to call Thursday's early morning military alert.

"We are attempting to conduct the foreign policy of the United States with regard for . . .future generations," he said, adding:

"It is a symptom of what is happening in this country that it even could be suggested that the United States would alert its forces for domestic reasons."

At another point, he said, "There has to be a minimum of confidence that the senior officials of the American government are not playing with the lives of the American people."

There was a swirl of new developments Thursday in the Watergate affair:

-Several leading Senate Democrats pressed for creation of a special prosecutor who couldn't be fired by the President, and House Republicans urged Nixon to appoint his own replacement for ousted Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

-Nixon's own constitutional lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, said he personally favors appointment of another independent prosecutor, but not one as independent as Cox had been.

-Administration officials disclosed that the White House is blocking key testimony about Nixon's role in a controversial 1971 increase in federal price supports for milk. Former Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell have been instructed not to answer Senate investigators' questions about a key meeting with the President. White House lawyers are claiming executive privilege.

Public-interest groups have alleged in a lawsuit that the administration granted the increase as a political payoff to the dairy lobby for more than $400,000 they gave to Nixon's re-election campaign.

-It was learned that the President's one-time personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, has told investigators he probably relayed word to the White House about a secret $100,000 gift from billionaire Howard R. Hughes to Nixon's friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo. Kalmbach, according to an informed source, says he believes he did this in mid-1972, at least six months before Nixon acknowledges hearing about the controversial money.

Beachcombing May Be Past Art Warns Florida Representative

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beachcombing will soon become a lost pleasure for most Americans unless quick action is taken to protect public access to the nation's shorelines, Congress was told Thursday.

"High-rises, motels, vacation homes, hot dog stands and other development wall off the beaches and, in effect, deny the public access to beach property owned by them," said Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla.

Gunter was the leadoff witness before a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee opening two days of hearings on legislation to insure public access to the beaches.

Gunter and Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., are cosponsers of a bill to allow the federal government to pay states up to 75 per cent of the cost of buying land necessary to grant public access to publicly owned shoreline. It also would provide federal assistance for development of transportation that would help the public reach the beaches.

"Protection and enhancement of the beaches is a continuing responsibility of the federal government where the public interest is involved," Gibbons said. "But this responsibility has lapsed with regard to preserving the public right to recreational use of the beaches due to the encroachment of private ownership...."

The Nixon administration opposes the bill on grounds that it is too restrictive.

Robert W. Knecht, director of the Office of Coastal Environment, said a provision that prohibits any construction that interferes with public access to beaches "would appear to unduly restrict legitimate private property uses and activities of landowners...."

Sirica Pursues Truth

BOSTON (AP) — Watergate Judge John J. Sirica said Thursday night that his greatest concern is "the orderly and dilligent pursuit of the truth."

The U.S. District court judge spoke at the convention of the American Judges Association which gave Sirica its award of merit for "judicial courage."

Sirica, in a brief speech, did not mention the Watergate case.

"What can I say? What could anyone say that would be appropriate in these circumstances except to observe that the primary concern of our times and our time-honored adversary system in the orderly and dilligent pursuit of the truth."

On Tuesday, President Nixon agreed to turn over tapes of White House conversations to Sirica.

Sirica is the first trial judge to receive the award of merit, the highest honor the association gives.

U.A.W. And Ford Near Contract Agreement

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - Bargainers for Ford and the United Auto Workers worked into the night Thursday with only the issue of voluntary overtime reportedly blocking a contract for 185,000 workers.

A source at Local 600, which has 34,000 members in the Detroit area, said Ford put a new offer on the table Thursday.

It was unacceptable only in the area of voluntary overtime, the source said.

The source did not say how the other key issue of retirement after 25 years with full pension benefits for 9,000 foundry workers had been resolved.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock sent a telegram to all Ford locals telling workers to stay on the job if there is a national agreement Friday morning, regardless of whether local disputes have been settled.

The strategy is similar to that used at Chrysler where all workers returned to their jobs after a nine-day strike and local disputes were settled later.

Sources said the company has offered an economic package meeting the 3 per cent annual pay raise and retirement after 30 years worked out Sept. 17 in an industry pattern contract with Chrysler.

That accord calls for retirement with a pension of $550 per month, to be boosted to $700 a month by 1978, for all workers with 30 years in the plants.

Ford production workers now average about $5 an hour.

Ford has indicated it may resist a settlement along the lines of Chrysler's voluntary overtime plan.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27, 1973

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PROGRAM

9:30 — C.E.Q. President Douglas McCallum: Welcome
9:40 — Special Speaker
9:50 — Introduction of Speakers: Micki Rhyne
10:00 — William E. Heronemus, Prof. of Civil Engineering, U. of M. "Alternate Energy Resources"
11:00 — Questions from the audience
11:10 — Peter Glazer, Vice-Pres. of A. D. Little Co., Cambridge, Mass. "Solar Energy — The Ultimate Resource"
11:55 — Questions from the audience
12:05 — LUNCH BREAK
1:00 — Fred S. Dubin, Pres. Dubin-Mindell-Bloome Assoc., New York City "Let's Get Energy Conservation Off of Dead Center"
1:45 — Questions from the audience
1:55 — John Todd, Pres. New Alchemy Institute, Woods Hole, Mass. "Designing for the Future: An Ecological and Small Scale Approach to Energy Use."
2:40 — Questions from the audience
2:50 — Workshops on topics discussed by speakers
3:50 — Review of workshops
4:00 — Adjourn

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Military Summoned By Mid East Alert

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

American military men were summoned to their security-tightened bases across the country and around the world on Thursday to assume positions dictated by the alert put into effect by President Nixon because of the Middle East crisis.

Calls went out in the early morning hours to Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine personnel either to report to their bases or to stand by their telephones. National Guard units in a number of states also were alerted.

Because of the security placed on the operation, it was difficult to determine exactly what was going on at the many military bases affected by the alert.

But reports from military spokesmen and soldiers who were willing to talk indicated it was a stand-by situation. A spokesman at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri said: "This means the chain of command is alert and exercising extra vigilance...in effect we are on a stand-by to stand by."

An Associated Press survey of switchboards at newspapers and at television and radio stations across the country indicated the general citizenry was not overly concerned. While some reported receiving a few calls inquiring about the alert, none reported an abnormal number.

Most military bases were closed to unauthorized personnel, making the degree of the alert difficult to determine.

The Atlantic Fleet was reported on a Condition 3 alert, which an officer described as "a high readiness defense posture." One officer said the scale of alerts runs from 5, a normal peacetime condition, to 1, a wartime alert.

Oil Executive Kidnapped

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - An American oil company executive has become the latest victim of a wave of kidnapings in Argentina.

The executive is David B. Wilkie, 48, general manager of Amoco Argentina Oil Co. The Argentine company would not say Wilkie was kidnaped, but a spokesman in Chicago for the parent firm, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, confirmed the abduction Thursday.

The spokesman in Chicago said Wilkie was believed to have been seized while he was on his way to work Tuesday.

"I have been advised that Mr. Wilkie has been kidnaped and there has been telephone contact with the kidnapers," said the spokesman, Alan White, manager of international public affairs for Standard.

Amoco Argentina Oil Co. is wholly owned by Amoco International, which is in turn owned by Standard of Indiana.

Wilkie assumed his Argentina duties March 1, 1972, after a tour with Amoco in Iran. He had worked previously in Argentina.

Informed sources in Buenos Aires said Wilkie was abducted by armed men as the executive was leaving his house in the Buenos Aires suburb of Martinez, north of the capital city.

The men used several cars to block the executive's chauffeur-driven limousine, the sources said.

The Argentine newspaper La Razon said the abductors demanded $1 million ransom. The newspaper did not give its source of information or say how the demand was made. There was no immediate official confirmation of a ransom demand.

A Swissair executive, Kurt Schmid, 43, was kidnaped Monday in Argentina. As of Thursday night, his fate was not known. Buenos Aires newspapers said in unconfirmed reports he was being held by the Marxist-led People's Revolutionary Army, an urban guerrilla organization blamed by the government for other abductions.

The last American kidnaped in Argentina before Wilkie was John Thompson, president of the Argentine subsidiary of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. An Argentina record of $3 million was paid for his release. He was not harmed.

Recently, Coca Cola, Pepsi Cola, Braniff and Pan American World Airways have received extortion threats in Argentina, according to police sources. Most of the threats are thought to have been made by common criminals, the sources said.

New Yorker Phonily Finances World Trip

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Police are holding a New York City teen-ager they say used a friend's credit card and an estimated $200,000 in phony checks to finance a round-the-world trip that may have cost $500,000.

Officers said the companies which may have been duped in the two-month global spree read like a corporate who's who.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook with calls from all over from banks, money order firms and others," said Sgt. Ed Koskey of the Orlando police criminal division.

"I think we found tickets for everything but Dogpatch Airlines. It's incredible," he added.

The youth, identified as Michael Thomas Henson, 18, was held in the city jail on charges of defrauding an Orlando innkeeper and possessing two worthless checks. Bond was set at $252, but police said holding warrants were being processed from other states.

Henson was picked up Sunday after a Howard Johnson's Motel complained the teen-ager didn't have enough money to pay for a one-day stay, officials said.

"We found about 20 plane tickets for two in the room," Koskey said. "The tickets showed trips to London, Paris, New York, Madrid, Africa, Lisbon, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Greece and Puerto Rico."

Investigators said Henson had a Master Charge card issued to a "Mr. Xavier" in Orlando. They said they spoke with Xavier and he said he lent the card to Henson and the youth's girlfriend on Aug. 6 to help them finance a trip from New York to Florida.

The girlfriend was not identified by police and apparently was not present at the time of the arrest.

Officials said forged checks and a check writing machine apparently had been used in the worldwide jaunt. They said the youth apparently cashed the phony checks and deposited them to open bank accounts from which he wrote personal checks to buy merchandise around the world.

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Dean Wendell R. Smith of the UMass School of Business chats with two students and asst. Prof. Ula K. Motekat after the students received scholarships from the Boston chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants. From the left, Prof. Motekat, accounting faculty member and member of the Society; Majory S. Fishman of of Marblehead, Betty Andelman of Lexington, and Dean Smith.

World Churches Take No Mid-East Stand

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Although Christian leaders have voiced dismay at the new strife in the Middle East, and some have blamed aggression by Egypt and Syria, many have shunned laying the fault to either side.

They generally have confined their reaction to middle-road calls for peace and steps by the United Nations and big powers to achieve it. But their statements all say any settlement must uphold Israel's right to exist.

John Cardinal Krol, of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said "we recognize the genuine grievances" on both sides.

"We respect the legitimate desire of Israel for secure boundaries, just as we respect the legitimate desire of the Arab nations to recover the land lost in the war six years ago," he added.

However, he said "recourse to violence" only worsens the problem and won't resolve it.

Some church leaders specifically blamed Arab states for starting the new conflict. The Rev. Dr. Robert C. Campbell, chief executive of the American Baptist Churches, said:

"The attack on Israel by Egypt and Syria as reported by our government and the United Nations observation group was a violation of international law and a threat to the right of Israel to exist as a state."

The Rev. Charles Angell, director of the Christian Unity Center of the Catholic Graymoor Fathers, said:

"When the Jews in Israel are faced with aggression and Jews everywhere are confronting terrorism, I think it is important for Christian friends not to scuttle into the woodwork.

"My concern is for all the people of the Middle East, but the cause of Arab Christians and Moslems is not served by beating war drums nor in fostering the illusion that somehow Israel will disappear from the earth."

Cost Of Living Council Favors Wage-Price Controls

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government lifted price controls Thursday from the fertilizer industry, a move officials said was necessary to expand food production next year.

The fertilizer industry is the first major field from which controls have been lifted since the Phase 4 anti-inflation program began in August.

But John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said that although controls may be removed from some industries, he favors continuing the wage-price control program into 1974.

Dunlop said the decontrol of the fertilizer industry including most of its wages, would result in substantial increases in the price of fertilizer, but increased food production could bring about lower food prices.

The government also exempted nutrient materials used in the production of fertilizer and explosives and lifted controls on the sale of ammonia, nitrogen, urea, phosphate and potash used in making plactics, synthetic fibers, animal feeds and other products.

The fertilizer industry, supported by the Agriculture Department, had urged decontrol, saying a fertilizer shortage next year could reduce food production.

"A return to relative food price stability hinges on the farmer's ability to expand significantly output in 1974. An integral element in crop expansion is ample supplies of fertilizer," Dunlop said.

World fertilizer prices are as much as $40 a ton higher than domestic prices and have caused a big increase in U.S. fertilizer exports.

Dunlop said nearly 40 companies have committed themselves to divert considerable amounts of fertilizer from export to domestic use.

Dunlop said firms also have pledged to try to increase production.

Florida Woman Mistaken In Drugged Juice Case

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - "I was really frightened," former model Louise Pieri said after she was mistakenly arrested by police seeking a woman who handed out drugged orange juice at shopping centers in four Florida cities.

The Portsmouth, R.I., woman said she was shopping Wednesday when two policemen "walked up and told me to follow them."

Mrs. Pieri said a crowd began to gather and people started taking photographs of her.

She said she was taken to a department store where a clerk had earlier reported seeing a woman in a large floppy hat resembling the woman who passed out the orange juice last week.

Fifteen persons in four Florida cities were hospitalized after drinking the juice which police said was spiked with belladona and two derivatives, atropine and scopoline.

The woman was described as good looking and wearing a white floppy hat and sunglasses.

Mrs. Pieri, 40, was wearing a black floppy hat when she was arrested.

She said she was released after the department store clerk told police she was not "the orange juice woman."

"Everyone started laughing and apologizing," Mrs. Pieri said. "I nearly fainted. The police wanted me to leave through a back door to avoid the crowd that had gathered. But I insisted on going through the front door because I had done nothing wrong.

"I told the crowd I was sorry to disappoint them and everyone laughed," she added. "I was really frightened and was cold all over."

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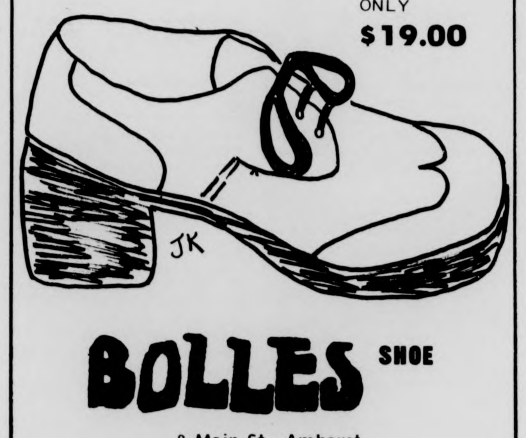

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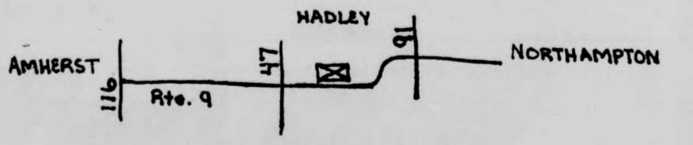

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UMass To Host Party Oct. 27 For Belchertown Residents

On Saturday, October 27, the Belchertown Volunteers will hold a Halloween party for a number of residents of the Belchertown State School. The party will be held ON CAMPUS in the Campus Center room 174-176 at 1:00 p.m. Anyone is invited to attend.

The party will provide an excellent opportunity for members of the UMass community to informally meet and spend an enjoyable afternoon with mentally retarded individuals who are usually restricted to an institutional setting. Belchertown Volunteers, past and present, are especially urged to attend. Some refreshments will be provided, however cookies and baked goods would be greatly appreciated. All those planning to attend are requested to bring a halloween mask fashioned from a paper bag; these will be given to residents.

The Belchertown Volunteers have been actively working with residents of the state school this semester. Earlier this month, they hosted a group of Belchertown residents on campus for a day. A number of members participated in a painting project at the school recently. The group will also be sponsoring a number of speakers on campus who will discuss the mentally retarded and mental health care in Massachusetts. On October 13, Dr. Robert Karl, assistant superintendent of the Belchertown State School, addressed the group. A member of the Mass. Assn. For Retarded Citizens will address the group on a date to be announced in November.

The Belchertown Volunteers will be transporting a group of Belchertown residents to the UMass-Vermont football game to be held on November 3 at Alumni Stadium. Escorts to sit and spend the afternoon with these people are still needed. Anyone interested in going to the UMass-Vermont game with a Belchertown resident and making a new friend in the process is requested to call Jay at 253-5897.

DYS Running In The Red

BOSTON (AP) - Some $680,000 in unpaid bills run up by the state Department of Youth Services may remain unpaid this year, according to testimony at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing Thursday.

The money, owed to group and foster homes caring for youngsters assigned to DYS, is not included in the $1.5 million deficiency budget now being considered by the legislative committee.

DYS Commissioner Joseph M. Leavey blamed the agency's deficits on an increase in the number of youngsters being assigned by the courts to DYS. He said the agency was handling some 700 more youths than it had anticipated. Total active cases numbered 2,521 on Oct. 6, he added.

In the areas of keeping track of youngsters under care and of money being spent Leavey said, "I think we are starting to get things under control."

Not so, said Rep. Joseph Early, D-Worcester, who contended that the agency had consistently overun its budget.

"We give you a budget and you're supposed to live within it," he said. "You've got a very sensitive issue here-children. Everybody loves children."

Early charged that DYS was expanding programs but still not providing needed services for juvenile offenders.

He criticized the agency for overspending in its board and allowance allotments given to some youngsters in DYS programs. Early said the appropriation in that area went from $20,000 in 1972 to $200,000 in 1973. When the legislature approved only $25,000 in that account for fiscal 1974, Early said it was spent during the first month.

Leavey said the allowances provided an incentive for some youths. He admitted that an additional $100,000 had been transferred from the agency's purchase of service account, which was already $1.5 million short.

Leavey also admitted under questioning by the committee to transferring some 200 youngsters in group homes from the DYS budget to the welfare department budget last May and June because DYS funds had run out. He added that expenses for caring for the youngsters were back on DYS's bill in July at the start of the new fiscal year.

Early responded "The only way to stop this sort of thing is not to fund it."

Yale Strings At U.M. Oct. 28

The Yale String Quartet, comprised of four internationally celebrated soloists, will appear in one of their unique performances on Monday evening, October 29, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. This renowned Quartet rarely plays in public due to the pressing commitments of its individual members' solo careers, and this will mark its first appearance at the Amherst campus.

The Monday evening event will mark the opening of the Fine Arts Council's chamber Music Series. The Quartet, whose members include Broadus Erle and Syoko Aki, violins, Walter Trampler, viola, and Aldo Parisot, violincello, will offer Debussy's Quartet in G Minor, Op. 10, Haydn's Quartet in Eb Major, Op. 33, No. 2 ("The Joke"), and Schubert's Quartet in D Minor, D. 810 ("Death and the Maiden").

The Quartet will hold an open rehearsal on Monday morning at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium which will be open to the public. Following the concert on Monday evening, The Fine Arts Council, sponsors of the concert, will host a reception for the Quartet in the Campus Center so that students and concert goers may have an opportunity to meet with these distinguished artists.

Tickets for the concert by the Yale String Quartet are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202, and are priced at $1.50 for UMass-Amherst students with IDs and $3.00 for others.

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(AP Wirephoto)

CHELSEA, Mass.--LEND THEIR ASSISTANCE--Volunteers sort donated food Wednesday at the Salvation Army church in Chelsea, Mass., for victims of the fire that swept through the city over a week ago. They are dental assistant students from nearby Wakefield under the direction of Julie Chernick, left. They report distributing over 70 tons of clothing and about 10 tons of food.

Students-Faculty Form Peace Forum

Arabs, Israelis, and others concerned with the current Middle East situation have formed the Arab-Israeli Peace Forum at UMass.

Participants of the forum, which includes students and faculty members, say they are convinced "it is better now to talk instead of fight."

Stated aims of the group are:

"1. To promote the exchange of views between Arab and Israeli students and professors, and other Arab and Israeli citizens now visiting the United States.

"2. To foster rational discussion of the issues involved in the Middle East conflict; issues aimed at developing joint proposals based on areas of common agreement.

"3. To promote the understanding, on each side, of the other side's fears, expectations, and basic rights.

"4. To contribute to the dissipation of the atmosphere of mutual fear, distrust, and threats."

Further information may be obtained from Noah Hashachar at 323 Lincoln Apartments, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Panel Discredits New Walpole Guards

BOSTON (AP) - An investigative panel at Walpole State Prison has recommended that newly-appointed guards should not be used to transfer inmates outside the prison.

The panel also suggested that Walpole inmates be taken to a hospital at Norfolk State Prison rather than to hospitals outside prison walls.

Landscape Conference Coming

A Landscape Assessment Conference to discuss approaches to the problem of evaluating visual resources will be held at the UMass Campus Center Nov. 15 and 16.

Among the sponsors are the UMass Institute for Man and his Environment and the Northeast Forest Experiment Station at UMass. Papers will be presented in three areas: statements of qualitative landscape values, assessment of human responses to the landscape and assessment of landscape resources.

The opening address on landscape values will be by J. B. Jackson, former editor of Landscape Magazine, at 1:45 p.m. Thursday. Full information is available from the Institute for Man and His Environment, Blaisdell House.

Volkswagen Sues Natl. Lampoon

NEW YORK (AP) - National Lampoon faces a $30 million damage suit for a mock car advertisement that says Edward M. Kennedy could have averted the accident at Chappaquiddick if he had been driving a Volkswagen.

A car driven by the Massachusetts senator plunged from a narrow bridge over Chappaquiddick Creek near Martha's Vineyard four years ago, killing Mary Jo Kopechne.

Volkswagen and its parent German company called the full-page advertisement "coarse, insensitive and cruel" and said some readers of the humor magazine had vowed never to buy another Volkswagen.

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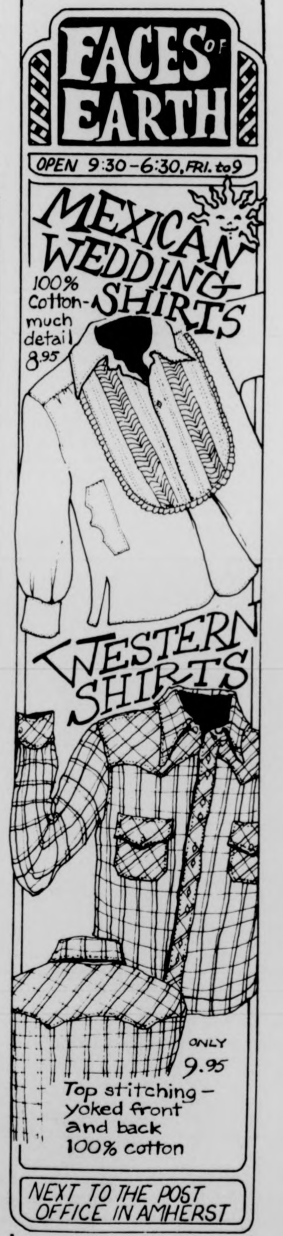

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Bob Estelle

Boycott UNICEF

One of the biggest things going on, or so it seems, that acts in favor of the United Nations, in the eyes of most Americans anyway, is an organization known as the United Nations International Children's Fund. It collects funds from donations, their biggest drive coming every Halloween in the United States. This money is then given over to buy food and other needed supplies for children in poverty in other countries, or does it?

The first chairman of UNICEF was Ludwig Rajchmann from Poland. In 1957, he fled the United States rather than testify about his connections with Soviet Spy Alger Hiss.

By 1952, the Senate Internal Security Committee showed that there was an infiltration of disloyal Americans, mostly Communists, into UNICEF. Infiltration has continued to the point where the Communists have dominated UNICEF's Executive Board for the past three years. The evidence of this is that UNICEF is working to remove the responsibility of raising children from the parents and give that authority to the state-a plank stated in The Communist Manifesto. Also, the designers of UNICEF Christmas cards are communists such as the late Pablo Picasso, Ben Shahn, Lojos Vincze, etc.

And now, UNICEF is making a deal with North Vietnam and the Vietcong, the killers of tens of thousands of Americans. The torturers and perverts who made so many of our boys suffer and will not account for the MIA's are soon to receive as much as 30 million dollars in the next year or so, according to the Los Angeles Times of May 14, 1973.

During the time since the Vietnam war ended, our State Department has pushed for Foreign Aid to North Vietnam. The American people have refused to allow this to happen. All UNICEF is doing now is to make this a back door method of having American dollars fall into the hands of the North Vietnamese and Vietcong. Three million UNICEF dollars are pledged to Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam while 30 million goes to both the Vietcong and the Hanoi government.

The thing is that this money DOES NOT go to children. It goes to the governments. And the Communist governments, who have become the major recipients of UNICEF funds, use this money, food, clothing, etc. to further enslave their own children.

At one time, not too long ago, UNICEF was popular. Now, it isn't so popular. Collections have been reduced in many areas. People are becoming more aware of the underhandedness with which the UNICEF Board of Directors is using to offer aid to the Communist savages.

This is one of the ways the United Nations, with a Soviet structured charter, is promoting Communism throughout the world. And it is another reason why the United States should GET OUT OF THE UNITED NATIONS.

Remember this coming Wednesday that the only way you can stop UNICEF from aiding the North Vietnamese and Vietcong is to boycott it. It may be heartbreaking to turn down a little kid who comes up to you with his little orange box. The communists who run the UN and UNICEF are using this so people will contribute. And the child, of course, has no idea of what he is doing. But still and all, WE MUST NOT LET THE KILLERS OF OUR BOYS GET THEIR HANDS ON AMERICAN MONEY IN ANY WAY, SHAPE OR FORM. Boycott UNICEF!

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

Text Of Speech:

The Roots Of All Evil

By JOHN L. FISHER

The following will mainly deal with the present-mutual-slaughter in the Mid-East, assuming and hoping that a sober, logical analysis based on undisputable facts might be quite helpful and valuable. An honest effort to learn, to understand, to evaluate in complete fairness, free of any chauvinism, free of the present immense psychosis, created by Zionism in strict alliance with the most reactionary forces on this planet (No wonder Mr. Thieu of South Vietnam flatly stated: "I am for Israel") will advance the necessary independant thinking. Judgement, taking sides based on emotions or heritage remains suitable for Hitlerite racists with such dominant thesis as their declarations of: I am German-and therefore I am backing my Government. But this writer clearly refuses (while I happen to be Jewish) to back up the Meir-Dayan Government on such inadmissable grounds as emotions and/or heritage. I remain Jewish and declare my all-out opposition to the short-sighted and illogical policy of Meir-Dayan who openly declared that "in military victory lies the sure safeguard for life and peace". How dearly are Jewish and non-Jewish innocent victims paying for such an approach to the Palestinian problem??

Why is it that the present Israeli Government so far only recognizes the road to peace via "positions of strength", via the desire of total military victory?

Wouldn't logic, knowledge and fairness at least permit full recognition of the fact that the soil of Palestine does not exclusively belong to Jewish immigrants alone? Why no equal rights-at least-for the native Palestinian Arabs? With what right or logic has even a Golda Meir, an immigrant from the State of Wisconsin, more privileges, more rule, more right and more might than all the hundreds of Thousands of Palestinians who have been living for generations on the soil of Palestine?

But a key-question will certainly be: Why does Israel with its present Government act so persistently with military efforts so very dominant and almost exclusively? Do they really believe that they can practically rule the Mid-East in all eternity?? Who then is behind the Meir Government, who then and for what purpose backs Israel's fantastic (yet surely not invincible) military might??

To those with some advanced political thinking-and with me in the anti-imperialist camp, I surely have no secret to reveal. The roots of all evil (permit me to borrow for once Nixonian rhetoric) "to make this perfectly clear" must be found in the very economic system which has now reached the stage of all out "imperialism" while deeply rooted in and totally connected to capitalist-profit-free enterprise structure. Nothing, I repeat, nothing must be in the way to keep this system, connected to super-exploitation, to all our racism going.

You, the reader want proof. Facts. Believe me, the list will be unending-and if you have not atleast "somehow", at least "a little" learned by now, than let me sing with you: Where have all the flowers gone and: "WHEN WILL YOU EVER LEARN"!

The ruling class of this country has not acted and will not act in the Mid-East any different than in South-East Asia where they did not care in 10 long years about murder and total destruction, or any different than outright murder and the backing of the worst oppressors, whether Greece, Rhodesia, South Africa-or, now CHILE. This is undisguised imperialism-and we better take notice. The ruling class of this country surely does not act any better domestically than abroad and facts are proof, from the murder of George Jackson and Martin Luther King, from the crimes at Attica to the crimes of Watergate, from the Bay of Pigs to the deeds at My-Lai-and finally from our acting in Chile and in the Mid-East. It is a "must" to see the very connections and the overall global spectrum where all events in the Mid-East are naturally to be included.

To become specific: The Arab nations had their awakening. They did not become marxist-socialist overnight. But for a long time, during the last 2 decades, they certainly learned that they were for centuries the victims of terrific oppression and exploitation by economic giants of the western world. In one way or another they showed resistance and struggle. The Suez Canal became nationalized and was rightly declared as Egyptian as the Hudson River is considered American. Lybya declared their oil "theirs". Syria considered herself "anti-imperialist". Naturally the last big bulwark of decaying capitalism, the ruling class of the U.S.A. took notice. The strong alliance with Israel and our planes and guns-to hold the Arab world in check has surely economic motivations. So far-with the immense military strength of Israel-the Arab world remained "in check"--so far United States economic foothold remains, although badly shaken by latest events.

Zionist propaganda to-day, as before-would make us believe that the point at discussion is exclusively "the survival of the Jews in Israel". That all military actions of the Israelis now-as before have been exclusively in defending their land. Such is the basis of all arguments, defending from A to Z all and everything, deeds and misdeeds alike. Apologists for Zionism will not speak about the fact that Israel after general recognition in the U.N. as an independent State seized no less than 3-4 times the territory of its own in an aggressive war. They will not speak about the fact that some 1.500.000 Palestinian Arabs are registered with the United Nations as Refugees.

A fascist-minded general Dayan even to-day does not think of returning one inch of militarily conquered territory to any of the Arab peasants who lost their homes and their land. On the contrary the present Meir-Dayan rulers are arranging for more and more Jewish settlers and Jewish settlements deep in completely Arab territory. The goal clearly is for a greater and stronger Israel with obvious annexation of Arab land.

While the Jewish people of Israel without doubt, should have all the right to live peacefully in the Mid-East, in their own state and in secure borders, Arab Palestinians must be granted their rights in their own land.

That the Israeli policy of aggression and annexation has no future and might very well end in catastrophe only is the one truth that Zionist propaganda to this very day does not recognize.

There is nothing anti-Jewish in the quite valuable comment of the French minister Michel Jobert, when he stated-while Egyptian and Syrian Arab troops entered territory taken over by the Israelis in 1967: "Is it necessarily unforeseen aggression to try to go home??"

Mr. Fisher is a member of New American Movement.

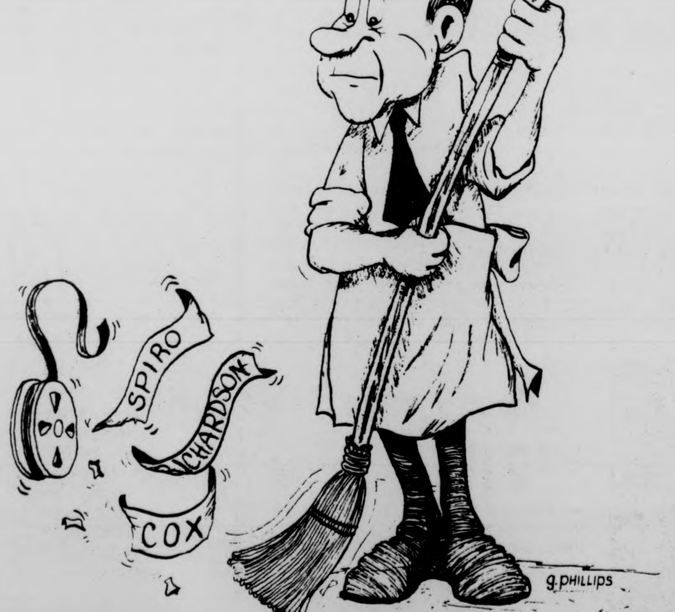

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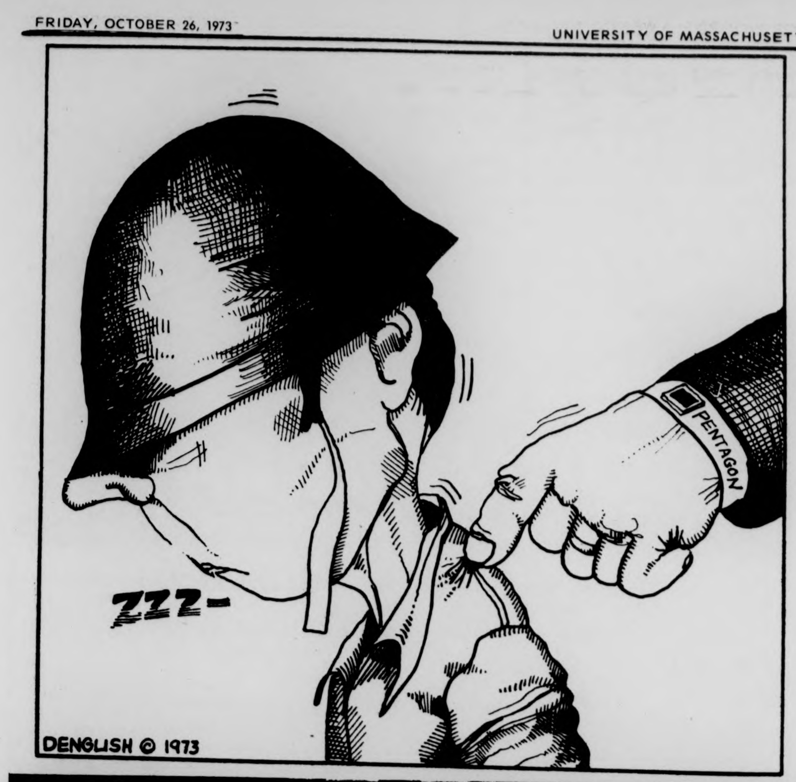

The Organization Man

By EDWARD SOTOLONGO

An organization is only as strong and effective as the commitment of its members. This statement has held true for organizations whose objectives allow them relative freedom within the system in which they operate. But what about those organizations who seek to move for change and whose goals often run counter to the established societal norms? Included in this broad area are feminist groups, consumer advocates, civil rights groups and most Third World organization. These groups soon find that in order to survive, they must be strong enough to resist outside pressures caused by the "establishment". This pressure is usually applied in direct proportion to the threat this establishment feels the organization poses to its retention of power. Students involved in these movements know well what fate befell organizations like the Black Panthers, the Young Lords, the SDS and C.O.R.E. to cite a few. Some are forced to go underground, others are co-opted---and many simply die. Those who survive do so because they have learned a valuable lesson--they cannot exist on good intentions alone. They begin to recognize the necessity for strength, unity and discipline within their own ranks. They must clarify their purpose, define a plan of action, and learn how to resolve internal conflicts. Just as important is the clear understanding by each member of what his role is.

AHORA, the Spanish-speaking organization on campus, realizing this need for self-evaluation, has reserved this weekend for that purpose. They are going to have an organizational workshop to "get on the case." The meetings will be held at the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. To all brother and sister organizations, we suggest you follow suit and "get your heads together." You should know by now that Big Brother is watching---and listening.

Edward Sotolongo is a Collegian commentator.

Letters To The Editor

A Look At Zionism

To The Editor:

As a student of the Middle East, I was distressed to read that church groups in the Five College Area had unanimously decided to support Israel. The guiding political philosophy of Israel is Zionism which actively supports the ingathering of all the Jews in the world to Israel. This philosophy if literally adhered to would increase the population of Israel by millions of people, which would require expropriation of more Arab land and would lead to crowding, if not severe overcrowding, of populations.

According to the Law of Return (official Israeli law), any Jew landing on Israeli soil immediately acquires Israeli citizenship, whereas the people indigenous to the area whether Muslim or Christian can never be first class citizens. This leaves open to speculation the degree to which Israel is a racist state, where those whose parents were of Jewish ancestry and whose religion is Judaism are the only segment of the population with full civil rights. To equate Zionism with Judaism is to denigrate one of the great monotheistic religions of the world. Yet by their uncritical support of Zionist Israel, church groups are in effect supporting Zionism, a political, pseudo-religious philosophy, rather than Judaism.

The Egyptians and Syrians did not attack Israeli land; they invaded land taken from them in a war six years ago. We have so easily forgotten the strategic importance of the Suez canal and the financial losses to the Egyptians caused by the closing of the canal.

Another moral issue which unthinking support of Israel totally ignores is the issue of the Palestinian's legitimate right to return to their homes, from which they were evicted by terorism and war. The Palestinian refugee problem was created partly by American politics and financial backing which helped to displace these people. Without a solution to this problem there will be no peace possible in the Middle East.

Gretel Munroe

Ask Any 4-Year-Old

To The Editor:

In the past few days I have noticed an awful lot of pictures of congressmen in the newspapers. Congressmen...you can finally speak. Congressmen...I see you don't mind kicking someone in the ribs if it pleases the American public...I see the American public...disgustingly gullible as ever.

HANG THE PRESIDENT! Everyone loves it! Now I can see them look at all the leaches. Were they always in government? I'm not talking about the president; I'm talking about the people who are screaming IMPEACH!...IMPEACH!...over every available news media. Public servants? NO! Public leaches? You bet your vote-suckin' representative they are.

Ask any intelligent four-year-old what he thinks of the President of the United States of America...He'll say it, "IMPEACH THE PRESIDENT!" What is really saddening about the whole situation is that most people know little more than that four-year-old; the only difference being a somewhat larger set of vocal cords.

"IMPEACH THE PRESIDENT!" We all hear it..we all love its' melodious ring...ask the four-year-old...then ask yourself..who's sick?

Eugene Reardon

Stand Trial

To The Editor:

It is unfortunate that your coverage of Tuesday's "Impeach Nixon" rally did not include the remarks made by Bernie Lougee of the Young Socialist Alliance. The YSA actively supports the growing movement in this country to impeach President Nixon and were leading builders of the Amherst rally. We are totally against the secrecy that has been practiced by Nixon's administration and condemn the latest moves in defiance of the people's right to know.

We believe that Nixon should stand trial, not only for his Watergate related crimes, but especially for the crimes he had committed against humanity - from his vicious massacres in Vietnam and Cambodia, to his support of the military junta in chile, to his systematic denial of the right of the poor and oppressed nationalities in this country to make a decent living.

However, these injustices are not the result of one person's or even one administration's policies. As we have seen time and time again, represented by the Republican and Democratic parties, it is the whole capitalist system that has maintained its rule through secrecy, deception, and outright lies. Internationally, with Kennedy's Bay of Pigs, Johnson's invasion of the Dominican Republic, Nixon's secret bombings of Cambodia and Laos, and nationally with the increased repression of black people, antiwar activists and trade union struggles, we have been shown the unending conspiracy on the part of the handful of people who control this country against the true needs and desires of the overwhelming number of people. Secrecy and repression are the pillars upon which the government of the rich few rests. Using harrassment, infiltration, and provocation as they see fit, they have tried to weaken and destroy all movements to change society.

To counter such moves, the YSA has brought charges against Nixon, the rest of the Watergaters and individuals in the Justice Department. We intend to stop the government from attempting to prevent us from carrying out our democratic rights to speak out and organize, and we hope that our legal suit encourages other groups and individuals to take similar actions.

Only the American people can force Nixon out of office. Mass pressure through demonstrations and protests can force action to be taken. Congress would like to find anyway possible to avoid impeaching Nixon because politicians don't want the American people to realize that changes in the government can be won through our collective action.

The YSA thinks that along with Nixon this whole system should stand trial, a system where two percent of the population owns and controls the country's wealth, a system where a handful of people govern in their own interests and then tries to hide and lie about it to the people. this system must be overturned. There is an alternative to the corruption of capitalist rule and that is the building of a real democracy based on human need and not on private consumption - a socialist society.

Mary Smith
Amherst Young Socialist Alliance

S.B. 1400, H.R. 6046

To The Editor:

Nixon's Watergate problems: the tapes, Cox, Richardson; and Agnew's illegal activity have been receiving all the news of late. Meanwhile Nixon's most repressive legislative proposal in 25 years, the "Criminal Code Reform Act of 1973" is moving through the U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures. This bill (S.B. 1400, H.R. 6046) was drafted by John MItchell. Upon introduction, Senator Hruska of Nebraska said, "The bill which I introduce today is recognized as a monumental effort by the Administration, including the Dept. of Justice...Particular accolades should go to former Attorney General John N. Mitchell." Mitchell is now under indictment. This bill formalizes the centralization of decision-making done by the Nixon administration. This is Nixon's new "Law and Order" bill. Law and Order you ask? Those who were calling for Law and Order in 1968 and 1972 don't pay your taxes, and have de-legitimized the presidential elections of 1972.

The "Criminal Code Reform Act of 1973" includes the Smith Act. This revives the McCarthy era witch hunt law which the Supreme Court held unconstitutional. It provides 15 years and a $100,000 fine for mere advocacy or membership in an organization that allegedly calls for revolutionary change "as speedily as circumstances permit...at some future time". (See Sec. 1103) Jefferson's Declaration of Independence which affirmed the duty of a people to alter or abolish a government that failed to fulfill its obligation would hereby be forgotten. The junta in Chile is now enforcing military rule that closely resembles Nixon's revival of Smith Act.

Another section (1801) redrafts the 1968 anti-riot act. It provides three years and a $25,000 fine for the "movement of a person across a state" line (as at Wounded Knee), or for even the use of the mail or telephone "in the course of the planning, promotion" of a "riot". A "riot" is defined as "an assemblage of five" which "creates a grave danger" to "property".

Under this law virtually every kind of civil rights, peace and other protest action would be threatened with severe penalties under a series of vaguely drafted infringements on the right of assembly. (See Secs. 1111, 1115-7, 1302, 1328, 1335, etc.)

The new Criminal Code would provide a one year and $10,000 fine for possession of a minor amount of marijuana for personal use. This would be regressive in that it would again send narcotics agents after the user of petty drugs rather than after the pushers of hard drugs. (Sec. 1822).

Section 521 (referring to police force) would allow officers to use deadly force to prevent escape of a person arrested for any crime, however petty, and without regard to the danger to the life of others. The innocent people that would be killed due to this legislation would be reminiscent of Jackson State, Orangeburg, South Carolina and Kent State.

Chapter 206 of this act reaffirms the 1968 law permitting Nixon to wiretap domestic activities which he thinks are a "danger to the structure" of the government. It also expands the Attorney General's authority to wiretap alleged offenses related to First Amendment protected actions. It goes so far as to allow 48 hour "emergency" taps without court approval. This is a blatant example of the centralization of power in the hands of the police state and Nixon.

Another section alleviates the problem that the government had with telephone company workers and landlords that refused to bug other citizens. The new criminal code would punish any person who failed to cooperate "forthwith" and "unobtrusively" with government wiretappers.

This bill (S.B. 1400, H.R. 6046) is an 800 page offering dealing also with civil rights, hand guns, insanity, obscenity, entrapment, contempt, secrecy, and the restoration of the death penalty. I've just stated a few of the most objectionable parts of the bill. Anyone concerned with a fair legal system, and dedicated to fighting fascism should write to their senators and representatives for copies of the bills and demand opinions on the subject matter. If we don't voice our opposition to this act the United States may become totally fascist, democratically. Write to Congress, demand impeachment and conviction, and a vote against this repressive bill.

Ken Allen

A Fresh Look At Energy

To The Editor:

We're in an energy crisis. We're running out of oil. Our uranium supplies won't last to the end of the century. Our coal will last a long while--but the sulphur and ash poisons the air. Simply trying to patch up our present methods of generating energy is short-sighted, because there are fundamental problems with those systems.

What we need is a fresh look at energy and ways of generating it. This Saturday from 9:30-4:00 the Alternate Energy Conference at Memorial Hall sponsored by C.E.Q. will have 4 speakers who will describe fundamentally different ways of supplying our energy needs.

A new day will dawn when we tap the sun directly and harness the winds so that we don't exhaust or poison our only Earth.

Frank C. Olbris

Thanks For Not Answering My Questions

To the Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Godding, for your reply in the **Collegian** (Oct. 25), and the kind consideration and grace that you have extended therein:

1. In your answers to the questions I did not ask,

2. In your answer to the question I did ask...(Interesting that someone did not put in at least a letter to the Editor two or three weeks ago informing the **Collegian**-reading-bus-using-public of the initiation of the express buses not stopping at P V and C V on the outward runs to Sunderland between 2 and 5 p.m. One wonders how much money and time that would have cost...)

3. That you, Sir, did definitely get wrong information from the person who took my phone call. (Deliberate manipulation, or unintentional bias? I KNOW what I SAID, but does your informant know what I said, or does he think he knows what he heard me say? And please ask him for what answers he gave to what questions from whom? Definitely not to the questions I asked!)

4. Thank you that extra buses were run during off-peak hours somedays. (What capacity did they run at ? Should your readers suppose that these runs did not cost money and time?)

5. Do please ask the **Collegian** for the original letter and see the complete form of the last sentence to item 3. (Not that it makes any difference now.)

6. Your implication in the sentence "...10,000 other riders who seem satisfied with this service..." would lead your readers to believe that if silence, inaction or apathy means satisfaction, then obviously everyone of the 20,000 plus on this campus must be satisfied with the turn of events in the political arena in the capital, except, of course, for the 5 or 10 few who write in to the **Collegian**.

7. Thank you, Sir, obviously, altogether have missed the points I was making in my letter. (It IS EVIDENT - you did have "trouble deciphering the conglomeration of complaints", because you, Sir, will see just what you want to see, the way you want to see it. And please do not ask me to say more on that subject, Sir.)

8. Could we close the issue here? Or do you want to make it a long drawn out paper-consumption contest? It is NOT my intention to make an issue of what I have, and had, written. But you, Sir, have decided to be personal in your reply. All I ask is that if universal and lasting peace can be established only if it is based on social justice, then if you desire peace, you must cultivate justice.

In closing, I ask you, Sir, to please read the last paragraph in the letter in the Oct. 19th issue again, and thanking you, Sir, that you are on the ball and are a person of authority in the system. In peace; I am just, a number.

N. Haridasan

Keep Up The Good Work

To The Editor:

With reference to Chris Whitman's letter to the **Collegian** concerning the lack of talent and imagination of Kris Jackson's KAMPUS KAPERS. I think that Chris Whitman should come down from his-her trip to realize that the "same old shit" that he-she is "showered with daily" is the same old shit that goes on at UMass every day. Kris Jackson has made a humorous cartoon out of what happens every day in our own little Umie society. He attacks the problems at UMass through humor. Pinball addicts, drinking problems, drug problems, roommates, sexual freedom, dining commons food, etc. are all problems that many people on campus are so apathetic about that the only way they can be woken up out of their daze is through cartoons. Cartoons are the most read item in newspapers today. Kris Jackson is reaching more people through his satire than would a serious article on problems at UMass. If Chris Whitman and others like him-her would devote less time to reading Dennis the Menace, Peanuts, B.C., and other purposeless, but funny cartoons and read more satirical, relevant cartoons then maybe he-she would care enough about the problems to try to do something about them.

To Kris Jackson-Keep up the good work.

Richard Bentley

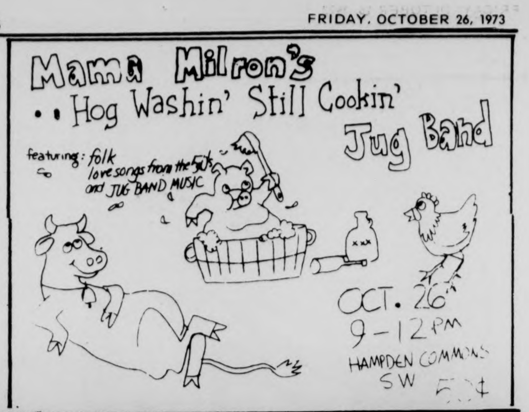

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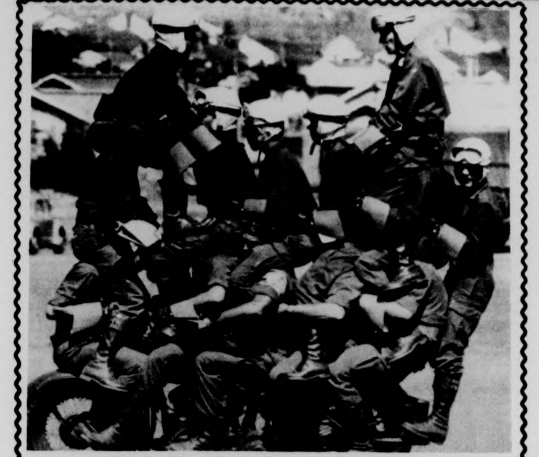

PRETORIA, South Africa--RIDING THROUGH PRETORIA- Think there's a gas shortage in the United States? There are 13 soldiers on this motorcycle in Pretoria, South Africa. Actually the soldiers are participating in a trick riding stunt during a tattoo, a military ceremony, marking South Africa's Army Day on October 6.

Kodak Grants $12,750 To UMass

UMass has received grants totaling $12,750 under Eastman Kodak Company's 1973 Educational Aid Program.

Kodak's financial support includes an unrestricted direct grant of $6,750 and a research grant of $6,000.

UMass is among 118 four-year publicly supported colleges and universities receiving direct grants from the company this year. The grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are currently in their fifth year of employment. Kodak contributes $250 for each academic year--undergraduate or graduate--completed by graduates at publicly supported schools. Six UMass graduates are with Kodak.

Distinguished Teacher Nominee Sought

Have you ever had a teacher whose class always seemed too short, who left you ready to tackle the world with excitement over a subject, who could interpret scholarly research in the classroom adeptly, went out of the way to counsel you constructively, or otherwise offered you all the finest qualities of teaching one hopes to know? If that person is at UMass, the Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee wants to help you honor that excellence.

Nominations are being sought for outstanding professors, teaching assistants, and teaching associates. The annual awards, including honoraria, are bestowed each autumn. Then the search begins again with the Committee urging all faculty, students, alumni and other interested members of the University community to submit the names and supporting statements of their choices. Only one limitation is placed upon nominees...that faculty nominees should have taught at UMass for at least 3 years (does not hold for T.A.s).

Nominations should be submitted as soon as possible to allow for the greatest opportunity to collect information about each person during this semester. Please send to: Professor Fergus Clydesdale, c-o Kinney Thiele, Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee, Provost's Office, 362 Whitmore.

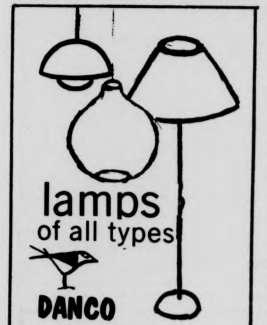
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Storm Heads North

MIAMI (AP) - Tropical Storm Gilda, described by weather men as a very large storm, moved north across the Atlantic Thursday and gale warnings were posted from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Manasquan, N.J.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Gilda was packing top winds of 60 miles per hour as she moved north at 12 m.p.h.

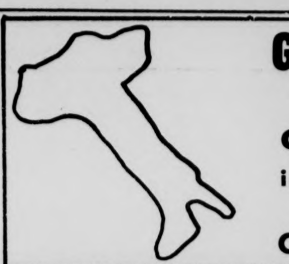
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WHEN: Friday, October 26, 1973
WHERE: Campus Center 10th floor — University of Massachusetts
TIME: 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
WHAT: A party — dance band — booze
WHO'S COMING? Faculty — Staff — Grad Students from the Five Colleges
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Five College New Faces Committee

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Extra Thick	7.50	6.25
New York Strip Sirloin Steak with Onion Rings	7.10	5.95
Filet Mignon with Mushroom Caps	7.60	6.50
Baked Stuffed Shrimp and Drawn Butter	5.25	4.45
Surf and Turf (Steak and Stuffed Shrimp)	6.15	5.45
Beef Kebob	4.25	3.45
Baked Scrod and Lemon Butter	2.95	2.45
Chicken Kiev	3.75	3.45

(Non-Student prices reduced accordingly)

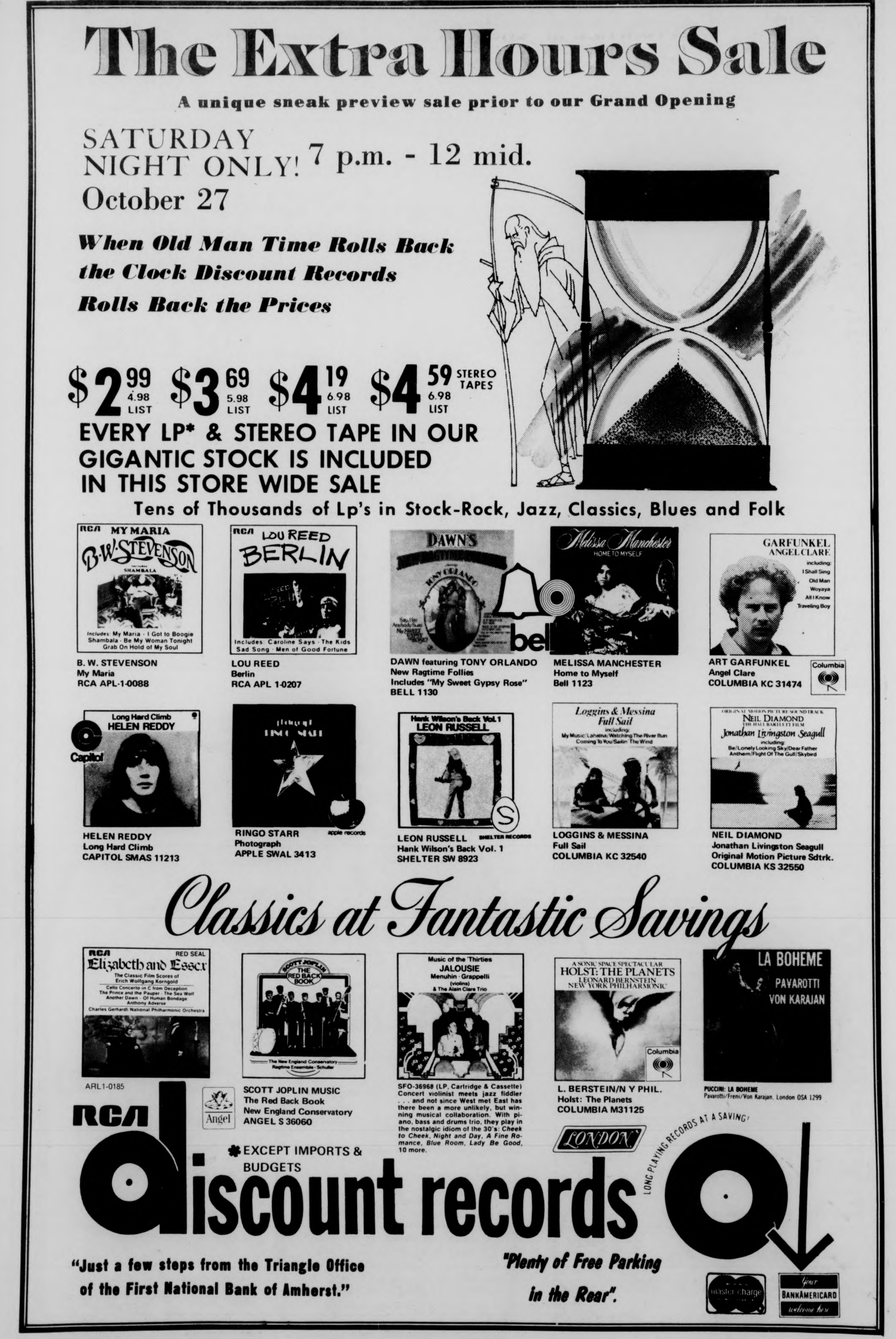

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Sarge Would 'Bet A Buck' On Re-election Run

WEST SPRINGFIELD, (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent says that he'd "bet a buck" he will run for re-election.

Sargent attended a reception which drew about 150 Hampden County Republicans Wednesday night. The governor's office gave the appearance no advance publicity.

Sargent described the reception as "an opportunity for me to meet the people who have been helpful to me in the past. Presuming I would be running again, I would hope they would be in a position to give me a hand."

In remarks to the gathering, Sargent spoke of the possibility of his running for re-election and of recent Watergate developments.

"I'm not a betting man, but if I were, I'd be willing to bet a buck that I'll be running next year. I'm not announcing, but I'm willing to bet," he said.

Sargent said he was pleased that President Nixon decided to release the Watergate tapes, but said, "The President of the United States has a long way to go before he can restore confidence to the highest office of this land.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Persons with a "sweet tooth" are most apt to be born under Taurus or Libra and on the 6th, 15th or 24th. Those whose tastes run to spicy or peppery foods are likely to be Aries or Scorpio, born on the 9th, 18th or 27th.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What seems like a "sure thing" may be deceptive and costly. Know it and pull in money reins. Don't look for something for nothing. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could be drawn into your sphere of activity. Avoid putting too much stock into promises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Maintain low profile. Let others take initiative. Be a keen observer. Legal snarl indicated if you rush, push, insist or attempt to skip details. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could figure in plans, activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much that happens is "played down." There is undercurrent of secrecy. One behind the scenes may be pulling strings. Know it and quietly prepare to protect your interests. Check memos. Be aware of calls, messages.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on home, domesticity. Taurus, Libra persons may be involved. Emphasis is on emotional response to sudden change. Persons who know little may claim to know it all. Family member can become ally if you are diplomatic.

LEO (july 23-Aug. 22): Take it slow, easy. Remain calm in face of what might appear to be growing roadblocks, opposition. Read between the lines. Patience is a strong ally. Some who are in seats of authority may be trying to tell you something. Evaluate before responding in negative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be somewhat slowed down by responsibility. You have obligations and to resent them would be the opposite of positive. If you adhere to principles, even though this means temporary discomfort, you ultimately will benefit. Message will become increasingly clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start--deliver what you promise. You have chance now to gain prestige. Aries person, who seems to oppose, will be in your corner. Check tendency to chase "losing proposition." Know when to let go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One generally close to you could be withholding information. You have right to assert views and to be informed. Reject concept that "big brother" knows best--instead be independent, inquiring. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pressing matters, close to home, should take precedence over other affairs. Don't duck issues. By facing facts as they exist, you create positive atmosphere. Hunch could pay dividends. Believe in yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't mix money and friendship. You risk both if you do. Be expansive without going to too much expense. Message should become increasingly clear. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could figure prominently. Romantic interests appear to dominate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will expand sphere of activity. One who discourages may be envious. Know it and heed your own counsel. Some of your best qualities surface--and are appreciated. Recognition is due from professional associate, superior.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be diligent. Leave no loose ends. Put together puzzle pieces. Don't be satisfied merely that something happened--find out why it occurred. Do some detective work. Messages tend to be garbled. Don't judge by surface indications. Delve deep for real meanings.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an organizer. You understand the motives of people. You draw to you may born under Capricorn and Cancer. You are going to be happier. You will travel and entertain to a greater extent. You will laugh and socialize. Life will take on a brighter hue. You have come through much and now pleasure can replace gloom.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Stone carved in relief
6 Brazilian estuaries
11 Plants bearing thorns
12 Greek marketplaces
14 Note of scale
15 Labor
17 Man's nickname
18 Emmet
20 Fur-bearing mammals
23 Female deer
24 Profound
26 Disturbances
28 Officer Commanding (abbr.)
29 Ancient chariot
31 Quiescent
33 Decorate
35 River duck
36 Covets
39 Take from
42 Conjunction
43 Remain erect
45 Ancient city in Asia Minor
46 Fall behind
48 Calumniates
50 Sesame
51 Toward the mouth
53 Departed
55 Note of scale
56 Come back
59 Closer
61 Bristles
62 Weird

DOWN
1 Long-legged birds
2 Three-toed sloth
3 Encountered
4 God of love
5 American dogwood
6 Parent (colloq.)
7 Symbol for silver
8 Tier
9 Dry
10 Tavern
11 Cutting instrument
13 Choose
16 Deposited
19 Trials
21 Booty
22 Scatter
25 Persian fairies
27 Sting
30 Soil (pl.)
32 Wide awake
34 Repast
36 Anguish (poet.)
37 Wipes out
38 Serenely comfortable
40 Evening party
41 10th President
44 Male bee
47 Opening in fence
49 Dirk
52 Wheel track
54 Organ of hearing
57 Sun god
58 Compass point
60 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	E	W		S	T	R	A	P		R	I	B
A	R	A		T	I	D	A	L		E	R	E
P	A	R	T	E	D		R	A	P	P	E	D
		D	O	T	E	S		T	O	O		
T	R	E	T		S	A	G		D	R	A	M
R	E	N	E	W		P	A	Y		T	I	E
A	B		D	I	M		R	E	S		S	A
P	E	S		G	A	G		S	H	A	L	L
S	L	A	T		W	A	S		A	T	E	S
		D	E	W		S	P	O	R	T		
R	E	D	E	E	M		R	E	P	U	T	E
O	R	E		T	A	P	I	S		N	A	Y
W	I	N		S	T	A	T	E		E	W	E

26

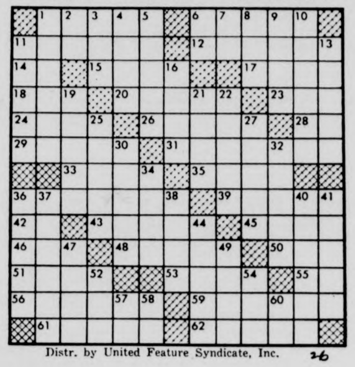

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

If you're looking for the best submarine sandwich in town

JOIN THE SUBMARINE CORPS

at the Hungry-U

Kompus Kopers by Kris Jackson

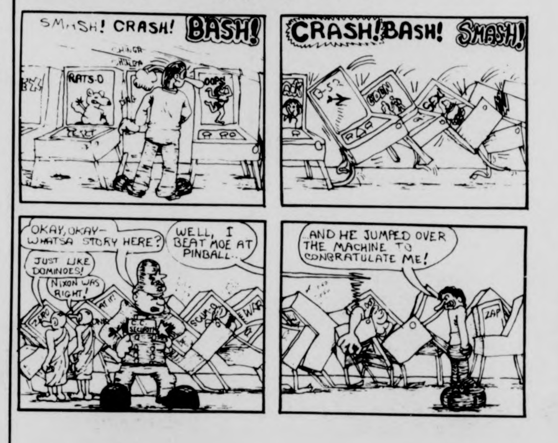

SMASH! CRASH! BASH!
CRASH! BASH! SMASH!
OKAY, OKAY– WHATSA STORY HERE?
WELL, I BEAT MOE AT PINBALL...
JUST LIKE DOMINOES!
NIXON WAS RIGHT!
...AND HE JUMPED OVER THE MACHINE TO CONGRATULATE ME!

UMIES by McGilvray

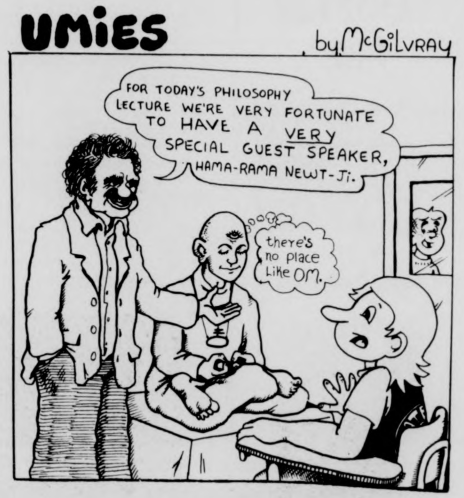

FOR TODAY'S PHILOSOPHY LECTURE WE'RE VERY FORTUNATE TO HAVE A VERY SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER, HAMA-RAMA NEWT-Ji.
there's no place Like OM.

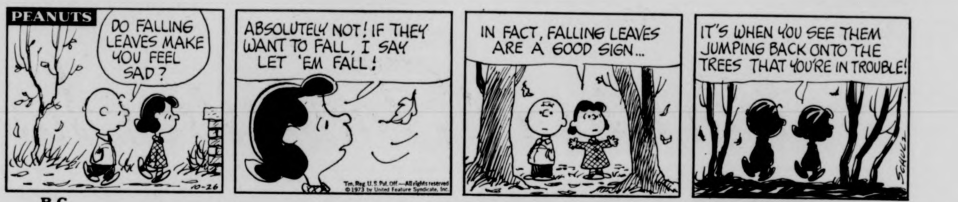

PEANUTS
DO FALLING LEAVES MAKE YOU FEEL SAD?
ABSOLUTELY NOT! IF THEY WANT TO FALL, I SAY LET 'EM FALL!
IN FACT, FALLING LEAVES ARE A GOOD SIGN...
IT'S WHEN YOU SEE THEM JUMPING BACK ONTO THE TREES THAT YOU'RE IN TROUBLE!
10-26
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

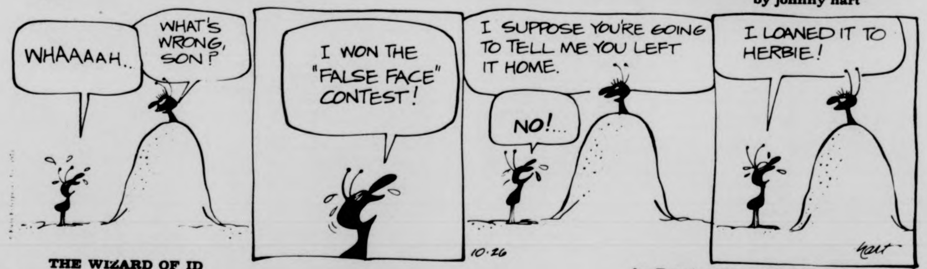

WHAAAAH...
WHAT'S WRONG, SON?
I WON THE "FALSE FACE" CONTEST!
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING TO TELL ME YOU LEFT IT HOME.
NO!...
I LOANED IT TO HERBIE!
10-26
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

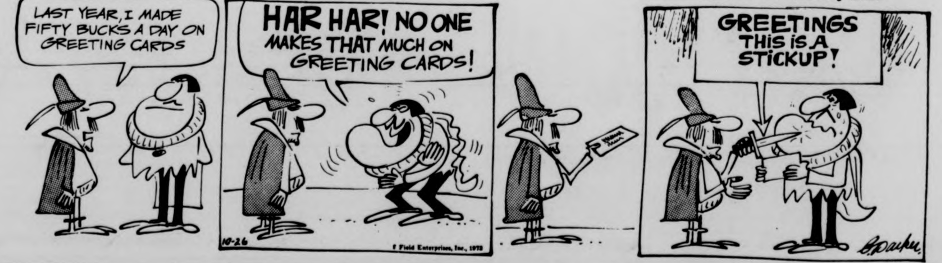

LAST YEAR, I MADE FIFTY BUCKS A DAY ON GREETING CARDS
HAR HAR! NO ONE MAKES THAT MUCH ON GREETING CARDS!
GREETINGS THIS IS A STICKUP!
10-26
B. Parker

Concert Committee Sets Cage Safety Guidelines

The following guidelines have been set by the Concert Committee for the maximum safety of all: 1) It is mandatory to obey all University parking regulations. In order to avoid any hassles we suggest you park in lots No. 33, 34, and No. 35.; 2) No Alcoholic Beverage or Glass containers will be allowed in the Cage. This policy will be enforced through confiscation. We must enforce this policy due to the impossible task of cleaning the glass refuse from the Cage and to protect all members of the audience from any injury.; 3) We request that all members of the audience refrain from smoking of any kind while in the Cage, due to the University fire laws concerning smoking in the Cage.; 4) Tickets will be on sale on Sunday at the Student Union Lobby Counter from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the Cage and no one without tickets will be allowed in the Cage area. Thank you for your cooperation and enjoy the concert.

Chile Discussion Upcoming

The Latin American Studies Seminar will sponsor a discussion of Chile, the Coup and the After math; next Monday at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 134. Participants will include James Nelson Goodsell, the Latin American correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Goodsell has been in Chile since the coup. The second speaker will be Henry Landsbenger of the Sociology Department of the University of North Carolina. He was written various articles on Chile. After the initial presentations there will be a question and answer period.

Reminder

REGISTER FOR

100 Gallons of Gas Given FREE

sponsored by

Golden Value Card

Register at Concourse

between C.C. & S.U.

Notices

"AN EXERCISE IN BAD TASTE"

Pink Flamingos w-Divine and all her buddies--C.C.A. 11-2, 11-3 at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION

Yes, team there really is a meeting Sunday, 10-28, Rm. 905 C.C. at 3 p.m.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

No bus to Belchertown on Sat. Halloween party to be held on CAMPUS, Rm. 174 C.C. at 1:00 p.m. instead on tomorrow. Bring a mask made from a paper bag, baked goods? would be appreciated also. See you at the party tomorrow.

BICYCLE TRAINING RIDE

25 miles training ride Sunday, 2 p.m. Meet in front of S.U. For info call Mark at 256-8723.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Starts 9:30 a.m. this Sunday in C.C. 805-809. Entry fee, trophies to winners. Separate sections for novices and veterans.

CHRISTIANS

Come to the Colonial Lounge tonight for family time, a time of fellowship, singing and rejoicing in the spirit, at 6:30.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS

Bus stops at Newman Center 8:45, Waiting Station at 8:46, Hamlin House at 8:48, Southwest Horseshoe at 8:50. Evening bus for Vesper's begins at 6:50. All welcome.

DANCE FREE

Those interested in Creative Movement, improvisation and free dancing come join us tonite at 8:30. Check C.C. info desk for room number.

DVP

The Distinguished Visitors Program will accept applications from freshman and transfer students starting Monday. Help make decisions for the University's major lecture series. Apps. available in Student Affairs Office and DVP Office.

FILM

"Alice's Restaurant" Sunday night, 10-28 in C.C.A. at 7, 9:15 p.m.

FIVE COLLEGE

New Five College new faces association party for area professional faculty and graduate singles. C.C., 10th flr., 10-26, 8:00 p.m. Meet some new faces.

HALLOWEEN MOVIE COMING

"Thirteen Ghosts", see this Halloween spectacular in 3D, 7, 9, 11 p.m., 10-31 in S.U. Ballroom.

HORSESHOE PLAYERS

You are needed Sun. 11-3 at Belchertown State School. More info please call Brenda 549-0532. Leave No.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN CLUB FILM

Tonite, "The Taira Saga", 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., 104 Thompson, by Mizoguchi, an historic Japanese epic. English subtitles.

MUST MEETING

Spring Art Student Teachers, 10-31 at noon, Herter 217.

(Continued on P. 17)

International Non-War News

PHNOM PENH (AP)-Four divisions of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have left Cambodia for South Vietnam and are massed for possible attacks in the Mekong Delta and Saigon regions, Western diplomatic sources report. The troop transfer may be related to recent stepped-up fighting in Vietnam, sources said. It could also reflect a Communist assessment that Cambodia insurgents are now strong enough to operate alone without the heavy Vietnamese help of the past.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Military firing squads have executed three more members of the outlawed Socialist party in the northern city of Antofagasta. Together with four Socialists executed in the same city Wednesday, their deaths bring to 84 the number of persons the military says it has executed since the Sept. 11 ouster of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council says he favors continuing wage-price controls past the end of 1973. Dunlop indicated it was still possible that controls would be lifted from some-but not all-industries by the end of the year. But, he said, "I do not think the state of the economy, in many sectors, is suitable for decontrol by that time."

WASHINGTON (AP)-House leaders have postponed consideration of a trade bill with a sensitive section affecting the Soviet Union, in an evident attempt to avoid heightening tension over the Middle East situation. The bill is a revised version of a measure sought by President Nixon to strengthen his hand in international trade negotiations. It had been set tentatively for House consideration next week.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The annual retail cost of a marketbasket of farm-produced food declined $24 in September, the sharpest drop in 17 years, according to government figures. The price decline, the first of the year, would have been much greater had middlemen passed along all the squeeze absorbed by farmers, the figures indicated.

GAY HALLOWEEN DANCE

FRIDAY EVENING — OCT. 26

FARLEY LODGE 9 p.m. — ON

(Near Stadium)

D.J.

DONATION $1.00 • Dress Optional

— SHL —

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Simon from Luxemburg — where are you? If you want to continue our friendship call me at 253-5687. Judy.
tf10-26

Math tutor for Calculus, Analysis, Algebra needed. Call 584-8558, 8 to 9 p.m.
tf10-26

Gay Counseling — Or general info on homosexuality. Call 586-2811 ask for Paul at 6:30.
tf10/26

Mara Becker, Please call me about photos. John, 536-5243.
tf10-26

Interested in good wine and food? The Lord Jeffery has a six week seminar tasting eight wines and a five course meal. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 253-2576.
tf10-30

14th Floor Wash. wants to go Co-Ed. any girl's floor interested. Call 546-9126.
tf10-29

Sexy Blue Eyes — Happy 21st and I hope that this is one you'll long remember. Your cute little shit!!
tf10-26

AUTO REPAIRS

AUTO REPAIRS
Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than one half dealership price. I have over three thousand dollars in equipment, four years automotive experience, two of which were at a Datsun Dealership specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Amherst.
tf11-1

HELP WANTED

People who can imitate voices of political figures for radio tapes. Call 665-4253 after 7:00. Ask for Dean.
tf10/31

Babysitter wanted in Lincoln Apts. Call 527-6644 after 6:00, off and on during the week starting Nov. 1.
tf10/26

Have a script or idea for film? Making film during Intersession. Get 3 credits. All entries considered, appointment, Alan 253-7850.
tf10/26

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Honda CB350, 3,000 miles, cosmetic flaws, mechanically perfect, $600 firm. 549-4473, keep trying.
tf10-29

1969 Triumph Bonneville — modified, chrome, low mileage. Inquire at Discount Records, Triangle Street, Amherst, 549-4433.
tf10-31

1970 Kawasaki 350cc Big Horn Street/Dirt. $375, will store for winter. 774-4233.
tf10/26

Honda 450 CB 1968, excellent cond. Luggage rk., helmet, chain. Low mi., Univ. sticker, insurance incl. Dble. O.H. Cam. 5 speed. Call 6-4055.
tf10-29

WANTED

I need one pair English riding boots!! Size 8-8½ with large calves. Anyone wanting to sell or having information call 546-9869. Keep trying, please!!
tf10-31

Used Go-Cart, good condition preferred. Call Ed after 2:30 p.m. 323-7360.
tf11-1

ENTERTAINMENT

Top 40's Band needed for Club work. Some fifties & oldies also. Steady work for right groups. Call Music ventures 584-6458.
tf10/26

Need a Band? Call 256-0316 for musical entertainment. Any area groups who would like work please call — Stan's Bands.
tf10-26

Jazz drummer needed for session work, Good pay. Call 584-8558, 8 to 9 p.m.
tf10-30

Now there are two — Bob for a solid gold party, Steve the D.J. for an all request night. Call Steve at 467-2842 for info.
tf10-31

I'll play what you say. I have a big PA (very loud) and 1,000's of records, old and new. I'm Steve the D.J. Call me at 467-2842.
tf10-26

Need a band for a dance or party? "Night Watch" guarantees a good time. Very reasonable. Please call 256-0506 for more info.
tf10-29

Clear Sky at Greenough Dorm Sat., Oct. 27 from 8:30 to 1:00. Admission is 50c. Beers - 25c, hard drinks - 50c. It's another great idea.
tf10-26

FOR RENI

Large 6 bedroom house for rent, lots of land around, located in wendell. Call 256-8896.
tf10-30

FOR RENT

Room for rent near UMass low rent in exchange for baby sitting. Call Linda 253-2634.
tf11-1

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf10-27

7 rooms on 2nd floor, quiet residential area; Amherst — walking distance to U Mass. Avail. Nov. 1, 253-2982.
tf10-31

6 bedroom house in Wendell, $400. Call 256-8896, available Nov. 1.
tf10-31

Ashfield — house to rent, fireplace, woods, pond, 3 bdrms., students welcome. $200 per month. 628-3969 anytime, available Nov. 1st.
tf10-26

4 bedroom house in country (Orange), 45 min from Amherst. Quiet & roomy. $250 month — will negotiate. 617-544-7184.
tf10-30

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie.
tf11

Supervisor — Direct Sales! You may be one of the three key people I seek to develop and train distributors. High income potential for management minded people. Write: Mr. Weiss, P.O. Box 552, Randolph, MA. 02368.
tf10-30

SERVICES

Photos — photos for passports, grad school applications — 48 hour service, $3.00 minimum. Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf10-31

Photographer for weddings, engagements, affairs. Very low prices. Fast, expert service. Call Harry Charych, 413-546-5937.
tf11/26

Music lessons in Flute, Oboe, Violin, Fr.-Horn, Piccolo, Recorder & Bassoon. For information or appointment call: 549-1402 after 5 p.m.
tf10-29

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Do not get ripped off! Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Bill 401, or Mark 415.
tf11-1

SPEED TYPIST
-In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
Call Charlotte
967-6888

SUBLET

Apt. to sublet at least 3 rms. Depends on imagination. $130 month includes heat, water, elec. 256-0496.
tf10-31

And Notices

(Continued from P. 16)

PARTY

Clear Sky is playing at Greenough DORM on Sat. night 10-27 from 8:30-1:00. Admission charge and refreshments.

RENOIR FILM

The film co-op presents Jean Renoir's **The Crime of Monsieur Lange** Sunday, 10-28 at 7:30, 9:30 in Hampden Student Center (SW)

S.A.W. IS OPEN

Tu, W., Th. 3-11 p.m., Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-4.

SECURITY-HATHAWAY CONCERT

All student security for the Hathaway-Corea Concert are to report to the CAGE no later than 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

STUDY ABROAD NIGHT

A study abroad night will be held Wed. 10-31, 7:30-9:30 p.m., C.C. 101. Representatives from various programs will speak.

TAE KWON DO

Members must be ½ paid by Mon. 10-29. New members welcome; class meets 10-29, 6 p.m., 101 Wope.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST

Service 10-28 at 11. Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "Unitarians and Redemption." Open forum and coffee hour at 12. The UMass Madrigal singers will present renaissance selections during the service.

WALK SUNDAY

5 Coll. Random Walk Society trip 10-28 from 308 Stone, Amherst Coll at 2:30 p.m. All welcome, cars if possible.

FOUND

Help! Young female calico cat found 10-18. Had white flea collar on. Call 323-4025 nights. I'll deliver her.

LOST

6 yr. old Golden Retriever, answers to name "Fizz", has red collar with Billerica written on it. 231 Russell St., Hadley, 586-1425. Reward!!

One small range-flowered case containing comb, brush, and rings of sentimental value. Please call 546-6649 anytime. Reward.

2 folders, 1 notebook (Music App. 101) If you accidentally picked these up at Goodell or S.U. please call me 6-1187. Thanks.

ENGAGEMENT

Susan Hobson, Class '74 of IGU to Rich Herman, Class '75 of Kappa Sigma.

Marilyn S. Elliott, Class '74 of Sigma Sigma Sigma to Walter J. Kozak, Class '72 of Mass. Maritime Acad.

Debbie A. Mager, Class '72 of 406 Puffton to Allan H. Beeber, Grad. of 208 Puffton.

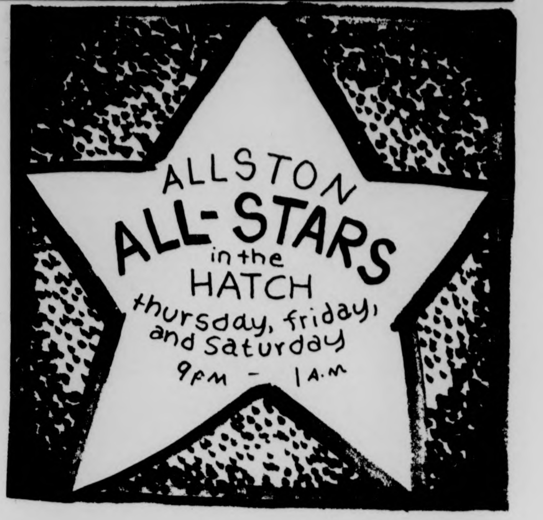

We would like to take you to Lunch (or supper)

FREE Shuttlebus

From Campus Center (Bus Circle) to McDonald's ..

Just catch it when you can.

"Every day from 11 a.m.-7 p.m."

You deserve a break, today.

(and we'll help you get it.)

377 RUSSELL ST., HADLEY

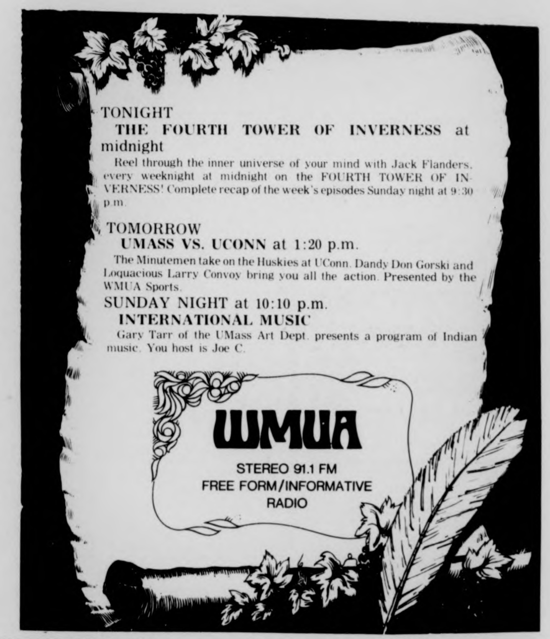
TONIGHT
THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS at midnight

Reel through the inner universe of your mind with Jack Flanders, every weeknight at midnight on the FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS! Complete recap of the week's episodes Sunday night at 9:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
UMASS VS. UCONN at 1:20 p.m.

The Minutemen take on the Huskies at UConn. Dandy Don Gorski and Loquacious Larry Convoy bring you all the action. Presented by the WMUA Sports.

SUNDAY NIGHT at 10:10 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL MUSIC

Gary Tarr of the UMass Art Dept. presents a program of Indian music. You host is Joe C.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

72 VW Bus Converted to camper, excellent condition. Must sell leaving for Europe. Call 546-9256.
tf10/26

Zenith 21" Console Color TV $150. Philco Black & White Console TV $50. TV Center 55 Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Rear Fib. Flare VW Fenders; C78x14 w/w tires, excel; VW to Chevy Wheel Adapters; 14" Chevy Rims. Best offers. Russ, 546-4310.
tf10/29

Automatic Radio car or home 8-Track Tape Deck with 4 car spkers. Must sell call Ray, 253-3542.
tf10/26

Speakers by Utah, good sound, orig $160/pr. Best offer, call Jude 256-8174.
tf10/26

Pirelli radial studded snow tires, 165 SR 15, exc. cond., pair $50. Portable luggage trunk rack for smaller cars, $8. Call 628-3843.
tf10-31

HALLOWEEN IS COMING! AT PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE. We have the largest supply of costumes for sale or rent in the area — ceremonial robes, strange jackets and hats durins bane, and other curiousities from around the world. In addition our supply of used furniture, curios should satisfy the most parsimonious. In the Alley, 253-3511.
tf10-26

1957 Chevy, 6 cyl., pick up; looks and runs like new, $500 or best offer. Call 323-6628.
tf10-31

FOR SALE

Utah Speakers — $10 in. 3-way system. List for $160, first $75 takes pair. Call Tom 546-7651.
tf10-30

2 snow tires, 650x13; 4 tires, 615x13. Call 253-5823 after 6:00 p.m.
tf10-26

Must sell — Teton goosedown coat, med., brand new, waist length, leather coat, size 42, short. Call 6-6363.
tf10-26

Ampeg V4B, 100W, folded horn cab., 2-15 Altecs, ex. cond., 617-544-3520, $550.
tf10-26

Bed — three-quarter iron frame with mattress frame, is green in color, very romantic. Only $15.00, 549-0394.
tf10-29

Queen size Serta mattress, box spring and frame, used only two months. Retails for $210, asking only $100. Call 665-2419.
tf10-30

Gibson EB-O bass guitar, serial no. 000076, excellent condition, $300 with case. Call Mark, days, 545-2093.
tf10-31

Fender Telecaster with case, very good cond., $200 firm. Stereo cassette player-recorder. Call 1-733-8464.
tf10-26

Suede Jacket — Women's size 15-16. Medium brown zip-out pile lining. Very good condition. Very reasonably priced! Call Kathy 5-0344.
tf10-26

Pioneer 8-track car deck $30 Cambridge Audio rlur $80. Waterbed with frame and heater $35. Yamaha Skis 404 bindings, 6-5261, 6-5271.
tf11-1

Hi-Fi GE 40W AM-FM-Phono w-spkrs, $150. 549-3818 after 6 p.m.
tf10-30

For sale — Gibson Guitar, elec, cherry, hollow body with case. Asking $350 but will consider any decent offer. 253-3568. Steve.
tf10-30

FOR SALE

TIRES — All brands Radials, snows — All types guaranteed lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-1

Gibson Guitar AMP 2-12's fine sound. Best reasonable offer. Wanted: Used String Bass. Call Tom, after 5, 584-4985.
tf10-30

Hockey Skates size 9-12, hard plated toes & heels. Just sharpened. 2 Judo Gi small. Henry 546-6320, Brooks 120 RM.
tf11-1

Selling — We must make down pmnt. — 1 7 HP Snowbird Snowblower — Hvy duty. — Super 8 Camera - power zoom - sldm uzd. Call 256-0691, 5-7 p.m.
tf11-1

Must sell stereo, for rent, Pioneer SA800 Amp, PE2038 turnt., Ezekiel spk., Realistic Tuner. New $800; make me an offer Bob 253-2755.
tf10-29

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Mustang 2+2 fastback, new eng., carb., radio, etc., 3,500 miles. 4 new tires, shocks, 2 st. snow trims, 3 sp. 289, p.s., p.b., $800. 6-6185, Bryan.
tf10-31

63 Rambler — Low orig mileage — Mechanically excellent, body fair, 2 snowtires, see to believe. Best offer, call Jude 256-8174.
tf10/30

68 Plym Wag., 318, ps, lt 300 mi rblt at, radio, rcnt valves & brakes, exc mech cond., good rubber, little rust. Cur in sticker, 665-2202.
tf10/26

1965 Dodge Dart, four door Sedan, good condition, best offer, 584-2500.
tf10-26

1966 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr. Sedan, 62,000 miles, good condition. Call 1-617-544-3520.
tf10-26

1967 VW Fastback, rebuilt engine, just broken in, 1800 miles. Radials, all around good condition, must sell $700. Call 367-2722.
tf10-26

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 MGB Classic Shitbox with blown engine but has 4 new 14" tires, also wire wheels. Best offer, call Mark after 6, 665-4390.
tf10-26

68 Camaro 327 cu AVTO 46,000 honest mi. New rubber all around, includes Mags, wide tires, snows, and tape deck. Call Tom $1000, 546-7651.
tf10-30

1961 VW Bug. New tires, King Pins, clutch, heater, sticker. No rust, $295. 253-2045.
tf10-30

1965 Checker Marathon Sedan. Good condition. $600 or reasonable offer. Call 584-1284 after 5 on weekdays.
tf11-1

1970 Rebel Machine 390 engine 4 speed Herst shifter, low mileage, excellent running cond. Asking 1750, call 546-5261, 6-5271.
tf11-1

67 Chev SS auto. 327 excellent running cond. $300, 268-3238, after 5:00 p.m.
tf10-30

64 VW Van for sale, no engine, good transmission — Only $40 takes it. Call Warren at 665-2995.
tf10-26

1964 GTO, recently rebuilt, 1966 389 high perf. eng., new exhaust, batt., shocks, align., brakes. Full gauges, 411 posi., has to be seen, 6-9626.
tf10-26

1965 Olds station wagon, good cond., sticker, new tires. 253-2982.
tf10-31

1964 122S Volvo, excellent cond., everything works, runs really well. New brakes & clutch. See at 24 Cowls Rd., N. Amherst, $400 or best offer.
tf10-26

1968 Cortina GT Konis, Michelins, square 8 foglamps, spare eng., trans., diff. & many more. Shop manual, 2 for price of one! $700 firm, 253-2213.
tf10-31

1968 Chevelle 396, 4-speed, bronz with white stripes, lost license, must sell. $800 negotiable. Call Jeff, 253-9031.
tf10-31

ROOMMATE WANTED

For weekdays only, room in Amherst house, 7 min from UM on Rt. 116, reduced rate. Call 253-5556 after 6, 545-2050, day.
tf10-26

Female to share room in Brittany Manor Apt. Free bus, $50.00 256-8173.
tf10/26

Farmhouse in Belchertown, $75 per mo., util. pd., own room, space for horses avail. Call 323-6967 between 6-8 p.m.
tf10-31

Students wanted to share house in Belchertown. Nice area, own room. Call Tom at 323-7082 after 5 p.m.
tf10-30

Share house in Belchertown on new bus route, $50 per mo. Call 323-6638, leave message if not there. Can move in right away or for Nov.
tf10-29

Wanted — potential roommates for Jan. 1. For info. call Pat, 665-4355 after 4 p.m.
tf10-31

RIDE WANTED

To deliver posters to area campuses afternoons, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2. Ask for Dave, 256-0236.
tf10-29

Frm. Greenfield to Umass for 8:30 back at 4:30, Greenfield Comm. Coll. area. Share expenses, call Lisa 545-2328 betwn 8:30 - 4:30.
tf11-1

Paul Hansen

The Monster Back

By JAY LUPPOLD

Some people call it strong safety. Others refer to it as "monster back". Whatever, that is what Paul Hansen does, and does well.

Hansen, an all-league and all-city quarterback from New York City has been the starting strong safety for UMass the past two years. So far this year, the 6 ft. 190 lb. senior has two interceptions, a big fumble recovery in the URI debauchery, and leads the defensive backfield along with Bob Parrot in tackles.

Paul was a quarterback on the freshman squad until the spring when Coach MacPherson converted him to safety. It turned out to be a good move. He played second string on the varsity his sophomore year and moved on to start as a junior. "Paul made our defensive backfield last year", MacPherson pointed out.

Everyone was rather skeptical about the defensive backfield before the season started, due to the loss of John Healy. "We really felt the loss of John, he meant so much to the team, and to me personally. We could always count on him to back us up if we messed up", Hansen said.

Hansen, along with Bob Parrot, are the backbone of the defensive backfield this year. He feels that the backfield hasn't quite played up to their capabilities thus far, due mostly to inexperience, which has resulted in missed tackles and assignments. Hansen added however that the coaching staff has been great, that they have believed in the secondary all the way.

The strong safety handles the responsibility of calling the defensive formations in the backfield rotating the coverage zones of the other backs. He is a very aggressive tackler and will often be seen coming up from his position to bust up a screen attempt or sweep.

As for the game against UConn this weekend, Hansen and company will have their work cut out for them. UConn has a lot of motion in their attack, like moving the tight end out wide on one side and moving the split end in close on the other side. The backs do the same thing with the flanker coming back to the halfback slot, and the halfback moving up to the flanker. Connecticut will be doing this so much that Hansen will probably be lined up as the weak safety instead of having to flip-flop (switching back and forth) all the time. It should be interesting to how it works out.

Hansen said that the team realizes it has to win to stay in contention. "We need this one badly, not only for the YanCon, but there is also a special feeling between the two teams, especially after the way be beat them last year".

Paul's character is best described by MacPherson-"He has given this school three good years of football, has always given us 100%. Paul has never given us any kind of problem such as academics or not hustling. He is a modest person who doesn't go around telling everyone that he plays football, stereotyping himself as a big jock".

Women Runners In Meet

UMass women harriers have a good chance to win the women's New Englands on Sunday (Oct. 28) in Falmouth. Mass. Their major competition will come from the Falmouth Track club and the Cambridge Sports Union.

This championship is not a collegiate race, since college crosscountry doesn't exist for women yet, but an open A.A.U. meet between A.A.U. clubs. The UMass women will compete under the colors of the local Sugarloaf Mt. A.C. as well as the UMass Women's track Club, their R.S.O. title.

Senior Charlotte Lettis will lead the UMass delegation. She is considered an easy favorite having won the New Englands 2 years ago and the regionals last year. Freshman Judy Kline will be running her first open cross-country race along with pre-vet major Linda Radwanski. Radwanski recently ran in the 10.6 mile Gardner, Mass. veterans Day roadrace finishing the hilly circuit in 1 hour and 36 minutes. Kline ran track in high school at Swampscott, Mass. specializing in the half mile.

Lettis has won every women's cross-country and road race she's entered this season. She won the first women's 15 kilometer New England Road Race championship in Manchester and the 10 mile Gardner race. In the Falmouth T.C. invitational cross-country run Lettis won by over 1 minute on the hilly three mile course.

On November 11th at 2 p.m. the women's Regional Championships and age group championships will be held on the UMass campus. Entry is open to any women.

The Saga Of Dick Williams

By GLENN POSTER

The Oakland A's are the world champs in baseball once again. Now, to an outsider, one might think of the A's as a cohesive unit working together to reach a desired goal - winning the World Series. The outsider would also think that all systems run smoothly in a businesslike operation from the boss on down. He would even go so far as to think there is long term job security. Joe Outsider went too far. Such is not the case with the A's.

Their boss, Dick Williams, resigned recently because he did not get along with his boss - team owner Charles O. Finley. Williams made the claim that he wanted to be closer to his family. He makes his home in Florida. He also is interested in becoming the next manager of the New York Yankees. Williams, incidentally, set a record of some sorts. He managed a Finley-owned team for three years. Until he came along, Finley had a policy of hiring a new manager every year.

But what does the future hold for Richard Hershfield Williams? Where will he go? Maybe he will take another pennant with him. He seems to win them everywhere. Let's look at where he's come from.

Williams was a utility player most of his career. He played for such teams as the Brooklyn Dodgers, Kansas City Athletics, on three separate occasions the Baltimore Orioles and finished his career with the Boston Red Sox in 1963-64. I don't recall him doing much for the Sox except that he once hit two homers in a game and another time was robbed of a four bagger when an outfielder fell over the short right field wall in Fenway Park and caught the ball that he hit while sitting down in the bullpen. The umpire ruled it a fly ball out.

Dick Williams retired after the 1964 season. He timed it right because his first job as a manager opened up almost immediately. The Sox' top farm team in '64 was the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League. Boston, however, lost their working agreement with Seattle at the end of the year and the Rainiers' manager, a guy with the illustrious name of Edo Vanni, quit. The Sox acquired a new Triple A working agreement with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League. They needed a new manager. That man was Dick Williams.

In two years at Toronto, Williams won two Governor's Cups - emblematic of International League supremacy. He had such players as Mike Andrews, Billie Rohr, Russ Gibson, Joe Foy, and Reggie Smith. Foy won the batting title in 1965, Smith followed suit in '66. Williams also had players who would never get much of a shot at making the majors such as Ed Rakow and Stan Johnson.

During these two years in Boston, the Red Sox were finishing in ninth place. Their manager, Billy Herman, got the ax and Dick Williams was called up.

Everyone knows what happened in '67. It was the year of Yaz, Lonborg and company and the BoSox had their first pennant in twenty-one years. Williams got a new three-year contract.

The Sox were respectable in '68 and that's about all. They drew over 1.8 million fans into their small park to see if the miracle could repeat. But Jim Lonborg and Jose Santiage both were hurt and nothing much more happened. Carl Yastrzemski led the league in batting with a robust .301 average.

The tide turned in '69. One game was lost by the "football" score of 21-7. And one night in Oakland came the crowning blow. Williams fined Tom Yawkey's adopted son, Carl Yastrzemski, four hundred dollars for not hustling on the basepaths. At the end of the season, Williams was fired with a year to go on his contract. So much for a "take charge" type of manager in Boston for the next four years.

In 1970, Williams was a third base coach for the Montreal Expos. The following year he went to Oakland. In Vida Blue he had the pitcher of the year and the A's became winners taking first place in the Western Division of the American League. And then, the next two years, the A's established themselves as the world champions.

The Boston Red Sox made a big mistake in September 1969 when they let Williams go. Personally, I hope he manages the Yankees so he can beat the brains more often out of the Sox every year.

Good luck, Dick, wherever you go and in whatever you do, and bring a subway World Series to Shea Stadium next year.

WMUA

The traditionally important (or is it importantly traditional?) Yankee Conference game of the year takes place Saturday at Storrs, Connecticut. The Minutemen take on the Huskies of the University of Connecticut, with the Yankee Conference title hopes on the line. WMUA will be there to cover the game live. Game time is 1:30; air time 1:20. Join the traditionally important Don Gorski and Larry Convoy as the bring you all the action live from UConn. That's WMUA...91.1 FM.

Crew Vs. Dartmouth

By MARK DLUGOSZ

The crew team's fall season is rapidly drawing to a close, and soon the winter training of weight work and indoor conditioning will begin. The crew team had a scheduled tri-scrimmage for this Sunday but the meet will consist only of two teams, Dartmouth and UMass, as Yale has said they will not make it up this weekend. This is proably because Yale plans to attend the Fall Regatta that had been changed to this Saturday from several weeks ago, as the Merrimack River had been far too choppy. the UMass team had voted not to attend, as they must pay travel expenses themselves in order to get better equipment.

Last spring UMass missed a large spread in "Sports Illustrated" due to a teletype error of that magazine. The magazine has expressed their apology to Coach Vespoli. UMass is virtually assured of a large spread should they repeat as Dad Vail Champions. This would be well-deserved coverage as only two teams have won the Dad Vail back to back in the last fifteen years. Coach Vespoli's goal for the year is to repeat last year's performance at the Dad Vail. This would be one of the rare times in collegiate sports history where a club team would repeat in a world acclaimed meet as champions.

If it is a good day this Sunday it might be worth a bicycle ride down to the Connecticut River to watch the crew team and enjoy the day.

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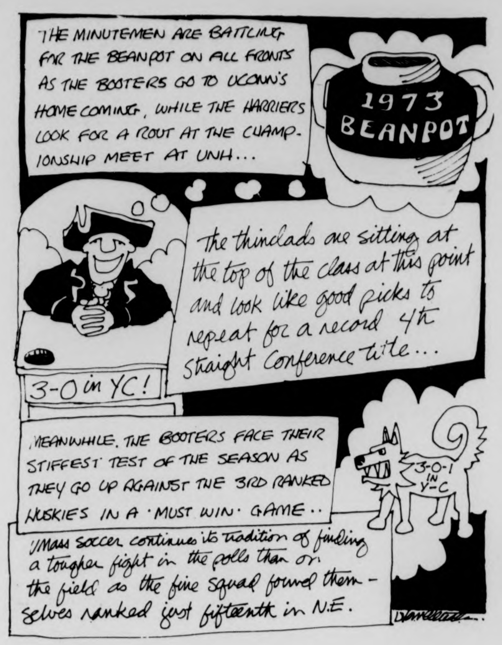
THE MINUTEMEN ARE BATTLING FOR THE BEANPOT ON ALL FRONTS AS THE BOOTERS GO TO UCONN'S HOMECOMING, WHILE THE HARRIERS LOOK FOR A ROUT AT THE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET AT UNH...
1973 BEANPOT
The thinclads are sitting at the top of the class at this point and look like good picks to repeat for a record 4th straight Conference title...
3-0 in YC!
MEANWHILE, THE BOOTERS FACE THEIR STIFFEST TEST OF THE SEASON AS THEY GO UP AGAINST THE 3RD RANKED HUSKIES IN A 'MUST WIN' GAME..
3-0-1 IN Y-C
UMass soccer continues its tradition of finding a tougher fight in the polls than on the field as the fine squad found themselves ranked just fifteenth in N.E.

NCAA Rules... No Go For Towne

By STEVE CROWE

"Rules are made to catch certain people," philosophized a discouraged Jack Leaman, "but sometimes they catch people who weren't meant to get caught."

The UMass basketball coach was referring to the news that his number one recruit, Jim Towne a 6-7 forward, has been declared ineligible to play during the 1973-74 season.

Under present NCAA rules, a student is not allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics unless he had a 2.0 ("C") average in high school. But in Jim Towne's case, the line was not so clearly drawn.

Some schools are run on an 8-4 system, which means they have eight years of primary school and four years of high school. Others run in a 6-3-3 (six years of primary school, 3 years of junior high and 3 years of high school).

Jim Towne came from the Glens Falls school system where grades 7-9 were in the junior high school. They had decided about ten years ago that the would be a 6-3-3 system, but their transcripts still outlined the students' four year high school performance.

That one extra year did Towne in.

"He had a horrible freshman year," explained Leaman. His grades dropped as fast as height rose. He grew about five inches in that year and his grades dropped to below "D".

If the Glens Falls school system had been a three year high school, Towne would have made it easily. But his atrocious freshman year brought him down just below the 2.0 mark.

The loss of Jim Towne leaves a big hole in Leaman's lineup. Seven forwards are gone since last year; four graduated (Charlie Peters, Tom McLaughlin, Tom Austin, and Chuck Olson) and three are ineligible. (Besides Towne, Tom Gilliams and Tom Ryan must sit out this year.)

Coach Leaman might have problems filling the void this year.

"Right now, we have two outstanding forwards;" he said, "(Al) Skinner and (John) Murphy. Now we might be forced to play (Joe) Semder, 6-5½, and (Steve) Mayfield, 6-7". But, Leaman was quick to add, "Freshmen will play with the varsity only if they're getting sufficient playing time. If they're not, they will play J.V."

As for Jim Towne, there is a chance that he might play in the AAU league in Springfield. Alot of ex-UMass players played in that league last year, including John Bettancourt, Mike Pagliara, Chris Coffin, Rich Vogley, and Ray Ellerbrook. Greg Duarte, a junior on this year's UMass team, also played two years ago when he was ineligible to play his freshman year.

The loss of Towne means that alot of pressure will be on Al Skinner (6-3) to do the rebounding again this year.

Leaman could not compare the impact of Towne's ineligibility the loss of Julius Erving to pro basketball three years ago.

"This is a different kind of situation," said Leaman. "The Erving thing slipped up on us unexpectedly. It was more traumatic. We had put together a team to see how good we'd be in our senior year." Then Erving left and the UMass team went 14-12.

"We're more prepared to handle the Towne situation," added Leaman.

Then, thinking back to all the forwards lost, Leaman said, "My philosophy has always been, 'You have to play on Saturday night whether they (all of the players) are there or not.' You play with who you've got there and you do your best. And I've got a feeling," he added, "that we're going to do alright".

WUMV-TV

WUMV-TV will again be showing the UMass-UConn football at the Bluewall Sunday night beginning at 9:00 p.m. Marty Kelley will be calling the play-by-play and Earle Barroll will provide the color.

At halftime of the game, a special double feature will be shown. WUMV will present films of high school All-American halfback Bob Peck and the UMass J.V. team as they take on the Rhode Island Rams.

Also, there will be a halftime interview with lacrosse star Harry McVey. McVey was the leading junior college scorer last year and is expected to greatly help the UMass team this year and this weekend when they travel to upstate New York to take on Cornell.

UMass-UConn In YC

By SCOTT HAYES

UConn or UMass? That is the question which will be answered tomorrow in Durham, New Hampshire when the UMass harriers go after a record fourth straight Yankee Conference title, starting at 10:30.

For the last seven years the Conference cross country championship has been held by either UMass or UConn. Each year, the team that won the dual meet between the two schools went on to take the Conference crown.

If this year follows the pattern set over the past seven years, then UMass will win the Conference title again, because the runners downed UConn 25-32 earlier in the season.

Although seven teams will be running in tomorrow's race, only UConn can be considered a threat to UMass' championship hopes.

UConn will be looking for great performances from freshman star Bruce Clark and defending individual champion Bill Cantin in their attempt to regain the YanCon title. Clark took first in UMass' 25-32 victory over UConn, and Cantin didn't run.

Entering the meet with history on their side, the Minutemen have a squad that combines both youth and experience. Three runners from the top six in last year's Conference Meet will pace the UMass team. Co-captains Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin, along with Sophomore Tom Maguire, give UMass experience up front. Senior Paul Segersten will be running in his third Conference championship, while John McGrail, Chris Farmer and Paul Doiron will be in their initial championship meet. The three freshmen will be battling it out to see where they fit in with the veterans.

Last year, Thomas finished second, Maguire fourth, and Gillin captured sixth to give UMass the edge over runnerup Rhode Island.

Some individual runners who could break into the pack of UMass and UConn runners are Tom Grundy of URI and Bruce Butterworth of UNH. Butterworth has been the most successful individual runner in the YanCon so far this season. The New Hampshire star is only a step behind Harvard's outstanding runner, Rick Rojas, probably the top harrier in New England.

Jerry LaFlamme of Maine, has been beaten only by Butterworth and should be up front in tomorrow's race, as well as Vermont's Stan Dunclee and Mike Berry, and George Reed of UNH.

The course at Durham shouldn't cause any problems. It's the type of course that can't hurt the runners because it's a flat, fast course. The race itself should be a great one for cross country fans. It will be a close, competitive battle with the runners going all out to win. The runners won't have to hold back because there are no big hills on the course.

Tomorrow's race will involve little if any strategy. The runners from UMass and UConn have been running against each other for the past three years, and know their opponents' style of running. Simply, whoever runs the hardest will win the Yankee Conference crown.

In reality, the 1973 Yankee Conference Meet shapes up to be a dual meet between UConn and UMass, with some top individuals from the other five Conference teams going after personal satisfaction.

Women's Tennis 4-1 Over CCSC

By NANCY M. THOMPSON

The UMass women's tennis team, after losing to Williams Monday 9-0, came back to finalize their season with winning 4-1 over Central Conn. State College yesterday afternoon. With the season complete the team now stands with a winning record 4-3. Seniors saw their last play of the year as two out of three singles matches and both doubles matches were taken from Central on the UMass home courts.

Ann Foley, again in the number one spot for the team, endured three sets with her opponent Carol Zimnotch of Central 6-0, 2-6, 6-3. Ms. Foley despite an extremely sore arm came back in the third set after being down 3-1. Senior Patty Heslam had little trouble, in second singles, defeating Central's Jane Desilets with a convincing 6-1, 6-0. On the third court Beth Perkins split sets only to lose in the third after playing an excellent second match against Central's Jackie Greer, 3-6, 6-1, 4-6.

Both doubles teams found victory for UMass as usual. Galen Good and senior Meg Parry made few mistakes in handing Central Conn's Sally Greer and Betty Cunningham a 6-2, 6-2 loss early in the afternoon. Karen Wesley and Donna Volpe playing second doubles won the final two sets of a split set match against Esther Gorham and Lucy Jensen to give a resulting 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Coach Sally Ogilvie was very pleased with the performance of the team as a whole for the season and will be looking forward to several informal matches to be played this spring.

- - -

In the New England College tournament at Yale University last week-end, UMass was well represented though wins were not easily found. The one doubles team from UMass, Ronnie Sanders and Diane Green saw their way to the quarter finals but were ousted by Yale's number one team. In singles Ann Foley and Donna Siscavage lost in first rounds, Ms. Foley to Mt. Holyoke's top player, Abbe Wise and Ms. Siscavage to the first on the Colby College team.

NE Soccer Poll

With two New England teams making into the national soccer poll (Brown at number twelve and UConn at number 18). UMass plays UConn tomorrow and more than the Yan Con is at stake for the Huskies. This is the way the New England poll looks now. Monday may tell another tale:

1. Brown
2. Bridgeport
3. Connecticut
4. Springfield
5. Middlebury
6. Tufts
7. Keene State
8. Wesleyan
9. Hartford
10. Babson
11. Yale
12. Maine
13. Harvard
14. Dartmouth
15. UMass
16. New Haven
17. Westfield

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UMass-UConn: For Beanpot

By BILL BALLOU

Possession of an ugly, squat piece of pottery is the prize that goes to the football team that wins the Yankee Conference championship.

And that ceramic, the Beanpot, is laying on the line for tomorrow's UMass-UConn game at Storrs.

The Huskies are undefeated in the conference, at 3-0, and in sole possession of first place. UMass is 2-1, tied for second with Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

If the Minutemen lose, their shot at capturing at least a share of their third straight Beanpot is as good as gone. If they win, they could be in at least a two-way tie for first with UConn, and depending on the outcome of the BU-Rhode Island game, possibly a three-way tie including URI.

Through the years, Connecticut and UMass have been the bitterest of Yankee Conference rivals. The Minutemen lead the series, 24-17-2 (the two ties came in 1970 and 1971) and have lost just once since 1960 (27-20 in 1968).

But a look at the all-time Conference records indicates just how evenly matched these teams have been since the conference was formally organized in 1947.

UMass has the best all-time conference record at 68-34-4, while Connecticut stands second at 67-34-4. At the time of last season's game, UConn led UMass by a game in the all-time standings, and the UMass win (49-16) put them on top. A Connecticut win tomorrow would do the same for the Huskies.

Connecticut, a strong team with a 4-2 overall record, is most dangerous when they run. The man to watch out for is Eric Torkelson, a powerful running back who's picked up over 600 yards rushing already this season. The Huskies also boast another dangerous back in Ray Jackson, a speedster who sat out last season but had an excellent spring.

UConn may have a problem at quarterback where the man slated to handle the job, Brad Rock, has been knocked out of commission with an injury. This leaves two freshmen, Lou Mancari and Peter Palmer, running things.

The Minutemen are in pretty good shape, physically at least, after Saturday's loss to Rhode Island.

They're still missing tackle Tom Harris, and center Kevin Moran, a stalwart so far this season, is very doubtful. If Moran can't start, his place will be taken by Bruce Pinto.

Defensively, they're in good shape.

Before every season Dick MacPherson says "Our first goal is to win the Yankee Conference championship." Not even that first one will be reached if the Minutemen lose to UConn. It's the most important game of the season for UMass, but as MacPherson says, "The way we've been playing, every game is the most important game."

Game time at Storrs is 1:30 p.m. The best way to go is to take Route 91 South to Route 190 East. Take 190 East to Route 32 South to Route 195 South, which takes you into Storrs. The drive will take about an hour and a half.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

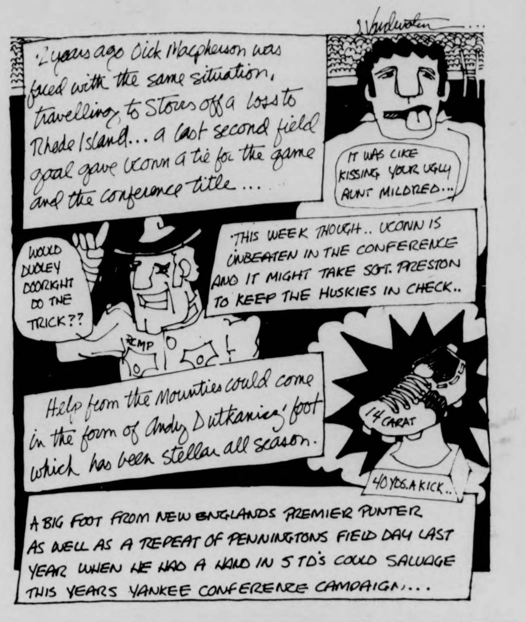
S Vanderwater
'2 years ago Dick MacPherson was faced with the same situation, travelling to Storrs off a loss to Rhode Island... a last second field goal gave UConn a tie for the game and the conference title...
IT WAS LIKE KISSING YOUR UGLY AUNT MILDRED...
WOULD DUDLEY DOORIGHT DO THE TRICK??
RCMP
THIS WEEK THOUGH.. UCONN IS UNBEATEN IN THE CONFERENCE AND IT MIGHT TAKE SGT. PRESTON TO KEEP THE HUSKIES IN CHECK..
Help from the Mounties could come in the form of Andy Dutkanicz' foot which has been stellar all season.
14 CARAT
40 YDS. A KICK..
A BIG FOOT FROM NEW ENGLANDS PREMIER PUNTER AS WELL AS A REPEAT OF PENNINGTONS FIELD DAY LAST YEAR WHEN HE HAD A HAND IN 5 TD'S COULD SALVAGE THIS YEARS YANKEE CONFERENCE CAMPAIGN...

Inside Sports

- X-Country - Yan Con's
- Netwomen Lob Over CCSC
- Towne-Victim Of Circumstance

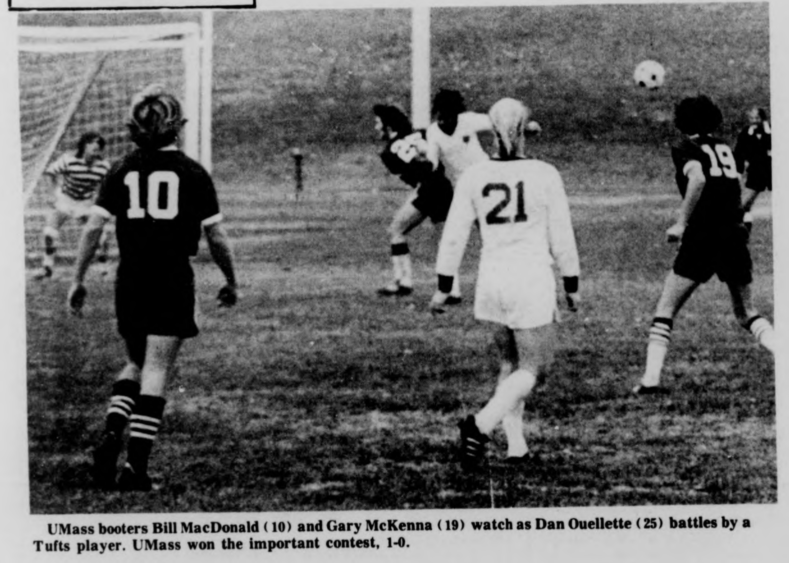

UMass booters Bill MacDonald (10) and Gary McKenna (19) watch as Dan Ouellette (25) battles by a Tufts player. UMass won the important contest, 1-0.

Sub Goalie Humbles Tufts

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Paul Pelloquin.

On or before Wednesday, October 24, he was just another name on the roster: a face in the team picture.

On Thursday, October 25, he became a hero.

On that day, Pelloquin and his mates, who go by the name of the UMass soccer team, shutout Tufts, the sixth-ranked team in New England, 1-0.

The defense was superb, the offense came through in the clutch, and it was enough to hand the Jumbos their second defeat in nine games. (Tufts was not undefeated as this reporter erroniously reported. They were 7-1 going into the game, having lost to Weslayan, 2-0, on Tuesday).

Pelloquin, starting his first varsity game, was given the assignment by coach Al Rufe in the hope that he would gain some experience under fire. Instead, it was Tufts which had the experience, and it was unpleasant, of playing against the inspired goaltender.

In blanking the Jumbos, Pelloquin turned away 17 shots, and many of his saves were of the spectacular variety.

For most of the game, it looked as if the contest would end with a double blanking. Neither team could get on the board for the first 75 minutes, although both teams blew some excellent chances.

Tony King netted the clincher with only ten minutes left. Tufts fullback Dan Waggoner was called for a personal foul about 30 yards from the net, giving UMass an indirect kick. Mike Nugent took the free swipe and lofted a long centering pass into the goal box. In the scuffle that ensued, Bob McChesney somehow shuffled the ball to King who had no trouble finding the open net.

UMass started the game by napping on the field for the first five minutes, and the only thing that prevented two Jumbo goals was the performance of Pelloquin.

After the near nightmare, play settled down to an even battle that culminated in eleven shots for Tufts and ten for UMass at the half.

Tufts controlled play for almost the entire second half. The Jumbos managed another eleven shots on net, while the Minutemen were held to three. But King took the only shot that meant anything.

The final ten minutes, following the UMass score, were hectic as Tufts pulled out all the stops in an effort to even the score. The effort went for naught, however, as UMass sweeper Dan Ouellette turned back several scoring bids.

The Tufts defense was impenetrable for most of the afternoon. Fullbacks Chuck Price and Dale Graden constantly beat the UMass attackmen to the ball, shutting off many of the Minutemen's offensive thrusts.

But it was the UMass defense that earned most of the plaudits. Besides Ouellette, Curt Syer, Gary McKenna and Bob Merrill were unyielding.

And one can still not say enough about Pelloquin.

KICKING IT AROUND-The Minutemen travel to Storrs tomorrow to take on UConn in a game that could make or break the booters chances to capture the Yankee Conference crown. The Huskies are presently tied for first in the YanCon. UConn is also ranked number three but could move up in the next balloting as they knocked off top-rated Brown earlier in the week.

Steve DeCosta

A Soccer Farce

Every Tuesday morning, Rod Commons, the Sports Information Director of Brown University, issues the results of the New England soccer ratings poll.

The poll, in itself, is useless.

The rating board is composed of only twelve university or college soccer coaches from the New England area. These twelve coaches are expected to be able to judge fairly on which teams are the best in the area.

How can the coach from Westfield State make a qualified judgement on a team like Tufts or Brown if he has never seen them play or scouted them for an upcoming game?

The board is a farce. It is composed of the soccer coaches from Springfield, BU, UConn, Amherst, Harvard, Westfield State, Dartmouth, WPI, Yale, Bridgeport, Tufts, and URI. The chairman is Cliff Stevenson, head coach at Brown.

A quick glance at the ratings shows that of the twelve teams that are represented on the board, eight are ranked. This is not to suggest any funny business, but three of those teams have worse records than UMass, and are ranked ahead of the Minutemen, whose 3-1-1 record (at the time of the voting) earned them fifteenth spot.

I would be interested to know what criteria the coaches use in determining their picks. Record is obviously a factor as it is the only thing many of the coaches know about teams they have never seen. But records are not the most important criterion used by the coach. If it were, then one of the undefeated teams would be number one instead of five, six, seven, nine or ten, the rankings held by the unbeatens.

Level of competition is probably considered, but that also is not all important. If it were, then teams like Springfield, Yale, New Haven, and probably Maine would be ranked higher.

The poll is conducted by phone. On Monday morning, all the coaches on the board phone their votes in to Cliff Stevenson, who tabulates the results in his home. The rankings are highly dependent on Ma Bell. In this week's results, the records of all the ranked teams are given, except for UMass, which failed to notify Commons or Stevenson of their week's results.

Everyone realizes that the ratings cannot be perfect, but they have been particularly useless as an indicator or predictor. This week alone, No. 1 Brown lost to No. 3 UConn, and No. 6 Tufts dropped contests to No. 8 Weslayan and No. 15 UMass. If they fail so miserably at this, what good are they in their present context?

The board and the poll, if necessary at all, are in desperate need of revision or improvement.

Why aren't all coaches in New England invited to participate in the balloting? That alone would not insure fairness, but more diverse opinions could only improve the rating process.

Each coach's ballot should be sent to either an independent auditing firm or to an official of a New England university or college that does not have a soccer team. This would reduce the possibility of tampering. Aithough the ratings have never been fixed (I hope) the possibility is always there.

Poor Richard's

Volume 3 Issue 7 "a little neglect may breed great mischief" as Poor Richard says. October 26, 1973

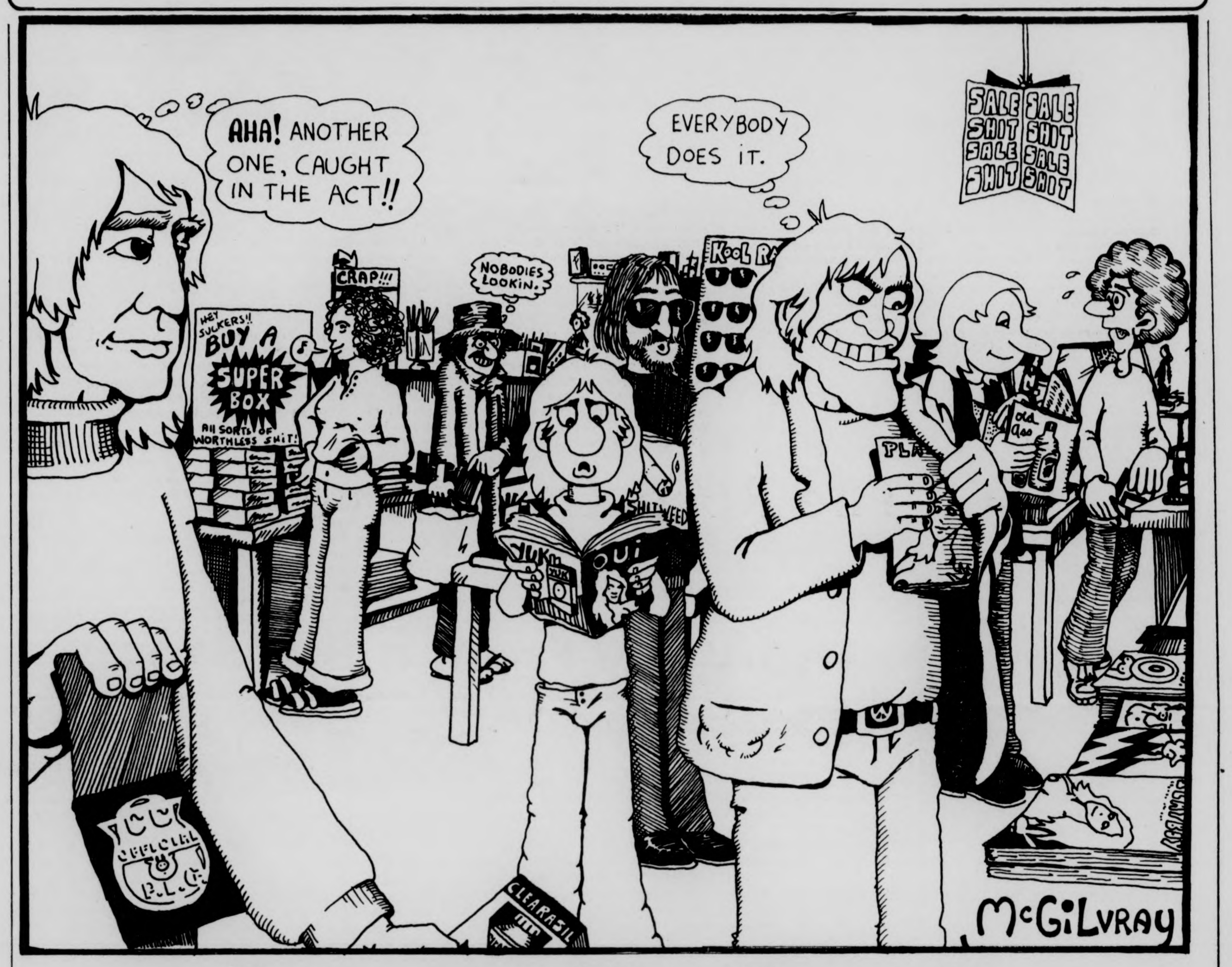

Everyone Else Does It

by Jan Franks

The immense collection of books and cards and magazines and records and paper and pencils and sweatshirts and various quaint and hideous gewgaws which make up the Minuteman Mercantile has proved to be a haven for shoplifters. Since the beginning of the semester, over 60 sticky-fingered shoppers have been apprehended. According to Tom Doherty, one of the security guards at the store, this number represents roughly one fifth of all shoplifters in the store, the remainder of whom walk blithely away with their booty stashed in their pockets.

These figures indicate that shoplifting is, indeed, an extremely serious problem. Last year, the cost of goods sold at the Campus Center was approximately 4 per cent higher than budget. A fair portion of this amount came from rip-offs. What students may fail to realize is that when the Campus Center loses money, their own Campus Center fee increases to pay for it. An increase in shoplifting jacks up the already hefty fee another 3 or 4 $ per student.

In the face of such a problem, security at the Minuteman Mercantile has tightened considerably. The crowded aisles are patrolled by a number of security guards dressed, not in obviously formidable green uniforms but in regular Joe College-boy garb. They look like and are students.

Let's pretend that you, the reader, for example, have ripped off a pen from the store. A security guard cannot stop a pilfering person until he or she has concealed something from the store on his or her person, and has left the store. You pass furtively or nonchalantly (depending on your style) through the turnstyle. If you have been unlucky or clumsy enough to be spotted, a man will come up to your side and ask you if you intended to pay for that pen you put in your pocket.

Next, you will be ushered into a bright, cluttered room in the bowels of the store where you will be asked to return what you took and presented with a contract. This contract states that you were, indeed, guilty of shoplifting and that you have agreed to pay a fine so that the store will not prosecute.

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Features:

The Migrant Workers across Route 116 Cesar Chavez isn't the only migrant worker. Yeah, they're right here in the Pioneer Valley, too. Kevin Mack and Emmett Schmarsow talk to them on Page 3

Softly, Meeting and Hesitating Explore the world of make-believe with two stories and a poem, by Umie's. It's part Of **PR's** all new fiction section, on page 5

Where Nothing can go Wrong The perfect vacation spot has a few bugs left in it, or how not to spend your summer vacation. Read Mike Wallace's review of **Westworld** on Page 11

Poor Richard's
Volume 3 Issue 7
October 26, 1973

Poor Richards is a weekly magazine of the Daily Collegian.

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POOR RICHARD'S welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and sketches. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all material will be printed.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and are subject to editing for content or length. Deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday noon.

Letters to the editor are accepted for perusal and or publication. Sometimes we need a good chuckle.

POOR RICHARD'S
McGILVRAY

Pictured here: Our spiritual Mentor and most avid reader, Big Ben.

The Natural Place To Go

by Joyce Kosofsky

Demian, Mitch, Margie and Judy; a friendly crew.

Located at 35 North Pleasant Street in beautiful downtown Amherst lives the EQUINOX, a natural foods cafe. Complete vegetarianism reigns supreme at the cafe and its menuboasts fresh garden salads, sprouts, yoghurt, home made soup, yeasted and unyeasted breads, herbal teas, and natural honey ice cream. Sounds good to me.

Walking into the EQUINOX was reminiscent of a truck-driver's stop. That's what the place looks like, if you can see through the plants. There's a counter that's the main eating area with a few small tables scattered around. It's a small place, but who wants to eat in a cafeteria anyway? Yeah, it does get a bit crowded around peak eating times. I found that the best time is between lunch and dinner, because the out-to-lunch-bunch and the all-day-except-dinner-fasters haven't made it there yet. Plus, you can talk to the fascinating crew of crazies that run the place when there's no one in there.

The guy with diapers on his head digs in.

Try one of the EQUINOX's specials. You can munch on the greatest homemade soup (next to my grandmother's) in an unhurried "chew your food well" atmosphere. With it you can get a salad, bread and cheese and a soothing cup of herbal tea. Mmmmmmmmmm it's good. Or you can choose from an assortment of salads; fresh garden, yogi, turkish, or travelers. The crew at the EQUINOX has proved that all salads needn't be just lettuce and tomatoes. You can eat a sandwich there on yeasted or unyeasted homemade bread. Or rice cakes. And if your not that hungry and just want a small snack, the EQUINOX serves half sandwiches, or small cups of soup. For the sweet toothed person (like myself) the EQUINOX serves honey ice-cream and has the best carob milkshakes for all the chocolate junkies around.

The service is great. It may not be the fastest in the world, but each portion is individually prepared and the crew who work there are friendly. The atmosphere is relaxing, you can enjoy your meal. The prices aren't too high. In fact you can have fill for lunch with a 99 cents special. The food is great. But chew your food well, or the guy who wears diapers on his head will tell you to slow down.

The View From a Bus Stop

by Tony Granite

The non-schedule of the Free Campus Bus System encourages pause to observe the traffic scene and other distractions at UMass.

Particularly of an afternoon on North Pleasant Street, at the Morrill Science Center bus stop.

The interminable late afternoon waiting for the northbound livery brings home the monstrosity that is the traffic problem on campus.

North Pleasant Street, at this point in time (4:00 p.m.-ish) and place, is a crawling, bumper-to-bumper effluence of Detroit's polluters.

After inhaling the noxious fumes for as long as 30 minutes, one is convinced that there's gotta be a better way to go. For, encapsulated by glass and tin, the lonely drivers who strain past on polar routes to their Belchertown digs or Mike's place vent their spleens in violation of religion and law.

Rarely do they stop at the brilliantly marked cross walks to permit pedestrians their right of way.

Campus Security makes its infrequent patrols. But it, too, is carbound and oblivious to the law that applies also to them that cars must stop for the pedestrian in a marked walkway.

The blind get equal treatment. One young lad propelling the white cane that proclaims for all who can see the universal badge of his infirmity had to be pulled from the path of an iron monster, one bright and otherwise cheery Fall afternoon. He couldn't match the muscle of the souped-up Mustang, anyway.

One wonders if no-fault driving in this Commonwealth extends to contact in a crosswalk.

Others have tried sticking their toes into the hot crossings and have pulled them out just in time to avoid being scalded by drivers oblivious to the law.

Such motorists are the more remarkable for the lonely splendor-on-the-tar which they exercise in the traffic that congeals past the Morrill Bus Stop. Only one car in twelve was recorded recently as carrying a passenger.

Despite the hazards posed by these non-stop drivers through the un-signed "Ped Xing" zones, and the nausea stimulated by the noxious fumes being spewed by clunkers and Cadillacs alike, the view from the bus stop can be entertaining and otherwise informative.

One discovers that if he likes jello, he'll love the well-fed UMass coed. Especially those who run for the busses as they finally crawl around the bend at Clark Hall.

And the highway repair crews have been considerate (or simply exercised their male chauvinism) in leaving a washboard effect at curbside. For when the coeds hunkered over the ram's horn handlebars of their 10-speed cycles hit this stretch, they make the long wait for bussing worthwhile.

The best show on campus, no doubt, happens at the bus stops. And there's a new feature for each season of the year. Just closed, after a long and heady run, has been the midriff spectacle for the navel observers entranced by such maneuvers. And the curtain has only just recently been drawn over the bra-less bussers, too.

The show will open again in the Spring. But by then, Campus Security will have discovered the pedestrian crossing law and have started to enforce it... all-fault parking on the campus will have banished its traffic to the campus perimeters... there won't be time to observe navels because the Free Campus Bus will be running every ten minutes, as promised...and the sprints for the seats will be safer because the stop signs for X-ing Peds will have been installed at last, to restrain unaware drivers from harvesting white canes.

Ah me, who said the best things in life aren't free?

Tony Granite is the pen name of MDC's "Campus Carousel" columnist.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Christine Dillard's review of **Midsummer Night's Dream** was fine in respect to her background info on the New Shakespeare Company, but I think it somewhat misrepresented the performance given. I agree that **MND** is not "gloomy, dry and heavy". But, as played by this company, it was exaggerated, erratic and, therefore, heavy.

Much of the deficiency was of a physical nature. Student Union Ballroom has terrible acoustics and all of the visual inspiration of a shoebox. There is little chance that the viewers in row X can enjoy the play fully (unless, of course, they felt the way I did, and decided on a few moments of quiet sleep). And the actors are forced to declaim loudly merely to communicate. Ergo, any possibilities for the shading of dynamics was nullified. Intimacy was impossible.

Unfortunately, the actors only exaggerated the ugliness of this forced declamatory style. Certainly, their body movements were expressive; but, they were also excessive. One can believe in the love of a handsome, young and concerned couple; but one can only be repulsed by a raving lunatic who gestures "meaningfully" with every declaration. Modern Shakespeare is in sad shape when it starts resorting to melodramas.

Ms. Dillard did a lovely job of citing various elements of the play--none of which I saw in the performance.

I'm not really knocking this young company. We all know, thanks to last year's **As You Like It**, that they are really quite good. Of course, then they performed in the slightly more congenial (acoustically) Campus Center Auditorium, and more than one of them knew how to deliver a speech without any gestures at all.

I would comment more on the last half of the play; but those scenes found me far away from our beloved SUB. I've learnt never to subject myself to undue stress, and I consider the effort necessary to pick occasional moments of enjoyment out of a theatre presentation quite unrewarding.

Marc Bouchard

Migrants Across Rt. 116

by Kevin Mack & Emmett Schmarsow

Photo: Kevin Mack

Migrant farm workers? To most Umass students, this phrase probably conjures up images of Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers Union in California and of the grape and lettuce boycotts. But consider the thousands of acres of tobacco fields in the Connecticut River Valley. Who do you suppose picks the tobacco in those fields right across Route 116? The answer: Migrant farm workers.

Last Friday we visited a migrant worker camp about ten miles from campus, in No. Hatfield. The Sugarloaf Camp at maximum capacity houses about 220 workers. It is owned and operated by the Consolidated Cigar Company, a subsidiary of the Gulf and Western Corporation. Consolidated Cigar recruits a large percentage of its workers from Puerto Rico. These recruits sign a work contract (usually for six months) which stipulates a wage of $1.90 per hour. These workers do not receive time and a half for overtime hours but are frequently requested to work more than the 40 hours for which they are contracted. The company also provides housing for the workers in an old army barracks and a newer barracks-like structure. For $17.50 per week the company will also provide the worker with three meals each week day.

Most of the workers are single, but many are supporting wives and families, either in Puerto Rico or in the Spanish speaking ghettos of Holyoke and Springfield. It is not uncommon for a migrant worker to be supporting a family of six or more on a net salary of $70 a week. And that is with overtime.

When we arrived at the camp on Friday morning we began to look for someone who could speak English. Luckily, we ran into a man named Willy, who was happy to tell us about the migrant worker's lifestyle. He even gave us a tour of the barracks and we were treated to a marvelous flamenco guitar solo by one of Willy's friends who was on a lunch break. Willy, who had learned English while serving in Thailand with the U.S. Army, felt that the camp was, "alright — except the money." Willy has no family to support and spends much of his money at bars in the area.

The housing was adequate. The exterior of dingy green cement blocks closed a sparse interior of hard wood floors and drab off white walls. Several men, who were on a lunch break, sat around smoking cigarettes and listening to a local Spanish radio station. A television set stared impassively at four rows of fold-up chairs in the recreation room. (All of the programs are in English anyway). There were no other recreational facilities for men.

One of the men had slipped that morning and broken several fingers. He held a bandaged hand in the air to wave at us as we left. There was also a man on crutches; he had been run over by a tractor some time earlier in the season and waited three days before receiving proper medical attention.

In the camp cafeteria, we met another Puerto-Rican who could speak English. Several days earlier he had quit his job at the camp and would start working for the physical plant at Umass that evening. Joe was a native of New York and even had two years of Fordham University behind him. When his parents inherited land on the "Island", as most Puerto Ricans call their home, he returned with them in hope of finding a decent job there. But he had no luck and ended up back in the States working in this migrant camp. Because he had a driver's license and could drive a truck he made $2.25 an hour — up from the $2.00 he had started at. Later that day we met a local couple, who were white, and who worked in roughly the same job, who had started at $2.35 per hour. And they had no experience in agricultural work.

As we were leaving the Sugarloaf Camp, one of the foreman screeched by us in a new green pick-up truck. Slamming on his brakes, he yelled to us — two young, camera toting, university types — "Didn't you see the no trespassing signs" (There are none).

"We are only taking some photos of people harvesting tobacco", we answered, not telling him the whole truth, "We thought it would make an interesting autumn story".

The foreman loosened up a bit, "it's too late now," he said, "the crop is already in. Besides you'll have to get permission from higher up to do something like that."

A few days later, we spoke over the telephone, to someone higher up; a man at the Company's office in Glastonbury, Connecticut named Mr. Hurley. At first Mr. Hurley was reluctant to speak to reporters about the migrant workers. The company has received a lot of unfavorable publicity from Springfield Newspapers and from Channel Three in Hartford. So we were somewhat surprised when Mr. Hurley gave us about twenty minutes of his time. His main gripe about the press was that they do not report both sides of the story. His side of the story consisted of these points:

1. The minimum wage for farm labor is only $1.30 per hour. Consolidated Cigar paid a minimum of $1.90 per hour. They are not legally obligated to pay overtime rates since the work is legally classified as seasonal.

2. While the migrant workers may be "downtrodden by American standards" (Mr. Hurley's words and Puerto Ricans are Americans, by the way), they are well off by Puerto Rican standards. Puerto Rico is a relatively poverty stricken land and the workers sign the contracts of their own free will. They are paid better than for comparable work in Puerto Rico.

3. Mr. Hurley insisted that these are not "migrant" workers, rather they are contracted, seasonal labor. Mr. Hurley did not like the connotation of the phrase "migrant worker", but later in our conversation he used the same term to describe the men. So we will use the term, too.

4. The company is not against unionization by some "responsible" labor union. Mr. Hurley mentioned the Teamsters or the AFL-CIO. He did not consider the United Farm Workers to be a "responsible" union.

Mr. Hurley agreed with the proposition that it would not be economically feasible to harvest tobacco without the migrant workers. The tobacco growers simply could not find enough local people to work in the tobacco fields for such low wages and for only six months of the year. So the company is dependent upon the migrants from Puerto Rico.

As Mr. Hurley said, "Somebody has to do the work."

$ Platter Chatter $

By Mike Kostek

The past four years have seen a complete turnover in terms of Amhérst's record emporiums. Gone forever are the half hip, half $ Listening Post, the quaintly stiff Superficial Smile, the wonderfully hippie White Light and Amherst Audio, which was good for an occasional sale until it died of anemia.

Last year For The Record swung open under the guidance and bankroll of a young local who featured low prices and a limited stock. They've since moved to roomier and more convenient digs in the front room of Faces Of Earth, and still feature the lowest standard price in town (no sales — just a flat $3.78 for all your usual records). They've consequently expanded their stock and have a good supply of cut-outs ($1.99's) and the only used record exchange in the area.

Last spring a new record shop opened, called the New Record Shop. It featured prices comparable to For The Record, and a larger selection in most areas. They've moved out of their awkward scene in the Carriage Shop into the old Amherst Audio store.

The New Record Shop is likewise a home-town operation with one or two people getting together the cash to own a store, and aren't businessmen in suits by any means. Unfortunately they've had to recently raise their standard price (from $3.89 to $4.13,) but they do have new releases on sale for $3.69 (as well as having two NRBQ albums in the window and giving them their own section in the racks.) They do sell some promos for 99c - $2.99, and have a fair amount of imports mixed with the stock.

Enter Discount Records. Now this store is one of those run by the men in suits, namely Columbia Records. Hipsters run the joint, but you know who makes the money. Anyway, before you discount them "the biggest selection of any store in Massachusetts east of Boston," according to its manager, and will rack up every record they can get their hands on. Monster Classical, Jazz and MOR sections are promised, with the Grand Opening the 22nd. Discount will be the place to go for things you can't find anywhere else, as well as having a hefty import rack. There's really no other reason to shop there, except for the sales, as the $4.98 standard price is obviously prohibitive.

New releases will remain competitive with $3.33 specials, and weekly label sales will set up an entire label for $3.98.

The store itself is nice and big, but quite disconcerting after the down-hominess of the other two stores. A turnstyle checks you in and everything is handled in plastic wood racks in much the same manner of say, Sears or Korvettes. It's stores like this that turn music into 'product'.

In any case, it will be an interesting addition to the Amherst record dispensing facilities.

Greek Way-Nectar & Ambrosia

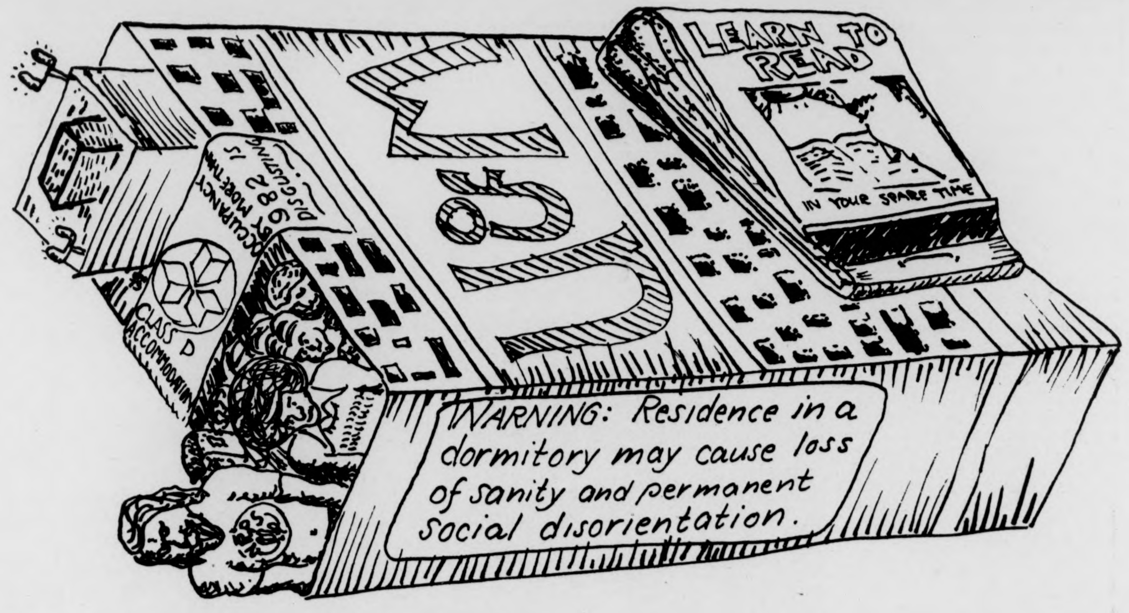
LEARN TO READ
IN YOUR SPARE TIME
OCCUPANCY OF MORE THAN 2 IS DISGUSTING
CLASS D ACCOMMODATION
WARNING: Residence in a dormitory may cause loss of sanity and permanent social disorientation.

by "Carol McBaren"

Maybe you have had the distinct pleasure of leaving your bicycle chained in the dormitory basement, returning to find it, not stolen, but stomped into a thin layer of foil. Or perhaps your notice, lovingly prepared, was set afire barely minutes after you had posted it in the elevator.

I was met at the bus stop in Fraternity-Sorority Park by a sister whose small size belied her enthusiasm. On entering the house, I was led to the precisely-furnished apartment of the housemother, a charming woman of the old school, who took an obvious pride in the smooth way the house was managed. I was invited to stay for dinner, so we accordingly proceeded to the dining room. To someone used to the hangar-like atmosphere of Worcester Commons, the homelike, intimately furnished room seemed faintly unreal.

We stood at our places until grace was said, then the lights were dimmed, and we set into course after course of simple, but deliciously-prepared fare, served by the members of a nearby fraternity. During coffee the lights were turned up, and the president made a few announcements which were followed by reminders from the membership. One young woman's remark that she had lost her Wonderlash, brought a round of laughter, while reminders of an upcoming rush were received in a less jocular manner.

During dinner, my companion, who had been with me since the beginning of the evening, answered my questions about Greek life. She had been a member of the sorority since it had moved to its new location in the Park, where there were to have been six houses. (The University had planned to build dormitories on the site, but changed its everactive mind.) The project was sufficiently hampered by work stoppages and the campus trend away from the Greek system to cut the final number of houses to three.

I was escorted ("Males must be escorted"), to the neighboring fraternity by my guide. The decor shifted from soft lighting and framed pictures to the bluish glare of fluorescent tubes and flypaper suspended from the ceiling. I was introduced to a strictly masculine gathering, which was in the course of devouring plate loads of hearty food. As our conversation progressed, people would disappear from the table, materializing seconds later with fresh heaps of chicken and potatoes. One of the brothers at the table started to describe the place, remarking that through sports people can quickly get together and get acquainted. He said unashamedly that the place could easily be termed a jock house. Sports made the house a tight community.

In each house I visited, I asked how many members would attend that evening's impeachment rally. Estimates ranged from a few to none. There seemed to be little need to ask why there were virtually no Black students living in the Park. The atmosphere, one of white, middle-class camaraderie, would perhaps seem sufficiently repulsive to those Black segments of the population which seek their own cultural experience.

Last weekend you may have noticed the surviving members of the UMass Ceres cult staging their annual harvest replacing perhaps the moratoria and demonstrations festival in the streets of Amherst. Like the attack scene in the movie "Zulu", wave upon wave of frenzied collegians broke forth into their ritual cries of a last Bacchanal before autumn dwindled into the winter. I remarked to some bewildered onlookers that such activity was becoming more popular, which once heralded the harvest season.

Homecoming in Fraternity-Sorority Park meant the return of past generations to the ancestral hearth, which would be tended through a new winter by this year's crop of Greeks. The scene reflected the social permanence of the Greek system which is somehow alien to the dormitory experience. I was asked to imagine the warmth of my reception if I returned as an alumnus to Washington tower. Suddenly the pagan ritualism of my Greek stereotype seemed to conflict less with my humanistic values when I remembered the bizarre incident of bicycle squashing spawned by the hollow experience of dorm life. What had seemed the anachronism of forced communion with the spirit of a dead era now seemed to reflect on the less than sane life style that I had believed in as the enlightened approach to individual growth. Perhaps, it suddenly occurred to me, the answer to the lonely alienation of a UMass dorm can be found in the Greek way, which years ago was rejected as too staunch a defender of the status quo.

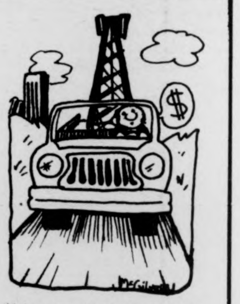

It is now 11 p.m. Do you know where your car is.

Everyone Else Does It

continued from page 1

If you decide to sign the contract, the security guard who picked you up and two witnesses will also sign it. One copy of the contract will be sent to Whitmore. The other is kept by the store. It is to be emphasized that these documents are strictly confidential. No one has access to them and after you leave the University, they will be destroyed.

If, on the other hand, you believe that you are innocent, that it was an honest mistake that you walked out of the store clutching a pen you may take your case to the Student Court. Here you and the store will be treated as equal parties. You will be presumed innocent until proven otherwise. If you are found guilty you will be forced to pay the consequences.

This procedure is not as cut and dried as it may appear. The University Store has the prerogative to handle shoplifters as they wish. If you do hassle the guard, perhaps by taking a swing at him and trying to run away, the store can and will increase its fine and may refuse to settle out of court.

Nevertheless, the store has established a general policy that all students will be handled in the above outlined manner if they do not give the guards any trouble and if they are not second offenders. All non-students and graduate students caught shoplifting may be taken to a regular court by the store.

In past years, all shoplifters (both students and non-students) apprehended by the University Store could be taken to Northampton District Court, leaving an unsightly and permanent blot on their record. The new system was devised last year by Jim Pappas, the Student Attorney General, in conjunction with the store and approved by the Student Senate. It insures the undergraduate student that his misdemeanor will be handled within the University as long as he does not repeat his offense.

Many have remarked that this system is far too lenient. Jim Pappas disagrees. "The experience of getting busted is a painful and intimidating one," he says. Budding Perry Masons often find that court is humiliating and court fees are no joke. It seems that this slap on the wrist is not without its sting. Significantly, very few shoplifters are caught twice.

VILLAGE INN
DRAKE
LOWENBRAU OKTOBERFEST
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Restaurant Open 'til 2 a.m.

You can get anything you want . . .
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
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Sunday, October 28 C.C. Aud.
Admission 75¢ 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Fiction

Softly, Meeting and Hesitating

Malay Meeting

by Barb Hoffman

"Shit," stated the Countess, flourishing the offending manuscript. Beside her, the Count winced openly. How the woman abused the freedom of speech! He turned to glare at her. Ignoring him, the Countess continued, visibly excited. "It's predictable... one might daresay, contrived. As for characterization, why, it's naggingly non-existent." Face glowing, she paused, looking intently at the uneasy dignitaries grouped around her, clutching drinks in their hands. The Count gulped his own gin rickey nervously, waiting.

He had thought from the beginning that it was all a bloody mistake. True, inviting the other counsuls to meet once a month for dinner and drink was appealing. Malaya was a jungle, its loneliness punctuated by sporadic beatings of native drums. The outstations were at best, desolate consolations, but spaced far apart. Yes, it was good to hear some English voices, if only once a month. But Marguerite was not to be satisfied so readily. No, there had to be more. "Culture," she called it, in a rare moment of lucidity. "We are in desperate need of culture here," she claimed, and her fine, dark eyes hardened with purpose. Her consequent suggestion then, for each consul to work on a story to be discussed at each monthly gathering, was met with enthusiasm. Not a terribly creative group, they plagiarized eagerly from both **Punch** and W. Somerset Maugham, deriving from both sources the stories and satires to be discussed over the invariable curry. It did give them something to do those nights, besides the drinking, besides the maudlin rhapsodizing of England. But Marguerite was doing a bit too much lately. Nurtured on a steady diet of both Oscar Wilde and Evelyn Waugh, she possessed at times the tact of a mongoose coupled with the insistence of a locust.

Now she smiled broadly at the paralyzed bunch before her. Beckoning a servant to refill their glasses, she asked for further comments on the night's work. A short story, it involved a young nun who, after slipping on the chapel steps, suffers a bout of amnesia and leaves the convent to become an exotic dancer in a cabaret. During one of her acts, she slips on a pair of rosary beads dropped there by the club's religious bartender. She is jolted into remembering her status as a woman of the cloth. Stricken, she "tells all" to the sympathetic bartender, who was actually once a priest before **he** got amnesia when he stood suddenly from kneeling and hit his head on a Testament...

Though short, it had many details to its credit. The Countess, for one, relished it. Her glass filled once more, she now directed her smile at a bearded young man pacing up and down the straw mat. "Surely, Ferd, you have something to add. 'On cherche la critique ici.' " She dimpled. Noticing their blank looks, she hastened to explain that they were seeking criticism here, weren't they? "N'est-ce pas?' "

Ferd looked up quickly. He puffed several times on his cheroot before dropping it onto the mat where it sizzled. Frowning, he poked at it with his shoe and shook his head slowly. "There's a tendency to intrude in the voice, of course." The Countess nodded solumnly, listening. "He should have gone on more, it seems. There is hope here — he could always rewrite, as long as he starts from scratch. Basically, he must resist the epithet constructions he thrives on." A tiny, gold cigarette case emerged from his waistcoat; Ferd extracted a fresh cheroot and lit it.

A slight cough arrested him. He turned accusingly to its source, the diminuitive wife of the Fisheries Consul.

"I must say, there are some good images in it. Unusual, perhaps, like the one description of her legs," she blushed, remembering, "... as 'white ivories with veins of blue interlaced.' Vivid, very vivid."

The dignitary from Kuala Lumpur tapped the edge of his glass with a horny fingernail. "I don't know about that. The generally fuzzy characterization bothers me somewhat." He stirred his Bloody Mary ruminatively with his little finger. "I just don't know. Kipling was always so clear..."

The other consuls chimed in eagerly now. There were disputes over the use of veiny ivory, punctuation (a heated and prolonged debate on the individual merits of the semi-colon, the colon, and the period) and the writing style of Rudyard Kipling.

At some such point the Count excused himself. Muttering apologies lost in the din, he made his way past the beads that separated the main room with his bedroom. He had developed a terrific headache, yet whether it came from the talk of Voice or the actual sound of their voices arguing about Voice, he could not presume to know.

The Countess was in the process of summing up and getting on with the next piece when someone unmistakably groaned. It was the author of the night's controversial piece. Miserably hunched over the original copy of his work (now slashed through angrily with leaden comments) he rose from his stool in the corner and skulked off onto the veranda.

"Well." The Countess cleared her throat uneasily. "Well, one must learn to take constructive criticism — and take it well — if one writes. That's the true secret of writing." Unconvinced, she turned in supplication towards Ferd.

Outside, in the humid Malay night, the still was broken by the creak of the stairs off the veranda accompanied by groans. Then the locusts covered all sounds.

Hesitating

—Deirdre Hennigan

ahhh moon on my tongue
is ahhh massive shape,
like ahhh tissue of obituary,
ahhh very substantial meal,
like ahhh, ahhh, just can't say
ahh-men with the taste
of ahhh moon in my mouth.

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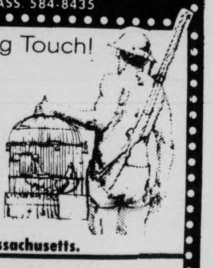

Saved From the Sticky Spillage

In Concert:
NRBQ and Clean Living
Campus Center Auditorium

Oct. 19

7:00 Show

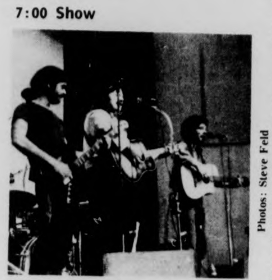

Clean Living's bold front.

Photos: Steve Feld

It was a dull start. The forty or so faithful NRBQ fans dwindled in looking like they'd just been to two or three wakes, lined the concrete walls and waited. Soon enough Clean Living wandered on stage to please their faithful fans whose only response was an occasional nod of the head or foot stomp.

Slowly the auditorium was filling up and by the time NRBQ came on, it was obvious who the bulk of the crowd had come to listen to. Despite Terry Adams' ace-bandaged ankle, his distinctive beat lead most of NRBQ's songs Friday night. By the end of the first show, a majority of the audience was showing signs of life, even a few bodies swaying. Supposedly the second show was a lot better, hopefully for NRBQ, but we didn't bother staying.

—**Lori Ann Yeslow**

NRBQ's Al Anderson

The 11:00 Show

As I sat on the floor of the Campus Center auditorium, which was still sticky from the spillage of those who attended the first show, for the first time in my life I was glad to see the homely face of **Poor Richard's** music editor, Mike Kostek, looming out of the semi-darkness at me; this meant I'd have someone to talk to while Clean Living was on. If you're not going to dance there's no point in listening to them. I greeted him cheerfully, "Kostek, you old scumbag."

Talk about fanatics: Mike had been to the first show and was willing to sit through Clean Living a second time just to see NRBQ again. Naturally I was led to expect a lot from them by the time they came on. Strangely enough, considering Mike's usually decadent musical taste, NRBQ turned out to be a really decent bunch.

Also surprising was their approach to doing the concert: An amazing variety of material, from a brief, schmaltzy interlude from "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" to Persuasions-type a capella four-part harmony, and to the best of my knowledge there wasn't a single number that went on longer than five minutes. No extended boogies whatsoever, much to the discomfort of the dance crowd, with the exception of "Shake that Thing," which started and stopped so many times that no one could dance to it anyway. Their overall sound, however, was exceedingly tight and good timey and every one enjoyed the show, with the possible exception of the thirty some-odd year old dude in the white Panama suit who couldn't find anyone to dance with.

—**Kukla**

Who Needs 500 Zoology Majors?

Live Music:
Sweet Pie
At the Bluewall

Last year, there was a big brouhaha about Sweetpie, a blues-pianist boogie-woogie or whatever, singer-comedian type who appeared dressed in the barest of loincloths when he played. He was being touted as one of the most original and interesting and entertaining creatures to appear since the sun appeared. The people who were telling you this were masters of hype. Maybe Sweetpie was different last year; I don't know. ! DO know that I saw him this year, and I was massively disappointed.

To start — Sweetpie is not obscene, or, as one gentleman yelled at him, "gross". The jokes he indulges in, especially of the sexual variety, reek of a nine year old telling a dirty story to his friends, and a lot of times the jokes only get reaction on a level of shock. (The way he combines words has a lot to do with it.) His sexual jokes aimed at politicians often run the dregs of the most tired Nixon jokes I've ever heard. I don't know about you folks, but I've noticed that making fun of Nixon doesn't get one anywhere, and because the jokes are told with such frequency ("If Nixon was able to ball every night instead of going into the bathroom and playing with himself, he'd be a lot better off..."). C'mon now — Zappa was doing this stuff about six years ago, and the Fugs with Ed Sanders were doing it even better then. Enough nostalgia, already!

And his piano playing! Who the hell needs cocktail lounge blues?? Hell, I like the blues, but I do not like categorized chops played over and over again. It begins (as a friend of mine said) to numb your brain.

Sweetpie is a hype, and his audience is often there to "make the scene". He is an entertainer, and I can't fault him as such, but he is vastly overrated. And I wonder what would happen if the Blue Wall were to feature some high energy, kick-ass improvising music instead of cocktail lounge blues, or vapid country rock. It would threaten, and that has to be dealt with too. It would be interesting to find out who the jokers, scene-makers and hucksters down at the Bluewall are. But as long as they feature acts like Sweetpie (whose music poses no thought, whose jokes give no revelation — who is, essentially, just a clown who's not got much to offer), we'll never find out. I hope we find out soon.

—**Uman Gomes**

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In Concert:
Carpenters
Springfield Civic Center
19 October 1973

> —I'm very proud of my main influence in the music business and I think I should be. I think that the Carpenters have added more to music today than any other group put together.
>
> — Martin Mull

The Carpenters are an anachronism, representing the rosey life style envisioned and lived out by many during the Kennedy and Johnson years. The American Dream. Life, happiness, and faith in love. The only problem is that this life no longer exists, except in the fantasies of the idealistic. On Oct. 19, the Springfield Civic Center was the stage for these fantasies to once again be enacted. The audience of 5,000 was composed mostly of young girls and older women and their comparatively bored boyfriends.

Ths show opened with a voice from above welcoming us all "to the Carpenters Concert". From then on out, it was like a television theatre. This voice, like the stereotyped T.V. game show announcer we used to watch when we were too sick to make it to junior high, was heard but not seen. The inane comedy of Skiles and Henderson preceded the appearance of the Carps, and the audience ate it up. Comedy can be intellectual and insightful a la George Carlin or it can be mundane as this was with the emphasis being put upon making animal noises rather than making worthwhile sense. Skiles and Henderson weren't funny but they were like the typical Ed Sullivan comedy team (minus the juggling) and these concert-goers were all tuned in and turned on.

The Carpenters were pretty much as expected. They ran through their string of hits as well as a rather lengthy medley of oldies. Richard (he's the one with the spun gold hair) introduced the medley in complete seriousness with words to the effect that "over the last two years the oldies are really coming back, and I'll be honest, I was thrilled." Coming from Martin Mull, it would have been hilarious, but from Richard, it was serious and matter of fact. All of Richard's talks to the audience could have been taken directly from cue cards, for all the feeling emoted. Karen was a little more personable but she knows she's a star, and as such, she needn't really pay much attention to the fans who came to see her. The show was not totally undynamic with some spice being added by an occasional Tony Peluso guitar lead or Bob Messenger sax solo. Karen even favored us with some of her famous drumming, but in general, the sound was very much like that of their records.

When the 55 minute set was over, The Carpenters received a standing ovation, but like with television, when the show is over, it's over, and there was no encore. The dream was over. In a world with rapidly depleting food and fuel supplies and ever increasing air and water pollution, the Carpenters are a last bastion of the vision of the good life, ideal love and purity. Those were such happy times and not so long ago...

—**David Sokol**

Bill Staines
Student Union Ballroom
October 21

If you like folk music, but haven't heard Bill Staines your life is not complete. He is one of the best, although almost unknown, folk musicians I have ever heard. Those who went to the free concert in the Ballroom on Sunday night know what I mean, Bill Staines took time out from recording his third album to make his annual visit to UMass.

Once on stage, he never stopped performing, if you can call being himself performing. He just kept playing fantastic songs with short breaks for humorous stories that were **really** funny, and not your average pause. He told about driving down the entire Philadelphia Turnpike on a winter night — sideways, before breaking into "Allegheny", a song from the third album. He also sang some old favorites, like the "Song About Nothing" and "For the Birds". I didn't really know what to expect, but I hope my new enthusiasm is catching, it is so nice to find someone who plays "Just for me, Just For Love".

—**Tyla Michelove**

Live Music:
Some of My Best Friends
The Pub

It was so hot in the Pub that night that my eyebrows were sweating, but I wouldn't miss them for anything. Yeah, they're some of my best friends and they play some good music.

Oooooh they're good. When they played they rocked the crowd out of their seats, onto the floor, and even into the aisles. It was Dancing Room Only and the bartenders worked as hard as our feet. Jeez the place boogied.

"I wish I knew," they sang, "What I thought I had." I know what they have. They have David on electric piano and trumpet, Freddie on bass, Roger on drums, Ken playing sax and flute, Rick on lead guitar, and Ellen and Jackie singing their hearts out so that you want to say "oooooh yeah."

"Come along Baby," they sang, "Baby, I can't get enough." Neither could the crowd. It was one big happy family there. Everyone shouting out their favorite song, singing along with the rest. The crowd knew who their best friends were. They loved them.

"Didn't I blow your mind this time," they sang, "Didn't I?" They always do, and this time was no exception. Each song was better than the last. The band got tighter and funkier as the night went on. i thought that the dance floor was going to break. But we rocked on.

"I'm gonna spread the news," they sang, "That if it feels this good gettin' used, then keep on using me... 'til you use me up." We will but I hope we never do.

- Joyce

YOUR HIT PARADE

Well now. All this time we've been telling you what's good, what's bad, what's up and who's down. And what good has it done us? Not bleedin' much. I'm still here in the cubicle they call an office (HA! - Ed.) getting nothing. No payola, no drugola, no ham from Black Oak Arkansas, no pliant wenches. And then **For The Record** calls and tells me what you people have been doing with your time and money for the month of September. Well, you're getting better...

1. **Brothers & Sisters** — Allman Brothers Band.
2. **Let's Get It On** — Marvin Gaye.
3. **Goats Head Soup** — Rolling Stones.
4. **Innervisions** — Stevie Wonder.
5. **Crazy Eyes** — Poco.
6. **Deliver The Word** — War.
7. **Maria Muldaur.**
8. **Killing Me Softly** — Roberta Flack.
9. **The Pointer Sisters.**
10. **The Harder They Come** — Orig. Soundtrack.

Singing Ink

Dead After the Flood: Soft & Dreamy

by Jackman Wilson

Wake Of The Flood
The Grateful Dead
Grateful Dead
GD-01

Perhaps I looked forward to the release of this album with such high expectations that I was bound to be in some way disappointed. The Grateful Dead had not made a studio recording for several years, not since **American Beauty**. Their contract with Warner Brothers had expired, and this was to be their first album on their own label. There was every reason to expect something special from the band who, when the clock struck twelve last New Years' eve at Winterland Ballroom in San Francisco, Bill Graham introduced as "the greatest rock and roll band in the world."

Make no mistake, **Wake of the Flood** is a good album. All seven songs, considered one at a time, are well written and performed. A few of them deserve individual attention.

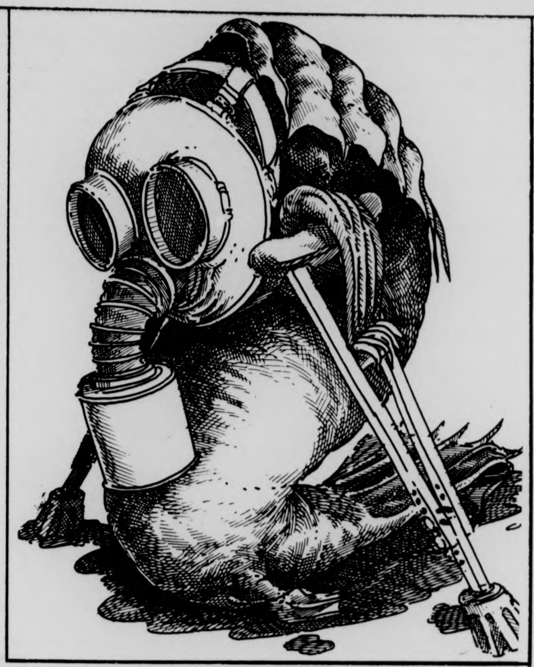

"Mississippi Half-step Uptown Toodeloo" is probably the best song on the album. I wish I could play it over the newspaper. The lyrics are of the "what's the point of calling shots this cue ain't straight in line" variety. Keith Godchaux's piano playing is at its best, and Vassar Clements' violin adds a bluegrass quality which blends well with the band's sound. Jerry Garcia and Robert Hunter wrote this one, and anyone who has been to a Dead concert lately will recognize it.

Another good song is "Here Comes Sunshine", also by Hunter and Garcia. Phil Lesh, whose bass might have the greatest range of any bass instrument in history, gives the simple melody depth and subtlety. This is the sort of song I whistle to myself during boring classes. The vocal harmonies, which figure prominently in all the songs, are particularly well done.

I sensed from the first time I heard the album that something was missing from the texture of the album as a whole. Of course, I expected the Grateful Dead's style to change. It always does. But the style of this album is not so much changed as subdued. For the most part, the instrumentals stay on the ground, and the emphasis is on vocals throughout the album, throwing the entire production slightly off balance.

All this makes me sound like one of those assholes who yell "boogie!" at concerts every time the band plays something soft. I have no objection whatsoever to soft music. The Grateful Dead, in fact, never liked their image as a boogie band, which they acquired by accident. All that is lacking on **Wake of the Flood** is variety — the songs sound a little too much alike.

As far as the technical business of studio recording goes, **Wake of the Flood** is flawless, so far as I can tell. Now that Warner Brothers can't mess with the mix, the Dead are free to run their own show. There are some unusual effects on a few of the songs, such as making Phil Lesh sound like he's playing underwater.

The overall feeling of this album is soft, dreamy and sometimes even sentimental. Changes in the band, necessitated by Ron McKernan's tragic death, have altered the Grateful Dead's sound appreciably. Considering the high degree of control possible in a studio recording, I interpret **Wake of the Flood** as an indication of the directions the Dead wish to follow in the future. The no-left-turn-unstoned craziness of the San Francisco scene lies far behind. Urobouros will have his way. The Grateful Dead mystique is gradually evaporating and their inspiration alone will have to perform the magic. Let us hope that **Wake of the Flood**, a fair-to-middling attempt, will soon be followed by a less weary, more exciting release, or at any rate a more lively one.

singing ink

The Heat Is Rising, the Past Is Calling

GOODBYE YELLOW BRICK ROAD — ELTON JOHN (MCA 2-10003)

Quantity rather than quality might be a good description for Elton John's new album; 'Goodbye Yellow Brick Road. Although the album does contain some excellent cuts it could have easily been made into a good one-record album by just omitting all of the shit.

In comparison to **Don't Shoot Me I'm Only The Piano Player**, which didn't enjoy as much popularity as **Honky Chateau**, it was an improvement. But to have the bad outnumber the good, and be forced to skip around the album just to hear the good cuts seems like a large price to pay to listen to Elton's smooth voice turn over "Sweet Painted Lady" or "Harmony", two of the album's better cuts.

Orchestration was done by Del Newman who also did the orchestration for Cat Steven's **Catch Bull At Four** and can be heard at its best during "The Ballad of Danny Bailey," "I've Seen That Movie Too" or "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road."

If nothing else, the album is worth listening to just for "Candle in the Wind", Bernie Taupin's tribute to Marilyn Monroe.

You can rock to it, sleep through it, or cry to it, but if you're smart you might try sitting down and seriously listening to it. You may find your hand getting a little tired from skipping around the two album set, but it should be worth it.

— **Lori Ann Yeslow**

PRETTY MUCH YOUR STANDARD RANCH STASH — MICHAEL NESMITH (RCA APL1-0164) — Pretty much your standard hippie C&W-rock record, with one side nice and no. two being poop. C

RADIO LONDON — THE WHO (Trademark of Quality) — This is a stereo Who bootleg of unreleased studio stuff (Circa 1968-70), and is an aural and visual treat (it's pressed on clear orange vinyl). Included here are such great lost tracks as "Water", "It Don't Really Happen That Way At All" and "Early Morning Cold Taxi", all of which are excellent. Some of the tunes do show why they were left in the can, but all are interesting to the true Who fanatic. "The Seeker" is the same as before, but "I Don't Even Know Myself" and "Summertime Blues" are quite different. The topper of the record, though, is a fierce, maniacal "Young Man Blues" that supercedes the **Leeds** version by far. A minus

AT THE OLYMPIC — FRANK ZAPPA & HOT RATS (Trademark of Quality) — Ah, a blue Frank Zappa record. This particular bootleg, however, sounds like it was recorded in the ladies room of the place across the street from the Olympic. So, the sound is barely functional mono.

Side One has a peculiar performance of "Sharleena", a compendium of Zappa themes old and new called "Twinkle Tits", and a rugged version of "Directly From My Heart To You". Side Two is a side long celebration of "Chunga's Revenge" that drags a bit, but still has some burnball guitar by Frank. Featured in this, the first Hot Rats first performance on March 7, 1970, are Sugarcane Harris, Aynsley Dunbar and Ian Underwood. B minus

— **Mike Kostek**

CHICAGO VI — CHICAGO (Columbia KC 32400)

Here's another pleasant release by Chicago — pleasant, but nothing exciting. Vocals are satisfying as usual, but surprisingly, the playing seems quite restrained. Qualified exceptions are the bass player, Peter Cetera, who lays down some nice lines throughout, and the addition of J. G. O'Rafferty on pedal steel on a couple of tunes.

The album's opener, "Critic's Choice," sounds like it's intended to be a cute little "dig" at music critics considering reviewing Chicago's work:

"What do you need?
Is it someone just
to hurt?
So that you can appear
to be smart?
Keep a steady job?
Play God?"

Oh, come now. What can I say but "Argumentum ad Misericordiam" and "Argumentum ad Hominem"?

Most memorable cuts: "What's This World Comin' To," "Something In This City Changes People" and "Feelin' Stronger Every Day." B.

—**Ken Blanchard**

ESPERANTO ROCK ORCHESTRA (A&M)

With such a big build up like "the world's first international rock orchestra", one would expect something unique. This is hardly the case, for Esperanto suffocates under its own hype.

ESPERANTO
ROCK ORCHESTRA
MOYLE

Material wise, this disc has a couple of good tracks. "On Down The Road" moves quite well. Most of the other songs have good ideas, but are ruined by one of the various instruments in the band.

If and when this band cuts down on the number of members, one could foresee a fruitful future. The potential is there. C+

— **David Santos**

CHILDGROVE—SUNI McGRATH (Adelphi Ad 1022)

Two men sit by the road-side with guitars in hand and begin to play as the birds sing and the trees shake softly in the autumn breeze. We are seated by the road across from the two and are given a series of instrumental ballads which flow into the air as a horseman goes trotting softly by. For half an hour or so the notes pass as if they were in a trickling stream surrounding us. We applaud and the two musicians bow low in gratitude.

We turn 'round and see the two seated on a fence-post nearby and listen in expectation of more of the same sounds. It appears, unfortunately, that the two have decided on a long ballad which seems to drag on like the slow flow of sap from a tree in the spring. For over twenty minutes, they continue to strum and all we can do is sit and listen as our minds wander from the snail-like circular music as it seems to go endlessly in a downward spiral. Finally their repeating rhythms stop, and all that can be heard is the record player clicking to a stop.

If you find yourself seated by this road side you would probably enjoy the soft flowing guitars in the first half, but you might find yourself leaving as we almost did once they start their second drawn-out half.

—**John Dean**

Books

"By The Author Of THE OTHER"

by Ed Smith

The suspense novel in the 20th century has to a large degree degenerated into "pulp" literature. The intrigues and twisting plots of Charles Dickens often seem to be eons away. What was once the art of portraying little known aspects of human behavior has become the thriller. Thomas Tryon in his second novel, **Harvest Home,** has retrieved the suspense novel for modern readers.

The story starts out in an unassuming manner. Ned Constantine, the narrator, moves with his wife Beth and daughter Kate, from New York City to a quaint New England town in Western Massachusetts. The name of the town is Cornwall Coombe and while it first appears picturesque, Tryon slowly brings in a more sinister note.

The town is a farming community and the people insist upon using the old methods of working the land. The town's people, the reader learns, are also locked into other old ways, such as a belief and worship of the earth gods. While this itself is not very thrilling, the rituals and resultant behavior of the people become the center of conflict in the novel.

As the story progresses the narrator is caught up completely in the strange behavior of the community. As Harvest Home approaches, the night when the women of the village perform an unknown ritual in the forest, Ned attempts to find out what it is they do. The conclusion is terrifying, but I am not revealing it.

As a second novel, Tryon's writing betrays some lack of polish. In introducing the past of the narrator, he attempts to slip the information in while the narrator is lying in bed thinking. While the information is necessary the technique is stilted. The use of foreshadowing in the novel is also rather mechanical. This owes somewhat to the large number of mysterious happenings in the book and also to a lack of completion in Tryon's style. After reading a short portion of the book one knows whenever something strange is just about to happen. This detracts from the book's element of suprise.

Tryon takes a great deal of time in this novel to begin the actual story. It is necessary to set the scene, but he takes an inordinate amount of time to do so. All these problems are not enough to ruin the novel, but they do show that Tryon has not yet reached the level he is heading for.

In reading **Harvest Home** there is also a great deal of psychological drama along with the suspense story. The devotion of the people to ancient gods, including Mother Earth, is understandable in the light of the way they survive. The land, for them, is the beginning and end of life. They go to great lengths to insure that the Mother will continue to provide for them bountifully. Even so, their behavior is ghoulish at times and the narrator's final confrontation with them is quite believable.

Both the suspense of the novel and the underlying motivations of the characters make this book a promising sign for Tryon's career as a novelist. He shows expertise in many areas and despite the failings mentioned above, this book makes interesting reading.

(Book available at the University Book store)

PHOTO BY ROGER EWING

Tom Tyron and his other book.

Theatre

Shifting Focus: Theatre And Film

by Mark Cuddy

Few things in life give me the urge to write. A movie did. No, there was nothing really special about it, it did have its quota of name stars but just the fact that it was a well put together film made it interesting.

We the audience look for different things when we view film and when we view theatre. When we go to a movie-theatre, we buy our popcorn and proceed to our seats where we expect to be entertained. After the movie is over, we talk about the images that remain in our minds. VISUAL images that may explain the whole theme to us. Comic scenes or tragic scenes. The look in someone's face or the beauty of mother nature. The destruction of mother nature by man. These all are images which the film has tried to imprint on our brain.

In theatre the focus shifts. We go to the theatre to learn something and to be exposed to well-written scenes involving verbal conflict. Of course I'm leaving out most of the avante-garde theatre and dance-theatre but the overwhelming majority of plays do fall into the category above. No longer is the director trying to convey his message by trying to overwhelm us with poses or with a stage devoid of action and only the set to look at. He tries to implant a theme that comes VOCALLY. The actor's movements are important but they only emphasize what the actors say. It is by word of mouth and not by sight that makes theatre become magic.

When a playwrite finishes writing a play, it is a complete entity unto itself. But just looking at a screenplay there is something missing. Sure the screenwriter has done his job, having written the dialogue, some blocking, and the general direction of the film but it lacks meaning. There may be a theme that is visible (although in most cases it changes according to the director) but the theme doesn't relate to the audience or rather the audience doesn't relate to it. A playwrite must create something that not only has plot (conflict) but also an interpreting of the action that is strong enough to stand by itself. In "Moon For The Misbegotten", there is no way the director or actor can change James Tyrone and the groping helplessness that the audience takes in from listening to him. He is a character that O'Neill wrote from both his heart and memory. The character of course is based on Eugene O'Neill's older brother James. O'Neill wrote this play (his last) with the intent of making some sort of final judgement The audience is left with that image whether the play is read or viewed in performance.

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Faculty Club: A Fine And Private Place

by Ed Smith

Photo: Harry Charych

Seen here, perhaps the one percent of the University that appreciates it.

Tucked away behind the Morrill Science Center stand two of the most historic buildings in Amherst.

They are the Stockbridge House and the Homestead House, respectively the first and third oldest houses in Amherst. These houses, which are connected by a forty-foot portico, form a unit in which is located the University Faculty Club.

The Faculty Club has been located in the Stockbridge House since 1934 when President Hugh Potter Baker ordered much needed renovations and then allowed the club use of the house. Only a few years back the Homestead House was moved from its former site, where the Graduate Research Center now stands, to its present position adjoining the Stockbridge House. Tom McDonald, manager of the club, said renovations of the entire structure had been done just last year.

According to McDonald, the club has a private club license and is supported by dues from the members. The dues are figured at a rate of $2 per $1,000 of income with a $24 a year minimum.

Since both houses are state property and the Faculty Club pays no rent, a great deal of their overhead is cut. As well, the club is non-profit and these two factors combined enable the club to offer their members very reasonable prices both in the bar in the Homestead House and the restaurant section, located in the Stockbridge House.

In the bar mixed drinks with bar liquor go for 80 cents with specialties as high as $1.25. The restaurant offers a substantial, but not gourmet, menu. The prices here are reasonable but not on a par with the savings in the bar. A complete steak dinner, for example, is offered at $5.95.

Probably the most attractive aspect of the club, according to Dick Wood, the evening bartender, is that members have a place on campus, away from the students, where they can find a relaxed, quiet atmosphere. The Stockbridge House has several dining rooms and meeting rooms where groups can find seclusion.

Most of the employees, waitresses and cooks are students. Although they have no connection with the Food Services Branch of the Stockbridge Program, both of their cooks are in that program.

Of the 7,000 or so administrators, staff and faculty who are eligible for membership, there are only about 350 members. The exact reason for this was not really made clear, but it is fortunate for the club that it is so. The facilities of the club are limited and a much higher membership would exert a considerable strain upon them.

Membership, according to Wood, is split evenly among those eligible. The Chancellor and Board of Trustees usually belong, with a spattering of members from other departments and offices of the university.

Both the structures which house the Faculty Club have rich histories. The Stockbridge House, built in 1728 by Samuel and Hannah Boltwood, is believed to be the oldest house in Amherst. Prior to becoming the property of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1864, it served as a home for a half dozen families. Probably the most colorful was John Field who moved into the house in 1739 after marrying the widow Boltwood's daughter. During the Revolutionary War he was imprisoned in his own home with a group of other Tories. In the late 1700s he was one of a group of Amherst farmers who joined the Daniel Shay's of Pelham in their unsuccessful rebellion.

Since its acquisition by the state, the house has had many residents. Levi Stockbridge, the fifth president of Mass. Aggie, lived there for fifteen years and since then the house has borne his name.

Ruth Ward, hostess for the club, who has been there thirteen years, pointed out some of the original features of the house. A great deal of the original paneling has been retained along with several colonial hearths. Sliding "Indian" shutters and small hiding rooms attest to the early settlers fear of attach. One aspect of the construction which interested me was a single step from one dining room to another, which had originally been a bedroom. Ms. Ward said this owed to the colonials belief that witches would never step down for fear of not being able to get back up and thus would not kidnap the children from the bedroom.

Said to be the third oldest house in Amherst, the Homestead House was built by Jonathan and Sarah Cowles, probably in the early 1730s. It became state property at the same time as the Stockbridge House, but was very run-down until its recent renovations.

It is certainly commendable that the University saw fit to preserve these two beautiful houses. the only thing that is a little disconcerting to me is that these landmarks are being appreciated by only a little more than 1 per cent of the University community.

Yale String Quartet
Monday, October 29
Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.
Tickets: $1.50 UM/A Students
$3.00 Others
Presented by the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, M-F, 9 to 4 p.m. Telephone 545-0202.

Come Join the Crew
for our Annual
Happy Hour Halloween Party
11-1 p.m.
October 31
Willow will be playing, 9-1 a.m.
Prizes given (dinner for two) for best costumes
THE Rusty Scupper
529 Belchertown Rd. 256-8551

D. H. LAWRENCE'S
WOMEN
IN
LOVE
directed by Ken Russel
starring Glenda Jackson • Alan Bates
Sat., Oct. 27 • 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Student Union Ballroom

TONITE
Slaughterhouse
Five
Fri., Oct. 26 Mahar 7, 9, 11

Film

Black Film Fest & Art Exhibit

by Aishah Raman

In an era when fifty so-called "Black Films" were released in 1972 alone, with no concern for quality, it must be remembered that it is the vulnerability of Black folks, starved to see their image on screen, that resurrected a dying Hollywood film industry. This is ironic when one considers that as early as 1903 with a production of **Uncle Tom's Cabin** and 1915 with D.W. Griffith's **Birth of a Nation**, the purpose of Black images used in films was to demean and distort. There is now a swelling roar of outrage against the contemporary Hollywood produced propaganda. The films presented by the Black Cultural Center of New Africa House in cooperation with Fine Arts Council and Campus Center Program Council in the "History of Black Film Festival" (October 29 through November 2) will illustrate that beginning in 1917 Black filmakers were already searching for alternatives to Hollywood.

The Film Festival will present (with two exceptions) films that were written, produced, directed, and acted by Black artists and will indeed illustrate that the so-called "Black Films" written, produced, and directed for the most part by whites is indeed a deliberate misnomer. The two exceptions are **Emperor Jones** starring Paul Robeson and **St. Louis Blues** starring Bessie Smith. These are obviously included because of the stars' importance. Ms. Pearl Bowser, director of Chamba Educational Film Services and St. Clair Bourne, one of the most important contemporary filmakers will be lecturing nightly on the historic and social background of each film.

The following is a description and schedule of the film showings:

October 29 at Thompson 104: **Spying the Spy 1917** — Ebony Film Corporation silent short, part of a series surrounding the misadventures of a Black detective. **Scar of Shame 1927** — The Colored Players Film Corporation of Philadelphia; silent drama about a young pianist who marries a poor working class girl out of pity. The drama that unfolds is a tangle of caste and color consciousness terminating in tragedy.

October 30 at Thompson 106: **God's Step Children 1938** — Micheaux Production, drama surrounding illegitimacy and passing, based on novel, **Naimo, Negress.**

October 31 at Thompson 106: **Emperor Jones 1933** — starring Paul Robeson. The story of the rapid rise to power of an ex-convict, personal corruption and the abuse of power. Based on a play by Eugene O'Neil. **St. Louis Blues 1929** — W. C. Handy's St. Louis Blues starring Bessie Smith. The only film she ever appeaaed in.

November 1 at C.C.A. **Let the Church Say Amen 1973** — Saint Clair Bourne, 2nd prize at Philadelphia Black Film Festival 1973.

November 2 at S.U.B.: **Rasta 1972** — Clive Davidson, 1st prize Philadelphia Black Film Festival, Rastafarian movement in Jamaica. **A Luta Continua 1972** — The struggle Continues — the revolutionary movement captured on film by five Black filmakers who spent 6 months living with the Frelimo movement in their villages and on the battle line.

Films will be shown at 8 p.m. each night with a single admission charge of 75 cents or a series ticket charge of $3.00. Tickets can be purchased at Herter Hall (Room 125) and New Africa House (Room 115).

Also in celebration of The History of Black Film Festival Week, film archivist Brother Charles Griffin will exhibit memorabilia including posters, photographs, handbills on early Black films at the New Africa House Art Gallery. The exhibit will coincide with the Film Festival and will open on Monday, October 29, 2-6:30 p.m.

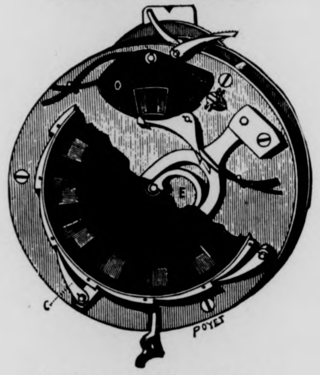

WE'RE CHANGING OUR TIMES

Amherst Film Coop
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Starting Oct. 30
with "Scarlett Empress"

DR. ZHIVAGO

3 hr. 10 min. admission $1.00

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CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
7:00, 10:15 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 27
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
7:00, 10:15 p.m.

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HEAVY TRAFFIC

"The humor is abundant... and almost certain to hike the blood pressure of the unprepared... Powerful it is and the power is raw." —Charles Champlin Los Angeles Times

"...as brilliant as anything in recent movies." —Roger Greenspun New York Times

X

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HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!

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MON. & TUES.
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
"NIGHT WATCH"
BILLIE WHITELAW

Top Notch Murder Mystery
7:15 & 9:00

PG

Film

WHe☐re NOTHInng can G★o WoNG

by Mike Wallace

Westworld, directed and written by Michael Crighton (**Andromeda Strain**) with Richard Benjamin, Yul Brenner and Dr. Stephen Kiley. Playing the Campus Cinemas.

I suppose you have seen the advertisements on T.V. or somewhere by now and you're wondering about the strangeness of a sci-fi western. This film seems to have generated a bit more popular appeal than the standard Adam Roarke Drive-In fare around lately, but I fail to see why.

The film involves two twenty-first century non-schitzoid men who become a bit so after spending a few days vacationing in Westworld. The latter is just one of three worlds offered by a different kind of tour agency allowing you to live out your historical fantasies. The film touches on the other two, Roman World and Medieval World in the end as Richard Benjamin careens through them trying to escape a psychotic robot. Basically, these era-resorts are detailed replicas of the real thing where everything from the saloon whores to the town gunfighter, and even the rattlesnakes in the desert, are computerized robots. Their function there is basically for the vacationer's sheer delight in destroying them.

"Nothing can go wrong," say the computer controllers who appear to be hired from the same agency as those who watch the blinky monitor screens on Star Trek and the Seaview. But, of course, things do go wrong. The Black Knight in Medieval World is programmed to lose a joust but runs a vacationer through instead. Rattlesnakes in Westworld bite. And worst of all, Yul Brenner, the mean ass gunslinger, a series 240 model, shoots back real bullets, much to the chagrin of Steve Kiley, who catches one. (Physician, Heal Thyself.) A lot of possible themes run through but Crighton misses all of them and leaves only a mechanical (no pun) horror film which exceeds to the extent that you're the kind of person who has nightmares about people chasing you.

A Westworld habitant goes in for her 50,000 mile checkup.

Benjamin is Benjamin, I've yet to see a film where he's not, but his clumsy disconcertion fits in well with the cold (non) control of the place. Kiley may have seen a lot of people die under the hands of Welby but he can't even do as much for himself convincingly. He should stop combing his hair back.

A lot of suspended belief is required. The finish is best. That's the only really scary part. Save your money and watch it on T.V. next fall.

please go away

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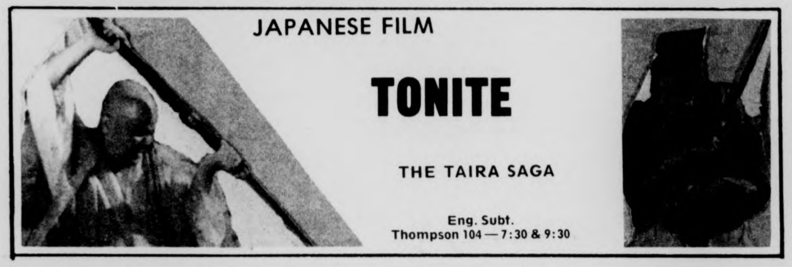

JAPANESE FILM
TONITE
THE TAIRA SAGA
Eng. Subt.
Thompson 104 — 7:30 & 9:30

The Campus Center Program Council presents

The Mahavishnu Orchestra

with John McLaughlin, Billy Cobban, Jan Hammer, Rick Laird, Jerry Goodman

Friday, October 26 at 8 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom,

Tickets are $4.50, on sale now at the Campus Center Concourse, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

U Mass identification required

WEEKEND

Compiled by Bob Nesti

ALICE'S RESTAURANT (1969)

Arthur Penn's often funny and touching film interpretation of Arlo Guthrie's musical hassles with the police in Stockbridge, Mass., and his draft board. When the humor is present, the film captures the wryness of Guthrie's humor; yet when the dramatic elements emerge, a rather prolonged subplot concerning Alice and her marital hassles the film becomes a melodramatic mess of misused sociology. Filmed in the area with many of the participants in the original encounter. Campus Center Auditorium, Sunday, 10-28, 7 and 9:30.

THE BICYCLE THIEF (1948)

Victorio De Sica's classic of post war Italian neo-realism. De Sica used all non-professional actors to tell the simple story of a poverty stricken man who, on the first day of his new job, has his bicycle stolen. The film follows he and his son's desperate search throughout the streets of Rome to recover it. De Sica wished the American translation be "The Bicycle Thieves" for it concerns two thieves as Antonio, the man whose bicycle is stolen, attempts to steal it back at the end. De Sica's simple direction matches the story. Bosley Crowther in the New York Times said: "One of the ten best films in 40 years. In its revelation of a lonely man in a complex world it ranks for all-around greatness with any picture made." Lecture Room One; Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Wednesday, 10-31, 4 and 8.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (1970)

A fresh and successful comedy-western which follows the exploits of two renegade outlaws in the early part of the century. The sardonic screenplay of William Goldman is based upon the real life exploits of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid and in the process touches upon the theme of the closing of the American frontier. The direction is taut and ingenuous, the photography is beautiful, and the performances of Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Katherine Ross are as likeable. Lecture Room One, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-26, 10-27, 10-28, 7:30 and 10.

THE CRIME OF M. LANGE (1935)

Directed by Jean Renoir. M. Lange works in a publishing house in Paris, where his boss, the lecherous Batala exploits him and the other workers. In his spare time Lange writes stories about the West that Batala publishes. French critics Bardeche and Brasillach wrote: "A bizarre work that clearly bore the mark of the year in which it was made, with its exploiting capitalists, its workers' cooperative, its daughter of the people violated by an evil boss". Hampden Dining Commons, SW, Sunday, 10-28, 8:00.

The Taira Saga, a Japanese Film with English subtitles will be shown in Thom. 104, 7:30 & 9:30.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

"And Now the Film," the ads proclaim as if fulfilling the prophecies. "Jesus Christ Superstar" has the charm of a hippie curio and the fascination of a beached whale. There's something hopelessly determined about the picture. It has the drive and rhythm of a pneumatic hammer and, is after the initial shock, about as enjoyable. Director co-scriptwriter Norman Jewison makes films which disguise themselves as disposable entertainments which overtly dissolve into glossy message films. Characters aren't just pieces of furniture in Jewison's films, they think, they know what "angst" is. Whipped before a public tribunal this hippie Jesus knew suffering — a bit of Bactine and this Christ would be back boogieing in the desert or knocking over picture postcards in his local temple. Jewison, a minor talent with mighty intentions, finds his artistic complement in "Jesus Christ Superstar", a desert operetta with Almighty intentions, and believes he's rediscovered the Holy Grail. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

KING OF HEARTS (1964)

Philippe DeBroca's lovely gossamar fantasy about the illusion of sanity in the world. It all takes place in a lovely French village during the First World War and stars Alan Bates. The film has an unbelievable rapport with college audiences — it has been running for more than two years at a Cambridge theater and often is discussed as one of the finest films ever made by students, certainly a good deal of fun. Academy of Music, Northampton. Ends 10-28.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW (1971)

Cinema, West Springfield. The Best American Film of 1971 is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich the film is a straightforward well crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in the finest tradition of the great Hollywood directors. The film is nostalgia in the negative sense and is memorably played by Cloris Leachman, Jeff Bridges, Timony Bottoms, and Cybil Shepherd. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 11-1, 7 and 9:30.

A beautiful film about beautiful women and their lovers, Women In Love.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (1966)

David Lean's adaptation of Boris Pasternak's modern epic amounts to One Man's Family - Cossack style. This slick production is long and overly romantic. It reduces the novel to slick magazine pulp. The direction plods, the performances are slack and sloppy, the screenplay is academic and confusing, and the overall effect is as empty as the Maurice Jarre music score. A large cast is led by Omar Shariff as Zhivago, Julie Christie as the ever-patient Lara, and Geraldine Chaplin, Tom Courteney, and briefly radiant in a supporting role is Rod Steiger. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, Saturday, 10-26, 10-27, 7 and 10.

ELECTRIC GLIDE IN BLUE

A police melodrama, with Robert Blake. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

FIVE EASY PIECES (1971)

A lyric and sombre comedy about a thirty-five year old drifter headed up the Pacific Coast to his first home. Bob Rafaelson's direction portrays human fraility with a devastating precision. Jack Nicholson is superb. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 10-28, 7 and 9:30.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

The second full length cartoon feature by the makers of "Fritz The Cat". A brutal, often offensive cross - section of urban living whose gritiness is compensated by its strong evocation of city living. Striking use of interplay between real life situations and its cartoon complement. The adventures of a young Jewish boy in New York with no social type rudely presented. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

HANG 'EM HIGH (1969)

A Clint Eastwood western. Mahar, Friday, 10-26, 7, 9, 11.

NIGHT WATCH

Elizabeth Taylor in an intricate thriller, with Laurence Harvey. Directed by Brian Hutton. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE SCARLETT EMPRESS

Marlene Dietrich as Catherine The Great. Joseph Von Sternberg's sumptious and mesmerizing visual trifle. A script that sounds like Imperial Russia was about a block away from Hollywood and Vine and a production which adds new meaning to the word "Chintz." Not to be confused with anything resembling history. Dietrich never looked better. Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, Tuesday, 10-30, 8:00.

SHAKESPEARE WALLAH (1966)

James Ivory's captivating excursion with a British acting company touring England. Ivory, is one of the most enjoyable American directors whose films have been largely ignored and this one is generally considered his best.

LATERRA TREMA (1947)

Derived from a novel by Verga, **I Malavoglia**, set in Sicily and intended as the first part of a trilogy (the sea; the sulphur mines; the countryside). Only this first part was completed. It is the story of the Valastros, a fisherman's family, poverty-stricken and exploited by canotieri (the men of the fish market). The film was hailed as a revelation by critics at the Venice Festival but it appeared very low down in the list of awards and was a commercial disaster. The Sicilian dialect baffled even Italian audiences. After the production company, Universalia, went bankrupt (because of its spectaculars not on account of this modestly budgeted film), it was cut severly and dubbed into Italian. In France, it was ruined by an overlaid commentary that reversed its meaning. It was not released commercially in Britain or North America and screenings have been restricted to film societies and specialized film theaters. After this film, Visconti again returned to the theater for several years.

THIRTEEN GHOSTS (1960)

So-so horror. Directed by William Castle. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 10-31, 4 and 8.

WOMEN IN LOVE (1970)

Ken Russell's florid interpretation of D.H. Lawrences novel about two sisters and their social and romantic entanglements in the English mining district during the early years of this century. Often simple, sometimes confusing, the film still has a strength both in Russell's splendid sense of exaggeration and Glenda Jackson's stinging performance. It won her an oscar. Many consider this to be Russell's best work; it may be but really doesn't approach the interesting films which followed in his career. With Oliver Reed. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday 10-27, 7, 9:15, 11:30.

Concerts & Local Music

UMASS

Mahavishnu Orchestra--Oct. 26, SUB $4.50

..**Donny Hathaway**--**Chick Corea**--Oct. 28, Cage, $3.50

Jon Humphrey--Oct. 31, Bowker, free

Jazz Workshop with **Fredrick Tillis, Max Roach, Archie Shepp** and **Reggie Workman** in various configurations both planned and improvisational, Nov. 6, SUB, free.

MT. HOLYOKE

Jesse Colin Young–Nov. 3, Chapin Hall.

WILLIAMSTOWN

..**Dave Mason**--Oct. 27, Williams College

BOSTON

(additions to list)

..**Less McCann**--Oct. 26-28, Jazz Workshop

..**Sonny Rollins**--Oct. 26-28, Paul's Mall

Koko Taylor--Oct. 26-28, Joe's Place

..**Cymande**--Oct. 26-28, Sugar Shack

..**Townes Van Zandt**--Oct. 26&27, Passim Coffeeshop

..**Mose Allison**--Oct. 29-Nov. 4, Jazz Workshop

..**Chick Corea**--Oct. 29-Nov. 4, Paul's Mall

..**Mighty Joe Young**--Oct. 29-Nov. 4, Joe's Place

..**Del Shannon**--Oct. 29-Nov. 4, King's Point

..**Fanny**--Oct. 31 & Nov. 1, Boston Club Garage

New Riders—Commander Cody — Oct. 26, Orpheum

Mott The Hoople—Aerosmith — Oct. 27, Orpheum

Super Sax — Oct. 28, Newton North High School

Crosby & Nash — Oct. 28, Music Hall

Buckminster Fuller — Oct. 28, Orpheum; Nov. 1, Tufts

Sha Na Na — Nov. 2, Music Hall

George Carlin — Nov. 4, Symphony Hall

Doobie Brothers—The Man Army — Nov. 4, Music Hall

J. Geils Band — Nov. 5, Boston Garden

Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention — Nov. 7, Orpheum

..**Billy Preston**--Z.Z. Top--Osibisa--Nov. 13, Music Hall

..**John Prine**--Nov. 16, Jordan Hall

..**Roy Buchanan**--Nov. 18, Symphony Hall

LOCAL MUSIC

..**Howlin' Wolf**--Oct. 26-28, Shaboo Inn, Willamantic, Conn.

..**Fat**--Oct. 26-28, Stafford Springs, Conn.; Oct. 29 & 30, Hideaway, Granby; Oct. 31 (with **Milky Way**), White Eagle Club, Northampton

..**Clean Living**--Oct. 30, Rusty Nail

..**Duke & The Drivers**--Oct. 26 & 27, Rusty Nail

..**Some of My Best Friends**--Oct. 28, Rusty Nail

..**Firewater**--Oct. 30 & 31, Rusty Nail

..**Deadly Nightshade**--Oct. 26 & 27, Bluewall

..**Milky Way**--Oct. 31, White Eagles Club, Northampton

..**Allston Allstars**--Oct. 26 & 27, Hatch

..**Fabulous Farquahr**--Oct. 27, Pub

..**Clear Sky**--Oct. 27, Greenough

..**Doc Sullivan**--Oct. 26 (3-6), 28 (4-8), Pub

..**D.J.**--Oct. 26 (9-1), Pub

..**Billy Whyte**--Oct. 30, Pub

..**Entrophy**--Oct. 26 & 27, Quicksilver

NOTICE: This is your music, so this is your listing. Anyone wishing to get any local music listed here should contact the Music Editor in some appropriate manner. Deadline for Friday's edition is Wednesday. Thank you.

Non-Union Grapes, Lettuce Issue

Atkin's Farm Picketed Sunday

By JERRY LAZAR

A widely publicized boycott of Atkin's Fruit Bowl on Route 116 Sunday afternoon brought an estimated fifty picketers carrying signs with slogans reading: "Don't shop here", "Atkin's supports scabs", and "Atkin's products are dependent on child labor".

The boycott, organized by the local Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee, is part of an area-wide attempt to remove non-union (scab) grapes and lettuce from grocery shelves.

Most of the picketers Sunday afternoon were students from UMass, Hampshire College, and Amherst College. They distributed leaflets which game a brief background of United Farm Worker AFL-CIO history, conditions of non-union workers' pay scales and health, and the reasons for the boycott itself.

The leaflet included quotes from a 1969 Senate Subcommittee report of migratory labor, which listed farmworking as the third most dangerous occupation, and from a 1969 California Health Department Survey, which claimed that farmworkers and their children are suffering from pesticide poisoning.

Children, ages 10 to 13, are performing hired farm labor for low wages, said the Senate subcommittee report, because the family breadwinner is not earning enough to support them, and the children are generally undernourished and undersized.

Howard W. Atkins, manager and owner of Atkin's Farm, was reluctant to talk to the press about the boycott situation, but said that union lettuce and grapes were "not available on the Springfield market."

Charles March, Western Massachusetts co-ordinator of UFW activities, claimed that Atkin's statement was not true.

"There's plenty of union lettuce available," said March, noting that area supermarkets which were previously picketed had managed to stock it.

Atkin's has been picketed for the past several weekends, usually drawing six to eight picketers per day. Sunday's picket, which started at 1 p.m., was widely publicized in the Amherst-Northampton community and on local college campuses.

"We're picketing Atkin's for several reasons," said March. "First we like to keep the picket active every day to keep the pressure on, and Atkin's is one of the few stores open on Sunday. Also, we want to focus on fruit stands as well as major chains, since fruit stands are responsible for carloads of grapes and lettuce," he said.

Atkins doesn't have to sell grapes from California," said March. "He has enough local produce," he said, citing the apples and cider which are Atkin's mainstay, a reason why "Atkins doesn't feel the effect of the pickets very much," according to March.

Attempts to negotiate with Atkins have been unsuccessful, said March, and have been met with anger.

"You have to remember, we're confronting a grower," said March. "He (Atkins) can see himself in the same position as the California growers, except the issue of unionization hasn't come knocking on his door yet," he said.

"We're asking Atkins to make a moral commitment to make up for the laxity of the California farm workers," said March.

Atkins declined to comment on how the boycott was affecting his business.

"We're farmers here," Atkins said. "My main business is growing apples. I'm a grower," he said.

March said that several supermarket chains have already agreed to cooperate with the non-union grapes and lettuce boycott, notably First National Stores and Big Y, and that negotiations are underway with Stop and Shop, Food Mart, and Shop Rite.

Also, the Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee has successfully urged UMass, Hampshire College, and Amherst College to stop ordering non-union grapes and lettuce.

"We can't yet measure the effects of the picket lines in terms of commitments from supermarkets," said March, "but we are getting a lot of support in the form of community pressure."

The next supermarket chain on the picketing agenda, according to a member of the committee, is A&P.

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Weather

The Tuna Roll Kid was my greatest find ...and today I'm gonna make her mine, oh yea, today I'm gonna make her mine.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1973

Rising Costs Sighted

College Applications Stifled

By KATHY SHEFHAN

Applications for enrollment in colleges and universities across the country have been declining over the past few years. Speculation over the reasons for the decline at UMass were made by Mr. S. J. Lussier Jr., assistant dean of admissions. "Definitely, rising costs in tuition have affected enrollment" he said. Building construction costs, salary increases for workers, food prices, and the general cost of living have all contributed to the rising cost of higher education according to Mr. Lussier.

Mr. Lussier also admits that UMass has a reputation of wild going-ons (flaming toilet paper and screaming contests of Southwest?). The Boston papers have played up the Amherst campus as "a city in itself; one rape a week".

While these allegations may be a little exaggerated, UMass-Amherst does present problems for an anxious mother sending her daughter away to college. This, together with fact that more women are today looking for as good and as career-oriented an education as men, has resulted in the loss of half the women candidates for admission. Women are no longer satisfied with a Liberal Arts education and then a family, but instead are looking for an education at a prestigous college and on to a career.

Two years ago, there were 21,500 applications for admission to UMass. This year the figure dropped to 16,000. Much of this drop, according to Mr. Lussier, is due to the discouragement of out-of-state applications. When a non-resident student requests an application, he-she is also sent a letter from the admissions office outlining the slim chances for acceptance since UMass is a state university. Formerly, there were about 6,000 non-resident apliations to UMass, but after this letter was sent out, the applications dropped to 2,500. And the university usually has less than 150 openings for non-residents.

Associate Director of Financial Aid, Mr. Lynn Santner, also acknowledges the decline in admissions. In his opinion, "This year, financial aid problems and delays did have an effect on admissions because the Federal budget was not approved until mid-July."

The state budget was late, too. Students were alerted ahead of time that Congress was having difficulties revising the Higher Education Act. Funding was not assured and veto action or impoundment of funds by the president was possible.

"Many high school seniors", speculates Mr. Santner, "thought the Federal programs for financial aid might be wiped out. So, realizing that they didn't have the money themselves, many students didn't even bother applying to college." And in those who did actually apply for admission, there was a 2-3,000 drop in the number of financial aid applications.

According to Mr. Santner, UMass also lost a number of accepted applicants because limited financial aid could be awarded only while the funds were assured.

Federal funding did, infact, decrease this year by $300,000. However, the state budget was increased by about $300,000 to offset the Federal deficit. The total budget for the UMass-Amherst financial aid program is $2.9 billion. Most of the state funds are in the form of scholarships while the federal government appropiates money for grants, loans, and work-study programs.

One good product that came from the delay in federal funding is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant or the BEOG. This program is available only to fulltime freshmen students who meet certain financial criteria. The BEOG is an Entitlement Program because Congress delcared that everyone who applies is entitled to aid, provided, of course, that they need the aid. Mr. Santner observed that the program appears to be underfunded at this moment, but congress has promised to appropriate more funds as students need them.

Although freshmen are still encouraged to apply for this grant, the program was too vague for high school seniors to rely on last year and could not be used as a recruitment gimmick.

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Donny Plays

Staff Photo-John Stewart

TREMENDOUS CONCERT! Chick Corea and Donny Hathaway tore the audience apart. Donny seemed to be in great spirits and the music was proof of that. There was a lot of security outside and in the cage as a protection against minor riots as has been the case in the past. All the protection proved to be unnecessary. The crowd was very well behaved. Only about one thousand people slowed up for the concert, which was about one quarter of the expected attendance. Hopefully, in the future, more people will attend so that the concerts will be continued.

Staff Photo-John Stewart

Coming down the last stretch are some of the last walkers to finish. Among them are two blind students, each representing their fraternity or sorority.

Walkathon A Success

By DAVE GREENSLIT

For most students, Saturday morning is a time to catch up on lost sleep or recuperate from Friday night's activities. But for 70 UMass students, last Saturday was a time to raise money for the Heart Fund.

By walking or running a 12-mile course, volunteers raised an estimated $1700, according to Alpha Phi Omega advisor Frank Evans. The Heart Fund Walkathon was co-sponsored by APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the two service fraternities.

Last week, Heart Fund volunteers worked to sign up sponsors for the walk. Each sponsor then pledged a certain amount of money, usually 10 cents, for every mile the volunteer walks. APO and GSS members were located at four checkpoints along the walk route to initial the sponsor forms carried by walkers. This procedure verified the distance walked by volunteers.

Heart Fund walkers will collect pledges during the next two weeks and turn them in to APO and GSS. A representative will collect the money from APO-GSS. The funds collected will help finance research in heart disease. The dorm or Greek house that raises the most money will be presented the Heart Fund Cup.

This year's walk began at Haigis Mall in front of Whitmore and continued south on Rt. 116 to the Old Grist Mill and on to Atkin's Farm in South Amherst. Atkins donated apples to each walker who arrived at that checkpoint. The next stop was the South Amherst common, where checkpoint workers had juice donated by Finast waiting for volunteers. The circular course continued from South East St., to Main St., and ended back at Haigis Mall. There volunteers gladly accepted hot coffee and ate donuts given by Louis Supermarket in Amherst.

Although there were 30 more walkers in last year's Heart Fund Walkathon, this year's effort raised some $400 more. The goal of the Walkathon this year, said GSS president Diane Janvier, was to inspire competition among dorms and Greeks by presenting the cup, and to top last year's $1300.

Staff Photo-John Stewart

..After the walk, the participants were greeted with donuts, apples and fruit juice.

You Too Can Study Abroad

By AVIS YUNI

A Study Abroad Night will be held Wednesday, October 31, 1973 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

Sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta (a female Sophomore Honor society) and the Foreign Student Office, speakers will include students who participated in seven, possibly nine, University programs abroad.

Programs will be discussed in Tanzania; Greece; Frieburg, Germany; Keele, England; University of North Ulster, North Ireland; Hebrew University in Israel; Summer in Oxford Program; and possibly programs in Bologna, Italy and Paris, France.

Dr. Barbara Burn, Director of International Programs, will be there to answer any questions on other programs, administration, application procedures, etc.

The Director of Study in Greece, Incorporated, Katherine Kipreos, will also be there to answer questions. Ms. Kipreos will also be in the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore, the morning of November 1st to speak with students interested in study in Greece.

The format of the program on October 31st will be informal presentations about the repsective programs, followed by a question and answer period.

The deadline for almost all fall programs next year is December 1st. However, students interested in programs in England need to apply under an earlier deadline and are asked to come to the International Programs Office in the beginning of November. Those applying to Keelse, Lancaster, or Victoria, England are asked to come in the first week in November.

Most of the programs are two semesters in length, with participants paying the fee of the institution they attend abroad. More information will be supplied on Study Abroad Night or in 239 Whitmore.

MDC Vogler Fined

WASHINGTON, D.C. - **Collegian** reporter Mark Vogler, in Washington this semester on an OUTREACH internship, was given a $5 ticket by D.C. police yesterday. The charge was "improper use of the horn" according to Vogler.

It seems that Vogler was caught "honking for impeachemnt" outside the White House. There's no penalty for the first time, but Vogler, always the zealot, was caught making a return run past the White House.

Ombudsman 5-0867

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Your Local Borrow-A-Camera

By CHERYL WALSH

Do you believe a picture says a thousand words? Need something extra to give that term project a lift? Have an old film favorite you would like to see? Taking a film course but cannot find equipment? The Southwest Media Center probably has what you're looking for.

"The Southwest Media Center is open to all students as well as faculty," says Larry Sinewitz, audio-visual co-ordinator in Southwest.

The Center having just obtained one portable television video taping system is also equipped with four 16 mm projectors, one portable screen and one reel-to-reel tape recorder.

According to Sinewitz, "The Center's policy on the equipment is that a student pick up and return the equipment personally, keep the equipment no longer than 24 hours, and show proficiency in the use of the media equipment.

Competency in operation of media equipment consists of prior know-how, which can be obtained in a colloquia given in Patterson House.

The Southwest Media Center, the only media center open to students, is open Monday through Thursday from 9-11 a.m., and Friday from 9-10 a.m.

For more information on the media center or a media colloquia, contact Larry Sinewitz at 6-9594 or the Southwest Media Center at 5-1551. The media center is located in JQA.

P.S.P. Backs Chilean Struggle

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

The Puerto Rican Socialist Party (P.S.P.), U.S. Branch, presented two Chilean movies, "When the People Awake" and "Venceremos", last Friday in the Campus Center. The two films elicited different opinions about the controversial happenings in Chile.

Mr. Dennis Berger said that, "the P.S.P. is giving solidarity to the people of Chile" and that the Party's position is "whatever solidarity they ask of our members we are ready to give. We will give direct support to the struggle in Chile".

In interviews after the activity, the audience expressed different opinions: Paul Mishler said that the "coup d'etat" was an effort "to stamp out the people's movement and prevent democracy."

Ms. Adriana Rothkegel, a Chilean, said that "not all the Chileans against Allende were fascist."

"I like the song that says-the unarmed song cannot command," said Ms. Jerry Casey. She added that "Allende's government was a brave try for constitutional changes."

Another Chilean, Mr. Carlos Lopez didn't think that the accusations of U.S. intervention could be true "because the causes for the 'coup d'etat' had not been analyzed yet".

However, many people were not sure if they had enough information to form an opinion about the present situation of Chile. Ms. Doreen Casey said, "most of the Americans don't really care about Chile, or even things that are going on in America."

Staff Photo-George Withers

Let's see now...we can celebrate dogs barking, doors slamming, the sun rising, or how 'bout the UMass-UConn game. Nope. Anyway, while we are deciding, let's toast the unity of the great majority after the mandate of '72.

Health Seminar Held

The Black Action Team of Room To Move is sponsoring the second of its seven week seminar on community health issues affecting Third World people tonight in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House. This week Dr. William A. Darity, Dean, School of Health Sciences will speak on "Birth Control, population and genocide in the Third World". Health factors, venereal diseases and contraception will be discussed as well as barriers to acceptance and rejection as influenced by negative experiences in a racist society. This ongoing series will take place from 7-9 every Monday evening until December 10, 1973.

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Staff Photo-John Stewart

In two days, it will be time for all ghosts and goblins to celebrate. For those of you who will be going out trick-or-treating, let me tell you a story. About a hundred years ago, a baby who was living in this local house mysteriously died. It is said that the baby now haunts the house. According to the resident, the baby cries often, and sometimes follows him around. The most recent occupant of the house says he has made peace with the ghost. However, if you don't know the ghost, be careful Wednesday night.

Dorm Security Up!

By MIKE COLLINS

A rising campus crime rate, financial difficulties, and the recent realignment of University security priorities has prompted action by several dorms and dorm area councils upon their respective security problems.

Residents of John Quincy Adams tower, in Southwest, elected a revised set of dorm security regulations by the required 2/3 majority.

The newly institututed regulations provide for the creation of a judiciary body to deal with irresponsible residents and the restriction of endangering behavior on the part of residents. Endangering behavior is classified by the regulations as any act potentially hazardous to the health and safety of Southwest residents. This includes hurling objects from the tower, the use of fireworks and any unneccessary noise.

The new security regulations also detail a new party policy for the dorm. Advance advertising of evening floor parties is forbidden. Party size is restricted to a maximum of sixty-five persons and a guest list must be presented to the dorm security coordinator in advance of the party. A floor resident will mark the party's floor number on the hand of each invited guest in an effort to account for all nonresidents in the tower.

JQA head resident Phil Chanin feels security at the dorm is sufficient with the approval of the new regulations so long as the dorm residents adapt to the rules. If residents would question strangers on their floors and report all suspicious behavior to the Heads of Residence, Chanin sees the likelyhood of theft and violence at the dorm being minimized.

At Sylvan, a proposal is being prepared to petition the University Administration to install steel doors at the entrances to the dormitories there and to reinstate University security personel removed to police the parking lots, according to Micky Harris, special assistant to the director at Sylvan.

The wooden doors now in use do not meet even minimal security needs, says Harris, because they can be easily jimmied or broken through. The replacement steel doors, ordered over seven months ago and paid for from the Sylvan area finances, have not yet been installed by Physical Plant personel, for some unknown reason. Harris feels, "...a seven month wait for doors is too long to leave security hanging."

Sylvan government also plans to request a security budget increase in order to employ more student security personel to cover for the lack of the special doors and the removal of University security personel.

Harris attributes the security difficulties at Sylvan to a lack of cooperation between student government, the vice-chancellor of student affairs and university maintenance.

Budget problems also plague Orchard Hill. Steve Stoia, Head of Residence at Webster, says that Orchard Hill security funds run out in March. Student representatives are currently engaged in forming an area government committee to introduce their petition for further funds to the Administration.

Rise Seen In Undergrad Quality Point Average

By BARBARA VOORHEES

The average Quality Point Average (APA) of a UMass undergraduate rose from 2.260 in 1962 to 2.818 in 1971, according to a study done by the University's Office of Institutional Studies last year.

The study shows that the average QPA rose to 2.393 in 1965, to 2.488 in 1968, to 2.696 in 1970 and to 2.818 in 1971.

The trend toward higher grades during the early 60's is attributed in this study to the improved background of the entering freshmen. Changes during later years are attributed to the introduction of new introductory courses so that a student can perhaps choose a more interesting course.

The 8-point grading system (A, AB, B, BC, C, CD, D, F) which was adopted by the University in May, 1969, also shares responsibility for the upward trend, according to this study.

"It would appear that; (1) about half, maybe more, of the AB's might have been A's under the old system; (2) that a majority of the BC's would have been C's under the old system, and; (3) that most of the CD's are more like high D's than low C's," the study reports.

A number of other academic studies and some faculty members suggest that the upward trend in grades is due, at least in part, to the pass-fail grading system which was instituted in 1969.

In a nation-wide report on the subject in the Nov. 10, 1972, issue of National Review, teachers are credited, or perhaps blamed, for the upward surge in QPA.

According to this article, the situation is due to a counter-reaction on the part of professors to the more competitive situation created by the great influx of students after World War II.

Professors, wishing to keep their students out from under the stress of a highly competitive situation, inflated grades. This, teamed with a student desire to abolish grades altogether, caused higher grades.

The magazine further reports that at some schools F grades have been abolished. Now grades lower than B are unsatisfactory and A's are the only way to go.

Last year the Faculty Senate at UMass decided to raise the minimum average for cum laude graduation from 3.0 to 3.2 beginning with the class of 1977. No degree higher than cum laude will be awarded automatically on the basis of QPA alone. Higher honors will be awarded only through departmental or BDIC honors work or departmental recommendations.

At UMass, professors have no set criteria for grading. Each professor is free to grade as he pleases.

If a student is dissatisfied with his grade, he can speak to the head of the department or the dean of the school in which the course is offered. The head of the department or the dean will look over the student's work and decide if the grade is fair or not. If there are no papers or tests involved in the course the student can write a letter describing what has happened and this letter will be put in the professor's file.

In a MDC random-sample survey, several professors discussed their methods of grading and their ideas on the upward trend in grades.

Chris Tolsdorf, a teaching associate for Psychology 101 gives multiple choice exams and calls the mean class core of BC. A student's final score is the average of all his test scores with added points for papers and of volunteer experimental work.

"It doesn't make any difference to the professor what he gives. Giving out A's and B's makes for better rapport with students and better teacher evaluation by students. It also makes it easier for students to get into graduate school," Tolsforf said.

Tolsdorf said that he has not been here long enough to notice any real trend in grades but he feels they are probably going up.

Professor Vancourt Hare, who teaches Production Management, in the School of Business Administration, said that he averages students' quiz grades for their final grade. He does not use a curve. He attributes the rise in grades to the pass-fail grading system. He feels that a lot of students entering college now are less well prepared than those of years ago.

"I think students are getting worse. There are a lot of transfers from junior colleges and the student body is less uniform. They are not as easy to teach," Hare said.

Professor Albert B. Nelson, who teaches Mineralogy and Rocks and Minerals determines grades on a percentage basis of 100 per cent. Below 50 per cent is failure and an A is from 90 - 100 per cent. He scales according to the class average.

He feels that the upward trend in grades is due to a change in attitude among students.

"For a while they were mixed up about the Vietnam war. Now it's a combination of attitude and better preparation. Not teacher leniency. Pass-fail has no influence," Nelson said.

Professor Bonnie Strickland, who teaches Adolescent Psychology, has threee exams and a number of outside extra credit assignments. She grades on a curve and a grade over 90 per cent is usually an A.

She feels that students are much better prepared when they enter college now than in the past.

Regardless of types of grading systems, which seem to range from giving a student a grade although you've never seen him or any of his work, to giving a C for regular attendance, to working closely with a student for 15 weeks on a special project, the grades here are getting better all the time.

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War In The Mideast

As The Trapped Egyptian 3rd Army Is Relieved...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The lead vehicles of a 100-truck convoy arrived with food, water and medicine Sunday for the 3rd Egyptian Army choked off in the hostile Sinai Desert by a ring of Israeli tank, Tel Aviv reported.

A second convoy also was allowed to carry medical supplies to the beseiged city of Suez at the southern end of the Suez Canal, Israeli spokesmen said.

The first trucks rolled through Israeli lines on the west bank of the Suez Canal following a face-to-face predawn meeting between senior Israeli and Egyptian officers on a bleak stretch of Egyptian sand, the Israelis said.

The Tel Aviv command claimed Egyptian holdouts attacked Israeli forces south of the beleaguered 3rd Army several times and that some of the 3rd Army troops fired on the convoy as it pulled into their parched desert trap. Egypt was warned the convoy would be stopped short if the firing continued.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir said she was happy the Israeli-Egyptian meeting took place after years of mutual isolation. She added:

"But to say that this leads directly to peace quickly, I can't say that. It's a start that people begin to talk."

The 1:30 a.m. encounter, about 60 miles from Cairo near a dry gully called Wadi al-Jandali, marked the first time Egyptians and Israelis have openly conferred at such a high official level since Oct. 29, 1956, the Israeli military command said.

The command reported that Israel was represented by Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, the assistant chief of staff. It also said a second meeting took place later in the day with Israel represented by Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, a former Israeli chief of staff redrafted for the war, and Egypt represented by its liaison officer to U.N. forces, Brig. Bashir Sharif.

Bar-Lev told Sharif the convoy would be turned back if the Egyptian forces fired on it again, the command reported.

Egyptian officials in Cairo refused to talk about the meeting or even confirm they happened, reflecting longstanding Arab refusal to deal directly with the Jewish state carved out of what once was Palestine.

The 3rd Egyptian Army of about 20,000 men has been trapped for about a week on the Sinai Desert side of the canal and in small pockets on the western side.

(AP Cablephoto)

ISRAELI SOLDIERS raise the Star of David flag on a high point to demarcate Israel's cease-fire position at start of second U.N. sponsored truce

...Egyptian Command Makes Excuses And Claims Gains

By C.C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP)-It is misleading to measure the results of three weeks of desert warfare by drawing lines on a map, an Egyptian army officer said Sunday.

Desert warfare is like naval warfare, he said, with each side trying to inflict maximum damage on the other, but with neither side seeking to take and hold areas of sea or land.

What is important, say the Egyptians, is that their army crossed the Suez Canal on Oct. 6, smashing the Israeli Bar-Lev defense line en route to initial successes in this latest war.

It is not known what the cease-fire will bring. But if the Israelis do not give up the Arab lands they occupy there will be another war, the Egyptians say.

Meanwhile the Egyptians point to the following as examples of political and psychological gains from this war:

+Great Arab unity.

+New economic pressure on Washington, applied through the decisions of Arab oil producing states to cut production each month until Washington persuades Israel to withdraw to pre-1967 boundaries.

+A new international awareness that the Israeli super-soldier, once able to defeat Egypt in six days, is a myth.

+Further isolation of Israel during the war is eight more black African states broke relations, including Ethiopia, which controls the southern entrance to the Red Sea.

+Revived big power interest in the Middle East after six years and four months of stalemate, prompting Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to say Oct. 25: "The United States recognizes that the conditions that produced the war of Oct. 6 cannot be allowed to continue..."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said on Oct. 16 that his country was prepared to "accept a cease-fire on conditions that the Israeli forces withdraw forthwith from all occupied territories of the pre-June 5, 1967 line."

Both U.N. cease-fire resolutions have incorporated a 1967 U.N. action calling on Israel to withdraw from lands occupied as a result of the six-day war.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir says no Israeli soldiers will withdraw until a peace agreement is signed. Sadat says withdrawal must come first, adding "peace can only be established on the basis of justice."

Israel's Friends Diminishing

War Jars Relations

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's intricately woven network of international relations has been badly shredded by the Middle East war.

Only eight black nations retain diplomatic relations with Israel in Africa, where once the Jewish state was solidly entrenched as a great friend of the emerging independent states.

In Europe, relations with some countries have come under a severe strain for what Israel calls neutrality in favor of the oil-rich Arabs during the latest war.

And at home, opposition parties have issued strong attacks against the Israeli government for allegedly failing to prepare for the war and for accepting a cease-fire before Arab armies were destroyed.

Among the problems in Europe, only the barest formality of diplomatic ties still remain with France. Israel charged that Paris should have canceled its contract to supply Libya with Mirage jet fighters after these planes allegedly flew missions in the war.

Israelis also were bitter toward Britain, which imposed an arms embargo on the combatants, stopping the supply of spare parts for Centurion tanks. The move had no effect on the weapons flow to Arab countries not directly involved on the battlefield, Israel said.

West German, declaring itself neutral, ordered the halt of the American supply of weapons to Israel through German territory.

But it was in Africa that the Israelis were stung the worst.

Since the fighting began, eight black African nations have severed, what were once more than just normal ties between friendly nations.

The Arab states "have consistently sought a peaceful and just solution to the Middle East problem," said a spokesman in Zambia, which broke ties with Israel on Thursday, apparently branding Israel as the aggressor in the latest war.

Israel is guilty of "bad faith," said an official in Nigeria, which also ended its association with the Jewish state Thursday.

These countries joined Ethiopia, Tanzania, Gambia, the Central African Republic, Madagascar and Cameron and 13 other African nations which severed relations before the war. Senegal said it had "frozen" relations until after the war.

Some of these countries once considered Israel their best friend for providing the practical assistance they needed rather than the handouts of bigger, richer nations like the two superpowers.

Death In A Small Country

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) - There was Haim, her boy friend's best friend, and Zvika, the student leader who she went out with a few times, and Avner, the lawyer, whose wife gave birth a week before the war started.

All dead.

There was Rafi, who she went to Hacharmel Elementary School with, and Mario the pilot who took her sailboating, and Oded, her high school history teacher.

All dead.

And that was not all: Yoav was killed, and Danny, and Mair. Gideon, who rushed back from Columbia University to fight three days after the war began, was alive, but blind now.

Irit, who is 23 and a graduate this year of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, sat at a cafe table on Dizengof Street, Tel Aviv's main drag, and told what she knew of the war: first names, scrapbook snatches from her memory, the terrible immediacy of death in a very small country.

Irit stopped counting her friends when she reached 10. "I can think of two more," she said. "But what for?"

Death, an almost unpronounced word during Israel's war with the Arabs, is now becoming part of conversations here, although there are still no obituary notices in the newspapers, and little discussion in print about the numbers.

The Israelis gave a figure of 656 dead for the first week of the war. Averaged against the population of the United States, this would mean about 50,000 dead in American terms, more than the U.S. death toll in Vietnam.

U.S. defense officials have given estimates in Washington that the Israeli dead number between 1,000 and 1,500. This compares with about 800 dead in the six-day war of 1967 and comes out of a population of 3 million, of which 2.5 million are Jews.

And Back In Indochina...

PHNOM PENH (AP)-Government forces fought to clear Phnom Penh's southern approaches of insurgent troops Sunday, as rebel forces cut Highway 5, 12 miles northwest of the capital.

At the same time, the U.S. Embassy said Maj. Vincent Gomez, an assistant defense attache, had returned to the capital after being lightly wounded Saturday on the capital's southern front.

Gomez was reportedly observing government forces in frontline combat when he was hit in the arm by a bullet.

Field reports said insurgents virtually controlled a stretch of Highway 5 from Phum Kruos to Prek Taten, a distance of some 2 1-2 miles.

Insurgents have held a 10-mile section of HIghway 5 north of Sala Lek Pram, about 35 miles northwess of Phnom Penh, since Sept. 6.

Some observers believed the latest insurgent action was aimed at gaining a tighter grip on the vital supply link to Battambang province and at possibly launching an attack on Oudong, a small town west of the highway and once a royal capital.

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Congress Confronts Nixon On War Powers, Prosecutor

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress heads into confrontations with President Nixon this week over a new special Watergate prosecutor and war powers. And the preliminary impeachment inquiry gets under way in the House.

The President's decision to name a new prosecutor drew heavy criticism from Democratic congressmen, who said they will press ahead with their legislation to have the prosecutor appointed by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

The bill is co-sponsored by a more than half the Senate-53 senators. A similar one is cosponsored by 106 of the over 400 House members.

Hearings on the President's firing of former special prosecutor Archibald Cox start Monday in the Senate Judiciary Committee, with Cox the leadoff witness.

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and his former deputy, William D Ruckelshaus, both of whom resigned rather than fire Cox, are expected to testify later in the week.

The House inquiry into whether there are grounds for impeachment proceedings against President Nixon begins in the Judiciary Committe Tuesday when it meets to set out procedures.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., says he will ask subpoena powers not only for the inquiry but for hearings on the confirmation of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford's nomination as vice president.

Judiciary Republicans have indicated they will try to set limits at the Tuesday meeting on the impeachment inquiry to prevent, they say, "a fishing expedition."

By the end of last week 35 House members had co-sponsored resolutions to impeach the President and 86 had co-sponsored resolutions supporting the inquiry into whether there are grounds for impeachment.

The House votes Thursday on overriding President Nixon's veto of Congress' legislation to curb presidents' war powers-and the prospect is uncertain.

The resolution would impose a 60-day limit on presidents' power to commit U.S. troops abroad without Congress' approval.

A president could extend the 60-day period another 30 days solely for safe withdrawal of the forces he had committed.

Cox Cites Tape Controversey As First Step In Dealings With Evidence

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASINGTON (AP) - Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox said Sunday the presidential tape recordings over which he was fired "were clearly only a first step in seeking a great deal of important evidence from the White House."

Cox said that as part of an investigation of campaign contributions he would have sought accounts of a meeting between President Nixon and former Agriculture secretary Clifford A. Hardin which dealt with milk pricing.

The White House has refused to make such material available in connection with a civil court suit questioning a milk price hike granted by Hardin soon after dairy interests pledged $2 million for Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Alexander M. Haig, Jr., Nixon's chief of staff, would not say whether accounts of the Hardin-Nixon meeting would be made available to a new Watergate prosecutor. He said the question was hypothetical because Cox had never asked for that material.

Haig said he was "confident with a reasonable degree of good will that all of the information that the next special prosecutor will require will be made available to him in the form that is necessary for him to conduct his operation."

But Haig added: "Under no circumstances would we ever be true to the preservation of the powers of the office of the president to permit any investigator a fishing, free rein fishing expedition, into the vital discussions that occur in the president's office."

Cox appeared on the NBC television show "Meet the Press." Haig appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Haig repeated that Cox was fired Oct. 20 as special prosecutor because he "insisted on a carte blanche ability in the future to demand further presidential tapes and memoranda."

Cox said he had to say "no" to President Nixon's attempted tapes compromise of Oct. 19 as soon as it was said that as the price of getting an account of the disputed White House tapes, "I must abandon the fundamental of any impartial investigation that I be free to seek evidence wherever it was in accord with the rules of law."

Cox said had he agreed not to further pursue Nixon materials in court, "that would have become a deal, a cover-up, I don't think you can restore confidence in our institutions by that kind of arrangemeet however much it might quiet things for the moment."

Cox said he believes Congress should pass legislation providing for a new special prosecutor. He said he would prefer to see the appointment made by the chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Washington despite some possible constitutional problems with such an approach.

Nixon said Friday that acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork would name a new prosecutor this week.

Cape Islands Feel Tourism

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - Three strong New England interests - the Kennedys, tourism and Yankee independence - have at times been on a colision course over a federal proposal to preserve the unspoiled islands off Cape Cod.

The two biggest islands, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, are quaint preserves of 19th century seacoast life, for the most part free of the gaudy commercialism and crowding that has overtaken the mainland a few miles away.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has offered a bill that would put them in a federal trust that would drastically limit development. Opponents say this would make island residents like Indians on a reservation. But backers maintain it's the only way to save the islands.

The Nantucket Sound Islands Trust Bill, with its stiff controls on land use, would have profound effects on the islands' main industry - tourists.

Even the bill's opponents agree that the threat of the developers is real. Already, a clump of cramped condominiums has sprung up on Nantucket, an island 20 miles south of Cape Cod that is dominated by weatherbeaten architecture of the whaling days of the early 1800's.

And in the countryside around Hyannis Port on Cape Cod, near the Kennedy compound, miles of shopping centers, food stands, neon and hot top now overwhelm the calm beauty that attracted all the development in the first place.

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BOGGED DOWN IN CRANBERRIES–Women workers are knee-deep in a bog of cranberries at harvest time at Sandwich, Mass., on Cape Cod. They wade through the saucy carpet to round up the berries for processing.

Mass Action Charges "Waste" Of Taxes

BOSTON (AP) — The president of Mass Action said Sunday that the legislature's sergeant at arms office was "staffing for patronage people" and a waste of money.

Sam Tyler said the office's budget is "2.1 million that goes for door keepers, court officers and pages-a budget that is currently over-spending.

"I like to call the sergeant at arms office House Speaker David Bartley's brigate. It's a totally unjustified waste of taxpayers' money. There are 95 salaries over $12,000 a year for the door keepers, the court officers and pages. There are 18 people who are either door keepers or court officers who earn a total of $255,000 a year."

Gallup Poll Claims

Kennedy Would Be Victorious

PRINCTEON, N.J. (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would be victorious in a presidential race against Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll shows Kennedy, D-Mass., receiving 50 per cent of the vote and Reagan getting 43 per cent. Two per cent said they preferred other candidates, and five per cent were undecided.

In the Oct. 6-8 survey, 1,576 adults were asked: "Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Gov. Ronald Reagan were the Republiian candidate and Sen. Edward Kennedy were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

In a separate poll released earlier this month, Reagan was the leading choice of Republicans for their party's 1976 nomination, with 29 per cent naming him as their favorite candidate. Reagan was followed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller with 19 per cent and former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally with 16 per cent.

Kennedy was the top choice of Democrats as their party's 1976 candidate in a midsummer survey. He was chosen by 40 per cent, followed by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace with 16 per cent.

MBTA Grabs Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Department of Transportation Sunday announced a grant of $4,456,872 to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The funds will be used to assist in the structural rehabilitation of the Orange Line Elevated railway along a Boston transit corridor.

The department said that rehabilitation of the 4.5 mile segment between Forest Hills and Washington Street is part of an MBTA system wide modernization program.

Northampton Charter Revamping Discussed

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a discussion on proposed charter revision for the city of Northampton.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, 60-minute forum will be members of the Northampton City Charter Commission, who were elected in 1971 to review and propose changes to the existing city charter.

Northampton voters will be able to approve or reject the new charter proposed by the Commission, in the municipal election Tuesday, November 6th.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions to Commission members during the live broadcast.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE BENEATH A CAMPUS TREE, A KNIGHT DID COURT WITH LITTLE SUCCESS A COMELY MAID, KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE A CULTIST.

UNDAUNTED BY REBUKE, HE DID ATTEMPT, BY CUNNING AND GUILE, TO DISCOVER THE EXACT CULT TO WHICH THE MAID WAS COMMITTED AND THEREBY PREY UPON HER SYMPATHIES. BUT SHE PROVED LITTLE IMPRESSED WITH HIS BOGART.

AND EVEN LESS WITH HIS JAGGER.

WHEREUPON A FRIENDLY DRAGON DID PULL HIS COAT AND SAY THAT THE MAIDEN WAS, IN FACT, INTO THE CULT OF THE FROG, AND THAT THE KNIGHT MUST DON A FROG SUIT AND CARRY TWO SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEER (SCHAEFER BEING THE IRREFUTABLE SYMBOL OF ENCHANTMENT BECAUSE OF ITS ENCHANTED FLAVOR THAT NEVER FADES GOBLET AFTER FROSTY-COLD GOBLET).

POOF!
WOODMAN

AND THE KNIGHT DID APPROACH THE MAIDEN FULL OF HOPE THAT SHE WOULD FALL FOR THE OLD PRINCE-IN-THE-FROG ROUTINE AND PLANT A KISS ON HIM.

AND SHE DID, AS PREDICTED, KISS HIM MOST FONDLY.

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Counties' Budget Makes New Jobs

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A record high county supplementary budget will contain about 80 new jobs, most of them already earmarked for the friends and acquaintances of the state legislators who requested them.

The $6.35 million budget covering 12 counties outside of Boston contains at least 40 new jobs plus 34 assistant district court clerkships already approved in separate legislation and more than $65,000 worth of jobs for the new Hampden County Housing Court.

The budget was made necessary by the 3.3 per cent cost of living pay raise for all county employes and the 10 per cent pay boost for judges approved in separate legislation. However, only one county, Dukes, settled just for that money.

The other 11 counties will get at least a few new jobs or money for summer employes or office equipment.

And the longer the budget takes to get through the legislature the larger it grows.

It has been amended three times thus far-twice in the House and once in the Senate, each time picking up another job or pay raise for someone.

The budget contains 13 new probation officers-just salaried at $11,278 a year. That is in addition to the 60 new probation officers approved in the regular county budgets.

The highest paid new position will be an $18,000-a-year purchasing director for Middlesex County. Norfolk County will get two new $11,895 posts-one for a solid waste administrator and another for a head executive assistant to the county commissioners office.

Hampden County will get, in addition to court personnel and probation officers, a new $9,323 post in the highway department and an interpreter for the district attorney's office at $9,924 a year.

Some employes with clout in the legislature will get more than their cost of living raises. For them a grade or title change will also mean a pay boost.

In the latest action on the budget in the House, the chief transportation officer of Middlesex County John J. Buckley will get a $894 raise to his $15,077 salary. Bristol County Treasurer Edmund Dinis and that county's registrar of deeds in New Bedford, John Gomes, will also get pay hikes.

Staff Photo/Jim Pappas

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Lamb Combo for Stew and Chops 79¢ lb

Chuck Steaks
USDA CHOICE 1st Cut Bone In Tender Flavorful 59¢ lb

Lamb Chop Sale
Loin Chops $1.79 lb
Rib Chops $1.49 lb
Shoulder Lamb Chops $1.09 lb

Calif. Steak or Roast Semi-Boneless Chuck 89¢ lb
London Broil Boneless Shoulder $1.39 lb
Boneless Pork Roast Loin $1.29 lb
Pork Ribs Country Style 99¢ lb

Quarter Loin Pork Chops
Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip and Center Cut Chops 99¢ lb
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Drumsticks Fresh Chicken 69¢ lb

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Boneless Trout Fillet lb 1.19
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Haddock Fillet Heat 'n Serve Taste O'Sea pkg 1.25

Oscar Mayer Bacon Thick or Regular lb 1.49
Oscar Mayer Franks All Beef lb 1.29
Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 oz pkg 1.09 8 oz pkg 75¢
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For Barbarity, Hypocrisy:

America Reigns Without Rival

(Continued from P. 10)

Richard Nixon in 1968. We knew all too well what his political rhetoric (i.e., "Bring Us Together" and "Law and Order") meant for we were fresh with wounds and scars from the civil rights struggle, assassinations of humanistic Americans, and Vietnam. White Americans who witnessed the civil rights movement, the anti-war movement, and the 1968 Democratic National Convention discovered you didn't have to be Black to experience police brutality and other forms of injustice in the name of "law and order"; Blacks were soon to witness a variety of reprisals mited out to humanistically-oriented White similar to those they once thought only reserved to "keep Black folk in their place." Some of us were myopic in describing the Nixon administration as either racist or sexist. The administration quickly responded by having some of our national figures openly endorse it, e.g., Mamie Eisenhower and Floyd McKissick. I have always believed that the racism and sexism within this administration are but symptoms of its far deeper malady-human "oppressionitis". How can any humanistically-oriented American not feel so fundamentally oppressed with the appointments of Daniel Moynihan, John Mitchell, L. Patrick Gray, Spiro Agnew and the Morman George Romney? Why must we be insensitive to the oppression that divides us through acts of omission, e.g., are there no minorities or women capable of high trust in our government at the cabinet level? Can you understand the oppression we felt when Spiro Agnew recently proclaimed his innocence to a large gathering of Republican women and declared he would not resign even if indicted? Can you understand the total impact of this oppression even when you consider it has taken nearly six years to inform the American people of Agnew's disqualifications for the vice-presidency and less than six weeks to destroy the political aspirations of Thomas Eagleton? Can you understand the oppression which characterized Jane Fonda as "a rattling irresponsible female" because she sought to inform the American people of her impressions of our involvement in Southeast Asia? Can you understand the historical relationship of Rev. Billy Graham to the Nixon Administration and not question why he isn't crusading against the malfeasance and the misfeasance of this administration with at least the same religious fervor he employed to help get it elected? Can you understand the oppression inherent in the ideological and political images presented by John Connally and Sammy Davis, Jr., who only a decade ago rallied around the political ideology of John F. Kennedy in his defeat of Richard Nixon? To charge them with racism or sexism would be inadequate for they would counter these allegations with a history which includes inter-racial marriage and "Female Republicans for J.C." (Perhaps it would be understandable if the J.C. stood for the highly respected Biblical humanitarian). Can you understand the oppression inherent in the Senate Watergate Committee? A cursory glance at the voting records of its chairman and cochairman would provide an indication of their regard for law and order, especially in the area of civil rights. It would not then be astonishing that they entered into a compromise with Richard Nixon over the Watergate tapes. Can you understand the oppression in this trio's selection of John Stennis rather than Edward Brooke or Bella Abzug to review the tapes?

Had Archibald Cox not served hs country so honestly by sincerely attempting to discharge his duties and subsequently challenging the right of any American to be above the law I would be forced to conclude that in the case of Richard Nixon the American people have never inaugurated a president but rather crowned a king. Mr. Cox's insistance of justice might well be the last opportunity Black and White Americans have to make brotherhood a reality. The treatment that this great American has received by Mr. Nixon is not of the benign neglect variety but rather of the overt inhumane order. Americans owe the same great human debt to Mr. Cox as we do to Thurgood Marshall. A fitting act toward partial payment of this debt would be honoring him and the U.S. Supreme Court by ascertaining him a seat on this high tribunal upon the occurence of its next vacancy.

Finally, I operate on the theory that Black-White relations are more honest and generally greatly improved when we know and understand the truth. Twentieth Century history clearly indicates that Black Americans have been the moral guardians of the Constitution. The ranks of enlightened and humanistically-oriented White Americans have been swelling since Thurgood Marshall and the Browns of Topeka challenged the constitutionality of "separate but equal schools" in 1954. Rosa Parks challenged the constitutionality of "racial discrimination in public conveyance" a year later and the nation was blessed with Martin Luther King, Jr. Two years later Daisy Bates and nine Black students in my hometown challenged the constitutionality of the "state's right doctrine". It was only providential that Frank Wills, a Black security guard at the Watergate, should initiate an inquiry that has led to one of the gravest constitutional crisis in our history. We are all indebted to Mr. Wills, but White America is deepest in his debt. Given the elements of time and location only Mr. Wills could have awakened White America from its dreamy sleep into the relevant nightmare that skin color doesn't automatically insure constitutional rights. Without these Black guardians of the law, our Constitution and our people might well be out of touch with each other. On July 4, 1852 a Black abolitionist and ex-slave, Frederick Douglass challenged White America:

"Go where you may, search where you will, roam through all the monarchies and despotisms of the Old World, travel through South America, search out every abuse and when you have found the last, lay your facts by the side of the everyday practices of this nation, and you will say with me that, for revolting barbarity and shameless hypocrisy, America reigns without rival."

Watergate will pass, but its empathetic lesson musn't, I challenge each American to begin now or continue exploring his or her humanity as an individual lest Fredrick Douglass' words haunt us on July 4, 1976.

Mr. Daniels is a staff associate of the Office for Community Development for Human Relations.

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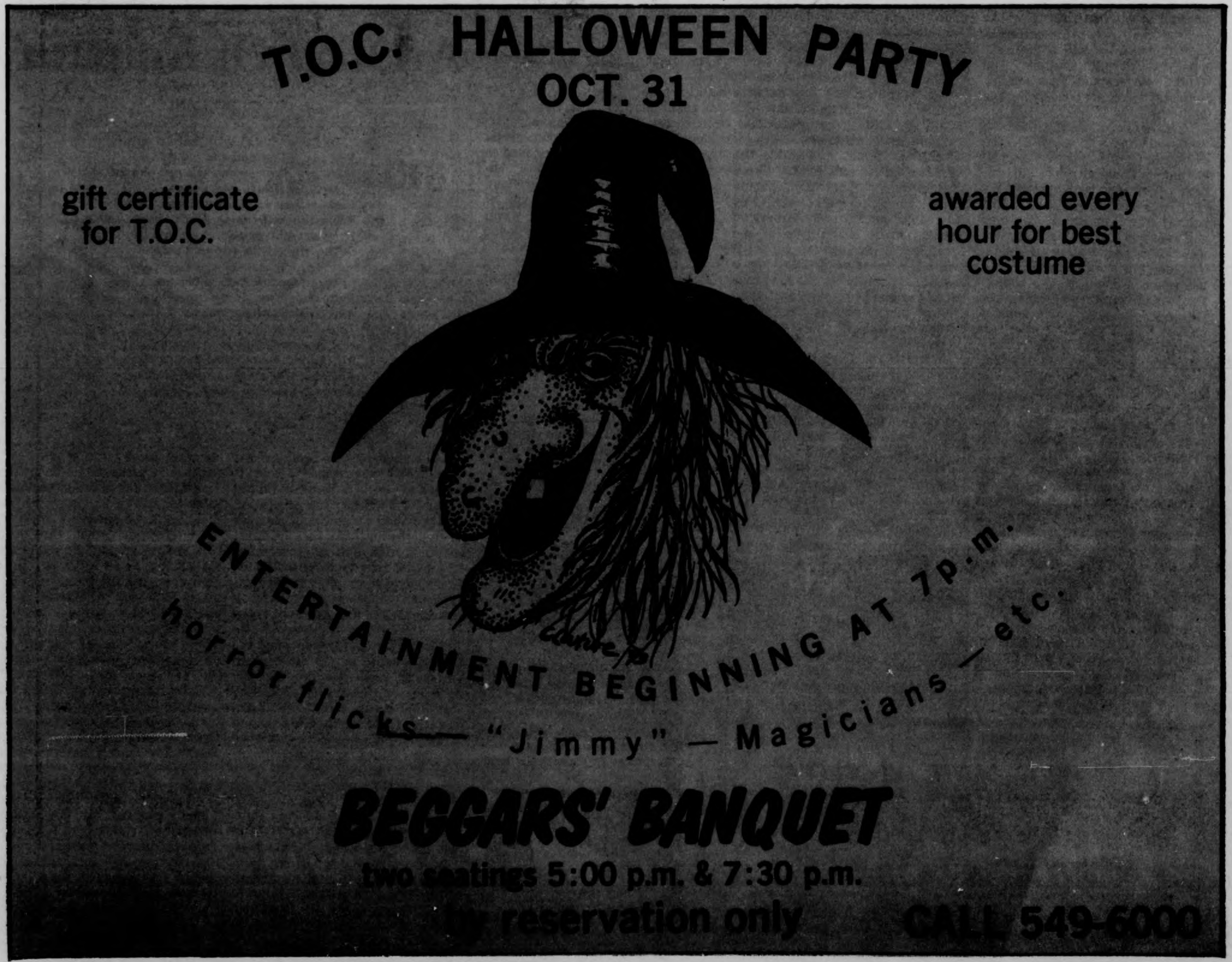
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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Charles Camelopard

Making $ In D.C.

Everybody is making a fortune in Washington these days. You cannot find a lawyer that is interested in taking anything less than an income tax evasion case. Restaurants are constantly packed with people in town for one legal battle or another, the traffic is terrible. New car sales are way up, now that so many government workers lost their limousines.

I have a friend who is making a fortune too. Her name is Irma Shennanigan and she runs a small boarding house on lower Pennsylvania Avenue. Shennanigan House is a famous landmark in Washington. It has housed many diplomats and statesmen in it's history.

I had a nice talk with Ms. Shennanigan the other day. We were discussing some of her most recent boarders and how she got to be a millionaire...which we both agreed wasn't anything unusual in Washington these days. Everybody is getting rich one way or another.

"It's the damndest thing," Ms. Shennanigan began, "It all started with those Mitchell people. They insisted having an efficiency on the third floor. Then they had telephones installed. Four of them. In three rooms. Have you ever heard of anyone needing to use the phone so much? I think it's downright crazy," she said.

"The funny thing about the Mitchells is that they took the apartment for four years until 1976. Mr. Mitchell said he had a good job with the government, but he didn't stay too long...had to forfeit his rent. I heard he's going to jail, and that his wife threw him out. Some of these Washington people are really crazy."

I had to agree.

"There was another couple of real screwballs that stayed here for a while. They worked for the government too. I could hear them talking through the register once in a while. They were always saying something about coverup, coverup, coverup. I thought they must have been cold so I turned up the hear. I was just trying to be nice, but the next day they both came down and asked me if I wouldn't cut it back. They said they were getting enough heat at work to keep them for the next ten years. I didn't know what them meant exactly. I never got to find out, because they both got fired too. I guess having a government job isn't like it used to be. Nobody seems to stick around anymore."

"But one of the biggest nuts that ever stayed here was this guy named B.B. Rebozo, "continued the wealthy innkeeper. "He was always walking around with a briefcase that had a handcuff lock on it. Everytime I asked him where he was going he would just say that he was going to Florida to do some laundering. I guess he must have been rich to go to Florida just to do his laundering.

"And then there was this guy Segretti. He had a hairdo like a babboon. He was a natural practical joker. He was always leaving me notes about how his hot water didn't work, and then he would tell me that up at the Senate Building Hearing Room they could keep people in hot water all the time. He was sort of a funny guy...always talking about creep this and creep that. I never understood him very well."

"The last guy I'll tell you about is this guy Cox. He was very quiet, never wanted to talk to newsmen like many of our guests here do. He said he was going to be here a year or so and that he had come to town to clean up. He was always bitching about wanting tapes. You don't suppose he was a freak or something do you? You know, the kind that sits in his room all day and listens to tapes smoking that funny stuff?

I had to tell Ms. Shennanigan that I didn't understand anything about people that come to Washington these days.

"Neither do I," agreed Ms. Shennanigan, "People used to come here, stay two or three years, do their work, stay out of trouble and leave. Now they come for two or three years, stay for a few months then quit or get fired. I make a fortune by collecting their rent in advance. I don't understand it. You don't suppose there is a leadership problem at the White House do you?"

Charles Camelopard is the Collegian's Washington, D.C. correspondent.

Fred Weiss

It's Frightening

While going over the assigned reading of the week before, the Professor seemed obviously tired. In discussion with the class, his style, usually energetic and engaging, was lackluster and unenthused. While his knowledge of the subject was obvious, his thoughts were distant thoughts and thoughts away from the plan of conversation.

After announcing that he would continue discussion with the class after a small break for coffee, a student broke in with a request: soft spoken, but adamant she wanted to respond to another students comments concerning the topic being discussed.

"You may always make a response in my class", the Professor interjected and then all his hidden thoughts came out: the deep feelings that since the beginning of class had been hiding behind the veneer of a man engrossed in his subject. He went on, "Of course you never know. You don't know just what Nixon has planned down in Washington. He's got the military on alert, even Kissinger (usually cool) seemed shaky in his news conference today. In General Haig, Nixon's got a true link to the military. You never know when a **coup d'etat** will take place. I'm not saying that it will, but the climate is right, and the point is you just **don't know** what is going on. Indeed it is frightening."

Another student broke in and said, "That reminds me of the story about the Polish Logicians during the German blitzkreig of Poland in World War II. While the Germans were invading, the Poles were studying logic. What the hell are we doing here while this insanity is going on in Washington?"

"That's a good question", replied the Professor, "and I'm really not sure what to tell you. It is very difficult. What would happen if Nixon did take over the country? There is no organized resistance. Would the military join with this madman, or would they stay true to the constitution? I just don't know what to tell you except that, yes, it is very difficult to rationalize us studying while this is going on. However you've got to do something!"

The atmosphere of the class was quite subdued, as the Professor went over the possibility of the first coup d'etat in the history of this country. My thoughts drifted away slowly. They were personal observations and feelings. And the saddest thing of all is that I could see how it could happen.

Things are peculier down in Washington. Even the usually traditional George Meany is making bold statements concerning the mental stability of President Nixon. Reading the remarks of Nixon's Friday Press Conference, I feel that Meany might be right for a change. Only the public outrage of the American people, made Nixon give in and promise to give up the tapes. It wasn't a sense of justice: nor a sense of morality. It was the sense of saving one's own skin, and again hiding one's motives behind the over used Nixonite cliche- "public interest".

While Nixon's decision to hand over the tapes will take away some of the momentum of those moving for his impeachment, it will not stop the struggle in its entirity. The tapes issue was one piece of firewood: Nixon's entire Presidency supplies enough fuel for the "fire" of those who will continue to try and ouster the President.

Nixon is a desperate man. While I would like to believe that he was acting in the best interests of the country when he ordered a "military alert", I just can't. The entire "alert" seems too much like a diversion to get our minds off Watergate. Using the fear of war to disolve the fear of corruption is a neat but cruel political trick. Any sane person fears nuclear war more than corruption. The sad irony is that Nixon is going out the same way he came in: manipulating fears and emotions to polarize people. Alger Hiss might be living in England now so he can no longer be exploited by Nixon. Perhaps it is safe to say that the Middle East situation is the contemporary Nixon's Alger Hiss.

Nixon is a desperate man. People are beginning to realize this. It is not a pleasant thought, especially for those who for so long believed that he was "the one", and would "bring us together". The silent majority is no longer so silent. Congressman from Oklahoma as well as Massachusetts have been receiving the same demand from their constituents "Nixon must go". These people who believed so deeply in the Nixon Administrations are now angry and confused. These are the type of feelings that one gets when someone that you trusted or loved betrays you. Their belief has been hit hard. First sold out by Agnew..and now the "real" Nixon is coming out of the closet.

We live in a Democracy-if we can keep it. We can no longer sit back and be "armchair citizens", letting our sense of personal responsibility cease simply by watching Walter Cronkite. Citizens must assert themselves and make sure that this nation remains a Democracy.

But perhaps I am moving away from my original theme. What would you do if you turned on your T.V. or radio and you found out that every channel was the same. The message was the same. The face on the tube a mellow man, in military dress, whose face looked like it had been through one too many parades. And the message was always the same: "We have taken over the nation in the name of National Security ('there's that word again')". **What the hell would you do?**

Some of the people with whom I've discussed this have said that they'd fight the military. But I ask after the romantic inspiration dies off, what would you fight them with? Others spoke of running. To this I inquired, "where?" What would you do?

Perhaps such a scary scene will never happen. The point is that something is wrong in Washington. It is up to the Congress to try and set things right. We the people must put pressue on them to do so. It is time for people to sit down and really think about what is going on. It is time for Nixon to go.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

Editorial Staff Meeting
Thursday, Nov. 1
Collegian Office
7 p.m.

A Drop Of Empathy

By O.C. BOBBY DANIELS

"They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak;
They are slaves who will not choose
Hatred, scoffing, and abuse,
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truth their needs must think
They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three.

Is true freedom but to break
Fetters for our own dear sake
And, with leathern hearts, forget
That we owe mankind a debt?
No! true freedom is to share
All the chains our brothers wear,
And, with heart and hand, to be
Earnest to make others free."

Although my White brothers and sisters will never know what it means to be Black in these United States, the Nixon Administration has provided a significant element of empathy for them, i.e., the sense of frustration and powerlessness which overshadows their lives, liberties, and pursuits of happiness is inextricably bound to Black America's realization of these constitutional guarantees. White America can no longer play the "How Does It Feel To Be Black In America" game less they identify with the oppressors. It should by this time be clear that this is the identical struggle that Black Americans have been waging since Crispus Attucks gave his life at Boston Commons and the subsequent lives millions of Black Americans have given at home and abroad in the spirit of democracy. Democracy has never totally worked in this country; it has been compromised. My Black perspective suggests that on July 4, 1976 it will not be fully realized. For all too long the majority of White America has either ignored or placated its Black brothers and sisters; some have gone so far to openly express pity. Today they must face the painful realization that for nearly two hundred years they too have been incarcerated. I do not know what the deeper meaning of being White in America is during these turbulent times; however, it must be perplexing to some Whites who have historically viewed themselves as the privileged (master) class vis a vis the underprivileged (slave) class and suddenly be rudely awakened to the possibility that Washington (ruling class) has classified them on a continuum between "house nigger" and indentured servant thereby making them eligible for the same interrogation and invasion of privacy historically reserved for the underprivileged.

Granted Americans are at various levels of consternation over the facts that we are a nation without a vice president, an attorney general, and an assistant attorney general; nonethless, Black and humanistically oriented White Americans have persevered this reality since the election of

(Continued on P. 9)

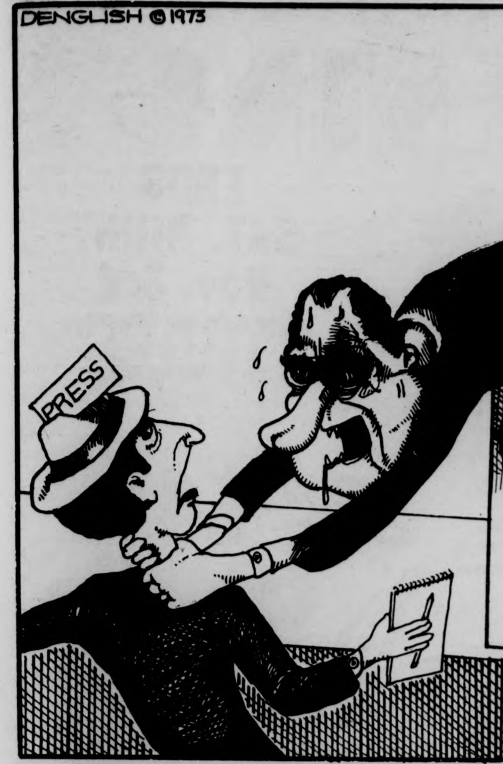

"The tougher it gets, the cooler I get...got that, creep?

Letters To The Editor

Israel Support: Not Unthinkingly

To The Editor:

Gretel Monroe, in a letter published in Friday's **Collegian**, expressed distress that "church groups in the Five College area" have "unanimously" decided to give "unthinking support" to Israel in the present mid-east crisis. Ms. Munroe deserves a response, because all of her comments quoted above are inaccurate, plus her assumptions that the statement endorsed the "ingathering of all the Jews in the world to Israel" and ignored the problems of Palestinian refugees.

The statement she refers to, came from a gathering of chaplains, campus ministers, rabbis and other staff persons working with religious organizations at the Five Colleges, hardly the sum total of church groups in the area. As convenor of that group, I helped to draft the statement, read it at the support rally for Israel on October 9, and distributed it to the media. The statement did not receive unanimous support, though all but a few did endorse it. Let me assure Ms. Munroe, in case she does not know the persons in that group, that they are not likely to do much of anything "unthinkingly" nor to agree on any statement on any subject without some hard work!

The statement began, "Israel, as a state and as a people, has a right to exist. That existence must be maintained even while questions of boundaries and economic and political justice for Palestinian refugees are being settled diplomatically. We abhor the use of war as a means of settling this historic problem." Clearly, that paragraph does not endorse the ingathering of all Jews or ignore Palestinian refugees. The second paragraph called for U.S.-U.N. cooperation in pressing for the continued existence of Israel, a cease-fire and intensified diplomatic efforts.

The third and final paragraph asked persons in the religious communities of these staff members to support Israel's existence. It continued, "Those of us who are Christians acknowledge our continuing need for the people Israel as, in St. Paul's terms, the root of our Christian faith. We have an historic burden of anti-semitism to live down." It concluded with a call for prayer, study, gifts of support, and labors of reconciliation.

Finally, I would like to make some personal comments which go beyond clarifying what the published statement said. The Jewish people have suffered much in their history on this planet, not least at the hands of western and Christian movements, culminating in Hitler's genocidal destruction of six million Jews. The many Jews I know do not blindly identify Judaism and Zionism, but they are increasingly persuaded of an important link between them. Jews at this point, like other peoples, have some rights of self-determination. It ill-behooves Christians, of all people, to deny them either that right or their theological insight into the connection between Israel the people and Israel the state. There is in the Christian world today a great deal of careful new thinking going on about the relationship between Jews and Christians. It is not yet clear where the spirit of God will lead in all this, but it is clear that something new is happening in the long and sad history of relationships between these two communities of faith. I, for one, intend to work and pray that that new reality may be incurnated soon rather than later.

It should be added that new thinking is going on among Christians about relations with Islam as well, though not yet so intensively as with Judaism. But it would seem that the least Christians can do right now is to make the affirmations made in our Five College Religious Workers statement.

Thomas Lindeman
United Christian Foundation

Frat Life

To The Editor:

It seems to me that Fraternity life here at UMass has been subject to many distortions and has been the target of inaccurate stereotyping for all too long a time. Before going on, I would like to say that I am not a member of a Fraternity but have been allowed the privilege of living in one this semester. When I came to UMass as a freshman, I was subject to the usual stories about Fraternities being crazy with six inches of beer on the floors all the times. What I would like to say to all the Freshmen and Sophomores who may read this article, is just find out for yourself. There can be so many good times in a Faternity. Social life should be a part of your stay at college, and Fraternities have much to offer. You don't have to make any snap judgements about choosing one either. You have a whole semester in most cases and can even live in for a semester before making up your mind. Even the simple things can mean a lot, like eating a meal without feeling like you're in a train station. The food, by the way, is much better than some I've had on this campus. So if you've had some thoughts about it, or even if you haven't, think about it. Don't miss out on something that could really make your stay at UMass, and make you some real friends for life. Take advantage of a real opportunity; then you won't have to look back and wonder what you might have missed.

Steve Geoffrion

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Lib-rary

By KAREN A. MONACO

Do you have any idea how many buildings here at UMass out of a total of 120 or so are named for women? Just take off one sock if you intend to use your feet to count.

I went to the library a couple of weeks ago and went through some of the old yearbooks. In doing so, I discovered something. If you want a building here at UMass to be named for you in your old age or in postmortem, it's entirely necessary that you have been a 30-year-plus member of the faculty or have at one time in your life been a President of the United States, and needless to say, be white and a male. If at the moment none of these seem to be in your immediate future then you can almost forget it. I managed to find five dorms named for women, Mildred (?) Pierpont, Mary Lyon, Elizabeth McNamara, Emily Dickinson, and (Elizabeth) Arnold. There may even be a couple that I missed. My next order of business was to find academic buildings named for women. I was unable to for quite a while. Finally, in desperation I found myself at Skinner Hall which houses the Home Economics Dept. I fully expected to see inside a plaque reading "Morris Skinner - inventor of the sewing machine" or something along that line but instead found the portrait of a woman named Edna (maybe they called her Ed for short) Skinner who was the first dean of the school. So at least I managed to find one academic building named for a woman even if it was an obvious one. No, I take that back. I found two. The other was WOPE (Women's Phys. **Ed.** Bldg.).

The next time you go into the new library pause a moment to look above your head. You will see two words that I assure you will do nothing less than inspire you, for together they form the name of the building . . ."Univiversity Library". There, just reading them here on the pages of the **Collegian**, didn't it just send a chill running throughout your whole body? It's difficult not to feel any emotion upon seeing or hearing it. Such a creative title. Almost as radically innovative as the names of the buildings at Hampshire. It seems that some really bright people got together over there and came up with the novel idea of resurrecting the Roman numberals, hence Academic Building I, II, III, and Master of the House IV, and V. But then, names such as those don't leave the average student in a quandry as to their origin and they are certainly nonsexist enough for me.

There may be some hope though in the form of the 28-story extravaganza sitting in the middle of the campus. I spoke with Jack Littlefield of the University Planning Office about the naming of the new library. I questioned the permenance of the iron work above the door to which he made a crushing motion with his hands so it would appear that "University Library" does not have to stay with us til death do we part. I am not in favor of renaming the other buildings with a feminist or androgynous ideal in mind. Water Polo at Girlden Pool? A Chemistry Class at Goessone? Paying lab fees at the Student Unice? But I would be very much in favor of such action with regard to the new libray. The size of the library does not even come close to the oppression that women as a **majority** have felt through history. So to even make such an analogy would be ridiculous and at best, inadequate. Possible names should be weighed carefully. I believe it to be imperative that special efforts be uddertaken to include among those names up for consideration, women, especially those who have made siginificant contributions to our history. Sojourner Truth is the name of one women that was proposed last semester. If this is not done, I am sure that the Board of Trustees' choice of name will share a semblance with nearly every other building on campus in their mirroring of our male-oriented culture. Two weeks ago we all watched our beloved ruler when he came out to annouce his choice for Vice-President. My friends and I were hanging on every word. Then Nixon said it. No, not "Gerald Ford", you're ahead of me. He said that for the last week he had been looking for a "man (ugh). . .or other individual to fill the office of V.P." I feel compelled to ask . . .an individual **what**? Is an individual a woman perhaps? Or maybe he meant an individual monkey. Obviously, I must be missing something. There must be something innately unfeminine about being a Vice President or in having your name cast in iron above the library door that hasn't hit me yet.

By the way, it is the Building and Grounds Comm. of the Board of Trustees to whom letters may be sent with suggestions or comments, regarding the naming of the new library. I'm sure they'd love to hear from us. A few weeks ago I was told of one suggestion, but would you want to study in a building called "O'Connell's Last Erection"?

Karen A. Monaco is a Collegian commentator.

Letter To The President

Mr. Nixon:

In view of the past and present circumstances, I feel your resignation would help us attain the goal of creating an everlasting peace that you've worked so diligently if not incognotoriously for.

While peace and law and order may be achieved more efficiently and irrevocably by your obvious methods, I'd rather it didn't. Ze National Security Council may have been the answer, or even Ze International Security Council, and hopefully it wasn't created after the dismantling of the aforementioned.

But I think we'd rather stick it out and try teaching our children. Hopefully it won't be how to decontaminate food and adjust breathing regulators but rather to live in harmony with what natural environment remains and how to feel and express their love for one another.

I realize that our economic structure does exist, and life will probably continue to evolve around it, but as Mick Jagger said, "I've got no expectations." But hopefully you can generate a new optimism in America by accepting your own resignation.

Whether you are guilty or not, it would most benefit the country and the world if you would resign the office of President. I don't care if you claim it's for health reasons or because, like Spiro said, an irresponsible press has injustly tarnished your public image. Then again, I don't care if you get time or the chair, but just get sick and we'll let you keep the million dollar mansion to live in.

I ask you please Mr. President, don't let all you've done in the world be in vain. If not for the half-million Indochinese, then for the 25,000 American men, resign, and propel us toward the new prosperity these people died for.

Let us forget the ten years passed, and begin where we left off. Let us return to a time when our nation trusted and even loved its president. You lost to that man, though it appears you're winning in the long run. But fair is fair, and cheaters should never win, especially when they do it twice, and in the same family even!

So please Mr. Nixon, for those who get in your way, and for the benefit of all mankind, RESIGN! It will most definitely be one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind. As Jack once said up in what you've been known to call, "Kennedy country," "Let us begin anew."

Just one question: Did Jack Ruby ever work for Bebe Rebozo?

Samuel Peter Hassan

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Soloist Humphrey To Perform

Schubert's "Die Schone Mullerin," a story of a young man's tragic love, will be performed by tenor Jon Humphrey in his Oct. 31 recital at UMass.

The concert, which is part of the free series sponsored by the UMass department of music, will be at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The piece, a cycle of 20 songs, will be presented without intermission.

Mr. Humphrey is a noted tenor who has performed as soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale and has recorded with the New York Pro Musica on Decca Records. Pianist Fernande Kaeser, also on the University's faculty, will be Mr. Humphrey's accompanist.

Gambling Traffic Slowed In South Shore Raids

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) - Fifteen persons were arrested in a series of weekend gambling raids that officials said "should make a healthy dent in organized gambling traffic."

Most of the 26 raids were carried out in a one-hour period Saturday in southeastern Massachusetts, according to Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn.

The locations hit were "not just ordinary bookie joints," Quinn said, but "offices" from which illegal gambling operations were coordinated.

The raids were conducted in Boston, Norwood, New Bedford, Fall River, Achusnet, Fairhaven and Westport. "The number used in this particular racket is the daily New Jersey lottery number," Quinn said. "This is practical evidence that the establishment of a state lottery has not cut into organized gambling operations. Let's not kid ourselves."

Most of those arrested were booked on various gambling charges, including accepting wagers, illegally using a telephone for wagering and possession of gambling paraphernalis, a spokesman said.

Cash and gaming equipment confiscated was taken to the state police training academy at Framingham, where Asst. Atty. Gen. John Irwin was coordinating efforts.

The raids culminated a year-long investigation that included court-ordered wiretaps, said John Larkin of the attorney general's criminal investigation bureau.

"This type of raid should make a healthy dent in organized crime in Massachusetts," Larkin said.

No Fishing!

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) - The Georges Bank fishing ground will be closed for yellowtail flounder beginning Wednesday, the national Marine Fisheries Service said.

The federal agency said the area off the New England coast had reached its annual catch limit of 15,000 metric tons.

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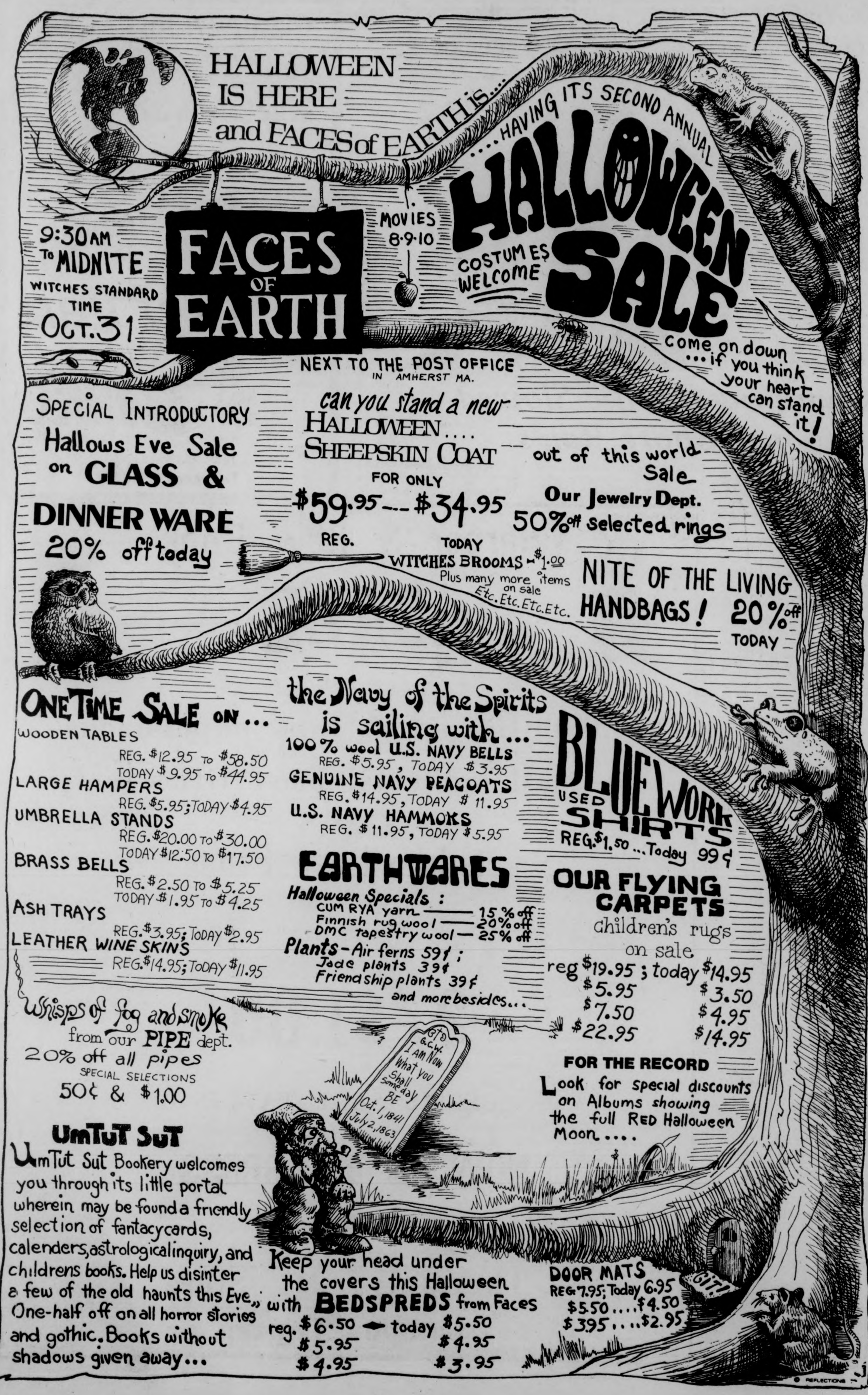

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© REFLECTIONS

Watergate Lecture At Hampshire

Robert L. Healy, Executive and Political Editor of THE BOSTON GLOBE, and Charles Claffey, a member of THE BOSTON GLOBE's Washington, D.C. bureau, will discuss "Watergate, The White House and The Press" at Hampshire College on Monday, October 29.

Their talk will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall and will be followed by a question and answer session. The public is cordially invited.

The Rising Cost Of Newsprint!

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Many American newspapers, already economizing because of a newsprint shortage, have indicated that a 14 per cent price hike in the commodity announced last week will probably force them to raise advertising and circulation rates.

On Wednesday the Canadian International Paper Co. said it was increasing the price of newsprint by $25 a ton to $200 a ton effective Nov. 1.

The size of the increase stunned U.S. publishers, who had been expecting a two-part boost announced recently by some other big Canadian producers. This plan called for an increase of $15 a ton on Jan. 1 and another increase of $10 a ton on July 1.

W.H. James, publisher of the New York News, sent a telegram to Canadian International rebuking the company for giving short notice of the price hike and calling the move "a flagrant disregard of common-sense customer relations."

James termed the proposed increase "highly inflationary."

His views were shared by Robert D. Nelson, general manager of the Los Angeles Times, who said: If prices "are raised inordinately, such as $25 a ton, there's no question but that this is going to trigger some inordinate advertising or other rate increases."

For many publishers the price hike was overshadowed by their continuing difficulties in obtaining newsprint, which has been in short supply because of a wave of strikes that just ended at the Canadian mills.

"Our immediate concern is to get newsprint at any price," said managing editor Ralph Otwell of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Some saw the increase as another reason to further tighten up on newsprint consumption.

"We'll have to cut back on the news hole somewhat, reducing some of the features," said publisher Robert Withers of the Rochester Minn., Post-Bulletin. "We've already cut back on comics."

But many other papers said they already had slashed newsprint consumption to the minimum and had no alternative but to pass the increase on to readers and advertisers.

Patrick Hession, general manager of the Newspaper Agency Corp. which publishes the Deseret Utah News and the Salt Lake Tribune, said the increase could boost ad rates and probably circulation rates too.

"We've already cut ourselves to the bone on circulation," he said. "But what else can you do? You have to pass it on."

For some papers which have recently raised ad and circulation rates, the increase came at a particularly awkward time.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus has a reputation for being stubborn. But in many cases the Taurus individual is determined and a fierce fighter for truth, collecting and analyzing information. Taurus is capable of interpreting, projecting, delineating and of being an artist, as symbolized by Venus, the planet associated with this zodiacal sign. Three Taurus celebrities who have demonstrated their open-mindedness to me are actor Glenn Ford, actress Janet Blair and author Jess Stearn. Whenever I talk about astrology with any of these famed Taureans, I am stimulated and encouraged.

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on potential. Home improvements, security--these areas are featured. You are able now to contact key people. Letters, calls bring positive response. Outline program. Prepare format. Develop concepts. Submit manuscripts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You deal with Pisces, Virgo persons. You may also have to contend with wishful thinking. One who usually is on target could be chasing rainbows. Get accounting. Be sure your interests are represented--and protected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Don't force issues. Plan ahead. Wait, observe and determine future course. Older individual is willing to lend benefit of experience. You gain if receptive. Capricorn, Cancer persons are in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be practical about matter that is finished. Don't sing blues about past or what might have been. Strive for practicality. One has job to do should do it--and not complain to you. Know it; respond accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative juices flow. You come alive. You get chance for new start and proverbial second chance. Stress independence, originality. Apply sense of showmanship. Display products, talents. Let others know you do have flair.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress practicality, frankness. Don't elude, beat around bush or duck basic issues. If you speak from heart, you gain. If you try being too fancy, you lose. The choice is your own. Home, security matters are emphasized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight flexibility, humor and versatility. Applies especially in dealing with neighbors, relatives. Short trips, messages are featured. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could play prominent roles. Casual contact could result in workable idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on ability to unravel red tape. Financial gain shown if you persist, drive fair bargain. You are able to locate lost article. Be open to suggestion from unorthodox source. Tie loose ends. Collect needed material.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Exciting changes are on agenda. You succeed with dynamic, positive action. Gemini Virgo persons are likely to be in picture. Your ideas are accepted. You are given green light. Proceed with confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Low-key approach now brings best results. Someone is trying to tell you something. Give yourself a chance to listen. Avoid jumping to conclusions. You are in running for favorable transaction. Much occurs behind scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Don't take promises too seriously. Much that occurs now is apt to be surrounded by romantic hue. Pisces, Virgo persons could be involved. What you thought was needed might actually be superfluous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get down to business. Accept responsibility. Nothing is apt to be halfway. Relationship is intensified. You have opportunity to display and prove abilities. Stick to known course. Stay with experience. Grass is not greener elsewhere.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher. You seem able to sense capabilities, potential. Many born under Aquarius and Leo are drawn to your sphere. December could be one of the most significant months of 1973 for you. Stand on your own feet. There is no need to apologize for having a definite course.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Soft food
4 One step of a series
9 Idle talk
12 Lamprey
13 Wild buffalo of India
14 Spanish for "river"
15 Crimson
17 Disheveled
19 Memorandum
20 Land measure
21 Allowance for waste
23 Ceased
27 Ceremonies
29 Boundary
30 Artificial language
31 Those holding office
32 Group of three
34 Measure of weight
35 Manuscript (abbr.)
36 Toward the mouth
37 Card suit
39 Conceals
42 Arrow poison
43 Meadows
44 Armored vehicle
46 Abyss
48 Wild-eyed
51 Three-toed sloths
52 Habituate
54 French for "king"
55 Vigor (colloq.)
56 Rants
57 Lair

DOWN

1 Footlike part
2 Federal agency (init.)
3 Heavenly bodies
4 Seasoning
5 Cornered
6 Emmet
7 That is (abbr.)
8 Cancels
9 Welcome
10 Succor
11 Male child
16 Repetition
18 Gaelic
20 A continent
21 Decorates
22 Wash lightly
24 Omit from pronunciation
25 Wear away
26 Recipient of gift
28 Banner
33 Rodents
34 Drinking vessel
36 Native metal (pl.)
38 Sharp, ringing sound
40 Embrace
41 Look fixedly
45 Matures
46 Headgear
47 Hasten
48 Hold fast
49 Fish eggs
50 Noise
53 A continent (abbr.)

Answers to Friday's puzzle

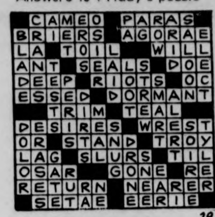

CAMEO PARAS
BRIERS AGORAE
LA TOIL WILL
ANT SEALS DOE
DEEP RIOTS OC
ESSED DORMANT
TRIM TEAL
DESIRES WREST
OR STAND TROY
LAG SLURS TIL
OSAR GONE RE
RETURN NEARER
SETAE EERIE

29

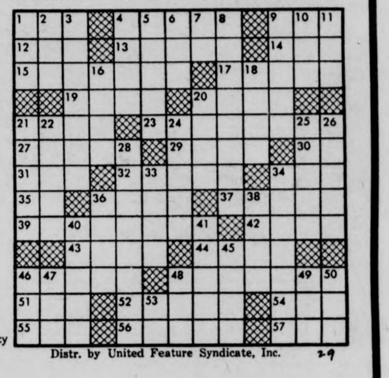

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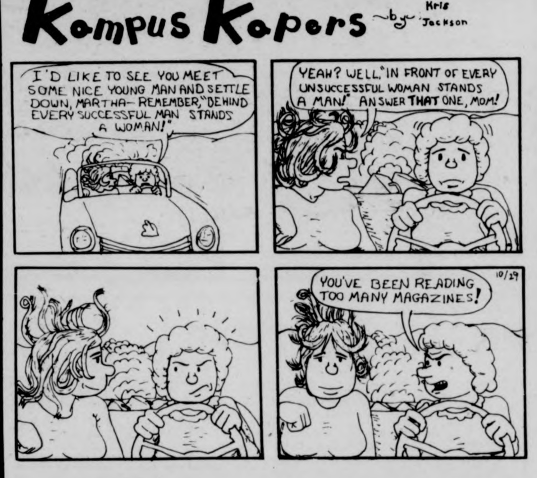
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU MEET SOME NICE YOUNG MAN AND SETTLE DOWN, MARTHA— REMEMBER, "BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL MAN STANDS A WOMAN!"
YEAH? WELL, "IN FRONT OF EVERY UNSUCCESSFUL WOMAN STANDS A MAN!" ANSWER THAT ONE, MOM!
YOU'VE BEEN READING TOO MANY MAGAZINES!
10/29

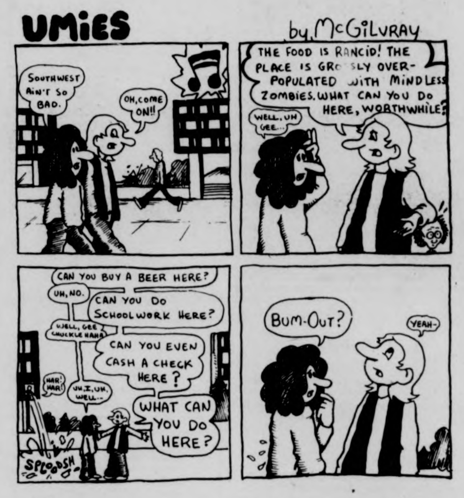
UMIES by McGILVRAY
SOUTHWEST AIN'T SO BAD.
OH, COME ON!!
THE FOOD IS RANCID! THE PLACE IS GROSSLY OVER-POPULATED WITH MINDLESS ZOMBIES. WHAT CAN YOU DO HERE, WORTHWHILE?
WELL, UH GEE...
CAN YOU BUY A BEER HERE?
UH, NO.
CAN YOU DO SCHOOLWORK HERE?
WELL, GEE CHUCKLE HAHA
CAN YOU EVEN CASH A CHECK HERE?
HAR! HAR!
UH, I, UH, WELL...
WHAT CAN YOU DO HERE?
SPLOOSH
BUM-OUT?
YEAH-

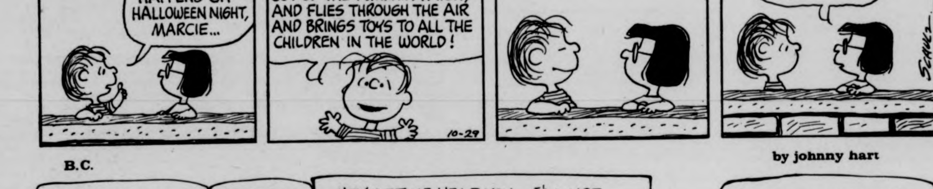
PEANUTS
THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT, MARCIE...
THE GREAT PUMPKIN RISES OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH, AND FLIES THROUGH THE AIR AND BRINGS TOYS TO ALL THE CHILDREN IN THE WORLD!
10-29
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1973 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
I'VE HEARD ABOUT YOU
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

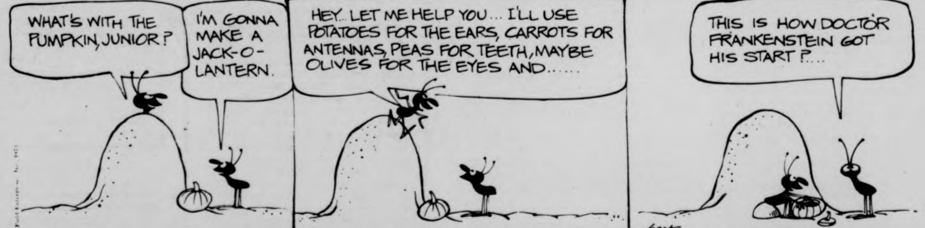
WHAT'S WITH THE PUMPKIN, JUNIOR?
I'M GONNA MAKE A JACK-O-LANTERN.
HEY... LET ME HELP YOU... I'LL USE POTATOES FOR THE EARS, CARROTS FOR ANTENNAS, PEAS FOR TEETH, MAYBE OLIVES FOR THE EYES AND.....
THIS IS HOW DOCTOR FRANKENSTEIN GOT HIS START?...
10-29
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

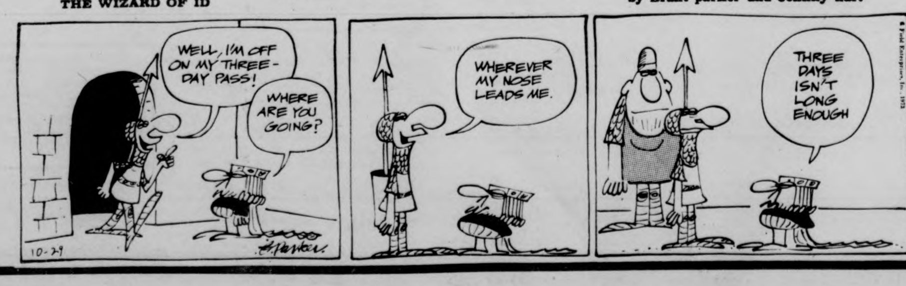
WELL, I'M OFF ON MY THREE-DAY PASS!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
WHEREVER MY NOSE LEADS ME.
THREE DAYS ISN'T LONG ENOUGH
10-29
B. Parker

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Chapter Room.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting to be held Hasbrouck 22, tonight at 7:30. Weather permitting, we'll adjourn to the observatory.

BUILDING COMMITTEE OF BOG
Meeting at 1:00 in 801 C.C. today.

CENTER FOR JEWISH STUDIES
A few openings are left for "Ecstasy and Discipline", a look at the world of Hasidism. 1 credit course meets tonite in Hillel, 302 S.U.

CHRISTIANS
Inter-varsity Christian fellowship meets every Mon. night at 7:30 in C.C. 901.

COUNSELING TASK FORCE
Meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Mon. 10-29 in 319 Hampshire House. Open to all interested persons.

Tuesday
Nite
Clean
Living
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

GSS MEETING
Meeting 6:30, Memorial Hall. All Exec. Board members please attend. Pledges' meeting at 7:15 at Memorial Hall, too.

"LA TERRA TRAMA"
An Italian film, 1948, that deals with Fishermen's Revolt against exploitation. 10-30, 8:00 p.m., Thompson, free. Sponsored by Western European Studies Committee.

OHAG MEMBERS
Remembered Parliamentary Procedure Colloq. tonight, 8:30, Dickinson Main Lg. All urged to attend.

OXEN CLUB
Meeting tonight 10-29, 6:00, Grinell Arena, Film and halter making. Please attend.

POETRY AND FICTION LOVERS
8:00 Tuesday nite, Colonial Lounge, S.U.B. free. Jim Tate and Bill Hunt read poetry. Wayne Ude reads fiction. Come and get acquainted.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Special events meeting tonight at 9:00 in C.C. 1101 (T.O.C.) Anyone from Program Council or University welcome.

SPECTRUM DEADLINE
is Nov. 19 for all you writers, artists, and photographers who haven't been up to S.U. Rm. 407 yet.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES
All judges and advocates are requested to attend a MANDATORY meeting in 811-815 C.C. at 8:00 p.m. Trial procedures will be discussed.

FOUND
Black and white male kitten, 8-10

(Continued on P. 17)

Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Flame Grows Highers." (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Jethro, The Flesh Peddler." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer and the Little Men From Outer Space." (40)
5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "A Bundle From Japan." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy, the Rain Goddess." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Pyle, Civilian." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Prince From the Phone Company" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Tag, You're It" (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of The Iron Fist." (40)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE (24)
SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **CHARLIE BROWN** "You're Not Elected." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "To Tell Or Not To Tell." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOU FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Wichita" (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **DR. SEUSS ON THE LOOSE.** (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
GREEN ACRES (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
WOMAN "The Alcoholic Woman." (24)
POLKA With Frank KNight (40)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
MOVIE: "Hombre"
LOTSA LUCK "The Family Plot." (22) (30)
8:00 **THE ROOKIES** "Blood Brother" (8) (40)
GUNSMOKE (18)
LOTSA LUCK (22) (30)
ELECTION MODERATORS SCHOOL (24)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables." (57)
8:30 **DIANA** "Queen for a Night." (22) (30)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "Cactus Flower." (22) (30)
CPTV PRESIDENT'S REPORT (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "A Third For Pinochle" (27)
LOCAL WRINKLES (57)
BOOKBEAT (24) (57)
10:00 **MEDICAL CENTER** "Stranger in Two Worlds." (3)
WASHINGTON DEBATE (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 **WORLD PRESS** (57)
10:45 **MANTRAP** (57)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (22) (30)
NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (18)
11:30 **MOVIE** "A Lion Is in the Streets" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (8) (40)
12:15 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** (8) (40)
1:00 **TOMORROW** Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:10 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
1:15 NEWS (8) (40)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

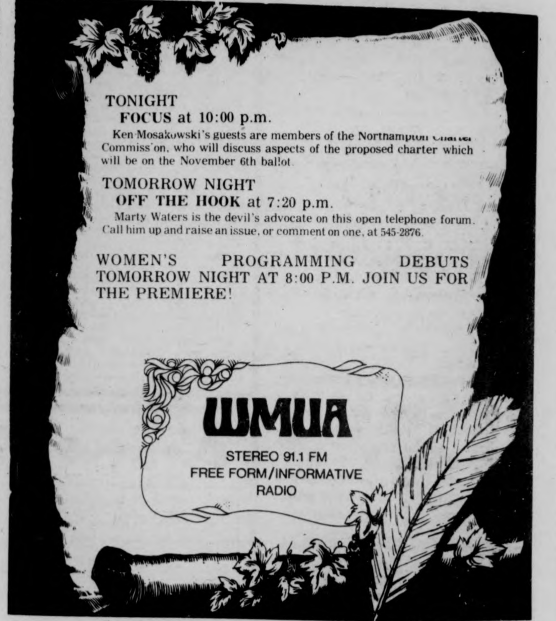
TONIGHT
FOCUS at 10:00 p.m.
Ken Mosakowski's guests are members of the Northampton Charter Commission, who will discuss aspects of the proposed charter which will be on the November 6th ballot.

TOMORROW NIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Marty Waters is the devil's advocate on this open telephone forum. Call him up and raise an issue, or comment on one, at 545-2876.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMMING DEBUTS TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. JOIN US FOR THE PREMIERE!

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

PERSONAL

Interested in good wine and food? The Lord Jeffery has a six week seminar tasting eight wines and a five course meal. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 253-2576.
tf10-30

14th Floor Wash. wants to go Co-Ed. any girl's floor interested. Call 546-9126.
tf10-29

Blindduck — when someone makes your banana cream — I hope she gives you a good job. Fondly, Sour Grape.
tf10/29

To the 11th floor Coolidge — thanks for making my birthday a little happier. Todd.
tf10/29

Ronalee — come home! Charlie Brown cries. The roses wait and Lorilee misses ya!
tf10/29

Surely there are other young, attractive hedonistic couples like ourselves in the area who would like to get together with others. Box 359, Amherst.
tf10/31

The daily deal burned lips? Buy roach clips only 50¢ from rolling paper machines, Campus Center.
tf11-2

Larry — hello ... hello ... hello ... HELLO! Happy birthday! Moe, Curly & Shemp.
tf10-29

Ace — your future is non-existent, your present is past, and your past is the only present left.
tf10-29

Got a problem? Call 546-5790 and ask for Ace, anytime after 12 noon.
tf10-29

Hank — Chinese lions are one year old. On Oct. [illegible], only 39 more years to go. Hor: Ed.
29

Share in ski lodge, Stowe, Vt. Old farm house, plenty of land for X-Country, singles or couples. Call 256-6424 evenings.
tf11/2

AUTO REPAIRS

AUTO REPAIRS
Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than one half dealership price. I have over three thousand dollars in equipment, four years automotive experience, two of which were at a Datsun Dealership specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Amherst.
tf11-1

HELP WANTED

People who can imitate voices of political figures for radio tapes. Call 665-1253 after 7:00. Ask for Dean.
tf10/31

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Honda CB350, 3,000 miles, cosmetic flaws, mechanically perfect, $600 firm. 549-4473, keep trying.
tf10-29

1969 Triumph Bonneville — modified, chrome, low mileage. Inquire at Discount Records, Triangle Street, Amherst, 549-4433.
tf10-31

Honda 450 CB 1968, excellent cond. Luggage rk., helmet, chain. Low mi., Univ. sticker, insurance incl. Dble. O.H. Cam. 5 speed. Call 6-4055.
tf10-29

WANTED

I need one pair English riding boots!! Size 8-8½ with large calves. Anyone wanting to sell or having information call 546-9869. Keep trying, please!!
tf10-31

Used Go-Cart, good condition preferred. Call Ed after 2:30 p.m. 323-7360.
tf11-1

ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz drummer needed for session work. Good pay. Call 584-8558, 8 to 9 p.m.
tf10-30

Now there are two — Bob for a solid gold party, Steve the D.J. for an all request night. Call Steve at 467-2842 for info.
tf10-31

Need a band for a dance or party? "Night Watch" guarantees a good time. Very reasonable. Please call 256-0506 for more info.
tf10-29

Booze, boogie and beautiful people. What more could you ask for? How about Steve the DJ? Call 467-2842 for info and rates.
tf11/2

Come to the *New* *Aquarius Festival, Jan. 29, 30, 31, 1974 held on our own private site, the little known Caribbean isle Aquarius. Specially invited are: The Allman Brothers; John Lennon; Moody Blues; The * Grateful * Dead; The * Rolling * Stones; Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Joni Mitchell; George Harrison; Jethro Tull; Procul Harem; CSNY & more. A multitude of guest musicians will play from four giant stages wired for the best sound. This is a non-profit benefit for the Arts. Tickets are $20, and include ferry service from Key West, Florida. Order now: Festivals Unlimited, Box 298, Cambridge, New York 12816. Please send check or money order. First 10,000 get stagefront seat.
tf11/2

FOR RENT

Large 6 bedroom house for rent. lots of land around, located in wendell. Call 256-8896.
tf10-30

FOR RENT

Room for rent near UMass low rent in exchange for baby sitting. Call Linda 253-2634.
tf11-1

Horses boarded, 10 minutes to campus. Box stalls, field jumping, excellent trails. 253-7373.
tf10-27

7 rooms on 2nd floor, quiet residential area; Amherst — walking distance to U Mass. Avail. Nov. 1, 253-2982.
tf10-31

6 bedroom house in Wendell, $400. Call 256-8896, available Nov. 1.
tf10-31

4 bedroom house in country (Orange), 45 min from Amherst. Quiet & roomy. $250 month — will negotiate. 617-544-7184.
tf10-30

Supervisor — Direct Sales! You may be one of the three key people I seek to develop and train distributors. High income potential for management minded people. Write: Mr. Weiss, P.O. Box 552, Randolph, MA. 02368.
tf10-30

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie.
tf11

House — 3 mi. from campus, 1 mi. to bus, own room, $75 & util., should be quiet, considerate, interested in humanities, esp. literature, poetry. Male graduate student or upperclass person preferred. Call John at 6-6661, if not in leave number or message. Thank you.
tf10/30

SERVICES

Photos — photos for passports, grad school applications — 48 hour service, $3.00 minimum. Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf10-31

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Photographer for weddings, engagements, affairs. Very low prices. Fast, expert service. Call Harry Charych, 413-546-5937.
tf11/26

Music lessons in Flute, Oboe, Violin, Fr.-Horn, Piccolo, Recorder & Bassoon. For information or appointment call: 549-1402 after 5 p.m.
tf10-29

Do not get ripped off! Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Bill 401, or Mark 415.
tf11-1

Apt. to sublet at least 3 rms. Depends on imagination. $130 month includes heat, water, elec. 256-0496.
tf10-31

SPEED TYPIST
In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
Call Charlotte
967-6888

Relearning Recreation

Innovations in recreation and sports will be discussed by municipal recreation directors and commissioners, and others, Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Massachusetts 4-H Youth Center in Ashland.

Bob Kriegel, co-director of the Esalen Sports Center, will lead the discussions. Participants will include municipal officials concerned with leisure, physical education, and sports.

The seminar will concentrate on: helping adults re-learn how to play, the new games concept in recreational programs, and alternative models in neighborhood community centers. Sponsors of the seminar are The Institute for Governmental Services and the Cooperative Extension Service, both of UMass.

Further information and registration may be obtained by calling the Institute at Middlesex House, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01002. A registration fee will cover luncheon.

Notices Cont.

(Continued from P. 16)

wks, found outside Hasbrouck at 5 p.m. on Weds. Any takers please call 253-7998.

A basset hound outside of Moore House. Call Carl 665-3428.

LOST
Pr. of gold-rimmed, black-tipped glasses in red leather case. Lost somewhere enroute from Washington Tower to Library. Have name and number on them. Need them desperately. Greatly appreciate their return.

Small orange flowered case containing comb, brush, and four rings of sentimental value. Call 546-6649 anytime. Reward.

Black camera and rectangular box-shaped case on last Thurs. 10-18. Please contact Debbi 545-2418 or 19. It's an heirloom.

Maroon UMass jacket at Chem Lab 10-23. Please return to Chem Lab office.

JANE BOUCHER
Pick up your notebook at **Collegian** Office. It's been here a week.

MDC Classifieds Pay

HEAVY TRAFFIC
"The humor is abundant... and almost certain to hike the blood pressure of the unprepared... Powerful it is and the power is raw." —Charles Champlin Los Angeles Times
"...as brilliant as anything in recent movies." —Roger Greenspun New York Times
X
3 SHOWS DAILY!
7:15 • 8:40 & 10:00
From the makers of "Fritz The Cat"

HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
RATED "G" FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
7:15 & 9:15

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS!
MON. & TUES
ADMISSION $1.00

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
"NIGHT WATCH"
BILLIE WHITELAW
Top Notch Murder Mystery
7:15 & 9:00

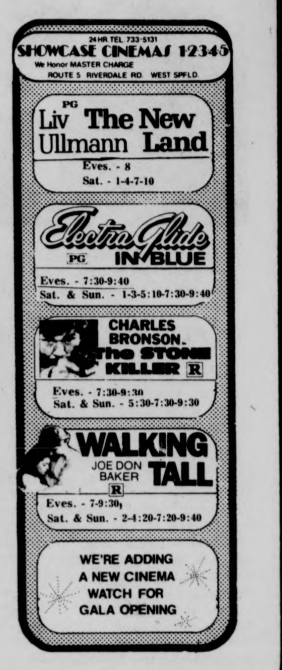
24 HR TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.

PG
Liv Ullmann The New Land
Eves. - 8
Sat. - 1-4-7-10

Electra Glide IN BLUE
PG
Eves. - 7:30-9:40
Sat. & Sun. - 1-3-5:10-7:30-9:40

CHARLES BRONSON.
The STONE KILLER
R
Eves. - 7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. - 5:30-7:30-9:30

WALKING TALL
JOE DON BAKER
R
Eves. - 7-9:30
Sat. & Sun. - 2-4:20-7:20-9:40

WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA
WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

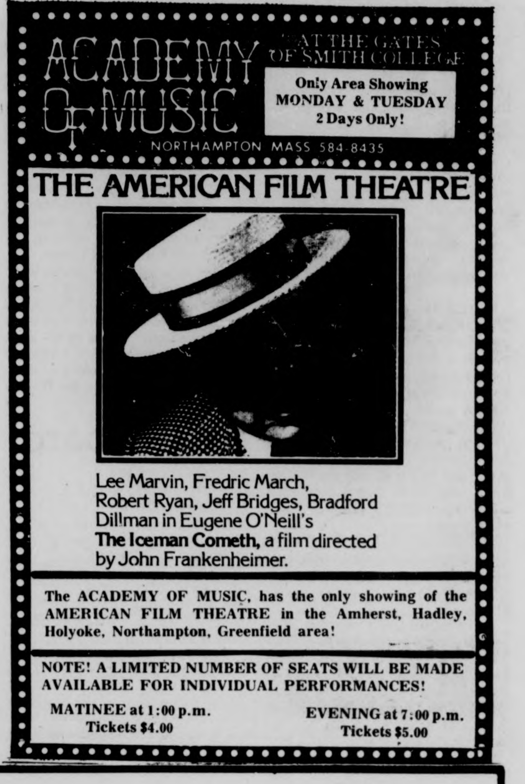
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
Only Area Showing
MONDAY & TUESDAY
2 Days Only!
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435

THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE

Lee Marvin, Fredric March, Robert Ryan, Jeff Bridges, Bradford Dillman in Eugene O'Neill's **The Iceman Cometh,** a film directed by John Frankenheimer.

The ACADEMY OF MUSIC, has the only showing of the AMERICAN FILM THEATRE in the Amherst, Hadley, Holyoke, Northampton, Greenfield area!

NOTE! A LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES!

MATINEE at 1:00 p.m.
Tickets $4.00

EVENING at 7:00 p.m.
Tickets $5.00

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Pirelli radial studded snow tires, 165 SR 15, exc. cond., pair $50. Portable luggage trunk rack for smaller cars, $8. Call 628-3843.
tf10-31

1957 Chevy, 6 cyl., pick up; looks and runs like new, $500 or best offer. Call 323-6628.
tf10-31

Zenith 21" Console Color TV $150. Philco Black & White Console TV $50. TV Center 55 Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Rear Fib. Flare VW Fenders; C78x14 w/w tires, excel; VW to Chevy Wheel Adapters; 14" Chevy Rims. Best offers. Russ, 546-4310.
tf10/29

Queen size Serta mattress, box spring and frame, used only two months. Retails for $210, asking only $100. Call 665-2419.
tf10-30

Gibson EB-O bass guitar, serial no. 000076, excellent condition, $300 with case. Call Mark, days, 545-2093.
tf10-31

Pioneer 8-track car deck $30 Cambridge AudioRCVR80. Waterbed with frame and heater $35. Yamaha Skis 404 bindings. 6-5261, 6-5271.
tf11-1

Hi-Fi GE 10W AM-FM-Phono w-spkrs, $150. 549-3818 after 6 p.m.
tf10-30

For sale — Gibson Guitar, elec. cherry, hollow body with case. Asking $350 but will consider any decent offer. 253-3568. Steve.
tf10-30

Utah Speakers — $10 in. 3-way system. List for $160, first $75 takes pair. Call Tom 546-7651.
tf10-30

FOR SALE

Bed — three-quarter iron frame with mattress frame, is green in color, very romantic. Only $15.00, 549-0394.
tf10-29

TIRES — All brands Radials, snows — All types guaranteed lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-1

Gibson Guitar AMP 2-12's fine sound. Best reasonable offer. Wanted: Used String Bass. Call Tom, after 5, 584-4985.
tf10-30

Hockey Skates size 9-12, hard plated toes & heels. Just sharpened. 2 Judo Gi small. Henry 546-6320, Brooks 120 RM.
tf11-1

Selling — We must make down pmnt. — 1 7 HP Snowbird Snowblower — Hvy duty. — Super 8 Camera - power zoom - sldm uzd. Call 256-0691, 5-7 p.m.
tf11-1

Refrigerator — gd. condition, 5.5 cu. ft., would like $65. For info call 256-8095.
tf10/30

Weekly deal at the rolling paper vending machines — a best buy roach clip other assorted paper deals at each machine.
tf11/2

Melcor 400 calculators, includes square, square root, reciprocal, and memory extras. Mere $95. Call 546-4101, Rick.
tf11/2

Sony 6065 receiver, 100 watts, rms, guarantee still valid. Call 549-4565.
tf11/2

Sale — Sansui 5000X rec., Akai td., juc. tt., 2 PIO. CS99A speakers, ex. system, current list price $1,533, will sellfor $865 or sep. 586-3658, Terry.
tf11/2

It's a classic! 1965 green Mustang, auto. trans., 289 cu. in. Everything works! Great power. Hurry, call 1-369-4649.
tf10-29

FOR SALE

Vivitar 105mm f 2.8 and Soligor 200mm f 35 lenses. Both in good condition, $45 and $55. Call Ben, 546-9395.
tf10/31

1969 Fiat 850 Spider, excellent condition, reasonable. Call nearby, 617-544-6637, ask for Mark.
tf10/31

Must sell stereo, for rent, Pioneer SA800 Amp, PE2038 turnt., Ezekiel spk., Realistic Tuner. New $800; make me an offer Bob 253-2755.
tf10-29

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Camaro 327 cu AVTO 46,000 honest mi. New rubber all around, includes Mags, wide tires, snows, and tape deck. Call Tom $1000. 546-7651.
tf10-30

1961 VW Bug. New tires. King Pins, clutch, heater, sticker. No rust, $295. 253-2045.
tf10-30

1965 Checker Marathon Sedan. Good condition. $600 or reasonable offer. Call 584-1284 after 5 on weekdays.
tf11-1

1970 Rebel Machine 390 engine 4 speed Herst shifter, low mileage, excellent running cond. Asking 1750, call 546-5261, 6-5271.
tf11-1

67 Chev SS auto. 327 excellent running cond. $300, 268-3238, after 5:00 p.m.
tf10-30

1965 Olds station wagon, good cond., sticker, new tires. 253-2982.
tf10-31

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Cortina GT Konis, Michelins, square 8 foglamps, spare eng., trans., diff. & many more. Shop manual, 2 for price of one! $700 firm, 253-2213.
tf10-31

1968 Chevelle 396, 4-speed, bronz with white stripes, lost license, must sell. $800 negotiable. Call Jeff, 253-9031.
tf10-31

1969 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. convert., excellent cond. Call Laurie, 549-4579.
tf11/2

1963 Chrysler station wagon — runs well, good gas mileage, but needs other work, $175. Jon, 542-4110.
tf11/1

63 Rambler — Low orig mileage — Mechanically excellent, body fair, 2 snowtires, see to believe. Best offer, call Jude 256-8174.
tf10/30

1966 Mustang 2+2 fastback, new eng., carb., radio, etc., 3,500 miles. 4 new tires, shocks, 2 st. snow trims, 3 sp. 289, p.s., p.b., $800. 6-6185, Bryan.
tf10-31

ROOMMATE WANTED

Farmhouse in Belchertown, $75 per mo., util. pd., own room, space for horses avail. Call 323-6967 between 6-8 p.m.
tf10-31

Students wanted to share house in Belchertown. Nice area, own room. Call Tom at 323-7082 after 5 p.m.
tf10-30

Wanted — potential roommates for Jan. 1. For info. call Pat, 665-4355 after 4 p.m.
tf10-31

ROOMMATES WANTED

We will not discriminate — m or f roomate wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton apt., well furnished, $80 per mo. & electricity. 549-0023.
tf11/2

Roommate wanted at Brittany Manor. Friendly atmosphere. Call 256-8235, keep trying. Evenings are best time to call, $45 per month.
tf11/2

RIDE WANTED

To deliver posters to area campuses afternoons, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2. Ask for Dave, 256-0236.
tf10-29

Frm. Greenfield to Umass for 8:30 back at 4:30, Greenfield Comm. Coll. area. Share expenses, call Lisa 545-2328 betwn 8:30 - 4:30.
tf11-1

WANTED

Cash — for healthy, small (90cc) road motorcycle. Keep trying, let it ring, 665-3977.
tf10/31

FREE

Tasca Matushca is no ordinary cat. Her good looks are exceeded only by her gentle nature. But I can't keep her. Call 546-5379.
tf10/31

Kittens — males and females, first considerations to off-campus homes. Call 546-5379 or 546-5048.
tf10/31

LOST

Lost — a tan female cat wearing a flea collar. Answers to the name "Sandy". Call 549-0576.
tf10/30

NFL Roundup

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Bill McClard, who joined the team at midweek, kicked four field goals and the New Orleans Saints upset the Washington Redskins 19-3 Sunday in the National Football League.

The victory boosted surprising New Orleans' record to 3-4 - all three victories coming in the Saints' last three home games.

The Redskins record dropped to 5-2, but they did not lose ground in their bid for a second straight National Conference East Division title because second-place Dallas was upset 30-16 earlier in the day by the Philadelphia Eagles.

McClard, signed as a free agent last week after being cut by San Diego, kicked field goals of 35, 43, 30 and 37 yards. He missed another 37-yard attempt and a 47-yard try.

The Saints' only touchdown came on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Archie Manning to fullback Bill Butler. It climaxed a 76-yard first-quarter drive.

Curt Knight's 35-yard field goal in the fourth quarter kept Washington from being shut out.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Quarterback Roman Gabriel threw two touchdown passes and scored once on a sneak as the Philadelphia Eagles upset the Dallas Cowboys 30-16 Sunday in a National Football League game.

The Eagles posted 27 points in the first half as Gabriel hit Harold Carmichael with touchdown passes of six and 10 yards and dove over from the one. Tom Dempsey kicked a pair of field goals and two extra points.

The 33-year-old Gabriel, traded to the Eagles last spring by the Los Angeles Rams, completed 20 of 34 passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns.

In defeating Dallas for the first time since 1967 - the Cowboys had won 11 in a row from Philadelphia - the Eagles took advantage of a short Dallas punt, a fumble and two key pass interference penalties to build a 27-13 lead at intermission.

The Cowboys stopped the Eagles offense in the second half, but managed only a field goal as the fired-up Philadelphia defenders stopped hard-running Calvin Hill and limited quarterback Roger Staubach to short passes.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - A nine-yard touchdown pass from Fran Tarkenton to Chuck Foreman and aggressive defensive play helped the Minnesota Vikings to a hard-earned 10-9 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday in the battle of the National Football League's last two unbeaten teams. The third-down pass lifted the Vikings, now 7-0, into a 10-0 second quarter lead and enabled them to withstand field goals of 30, 35, and 47 yards by Los Angeles Kicker David Ray, the last with 5:55 to play.

Foreman fumbled on the first play following the kickoff after being hit by Isaiah Robertson, and Jack Youngblood recovered at the Viking 47 to put the Rams in very good position to pull out a seventh straight victory.

But on the third down, Minnesota Jeff Siemon blitzed through to sack John Hadl for a 15-yard loss back at the Viking 40.

That play was typical of the Viking defense, which punctured the high-powered Los Angeles offense that had been averaging 361.5 yards per game, holding the Rams well below that figure.

Other key defensive plays were interceptions by Nate Wright in the second quarter and Jeff Wright in the fourth off Hadl, who had been intercepted only twice in his first six games. Another key defensive play was Carl Eller's block of a 32-yard field goal attempt by Ray in the second quarter.

Scoreboard

PRO

New Orleans 19, Washington 3
Philadelphia 30, Dallas 16
Miami 30, New England 14
Atlanta 17, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 20, Cincinnati 13
Minnesota 10, Los Angeles 9
Chicago 35, Houston 14
Detroit 34, Green Bay 0
Cleveland 13, San Diego 13 (tie)
Denver 40, NY Jets 28
St. Louis 35, NY Giants 27
Oakland 34, Baltimore 21

COLLEGE

BC 11, Villanova 7
Dartmouth 24, Harvard 18
Rhode Island 14, BU 9
Holy Cross 17, Army 10
New Hampshire 17, Northeastern 13
Vermont 10, Hofstra 7
Notre Dame 23, USC 14
Ohio State 60, Northwestern 0
Penn State 62, West Virginia 14
UCLA 61, California 21
Alabama 77, Virginia Tech 6
Colorado 17, Missouri 13
Tennessee 39, TCU 7

Staff Photo-Mike Kneeland

Last Saturday afternoon Yogi Berra sat in the Mets dugout watching Tom Seaver. This Saturday found him in Storrs, to see his son Tim set an all time UMass receiving record.

Irish End Streak Of USC

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - It was a crunching, high hit, knocking the helmet off the head of the intended receiver and drawing a collective gasp from the crowd.

Notre Dame freshman defensive back Luther Bradley was the player who put it to Southern California senior flanker Lynn Swann, one of the nation's best receivers. The sky-high yearling was just showing the visiting USC player he and his teammates were ready.

That's the way eighth-ranked Notre Dame's 23-14 victory over Southern California was accomplished here Saturday-with a hard-hitting defense that held No. 6 USC, 5-1-1, to 68 yards rushing and a total offense of 243 yards.

Trojan Coach John McKay was a disappointed man after his team's 23-game unbeaten string-the nation's longest, with 21 victories and two ties-was ended.

"We didn't have the ball much," he said, "but we shouldn't have only 68 yards rushing. They had the ball much more than we did. And where we got the ball had a lot to do with our offensive performance."

Swann, who made a great catch on a 27-yard touchdown pass from Pat Haden for the last Trojan score, added, "Notre Dame was really high. It was a very emotional game."

A beaming Coach Ara Parseghian, a man who has fought the rap of not winning the big one despite his great record at Notre Dame, said, "I am tremendously proud of this football team of ours."

It was a stirring victory for the Irish, 6-0, as they came back from a 7-3 deficit to take a 13-7 lead with 30 seconds left in the first half and stay ahead the rest of the way.

Pats Lose

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated press Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The mighty Miami Dolphins, stung by two New England touchdowns in the first period, rallied with the help of three field goals by Garo Yepremian and wore down the Patriots Sunday for a 30-14 National Football victory Sunday.

Miami, the defending Superbowl champion with a 6-1 record, surrendered its first touchdown in 189 minutes and 49 seconds after the patriots recovered a fumble and scored at 3:29 of the opening period.

The Dolphins struck back on the 80-yard drive to tie the count, but New England regained the lead 14-7 on the first play of the second period. Yepremian then took charge, extending his successful field goal string to seven in a row.

Yepremian connected on boots of 25 and 38 yards to pull Miami to within 14-13 at half time. Then he put the Dolphins in front to stay with a 23-yard boot after the Patriots' Jeff White, subbing for ailing punter Bruce Barnes, had a kick from the end zone partially blocked.

The third field goal by the soccer-style marksman came at 2:16 of the third period. Less than two minutes later, White fumbled a centering snap and tried to punt on the run while in the end zone. The ball went out on the New England 3 and two plays later Mercury Morris hit the right side for a touchdown.

The Dolphins drove 75 yards in nine plays for an insurance touchdown early in the fourth period. Larry Csonka capped the drive with an eight-yard run off his left side, reaching the end zone standing up.

New England scored on its first play. Jim Plunkett rolled to his right, escaped a trap and passed to Sam Cunningham on a 34-yard touchdown maneuver.

Cunningham, a rookie from Southern California, scored New England's other touchdown on a 6-yard burst on the first play of the second period.

New England was the last team to score a touchdown against the Dolphins, in a 44-23 defeat at Miami a month ago. In its last three games, the Dolphins had surrendered only six field goals.

Porsche Audi Introduces

New Model

The Porsche 911 Carrera, a street version of the winner of the Twenty-Four Hours of Daytona and other world famous road races, has been introduced for sale by the Porsche Audi Division of Volkswagen of America, Inc

Like the other 1974 models in the much-improved 911 series, the top-of-the-line Carrera is a sports-car-driver's sports car.

The Carrera can be distinguished immediately from other Porsche models by a rear 'spoiler', an aerodynamic device that improves the car's road holding ability, and distinctive side Carrera lettering. The Carrera offers a sizable list of standard equipment designed to add to performance or styling. A 2.7 liter (164 cu. in.) engine developing 167 hp gives the Carrera a top speed of 140 mph.

MEET THE LEADERS

You are cordially invited to meet
the faculty leaders of MSP-AAUP

and

Dr. William Hebert, Executive Secretary of
the Massachusetts Teachers Association

at an informal gathering and cocktail hour

on Monday, October 29th
Room 1003, Campus Center
from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

MSP

We look forward to seeing you and would like to hear any questions or comments you may have about the campaign.

aaup

Ferocious Frosh Ram Rhody, 41-0

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

For you and I, Halloween comes this Wednesday, but for the freshman football team (guess they couldn't wait) Halloween came last Friday afternoon. The frosh tricked the URI frosh Huskies in the masquerade, and treated themselves to an afternoon of fun and laugher: in the process rambling over the Rhode Island Rams 41-0, in their season opener.

The Frosh scored in every way imaginable. . The first time they got their hands on the football they ran the Rams to paydirt. Following scores were on: a pass interception runback, an aerial bomb, a safety, and they kicked a couple of field goals to boot.

Coach Billy Maxwell was extremely pleased with his squad's performance and he "was equally pleased that everyone got a chance to play. With so many guys at practice sessions (70) it's not always possible to get everyone in the game."

Maybe you wouldn't give the details of your Halloween shabang, but it would be unjustifyable to the players involved, if these details were withheld.

The Frosh displayed a fluent running attack as they rolled up over 300 yards on the grond. It was a balanced attack with four players garnering over 40 yards. Richard Jessamy led the assault with 67 yards on 11 carries (and two touchdowns on runs of 15 and 1 yard). Others in the 40 yard club included T.J. Edmunds (10/52), Bob Peck (9/47), and Steve Williams (4/45). Keith Lang added a third touchdown via the ground route as he rambled home from 15 yards out to ignite the scoring.

After Lang scored standout defensive back Ron Harris (3 interceptions of the day) picked off a Rhody aerial and returned it 46 yards to put the Minutemen ahead 13-0.

Rhode Island just couldn't seem to do anything right. On an attempted punt, the Ram center got carried away and delivered the ball past the endline of the end-zone for a safety. (At this point the UM defense led the UM offense 8-7)

A 13 yard run by Richard Jessamy and a 19 yard connection between quarterback Frank DeFillipo and Receiver Larry Whitfield left the Minutemen with a 28-0 halftime lead.

After a silent third quarter, the offense went back to work in the fourth stanza. After Jessamy went in from the 1 yard line, Greg Sprout and Dan Starkey connected on field goals (22 and 36 yards respectively).

Viola, Massachusetts 41, Rhode Island 0.

A good word for the defense is a must. (The Minuteman varsity offense against Connecticut must have been modeled after the Rhode Island freshman offense on Friday). The Rams were held to MINUS 24 yards rushing. Their passing game was good for only 71 yards on 7 completions in 20 attempts.

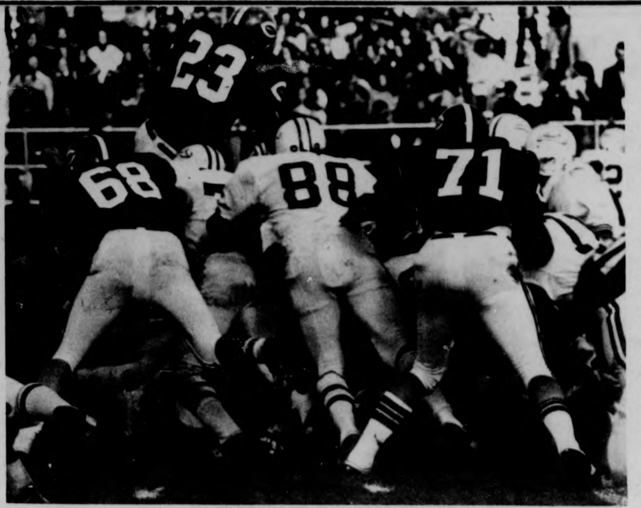

Staff Photo-Gib Fullerton

Eric Torkelson, UConn's "flying Norwegian" displays his high flying form for an interested group of UMass linemen. Torkelson (23) was a thorn in the Minutemen's side all afternoon.

Harriers Run Away

(Continued from P. 20)

Paul Segersten took sixth, running the course in 25:13. Pete Bortolotti was five seconds behind "Segs", taking seventh.

John McGrail and Paul Doiron, both freshmen, came through for UMass, placing eighth and ninth respectively. McGrail fought off opponents throughout the race, and was clocked in 25:22. Doiron nipped George Reed of UNH by one second. He finished in 25:25 to give UMass six of the first nine runners to cross the finish line.

Chris Farmer, the seventh UMass runner to finish, captured twelfth with a time of 25:36.

Vermont led by Steve Dunklee, took third in the meet with 89 points. UNH finished with 122 and URI, paced by Tom Grundy, totaled 128 points. Maine took sixth with 152 points, while BU placed last with a total of 176 points.

Coach Ken O'Brien exhibited a rare display of emotion while cheering for his runners. The mentor exploded with excitement towards the end of the meet, when it was evident that his runners had clinched the championship.

UMass was presented the championship plaque after the meet, one to go along with the many other plaques in Room 225, Boyden.

Huskies Trip Booters

(Continued from P. 20)

Demeter shut off another threat in the same manner late in the game when he again left his net to gather in a slow roller off the foot of Jim Vollinger.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the field, the Huskies were bombarding Vercollone and the UMass defense. With Tim Hunter, Len Tsanteris, and Innocent leading the way, UConn pelted the net with 30 shots, (UMass managed only 13) forcing Vercollone into 13 saves.

Two bright spots for the Minutemen were King and fullback Bob Merrill. King controlled what little offense the Minutemen could muster, and Merrill, while having trouble with swing kicks, thwarted the UConn attack enough to keep the score respectable.

KICKING IT AROUND-The Huskies impressed as a good, tough team, deserving of their high New England and national rankings. Quotes from some UMass players after the game bore out this fact.

Dan Ouellette: "They are a very, very smart team."

Paul Pelloquin: "I think they could beat us any day of the week."

Tom Coburn: "They're a good team but we just couldn't get it together."

Yan Con Top 15

Place..Name	School	...No.	..Time
1. Thomas R.	UMass	85	24:26.2
2. Clark, B.	UC	221	:36
3. Maguire, T.	UMass	83	:38
4. Gillin	UMass	82	:50
5. McCusker, R.	UConn	224	25:03
6. Segersten	UMass	84	:13
7. Bortolotti	UConn	219	:18
8. McGrail	UMass	90	:22
9. Doiron, P.	UMass	87	:25
10. Reed, George	UNH	387	:26
11. Dunklee, S.	UVM	22	:28
12. Farmer, C.	UMass	88	:36
13. Cantin	UConn	220	:44
14. Grundy, T.	URI	40	:45
15. LaFlamme	Me	188	:46

...Sacked At Storrs

(Continued from P. 20)

cloud formations over Storrs as the UMass pass protection totally broke down.

The loss of center Kevin Moran, who played one play Saturday and re-injured his leg, was a major factor in the breakdown as was some shoddy pass-blocking by the backs, minus Paul St. Onge, who injured his ankle early in the game.

"It was obvious we had nothing on offense," Dick MacPherson said after the game, "they killed us with the blitz and we couldn't do anything to stop it."

"You've got to give them credit, though, they played tremendous defense."

The UMass defense wasn't all that bad either. The Huskies only had 215 yards total offense for the day, and were only able to get up one sustained drive for a score.

All three of their touchdowns came in the second period, and only one could be called the defense's responsibility.

That one was a 54 yard drive that featured Eric Torkelson leaping and running over would-be tacklers as he carried on eight of the 13 plays in the drive and scored the touchdown.

The other two were set up by offensive giveaways deep in UMass territory.

But MacPherson said it all after the game when a reporter asked him if it was the worst offensive performance ever by one of his UMass teams.

"Yes" he replied.

INCIDENTALLY: UConn is now 4-0 in the conference, and will have to lose the title as no one else is undefeated.... This will be the first MacPherson-coached team that hasn't at least shared the Beanpot....A sellout crowd of 15,551 in the stadium was accompanied by another thousand or so on a hill overlooking the field....A visit to the UConn locker room after the game revealed a number of handmade posters bearing pictures of Tim Berra and Pennington saying "Wanted--"....Next Saturday is "Salute to Yogi Berra Day" at Alumni Stadium.

Field Stickers, Vollers Bow

Last Thursday night, the UMass varsity sticker's unbeaten streak came to an end as Smith College ran away with a 2-0 win.

Smith was out to avenge last year's loss to the Minutewomen. Offensively, they were in the right place at the right time while on defense they kept a close check on UMass.

Had it not been for goalie Nancy Barr, Smith would have tipped the scales even more. Barr pulled through for the UMass defense as she broke up numerous scoring threats. Wendy Alpaugh's back checking and fine stickwork proved fruitless as UMass came out on the short end.

The UMass J.V.'s won, 5-0 in the preliminary.

The UMass volleyball team fell to Springfield Thursday in two games, 15-2 and 15-2. Tonight beginning at 6:00 P.M., UMass will host Bridgewater State College and Southern Connecticut in a round robin series.

North Stars Tie Bruins

BOSTON (AP) - Center Murray Oliver and defenseman Tom Reid scored their first goals of the season in the third period to boost the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-3 tie with the Boston Bruins Sunday night in a National Hockey League game.

The tie preserved a seven-year hex for the Bruins over the North Stars, who have yet to win a game in Boston Garden in 17 tries since they joined the league. Minnesota has three ties and 14 losses in Boston.

Reid fired a 30-footer past Boston goalie Ken Broderick with 2:38 remaining to gain the tie after Oliver had tipped in Fred Barrett's blast from the point of 8:30 of the third period.

Bill Goldsworthy gave the North Stars a 1-0 lead 15 seconds after the opening face-off when he took a bouncing puck off the boards and beat Broderick on a 25-footer for his sixth goal of the season.

Phil Esposito evened the count at 3:46 with his 13th goal in the first nine games of the season, taking a pass from Wayne Cashman in the corner.

Johnny Bucyk put Boston in front 2-1 in the second period and Carol Vadnais made it 3-1 in the third on some fancy stick-handling before the North Stars struck back.

Notices

All Bowling and Volleyball team managers are requested to pick up schedules at the IM Office--The season starts Wednesday.

All Volleyball officials must attend a class on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Boyden and a clinic on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. also in Boyden. All Volleyball managers and players are invited to attend the clinic sponsored by the UMass Volleyball Club.

All students interested in participating in the General P.E. Intersession Ski Program to be conducted in Granada, Spain, are requested to attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in 249 Boyden.

Aquamen Drub UConn

By MDC STAFF

The UMass water polo team evened its season record at 4-4 on Saturday with a 15-10 drubbing of Connecticut.

Henry McLean led all scorers by tallying seven goals for UMass. Teammates Kevin and Tom McGinn chipped in with three and two respectively. The high scorer for the Huskies was Steve Owens, with four scores.

UMass will be seeking to complete a winning season tonight when they face Northeastern in Boston.

In something completely different, the water polo team and the rugby club will be matched in a unique contest that will be half polo and half rugby. The date and place of the matched will be announced at a later time.

TEN PIN BOWLING
at
Boyden Gym
50¢ per string
MONDAY - FRIDAY
4:30 - 10:30 a.m.
(except during league play)

INDIANS

A PLAY BY ARTHUR KOPIT
DIRECTED BY ALLAN ALBERT
NOVEMBER 2 3 4 8 9 10 11 8:00 PM
KIRBY THEATER AMHERST COLLEGE
RESERVATIONS 542-2278 $2.00

UMass Vs. UConn: The Yan Con War

UMass Harriers Run Away With YanCons

By SCOTT HAYES

Some say history repeats itself. The UMass Cross Country team must be trying to prove the old adage, because history repeated itself for the fourth year in a row Saturday when UMass won their fourth straight title.

The team placed six of its seven runners in the top ten, as the runners came up with a brilliant team effort to retain possession of the Yankee Conference title. The harriers outscored UConn, a team which was supposed to challenge UMass for this year's YanCon crown, 22-44.

The race was something to watch for UMass fans. The familiar maroon and white dominated the top positions and showed all doubters who's number one in the Conference.

Randy Thomas outdueled UConn's Bruce Clarke for the individual championship.

Thomas, Bill Gillin, and Tom Maguire went right out at the start, with Bruce Clarke of UConn, and for the first two miles it looked as if it would be a four-way battle for individual honors.

The three UMass runners pressured Clarke, a freshman, and their experience showed as Thomas was able to pull away from the UConn star. Maguire also passed Clarke and held second place after four miles. Clarke came on strong in the last mile, however, to capture the runnerup spot in the Conference.

Thomas, who supposedly said before the meet "No freshman beats me twice in a row," saw his prediction come through as he completed the five mile course in 24:26.2. Thomas felt that Clarke may have been tired, having run against tough individual runners most of the season. The UMass co-captain also thought that if the top runners could pressure Clarke, they would be able to beat him. Thomas especially wanted to beat Clarke and settle matters after losing to him in the UConn meet.

Maguire also ran a sensational race, finishing just two seconds behind Clarke in 24:38. Bill Gillin finished fourth for the YanCon champions in 24:50. UConn's Bob McCusker placed fifth with a time of 25:03.

(Continued on P. 19)

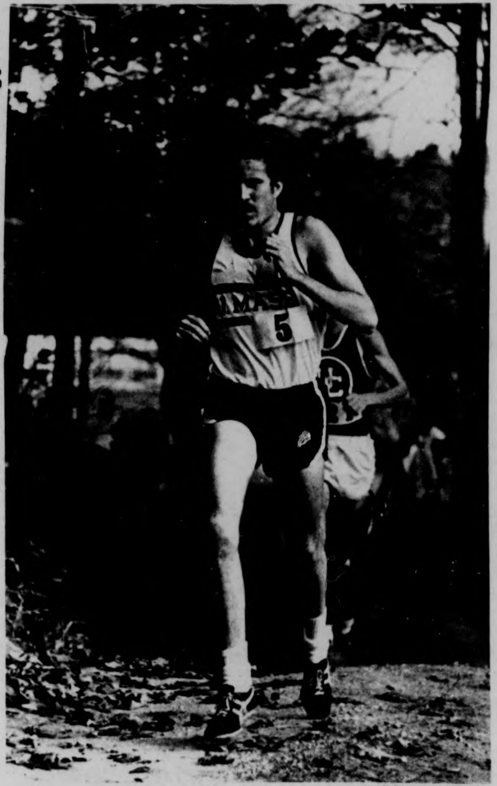

Staff Photo-Joe Martins

Randy Thomas, co-captain of the UMass harriers, paced the team to their fourth consecutive Yankee Conference title. Thomas outran UConn's Bruce Clark (21) for the individual championship.

Huskie Booters Trip Minutemen, 2-0

By STEVE DeCOSTA

It was a day for crunching title hopes, and the UMass soccer team was not immune to the blitz.

The booters were out-hustled, out-played, out-everythinged in Connecticut on Saturday and the Huskies parlayed their superior performance into a 2-0 victory, clinching at least a tie for the Conference championship and completely erasing any possible Minueman title hopes.

The blitz began early as Bill Cooke put the Huskies on the board at 13:24. Franz Innocent took a throw-in, dribbled past a Minuteman defender and fed Cooke in front of the net. The UConn attackman sliced a roller toward the goal which UMass goalie Carl Vercollone deflected, but not quite enough, and the Huskies were up, 1-0.

The second Connecticut goal was incidental as far as the outcome was concerned, but the way in which it was scored puts it in the realm of the spectacular.

Late into the second half, 34:54 to be exact, UConn All-American Tim Hunter gave Innocent a long clearing pass down the sideline. Innocent, himself an All-NE choice last year, edged the ball toward the corner. Then, with the ball resting squarely on the out-of-bounds line, he rifled a cross pass to the top of the penalty box. With the ball about four feet above the ground, Gary Cirullo came in on a dive and headed a bullet into the net. 2-0, UConn, and the show was over.

The Minutemen were plagued by errors all morning. Missed traps stymied the offense and overburdened the defense. Another problem was on swing kicks. The defense was unable to turn the ball upfield and became content to boot passes out of bounds. Thus the Huskies were able to maintain control, driving deeper and deeper into UMass territory.

UConn goalie John Demeter had little trouble in garnering his eigth shutout. His defense, spurred by fullback Phil Whitehead, kept the pressure off for most of the contest.

UMass was able to mount only two viable scoring attempts. At 35:16 of the first half, Demeter robbed Tony King as the netminder came out of position to take a dribble right off King's foot.

(Continued on P. 19)

Grid Hopes Sacked At Storrs

By BILL BALLOU

There were eight minutes left in the game, and UMass had the ball first and goal on the Connecticut seven yard line. Two plays later they were at the UConn three. Two plays after that, they were on the Huskies' 32 yard line, and had to give the ball up.

And that, friends, is the way things went all day long for the UMass "offense."

"Inept" is the only word Webster provides that can describe the Minuteman performance on Saturday. It wasn't just the 28-6 loss to Connecticut, a loss that says "Bye-Bye" to any hopes of a Yankee Conference championship for UMass, it was the way it happened.

Try digesting these peachy facts about the game:

--UConn caught the Minutemen for two safeties (a QB sacking and a blocked punt)

--UMass fumbled four times, and lost three of them

--Connecticut blocked two UMass punts, and partially blocked a PAT attempt

--UMass quarterbacks were sacked ten times for combined losses of 89 yards

--counting the sackings, the Minutemen rushed for a net total of two yards in 40 attempts, an average of 1.8 inches per carry

The only good part of the day for the offense came during the first two minutes of the game when a bad snap on a punt forced Connecticut to give up the ball on their own 25. UMass "drove" four yards in three plays and on fourth down Peil Pennington ran a fake field goal all the way in for the only UMass score.

The Minutemen added 104 yards passing to go with their two yards on the ground, but Pennington's 9-21 and Fred Kelliher's 0-2 are deceptive. They both spent the bulk of their playing time admiring

(Continued on P. 19)

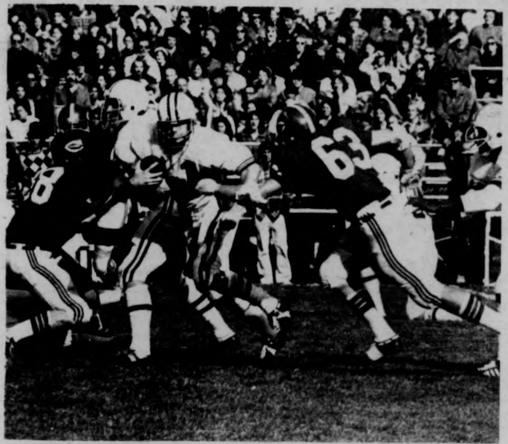

Piel Pennington calls on his number one runner, himself, as UConn defenders close in for the kill. UConn held the Minutemen to a 2 yard total rushing offense.

Inside Sports

- •J.V. Gridders Ram URI
- •NFL Roundup
- •Bruins, North Stars Tie

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Yogi Day

The Minutemen conclude their 1973 home season Saturday against Vermont and the athletic department has designated it as "Salute to Yogi Day." "We intend it to be a salute from the people of Western Mass," commented UM athletic director Frank McInerney.

Earle Barroll

Call To The Freshmen

"Apparently I was wrong in not using freshmen. I thought it would be best for them if I didn't, but everyone else is using them and it seems to be working out well."--Dick MacPherson.
more coming on 8.5

The coach will bring his request before the Athletic Council today. "And I don't think there will be much trouble in getting the freshman rule as far as football is concerned at this school changed," he predicts.

Desperation? No, rather necessity. His running backs are depleted, their performance likewise. Saturday afternoons, are becoming all too taxing for the man to handle. His Sunday morning film sessions even more.

"I just don't want to see my team decimated anymore because we can't run the football," he demanded yesterday morning. The resultant: "I plan to use some of my freshman running backs this Saturday against Vermont."

He mentioned no names, but the emphasis is on "speed", a commodity lost with the exit of one Paul Metallo, a lost cause with this season's backs and an apparent possibility via this year's recruits. And so the freshmen. Enough of that.

MacPherson is "no way down on my young people. They're doing the best they can." But he is also not one to make excuses. "They're out there to do a job," he said, "and when they don't I let them and you (press) know."

Believe it or not he was more upset with the Rhode Island game than Saturday's attempt at UConn. His reasoning centers on who was and who wasn't there at both games. "From a coaching standpoint," he explained, "we were sadly disappointed and terribly sick of the teams performance against Rhode Island for they were healthy.

"We weren't healthy against UConn. It wasn't a true test of our team." He points to an often maligned offensive live that had only two of five men in their regular positions. He feels the loss of fullback Paul St. Onge when his team was ahead 6-0 was the coup de grace as far as backfield blocking and the game itself was concerned. "Without him, there was no one to pick up the blitz."

But he was also quick in repremanding his team for two safeties and two botched punt attempts. "There's no excuse for that," he said. "We're very concerned and very ashamed about it."

To date, UMass football has exhibited some obvious flaws which have not lacked in lambasting from press and fans alike. All too often though the critics themselves are obvious in their expertise. Let me lend a few ripples:

First, the football team expended themselves physically with their non-league opponents rendering themselves prone to horrors within their conference.

Second, the loss of a Richie Herman and a John Healy not only left a void in position, but one in psychological presence on the field. "We just don't have a gamebreaker a la John Healy on the field," amplifies MacPherson.

And finally you're UMass. You were 9-2 the year before, you won the Boardwalk Bowl. You have a Peil Pennington, a Tim Berra and the pre-season polls have indicated another blitz. Without question everyone and his brother is more than hypered for UMass. For many schools in the Conference their schedule and season revolves around beating the Minutemen.

You can sense the tensions on the road. Nobody likes Massachusetts. The President is not alone.

New England's
Largest
College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1973

Weather

Scoop: Frank McInerney locked his keys in his car last night. See tomorrow's Collegain for further details.

Recyclable

Ford Hearings Start Thursday

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Rules Committee voted unanimously Monday to begin public hearings Thursday on the nomination of Rep. Gerald R. Ford to be vice president.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., the committee's chairman, denied that the committee is holding up the Ford nomination and said the early hearing date speaks for itself.

Ford, the House Republican leader, will be the first witness.

Cannon said the Justice Department has withdrawn a previous agreement to make raw FBI data on the Ford investigation available to Cannon and Sen. Marlow H. Cook, R-Ky., and summaries of the material available to all members of the committee.

The promise was withdrawn Oct. 24 by Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, Cannon said.

Under a new agreement, the data is being made available to Cannon and to Cook the committee's ranking Republiian.

They must make their own summaries for the rest of the committee.

Cannon said witnesses, other than Ford, have not been decided upon.

Earlier in the day, Democratic congressional leaders said they hope the nomination can be voted on in both houses this year.

Staff Photo/Dennis Conlon

Seated left to right: Martin Nolan and Charles Claffey of of the Boston Globe Washington Bureau and Richard Drayne, Senator Kennedy's press secretary.

Nolan Says Impeachment "Just A Matter Of Time"

By DAVE GREENSLIT

The Boston Globe's Washington bureau chief said last night that it is "just a matter of time before events will unfold and he (Richard Nixon) disappers like the Cheshire cat."

Speaking to over 100 persons at an informal and often humorous discussion at Hampshire College, Martin Nolan described the political scene in Washington and the difficulties of getting information from the Nixon Administration.

He said aides in previous administrations were usually willing to offer information beyond the "official line." Nixon aides, he said, are kept pretty much in the dark and can never predict what Nixon will do. "How do you cover that?," Nolan asked. He added that reporters can only report "inconsistencies in the official report."

Introduced as a member of the Nixon "enemies list", Nolan termed such administration tactics "stupid and witless", and added, "but they weren't kidding." He said "if it wasn't for Watergate, we might all be playing softball in Danbury."

Nolan said the Presidential news conference is not an effective vehicle for obtaining information. He called it "Presidential turf." The President can choose those who ask less aggressive questions, he added, and emphasized that openly hostile questions build sympathy for the President.

Asked to comment on the choice between Gerald Ford or Carl Albert as a possible successor to Nixon, Nolan said, "Well, Ford is taller."

Henry Kissinger's days of flamboyance were over, he said, and he must now get down to the "nitty gritty" of State Department work. "Things like negotiating soybean deals with the Japanese," Nolan added.

Nolan was a replacement for Robert Healy, the Globe's political and executive editor. Healy speech had been titled "Watergate, The White House, And The Press."

On The Inside:

•Detente In Danger

Both Russia and the United States may be reconsidering the recent moves to detente in the wake of the Middle East crisis. See page 3.

•Mid-East Report

Emergency supplies reach the Egyptian army trapped on the Sinai. See page 4.

•Yogi Day

The university has proposed a special salute to Yogi Berra Saturday, but some people aren't so happy about it. For two commentaries, see page 20.

•UNICEF

"We are guilty of many errors and many faults, but our worst crime is abandoning the children, neglecting the fountain of life. Many of the things we need can wait. The child cannot. Right now is the time his bones are being formed, his blood is being made, and his senses are being developed. To him we cannot answer 'Tomorrow'. His name is 'Today'.

—Gabriela Mistral
Nobel Prize recipient and poet from Chile

Members of the Greek Area will be soliciting for contributions to the 1973 UNICEF drive-today October 30-through out this afternoon and in the evening in all the dorms.

Prof Damns Beavers

By MIKE KNEELAND

Nine-year old Barry French used to enjoy watching the beavers in a stream near his Pelham home. When the beavers were killed with the state's approval, Barry's complaints launched animal lovers, ecologists, UMass scientists and town residents into a controversy the area has not experienced for some time.

Scientists say the beavers in Pelham are responsible for discoloration in Hill Reservoir, which serves some 35,000 Amherst residents.

To build their dams, the beaver cut down trees that would not normally enter the stream. The tree and its leaves decompose in the water, giving it a brownish color. These affected streams then feed into Hill Reservoir.

To eliminate the water's discoloration, the State Fish and Game Commission has allowed the killing of all beavers on streams which feed into reservoirs.

UMass Professor Joe Larson, a nationally recognized beaver expert, says there are no alternatives to the beaver killings.

"Beavers are very plentiful in he state right now," he said. The Professor explained that beaver coats are no longer in fashion so it is no longer economically feasible for trappers to hunt beaver. This means there are often more beaver in an area than ecology warrants.

"It's hard to trap beavers alive...and there's no place to release them," he said.

Professor William MacConnell, of the UMass Forestry and Wildlife Management Dept., said the water's discoloration often goes beyond state law limit during the summer and fall months. The law, he said, does not permit drinking water to exceed 30 color units. With beaver activity, the water in Hill Reservoir may read as high as 500-600 color units.

(Continued on P. 7)

LOST & FOUND
HRS 10AM 4PM

(Staff Photo - Sue Goldbaum)

"You lost a what? Would you mind repeating that? Oh. Well, we haven't seen one of those in about three years. How about a pair of old gloves?"

CC Lost And Found

I Can't Find My...

By BUFFY SPENCER

An elevator ride from the concourse level of the Campus Center and a left turn will not lead you to the land of Oz, but rather to the Campus Center Lost and Found. Although it innocently resembles a simple coat-check room, behind the facade lies a wealth of common and exotic misplaced objects.

A closet inside is filled with crude wooden boxes — a box of lost keys, a box for lost glasses, a` combination box for lost wallets, lost pocketbooks, and lost checkbooks, and a box for lost miscellaneous articles. Lost ID's are stored in a recipe-type file on the desk. Lost clothes, mostly jackets and sweaters (no pants yet this year), are hung on circular racks in the background, reminding one of Old Wierd Harolds' or maybe the second hand section of Faces of Earth. On top of the racks are a few old hats, which look like they probably hold a lot of meaning and memories for their owners.

Wendy Brus is in charge of the desk this year. It is her third year working behind the counter. There are four other women working behind the counter. The people who work there are all really dedicated to getting lost articles back to their owners. Wendy can't understand why people don't put their names and phone numbers on their possessions. The desk has a phone this year, 545-0170, and if any article has any identification and a phone number can be found, then the person is contacted. If there is only an address, the person is contacted by mail.

The desk is open from 10-4 Monday through Friday. In addition to a Lost and Found it also serves as a coat check room. Books are held for students who have too many to carry around all day. They also take care of TOC cards for alumni or anyone who doesn't have an ID to affiliate them with the university. Pictures for staff and Campus Center employee IDs are taken here. Wendy says that a lot of their time is spent in explaining to students that TOC cards are no longer given out at the desk (they were for two weeks) and in referring the people upstairs.

Last year women from the desk went around each week to the main buildings on campus picking up collected lost and found. This year they are attempting to set up a system where campus mail will pick up lost and found, which has been collected by janitors, during the week and bring it over to the CC. At present, most items are turned in directly by other students or indirectly through the information desk upstairs.

One new policy has been installed this year. If a student turns in something he would like to keep for himself, his name is taken and if, after two months it is not reclaimed, he may keep it. All clothes are given to Belchertown at the end of the year.

According to Wendy, the biggest item in numbers last year were gloves and mittens. She estimates at least a thousand turned in. So far this year eyeglasses are leading (25 pairs now) with keys following a close second. Recovery value on ID's is best because ID's are not much use to anyone but the owner.

Wendy feels that most people are basically honest. She can tell when students own something or just want something. Most wallets are turned in with money, and once even some loose money was turned in. Nice rings usually make it back to the desk as people seem to respect their sentimental value.

Middle East "Teach-In" Thursday

A teach-in presenting the Middle East conflict from an Israeli viewpoint will be held Thursday in Campus Center 113 at 8 p.m., co-sponsored by Hillel and the Israeli Student Organization.

The teach in will feature four speakers, a question and answer session, and an open discussion. It will be in response to a similar teach-in from an Arab standpoint, which was held last Thursday night.

"Their forum touched upon several valid issues," said a Hillel spokesman, "but it didn't explore a number of important aspects. We want to present our side," he said.

"Being pro-Israel doesn't necessarily mean being anti-Arab," he added.

Speaking at Thursday night's session will be Dr. Marcelo Dascal, a visiting linguistics professor, ("The world political situation and the Mid-East"); Dr. Chaim Gunner, a chemistry professor, ("Options for a resolution of the Middle East conflict"); Moshe Kamionski, an Israeli student, ("Myths and facts in the Middle East") and Rabbi Aryeh Meir, director of Hillel, ("The state of Israel and the Jewish people").

Judicial Hearings

Thurmond Hits Cox

By MARK VOGLER
Special To The MDC

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sen. Strom Thurmond, (R-S.C.), Monday repeatedly questioned the objectivity of Archibald Cox as former Watergate prosecutor during an open session of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

After asking Cox whether he felt he could do the job of an independent prosecutor objectively and without bias, Thurmond commented that one with the background of Cox might be inclined to have a "Democratic bias," whether subconscious or not.

The members of the committee assembled this morning to continue their inquiry into Cox's firing and to further study legislation to establish an office of a special prosecutor.

Cox told Thurmond that he made every effort to do the job to the best of his ability without permitting bias to interfere.

When asked whether he had been critical of some of Nixon's policies, and if he had singled out former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell as "insensitive" to the Justice Dept.'s activity, he agreed.

Citing Cox's status as solicitor to the Atty. Gen's office in the Kennedy Administration, Thurmond suggested "and weren't you more or less the dean of his brain trust?"

Cox agreed with Thurmond that the inference could be made.

The South Carolina senator inquired about Cox's status as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1972. Cox replied that he was "only a candidate" to be a delegate.

Thurmond's direction of questioning became more apparent when he asked the former Watergate prosecutor bluntly "Did you ever participate in anti-Nixon demonstrations at Harvard?" He next read an editoral appearing in the Harvard Crimson referring to Cox's criticisms of the Nixon Administration.

Cox denied that the Harvard issue was related to any anti-Nixon activity.

Following a brief verbal confrontation between Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass., and Thurmond, Kennedy began his round of questioning by commenting "I was glad to hear all the marvelous things you did for my brother; some of them slipped my mind."

Kennedy commended Cox for fulfilling his task as special prosecutor, in "an exemplified manner of fairness, thoroughness, and completeness."

"You've done an extraordinary job, not only in this capacity, but in other positions of responsibility," Kennedy said.

Questioned by Kennedy as to "what remains to be done" in the matter of Watergate, Cox said the great progress has been made--but that "the job is nowhere near done."

"The personal question of determining who--if anyone--should be indicted, and presenting the matter to the grand jury remain before us...there remain a number of investigations which are difficult and at critical stages."

Cox said, "Other evidence has just come to light. It is hard to say just where the leads may lead to."

He mentioned the ITT case and 18 instances of wiretapping by the Justice Dept. as areas where evidence invites further probing.

Kennedy pursued his questions by remarking that President Nixon has balked at disclosure of Presidential files on grounds of "confidentiality" and encroachment of the office of the president.

"When there is evidence giving reason to believe that there is wrongdoing, then the principle of executive privilege does not prevail." Cox said.

Kennedy Aide: Chances Slim For Nixon Impeachment

By CHRIS ROSSOMANDO

Richard Drayne, press secretary to Senator Edward Kennedy, last night, called the public reaction to Richard Nixon's firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, "the largest I've ever seen." Kennedy's office last week received 3500 telegrams calling for the President's impeachment, while they received 150 voicing support for Nixon.

"We may have crossed the Rubicon on this," he said. "I've never seen the constituents so mad."

Drayne's comments came during a panel discussion on the subject of impeachment sponsored by the departments of Political Science and Journalistic Studies, attended by approximately 100 persons. Martin Nolan, head of the Boston Globe's Washington Bureau, moderated the panel, which also included Charles Claffey of the Globe's Washington Bureau.

Claffey said that the chances are slim President Nixon will be impeached on the basis of present evidence against him.

Drayne agreed with Claffey that there is as yet "no sufficient case against him."

In response to a question asking Senator Kennedy's position on impeachment, Drayne said that the Senator believes "the impeachment process should go on in the House of Representatives, as it is now." He is not taking a final position because in the event of impeachment, the Senate acts as jury.

Both Drayne and Claffey agreed that any Special Prosecutor nominated by the President would face serious opposition in Congress. It was more likely, said Drayne, that the Congress would move to appoint their own Special Prosecutor. He called chances that Congress would name Cox to the position unlikely.

Drayne cited a bill proposed in the Senate in 1951 which is interesting in light of the present situation. The Senate never passed the bill, which called for the appointment of a special prosecutor to act independent of the executive branch. The bill was proposed by Senator Richard M. Nixon.

The panel discussion was one in a series of meetings sponsored by the Political Science Department and the Journalistic Studies Department in conjunction with a seminar being held.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Administration Asks Stall On Trade Moves...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration asked Congress Monday to lay aside temporarily the President's recommendations to liberalize trade with the Soviet Union.

Peter Flanigan, Nixon's chief adviser on foreign economic policy, also urged that Congress drop any moves to tie a free emigration requirement to such liberalization.

Flanigan said the position was a temporary one which would change if a satisfactory peace settlement is reached in the Middle East.

The question came up at a Senate banking subcommittee hearing on an administration bill to increase the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank from $20 billion to $30 billion.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., told Flanigan an effort may be made to attach to the measure the amendment of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., which would make extension of credits to Russia contingent upon that country's acceptance of a free emigration policy.

Flanigan explained that his answer would cover both the bill pending before the Senate panel and the foreign trade bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Nixon had asked that the trade bill give him power to extend most favored nation treatment to the Soviets.

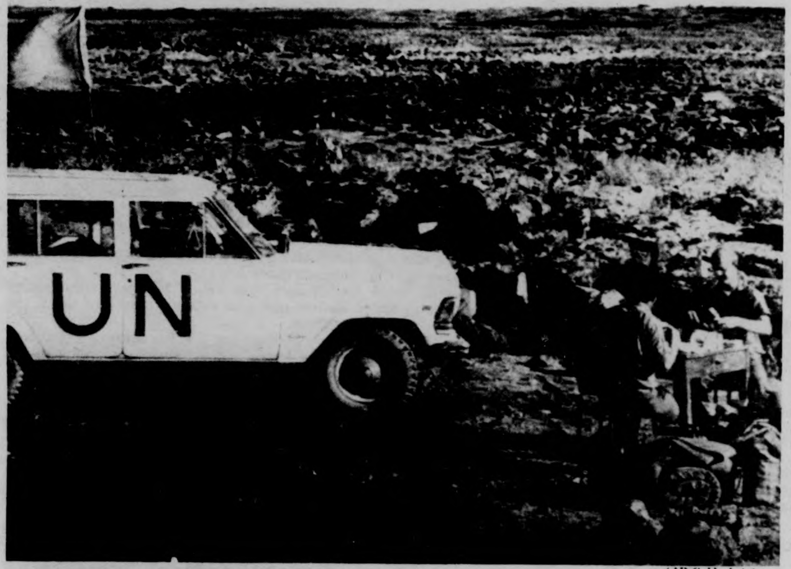

(AP Cablephoto)

NEAR SASA, SOUTHWEST SYRIA (AP)-Observers have dinner at an observation post about one mile from Israeli cease-fire position in Syria.

Russia Reconsidering Detente?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A dispatch of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, hints that Moscow is taking a long and thoughtful new look at the turmoil in Washington, as if wondering whether to hedge Soviet bets on the fruits of detente.

At the same time, indications of new strains on the fragile Soviet-American "era of negotiation" come from the American side with news that the Nixon administration is urging Congress to shelve temporarily the President's recommendation to liberize trade with Moscow.

Obviously, the Middle East crisis has opened cracks in the structure of the U.S.-Soviet detente. In fact there is a hint in what Tass has done that Moscow is wondering about Nixon administration's staying power.

As is customary in cases where the Kremlin treads cautiously, the dispatch got into the subject obliquely. But Tass never puts out an officially unsanctioned message, and it can make its point simply by quoting others out of context. In this case the quotation was from an American commentator's opinion that the administration needed daily crisis to deflect domestic criticism.

In this, Tass suddenly deviated from the extraordinarily wary, objective treatment Moscow has given what it calls the "Uotergeitskoye Dyelo"-the Watergate Affair-and related U.S. explosions. Is Moscow removing those kid gloves?

Rents And Fees Seeks Food Info

By ROBERTA McCANN

The Student Senate Rents and Fees committee voted unamiously last night to seek information from colleges in the New England area on their food services operations. The committee intends to use the data to provide suggestions for improvement of the UMass food services. The information could be used next Spring when the food services budget for the 1974-75 year would be reviewed by the committee.

The Rents and Fees committee will be meeting with Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services, Thursday night to discuss a possible increase in meal ticket prices next semester. The meeting will be held at seven o'clock in the Board Room of Worcester Dining Commons.

The committee passed a motion to lower the semester telephone fee to $19, a reduction of one dollar. Also, Knowlton and Leach dormitories will be wired for phones during intercession. Four other dormitories will have telephones installed during the summer.

The telephone rates were too high in the past year creating $53,000 in excess money which has to be spent on telephone related items. The one dollar reduction in the telephone fee next semester will use $10,000 while approximately $28,000 will be spent on the telephone installations. The remaining $15,000 will be held in case of a possible telephone rate increase.

At its October 15 meeting, Dr. Joseph L. Balintfy described a food services computer program. The program could be used to determine the preferences for meals and the frequency they should be served. The committee took no action to implement the program.

Chuck Hampton, Financial Manager of the Dormitory System, also gave a summary of the debt service. He noted that the Sylvan dormitories are losing money as compared to Southwest.

Correction

The Study Abroad Night is sponsored by the International Programs Office, not the Foreign Student Office, as incorrectly reported in yesterday's **Collegian**. Also, the deadline for fall programs next year is February 1, not December 1.

The **Collegian** regrets these errors.

TEN PIN BOWLING
at
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50¢ per string
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(except during league play)

NO PARKING TOW AWAY ZONE

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

New Parking Plan In Effect After All

By BOB SCHEIER

Nearly six weeks after almost 1,000 UMass employes staged a work stoppage protesting the new UMass parking plan, that parking plan is in full effect--apparently without serious protest from employes or others.

A UMass spokesman said the plan, under which most persons pay higher rates than under the previous plan, is now being fully enforced. Enforcement of the plan had been delayed from the beginning of the semester until October first, and then until later in the month in the wake of the protest.

The employes staged the work stoppage September 10 and 11, after a rally in front of the Whitmore administration building September 9 during which the building was closed for several hours. Some employes said they would stay out until the plan abolished and replaced by the previous plan.

The leadership of the union called the employes back to work under the threat of the university seeking a back to work injunction. Carol A. Drew, the president of Local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes was not available for comment on the union's current stand.

William A. Lambert, the director of transportation and parking for the University, said the process of distributing stickers for the close to 12,000 parking stickers on campus should be completed "in several weeks."

According to a spokesman for the UMass news office, Mass. Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn refused to rule on the legality of the plan while a court case involving the plan was still pending. The administration and the employes had agreed to seek the ruling from the Attorney General as part of an agreement ending the work stoppage.

Grad Senate Ponders Pay

By JANINE DEVLIN

The Revenue Sharing Plan was the principal concern of the Graduate Student Senate which conducted its meeting on Monday night.

The plan establishes the criteria which degree-granting units must meet in order to obtain a grant from the Graduate Senate. This would essentially "formulize" the procedure which these same academic "units" currently undergo in order to obtain money from the senate.

If the plan is enacted, each organization will be required to present a formal constitution for approval by the senate; each organization will be required to present their minutes to the senate; and each organization will be required to conduct a public election whereby two officers were designated. According to Senate President John Muller, the plan is considered to be "the most significant thing" which is scheduled for consideration this year.

The senate discussed the issue for a full thirty minutes unencumbered by the restrictions of parliamentary procedure, and then adjourned with the intention of continuing the long debate at their next convention.

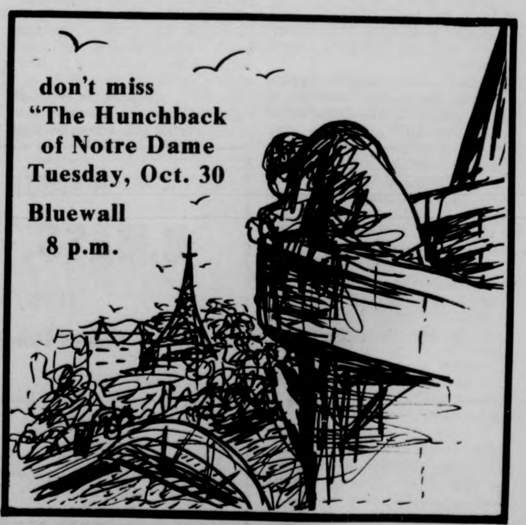

don't miss
"The Hunchback
of Notre Dame
Tuesday, Oct. 30
Bluewall
8 p.m.

In The Nation And The World

Israel Offers POW Swap

First Supplies Reach Egyptians

(AP Cablephoto)

Near City of Suez, Egyptian soldiers of the Third Division, which is surrounded by Israeli forces, look glum and dejected after they were captured by or surrendered to Israelis. At a temporary detainment camp near Suez they await transportation to POW camp. Israel holds more than 4500 POWs.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first emergency supplies reached 20,000 Egyptian troops stranded in the Sinai Desert on Monday and Israel offered to swap 7,000 Arab POWs for 450 Israelis held by Syria and Egypt.

Egypt denied claims that Israel ever held Suez city at the southern end of the Suez Canal.

Israel's 75-year-old premier, Golda Meir, paid a flying visit Monday to Israeli troops inside Egypt west of the Suez Canal.

Mrs. Meir flew in an Israeli air force helicopter to Israeli positions on both sides of the canal, including visits to positions on both sides of the canal, including visits to positions on the west bank taken by Israel in the latest Mideast war.

Israeli and Egyptian officers met for a third time on Monday in Israeli-held Egypt on the Cairo-Port Suez road. They took up the prisoner of war issue but no details were released. They agreed to hold further meeting.

Maj. Gen. Shmuel Eyal said in Tel Aviv that Israel wanted to trade 7,000 Arab prisoners for 450 Israelis he said were held in Egypt and Syria. Eyal told newsmen Israel held 6,800 Egyptian POWs, about 300 Syrians and a few Iraqis and Moroccans. He said Egypt held about 350 Israelis and Syria has about 100.

In Washington, acting Egyptian foreign minister Ismail Fahmy, a close associate of President Anwar Sadat, met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to discuss the Mideast crisis.

In Cairo, Egypt said its 3rd army on the east bank of the canal "is valiantly standing firm, its morale is high and supplies are reaching it."

It was the first official comment on the status of the 20,000 troops Israel says it has cut off on the east bank.

The official Middle East News Agency issued the report, after Deputy Premier Abdul Kader Hattem met with representatives of the U. N. emergency peacekeeping force.

It said: "The 3rd army is standing firm. The 3rd army......inflicted heavy losses until emergency forces arrived Monday morning in the southern sector."

It said Israeli claims that Suez city had fallen were false, adding: "Suez still is in Egyptian hands."

The agency said Suez city "resisted all enemy attempts to attack it after the Oct. 22 cease-fire......forcing the enemy to withdraw from its outskirts......"

The statement added that more than 2,000 U. N. troops have taken up positions on the west bank, including some who entered Suez city on Monday morning.

Egyptian amphibious vehicles picked up emergency supplies at a pier six miles north of Suez city under the eyes of U. N. officials and Israeli troops, Associated Press newsman Daniel Grebler reported.

Thirty loads floated across the 200-foot waterway, Israeli spokesman said, but another 60 truckloads from an Egyptian mercy convoy allowed through Israeli lines were halted on the western bank because of the darkness.

The Israeli military command said that its warplanes shot down two Egyptian helicopters and its antiaircraft guns knocked down a third over the southwest Sinai coast a few miles south of the entrapped Egyptian 3rd Army.

There was no immediate report from Egypt and the unexplained incident did not appear to threaten the six-day-old cease-fire that has brought relative quiet to both Middle East war fronts.

But Syrian President Hafez Assad said in Damascus that his country will resume fighting if Israel does not withdraw completely from all occupied Arab territories and fails to restore the rights of the Palestinian people.

"President Sadat of Egypt assured me he had received full guarantees from the Soviet Union that there would be complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and the Soviet Union gave assurances its position on this matter was fully coordinated with our positions and the interests and legal aspirations of our people," he added in a speech.

Israeli leaders said they permitted the Egyptian relief column with U. N. drivers at the wheel to cross Israeli positions about 60 miles from Cairo because of a special appeal from the United States.

Soviet Claim U.S. Alert Watergate Diversion

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union suggested Monday that the U.S. military alert was an attempt by the Nixon administration to divert attention from domestic problems.

The official Soviet news agency Tass indicated the Kremlin line by quoting from a column by James Reston in the New York Times. It said it was Reston's opinion "the administration needs a 'crisis a day' to shield itself from criticism at home."

Speaking of the alert and the Watergate tapes in an Oct. 26 column, Reston wrote: "......But now if he hands over the tapes, people say he has doctored them, and even when he staggers from one move to another, he is met with the cynical remark: 'A crisis a day keeps impeachment away.'"

The Tass report was given added weight by being reprinted in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

The Soviet press often uses Western press reports, or parts of them, to put forth a Kremlin position. The Tass-Pravda presentation of the issue didn't carry the force of a direct Soviet allegation that Nixon was playing politics with the alert, but would not have been printed if it didn't mirror the Soviet position.

Neither Tass nor Pravda reported Reston's assertion that Nixon alerted U.S. forces because the administration "did have solid information that the U.S.S.R. had put seven airborne divisions on 'high alert,' that the big transports that had been airlifting war material from the Soviet Union to Egypt were suddenly withdrawn, that these transports were diverted to the Soviet Union close to the places where the seven Soviet airborne divisions were located."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Washington news conference on the day of the alert that it was issued after "ambiguous" Soviet signs that the Kremlin might intervene to help out Egyptian forces trapped behind Israeli lines.

The Pentagon said Monday that the United States is sending an aircraft carrier and five destroyers from the Pacific fleet to the Indian Ocean in response to a Soviet buildup in the Mediterranean.

In a related development, the Nixon administration urged Congress to temporarily shelve a bill to libralize trade with the Soviets pending a satisfactory Middle East solution.

Kissinger Meets Envoy From Sadat

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Monday night with a special representative of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat regarding the Middle East situation. Both Kissinger and Ismail Fahmy said the meeting "was very promising."

Fahmy, acting Egyptian foreign minister and a close associate of Sadat, arrived in Washington in the afternoon and originally was scheduled to see Kissinger late Tuesday morning. However, the Egyptian official sent word he wished to see Kissinger at the first opportunity.

Fahmy arrived at the State Department about 6 p.m. EST and spent an hour and one-half with Kissinger, Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East Joseph Sisco and other U. S. officials.

It was presumed that Fahmy delivered a letter from Sadat to President Nixon outlining Egyptian thinking on both an immediate cease-fire and the beginning of peace talks afterward.

Earlier in the day, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said he knew of nothing to indicate the Egyptian official had brought a specific proposal for solving the Middle East conflict.

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(AP Wirephoto)

MADISON, Wis.,-WITNESSES FOR ARMSTRONG-Antiwar activists Anthony Russo, left, and Philip Berrigan, talk after testifying on behalf of Karleton Armstrong. They appeared this week as at presentencing hearing for Armstrong, who has pleaded guilty to second degree murder and arson in the 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin in which a researcher was killed. Judicial experts say there has never been a hearing like it.

U.S., Allies, Meet Soviets To Discuss European Troop Cuts

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hurting from a sharp split over the Middle East, the United States and most of its European allies meet the Soviets today for their first talks on mutual troop cuts in central Europe.

Last week Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger threatened to review the U. S. commitment to West Germany, where some 200,000 U. S. troops are stationed. Apparently he was not inclined to wait for the result of the conference. That could take years.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader, says the Soviet Union will be ready for "realistic steps" in 1975.

Western officials said that the task will be complex and delicate, and agreements are not likely to be reached quickly or easily.

Along with the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are present. Though troops on their territory will not be immediately affected, Norway, Greece, Italy, and Turkey are also taking part.

Echoes were still resounding of some of the harshest words exchanged across the Atlantic since World War II. The Europeans, heavily dependent on Middle East oil, declined to help the U. S. airlift of arms to Israel. U. S. officials, from President Nixon down, publicly voiced the U. S. resentment.

The European allies also had their complaints. Some objected strongly to the United States alerting its troops on their territory last week without asking them first.

One U. S. official said he saw "not a ripple" in Vienna from this clash.

Western diplomats, trying to damp down differences among the allies, also refused to give credence to a report that the United States and the Soviet Union had already agreed to troop cuts over the heads of their European allies. This one originated with one of the smaller European governments.

Differences between the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies do not come to the surface so often, but they do exist. In the Middle East, as in other areas, Romania has not been toeing the Soviet line at all.

Oleg N. Khlestov, a legal expert from the Soviet Foreign Ministry, arrived in Vienna Tuesday with a 20-man delegation and a statement hoping for a "constructive approach" to the talks by other countries.

Egyptian Representative Meets With Kissinger

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special representative of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived here Monday for talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and possibly President Nixon.

Ismail Fahmy, acting Egyptian foreign minister and a close associate of Sadat, was greeted at the airport by Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, a leading U. S. expert on the Mideast.

Fahmy declined to speak to reporters. However, he is reported to have brought a letter from Sadat to Nixon dealing with the opening of Arab-Israeli negotiations.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said he knew of no specific proposals being carried by Fahmy. However, the spokesman added, "It is fair to say his visit represents the beginning of a discussion looking toward the finding of a means to begin negotiations" on resolving the Middle East conflict."

Egypt initiated the visit and Kissinger agreed to meet with Fahmy during a working lunch Tuesday at the State Department. American officials were indefinite on a Fahmy-Nixon meeting, but Egyptian sources indicated such a discussion is probable.

American sources indicate Fahmy was sent by Sadat for at least two reasons: To learn directly U.S. thinking on establishing Arab-Israeli peace negotiations and to further test the sincerity of the Nixon-Kissinger offers of even-handed American good offices.

Cox Says New Prosecutor Must Have Power To Get Evidence

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ousted Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox testified Monday that a new special prosecutor by law should be able to bring court action to obtain evidence from the White House.

Cox told the Senate Judiciary Committee that frustrations and delays he encountered in trying to get evidence from the White House make it imperative a new prosecutor have such legislated power.

He also repeated statements that he now has concluded Congress should pass legislation providing for appointment of a new prosecutor by the federal District Court here.

Cox, on leave as a Harvard Law School professor, said there is some doubt about the constitutionality of such legislation but he has decided after further study that the doubt is "not a very serious one and I'd be prepared to run the risk."

President Nixon has announced that a successor to Cox will be appointed later this week by acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, but 53 senators have introduced a bill providing for a new prosecutor appointed by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica. Similar legislation has been suggested in the House by more than 100 members.

Cox testified at a Judiciary Committee inquiry into his dismissal by Bork, on Nixon's order, after he refused to accept a directive not to pursue in court his efforts to obtain tapes, notes and memoranda of presidential conversations.

He said acceptance of the directive would have established a "very dangerous precedent" and would have been seen by many as a cover-up. He said it would have led to later instructions interferring with his independence and the conduct of investigation.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asked if a prosecutor could fully perform his duties without access to White House documents.

"I don't see how," Cox replied. "That's where the information is."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., asked Cox about rumors that he had been fired because his investigative trail was leading to the White House.

"I have no evidence to support any of the rumors of this kind," Cox said. But he added he had seen evidence that some of the President's staff are troubled by the breadth of the guidelines for the prosecutor's office.

In an opening, off the cuff statement that lasted nearly an hour and a half, Cox said that much of the evidence he sought is in White House offices and that, on the whole, his efforts to get it met with "frustration and delay."

"Certainly they furnished some things to us," he said, but he listed a number of requests for material that he said have gone unanswered.

He said this material included logs of meetings and telephone conversations of the so-called White House plumbers unit and other aides and files dealing with milk producers who made large campaign contributions and with electronic surveillance of columnist Joseph Kraft.

Cox also related a report concerning a member of the White House staff, whom he identified only as X, and a second person he called Y. He said that X reported being told by Y that after X's appearance before the Senate Watergate committee all of X's political files should be deposited in Nixon's files.

Cox testified there were other instances of files being transferred to presidential papers, including those of Egil Krogh Jr., former head of the plumbers unit and now under indictment.

"For the most part, it seemed to me our efforts were unsuccessful," Cox said in testifying about requests for White House documents.

He emphasized that many requests for evidence did not necessarily mean any wrongdoing, that evidence might show innocence as well as guilt.

In other Watergate-related developments Monday:

-Deputy special prosektor Henry S. Ruth told a House judiciary subcommittee that the Watergate prosecution staff is intact and functioning.

"There have been no resignations" nor firings, Ruth said of Cox's former staff members.

Ruth later told a newsman that he continues to function as he did under Cox, except that he now reports to Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, who now is in charge of the Watergate probe.

The subcommittee recommended extending the term of the Wwergate grand jury for six months beyond its Dec. 4 expiration date.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Daddy Long Legs
Friday, Saturday
Williams & Valen

At New Africa House

The History Of Black Film

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

The New Africa House Art Gallery is sponsoring an exhibition of the History of Black Film. The collection, that belongs to Mr. Charles Griffin, a film archivist, includes posters, photos and leaflets of Black films dating back to 1917. Ms. Aishah Rahman said that this collection is so valuable that "they are looking for some grant to preserve it and to exhibit it throughout USA to those interested in Black Culture".

Mr. Griffin, who had worked in theater with some of the artists in the collection, (he was stage manager for Paul Robeson) expressed his great desire "To do what I can to preserve the collection." Last time that he participated in a play was in "Wine in the Wilderness" in 1972 in New York City.

Most of the assistants to the exhibition considered it as a great event in public education about Black Culture. "This collection is one of the finest displays of Black Cinematographic History in the country," said Mr. John Bracey, Assoc. Prof. in the UMass Dept. of Afro-American Studies Dept.

"I just think it is a big move to the University as well as the state of Mass. to have an historical exhibition of Black Film in Western Mass.," said Mr. Mungu Abudu, a graduate student in the Theater Dept.

And to those that had not been exposed to the Black American Culture they will find the art exhibition quietly interesting as said by Mr. Ricardo Barrientos, a Central American student.

The New Africa House Art Gallery is open from 1 to 3 p.m. on weekdays.

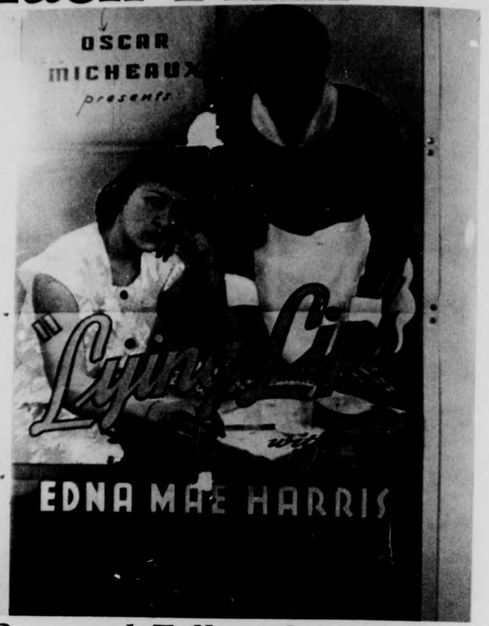

Staff photo: Dennis Conlon

Research Fellowships Offered

Up to five Research Fellowships, with a value to $1,000 each, will be awarded in 1974 to upper-division undergraduates in science and engineering. Research will be in the areas of physics, chemistry, and engineering with emphasis principally on large molecules.

The program, sponsored by Polymer Science and Engineering, is designed as an introduction to research for undergraduates. The research will be under the direction of faculty members in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and in Polymer Science and Engineering. Selected students may have options as to the choice of specific research projects.

Those interested in the $1,000 Research Fellowships may contact Roger Porter, Room 701E, Graduate Research Center, or call him at 545-0433 or 545-0434.

Charges Marines With Subversion

Uganda Orders Troops Out

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)- Uganda's military government Monday night ordered U.S. Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Kampala out of the country within 48 hours on grounds they were engaged in subversive activities.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen declined to commend on the order broadcast on the official Uganda radio, and presented by the Foreign Ministry to U.S. Charge d'Affaires Robert Keeley.

Other diplomatic sources speculated that the expulsion could lead to the virtual closing of the U.S. Embassy or possibly a complete break in relations.

In Washington, State Department officials said they received confirmation from the embassy that the six Marine guards were ordered to leave Uganda.

"We had no choice but to comply," one official said.

He said that the question of whether to keep open the embassy in the Ugandan capital is "presently under study."

The radio listed the names of six Marines assigned to security duties at the embassy. It said Gen. Idi Amin, gave them until 6 p.m.-10 a.m. EST-Wednesday to leave Uganda.

Details of allegations against the Marines were not spelled out. The broadcast said the guards were not needed at the embassy since the Uganda government assumes responsibility for the security of everyone in Uganda.

Amin, a Moslem who expelled Israeli diplomats from his country, stepped up pressure against Americans in Uganda as a result of American support of Israel in the Middle East war.

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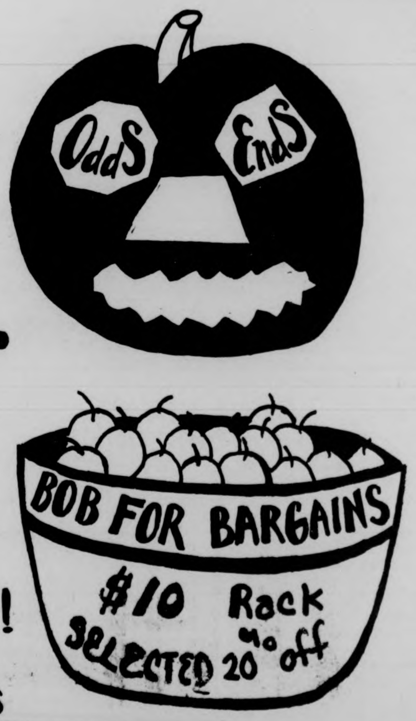

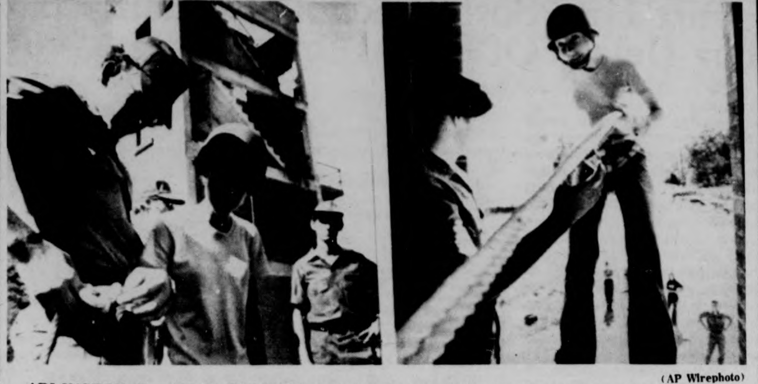

(AP Wirephoto)

ARLINGTON, Tex. REAL TROOPER--Judy Norris, one of five University of Texas at Arlington coeds enrolled in the Army ROTC program, became the first woman to complete the unit's obstacle course. Hardest part of the course was rappelling down the 60-foot training tower, but the freshman psychology major from Saginaw, Tex., made it like a breeze. Cadet Norris gets instruction from a senior cadet in proper use of ropes, left, and at right, in full harness she eases backward through the window at the 60-foot level.

Army Destroys W.W. II Gas Bombs

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - The Army began full-scale destruction of leftover World War II nerve gas bombs Monday at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal northeast of here, a spokesman said.

Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway approved the destruction of 4.2 million pounds of GB nerve gas contained in bomb clusters rather than moving the agents to a less populated area.

Arthur Whitney, public information officer at the arsenal, said the first of the 21,083 M34 bombs was detoxified starting at 7:45 a.m.

Whitney said the aresenal's crew of 32 workers would detoxify about five of the bombs daily. The program is estimated to cost $33 million and take about 33 months to complete.

The detoxification of the nerve gas bombs was scheduled to begin 29 months ago, but was delayed to allow time for development of equipment, said Col. Sampson H. Bass, manager of the program.

The bombs are stored outdoors at the aresenal adjacent to busy Stapleton International Airport.

Must The Beavers Die?

(Continued from P. 1)

"In fact," he noted, "it was nip and tuck whether water would run this week because of the high color units."

Scientists admit that water with a high color count may be perfectly safe to drink. "It's purely an aesthetic thing," said Professor MacConnell. "Discolored water is not pleasing."

Chemistry graduate student Robert Pojasek says his studies have indicated that the beaver are responsible for manganese in the water. "When in drinking water," he said, "the chemical causes laundry and toilet stains."

He said that the manganese enters the system and causes the decomposion of "forest litter" whch in turn yields fulvric acid, the brownish material in the water.

The town of Amherst had a study done on the situation. The report said a treatment plant could be built to treat the water.

This treatment plant would have cost $30,000. Stanley Ziomek, Amherst Supt. of Public Works, said the town could not afford the plant.

Mrs. Jennifer French, mother of the boy who brought the killings to the public's attention, said she is against the killings. "The whole family is in the process of making a formal protest to the town," she said.

Mrs. French would like to see the beaver trapped alive and transported to an area where they would not effect a drinking water system. She argues that natural selection would determine the nature balance.

Professors Peter Derrico and Carolyn Peck have made the issue part of their Legal Studies 201 class. Professor Derrico said he would like to see the various factions meet to discuss the problem.

Derrico said the officials are reluctantly killing the beaver in the name of the people, but the people don't know what's being done.

All indications, however, are that the killings will not stop and that the people will not complain.

Holiday Decorations Use Fuel

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

'Twas two months before Christmas
And all through the nation, Holiday planners preached conservation.
Santa's bright lights, his greetings for Yule,
Were cut back and dimmed by the shortage of fuel.

An Associated Press survey showed that with a little less than two months to go before Dec. 25, many civic and business groups have canceled or cut back on plans for Christmas decorations in an effort to conserve power.

Even Bethlehem, Pa., known as "The Christmas City," is in an uproar. Mayor H.G. Payrow announced that Christmas decorations would be cut back by 80 per cent, saving 52 million watts of electricity.

Businessmen and residents objected, however, saying the cutback would hurt the tourist business and officials are still trying to work out a compromise.

The problem stems from a general fuel shortage, complicated by cutbacks in Arab oil production because of the Middle East war.

Officials in Austin, Tex., where shortages of natural gas have affected electricity production, said Christmas lights will be turned on as usual on Nov. 21 and will be burned until Nov. 25, but then will be shut off until Dec. 14 when they'll be relit.

In addition, holiday lighting displays on bridges across the Colorado River will be eliminated this year and businesses have been ordered to restrict their holiday spectaculars.

A business association in Pittsburgh announced that because of the energy crunch, the lighting on 60 downtown buildings, a tradition since 1960, will be canceled this year.

The Building Owners and Managers Association said that although the city has enough power, the cancellation was intended "as a meaningful gesture to the rest of the nation whose energy situation is far more critical."

Building supervisors in Minneapolis decided to discontinue a program of outlining structures in the downtown area in lights during the holiday season and the Ohio Public Utilities Commission urged businesses to cancel Christmas displays this year.

White House To Consider Citing Examples Of Distorted Reporting

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House plans to consider whether to pinpoint examples of what President Nixon has described as "outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting" by television commentators.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Monday he would explore the possibility of documenting President Nixon's charges that television commentators have compiled the worst reporting record he had seen "in 27 years of public life."

Warren made his comment after being asked at a news briefing if the White House would provide what one reporter called a "bill of particulars."

There was discussion at the briefing about Nixon's statement that one network said he had a $1 million trust fund handled by friend C. G. Bebe Rebozo "knowing it was untrue."

Warren said the President was not referring to the original report on the ABC television network that investigators were looking into the possible existence of such a fund.

Rather, he said, Nixon had in mind a subsequent televised interview on another network in which the questioner, he said, referred to the investment portfolio as if it were an acknowledged fact.

There was no such portfolio, Warren said, and the second network had been told as much by the White House.

Some of Warren's questioners suggested that certain anti-Nixon statements reported by the TV networks actually had originated with Radio Hanoi or public figures in the United States and had been clearly identified as the source at the time they were broadcast on U.S. news programs.

Warren was asked if the news media should not report public statements Nixon finds displeasing.

The White House spokesman said that reporting was important but that what Nixon asked for was "perspective".

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(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON-Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox says the presidential tape recordings over which he was fired "were clearly only a first step in seeking a great deal of important evidence from the White House.

Court Hits Boston School Committee For Delays Of Racial Imbalance

BOSTON (AP) — The Supreme Judicial Court Monday reprimanded the Boston School Committee for delays since the Massachusetts racial imbalance law went into effect eight years ago and told the committee they must racially balance the city's schools by September 1974.

The court, in a 16-page unanimous decision, rejected all of the committee's legal attacks on the state plan. The ruling marks the third time the school committee has lost its court battles against the law and plans proposed by the state board.

The state board of education has the power to withhold millions of dollars in state aid to Boston and to notify the state School Building Assistance Commission to withhold funds for any new school construction in Boston. The court used that fact as a hint, or threat, for the city school officials to act promptly to implement the racial balance plan.

"The committee must understand that the time for testing the meaning of the statute has long since passed and that the time for prompt action to implement it is at hand," wrote Justice Paul C. Reardon.

The Supreme Court turned down all of the committee's objections to the state plan, as prepared by Harvard Law School Prof. Louis Jafee last May in a series of hearings.

The court rejected claims by the committee that the state board acted arbitrarily in rejecting the November 1972 plans proposed by the city.

The court indicated that adjustments can be made in the state plan as is necessary to provide additional safety measures or vocational classes.

The court was adament in its call for racially balanced schools starting in the next school year.

"The committee, the court said, has the opportunity for "substantial participation" under the state plan.

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Prime Min. Is Univ. Prof.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The prime minister of Barbados says he's learning as much or more than the students he teaches in his political science course at Florida International University.

Errol Barrow, 53, has been here since Sept. 26. He's spending three months at the school as a visiting professor of political science. His course is called "Conflict and Cooperation in the Caribbean."

"I was getting out of touch with the academic world, with political thought, the thinking of young people," Barrow said. "I'm finding it most rewarding. I'm sure I am learning as much or more than the students."

Barrow hasn't returned to Bridgetown, capital of the Caribbean island of Barbados, since he arrived in Florida. He keeps in touch through the daily mail which brings newspapers, parliamentary documents and personal observations. The cabinet is minding the government.

"But I'm not really participating in decisions. They don't have to consult with me to act, but they do keep me informed as a matter of courtesy," he said.

Barrow said he thinks "there's something wrong with a prime minister and a country if the prime minister couldn't leave for three months.

"I feel sorry for those leaders who can't leave for even a few days because they don't know if they'll have a government to go back to," he added.

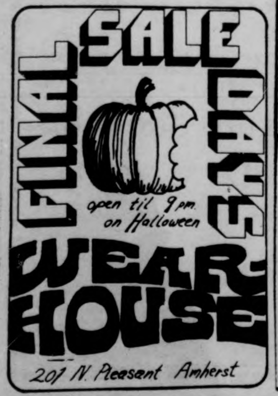

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School Bus Service Could Be Altered For Safety

BOSTON (AP) — Cities and towns may be required to provide bus service for school children who live less than a mile from school but must cross hazardous roads to get there.

Legislation to drop the minimum mileage requirement for bus service in such cases was given a hearing Monday by the legislative committee on education.

Rep. Fred F. Cain, D-Wilmington, who filed the bill on behalf of his town, said some kindergarten children must cross railroad tracks and walk near major highways to reach their schools on foot.

Another bill considered by the committee would let regional school districts sell bonds to finance the purchase of school buses and other major pieces of equipment.

Donald J. Buss, superintendent of schools for the Hampshire Regional School District, said may cities and towns could operate their own bus service more cheaply than they could contract for such services.

He explained that currently school districts would have to finance the purchase of equipment in one year's budget, which makes the cost of a fleet of buses prohibitive.

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wednesday at the Bluewall
saturday at the HATCH 9pm-1am

Vermont Supreme Court Enters Highway-Environment Dispute

By PATTI LEE
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)-The Vermont Supreme Court has been asked to break an impasse between the state Environmental Board and Highway Board over the applicability of environmental laws to a road project dubbed the "Brookfield massacre."

The controversy centered on the tiny Washington County town of Brookfield, where rough gravel lanes led to an unusual floating bridge built on barrels across Sunset Brook.

The state Historical Society protested in August a Highway Department project to pave the roads leading to Brookfield and onto the historic one-lane bridge. It was dubbed a massacre by Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, who said the project would spoil the rural beauty which was the hallmark of the town.

Construction of the two-mile stretch of highway is now complete, but the controversy has continued because of its impact on other planned highway projects.

The Environmental Board issued a declaratory judgment that an environmental permit was necessary, even though the construction was already underway. The Highway Board contended that Brookfield, and 43 other projects had been approved by the legislature before the permit law, Act 250, was enacted, and were exempt under a "grandfather clause."

In an attempt to settle the dispute, Asst. Atty. Gen. Benjamin Scotch prepared a compromise which would have applied Act 250 of 14 of the 44 projects and would have allowed the Environmental scaping decisions involving the Brookfield project.

The Highway Board agreed to the plan, but it was rejected by the Environmental Board. In an exchange of letters underscoring the impasse last week, Environmental Board Chairman Schuyler Jackson wrote the Highway Board saying he felt the compromise did not address the basic issues.

Highway Board Chairman Frank Balch replied that his board was willing to continue seeking a solution, but he felt any action had to be consistent with the advice of the attorney general.

Atty. Gen. Kimberly Cheney stepped into the issue Monday, with the announcement he had appealed the Environmental Board ruling to the Vermont Supreme Court.

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During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

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Death And Influence

By PEDRO HERNANDEZ

"I was born in Argentina, I fought in Cuba, and I began to be a revolutionary in Guatemala." This is what CHE GUEVARA called his autobiographical synthesis. Born into a privileged family of Spanish and Irish descent in 1928, ERNESTO GUEVARA DE LA SERNA was to react strongly enough from his background. As Ricardo Rojo, a friend of the family, testifies, certain things were taken for granted in the Guevara household--"a passion for justice, the rejection of fascism, religious indifferences, an interest in literature and love poetry, and a prejudice against money and the ways of making it." This home conditioning naturally led to a feeling of rebelliousness, which was to make CHE into a revolutionary, once he could understand the social problems of Latin America.--CHE was born adult. He was a youth as a boy and a man as a youth.

His personal experience of three failes revolutions--The Bolivian Revolution, later to be overthrown by an army Putsch; The Guatemalan Revolution destroyed by an Imperialist intervention and the Mexican Revolution, rotted by internal sloth and decay. This experience changed a young doctor, whose nature was radical into a Revolutionary by intent.

He had moved from passive indignation to active resistance, from observing to planning. His sympathy for suffering humanity had become a strategy for finding the remedy for that suffering. To become a total revolutionary, all CHE needed was another Revolution.

In his reminiscence of the Cuban Revolutionary War, CHE describes his experiences with a great deal of irony, modesty, and self-criticism.- He found the early mistakes of the guerrillas "both ridiculous and tragic", wounded himself at Alegria de Pio, and his reaction was touching and unsoldierly. Not unreasonably, even though the wound did not turn out to be serious. His first concern was not to save his life-the primary duty of a guerrilla--but to die honorably.

Both in theory and practice, CHE GUEVARA despised money. His personal life had always been a reproach to greed, in his farewell letter to FIDEL CASTRO, there is a quiet pride in his assertion, "I have left no material possession to my wife and children, and I do not regret it. I am happy that it is this way." To most men, this admission would be humiliating· to CHE, it was a source of pride. How many other politicians could say the same on leaving office?

CHE had rediscovered his old commitment to the Poor Nations of the World, if he had ever lost it. He began to consider that the real contradiction was not between Capitalism and Communism, but between developed and underdeveloped countries. If the groups of underdeveloped countries, lured by the siren of song of the vested interest of the developed powers which exploit their backwarness, contend futilely among themselves, for the crumbs from the tables of the World's mighty and break the ranks of numerically superior forces. The World will remain as it is.....

His single and final goal was the liberation of Latin America which is more than a continent· it is rather our homeland, temporarily turn into twenty republics. In Death, CHE has more influence than when he was alive. Dead men tell no tales, but they can make a legend. CHE was not only one of the more heroic men of his age; he was also one of the more intelligent, more original, more ascetic, more radical, more human, and most beautiful men of his age.

SARTRE was correct when called CHE "The most complete Man of his age". History will probably treat ERNESTO "CHE" GUEVARA as the Garibaldy of his age, the most admired and loved revolutionary of his time. The impact of his ideas on Socialism and guerrilla warfare may be temporary· But this influence, particularly in LATIN AMERICA, must be lasting. For there has been no man with so great an ideal of unity for that divided and unlucky Continent since BOLIVAR. The young will find new heroes. but no more inspiring. And the consequences of his death are only beginning to be seen in the social upheavals and changes around us. When the General in VIVA ZAPATA! looks down at the riddled corpse of the dead guerrilla leader, he says, "Sometimes a dead man can be a terrible enemy." For the rich nations of the EARTH and for the corrupt governments that rule many of poor nations, the Dead CHE is a terrible and a Beautiful Enemy.

HASTA LA VICTORIA SIEMPRE...

Pedro Hernandez is a Collegian Commentator.

Editorial Staff Meeting

Thursday, 7 p.m.

Collegian Office

Zamir Nestelbaum

One Credit

A while back, before the avalanche of those events in the world and on campus that so preoccupy our consciousness, back a few weeks ago when the Bluewall seemed like a good place to go and when you even thought Sweet Pie was funny, a cosmic event was revealed to me. There I was, going thru the emotions of a typical day, when I found myself, without warning, transported ominously to another world. I had passed that barrier where time and sound coalesce and sight functions in a state of oblivious shock. I could almost hear Rod Serling's raspy voice, beckoning me to beware, to be on guard for those intangibles that I could never hope to understand but were plotting my debilitation and destruction. I promptly freaked. "AAAHHH!!!!!" I shrieked, unable to take it anymore. Someone had finally spiked the milk, I thought. When suddenly, I found myself, seemingly in one piece, although I had a faint humming sensation in my ears and the taste of prairie-oyster stew in my mouth, in a meeting of the infamous Central Area Academic Affairs Committee.

"Welcome to the Central Area Academic Affairs Committee Meeting," squeaked an ominous voice, from an undeterminable locus. "My name is Jonathan Slick, snicker! snicker! snerp! snerp!" he chortled. "Tonight we will take up Colloquia proposals."

"Right On!!!" screamed 50 more voices, none of whom I could see, but whom responded with a thunderous applause.

"Now as you know," Slick went on, "we will only pass those colloquia that satisfy our criteria. And those criteria, for you uninformed, are as follows:

1) The colloquium must be worthless.

2) The colloquium must be devoid of thought, content, or structure.

3) The colloquium must conform to our notion of academic merit, which, of course, incorporates the above two points.

4) The instructor must donate $500 to the Central Area Academic Committee's Annual Christmas Party which will be held in Rio de Janeiro this year.

5) The instructors must try to "like" us, not for what we are, or what we can do for him/her/it, but for the hot-shits that we'd like to be. You see it's simple. If you like us, then you are truly crazy. If you are truly crazy, then, of course, you belong to the Central Area Academic Committee. But then of course, you couldn't teach. Ah, but well! So it goes! And now, it is my privilege to announce those Colloquia which we will pass this year. They are as follows:

C-1: **Wife Beating**--taught by the illustrious Wing Wang Woo, a master in the art of Kung Fu. If your wife has been bugging you lately, giving you a lot of that sexist crap, then you need this colloq. Learn how to turn her into a quivering pulp. Mr. Wang will show you how his people treat their women. One credit.

C-2: **Cunnilingus: A Fresh Approach**--Tired of that same old Masters and Johnson's technique? Well here's a new one that will excite even the most frigid of you BIG MAMAS. This course will be taught by all of Central's Peerless Sex Staff. Includes $20 lab fee, and all you can eat! One credit.

C-3: **Advanced Paper Macheing**--This course is recommended only to those who completed the Beginner's and Intermediate Course. This semester's project will be a life sized model of an "ARAB IN FLIGHT". Required is a 500 word paper on **What the Hey! Paper Mache**. This course is taught by the Central Area Paper Mache Department faculty, which is renown the world over. Bring your own silly putty. One credit.

C-4: **Creative Calisthenics**--including such topics as the fifty-four different aspects of Pelvic Thrust, and the Ins and Outs of the deep knee bend, not to mention pushups and situps in different undreamed of styles. Taught by Miss Trixie DeLight and staff. An excellent way to trim down. One credit.

C-5: **Bodily Functions: An Intellectual Perspective**--taught by Jonathan Slick. Ever wonder what it's like being an asshole? Come and find out. Get to know all of you, for only thus can one perceive Nirvana. Bedwetters, bleeders and compulsive pharters, all welcome. Bring your own Lysol. One credit.

C-6: **Posthumous Nosebleeding**--Are you a Necrophiliac? Do you like dead cold slimy objects? Do you get your kicks throwing dead pigeons at cars? If so, this is just the course for you. The course includes a lifetime supply of gangrene bacteria. Get your whacks off, poke a cadaver today. Food Services has 1st option to your work. One credit.

C-7: **Greasepole Climbing: The Laminated Approach**--taught by the famed Joe College himself--a greaseball from way back. He'll show you how to tackle that pole, shinny up and score. No more being knocked, stepped on and losing. Nor more burnt ass and injured pride. Bring your own boxing gloves and cleats. One credit.

School of Ed. Beware. Central Area is hot on your tracks.

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

Free Puerto Rican Nationalists March

By ZOE BEST

Frente Unido (United Front) to Defend Puerto Rican Prisoners a coalition of groups sponsoring a march in Washington D.C. today, is seeking the release of the longest held political prisoners in the hemisphere: Lolita Lebron, Oscar Collazo, Andres Figueroa Codero, Rafael Cancel Miranda and Irving Flores. Today is the 23rd anniversary of an armed uprising for Puerto Rican Independence in the town of Jayuya. Harvard law graduate, magnum cum laude, Pedro Albizu Campos (who did not receive recognition at graduation because of his Blackness), founder of the Nationalist Party led this uprising. Campos had already tried the electoral route and had discovered the majority of ballots in favor of him, floating in the Caribbean.

In 1950, Puerto Rico was made a commonwealth which Governor Luis Munos Marin had defined as a "political mutation" but which the Nationalists called a colony. This same year, Nationalists were arrested, imprisoned without trial and their homes were burned. Campos then led a force of 300 women and men, overtook thepolice garrison and raised the Nationalist Party flag (which Marin adopted as the Puerto Rican flag later). This force then met 5000 soldiers and air force bombing of nationalist held buildings. At this time to call attention to this situation, Oscar Collazo and Greselio Torresola flew to Washington D.C. to attempt to assassinate Truman. Torresola was shot while crouching behind a hedge and Collazo was wounded. Collazo was sentenced to death but a two year campaign resulted in a commuted sentence and a new sentence of life in prison. Carneo Torresola, widow of Greselio, now released from prison, and Rosa Collazo had not participated in the D.C. action but were sentenced under the "acts of violence" section of the Smith Act to sentences of 4 and 6 years. Since they had been garment factory workers in New York City they were assigned garment work in Alderson Prison, the federal women's prison in West Virginia. Blanca Canales Torresola, relative of Greselio, had hoisted the flag above the post office in Jayuya, and was imprisoned in Alderson. Before that she had never been in the U.S. In 1956, she was transferred to Escuela Industrial de Mujeres at Vega Alta to serve a life sentence.

During the McCarthy purges within the U.S. and the Dulles Brothers' coups outside the U.S. (Iran and Guatemala), this country was in no mood to consider a polite request for Puerto Rican Independence. Thus to coincide with the Inter-American Conference in Caracas and the Congressional hearing on a resolution concerning Mexican migrant workers, another action was staged March 1, 1954. Coordinated again by Pedro Albizu Campos, Lolita Lebron led four of her Nationalist brothes into the House of Representatives. All opened fire resulting in the injury of five congressmen. Lolita Lebron was sentenced to a 50 year sentence eligible for parole in 16 years. Lolita Lebron has served nineteen years. Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres Figueroa Cordero, and Irving Flores Rodriguez were sentenced to 75 year sentences with parole eligibility set after 25 years.

Lolita Lebron had written a poem before the action: "I love you, lady Puerto Rico/like the noble blood that has sanctified/ the Fatherland of Bentances and of De Diego/ and the wise master, Albizu Campos." (Betances a lawyer and a poet had sought independence from Spain and foresaw the need to sever political and economic relationships from the U.S. if independence was to be achieved. While on trial she suffered the loss of her son in a car accident. Lolita Lebron is still in prison in West Virginia. She has spent long periods in solitary confinement because of her refusal to give up speaking Spanish. In the fifties, she would go to the toilet to pray as the head office refused to allow her to attend the Catholic chapel. Lolita Lebron still insists today that Puerto Rico must have independence to provide a culture and future that is not exploitive of her people. During her trail she addressed the court, "I love you and I love the world as I love God...I ask God to forgive you and I forgive you, too."

Under a Life photo in 1954 is the caption, "A Harvard man gave a molotov cocktail party." Campos after the attack on Congress was besieged in his home and for two hours a gun battle occurred and finally after a teargas attack, Campos was captured unconscious. He died in a U.S. prison in 1965.

Federico Lora, of Frente Unido, asks the U.S. citizens to seek the release of these prisoners. "We recognize that Puerto Ricans by themselves cannot force the Nixon Administration to release the five nationalists. We especially call upon the antiwar movement and those who support us in our struggle for the independence of Puerto Rico to organize North Americans to join us in Washington on October 30."

Zoe Best is a Collegian commentator.

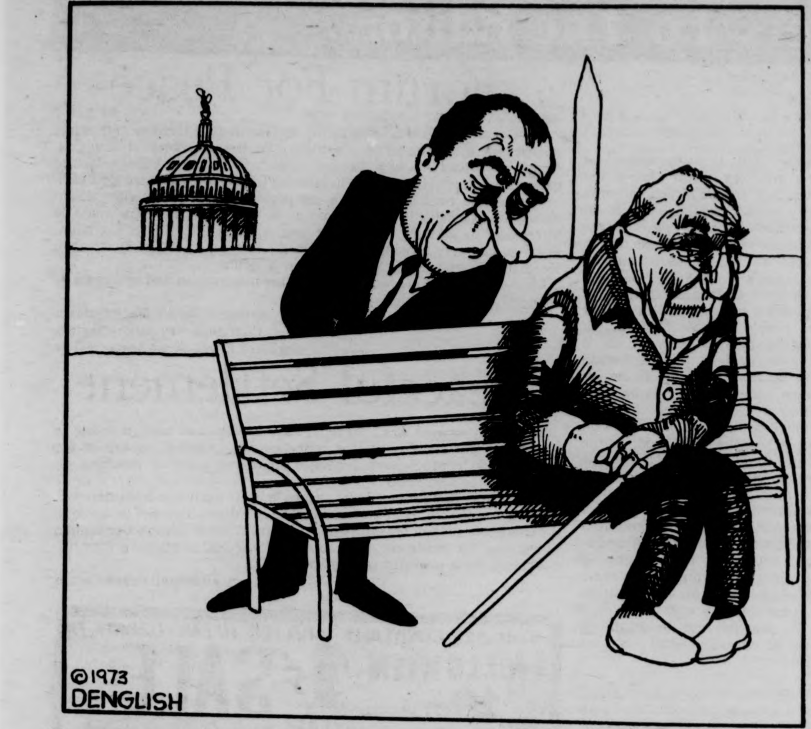

"I said, how'd you like a vigorous job as the Watergate prosecutor?"

Letters To The Editor

Arab Racist Attitudes

To The Editor:

In addressing ourselves to John Fisher's **The Roots of All Evil"** speech we first would like to express our solidarity with Mr. Fisher on a number of points:

First we applaud his assertion that "the Jewish people of Israel without doubt, should have all the right to live peacefully in the Middle East, in their own state and in secure borders, (and that the) Arab Palestinians must be granted their rights in their own land." Similarly, like Fisher, we maintain "that a sober, logical analysis based on undisputable facts might be quite helpful and valuable" in illuminating the controversy underlying the Middle East conflict.

If our analysis is to be factually based, what indeed is the Palestinian Arabs' attitude towards the Jewish people's right for national sovereignty? Article 20 of the 1968 Palestine National Covenant declares that: "Judaism in its character as a religion of revelation is not a nationality with an independent existence. Likewise, the Jews are not one people with an independent personality. They are rather citizens of the states to which they belong."

It seems to us that this view is in direct opposition to that of the leading theoretician of the Third World Movement, Franz Fanon, who has explicitly recognized Jewish nationhood. This discrepency in attitude between the Arab nationalists and Fanon seems to be based in nothing less than racism and anti-Semitism. For as Satre tells us, the anti-Semite is one who defines a Jew and then seeks to impose such a definition on the Jewish people. As a people and a nation we uncategorically reserve for ourselves alone the right to determine what we are. Certainly the stalwarts of National Liberation would not deny us this right.

Isn't it ironic then that Israel is continually categorized by "advanced political thinkers" and the "anti-imperialist camp," of which Fisher speaks, as the racists and aggressors in the Middle East. Isn't it ironic when it is precisely this Arab intransigence of the past 25 years, this Arab denial of the Jews' right of national self-determination which has resulted in four wars and the displacement of hundreds of thousands of Arabs and Jews.

Much has been said of the plight of the Palestinian refugees; how much less has the world grieved over the one million Jews stripped of their civil rights and property, and ultimately forced to flee Moslem countries as a direct result of Arab racism and its consequent aggression against Israel.

What then is the "root of all evil" in the Middle East? The Arabs and Mr. Fisher would have us believe that it is Israeli "imperialism" manifested in her occupation of Arab lands. They assure that a return to pre-June '67 borders will bring peace. Why were the June 4th borders not peace borders on June 4th but will become peace borders now? Why were not the U.N. partition plan borders of 1947 peace borders then but will become so now? The answer is that if there is a "root of all evil" in the Middle East it is Arab racist attitudes against the Jewish nation and her right to national self-determination.

Jeffrey Einstein
Barry Blufer
Maria Dworzecka

Position Paper, Please

To The Editor:

A great deal of concern has been expressed recently by graduate and undergraduate students alike that the "faculty union" proposed by the Massachusetts Society of Professors seeks extraordinary, exclusive, and unseemly guarantees at the expense of the students of this University.

I believe that much of this concern is the result of a failure by the MSP leadership to communicate clearly its intentions to the various governance units on campus.

The Graduate Student Senate therefore requests that the Executive Committee of the MSP issue a position paper on the status of graduate students generally and graduate instructors in particular in the collective bargaining procedures which are sought by the MSP.

John A. Muller
President,
Graduate Student Senate

Trying To Stall?

To The Editor:

An entire week has passed since my last inquiry as to the MTA's position on the input of students into the collective bargaining process. In this time neither I nor my committee has heard anything from the MTA concerning this issue. This would lead one to believe one of three things:

1) The MTA -MSP - AAUP can't get it together within a week
2) The MTA - MSP - AAUP does not have a policy.
3) The MTA - MSP - AAUP is trying to stall.

I, personally, opt for the third. What do you think?

Marshall T. Spriggs
Chairperson
Academic Affairs Committee
Student Senate

Thanks For The Party

To The Editor:

The Belchertown Volunteers would like to publicly thank the fourth floor of Grayson for contributing to the Halloween Party held for the residents of the Belchertown State School this past Saturday. The party included bobbing for apples, singing and dancing, and plenty of Halloween treats. It was enjoyed by both young and old alike. Thanks again.

Jay Cleary
Ken Spiegelman
Mary-Jo Grasso

Forget About The Past

To The Editor:

This is an open letter to all the Chicks around here who have boyfriends back home.

This is not in the true spirit of the University. This is a place to do new things and to meet new people. It is a place to forget about the past and forge into the future. When I came here I left my high school behind. Why haven't they?

Eric Teal

Report Every Assault

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to the women on campus who fear for their safety at night and this means all of us. We all know that a rapist, pervert, mugger, etc. is not going to be especially picky about who he attacks. Yet most of us say to ourselves -- "Oh, it will never happen to me...." I though the same thing until the other night when I was assaulted. It turned out that this same guy got three other women that same evening. Yet I was the only one who felt enough concern to file a complaint and have the attacker brought to trial. If I hadn't, he would be lurking in the shadows tonight, waiting for you.

It makes my blood boil to hear women do **nothing** but bitch about the dangers that we encounter on campus. Until we all get together and do something about it, we will continue to be harassed by these degenerates of society. I can't over-emphasize the importance of reporting each and every assault immediately, and if possible, taking further action. The police can't help us any more than they are now unless they have all the facts. No matter how slight the situation, we must let them know what's happening.

As long as you sit on your asses and do nothing abut the predicament we're in, we're going to be bothered by this menace, both physically and mentally.

Charlotte Allen

Hitchhiker Cooperation

To The Editor:

The subject of this letter is hitchhiking or, to be more precise, hitchhiking south from Amherst on Route 116.

We now have hourly free buses among the five colleges during the weekdays, and several runs in the evenings and on weekends. The system is by no means perfect, I know--sometimes the buses run late, sometimes they are overcrowded. Mr. Charles DeBruler of Smith College, who manages the system, is doing what he can to improve it. In any event, it would not appear to be essential that anyone hitchhike in the Valley.

Having said this, I must recognize that people will hitchhike. I also recognize that I will pick up hitchhikers when I have time and when it appears safe to do so. I enjoy talking with them. The Town of Amherst also recognizes that some hitchhiking is probably going to take place, and the town officials have done their best to make provision for it. As an experiment, two "courtesy pick-up" stations have been established on Route 116 a few hundred yards south of the junction of Route 9 and Route 116. One station is for students going to Hampshire and the other for students going to Mount Holyoke College and beyond. I notice, however, that there remain clutches of students at the traffic light where stopping is difficult and unsafe.

This is merely to suggest that the Town of Amherst is trying in good faith to do something to help us out, and I think we ought to cooperate. Acoordingly, henceforth I shall pick up hitchhikers going south only at the two stations I mentioned. I urge other drivers in the Valley to do likewise.

North Burn
Five-College Coordinator

Simply Untrue

To The Editor:

I'd like to respond to some of the statements in last Friday's articles and letter relating to the Middle East.

The text of the "Third World Resolution" states that "every Asian or African state . . . voted against the development of Israel." This is simply untrue. The only Asian or African state outside of the Moslem bloc to do so was India. As a matter of fact, Liberia (in Western Africa) voted in favor of Israel, as did many Latin American countries and the entire Soviet bloc. **Not a single African nation, except for Egypt, was involved in a vote against the creation of the Jewish State.** In addition, Ethiopia, China, Honduras, and numerous other Latin American countries, including Mexico, remained neutral on the issue.

Skipping over the hebephrenic and turning again to the blatant, the "Third World Resolution" claims that Israel is a "supporter of the South African Regime". The facts are to the contrary. The government of Israel has at many international forums, including the U.N., condemned the apartheld system, and on Oct. 29, 1967 Joel Barromi, Israel's delegate at the United Nations, called for concerted international action against South Africa. More recently, the government of Israel has made financial assistance available to the Organization of African Unity's "Freedom Fund", which works against the colonial governments of South Africa and Rhodesia.

For those such as John Fisher who dismiss as "Zionist propaganda" the fact that Israel's survival is at stake I quote from an article that appeared in Al-Ahram, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper, on Feb. 25, 1971 (the same month in which Egypt announced its willingness to "enter into a peace agreement" with Israel) by its editor Hassanein Heikal:

"At this stage there are only two well-defined goals on the Arab scene:

1.) Erasing the traces of the 1967 aggression by Israel's withdrawal from all the areas occupied by it in that year.

2.) Erasing the aggression of 1948 by Israel's total and absolute annihilation. This is not really a well-defined goal, but an oversimplified one, and the mistake of some of us is starting off with the last step before beginning the first."

Unfortunately, this sort of article is not typical of the media within most of the Arab countries. It is, however, in sharp variance with the reasonable facade these same countries present to the outside world.

The "Third World Resolution" makes the point that their "struggle" is against "Zionism", and not against Jews. Gretel Munroe makes this distinction as well, implying that Zionist principles have very little to do with Judaism. Such a distinction is without factual or historical foundation. The hope for return to the Jewish homeland has been part of Jewish life and religion ever since the start of the Diaspora.

When the State of Israel is denied the very right of existence, as propounded in the "Third World Resolution", it is not merely "Zionism" that is under attack, but Judaism and the Jewish people.

Many of the Oct. 26th statements pertaining to the Middle East were, at best, inaccuracies, at worst, unconscionable lies. All student groups, including the students who adopted this resolution, have the responsibility of researching their allegations before presenting them to the Uniersity community as facts.

Menachem Rosenberger

More Letters To The Editor

Both Sides Now

To The Editor:

I want to submit to the readers of the **Collegian**, and particularly to my brothers and sisters of the Third World and of the Arab World, some comments on the "resolution" adopted at the "Third World Students in Solidarity with Arab Brothers and Sisters" rally (see **Collegian**, October 26). I know I have little chance of being heard by those who adopted the "resolution", for I am an Israeli and Israelis, according to the authors of the "resolution", either do not exist, or do not have the right to exist, or else are simply not considered members of the human family. Nevertheless, I will try once more, because I believe dialogue is the higher form of human interaction, and because I don't consider myself entitled to exclude any group of human beings not even my Arab brothers and sisters, from the human family. Dialogue requires attentive hearing and true understanding (instead of misunderstanding, misrepresentation, misquotation, and straightforward distortion) of the other side's position. This is what prompts my efforts to understand the Arab views on the conflict. I expect the Arabs — and their supporters — to do a similar effort in order to understand an Israeli's point of view. This may be the only way to find a realistic solution to the conflict.

The "resolution" asserts that "The struggle of the Arab people of Palestine is in harmony with the sacred values of all human men and women, in harmony with the principles of international law and order, in harmony with the principles of self defense, and above all in complete harmony with revolutionary movements all over the world". If one recalls that the expressed aims of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (which the "resolution" supports) are the destruction of the state of Israel, the denial to its citizens of the right to self-defense and self-determination, and the violation of all standards of revolutionary ethics (Fidel Castro once said: "A true revolutionary never threatens his enemy with extermination"), one can easily see that there is no harmony but only the most obvious disharmony between what the "resolution" supports and the principles it invokes.

The validity of principles of justice and morality, as well as of essential human rights, stems from their universality, (i.e., from their applicability to every human being). The rights to a national sovereign existence, to self-determination, and to self-defense, which the "resolution" assigns to the Palestinians, should also be recotnized as inalienable rights of the people of Israel. These rights are valid only because they apply to every people in the world. They apply to the Third World peoples, to the "Second" World peoples, and to the "First" World peoples. They are valid for the Arab people, and for the Palestinians. But they must also be acknowledged for the Jewish people. No exclusion from the list of those entitled to national existence, self-determination and security can be justified on any grounds. Therefore, at the same time that I demand these rights for the people of Israel, I also demand them for the Palestinians. I am deeply convinced that the rights of the two peoples can be reconciled, through the existence of two independent national states, side by side, on the area of the British Mandate in Palestine. This is the only possible just solution for the conflict. The "resolution", however, adopts a one-sided and sectarian view of "justice" and of "principles", and deliberately ignores the legitimate rights and aspirations of the people of Israel. It contains, thus, an exact replica of the very same evils it purports to condemn: sectarianism, injustice, denial of human and political rights to small nations, and racism. Let me give one more example.

The "resolution" asserts that "we support the current war in the Middle East as a liberation struggle because it is a liberation struggle". This implies that "we" must support every (national) liberation struggle. Therefore, "we" must support also the Jewish national liberation struggle. And Zionism is the expression of the national aspirations of the Jewish people. To say — as the "resolution" does — that "the struggle has always been directed against Zionism and not against Jews" is exactly the same as to say (as the French actually said) that "the struggle is against the FLN, but not against the Algerian people". What grounds are there for excluding one particular national liberation movement — Zionism — from the list of those entitled to "our" support? Apparently, only the parallel claim that one particular people — the Jewish people — has not the right to determine its own form of political existence as a sovereign nation. And this is clearly a discriminatory claim against the Jews. Self-determination can only be a valid principle if it is universally applied, and its applications must include the Jewish people too. In the same way as Portugal's struggle against **Frelimo** is a struggle against the legitimate national aspirations of the people of Mocambique, a struggle against Zionism is a struggle against the legitimate national aspirations of the Jewish people. Maybe the analogy is obscured by the fact that the national aspirations of the Jewish people have been fulfilled, in the form of the State of Israel, whereas those of the people of Mocambique still must be fulfilled. But should the fact that an ideal be reached command a change in our essential commitments? Should we abandon our commitment to the rights of the Algerian people to existence, self-determination and security because of the success of the FLN in its struggle, and the establishment of an independent Algerian state?

Until there is no understanding and acknowledgement of the basic rights and legitimate aspirations of **both** sides in the conflict, there can be no hope for a durable peace. The "Third World progressive community" would be much more in harmony with the principles invoked in her "resolution", if she tried to foster a reciprocal and sincere understanding between the sides, instead of taking a prejudicial one-sided anti-Israeli position.

Marcelo Dascal

Forum For Peace

To The Editor:

Upon reading the article by Kathy Frazer in your October 18th issue, concerning the Arab-Israel Coalition, we the members of the Contemporary Affairs Society, Northern Essex Community College wish to express our support for efforts in forming the Joint Committee for Peace in the Middle East to deal with the problems associated with misunderstandings arising from confrontation in the Middle East. We would be interested in actively supporting the Arab-Israeli Peace Coalition. Perhaps you may consider the possibility of sending representatives to Northern Essex to state your views in a forum.

Please feel free to provide us with further information and to contact us concerning the possibility of such a forum.

Arthur P. Apostolou, President
Contemporary Affairs Society
Northern Essex Community College

Peaceful Settlement

To The Editor:

The newly-formed Arab Israeli Peace Forum has been meeting in Amherst regularly. Discussions concerning the various aspects of the Middle East conflict have produced some prospects of reaching an agreement on some issues.

The Arab Israeli Peace Forum wishes to issue the following statement:

"Now that the ceasefire has taken effect, we urge all parties involved in the conflict to do their best to abide by the rules of the Geneva Convention concerning the treatment of Prisoners of War and to start working immediately for a peaceful settlement."

Arab-Israeli Peace Forum

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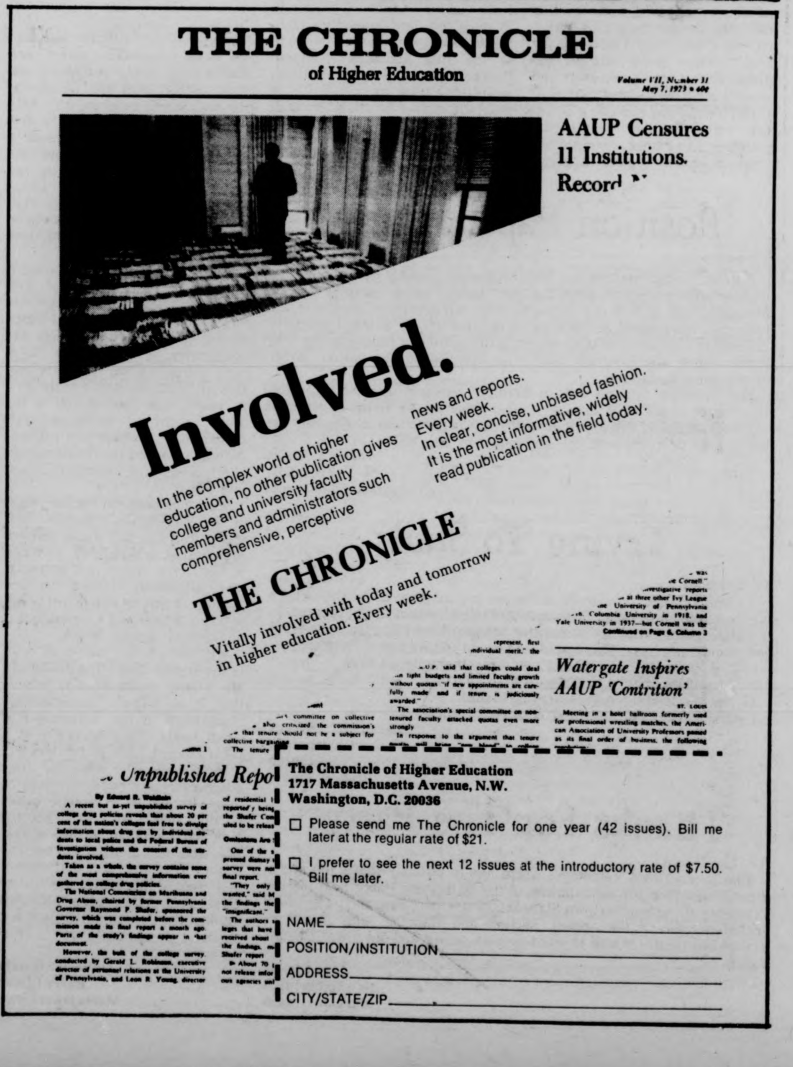

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of Higher Education
Volume VII, Number 31
May 7, 1973 • 60¢

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Watergate Inspires
AAUP 'Contrition'

Meeting in a hotel ballroom formerly used for professional wrestling matches, the American Association of University Professors passed as its final order of business, the following

Unpublished Report
By Edward R. Weidlein
A recent but as-yet unpublished survey of college drug policies reveals that about 20 per cent of the nation's colleges feel free to divulge information about drug use by individual students to local police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation without the consent of the students involved.
Taken as a whole, the survey contains some of the most comprehensive information ever gathered on college drug policies.
The National Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse, chaired by former Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer, sponsored the survey, which was completed before the commission made its final report a month ago. Parts of the study's findings appear in that document.
However, the bulk of the college survey, conducted by Gerald L. Robinson, executive director of personnel relations at the University of Pennsylvania, and Leon R. Young, director

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Notices

BAHA'I FAITH

Discussion meeting on the Baha'i Faith tonight, Tues. 10-30 at 8:15 at Dr. Juan Caban's home, 64 Van Meter Dr. All welcome.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Duplicate Bridge Play tonight in S.U. Commonwealth Rm. 7 p.m. Final preparations for Philly. Come to play.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

is the logical application of Christian teaching to everyday problems, small or large. Everyone is welcome to tonight's meeting in C.C. 911.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

is sponsoring a colloquium on Greek Myth and Modern Man on Weds., 10-31 at 11:45 in the 6th floor Lounge of Thompson Tower.

CVB'S FLY ON HALLOWEEN

What strikes terror into the hearts and minds of men? Watch the skies on Halloween at 8:00 p.m. and find out.

DIETRICH VON STERNBERG

The film co-op presents Marlene Dietrich in Josef Von Sternberg's **The Scarlet Empress** tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Hampden Student Center. (SW)

DVP MEETING

There will be a DVP meeting tonight, Tues. 10-30 at 6:30 in 915 C.C.

HEYMAKERS

Lessons 8-10 p.m., 113 C.C. Short but **important** meeting of club members during break.

INNKEEPER's

Very important Innkeeper's meeting for all those going to New York Hotel Show. 8:00 Tuesday night, 10-29, Rm. 113 C.C.

ORCHARD HILLERS

Nomination papers for the position of Vice President of O.H. Area Gov't. may be picked up in 103 Dickinson. All residents eligible.

SKI CLUB MEETING

The Ski Club meeting tonite in Thompson 104 at 8 p.m. A guest speaker will be there from Berkshire East. A movie will be shown and memberships taken.

TURF CLUB

Meeting 10-31 at 7:00 p.m., C.C. 811-815. Guest speaker Mr. Joseph Tropeano from Larchmont Engineering topic Drainage and irrigation.

WMPIRG

Important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Duke's Rm. S.U.B. Jonathan Souweine, attorney from the Regional Office, will be speaking. All faculty and students welcome.

WRITERS READING

Poets James Tate and William B. Hunt and Fiction writer Wayne Ude will read from their own work tonight at 8 p.m. in Colonial Lounge. Refreshments served.

FOUND

One copy of Index. If it's yours, call 323-4223 after 6.

Male cat, gray with white underside. Near Hasbrouck Lab, Thursday. Call 549-6578.

Young black and white male cat with yellow collar. Found near Grad. Research 10-21. If yours call 665-3257 after 11 p.m.

LOST

Sony cassette Model TC-110A. Please call 256-6426, ext. 39, Mon-Tues., 5-7 p.m. Written promise no report to police. No questions.

Gray tiger cat with blue collar. About 5 mos. Answers to Silo. Lost around Thoreau in SW. Contact Andrea 6-7415 anytime.

Pr. of wire-rimmed glasses in soft black case. Lost in vicinity of Washington Tower and Fearing St. Contact Laurel 6-9204.

Wanna Rap Economics?

The Economics Department has announced a social gathering for all undergraduate majors on Tuesday evening, October 30, at 7:00 p.m. in Thompson Hall 6th Floor Lounge. Students should take advantage of this opportunity to meet and talk with members of the Economics faculty in a non-academic setting. It is hoped that the subject of undergraduate participation in departmental matters will be discussed.

Wine and Cider will be served.

Students Serenade Saint Cecilia

The Smith College Choir and the M.I.T. Glee Club will present a concert in honor of Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, on Sunday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel at Smith College.

The program will include George Frederic Handel's "Ode for Saint Cecilia's Day" (poem by John Dryden), and Benjamin Britten's "Hymn to Saint Cecilia" (poem by W. H. Auden). Both pieces come from a long tradition of music composed in the saint's honor. Bryden's poem was written for her feast day, November 22, in 1687, and Handel's "Ode" for the same celebration, November 22, in 1739. Benjamin Britten was born on Saint Cecilia's Day, and Auden's poem dedicated to him on his thirtieth birthday: November 22, 1943.

Britten's "Hymn to Saint Cecilia" is for unaccompanied mixed chorus with soprano soloists Sheila Heffernon, Dorrie Porter, and Katheryn Keene, all class of '76. Handel's "Ode for Saint Cecilia's Day", the major work on the program, is for mixed chorus, soprano and tenor soloists, and orchestra. Gretchen D'Armand, a teacher of voice at Smith College, will be the soprano, and Peter Payson the tenor soloists. Instrumental soloists, playing music written in praise of their own instruments, will be Joan Osborn '74, trumpet; Betsy Blachly, timpani; Melissa Mann '77, flute; Jeffrey Steele, guitar (in place of lute); and John Sessions of the Smith College Music Department, cello. William McCorkle will play the organ, Saint Cecilia's instrument.

The joint choirs and orchestra will be conducted by Amy Kaiser. The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

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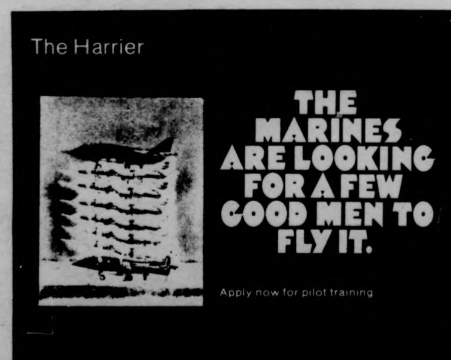
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If flying interests you, look into the Marines' Civilian Pilot Training Program. If you qualify, the Marines pay the entire cost of civilian flight instruction. It's worth about $1000. When you're done you have a civilian pilot's license.

The PLC program also welcomes men who plan to continue on to law school. The PLC program lets you continue your schooling uninterrupted until your law training is complete.

Your college education could lead to a rewarding association with the Marine Corps. The PLC is a great way to start. For complete information see the Marine officer selection team that visits the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday and Thursday the 31st of October 1973 and the 1st of November 1973 to discuss officer programs that are available. The team visiting the Campus will be located in the Memorial Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Information on Marine officer programs can be obtained by contacting the Marine Officer Selection Office, 135 High Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06101. Phone 244-2168 or 244-2169.

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Black Film Festival

The Black Cultural Center in cooperation with the Fine Arts Council and the Campus Center Program Council will present a "History of Black Film Festival." The period covered by the films will be 1917 through 1973.

Each show will include speakers — St. Clair Borne, filmaker and winner of the second prize at the Philadelphia Black Film Festival, and Ms. Pearl Bowser, director of Chamba Educational Film Services.

Names, dates, and descriptions of scheduled films are as follows:

Monday
October 29 at Thompson 104:

Spying the Spy — 1917 — Ebony Film Corporation, silent short, part of a series surrounding the misadventures of a Black detective.

Scar of Shame — 1927 — The Colored Players Film Corporation of Philadelphia, silent drama about a young pianist who marries a poor working class girl out of pity. The drama that unfolds is a tangle of caste and color consciousness terminating in tragedy.

Tuesday
October 30 at Thompson 106:

God's Step Children — 1938 — Micheaux Production, drama surrounding illegitimacy and passing based on novel, **Naimo, Negress.**

Wednesday
October 31 at Thompson 106:

Emperor Jones — 1933 — starring Paul Robeson. The story of the rapid rise to power of an ex-convict, personal corruption and the abuse of power. Based on play by Eugene O'Neil.

St. Louis Blues — 1929 — W.C. Handy's St. Louis Blues starring Bessie Smith. The only film she ever appeared in.

Thursday
November 1 at Campus Center Auditorium

Let The Church Say Amen — 1973 — Saint Clair Borne, 2nd prize at Philadelphia Black Film Festival 1973.

Friday
November 2
at Student Union Ballroom:

Rasta — 1972 — Clive Davidson, 1st prize Philadelphia Black Film Festival, Rastafarian movement in Jamaica.

A Luta Continua — 1972 — The Struggle Continues — the revolutionary movement captured on film by five Black filmakers who spent 6 months living with the Frelimo movement in their villages and on the battle line.

During the Film Festival week, there will be an exhibit in the New Africa House Art Gallery by Brother Charles Griffin, film archivist. He will exhibit his memorabilia of Black film dating back to 1917. The exhibit will include posters, photos, and leaflets.

The gallery will open on Monday, October 29, 2 p.m. 8 6 p.m. During the week of October 29 - November 2, the gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Films begin at 8 p.m. each night.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Are you good at guessing zodiacal signs of friends, celebrities, persons you encounter at work? Here is a little test to measure your skill. Give yourself 20 points for each correct answer. Name the signs for each of the following persons: John Wayne (1) Carol Burnett (2), Jack Benny (3), Katharine Hepburn (4) and Mae West (5). Answers: If you score is 100, you have potential for becoming an expert--or you are psychic! If you come up with 80, you are very good. If you score 60, you are better than average. If you correctly guess two for a score of 40, you are on the right track. If your point total is 20 or nothing, you require more practice at sizing up people in relation to their astrological signs. Here are the correct signs of the celebrities named for this test: Gemini (1), Taurus (2), Aquarius (3), Scorpio (4) and Leo (5).

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Outline program, review ambitions. Be selective where goal is concerned. Refine techniques. Deal with people in positions of authority. Co-operate in civic project. Promotion is indicated. Prestige is on upswing. Pisces could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journeys, publishing, communicating, stimulation of learning process. You can successfully transact deal with overseas travel implications. Capricorn could figure in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Nothing is halfway. If you start something, finish it. Refuse to be tied down, restricted. You have strong ally in mate, partner. Money comes from unusual source. Get rid of expense which is not your actual responsibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get fresh viewpoint. Don't feel that what has been done in past must be repeated. You have right to indiviudal expression. Be aware of legalities. Make gesture of reconciliation to one close to you. Permit creative abilities to find outlet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Health, work, basic issues dominate. Take care of yourself. Do so in steady, disciplined manner. Don't expect something for nothing and you won't be disappointed. Aquarian figures in important activity. Trust hunch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find more pleasure in what you do. Member of opposite six is likely to be involved. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Your style becomes evident. You leave individual mark. Young person pays valid compliment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight home, security, relations with family member. Stick to beliefs but bend a little--means be grown up enough to admit mistakes. Aquarius, Scorpio and Leo persons figure prominently. Older person does have your best interests at heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on short trips, dealings with close neighbors, relatives. Be versatile without scattering forces. Significant contact is made through social affair. Telephone call could put finishing touches on important assignment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is on money, personal possessions, ability to sell goods at a fair profit. Bargain available in luxury item, household product. Get suggestion from family member. Be diplomatic in dealing with Taurus, Libra persons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Make starts in new directions. Welcome challenge. Shake off any tendency to brood. Maintain aura of glamor. Don't tell all or sell yourself short. Be forthright and confident.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing is apt to be too frivolous. Bank accounts, investments and dividends could dominate. Persons seem intent on revealing secrets, making confessions--to you. Be discreet and don't become inextricably involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on friends, hopes and wishes. What was thought important in past could now be regarded only as amusing. Tastes change. Ambitions undergo revision. Give yourself room to grow. Romantic activity also undergoes transformation.

Copyright 2973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Posed for portrait
4 Chaldean city
6 Animal
11 Rodent of guinea-pig family
13 Weasel-like animal
15 Three-toed sloth
16 Begin
18 Pilaster
19 French for "king"
21 Sewing case
22 Pronoun
23 Commissions
26 Resort
29 Rabbit
31 Sow
33 Printer's measure
34 River in Siberia
35 Place
38 Capuchin monkey
39 Behold!
40 Measure of weight (abbr.)
41 Sailors (colloq.)
43 Large tubs
45 Condensed moisture
47 Snarls
50 Artificial language
52 Simple
53 Cut of meat
56 Metal
58 Intended
60 Sun god
61 Bristly
63 Crowns
65 Pertaining to punishment
66 Printer's measure
67 Antlered animal

DOWN

1 District in Germany
2 Exchange premium
3 Preposition
4 Declare
5 Lasso
6 Befalls
7 Teutonic deity
8 Oriental nurse
9 Mathematical ratio (pl.)
10 Explosive (abbr.)
12 Pronoun
14 Babylonian deity
17 Hurries
20 Comparative ending
24 Remainder
25 Ocean
27 Animal's coat
28 Man's name
29 Retain
30 French priest
32 Plunge
36 Dine
37 Form of net
42 Dirk
44 Residue
46 Penned
48 Irritate
49 Russian Communist
51 River in Siberia
54 Sea in Asia
55 Disguise
56 Exists
57 Corded cloth
59 Symbol for tantalum
62 A continent (abbr.)
64 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

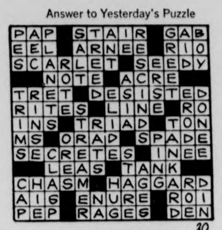

PAP STAIR GAB
EEL ARNEE RIO
SCARLET SEEDY
NOTE ACRE
TRET DESISTED
RITES LINE RO
INS TRIAD TON
MS ORAD SPADE
SECRETES INEE
LEAS TANK
CHASM HAGGARD
AIG ENURE ROI
PEP RAGES DEN

30

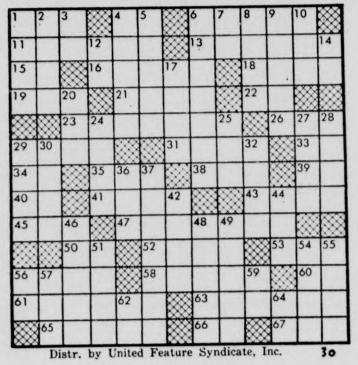

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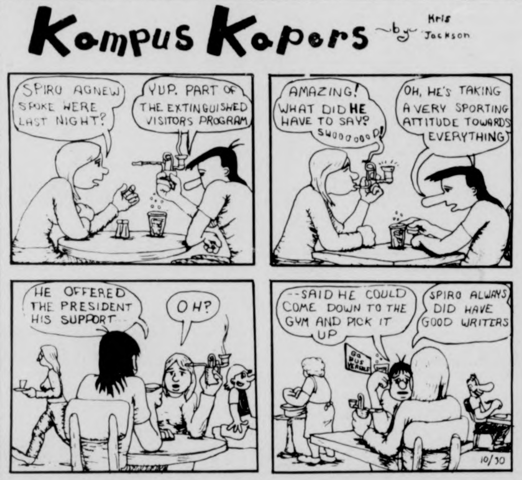
Kompus Kapers
by Kris Jackson
SPIRO AGNEW SPOKE HERE LAST NIGHT?
YUP. PART OF THE EXTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
AMAZING! WHAT DID HE HAVE TO SAY? SWOOOOOOP!
OH, HE'S TAKING A VERY SPORTING ATTITUDE TOWARDS EVERYTHING
HE OFFERED THE PRESIDENT HIS SUPPORT
OH?
--SAID HE COULD COME DOWN TO THE GYM AND PICK IT UP
SPIRO ALWAYS DID HAVE GOOD WRITERS
10/30

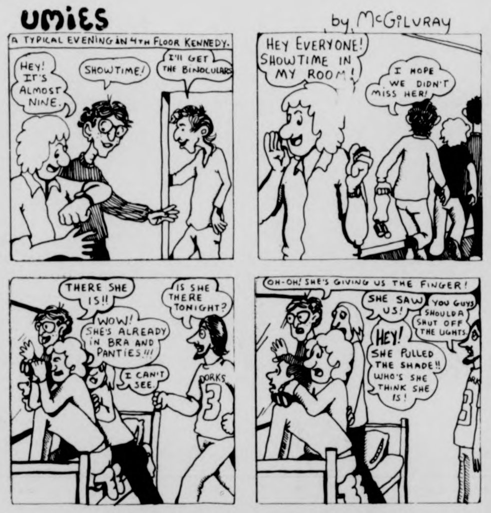
UMIES
by McGILURAY
A TYPICAL EVENING IN 4TH FLOOR KENNEDY.
HEY! IT'S ALMOST NINE.
SHOWTIME!
I'LL GET THE BINOCULARS
HEY EVERYONE! SHOWTIME IN MY ROOM!
I HOPE WE DIDN'T MISS HER!
THERE SHE IS!!
IS SHE THERE TONIGHT?
WOW! SHE'S ALREADY IN BRA AND PANTIES!!!
I CAN'T SEE.
DORKS 3
OH-OH! SHE'S GIVING US THE FINGER!
SHE SAW US!
YOU GUYS SHOULDA SHUT OFF THE LIGHTS.
HEY! SHE PULLED THE SHADE!! WHO'S SHE THINK SHE IS!

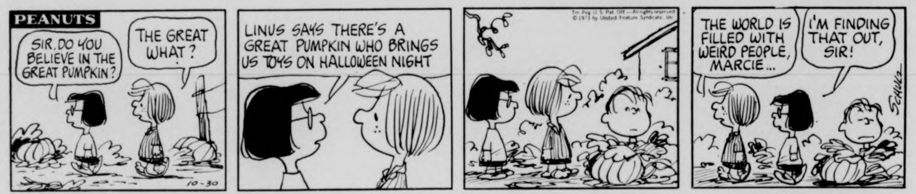
PEANUTS
SIR, DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE GREAT PUMPKIN?
THE GREAT WHAT?
10-30
LINUS SAYS THERE'S A GREAT PUMPKIN WHO BRINGS US TOYS ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT
THE WORLD IS FILLED WITH WEIRD PEOPLE, MARCIE...
I'M FINDING THAT OUT, SIR!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

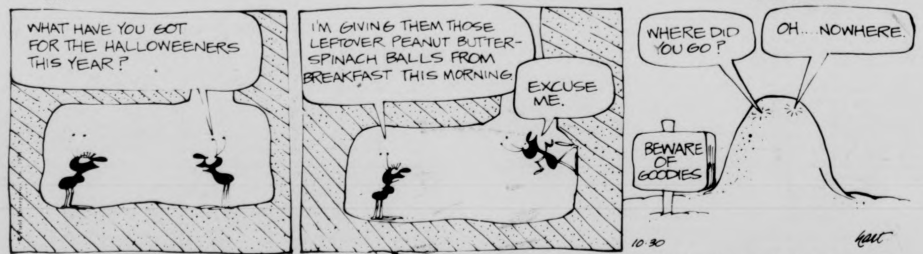
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT FOR THE HALLOWEENERS THIS YEAR?
I'M GIVING THEM THOSE LEFTOVER PEANUT BUTTER-SPINACH BALLS FROM BREAKFAST THIS MORNING.
EXCUSE ME.
WHERE DID YOU GO?
OH.... NOWHERE.
BEWARE OF GOODIES
10-30
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

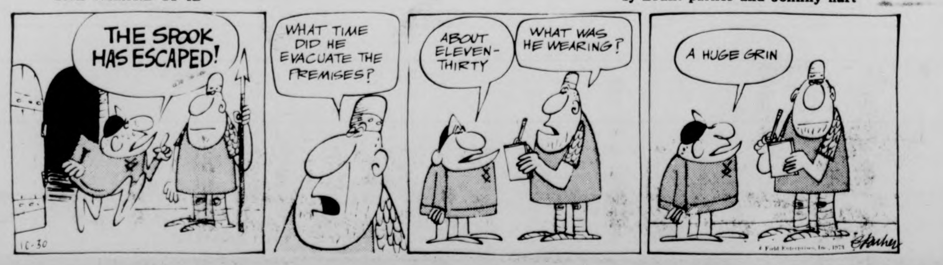
THE SPOOK HAS ESCAPED!
WHAT TIME DID HE EVACUATE THE PREMISES?
ABOUT ELEVEN-THIRTY
WHAT WAS HE WEARING?
A HUGE GRIN
10-30
Parker

Deadline: School Of Ed. Teacher Prep. Program

Students interested in beginning a School of Education Teacher Preparation Program during the spring semester 1974, should take note of the following schedule:

Nov. 1, 2, 5, 6, Interviews
Nov. 7, Acceptances
Nov. 8, Interviews (for those not accepted by their first choices)
Nov. 9, Acceptances

The following programs will be accepting new students at this time. Sign up for interviews at the program office listed and **be certain to check** on your acceptance in Room 100 of the School of Education on Nov. 7 or 9.

Agricultural Ed, Robert Jones, 416 Hills N., ALE-S, Patty Dede, Montague House, 11+ Project, Nat French, 113 School of Ed., Urban Alternatives, Donn Kesselheim, 105 School of Ed., Omnibus, Patty Dede, Montague House, Amherst Elementary, Dave Flight, 407 Hills N., Biling-Bicult Ed., Silvia Viera, 223C School of Ed., Cooperative Ed., Jack Hruska, 435 Hills N., Fitchburg Exchange, Mike Schwartz, 158 Hills S., Future Studies, Draper Kauffman, 277 Hills S., International Ed., Leon Clark, 264 Hills S., METEP, Dick Konicek, 210 School of Ed., Off-Campus, Bill Fanslow, 100 School of Ed., Mark's Meadow, Peggy George, Mark's Meadow School, Urban Education, Barbara Love, 217 School of Education, William Greene, English Education, Frankie Stone, 474 Bartlett Hall.

General information about programs leading to elementary certification can be obtained at the School of Education Undergraduate Advising Office, 158 Hills South. If you are interested in secondary certification, but need initial information before seeing program directors, contact John Adams, E26 b-c Machmer Hall.

Contacting program directors and their staffs NOW will greatly facilitate your pre-registration process (Nov. 12-17) for the spring semester.

Find Out About It: World Campus Afloat Program

Paul Dansereau, 11 Brittainy Manor Dr., Apt. 11, Amherst, a student has been appointed a member of the Volunteer Enrollment Team for Chapman College's World Campus Afloat program. A student during the Spring '73 study voyage of the world's only shipboard college program, Mr. Dansereau is available to tell of his experiences and to show a 27-minute, color film, "Semester at Sea" to student, community, civic and social groups.

Also available is literature which describes itineraries, courses, the shipboard campus, in-port projects, student activities, admission requirements, costs and financial aids available for upcoming voyages.

Since its inception in 1965, World Campus Afloat has taken approximately 8000 college students on its unique undergraduate liberal arts voyages of discovery where in-port field research projects are an integral part of shipboard classes. Students transfer credits earned with WCA back to their home institutions.

World Campus Afloat began its ninth academic year September 3, 1973, when it embarked from Los Angeles for ports in Asia, Indonesia, Australia and the South Pacific, returning to Los Angeles Dec. 21.

World Campus Afloat now also offers summer programs for credit or audit for teachers in service, businessmen and other adults interested in combining the pleasures of shipboard travel with seminars and discussions about the cultures to be visited.

Undergraduates and graduates also may earn three units of credit during a one-month Interterm voyage during January. These courses may be audited by persons not regularly enrolled in college work.

HALLOWEEN SALE
open til 9pm on Halloween
WEAR-HOUSE
201 N. Pleasant Amherst

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
Only Area Showing
Ends TONIGHT!
at 7:00 only
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435

THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE

Lee Marvin, Fredric March, Robert Ryan, Jeff Bridges, Bradford Dillman in Eugene O'Neill's **The Iceman Cometh**, a film directed by John Frankenheimer.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR TONIGHTS PERFORMANCE
CURTAIN is at 7:00 Tickets are $5.00

WED. - OCT. 31
JOHN MORGAN
RETURNS!!!
Tequila Sunrise
Sombrero
FOR **The Pub's**
Singapore Sling
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
Harvey Wallbanger
Special Drink Every ½ Hour
Sloe Gin Fizz
at HAPPY HOUR PRICES
Budweiser
9:30 - 1
Prizes for best costume

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Pirelli radial studded snow tires, 165 SR 15, exc. cond., pair $50. Portable luggage trunk rack for smaller cars, $8. Call 628-3843.
tf10-31

1957 Chevy, 6 cyl., pick up; looks and runs like new, $500 or best offer. Call 323-6628.
tf10-31

Zenith 21" Console Color TV $150. Philco Black & White Console TV $50. TV Center 55 Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Queen size Serta mattress, box spring and frame, used only two months. Retails for $210, asking only $100. Call 665-2419.
tf10-30

Gibson EB-O bass guitar, serial no. 000076, excellent condition, $300 with case. Call Mark, days, 545-2093.
tf10-31

Pioneer 8-track car deck $30 Cambridge AudioRCVR80. Waterbed with frame and heater $35. Yamaha Skis 404 bindings, 6-5261, 6-5271.
tf11-1

Hi-Fi GE 40W AM-FM-Phono w-spkrs, $150. 549-3818 after 6 p.m.
tf10-30

For sale — Gibson Guitar, elec. cherry, hollow body with case. Asking $350 but will consider any decent offer. 253-3568. Steve.
tf10-30

Utah Speakers — $10 in. 3-way system. List for $160, first $75 takes pair. Call Tom 546-7651.
tf10-30

TIRES — All brands Radials, snows — All types guaranteed lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-1

Selling — We must make down pmnt. — 17 HP Snowbird Snowblower — Hvy duty. — Super 8 Camera - power zoom - sldm uzd. Call 256-0691, 5-7 p.m.
tf11-1

FOR SALE

Gibson Guitar AMP 2-12's fine sound. Best reasonable offer. Wanted: Used String Bass. Call Tom, after 5, 584-4985.
tf10-30

Hockey Skates size 9-12, hard plated toes & heels. Just sharpened. 2 Judo Gi small. Henry 546-6320, Brooks 120 RM.
tf11-1

Refrigerator — gd. condition, 5.5 cu. ft., would like $65. For info call 256-8095.
tf10/30

Weekly deal at the rolling paper vending machines — a best buy roach clip other assorted paper deals at each machine.
tf11/2

Melcor 400 calculators, includes square, square root, reciprocal, and memory extras. Mere $95. Call 546-4101, Rick.
tf11/2

Sony 6065 receiver, 100 watts, rms, guarantee still valid. Call 549-4565.
tf11/2

Sale — Sansui 5000X rec., Akai td., juc. tt., 2 PIO, CS99A speakers, ex. system, current list price $1,533, will sellfor $865 or sep. 586-3658, Terry.
tf11/2

Vivitar 105mm f 2.8 and Soligor 200mm f 35 lenses. Both in good condition, $45 and $55. Call Ben, 546-9395.
tf10/31

1969 Fiat 850 Spider, excellent condition, reasonable. Call nearby, 617-544-6637, ask for Mark.
tf10/31

Martin D-12-28, 12 string excel. cond., hard shell case, hardly used. Best offer Gerri 253-5850.
tf11-2

Guild hollow-bodied electric guitar (Starfire) w-hardshell case, good action. $150 or best offer. Jeff (in 102) 545-2642.
tf11-1

FREE

Tasca Matushca is no ordinary cat. Her good looks are exceeded only by her gentle nature. But I can't keep her. Call 546-5379.
tf10/31

Kittens — males and females, first considerations to off-campus homes. Call 546-5379 or 546-5048.
tf10/31

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Camaro 327 cu AVTO 46,000 honest mi. New rubber all around, includes Mags, wide tires, snows, and tape deck. Call Tom $1000. 546-7651.
tf10-30

1961 VW Bug. New tires, King Pins, clutch, heater, sticker. No rust, $295. 253-2045.
tf10-30

1965 Checker Marathon Sedan. Good condition. $600 or reasonable offer. Call 584-1284 after 5 on weekdays.
tf11-1

1970 Rebel Machine 390 engine 4 speed Herst shifter, low mileage, excellent running cond. Asking 1750, call 546-5261, 6-5271.
tf11-1

67 Chev SS auto. 327 excellent running cond. $300, 268-3238, after 5:00 p.m.
tf10-30

1965 Olds station wagon, good cond., sticker, new tires. 253-2982.
tf10-31

1968 Cortina GT Konis, Michelins, square 8 foglamps, spare eng., trans., diff. & many more. Shop manual, 2 for price of one! $700 firm, 253-2213.
tf10-31

1968 Chevelle 396, 4-speed, bronz with white stripes, lost license, must sell. $800 negotiable. Call Jeff, 253-9031.
tf10-31

1969 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. convert., excellent cond. Call Laurie, 549-4579.
tf11/2

1963 Chrysler station wagon — runs well, good gas mileage, but needs other work, $175. Jon, 542-4110.
tf11/1

63 Rambler — Low orig mileage — Mechanically excellent, body fair, 2 snowtires, see to believe. Best offer, call Jude 256-8171.
tf10/30

1966 Mustang 2+2 fastback, new eng., carb., radio, etc., 3,500 miles. 4 new tires, shocks, 2 st. snow trims, 3 sp. 289, p.s., p.b., $800. 6-6185, Bryan
tf10-31

AUTO FOR SALE

66 Ford Wagon with sticker. Running cond., needs battery. First $125. 253-3084, aft. 6:00.
tf11-1

ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz drummer needed for session work, Good pay. Call 584-8558, 8 to 9 p.m.
tf10-30

Now there are two — Bob for a solid gold party, Steve the D.J. for an all request night. Call Steve at 467-2842 for info.
tf10-31

Booze, boogie and beautiful people. What more could you ask for? How about Steve the DJ? Call 467-2842 for info and rates.
tf11/2

Come to the *New* *Aquarius Festival, Jan. 29, 30, 31, 1974 held on our own private site, the little known Caribbean isle Aquarius. Specially invited are: The Allman Brothers; John Lennon; Moody Blues; The * Grateful * Dead; The * Rolling * Stones; Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Joni Mitchell; George Harrison; Jethro Tull; Procul Harem; CSNY & more. A multitude of guest musicians will play from four giant stages wired for the best sound. This is a non-profit benefit for the Arts. Tickets are $20, and include ferry service from Key West, Florida. Order now: Festivals Unlimited, Box 298, Cambridge, New York 12816. Please send check or money order. First 10,000 get stagefront seat.
tf11/2

LOST

Lost — a tan female cat wearing a flea collar. Answers to the name "Sandy". Call 549-0576.
tf10/30

SUBLET

Share in ski lodge, Stowe, Vt. Old farm house, plenty of land for X-Country, singles or couples. Call 256-6424 evenings.
tf11/2

ROOMMATE WANTED

Farmhouse in Belchertown, $75 per mo., util. pd., own room, space for horses avail. Call 323-6967 between 6-8 p.m.
tf10-31

Students wanted to share house in Belchertown. Nice area, own room. Call Tom at 323-7082 after 5 p.m.
tf10-30

Wanted — potential roommates for Jan. 1. For info. call Pat, 665-4355 after 4 p.m.
tf10-31

We will not discriminate — m or f roomate wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton apt., well furnished, $80 per mo. & electricity. 549-0023.
tf11/2

Roommate wanted at Brittany Manor. Friendly atmosphere. Call 256-8235, keep trying. Evenings are best time to call, $45 per month.
tf11/2

Girl wanted to share new apt. on Rte. 9 Hadley. Rent is $46.25 per mo. plus util. Must have no car & no pets. Call 586-0852.
tf11-1

WANTED

Cash — for healthy, small (90cc) road motorcycle. Keep trying, let it ring, 665-3977.
tf10/31

I need one pair English riding boots!! Size 8-8½ with large calves. Anyone wanting to sell or having information call 546-9869. Keep trying, please!!
tf10-31

Used Go-Cart, good condition preferred. Call Ed after 2:30 p.m. 323-7360.
tf11-1

RIDE WANTED

Frm. Greenfield to Umass for 8:30 back at 4:30, Greenfield Comm. Coll. area. Share expenses, call Lisa 545-2328 betwn 8:30 - 4:30.
tf11-1

Ride wanted to Spfld, Tuesdays 5-6 p.m. Please call Andrea M-F at Bell's Pizza or home, 665-4998. Call at Bell's 10-5.
tf10-30

Free Poetry Reading Tonight In Union

Poets James Tate and William B. Hunt, and fiction writer, Wayne Ude, will read from their work tonight at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

James Tate, who teaches Creative Writing here, has published numerous books of poetry, including **The Lost Pilot**, for which he won the 1966 Yale Series of Younger Poets prize. **Abscences**, his most recent book, was published last year by Atlantic-Little Brown. After receiving his M.F.A. in Creative Writing from the University of Iowa, Tate taught at Berkeley and at Emerson College. He has given poetry readings throughout the United States and Western Europe.

William B. Hunt, who received his B.A. from Macalister College in St. Paul Minnesota, is a resident of Amherst. He has published in countless literary magazines, including **Prairie Schooner** and **The Minnesota Review. Audit**, recently devoted half its issue to his poems.

Wayne Ude is a graduate student in Creative Writing here. He grew up in Montana where he spent several years working on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation. He received his B.A. from the University of Montana.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. The reading is free. Refreshments will be served.

DVP Lecture Series Wants New Students

The Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) is now open for applications from freshman and transfer students. Application forms are available at the Student Affairs and DVP offices, second floor of the Student Union. Deadline for filing applications is Nov. 12.

DVP is the major student lecture organization on campus and each year brings to the university community a schedule of well-known speakers. The program is aimed at providing a diverse, balanced series covering many interests and major viewpoints. So far this semester, DVP has presented journalist Tom Wolfe, lesbian feminist Jill Johnston, Black historian Robert Hill, and escape artist Norman Bigelow.

Each spring the committee is the principal sponsor of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Lecture Series.

DVP is entirely student run and student funded. The committee seeks members with diverse backgrounds, interests and academic fields.

Membership on the committee involves deciding which speakers will be invited to speak here, working with lecture bureaus and working with other members of the committee and the University in setting up the speaker's schedule for his engagement at UMass.

Skis, Sleds, Bikes, Trikes...

Do you need to buy or sell skis or skates? Then keep in mind the Sports Equipment Exchange on Nov. 9th and 10th at the Amherst College Cage (near Orr Rink). Friday night Nov. 9, 6-8 p.m., is the time to bring over your outgrown or no longer needed skis, skates, sleds, bikes, trikes, and any related items. Come back the next morning, Saturday Nov. 10, from 10 to 1 and find what you need at a reasonable price.

The event is a benefit for the Amherst ABC program since a small percentage of every transaction goes to the organization. It is being sponsored by the Amherst College Women and is open to all interested people. There will also be a bake sale. For details call 256-6103 or 253-2148.

HALLOWEEN MOVIE SPECTACULAR
13 Ghost in 3D
7:00, 9:00 p.m.
and
Special
Midnight Showing
Starting at 11:00 p.m.
Oct. 31
75¢ SU Ballroom
3D Glasses Provided

Television Tonight

5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "George Retires." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Meets Mickey Rooney." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "This Guy Smith." (18)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "With This Ring." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Running Death." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:15 NATIONAL GOVERNMENT (24)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Sally Is A Girl." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Armored Command." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS "Stuff Is For Using." (3)
BIG NEWS CLOSEUP. "Decision '73" (22)
GREEN ACRES "A Pig In A Poke." (18)
FREE TIME (24)
TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET "The Grenade" (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
NEW TEMPERATURES RISING "We Ain't Got No Body." (8) (40)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
CHASE "Six For Five." (22) (30)
PROFILE IN MUSIC (24) (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE—O "Why Wait Till Uncle Kevin Dies?" (3)
MOVIE "Ordeal." (8) (40)
TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000 (18)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE MAGICIAN "Lightning On a Dry Day." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Return Of Andrew Bently." (27)
9:30 SHAFT "The Killing." (3)
SONNY TERRY AND BROWNIE McGHEE (24)
ONE OF A KIND (57)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "The Endless Moment." (8) (40)
POLICE STORY "Violent Homecoming" (22) (30)
SPEAKING FREELY (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
BOOK BEAT (57)
10:45 MANTRAP (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Paper Man." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

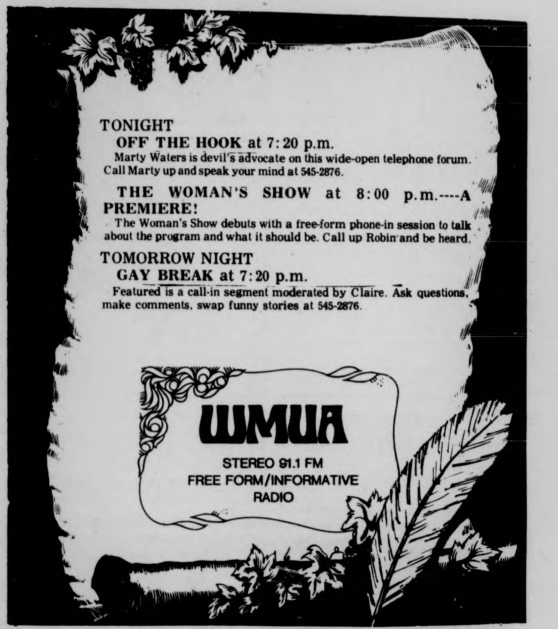

TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Marty Waters is devil's advocate on this wide-open telephone forum. Call Marty up and speak your mind at 545-2876.
THE WOMAN'S SHOW at 8:00 p.m.----A PREMIERE!
The Woman's Show debuts with a free-form phone-in session to talk about the program and what it should be. Call up Robin and be heard.
TOMORROW NIGHT
GAY BREAK at 7:20 p.m.
Featured is a call-in segment moderated by Claire. Ask questions, make comments, swap funny stories at 545-2876.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

VISTA & Peace Corps have hundreds of job openings for seniors. From Agriculture to Zoology. Get experience you can find in no other organization. Reps will be in Placement Office soon. Sign up now in Placement for an interview.
tf11-9

Civil Engineers, Overseas: to advise on dam construction, irrigation systems, water works. At home: to prepare cost estimates on housing, develop funding proposals, review architect's plans, etc. Peace Corps - VISTA engineers get much more responsiblity and experience than their peers who go to work for private engineering firms. Talk to a representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9, sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

Innovative persons to teach undereducated adults, inner city dropouts, Spanish speaking and Indian children in the U.S. Must be able to work outside traditional, classroom. If you're a senior getting a degree in education, English, languages, Sociology, etc. talk to a VISTA representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9.
tf11-8

In your job search, you'll run across all kinds of glossy pages and promises that so-and-so company wants graduates with liberal arts degrees. Last year's seniors who chose either VISTA or Peace Corps ARE AT WORK in hundreds of projects both here and in 59 countries overseas. Teaching English as a foreign language; working in tuberculosis control programs, smallpox, and malaria eradication projects; acting as agricultural extension agents; developing alternative schools; counseling in drug crisis centers and many more. Demand for these assignments is, of course, great. It's extremely important for you to apply before December. To underscore this, VISTA & Peace Corps representatives will be here during this semester only; on Nov. 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., go to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview.
tf11-9

HELP WANTED

Jobs for French & Spanish Majors — Spanish speakers to work as VISTA's in barrios in the Southwest & as Peace Corps teachers & resource people in Latin America. French speakers to work in African Franchophone countries with Peace Corps. These are positions of responsibility and sensitivity. Talk to a representaive in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up for an interview.
tf11-8

Teach Math & Science where the Earth is flat rocks are evil, and turtles are sacred. As a Peace Corps teacher, you'll get some tough questions like: How does the turtle Vishnu swimming in his sea of milk and pushing up the tree of life fit into your theories of the world, Mr. Bob? You don't put legends like these down because they are a vital part of your student's culture. One of the challenges of teaching Math & Science in a devloping country is to create acceptance for these subjects within the frame work of ancient traditions. A Peace Corps, VISTA representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

While organized recreation is generally regarded as frivolous in this country, the reverse is true in most developing nations. As a Peace Corps volunteer you will develop programs, train teachers, teach coaching techniques, coach national teams. You'll be regarded as someone with an important skill to share. Get more information. Peace Corps will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Nurses. If you're graduating soon and want to break away from the regiment of training for a year or two, talk to VISTA & Peace Corps, a representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

HELP WANTED

Jobs in Business Consulting — Frequently the difference between a margical & a going business in the inability of the former to hire consultants. Business graduates working for VISTA & Peace Corps are helping to change that situation. If you have a BBA, MBA or MPA, you should look in to VISTA & Peace Corps. It's experience you'll get with no other organization. A representative will be in the Placement Office on October 11 & 12. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

I need help delivering posters, Wed.-Sat. Pay & mi. Call Dave, 256-0236.
tf10-31

Student Employmt in Yellowstone & all US Nat'l Parks. Send for booklet $2, Arnold Agency A206 E Main, Rexburg, Idaho, guaranteed.
tf11-9

People who can imitate voices of political figures for radio tapes. Call 665-1253 after 7:00. Ask for Dean.
tf10/31

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1969 Triumph Bonneville — modified, chrome, low mileage. Inquire at Discount Records, Triangle Street, Amherst, 549-4433.
tf10-31

Yamaha Rt-3 Enduro 360cc., 4 mos. old, excell. cond. Was $1025 now $700. Call Jim after 5 p.m. 665-3275 or 9-5 p.m. at 545-2822.
tf11-2

AUTO REPAIRS

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than one half dealership price. I have over three thousand dollars in equipment, four years automotive experience, two of which were at a Datsun Dealership specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Amherst.
tf11-1

INSTRUCTION

The Arms Race: A 1 credit Minicourse, Phyics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124. Nov. 12 - Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933 for details.
tf11-14

PERSONAL

Interested in good wine and food? The Lord Jeffery has a six week seminar tasting eight wines and a five course meal. Tuesday, Oct. 30, 253-2576.
tf10-30

Surely there are other young, attractive hedonistic couples like ourselves in the area who would like to get together with others. Box 359, Amherst.
tf10/31

The daily deal burned lips? Buy roach clips only 50¢ from rolling paper machines, Campus Center.
tf11-2

Kimber — Better late than never — Happy 21st on the 28th. Luv ya, from Greg, Marilyn, and Curiel Murtis. Best wishes forever and a day.
tf10-30

Happy 21st Kimba F. You've waited 4 years for one of these so here it is. Love ya Paul, Sharon, Big Ken, Maryann, and all the rest.
tf10-30

Sawbuck, I'm sorry I didn't see you at 1:20, Dick.
tf10-31

Happy Belated Birthday Berbar. Hope T.L. gave you what you wanted.
tf10-30

A Workshop in Yarn making and Natural Plant Dyeing will be held Nov. 3, 2 p.m. at Friends Meeting House Rt. 63, Leverett. Call 549-3635.
tf11-5

Large 6 bedroom house for rent, lots of land around, located in wendell. Call 256-8896.
tf10-30

Room for rent near UMass low rent in exchange for baby sitting. Call Linda 253-2631.
tf11-1

7 rooms on 2nd floor, quiet residential area, Amherst — walking distance to U Mass. Avail. Nov. 1, 253-2982.
tf10-31

6 bedroom house in Wendell, $400. Call 256-8896, available Nov. 1.
tf10-31

Wanted - Person to help clean fraternity kitchen at meal times in exchange for Free board. 545-0210 ask for Rick or Olie.
tf11

FOR RENT

4 bedroom house in country (Orange), 45 min from Amherst. Quiet & roomy. $250 month — will negotiate. 617-544-7184.
tf10-30

Supervisor — Direct Sales! You may be one of the three key people I seek to develop and train distributors. High income potential for management minded people. Write: Mr. Weiss, P.O. Box 552, Randolph, MA. 02368.
tf10-30

House — 3 mi. from campus, 1 mi. to bus, own room, $75 & util., should be quiet, considerate, interested in humanities, esp. literature, poetry. Male graduate student or upperclass person preferred. Call John at 6-6661, if not in leave number or message. Thank you.
tf10/30

SERVICES

Photos — photos for passports, grad school applications — 48 hour service, $3.00 minimum. Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf10-31

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Do not get ripped off! Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Bill 401, or Mark 415.
tf11-1

Apt. to sublet at least 3 rms. Depends on imagination. $130 month includes heat, water, elec. 256-0496.
tf10-31

SPEED TYPIST
-In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
Call Charlotte
967-6888

Typing — dissertations, theses, term papers etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, good rates, call Tom 546-1165.
tf11-12

Announcement — Preview showing of Phil's winter line of colored underwear, Midnite 10-31 205 Dickinson. Dress accordingly, info. 6-6557.
tf10-30

Women Harriers Finish As New England Runners-up

By MDC STAFF

UMass women scored 32 spoints to the Cambridge Sports Union's low 26 to take second place at the New England Championships held in Falmouth, Mass. this weekend.

Charlotte Lettis won the race over a poorly marked, makeshift course in 14:12 to lead the Sugarloaf-UMass team. Jenny Taylor of the Cambridge Sports Union placed second in 14:38 while UMass senior Phyllis Olrich in 14:42 took third. Olrich attends UMass but runs for her home town club, the Cambridge Sports Union.

The course was supposed to be 3 miles long but was incorrectly measured and poorly marked so that the runners often didn't know where to turn. The race was originally planned for a golf course but at the last minute the golfers decided to play golf and told the women to go elsewhere. Elsewhere happened to be a small flat field that necessitated the construction of many intricate loops, cross-overs and figure eights that proved too complicated for tired runners to evaluate and pass judgement upon during the heat of an all-out championship race.

After the race Charlotte Lettis said, "I couldn't get any momentum going because I was worried that I'd get it going in the wrong direction."

Sue Gillis, running her first cross-country race, showed great promise running to a dead heat with her more experienced teammate Lynda Laakso. They covered the very short 3 miles in 16:52.

Freshman Judy Kline ran well and perhaps a bit too well over the first half of the course then paid for her exuberance and faded back to 9th place.

Linda Radwanski, also running her first cross-country race, still managed to place 10th, in spite of 100 yards wasted by a wrong turn.

Karen Fiske rounded out the Sugarloaf-UMass scoring with 12th place.

The next race for this rapidly improving group will be the Regional championships which will be held at UMass on November 10. In that race the team expects to be bolstered by the addition of several runners who couldn't make the trip to Falmouth, gymnast Marion Kulick, who won the 440 intermediate hurdles in the New England track championships last year and Merry Cushing who just recently ran 26 miles in 3 hours and 16 minutes to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

Region No. 1 includes women runners from New England, New York and New Jersey.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Inspired Ruggers Drop Pair

By WADIE BAHOU

The UMass Rugby team, facing their toughest competition of the season, dropped two heartbreakers this past Saturday to Charles River, at Medford, 7-4 and 9-6. The Charles River Rugby Club, a team composed of alumni from Tufts University and other colleges in the Boston area, gave UMass a display of what good rugby is, and the ruggers inspired, responded inspiringly, as they lost both games by a total of only six points, or two penalty kicks.

UMass Capt. Jim Tkacik scored the only try in the first game, as the UMass offense was completely stifled by a very tough Charles River defense. The UMass defense should also be given a pat on the back for stopping a very well-run Charles River offense, which was limited to only one try and a winning penalty kick in 80 minutes of action.

The "B" team came out like sailors going after a red light district, as they tried to avenge the loss suffered by the "A" team. Keeping the play in Charles River territory for the entire first half, the "B" team looked like it would not be denied, as it scored very early in the game and had the ball very close to paydirt on numerous other occasions, continually mounting pressure on a very rugged defense. But the experience of the Charles River team kept UMass from scoring again and UMass left the field at half-time with a very misleading 6-0 advantage. In the second half, Charles River showed that they could not be kept down for long as they forced a weary UMass team into many mistakes.

UMass hosts its rivals from UConn this Saturday at the fields behind Boyden. Game time is 1 p.m.

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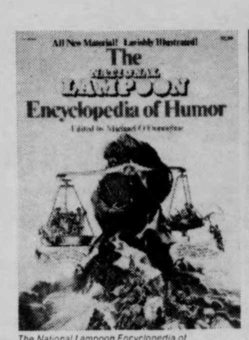

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But you must do one. That's the new rule. You can do both. Doing both things would be good but you must do one or the other. There's no getting around it. It's the new rule. It was on the news the other night, maybe you missed it. But nonetheless, it's the new rule. And you have to obey it.

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Women's Volleyball Team Has Disappointing Evening

By LINDA MACKLER

The UMass women's volleyball team hosted Bridgewater State and Southern Connecticut in an unsuccessful round robin series. They lost the first two games of a three game match against both opposing teams, with scores of 15-2, 15-8 against Southern Connecticut and 15-9, 15-4 against Bridgewater State. Although the junior varsity fell to Southern Connecticut 15-5 and 15-8, they defeated Bridgewater State 15-5 and 16-4 for one bright moment in the evening.

The starting varsity line-up - Karen Fruzzetti, Jan Perkins, Diane Boucher, Jane McNamara, Nancy Caruso, and Donna Pivaro, played a very disappointing game, in contrast to last week's exceptional defensive performance at Springfield College. They did not play with the same vigor and hustle that they did in their last match. Their sets were failing, their spikes were hitting the nets, and their serves lacked power and speed. They did not anticipate plays and their ambitious spirit was missing. At Springfield College they had beautiful control, made good blocks, and were consistent in their spikes and sets. Last night they seemed to forget what they knew.

Both the team and the coach seemed baffled by the match. Coach Jensen stated, "They could not set. They could not get back in an offensive manner. I just don't know what happened."

The next match will be held on Tuesday, November 6th in the WOPE gym at 4:30 p.m.

Finley To Appeal Fines

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The other shoe finally fell Monday for Charles O. Finley in the form of $7,000 in fines, but the head-strong, maverick owner of the Oakland Athletics vowed he wouldn't take the punishment lying down.

"I will appeal two of the fines," the Chicago insurance executive said from his home in LaPorte, Ind. "It is grossly unfair."

Thus baseball is headed for another confrontation between the head man of Oakland's World Series champions and the game's commissioner, Bowie Kuhn.

Finley said he is appealing to baseball's six-man Executive Council, consisting of the two league presidents, Joe Cronin of the American League and Charles Feeney of the National League, plus four club executives — Walter O'Malley, Los Angeles Dodgers; John McHale, Montreal Expos; Calvin Griffith, Minnesota Twins, and Bob Reynolds, California Angels.

Kuhn said Finley must appeal to the commissioner, that the commissioner is the final authority. The Executive Council would be unlikely to go against the commissioner.

Kuhn announced the fines in a formal one sentence statement from his office, verifying what had been anticipated for days and what became common knowledge a day in advance through leaks.

The commissioner's statement merely said the fines were for conduct during the World Series and it remained for Finley to disclose the specifics of his set-down.

He was fined $5,000 for his conduct in the Mike Andrews case, Finley said, $1,000 for an "embarrassing" announcement made over the loud speaker at the Oakland Coliseum during the series, and another $1,000 for arbitrarily turning on the stadium lights when his team was at bat. The latter is the prerogative of series umpires.

MDC Romps

By MDC STAFF

The UMass Daily Collegian kept its undefeated season in tact by defeating the UConn Daily Campus 18-12 in Storrs, Conn. Saturday.

Quarterback Steve Crowe threw touchdown passes to wide receivers Mike Kneeland and Fred Weiss in the first half. The game winning touchdown came in the third quarter when Fred Weiss found Bill Ballou open in the end-zone on a halfback option play.

The game ended with a few anxious moments for the **Collegian**. With the score 18-12, the UConn Daily Campus took possession on their 20-yard line and quickly passed its way to the **Collegian** 10-yard line with 20 seconds remaining.

The UConn quarterback called an option and chose to run the ball when his receivers were tightly covered. Steve Crowe, playing in his defensive position as cornerback, stopped the play on the 3-yard line as the gun ended the game.

The **Daily Collegian's** record is now 4-0-1, having tied the Student Senate 20-20 last week.

Oarsmen Dominate Scrimmage

By MARK DLUGOSZ

The crew team braved cold weather and a brisk wind to win a tri-scrimmage last Sunday. The meet was held on the Connecticut River against originally scheduled Dartmouth, and Boston University, who replaced Yale due to a late postponement. The race was a mile and three quarters in length, and was run in two heats.

In the first heat UMass raced two eight boats against the BU boat. One UMass eight won by a couple lengths, while the other UMass eight finished one-third of a length behind the BU boat.

In the second heat the first place UMass eight rowed along with a third UMass eight boat against the Dartmouth boat. The UMass eight boat that won the first heat also won the second heat. The Dartmouth boat was second and the other UMass boat third.

It was a very loose scrimmage with no pressure on any of the teams. The UMass eight boats were assigned at random. This scrimmage may aid Coach Vespoli in the long evolutionary process of putting together his best boats for the spring.

UMass winds up its fall crew season with the annual Hadley-Henley Meet on Sunday. This is an intersquad meet involving competition among the men's crew, woman's crew, and the freshmen squad. A number of varied races will be held. The meet will take place on the Connecticut River.

Espo On Top

Phil Esposito is off to his best start ever, with 13 goals and nine assists in the Bruins' first nine games for a league-leading 22 points.

Esposito's teammate, Ken Hodge, was second with 17 points while another Bruin, Bobby Orr, was tied for third with Rick Martin of Buffalo with 16 points each. Orr was the assist leader with 12.

NO TRICKS BUT UNBELIEVABLE TREATS AT SOUND IDEAS HALLOWEEN SALE

Booters Won't Quit Despite UConn Loss

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Where do they go from here?

That is the question that is foremost in the minds of UMass soccer fans following this weekend's disappointment in Storrs, when the booters suffered a 2-0 blanking at the hands of the UConn Huskies.

The quest for the Yankee Conference championship has come to an early halt. UConn, with their win on Saturday, has clinched at least a tie for the conference crown, and only Maine has a chance deadlock the Huskies. The Minutemen can finish no higher than third.

Al Rufe has promised that "we're not gonna quit. We've got a lot of pride and we're gonna win our next three." But what could you expect from a dejected coach who had just seen his highest hopes shattered.

Now that the conference outcome has been decided, some of the incentive that drove the UMass booters is obviously gone. Pride is important, as it can propel athletes to great heights, but something else must be present to sustain desire.

One motivating factor left for the Minutemen is the hope, slim as it may be, of being invited to participate in the NCAA regional tournament. The booters could conceivably wind up with a record of 7-3-1, a mark that would be difficualt to overlook at invitation time.

But that would assume that the Minutemen would win their remaining three contests, which will not be, by any means, an easy task.

Remaining to be played are games against Vermont, New Hampshire, and Springfield.

The toughest of these challenges will undoubtedly be at Springfield, one week from Wednesday, Springfield College has the distinction of being fourth in the last New England poll and has to their credit a tie with top-rated Brown.

It's a long and sometimes dismal road that the booters have travelled, but, in some ways, the toughest part of the journey is yet to come.

KICKING IT AROUND-Although extremely pleased with his team's performance to date, UConn coach Joe Morrone is not about to rest on his laurels. Having defeated top-ranked Brown and YanCon challenger UMass in the same week, Morrone was not yet ready to declare his team's right to their spot as the dominant team in New England soccer.

"We have a lot of tough games left. I'm just concerned with playing one game at a time and building a good program here at Connecticut. If you can believe it, I'm not concerned about ratings. At this point, I'm not even worried about the tournament."

Well, coach, you're right about one thing. That is a pretty tough line to swallow.

Harriers Savor Victory

(Continued from P. 20)

Thomas was the eleventh individual winner for UMass, and Coach Ken O'Brien garnered his fifth Cross-Country title in his eight year UMass coaching career. It was also the fourteenth conference title for O'Brien, a three-sport coach overall. Finally, by winning on Saturday, the Cross-Country team became the first UMass varsity team to capture four straight YanCon championships outright.

But these records didn't impress O'Brien as much as the manner in which his distancemen won.

"I felt we'd win it, but only by twelve points." said O'Brien. "UConn sat out their no. 2 runner and came within seven points of us in an earlier dual meet, and until Saturday we had been unable to put together a strong, consistent team effort. Saturday all seven runners ran well, and we won going away."

The race was a marked reversal from last year's championships, when a tired squad of Minutemen just squeaked by URI. That team went on to finish second in the New Englands, and tenth in the IC4A's, but "Obie" thinks that this year's team is stronger.

"We're younger, stronger, and our frontrunners are more experienced. Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, and Tom Maguire can run with the best in New England and our freshmen showed exceptional poise in their first big meet," he said. O'Brien credited Maguire with the best race of his career and singled out freshman John McGrail for his eighth-place finish.

"The comparisons between the careers of McGrail and Randy Thomas are frightening," said O'Brien. "Both ran only a year of high school Cross-Country, both were relatively unknown and like Thomas, McGrail has improved steadily. McGrail's showing gives incentive to a lot of our strong freshmen runners who weren't spectacular in high school."

With his fourth straight conference championship behind him, O'Brien is looking forward to next week's New England championships, and maybe, just maybe, another four conference championships.

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Taking The Bad With The Good

By BILL BALLOU

A crushing loss at Connecticut has ended what was left of hopes that 1973 would be another banner year for the UMass football program.

What happened?

Simply, the talent has not played up to its abilities.

"Yes, with the talent we have we should have a better record," says head coach Dick MacPherson, and "Yes, I guess I have done a lot of soul-searching about it" he adds.

After all, isn't it the coaches' job to get the best out of their athletes? And, by that token, can't the blame for this season's mediocre record be laid upon MacPherson?

He accepts the responsibility.

He refuses to make excuses. What about all your injuries, coach? "Injuries are no excuse. They happen to all teams and have to be considered as part of the game."

They are no excuse, but key injuries to Gary Mika, Jerry Mondalto, Kevin Moran and John Healy have been murder.

And of course, the running game has existed only in the dreams of UMass fans.

"The offensive line has not come along like we expected," offers MacPherson. "We have especially had problems at the guards." Certainly the injury to Mika, which has forced him to play while hurt, has been important. He had become an excellent blocker. Bill Wolfe is on his way to becoming an excellent blocker also, but while he learns, something is lost.

"We've also been hurt by the running game 'psyche'. That's why I hate NCAA statistics," he says. NCAA stats include yards lost trying to pass in with yards gained rushing to produce a net yards total. Connecticut gained 158 yards rushing in 55 carries Saturday, for an average of 2.8 yards per carry. Their quarterback was dropped just once. UMass, not counting the 89 yards lost on nine quarterbacking sackings, gained 91 yards in 31 carries, an average of 2.8. Yet the offense looks at the figures and believes they can't run the football at all.

It may all have started, though, in the Holy Cross game. "Our confidence is shaken," says MacPherson, "Holy Cross got those 30 points against us and it happened there." The Minutemen have not played 60 minutes of good football this season, though they almost did at Rutgers.

"I look for little things," he says, "the little things that set the tone of the game." The little things, by and large this season, have not been that pleasant to watch. Little things like Eric Torkelson carrying Mike McNiff an extra yard for a key first down. Like UMass runners fumbling without really getting stuck by anyone on the defensive team. Like receivers breaking patterns and causing interceptions.

There has been some good.

"I don't think there is anyone," MacPherson says, "except for the coaches and a few of the players, who realize that Peil Pennington is a better quarterback this year than he was last."

"And Timmy Berra has performed tremendously, and above our expectations."

And MacPherson adds that David Yushinsky and Kevin Moran, the two best offensive linemen, have played better football than they were expected to.

Yet the name of the game is winning, and UMass has not won the games they should have. On paper they were a better team than either Rhode Island or Connecticut. On the field — uh-uh.

It's been suggested that UMass played itself out against non-conference opponents. MacPherson doesn't buy it. "We love playing those teams. We point for them and I think it serves to sharpen us. It should make us a better team against conference opponents."

You beat Rutgers, you lose to Rhode Island.

And you search your soul.

This Isn't The Way To Do It

By STEVE CROWE, BILL BALLOU, GERRY BROOKS, AND EARLE BARROLL

(Note: This commentary was not written with the intent to denounce Yogi Berra or the idea that he should be honored at Alumni Stadium this Saturday. Rather, we feel that the salute is being done in the wrong manner.)

"We want to salute Yogi Berra," said UMass athletic director Frank McInerney in a news release to the Springfield Sunday Republican, "not only for his role as manager of the National League pennant-winning Mets, but also for his loyalty as a father and football fan of UMass over the past four years while his son Tim has been representing our school on the gridiron."

All of this is fine, but...Why are we, the University of Massachusetts, saluting Yogi Berra, the manager of the National League pennant-winning New York Mets? And is Yogi Berra any more loyal as a father and UMass football fan than any other senior's father?

When Charlie Peters played center on the basketball team for the past four years, his father attended just about every UMass game: home and away. Why wasn't he saluted?

We do not intend this commentary to be a criticism of Yogi Berra. Yogi Berra is a fine gentleman, a loyal UMass football supporter, and as the Athletic Department brass say, "sort of a folk hero of the American culture." He proved what a fantastic person he was when he reluctantly agreed to go through with this salute. In fact, he was quite concerned about taking the limelight away from his son and the rest of the UMass team.

But the University made a mistake when they planned this special ceremony. Sure, it's going to bring more people into Alumni Stadium for the game, and it will give UMass national recognition, but it could have been done in a more ethical manner.

"Yogi Berra will be representing all the fathers of the UMass seniors out there," insisted Vic Fusia, athletic department promotional director, in an interview.

True, but this fact is only secondary to the fact that Yogi Berra is a celebrity.

A salute to the UMass seniors and the UMass parents is a good idea. Honoring Yogi Berra as a parent along with all the others is an equally fine idea. But the fact that he manages the New York Mets doesn't matter. We are sure that he has done a lot for the UMass program, but we are equally sure that the UMass program has done alot for his son Tim, and thus for Yogi.

But the point we are making here is that the contributions of other parents need not be cheapened by singling out one, no matter whom he is.

Yogi Berra, the American Institution, has made his contribution as Yogi Berra the father. And neither he nor his son have ever asked to be recognized in any other way. Nor should they be.

We totally agree with the idea of thanking Yogi Berra for what he has done. We also agree with the idea of thanking Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Kiernan, and so on.

It seems more appropriate to us, that this Saturday should have been reserved for the seniors. Yogi Berra could have helped honor them. And Yogi could have more properly helped honor than be honored.

We are not against saluting Yogi Berra: we are against saluting him alone. There will be many people worth saluting at this Saturday's final home football game of the season: parents and seniors. And Yogi Berra is one of the parents.

Inside Sports

- Booters Won't Quit
- Ruggers Drop Pair
- Volleyers Disappoint
- Finley To Appeal

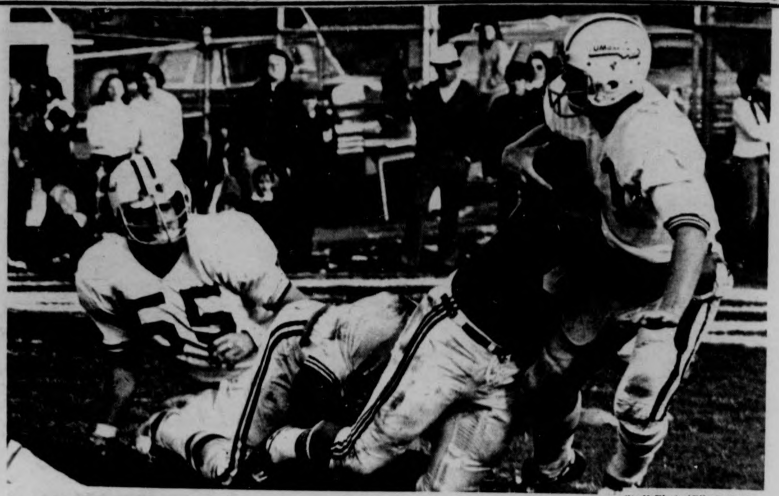

Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton

Peil Pennington seems to be saying sweet nothings to his center, Bruce Pinto as yet another UMass play comes to a grinding halt against Connecticut. Pennington and his Minutemen teammates must be hoping that YanCon adversaries, University of Vermont Catamounts, don't offer the same resistance come Saturday at Alumni Stadium, at 1:00 p.m.

Harriers Savor Record Win

By WALT POWERS

When Ron Wayne led an experienced UMass Cross-Country squad to the 1970 Yankee Conference championship, it marked the end of three years of frustration. In the three years previous, a total of 18 points had separated Coach Ken O'Brien's harriers from four straight championships. since then, O'Brien's determined distance runners have literally run away from the rest of the conference and never looked back.

Never, that is, until yesterday, when extremely satisfied Coach Ken O'Brien allowed himself to briefly savor his teams record setting fourth consecutive conference championship.

"Saturday's victory was one of our biggest," admitted O'Brien. "In the past few years, we've geared our training to the more prestigious championship meets such as the New Englands and IC4A's, and de-emphasized the importance of the conference. Nobody had ever won the conference four years in a row, though, so this year the conference championships meant more to us, and winning it was much more gratifying."

For the record, Saturday's runaway at Durham, New Hampshire earned the Minutemen their eleventh title in the 25-year history of the Yankee Conference. Randy

(Continued on P. 19)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

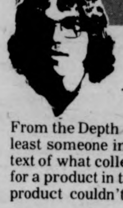

Marty Kelley

For Love Or Money

From the Depth of Sin - Vic Fusia is doing his job. Thank God for that. At least someone in the football program is getting results. But in the context of what college football is all about, Vic Fusia is a kingpin. He works for a product in the field of promotion. And right about now his particular product couldn't draw flies to feeces...

Victor Fusia sells University of Massachusetts football. Right about now he'd rather transfer to Fuller Brushes. He can sell a coffin to a dead horse. But his assignment this Saturday is even more critical than that. He's got to sell the University of Massachusetts-University of Vermont football game. It's a shame that Vic is bald. He'd certainly lose his hair with that task. Right now I would say that UMass-Vermont at that Stadium doesn't have the right to outdraw a Gay Dance at Farley Lodge. But it will. . . Vic Fusia will see to that...

It'll be "Western Mass, salutes Yogi Berra Day" at the Stadium this Saturday. Like man, I'm really into it. I could care whether Yogi ever flushes a toilet at Alumni Stadium again. If he goes I'm sure he will for more reasons than one. But using Yogi's well-read name and apparent esteem with jock sniffers throughout the country is a brilliant idea by Fusia. But the stunt fits right into the sinful superstructure and apparent bind that college football falls into....MONEY. And to dollars and cents we sacrifice pride.....

Yogi Berra means nothing to UMass football. He's just another parent. But he's different from the Penningtons', the Hadjuseks', or the Morans'. Different from those loyal UMass football families (taking nothing away from them), Yogi has appeal and charisma to the potential ticket buyers in Western Mass. whereas the Penningtons (God Love Them As Mac Would Say) don't....That's why we'll steal Yogi's name to promote this pitiful football game. Some say it's the name...I say it's the game.

This fiasco is a university decision. Dan Melley at the Public Affairs Office will ultimately handle it with the emphasis placed on the planning of Fusia in Marketing and Management for Frank McInerney's staff. I don't know where Dan Melley stands here. I don't care either. For I could care about a Yogi Berra Day. And I don't believe Frank McInerney when he says that this "isn't a promotional stunt" to make money. He says that "the Berras' represent a loveable middle American family and I don't want to see Yogi hurt by this". I hope he isn't. But we're dealing in dirt. And that's what the dog-eat-dog, money-crazed syndrome of promoting college football is all about. You can get a clean bill of health...But have a hidden tumor.

We won't ever realize the ramifications of this "Yogi thing". It happened too fast. We'll make money off it. We have to. Is Yogi exploited for money? On the surface the University isn't openly admitting that they're using one of middle America's most beloved folk heroes..But they are. It's dirty. But so is the business of gimmicking your way through a college football season. The money won't hurt. We're forced to take it with a smile on our faces. And with a once in a lifetime opportunity with Yogi, a stadium to fill, a program to sustain, and the Vermont yawn and the slapstick, revolting Yankee Conference confines to work within...Why the hell not?...

Someday I'll be promoting used toilet seats. When we leave the facade of our insulated college confines we'll find that around every corner someone wants to make a buck off an elder Berra....Although the motive will never really surface, I guess the University of Massachusetts is no exception.....

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Weather

"What's more obnoxious", she queried, "these dark and stormy nights, or the Tuna Roll Kid?"

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 38 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1973

Donate Blood For Donald Duck!

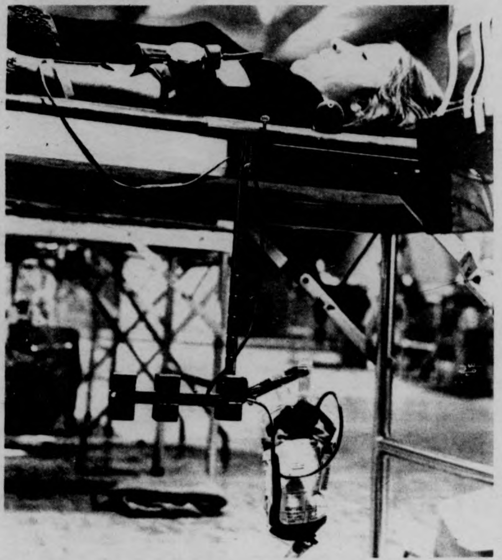

Staff Photo/Steve Smith

Denise Wolfe thinks of anything but blood at this point.

By DAVID SPARLING

The world's greatest Walt Disney comic book collection (Donald Duck division) will be available for perusal today and tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium.

It'll only cost you a pint of blood to see them.

That's right, the Hampshire County Chapter of the American Red Cross in conjunction with University Women (wives of faculty, professionals and administrators) and two Greek service organizations...stop...take a breath...Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, are all running a blood drive through Thursday.

About 600 people have already given blood (most of them signed up in advance although you can just walk in and give) and between 1,100 and 1,300 are expected.

Prof. Arnold D. Rhodes from the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management will have to figure out if his comics, featuring Donald Duck, Daffy Duck, Uncle Scrooge, Huey, Dewey, Louie, the Roadrunner and more, can take the handling of all the doners.

It's my guess that most of the UMass student body is not still leery of giving blood. You have heard all your life what a simple, painless, civic minded thing giving blood is. Well it's all true. Aided by the brisk Red Cross women and other volunteers it is a simple, painless task, and this one has the added incentive of Donald Duck.

If the American Red Cross had a more hedonistic outlook on life, I can see them putting together a great party. When they go into action, they run a well supplied, well staffed, there's plenty-for-everyone blood drive.

As the doner registers, has his/her temperature taken, blood pressure taken, hemoglobin content checked, blood type verified, and other pertinant data and checks taken care of, you cannot help but notice the rustle of blue smocks of the Red Cross workers.

You're gently led through the actual donation, and afterward are led, half sheepish, half spacey, to the "recovery" area.

Fifteen minutes later, after cookies, sandwiches, Coke, milk or coffee-and the comics-you're done.

So if you would like to donate blood, go to the Campus Center Auditorium today. Mrs. Martha Livingston of the University Women and all the others would really enjoy having you. And finally, please be careful of Prof. Rhodes' comics.

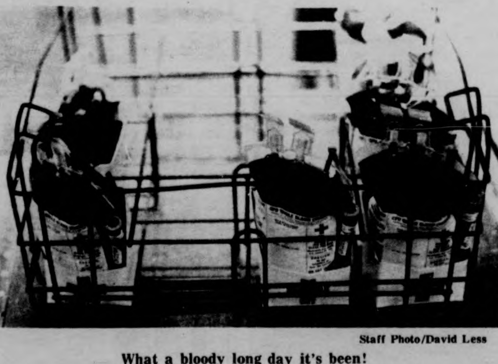

Staff Photo/David Less

What a bloody long day it's been!

Students To Have Voice In Collective Bargaining

By JUDY FRIEDLAND

"Students do not influence collective bargaining directly, but rather teachers reflect the attitudes of their students," according to Dr. William Hebert, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA).

Dr. Hebert and the faculty leaders of the Massachusetts Society of Professors-American Association of University Professors (MSP-AAUP), were present to answer questions pertaining to the coalition union's campaign for faculty representation, at an informal gathering and cocktail hour sponsored by MSP-AAUP last night in the Campus Center.

Elections to decide on faculty unionization will be held November 15 and 16.

MSP-AAUP supports the guidelines on student participation in university governance as specified in the 1970 AAUP statement on university governance. These guidelines provide for consultation with students in matters concerning admissions, academic programs, academic courses and staff, grading system, and other academic and non-academic affairs.

The MSP-AAUP is affiliated with the MTA. Although the MTA is a statewide organization decisions affecting individual schools or campuses are reached by the locals.

Representation, although the main issue of the campaign, now in its eighteenth month, is not the only concern of the union.

"The MTA offers legal services and new developments in curriculum and instruction," said Dr. Hebert. He referred to the union's role in the abolishment of the anti-nepotism rule. Until recently, a husband and wife could not both have tenure.

Frank Fata, MSP-AAUP Campaign Manager and a member of the French and Italian Departments believes that the campaign is successful, and describes its pace for the final two weeks as "very high".

The MSP-AAUP plans to hold a meeting to discuss legislative representation in the Commonwealth on November 8.

Representative David Bartley, a graduate of UMass and presently speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Senator John Olver of Amherst, a UMass faculty member on leave: Representative Jim Collins of Amherst, a former staff member at UMass: and Rep. Edward McColgan of Northampton will speak and answer questions on the faculty's direct input into government.

Waging a campaign against collective bargaining, the Committee of Concerned Faculty cites the high degree of uncertainty associated with collective bargaining. In a flyer date September 28, they opposed the MSP-AAUP's claim that the faculty has only an advisory role in university governance.

"Under present governance arrangements faculty voices **can** decide departmental affairs, faculty voices **do** dominate in the Senate, faculty members **dominate** search committees for administratros, faculty recommendations **already** dominate personnel, salary and tenure decisions, and **faculty** machinery hears complaints that justice has not been done."

The Administration seeks to provide the faculty with the information necessary to make their vote a wise one. They have set up several mini-libraries on campus containing material on collective bargaining.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery feels that collective bargaining is an important issue, although "a backward move for faculty participation in campus governance and in contrast to the best interest of the faculty and the whole University community."

In order for the union to be voted in, they must have fifty-one percent of the votes. Based on elections at other campuses, Professor Howard Brogan of the English Department and chairman of the unions' executive board, expects an eighty percent or better turnout.

"There are 500 members of the union at present," said Brogan, "and about 1300 or 1400 faculty members."

Department chairmen and Librarians IV and V will be allowed to vote. These votes, however, will only be counted if they are vital to the outcome of the election, as their status as part of the bargaining unit is disputed. The union claims that they are faculty, therefore they are members of the unit. The administration attributes managerial status to them and argues that they be excluded from the bargaining unit.

Guards Will Stay In Parking Lots In Central Area Security Issue

By KATHY SHEEHAN

In a meeting with the Central Area Council Monday night, David Johnston, Chief of Campus Police, reaffirmed his decision to keep security guards patrolling the parking lots during the day rather than roving the dorm perimeters at night.

Johnston received a memo from the Parking & Transportation Committee before this semester which read, "the success of the parking program absolutely depends on stringent and consistent enforcement." After receiving this memo, he decided that enforcement of the parking program was of first importance in security at UMass and promptly got the rules and regulations changed so that security officers were assigned to parking lots and given the authority to issue towing orders to Amherst Towing.

The Central Area Council invited Johnston to their meeting because they were "concerned about the security in the dorms since there is none". Members of the Council and residents of the Central Area want the reinstitution of roving security guards around the unlit pathways in the Central area, especially those areas which are inaccessible by car. Council members cited unreported incidents of rape occurring near the Infirmary and the Observatory this semester.

However, to the incredulity of those present, Johnston stated that there have been no reported attacks of rape on campus since last January, and that he did not believe that women generally don't report sexual attacks. He denied that there was a need for more security around the Central area. In his opinion, the demand for roving patrols is based on fervor rather than fact.

Southwest is the only dorm area with foot patrolmen because that area has proven to be where the highest incidence of crime is located.

Johnston declared very seriously that there should be no doubt in anybody's mind over the priorities in parking control.

Since his first priority is in parking control, it won't be until the parking situation is under control that the force of approximately 20 parking officers would be cut and put back in the dorms. There are only X number of security people to work with and the majority of these are enforcing parking rules. According to Johnston, the only way to have more security guards on duty at night is with overtime. He estimated that the parking problems should be resolved within a month. Since September 1, 955 cards have been towed.

In their argument to have roving security guards reinstituted, Council members expressed their feelings that a man in uniform is a deterrent to crime. Johnston, who has a 15 year background in police work, denied that uniforms deterred crime. He reminded the Council that a security guard is unarmed and has no authority to arrest. Furthermore, he said that cruisers do patrol the area 24 hours a day and can be summoned to an area within 3 minutes.

Although Johnston seemed to be adamant in his refusal for foot patrolmen in the Central Area, when questioned, he stated that he will not be inflexible in the matter, but will continue to look at the statistical data along with the demand and do as much as possible with the people he has.

Analysis

OH Gets Acting Director

By DAVID SPARLING

This week Professor Michael Wolff, of the UMass Dept. of English, begins office hours as Orchard Hill's Acting Director, and therein lies a story.

The story has everything from disillusionment to optomism, hard work to idle dreams, student antagonism with administration to administrative exasperation with students and, in the end, the story is not over.

A historical sketch is needed:

Last winter as the second semester began, then Orchard Hill Master Christopher Hurn resigned. In his letter of resignation he voiced concern for the academic program offered on the Hill as part of their residencial college make-up.

This prompted two actions. The first was that the remaining staff on the Hill worked very hard to come up with an academic program of worth for the semester.

The second was that Assoc. Provost Robert Woodbury and Vice Chancellor Robert Gage announced, last Feb. 5, that a Residential College Review Committee was formed and would find out (1.) what is wrong with Orchard Hill and (2.) what structural problems can be recommended to eliminate those problems.

The Review Committee (RC) worked throughout the spring semester and in the spring issued its report. The major problems on the Hill, according to the RC's report were the following:

1. Conflict between the Master (Christopher Hurn) and the Area Director (Jim West)

2. "Lack of quality control mechanisms...for...academic programs and courses offered on the Hill."

3. Lack of success by the Hill "in clearly communicating its academic goals to the larger university community."

4. Some confusion concerning the definition of Community

Clearly, the RC found defects in Orchard Hill, defects that stemmed not only from the Hill itself, but also from the relationship the Hill had with the administration and the rest of the university.

The RC also made many structural differences. One of the major ideas that met with opposition with Orchard Hill students was the idea that the Hill ought to make as fresh a start as possible ie. get rid of the current administrators and appoint new people.

To reach these ends, university administrators last spring notified two heads of residence and two Hill administrators that they would be relocated. In effect the Hill personel was being canned.

Space limitations here limit recounting the many events that followed, however in skeleton form here they are-

1. Orchard Hill students protested vigorously

2. UMass administrators retreated, reinstating in effect the "relocated" personnel

3. The Orchard Hill Summer Committee (most importantly made up of students) was formed to submit a report to the administrators, name an acting director (the aforementioned Mr. Wolff) and in general put down on paper all the issues that students had been talking about since the whole crisis (and it was that to many people) began.

This Summer Committee (SC) had, in effect, been given the responsibility to come up with specific recommendations for the future make-up, role, and goals of Orchard Hill. Six Hill students and one School of Education advisor worked for most of the summer (for $1,125 salary), and this fall submitted the completed work (over 50 pages, not counting extensive appendixes) to Gage and Woodbury.

The SC's report basically recognized the faults of the Hill ("dedication, followed by mounting frustration and ending in apathy and even antipathy toward the Hill: this has been a characteristic progression of feeling among many of those who have worked for a quality educational program at Orchard Hill") in the past.

More importantly for the future of the Hill, the SC came up with specific recommendations:

1. appoint an acting director immediately from the university community (Mr. Wolff)

2. get more specific channels of communication between OH staff members (Assistant to the Director, Scheduling Officer, and an administrative assistant were also proposed)

3. The OH Advisory Board should be mainly concerned with the recruitment of faculty to work on OH.

4. A Personnel Committee should evaluate OH faculty and staff

5. the OH Curriculum Committee should be the major body within the community for the formulation and development of long and short range academic programs

6. the Hill will need "community people" outside the University to serve as faculty members

7. an "absolute necessity" for increased physical facilities available to the Hill-especially the building of a large all purpose building on the Hill

8. made several recommendations to Orchard Hill Area Government to make it more effective

These recommendations, as given above, offer only the minimum of coverage to the report. As Orchard Hill begins a transitional period it bears watching. Competition for funds by special projects all over the university is great.

Besides the specific problems of adequate funding, people firmly committed to the Hill and its ideals face a long tough road before they recognize any of the ideals that they aspire to. The Summer Committee's report is only the first step.

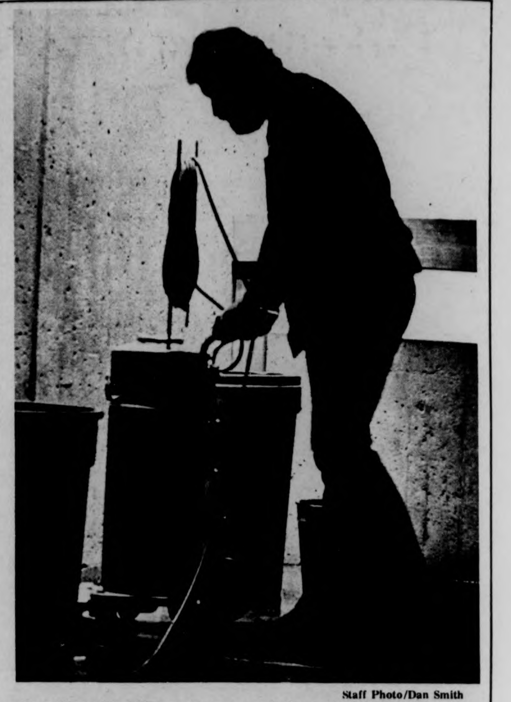

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

Soon the rains will turn to snow, and the water vacuums can be stored away until next spring.

Sign Girls Become Minor Campus Celebrities

By MIKE KNEELAND

Rumor has it that if Henry Kissinger were to stand on an Amherst street corner with Karen Polansky and Sandi Beren, people would ask who the guy was with the sign girls.

Since beginning their job as sign girls this year, the girls have become minor campus celebrities. At first, Sandi says, she was surprised that people recognized her without signs.

"I was getting a complex when people didn't recognize me without the signs," chuckles Karen. Now, she says, people seem to recognize her all around the University.

A Sigma Delta Tau sister, Karen says she was the "shame of the house" when she first began advertising. "Now they love it because they always know what's going on, where the sales are."

Both agree that the signs are more clumsy than heavy. The wind is a prime foe because it sometimes blows the signs over their heads, which become embarrassingly "stuck".

The girls each work 13 hours per week. They decline to reveal their fees. Their earnings are being set aside for a California trip during intersession.

The girls inherited the business from a mutual friend who is now an exchange student in Oregon. Since they frequently advertise in town, they had to get a permit from Amherst authorities.

Sandi and Karen, both 20-year-old juniors majoring in human development, say they like the business aspects of their job. Students are constantly asking them store schedules and the current sales. "Our stores hold us responsible to know what's going on," notes Sandi.

The stores design and paint their own signs. Most of them change their signs at least once a month, say the girls.

"I can't believe how I ever got myself into this," laughs Karen.

Sandi, who says she always wanted to be an actress, is more candid. "We're crazy and it's a crazy job...a lot of fun."

NE Women's Center

Debunking The Myths

By ROBERTA MARTONE

"We want to change the myths connected with Women's Centers," said Gail Kaplan, coordinator of the North East Area Women's Center, in a **Collegian** interview last night.

"The idea of women's centers, promoted largely by the press, is the myth that the centers are only for radical women libers, or those who are oppressed housewives," said Ms. Kaplan. "We have nothing against housewives. There is professional dignity in everything you do. Our purpose is simply to present alternatives," she continued.

Ms. Kaplan explained that one half of the women involved in the center have never been involved in the Women's Movement. "This is their first step and we don't want to scare them away," she said.

The main goal of the Northeast Women's Center is first, to establish a place where women or men can come and relax; and second, to be an educational vehicle through which people can learn, said Ms. Kaplan.

The Center is an outgrowth of the Northeast Women's Weekend held last February 23-25. Because of the success of the weekend, some felt there was a need for women's services in the area.

This September, the Center was established in the basement of Lewis House and is organized as a co-op. Ms. Kaplan organizes activities for the Center, and finds volunteers to open and staff the Center. Ms. Kaplan stressed the fact that the Center is run largely on a volunteer basis.

The Center is asking the area government for a budget of $1300.00 for the coming year. The money would be used for the purchase of office supplies, program speakers, films and books for the Center's expanding library.

One of the activities planned for this year is a Women's Weekend, tentatively scheduled for December 1-2. The weekend will include speakers and films on subjects ranging from politics to sexuality. The weekend will also include workshops on subjects such as: prostitution; child birth; and alternate life styles.

This semester the Center has already had one speaker, Robyn German, who spoke on migrant workers and exploitation of women in the fields. There is also a colloquia called "Interpersonal Relations and Counseling" being offered. Next semester, a 3 credit English course entitled "Women in Folklore", is being offered in the Center.

Other activities of the Center include a weekly bulletin and a monthly newsletter. Weekly meetings are held every Monday at 9:30 p.m.

When comparing the Northeast Women's Center with other centers on campus, Ms. Kaplan said, "The various Women's Centers on campus are as different as the areas in which they are located." Ms. Kaplan also said that she is in touch with the other centers, but each Center tends to serve the needs of its area.

In conclusion, Ms. Kaplan said, "It's nice to have a job you enjoy working at. It's great to see the program blossom; the changes are so exciting."

Study Abroad Night Tonight

There will be a Study Abroad Night held tonight in room 101 of the Campus Center from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Students who have participated in University programs will be giving informal talks about their experiences while studying in a foreign country. Everyone interested is welcome. There is no admission charge. The program is sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta and the International Programs Office.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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U Puked: History's Worst Intramural Football Team

By SHARON HUGHES

Losing is not so bad if you have beer afterwards...and before...and at halftime—that was Joe O'Brien's philosophy.

He should know. For two years he instilled the losing tradition in the worst team in the history of intramural football at UMass.

Made up of the seventh floor of Grayson the team ended four years together this fall with an overall record of 0-27. They didn't even score until the third year.

Their name is as unorthodox as their play--the "U Puked's." They got it from their "spiritual leader," Johnny Walker, who chanted the words in reference to a player's response to being hit in the stomach after a game.

Although winning didn't come naturally (or any other way), the U Puked's hold the campus record for going out for passes. Star end, Peter Arvanites said, "I get right out there; only the other team always intercepts the hike."

Arvanites once caught what could have been a 47 yard touchdown pass, only to discover the ball came from an adjacent field, where it had been kicked out of bounds.

In retrospect, free safety, Karl Piculin pointed out the key reasons of the team's failure.

"For one thing the average size is about 5'2", and the average weight 113 lbs. Also we never practiced, we just played. Why we were lucky if enough guys showed up at games to make a full team," he said.

Plagued with misfortune for three years, the team got a break at the end of the '72 season-their first touchdown.

They recounted the game something like this:

"The temperature was 31 degrees.....there were 12 seconds remaining in the last quarter. The opposing quarterback l-a-z-i-l-y rolled back and threw a gentle pass into the air.

It bounced off lineman Bruce Williams' head and into his arms. He quickly shook off his surprise and ran it 20 yards for a touchdown.

The team went insane with joy!! They had waited a long time for the momentous T.D. The opposing team stared in disbelief at our antics (they had just won the game 56-6.)"

How does a team maintain morale during long stretches of failure...in between moments of success?

The U Puked's claim "all credit" goes to a Grayson man, coach, Mark "The Spark" Vogler.

"The Spark would corral us all into the lounge before a game and really chew us out. Bedecked in a sweatshirt, a whistle around his neck, and a cap over his eyes he'd scribble plays on a blackboard" they said.

"We never forgot his motto (although we tried) - tenacity, spontaneity and spunk make a victory. He's in Washington this semester so we've been without a coach. We used to say, let's win this one for the Spark--but of course we never did. Eventually it became, let's lose this one for the Spark," according to the team.

Once, and most appropriately timed-the last game of the last season - the U Puked's had a slight chance of winning a game. If they had won it would have been the biggest upset of the season.

A fraternity team going for the No. 1 spot in the independent league was losing 0-13 to them at the end of the third quarter. The 13 points were an event in itself - the second and third touchdowns in U Puked's career.

"Before the game started we figured we'd be in trouble. Only seven guys showed up. Then their team came; about 40 of them with helmets and shoulder pads walked toward us," said Karl.

"Being our last game we were really pysched. Still, we had so little organization compared to them. Like in the huddle when they were calling out plays we were drawing pictures in the dirt. Finally our seven guys playing both offense and defense got tired, so the Greeks won," he continued.

As all good things must end, so must the bad.

But the U Puked's have a special kind of "team consciousness" that sustained them through their losses. In '70, as freshmen they were assigned to live on the seventh floor of Grayson...and they pretty much stayed together for the rest of their stint up here.

They've been notorious for things other than football. Like incredible amounts of noise, waterfights, and an illegal hide-a-way bar in the ironing closet.

When they graduate this spring, about half of them will go on to medical school. Many of the them to law school and a few to grad school. They said it's kinda sad that the 'ole team will finally break up. And that an era will end for intramural football.

Which way did they go? Staff Photo/David Less

Southwest Has New Social Advisor

By STEVE TETREAULT

Bob Antil sees many possibilities in his new job.

Bob Antil's new job is to serve as Southwest social and cultural advisor. His duties include helping groups, including dorms, in organizing social events, serving as an intermediary between students and RSO, coordinating Southwest centers in the planning of programs, and serving as a member of the Hampden Advisory Board.

"A great deal can be done with the job if one approaches it in a flexible way," he stated. "First of all, one has to be open to what the students want."

Antil, who has been in Southwest for only two weeks, admits that he is still in the learning stages of the job. He is, however, filled with many ideas.

He would strive to unite the Southwest social, cultural, and academic factions by sponsoring some sort of program, possibly a jazz festival. This festival would solicit the assistance of music colloques, cultural centers, and students.

"I would also like to see something which I would call "The Contest," he said. "In 'The Contest', I would hand out, say, several $50 gift certificates to the people who come up with the best ideas for an activity or program."

One of Antil's major interests is the use of the Hampden Dining Commons as a Student Center. He is in favor of establishing a theatre operation in conjunction with the Southwest Instructional Center and the Theatre Department of the University. He can also picture an arts and craft center in the building, as well as a listening room somewhat akin to that in the Campus Center.

In order to further educate himself in the role of social advisor, Antil will be meeting with the social coordinators of Orchard Hill and Central. "Hopefully, some sort of multi-area programs can be discussed," he said.

Antil is enthusiastic, and is willing to help anyone in need of assistance in planning a party. His office is in JQA, and his number is 5-1552. His hours are Monday, 3-5; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30-11:30; Thursday, 4-6:30; and Friday, 9:30-11:30. His home phone number is available through the Master's Office at Southwest.

Antil reminds Southwest residents that, since he is there to help them, he would like some ideas of what they would like to see. "I can't sit here and force activities down throats," he said. "All the suggestions I've made so far are just ideas, and any reactions at all would be welcome. I'm throwing balloons up and seeing which ones stay up."

Staff Photo/Larry Stein

After having already been refused twice, Eric Walgren and his inspirational "Sun God" fight for a spot on the town's Law Enforcement Study Committee. This committee met last night at the Town Hall.

State Department Criticizes U.S. Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department again criticized the U.S. allies in Europe for not lending more public support during last week's Middle East developments.

Press spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said at a news briefing the administration was not only annoyed that the European allies refused to help resupply Israel with military hardware but was upset over a lack of support.

"We would have appreciated more public support," McCloskey said. "While the locale of the conflict is admittedly outside the NATO area, there was an issue between the United States and the Soviet Union and for that reason alone we would have welcomed more public support."

The administration has been critical of the allies since last week, when all U.S. forces were placed on an alert in connection with the Middle East situation.

"What we had to say here last week in response to published comment in Europe was not done lightly or casually," McCloskey said, referring to criticism last Friday be President Nixon, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, and himself.

He said that the United States takes its relations with the allies "most seriously......our record of performance demonstrated that clearly."

One official said it was inexcusable that several European allies publicly expressed their resentment over U.S. actions.

The officail criticized the West German foreign ministry, which announced that it had protested the shipping of American arms to Israel from U.S. bases in West Germany.

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In The Nation And The World

(AP Cablephoto)

WEST BANK, SUEZ CANAL- PREMIER GOLDA MEIR (center) and an entourage of military men pay a visit to Israeli troops on the west bank of the Suez Canal. Left of Mrs. Meir is Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar, others unidentified.

POW's To Be Exchanged

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel agreed yesterday on an exchange of wounded prisoners of war but failed to work out an over-all prisoner release agreement.

The United Nations tightened surveillance of the Suez front cease-fire by establishing new observation posts.

The exchange of wounded prisoners, first break in the POW stalemate, was announced to the Israeli parliament by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

"We asked them for a full prisoner exchange, but we have no promise on this," Dayan said. "But once the wounded are back and once the visits of the International Red Cross are taking place and the lists have been exchanged, I believe the full exchange would follow."

Dayan said the Egyptians had agreed to supply the names of all Israeli prisoners in three days. He reported no success on the prisoner issue with Syria. Dayan said Egypt had supplied a list of 82 POW names, including 45 injured.

As a first step toward their return, he said, Israel would permit 70 wounded Egyptians to go home.

The Egyptian government in Cairo said it has complied with an Israeli request for a list of war prisoners and agreed to a POW exchange-once the Israelis return to the cease-fire line of Oct. 22.

In other developments, the Syrian government stuck to its refusal to negotiate with Israel, and Israel complained Egypt had fired missiles at its reconnaissance planes. But Tel Aviv allowed more emergency food, water and medicine across the Suez Canal to the 20,000 men of the isolated Egyptian 3rd Army.

Egypt continued to maintain its troops were in control of Suez City. U.N. officials also reported that Egyptians were in Suez and that Finnish peace-keeping troops had established two observation posts between them and the Israelis.

Israel says Egypt and Syria together hold about 450 Israeli POWs and that it has captured some 7,150 Arab soldiers, including 6,800 Egyptians. It has announced it will exchange all prisoners in Israeli hands for the return of Israeli POWs.

Word on initial prisoner exchange agreements came as Washington announced Israeli Premier Golda Meir would come to the White House tomorrow to confer with President Nixon. The President was scheduled to meet before then with Egyptian and Soviet envoys in continued effort to reach a Mideast settlement.

A U.N. spokesman in Cairo reported that Swedish troops had set up six observation posts along the Suez cease-fire line and were trying to link with the Finns in Suez City to the south. He said 53 more Finns and Swedes were due yesterday night to swell the special U.N. emergency force to 660. It is scheduled to reach about 7,000.

Golda Meir To Visit U.S.

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel will call on President Nixon tomorrow amid indications that the United States is trying to bring about Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory seized after the initial cease-fire agreement.

Mrs. Meir's hastily arranged visit was announced by the White House yesterday as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began a second round of exploratory talks with Ismail Fahmy, Egypt's acting foreign minister. At the same time, Nixon invited Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to his Camp David retreat.

U.S. officials said Fahmy's first session with Kissinger at the State Department on Monday was "a considerable step forward" that may accelerate the peacemaking process. Fahmy delivered a message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said a knowledgeable informant, and is reported to have stressed that a number of states, including Egypt and Syria, are prepared to accept Israel's sovereignty as a hard fact of life.

Kissinger and Fahmy met again yesterday morning and continued their discussions through lunch. They plan to see Nixon at the White House today.

The two key issues are becoming entwined in the quickened diplomacy. The first is Arab insistence on Israeli withdrawal from territory seized on the west bank of the Suez Canal between the United Nations cease-fire agreements of Oct. 22 and Oct. 23. The second is Israel's demand for an immediate exchange of prisoners.

Dobrynin has been a go-between in the parallel efforts by the United States and the Soviet Union to provide "good offices" to both enforce the cease-fire resolutions and to lay the groundwork for negotiations between Israel and Egypt for a permanent settlement.

The Egyptians provided Israel with the names of 82 prisoners, including a pilot held since 1969, and would exchange the men once Israel agreed to return to the positions it held on Oct. 22.

Moshe Dayan, Israeli defense minister, said Israel is holding 6,995 Egyptians, 368 Syrians, 13 Iraqi and six Moroccans.

At the U.S. Capitol, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., introduced legislation to deny funds for any U.S. combat activity in the Middle East without the approval of Congress.

U.S. Economy

"We Saw It Coming"

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What follows is a compilation of items that, reflected upon, may provide some insight into the condition of the American economy:

—The fuel shortage didn't erupt in the faces of unsuspecting officials, although it might appear that way. Government and industry researchers saw the problem developing a decade ago, but almost no coordinate effort was made to face it.

Same with food. Officials knew that while population was increasing, and that people the world over were improving their diets, the supply of food was not rising sufficiently to take care of demand.

Speaking at the Columbia Graduate School of Business a few days ago, C. W. Cook, chairman of General Foods Corp., observed:

"In 1965, President Johnson appointed a 30-man panel, called the National Commission on Food and Fiber, to make a thorough 18-month study of the subject in its broadest aspects.

"I was privileged to be a member along with topflight agribusiness economists from the academic world, farm leaders, other food processors, food retailers, and consumer representatives.

"Among other findings, our commission concluded that the trend of world demand was outpacing supply and would continue to do so unless massive steps were taken to achieve more of a balance.

"What happened as a result? In effect, nothing!"

—True or false: The United States is a have-not nation in regard to energy resources. False. The just-published "U.S. Industrial Outlook 1974," a Commerce Department publication, might bolster your confidence:

"It is reassuring that this country has almost unlimited energy potential in the form of coal and oil shale. More than half of the world's total reserves of coal are within the United States, and recoverable resources of oil shale are of roughly equal magnitude."

It adds that "large-scale" additions to the energy supply will come from solar and geothermal sources in the 1990s, and that nuclear fusion "could possibly supply energy indefinitely for a substantial part of the world's population."

—Many corporations are enjoying the most profitable year in their history, but that doesn't mean they're happy.

One after another they've boasted to stockholders and brokers about record high profits and then, lest the government was listening, added that price relief was necessary if profitability was to continue.

Union Carbide, for example, "expects the best year in the corporation's history," its chief financial officer, William Pardoe, told San Francisco security analysts this week.

That was half the story. Another officer then cautioned that rising costs of hydrocarbon feedstock and energy would require relief from price restrictions on its products now imposed by Phase 4.

—Pay raises to organized labor in this year of government controls contributed less to corporate stress, although they may have contributed a good deal to strained relations between labor and the administration.

The Labor Department reported that wage-benefit increases in major contract settlements for the first nine months dropped to 6.3 percent over the life of contract from 7.4 percent for the entire year 1972.

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Richardson: "Cox Involved Nixon In ITT Scandal"

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said before he resigned that special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox had copies of five secret memoranda a White House aide said would "directly involve the President" in the ITT scandal.

The documents are among those described in a March 30, 1972 memo from then-special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson to then-White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

The White House, meanwhile, acknowledged that President Nixon intervened in the Justice Department's handing of an antitrust suit against the giant conglomerate, saying he "had every right" to do so. And Cox, who was fired by Nixon, acknowledged he may have been the indirect source of the news leak that brought the President's involvement in the case to light.

Four members of the Senate Judiciary Committee had asked Richardson in August for a status report on a number of documents, including those described in the Colson memo.

In his reply Sept. 6, Richardson said, "There are five documents mentioned in the Colson memorandum which may have been in the Department of Justice." Searches of the department's files turned up two of them, Richardson said, and they were turned over to the special prosecutor's office.

"The other three documents," he said, "were not discovered in the department, either in connection with the Richard G. Kleindienst confirmation hearings or the subsequent hearings or the subsequent perjury investigation.

"I am informed by the special prosecutor's office, however, that he now has copies of all three documents."

The Colson memo was written to convince Haldeman that Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general should be withdrawn. Colson said there was a serious risk that the Senate confirmation hearings would unearth documentary evidence of White House intervention in the Justice Department's antitrust suit against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., which pledged $400,000 to help the city of San Diego underwrite the Republican National Convention.

The five documents mentioned by Richardson are among the most important cited by Colson.

(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON--TAKING HIS SEAT--Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox prepares to take his seat prior to delivering testimony before the Senate Judicary Committee on Capitol Hill.

Cox On ITT: "An Error Of Carelessness"

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox testified yesterday he may have been the indirect source of a story that President Nixon ordered the Justice Department not to appeal one phase of the ITT anti-trust case.

The White House, acknowledging Nixon once told former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst not to make the appeal, said Cox's testimony illustrates "the partisan attitude that characterized his activities in recent months."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren also defended Nixon's action, saying: "He had every right as President of the United States to discuss antitrust policy with the Justice Department."

The story, in yesterday's New York Times, said Nixon had telephoned Kleindienst and, after calling him a vulgar name, said, "Don't you understand the English language" and ordered the appeal stopped.

Warren said the President withdrew his objection to the appeal when it "was explained in more specific detail." The case subsequently was settled out-of-court.

Cox told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing into his ouster that he had broken a confidence in the ITT matter and said it was "an error of carelessness" but nonetheless inexcusable. As for the out-of-court settlement of ITT case itself, Cox testified he always has thought it was "a perfectly good bargain from the point of view of the government."

In other testimony before the committee, Cox suggested a possible route of inquiry for the House Judiciary Committee which is investigating possible grounds for impeaching Nixon. Cox said the House committee may want to inquire into "the extent to which the President on an over-all basis has cooperated or not cooperated with attempts to get the truth about Watergate."

Cox testified he had broken Kleindienst's confidence by telling Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and two of their aides about Nixon's telephoned instructions in the ITT case.

"During the stress and strain of the last two weeks I spoke more freely than I intended with a few friends," Cox said.

Cox, fired on Nixon's instructions on Oct. 20 after opposing the President on court action to obtain Watergate tapes and other White House evidence, said he hoped the committee would be — as he put it — "charitable enough" to believe he had not intended the information Kleindienst had given him to be leaked to the press.

Fuel Shortage May Cause Cooler Classrooms, Longer Vacations

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

School children in scattered areas of the country may find themselves with extra time off this winter because of the fuel shortage. They'll pay for the holiday with added class hours when the weather gets warmer.

An Associated Press spot check showed officials in a number of school districts were considering extending winter vacations and lowering classroom temperatures as a way of saving fuel.

A bill has been introduced in the Michigan legislature to permit schools to close because of heating problems without forfeiting state aid payments.

John W. Porter, Michigan superintendent of public instruction, said some schools might have to close for a short time this winter and added, "On a long-range basis, we may be forced close schools for several months in the winter and keep them open during the summer if the energy crisis worsens in the years ahead."

The Maryland department of education set up a committee of school superintendents to draw up plans in case of a fuel shortage. Some school systems already have ordered temperatures lowered from 70 to 65 degrees during the day and from 60 to 55 degrees at night.

The nagging fuel shortage that struck motorists this summer has been compounded by a cutback in Arab production due to the Mideast war. Some Arab countries have banned exports to the United States in an effort to pressure Washington to cut off support of Israel. The shortage also has pushed up prices, straining school budgets.

Some states said they didn't expect any problems. In Utah, where the first snow of the season fell on Monday, there was no talk at all of longer vacations or cooler classrooms. "We have enough fuel to take care of the needs of our present customers," said one of the major suppliers.

U.S. And Soviets Open Talks

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Blocs led by the United States and the Soviet Union clashed yesterday at the opening session of the conference on reducing troops and weapons in Central Europe.

East and West Germany, side by side around the green negotiating table, were the main speakers. Both were represented by ambassadors.

Wolfgang Behrends of West Germany told the delegates they should take account of the "disparities and disequilibriums" between Eastern and Western forces. The Soviet Union and its allies have more men and tanks in the area than the Western powers, he noted.

Moreover, he added, it is easier to bring reinforcements from the Soviet Union than from the United States should circumstances demand it.

"These negotiations," he said, "should therefore aim to ultimately bring about, at a lower level, an approximate parity in the form of a common ceiling for ground forces of each side in Central Europe."

The opposite view came from Ingo Oeser of East Germany. For him, and for the Soviets, the aim is to keep the present relationship in troops and weapons between the two sides.

"This could be done," he said, "by reducing forces and armaments at an equal percentage or an equal quantitative rate."

The United States and its allies want movement toward numerical parity but diplomats saw room for bargaining between the two views.

Over a million troops are in the area immediately concerned: Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the western part of the Soviet Union.

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Sargent Promotes Richardson As Presidential Contender

By LAWRENCE SPIEGEL
Associtaed Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts sidestepped talk that Elliot Richardson might oppose his 1974 renomination bid yesterday by promoting the former Attorney General of the United States as a presidential contender.

Sargent said he doubted there would be a "family fight" with his second cousin when he was asked at a news conference about a published report that Richardson is being urged by supporters to consider a run for the GOP gubernatorial nomination next year.

Richardson resigned as Attorney General earlier this month rather than obey a presidential order to fire Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"I have no idea whether he, Richardson, would plan to run for governor. I don't think he would. He's indicated that he's going to keep his options open," Sargent said.

"I think he might well be and should be considering the highest office in this land. I think there would be support for him today."

"I think it took great courage on his part to say no to the President of the United States and to resign on a matter of principal," Sargent said.

"I think he deserves the plaudits of the people across the coutnry."

Sargent said America is "thirsting today for a person with backbone...who can restore confidence and respect in this country."

Speculation over Richardson's political future was fueled by a Springfield Union report yesterday that Richardson met over the weekend with supporters in the Boston area.

Quoting GOP sources, the Union said Richardson is being urged to consider opposing Sargent while supporters generate a petition drive to draft the former attorney general for the nomination.

Richardson reportedly did not rule out running for governor, the newspaper said.

"A family fight? I think a confrontation is never bad but I don't anticipate it," Sargent said when asked about the report.

"You know, I haven't announced myself. Nobody's certain including me as to what I will do but I anticipate that I will be running," Sargent said.

Richardson served as lieutenant governor of Massachusetts and state attorney general before being named assistant secretary of state in the Nixon administration.

Kissinger To Visit Cairo

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans to visit Cairo and possibly Jerusalem and other Mideast capitals in a bid to speed negotiations between Israel and its Arab foes, officials said yesterday night.

Kissinger probably will go on from the Mideast to China, where he is scheduled to meet with Chinese leaders in Peking beginning Nov. 10.

The Kissinger mission to the Egyptian capital was to have been announced at the White House today after Ismail Fahmy, the acting Egyptian foreign minister, met with President Nixon.

Kissinger originally was due in Peking this month, but the conflict in the Mideast caused him to postpone the trip. Instead, he flew to Moscow Oct. 20 at the behest of Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to help develop a joint U.S.-Soviet cease-fire position at the United Nations.

The fact that Kissinger had plans in motion to visit Cairo even before Mrs. Meir saw the President added new evidence that the United States will press Israel to yield Egyptian territory captured after the initial U.N. cease-fire agreement of Oct. 22.

Chicago 7 Contempt Charges Asked To Be Dropped

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago 7 defense lawyers argued yesterday that contempt charges stemming from the conspiracy trial four years ago should be dismissed unless the judge and prosecutors of that trial also are tried for contempt.

The Chicago 7 were originally brought to trial on charges of conspiring to disrupt the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The seven defendants and two defense lawyers are being tried for contempt before Judge Edward T. Gignoux of U.s. District Court.

The nine were cited for contempt by Judge Julius J. Hoffman after the conspiracy trial, but the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the citations and returned the cases to the lower court for trial.

The government rested its case after presenting the transcript of the original trial and after five court reporters attested to its authenticity.

Leonard I. Weinglass of Newark, N.J., one of the two defense lawyers cited for contempt, argued before Judge Gignoux that unless Judge Hoffman and the two government prosecutors are chaged with contempt, the trial would violate the fairness doctrine of the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

Weinglass said the three men already have been judged guilty of contempt by the appeals court. The appeals court, in sending the case to the District Court, was highly critical of the conduct of Judge Hoffman and the prosecutors, Thomas A. Foran, former U.S. attorney, and Richard Schultz, an assistant to Foran.

Another defense lawyer, Morton Stavis, argued for dismissal of all 52 charges of contempt because the government provided no evidence other than the 23,000 pages of transcript from the conspiracy trial.

Stavis said the appeals court sent the case to the lower court to "give the government an opportunity to present proof of contempt...but the government deliberately chose not to come forward with any proof...and has chosen to rest on the same record...."

Stavis also tried to establish that the disorders during the conspiracy trial stemmed from Judge Hoffman's conduct at the outset of the trial. Judge Hoffman ordered four defense lawyers jailed the first day of the trial.

The conspiracy trial resulted in five defendants being convicted of crossing state lines to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. All seven were acquitted of conspiracy to incite rioting.

The riot convictions later were reversed by an appeals court and the government dropped its prosecution of the charges.

Besides Weinglass, lawyer William M. Kunstler of New York City was cited for contempt, as were the original Chicago 7 defendants: David T. Dellinger, Rennie Davis, Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden, Lee Weiner, Abbie Hoffman and John Froines.

Congress Castigates CIA

By JIM DAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress' first official Watergate report concludes that the CIA and its two top chiefs were "unwitting dupes" in supplying disguises for such improper acts as the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., said "it is a little more difficult" to assess the CIA's resistance to being used to cover up the Watergate in the first weeks after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic party headquarters.

Nedzi is chairman of the House intelligence subcommittee which issued the report yesterday.

Nedzi said "I'm personally troubled by the inconsistencies" in testimony by Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, on whether he suggested a Cuban rather than CIA involvement could be used to cover up the break-in.

"But by and large there was resistance on the part of the CIA to becoming involved," Nedzi said at a news conference. "There is no objective evidence that there was a willingness to cooperate."

The 23-page report quotes Walters as first testifying to the subcommittee last May 16 that when former White House counsel John W. Dean III first pressed him for ideas he said: "Perhaps the Cubans who were anti-Castro might have had a hand in it but the CIA did not."

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Watergate Aftermath Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here at a glance are yesterday's Watergate-related developments:

TAPES-The White House and U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica reached agreement whereby the judge will hear in closed session presidential claims of privilege on portions of disputed Watergate tapes. White House lawyers want parts of the presidential tapes kept from the Watergate grand jury.

WATERGATE COMMITTEE-the Senate Watergate Committee agreed to try and renew an agreement cancelled by the White House that would have given the committee access to the presidential tapes. The agreement was withdrawn after Nixon decided to obey a court order and give the tapes to Sirica.

IMPEACHMENT-The House Judiciary Committee voted its chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., broad subpoena powers to aid in the ommittee's investigation of possible rounds for impeaching the President. In a Senate speech, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said Nixon should resign "for the common good."

SAXBE-The Cleveland Plain Dealer, quoting authoritive sources, said Sen. William P. Saxbe, R-Ohio, was about to be named to succeed Elliot L. Richardson as attorney general. A spokesman for Saxbe said the senator had discussed a possible appointment with White House aides but not with Nixon and quoted Saxbe as saying, "Until I do, that's where the matter stands."

Italian Marxists Warn Against Sex

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) - The Italian Marxist-Leninist party, a radical group left of the Communists, has issued strict sex directives that are causing frustration among cell members.

A party official acknowledged that only 30 per cent of the revolutionary party members have been able to live up to the official sex guidelines.

"One reason they fail," said Angelo Arvati, 30-year-old editor of the party publication, "is because of political differences between husbands and wives."

In a manual presented by Secretary-General Aldo Brandirali, the party made sexual harmony one of its chief dictums.

"Only in that way," Brandirali said, "can one be serene the day after and begin a new day of struggle for the ultimate victory - edification of socialism."

Besides sexual harmony, the party program had warned against sexual intercourse more than once a day, claiming:

"All that about virility and making love more than once in one night is a bourgeois myth and reflects the theory that women are sex objects."

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"What's The Story?"

Academic Hassles? Whitmore Has The Answers

By DEBBIE BERNSTEIN

You are in the middle of the semester and things aren't going too smoothly for you, academically, that is. Maybe you should know the right procedure for taking care of your problems and therefore, avoid alot of hassles and running around. Here are some Whitmore HOW TO'S:

If for one reason or another you decide that UMass is not the place you want to be right now you can withdraw from the University. On Campus residents should see their Area Director who has the proper forms to be filled out. No money will be refunded for tuition, fees, room, etc. except if you have a meal ticket. In that case, refund for the remaining meals will be given.

Off Campus residents should go to 229 Whitmore which is the Resource Center for Non-Residents and see Randy Dahl or Helen Hill.

If you do withdraw and are wondering what your record for this semester will look like, according to the Registrar's Office, grades of WP or WF will be entered. The grade depends on your performance in class up to the time of withdrawal. This is the only time WP and WF are used.

If you have withdrawn from the University and decide you want to re-enter, readmission applications are available at the Registrar's Office. Spring semester applications should be in by November 1 and Fall semester applications by June 1. Readmission for students in good standing is in most cases automatic.

Students who voluntarily decide to move off campus, at this time in the semester, lose their room rent and security deposit. Students who decide to live off campus for next semester should notify the Housing Office of their decision during room choosing time in November in order to assure their security deposit refund.

If you want to drop a course you should see the Academic Dean of your school. Each school (ie. P.E., Psych, French, etc.) has a Dean. The list can be found in the Student Handbook. The Dean will have the necessary forms and tell you whose signatures you need. In many cases the Dean's Office will forward the forms to Whitmore and therefore, save you a trip. Your grade for a dropped course is F, unless the Academic Dean will retroactively backdate your form to October 5.

If an instructor will allow you to pick up a course now, the procedure for adding is the same as for dropping.

The matter of changing a pass-fail to a grade or a grade to pass-fail at this late date is usually not easy. But if you do decide to attempt the change, pick up the proper form at the Registrar's Office. Then go see your Academic Dean or Faculty Advisor prepared with a good reason for the change. The fact that you are doing poorer or better than you had expected will not justify the change. Examples of reasons that may be considered valid are illness or change of major, but this has to be discussed with your Dean or Advisor.

Q. The 'what's new' rotating sign that displays girls as objects, ie. without clothes, offends me. Could you please place it so if I desired my attention wouldn't be caught so much by it? Or else remove the Playboy, Penthouse, or recent Lampoon covers.

A. The sign in question is a rotating display in the front of the Campus Center Store. I went down to the store to check the display out and found the following magazines and items being advertised; MS, Penthouse, Viva, Rogets Thesaurus, two issues of National Lampoon, Warner Paperback Library, Personalized Calling Card, Pocket Calculators, and a Remington Hair Dryer.

I then talked to Bill Simpson, Assistant Manager of the Campus Center Store to find out how the display items are chosen. He explained to me that magazines such as Penthouse, Ms, etc. hire promotional agencies to push their product by methods as the rotating display unit. One particular promotional agency has rented space in the Campus Center Store for the unit that is now there. This agency sends magazine covers that they want to the store to be displayed. To the best of Bill's knowledge, the store is obligated to use these covers on the display. Some space is allowed for the store's own promotional use, therefore accounting for advertisements like the pocket calculator. The display changes about once a month. I agree that sexism in many forms does exist on this campus. The question is, should the Campus Center Store promote it? Obviously, the decision of what is and isn't sexist varies with each individual. One person might look at that display and not find it offensive at all, while another person would be offended by it. And still another person would look at the display and think only that it was a reflection of what the Campus Center Store had to offer in the line of magazines. There never seems to be one clear cut way to please everyone, and in the case of the store I think it can be looked at in two ways. The store exists to serve the University community, and that community has a wide range of interests. Yet on the other hand, the part of the community whose interests are being served that are offended by the display must also be considered.

Bill and I thoroughly discussed the alternatives in this situation. We decided that the best thing to do was to let the University community, that the store serves, decide the fate of the display. People who go into the store and look at the display and find it offensive should register a complaint at the Information Desk. If a substantial number of complaints are received the sign will be moved to a less obvious part of the store where it was before and received no complaints. If this is still not a satisfactory solution to many people, further action will be considered.

Q. What has happened to the T.V. on the bottom level of the Campus Center.

A. According to Dudley Bridges, Manager of Building Operations, the T.V. was a victim of vandalization. The control box in the front of the T.V. was ripped out of the system. The T.V. will be replaced, but probably in a different place. People watching the T.V. often turn the volume up so that it bothers people in the meeting rooms located behind the T.V. area. Because people have a right to listen to the T.V. at a fairly strong volume, and people have a right to have the conferences in the meeting rooms without being bothered by the T.V. volume, the logical answer seems to be to move the T.V. to a different location.

Besides the T.V. missing you may have also noticed missing cushions from the couches as well as no T.V. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. Two hundred cushions have been stolen (representing a loss of over $200). Many of the missing cushions are believed to be in dormitory rooms, but they cannot be retrieved without a search warrent. However, the cushions are being replaced.

The T.V. in the S.U. was being repaired and in the meantime was replaced with a brand new color set. This new color set was stolen from the S.U.

I asked Dudley what preventative measures would be taken in the future. He said that when these items are replaced, they will have to be bolted down as they should have been in the first place.

Correction: In the answer to last week's question on campus plumbers, I stated that if a crisis situation came up after 4:00 p.m. UMass would hire an outside plumber to do the work. Actually, UMass will call in their own plumbers and pay them over-time.

Confidential: Thanks to the person who put 50 cents in the "What's the Story?" box. But for those of you who don't have any spare change but plenty of problems or questions, drop them off in the box outside the Campus Center Store, send them through the campus mail to box 6, or bring them to the Ombudsman Office in room 919 Campus Center.

Debbie Bernstein is Student Assistant to the Ombudsman.

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Of Interest...

Culturnatives Clearinghouse Formed

If you are among the many who feel stifled by an inability to influence even the small portion of the world that you can call your own, a new group being formed may help provide an answer.

Culturnatives Clearinghouse is an experiment in information gathering and distribution. It will compile information about who has skills, abilities, knowledge, or, simply, ideas which would be useful to those who want to explore alternate lifestyles or cultural alternatives. The information will then be made available to the community in a variety of ways.

The first meeting of the Clearinghouse Task Force will be Thursday, Nov. 1, at 4:00 in 319 Hampshire House. Those who are interested in working on the task force but are unable to make this meeting are asked to call 545-2789 and leave their names.

Grad Schools On Campus

The following Graduate Schools have planned visits to the University of Mass. If interested, contact the Career Planning Office in Berkshire House and set up an appointment.

University of Rochester (Graduate School of Management) - Nov. 1

Northeastern University (Interested in students who want to pursue graduate education in engineering and business administration.) - Nov. 2

Kennedy School of Government at Harvard - Nov. 5

Tufts University (Interested in talking about their Latin American Teaching Fellowship) - Nov. 12

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Graduate Study in Mgmt., Mgmt. Eng'g. & Pub. Adm.) - Nov. 13

New York University (Graduate School of Bus. Admin.) - Nov. 14

Syracuse University (School of Management) - Nov. 15

Stanford Unvversity (School of Education) - Nov. 16

Commuter Assembly To Meet

Commuter Assembly Executive Council will be meeting at 5:00 tonight in the Commuter Lounge in the Student Union. Commuter Assembly Executive Council is made up of eleven people, elected by commuters, who exist to discuss commuter problems and to provide services to their constituency. Recently they have helped in funding the experimental bus routes to Belchertown and South Deerfield. Anyone who is interested in the commuter problems in general or who has a specific problem or program to discuss is welcome to attend the meetings or get in touch with any member of the Committee in the Lounge or by calling 545-2145.

CASIAC Offers Colloquia

The College Of Arts and Science Information and Advising Center (C.A.S.I.A.C) is offering a counselling colloquia to train interested students as CASIAC student conselors. The colloquia will be held on Thursday nights during November starting this Thursday, November 1st at 7:00 p.m. in Machmer W-15. A number of intern hours will also be required out of the CASIAC office Machmer E-22. Upon completion, student counselors will be eligible to earn $1.85/hr through CASIAC.

Rent And Fees Meeting Cancelled

Meeting on Thursday night November 1 cancelled. Meeting will be on Monday night November 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 801.

Your Head

Father And Son Are Strangers

By DRS. ANDREW W. McCASHIN
and STEPHEN M. KEIN

Q. I am a 24 year old male graduate student with what is probably not a very unusual problem. Since I was 15 years old my relationship with my father has deteriorated gradually to a point where we are almost total strangers. Until recently this did not bother me, but during my last visit home I suddenly realized that he was growing quite old and that time for renewing our relationship was running out. I made some feeble attempts at talking with him but he really didn't respond. For the first time in almost ten years I experienced the distance between us with great sadness and even guilt. I realize that the information I have given is limited but perhaps you could offer some general suggestions on how and where one begins to re-establish a relationship with an alienated parent.

A. It is certainly true, as you suggest, that the problem you are struggling with is not an unusual one. The fact of it's common occurrence, however, does not detract from the hurt and guilt one experiences when he or she realizes that in many ways the close parent-child relationship no longer exists. The process of growing up requires that, to at least some extent, we push our parents away. It is a very difficult thing indeed, especially in a close family, to give up the sense of safety and warmth which characterizes the experiencing of childhood. The achievement of a sense of autonomy and adult identity requires the belief that we can take care of ourselves in a better and more satisfying manner than our parents can.

The intensity of the "adolescent rebellion", and the form it's expression takes depends, of course, on the individual personalities involved and on the dynamics of the family. One primary factor is the way in which parents express their concerns for the safety and well being of their children. Overprotective parents can subtley undermine their children's confidence in themselves making the thought of going it alone a terrifying one. In such situations adolescents and young adults sometimes need to almost totally withdraw from their parents in order to achieve a sense of independence. On the other hand parents who find it difficult to provide even minimal emotional support for their children often find themselves similarly neglected by their now independent and resentful offspring. Other factors involved include parental dominance in the area of values; religious, political, material lifestyle etc.

Lest all of this sound depressing, we can also say, that reconciliation in later life is as common as conflict in earlier years. It is often the case that things change for the better once young adults develop confidence in themselves as adults. And conversly, when parents finally acknowledge that they have full grown children, which in itself is no easy adjustment. There are no immediate techniques for achieving this. It is to make a rare event, for example, in which one good talk in itself changes an estranged relationship overnight. Begin by spending more time with your father. Allow things to develop in a natural and unforced manner. Gradually he will sense your new and more receptive attitude towards him and hopefully he will be able to reciprocate.

Send, bring, or call in your questions and comments to 303 Machmer Hall or 545-2337. All inquiries confidential.

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Debate Team Has Impressive Start

The UMass Debate Team got off to a great start this year with victories at the first two tournaments attended.

The team of John Cross and John Adams came away from the Washington and Jefferson Tournament with five wins and only three losses. Following close behind was the duo of Paul Goslin and Howard Steinberg with a record of 3-5. Encouraged by their wins the team of John Adams and John Cross set out the following weekend to a very difficult tournament and did another fantastic job.

With the tournament season in full swing the debate team decided not to let any other school get the jump on them. On the weekend of the 19th-21st the Brandeis Tournament was attended very successfully by the teams of Ken Becker and Jill Peltin, Paul Goslin and Howard Steinberg and Dave Kowal and Dave O'Brien, and this past weekend the University of North Carolina was the setting honorably represented by two more of our teams.

With fine and dedicated talent like this the Debate Team is looking forward to more and even greater victories in the near future.

Law Students Lobby For Impeachment Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)-Several hundred law students and lawyers began lobbying Congress yesterday for the appointment of a Watergate special prosecutor and continued investigation of possible impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

Organizers said 350 persons, primarily students, kicked off the campaign by presenting petitions and legal memoranda to congressmen.

Robert Pietrzak, a third-year Columbia University student who acted as a spokesman, said, "We're not calling for impeachment per se at this point because we believe in due process of law, which Richard Nixon does not.

The law students came from Boston University, Catholic University, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, St. John's University, Tulane, University of Pittsburgh and the University of Virginia, organizers said. Other law schools are scheduled to lobby Congress later, they said.

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Central Counseling Starts Survey

The Central Area Counseling Center, conveniently located in B2 Gorman and staffed 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, is now circulating a survey to the dorms in Central Area to determine the needs of the people in the Area. What is the survey, and the Center, all about?

--The Center is staffed by five professionals and ten undergraduates undergoing in-service training under the supervision of Parnell Hagerman.

--The Center is operating specifically to serve the needs of the people of Central Area.

--In order to determine those needs, a survey is being distributed through the Heads of Residence. Through the Needs Survey, the Residents of Central Area can direct the content and dimensions of the Center's function in the following areas:

1) Working directly in Dormitories; i.e. team building and workshops..

2) Resource Materials, like tapes, magazines, and books.

3) Basic Human Relations work, such as personal and group counseling.

It's is very important that residents of Central Area seriously consider the Needs Survey. Other than personal counseling, the Center will not begin to structure programming and materials until resuls of the survey are in; the directions of the Center are to be determined almost entirely on the needs and concerns expressed by the people of Central Area.

The Centeral Area Counseling Center is easily accessible to the whole Area. Its Supervisor and most of its undergraduate staff are drawn from the Area. It's open forty-three hours a week, and its direction is determineed by the Residents of the Area; it is indeed our Center.

Because of the numerous requests received by the Black Cultural Center, "Emperor Jones" starring Paul Robeson and "St. Louis Blues", the only movie that Bessie Smith ever made, will be shown again tonight at 8 p.m. at Thompson 104. This historic film festival, along with the unique memorabilia from the collection of film arcivist Charles Griffin, has generated much excitement and interest from the campus community. Also, the opening of the art exhibition and film festival attracted such far away people as Neville Richen, star of "River Niger" and Sheila Scott Wilkinson, actress from London. The participants of the film festival will be joined by one of the most important contemporary filmakers on Thursday--St. Clair Bourne, whose film "Let the Church Say Amen" will be shown on Friday.

People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)-George Gallion was elected homecoming queen at Washburn University, but was deposed by the dean.

He said he ran as a protest because homecoming is "ridiculous." He said he was told he won 141 to 106 over Ann Alice Slover in the student balloting.

However, Dean of Students Lee Dodson ruled Gallion unqualified and gave the crown to Miss Slover. The 19-year-old sophomore from Topeka was crowned at Saturday's football halftime.

Dodson said he acted because student groups wouldn't, and after he consulted four dictionaries and people in the law school.

"You cannot...call a male a queen, unless you tear every word apart in the dictionary," ruled Dodson.

+++

LONDON (AP)-Duke Ellington and his orchestra will play at this year's Royal Vaudeville performance before Queen Elizabeth II, organizers announced yesterday.

The performance of entertainment stars aids theatrical charities and is one of the year's television highspots.

+++

SAIGON (AP)-In a drive to attract tourists, police have been ordered to arrest prostitutes whose dress is too revealing, and to stop them from soliciting on the streets.

NE Employment Rises

BOSTON (AP) — The total number of nonfarm jobs in New England rose in September, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Eendell D. MacDonald of the regional office reported that employment increased by 10,900 workers over the past month and 109,000 over the past year. The total number of nonfarm jobs is now 4,754,000.

Back-to-school sales pushed employment in retail trade to higher levels while local governments were adding workers for the reopening of schools. Transportation firms also benefited with contracts to transport school children.

Contract construction and the tourist-related service industries laid off workers as cooler weather brought a slowdown of construction activity and an end to the summer tourist season, the report said.

Employment in finance and in federal government fell as temporary summer employes returned to school.

COLLEGIAN LAYOUT

The Collegian Layout Class will not be held this week. Lectures will begin again next Thursday, Nov. 8 with "More on Headlines".

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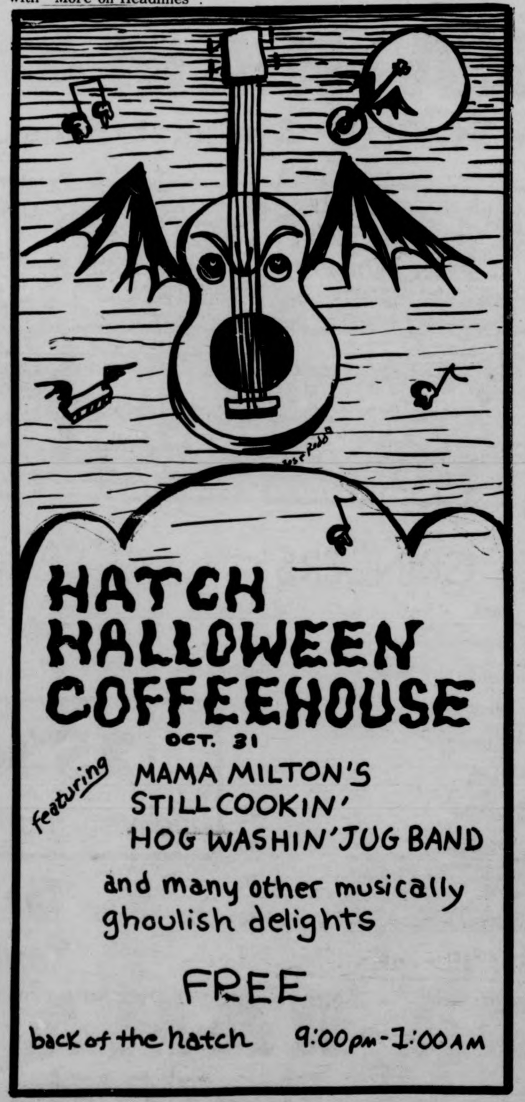

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Halloween Hazards: Some Treat, Others Trick

A little reflecting tape and treat inspection will help parents protect their children from Halloween hazards on their "trick or treat" walks tonight, authorities say.

"Make your small spooks' costumes of bright colors. You might even sew on some strips of relective tape. In the excitement of the occasion they might dart into the street," the American Medical Association advises.

In the drivers' interests, Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Michael Sellers has issued a warning to motorists to beware of any obstructions in the roads placed there by tricksters. He also said pumpkins lighted with candles should be kept away from flammable materials and flashlights should be used whenever possible.

Police in the metropolitan Washington area are asking parents to inspect all unwrapped Halloween candy their youngsters bring home. Officers said thee were few reports of tampered candy last year, but there were some incidents of razor blades in apples and drugs hidden in malted milk balls.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington urges parents to be sure costumes, masks, beards and wigs are made of fire resistant maerial. Parents should also accompany younger children "trick or treating."

Parents should also avoid plastic bags or masks that could restrict vision or breathing. The commission recommends cosmetics or charcoal as the safest makeup tools.

In Cowan, Tenn., Halloween dangers won't have much chance to materialize. A new ordinance requires all businesses in the town to close by 6 p.m. on Halloween and all unauthorized persons to be off the streets by 7:30 p.m.

Howard G. Betty, the city attorney, said the only persons exempted from the law are the police of the town of 1,700 and medical personnel. Vice Mayor Lawrence McAbee said the ordinance was adopted because outsiders who came to town last year and went on a spree of rock and egg throwing and littering.

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Talk First

By DAVID EIBEL

Another conflagration has erupted and been quelled in the Middle East. The Arabs are claiming victory when twenty to thirty Egyptians are trapped on the east bank of the Suez Canal. Some experts in logic those Arabs. They're claiming a moral victory because they showed they could attack first, even though they attacked first in 1948. Can twenty five years make such a difference? The Israelis have once again won a war but in the Middle East there are no winners just little losers and big losers. The Arabs cannot and never will defeat the State of Israel whereas every battle Israel fights depletes its population of its best blood.

And now we move to the inevitable claims and counterclaims that characterize all postwar periods. In the aftermath of the most recent Middle East war, the Arabs with the omnipresent Russians (yes my friends, contrary to the dictates of the Third Worlders and others the Russians are involved in the Middle East) leading them on have shown little in the way of progressive suggestions for peace. Once again the Sadats, Heykals, and Haffezes are demanding (it is amazing how it has become acceptable for losers to demand) that Israel withdraw back to the pre-1967 lines and then the Arabs shall talk. (How nice of them) But, shouldn't the Arabs first remember that thousands of their fellows died just recently in yet another ill-timed attempt at defeating the Israelis, or are Arab memories so short? Do they hope to kill two birds with one stone and get Israel to retreat two leaps in one bound? It sounds like a new type of all-inclusive insurance policy.

Never in the history of Mankind has so much been expected of so tiny a country. The Israelis have literally held the fort for four wars in twenty-five years with the hope of peace some impossible-to-grasp oasis in some mythical desert. And after fighting those four wars they are once again expected by the real agressors and an irrational, useless United Nations to pull back before negotiations commence. At no point in history has anything like that been asked of any nation. The United States did not withdraw from Vietnam before talking peace. The Russians refused to withdraw from Austria before exacting a brutal price out of the Austrians for their independence. To those who consider the Soviets a non-exploitive people the price was 150 million dollars, 60 percent of crude oil production and mineral rights. Yet these same countries expect Israel to pull back before negotiations commence.

What guarantees do the Israelis have that the Arabs will not attack them rather than talk after a pullback? "Big Power" guarantees you say? Their flimsiness has been repeatedly proven. In 1967 the "Big Powers" guaranteed Israel the right to exist until the hot lines had short-circuited but the guarantees couldn't deter Gamel Abdel Nasser, from his appointed tasks.

There cannot be a peace in the Middle East until the Arabs sit down at the same table with the Israelis and talk to ensure that the fruits of peace will bloom permanently in the Middle East. No nation should be expected to withdraw to previous borders — unsafe at any point of view — prior to negotiations and the signing of a peace treaty.

If the Arabs choose to continue spewing their bombast, demanding prior Israeli withdrawal they shall spew until an infinite number of Ramadans have passed.

There can be "peace with honor" — peace with a negotiated treaty or no peace at all.

—David Eibel is a Collegian commentator.

Joyce Kosofsky

Screw U.

Announcer: Welcome folks, to the University of Massachusetts' semesterly game show, "Screw the Students". For our first contestant, Ms. Susy Snowflake will air her complaints to see if she's eligible for that grand prize. Welcome, Susy.

Susy: Thank you. My complaint is as follows. I live off-campus in Belchertown. Last semester the free bus system went right by my house. The reason why I moved off in the first place is that it's cheaper than living in the dorm. Now that the buses don't run down the road to my house, I'll have to buy a car. I can't hitch because I have a lot of night classes and I've been raped three times already. I don't really have the money to buy a car, and I'll have to take out a loan just to pay the parking fee, that is, if I can get a space.

Announcer: Thank you, Susy. Our board of judges, the gracious Student Senate, has awarded you with third prize. For your efforts, Susy, you will receive a new bus system direct to Belchertown. However, the stipulations of your prize are that the bus service will be very limited. In fact, the times that the bus will run will be during the most inconvenient times so that your whole day will evolve around waiting for the goddam bus. What do you think of that, Susy?

Susy: I think it stinks, but it's better than nothing. I'll just have to get used to writing between lampposts while the buses are running. Thanks, Senate.

Announcer: And thank you Susy. Our next contestant is Mr. Joe Schmow. Joe step right up and tell us just what your complaint is.

Joe: Well, you see I'm Jewish and I was brought up in a strict Orthodox tradition. The Dining Commons serve all that goyishe drek at every meal. I tried to get out my meal ticket, but the University rules state that I have to have one. I don't like eating in large crowds either, all the confusion in the Dining Commons rushes me through my meal and I never feel well after a meal.

Announcer: Thank you, Joe. Our second distinguished panel of judges, the Food Services Dept. has awarded you second prize. You will receive, Joe Schmow, a complimentary week's supply of chits good at any Basic Foods Dining Common. Basic Foods as you know, serves no meat, so you don't have to worry about trif meals, Joe. You'll just have to worry about protein substitutes.

Joe: But I'm anemic and I need meat.

Announcer: Well, it's take it or leave it. And now let's introduce our last contestant, Willy Whizkid. Let the folks at home know what your gripe is.

Willy: Umm. I'm a graduating senior in the Honors Program and everytime I pre-register for a course the computer sends me a card saying "over-subscribed." So for the past three-and-a-half years I've been taking all electives. Now I'm supposed to graduate with a degree in microbiology and I can't get into the intro course.

Announcer: Thanks, Willy. The panel of judges, the Academic Deans, have awarded you with the Grand Prize. Congratulations, Willy. For your efforts and graciousness of appearing on our program, you have been effortlessly and graciously been thrown out of school. Good luck, Willy and good-bye.

So tune in, folks, when we return next semester to see how we Screw the Students.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

Reid Fishman

Tricky Treat

"Well, folks, here's the event that everyone in Washington has been waiting for — the White House Halloween Party. This is Howard Cosell, and I'm dressed up as a mushroom today to give you a bird's eye view of behind the scenes at the nation's capitol this Halloween eve.

"Of course, the big question here tonight is what costume the President has chosen for this momentous occasion. There has been much speculation concerning this issue, and when I had lunch with Ronald Ziegler yesterday, he told me the President still hasn't come to any decision, but that he was reviewing the possibilities and would make a concrete decision by tonight."

"While we're waiting for the President to arrive, it might be interesting to circle around this gathering and speak with some of the guests. And here comes somebody dressed as a Munchkin, and I think I recognize that as being the distinguished Speaker of the House, Carl Albert. Excuse me, sir. Excuse me, are you, in truth, Speaker Carl Albert?"

"Yes, I am, but I can't seem to understand why my costume isn't fooling anyone. Is my make-up smeared or something?"

"No, Mr. Speaker, I think it must be your distinctive voice. Hold on! I think I see a familiar bunny rabbit over there. Excuse me, Mr. Rabbit, didn't I distinctly recognize you as former Vice President Spiro Agnew?"

"Yes, you're correct, Howard."

"Tell me, Mr. Agnew. How do you enjoy this party in the wake of your stunning resignation and Grand Jury indictment?"

"I'm enjoying myself, Howard, but there's a carrot over there that keeps accusing me of biting his nose, and I'm just not guilty."

"Yes, we know you're not. Wait! I think I see John Erhlichman and Bob Haldeman dressed up as Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. And over there, I can see George McGovern dressed as Don Quixote over there in the corner. And here comes Henry Kissinger dressed up as Sir Lancelot. It should only be moments before the President and Mrs. Nixon arrive."

"As the tension builds, it's my duty to remind you that all tapes and documents of this event belong solely to the White House and any publication or rebroadcast of these tapes or the events on them is first subject to the written consent of the White House."

"The Presidential limousine has just pulled up and some people appear to be getting out. Hold one moment!! I think I see Pat. Yes I do see Pat! She's wearing an old Republican cloth coat and curly hair as one might have seen back in the thirties. She's being followed out of the car by a gorilla. No wait! It's the President! It is the President!! Yes, the President has arrived and he and the First Lady are dressed as King Kong and Fay Wray. Yes folks, you're seeing it live on ABC as Richard Nixon, dressed up as the monster, King Kong, is here. Yes folks, the monster, Nixon, has arrived."

— Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

Clutzes I Have Known

By BOB ROSSMAN

Did you ever trip over the crack in a sidewalk-or how about tripping over a blade of grass? Well, don't feel bad, you've got plenty of company. As a matter of fact, you'd be surprised to realize just how many clutzes there are on this campus alone. This is not to say that UMass is a gathering place for the clumsy, but we probably have as good a percentage as anywhere else.

I did choose UMass for a specific purpose, however. This is a university geared to educating the young people and preparing them for later life. So what do we learn? To answer that question I will describe a math teacher I once had. During the course of a semester he did such brilliantly coordinated things as tripping over wastebaskets, breaking the chalk every time he wrote on the board, and (get this one, it's really good!) while in the act of trying to be cool, flipping the eraser before using it, and ending up with beautiful eraser patterns all over his traditional blue suit. Unfortunately, more students learned this type of behavior than math.

Lack of coordination is not only a physical detriment, but a mental one as well. One example is when you are in the process of being verbally torn to shreds and you formulate in your head this great retort that will absolutely make your attacker want to shrivel up and crawl into a hole for eleven years. The only problem is that by the time he's finished, your answer always comes out, "Oh, yeah?" Or how about the time you finally crack the barrier, and say something in class, something really important, and everybody cracks up?

My friend and I were going to start a school for clods. Mental classes would be included, but we'd probably concentrate on the physical aspects. The school itself is divided up into three classes. We would take people who fit the following descriptions and help them improve their technique.

Beginner:

—People who can't walk and chew gum at the same time

—People who walk into doors and walls

—People who rest their head in their hand and gracefully miss the desk with their elbow.

Intermediate:

—Guys that walk into the Ladies' room (and vice versa).

—People who put their clothes on backwards.

Advanced (some instruction needed here):

—Falling on the floor and missing.

—Falling down the up escalator all day.

There is at least a little bit of clumsiness in all of us, but it's on too much of an amateur level. Therefore, the school of the four C's (Clods, Clutzes, and Clumsy Clowns) is for you. We guarantee results.

The next person you see with bubble gum all over his face and hair and bruised shins from miscounting the number of steps on that last flight of stairs, look up to him. He is a diligent and successful student. If you can't make that claim, you must be some sort of normal person. I feel sorry for you. You must feel awfully out of place.

Bob Rossman is a Collegian commentator.

Editorial Staff Meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m.

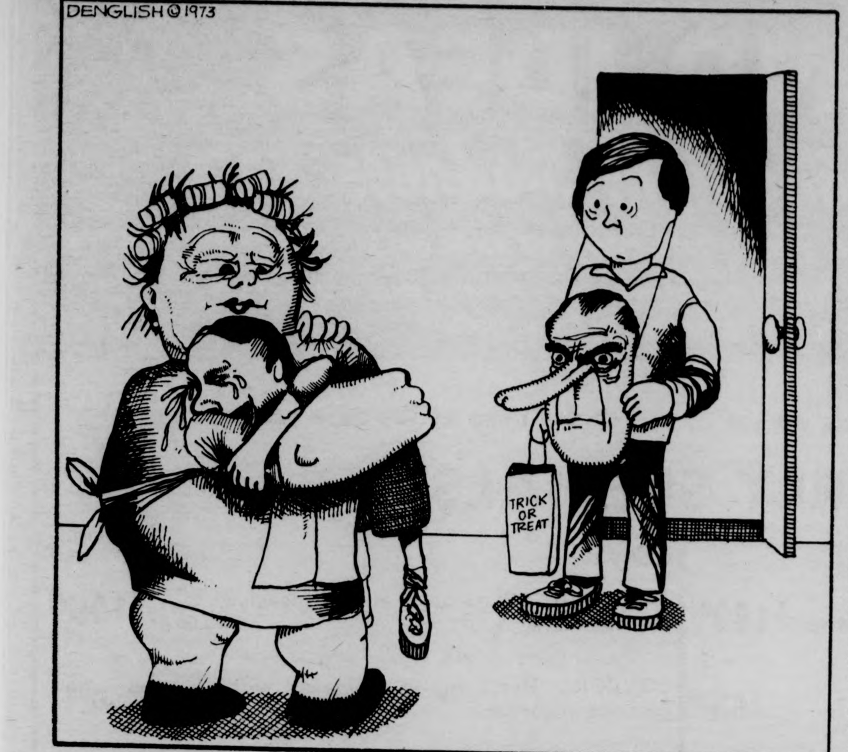

"Herbie, stop crying...it was only your brother in his mask."

Letters To The Editor

Next Vietnam?

To The Editor:

Some people think that the U.S. should stay away from Israel; that it might become another Vietnam. If they don't, it might become another Auschwitz.

After World War II, there were a lot of displaced Jews. The U.N. got together to try to figure out what to do with them. Few countries, U.S. included, wanted them. They wanted to send them someplace on one else wanted, perhaps Africa — but since they wanted to go to Palestine, why not send them there? Then they would be happy, and leave everyone else alone.

So they put them there. If the U.S. hadn't put them there, they wouldn't be fighting now. But they are there, and therefore the U.S. has a duty to support them — **for when their lives become worthless, no one else's is worth anything either.**

In addition, that is the only country in the Mid-east that supports the U.S.'s interests, and contrary to what the Third World Students think, the U.S. can't shut itself up in a box — it must live in this world, and Russia and its satelites pose a potential threat to the U.S. and its interests.

What Menachin Rosenberger said in his letter was 100 percent true — but he left out some things. There are a few other misconceptions the Third World Students have. They condemn the U.S. for being imperialistic and capitalistic, but neglected to state that Russia, and the Egyptian countries are just as imperialistic and capitalistic —(except that there's only one company - the government.) They abhor capitalism like the plague — but that is the only system that can operate on a large scale. The communist countries are capitalist — the government makes a bundle and gives some part of it to the populace **exactly like the corporations in the U.S.**

The Israeli government is accused of being racist. It in fact is not. Some of the citizens do discriminate against the Oriental Jews, but they are, for the most part, uneducated and lazy, much like some of this nation's poor. Who would hire them when better is available?

The other type of discrimination is against the Palestinians, who, being Arabs, are potential enemies. It would be madness to give them all the same rights (such as holding public office) as are given to others.

There are also people that think the U.S. shouldn't send Israel equipment — to quote a sticker — "The Mideast needs peace, not phantoms". Does the Mideast need MIGs for peace? It was still getting them, and no one objected to that!

So my friends, consider **BOTH** sides. When only one is considered, it causes wars.

Michael Rosenfield

More Letters, See Page 15.

We Call For...

To The Editor:

We empathize with the Jewish peoples, understanding the historical brutality and genocide perpetrated by the fascist and imperialist machines of Nazi Germany. The struggle against anti-Semitism must today be fought. However, Zionism and support of the sub-imperialist State of Israel is not the basis upon which to fight anti-Semitism. The political theory of Zionism holds that anti-Semitism is incurable among the gentile peoples, and that the state of Israel is the one and only homeland of the Jewish populace. This divorces the Jews from the struggle against anti-Semitism in their native countries. An attack upon Zionism, or the Zionist state of Israel must not be seen as an attack upon the PEOPLE of Israel, or the Jewish people. This differentiation between the state and its population must be emphasized. We see a grave injustice occurring to the Israeli people, again fighting another war. It is not a war of the people but a war of the Zionist state acting under the influence of the U.S. imperialists. The U.S. government profits greatly from the sale of such diseased tools of destruction as Phantom jets, furthermore U.S. corporate monopolies seek to obtain oil rights to the Arab oil fields if the State of Israel overtakes these lands. Four days after the murder of the democratic forces of Allende the Zionist State recognized the Chilean Junta which had broadcast statements to the effect of hanging a Jew from every lamppost. We see again a difference between the interests of the Zionist State and the Jewish peoples. The Zionist State has denied native Palestinians legal rights, they have been removed from their homes, moved into tents or concentration camps. This racism and imperialism is not in the interest of the Jewish peoples but only in the interest of the State of Israel and U.S. imperialists. The struggle against anti-Semitism cannot be fought by racism or imperialism, those were the tactics of the oppressors of the Jews.

We call for the remittance of all lands taken by the State of Israel since the 1947 U. N. charter. We call for peace between the Arab peoples and the peoples of Israel. We call for human rights and equality of the Palestinian peoples of Israel. We call for the fight against anti-Semitism, and against the foreign policy of the Zionist State of Israel.

Theresa I. Carr
Young Workers Liberation League

Position On Gays

To The Editor:

The Student Homophile League would like to ask the MSP-AAUP to state their position on Gay rights.

The Student Homophile League

A Monumental Waste

By MARK VOGLER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While Americans have their eyes and ears tuned in to the daily unravelings of Watergate, little attention is paid to the billions of dollars wasted in the national defense budget.

It may be disturbing to the average American who comes to the realization that eight times as much money is spent for defense than education, twenty-seven times as much than for national resources and the environment, 16 times as much than for agriculture and rural development and the same proportion than for community development and housing.

What — perhaps — may be even more disturbing is the approach the administration takes in justifying the 81.1 billion dollars going to defense out of the entire national budget ($271. billion).

When over 30 cents of the national tax dollar finances the area of defense, Americans certainly deserve a catergorical breakdown of where the money goes and a resonable explanation. Yet, for the administration to respond is like pulling teeth.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisconsin and one noted for his advocated cutbacks of defense spending, once pressed Budget Director Robert Mayo on this point.

Mayo was evasive — typical of the Nixonites who have blatantly resorted to coverup tactics more so than any past administration:

"The President's flexibility is better served by not getting into a debate on what is and what is not in the defense budget."

That's not a very responsible answer. Americans are entitled for a more informative explanation. President Nixon has maintained all along that "any reduction in defense expenditures will weaken America's bargaining situation in important negotiations. The same Mr. Nixon has lambasted Congress for "busting the budget". Meanwhile social oriented programs are nonchalantly cutback along with other programs vital to the needs of the people.

It's interesting to note that the Pentagon civilian labor force is as large as that of the Agriculture, Treasury, HEW and the Postal Service combined. Yet, Mr. Nixon has made it perfectly clear that his goal of reducing federal spending does not extend to the Defense Department.

Cutting back the fat in the Pentagon would be most appropriate. One military expert has suggested that the number of generals and admirals be cut in half and that their staffs also be eliminated. That might be a good start.

Sizing up this Pentagon bureaucracy a bit further, 56 percent of the defense budget goes for personnel. The Pentagon employs about one civilian for every two servicemen.

Last November, even President Nixon conceded the Pentagon's "masses of civilian employes who are getting in each other's way...... are going to have to take a thinning down."

The argument used that we must pay the price to have a strong national defense — and that it requires beefing up our nuclear armaments annually — is not realistic.

Does it really matter if the Russians even off with us in the race for technologically advanced weapons?

Both American and the Soviet Union already have the weapons needed to destroy the world. Money is being wasted on stockpiles of nuclear weapons — which will probably never be used — except to end the world.

The abuse of military servants has been going on for a while and only has begun to surface. How can DOD justify the training of aides for the military brass to mow lawns, shine shoes, go shopping and performing other errands more related to a maid's work than military service? Certainly the Office of Management and Budget could find a better useage for the millions of dollars wasted here.

Retirement ceremonies — though very miniscule when compared to the overall waste in dollars and cents — are much too elaborate for the American taxpayer.

When a taxpaying worker retires from a company after 40 years, he is lucky if he receives the traditional $50 watch. Then the retiring Air Force general is feted with a parade; perhaps a flyby of 12 F-106's and 16 F-101's, B-57's, F-104's and T-33's flown by Air Force and Canadian pilots; not to mention the reception and gifts. Nothing's too expensive for the tastes of the retiring brass.

"There are 375 major generals in the Army, Air Force and Marines. If all the other generals and flag officers of our military are treated equally, the amount spent annually for retirement ceremonies must be staggering," suggests Sen. Proxmire.

Last year, America was spending $7 to $8 billion in Vietnam. The country is not spending that $7 to $8 billion now, yet the overall defense budget is $4.7 billion more. Maybe it's time citizens questioned the senses of a defense-minded administration. There's certainly evidence to believe DOD fosters a monumental waste.

Mark Vogler is a Collegian commentator based in Washington, D.C.

Arabs In Flight

To The Editor:

To the Arab gentleman who so vociferously objected to my 10-30 column, specifically to the illusion to "Arab In Flight", I would like to clear my intent. I did not mean it as a racial slur. If you took it as such I apologize. I have respect for the Arab people as I do for all people. I was simply referring to those Arabs, called "courageous liberators" by their own nations, who found it heroic to attack Israel on her most holy day of the year, Yom Kippur, thus desecrating this day for Jews. To me the attack on this day when most Israelis were fasting and praying was a cowardly act, and it was this act coupled with military failure, culminating in the encirclement of the Egyptian Third Army, that I was referring to. Furthermore I see this struggle not as a struggle between an imperialistic white group and a poor Third World group, but as a struggle between National groups, devoid of racial and Marxist ideology which the radical left is so fond of. Therefore I do not consider myself a racist, and my remarks to the subject were not made with a racist intent. It is a pernicious attitude, moreover, that you have in refusing not only to rationally discuss the subject but even to submit a Letter to the Editor. It is typical of the narrow mindedness self-righteousness that pervades the Arab movement, that refuses to recognize Israel's right to live, the Jews' right to existence and basic human needs. And so it is in a spirit of condescension that I reply. My gut reaction to your objective was to ignore it, feeling that it was invalid, but upon pondering the subject, it seems a sinister and dangerous perspective to view the Middle East conflict as a racial Third World struggle because we Jews have suffered too long as a result of racial connotations.

Zamir Nestelbaum

SOUND IDEAS

Halloween Midnight Madness Sale

This coming Wednesday, Oct. 31, hundreds of values in audio components will be ripe and ready for the fall harvest at Sound Ideas. The madness will begin at 10:00 a.m., and end when the church clock tolls 1:00 a.m. . . . So, climb on your broomstick and fly on down to the deals at Sound Ideas.

FREE CIDER . . . . . FREE DONUTS . . . . . .
Prizes for the Weirdest Costume we see . . . . . or don't see as the case may be . . .

HOURLY SPECIALS

	List	A Sound Idea
10:00 a.m.		
HARMON KARDON 50 plus 4 channel receiver. (3 only) 50 watts RMS.	$289.95	$199.00
11:00 a.m.		
DUAL 1215 Automatic Turntable. (Complete) (2 only, used.)		$65.00
Noon		
HARMON KARDON 930 receiver (2 demos only, full warranty)	$480.00	$349.00
KLH model 17 Loudspeakers (1 pair only)	$160 00 pr.	$99.00 pr.
1:00 p.m.		
ELECTROVOICE 11a 2-way Acoustic suspension Loudspeakers.	$90.00 pr.	$45.00 pr.
2:00 p.m.		
Dynaco A25 Loudspeakers	$99.95 ea.	$68.00 ea.
WOLLENSACK "Dolbyized" cassette deck	$300.00	$146.00
. . . one deck without Dolby available	$200.00	$99.00
KOSS Hv1 Headphones	39.95	$29.95
3:00 p.m.		
SHERWOOD S7200 stereo receiver (1 only, new.)	$349.95	$271.00
E.P.I. Loudspeakers, Model 201	$400.00	$297.00
AMPEX MICRO 87 record-playback cassette system.	$300.00	$120.00
4:00 p.m.		
PHASE LINEAR 700 watt R.M.S. power amplifier	$800.00	$525.00
SONY 824cs Eight Track Four Channel Tape Recorder, complete with speakers.	$300.00	$165.00
PIONEER sx1500td receiver (60 watts-channel)	$449.95	$287.00
5:00 p.m.		
VIKING TELEX 811r Eight Track record-playback deck.	$200.00	$110.00
SANSUI QS 1 Four Channel synthesizer-decoder.	$219.95	$97.95

	List	A Sound Idea
6:00 p.m.		
RECTILINEAR 3-way air suspension loudspeakers.	$400.00 pr.	$199.87 pr.
CONCORD Hes35 am-fm receiver with cassette recorder.	$200.00	$50.00
METROTEK Fek1 equalizer kit.	$79.95	$49.95

Brand Names and Sound Idea Prices

	List	A Sound Idea
7:05 p.m.		
DYNACO SCA 80QK (2) New	$179.00	$129.00
DYNACO FM 5K (1) New	$160.00	$125.00
FRAZIER Loudspeakers		Half (½) price
8:00 p.m.		
KLH 32 Speakers (Used)	$105.00 pr.	$63.00
ALTEC 911A Complete System	$699.95	$375.00
SENN Heiser HD 414	$43.95	$32.00
9:00 p.m.		
HARMON KARDON 630, 60 Watt RMS Receiver (Demo)	$369.99	$278.78
JBL SC99 2-Way System (Used)	$500.00 pr.	$289.00 pr.
10:00 p.m.		
CREATIVE 66 2-Way Acoustic Suspension Speakers	$120.00	$60.00
FISHER 125 AM-FM Stereo, 30 Watts RMS with BSR Turntable	$325.00	$120.00
HARMON KARDON Compact	$300.00	$100.00
11:00 p.m.		
Free apples — come and get 'em. EPI MICRO TOWERS	$120.00 pr.	$99.00 pr.
Midnight		
SHURE M91ED	$55.00	$19.95

And 20% Off All Used Equipment Prices

More Letters To The Editor

Halloween Story

To The Editor:

The tradition of goblins and witches and other supernatural paraphernalia has always accompanied the celebration of Halloween. Today is that hallowed day and I find myself reflecting on experiences involving my encounters with these beings. To the best of my remembrance the following is true and can be verified by many witnesses.

In the summer of 1968, my family along with another family of friends rented an old whaling captain's home on Nantucket Island. We quickly discovered that the house was very unique; it was haunted. The first to discover this was the mother of the family of friends. She awoke in the middle of the night and saw the mattress of the empty bed next to hers ascend and descend as if someone were jumping up and down. She did not reveal this the next morning for fear of alarming the rest of us. Her thoughtfulness was shortly overriden as we all became personally affected by similar circumstances.

My usually lethargic, ancient Basset Hound would spend hours chasing what we thought was nothing up and down the stairs, barking ferociously. We'd shake our heads, not wanting to believe the situation, and laugh at the dog's obvious senility.

The strange fear all the children had of being caught alone in the house. One day my brother was, and when we returned he was nearly speechless in his expressed fear of events that happened. There was a cupola on the roof of the house which all of the kids had made into a "pad." There were stairs leading to it from the third floor. My brother up there alone when he heard distinct footsteps come up the stairs and stop outside the door. He waited until he got the nerve up and heaved open the door, darted down the three flights of stairs, and into the street. He saw nothing (probably because his eyes were closed.)

-the night no one slept on the third floor (which was locked and violent banging and loud crashes erupted. The next morning when we crept up the stairs we found the furniture completely rearranged from the night before. Following this, we all were believers.

-People would talk on the telephone and time and time again, the only extension (which was in a room that hadn't been opened in years) would be picked up and heavy breathing and mumbling would be heard.

-Clergymen visited the house and were convinced that demons existed within. They warned us for our safety.

All these events, along with too many others to mention, convicted everyone to the belief in ghosts. However, one event took place that turned our conviction to fanaticism. We had guests for the weekend and due to the lack of beds, I was forced to sleep in the room that had been shut off for years. In the middle of the night I was awakened abruptly. I peered over to filing cabinet across the room only to see an irradiant skull illuminating the room. As calmly as I could , I got up, walked to the bathroom, locked its door, and slept on the floor the rest of the night.

What happened the next night is the tour de force. When I told the others of the preceding night, they insisted on investigation. We all went into that room and cooly sat down. I started speaking to the air of the room, "If there is a force here, give us a sign, show us your power. Convince us for good. Take the books on the radiator and drop them to the floor."

At that moment, as those words left my mouth, the books on the radiator ascended in mid air, went horizontally away and fell on the floor. Never have I seen such fear as in all of as we screamed and leaped down whole flights of stairs, panicking to get away.

So concluding this story, I warn all of to beware of big, old houses as you're trick or treating tonight, you might get more than you expect.

Christopher Leighton

Coupons

To The Editor:

Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority, needs your help. Members of chapters nationwide have been collecting Betty Crocker Coupons during the past year in order to purchase a wheelchair. However, the necessary point total has not been reached and time is short. You can help by tearing off the coupons which come on Cake and Frosting Mixes, big "G" Cereals, General Mills Snacks, and other General Mills products.

Mail them via Campus Mail to RSO, Box 314. We'd appreciate your assistance in this project.

Diane Edel
Gamma Sigma Sigma

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REFLECTIONS

Palestinian-Arab Struggle

To The Editor:

There will be a rally in support of the Palestinian-Arab struggle, Wed., Oct. 31, at 12:00 noon in front of S.U. (in case of rain, inside the S.U.).

The Committee in Defense of the Palestinian-Arab Struggle was formed on October 25, as the audience, after attending a forum on the roots of the Middle East Conflict, expressed the necessity for further action. This is an ad hoc committee formed by members of the Arab Students' Organization, the Third World Students, the Young Socialist Alliance, the African Student Association, the Union of Black American Students, and the Young Workers Liberation League. It welcomes the participation of any group or individuals who share with the Committee the belief in the necessity of a just solution in the Middle East.

The aim of the Committee is both to inform the American people as to the nature of the Middle East conflict and to organize concrete action. We attempt to get concerned people to participate in making America realize that the Palestinians and Arabs are fighting a just cause in the face of Zionist aggression, a cause that essentially favors the concept to a democratic secular state, where all people can live as equals regardless of race or religion.

Once again the true nature of American involvement is obscured by lies from the U.S. government. It says that the U.S. is protecting a state from outside aggression. In reality it is supplying arms for Israel to fight a war on Arab lands. It says that the U.S. is protecting freedom and democracy. In reality it is propping up a state that denies citizenship to those born inside its borders and confiscate their lands. And it says that the U.S. is protecting the Jews. The Jews can never be safe under the expansionist-Zionist State of Israel whose very existence depends upon its ability to take over land from surrounding Arab countries.

Constant Israeli expansionism subjects the Jewish masses to the antagonism of the Arab masses, an antogonism which was never present before Zionist growing presence in the area. The Arab-Jewish friendship is a purely Western phenomenon.

Therefore, we urge the American people to demand that their government stop fueling the Middle East Crisis by pouring arms and money into the State of Israel. The oppression of one people cannot be ended by the oppression of another, and the freedom for all peoples in the Middle East rests on the American people preventing their involvement in another war in which they don't belong and which can only lead to eventual super-power confrontation and nuclear war. For these reasons we believe it is in the interests of all people concerned to join us in defending the Palestinian-Arab struggle in restoring peace, and that to the American people, peace abroad is equitable with peace at home.

U.S. OUT OF THE MIDDLE EAST! SUPPORT THE PALESTINIAN-ARAB STRUGGLE!

The Committee In Defense of the Palestinian-Arab Struggle

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Phoenix	$312	$271		$244	$179.95	
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Denver	$250	$218		$194		
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			†Available one way only, Westbound		†Tues., Wed., Thurs.	†Fares shown are for Tues., Wed., Thurs. Higher for other days of the week

Youth Standby Fare

You must be between 12 and 21 and fly standby each way. You'll save 22%. (After Dec. 1, when Youth Fare will change, you'll save 11%.) There are no time restrictions, so you can stay as long as you want. Fare ends May 31, 1974.

Discover America Fare

For round-trip travel only. Stay at least 7 days and no more than 30. Make reservations in advance and travel anytime except Friday or Sunday after 2 pm.

Night Coach Fare

Available on select late evening flights. (Not always available round trip.) Make advance reservations. You may have to make a connection, but Night Coach flights save you 20% over regular day flights.

Midweek Fare

For round-trip travel only. Make reservations and buy your ticket at least 7 days before your departure. Travel Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and stay 7 to 9 days.

The fare ends February 28, 1974. There is a Thanksgiving blackout period from November 16 to November 26, and a Christmas blackout period from December 7 to January 7. (To Phoenix and Tucson, the same Thanksgiving blackout period applies, and the last day your flight can originate is December 6.)

Demand Scheduled* Fare

Available one way or round trip. Choose one of our scheduled departure dates and make your reservation at least 90 days ahead. Pay a $20 non-refundable deposit ($40 round trip). Pay the balance in full 60 days in advance.

TWA guarantees you will fly on the day you have reserved. Your flight may or may not be a non-stop, and no stopovers are allowed.

One way fare is $89.50 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; $104.50 Monday and Friday; and $114.50 Saturday and Sunday. There are no time restrictions, so you can stay as long as you want.

Youth Passport* Bonus Coupons

Just take your boarding pass or ticket to any TWA Ticket Office in Los Angeles, San Francisco, or Denver. And you'll get a book of bonus coupons good for discounts on things like dinners, drinks, bike rentals. All kinds of things.

*Service marks owned exclusively by TWA.

TWA is what travel should be.

Cable TV Workshop To Be Held

Cable television will be discussed at a one-day workshop in Amherst Saturday, Nov. 17.

Participants will include members of local government, and appointees to citizens' advisory committees on cable television. Special emphasis will be given the informational needs of Western Massachusetts.

The workshop is offered by the Institute for Governmental Services of UMass, with funds provided by the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970. A representative of Whitewoood Stamps, Inc., a Newton consulting firm specializing in cable television, is organizing the session.

Topics will include:

The regulatory framework as it applies to franchised and unfranchised communities.

Local characteristics which affect the economic viability of planned or existing systems.

Tradeoffs involved in planning a new system or extending the capabilities of an old one.

Problems and possibilities inherent in the recertification process.

Techniques of utilization, such as local origination and public access programming.

There is no charge for registration, which may be made by contacting the Institute for Governmental Services, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002.

Health Education

Nurse Practitioner Explained

What is a College Health Nurse Practitioner?

The nurse practitioner at the University of Massachusetts Health Services is a Registered Nurse who has been especially educated to give primary health care to college students. A nurse practitioner's education includes formal classwork presented by University of Massachusetts Health Services' doctors, as well as several months of on-the-job training under the direct supervision of a physician.

This course enables the nurse practitioner to refine basic knowledge and skills and to acquire some new skills of physical assessment. Thus, with the skills of physical assessment, the nurse practitioner can perform the initial evaluation and screening of many types of health problems and is able to diagnose and treat certain predetermined problems of minor illnesses according to established protocol. Health teaching and preventive care are other important aspects of the role of the nurse practitioner.

The nurse practitioner works closely with the Health Services' physicians and consults with them anytime there is a need for more expertise or advice on a more complex problem. A physician is always available to the nurse practitioner for this purpose. Quality of care is insured through frequent evaluations by the physician. Preference for care by a physician is respected if specifically requested by the student.

The nurse practitioner program has stimulated and challenged our nurses by expanding their scope of nursing practice, has facilitated the handling of out-patients in a manner to provide optimum treatment within reasonable waiting time, and has given our physicians more time to devote to more complicated diagnostic problems.

USED BLUE WORK SHIRTS
REG $1.50
TODAY 99¢
halloween sale
FACES OF EARTH
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE
AMHERST
9AM TO 12PM OCT 31

Michael P. Iannucci
PRESENTS
GEORGE CARLIN
and special guest
Kenny Rankin
SPFLD. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Thurs., November 15 — 8 p.m.
$6.00, $5.00, $4.00
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
SPFLD.—Music City—Bay State West
Music City—Eastfield Mall
W. SPFLD.—Neptune Waterbeds
N'HPTN.—Mad Apple
WESTFIELD—Mad Apple
HARTFORD—G. Fox & Co.
For information call (413) 732-1105
MAIL ORDERS—Send only certified check or money order to Storrowton Theatre, Exposition Park, West Springfield, Mass. 01089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of tickets. Make checks payable to "TWB Productions, Inc."

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5

ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE

LAST 7 DAYS

R WALKING TALL
JOE DON BAKER
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
Eves. 7:20-9:45
Sat.-Sun.
2-4:20-7:20-9:40

LAST 7 DAYS

CHARLES BRONSON
The STONE KILLER R
Eves. 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 5:30-7:30-9:30
Sneak Preview
Fri. at 8:00

LAST 7 DAYS

PG Electra Glide IN BLUE
Eves. 7:30-9:40
Sat.-Sun.
1-3-5:10-7:30-9:50

R SEVEN MASTERS WITH A THOUSAND WAYS TO KILL!
SEVEN BLOWS OF THE DRAGON

WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS
Will be given out on Campus Friday 11-2 in SUB & Concourse FREE OF CHARGE.

T.O.C. HALLOWEEN PARTY
OCT. 31

gift certificate
for T.O.C.
awarded every
hour for best
costume

ENTERTAINMENT
beginning
at 7 p.m.

horror flicks
"Jimmy"
Magicians
Gail & Shepley

BEGGARS' BANQUET
two seatings 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
call 549-6000

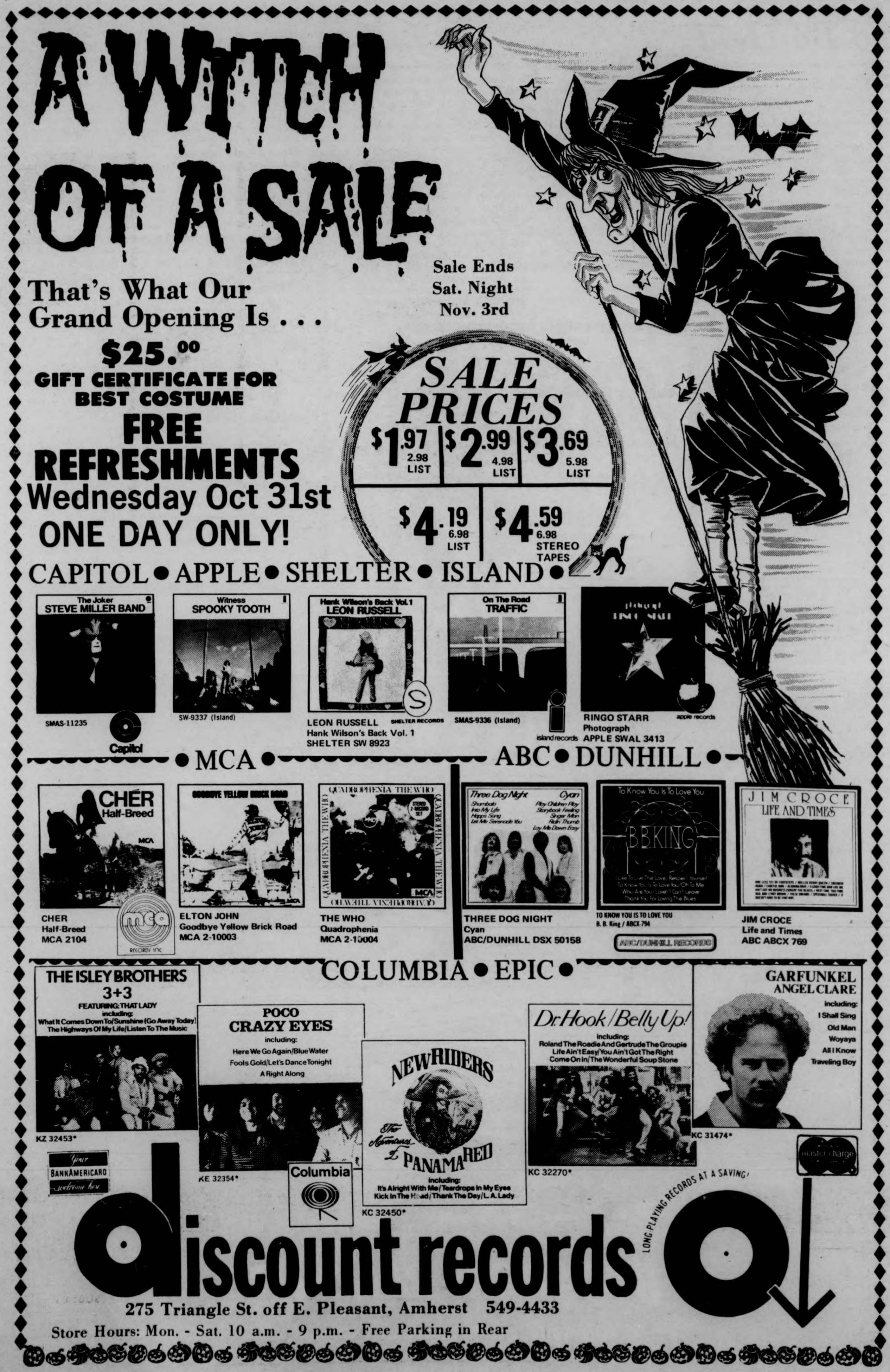

A WITCH OF A SALE

That's What Our Grand Opening Is . . .

$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR BEST COSTUME

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Wednesday Oct 31st

ONE DAY ONLY!

Sale Ends Sat. Night Nov. 3rd

SALE PRICES

$1.97 2.98 LIST | $2.99 4.98 LIST | $3.69 5.98 LIST

$4.19 6.98 LIST | $4.59 6.98 STEREO TAPES

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The Joker STEVE MILLER BAND
SMAS-11235
Capitol

Witness SPOOKY TOOTH
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Hank Wilson's Back Vol. 1 LEON RUSSELL
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ELTON JOHN
Goodbye Yellow Brick Road
MCA 2-10003

THE WHO
Quadrophenia
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JIM CROCE
Life and Times
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THE ISLEY BROTHERS 3+3
FEATURING: THAT LADY
including:
What It Comes Down To/Sunshine (Go Away Today)
The Highways Of My Life/Listen To The Music
KZ 32453*

POCO CRAZY EYES
including:
Here We Go Again/Blue Water
Fools Gold/Let's Dance Tonight
A Right Along
KE 32354*

NEW RIDERS The Adventures of PANAMA RED
including:
It's Alright With Me/Teardrops In My Eyes
Kick In The Head/Thank The Day/L. A. Lady
KC 32450*

Dr. Hook / Belly Up!
including:
Roland The Roadie And Gertrude The Groupie
Life Ain't Easy/You Ain't Got The Right
Come On In/The Wonderful Soup Stone
KC 32270*

GARFUNKEL ANGEL CLARE
including:
I Shall Sing
Old Man
Woyaya
All I Know
Traveling Boy
KC 31474*

Columbia

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge

discount records

LONG-PLAYING RECORDS AT A SAVING!

275 Triangle St. off E. Pleasant, Amherst 549-4433

Store Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Free Parking in Rear

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Notices

AIKIDO

Weds. and Fr. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Boyden Gym Wrestling Rm. All Welcome.

ALL SAINTS' DAY MASSES

Celebration of Masses are Weds. 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Thurs. 8:00, 9:15 a.m., 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

AVALON HILL PLAYERS

Strategy games club meeting Wed. nite 6:00 p.m. 10-31 in 103 C.C. All newcomers welcome.

BICYCLE SLIDE SHOW

Tonight at 7 p.m. Bicycle Club meeting will have the Foliage Tour slides and plans for bulk bicycle purchase. Location : C.C. 805-9.

CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN

Tonight in S.U.B., the Halloween movie spectacular "13 Ghosts" will be shown at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00.

CENTRAL AREA COUNSELING CENTER

We're open for all of you! Come in and rap with grads and undergrads or we can refer you to others. B2 Gorman House--Mon.-Fri., 1-9; Thurs. 10-9. Call 5-0894.

CONTEMPORARY SATIRE

Anyone interested in a one credit course in contemporary satire please contact Karl at 253-7461. Class begins next Tues., Nov. 6.

DISCOUNTS ON BIKES

Want to save money? Come to the Bike Club meetings on Weds. nights at 7:00. See notice for meeting.

FIGURE SKATING

Everyone enrolled in PEIOG Figure Skating should contact Karen Gordon at 665-2419 as soon as possible to arrange for lesson times.

FINNISH LANGUAGE CLUB

Will meet in C.C. 801, 11-1 from 7:30-9:00. Everyone welcome.

HILLEL

Gen. meeting at 4:00 this afternoon in 302 S.U. Hillel complex. Israeli Dancing tonight at 7:30 in Cape Cod Lounge.

IN COLD BLOOD

In Cold Blood, a thriller. Thurs. 11-1, Mahar Aud. 7:00 and 9:30.

OMICRON NU

Important meeting for all members Thurs. 11-1 at 7:00 p.m. in Skinner Lounge.

(Continued on P. 20)

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan Gives A Birthday Party." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE "The Borrowed Car" (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS (18)
THE LUCY SHOW (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Valley's New Owner." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Arrow." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Pay or Die." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
BIG NEWS CLOSEUP. "Decision '73 (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET "The Big High" (40)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
ADAM-12 "Van Nuys Division" (22) (30)
WHEN WITCHES HOVERED NEAR (24)
KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE (57)
BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE "Nobody Wants to Talk About It, So Why Are We Talking About It." :40)
8:30 MOVIE "Guess Who's Sleeping In My Bed." (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE "The Cash and Carry Caper." (22) (30)
ONE OF A KIND (57)
9:00 CANNON "The Perfect Alibi." (3)
NBA BASKETBALL (18)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Portrait Without A Face." (27)
9:00 THE SESSION (24)
WHEN WITCHES HOVERED NEAR (57)
9:30 ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (24)
10:00 KOJAK "Web of Death". (3)
OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW (8) (40)
LOVE STORY "The Cardboard House." (27) (30)
FAMILY ALBUM (24)
NEWS (27)
10:45 MANTRAP (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Honeymoon With A Stragner" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)

Come Join Our Crew Tonight for

Our Annual Happy Hour

Halloween Party

11 - 1 p.m.

Willow is playing from 9 - 1 p.m.

Prizes given (dinner for two) for best costumes.

THE Rusty Scupper

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo buffs! If you want stereo equipment matched for you and sold at wholesale prices, call Dick 253-2786 after 6. — All Brands!
tf10/31

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Pirelli radial studded snow tires, 165 SR 15, exc. cond., pair $50. Portable luggage trunk rack for smaller cars, $8. Call 628-3843.
tf10-31

1957 Chevy, 6 cyl., pick up; looks and runs like new, $500 or best offer. Call 323-6628.
tf10-31

Zenith 21" Console Color TV $150. Philco Black & White Console TV $50. TV Center 55 Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Gibson EB-O bass guitar, serial no. 000076, excellent condition, $300 with case. Call Mark, days, 545-2093.
tf10-31

Pioneer 8-track car deck $30 Cambridge AudioRCVR80. Waterbed with frame and heater $35. Yamaha Skis 404 bindings, 6-5261, 6-5271.
tf11-1

TIRES — All brands Radials, snows — All types guaranteed lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-1

Selling — We must make down pmnt. — 1 7 HP Snowbird Snowblower — Hvy duty. — Super 8 Camera - power zoom - sldm uzd. Call 256-0691, 5-7 p.m.
tf11-1

Hockey Skates size 9-12, hard plated toes & heels. Just sharpened. 2 Judo Gi small. Henry 546-6320, Brooks 120 RM.
tf11-1

Weekly deal at the rolling paper vending machines — a best buy roach clip other assorted paper deals at each machine.
tf11/2

Melcor 400 calculators, includes square, square root, reciprocal, and memory extras. Mere $95. Call 546-4101, Rick.
tf11/2

Sony 6065 receiver, 100 watts, rms, guarantee still valid. Call 549-4565.
tf11/2

Vivitar 105mm f 2.8 and Soligor 200mm f 35 lenses. Both in good condition, $45 and $55. Call Ben, 546-9395.
tf10/31

Martin D-12-28, 12 string excel. cond., hard shell case, hardly used. Best offer Gerri 253-5850.
tf11-2

Guild hollow-bodied electric guitar (Starfire) w-hardshell case, good action. $150 or best offer. Jeff (in 102) 545-2642.
tf11-1

1969 Fiat 850 Spider, excellent condition, reasonable. Call nearby, 617-544-6637, ask for Mark.
tf10/31

Sale — Sansui 5000X rec., Akai td., juc. tt., 2 PIO, CS99A speakers, ex. system, current list price $1,533, will sellfor $865 or sep. 586-3658, Terry.
tf11/2

1963 Willy's jeep with plow $1800. 256-8896.
tf11-6

Yamaha Classical Guitar. Price low for quick sale $60 or best reasonable offer. Includes case, call Abbie 546-4756.
tf11-2

"Knowledge can evolve from a single thought. Read "A Thousand Thoughts" by Edgar A. Powers. $5. Your local bookstore.
tf10-31

Two 7.75-14 studded snow tires, used half a season. $40.00, 1,600-15L tire to fit Triumph $7.00 A.M. car radio. Best offer, call 546-4419.
tf10-31

Stereo 50 watt Lafayette, Garrard 40B, Criterion 25 Speakers, $100. or best offer. Paul 253-9700, 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.
tf11-6

WANTED

Healthy small (90 cc) road motorcycle. Keep trying, let it ring 665-8977.
tf10/31

I need one pair English riding boots!! Size 8-8½ with large calves. Anyone wanting to sell or having information call 546-9869. Keep trying, please!!
tf10-31

Used Go-Cart, good condition preferred. Call Ed after 2:30 p.m. 323-7360.
tf11-1

Frm. Greenfield to Umass for 8:30 back at 4:30. Greenfield Comm. Coll. area. Share expenses, call Lisa 545-2328 betwn 8:30 - 1:30.
tf11-1

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Checker Marathon Sedan. Good condition. $600 or reasonable offer. Call 584-1284 after 5 on weekdays.
tf11-1

1970 Rebel Machine 390 engine 4 speed Herst shifter, low mileage, excellent running cond. Asking 1750, call 546-5261, 6-5271.
tf11-1

1965 Olds station wagon, good cond., sticker, new tires. 253-2982.
tf10-31

1968 Cortina GT Konis, Michelins, square 8 foglamps, spare eng., trans., diff. & many more. Shop manual, 2 for price of one! $700 firm, 253-2213.
tf10-31

1968 Chevelle 396, 4-speed, bronz with white stripes, lost license, must sell. $800 negotiable. Call Jeff, 253-9031.
tf10-31

1969 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. convert., excellent cond. Call Laurie, 549-4579.
tf11/2

1963 Chrysler station wagon — runs well, good gas mileage, but needs other work, $175. Jon, 542-4110.
tf11/1

1966 Mustang 2+2 fastback, new eng., carb., radio, etc., 3,500 miles. 4 new tires, shocks, 2 st. snow trims, 3 sp. 289, p.s., p.b., $800. 6-6185, Bryan.

66 Ford Wagon with sticker. Ru... cond., needs battery. First $125. 253-3084, aft. 6:00.
tf11-1

1965 Inter. Travelall, new clutch, 6 great tires (2 snows), 4 on floor, huge heater, new front brakes. Incredible deal for $525. Call 549-1528, David.
tf11-7

1966 Toronado, air. & full power. Also 1966 Impala SS, both in ex. cond. Call after 5, make offer. 549-0924. They must go this week.
tf11-6

1967 Chevrolet Bis. Mechanically compl. Revised new tires $600. Reasonable! Call 549-6397 after 4 p.m.
tf11-6

1966 Ford Gal.; 6 cyl. 240 engine good condition. Must sell. Call Bruce, 256-6021.
tf11-6

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Fiat 850, many new parts in engine and electrical system, new Radials and snows. Must sell this week any reasonable offer. 542-3387.
tf11-1

1972 MGB-GT 26,000 miles Abarth exhaust, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, driving lights, Michelin Xas, 549-0716. $2750.
tf11-6

ENTERTAINMENT

Now there are two — Bob for a solid gold party, Steve the D.J. for an all request night. Call Steve at 467-2842 for info.
tf10-31

Booze, boogie and beautiful people. What more could you ask for? How about Steve the DJ? Call 467-2842 for info and rates.
tf11/2

Come to the *New* *Aquarius Festival, Jan. 29, 30, 31, 1974 held on our own private site, the little known Caribbean isle Aquarius. Specially invited are: The Allman Brothers; John Lennon; Moody Blues; The * Grateful * Dead; The * Rolling * Stones; Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Joni Mitchell; George Harrison; Jethro Tull; Procul Harem; CSNY & more. A multitude of guest musicians will play from four giant stages wired for the best sound. This is a non-profit benefit for the Arts. Tickets are $20, and include ferry service from Key West, Florida. Order now: Festivals Unlimited, Box 298, Cambridge, New York 12816. Please send check or money order. First 10,000 get stagefront seat.
tf11/2

Led Zeppelin has been specially invited to play in my basement Jan. 29, 30, 31. Everything free. Send $20.00 to Festivals Unheard of.
tf11-2

FREE

Tasca Matushca is no ordinary cat. Her good looks are exceeded only by her gentle nature. But I can't keep her. Call 546-5379.
tf10/31

ROOMMATE WANTED

Farmhouse in Belchertown, $75 per mo., util. pd., own room, space for horses avail. Call 323-6967 between 6-8 p.m.
tf10-31

Wanted — potential roommates for Jan. 1. For info. call Pat, 665-4355 after 4 p.m.
tf10-31

We will not discriminate — m or f roomate wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton apt., well furnished, $80 per mo. & electricity. 549-0023.
tf11/2

Roommate wanted at Brittany Manor. Friendly atmosphere. Call 256-8235, keep trying. Evenings are best time to call, $45 per month.
tf11/2

Girl wanted to share new apt. on Rte. 9 Hadley. Rent is $46.25 per mo. plus util. Must have no car & no pets. Call 586-0852.
tf11-1

Rm avail Dec. 31. Female to share apt. with 2 others in Puffton, $73-mo includes heat. Call 549-6197 bet 4-6, keep trying.
tf11-5

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: Apt. for 2 females beginning Jan. 74. If you have vacancies or an apt for us call Sue 546-5137.
tf11-2

APARTMENT FOR SALE

Apt. in the country, 1 br, lr, dr, kitchen, 20 mins. to campus. Bernardston 140 plus. 413-648-9748.
tf11-1

TRUCK FOR SALE

1964 Chevy Panel Truck, 6 cyl. stnd. in good condition with sticker, $400. Call Bill 256-8886.
tf11-2

SUBLET

Share in ski lodge, Stowe, Vt. Old farm house, plenty of land for X-Country, singles or couples. Call 256-6424 evenings.
tf11/2

Notices (cont.)

(Continued from P. 19)

PRE-VET CLUB

Tnere will be a meeting of the committees in Rm. 801 C.C. 7:00 p.m. Thurs. 11-1.

RACISM AND POVERTY IN HOLYOKE

Speaker: John Hemmer, sponsored by Committee on Poverty, C.C. 103. Thurs. 11-1, 7:30.

RALLY

Rally in support of Palestinian-Arab Struggle. 12:00 noon, Weds. 10-31 in front of S.U.

SKI CLUB MOVIE

A Jean-Claud Killy picture, **Snow Job,** will be at Mahar and for 2 shows tonight at 8 and 10. A W.C. Field's flick is included.

SOCIALISTS SUE GOVT.

Janice Lynne, field secretary for the Political Rights Defense Fund, will be speaking today at 1:30 in 811-815 C.C. on government harrassment of political activists and a strategy for fighting back.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

Spanish Club meeting at Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge at 7:30 p.m. Weds.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Interested in an informal meeting or in joining The Boston Star Trek Association? For more info call Barbara at 546-6672.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

The Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 101 C.C. All interested persons are urged to attend.

STUDY ABROAD NIGHT

A Study Abroad Night will be held tonight, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 101 C.C. Representatives from various programs will speak.

VOLUNTEERS

Needed to play horseshoes this Sun., Nov. 3 at Belchertown State School. Call Brenda 549-0532 please.

FOUND

A gray 6-8 mo. old male cat. Owner can claim by calling 546-4527 or 546-4571.

LOST

On Oct. 20 St. Joseph's College Ring--initials BMC. Possibly in Ladies' Rm. across from craft shop. Would appreciate return. After 5 p.m. 546-8176.

Keys on or about 10-22 at Southwest basketball courts. Need badly. Reward Call 665-3687.

Witches Brooms
$1.00
halloween sale
FACES OF EARTH
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE
AMHERST
9AM TO 12PM OCT 31

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

This is National Magic Day, a time when magicians the worold over honor the memory of Harry Houdini. He was an Aries who, during his lifetime, was the greatest name in show business. Houdini was a pioneer, a master escape artist, magician and the kind of showman who packed theaters in capitals around the globe. Houdini was fascinated not only with illusions, escapes and sleight-of-hand but with psychic phenomena, spiritualism and the mantic arts and sciences. Houdini reportedly investigated astrology and his findings were favorable. His birthdate was April 6, 1874. He died Oct. 31, 1926.

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Progress may be slow. There are obstacles to overcome. Many delays are due to those who fear to change direction, method. Capricorn could play significant role. Deal gingerly with older individuals. Don't bypass those in authority.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Taurus message. Avoid rushing. Finish what you start. Relative may appear supersensitive. Ride with tide. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive potential. If this you do, you create atmosphere for ultimate achievement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New approach is necessary. Sticking to same groove proves wasteful. Move with the times. Be aware of trends, cycles. Mate, close associate has money question, problem. Be open-minded enought to discuss and explore alternatives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Aries message. Maintain low profile. Listen and learn. Put off direct action. Instead, take ring roads. Being too specific would create unnecessary tension. Know it and act in disciplined, mature manner. You'll be happier as result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get what you want through "light touch." Means don't insist, bully or throw weight around. Sense of humor proves valuable ally. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could figure prominently. Highlight versatility. There is more than one way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be spending too much for too iittle. Know it; do something about it. Taurus, Libra persons could be in picture. Domestic situation needs adjusting. In making purchase of household or luxury item, be selective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be perceptive. Accept need for change. Be ready for variety of experiences which could invovle Gemini, Virgo persons. Accent is on revising, tearing down for purpose of reconstruction. Member of opposite sex is impressed and says so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Low key dominates. Means you may feel as if you are moving in circles rather than via direct path. Relative might be in mood to argue. Draw line. Don't respond in manner which later requires apology. You will understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money question is resolved if you are realistic. Don't expect something for nothing. Know difference between actuality and wishful thinking. Discern motives. All may not be what appears on surface. Dig.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You make headway despite obstacles. Sense of timing becomes wonderful ally. You sense what to do and when to do it. New contact will be more important than might be imagined. Older person, perhaps of your own sign, plays significant role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You reach beyond current limitations. Much that was hidden is likely to come to light. Check behind the scenes. Finish task that has been "hanging on." Be thorough. Breakthrough indicated in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some friends fall out. Don't become inextricably involved. Strive to maintain neutral stance. Leo, Aquarius, Taurus persons could be involved. Emotions tend to dominate. Think before committing yourself to action.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are frank, direct, capable of overcoming obstacles to achieve goal. In December, you have chance for new start, valuable contacts, outlet for creative abilities. You attract persons born under scorpio and Aquarius. Very few persons know the real you. You have lust for life. You also have innate ability to heal.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

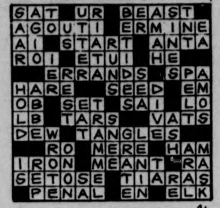

31

ACROSS

1 Pain
5 Mournful
8 Repetition
12 Frog
13 High card
14 Organs of hearing
15 Attempt
16 Beef animal
18 Hurried
19 Above
20 Heavenly body
21 Guido's low note
23 Compass point
24 Vegetable
26 Sand bars
28 Place for combat
29 Marry
30 Rear of vessel
32 Stare open-mouthed
33 Small lump
34 Mental image
35 A state (abbr.)
36 Container
37 Strict
38 Hold on property
40 Hastens
41 Part of "to be"
43 Preposition
44 Roster
45 Member of Parliament (abbr.)
47 Meadow
49 Musical drama
51 Spanish for "river"
52 Those in their 60s
55 Poems
56 Female (colloq.)
57 Barracuda

DOWN

1 Aleutian island
2 Noncommissioned officer
3 Grass mowed and cured for fodder
4 Man's nickname
5 Mephistopheles
6 Genus of maples
7 River in Scotland
8 Note of scale
9 Paddle
10 Convey, as a title to land
11 Slave
16 Portico
17 Regretted
20 Mathematical ratio
22 Symbol for tellurium
25 Country of Asia
26 Communist
27 Diminishes
28 Mohammedan leader
29 Move from side to side
31 Sunburn
33 Pale
34 Virginia willow
36 Obscure
37 Hindu guitar
39 Maiden loved by Zeus
40 Hourly
41 In addition
42 Reward
44 Rockfish
45 Underground excavation
46 Station
48 Cutting tool
50 Wooden pin
51 Knock
53 Conjunction
54 Exists

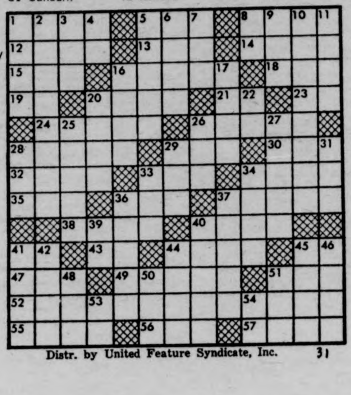

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 31

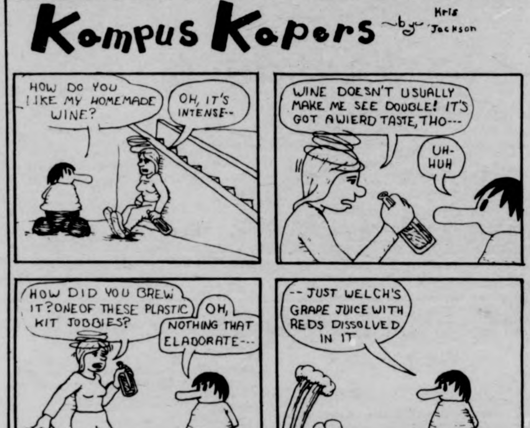
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY HOMEMADE WINE?
OH, IT'S INTENSE--
WINE DOESN'T USUALLY MAKE ME SEE DOUBLE! IT'S GOT A WIERD TASTE, THO---
UH-HUH
HOW DID YOU BREW IT? ONE OF THESE PLASTIC KIT JOBBIES?
OH, NOTHING THAT ELABORATE---
--JUST WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE WITH REDS DISSOLVED IN IT
10/31

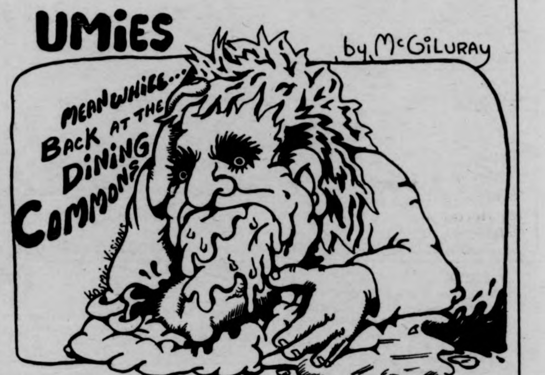
UMiES
by McGiLURAY
MEANWHILE... BACK AT THE DINING COMMONS
Kosmic Visions

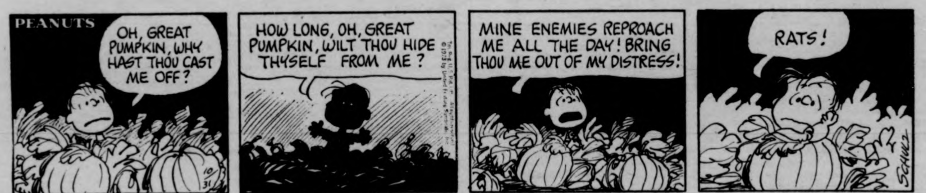
PEANUTS
OH, GREAT PUMPKIN, WHY HAST THOU CAST ME OFF?
10/31
HOW LONG, OH, GREAT PUMPKIN, WILT THOU HIDE THYSELF FROM ME?
MINE ENEMIES REPROACH ME ALL THE DAY! BRING THOU ME OUT OF MY DISTRESS!
RATS!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

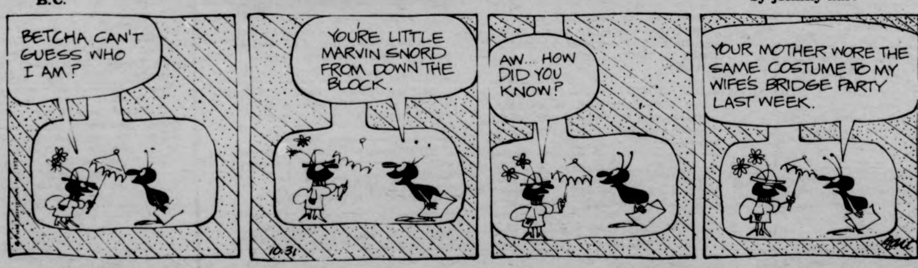
BETCHA CAN'T GUESS WHO I AM?
YOU'RE LITTLE MARVIN SNORD FROM DOWN THE BLOCK.
AW... HOW DID YOU KNOW?
YOUR MOTHER WORE THE SAME COSTUME TO MY WIFE'S BRIDGE PARTY LAST WEEK.
10.31

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

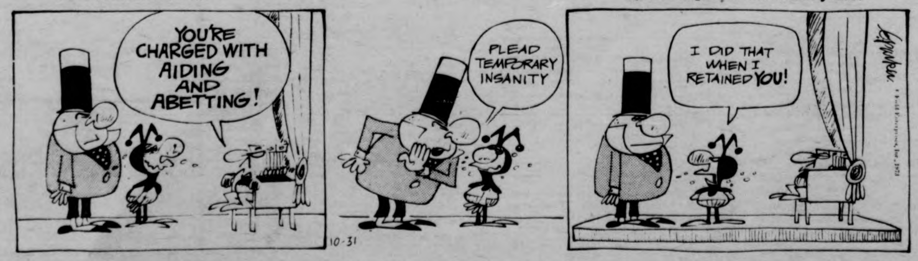
YOU'RE CHARGED WITH AIDING AND ABETTING!
PLEAD TEMPORARY INSANITY
I DID THAT WHEN I RETAINED YOU!
10-31

Campus Carousel

Do Guinea Pigs Smoke?

By TONY GRANITE

HOW TO KICK THE SMOKING HABIT FOREVER is the subject of a doctoral study at Indiana U., where a grad student is experimenting with alternatives to write about in a dissertation.

The **Indiana Daily Student** tells about it in a piece titled, "Can habit be kicked?".

Researcher David Richter is convinced that if he can discover the things that smoking expresses, he may be able to offer alternative ways of expressing those feelings "if they are feelings".

Richter is doing his dissertation in counseling. He is advertising for smokers as guinea pigs.

+++

FREEDOM FOR PETS has been declared at UCal-Davis, which is now called "the most doggedly liberal school in the University of California system."

According to an AP dispatch, "A student can bring his dog to the university, provided that other residents of his dormitory floor vote to accept him and his roommate is also willing."

The dog has to dine alone in his room, but he can go to class, if the professor approves.

UCD also offers a class called "Companion Animals."

+++

KUDOS FOR COPS took the form of a letter to the editor of the USoFl **Oracle**, this month.

One Sharon L. Levine wrote that "Last night I locked my keys in my car on campus and didn't know who (sic) to call except the University Police. Well, to say the least, how grateful I am to them.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK covers a UConn **Daily Campus** piece: "My Fair Lady Examined."

The
Key To Knowledge
is thought
"A Thousand Thoughts"
by Edgar A. Powers
$5.00
Your local bookstore or
Exposition Press Inc.
50 Jericho Turnpike
Jericho, N.Y. 11753

WATCH FRIDAY FOR DOMINO'S

TONIGHT
John Morgan
at
The English Pub

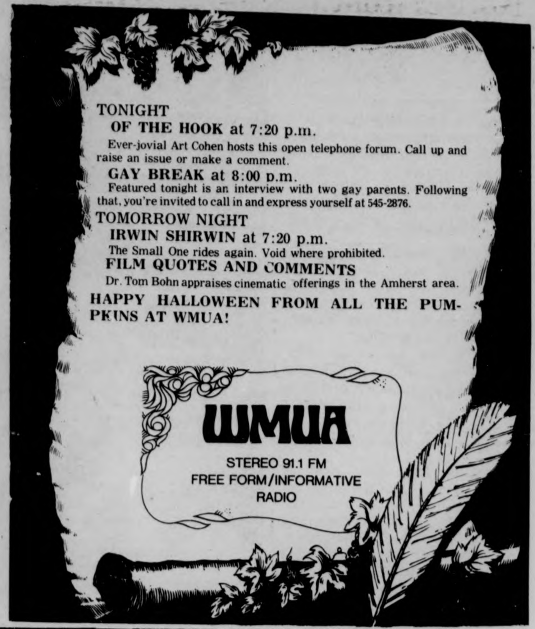
TONIGHT

OF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.

Ever-jovial Art Cohen hosts this open telephone forum. Call up and raise an issue or make a comment.

GAY BREAK at 8:00 p.m.

Featured tonight is an interview with two gay parents. Following that, you're invited to call in and express yourself at 545-2876.

TOMORROW NIGHT

IRWIN SHIRWIN at 7:20 p.m.

The Small One rides again. Void where prohibited.

FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS

Dr. Tom Bohn appraises cinematic offerings in the Amherst area.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM ALL THE PUMPKINS AT WMUA!

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Puerto Rican Traveling Theatre

Presents

"Pipo Subway No Sabe Reir"

(in English)

November 2 and 3

Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.

Tickets:
$1.50 UM-A Students
$3.00 Others
125 Herter Hall
Telephone 545-0202

Presented by The Fine Arts Council
A Third World Cultural Series Event.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Civil Engineers, Overseas: to advise on dam construction, irrigation systems, water works. At home: to prepare cost estimates on housing, develop funding proposals, review architect's plans, etc. Peace Corps - VISTA engineers get much more responsiblity and experience than their peers who go to work for private engineering firms. Talk to a representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9, sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

Innovative persons to teach undereducated adults, inner city dropouts, Spanish speaking and Indian children in the U.S. Must be able to work outside traditional, classroom. If you're a senior getting a degree in education, English, languages, Sociology, etc, talk to a VISTA representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9.
tf11-8

In your job search, you'll run across all kinds of glossy pages and promises that so-and-so company wants graduates with liberal arts degrees. Last year's seniors who chose either VISTA or Peace Corps ARE AT WORK in hundreds of projects both here and in 59 countries overseas. Teaching English as a foreign language; working in tuberculosis control programs, smallpox, and malaria eradication projects; acting as agricultural extension agents; developing alternative schools; counseling in drug crisis centers and many more. Demand for these assignments is, of course, great. It's extremely important for you to apply before December. To underscore this, VISTA & Peace Corps representatives will be here during this semester only; on Nov. 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., go to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview.
tf11-9

VISTA & Peace Corps have hundreds of job openings for seniors. From Agriculture to Zoology. Get experience you can find in no other organization. Reps will be in Placement Office soon. Sign up now in Placement for an interview.
tf11-9

HELP WANTED

Jobs for French & Spanish Majors — Spanish speakers to work as VISTA's in barrios in the Southwest & as Peace Corps teachers & resource people in Latin America. French speakers to work in African Franchophone countries with Peace Corps. These are positions of responsibility and sensitivity. Talk to a representaive in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up for an interview.
tf11-8

Teach Math & Science where the Earth is flat rocks are evil, and turtles are sacred. As a Peace Corps teacher, you'll get some tough questions like: How does the turtle Vishnu swimming in his sea of milk and pushing up the tree of life fit into your theories of the world, Mr. Bob? You don't put legends like these down because they are a vital part of your student's culture. One of the challenges of teaching Math & Science in a devloping country is to create acceptance for these subjects within the frame work of ancient traditions. A Peace Corps, VISTA representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

While organized recreation is generally regarded as frivolous in this country, the reverse is true in most developing nations. As a Peace Corps volunteer you will develop programs, train teachers, teach coaching techniques, coach national teams. You'll be regarded as someone with an important skill to share. Get more information. Peace Corps will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Nurses. If you're graduating soon and want to break away from the regiment of training for a year or two, talk to VISTA & Peace Corps. a representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

HELP WANTED

Jobs in Business Consulting — Frequently the difference between a margical & a going business in the inability of the former to hire consultants. Business graduates working for VISTA & Peace Corps are helping to change that situation. If you have a BBA, MBA or MPA, you should look in to VISTA & Peace Corps. It's experience you'll get with no other organization. A representative will be in the Placement Office on October 11 & 12. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

I need help delivering posters, Wed.-Sat. Pay & mi. Call Dave, 256-0236.
tf10-31

Student Employmt in Yellowstone & all US Nat'l Parks. Send for booklet $2, Arnold Agency A206 E Main, Rexburg, Idaho, guaranteed.
tf11-9

People who can imitate voices of political figures for radio tapes. Call 665-1253 after 7:00. Ask for Dean.
tf10/31

Students pt. time & full time available, apply in person United Paper Box, 528 Water St., Foot of Cabot, Holyoke, Ma.
tf11-12

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1969 Triumph Bonneville — modified, chrome, low mileage. Inquire at Discount Records, Triangle Street, Amherst, 549-4433.
tf10-31

Yamaha Rt-3 Enduro 360cc., 4 mos. old, excell. cond. Was $1025 now $700. Call Jim after 5 p.m. 665-3275 or 9-5 p.m. at 545-2822.
tf11-2

INSTRUCTION

The Arms Race: A 1 credit Minicourse, Phyics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124, Nov. 12 - Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933 for details.
tf11-14

PERSONAL

Surely there are other young, attractive hedonistic couples like ourselves in the area who would like to get together with others. Box 359, Amherst.
tf10/31

The daily deal burned lips? Buy roach clips only 50¢ from rolling paper machines, Campus Center.
tf11-2

Sawbuck, I'm sorry I didn't see you at 1:30, Dick.
tf10-31

A Workshop in Yarn making and Natural Plant Dyeing will be held Nov. 3, 2 p.m. at Friends Meeting House Rt. 63, Leverett. Call 549-3635.
tf11-5

To Jim - Vai - Paul: You're still puppets on strings. Jim — Hope you liked sleeping with "Crumbs". Paul did! Dad - B.A.D.
tf10-31

Linda: I try to do what I can. I Love You. Ken.
tf10-31

Trick or Treat Garrett: Beware, Ghosts of long days past haunt Halloween. P.S. Not as much as Turtle Soup. Billie-Jo.
tf10-31

To MW's Dad: One year of Tricks and Treats, it was . . .Ellie D.
tf10-31

To Junior Males in Puffton
The guy whose brother came up Sat. at around 7:00 p.m. Please contact — Rita 327- Emerson — 6-7306. I left my pack in your brother's car. I desperately need it back. Please call (or write). If not there keep calling, thank-you.
tf11-2

AUTO REPAIRS

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than one half dealership price. I have over three thousand dollars in equipment, four years automotive experience, two of which were at a Datsun Dealership specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Amherst.
tf11-1

SERVICES

Photos — photos for passports, grad school applications — 48 hour service, $3.00 minimum. Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf10-31

Research -- thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Do not get ripped off! Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Bill 401, or Mark 415.
tf11-1

Apt. to sublet at least 3 rms. Depends on imagination. $130 month includes heat, water, elec. 256-0496.
tf10-31

SPEED TYPIST
In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
Call Charlotte
967-6888

Typing -- dissertations, theses, term papers etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, good rates, call Tom 546-1165.
tf11-12

FOR RENT

6 bedroom house in Wendell, $400. Call 256-8896, available Nov. 1.
tf10-31

7 rooms on 2nd floor, quiet residential area, Amherst — walking distance to U Mass. Avail. Nov. 1, 253-2982.
tf10-31

Room for rent near UMass low rent in exchange for baby sitting. Call Linda 253-2634.
tf11-1

Weaver Finally Named Manager Of The Year

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles, somewhat miffed in the past at being overlooked, humbly accepted his award Tuesday as American League Manager of the Year.

"It's nice to have," Weaver said, "but I wish it would have come in a year when we were at least American League champions. I don't feel we were losers, though. We did win the division.

The Orioles have won four divison titles in Weaver's first five full seasons as manager, and have played at a .617 pace, 543 victories against 337 defeats, since he replaced Hank Bauer on July 11, 1968.

The Orioles won more than 100 games three consecutive years while capturing pennants in 1969-70-71, but Weaver was bypassed by sports writers and broadcasters participating in the annual Associated Press poll.

Weaver eventually said the award didn't mean that much to him, and that he didn't think about if often. But he said it frequently enough to indicate otherwise.

After the Orioles bounced back from a third-place finish in 1972, however, and won by eight games this season, the pollsters made Weaver a landslide winner.

The 43-year-old skipper was given 170 votes, easily outdistancing the 91 compiled by runner-up Jack McKeon of the Kansas City Royals.

Dick Williams, who quit after directing the Oakland A's to a second straight World Series title, finished third at 41, followed by Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Brewers with 12.

Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox, last year's winner, received one vote-as did Frank Quilici of the Minnesota Twins, Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees, Bobby Winkles of the California Angels and Billy Martin, who managed both the Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers.

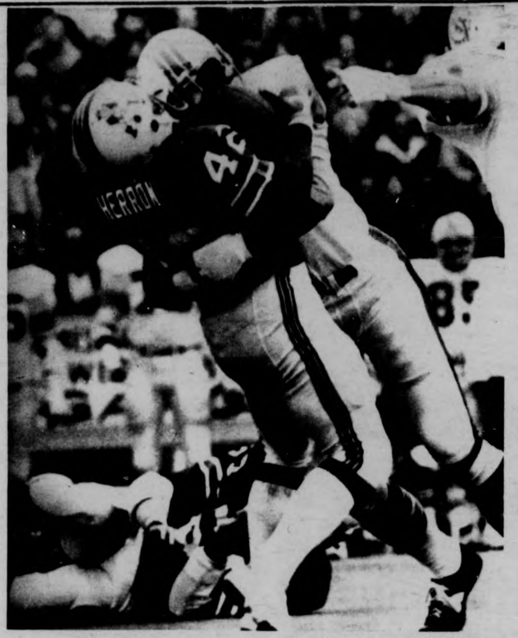

(AP Wirephoto)

They look like they're in love, but then, some people will do anything to win. Here Bruce Bannon of the Dolphins stops Patriot Mack Herron after a 25-yard kickoff return.

Barred From Locker Room

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots of the National Football League said Tuesday they will continue to bar woman sportscaster Barbara Borin from the team's locker room at Schaefer Stadium.

Ms. Borin, who covers weekend sports for television station WNAC, has attempted unsuccessfully to get into the Patriots' locker room after all five of the teams home games this year.

Mel Bernstein, news director for the TV station, said WNAC is not interested in getting her into the locker room "from a purient standpoint."

"We want her to have a crack at talking to the coach and the players. Because she is barred from the locker room, we believe she is placed at a competitive disadvantage," he said.

Bernstein said that WNAC has not insisted that Ms. Borin enter the dressing room but that a room adjacent to the locker room be set aside for her.

Bernstein said a similar arrangement has been worked out for Ms. Borin with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association and the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

A spokesman for the Patriots said no such room is available at Schaefer Stadium.

He said Ms. Borin is welcomed in another room where New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks holds post-game news conference.

The spokesman said Fairbanks "does not want a woman in the locker room when 47 to 50 men are undressing and taking showers."

He said Fairbanks has taken the action "for the protection of the players."

Viking Boss In NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're the only unbeaten team around, but we're only half finished," Minnesota's Carl Eller said succinctly.

The first half of the National Football League season has been perfect for the Vikings. The pressure in the second half will build unbearably as they try to maintain their perfect record — but it's the kind of pressure a team likes to look forward to.

The Los Angeles Rams, Miami Dolphins, Pittsburgh Steelers and the rest of the NFL's divisional leaders all have something to look forward to as well, namely the inside track on the playoff route.

For some others — the surprise teams of the year like the New Orleans Saints and Buffalo Bills — the season is grinding along with hopes of "wild-card playoff berth" still glimmering.

And for still others, like the San Diego Chargers, New York Giants and Houston Oilers, the long season is already shot.

All the Vikings need is three more victories in their remaining seven games to clinch their divisional title. "But nobody's going to stand up and say, 'Hell, we've got this thing clinched already,'" says Coach Bud Grant. "Granted, we're thinking about the playoffs, but the way we're thinking about it is that we've got to keep on improving so that we'll be at the top of our game by then."

Seaver Cops Second Cy Young Award

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver of the New York Mets became the first non-20-game winner to capture the Cy Young Award Tuesday when he was voted the outstanding National League pitcher of 1973 by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Seaver, who posted a 19-10 record in anchoring the National League champions' pitching staff, received 10 first-place votes and 71 points in beating out reliever Mike Marshall of Montreal, who got nine first-place ballots and 54 points.

Ron Bryant of San Francisco, 42-12 and the league's only 20-game winner this past season, was third with three first-place votes and 50 points.

The other two first place votes from a committee of two writers from each of the league's two cities went to Cincinnati's Jack Billingham, who got 30 points. He was followed by Don Sutton of Los Angeles, Fred Norman of Cincinnati and Dave Giusti of Pittsburgh.

No candidate was named on all 24 ballots. Seaver was picked on 21, Bryant on 18 and Marshall and Billingham on 14 each.

Five points were awarded for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third. "I really didn't think I'd win it," said Seaver, who became the fourth pitcher to win more than one Cy Young Award. "It really was a surprise because so much importance is placed on 20 victories. But all the other numbers were there and I am glad the voters noticed them."

The 28-year-old right-hander, who also won the award in 1969, led the league with 251 strike-outs and a 2.08 earned-run average. He pitched 290 innings, had 18 complete games in 36 starts, posted three shutouts and gave up 219 hits and 64 walks.

Marshall's finish was the highest ever for a relief pitcher in Cy Young voting, Marshall appeared in 92 games for Montreal, had a 14-11 record and saved 31 games. He had a hand in 45 of the 7 games won by the Expos.

The Cy Young Award was established in 1956, when Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers won it, and there was only one winner for both leagues through 1966. It was split in 1967, with Mike McCormick of San Francisco winning in the National League and Jim Lonborg of Boston in the American.

The American League Cy Young winner will be announced Nov. 7.

The "Hawk" Takes A Walk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday acquired star forward Connie Hawkins, hampered so far this season by injuries, from the Phoenix Suns for holdout forward Keith Erickson and the Lakers' second-round choice in the 1974 National Basketball Association draft.

Erickson, who was played in the league eight years with San Francisco, Chicago and Los Angeles, refused to report to the Lakers this fall unless paid more money, but the club said the trade was not contingent upon his playing for Phoenix.

Hawkins, 31, 6-foot-8 and 219 pounds, has been in the NBA four years following two in the American Basketball Association. His NBA statistics include a scoring average of 20.7 per game. His entry into pro ball was delayed because in 1960 his name was mentioned in the collegiate basketball betting scandals while he was a freshman at Iowa.

Erickson stands 6-5, weighs 195 and played college ball at UCLA. As a pro he has played both forward and guard, and was used as a reserve at both positions by the Lakers. He has averaged 8.7 points per game.

AP College Poll

The University of Delaware suffered its second straight setback last weekend and skidded to 10th place in the weekly Associated Press college division football rankings Tuesday.

The Blue Hens, No. 1 in the final AP poll the last two seasons and No. 1 in the 1973 weekly ratings until their 20-game winning streak was halted two weeks ago by Rutgers, fell prey to Temple, another major college team, last Saturday and plunged eight places in the poll.

1. Tenn. State
2. Hawaii
3. West Kentucky
4. Cal Ploy-SLO
5. S. Dakota
6. Louisianna Tech.
7. Wittenberg
8. N. Dakota St.
9. Boise State
10. Delaware

LARGE HAMPERS REG $5.95 TODAY $4.95
halloween sale
FACES OF EARTH
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AMHERST
9AM TO 12PM OCT 31

"A JOY! STUNNING! BEAUTIFUL! GREAT! PICTURE OF THE MONTH! PASSIONATE! PERFECT! BEAUTIFUL! BREATHTAKING!"
A film to see again and again . . .
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI ROMEO JULIET
PG
Wed., Thur., Sun. At 8:00 Only
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ONE WEEK ONLY! "THE WHISTLE BLOWERS" 7:15 & 9:15 RATED X
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS! MON. & TUES ADMISSION $1.00
HELD OVER • DON't MISS IT!
HEAVY TRAFFIC 3 Shows 7:15 8:40 10:00

THE
U.MASS. SKI CLUB
presents
"SNOW JOB"
WED., OCT. 31
a movie starring Jean-Claude Killy will be shown. Also included is a W.C. Fields flick. There will be 2 showings, one at 8 and 10.
MAHAR AUD. ADMISSION IS 75c

Halloween "BARGAINS"
(Wed. - Sat.)
20% OFF — on groups of men's & women's shoes
also $10 rack for women
187 NORTH PLEASANT ST.
the SHOE-BIN

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

They may not be the most polished outfit, around, but this trumpeter shows, the UMass band is probably the most exuberant. Next Saturday they'll give their last famous halftime show of the season.

The Trying Life Of A Freshman Football Manager

By STEVE SARACENO

Generally, a team manager gets as much respect as Rodney Dangerfield. A freshman team manager gets less. John Hendry is the freshman equipment manager for the football team. He is the only portable tackling dummy on the field that also distributes shoelaces. During practice, whenever the kicker can't find a ball, John either finds one for him, or is used as the substitute. Masochism is the prerequisite for the job.

John, who is built similar to a football (he is widest in the middle), does not really mind those "mild" indignities as much as he does the players and coaches mispronouncing his name. "No one ever remembers to say the "d" in "'Hendry'," he complains. "They call me John Henry. It irks me."

"Team Manager" is not an apt name. It sounds too administrative. John is not "manager" in the same sense that Dick Williams is "manager". John manages equipment, not players.

"I do all the little things that have to be done", he says. He is an all-around "Go-fer". He goes for cleats, socks, shirts, helmets, belts, left ankle-pads, water, coffee, tea, and milk. "I sometimes also get to tape a player's ankles, a job that the trainer usually does", he adds. That is the high point of his day. The low point sometimes comes immediately after he's finished taping and observes that the two ankles are securely wrapped — to each other.

Barring further taping problems, John will someday advance to the position of trainer. he plans to take courses in such things as physical therapy to become fully prepared. Then, he will leave his equipment manager days behind forever.

Why did he ever want to become a manager in the first place? "I was always a sports fan, but I lacked the physical discipline to be a player, so manager was the next best thing". A manager gets to sit in at team meetings, learn before any fans the game plan for the next contest, and whether the team is "up" for the game or not (a decided advantage if he wants to wager a little money on the game). He even gets to stand on the sidelines during the games, right next to the coach if he wants to. He might even suggest a play and, if it results in a TD for the other team, be the recipient of a left hook to the jaw.

"One of my favorite fantasies", says John "is going out on that field and scoring a touchdown". It is the standard dream for every manager, and many years ago that dream came true for a Yale manager. John currently has no plans of transferring to Yale.

John gets his enjoyment out of team achievement. "I was the manager of an undefeated basketball team at St. John's (no relation) in Danvers", he proudly points out. "I was also manager when our football team broke Swampscott's long undefeated streak".

Consideration of team success over personal recognition, stardom, and fame is the mark of a truly selfless person. Coaches call people like this "team players". Even though the only time John Hendry ever crosses the goal line is to set up the red flags, he is, without a doubt, a "team player".

UMass Slips

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

YC	W	L	T
Connecticut	3	0	0
Massachusetts	2	1	0
Rhode Island	2	1	0
New Hampshire	2	1	0
Maine	2	4	0
Boston U.	1	2	0
Vermont	1	4	0

Letters

Impeach Marty Kelley!

To the Sports Editor:

In reply to "This Isn't The Way To Do It" and "For Love or Money" of October 30, 1973.

Upon reading these two pieces, I find it hard to keep from laughing. Here are Kelley and Barroll blasting the University and the Athletic Department for having a Yogi Day. They are asking 'What has Yogi done for the University?' When only a few weeks ago they thought that live coverage of the Julius Erving Day in Springfield was most important to the UMass fan than the UMass football game versus Villa-Nova. What had Erving done for Springfield? Evidently, they thought that it was more important because they promoted it as an exclusive for WUMV-TV in the name of UMass fans (my foot!).

They neglected their true duty to the UMass fans because as anyone who went to the Bluewall that Sunday night saw what a laughter they made of the football game by seeing how many players they could rank out, showing no respect for their talent and bathing in their own frustrated athletic ego.

When I look at the sports section, I expect to read something about our teams. Instead I read some hog wash about "the Great North Country with its Carribou and Pat's Bar etc."

I can only say that I thank God that certain sports writers don't have the command of mass persuasion that Hitler had and that the UMass fans can see his way through this rhetoric to make up his own mind.

Finally, I wonder since the word IMPEACH!!!!! is being thrown around so much today, what UMass fans would think of impeaching a few sportswriters...

Walter T. Parker

Dave Eibel

College Football In Canada

On a warm September afternoon in Amherst, 18,000 screaming faithful cheer the UMass Minutemen against arch-rival Holy Cross, while 280 miles north McGill University travels west to the campus of Loyola College, fifteen minutes up Sherbrooke Street, for a key Quebec Universities Athletic Association game before an overflow "crowd" of 2,500 Montrealers.

The comparison is repeated weekly as hordes of Americans venture to their nearest stadium to watch Joe College in action while their poor cousins up north can hardly fill a ten thousand seat stadium.

In the fifties and forties, it was not unusual to get twenty or twenty-five thousand to watch college football in Canada. Today the emphasis is off the college game and on the pros.

It would surprise you, I'm sure, to know that the football budget at McGill University in Montreal is less than one-tenth that of UMass. It would surprise you even more to know that the stadium in which the McGill Redmen play holds 8,000 more fans than our own Alumni Stadium, yet the stadium rarely holds more than two or at most three thousand for a football game.

In the United States, universities have used athletics and football in particular to create prestige for the rest of the university. If you can fill a stadium holding forty or fifty thousand fans every week and get into a bowl game to boot, it follows that the esteem held by others of your particular school will grow and grow. If your school gets its holy name in the papers, just imagine how many great high school players will flock to your college to keep up the good work, imagine how the coffers of your school will overflow with funds accumulated through ticket sales and, if the team gets nationally ranked, funds from television revenues.

In Canada college football is an extension of university life and is not expected to reap any glories for the school. If you win, fine; if you lose fine. Few Canadian football players who play in college have any desire to end up as professional jocks with teams like the British Columbia Lions or the Toronto Argonauts, but I doubt that the same could be said for their American counterparts.

Universities like McGill and the University of Toronto have based their reputations on academic and not athletic excellence whereas I am sure that many American schools who suffer from academic mediocrity have attempted to create a reputation based on jockular success. This, in my mind, is faulty thinking.

We in Canada-although our rules are a little perverted, have been playing the game as long as you have, but I think that although our football teams have budgets that would approximate a John Mackay's salary, and our "Rose Bowl" draws fifteen thousand fans, we approach college football the right way. We have only one pro league in Canada, in your country you have one major one and a large number of offshoots.

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I.Q. of 145 and Can't Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-41, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

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Mon., Nov. 5 8:15 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium

Captains Point To UM Demise

By STEVE CROWE AND DAVE EIBEL

Peil Pennington and Johnny Jones sat in a coaches' conference room yesterday afternoon just before practice and reflected on the disappointing 1973 UMass football season. They came up with three basic reasons for the performance of their team: injuries, lack of experience, and most importantly lack of desire.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

"We have the speed and the talent," said Pennington, "but we don't have the morale and desire, it seems, that we had last year."

Last year, the UMass Minutemen went 9-2, won all of their Yankee Conference games easily, beat highly-touted Boston College, and ran over Cal Davis 35-14 in the nationally televised Boardwalk Bowl.

This year, they are 4-4 with three games left to play, knocked out of the conference race and forgotten as far as a bowl bid is concerned.

Closely related to the lack of desire is the idea of playing together as a team. Both captains agreed that togetherness is indeed a very important part of the game.

Is UMass a "together" team?

"When you have as many people on a football team as we do," said Jones, "it is hard for the whole team to feel together. But most of the individual units are together."

Experience is a key factor in a team's ability to play together. Peil Pennington pointed out that the people he played alongside last year had played together since he was a freshman. This year's team has a lot of inexperienced players on the offensive team. "The guard doesn't know what the tacke is going to do. On a tightly knit team a player will know what the others are going to do."

And Pennington added, "It's very important that you can count on each other to know that everyone is going to do their job."

Lack of experience, to some critics of the team, doesn't seem logical. Most of the players on the UMass team got a lot of playing time last year because UMass won all of their Yankee Conference games by an average of over 30 points and most of the final half and all of the final quarter were usually played by the reserves. So, the critics argue, this year's players actually did have the experience of playing last year.

But, Pennington and Jones stressed the idea that the players got experience as individual players, but no experience in playing as a unit. They were substituted one by one into the lineup, and not as a team.

When questioned about Coach Dick MacPherson's intended use of freshmen this Saturday, neither Jones nor Pennington expressed any dismay or prejudices at the prospect. The fact that they had to go through playing freshman football while these guys are coming right into the varsity lineup does not bother them. "It doesn't matter whether a guy is a freshman, junior, senior or whatever," responded Johnny Jones, 'you've got to think of a guy as a football player."

It has been a disasterous season for Peil Pennington, Johnny Jones, and the rest of the UMass Minutemen, but they still have three more games to play. With the loss of the YanCon crown already assured, it could be very difficult to get up for their remaining games against Vermont, New Hampshire, and what should be their toughest game, Boston College. As Pennington says, "You've got to pick yourself up" for every game.

According to Jones and Pennington even a win against Boston College "wouldn't make up for anything." To them it's the Yankee Conference that's the most important thing. "It would be great to beat B.C.," said Pennington "but that could never make up for the fact that we lost the Yankee Conference."

Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton

WATCH OUT—Ed McAleney rushes in on freshman UConn Quarterback Lou Mancari. The UMass defense pressured the scrambling Huskie signal caller throughout the game, but only got to him one.

Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton

Earl Brown (25), and Paul Hansen, (10), stop substitute UConn Fullback, Bill O'Donnel late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game.

Inside Sports

- •Seaver Wins Cy Young Award
- •Profile: Frosh Manager
- •Weaver Manager Of The Year
- •Impeach Marty Kelley

BC-Texas

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston College has announced it will open next year's football season at home against a new opponent — the University of Texas — on Sept. 14.

Bill Flynn, athletic director for the BC Eagles, said next year's game will be played at night either at BC's Alumni Stadium or at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, home of the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

Bill Ballou

NHL Update

By BILL BALLOU

I strongly doubt whether my avid reader(s) out there in newspaper land could fall asleep tonight if I didn't share with them my thoughts on the NHL season as it has thus far progressed. So.....

The Bruins, as usual, have proven that they can have the best record in hockey while seeming to play the worst hockey in hockey.

Their goaltending has been lousy, their defense at times shoddy, at times spectacular, their rookies surprising yet disappointing, their overall play inconsistent.

But they have more points than anyone else in the league.

Phil Esposito has been phenomenal, Ken Hodge better than could be expected. They have carried the B's offensively.

Johnny Bucyk looks awfully old, and Andre Savard isn't what the Bruins management would like poeple to think he is. In fact, the Bruins really only have two real good rookies---those being Al Sims and Chris Oddliefson.

Still, for all their faults the Bruins have two good points that should be enough to carry them at their current winning pace. One wears number four and the other number seven.

The three surprise teams in the league have to rate as the Rangers, the Canucks, and the Black Hawks.

I thought the Rangers were overrated by most people at the beginning of the season, but not by this much. They really shouldn't be under .500, and their recent trade for Jack Egers, a good but not that good, forward indicates they think they have personnel problems. There's also talk that coach Larry Popein is on the way out, which would go a long way toward solving their problems.

The Canucks, on the other hand, have no business being over .500. Evidently the "vastly improved defense" they said they had is for real. It had better be because it's going to have to make up for the small forwards in front of it. I can't help remember, though, the Canucks' first year in the league when they were fighting for a playoff berth until Christmas and then wound up fighting for the right to take the ice against the other team.

Chicago has been the perennial choice for first in the NHL west since they were put there three season ago. They've lost heavily to the WHA, but still have enough talent so the worst they should finish is second. They are an old team, and old teams traditionally take longer to get off the mark at the start of the season. I would wager that by December they'll be second to Philadelphia.

Philly, Montreal, and Toronto have done just as I expected.

The Flyers could be this season. They are definitely the class of the West and could quite possibly have the best goals for-goals against record in the entire league.

Montreal misses Dryden, of course, but more importantly he may have taken with him the Canadiens mystique. He may also have, by leaving, made the Bruins believe that they can win it all again--even if they have to play the Canadiens.

Toronto is the most improved team in the league, and the rejuvenation of their fans may produce a snowball effect that will be hard to stop. It may also, (hopefully) make it difficult for the new WHA team to get off to a good financial start.

While the season has produced some surprises, I'm confident that by March my predictions will bear me out. I just hope Clarence Campbell doesn't hear about it. It'll ruin his fun.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 39
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1973

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

The Great Pumpkin made his appearance last night in the Student Union in an attempt to rally new believers. So far his fan club consists of one small zeolot commonly refered to as Linas. Orange power, anyone?

Oh Great Pumpkin...

By SHARON HUGHES

Speaking only in pumpkinese, the "Great Pumpkin" and his translator descended upon the **COLLEGIAN** office yesterday in search of believers.

"shjdkdkdirfytwpqoldmcnjh", the Great Pumpkin said. Translation: "We have only one bliever so far; that's Linus, and he will soon be greatly rewarded for his faith."

A twin, flat, no-iron Percot sheet (74 by 104 was draped from the Great Pumpkin's shoulders to the top of his ankles. Ragged edged jeans and beat up sneakers stuck out from the bottom of his "no iron's". And of course, a cut out pumpkin sat on his shoulders.

On one sheet covered arm laid a small brown paper bag from which he took pumpkin seeds and liberally tossed them about the office. An off white gourd was balanced over his other arm.

The translator identified himself as the "Grand Puma" - spiritual leader of the Great Pumpkin. He was attired in a blue police jacket with "city of Lynn" inscribed on the buttons. His headgear was a red, blue and gold "Himalayan sherpa" hat with brown fur peeking out of the visor onto his forehead.

"We come forth every Halloween to bring tidings of joy and peace," said the Grand Puma. His master bobbed his pumpkin in agreement.

The Puma said the visit to the **COLLEGIAN** was a sidestop in their annual vacation from the Himalayas (their permanent residence.) However, it is rumored they are actually part of a conspiracy on the 14th floor of Kennedy to have a little fun on Halloween.

On The Inside:

•Watergate

Former UMass student Mark Vogler reports on a lecture by Edward Fouhy concerning the impact of the scandal on American life.

•Middle East Round-up

..Golda Meir arrives here to clarify the U.S. position on the Middle East War.

Nixon prepares to confer with acting Egyptian foreign minister

•Government Appointment

Senator Saxbe, after meeting with Nixon, says he is relatively sure he will be named attorney general. UMass veterans

•UMass Veterans

The UMass office of Veterans Affairs received a $96,000 grant from the veteran administration to set up new veterans' programs.

Meir To Clarify U.S. Position

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir arrived here Wednesday in an effort to clarify the United States position in the Middle East. At the same time, President Nixon met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy on the same subject.

Mrs. Meir told reporters that relations between her country and the United States are very friendly, but she noted that problems arise frequently between friends.

"There are problems that have to be clarified," Mrs. Meir said. However, she said it was "an oversimplification" to suggest that the United States has exerted undue pressure on her country concerning a settlement with the Arabs.

Mrs. Meir will meet Thursday with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. She initiated the visit to the United States after learning that Kissinger was planning a trip next week to several Arab capitals and after Fahmy asked to see Nixon in Washington.

Kissinger told reporters Wednesday morning after a private meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "we believe we are making progress" on both implementing the cease-fire and on arranging the beginning of peace talks.

And as the White House meeting with Fahmy began Wednesday, Kissinger told Nixon of his own sessions with the Egyptian emissary, reporting "we have had some very good talks."

As photographers recorded the start of the meeting, Nixon referred to a trip he had made many years ago to Egypt and said, "I'm going to go back."

"Your're welcome," responded Fahmy."

Mrs. Meir turned back nearly all questions at the airport, saying she would hold a news conference Thursday after her meetings with Nixon and Kissinger.

She was effusive in her praise of the American support of Israel during the recent fighting and of President Nixon personally. "I've come to Washington, come to a friendly country, a friendly government and a friendly President," the Prime Minister said.

She added that her country would never forget the backing it received during the fighting and she indicated there are no doubts about the continued good relations between the two nations.

However, Mrs. Meir went on "naturally from time to time there are problems and questions to which we

(Continued on P. 4)

Gov't Ends Military Alert

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pentagon ended Wednesday its worldwide military alert called last week as 350,000 servicemen returned to normal duties.

Nearly all the 2.2-million-member U.S. military force was placed on some degree of increased combat readiness early last Thursday because of fears the Soviet Union was sending troops to Egypt.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said troops of the U.S. European Command and sailors of the Atlantic Fleet returned to normal status at midnight Tuesday.

Some 30,000 enlisted men and officers of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea, however, remain on a heightened alert status because of continuing tensions in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, Friedheim said it appears that 50,000 Soviet paratroopers in Russia and Eastern Europe are also resuming their normal duties.

Reports that some of those troops were about to board Soviet transports leaving for Cairo were one of the principal reasons for the U.S. military alert and the reported near confrontation with the Soviet Union.

In the Mediterreanean, Friedheim said, there are still more than 90 Russian ships, an all-time record.

The U.S. 6th Fleet has increased in size, too, now standing at about 60 vessels, including three aircraft carriers and two helicopter carriers with about 3,600 Marines aboard.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said the Soviet and American airlifts of supplies and equipment to their respective allies in the Middle East continued at about 20 flights daily.

The U.S. flights are expected to continue for at least another week until Israeli vessels carrying U.S. supplies from American ports begin arriving in sufficient numbers in Israel.

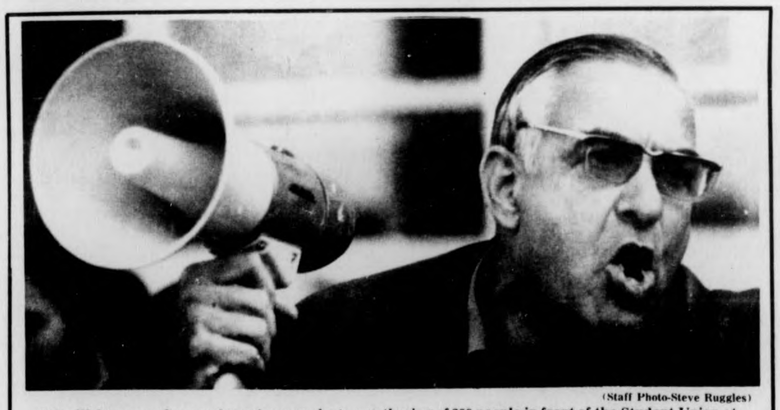

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

John Fisher, one of several speakers, spoke to a gathering of 200 people in front of the Student Union at a Palestinian-Arab rally yesterday.

Arab Rally Attracts Crowd

By CHRIS ROSSOMANDO

A noontime rally sponsored by the Committee in Defense of the Palestiniam-Arab Struggle attracted 150-200 persons to the steps of the Student Union yesterday.

The crowd gathered to hear speeches by Radwa Ahour and Said Khouri of the Arab Student Organization, Mike Thelwell of the Afro-American Studies Department, John L. Fisher, an American Jew who lived in Israel for 11 years, and others.

The hour-long rally was peaceful, and at no time did the crowd's reaction indicate either enthusiastic support or opposition.

Radwa Ashour began by reading a statement of the Committee's purposes and goals. She said:

"We urge the American people to demand that their government stop fueling the Middle East Crisis by pouring arms and money into the State of Israel. We believe it is in the interests of all people concerned to join us in defending the Palestinian-Arab struggle in restoring peace, and that to the American people, peace abroad is equitable with peace at home."

John L. Fisher, whose statement at a Middle East teach-in Thursday helped prompt the rally, attacked media "distortion of facts" concerning the Mid-East situation. Fisher read exerpts

(Continued on P. 3)

CC Board Of Governors

CC Involvement: It's Your Choice

By MARSHA VENUTI

Do you pay a Campus Center Fee?

If so, then you are a stockholder in the building and you have a Board of Directors working for you.

Up in 817 in the Campus Center is the office of the Board of Governors of the Campus Center and Student Union Complex. It is an all-student body that exists specifically to serve the students, and it has jurisdiction over everything that happens in the Campus Center.

"I have heard the Board called the UN of the Campus Center," Jim Lindsey, chairman of the Board, said in a **Collegian** interview. "This is because of the pivotal role it plays in the life of every student who uses the Campus Center."

Lindsey has been with the Board since November and has been chairman since April. He sees the Board of Governors as the Board of Directors of a large company, serving the CC fee-paying students who are the stockholders.

"The Board has an obligation to see that the students get their $52.50 worth out of the building by giving some combination of services and products that they need and want," Lindsey said. "The Board has to identify where the students aren't getting their money's worth and try to correct that situation."

The Board was created by a joint act of the Undergraduate and Graduate Senates. A constitution was approved by both senates and by-laws were set up to form a 21-member student board with the responsibility of setting up the policy for the Campus Center and Student Union. It is the director and managers of the CC who administrate the policy.

The present Board was established last November to replace the previous Student Union Governing Board. The SUG Board was mainly advisery and according to members of the pesent Board, they were not making much progress. So an interim board was set up on the spring of 1972 while organization and preparation for the present charter was taking place.

Under the present charter, the Board has jurisdiction over the four areas of the Campus Center-the University Store, Food Services, Retail Services, and Accomodation Services. Each area submits an itemized budget to the Board of approval, and gives monthly reports on how they are doing. Major capital expenditures by any area are also subject to the approval of the Board.

"This budget we have now is the best one the Campus Center has ever had," Lindsey told the **Collegian.** "And we hope the next one will be better."

He said the improvement was a result of demands made by the Board. For example, the CC departments have broken their budgets down into profit centers - instead of having one figure for food services, for example, this is broken down further into separate figures for the Hatch, the Coffee Shop, the Bluewall, and the Top of the Campus; these are broken down still further into food sales and liquor sales.

"The budget is important because it sets up the whole year," Lindsey said. "When the budget is done a major part of our work is done, but it becomes insignificant if it isn't acted on." He said that once the budget is completed the Board keeps a close check to make sure it is adequate and working well.

According to its constitution, the Board has 21 members appointed by different areas on campus. There are four from the Graduate Senate, nine from the Undergraduate Senate, one from each of the seven residential area governments, and one CC student employee.

Right now there are only 16 members on the Board. The openings for the other five are from the Undergraduate Senate, Sylvan. and the Commuter Assembly.

"I'd like to see more women and some minorities on the Board," Lindsey said. He explained that there are very few women and no minorities represented on the present Board.

The Board is divided into five committees, each having a chairman who receives $20 a week. Any interested student can be on the committees; it is not necessary to be a member of the Board. Management may also be members of the committees.

The Services Committee has jurisdiction over all the retail areas of the Campus Center and Student Union except food.

The Building Committee takes care of space allocation and other building policy such as signs and billboards throughout the the two buildings.

The Food Services Committee has jurisdiction over the food services, which include the Hatch, Coffeeshop, Top of the Campus, Bluewall, concessions at the stadium,and liquor sales.

The Program Council takes care of all the programming in the buildings, including bands for concerts, art shows, and movies.

The Finance Committee has jurisdiction over the financial transactions at the CC, for example capital expenditures that involve a purchase such as furniture.

The committees meet weekly to discuss their investigation of subjects that will be brought before the Board. Management may make suggestions to the committee, which will then investigate the prospects before making a recommendation to the Board. The Board then acts on the issue as a total body.

The actions of the Board are considered by the Student Senates, and if there is disagreement a compromise committee will be set up to discuss and investigate the matter. This committee is usually made up of the executive officers of the Graduate and Undergraduate Senates and the Board of Governors. If no settlement is reached, a decision may be made by the Chancellor.

The actions of the Board are subject to veto by the University Chancellor and Board of Trustees only.

The Board members elect a chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary treasurer for one year terms.

The chairman occupies a particularly powerful position. He deals directly with the director of the Campus Center, John Corker, and the Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs, Thomas Campion. He is also involved with the Chancellor, the Board of Trustees, and the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates, playing an informational role from the inside to the outside of the Board. He appoints the committee chairmen. He serves as an administrator to the Board to keep things in order. He is elected by and thus represents the Board, which ultimately represents the students.

"I am in a powerful position yet a subservient position," Lindsey said. "So I can't run away with it and if I do, then, the system isn't working right."

Lindsey said that he feels a lot of pressure in his job as chairman because he must create the delicate balance of policy between what the students need and want and should have, and the differing feeling of the administration.

"I sit in the middle of all that," Lindsey said. "And try to strike a balance, considering the needs of everyone involved."

Although there are not many complaints, Lindsey said that many of the ones that do come in are a result of misinformation. He said that the lack of complaints may be because many people here are apathetic.

"Maybe I ought to take one of my eight hour days and sit at a table on the concourse," Lindsey said. "I'm seriously considering it." This would be for informational purposes, not for complaints, he said.

Lindsey explained how the Campus Center fee works. The amount is determined by the difference between what it costs to operate the building and what the building produces in revenue.

"Right now we are paying interest on what it costs to build the building," Lindsey said. "But next year we are scheduled to go on permanent financing, which is paying the interest plus the principal." Thus although the CC fee went down this year, it may go up next year, Lindsey said.

He said that President Wood is now working on a legislative act to change the date on which paying permanent financing begins. Lindsey said he has discussed this with Chancellor Bromery and Vice Chancellor Campion and they agree that it would be better to delay the date. Now it is up to the Board of Trustees and the State Legislature, he said.

The CC fee decreased by $10 this year. Undergraduates are paying $2.50 less overall. The other $7.50 is absorbed in the Student Activities fee. This was done as a result of an agreement between the Undergraduate Senate and the Board of Governors. The Senate has jurisdiction over the activities fee.

Lindsey said that there has been an attitude change in the Campus Center with the new Board. The same view is reflected by many of the managers.

Bud Wilkes, Campus Center Retail Services Manager, said that he thinks the Board is really working for the students.

"This Board is a policy board," Wilkes told the **Collegian.** "Their attitude is to let management manage and they set up the policy. We think this is important."

He said because the managers work with the Board, they become aware of what the students' problems are, and they have input.

"These people really put a lot of research into what they are talking about," Wilkes said. "They do their homework and we do our homework."

One member of the Board, Bob McDonnell, pointed out how much power the Board has.

"We told the management that they would have to buy nothing but UFW lettuce," McDonnell said, "And they have to comply."

"If we told them to paint the walls purple and pink they'd be doing it tomorrow," he said. "They can't turn us down. We determine everything that affects the students' lives through the Campus Center."

The best place for students to go with complaints or suggestions is to the committee that has jurisdiction over the area, Lindsey said. Minutes and agenda are available in CC 817. The Board has an open meeting every other Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. Notice of room scheduling can be found in the CC daily schedule by the elevators.

Party Bottles
6 PACKS
12oz.
4-6 BOTTLE CARTONS
PABST 6-12 ounce
Pabst Blue Ribbon
Knickerbocker Natural

Webster Student Arrested

By FRITS GEURTSEN

A student was arrested Tuesday night in Webster dormitory for sale of alcoholic beverages. The arrest, which took place at 10:30, involved the confiscation of seventeen cases of beer.

A police spokesman described the sequence of events. "We received an anonymous tip over the phone on Tuesday morning and spent the afternoon and evening of that day following the lead. As soon as we had made verification of sale, we moved in and made the arrest. The student actually had signs advertising his wares posted throughout his dorm".

The actual charges against the student were "illegal sale of alcoholic beverages" and "keeping alcohol with intent to sell". The penalties for such actions are a fine of not less than a hundred dollars and not more than a thousand or imprisonment of not more than one year or both.

The spokesman went on to say "I would like to emphasize that what transpired was an investigation and a resultant arrest. It was not a raid. I want students to realize that such sales are illegal and that we will make arrests. Hopefully students will look at this incident and stop such sales voluntarily."

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In Defense Of Arab Struggle

(Continued from P. 1)

from two articles from last week's New York Times, including one advertisement calling for aid to Israel. "To this we say boo!" Fisher ended his emotional speech by stressing that the campus movement in support of Palestinian-Arabs is not preaching anti-semitism. "We are not anti-Jewish," he said. "We are anti-imperialist. Down with oppression!"

Several speakers at the rally said the movement was not anti-Jewish, but rather against Israeli foreign policy.

Mike Thelwell said that the American mass media and "the propaganda of the Zionist State of Israel" has made it almost impossible for people to make that distinction. "The implication by the press that if you are against Israeli foreign policy, you are therefore anti-Semitic, is very dangerous," he said.

Said Khouri of the Arab Student Organization, called upon Israel to return Arab land and to allow Palestinians to return to their homeland. At the same time, he said, Arabs must allow the Israelis to exist in peace as a nation.

The question in the Middle East is a question of whether or not the Palestinian refugees will be allowed to exist "as human beings," he said. Khouri drew the most favorable response from the otherwise unemotional crowd when he said, "I am not ready to go into a war of genocide in order to please even one bigot in the world."

The rally ended as the Committee in Defense of the Palestinian Arab Struggle announced plans for a number of teach-ins similar to the one held last Thursday, in the Five-College area.

UMass Vets Receive Grant

By MARK CITRON

The UMass Office of Veterans Affairs (OVA) received a $96,000 grant from the Veterans Administration to set up new veterans' programs. Frank Cotter, director of OVA, said the focus of the money will be to set up an "outreach" office.

Under the terms of the grant, 50% of the money ($46,000) must go towards services directly affecting veterans. This includes the OVA office, the veterans job bank and the new outreach program. The remaining money, called the supplemental portion, can be spent on approved programs at the University's discretion.

Cotter said, "While the law requires only 50% to be used for vets, the university has decided to give 80% to OVA services. The other 20% is being used indirectly for vets."

Cotter cited financial aid and a new office to help handicapped students as two areas where the indirect aid will go.

Cotter described the grant as an inducement to get universities to set up veteran affairs offices and accept more vets. "Here at UMass," Cotter said, "we've always accepted vets and had a veteran affairs office." Cotter felt the extra money will allow OVA to expand services.

The expanded services will be reflected in a larger OVA staff. Cotter said the larger staff will help determine veterans needs and investigate federal programs to see if the university can take advantage of them.

The outreach program is presently the most important development in the OVA office according to Cotter. Cotter said, "The purpose of the new outreach office is going into areas and finding vets who want to go to school. If these guys can't get into school, (we) bring them up to the level where they can get into college. But the biggest problem is to find these guys."

A new and experimental outreach program of the Veterans Administration to advise and counsel veterans will reach UMass next Tuesday when a mobile van visits the campus between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The purpose of the VA outreach van, according to Edmund O'Brien, assistant director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Boston is to "bring the services of the home office to the individual."

The van will be manned by VA advisors and is intended to help vets with housing, educational benefits, job placement, employment and individual and family counseling.

The mobile will be at the north end of Hagis Mall outside of Whitmore Administration Building.

Senate Votes Salaries For Chairpersons

By FRITS GEURTSEN

The Student Senate in their meeting last night voted to pay their various chairpersons twenty dollars a week. This payment involves eight weeks of the fall semester and fourteen weeks of the spring semester, which comes to a yearly sum of $3,360. At present the positions are unpaid.

After an emotional debate, the Senate voted down a motion which proposed that a referendum be established on the lettuce boycott issue. The outcome of the vote underlined the fact that the Senate is a representative body, and that their votes should stand. The Senate had twice previously decided in favor of the lettuce boycott.

SGA President Nick Apostola voiced his thoughts concerning the coming year, asking everyone to look at the great strides forward that the Senate had taken in the last five years. He cited the Senate's continuing role as "moving from a toy to a real government".

Paul Hamel, Senate Treasurer, said Senate spending to date had been a bit exuberant but that funds left over from last year would help to alleviate the present low resources.

The appointments of Cathy Cole as chairperson of the Governmental Affairs Committee and Martha Crawford as Communications Coordinator also received affirmative votes from the Senate.

Power Authority Seeks Help

The Power Authority of Maine (PAM) is looking for help in a campaign to pass a Maine referendum to turn the private power corporations over to public control. While the measure has a fair chance of passing, the utilities are fighting the bill. PAM needs people, money, or any help that can be offered. Get in touch with Pam Jay in Portland, Me. at 207-775-6191.

Press Status Up Since Watergate

By MARK VOGLER

WASHINGTON, D.C.---Watergate has turned the nation's capitol upside-down--placing the press on a pedestal never before enjoyed while casting suspicious doubts on the political system as a "whole new pandora's box" opens up.

That's how Edward M. Fouhy, CBS evening news producer for Walter Cronkite explains the impact the scandal has had on American life.

Fouhy, a 1956 UMass graduate, recently lectured to a group of UMass interns placed here through the Outreach Program.

During his discussion, Fouhy emphasized how the press' persistent handling of the Watergate affair was a turning point for the American Press and may prove to have far reaching effects on society.

"Up until a few years ago, we didn't do our job very well...Richard Nixon used to kick us around," Fouhy said.

"But then two young guys demonstrated to the rest of us that we weren't working hard enough...Karl Bernstein and Bob Woodward showed us the way to the mountain...we saw the view...it was really good and we began to kick back."

While Fouhy said "we are living with a president who a member of the walking wounded," he would not speculate Richard Nixon's political future.

"We are having our day and we are loving it--trying to put a lot of men in jail. Sometimes we win and sometimes we lose," Fouhy said.

"We had an attorney general up until a few days ago who used to like to put men in jail. I don't know enough about the man we have there now."

Fouhy referred to the civil servants as "the fourth level of government" and said they had an equal if not greater impact on Watergate compared to the press.

"We all come and go, but they stay and don't do what the President tells them. The middle echelon civil servant was really the key," he said.

"When Bernstein and Woodward went out and proved to us that what Mr. Zeigler called a 'third rate burglary' wasn't so, people in the civil service began to drop tips.

"There are a lot of civil servants who have a conscience. And after shredding confidential papers all day, there were some who couldn't go home and face their kids."

And the Xerox machine? "That's the greatest thing that ever happened to free press."

Commenting on the change of attitude in the civil servants because of Watergate, he added: "You know, Halderman ran this town like a drill instructor runs a platoon...but the people aren't scared anymore."

According to Fouhy, the tapes issue will be placed "in paragraph 49 of the history book on Watergate."

He said that two judge's voices were on the tapes which he argued to be a good enough reason not to leave the case to the courts to decide.

"The judical system failed us in Watergate: the people who run the courts proved that they are just as fallable as we are," he said.

"The judicial process sometimes becomes prison of its own rules...as in the case when Jeb Magruder purged himself. So, we had to show he purged himself."

When a student pressed him on the subject of objectivity, Fouhy admitted that the press is not perfect, but when all other institutions failed--as in Magruder's case--it was "a matter of public interest to know that the man was a liar."

"If Frankenstein was running for President, according to FCC rules--we'd have to get somebody to say he's good. Now that's a perversion of objectivity, but that's how our system works."

On Agnew's resignation, he said it seemed like a year ago, adding the story was easy to get, "just mechanical."

"It was totally unexpected when taken in the context of a whole series of events. But based on leaks, we knew Agnew was in very deep, serious trouble. We knew he was the bag man," he said.

"Since one of our reporters was being subpoenaed we were in Baltimore that day. One of our men said something was about to happen. Agnew was seen with some secret service guys. It was very easy from there."

As far as politics, Fouhy said the rules of the game "are such that they can be changed by patient people."

"While it may seem slow, ponderous and archaic--if you are really interested in making an impact on public policy, the system works fairly well."

Chelsea Aid Plan Outlined

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — A multimillion dollar assistance program to aid the city of Chelsea recover from the $100 million conflagration Oct. 14 has been outlined at City Hall.

Louis Crampton, state commissioner of Community Affairs, reported on the program offered by the Sargent administration at a meeting of the legislature's Urban Affairs Committee.

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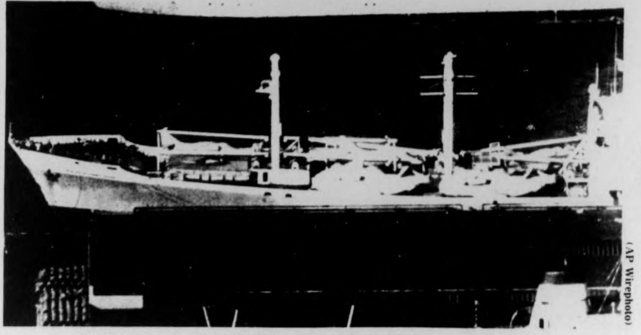

(AP Wirephoto)

NORFOLK, Va.--The Israeli cargo ship Madarincore sits at the Navy piers here after being loaded with military supplies bound for the Middle East. Visible in this shot of the ship's bow are two H53 Sea Stallion helicopters on the near side and three A4 Skyhawk jets on the far side. The ship sailed late Monday and was replaced by another.

After Mercy Mission

(AP Wirephoto)

Sinai--A column of Egyptian army trucks on their way back Monday after off-loading supplies for the Israeli-trapped Egyptian 3rd Army east of the Suez Canal.

Meir And Clarifications

(Continued from P. 1)

seek answers and clarifications."

In spite of this statement she would not tell reporters what those problems might be. In fact, she joked that her statement was only a repeat of words she gave reporters when she left Tel Aviv for Washington.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, meanwhile, insisted that Israeli forces in Egypt must pull back as a first step toward Middle East peace. He told a Cairo news conference there will be no exchange of war prisoners until the Israelis return to the Oct. 22 cease-fire line.

Sada responded with an emphatic "no" to the idea of direct peace negotiations with Israel, but said once disengagement starts, an international peace conference on the Middle East could begin under U.N. auspices.

Israel announced that Egypt's surrounded 3rd Army on the eastern bank of the Suez was resupplied again Wednesday by a truck convoy driven by U.N. forces. The Israelis had disputed Sadat's contention that Egyptian forces could easily defeat Israeli units on the west bank of the Suez. Sadat said his officers were pressing him to let them wipe out the west bank Israeli forces but that he was holding back to give Nixon time to prevail upon the Israelis to withdraw.

The U.S. State Department denied charges by Moshe Dyan, the Israeli defense minister, that Washington threatened a cutoff of military supplies if Israel did not give up positions taken after the initial U.N. cease-fire agreement of Oct. 22.

Sadat indicated Nixon and Kissinger, in their talks with Fahmy, agreed that the Israelis should withdraw, saying that the United States "up to this moment..has taken a constructive stand for peace."

Kissinger, who will travel to Cairo and three other Arab capitals next week, emerged from a meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and said "we believe we are making progress" in efforts to settle the latest in the Middle East crises.

He listed two problems-firmly establishing a cease-fire, and then moving to a durable peace. "I believe we are under way with both efforts.'"

In addition to Cairo, Kissinger will stop in Rabat, Morocco· Amman, Jordan, and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Then, he will fly to Teheran with talks with Iranian leaders, stop in Pakistan, and head on to Peking on Nov. 10 to fulfill a commitment postponed because of the Mid-East war. He will visit Tokyo before returning to the United States.

Nurse Faces Death

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — As a nurse, she has frequently ministered to terminally ill patients, trying to ease the anguish of dying. Last June she learned she was dying herself. A doctor told her she had incurable lymphoma, cancer of the lymph nodes.

"I still hope there was a mistake on the tests and try to deny the fact that I'm sick at all," she says. But she knows it isn't true. "I keep telling myself that I must be strong, but I still catch myself holding back the tears quite often."

The nurse, who asked not to be identified, recalls the day she was told. She was waiting in her hospital room to break the news to her family and her 15-year-old daughter was her first visitor. "Before I had a chance to tell my daughter the bad news a group of doctors walked in and started talking," she said.

"All I heard was 'five years' ....Everything else was blocked out. My daughter turned white."

Her training as a nurse made her feel she had to face the situation dispassionately. But later that day, as she sat in a waiting room another nurse came to her. "I couldn't say anything for fear of shattering my strong image," she said. Then the nurse touched her hand and shed a tear. "That meant so much to me at that time," she said. "It showed me she really cared."

Death has changed her perspective. She recalls one day this summer when she helped her son in the garden. "I was sitting on the ground with my son's back to me as he planted tomato plants," she says. "I looked at the sunny blue skies, clouds, trees and grass and began thinking how I hated to leave this beautiful earth."

Before she does, she wants to see as much of it as she can. "Not long after I learned I was dying I took off work and traveled to Mexico, California and Las Vegas," she says. "The idea entered my head that I'd like to do as much as I can in the time I have left.

"I find it hard to sit and watch television because I think I'm wasting time." This winter she plans to travel to the Caribbean.

Her feelings about religion are unsettled. "Once I believed in heaven and hell," she said. "But not now. That's something I have to work out."

She still works. At the Alton Mental Clinic she tries to help other people deal with their emotional problems.

"What really makes me sad," she says, "is the pretty young girl who is one of my patients. She keeps trying to commit suicide."

Thieu: No Lasting Peace

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Wednesday the Vietnam cease-fire has been a "bitter disappointment" and that prospects for a lasting peace have all but disappeared.

In the same vein, North Vietnam accused South Vietnam of executing a new military plan with the help of the United States.

Thieu accused the Western world of shutting its eyes to South Vietnam's continuing plight and sacrificing the country to the Communists.

"In fact, there has been no cease-fire at all and, in fact, a full-scale war may soon be rekindled," Thieu said during a televised speech on the eve of South Vietnam's national day.

He charged North Vietnam and the Viet Cong with taking advantage of continuing talks in Paris between the two sides to prepare for another offensive in early 1974.

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Nixon Lawyers: Two Tapes Never Existed

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the White House tapes never existed, President Nixon's lawyers said Wednesday.

The White House said Nixon had been unaware of that situation until last weekend.

Missing are recordings of what former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell told Nixon in their first reported conversation following the Watergate break-in and of what passed between Nixon and John W. Dean III in a meeting in which Dean says Nixon admitted discussing clemency as part of the Watergate cover-up.

The Mitchell conversation of June 20, 1972 took place on a telephone without a recording device attached, and the Dean meeting of April 15, 1973 wasn't recorded due to an extremely rare malfunction of the automatic recording gear in the presidential offices, Nixon's lawyers told U. S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that in the months of controversy over the Watergate tapes Nixon never asked to listen personally to the two nonexistent tapes.

Warren said extensive conversations and discussions in Nixon's office on April 14 and 15 — prior to the Dean meeting — had been recorded. But, he said, "when this conversation took place the first recorder had run out, filled up, and the alternate recorder was not activated until the next day, the 16th."

Warren said, "we've never said — he's never said — he listened to all the tapes."

The presidential spokesman had reported several months ago that Nixon listened to a number of tapes on June 4

Warren said the tapes had been stored in the White House "under lock and key."

In court, White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told Sirica of the missing tapes in a private session Tuesday, and Sirica broached the matter in open court Wednesday.

It was the first time the White House had said any of the controversial tape recordings don't exist.

The two missing recordings are among nine tapes which had been sought by federal prosecutors and which Nixon had agreed to turn over to Sirica in accordance with an order from the federal appeals court in Washington.

Sirica heard open-court testimony Wednesday from a Secret Service technician who said the White House records had been checked daily on weekdays, and that the April 15 malfunction was the only recorder failure he knew of.

He said hidden microphones in presidential offices had been extremely sensitive, capable of picking up all but whispered conversations.

The technician, Raymond C. Zumwalt, said he knew of no other instance in which the automatic machines had failed to record. He said he hadn't remembered the April 15 malfunction until Buzhardt reminded him of it.

Federal prosecutors said Zumwalt told them earlier Wednesday that he couldn't recall any malfunctions at all.

Archibald Cox, whom Nixon fired as special Watergate prosecutor after Cox spurned on the tapes, said Wednesday that the White House never told him any of the tapes might not exist.

Cox had sought a total of nine recordings and associated documents.

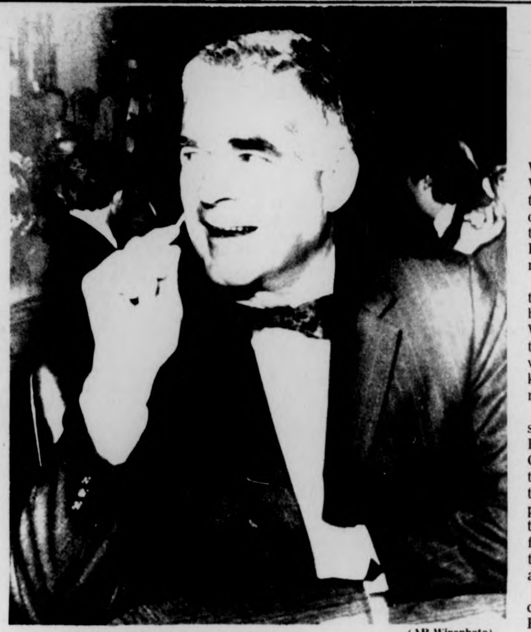

(AP Wirephoto)

MAY HAVE LEAKED NEWS--Archibald Cox tells the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington that he may have been the source of a news leak about a telephone call from President Nixon instructing former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst not to appeal one phase of the ITT antitrust case. The former special Watergate prosecutor said he was greatly upset by the leak.

Committee Seeks Nixon Bank Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged Wednesday it was negotiating with the Senate Watergate committee on the panel's effort to gain access to President Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., bank account records.

Committee sources confirmed that they were seeking the Nixon bank records, but one source said White House lawyers "had dug in their heels" and indicated they would claim executive privilege to keep the records from the committee.

"We are in contact with the staff" of the committee, White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said. He added that the White House is "not certain what is being sought" and that presidential aides were "attempting to work out ways so information can be provided...and that confidentiality can be assured."

The bank's president is Nixon's closest friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

At a news conference Friday night, Nixon defended Rebozo's handling of a $100,000 contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes — a contribution Rebozo kept in a safety deposit box for three years before returning earlier this year.

Sen. Saxbe Is Potential Attorney General Nominee

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, came out of an hour and a half meeting with President Nixon Wednesday feeling "relatively sure" he will be nominated to be the next attorney general.

"I don't want to be presumptive and say I've got it in the bag," the 57-year-old senator told reporters on the driveway just outside the White House. He said he expected a final decision in a week or so.

The White House withheld an announcement on whether Saxbe would be Nixon's nominee to succeed Elliot L. Richardson.

"The offer was implied when I walked in there," Saxbe said. "We had an understanding I was there to talk about being attorney general."

Saxbe, a first-term senator who recently announced he would not seek another term in 1974, was formerly state attorney general in Ohio. In the Senate, he at times has criticized Nixon although his voting record generally has supported the President.

Saxbe said he and Nixon candidly talked about their differences during their lengthy discussion. He said he told Nixon that "you'd have to take me warts and all."

He added that his occasional opposition to the President will not reduce his ability to work and cooperate with Nixon.

At the same time, Saxbe said he wanted to satisfy himself about questions he had about Watergate. "I'm satisfied that the President has acted honorably in the situations that have risen since Watergate. This is the thing I wanted to know," he said.

The senator said he and Nixon went over a number of instances where he had questions, adding "I think I have a pretty good feel for such things, and I believe him."

Saxbe said it was obvious that a new special Watergate prosecutor would be named long before his confirmation.

Saxbe said he was satisfied that the new special prosecutor would receive any necessary information from White House tapes and documents dealing with the Watergate case. He said he volunteered that he had no candidate in mind for the prosecutor's job and did not want to be consulted until the White House has settled on somebody.

Bernhard-Political Sabotage Hurt Muskie Campaign

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political sabotage directed by President Nixon's re-election committee took a toll on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's unsuccessful battle to win the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, Muskie's campaign manager testified Wednesday.

Berl I. Bernhard told the Senate Watergate committee that the Nixon committee's "unceasing efforts to unhorse" the Maine senator "took a toll in the form of diverting our resources, changing our schedules, altering our political approaches and being thrown on the defensive."

Bernhard testified that Muskie's most vital political strategy document and polls of two key Democratic primary states were apparently stolen from campaign headquarters.

The committee is winding up the so-called dirty tricks phase of its probe. Before Bernhard testified the panel heard one of its investigators report that $110,000 in Nixon campaign funds were used to hire more than a score of spies and saboteurs to infiltrate and disrupt campaigns of Democratic presidential contenders.

The investigator, Mark Lackritz, described details of the Nixon committtee's intelligence operations that bore the names Gemstone, Sedan Chair and Chapman's Friends and he listed the names of agents recruited by political saboteur Donald H. Segretti.

On another committee front, panel sources and the White House confirmed that the committee is trying to gain access to Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., bank records.

Committee sources said White House lawyers indicated they would claim executive privilege to keep the records from the panel. But the White House spokesman said presidential aides were "attempting to work out ways so information can be provided..."

In another development related to the committee, the Miami Herald reported Wednesday that a panel member, Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., and top advisers established a secret fund in 1971 to handle $300,000 in unreported contributions and cash payoffs from contractors. The money was used for travel and office expenses and other, unknown purposes, the newspaper said.

Gurney issued a statement saying the Justice Department is conducting an ongoing investigation "in these matters" and asked Gurney not to comment until the investigation is concluded.

Rep. Collins To Hold Office Hours

State Representative James Collins will hold his regular office hours this Friday for residents of Amherst, Hadley, and Pelham.

Collins will meet with constituents at the Campus Center on the University of Massachusetts campus from 9 to 11 a.m., Amherst Town Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Hadley Town Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

The 2nd Hampshire District legislator may also be contacted weekdays at the State House in Boston, 727-8946, or weekends at 67 Butterfield Terrace, Amherst, 549-6886.

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Fuel-Saving Measures

Administration Cracks Down

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration is preparing legislative proposals for nationwide fuel-saving measures, but it wants presidential discretion to impose them, rather than the automatic triggering proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

John Sawhill, an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, told a newsman Wednesday the administration believes that the president should have some "flexibility" to order fuel-saving steps, rather than be required automatically to impose them when a given fuel-shortage level is reached as Jackson has proposed.

In another energy development, the distribution of petroleum fuels comes under government regulation Thursday for the first time since World War II, as a move to ease the pain of expected winter fuel shortages.

Mandatory allocation applies, so far, only to heating oil diesel and jet fuel and other "middle distillates," plus propane gas, and only at the wholesale level.

But the cut-off of Arab oil could force the extension of mandatory wholesale allocation to crude oil and gasoline, and both Congress and the administration appeared ready to set up a standby system for direct fuel rationing to the consumer.

Standby rationing was part of Jackson's proposal and was expected to appear in the Aministration's parallel proposals, due late this week or early next week.

Sawhill said the administration is still working out the new fuel-saving measures.

He said it might propose them in the form of a separate bill, or it might seek instead to work with Congress for modifications of a proposal of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, has proposed legislation which would require a series of fuel-saving actions whenever the nation suffers a five per cent shortage of petroleum fuels, compared with demand.

Sawhill said the administration agrees with Jackson's basic idea, but believes the emergency actions should not be required automatically.

Fixing a specific shortage level as a "trigger" for mandatory fuel conservation might lead to trouble, Sawhill said, because of the difficulty of defining "demand" and "available supply."

Actions based on such a "trigger" might be quickly challenged in court, hampering the very efforts the "trigger" is meant to begin, Sawhill said. He confirmed that the administration is considering the proposals by Jackson, plus a few more.

Jackson's proposals included:

-A requirement for new power plants, plus existing plants capable of switching from gas or oil, to burn coal.

-Authorization of local variances from nationwide clean air standards, also to permit the burning of coal.

-Requirement of petroleum production increases, above the "maximum efficiency" levels now used to set production levels.

-Require preparation of fuel emergency contingency plans by state and local governments.

-And establishment of a standby fuel-rationing program by the federal government.

Bilingual Education Nears Reality

By JOHN B. LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders of several Puerto Rican organizations endorsed on Wednesday legislation which would create far-reaching bilingual education programs across the nation.

The focus of a news conference was on bills drawn by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., which would authorize up to $1 billion over five years for bilingual program support.

However Luis Alvarez, executive director of Aspira America, said he feared that whatever Congress eventually approved, President Nixon would veto.

Essentially, the bills would provide for a program bureau in the Office of Education, an advisory council to develop policy, training and recruiting of bilingual teachers and money for the programs, varying from $700 million for three years to $1 billion for five years.

As it is, some $40 million was appropriated this year by Congress for bilingual education, and this is nowhere near enough, said Dr. Francisco Trilla, chairman of the Puerto Rican Association of National Affairs.

All of the officials stressed the need for bilingual education as the main wav to promote cultural awareness, learning, and cooperation among whites and minorities.

The legislation would also include programs for children of Indians, French-and Portuguese-Americans, as well as the Spanish-speaking Chicano, Puerto Rican and Cuban minorities.

The legislation in its final form should include mandatory allocation formulas, the spokesman said, to avoid local disputes among minorities,

LA Brush Fire Under Control

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fierce brush fire that forced evacuation of hundreds of homes in suburban canyons was reported 80 per cent contained Wednesday. Firemen said the blaze apparently was set.

"It occurred in an area where there could not have been an accident," said Capt. Dave Brown of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. "The fire was set."

The fire was burning westward through Topanga and Tuna canyons. Some persons were returning to homes they had evacuated earlier.

Although 700 homes were ordered evacuated in the fashionable Topanga Canyon area 20 miles west of downtown, none was reported damaged by the fire that broke out Tuesday afternoon. More than 1,700 acres of thick, dry brush were blackened. Cause of the fire was unknown.

The Santa Ana "devil winds" that had gusted up to 50 miles an hour Tuesday died down during the night, then began to pick up during the day. The forecast was for 15 to 20 m.p.h. winds.

Traffic was tied up on the nearby San Diego and Golden State freeways and the Pacific Coast Highway was closed to all but area residents and emergency vehicles. Billowing clouds of smoke and some flames were visible in much of metropolitan Los Angeles.

The eastern flank of the fire, which for a time threatened the rustic community of Fernwood, was checked during the night and residents began returning to their homes. Flames raged unchecked on the western front, burning into Tuna Canyon and heading toward the seaside community of Malibu.

Impeachment Group Mobilizes

A group of Pioneer Valley residents has begun to mobilize citizen support for impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon.

Formation of the citizens' group--the Committee to Impeach Nixon--was sparked more than a week ago by President Nixon's firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, after Cox refused to halt his legal efforts to obtain the President's controversial Watergate tapes and documents.

Committee leaders have assured the press that they will continue the impeachment drive "regardless of whatever clever tricks Nixon performs with the tapes." Members of the group cited a number of reasons besides the Watergate scandal for impeaching the President: usurpation of Congressional authority, as shown by the invasion of Cambodia; impoundment of Federal funds in defiance of the courts; manipulation of Federal agencies for personal political gain; criminal campaign financing; criminal tax violation; and others.

In a letter sent out this week to some 150 area activists, Kenneth Mosakowski of Amherst, a member of the impeachment committee, listed four "priority actions" for success in the impeachment effort:

1. FUND-RAISING--For newspaper, radio, and television ads urging people to flood Congress with demands for impeachment. Contributions may be sent to: Committee to Impeach Nixon, P.O. Box 373, Hadley, Mass. 01035. More information is available from finance chairwoman Nadine Gallo, 584-4972.

2. IMPEACHMENT PETITIONS--Going door-to-door to collect signatures on petitions which will be presented to Congressmen Silvio Conte and Edward Boland. Those who can help may contact either Frank Dorman, 253-5055, or Barbara McGarrah, 253-9494, in Amherst; Lisa Baskin, 584-6125, in Northampton; Frances Gagnon, 781-0333, in Springfield; or Betty Harris, 568-9359, in Westfield.

3. LOBBYING THE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE--This is the House committee where impeachment resolutions submitted by Congressman Drinan and others will first be considered. Persons interested in working in this area may contact Ted Byrne, 536-7379.

4. MEETING WITH CONTE AND BOLAND--Anyone who would like to help organize a delegation to meet with either Congressman to press the impeachment issue may contact either Russ Carrier, 584-2168; or Frances Gagnon, 781-0333.

A Chance To Express Your Opinion

The Common Cause will have a table set up in the Campus Center Thursday, November 2nd from 1-6 p.m., and in the Student Center Friday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Any persons who are registered voters in Massachusetts will have the opportunity to sign two petitions.

The first petition briefly summarizes a proposed act that would add a new chapter 268B to the General Laws to require that elected and appointed officials file statements of economic interests. Such statements would be public records. The statements would be filed with the State Secretary.

The second initiative petition is a proposed act for the establishment of the position of a Director of Campaign and Political Finance who would serve for a term of six years and have primary responsibility for administering the laws relating to campaign contributions and expenditures.

Debators Host Tournament

This weekend the UMass Debate Union will be the host of the Thirteenth Annual Debate Tournament. This will be beginning on Saturday, November 3rd and ending on Sunday, November 4th. Anyone interested in seeing the administration segment of a tournament is welcome to come to Room 126 South College between 10:30 and 7:00 on Saturday and 8:30 and 5:00 on Sunday.

WATER BEDS
5 Year Guarantee
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TEN PIN BOWLING
at
Boyden Gym
50¢ per string
MONDAY - FRIDAY
10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(except during league play)

Barbara Stewart
on THE LONG OF IT

Today's news is that LONG is back. You never knew it went away? Well, it did ... for a while. Fashions tend to run in cycles, and it looks as though there's a move afoot toward a more feminine look. This is especially so with long dresses. I'm finding tremendous customer interest in old fashioned floral designs, velvets — on their own or mixed with prints, lace trim, and gross grain and velvet ribbons. I sometimes feel as though I've walked into an elegant party when two or more gals are parading in front of our mirrors in their long, romantic finery. For some, I am certain it's the first time they have ever worn a long dress. You can't imagine how excited they get.

We've had the same reaction to long skirts, too. The skirt excitement is in styling and fabrics. The romantic look is catching on, and the gals seem to be loving it. The party's just beginning. Why don't you come in and have a ball at...

STEWART'S COLLEGE TOWNE
96 Main Street, Northampton

Are you tired of campus food? How about a good home cooked meal?
ST. REGIS RESTAURANT
Open
Mon.-Sat.
6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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The place that serves breakfast from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday (8 a.m. to 9 p.m.).
Take a Friend To Dinner:
FRIED CHICKEN and SPAGHETTI $2.50
BREADED VEAL CUTLET and SPAGHETTI $2.25
GRILLED PORK CHOPS with choice of 2 vegetables, bread and butter $2.50
FRIED CLAMS with Tartar Sauce French Fries & cole slaw $2.45
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK with onion rings choice of 2 vegetables, bread and butter $3.25
28 PLEASANT ST. Left at the Intersection of Rt. 9 and Rt. 5 Downtown Northampton. NORTHAMPTON

Attorney For Students:

Legalities Of Consumer Protection

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

A year ago, an enterprising salesperson came to our idyllic and naive sanctuary and promised, yea verily the world which he lay at the feet of some of our sisters. And it came to pass, when our sisters set forth to take possession of their pots of gold in Las Vegas or Miami Beach (all expenses paid, he said!) that they paid the transportation, little did they know.

And what of the pots of gold, you ask? Last year they were struck in the shape of fine linen (12 twin size, 6 double size, 18 pillow cases, 20 towels of every description all in a fine cedar chest) and this year pots are pots (large, small sauce and fry, roast, bake, broil and stew,) plus stainless settings for 12. Now we all can appreciate the need for newly weds to be properly acquitted when they entertain. Some may ponder whether these prospective families are likely to be opening a hotel, however, since the supply of linen and cookware greatly exceeds the forseeable needs of a mother and father and ten fully grown children!

However, the horizons were established and, in detail, they were described in hues of glamor and romance and the very, very perfect home. All was possible for only $5.00 per month until graduation and then $25.00 per month until retirement. For a $500 purchase the aspiring student would pay, in fact, something like $860.00 over three or four years. Please do not for one minute believe that this didn't happen this year, last year and the year before. Last year I arranged to rescind 200 contracts for violation of our laws. The year before the number was 562 and this year 35 to date.

The statute which permits citizens to protect themselves from these "best of all possible" deals is section 48 of chapter 93 which is printed below. Keep in mind the following requirements:

1. The transaction must occur someplace not in the company's store;

2. It must be for goods or service or a personal, family or household character in value more than $25; and

3. It must be cancelled by notice not later than three business days later.

It is also helpful to keep in mind that no reputable salesman of quality goods or services can only offer a good deal once. If the offer is one of quality you may certainly take the time to consider it and talk to family, friends or counsellors about it. If it's a "once in a lifetime offer," I suggest that you opt for a lifetime free of the problems it is likely to bring you. The odds are very great that the winner will be you.

The statute is a very effective consumer protection device and you may benefit from reading it over quite closely. Whether or not you think it applies to you, if you find yourself in a situation where you believe that you have a valid consumer conplaint you can always contact the Attorney General's Office in Boston or Springfield for help.

Chapter 93 Section 48:

CANCELLATION OF AGREEMENTS

Section 48: Buyer's right to cancel agreement consummated at place other than seller's place of business for personal, family or household goods or services in excess of $25; form of agreement; notice of cancellation; restoration of parties; penalties.

A. An agreement providing for the sale or lease of goods, or the rendering of services, or both, primarily for personal, family or household purposes in excess of twenty-five dollars in value and which is consummated by a party thereto at a place other than the address of the seller or lessor, which may be his main office or branch thereof, may be cancelled by the buyer for other than the seller's of lessor's branch, whether or not such agreement contains a provision for periodic payments or an extension or credit, provided by the buyer, not later than midnight of the third business day following execution of the agreement, notifies the seller or lessor that he is canceling, and such cancellation shall be effective thereupon.

B. Each such agreement shall be in writing, signed by the seller or lessor, contain his address and all the terms agreed upon by the parties or required by law. The failure to include a required or an agreed term or to deliver a copy of the agreement signed by the seller or lessor shall give the buyer the right to cancel said agreement until the omitted term is provided or the copy of the agreement delivered. In either case, the time period during which the buyer may cancel under subsection A shall not commence until the failure to include terms or deliver a copy has been corrected.

Each such agreement shall contain the following statement, appearing conspicuously on the front page thereof:-

You may cancel this agreement if it has been consummated by a party thereto at a place other than an address of the seller, which may be his main office or branch thereof, provided you notify the seller in writing at his main office or branch by ordinary mail posted, by telegram sent or by delivery, not later than midnight of the third business day following the signing of this agreement.

C. Notice of cancellation under this section shall be given in writing to the seller at the place of business as set forth in the agreement by ordinary mail posted, by telegram sent or by delivery, not later than midnight of the third business day following execution of the agreement.

D. In the event of cancellation pursuant to this section the seller or lessor shall refund to the buyer, within ten days after such cancellation, all deposits, including any down payment made under the agreement, and redeliver any goods traded in to the seller on account of or in contemplation of the agreement, less any reasonable costs actually incurred in making the goods ready for sale, and shall return any copies of the agreement signed by the buyer with a notation indicating that it has been canceled. The seller or lessor shall be entitled to reclaim and the buyer shall return whenever possible or hold at the seller's disposal any goods received by the buyer under the agreement. The buyer shall incur no additional liability for cancellation pursuant to this section.

E. Whoever violates any provision of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or both.

F. A violation of this section shall constitute a violation of chapter ninety-three A.

Added by St. 1970, c. 272. Amended by St. 1970, c. 660.

(Staff Photo - Greg Cmar)

The social event of the season was held at Hampshire Dining Commons last night as ten or so gastronomically oriented students staged a throw-in in one of the rooms.

WATCH FRIDAY FOR DOMINO'S

TM Grows In Popularity

"It was completely different from what I expected. When I went to the indroductory lecture, I was hoping to see a guru with white robes, a long beard, and foreign speech. Instead a guy with suit and tie came out and gave some very impressive scientific research on Transcendental Meditation." This was Robbie Brazil's first reaction to TM, and it's not unlike most peoples.

Continuing, he said, "I've been meditating for six months now and I've never felt more together. Meditation makes me feel relaxed, refreshed, and alert. My friends thought I was really being sucked in, paying $45.00 - -now most of them are meditating too."

Research from Harvard Medical School clearly indicates that one achieves a deeper level of rest in the twenty minute period of TM than at any point in a full night's sleep (see **Scientific American**, Feb., 1972). Research has been continuing at colleges and universities, psychiatric institutes, hospitals, and prisons throughout the Western world. TM involves no belief, faith, devotion, special diet - in fact, there are strong agruments to the effect that the state experienced in TM is as natural as being awake, asleep, or dreaming.

There will be a thorough discussion analyzing the technique of TM with special reference to Maharishi's concepts of "consciousness" and "transcending" in a talk by Bill Lazarus tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering East Auditorium.

SALE 11-1, 11-2, 11-3
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BEAN BAG CHAIRS $29.95 ($50.00 value)
NEPTUNE WATER BEDS
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AVANT GARDE FURNITURE AT
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MAD APPLE MUSIC
"MUSIC GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT"
This Week's Special
NEWEST RELEASES –
List
Bonnie Raitt $5.98 $3.18
America $5.98 $3.18
James Montgomery $5.98 $3.79
Neil Young $5.98 $3.79
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Open 10-5:30 Daily
10-9 Thursday
Main St., Northampton
46 Elm St., Westfield

Puerto Rican Traveling Theatre
Presents
"Pipo Subway No Sabe Reir"
(in English)
November 2 and 3
Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.
Tickets:
$1.50 UM-A Students
$3.00 Others
125 Herter Hall
Telephone 545-0202
Presented by The Fine Arts Council
A Third World Cultural Series Event.

Conspiracy Charged In Turner Trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-F. Lee Bailey charged Wednesday the federal government was withholding vital evidence in the mail fraud trial of the Boston lawyer, Orlando businessman Glenn W. Turner and seven others.

Bailey, who is conducting his own defense, told U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat that the Federal Trade Commission, the Securities Exchange Commission, the U.S. Postal Service and the Justice Department acted in collusion to obtain the 28-count indictment.

The defendants are accused of using the mails to defraud people though the sale of distributorships in Turner's firms, Koscot Interplanetary Inc., a cosmetics company, and Dare To Be Great, a motivational program.

Koscot, Dare To Be Great and parent company Glenn W. Turner Enterprises were also named in the indictment returned in Orlando last May.

FTC lawyer James R. Timoney asked Tjoflat to quash subpoenas issued by Bailey seeking all correspondence between the FTC and the three other federal agencies in connection with the operations of Turner firms.

Timoney said some of the documents Bailey was seeking were covered by executive privilege and others the agency did not have.

He handed the court an envelope containing documents he said were letters to the FTC from state attorney generals around the country.

Bailey contended the federal agencies began working with the state attorney generals on orders of President Nixon in 1972 just as he was negotiating with the state officials to enter consent judgments to settle cases against Turner.

"If this jury knows what went on they'll throw this case out the window in 20 minutes," said Bailey. The hearing was held outside the presence of the jury.

Bailey contended the papers he was seeking would prove there was a conspiracy against the defendants.

Tjoflat took the matter under advisement.

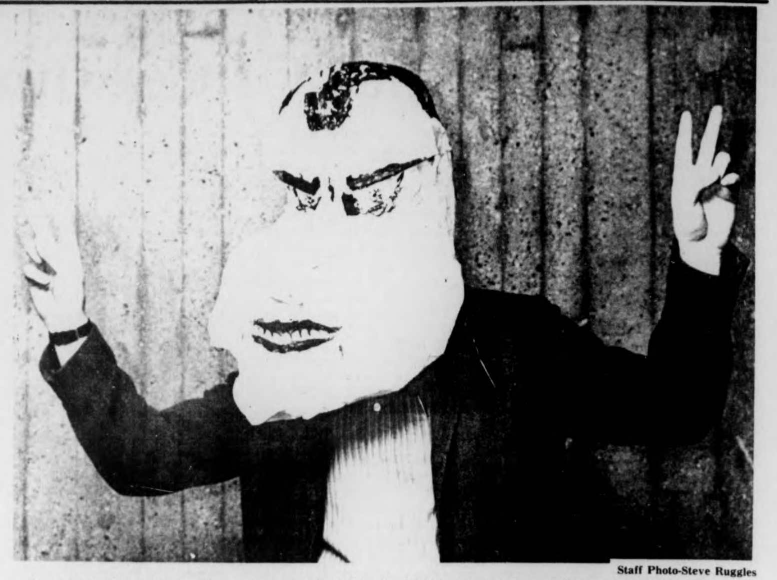

Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles

President Dick Nixon made an unexpected visit to the UMass campus last night, and held his second live news conference. A crowd of some 100 stopped to listen. They were horrored by the Halloween appearance.

MASSACHUSETTS ROUNDUP

Furlough System In Danger

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) - A Norfolk County Superior Court Justice has dismissed escape charges against two convicts and his decision may end the state's controversial furlough program.

In two separate escape trials, Judge Corneilus Mounihan ruled that the defendants were innocent because there is no penalty for escape under statutes governing the furlough program. The judge also said the statute governing the program is vague.

District Attorney George Burke of Norfolk County said he has asked the legislature for emergency legislation to correct the law. He also said he asked the Commissioner of Correction to suspend the furlough program until new safeguards are enacted.

The furlough program was established as part of the state's omnibus prison reform bill in 1972. Since then a number of prisoners have failed to return from furloughs including a convicted murderer. The escapes have prompted considerable criticism from the public and the legislature.

A spokesman for the district attorney identified the two defendants as Howard O. Baxter, 39, and Francis A. Cox, 39. Both were held at Norfolk prison colony. Cox's trial was held Tuesday and Baxter's was Oct. 18.

The district attorney said his office still has 36 escape cases pending trial and presumed they would all be judged innocent unless the statute is changed.

Burke said the furlough program would have to be suspended because there was nothing stopping a convict from not returning.

"We would also like to see the lifers situation clarified," he said. The state attorney general and the correction department have been at odds over whether men convicted of first degree murder are eligible for furloughs, Burke said.

Justice Tauro Rules On Flaschner

BOSTON (AP) - Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro of the State Supreme Court told Gov. Francis W. Sargent Wednesday that it would be inappropriate to consider the temporary suspension of District Court Chief Justice Franklin N. Flaschner pending completion of an investigation of charges against Flaschner.

Sargent, in a letter to Tauro Tuesday, said Exeuctive Councillor Edward M. O'Brien, D-Easthampton, had suggested that the governor request Flaschner to temporarily suspend himself from all judicial duties.

The charges against Flaschner were leveled by Atty. lawrence O'Donnell and special Justice Margaret C. Scott of Dorchester District court during proceedings sparked by the effort to remove Dorchester District Court Judge Jerome P. Troy from the bench.

Mrs. Scott and O'Donnell said Flaschner had intervened on behalf of Kevin Cummins, a spokesman for a Dorchester citizens group and one of Troy's major detractors, prior to a probation surrender hearing before Mrs. Scott.

Flaschner has denied that he acted improperly.

Tauro, in a letter to Sargent Wednesday, said he had been informed by Frederick G. Fisher, Jr., president of the Massachusetts Bar Association that the committee on judicial complaints planned an investigation.

Trucker Holds Overload Story

BOSTON (AP) — A trucker who was subpoenaed to testify before a legislative commission investigating truck overloading in the state pleaded the Fifth Amendment Wednesday rather than produce records of his deliveries to a Massachusetts Port Authority land fill site.

Gerald F. Kelleher of Brockton made the plea, his lawyer said, because "the testimony which he very much wants to give could submit him to personal jeopardy."

Members of the commission had submitted to the legislature a bill to grant immunity to witnesses appearing before the commission, but the measure was killed in the House. There is already a law giving special commissions the power to grant immunity and Kelleher's lawyer is considering whether it would give him sufficient protection against prosecution.

Also testifying Wednesday was Charles Mudd of the J. E. Greiner Co. of Baltimore, the structural designers of the Mystic River Bridge which collapsed here in September after an overloaded truck crashed into a support column, bringing down a section of the bridge and killing the driver.

Mudd said the support columns were not designed with the thought that vehicles of any weight might be crashing into them but he said he thought a column might withstand a car crashing into it, if not an overloaded truck. He was unable to give an estimate of the impact a support column could withstand.

He added that the support columns are generally placed behind a railing or concrete wall where a vehicle would have trouble getting at them, but several of the support columns on the Mystic Bridge are exposed to traffic.

McGrath announced that a major priority of the commission at this time will be establishing a complete listing of the 5,000 bridges in the state.

Nuns Band As Consumers

BOSTON (AP) — A group of 5,000 nuns from the Archdiocese of Boston have banded together to lobby for a bill which would require utility companies to pay the costs of the attorney general's office and consumer council in rate case.

Sister Arlene Marie of the Sisters of Mercy told newsmen Wednesday that the group has been disturbed by "the pro-industry and utility posture of the Massachusetts Senate, coupled with an anti-consumer stance in the utility area."

Committee Reviews Discrimination

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent announced the appointment of a committee to review the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination Wednesday.

Sargent said he appointed the committee in light of recent criticism of the MCAD "questioning its effectiveness and sincerity.

"It is essential that the citizens of the commonwealth have complete confidence in the ability and commitment of this agency to carry out its mandate," Sargent said. "It is my hope that this review will produce any necessary changes and better enable this important agency to continue its work to eliminate discrimination in Massachusetts."

Rivals Meet

BOSTON (AP) — The 87th game in the nation's oldest high school football match will be played Thanksgiving Day at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

The Rivalry between Boston Latin and Boston English High Schools dates back to 1886.

Boston Latin holds a 39-34-13 advantage in the series. Last year's contest resulted in a 40-0 victory for Boston Latin.

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Fri. — 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
&
Sat. — 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
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Dave Strickland

Turner's Treasures
A New Antique Shop!
In downtown Amherst
at Peter Pan bus stop
Hours — 12 noon to 5 p.m.
For your holiday giving glass, tools,
jewelry, prints, maps, and collectables.
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253-7418

Coming Soon!
dvp
Believe It or Not
. . . and we're not joshin'

Dr. Geoffrey Boothroyd of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department of UMass has been awarded the Western Electric Fund Award for excellence in the instruction of engineering students. The award, made in association with the American Society of Engineering Education, recognizes his contributions in the form of publications, the development of new laboratory and lecture courses, development of research and teaching laboratories, development of an entirely new discipline in manufacturing technology and automatic assembly, and meritorious service on international technical committees.

Christian Scientists Attend Meeting

This past weekend several members of the UMass Christian Science Organization attended a New England regional meeting for Christian Science college students held at Smith College.

The meeting was sponsored by the Christian Science Organizations at Smith, UMass, and Mt. Holyoke, and the two day session drew over 300 people from the surrounding states. The meeting included workshops and talks by several speakers of prominence in the world-wide Christian Science movement.

The theme of the meeting was "Discovering the Freedom of Commitment" and topics dealt with defining these two seemingly contradictory ideas and showing the application and benefits of commitment.

The Christian Science Organization at the University holds weekly inspiration/testimony meetings Tuesdays, 6:45 p.m., C.C., and heartily invites all those who are interested in attending.

Black Film Series: Contemporary Church

"Let The Church Say Amen" a feature length color documentary about the struggle of the Black Church to stay relevant in the Black Liberation struggle will be shown tonight as the History of Black Film series begins its contemporary films segment. The film was directed and written by St. Clair Bourne who will be present at the showing of his film tonight. The theme music is written and played by Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway and B.B. King will also be heard singing "Midnight."

Though shot in documentary style, "Let the Church Say Amen" is based on actual events and uses real people instead of actors. Bourne, who has taught film courses all over the country was the producter for television's Black Journal. He has also just completed directing and anti drug film produced by Godfrey Cambridge.

In a statement on the purposes of the Black Church film Executive Producer, David Briddell said "We are presenting three non-scripted contemporary experiences of the Black Church for what it is...the portrayal of the struggle of a people to create a meaningful Black Church." He went on to hope that the viewer "Will experience that struggle in such a way that it will help him deal with what it means for the Black church to be about the liberation of Black people."

U.N. Blue Berets Now Buffer Forces

By FORD BURKHART
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The men who wear the blue berets of United Nations peacekeeping forces are soldiers of a special breed.

The beret is worn today by military men of many nations assigned to U.N. duty as buffer forces in Kashmir, in Jerusalem, on the Mediterranean Island of Cyprus - and since last week by a new emergency force in Egypt.

Canadian Gen. E.L.M. Burns, who took command of the first U.N. emergency force in Egypt in 1956, said:

"It's a strange role for a man who has been trained all of his life as a military officer to go to war."

"We're not out there as an occupying force. We're not there to fight. Not to gain a victory," he said. "We are there to separate two combatants and to preserve the peace."

Burns' men came from the armies of Brazil, Canada, Indonesia, Colombia, Denmark, Finland, India, Norway, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

Some of them wore baseball-type caps. The Indians wore turbans. Others borrowed U.S. Army plastic helmet liners and spray-painted them blue.

That year the U.N. command adopted the blue beret as its symbol.

Since then about 100,000 men have worn it along with the blue U.N. scarf and shoulder patch. They have served in West Irian in the South Pacific, in Lebanon, in the Congo and elsewhere.

Walk-A-Thon To Be Held For Belchertown Residents

On November 17, 1973 a walk-a-thon designed to raise funds for the physical renovation and implementation of new programs for the Adolescent Training Unit of the Belchertown State School will be held. This unit is comprised of male and female residents ranging in age, 10-24 years, who are moderately retarded. The Adolescent Training Unit is a starting point for the resident's entry into a normalized community atmosphere.

Presently, the conditions under which these people live strip them of the human dignity which is necessary for all human beings to attain. The residents sleep in large impersonalized wards, eat in huge dining halls, lack private toilet facilities and have little privacy for themselves. They lack a much needed self-respect. Prolonging the existence of the residents in such conditions simply makes it more difficult each day for the resident to learn the basic skills needed for them to be assimilated into the community. The results of this walk would provide immediate improvement to the building, itself, and to the establishment of innovative programs which the residents are in dire need of. Improvement of the physical environment will effectuate an immediate positive change in the psychologcal and social environment of the resident living in the Adolescent Training Unit.

The walk will be a community effort drawing from young and old alike. Participants are expected from Amherst, Belchertown, Hadley, South Hadley, and surrounding areas. The walk will begin at Sheldon Field, Northampton, at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 17, 1973. Each hiker will be expected to receive renumeration from business and individual sponsors for each mile hiked (eg.-25 cents a mile). The monetary goal is $15,000-the real goal is the betterment of a group of individuals.

Volunteer workers and walkers are desperately needed. Please call 253-5897, 546-8271 or 253-7461 for further details.

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Big Clam Fry . . .
Wednesdays and Thursdays, Only . . .
Feeds 4-6
Boat of tendersweet baby clams
Quart of French Fries
Pint of Cole Slaw
Quart of Soda
$4.99
Clip the coupon
Chicken-In seating for 54
Chicken-Out Delivery Free
256-8745
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Rte. 9 (across from Zayre's) Hadley
256-8745

Back in the saddles again
Walk-Over
$24.00
BOLLES Shoes
8 Main St., Amherst
"Home of the Boot Cellar"

KALIHI KAI I
Restaurant — Supper Club
Tuesday THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS
Wednesday STUDENT NIGHT ALL YOU CAN EAT 10 Item Selected Menu $2.99
Thursday The Polynesian Show No Cover
Friday & Saturday THE POLYNESIAN REVUE ($1.00 cover)
Sunday Dancing with the Polynesian Band
10 BELCHERTOWN RD., AMHERST 256-8336

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DARKROOM	Marcia Lappin, Janice Cerrone, Greg Cmar, Bob Gamache
AD LAYOUT	Barbara Bick, Bob MacKay, Jr.

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Steve Tripoli

Cooperation

It seems as if just about anyone who's connected with any student, cultural, or athletic organization on this campus wants or needs space in the **Collegian** at some point in time or another. And it also seems that we're always on someone's enemies list for failure to comply in the hoped for manner with the requests we receive. Hard feelings ensue. Hopefully, the community will have a better idea of how to go about procuring the necessary space by reading this.

First, we have to have a reasonable amount of time prior to when you'd like to see something printed so we'll be able to set aside the space. Second, you'll have to consult the appropriate departmental editor for the room you desire. If you need a news notice, see the News Editor, for sports, the Sports Editor, and so forth.

One thing we do object to, though, is the feeling of some people that we're making political judgements if we exclude them or decide to handle their topic on our own. It takes a lot of understanding, I know, to be told that we'd rather do it on our own or that our priorities aren't yours, but it happens.

Another problem that we encounter is pressure from special interest groups. The first time we encountered this sort of thing a year ago we caved in completely to a large physical presence in our office. This poor piece of editorial judgement on our part hopefully did not lead to the impression that that's the only way to get something into the **Collegian**.

The reason I bring this up now is that it almost happened again last week. Some people think it did happen. Having been out of town myself I can't really tell. But it can't be allowed to happen, and it won't. Cooperation we can dig. Coercion, we can't.

On another front, the continuing saga of Joel Stoneham and Food Service continues. Last summer I called for Stoneham's immediate firing in an editorial commentary for the summer paper. It appears that the issues are considerably heavier than I imagined at the time, and hopefully they'll come to light before the end of the semester. In fact, the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate is holding an open meeting to discuss Food Services and possible board increases for next semester some time next week. If you're interested it might be worth your while to go. Watch this newspaper for details.

At any rate, it now appears that more than one head both in and out of the Department should roll. The indictment on Stoneham stands, but maybe for a different reason, or another one to go along with mismanagement: failure to reveal the internal and external University forces behind the Food Services mess (a form of mismanagement itself?) Stay tuned for the thrilling details.

Steve Tripoli is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

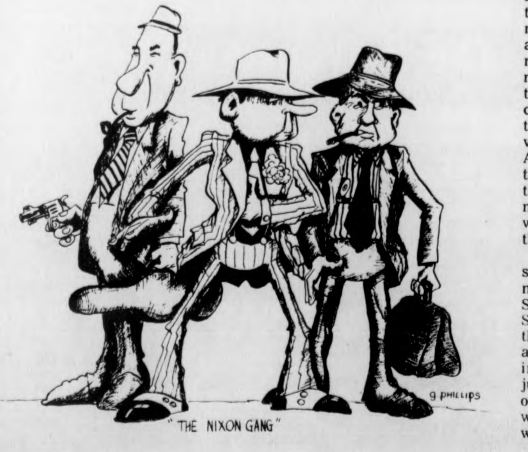

"THE NIXON GANG"

Jerry Lazar

Remember The Past

"If I am not for myself, who will be for me? Being only for myself, what am I? And if not now, when?"—Hillel

I am Jewish. I was not born in Israel, nor have I ever been to Israel. My parents and grandparents were not born in Israel, nor have they ever been there. Yet, from the day I entered Hebrew School, I have been told that Israel is my homeland.

My hands never toiled in Israeli sand and soil, yet I feel a twinge of pride when I hear tales and see pictures of the fertile Israeli plains and orange groves which the Israeli people created from barren desert.

Now Israel is engaged in a military conflict which threatens its very existence, and I am forced to question my role in this saddening situation. I refused to fight for the United States in the Viet Nam war, as I reject the concept of war in its entirety, and yet I have ambivalent sentiments toward defending the State of Israel.

As an American Jew, what should Israel mean to me?

I asked this question to Noach Hashachar, assistant to Rabbi Aryeh Meir, and this is what he told me:

"The Jewish people have learned throughout the course of history that the minute we seem secure in a certain country, the tides turn," said Noach. "We have learned the lesson of history----we can't depend completely on any government or country. We must depend upon ourselves for our survival and security," he said.

"Some people tend to take the concept of Zionism out of proportion and distort it," he continued. "They take it to by synonymous with imperialism, colonialism, and expansionism. The concept of Zionism is to establish a homeland for the Jewish people. Zionism is much deeper than the surface 19th century concept drafted by Theodore Herzel," said Noach.

"Zionism to the Jewish people is a concept that has existed ever since the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 A.D. It was and is the hope of Zion," he concluded.

***

The Middle East conflict is a prime example of how an international crisis can internally divide peoples of other nations, and even students at universities. We don't need any more fighting: we don't need any more war. Those who forget the past, we are told, are condemned to relive it.

Yes, the Jewish people must learn the lesson of history and defend their sacred homeland. We may need to return there someday----if not us, perhaps our children.

But the American people must learn the lessons of war, how it weakens a nation and corrodes a people's morale.

I appeal to the University community, Jewish and Gentile, black and white:

We don't need fighting. We've already witnessed the destruction and horrors of war. We don't need emotion-charged shouting matches between Arab supporters and those sympathetic towards Israel. That won't work, either.

What we do need is mutual understanding of all political ideologies in order to strive for a harmonious future. I feel understand and accept the principles of Zionism. If necessary, I will help defend the State of Israel. But I will also try to understand those who disagree with my views. And I ask them to do the same.

Jerry Lazar is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Steve Anderson

Concert Season

The strange phenomenon of John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra performing in the Student Union Ballroom to a less than capacity crowd and Donny Hathaway facing a nearly vacant Cage occurred this weekend. The Program Council sponsored McLaughlin; while the Concert Committee presented Hathaway in the first concert in the Cage in almost three years. Why did McLaughlin perform in the Ballroom to a larger crowd than Hathaway did in the Cage and why was the attendance so poor?

The McLaughlin concert could probably have filled the Cage if it were held there. He didn't perform there simply because the sponsors couldn't make the necessary arrangements. It takes substantial bargaining to get the Cage; time must be alloted for the removal and replacement of athletic equipment (the basketball team is practicing there now) and the construction of a stage. Quite frankly, the Program Council could not have gotten the Cage when they signed McLaughlin because these arrangements could not be met. Still, they did present a fine concert with adequate security. Criticism should not be aimed at them for not having McLaughlin in the Cage; instead praise should be lauded on them for being willing to take a financial loss and provide so much entertainment. Their lack of advertising, and tight security measures assured that there would not be a repeat of the Traffic riot three years ago. Anyone who complained that they couldn't get tickets doesn't know that there were over 100 tickets left unsold. And anyone who complains that they made plans to go home before they found out about the concert must concede that whatever they went home for was worth more to them than hearing McLaughlin.

The Hathaway concert was sponsored by the Concert Committee, which is funded by the Student Senate and presents the Spring concert each year. The fact that only one thousand seats out of a possible four thousand were sold indicates that a mistake in judgement was made in the choice of performers. Not that the groups weren't good, just that they weren't popular. But before one can discuss the choice of performers other factors must be taken into consideration. First, there was the McLaughlin concert. Most people will not buy tickets to two concerts on the same weekend. The dual performance was not necessarily the Concert Committee's fault either. Second, there is the difficulty in gauging a groups popularity; checks were made with local radio stations and record shops to determine if this concert would be a success and there was little evidence that it would fail. Most important there is the problem of who's available and how much they cost. This is the crucial question. If you use the critera of attendance and financial success the concert was a failure; however if you judge the concert by the quality of the music it was a success.

The Concert Committee obviously did not decide to present a show that would not sell out. Their security measures, advertisements, and the rest of the arrangements they made clearly indicate that they are not inept. It is possible that during their extensive study of possible acts they developed tastes that most Umies don't have. They acquainted themselves with music that most people aren't conscious of.

The recent concerts were not mismanaged; on the contrary, they were very well run. The disappointing turnout was, in part, indicative of a change of this campus and the in the music industry. UMass concerts used to be a major event; they were a rare opportunity to see a big name group. If one of the Five Colleges didn't sponsor a show you would have to go to Boston to see top notch performers. But now we have the Springfield Civic Center which has presented the Dead and Tull since it opened. Hartford has even been presenting some decent performers. The promoters of these events not only draw our attention away from campus performances; they also draw the groups away. Last weekend was the start of the concert season. It will be a fine season.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

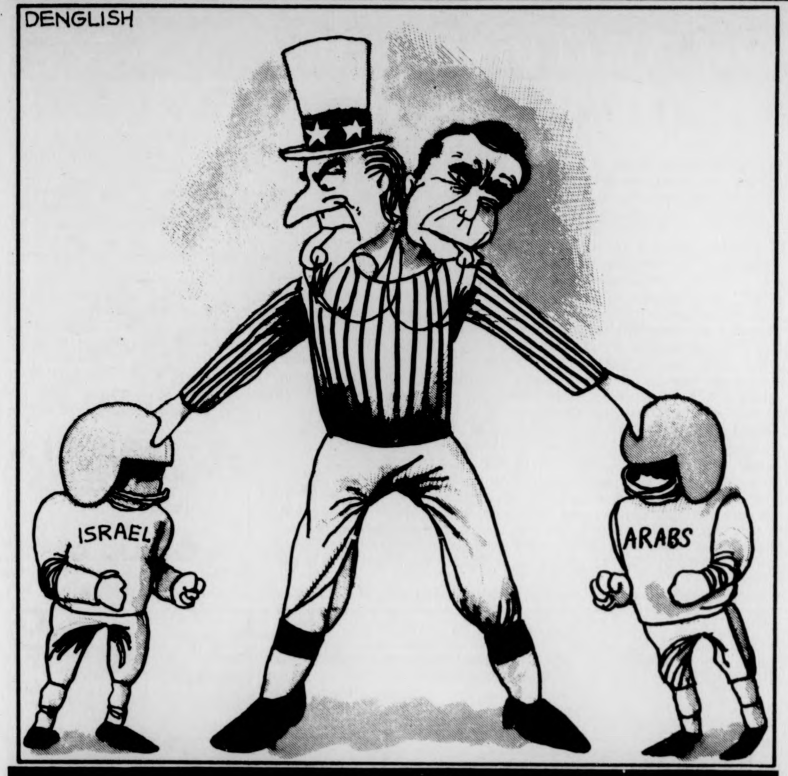

Letters To The Editor

Ignorance Due To News Bias

To The Editor:

This is in response to the article and the letter by Zamir Nestlebaum, both of which were recently published in the **Daily Collegian**. His article is a typical example of the general ignorance of the Middle East situation shown by many on this campus as well as in the nation. This is due mainly to the one sided, uninformative news reports in this country. Some may say that this is not possible in America "the beautiful". Well, let's face it, this type of reporting has happened in the past (**Interpretations in American History**, Grob & Bilias, Vol. II, article by Arthur S. Link, pages 244-261), and will continue to happen as long as the American people allow it to. It was this type of journalism that certainly helped plunge the U.S. into the Spanish-American War and led us into World War I.

How many students on this campus (or in the nation) are aware that the Israelis have used **NAPALM** on the Arabs? This report was conveniently kept out of major U.S. publications but was published by a Socialist newspaper often sold on this campus (and no, I am not a Socialist). Where are all the people who demonstrated and protested against this in Vietnam?

Mr. Nestelbaum, you state that the Arabs attacked Israel on her most holy day and this, consequently, was a cowardly act on the Arabs part. As far as I can remember, there was a great controversy over who actually instigated this most recent war, and again the news media and conflicting reports from both sides are to blame. Did you also know, or forget to mention that at the time the war broke out, this was the most holy time of the year for the Arabs of the Moslem religion· during this time the Moslems fast from sunrise to sunset.

You speak of the "narrow-mindedness selfrightousness that pervades the Arab movement", but show no justification of this fact, (which also may be said to apply to the Jewish feelings on this issue). As an example, I give you the Jewish students and supporters present at the rally sponsored by the Committee In Defense of the Palestinian-Arab Struggle. When they opposed a view of or statement of the speakers, did they raise an intelligent response to it? No, they either laughed, snickered, shook their heads or stormed off.

Next you say that the Arabs refuse to recognize Israel's right to live, the Jew's right to existence and basic human needs. What, Mr. Nestelbaum, do you feel toward one and one half million Palestinian refugees in Israel, who live under martial law, whose children are denied decent opportunities for education and who are denied job opportunities and decent pay? Do you know that the Palestinian refugees must survive on SEVEN CENTS A DAY, while the United States has given Israel 2.2 **billion** dollars, OVER HALF OF THE GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT of Israel?

I would like to suggest that you attend some of the teach-ins to be held by the Committee in Defense of the Palestinian-Arab Struggle, not to brainwash *you* (as the news media in the U.S. has towards the continual support of Israel) into becomming anti-Jewish, but because you say, and I quote, "I have respect for the Arab people as I do for all people." Come and be educated about the Arabs and the Palestinians.

I urge all people to look on this situation with an open mind, and listen to both sides.

War is war, and this country, along with the rest of the world, has had enough. Let us all unite and protest United States intervention in the Middle East.

Vincent Boshar

Dear Stooges

To The Editor:

It has been said that the world is divided into two halves· those who laugh at the Three Stooges, and those who wonder why they do.

Well, Moe Howard has indicated that he would be pleased to visit UMass and speak and share his treasured memories with us.

However, DVP, who will sponsor Moe, needs some expressions of support from student stooges to convince them that Moe is a worthwhile recipient of their funds.

I know he is, and I know you know he is, so I would hope that you show your support for the living legend by writing in to DVP and/or the **Collegian**. Do it soon. This may be your only chance to get your eyes poked.

Bill Ballou

A Continuous Past

To The Editor:

(In reply to Eric Teal, **Collegian**, Oct. 30)

Who are you to say what the true spirit of the University is? It is the path to the future, I agree. But the future is made up of a continuous past. One's life doesn't begin at year one of college-so couldn't part of that future be forged from the past? If a man or woman has come to the University with a meaningful relationship already established, it should be looked on as an accomplished goal that one need not seek further. Of course meeting new people is a continuous process in life which should (and does) happen. He or she is very free to form new friendships and enjoy new experiences-whether there's someone back home or not. They just have no need for a new love. Why do you feel there is stagnation? To black out, drop, dismiss, and totally erase such a significant bond as love-merely because it was born at home-is a butcherous measure. Why do you think relationships are handy toys, easily discarded? Be patient, Eric, someone's bound to break away sooner or later. If they don't, at least you'll know why.

Lori DiCesare

Forced To Hitchhike

To The Editor:

In response to North Burn's letter, although we agree that there are traffic hazards caused by hitchhikers, we resent the implication that there are buses available to all hitchhikers. There are no buses to Riverglade or Brittany Manor Apartments. Supposedly, a bus line to this area would interfere with the public transportation route. However, neither the Five College bus nor the public transportation will stop in the immediate vicinity of East Hadley Rd. Therefore, we are forced to either walk from Amherst College or hitchhike. Perhaps one solution to this problem would be the establishment of a new bus stop.

Nancy Ayoub,
Jane Coakley,
Lydia Zartman

Fantastic Cartoons

To The Editor:

It occurred to me while smiling recently, how well off we are with the talents of Kris Jackson and Don McGilvray who put out such fantastic cartoonwork day after day. I haven't stopped laughing since they fixed Outer Space. Kudos!

Dave Drolet

Culinary Delights

Dear Joel Stoneham:

I trust, that by this time, you've already noticed that most colorful array of dried regurgitation, found at the rear exit of Berkshire Commons. Could this, perchance, be indicative of the savory culinary delights served daily, in our fine, upstanding dining halls? Surely, to remove this would be a gross affront to the artistic community. Therefore, I rest assured that there are no plans for its removal. Thank you, sir, for yet another feature that was totally unexpected.

Not only are we served gout quality foods here at UMass, but we also receive large-size portions of them. Just think of those two luscious hamburgers, served often enough at the D.C.! Why, the suspense and the very mystery of not knowing what you'll find upon biting into one of the little beauties is enough to shake the fillings from your teeth! Oh! Those long awaited increased portions of starch, and more starch! For example: those luke-warm french fries that give illusion of a full plate; and the stuffing that makes the turkey look as if it's been piled high, when in reality we are getting less. These are to mention but a few.

How could we ever hope to forget the memory of wrestling with the cube steak (or, "mystery meat", as we affectinately refer to it) during the evening meal? I've also witnessed the awarding of an extra slice of meatloaf which is, supposedly, an amelioration of past meals. However, I have the distinct impression, Mr. Stoneham, that you are cutting it a bit thin. (Close, but no cigar, Joel)

I, for one, will never forget tonight's meal. A friend and I "fed" at 5:00 p.m., and an hour later we were still very, very hungry; the reason being that the quality of roast beef served led us to believe that it was from those poor cattle that suffocate on the train. Where in the world do you get this stuff, anyway? Are you, perhaps, affiliated with Ruby Vine's Railroad Salvage? Or maybe this food, and I use the term loosely, that we are subjected to is the culmination of a nation-wide search? One must have to search far and wide in order to find food as cheap as this, yet still sanctioned "fit" for human consumption--at lest, by your standards. What next, Mr. Stoneham, the Purina Company? Maybe you've already explored this possibility. Are these to be the memories that each and every one of us will keep in our hearts forever? (Or is that heartburn? Well, nobody's perfect, Joel.)

If, perchance, you feel that I am being much too critical, or too cynical, it could be due to the fact that I have been eating at the dining commons much too long now. Have you ever given any consideration at all, dear Joel, to the phrase, "You are what you eat"?

Dennis S. Racine

Shouts And Honks

By MARK VOGLER

WASHINGTON, D.C.--A small but vocal demonstration infront of the White House Saturday afternoon reflected a growing concern among American people that the Nixon administration has gone too far--and that the surrender of the tapes is not enough to quell the cries for impeachment.

There's a strong indication--juding from the determination displayed by demonstrators here--that people are just fed up with Mr. Nixon and can no longer accept his sale pitch.

The release of the tapes last week momentarily postponed the high prospects of the President's exile from the presidency. However, his behavior during the Mid East crisis--his over-reacting which still merits an explanation and his abusement at the hands of the press Friday night have further tarnished his image as one who is capable of governing this country.

Surely, Congress must make the first move to achieve impeachment--and the prospects aren't all that exceptional since the tapes release.

Yet, the sale of impeachment stickers is multiplying, the word impeachment has become a household word and Western Union continues to be flooded with telegrams emphatically demanding the ouster of a man who has betrayed the trust of millions. The beat goes on.

Less than a thousand mobilized around the White House Saturday, chanting impeachment slogans while the President was recuperating from his Friday Night confrontation many miles away in Camp David.

But the President heard the shouts and the honking horns just the same. When the traffic congestion died down on Pennsylvania Avenue, Metorpolitan Police retaliated by sacking honking motorists with five-dollar citations for unnecessary use of the horn. It will take more than the D.C. police to slow up the momentum of the impeachment backers as Nixon's days pass on.

The composition of the crowd was encouraging with respect to age, but did not have many minority people. The size of the crowd, while disappointing since it fell way off from its projected 5,000, attacked Nixon's credibility with gusto, carrying a wide assortment of signs as the more enthusiastic donned Nixon costumes. I guess it may turn into a Halloween fad -- Nixon in jail garb.

A spokesman for one of the coalitions to impeach the President said the demonstration was kept "in low key" at the advice of Ralph Nader. They may want to let the momentum stall in anticipation of big waves coming from this week's resumed Watergate hearings and the Senate judiciary's inquiry into circumstances surrounding the firing of Special Independent Prosecutor Archibald Cox. This may be their strategy.

Youngsters, young people and elderly folks were all out there expressing themselves in their own way. There were no incidents, but it was surprising. The manner in which the police lined up like an army would seem to invite trouble.

In the coming weeks Washington based committees for impeachment plan to multiply their efforts. Some even see a march on Washington by delegations across the country.

If Nixon does have a silent majority, they better make themselves heard. The consensus of people in this town is that Richard Nixon should be impeached. And the polls around the country are climbing in his disfavor every day.

Mark Vogler is a Collegian commentator based in Washington, D.C.

More Letters To The Editor

Middle East Teach-In

To The Editor:

"The two-and-a-half million Jews in Israel want to ensure their rights, not only individual freedom and freedom of worship, but to live in a sovereign state of their own. They want what Fatah, even in their most liberally phrased declarations, is not prepared to grant them - the right of self-determination as a national entity within a sovereign territorial framework. The problem is not a personal one of a given number of individual Jews but of a framework for a specific human entity possessing its own culture, political structure and awareness of identity. In the same way, the problem of the Palestinians is not that of individual rights to a certain house or plot of land but that of self-determination as a national body........"

The problem of the Middle-East is one of two peoples struggling for national sovereignty. Many Israeli Jews are moving towards an awareness of the Palestinian entity. It has not been easy for them. For many years the only spokesman for the Palestinians whose words reached Israeli ears, spoke of the destruction of their state. The reaction — in the context of modern Jewish history, a completely human one — "NEVER AGAIN!!!" If only there had been Arab voices of moderation, of compromise. There was only the rhetoric of Khartoum — "no negotiations, no recognition." So the struggle deepened and again — war, suffering, and bloodshed.

The time has come for BOTH the Arabs and Israelis to realize that intransigence can only bring more of the same. Both the Israelis and the Palestinians want an end to the conflict and the suffering. What has not been understood is that their suffering is intertwined — inseparable. It is in such a frame of reference that a teach-in on the Middle-East is being held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center, Room 113. We call upon all people of good-will — people who are tired of hearing worn-out rhetoric of hate and intransigence — to join us in a discussion of the causes and prospects for peace in the Middle-East.

Hillel

Rational Discussion Needed

To The Editor:

I appreciate Mr. Rosenfield's concern about the biased response by some members of the University community toward the relative Middle East positions of the two superpowers. However, Mr. Rosenfield's lack of knowledge about the Middle East is painfully obvious. The letter was merely one more example of the vast amounts of propaganda, slogans, and general misinformation, by both Pro-Israeli and Pro-Arab groups, which have flooded the campus. Rational discussion of the Middle East issues is sorely needed on this campus. Therefore, I invite Mr. Rosenfield, and the University community, to attend a Middle East teach-in tonight in Room 113 of the Campus Center at 8:00 p.m.

Fred London

Political Music

To The Editor:

There is a large sign in the Student Union advertising the coming to the University of the Leningrad Philharmonic, "direct from the Soviet Union." "Philharmonic" means "lover of harmony", but in the Soviet Union today there is no harmony. Political dissenters are still regularly sent to forced labor camps and insane asylums, and on the world scene the Soviet Union works to promote wars and extinguish freedom. In the last ten years, the Soviet Union has provoked two wars in the Middle East, sent its tanks into Prague to crush Czechoslovakia's brief springtime of freedom, armed North Vietnam for a war that cost over fifty thousand American lives, and brought the long dark night of Stalinism back to the Russian and Eastern European peoples.

The masters of the Kremlin believe, however, that sending fine musical groups like the Leningrad Philharmonic abroad will make people forget their record. Do not say that music is non-political, in the Soviet Union nothing is non-political. Even the basic human right of freedom or worship is not non-political. For these reasons, I ask those of the university community who were planning to attend this orchestral concert to boycott it and, if they wish, to buy a record instead. Do not deceive yourselves, the Leningrad Philharmonic will be here as representatives of the Soviet state.

Donald M. Austern

Latin Soul

To The Editor:

I have just read Zoe Best's article "Free Puerto Rican Nationalists March." I know that Zoe Best is not Puerto Rican, but what she does have is "latin soul", which to me is just as important.

I was deeply moved by her article, as I'm sure every other Puerto Rican with some degree of consciousness was.

"Borinquen's" struggle for independence is a long and frustrating history which is still very much alive today. The main problem or better still, "argument", in favor of colonialization, is one of economic reasons, but it seems that every time we try to take a step towards economic independence, some capitalistic interests (both Puerto Rican and American) stifle it. For instance, during the last governor's stay in power, there was an effort to form a Caribbean Common Market with San Juan as the base city. Governor Ferrer, with his interests in the cement industry and his close alliance with American "big business", completely killed all hopes of putting the plan into action.

When you see yourself being pitted against these monstrous forces, in the struggle for liberty, you can see the need for a Nationalist Party, for independence groups not only in Puerto Rico, but in whatever nation this situation may be existing. Severence from the United States and its dominating force is what we need, and if we need to employ methods like the ones the Nationalist Party advocates, then let it be! As Reuben Berrios, a present leader and spokesman for the independence movement in the island, said, "Violar la ley del imperio, es cumplir la ley de la patria", "To violate the law of the empire is to comply with the law of the fatherland."

In the beginning of this article, I stated that I was deeply moved by Zoe Best's article. I lied. The truth of the matter is that I was very saddened by it. Saddened, because I realized the bonds around me, around the beautiful shores of "Borinquen". Freedom is a precious thing, it must be beautiful to experience it! "Muerte o libertad!Que viva Puerto Rico libre! 1868" "Grito de Lares", 23 de septiembre 1868.

Miguel A. Estremera

D.V.P. Needs New People

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Distinguished Visitors Program, I would like to encourage all Freshmen and Transfer students to consider applying for membership on the DVP Committee. DVP plans and runs approximately twenty programs per year. Members are constantly active working on programs and with speakers involved in a wide range of contemporary issues and interests. Because of this responsibility to the university community we are encouraging people to apply who: 1) can draw ideas and experiences from their backgrounds of minority interests, of special interests in a field of endeavor, or of lecture programming; and 2) are prepared to commit their energies to all DVP responsibilities and activities.

I hope that all Freshmen and Transfer students who feel they have something to contribute to DVP will apply.Applicationscan be obtained in the Student Activities office on the balcony floor of the Student Union. Due date is November 12, and applications should be returned to the DVP office, 428 Student Union or to the Student Activities Office.

For more information call 545-0920. Hope to see your application.

Roger Lewenberg
Chairperson, DVP

It's Great

To The Editor:

I think it's about time the Student Senate Transit Service got some praise for all the good things it's doing for the UMass Transit System. I think it's great!

Jane Alinovi

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(Wed. - Sat.)
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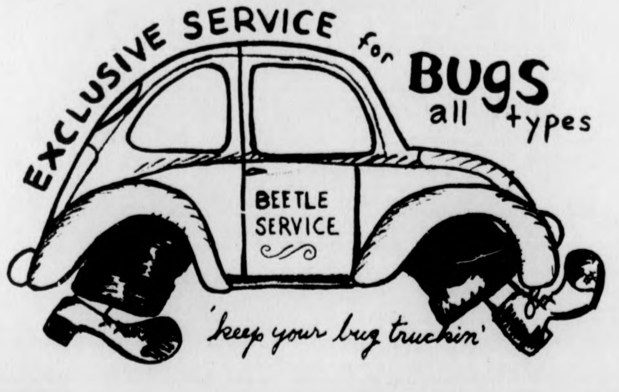

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Masse's Fish
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SPECIALS WED. thru SAT.
Fresh Boston Scrod $1.39 lb.
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TRY OUR Delicious Cooked Fish (Fridays Only)
We feature a complete selection Fresh Fish • Frozen Fish • Shrimp • Clams • Lobsters
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Open: Wed. thru Sat.
Masse's Fish
of Amherst

"Deeply Human Art, I Hope," is the way Michael A. Cohen describes his exhibit of paintings, on display November 3 through December 1 at the Common Ground, 25 Elliot Street, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Inspired by volunteer work at Belchertown State School, Cohen, an MFA candidate at the University, attempts to show innocence, humore, sadness--yet hope--in a series of childlike works.

All are invited to the opening, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., which Cohen says is "in color, with wine and a little cheese."

Below is Cohen's "The Missing Eye".

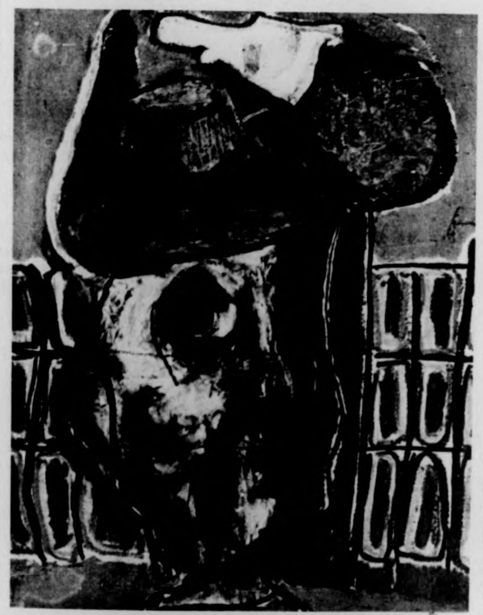

Paul Dudley White: Doctor, Researcher, Friend

HARTFORD (AP) — Dr. Paul Dudley White, one of the world's leading heart specialists who died Wednesday at 87, was a "steadying influence" in a time of turmoil, a longtime friend of White's said.

Dr. Harold Knight, head of the cardio-vascular section at St. Francis Hospital, said "I will miss Dr. White as a friend and also as a steadying influence that people look to for evaluation of new changes and developments in this time when all theories and philosophies seem to be shifting so rapidly."

Knight, whose father worked with White in 1924, said White practiced what he preached.

"He of course was instrumental in developing the research programs and did some of the research himself on the risk factors.

"When he found out that exercise and staying thin were important he stayed thin and he rode his bike in the traffic of Boston every day."

Dr. White served in both the British and American armies in World War I. After the war, he continued his research, adding data from books, articles, lectures and other information mined from the great medical libraries of London, Paris and Vienna.

From this background he wrote his classic 1,000-page reference work, "Heart Disease," published in 1931. This book stood as a standard reference work for doctors for decades and reappeared in many revised editions.

Dr. White was one of the first to recognize that a heart attack did not necessarily mean a short or invalid life. After a mild heart attack in December, 1970, Dr. White continued his own program of moderation and sensible exercise.

Another finding of White's research was that the size of a mammal is inversely related to its heart beat. He recorded the 600-a-minute beating of mice hearts. He was 70 when he went hunting for whales so that he could record the ponderously slow once-in-two-seconds beat of their hearts.

This research ended the long-standing misinterpretation of the rapid heart beat of children being indicative of heart disease.

His private practice gave him much satisfaction and he was beloved by his patients. A patient was never a "case" to him but an individual human being.

WMUA

The prospective faculty election on collective bargaining has raised many important questions for the students and faculty of UMass. What is the rationale for faculty collective bargaining on students, administration and non-professional staff? How would collective bargaining procedures really work? All of these and more questions will be explored tonight on WMUA's "Dialogue". John Robichaud and Terry Hofmann of the Public Debate Program will discuss collective bargaining and its ramifications with Professor Harvey Friedman, director of the Labor Relations Center on WMUA at 6:00 p.m. Thursday.

"Dialogue" is a project of the UMass Public Debate Program which is dedicated to the principle that the free and open advocacy of ideas leads to better understanding and policy making. Aired biweekly on WMUA "Dialogue" will explore issues affecting the university, the five college community, the commonwealth and the country.

Baba Ram Dass
to speak
Mon., Nov. 5 7:30 p.m.
Mahar Aud.
sponsored by Room to Move

STRAIGHT LEGGED WESTERN JEANS
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LEE & LEVI
cotton
WEAR-HOUSE
201 N. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST

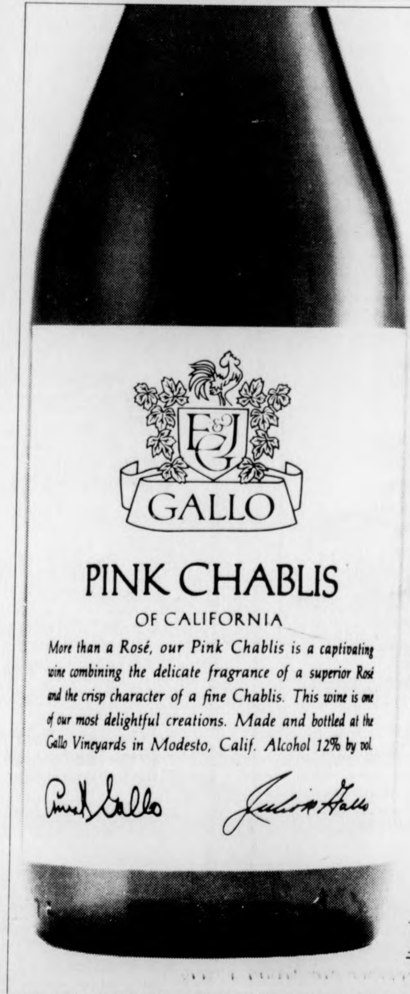
E&J
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PINK CHABLIS
OF CALIFORNIA
More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosé and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.

TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

Colloquiums And Seminars

Career Planning

The Student Development and Career Planning Center is offering a four-session seminar for students interested in pursuing career exploration.

The seminar will focus on career goal-setting, resume building, surveying vocational interests, tracking down vocational information, and other pertinent topics related to career exploration.

The first session will be held on Nov. 8, Thursday morning, from 9:30-11:30, in room 218 of Berkshire House. Following sessions will take place on Nov. 15 and 29, and the final session on Dec. 6th.

The program is under the direction of Don Banks and Susan Krivatsy of the Center staff. If you are interested, with the experiences the seminar offers, call Susan Huge at ext. 5-2224 and sign up.

If you are interested in the seminar but can't make the designated times, call in and indicate the times that would be more convenient for you. The staff will make every effort to accomodate all interested students.

The Bahai Viewpoint

A 1 credit colloquium on Comparative Religion from the Baha'i standpoint is being presented. Featured will be 16 Guest Speakers on topics such as: Hinduism, Zorastianism, Judaism, Buddist Religion, Christianity, Islam, Baha'i and the Reality of Man.

Time: 7:30 Monday or Wednesday at 7:30.

Place: 4 South Lounge, Room 206, Field House, Graduate Research Center

Off-Campus Teacher's Ed

On Sunday evening, November 4, at 8 p.m. representatives from the Off-Campus Teacher Education Program of the School of Education will conduct open meetings for all those interested in the program. There will be people available to share their off-campus experiences with you and answer all questions. Listed below are central meeting sites:

Lewis (Quad)
Brett (Central)
Grayson (the Hill)
Other meeting places will be announced. Please join us!

The un-dormitories.

Great off-campus living—indoors and out—at either of two modern apartment complexes, only minutes away by car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or UMass. Now accepting applications for September.

Brittany Manor
AMHERST
- courtesy bus to UMass and town
- 1, 2, 3 bedrm apts.
- heat & air conditioning
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- applianced kitchens
- master TV antenna
- laundry facilities
- parking, cars & bikes
- 2 swimming pools with sundecks
- 2 pro tennis courts
- lawns for softball, football, badminton

RENT: $200/MONTH
(utilities included)
Directions: East Dudly Rd. oppos. Grist Mill off Rte. 116

Mount Sugarloaf
SUNDERLAND
- 2-bedrm apts.
- heat & air conditioning
- roomy closets, storage
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- master TV antenna
- modern kitchens
- self-cleaning ovens
- electric ranges
- stainless-steel sinks
- dishwashers/disposals
- 2-door refrigerators
- laundry facilities
- swimming pool

No Lease Required
RENT: FROM $185
CALL 413-256-8534
Directions: On Route 47.

At The Podium: Ram Dass And Robeson

On Monday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m., Room to Move will present Baba Ram Dass in Mahar Auditorium. Ram Dass, formerly Richard Alpert, Ph.D. and professor of Psychology at Harvard, is well known to many as a teacher, model, and symbol of spiritual development and unfoldment in this country.

In the early 1960's, Richard Alpert worked with Timothy Leary at Harvard on the research on LSD and other psychedelic drugs. After several years of study and experimentation, Alpert felt that the Western philosophy and psychology with which he was familiar was not adequate to describe or account for his and others' experiences with the drugs.

In 1967 he went to India, and there he encountered beings who were highly evolved and apparently knowledgeable about the higher states of consciousness experienced with the psychedelics. He began his study of various yoga and meditation practices, and the transformation into Ram Dass. This transformation is described in his book **Be Here Now**, which was published in 1971.

C. James To Speak

The location of the second talk in the Paul Robeson, Sr., Lecture Series at UMass has been changed from SBA Room 120 to Herter Hall 231.

The lecture, Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., features Mr. C.L.R. James, professor of history and literature, Federal CityCollege and Rutgers University. His subject will be "Mr. Paul Robeson and The International Struggle for Freedom and Independence."

The series is organized by UMass Professors Max Roach and Archie Shepp, the Institute for Pan African Culture and others in the UMass community. Mr. James is the author of "The Black Jacobins," the history of the San Domingo revolution, and "World Revolution," a study of the rise and fall of the Comintern. He has carried on dialogue with such leaders as Paul Robeson, Jomo Kenyatta, Kwame Nkrumah, and George Padmore. He is also a novelist, playwright, and literary critic.

Wanted: People Who Want To Be Different

Culturnatives Clearinghouse is looking for energetic volunteers who are interested in starting a new service for those on campus who are trying to find creative ways out of the "established" way of doing things.

Those who qualify are invited to a meeting at 4:00 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 1 in 319 Hampshire House.

The initial work of the Culturnatives Clearinghouse task force will be information gathering. There is a huge store of human resources within the university community, a potential treasure chest which has not been tapped. There are people with skills to be shared: building log cabins or domes, foraging for wild foods, crafts, maintenance, organizing, converting cars to propane — skills which can be used to start communes or live more cheaply or provide an income independent from 9-to-5 or to improve a dorm living situation or start a new group.

If you're interested, but can't make this meeting, call 545-2789 and leave your name. You'll be notified of the next meeting.

The Culturnatives Clearinghouse Task force is a project of the United Christian Foundation.

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122
the bus

Here's the ideal way to travel on your next weekend jaunt — Peter Pan Bus. It leaves near campus when you want to leave — goes where you want to go — and you can make lots of new friends along the way, too!

Hourly service to Boston, New York City, Albany and everywhere, direct from the University Campus. Extra express service to Natick and Boston every weekend.

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- SONY 6036A AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER
- KLH model 31 SPEAKERS
- BSR 310 AXE TURNTABLE

$299.50 SONY BSR

More Neat Things at our Regular Low Prices.

	LIST	OUR PRICE
— SHURE M91ED Cartridge	$54.95	$19.95
— SHARPE Model 7 Headphones	$19.95	9.99
— PE 3012 Changer	$94.95	$69.00
— SCOTCH TAPES (extra 10 per cent off on 12 or more rolls)		
207 (Mastering)	$7.70	$5.29
212 (low noise, high output)	$6.65	$4.59
C-60 (low noise, high density)	$2.50	$1.80
C-90 (low noise, high density)	$3.75	$2.75

ADVENT CHROMIUM DIOXIDE TAPES	LIST	OURS 1-11	OURS 12 or more
C- 60	$2.99	$2.39	$2.25
C- 90	$3.74	$3.09	$2.89
C-120	$4.99	$4.15	$3.85

TRIPOD AUDIO

98 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass. 01002

219 Main Street
Northampton, Mass. 01060

New Education Courses Offered

The School of Education is currently operating under a curriculum process called Flexible Curriculum whereby learning experiences do not necessarily conform to the three hour a week semester long University standard.

Consequently, throughout the semester various learning experiences become available that may or may not have been communicated at the time of registration. Below are listed those learning experiences which are starting within the next two weeks (Nov. 5 -Nov. 9 & Nov. 12 - Nov. 16) and which still have space available for additional enrollment. Students desiring to sign up for these learning experiences or get more information about them should contact the School of Education Registration and Advising Offices on the first floor of Hill House South.

4570 - SPSS - Self-programming for your dissertation, Tues. 10:00 - 12:00. Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 100 mods, Leah R. Hutten-Swaminathan, Hills 417 EDUC. PLAN. & MANAGEMENT

0210 - Language Development in Early Childhood Educ. Sec. 3. 1:00 - 2:15. Nov. 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 27, 29, Dec. 4. 100 mods David Day, GOES 51 EDUC. POLICY STUDIES

4558 - Introduction to Statistical Inference, 3:45 - 6:15. Thurs. Nov. 8 - Dec. 6. 100 mods, Quilling, SBA 1 ED. PLAN.

4126 - Fundamentals of Innovation: Awareness: A Teacher's Self-Initiating Model, 9:30 - 11:00. Wed. Nov. 7. 20 mods Phyllis Gudger, Hills 323 DESIGN FOR EFFECTIVE LEARNING

4258 - Media and the Teacher - 3 Issues: Communications: Conditioning & Consciousness, Wed. 7:00 - 9:30. Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12. 100 mods, Liane Brandon, Media Center TRANS.

8328 - Understanding the Micro Teaching Concept: Micro Teaching Material Development, Tues. 10:00 - 12:00 & 1 - 3 Hrs-Wk by arrangement. Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 100-200 mods, Robert Miltz, T.B.A. TRANS.

4127 - Fundamentals of Innovation: Focus on the Human Being, Fri. Nov. 16 4:00 - 10:00, Sat. Nov. 17 All Day. 100 mods Arthur Hilson, Hills 323 ED. PLAN. & MANAGEMENT

Daddy Long-Legs

is a'creepin' and a'crawlin' in the Bluewall
Nov. 1, 2, 3
9:00 pm - 1:00 AM

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The president of Local 500, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, in Vancouver, Canada, claims that he successfully administrates through the aid of astrology. Louis Kaufman, 38, is quoted as stating, "I can represent my men and negotiate with their employers with confidence and strength because I know, from analyzing their horoscopes, exactly what sort of person I'm dealing with."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Roadblocks are removed. Relations with one in authority will improve. Changes occur in partnership or marital situation. Home life will be more pleasant. You get what you want after making minor concession.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keen observation on your part wins the day. Leave direct action, confrontation for another time. Emphasis is on planning ahead in work, health, service areas. Let others make declarations. Hold your fire. Time is on your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Enlightened self-interest should be featured. Don't give up something of value for nothing. Your ideas, creativity are at a premium. Capricorn, Cancer persons are likely to be involved. Emphasize fair return for investments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Finish rather than initiate project. Deal with one who is dynamic, has far-reaching concepts. Don't limit potential. What was a stable area receives benefit of new life. Gain shown through property, land.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New ways of accomplishing tasks are featured. Highlight original approach. One of your sign plays prominent role. Surge of vitality returns. Ideas flourish. You attract favorable attention and publicity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You take steps to ensure security. You also learn by teaching. By expressing ideas, you encourage chain reaction of knowledge. Aquarian is likely to be in picture. Romance, creativity also are featured. You feel alive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family member may express discontent. Be receptive. Some changes now would be beneficial. Know it and be mature. Hanging on to past may be substitute for security blanket. Experiment. Reach for potential. Highlight versatility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Break loose from unnecessary restriction. Means give yourself room for expression. Running here, there and everywhere is not constructive. Be yourself. Relative could be misinformed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cash flow is stimulated. You make right move at right time. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Change, travel and variety are featured. Payments, collections are in picture. Now you can review values.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle is such that you get green light from powers that be. Means progress is possible. Take initiative. Backing comes from family member. Home life can be more harmonious if you make intelligent concession.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get best results by communicating, writing, advertising. One at a distance could get "in touch" with good news. Past efforts are repaid. Pisces, Virgo persons could be in picture. Find ways of better distribution.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friendly advice can be turned into solid profit. Know it and be ready to take advantage of opportunity. Mate, partner is likely to be involved. Some wishes are closer to fulfillment than might be imagined.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, independent, arrogant at times and very creative. You lead rather than follow. You are your own boss. You have unique way of expressing yourself. Many born under Leo and Aquarius figure in your life. December can be one of the most productive months of 1973 for you.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Collection of tents
5 Fruit seed
8 Propel oneself through water
12 Sea in Asia
13 Period of time
14 Sagacious
15 Vacation place
17 Expands
19 Adhesive substance
20 Detests
21 Slave
23 Top of head
24 Distress signal
26 Doctrine
28 Speck
31 Paid notice
32 Decay
33 Sun god
34 Writing implement
36 Bishop's hat
38 Man's nickname
39 Great Lake
41 Remainder
43 Tricks
45 Wearies
48 Landed property
50 Retreat
51 Girl's nickname
52 High card
54 Heroic event
55 Artificial alloy of gold
56 Make lace
57 Chair

DOWN

1 Cavil
2 Region
3 Church services
4 Conspiracies
5 Fondle
6 Negative prefix
7 Dance step
8 Perspiration
9 Drooped
10 Small island
11 Army meal
16 Lease
18 Conjunction
22 Weird
23 Man's name
24 Weaken
25 Poem
27 Negative
29 Anglo-Saxon money
30 Scottish cap
35 Cuddle up
36 Light rain
37 Nerve network
38 Band of color
40 Domain
42 Locations
43 Rockfish
44 Employs
46 Silkworm
47 Clan
49 Dine
50 Soak
53 Symbol for calcium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	C	H	E		S	A	D		R	O	T	E
T	O	A	D		A	C	E		E	A	R	S
T	R	Y		S	T	E	E	R		R	A	N
U	P		S	T	A	R		U	T		N	E
	O	N	I	O	N		R	E	E	F	S	
A	R	E	N	A		W	E	D		A	F	T
G	A	P	E		W	A	D		I	D	E	A
A	L	A		B	A	G		S	T	E	R	N
		L	I	E	N		H	I	E	S		
A	M		O	F		R	O	T	A		M	P
L	E	A		O	P	E	R	A		R	I	O
S	E	X	A	G	E	N	A	R	I	A	N	S
O	D	E	S		G	A	L		S	P	E	T

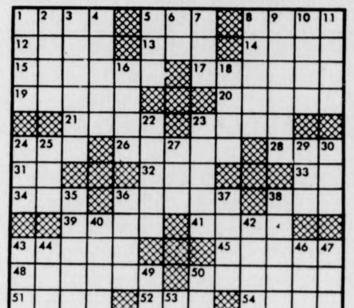

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Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson

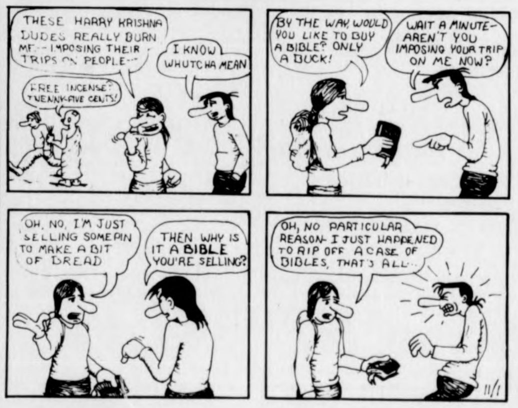
THESE HARRY KRISHNA DUDES REALLY BURN ME-- IMPOSING THEIR TRIPS ON PEOPLE--
FREE INCENSE? TWENNY-FIVE CENTS!
I KNOW WHUTCHA MEAN
BY THE WAY, WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY A BIBLE? ONLY A BUCK!
WAIT A MINUTE- AREN'T YOU IMPOSING YOUR TRIP ON ME NOW?
OH, NO, I'M JUST SELLING SOMEPIN TO MAKE A BIT OF BREAD
THEN WHY IS IT A BIBLE YOU'RE SELLING?
OH, NO PARTICULAR REASON- I JUST HAPPENED TO RIP OFF A CASE OF BIBLES, THAT'S ALL..
11/1

UMIES by McGilvray

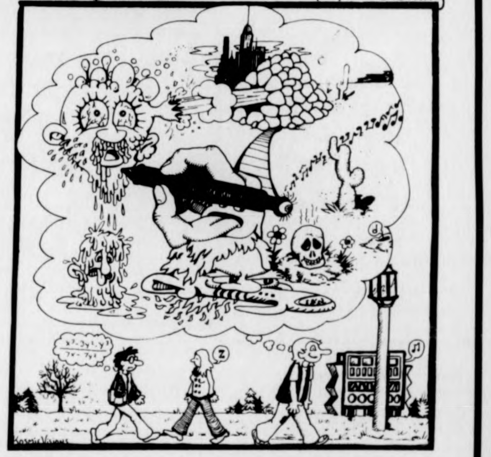

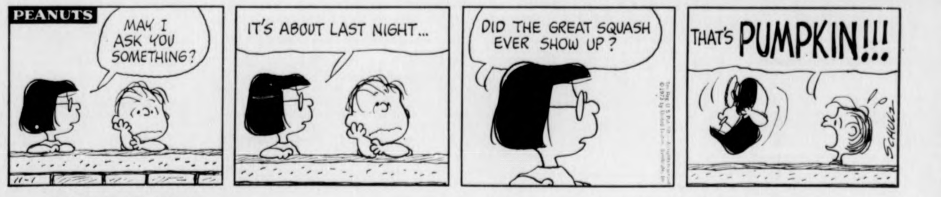
PEANUTS
MAY I ASK YOU SOMETHING?
IT'S ABOUT LAST NIGHT...
DID THE GREAT SQUASH EVER SHOW UP?
THAT'S PUMPKIN!!!
11-1
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

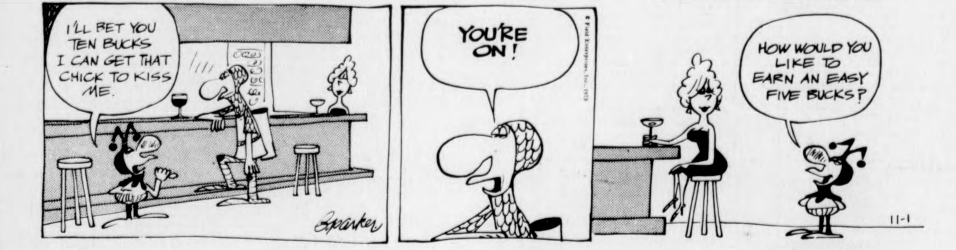
I'LL BET YOU TEN BUCKS I CAN GET THAT CHICK TO KISS ME.
YOU'RE ON!
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN AN EASY FIVE BUCKS?
11-1
Bparker

B.C.

by johnny hart

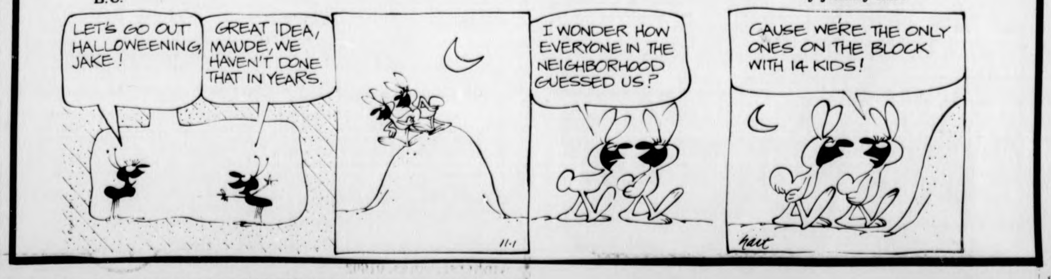
LET'S GO OUT HALLOWEENING, JAKE!
GREAT IDEA, MAUDE, WE HAVEN'T DONE THAT IN YEARS.
11-1
I WONDER HOW EVERYONE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD GUESSED US?
CAUSE WE'RE THE ONLY ONES ON THE BLOCK WITH 14 KIDS!
hart

The Band Plays On...

"Bolt your windows, lock your doors and turn out your lights, because during the next few minutes you will be subjected to . . . . shock!" No this isn't the beginning of a horror story, or a scoop about President Nixon, it is what you all will hear at Alumni Stadium this Saturday afternoon. It is the opening announcement for the halftime show, entitled Monster Mass. The University Marching Band will once again thrill the crowd during halftime, except this time not only thrill, but chill the fans.

All season long, Director of Bands John Jenkins and Assistant Director Joe Duchi, think up halftime shows that will entertain and enlighten football crowds at UMass. Well, this week, Joe Duchi has finally snapped! He has had the band outside from 4:40 to 6:00 p.m. in the cold, mist and mud, since Tuesday. Doing what? Why, the "Monster Mash!"

This Saturday marks the final appearance of the band this season and the band is going to finally devulge what goes on inside of Old Chapel in the wee hours of the night. What was often thought of as a student practicing his trumpet, or crashing the cymbals, has not been what you have thought. The Band knows what lurks in the halls of Old Chapel, but has kept it under its hat. Well, Saturday afternoon, you all will know, but rembember to keep sane, you must repeat to yourself: "Its only a halftime show, Its only a halftime show, Its only a half...."

In keeping with the spirit of the day, the show will begin with a salute to Yogi Berra. From that point on, Yogi had better take cover, because the streets of New York would be safer than the football field at halftime. Featured music during the show, will be "The Addams Family," "The Munsters", "Purple People Eater", "Monster Mash", and Edgar Winter's "Frankenstein." People with weak hearts are advised not to view the show!

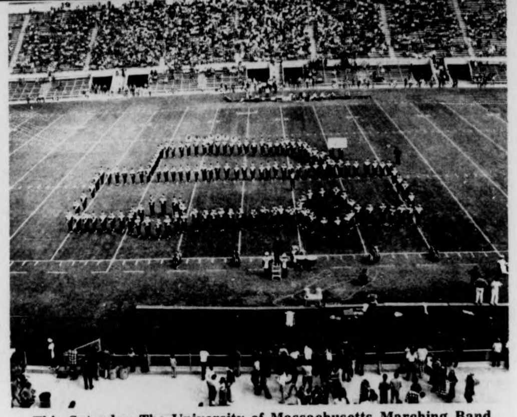

This Saturday The University of Massachusetts Marching Band will lend its hand in paying tribute to Yogi Berra. Pictured above, is the band, in formation, during the halftime of the Holy Cross game.

...As Belchertown Residents Watch

The Belchertown Volunteers will host twenty five residents of the Belchertown State School at the UMass-Vermont football game this Saturday, November 3, at Alumni Stadium. Last year, for the first time, the volunteers accompanied a group of residents to a UMass game in what they hoped would become an annual affair. The residents immensely enjoyed the opportunity to leave the institution for an afternoon and watch the game at Alumni Stadium. This year, as well as last year, tickets for the residents will be graciously provided by the UMass Athletic Dept. and the Umass ticket manager, Mr. Wally Novak.

At this point, students interested in accompanying residents to the game are still needed. Anyone who is planning to go to Saturday's game and would be interested in sitting with a Belchertown resident is requested to leave his or her ticket book in the R.S.O. office by 2:00 p.m. Thursday. Any person who has already received his ticket for the game and is interested in sitting with a Belchertown resident is requested to call 253-5897 by Friday. Further details about where to meet for the game and when will be in the notices of Friday's **Collegian**.

LAST 3 PERFORMANCES
Thurs., Nov. 1, Fri., Nov. 2,
Sat., Nov. 3
"A Moon for
the Misbegotten"
by Eugene O'Neill
Bartlett Aud. 8 p.m.
For info. & Ticket Res. Call
545-2579 Mon. - Fri. 1-5 p.m.

The Chequers
University Drive at Amity Street, Amherst 256-8189
Enjoy a great dinner and a movie
Thursday night at one fantastic price . . .
$5.95 two persons
This Thursday: Spaghetti with Mushroom
Sauce, oven baked garlic bread,
fresh garden salad
Then on to CAMPUS CINEMAS to enjoy the movie of
your choice at one of the three luxurious
CAMPUS CINEMAS.

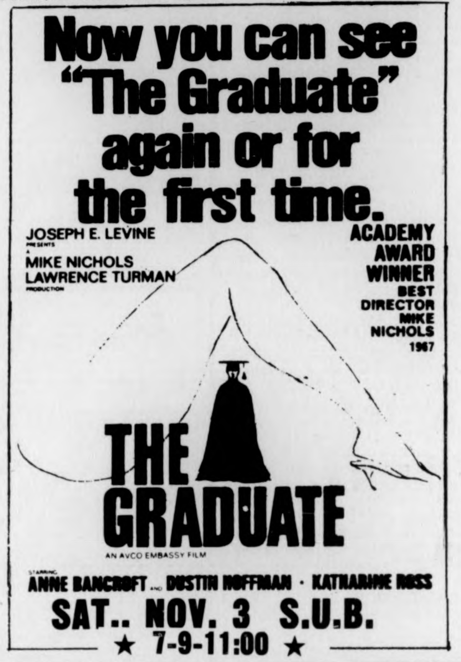

Now you can see
"The Graduate"
again or for
the first time.
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRESENTS
A
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN
PRODUCTION
ACADEMY
AWARD
WINNER
BEST
DIRECTOR
MIKE
NICHOLS
1967
THE
GRADUATE
AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
STARRING
ANNE BANCROFT AND DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS
SAT.. NOV. 3 S.U.B.
★ 7-9-11:00 ★

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Civil Engineers, Overseas: to advise on dam construction, irrigation systems, water works. At home: to prepare cost estimates on housing, develop funding proposals, review architect's plans, etc. Peace Corps - VISTA engineers get much more responsiblity and experience than their peers who go to work for private engineering firms. Talk to a representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9, sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

Innovative persons to teach under-educated adults, inner city dropouts, Spanish speaking and Indian children in the U.S. Must be able to work outside traditional, classroom. If you're a senior getting a degree in education, English, languages, Sociology, etc, talk to a VISTA representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9.
tf11-8

In your job search, you'll run across all kinds of glossy pages and promises that so-and-so company wants graduates with liberal arts degrees. Last year's seniors who chose either VISTA or Peace Corps ARE AT WORK in hundreds of projects both here and in 59 countries overseas. Teaching English as a foreign language; working in tuberculosis control programs, smallpox, and malaria eradication projects; acting as agricultural extension agents; developing alternative schools; counseling in drug crisis centers and many more. Demand for these assignments is, of course, great. It's extremely important for you to apply before December. To underscore this, VISTA & Peace Corps representatives will be here during this semester only; on Nov. 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., go to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview.
tf11-9

VISTA & Peace Corps have hundreds of job openings for seniors. From Agriculture to Zoology. Get experience you can find in no other organization. Reps will be in Placement Office soon. Sign up now in Placement for an interview.
tf11-9

HELP WANTED

Jobs for French & Spanish Majors — Spanish speakers to work as VISTA's in Barrios in the Southwest & as Peace Corps teachers & resource people in Latin America. French speakers to work in African Franchophone countries with Peace Corps. These are positions of responsibility and sensitivity. Talk to a representaive in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up for an interview.
tf11-8

Teach Math & Science where the Earth is flat rocks are evil, and turtles are sacred. As a Peace Corps teacher, you'll get some tough questions like: How does the turtle Vishnu swimming in his sea of milk and pushing up the tree of life fit into your theories of the world, Mr. Bob? You don't put legends like these down because they are a vital part of your student's culture. One of the challenges of teaching Math & Science in a devloping country is to create acceptance for these subjects within the frame work of ancient traditions. A Peace Corps, VISTA representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

While organized recreation is generally regarded as frivolous in this country, the reverse is true in most developing nations. As a Peace Corps volunteer you will develop programs, train teachers, teach coaching techniques, coach national teams. You'll be regarded as someone with an important skill to share. Get more information. Peace Corps will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Nurses. If you're graduating soon and want to break away from the regiment of training for a year or two, talk to VISTA & Peace Corps, a representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

HELP WANTED

Jobs in Business Consulting — Frequently the difference between a margical & a going business in the inability of the former to hire consultants. Business graduates working for VISTA & Peace Corps are helping to change that situation. If you have a BBA, MBA or MPA, you should look in to VISTA & Peace Corps. It's experience you'll get with no other organization. A representative will be in the Placement Office on October 11 & 12. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Student Employmt in Yellowstone & all US Nat'l Parks. Send for booklet $2, Arnold Agency A206 E Main, Rexburg, Idaho, guaranteed.
tf11-9

Students pt. time & full time available, apply in person United Paper Box, 528 Water St., Foot of Cabot, Holyoke, Ma.
tf11-12

Poster Stuffers for Hampshire County area. Car is preferable but not necessary. Call Dave. For Friday and Sat. 256-0236.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha Rt-3 Enduro 360cc., 4 mos. old, excell. cond. Was $1025 now $700. Call Jim after 5 p.m. 665-3275 or 9-5 p.m. at 545-2822.
tf11-2

INSTRUCTION

The Arms Race: A 1 credit Minicourse, Phyics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124, Nov. 12 - Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933 for details.
tf11-14

AUTO REPAIRS

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than one half dealership price. I have over three thousand dollars in equipment, four years automotive experience, two of which were at a Datsun Dealership specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Amherst.
tf11-1

PERSONAL

The daily deal burned lips? Buy roach clips only 50¢ from rolling paper machines, Campus Center.
tf11-2

A Workshop in Yarn making and Natural Plant Dyeing will be held Nov. 3, 2 p.m. at Friends Meeting House Rt. 63, Leverett. Call 549-3635.
tf11-5

To Junior Males in Puffton
The guy whose brother came up Sat. at around 7:00 p.m. Please contact — Rita 327- Emerson — 6-7306. I left my pack in your brother's car. I desperately need it back. Please call (or write). If not there keep calling, thank-you.
tf11-2

T. Vinci, with deepest sympathy friends from Chadbourne express their regret of the passing away of the one-and-only Willard.
tf11-1

14th Floor Wash. wants to go coed. Interested girl floors call 546-9126.
tf11-1

Dear Stephen — Please Love Me Like A Rock! Deb.
tf11-1

Dear Hurtin-Turkey, one last time — "This place sucks"!! Signed, The Crew.
tf11-1

Young man wants mistress, must be blonde and from Worc., no experience necessary. Must read fast and answer to name of Frost Lips.
tf11-1

Wanted: F. Undergrad. Friendly, understanding, warm, sincere, & intelligent. If you're good looking, a "Nice Jewish Girl" & looking for a nice Jewish boy then call me, any night, at midnight, 6-9591. I'm friendly, understanding, good looking, . . . a little crazy & pre-med!
tf11-1

If You Think He's Guilty — Honk! Bumper Stickers — Also, Behind Every Watergate is A Mill House; Nixon Has a Staff Infection; Impeach With Honor. 75c each; 3 for $1.75. Freedom Center, 355 Boylston, Boston 02116. List available.
tf11-4

Impeach The Cox Sacker. Bumper stickers. Also — One Down - One To Go; Don't Blame Me, I'm From Mass; Impeach Nixon. 75c each; 3 for $1.75. Freedom Center, 355 Boylston, Boston, 02116. List available.
tf11-4

SERVICES

Get a load off your mind. Truck for hire, call Gary or Joyce, 256-6376.
tf11-7

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Do not get ripped off! Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Bill 401, or Mark 415.
tf11-1

SPEED TYPIST
8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
Call Charlotte
967-6888

Typing — dissertations, theses, term papers etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, good rates, call Tom 546-1165.
tf11-12

FOR RENT

Room for rent near UMass low rent in exchange for baby sitting. Call Linda 253-2634.
tf11-1

Apt for one — Avlbl. imm. lg brm, sm kit, full bath, storage, pkg. 220 N. Pleasant, 2 nd fl of lg house. All utl. incl. $145. 549-3736, 253-8742.
tf11-14

Notices

ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS:
Those interested in initiating Asian-American Studies at U. Mass, please contact Bill Gee, 549-3857.

APATHY CLUB MEETING:
Meeting tonight of the Apathy Club in Rm. 406 S.U. All present will forfeit membership.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Star Party, tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Orchard Hill Observatory. General Public Invited!

COIN CLUB:
Important meeting in 802 C.C., tonight from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Bring your friends!

CULTURNATIVES CLEARING-HOUSE:
Organizational meeting for resource center for cultural alternatives, 4 p.m., 319 Hampshire House, U.C.F.

ETA KAPPA NU:
Meeting of all active members today at 12:30 p.m. in EBE 104. Purpose: discussion of initiation banquet.

FOLK MASS AND CONCERT:
Singing Friars of Granby will sing at the Saturday, 7:30 p.m. mass, followed by a concert in the Newman front lounge.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:
The board will meet tonight at 4:30 in room 903 C.C. All interested people are invited to attend.

HILLEL:
First meeting of the Hillel Coordinating Committee - all interested people are welcome - 4 p.m. today.

JUDGES:
Judges meeting Room 805 of the C.C. 9:30 p.m.

MIDEAST TEACH-IN:
Pro Israel does not mean Anti-Arab. Teach-in tonight C.C. 113 at 8:00 p.m. All interested are invited.

N.E.S. HALLOWEEN PARTY:
The party will be held Sat., Nov. 3 in the C.C. in rooms 165 & 169 from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Any tutors who would like to help set up please be there by 12:30.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
The bus will leave for Northampton at 6:30 in front of Hasbrouck and also stop at Paterson House (Sunset Ave. side) at 6:35. Everyone is welcome.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETS:
Very important meeting of the philosophy club in the basement lounge of Greenough House, Central Area. All majors are urged to attend, or we may all be sorry. It's your education........

"PINK FLAMINGOS":
"An exercise in Poor Taste." Watch Divine in her struggle for the title "filthiest person alive" in the CCA Fri. and Sat. nights (Nov. 2 & 3), 7, 9, & 11.

SIGMA KAPPA:
We invite university women interested in sororities to join us for dessert at 6:30 tonight at 19 Allen St. Call for rides and information 256-6887.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLASS TO START:
Parachute Class to start Nov. 15 and 16; jump 17th. Come Nov. 8 to C.C. 811-815 at 7:00 to find out what it is all about. We get large discounts on first jump course. Last chance to learn til Spring.

WOMEN'S COFFEEHOUSE:
Gay Women's Caucus sponsoring a Women's Coffeehouse Friday, Nov. 2, 4 East Dickinson Lounge, meeting being held Thurs. at 9. All women welcome.

HELP:
$$$ reward for information leading to the apprehension of my old 2-speed women's bicycle with a basket on the back. It is pink and lavender with swirly designs painted on it.

LOST:
Monday a green raincoat when I gave blood. Money in one pocket and screens in another. Call 6-6941.

Gray long haired, female cat with white paws lost in Pelham. Any information concerning this animal please call Betsy Harris - 545-0079 day and 256-8723 nights.

Brown COINS 101 notebook from C.C. bookstore. Call Don 665-3829 or return to C.C. lost and found.

Legal Studies Accepting Majors

The newly-created Legal Studies Program will be accepting majors who make application for the Program. Those interested in particulars should first go to 112 Hampshire House for information. The office is open from 9:00 to 5:00 everyday except Wednesday when it is open only in the afternoon.

Peter d'Errico, Director of the Program, indicated that requests to major should be completed by Nov. 9 so that admission can be determined by Nov. 15.

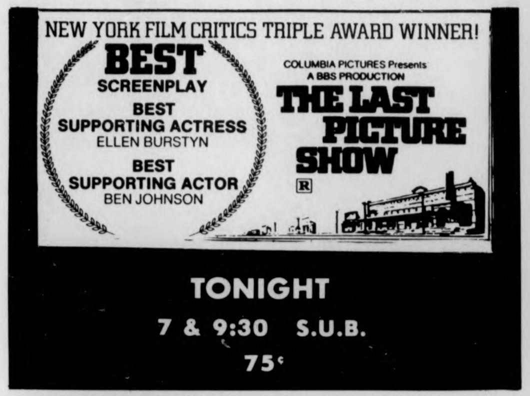

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS TRIPLE AWARD WINNER!
BEST
SCREENPLAY
BEST
SUPPORTING ACTRESS
ELLEN BURSTYN
BEST
SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEN JOHNSON
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A BBS PRODUCTION
THE LAST
PICTURE
SHOW
R
TONIGHT
7 & 9:30 S.U.B.
75¢

A Butterfield Production
NIGHT of the
LIVING DEAD
Nov. 6 7, 8:30, 10 p..m. CCA

IN
COLD BLOOD
thriller!!
75¢
Thurs., Nov. 1, Mahar Aud.
7:00 & 9:30

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Sony 6065 receiver, 100 watts, rms, guarantee still valid. Call 549-4565.
tf11/2

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Zenith 21" Console Color TV $150. Philco Black & White Console TV $50. TV Center 55 Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

For Sale St. Bernard female, 17 months, AKC Reg. $100 or best offer. Call 549-1683.
tf11-2

Pioneer 8-track car deck $30 Cambridge AudioRCVR80. Waterbed with frame and heater $35. Yamaha Skis 404 bindings, 6-5261, 6-5271.
tf11-1

TIRES — All brands Radials, snows — All types guaranteed lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-1

Selling — We must make down pmnt. — 1 7 HP Snowbird Snowblower — Hvy duty. — Super 8 Camera - power zoom - sldm uzd. Call 256-0691, 5-7 p.m.
tf11-1

Hockey Skates size 9-12, hard plated toes & heels. Just sharpened. 2 Judo Gi small. Henry 546-6320, Brooks 120 RM.
tf11-1

Weekly deal at the rolling paper vending machines — a best buy roach clip other assorted paper deals at each machine.
tf11/2

Melcor 400 calculators, includes square, square root, reciprocal, and memory extras. Mere $95. Call 546-4101, Rick.
tf11/2

Sale — Sansui 5000X rec., Akai td., juc. tt., 2 PIO, CS99A speakers, ex. system, current list price $1,533, will sellfor $865 or sep. 586-3658, Terry.
tf11/2

Stereo 50 watt Lafayette, Garrard 40B, Criterion 25 Speakers, $100, or best offer. Paul 253-9700, 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.
tf11-6

1963 Willy's jeep with plow $1800. 256-8896.
tf11-6

Yamaha Classical Guitar. Price low for quick sale $60 or best reasonable offer. Includes case, call Abbie 546-4756.
tf11-2

FOR SALE

Martin D-12-28, 12 string excel. cond., hard shell case, hardly used. Best offer Gerri 253-5850.
tf11-2

Guild hollow-bodied electric guitar (Starfire) w-hardshell case, good action, $150 or best offer. Jeff (in 102) 545-2642.
tf11-1

Stereo Buffs! If you want name brand stereo equip matched and sold to you at wholesale prices, call Dick at 253-2786, after 6.
tf11-9

Tape Recorder — Akaix - 360. 3 motors, 4 heads. Auto-Reverse. Call Mark 253-9517.
tf11-2

135mm, 3.5 Vivitar, like new, $55; also I am looking for a good used Pentax (or equivalent) Macro. Contact Bob at 268-3247.
tf11-2

Garrade Model 40-B turntable less than 1 yr old. Best offer, call after 6:00, Howie 549-0396.
tf11-2

JOE VOLUNTEERS

There will be a party at Westfield Detention Center Friday, November 2; bus leaving Campus Center Bus Circle at 6:00 p.m.
tf11-2

LOST & FOUND

Found one pair of Chevrolet keys, found outside of Herter Hall. Call 6-5086.
tf11-2

WANTED

Organist looking for established Jazz-Blues band. Mitch, 546-6802.
tf11-2

Used Go-Cart, good condition preferred. Call Ed after 2:30 p.m. 323-7360.
tf11-1

Frm. Greenfield to Umass for 8:30 back at 4:30. Greenfield Comm. Coll. area. Share expenses, call Lisa 545-2328 betwn 8:30 - 4:30.
tf11-1

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Checker Marathon Sedan. Good condition. $600 or reasonable offer. Call 584-1284 after 5 on weekdays.
tf11-1

1970 Rebel Machine 390 engine 4 speed Herst shifter, low mileage, excellent running cond. Asking 1750, call 546-5261, 6-5271.
tf11-1

1969 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. convert., excellent cond. Call Laurie, 549-4579.
tf11/2

1963 Chrysler station wagon — runs well, good gas mileage, but needs other work, $175. Jon, 542-4110.
tf11/1

1967 V.W. Squareback. Needs transmission, will sell for parts, has inspections sticker, good engine and body. Make offer, call Dave 549-0353.
tf11-7

1969 MGB, blue, wires, good cond. $1100. Please call Bill at 549-1809, after 6 p.m.
tf11-1

64 Austin Healy Sprite, good mech. cond., new trans. and brakes. $500, invested. B.O. or $300. Jack 546-4753.
tf11-5

1967 Chevrolet Bis. Mechanically compl. Revised new tires $600. Reasonable! Call 549-6397 after 4 p.m.
tf11-6

1966 Ford Gal.; 6 cyl. 240 engine good condition. Must sell. Call Bruce, 256-6021.
tf11-6

TRUCK FOR SALE

1964 Chevy Panel Truck, 6 cyl. stnd. in good condition with sticker, $400. Call Bill 256-8886.
tf11-2

SUBLET

Share in ski lodge, Stowe, Vt. Old farm house, plenty of land for X-Country, singles or couples. Call 256-6424 evenings.
tf11/2

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Fiat 850, many new parts in engine and electrical system, new Radials and snows. Must sell this week any reasonable offer. 542-3387.
tf11-1

1972 MGB-GT 26,000 miles Abarth exhaust, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, driving lights, Michelin Xas, 549-0716. $2750.
tf11-6

66 Ford Wagon with sticker. Running cond., needs battery. First $125. 253-3084, aft. 6:00.
tf11-1

1965 Inter. Travelall, new clutch, 6 great tires (2 snows), 4 on floor, huge heater, new front brakes. Incredible deal for $525. Call 549-1528, David.
tf11-7

1966 Toronado, air, & full power. Also 1966 Impala SS, both in ex. cond. Call after 5, make offer. 549-0924. They must go this week.
tf11-6

ENTERTAINMENT

Come to the *New* *Aquarius Festival, Jan. 29, 30, 31, 1974 held on our own private site, the little known Caribbean isle Aquarius. Specially invited are: The Allman Brothers; John Lennon; Moody Blues; The * Grateful * Dead; The * Rolling * Stones; Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Joni Mitchell; George Harrison; Jethro Tull; Procul Harem; CSNY & more. A multitude of guest musicians will play from four giant stages wired for the best sound. This is a non-profit benefit for the Arts. Tickets are $20, and include ferry service from Key West, Florida. Order now: Festivals Unlimited, Box 298, Cambridge, New York 12816. Please send check or money order. First 10,000 get stagefront seat.
tf11/2

Led Zeppelin has been specially invited to play in my basement Jan. 29, 30, 31. Everything free. Send $20.00 to Festivals Unheard of.
tf11-2

Booze, boogie and beautiful people. What more could you ask for? How about Steve the DJ? Call 467-2842 for info and rates.
tf11/2

ROOMMATE WANTED

We will not discriminate — m or f roomate wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton apt., well furnished, $80 per mo. & electricity. 549-0023.
tf11/2

Roommate wanted at Brittany Manor. Friendly atmosphere. Call 256-8235, keep trying. Evenings are best time to call, $45 per month.
tf11/2

Girl wanted to share new apt. on Rte. 9 Hadley. Rent is $46.25 per mo. plus util. Must have no car & no pets. Call 586-0852.
tf11-1

Rm avail Dec. 31. Female to share apt. with 2 others in Puffton, $73-mo includes heat. Call 549-6197 bet 4-6, keep trying.
tf11-5

Roommate wanted for furnished apt., near campus. $100 per mo., lease until May 30. Call 253-6893.
tf11-7

Female to share 1 bdrm. Presidential apt, beginning Jan. Semi-furnished, $87.50 - mon., incl. utilities. Call 549-4463.
tf11-16

Wanted male or female to share 4 bd house 9 mls. fr UM with 3 obliging males. $60 mo plus utils. Call 467-9671, own bd - avail now.
tf11-2

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: Apt. for 2 females beginning Jan. 74. If you have vacancies or an apt for us call Sue 546-5137.
tf11-2

Wanted 1 or 2 bed room apt. close to U.M. Would like to move in anytime between now and Jan. Call 256-0303.
tf11-6

APARTMENT FOR SALE

Apt. in the country, 1 br, lr, dr, kitchen, 20 mins. to campus. Bernardston 140 plus. 413-648-9748.
tf11-1

(AP Wirephoto)

No, that's not the great pumpkin. It's Rick Wise and son Rich outside their home in Chesterfield, Missouri. Wise will have a new summer home when the righthander joins the Red Sox' pitching staff next spring.

Bruins Shut Out Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Wayne Cashman triggered a Boston onslaught with a goal and an assist and Phil Esposito scored in his 10th straight National Hockey League game as the Bruins overwhelmed the winless Minnesota North Stars 5-0 Wednesday night.

Cashman scored the first goal in the first period to open Boston's 38-shot attack and set the stage for goalie Ross Brooks' first shutout of the season.

Then at 12:02, Cashman zipped a pass to Ken Hodge who scored his ninth goal of the season and gave the Bruins a 2-0 edge.

Esposito, the NHL's leading scorer with 23 points, made it 3-0 in the second period to maintain his string of scoring in every Boston game this season.

Andre Savard, later in the second period, and Bobby Orr, with his fifth goal of the season in the third, topped off the rout of the North Stars, who have lost five and tied six games as the only winless NHL team.

Brooks, starting only his second game, had a rather easy time of it, steering out 25 North Stars shots as the Bruins protected their East Division lead.

Celtics Defeat Cavs

BOSTON (AP)-Don Nelson and Don Chaney sparked Boston to an 18-point lead in the first seven minutes and the aggressive Celtics went on to whip the Cleveland Cavaliers 128-110 Wednesday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Nelson popped in eight points and Chaney converted two steals into baskets while tallying seven points as the Celtics got away to a 13-2 lead and then a 25-8 advantage en route to avenging an upset at Cleveland Sunday.

Cleveland trimmed the lead to 10 points 65-55 at halftime as Austin Carr found the range for eight points, but it was a futile charge.

The Celtics wrapped up the game in the third period, outscoring the Cavaliers 42-28 as the big guns, John Havlicek, Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White, accounted for 24 points and a 107-83 lead.

Cowens and White each finished with 21 points and Chaney had 17. Austin Carr led the Cleveland shooters with 26 points, while Bobby Smith had 14 and Bob Rule 13.

TEP Campus Champs Again

(Continued from P. 20)

ends" rush with zone blocking, and picked the CE secondary apart with short, flat passes. By now the blocking of Paul LaLiberti, John Griffen, Joe Ferretti, and Jay Phalen was coping successfully with the Civil Engineering rush. Late in the third Quarter, Ron Beaurivage broke straight down the middle, turned halfway at midfield to take a pass from Bruce McNamara, and was tagged. Apparently. But as two CE secondary men converged on him, he shoveled the ball to Pete Backstrom, who romped down the sidelines and scored.

This was the turning point of the game. The Civil Engineering momentum dissolved amid the cheers of a partisan Tau Epsilon Phi crowd, and the vaunted line of Mike Buckley, George Trubiano, Mike Joyce, and John Kennedy just couldn't force any TEP mistakes. In the closing seconds of the game, CE marched to the TEP seven. But Ron Beaurivage is leaping interception at the five snuffed out CE's last flickering hopes of a championship.

Stickers End On Sour Note

By BETH O'BRIEN

UMass ended their 1973 field hockey season on a down note, dropping a close decision to Northeastern, 2-1, and making their record for the season 5-3-3.

Playing on their own thick grassy fields, NU had the decided advantage early in the game. They utilized scoops, flicks and other airborn maneuvers while the grass bogged down UMass's running and passing game. NU jumped into an early lead on a nice flick into the corner of the net.

UMass's Wendy Alpaugh led the team out of their early foundering by switching the attack to the air, and effectively using air dribbles, scoops and flicks. The play evened out and the half ended with NU ahead, 1-0.

UMass grabbed the second half momentum with an early score on a drive from Elaine Senosk on a centering pass from Wendy Alpaugh. The game continued in pretty much see-saw fashion until a late score by NU put the pressure on UMass. They pressed for a score in the circle, but missed a couple of good chances as the NU defense held fast for the win, 2-1.

The J.V.'s playing in waning daylight, beat the NU J.V. 1-0. The game winner was a beautifully hit hard drive by Donna O'Brien.

The game was called after 20 minutes due to darkness. The J.V. season record stands at an impressive 6-1-1.

All Star Team Selections Highlight Of UMass Season

By BETH O'BRIEN

The selection last weekend of eight members of the UMass field hockey squad to the Northeast College first and second teams was both an honor and the highlight of the season.

Starting on the first team from UMass will be Lori Nazar, junior fullback and three-year member of the UMass team and Wendy Alpaugh. Wendy has been the consistent high scorer for UMass in her four years with the team and is tri-captain.

The Northeast College Tournament was held to select the 50 players that will make up two first teams and two second teams which will play in the Northeast Field Hockey Tournament in Rye, New York on the weekend of Nov. 10-11.

A Selection Committee will choose the 55 best players from the 25 participating teams. These players will then represent the New England area in the National Tournament to be held at Winchester High School over the Thanksgiving recess.

The players chosen for the second team from UMass are Kathy O'Neil, Elaine Senosk, Joanne Lorrey, Joanne Smith, Kathe Germann and Barb Martell.

Unitas: End Of Road

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Will Johnny Unitas, the Pittsburgh kid who was drafted by the Steelers but shunted off to Baltimore without playing a game, wind up his legendary pro football career back home?

The San Diego Chargers asked the Steelers this week to consider taking Unitas on waivers, along with his salary — reportedly $250,000 annually.

"We told them we're not interested," a Pittsburgh spokesman said Wednesday of the quarterback who has passed for more yards and more touchdowns than any other signal-caller in pro football history.

Unitas, 40, was sold to San Diego earlier this year for a reported $150,000-equal to the deferred income which he would have received from Baltimore. Then he signed a two-year contract with the Chargers.

But after three games as their No.1 quarterback, Unitas was benched halfway through the Chargers' 38-21 loss at Pittsburgh. He hasn't played since.

The Steelers drafted Unitas No. 9 in 1955, but before his first pro season Unitas was waived. He went to sandlots near Old Forbes Field as quarterback of the Bloomfield Rams, earning $6 a game.

The Colts invited him to their training camp in January 1956, and Unitas went on to win acclaim.

The trading deadline has passed, but a player put on waivers could be claimed by any of the other National Football League clubs, bidding in reverse order of their 1972 finish. His current contract would be continued with the new club.

The Steelers' No. 1 quarterback, Terry Bradshaw, suffered a partial shoulder separation Sunday against Cincinnati and may be out four to six weeks.

NE Soccer

SOCCER POLL

1. Bridgeport	9-1-2
2. Connecticut	9-2-1
3. Brown	4-3-1
5. Springfield	7-3-1
6. Keene State	11-0-1
7. Yale	3-3-2
8. Wesleyan	5-3-1
9. Babson	11-0
10. Tufts	7-2

Notice

I-M Notice

New Recreational Activity Schedule for NPE (North Physical Education) Gymnasium beginning November 5, 1973.

Mondays and Wednesdays- 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays-7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Casanova." (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Shultz Brigade." (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Phantom Fifth Floor." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Marry Me, Marry Me." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Sorority Girl." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Goes To Hollywood Premiere." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Carriage Waits." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Assassin." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Home to Judgment." (18)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Steve's Uncle George." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD, WILD WEST "Night Of the Headless Woman." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:15 NATIONAL GOVERNMENT (24)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 THE STARLOST (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Buddy, Can You Spare A Job?" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "The Hoodlum Priest" (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THRILLSEEKERS (8)
JIMMY SWAGGART SHOW (18)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "How to Succeed as a Gangster." Hal Stanton, host (22)
FREE TIME (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Don For the Defense." (30)
DRAGNET "The Christmas Story." (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Braggart." (3)
TOMA "The Cain Connection." (8) (40)
SPECIAL TIMES, RHYTHMS AND RHYMES (18)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
ELECTION OFFICIALS SCHOOL THE ADVOCATES (57)
9:00 MOVIE "Bullitt" (3)
KUNG FU "The Squaw Man." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
IRONSIDE "The Helping Hand." (22) (30)
FOLK 1970 (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "La Strega" (27)
FOLK 1970 (57)
10:00 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "No Badge for Benjy." (8) (40)
SAMMY DAVIS STARRING IN NBC FOLLIES (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
CAPTIONED FRENCH CHEF (57)

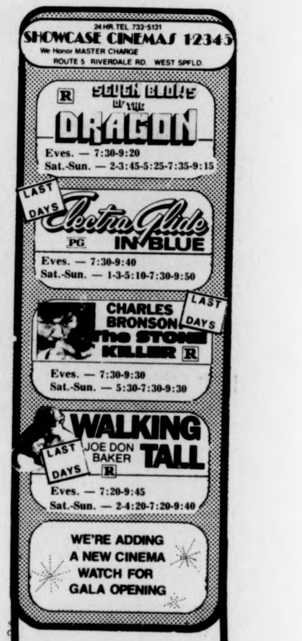
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LAST DAYS Electra Glide IN BLUE PG
Eves. — 7:30-9:40
Sat.-Sun. — 1-3-5:10-7:30-9:50

CHARLES BRONSON The Stone Killer R LAST DAYS
Eves. — 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun. — 5:30-7:30-9:30

WALKING TALL JOE DON BAKER R LAST DAYS
Eves. — 7:20-9:45
Sat.-Sun. — 2-4:20-7:20-9:40

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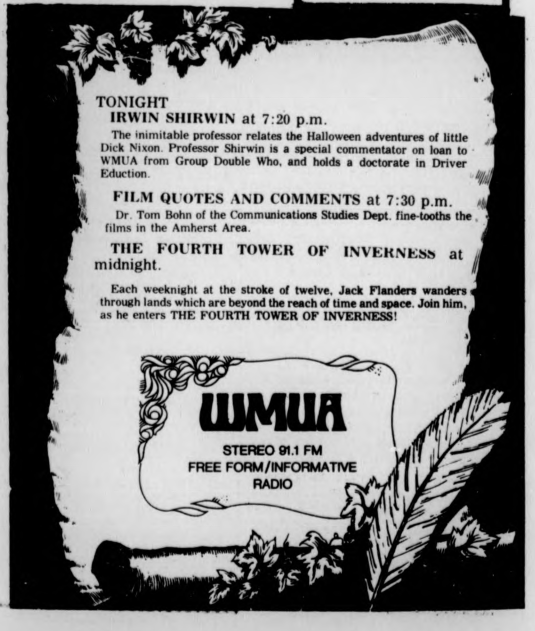
TONIGHT
IRWIN SHIRWIN at 7:20 p.m.

The inimitable professor relates the Halloween adventures of little Dick Nixon. Professor Shirwin is a special commentator on loan to WMUA from Group Double Who, and holds a doctorate in Driver Eduction.

FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Tom Bohn of the Communications Studies Dept. fine-tooths the films in the Amherst Area.

THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS at midnight.

Each weeknight at the stroke of twelve, Jack Flanders wanders through lands which are beyond the reach of time and space. Join him, as he enters THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS!

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STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
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Paul Metallo

Down In The Bush Leagues

By STEVE CROWE

For Paul Metallo, the days of screaming fans, dancing cheerleaders, and Boardwalk Bowl glory are gone. Instead, the man who broke all UMass rushing records last year is playing defensive safety for the celler-dweller Western Mass. Pioneers of the bush Atlantic Coast League.

"What I miss most of all is being with a winning team," said Metallo, who's Holyoke-based team is 1-8 this year.

How does a guy who is so accustomed to success, cope with the frustration of playing in the bush leagues?

"I'm playing,-that's the important thing. I'm learning and that's good, too."

But the disappointment of playing on the Western Mass. Pioneers could be seen on Metallo's face. The team is a mixture of two basic types of players, as Metallo pointed out: those who are playing in hopes of getting into the pros or who just want to play a couple years of football· and secondly, those who aren't going anywhere. These are the ones who cause most of the trouble on the team.

"They go around with the attitude that 'I'm a big dude 'cuz I can fight anyone," said Metallo of the troublemakers on the team. "But they're really nothing." Being a big man in the bush leagues, realizes Metallo, really doesn't amount to much at all.

"I had a friend from the Midwest who went to camp (Kansas City Chiefs) with me who quit the team (Holyoke) because the club was so unorganized with everyone fighting all the time" he added.

For Metallo, it was quite a change to make from running back to defensive back. Drafted in the thirteenth round as a defensive back, of the NFL draft last year, the Kansas City Chiefs were looking at the speed and quickness of Metallo as the material for cornerback.

"I don't think they even knew I was a running back in college," said Metallo. "I was listed on the rookie camp roster as a defensive back and I was never given the chance to try out for running back."

Although Metallo didn't know why he wasn't drafted as a running back himself, it is speculated that he was not big enough. He surely had the speed (fastest sprinter in rookie camp-4.4 seconds in the 40 yard dash), but his 5-11, 180 lb. frame was probably not considered big enough for a NFL running back.

"Sure, I miss running the ball," confessed Metallo, "I always got a special thrill when I did run in college. But I realize that if I'm going to make it in the pros its going to be as a defensive cornerback and not as a running back."

But his lack of experience in playing defensive safety was the reason he was cut from the Chiefs. "I had to learn fifteen different defenses," said Metallo, "at the same time I was trying out for the team."

But now, Metallo knows all the defenses and by playing safety on the Pioneers, he is getting a chance to improve himself at cornerback. "Now, I'm getting the overall picture on defense," he said. "But anyone can play safety," he said "it takes a lot to play cornerback."

When Paul Metallo was trying out for professional football teams this summer, he came across a couple incidents of prejudice.

It was apparent to him that the people in the NFL did not respect New England. "They don't think we play a good brand of football up here," said Metallo. "But I was happy to see Boston College beat Texas A and M and play good games against Tulane (and Miami). And UMass beat Boston College last year. Maybe now, people will take another look at UMass football and New England football in general.

After being cut by the Chiefs, Metallo went north to try out for a Canadian football team, the Edmonton Eskimos. "Their coach was an idiot," said Metallo, "I didn't like him and he didn't like me. I had the respect of the players, and they were expecting me to stay around and play for them. But the coach-he had something about the NFL guys (those players who had played in the NFL). He felt, 'I can't let them go-they played in the NFL!' No matter if someone else was better than them, it was more important to him that the guy was in the NFL."

As far as Metallo was concerned, the Canadian Football League is not that good. "Last year's UMass football team could have won games up there," he said.

Where does Paul Metallo go from here?

"I can't see playing in the Atlantic Coast League for any more than two years," he said. As a free agent, Metallo will decide which pro team he would like to try out for next spring. A year's experience should help him a lot, but a career in the ADFL is not Metallo's idea of what he wants to do.

"If I don't make it in two years," he said, "I'd like to try coaching or go on to grad school (in Physical Education.)"

Plans are presently being made for the formation of a World Football League, an international league with teams stationed in Tokyo, London, Honolulu, Tampa, and New York.

"The WFL has an international flair to it which is attractive to a lot of bachelors. This could even draw a lot of bachelors away from the NFL. It's a chance to see a new sport overseas and I think it will go over big if it is understood."

But Metallo emphasized that the WFL to him is only a second choice. "I still want to play in the NFL," he said. And by his willingness to play a year or two in the shadow of the ACFL, Metallo has proven that he surely must want badly to play in the pros.

Bob Scheier

Why I Hate Sports

By BOB SCHEIER

I hate professional sports. Hockey bores me to death. My heart drops every time I walk into a room on a sunny Sunday afternoon and see an audience of otherwise healthy people sprawled out watching grainy quarterbacks dissolve into pig-piles, amid the static. Basketball (on TV) is about as exciting and unpredictable as watching The Brady Bunch. It's depressing--like reading the personals in The Real Paper and wondering vaguely if you should be able to enjoy what all those other people seem to be enjoying.

It isn't sports themselves I hate; baseball can be reasonably interesting, when watched in person, and watching it on TV can be a nostalgic rush, remembering afternoons ten years ago watching the Gillette parrot between innings on the World Series. Football in the stadium can be an interesting plunge into another culture, dodging the drunks and the alums.

But sports as it is packaged, sexed-up, idolized, and homogenized for a mass audience of fading jocks disgusts me. Football (via the networks) isn't a game. It's a culture celebration. Virile men. Big expensive cars. Gillette shave cream. Maximus Super beer. Plenty of cheerleaders (and pretty girls in the stands for the camera to glance at self-consciously). Flags flying in the wind. Give me A break.

And sports at the collegiate fantasy level is even worse. Thousands of high school track and football freaks--who genuinely enjoyed sports competition in High School come up to the big university and crawl away from their books on a Sunday afternoon to escape into past vico tries, trading obscure statistics and lies about plays, runs, jumps, throws, hits, blocks, shots, passes, sprints, and tackles, they'll never see again.

Marx said religion is the opiate of the people. He should have seen the Boston Bruins. What else can you call something that keeps thousands of middle-aged men who hate their jobs, wives, kids, fellow workers, neighbors, and probably themselves safe in a chair guzzling beer after beer and trying to focus their eyes long enough to see what "That Espo" has done this time?

Which brings us to golf. Watching a golf match if you don't play golf is like reading a dirty book before you reach puberty. You can't figure out what all the fuss is about. Golf is exercise? Only for the caddies.

Then there are the sports fans. "Hey, did you see that save? Didja Bob? Huh? That was the wildest thing I ever saw. Shit, that reminds me of the time I was playing with a bunch of kids on this pond near my house." Don't bother. One fanatic hitting another over the head with a hockey stick is the same to me. If you've seen one skull fractured in Boston Garden you've seen them all.

The media envelopes sports with swirls of exhaustive coverage, recoverage, analysis, and biographical idolatry of every obscure half-back and pitcher the industry can crank out. If the Middle East War were covered in the same depth and detail as the Red Sox, we'd know what shoe President Sadat puts on first in the morning--and why.

Which doesn't mean, as I said, that I hate all sports--or all Jocks. As for sports--show me a Frisbee and I start drooling. (Show me a hockey stick and I start yawning.) And coming to college was one of the great learning experiences of my life because I learned that not only are jocks people--some of them are damn good people who enjoy athletic competition, even in its most homogenized (or Marty Kelley-ized) forms.

Just don't tell me about it.

Bob Scheier is an MDC Sports guest columnist.

Ali Mouths Off..Bares Jaw

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali exhibited his jaw Wednesday to combat rumors that it had been broken again. But he did it reluctantly and with a touch of sarcasm.

"How's he gonna know if anything is wrong with my jaw," snapped Ali when told at a news conference that his jaw was going to be examined by a New York State Athletic Commission physician.

"He can't see my jaw," said Ali as Dr. Harry Kleiman carried out the examination. "You'd have to X-ray my jaw. There's nothing wrong with it. This is just publicity. They're just jivin' the people."

The news conference was called by Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., following reports that Ali's jaw, which was broken in a fight with Ken Norton last March, was broken again last Friday in an exhibition in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The Garden will be the scene of Ali's rematch with Joe Frazier Jan. 28.

Owners Seek To Extend Dealing

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Major league baseball's general managers recommended Wednesday the adding of another interleague trading session.

Winding up a three-day meeting, the general managers suggested that the trades between the National and American leagues be allowed between May 15 and June 15 each season. Such trading is now allowed from five days after the World Series to the last day of the major league meetings, which normally take place in December.

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TEP Caps 2nd Campus Crown

By WALT POWERS

Pete Backstrom was mobbed by his teammates as he sat in the Boyden locker room. "Today the Boyden Bowl, someday maybe the Superbowl!", he yelled, and you had to believe him after he scored the winning touchdown for Tau Epsilon Phi in their 9-6 intramural championship victory over Civil Engineering. The score, which came on a play that would have boggled the mind of Dick Macpherson, erased a three point halftime deficit against the valiant "over-the hill gang" from Civil Engineering, and gave TEP their second consecutive intramural championship.

If the play that won the game was unexpected, the outcome itself wasn't. Both teams played pretty much to form on this cool, clear, Halloween night. Civil Engineering, the defending grad-fac champions, had given up just two points in the regular season. Their team featured a cautious, methodical offense and the most ferocious pass rush in the IM's. Tau Epsilon Phi was younger, bigger, and more explosive than CE, and relied mainly on the pass receiving prowess of Ron Beaurivage and Pete Backstrom. They were a "second half" team that preferred to look for defensive weaknesses in the first half, and exploit them in the second. As it turned out, that was exactly what happened.

After TEP's opening drive sputtered, Civil Engineering took advantage of a fifteen yard penalty and advanced to the TEP twenty. Steve Buckley then hit his brother Mike with a twenty yard TD pass, giving CE a lead that lasted till the middle of the third period.

The TEP defense solidified after that, and late in the second quarter the TEP offense put together their first sustained drive of the game. After a tremendous diving catch by Ron Beaurivage brought TEP to the CE seven, the drive stalled, and Steve Tonelli booted a twelve yard field goal. A few minutes later, Tonelli's second attempt, a 45 yarder FG slipped just under the crossbar, and Civil Engineering left the field at the half with a 6-3 lead.

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(Continued on P. 18)

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EXETER
406
WORCESTER
40
49

(Staff Photo - Steve Ruggles)

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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

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Runners Tune Up For NE's

By SCOTT HAYES

To most of you, today's cross country meet at Worcester may seem unimportant, but it means a great deal to Tom Gillen, Phil Broughton, Tom Wilson, Chris Chambers and the rest of the UMass team.

Gillen, Wilson, Broughton and Chambers have been practicing especially hard over the past two weeks and hope to prove themselves in today's meet against Holy Cross and Central Connecticut.

Coach O'Brien commented, "Wilson has looked impressive in workouts since the Springfield meet." O'Brien added that Wilson, Broughton and Gillen are probably in the best shape they have ever been.

UMass, which won their record breaking fourth straight YanCon title on Saturday, enters today's meet with a 5-3 record.

The race is a big one for all those running because it will determine who will run the junior varsity race in the New England championships on Monday, and the IC4A's a week after.

The team, according to O'Brien is well-rested, not having had a race in nine days.

The runners have to put together a better race than they ran against Springfield last Tuesday. If the squad runs a good race, then UMass could beat both teams, if not, Central and Holy Cross will be troublesome.

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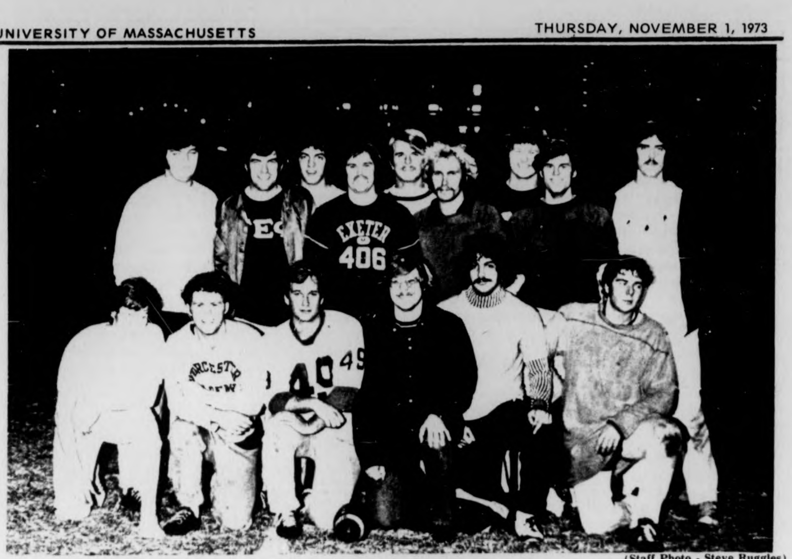

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 40 32 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1973

Staff Photo-Harry Charych

Dr. Marcalo Dascal speaks at last night's teach-in on the Middle East.

Middle East Peace Subject Of Teach-In

By KAREN GORDON

"Pro-Israel is not Anti-Arab, was the theme of a teach-in last night in Campus Center room 113. The purpose of the teach-in, the first in a series sponsored by Hillel, was to clarify the issues and facts involved in the Middle East situation. Speaking were Dr. Marcalo Dascal, Dr. Chaim Gunner, and Moshe Komianski, an Israeli student.

Dr. Dascal stressed that there are two separate conflicts involved: the conflict between the Arabs and the Israelis, and the conflict between the Palestinians and the Israelis.

"Even if Israel would return the territories gained in the 1967 war," said Dascal, "the Arabs would still consider themselves in conflict with Israel."

But, he added, a settlement with the Arabs is possible, whereas Palestinians are impossible to negotiate with.

The Palestinians have stated that they want a Democratic non-sectarian state, according to Dascal. To eliminate the national rights of the Jews, he said, would be synonymous with the annihilation of the State of Israel and this is what the Palestinians really want. Dascal noted that, unlike other guerrilla movements, there is no real support of the Palestinian guerrilla movement from the population within the boundaries of Israel. The real economic and political support comes from the more reactionary Arab States, he said.

"Essential to any peace settlement," he concluded, "is a declaration or sign of intention by the Arab States, that they recognize Israel and that they do not support the Palestine movement."

Moshe Komianski spoke on the myths and facts of the Middle East situation.

"Propaganda," he said, "is one of the greatest weapons the Arabs are using against Zionism."

Kamionski described a world-wide propaganda campaign aimed at neutralizing Western power, controlling the Third World, weakening congressional support, developing anti-Semitism among Blakcs, posing Christians against Jews, and obtaining support from college students and the New Left. Arabs have "revived old myths embellished by new cliches," he said.

Komianski addressed himself to specific myths portrayed by the Arabs, speaking on Arab claims of Jewish mistreatment of refugees. These reports were unsubstantiated, he said, adding that Israel actually offered to help refugees. He also told stories of brutalities committed upon Jews living in Arab Nations.

"Every minority has suffered by the Arabs," he said. "The Jews are not the only ones."

Dr. Chaim Gunner spoke on perspectives for peace. The Middle East crisis is a global crisis, said Gunner. It stems from the world population and energy problem, he said and can only be solved through the cooperation of the super powers. Gunner surmised that, due to the Soviet relationship with China, the Russians will detente to the U.S. The worldwide energy crisis will also be a factor in the eventual settlement.

Gunner predicted that the Israelis would have to relinquish the Sinai, but that the Syrians will have to give up much of the Golan Heights.

"I would guess that the great losers will be Palestinians," he said.

The two and a half hour session concluded with a question and answer period during which dialogue took place between Arabs and Israelis.

Golda Visits Nixon

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel yesterday suggested after meeting with President Nixon that Egypt and Israel negotiate a new cease-fire line in a way that would involve "moving forces on both sides of the Suez Canal."

The proposal, made at a news conference, could provide a way of freeing an estimated 20,000 Egyptian soldiers trapped by Israeli forces on the canal's east bank. As Mrs. Meir put it, the lines should be "straightened out" and "large numbers of people moved" without jeopardizing the cease-fire or harming the political positions of either Egypt or Israel.

Mrs. Meir spent an hour and 20 minutes at the White House with the President, who described their discussion as "very constructive" as he saw her to her waiting black limousine. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the talks went "very well."

(Continued on P. 5)

No Data Distortion Found By Computing Center Inquiry

By JERRY LAZAR

No present employee of the University was involved in data distortion or improper use of the Computing Center.

That was the conclusion reached by UMass officials after a month-long investigation of charges made by an ex-employee of the Computing Center, who claimed that Dr. Conrad A. Wogrin, director of the Computing Center, and Dr. James C. Fortune, a former School of Education professor, "conspired in the execution of a computer program which generated a fraudulent report for the U.S. Office of Education."

Fortune left UMass in August, 1972 and is now teaching at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, VIrginia.

The investigation was prompted by letters dated August 10, 1973 to three U.S. Senators, signed by Thomas F. Sullivan, a former night shift operator at the Center for over eight years, claiming that he was illegally fired in September, 1972 because he threatened to expose the alleged conspiracy.

The investigation was conducted by members of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's staff: Dr. James I. DeShields, Dr. Douglas Forsyth, Patricia Asack, and staff attorney Sidney Myers.

Their report, according to Dr. Tim Bornstein, assistant to the Chancellor for personnel and employee relations, is an "internal, confidential document" and will not be revealed to the press.

"It deals with people's reputations and careers," explained Bornstein. "It was written and designed to be a confidential memorandum to the Chancellor," he said.

Bornstein told the **Collegian** that his office will study the report and conduct a further inquiry into Sullivan's charges of racism, nepotism, illicit moonlighting, and mismanagement involving employees at the Computing Center.

Bornstein noted that, although the ad hoc investigating committee talked to Fortune, the conclusions reached did not apply to him, as he is no longer employed by the University.

Both Wogrin and Fortune have made unqualified denials of Sullivan's allegations, both to the committee and to the **Collegian**.

Staff Photo-George Withers

Dr. Conrad A. Wogrin

Bromery will now respond to UMass President Robert Wood who will in turn reply to Senators Edward Kennedy, Edward Brooke, and Lowell Weicker.

Sullivan was removed from the payroll in September, 1972 after abandoning his position at the Computing Center, according to the committee.

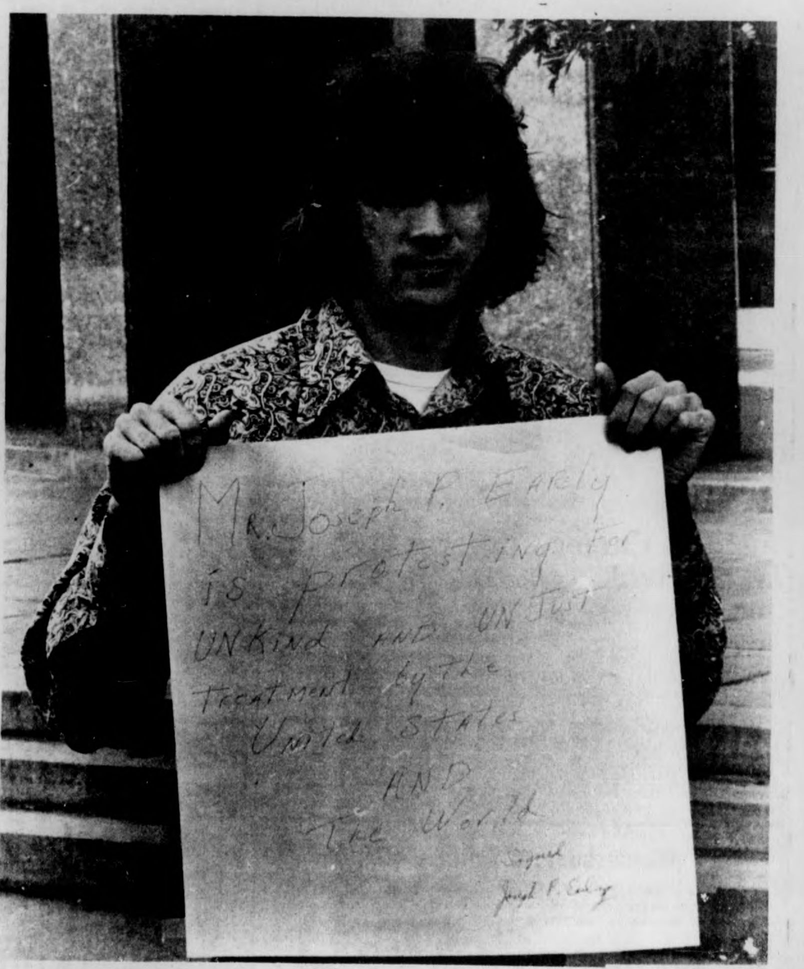

Staff Photo-Kevin Mack

Mr. Joseph P. Early has a complaint as he stands on the steps of the Student Union, awaiting a response from a disaffected world.

Study Abroad Night

8 Nice Places To Go

By AVIS YUNI

Eight specific programs were discussed at the Student Abroad Night held Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 101 Campus Center. About 60 people attended the program which was sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta (a sophomore girls honor society) and the International Programs Office.

In the main part of the program eight students discussed their experiences studying abroad under different programs. They were Olga Wierbicki - University of Freiburg, Germany; Ellen Knoff-University of Keele, England; Caroline Young - University of Ulster, North Ireland; Joe P. Theroux - Oxford Summer Program, Trinity College, England; Sam Cannarella - Bologna Summer Program, University of Bologna, Italy; Imogene Lewis, University of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania; Nancy Mazonson - Hebrew University, Israel; and Beth Gordon - Study in Greece Program, Athens, Greece.

Dr. Barbara Burn, Director of International Programs and Ms. Katherine Kipreos, Director of Study in Greece, Inc. were also there to answer questions during the question and answer period which followed the speeches.

Dr. Burn began the evening by offering some general information. UMass sponsors summer, semester, two semester and January programs. There are summer programs in Freiburg, Oxford and Bologna; one semester programs in North Ireland and Grenoble, France; and year or two semester programs in Freiburg and Paris, France (through UMass Boston but also available to students here).

A student exchange is run with the University of Keele, England, and the University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

In January a new program will be offered that goes to London, Paris, and Rome with an emphasis on broadcasting and communication. More information can be obtained from Professor James Lynch.

The office is also presently developing new programs - Teaching English in Colombia, South America; a Social Work Internship in England, andstudent exchanges in the Cameroons, West Africa and the Indies in the Caribbean.

It is not necessary for UMass to offer an official program for a student to study abroad in a particular country. UMass students have studied under other programs in numerous other places such as Tanzania, Greece, and Israel, and have received UMass credit for it.

Some money is available as aid for student Study Abroad. Dr. Burn said the office has received $5,000 for scholarships for this. Further information concerning study abroad can be obtained in the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

Speaking on the Freiburg Program, Olga Wierbicki explained that about two weeks ago UMass and the University of Freiburg, Germany signed a partnership concerning this program.

She said that before entrance into the University of Freiburg students must take an entrance exam testing such things as their German grammar and language comprehension. Freiburg itself, she said was a very differentiated place in Germany. France and Switzerland are only 30 and 45 minutes away, respectively.

Ms. Wierbicki also spoke of the Cantes Program in France, where she spent a semester before going to Freiburg.

Before entering into the regular university students must pass a year of foreign student classes where it's difficult even to get the passing grade of 50 per cent, she said.

Ellen Knoff found 30 nations represented in the foreign students attending the University of Keele, England.

Ms. Knoff said that life there centers around the Pub and that even Americans encounter a language difficulty when they first get there because of the different accents and expressions.; Only three people will be selected to go next year through written application and an interview.

Students interested in this program are asked to come down to the International Programs Office room 239 Whitmore the first week in November.

Due to problems with bombs on campus and other activities, this year the semester program at the University of Ulster, North Ireland, was cancelled, Caroline Young explained.

Ms. Young also mentioned that this January the UMass School of Education will be offering several programs for students to student teach in Europe. She herself will be participating in one in Paris, but others are offered in Spain and Dusseldorf, Germany.

Joe P. Theroux attended last summer's Oxford Summer Seminar at Trinity College at Oxford.

Oxford is about one hour from London by train. Special trips are offered under it with a possibility of a special trip to Russia next summer. Details of the program are available from the Director, Prof. Ernest Hofer, in Bartlett Hall.

Under the Bologna Summer Program, Sam Cannarella felt that classes seemed to take a second place to the students' interests in Italy.

Nancy Mazonson spent a year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel. Ms. Mazonson felt that the most valuable part of the experience was living in Jerusalem because there are people from all different backgrounds.

Students must apply to Hebrew University through the American Friends of the Hebrew University in New York, she said.

Blind Sculptor Gains Recognition

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Michael Naranjo, an American Indian, came home from Vietnam with his eyesight gone and his right hand mangled. He immediately took up sculpting.

He worked by touch and memory, remembering how his Tewah Indian mother had taught him to mold clay pots in childhood. But his subjects were more intricate-realistic animal figures, characters out of Greek mythology and dancing Indians whose costumes were painstakingly sculpted feather by feather.

"Everyone was surprised at the kind of work I was doing," he recalls. "But it gave me great pleasure, and it was coming out well enough. I could feel it in my hands; it was forming well and starting to take shape."

Now, at 29, Naranjo is gaining recognition as one of the West's most promising artists.

His work has been shown in one-man exhibitions at galleries in his native New Mexico. The Veterans Administration sponsored a show of his sculpture at the Library of Congress in Washington where he was introduced to President Nixon. Several Southwestern art magazines are featuring photos of his art.

The tall, slender veteran, his dark hair tied in long Indian braids, spoke of his work, his blindness, and the war during a visit to Los Angeles. He had come to deliver a surprise to his mother Rose who had encouraged him to work with clay again. At his suggestion, she was featured on the daytime TV show "The Girl In My Life" which honors outstanding women.

Staff Photo-Joe Martins

On a good day, he can jump across the puddle that's in front of the Old Chapel without getting his shoes wet.

Staff Photo-Harry Charych

After Halloween, the Great Pumpkin turns into pie.

Business Career Conference To Be Held

The UMass School of Business Administration Undergraduate Advisory Council, in conjunction with the Business Club, will hold a Career Conference Day, Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Campus Center.

The Conference, to begin at 8:30, will feature speakers from areas of marketing, accounting, general business and finance, and other fields of interest. To enable all students to attend, no business courses will be held that day.

Tickets for a buffet luncheon, scheduled for noon, will be on sale for $2.50 on the SBA first floor lobby. Harold E. Roush, director of college relations for RCA, will be the featured speaker.

Ms. Valena Morrison, coordinator for the University Conference Services Office, attributes the idea for a conference to Dr. Wendell Smith, Ms. Betty Andelman and the Undergraduate Advisory Council.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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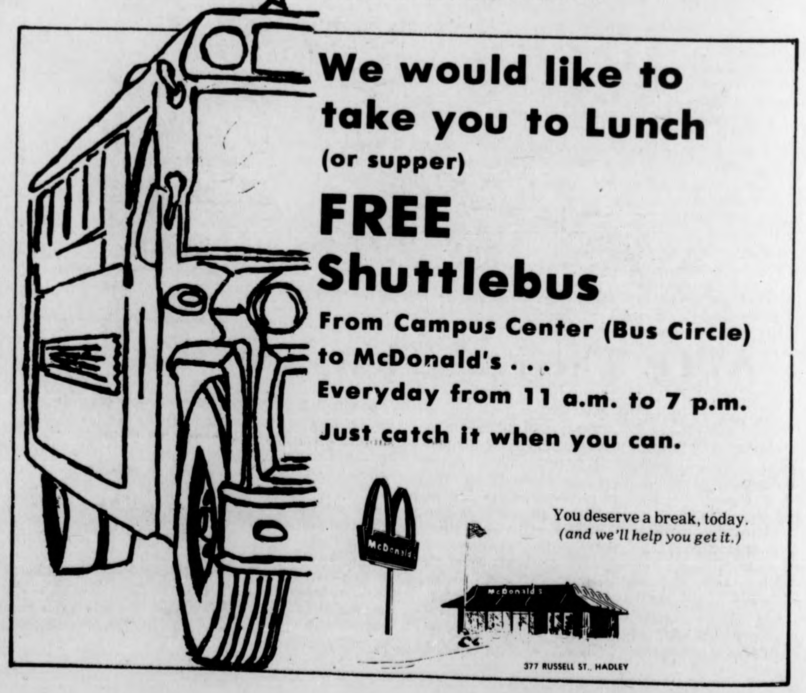

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Greenough And McNamara Fight The Munchies

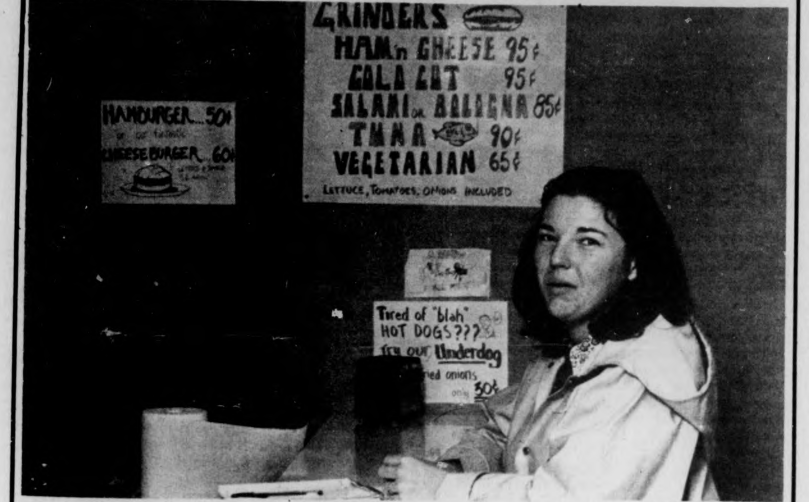

Staff Photo/Emmett Schmarsow

"It may not be a burger joint, but it's all we got!"

By BRIAN COYNE

To fight the late-night munchies, the residents of Central and Sylvan areas now have their own student-run snack bars.

The snack bar in Greenough is called "The Down Under," and is located in the basement of Greenough. The Sylvan Snack Bar is in McNamara. On any given evening, students can be found in them satisfying appetites acquired through studying and other activities.

When Greenough was renovated last semester, the old kitchen area, which was housing a small snack bar, was remodeled to better suit such an operation. The result was a total face-lift, with a new serving bar, tables and chairs, and carpet.

Jerry Bluhm, manager of "The Down Under," received a $1,000 loan from the Central Area Council to begin operation this year. The loan was not easy to procure, according to Bluhm, because the snack bar that was in Greenough during the Fall semester of '72 lost over $400. As of this week, "The Down Under" has made over $800, and Bluhm expects to exceed the $1,000 mark within two weeks.

The Sylvan Snack Bar is now in its fourth semester of operation. It is managed by Jonathon Russell, and has grossed over $1,100 so far this semester. Its mien is rather modest, having formerly been a storage room. Russell says that plans for remodeling the place are now under consideration by the Sylvan Area Council, but nothing has been finalized.

Both snack bars specialize in grinders, with "The Down Under" also offering hamburgers and hot dogs. Bluhm says that he is also interested in acquiring a pizza oven.

Neither snack bar receives any help from University Food Services, forcing them to search for suppliers. Both Bluhm and Russell said they were having no trouble getting supplies, though.

Both Bluhm and Russell expressed satisfaction at the reception their operations were being received by the area communities. Bluhm was particularly impressed by the way Greenough responded to the opening of the snack bar. For the first two weeks, the employees worked without salary, and when things got very busy, volunteers from the dorm would come to help.

The hours of business for "The Down Under" are 7 p.m. - midnight on Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. on Friday, and noon to midnight on Saturday and Sunday. The Sylvan Snack Bar is open from 5:30-midnight during the week, and from 12:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on weekends.

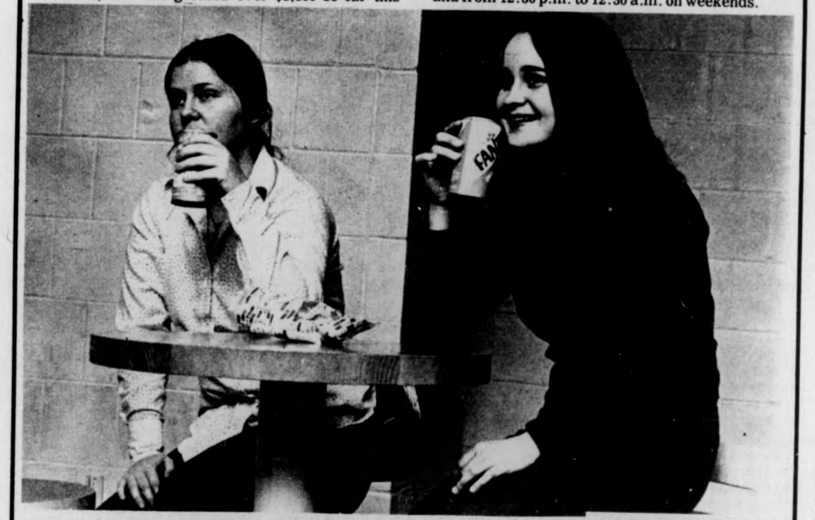

Staff Photo/Emmett Schmarsow

From the simple snack through the house special grinder, you can get it fast at your local snack bar — in this case "The Newt" in Sylvan.

APO: The Frat That Helps People

By CHRIS WALTER

Would you believe a fraternity that doesn't even have a house? The fraternity is Alpha Phi Omega and it is the National Service Fraternity.

According to Frank Evans, a fraternity advisor, the purpose of APO is "to perform service for the campus, community and nation." Last year's record is impressive, with $1300 raised in the APO-GSS sponsored Heart Fund Walk, $700 raised in the fraternity's Las Vegas Night (which went to Belchertown), and over 1,100 pints of blood in the APO-GSS-University Women sponsored Blood Drive.

While these activities are standards which are sponsored by APO every year, the fraternity is willing to take on requests. "People call us and ask us to do something, and then we decide on it according to its worth" said Evans. This year's requests include supplying ushers for the theater department's "Moon for the Misbegotten" and "Jaques Brel." One of the requests last year was from a woman in Northampton. She was about to lose her mortgage because she couldn't afford to paint her house, "So APO took the job, and supplied men to paint a good portion of the house" and the woman still lives there, said Evans.

"APO" said Evans, "is the largest fraternity in the world, with over six hundred chapters." Membership ranges from 10 to 100 members per chapter. APO at UMASS presently has "about twenty members" according to Evans.

Southwest Assembly

Peer Sex Gets $675

By FRAN BROCK

At last night's Southwest Assembly meeting, the Peer Six Education Program in SW, was allocated $675. The money will go towards audio-visual equipment, written materials for distribution within the Houses, and honoraria/fees for off-campus guest speakers. The materials and speakers are a part of the program which is available to all SW residence.

According to those sponsoring the request, the PSE Program helps students to understand themselves and their peers in "the area of human sexuality."

The program also receives a training grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. But this grant can only be used for "University populations other than in residence halls."

Colloquia are conducted by the PSE counselors in SW as well as the other residential areas. The money allocated will only go to the SW Program.

Two major announcements were made at last night's meeting. The first, made by Maureen Mitchell, asked for student support of SWIP — Southwest Internal Planning. A meeting will be held today at 4:30 in the Resource Center to finalize the plans for the workshops of the SWIP Conference which will be held the second weekend in December.

The last conference was held two years ago. It was at that conference that students were given a say in the uses of Hampden. Since then, the Resource Center has been established there and plans for a Rathskeller are in the process of being decided.

President, Larry St. Cyr announced the SWAP Conference that will be held Nov. 30 — Dec. 2. This conference is sponsored by the University Student Senate.

St. Cyr said that SW residence, not in the Assembly, are eligible to attend. He needs at least nine such students to apply. Applications are available in JQA Lobby.

Appointments were made of representatives to committees. They include Tom Paulinca to Academic Policy Board of the Instructional Center, Patty Murphy, Maureen Mitchell, Larry St. Cyr and Gary Hartley to Academic Policy Board, and Donna Waskiewicz to Governmental Affairs as co-Chairperson. The other co-chairperson is Toni Yuille.

Defense Dept. Gets Priority For Domestic Petroleum

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department was given special priority yesterday to buy U.S. domestic petroleum ahead of other customers, adding further pressure to already hard-pressed domestic supplies.

An Interior Department announcement said the Defense Department usually buys about half its needs abroad, the equivalent of less than 2 per cent of domestic supply, but it cannot rely on foreign supplies in the present circumstances.

Faced with anticipated shortages ranging from 100,000 barrels per day to perhaps 800,000 and the additional cutoff of Arab oil, the nation now may have to provide up to some 340,000 barrels per day to U.S. forces overseas.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton announced the defense priority at a news conference where he also announced the appointment of Eli T. Reich, a retired vice admiral, as administrator of the Mandatory Petroleum Allocation Program which took effect Thursday.

Reich told newsmen the United States has already begun shipping petroleum from Norfolk, Va., to its fleet in the Mediterranean.

He said the fleet normally is fueled by Mediterranean refineries but supplies of Arab oil to Europe were already being cut off.

Duke R. Ligon, director of the Office of Oil and Gas, said the Arab cutoff would begin to be felt gradually in the United States in about two weeks when tankers en route from the Mideast before the oil embargo began have unloaded their cargoes.

The administration put into effect yesterday a mandatory allocation program covering home heating oil, jet fuel, diesel fuel, kerosene and other "middle distillates," requiring a fair distribution at the wholesale level.

Morton said in answer to a question that mandatory allocation probably would have to be extended to include crude oil, gasoline and other petroleum products.

Mass Picket Planned

The Juan De La Cruz Committee is calling for all members of the five college campus communities to join them on a mass picket line Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Finast Supermarket in Hadley.

According to a Committee spokesman, Joanne Levenson, without this pressure on Finast, not only will the store continue to scab on it's contract agreements they made with the UFW but also the UFW contracts with Stop and Shop will be terminated early next week because Stop and Shop has said they will honor agreements only if other major chains honor theirs.

According to Charles March, regional organizer for the UFW, "what is at stake is not one of two contracts only but the realization that the struggle of the Union is part of the Amherst and Northampton communities. It is up to us to pressure the stores and growers when they refuse to recognize the legitimacy of the Union," he said, "a Union that in their national convention last month still had the support of 90 per cent of the farmworkers."

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In The Nation And The World

WASHINGTON,--THINKS IT OVER--Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, ponders a newsman's question outside the White House, right, in Washington Wednesday. Saxbe said he is "relatively sure" he will be named U.S. Attorney General.

(AP Wirephoto)

Full Independance Promised

Nixon Nominates Saxbe As Attorney General

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon nominated Ohio Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe as attorney general yesterday and promised full independence for a new special Watergate prosecutor, Texas trial lawyer Leon Jaworski.

Nixon gave his personal assurance that he would not fire the new special prosecutor as he did Archibald Cox without getting approval from congressional leaders of both parties.

The President appeared in the White House briefing room to announce the nomination of Saxbe to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation Oct. 20 of Elliot L. Richardson.

He left to Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork the announcement of Jaworski as "perhaps the best we could get for this very important position" of special prosecutor.

Bork said the 68-year-old Jaworski, a Democrat, would have all the freedom and independence originally promised Cox and a renewed promise of "the full cooperation of the executive branch in the pursuit of his investigations."

Bork was asked if it was clearly understood that Jaworski would be free to go to court to press for additional tapes or presidential papers if he deems it necessary.

"That is absolutely clear," Bork replied.

Cox refused to accept a summary of taped White House conversations dealing with Watergate rather than the tapes themselves. Nixon fired Cox and established the prosecutor's office inside the Justice Department.

At a news conference in Houston, Jaworski said: "There are no restraints. I am not prohibited from taking any action I might feel should be taken."

Nixon's pledge did not satisfy Sens. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., sponsors of separate bills providing for a court-appointed special prosecutor.

"We've relied before on the promises of the President and Congress has been burned," Stevenson said. "There can be no independent prosecutor without congressional action."

House Speaker Carl Albert said the legislation should proceed but did not know what effect Jaworski's selection would have.

Saxbe, 57, who already had announced that he would not seek another term in the Senate, said he understood he was taking on the job in "difficult times" when "the country is in a crisis of leadership."

He said he was anxious that the new special Watergate prosecutor would go to work "without any limitations." While he knew his job was going to be difficult, he said, "I have no reluctance and no doubts that I can handle it."

Saxbe said Bork will remain as solicitor general.

Jaworski is a senior partner in the Houston law firm of Fulbright, Crooker and Jaworski, where he has been since 1951.

An experienced trial lawyer and prosecutor, he was chief of the Nazi war crimes trial section of the U.S. Army in the European theater after World War II. He was president of the American Bar Association during 1971-72 and was a friend and adviser to former President Lyndon Johnson. A native of Waco, Tex., he received law degrees from Baylor University. He is married and has three children.

Hearings, Tapes Center Of Watergate Controversy

Ex-Campaign Head Was "Deceived"

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Nixon campaign manager Clark MacGregor testified yesterday he was used and deceived in the Watergate affair and said the President should submit to questioning by the Senate Watergate committee's two ranking members.

In a separate statement, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said an appearance by Nixon before the full Watergate committee may offer the President the only way out of problems of credibility that now besiege him.

A third formula was offered by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., who suggested the President be asked to invite the entire panel to the White House and submit to complete questioning.

Weicker said that the committee will vote on his proposal at its next executive session and that most Watergate committee members have greeted the idea enthusiastically.

Weicker said no oath should be required of the President, but insisted that a transcript of the proposed session be made public.

Testifying before the committee, MacGregor, a former Minnesota congressman and White House aide, said he believes Nixon might be willing to submit to questions put informally by Watergate chairman Sam. J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

MacGregor told newsmen he had not checked his idea with Nixon before offering it to the committee.

In a statement issued from his Senate office Goldwater said: "In my opinion the credibility of the President has reached an all-time low from which he may not be able to recover. I repeat the suggestion I made to my President a long time ago, that he go up to Capitol Hill and appear before the Ervin committee and answer questions. I feel now more than ever that this may offer the only way out."

In his testimony, MacGregor disputed parts of the testimony of two previous witnesses and said of his campaign experiences: "It doesn't make one happy to learn that one has been used."

MacGregor singled out former White House counsel John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart MacGruder, his immediate subordinate at Nixon's re-election committee, as having used him.

Crucial Dean Conversation Missing From Tapes

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential aide Stephen V. Bull received an important tape recording months before President Nixon is said to have learned that it did not contain a crucial Watergate conversation, a Secret Service technician testified yesterday.

The technician, Raymond C. Zumwalt, said he did not know whether the tape was among those that former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman took home with him about the same time.

The tape in question recorded Nixon's conversations of April 15, 1973 and preceding days in his Executive Office Building suite. But the White House has told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that the tape ran out before Nixon talked with ousted counsel John W. Dean III late in the evening.

Sirica called yesterday's hearing to place on the record the circumstances by which two White House tapes sought by Watergate prosecutors are now said not to exist.

Dean told the Senate Watergate committee in June that his April 15 conversation with Nixon included Nixon's whispered remark that he was probably foolish in earlier discussing an offer of executive clemency for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt. Dean also said the President disavowed an earlier statement about raising hush money for Watergate defendants.

Haldeman told the Watergate committee that he had listened, sometime between July 9 and 11, to a recording of an earlier meeting between Nixon and Dean. He said at that time he also received several other tapes but did not listen to them. He said he got them from Bull, took them home, kept them for two days and returned them.

Zumwalt said his notes show Bull checked out three tapes on July 10, including two reels of the Sept. 15, 1972 conversations Haldeman said he listened to. On the following day, Zumwalt said, Bull received six more tapes, including the April 15 recording.

"Do you know whether or not a tape recording of conversation between the President and John Dean in the Executive Office Building office on the 15th of April, 1973 was given to Mr. Haldeman in July this year?" asked Richard Ben Veniste of the Watergate prosecution force.

"No," said Zumwalt.

In other Watergate-related developments:

-Nixon named Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, to be attorney general and approved the selection of Leon Jaworski, Houston lawyer, as the new special Watergate prosecutor.

Saxbe, if confirmed, would replace Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned Oct. 20 in the controversy over the tapes. Jaworski, who replaces ousted Archibald Cox, told a Houston news conference he plans to begin work Monday.

-Clark MacGregor, who directed Nixon's 1972 re-election victory, said he was deceived and used in the Watergate cover-up that was going on around him. Appearing before the Watergate committee, MacGregor repeatedly of high-level involvement in the Watergate affair.

On Wednesday, White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt disclosed that two of the nine tapes that prosecutors have fought for so long never existed.

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"Constructive Talks"

Meir Visits Nixon

(Continued from P. 1)

Later, at the 45-minute news conference, Mrs. Meir stoutly denied several times that the President was applying pressure on her country to give up positions when the first Oct. 22 U.N. cease-fire agreement failed to halt the fighting between Israel and Egypt. She added that Washington attached no conditions to the massive arms shipments that helped Israel through the Yom Kippur war.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said they have a "firm understanding" that Israel and the Arab states eventually will negotiate directly with each other for a lasting Middle East settlement. Until now, the Arabs have never been willing to have such face-to-face talks.

Asked why it is in the U.S. interest to support Israel, Mrs. Meir replied: "Why should it be so surprising that a big power should not want to see a little power dumped into the sea?"

Mrs. Meir is visiting the United States seeking assurances that her country's interests will be safeguarded as the United States and the Soviet Union oversee exploratory talks designed to enforce U.N. cease-fire agreements and pave the way for negotiations on a lasting peace agreement.

Egypt, Syria and other Arab foes of the Jewish state have consistently opposed direct negotiations with it. U.S. officials in reporting such talks were in the offing would not say where they would be held or even whether the Arabs had specifically agreed.

Meanwhile, as the diplomatic pace accelerated, these officials indicated that Kissinger may meet with Mohamed Zakaria Ismail, the deputy foreign minister of Syria. Washington has no diplomatic relations with Damascus, but any substantive agreement between Israel and her neighbors would have to include Syria, which along with Egypt, was a principal Israel foe in last month's war. The meeting presumably would be held here before Kissinger leaves Monday for Cairo and other Arab capitals.

However, in New York, the Syrian minister told a reporter: "I know of no meeting with Kissinger." Syrian officials reiterated earlier in the week that they would not negotiate with Israel and that the only solution to Middle East problems is a complete withdrawal from all occupied territories.

In another development, Robert J. McCloskey, a State Department spokesman, said the United States has discussed in meetings with Mrs. Meir and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy a possibility of opening a corridor to the Egyptian 3rd Army encircled by Israeli troops on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

McCloskey said neither Egypt nor Israel has agreed. The proposed corridor would allow supplies to reach the trapped Egyptians.

Israeli forces opened fire yesterday on Egyptian tanks and infantry that moved out of the circle of Sinai Desert in which Israel has cut off the Egyptians, the Israeli military command said.

(AP Wirephoto)

SUEZ CITY, EGYPT,--MAN IN THE MIDDLE--Armed United Nations trooper keeps fragile cease fire between Israeli soldiers (foreground) and Egyptian troops and townspeople (background) on the divided main street of Suez City, Egypt.

Ford Testifies Before Judiciary Committee

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford said Thursday the House Judiciary Committee should pursue its investigation of grounds for the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

"I don't believe there are grounds-but that's a personal judgment," he told a Senate committee examining his fitness to be vice president. "But that's the way to clear the air."

Ford, sounded out on a broad range of subjects, said he thought "it might have been much more helpful" if Nixon had disclosed earlier that no tapes exist of two key conversations connected with the Watergate investigation.

He also said no president has an unlimited right to invoke executive privilege, but must weigh any such claim against the right of the public to information from confidential White House conversations and documents.

He said he had recommended to high White House officials more than once that Nixon release the White House tapes requested by the Watergate grand jury.

The question of impeachment was raised by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., who said that, along with other members of Congress, he has received a flood of mail calling for impeachment or the resignation of Nixon.

"Impeachment is the problem that is paramount in everyone's mind at this time," Hatfield said. He asked Ford how the national concern caused by such a potential upheaval could be eased.

Ford replied that the inquiry now launched in the House by the Judiciary Committee should be continued until it leads to a determination that grounds for impeachment either exist or do not exist.

Ford was questioned at morning and afternoon sessions and agreed to return Monday, when the committee expects to finish with him.

During the hearing, the first ever held on the confirmation of a vice president, Ford denied allegations of wrongdoing in his handling of campaign funds and other financial transactions.

"I'm no saint," he told the committee, but he said a close scrutiny of his 25-year career in public life would show that he was "clean" and had a reputation for truthfulness and honesty.

Such a scrutiny was promised by Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, which is conducting the hearing. Under the procedures of the 25th Amendment for filling a vacancy in the vice presidency, the House is conducting a similar inquiry.

Cannon said the FBI alone sent more than 350 agents across the country to conduct more than 1,000 interviews in its investigation of Ford, resulting in 1,700 pages of data. In addition, the House Judiciary Committee, the General Accounting Office and other agencies have gathered information on him and Ford has voluntarily supplied his full financial records.

"I am convinced this investigation has been the most thorough undertaken for any nominee for public office in the history of the United States," said Cannon.

Ford, the Republican leader of the House, was treated with courtesy and some deference by his Senate colleagues, particularly the Republican committee members, who stressed it was their duty to ask some potentially troublesome questions.

Most of these dealt with previously aired charges that Ford had failed to report $11,500 in campaign funds during his 1970 congressional campaign, had collected funds from the dairy industry for distribution to other Republican congressmen and had accepted $15,000 in loans from a lobbyist without repayment.

Ford said the $11,500, in five checks, was transferred by him to the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee because he had no need of the money in his own campaign. A similar amount later was allocated by the committee to other groups working for his re-election, he said, but all transactions by the other parties were reported in accordance with the law, as far as he knew.

He said he had followed the practice before and did the same thing in the 1972 campaign.

His role in the distribution of $15,000 from a dairy industry political organization to some GOP congressmen was merely to give the organization the names of 10 members having unpaid campaign debts, he said. An attorney for the organization asked him for the names, he said.

Ford dismissed as "utterly preposterous" the assertion by a one-time Washington lobbyist, Robert Winter-Berger, that he had given Ford $15,000 over a three-year period in small cash loans. Winter-Berger, who has written a book about his Washington experiences, made the charge in an affidavit filed with the Rules Committee.

"I categorically, unqualifiedly and unreservedly say that's a lie," said Ford.

He said he was duped by Winter-Berger, who was introduced to him by old friends from Michigan with whom he maintained a close association. "They were likewise duped," Ford said of his friends.

Nixon Leaves Reporters In The Dust

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)-President Nixon flew to the Florida White House on Key Biscayne.

Nixon, who has been sharply critical of some of the news media, left Washington on such short notice that a small group of reporters that customarily travels on his jetliner was left behind.

It apparently was the first time in Nixon's presidency that he departed on such short notice that the "Air Force 1 travel pool" was left behind.

Reports began circulating Wednesday that Nixon planned to spend the weekend at his Key Biscayne, Fla., home. But White House spokesmen insisted they knew of no presidential travel plans-an insistence they maintained until reporters heard a helicopter land on the White House South Lawn.

The pool is a group of five reporters and two photographers who ride on Nixon's jetliner, relaying any information they receive to their colleagues in the White House press corps.

Asked why the pool was left behind, White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said. "The President decided to go...and there was not time" to get the pool to nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

Warren said that Nixon decided after a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir that he would head for Florida.

"We had anticipated that he would make his decision later in the afternoon, giving us time to make the usual notification of the pool," Warren said.

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Jaworski Sees "No Restraints"

By B.F. KELLUM
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski, named special Watergate prosecutor yesterday by President Nixon, said there are no restraints in what he will be permitted to do in his new post. He said that he will take any steps he thinks necessary for justice to be served.

"I am not precluded from taking any action that I conclude that should be taken," the 68-year-old Jaworski told a news conference here Thursday. "Conditions I believed would enable me to do the job as it should be done have been met," he said.

Jaworski said his appointment "was a call to duty." "It was put on that basis," he said. "With the conditions being what they are — I'm talking about the prescribed conditions — I felt I had no alternatve but to agree to serve."

Jaworski said the American people are entitled to have some answers without waiting forever and "it's going to be my purpose to try to provide those answers as soon as I can."

Jaworski, who served as president of the American Bar Association 1971-1972 and president of the State Bar of Texas, has been practicing law nearly half a century. He became a lawyer after graduating from Texas' Baylor University at the age of 19.

Jaworski said he did not seek the special prosecutor post but was urged to accept it.

Jaworski, who has never held public office, is regarded as a judicial and political conservative. He has long backed establishment Democrats in Texas, including the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, now a Republican.

Jaworski said he hoped to meet Monday with the staff left by his predecessor, Archibald Cox, fired by Nixon. He said he will start out with the same staff.

Jaworski said if he encounters an impasse with Nixon on any phase of the Watergate investigation it will be presented to the two senior majority and minority members of both the House and Senate Judiciary committees for determination.

Emergency Funds For Chelsea

BOSTON (AP) - Some $4.4 million in state funds for housing and urban renewal have been proposed in an emergency relief program for the city of Chelsea, Gov. Francis Sargent said yesterday.

The governor said he will submit the program to the legislature in several days for its approval.

Sargent made the program public at a news conference attended by Chelsea Mayor Philip J. Spelman and Lewis Carmptool, commissioner of the state's Department of Community Affairs.

The DCA will head the state's redevelopment efforts in Chelsea.

An Oct. 14 fire destroyed at least 10 per cent of the city.

The state funds proposed included a $2.7 million bond issue to construct new housing; $1.5 million for the state to assume the city's share of an urban renewal program in the fire ravaged area, and $200,000 for a state rental assistance program to provide 100 new units for those left homeless by the fire.

Sargent said he signed the federal-state disaster assistance agreement Thursday which formalizes the federal aid program already underway in Chelsea.

Israel's Fighting Women Show Pride, Perserverence

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

MEROM GOLAN, Israel (AP) — The small contigent of Israeli women serving with combat units in the barren, windswept Golan Heights have put away their miniskirts and put on ski masks and fur-lined parkas.

The life is rough — camping in pup tents in freezing temperatures, manning communications equipment 24 hours a day and living without a bathroom.

But there are no complaints. In fact, there's a tremendous pride in being about as close to combat as the women's army permits, rather than in an office in Tel Aviv.

Israeli and Arab combat forces were still in place even after the cease-fire.

"I think it's the best place to be in such a time," said 2nd Lt. Neili Ofiry, 20, of Jerusalem, commander of an all-female communications unit which has been operating at a base less than three miles from the Syrian border.

"First of all, they need girls here," she said. "If a girl sits here, then a boy can sit somewhere where it's more dangerous.

"I also think it's good for morale," she said. "It's nice to see girls. In the evening, when we sit near the fire, some groups near us don't have girls, and they always come here and ask to talk to our girls."

The women's army is called "Chen," which is the Hebrew word for "charm." Its symbol is a flower and sword.

Since Israel's war of independence in 1948, women have been barred from front-line fighting. Chen soldiers in the Golan Heights and Sinai were evacuated at the beginning of the latest war — but returned as the danger lessened.

Col. Ruth Muscal, Chen's commander in chief, explained that any woman fighting in active combat runs the risk of being taken prisoner, "and since this is a Middle East country, the fate of a girl taken prisoner might be a little bit dicy."

Nonetheless, every war, including the latest conflict, has seen women casualties. On the third day of this war, a bomb exploded in a rear unit on the Sinai front and a Chen soldier died shortly afterwards. Several other women were reported wounded.

The exact size of Chen and its deployment are a military secret. But the International Institute for Strategic Studies, which is not subject to Israeli censorship, estimates that the women's force is 12,000 strong.

Girls in Israel are subject to the draft at age 18 but half are excused because of marriage, lack of education or religious objections.

Chen soldiers serve for 20 months and remain in the reserves until motherhood or age 34.

In both war and peace, the women's army does office and administrative work, nursing, teaching, engineering, radar and communications work and policing.

Unlike their American WAC counterparts, Israeli women receive rugged combat training and learn hand-to-hand fighting, expert marksmanship, judo and battlefield first aid.

Nixon Credibility Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater said yesterday President Nixon's credibility "has reached an all-time low from which he may not be able to recover" and renewed his appeal for Nixon to testify before the Watergate committee.

The Arizona Republican issued his statement in the wake of Wednesday's White House assertion that two of the nine Watergate tapes don't exist.

"As one schooled in electronics," Goldwater said, "I can understand it, but as a practical person in close touch with the American people, I doubt that they will accept this.

"I repeat the suggestion I made to my President a long time ago, that he go up to Capitol Hill and appear before the Ervin Committee and answer questions."

"I feel now more than ever that this may offer the only way out."

Goldwater urged "all Americans to allow him, Nixon, the benefit of the doubt until Judge John Sirica, afterhearing the testimony of so-called experts, can announce his opinion of the mystery of the lost tapes."

Mrs. Saxbe: "Nixon Needs Sense Of Humor, Common Sense"

WASHINGTON (AP)-What the Nixon administration needs is "some common sense and a sense of humor," says Dolly Saxbe.

And she's sure her husband, Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, the new attorney general designate, can supply both.

"If anybody can straighten out the Justice Department, Bill can," Mrs. Saxbe said in an interview yesterday as she awaited word of her husband's nomination.

Mrs. Saxbe's sense of fun is as well-honed as her husband's.

"When Bill came home after telling President Nixon if he wanted him he'd have to take warts and all, I asked him where he'd been keeping his warts," she related. "I didn't know he had any."

Mrs. Saxbe is as ebullient and outgoing as a famous predecessor, Martha Mitchell, but she disagrees strongly with Mrs. Mitchell's assessment of Washington as an unfriendly place and politics as a dirty business.

"I like Washington and think politics is fun," she said.

The Saxbes met in college, where she was an art major. They have three grown children.

Paul Dudley White Honored At Funeral

BOSTON (AP) — Private funeral services will be held here for Dr. Paul Dudley White, 87, the world famous heart specialist, followed by a memorial service in Memorial Church, at Harvard University in Cambridge on Nov. 13.

President Nixon paid tribute Wednesday to the distinguished worldwide leader in the field of cardiology. He described Dr. White as "A model of all that is best in American medicine."

Dr. White died Wednesday after his condition weakened steadily from complications of a stroke he suffered early in October. The stroke affected his speech and right side of his body.

The American Heart Association, which planned to present him the James B. Herrick Award Nov. 8, praised Dr. White as the "father of American cardiology."

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White said, "His achievements have mirrored for all to sec the spirit and dignity that has made our city and people so extraordinary.

"For years," the mayor continued, "Boston has been known as the medical center of the world. Dr. White was one of the men who gave this city that reputation...the heart research begun by Dr. White will live forever."

The stroke was the final one in a series of health setbacks for the cardiologist over the past several months.

He had a minor stroke May 30 and was hospitalized until June 19, when he returned to his home at Juniper Road, Belmont.

Dr. White, a graduate of Harvard Medical School in 1911 and a lifelong advocate of moderation and exercise, became nationally known in 1955 when he treated President Eisenhower for a heart condition.

He went to China in 1971 to exchange information on cardiology and study acupuncture. He also exchanged information with heart specialists from Russia and other countries.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ina Reid; a son, Alexander, of Weymouth; a daughter, Penelope Dudley Vogel of Townsend and two grandchildren.

His family requests that instead of flowers, gifts be made to the Paul Dudley White International Cardiology Fund in care of the American Heart Association or to the Paul Dudley White Fund of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

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October Grocery Bills Drop

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The grocery bills of American families dropped a bit in October, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. But food was still more expensive than it was last spring.

The decline might accelerate. The Department of Agriculture says the prices of raw farm products — especially cattle, hogs, wheat, broiler chickens and eggs — dropped 4 per cent in October, and this will be reflected in supermarket prices later.

The AP survey showed that between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, grocery costs declined in 9 of 13 cities checked and rose in 4. The drop ranged from 5.7 per cent in Chicago and Salt Lake City to .3 per cent in Atlanta and Seattle, Wash. The average drop was 2 per cent.

The AP each month since March 1 has checked the price of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities around the country. The latest survey showed that groceries are 8 per cent higher than they were eight months ago. At the end of September they were 9 per cent higher.
delete

The AP each month since March 1 has checked the price of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities around the country. The latest survey showed that groceries are 8 per cent higher than they were eight months ago. At the end of September they were 9 per cent higher than March 1.

Livestock prices have declined since the beef freeze ended in September, and this brought down the cost of chopped chuck in October. On the other hand, prices rose for peanut butter and other foods using oils, which are in short supply throughout the world.

The price declines generally were too slight to bolster the spirits of consumers.

"I'm buying as little as I can," said Mrs. Joe Stewart of Albuquerque, N.M., shopping for her husband and three children. "We're eating out of stocked up canned goods and we're cutting down on meat, even though it's dropped."

In all, 195 items were price checked on Nov. 1, as they were Oct. 1. Twenty-nine per cent went up in price; 25 per cent went down; 37 per cent were unchanged, and 9 per cent were unavailable on one of the survey dates.

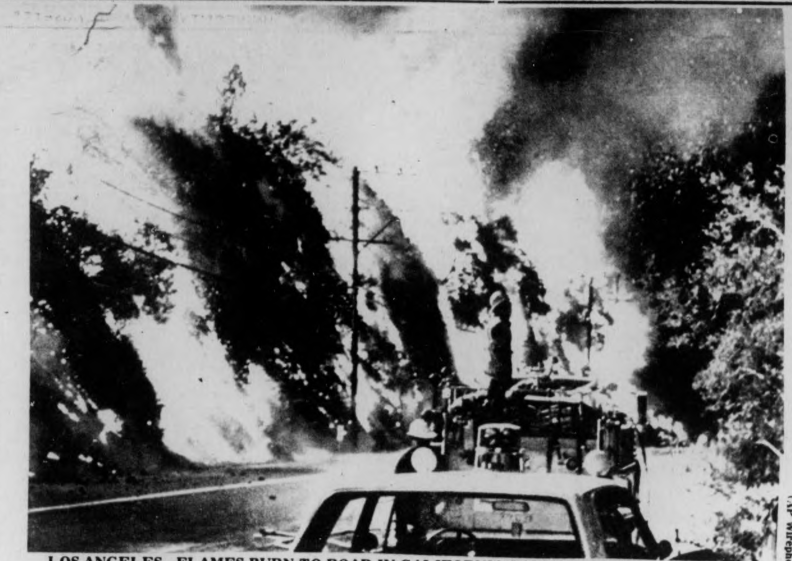

(AP Wirephoto)

LOS ANGELES,--FLAMES BURN TO ROAD IN CALIFORNIA CANYON--Windblown flames burn to the road in Topanga Canyon, near the ocean west of Los Angeles early today as a massive brush fire threatened hundreds of homes. The area is 20 miles west of downtown Los Angeles.

Armstrong Gets 23 Years

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Karleton L. Armstrong, who pleaded guilty to charges in the 1970 University of Wisconsin bombing that killed a physics researcher, was sentenced Thursday to 23 years in prison.

"Long live the revolution," the bearded Armstrong shouted after Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen sentenced him on a second-degree murder charge.

The 27-year-old former University of Wisconsin student walked out of the courtroom with his right fist raised in salute. Supporters in the audience responded, "Right on, Karl."

Armstrong, who has been in custody since his arrest in Canada early last year, would be eligible for parole in five years. He still faces federal charges in connection with the bombing, in which physicist Robert Fasnacht, 33, was killed.

People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — George Gallup is planning what could be the biggest public opinion poll ever — a survey of the entire world to get a picture of the state of mankind.

Gallup said Wednesday the survey will take a full year, cost about $100,000 and will try to determine "how increasing incomes relate to the satisfactions and happiness of people."

The Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio, will sponsor the poll. "We will have an idea of the psychological well-being of the world when the poll is completed," Gallup said.

ROME (AP) — The banner of abortion is not being waved by some women's liberationists in Italy, such as Nilde Jotti.

Ms. Jotti, an organizer of the congress of the Union of Italian Women, said yesterday "I don't believe that abortion can resolve a mistake in love. But I believe in birth control and conscious motherhood."

Another organizer of the congress in this Roman Catholic nation, Marisa Passigli, said she did "not consider abortion as a standard birth control measure or as a liberating act."

ATHENS (AP) — A Greek government spokesman said yesterday that composer Mikis Theodorakis is free now to return to his homeland without running a risk of going to jail.

The government said no charges are known to be pending against him.

Theodorakis was imprisoned for opposition to the military-backed Greek regime and left Greece in January 1970 after being freed by a personal appeal of French politician Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber.

Some of his music still may not be performed in Greece.

MADRAS, India (AP) — The former queen of Greece, Frederika, has been enrolled since mid-August at Madras University, studying the philosophy called Advaita.

The philosophy is based on the thought of an 8th century sage, Shankaracharya, and its central tenet is an "insistence on reasoning and rejection of anything based on blind belief," she said in an interview Wednesday.

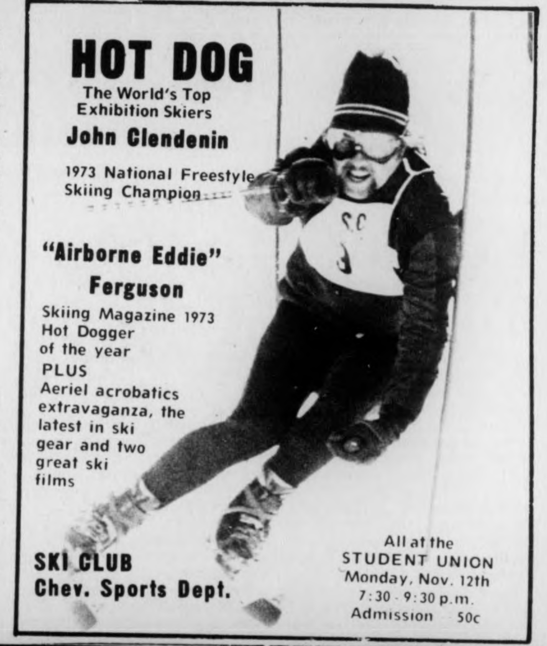
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Staff Photo-Kevin Erkkila

There were no gurus or Maharishis at last night's Transcendental Meditation lecture, but it was an enlightening evening nevertheless.

Park Plaza Project Said To Be Doubtful

BOSTON (AP) - Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, said yesterday there is no chance the $266 million Park Plaza Development Project, planned for downtown Boston, will ever get off the ground.

"Park Plaza no longer commands the political support necessary to bring it to fruition," Frank said, adding that some state officials are still trying to keep the project alive while "the patient is already quite dead."

The project, which has received support from Boston Mayor Kevin White and Gov. Francis W. Sargent, has been opposed since its proposal by citizen groups and environmentalists.

"As a direct reflection of public opinion, a majority of Boston legislators have turned against the plan," Frank said.

"And this guarantees the plan's defeat because Park Plaza cannot be consummated without affirmative action on the legislative level-action which will not be forthcoming."

Frank said the legislature will be able to hold up the project easily because of park land which is included in the intended site.

Ex-POW May Try To Unseat McGovern

By TOM BRETTINGEN
Associated Press Writer

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) - A retired Air Force officer who spent six years in a North Vietnamese prison camp announced yesterday he may try to unseat Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., next fall.

Former Lt. Col. Leo K. Thorsness of Sioux Falls told newsmen he will seek the Republican nomination to run against either McGovern or Rep. Frank Denholm, D-S.D.

Thorsness, 41, said he would decide within three months which office to seek, but said he was leaning toward the Senate. Although Thorsness has said McGovern's antiwar activities during his presidential campaign damaged the morale of American prisoners of war, he said yesterday he carries no grudge against the senator.

Thorsness, recovering from leg and back injuries suffered when he ejected from his bomber in April 1967 over North Vietnam, still walks with a cane.

He said shortly after being freed last March that he would like to defeat McGovern, but declined to discuss his future further while he was still in the Air Force. He retired last week.

Thorsness said he disagreed with McGovern's stands on marijuana, amnesty, welfare and abortion. He also criticized McGovern's attempt to reduce military spending.

The Medal of Honor winner said he thought President Nixon had done a "magnificent, outstanding job" in international relations. Questioned about the Watergate affair, Thorsness said Nixon should be treated the same as any other person under the law, but added, "I'm not going to run out on him because he now appears to be in trouble."

State party Chairman E. Steeves Smith said, however, that the decision will be left to Thorsness.

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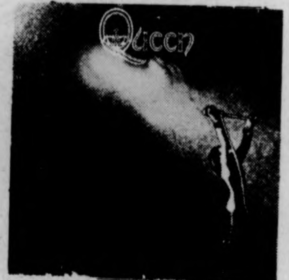

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RI Governor Calls For Nixon To Quit

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-Gov. Philip Noel said yesterday that Watergate scandals have crippled President Nixon's ability to lead the nation and he therefore should resign.

At the same time, the government backed away from supporting impeachment proceedings against Nixon. Impeachment might be too traumatic an experience for the country, he said.

Noel, a Democrat, issued a conditional call for Nixon's resignation last week, saying the President should step down if he could not regain public confidence.

"I felt before that there was an opportunity for him to regain the confidence of the people so that he could again exert a leadership role. I don't see now how he can regain the confidence of the people," the governor said.

Noel said his feelings were swayed by White House statements that two key Watergate tapes do not exist and Nixon's statements at his news conference last Friday.

The declaration the two tape recordings do not exist raises "another serious credibility question," the governor said. "It just seems logical they should have revealed at a very early time they are not available."

Noel maintained there is enough constitutional basis for holding a new election. He said Nixon would be more inclined to resign if he knew he would be succeeded by someone other than a non-elected President, particularly a Democrat.

However, he added, "I don't think he'd be inclined to resign at all."

However, he added, "enough facts have been disclosed so that everyone reasonably can conclude that his administration has not held to the ideals demand of that office. Facts have been disclosed that cast the President and his people in a light of serious mistrust."

Medford Rep. Offers Impeachment Resolution

Last week Representative George L. Sacco (D-Medford) offered a resolution to the United States Congress to support and initiate impeachment proceedings of the Chief Executive of the United States.

Sacco stated that, "The time has come for our people to stand up for the proposition that ours is a government of laws, not men. This is the principle and the course of action of a legal giant-and likely, one with the moral convictions necessary in our government today-Archibald Cox-and it is in this spirit that I offer this resolution.

Sacco continued that, "It is a fundamental principle of our Constitution that if the President desires to disobey the court, the only alternative left to our people is impeachment. The President's only other alternative is to resign. We ask not for conviction nor do we impugn guilt of criminal offenses-rather we request impeachment hearings in order that the President and the country have the benefit of a fair and impartial hearing."

The resolution, submitted by Sacco, has been referred to the Committee on House Rules where it awaits further action.

Prison Furlough Program Seen Safe

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — State Correction Commissioner Frank A. Hall said yesterday he does not believe the prison furlough program is in trouble because of apparent confusion over the law governing inmates who escape while on furlough.

"I don't believe we have a problem," Hall said, "because I believe the laws we have are clear on the point."

The question arose Wednesday when Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George Burke asked the legislature for emergency legislation to allow prosecution of furlough escapees on escape charges.

Burke acted in response to action by Superior Court Judge Cornelius Moynihan in ruling that two inmates were innocent of escape charges because statutes governing the furlough program provide no penalty for escape.

Hall disagreed with the judge, saying "The law as it applies to furloughs as well as our procedures for enforcing the law is clear.

"Any inmate who fails to return to the institution within two hours of his scheduled return time is charged with escape, a new indictable offense.

"Any inmate who returns late is charged with a violation of his furlough contract and appropriate disciplinary action is taken at the institution for violation of prison rules and regulations.

"District attorneys have already successfully prosecuted inmates who have escaped from furlough," Hall said.

Atomic Plant Accident Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government disclosed today that an accident occurred Oct. 20 at its Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic facility involving highly secret experimental equipment.

One experimental device was virtually destroyed and some others were damaged, an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said.

Disclosure of the accident — in which no one was reported hurt and the cause not yet determined — was held up for nine days because the project is "a secret and sensitive one," he said. The project is aimed at developing a new process for producing uranium for weapons and power plants.

The spokesman explained that progress on American experiments with the process — called the "gas centrifuge" — have long been kept secret from any country, including friendly ones, in part because the process if perfected, could be used to produce fissionable uranium for weapons.

And he said AEC scientists felt they had to evaluate the situation before even disclosing that an accident had happened invoving the experiments.

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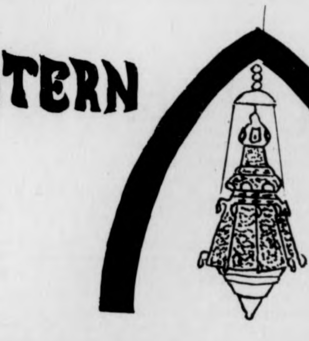

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Stop The B-1

By DENNIS SIMKOWSKI

"Progress is our most important product" is the slogan of a corporation made famous by Richard Nixon's ally, actor-politician Ronald Reagan — and it's important to see exactly what General Electric considers progression, and to where corporate moneychanging leads. (Every year, one billion dollars plus is siphoned from our collective pocket, and those taxes are funneled into G-E's account for the purpose of military and military-related work. And that work is quite profitable as well, ranging from 50 percent to 100 percent ABOVE the average profits for domestic consumer production.)

A pet project of the United States Air Force is the proposed replacement for the B-52 and FB-111 bombers and its name is B-1. The complete beast will be able to carry twice the "payload" of the B-52, i.e., 50,000 pounds or 24 nuclear tipped missiles. It will feature swing wings for supersonic and subsonic flight, and airstrip compatibility to some extent. The B-1 will boast the most advanced electronic systems for automated warfare, and even more bizarre, it will have the capacity for use of the "laser death ray", when perfected. It will be a manned, nuclear and conventional bomber that, when finished, will be the largest and most costly weapons system ever built. The pricetag for research and development, production, and support systems for the 241 planes the Air Force wants starts from $43 billion to over $75 billion. With our nuclear **over-kill** capability, where any ONE of the present systems alone could destroy 64 million people, the infamous Pentagonal argument of nuclear "deterrence" doesn't hold water.

Flexibility is the major Air Force argument now. Military officers, especially Strategic Air Command types, point to the bombers design. They say it's a great terrain hugger, conventional fighter (like the FB-111) as well as a high-flyer, heavy bomb load saturator (like the B-52). (Air Force spokesmen have expressed dissatisfaction with B-52 operations over Indochina, although B-52 bombardment in Indochina over a period of a decade was the heaviest and-caused the most devastation of any in warfare.) They feel that the B-1 would have made a fantastic difference in Indochina by deploying it early. Twice the bombs could have been delivered in one-third the time. "Any future U.S. military involvement in limited wars should be based on the early and proper use of air-power, and the defended allies providing the bulk or all of the gound forces." — **Air Force Magazine**

U.S. investments abroad — mostly held by large multinationals — now total $203 billion, and greatly reflects the continual U.S. need for raw materials. That often leads to the Third World.

B-1 production itself is largely dependent on foreign supplies of Bauxite for the airframe, and Chromium, Nickel, Cobalt, and Tungsten for the engine. 67 percent of the world supply of Bauxite comes from Latin America; 31 percent of U.S. imports of Chromium comes from South Africa, 19 percent from Turkey, 19 percent from S. Rhodesia, 18 percent from the Philippines, and 5 percent from Iran; 20 percent of U.S. Nickel imports is from New Caledonia; U.S. Cobalt imports are 60 percent from Leopoldville, 13 percent Morocco, 11 percent Zambia; U.S. Tungsten imports are 19 percent South Korean, 8 percent Bolivian and is also found in Burma, Indonesia and Cambodia. American corporations building the B-1 will generally not purchase these materials from foreign owned mines, but they will be bought from other U.S. corporations which OWN the foreign mines and exploit the workers.

U.S. Imperial interests dominate where dictatorships are the rule. The dictators depend on U.S. aid to stay in power, and the U.S. government tends to ignore the regimes' repressive policies in order to protect U.S. Imperial interests. This vicious cycle is complemented with large amounts of police and military aid. Should the pro-Imperialist dictatorship fail, history has shown that the U.S. will often resort to intervention. In the previous 175 years there were 199 U.S. military hostilities without a declaration of war. Nearly 100 percent of these U.S. interventions were in Third World countries. The ultimate counter-insurgency weapon in Vietnam was the B-52. What about the B-1?

Senator William Proxmire called the B-1 "a public works project for the aerospace industry rather than a needed weapon for the defense of the United States." Contracts have been landed by three corporations for research and development of the B-1 prototypes. A $1.32 billion airframe contract is in Rockwell International's hands. General Electric has a **$458 million** jet engine contract. A **$65 million** avionics contract is Boeing's territory. If the Air Force gets its way, these companies will gain billions. There are about 70 subcontractors as well, and Rockwell claims that 3,000 U.S. big businesses will eventually gain $ from the B-1 and related production. Moreover, high profit are **guaranteed** by the Pentagon, with fringe benefits thrown in, like incentives, equipment and plants!

Money has been allocated by Congress on an annual basis since 1969 for research and development of B-1 prototypes, and $1.9 billion has been burned thus far. $473.5 million has been requested for fiscal year 1974, the highest yet for a single year. Two crucial congressional votes are coming up. One will be in the summer or fall of 1974 after the first test flight, and if Congress bends to corporate pressure, two FURTHER prototype planes will be developed for more testing. Then, according to the current schedule, Congress will be asked to fund the production of 241 B-1's.

If you agree that militaristic priorities — like the B-1 — should be reversed, write your congressional representative. Ask that no further funds be appropriated for production or development of the bomber.

Bob-Estelle

A Taste Of History

When people study history, they should study more than just facts, they should also look at the story behind the facts. Instead of looking for where or when, they should ask why.

To ask why is not easy. It involves a great deal of looking into facts that are well known and looking into facts that may have been buried by time or supressed by certain people for their own purposes. But if one is willing to look long and hard, these facts can be found.

After finding these facts, they must all be taken into consideration and the researcher must come up with an answer to the question "why?" These conclusions must be carefully arrived at, or else they can be used to distort history. And, of course, one's conclusions is one's own bias which is one's opinion based on fact with a little of the researchers personal ideology thrown in.

One of the most criticized books of the sixties is "The Politician" by Robert Welch. A while back, I put in a short review of Mr. Welch's book which is a history, a careful documentation of the life of Dwight David Eisenhower. Almost immediately after this book was released in 1963, vicious attacks were made on the author. But these "critics" did not deny any of the facts presented in the book. They never mentioned that half the contents of the book is footnotes from sources such as "The New York Times", "Time", "Life", "Newsweek", etc. They did not mention that Mr. Welch researched his topic very carefully for six years before a first manuscript was written. All they did was call him a crackpot because they just did not happen to like the conclusions he made. If they wanted to be honest about the whole thing, they should have read "The Politician" very carefully and checked out Mr. Welch's sources. Undoubtedly, they would have had to come up with the same conclusion. Sure, Mr. Welch's anti-communist ideology was thrown in but facts are facts and in my reading "The Politician", I was forced (not by coercion) to agree with Mr. Welch.

Another thing about history, those who don't learn from it are bound to repeat its mistakes. Two examples. In 1933, a madman named Hitler took control of Germany. In time he became a dictator. We all know that. What I feel people fail to realize is that when Hitler started his imperialistic moves, he was encouraged by Britain's Neville Chamberlain in that Chamberlain let him have the Sudetenland and other territories. It wasn't until he invaded Poland, a country he couldn't have, that World War II started. My point is that if Chamberlain had confronted Hitler when he wanted the Sudetenland, Europe would have been saved from World War II. Yet, Chamberlain made the mistake of negotiating with Hitler.

The same parallel exists today. Since the end of World War II, the communists have been the imperialists. They were the aggressors in Korea, Vietnam and now the Middle East. Yet we negotiated in Korea, which brought on Vietnam. The Vietnam settlement was negotiated and now Israel is in great danger of becoming the next place. What I am saying is that unless you confront the communists and make them stop this series of aggressive acts, they'll keep it up until they have conquered the world. Of course, there's much more to this example than can be stated here at this time but basically, this is what its all about. My second example shows this.

In the period of 1945-48, the conquered nations of Eastern Europe were taken over by the communists. At the conclusion of World War II, coalition governments were set up by the victorious allies as agreed upon at Yalta, Potsdam and such. The communists eventually seized control of Bulgaria, Albania, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Hungary. The mistake, I feel, was letting the communists into such a coalition government. The United States should have helped these conquered nations rebuild so that they could decide for themselves what they wanted. But the communists, with less than 1 per cent of the population in each country, took control. Now we are making the same mistake, only this time on an international level. Coalition government, world style, is what the United Nations is. In my recent columns I exposed some of the ways in which the communists control the U.N. and how they are using it to promote their aims and objectives. I do not intend to repeat myself but I am saying that history has shown that coalition governments with the communists have ended with a communist takeover and with the U.N. structured the way it is, there can be no difference.

Why do I feel this way? I'll tell you why. History has shown mistakes in the past in regards to communists. The same mistakes are being made now. Apparently the men making these decisions haven't learned the lessons of history. As for the history in "The Politician", Robert Welch had the following ending to the book, "And if this history contains facts that are unpleasant and disturbing to both the reader and myself, that is the fault of those who made the history, not of him who wrote it."

Bob Estelle is a Collegian columnist.

On Alert

By STEVEN McMAHON

Last week, a number of people became understandably perturbed, even frightened, because American troops throughout the world were ordered to go to what has been termed "precautionary alert". After the initial shock wore off and one seemed satisfied that the incident in no way approached the enormity of the Cuban Missile Crisis, the air thawed considerably. Indeed, the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation had been virtually alleviated by the time many Americans had even become aware of a crisis; a far cry from the Kennedy-Khruschev duel which persisted for eight very long days.

Besides calling up grim visions of a reinstitution of the Selective Service System, one could not help but echo the sentiment expressed by some of the reporters at the Kissenger press conference; that perhaps the incident had been precipitated more by domestic considerations than by the vagaries of international diplomacy. While Henry minced no words in dismissing this irreverent query, the impression hung on long after the conference had ended; spawning both applause and repudiation of the outrageous question.

Indeed, the question was an outrageous one, one which at any other time of the modern Presidency would have clearly deserved unqualified dismissal by both the President's detractors and supporters alike. But this time in which we live is like none other in modern American history. Ours is a time of grave suspicion and mistrust for the Chief Executive; a mistrust created not by the press, nor the Congress, but by the man who presently and unfortunately occupies the Oval Office.

In all fairness however, the President's order for a world-wide troop alert seems, on the basis of the available evidence, to have been quite justified, even commendable. A unilateral Soviet "peacekeeping force" represents a totally untenable position. It would seem that the Soviets' chief interest was in coming to the aid of the beleaguered Egyptian Third Army (which is still surrounded by the Israelis in the Sinai), rather than enforcing a cease-fire. Fortunately, the world-wide alert, unanimously voted for by the National Security Council with the concurrence of the President, dissuaded the Russians from their planned course of action.

Although the Soviet move smacks of irrationality on the surface, there may have been a solid political motivation underlying this gesture. It has been reported that the Russian alert which initiated the entire crisis was most probably a compromise by Brezhnev in order to placate the military which has persistently attacked his policy of detente with the U.S. For some time, the military has been pushing for involvement in the Arab-Israeli War in order to test the latest weapons technology with Russian personnel. Mr. Brezhnev appears to be sitting in slightly warmer water than his American counterpart, who will doubtless serve out the remainder of his term unless the unthinkable occurs; that the tapes in any way implicate him in high crimes. If the tapes were not clean of incriminatory details, certainly Mr. Nixon would have made them so before handing them to Judge Sirica.

Despite the distinct possibility that Nixon will survive Sirica's perusal of the tapes, his credibility quotient will not therefore rise by any discernable amount. It would seem more plausible that he will complete his term of office amid the spectre of disgrace till the day finally comes when the press really won't have Nixon to kick around anymore. For even if Mr. Nixon should be completely exonerated of any directly criminal activity (pre-Watergate activities notwithstanding), he is still the man who compiled one of the vilest collections of high-ranking criminals since Teapot Dome. The buck, indeed, stops here.

Steve McMahon is a Collegian Commentator

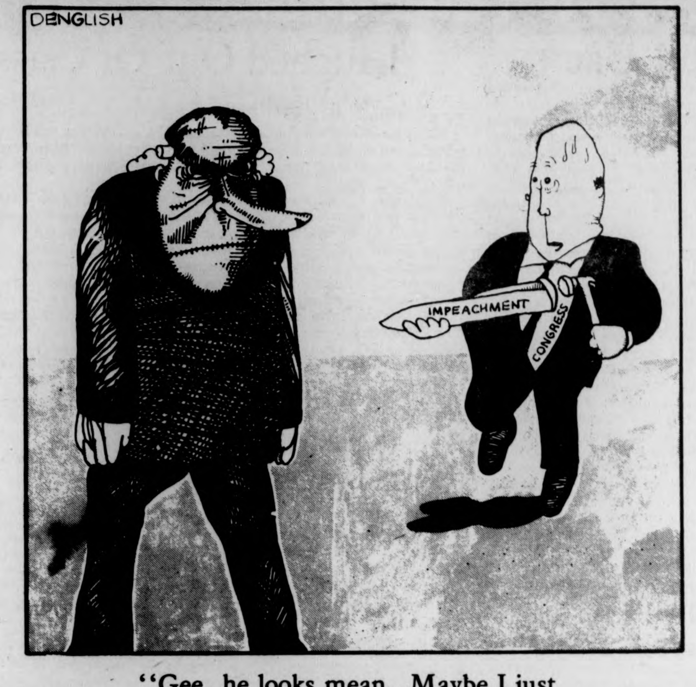

"Gee, he looks mean...Maybe I just ought to forget about the whole thing..."

The Food Fight Story

To The Editor:

I was a little disappointed by your reporting of the food fight that took place Halloween night in Hampshire Dining Commons. You printed only one picture with no accompanying article. In talking to some of the students who had been there to see it, I got the impression there was more to the story than what I saw printed.

Apparently the whole thing was planned. Students said they saw posters advertising the event in Washington tower, Pierpont, and a few of the other Southwest dorms. People showed up in raincoats, and coveralls, loaded down with the extras the D.C.'s try to pacify you with. It's not understood how everyone knew which room in which to congregate.

At approximately 6:00 p.m., "Some girl walked into the room, threw a handfull of coleslaw and then ran out." Inside of about two seconds the air was full of garbage. Not one table or chair was left untouched.

The innocent, caught by surprise, mostly just tried to get out of the way. Not too many were successful. One girl just covered herself with a coat and stood there waiting for it to stop. Another student dumped his tray as fast as he could and used it as a shield. Some who hadn't known what was going to happen wound up participating.

When it was over, the walls, windows, and the floor were thoroughly covered. No one had ever seen anything like it. People stood around in total amazement at the last escaping food-flinger accidently tipped over one of the round tables near the door, sliding trays, plates, and glasses of milk on to the floor, making one of the smaller messes in the room.

Later that night, I was talking to one of the participants during a Halloween boogie. He was dressed up as a piece of shit, all wrapped up in brown crepe-paper with green and yellow blotches.

He told me the fight had two purposes. First because it was great sport, and secondly to protest the over-priced dung that's served in the UMass. commons. He pointed out that none of the other four colleges in the area charge so much for such poor quality food. Hampshire College, for example, serves a char-coal broiled steak dinner every Saturday night, with seconds on everything but the steak, for $2.00. And the food is good! Hampshire's normal dinner fee is $1.75 for visitors, with seconds on everything. The meal ticket is good on weekends, and if you eat only one meal on a particular day, your unused ticket is good for any meal served the rest of the week, including the steak dinner. So where does UMass get off charging $2.30 for dinners the Army would be ashamed of?

I had to admit, he had a point. So did a lot of others. It seemed to me a good many people thought this wasn't going to be the end of it if the D.C.'s couldn't manage to provide better service for the incredible amount of money they are taxing out of the undergrads.

Of the people I talked to that night, many felt sorry for those who had been innocent and still got covered with lasagna, but none had sympathy for the owners of the commons who had to pay to have it all cleaned up. In fact, most laughted, and then yelled, "Give 'em shit!!"

Steven M. Guthe

Letters To The Editor

Pressure Finast

To The Editor:

The United Farm Workers are involved in a crucial contract struggle this weekend in Western Massachusetts, and are calling for all members of the campus communities to join them this afternoon at a mass picketline at the FINAST supermarket store in Hadley. This picketline is crucial to VFW's, as agreements between the UFW's and Stop & Shop will only be put into effect in Western Massachusetts if the boycott committees from the area pressure FINAST from scabbing on the boycott. To clear the area of non-union iceburg lettuce and grapes the boycott needs the support of people to show Atkins Farms, Finast and Stop & Shop and other chains that there is a moral and political awareness that is inherent in even buying a head of lettuce. The issues are clear, the workers want the Union to be their representative bargaining agent - for without the union there is sub-standard pay, and poor living and working conditions. The VFW asks people to join them 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

This is one step in defeating a system that permits over 100,000 children under the age of 16 to work full time in the fields, a system that gives the migrant worker a mean life span of 49 years while the average white American is 72, a system that permits 8,000 to 9,000 people yearly to suffer severe pesticide poisoning, a system that allows growers to sell lettuce from 29 cents to fifty-nine when it only costs them 2 cents to process the head. Support the LETTUCE & GRAPE BOYCOTT SATURDAY. Call 253-2055, 549-0698, 546-6620 for information on rides. Signs and leaflets will be at the store. JOIN THE DELEGATION. Venceremos.

Juan de la Cruz Committee

We Want Moe

To The Editor:

In response to yesterday's letter concerning Moe Howard's visit to UMass, we, the undersigned give our wholehearted support. We are positive that Mr. Howards visit would be well attended and deeply appreciated.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
We want Moe Howard
Wooo, Woo, Woo, Woooooo!

Seth Mott, etal
(nineteen signatures)

Pro Moe

To The Editor:

As Editor-in-Chief of the **Collegian** and the main keeper of the student voice on campus, I feel that UMass, through the Distinguished Visitors Program, should do everything in its power to bring Moe (Three Stooges) Howard to campus.

It is usually my policy not to include my voice in this section of the newspaper, but the issue is too important for me to stand by and idly watch.

As to those of you who would oppose Moe's coming to UMass, perhaps a quote from Moe himself would fit: "Everytime you think, you weaken the nation."

Steve Tripoli, Editor-in-Chief
Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Omission

Editor's Note: A sentence was inadvertantly omitted from Wednesday's letter to the editor entitled "Palestinian-Arab Struggle" (page 15, four paragraph).

The paragraph should have read:

"Constant Israeli expansionism subjects the Jewish masses to the antogonism of the Arab masses, an antagonism which was never present before Zionist growing presence in that area. The Arab-Jewish friendship is a purely Western phenomenon. For example, the Jews in Moslem, Spain were made to flourish and had the necessary security to exercise and develop their thought and culture until they were persecuted, from the inquisition onwards, by the Europeans."

The **Collegian** regrets the error.

The Ballad Of John Dillingus

To The Editor:

I'd like to congratulate the local police force on their outstanding job of upholding law and order on this campus. I'm referring to that magnificent investigation into the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages by some hardened underworld kingpin. I'm sure that the report will read that this enemy of society was trying to establish a mafia foothold into UMass with the orders coming up directly from New York City or maybe even Washington.

Being a true Republican, I'd like to also set the news media straight on what really happened. Two months ago I noticed a new student had moved into Webster dorm. Immediately I knew something was strange about him, always wore a trench coat and carried a violin case plus he had a star on his left cheek. Later that same week, I saw his picture on the F.B.I. story on T.V. I then raced down to the post office and saw his name and picture again on the 10 most wanted list right above the notorious Dick Milhous. With that I knew my life and the lives of everyone in the dorm was endangered. I then did what any good red-necked Umie would have done, I ratted on him to the UMass super police.

Justice was swift in coming. Just last Tuesday, 63 UMass police, 45 state troopers with dogs and Gov. Sargent himself leading the raid surrounded Webster House. The ultimate force (102 parking ticket police and 3 Amherst towing trucks) were kept on standby alert. The police rushed the dorm, tore off every door before cornering John Dillingus in a toilet stall. After an exchange of 13001 shots (13000 police shot and 1 fart from John Dillingus) the police resorted to using Dining Commons food. Unable to take it, John Dillingus made a break for it. The rest is history, John Dillingus fell and died in a pool of food. His vast warehouse was seized (17 cases) and each policeman had his picture taken shaking hands with Gov. Sargent over the body of John Dillingus thus guaranteeing them all tenure.

From that night on I knew I could sleep well knowing that the great UMass police are out risking life and limb protecting me from such criminals.

Jim Cooros

Blacks Should Not Support Arabs

To The Editor:

I believe it is one of the great ironies of history that some Black groups and individuals have chosen to align themselves with the Arab cause in the current Mideast crisis. To a large degree this alliance is encouraged by a combination of forces seeking to use the awakening Black consciousness for their own political ends, and a general American ignorance of the demography of Africa and Southwest Asia.

It has been suggested in a resolution recently adopted by Third World students that American Blacks have an obligation to support the Arab cause because of their "cultural link to Egypt". This is a myth that ought to be explored and exposed.

The part of the world in question can be divided roughly into three areas: the Middle East, North Africa, and sub-Saharan Africa. The Middle East comprises Arab states such as Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iraq. The peoples of this area are Caucasians of predominantly Mediterranean stock.

The nations of North Africa are Egypt, Libya, Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia. The peoples of this area were conquered, in the distant past, by the Arabs of the Middle East, with whom they merged culturally and racially.

Sub-Saharan Africa is a region sharply differentiated from the preceding two. It is Black Africa and distinctly non-Arab. It was from this area that Black slaves were brought to the United States. At no time were any of the Arabs of North Africa nor the Mediterranean Arab peoples of the Middle East brought to the United States as slaves. On the contrary, they were instrumental in supplying slaves from Black, sub-Saharan Africa to the American Market. The Arabic language itself bears out this historical fact to this very day. A common word for "Black" (see "Negro" in English-Arab dictonary) is "ibd", the same word for "slave".

Obviously, Arab political groups are not eager to enlighten Blacks on the Arab role in the slave trade. Instead, they will encourage resolutions claiming an impossible "cultural link" between American Blacks and Egytians. They will distribute leaflets in Third World circles deriding the Jew as a white, European colonizer, while in Europe this same Jew is depicted as the dark and grasping anti-Christ for those more inclined to classical anti-semitism.

It's a treacherous game in which we, in this atomic age, may all end the losers.

Menachem Rosenberger

Hampshire Food Fight

To The Editor:

I am usually the last person to have anything to say when it comes to the subject of the dining commons, but there are a few things which cannot be ignored. On Wednesday evening, October 31, a group of so-called "students" turned one of the rooms in Hampshire Dining Commons into one of the most repulsive sights I think I'll ever have the chance to experience. About six "students" seemed to feel that the dining commons needed a little excitement and started up a food fight, which ended up with an inch or more of food covering the floor, walls and windows, and an unestimated amount of damage to dining commons property.

Not only did these clowns, I use the term losely, the only thing lacking in their Halloween joke being their clown costume cause damage to the dining commons, which at this point no one can really afford, but they also destroyed the remaining meals of about thirty people who had cleared out of the room to avoid being hit, and covered any remaining coats and jackets with food. The sad thing to remember is that its the few people like these that give the rest of Southwest the reputation which it has. One can't help but wonder what these "students" are really here to study.

Ken Aubert

More Letters To The Editor

Middle East: Not A Political Game

To The Editor:

The recent deluge of letters about the conflict in the Middle East has had a unifying theme: people see what they want to see and they choose to prop up one dimensional viewpoints with layers of reassuring rhetoric. For example: 1. A Wednesday column by David Eibel claimed that the U.S. created Israel. In fact, Israeli Jews created Israel by a protracted struggle against the British Mandate government. The immediate cause of this struggle was Britain's policy to exclude Jewish immigration to Palestine both prior to and after the Nazi holocaust. Britain, having found Palestine sufficiently ungovernable, turned their Mandate over to the United Nations. In 1947 the United Nations created a plan to partition Palestine into a Jewish and an Arab state. The plan passed despite the opposition of every Middle Eastern country because of the joint support of the Communist Bloc and the Western Allies. The Soviet Union and the United States were the first two countries to recognize Israel. 2. Several letters have attempted to paint Israel as the agent of capitalism and imperialism in the Middle East. The greatest investment of capital in the Middle East is that of American oil companies in Arab oil producing countries. The finances of the Arab world and the funding of Palestinian organizations rest on this investment. It should be mentioned here that neither in Southeast Asia nor in the Middle East have American oil companies been silent partners in the policies of their host countries.

All of the combatants in the latest Middle East war claim to be socialist in orientation and have some institutions within their societies of a socialist nature, depending on their levels of industrial development. The issue of who is more socialist than whom is an especially stupid way of viewing the Middle East. 3. Israel cannot escape responsibility for the departure of two-thirds of the Arab population of Israel in the 1948 war. It is irrelavant whether these prople fled because they were told to by the leaders of invading Arab armies or whether they were forced to by Israeli intimidation. The rectification of the problem of Arab refugees should have been a top priority of the Israeli Government after the 1948 war. It was not.

Nor was it a top priority of the Arab Governments at the time. King Abdullah of Jordan seized what was to have been much of Arab Palestine. None of the countries of the region were willing to accept the refugees: thus they were confined to refugee camps. I do not write this to imply that Arab and Israeli injustices cancel but only to illustrate that the injustices of the region come from more than one source. 4. Theresa Carr's leter to Wednesday's **Collegian** proposed a peace based on a return to the 1947 Partition Plan. It is somewhat mysterious to me why a demarcation deemed sufficiently unacceptable in 1947 by Arab nations to provoke a war would be accepted today by the same parties. In the first ceasefire of 1948 Israel held roughly two-thirds **of the land allocated by the U.N. Partition**. That ceasefire was broken by the Egyptian army ten days after it had been established.

It is not at all clear to me that what is acceptable to Theresa Carr would be acceptable to the Middle East antagonists. It is clear that Israel's existence under such a solution would be contingent on the good will of militarily hostile neighbors. A glance at the 1947 partition map reveals two strips of land connected by a junction two miles wide for a Jewish state; three disconnected pieces of land for an Arab state. While I do not advocate territorial expansion for Israel beyond the 1948 boundaries, I also do not advocate national suicide. If Ms. Carr believes solidarity with the Arab side will accomplish such a solution, I believe her sympathies are misplaced.5. A**Collegian** column on Friday cited Israel's Law of Return as evidence of Israeli racism. Most of Israel's population came to Israel since 1948 from the Arab World under the provisions of the Law of Return, mostly from Iraq, Yemen, and North Africa. After the 1948 war Jewish residents of Arab countries came under considerable persecution, particularly in Iraq. The governments of these countries were willing to let their Jewish populations depart en-masse, provided thay left all their possessions behind.

That same persecution began occuring in the Soviet Union at roughly the same time, for reasons too involved to discuss here. Let it suffice to say that the Soviet Union

(Continued on P. 15)

Three Strikes, Zamir

To The Editor:

Ah God, I was hoping he wouldn't do this to himself. Somebody told me Zamir Nestelbaum was threatening to make an ass of himself by attacking the Central Area Academic Affairs Committee in the **Collegian**. Most impolitic, I thought; surely Nestelbaum has enough self-respect..But he's gone ahead and done it anyway (October 30) and taken a few cheap shots at me while he was at it.

Okay. Now it's his turn. Here's what happened:

One! Nestelbaum skulks into a committee meeting to defend his intensely phoney proposal for a colloquium in "Chess and its Social Perspectives." (That's right: social perspectives.) With a perfectly straight face, he talks about the "foreign policy" implications of the Fisher-Spassky match (I swear he did!) and makes a few crypto-fascist remarks about chess-playing among Russian "peasants." It soon becomes clear that the committee should move on to more serious business.

Two!! As for the game itself, my resistance to granting university credit for playing chess is merely a matter of judgment. Other members of the committee made intelligent and dignified cases in favor of the idea. When it came to a vote, we reached a compromise, approving the proposal, but for no credit. If Nestelbaum had played it straight with us and said what was really on his mind--that he'd like his cronies to get academic credit for sitting around playing chess with him--we would have had, at least, an honest proposal to consider. But, always on the alert for a chance to make himself the object of derision and merriment, Nestelbaum decided to base his defense on a lot of meretricious crap.

Three!!! If Nestelbaum's chess game is as feeble as his writing, then his would-be students have been spared exposure to an incompetent.

Yer out, Zamir, baby!

Jonathan Quick
Eng. Dept.

Mr. Nestelbaum replies: "Nyah! Nyah! Nyah! Sour grapes will get you nowhere, Mr. Slick!!)

Laughed Out Of Class

To The Editor:

There have been several times during my four years at the University when I have sat back in amazement at the student body. Today, sitting in Mahar Auditorium at the 3:35 section of Food Science 101 was another one of those times.

A professor has the unfortunate experience of following the Teacher of the Year in a large lecture class. What is the result? Several members of the class walk out laughing. One even felt a need to stick out his tongue and make some sort of gutteral utterance. What's the matter, people? Can we no longer understand and empathize human feelings? Doesn't everyone have some worth, and knowledge to share? Would it have been any different if he had preceeded Dr. Clydesdale? Is this the result of having an exceptional instructor, that any following one is laughed out of class even before being listened to? If a teacher can truly not reach you, then O.K., buy the lecture notes. But how about next time, staying for the remainder of the class. Try not to make a judgement until you've heard the lecture. Maybe you'll be surprised at what you hear, and perhaps it will help someone's self concept just a little more, something that anyone could benefit from.

Sara A. Hoskinson

More Letters, Page 15

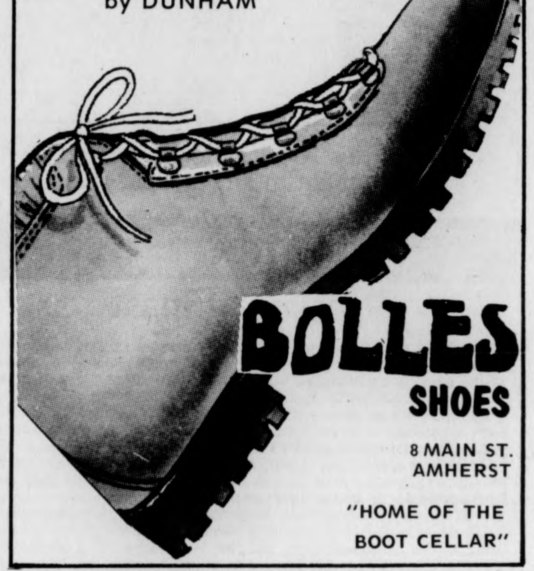

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Religion In The News

Nationwide Ad Campaign Underway

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The new theme for a nationwide religious ad campaign still preserves its social concern — this time on curbing violence in America — but indications are that future emphasis may switch back to the more personal side of faith.

A "better balance," a directive to a planning committee put it.

Such a shift would mean that the multimillion-dollar program of Religion in American Life would have gone a full cycle in its 25 years — from its original emphasis on personal worship, to religion's broader social implications and back again to personal aspects.

Signs of a similar refocusing on personal religion also have been showing up lately in the country's major denominations.

However, for the coming year at least, the cooperative religious advertising venture is keeping stress on the social dimensions in a new campaign starting this month against varied forms of violence.

A "tide of violence is sweeping our land," says a program outline, adding that the campaign "recognizes both the overt and covert aspects of violence, and the institutional as well as the personal forms it takes."

While recognizing this "complexity of violence," the descriptive statement says the program stresses that "each of us can be the instrument by which this cycle is broken" by sensitivity to God's love rather than to violent human tendencies.

As one ad puts it, "We concede that violence is in all of us. So is God. Try it His way. It works."

The campaign, sponsored annually by 43 national religious bodies in cooperation with the Advertising Council, includes posters and broadcast spots as well as newspaper and magazine ads, the space and time contributed free as a public service.

This runs up to $27 million worth of advertising annually.

One of the current ads, citing the diverse forms of violence, says:

"Men and women walk in fear...... The hand that would reach out to help is often held back by fear of involvement. No one is free of involvement: a child struck, a crooked deal arranged, personal violence is committed.

The cooperative program, started in 1949, put the emphasis in its early years on personal religion and participation in church and synagogue. But about eight years ago, it began stressing social ramifications of faith, such as interracial reconciliation and concern for the poor.

However, on Oct. 18, the 50-member board of directors, including both businessmen and church executives, modified the rules to give its final say on program content. This previously had been left up to a planning committee, consisting mostly of religious communications specialists.

The committee recommended a program for next year emphasizing social justice, but the board turned it down, calling for a more balanced program that dealt with personal worship and participation in churches and synagogues.

The board felt the proposed program was "too one-sided," said the Rev. Jerald Hatfield, RAL's information officer.

Legalized Prostitution Considered In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Two members of the city council who are seeking re-election have suggested voters might want to consider legalizing prostitution as a way to control it.

Councilmen Joseph Tierney and Gerald O'Leary made their comments in response to a questionaire from a citizens group.

O'Leary said that he personally abhors prostitution "of any kind and it is against my personal belief and conscience."

But he said it might be better to have a sanctioned "red light district........so other people can walk the streets without being accosted" rather than the open prostitution that exists in some areas of Boston.

After O'Leary's comments were published yesterday, he issued a clarifying statement saying if prostitution were legalized by voters, "any such activity should be restricted and confined......and should not be allowed to spread to other sections of our city."

Tierney said the idea should be submitted to the people in a referendum so "the people of Boston can decide if they want it."

He said "We might be surprised" at the results of such a referendum.

"Some people may think I'm a nut for this," he said, "but I'm married, I'm happily married, and when I was single I did all right."

Belchertown Plans Benefit Hike

A 25 mile hike for the benefit of the residents of the Adolescent Training Unit at the Belchertown State School, Belchertown, is planned for Saturday, Nov. 17. The route will take hikers from Sheldon Field, Northampton to the grounds of Belchertown State School.

The announced goal of the campaign is $15,000, which will be applied to a program of revitalization of structures and programs for the adolescent residents of the school.

The exact route, which is to include refreshment and entertainment stops, will be announced within a week along with procedures for obtaining contribution pledges.

Of Interest...

WMPIRG Workshop

The Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) will sponsor a workshop on the new federal Water Pollution Control Act at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 15, in room 917 of the Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Contact WMPIRG, 256-6434, for more information.

Indonesian Dance

INDONESIAN DANCE AND GAMELAN ORCHESTRA TROUPE — From the Embassy of Indonesia, Washington, D.C. Dances from Bali, Java, Sumatra accompanied by 30 musicians.

Saturday, November 10, 1973

10:30 a.m. - Dance Workshop - Dance Studio, 3rd floor, Johnson Library, Hampshire College.

4:00 p.m. - Performance - Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Admission Tickets at the door: Students with I.D. and School Children, $0.50, All others, $1.00.

6:30 p.m. - Indonesian Banquet - Merrill Science Center Dining Commons, Amherst College. By Reservation Only. Approximately $2.50 per adult, $1.50 per child (12 or under). Limited to 100 Reservations. For reservations, call or write: Ms. Kitty Axelson, 542-4799, Warner House, Hampshire College, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

N.B. **We are in need of hosts-hostesses for the more than 30 Indonesian artists!** If you could offer hospitality Friday and Saturday nights, November 9 and 10, to one, or preferably **two**, Indonesian performers, please call at Hampshire College any of the following: Professor James McElwaine, 542-4872; Professor Philip McKean, 542-4797; Ms. Kitty Axelson, 542-4799. Thanks in advance!

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ELTON JOHN
Goodbye Yellow Brick Road
MCA 2-10003
A Two Record Set

CHER
Half-Breed
MCA 2104

LOU REED
Berlin
RCA APL 1-0207

B. W. STEVENSON
My Maria
RCA APL-1-0088

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Loggins & Messina
Full Sail
including:
My Music/Lahaina/Watching The River Run
Coming To You/Sailin' The Wind
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THE HALL BARTLETT FILM
Jonathan Livingston Seagull
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The Prince and the Pauper · The Sea Wolf
Another Dawn · Of Human Bondage
Anthony Adverse
Charles Gerhardt National Philharmonic Orchestra
SCOTT JOPLIN
THE RED BACK BOOK
The New England Conservatory
Ragtime Ensemble · Schuller
Music of the Thirties
JALOUSIE
Menuhin · Grappelli
(violins)
& The Alain Clare Trio
A SONIC SPACE SPECTACULAR
HOLST: THE PLANETS
LEONARD BERNSTEIN
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
Columbia
LA BOHEME
PAVAROTTI
VON KARAJAN
RCA
Angel
LONDON
master charge

Middle East: Not A Political Game

(Continued from P. 12)

has had difficulty reconciling a policy of cultural genocide against the Jews and the embarassment a massive Jewish emigration would produce.

European Jewry was trapped in Nazified Europe prior to the Second World War. Hitler compares favorably with the present Soviet leadership in that he demonstrated some willingness to permit massive Jewish emigration. No country in the world, the United States included, was willing to accept these would be emigrants. Within five years they were annihilated in Nazi death camps and Russian forests.

The Law of Return is the only way that Jews have to ensure that the above sequence finds a new vocabulary to justify their hatred of the Jews. In the Middle Ages "Christ killer" was the appropriate epithet for the Jew, and it provided the necessary reassurance to justify the imposition of misery in better times, wholesale slaughter in worse.

In Czarist Russia Jews were murdered for thirty years because a Jewish girl participated in the assassination of Czar Alexander II. The vocabulary of hatred then claimed that a Jewish-Communist conspiracy existed undermining the moral strength of Russia. This vocabulary is no stranger to American shores, South and North.

The catchwords of hatred in post-Medieval Europe were that the Jews were merchants and middlemen profiting from the toil of others. Such a view is blind to over a millenia of legal restrictions in European history permitting no Jew to own land and prohibiting all but a few occupations to the Jew.

In the Nazi era the distinction between Aryan and Semite provided an intellectually satisfying way of justifying the unjustifiable. The problem was race; the solution final.

In America today the vocabulary of hatred against the Jews begins with the catchword Zionism. The American press, you see, is controlled by Zionists, wealthy ones at that.

I suggest that some of the purveyors of this rhetoric to the pages of the **Collegian** stop kidding themselves. 7. Peace in the Middle East will not occur unless the claims of Palestinian Arabs and Israelis to a homeland in Palestine are mutually realized and respected. If this can be done by drawing a defensible line across Palestine or by the creation of a true binational state aware of the unique problems of both nationalities in world history, I am all for it. But such a peace will not be achieved by the cheerleading attitude that American advocates of both sides seem to have adopted.

As a Jew I would be naive indeed if I thought that "Solidarity with the Arab Cause" will bring peace to my people. Had the recent war gone the other way, I do not believe that any Israeli boundary would have been respected or that any power on earth could have effected a ceasefire. The official position of the Egyptian and Syrian Governments is that Israel must be destroyed. Twenty five years of relentless hostility has shown that if this position is mere rhetoric, it is rhetoric gone out of control. Jews tend to take talk of annihilation seriously. To me "Solidarity with the Arab Cause" implies the sanctioning of terror against Russian emigrants and Israelis and the lionizing of the Munich and Lod Airport murders, unless these things are demonstrably repudiated. Those political groups on campus that have chosen to embrace this solidarity have shown both moral blindness and an incredibly transparent opportunism.

American support of Israel has uncomfortable similarities to a fan's rooting interest in a successful football team. It sees what it wants to see — it sees Israel as a willing gladiator against Soviet expansionism. It seldom if ever acknowledges the stillbirth of Palestinian national aspirations that the world acquiesced to in 1948.

The Middle East is people, not a political game to occupy the free time of UMIES. It is people who are no strangers to disenfranchisement, terror and death. Partisan advocay as has been expressed in this paper fuels hatred and war. Wars are also people. Dead people.

Vic Elias

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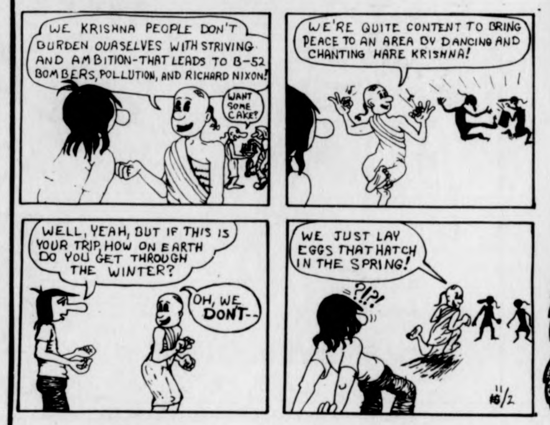
WE KRISHNA PEOPLE DON'T BURDEN OURSELVES WITH STRIVING AND AMBITION-THAT LEADS TO B-52 BOMBERS, POLLUTION, AND RICHARD NIXON!
WANT SOME CAKE?
WE'RE QUITE CONTENT TO BRING PEACE TO AN AREA BY DANCING AND CHANTING HARE KRISHNA!
WELL, YEAH, BUT IF THIS IS YOUR TRIP, HOW ON EARTH DO YOU GET THROUGH THE WINTER?
OH, WE DONT--
WE JUST LAY EGGS THAT HATCH IN THE SPRING!
?!?!
11/2

UMIES by McGilvray

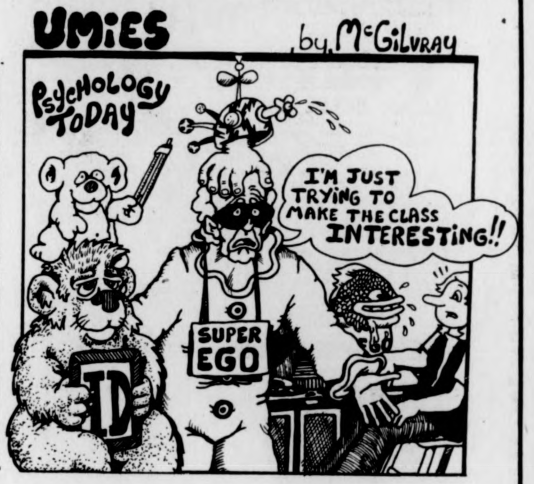
PSYCHOLOGY TODAY
I'M JUST TRYING TO MAKE THE CLASS INTERESTING!!
SUPER EGO
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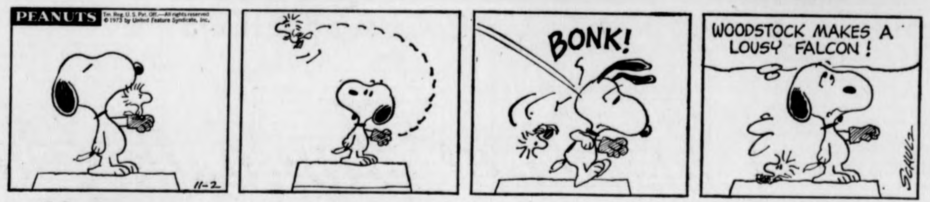
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11-2
BONK!
WOODSTOCK MAKES A LOUSY FALCON!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

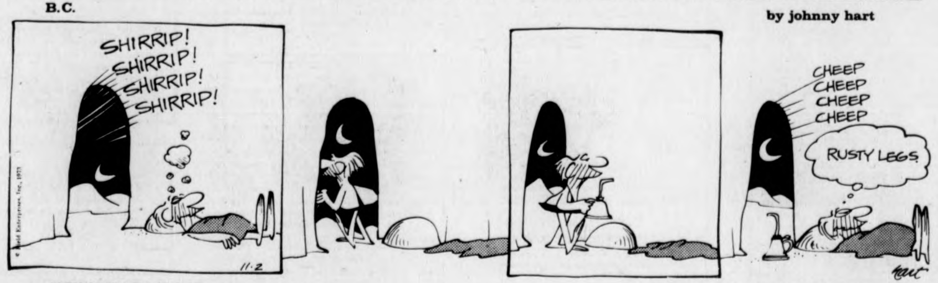
SHIRRIP!
SHIRRIP!
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11·2
CHEEP
CHEEP
CHEEP
CHEEP
RUSTY LEGS
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

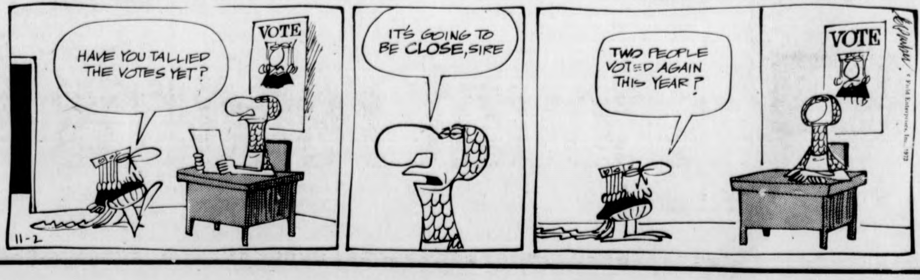
HAVE YOU TALLIED THE VOTES YET?
VOTE
IT'S GOING TO BE CLOSE, SIRE
TWO PEOPLE VOTED AGAIN THIS YEAR?
VOTE
11-2

Notices

ALPHA ZETA:
Meeting of officers on Tues. 11-6 at 6 p.m. in C.C. 102. Members welcome.

TIME CHANGE:
Remember that all Amherst Film Coop Showings in Hampden are only at 8 p.m. from now on. Ignore any other time announcements.

AN EVENING OF MAKING THINGS:
The Aesthetics Center of the Sch. of Ed. is sponsoring an evening of making things; Batik, Masks, Sock Puppets, Musical Instruments, Creative Cooking and more. Tues. 11-6, 8 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Please bring supplies or a donation.

BELCHERTOWN RESIDENTS FOOTBALL:
If you intend to go to UMass game with a Belchertown resident, please meet at Stadium in front of ticket booth at 12:30 on Sat. If you haven't dropped off your ticket book at RSO, then bring your own ticket — we'll have extras. Call 253-5897.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus to Belchertown will be running Sat. 11-3 for those not going to the football game. It will leave from Whitmore at 12:45 as usual. Return by 4:00 p.m.

BICYCLE CLUB WORKSHOP:
A workshop on changing a tire will be held Wed. 11-7 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 805-809. Everyone is invited.

BIKE TRAINING RIDE:
For 25 mile training ride meet 2 p.m. Sun. in front of S.U. For info call Mark at 256-8723.

"BONNIE AND CLYDE":
For great way to start next weekend, "Bonnie and Clyde" will be shown Fri. 11-9 at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. at Mahar Aud.

CAREERS CONFERENCE:
Nov. 7 in Rms. 163-164 C.C. (9:00-4:30) Seminar designed to provide students with info that will be helpful in securing appropriate placement after graduation. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTIANS:
All the brothers and sisters are invited to family time for prayer, fellowship and praising God. Be prepared to be blessed! Colonial Lounge, 7 p.m.

DANCE FREE:
Those interested in Creative Movement Improvisation and Free Dancing come join us tonight at 8:30 in C.C. Check C.C. info desk for Rm. number.

GBAT BUS SAT.:
Extra 5 Coll. buses will run 11-3 for Graduate Business Exams at Amherst Coll. Leave UMass 7:35, arrive Amherst about 8:00 for 8:30 exams.

IMPORTANT MEETING:
There will be a meeting for "all" Baha'i Association members this Sunday in Cashin dorm, Sylvan Complex. Attendance very important.

JOE VOLUNTEERS:
There will be a Halloween Party at Westfield Detention Center — Friday 11-2. Bus leaving from C.C. bus circle at 6:00 p.m.

METEP-INTEGRATED DAY:
Interviews to join our comprehensive teacher ed. program Fri., Mon., Tues., 11-2, 5, 6, from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sign up Rm. 210 School of Ed. for interview.

MIDDLE EAST, WATERGATE AND THE CHRISTIAN:
Lutheran Students begin to study group concerning Christian faith in a society in which war and immortality are common place. Sunday 11-4 at 7 p.m. C.C. 801.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB:
Meeting early next week, check notices. Anyone interested in the club call Jim at 6-7151.

MOVIE:
DeSade, with Senta Berger and Keir Dullea, tonight in Thompson 104, at 7, 9, and 11. Rated X!

MOVIE:
Come and see the dead that won't stay that way. Night of the Living Dead, Tues. 11-6 at 7, 8:30, and 10:00 C.C.A.

OUTING CLUB:
Trips, Rattlesnake Gutter, 11-3 leaves 11 a.m. from S.U. Morris Cave 11-4 leaves 8:30 a.m. from S.U. Elections for Executive Board Members to be held at Monday meeting.

PORTUGUESE!!!:
All those interested in taking an introductory Portuguese course in the Spring semester, please call Dennis at 253-7461 or Dave at 256-0402 as soon as possible.

S.A.W. OPEN:
Tu. W. Th. 3-11 p.m., Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-4.

(Continued on P. 17)

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE

LAST 7 DAYS
R WALKING TALL
JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN
Eves. 7:20-9:45 Sat.-Sun. 2-4:20-7:20-9:40

LAST 7 DAYS
CHARLES BRONSON The STONE KILLER R
Eves. 7:30-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 5:30-7:30-9:30 Sneak Preview Fri. at 8:00

LAST 7 DAYS
PG Electra Glide IN BLUE
Eves. 7:30-9:40 Sat.-Sun. 1-3-5:10-7:30-9:50

SEVEN MASTERS WITH A THOUSAND WAYS TO KILL!
R SEVEN BLOWS OF THE DRAGON

WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS
Will be given out on Campus Friday 11-2 in SUB & Concourse FREE OF CHARGE.

U.S. ARMY
Overcoats
...WITH DETACHABLE LINERS
LIKE-NEW
only 5.75
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY... 9:30-6:30
FRIDAYS TILL 9:00 P.M.
FACES OF EARTH
159 NORTH PLEASANT STREET
AMHERST, MASS.
...Right next door to the Post Office

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Innovative persons to teach undereducated adults, inner city dropouts, Spanish speaking and Indian children in the U.S. Must be able to work outside traditional, classroom. If you're a senior getting a degree in education, English, languages, Sociology, etc. talk to a VISTA representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9.
tf11-8

In your job search, you'll run across all kinds of glossy pages and promises that so-and-so company wants graduates with liberal arts degrees. Last year's seniors who chose either VISTA or Peace Corps ARE AT WORK in hundreds of projects both here and in 59 countries overseas. Teaching English as a foreign language; working in tuberculosis control programs, smallpox, and malaria eradication projects; acting as agricultural extension agents; developing alternative schools; counseling in drug crisis centers and many more. Demand for these assignments is, of course, great. It's extremely important for you to apply before December. To underscore this, VISTA & Peace Corps representatives will be here during this semester only: on Nov. 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., go to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview.
tf11-9

Teach Math & Science where the Earth is flat rocks are evil, and turtles are sacred. As a Peace Corps teacher, you'll get some tough questions like: How does the turtle Vishnu swimming in his sea of milk and pushing up the tree of life fit into your theories of the world, Mr. Bob? You don't put legends like these down because they are a vital part of your student's culture. One of the challenges of teaching Math & Science in a devloping country is to create acceptance for these subjects within the frame work of ancient traditions. A Peace Corps, VISTA representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Poster Stuffers for Hampshire County area. Car is preferable but not necessary. Call Dave. For Friday and Sat. 256-0236.

HELP WANTED

Jobs in Business Consulting — Frequently the difference between a margical & a going business in the inability of the former to hire consultants. Business graduates working for VISTA & Peace Corps are helping to change that situation. If you have a BBA, MBA or MPA, you should look in to VISTA & Peace Corps. It's experience you'll get with no other organization. A representative will be in the Placement Office on October 11 & 12. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Civil Engineers, Overseas: to advise on dam construction, irrigation systems, water works. At home: to prepare cost estimates on housing, develop funding proposals, review architect's plans, etc. Peace Corps - VISTA engineers get much more responsiblity and experience than their peers who go to work for private engineering firms. Talk to a representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9, sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

VISTA & Peace Corps have hundreds of job openings for seniors. From Agriculture to Zoology. Get experience you can find in no other organization. Reps will be in Placement Office soon. Sign up now in Placement for an interview.
tf11-9

Nurses. If you're graduating soon and want to break away from the regiment of training for a year or two, talk to VISTA & Peace Corps. a representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

Student Employmt in Yellowstone & all US Nat'l Parks. Send for booklet $2, Arnold Agency, A206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho, guaranteed.
tf11-9

HELP WANTED

While organized recreation is generally regarded as frivolc is in this country, the reverse is true in most developing nations. As a Peace Corps volunteer you will develop programs, train teachers, teach coaching techniques, coach national teams. You'll be regarded as someone with an important skill to share. Get more information. Peace Corps will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Jobs for French & Spanish Majors — Spanish speakers to work as VISTA's in barrios in the Southwest & as Peace Corps teachers & resource people in Latin America. French speakers to work in African Franchophone countries with Peace Corps. These are positions of responsibility and sensitivity. Talk to a representaive in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up for an interview.
tf11-8

Students pt. time & full time available, apply in person United Paper Box, 528 Water St., Foot of Cabot, Holyoke, Ma.
tf11-12

Creative writing — impeach Nixon. Write Congress now. A letter a day keeps the Fascists away.
tf11-2

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: Apt. for 2 females beginning Jan. 74. If you have vacancies or an apt for us call Sue 546-5137.
tf11-2

Wanted 1 or 2 bed room apt. close to U.M. Would like to move in anytime between now and Jan. Call 256-0303.
tf11-6

SUBLET

Share in ski lodge, Stowe, Vt. Old farm house, plenty of land for X-Country, singles or couples. Call 256-6121 evenings.
tf11/2

PERSONAL

The daily deal burned lips? Buy roach clips only 50¢ from rolling paper machines, Campus Center.
tf11-2

A Workshop in Yarn making and Natural Plant Dyeing will be held Nov. 3, 2 p.m. at Friends Meeting House Rt. 63, Leverett. Call 549-3635.
tf11-5

If You Think He's Guilty — Honk! Bumper Stickers — Also, Behind Every Watergate is A Mill House; Nixon Has a Staff Infection; Impeach With Honor. 75c each; 3 for $1.75. Freedom Center, 355 Boylston, Boston 02116. List available.
tf11-4

Impeach The Cox Sacker. Bumper stickers. Also — One Down - One To Go; Don't Blame Me, I'm From Mass; Impeach Nixon. 75c each; 3 for $1.75. Freedom Center, 355 Boylston, Boston, 02116. List available.
tf11-4

To Junior Males in Puffton
The guy whose brother came up Sat. at around 7:00 p.m. Please contact — Rita 327- Emerson — 6-7306. I left my pack in your brother's car. I desperately need it back. Please call (or write). If not there keep calling, thank-you.
tf11-2

Linda — three years! We wish you a happy Sunday. Rick does too, and we didn't even have to ask him.
tf11-2

Sunshine — happy birthday. Turd, take care. Always
M.W.E.S.Q.
tf11-2

My little Goovna — I love you. Pot belly and all. Cindy.
tf11-2

PERSONAL

To the guy who hates sand in the bed, from the girl who puts it there. Meet you in the sandbox.
tf11-2

I love Fellini, Costa-Gravras, Bogart, Daffy-Duck, Kubrick, Orson W. — U. Art 111.
tf11-7

Diane — hoping that life is always as happy for you as you always make it for others. Happy 21st. Sigma love, Carolyn.
tf11-2

5 Coll. Canada ski trip — 4 days, 3 nites. Hotel, breakfast, dinner. Transportation Apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146.
tf11-15

Gi — you made it! You're an old man now! Snicker, dumb shit.
tf11-2

Happy birthday to Alice A., from a mushy, sex before coffee lover.
tf11-2

To my favorite cabbie — P.A.R. You've given me so much happiness. Wishing you a happy birthday and lots of love. Always, Susan.
tf11-2

Aw gee Annie, I can't wait to hit the feathers with Gino. I'll get all gussied up! Helen.
tf11-2

Hey Slim — play "Misty" for me. Evelyn.
tf11-2

Pebbles — Oo care me! Sory age 17 is ovr, that's way cooki crumbles. That's way ball bounces. Happy 18th from Russell's of 3-5th.
tf11-2

I.BJ of Chadbourne — we heard a rumor ...that you're almost 21! Hope it's a happy day!! M.B., Lobor, Spacewoman, and all the gang.
tf11-2

METEP/Integrated Day Teacher Ed. Program interviews for next semester, Fri., Mon., Tues., Nov. 2, 5, 6. Sign up at Room 210, School of Ed.
tf11-6

Notices (cont.)

(Continued from P. 16)

SHABBAT IN HILLEL:
Shabbat celebration tonite at 6:30, tomorrow Shaharit at 10:30 a.m., torah study and brunch. Minha, 3rd meal and havdalah at 5:00 p.m.

SOKO-LOK MOI:
The Monday evening meeting of Gemoi will not be held. Please watch notices for rescheduling.

THE ART OF DYEING:
A workshop in dyeing with natural plant dyes and thread and yarn making will be held 11-3, Sat. at The Friends Meeting House, Rte. 63, Leverett. For further info call 549-3635.

ENGAGEMENTS, PINNINGS OR MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Announcements of this kind can not be published unless the Notice form is signed by one of the parties.

LOST:
On Nov. 1, brown calf grain wallet in or about C.C. Contents of great importance. Please call 546-5068. Keep trying. Reward!!

"Operation Hunt" Continues In Southwest

The guidelines for the first few stages of "Operation Hunt", the search to find a successor to Southwest Master-Director John Hunt, have been formulating over the past week.

Vaughn Jeffries, Southwest Staff Assistant and Chairman of the operation, announced Wednesday to Southwest staff members the results of several meetings held recently.

At present, the operation consists of two processes: internal planning and external questioning.

All Southwest affiliations will have a chance to voice opinion as to the definition, requirements, and role of the new Master-Director. These orzanizations include Southwest Centers, the Southwest Assembly, the Business Office, the Southwest Policy Board, and the SW Houses.

The people present at the recent meetings drew up a list of approximately 30 University-related staffs and groups that are related in some way to Southwest and who would have an opinion on the matter.

The Southwest staff yesterday made plans to unite representatives from these organizations into small groups which would discuss the situation.

The next step in "Operation Hunt" will be the review of opinions and the formation of a Search Committee. It has been suggested that the membership of the Search Committee be kept at a small number. Robert Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor For Academic Affairs, has tentatively suggested that the Committee be composed of two Southwest faculty members, two faculty members from outside the area, two Southwest staff members, and three Southwest students.

Jeffries noted that student feedback on the matter is welcome, and that comments can be directed to him in Washington Tower. Comments can also be made to the Southwest Assembly.

Daddy Long-Legs
is a'creepin' and a'crawlin' in the Bluewall
Nov. 1, 2, 3
9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on getting what you need. You are repaid for efforts. Some of your fondest hopes, wishes can become realities. Aura of romance dominates. You feel good. You receive compliments. You make friends and influence people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accomplishment is featured. You gain position, prestige. Deal with persons in positions of authority. Civic honor could come your way. Capricorn, Cancer persons might figure prominently. Accent goals. You become success oriented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent is on the long range, the potential as opposed to short, quick and immediate. You can successfully join forces with factions that were competitive. To use a cliche, don't cut off your nose to spite your face. Message will be clear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Much depends on ability to gain co-operation from business partner, mate, one who pulls legal strings. Highlight ingenuity, originality and independence. Be an innovator. Money will be made available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good news comes from unusual source. Where you expected opposition you get co-operation. Aquarian is apt to play significant role. Hunch could pay dividends. Your ability to inspire confidence gets you over rough spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relaxation now is more important than usual. You have permitted buildup of tension. Do something about it. Walk away from aggravating situations, persons. Emphasis is on health, recreation, special services. Line sights on task which has been elusive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent creative change. Be receptive to young person. Imprint style. Bring forth creative resources. Don't be a slave to tradition. You can start something; you can let others know how you feel. You can be happier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your sense of security is stimulated. You feel that you are on more solid ground. Disposition improves as result. Relationships are more harmonious, especially in domestic area. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ideas prove profitable. Relationships which had been on borderline now swing in your favor. Study Scorpio message. Make concession without deserting principles. Emphasis is on special message, short journey.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money picture is bright. You add to possessions. Debt is repaid. What appeared a loss is likely to boomerang in your favor. Pisces, Virgo individuals could play significant roles. Special gift could be on agenda.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pull out stops. Proceed with enthusiasm, confidence. Don't wait to be told. Do it! Accent initiative, personality, appearance. You gain support from important source. Friends, associates open doors. Get going.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What happens behind closed doors is apt to favor you. Clandestine conference does not represent threat. You may be relieved of some duties. But this will be for purpose of giving you more freedom. Aries is in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are emotional, impressionable, creative and a bundle of contradictions. This month, November, is to be one of your most important of 1973.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Parent (colloq.)
4 Adhesive substance
9 Doctrine
12 Be mistaken
13 Wing-shaped
14 Born
15 Tiny
16 Fiber plant
17 Large tub
18 By way of
20 Out of date
22 At a distance
24 Man's nickname
25 Actual being
28 Conjunction
29 Writing implement
30 Latin for "father"
31 Mature
33 Forgive
34 Happen
35 River island
36 Republican party (init.)
38 Ursine animal
39 Nahoor sheep
40 Large trucks
41 Trials
43 Consume
44 Greek letter
46 Tall structure
48 Suffix: adherent of
51 Without end (contr.)
52 Fragrant oleoresin
53 New Deal agency (init.)
54 Bitter vetch
55 Brief
56 Scold

DOWN

1 Church bench
2 Native metal
3 Ears
4 Brazilian estuary
5 A state (abbr.)
6 Chinese junk
7 Test
8 Organs of sight
9 Probe
10 Ocean
11 Encountered
19 Negative prefix
21 Juncture
22 Indefinite article
23 Drive
24 Chicken
26 Surgical thread
27 Teutonic deity
29 Through
30 Fondle
32 Unadulterated
33 Inlet
34 River in Siberia
35 Reply
37 Postscript (abbr.)
39 Fur scarf
40 A state (abbr.)
42 Let it stand
43 Great Lake
44 Female ruff
45 Pronoun
47 Watering place in Germany
49 Resort
50 Label

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

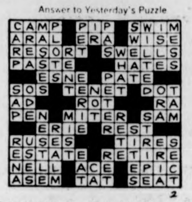

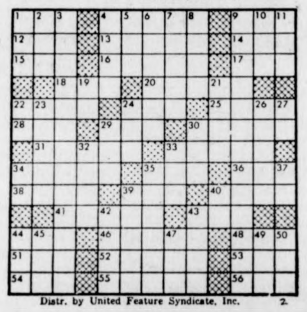

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Sony 6065 receiver, 100 watts, rms, guarantee still valid. Call 549-4565.
tf11/2

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Zenith 21" Console Color TV $150. Philco Black & White Console TV $50. TV Center 55 Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

For Sale St. Bernard female, 17 months, AKC Reg. $100 or best offer. Call 549-1683.
tf11-2

Weekly deal at the rolling paper vending machines — a best buy roach clip other assorted paper deals at each machine.
tf11/2

Melcor 400 calculators, includes square, square root, reciprocal, and memory extras. Mere $95. Call 546-4101, Rick.
tf11/2

Sale — Sansui 5000X rec., Akai td., juc. tt., 2 PIO, CS99A speakers, ex. system, current list price $1,533, will sellfor $865 or sep. 586-3658, Terry.
tf11/2

Stereo 50 watt Lafayette, Garrard 40B, Criterion 25 Speakers, $100. or best offer. Paul 253-9700, 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.
tf11-6

1963 Willy's jeep with plow $1800. 256-8896.
tf11-6

Yamaha Classical Guitar. Price low for quick sale $60 or best reasonable offer. Includes case, call Abbie 546-4756.
tf11-2

Martin D-12-28, 12 string excel. cond., hard shell case, hardly used. Best offer Gerri 253-5850.
tf11-2

Stereo Buffs! If you want name brand stereo equip matched and sold to you at wholesale prices, call Dick at 253-2786, after 6.
tf11-9

Tape deck — Sony TC366, new cond., $160; movie camera — Yashica super 800E, new cond., $60. X-Country skis, poles for person 6 ft., new cond., $35. X-Country boots, 9 1/2, new cond., $15. Sneakers — Converse, hi, black, new $10. Hike boots — Dunham Tyrol, new cond., $10. All prices negotiable. Call Rich, 367-2880.
tf11-7

FOR SALE

Tape Recorder — Akaix - 360. 3 motors, 4 heads. Auto-Reverse. Call Mark 253-9517.
tf11-2

135mm, 3.5 Vivitar, like new, $55; also I am looking for a good used Pentax (or equivalent) Macro. Contact Bob at 268-3247.
tf11-2

Garrade Model 40-B turntable less than 1 yr old. Best offer, call after 6:00, Howie 549-0396.
tf11-2

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723.
tf11-30

Panasonic receiver & 8-track 12W & 12WRMS, $100 & Harmon Kardon cassette deck, model CAO-4, $75 or both for $150. 546-5050, Jeff.
tf11-6

Aria 12 string, yr. old, excel., good case. Want $250. Make offer. Call Bob at 7 p.m., 6-6539.
tf11-6

For sale — 1 Kelty back pack, medium frame, $30.00. Call 549-6421.
tf11-2

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha Rt-3 Enduro 360cc., 4 mos. old, excell. cond. Was $1025 now $700. Call Jim after 5 p.m. 665-3275 or 9-5 p.m. at 545-2822.
tf11-2

LOST & FOUND

Man's wedding band, 16k white gold, KEK-RGG-6-26-71. Contact Bob, Chem. Tower 1311 or call 665-3949. Reward!
tf11-8

Can't find a film that makes sense? You've found the answer U. Art 111.
tf11-5

Found one pair of Chevrolet keys, found outside of Herter Hall. Call 6-5086.
tf11-2

INSTRUCTION

The Arms Race: A 1 credit Minicourse, Phyics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124, Nov. 12 - Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933 for details.
tf11-14

Learn to love going to the movies — just like old times, only better. U. Art 111.
tf11-5

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. convert., excellent cond. Call Laurie, 549-4579.
tf11/2

1967 V.W. Squareback. Needs transmission, will sell for parts, has inspections sticker, good engine and body. Make offer, call Dave 549-0353.
tf11-7

64 Austin Healy Sprite, good mech. cond., new trans. and brakes. $500, invested. B.O. or $300. Jack 546-4753.
tf11-5

1967 Chevrolet Bis. Mechanically compl. Revised new tires $600. Reasonable! Call 549-6397 after 4 p.m.
tf11-6

1966 Ford Gal.; 6 cyl. 240 engine good condition. Must sell. Call Bruce, 256-6021.
tf11-6

1966 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., r. & h., sticker, standard trans., 2 good snows, very economical, $400. Call Ralph, 546-7941.
tf11-6

1968 VW Squareback, excellent condition, recent engine and brake work. Call 586-1350.
tf11-6

9 passenger Dodge, 1970 wagon, doorgate, air, 318 V-8, 40,000 mi., excellent mech. & body. Must see, $1,700, will bargain. 665-3222.
tf11-7

1967 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4 sp., Mallory distributor, 4 barrel carburetor, new starter, motor. Call Sandy, 584-2019.
tf11-6

1972 MGB-GT 26,000 miles Abarth exhaust, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, driving lights, Michelin Xas, 549-0716. $2750.
tf11-6

1966 Toronado, air. & full power. Also 1966 Impala SS, both in ex. cond. Call after 5, make offer. 549-0924. They must go this week.
tf11-6

1965 Inter. Travelall, new clutch, 6 great tires (2 snows), 4 on floor, huge heater, new front brakes. Incredible deal for $525. Call 549-1528, David.
tf11-7

JOE VOLUNTEERS

There will be a party at Westfield Detention Center Friday, November 2; bus leaving Campus Center Bus Circle at 6:00 p.m.
tf11-2

TRUCK FOR SALE

1964 Chevy Panel Truck, 6 cyl. stnd. in good condition with sticker, $400. Call Bill 256-8886.
tf11-2

ENTERTAINMENT

Slaughterhouse Five — winner 1972 Cannes Festival, jury award tonite, Mahar, 7, 9, 11 p.m.
tf11-2

Led Zeppelin has been specially invited to play in my basement Jan. 29, 30, 31. Everything free. Send $20.00 to Festivals Unheard of.
tf11-2

Booze, boogie and beautiful people. What more could you ask for? How about Steve the DJ? Call 467-2842 for info and rates.
tf11/2

Come to the *New* *Aquarius Festival, Jan. 29, 30, 31, 1974 held on our own private site, the little known Caribbean isle Aquarius. Specially invited are: The Allman Brothers; John Lennon; Moody Blues; The * Grateful * Dead; The * Rolling * Stones; Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Joni Mitchell; George Harrison; Jethro Tull; Procul Harem; CSNY & more. A multitude of guest musicians will play from four giant stages wired for the best sound. This is a non-profit benefit for the Arts. Tickets are $20, and include ferry service from Key West, Florida. Order now: Festivals Unlimited, Box 298, Cambridge, New York 12816. Please send check or money order. First 10,000 get stagefront seat.
tf11/2

FOR RENT

Apt for one — Avlbl. imm. lg brm, sm kit, full bath, storage, pkg. 220 N. Pleasant, 2 nd fl of lg house. All utl. incl. $145. 549-3736, 253-8742.
tf11-14

Dream house, three or more bedroom house, close to campus or bus lines. Jan. or Feb. Call 546-5136 or 6-5131.
tf11-5

ANNOUNCEMENT

Film festivals that make sense. First run art films and best classics. Popular prices. U. Art 111.
tf11-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted at Brittany Manor. Friendly atmosphere. Call 256-8235, keep trying. Evenings are best time to call, $45 per month.
tf11/2

We will not discriminate — m or f roomate wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton apt., well furnished, $80 per mo. & electricity. 549-0023.
tf11/2

Rm avail Dec. 31. Female to share apt. with 2 others in Puffton, $73-mo includes heat. Call 549-6197 bet 4-6, keep trying.
tf11-5

Roommate wanted for furnished apt., near campus. $100 per mo., lease until May 30. Call 253-6893.
tf11-7

Female to share 1 bdrm. Presidential apt, beginning Jan. Semi-furnished, $87.50 - mon., incl. utilities. Call 549-4463.
tf11-16

Wanted male or female to share 4 bd house 9 mls. fr UM with 3 obliging males. $60 mo plus utils. Call 467-9671, own bd - avail now.
tf11-2

SERVICES

Get a load off your mind. Truck for hire, call Gary or Joyce, 256-6376.
tf11-7

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

SPEED TYPIST
In Ware, at Collegian printer
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Call Charlotte
967-6888

Typing — dissertations, theses, term papers etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, good rates, call Tom 546-1165.
tf11-12

Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Mark 415 or Bill 401. Keep trying.
tf11-15

WANTED

5 to 6 bedroom house in Wendell, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, full cellar with fireplace. 256-8896.
tf11-12

Organist looking for established Jazz-Blues band. Mitch, 546-6802.
tf11-2

Going-Gone: Sold To The Man In Centerfield

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - "Eighty...eighty...do I hear ninety...couldn't get you another eight balls like this except at Cooperstown and they're not for sale.

"Ninety...ninety...do I hear a hundred?

"One hundred..one hundred to the man out there in centerfield."

An art and antique auction house on Manhattan's plush East Side was invaded Thursday by baseball buffs who bid nearly $8,000 for some 400 baseballs and other memorabilia from the estate of Alphonse Leveque. The proceeds went to charity.

Leveque, who lived just three blocks from Ebbets Field until he died last April at the age of 90, was a devout baseball fan. His team, of course, was the Brooklyn Dodgers, but he collected autographed balls from nearly every club in the country, including the old Philadelphia Blue Jays and Boston Bees. And when the balls arrived in the mail, he stashed them in the vault at the Wall Street bank where he was an officer.

The earliest in his collection was a 1927 Dodgers ball that went for $130. But a 1936 Yankees ball with the signatures of Babe Ruth and Casey Stengel commanded the highest bid - $320.

Most of the collection was sold in lots, up to 11 balls, well shellacked and stapled in plastic bags, to a group.

For the most part, the bidding was brisk. But when it lagged, the auctioneer would take up the slack by shouting "that's worth more than a diamond of that size."

John Bolig, a University of Delaware researcher, was all smiles. He bought a Babe Ruth-autographed ball for $200.

"A friend of mine and I guessed it'd go for $1,000. We talked about spending $500 apiece and putting it on my mantle for six months and on his for six months. He backed out of the deal so I personally was willing to go to $500.

"Now I'm going to go home and gloat a lot."

Brodie Back

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) - John Brodie will return as starting quarterback Sunday when the San Francisco 49ers play at Detroit, Coach Dick Nolan said Thursday.

Steve Spurrier started the last three games, including a 17-3 loss to Atlanta last Sunday, and the team lost two of the games to drop to 3-4, three games behind leading Los Angeles in the National Football Conference West.

The 38-year-old Brodie announced a week ago that this will be his last football season. He came off the bench to play in the last two games after Spurrier was unable to lead the offense to any scores.

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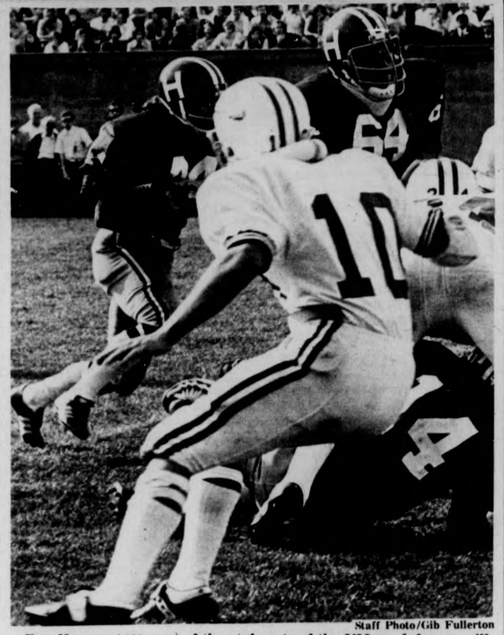

Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton

Ron Hansen (10), one of the stalwarts of the UMass defense, will be out of action this week as the result of a knee injury suffered in practice.

Women's Crew Completes Successful Season

By MARK DLUGOSZ

"The girls always had enthusiasm," said women's crew coach Bob Spousta of his women's crew season. "The girls got up every weekday morning at 6:30 and worked hard."

The girl's crew season had started with a six team meet on the Connecticut River where the girls won the entire meet. The Fall Regatta had been cancelled, so the girl's next meet was the Head of the Charles Regatta where the women's eight finished sixth in a large field. The girls in this eight were: Debbie Kirchmer, JoAnn Andreas, Holly Olander, Barb O'Riley, Mimi Brown, Mary Miley, Missy Mayer, Rose Seliew, and coxwain Donna Blackburn.

Captain Missy Mayer said "she enjoyed all sports, but really found crew a rewarding experience."

The girls recently had trouble at a multi-school meet in Meriden, Connecticut due to high winds and lack of practice that week due to morning fog. The girls have a rough weekend with a race against Smith today and a race against Yale tomorrow. They also have the annual Hadley-Henley Meet on Sunday which consists of an intersquad scrimmage of the men and women's crew team. This meet winds up the fall season for both crew teams.

The women's crew will do winter training as will the men's crew team. The girls are hoping to enter a sprint boat in a major meet during May. During the fall the girls normally race an eight boat but in the Yale meet they will also race a four boat. Other girls that contributed to the team are: Janet Wilson, Cherie Chase, Sharon Gerth, Gail Geddes, Debbie Pierce, Sally Baybutt, Cindy Flint, Nancy Dowd, Eileen Gallant, and Lynne Zoino.

Yanks Switch

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Tal Smith is the new executive vice president of the New York Yankees in a front office restructuring announced Thursday.

Smith, employed for the past 13 years by the Houston Astros, was the only new name introduced by the Yankees at a press conference.

In other administrative changes, Bob Fishel was named a club vice president, relinquishing publicity director chores to his assistant, Martin Appel. Clyde Kluttz was named director of player procurement and scouting; George Pfister was appointed director of minor league clubs; Gene McHale was named controller and Kathy Korleski was appointed director of the Yankees' Alumni Association.

Frosh Host BC In "Biggest Challenge"

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

"Boston College represents a very prestigious school athletic wise, because they play a national schedule as opposed to our New England schedule. It's the most challenging game on our schedule." — Freshman football coach Bill Maxwell.

It comes this weekend for the freshman gridders. It's the pups version of the biggest rivalry in New England Sports (possibly with the exception of Harvard-Yale), Boston College vs. The University of Massachusetts. It all begins Sunday with the opening kickoff at 2:00 p.m. The Frosh are seeking to protect their perfect slate (1-0) Sunday, hopefully still remembering their 41-0 thrashing of URI one week ago.

It's pretty interesting playing BC because there are so many guys playing for BC that were scouted by the Minuteman football program and vice versa. The guys who would want to play football on a national level would probably choose BC over UMass. Whereas the kid who wants to play New England level football will come to UMass." This is how Coach Maxwell accounts for where the in-state prospects went to college and now play football.

There is a distinct possibility that the frosh will go at the Eagles shorthanded. There are 7 players who will dress for the varsity on Saturday against Vermont, and if they are called by Coach MacPherson, that individual (or individuals) probably won't play on Sunday for health reasons.

The signal-caller position is still up for grabs as Brian McNally, Peter Colson, and Frank De Fillippo have all fought it out through practice sessions. Only after practice today, will the decision be known on who will start against the Eagles (and hopefully lead a killing of the travelling birds).

The Frosh have been left well-preserved through last week's humbling of URI and through practice sessions this week. In fact the only guy who won't be dressed for Sunday's game is Gary Bing, a defensive lineman who bruised his knee in practice.

Last year when these two teams met at Chestnut Hill, everything went right for the Minutemen as they rolled over the sluggish Eagles 45-26 in the cold, wind, and rain.

Hopefully, the weather will be different this time, but not the outcome. See ya Sunday. Kickoff again is 2:00.

Andrews Released By A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mike Andrews, the reserve second baseman who became the center of an off-field controversy during the recent World Series, was given his unconditional release Thursday by the Oakland A's.

The team announced that Andrews, placed on waivers last Friday, was unclaimed. Any other major league team could have acquired him for $1.

The 30-year-old veteran, who played less than three months with the A's, cost team owner Charles O. Finley $5,000 last week. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined Finley that amount for the way the owner treated Andrews during the World Series.

In the 12th inning of the second World Series game against the New York Mets, Andrews made two costly errors on successive plays.

The A's lost the game 10-7, and Andrews was left behind when the team flew to New York that night. At Finley's request, he signed a doctor's letter which stated he was disabled because of a bad throwing arm and couldn't properly play his position.

"I told him I couldn't sign it, because it was a lie," Andrews said later. He finally agreed to sign, he said, when he became convinced "if I didn't sign I'd never be in an A's uniform again."

Kuhn ordered Andrews reinstated to the A's, turning down the team's request that infielder Manny Trillo replace Andrews on the roster.

Andrews appeared in 18 regular-season games with Oakland, mostly as a pinch hitter, and batted .190.

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Booters Set To Kick Cats

By STEVE DeCOSTA

The Catamounts are coming.

It sounds exciting, but if you stop and think about it, it's really not that big of a deal.

For the uninitiated, the Catamounts are from Vermont, and their coming carries along with it a 0-5 Yankee Conference soccer record.

In other words, Vermont has lost to everyone in the league, and only the Minutemen of Massachusetts stand in the way of a perfect record, in reverse.

Granted, the Cats will be out to break their streak, but it is doubtful that they will be able to overcome their inconsistency enough to threaten the Minutemen.

This year's version of the Catamounts cannot even compare to the Vermont teams of the past. In the composite records for the years 1965 through '72, Vermont had the best conference standing. In that time span, the Cats compiled a record of 28-8-5. Incidentally, UMass was second in that ranking, with a total of 24-12-5.

This year, however, has been a disaster. Vermont is, as indicated, 0-5 in the Conference and only 4-7 overall.

This does not mean that they will be easy prey for the UMass booters. In the five conference games they have lost, four have been by one goal, including a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Connecticut.

The Cats are led by scoring threats Bruce Norton and Gary Griffith. Norton is fourth in the conference in goals scored with five and Griffith is second in assists with four.

Their goaltending duties are handled by Jeff Jonas, who is fifth, or next to last, in the goalie stats with an average of 1.7 goals against per game.

The Minutemen are coming off a devastating loss to UConn in which their hopes for a conference championship were shattered.

Coach Al Rufe says his team is a "little flat right now, but they wanna win; they'll be ready."

For a time, the team was seeking a more balanced offense. Right now, after being whitewashed by UConn, any offense at all will do.

UMass' big scorer Tom Coburn, who scored nine goals in his first four games, has been held off the board in his last three. A big day for Coburn could turn the game into a waltz for the Minutemen.

Rufe has not yet decided on who will start in goal. Carl Vercollone has been the starter for most of the year but second-stringer Paul Pelloquin, when given a start, impressed by blocking Tufts 2-0.

The coach also stated that he would like to give both his goalies some playing time in Saturday's encounter. He said it is possible that each will play a half. Rufe also remarked that whoever doesn't start against the Cats will probably get the nod against Springfield on Wednesday.

Game time is 10:30 at the Boyden fields.

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

Tom Coburn leaves the goalie in his wake as he dribbles through the Tufts defense. The goal did not count as the result of an offsides infraction. If Coburn has a big day tomorrow the Minutemen could waltz by UVM in a home encounter.

Ruggers Tackle UConn

Forget football, forget basketball, there's no doubt that the greatest sport around is rugby. What can beat the violence of two hulking, sweating rugbyers herniating themselves at breakneck speed. And the scrum. What can't you say about the scrum, when twenty-two grown men fight over a frightened pigskin. What can't you say about the poor guy who takes the ball after the scrum and gets royally flattened by two other hulking herniates, as insane as he is?

Rugby is a combination of football, soccer, boxing and wrestling and most importantly sheer guts. Rugby is like the story of the sinking ship, "every man for himself." It's a sort of institutionalized game of hot potato with the player with the ball fair game for any kind of mayhem. Except no rugby player would ever kick another rugger in the ......Well you know what I mean to say. It just wouldn't be gentlemanly.

If you readers want to be entertained and titillated just head down to the playing fields across from Boyden Gymnasium Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. to see not one but a pair of rugby matches between the teams from UMass and UConn. And I promise you, it may not look like ballet but you'll come away a believer. Be entertained, Sunday at 1 p.m.

WUMV

The football team may not be entertaining this season but that doesn't mean WUMV-TV must go sour. If you miss "Yogi Day" you can catch all the festivities and the Yankee Conference football game with Vermont at the Bluewall this Sunday night at 9 p.m. Marty Kelley will handle the play-by-play accompanied by Part 11 of the comic act with Earl "five year" Barroll. Bob Estelle will be the evening's guest communist.

At halftime highlights of the varsity soccer match with Vermont will be shown as well as football footage from the freshman clash with Boston College played at the Stadium on Sunday.

So for a taste of frosh football, soccer, and the circus gourmets, Kelley, Barroll, and Estelle stop down to the Bluewall this Sunday night at 9 p.m.

Auto Racing... Yet Another Battle Of Sexes

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Auto racing's version of the Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King match will take place at Road Atlanta near Gainesville this weekend.

The race is between the head of the "Group 44" racing team, Bob Tullius, of Falls Church, Va., and Canada's top woman racer, Ms. Ruys de Perez.

Tullius said the match was a result of his telling the woman that her car would be a lot faster with a man at the wheel and that she immediately challenged him to the race.

Correction

CORRECTION — An article appearing in Thursday's **Collegian** listed the Field Dorm Women's Intramural Football team as the Field Whalers. Actually, they are the Field Goals. The Goals won their consolation game and came away with a third place finish as they defeated the Knowlton Notlwonks, 13-6.

WMUA

Saturday the Minutemen attempt to salvage what's left of their season and their pride as they take on the Catamounts of the University of Vermont at Alumni Stadium. WMUA will be there to bring you all the action live. Game time is 1:00; air time 12:50. Don Gorski is still recuperating from last Saturday's debacle, so join Larry Convoy, Russ Small and Gerry Brooks for Minuteman football. That's WMUA......91.1 FM.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

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Glenn Poster

As The Ball Bounces

By GLENN POSTER

Now that you hockey fans have had your look at the upcoming campaign, it's time for basketball to get equal treatment.

In the Atlantic Division, the Celtics have gotten off to a sluggish start. The starting five is the same as last year, with relatively now new bench additions. Second-year man Paul Westphal should see more playing time, but rookies Steve Downing and Phil Hankinson will grow stale on the bench.

The Knicks have the best all-around team in the league again this year. The starting five is the same as last year, with relatively no new bench knows how to make use of his bench as the Celtics saw in last spring's playoff) can play with anybody. Dick Garrett, a guard, will help along with Henry Bibby until Earl Minroe returns from an injury. And don't forget the Knicks' twelfth man, Nathaniel Hawthorne Wingo. The Knicks will probably finish second, but watch out for them during the playoffs.

The Buffalo Braves have some talent in Bob McAdoo, Bob Kaufmann, Jim McMillan, Randy Smith and of course Ernie DiGregorio. However, the Braves are in dire need of a bona-fide center.

Now we come to the Philadelphia 76'ers. Hopefully, a new coach, Gene Shue, will get them off on the right foot. They have nothing much to speak about — oh yuh, this year's top draft pick Doug Collins.

In the Central Divison, the Atlanta Hawks will make some noise. Lou Hudson can play either forward or guard, plus there is scoring punch from Pete Maravich. The Hawks also have a fine playmaker in Herm Gilliam and excellent board strength in Jim Washington and Walt Bellamy.

Capital has K.C. Jones to coach him. But Wes Unseld is hurt and so is Archie Clark. Their slow start will hurt them. However, Phil Chenier will come into his own and should be an All-Star this year. But any team with Elvin Hayes isn't all bad. They should end up second in a close race with Atlanta.

Houston should be an improvement over last season. However, Otto Moore is not a quality center. Cleveland has Lenny Wilkins and Austin Carr in their backcourt. They also have a fine rookie forward in Jim Brewer. If Bob Rule can make a comeback at center, the Cavs might finish higher than fourth.

The Milwaukee Bucks are still the class of the Midwest Division. Lucius Allen has made it and Oscar Robertson is still a factor, though aging. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the most dominant force in the league.

Chicago could probably fight for first place in any other division. Bob Love is their top player. Detroit just can't seem to put their talent together. Kansas City-Omaha now has Jimmy Walker in the backcourt to join Nate Archibald. But, that's all folks.

This should be the year for Golden State in the Pacific Division, with Nate Thurmond, Rick Berry, Cazzie Russell and more talent.

HS Gridder To Play Despite Artificial Leg

DETROIT (AP) — A high school football player barred from competing because he wears an artificial leg won a court decision Thursday that will allow his to play at least one more game.

Ron Suemnick, 17, played six games at tackle for New Boston High this year before a school official discovered he wore the limb. He was ruled ineligible last week under a Michigan High School Association rule barring players with artificial limbs.

However, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Lawrence Gubow issued a restraining order Thursday prohibiting enforcement of the rule until a hearing on the rule is held next week.

Suemnick and the board of education filed the suit, which claims the high school association rule denies him and others who wear artificial limbs of their rights.

Suemnick will thus get the chance to play at least once more since New Boston plays Grosse Ile on Saturday.

The team's final game is Nov. 10 and Gubow's decision will decide whether or not Suemnick can participate.

Suemnick lost his right leg below the knee in a mower accident in August 1971. Before the mishap, his coaches say, he was a standout in three sports as a sophomore.

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Hansen Hurt, Will Not Play

Gridders Host Vermont

By BILL BALLOU

During a normal football season at UMass fans would look past the annual Vermont game and try getting their excitement watching Sunday morning TV.

But this isn't a normal season.

Dick MacPherson, as would be expected, expresses pre-game concern about Vermont, a team which hasn't beaten UMass since 1954. The thing is, he really means it.

"This game is really important," he said yesterday before practice, "and we've just got to have it."

That fact is obvious. The Minutemen have lost two games in a row to Yankee Conference opponents, and stand at 4-4 for the season with a 2-2 Yankee Conference record.

In the last ten meetings between the two teams, only two have been decided by less than 10 points. However, the current UMass slump and a rash of injuries put this outcome in doubt.

UMass is hurting, especially in the line. Kevin Moran most likely won't play, nor Tom Harris, and Gary Mika has the knee problem he's had since Holy Cross. To make matters on the blocking front even worse, though, is an ankle injury to Paul St. Onge which makes him improbable for Saturday. Defensively Paul Hansen injured his knee in practice Thursday and won't play.

The injury to Hansen may hurt the worst because the Catamounts are most dangerous when they're passing. Their big man, literally, is sophomore Bob Bateman, a 6' 5" quarterback who is supposedly the Yankee Conference's next Peil Pennington.

Bateman, about 25 pounds lighter than Pennington, has a strong arm and runs the option very well. He also has a talented corps of receivers, led by senior Tony Jones.

However Vermont is strongest on defense where they've allowed an average of just 12 points a game. Their problem has been that they've scored an average of just 11 points per game.

For UMass this game takes on an uncommon significance. Out of the Yankee Conference race, a bowl bid as remote as Houlton, Maine, the Minutemen are playing for a better than .500 season. A loss tomorrow, with New Hampshire and BC to follow, makes what, at the beginning of the season seemed a given, virtual impossibility.

UMass is now playing it for the game.

"By now, of course, every game for us is most important," says MacPherson. "The players are at the point where they know they're not playing as well as they should, but they can't figure out why. The feeling before the game now is one of consternation."

So pride in performance and love of the game is what it has come down to in 1973. Vermont, a non-winner versus UMass for 20 years would rejoice with a win. UMass, the better team on paper, has to start proving something all over again. Vermont never has been known to lay down and die, and it'll be "Salute to Yogi Day" at the Stadium.

It's possible it won't be a bad afternoon.

Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton

Peil Pennington gets the old wrap-around as he attempts to pass against Connecticut. The UMass quarterback will need better protection this Saturday when the Minutemen host Vermont.

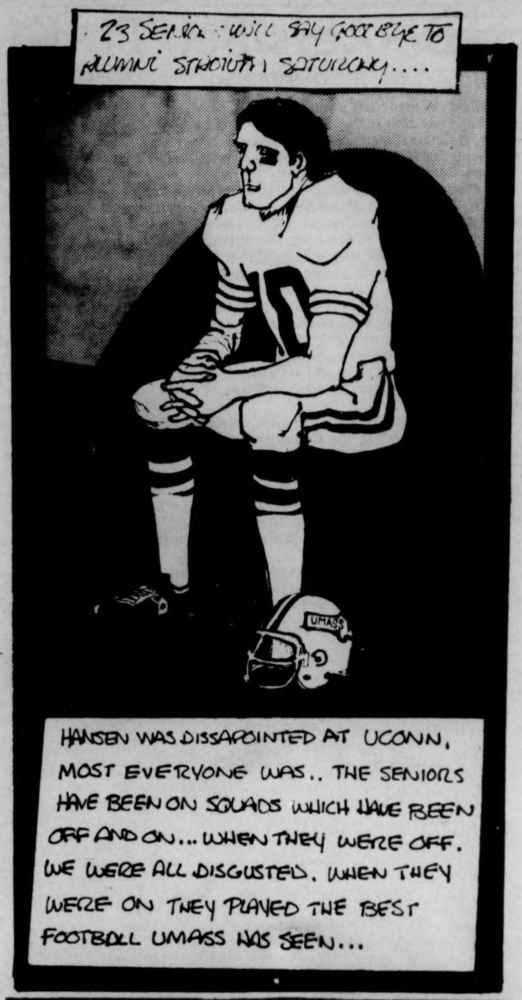
23 SENIORS WILL SAY GOODBYE TO ALUMNI STADIUM SATURDAY....
UMASS
HANSEN WAS DISSAPOINTED AT UCONN, MOST EVERYONE WAS.. THE SENIORS HAVE BEEN ON SQUADS WHICH HAVE BEEN OFF AND ON... WHEN THEY WERE OFF. WE WERE ALL DISGUSTED. WHEN THEY WERE ON THEY PLAYED THE BEST FOOTBALL UMASS HAS SEEN...

Subs Carry Harriers

By SCOTT HAYES

Depth. That's a sign of a championship cross couttry team. Yesterday, in cold and rainy weather, the UMass Cross Country team beat both Central Connecticut and Holy Cross in a tri-meet at Worcester thanks to its excellent depth.

The seven runners who won the Yankee Conference championship did not compete in yesterday's meet because they are training for the New England championships to be held Monday at Boston's Franklin Park.

Once again the freshmen came through to provide the harriers with the winning margin. Andy Levey, Mickey Hawkes and Jim Hunt were the heroes for UMass, passing Holy Cross' Mike Audette in the last 400 yards to give UMass a 24-34 win over the Crusaders.

The meet was a tight one and ironically, the battle developed between Holy Cross and UMass. The Crusdaers came into the meet with a 3-5 record while Central entered the race with an impressive 8-4 record. Holy Cross was evidently "up" for the meet and provided the competition for UMass.

Bob Lees of Central won individual honors, completing the 5.1 mile course in 25:50. Tom Wilson paced the UMass team by taking second place with a time of 26:00. Wilson was within five seconds of the Central speedster for most of the race, but Lees pulled away near the finish for a ten second winning margin. Neil Coleman took third for Holy Cross while Brian Balavender placed fourth for Central. Phil Broughton was the second UMass runner to finish, finishing with a time of 26:24.

Steve Kiley captured sixth for Holy Cross and UMass' John Scheer finished seventh in 27:08. Dave Klett took eighth for the Crusaders.

The next three places decided the meet for UMass. Andy Levey, Mickey Hawkes and Jim Hunt tied for ninth with a time of 27:19, after passing Mike Audette of Holy Cross in the home stretch. Francis O'Keefe came on strong at the finish also, but was only able to tie Audette. Both finished in 27:24.

Coach Ken O'Brien referred to Wilson's performance as an "outstanding effort", staying with the talented Lees for the major portion of the race.

The meet could have gone either way with only half a mile to go. Only two points separated Holy Cross and UMass at that point, and only the gutsy efforts of the three freshmen runners enabled the harriers to up their record to 7-3.

UMass defeated Central 24-37, while Holy Cross wound up with a split for the tri-meet, beating the Blue Devils 24-36. Central appeared to be a tougher team on paper, but statistics can lie too. The turn-around can be explained simply by Holy Cross' preparing for the meet and taking full advantage of their home course.

Wilson and Broughton were out front with Lees at the start of the race, and for the first four miles, UMass was trailing in the meet. CROSS COUNTRY CORNER --The team that will run in the New England championship meet on Monday will probably be Tom Wilson, Phil Broughton, John Scheer, Andy Levey, Mickey Hawkes, Jim Hunt, and Francis O'Keefe. Monday the New Englands, November 12 the IC4A's and then the NCAA's?

Inside Sports

- •Womens Crew Finishes
- •Soccer Team Meets Vermont
- •Porter's NBA Preview
- •Baseball Auction
- •Frosh Gridders Host BC

Steve DeCosta

The Truth Is Told

In the past week, several newsworthy sports happenings have occurred on campus, but they have been mysteriously covered up by administration. Through careful investigative reporting, this reporter has amassed all the facts and now dares, despite threats on his life and well-being, to make them public.

TRADED — Cross country coach Ken O'Brien for soccer mentor Al Rufe. The rationale behind the deal was the fact that after Rufe takes off his glasses, no one can tell them apart anyway.

ISSUED — A warrant for the arrest of **Collegian** columnist Marty Kelley. The charge is impersonating a sportswriter. Kelley is extremely dangerous. He is armed with a typewriter and his words are loaded. If seen, do not try to apprehend, as you may end up as the subject of his next column.

AWARDED — To Jim Town, a full scholarship to Southwestern Louisiana. Town had previously been declared ineligible to play for UMass this season. When questioned about Town, the athletic director of SWL reportedly remarked, "We know all about his problems but that won't stop him from playing down here. We were accused of committing over 150 recruiting violations last year and one more couldn't hurt."

NEEDED — One Mickey Mouse to perform at halftime of the UMass-Vermont football game on Saturday. Although it was originally supposed to be "Salute to Yogi" Day, the format of the ceremonies was changed after Athletic Director Frank McInerney was quoted as saying, "Yogi Berra is kind of a folk hero, like Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse." University Promotions issued the change, to "Salute to Yogi and Mickey Day", saying, "By slipping in a Mickey, we can draw a lot of otherwise uninterested kids to fill up the stadium and beef up our revenues." The festivities will include Yogi and Mickey running hand-in-hand around the perimeter of the field while the band plays the tune "Money" and forms the shape of a huge dollar sign.

HANGED IN EFFIGY — John Soltys, Sports Information Director of UConn. Reasons were cited as Kicking WMUA sports director Gerry Brooks out of the press box, refusing to grant WUMV's Marty Kelley a press pass, yelling at kids over the loudspeaker to get off the goal posts, and sucking his thumb at halftime.

COMMITTED — The entire New England soccer rating board, to an asylum. The board's most recent folly occurred when they ranked tiny Amherst College, with a season record of 2-3, in the fifteenth spot, while placing the UMass Minutemen, who have a 4-2-1 record, in the seventeenth. The attending physician reported, "There is no hope for any of them."

REPORTED — By Professor of Journalism, Howard Ziff, that the Amherst College football team could probably beat the UMass Minutemen if a game were held this season.

REPLACED — Dick MacPherson as head football coach by noted football expert Howard Ziff. Ziff was at first reluctant to accept the post, but changed his mind when told that Amherst College was not on the schedule.

QUOTED — From baseball star, and now basketball hopeful John Olsen, who stated, "The ball is just too damn big. How am I supposed to get the right grip for my curve?"

Poor Richard's

Volume 3 Issue 8 "We may give advice, but we cannot give conduct," as Poor Richard says. November 2, 1973

Do You Know Who Your Vice-Chancellor Is?

What Do They Do In Whitmore Anyway?

Features:

Wallbridge
Who is Timothy P. Wallbridge and why did he say all those terrible things about women? Barbara Voorhees found out on Page **3**.

Concert Clash
Even if they were sold out, the concerts lost money. Three concert producers have three definite, but different ideas. B. J. Roche explains all on Page **9**.

Concerts, Concerts, and more Concerts
One thing for sure, Amherst sure wasn't hurting for music last week. Read this week's singing ink on Pages **6,7**.

by Joan Fassnacht and Sharon Hughes

It has come to our attention that the so-called "bigwigs" of this campus have walked among us unnoticed for entirely too long a time. We, the authors, feel that it is our patriotic duty to unveil to you for the first time ever on the pages of **Poor Richards**, the infamous "UMass Nine".

Can you identify these nine influential men after consulting only the clues offered underneath their pictures? Remember, no peeking on page 5 for the answers — that's cheating!

Prizes galore for all you smarties out there!!!

7-9 correct: You win!!! — an all-expense paid two-week trip to the new luxurious Columbia Point campus in Boston. Transportation provided by Peter Pan Bus service. Room accommodations provided by the Boston Housing Authority.

4-7 correct: Not bad, but not too impressive, either. How does an all-expense paid one-week trip to the campus on the outskirts of beautiful downtown Worcester strike you???

0-3 correct: You lose. A trip to McDonald's on their bus is your only consolation for being stuck in Concrete City.

Continued on Page 5

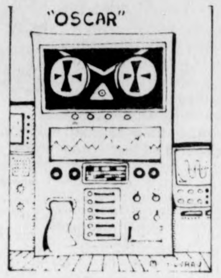

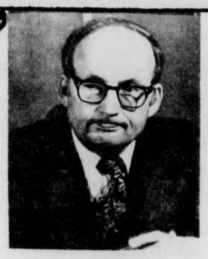

--A secret yearning to talk for hours with Golda Meir and an undying admiration for Harry Truman keeps this man going ... and going ... and going .... and gone?

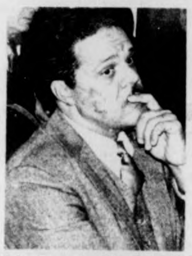

--If this man had to spend the rest of his life on a desert island, he'd probably want to spend it there with Dr. W.E.B. DuBois and Kwame Nkhruma ... (former Chief of State of the Republic of Ghana).

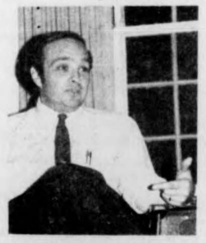

--An admiration for Hans Bethe, a Nobel prize winner in Physics, and a desire to meet Leonardo da Vinci were this mystery man's revelations to our roving reporter ...

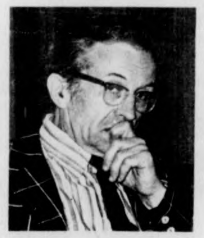

--No, this man is not Mao Tse Tung or Adlai Stevenson, although he does admire them ... Guess again ...

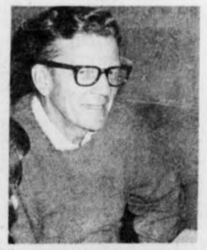

--Who is this man who most admires Jesus, Ghandi, and Abe Lincoln and would love to rap with Mao Tse Tung, Nixon, and Brezhnev????

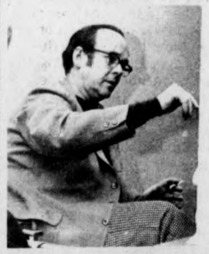

--A Kissinger admirer and a Bobby Orr fan, this man could only be ....

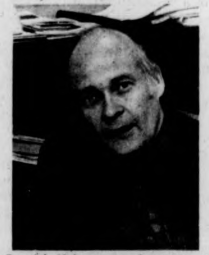

--Could this man in any way resemble John Barden, two-time winner of the Nobel prize in Physics, whom he admires?? We don't know, what do you think .....

Answers on Page 5

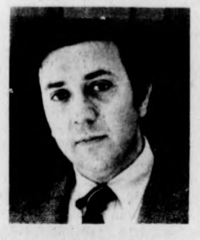

--This man has a divine and unique Southern British accent ... he also admires Picasso and Leonardo da Vinci ... that's enough clues ... Who is he????

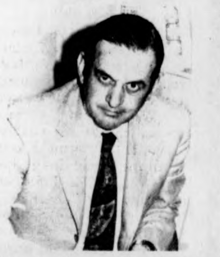

--This one's really tough. Henry Kissinger he ain't, although he admires him so much he'd probably like to be.

Poor Richard's
Volume 3 Issue 8
November 2, 1973

Poor Richards is a weekly magazine of the Daily Collegian.

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Books
Frederic C. Weiss

Weekend
Bob Nesti

Letters to the editor are accepted for perusal and or publication. Sometimes we need a good chuckle.

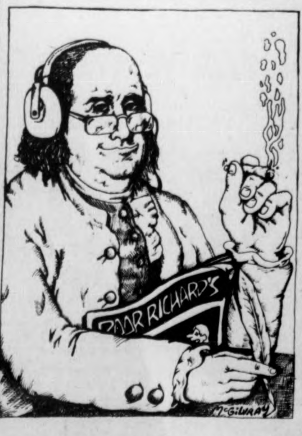

Pictured here: Our spiritual Mentor and most avid reader, Big Ben.

Amherst's Mandarin Menu

by Patrick Coffey & Frederic C. Weiss

If you are the type of person who judges a restaurant by its interior decorating or fancy name, you'd probably overlook **Amherst Chinese Food (ACF)**, located at 62 Main Street, Amherst. Yet, if you did, you'd be making the biggest mistake since the time that you thought that "Chop Suey" came from China (it doesn't). While the place doesn't sound or look luxurious the food is really tasty and the prices are moderate, and reasonable.

The culinary offerings at **acf** are as numerous as they are delicious. There are 120 varieties of Mandarin style dishes that can personify the minds and the pocketbooks of those patronizing the restaurant.

For those who think basic, and react to the words "Chinese Food" with the thought "Chow mein and egg rolls", **ACF** can accommodate their humble whims. However if you are in a bolder mood, **ACF** can offer as much as your budget and your imagination can go for.

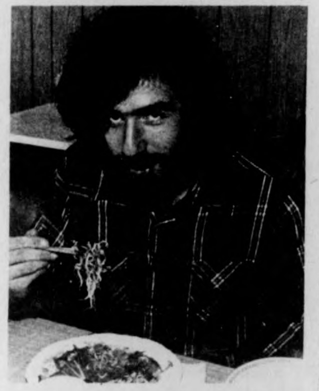

Want a quick lunch: From 12:00 till 4:00 Monday thru Friday (except Wednesday when they're closed) Mr. Tso-Cheng Chang, the owner of **ACF** offers a $.99 to $1.45 luncheon, with an adequate variety. Want to splurge: Try "Peking Duck" (must be ordered two days in advance), expensive ($14) but **wow**, the duck is yummy.

If you feel like eating something more substantial than a luncheon, Mr. Chang especially recommends his dumplings, fried or boiled. And other dishes tasted by the reviewers and highly recommended by them include: Shrimp with Black Mushrooms and Bamboo Shoots, Beef with Bean Sprouts, Crab Meat with Bean Curd, Moo Shi Pork (with Mandarin Pancakes), and an interesting Hot and Sour Soup.

Lily Huang is the kitchen wizard who has mastered the Mandarin meals on the massive menu. Her experience in the field ranges from Master chef attached to a Taiwan Embassy in South America, to private cook to a very rich Chinese gentleman with discerning Mandarin tastes.

Mr. Chang was asked how his place could attract such a cook. To this he responded with a grin, "because I've promised her eventual partnership in the restaurant."

At a time when there is a great temptation to fill up our tummies and ignore our taste-buds (which has resulted in the big boom in fast food restaurants, that is bringing us a new "Burger King" to compliment the hamburger coterie of "McDonalds", "Ho Jo's" and "Hardees." It is good to know that there is a place where one can go and enjoy tasty Chinese food at a reasonable price; run by a family, rather than a Board of Directors. An average meal for four people would run you between 8-12 bucks including the tip. All of the main dishes are prepared while you wait (between ten to thirty minutes depending on the crowd), and that's not bad at all! If good food is more important than fancy lighting, Chinese Silkscreens, and a statue of a suma wrestler, then **ACF** is a fine place to spend an afternoon or evening. Check it out; sure beats a dinner or a "Big Mac" and fries.

Photos by Gib Fullerton

Restaurant hours are:
Mon. 12:00 — 10:00
Tues. 12:00 — 10:00
Wed. 12:00 — 10:00
Thurs. 12:00 — 10:00

A Tale Of Two Jacks

by Jerry Lazar

This is the tale of two Jacks. One is Jack Frost; the other Jack Barron.

Jack Frost is sort of an orange milkshake which was introduced in the Campus Center Coffee Shop last week. Jack Barron is the man who invented the Jack Frost. He is a student who works in the Campus Center Coffee Shop.

"I wanted to bring out the Jack Frost last year," Jack Barron told me, "but it took a while to perfect and develop the precise measurements."

What are the precise measurements?

"Oh, about one-third orange juice and two-thirds vanilla milkshake," said Jack Barron.

"That's it?" I asked.

"Yes, hand-stirred," he said. "Very refreshing. The best things in life are the simple things."

Some people accuse the Jack Frost of being an imitation of an Orange Julius; others say it tastes like a melted Creamsicle. Most people say they like it.

Jack Barron is also responsible for the Blue Max, another Coffee Shop delicacy. The Blue Max is an open-faced tuna on rye, topped with melted mozzarella cheese and tomato slices.

"I used to make them late at night at home in Newton," explained Jack, "except I used a bagel."

The Blue Max lost an international sandwich contest last year, to a Canadian bacon with Hollandaise sauce sandwich.

Jack didn't invent the Red Barron, although it's named after him. Franz Stegenbucher, assistant director of Campus Center Food Services, thought of the names Blue Max and Red Barron.

"He's of Austrian background," explained Jack.

The Red Barron is a hamburger, fried egg, onions, lettuce, tomato, and Russian dressing on a bun.

"It used to be called Big Mouth, and it never sold, said Jack. "So we changed the name, gave it a little advertising, and now it's a big success."

- - -

Jack Barron has been employed by Campus Center Food Services for a year and a half. He is a Hotel and Restaurant Administration major who will graduate in May.

He plans to be an independent restauranteur someday, with "multi-operations".

What are multi-operations?

"Lots of restaurants," explained Jack. "Since I love food, liquor, entertainment, and just the general pleasure of being around people enjoying themselves, I knew I would either go into show biz or restaurants."

Why restaurants over show biz?

"Well, I tell lousy jokes, and I have a lousy voice. Besides, the restaurant business is more stable. But I still would like to take over the Johnny Carson Show someday," he said.

What kind of restaurant could the Amherst area use?

"A deli-disco," said Jack, "like Ken's of Copley Square, which would serve medium-priced roast beef sandwiches, pastrami sandwiches, omelets, and have a discotheque downstairs and weekend entertainment."

Jack wants to open his own chain of restaurants someday, to be called — The Barron.

"It will be elegant, very expensive, probably in New York City (or maybe Montreal) and it will cater to the young and rich. And entertainment. It has to have good entertainment."

What's good entertainment these days?

"Oh, you know, Bette Midler, Pointer Sisters, Barbra Streisand, First Choice, Bloodstone. Fine entertainment," said Jack.

"It'll be more in the line of a modern-day El Morocco Club," he added, referring to the now defunct New York City bar and restaurant.

"And to be fair to both sexes, we'll have both male and female prostitutes," said Jack. "That way, even if the restaurant bombs, at least we'll have a good whore house."

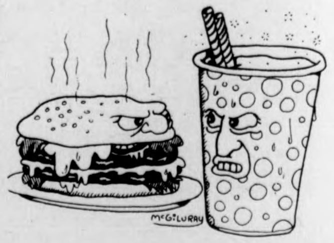

Who is Walbridge? (and why he said those terrible things)

by Barbara Voorhees

Timothy P. Walbridge.

That blatantly sexist, male chauvinist pig!

How dare he write such a piece of crap?

And worse yet, how dare he send it to the Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**, a paper distributed to a community just loaded with women interested and active in the women's lib movement?

Pig.

I mean the guy has just got to be a twerp. A twerp, weighted down with Freudian complexes whose mother didn't love him and he has acne and wears white socks and chicks laugh at him and he carries a small whip in his back pocket.

And of course you can figure all this out cause you know him — all of ten paragraphs worth.

* * * * *

Letters To The Editor

Respect Yourself, Man!

the initiator...

Timothy P. Walbridge is 24. He comes from Springfield originally and now lives in an apartment in Northampton. He is a cook.

He was a chemistry major at UMass last year but dropped out in the middle of a semester to hitch cross country. He stopped in Atlanta, Kansas, Phoenix, Denver.

He will be back at UMass in January as a journalistic studies major; he thinks he could get into being a journalist 'cause it would mean being able to do something different every day.

He says he's flighty. Likes to move around and can't concentrate on one thing for a long time

He likes Hemingway and Tolkien.

And he smokes a pipe which doesn't stay lit.

If you saw him in the Hatch you wouldn't look twice.

Last year he lived in an all girls dorm on campus for a month. He tells you that it was fun.

He talks fast and as he talks his voice goes from high pitch back to high and his words seem to animate him.

Timothy P. Walbridge just likes to say what he pleases just when he pleases and just how he pleases.

He's just fucking tired of playing games.

* * * * * * *

(The following is a talk with Timothy).

B.V.: What brought you to write your first letter to the **Collegian?**

T.W.: It was a lot of things. But it was a certain instance which happened that made me go Rrrrrrr and I wrote the letter.

I was in the Hatch. I was sitting at a table with a friend having a beer and a guy and three or four women sat down. And like, all four of them, maybe this guy's a masochist or something, I don't know, but all four of them were fucking with him. Just verbally, you know.

Christ, that's very subjective. Maybe he didn't consider it fucking with him, maybe they didn't, maybe just I did. But I saw it and it really irked me and for awhile I didn't say anything but they were sitting right next to me and beginning to bother me. I couldn't help but hear them.

After awhile I turned around to the guy and said, "Why don't you get up, walk around the table and smack every one of them in the mouth?" and he laughed. And immediately they all turned to him, "What did he say, what did he say?" and they all started jumping on me.

Well, anyway, they left but he stayed, for awhile, but they came back and took him away.

It probably doesn't come across to you and somebody else sitting across the table would probably have a completely different interpretation than mine. But I'm not interested in their interpretation. I'm interested in mine.

B.V.: In what ways were they fucking with him?

T.W.: To tell you that I would have to be able to tell you what was said and I don't remember what was said. I just can't go back and analyze that one situation completely.

You get really abstract and you get really subjective on my part and the same instant analysis I was knocking that the people wrote in letters (replies to his first letter) I'm going to have to tap dance into on my own. It's easier to talk about women's liberation than it is to put that into words.

It's part of like what I said in my second letter when I answered people that wrote in response to the first letter I wrote. The one phrase of all those letters that sticks in my mind is, "positive implications for all people" which is what one of the girls said women's lib is all about. I wrote back and said, "Who decides what positive implications for all the people are?" Women? Don't buy it!

I said women don't like the idea of white male supremacy telling them what role that they're going to fit into. I don't like a large organized group of white or black women turning around and telling the men what's good for them.

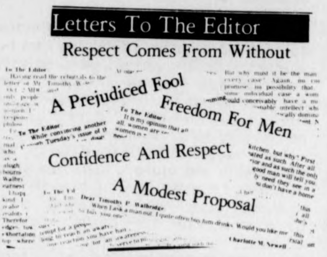

Letters To The Editor
Respect Comes From Without
A Prejudiced Fool
Freedom For Men
Confidence And Respect
A Modest Proposal

and the responses

If they want to work together, fine. It's just the same thing in reverse as far as I'm concerned, at least the aspects of it I've seen. Since writing that letter I've seen other aspects of it that I have empathy with.

But the fucking around shit that I saw before, I just didn't like, so I wrote the letter. I was more interested in the response than I was in the letter.

B.V.: Was that one of your reasons for writing the letter, to get a response?

T.W.: I knew there would be a response and I got just about what I expected.

I expected someone to write in and say, "you're an ass-hole. There's no way I could not expect that.

I expected a queer to write-in. I got that.

And I expected some people to spend some time and think about it. Which three of those women did. Those are the three that I was interested in.

If somebody wants to get a point across they go to an extreme in one direction and then it kind of tapers off. What I saw was women's lib extreme or what I ran into. And I didn't like it. I didn't take it so I wrote the letter and I got responses.

B.V.: Have you just recently come to feel this way or has it built up over a period of time?

T.W.: It's probably built up. It wasn't like I just woke up one morning and said, "Hey, I don't think I like women's liberation."

Political things — job discrimination, things like how hard it is for a woman to get a conviction in a rape case — there's not much arguing you can do on something like that. If a woman does the same job as a man, which in most of the jobs I've worked at, they don't, but if they do, they should get equal pay. If two people sit at two typewriters and both type 60 words a minute, fine, they both get $2 an hour. Bango. I don't care.

I don't want to split hairs but like I've worked in factories where I got paid more than women who worked right next to me but if they had to pull someone off the line to unload trucks or sweep out a warehouse, it wasn't the women but the men.

Which is no reason why the women couldn't do it. But they didn't. So even though we were classified at the same job, we didn't get the same pay, but we didn't do the same work.

I could run around that stuff all afternoon.

It's not the literary or the political or the all-encompassing type of women's lib, their doctrines or their ideology that bugs me, it's just what goes on around me. Like between him and her or her and her or him and him. It's not their political moves, it's not their wanting equal pay for equal jobs, it's not their wanting equal rights and all that bunk. I don't understand it probably as much as I should to even have written the letter. But that's not what I was knocking.

I was more interested in interpersonal, two people, four people, it's that.

B.V.: Do you feel that women act superior in a lot of relationships?

T.W.: That's part of it. Or in control. Do I find that repulsive? Yes.

B.V.: What about men? Don't you ever find them acting superior in a relationship?

T.W.: Certainly. Men having control and men acting superior in a relationship. I see it all the time.

Go back to one of those responses. She says, "maybe you need a woman who believes in male liberation too." Maybe that's it. Just cut out the crap. I just don't like all the bullshit.

B.V.: Do you have a girlfriend?

T.W.: Yes.

B.V.: What did she think of the letter?

T.W.: She thought it was hilariously funny.

B.V.: Would you call yourself a sexist?

T.W.: No. But I can't say the letter wasn't sexist. I'd say the letter was pretty blatantly sexist.

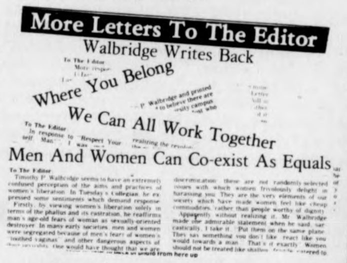

More Letters To The Editor
Walbridge Writes Back
Where You Belong
We Can All Work Together
Men And Women Can Co-exist As Equals

and again... and again...

B.V.: Why did you write a blatantly sexist letter?

T.W.: It wasn't so much to stir up a controversy. I still don't understand what women's lib is all about. Maybe the basics, but not the subtleties of it, and neither do a lot of men. We don't understand it. All right, whose fault is it? Let me know. Nobody wrote back and told me.

If you don't like something or if something's not clear to you, say something. Do something. Don't just stand there.

If I had written a very agreeable, intellectual or pseudo-intellectual letter, I could have meandered around a bunch of little points and people could have read it and put it aside. I didn't want that. I wanted somebody to write back. I wanted some answers. Didn't get any.

B.V.: So you were looking for answers?

T.W.: Did I write it because I got fucked over some time? Or because I'm a blatant sexist? Or cause I wanted to know about women's lib? Or for attention? Or to create a controversy?

Or did I do it for all those things rolled up in a big ball and thrown at the **Collegian**? Maybe that's it. I mean I can think of things supporting all of them.

B.V.: Do you feel that you can actually define what women's lib is and therefore maybe women ought to tell all and say exactly what it is?

T.W.: I don't want women to tell me anything and I don't want men to tell me anything. I don't want people telling me that this is the way it should be. And I don't want to go through all this bullshit about how women have been fucked over cause they're not the only ones who have been fucked over. They're not the only ones who've been slammed into roles and I realize women's lib doesn't claim that but they center on it.

They say, "Sure, men have been fucked over and men have been role-orientated and women have been fucked over and role-orientated. O.K. Take the men and stick them in a little box and stick them under the table. O.K. Let's go girls!"

Bull shit.

What's wrong with people's liberation?

I didn't write that article for women. I wrote it for men.

Men need a kick in the ass. Maybe the letter was, maybe it wasn't.

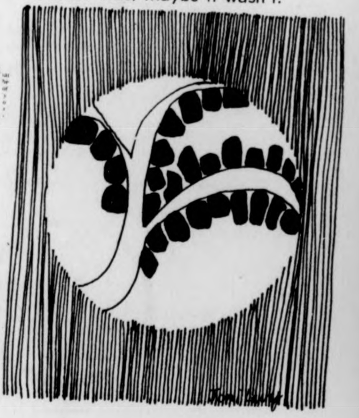

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Canines On Campus

by

Mark S. Panall

Everyone is saying so. So it must be true. The UMass campus is going to the dogs, in spite of a no-pet policy.

And who's counting?

There are no figures available as to the number of dogs who have found a home here, because they do not have to be registered (after all, they're not supposed to be here in the first place). But an educated guess is that the 20,000-plus two-legged population is supporting a four-legged population of at least 200 animals. They come in various sizes, pedigrees, dispositions, degrees of servitude (leashing) and conditions of fertility. And, as a result, they are posing an equal number of problems.

Just what is a "dog's life" at UMass? It varies anywhere from a snack at the Hatch to a trip to the kennel with room and board for a few days. Since there is no official "dog officer" at the University, our four-footed friends find little difficulty in the pursuit of their educations at UMass. However, if a complaint about him is lodged with the Campus Police and the suspect is apprehended, he is taken "uptown" to Ruder's kennels in North Amherst, where he is boarded at a cost of $2.50 per day.

If an animal is not claimed at the end of ten days, Massachusetts state law provides for the animal to be "put to sleep." However, if the animal looks particularly well cared for, it may be kept longer than ten days in anticipation of its being claimed.

The average of two animals per day taken to the kennel by the Campus Police indicates the great number of pets living on campus. In an average week, at least five animals are claimed by their owners and about two animals are "put to sleep." The cost of boarding an unclaimed animal is absorbed by the Town of Amherst — a substantial amount, considering the number of unclaimed animals.

The rate of abandonment of pets, while significantly lower since the no-pet rule in dormitories came into existence a few years ago, is down to two or three pets at the end of each semester (a marked decrease from the eight to ten average in pre-no-pet years). While the no-pet policy of the University has alleviated the abandonment rate, the kennel still receives many small puppies and kittens during the year that are in poor conditions of health and seem to have no homes or owners (the kennel receives mostly dogs).

The University Public Health Service recommends policies to and advises the Administration on pet policy. Massachusetts state codes do not allow animals in establishments where food is served, but while sitting in the dining commons or Hatch, the diner is still subject to a paw on the shin and a friendly face or the possibility of having his coat "watered."

The Campus Center employs a "dog officer" for four hours per day Monday thru Friday. it is he who escorts unattended animals to the door and informs people who attempt to bring in pets that the animal is not welcome. However, at just about any time, one of man's best friends is to be seen lounging somewhere in the Campus Center.

The Health Service also coordinates complaints on dog bites, dog fights, student fear of animals, excrements and animal related incidents on campus. Since the implementation of the no-pet policy in dormitories, complaints have dwindled.

As a result of the no-pet policy on campus, "Munchies", the campus mini-mart doesn't stock pet foods. The manager says, "We technically don't have a market for them. Right?" Students who shop "Munchies" buy the next best food for their cats — high priced cans of tuna.

Although a no-pets-in-dormitories rule has been established by the University, there is at least one animal living in any dormitory on campus. Complaints from students still reach the Health Service about pets in dorms regarding excrements and pet foods being left exposed on the floor to attract insects. The unsanitary environment created by animals in dormitories is also a problem from the point of view of maintenance. The "dirty duty" of cleaning up excrements and the stains in the rugs are an added inconvenience to the custodians' usually busy schedules of keeping up with people.

Information from interviews with some pet owners on campus as to why they have pets living with them yield the expected — people just like animals (and of course there are the inescapable cat lovers). Many people are accustomed to having animals around them at home and consequently, they also like to have animals with them at school. Campus pet owners do not think that the University lifestyle is bad for the pets' health or that they are too much of an imposition to others ("Everybody likes him").

A Health Service staff member says that "Residential halls and the University are no place for pets." He went on to note (from the pets' point of view) the long hours that he has seen dogs tied to trees (sometimes all day) and that while they are tied, the animals are subjected to mixed feelings by all of the people who go by (i.e., their likes or dislikes of dogs). The long hours of being handled by many people and the subjection to mixed feelings cause confusion in the dog's mind as to just who his master is, as the animal becomes somewhat "public property." The staffer also went on to say that the University pet is denied any real "territory" of his own.

In an attempt to better train the canine population and make them more easily assimilated into the campus community, a student-run course for dog owners is being offered to the students of the University. As a result, it's happening even more frequently that students will find dogs attending their classes — and even learning something.

One professor tells about the dog who walked up to a fire hydrant that had a sign on it which read "wet paint" ... and he did!

Why A Woman's Center Is Vital

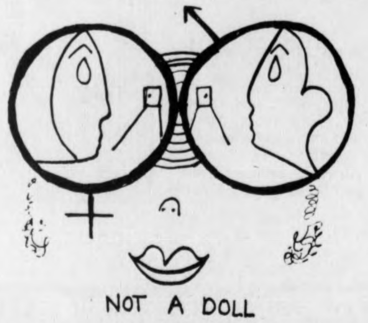

by Carol McBaren

When I first thought of visiting the Everywoman's Center, it wasn't with an oppressive situation that needed alleviation. The only concrete case of sexism I could possibly distill from the academic slop was a class where I had been the only woman and the professor insisted on prefacing my name with a distinct "Miss" where the rest of the class went undifferentiated with a gutteral grunt. But, this being only mildly annoying, I was inclined to disregard it not feeling as though I was letting my oppressor get away with anything too critical.

My working knowledge of the woman's movement combined Germaine Greer on Johnny Carson last year and a glimpse of Jill Johnston in the Colonial Lounge for a rather sketchy view. The intrinsic qualifications of a person who had never seen the inside of a woman's center to write something coherent on the subject might be in doubt, but there are many women on this campus that are also removed from feminism and want a clear definition of what the whole concept might mean to them. Through many instances nebulous misconceptions have decided permanent attitudes.

The Everywoman's Center is a very comfortable place. The pressures I had felt; not having a secure philosophical orientation; not being knowledgeable on feminism and mainly, not feeling an overwhelming kinship with feminism, receeded into the background as I was welcomed into a very tight group of people. For a university that is not given to extended relationships, the woman's center acts as a web, weaving and connecting, getting larger every moment. After doing hard core lip service (plus carrying around a copy of **Sisterhood is Powerful** for a year and not breaking the binding) the real thing was staggering.

The resources at the Everywoman's Center are geared to the older woman. She is provided counseling, refuge, information on job opportunities, companionship and coffee. Various programs, staffed or sponsored are designed to help women become whole women or just help them fit the pieces that fell out back in. Everywoman's University this January will move towards this goal by art exhibitions, speakers, workshops, movies and music. The center also hopes to initiate later this year refresher courses for the professional women on campus and in the area.

There still remains that large segment of women here that feel either an alienation or an indifference towards the idea of woman's centers or feministic doctrines. What keeps these people unfamiliar with the resources of the Woman's centers? Maybe the very things that feminism is fighting against; brain numbing socialization, lack of opportunity, discrimination, fear, disruption of the status quo? Younger women are less likely to be placed in terribly oppressing situations and now because of the efforts of feminists, are able to cope with it better. If not for the attention and action brought to woman's rights, they might be more inclined towards feminism, but it's being done for them.

Some women feel confident in a male dominated world and are willing to meet the level instead of redefine it. Others can't feel oppression, it being too insidious for them to detect: Feminism isn't an attack on traditional lifestyles, it is bringing women the realization that there are alternate lifestyles. Gail, a member of Northeast Woman's Center says this may be attributed in part to bad press, associative doctrines such as militancy and lesbianism which might, discourage a closer inspection. An ideological problem is also present; some are dissatisfied with the individualistic problem solving approach and want to see a spectrum spanning approach dedicated to the root of the problem, or social change.

A woman has to reinspect her values; but the inherent bias of her socialization in a male oriented world defeats her. That is why a woman's center is vital; it serves as a forum a bit out of the normal perspective and helps a woman to reassess herself through support groups and other activities.

I feel desolation for the woman who dreads the sunrise and breakfast dishes; I anger for the woman who is discriminated against; I hope for the woman who is coming back to school. A Woman's Center, or as the Central Area calls theirs, "A Room of Her Own", is essential as a resource for woman. But loneliness and oppression don't really discriminate male or female. When mutual support aid and understanding is undistinguished between the sexes that is the day Woman's Center can close their doors. But if you don't know if there are doors, how can they be opened? Woman's Centers show you the doors, it's your decision whether or not to go through.

What Do They Do?

continued from page 1

by Joan Fassnacht
and Sharon Hughes

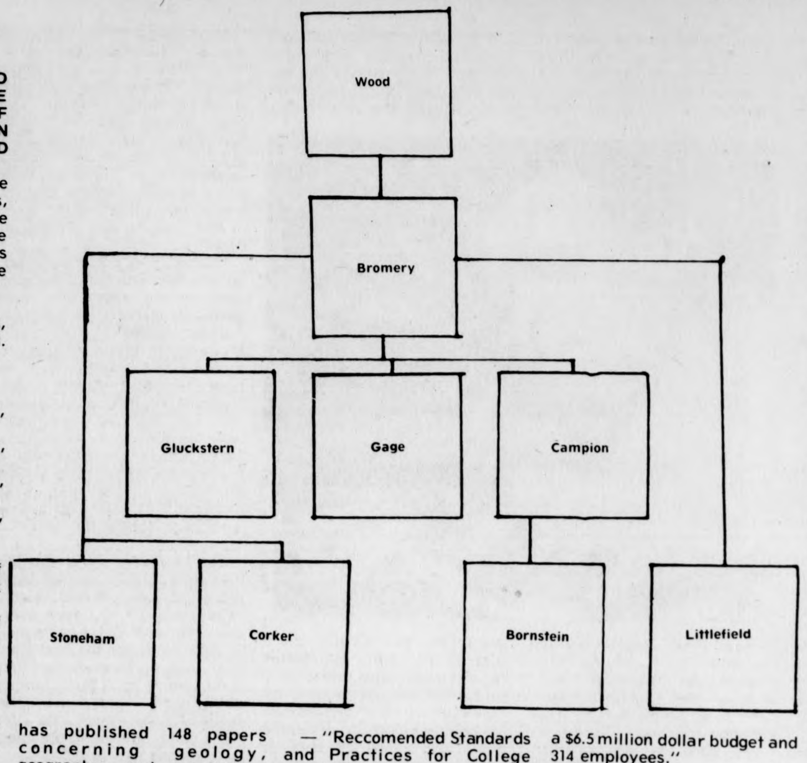

ROBERT COLDWELL WOOD — PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS IN BOSTON, WORCESTER, AND AMHERST.

As president of the University of Massachusetts, Wood is responsible for the total overall operation of the three campuses. He is everybody's "boss man" — the biggest bigwig of them all.

Background

50 years old; born St. Louis, Missouri, September 16, 1923.

Salary

45,000

Education

B.A. Political Science, Princeton, 1946

M.A. Political Science, Harvard 1948

M.A. Public Administration, Harvard 1947

Ph.D. Political Science, Harvard 1950

Professional Experience

1965-1969: Chairman of President Johnson's Task Force on Urban Problems

1966: Undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development.

1968: Secretary of HUD (Housing and Urban Development).

1969: Returned to M.I.T. as Chairman of the Political Science Department in '69. Governor Sargent later named him Chairman of the M.B.T.A.

1970: Resigned post as Chairman of the M.B.T.A. to become president of UMass.

RANDOLPH WILSON BROMERY — CHANCELLOR OF UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

As Chancellor, his position is one which is appointed by the president of the University with a concurrence of the Board of Trustees. Bromery describes his job as,"...being the Chief administrative officer for the campus. I am the link from the campus to the President and to the Board of Trustees. I am also an advocate for the President and the Board of Trustees. In addition, I am an administrator here to serve the University community."

Background:

47 years old; born Cumberland, Maryland.

Salary

$39,737

Education:

B.S. Math & Physics, Howard University, 1956

M.S. Geology & Geophysics, American University, 1962

Ph.D. Geology & Oceanography, Johns Hopkins University, 1968.

Professional Experience:

1967-1968: Associate professor and Deputy Departmental Chairman of Geophysics at UMass, Amherst.

1968: appointed Vice-Chairman of Department of Geology. Also served as a part-time consultant to the United Nations.

1969: appointed professor of geophysics and Chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography.

1970: appointed special assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs.

1970: appointed Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs

1971: appointed Acting Chancellor

1972: appointed Chancellor

1973: in March, named honorary president of the Black Publications. Bromery has published 148 papers concerning geology, geography, and geophysics.

ROBERT L. GLUCKSTERN — VICE CHANCELLOR OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND PROVOST

Gluckstern describes his duties as three-fold. Supervising Deans and department heads; responding to issues programs and personnel, and as responsible for the academic programs on campus.

Background:

49 years old; born Atlantic City, New Jersey

Education

BEE (electrical engineering), City College of New York, 1944

Ph.D., Physics M.I.T., 1948

Salary:

$38,567

Professional Experience:

1944-1946: U.S. Navy Electrical Engineer

1954-1955: University of California, Radiation Laboratory for design of heavy ion linear accelerator

1964-1969: Head of Astronomy Dept. and professor of Physics at UMass.

1969-1970: Associate Provost

1970-present: Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Provost

ROBERT W. GAGE — VICE CHANCELLOR FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

Dr. Gage describes his job as a "mixed bag". "I'm an advocate for students on the one hand, and an interpretor of administrative directions on the other."

Background:

56 years old, born Concord, Mass.

Salary:

$35,496

Education:

B.S. pre-med UMass, 1938

M.D. Harvard Medical, 1942

Professional Experience:

1971-1972: Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

1972-present: Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Publications:

"Report of a Preliminary Study of pregnancy on the University Campus", **Journal of the American College Health Association.**

— "Reccomended Standards and Practices for College Health Programs", **Journal of the American College Health Association.**

THOMAS BAIRD CAMPION — VICE-CHANCELLOR OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

As Vice-Chancellor, an appointed position by the Chancellor, Campion's duties entail overseeing various departments, "which provide support to the Amherst Campus and in some instances the entire University system, thus assisting the University in fulfilling its primary goals of teaching, research, and public service." The departments which Campion is responsible for include: Personnel and Financial Services; the Physical Plant; the Campus Center-Student Union Complex; Food Services; Labor Relations; and the Housing Administration.

Background:

57 years old; born Columbus, Ohio.

Salary:

$30,583

Education:

A.B. Engineering, Harvard, 1938

M.S. Engineering & Business Administration, Harvard, 1940.

Professional Experience:

1940-1948: With Proctor & Gamble Company; first as a production foreman, then supervisor of plant training, then as manager of plant supervisory training.

1948-1970: With the New York Times; first as an assistant to the Production Superintendent; next as Production Superintendent; then as Director of Operations.

JOEL M. STONEHAM — DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES

As Director of Food Services, Stoneham describes his job as entailing, "...a total reponsibility for the service of food to 9500 students three times a day five times a week. I am also responsible for the operation of the auxiliary cash operations — the three Munchies, the three snack bars, and a catering division. I have a $6.5 million dollar budget and 314 employees."

Background:

44 years old; born Boston, Mass., March 3, 1929.

Salary

$21,431

Education:

B.S. Institutional Food Administration, University of New Hampshire, 1957

M.S. Human Nutrition, University of New Hampshire, 1958

JOHN W. CORKER — DIRECTOR OF THE CAMPUS CENTER

Director Corker describes his job as "co-ordinating the efforts of students, faculty, and staff in making the Campus Center an effective operation to meet the needs of the student body." He is the top man in the CC management, responsible for all that goes on in the "awful Waffle" — like its debt and the CC fee.

Background:

41 years old; born Savoy, Illinois

Salary:

$25,500

Education:

B.A. Business Administration and Economics, Whitman College, 1955

M.A. Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, Michigan State, 1964

TIM BORENSTEIN — ASSISTANT TO THE CHANCELLOR AND ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LAW AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

As an assistant to the Chancellor, his position is an appointed one. Borenstein describes his job as "...aiding in the areas of personnel and employee relations. I try to be helpful when something, such as the parking strike in September, comes up...I also work with the various governance groups on campus, like P.A.U.M.A. and the Faculty Senate."

Background:

40 years old; born Louisville, Kentucky, November 22, 1933.

Salary:

$20,931

Education:

B.A. Political Science, University of Louisville, 1954

J.D. Law, Harvard University, 1957

H. JACK LITTLEFIELD — DIRECTOR OF PLANNING

Asked for a one sentence description of his job, H. Jack Littlefield replied, "I guess it's getting things done that need to be done".

The "H" remains a mystery..."if I want you to know what it stood for I would have told you". Hidden in the lower recesses of Munson Hall he remains "Jack" Littlefield.

Background:

55 years old; born Newark, New Jersey

Salary:

$25,026

Education:

graduate of General Electric machinist tool and die apprentice training course

graduate of General Electric business training course

Director of Planning:

as director has been responsible for: the "balanced transportation and parking system plan".

— coordinating plans for the expansion of UMass physical facilities

— filing U.S. Office of Education requests for academic building construction (UMass has received $75,000,000 in federal grants since 1965

— developing five to ten year capital outlay requests for construction, renovation and remodeling University facilities

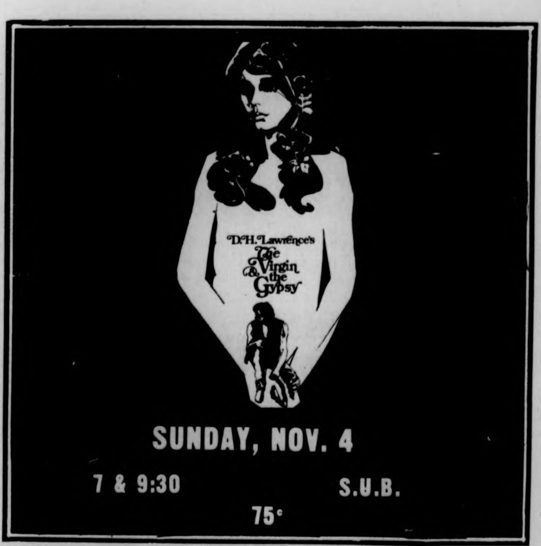

Personality Grounds The God Machine

IN CONCERT:
Mahavishnu Orchestra
Student Union Ballroom
Oct. 26

WELL WELL WELL... I liked this concert. Did YOU?

What Jumpin' John and his heartsome lads are indulging in more and more now is a music that incorporates the earlier stuff that made him palatable to large numbers of people, and adds to this style more of an overall improvisational setting than he'd been using in the past.

On stage, Mahavishnu is becoming looser, with different men in the band being given more solo space. Jan Hammer seems to be getting a bit more of a choice in what he does, and Cobham is as remarkable as ever. Rick Laird, the man who's always in the background playing the bass, managed to develop a lovely sitar-ish bass solo with the aid of Hammer's drone on the Mini-moog. Although I personally dislike Jerry Goodman's violin style (not rough enough for me — Ornette Coleman and Leroy Jenkins are my main men on that instrument), he didn't detract, but added extremely well in his solos and in his texturing of the music. And, although some might consider it gimmicky, I rather liked the lights circling the Student Union Ballroom right in the middle of McLaughlin's set. And I liked McLaughlin, didn't find him loose or repetitive or any such critics' words.

—**Uman Gomes**

After attending this concert, the second time I've seen them, I'm convinced that a certain someone would like the billing to be Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, His Orchestra, and Jerry Goodman. In fact, I think John would have been a lot happier if Goodman had stayed in the dressing room and had his violin piped in from there. And I'm not so sure Jerry didn't feel the same way.

There was a very distinct tension, not only between McLaughlin and Goodman but between McLaughlin and everybody in the Orchestra. I was sitting in the front row, right at McLaughlin's feet, as it were, having been a hardcore McLaughlin fan when I'd entered the room, and by the end of the first half-hour I was shaken by my inability to reconcile the image that I'd come to the concert with, that of McLaughlin the humble and devout, using his talents for the glorification of God, with the image that was rapidly developing on seeing him close-up for the first time: That of McLaughlin the egocentric, doing his best to steal the show from everybody else.

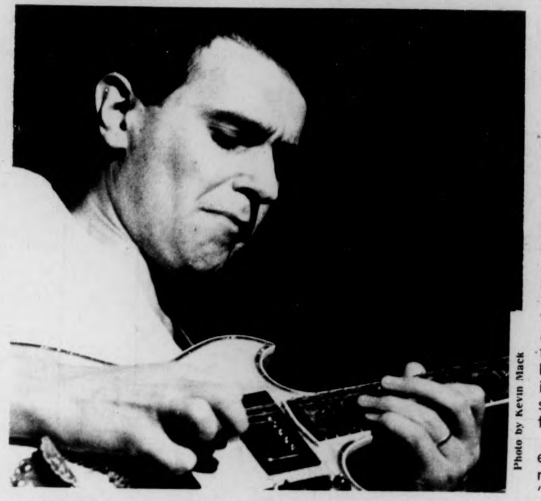

Photo by Kevin Mack

It's hard to tell whether someone on stage is looking at you when you're in a crowd, but I'm fairly sure that Goodman saw my rapid change from a position of rapt attention to a puzzled head-in-hand one, because when I looked over at him he was (I think) looking at me. He indicated McLaughlin with his eyes and looked back at me with an ironic smile on his face. I got the impression that he'd seen this happen to a lot of people.

As I mentioned earlier, the whole Orchestra seems to have developed the attitude that if John wanted to carry the whole show by himself they'd do their best to let him. As solo artists every member of the Orchestra was exceptional (not counting bass man Rick Laird) but when it came to cooking together, which is really what they're famous for, they were, for the most part, nothing. I've never seen them miss so many cues, especially keyboard player Jan Hammer, whose recorded work I really admire. The only time the band really seemed to get it together at all was in the last forty-five minutes of the concert, which I'll discuss momentarily.

The concert was divided roughly into two segments: The new compositions and the old. As near as I could tell from one listening the new things seem to be a lot more restrained and somewhat repetitious, and naturally supported almost totally by McLaughlin; the rest of the Orchestra has been relegated more and more to back-up work, much to my disappointment. I had judged from the **Birds of Fire** album that Jerry Goodman and perhaps Jan Hammer were going to become equal partners with McLaughlin. Hammer gets to do some nice work but Goodman is allowed to do almost nothing except underscore McLaughlin's statements and back-up plunking; I think he was given one solo out of the whole first section.

The second section began (and did I hear a sigh of relief?) with "Open Country Joy," one of my favorites. The beginning segment, which is quiet and countryish, went well, but as soon as they broke into the high-energy part, with its cascading refrain and lightning trade-offs, everything fell apart: cues were missed, licks were clumsy, and Hammer's synthesizer quit on him in mid-riff. Things were never the same afterwards.

Next came "The Dance of Maya," rewritten, apparently, into "The Dance of Maya Boogie." It was done in a much more up-tempo manner than the album version and somehow in the rewriting John got a much bigger part. I can't understand it. Goodman fired off an absolute show-stopper of a solo, though; one of the three or four solos he was allowed all night.

"Sanctuary" was attempted, with a fair amount of success considering that this was definitely one of Hammer's off nights. Both he and McLaughlin have a tendency to over-extend themselves in concert, and when they stumble slightly as a result they tend to look worse than they really are, especially McLaughlin, who has a frustrating habit of working himself into the middle of incredibly fast and complex solos and losing his train of thought.

The number that pulled everyone together or at least more so, was their closer, "One Word." I even saw Goodman and McLaughlin look at each other for the first time that night. Everything that went wrong in "Open Country Joy" went right here: The trade-offs were neat, the riffs were tasty, and the whole thing had a good feel to it.

If I haven't said anything previously about drummer Billy Cobham it isn't because I'm ignoring him. In fact, his performance was so consistently amazing that I felt he deserved at least a paragraph to himself. Of course, Cobham is nothing special: anyone with eight arms and four feet could probably do as well. And Keerist, what a solo! It was worth the price of admission for that alone. And please, Cob-**ham**, not Cobban.

Still, to my mind the hero of the evening was Jerry Goodman. He alone made not one mistake the entire night. He was there to play, bigod, and he played liquid fire.

I know that a lot of you people reading this went to and really enjoyed the concert, and I suppose it was better than I made it out to be. They are all fine musicians. Chalk it up to disillusionment. For me, my whole mood was set when McLaughlin expressed his attitude toward his concert, his music, and his audience at the end of the first number: one forefinger upraised, rotated twice.

—**Andrew MacKenzie**

John McLaughlin is not God, no matter what those people who idolize him believe. He is at best a second rate guitarist, contrary to popular myths regarding his ability.

Judging by the concerts I've seen him do and the albums I've heard, it would be fair to say that inconsistency is his trademark. He can be sloppy, haphazard and repetitious, and once in a while he can be clean, precise, and creative.

Evidence of the latter came only once in Friday's concert, when McLaughlin did some nice playing totally unaccompanied. His solo was predominantly triplets, though, which are easy enough to practice until you have enough flash.

That's really McLaughlin's problem — too much flash, otherwise known as the diarrhea of notes and constipation of ideas syndrome. Did you ever notice that he does those "bumblebee runs" mainly on his twelve string? And did you ever notice that the notes are coming out in octaves only sparsely, instead of constantly? Apparently, accuracy in picking is not one of McLaughlin's strong points.

His use of tone helps conceal his ability (or lack of it) also. Of his two tones, mellow and gross, his favorite is gross. This is usually reserved for his six string, because he doesn't hit very many of the notes in his runs anyway and the distortion helps munch up what's left.

Oh, well...

—**Ken Blanchard**

We're Entertaining Every Weekend At
THE CHEQUERS
FRI. EVE. — Bob Jeffway Quartet — 9-12:30 a.m.
SAT — AFTER THE GAME — Frank Doherty — 4-6 p.m.
SAT. EVE. — AL BEAUPRE TRIO with Vickie Phillips — 9-12:30 a.m.
CHEQUERS
University Dr. at Amity St.

Eat Poop

INTROSPECTION
THIJS VAN LEER (Columbia)
Time 35:50

Thijs Van Leer, co-mastermind of Focus, has come up with an album which is simply beautiful. Unlike the jazz-freeform rock of Focus, this album soley consists of classical numbers and two slow instrumentals. Thijs plays flute through out the disc and is accompanied by an orchestra. The other two cuts, "Focus I & II" are very good. "Focus II" has been previously released on Focus' "Moving Waves" album. On this disc, Thijs plays the guitar parts with his flute double-tracked. Excellent.

"Into" makes for an excellent effort for him. Don't expect any "Hocus Pocus" crap here, just nice classical material. B

—**David Santos**

QUADROPHENIA — The Who (MCA)

Put away your copy of **Brothers and Sisters**, lend someone your **Goat's Head Soup**, and for God's sake **burn** your copy of **Bloodshot** — you're not going to be listening to them anyway. **Quadrophenia** will either be the rock album of the year or **Poor Richard's** music editor will kill himself.

Ed & Nellie Housafire

In Concert:
Black Oak Arkansas, Foghat, Brownsville Station
21 October
Orpheum Theater, Boston

Sunday's bill at Boston Orpheum turned a once proud theatre into a pigsty. Brownsville Station played an interminable boogie, all the while threatening to turn the concert into a party — which I could have had at home without spending six bucks and putting up with Don Law's harsh security. Black Oak Arkansas made up in blatant tastelessness what they lacked in melody or musicianship. Both bands spent the evening urging the audience to clap along. The half-full house sluggishly complied. Pavlov's dogs would have been proud.

The true tragedy of the evening was that second-billed Foghat didn't have a different stage to play from. Even so, the assembled dullards were moved to respond without being told. Foghat, consisting mostly of Savoy Brown's best veterans, are technicians of rock excitement beyond the boogie level. Though they had to gear down their songs to their stuporous audience, and though neither of the guitarists could quite avoid playing redundant blooze leads, they played a few asses off in a classic case of pearls before swine.

Michael Bloom

Reformation: Usher In The Golden Age

In Concert:
Dave Mason
Chapin Hall, Williams College
Oct. 27

by Gary Gomes
and
Jon Carr

Dave Mason has put together a group that can only be called super. After having come out of a year's retirement from touring only a few weeks before, Mason played two shows at Williams College Saturday night.

Mason began the set with an unaccompanied acoustic son, "Every Woman", from his new album (which, incidentally, is already out, and includes Graham Nash and other top English musicians). He showed considerable skill in his finger picking and his voice was just as good as from his Traffic days.

Several high and clear spots on the set were the tight, finely wrought guitar work between Mason and Jim Krueger. Krueger seems to have more technical expertise than Mason, but his approach to the guitar is rougher — Mason balanced this by his smoother approach to the guitar, and the harmonic dual leads were quite moving. Another fine song from the set was Mason's adaptation of "All Along the Watchtower", more Hendrix-inspired than Dylan-inspired, and almost awe-inspiring in its execution by Mason and his merry pranksters.

Mike Finnigan, a veteran of Hendrix sessions and the Jerry Hahn Brotherhood, had a chance to show his prodigious talents on the organ and voice in a blues they did for the second set, and when I saw the members of the band actually **working** at it during the second set, literally sweating out the music, I was very pleasantly surprised. "Look at You Look at Me" had some beautifully conceived and executed organ work, and his piano playing on "Only You Know and I Know" fit the basic funk required by the song. Boogie? Yeah, they did, but there was mind and emotion involved, with the esteemed Charles Fletcher stepping out to take some remarkable improvisations on the bass and bringing it back again. Drummer Rick Jaeger is outstanding, both for the rhythmic thrust he gave to compliment the group and for his powerful inventiveness on drums.

Your correspondents and photographer were lucky enough to talk with the group in between sets.

After Mason fixed us all with cups of tea, to which he is hopelessly addicted, we were able to get his perspective on a few subjects.

Traffic: "Right now they're low in energy, but I really haven't listened to much of their latest stuff."

On the break-up of Family, a group Mason produced on their first album: "I'm surprised they broke up. They were such a good group they should have made it. I really expected them to make it.

The U.S. and England: "I was last in England in April, but there's not much work there. The states are much better for musicians, more openings."

Mason had to split after not too long, and Gary Gomes started getting into Finnigan.

Talking to Mike Finnigan was an experience that would chill the hardened souls around us. The first item I discussed with him was a bit of hearsay from one of the sound engineers (these same engineers who found it within their ability to feedback Mason's voice on the strangest occasions) who said they were having difficulties with Mike's raising and lowering of volume (dynamics is the classy word) on the organ. "Y'see? That's how much they **think** about the organ!". And I knew I had found my man. After that, names leaped back and forth in front of the piano in the dressing room — Larry Coryell, Blue Thumb records (Finnigan is taking them to task to get out of his contract), Jack Bruce (Finnigan did a great vocal impersonation of Bruce), plus discussions about his former group, the Jerry Hahn Brotherhood, a supremely talented — but woefully neglected — "rock" group, plus gossip about what musicians of the ilk of Jaki Byard and Cecil Taylor were up to. Finnigan's a fine human being, with his 6'4" frame housing a serious leprechaun quality. Before setting out for the second set, he played some lovely blues and gospel piano playing, augmented by his fine voice. And after that, he, Krueger, and Mason gathered around Mason's acoustic and began singing some of the most beautiful harmonies. Earlier, Finnigan asked us if we'd stick around for the second set ... so we did.

Photo by Kevin Mack

Mason himself has been in the U.S. most of the time for the past two years, and he's been operating as a studio musician — and this has allowed him to come into contact with some of the finest musicians from the studio situation. It's also allowed him to develop his playing to a massive state. And his band!

Towards the end of the second set, Mason's voice began to fade, and I only hope that he got it back in time to do the taping for a TV show he had to attend Tuesday — for this group, although headed by Mason, is not restricted by Mason in any manner of form. He lies back, lets the other guys set their solo space in, and forms a tight-knit unit of the group. And Mason's new compositions are as lyrically beautiful as anything he did with that other group (you know, the guys from England — Steve Woodwind or something like that) — probably more lovely, if I don't play my hunches wrong. This is a superb vehicle for Masonry (ouch!) and a superb group.

They'll be on TV November 24 on **Don Kirshner's Rock Special** and then December 7 on **Midnight Special**.

By the way, Finnigan was quizzing himself as to the lack of life on the part of the audience. Then, with a look of divine revelation, he exclaimed, "Sopors!" But I think I can promise you that you wouldn't fall asleep at a Dave Mason concert — one helluva group.

Hathaway, Corea, And The Concert That Wouldn't Fit

In Concert:
Donny Hathaway—Chick Corea & Return To Forever
Curry Hicks Cage, UMass
Oct. 28

by Mike Kostek &
Ken Blanchard

Eep hour approached, and things were laxically tense. The coming doom of 8:00 and a quarter-filled Cage loomed very large in the heads of the well-meaning folks of the Concert Committee, who **still** apparently couldn't understand what went wrong.

At least they were indeed turning a very big page in UMass musical history, and it was sentimentally sweet and stirring to watch Chick Corea and his Return To Forever come out and sweep away the two year old cobwebs. Visions of Steve Winwood, Grace Slick, Ian Anderson, Sly Stone, Bill Cosby, David (no flashbulbs, please!) Frye, Buffie Ste. Marie, Johnny Winter, Steve Miller, Billy Cobham, B.B. King, Jimmy Greenspoon, Peter Newland and Alvin Lee flashed forth as the benign Gary Lewis-look alike Corea led his band above and beyond the Curry Hicks sweatshop.

Chick Corea and Return to Forever opened with material from their latest album, "Seventh Galaxy," and proceeded to perform an hour set of exciting improvisation.

Corea, certainly one of the most important modern pianists, is accompanied by three relative newcomers, each stars in their own right. Stanley Clarke, probably the most dazzling of the three, is truly a giant among bass players. The second song of their set, "Bass Folk Song," was written by Clarke and provided the opportunity for him to display his talents to the best advantage.

Drummer Lenny White adds another dimension to the group with his syncopations and biting off-time stick work. White was awesome throughout, and was an important factor in the tremendous energy generated by Return To Forever.

Chick Corea puts down some crisp, defiantly strange but logical lines, and compliments well. Yet when the guitarist solos, there is an audible mellowing out of piano work.

Backstage I asked Bill Connors how he liked playing with Corea, since he has only been playing with Return To Forever since March.

In reference to Corea and himself, Connors said, "It's weird ... we don't communicate at all."

"We both have pretty high standards," he continued. "When Chick takes a solo I do a lot of comping behind him, but when I solo, there's nothing."

In reply to my claim that despite this, the band still cooks during guitar solos and there are some really intense moments, Connors said, "That's really true, but I still get the feeling that he (Corea) would rather direct me than play with me and compliment me."

Despite the ever-present personality clashes in this group as in all groups, Chick Corea and Return To Forever really got it on Sunday night. They're the closest thing to a super-group I've seen.

After the intricate pyrotechnics of Return To Forever, the mood was immediately mellowed out and yet heated up (on the surface at least) with the arrival of Donny Hathaway and his band.

Bass, congas, drums and guitar set up behind him, Donny peered over his Fender Rhodes piano sitting on top of his amp and looked for life. Right off, as he unfolded his first number, he asked up to clap, told us to dance if we wanted to. But something wasn't there.

The band alternated between a great bouncy funkiness and a full mellow smoothness as the show went on. And, to the dismay of some in the crowd, there was no light show. Well, not much of one anyway.

Despite Donny's entreatments, the crowd stayed down. Donny peered out, his face beginning to harden. His tried and true version of "What's Goin' On" was fine, but didn't ignite the fuse.

The band was playing some fine things, with the drummer flipping out some sharp licks. Donny peered over the piano, his face now registering an almost blank expression. For the first four songs he had a look of 'Well, get this!', and apparently felt his band and his music would move things out. For the last four songs he wore a vague mask of displeasure.

There was some hope for something to break loose as the side bleachers were getting pretty wacky, but it wasn't enough, it wasn't right. Anyway, a dumb, hackneyed guitar solo by Gil Silver seemed to kill that.

Donny still peered out over his piano, but his face now said 'just another show', and off they zipped into a fiery instrumental that was a definite mover. Donny laid in some intriguing echoing, swirling piano, and the band heated up well. But that died too as, for no apparent reason, Hathaway got up, bowed and strode off. The band stayed, and the startled crowd hustled him back with a quick wave of 'What th'?' applause.

The eighth and final song was a fling at "You've Got A Friend". Donny peered over his piano and sang impassively. After the tune he repeated his earlier disappearing act., and split after briefly conferring with his manager. Fifty minutes in all. The crowd stomped for more, and certainly gave an encore-deserving amount of applause, but I got the feeling Donny was done with us. It also seems his voice was hurting, and so the show was over.

Over by 10:30, it seemed like a fitting end to this unappreciated concert that never quite seemed to fit. Some things never do fall into acceptance, never find a place in people's hearts. It was no "Tremendous Concert", as some would have you believe, but the bizarre sort of character it displayed was somehow nothing short of memorable.

SATURDAY NIGHT
REAL TEARS
9:30 - 1

SUNDAY
BLUES NIGHT
with The
Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band
9 - 12:30

at
THE PUB

4 Ventures Into Creativity

by Steve Ryan

Hard, cross-cutting winds swept across Chestnut Hill on the sun-drenched football field at Boston College on an October Saturday in 1924. The players would huddle in the ritual of calling the play whose destiny shalt not drift beyond the inner circle of those chosen, and so dearly cautioned, to listen in earnest;lest the devastation-hungry opposition overturn the best laid plans to waste!

But these plays were such a shallow secret. Down after down, the command was to get up for another hike to Uncle John. Signals! - 20 - 30 -40 - 50 - 60 - 70 - Hike! Passion play - John straight up the middle - No guarantee of safety. But the odds on five yards forward of new ground were even money; even amongst the silent followers who cast their bets in personal asides, unbeknownst and unspoken to any outer ear. The Twenties smiled muchly upon John. In jealousy some of us ineptly muttered, "We should all have the same share of sunshine."

All the other members of our family bow our heads and humbly, now and again crumpling, fall upon our knees and pray in steadfast grace for moderation in all things and the gracious path of Providence; lest defiant, broken and scattered luck stagger us downwardly on the uncharted path of careworn, Improvidence.

But Uncle John with your big, ever-present grin, you have made it known the listening to wisdom-whispers was not to be your calling. By 1929, you, John, were head football coach at Boston College. Everything was going down for others, but you were going up, maybe too early and too fast for a man newly twenty-eight.

They would say, yes, those who could heft such thoughts, that the Chicago Bears wanted you to play right offensive tackle to poke out holes for everybodys' favorite Cro-magnon, mesomorph, and centaur, Bronco Nagurski. John and Bronco, it would knock the breath out of us just to say it. No, thou, John, Chicago was too far away, besides, coaching was fun, until after four years they removed you like the changing of mothballs in a storage chest that were no better than the ones previously there, although some cheered, "New and fresh".

Boston College had punted you out-of-bounds, but in the thirties Boston had such fine golf courses and race tracks. Good friend, Doug Jugger would never drive one out-of-bounds. He could golf so well that he won the Club Championship at Brookline links five times. But, John, you were so very good too. Your twosome of straight-shooting hustlers kept you both in pocket money and more new golf balls than would rightly fit in any bag.

No, thou, John, a gamble of bigger stakes was the race track. Those compulsively fascinating horses were a fine place to ride your wildest dreams. In the thirties so very many said you gambled big - so very big. They all mentioned that you won $150,000 in five years. Only a few babbling indiscreet mouths mentioned that you lost $250,000 in eight years.

Like a tote board with awaiting numbers to flash on, the Forties came. Time heals all wounds, banks can reopen mortgages, and some setbacks along the backstretch can come streaking out of the red-ink into the victorious pink of things. Yes, pink cotton yarn in your three small factories. Early in the Forties, John had the quick hand-off. "There is big money in the right underwear." Underwear, yes underwear could cover any unsightly butt-end of past misfortune. The Forties called John a gentleman manufacturer of foundation garments. Surely it was an honorable profession.

But the undercutting Fifties, John, stripped you naked. Carter's had its hands in underwear, too. Carter's in Boston was a huge factory, but only a tentacle in the agglomeration of the corporation superstructure. What that octopus of a business did to your underwear was below the belt-line of all fair play.

In the Sixties, John, you were well known, no one would ask you to pull down your pants for collateral. Boston needed taxicab drivers, and they would say you can never keep a good man down.

Now in the Seventies you still haven't come to a stop, John. We ask why you don't retire and put aside some years of long sought for leisure on your path.

John grins and says, "If I quit, I'd just be bored. Besides, something new happens every day. Last Friday, I picked up a young man who was acting like he was on top of the world. He said he was smoking on a Havana cigar. 'Outlandishly expensive these days,' he said. 'If you can find somebody willing to sell you one.' The fellow wanted a ride to Providence, Rhode Island. I think he knew a bus trip would have been under $10, but he wanted it his way. He paid the $35 fare and tipped me a twenty bucks. It was quite a day; I had never been to Providence before."

by Karen Lynch

"I talk like people. I look like everybody. Who do I look like?"

"Bernie Carr."

"Who?"

"Bernie Carr?"

The windows, black mirrors, reflect a hundred pinpoints of light.

"Honest, you look just like this kid I used to know."

A hundred voices, a thousand sounds, babble and hum. I eavesdrop.

Opposite me a smooth-looking young man in a purple turtleneck strokes his moustache.

Overhead, piped in music, like a voice from the heavens, croons " ... what everyone expected of me, man was I deceived ... "

A pair of legs do their stuff into the Bluewall.

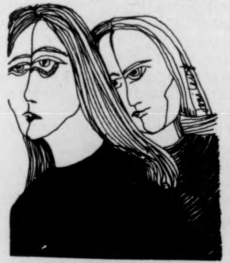

Purple Passion eyes me. Hey, baby, you wanna boogie?

A blur of colors, spinning wildly between barber pole stripes. Round and round and round she goes ...

" ... hey let's be what we ~~are~~ ... "

Actually P.P. isn't too bad-looking. Ah, but do I want your .. " ... hey let's be what we are ... "

Hum, hum, babble, hummmm.

The candy arcade spins, slows, stops, at cashew chews and peppermint rounds.

Coffee-flavored kisses are nice I think. Toothpaste ones are the best.

Hum, babble, hum. Reminds me of when I was a kid, waking up to the buzz of the other childrens' voices and the Saturday morning cartoons. How sad and how painful to have been such a shy and beloved child.

But the bed in which I curled fetal-like was warm and it comforted me and the gentle buzzing comforted me.

Now I am grown and a Saturday morning guest.

Comfort is a lot harder to find.

They even tell me that Rex Trailer's Pablo has died.

Critic

apple breasted woman
disdainfully dusty
indifferent to skyscrapers
your art
at her mercy
she rose to critic
even if it was
a slum
her pushcart ate

—Phyllis LaVoie

"A Plea"

No, no, no, my lusty darling,
Don't say that word again—
Even enrapt in your brawny arms,
That would only cause me pain;

Say, rather, that you only like me,
Like the glitter of flashing eyes—
The velvet luxury of silken flesh,
The delicious melting of supple thighs;

For I am no more than that to you,
A tender couch to gently recline upon—
To catch elusive Delight while you may,
And kiss her once and then begone;

So, before you drift to tranquil slumber,
This I implore you to heaven above—
Don't tarnish the word with your handsome lips:
Profane not the Name of Love!

—Frank R. Tropea

Music for a Sunday Evening

Amherst Entertainment Committee
in cooperation with
Impulse!, ABC Records, Inc.

present:

KEITH JARRETT

SAM RIVERS

GATO BARBIERI

AMHERST COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

NOVEMBER 11, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets — $3.50

Available in Campus Center and at the door.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
BACK BY DEMAND
On Screen
7:00 & 9:00
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435

De Broca's Crowning Touch!

ALAN BATES in "KING OF HEARTS

THIS MOVIE IS NOW in its
142nd week at the Central
Twin Cinema in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Are you tired of campus food?
How about a good home cooked meal?

ST. REGIS RESTAURANT

Open
Mon.-Sat.
6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun.
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

The place that serves breakfast from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
daily except Sunday (8 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

Take a Friend To Dinner:

FRIED CHICKEN and SPAGHETTI $2.50
BREADED VEAL CUTLET and SPAGHETTI $2.25
GRILLED PORK CHOPS with choice of 2 vegetables, bread and butter $2.50
FRIED CLAMS with Tartar Sauce French Fries & cole slaw $2.45
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK with onion rings choice of 2 vegetables, bread and butter $3.25

Left at the Intersection of Rt. 9 and Rt. 5 Downtown Northampton.
28 PLEASANT ST. NORTHAMPTON

Mike Nichol's
The Graduate
Music by
Simon & Garfunkel
starring
Dustin Hoffman
Katherine Ross
Anne Bancroft
Sat., Nov. 3 S.U.B.
at 7 - 9 - 11

The Great Concert Clash

by B. J. Roche

Where were you last weekend? Some caught John McLaughlin, others saw **Women in Love** or **Dr. Zhivago**, or possibly the Diana Ramos performance Saturday night, still others went to hear Donny Hathaway and Chick Corea on Sunday night. As a result of this infrequent abundance of weekend "happenings" on campus, students lost between ten and fourteen thousand dollars. What happened? To blame the situation on one group would be unfair as well as inaccurate, scraping the surface of an issue with many political and financial ramifications.

Friday night's performance of John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra marked the first event of the weekend, playing in the Student Union Ballroom. The concert, sponsored by the Program Council and Entropy, a non-profit production corporation, did not sell out as expected. Twelve hundred of the thirteen hundred tickets were sold. As a result, the two organizations lost a total of $3,600. Many questions arise regarding the matter, the first being who are the sponsors?

The Program Council was formed when the Student Union was built, and after the Campus Center was built, enlarged its duties. It was formed to provide entertainment at the Campus Center. In turn, it gives a two fold advantage to students. First, the council provides students the option of seeing many diverse forms of entertainment at reasonable prices. Secondly, through its profits, it helps support the Campus Center, thus keeping the Campus Center fee at a minimum. The Program Council opened the Crafts Shop, and shows about 45-50 movies a year. It also sponsored the Clean Living, NRBQ concert recently held in the CC Auditorium. It has an annual budget of $50,000, which is provided through the Campus Center Fee paid by students. The Council answers to the CC Board of Governors, which runs the Campus Center. Entropy, a New Haven and Cambridge based organization, is a non-profit corporation which produces rock concerts in order to benefit various grass roots organizations. It was started through grants and private loans, and under law, must give its profits away.

The last case of involvement with the group was with the Bonnie Raitt concert of last February. The majority of proceeds were understood to be going to various western Massachusetts projects. In actuality, $500 went to this part of the state, with $1,800 going to Boston. This left somewhat of a sour taste with the Concert Committee officials, but spokesmen from Entropy explained their end of the situation.

In order for them to donate money to a group, the group must first present a proposal, stating its objectives, needs, etc. Last winter, nine groups presented proposals citing needs for funds. Of these nine groups, two submitted proposals too late, five were already being funded through the state, OEO, or student funds, and two, the Women's Film Co-op and Our House, a Greenfield residential youth center received funding. Spokesmen feel that Entropy is a statewide project, and since money is so tight, it should be allocated to the places with the most need. They also noted that there had been no guarantee that the money would be spent in this part of the state.

The group has also been criticized for its lack of "professionalism". In its two year existence, through the production of twenty concerts, it has not had one arrest or injury. It has its own security people who train volunteers as well as work themselves.

Another question involved is that of why the concert was not held in the Cage, where it could have handled more people, allowing for better publicity. A concise policy regarding the use of the Cage has not yet been established. The Cage was closed down to concerts three years ago, when a Traffic concert drove students to $5,000 worth of damage. Throughout last year, the Concert Committee (not to be confused with the Program Council), after much negotiations with Boyden officials, finally gained the Cage for five dates. Through misinformation and misunderstandings the Program Council assumed they could have the Cage for that night. Entropy went ahead and signed McLaughlin, and it was later found that the Cage could not be used, due to basketball practices and the fact that the Concert Committee needed a day to set up for Sunday night's concert. As a result, the SUB was used.

MAHAVISHNU ORCH
CLEAN LIVIN
N R BQ
ANCE

Photo by Kevin Mack

And what of publicity? Walking to the Student Union, on Wednesday morning, one could note students putting up blue sheets announcing the concert Friday night. There were some announcements over WMUA, and that was about it. Since the final arrangements had not been made until Tuesday afternoon, it was fairly difficult to get good coverage. One of the aims, however, of this low amount of promotion, was to discourage a large crowd which the SUB just would not have been able to handle. Nevertheless, the McLaughlin worshippers knew. The point is, could they afford it: Four-fifth is a very reasonable price for such a concert, but what if one had already planned to attend Sunday night's concert?

This brings us to one of the main complaints about the situation. Why was the concert scheduled for that weekend? It was the best of times for McLaughlin, but the worst of times for UMass. There were three popular music events last week. Bob Shoo Bop review, McLaughlin, and Donny Hathaway, Chick Corea. Though they were of diverse styles, each represented a musical activity and it was thought that the McLaughlin concert offset attendance at both of the other events. Entropy stated that it had deliberately kept promotion at a minimum in order to keep this from happening.

On the whole there seemed to be a lack of coordination of activities, as well as an overlap of duties. The Concert Committee, whose sole purpose is to present concerts on campus, felt that it had been infringed upon; the Program Council and Entropy felt they had been deprived unfairly of the Cage.

The Concert Committee, which runs under a budget of $17,000 allocated by the Student Senate, lost about $9,000 on Sunday night's performance. One of the objectives of the Committee was to present "low keyed" entertainment at first, working up to bigger names and bigger crowds. It has its own corps of specially trained student martials to aid in security and prevent a repeat of the Traffic concert.

It is difficult to say whether the turnout for the Hathaway-Corea concert would have been that high, even without McLaughlin, as many students complained that they had never heard of Donny Hathaway or Chick Corea.

To lose $13,000 on one weekend of rock concerts is unnecessary. It is not only a waste of money, but a waste of time, energy, and effort put forth by a lot of people. Weekends at UMass are either so full of activity one must choose among many things, or they are so dull that one must resort to studying for entertainment. When it rains, it pours, and all that, all I know, is I'm going home this weekend ...

Fear And Loathing In The Campus Center

ENTROPY INC.

Entropy is a non-profit concert production corporation which distributes all profits to grass-roots community organizations with little chance of receiving funding elsewhere. The organization is run by two collectives, one in Cambridge, Mass., and the other in New Haven, Conn. These two collectives are a fusion of men and women with both extensive experience in the area of concert production and in working with the types of community groups that Entropy funds. Members of the two collectives receive annual salaries ranging between two and three thousand dollars according to their individual needs. Entropy, which has been in existance for almost two years, also draws on a volunteer force of over two hundred people. These volunteers contribute skills gained in the music industry in the areas of concert promotion and production, as well as functioning as an Entropy trained security force.

Entropy is obviously a different type of concert promoter and they are unique not only because they redistribute their profits. Entropy prefers to work with people who view the concert experience as an opportunity to develop media skills, and to cultivate a sense of community through providing quality entertainment for folks in the area.

Entropy distributes its profits through statewide funding boards made up of representatives from grass-roots community organizations.

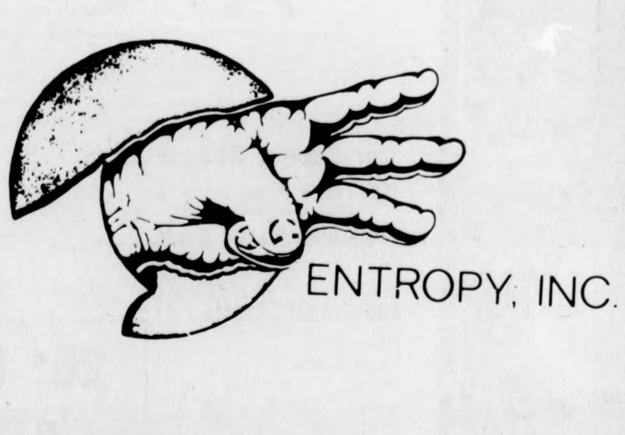
ENTROPY, INC.

Fundings are made according to a strict set of guidelines. They fund community groups who have no chance of receiving federal, state or foundation money. Efforts are made to insure that these groups do not become dependent on Entropy as their sole source of revenue. Each group must present, as part of their proposal, evidence that they will utilize Entropy seed money to attain financial self-sufficiency. To date 95% of the groups receiving these grants have continued to function positively in their respective communites.

Last year Entropy and the U. Mass concert committee co-produced Bonnie Raitt and Chris Smither in concert at the Worcester dining common. Although Entropy realizes a statewide funding obligation, preference is given to groups in the immediate concert area, in this case the five college area. With the help of the U. Mass concert committee, Entropy was able to solicit applications from nine groups in this area. Five groups failed to meet the guidelines, having already received state or federal funding, while two groups, Our House in Greenfield, and The Womens Film Collective in Northhampton, received funds. Two other groups sent their applications too late and will be considered in the next round of funding.

This year, Entropy approached the concert committee with the possibility of presenting the Mahavishnu Orch. and Taj Mahal in a pair of concerts. After receiving a negative reply from the concert committee, Entropy was approached by the Program Council of the Campus Center Board of Governors. They were promised the use of Curry-Hicks Cage for both these shows. Due to an incredible amount of bureaucratic hassle and mis-communication Entropy and the Program Council were forced to present Mahavishnu in the Ballroom at a shared loss of 3600 dollars. Use of the Cage for a Taj Mahal concert on Nov. 9 is still in question. Entropy and the community organizations it benefits stand to take an even further loss of over 3,000 dollars in contractual obligations surrounding this concert.

Entropy perseveres in the hope of producing concerts at U. Mass. Hopefully U. Mass. students will prefer to continue to enjoy quality entertainment with the additional bonus of knowing that the money they pay will be used to help people in communities all over Massachusetts.

Books

The Best Of LIFE

BOOK REVIEW: **THE BEST OF LIFE**
EDITED BY David E. Scherman
Time-Life Books, New York p. 303
$19.95

by Frederic C. Weiss

Until December 1972 three things seemed as certain as the sunrise; Walter Cronkite would be heading CBS News: The **New York Times** would be published daily; and **Life** magazine would appear weekly, sending a vision of lifestyles and events into many homes throughout this country.

Then the shock came. Due to financial problems and projected rising mail rates, **Life** decided to discontinue publication. After 36 years of diverse reporting **Life** died. To someone who had grown up with **Life** the shock was great, perhaps even a bit traumatic. Before I could read I was a fan of the magazine; thumbing through the pages and gazing at the pictures. To me, **Life** was more than just a magazine, it was sort of a friend.

Now the publishers of **Life** have come out with a memorable book: **The Best of Life.** The emphasis of the book is visual. The written material is limited to descriptions of the pictures. Therefore **The Best of Life,** is really "The best photographs from the history of Life Magazine." None of the feature stories from the history of the magazine are included. Nor the advertisements, which in retrospective provided as much of a cultural insight into lifestyles, as it did comic relief.

In commenting on the difficult task in publishing such a book, and his pride in its accomplishment, Ralph Graves, the last Managing Editor of **Life** wrote: "This book is a selection from more than 18 million images in **Life's** picture collection, the largest indexed treasury

of its kind in the world. Choosing the best of these was a nightmare — and a privilege. The result is of course incomplete. It is also, we think, splendid."

Mr. Graves has just reason to be proud. The selection is a moving monument to the magazine that captured and in turn affected American Cultural patterns for over three decades. From Presidents to pygmies; tragic moments and warm rejoices. They are all here in this book. Of course, it has the obvious photos; The assassinations of the two Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King; The Marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima, and the Astronauts walking on the moon; The sailor picking up and kissing a young woman in Times Square on V-J day.

However the book is also filled with pictures of regular people, living out their lives their own way. I feel that the most beautiful pictures are of people whose names are unknown: A Russian man trying to comfort his hysterical wife, after the discovery of their son's body, who was slain by the Nazis; A piano recital in a rural town, with all the anxious participants; The tragic yet heroic split second as an Austrailian pilot waits to be beheaded by a Japanese soldier, sword in the air; and a little boy walking with his younger sister through an opening in the woods.

These photos are indicative of the type of photographer that **Life** attracted. A person with the courage to go into war zones (two of them were killed in action), but also the creativity to catch a young girl's bashful smile, or a little boy talking to a policeman. These are just a few examples of the many different views, of so many different things saved forever by the photographers of the magazine. There is a sense of timelessness in these photos; the expressions of pain and joy live on forever, as fresh today as they were when first photographed. Some of the photos (the more recent) are in color; yet those in black and white are so poignant that they lose nothing in terms of realism.

Not all the pictures are of the United States. Much coverage is given to the international scenes; also the animal kingdom, and the world of science.

The pictures are so intense in so many ways: They're visually stunning; emotionally moving, intellectually prodding; educationally filling; and nostalgically fulfilling.

While I still miss the corney ads, and some of **Life**'s features, I realize that there is just so much you can put into a book. And while it is fun to look through old originals with their chronological coffee stain that no re-publication can match, nevertheless I love this book in every way. The price is pretty steep ($19.95), but it is worth saving up for. While the age of electronic media is forcing many publications out of business — this book can always serve as a reminder to the time when there was a different way of living; when the "picture" magazine was waited for each week in anticipation. It will take you back over thirty years through the days of **Life**. It's one hell of a trip.

* * *

The Best of Life is available in the University Bookstore.

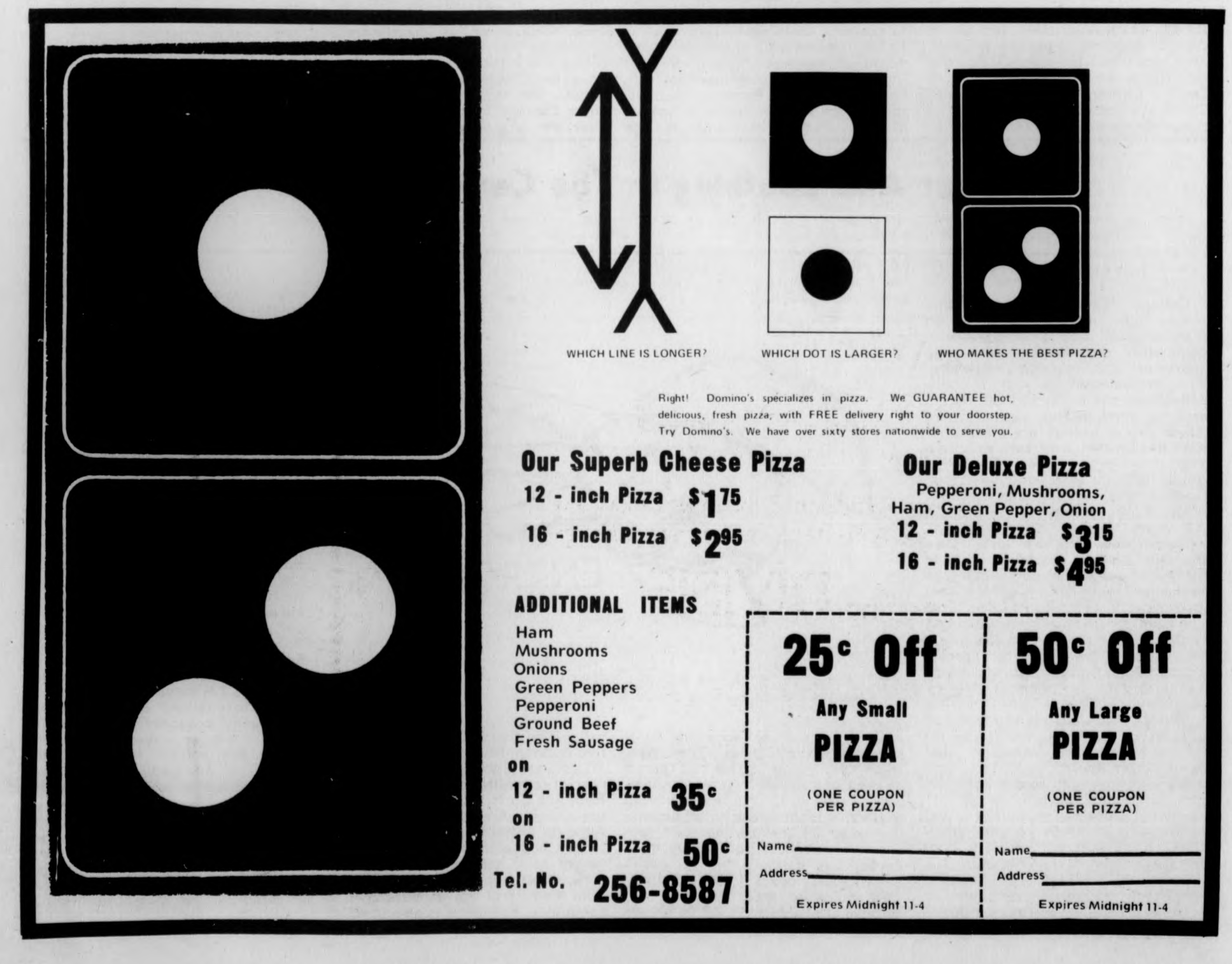

WHICH LINE IS LONGER? WHICH DOT IS LARGER? WHO MAKES THE BEST PIZZA?

Right! Domino's specializes in pizza. We GUARANTEE hot, delicious, fresh pizza, with FREE delivery right to your doorstep. Try Domino's. We have over sixty stores nationwide to serve you.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12 - inch Pizza $1.75
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Our Deluxe Pizza
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Green Pepper, Onion
12 - inch Pizza $3.15
16 - inch Pizza $4.95

ADDITIONAL ITEMS
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Mushrooms
Onions
Green Peppers
Pepperoni
Ground Beef
Fresh Sausage
on
12 - inch Pizza 35c
on
16 - inch Pizza 50c
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Any Small
PIZZA
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Expires Midnight 11-4

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Film

Where Were You In '62

American Graffiti
Starring Richard Dreyfuss and Ronny Howard

by Kathy Podesky and Steve DeCosta

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti puts you in a small California town at the real, if not chronological, end of the '50's.

The film is a dusk-to-dawn portrayal of the charm and tribal energy of the teenage 1950's along with the listlessness and resignation of the incessant lines of the rock-n-roll songs of the period.

The viewer is cast in the epoch of the drive-in. The sequence of events revolves around Mel's, an all-night neon temple, featuring waitresses on roller skates. The drive-in food has names like the "Double Chubby Checker" that seem to feed the patrons as much as the food itself.

Director George Lucas has picked a moving medium for the film. Most of it takes place in and around cruising automobiles on the town streets. Teenage boys and girls drive slowly up and down the main street all night, in couples or in crowds, honking at each other or sometimes stopping to talk at stoplights, just flowing and cruising for hours. The automobile becomes the focus of other adolescent implosions; the broadcast music, drive-ins, and the romanticism of the time.

The roadsters are followed everywhere by the voice of an admired disc jockey. Wolfman Jack admits to knowing all and seeing all that transpires from his post. When one of the characters visits him in his lonely, early-morning studio, he denies his identity, saying he only plays the tapes of everybody's idol. Wolfman is black, and Lucas implies that it's not yet time for a black deity to reveal himself.

Photo Courtesy of Paris Cinema, Springfield

Mel's, the all night neon temple with drive-in food.

The characters Lucas creates are absolute beings of their time. They are portrayed with a sense of humor and detachment that allows them to easily become figures of nostalgia.

The film centers on four high school buddies, and focuses mainly on two who are planning to head east together to school. At the outset one is reluctant, the other eager to handle their prospective independence. By morning, the roles are reversed, the first boy leaves, and the other is content to stay with his hometown girl and attend the local community college. The reasons for the change, and other plot strands involving friends and enemies make up the story line.

American Graffiti portrays a group of late adolescents pinned to a target for cultural barrage. They are caught in a genre of fear. There is the fear of being too young to buy booze, or even of liking it, the fear of ritual necking, and even the fear of owning a car that looks like a kicked-around tin can. However, they are all involved in obeying the rules which prevent them from admitting their fear.

The characters seem locked in to careers, to the town, to whole lives. Only one escapes. Yet, even as he climbs aboard the plane to begin a new life at a big eastern college, he is still carrying a radio tuned to the favorite local station. As the plane takes off, the signal weakens and the crackle of static is his first indication — though he may not realize it — of his new-found freedom.

Graffiti was shot in Technoscope, a wide-screen process that yields a sandpaper grain, implying that the film relied on quick takes and a low budget. It is reminiscent of the cheap American International Pictures of the early 60's. The vital difference is that American Graffiti was photographed by academy award winning cinematographer Haskell Wexler. Most of the action takes place under harsh light and neon, a landscape that Wexler turns into extravagantly impressionistic images of glaring beauty. He creates, in a sense, a realistic abstraction.

George Lucas is a young film maker whose only other feature was THX-1138, a cool, cautionary science fiction tale that was released in 1970. It established him as a director of great technical range and resource. Lucas reminds his Graffiti audience of his earlier effort by candidly employing the THX-1138 title as the license plate number on the back of one of the jalopies.

Through American Graffiti, Lucas reveals a new and welcome depth of feeling. He recreates in this period piece the eagerness, the sadness, the ambitions, and the small defeats of a generation of young Americans.

The Living Room Art Gallery, 369 Pleasant St., Northampton will be featuring the works of Harriet Reimer during the month of November. Mrs. Reimer, a metal sculptor, has exhibited in numerous galleries in both the United States and Great Britain. Also featured are, paintings by Ned Diffendale, prints and drawings by Jane Miller and original batiks by Jacqueline Bradway. A formal opening will be held this Sunday, November 4, from 12-7 p.m.

Pink Flamingos
AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE

"The nearest American film to Bunuel's *Andalusian Dog.*" — *New York Magazine*

"*Pink Flamingos* is the sickest movie ever made. And one of the funniest." — *Interview*

Starring: DIVINE
Directed by John Waters
in color from Saliva Films

CCA 7, 9, 11
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 2 & 3

WEEKEND

Compiled by Bob Nesti

AMERICAN GRAFFITI

Set in a small California town in 1962 this film follows the events in the lives of some teenagers as they cruise around their hometown in their souped-up cars looking for action. The all night odyssey marks the symbolic end of their adolescence as some plan to leave for college the next day, others will stay in the town. The cultural manisfestations are swiftly and flashily portrayed, but the characters are carefully delineated and the film isn't lost in the time warp of drive — in car hops and beehive hairdos, but rather resonates our immediate past. Paris Theater, Springfield.

THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS (1968)

A stirring, brutal recreation of the last days the French occupied Algeria. Gillo Pontecorvo uses the documentary mode with such extraordinary ease that the events seem real. Lecture Room Two, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7:30.

THE BICYCLE THIEF (1948)

Victorio De Sica's classic of post war Italian neo-realism. De Sica used all non-professional actors to tell the simple story of a poverty stricken man who, on the first day of his new job, has his bicycle stolen. The film follows he and his son's desperate search throughout the streets of Rome to recover it. De Sica wished the American translation be "The Bicycle Thieves" for it concerns two thieves as Antonio, the man whose bicycle is stolen, attempts to steal it back at the end. De Sica's simple direction matches the story. Bosley Crowther in the New York Times said: "One of the ten best films in 40 years. In its revelation of a lonely man in a complex world it ranks for all-around greatness with any picture made." Herter 227, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7 and 9.

THE BIRDS (1962)

Alfred Hitchcock's frightening vision of the Apocalypse in which the birds of the Earth turn and prey upon man. A terrifying film, with Rod Taylor, Tippi Hendrin, and Suzanne Pleshette. See ad for time and place.

BOY'S TOWN (1938)

Spencer Tracy's Oscar winning portrayal of Father Flannigan, the man who initiated the midwest sanctuary for bad boys. Soppy and forced, the kind of film one always hated as a child. Lecture Room One, Merrill Science Center, Saturday, November 3, 7 and 9:30.

DE SADE (1969)

Kerr Dullea, pretty and made-up like some sort of porcelain doll, plays the historic pervert in his formative years. About as interesting as a Wonder Bread commercial, the film has little to do with the Marquis we know and love. Thompson 104, Fridaa, November 2, 7, 9, and 11.

Katherine Ross and Dustin Hoffman graduate to what?

ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE

The director as self-proclaimed superstar. James William Guercio was the man behind those Foster Grants in all those half-page ads in the New York Times this past summer that announced his directorial debut as if a new Orson Welles was suddenly upon us. That's hardly the case; the film concerns a motorcycle cop in the Southwest who is a victim of sociological circumstances. The picture is something of a mystery, something of a comedy, something of youth message picture, and all a bloody bore. Robert Blake plays the motorcycle cop and the bloom of method acting certainly has wilted. Mr. Guercio should stick with managing Chicago, that commodity is much easier to handle. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

FRITZ THE CAT (1972)

R. Crumb's comic character was turned into the main character of a full length cartoon by Ralph Bakshi. An outrageous, often affecting comic satire filled with wonderfully funny characters and situations. Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, November 7, 7 and 9.

GODSPELL

Jesus as a hippie flower child playing in that wonderful play-ground called Manhattan singing insipid songs with his idiotic cronies. Stephen Shwartz's songs are like malted milk balls: they stick to the top of your mouth after you've heard a few. The Gospel According To St. Matthew is played all over skyscrapers, plazas, and parks; the best place for this tripe would have been the sewers. Palace Theater, West Springfield.

THE GRADUATE (1968)

A very fine satiric film about the foibles of young love. Benjamin Braddock, recently a graduate from a fine Eastern college, has an affair with the wife of one of his parent's friends. He then falls in love with the woman's daughter. The film is a comic strip with the balloons removed. Mike Nichols is good at portraying the awkwardness of perfunctory dialogue and has a good sense of the absurd. The script, by Buck Henry, is almost a direct replication of Charles Webb's novel, and is quite funny until it turns about midway through into slick sentimentality. Nichols had the ingenious idea of casting Dustin Hoffman in the lead role, his presence completely jars the mental image one has of the character and gives the picture a sense of comic momentum. Anne Bancroft is tremendous as Mrs. Robinson. The songs are by Simon and Garfunkel. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, November 3, at 7, 9, and 11.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

The second full length cartoon feature by the makers of "Fritz The Cat". A brutal, often offensive cross-section of urban living whose gritiness is compensated by its strong evocation of city living. Striking use of interplay between real life situations and its cartoon complement. The adventures of a young Jewish boy in New York with no social type rudely presented. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

HOLIDAY (1938)

It is difficult to find Katherine Hepburn in a more radiant role than that of Linda, the unpredictable heiress who secretly yearns for her snobbish sister's plebian beau. The picture is the last of a kind of comedy that flourished in pre-World War Two America. Philip Barry's social comedy has a grace and wit which pivoted itself upon the differences between classes. George Cukor's direction is smooth and engrossing and transitions between comic and dramatic elements are seamless. Katherine Hepburn gives one of the three or four best performances in a career of unbelievable breadth. Cary Grant also is at the peak of his early career, the pairing of these two stars is inspired. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, November 3 at 7:30.

PAYDAY

A tough, semi-documentary drama about a religious con man in the South with exciting performance by Rip Torn in the central role. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

Divine knows her problem, and it sure isn't dandruff.

THE HOSPITAL (1972)

A frantic black comedy about the grisly misadventures of a large New York Hospital. George C. Scott plays the administrative surgeon who is on the verge of insanity, as it turns out so are most of his colleagues and patients. Paddy Chayevsky's script occasionally lays its message on a bit too thick, but is so swiftly written and hysterically funny that the film's hammy quality is easily forgivable. Scott has never been better and Diana Rigg plays the crazy young women with whom he has an affair so well that it is easy to understand why she is one of film's least appreciated talents. Sage Hall, Smith College.

KING OF HEARTS (1935)

Philippe DeBroca's lovely gossamar fantasy about the illusion of sanity in the world. It all takes place in a lovely French village during the First World War and stars Alan Bates. The film has an unbelievable rapport with college audiences — it has been running for more than two years at a Cambridge theater and often is discussed as one of the finest films ever made by students, certainly a good deal of fun. Academy of Music, Northampton.

MAYTIME (1935)

Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy in an operetta which revolves around the consequences of unresolved love. A great finale where the two dance through a grove of flowering magnolias. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, November 6, at 9.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (1968)

Perhaps the best film ever made in Pittsburgh and one of the most frightening bits of trash ever conceived of on celluloid. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, November 6, at 7, 8:30 and 10.

THE PASSION OF ANNA (1968)

An unrealized Bergman film about the impossibility of fulfilling human relationships. The central tension between the inadequacy of the central characters' inability to relate and the illusion of tranquility in the outer world isn't very well drawn, and the Brechtian device of having the actors talk to the audience about the characters they are playing tends to delineate the plot line. The film, though, is superbly played by Liv Ullmann, and Max Von Sydow. The Globe, Northampton.

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE (1946)

Wyatt Earp becomes Marshall of Tombstone in order to avenge the death of his youngest brother. This John Ford western is taken from the true story of the famous gun fight between Wyatt Earp and his brothers and the Clanton gang, which took place near the Arizona mining town of Tombstone in 1880. Ford embodies most of the myths of the West in the paean to loyalty, courage, and gallantry. Many consider this to be the most classically beautiful Western of the Forties and it contains scenes, such as the traveling theatrical troupes arrival to town, unlike any others found in Westerns. With Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Victor Mature, Walter Brennan, and Ward Bond. Lecture Room One, Amherst College, Wednesday, November 7, at 4 and 8.

SWINGTIME (1937)

The most elegant and certainly the best of all the Astaire-Rogers films is this George Stevens musical about the romance of a dancing gambler and a nightclub performer. The design of the film is breathtaking; filled with huge shimmering black and white linoleum nightclubs nestled high in New York skyscrapers. Astaire and Rogers prove themselves the stuff legends are made of when they dance "Pick Yourself Up" in a dance studio and "Never Gonna Dance" on the nightclub floor. The score is by Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields and includes such songs as "A Fine Romance" and "The Way You Look Tonight." Astaire has a mesmerizing solo called "Bojangles of Harlem", where he dances with three opaque representations of himself. With Edward Everett Horton. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, November 6, at 7 and 11 p.m.

PINK FLAMINGOS

What do you say about a two-hundred and fifty pound drag queen who eats dog feces? Nothing, except that she's hilarious. Perhaps the funniest picture of the year, most assuredly the filthiest. The plot concerns the battle between Babs Johnson and Connie and Raymond Marvel for the title of filthiest person alive and it's as exciting as any gang war can be. A supporting cast you will not believe. Director — screenwriter John Waters has a gift portraying for insanity that is really something else again, as is the performance of Divine in the title role, the neatest piece of character acting in a year where character is direly missing. See ads for time and place.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE — FIVE (1972)

George Roy Hill's shallow and slick attempt at portraying the never-never lands of Kurt Vonnegut Jr. The time tripping odyssey of its hero Billy Pilgrim centers around the horrors he experienced during the bombings of Dresden, but the film seems more concerned with making nasty caricatures out of every character but him and the picture loses much of its validity as a result. It is very well photographed and edited, with Michael Sachs. (See ad for time and place.)

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS (1937)

Adapted from the Rudyard Kipling novel, this respectable sea saga concerns the come-upins of a spoiled rich boy put on a fishing boat with a tough sea captain. An example of the competent, fine craft of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer films in the Thirties, the film has good action sequences, fine acting and a central character relationship that's difficult to resist. The locale is Gloucester. Tracy is magnificent; directed by Victor Fleming. Lecture Room One. Amherst College, Friday, November 2, 7:30 and 10.

Concerts & Local Music

CONCERTS

UMASS

Univ. Of Mass. Woman's Choir — Nov. 4, Memorial Hall, free
Jazz Workshop with Frederick Tillis, Jake Epstein, Max Roach, Archie Shepp and Reggie Workman in various configurations both planned and improvisational — Nov. 6, SUB, free
Juilliard String Quartet — Nov. 15, Bowker
Leningrad Philharmonic — Nov. 19, Curry Hicks Cage

AMHERST

Sam Rivers-Gato Barbieri-Keith Jarrett — Nov. 11, Amherst College Gym

SPRINGFIELD

Three Dog Night-Babe Ruth-Texas — Nov. 5, Civic Center
Peter Nero & Trio-Springfield Symphony Orchestra — Nov. 4, Municipal Auditorium
George Carlin-Kenny Rankin — Nov. 15, Municipal Auditorium

NORTH ADAMS

Poco — Nov. 9, North Adams State College

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

Persuasions-Karen & The Pistons — Nov. 4, Wesleyan College

BOSTON

Sha Na Na-Wailers — Nov. 2, Music Hall
Gladys Knight & The Pips — Nov. 2, Orpheum Theater
Mighty Joe Young — Nov. 2—4, Joe's Place
Mose Allison — Nov. 2—4, Jazz Workshop
Larry Groce-Rachel Faro — Nov. 2—4, Passim Coffeeshop
Five Satins — Nov. 2—4, King's Row
Tyrone Davis — Nov. 2—4, Sugar Shack
Some Of My Best Friends — Nov. 2—4, Brandy's
Mason Dixon & The Line — Nov. 2—4, King's Row II
Doobie Brothers-Three Man Army — Nov. 4, Music Hall
George Carlin — Nov. 4, Symphony Hall
Wailers — Nov. 4, Paul's Mall
J. Geils Band — Nov. 5, Boston Garden
Willie Dixon — Nov. 5—11, Joe's Place
Bobby Hutcherson — Nov. 5—11, Jazz Workshop
Bloodstone — Nov. 5, Sugar Shack
Jean Ritchie — Nov. 6 & 7, Passim Coffeeshop
Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention — Nov. 7, Orpheum
Biff Rose-Tom Willits — Nov. 8—11, Passim Coffeeshop
Gato Barbieri-Sam Rivers-Keith Jarrett — Nov. 9, Symphony Hall
Martin Mull-Pointer Sisters — Nov. 10, Symphony Hall
Tower Of Power-Freddie King-Sylvester & The Hot Band — Nov. 11, Orpheum
Hot Tuna-Argent — Nov. 18, Orpheum
Roy Buchanan — Nov. 18, Symphony Hall
Genesis — Nov. 17, Tufts ($1.00)
Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons — Nov. 21, Symphony Hall
THE WHO — Dec. 3, Boston Garden

LOCAL MUSIC

Clean Living — Nov. 2—4, Rusty Nail
Real Tears — Nov. 2, Smith College; 3, Pub; 6, Rusty Nail; 8, Hatch
Some Of My Best Friends — Nov. 7 & 8, Rusty Nail
Willow — Nov. 2 & 3, Rusty Scupper
Daddy Long Legs — Nov. 2 & 3, Bluewall
Rich Mountain Tower — Nov. 2 & 3, Hatch
Jonah — Nov. 8, Bluewall
P. McKinley — Nov. 4, Rusty Scupper
Doc Sullivan — Nov. 2 (3-6), 4 (4-8), The Pub
D. J. — Nov. 2 (9-1), 3 (4-6) The Pub
John Morgan — Nov. 6, The Pub

New England's Largest College Daily

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Daily Collegian
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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 41 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1973

Weather

I said, King Harvest has surely come.

Recyclable

Doug Phelps

Ron Rosenblith

Nick Apostola

Nesta King

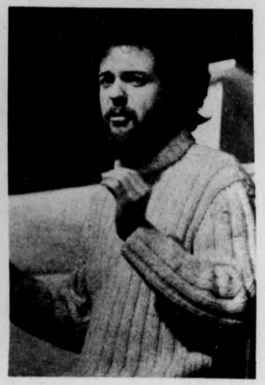

Larry Magid

Marathon Intercollegiate Session

"Good Turnout" To Impeach Nixon

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Nick Apostola, President of the UMass Student Government Association, and moderator at Saturday's second regional meeting in two weeks of the newly-formed New England Student Conference for Impeachment of President Nixon, described the meeting as, "a pretty good turnout of 35 schools. It's a good beginning."

In a marathon five-hour session in the Campus Center Auditorium, student government and newspaper representatives drew up an impeachment resolution and created plans to begin an eastern seaboard impeachment drive. Speeches were also made and workshops were held to acquaint students with organizational techniques.

Although most schools were not informed of the Conference until late last week, about 70 students from 35 schools were able to attend. Eighty schools had been contacted by letter during the week. Some of the colleges that were represented include: UMass, Smith, Hampshire, Amherst, Yale, Mt. Holyoke, Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, Queens, Trinity, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Windham, UMass-Boston, Rhode Island Jr. College, Johnson and Wales, University of Vermont, American International College, and Barrington.

Representatives from Common Cause, a grassroots organization petitioning for campaign contribution reforms were present to show their support. Norma Beit, American Civil Liberties Union Director of the Impeachment Campaign in Massachusetts, counseled students on mobilization tactics.

The Conference began at 1 p.m. with an introductory speech and reading of the impeachment resolutions by Nick Apostola.

He said, "The purpose of this meeting is to formulate plans for November 10th through the 17th. We want to force congressmen to respond to the grassroots outcry against President Nixon."

Apostola presented the five impeachment resolutions which were adopted by the Conference after an hour-long debate over amendments. The resolutions include:

RESOLVED: That we, the New England Student Conference for Impeachment call for the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon for high crimes and misdemeanors against the American people.

RESOLVED: That we, the New England Student Conference for Impeachment demand that new presidential and vice presidential elections be called following the impeachment and conviction of Richard M. Nixon.

RESOLVED: That we, the New England Student Conference for Impeachment call for the Congress to appoint an independent special prosecutor for the Watergate affair and related crimes.

RESOLVED: That we, the New England Student Conference for Impeachment demand that the confirmation of any person for the offices of the vice presidency or attorney general be delayed until such time as impeachment proceedings have been implemented and the President has been tried by the Senate.

RESOLVED: That we, the New England Conference for Impeachment demand that together with its investigation of the Watergate affair and related crimes, the Congress include the following within the impeachment proceedings:

--the ITT scandal

--the misspending of campaign funds

--the illegal bombings of Southeast Asia and other war crimes.

--the military take-over of the Allende government in Chile

--the establishment of a secret police force for five days in 1970

--the harassment and imprisonment of political dissentors

Copies of these resolutions will be sent to some eighty New England colleges.

The four guest speakers expressed a common feeling that students must band together with all groups of Americans to urge impeachment.

According to Larry Magid, director of the Student Center for Educational Research at UMass, the Conference represents an "opportunity for the student movement to reach out to the American people."

He said, "Whether Nixon is impeached or not is not the crucial issue. The issue is to let the American people understand what's going on and to realize their oppression."

Nesta King, Chairwoman of the Florida State Committee to Impeach Nixon, felt that her presence at the Conference "proves this is a national movement."

She added, "This is a revitalization of the student movement. We know how Americans feel. This is not a sophisticated, large-city movement by any means."

She said that she had received encouraging responses from schools in Iowa, Idaho, Colorado, and Kansas.

Ron Rosenblith urged students to circulate the Common Cause petitions which call for the reform of campaign election laws.

(Continued on P. 3)

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•Belchertown Hospital
page three

•Student Teaching : A Photo Essay
page seven

D.C. Stuffs Portions

By SUE ADLEY

Recently, there has been much controversy and student dissatisfaction over the dining commons. The result of the September Food Services referendum was to have a multi-selective menu (which would stay within the budget), with no seconds on main course items, but with an option of purchasing seconds if desired. Also, portions on some menu items were to be increased wherever possible from a physical and financial aspect. Most students feel now that portions are not being increased.

Joel Stoneham, director of the University Food Services, has held his job here for seven years and has been in this type of work for 15 years. "Seventy-seven out of 200 items have been increased on our menu...things like casseroles, stews, and others. It was only these items that were increased because by doing so, we could still remain within our budget allowance. Another reason is that some things, like cube steaks, already come in sufficient ounce form. Cold plates, too, are sufficient as they are," he said.

Stoneham added that it was the first servings that have been increased, not the seconds, as some students think. "Portions were increased beginning in the second week in October. I belive the students feel that they are being cheated because in the past they left the dining commons full due to the fact they they could go back as many times as they wanted. Now, not many get seconds, and they 'fill up' on salad and dessert," he said.

So the students could see exactly what menu item portions were increased and by how much, the Food Services printed yellow "table tents" that were placed on all the tables last week at dinner. Marie Cappadona, the Assistant Director of Menu Services, said, "The entrees listed on the tent were increased by one third. The gram protein percentage per serving ounce for several times was also listed for those students who feel they aren't getting enough protein from the dining commons food."

"I try to do as good a job as I can," Stoneham said. "I have to understand what the students are upset at. The food I've eaten in the dining commons is good. It's the atmosphere that's 'lousy'. It's crowded, noisy, and confusing. It's not a relaxing place to eat, and it's as close to army feeding as you can get. It's something we have to accept. We just have to realize it's not a downtown restaurant where everyone gets personal attention."

How does he feel about the results of the referendum? "I believe the best choice is what we have now. No longer is the small young lady subsidizing the big eater. He can buy more to eat if he wants it. It all balances out in the end. I think the majority of the students are satisfied. It's costing us something to institute this, but it's the only fair thing. He who eats the most pays the most," Stoneham said.

Rick Savini is the chairman of the Student Senate Rents and Fees committee, and one who helped draw up the referendum. "Joel Stoneham can say what he pleases about portion increases and we can't really prove it. It depends largely on how much trust is put in what he says," he said.

As far as the referendum is concerned, Savini agreed that what we have now is the best deal. He expressed concern, however, over student opinions. "I, myself, don't have a meal ticket, but from those who do, I've heard that the food tastes bad, the portions are small, and various other complaints. People are really dissatisfied and unhappy. The importance of the Food Services is to keep peoples' stomachs happy, but obviously they aren't. I've heard that the problems may be linked to a management problem, and the Rents and Fees committee will have to investigate and come up with something on that. All I know is that there is definitely a problem somewhere, simply from the number of complaints," he said.

Final Committee Report On Rhetoric Program Passed

By CHRIS WALTER

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Faculty Senate Committee on Communication Skills passed by unanimous vote of the members present (not all members attended), a final Committee Report listing the Committee's recommendations with regard to the structure of the Rhetoric Program. The report recommends nine changes in the structure of the existing Rhet. program, some of the most important of which are: institution of a Rhet. exemption exam; establishment of a Communication Skills lab and tutoring service; alteration of the hierarchical structures of the program with the establishment of a Rhet. Board which would serve in an advisory capacity to the Director by suggesting policy, deciding upon exemptions and setting standards for instructors. The most controversial recommendation is the institution of a competency exam. This exam which would replace the current six hour Rhet. requirement would be given at least twice a year and would have to be passed in order to fulfill the requirement.

The CCS report was supported by SGA President Nick Apostola who also sat on the Committee, with the revision of two points: first, that the competency exam would not have to be both written and oral; and, second, that a student could opt to leave a Rhet. course and take the exam at any time without the recommendation of the course instructor.

Although the report was passed easily by the Committee, parts of it, especially the section recommending the institution of the competency exam, drew sharp criticism from other sectors.

At a stormy meeting on Nov. 1 called by the Organization of Rhet. Instructors, and attended by Joseph Frank, Head of the English Dept.; Malcolm Sillars, Director of the Rhet. Program; C.K. Smith, Course Director for Rhet. 100; and John Muller, Ass't Director of the Rhetoric Program and Chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Communication Skills, on Nov. 1, Frank came out very strongly against institution of a competency exam. Frank declared at that meeting that the exam constituted a "Monumental step away from liberal education."

Frank feels that such an exam would take the emphasis away from learning in a course and place it upon one exam. This type of atmosphere would make the course a "ram session" geared for one performance. At an interview with Frank on Nov. 2, he re-iterated and clarified his objections. "A competency exam would severely limit the variety in a course...A competency exam as procedure is phony, there is no conceivable way to give an exam that will adequately test speaking and writing skills," said Frank. It was also pointed out by Frank in the interview that, "There are as many different ways of expression as there are situations." Another problem which Frank feels is serious lies in the evaluation of the exams. "A person being paid by the hour to read and judge exams cannot do a good job," said Frank, "I can tell much more about a student by having him in class and seeing a variety of his work." Frank described himself as being "passionately" in favor of liberal education. In a note to the CCS meeting on Nov. 3, he stated that if the recommendations of the committe are passed, "I would be in favor of killing the (Rhetoric) program."

Frank was supported in his position by C.K. Smith, Course Director of Rhetoric 100. "The competency exam lowers the level of a course and makes students minimum conscious," said Smith. Competency exams were used at many colleges during the 1940's and 50's and "they didn't work then and won't work now," said Smith. He was also critical of making a student take the exam until it is passed. "Forcing students to take the exam over and over makes them minimum aware, and makes the minimum the maximum," said Smith. It was stressed by Smith that the program as it now stands is very good, and the institution of a competency exam would decrease its effectiveness.

A number of Teaching Assistants were also critical of parts of the CCS report. In a printed "Response to the Faculty Senate Rhetoric Committee" which will appear as an appendix to the CCS report it was stated,

> "We are opposed to the competency exam as an exit on pedagogical grounds. We are afraid that it will not be a valid index of a student's ability, and that it may tend to discourage, if not preclude, the intellectual experimentation we have found necessary to acquire language skills. It will also inevitably reduce the content of courses to a minimum level."

The T.A.'s also felt that "course syllabi should be optional," and that an "Executive Committee made up of course directors and an equal number of graduate students elected by fellow instructors" should be formed. The Executive Committee would handle matters concerning "curriculum, course content and requirements" and would be chaired by the Director of Rhetoric.

Malcolm Sillars, Director of the Rhetoric Program opposed Frank's position that the recommendations of the CCS were "meaningless and a contradiction." Although Sillars believes that some of the objections to the competency exam are valid, he described the CCS proposals as, "Something we can all live with." Sillars also pointed out that there are some laudable recommendations included in the report such as the establishment of a Communication Skills Center and Rhetoric Board. Sillars also felt that after the committee had worked for so long on the recommendations, it would be wrong to simply reject them. At the T.A.'s meeting on Nov. 1, he stated, "Considering the people on the committee and the time they have spent, I think this is something we can all live with." Sillars also stressed that this report was a recommendation of the committee and could be revised. Contrary to the opposition who criticized the limited nature of a standardized exam, Sillars saw the exam being given and judged by the Rhetoric instructors themselves.

The strongest voice in favor of the CCS report as it stands is John Muller. Muller chaired the committee, and is Assistant Director of the Rhetoric Program. According to Muller, the competency exam would contribute greatly to the "flexibility of the program." Said Muller, "No one who didn't need Rhetoric would have to take it." If a student didn't pass the exam, he would "see additional training," said Muller, "which isn't necessarily confined to classroom courses." A student would be allowed, "to simply exist at the university, and when he felt ready, the exam could be taken again." The exam would be given, "at least twice a year," according to Muller. If a student desired help, anywhere from one to six hours of Rhetoric could be taken.

Muller also stated that he feels the objections to the competency exam from the English Dept. are more political than idealistic. Muller said that Rhetoric in the past has been used as a "dumping ground" for English professors whose courses were cancelled for lack of enrollment. Muller said that this produced a less than enthusiastic, and therefore uncooperative staff, "who didn't want to teach Rhetoric." Muller feels that the new structure is making the Rhetoric Program an "independent entity" and that the desire to control the Program is what the English Dept. wants.

While Muller was sure on Nov. 2 that the recommendations would pass the Rhetoric committee, which it did easily on Nov. 3, he was also certain that it would have little trouble later on in the Academic Affairs Committee. Said Muller, "support for these recommendations is very widespread. Frank is the only one opposed to it." Muller aso pointed out that since the Rhet. Committee has members from a very wide variety of departments and fields, and all but one member is in favor of it, there is good reason that the Academic Affairs Committee and Faculty Senate will pass it.

Although not available for an interview, Nick Apostola stated that while he doesn't especially like the competency exam, it is "the best political compromise" and the best solution short of abolishing the Rhet. requirement. Apostola feels that this will at least allow students not needing Rhetoric to avoid it.

The recommendations will now go to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate appendicized by the T.A.'s objections and a minority report which is being prepared by Prof. Gadlin.

(Staff Photo - George Withers)

In the winter months ahead, the residents of Belchertown and South Deerfield will have limited use of the bus system. In the event that these buses are discontinued, there will be some very cold commuters, while a lot of empty buses are shuttling around closer to campus.

Finast Picketed: Unfirm Commitment

By JERRY LAZAR

Over two dozen pickets, mostly students from the five-college area, persevered strong, gusty winds Saturday to urge prospective shoppers not to patronize Finast on Route 9, Hadley, because of the supermarket's "unfirm commitment" to selling only United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO lettuce and grapes.

Robyn German, UFW organizer for the five-college area, told the **Collegian** that Finast had previously agreed to stop stocking non-union produce several weeks ago, but recently the store has been "fluctuating", she said.

Ms. German said that she discovered "scab" lettuce in the store several times last week, and when she brought it to the attention of the manager, Val Vivenzio, "he excused it as a mistake," she said.

"A commitment is no good to us unless it's a strong commitment," she said.

Vivenzio told the **Collegian** that he has not stocked grapes "for six weeks" because, he said, "union grapes are not available. We have union lettuce," he added. "I don't know why they're picketing out there."

Vivenzio admitted that the store has received non-union lettuce recently, "but we shipped it right back," he said. He conceded that some non-union lettuce was sold before returning it, but did not indicate how much.

There were no grapes in the store Saturday, and the lettuce shelf had a sign stating that "This lettuce was grown and harvested by members of the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO.

"They're clean now," said Ms. German, "but they've been fluctuating. We want a straight commitment from them," she said.

Approximately twenty pickets were at Finast Friday night, also.

The leaflets distributed by the pickets Saturday described "the poverty and suffering of 3 million farmworkers":

"-----over 800,000 children under 16 working full time in the fields;

"-----$2,400 is the average yearly wage of a family working together;

"-----49 years is the average life expectancy of the farmworker (70 years is the life expectancy of the average American);

"-----90% of farmworker housing has no toilet, sink, tub, or shower."

In other UFW activity, the Stop and Shop supermarket chain agreed Wednesday to cooperate with the non-union grapes and lettuce boycott at a meeting in Boston between UFW representatives and Sidney Rabb, chairman of the board of Stop and Shop.

Atkins Fruit Bowl, Route 116, Amherst, was picketed Sunday as part of an ongoing attempt to get the fruitstand to remove scab products from its shelves.

The Other Side Of The Coin

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An estimated 1,200 persons gave a standing ovation when Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called for an end to the "vendetta" against President Nixon.

In a press conference before the "Support the President Rally" Saturday night, Thurmond challenged congressional critics of Nixon to bring impeachment charges against the President.

"If they really have grounds, let them bring them the charges and quit talking about it," Thurmond said.

"I expect to support President Nixon until he proves he is not worthy, which is not the case now," Thurmond said. However, he added, "I don't think he has been entirely blameless."

Thurmond said the President had been misled by some of his advisers and that he should have kept a closer eye on things. But the senator said the President's preoccupation with efforts on behalf of world peace was easy to understand.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said at the rally: "I am convinced that the vast majority of Ameircans do not want our President swept out of office in a great wave of emotion.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Outward Bound Discussion

A film presentation and discussion on Outward Bound will be given by A. Donn Kesselheim on Monday, November 5th, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 128 at the School of Education. All members of the School of Education and the larger University community are welcome. Information about the formation of a University of Massachusetts group for the January session at Hurricane Island will be discussed.

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Quality Of Living To Change At Belchertown

By JERRY LAZAR

Beryl W. Cohen, legal counsel representing parents of Belchertown State School residents, told the Belchertown Friends Association Sunday that he expects an unspecified sum of money will be appropriated by the state legislature this week to be used for restructuring the buildings at the state institution.

"The money will be used in a way which we (Belchertown Friends) will help decide, with the aid of professional architects," said Cohen. "We will change the whole quality of living in Belchertown State School."

Cohen indicated that the renovations will not be of a "fix-up, paint-up" nature, but rather the school will adopt what he emphasized as "accepted community standards of living."

The Belchertown Friends filed a suit in February, 1972 against the state in U.S. District Court, essentially protesting the allegedly inhumane conditions at the institution, and demanding that residents there be permitted to live a normal life, limited only by their handicap of retardation.

"The residents here should be able to live the same way you and I do," said Cohen. "We won't settle for less."

Cohen also indicated that "a mixture of about one hundred professional people", including doctors, psychologists, and educators, will be hired at the school next week.

"We've reached the point this week where the issues are so well-defined that, within one week, we will be able to provide some documentation of a decree or order coming from the court," said Cohen.

"This does not mean we're going to conclude the case," he added. "The case is just beginning. We are at the end of one stage and at the beginning of another. There's a great deal more to be done," he said.

The 21-month-long court case has been highlighted by "legal maneuvers to dismiss it or water it down," according to Cohen, who said that he was continuously "faced with a definited uphill battle."

Cohen cited the retirement of three judges, the re-appointment of a fourth judge, and motions to dismiss the case or remove it to state court as major obstacles.

Cohen will soon be meeting with U.S. District Court Judge Joseph L. Tauro, who has been handling the case since May, to discuss other areas in which improved conditions will be requested. These include: the record keeping system, dental program, prohibition of seclustion, review of rehabilitation plans, food services, exploitive labor, recreation program, and safety and hygiene.

In other business at Sunday night's meeting, the University Women, a service organization of UMass female faculty and wives of faculty, requested help in establishing a non-profit general store at the school, for the benefit of the residents.

A spokesman for the organization indicated that they have received the full support of the school's staff and Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of Belchertown Friends Association.

"It will be a chance for the community to get to know Belchertown better," said the group's spokesman, "as well as being helpful to Belchertown's residents."

University Women said they are requesting donations of clothing, jewelery, cosmetics, plants, radios, records, etc. to get the store off the ground.

Dr. Ricci announced that the second annual Superbowl of Music, an international drum and bugle corps competition, held August 13 for the benefit of the school at UMass Alumni Stadium, was responsible for contributing almost $10,000 to Belchertown. Last year, he said, the Superbowl of Music brought in $2,000.

(MDC Staff Photo)

A slight logistics problem arises on the way to a 9:05 class. There is a formal and an informal education to be learned.

(Staff Photo - John Stewart)

It is going to be a long, cold winter according to many of the experts. There is no doubt any longer as to whether or not there will be a fuel shortage in the coming months. It has already been felt in many parts of the world, even in our small hide-a-way here in Amherst. People are being urged to conserve their use of fuel in any way possible. Don't drive your car unless it is really necessary. Turn the temperature down in your house or apartment and wear warmer clothes. We are going to have to learn that we can not keep bleeding the earth of its resources without putting something back.

...Impeach Nixon

(Continued from P. 1)

He said, "You can't talk just about impeachment. You haven't won until you've changed the whole system, including the laws."

Doug Phelps, a Harvard law student, stressed concentration on local activities involving all groups of people--students, religious groups, civic groups, and business groups.

He felt the campaign to impeach should focus on two issues: 1.--to pressure Congress to demonstrate the feeling that Nixon should be impeached; and 2.--to keep the pressure on even if Congress doesn't respond.

He also suggested a national moratorium to be held on February 18, Washington's birthday.

He explained, "A moratorium on this day would dramatize the contrast between everything Washington stood for with everything Nixon stands for. For example, Washington never told a lie, and Nixon never tells the truth."

Phelps' suggestion was met with enthusiasm, although some students questioned the validity of holding a moratorium on a holiday. Many felt that since a moratorium included work stoppage, the moratorium would lose its effectiveness if held on a day no one works.

The suggestion was tabled to be discussed at the next meeting.

At 3 p.m., three workshops were held. Two hours later, reports were issued by the spokesman of each group.

Mike Silard, a student at Hampshire College, reported his committee's suggestions on how to bring a congressman home.

He said, "Contact local political, business, religious, and civic groups for their support. Set up a meeting in the form of a hearing in which citizens would testify their cases against the president before the congressman."

Mimi Beit, also from Hampshire, described different petitioning techniques. She said, "Personal letters and mailgrams are the best way to push. Hit the shopping centers with petitions."

She added that postcard campaigns can also be effective.

Norma Beit of ACLU suggested that, "Students assess the most effective way of getting the most signatures in a community. Do most petitioning off-campus."

She recommended a door-to-door campaign in smaller communities.

Garth Miano, a student at Queens College, announced a city-wide demonstration which is to be held in New York City on November 10. He urged all present to attend, and suggested that rallys and demonstrations be held throughout New England on a more local level.

At 6 p.m. an exhausted conference voted to hold a follow-up conference at UMass on Saturday, December 1. Progress reports will be given at this time, and plans for the moratorium will be discussed.

Gallup Poll

...Join A Growing Club

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll shows an increase in those who think President Nixon should be impeached and a decrease in Nixon's popularity.

Twenty-seven per cent of those polled approved of Nixon's performance in office — the lowest since he took office five years ago and the second lowest of any president since Gallup began the popularity poll during the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration.

The poll said 33 per cent believed Nixon should be impeached and compelled to leave the presidency.

The poll was taken Oct. 19-22, the weekend that Archibald Cox was fired as the special Watergate prosecutor. The polling organization noted a marked difference in replies before and after Cox's firing.

The three-quarters of the survey completed before Cox's dismissal Oct. 20 showed 31 per cent approving Nixon's performance. In the interviews after the firing, 17 per cent approved of the way Nixon was doing his job.

Before Cox was fired, 30 per cent of those polled favored impeachment. After the firing, 45 per cent favored it.

The 1,583 adults surveyed were asked: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as president?"

In addition to the 27 per cent who approved, 60 per cent disapproved and 13 per cent had no opinion.

Those interviewed were also asked: "Do you think President Nixon should be impeached and compelled to leave the presidency or not?"

Thirty-three per cent replied that Nixon should be impeached and forced out of office, 52 per cent said he should not and 15 per cent had no opinion.

In an Aug. 3-6 poll asking the same question on impeachment, 26 per cent favored it, 61 per cent were opposed and 13 per cent had no opinion.

The latest presidential popularity percentage is only four points above the lowest figure ever recorded by the Gallup organization. That was the 23 per cent approval given President Harry S. Truman in 1951 during the Korean war.

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In The Nation And The World

Both Sides Warn

Mideast War Could Rise Anew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and Egypt warned simultaneously Sunday that the Middle East war could explode anew over the Egyptian demand that Israeli forces pull back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines.

The warnings came as the Tel Aviv military command said Israeli and Egyptian soldiers blazed away at one another with small arms fire for about an hour near Ismalia in the central sector of the Suez Canal and near Bur Taufiq at the waterway's southern end.

The Israeli defense minister, Moshe Dayan, said Egypt is concentrating its forces and can "definitely" be expected to renew fighting because of dissatifaction with the Oct. 24 truce lines.

"We have to realize the war is not yet over," Dayan declared in an interview on the Israeli state radio.

Egypt warned meanwhile that it might resume the war unless Israel withdraws to the Oct. 22 lines as required by the U.N. truce resolution.

And in Damascus, the Syrian radio said Arabs will accept nothing less than complete Israeli withdrawal from the Arab land occupied in 1967 and during last month's war.

"Any continuing fooling around by Golda Meir will only lead to a resumption of the fighting," the Syrian commentator added.

The talk of possible renewed fighting came amid intense diplomatic activity in several capitals and was perhaps aimed at the big-power officials trying to arrange a peace settlement.

Efforts to reinforce the cease-fire and get negotiations started have stalled so far on Israel's insistence on getting a prisoner exchange before moving back, and Egypt's equally adamant insistence that the pullback must come before anything else.

U. S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger departs Monday for a trip that includes a tour of Arab capitals as part of his efforts to bring the Arabs and Israelis together in some peace formula.

Against this background, Egyptian government spokesman Ahmad Anis was asked at a Cairo news conference whether Egypt had set a deadline for the Israeli pullback to the Oct. 22 lines.

"The withdrawal to the lines of Oct. 22 is supposed to be carried out immediately," Anis said. "The evasion of the implementations of the resolution do constitute a very serious situation, the results of which could again indeed be very serious with regards to the peace of the area."

Asked whether this meant Egypt might go back to war, he replied: "It could of course mean that Egypt will go back to war. We cannot sit with our hands tied in face of these violations."

But Anis avoided setting any deadline or time limit after which Egypt would resume the fighting. His comments were interpreted as signals to U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, due in Cairo Tuesday night on a peacemaking mission.

Kissinger's visit is eagerly awaited in Cairo, in official circles and among people listening to their radios, in anticipation that his renowned negotiating skills will come up with something that can be turned into an acceptable peace.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir prepared to leave Washington on Sunday after her intensive secret talks with Kissinger, who also was discussing settlement terms in the American capital with visiting Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Anis said Egypt expected Kissinger will talk with President Anwar Sadat about how to carry out the U.N. cease-fire resolution, including its pull-back provisions. The resolution was sponsored in the United Nations by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Oct. 24 Security Council truce called on both sides to return to positions they held as of the Oct. 22 cease-fire that was never respected.

Egypt claims that Israel grabbed a large chunck of Egyptian land between the two truces. Israel claims no one really knows where the Oct. 22 lines lay, and insists the pull-back cannot be considered until its prisoners of war are returned in some exhange with Egypt and Syria.

Egypt's top military spokesman, Gen. Izzedin Mukhtar, said at the Cairo news conference that Egypt began four days ago to honor an agreement with Israel on the exchange of wounded prisoners. But he charged that Israel failed to live up to its side of the bargain.

He and Anis said an unspecified number of Israeli wounded had actually been handed over under the auspices of the International Red Cross. They declined to give the total number of Israeli wounded in Egyptian hands.

(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON--MEETING ABOUT THE MIDDLE EAST -- President Nixon talks to newsmen Thursday as he poses for pictures with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir at the White House. The meeting with the Israeli leader came one day after Nixon's meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Prisoner Issue Unsettled

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel headed for home Sunday with no indication of progress in her bid to win the release of prisoners held by Egypt and Syria.

Briefing Israeli reporters at Blair House on her talks with President Nixon, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other U.S. officials, Mrs. Mier said "some things are clearer and others have to be clarified yet."

Mrs. Meir said she raised the prisoner issue during "every single conversation." The Israeli leader said a public report of the results would be made after she returns home.

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Congress Calender Surprisingly Slack

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House plans action this week on a Social Security increase, while the Senate concentrates on its inquiries on Watergate, Rep. Gerald R. Ford and the firing of Archibald Cox.

For the fourth straight week, the Senate calendar is virtually bare as it awaits conference reports on bills passed in different form by the two houses and for the appropriations bills that must be passed before adjournment.

Despite the light schedule, the Watergate controversy, delay on the money bills and the Ford nomination have assured that once again the congressional session will run close to Christmas.

The House last week announced a 12-day Thanksgiving recess, to start a week from Thursday.

This week, however, it plans floor action on several important bills, including a six-month extension of the Watergate grand jury Tuesday, overriding President Nixon's veto of the bill limiting his war-making powers Wednesday and a $1.4-billion measure to save East Coast railroads Thursday.

Monday, the House Ways and Means Committee hopes to put together a Social Security benefit package that, unlike one already approved by the Senate Finance Committee, will likely include a payroll tax hike.

The seven percent increase voted by the Senate committee would cost $2.7 billion a year. Acting Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he favors increasing the Social Security tax and the amount of income to which it is applied.

A House judiciary subcommittee, meanwhile, will start hearings Monday on the recent firing of Watergate prosecutor Cox. The first witnesses are acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork and Cox, who spent three days last week before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

That panel is expected to hear this week from former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned rather than fire Cox after Cox's refusal to yield to President Nixon's directive to limit efforts to get White House tapes and documents.

The Watergate hearings resume Tuesday with the first witness on campaign contributions, the third and final phase of its public hearings. It hopes to finish completely by Thanksgiving.

Ford testifies Monday for a second day on his vice presidential nomination before the Senate Rules Committee. The House Judiciary Committee may start its hearings on Ford later in the week.

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Fighting On In Indochina

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)-North Vietnamese tanks and infantry attacked two government camps close to the Cambodian border Sunday, the Saigon command said.

At the same time, the Viet Cong issued a new order to its forces threatening a further escalation of fighting in South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese assault, spearheaded by at least 20 tanks, touched off one of the fiercest battles since the Jan. 28 cease-fire, the Saigon command said.

The command's spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said it was the largest number of tanks the North Vietnamese have committed to a single battle since the cease-fire. He claimed that nine of the tanks were knocked out in eight hours of fighting.

The Communist-led forces occupied a Montagnard tribal village lying between the two hilltop positions, but the government camps still were holding out, Hien said.

The site is two miles from the Cambodian border and 125 miles northeast of Saigon.

The two government positions are defended by about 300 troops with armor and artillery, the spokesman said.

Government artillerymen destroyed several tanks at a range of 500 yards while other were knocked out by air strikes, Hien said.

Increased Communist activity was detected in Quang Duc several days ago, and as a result government reinforcements were dispatched to the area, Hien told a news briefing.

"Government troops were not taken by surprise in this battle," Hien said. "We believe the enemy will take heavy casualties, but the defenders also cannot avoid heavy casualties."

The battle coincided with an order to Viet Cong forces in the central provinces of South Vietnam to launch counterattacks to regain territory lost to government troops since the cease-fire.

(AP Wirephoto)

WARNS OFFENSIVE IMPENDING--South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu charged that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are preparing for a new offensive and said his own forces might strike first. Thieu spoke during a National Day visit to the Bien Hoa military cemetary near Saigon.

Nixon Team Plans Next Move

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)-President Nixon worked at the Florida White House yesterday while his lawyers charted the next moves in the case of the presidential tapes.

Nixon's top two legal advisers, J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment, arrived here Saturday, but a spokesman said at midday Sunday they had not met with the President.

Indications were that the two were conferring with White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., who often acts as a middleman in relaying presidential views to other White House aides.

The lawyers return to court Tuesday to present more evidence in the case of the two Watergate-related conversations that the White House says were not recorded and thus could not be furnished in compliance with a subpoena.

In Wichita, Kan., Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and columnist William F. Buckley, Jr., said Saturday they expect a startling development in the Watergate affair in the next few days.

They indicated they expect it to come from the court investigation into the missing tapes. The two were having coffee together at the Wichita airport and talked to a television news crew.

A White House spokesman said Nixon was working Sunday on the Middle East situation and on future moves to ease the energy crisis. The President talked during the day with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who leaves Monday on a diplomatic trip.

The President, who arrived Thursday for a long weekend in warm and sunny Florida, has been kept posted on suggestions in newspaper editorials that he resign, an aide said.

Administrative Freeze Hits Federal Housing

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic efforts to overturn President Nixon's freeze of major housing programs appear to have bogged down in confusion and delay for this session of Congress.

The delays, the Democrats concede, play into the hands of the President. They say the administration is comfortable with congressional inaction, since this allows the freeze to continue.

But the casualties of congressional failure to act, they say, are poor families hit by a virtual stoppage of the major subsidy programs designed to enable them to buy homes or move into low-rent apartments.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate housing subcommittee, originally set as his goal the passage of an omnibus housing bill in the 1973 session.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., No. 2 Democrat on the subcommittee, contends that Congress must mandate the President to go ahead with the subsidy programs for low-income families and community development programs such as urban renewal and model cities.

But Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., argues this would inevitably lead to a Nixon veto.

The administration's housing proposals seek to end the present subsidy programs in favor of direct cash payments to the poor.

Democrats contend the administration has killed a section of the 1968 Housing Act designed to make it possible for low-income families to buy homes.

They say the low-rent apartment program is dying.

And the third major subsidy program, public housing, is moribund, with no big new projects now being funded, they claim.

The administration argues that all of these programs have serious deficiencies.

The Senate subcommittee's staff expects pressures will soon generate to liberalize programs such as FHA mortgage insurance that chiefly benefit the middle class.

They point out that housing starts dropped in September to an annual rate of 1.7 million, the lowest for a long time.

Criminal History Files Could Affect Personal Privacy

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning of dangers to personal privacy, a federal crime commission is urging tough new limits on the collection and distribution of criminal history files.

Criminal justice agencies at all levels should purge their files of obsolete, inaccurate and incomplete information and should shield computer file centers in fortresses beyond the reach of outside snoopers, said a new report by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

Through urging the collection of more complete statistical data about crime, the commission warned against the compilation of unnecessary information about individuals.

The 286-page report was prepared by a commission task force headed by Col. John R. Plants, director of the Michigan State Police.

The report may fuel a long-running debate over the security and privacy of criminal records stored in computers for instant availability to law enforcement agencies.

The National Crime Information Center maintained by the FBI is gradually adding criminal history files from information fed to it by state and local criminal justice units.

"The citizen's right of privacy is considerably more vulnerable in this age of electronic eavesdropping, recorded lie detector testings, tapped telephones, telescopic lenses, long-distance listening devices, photographic coverages, and various other techniques that can effectively deprive a citizen of his privacy," the commission said.

Compounding the risk is "the permanent storage, rapid retrieval and national coverage of a computer-based criminal justice information system that will never suffer from apathy, charity or a bad memory," the report continued.

The commission urged each state to establish a Security and Privacy Council empowered to regulate computer record systems in criminal justice and other government agencies.

Urging a significant departure from the prevalent practice, the commission said individuals should be guaranteed the right to review their own files and to challenge any part they considered inaccurate.

Critics of the computerized crime records have objected strongly to the collection of arrest records without subsequent notations concerning the disposition of the case.

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Most Editorials Challenge, Criticize Nixon's Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several newspapers have called for President Nixon to resign because of growing entanglements in the Watergate case, while others have challenged suggestions that the President is losing the ability to govern.

The New York Times, citing what it called "the visible disintegration of President Nixon's moral and political authority," said Sunday Nixon should resign before the nation is forced to go through "the traumatic and divisive process of impeachment."

Others carrying editorials that urged Nixon to resign included three newspapers which supported him in the past: the Detroit News, the Denver Post, and the Atlanta Journal.

Meanwhile, the Indianapolis Star and the Omaha World-Herald were among newspapers disputing arguments that Nixon has lost the ability to govern.

The New York Times, a frequent administration critic, said: "The deceitful manipulation of the presidential warmaking powers, the deliberate violations of the law in the national security investigations and the abuse of the impoundment authority have all created in the minds of the people the enduring conviction that Mr. Nixon has little respect for the restraint of the law and no real understanding of constitutional checks and balances...

"The one last great service that Mr. Nixon can now perform for his country is to resign...As long as he clings to office, he keeps the presidency swamped in a sea of scandal and the American public in a morass of concern and confusion."

The Detroit News, which supported Nixon in his three presidential campaigns, said Nixon should resign after Rep. Gerald R. Ford has been confirmed as vice president.

"If he does not resign, serious consideration should be given to his impeachment," the newspaper said.

The Denver Post, which supported Nixon in the 1972 election, said: "If President Nixon chooses to resign after a qualified successor is in office, it would be easier for the country and better for him in the history books..."

The Atlanta Journal, which also supported Nixon for re-election, has called for Nixon to have the patriotism to resign from office, saying impeachment was too divisive a process for the nation.

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The Energy Crisis And The Auto

Safety Administration Moves To Limit Speeds

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's highway safety administration plans to revive its efforts to limit the speed of automobiles, agency sources say.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration first proposed three years ago that 1973 model cars be restricted from going faster than 95 miles an hour and that speedometers register no speeds over 85.

But the response — 24,000 mostly critical formal comments — led the agency in effect to consign the proposal to limbo by quietly setting back the effective date to 1976.

But now, under a new administrator, agency sources say the safety administration is prepared to move again before the end of the year by proposing implementation of the speedometer calibration standard and entertaining further study on the speed restrictions.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., prodded Administrator James B. Gregory in September to eliminate "the preposterous system of calibration presently used on most automobile speedometers in this country."

"Speedometers marked for maximum speeds of 120, 140, or 160 miles per hour constitute an obvious safety hazard," Percy said.

Gregory assured Percy of his "personal and priority interest" in the matter, but cautioned that because of the tremendous response to the original proposal, "a number of changes were found to be necessary." He did not specify the changes.

Although the proposal drew initially strong criticism as going too far, an organization of insurance industry attorneys recently urged the agency to go even further and mandate a 70-mile-an-hour speed limit on cars.

President Phillip W. Knight of the Federation of Insurance Counsel argued that the 70-mile-an-hour limit would not "create substantial inconvenience to the motoring public," yet, according to Transportation Department staff studies, the lower limit could mean 4,000 lives saved every year. The nation's traffic toll is about 55,000 deaths every year.

Knight cited a 1972 Federal Highway Administration survey as showing that even on main rural roads, including interstate highways, only 14 percent of the traffic goes faster than 70.

The insurance lawyers suggested exemption from speed restrictions for vehicles involved in public health or safety.

(AP Wirephoto)

As fireplaces are forced back into our lifestyle

CAMBRIDGE, MASS — Barry Caswell, right, and partner Thomas O'Brien, both of Revere, unload fireplace wood at a Harvard dormitory.

In The Netherlands

A Sunday Ban

By KEN JACOBSON
Associated Press Writer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Children roller skated on the streets and teen-aged cyclists zig-zagged down the highways as Dutchmen turned a Sunday driving ban into an impromptu holiday.

Whole families of cyclists went for rides and forgot all about traffic or exhaust fumes. In downtown Amsterdam groups of young people garlanded their bikes with flowers and rode around in processions.

The Sunday ban was serious business-an effort to conserve fuel to help offset an oil embargo on the Netherlands by eight Arab nations upset about Dutch policy in the Middle East.

But the nation took it in a carnival spirit, and a spokesman for the national traffic police called it "an outstanding success."

"We always drive out of town on a Sunday," said a telephone technician with his wife and two daughters in Amsterdam's Rembrandt Square.

"But this time, we've come in from the suburbs on our bikes. It's the first time my two girls have ever biked into the center of the city and we're having a good day. So who's angry about the oil embargo?"

Dozens of extra trams and buses were put on the routes of major cities. Trains ran with 30-50 per cent more passengers as only taxis, buses, motorcycles and vehicles with foreign license plates were allowed on the roads.

Officials said there were probably fewer than 20,000 cars on Dutch highways, most driven by foreigners or persons in exempted categories. An estimated 800,000 Dutchmen go joyriding on a normal Sunday.

Police reported 15 hours after the ban began at 3 am. that 50 violations had been logged across the country. Officers in the Hague said they confiscated two cars from young Dutchmen who defied the ban in the early-morning hours.

"It appears that they just wanted to see what would happen," a spokesman said.

Traffic rules return to normal Monday for the rest of the week. The driving ban will be in effect again next Sunday as part of a Dutch effort to cut consumption of petroleum products by 10 per cent.

Oil companies estimate the Sunday ban could yield a 19 per cent saving in gasoline use and a 3 per cent drop in total petroleum use.

Public vehicles - such as those used by police and fire departments, public utilities, maintenance crews and the military - are exempt from the ban, as are some private vehicles owned by doctors and invalids.

But many private vehicles entitled to exemption remained idle. The National Traffic Inspection Service, which rules on exemptions, has been deluged by more than 100,000 applications. It was unable to study more than half before Sunday.

The vast majority of Holland's estimated 3,050,000 privately owned automobiles thus were garaged. Their owners faced stringent penalties for any violations.

Deliberate infringement could bring a jail term of up to $40,000 and possible permanent loss of the vehicle. Those using motorboats during the ban are subject to fines of $200.

(Staff Photo - Ben Clancy)

The trend in transportation. Doubling up on the bicycle and walking to save fuel.

dvp

DVP is financed and operated by the undergraduates of UMass for the purpose of keeping the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists. It seeks to bring to campus those persons whose experiences in domestic and international affairs, sciences, arts and humanities qualify them to interpret, explain and raise questions about life in all its dimensions.

Applications at Student Activities and DVP Offices

Deadline Mon., Nov. 12.

We are now accepting applications from Freshman and Transfer Students.

"SECRET LIFE OF HERNANDO CORTEZ"
film by john chamberlain November 8, 1973
Herter Hall 231 7:30p.m. and 9p.m
Tickets: $.50 to UMass Students with IDs, $1 to all others
Available at the door, or at the
Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall
telephone 545-0202, Mon-Fri, 9a.m. - 4p.m
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Another Way Of Life:

Student Teaching

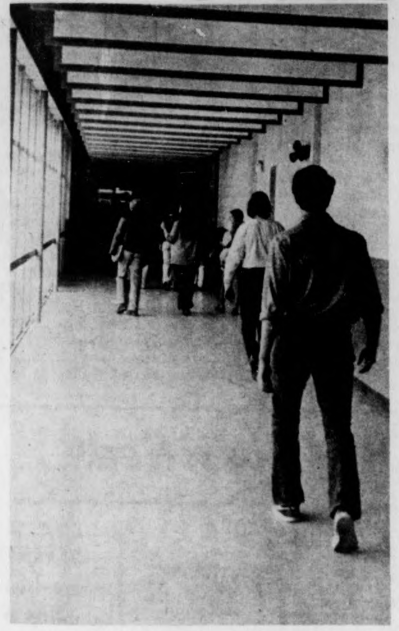

Student teaching is relating to another generation or two. Remember the times of cafeteria food, jammed lockers, and fifth period study halls?

Student teachers serve as both facilitators of information for the students that they teach and as an easy contact to the University for their sponsoring school.

As the sun rises on another week of classes, for most students this may mean another 10:10, a stop at the Hatch for a cup of coffee in the morning, and the Bluewall in the afternoon. There is a group of 52, however, that has a different way of life, at least for a semester-the student teachers.

For some this change begins in the morning, at 5:45 a.m. The drive to the sponsoring school can be as far away as Longmeadow or Greenfield. The photos you see here were taken at Greenfield High School, a public school north of Amherst.

There is also an adjustment to be made in terms of sitting on the "other side of the desk". Lessons have to be prepared well in advance, classes run five days a week and the average intern load of classes can be from three to five, depending upon the subject area of the student teacher and the teaching positions available.

Turning your head to meet the onslaught of varying age groups can also be a new and different experience. Facing the kids, the community, and leaving, for awhile, the never-never land of UMass gives the intern a demanding and rewarding look at what teaching is all about.

By
KRISTEN R. THOMPSON

Classes in high schools have changed. Here a sociology student teaches her own lesson for the day.

The supervising of the secondary program is under the direction of Dick Clark and Judith Spidel from the School of Education. Here interns meet informally with Fran O'Connor, advisor to the Greenfield System, to discuss their experiences.

All grade levels are represented within most of the school systems. Here-a Senior class at Greenfield High.

Friends To The End

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-An Orlando physician says he will leave home Monday to take 12,000 signatures of President Nixon supporters to the White House, hopefully collecting more names on the way.

Dr. E. Michael Gutman says he collected the names in a little over a week after founding a non-profit group, "The President Friends," and buying space in Orlando newspapers to run coupons for people to sign and send to him.

"We have received 6,000 pieces of mail in which there were 8,000 coupons containing a total of 12,000 signatures and $1,300 in cash, Gutman said. "We will use the money to purchase more ads as we journey northward."

Gutman said he is hopeful that by the time he reaches Washington he'll have 30,000 to 50,000 signatures.

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Careers Day In CC

Reception Lounge, Room 165, 8:30 A.M.–4:30 P.M.

Morning Programs

9:00 A.M. - Room 163 - PLACEMENT - "Services offered by your placement office." Mr. Clarkson S. Edwards.

9:00 A.M. - Room 164 - GENERAL BUSINESS - FINANCE - "The Potential for the College Graduate in the Brokerage and Investment Business" Mr. Dennis Jancsy. "Employment Expectations and Job Roles in Real Estate Finance" Mr. John Swart.

10:00 A.M. -Room 163 - MARKETING - "Opportunities in Marketing" Mr. C. W. Carriuclo.

10:00 A.M. - Room 164 - ACCOUNTING - "The Big Eight CPA Firm-What it offers; Present and Future" Mr. Fred Stern. "Public Accounting - Opportunities in Small Firms" Mr. Gerald N. Aubrey.

11:00 A.M. - Room 163 - MANAGEMENT - "Production Management" Mr. Edgar Messing. "Personnel Management in Flux" Mr. Richard I. Weise.

11:00 A.M. - Room 164 - MARKETING - "Opportunities in Sales" Mr. Donald Eichman.

12:00 P.M. - Room 1009 - BUFFET LUNCHEON - "Understanding the Recruiter's Methods--A Guide to Competitive Student Interviewing" Mr. Harold E. Roush - RCA.

Afternoon Program

1:30 P.M. - Room 163 - GENERAL BUSINESS-FINANCE - "Urban-Regional Planning & Related Careers in General Planning" Mr. D. M. Gossland. "Bradley: A City Within A City" Mr. Herbert Preisener.

1:30 P.M. - Room 164 - MANAGEMENT - "Personnel Management" Mr. Arthur J. Stevens.

2:30 P.M. - Room 163 - ACCOUNTING - "Systems Analysis: An Alternative to Public Accounting" Mr. Nathan Hod. "Alternatives to Public Acctg. Governmental Accounting" Mr. Thomas Kaminskas.

2:30 P.M. - Room 164 - GENERAL BUSINESS-FINANCE - "Types of Positions Available in the Financial Area of a Large Company" Mr. Willard R. Powell. "Banking: A Career Opportunity" Mr. James H. Coffey.

3:30 P.M. - Room 163 - GRADUATE SCHOOL - Business--Mr. R. W. Kaiser. Law--Prof. Samuel Goldman. Sports--Prof. H. J. Vanderzwaag.

3:30 P.M. - Room 164 - GENERAL BUSINESS-FINANCE - "Women's Careers in Business" Ms. Sheila Connors Grove.

For the SBA Careers day, Wednesday, November 7, prominent leaders from business and industry have been invited to provide students with information that will be helpful in planning their educational programs and in securing appropriate placement after graduation.

The conference to be held in the Campus Center is open to all students. It is sponsored by the Undergraduate Advisory Council and the Business Club.

Two seminars are scheduled for each hour from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

SBA classes have been cancelled so that all who wish might attend.

Sights Three Alternatives

Brooke For Nixon Resigning

NEW YORK (AP)-Sen. Edward W. Brooke called upon President Nixon to resign Sunday, saying it would be for the good of the nation and the Republican party.

Brooke is the first Republican senator to call openly for Nixon's resignation.

The Massachusetts Republican said he believed the President's credibility was so damaged "it might be impossible for him to recover" it.

Brooke said there seemed to him to be only three possible alternatives to resolution of the current Watergate-related crisis in the government.

The alternatives, he said on ABC television's "Issues and Answers" program, are the President's impeachment, or that he "limp along" in office, or that he resign.

In favoring resignation, Brooke said he had "reluctantly come to that conclusion" because he felt there was "no question President Nixon has lost his effectiveness as a leader of this country, mainly because he has lost the confidence of the people of this country."

"And I think therefore in the interests of this nation that he loves, that he should step down, should tender his resignation."

Brooke, who has said in recent weeks that he felt the House of Representatives should go ahead to consider impeachment proceedings, told his interviewers that he thought resignation more desirable.

"Impeachment is a very long and tortuous process," Brooke said. It could take months and possibly years." During that time, he said, "the country could be seriously harmed."

The senator, whose state was the only one of the 50 to vote for Democrat George McGovern against Nixon last year, said his mail was running against President Nixon by 7,558 to 441 as of last Wednesday. They are overwhelmingly for impeachment, he said.

The confirmation of House GOP Leader Gerald Ford as vice president, Brooke said, should precede any resignation or impeachment. He said also that it would be a mistake to hold hostage the nomination of Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, to be attorney general.

Passenger Lost At 40,000 Feet

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Police began an air search Sunday for a man who, fellow passengers on a jetliner said, was sucked out a window when an engine blew up Saturday night at an altitude of nearly 40,000 feet.

The passengers on the National Airlines DC10 said the exploding engine ripped a hole in the side of the three-engine airliner, and a window over the right wing popped out.

Mrs. Mark Smith of Las Vegas, Nev., said a sobbing stewardess told her husband "she had just served the man a drink and saw him go out the window."

The crippled airliner turned back and made an emergency landing at the Albuquerque airport. Ten of the 125 persons aboard the plane were hospitalized, and 15 others were treated and released. Most were injured sliding out emergency exit ramps.

A New Mexico State Police plane and two National Guard helicopters searched the mountains and plains area southwest of Albuquerque for the passenger's body.

The missing man was identified as G.F. Gardner of Beaumont, Tex., on Flight 57's passenger list, National Airlines said Sunday.

The flight began in Miami and stopped in New Orleans and Houston, en route to Las Vegas and San Francisco. It carried 113 passengers and 12 crew members.

National made no further statement on the incident. Earlier, in Miami, National spokesman Kenneth Turpin issued this terse statement: "We have reports that a male passenger was ejected from the plane as the result of decompression."

Another passenger, Miami Beach lawyer David Drucker, said he did not see the man fly out of the window but talked to others who did. "They said he was hanging by his belt, and they tried to pull him back in, but he went on out.

MDC Classifieds

(MDC Photo by Jim Pappas)

An over-zealous pinball fanatic pays the price for attacking an innocent pinball machine: cleaning up the mess.

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Cop Murders, Then Suicide

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - An off-duty patrolman who reportedly told his father "everything was down on him" shot and killed his wife, daughter, son and four upstairs neighbors before taking his own life Sunday morning, police said.

Police said Cyril J. Rovansek, 31, a policeman in suburban University Heights, apparently killed his wife and their two children and then went upstairs in the two-family house and killed a husband and wife and their two children.

In addition to the eight persons killed in the outburst, a Cleveland policeman responding to a call was critically wounded. Cleveland police said the wounded officer, Floyd Kidner, was shot in the stomach.

Cleveland detective William Leppelmeier said Rovansek had called his father about 8:15 a.m. Sunday and "complained that everything was down on him."

Leppelmeier said that the elder Rovansek heard someone say, "Sonny, don't shoot," and then heard a shot. The elder Rovansek said he immediately went to his son's home, about 25 blocks away.

Rovansek, who had been a University Heights patrolman for 10 years, lived in a northeast section of Cleveland, in an area composed of two-family homes with neatly trimmed lawns and tree-lined streets.

Did you enjoy these events?

"Slaughterhouse-Five"
"Easy Rider"
"The Other"
"Superfly"
"Five Easy Pieces"
"Last Picture Show"

"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream"
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Have you thought of joining Program Council?

If you work some programs, you see them free!

Program Council Meeting

Monday, Nov. 5 8 p.m. Campus Center 163

In Mercy Killing

No Contest

By ALONZO CANNADY
Associated Press Writer

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) - The case of Lester Zygmaniak, the son of Polish immigrants whose love of family is said by psychiatrists and friends to be great, is set to go to the jury Monday.

Lester could spend the rest of his life in prison if the jury returns a verdict of guilty. The charge is murder. The case is clear-cut as far as the facts are concerned: Lester killed his brother, his only brother, his lifelong buddy.

Lester, 23, admits he killed his brother George, 26. He and others insist it was a mercy killing, an act of love taken at George's request because George did not want to live after being paralyzed from the neck down in a motorcycle accident.

The Superior Court jury of six men and six women is to hear final arguments Monday, and then is expected to get its final instructions from Judge M. Raymond McGowan.

There is no provision in New Jersey for mercy killing. The judge has rejected arguments that the case should be thrown out, and the prosecution says the jury should consider only the law.

In the testimony completed Friday, Zygmaniak's lawyers attempted to show their client was innocent because of temporary insanity.

George's wife said George made Lester promise he would not let him go on living the way he was. "Swear to God for me that you're not going to let me life like this," she quoted George as saying.

Not Much To Tell

EAST FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — After 46 years of staring at the ocean as the last civilian lighthouse keepers in New England, Joseph and Charlotte Hindley have an observation: It was all pretty boring.

The years atop the off-shore beacons were "very uneventful," Mrs. Hindley said after her husband retired last week. "People always try to romanticize it."

Except for a couple of close calls in a rowboat and a humorous brush with a rum runner, the years blend together for the Hindleys. About the biggest problem was learning to live with the fog horn.

"You just talked between the blasts," Mrs. Hindley said. Her husband added, "At first, they used to keep me awake, but now I'm having a hard time getting to sleep without them."

Since 1926, Hindley has been a lighthouse keeper, cleaning the towers and making sure the beacons stay lit. Now all the lighthouses are automated or manned by Coast Guardsmen.

The rum runner incident still sets Hindley to chuckling. As he tells it, he was painting the Butlers Flat light off New Bedford at the time. A rum runner sped by and splashed him with water.

"Be darned if that fella didn't turn back and come tell me he was sorry," Hindley said.

The two rowboat incidents also occurred while Hindley was at Butlers, a lighthouse without family living quarters. His wife lived on shore, and Hindley had to row in for his two days off each week.

On one of those trips, he almost got caught in the ice, but managed to maneuver his way in. On another, this time back out to the light, his rowboat capsized, and he lost his groceries.

Beyond that, there's not much to tell, but Mrs. Hindley says she doesn't regret marrying a lighthouse keeper.

Eric Splits

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Erich Segal, the author of "Love Story" resigned from Yale University last June 30 according to a list released over the weekend by the institution.

An associate professor of classics, Segal is reportedly working on a book about comedy at Stanford University in California.

Segal was on leave of absence last spring to the University of Munich.

Segal failed to gain tenure at Yale after a heated controversy a year and a half ago.

The university offered Segal a senior lectureship in April, 1972. The move was viewed as a compromise that would allow Segal to continue outside activities precipitated by the success of his book without the added duties of a tenured position.

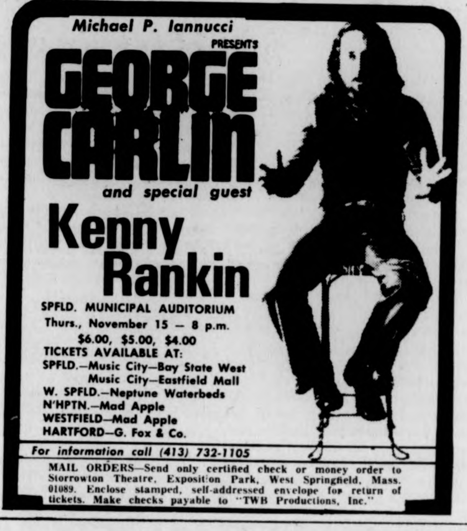

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(Massachusetts House of Representatives)

Senator John Olver

Representative James Collins

Representative Edward McColgan

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Nixon Must Resign

President Nixon has almost entirely lost public confidence in his office. Whether or not he is guilty of misleading the nation is no longer the main issue. It is becoming increasingly evident that Richard Nixon is no longer capable of leading the nation.

Even if Mr. Nixon is eventually exonerated of his alleged wrongdoings, the fact remains that we presently have a man in the highest office in the country, and perhaps the world, who lacks the respect and trust of even his formerly staunchest supporters.

America, and the rest of the world, is going through a period in history which requires strong leadership. Mr. Nixon has lost the chance to supply that much needed leadership.

He repeatedly urges us to turn our attentions away from Watergate and towards other major national and international issues. And we should. But as long as Mr. Nixon is President, we will not be able to do so.

Those who viewed impeachment as the ultimate solution are now beginning to realize that the lengthy procedings will further cripple our nation. The only immediate remedy, then, is resignation.

Therefore, the **Collegian** implores Richard Nixon to act in the best interests of his country. We ask him to resign the Presidency of the United States.

Charles Camelopard

Zit Conference

The New York Times revealed Sunday that Julie Nixon Eisenhower has been on a lecture tour recently. It stated that she had spoken to Republican Groups, Chambers of Commerce and Little League Groups.

Insiders in the D.C. area have known this for sometime, but because we have been so busy running after the President there has been little time to observe his daughter swing her political bat in defense of her father.

I did manage to catch one of these Julie rallies held in Ecthyma, Nebraska, a town of 2,500 that supports itself by manufacturing complexion aids for people over twenty-five. Mrs. Eisenhower was there on a shopping trip and decided to turn it into a political rally.

She held a press conference for the Ecthyma Zits, a little league team that has in the past been strong supporters of President Nixon.

Mrs. Eisenhower wore her traditional pink chiffon dress and Mary Jane pumps with nicely turned down white ankle socks. She carried wrist length white gloves and a patent leather change purse. The first princess fielded questions from the baseballers after she made a short introductory speech.

In the speech she said she was glad to be talking to the Zits and that she always enjoyed her trips to Ecthyma. She made it perfectly clear that support for the President from Little League groups was on the rise and the nation had every right to be proud of their miniature baseballers, who although only nine to twelve years old could see through the malicious, vicious, and distorted press given the Chief Executive recently.

She also stressed that Mr. Nixon was going a little batty from all the telephone calls he was receiving, and that his friend Bob Abplanalp had called to tell him he wanted to kiss the TV set. "I guess," she said, "the pressure is affecting everyone."

The first question came from **Elrod Hammerstringer**, shortstop for the Zits:

"You certainly know how to dress for twelve year olds, Mrs. Eisenhower," said Hammerstringer, "my first question is what does the President do to keep his mind off his troubles these days?"

"Thank you for the compliment — these are my favorite clothes. I have thirty more sets just like this one. In answer to your question my father, the President, has been playing the piano a lot lately. He plays a lot of sad songs like "Oh Where or Where has my Honesty Gone," or, "Nothin' Could Be Finer Than To Be In Carolina." (Or anywhere else). He also watches a lot of movies. Just the other night he saw "Pink Flamingos". It was kind of a gross-out but he watched it right to the end. He was particularly enthused when the star ate a mouthful of dog yukky. He said he hoped that's what would happen to all the people that deserted him."

Mrs. Eisenhower answered some other questions from the ballplayers concerning mostly her plans to involve Brownies and Girlscouts in supporting the President.

It must be nice to have a daughter that plays an important role in her father's work.

Charles Camelopard is the Collegian Washington D. C. correspondent.

Fred Weiss

Let Them Be Heard

> *"To refuse a hearing to an opinion because (people) are sure that it is false is to assume that their* certain *is the same thing as* absolute *certainty. All silencing of discussion is assumptuous of infallibility. Its condemnation may be allowed to rest on this common argument, not the worse for being common."*
>
> —J.S. Mill *On Liberty*

There is a movement of hate and suppression going around. Clothed in the garb of enlightenment, it is being supported by many who consider themselves libertarian and progressive individuals. Its name: The **Committee Against Racism** (CAR). Its purpose: to repress any type of debate, publication, or teaching of a doctrine which they consider "racist".

The doctrine in question is one that is advocated by a small coterie of Professors around the country. Briefly, they believe that genetically white people are more intelligent than black people. To prove their theory they point to tons of research and tests (measuring I.Q.'s) concerning intelligence. Despite all their tests I think that their theory is worthless trash worked up by moot minds.

However, this **is not** the central issue at this time. Rather, what is at question is whether people, despite the ignorance of their ideas; or even the sincerity of their intentions, have the right to freedom of expression. The **CAR** published a half-page ad in the **New York Times** two Sundays ago, entitled **"A Resolution against Racism."** In it, various members of the academic communities around this country who signed the ad (including 16 from UMass-Amherst) urged their colleagues to support their ideas concerning "racism in the academic community", and agree with the following four declarations:

"1) Urge their University Senates to adopt measures designed to eliminate classroom racism.

"2) Urge professional organizations and societies, academic departments and editors of scholarly journals to condemn and REFUSE TO DISSEMINATE (**emphasis my own**) racist research.

"3) Expose the unscientific character of racist ideas so as to deny them the appearance of legitimacy provided by academia.

"4) Organize and support racist practices and ideas wherever they occur."

Despite the fact that I share the indignation of these people, I must deplore their solution to the problem. The only demand that is at all reasonable is to get these professors out of the classroom. I say this only because in a situation where the professor has a captive audience in students or power over them (grades) such a situation could be an abuse of freedom of expression.

However, when there is a movement to prohibit people from debating others who can counter their theories (such a debate was called off at Harvard a few weeks ago after organized threats of violence made the Administration regrettably scared.). When a movement comes up that tries to deny people the right to print in University publications, the anger in my heart beats the tingle of fear in my spine and causes me indignation towards those whose memories are so short.

Racism. Racist thought. Racists. What is racism anyway? It seems as though "racism" has become a idiological word in the 70's the same way "communism" was in the 50's!

It has become a cliche, overused and underdefined, abstractly referred to, and mentioned indiscriminantly. These days "racism" is abused as a term to define all sorts of action that certain movements find "harmful" or "useless".

———

To all of those who signed the petition I ask boldly: What gives you the right to determine what I have a right to read; who I have a right to hear? You who are for censorship (and don't mix it up with any pretty definitions); where were you twenty years ago during the **Dennis** case, during the other numerous other cases where people were not permitted to teach because their doctrines were "dangerous" because of leftist or Communist ideas), or their "sympathies" were suspect?

Don't you understand that you have no more right to censor these Professors than the right-winged red baiters had in getting rid of leftist Professors twenty years ago? Some of you will retort, "That was different.". THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE. You want to censor people. If you admit that in some cases people should be censored because their thoughts are "dangerous" then you have slipped as much into the repressive forces that for so long you said that you were fighting against.

PRECEDENCE. That soulful word. Look at it from a selfish point of view. If you "progressives" now go on record as believing that in some cases censorship is justified, then what will you say when the pressure goes the other way? What will you do if and when certain communities and some members of the academic circles try and stop Herbert Marcuse from writing, speaking or teaching? Why stop there? Maybe they'll move to get rid of Galbraith, start their crusade once more against the writing of J.D. Salinger, move to remove the early writings of Malcolm X from the University bookstores because they are "racist". Don't you see what would happen? You will have sacrificed your moral right to fight such censorship, to talk out against this kind of "blacklisting".

And what about the refusal of debate halls to those whose views you don't like, in this case because they are "racist"? Or the stopping (i.e. at Harvard) of those debates that you have no power to refuse? Will you be any better than the scum that stoned Paul Robeson with big chunks of concrete, when he tried to perform a concert in Peekskill N.Y. over a decade ago? Will you be more moral than the myriad American Legion Halls and D.A.R.'s who made life so miserable for folk singer Pete Seeger for over twenty years by denying him a place to perform?

Justice and civil liberties are not things that you can turn on and off. The only protection against repressive policies is to defend them all the time throughout the nation. I agree that these professors are foolish, but let their ignorance be scored in the trial of public opinion. Don't try and cancel their debates. Join them and beat them at those debates. They have been accused of abusing "academic freedom", yet the only real abuse so far has come from those disrupting their debates, and those trying to curtail their freedom of expression.

———

Many of the people who signed that petition to "stop racism" undoubtedly were fond of quoting John Stuart Mill when they were resisting suppression from the right in the academic world of the 50's and 60's. It is important that they remember him now. He said, "....if all mankind minus one were of one opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing one person than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

At this time when people are getting carried away with enthusiasm and rage, it is important that they remember the words of this great libertarian, as well as the sad precedence of its violation during the McCarthy period. Freedom of expression in general, and academic freedom in particular, are both too sacred to be compromised by these zealots, carried away by the mood of the moment. Don't compromise yourself! Stand-up against this repressive movement.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

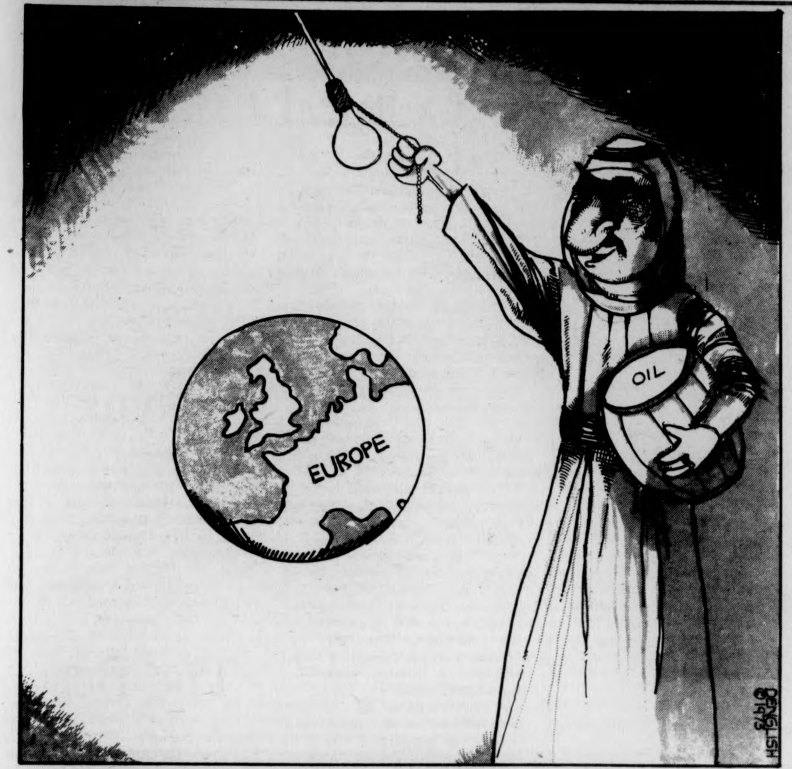

"Lights Out."

Letters To The Editor

Impeach The President

To The Editor:

I am a past Republican, and worked for Nixon against John Kennedy in that election. Since that time I have begun to realize there are many inconsistencies in what Richard Nixon says, and the differences between what he says he stands for and what he really stands for.

It seems that Nixon maintained the Vietnam War far too long, and never really achieved "peace with honor."

Nixon has done a satisfactory job with foreign affairs, but only at the expense of the domestic issues, and the foundations of law in our country. The Russian grain deal caused food prices to soar, money has been cut from most social problems for war uses, and Nixon has always stood with the large industries against the working man in virtually every instance.

Agnew, the great patriot who could not see paying taxes, followed in Nixon's footsteps. Nixon exploits political myths and uses them to convince the middle class masses of his policies. This was shown by Nixon's campaign against McGovern's welfare policies, against Ed Muskie, and the news media. Public opinion works in slow cycles but the American public is finally starting to see the true side of Richard Nixon. Nixon does not have a new idea in his head, so I would lable him a conservative.

Nixon carries out his War on Poverty by crushing and humiliating the poor, while he and his comrades reap big dividends.

How can someone be so brazen as to declare himself a law and order candidate when he has committed every known type of white collar crime and many other types as well. Some are afraid to impeach the President due to the Mideast Conflict, but I see this as all the more reason to get rid of such a poor leader.

Nixon has never got what he deserves from the press; he deserves much worse. The press realized Nixon's trickery in his last campaign but failed to bring Nixon to task on the issues.

It is time for liberals, who forsee a someday Utopia in America, and the true conservatives who want to go back to the real principles of the founding fathers, to form a holy alliance and impeach the President.

Mark Dlugosz

The Most Destructive Creature

To The Editor:

This letter concerns the legal killings of Pelham Beavers.

Why must people place themselves above all other creatures on the earth just because of the superiority of their minds? Knowing the value of life in a way which no other animal understands is a reason in itself for humans to allow fellow creatures to live naturally; governed by the laws of nature.

Isn't it true that human beings are the most destructive creatures on earth? Haven't we polluted the air and waters to the extent that our preservation is at stake? Don't we contain in our power, the ability to destroy the earth and other planets with the nuclear arsenal we have produced? Haven't we driven more species of animals to extinction than any other force on earth? Haven't we used up most of the earth's natural resources in order to live in luxury? Who, in Hell's name, do we think we are — God?

"It's purely an aesthetic thing," said Professor MacConnell. "Discolored water is not pleasing."

Big shit! The water's a little browner than usual. In order to keep the water from turning color (it is probably perfectly safe to drink), the beavers of Pelham must be killed. Meanwhile, human beings continue to pollute the waters of the world to such an extent that one cannot even wade in many, many lakes, rivers, streams and ponds. A beaver instinctively builds a damn in order to live in the only manner he knows of. Human beings kill him because their (though it isn't only theirs) water is a bit brown. Christ, why don't they cut all the trees down so that leaves can fall into the water and decompose. I wouldn't be surprised if they did just that.

"To Hell with animals; to Hell with our enemies; to Hell with the earth's resources; to Hell with.....someday it will be our turn.

Peter C. Peterson

Arab Role In Slave Trade

To The Editor:

In response to Menachen Rosenberger's letter entitled "Blacks Should Not Support Arabs," the historical facts of the initial role of the Arabs in the transatlantic "slave" (**war captives** is the appropriate term) trade is elementary.

Human bondage resulting from conquest was not singular to nations north or south of the Sahara nor was it unique for that matter in the history of man. But what did make this form of bondage peculiar in all the history of the world was the nature of the bondage, which began with the preparation of my foreparents for the Middle Passage by the hands of the integumented western imperialists. Never before or since have so many people from one group been destroyed physically or subjected to a nefarious dehumanizing psychological process of which the decorticating of my heritage is but one aspect. And it is for this reason among others that I align myself with my Arab brothers (much of whose writing I have to thank for preserving my heritage) in the current Mideast crisis to stamp out the seeds of demogoguery that have begun to sprout in an atmosphere reminiscent of that yester in the heritage.

Yvonne Jackson

Money Talks

By SAMUEL HASSAN

Almost all commentaries, columns and letters I've read since October 6th praising Israel have one thing in commons. They have condemned and slurred the Arab people for being everything from barbaric to, "notorious for sitting on their behinds and letting life pass them by." This can be expected and is a direct result of deceptive newsreporting; not necessarily telling untruths but not telling all of the truth.

There is little question in the minds of Americans as to how the current outbreak in fighting came about. It is generally assumed and furthermore propagated that the Arabs attacked on the most sacred of holy days in the Jewish year. In fact, the resumption of fighting was viewed by most Americans as a sneak attack. This is simply not true!

For days, and even weeks, and on a broader scope for months and years the war has continued. Since 1948, whether on the battlefield, in the briefing room, or at the conference table, the Arab-Israeli conflict has been fought, strategically.

To say what happened on Yom Kipper was anything but a new outbreak of fighting is bending the truth. There were new strategic moves on both sides days. before. When war broke out, it was no surprise to anyone but Americans who had not been reading of tension building during the Moslem and Jewish holy days.

Labeling the resumption of hostilities as a ruthless, sacrilegious act is like calling a kick-off, a pass interception. Bill Cosby paints the picture well in his, "Toss Of The Coin" cut from his "Bill Cosby Is A Very Funny Fellow" album.

Unlike many other religions, Islam recognizes and respects all other beliefs in the oneness of God. The tossing around of charges such as sacrilege is something a good Muslim wouldn't do, and is a display of disrespect by anyone. But of course how sacred is war and killing?

How religious was it when Israel took over the city of Jerusalem, blowing up Mosques and tearing down buildings? What right does anyone have to cover the sacred streets of Jerusalem with blacktop? Why is westernized civilization replacing the agrarian and nomadic lifestyles of many Arabs? Why should the automobile replace the Camel? And if he so chooses to, why can't the Arab sit on his Camel, or his ass for that matter, and eat dates and Jaffa oranges that, by the way, have been growing since long before the state of Israel was created?

Why is there war? I can't tell you, but money talks.

Samuel Hassan is a Collegian commentator.

Another World

By TOM G. BRINE

Whether we want to accept it or not, living on a University is like living in another world. After many years of facing the real world, one easily becomes enchanted by living on a University. Most of the problems we had to face in the real world just don't exist when we live here. Are biggest problems become hassling with a professor, a graduate student, or getting along with roommates. Soon ordinary problems in the real world become gigantic affairs here. How soon we forget that this is only a temporary life for most of us. Soon we will have to go out into the real world and supposedly become a superordinary being. But unfortunately the real world does not bend to our needs. We must bend ourselves in order to survive in the real world. The real world becomes no pattsie for anyone thinking so.

Getting more to the point, this world that we live in isn't just tainted because it is deficient, it is also tainted because the two worlds oppose each other. Take the average student that is in a University and you will find that most of them had a variety of problems to tend to before coming here. In order to cope with these normal pressures, the person had to have some defenses. But after coming here, it becomes at first very obvious that most of these pressures simply no longer exists. As a result, the normal defenses built up by the person dissapates to a degree depending on the person. When the time comes fro the student to pack up his things and move on. This is when this unseen growth becomes a living nightmare. The defenses of the person are so weak that getting use to the problems of the real world can be a horendous experience.

The ironic point of a school system similiar to UMass is that one of the biggest goals is to educate the student menatlly through many ways. But because of this fake world that we really live in, it tends to contradict and to some extent, destroy this important goal that all educational institutions hope to accomplish.

Truly when we finally push ourselves to leave here, hopefully to a successful life in the real world, we will always be proud of what we have gained, but can we ever be proud of what we will have lost?

Tom G. Brine is a Collegian commentator.

Conte's Political Dodge

By ROBERT S. WEINER

As a result of President Nixon's firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox for being as independent as he was told he **could** be, I sent a telegram to Congressman Silvio Conte and others. I then and now called for the impeachment of the President. Nixon has gone beyond all laws and placed himself above them. This is not a partisan issue, but a grave national legal crisis. Our system of laws means nothing any more if Nixon remains.

I received a letter from Congressman Conte in which he included a statement calling for investigation of the motives for Cox's firing but completely skirting and avoiding the issue of impeachment.

This is not a time for a political dodge by Congressman Conte or any other Congressman. President Nixon has shown his desire to go as far as he can until public pressure against his illegal actions becomes insurmountable, when he reverses as he did in surrendering presidential tapes. Yes, we are in a major international crisis, but recent months have shown that the legal fiber of our own country has been challenged by the actions of President Nixon.

This is a system which a frustrated and deceived America can tolerate no longer.

I am mad that Congressman Conte has decided to play the game of wait-and-see-what-is-expedient on this central issue, and I call again on Congressman Conte to come out strongly for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Robert S. Weiner is former National get-out-the-vote media coordinator for McGovern Presidential Campaign at Watergate Headquarters in Washington; currently graduate student at UMass and Western Vice-President, Young Democrats of Massachusetts.

More Letters, see page 12

More Letters To The Editor

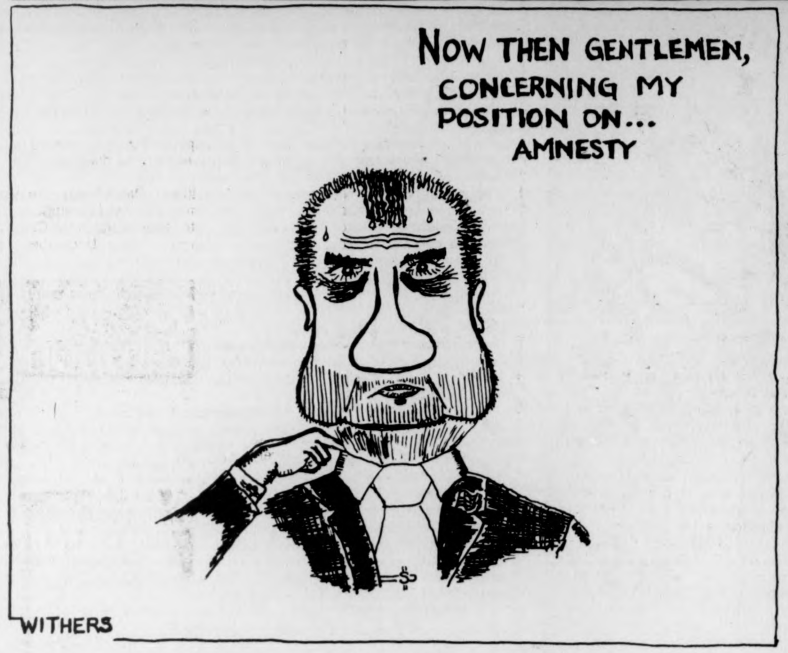
NOW THEN GENTLEMEN, CONCERNING MY POSITION ON... AMNESTY
WITHERS

Watergate Teach-In

To The Editor:

The revelations of the past year or so concerning "Watergate," related events, and various state scandals have occasioned a growing public awareness of the extent of corruption and the uses to which power is put in our system of government. The Nixon administration, because of its public record of deception, intrusions on privacy, and its involvement in everything from burglaries, tax evasion, and shady real estate transactions to bribery, foreign adventures, and suspect dealings with ITT and the Dairy organization, has become the target of the first large scale investigation since Teapot Dome and of the first serious attempt at Presidential impeachment since Andrew Johnson.

While the Nixon administration certainly is culpable for its actions, and while there are good grounds for Nixon's impeachment and removal from office, it would be extremely unfortunate if we were to view impeachment and the various other trials of Administration officials as a catharsis and cure for our system of government. Despite liberal protests to the contrary, while the present extent of corruption and misuse of power may not be a way of life for the entire government, it is neither a rare occurence, a sometime thing, or the sole property of the Republican party. What has been done to the Democrats and mainstream opponents of the Administration has been systematically done for years against the left in this country. "Watergate" is not remarkable for its existence, but rather for the fact that its purpose was to deny accepted routes to power to groups and people who regard as a matter of right their share in the running of this country.

The significance of "Watergate" and related events is the public exposure of a way of political life inherent in the present structure of American society. The corruption may not apply across the board to all government officials and social elites, namely those who are well enough off to resist the opportunities for bribery that are built into our system of government, bribery either in the form of plain brown envelopes or campaign contributions. The misuse of power **does** apply across the board, though, in domestic as well as foreign affairs, to Democrats as well as Republicans, to the Eastern Establishment as well as the new money and power of the West.

In light of recent and not-so-recent events, then, we are announcing the formation of a committee to coordinate a teach-in on the implication of Watergate. Especially at a time when the public media have begun to notice and celebrate the political quiescence of students, it is important to counteract the impression and reinforcement of the situation which the media create, both by organizing political activity and by bringing home to students and the public the implications of Watergate for our politics and for the kind of moral life we in this country lead.

Among the various workshops tentatively suggested for the teach-in are: Women and the Nixon Administration, the Political Rights Defense Fund, Education and Watergate, Congress and the Politics of Impeachment, Multinational Corporations and Watergate, and other workshops relating racism, labor, and detente to Watergate. There will be a meeting of the organizaing committee on Tuesday, November 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Tower. Any students and faculty interested in speaking, teaching, or helping to organize the teach-in are invited to this meeting or should call 545-0485 for further information; an announcement of the teach-in date will be made later on. There is a need for action now, and we urge all to take part in this teach-in.

Bob Higgins,
Watergate Teach-In Committee

What If You Are Wrong?

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter from Israel after a 4 months stay as a New Immigrant and Professor of the Hebrew University, as a religious agnostic, a socialist of long standing and as an active (twice imprisoned) opponent of the kind of imperialist war that was waged in Viet Nam.

I am writing this letter to the members of the academic and intellectual community who stand at the Political Left and who have begun to equate the position of Israel to that of the United States in Viet Nam and worse and to act politically on that supposition.

What I have seen in these 4 months has confirmed my beliefs. Israel is a Democratic State which is acting responsibly and humanely to improve the conditions of its disadvantaged citizens, particularly among the Sephardic Jews and Arabs. It is the fitting repository of an intellectual, spiritual and ethnic tradition that has remained viable for thousands of years and within the space of one century produced a Marx, a Freud, and an Einstein. It is forging unbreakable links with the people of the occupied territories — Gaza and the West Bank — and with Jordan itself, through encouragement of industry and trade, training in scientific agricultural methods, organization of trade unions, and encouragement of unrestricted travel throughout territories and across the Jordan River. These relationships have already sparked a true revolution among the Arabs — in economic status, in the liberation of women, in the enlargement of economic and cultural horizons. Given the gift of Peace, they would inevitably lead to a harmonious community.

But now we are at war. The governments of Egypt and Syria played an elaborate charade with the Russians. They mobilized in October of 1973 just as they had mobilized in June of 1967 and as they were ready to attack then, they were ready now and did attack.

We are at war against the governments of 100 million Arabs backed by the Russian Monolith. On the side lines sit several cynical European governments who watch the ticker tape of oil prices and equally cynical African governments who trade Jewish lives for votes in the U.N.

We say that the leaders of Egypt and Syria, Iraq and Libya, Algeria and Saudia Arabia really do want to dismember Israel, wipe its name from the roster of nations, kill its people and scatter the survivors — as Jews have been killed and scattered through the centuries. We say that they mean every word of their rhetoric.

WHAT IF WE ARE RIGHT AND YOU ARE WRONG?

IF THEY SUCCEED, HOW WILL YOU LIVE WITH YOURSELF?

Maurice Sussman
Professor of Biology
Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Cultural Exchange

To Donald M. Austern:

Re: "Political Music", Nov. 1:

Yes the Leningrad Philharmonic is coming, "direct from the Soviet Union", yes "philharmonic" means lover of harmony, and yes those unjust things do happen in the Soviet Union, but what's the big deal?

You speak as though the U.S. were a virginal paradise which should be protected from these prowling bears, but can you actually think that your government doesn't promote wars and extinguish freedom?

The U.S. has armed South Vietnam for a war that cost much more than 50,000 North Vietnamese lives, the C.I.A. fucked with Chile and managed to get its democratically elected government taken over by a fascist military junta, but this is silly! If you haven't heard this before, then you're not bound to read my advice. And if you assume the power to ignore, then how can I expect to convince you that musicians are not politicians, that they don't represent the state but their music, and that a Russian does not a communist make?

A government by its own definition has to be repressive, be it theirs or yours, but within all, under all governments, there are decent people who are just trying to live in peace and perhaps enjoy themselves a little.

But even then, would a little cultural exchange hurt you so much? Would a little assimilation hurt your national identity? Would a little good will instigate the Kremlin into more dastardly acts?

And while we're at it, where were you last year when Carlos Montoya entertained, surely in the name of that fascist Franco?

So, when the philharmonic comes, if you enjoy that type of music, why don't you go down and hear them? And if they're good at their art, why don't you give them an applause as musicians and bring a smile to their lips?

It might just make the world a little easier to live in.

Francois A. Bonneville

Nyuk

To The Editor:

I want to see Moe Howard on this campus. DVP has the chance to sponsor a speech by one of the greatest comedians of all time. I want to hear Moe. Nyuk, nyuk, nyuk, nyuk.

Bob Estellle

The Best

To The Editor:

I would like to strongly urge the Distinguished Visitors Program to bring Moe Howard, of Stooges fame, to the UMASS campus. One think that has been severely lacking on this campus is real humor, and now it seems that the UMASS community could get it from the best there is. If nothing else, maybe we will all learn to laugh again.

Paul J. Hamel

Vote Yes For Moe

To The Editor:

An an ardent Three Stooges fan I vote yes for Moe Howard. There is no doubt in my mind that he is a deserving recipient of the DVP funds.

Last year at Haverhill High School in Haverhill, Mass., a Three Stooges Film Festival was held. For the entire evening, the capacity audience filled the air with side-splitting laughter. The evening was highlighted with a pre-taped interview of Moe Howard in which he expressed his enthusiasm and his gratitude to the students involved.

One of the coordinators of the Film Festival aired another interview with Moe over the local radio station. In this interview Moe related some of the uproarious incidents that the film viewers were never able to see. Needless to say it was received with great success.

I look forward to seeing him.

Stephen J. Smulski

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Amnesty Debate Tonight

James Reston, Jr. and William Rusher square off tonight under the auspices of the DVP.

Amnesty for American deserters and draft dodgers of the Vietnam War will be the topic of a debate sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) tonight at 8 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Featured in the pro-amnesty position will be James Reston, Jr., a former political speech writer, former Chicago Daily News reporter, three year veteran of U.S. Army Intelligence and author of "The Amnesty of John David Herndon."

Reston strongly contends that, "universal amnesty for the more than 100,000 Vietnam War deserters and draft dodgers is founded on the belief that American guilt over Vietnam rests with those who planned war policies."

He also feels, "that amnesty is a key factor in effecting re-unification of the country and a restoration of faith in government."

Debating for the case against amnesty will be William A. Rusher who has served for 16 years as publisher for and contributor to William F. Buckley's National Review.

Rusher went to National Review in 1957 from the Internal Security Cubcommittee of the U.S. Senate, the body charged by the Senate with the investigation of domestic Communism.

He served for several years as co-chairman of the American Conservative Union and launched the draft of Barry Goldwater for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1961.

Rusher is one of the two regular "Advocates" on the Emmy-winning educational television-program of that name. He is one of the three co-authors of "Amnesty" a hard-cover debate on that issue.

Rusher will speak at a seminar on "The Press and Watergate" at 2:30 this afternoon in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall.

School Of Ed. News

A film presentation and discussion of Outward Bound will be given by A. Don Kesselheim on Monday, November 5th at 7 p.m. in rm. 128 at the School of Education. All members of the School of Education and the larger University community are welcome.

***

The Aesthetic Center of the School of Education is sponsoring An Evening of Making Things: Batik, Masks, Sock Puppets, Musical Instruments, Creative Cooking, Super-Junk Sculpture, and much much more.

Come make things, and make things happen! Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Please bring supplies or a 50 cent donation.

***

Applications close November 5 for the Milton C. Davis Freshman prize which will be awarded to the UMass freshman with the best high school record in Latin. Applications are not restricted to students in the Classics Program. The $100 reward will be announced in early December. Applications can be picked up in Herter 537.

Study Puerto Rican Plants

A horticultural expedition to Puerto Rico is being tentatively planned for some time during intersession. The flora and fauna of the sub-tropical rain forest and other ecologically significant areas of the island will be explored.

All agricultural and biology students who are interested should inquire to Dr. George Goddard, French Hall, Telephone, 545-2249. Hopefully academic credit will be given for the trip.

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Of Interest...

The Student Development and Career Planning Center is offering a four-session seminar for students interested in pursuing career exploration.

The seminar will focus on career goal-setting, resume building, surveying vocational interests, tracking down vocational information, and other pertinent topics related to career exploration.

The first session will be held on Nov. 8, Thursday morning, from 9:30-11:30, in room 218 of Berkshire House. Following sessions will take place on Nov. 15 and 29, and the final session on Dec. 6th.

The program is under the direction of Don Banks and Susan Krivatsy of the Center staff. If you are interested in the seminar but can't make the designated times, call in and indicate the times that would be more convenient for you. The staff will make every effort to accomodate all interested students.

* * *

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a preview of tomorrow's area municipal elections.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Tonight's live, 60-minute program will highlight races in the Pioneer Valley cities of Holyoke, Northampton, Springfield, and Westfield.

One segment of the program will include an interview with UMass graduate student Heriberto Flores, who is a candidate for alderman-at-large in the city of Holyoke. Other segments will spotlight the subjects of flouridation and charter review, which will be appearing as referenda on election ballots in Holyoke and Northampton.

* * *

This year's SWAP Conference is being held the weekend of November 30 through December 1 at the Northfield Inn. General themes for this conference are Student Services and University Governance, to cover such topics as Housing and Food Services, Alternative Programming, and the idea of unicameral government; that is, one governing body representing the whole campus community, including students, staff, and faculty, thereby eliminating the now separate governing bodies.

Student delegates to SWAP are being chosen on a decentralized basis; applicants submit their applications to appropriate areas or organizations as designated on the application. The areas' own selection committees make their alloted number of choices and submit the names to the SWAP Committee.

Applications may be picked up at the various Area Government offices, the Student Union Lobby, the Campus Center Information Desk, and the Student Activities Office in the Student Union. The fee for SWAP is $7.50 for UMass undergraduates, and $45 for all others. Time is running short, however, and applications must be submitted by Friday, November 9. For further information, contact Sheila at 545-2351, Ari at 546-9978, or Michael at 546-6645.

* * *

A talk by Dr. Edward Teller scheduled for Monday, Nov. 5, at UMass has been postponed. It will be rescheduled at a date to be announced.

Dr. Teller is one of a number of distinguished speakers visiting the UMass campus this term through the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering Seminar Program.

The next speaker in the series is Dr. Edward Saibel, associate director of the Army Research Office in Durham, N.C. He will talk on "Tubulence in Lubrication" Thursday, Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. in Room 10 of Gunness Laboratory.

The series is made possible by a grant from the Eastman Kodak Company. The public is invited.

* * *

On the recommendation of a Five College Committee on Lecture Coordination, the Directors of Five Colleges, Inc., have authorized the establishment of an annual joint lecture fund of $5,000 to help a few five college groups with scarce resources to hold lecture series, organize symposia, or attract outstanding lecturers to the Valley. The purpose of the fund is to support five college groups--faculty and student--in mounting projects together which they could not normally do alone. The amount of a grant will not usually exceed $1,000 for an individual request. Events sponsored by the Five College Lecture Fund will be expected to involve all five colleges by equitable distribution of speakers and workshops on the five campuses and-or demonstration of full participation in planning and access to all events for those interested people from the other colleges. The Five College Committee on Lecture coordination would welcome application from qualified groups for the academic year 1973-74.

For further information concerning the fund and application information, contact Pat Crosson, Provost's Office, 545-2181.

* * *

The Commuter Lounge will open officially today. It is located in the basement (Hatch Level) of the Student Union behind the Games Room

The Commuter Assembly (C.A.) hopes that commuters will use the lounge as a study area and equally as important as a place to meet other commuters. Future plans include painting a large wall mural, installation of a gas operated fireplace, adding more furniture, and in general, warming its present austere features.

Located in the front of the lounge is the C.A. office where commuters with problems, questions and even answers can come to talk with their representatives. Office hours are posted on the front window.

C.A. meetings are held in the lounge area Wednesdays at 5:30. Some of the more important business discussed this semester has been: the expanding the bus system, purchasing additional lockers, financial assistance for the North Village Day Care Center, and how to improve communications between the Commuter Assembly as an area government and its over 7,000 constituents. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings and to join in the discussions.

The C.A. Executive Council will be making appointments to several University and Student Committees in the near future. These committees are: the Student Union-Campus Center Governing Board, the Public Safety Policy Council, the Commuter Assembly Ways and Means Committee, and the C.A. Housing Committee. If you are interested in any facet of commuter life and in voicing your opinions on your own future, come down and talk to one of the members of the C.A. Executive Council.

Minutes of the meetings and other nnouncements will be posted outside the lounge. If you come down and no one is there, leave any questions, comments, suggestions, or four letter words in the box on the outside wall.

* * *

The Philadelphia Composers' Forum will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6 in the Buckley Recital Hall in the Music Building at Amherst College. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The program will consist of the following works, which have been recorded by this distinguished group: "Songs, Drones, Refrains of Death" by Crumb, "Aria" and "Fontana Mix" by Cage, and "Time Spans" by Joel Thome, who directs the group.

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley

Finast
FIRST NATIONAL STORES
Prices in This Ad Effective thru Nov. 10

CHECK THESE BUDGET STRETCHER VALUES

Center Cut Chuck Steak or Roast
USDA CHOICE
Bone In
69c lb
Cut just the way you and your family like it. . . So tender and juicy!

1st Cut Chuck Steak
USDA CHOICE
Bone In
59c lb

California Steak or Roast
Semi-Boneless Chuck
89c lb

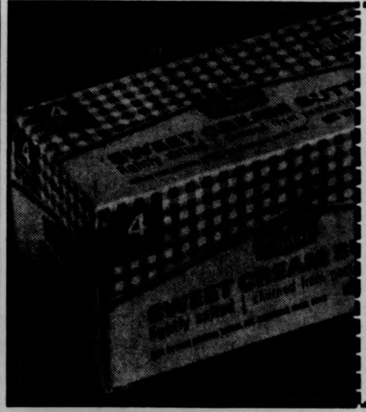

Finast Sweet Butter
Quarters 1 lb pkg
69c
WITH THIS COUPON and $5 purchase
Limit one
FN Valid thru Nov. 10
Finast

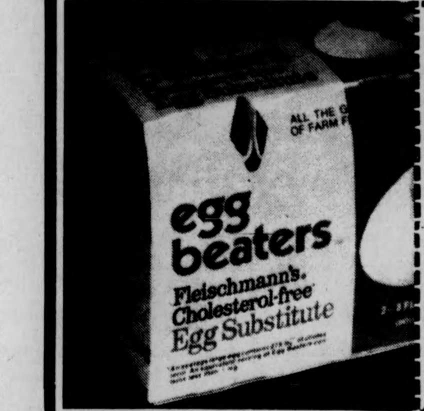

Fleischmann's Egg Beaters
Egg Substitute 16 oz pkg
69c
WITH THIS COUPON and $5 purchase
Limit one
FN Valid thru Nov. 10
Finast

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley

Maharaj Ji Is The Guru

In contradistinction to the chaos and confusion which engulfs the world today, the youth of America have turned toward various meditative techniques for a new sense of significance. One such phenomenon which has swept across this country is that of Guru Maharaj Ji who, besides amassing a huge discipleship, has aroused a great deal of interest within the press, college campuses and homes of America. Consequently a film was prepared which was subsequently honored at the Atlanta Film Festival as the best documentary and best religious film for 1973.

The film which is presently playing in Boston movie theatres, has been procured and will be shown for the benefit of the Five-College community today at 7:30 in Merril Science Center, Amherst College. Whether from a phenomenolgical, religious or personal perspective the event should be a rewarding experience for all who attend.

Rio Study All Set

One of the highpoints of the study-tour to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, which will take place this January, will be a visit to the Museum of Sound and Images to contemplate the special collection of Carmen Miranda memorabilia. The Portuguese-born Hollywood entertainer made several films with Brazilian settings in the 1940's and set the popular image of Brazilian women in the American mind. Ever since "Flying Down to Rio" most Americans think Brazilian ladies wear bananas on their heads. The special collection consists of the films, recordings and photographs of the actress during her entire career.

The study-tour will consist of a charter flight to Rio de Janeiro leaving from New York on January 1 and returning on January 22, hotel and breakfast, and a three-credit Multidisciplinary Introduction to Brazilian Civilization. The price of the charter flight is $280, hotel rooms cost $140 for twenty-one days, and tuition for the course is $75.

Professor Roberto White is organizing the venture and will be showing slides in the Main Lounge of Grayson House at Orchard Hill on Tuesday, November 6, at 9:00 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Poco Coming To N.A.S.C.

Pocco will be in concert at North Adams State College on Friday, November 9 at 8 p.m. Appearing with Poco will be Chad Stewart, formerly of Chad and Jeremy. Tickets are $4.50 and are on sale at the New Record Store in Amherst, and on the North Adams campus.

TONITE
Penny Nite
with
Daddy Long Legs
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Sagittarian succeeds by following dictates of "inner voice." These persons seem capable of sensing trends, of being prescient about cycles, of knowing how to prepare for the future. But too often Sagittarius gets "talked out" of beliefs, becomes sidetracked, falls into trap of trying to be "practical." Sagittarius definitely is better at telling rather than being told what to do.

- - - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your concern about long-distance communication could be waste of emotional energy. Much is being decided in way which will not directly involve you. Key is to maintain independent stance without being arrogant. Cycle favors success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Intuitive intellect is active. You get hunch about people, places. Efforts to close deal may be temporarily delayed. Use that time to tie loose ends. Check for loopholes. Friend may not have all necessary information. Do some personal checking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be in too much of a hurry to affix signature to document, agreement. Leave self room to investigate. Highlight versatility. There is more than one way, more than one opportunity. Know it — and expect additional offers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go slow. Check details. Soft-sell approach is now likely to achieve best results. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could figure prominently. You may be doing some revising, rebuilding. Get priorities in order.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative abilities are accented. Your ability to analyze also is brought to forefront. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be involved. You need balance. Avoid extremes. Don't change merely for sake of change. And don't expect perfection from loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be seeking through rose-colored glasses. Be optimistic without becoming a Pollyanna. Family member seeks more harmonious atmosphere. Be considerate, receptive. Otherwise, you could lose what means most. Make concession in order to make home a happier place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perceive subtle nuances. Take nothing for granted. Double-check, especially where services are concerned. One who makes promises may be whistling in dark. Know it and review information. Relative may be completely misinformed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't spend for something which is "too breakable." Tendency exixts for you to act on impulse and to have later regrets. Money is involved. Fragility seems in picture. Go for the solid, in products and persons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are seeing only partway. You are seeing the smoothness while the rough edges and scaping your view. Get rid of proposition which is weighty, deceptive and costs and costs. Stop procrastinating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New ways of looking, seeing and perceiving are necessary. Some around you are tired, lack enthusiasm and sing the blues. But you can snap out of doldrums. Do so individually, not as part of a group. Retain identity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You make right moves; result is gain, collection, the obtaining of what you need. Leo could be in picture. Accent is on evaluating, summing up, perceiving and detecting what might be obscured. Good money news indicated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be telegraphing punches. Means try not to be too obvious. A bit of discretion now becomes your ally. Give yourself choices. Refuse to be painted into corner. One in authority pulls strings to your advantage.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, active, attractive and have a temper. You seldom do things halfway — it is all or nothing. Social activity accelerates in December. Many born under Gemini and Virgo gravitate to you. You are attracted to writing, drama and to general conflict. When things are too easy, you lose interest. Teacher has had a great influence on you and perhaps changed direction of your life.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Distant
4 Shakespearian character
9 Man's nickname
12 Exist
13 Benefit
14 Macaw
15 Testify
17 Checked
19 Ingress
21 Inquire
22 Word of sorrow
24 Number
26 Liquefy
29 Distance measure (pl.)
31 Seed
33 Click beetle
34 Part of "to be"
35 Scottish cap
37 Cheer
39 Compass point
40 Pose for portrait
42 Remuneration
44 Portions of medicine
46 Let it stand
48 Caress
50 Possessive pronoun
51 Catch (colloq.)
53 Lure
55 Cushioned
58 Passageways
61 Beverage
62 Condescending looks
64 Period of time
65 Cover
66 Smallest number
67 Communist

DOWN

1 Novelty
2 Exist
3 Amend
4 Rage
5 Apparent
6 Parent (colloq.)
7 Goddess of healing
8 Genus of olives
9 Inclined laterally, as airplane
10 Native metal
11 Evil
16 Beginning
18 Doctrine
20 Affirmative
22 Collect
23 Boundary
25 Conjunction
27 One defeated
28 Lock of hair
30 Weaken
32 Small lump
36 Chart
38 Basketball targets
41 Cared for
43 Still
45 One who follows an army and sells provisions to troops
47 Youngster
49 Rips
52 Warning device
54 Light rain
55 Crony (colloq.)
56 Mohammedan name
57 River in Scotland
59 Before
60 Mournful
63 Babylonian deity

Answer to Friday's puzzle

P	O	P	■	P	A	S	T	E	■	I	S	M
E	R	R	■	A	L	A	R	Y	■	N	E	E
W	E	E	■	R	A	M	I	E	■	V	A	T
■	■	V	I	A	■	P	A	S	S	E	■	■
A	F	A	R	■	H	A	L	■	E	S	S	E
N	O	R	■	P	E	N	■	P	A	T	E	R
■	R	I	P	E	N	■	R	E	M	I	T	■
O	C	C	U	R	■	A	I	T	■	G	O	P
B	E	A	R	■	S	N	A	■	V	A	N	S
■	■	T	E	S	T	S	■	E	A	T	■	■
R	H	O	■	T	O	W	E	R	■	I	S	T
E	E	R	■	E	L	E	M	I	■	O	P	A
E	R	S	■	T	E	R	S	E	■	N	A	G

5

1	2	3	▨	4	5	6	7	8	▨	9	10	11
12			▨	13					▨	14		
15			16			▨	17		18			
▨	▨	19				20	▨	21			▨	▨
22	23			▨	24		25	▨	26		27	28
29				30	▨	31		32	▨	33		
34		▨	35		36	▨	37		38	▨	39	
40		41	▨	42		43	▨	44		45		
46			47	▨	48		49	▨	50			
▨	▨	51		52	▨	53		54			▨	▨
55	56				57	▨	58				59	60
61			▨	62		63			▨	64		
65			▨	66					▨	67		

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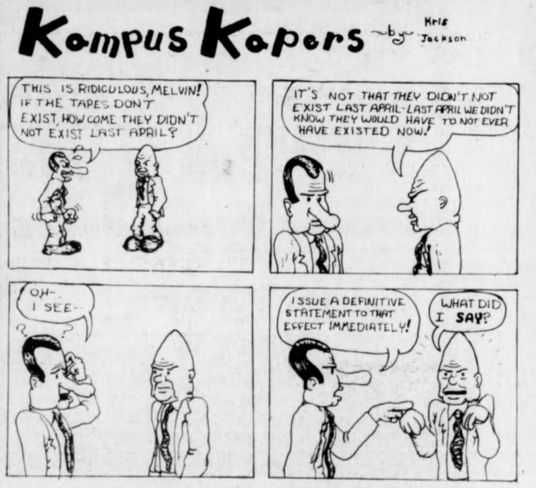

Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
THIS IS RIDICULOUS, MELVIN! IF THE TAPES DON'T EXIST, HOW COME THEY DIDN'T NOT EXIST LAST APRIL?
IT'S NOT THAT THEY DIDN'T NOT EXIST LAST APRIL - LAST APRIL WE DIDN'T KNOW THEY WOULD HAVE TO NOT EVER HAVE EXISTED NOW!
OH- I SEE-
I ISSUE A DEFINITIVE STATEMENT TO THAT EFFECT IMMEDIATELY!
WHAT DID I SAY?

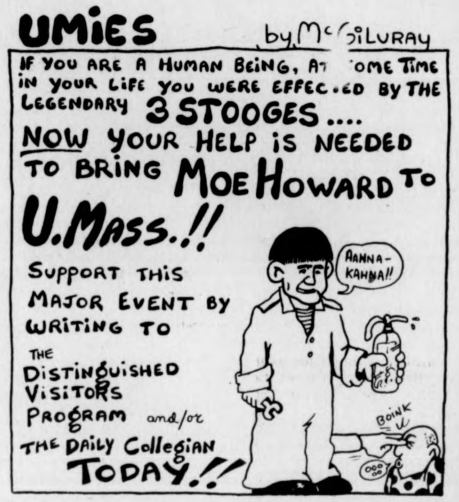

UMIES by Mc Gilurau
IF YOU ARE A HUMAN BEING, AT SOME TIME IN YOUR LIFE YOU WERE EFFECTED BY THE LEGENDARY 3 STOOGES....
NOW YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO BRING MOE HOWARD TO U.MASS.!!
SUPPORT THIS MAJOR EVENT BY WRITING TO THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM and/or THE DAILY COLLEGIAN TODAY.!!
AANNA-KAHNA!!
BOINK

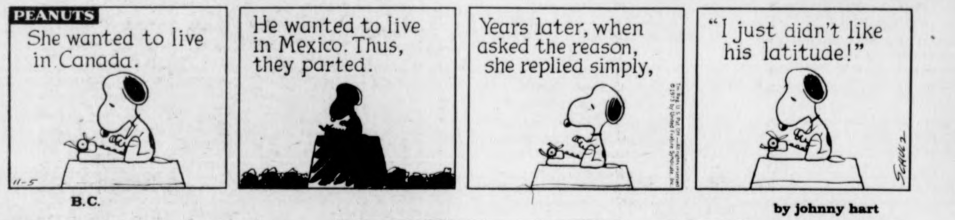

PEANUTS
She wanted to live in Canada.
He wanted to live in Mexico. Thus, they parted.
Years later, when asked the reason, she replied simply,
"I just didn't like his latitude!"
11-5
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

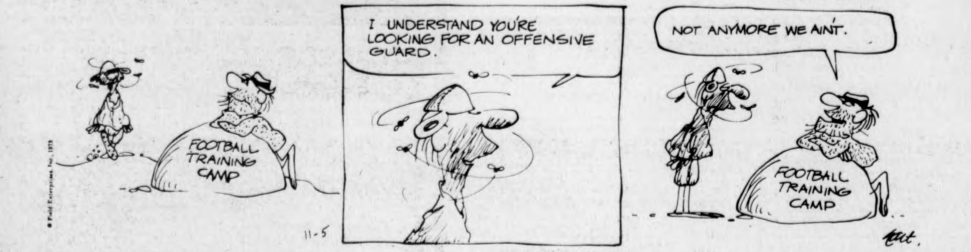

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

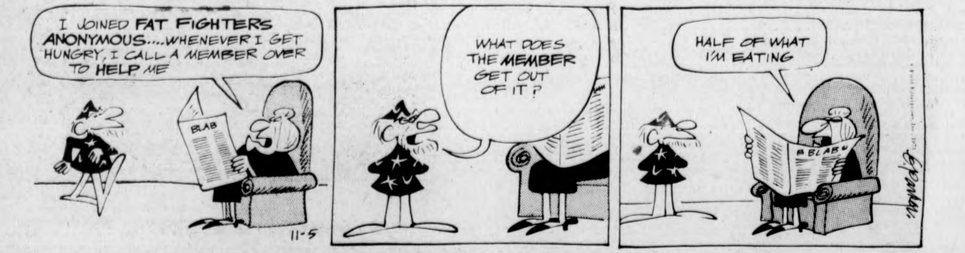

I JOINED FAT FIGHTERS ANONYMOUS....WHENEVER I GET HUNGRY, I CALL A MEMBER OVER TO HELP ME
BLAB
WHAT DOES THE MEMBER GET OUT OF IT?
HALF OF WHAT I'M EATING
BLAB
11-5

Notices

ATTENTION NURSES
The Hartford Hospital will be on campus on 11-9 to talk to interested nursing students. If interested, come to the Career Planning Office, Berkshire House and sign for an interview.

BUILDING COMMITTEE OF THE BOG
Meeting today at 1:00 in 802 C.C.

CHRISTIANS
Come and fellowship with us. I.V.C.F. Rm. 903 every Mon. night in C.C. at 7:30.

COCKTAIL PARTY
Political Science Majors are invited to a social hour 11-7 T.O.C. starting at 4:00 p.m.

COUNSELING TASK FORCE
All interested persons are invited to today's meeting at 3:00 p.m. in 319 Hampshire House.

ECOLOGY SLIDE SHOW
Tonight at 6 p.m. in 428 S.U., C.E.Q. will have a slide show "Nature's Beauty" before the regular meeting.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION
C.E.Q. will meet tonight in 426 D S.U.B. Discussion of possible new projects to follow the Alternate Energy Converence. New people and ideas welcome.

FENCING CLUB MEETING
Meeting Monday night 7-9, WOPE, Rm. 8. Everyone come! Let's get going! Fencing every Mon. and Thurs.

FINANCE COMMITTEE OF BOG
Meeting today in 809 C.C.

FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE OF BOG
Meeting today at 3:00 in 805 C.C.

FREE MOVIE
Satre's "No Exit", 7:15 Thompson 102, Tues. 11-6. Discussion on movie Thurs., 11-8, 8:30 Greenough House downstairs.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Veterans Affairs Office needs more veteran grad students to tutor undergrad veterans. Standard rates paid. Apply 241 Whitmore.

GSS MEETING
Meeting tonight, 6:30 Memorial Hall. Pledges will meet at 7:15, same place. All members please attend.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Folkdancing today in the Cape Cod Lounge. Teaching starts at 7:30. Open international folkdancing until 11 p.m. Beginners are as welcome as others. Note new location.

J.O.E. PAROLE VOLUNTEERS
Important meeting for all volunteers, Tuesday at 7:00 in 103 C.C. Please attend for we can begin to assign kids to you!

OH RESIDENTS
May pick up SWAP applications in the Area Gov't Office, 103 Dickinson. Deadline: Nov. 9.

OHAG MEETING
Area Gov't meeting gonight, 9:30 pm in Dickinson Main Lounge. All should attend.

OUTING CLUB
General meeting tonight 6:30, 168 C.C. Trips going out Nov. 10-11: Mt. Chocohua backpack, Long Trail backpack. More information at the meeting. New Locker phone number 545-3131. Call during locker hours only.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS
Meet faculty and discuss radical changes in Dept. concerning you. Tues. 11-6, 4 p.m., Rm. 2601 Library. Refreshments.

OPEN RUSH
All UMass men invited to an open rush at Phi Mu Delta, Fraternity-Sorority Park. Tuesday, 11-6 at 8:30 p.m.

POETRY AND FICTION
Tuesday 11-6 Colonial Lounge, S.U.B., 8:00 p.m. poets Larry Russ and Marcia Hastie and writer Monte Loreneet read their work. Everyone invited. Free.

(Continued on P. 17)

A Butterfield Production
NIGHT of the LIVING DEAD
Nov. 6 7, 8:30, 10 p..m. CCA

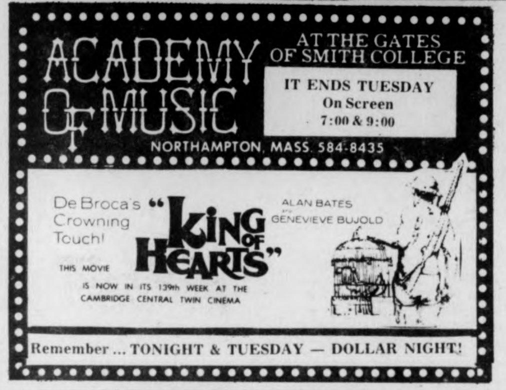

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
IT ENDS TUESDAY
On Screen
7:00 & 9:00
NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 584-8435
De Broca's Crowning Touch! "KING OF HEARTS"
ALAN BATES GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
THIS MOVIE IS NOW IN ITS 139th WEEK AT THE CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL TWIN CINEMA
Remember ... TONIGHT & TUESDAY — DOLLAR NIGHT!

"A JOY! STUNNING! BEAUTIFUL! GREAT! PICTURE OF THE MONTH! PASSIONATE! PERFECT! BEAUTIFUL! BREATHTAKING!"
A film to see again and again . . .
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET
PG
Wed., Thur., Sun. At 8:00 Only
Fri. 8:30 Only
Sat., mon., Tue. 7:15 & 9:45
ONE WEEK ONLY!
"THE WHISTLE BLOWERS"
7:15 & 9:15
RATED X
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS! MON. & TUES ADMISSION $1.00
HELD OVER • DON'T MISS IT!
HEAVY TRAFFIC
3 Shows 7:15 - 8:40 10:00

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Zenith 21" console color, $150; RCA black & white console t.v., $65. Television Center, 55 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Zenith 21" Console Color TV $150. Philco Black & White Console TV $50. TV Center - 55 Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5100.
tf11-5

Stereo 50 watt Lafayette, Garrard 40B, Criterion 25 Speakers, $100. or best offer. Paul 253-9700, 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.
tf11-6

1963 Willy's jeep with plow $1800. 256-8896.
tf11-6

Stereo Buffs! If you want name brand stereo equip matched and sold to you at wholesale prices, call Dick at 253-2786, after 6.
tf11-9

Tape deck — Sony TC366, new cond., $160; movie camera — Yashica super 800E, new cond., $60. X-Country skis, poles for person 6 ft., new cond., $35. X-Country boots, 9 1/2, new cond., $15. Sneakers — Converse, hi, black, new $10. Hike boots — Dunham Tyrol, new cond., $10. All prices negotiable. Call Rich, 367-2880.
tf11-7

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723.
tf11-30

Panasonic receiver & 8-track 12W & 12WRMS, $100 & Harmon Kardon cassette deck, model CAD-4, $75 or both for $150. 546-5050, Jeff.
tf11-6

Aria 12 string, yr. old, excel., good case. Want $250. Make offer. Call Bob at 7 p.m., 6-6539.
tf11-6

FOR SALE

Pot-belly stove (Globe), in perfect condition with removable top plate & foot warmer lip, 4 ft. high, cast iron. Call after 6 p.m., 586-2020.
tf11-7

35mm Pentax Spotmatic camera — 55mm F1.4 lens, Weston light meter, case, top condition, 1½ years old, $160. Stuart, 1-283-9731.
tf11-9

Toyo 8-track recorder-player with 9 push buttons, 2 VU meters, auto-level control, list $139, will sell for $80. 256-6271 evenings.
tf11-9

LOST & FOUND

Man's wedding band, 16k white gold, KEK-RGG-6-26-71. Contact Bob, Chem. Tower 1311 or call 665-3949. Reward!
tf11-8

Can't find a film that makes sense? You've found the answer ! . Art 111.
tf11-5

INSTRUCTION

The Arms Race: A 1 credit Minicourse, Phyics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 121, Nov. 12 - Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933 for details.
tf11-14

Learn to love going to the movies — just like old times, only better. ! . Art 111.
tf11-5

WANTED

5 to 6 bedroom house in Wendell, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, full cellar with fireplace. 256-8896.
tf11-12

Late 60's Valiant or Dart, pref. 6 cyl., must be in excellent condition, up to $1,000 for right car. 546-4572.
tf11-9

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 V.W. Squareback. Needs transmission, will sell for parts, has inspections sticker, good engine and body. Make offer, call Dave 549-0353.
tf11-7

64 Austin Healy Sprite, good mech. cond., new trans. and brakes. $500, invested. B.O. or $300. Jack 546-4753.
tf11-5

1967 Chevrolet Bis. Mechanically compl. Revised new tires $600. Reasonable! Call 549-6397 after 4 p.m.
tf11-6

1966 Ford Gal.; 6 cyl. 240 engine good condition. Must sell. Call Bruce, 256-6021.
tf11-6

1966 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., r. & h., sticker, standard trans., 2 good snows, very economical, $400. Call Ralph, 546-7941.
tf11-6

1968 VW Squareback, excellent condition, recent engine and brake work. Call 586-1350.
tf11-6

9 passenger Dodge, 1970 wagon, doorgate, air, 318 V-8, 40,000 mi., excellent mech. & body. Must see, $1,700, will bargain. 665-3222.
tf11-7

67 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4 sp. Mallory distributor, 4 barrel carburator, new starter, motor, $225 takes it. Sandy 581-2019.
tf11-6

1972 MGB-GT 26,000 miles Abarth exhaust, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, driving lights, Michelin Xas. 549-0716. $2750.
tf11-6

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Cortina, new shocks, rebuilt trans., needs brake work, $300. 546-4572.
tf11-9

Stick six Pontiac, good heater, sticker, $325; Porsche conv., needs work, best offer; Saab 965, $400. 323-7327.
tf11-8

1968 VW Bug, many miles but runs well, asking $400. 549-0102 at dinnertime.
tf11-9

1972 Datsun 510, 2 dr., auto, radio, 15,000 mi., rustproofed, snowtires with rims, $1,700 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 267-3984.
tf11-7

1964 VW, good condition, $150. Ask for Tom, 549-1506 after 5 p.m.
tf11-16

1972 Javelin SST, must sell quickly, moving to NYC, V-8 auto., p.s., radio-tape, 4 new tires and snows, $1,500 or best offer. Call 253-9668.
tf11-9

1967 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4-speed, Mallory distributor, new starter, motor, $225 takes it. Sandy, 584-2019.
tf11-16

1966 Toronado, air, & full power. Also ~~1966~~ Impala SS, both in ex. cond. Call after 5, make offer. 549-0924. They must go this week.
tf11-6

1965 Inter. Travelall, new clutch, 6 great tires (2 snows), 4 on floor, huge heater, new front brakes. Incredible deal for $525. Call 549-1528, David.
tf11-7

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a band? Call Stan's Bands, represents all area groups. For musical entertainment call 256-0316.
tf11-7

Hey groovy guys and gals — I can play your favorite music just the way you like it. Call Steve the D.J. for your party, 467-2842.
tf11-9

M. vocalist wanted immediately for recording date. Contact 773-3591 for more info.
tf11-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

Rm avail Dec. 31. Female to share apt. with 2 others in Puffton, $73-mo includes heat. Call 549-6197 bet 4-6, keep trying.
tf11-5

Roommate wanted for furnished apt. near campus. $100 per month. Lease until May 30. Call 253-9863.
tf11-7

Female to share 1 bdrm. Presidential apt. beginning Jan. Semi-furnished, $87.50 - mon., incl. utilities. Call 549-4463.
tf11-16

Roommate to share spacious 4 rm. apt., quiet, relaxing atmosphere, $60 per mo. Call after 6 p.m., 527-5466.
tf11-9

Roommate wanted for furnished apt. near campus, $100 per month, lease until May 30. Call 253-9863.
tf11-7

Roommates needed — three singles, own entrance, interesting neighbors. Call Howie, 256-0643.
tf11-9

ANNOUNCEMENT

Film festivals that make sense. First run art films and best classics. Popular prices. ! . Art 111.
tf11-7

Notices Cont.

(Continued from P. 16)

R.N. STUDENTS
Important meeting of RN students group, with election of officers. Please come! Monday, 11-5 at 7 p.m. Morrill IV Converence Rm.

SPECTRUM DEADLINE
is November 17, if you haven't stopped to see us, S.U. 407 already. 545-2023. How about a call??

TELEVISIONS
Color and B-W, Calculators, Electric typewriters, 10 speed bicycle, Boston Bruins tickets, Fifths. UMass Veterans Organization Raffle. C.C. Tues-Fri, 11-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES
University Judiciaries will be meeting tonite in 811 C.C. at 7:30. All advocates and judges are requested to attend.

WHO IS GURU MAHARAJ JI?
Honored as the best documentary and religious film for 1973, will be shown only today at Amherst College in Merril Science Center at 7:30. We've seen the posters; we've heard the rumors; now let's learn the facts.

LOST
One orange flowered case containing four rings of sentimental value. Call 546-6649 anytime. Reward!

Name: Violin, ½ St. Bernard, ½ Golden Retriever. Orangey coat, has brown leather collar, big black nose, big smile, and rabies tag (says Montclair, N.J.) call 584-8605.

FOUND
Detail map of New York in black plastic bag. Call 5-2773 or come in to the Textbook Annex.

Last week wandering around Moore House. A basset hound, female, about a year old. Call Carl 665-3428.

FOLKLORE SOCIETY
The Valley Folklore Society will hold a Ceilidh on Thursday, November 8, at 7:00 p.m. in 911-915 C.C. Everyone invited to bring your voices, instruments, whatever to join the fun and sing.

Corrections

The hike for the benefit of residents at Belchertown State School planned for Saturday, Nov. 17 will be a 20 mile hike; not 25 as reported in last Friday's **COLLEGIAN**.

* * *

Due to a mix up in the printing the hours that **Amherst Chinese Food**, 162 Main Street were incorrect in last Friday's **"Poor Richard's"**.

The restaurant is open: Monday and Tuesday: from noon till 10:00 P.M. Closed Wednesday. Open Friday and Saturday from 12:00-12:00. **ACF** is also open on Sundays from 4:00 till 10:00.

MDC Classifieds
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50¢ each
additional day

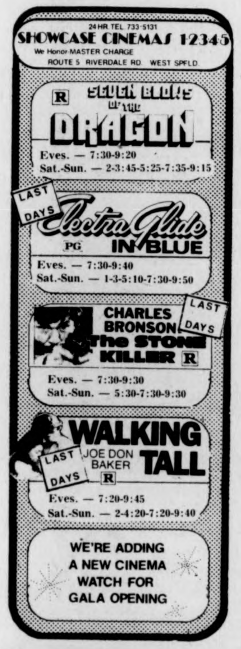

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LAST DAYS Electra Glide IN BLUE PG
Eves. — 7:30-9:40
Sat.-Sun. — 1-3-5:10-7:30-9:50
CHARLES BRONSON The STONE KILLER R LAST DAYS
Eves. — 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun. — 5:30-7:30-9:30
WALKING TALL JOE DON BAKER R LAST DAYS
Eves. — 7:20-9:45
Sat.-Sun. — 2-4:20-7:20-9:40
WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Daddy." (18)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Money In the Bank." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Bob Crane." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Booty Prize." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Flame Grows Higher." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Pinwheel." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Spare That Cottage" (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Underground Terror." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CHILDREN ARE PEOPLE, TOO (24)
SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 MOVIE "In Like Flint." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Sol and the Sponsor." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "D. Q. A." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON (8)
GREEN ACRES "The Deputy" (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
WOMAN "Alternatives to Traditional Marriage." (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES "Code 261" (8) (40)
NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (18)
LOTS OF LUCK "The Shrimp." (22) (30)
NEWSPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL NEW YORK: A TRIBUTE TO LOUIS ARMSTRONG (24) (57)
8:30 DIANA "Take My Father, Please!" (22) (30)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
MOVIE "Yours, Mine and Ours." (22) (30)
TIME'S LOST CHILDREN (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER, "The Poisoner" (27)
CAMPAIGN '73 (57)
9:30 THE CARROLL O'CONNOR SPECIAL "Three For the Girls." (3)
BOOKBEAT "A Thousand Summers" (24)
10:00 ELECTION PREVIEW (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
MANTRAP (27)
WOMAN (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (18) (22) (27) (30)
11:30 MOVIE "Trial" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (40)
12:15 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73 (8) (40)
NEWS (18)
1:00 TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:15 NEWS (8) (40)
1:35 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

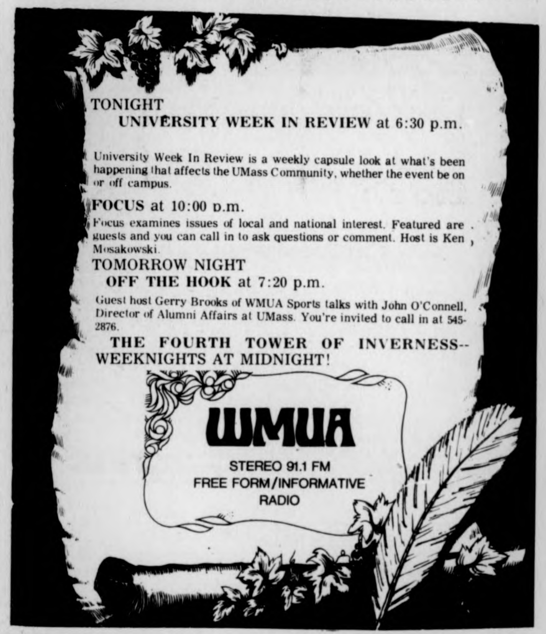

TONIGHT
UNIVERSITY WEEK IN REVIEW at 6:30 p.m.
University Week In Review is a weekly capsule look at what's been happening that affects the UMass Community, whether the event be on or off campus.
FOCUS at 10:00 p.m.
Focus examines issues of local and national interest. Featured are guests and you can call in to ask questions or comment. Host is Ken Mosakowski.
TOMORROW NIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Guest host Gerry Brooks of WMUA Sports talks with John O'Connell, Director of Alumni Affairs at UMass. You're invited to call in at 545-2876.
THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS-- WEEKNIGHTS AT MIDNIGHT!
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HELP WANTED

Innovative persons to teach undereducated adults, inner city dropouts, Spanish speaking and Indian children in the U.S. Must be able to work outside traditional, classroom. If you're a senior getting a degree in education, English, languages, Sociology, etc. talk to a VISTA representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9.
tf11-8

In your job search, you'll run across all kinds of glossy pages and promises that so-and-so company wants graduates with liberal arts degrees. Last year's seniors who chose either VISTA or Peace Corps ARE AT WORK in hundreds of projects both here and in 59 countries overseas. Teaching English as a foreign language; working in tuberculosis control programs, smallpox, and malaria eradication projects; acting as agricultural extension agents; developing alternative schools; counseling in drug crisis centers and many more. Demand for these assignments is, of course, great. It's extremely important for you to apply before December. To underscore this, VISTA & Peace Corps representatives will be here during this semester only; on Nov. 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., go to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview.
tf11-9

Teach Math & Science where the Earth is flat rocks are evil, and turtles are sacred. As a Peace Corps teacher, you'll get some tough questions like: How does the turtle Vishnu swimming in his sea of milk and pushing up the tree of life fit into your theories of the world, Mr. Bob? You don't put legends like these down because they are a vital part of your student's culture. One of the challenges of teaching Math & Science in a devloping country is to create acceptance for these subjects within the frame work of ancient traditions. A Peace Corps, VISTA representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Poster Stuffers for Hampshire County area. Car is preferable but not necessary. Call Dave. For Friday and Sat. 256-0236.

HELP WANTED

Jobs in Business Consulting — Frequently the difference between a margical & a going business in the inability of the former to hire consultants. Business graduates working for VISTA & Peace Corps are helping to change that situation. If you have a BBA, MBA or MPA, you should look in to VISTA & Peace Corps. it's experience you'll get with no other organization. A representative will be in the Placement Office on October 11 & 12. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Civil Engineers, Overseas: to advise on dam construction, irrigation systems, water works. At home: to prepare cost estimates on housing, develop funding proposals, review architect's plans, etc. Peace Corps - VISTA engineers get much more responsiblity and experience than their peers who go to work for private engineering firms. Talk to a representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9, sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

VISTA & Peace Corps have hundreds of job openings for seniors. From Agriculture to Zoology. Get experience you can find in no other organization. Reps will be in Placement Office soon. Sign up now in Placement for an interview.
tf11-9

Nurses. If you're graduating soon and want to break away from the regiment of training for a year or two, talk to VISTA & Peace Corps. a representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

Student Employmt in Yellowstone & all US Nat'l Parks. Send for booklet $2. Arnold Agency A206 E Main, Rexburg, Idaho, guaranteed.
tf11-9

HELP WANTED

While organized recreation is generally regarded as frivolous in this country, the reverse is true in most developing nations. As a Peace Corps volunteer you will develop programs, train teachers, teach coaching techniques, coach national teams. You'll be regarded as someone with an important skill to share. Get more information. Peace Corps will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Jobs for French & Spanish Majors — Spanish speakers to work as VISTA's in barrios in the Southwest & as Peace Corps teachers & resource people in Latin America. French speakers to work in African Franchophone countries with Peace Corps. These are positions of responsibility and sensitivity. Talk to a representaive in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up for an interview.
tf11-8

Students pt. time & full time available, apply in person United Paper Box, 528 Water St., Foot of Cabot, Holyoke, Ma.
tf11-12

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 1 or 2 bed room apt. close to U.M. Would like to move in anytime between now and Jan. Call 256-0303.
tf11-6

Dream house, three or more bedroom house, close to campus or bus lines. Jan. or Feb. Call 546-5136 or 6-5131.
tf11-5

FOR RENT

Apt for one — Avlbl. imm. lg brm. sm kit. full bath. storage, pkg. 220 N. Pleasant, 2 nd fl of lg house. All utl. incl. $145. 549-3736, 253-8742.
tf11-14

PERSONAL

A Workshop in Yarn making and Natural Plant Dyeing will be held Nov. 3, 2 p.m. at Friends Meeting House Rt. 63, Leverett. Call 549-3635.
tf11-5

If You Think He's Guilty — Honk! Bumper Stickers — Also, Behind Every Watergate is A Mill House; Nixon Has a Staff Infection; Impeach With Honor. 75c each; 3 for $1.75. Freedom Center, 355 Boylston, Boston 02116. List available.
tf11-4

Impeach The Cox Sacker. Bumper stickers. Also — One Down - One To Go; Don't Blame Me, I'm From Mass; Impeach Nixon. 75c each; 3 for $1.75. Freedom Center, 355 Boylston, Boston, 02116. List available.
tf11-4

Do you spend precious time hitching to a part time job to help support a messy roommate who eats your food, blasts hard rock, interrupts your privacy? If you can be a neat, quiet, conscientious housekeeper & cook in an older home, you can change your environment to a private room with board. 549-0641.
tf11-9

Stony Brook! Will the guy who has the bag of sweaters marked Ellen 702 Field, please get in touch with her, 546-6866.
tf11-6

Support your local bus driver.
tf11-12

PERSONAL

5 Coll. Canada ski trip — 4 days, 3 nites. Hotel, breakfast, dinner. Transportation Apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146.
tf11-15

I love Fellini, Costa-Gravras, Bogart, Daffy-Duck, Kubrick, Orson W. — U. Art 111.
tf11-7

METEP/Integrated Day Teacher Ed. Program interviews for next semester, Fri., Mon., Tues., Nov. 2, 5, 6. Sign up at Room 210, School of Ed.
tf11-6

SERVICES

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf11-30

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tf11-7

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tf12-12

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tf11-15

(Collegian - AP Wirephoto)

RUDE?--YOU BET IT'S RUDE!! Three sports giants "deuce" WUMV's Marty Kelley at a recent conference. Kelley's rude face, dotted with ecthymas, is almost as rude as his red rash. Kelley is currently in the final semester of his BDIC in Sanitary Engineering.

Sunday Night Football:

"It's Crude...It's Rude"

By MIKE KNEELAND

Sunday night football has struck UMass and most fans say there has never been a more unique sport's broadcast in media history.

The varsity games are aired by WUMV-TV in the Blue Wall on Sunday nights. The play-by-play action is called by none other than the infamous Marty Kelley, easily the most controversial student on campus.

His "color man" is Earle Barroll, a smooth talking senior with a good knowledge of the game. He admits, however, that he hasn't memorized the starting squad members.

Kelley and Barroll provide their spectators with a better comedy show than the Jonathan Winters Comedy Hour.

It's the beginning of the UConn game and Kelley is characterizing the game as a great rivalry. "You've heard of Army-Navy......you've heard of Boston College-Holy Cross......and you've heard of St. Joseph's School For The Blind-Clark School For The Deaf!"

Many Blue Wall spectators are caught off guard by Kelley's crude, yet comical comparison. One man is laughing uncontrollably. He spills his beer on his lap.

Kelley and Barroll call the game straight until it becomes apparent that the UMass team is going to embarrass itself. A high center snap shoots over punter Andy Dutkanicz's head and he tries to run the ball to salvage a few yards.

"Oh my Christ," Kelly yells while laughing. "I don't know if Dutkanicz's parents are off the boat yet but they'd like to see this!"

A few plays later a UMass back breaks through the UConn defensive line and appears to be on his way to a 15-yard gain.

"I don't believe it," quips Kelley. "I think he gained......wait a minute.....he fumbled!....he fumbled!" At this point both Kelley and Barroll are laughing from their pot-bellies. So aren't the Blue Wallers.

The game, from a UMie's point of view, is getting even duller. Yet Barroll and Kelley are getting more funny......and more crude.

Kelley: "I don't think they could draw flies to next week's Vermont game."

Barroll: "Marty, you're jock rash would draw more flies."

The game is nearly over. Kelley asks his audience to excuse him for a minute since he has to urinate.

This game they have "gone easy" on their favorite joke, football manager Mike Brophy.

"He's a 55-year old man who's actually 20," says Kelley while off camera. Barroll says that one of the season's highlights occured during the Harvard game when Brophy tripped with the water bottles on the 40-yard line.

During the final tense seconds at Rutgers a time-out was called. Brophy ran to the team with the water bottles.

"Oh, no!" Barroll yelled. "It's Brophy to the huddle. What's Brophy doing in there?! Oh my God, what's he going to say to them?"

At a recent press conference Kelley asked Coach MacPherson what he tells Brophy to say when he enters the huddle with the water bottles. "Nothing you can write about," the coach answered.

In a rare serious moment Kelley and Barroll say they're very earthy because they're dealing with Blue Wallers. "We laugh at UMass because it deserves to get laughed at."

Spyker Leads Booters

(Continued from P. 20)

at the end of the first half. UMass goaltender Paul Peloquin was called for charging with under a minute left, setting up a penalty shot for Vermont. Time was running as the free swipe was being set up. Bob Cleverdon took the kick and was frustrated as Peloquin made a diving save. The goalie could not hang on to the ball and it came squirting out on the rebound.

Cleverdon got his foot on the bound and this time pushed it past Peloquin who was on the ground after his initial effort. As fate would have it, however, the goal did not count, as time had run out just after Peloquin's first key save.

Vermont did manage to avert a shutout at 10:41 of the second half on a tally by Greg Bartlett. On the play, Doug Rose took the initial shot and, as Peloquin came out of the net to grab the roller, he was hit by Bartlett. The ball slithered away from his grasp to settle at the Vermont attackman's foot. With an open net in front of him, Bartlett couldn't miss, and he banged it home.

Again, much of the credit for victory goes to the defense for its steady play against almost overwhelming odds. In the first half, the wind was almost strictly cross-field, with a slight advantage to UMass on several gusts. The breezes played a different tune in the second half as a switch in direction gave Vermont the decided advantage. With the Cats bombing away, the defense maintained its poise consistently turning away scoring bids.

The game was marred by injuries by both UMass goalies. Starter Carl Vercollone was hurt in the first half, as he was kicked in the side while making a save. He was replaced by Peloquin who was injured on the UVM scoring play, bringing Vercollone back into the fray. Though obviously hurting, Vercollone was superb, turning away 11 shots. Peloquin garnered four saves in his short appearance, including the key one on the penalty kick.

The next game for the booters is Wednesday when they take the hike down Route 91 to take on Springfield College.

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

The steady play of the UMass defense was once again the key factor in Saturday's 3-1 victory over Vermont. Another important test for the Minutemen takes place Wednesday when they take on Springfield College, rated sixth in New England.

Not A Libber; Just A Nut

NEW HAVEN (AP) - She's not doing it for the sake of the women's liberation movement. She's doing it because she's a football nut.

Judy Carlson, a 5-foot-4-inch blonde, is Connecticut's first certified football official.

"I'm about as far away from a Women's Libber as you can get. I still appreciate a gentleman opening the door for me," said Miss Carlson in an interview.

The idea of officiating started at her Super Bowl brunch last January when, she quipped:

"Wouldn't it be fun to be a football official."

Miss Carlson studied hard and this fall the Yale-New Haven Hospital x-ray technician passed the New Haven Football Official's Association examinations with perfect scores.

"I think that I will stick with the midget leagues and freshman games that are assigned to new officials. I've got a lot to learn," said Miss Carlson, who counts skiing as her only participation sport.

"Books tell you the rules, but I think a man's logic for football is much better than a women's logic for football. Most of the male officials have played the game."

Officials were concerned that the foul language that often eminated in the course of bone crushing play on the gridion might be offensive to Miss Carlson.

"When you x-ray broken bones and work in a doctor's office, the language you hear isn't always church-like," she answered.

Crew Winds Up Fall Season

By MARK DLUGOSZ

The spirited UMass Crew braved cold winds and rough water on Sunday in holding their annual Hadley-Henley Meet at their boathouse on the Connecticut River Sunday afternoon. This meet was an intersquad contest involving the men's, women's, and freshmen crews. Some UMass crew alumni were also involved in the meet.

The first race of the day involved eight boats representing all the classes except freshmen, and included an alumni boat. It was a close race between the alumni boat and the senior boat, and the senior boat won.

The second race involved three but the freshmen boat triumphed. freshmen boats. The freshmen who practiced in the morning made up one boat, while the other two boats were comprised of afternoon practicing freshmen. It was a close race but one of the afternoon freshmen boats won with the morning boat close behind. One of the oarsmen in the morning boat had lost his mobile seat at the start of the race so he and his complementary oar partner could not row very hard. Since the race was close anyway, the morning freshmen feel they would have won except for the mishap. But they will have to prove their point in the spring.

The third race involved the freshmen with the best practice attendance (who by a strange coincidence turn out to be the best oarsmen), against the varsity woman's team. It was a good race The girls showed better form, but the freshmen more strength.

Coach Vespoli said that this was one of his "better" groups of freshmen if not his "best." As far as physical size goes they are the best but Coach Vespoli says that "their future hard work and practice will bear out their mettle." The freshmen had a stiffer program in their introduction to rowing and Coach Vespoli feels it paid off.

The UMass crew will now train indoors until March when they will hit the river again. The object of any crew is to get good size oarsmen to start with, and then develop their maximum strength per size and increase their skill with the boats. The winter conditioning is thus an important aspect of the UMass crew if they are to repeat as Dad Vail Champions.

Notice

There will be a meeting for all candidates interested in trying out for the Stockbridge basketball team on November 8th (Thursday) at 5:30 p.m. in 249 Boyden.

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Mon., Nov. 5 7:30 p.m.

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A Debate on
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AMNESTY
James Reston Jr.
and
William A. Rusher

Mon., Nov. 5, 8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

(Staff Photos - Steve Ruggles)

FRANKIE AND THE UMIES.....Halftime entertainment at the UMass - Vermont was provided by that latest hit rock group. "Frankie and the UMies." Frankie McInerney, left, Randy "Rocco" Bromery, center, and Yogi "Yogo" Berra sang "Sidewalks of New York" to the roar of the UMass crowd.

Eaglets Prey On Pups, 20-10

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

Could this be the year the BC Eagle jinx returns to UMass?

Well, if yesterday's game between the two squads' freshman gridders was any indication, it may be here already. The score was 21-10, the Eagles perched on top.

It must have been the jinx. The little Minutemen played an excellent football game, especially defensively. In fact the Eagles spent the entire first half (with the exception of the last play of the half) on their own side of midfield.

The defense was that good.

The Eagles tallied in the first half on a blocked punt return and that was it.

Linebacker John Toner was all over the field. He was the individual standout of a standout unit. If only he had picked up the towels in the locker room, it could have been said he did it all. In the course of the afternoon he intercepted a pass and forced two fumbles among other things.

Toner got things started for the Pops as he picked off a Ken Smith aerial. A few plays later and Bob Peck (an offensive standout of the afternoon) rambled in from the five yard-line. Following the conversion, the score was 7-0.

The Minutemen moved the ball well in the first half, using screens and draws to balance off the defensive rush extremely well. Ironically, however, the only other tally of the half was by BC as they blocked a Brian McNally punt.

Gary Weller picked up the pigskin at the 20 and was not to be denied. To be consistent with their first half offensive performance, they failed on the two-point conversion attempt. (Mike Godbolt couldn't get to the outside.)

The Eagles began flying in the third period. They got set up in golden field position after John Ingram intercepted a Brain McNally pass at the UM 23. A face-masking penalty on the interception made things even rosier (first and ten on the 12). Ken Smith ran the option to the 1 yardline, then snuck it into the endzone on the next play and, after a successful two-point conversion (Smith-Godbolt) the Eagles were ahead to stay 14-7.

The Minutemen moved again after kick-off. The biggest chunk of yardage being chewed up by Bob Peck's 35 yard burst up the middle, setting the Minutemen up at the BC 35.

A Brian McNally-Stan Zaksowicz pass (15 yards) put the Minutemen at the 10. Two short runs and an incompleted pass later, left fourth-down. Greg Sprout responded with a 17 yard fieldgoal.

The fourth quarter was a nightmare for the Minutemen as they constantly found themselves operating from the shadows of their own endzone. Twice they held the Eagles on the UMass 2, once on a fumble recovery and once on a QB sacking exhibition.

J. R. Mullen was the key on the back-breaking third BC touchdown. First he picked off a McNally pass, literally stealing the ball from receiver Stan Zaksewicz on the BC 40. Three plays later he scampered around right end for twenty-one yards, setting the Eagles up with a first-and-goal on the one. From there it was easy. Kenny Smith burrowed in to ice the game 21-10.

For the 1-1 Minutemen it's on to Storrs next Friday afternoon to face UConn.

Football Scoreboard

PRO	COLLEGE
Philadelphia 24, New England 23	UConn 27, Rutgers 19
Oakland 42, NY Giants 0	Harvard 34, Penn 30
Dallas 38, Cincinnati 10	Rhode Island 40, New Hampshire 16
Chicago 31, Green Bay 17	Maine 14, Bucknell 0
Houston 31, Baltimore 27	BU 30, Northeastern 14
Denver 17, St. Louis 17 (tie)	Ohio State 30, Illinois 0
Minnesota 26, Cleveland 3	Michigan 49, Indiana 13
New Orleans 13, Buffalo 0	Alabama 35, Mississippi State 0
Atlanta 15, Los Angeles 13	LSU 51, Mississippi 14
Miami 24, NY Jets 14	Oklahoma 34, Iowa State 17
Detroit 30, San Francisco 20	USC 50, California 14
Kansas City 19, San Diego 0	

UMass Sportsweek

Monday, November 5		
Cross Country vs. New Englands	Boston	1:30
Tuesday, November 6		
Volleyball vs. North Adams State	HOME	4:30
Wednesday, November 7		
Soccer vs. Springfield	Away	2:30
Thursday, November 8		
Volleyball vs. Smith	Away	7:00
J.V. Soccer vs. Westfield State	HOME	2:00
Friday, November 9		
J.V. Football vs. Connecticut	Away	2:00
Saturday, November 10		
Soccer vs. New Hampshire	Away	2:00

Patriots Nipped...Giants Zipped

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Dempsey's 12-yard field goal with 38 seconds remaining fired the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-23 comeback victory over the New England Patriots Sunday.

The Eagles, however, had to block a 47-yard field goal attempt by New England's Jeff White with four seconds left before they could claim victory. Philadelphia fell behind 17-0 in the third period before quarterback Roman Gabriel rallied the Eagles offense with a pair of touchdown passes to tight end Charlie Young.

The Eagles went ahead for the first time at 13:14 of the third quarter when defensive end Will Wynn picked up a fumbled punt attempt and ran 24 yards to score.

The Patriots, however, got a break when the Eagles' Kermit Alexander fumbled a punt return and Brian Stenger recovered for New England at the Philadelphia 17. On the fourth play, Sam Cunningham swept around end to score from the four and send the patriots back in front 23-21.

White's extra point was blocked, however, setting the stage for the Eagles' field goal victory.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ken Stabler threw for two Oakland touchdowns and Marv Hubbard ran for two others Sunday, helping the Raiders overpower the New York Giants 42-0.

The Raiders' defense, which intercepted four passes, prevented the Giants from moving the ball over the midfield line until four minuted from the end of the game.

Oakland made its season record 5-2-1 and stayed on top in the American Conference West. The hapless Giants are 1-6-1 and last in the National Conference East.

Steelers-Skins On TV Tonite

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers will be bidding for their 13th consecutive regular season victory at home when they host the Washington Redskins Monday night in a National Football League game.

"We look upon this as a championship game and I'm sure the Steelers do to," said Redskin running back Larry Brown, a Pittsburgh native.

The Steelers, minus two injured backfield members, take a 6-1 record into the nationally televised game. They lead Cleveland by 1½ games in the American Football Conference Central Division.

Washington, 5-2 after an upset loss last week in New Orleans, holds a one-game edge over Dallas in the National Conference Eastern Division.

Though surprised 19-3 at New Orleans, the Redskins of Coach George Allen still have the best road record in the NFL over the past three seasons. They have also won four straight games on Monday night television.

Espo's 2 Lift Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Phil Esposito fired his 15th and 16th goals of the season, scoring a point in each of Boston's first 12 games, to lead the Bruins to a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over the California Golden Seals.

Esposito, a left-handed shot, shifted his stick to the right side to baffle California goalie Gilles Meloche for the Bruins' first goal on a power play in the opening period.

Esposito, who also has 12 assists in 12 games, clicked for his second of the game with just 43 seconds remaining. He has scored a point in 23 consecutive games dating to last season.

The veteran center, who underwent knee surgery during the playoffs last spring, leads the NHL in a bid for his fifth scoring championship in six years.

Chris Oddleifson collected his fifth goal of the season, tipping in Darryl Edestrand's blast from the point to give Boston a 2-0 lead in the first period.

TEN PIN BOWLING
at
Boyden Gym
50¢ per string
MONDAY - FRIDAY
4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
(except during league play)

Ruggers Named All-NE

By MDC STAFF

Four members of the UMass rugby club have been named to the New England College Rugby All-Star team. Larry Tebo, Bill Wilen, Toby Lyons, and Brian Skanes will team up with sixteen other college players from schools such as Norwich, Holy Cross, Boston College, and New Hampshire, to name a few. Jim Tkaick of UMass has been designated an alternate.

The team will play the New England Union All stars, a team chosen from over 33 non-college teams, in Boston on November 8. Another all-star team will be chosen from that match and will represent New England in Philadelphia in December.

Porsche Audi Introduces

New Model

The Porsche 911 Carrera, a street version of the winner of the Twenty-Four Hours of Daytona and other world famous road races, has been introduced for sale by the Porsche Audi Division of Volkswagen of America, Inc

Like the other 1974 models in the much-improved 911 series, the top-of-the-line Carrera is a sports-car-driver's sports car.

The Carrera can be distinguished immediately from other Porsche models by a rear 'spoiler', an aerodynamic device that improves the car's road holding ability, and distinctive side Carrera lettering. The Carrera offers a sizable list of standard equipment designed to add to performance or styling. A 2.7 liter (164 cu. in.) engine developing 167 hp gives the Carrera a top speed of 140 mph.

Gridders Claw Cats, 27-7

By BILL BALLOU

The best-laid plans of mice, men, and football coaches sometimes go awry, and if you're the University of Vermont it usually means a loss.

It did Saturday.

The Catamounts, playing strong defense and scoring on a 65 yard run by running back Sam Blood, had held the stronger Minutemen to just 13 points in the first half. They trailed 13-7, and elected to kick off rather receive starting the second half. This gave them the wind for the final quarter, and the wind was blowing.

When UMass, with the ball and the wind, couldn't score in the third period, things looked bright for the first Vermont win over UMass since 1954.

But that's when things starting going amiss.

Fred Kelliher took over as UMass quarterback on the first play of the period, as Peil Pennington had sustained a throat injury on the previous play and couldn't call signals.

Kelliher, doing the best UMass passing of the season, hit on four out of four passes throughout the final period, including two for touchdowns, and led the Minutemen to their 27-7 victory.

"There's no way this one was any easier than it looked," said Dick MacPherson after the game. "I'll tell ya, when we had the ball and the wind and couldn't score and they had the wind for the fourth quarter, it looked pretty hairy."

The key to the UMass win, which gives them a 5-4 record, was a tough defense that held Vermont to just 188 yards on total offense, 65 of which came on the Cats' only scoring play, the Blood sprint in the first period.

MacPherson and defensive coordinator Bob Pickett still aren't sure just what happened on the play, a quarterback option pitch from Bob Bateman. That play is Vermont's main weapon and the Minutemen had worked on stopping it all week. Whatever, the defense buckled down and held the Cats to just 71 net yards in the second half.

Offensively the Minutemen got an improved performance out of their ground game. In fact they got about a 55 times better effort Saturday than against UConn the week before.

They picked up 110 yards on the ground led by Jim Torrance's 54. MacPherson finally had something to smile about. "I'm encouraged by the way we ran, especially when you consider that, from what we had seen, Vermont had one of the best defenses against the run of any of the teams we play."

(Staff Photo - Gib Fullerton)

STAND-OFF --Rookie Rich Jessamy stares at two Vermont defenders as he looks to go around end. The Minuteman running attack was much improved on Saturday as the backs dashed for 125 yards on the ground. Jessamy, in his first varsity appearance, had 23 yards himself.

But again the brunt of the scoring lay with the pass. Pennington and Kelliher combined to hit on 14 of 30 passes, four of which went for touchdowns (two from each) and one for a two point conversion (Pennington to Tim Berra).

Double coverage on Berra held him to just one reception, but it left the other receivers open in many instances. Gary Mika and Ed Hajdusek had five receptions each, while Bill Wolfe, injured in the first half, had three. Mika had two TD's, Hajdusek and Wolfe one apiece.

INCIDENTALLY: "Salute to Yogi Day" drew 11,300 to the game, an excellent crowd. The legendary Berra got a tremendous welcome when introduced to the crowd at halftime....Freshman Rich Jessamy ran for 23 yards, Vermont's Blood picked up 119....UMass is now 3-2 in the Conference.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Minutemen

SPORTS

Spyker's Two Goals Lead UM Booters Past Vt.

By STEVE DeCOSTA

If you were awake at 10:30 Saturday morning, you probably saw the rainbow.

And, if you were at the Boyden fields at the same time, you would have seen Bill Spyker find the proverbial pot of gold.

Spyker, a junior transfer from Colorado State, making his first varsity start, netted two goals to lead the Minutemen past Catamounts from Vermont, 3-1.

The UMass booters wasted little time in breaking into the scoring column. Unlike previous games, in which they have a tendency to nap in the early going, the Minutemen struck quickly. With only 1:18 gone, Al Lomg took a UMass throw-in and sent it, in the air, to the front of the UVM net. Spyker went high in the air, got a head on it, and pushed it past Jeff Jones, the Vermont goalie, for goal number one.

Spyker really hit the jackpot early in the second half when he connected on an unassisted goal at the 8:48 mark. Bill dribbled down on the right, put himself in almost an impossible position to score, and promptly cut the bad angle by lifting a precision shot into the far upper corner, for goal number two.

Tom Coburn and Tony King then took up where Spyker left off. After sitting out the beginning of the second half, they were inserted into the lineup with about twelve minutes left. Then, at 41:32, King gathered in a pass at midfield, manuevered past three defenders, and tapped a centering pass to Coburn, who nudged the ball past Jonas for goal number three.

Scoring aside, the most important play of the game occurred

(Continued on P. 18)

Thomas & Co. Race NE's Today

By SCOTT HAYES

Some thirty-eight cross country teams will line-up in Boston's Franklin Park at 12 o'clock today, running for the honor of New England champion.

UMass will be one of those teams, with hopes of finishing among some of the best teams in New England.

Yankee Conference individual champion Randy Thomas will lead the Minutemen harriers in their quest for their second championship of the season. Tom Maguire and Bill Gillin will be hoping to finish right behind Thomas. Paul Segersten, who captured sixth in the Yankee Conference meet nine days ago, will be trying to get closer to team leader Thomas, having finished thirty-seven seconds behind him in the YanCon meet.

Freshmen standouts John McGrail, Paul Doiron, and Chris Farmer hope to contribute to the success of the squad.

Thomas and company will find stiff competition from Northeastern, which handed UMass one of its three losses in a 30-25 decision.

Mike Buckley beat Thomas earlier in the year in tri-meet competition, but the Huskies' success was a result of their ability to separate Maguire and Gillin. Maguire finished third in the NU meet, but Joe Crowley, Ken Flanders and Bill Rowe finished ahead of Gillin to give the second-ranked team in New England the needed advantage.

Northeastern was ranked second in the recent New England College Poll, gathering 114 first place votes. UMass was right behind, compiling 112 votes. Harvard was top-ranked with 126 votes.

Northeastern and UMass are the favorites in today's meet, as Harvard will not be competing.

UConn and Dartmouth, ranked fourth and fifth in New England respectively, will be battling for the third spot in the meet. Both are new challengers for the New England title.

Bruce Clarke of UConn will be among the top individual runners, and another duel between him and Thomas may develop. So far this season, Clarke won in the UConn-UMass meet, but Thomas retaliated by defeating Clarke in the YanCon meet.

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

PRAYING FOR REIGN - Cross country coach Ken O'Brien takes his harriers to Boston this afternoon to compete in the New Englands.

Dartmouth will be led by junior Chris Peish and freshman Dick Axtelle. The Indians are a young team, similar to UMass, and could be an underrated contender.

Providence rounds out five of the top six New England teams competing in the meet. The Friars are led by Tom Smith and freshman Mike O'Shea.

UMass will be defending its junior varsity championship of a year ago. Although Northeastern and Providence are the pre-meet favorites, UMass should be among the top teams. The JV harriers haven't run in Franklin Park since the second week of the season, but are in better condition than at that time. The favorites for the meet were based on times, and because UMass hasn't recently run the course, the pre-meet statistics may be misleading.

CROSS COUNTRY CORNER — Of the 38 teams running in the New Englands, about 8 will enter only two or three top runners, representing the small schools.

The only difference in today's lineup will be Mike Gillen, running in place of Tom Wilson. Wilson is the best JV runner and will be rested for the IC4A's, a week from today.

Inside Sports

- Eaglets Prey On J.V.'s
- "Sunday Night Football"
- Crew Wraps Up Season
- Football Scoreboard
- UMass Sportsweek

Earle Barroll

An Impressive Legacy

If you're into basketball you're into this: The date is somewhere around Christmas 1975 and the place is the War Memorial Auditorium -- seats 15,000 -- in Buffalo. The event is a holiday basketball tournament and the field -- the hosts Canisius, last year's NCAA runnersup Memphis State, Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference with Wonderful Wally Walker if he doesn't sign by then and yes, UMass.

Call it prestige with a capital P. And then get a load of this: That within the next four years the Minutemen themselves host a holiday tourney at the Springfield Civic Center featuring Ohio State, Centenary, West Virginia and Duke for starters. In a word this is BIG, very big. It's the embodiment of what three N.I.T.'s in four years and the right recruits at the right time can do for a basketball program..

For the Jim Towns, the Steve Mayfields, the Joe Semders, the Mike Stokes' and the freshmen of the next two years this is boss in basketball. But for a couple of guys named Skinner and Pitino--well, all they can say is that they had an awful lot to do with the above mentioned rubbing elbows with some of the best in the game. Their work will have been completed after this season. And the framework of UMass basketball excellence--past, present and future--can only thank them for the legacy they will leave behind.

Al Skinner and Rick Pitino are inseperable, period. And to me it seems only yesterday they were freshmen on an 18-1 Peter Broaca-coached squad. We've seen them perform, we know their presence on the court. You mention Pitino, you speak of N.Y.C., circa contemporary City slick times. His floormanship unmatched. Skinner? His artistic grace. The line: "if he wants the pros bad enough.."

Save that for the Cage.

What has really interested me though about these two is above basketball. It involves Pitino and Skinner as humans, something this society too often neglects in looking at athletes. It is why Al Skinner is now a captain, why Pitino is more than just "the other senior" as he refers to himself as being.

"I guess I have come a long way since my freshman year," said Pitino after practice last week. And indeed he has -- from unfortunate associations with a group of seniors who found it very manly to influence the freshman against the coach. "But I'll tell you something," he continued, "I have built an awful lot of respect for coach Leaman."

Skinner on the other hand never had problems with Leaman. Actually his only concern was being compared with a guy who turned out to be (a) the best influence he had up here and (b) one of the best basketball players in the world.

"I never listened to the others," he said. "I was fortunate to be associated with a very successful person in Julius Erving. He told me to listen to the coach, that I would prosper by that. And he would make me a better player. He also told me to speak to him man-to-man whenever I had problems or disagreed with him. To date it's worked out fine."

Off the court Rick and Al have good naturedly been on each other big since their freshman year. The match was a natural. "We kid each other on and off the court," explains Pitino, never a man lost for words. "For four years now we've never let up."

"But you have to respect the other person before you kid him," said Skinner. "We both respect each on the court and it has carried off into our regular lives." As a captain Al is quiet, assertive only when the case call for it. He leads by his ability and mere presence and by a complimentary Pitino who has a unique and effective way with verbiage on the court.

And between them they have a unique way in placing UMass in the same breath with Memphis State, North Carolina, Missouri...

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 42 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973

Recyclable

Weather

As the fog rolled over London...

This page ran off the press...

How does that grab you, Karen?

Rusher, Reston Square Off

By JO ANN DOMINICK

"Many people feel discussion of amnesty at this point in time is surrealistic, unrealistic. We have had to wait for the end of the war, the P.O.W.'s to return, information on M.I.A.'s and the end of the draft. These previous conditions are met; how we have to wait for impeachment," said James Reston Jr. a former political speech writer and reporter and author of the recently published book, "The Amnesty of John David Herdon", Reston spoke against William Rusher in a DVP sponsored debate to approximately 250 people in the CCA last night.

Rusher who is publisher of the **National Review** and regular on the PBS program "The Advocates" opened by stating, "I spoke two weeks ago before the cadets at the Air Force Academy, at Colorado Springs, against amnesty. I felt like I was speaking to the college of cardinals on a case of Catholisism."

Rusher said, "What is the obligation of a person in the country towards its laws if for reasons of religious or moral scrupples he can't obey?"

Rusher further stated "It may well be a person must come to a moment when he feels he should disobey. The country doesn't suspend the law in question or lose the right to punish the person."

Debating for "universal blanket amnesty" Reston said "It is the only just solution, also the only practical solution. Men are not going to come back to the country if there is any suggestion that they are at fault or are criminals, they will not accept an act of grace from a government that has fallen out of grace."

Reston felt "It is a good time to talk of amnesty. I have great hopes for President Ford, Albert." He said 'former' President Nixon's amnesty was a cover-up policy. Nixon said there were fewer than 100 deserters from the armed services. Yet in 1970, the Pentagon statistics revealed there were 100,000 deserters."

Reston further stated that in the Vietnam War only 30 percent of eligible men served as opposed to the 70 per cent during World War II.

Reston also said "Anyone in exile today is in a weak position, not physically or mentally, but in that he is cut off from the country."

Reston, in writing his book, said that he experienced the loneliness and the uncertainty of exile, it is not the image many Americans have of a relaxed life without cares.

Rusher feels there are different types of people in exile: those who wants out of society and don't want to go home; the rabid U.S. haters, who wants to come home to promote damage to the U.S., and those who obeyed the laws of their parents and not the U.S.

Reston also looked back historically, saying "There is no precise parallel in history for arguing pro-amnesty, but neither is there any parallel in U.S. history to the Vietnam War."

Countering this point, Rusher said "There has never been in the history of the U.S. general unconditional amnesty for draft dodgers or deserters in wartime history. There has been amnesty granted, but it was in peacetime and that was a manifestly different situation."

In summing up their positions Rusher said "Blanket amnesty which treats all alike won't work you need an orderly system of juripurdence or executive clemency. You must pay the price for crimes committed when you come back, but this cannot be done under blanket amnesty."

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

William Rusher, publisher of the National Review (left) and James Reston, Jr., author of "The Amnesty of John David Herdon" (right) held a debate on the amnesty issue last night in the Campus Center.

N.E. Champs

The 1973 New England Cross Country champions display the plaque symbolizing first place. Members of the UMass squad are (from left to right) Coach Ken O'Brien, Tom Maguire, co-captains Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas and Paul Segersten. Looking on from behind are Paul Doiron and Mike Muska (partially hidden).

(Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

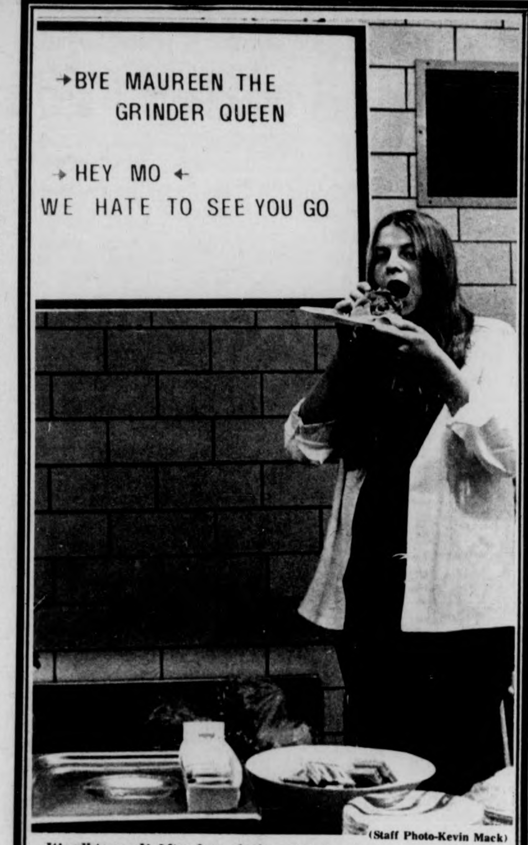

→BYE MAUREEN THE GRINDER QUEEN
→ HEY MO ←
WE HATE TO SEE YOU GO

(Staff Photo-Kevin Mack)

It's all too sad! After four glorious years under her royal wing, the end has come. She will put down her crown of a corn beef hero and never grace the Hatch again.

Maureen The Grinder Queen

Queen Steps Down

An era has ended! If you think tradition at UMass took a bag when they changed Metawampe to a Minuteman you're in for yet another shock!

For four years, "Maureen the Grinder Queen" reigned over the front line of the Hatch. She has graduated for the rest of her last semester to the inner recesses of the Hatch Bakery.

Like all traditions Maureen made people feel a little more secure. Her name is almost synonymous with, "chili and rice" or a "vegie sandwich." Being an Art major she always served up a little creativity with a "hatch special". The menu would often read:

"Don't be tame buy chicken chow mein."

"Get rid of the meanies buy franks and beenies."

or

"After you've smoked your stuff try some beef stroganoff."

This December Maureen will leave the Hatch forever and teach in her hometown of Ludlow. At UMass nothing remains the same forever so from the Hatch workers and friends:

"Goodbye Mo, we hate to see you go."

Rents And Fees Rejects D.C.Hike

By ROBERTA McCANN

The Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee voted unanimously last night to reject a proposed meal ticket price increase for next semester. If accepted, the cost of a ten-meal plan would have increased from $284.75 to $304.75. A fifteen-meal plan costing $321.75 this semester would increase to $341.75 for next semester. Despite the increase in price, present food services would remain the same.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, Thomas Campion, Ken Dean, a staff associate to Campion, and Director of Food Services, Joel Stoneham, presented reasons for the proposed increase to the committee.

Campion, who announced the increase told the committee, "I'm convinced that these changes are needed. I know they are distasteful. But we must do them if we are going to be doing our jobs."

The Rents and Fees Committee cited several reasons for their rejection of a meal ticket price increase including management inefficiency, inefficient use of labor, failure to communicate with students effectively and lack of credibility of Food Service personnel.

The meal ticket price increase can still go into effect if the Board of Trustees approves it over the rejection of the Rents and Fees Committee. Under the Wellman Document passed by the Trustees last Spring, any decisions affecting the student-funded Dining Commons should be approved by the student government. The Rents and Fees committee will propose a motion to reject the increase to the entire Student Senate Wednesday night for passage.

The Food Services are seeking the increase to offset a $289,000 deficit caused by a failure in projecting the budget to consider the unprecedented jump in food prices since this Spring. the increases in meal ticket prices would raise $380,000 in revenues. The Food Services are seeking ways to eliminate roughly $89,000 from the deficit by efficiency controls and better management. $200,000 of the $380,000 raised from student meal ticket revenues would take care of the remaining $200,000 deficit for fiscal year July 1973 to July 1974. The remaining $180,000 would be expended toward the food Services past debt.

Campion assured the Kents and Fees Committee that, if the proposed increase was projected too high, the surplus money would be applied to any possible increase in the future.

"I went hysterical!"

Car Invades Apartment

By JERRY LAZAR

Linda Guimond thought it was the stove exploding.

Lillian LaFrance thought it was the ceiling caving in.

And the residents of Eugene Field dorm interrupted their Saturday night partying at 8:30 to find out what the hell caused that deafening noise.

It was an unoccupied car, which rolled out of a parking lot, down a steep hill, and crashed into the ground floor Head of Residence apartment, shattering two sliding glass doors and destroying a section of the building's foundation.

Joseph and Lynn Santora, Field's heads of residence, were away for the weekend. Linda, a floor counselor, was tending their apartment, and Lillian joined her for supper.

Lillian was in the kitchen washing the dishes, while Linda was relaxing with an after-dinner glass of orange juice. That's when the car made its guest appearance.

"I went hysterical!" recalled Linda. "I just stood up and yelled."

Linda was less than ten feet from the glass doors, but she didn't notice the car right away. The curtains were closed.

"I noticed the curtains were sticking out about eight feet," said Linda. "Then I realized it was the front half of a car."

Meanwhile, Lillian stopped washing the dishes, and came into the living room to see if Linda was alright. Linda partially regained her senses and decided she should call the police. Even though the police phone number was next to the telephone, she couldn't remember what number to dial. So she called the operator. Finally, she got the police.

"A car just came through the window," she told them.

Lillian went outside to see if there was anyone in the car. There wasn't.

The car, owned by Joseph Smith, a Field resident, was parked in a lot on a hill above the dorm. Apparently, it was pushed out of the lot, and rolled down the hill. Tracks indicate that the car was headed for the recreation room adjacent to the apartment, but it veered right halfway down the hill.

Luckily for Linda, the curtains were closed and prevented glass projectiles from hitting her. The car demolished the radiator, knocked over a few plants, bounced around a stereo speaker, and rolled over a stack of albums. Glass splinters were all over the floor.

Before the car arrived on the scene, Linda was just deciding whether or not she would put on an album.

"I'm glad I didn't," she said.

Within a few hours, the windows were boarded up, but the cement foundation is still badly cracked and the radiators are grossly twisted. A general contractor will have to be found to make the repairs. The front end of the car was damaged. Nobody was injured.

When Joe Santora was informed of the mishap by phone later that night, his first reaction was to laugh.

"I didn't know whether or not to believe it," he said afterward. "Well, now at least we'll finally get our screens fixed."

(MDC Photo by Jim Pappas)

"Lynn Santora, Field's Head of Residence, reveals damage caused Saturday night by intruding automobile."

Temporary Insanity Means Acquittal For Mercy Killer

By JOHN T. McGOWAN
Associated Press Writer

FREHOLD, N.J. (AP) - A Superior Court jury acquitted Lester Zygmaniak of a murder charge Monday in the "mercy killing" shooting of his paralyzed brother.

Zygmaniak, 23, was acquitted on grounds of temporary insanity. He had admitted shooting his 26-year-old brother, George, last June as he lay hospitalized.

Jury Foreman James Clark, who announced the verdict, said it reflected the panel's felling that he was insane at the time of the shooting. Clark said the jury feels Zygmaniak now is sane.

Zygmaniak's family, including his widowed mother, Sonia, and his brother's widow, wept when the verdict was announced.

"I feel relieved a little bit," Zygmaniak said. "I feel much better. That's all I want to say now."

The jury deliberated for about 2½ hours. Superior Court Judge M. Raymond McGowan thanked the jurors but made no comment about the verdict.

McGowan had said before the verdict that he wanted no outbursts in the court, and George's mother and his widow, Jeanette, kept their weeping silent. George Jr. was also in the court Monday.

Asked later if he thought the verdict would have been the same had a plea of mercy killing been allowed, defense lawyer Robert Ansell said it could have gone the other way. He also said "I don't know" whether the verdict said anything about the issue of mercy killing.

The prosecuting attorney said he thought the verdict set a dangerous precedent. He said contradicting psychiatric testimony could have allowed the jury to return an innocent or guilty verdict.

Ansell had asked the jury to release Lester "not on pity, not on sympathy, but on the evidence."

Ansell said Lester was "crazed with love" for his brother when he shot him. "The only crime Lester is guilty of was having his power to reason overwhelmed by events," Ansell said.

First Asst. Monmouth Conty Prosecutor Malcolm Carton told the jury he did not believe the defense had met its obligation of proving Lester temporarily insane, while the state had proven premeditated murder.

Carton asked the jury to "do what's right....do what's honest," and he added, "There is nothing in New Jersey law that says you can take the law into your own hands."

George lay in the hospital, paralyzed from the neck down as a result of a motocycle accident at the Zygmaniak home in Perrineville on June 17.

Lester, carrying a concealed, sawed-off shotgun, walked into the hospital June 20 and shot and fatally wounded his brother. Lester described the killing to the jury this way:

"I walked over and asked him if he was in pain. He nodded he was. I asked, "A lot of pain, George?" He nodded again.

"I went to him and I said 'Well, I'm here today to end your pain. Is that all right with you?' He nodded yes, and the next I knew I had shot him."

Lester said he did not remember pulling the trigger, but he has admitted shooting his brother "to end his pain." George died two days after the shooting.

Lester, the son of Polish immigrants, sat quietly listening to the lawyers' summations and Judge McGowan's charge.

In that charge, the judge avoided the term "mercy killing," as it has been avoided by everyone else in he trial. He detailed the law on murder and the possible verdicts open to the jury, which included the lesser charge of manslaughter.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Selectmen Ponder Future Of Bus System

By MIKE ALLAIN

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night voted to arrange a meeting with UMass Chancellor Randolph Bromery and William Goss, project director of the University Transportation System, to discuss the future of the bus system.

The action came on the recommendation of Robert Rivers, Chairman of the Public Transportation Committee, who requested the meeting to determine both the future of the UMass bus system and the possibility of the town and University working in conjunction on the future bus system.

Selectman Leo Bouchard said the town should find out the "life expectancy of the demonstration grant", and sugggested that the question go to Town Meeting for an advisory warrant.

Rivers said that the town should outline its "exact needs" in transportation in preparation for the meeting with university officials. Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Michael Sullivan expressed concern over the near future of the system.

"The latest information we have is that the grant expires in a month or two," Sullivan said. "We'd like to know what will happen second semester."

The grant was issued for the implementation of the University bus system, and is funded by the federal government, the University administration, and the Student Senate.

In separate action, the Board voted:

-to approve a petition from New England Telephone and Telegraph to further extend the present conduit line along Shays Street;

-to approve the change of three temporary bustops to permanent bustops along North Pleasant Street, including one near Fearing St. and another near the School of Education driveway;

-to approve proposed parking areas near Cowls and Sunderland Roads;

-to go into executive session to discuss committee appointments to the Cable Television Advisory Committee and the Recreational Vehicle Committee;

-to approve an application to sell oriental jade antiques and oriental paintings of A. Keith Dunker and Ya-Yue J. Van;

-to approve the character approval requests of Rev. Fr. J. Joseph Quigley of 486 North Pleasant Street, and Fr. Timothy J. Diehl, Eva Marie Diehl, and Steven Lynn Ruhl of the Community of Reconciliation, A Free Church.

Jazz Concert Tonight

The UMass Jazz Workshop large ensemble will premier two new works tonight in concert in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature the first performances of "Blue Express" by Frederick Tillis, and "Concerto Grosso" by Jake Epstein.

Also on the program will be a small improvisation group directed by Max Roach and an improvisation workshop ensemble.

The event is part of the department of music's free concert series.

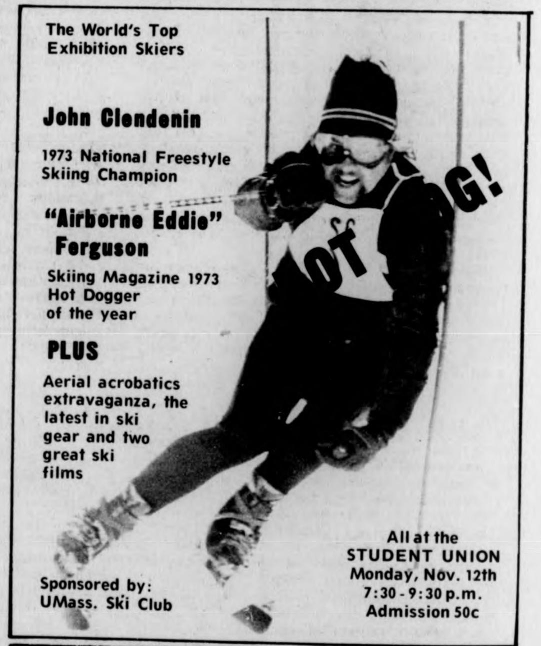

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First All-Rookie Crew

Skylab 3 Off Saturday

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — When the Skylab 3 rocket lifts off Saturday, it will carry the first all-rookie American space crew since Gemini 8 in 1966.

But the absence of a seasoned space traveler doesn't bother Skylab 3 commander Gerald P. Carr, whose crew faces a record 85-day mission.

"I've always felt that there's no substitute for experience and I have no doubt that we're going to wish on occasion that we had a space veteran up there with us," Carr said in an interview.

"But I'm certain we can carry out the job. I think the space program has matured to the point where previous experience is not necessarily mandatory as long as you can learn from those who proceeded you and have proper training.

"And I guess someone in NASA agrees with me," Carr said. "Otherwise we wouldn't by flying."

He said he and crewmates William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson have discussed all aspects of their flight with the Skylab 1 and 2 astronauts, who spent 28 and 59 days, respectively, aboard the orbiting station.

"We closeted ourselves with them and talked about every minute detail," Carr reported. "I've been in on every crew debriefing since early Apollo. So you gain experience there.

"But I think it would be awfully naive to think we can go up there and not expect any problems caused by inexperience," he said. "I think we'll have to adjust to certain things that we don't understand and don't have the experience to understand right now. But I don't see anything major."

Two veteran space pilots, Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean, both previous moonwalkers, commanded the first two Skylab crews. Their experience proved especially valuable in Skylab repair jobs.

Carr, Pogue and Gibson continued their extensive training Monday at the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex. They'll fly to Cape Canaveral Wednesday to make final preparations for lifting off Saturday on man's third and final visit to the Skylab laboratory.

Launch of the Saturn 1B rocket is set for 11:40 a.m., EST.

For the record, just how did the last all-rookie crew perform?

Gemini 8 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott executed the first docking of a manned vehicle in space, linking up with an unmanned Agena satellite on March 16, 1966. But shortly afterwards, a jet thruster on the Gemini craft stuck open and sent them tumbling out of control.

Armstrong and Scott were within seconds of blacking out and possible death when their flying skill enabled them to disengage from the Agena and bring their spaceship under control. They made a safe emergency landing in the Pacific Ocean.

Need Help? CASIAC Can Help

The College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center, commonly known as CASIAC, is located in E-20 through E-26 Machmer Hall, (5-0974, 5-2176), and is there to serve you. Many of our services may not be known, and as many of you are suffering from academic anomie, we offer the following brief description of our various activities.

ADVISING: (This means general academic advising in addition to card-signing, permission-slip signing and other paper-pushing work.) Our advising staff is composed of trained students, faculty and Deans from the College of Arts and Sciences. CASIAC also has liaison with other programs and schools in the University. Veronica Martineau does advising for the School of Nursing, Monday, 1:30-4:30 and Friday, 9-11 a.m.; Larry Siddall does pre-social work advising on Thursday afternoons. John Adams, our liaison with the School of Education, is in E26 b/c Monday through Friday, 9:00-4:30. George Oberlander, the Pre-Med and Pre-Dent advisor, has office hours 1-3 every Monday. Mary Lou Simpson and Frank Cruz from the Spanish-speaking component of CCEBS are available from 10 to noon on Wednesdays and other CCEBS counselors and advisors are also available. Bill Lewis, representing the College of Engineering, is in his office Monday, 10-noon.

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New Auto Fraud Squad Protects Consumer

Massachusetts motorists are driving better bargains these days, thanks in large part to the new Auto Fraud Section of Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn's Consumer Protection Division.

When the section observed the first anniversary of its existence Nov. 1, Quinn disclosed that its operations had already resulted in a savings of more than $81,000 for Massachsetts consumers.

That's pretty good money mileage for the new economy-minded section, and Quinn predicts even greater future success as staff investigators and attorneys further gear up their attack on "wheeler dealers."

More than 1800 cases were closed by the Auto Fraud Section in that first year, and most of them were settled in the consumer's favor.

The $81,000 represents cash in hand for consumers in settlement of a wide range of automobile complaints.

One complainant received $200 because a car dealer spinned the odometer on his used car. The odometer read 20,000 miles at the time of purchase but an investigation by auto fraud experts revealed that the true-reading was 40,000 miles. After legal action by the Auto Fraud Section, part of the purchase price was refunded to the defrauded consumer.

Another consumer was given a $300 refund when it was discovered that the used car he had purchased had been used by a major car rental company. The dealer had failed to disclose this information, in direct violation of a new law requiring dealers to tell all.

The hundreds of complaint investigated by the Auto Fraud Section cover every shady pracitce in the book including: Making unnecessary and unauthorized repairs, Overcharging on repair work, refusing to return a deposit on a new car, failing to honor a legitimate warranty, installing defective parts or equipment, or selling a car that can't pass inspection.

If you have an automobile complaint, contact the Auto Fraud Section at 727-8400 -- you may be entitled to a refund.

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Dean Admits Shredding Evidence

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III has admitted he shredded some of the Watergate evidence taken from E. Howard Hunt's White House safe, Watergate prosecutors disclosed Monday.

The disclosure came during court proceedings in which U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica indicated he would deny motions by Hunt and four other Watergate defendants to withdraw guilty pleas entered in January's Watergate trial.

Sirica also heard arguments Monday on motions by a sixth defendant, James W. McCord Jr., for acquittal or a new trial.

The judge said he would decide all the motions later this week and, if he rules against the defendants, will pronounce final sentences no later than Friday morning.

Five of the men are serving provisional maximum sentences pending final sentencing, and McCord is free on bail awaiting sentence.

The government has contended for nearly a year that all evidence in Hunt's safe was turned over to the FBI. Some of it was given to then-acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III who said he burned it.

Hunt contended before entering his guilty plea that two notebooks containing the names of all those he contacted in the so-called Gemstone political espionage operation were withheld by the government.

Richard Ben Veniste of the special Watergate prosecution force told Sirica Monday that Dean informed the prosecutors only last week that he had found the notebooks last January in a White House file containing President Nison's personal estate plan.

Ben Veniste said there was no indication the President knew the notebooks were there.

The new information about the notebook was disclosed as attorneys for Hunt, Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio L. Martinez, Frank E. Sturgis and Virgilio Gonzalez made a last-ditch plea to Sirica to free the men.

Daniel E. Schultz, lawyer for the four Miami men caught inside the Watergate on June 17, 1972, argued that they had no criminal intent when they broke into Democratic headquarters and that they thought they were participating in an official government intelligence operation.

Sirica often interrupted Schultz's impassioned argument to challenge that contention. The judge condeded that perhaps "someone sold them a bill of goods" but said the men nonetheless committed the crime to which they pleaded guilty last January.

Court Says 1972 Ruling On Lawyers Retroactive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday said its 1972 decision requiring court-appointed attorneys for defendants charged with minor offenses should be applied retroactively.

The decision opened the way for constitutional challenges to convictions for misdemeanors if defendants were tried without counsel.

The one-page, unsigned opinion indicated the challenge would be available for those who still suffered the legal consequences of conviction, be it a continuing limitation on liberty or some other disability such as the denial of the right to vote.

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In The Nation And The World

As Strike Ties Up Key Services...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walkouts by workers in key services — among them fire protection, newspapers, hospital care and air travel — hit a number of American cities Monday.

A strike deadline by New York City firemen was reset for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday as contract negotiations continued under court order. But in Milwaukee, Wis., National Guardsmen were called up to deal with what officials said was an emergency created by a firemen's work stoppage.

Hope that a strike against the New York Daily News would come to a quick end was expressed after the Times reached tentative agreement with the New York Newspaper Guild. The agreement was reached hours after the start of the walkout at the News.

Also in New York, 30,000 non-medical workers went on strike at 48 private hospitals and nursing homes over the government's failure to approve a 7.5 percent wage increase.

Trans World Airlines flights were canceled across the country by a walkout of flight attendants that began at midnight.

In Milwaukee, officials estimated that about 40 percent of the city's firemen failed to show up for work Monday, about the same number as the day before. Their contract expired Saturday, and the "red flu" epidemic was seen as a pressure tactic aimed at city negotiators.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, acting at the request of Mayor Henry Maier, called up about 350 members of the Guard to take over some fireman's duties. Officials said fire protection was normal. There were no reports of serious fires.

A Circuit Court judge ordered both sides to negotiate before he considered issuing a temporary injunction to halt the job action by the 1,000-member union.

Issues included pay demands and length of work week. Fire fighters earned $11,070 after four years, but neither side would cite specifics in this year's negotiations.

The "total strike" threatened by New York's 10,500 firemen was avoided at least for a while after members of the Uniformed Firefighters Association reported for work as scheduled.

A state Supreme Court justice ordered further talks on the union's demands, which included a $2,000 pay hike in a one-year contract.

Base pay currently is $14,300 a year, and the city has offered $70 over an 18-month period, tying it to increased productivity.

...Congress Hassles With It's Own Energy Crisis

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress ponders ways to defuse the energy crisis, its own consumption of power is soaring.

The demand for power on Capitol Hill is rising at a rate of more than three million kilowatt hours a year, and there is little hope the trend can be reversed, says Benjamin F. Markert, the Capitol's coordinating engineer.

Energy saving measures have been imposed, but these are largely cosmetic, Markert adds. They include turning off corridor lights and urging congressional offices to open window blinds to cut down the demand for artificial lighting.

There's "no way to cut back," says Markert. Any significant power reductions would have to be made at the expense of congressional efficiency, he says, since most of the increased demand is attributed to a growing reliance on data processing machines.

Turning off corridor lights barely makes a dent in the Capitol's total energy consumption, the engineer says. Nor, he adds, does shutting off excess lights in committee hearing rooms or the offices of individual members of Congress.

Even if all the lights were turned off, says an aide to Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of the subcommittee on power, it wouldn't make much difference because the biggest share of the electricity bill goes to heating the Capitol Hill complex in winter and cooling it in summer.

The heating and cooling system will demand even more electricity in 1977 when an annex to the Library of Congress is completed, creating some 65 additional acres of floor space.

Today's growth in energy demand is due primarily to an increased use of computers by Congress trying to streamline its operating procedures.

The Senate recently installed its second computer to help with payrolls, inventories, mail and to keep track of the status of bills and other matters pending before Congress.

The House has three computers. Two of them run an electronic voting system designed to cut in half the time needed for a roll call vote.

Congressional energy demand is increasing about four percent a year, about the same as the rest of the country.

Translated to barrels of oil, that comes out to about 90,000 barrels for the entire year.

New Prosecutor "Can Go To Court"

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork testified Monday that special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has White House assurances he can go to court for any evidence, including presidential tapes, if President Nixon refuses to hand it over.

"He's free to go to court," Bork said.

Bork told a House Judiciary subcommittee he believes Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen has already drawn up a demand for White House documents not previously produced but said he doesn't know what they are.

Bork also said he believes Jaworski will seek new Watergate indictments in what Bork hopes will be a month or less.

Bork said Jaworski was assured of the freedom to go to court for any evidence during a meeting with White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, Jr., and White House laayers J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment.

"Everybody agreed to it," Bork testified. "That means to me, that if he did it, he would not be fired."

But Bork said he personally had not discussed with Nixon the assurance that Jaworski could go to court for evidence.

Nixon fired Jaworski's predecessor Archibald Cox, when Cox refused to go along with a presidential order to seek no further White House tapes or documents.

Bork also said he opposes all five proposals before Congress for creation of a separate Watergate prosecutor and is against a congressional hand in naming or confirming the prosecutor.

Word that President Nixon would not fire Jaworski unless at least six of the eight congressional leaders he had promised to consult agreed was reported to the House subcommittee by Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa.

Mayne said presidential adviser Melvin R. Laird told him at lunch that the President had taken that position.

Former Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox told the House hearing he believes Jaworski will run into the same conflict with the President that he did-and said that is why Congress should make the prosecutor independent.

Cox said he believes the presidential papers he said he was fired for seeking are essential to any Watergate prosecution including Jaworski's.

Cox said he believes which way Congress should establish independence for a Watergate prosecutor is less important than the need for Congress to act quickly so the prosecution can proceed.

"It is time to get on with it," he said.

(AP Wirephoto)

CRIPPLED SCOUT FIGHTS ON — George Casenhiser, a 14-year-old Boy Scout, receives his star rank in the Boy Scouts Thursday from his hospital bed in the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute. Presenting George with his award is fellow scout Brian Mann (left) and close friend Bill Kennedy (right). With the help of Kennedy, George earned a merit badge in scholarship and won his star rank.

Segretti Sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald H. Segretti, a political saboteur financed with Nixon campaign funds, was sentenced Monday to serve six months in a minimum security institution for violating federal laws in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Segretti, who has testified he was recruited for his work by former presidential aide Dwight L. Chapin, had pleaded guilty on Oct. 1 to three federal misdemeanor counts arising from his activities in last year's Florida Democratic presidential primary.

Ford Before Senate

Testimony Ends

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford completed his testimony before the Senate Rules Committee Monday with no sign of any hitch developing on his confirmation as Spiro T. Agnew's successor.

Ford won praise from the senators for his answers in two days of questioning on a broad range of subjects, many of them dealing with how he would act if he became President.

"You have a reputation for openness and honesty in reply," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., told the House Republican leader, "and it appears these hearings justify it."

The hearings are the first ever held in Congress on a vice presidential nominee. The procedure for filling a vacancy in the vice presidency is spelled out in the 25th amendment.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Rules Committee, plans to hear other witnesses, and the House Judiciary Committee also will hold hearings before the House and Senate vote on confirmation.

Mindful of the events that led to Agnew's resignation, Cannon asked:

"Is there anything in your background, anything you have ever done or have knowledge of, the exposure of which could possibly subject the American people to another disappointment or disillusionment?"

"Not to my knowledge," said Ford. "I have searched my conscience, my records and myself, and I know of nothing."

Ford was questioned again about his relationship with Robert N. Winter-Berger, a former Washington lobbyist who has written a book he calls "an insider's view of corruption in Washington."

The book contains numerous references to Ford. Ford, who told the committee previously he was "duped" by Winter-Berger, denied all allegations of wrongdoing cited in the book.

"It is a completely inaccurate, demagogic bunch of words that, in my opinion, don't deserve publication," Ford said.

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Arabs Huddle On Cease Fire

Kissinger Flies To Morocco

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab leaders sought to close ranks in a flurry of diplomacy Monday as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to the Arab world in a bid to prevent more Middle East fighting.

At stake in the comings and goings was the precarious cease-fire that stopped the fourth Arab-Israeli war.

The three main parties to the conflict — Israel, Egypt and Syria — have warned that combat could erupt anew unless the diplomacy can be made to work.

Premier Golda Meir returned home to Israel and said her talks with Kissinger and President Nixon last weekend in Washington allowed her to plead the Israeli case, but did not resolve all differences between Washington and Tel Aviv.

"I greatly appreciate the opportunity that was given to my colleagues and me for the many hours to speak frankly and in friendship," she said at the Tel Aviv airport.

Mrs. Meir called a Cabinet meeting to report on the talks and promised to inform the Israeli parliament Wednesday.

Kissinger, following up on the Washington discussions, headed for Rabat, Morocco, for the first stop on a tour that also will take him to Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in the Arab world before visits to Iran, Pakistan and China.

As Kissinger flew across the Atlantic, President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria was in Kuwait after visits to Cairo, Damascus and Baghdad, the Iraqi capital. Press reports said he persuaded Egypt and Syria to attend an Arab summit conference in Algiers.

The Libyan leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, was in Damascus after similar visits to Cairo and Baghdad. He reportedly was trying to consolidate an anticease-fire bloc for the Arab summit.

Iraq, Libya and Kuwait rejected the U.N. Security Council cease-fire that was accepted by Israel, Egypt and Syria.

(AP Wirephoto)

LEAVES BLAIR HOUSE — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir waves to people gathered outside Blair House in Washington. The Israeli leader, who is staying in the house during her visit to Washington, went to brief the Conference of Presidents of major American Jewish organizations.

Belgium Tightens Oil Curbs

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgium joined the Netherlands Monday in adopting a ban on Sunday driving and other strong measures to meet the Arab squeeze on oil supplies.

West Germany was said to be contemplating similar measures.

Common Market foreign ministers met to discuss the crisis. Market contries get about 80 per cent of their oil from the Arabs. This supply has been cut back by about 15 per cent.

Qualified oil sources in Kuwait said further cuts of about one million barrels a day are likely. Arab oil exporters announced Monday they were bringing their total production cut to 25 per cent, on the basis of September figures, including oil embargoes to the United States and the Netherlands.

Belgium, which has three months of oil stocks, is in a difficult situation because the bulk of its crde oil supplies are transported through the Netherlands, its neighbor to the north.

Besides the Sunday driving ban, the Belgian measures to conserve fuel include lower speed limits, less road transport, a reduction in home heating and perhaps some extra school closing days. Some steps are obligatory, others merely recommendations.

The ban on Sunday driving will start Nov. 18.

Prior to Monday's Arab decision to impose further oil production cuts, sources said the total reductions had reached about 20 per cent.

A 5 per cent additional cut was to follow in December. The Arabs have said the cuts will continue until Israel gives up Arab lands occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

If the Common Market ministers can agree to help the Netherlands, which the Arabs accuse of helping Israel, they would still have to come up with an approach that would not provoke a further tightening of the screws by the Arabs.

In Oslo, the Norwegian government and private oil companies launched a campaign to encourage customers to make voluntary cuts in their consumption of oil. Officials said no rationing was expected.

Fighting Continues

North Viets Seize Base Camps

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Dozens of Soviet-built rockets slammed into Bien Hoa air base near Saigon early Tuesday for the first time since the Veitnam cease-fire, the Saigon command reported.

It said two F5 jet fighter-bombers were destroyed and two others damaged in the attack on the base and on the nearby 3rd Military Region headquarters.

The command said one home in a nearby military dependents' camp also was destroyed.

Initial reports indicated that one soldier was killed and nine persons were wounded.

The Saigon command said 27 rockets were fired, but military sources in Bien Hoa put the number at more than 50.

The air base, 15 miles from the capital, is the largest in South Vietnam. Most of the country's best jet fighter-bombers are based there.

The rocket attack had been anticipated by military officials. Two weeks ago, troops at military positions on or near the base were constructing bunkers and foxholes.

Military sources said they believed the rockets were fired from Viet Cong-controlled areas in Tan Uyen district north of Bien Hoa City.

Two weeks ago, the South Vietnamese conducted a heavy bombing and shelling campaign against suspected Viet Cong bases north and northeast of Bien Hoa in what officials then called "preventive attacks."

In another development, the Saigon command said the North Vietnamese assault force that seized two government base camps near the Cambodian border may have killed or captured most of the 300 defenders.

But the semi-official newspaper Dan Chu said the government sent up to 3,000 reinforcements to the battle area, and they were pounding Communist troop concentrations and supply lines with artillery and air strikes.

It said South Vietnamese planes were encountering large numbers of ground-to-air missiles.

Radio Saigon reported the reinforcements made contact with survivors of the two base camps, who told them at least 100 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in Sunday's battle, one of the most savage since the Jan. 28 cease-fire.

Israel Says 12 POWs Found Shot

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli troops have found the bodies of 12 Israeli soldiers, bound hand and foot and buried under rocks near the former Golan Heights cease-fire line with Syria, an Israeli military spokesman said Monday.

Col. Nachman Karni called the incident a "massacre."

Three Tel Aviv newspapers reported that the soldiers had been tied up and then shot, and from the location it appeared that they were killed as prisoners in the first few days of the Middle East war when the Syrian army occupied the area.

Karni declined to give specifics of the incident, but said Israeli military authorities had given details and photographs to the International Red Cross.

At the United Nations in New York, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said: "There is information of another place where Israeli soldiers were shot after having been taken prisoner. In one case, an imprisoned, wounded Israeli officer who had difficulty walking was shot to death."

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Massachusetts Elections

Low Turnout Predicted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in 39 Massachusetts communities must **decide** Tuesday who will manage their local governments for the next few years. And the outlook is for a **record** low turnout in most places.

All voters, except those in Cambridge, will know the results of their balloting Tuesday night or at the latest Wednesday morning. Cambridge uses the proportional representation system in which it can take a week or more to determine the full slate of those elected.

In Boston, election officials predict no more than 30 per cent of the total registered voters 270,000 will turn out to cast their ballots among 18 candidates. Nine seats on the city council and five spots on the school committee will be filled.

Quincy voters will participate in a primary to nominate condidates who will compete in the final election Dec. 4 for Mayor, school committee, and four of six city councilors. A referendum which changed the district lines also resulted in a delay of the election.

The state's Plan E cities-those with appointive city managers-will elect a full slate of city councilors and school board members. The mayors of such cities are elected from among council members after their inauguration in January. These cities include Cambridge, Lowell, Medford, Fall River, Gloucester and Worcester.

Saugus, which will elect selectmen and school board members, is the only Massachusetts town holding an election.

In all cities with mayoral contests, voters also will be electing school committee members, councilors-at-large and ward councilors, or alderman-at-large and ward alderman.

Everett, the single city in the state with a bicameral system, will ellect a common council as well as a board of alderman.

Nearby Chelsea is expected to have an extremely light voter turnout, partly due to the disastrous fire last month which destroyed several voting places and have placed some voters in temporary housing.

Mayor Philip Spelman seeks re-election to a second term against William A. Palladino.

Revere Mayor William Reinstein is expected to win election to a second term. His opponent is City Councilor Joseph DiGrosso, whom he defeated by more than 2-1 in the primary.

The North Shore city of Salem has incumbent Mayor Jean A. Levesque pitted against Rep. Henry J. O'Donnell, coming out of a primary in which Levesque had a bare 300-vote lead. This is Levesque's first electoral try for the Mayor's spot, since he was appointed by his council peers last spring when Mayor Samuel Zoll became a district court judge.

Also in Salem, School Committeeman Ronald Michaud is seeking re-election to a second four-year term. His wife, Betty, was an upset winner in Ward 2 council battle to replace Joseph O'Keefe, a school committee nominee.

The Lynn election will prove a testing ground for Mayor Antonio Mario Marino, who ran second in the primary to a newcomer to politics, 34-year-old David Phillips. Phillips appears to have strong Republican support.

In Peabody, Mayor Nicholas Mavroules is considered the frontrunner in seeking his fourth successive term in that position against Peter Torigan. Torigan has been trying to get the city administration to open up its books on certain transactions.

The Woburn mayoral election appears to be clear-out, with current Mayor Edward Gilgun, who dropped the city's tax rate by $20 this year the largest in the state, expected to win easily over John Phelon, a former ward councilor.

Mayor Lester Ralph is expected to have an easy time in Somerville against Edward J. Sweeney, who came in second in the primary, but received less than half of Ralph's vote. A former official of the housing authority, Sweeney would add more firemen and beef up the police force. Ralph claims these moves are unnecessary.

The apathy of voters in Boston seems to favor the incumbents. In the primaries, this proved true as seven of the nine councilmen seeking re-election landed in the top-nine circle of contestants.

Former U.S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks topped the primary field in her bid for a council seat and is likely to repeat that performance when the votes are tallied. Trailing Mrs. Hicks in the council race in September were incumbents Albert L. O'Neil, Christopher A. Iannella, Lawrence S. DiCara, Frederick C. Langone, Joseph Tierney, Gerald F. O'Leary and Patrick F. McDonough.

Three of four incumbent school committeemen landed easily in the top five primary slots, with John J. Kerrigan again expected to top the election. Only Committeeman John J. McDonough appears endangered, although pre-primary estimates had Paul Ellison in trouble. Ellison took fourth place, however.

Newcomer Kathleen Sullivan, who was third, is expected to gain a school committee spot. Rep. Joseph Kearney and former Councilman William J. Foley, who took fifth and sixth spots in the primary, pose a threat to oust one or two incumbents.

Cambridge voters will see 34 names for nine city council seats and 23 for six on the school committee. It is believed that a low turnout in Cambridge could result in a sharp curtailment of local rent control and a conservative brake on the innovative school policies favored by schools Supt. Alflorence Cheatham.

Most observers believe that the conservative Independent slate candidates Walter Sullivan, Alfred Vellucci, Thomas Denehy and Daniel Clinton will win a council seat along with the radical Cambridge Civic Association's Barbara Askermann and Francis Duehay.

Independent Henry Owens 3d, and Saundra Graham, endorsed by the radical Grass Roots Organization, face strong challenges from Independent Leonard Russell, Don Christofaro, Fred Arsenault and John Halberstalt CCA and John Brode.

CCA incumbents Charles Pierce and Peter Gesell and Independent incumbents James Fitzgerald and Joseph Maynard are seeking re-election to the school committee. There are five CCA challengers who strongly back the superintendent and 10 Independents who are critical of him.

(AP Wirephoto)

HAPPY NEW ENGLANDERS — Sens. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, left, and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are obviously in a happy mood as they leave Blair House Friday.

N.E. Voters Hit The Polls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A variety of municipal elections and referenda questions will greet New England voters when they head for the polls Tuesday.

The elections are primarily for mayors, councilmen and school committee members. The referenda range from property tax exemptions to the proposed establishment of a public power authority which has stirred some controversy in Maine.

Only four cities in New Hampshire will have direct elections for mayor with opposing candidates. In another seven cities, voters will cast their ballots for city councilmen or for boards of aldermen. Most of these bodies will then elect a mayor from among their own members.

Voters in Maine will give their views on five public issues and one state senate seat which is vacant.

The big question for Maine voters is whether they approve of a public power bill that would set up a Power Authority of Maine, which would be the first one in New England.

Voters will also decide on a $3 million bond issue for state parks and two constitutional amendments. One would determine the amount of indebtedness a municipality can incur and the other will change Maine's version of the pocket veto. A fifth referendum question would establish a state lottery in Maine.

Vermont voters will not make their trip to the polls until next spring.

Rhode Island voters must contend with seven constitutional amendments and two other proposals to expand the lending powers of the state industrial and recreational building authorities. They will also vote on proposals to establish four-year terms for the governor and the attorney general.

Races for mayor, school committee seats and councilmen will be held in the Rhode Island cities of Woonsocket, Pawtucket, North Providence, Central Falls and North Smithfield.

North Providence will hold the community's first election for mayor.

In Connecticut, two Democratic incumbents and a Republican incumbent mayor face close contests in New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport.

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Globe Files Suit For Irving Interview

BOSTON (AP) — Attorneys for The Boston Globe have filed a civil complaint in U.S. District Court here against the Justice Department and Bureau of Prisons for being refused an interview with author Clifford Irving.

Irving is serving a two-year sentence at the U.S. Penitentiary at Danbury, Conn., for the $750,000 Howard Hughes "autobiography" hoax.

In its suit, the Globe describes Irving as "ready and willing" to be interviewed.

A spokesman for the Globe said the paper has tried since March to arrange an interview with Irving but the police of the Bureau of Prisons prohibits such interviews. Written interviews conducted through the mails are permitted, but the Globe decided to press for the personal interview.

In seeking an injunction Friday against the Justice Deaprtment and the Bureaus of Prisons, attorneys Thomas H. Walsh Jr. and James J. McHugh claimed the policy is unconstitutional, arbitrary, irrational and capricious.

The lawyers said the bureau's policy violates the First Amendment rights of the Globe, the public, Irving and reporter Richard Connolly, who received favorable responses from Irving about the interview. Irving was convicted of conspiracy and grand larceny and has served about 13 months at Danbury, where he distributes clothing to fellow prisoners. If not paroled in the meantime, he will be released next June. His wife, Edith, is serving a two-year prison term in Switzerland for her role in the case.

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Manpower Shortage Critical At Walpole

BOSTON (AP) - The manpower situation at the state's maximum security prison is so critical that "it has been necessary to hire correction officers off the street and put them to work with no training," a report released Monday by Correction Commissioner Frank A. Hall said.

The report, prepared by a committee appointed to investigate the escape of Walpole State Prison inmate Robert Dellelo, said approximately 95 Walpole guards about one-third of the total compliment, are untrained.

Additionally, the report said, "Walpole presently is grossly understaffed."

Dellelo, serving a life sentence for first degree murder, escaped from the custody of two correction officers who brought him to Pondville Hospital for an examination Oct. 4. He still is at large.

The 17-page report said both officers, Elliott Baker and James Gentle Jr., were on the job only a few months and had no training.

Each carried a gun even though neither had been issued a permit and neither had ever fired the .38 calibre pistol they carried.

Additionally, the report concluded, the tip to Pondville Hospital in itself appeared to be against the law.

State law, the report said, does not permit an inmate who is serving a sentence for a capital crime to be place in any hospital other than the one at the medium security prison at Norfolk.

As far as the Dellelo situation is concerned, the committee recommended improved medical care for inmates to help reduce the security risks in providing such services.

It also recommended that Hall "give high priority, immediately, to the problem of manpower at Walpole......"

During the past 18 months, when riots and other forms of violence have broken out at Walpole, the problem has intensified to "emergency proportions," the report said.

The fact finding committee was co-chaired by State police Major Edward Teahan and Leon N. Corsini, Jr., chief training officer for the Department of Correction. Corsini died Oct. 23, of natural causes.

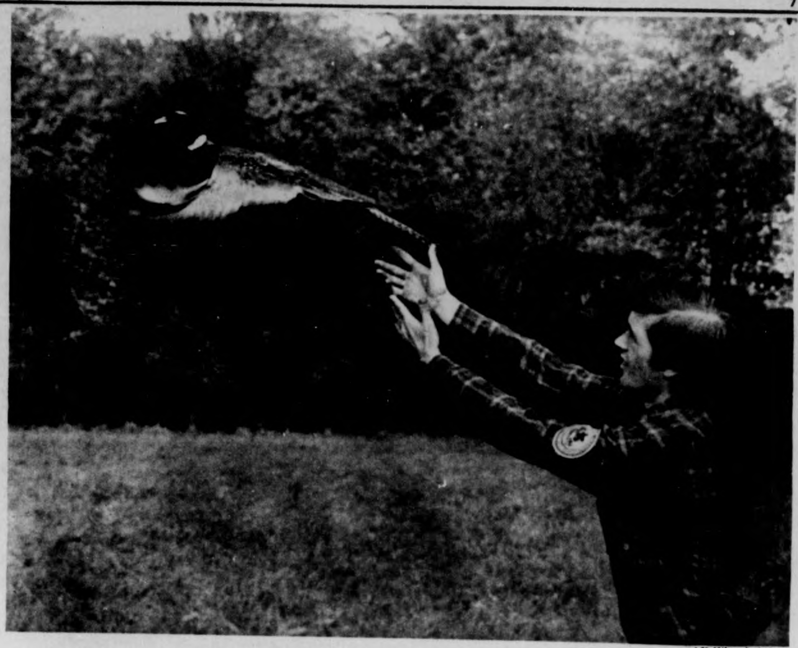

(AP Wirephoto)

AYER, Mass., — INTO THE WILD — Stephen Hebb of the Ayer Game Farm releases pheasants to stock areas in Western Massachusetts for the fall season now that the threat of eastern equine encephalitis is over. The Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game expects to stock over 50,000 cock birds for the season which runs from Oct. 20 to Nov. 30.

Federal Team Continues Boston Crash Investigation

BOSTON (AP) — A federal investigating team of some 60 persons hopes to finish its investigation by the middle or end of this week, but so far the causes of the Saturday morning crash of a Pan American 707 freighter at Logan International Airport remain a mystery.

All three crew members aboard the flight perished as the jet nosedived and disintegrated on landing. The plane, a New York-to Prestwich, Scotland, flight, was diverted to Boston when the pilot reported smoke entering the cockpit.

The jet carried a cargo that included 16,000 pounds of chemicals, some of them dangerous acids. The cargo also included about 5,000 pounds of mail, 16,000 pounds of electrical components and materials and 16,000 pounds of other assorted materials.

The National Transportation Safety Board team has more questions than it has answers for. Among those are: Where did the smoke leaking into the cockpit come from? What if any part did the dangerous chemicals play in the crash? What was done during the 30 minutes or so between the first report of smoke and the crash? Why did the pilot stop responding to radio communication from the ground and why did he stop sending the secondary radar signal during the last three minutes of the flight?

The airport was put on emergency alert before the crash, after the pilot requested priority landing at Logan. That request was made when the jet was near Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire. Standing by at the scene were ambulances, police cruisers and fire trucks.

Pan Am identified the crew members of the Scotland bound craft as Capt. John J. Zammett, 53, of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.; first officer Gene W. Ritter of New Canaan, Conn., and flight engineer Davis Melvin, 37, of Ithaca, N.Y.

San Francisco Expands Transit System

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bay Area Rapid Transit system trains opened their doors Monday to carry commuters 7.5 miles between downtown San Francisco and suburban Daly City.

Seven underground stations in San Francisco and an elevated one at the south end of the line serve the newest segment of the system, along which sleek aluminum cars whiz at speeds up to 80 miles per hour.

Service began a year ago in Oakland and east San Francisco Bay cities, but a tube under the Bay connecting the lines still is closed because of safety problems.

"I've been waiting for this for quite a while," said Ed Reid, a gas company engineer who boarded the train in Daly City.

In 13 minutes and for 35 cents he sped north into San Francisco, through the Mission District and under downtown Market Street into the heart of the financial district at the other end of the line.

"It took me that long to get to the bus depot from where I work," Reid said. "They've got top equipment. It's a nice ride."

Fifty-four early birds boarded the first train our of Daly City just before 6 a.m., but an hour later platforms were bustling and some of the 72-seat cars were standing room only.

"I figured it's worth a try because the bus takes so long," said Sylvia O'Rourke, a telephone company accountant. "But I started out early today just in case something goes wrong."

Nothing did, on Mrs. O'Rourke's train, but the system didn't completely escape the flaws that have plagued service in the East Bay.

There, trains sometimes stall between stations; doors have flown open while the trains moved at high speeds, and one train failed to stop at the end of the line and plowed off the tracks, injuring several people.

The worst that happened Monday was that one car went dead and the entire train had to be shunted off the tracks. Platform destination signs erroneously flashed the East Bay city of "Richmond," an ironic reminder that the transbay tube linking San Francisco with Oakland — a crucial factor in BART's revenue goal — remains shut.

For Indians... Thanksgiving?

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Some Indian groups here have strongly criticized attempts by the local Plymouth Thanksgiving committee to present a picture of early American life.

For the past three years, Plymouth's Thanksgiving celebrations have turned into demonstrations of protest by Indians who claimed that such pageantry as a march through town by costumed pilgrims carrying muskets and Bibles was little more than an exhibition of racism.

"To Indians it's not a day of celebration," said Frank James, copresident of the United Alliance of Indians in New England. "We have nothing to celebrate," he said Sunday.

Tall Oak, the other president of the alliance, said he objects to the image of the commercial Indian. He criticized the idea in the program to have Indians display crafts and do fold dances.

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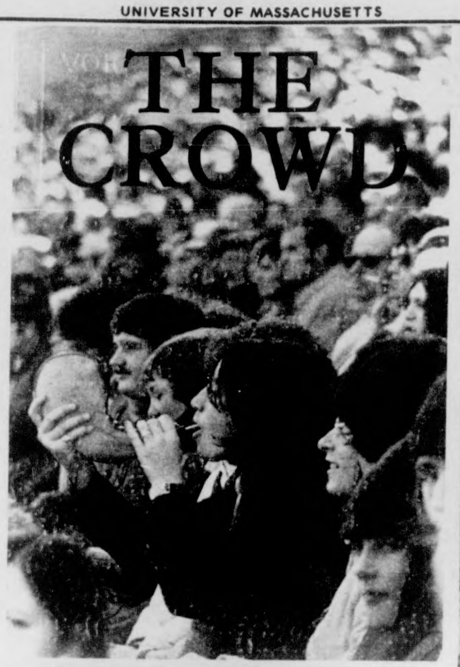

By Harry Charych

UMass football is much more than football teams, marching bands, or cheerleaders. UMass football is people. Some of the people are the loyal fans who come to the games under any conditions. Others are the proud parents of the players. But most are common UMies for whom the games provide a good excuse to get away from studying and spend an afternoon outdoors. For them, a blanket, a warm companion, a bottle of scotch, a six-pack of beer, a wine skin, or a few joints insure that, no matter what the weather or what happens on the field, UMass football is always great.

Apply For S.W.A.P.

This year's SWAP Conference is being held the weekend of November 30 through December 1 at the Northfield Inn. General themes for this conference are Student Services and University Governance, to cover such topics as Housing and Food Services, Alternative Programming, and the idea of unicameral government; that is, one governing body representing the whole campus community, including students, staff, and faculty, thereby eliminating the now separate governing bodies.

Student delegates to SWAP are being chosen on a decentralized basis: applicants submit their applications to appropriate areas or organizations as designated on the application. The areas' own selection committees make their alloted number of choices and submit the names to the SWAP Committee. Applications may be picked up at the various Area Government offices, the Student Union Lobby, the Campus Center Information Desk, and the Student Activities Office in the Student Union. The fee for SWAP is $7.50 for UMass undergraduates and $45 for all others. Time is running short, however, and applications must be submitted by Friday, November 9. For further information, contact Sheila at 545-2351, Ari at 546-9978, or Michael at 546-6645.

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Republicans Watchful Of Off-Year Elections

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Voters in New Jersey and Virginia elect governors yesterday in the headline contests of an off-year election that Republicans hope will show their party won't be hurt by the Watergate scandal.

The Nixon administration scandals haven't been an issue in either state. However, politicians and political analysts will be watching the showing of the parties in two states the GOP captured four years ago. New York City and many other large cities are electing mayors.

In New Jersey, Democrat Brendan T. Byrne, 49-year-old former judge, is heavily favored to defeat conservative Republican Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., 52.

Sandman ousted GOP Gov. William Cahill in a June primary fight whose scars haven't healed.

A Byrne landslide could enable the Democrats to regain control of the state Senate and retain their hold on the Assembly.

In Virginia, the competitors are former Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., 58, a Democrat turned Republican, and Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr., 53, a Democrat running as an Independent. There is no Democratic candidate.

Early polls showed Howell, who has liberal, labor and black support, running ahead of the conservative Godwin. More recent polls showed Godwin had caught up and possible gone ahead.

In New York City veteran Democratic City Comptroller Abraham D. Beame, 67, appears headed for a landslide victory over three opponents in the race to succeed retiring Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Polls show that Beame, who lost to Lindsay in 1965, could poll more than half the vote against state Sen. John J. Marchi, 52, the Republican candidate; Assemblyman Albert Blumenthal, 44, the Liberal party nominee; and Rep. Mario Biaggi, 56, the Conservative candidate.

Elsewhere around the country, Democrats are expected to retain control of Kentucky's legislature, while Detroit may choose its first black mayor, Democratic state Sen. Coleman Young.

A Detroit News poll last week showed Young, 54, leading by 5 percent over former Police Chief John Nichols, also 54 and white.

In Cleveland, Republican Mayor Ralph Perk, 59, is virtually assured of re-election over City Council Clerk Mercedes Cotner, a Democrat.

In Minneapolis, former police detective Charles Stenvig is favored for a third term as mayor against a Democrat, former Councilman Al Hofstede, and a Republican, Councilwoman Gladys Brooks.

Food Prices Rise Production Lags

BOSTON (AP) — Food prices are rising and production of substitute foods is lagging because of government price controls, says the executive secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers Association.

"It is time to end food price controls to rescue the consumers from their financial purgatory," said Malcolm McCabe at the association's convention Sunday.

"The only way the nation's food producers can offset shortages in certain foods is to produce a number of substitute foods."

2nd Paul Robeson Lecture Tomorrow

Professor C.L.R. James will deliver the second lecture in the Paul Robeson Lecture series tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. at Herter Hall, 321. This distinguished Pan-African Scholar has written and lectured extensively on history, art, and literary criticism. In addition, he has immersed himself in Marxist philosophy, economic analysis, problems of development in Third World countries, and problems of the working class in industrialized nations.

Undergrads Meet With Philosophy Dept.

At 4:00 PM this afternoon the UMass Undergraduate Philosophers will meet in room 2601 of the library to discuss with the entire philosophy department various proposals which will affect it as a whole. Topics will include a mandatory universal advisory scheme, increased utilization of teacher education resources, and integration of undergrads into the administration and activities of the department.

The Undergraduate Philosophers are a group of people seeking to encourage and fulfill serious interest in the practice of philosophy on this campus. Tuesday's meeting will provide an opportunity to find out about the infant organization, pick up a sheaf of information handy to the philosophy student, and air opinions as what it's all about. Refreshments will be served.

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Forgiveness

By TOM G. BRINE

One of the acts of the church that was passed down suppossedly by Jesus Christ was the act of Confession. It is today one of the few acts in the church that has not changed it it's form. Many religious hierarchy will tell you it is one of the most important parts of the Catholic Church. For any loyal Catholic across the world, going to confession is a normality. But from what I have seen and heard, I find it to hard to believe that most layman of the church know the true meaning of Confession and it's relationship with man.

The main idea that Jesus Christ tries to teach about Confession is that if we commit any number or any type of sin, venial or mortal, and we are willing to admit our guilt to the Lord and ask for forgiveness it will be granted. No questions asked! But this is only half of what he tried to teach us. What Jesus Christ also stated, we should apply the act of confession to our neighbors and if one person does something to hurt another, he or she should forgive him as Jesus Christ did. This seems to be the hardest idea for anyone to accept.

Looking at the world today, it seems very clear that the act of forgiveness or contrition outside the church is badly missing. Constant battles ensue between countries, states, and between individuals. It always seems to be the same problem. One party cannot turn the other cheek. "Unfortunately," said Jesus Christ, "those who cannot forgive their neighbors should not axpect to be forgiven by me."

Looking over the large population of this world, and witnessing some of it's events, I find it very hard to believe even the most religious fanatics or loyalists, abide by this act of forgiveness. Constant unwanting battles between man, women or child, result because one or many persons simply cannot forgive. Those who happen to fall in this catagory should not be too surprised when judgement day arrives and Jesus Christ also refuses to forgive!

Tom G. Brine is a Collegian Commentator

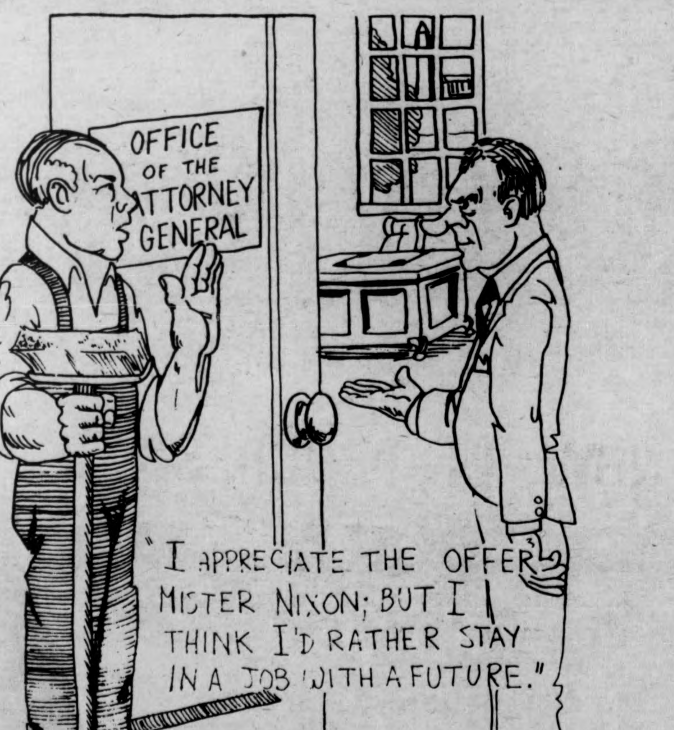
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"I APPRECIATE THE OFFER MISTER NIXON; BUT I THINK I'D RATHER STAY IN A JOB WITH A FUTURE."
MOYLE

Zamir Nestelbaum

Saluting Heimie

In last Saturday's big bout with the awe-inspiring Vermont Catamounts, in which the potent Minutemen, (Minutemen are always potent, aren't they?), trounced the hapless Cats, the big story was not the victory or the performance of Piel "Go out for a Pass" Pennington, but the salute at halftime that Frank McInerney, the Athletic Council, the Trustees and Jocks of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, gave to Heimie Gritzkessel. **Why Heimie Gritzkessel?** was on everybodies lips during the last week. After all, his son Clarence "Hitter" Gritzkessel was an important cog in the Minuteman attack as starting Left Bench, but of all fathers to honor, why Gritzkessel's? Maybe the fact that Gritzkessel is Chairman of the Board of Anaconda Rubber had something to do with it. If they were going to exploit someone, why not Yogi Berra, father of Terrific Tim Berra. I mean why Gritzkessel? To find out for myself, I talked to Hitter Gritzkessel yesterday over a sandwich at the Greenough Downunder:

Z.N.: "What's the story, Hitter? A lot of people have been badmouthing your father, Heimie, saying that the only reason they did it was for money."

Hitter: "What do ya mean money?"

Z.N.: "I mean the **Gritzkessel Athletic Complex** that Boyden has in the works. You don't think they did it was because of you Hitter?"

Hitter: "You been badmouthing me, you honkey son of a bitch. I read what that "slick" fella said about ya, and even though I heard he's a shithead, I'll bust ya if ya cross me.

Z.N.: "Take it easy Hitter" (who was foaming at the mouth.). "No one's badmouthing you or your ole man. All we're saying is that Heimie has had his ups and downs like anybody else, but no better than anybody else.

Hitter: "Wait a second. My father built up Anaconda Rubber from a two bit condom operation to the largest rubber manufacturer in the world. Our rubbers are the best, they'll never wilt or leak. The world owes a lot to my father, Heimie Gritzkessel, and its about time he got some of the recognition he deserves. And another thing, I'm the best damn blasted Left Bench the Minutemen ever had. Without my services, how could our potent offense keep its ass warm?"

Z.N.: The way they been goin' lately, maybe they should stay on top of you more, Hitter."

Hitter: "You bet your ass! I can handle it! So ya see, I'm an integral part of this operation and why shouldn't they honor my old man, for he made me possible, even though he is gonna build em a sports complex."

Z.N.: "You know Hitter, I think I'm coming around to your point of view. After all, why shouldn't UMass try to make a quick buck when a quick buck is to be made. After all, everybody knows that intercollegiate varsity athletics is a ruthless, professional, money-gubbing, exploitative racket. Everybody knows that athletes are recruited into a school only for their ability to kick someone's ass, to shoot a basketball or to hit a baseball, and certainly not for any ability to think and study. Why just look at one big name Basketball player they've already declared ineligible for academic reasons before his first ballgame. We should commend McInerney for at least being honest in this salute to ole man Gritzkessel, and for showing us what UMass athletics is all about."

Hitter: "Ya know, I agree wid ya, even though I didn't understand some of dem words......like expoition."

Z.N.: "Thats exploitation Hitter. You got it. Waitress bring my buddy here another Fresca. He deserves it."

Hitter: "Gee thanx pal! You're alright after all. Listen, ya think we got a half decent team dis year?"

Z.N.: "Does the Pope shit in the woods?"

Hitter: "Huh?"

Z.N.: "Skip it Hitter. Listen, I think I know why UMass picked your father in particular instead of some other big named dude."

Hitter: "Hows that?"

Z.N.: "Simple. They want your father to make them up some special MINUTEMAN RUBBERS that they could use as a new recruitment enticement."

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian columnist.

Ol' Fudgie

By STEVE FINE

Childhood memories are sweet and perhaps that is why I recollect them so well.

When I was young, I lived 35 miles east of New York City in the subdued environment of one of the first delete

When I was young, I lived 35 miles east of New York City in the subdued environment of one of the first post World War II housing developments built on Long Island. Travelling through my community was like having a severe case of double vision. Each side of the street was lined with a perpetual row of look alike houses spaced equidistant apart from each other.

Despite the tedium of the surroundings, my old neighborhood had enough of a collection of different personalities (young and old) in it to give me my first lessons about living. A case in point was the person who lived next door to me.

Emil Werner, ("Ol' Fudgie as my young friends and I used to call him) was a married man of about 50 who had an extreme dislike for children. Not having any of his own he sublimated his paternal instincts into the gardening that had to be done around his house. He nurtured his plants with love, taking meticulous care to protect them from the elements. He watered his lawn each day to guard against drought, fertilized his *arborvitae* shubbery to prevent malnutrition and manicured the branches of his hemlocks so they would grow straight and tall.

After all these precautions were taken however, Emil realized they stood little chance for survival unless he in some way checked the movements of our trampling feet on his property. Thus began the "War" between "Ol' Fudgie" and us kids.

The "War" itself began on a small scale and escalated into an all out conflict. To guard against our wrath, Emil went out and bought a German shephard attack dog named Princess to scare off any intruders. This worked well for few of us were ever brave enough to fetch a ball that had haphazardly been kicked into his yard at the risk of having our ankles bit off.

I will never forget the time when two unknowing teenagers fell victim to his prey. Before the two had not gone much farther than a few feet into his verdant yard, Emil came charging out with Princess leading the way

"Down Princess down," Emil yelled as the huge black dog felled one of the boys with a ferocious leap.

"We give up mister, we give up!" screamed the other petrified boy with his hands shaking high in the air.

"We only wanted to get that frisbee over there. We weren't trying to steal anything," he pleaded.

"Get out of here now," Emil yelled loudly over Princess's barks. "If I ever catch you in here again, I'll call the cops."

The boys left quickly without argument. Emil had one another battle.

The hostility between Emil and "Darlings of Dorothea St." subsided after a number of years. As we got older we moved our playing fields to the community high school, where we vented our frustrations out on ourselves rather than him.

To me the saddest thing that happened to Emil was the day when Princess died. As it is not uncommon for animals to become part of a family, Princess did this and more, for her presence had made Emil and his wife feel like they were a family. She had become as close a facsimile to a child than anything I had ever known him to have.

As I said memories of growing up are sweet, and perhaps that is why I remember them so well.

Steve Fine left UMass last spring, and is now on Long Island, recovering from 20 3/4 years of living.

More Commentaries
See Page 11

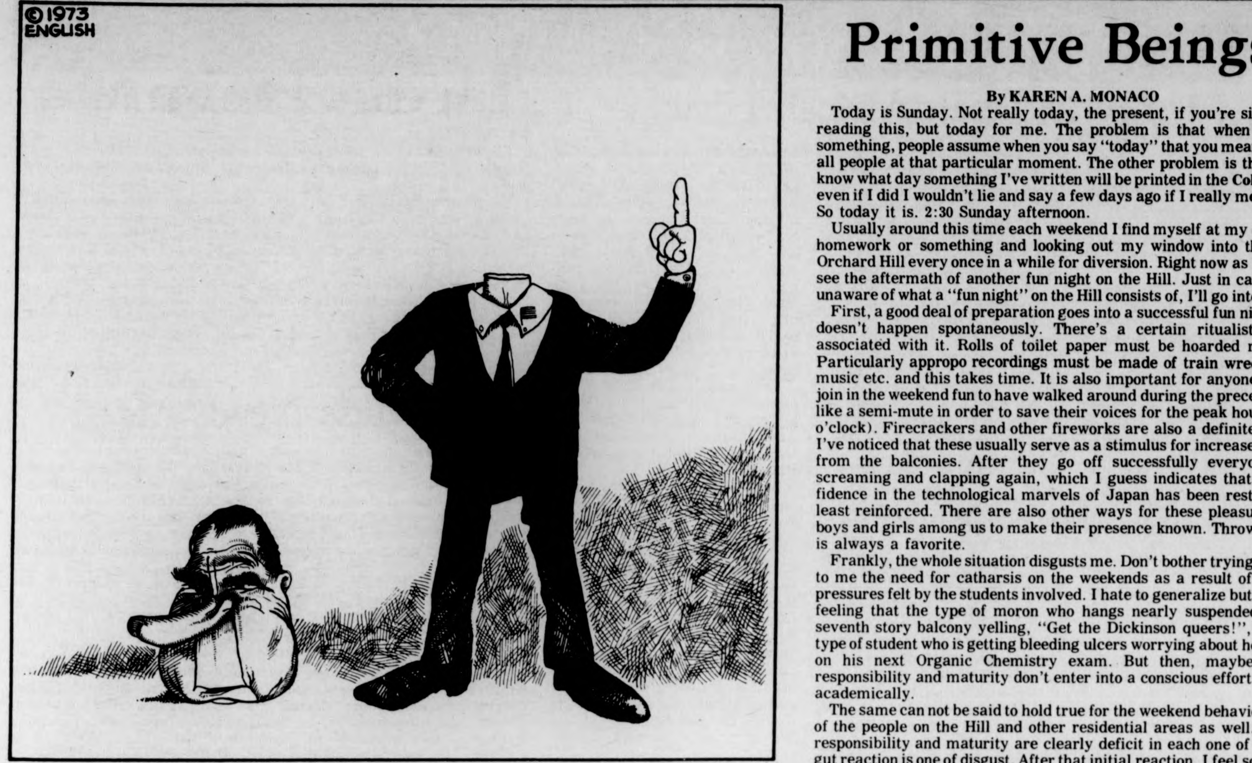

"I'm going to tough it out!"

Perverse And Disgusting

By KEVIN MACK

I don't know, maybe I'm old fashioned, but somehow I find nothing funny about a 250 pound drag queen eating dog shit. In fact, it seems rather perverse and more than a bit disgusting.

"Pink Flamingo" is what I am talking about. It is a movie which bills itself as the "filthiest movie ever made" (which it may just be). Last Friday and Saturday nights it was viewed by several thousand students in six crowded showings at the Campus Center Auditorium. The film concerns a person named Divine and her attempts to remain the "filthiest person alive". This title is contested by a couple (whose names I forget) who are into impregnating kidnaped women in order to sell the infants to lesbian couples. The husband also enjoys exposing himself.

My sensibilities are not particularly insulted by this sort of thing. There is nothing offensive in itself about a 250 pound drag queen. But these people are not at all funny and when they try to be humorous, they only become perverse.

Its hip to say that there is nothing to the term--perverse. If a man like Nixon can be President than nothing is perverse, right? (This type of reasoning exists, believe me, I meet it every day.)

We all have our own little perversions, I am told, and, in the same line of reasoning, how can one say that a drag queen or an exhibitionist are perverted when they are hurting no one except perhaps themselves?

"Pink Flamingo" tests the limits of perversity and reaches beyond them. Unlike other underground-type films about people whom society calls perverse (Warhol's films for example) "Pink Flamingo" tries to be humorous rather than just documenting marginal lifestyles. Its humor is not basically cynical, as in Warhol's films, rather, it tries to be funny in a slapstick sort of way, almost like a Marx Brother's film. It fails. (Although I did like the dancing asshole sequence).

In Warhol's films the characters may be perverse but they are also very human and likeable. It's easy to like Joe, the junkie who can't get it up in Warhol's "Trash", or even Holly, the drag queen in the same film. They know that they are perverse but they don't try to proselytize their lifestyles. But "Pink Flamingo" glorifies perversity; it pokes fun at the audience for not being quite as sick as the people in the film.

In the last scene, Divine proves that she is the filthiest person alive by seemingly eating dogshit. This is not funny. Sure, she is only doing it for the money, and several thousand people paid a buck to see her this weekend. (Myself, included.) But Divine seemed so arrogant when she ate the shit, as if to say to us all, "You assholes paid a buck to see me eat this shit, you are all no better than I am."

But no one has to eat shit for money and, if you ever read this, Divine, I would really rather pay you a buck not to eat shit.

Kevin Mack is a Collegian commentator.

Letters To The Editor,
see page 12

Primitive Beings?

By KAREN A. MONACO

Today is Sunday. Not really today, the present, if you're sitting down reading this, but today for me. The problem is that when you write something, people assume when you say "today" that you mean today for all people at that particular moment. The other problem is that I never know what day something I've written will be printed in the **Collegian** and even if I did I wouldn't lie and say a few days ago if I really meant today. So today it is. 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Usually around this time each weekend I find myself at my desk doing homework or something and looking out my window into the bowl of Orchard Hill every once in a while for diversion. Right now as I look out I see the aftermath of another fun night on the Hill. Just in case you are unaware of what a "fun night" on the Hill consists of, I'll go into it a little.

First, a good deal of preparation goes into a successful fun night. It just doesn't happen spontaneously. There's a certain ritualistic quality associated with it. Rolls of toilet paper must be hoarded religiously. Particularly appropo recordings must be made of train wrecks, organ music etc. and this takes time. It is also important for anyone hoping to join in the weekend fun to have walked around during the preceding week like a semi-mute in order to save their voices for the peak hours (11 to 1 o'clock). Firecrackers and other fireworks are also a definite must, for I've noticed that these usually serve as a stimulus for increased shouting from the balconies. After they go off successfully everyone begins screaming and clapping again, which I guess indicates that their confidence in the technological marvels of Japan has been restored or at least reinforced. There are also other ways for these pleasure-seeking boys and girls among us to make their presence known. Throwing things is always a favorite.

Frankly, the whole situation disgusts me. Don't bother trying to explain to me the need for catharsis on the weekends as a result of academic pressures felt by the students involved. I hate to generalize but I have the feeling that the type of moron who hangs nearly suspended out of a seventh story balcony yelling, "Get the Dickinson queers!", is not the type of student who is getting bleeding ulcers worrying about how he'll do on his next Organic Chemistry exam. But then, maybe personal responsibility and maturity don't enter into a conscious effort to do well academically.

The same can not be said to hold true for the weekend behavior of some of the people on the Hill and other residential areas as well. Personal responsibility and maturity are clearly deficit in each one of them. My gut reaction is one of disgust. After that initial reaction, I feel scared. Are people basically "good"? Or is it the "real you" that comes out on a weekend, the you that let's go, the you that has built up all sorts of defenses to be used during most of the week that tells others to leave you alone until Friday so that you can finish what you have to do?

As for me, I've always hated large groups of people. When I was in high school, we used to have these pep rallies for our nighty Warriors during which we, the student body were supposed to perform all sorts of innane behavior designed to spur our boys onto victory. Our behavior was regulated by eight very attractive women who had to wear these really short kilts and matching sweaters, even if the town happened to be middle of a Northeaster. I never quite got the connection between their little getup and our enthusiasm or between my shouting "**Kill Conard** (the other high school in town)!" in my most vicious tones and any action that would result in their winning the game. So there were a few of us who would leave homeroom, like the rest of the herd destined for the pep rally except that midway we took a slight turn that they didn't and wound up in the office of our art teacher, who was a sympathetic supporter of our apathy. But what do you do if its 2:00 a.m., you'd really like to get to sleep only you can't because the inside of your room sounds like the Mardi Gras revisited? There's no art teacher to run to here.

Something very strange happens when people find themselves in groups. And on the Hill people seem to find themselves in groups on weekends most often because they have time on their hands. The 19th century Frenchman LeBon maintained that when men joined a crowd, their intelligence was lowered to that of primitive beings. Among those included in the category of "primitive beings" by LeBon were women, children, and members of the lower classes. I'm vehemently opposed to the membership criteria regarding what he terms primitive beings for if it were true, then I cringe when I think of what he might label women and the others when they become a crowd. But he makes his point. Individuals in groups for whatever the reason are not merely the sum of the individuals in the group.

I'll end this with a request. Show a little maturity when next weekend is upon us or go and play your games elsewhere like in the woods of Leverett.

Karen A. Monaco is a Collegian commentator.

Impeachment Is Unjustified

By BOB RILEY

It has been over two weeks since I, like the rest of the nation, seethed with anger and disgust at the actions of Richard Nixon in the now infamous tapes controversy. Since that time much has been written and said on all sides of the political spectrum; much more commentary will follow. Yet one thing is certain; if adversity is supposed to bring out the best in a nation, then America is in serious trouble. Forget about Nixon. Enough has been said concerning his failures. Rather, take a good hard look at our other leaders in Congress, and at our selves, to see the real flaws in the American fabric.

The firing of Archibald Cox was a gross betrayal of public trust. In a matter of hours, Nixon was able to change his credibility "gap" into a canyon. It was an indefensable action that deserved public outcry **but not impeachment**. The Chief Executive is perfectly within his rights to fire anybody within his branch of government including (unfortunately) Special Prosecutors. The decision to withhold evidence demanded by the courts is definitely grounds for impeachment, but that decision never really materialized. Yes, Nixon **said** he would not obey a court order but when the moment of truth came, he backed down. Thus no grounds for removal. In fact, despite what many say as of this moment there is not one iota of hard evidence to prove that our "law and order" president does not practice what he preaches. (The Cambodian bombings, etc. are generally not regarded as grounds for impeachment except by the diehard anti-Nixonites). We were undeniably on the verge of a grave constitutional crisis last week as we awaited decision on the tapes but we were not in one.

Yet, when did the people get from our leaders in Congress when the nation most needed leadership? The answer is, very little. We needed rational thinking to restrain our national irrationality. We got emotional rhetoric. We needed bi-partisan action in Congress. We got partisan politics. We needed the emergence of honest men with conviction. We got demagogues. When we most needed to be reminded of the word and spirit of the constitution. We had it obscured.

From the American people came equally disheartening displays, as if we had forgotten our basic responsibilities in a democracy. We allowed our emotions to guide us instead of our reason. We twisted the law to serve the purposes of various political groups when it should have been noted most strictly. We listened to the irresponsible in government and ignored the responsible. We called for the impeachment of a man who had broken no law.

The protests were loud and clear last week, showing that the electorate would not tolerate a President who failed to obey the laws, which he was supposed to uphold. That is how it should be. But impeachment? At no time was it justified. The American people, Congress and President have shown their true nature and found themselves to be sadly lacking in good qualities. Unless a major change takes place in the makeup of these institutions, unless all of us better familiarize ourselves with the rights, responsibilities and operations needed in this country, then America will have seen the last of its better days.

Bob Riley is a Collegian commentator.

Letters To The Editor

The Unity Of Arab-African History

To The Editor:

This is a response to Menachen Rosenberger's letter to the editor of Nov. 2, a letter which in effect made a gross assessment to the fact that blacks should not support Arabs.

For one thing the area classification of Africa and Mideast as suggested by Rosenberger, (which I took to be a suggestion as opposed to professional oversimplification) on the ground of racial variations, as opposed to cultural and ethical approximation of the people in question, is one that lends itself to colonial systematization.

One of the major factors that actually thwarted movement and migration that were the prevalent forces of intergration and solidarity of cultures and peoples among precolonial Africa and Asia, is the partition and mosaicazation of these continents by Western colonial rulers, past and present. Unlike colonial days this colonial tradition is being perpetuated, today, by politics and by direct administration where possible-ex. South Africa and Rhodesia. And I might add, Israel is no exception to this inhuman atrocity.

I will be the first to accept that North Africa had been swept by Arabs who freed the sparse native population then from the brutal heat of the Sahara. Take this with a grain of salt. The Arabs of those days found North Africa to be an ecological extension of the Mideast and Egypt and they became an integral part of our culture and political past, to say the least, as Romans and Greeks could have been to the west. Rosenberger's attempt to unfold our history in the light of Western scholarship is nothing but something that is attributable to **etic** and **kaleidoscopic** projection of Afro-Asian diversity as a thing void of unity.

It has been said, time and time again, that slavery existed in Africa and Asia since prehistoric times. But the general consensus is that slavery in Africa was not a dehumanizing and despiritualizing practice until it was handled by the westerners and their counterparts the Jews who fled from Iberian peninsula (during the Spanish Inquisition) to North Africa. Never at any time in African history was slavery based on the "double standard ethics" of the capitalist west. We Africans do not regard it as either the essence of Africa's past or Arabs' past.

If Rosenberger had made a scholastic recall of the past, as he claimed to have done, he should have pointed out of the pharoahs of Egypt and the Akkadians (That of Sumer) in the Mideast who were the fathers of the Black race; and only then it would have been possible of him to recognize that the history of the Arabs is a feedback to African history and vice versa. Where as the same would not hold true between Africa and the tribes of Israel-so much for history.

We members of the Third World circle do not accept the notion of projecting the current Middle East crisis onto a misconceivably reconstructed past as portrayed by Rosenberger.

Be that as it may, today, as of yesterday, Blacks of the Third World caliber support the Arabs not only because they think Arabs are politically on the right track but also the Arab-Palestinian struggle for liberation and territorial resumption is an integral part of the Third World's move against malicious world powers and their collaborators (such as the state of Israel)-the ultimate aim being to establish a global justice and peace and to restore the psychic unity of the African and Arab past in the present.

Woubishet Adisaw
An Ethiopian student
of Anthropology

Last Chance To See Moe

To The Editor:

I don't know about anyone else but I always thought that Moe Howard was the first on his block to get a Beatle wig. Anyone like that can't be all bad.

For those in the know, "The Stooges" have been an institution in this country for all of us with a sick sense of humor. Coming back from school in my pre-college years wouldn't have been the same without Moe, Larry and Curly to tune into. Thank God I can still catch them here in Amherst as well as Boston. (Actually the only time I get depressed watching the Stooges is when Shemp or worse yet, Joe is on instead of Curly).

So to all of us who care about childhood, mom and apple pie VOTE YES in bringing Moe Howard to UMass as a distinguished visitor. After all this will probably be our only chance to see him in person before he drops dead.

Laurie L. Levine
(and all of Sigma Delta Tau)

UMass Needs Moe

To The Editor:

Washington is in a shambles. The Middle East is teetering on the edge of destruction. Where does this leave the University of Massachusetts? In the Student Union Ballroom, of course, listening to Moe Howard. He may have the body of a seventy year old, but he still has the mind of a three year old! This is more than can be said for certain people in Washington. In these times of national and world duress, UMass needs Moe Howard! Go Moe!

Gerry Brooks

Sorry, Moe Fans

To The Editor:

After seeing the appeals to the DVP to bring Moe to campus, I feel that I should give my opinion concerning humorists I would enjoy seeing and hearing on campus. Two "institutions" come to my mind -- Firesign Theatre and Groucho Marx. Firesign Theatre has (according to a reliable source) its live program and, for those of you who did not know it, Groucho (the only remaining member of the Famous Foursome) is touring college campuses and receiving tremendous ovations as he speaks.

Sorry, Moe fans -- in comparison to the above two Moe is third-rate. I've been spoiled by Groucho Marx and Lennon.

Normund Strautin

Belchertown Walk-a-thon

To The Editor:

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst and its faculty, staff and students have developed a strong tradition of support and cooperation for the programs and residents at the Belchertown State School.

UMass-Amherst students spent more than 2,000 hours working at Belchertown during the last academic year in programs such as the Boltwood and Belchertown Volunteers. Several academic departments have made their resources available to the school. Under the guidance of Dr. Larry Dye of the School of Education, are being trained to fill important positions at Belchertown. And the University and the school have established a joint planning committee to work out further avenues of fruitful cooperation.

The University community has an opportunity November 17 to make a further important contribution to Belchertown by participation in the walk-a-thon to raise funds for the Adolescent Training Unit. The coordinators of this event hope to raise $15,000 for physical renovation and implementation of new programs in the trining unit.

I urge members of the University of Massachusetts community to continue our support to Belchertown by participating in this important effort, as walkers and as sponsors.

Robert Wood
President, UMass

Music Bridges Gaps

To The Editor:

In response to Donald Austern's letter regarding the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra:

Your attitude toward the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra and its upcoming concert here is an example of one of the kinds of hatred we don't need any more of in this world. These artists are trying to bridge some of the gaps and misunderstandings between individuals of different nationalities that are so prevalent today. The assumption that all musicians support their homeland's government is both irrational and unfair. I am only one of many who are delighted at the fact that the communication of art can still happen above and beyond political differences. Would you think it reasonable for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, or perhaps the Grateful Dead to be boycotted if they were to perform in Russia? The government of this country is certainly no less corrupt than that of the Soviet Union. I am greatly angered at your reaction to this concert, and would ask you to please let the political differences in the world remain political, and leave art and artists out of it, especially since this is one of the few ways remaining that all human beings can come together in peace.

Christine A. Mudgett

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Your Head This Semester

By DRS. ANDREW W. McCASHIN & STEVEN M. KLEIN

Q. I can't understand what's wrong with me. My first two years here were good. Yet since the beginning of this semester I can't seem to get into anything. Mainly, I'm worried about my academic work. Although I'm still doing alright. I'm not motivated. I have trouble concentrating and it's taking too much effort. This bothers me because I plan to go to graduate school. Am I having some kind of identity crisis?

A. The concept of identity may be quite useful in understanding your situation. Space and limited information permit us only some brief and general remarks. "Identity" and "identity crises" are elusive terms at best. Psychologically they do not describe a static event or condition but attempt to define a complex dynamic relationship between man, and the environment he grows in. Identity refers to the style of one's individuality; a feeling of self-sameness and synthesis that is shared by those with whom we have significant relationships.

One hopes that these feelings about who they are and what they do, are experienced in a consistent way both subjectively and by those they relate to. This synthesis, however changes and evolves in the face of new demands.

Culture and biology determine that various stages in one's life are especially critical in the developmental process. By adolescence, for example, the needs to mature sexually, to develop occupational choices, and achieve parental separation are important areas.

You may well be going through a period of personal re-evaluation. There are several factors which may relate to your feeling "unmotivated". To feel motivated about any activity including schoolwork, requires that your particular skills and talents are recognized and valued by the environment in which you work. Lacking this, a lack of environmental acceptance leads to discouragement. You may also be doubting that your desire to go to graduate school is entirely your own. If desire to go to graduate school is entirely your own. If you are simply imitating or identifying with other people and what they want you to do then you might feel dis-satisfied or even resentful about your choice. Perhaps other areas in your life may have become more important such as, needs for greater autonomy from family or for more social or interpersonal awareness.

This would certainly effect your investment in academic work. Most likely, however, it is the possibility that you are experiencing anxiety as you get closer to realizing your goal, that of taking on adult responsibility in the form of graduate school.

The Student *Is* The Consumer

In August, 1973, after extensive and continuing discussions involving students, administrators and providers of service, the decision was made to merge the Counseling Center and the Career Planning and Placement Center, and by combining their resources and perhaps developing new ones, create a new and viable community facility called the Student Development and Career Planning Center. (see **Collegian** article, October 15, 1973.)

Since that time a task force composed of people (see below) representing the consumers, but also including providers of services, chaired by Ms. Chyrlene Boyd, has been meeting to define the mechanisms that could best be used in developing the overall orientation, programs, and practices of this new setting.

The Student Development and Career Planning Center task force has decided that only by holding open hearings can the information be gathered whereby the consumers' experiences and ideas could significantly influence the eventual structure, content and the form of governance of the new Student Development and Career Planning Center. (see below for the exact dates, times, and places of the hearings.)

The model of fully open hearings and consumer determination adopted by the Student Development and Career Planning Center task force could result in the development of an incredibly exciting community center. It could also set a pattern for future decision making and program development in the University as a whole.

Unfortunately, through apathy, disinterest or uninvolvement on the part of the students and other members of the University community it could jeopardize the movement toward consumer participation.

We urge you to attend the hearings and make available your concerns, ideas and experiences.

Hearings will be held on Nov. 12, 3:30-5:30; Nov. 14, 7-9; Nov. 15 7-9; Nov.19, 6-8. Place and room assignments will be made shortly. For additional information please contact any member of the task force or: Charlene Boyd 549-1857, Ted Slovin or Bob White 545-0333.

Make Things!

TONIGHT! COME ONE, COME ALL! to an Evening of Making Things: Batik, Masks, Sock Puppets, Musical Instruments, Creative Cooking, Super-Junk Sculpture, and much much more. Come make things happen, tonight, Tuesday Nov. 6, 8 p.m. at Farley Lodge.

Please bring supplies or a 50 cent donation. Sponsored by the Aesthetics Center of the School of Ed.

The 24-Day Course

A 24-day Outward Bound course, designed to focus on issues related to education, will be offered during the 1974 January inter-session for persons in the Five-College community. Running from January 4 through 27, the course (H-55t) will be staffed and executed by the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School. Tuition is $450.

Scholarship help at a significant level is available for some applicants. Lilly fellowships are obtainable for faculty members. Applications can be obtained from the local coordinator, Donn Kesselheim (tel. 545-0984; rm. 105, UMass School of Education Building).

Interested persons should apply immediately to Ms. Carol Lyon, Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, P. O. Box 429, Rockland, Maine 04841.

Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting to be held tonight in Hasbrouk 22 at 7:30.

AZ OFFICERS
Meeting of officers today at 6 p.m. in 102 C.C. All members welcome.

BAHA'I FAITH
Miss Magdalene Carney will speak tonight Tuesday at 8:15 at Dr. Juan Caban's home, 64 Van Meter Dr. All welcome.

BEEN RIPPED OFF?
Then sue in Small Claims Court. For information contact WMPIRG office, S.U.B. 413 A or phone 545-0712.

BEGINNING BOXING COLLOQUIUM
New SW sponsored colloquium, possible credit, Tu and Th 7-9, 19th Washington. Beginners welcomed. Content: brief history--basic techniques-use and care of equipment, two field trips. Call Dana 549-0899 evenings or stop by.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Duplicate Bridge play at 7 in 113 C.C. Meet new people and improve your game.

JUAN DE LA CRUZ
Boycott Committee meeting tonight, Tues. in 172 C.C. Interested persons urged to attend. Viva la Causa!!

CHARTER TO RIO DE JANEIRO
Roberto White will be showing slides and describing the study-tour to Brazil planned for the winter intercession at 9 p.m. in Grayson House (Orchard Hill) Main Lounge, Tues. 11-6.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
Round 3 of the club championship starts tonight, 7:30 p.m., C.C. 165-169. Be there if you've signed up.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
At tonight's meeting, members share their experiences in which they have used Christian Science to solve everyday problems. Everyone is welcome to attend, C.C. 911 at 6:45 p.m.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
There will be a concert committee meeting on Tues. 11-6 at 7:30 in the S.U. Council Chambers. All interested persons should attend.

DAILY SERVICES
Services in Rm. 302, Wed. 10:00 a.m., bring your Tefillin. Eves. 6:45 p.m. Patterson, Rm. 108.

INDIA NIGHT
For an evening to remember, or just to relax, join us Sunday 11-18, 7:30 p.m., C.C.A. for a program from the land of legend and history.

JAPANESE FILM SERIES
Tonight 7:30 and 9:30, Kuroneko (Black Cat), Sage Hall, Smith College, Admission fee at the door.

KEELE UNIVERSITY EXCHANGE
All interested students considering applying for the University of Keele Exchange Program to England 1974-

(Continued on P. 18)

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2. U.F.O.'s
3. Bermuda Triangle
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Get Thee To *Asylum*

The Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology is presenting the critically acclaimed movie **ASYLUM**, on Tuesday night, November 6, at 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

ASYLUM is a feature-documentary filmed in the London haven of noted Psychologist, R.D. Laing (a development of his Kingsley Hall community). A permissive place, til things get out of hand, til violence forced us to examine our beliefs. The film documents the discussions, and the decision.

Anyone who has ever been uncertain about life, his place in the world...who hasn't decided to cop out of the System...or to cop into it...who is looking for another way...anyone who is involved closely with people should see **ASYLUM. ASYLUM** raises a wide range of questions.

A donation of 75 cents will be charged.

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Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** "Operation: Dinner Party." (18)

5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "A Man Of Influence." (18)

THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy, the Robot." (22)

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24)

HOGAN'S HEROES (30)

NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)

5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)

6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)

I SPY "Happy Birthday Everybody." (18)

MAKING THINGS WORK (24)

TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)

WILD, WILD WEST "Night Of the Death Masks." (40)

ZOOM! (57)

6:15 **NATIONAL GOVERNMENT** (24)

6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)

ABC EVENING NEWS (8)

CAPTURE (27)

LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)

6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)

7:00 **UNTAMED WORLD** (3)

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Curious Thing About Women." (18)

NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)

MOVIE "Frankenstein's Daughter." (27)

ABC EVENING NEWS (40)

THE REPORTERS (57)

7:30 **OZZIE'S GIRLS** "Silver Threads Among the Swingers." (3)

LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)

GREEN ACRES "Double Drick." (18)

ELECTION RETURNS (24)

TREASURE HUNT (30)

DRAGNET "Internal Affairs DR 20" (40)

THE OPEN DOOR (57)

8:00 **MAUDE** Maude Findlay is having the time of her life fixing up blind dates for Vivian, with every available loser in town. (3)

NEW TEMPERATURES RISING "The Mothers." (8) (40)

CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)

CHASE "The Dealer-Wheelers." (22) (30)

MONTSERRAT (57)

8:30 **HAWAII FIVE-O** "Flash Of Color, Flash Of Death." (3)

MOVIE "The Girl Most Likely To." (8) (40)

TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000 (18)

9:00 **THE 700 CLUB** (18)

THE MAGICIAN "Ovation For Murder." (22) (30)

9:30 **HAWKINS** "Death and the Maiden." (3)

10:00 **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.** "The Tall Tree." (8) (40)

POLICE STORY "The Ho Chi Minh Trail." (22) (30)

MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)

10:30 **THE LIVING WORD** (18)

MANTRAP (27

ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)

11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)

11:30 **MOVIE** "Decline and Fall of a Bird-watcher." (3)

WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)

ELECTION NIGHT RETURNS (22) (30)

12:00 **JOHNNY CARSON SHOW** (22) (30)

1:00 **NEWS** (8) (40)

TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder (22) (30)

1:15 **NEWS, WEATHER** (3)

2:00 **NEWS** (22) (30)

Five Hour Truckload Sale

Today Only, 1 to 6 p.m.

Behind Beta Kappa Phi

A limited number of Delmonico 4.9 Cubic-Foot refrigerators at GIVE A WAY PRICES Of $65 to $69

A Delmonico 4.9 Cubic-Foot compact refrigerator is the perfect addition to your room or apartment. This compact gives that extra convenience that makes such a big difference in your comfort.

It's nearly 2½ times larger than the two-cubic-foot mini refrigerators and its low purchase price will let you and your roommate have all the refrigerator you will ever need.

It is compact, yet has the organized storage space of much larger, bulkier refrigerators, including a full-width freezer at the top.

Check these features and then decide:
- Push button defrosting
- Full width freezer
- Adjustable temperature control
- Vegetable crisper
- Magnetic door gasket
- Interior light
- High resale value
- Muted sound mechanism
- Only 33½" high, 18" wide, 23½" deep

These nearly new refrigerators are in excellent condition and the SUPPLY IS LIMITED.

These units will be available for your inspection this afternoon in the parking lot at the rear of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity from 1 to 6 p.m. ONLY.

UCF Sponsors Community Night

The first U.C.F. Community Evening has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 6 beginning at 7 p.m. in Hills House North 123.

Community Evening will be a time for all of those persons interested in the support community and projects available through United Christian Foundation to come together.

The evening will include reports on activities of the Task Forces, a dessert, an open meeting of the U.C.F. board, and a time of celebration.

The seven U.C.F. Task Forces currently organized include Religion, Counseling, Peace Action, Culturnatives Clearinghouse, Racism, Public Relations and Maintenance. Further information is available by visiting 319 Hampshire House or by telephoning 545-2661 or 545-2789.

United Christian Foundation is an ecumenical ministry sponsored by several Protestant denominations. Its programs are open to all interested persons.

Hillel Sponsors Film On Europe

"A Brivele der mamen" a film starring Molly Picon will be presented on Tuesday (Nov. 6) at 7:30 p.m. at Amherst College in the Merrill Science Center 1. It is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Smith and Amherst Colleges. This film is part of a series entitled "Portraits of a Vanishing Era: Jewish Life in East Europe."

The public is invited to attend.

1972 OPEL GT 1900
19,000 miles, orange
$2795.00

1972 TOYOTA CORONA
auto., yellow
$1995.00

1971 FORD PINTO
4 cyl std. trans.
$1595.00

1971 FORD PINTO
4 cyl std. trans.
$1595.00

1970 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
V-8, p.s., p.b., 27,000 miles.
$2195.00

1970 FORD SQUIRE WAGON
V-8, auto., air cond., p.s., p.b.
$1795.00

1967 RAMBLER REBEL
V-8, auto.
$495.00

1967 V.W. BUS
Blue
$595.00

1966 V.W. BUS
Red
$495.00

Complete sales, service, parts, body dept. and towing.

Northampton Volkswagon

Your Authorized VW Dealer
246 King St., Rte. 5
Northampton

FREE Shuttlebus Service for Amherst Customers

Call 584-8620

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aries women can be quick-tempered, strong-willed and can insist that their way is the right way. These women also are attractive and do have a talent for putting across their ideas. Many have difficulty with Aquarius men, although they are attracted to them. Aries women are drawn to Leo men but the relationship is fiery and often begins and ends in a flash. Taurus and Libra men find the Aries woman intriguing and the woman reciprocates. Gloria Swanson, Joan Crawford and Bette Davis are three celebrities who exemplify many characteristics of the classic Aries woman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family council could be on agenda. You settle problems, outline programs — much occurs through spontaneous but secret confab. Means discretion is featured. Cancer individual plays key role. Make concession to older individual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Social activity is featured. Means you make contacts, exchange views and enjoy being with people. Come out of shell. You receive compliments. You gain by experimenting. Sagittarian could figure in prominent way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on getting down to business. You deal with heart of matters. Chips are down and results are evaluated. Be specific and thorough. Scorpio, Leo persons could play significant roles. You get chance to demonstrate abilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in position to obtain answers. Key is to ask questions. Don't limit yourself. Door could be open to long-range opportunity. Promote self-esteem. Persons who previously were reticent now will "open up."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One who cares attempts to make you comfortable. One who couldn't care less imposes on you. You have choice between intrigue or happiness. What you choose now will determine much of your future. Be mature!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be involved in romantic situation. Glamor is present and the clandestine is featured. This would be great time for TV appearance. Illusion, behind the scenes — these also are keynoted. Pisces is likely to be featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical efforts pay dividends. You get what you go after — you have added pressures, responsibilities. But you also have chance to hit jackpot. You get credit for what you do and chips fall in place. Success is indicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing is halfway — it is all or nothing. You end or begin a relationship, no in-between. You start or finish. Climate is one of extremes. Know it and be ready. Don't stall. Decide. By the very act of decision, you set positive vibrations in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is some tearing down for purpose of reconstruction. Nothing is likely to remain the same. Revisions are order of day for you. Know it and throw aside false pride. Improve. Refine. Perfect. You'll be happier, perhaps wealthier, as result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family situation can be loads of laughs but also complicated. Know when to draw line. You do have life of your own — live it and be mature. Get rid of security blanket. Sucking thumb won't solve grown-up problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If willing to experiment, you win. Accent is on personal possessions, investments, valuables. Sagittarius, Gemini persons figure prominently. You will get what is owed. But many will want you to outline what you give for value received.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high — you can get across special view, style. Refuse back seat. Come forward. Take initiative. Highlight willingness to take chance on abilities. Aquarius, Leo. Scorpio persons could figure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice, you are passionate, have sweet tooth and seldom do anything in lukewarm manner. You may now be trying to do too much at once. Taurus, Libra persons are drawn to you. You are persuasive, somewhat spoiled in sense that you usually win your way. In December, you will be facing some forthright issues and you will overcome.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Golf mound
4 Lessen
9 Seed
12 Priest's vestment
13 Roman date
14 Before
15 Science of life
17 Catlike animal
19 Not one
20 Comfort
21 Wading bird
23 Yelps
27 Spruce (colloq.)
29 Observes
30 Pronoun
31 Devoured
32 Chemical compound
34 Cry of sheep
35 Negative
36 Peel
37 Smart (slang)
39 Going in
42 Poker stake
43 European capital
44 Rating
46 Asian capital
48 European swallows
51 Exist
52 Natural
54 Born
55 Aeriform fluid
56 Strong winds
57 Tibetan gazelle

DOWN

1 Flap
2 Man's name
3 Black variety of hard rubber
4 Later
5 Golf: one stroke over par
6 One, no matter which
7 Symbol for tellurium
8 Those who get away
9 Lucky number
10 Native metal
11 Damp
16 Misplaced
18 Egyptian goddess
20 Fencer's sword
21 Pointless
22 Conductor's stick
24 Gray
25 Massive
26 Gambler's capital
28 Animal one year old
33 Group of three
34 Saving
36 Unit of Spanish currency
38 Need
40 Shades
41 Somber
45 War god
46 Ugly, old woman
47 Macaw
48 Wire measure
49 Prefix: new
50 Ocean
53 Cooled lava

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

F	A	R	■	R	O	M	E	O	■	B	O	B
A	R	E	■	A	V	A	I	L	■	A	R	A
D	E	P	O	N	E	■	R	E	I	N	E	D
■	■	E	N	T	R	Y	■	A	S	K	■	■
A	L	A	S	■	T	E	N	■	M	E	L	T
M	I	L	E	S	■	S	O	W	■	D	O	R
A	M	■	T	A	M	■	R	A	H	■	S	E
S	I	T	■	P	A	Y	■	D	O	S	E	S
S	T	E	T	■	P	E	T	■	O	U	R	S
■	■	N	A	B	■	T	E	M	P	T	■	■
P	A	D	D	E	D	■	A	I	S	L	E	S
A	L	E	■	L	E	E	R	S	■	E	R	A
L	I	D	■	L	E	A	S	T	■	R	E	D

6

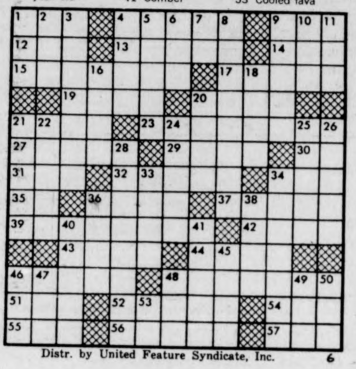

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Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson

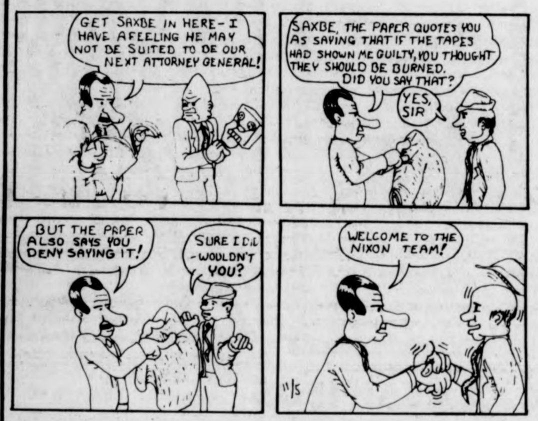
GET SAXBE IN HERE - I HAVE A FEELING HE MAY NOT BE SUITED TO BE OUR NEXT ATTORNEY GENERAL!
SAXBE, THE PAPER QUOTES YOU AS SAYING THAT IF THE TAPES HAD SHOWN ME GUILTY, YOU THOUGHT THEY SHOULD BE BURNED. DID YOU SAY THAT?
YES, SIR
BUT THE PAPER ALSO SAYS YOU DENY SAYING IT!
SURE I DID - WOULDN'T YOU?
WELCOME TO THE NIXON TEAM!
11/5

UMIES by McGilvray

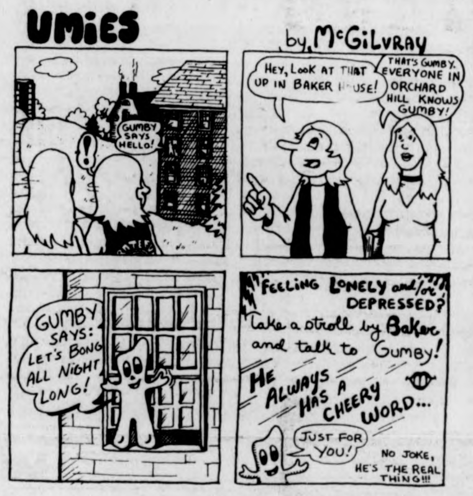
GUMBY SAYS HELLO!
HEY, LOOK AT THAT UP IN BAKER HOUSE!
THAT'S GUMBY. EVERYONE IN ORCHARD HILL KNOWS GUMBY!
GUMBY SAYS: LET'S BONG ALL NIGHT LONG!
FEELING LONELY and/or DEPRESSED? Take a stroll by Baker and talk to Gumby!
HE ALWAYS HAS A CHEERY WORD...
JUST FOR YOU!
NO JOKE, HE'S THE REAL THING!!!

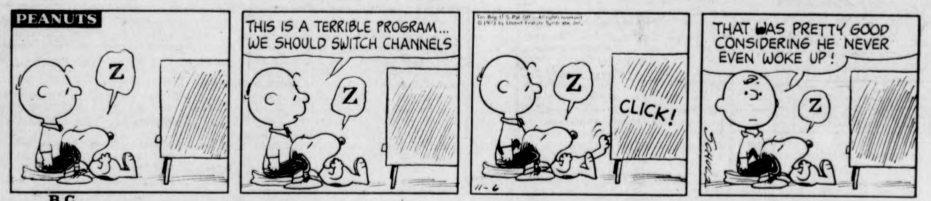
PEANUTS
Z
THIS IS A TERRIBLE PROGRAM... WE SHOULD SWITCH CHANNELS
Z
Z
CLICK!
THAT WAS PRETTY GOOD CONSIDERING HE NEVER EVEN WOKE UP!
Z
11-6

B.C. by johnny hart

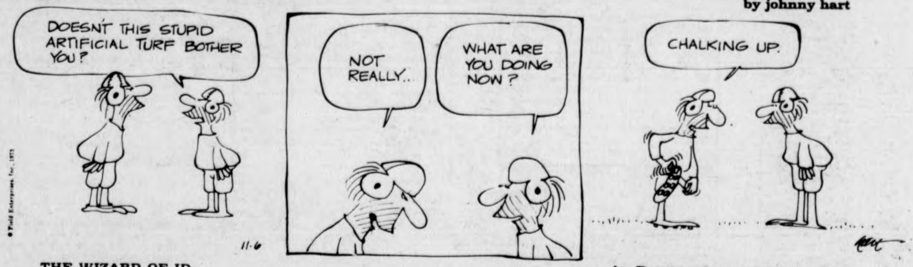
DOESN'T THIS STUPID ARTIFICIAL TURF BOTHER YOU?
NOT REALLY...
WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW?
CHALKING UP.
11-6

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

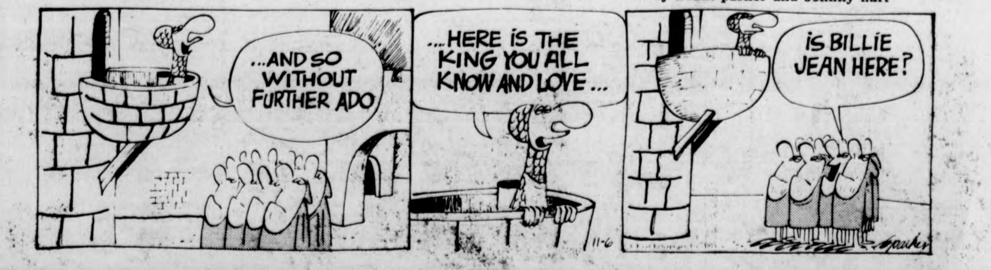
...AND SO WITHOUT FURTHER ADO
...HERE IS THE KING YOU ALL KNOW AND LOVE...
IS BILLIE JEAN HERE?
11-6

Notices Cont.

(Continued from P. 13)

75. Coffee hour and slides Weds. 7:30 p.m., Thoreau Dateroom 6-7482. All welcome.

MINYAN
Daily Minyan Schedule (daily prayers) Mornings (at Hillel 302 S.U.) M.W.F. 10:00 a.m.; Tues., Th. 11:00a.m. Eves. 6:45 at Patterson House S.W.

MOVIE
Come and see the dead that won't stay that way. Night of the Living Dead, TONIGHT at 7, 8:30 and 10:00 C.C.A.

MOVIE
Asylum, the film based on the work of psychologist, R.D. Laing. Sponsored by CUSP and Psych Dept. Mahar Aud., tonight 7, 9, 11 p.m. Admission fee.

PRE-VET CLUB
Meeting Thurs. 11-8 at 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 113, Featuring Dr. Edmonds.

RECREATIONAL SOCIETY MEETING
Meeting in C.C. 177 at 7:00 tonight to discuss projects such as Winter Weekend and set up car pools for the N.E. Student Recreation Conference on Nov. 9, 10, 11. This organization is **student** run and we'd like your input.

SOCIAL HOUR
All political science majors, grad. and undergraduate are invited. T.O.C. Nov. 7 at 4:00 p.m.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY
DRINAN is coming, Leningrad is also coming. Meeting to prepare for both. Wed. 11-7 Rm. 302 S.U., 9:00 p.m. Let my people go...Israel lives!!

S.W.A.P.
There will be a meeting tonight for all committee members at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Rm. on the 3rd floor of Worcester Dining Commons.

TONITE
An Evening of Making Things; Batik, Sock Puppets, Musical Instruments, Super-Junk Sculpture, Comic Strips and more. Tues., 8 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Please bring supplies or a donation. Come one, come all!!!

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
Board meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 123 Hills North, open to anyone interested in meeting the UCF Community.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Come test your knowledge, Sigma Sigma Sigma Quiz show 7:30 call for rides 253-9066.

WMPIRG
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Duke's Rm., S.U. Dodie Katzenstein, press coordinator and researcher from the Regional Office will be speaking. All faculty and students welcome.

WOMEN OF THE 30'S FILM
A 1 credit colloquium which revolves around the Women of the 30's film series is being offered. Minimal requirements. If interested call Leslie Freschet at 545-2418 or 545-2419.

FOUND
Money found on Sunday between Library and Chapel. To claim call 546-8533 and give amount. Call within 2 wks. of this date.

Eyeglass at the concessions stand at Sat.'s football game. Check C.C. lost and found. Blue case.

Purple and green diamond scarf 11-4 in Whitmore Parking lot. 6-9791.

MDC Classifieds
75¢ first day
50¢ each additional day

CAMPUS Cinemas
Starts Tomorrow!
"Electra-Glide in Blue" — PLUS:
KUNG-FU DOUBLE FEATURE!
"DEEP THRUST"
&
"SHANGHAI KILLERS"
Prepare yourself and enjoy it!
AND! "LAST TANGO IN PARIS"

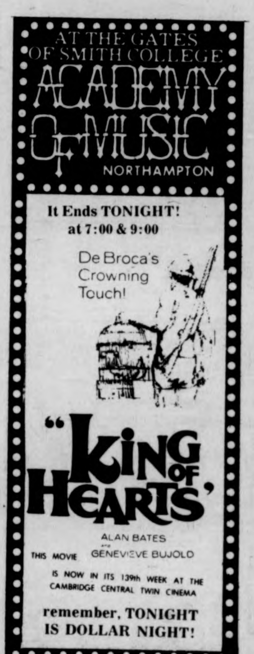
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
It Ends TONIGHT!
at 7:00 & 9:00
De Broca's Crowning Touch!
"King of Hearts"
ALAN BATES
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
THIS MOVIE IS NOW IN ITS 139th WEEK AT THE CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL TWIN CINEMA
remember, TONIGHT IS DOLLAR NIGHT!

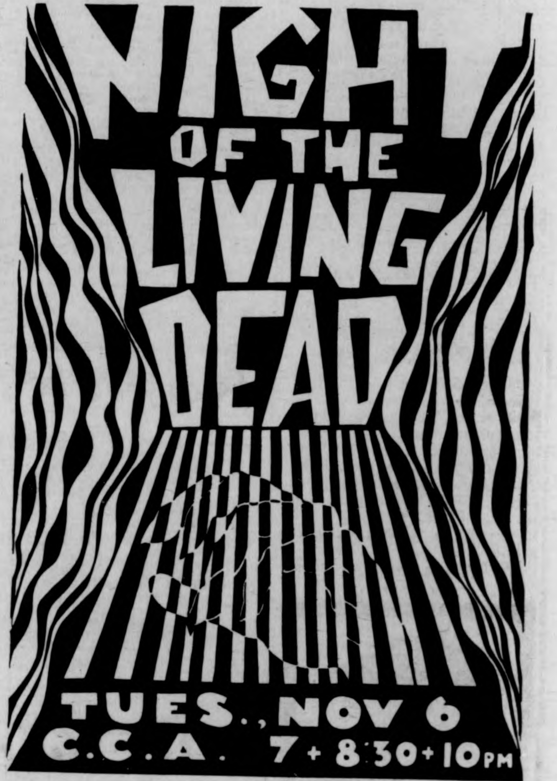
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
TUES., NOV 6
C.C.A. 7 + 8:30 + 10PM

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Innovative persons to teach undereducated adults, inner city dropouts, Spanish speaking and Indian children in the U.S. Must be able to work outside traditional, classroom. If you're a senior getting a degree in education, English, languages, Sociology, etc. talk to a VISTA representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9.
tf11-8

In your job search, you'll run across all kinds of glossy pages and promises that so-and-so company wants graduates with liberal arts degrees. Last year's seniors who chose either VISTA or Peace Corps ARE AT WORK in hundreds of projects both here and in 59 countries overseas. Teaching English as a foreign language; working in tuberculosis control programs, smallpox, and malaria eradication projects; acting as agricultural extension agents; developing alternative schools; counseling in drug crisis centers and many more. Demand for these assignments is, of course, great. It's extremely important for you to apply before December. To underscore this, VISTA & Peace Corps representatives will be here during this semester only; on Nov. 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., go to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview.
tf11-9

Teach Math & Science where the Earth is flat rocks are evil, and turtles are sacred. As a Peace Corps teacher, you'll get some tough questions like: How does the turtle Vishnu swimming in his sea of milk and pushing up the tree of life fit into your theories of the world, Mr. Bob? You don't put legends like these down because they are a vital part of your student's culture. One of the challenges of teaching Math & Science in a devloping country is to create acceptance for these subjects within the frame work of ancient traditions. A Peace Corps, VISTA representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Poster Stuffers for Hampshire County area. Car is preferable but not necessary. Call Dave. For Friday and Sat. 256-0236.

HELP WANTED

Jobs in Business Consulting — Frequently the difference between a margical & a going business in the inability of the former to hire consultants. Business graduates working for VISTA & Peace Corps are helping to change that situation. If you have a BBA, MBA or MPA, you should look in to VISTA & Peace Corps. It's experience you'll get with no other organization. A representative will be in the Placement Office on October 11 & 12. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Civil Engineers, Overseas: to advise on dam construction, irrigation systems, water works. At home: to prepare cost estimates on housing, develop funding proposals, review architect's plans, etc. Peace Corps - VISTA engineers get much more responsiblity and experience than their peers who go to work for private engineering firms. Talk to a representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9, sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

VISTA & Peace Corps have hundreds of job openings for seniors. From Agriculture to Zoology. Get experience you can find in no other organization. Reps will be in Placement Office soon. Sign up now in Placement for an interview.
tf11-9

Nurses. If you're graduating soon and want to break away from the regiment of training for a year or two, talk to VISTA & Peace Corps, a representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

Student Employmt in Yellowstone & all US Nat'l Parks. Send for booklet $2. Arnold Agency A206 E Main, Rexburg, Idaho, guaranteed.
tf11-9

HELP WANTED

While organized recreation is generally regarded as frivolous in this country, the reverse is true in most developing nations. As a Peace Corps volunteer you will develop programs, train teachers, teach coaching techniques, coach national teams. You'll be regarded as someone with an important skill to share. Get more information. Peace Corps will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Jobs for French & Spanish Majors — Spanish speakers to work as VISTA's in barrios in the Southwest & as Peace Corps teachers & resource people in Latin America. French speakers to work in African Franchophone countries with Peace Corps. These are positions of responsibility and sensitivity. Talk to a representaive in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up for an interview.
tf11-8

Students pt. time & full time available, apply in person United Paper Box, 528 Water St., Foot of Cabot, Holyoke, Ma.
tf11-12

2nd or 3rd year language major male, need $20. 1 hr. work? Call Dave 256-0305.
tf11-10

FOR RENT

Room for rent or in exchange for child care five miles from campus. Call Joanne 549-0665.
tf11-9

Apt for one — Avlbl. imm. lg brm. sm kit. full bath, storage, pkg. 220 N. Pleasant, 2 nd fl of lg house. All utl. incl. $145. 549-3736, 253-8712.
tf11-11

PERSONAL

Nimsy — This is the best way I know to bring Amherst to you until you come back to Amherst. I miss you. Love, Maureen.
tf11-6

Linda Lines and Rick Wellington have now gone through one tremendous year — Further away but closer than ever.
tf11-6

Wend — Thanks for the happiest 2 years of my life.
tf11-6

Sorry Berk a day late! Hope you had a good time. Your Buddy? Buck.
tf11-6

Mara Becker please call me about photos. John 536-5243.
tf11-7

Futre CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.
tf11-22

Do you spend precious time hitching to a part time job to help support a messy roommate who eats your food, blasts hard rock, interrupts your privacy? If you can be a neat, quiet, conscientious housekeeper & cook in an older home, you can change your environment to a private room with board. 549-0641.
tf11-9

Stony Brook! Will the guy who has the bag of sweaters marked Ellen 702 Field, please get in touch with her, 546-6866.
tf11-6

Support your local bus driver.
tf11-12

5 Coll. Canada ski trip — 4 days, 3 nites. Hotel, breakfast, dinner. Transportation Apres ski party all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel 256-0146.
tf11-15

PERSONAL

I love Fellini, Costa-Gravras, Bogart, Daffy-Duck, Kubrick, Orson W. — U. Art 111.
tf11-7

METEP/Integrated Day Teacher Ed. Program interviews for next semester, Fri., Mon., Tues., Nov. 2, 5, 6. Sign up at Room 210, School of Ed.
tf11-6

SERVICES

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf11-30

Get a load off your mind. Truck for hire, call Gary or Joyce, 256-6376.
tf11-7

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

SPEED TYPIST
In Ware, at Collegian printer
8:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
Call Charlotte
967-6888

Typing — dissertations, theses, term papers etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, good rates, call Tom 546-1165.
tf11-12

Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Mark 415 or Bill 401. Keep trying.
tf11-15

(AP Wirephoto)

NEWPORT, R.I. Nov. 2, — LEGS AND LEGGINGS — The legs are the first women graduates in the 22-year history of the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport. The 7308th graduating class held awards ceremonies yesterday.

Polish In America Speech Topic

Thursday, November 8 at 7:30 P.M. in Herter 227, Dr. Franciszek Lyra of the Polish Academy of Sciences and Warsaw University will deliver a lecture entitled, "The Polish Language in America."

Dr. Lyra, who received a Ph.D. in linguistics at Indiana University, is a specialist in bilingualis . and is currently at work on a history of American literature.

His talk should have considerable appeal for anyone interested either in bilingualism as a general phenomenon, or in the Polish language as it is spoken in the United States. The public is cordially invited to attend.

First Deadlines Coming For Civil Service Jobs

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today the filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 5 and 26; by December 28, between February 2 and 16; and by January 25, between February 23 and March 9, at locations convenient to them.

The Commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chances for employment. Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs, and approximately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Unlike its practice in past years, the Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but who may wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test.

The U.S. Postal Service is not participating in the summer employment examination for 1974.

TONITE
REAL TEARS
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-4937

ATTENTION:

Season ticket holders for the "Women of the 30's" Film Series.

Film dates No's. 9, 11, 13 on your season ticket will be shown at their scheduled dates and times BUT IN THE BASEMENT OF BUTTERFIELD HOUSE in the Central Area. Admission will not be changed against your card for these films and 3 additional films have been scheduled for the Campus Center Auditorium and Student Union Ballroom, including this Tuesday's "Night of the Living Dead."

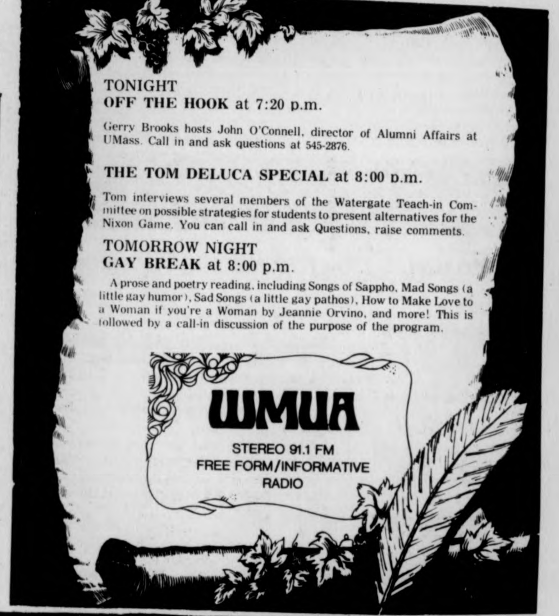
TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.

Gerry Brooks hosts John O'Connell, director of Alumni Affairs at UMass. Call in and ask questions at 545-2876.

THE TOM DELUCA SPECIAL at 8:00 p.m.

Tom interviews several members of the Watergate Teach-in Committee on possible strategies for students to present alternatives for the Nixon Game. You can call in and ask Questions, raise comments.

TOMORROW NIGHT
GAY BREAK at 8:00 p.m.

A prose and poetry reading, including Songs of Sappho, Mad Songs (a little gay humor), Sad Songs (a little gay pathos), How to Make Love to a Woman if you're a Woman by Jeannie Orvino, and more! This is followed by a call-in discussion of the purpose of the program.

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S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723.
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Panasonic receiver & 8-track 12W & 12WRMS, $100 & Harmon Kardon cassette deck, model CAO-4, $75 or both for $150. 546-5050, Jeff.
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Aria 12 string, yr. old, excel., good case. Want $250. Make offer. Call Bob at 7 p.m., 6-6539.
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Panasonic Port. TV. Brand new! $50; Receiver 20 watts Ch. $80. Call 546-5271 or 546-5261.
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tf11-6

FOR SALE

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Toyo 8-track recorder-player with 9 push buttons, 2 VU meters, auto-level control, list $139, will sell for $80. 256-6271 evenings.
tf11-9

Vivitar 105mm, f2.8 Soligor 200mm, f3.5 lenses. Nikon mount 2 and 3 years old. Asking $45 and $55. Call Ben, 256-9395.
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Sony 6065 Receiver 70 watts RMS per channel, just 7 mos. old, $300. Call 253-5393.
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INSTRUCTION

The Arms Race: A 1 credit Minicourse, Phyics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124, Nov. 12 - Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933 for details.
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5 to 6 bedroom house in Wendell, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, full cellar with fireplace. 256-8896.
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Late 60's Valiant or Dart, pref. 6 cyl., must be in excellent condition, up to $1,000 for right car. 546-4572.
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Commuter Assembly is now taking applications for its rep. to SU-CC, Gov Bd., see someone in Commuter Lounge, Behind Hatch.
tf11-9

Room in house or apt desired by senior woman for next semester. Please call Gail at 617-963-8073 or call Barbara at 546-6672.
tf11-7

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Man's wedding band, 16k white gold, KEK-RGG-6-26-71. Contact Bob, Chem. Tower 1311 or call 665-3949. Reward!
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1967 V.W. Squareback. Needs transmission, will sell for parts, has inspections sticker, good engine and body. Make offer, call Dave 549-0353.
tf11-7

1970 Rebel Machine, 4 speed Hurst 390 engine, excellent running cond. $1600. Call 546-5271 or 546-5261.
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1967 Chevrolet Bis. Mechanically compl. Revised new tires $600. Reasonable! Call 549-6397 after 4 p.m.
tf11-6

1966 Ford Gal.: 6 cyl. 240 engine good condition. Must sell. Call Bruce, 256-6021.
tf11-6

1966 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., r. & h., sticker, standard trans., 2 good snows, very economical, $400. Call Ralph, 546-7941.
tf11-6

1968 VW Squareback, excellent condition, recent engine and brake work. Call 586-1350.
tf11-6

9 passenger Dodge, 1970 wagon, doorgate, air, 318 V-8, 40,000 mi., excellent mech. & body. Must see, $1,700, will bargain. 665-3222.
tf11-7

67 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4 sp. Mallory distributor, 4 barrel carburator, new starter, motor, $225 takes it. Sandy 584-2019.
tf11-6

1972 MGB-GT 26,000 miles Abarth exhaust, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, driving lights, Michelin Xas, 549-0716, $2750.
tf11-6

1969 Cortina, new shocks, rebuilt trans., needs brake work, $300. 546-4572.
tf11-9

Stick six Pontiac, good heater, sticker, $325; Porsche conv., needs work, best offer; Saab 965, $400. 323-7327.
tf11-8

1968 VW Bug, many miles but runs well, asking $400. 549-0102 at dinnertime.
tf11-9

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Datsun 510, 2 dr., auto, radio, 15,000 mi., rustproofed, snowtires with rims, $1,700 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 267-3984.
tf11-7

1964 VW, good condition, $150. Ask for Tom, 549-1506 after 5 p.m.
tf11-16

1972 Javelin SST, must sell quickly, moving to NYC, V-8 auto., p.s., radio-tape, 4 new tires and snows, $1,500 or best offer. Call 253-9668.
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1967 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4-speed, Mallory distributor, new starter, motor, $225 takes it. Sandy, 584-2019.
tf11-16

1966 Toronado, air, & full power. Also 1966 Impala SS, both in ex. cond. Call after 5, make offer. 549-0924. They must go this week.
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Need a band? Call Stan's Bands, represents all area groups. For musical entertainment call 256-0316.
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Bring back those great memories, boogie to your favorite golden oldies. I have the records and the PA. Call me at 536-6075.
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ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for furnished apt. near campus. $100 per month. Lease until May 30. Call 253-9863.
tf11-7

Female to share 1 bdrm. Presidential apt, beginning Jan. Semi-furnished, $87.50 - mon., incl. utilities. Call 549-4463.
tf11-16

Roommate to share spacious 4 rm. apt., quiet, relaxing atmosphere, $60 per mo. Call after 6 p.m., 527-5466.
tf11-9

Roommate wanted for furnished apt. near campus, $100 per month, lease until May 30. Call 253-9863.
tf11-7

Roommates needed — three singles, own entrance, interesting neighbors. Call Howie, 256-0643.
tf11-9

Neat, responsible female wanted to occupy own room in 4 bdrm apt., starting Jan. 1. $80-mo. incl. utilities. Phone 256-0626 eve.
tf11-9

The Finley Saga Now It's The IRS

Charles O. Finley, whose Oakland Athletics won their second consecutive world championship last month, is now trying to win a battle in the tax courts.

Records of the U.S. Tax Court show that the Internal Revenue Service is trying to collect more than $546,000 in back taxes which it alleges are owed for 1967 and 1968 by Charles O. Finley & Co., Inc.

In a second case, the IRS contends the Finley corporation also owes taxes on accumulated earnings for 1960, 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1966.

Finley contends his corporation doesn't owe the money and has filed a counter-claim against the IRS for a refund on alleged overassessments of $97,889 in 1967 and $237,045 for 1965.

Both cases are to be tried in Chicago, where the Finley corporation maintains its headquarters. No date for the trial has been recorded.

At issue in the two tax cases is whether Finley owes taxes on accumulated earnings of his corporation, which the IRS contended was created to avoid income tax payments.

Also in question is the amortization of contracts of players for the Kansas City Athletics baseball team, which was purchased by Finley in 1961. He later moved the team to Oakland.

Finley contends the IRS should have allowed a deduction of $203,866 for contract amortization in 1967, but only allowed $150,947.

In addition, Finley says the IRS denied him an investment credit in 1968 of $68,978 for a million-dollar scoreboard in Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, where the Athletics play.

There is no estimate in the case involving Finley's tax statements for 1960 and 1963 through 1966 of the amount the IRS contends Finley owes for those years.

But in that case, the IRS contends the Finley corporation did not declare a single dividend during those years to holders of its stock, all of which was owned by Finley and members of his immediate family.

Because no dividends were paid and no taxes were due on them, the IRS said, the "stockholders avoided income taxes in substantial amounts" for those years.

Letters To The Sports Editor

Equal Coverage For Women

To The Sports Editor:

I was disgusted with the amount of coverage given to the women's campus championship in last Thursday's (Nov. 1) **Collegian**. You are supposed to equal coverage to both men and women, yet you failed in this. The men's championship was given a total writeup of 95 lines plus a picture. The women were given a total of 28 lines without a picture. This amount of coverage speaks for itself.

The women worked just as hard as the men, and yet the article did not give justice to this fact. If you really believe in equality then the amount of coverage would be equal. The fact cannot be changed as to the coverage in the past, but in future instances I hope you will follow your own policy and give justice to the women.

Susan Brophy

Ms. Brophy:

The record does not speak for itself. You are definitely right, it was disgusting how little coverage the women's game received compared to the men's. The reason for this is the writer and the photographer who covered the women's game were novices; they had never covered a game before. They asked me if they could cover the game and I said yes. The writer and photographer who covered the men's game had the experience and came through.

When the womens writer finished her story, her first sports story ever, it just wasn't long enough. And the photographer didn't even capture one printable picture.

By that time of the evening, it was too late to do anything about either. I accept the responsibility for this error and, although I realize that it is too late to do anything about it now, I will be more careful how I handle intramurals in the future.

Steve Crowe

I Like Marty

To The Editor:

Marty Kelley — bigot, jerk-off, an absolute nothing. Many people would use any one or all of these adjectives to describe one of the best (or worst) known student personalities on the UMass campus today. If they have a personal or professional gripe against Kelley, fine.

But the "I-think-Marty-Kelley-sucks" syndrome has gone beyond reason lately. Kelley is racist — at times. He insults people — sometimes. But nobody is perfect. Anyone who writes with a strong individual viewpoint is bound to be controversial, often in a negative sense. But at least Kelley doesn't just sit on his dead ass and do nothing; he's involved and that shows a great deal about him.

Marty Kelley is a writer who tries and often succeeds in bringing a certain flavor to the sports pages of the **Collegian**. He does write both terribly and offensively at times, but that DOES NOT MEAN KELLEY SUCKS!!! People have turned hatred for the writing into hatred for the person.

Personally, I like Marty Kelley. Sometimes I like his columns (how about the NIT?). But for those who repeatedly state that "Kelley sucks", don't you mean that HIS COLUMN SUCKS ? And if his column is so bad, why in the hell do you keep reading it?

Mike Stephano

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(AP Photo)

A workman dozes in a Yankee Stadium office where memorabilia of "the house that Ruth built" are on display prior to being sold by a demolition company. As progress marches inexorably on, buildings like Yankee Stadium become expendable. To die-hard Yankee fans, it won't matter if the concrete is torn down, the memories of Ruth, Gherig, et al., will never die.

Giants: Title Hopes To Humiliation

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The dream is dead. What started as exhibition perfection and began deteriorating at the start of the regular season, now lies in shambles. These are the New York Giants.

"There's nothing I can say. I'm discouraged," Coach Alex Webster said Sunday after the Giants suffered the most humiliating defeat they've absorbed in this humiliating 1-6-1 season, their 49th in the National Football League and one in which they are considered solid contenders for the National Conference East title.

Tight end Bob Tucker, the team's player representative, nailed it down emphatically following the 42-0 shellacking administered by the Oakland Raiders. "We're just a bunch of quitters!"

It didn't look that way eight weeks ago. New York had played six preseason games and had won them all convincingly. The defense was almost airtight and the offense was explosive.

Then the regular season began, and the first crack in the armor appeared. The Giants won their opener, but they had to struggle most of the way before locking up a 34-14 victory over the Houston Oilers, the worst team in the league.

The next week, the crack became a fissure. Against the Philadelphia Eagles, a disorganized team, New York managed to pull out a 23-23 tie on a last-second field goal.

Then the fissure became a gaping chasm. While the defense held up more than respectably, the offense just couldn't match it and the Giants absorbed losses of 12-10 to Green Bay, 16-14 to Cleveland and 21-14 to Washington.

Then the offense woke up - but just as quickly, the defense collapsed and New York was beaten 45-28 by Dallas, and 35-27 by St. Louis. And then came Sunday's game in Oakland, in which the Giants managed just 11 first downs and 188 total yards to the raiders' 28 first downs and whopping 578 yards.

"They just beat us physically," said Webster, in his fourth year at the Giants' helm. "Mentally, whether we've lost all our desire or what, I just don't know."

When a team disintegrates as quickly as the Giants have, the rumors of a coaching change naturally crop up. But President Wellington Mara insists he's sticking with Webster. "I told Alex it wasn't his fault," Mara said after the debacle, "and if I thought it was, I would have told him."

Kongsberg
Bonna
Alfa

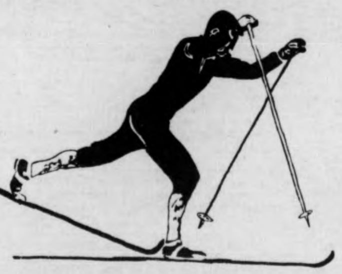

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Rugbyers Win Pair

By WADIE BAHOU

Those few who bore the cold, chilling winds this past Saturday to watch the UMass Rugby team, served witness to two classic games of rugby, and were rewarded with two fine victories, 10-0 and 26-0. In registering their double shutouts, the UMass Rugby Club was at its best, playing an excellent and exciting brand of rugby, while mixing this with every fundamental and hit-em-hard philosophy.

The "A" team got things rolling when forward Dan Georgianna recovered a loose ball in the end zone after the entire UMass scrum had helped push the ball into the "payoff zone." Later Paul Greenfield added the other try on a fine individual effort and Burt Glenn added the conversion for the ten-point margin. Once again it was the "A" team defense which spelled the difference, as the forwards once again played their aggressive style of defense, which continually forced the UConn offense into many mistakes and had them stymied all afternoon.

The "B" team followed suit but the win came much easier as UConn never crossed midfield with the ball. UMass scored five times as Andy Pacuilli got them going with a fine run up the middle, and then successive tries by Leroy, Sullivan, and Al Solish, who was the offensive star of the day with ten points, closed out the UMass scoring. A tremendous defensive effort by the entire UMass squad helped to assure the win, especially when the "B's" were forced to play one man short due to an injury to fly-half Barney Schneider.

The UMass Rugby Club closes out its home schedule this Saturday against the Engineers from MIT. This will be your last chance this season to watch UMass Rugby, so be there. Game time is 1 p.m.

(Staff photo-Steve Ruggles)

Bill Wolfe strains to reach a pass during Saturdays' 27-7 UMass triumph over the Catamounts of Vermont. I'm glad the players got some sum. for the fans it was typical arctic frigidity. Next game for the Minutemen, Nov. 17 at UNH.

Derek Sanderson Demoted To Braves

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins have assigned center Derek Sanderson to the Boston Braves, their American Hockey League affiliate.

Managing Director Harry Sinden said Monday that Sanderson, who was a protected player, cleared waivers by all other National Hockey League teams. He will start practicing with the Braves immediately.

The six-foot, 174-pound Sanderson injured his back in a scrimmage during training season this year and was hospitalized for a time at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He has not played in any of the Bruins' 12 games this season.

The Bruins announcement gave no reason for sending Sanderson down to the Braves.

But, Sinden told a reporter that, "Derek's back is okay now. However he's not in shape to play in the National Hockey League."

"We hope he'll go down and play a few games with the Braves and get into playing condition."

Sinden said Sanderson "cleared waivers last week. The teams could have claimed him, but we had what we call the right of recall.

"A couple of claims were made, but in Derek's case, they were withdrawn before the waiver period expired."

There had been rumors that Sanderson would be traded to the New York Rangers of the NHL, but these were never confirmed or denied by the Bruins.

Sanderson was reported to be in New York Monday. His attorney Bob Woolf said Sanderson had no indication he was to be sent to the Braves.

It is believed that Sanderson, Woolf and Sinden will meet Tuesday.

Sanderson is known as one of the best face-off players in the NHL and a defensive star, especially when his team is shorthanded.

In addition to his sometimes flamboyant play on the ice, Sanderson was known for a flamboyant life style and for his comments made to the press for public consumption.

He is long haired and was the first NHL player in years to wear a mustache. At one time he had a weekly television show, has coauthored two books and appeared in a movie.

He helped the Bruins win two Stanley Cup championships. He fed the puck to Bobby Orr who then scored to win the championship for the 1969-70 season.

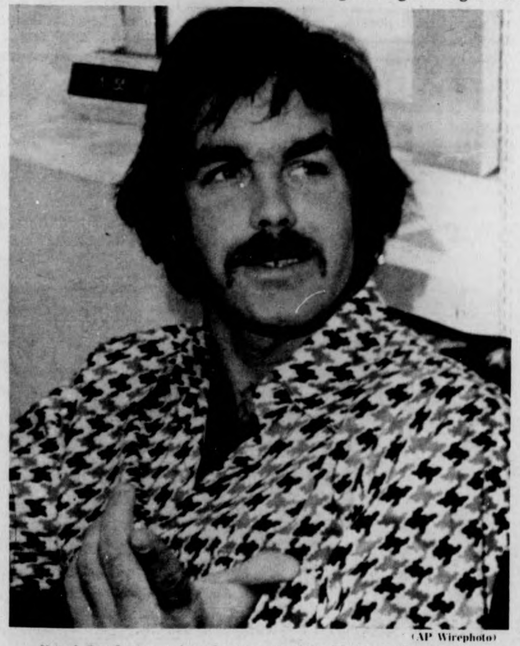

(AP Wirephoto)

Derek Sanderson points the way out of the big time. Sanderson was assigned to the Boston Braves yesterday as the parent Bruins trimmed their roster.

Svare Quits

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Harland Svare resigned Monday as head coach of the San Diego Chargers, who have won only one of their first eight National Football League games this season.

Ron Waller, assistant coach in charge of special teams, was named interim head coach.

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The Unfolding Saga Of Coburn And King

By STEVE DeCOSTA

The big question remaining after Saturday's soccer victory over Vermont is what happened to Coburn and King?

Tom Coburn and Tony King, the two high scorers for the Minutemen, saw limited action in the weekend tilt, but when they did get into the game, the duo collaborated for one of the three UMass goals.

But how did it come about that the Minutemen's biggest offensive threats sat out about three quarters of the game?

Al Rufe explained simply that "some of the other fellows deserved a chance." We wanted to try a different strategy and I was pleased with the way it turned out."

Rufe should be pleased. He inserted Bill Spyker and Bob Stanley into the lineup in place of the dynamic duo, and Spyker responded by collecting his first goals ever in a UMass uniform.

The coach could not say enough about the junior transfer from Colorado state. "Spyker has given 125 per cent in hustle since the first day of practice. He is strong, in great shape, and he likes to run. I think I've found a new man to fit the mold as a defensive forward."

The idea of the defensive forward is a relatively new concept in the itinerary of Al Rufe. It came to him after the UConn game in which the Connecticut forwards gave the UMass defense fits in their soccer equivalent to back-checking.

In practices and games since the UConn disaster, Rufe has strongly emphasized this new strategy. "Our offensive line has to play defense. That is something we will emphasize for the rest of the year. Of all our forwards, Coburn plays the least defense and King is not far behind."

Rufe also cited discipline and pride as reasons why the two did not see much playing action. "We have to develop a little more discipline, both on and off the field. We also are concerned with our players' pride in appearance, again both on and off the field."

Regardless of what happened Saturday, and regardless of the reasons given by the coach, Coburn and King will get more playing time against Springfield on Wednesday.

In the statistics released today, Tom Coburn is still way ahead of the pack as the team's scoring leader. Coburn has ten goals and two assists for twelve points. Tony King has accounted for two and two to hold down second while Bill Spyker and Mike Nugent each have two points to their credit. Eight other players have contributed one point apiece to the scoring effort.

In the goal, Carl Vercollone has given up an average of 1.4 goal in his seven games, while his back-up, Paul Peloquin has been spectacular in giving up 0.3 goals per game in his three contests played.

Amateurs Ask Federal Aid

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Olympians Micki King and Ken Moore asked Congress Monday to use federal governmental power to end the organizational disputes in amateur athletics, especially concerning international participation.

"We, the athletes, are supposed to win everything but are not given any help or support," said Miss King, a captain in the U.S. Air Force who won a gold medal in diving at Munich last year.

Moore, a long-distance runner who competed in the Olympic marathons in Mexico City and Munich, also told a Senate Commerce subcommittee that Congress needs to enact the revised Amateur Athletic Act of 1973 which, he said, "provides for accountability in sports administration."

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Harriers Take New Englands

By SCOTT HAYES

Two down and one to go. That is, the UMass Cross Country team has already won two championships this season and needs one more, the IC4A's, to assure a trip to Spokane, Washington and a shot at the NCAA title.

Yesterday in Boston's Franklin Park, the UMass team ran to their second championship of the year, winning the New England title with a total of 46 points.

Randy Thomas, who was in fifth place at the two-mile mark and fourth at the three-mile mark, came on strong towards the end of the race and overtook Ken Flanders of Northeastern to capture third place.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

The UMass co-captain, who had been beaten by Bruce Clark of UConn and Northeastern's Mike Buckley earlier in the year, took his turn yesterday, defeating both top runners.

Mike O'Shea, a Providence freshman, ran away with individual honors. O'Shea finished the five mile course in 23:44, establishing a new meet record. Charley Duggan of Springfield captured second in 23:55, followed by Thomas.

Next was Ken Flanders of NU, who took fourth in 24:07. Bill Gillin, who was sixth at the two-mile mark, picked up one position and finished fifth in 24:16. Clark, Buckley, UConn's Robert McCusker and Tom Smith of Providence took the next four places to round out the top ten.

Tom Maguire almost beat out Smith at the finish, but ended up one second behind the Providence harrier, in 24:31.

Paul Segersten said goodbye to his fellow New England harriers by finishing fourteenth in 24:41. The UMass senior moved into sixteenth early and advanced from the three-mile mark to the finish, tying Chris Peisch of Dartmouth.

John McGrail came up with probably his best performance ever, capturing sixteenth with a time of 24:43. For the first three miles of the race, the gutsy freshman was right with Maguire and held eleventh place. McGrail wasn't able to hold that spot, and dropped back five places. Even so, McGrail's effort was an outstanding one and vital to the team's success.

Chris Farmer and Paul Doiron also completed in the varsity race for Umass. Farmer took 31st while Doiron placed 49th.

Thomas and Gillin took the lead after one and a half miles, but O'Shea took off just before the two-mile mark.

UMass put pressure on NU and made them prove themselves. The top runners were able to break up NU's edge in the meet and take command by the three-mile mark.

The race was even for the first mile and a half, as UMass and NU fought for early supremacy. UMass made its move after three miles, and had five runners in front of the first three Northeastern runners.

Providence took third with 95 points, while Dartmouth, totaling 147 points, captured fourth. Springfield surprised nearly everyone and finished ahead of UConn with 170 points, good for fifth.

UMASS
291
DARTMOUTH
221
299

(Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

UMass! Tom Maguire (291) shows the way in yesterday's NE Championship victory. John McGrail (299) follows Maguire and battles Chris Peisch of Dartmouth for 11th place in the middle of the race.

Phil Broughton took first in the junior varsity race, but Northeastern took the team championship with a mere 36 points. Broughton ran the three mile course in 15:43 for the honor of top JV runner in New England. John Scheer was the second UMass runner across the finish line, taking fifth in 16:10.

Phil Broughton came within 12 seconds of the course record. Broughton has shown great promise in the past and was apparently ready for the race. CoachO'Brien commented the that Broughton "has the potential," but has to become more consistent. The tough schedule seems to tire Broughton, and sitting out the Yankee Conference meet paid off for him.

Coach Ken O'Brien had nothing but praise for his runners and rightfully so. Of McGrail's sparkling performance, the mentor said, "He continues to amaze me." O'Brien also remarked that McGrail has been able to pick his spot in the race and stay there. The happy coach also added that McGrail has been able to stay close to other runners on the team, and that his consistently good performances have been a complete surprise.

McGrail said he felt great for the first two miles and that the last two were tough. McGrail stuck in there and fought off runners as he has been doing all season long. The speedy freshmen beat Steve Hamel of Northeastern by two seconds.

Paul Segersten will attest to McGrail's fine race. In fact, after three miles McGrail led "Segs". It was like the case of the student beating the teacher, and Segersten came back to finish ahead of McGrail.

The last time Umass won the New England Cross Country championship, Coach Ken O'Brien was a member of the team, in 1962.

The team will use the next week to recover from yesterday's meet. It will be a week of combined work and rest, preparing for the IC4A meet in New York next Monday.

The team was presented with the championship plaque after the meet and Coach O'Brien gladly accepted it, the second one for the cross country this season. Mr. O'Brien's office in Boyden sure must be getting cluttered with all those plaques.

(Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

Coach Ken O'Brien accepts the New England championship plaque with a smile as his co-captain, Randy Thomas looks on. Thomas placed third in yesterday's meet, to lead UMass to the New England championship. The last time UMass won the New Englands, in 1962, O'Brien was a member of the team.

Inside Sports

- Where Were Coburn And King?
- Ruggers Take Pair
- Sanderson Sent To Braves

Marty Kelley

Like Only Yesterday

Alumni Stadium — The winds were swirling furiously. Darkness began to step in. It was cold, it was barren, it was very listless. An institution has left me...It seemed like only yesterday.

Nature was all I felt on the day I would say goodbye to this pillared arena that I witnessed the construction of in my youth of 66'. It was Senior Sendoff for 16 faithfuls (spiced with a surreal salute to Yogi) this weekend past. They walked their final path in glory over the pastures of Alumni's terrain, and they felt, and fittingly so, the emotion of victory. The happiness that followed...I wish I could have felt the same.

But as I walked down her steps for the final time, I felt cold and barren, and it wasn't the fault of the weatherman. I've lost my love for the game. It's left me now. The rah, rah is gone. I don't believe in it anymore. I've turned the college football player aside. Not as an INDIVIDUAL..But as an ENTITY.

I remember so vividly as darkness completely engulfted Southwest late the night Mass. was to enhabce its Boardwalk bid with its 28-7 masterpiece of BC. Now that I think of it, swimming in the Atlantic Ocean the night of the Boardwalk was rather childish. But it's all a part of maturation. So is my growth with the UMass football program. I've matured to look beyond it. I don't need it anymore.

When I left Alumni following the BC win I felt an intrinisic sense of accomplishment. But that was yesterday. I can kid myself no longer. I don't really care how many touchdown passes Pennington throws and Berra catches. I don't believe in that character rap about the game of football either. I honor the commitment of athletes...But not the circumstance.

I feel that college football at this campus steals your mind. It teases your individuality. And in a time when our generation is experimenting on individual decision, it's difficult to live by someone else's standards for the "good of the TEAM." College football is a business. The taxes around here are too high.

An athlete's playbook is more consuming than a three credit course. An 8 semester education turns to 9 & 10 for some and not at all for others. The $100,000 we spend on coach's salaries alone questions me. I see the day and the sunset is very near when college football becomes completely socialistic with no scholarships at all, independent scheduling, Amherst College back on the slate, all funds going back into university use, no outlandish spending, no television concentration, no Yogi promotions. Then the game becomes pure again. The football player gets his mind back. Right now he doesn't have it.

A football player has a final exam every Saturday afternoon. His exams are not in the classroom. There are no proctors. The athlete is alone with physical execution. That can drain a young man who's trying to get his education. But for many the only education that he gets at the University of Massachusetts is right there between the 20 yard lines...And that's SAD.

For those who find football a learning experience, I don't fault you. A football player should know his place. And when to take off his letter sweater. There's a lot going on beyond that Stadium fence.

But I've left ol' Alumni behind now. As a fan, as a writer as a radio broadcaster, as a TV telecaster, and a lover. Alumni and Redman-Minuteman football remains in Amherst...not I...An institution has left me...It seemed like only yesterday...

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 43 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1973

Are Belchertown Residents Ready For Change?

By BARBARA VOORHEES

The Massachusetts state government has passed an edict declaring that by July 1, 1976, the population of Belchertown State School will be reduced from over 900 residents to 510.

To many of the school's residents, especially the adolescents (aged 12-25), this will mean moving out of the institution and into family homes or foster homes within the next few years.

But some residents will not be ready to make the move. Some will not have learned proper self-care skills and some will not know how to react to a community from which they have been removed for a period of time. This lack of preparation will be due, at least in part, to the present architectural and programmatic set up at the school.

When Belchertown State School was designed in 1922, the mentally retarded were generally considered to be something less than human. These so-called sub-humans could be tucked away in the woods of Belchertown where they could exist without disturbing or being disturbed by society. Hopefully, today, attitudes have changed. But Belchertown State School remains the same.

The set up in the adolescent training unit (D Building) is as follows:

1) There are 16 residents to a bedroom. These bedrooms are large but offer little if any privacy.

2) At meal time 82 residents eat together in one room. The noise and activity levels are so high that attendants have difficulty teaching even basic table manners such as how to eat with a fork, spoon and knife.

3) The toilet stalls in the bathrooms have no doors.

4) In the day hall or recreational area there are a few games, some chairs and a TV. But it is in the basement and it is cold there. The floor is hard and cold.

5) Trips to the outside community are generally few and far between.

After years of institutionalization many of the residents of the adolescent training unit don't know how to brush their teeth properly, don't know how to groom themselves, don't know how to match pants and shirt.

If sent out in the community to live they may not fit, they may fail and, finally, they may be institutionalized again.

Steve Scheibel, an attendant in D Building and chairman of First Step, a group interested in improving conditions in the adolescent training unit suggested to the **Collegian** that a family-type, home atmosphere would perhaps be the ideal situation for those readying to leave but at present this is financially impossible.

If enough money is raised during the Nov. 17 walkathon, however, there are several things Scheibel hopes to see done. They are as follows:

1) A folding partition would be set up in the dining hall dividing it into four sections. This partition could be removed for group meetings.

2) A trust fund would be set up to insure that money would be available when opportunities do attend outside recreational and social functions come up.

3) The residents of D Building would receive packets containing combs, brushes, razors, mirrors and other self-care items.

4) Scheibel doubts that enough money will be raised for his fourth hope but it is still a need. Partitions could be set up in the bedrooms so that there would be only three or four to a living space.

(Staff Photo - Dave Less)

Morris King and Todd Baumgardt: "VISTA is an opportunity to explore yourself and be yourself."

"ACTION" Speaks Louder Than Words

By JO ANN DOMINICK

"Speaking to the National Alliance Conference a few weeks ago, Reverend Jesse Jackson said, "There isn't anybody who isn't in the system," stated Todd Baumgardt former VISTA volunteer to people who feel that ACTION volunteers are giving into the "system".

On a week long recruiting drive for ACTION, representatives of the Peace Corps and VISTA have set up a table on the concourse level of the Campus Center daily from 9 to 5.

All representatives are former volunteers and willing to answer any question you have. Also available are reading materials in the various job opportunities offered by ACTION.

Morris King, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia, stated "ACTION is a socially orientated program for people willing to give their time, to put out on an individual basis."

He said, "UMass is one of our largest campus recruiting drives in the Northeast. We receive a tremendous amount of aid from the placement office which helps us get into the classrooms to spread the news. As a result we have a better response and find a lot of people are accepted from the university."

When applying for the Peace Corps or VISTA it is a good idea to send in your application nine months before graduation or availability for duty, due to the amount of information that must be processed. Mr. King advises, "Tell the people you are using them as references, often they put references aside, thereby holding up your application."

Mr. King said, "the applicants for ACTION must be at least 20 years old and have something they are able to contribute, such as a skill, meaning there is more need for professional people, teachers, nurses, public health people and agriculturalists to mention a few."

Further he said "The countries involved in the Peace Corps are growing technologically and need people who are trained to meet the countries needs."

Mr. Baumgardt said "VISTA also wants people with college degrees and the only exception is individuals who have a mechanical skill or are experienced in agriculture."

Mr. King explained, "ACTION feels a college education is important because it shows a certain training and educational ability. Not to mention the stability and dependence of someone who has stuck out four years of college."

The length of service for VISTA is one year, the Peace Corps is two. Both organizations offer the possibility of extension of service.

Mr. Baumgardt said "VISTA volunteers are need in four major regions of the United States, the Southeast, Southwest, Mid-Atlantic and Midwest."

"The Peace Corps is in 59 countries and volunteers are placed upon the request of the governments of the various countries," said Mr. King.

Though ACTION does ask for a preference area, Mr. Baumgardt felt that "if individuals are interested and sincere in their volunteering, they wouldn't be concerned with preferences, only in going where they are needed."

Mr. Baumgardt said, "VISTA is to catagorize, motivate and organize resource matter to mobilize the people to research their problems. The basic purpose is to organize the community; around the issues, with the community leaders. So when a volunteer leaves the program it will continue without depending on him."

He further said "VISTA is a community oriented, its in every state except Mississippi. VISTA is also in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa."

"When communities request volunteers, they submit the proposal to Washington and commit themselves to backing up the volunteers," according to Mr. Baumgardt.

Mr. King said, "The Peace Corps offers people a chance to live in another culture and travel. It also makes you realize that people of the world are not ignorant or illiterate, despite the image that we are often given."

He said "There should be no fear involved in going in to another culture. The Peace Corps provides you with a three month training period in the area you are to serve. There are cross cultural studies, you are told of the basic cultural level and standard of living, as well as the nature of your duties and what is expected of you."

In the area of health, Mr. King said, "every precaution is taken, you can become a pincushion with so many shots. ACTION has one of the best medical plans I know."

To those who feel they are small time diplomats for the U.S. Mr. King replies, "The government doesn't teach in the classrooms it's you in the classrooms or whatever situation you are assigned. Yet you find that it is really an education to look at the country from the outside in and whether you want to deal with it or not, black, white, green or orange you are Americans and you have American attitudes."

In the area of allowances, both the Peace Corps and VISTA pay according to the standard of living in the area to which you are assigned.

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She's Champion Of Over 2 Billion

(Staff Photo/Dave Less

Diane Luciani: Even the world's champion must practice.

By MIKE KNEELAND

Freshman Diane Luciani can twirl a baton better than 2.73 billion people. She is the reigning world's champion.

Offered scholarships to such schools as Ol' Miss. and Texas Tech, Diane chose UMass because of its proximity to her Revere home and its "good physical education department".

She first became interested in twirling at the age of 10, but didn't start competing until she was 12. "That's very late," she says. "I was competing against girls who'd been twirling for 6 or 8 years."

Diane performs with the University Marching Band. She practices 6-hours each day as she has been for the past 6 years.

She says the hardest trick is rolls, a rather complicated maneuver that sends the baton twirling around the shoulders. It requires perfect balance and complete body control.

Diane was barely 17 when she entered the world championship tournament held at Notre Dame. She competed against 20,000 twirlers before 100,000 spectators.

"The crowd was with me," the 5-ft. twirler recalls. "I looked really young and I'm small. Crowds like dark horses, like Olga Korbut in Munich."

Diane entered the final round tied for first place with a Japanese girl. "She had been working for the title a long time," Diane says. "Competing for a world's championship is something else. You can be so nervous that you don't know what you're going to do next." She won.

Diane will represent the University at the Miss College Majorette of America Pageant in Notre Dame this January. She will not try to retain her world's championship.

She is also preparing herself for something else: to become a Chi Omega sister.

WMPIRG

Truth In Lending

By AVIS YUNI

The Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) has met with representatives of the State Bank Commissioner and the Attorney General in Boston in response to its release of a study which it said documents widespread violations of the Massachusetts Truth-in-Lending Act concerning bank interest rates.

Jonathan Z. Souweine, WMPIRG staff attorney, told the **Collegian** that WMPIRG had received an invitation to meet with a representative of State Bank Commissioner Freda P. Koplow, and a second invitation from Herbert Goodwin, a representative of the Attorney General.

Of the meeting with the representative of State Bank Commissioner Koplow, Souweine said, "Although we were in substantial agreement on many issues, we were in disagreement on more than one point and accordingly they've taken the matter under advisement."

At the meeting with Herbert Goodwin, Souweine said the Attorney General's representative indicated his interest in resolving the problem and said that he would take it under advisement with his staff.

Presently WMPIRG is waiting to hear further from both parties.

The Commonwealth's first-in-the-nation Truth-in-Lending Act of 1966, revised in 1969, requires banks to disclose standard information regarding interest rates on loans. When discussing a loan with the public this law requires them to quote the annual percentage interest rate.

Souweine said it requires banks to communicate rates using an actuarial method of figuring the cost. The consumer can thus easily compare interest costs among banks since they are all in actuarial terms.

He said that banks by quoting a interest rate not based on the formula specified in the law can seem to offer cheaper loans than a competitor who uses the specified method, while actually charging more for borrowed money.

In late September WMPIRG and its Boston-based affiliate, the Eastern Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG East) conducted a survey of 470 banks.

Their joint report, "Truth-in-Lending in Massachusetts", showed violations of the law by 25 percent of the banks surveyed in eastern Mass. and of 46 percent of banks canvassed in the state's four western counties.

The report stated that, "Despite the intention of the Truth-in-Lending Law the average consumer continues to be frustrated in attempts to compare interest rates on loans. And those banks which make the extra effort to comply with the applicable laws face regular discrimination at the hands of those banks less scrupulous in this regard."

Robert S. Leadbetter, head of consumer finance for the State Banking Commission as quoted in Boston University's "The Daily Free Press", said state law is not violated when interest rates are stated in other than actuarial terms.

According to Leadbetter, the law pertains only to advertised interest rates. Communicating rates in other than actuarial terms violates "the spirit" of the Truth-in-Lending law, but does not actually violate the statute, he said.

In the report the PIRG groups urged the Division of Banks, the state agency principally charged with responsibility for enforcing the law, to adopt stronger remedial measures for violators.

They also recommended dissemination of public information to alert consumers to possible deception by banks and suggested legislative review to determine the need for reforming the current Act.

The survey was conducted by 25 students from twelve Massachusetts colleges and universities and by staff members of the two Nader-inspired organizations.

Tentative Set Of Procedures Planned For Graduate Grievances

By BILL BROWN

University Graduate Research Assistants and Teaching Assistants who feel a problem in their work situation, and are stymied in attempts to correct it, may soon have a written set of guidelines to protect their rights and establish procedures to deal with their grievances. Robert Chew, Director of Graduate Student Services, has devised a tentative set of procedures which he hopes to have revised and presented in the near future to the Graduate Student Senate for approval.

The plans are based on three fundamental rights. The first right is a presumption of non-guilt. No one can be fired until all remedies of appeal have been used and the person is proven guilty. The second right involves a speedy completion of the proceedings. This normally involves two weeks time for each step of the appeals process. Finally the student has a right to be present at all proceedings and to have access to legal counsel.

Chew hopes that most problems can be solved on a personal level between the student and the professor. But, if things can not be worked out there, the next step is to work through the department chairman, the dean, and finally the particular graduate school.

"These guides are not designed to be a definitive legal code, but more of a helpful procedural aid to both sides in any dispute," said Chew. "I'd like to have them incorporated into the Graduate Student Handbook that this office publishes every year. If it is approved soon it could be operational by this Spring."

"It should be remembered that we hope that the problems can be resolved on the personal level, but there should be some way to protect the rights previously not written into T.A. and R.A. contracts. Any graduate student who has ideas on the subject will be welcome to offer his suggestions. This is not intended to be a rigid permanent type of document. Our main hope is to make this more aboveboard for Graduate students doing T.A.'s or R.A.'s; to know what they are expected to do and what their rights are under their contracts."

The idea that Research and Teaching Assistants needed some written and concrete assurances of their rights was brought out last year when a Research Assistant, Frank Skinner, had his contract terminated because of a "personality conflict". Although he was entitled to a fair hearing under terms of his University contract, he felt that the "due process" was not as equitable as it could be in balancing the students interest with that of the professor's. The problem was eventually resolved last Spring, not to anyone's complete satisfaction. Frank Skinner received partial compensation for his efforts, and is doing research at another university, while the idea of improving Graduate Students' rights was temporarily left hanging.

A committee of faculty, administrators, and graduate students began work on the writing of procedural policies, last spring, and presented a revised article to Chew. After incorporating the suggestions of those who have still to review the tentative plan, it will be passed on to the Graduate Student Senate for discussions and any necessary changes.

"Frank Skinner certainly could have been helped by these guidelines," said Chew. "In fact, I don't think a situation such as his could exist now using a similar set of rules. We had a case this summer that somewhat resembled Frank's, and although it has not been completely resolved, the major hangups have been eliminated and the process is a lot smoother."

Board Of Governors

Travel Bureau In CC

By BRIAN COOK

In a meeting of the Services Committee of the Campus Center (CC) Board of Governors yesterday, a move to accept a bid from the Central Travel Bureau for space on the third floor level of the CC was unanimously accepted.

According to Howard Levin, chairperson of the services committee, "This will be a full service travel agency (land, water, and air travel) which will bring in a lot of revenue to the Campus Center and thus help to keep student fees down." The Board of Governors will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 in room 917 of the Campus Center to vote on final acceptance of the bid.

"The present bus ticket service operated by the CC at the third floor lobby desk will continue," said Levin, "because we make a good commission on these tickets."

The new agency, expected to move in within the next 30 days if accepted, will offer advantages such as verified airline tickets, confirmed airline, hotel, car, rental, tour, etc. reservations, and flexible service hours including an emergency answering service which will allow members of the University community to make travel arrangements at any time of the day.

In addition, Central Travel will accept personal checks and credit cards, and offer both on the job and in classroom student career training programs in the travel business. The agency has also agreed to work with the Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Department on campus.

In other business, the services

(Continued on P. 3)

Bring Moe!

Tonight at 6 o'clock in room 901 Campus Center there will be a meeting of the Distinguished Visitors Program to discuss whether or not to bring Moe (Three Stooges) Howard to UMass. All interested students are invited to attend and offer their opinions on the topic.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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LAST 3 PERFORMANCES
Thurs., Nov. 8, Fri., Nov. 9,
Sat., Nov. 10
"Jacques Brel Is Alive
& Well & Living
in Paris"
Music by Jacques Brel
Bartlett Auditorium 8 p.m.
For info. & Ticket Res. Call
545-2579 Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m.

"Something for Everyone"
the concert committee
presents
JOHN MAYALL
appearing on
Sunday, November 25
with
special guest artist
Bruce Springsteen
appearing on
Monday, November 26
with
special guest artist
Maria Muldaur
Boths shows: 8:00 p.m. At Curry Hicks Cage
Tickets: $3.50 Available at Student Union Lobby Counter
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

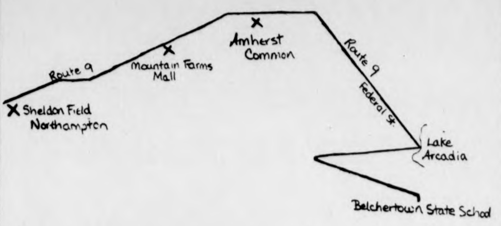

Take Part In A Walkathon

On Nov. 17, a lot of people who care will walk for the adolescents of Belchertown State School.

Beginning at Sheldon Field in Northampton a group of Belchertown volunteers, area college and high school students, and residents of Amherst and Belchertown and surrounding communities will walk the 20 miles along Route 9 to Belchertown State School.

The purpose of this walkathon is two-fold: to raise $15,000 to revitalize structures and programs in the adolescent training unit at the school (D Building) and to raise awareness about mental retardation.

Persons wishing to take part in the walkathon will be sponsored by others who are willing to donate a certain amount of money per mile walked. Sponsors decide what their donation will be and walkers will be sponsored by many donors.

There will be refreshments and entertainment on route.

Information about the walkathon can be obtained at a table set up on the concourse level of the Campus Center or by calling Ken Spiegelman at 253-7461, Jay Cleary at 253-5897, or Steve Scheibel at 323-7618.

Travel Agency Will Be Full Service

(Continued from P. 2)

committee considered requests for tables to sell goods in the Campus Center complex. Conflict arose concerning violation of policy in granting tables.

For instance, a group desiring to sell home baked items on the concourse level would be in competition with the CC Food Services department and this is not allowed unless the department has no objections in which case an exception to the rule is made.

A student employed at the bus garage wanted a table for her hand crafted wares even though her non-student friend would be manning the table a majority of the time which again is in violation of table policy requiring her to be there most of the time. Her request was finally granted on the grounds that the Campus Center is set up to serve the students and rules can be bent when absolutely necessary to help a student in desperate need. The table applicant claimed she could not support herself and school costs with her present job alone.

Information concerning the process of obtaining a table and the rules involved can be obtained from Howard Levin or anyone on the services committee located in room 817.

In related action, the committee mentioned the possibility of opening certain rooms (such as the Commonwealth Room) to craft vendors after Thanksgiving. Consideration of good quality, large size coin-operated student lockers will be discussed next week.

It Takes ACTION To Get Results

(Continued from P. 1)

Mr. King is also recruiting for minorities he said "Presently under 1 per cent minorities; meaning poor white, black, spanish surnames and orientals are in the Peace Corps. I feel personally this is unfortunate. The Peace Corps offers avenues for introduction into a new culture. VISTA also offers numerous opportunities that should be taken advantage of."

He said "I see minorities caught up in a "success nuerosis crisis." They get their degree and think in terms of mobility, taking the first job that comes along.

Why not the Peace Corps or VISTA? Its a short time for what you get out of it and in the long run you will make your money."

Mr. King continued, "More minorities should except the challenge and reap the benefits as whites do. You exploit yourself, it's you in the classroom you are doing something; not capitalism. Its an opportunity to explore yourself and be yourself."

Judy Rosen a former VISTA volunteer said "The opportunities after service help in your professional field. In some cases it is an aid in getting into graduate schools who ant practical work to back your academics."

Mr. King said "The Peace Corps experience shows qualification for jobs in that you have the strength, will power and patience. You are not so rushed and you have more understanding. You can get things done and that's the name of the game."

Mr. King stated "Its not all ice cream and cake. Meaningful change has to take place over time and be instituted into the culture. But we can begin to deal with the problem and work on their solutions. This is our objective."

The table will remain up to the end of this week, for people who have any questions. For those who need more time to think about "ACTION" the representatives will return to campus Feb. 19, 20 and 21, 1974 again setting up a booth and will conduct personal interviews April 16 and 17, 1974.

Northern Educational Services

Helping People In The City

By FRITS GEURTSEN

N.E.S.? National Entomology Society? Norwegian Emigration Service? No, actually the letters stand for Northern Educational Services. A confusing name, however, is not the biggest problem of the Service. They need twice as many people as they now have.

NES is a student run tutoring program which involves UMass students spending several hours a week tutoring an inner-city child in Springfield. The Service is run by a Coordinating Committee of which Paula Manning is president. She recounted the history of NES:

"NES was formed in Springfield about eight years ago under a Federal grant. UMass was not involved with it yet. The Service consisted of five or six neighborhood centers and storefront places, which offered tutoring for school-age children and a day-care program for pre-schoolers. Its funds were cut back in '72 so that they could only maintain one center, on State Street. Eventually it closed just like the others and the Service moved into a church, also on State Street."

"We at UMass, who have been with NES for several years now, decided that this wasn't enough and so we offered our services to existing community centers, and were accepted. We presently operate four different sites":

North End Community Center - students at this center work on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings from seven to nine. The tutoring here is for junior and senior high school students, mostly of Spanish background, primarily in the fields of reading improvement and mathematics.

South End Community Center - the time involved here is weekdays from three to five. The children range from six to twelve years of age and are tutored either separately or in small groups.

Hill Recreational Program (De Berry School) - this is the most structured and intensive of the four programs and students tutoring here do so two days a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays) from three to five. A supervisor is on hand to assist and advise the tutor. The program, for children between six and twelve, stresses reading readiness.

Springfield YWCA - open weekdays from three to five, this center is geared for children from Spanish-speaking backgrounds, between the ages of eight and thirteen. In additional to normal tutoring methods, tutors are able to use arts and crafts, educational games, sports and so forth.

The South End Center presently has enough tutors, but the North End and Hill Program both are in need of tutors. The YWCA needs tutors as well as people willing to help with arts and crafts and sports.

Two years ago there were three hundred UMass tutors; last year this figure dropped to a mere forty students. Though it has risen to a hundred students this semester, the NES would like to see at least two hundred involved in the program.

When asked why students get involved with the tutoring service, Paula Manning said "About half of the students are doing it for credit - either through the Sylvan Area Colloquium or through various departments such as Psychology or Human Development. There are also quite a few who do the tutoring to fulfill a requirement for their major, either as a course in itself or as a project. And then, of course, it's a great experience for those who are interested in going into education, or think that they might be."

As far as getting credit for tutoring, she said "We originally worked through the School of Education but that didn't work out very well. Now we're linked with the Sylvan Area Colloquia program, but we're hoping to be able to offer our own credit next year."

It is still possible for people to become involved with NES this semester. It does not matter what your major is at UMass; in fact, tutors don't even have to be students. A knowledge of Spanish is helpful, but not necessary. Anyone interested in tutoring or wishing more information can call 545-0575 or visit the NES office, which is located in Room 426A of the Student Union. Their office is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the afternoons.

MDC Classifieds

LAYOUT 101
Thursday
6:30 p.m.
'More On Headlines'
Collegian Office

NATURAL GAS
at the Bluewall
wednesday, Nov. 7
9:00pm - 1:00 AM

looking for
a straight leg
that fits as good
as it looks?
DART by JEANS Male
WEAR-HOUSE
REFLECTIONS

201 n. pleasant st. amherst

In The Nation And The World

Richardson: "Further Probing Wouldn't Hurt Nixon"

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

(AP Wirephoto)

GIVING HIS SIDE--Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox delivers testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee on Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Elliot L. Richardson testified yesterday that even if all of ousted special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox's investigations had led to indictments, there would have been "nothing inflicting any additional damage on the White House or the President."

"No very shattering impacts would have occurred," said the former attorney general, who resigned rather than carry out President Nixon's order to fire Cox.

He testified there was a feeling among the White House staff that Cox was "a ravenous beast whose appetite was insatiable" and said they were constantly getting complaints from Republicans about "why they were letting that guy Cox roam all over the place."

As a result, Richardson told the Senate Judiciary Committee, he received "chronic complaints" from the White House that Cox was trying to carry his investigations beyond his assigned jurisdiction.

Richardson said "the sad aspect" of it was that a little more cooperation would have expedited the investigation, avoided a cataclysmic upheaval in the Justice Department and, so far as he knew, "would not have significantly affected the over-all picture of what occurred."

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., asked Richardson if he thought Cox was fired because he was on the trail of "some sensational stuff."

"Nothing essentially new or radically different from what had publicly emerged was in the works that I know of," Richardson replied.

He said the "crunch arose" over the President's proposal to withdraw Cox's authority to bring court challenges to claims of executive privilege for White House tapes, notes and memoranda of presidential conversations.

Richardson told the committee that Nixon should waive executive privilege and commit himself to making available to a special prosecutor all tapes and other materials relevant to the Watergate and related investigations.

"I see no other way at this juncture of providing the reassurance necessary that the special prosecutor is going to get to the bottom of these matters," Richardson said.

If Nixon specifically commits himself to make available Watergate tapes and documents and states he will not assert executive privilege to prevent access to such materials, then the manner in which a special prosecutor is appointed and is subject to removal becomes secondary, Richardson said.

He said that on both constitutional and practical grounds, he favored appointment of a special prosecutor by the President, subject to Senate confirmation, rather than by the courts as provided in legislation sponsored by many congressmen.

Richardson testified at the committee's inquiry into Nixon's firing of Cox as special prosecutor. Richardson himself resigned as attorney general rather than carry out Nixon's instructions to dismiss Cox.

Nixon's Secretary Receives Watergate Subpoena

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's long-time personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, was notified yesterday she will be called to testify about her review of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, presiding over a fact-finding hearing into two Watergate-related recordings the White House says never were made, interrupted the fourth day of proceedings to say:

"As long as we're going into this detail, will someone please get word to Miss Woods that she will be called as a witness in this case?"

Douglas Parker, a White House lawyer, said he assumes Miss Woods will be permitted to testify.

The White House deferred comment and Miss Woods was not available for comment.

Presidential aide Stephen V. Bull testified that Miss Woods reviewed some of the nine tapes sought in the subpoenas, frequently typing at the same time.

But Bull repeatedly refused to say whether Miss Woods was making a transcript and said he didn't even ask.

"I intentionally did not do this because it was not my business," he said.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee sought to determine whether Nixon would meet with panel members to give his account of Watergate.

Committee chairman Sam. J. Ervin will be willing to meet with the President at the White House and not require him to testify under oath.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who proposed the meeting, said a public record of such a meeting should be published afterward.

The White House had no direct comment on the proposed meeting, but a spokesman said Nixon intends to deal with Watergate matters "in a clear and fair way."

In another action, the committee heard public testimony from four witnesses called by Republican members to discuss so-called dirty tricks allegedly perpetrated against the Nixon re-election campaign last year.

Bull said Miss Woods began listening to the tapes and typing Sept. 29 at Camp David, Md., and continued this work the next week in Washington and through the following weekend at Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon has a home.

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McGovern Cover-Up Cited In Hearings

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee was told yesterday of a cover-up incident in Sen. George McGovern's California campaign organization. The testimony came as the panel probed for Democratic dirty tricks during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Committee counsel, meanwhile, were instructed to make a renewed effort to set up a meeting at which members of the committee could question President Nixon about the Watergate scandal and other campaign activities.

Michael Heller, a 19-year-old Mount Hood, Ore., Community College student, testified that he worked in the Democrats for Nixon headquarters in the Los Angeles Jewish community.

McGovern workers in the same neighborhood helped distribute numerous anti-Nixon leaflets, he said, including one he termed "as low and dirty as you can get."

That leaflet, introduced as an exhibit, was headlined "Nixon is Treyf" and was attributed to the Jewish Campaign to End the Indochina Holocaust. Treyf is a Yiddish word meaning not kosher, unclean or, as a later witness interpreted it in context, "Nixon is a no-goodnick."

The leaflet contained a statement that "Nixon brings the ovens to the people rather than the people to the ovens," a reference to the Nazi slaughter of Jews during World War II and perhaps, as committee counsel Samuel Dash suggested, a comparison of American use of napalm in Indochina with Hitler's use of crematoria.

The committee then called Paul Brindze, a law student at the University of California at Los Angeles, who testified that he was in charge of the McGovern campaign headquarters in the same neighborhood where Heller worked for Nixon.

Brindze said a man who identified himself as a member of a radical Jewish group against the war came to the headquarters and asked to have duplicated 3,000 copies of the leaflet which was promoting a rally against a local Jewish candidate who had endorsed Nixon.

Brindze testified he gave permission for the copies to be made on an office machine, but told the man he was acting unofficially, contrary to McGovern campaign policy and would not permit his workers to help distribute the leaflets.

Later, after news reports appeared charging that the McGovern campaign helped organize the anti-Nixon rally, Brindze was called to explain his actions to his superiors, he testified.

Brindze said there was some discussion of whether he should be fired. But it was decided later that a 16-year-old McGovern volunteer, who had operated the duplicating machine when the leaflet was run off, would "take the rap" for him and stay away from the headquarters for a week or so, Brindze testified.

McGovern officials then told the press the person responsible had been dismissed, Brindze said.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C, said after a committee executive session yesterday morning that panel lawyers would contact White House counsel to determine whether the President would meet with the committee.

Nixon would not be made to testify under oath and the panel members would meet with him at the White House if necessary, Ervin said.

The meeting was called to consider a proposal by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., that the committee offer to meet with Nixon at the White House and publish a record of the proceedings afterward.

Vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr. R-Tenn., promised at the outset of the dirty tricks phase of the hearings several weeks ago that the Republicans would expose a number of cases involving Democrats.

Yesterday's session was the only one set aside for that purpose, and Baker was the only minority member to question witnesses during the morning session.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., introduced 40 affidavits into the record of the Senate Watergate committee hearings. The affidavits detail various efforts to disrupt Nixon's re-election campaign.

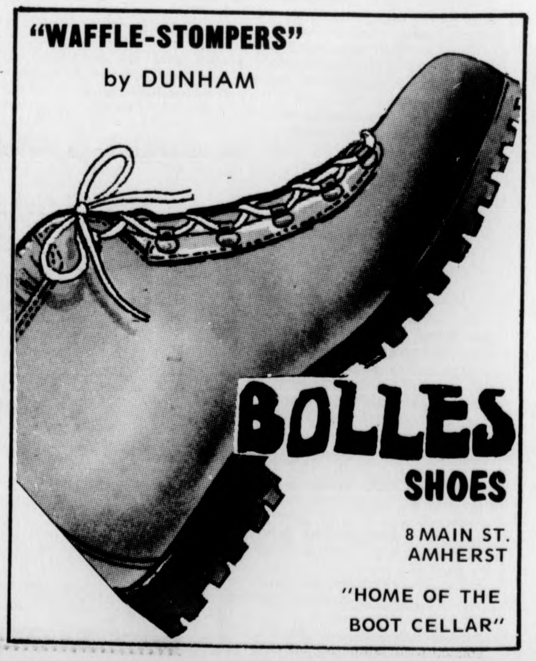
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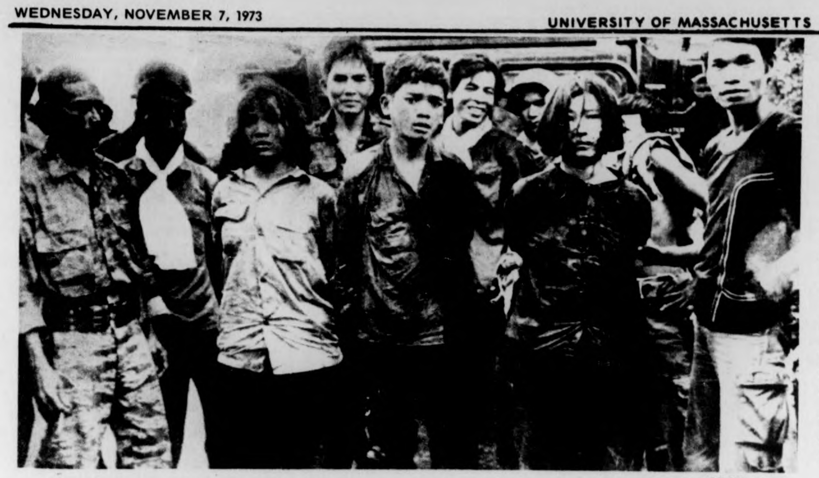

(AP Wirephoto)

WEST OF PHNOM PEHN, — CAMBODIA REBELS — Cambodian government troops watch three captured Khmer Rouge soldiers — two of them women — who were taken during fighting along Route 4 west of Phnom Pehn, recently. The embattled Route 4 is Phnom Pehn's vital link to the port city of Kompong Som.

The Mid-East War

Shooting Continues; Kissinger Arrives In Cairo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian troops traded small-arms fire across the Suez cease-fire line yesterday, and Syria reported Israeli jets fired rockets at Syrian positions on the Golan Heights.

The cracks in the Middle East cease-fire were reported as Arab leaders worked out arrangements for a summit conference in Algeria late next week and envoys from Washington and Moscow toured the Mideast.

Informed sources in Cairo and sources close to the U.N. peace effort said there was Egyptian and Israeli military movement along the Suez Canal front.

In Paris, Egyptian foreign affairs adviser Mohamed H. el-Zayyat told newsmen at a luncheon yesterday that "there is a great danger we'll see a resumption of hostilities" in the Middle East if the U.N. cease-fire resolution "is not applied."

U. S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived yesterday night in Cairo an the third stop of a Mideast peace mission. The Cairo trip followed stops in Morocco, where he conferred with King Hassan II, and in Tunis.

Following a meeting with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, he scheduled meetings with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in Cairo today. Egyptian government spokesman Ahmed Anis said Kissinger's talks with Sadat would be "of paramount importance."

Soviet Deputy Fireign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov was also traveling in the search for a peace settlement. He held talks in Damascus with Syrian leaders amid reports his next stop would be Baghdad.

In Tel Aviv it was announced that Israel had authorized a 50-truck convoy to carry badly needed food and water to the 20,000 men of the 3rd Army stranded behind Israeli lines.

The convoy was in addition to the first 125-truck supply fleet approved by Israel 10 days ago under pressure from Washington. Word of the new convoy reached the tense cease-fire front just as the last seven trucks of the original convoy were being unloaded.

Israel announced that 1,854 Israeli soldiers had been killed in the Middle East fighting, the largest toll in any conflict with the Arabs since the first fight for independence in 1948, when nearly 5,000 died.

A spokesman for U. N. peacekeeping forces said U. N. troops had been unable to deploy into Israeli-held areas of the Sinai Desert because "the Israelis are still examing the practical aspects of their support to the U.N. emergency forces." He did not elaborate.

He said Egypt has given the U.N. forces a map showing positions of Israeli and Egyptian armies when the first Mideast cease-fire went into effect Oct. 22.

Egypt demands that Israel pull back to this position before there can be any exchange of prisoners or other steps taken toward a peace settlement. The Israelis apparently have yet to supply their map of the Oct. 22 line, which the U.N. forces are under instructions to restore.

Mass. Elections Show Mayoral Upsets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayoral upsets in three Massachusetts cities and two in Connecticut highlighted municipal elections in New England yesterday, while Maine and Rhode Island voters appeared to favor the establishment of state lotteries.

A controversial proposal to give Maine the first state power authority in New England trailed by a substantial margin as counting continued late Tuesday night and appeared headed for defeat.

Vermont was the only New England state without elections yesterday.

Incumbent mayors in Brockton, Beverly and Westfield, Mass., lost re-election bids.

Rhode Island voters rejected constitutional amendments proposing a four-year term for the state's constitutional officers and a pay hike for legislators.

Five other proposed amendments, including one repealing the ban on a state lottery, were approved, and three incumbent mayors seeking re-election were returned to office.

David E. Crosby, a Democrat, defeated incumbent Republican Mayor Richard L. Wainwright in Brockton's municipal election Tuesday.

Unofficial returns gave Crosby 11,313 votes to 8,280 for Wainwright.

Democrats also swept all city council and school committee seats.

Wainwright had charged the council with hampering his efforts to rejuvinate the city, while the challenger said the mayor should take a more salesmanlike approach to the city's problems.

Incumbent Arthur J. Clark won re-election as mayor over challenger Joseph T. Maguire in Waltham's election Tuesday.

The unofficial vote was 8,72 to 4,252.

Maguire, president of the city council, challenged the mayor's credibility during the campaign and alleged conflicts of interest.

James A. Vitale, mayor of Beverly between 1967 and 1969, won election over incumbent Mayor Herbert F. Grimes Tuesday.

Vitale lost elections to Grimes in 1969 and 1971.

With 96 per cent of the city's precincts reporting, former U.S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks topped the field of candidates for Boston City Council late Tuesday.

Mrs. Hicks had collected 43,164

(Continued on P. 6)

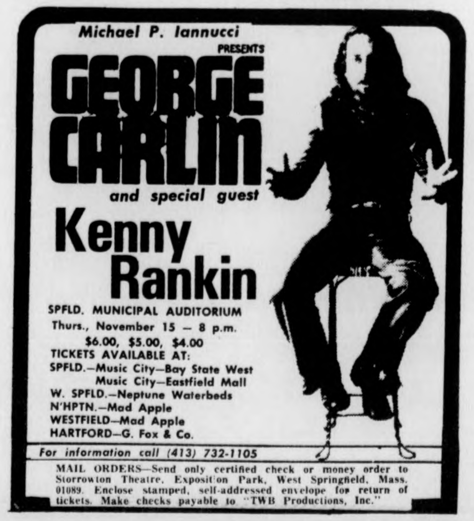
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Election Results Are In Early

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Democrat Brendan T. Byrne swept to a landslide victor in New Jersey, while conservative Republican Mills E. Godwin Jr. maintained a narrow lead in Virginia as returns poured in yesterday night from the nation's two off-year governor's races.

In Virginia Godwin moved into the lead over liberal Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr., his independent opponent.

With politicians and analysts watching for signs of a Watergate impact, Democrats appeared to be making a strong showing.

In New York City, veteran Democratic Comptroller Abraham D. Beame easily defeated three opponents to win the mayoralty held for eight years by John V. Lindsay who did not seek re-election. The 67-year-old Beame will be New York City's first Jewish mayor.

In New Jersey, where Byrne piled up a record-breaking margin and led Democrats to control both houses of the legislature, a party leader claimed the victory stemmed from widespread voter dissatisfaction with President Nixon over Watergate and other matters.

A similar claim came from Kentucky, where Democrats retained the Louisville mayoralty and swept five offices in neighboring Jefferson County.

In Philadelphia, Democrats recaptured two major city offices. F. Emmett Fitzpatrick ousted two-term Republican District Atty. Arlen Specter after a campaign in which he denounced Specter's role as Nixon's 1972 Pennsylvania campaign head.

In Minneapolis, Democrat Al Hofstede, a 33-year-old former alderman, upset two-term independent Mayor Charles Stenvig, a former police detective who was seeking a third term.

In Virginia, the Democrats had no candidate for governor in a state they had long dominated though both of the contenders had spent most of their lives in Democratic ranks.

With 1,636 of 1,832 precincts tallied, the vote stood Godwin 466,132, Howell 455,480.

Godwin, 58, was the state's Democratic governor from 1965 to 1969 but backed Nixon in 1972 and switched to the GOP this year. Howell, 53, won the state's No. 2 post as a independent in 1971.

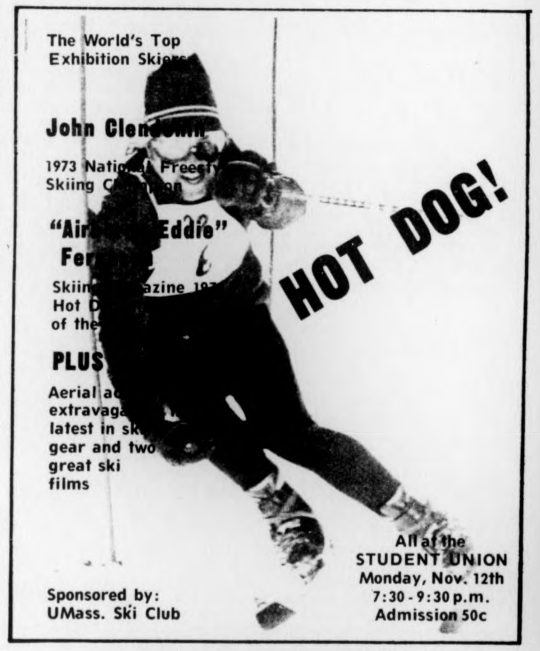
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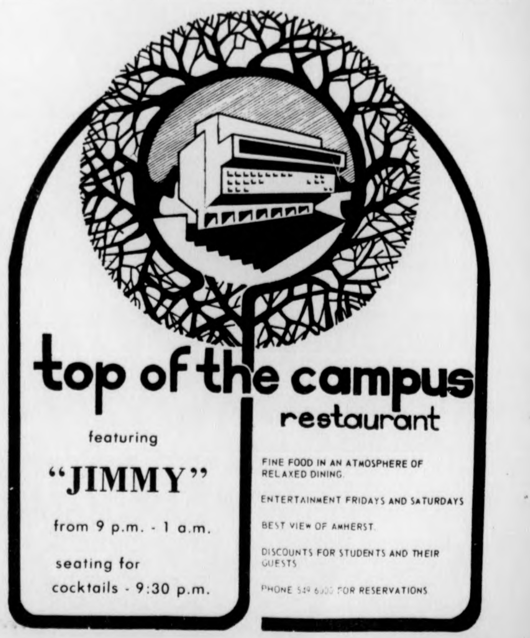
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The Fuel Crisis

Their War-We Need "Wartime" Controls

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is preparing for "wartime" fuel controls, because of somebody else's war.

The Arab nations' effort to separate arch-enemy Israel from her friends by cutting off their oil now threatens to leave the United States short of 14 to 20 percent of its petroleum needs within a few months, government officials warn.

The loss may force the government to ration fuels, to order businesses to close early, and curtail pleasure driving. Oil companies also may be ordered to increase production, and power plants told to convert from oil to coal. Clean-air programs may be temporarily scrapped to permit burning of dirtier fuels.

Such measures already have been proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. Parallel proposals are in preparation by the Nixon administration.

As late as mid-October, when the United States had only its own petroleum bottlenecks to worry about, the administration was clinging to voluntary fuel-saving as a reasonable hope for getting through the winter.

"It's an entirely different situation now," says Duke R. Ligon, director of the Interior Department's Office of Oil and Gas. "The level of severity may certainly be increased.

"Before," he said, "we were talking about distributing any fuels that might be available over and above last year's levels.

"Now, we're talking about having to cut back on fuel consumption underneath the 1972 levels."

Before the Arab oil cut-off, Ligon and other experts predicted the nation would fall short of its home heating oil needs by at least 100,000 barrels a day, or possibily as much as 800,000 barrels a day depending on cold weather, refinery breakdowns and other factors.

The Arab cut-off, however, dwarfs the original shortage estimate, threatening the United States with loss of some 2 million to 2.5 million barrels of petroleum each day.

By mid-November, Ligon said, the effects will begin being felt.

The shortage already has hit Europe. Belgium and the Netherlands have banned Sunday driving to counter reductions of Arab petroleum. Other countries are contemplating other measures.

Europe's shortage is indirectly hitting the United States through the fuel requirements of its 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Tankers of U.S. petroleum have sailed from Norfolk, Va., to replace fuel no longer available to the fleet from Italian refineries.

The administration announced last week that the Pentagon, which normally buys about half its petroleum abroad, has been given first priority to purchase U.S. domestic petroleum, breaking civilian supply contracts if necessary.

Europe's North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, as well as their home nations, depend even more heavily on Arab oil. And so does Japan.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton says if things get bad enough for U.S. friends abroad, this nation may have to "share their shortage," presumably by foregoing some available foreign oil so others can import it.

It all adds up to this: A predicted shortage of 100,000 to 800,000 barrels a day; a military claim on domestic oil up to some 340,000 a day; the expected loss of 2 million to 2.5 million barrels of Arab oil; and the further loss of an unknown amount of foreign oil to aid Europe and Japan.

The total possible shortage is between 2.4 million and 3.6 million barrels, a loss of 14 to 21 per cent or more.

That adds up to trouble.

The first fuel to reach shortage status was propane gas, attacked by sudden increases in demand when U.S. natural gas production stagnated. The administration imposed mandatory wholesale allocation last month.

The next set of fuels was the middle distillate groups including home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel and kerosene. In anticipation of winter shortages, mandatory allocation was imposed on them Nov. 1.

Morton said last week mandatory allocation probably will have to be extended to crude oil, gasoline and other petroleum products.

"I don't see how we can not have some sort of program that covers the entire barrel," he said.

Congress is already processing legislation to require complete allocation.

"The most critical problem" Morton warned, "is residual oil for electric generators on the East Coast."

If that runs out, the result may be electrical brownouts.

The administration has begun efforts to develop new oil fields and new energy sources, but results will take years.

For the immediate future, officials say, the only recourse is to cut consumption.

More Mayoral Results

(Continued from P. 5)

votes followed by incumbents Christopher A. Iannella, 40,862; Lawrence S. DiCara, 39,348; Albert L. O'Neil, 37,706; Joseph Tierney, 32,483; Gerald F. O'Leary, 32,214, and Frederick C. Langone, 30, 925; Thomas M. Connolly Jr., 29,630 and incumbent patrick F. McDonough, 29,115.

With 65 per cent of the returns in, incumbent school committeeman John J. Kerrigan led the field for re-election with 25,643 votes, followed by Rep. Joseph Kearney, 25,352; newcomer Kathleen Sullivan, 21,746, and incumbents John J. McDonough, 18,364, and Paul Tierney, 16,886.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton and Mayor Byron J. Mathews of Newburyport both won re-election.

In another upset, John Rhodes, a high school teacher, defeated three-term Westfield incumbent Mayor John Palzenski.

New Bedford Mayor John A. Markey won his second term Tuesday over challenger Sylvester Sylvia, housing assistant director of the state Department of Community Affairs.

Sylvia challenged the incumbent's tax policies during the campaign.

John Rhodes, a high school teacher, pulled a major upset Tuesday be defeating incumbent Mayor John Palczynski.

Rhodes, 28, is a mathematics teacher-football coach who never had run for office before.

Palczynski, 44, was seeking his fourth term.

The main issue in the campaign was planning for the city's growth.

Attleboro Mayor Raymond L. Macomber won re-election by a two-to-one margin in unofficial returns over former City Councillor John H. Parker, and New Bedford Mayor John A. Markey won a second term against challenger Sylvester Sylvia.

Holyoke elected Mayor William S. Taupier.

Mayor John J. Buckley won re-election Tuesday following a lackluster campaign against challenger Albert S. Previte. Buckley received 12,757 votes, with 7,853 for Previte.

Mayor James E. Milano won a second term in a three-way race Tuesday.

He defeated Richard Marchese, 21, a city alderman and Mary C. Twomey, a perennial candidate.

Nixon Plans "A Series Of Suggestions And Actions"

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, advised by a key aide that voluntary measures won't be enough to meet a mounting energy problem, plans to outline new conservation proposals, possibly in a television-radio address Wednesday night.

Nixon scheduled a Tuesday afternoon session with his Cabinet to discuss energy shortages aggravated by a cut-off of imports of Arab oil. And he will meet with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress on the same subject Wednesday morning.

The White House said Nixon plans "a series of suggestions and actions" to be accomplished both administratively and through legislation and might choose to do so in an address to the nation.

"It could be as early as tomorrow," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday.

The Cabinet meeting, lasting about an hour and 45 minutes, was completely devoted to energy matters, Warren said.

Warren would not say exactly what steps the President plans to announce. It was learned that among possible actions under active consideration were a 50-mile-an-hour national speed limit, year-around daylight savings time and certain restrictions on the hours of operation of nonessential industry.

John A. Love, Nixon's energy policy adviser, has told the President that in the long run, he does not believe voluntary curbs on energy consumption would be enough to meet the problem.

During a Florida weekend and again Tuesday, Nixon was studying option papers in a search for ways to curtail usage of gasoline, heating and other fuels and yet have the least impact on the daily lives of Americans.

Warren said White House officials, but not necessarily Nixon, would be holding a series of meetings on energy matters this week with elected state and local officials and representatives of business, labor and consumer groups.

Warren also acknowledged that Nixon is weighing a variety of potential steps aimed at dealing with his Watergate problems with the hope of putting him behind him.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, flying here from Florida with Nixon Monday night, told a small group of newsmen aboard Air Force One that Nixon will not resign "no matter how great the criticism."

At one point, Ziegler said Nixon was devoting a great deal of time to energy problems and the search for a Middle East peace, "not to this Watergate foolishness."

Ziegler said Tuesday he did not intend to suggest "that the entire Watergate matter was foolishness."

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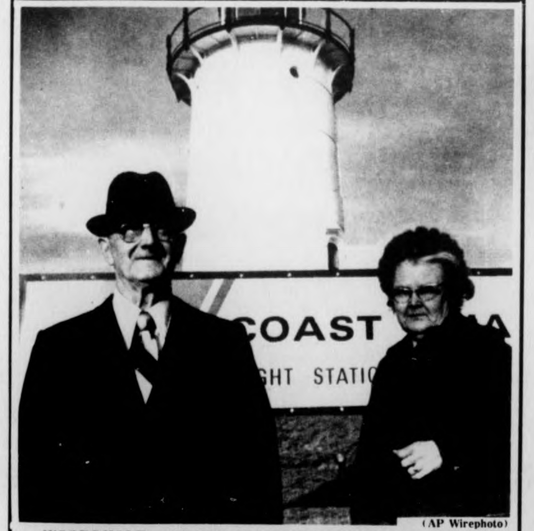

(AP Wirephoto)

WOODS HOLE — 'IT WAS ALL PRETTY BORING' — Joseph and Charlotte Hindley, the last civilian lighthouse keepers in New England, visit the Nobska Light at Woods Hole, Mass. After 46 years of staring at the ocean, they observe: It was all pretty boring. They now live in retirement in East Falmouth.

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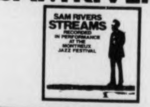

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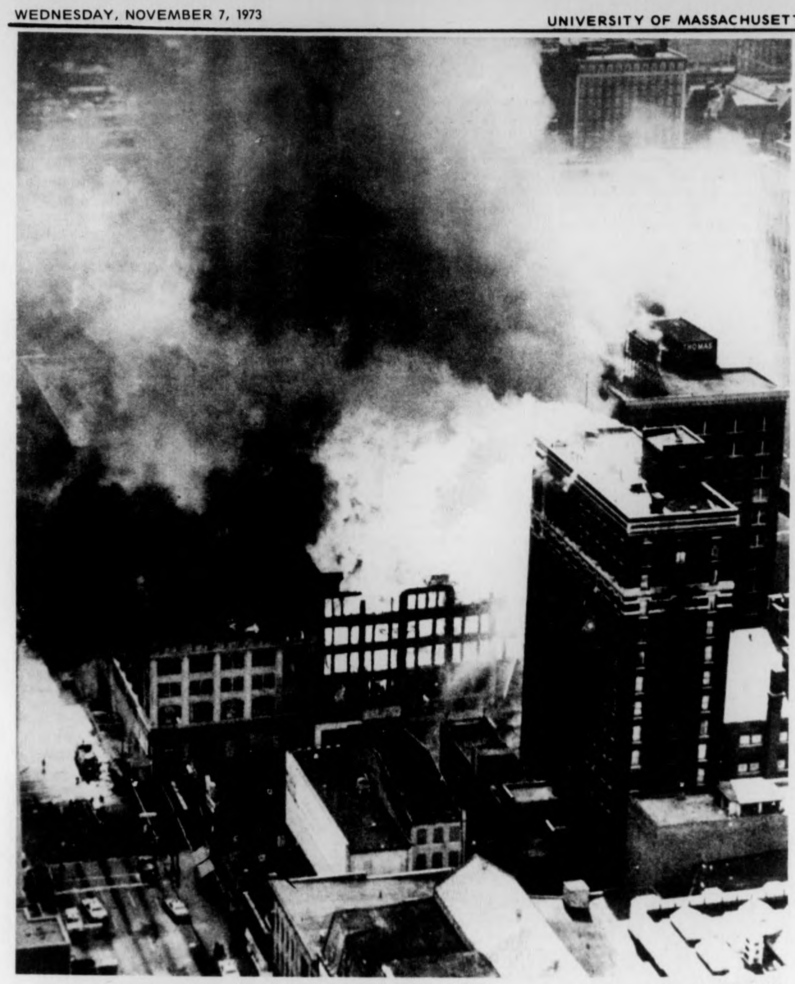

(AP Wirephoto)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., – Buildings in downtown Indianapolis explode in flames as fire broke out in the Grant Building during the noon hour Monday. Flames were spreading to other buildings later in the afternoon but no one was reported injured.

Today Is Troy's "Day Of Reckoning"

BOSTON (AP) - A final decision by the Executive Council on whether or not to remove Judge Jerome P. Troy from the bench of the Dorchester District Court is scheduled to be made Wednesday morning.

There has been speculation that Councilor Patrick Sonny McDonough may motion to postpone the vote if transcripts of the three-week hearings are not made available, and a spokesman for Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight, who chaired the hearings, said that if the motion to postpone is made, it will be debated and voted upon.

The hearings, which ended two weeks ago, followed a decision by the Supreme Judicial Court July 26 disbarring Troy as a lawyer and enjoining him from sitting on the bench because of six charges of judicial misconduct.

William G. Young, counsel to Gov. Francis W. Sargent, has said that even if the council votes in Troy's favor, he could not return to the bench. Young said Troy could remain a judge in name only, collecting a salary, but not presiding in a court.

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Maine State Power Proposal In Early Trouble

By DAVE SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)-The controversial proposal to give Maine the first state power authority in New England appeared to be in serious trouble Tuesday, according to early returns from statewide voting.

A second referenda question to have this state join three others in the region--New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut--with a state lottery was running slightly behind, with 1 per cent of the 639 percincts reporting.

With seven precincts in, the citizen-initiated legislation to create a Power Authority of Maine PAM was running behind 309-137.

The lottery question was being disapproved by 20 votes-208-188.

The earliest returns came from hamlets in Waldo, Washington, Piscataquis and Somerset Counties. The largest number of votes cast in the precincts reporting was 325 in Stockton Springs, which rejected public power 233-92.

Favoring 9-5 the public power proposal was tiny Lakeview Plantation in Piscataquis County.

The voting on the public power issue ended one of the most acrimonious and tactless campaigns in Maine's political history. Voter turnout appeared to be light across the state.

It was a blustery late fall day across the state-with some snow falling in central and eastern sections. The state election division had predicted earlier that only one-third of Maine's 600,000 registered voters would show at the polls.

The power authority issue began its stormy trail to the ballot box 18 months ago, when the Committee for Cheaper Electrical Rates-headed by State Sen. Peter S. Kelley, D-Caribou-began an initiative petition drive.

Traditionally, Democrats have favored public power while Republicans oppose it. The Democrats have been unable to get the muscle necessary to enact a power authority bill, despite several tries in the past decade.

When Kelley appeared before the GOP-controlled House and Senate with petitions bearing almost 35,000 valid voter signatures, Republicans initially moved to discredit the initiated legislation.

But, after several weeks of investigation-including the interrogation of several petition circulators by state police detectives-the legislative Judiciary Committee certified the petitions with reservations, and declared the bill properly initiated.

Under the state constitution, initiated bills must either be enacted or passed directly to the people for action, although alternative proposals may be placed on the same ballot. The 1973 session chose to ignore the initiated measure, sending it automatically to the electorate without companion proposals.

The proposed Power Authority of Maine PAM would build generating facilities to wholesale power at costs to existing investor-owned power companies, as well as federal and local governments.

Kelley's committee-restricted to a cadre of fellow legislators and supports-waged a vigorous, but low-budget campaign, making a basic claim that PAM would reduce electric bills while alleviating the region's growing energy shortage.

Citizens Against a Power Authority of Maine CAPAM-financed primarily by $65,000 in contributions from Maine's three largest private, profitmaking electric utilities-unleashed a media campaign unparalleled in a state referenda campaign.

CAPAM said PAM would increase electric rates, drive the private power companies out of business with an inefficient operation, and increase local taxes.

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What's The Story?

Food For Thought On The Campus Eating Scene

By DEBBIE BERNSTEIN

In last week's column I talked about different academic problems that students might be having. Several times I mentioned that students should see their Academic dean. I then realized that many students probably don't know who their Deans are or which Dean should be seen for a certain problem. I've drawn up a rough road map so that people with academic problems can at least be sent in the right direction.

The College of Arts and Sciences is sub-divided into three areas: Humanities and Fine Arts — Dean Jerry Allen, Natural Sciences and Mathematics — Dean Mac Edds, and Social and Behavioral Sciences — Dean Dean Alfange. Their offices are located in South College, and they can be reached at 5-2627. These three Deans deal mainly with faculty problems, programs, and budgets.

A student in the College of Arts and Sciences should bring academic problems to CASIAC. Jim Shaw (5-0974) is the Associate Dean of CASIAC and under him are assistant deans who correspond to the "faculty" Deans in South College. They are: Steve Allen - Science, George Sulzner - Social and Behavioral Science, Jim Wozniak - Humanities, and Julia Fata - Special Programs. They can be reached at the CASIAC number.

Students not in the College of Arts and Sciences should bring academic problems to the dean of their School. The other schools at UMass are: Business Administration - Nelson Pion, 209 SBA (5-2852); Education - Richard Clark, 109 Education Building (5-1574); Engineering - Roscoe Ward, 201 East Engineering (5-0300); Food and Natural Resources - Ernest Buck, 116 Stockbridge Hall (5-2890); Graduate School - Eugene Piedmont, 217 Graduate Research Center (5-0666); Health Sciences - see Advisor or Director of Division (5-0463); Physical Education - Margaret Coffey, Curry Hicks (5-0927).

If a student brings an academic problem to any of these people and feels a satisfactory solution has not been found, the next step is the Provost's Office.

Question: Why is the cost of food in the Coffee Shop more expensive than anywhere elso on campus when it is located in a student supported building?

Answer: I'm not sure what you mean by "anywhere else on campus" is the Coffee Shop compared to the Blue Wall and Hatch, the Top of the Campus, or the snack bars on campus.

According to Tony Leslie, Assistant Director of Food Services for the Campus Center, the prices for food in the Coffee Shop, Hatch, and Blue Wall are consistant for the same products. That is, french fries, twinkies, cokes, etc., will cost the same — if the size of the product is the same. A product like a hamburg cost more in the Coffee Shop and Blue Wall than in the Hatch because it is almost twice the size. The reason that the Hatch serves smaller portions is to offer students a price choice.

The cost of food in the Campus Center Complex is determined by figuring how much Food Services has to contribute to the cost of the building, and then estimating food (purchasing from the outside) and labor prices. Once this budget is worked out, it goes before the Student Board of Governors.

The only product in the Coffee Shop that can be compared to the Top of the Campus are the sandwiches offered at the Quickie Lunch at T.O.C. In this instance, the T.O.C. sandwiches cost more. This is because the Quickie Lunch is offered as a special service to people who complained about the atmosphere in the Hatch, Coffee Shop, and Blue wall. Therefore, people are paying for the atmosphere and the excess labor. Along with the sandwich, a good amount of potato chips are offered at the Quickie Lunch. Tony agrees that the prices at the Quickie Lunch are too expensive, and stated that they are being revamped.

To find out why there is a difference in food prices between the Campus center Food Services and the snack bars (this includes Whitmore, Hampden, and Worcester) I spoke with Joel Stoneham, Director of University Food Services. Stoneham stressed the importance in understanding that there is no relationship between the snack bars and Campus Center Food Service. They are independently managed and staffed and their prices are not competetive. Perhaps their lack of relationship can be illustrated by looking at familiar restuarants in the Amherst area. For example, Friendly's and McManus's are located in the same vicinity, serve the same types of food, and cater to the same range of customers. In most cases their prices are fairly close, but the price of their products is the manager's choice.

Quantity is also a reason for price difference in the snack bars. While it is true that a cup of coffee sells for 10 cents at the snack bars and 17 cents in the Campus Center, the size of the coffee cups are 6 ounces and 8 ounces, respectively. Stoneham stated that the snack bars are not subsidized, and as long as they are not operating at a loss, there is no reason to up the prices to make these the same as the Campus Center in all cases. However, the snack bar prices are being evaluated, and there may be some increase by the first of the year.

Question: Why doesn't the Blue Wall serve sandwiches or grinders after 2:00 p.m.?

Answer: I spoke with Dorrit Kinder, Beverage Manager of the Campus center, and she told me that good news is on the way. Hopefully by the time you read this, the Blue Wall will be serving sandwiches at the bar. The sandwich selection will start off with tuna, turkey, and ham and cheese for the price of 70 cents. Within this month they will add hot items to the menu.

The idea of serving food after 2:00 has been in the planning stages for a while, but has been delayed due to difficulty in getting the proper equipment. But a refrigerator unit has now been received to store the cold sandwiches, and as soon as the radar range comes in, the hot items will be served, also.

Food service at the bar will begin by at least 2:00 p.m. and continue into the evening when the Blue Wall opens for entertainment.

Dorrit told me that the emphasis will not be so much on volume as it will be on providing a service to the Blue Wall customers. However, the food line will be experimental in menu and Dorritt will be very receptive to people's suggestions for menu items. She can be reached at 545-0418.

"What's the Story?" will be a regular feature in Wednesday's **Collegian**. I will be looking into various aspects of the University system that may be of interest to or need clarification for the University community. I will also answer any questions or problems people are having within the University. So if you are having a hard time finding out the answer to your question, write it down on a piece of paper and drop it in the "What's the Story?" box in front of the Campus Center Store, send it through Campus Mail to Box 6 Campus Center, or bring it to the Ombudsman Office in room 919 Campus Center.

Debbie Bernstein is a Student Assistant to the Ombudsman.

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Thursday, Nov. 8th 8:00 p.m.
WHERE? 387 N. Pleasant St. 545-0845
REFRESHMENTS

Student Activities

College Union, Entertainment Conference To Be Held

The UMass Student Activities department and Campus Center will host approximately 450 students, college and university staff members, and representatives of film, concert, and lecture agencies at a combined regional conference of the Association of College Unions-International and the National Entertainment Conference at the University's Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center November 8-11. The student and staff delegates representing colleges and universities from New England and the Maritime Provinces of Canada will participate in workshops and seminars concentrating on leadership development, contemporary issues, student activities, activities programming, and governance and management of student centers on college and university campuses.

According to conference committee members and Hosts, Jill Cochrane and Jim Riley, of the UMass Student Activities office, major highlights of the conference will include keynote speakers Shirley Bird Perry, past-President of the Association of College Unions International and Director of the Texas Union, University of Texas at Austin; Robert McCurdy, past Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Entertainment Conference and Director of Student Activities at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh and C. Shaw Smith, President-elect of the Association of College Unions-International, past Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Entertainment Conference, and Director of College Union at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina.

Featured also will be "showcasing" of artists presented by member representatives of concerts and lecture agencies which will be evaluated by delegates and which delegates will have the opportunity to book for their institutions.

Legal Studies Accepts Majors

The newly-created Legal Studies Program will be accepting majors who make application for the Program. Those interested in particulars should first go to 112 Hampshire House for information. The office is open from 9:00 to 5:00 everyday except Wednesday when it is open only in the afternoon.

Peter d'Errico, Director of the Program, indicated that requests to major should be completed by Nov. 13 so that admission can be determined by Nov. 15.

Political Science Cocktail Hour

The Political Science Association will sponsor a cocktail hour for faculty and students today from 4 to 6 in room 1003 of the Campus Center. The purpose of the event is to give students and professors a chance to meet outside the classroom. All undergraduates, graduates and faculty members are invited to attend.

Mt. Holyoke Presents Concert

Richard and Frances Hadden, pianists, will perform music covering the past 285 years, both serious and popular, on Saturday, November 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Pratt Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

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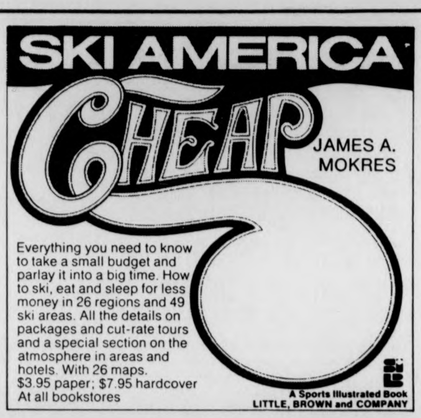

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*SPRINGFIELD-Baystate West
*WORCESTER Center
*BEDFORD Mall, N.H.
*NASHUA Mall, N.H.

Boston Airlines Subject Of Controversy

Logan Crash

Pilots Might Have Known Of Critical State

BOSTON (AP) — Investigators picking through the wreckage of a Pan American Airways cargo jet that crashed Saturday at Logan International Airport have turned up the first evidence that the crew knew the plane was in a critical emergency condition.

Rudolph Kapustin, head of an investigating team from the National Transportation Safety Board, said yesterday the investigators found a cockpit transmitter dial set to 7700, an internationally recognized "mayday" code.

The signal is transmitted to ground radar screens under normal conditions, Kapustin said, but was not picked up on radar scopes at Logan airport as the 707 craft made its approach.

Logan's control tower lost radio communications with the jet about three minutes before the crash, which killed all three crew members aboard.

Kapustin said the dial had to be set individually to the four-digits of the emergency code.

"It isn't just a switch that could have been knocked into place by the force of the crash," he said.

He said the fire reported in the plane could have knocked out the craft's communications with the ground.

Authorities have said that, before it apparently lost ground communications, the doomed plane had radioed only that it had a fire and needed priority clearance for a quick landing.

Heads Won't Allow Service Cutbacks

BOSTON (AP) — The director of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission asked yesterday that Delta and Allegheny Airlines not be allowed to completely drop air service commitments to several Massachusetts communities.

"While we object strenuously to their petition for deletion, we don't say that these two airlines should necessarily provide all the service at issue," Crocker Snow told the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"We do insist that they continue to at least support substitute service by commuter airlines which would be more adapted to the demonstrated need and less costly," he said.

One of the hardest hit areas would be Hyannis on Cape Cod and the Cape Islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

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These nearly new refrigerators are in excellent condition and the SUPPLY IS LIMITED.
These units will be available for your inspection this afternoon in the parking lot at the rear of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity from 1 to 6 p.m. ONLY.

Fugitive Financier Nabbed In Nassau

..NASSAU, BAHAMAS (AP) - Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco was arrested yesterday at his Nassau bank on a federal warrant seeking his extradition to the United States.

Vesco, 37, was picked up in the offices of his Bahamas Commonwealth Bank by Asst. Police Commissioner John Crawley on a U.S. arrest warrant.

Vesco was released on $75,000 cash bond as an extradition hearing was set for next Tuesday.

Vesco's financial documents were confiscated and he was told not to try to leave the Bahamas without official permission.

The U.S. attorney's office said the arrest was based on a july 20 fraud indictment accusing Vesco of falsifying records of a firm he headed to cover up the embezzlement of some of the firm's funds.

Vesco is also a codefendant with former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in a conspiracy case in which the two former Cabinet officers are accused of obstructing justice.

The Bahamian Atty. Gen.'s office said U.S. authorities asked for the extradition on Nov. 1 and swore out the arrest warrant the nnxt day. There was no explanation for the delay in the arrest.

Ronald Spires, U.S. ambassador to the Bahamas, said late Tuesday that the U.S. would be represented by an as yet unselected Nassau attorney at the extradition hearing.

Bahamian Foreign Minister Paul Adderley said he signed the extradition warrant after receiving what he called a "proper" request from Spires last Thursday.

Adderley said in September that inaction by U.S. officials, not island officials, was causing a delay in acting on the possible extradition.

He accused the U.S. Justice Department of not responding to requests from the Bahamian Chief Magistrate for more legal information on the U.S. charges against Vesco.

Adderley said the Bahamas "has been subjected to a considerable amount of ill-informed comment" from the press in connection with U.S. efforts in the extradition. "Most, if not all, this comment has by accident or design been calculated to convey the impression that the judiciary in the Bahamas has in some way been at fault or indeed has improperly conspired to refuse to have Vesco returned to the United States," Adderley said in a Sept. 14 press conference.

Opened only last Wednesday, the fraud indictment accused him of falsifying records of a firm he headed to cover up the embezzlement of $50,000 of its funds, which were sent to a Swiss bank in 1972.

At the heart of the conspiracy case involving Mitchell amd Stans is Vesco's secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign. The money later was returned.

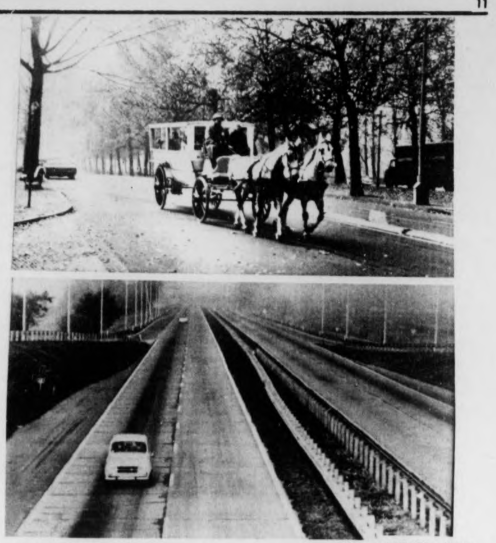

(AP Wirephoto)

AMSTERDAM --EMPTIED ROADWAYS--A one-day ban on driving the Netherlands due to an Arab oil embargo on Dutch shipments presented unusual scenes on Amsterdam streets. Above, a horse and buggy replaces the automobile on a park tour. Below, two foreign cars drive on the highway between Amsterdam and Utrecht, normally one of the busiest roadways. Cars with foreign plates were among the very few exemptions.

IMPEACHMENT MEETING

Tonight, at 8 p.m., a meeting to organize petitioning for Nixon's impeachment will be held at Hampshire College in Academic Building #1, Room 107. We hope to begin petitioning this weekend. Volunteers are needed! For further information, call Mimi Beit at 545-5512.

Strikes Plague New York City

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York firefighters abandoned their picket lines yesterday and returned to duty after a five-hour strike that officials said placed the city "in a condition of imminent peril."

The first strike in the 108-year history of the New York City Fire Department began and ended on a chilly November day that saw police and civilians join a fire chief in battling one blaze and a truck bearing only two firemen arrive to cheers at the scene of another. The city averages 323 fires daily.

"I'm immediately calling off the action of the firemen," Richard J. Vizzini, president of the 10,900-member Uniformed Firefighters Association, said after a conference in state Supreme Court. Members of the union began reporting to their firehouses shortly thereafter.

In Milwaukee, Wis., National Guardsmen continued to man city fire stations as a work slowdown continued for a third day.

Trans World Airlines' entire fleet of 249 planes remained grounded, meanwhile, as a strike by the carrier's 5,000 cabin attendants entered a second day.

And strikes continued in New York against 48 private, non-profit hospitals and nursing homes and against the Daily News, the nation's largest selling daily newspaper.

The New York firemen's walkout came to an end after the union and the city agreed to submit their dispute to an "impasse panel." The panel is authorized to recommend a binding settlement.

The walkout was in defiance of a court order and state law.

The union has been asking for a $2,000 increase in the fireman's $14,300 annual base pay. The city has been offering $700 over an 18-month period.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, meanwhile, called on the Cost of Living Council to review its failure to approve a 7.5 per cent pay hike granted members of Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Workers. About 30,000 non-medical workers went on strike Monday to protest the council's action.

An Unlikely Alliance

Jazz fiddler Stéphane Grappelli has at last met concert violinist Yehudi Menuhin. Years of mutual admiration made the occasion inevitable.

Their two highly individual violinistic worlds have become one. And that musical collaboration has been recorded. On Angel Records.

Says Menuhin, **"I would call it a conversation . . . it is not necessary when two friends meet to say weighty things all the time —as long as they express themselves with elegance, and have a certain style, and are friendly."**

With instrumental trio, they play **fifteen** pop standards from the '30's. Among them: Gershwin's **Lady Be Good** and **Love Is Here to Stay**. Kern's **A Fine Romance**, Porter's **Night and Day** and Berlin's **Cheek to Cheek**. Rodger's **The Lady Is A Tramp** and **Blue Room.** Not since Ravi Shankar met Menuhin has there been so exhilarating a musical chemistry. Or a more congenial and winning alliance.

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Joyce Kosofsky

False Security

When I first was accepted to this echelon of higher education, I made the mistake of letting my mother fill out some very important forms. Oh, she managed to get my name, age, address, and next of kin right. But she put down the wrong social security number.

I never noticed until this summer when, for the first time in two years, I carefully checked the cute little green and white computor sheet that the Registrar's office sent me. Right there, under my correct name, address, age, and next of kin, staring at me, sticking out like a sore thumb, was my wrong social security number.

O my god, I thought. How will I ever graduate? How will I ever get a good college-diploma-type paying job? How will I ever get my tax refund with the wrong social security number? Luckily, the form also stated that all innaccuracies should be reported to the Registrar's office. So, I sent them a letter explaining the error.

I never received an acknowledgement of that correspondence, but I figured that everything was cool until I received a different computor sheet from the Registrar's office. There again, like Mt. Everest, it was there. The wrong social security number, O.K., I thought. I'll just have to go over there myself and change it.

Just a small matter of running over to Whitmore, I thought. A small matter of giving the correct information to the Registrar's office and leaving, I thought. A five minute ordeal that will insure my existence as number 014447477, I thought. Boy, did I think wrong. So wrong, that my prediction of McGovern winning the election by ten states seemed trivial.

First of all, I happened to pick the last day in which course changes were due, so the lines to the Registrar's office went down to the coffee shop, so it seemed. After waiting (and waiting, and waiting) to get to the front of the line, the woman in the office told me that the Registrar's office was not the place for such a correction, but she would take care of it, seeing as her roommate worked in the Record's office, where they do take such corrections.

With my usual efficiency, I zapped out my number two pencil and filled out the information necessary to my future existence. Now, I thought, I can finally put my mind to rest knowing that my true status will finally be recognized.

The next week, I received a computor form in the mail saying "course 014447477-oversubscribed."

I give up.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Zionist Aggression Is Not A Liberation Struggle

By **ROCHELLE CHANDLER**

My immediate reaction to Marcelo Dascal's letter to the editor was to scream "HOW DARE YOU COMPARE THE ZIONIST AGGRESSIVE ACTS OF ISRAEL TO THE LIBERATION STRUGGLE OF MOZAMBIQUE." Instead, I decided to exercise as much patience as the author of "Both Sides Now" tried to exhibit. I'll deal with the most obvious contradictions first.

The heroic people of Mozambique are engaged and have been engaged for years in a struggle to free their territory and people from the barbaric colonialist, Portugal. The bloodshed and battles fought have been on **African** territory. The heroic people of Syria and Egypt were/are engaged in a struggle to free **their** territory and people from the Zionist-oriented aggression of the State of Israel. The bloodshed and the battles fought have been on **Arab** territory. There are NO political or ideological parallels between the liberation movement of Mozambique to free their land and the expansionist military policy of Israel. Quite the contrary, for the struggle of the Palestinian people is a liberation struggle in keeping with the intent of the liberation struggle in Mozambique.

The Resolution adopted by the Third World community did not at any time, suggest, as Mr. Dascal states, that Israel does not exist. Only a fool would pretend (worse, believe) the non-existence of any enemy. As to whether or not Israel has the right to exist, I believe that the following facts speak for themselves:

1. When the Palestine Problem was created by Britain in 1917, more than 90% of the population of Palestine were Arabs, and there were no more than 56,000 Jews in Palestine at that time.

2. More than half of the Jews living in Palestine at that time were **recent immigrants**, who had come to Palestine in the preceding decades in order to escape persecution is Europe. (Less than 5% of the population of Palestine were native Palestine Jews).

3. Arabs of Palestine at that time owned 97 1/2% of the land while the Jews (native Palestinians and recent immigrants together) owned only 2 1/2% of the land.

4. During the thirty years of British occupation and rule, the Zionists were able to purchase only 3 1/2% of the land of Palestine, in spite of the encouragement of the British Government. And much of this land was transferred to Zionist bodies by the British government directly, and was not sold by Arab owners.

5. When Britain passed the Palestine Problem to the United Nations in 1947, Zionists owned no more than 6% of the total land area of Palestine.

6. When the General Assembly of the U.N. recommended that a "Jewish State" be established in Palestine and that the proposed "state" occupy about 54% of the total area of the country, Israel immediately occupied 80.48% of the total land area of Palestine.

7. This territorial expansion took place, for the most part, before May 15, 1948, i.e. BEFORE the formal end of the British mandate and the withdrawal of British forces from Palestine, before the entry of Arab armies to protect Palestinian Arabs, and before the Arab-Israeli war.

8. The 1947 recommendation of the General Assembly in favor of the creation of a "Jewish State" was outside the competence of the Assembly under the Charter of the United Nations.

9. All attempts by the Arab States and some Asian countries to have the Assembly submit the question of "constitutionality" of its recommendation to the Internatioal Court of Justice for an "advisory opinion" by the Court were rejected or ignored by the Assembly.

10. When the Assembly began to experience "second thoughts" over the matter and convened for its special session in 1948, it failed to reaffirm the 1947 recommendation for the partition of Palestine, thus destroying whatever dubious legality that recommendation for the establishment of a "Jewish State" had had.

11. The conditions existing in Israel following the development were such that they caused a majority of Palestinian Arabs to flee and/or be evicted from their homeland.

This list could extend on and on; clearly, these facts point out that the legitimacy of Israel is seriously questionable. Mr. Dascal's argument presented other contradictions. Surely, members of the Third World community would be one of the first groups to defend the right of any people to the rights of self-defense and self-determination. However, there are no "rights" that justify the oppression of another people -- specifically, the Palestinian MAJORITY who occupied the land that Israel now claims. It is impossible for Mr. Dascal or any other person to logically and rationally demand justice for the Palestinian people and simultaneously support the State of Israel.

One of the most illogical arguments advanced by Zionists and the supporters of Israel is that there is sufficient Arab territory outside of Israel to absorb the Palestinian refugees. This is an inhumane supposition that views the Palestinians as inanimate objects that can be moved at will similar to the way the forced transportation of African peoples away from Africa presupposed the African's classification outside the definition of "humanity" and therefore, not worthy of considerations due humans. This quality argument would theoretically support the expulsion of any people from any territory if there are lands owned by peoples (of similar descent) to absorb them. Further, there is no question that the Palestinian's will to return home is as strong today as it was 19 years ago.

Another argument advanced by the Zionists is that of forgetting about the past and starting anew. Therefore, they attempt to justify the status quo of the situation in the Middle East including the Palestinian refugees. The Zionist claim to Palestine is based **only** a historical tie to this land some 2,000 years ago, yet, they want the Palestinians to **forget** about their ties to the land 19 years ago. Two facts should be mentioned in conjunction with this. If we advance the argument of 'historical link' then the land is still rightfully that of the Arab peoples whose claim to Palestine dates back some 5,000 years. Secondly, most Jewish people claiming historical ties to Palestine territory are not of Semitic origin, but European converts of Polish and Slavic origin.

It is indeed unfortunate that the supporters of Israel do not move beyond emotionalsim and sentimentality, and logically confront the problems of the Palestinian people and the contradictions manifest in the existence of Israel. Neither Mr. Dascal's article or the other articles appearing in that issue of the **Collegian** deal with the way that the Palestinian Arabs have been unjustly expelled from their homeland, and the oppression of Palestinians remaining in Israel. The Arab people of Palestine DID NOT leave their homes because they wanted to. They were, indeed, forced to leave, and the existence of a State that by definitions seeks to expel a group of people, and attempts to build a nation based on race or religion can never be viewed as humane, revolutionary, and certainly, not a liberation struggle.

Yes, there can be "no hope for a durable peace until there is an understanding and acknowledgement of the basic rights and LEGITIMATE aspirations of both the Jewish and Palestinian populations."

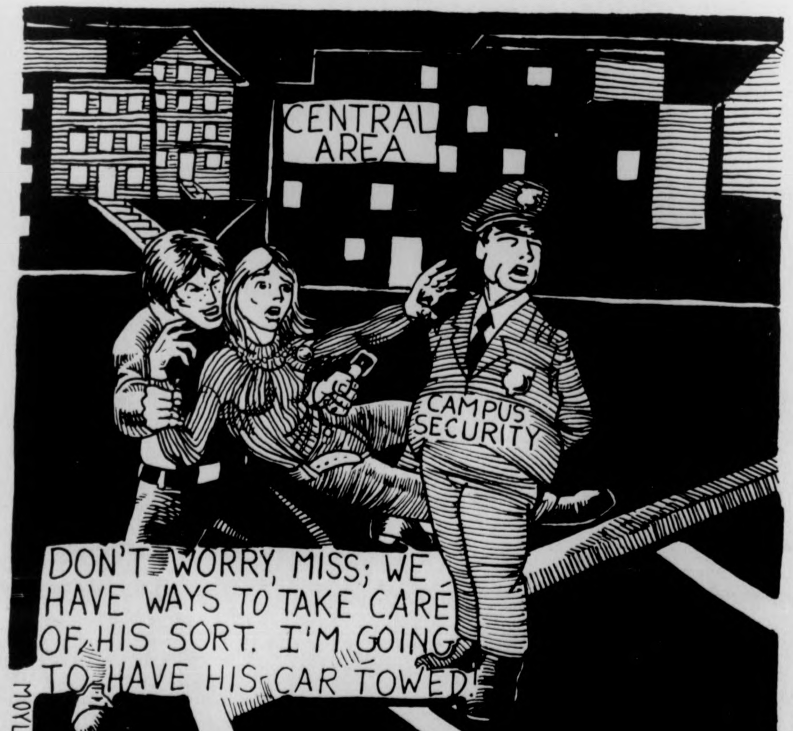
CENTRAL AREA
CAMPUS SECURITY
DON'T WORRY, MISS; WE HAVE WAYS TO TAKE CARE OF HIS SORT. I'M GOING TO HAVE HIS CAR TOWED!
MOYLE

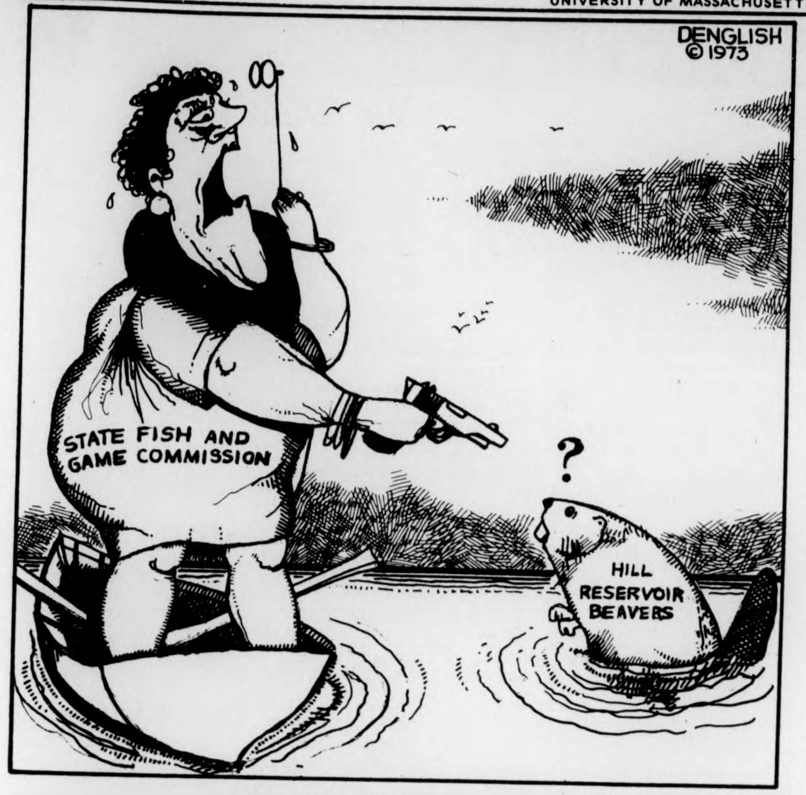

"Horrible, horrible, monster"

Letters To The Editor

Anti-Israeli, Not Anti-Semitic

To The Editor:

In response to Menackem Rosenberger's editorial about the Third World Resolution, some members of the Third World community would like to further clarify its position as articulated in the resolution, and in the course of so doing, perhaps, provide Rosenberger and other readers some additional insights into the truth of the Palestinian struggle and other factors surrounding the Middle East conflict.

First, the statement presented by Mr. Rosenberger that "not a single African nation, except Egypt, was involved in a vote against the creation of the Jewish State", to say the least, is untrue. We claim no monopoly on truth and adequate research would reveal the following:

"The original 1947 recommendation to create a 'Jewish State' in Palestine was approved at the first **vote, only by European, American and Australian** States......every Asian State and every African State (with the exception of the Union of South Africa) voted against it......and that, when the vote was cast in plenary session on November 29, 1947, urgent American pressures (which a member of the Truman cabinet described as "bordering onto scandal") had succeeded in prevailing only upon one Asain country (the Phillipines) and one African country (Liberia), both of which had special vulnerability to American pressures, to abandon their declared opposition."

Second, those countries that are in opposition to the Union of South Africa do not deal in rhetoric; instead, they put their opposition into concrete action. We find **that quite similar to the posture of the United States**, a country that verbally opposes apartheid yet provides the economic backbone of the Union of South Africa (thereby supporting the continuance of the exploitation of man by man), Israel, too, continues all diplomatic and trade relations with South Africa. It is a fact that the South African regime would crumble if **it did not receive diplomatic, monetary, commercial** and military support from outside nations. It is a further fact that if you are not part of the solution, then you must be part of the problem! Israel has put itself, through its own actions in the latter category — part of the problem.

Third, in the wake of Israel's aggressions (where not one shot was fired on the territory called Israel), many African, Asain and Latin States have broken diplomatic ties with Israel, in an attempt to force **Israel to halt its aggression and return its 'annexed'** properties to their rightful owners.

Again, the position of the Third World is not anti-Semitic (most people know that the Palestinian people are semitic people). Anti-Semitism is a western phenomenon created and propelled by Europeans. By the same token, our position is not Anti-Jewish. Instead, our position is clearly against the displacement and annihilation of Palestinian people — a political agenda which arose with the creation of Israel and thrives with its continued existence.

The point that Israel's survival is **not** at stake should be emphasized. The war has always been fought on Arab territory, and just as France fought to liberate her territory from the Germans, so Egypt and Syria have fought to liberate their territory from the Zionists. A Luta Continua!

Joseph Andrews
Bridget Porter

Cooperate With Co-op

To The Editor:

Basically, this letter is a cry for help from the People's Market people who are, right about now, **worked to a frazzle. Business is booming but we're** desperately in need of some input from our customers and supporters.

There are eleven people who are paid for approximately ten hours of work a week at $2.00 an hour. All the time beyond their ten hours is strictly volunteer and they volunteer an incredible amount of time every week.

There are two co-ordinators who do the books, depositing, meetings and general management and nine who are each in charge of a specific department such as dairy or health foods, besides spending ten hours a week at the register. Most of them have received excellent suggestions from customers and a generous amount of critcism of both kinds. The problem is in implementing new ideas and change, because we don't have the time or energy to do all of these things. Every day goods are delivered. They have to be priced and shelved. Milk, cheese, yogurt, and produce are in almost every day. Big health food and canned goods orders arrive every other week, and cleaning and monthly inventories are also part of the vital workings of the store.

As a non-profit co-op, the aim of the People's Market is to offer students low prices on food by only marking up from wholesale enough to cover labor and maintenance costs. Hiring any more workers would mean raising the markup on goods.

What we are getting at is that we need volunteers. In order to continue to keep our prices where they are, we can't afford to pay, but the reward is there in seeing the results of your actions. This Thursday night we are holding a volunteer orientation meeting at 7:00 in the Market. Anyone who has any amount of time to donate is very welcome. And the people who have volunteered in the past are also urged to attend.

Come and make the People's Market your market.

Carolyn L. Ferringno-Leo
The People's Market

Moe Letters
See Page 14

Ted Likes Walk

Dear Mr. Spiegelman:

I appreciate your call to my office to advise me of the Walkathon planned this month to benefit the Adolescent Training Unit in Belchertown.

My niece Kathleen Kennedy will be married on November 17, so I cannot join you personally for this important event, but I do send my best wishes to success in this meaningful fund drive.

Twenty miles may be a long distance to walk, but because of the Adolescent Training Unit, many young people have come even a longer distance--from a restricted and non-productive life to the freedom of community life. May each step of the participating walkers signify yet further steps in our compassionate and constructive response to the needs of these deserving and promising youngsters.

Edward M. Kennedy
U.S. Senate

Write On, Zamir

To The Editor:

This is in response to the letter submitted by Jonathan Quick, er....-**Slick, of the English Department and Central Area Academic Affairs** Committee on Friday 11-2. Here he calls Zamir Nestelbaum, who is a fine columnist and an outstanding citizen, a feeble writer, incompetent and meretricious to boot. **First of all I defy Quick, er...Slick to define** meretricious and when he can't it will show us the futility and worthlessness of a Yale education. Furthermore, my respect for that honky institution has almost disintegrated into nothingness. I would like to add again that Zamir is a fine writer and a hell of a guy. I would say this even if Zamir didn't pay me ten bucks to do it.

Jonathan, if you come up with twenty-five clams, I'll write in a letter about you.

Don Connors
Central Area Academic Affairs Committee

Movie Rental Not Up

To The Editor:

This letter speaks to inflated admission prices for movies on campus. Most movies this year cost $.75 as opposed to the $.50 we have paid in previous years. I'd like you all to know that rental prices charged to the groups showing the movies have not risen 33 percent, and in fact they have not risen at all. The higher price is realized as an extra one or two hundred dollars to the sponsoring group. Apparently, the feeling is that since everything else is more expensive these days, no one will notice a price increase in any single area: "If you think we can get 75 cents, let's charge it."

Movies don't have to cost more, they just do.

Steve Goldberg

Walk, Ladies

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to you because it seems your newspaper is always writing something about the hitch-hiking problem in this town. It seems every time something happens to a young lady in a hitch-hiking incident, every one raises a hue and cry and screams that the gentleman should be hung and quartered at the same time. But what happens when the young lady pulls a reverse role? NOTHING. Nobody says a damn thing.

A case in point:

Last Saturday afternoon I was driving through Amherst Center when I came upon a young lady hitching with a lot of groceries, so I stopped and picked her up. Opening the car door with a smile on her face, she said "Hi" and asked where I was going. I told her three or four blocks, but then I asked her where she was going and she replied, "North Leverett." I looked at her groceries, and thought of how difficult it might be for her to get a ride and said to her, "I'll take you to No. Leverett. She said okay and got into the car. I started accelerating and she said, "You're really going to take me to No. Leverett?" I said, "Why not?" Of course, I was thinking of all the times I had hitch-hiked and I was ten or twelve miles from home and people went out of their way and brought me straight to my front door, not asking anything in return. So I thought I would return the favor in my own small way.

Meanwhile, the young lady is sitting next to me mumbling, "I can't accept it, I can't accept it." I asked her what it was she couldn't accept. "I can't believe you're taking me to No. Leverett. I didn't say anything, but continued to drive. At this point, my speed was 35 m.p.h. All of a sudden the passenger door flew open, and she started alighting from the car while it was still in motion, saying "YOU'RE GOING TO RAPE ME, I'M GETTING OUT." I applied the brakes, let her grab her belongings and continued on my way, quite hurt by all this. I have done a lot of things in my life, but raping the so-called weaker sex is not one of them and never will be. I am simply not that desperate that I would have to resort to rape to obtain sexual gratification. Every day I sit in the Campus Center or the Hatch I hear some damn bitch relating to her friends how some guy tried to rape her while she was hitching. I allow for the fact that rapes do occur, but I wonder how many women actually do get raped. What I'm saying is I think some women are lying when they say they've been raped, or some guy attempted to rape them.

In closing, I just want to say to you gallant gents who would pick up a woman hitching out of the goodness of your heart of gold, don't pick the bitch up unless you know and trust her. It's the best protection for yourself this way. Some women will get in a car with a guy, rip off her clothes, scream rape, jump out, run to the nearest cop, and just how do you tell the cop that you didn't try to rape her?

From now on with me I've instituted a new policy as far as picking hitch-hiking young ladies is concerned, they don't get into the car unless I know them. I don't care if it's 100 degrees below zero outside and there's some bitch standing there hitch-hiking and I don't know her, she's just going to have to stand there and freeze her little ass off. This is my first and last experience with this sort of thing. In the words of Edgar Allen Poe: "Quote the raven 'Nevermore'."

Every time I picked a **Collegian** to read, there's been some young lady yelping about sexual attack, well now maybe we can change this around abit too. Guys get shafted just as well as women do. All we ever heard is one side of the story, the lady's side. How about the man's?

Govan Lee Glover

Moe Letters To The Editor

How 'Bout Da Kingfish?

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to everyone on the UMass campus that wants Moe Howard of the Three Stooges to come and lecture:

I know at times we suffer the nostalgic pangs of moronic infantilism, longing for the good old days when we nursed our minds on one of those 7-inch screens set in a huge wooden "Futurama" cabinet. It's true, many people never grow up, and as John Gallagher observed, some are even walking around in Eddie Haskell T-shirts - as if he was one of the brighter spots in our developing media consicousness. Now some of the children want Moe Howard to come visit, to talk about God knows what, and actully be paid to do so. Why?

Listen - if you want to have a representative from the early era of TV humor come and wipe the dribble from your intellectual chin, there are better choices available than one of the Three Stooges. Let's face it, the Stooges show was usually a bore. What about Queen For A Day, huh? Remember that one? Some sobbing widow with seven kids would win a night on the town in a '55 Cadillac. Wow! Talk about campy humor! Or how about My Little Margie? Who could forget her? Where do you think Julie Nixon picked up her flashy style?

My personal choice for a visitor though, if he is still alive, would have to be Freeman Gosden. Remember him? He played da Kingfish on Amos and Andy. Now **there** was a funny show. Who could forget those good ole colored folk? Yes sah, no sah, hold dat phone! And da Kingfish, shuffling along, happy-go-lucky, always trying to make a buck-as a slap stick character, he puts Moe Howard to shame. Not only was the Amos and Andy show funny, it gave all the white folk an important sociological peek into the world of the Negro during the '40's and '50's.

So forget about Moe Howard and let's hear it for Freeman Gosden! As da Kingfish would say, "My, my aint dat sumpin!"

Fanlon Verdoe

We Want Moe!

To The Editor:

I would just like to voice my support for the proposal to have Moe Howard come to UMass as a part of the Distinguished Visitors Program. I have been a Three Stooges fan practically all my life. They have given me many hours of laughter and enjoyment, not to mention the memories I will always have. Not only do I love the Three Stooges but I think they have much to teach us; namely, to learn to laugh at ourselves. One has only to remember Moe's impersonation of Hitler in many of their movies to see how relevant they still are, just change the name to Nixon and try not to laugh. The Three Stooges will always be popular, and have many fas here at UMass. If Moe Howard is indeed brought here I can guarantee that my entire family will be on hand to cheer him.

Maureen Drouin

We Want Moe!

To The Editor:

We, the undersigned, feel strongly that the University of Mass. Distinguished Visitors Program should do all it can to bring Moe Howard to this campus. Moe has been a big factor in bringing comic relief to millions of Americans. He might even be able to make some of us poor down-trodden Umies laugh.

Joseph Paczkowski, et al
(21 signatures)

We Want Moe!

To The Editor:

Being one of the thousands, millions, maybe even hundreds of Three Stooges fans in the world, I would be genuinely excited if Moe Howard came to this campus. In this day and age of turmoil, war, Nixon, etc. it would be a great thrill to see good old Moe. And if anyone has a reason that Moe should not come to UMASS, see me. I'll gouge your eyes out!!! I'll tear your tonsils out!!!

Fans, keep those letters coming. Remember the "Moe" the merrier.

Blaine Sampson, et al
(nineteen signatures)

We Want Moe!

To The Editor:

We, the undersigned, would find it a most pleasurable and honorable experience to have Moe Howard speak at UMass. We request that the DVP bring him here in the interests of the undersigned and for all the students of UMass.

Bill Santini, etal
(121 signatures)

We Want Moe!

To The Editor:

be ee be, be oh bo, be i bikki by, be oh bo, bikki by bo be u be, bikki by bo boo.

em ee em, em oh MOE, em i mikki my, me oh MOE, mikki my MOE me u me, mikki WE WANT MOE.

Peter C. Dingle

We Want Moe!

To The Editor:

We, the undersigned residents of Dwight House, vote whole-heartedly to have Moe Howard of the Three Stooges as the honored guest of the DVP and the University of Massachusetts.

Allan Le Francois et al,
(77 signatures)

We Want Moe!

To The Editor:

If there's one thing we'd like better than a baloney and whipped cream sandwich, it would be to see Moe Howard at UMass.

Don't be a coward,
Bring Moe Howard!

James E. Feehan
Michael Campo

More Letters To The Editor

Winedrinkers: Support U.F.W.

To The Editor:

Boycotts are a drag. You're tired of them, just as the farm workers are tired of striking (and all that goes with it). But the workers will not be reduced to chattel again. Least of all Teamsters chattel. Cesar Chavez asks consumers to unite as never before. No less will cause the growers to grant workers the simple right to vote, by secret ballot, on the union to represent them: the United Farmworkers or the Teamsters.

Three years ago a massive consumer boycott dragged growers kicking and screaming into the 20th century. Last spring when the U.F.W.'s hard-won contracts were up for renewal along came Teamster honchos who, without a word to the workers, signed a ready-made contract with the growers. That Teamster contract reinstitutes the notorious Labor Contractor hiring system, reduces the workers' already minimal pay, imposes no restrictions on the use of man-killing pesticides and leaves the workers without any effective medical benefits. There are other cruel inadequacies in the Teamsters' sweetheart contract, but that should be enough to make you lose your taste for grapes.

Consumers are the last line of defense for the United Farmworkers Union. You are the one critical element the Teamsters cannot control. If you are sickened by this ignoble attempt to return farm workers to the status of cattle, then the workers' cause is not yet lost.

The growers understand sales. The memory of the last great boycott is their recurring nightmare. Because of the successful grape boycott many growers have been forced to sell their grapes to wineries. Now we must boycott the wines that are made from the scab grapes. The Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee will be picketing package stores in the future. You can start to help the U.F.W. by selecting the right California wines. Boycott Gallo wines. Gallo wines includes Boones Farm, Thunderbird, Andre, Spanada, Tyrolia, Ripple, and Cold Duck. Also boycott any wine which says "Modesto, California" on the label. The name Gallo does not appear on all labels, but Gallo is the only wine company in Modesto.

Boycott all Franzia Bros. wines, Champagne, and Louis Fifth Brandy. Also boycott any wines which say "made and bottled in Rippon, Calif." All Franzia products have the number BW3654 on the case.

Boycott Guild wines. These include sparkling wines, table and dessert wines, brandy and specialty wines.

The following wines are made from United Farmworkers grapes; Italian Swiss Colony, Almaden, Paul Masson, Christian Brothers, Novitate of Los Gatos and Vie DEL.

The people of Massachusetts must unite as consumers to help the peoples' union, the United Farmworkers to win again. People interested in picketing should call 546-6620 for information.

Ken Allen
Juan de la Cruz
Boycott Committee

Great Sport?

To The Editor:

Those who think that the conspired food fight at Hampshire Dining Commons on Halloween night deserves credit, should consider a more obvious consequence when evaluating that "great sport". You don't seem to realize that the owners of the commons who had to pay to have it all cleaned up, paid for only a half hour of back breaking disgusting labor on the part of the cafeteria help, who have virtually nothing to do with the prices you pay or the planned meals you eat. Why should your attacks, in the form of brash insults and vulgar obscenities pertaining to the food served in the Dining Commons, be accepted by the cafeteria maintenance, who have no say, let alone authority, concerning the prices of substance of the food. Have some sympathy for these innocent, victimized middlemen. I suggest that the next surprise attack you "revolutionaries" enact be less of an immature, ineffective act of protest, and be more rightly directed at those real instigators at the top of the food dilemna; not the abused cafeteria help.

Kitty Anderson

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Graduate Degree Programs in:

— Private (Industrial) Management
— Public Management
— Management Engineering
— Operations Research and Statistics

Prof. D. W. Karger, Ford Foundation
Professor of Management will be on campus

Tuesday, November 13, 1973

Please make appointments at Placement Office

The un-dormitories.

Great off-campus living—indoors and out—at either of two modern apartment complexes, only minutes away by car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or UMass. Now accepting applications for September.

Brittany Manor
AMHERST
- courtesy bus to UMass and town
- 1, 2, 3 bedrm apts.
- heat & air conditioning
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- applianced kitchens
- master TV antenna
- laundry facilities
- parking, cars & bikes
- 2 swimming pools with sundecks
- 2 pro tennis courts
- lawns for softball, football, badminton

RENT: $200/MONTH
(utilities included)
Directions: East Dudly Rd. oppos. Grist Mill off Rte. 116

Mount Sugarloaf
SUNDERLAND
- 2-bedrm apts.
- heat & air conditioning
- roomy closets, storage
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- master TV antenna
- modern kitchens
- self-cleaning ovens
- electric ranges
- stainless-steel sinks
- dishwashers/disposals
- 2-door refrigerators
- laundry facilities
- swimming pool

No Lease Required
RENT: FROM $185
CALL 413-256-8534
Directions: On Route 47.

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DRAKE
LOWENBRAU OKTOBERFEST
ON DRAFT
Restaurant Open 'til 2 a.m.

Sundaes 45c
Between 2 - 5 p.m.
Today
thru
Friday
THE GASLITE II
168 N. Pleasant St. 253-2291
Open 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Of Interest...

Student Exchange To Keele

If you are plagued by thoughts of foreign yet inexpensive travel, environs of lakes and mountains, and individualized, independent study, then you might consider the Keele Exchange Program for next fall. Through the student exchange between the University of Massachusetts and the University of Keele in England, three UMass students can spend either their junior or senior year at Keele and receive full academic credit toward the B.A. degree. Likewise, three Keele students come to Massachusetts on the exchange.

Keele is located about two hours by train, northwest of London and only six hours from Edinburgh, Scotland. The campus is in a rural setting, with a varied terrain for hiking. Yet, is just one-half hour from a major English highway for the less enthusiastic walkers! The village of Keele is small, but its Pub and General Store fill the immediate needs of the university student.

The University of Keele is one of England's most innovative, coed liberal arts universities in England. With only 2,000 students, Keele is able to maintain an educational philosophy of close student-teacher contact. This contact is facilitated by the tutorial system and by the residential living concept where both students and faculty live on campus. There are a variety of academic and research areas, a well-equipped sports center, and a Student Union that is completely student directed.

The Faculties of Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences make up the Keele curriculum. Among the disciplines taught there are sociology, geography, economics, philosophy and most of the sciences. Keele is particularly strong in language and literature, history, politics, and American studies.

Applicants for the program in Keele should have at least a 3.0 cumulative average. Students should plan to go for their junior or senior years and for the full academic year rather than one semester. The program of contempleted study should fit into their degree work at UMass.

The total estimated cost for a year at Keele is the same as a corresponding time at the Amherst campus. A limited amount of financial aid may be available for travel costs which are not included in the yearly estimate. Students interested in the exchange should, during the month of November contact Judy Epstein, International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

Indonesian Dance Troupe Coming

On Saturday, November 10th, the Indonesian Dance and Gamelan Orchestra Troupe will come to the Valley area for a day of workshop, performance and general cultural exchange.

The Troupe is comprised of Indonesians from their Embassy in Washington D.C., and is brought here through the efforts of a University of Massachusetts graduate student from Indonisia, Dr. Sajoga, and a Hampshire College professor, Philip McKean. The orchestra is also from the Embassy and is composed of thirty members playing such instruments as percussion, flute and xylophone.

The dances to be performed are from Bali, Java, and Sumatra, each created in a distinctive style of the area from which it comes.

The Troupe will begin the day with a free Workshop at 10:30 in the Hampshire College dance studio. At 4:00 p.m. the Indonesians will present their major performance in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Tickets can be purchased at the door for only 50¢ with a student I.D. card.

With a view of furthering cultural understanding and exchange, the sponsors of the program (Hampshire College, Schools of Humanities and Social Sciences and Offices of the Dean and President, Smith and Amherst Colleges' departments of Religion, University of Massachusetts department of Anthropology and the Five College Asian Studies Faculty Seminar) have designed an Indonesian Banquet for the Troupe and the public. It will be held at the Merrill Science Center dining commons, Amherst College at 6:30 p.m. The banquet is limited to 100 people, and reservations can be made by contacting Ms. Kitty Axelson, Warner House, Hampshire College, telephone 542-4799.

The sponsors of the Indonesian Dance program are seeking hosts and hostesses for the artists on the nights of November 9 and 10. Interested persons should call at Hampshire College one of the following: Professor James McElwaine 542-4872, Professor Philip McKean 542-4797, Ms. Kitty Axelson 542-4799.

Psych. Dept. Offers Counciling

The Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology invites all students planning on taking psychology courses next semester, to its first "Course Counciling Bonanza" — Tonight from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge S.U.

The purpose of this event is to advise undergraduates about next semester's course offerings in psychology, help students in designing proper programs of courses in psych (taking into account individual needs and career goals), and to answer any questions or problems that students have relating to Psychology Department course offerings.

The Psychology Dept. undergraduate advising corps, headed by Prof. John Danielson will be on hand to meet informally with students.

Refreshments will be served.

Paul V. Benoit

FIVE COLLEGE
JANUARY 1974
FLIGHT

Boston-Paris January 5-26, 1974. Round-trip $175, Air France carrier. Contact: International Programs 239 Whitmore, University of Mass. 545-2710, payment deadline Nov. 30.

Student Judiciary

Three Student Judges Needed

Any Undergraduate Student May Apply

Apply at Student Senate Office
Rm. 420 Student Union

Applications due Friday Nov. 16th

British Open University: Something New

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Perhaps Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer couldn't care less, but a growing number of Americans are indicating deep interest in a new British Open — the British Open University, that is.

This unique, less than three-year-old institution whose students range from young adults to persons in their 80's, "probably the most important innovation in higher education in the past 20 years — has pioneered imaginative approaches to a lifelong learning conoinuum," two Indiana University professors report.

Say June Grant Shane and Harold G. Shane, writing in the November- December issue of the National Education Association journal: "More than a correspondence school, more of an electronic wonder, it is a tribute to human ingenuity — an idea come of age with important portent for teaching and learning not only in the Old World and in the Third World but in our country as well."

The Today's Education article by the wife-husband team of education professors features an interview with Walter James, dean of the Faculty of Educational Studies, on the campus near Bletchley in Buckinghamshire.

The Open University was proposed by Harold Wilson, who later became British prime minister. Combining broadcast and instruction with some face-to-face instruction, it provides "open access" to its programs for persons over 21 (over 18, starting Jan. 1) regardless of applicants' formal schooling or grades.

Two points were recognized in setting up the university, James told the visiting American professors: "First, a lot of people with the potential for higher education had not received it; second, because of changes caused by galloping technology, more people needed more opportunities for recurrent education at various stages of their careers than we had been providing."

To say the Open University has thrived would be a typically British understatement. Having opened in 1971 with 25,000 students, it now has nearly 40,000 in its undergraduate program, plus smaller numbers in its postexperience courses for persons who wish to change occupations or update their knowledge and in its postgraduate program for people studying for a higher degree.

"Britain's bold new open access to a university education — like the brave new ideas in our country — has its problems and is flawed by certain defects," the Shanes comment. "But," they add glowingly, "for an infant delivered into a coldly skeptical world but three years ago, it already is a huge, handsome, healthy, educational baby!"

The applicant first meets with an admissions counselor who discusses with him whether or not his application is realistic — but he is accepted even if it is not, provided the desired courses are not filled. However, students are registered conditionally from January to April to make up their minds whether the system is for them. (About 20 to 25 percent of the students drop out during the first year.)

The successful applicant is then assigned a part-time tutor to whom he sends his assignments and who offers some face-to-face instruction. He is also assigned a counselor to help him with any study problems.

The course begins "with a tremendous thud of a package coming to his mailbox," James told the Americans. It contains instructional notes to the students, roadcast schedules, and, likely, the first four units of the course.

"During his study time, he watches television and listens to radio programs, reads the correspondence text sent to him, and engages in additional reading and activities," James explained.

There are counselor contacts, self-help groups with other students, and about four to six hours of face-to-face instruction during a half-credit course of 170 hours. Finally, students get together for one week in the year during the summer schools on a traditional university campus.

"In October or November," James continued, "the student takes an examination at the end of the course. Grades, which determine whether or not students will be awarded a credit, are based both on their continuous assignments during the course and on the final examination."

Grand Opening
Masse's Fish
of Amherst
(formerly Amherst Seafood Mkt.)
103 N. Pleasant St.
(across from Louis Food Center)

FRESH HADDOCK
FRESH SWORDFISH
FRESH HALIBUT
FRESH SALMON

SPECIALS • WED. THRU SAT.
Lb. Peeled & Deveined SHRIMP $1.99 lb.
Stuffed Jumbo SHRIMP .60 ea.
Stuffed Lobsters $2.25 ea.

SEAFOOD . . . COOKED TO ORDER Every Friday
FISH & CHIPS
CLAMS
SCALLOPS
SHRIMP
LOBSTER ROLLS
FISH CAKES
ONION RINGS
STUFFED SOLE
CLAM ROLLS
SALADS: POTATO, COLE SLAW
Open: Wed. thru Sat.
MASSE'S FISH
103 N. Pleasant, Amherst
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1037 State St. SPRINGFIELD

Colonel Sanders
Big Clam Fry . . .
Wednesdays and Thursdays, Only . . .
Feeds 4-6
Boat of tendersweet baby clams
Quart of French Fries
Pint of Cole Slaw
Quart of Soda
$4.99
Clip the coupon
Chicken-In seating for 54
Chicken-Out Delivery Free
256-8745
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Rte. 9 (across from Zayre's) Hadley
256-8745

Win big prizes! Be famous!
Enter the Schaefer
Knight & Dragon
write-your-own-
punchline contest.

Help!
Save us
from
hack writers!

Hey, Kids! You've got 51 chances to win!
– $25.00 cash First Prize, plus
– 50 snazzy and alluring Schaefer Knight & Dragon T-shirts to the next 50 runners-up.

All you've got to do is write a socko punchline for the Schaefer Knight & Dragon cartoon printed below. Write your boffer on the handy coupon below or, if it's especially long and boring, use a separate piece of paper.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

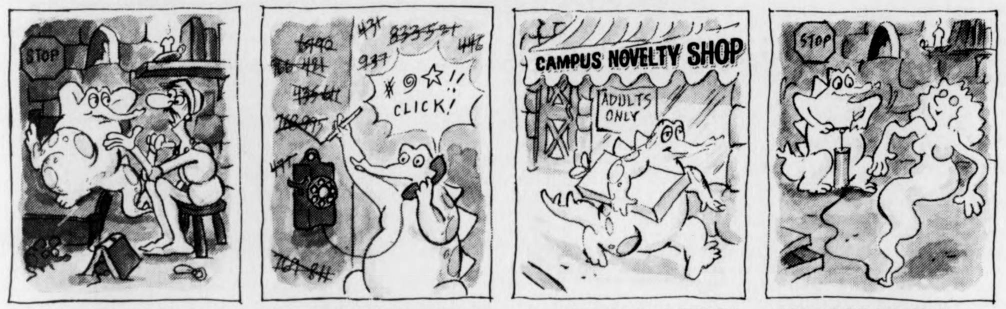

ONCE A KNIGHT FELT COMPELLED TO GET IT ON AND TELL IT LIKE IT IS SO HE COULD GET HIS HEAD STRAIGHT AND PUT DOWN ANY BAD VIBES THAT MIGHT BE GOING DOWN BETWEEN HIMSELF AND HIS ROOMMATE, A DRAGON. AND HE DID SAY: "LOOK, MAN, YOU OWE ME SEVERAL CARLOADS OF SCHAEFER BEER AND IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU DID SOMETHING FOR ME. IF YOU GET ME A DATE, I'LL FORGET ABOUT THE BEER."

AND THE DRAGON DID AGREE AND DID REPAIR TO THE PHONE BOOTH OF THE LOCAL TAVERN WHERE THE NAMES OF SEVERAL WILLING MAIDENS WERE LISTED. BUT ALAS, HE MET WITH LITTLE SUCCESS FOR THE KNIGHT WAS KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE, IN THE PARLANCE OF THE UNIVERSITAS, AN "INNYSKAY EEPCRAY."(1)

BUT, NOT WILLING TO FORFEIT THE CHANCE TO ERADICATE HIS DEBILITATING DEBT, THE DRAGON DID REPAIR TO THE CAMPUS NOVELTY SHOP.

WHERE HE DID ACQUIRE A SUITABLE MATCH FOR ONE SO GIFTED AS THE KNIGHT.

Send to: Schaefer Contest, PO Box 2934,
Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017

Name ____________
Address ____________
____
School ____________
T-Shirt Size S M L XL

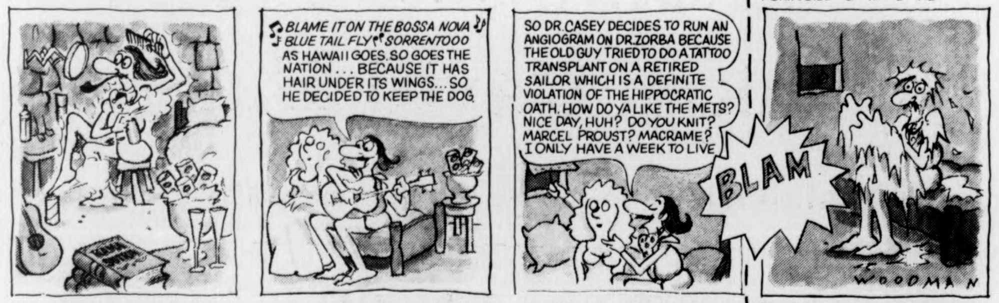
BLAME IT ON THE BOSSA NOVA BLUE TAIL FLY SORRENTOOO AS HAWAII GOES. SO GOES THE NATION . . . BECAUSE IT HAS HAIR UNDER ITS WINGS... SO HE DECIDED TO KEEP THE DOG.
SO DR. CASEY DECIDES TO RUN AN ANGIOGRAM ON DR. ZORBA BECAUSE THE OLD GUY TRIED TO DO A TATTOO TRANSPLANT ON A RETIRED SAILOR WHICH IS A DEFINITE VIOLATION OF THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH. HOW DO YA LIKE THE METS? NICE DAY, HUH? DO YOU KNIT? MARCEL PROUST? MACRAME? I ONLY HAVE A WEEK TO LIVE
BLAM
WOODMAN

AND THE KNIGHT, IN PREPARATION FOR HIS "RENDEZ-VOUS"(2) DID GROOM HIMSELF MOST FASTIDIOUSLY AND DID PUT ON ICE PLENTY OF SCHAEFER BEER, LONG KNOWN TO BE THE PERFECT ELIXIR FOR "TRYSTING"(3) BECAUSE IT HAS FLAVOR THAT COMES ON BRIGHT & CRISP, EVEN AS EVENTIDE FADES TO MORN.

AND SO HE DID BEGIN TO ENTERTAIN THE MAID IN HIS CHAMBERS. HE DID COURT HER WITH "THE BEST IN FOLK MUSIC," "BIG HITS OF THE FORTIES," AND THEN DID REGALE HER WITH HIS POLITICAL WISDOM.

UNDAUNTED HE WENT ON TO RECITE "GREAT MOMENTS IN MEDICINE" AND WHISPERED SWEET NOTHINGS. WHENCE HE DID MAKE HIS MOVE.

Proving once again that:

All entries must be postmarked no later than November 17, 1973. Entries will be judged solely on the basis of humorous content and will be published at the discretion of the judges. You must be at least 18 years old to enter. Contest void where prohibited.

*1. INNYSKAY EEPCRAY: (PIG LATIN) NOT SOCIALLY DESIRABLE. 2. RENDEZ-VOUS: (FR.) THE SIMULTANEOUS CONJUNCTION OF TWO SUBJECTS AT THE SAME POINT IN TIME – YOU. 3. TRYSTING: (OE) THE GETTING OF IT ON.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

(AP Wirephoto)

CINCINNATI, Ohio--ANGEL ON WHEELS--It appears that five-year-old Angel is a little unhappy about her new set of wheels. Her owner, Mrs. Marge Ostholthoff of Forest Hills, a Cincinnati suburb, thought it would be helpful to give her a lift since she is expecting a family soon. With the help of a belt she attached a roller skate to Angel's underside. Angel was last seen rolling down the street.

OH Women's Center Presents Speakers

The Orchard Hill Women's Center invites the University and Five College Communities to the first activity of its Fall semester Speakers' Series.

"I AM WOMAN - READINGS" is a presentation by five area poets - Wilesse Comissiong, Zoe Best, Gail Hall, Andre McLaughlin and Annette Townley. The women, who participated in the widely acclaimed "Voices of New Women" poetry festival held in the Campus Center last Spring, will be reading primarily original works dealing with the joys, haunts, aspirations and inspirations of the women of today and for tomorrow.

The reading will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Eugene Field Main Lounge, Orchard Hill Residential College, and promises to be one of the most important experiences for the area women of the semester.

Refreshments will be provided by the Orchard Hill Women's Center.

University Women's Caucus To Meet Tomorrow

The University Women's Caucus will be holding their first General Meeting of the Fall semester tomorrow evening. The Caucus was established last February, and met twice last Spring. The idea of a unified group, which could both represent and support all of the smaller women's groups on campus, arose last year when many women began to question: "What exactly is affirmative action? What does the phrase mean in terms of ACTION?" After its two large general meetings, the University Women's Caucus formed interest groups to study specific issues — child care, methods of upgrading the positions of classified employees, feminist studies, "affirmative action" policies of the University administration, special student status, etc. The aim of the Caucus was to give further support, in terms of numbers, to other women on campus who are trying to upgrade a job title, form an inexpensive day-care cooperative for their children, or whatever. Also, our idea was to pool research and resources, and avoid duplication of efforts by women who previously were unaware of their common needs and interests.

Index Recruitment
and Organizational Meeting
Thursday at 7 p.m.
Index Office
401 Student Union

Coffee
TEA
AND
SPICE

CAMBRIDGE TEA AND SPICE
50%
off everything
except food &
selected items
126 MAIN St. Northampton

Massachusetts Society of Professors
American Association of University Professors

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8th
Speaker David Bartley
(Massachusetts House of Representatives)

Senator John Olver
Representative James Collins
Representative Edward McColgan
at
CAMPUS CENTER 1003
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

AMHERST, Mass.-Ramsey Clark, civil libertarian and former U.S. Attorney General, will speak on "Amnesty" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 in Johnson Chapel, Amherst College. The event is open to the public without charge.

Faculty Union To Be Discussed

Larry Ladd, last year's UMass student body president, will speak tomorrrow noon in the Colonial Lounge on the subject, "A Faculty Union: Students Are the Victims." The program will begin at 12:15. Persons are invited to bring a brown bag lunch and eat while they listen and rap.

The program is the first of a new series of public issues discussions entitled "The First Amendment," using the First Amendment rights of the people to free speech and to assembly. The series is being sponsored by the United Christian Foundation.

UCF is sponsoring the series because, according to Thomas Lindeman, UCF staff member, "the university needs a place where people can get together on relatively short notice and discuss important issues with some expert opinion present." Each week the series will feature an opening 15 minutes or so of comments by a speaker, followed by 40 minutes or so of discussion and questions and answers.

Persons having suggestions for future topics and/or speakers are invited to contact Lindeman at 319 Hampshire House, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

The second program in the series, on Thursday, November 15, will be on Arab-Israeli peace talks among U. Mass. Arab and Israeli students and faculty. On November 29 Fergus Clydesdale of the U. Mass. Food Science and Technology Dept. will talk on economy diets.

the
HATCH
COFFEEHOUSE
brings you fine
entertainment
every Wednesday
this week featuring DON STOVER
AND THE WHITE OAK MOUNTAIN BOYS
JACK TOTTLE - mandolin
HERBIE APPLIN - guitar
BOB DEVONCOURT - bass
CARL ROBELLO - fiddle
plus others
with "Henri" as MC
9:00 P.M. ~ 1:00 a.m.
hatch cafeteria
free!

Finast
FIRST NATIONAL STORES
Prices in This Ad Effective thru Nov. 10

CHECK THESE BUDGET STRETCHER VALUES

Center Cut Chuck
Steak or Roast
USDA CHOICE
Bone In
69c lb
Cut just the way you and your family like it. . .
So tender and juicy!

1st Cut
Chuck Steak
USDA CHOICE
Bone In
59c lb

California
Steak or Roast
Semi-Boneless Chuck
89c lb

Finast
Sweet Butter
Quarters 1 lb pkg
69c
WITH THIS COUPON
and $5 purchase
Limit one
FN Valid thru Nov. 10
Finast

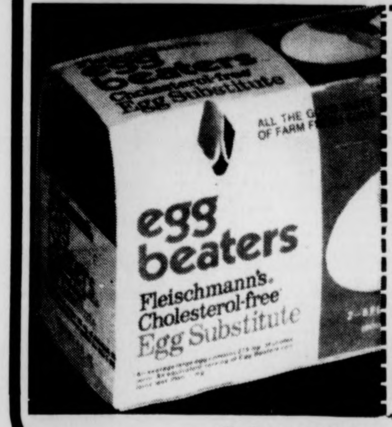

Fleischmann's
Egg Beaters
Egg Substitute 16 oz pkg
69c
WITH THIS COUPON
and $5 purchase
Limit one
FN Valid thru Nov. 10
Finast

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Second Robeson Lecture Tonight

Professor C. L. R. James will deliver the second lecture in the Paul Robeson Lecture Series tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Herter Hall, 231. This distinguished pan-Africanist scholar has written and lectured extensively on history, art and literary criticism. In addition, he has immersed himself in Marxist philosophy, economic analysis, problems of development in Third World countries, and problems of the working class in industrialized nations.

Professor James is presently teaching at Rutgers University in Newark, and Federal City College in Washington, D.C. He has been working on a biography of his long-time political associate and personal friend George Padmore, and his autobiography. Both Mr. James and Mr. Padmore were born in Trinidad at the turn of the century, and they have been significant forces in the Pan-African movement. They were instrumental, together with Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and Dr. Kwame Nkhrumah, in organizing the Fifth Pan-African Congress in 1945 in Manchester, England.

Mr. James has known Mr. Paul Robeson since the 1930's and they have been close associates in the working class movement and the struggle against colonialism and racial injustice. They collaborated on a play on the life of Toussaint L'Overture which Mr. James wrote and Mr. Robeson produced and played the role of Toussaint.

Professor C. L. R. James has written several articles on the man, Paul Robeson, and his insights into Mr. Robeson's tremendous contribution to our culture are invaluable. The lecture promises to be exciting, intellectually stimulating and provocative as a contemporary of Paul Robeson will attempt to sift through the complexities of twelfth century politics, art and culture.

This lecture is being co-sponsored by Central Area Government and the Third World Center of the Central Area. Their sponsorship reflects the thrust of area governments in addressing peoples. The Paul Robeson lecture and concert series has been designed and coordinated by Professors Max Roach and Archie Shepp in an effort to delineate Mr. Robeson's great contribution to the creative process. The public is invited.

OPENING
SOON
Mister Donut
at
MT. FARMS MALL
Rt. 9 (Russell St.)
Hadley
Open 24 hrs. per day

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The planet Mercury rules the Air sign Gemini and the Earth sign Virgo. This relationship may seem paradoxical, but actually there is a valid reason since both signs typify thoughts and ideas. Gemini has jurisdiction over abstract and mental concepts, while Virgo has control over the concrete and practical application of the intellect.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid needless spending. Some things have to be removed and replaced. Demand verification of facts. Key is confidence, forthright attitude. Cancer and Libra individuals could play dynamic roles. Family member needs special consideration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be sidetracked by a superficial individual. Keep on solid ground, not rose-mist wonderland. A desire is fulfilled in a roundabout way. Know what to ask for when asked. Come out of shell. Welcome wholesome challenges.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): Original methods are most likely to succeed. Broaden inspirational horizons. Build on a solid base. Gain shown through velvet tact. Trust inner sentinel. You hold the aces. Ghosts of the past should be dismissed. Virgo and Scorpio prominent today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Taurus and Pisces people could be in the picture. Persons who try to fox you are in for a sharp awakening. Know the needs of family. Highlight security. Sign no legal documents. Don't press luck. Time is your ally. Look ahead with hope.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ability to overcome trying problems put to the test. Display ingenuity and resourcefulness. Hold gains previously made. Prudent action protects. Revel in self-discovery. The past is past and the immediate future looks bright.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Probe for useful answers. Reject superficiality in word and deed. News of a legacy may be in offing. Answer belated mail. Be expressive but without arrogance. Take nothing for granted. Make up for lost time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wait. Think. Don't give up something for nothing. Dispel illusion. If you are tempted to take a flyer in the stock market, think twice. Though bored, do not reach for excitement. A flexible attitude helps negate a troublesome domestic situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Resist temptation to nurse old hurts, grudges. Avoid schemes that promise quick success. Don't seek the limelight, your effectiveness lies in backing up those in high places. Glamorization or decoration is better deferred.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid one who is dashing with a devil-may-care approach. Real estate comes up for mature discussion. Hold off a trip if you can. Learn by listening. Falling out with friends should be regarded as temporary. Love has a price tag.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your psychic mind works overtime and accurately. Promises are made, broken and revised. Get perspective where ambitions are involved. Older person, perhaps of your sign, plays a prominent part. Relegate the past to limbo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look forward and backward. Avoid wishful thinking. Let others know you are familiar with score. Get rid of burden not of your making. Follow through on appointments. One who depends on you confides a dilemma. Expect to be busy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep health resolutions. If single, question of marriage could be paramount. If married, domestic adjustment is highlighted. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Seek fresh viewpoints and interests. Social pace accelerates.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY this is a power-plus year with March, July and November your most significant months in 1974. The opposite sex finds you most attractive. Money will be on the upgrade. Recent setbacks reversed before long. Have confidence.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Fur scarf
4 Conjunction
6 Strip of leather
11 Pressing
13 Ached
15 Compass point
16 Part of flower (pl.)
18 Sun god
19 A state (abbr.)
21 Island off Ireland
22 Ireland
24 Girl's name
26 Take one's part
28 Superlative ending
29 Give extreme unction to
31 Secluded valley
33 Pronoun
34 Hail
36 Foray
38 Quiet!
40 Disturbance
42 Pertaining to Norway
45 Garden tool
47 Chimney carbon
49 Midday
50 Girl's name
52 Labor
54 River in Italy
55 Teutonic deity
56 Arbor
59 A continent (abbr.)
61 Female relative
63 Tour
65 Portions of medicine
66 Compass point
67 Before

DOWN

1 Baker's product
2 A state
3 Symbol for silver
4 Pilaster
5 Heavenly bodies
6 Squanderer
7 Sunburn
8 Ascend
9 Indefinite article
10 Die
12 Plural ending
14 Italian poet
17 Servant
20 Fish sauce
23 Note of scale
24 A state (abbr.)
25 Winglike
27 Verve
30 Ancient district in Greece
32 King of beasts
35 Plunderers
37 Let fall
38 Recoils
39 Frightful
41 Instrument
43 Earlier
44 Printer's measure
46 Printer's measure
48 Inclines
51 Unit of Siamese currency (pl.)
53 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
57 Female ruff
58 A continent (abbr.)
60 Beverage
62 Conjunction
64 Brother of Odin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	E	E		A	B	A	T	E		S	O	W
A	L	B		N	O	N	E	S		E	R	E
B	I	O	L	O	G	Y		C	I	V	E	T
		N	O	N	E		E	A	S	E		
I	B	I	S		Y	A	P	P	I	N	G	S
N	A	T	T	Y		S	E	E	S		I	T
A	T	E		E	T	H	E	R		B	A	A
N	O		P	A	R	E		S	W	A	N	K
E	N	T	E	R	I	N	G		A	N	T	E
		O	S	L	O		R	A	N	K		
H	A	N	O	I		M	A	R	T	I	N	S
A	R	E		N	A	I	V	E		N	E	E
G	A	S		G	A	L	E	S		G	O	A

7

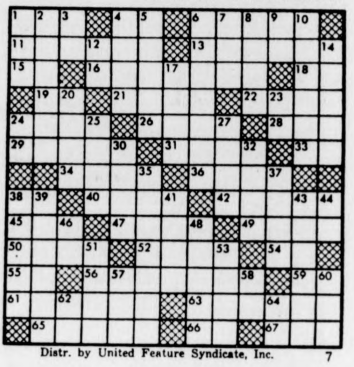

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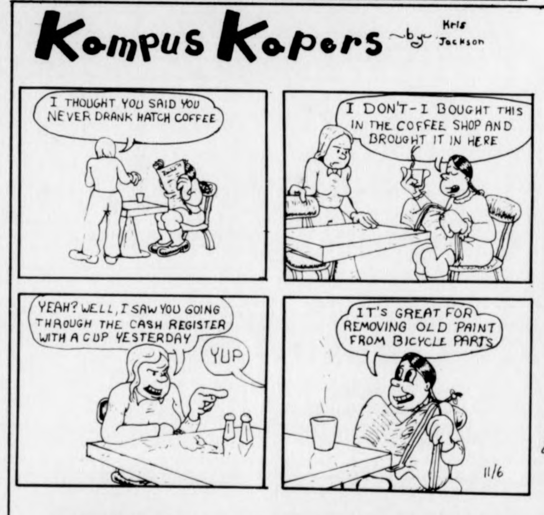
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU NEVER DRANK HATCH COFFEE
I DON'T - I BOUGHT THIS IN THE COFFEE SHOP AND BROUGHT IT IN HERE
YEAH? WELL, I SAW YOU GOING THROUGH THE CASH REGISTER WITH A CUP YESTERDAY
YUP
IT'S GREAT FOR REMOVING OLD PAINT FROM BICYCLE PARTS
11/6

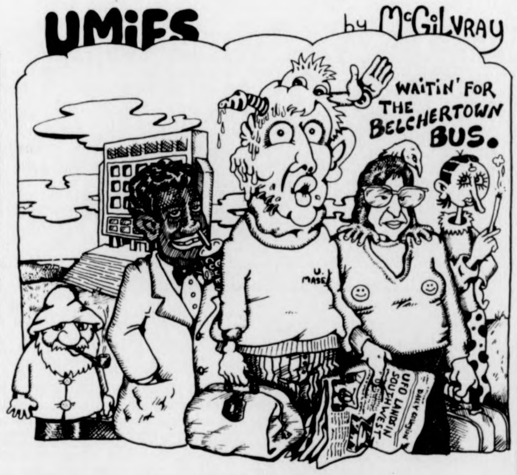
UMiES
by McGiLVRAY
WAITIN' FOR THE BELCHERTOWN BUS.
U. MASS
DAILY COLLEGIAN
UFO LANDS IN SOUTHWEST

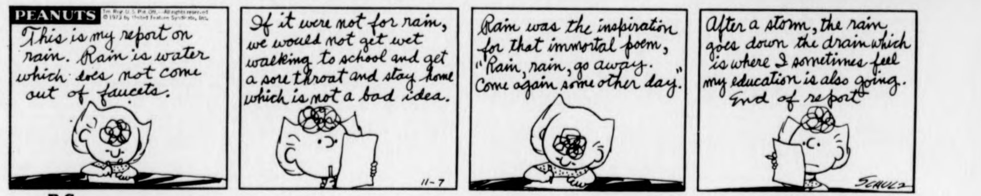
PEANUTS
This is my report on rain. Rain is water which does not come out of faucets.
If it were not for rain, we would not get wet walking to school and get a sore throat and stay home which is not a bad idea.
11-7
Rain was the inspiration for that immortal poem, "Rain, rain, go away. Come again some other day."
After a storm, the rain goes down the drain which is where I sometimes feel my education is also going. End of report
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

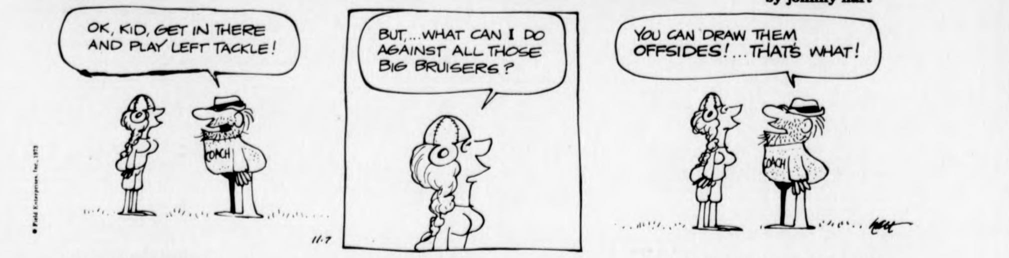
OK, KID, GET IN THERE AND PLAY LEFT TACKLE!
COACH
11-7
BUT,...WHAT CAN I DO AGAINST ALL THOSE BIG BRUISERS?
YOU CAN DRAW THEM OFFSIDES!...THAT'S WHAT!
COACH
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

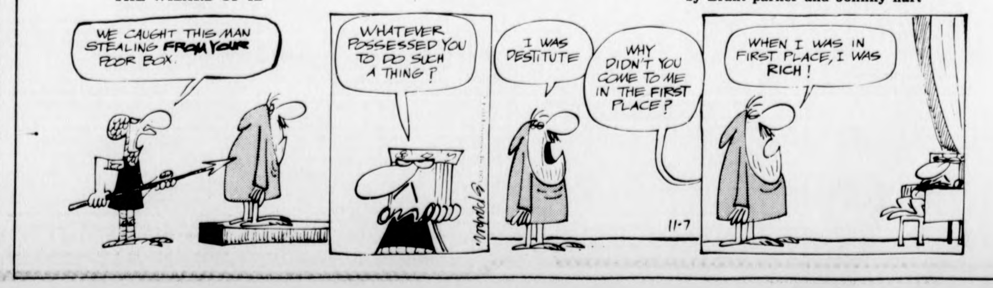
WE CAUGHT THIS MAN STEALING FROM YOUR POOR BOX.
WHATEVER POSSESSED YOU TO DO SUCH A THING?
I WAS DESTITUTE
WHY DIDN'T YOU COME TO ME IN THE FIRST PLACE?
11-7
WHEN I WAS IN FIRST PLACE, I WAS RICH!
parker

Notices

AIKIDO
Weds. and Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Boyden Gym, Wrestling Rm. All welcome.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE
An informal talk on the Baha'i Faith tonight. Relevent subjects concerning today's world and the teachings of Baha'u'llah. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m., C.C. 802.

BICYCLE CLUB WORKSHOP
Tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. 805-809 we'll have a workshop on changing a tire--start simple.

BONNIE AND CLUDE
Will be shown Friday at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in Mahar. Come on and see it. You'll enjoy a great movie.

BOXING CLUB
Meeting open to new members, beginners welcomed. Meets T. and Th. 7-9, 19th Washington. Planning trip to Spfld. Th. to observe Golden Glove Practice. For info call Dana 549-0899 eves. or come to meeting.

CAREERS CONFERENCE
Seminars scheduled hourly from 9-4:30 p.m. today. Come and hear speakers from business and other organizations talk about possible business careers for you. Rm. 163-4 C.C.

CENTRAL AREA COUNSELING
Got an academic problem? Maybe we can help. Come on down. B2 Gorman House. Mon.-Fri. 1-9, Thurs. 10-9. Call 5-0894.

CHESS INSTRUCTION
Lecture tonight "How to Reason in Chess" 7:30 in C.C. 165-169. Free!

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting tonight in C.C. 803 at 7:30. Presentation on AC Performance and Leaning Techniques. Refreshments.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY MEETING
Will meet tonight at 5:15 in Commuter Lounge. All are welcome.

COMMUTERS
There will be a Happy Hour for Commuters at Phi Sigma Kappa on Fri. 11-9. Rock and Roll and Trivia contests from 1-? p.m. Look for ad to appear later.

CO-ED
All University men and women are invited to informal rushes at SAM, Weds. 11-7, or Thurs. 11-8 at 8:00 p.m. 387 N. Pleasant St. 545-0845. Refreshments.

DAY OF LEARNING
The Catholic and the University is the theme of the program sponsored by the Newman Club, Sunday, 11-11 from 2-5 in the afternoon. Talks and discussions will be followed by a special liturgy.

(Continued on P. 21)

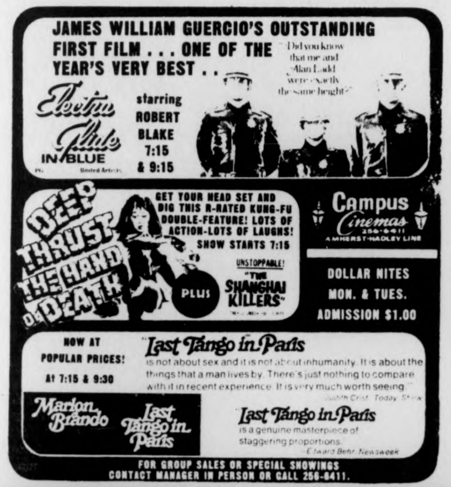
JAMES WILLIAM GUERCIO'S OUTSTANDING FIRST FILM . . . ONE OF THE YEAR'S VERY BEST . .
"Did you know that me and Alan Ladd were exactly the same height?"
Electra Glide in Blue
starring ROBERT BLAKE 7:15 & 9:15
DEEP THRUST THE HAND OF DEATH
GET YOUR HEAD SET AND DIG THIS R-RATED KUNG-FU DOUBLE-FEATURE! LOTS OF ACTION-LOTS OF LAUGHS! SHOW STARTS 7:15
PLUS UNSTOPPABLE! "THE SHANGHAI KILLERS"
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NITES MON. & TUES. ADMISSION $1.00
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES! At 7:15 & 9:30
Last Tango in Paris is not about sex and it is not about inhumanity. It is about the things that a man lives by. There's just nothing to compare with it in recent experience. It is very much worth seeing." —Judith Crist, Today Show
Marlon Brando Last Tango in Paris
Last Tango in Paris is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions. —Edward Behr, Newsweek
FOR GROUP SALES OR SPECIAL SHOWINGS CONTACT MANAGER IN PERSON OR CALL 256-6411.

TONIGHT
"FRITZ THE CAT"
7 & 9 p.m.
CCA 75¢
Plus PINK PANTHER SHORT

4TH ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL

The principal forum for student filmmakers in New England.
Screenings in Academic Bldg. I
8:00 Friday and Saturday evenings
1:30 Saturday afternoon
A special screening of films selected for ACADEMY AWARD nominations and film touring package to colleges and museums throughout the country will be held on Sunday evening at 8:00.

Tickets $1.50 per show
November 9, 10 & 11
Hampshire College
Amherst, Mass.

The Firesign Theaters Film
ZACHARIAH
a rock western satire with Country Joe & The Fish - New York Rock & Roll Esemble - Elvin Jones - Doug Kershaw - Firesign Friends - Roadrunner cartoons.
Sat., Nov. 10 at 7-9-11 in Mahar Aud.

HITCHCOCK'S
"THE BIRDS"
THURSDAY, NOV. 8th MAHAR
7:00, 9:15, 11:30 50¢

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Innovative persons to teach undereducated adults, inner city dropouts, Spanish speaking and Indian children in the U.S. Must be able to work outside traditional, classroom. If you're a senior getting a degree in education, English, languages, Sociology, etc, talk to a VISTA representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. tf11-8

In your job search, you'll run across all kinds of glossy pages and promises that so-and-so company wants graduates with liberal arts degrees. Last year's seniors who chose either VISTA or Peace Corps ARE AT WORK in hundreds of projects both here and in 59 countries overseas. Teaching English as a foreign language; working in tuberculosis control programs, smallpox, and malaria eradication projects; acting as agricultural extension agents; developing alternative schools; counseling in drug crisis centers and many more. Demand for these assignments is, of course, great. It's extremely important for you to apply before December. To underscore this, VISTA & Peace Corps representatives will be here during this semester only; on Nov. 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., go to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview. tf11-9

Teach Math & Science where the Earth is flat rocks are evil, and turtles are sacred. As a Peace Corps teacher, you'll get some tough questions like: How does the turtle Vishnu swimming in his sea of milk and pushing up the tree of life fit into your theories of the world, Mr. Bob? You don't put legends like these down because they are a vital part of your student's culture. One of the challenges of teaching Math & Science in a devloping country is to create acceptance for these subjects within the frame work of ancient traditions. A Peace Corps, VISTA representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview. tf11-8

Jobs for French & Spanish Majors — Spanish speakers to work as VISTA's in barrios in the Southwest & as Peace Corps teachers & resource people in Latin America. French speakers to work in African Franchophone countries with Peace Corps. These are positions of responsibility and sensitivity. Talk to a representaive in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up for an interview. tf11-8

HELP WANTED

Collegian is looking for an Asst. Advertising Manager. Job involves supervising ad reps & building advt. revenue. Must be an underclassmen, with car, & a genuine interest in newspaper advt. Experience in marketing & graphics helpful but not essential. Will have to work hard for small pay but the rewards in experience will be invaluable. Person hired will be trained to become the advertising manager for next year. For details and information see Brent Wilkes at the Collegian Office. tf11-16

Jobs in Business Consulting — Frequently the difference between a margical & a going business in the inability of the former to hire consultants. Business graduates working for VISTA & Peace Corps are helping to change that situation. If you have a BBA, MBA or MPA, you should look in to VISTA & Peace Corps. It's experience you'll get with no other organization. A representative will be in the Placement Office on October 11 & 12. Sign up now for an interview. tf11-8

Civil Engineers, Overseas: to advise on dam construction, irrigation systems, water works. At home: to prepare cost estimates on housing, develop funding proposals, review architect's plans, etc. Peace Corps - VISTA engineers get much more responsiblity and experience than their peers who go to work for private engineering firms. Talk to a representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9, sign up today for an interview. tf11-8

VISTA & Peace Corps have hundreds of job openings for seniors. From Agriculture to Zoology. Get experience you can find in no other organization. Reps will be in Placement Office soon. Sign up now in Placement for an interview. tf11-9

Nurses. If you're graduating soon and want to break away from the regiment of training for a year or two, talk to VISTA & Peace Corps, a representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up today for an interview. tf11-8

HELP WANTED

While organized recreation is generally regarded as frivolous in this country, the reverse is true in most developing nations. As a Peace Corps volunteer you will develop programs, train teachers, teach coaching techniques, coach national teams. You'll be regarded as someone with an important skill to share. Get more information. Peace Corps will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview. tf11-8

Students pt. time & full time available, apply in person United Paper Box, 528 Water St., Foot of Cabot, Holyoke, Ma. tf11-12

2nd or 3rd year language major male, need $20. 1 hr. work? Call Dave 256-0305. tf11-10

Student Employmt in Yellowstone & all US Nat'l Parks. Send for booklet $2, Arnold Agency A206 E Main, Rexburg, Idaho, guaranteed. tf11-9

Poster Stuffers for Hampshire County area. Car is preferable but not necessary. Call Dave. For Friday and Sat. 256-0236.

Waitresses, Doormen apply in person Timothy's Spirits Company, 30 John St., Holyoke, 538-9700. tf11-13

Full time for Book & Record Store. Apply in person on Nov. 8, 9, 10 at Soundsope Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley Rt 9. tf11-12

Audio Dept. mgr. know your audio components? See us for Dynamite Position w/growing chain. Soundscope Mountain in Frm Mall, Rt. 9, HA. tf11-12

Rock Bands wanted for work immediately. Call 247-5155, Country House. tf11-9

Part time Xerox Machine Operator. Apply at Gnomon Copy Service, 103 N. Pleasant St. tf11-8

PERSONAL

Mara Becker please call me about photos. John 536-5243. tf11-7

Futre CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440. tf11-22

I love Fellini, Costa-Gravras, Bogart, Daffy-Duck, Kubrick, Orson W. — U. Art 111. tf11-7

Do you spend precious time hitching to a part time job to help support a messy roommate who eats your food, blasts hard rock, interrupts your privacy? If you can be a neat, quiet, conscientious housekeeper & cook in an older home, you can change your environment to a private room with board. 549-0641. tf11-9

Support your local bus driver. tf11-12

5 Coll. Canada ski trip — 4 days, 3 nites. Hotel, breakfast, dinner. Transportation Apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146. tf11-15

Hey Pancho (Alias HBBP)! Have I ever told you how much I love you? If you pay your 3 pesos I might. Happy 3rd Love Lucy. tf11-7

14th Floor Wash. wants to go coed. Interested girl floors call 546-9126. tf11-8

Dearest Wagface Clearhead, Happy Bday! I hope your 20th year is as fun as you've made mine. Sorry I'm late. Love, Pigboy. tf11-7

Ollie — I knew you had a sore shoulder, but why am I getting the cold one? tf11-7

The Motley Crew — Are you sure you're living on the right lane? Just wondering . . tf11-7

Unwed mother desires adoption of two childre. One male and one female, both tiger angora. Will deliver if necessary. Call 253-9668. tf11-13

SERVICES

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable. $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443. tf11-30

Get a load off your mind. Truck for hire, call Gary or Joyce, 256-6376. tf11-7

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025. tf12-12

SPEED TYPIST
In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Call Charlotte
967-6888

Typing — dissertations, theses, term papers etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, good rates, call Tom 546-1165. tf11-12

Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Mark 415 or Bill 401. Keep trying. tf11-15

FOR RENT

Room for rent or in exchange for child care five miles from campus. Call Joanne 549-0665. tf11-9

Apt for one — Avlbl. imm. lg brm, sm kit, full bath, storage, pkg. 220 N. Pleasant, 2 nd fl of lg house. All utl. incl. $145. 549-3736, 253-8742. tf11-14

Free rent for Nov., if take my place in eff. apt. ctr Amh., rest of sem. $67.50 Dec., two weeks Jan., share w/one woman 256-0561, no deposit. tf11-9

Cliffside Apt. available now — 1 bedrm. June lease, call 665-4205, today. tf11-7

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings. tf12-12

Notices (cont.)

(Continued from P. 20)

DESIGN STUDENTS
Interior design students organizational meeting Weds. 11-7 Skinner Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Important. Please attend.

DVP MEETING
Tonight 11-7 at 6:00 in 901 C.C.

FINNISH LANGUAGE CLUB
Will meet in C.C. 901, Nov. 8 7:30-9:00. Everyone welcome.

FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION CLUB
Meeting on Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Chenoweth. Planning Wine and Cheese Tasting party and Christmas Party. All Grads and Undergrads invited.

ISRAELI DANCING
Tonight and every Weds. night--Israeli Dancing, with instruction, 7:30-10:30 in Cape Cod Lounge of S.U.

JAPANESE AMERICAN CLUB
Planning meeting today, Colonial Lounge S.U. 3:30-5:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLIST
Meeting tonight, C.C. 911 at 7 p.m. All interested in trial riding, enduro's, motocross or street riding should come. We'll start discussing plans for the spring.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Happy hour for all Pol. Sci. Faculty, Grad students and undergrads, C.C. 1003 Today, 4:00-6:00.

PRE-MED
Peter Rappo, a graduate of UMass and now a senior at U of Vermont Med. School will be available to discuss getting into Med. School at 8:00 p.m. Weds. C.C. 917.

PSYCH STUDENTS
"Course Counseling Bonanza" tonight, Weds. 7:00-10:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge S.U. Find out what Psych courses are right for your needs.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight, Curry Hicks Rm. 14, 7 p.m. to plan dive with Lowell Tech Dive Club. Nomination for officers. Bring bathing suits.

SKI CLUB MEETING
A movie will be shown and instructions will be given on ski care. You can buy memberships and ski association passes. The meeting will be held in Thompson 104 at 8 p.m. tonight 11-7.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB
Avalon Hill players; meeting Weds. 6 p.m. in C.C. 103. All newcomers welcome.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM
Anyone interested in Ayn Rand's philosophy is invited to meet in 903 C.C. at 7:30 Thurs.

UMASS CREW CLUB
Meeting of all club members on Sunday 11-11 at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 917.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
Public relations task force meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Thurs.--people interested in writing, design, layout etc...invited.

LOST
Organic Chemistry by Morrison and Boyd, 3rd ed. Reward! Call 545-0620 or 584-9574 and ask for Wells Magargeal.

FOUND
C.E. statics notebook w. yellow pages in Phys. Sci. Library on 11-5, now at Phys. Sci. Lib. Res. Desk.

Vitamin C termpaper rough draft, across from Worcester Dining and N. Pleasant on Monday. Call Sue 549-6690.

In Lincoln Apts. orange tabby cat with white paws and white from nose to belly. Wearing red leather collar with bells. Call 253-3254.

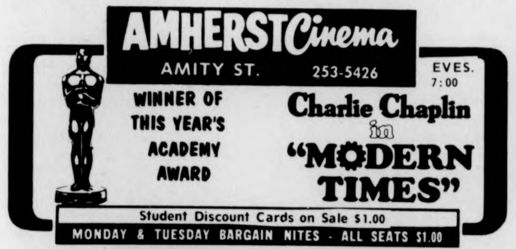
AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
EVES. 7:00
WINNER OF THIS YEAR'S ACADEMY AWARD
Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES"
Student Discount Cards on Sale $1.00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

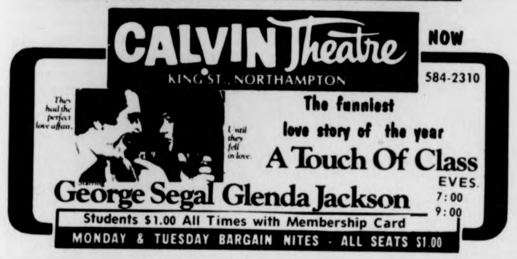
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They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.
The funniest love story of the year
A Touch Of Class
starring George Segal Glenda Jackson
EVES. 7:00 9:00
Students $1.00 All Times with Membership Card
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW - 5 Days Only! at 7:15 & 9:00
a FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT film
starring BERNADETTE LAFONT
Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me
This Film Ends Sun.
No Dollar Night

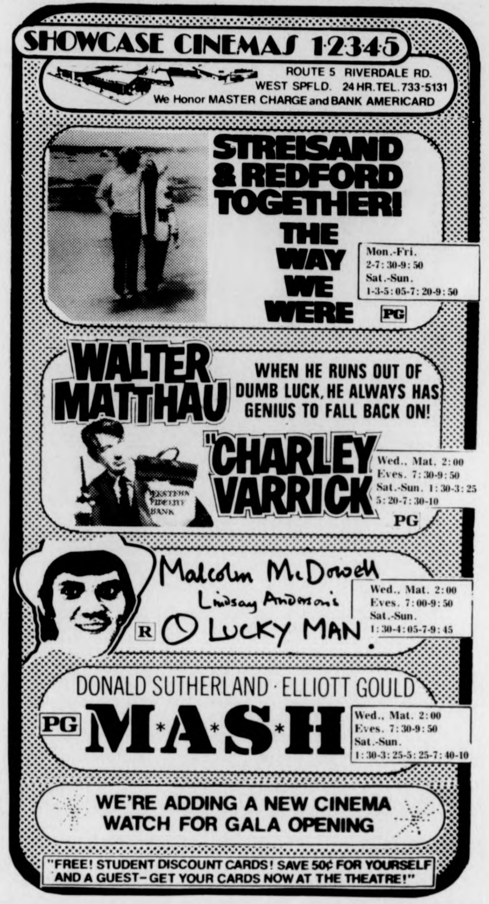
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WALTER MATTHAU WHEN HE RUNS OUT OF DUMB LUCK, HE ALWAYS HAS GENIUS TO FALL BACK ON! "CHARLEY VARRICK" PG
Wed., Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:30-9:50 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:25 5:20-7:30-10
Malcolm McDowell Lindsay Anderson's R O LUCKY MAN
Wed., Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:00-9:50 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-4:05-7-9:45
DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD PG M*A*S*H
Wed., Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:30-9:50 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:25-5:25-7:40-10
WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING
"FREE! STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS! SAVE 50¢ FOR YOURSELF AND A GUEST-GET YOUR CARDS NOW AT THE THEATRE!"

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Tires — All brands, Radials, Snows — All types, guaranteed lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6. tf11-12

Hallicrafters SW Radio . .5-30 MHZ, AM, CW, SSB. Mint cond., orig. cost $200. Make me an offer. Call Fred 253-7890. Keep trying. tf11-9

Stereo Buffs! If you want name brand stereo equip matched and sold to you at wholesale prices, call Dick at 253-2786, after 6. tf11-9

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723. tf11-30

Panasonic Port. TV. Brand new! $70; Receiver 20 watts Ch. $80. Call 546-5271 or 546-5261. tf11-12

Tape deck — Sony TC366, new cond., $160; movie camera — Yashica super 800E, new cond., $60. X-Country skis, poles for person 6 ft., new cond., $35. X-Country boots, 9 1/2, new cond., $15. Sneakers — Converse, hi, black, new $10. Hike boots — Dunham Tyrol, new cond., $10. All prices negotiable. Call Rich, 367-2880. tf11-7

Pot-belly stove (Globe), in perfect condition with removable top plate & foot warmer lip. 4 ft. high, cast iron. Call after 6 p.m., 586-2020. tf11-7

35mm Pentax Spotmatic camera — 55mm F1.4 lens, Weston light meter, case, top condition, 1½ years old. $160. Stuart, 1-283-9731. tf11-9

Toyo 8-track recorder-player with 9 push buttons, 2 VU meters, auto-level control, list $139, will sell for $80. 256-6271 evenings. tf11-9

Vivitar 105mm, f2.8 Soligor 200mm, f3.5 lenses. Nikon mount 2 and 3 years old. Asking $45 and $55. Call Ben, 256-9395. tf11-8

Sony 6065 Receiver 7? watts RMS per channel, just 7 mos. old. $300. Call 253-5393. tf11-8

FOR SALE

The Arms Race: A 1 credit Minicourse, Phyics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124, Nov. 12 - Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933 for details. tf11-14

Kenwood Receiver KR-77, mint condition 34 watts RMS per channel, excellent tuner section, call Rich 6-8981 after 6:30. tf11-9

Discount stereo equip. and pocket calculators. Special! 12" 4-way air susp. speaks. Reg. $300 pr. NOW $175 pr. Barry 6-6085 eve. tf11-12

Twin bed 4 sale bedboard incl. 665-3821, after 5. tf11-8

2 Twin Orphan Goodyear studded snow tires, 7.00-13, need kind, loving home. Adoption fee is $15 for pair. Phone # of Agency 546-7595. tf11-7

Austin Healey 3000, 1960 fully restored. Call 665-4182. tf11-13

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 V.W. Squareback. Needs transmission, will sell for parts, has inspections sticker, good engine and body. Make offer, call Dave 549-0353. tf11-7

1970 Rebel Machine, 4 speed Hurst 390 engine, excellent running cond. $1600. Call 546-5271 or 546-5261. tf11-12

9 passenger Dodge, 1970 wagon, doorgate, air, 318 V-8, 40,000 mi., excellent mech. & body. Must see, $1,700, will bargain. 665-3222. tf11-7

1972 Datsun 510, 2 dr., auto, radio, 15,000 mi., rustproofed, snowtires with rims, $1,700 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 267-3984. tf11-7

1964 VW, good condition, $150. Ask for Tom, 549-1506 after 5 p.m. tf11-16

1967 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4-speed, Mallory distributor, new starter, motor, $225 takes it. Sandy, 584-2019. tf11-16

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Javelin SST, must sell quickly, moving to NYC, V-8 auto., p.s., radio-tape, 4 new tires and snows, $1,500 or best offer. Call 253-9668. tf11-9

1969 Cortina, new shocks, rebuilt trans., needs brake work, $300. 546-4572. tf11-9

Stick six Pontiac, good heater, sticker, $325; Porsche conv., needs work, best offer; Saab 965, $400. 323-7327. tf11-8

1968 VW Bug, many miles but runs well, asking $400. 549-0102 at dinnertime. tf11-9

1965 Inter. Travelall, new clutch, 6 great tires (2 snows), 4 on floor, huge heater, new front brakes. Incredible deal for $525. Call 549-1528, David. tf11-7

71 Willys Jeep CJ5 w/plow, roll bar, radio, oversize tires, back seat. $2800 or deal on VW keep trying. 782-3808, I need $. tf11-9

1966 Cutlass Supr. p.s, p.b., very good condition. Call 367-2771. tf11-16

For sale — 65 VW Bus reblt. eng., gas heater, new bat., starter ect. Must sell imed. First $325 or best off. 665-2381 aft. 5, p.s. very clean body. tf11-9

1967 Volvo 1225, good running condition, new tires. Best offer. Call 1-369-4395. Keep trying. tf11-9

WANTED

5 to 6 bedroom house in Wendell, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, full cellar with fireplace. 256-8896. tf11-12

Late 60's Valiant or Dart, pref. 6 cyl., must be in excellent condition, up to $1,000 for right car. 546-4572. tf11-9

Commuter Assembly is now taking applications for its rep. to SU-CC, Gov Bd., see someone in Commuter Lounge. Behind Hatch. tf11-9

Room in house or apt desired by senior woman for next semester. Please call Gail at 617-963-8073 or call Barbara at 546-6672. tf11-7

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a band? Call Stan's Bands, represents all area groups. For musical entertainment call 256-0316. tf11-7

Hey groovy guys and gals — I can play your favorite music just the way you like it. Call Steve the D.J. for your party, 467-2842. tf11-9

2 Male Vocalists, playing acous. & elec. guitars & flute, seek indiv. Ms/Mr with good technique & improv. ability on piano, pref. (not necess) capable of singing high range harmonies, to perform orig. & popular music for all aud. We have def. opportunity for work. If interested call 5-2925 ask for Peter in 217/Sean in 214. tf11-9

Bring back those great memories, boogie to your favorite golden oldies. I have the records and the PA. Call me at 536-6075. tf11-12

See a crazy movie this weekend — Zachariah — with the Firesign Theater. Nov. 10, Sat. 7-9-11, Mahar. tf11-9

Female w/good singing voice & violin or recorder? Fairport Convention sound good? Possible money in local clubs — Josh. 584-2238. tf11-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for furnished apt. near campus. $100 per month. Lease until May 30. Call 253-9863. tf11-7

Female to share 1 bdrm. Presidential apt, beginning Jan. Semi-furnished, $87.50 - mon., incl. utilities. Call 549-4463. tf11-16

Roommate to share spacious 4 rm. apt., quiet, relaxing atmosphere, $60 per mo. Call after 6 p.m., 527-5466. tf11-9

Roommate wanted for furnished apt. near campus, $100 per month, lease until May 30. Call 253-9863. tf11-7

Roommates needed — three singles, own entrance, interesting neighbors. Call Howie, 256-0643. tf11-9

Neat, responsible female wanted to occupy own room in 4 bdrm apt., starting Jan. 1. $80-mo. incl. utilities. Phone 256-0626 eve. tf11-9

ANNOUNCEMENT

Film festivals that make sense. First run art films and best classics. Popular prices. U. Art 111. tf11-7

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Honda 450 CB '68 Cherry cond. low mi., lugg. rack, chaih, signals, 5spd., elec. start., helmet, Univ. Sticker. Must sell $400. Call 6-4055. tf11-8

WANTED TO RENT

Female grad wants room or apt. (to share) near campus or on bus route, immediately. Call Gini 617-764-8870. tf11-8

ROOM TO RENT

Room for rent $50/per month. Call 256-0687. tf11-13

ROOM WANTED

Young working guy needs a room or would like to share an apt in the Amherst area. Call Bill, 367-2772. tf11-8

RIDE WANTED

Gfld to UMass, in at 8:30, back at 4:30. Gfld Comm. Coll. area. 1 day a wk., usually Tues. Call Lisa 545-2328, will share expense. tf11-8

Ride wanted to NYC on Friday or Saturday, the 9th or 10th. Will share expenses. Please call 253-3139, anytime. tf11-8

LOST & FOUND

Man's wedding band, 16k white gold, KEK-RGG-6-26-71. Contact Bob, Chem. Tower 1311 or call 665-3949. Reward! tf11-8

Harriers Win It For O'B

By WALT POWERS

The date is Monday, November 6, 1972. On a cool, dreary afternoon at Boston's Franklin Park. A group of UMass cross-country runners whom Ken O'Brien has labeled "the best I've ever coached" is running in The New England Championships. At the two mile mark, a pack of five Northeastern runners forge boldly into the lead. Fighting excruciating pain, a pair of UMass sophomores, Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin, surge past them, their momentum carrying them to fourth and fifth place, and a state of exhaustion. After a long recovery period, they speak in tones of exasperation and disappointment. The rest of the UMass team had never seriously challenged the Northeastern pack on their way to a second place finish. For Ken O'Brien, it was a disappointing afternoon.

Cut. Switch to 1973, same day, same place, same event. Northeastern is again the favorite, and they are running almost exactly the same team that won the New Englands a year before. UMass is running three freshmen along with veterans Paul Segersten, Tom Maguire, Bill Gillin, and Randy Thomas. With its infusion of youth, the team is paradoxically stronger. But O'Brien isn't saying anything this time. At the 1 1-2 mile mark, a pack of five Northeastern runners forges boldly into the lead. Fighting excruciating pain, two UMass juniors, Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin surge past them. Their momentum carries them to third and fifth-place finishes, and a state of elation. After a long recovery period, the members of the UMass cross-country team are laughing and congratulating themselves. For Ken O'Brien, learning the bitter lesson of 1972 has resulted in victory in the 1973 New Englands.

Just what exactly was that lesson?

"Aggressiveness wins," said O'Brien. "Northeastern beat us last year simply because they took command early in the race, and we didn't chase them. This year, we concentrated our training on running a fast first three miles. I figured that by going fast against Northeastern, and maintaining contact with them for the first three miles, we could pull away from them on the last two. The results of this strategy were dramatic."

"We've concentrated on aggressive teamwork all season," said co-captain Thomas, "and in the last two weeks it's really paid off. Knowing that we'll have three or four men right behind us in a race takes the pressure off of me and Bill Gillin, and we can run the way we feel. This year, we've been concentrating on maximum team effort at each race, with no set or expected running order. If John McGrail or Tom Maguire feels he can take the lead, he is expected to, even if he finished fifteenth the week before. We feel that if everyone runs his best on a given day, the numbers will take care of themselves."

In winning their third New England championship, the Minutemen outran Northeastern with surprising ease, but the results were no surprise to O'Brien. "Before the race, I thought we had the better team. Unlike last year, we've run consistently all season. We've geared our training to steady weekly improvement, and there was no way we were going to run a poor race. On the other hand, Northeastern had run very erratically all season long, and seemed to hit its peak early in the season. Harvard clobbered them a week ago in the Greater Boston's, and I think they were surprised by the ease in which we won the Yankee Conference," O'Brien noted.

Thomas was quick to point out the significance of Monday's victory--the first UMass New England championship since 1961. "It sets a precedent," he said, "that will benefit our entire program. Our inability to beat Northeastern in the past had bothered us, but now we know we can do it." The victory also gave Thomas and O'Brien a measure of revenge for last year's second place finish. "I've been waiting 365 days for this," said Randy, "but Coach O'Brien's the man we won it for. He's been waiting twelve years for it."

(Staff Photo/Joe Martins)

THE YOUTH — Freshmen Paul Doiron, Chris Farmer, and John McGrail have shown exceptional poise and determination in the UMass drive to the nationals. Here they run in the conference championships.

(Staff Photo/Joe Martins)

THE VETERANS — Bill Gillin, Tom Maguire, and Randy Thomas battle UConn's Bruce Clark in the conference championship. The talented trio, along with senior Paul Segersten, led the Minutemen to their first New England title in twelve years on Monday.

MDC Classifieds Sell

TEN PIN BOWLING
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Boyden Gym
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MONDAY - FRIDAY
4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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ADVERTISE FREE
Western Massachusetts Only
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Television Tonight

5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Back To the West Virginny." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Clint Walker." (22)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan Gives A Birthday Party." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Suitable For Framing." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Last Train to Pixley." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Amnesiac." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Punch Thy Neighbor." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
GREEN ACRES "Send A Boy To College." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD "Love, Animal Style." (30)
[illegible]
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "The Invisible Man." (18)
ADAM -12 "Training Division." (22) (30)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (27)
BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE "The Bare Truth Hurts." (40)
8:30 MOVIE "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary." (18) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE "If Max Is So smart, Why Doesn't He Tell Us Where He Is?" (22) (30)
FAMILY ALBUM (24)
BEHIND THE LINES (57)
9:00 CANNON "Dead Lady's Tears." (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
9:30 AT CHESTNUT HILL: MICHIO MAMIYA (24)
ONE OF A KIND (57)
10:00 KOJAK (3)
OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW "The Sin of Susan Gentry." (8) (40)
LOVE STORY "Mirabelle's Summer." (22) (30)
BEHIND THE LINES SPECIAL "The Press and Watergate" (24)
EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
MANTRAP (27)
BOOK BEAT (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "The Third Day." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:35 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
[illegible]

TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Art Cohen (bless his heart) hosts this open telephone forum. Call him up and raise issues, ask questions, swap funny stories. Art's at 545-2876.
GAY BREAK at 8:00 p.m.
A prose and poetry reading, including Songs of Sappho and How To Make Love To A Woman If You're A Woman, by Jeannie Orvino. This is followed by a call-in discussion of the purpose of the program.
TOMORROW NIGHT
JANET MOULDING REVIEWS at 7:25 p.m.
Our Divine Ms. M. looks at the Amherst College production of "Indians".
FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Tom tells the truth about the film in the area.
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Dave Eibel

I Like Charlie O.

Poor Charlie Finley. If it's not Bowie Kuhn that is on his back, it's the Internal Revenue Service, or Clarence Campbell or his own players. He's given Oakland two straight World Championships in baseball, and still nobody is content. Sure, no one can deny the fact that Finley has done some crazy things in the past-like trying to get the pocketless glove of Mike Andrews off the baseball diamond, and getting rid of the nucleus of a playoff contender in the National Hockey League-but there's something about him that sets him apart from his fellow owners. You can call it charisma, you can call it what you may. Let me call it innovative individualism.

Most owners like to sit on their derrieres and watch the world go by. Charlie Finley is a twenty-sixth player, an all-purpose utility man. Without Finley and his mule, we'd be yawning even more at baseball games, still glaring at pinstriped uniforms. Without Finley, we'd still watch slugging pitchers whiff three or four times a game without the designated hitter rule. Guys like Orlando Cepeda, Tommy Davis, and Frank Robinson would be doing god knows what without the rule that Finley so strongly advocated. You may laugh at Finley's suggestions to improve the game of baseball, including colored balls and automatic intentional walks, but there's no doubt that his ideas could make baseball at least a bit more exciting. It was Finley who started the trend in baseball, whereby teams in pennant contention pick up admittedly aging, yet useful players to help out in the September stretch drive. So many of the new ideas in baseball have been originated in Charlie's mind that my mind is boggled.

Few owners in sports can come close to Finley's record as a builder and innovator. Among the owners in baseball, Finley stands out; and maybe, that's the reason why few people can stomach him. I don't think that his fellow entrepreneurs relish the fact the Finley has continuously stood out and just been, very simply, different.

I don't like the idea of people telling everybody else how to run their businesses and I don't like everybody telling Charlie Finley how to run his business. There too many know-it-alls in the world and not many of them are very knowledgeable, especially the Charlie Finley know-it-all.

Owners, players and fans have told Finley how to run his teams but seldom does he listen. And I don't blame him. He's talking the financial risks, and what he does with his teams is nobody's business but his own. Now I'm talking about simple rights of ownership, but there's more. By being pegged as a renegade of sorts, Finley has done more for sports in general and sports in Oakland in particular than anyone else. He is the promoter par excellence. Sure, he promotes himself but more importantly he promotes sports, and in professional sports his kind is indispensible, because by getting his name in print and getting baseball, hockey, etc., in print as a result, he draws the fans and adds a little spice and variety once in a while.

We've established a tradition in our staid society of "keeping up with the Joneses" but never outdoing them. Because of this idea very few people attempt to break away from this level of mediocrity, but those who do are not rewarded but attacked for being rebels of sorts. Charlie Finley is one of those rebels, one of those courageous few who has the guts to be different. That's why I like Charlie, his mule and all of his crazy ideas; they may be crazy, but they're original, exciting and just plain different.

Minuteman Statistics

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE	LG
Wolfe, R, hb	81	193	22	171	2.1	23
Street, hb	59	157	28	129	2.2	12
Pennington, qb	95	323	229	94	1.0	35
Torrance, fb	21	66	5	61	2.9	14
St. Onge, fb	26	61	4	57	2.2	5
Verolini, fb	7	30	1	29	4.1	9
Jessamy, hb	11	23	0	23	2.1	4
Edmonds, hb	4	22	3	19	4.8	3
Peters, hb	1	5	0	5	5.0	5
Others	38	79	86	-7	---	8
UMASS	348	970	376	594	1.7	35
OPP	452	2093	448	1545	3.4	70

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	TD	LG
Berra, fl	25	652	27.2	1	97
Street, hb	2	42	21.0	0	28
Wolfe, R, hb	2	38	19.0	0	19
St. Onge, fb	1	7	7.0	0	7
UMASS	29	739	25.5	1	97
OPP	28	581	20.7	0	40

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	LG
Kiernan, lb	1	12	12.0	12
Parrott, cb	8	66	8.3	18
Berra, fl	25	164	6.6	13
UMASS	34	242	7.1	18
OPP	22	198	9.0	25

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Berra, fl	47	621	9	13.2	42
Hajdusek, se	25	271	3	10.8	44
Wolfe, W, te	23	358	3	15.6	47
Mika, te	12	164	4	13.6	25
R. Wolfe, hb	6	81	0	13.5	22
Harriman, fl	5	61	0	12.2	20
St. Onge	2	28	0	14.0	20
Street, hb	1	2	0	2.0	2
Torrance, fb	1	1	0	1.0	1
Mondalto, hb	1	0	0	---	0

SCORING	TD	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	FG	PTS
Berra, fl	10	0	2	0	64
Pennington, qb	7	0	0	0	42
Mika, te	4	0	0	0	24
Wolfe, W, te	3	0-	1	0	20
Hajdusek, se	3	0	0	0	18
Dutkanicz, k	0	11(15)	0	0(3)	11
R. Wolfe, hb	1	0	0	0	6
Ames, k	0	5(6)	0	0(1)	5
UMASS	28	16(21)	3	0(4)	189
OPP	23	20(22)	1	4(6)	178

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	PCT	AVE/ COMP
Mondalto, hb	2	1	1	42	0	.500	42.0
Kelliher, qb	44	21	5	309	7	.477	14.7
Pennington, qb	231	102	14	1245	12	.442	12.2
Wolfe, R, hb	1	0	0	0	0	---	----
Rohan, qb	2	0	0	0	0	---	----
UMASS	280	124	20	1596	19	.443	12.8
OPP	191	97	12	1230	10	.508	12.7

CCA To Sponsor Hoop Tourney For Runners-Up

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A basketball tournament for college conference runners-up will be held at the St. Louis Arena in March, it was announced Tuesday.

St. Louis University was selected as host school for the first Collegiate Commissioners Association tournament, which will feature eight teams.

The announcement, by Athletic Director Larry Albus of St. Louis University and Commissioner Chuck Neinas of the Big Eight Conference, said the tournament will be played at an unspecified period between March 13 and 18.

The CCA is composed of 10 major conferences, and a team representing the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association will also be eligible for the tournament.

Others participating in the tournament will be selected from these CCA conferences: Big Eight, Big Ten, Mid-American, Missouri Valley, Pacific-8, Southeastern, Southern, Southwest and Western Athletic. The only CCA member not participating in the post-season event is the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The CCA tourney will conflict with the post-season National Invitation Tournament, which has been held at Madison Square Garden the past 36 years.

Notices

MOTORCYCLE CLUB---The club will hold a meeting on Wednesday Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in Room 911 of the Campus Center. They will be discussing plans for the Winter and Spring.

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL---A meeting for all candidates this Thursday at 5:30 in 249 Boyden.

Yan Con

Football

UConn	4-0-0
URI	4-1-1
UMass	3-2-1 1/2
UNH	2-2-2
Maine	2-4-3
BU	1-3-3
UVM	1-5-4

Soccer

UConn	4-0-1 (9)
Maine	3-0-3 (9)
UMass	3-2 (6)
UNH	3-2 (6)
URI	1-2-2 (4)
BU	1-3-2 (4)
UVM	0-6-0 (0)

(Staff Photo - Gib Fullerton)

UMass has been to three NIT's in the last four years, but now the annual New York tournament is in trouble. The new CCA-sponsored tournament will draw away many of the teams that generally appeared in the NIT.

Letters To The Sports Editor

Rah! Rah! Will Never Die

To The Sports Editor:

I would like very much to take these few moments to sit down and take the time to respond to Marty Kelley's column of yesterday's Collegian. First of all, he has been a rah! rah! fan of UMass football for so long I find it hard to believe he can throw a whole lifestyle right out the window and leave it behind as Kelley says he is going to do.

The reason you can sit at your typewriter and write those words that amount to nearly nothing is that the football squad is not going to the Boardwalk Bowl with a remarkably impressive 8-2 record. You have no bicep to play with this fall and so you pick on Brophy in your broadcasts behind his back. That is dirty pool and it will get nowhere fast! ! ! !

It's not that you are walking away but rather, probably, that you are being cast out as you were from Beta Phi. You went on that anti-Greek kick for awhile claiming it was not the life for you and that you were leaving under you own power when actually you were booted out on the seat of your pants.

You do, I think, have a lot of talent but why can't you put it to good use instead of shitting on everybody from Pennington to Brophy.

Cynthia Flint

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Chief Hurdle Faced By Hopeful Booters

By STEVE DeCOSTA

"We're looking for 7-2-1."-Al Rufe

With that thought in mind, the UMass soccer team travels to Springfield today to try to upset the third-ranked soccer team in New England, the Chiefs of Springfield College.

The game could possibly result in a tourney invitation for the winner. The selections will be made this Sunday and UMass, with its 5-2-1 record, and Springfield at 9-3-1, are prime contenders for the four positions available.

The Chiefs, who moved from sixth to third in the latest New England soccer coaches poll, are riding high following last week's 6-2 thrashing of Connecticut and could be caught looking ahead. They play number one Bridgeport Friday night in a game that could decide once and for all who is the best team in New England.

UMass has played Springfield this year but that was in a 25 minute scrimmage. In the annual jamboree held just before the start of the official season, the Minutemen and Chiefs played to a 1-1 tie.

The man to watch for Springfield is middle halfback Ed Goodman. Always a hustler, Goodman controls midfield play for the Chiefs. He must also be closely guarded, as he is a very real offensive threat when Springfield controls the ball.

The man the UMass booters will have to beat is Dave LaPenna, the Springfield goalie. LaPenna, in his first season as varsity goalie, has good reflexes, kicks well, and is not afraid to leave the goal to make the really tough saves.

On the other side of the field, the goalie question is still very much in the air. Both Carl Vercollone and Paul Peloquin were injured against Vermont and the extent to which both have recovered could be the deciding factor of the game. Vercollone is nursing a bruised side and did not practice with the club on Monday. Peloquin is in better shape but is still bothered by a sore elbow. Rufe was contemplating bringing a JV goalie to Springfield, but this would only be for insurance purposes.

On attack, the defensive forward is a good idea, but it does not, in itself, put points on the board. The Minutemen will have to score. For this reason, Tom Coburn and Tony King should see more action for UMass.

All season long, the booters have had trouble on the road. In four road games to date, the Minutemen are 1-2-1, beating BU, losing to UConn and Maine, and tying WPI. The only bright spot in all this is that the booters have won the only game they have played on artificial turf, when they swamped BU 5-2. This afternoon's contest will mark the second time the booters will play on Astro-Turf.

About Springfield, Al Rufe said, "We know they're an excellent team. The pressure is definitely on us. We have to play up to our capabilities if we expect to win this one."

KICKING IT AROUND—Al Rufe will be one of the featured speakers at today's Varsity M luncheon. He will be joined by Cross Country coach Ken O'Brien and basketball coach Jack Leaman.

The entire soccer team will also be at the luncheon for their pre-game meal.

(Staff Photo/Joe Martins)

Mark Tyma, master of midfield, leaves opponents strewn about as he plies his trade. Teammate Bill Belcher is not really holding down the Vermont booter, but cutting upfield in hope of getting a return pass. Tyma's midfield battle with Springfield halfback Ed Goodman will be one of the keys in today's important contest.

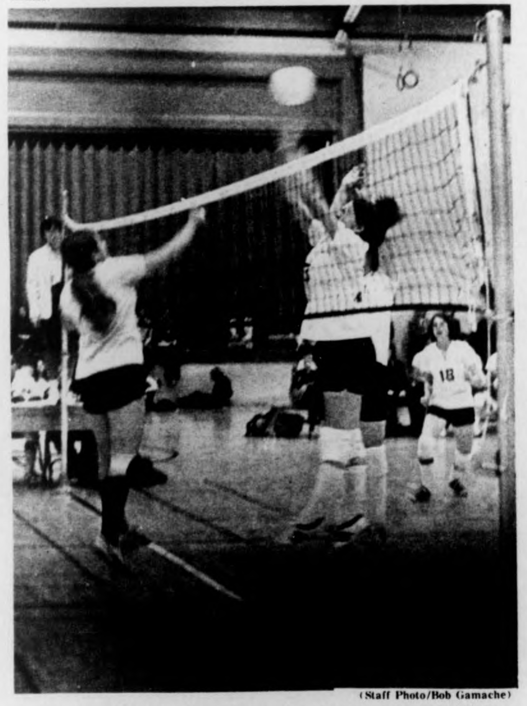

(Staff Photo/Bob Gamache)

The new offense instituted by coach Jody Jensen worked well for the UMass women's volleyball team as they defeated North Adams State College by the impressive scores of 15-0, 15-3.

Inside Sports

- Eibel Opts For Finley
- CCA Hoop Tourney
- Minuteman Stats
- Harriers Win For Coach

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Volleyball Team Downs NASC For First Victory

By LINDA MACKLER

In a quick two games the UMass women's volleyball team defeated North Adams State 15-0 and 15-3, yesterday afternoon in the North Phys. Ed. gym. The junior varsity was also victorious by the convincing scores of 15-5 and 15-7.

One reason for this success is the newly instituted six-two offense. Whereas there used to be two setters who never had a chance to block or spike, and only two spikers at the net; there are now three people in the front line and each players has the opportunity to spike. This offense requires more versatility from the squad and takes advantage of their technical skills. When the extra player at the net is properly used, there is an obvious advantage as proved last night by the UMass victory.

This victory was also sparked by some skillful serving, particularly from Janice Perkins and Diane Boucher. Few UMass serves hit the net and the team rotated only once. Ms. Perkins scored eleven points in the first game and Ms. Boucher scored thirteen in the second.

Both the team and Coach Jody Jensen seemed extremely pleased with their performance. Coach Jensen was especially excited about the success of the new offense. But one also must be sympathetic to the cause of North Adams State. They, too, are a newly formed team, and they have had no previous game experience. Thus Coach Jensen stated, "Our team was not forced to play as hard as they have been before." So she is looking forward to the next match, where she can try her new offense. UMass will go to Smith on Thursday for a 7:00 p.m. game.

Bill Ballou

Selling Football

Getting a football team to play good football is one thing. Getting someone into the stands to watch them play is another. And until this year no one at UMass really did much about getting people into the stands.

"A good team will draw" was the attitude, and when the team wasn't so good, c'est la vie.

After last year's phenomenally successful, both on the field and in the stands, football season, Athletic Director Frank McInerney decided to go about the whole business scientifically. Ex-head football coach Vic Fusia got the assignment. "Go out there and tell some people about UMass football," was more or less what McInerney told him to do.

The results of promotional efforts have been encouraging. The Minutemen drew 67,800 fans to Alumni Stadium for five games, only two of which could be considered good natural draws.

67,800 is down from last year's record 72,274, but so was the quality of football. The weather was lousy on three dates, including Homecoming, and two of the opponents, Maine and Vermont, were traditionally zero draws.

They sold 1700 season tickets, a jump of 23 per cent from the 1303 of last year, but most importantly, the increase in sales represented a reversal of a pattern that had seen season ticket sales decline over the past several seasons from 1967's record 1,936.

The Holy Cross game, which drew 18,100, was technically a sellout, the first ever at Alumni Stadium. "Technically" because every ticket printed up was sold. The temporary stands surrounding the playing area at ground level were scheduled to be removed before the season started, but the physical plant never got time to do it. So no tickets were printed up for those seats. (However, the temporary stands should be gone by next September, reducing the Stadium capacity from about 22,000 to 17,034.)

So much for arithmetic. What does it all mean?

Basically it means that the UMass football program has finally advanced all the way out of the dark ages.

Promotion is no longer a hit-or-miss proposition. Handshakes and "are you going to the game Saturday?" have been replaced by billboards, "Family Sports Day," and a statewide radio network.

UMass football must be sold to the public if UMass students can ever hope to escape the forced burden of the Athletic Fee. Football is THE SPORT, at least financially, on campus, and with its "most expensive" tag goes a "most potential for income" label.

Student interest at the present time is high. Almost half the undergraduate student body regularly attends home games. With a couple of good years, record-wise, it could reach the 65 per cent achieved in the Landry days. Still, that leaves plenty of seats to be filled in an edifice students will be paying for, for many more years.

The last two season have been crucial ones for UMass football. In 1971 the university was saddled with a dull, mediocre team that drew only 49,753 fans. 1972 brought high-quality football and record attendance. This season the home schedule featured, on most Saturdays, a matchup of two mediocre clubs. Still, attendance stayed high.

The figures might be construed to say, "Get out of the Yankee Conference." Last season we made almost as much money on the BC game as the other four home games combined. Those other four games were all YanCon games. And the Athletic Department even gave away 2400 tickets for BC.

But as long as you have to make do with what you've got, the answer lies in promotion. Something has to get people into the Stadium to see us beat Maine 20-0, because it sure as hell isn't going to be Maine.

Promotion will continue through the winter, with hockey and basketball the targets. It won't be aimed at filling the building, because it's already filled, be it Orr Rink or the Cage. It will be aimed at selling UMass.

Promotion need not, as Marty Kelley suggests, be a dirty game. With the possible exception of "Salute to Yogi Day", it has not been. It is healthy, and, above all, it is necessary.

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME CI ISSUE 44 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1973

Energy Crisis Address

Nixon Outlines Conservation Plans

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday night for emergency powers by December to combat the growing fuel shortage, including lower speed limits, year-around daylight savings time and exemptions from anti-pollution laws.

"We are heading toward the most acute shortages of energy since World War II," Nixon told the nation in a broadcast address. He cited the Mideast conflict as the cause.

Nixon disclosed he is preparing plans for gasoline rationing only as a "contingency plan." He said that users of home-heating oil will have to get by with 15 percent less fuel than they used last year.

Nixon asked for, among other things, authority to reduce business operating hours, curtail outdoor electrical advertising and ornamental lighting and impose energy conservation taxes or fees.

He said he is ordering all federal vehicles to travel no more than 50 miles per hour. Legislation would be necessary to make that provision apply to all drivers.

Noting that the Arab shutoff of oil shipments to the United States had made the situation acute, Nixon said petroleum supplies this winter could be as much as 17 percent short.

"The fuel crisis need not mean genuine suffering for any American," he said. "But it will require some sacrifice by all Americans."

In addition to seeking new legislation, Nixon said he was asking everyone "to lower the thermostat in his home by at least six degrees so that we can achieve a national daytime average of 68 degrees."

Among his proposals is one that is sure to arouse controversy on Capitol Hill. He asked for power to explore, develop and produce from the naval oil reserves at Elk Hills, Calif. Some powerful congressmen are against use of the reserves.

Nixon said that stronger actions may be required if the fuel shortages persist despite his actions.

Nixon's top energy adviser, John A. Love, told reporters that mandatory allocation of propane and heating oil at the wholesale level will be extended to all petroleum products, including gasoline.

In calling for a reduction in home-heating temperatures, Nixon added: "I am directing that industries and utilities which use coal — our most abundant resource — be prevented from converting to oil in the immediate future." Love said this regulation will be forthcoming in about 10 days.

—"Efforts will also be made to convert power plants from the use of oil to the use of coal."

—"We are allocating reduced quantities of fuel for aircraft. This will lead to a cutback of more than 10 percent in the number of flights and some rescheduling in arrival and departure times."

—"There will be reductions of approximately 15 percent in the supply of heating oil for homes, offices and other establishments. To be sure that there is enough oil to go around for the entire winter, it will be essential for all of us to live and work in lower temperatures."

—"In offices, factories and commercial establishments, we must ask that you achieve the equivalent of a 10-degree reduction by either lowering the thermostat or curtailing working hours."

—"We must be prepared to take additional steps and for that purpose, additional authorities must be provided by the Congress." Congress is already considering an emergency energy act with administration cooperation and Nixon said: "It is imperative for this legislation to be on my desk for signature before the Congress recesses in December."

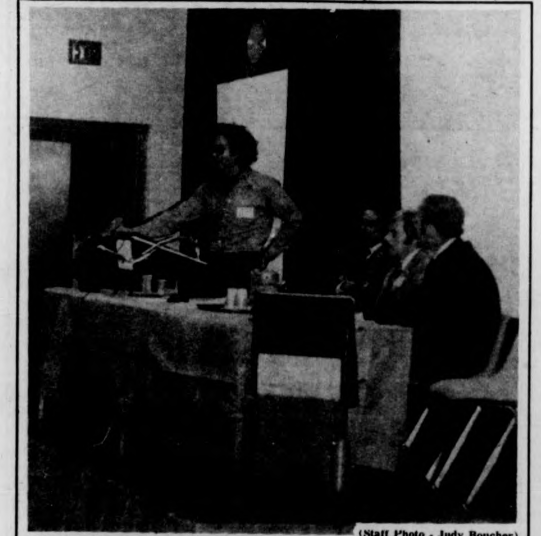

(Staff Photo - Judy Boucher)

SBA's Career Conference Day was an astounding success. In this seminar, Professor Sam Goldman informs the Business School students about the competitiveness of law school admissions and of the job shortage in the law field.

Large Turnout Greets SBA Conference Day

By ALLISON SIMCOX

SBA Careers Conference Day in the Campus Center yesterday met with capacity crowds both for the seminars and for the buffet luncheon.

Speakers were featured from areas of marketing, accounting, general business and finance to give business students an opportunity to receive "real world" information pertaining to their fields of interest. Ample question and discussion periods were provided following each seminar.

Director of College Relations for RCA Harold E. Roush, scheduled to give a speech entitled; "Understanding the Recruiter's Methods--A Guide to Competitive Student Interviewing" at the luncheon, called from Bradley International Airport to say he had been detained in Syracuse following a snow storm. Substituting, ironically, was Herbert Preisener, Bradley Airport Manager. All other events went smoothly, efficiently and as planned. The majority of students and all but one speaker were male. The one female speaker, Sheila Grove, Systems Engineering Manager for the IBM Corporation, spoke at the end of the conference day (3:30-4:30) on "Women's Careers in Business".

"It (the conference) brings from the outside world to the isolated educational experience hard and fast realities that are not dealt with here" commented one student.

"I don't know why this hasn't been done sooner" was the general student reaction. There was sentiment expressed that conferences should be advocated as valid educational experiences and should be held more frequently here at UMass.

Neal Crowley, member of the SBA Undergraduate Advisory Council, which in conjunction with the Business Club sponsored the conference, said that if given a second chance more seminar rooms and luncheon tables would have been provided to accommodate the unexpectedly large reception.

As it was, about 100 people attended each of the 20 seminars with about 175 attending the $2.50/plate luncheon.

Alumni Office Phonathon-The Latest In Fund Raising

By KEVIN KITTREDGE

A phonothon, without Jerry Lewis or Sammy Davis, is being conducted this week by the Alumni Office. The phonothon is an attempt to get away from the usual requests for funds by mail that are sometimes thrown away with offers "to buy land in Florida" and other junk mail.

"It's a more personal approach and the next best thing to eyeball-to eyeball requests," said George Richason, Associate Head of Chemistry and a chairman of the drive.

The proof of this has been the results. "This approach has been four times as effective as the mailing approach," said Brenda Rau of the Alumni Office. For fiscal 1971-72 the net money for programs was $57,000. Last years phonothon nearly doubled that with $110,000.

But why does UMass, which receives tax money from the legislature, need additional funds from alumni?

"The legislature pays for the 'bread and butter' of the university such as faculty salaries and operating costs, but there are many areas where private support is needed," said Richason.

One area that needs private support is the Alumni Scholarship Program. This should be a University's first priority and on this campus there are 4,400 students who need assistance.

Secondly, the Library also needs private support. According to the United States Office of Education, a school the size of UMass should have 2,950,000 volumes. The actual collection is 1,160,771 volumes and a walk through the stacks will reveal a lot of dusty, empty shelves.

A third area seeking support are the Faculty and Student Enrichment Programs. Some of the programs being helped by the Alumni Fund are the Honor's Program, BDIC, University Without Walls, Outreach, Everywoman's Center, Institute for Man and His Environment, the Teaching Improvement Program and Art Acquisitions for the new Fine Arts Center.

The volunteer alumni man 30 Watts lines located in Memorial Hall and usually work 2-3 hours at night. "We try to concentrate on the alumni that have been out for awhile rather than on the recent graduate because they are more likely to be on their feet financially," said Richason.

"Out of 289 calls made Monday night, 83 alumni pledged a donation for a 45 percent ratio. The average contribution is $25 and so far we have collected $6,892," added Richason.

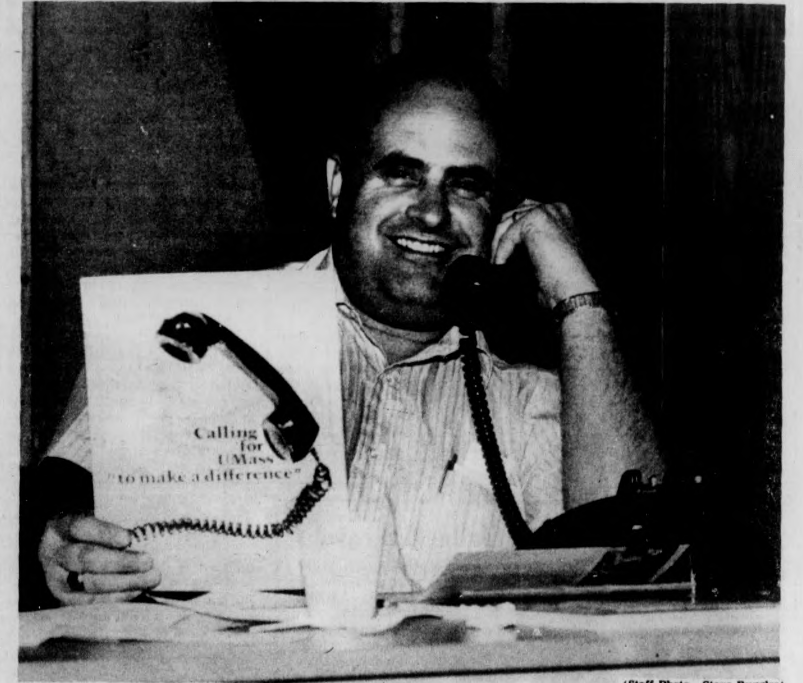
Calling for UMass "to make a difference"

(Staff Photo - Steve Ruggles)

Jack Dennison, Associate Dean of the School of Agriculture, is one of the many UMass alumni working at the annual Alumni Phonothon. Thus far, the volunteer phoners have had a 45 percent success ratio.

Wolff Seeks Change

By ED GORMAN

Orchard Hill has a new Area Director this semester who hopes to "unify University services so they are available in an integrated way for students." Michael Wolff is a native of London and he brings to Orchard Hill a new perspective on education.

Wolff claims that he does not want to make the Orchard Hill Residential College into a "miniature Amherst College or Oxford."

"I don't think that the classroom is the best means of education. I am a believer in interdisciplinary education where the student can combine classroom work with field work. We should show the student that there is no conflict between popular and academic activities."

The new Area Director called the classroom a "chapel" and drew an analogy between professors and ministers and students and congregations. He feels that "we should get away from drilling the need for excellence into students and realize that we are working with ordinary people."

Wolff was selected for the position last summer following the shakeup of the Orchard Hill staff during a spring semester. According to Associate Provost Robert Woodbury, "We (Vice Chancellors Robert Gage and Robert Gluckstern and Woodbury) selected Michael Wolff because he has a running head start. He is familiar with the problems that arise in a residential college and he has credibility with the staff on Orchard Hill and in Whitmore. He also is a full professor with tenure."

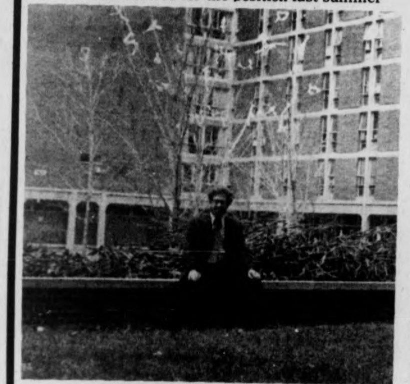

(Staff Photo - Judy Boucher)

New Orchard Hill director Michael Wolff: "...we should get away from drilling the need for excellence into students and realize that we are working with ordinary people."

Wolff has a stack of credentials a mile high and an intellectual background more than a mile deep. He did his undergraduate work in English and Philosophy at Cambridge before coming to America to pursue his Masters in English at Western Reserve in Cleveland and his Ph.D at Princeton. He graduated from Princeton in 1955 and was a professor of English and Victorian Studies at Indiana University from 1955 to 1970. He may be the first person to have the title of Professor of Victorian Studies in the world. While he was at Indiana University he became the founding editor of a journal called "Victorian Studies." He has had many essays published and is the co-author of a two volume book entitled "The Victorian City."

Also while he was in Indiana he conducted a semester study entitled "Focus: The City" which was a program devoted to the study of urbanism and involved all the departments of the University. It was for this reason that Wolff came to UMass.

The University wanted a similar study done so Wolff was contacted and he agreed to undertake the study. While he was working on that project he was approached by the Orchard Hill Summer Committee with a contract for the Area Director's office. He accepted the job because he felt that his intellectual background and understanding of large state universities would be valuable to the University.

Wolff claims, "I like large universities. I have always worked in them and always will. I would never consider working at a small college." He labels himself as an "intellectual but not a terribly good teacher." He says that his position at Orchard Hill will be one of trying to "place activities into an intellectual context." He feels that he can do that because he is "a trained analyst, thinker and reader."

Wolff claims that the major problem facing Orchard Hill is lack of space "but if we can get the spirit of interdisciplinary education going the problems will be relatively easy to solve." The new Area Director stressed the fact that he wants to "avoid conflict and confrontation and look to collaboration as the key to problem solving."

Wolff has some interesting views on education. He says that the big intellectual question facing education in America is the problems involved in "combining intellectual skills with the responsibilities of democratic education." He says that the institutions must change to fit the changing culture instead of trying to force students from many different backgrounds to fit into the culture of the institution. He says that educators "must make democratic education responsible without diluting it." He feels that we should "humanize bureaucracy" in order for the students to be able to integrate it into their education.

Considering the rather bizarre events that occured on Orchard Hill during the spring semester, things look as though they may run smoothly with the new Area Director. Wolff feels that he has the "full confidence of Whitmore and the Orchard Hill staff" and considers himself "friends with many of the factions on the Hill".

Wolff is 46 years old and is married and fathers three children. His wife, Sarah, has a M.Ed. and is a counselor in the Everywomen's Center. His oldest daughter, Jessica, is 15 and is interested in pottery, computers and cycling while Judith, age 13, is interested in ballet. Jeremey is 14 and is currently interested in language and is the manager of the high school cross country team. Wolff said that aside from his personal life his second favorite sport is squash. He plays three or four times a week. All his other interests are integrated into his overall intellectual background. His home on Pokeberry Ridge is designed with a curious integration of Victorian design and Modern design.

The general consensus on Orchard Hill is one of optimism. This general feeling was summed up by an Orchard Hill Area Government representative who said that, "Wolff is very intelligent and I really think that he cares about the students."

Student Wins Mayorship In Gardner Election

By ERNIE KING

In a startling political upset, 21 year old Stephen Erickson, a senior at UMass, Amherst defeated incumbent mayor of Gardner Clarke K. Stedman. Erickson won by a substantial majority, receiving 4,526 votes to Stedman's 3,457. With his victory, Erickson became the youngest mayor elected in the history of the Commonwealth.

Erickson topped Stedman by 300 votes in the primary, placing first place out of the field of six. During his campaign. Erickson used both face to face contact and newspaper ads to drum up support for himself throughout the community.

According to Erickson, his first act upon entering office will be to, "contact all elected city councillors and department heads and listen to their views." His goal is to open up channels of communication between his office and all other city officials.

With his election Erickson carried other young people into office with him, one of them was his brother Brian Erickson. When asked how he felt about charges that he and his brother were creating a Kennedy-styled team Steve replied, "That's completely false."

A crowd of about two hundred Erickson supporters gathered in the Gardner V.F.W. hall to listen to the election returns. They gathered in small pockets about the hall, eating, drinking, making small talk and waiting patiently. When news of his victory broke there were cheers and applause throughout the hall.

The language of victory was heard throughout the hall. Words such as, "Terrific," "Best thing that ever happened to the city," and "a good change," were heard in every corner of the room. An off-duty police officer standing in the hall told the M.D.C., "It's the best thing to ever happen to the city. Now the police department will have the free hand it should have. There's no place for politics in the police department."

Clark Stedman, the defeated incumbent, had little to say. In a radio interview he congratulated the young victor and closed with a promise of "I'll be back."

Erickson is a senior at UMass and a Bio-Chemistry major. He is a member of the Air Force R.O.T.C. program, here on campus and was class president, for three years in high school.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Campion To Senate: No Meal $ Increase

By BRIAN COYNE

The Student Senate last night heard an announcement from Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas B. Campion that there would be no increase in the meal ticket price next semester.

In other business, the Senate called on the Commuter Assembly and the administration to contribute to day care services on campus, and urged the Distinguished Visitors Program to have Moe Howard as one of their speakers.

In his statement to the Senate, Campion said that Food Services would "live within the existing budget" for this year. The present quality and quantity of food services would be maintained, he said. A proposal to increase the price of board was introduced Tuesday night at a meeting of the Rents and Fees Committee, and was turned down by the committee. Following more negotiation yesterday between the administration and the committee, the administration decided against asking the Board of Trustees for the increase.

In reconsidering a $2,500 appropriation to Lincoln University Cooperative School, the Senate finally decided to give the school $1,500 now and $1,000 on January 2, 1974. Paul Hamel, treasurer of the Senate, said it was "fiscally unsound" to appropriate all the money now because the Senate's stabilization account was too low to work with.

In the course of debate, it was decided that since the people who benefitted from day care services were commuters, the Commuter Assembly should also bear some of the cost. The Senate also reaffirmed its position that the administration should likewise commit itself to day care services with funds.

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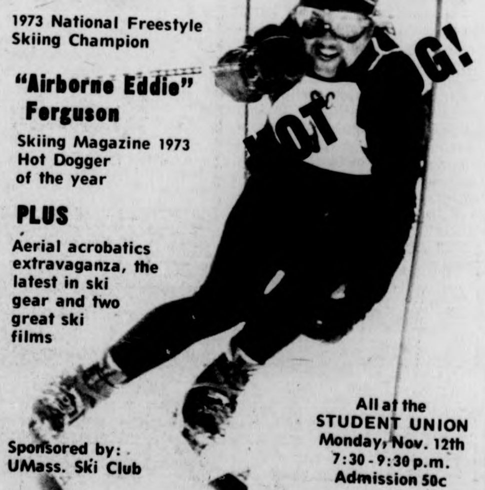

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Moe:Yeas And Nays

By BILL BALLOU

A boisterous crowd of about 40 Three Stooges fans crowded into Room 901 of the Campus Center last night to voice their desire for having the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) sponsor a visit to the campus by Moe Howard.

The crowd, attending a DVP meeting, presented DVP committee members with several petitions expressing support for Moe's visit.

In all there were nine petitions totalling 1,114 names, including one containing 795 names.

However the meeting brought no commitment from DVP to sponsor Moe.

Committee member Barbara Voorhees, who originally contacted Moe, said that she had written to him again and expected a reply shortly.

Moe's first letter to the committee was read at the beginning of the meeting and listed his honorarium and planned schedule of activities.

He would charge $1600 for a three-day visit, a visit that would include the showing of a couple of Stooges shorts and a speech by Moe discussing the Stooges. Also, Moe would stage a few routines (tried and true) taking the roles of all three Stooges by himself.

Two anti-Moe voices were heard at the meeting, and neither was met with enthusiasm by the rowdy crew.

One person called Stooges fans "babies" while the other said that Firesign Theater would be a better choice. He said that "the humor found in Firesign Theater requires some intelligence to understand."

Both speakers were met with cries of "Every time you think you weaken the nation" and "I'll tear your tonsils out."

The man referring to Stooges fans as babies was invited by one Moe fan to "step outside and discuss this thing one-on-one." He declined the invitation.

DVP indicated that if they should decide to invite Moe, they were aiming for a time in May, and they assured the crowd that they would keep them posted on further developments via the **Collegian**. They also expressed their appreciation for the input they were receiving.

In other Stooges-related action last night the Student Senate voted to adopt a motion urging DVP to have Moe as one of their speakers in "the near future." The motion also included a clause that would rename Whitmore Administration Building "Whit-Moe" for the duration of his visit.

John Updike Speaks To Overflow Crowd

By BRIAN COOK

A guest appearance by the famous novelist John Updike, originally planned for 8 p.m. in Wright Hall at Smith College last Tuesday was rescheduled a half hour later and moved to John M. Greene Hall to accomodate an overflow crowd.

The lecture attracted many students throughout the five-college area, swelling the orignally expected attendance figure of less than 400 to close to 1,000 people who could only be seated in Smith's largest hall. A spokeswoman for the lecture committee said that "Updike did not desire a large crowd, he will only be reading from his works." As it turned out however, Updike proved to be very receptive to his large audience and fielded questions after his readings and in a reception following.

Not in the habit of making many public appearances, Updike's preliminary remarks made light of the many attempts by people all over the country to get in touch with him. He then read from a small book of his poems, of which only a limited 250 copies has been printed, citing such works as "Upon Shaving Off One's Beard," "On An Island," "Phenomena," and others. In reference to poetry, Updike said "I find it always a help to see it" implying that a written account does not quite transmit the same feeling.

Next, he read from his latest work which he said became "an unplayable play" when a producer advised him it would take seven hours to perform. It is based upon a love affair involving former president James Buchanan. One particular passage involving a remark by Buchanan's lover in which she says to him, "You are a man, I am lower than that..", drew swift reaction from the primarily female audience. Updike humorously reprimanded himself for reading the lengthy script even though the crowd thoroughly enjoyed it.

Questions asked at the end of the readings primarily concerned certain popular characters in the novelist's works and whether or not they would reappear in the future publications. One inquirer from the audience asked whether or not Updike and others in his field felt any obligation to fill the gap created by the recent deaths of many literary giants such as Ezra Pound, Pearl Buck, etc. He replied, "People in their forties (like himself) can still hide behind people in their sixties like Saul Bellow."

SOMEONE RIPPED OFF the Purple and Gold Velvet Pall used to cover the casket at funerals. It is of great sentimental value as well as being functional.

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Grace Church on the Town Common

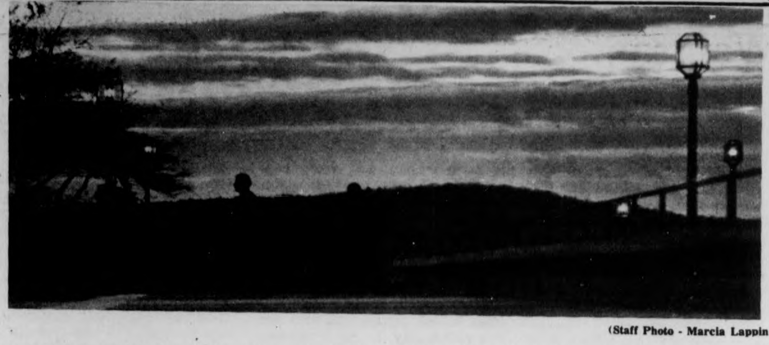

(Staff Photo - Marcia Lappin)

"Won't you look down on me Jesus, you got to help me make a stand; just got to see me through another day..."

UMass Hosting College Unions

By KATHY FRASER

UMass will be playing host to the annual conference of the Association of College Unions - International and the National Entertainment Conference (ACU-I—NEC) (organizations of college programming services and student unions) from Nov. 8 to Nov. 11 in the Campus Center.

Four-hundred and fifty delegates and students representing 71 colleges in New England and eastern Canada will meet to exchange ideas on concerts, activity programming, student governments and leadership development. Agencies and businesses which deal with the colleges will present "Showcase Talent" in an effort to promote new talent and to receive feedback from students on some of the entertainment programs offered.

Jim Riley of the Registered Student Organization (RSO) office described the conference as "an outgrowth of what students do on campus" and said that approximately 250 students will be attending.

Four major tracks will be offered the delegates who represent the various food services, committees, program councils and student unions. Tracks on concerts, contemporary issues, program concerns and alternatives, and leadership development, will expand each topic over four sessions.

For example, the track on concerts will cover coffee houses to major concerts, contracting, dealing with the agency, the artist and the final details in presenting the concert. It will finish on Sunday with final exhibits on booking and film programs.

The ACU-I—NEC conference is held every fall at all participating institutions. Last year at the University of New Hampshire, UMass presented a bid to host the next conference and it was accepted. The planning for this conference began last December when a committee composed of students and staff from 11 New England colleges and universities was formed and began structuring the conference.

The conference is not open to all students, but any who wish to attend can register with the RSO office.

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Watergate:

Another Tape Missing?

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (ap) — The testimony of a presidential aide Wednesday raised a question of whether part of yet a third White House Watergate tape may be missing or nonexistent.

The testimony followed notification to U. S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that President Nixon's personal secretay, Rose Mary Woods, will testify at a hearing into a White House claim that two crucial presidential conversations on Watergate went unrecorded.

Sirica had summoned Miss Woods to appear.

White House aide John C. Bennett testified before Sirica that Miss Woods called him into her office Tuesday to say she had discovered a "gap" in a tape recording made of presidential conversations.

Bennett, an aide to White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., said Miss Woods did not describe the tape she was listening to and he did not ask.

Bennett also said she told him that she was not transcribing Watergate tapes and that his own testimony of Tuesday — in which Bennett said he was told that's what she was doing — was wrong.

Exactly which tapes Miss Woods was listening to when she discovered the gap presumably will have to await her own testimony, now expected Thursday.

Douglas Parker, a White House lawyer, said he expected Miss Woods will be allowed to appear as directed.

Bennett previously had testified that Miss Woods now has in her possession 14 tapes, eight of them covering the periods listed in subpoenas from the special Watergate prosecution force and six others delivered to her Monday.

Noting that scores of attorneys are involved in various Watergate probes, the spokesman said the White House had to expand its staff because "you can't deal with 100 lawyers with five."

In The Nation And The World

Mid East War:

Kissinger Sees Peace

AP Wirephoto

King Hassan of Morocco & U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger chat before lunch at the Royal palace at the end of his short stop on his way to the Middle and Far East.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel claimed Wednesday that Egypt is preparing to renew warfare while Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was commenting after a round of talks in Cairo that "we are moving toward peace." Syria reported a clash on the Golan Heights.

Kissinger made his comment following a three-hour meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

A spokesman for the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Egyptian troops were stepping up preparations for open warfare.

He refused to elaborate on the preparations, but Israel radio broadcast reports that Cairo had ordered its troops on "high alert." It quoted an Egyptian news agency dispatch as saying this.

The Israeli radio said Egypt's 1st Army, stationed in a defensive position around Cairo, had reportedly moved toward the Suez front, apparently to give it the possibility to break a corridor through the Israeli lines and open an escape route for the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army in the Sinai Desert.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency described the situation on the Suez front as "tense and explosive" and said the Israelis on the west bank of the canal were in pockets that could easily be destroyed.

The news agency said the Israelis had violated the ceasefire since Oct. 22 in "an attempt to gain more land and destroy all peace prospects."

Syria's report of a clash in the Golan Heights said an Israeli attempt to cross the cease-fire line was beaten back and "our artillery silenced sources of enemy fire."

It was the second incident reported in two days by the Syrian army. On Tuesday it said Israeli planes had fired rockets at its advance positions.

While Kissinger, with Sadat's agreement, spoke of moving toward peace, reports from Morocco, the secretary of state's first stop in the Middle East, were less optimistic.

Moroccan officials kept publicly silent about Kissinger's seven hours of talks with King Hassan II but privately indicated that the American position gave them little hope for an early solution of the Middle East problem.

And in Beirut, Sadat was reported to have taken a tough stand in his talks with Kissinger. Cairo-based correspondents of several Beirut newspapers said Sadat's prepared paper for the talks demanded quick withdrawal to positions held when the first cease-fire was declared on Oct. 22.

Saigon Bombs Blast Loc Ninh

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - More than 50 South Vietnamese fighter-bombers blasted military targets around the Viet Cong administrative capital of Loc Ninh Wednesday in the heaviest air blitz since the ceasefire, the Saigon military command announced.

The raid was called a punitive action retaliating for recent Viet Cong attacks.

Viet Cong spokesman Capt. Phuong Nam said 120 bombs hit Loc Ninh airstrip, a market and residential areas in the city 76 miles north of Saigon. He said the bombing killed or wounded more than 30 civilians and destroyed 40 houses and a hospital.

A Saigon military spokesman denied the market area was hit and claimed the closest targets were more than half a mile from the town.

North Vietnamese tanks and troops were reported pressing attacks against government outposts on the Cambodian border. Saigon radio reported an important road junction at Dak Song has been overrun.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien announced the "punitive raid" against Loc Ninh was launched in retaliation for the Communists' border operation and the rocketing Tuesday of the Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

The bombing marked the sharpest escalation of fighting since the Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement and increased fears of Communist sapper and rocket attacks against Saigon as a return reprisal in tit-for-tat operations.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence analysts said they believe intensified Communist attacks in South Vietnam are aimed primarily at seizing the important rice crop.

The sources said that documents captured by the South Vietnamese indicate a general Communist offensive could come early next year.

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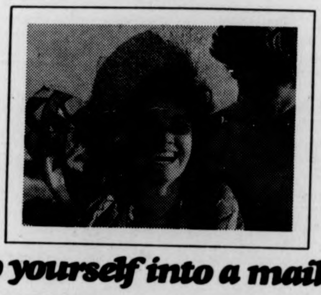

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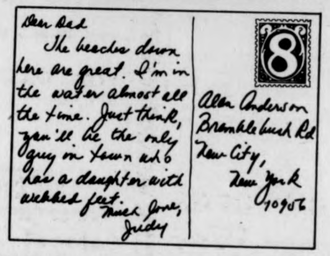

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Nixon Veto Overridden

Congress Passes "War Powers" Bill

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress handed President Nixon a major defeat Wednesday by enacting into law over his veto its historic bill to curb presidents' war powers.

The 60-day limit on presidents' power to commit U.S. combat troops abroad without Congress' approval became law immediately when the Senate overrode the veto.

The Senate vote was 75 to 18, or 13 more than required.

The House overrode the veto hours earlier 284 to 135, four more than the two-thirds needed.

The war powers bill was opposed on the final vote by a coalition of President Nixon's supporters and antiwar congresmen.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the bill was never intended to restrict presidents' war powers but instead require that Congress share the burden of committing Americans to war.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., urged that the Senate get "not so caught up in the hysteria of Watergate" as to enact the war powers bill "to kick the President while he is down."

Congress' override of the President's veto was its first in nine tries this year and the fifth since Nixon became President.

Inspired by the Vietnam war, the bill was intended to prevent the United States from becoming involved in such a conflict without Congress' specific approval. Many congressmen switched from their traditional positions.

Nixon vetoed the bill two weeks ago, calling its curbs on presidential war powers "both unconstitutional and dangerous."

He particularly criticized two sections:

The first requires a president to withdraw any U. S. combat forces he commits abroad on his own after 60 days unless Congress votes approval of the commitment by then.

The president, however, could extend that period another 30 days if he told Congress in writing the time was needed to safely withdraw the forces he had committed.

The second provides that Congress can halt the war commitment any time during the 60 or 90 days with a simple House-Senate concurrent resolution not subject to a president's veto.

Prices Down Again!

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by lower costs for farm products, wholesale prices declined in October for the second month in a row, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

The monthly Wholesale Price Index report showed a 3.3 percent decline in prices of farm products and processed foods. That could mean at least temporary relief for grocery shoppers if the reduction is reflected later in retail prices.

Over-all, wholesale prices fell by three-tenths of one percent after adjustment for seasonal pricing patterns following a sharp 1.5 percent decline in September. Before any adjustment was made in the index, the report showed that wholesale prices in October declined five-tenths of one percent.

Despite these improvements, there was bad news for consumers, too. Prices of industrial commodities, mainly gasoline and other fuels and metals, went up a sharp 1.1 percent.

That figure reflected an economy still gripped with inflation.

And while the price of food was down on the farm, wholesale prices of consumer-finished foods went up three-tenths of one percent. The figure measures the prices that wholesalers pay their suppliers for food products that are ready for consumer use.

Among consumer-finished wholesale prices going up were those for fresh and dried vegetables, eggs, milk, cereal and bakery products. But there were sharp price declines in meat and poultry in this category.

At the farm level, prices of livestock, oil seeds, live poultry, eggs, grains and fresh fruit were down. Prices of milk and vegetables rose.

Just how much and how long the decline in farm products will be felt at the retail level was not certain. Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said more moderate price behavior at the farm will probably continue.

Aiken Warns Nuclear War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says the danger of nuclear war over the Middle East is greater than ever despite diplomatic gains Wednesday.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., in a telephone interview with radio station WKVT in Brattleboro, Vt., said the news that Egypt and the United States had renewed diplomatic relations was good, and he had words of praise for the efforts of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

But, the dean of the Senate warned, "we're not out of the woods yet.

"If it flares up again, with the shortage of gasoline, it's almost certain to be nuclear war, and the danger in that respect is greater than ever."

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WITH THIS AD

Democrats Top In Elections

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

While the Democrats on balance appear to have come out on top in Tuesday's elections, the chiefs of both major parties agree that Watergate had little to do with it.

Instead, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss and Republican George Bush said in separate news conferences, the real test was their efforts in rebuilding troubled parties. Both said Wednesday they saw evidence of their own success.

"Watergate doesn't appear to have been a determining factor," said Bush, who has been campaigning to persuade the nation that the party shouldn't be blamed for scandals at the White House.

And Strauss, who has been warning Democrats against a false sense of security, said, "I don't think the elections were a Watergate referendum."

Democrats in general did well, however, especially in New Jersey, where they recaptured the governorship and controlled the legislature in a record-breaking performance. Democrat Brendan Byrne beat Republican rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr. by some 700,000 votes in the governor's race.

In California, a referendum issue championed by potential Republican presidential candidate Gov. Ronald Reagan went down to defeat.

Democrats scored heavily in important municipal elections across the country, principally in New York, where Abraham D. Beame led a citywide Democratic sweep which returned the city to the party fold it left in electing John V. Lindsay as a Republican mayor eight years ago.

The closest thing to Republican glee came in Virginia where the GOP retained the governorship by a paper-thin margin in a race with no Democratic nominee. Mills E. Godwin Jr., a former Democratic governor running as a Republican, beat Henry E. Howell Jr., a Democrat who ran as an independent, by about 1 percent of the vote.

Godwin, who succeeds moderate Republican Linwood Holton, ran a campaign based chiefly on his opposition to school busing. Howell's platform featured opposition to the state sales tax on food and non-prescription drugs.

Bush's confidence about the Watergate issue was not shared by Gladys Brooks, the Republican candidate for mayor of Minneapolis who finished a distant third. "A great deal of Watergate has carried over here," she said.

In the Minneapolis race, another possible trend might be seen in the defeat of Mayor Charles Stenvig, a tough law and order proponent seeking a third term, by Democrat-Farmer-Labor candidate Al Hofstede.

"People know now that law and order doesn't just come from electing a police chief as mayor. They know it's got to come from electing people who know something about the processes of government and meeting the needs of the people."

Detroit elected its first black mayor, Democratic State Sen. Coleman A. Young, who defeated former Police Chief John Nichols in a nonpartisan election. In Louisville, Dr. Harvey Sloane, a Democratic newcomer to politics, beat Republican C. J. Hyde, a former police chief, in the mayor's race.

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Only Platters That Matter

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be plenty of Rolling Stones and Barbra Streisand in the record bins this holiday season, but don't count on finding a copy of Yugoslavian folk songs or a reissue of your favorite vocalist of the '40s.

The reason: The petroleum shortage is hitting the record industry.

Alarmed by the growing scarcity of petroleum-based plastics used in making records, some companies have begun cutting back on production, postponing new releases and experimenting with different quality materials.

"The companies don't know from one day to the next what kind of supplies they will have," said Henry Brief, executive director of the Recording Industry Association of America, a trade group. "It could get to be a very, very critical situation."

PRC Recording Co. of Richmond, Ind., which presses records for several major labels, has reduced its work week from seven to five days and is allocating to customers, said Gerald Sharp, comptroller.

"The problem began last spring and has been steadily getting worse. Right now we're getting only 70 percent of the vinyl we used to get," he said.

While there should be no difficulty in obtaining the latest Rolling Stones album, for example, consumers may start feeling the pinch when it comes to low-priced or specialty labels.

Woman Retains Maiden Name, Loses Fame

By GINNY PITT
Associated Press Writer

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — Gail Dunfey went to court to keep her maiden name after she married during her first term on the Lowell City Council, and she attributes her sound defeat for re-election this week to the "unpopularity" of her decision among female voters.

Although she had been told by any number of people — both male and female — that it was not politically wise to refuse to change her name when she married Ronald Sinicki five months ago, Miss Dunfey began to realize the hostility her decision evoked when she began door-to-door campaigning with Lowell housewives.

"Many of them took particular offense and seemed to feel threatened by the fact that I used my given name instead of my married name," Miss Dunfey said in an interview following her defeat for re-election Tuesday night.

"They didn't seem to understand that I am trying to develop a spirit of tolerance among all women. I'm not trying to defraud anyone.

"As a matter of fact, I chose to keep my given name as a matter of identification. The people of Lowell knew and elected me as Gail Dunfey.

"Some people change their names to deceive — to get out of paying bills or to escape the law. It's obvious I wasn't doing this. I was trying to avoid confusion by continuing to be Gail Dunfey to the people of Lowell."

Miss Dunfey said she respects the decision of some women to adopt their husbands' names when they marry, but she believes other women should be tolerant and supportive of women who choose to retain their maiden names.

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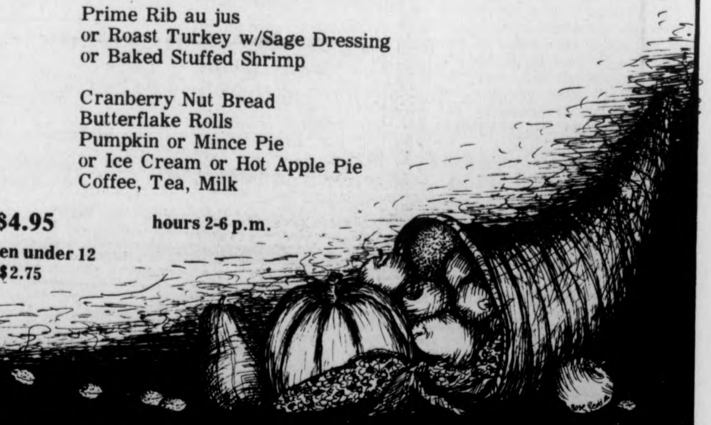

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Cracks Delay Skylab

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Hairline cracks in an aging rocket have forced a five-day delay in the launching of the Skylab 3 astronauts.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Wednesday set a new launch time of 9:37 a.m. Nov. 15. The shot had been scheduled Saturday.

Officials said there could be an additional delay if any problem is encountered in replacing eight stabilizing fins on the first stage of the 22-story Saturn 1B rocket.

Tiny cracks were discovered in each of the fins during a routine check Tuesday night. They were around bolts in fittings that attach the devices to the side of the rocket. Most were less than an inch long.

The rocket is to boost astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson toward a linkup with the Skylab space station, now orbiting unmanned 270 miles high. They are to spend a record 85 days aboard on man's third and final visit to the laboratory.

Officials said the cracks might expand under launching stresses, with a possible break-up of the rocket. So the decision was made to replace them.

A NASA spokesman said the cracks were "due to age, stress loads and corrosion." He said they probably were formed during a countdown test last week when the fuel tanks were pressurized during a test.

Family Held Hostage

WADENA, Minn. (AP) - The two fugitives who took a farm family of six hostage apparently were scared away from a neighboring farm after they were told that five or six men were expected at the house any moment.

The fugitives, John P. Morgan, 37, Glenwood, Minn., and William L. Winans, 18, Fergus Falls, Minn., took six members of the Elmer Wegscheid family hostage in their farm home a mile west of Wadena shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The pair held the family while negotiating with authorities for an airplance and a flight to freedom, but bad weather delayed their escape after authorities agreed to it.

Morgan was being held awaiting trial on two first degree murder charges. Winans was in jail on a burglary charge.

Before entering the Wegscheid home, the pair first went into another house, neighbors said.

Alice Genoch, a 43-year-old farmwife, said Morgan and Winans entered her home about 6 p.m.

"He, Morgan, pointed a gun at my throat, asked me for hard liquor, guns and ammunition," Mrs. Genoch said.

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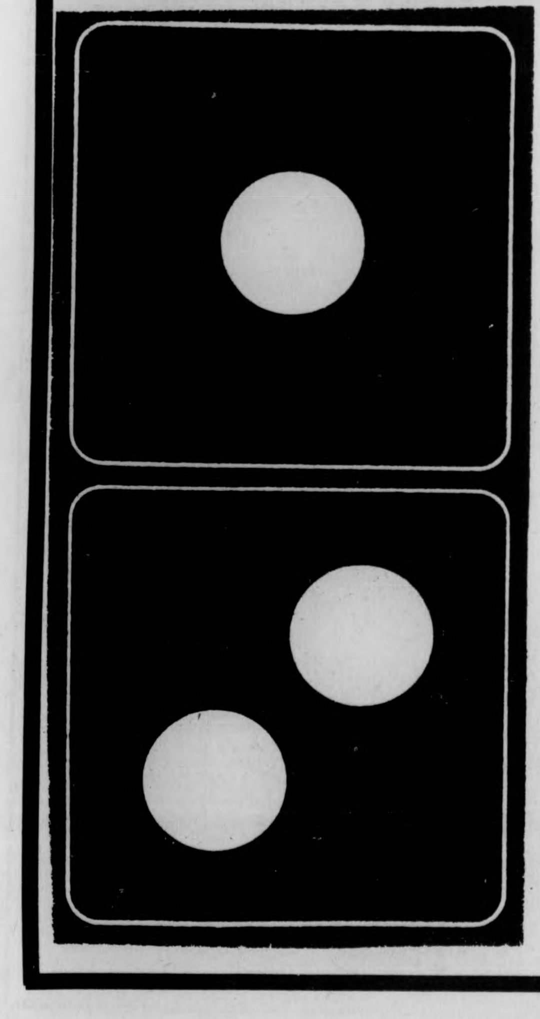

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Attorney For Students:

Hey Landlord!

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

With the November chill winds, blow tenant complaints of the second half of the season. There are a variety of problems which develop in the cold season and an array of remedies which both tenants and landlords should understand.

The most obvious catastrophe involves heat and, incidentally, hot water. Contrary to some tenants' views, the landlord is as anxious about loss of heating services as the occupant. In a very short time, lack of heat may result in frozen pipes which, in turn, causes disastrous leaks and damage to the property which is very costly to repair. Consequently, even the most inconsiderate landlord wants the heating in order.

Lack of heat is also a code defect in residential housing which gives jurisdiction to building and housing inspectors to promptly identify and order corrections of heating problems. Failure to effect prompt repairs gives the tenant access to a variety of remedies.

More fundamental associated problems include insufficient insulation, late or non-existent snow plowing or clearing, and other service deficiencies. Before undertaking remonstrances or inordinate vigor, read your lease over to see if it assigns responsibility for the desired service to either party. If it does not, and it is not a landlord's responsibility under law, sanitary or building code, then it is probably the tenant's job if it is to be done. Most New England towns require sidewalks and steps to be cleared within a reasonable time after snowfall, often twelve hours. It is also usual for this to be a tenant's chore.

As with most landlord-tenant problems, the first step at correction is direct contact between the parties. If any legal action is considered in severe cases, all complaints are better if made in writing even when a phone call is made first. If you feel the landlord is not responding reasonably to a non-emergency type of problem, consider going to the Amherst Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee (if in Amherst) or consult the local building-housing inspector for advice.

In an emergency situation, if the landlord does not respond or cannot be reached, contact the building-housing inspector for immediate help.

If the situation is or becomes desperate, there are ways to develop a direct attack on the problem by withholding rent. This is less drastic today than it was a year ago because of some new developments in the law. Nevertheless, it is a very tricky step and should be done with a close attention to the statutes involved. Obviously, that is easier to do with the help of a lawyer and one should be consulted. Also keep in mind that rent strike or withholding under the law may be permissable in the right circumstances if done by the specific tenants who are being or claiming injury. In other words, a tenant can't expect to get court approval of rent withheld because of the tenant's neighbor's problem.

There are two statutory provisions for rent withholding.

Chapter 239 Section 8A of the General Laws provides a defense against eviction for non-payment of rent only if the premises which are leased for **dwelling purposes** do not meet state "code" requirements (ask building inspector) and the following

(Continued on P. 9)

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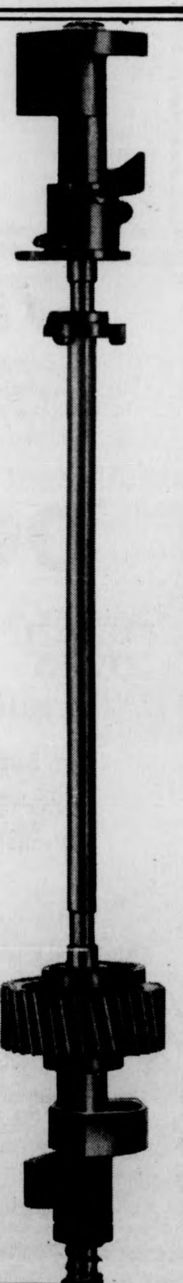

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Landlords And Other Problems

(Continued from P. 8)

procedure is followed:

1. The proper tenant at a time when rent was fully paid and up to date gave notice to the landlord;
   a. that because of such **code violations** all rent would be withheld until the violations were corrected;
   b. that a **report** of such violations **had been issued** by competent authority saying that the premises were unfit or a danger to health and safety;
2. That the violations were not caused by the tenant;
3. That the conditions causing the violations can be remedied without the premises being vacated.

A court may require that the tenant claiming this defense pay all rent due into court pending the outcome.

A recent landmark case, **Boston Housing Authority v. Hemingway** (293 N. E. 2d 831) (Mass. 1973) holds that while failure to follow the statutory procedure may subject the tenant to eviction, there is an implied warranty of fitness (habitability) which cannot be avoided by the landlord regardless of any lease provision to the contrary and if there are defects of a "code" nature, the landlord may be unable to collect rent even though an eviction is lawful.

A second statutory remedy is found in Chapter 111 section 127 L of the General Laws. It provides that where there are "code" violations that may endanger the health, safety or well-being of a residential tenant and written notice to that effect has been given by appropriate authority to the landlord, repairs must be started and finished within a specific time not in excess of 21 days. Failure of the landlord to comply results in the tenant gaining the right to withhold up to two month's rent for the purpose of effecting the necessary repairs or alternatively, to abate the rent preparatory to rescinding the tenancy and vacating.

As in all cases, the defect or violation must not be of the tenant's making.

(Continued on P. 10)

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With Expert on Bermuda Triangle
John Wallace Spencer
Mon., Nov. 19, S.U.B. 8 p.m.
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
U.F.O.'s
Founder of International
Bureau of Investigation
of U.F.O.'s
Hayden Hewes
Fri., Nov. 16, S.U.B.
8 p.m.

Landlords...

(Continued from P. 9)

If you believe that some aspect of your tenancy is defective such that health, safety or well-being is adversely affected, contact the landlord or agent both orally and in writing. If the response is not adequate to correct the situation in a reasonable time, contact the local building or housing inspector or local government. Before withholding any rent, it is best to review the situation with an attorney. In any event, be alert to the statutory requirements before embarking on such a course in order to avoid misery to yourself later.

By the way, ALL TENANTS are URGED to pay their rent by CHECK or to insist upon a RECEIPT before paying cash. Many complaints have been made lately about improper accounting by Landlords of funds paid to them by check -- all in Franklin County, if anyone cares.

Gaining By Helping Others

Sue Goncarovs and Donna Stephenson have a very special story to tell. Sue and Donna cared enough that they chose to act rather than talk. They responded to the call for Volunteers by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education. Both now conduct workshops in the Amherst Nursing Home, one in poetry, the other in charcoal drawing. They find their work really challenging, really difficult, but neither would trade it for anything.

Are you talented and interested in the Arts? Would you like to see how they help people in hospitals? Nursing homes? Prisons? Schools? Orphanages? Would you like to learn by living? Earn credit by giving? Call Ricki at the Arts Extension Service NOW. 545-2013 (2014).

TONIGHT
RIBALD RUSS at 7:20 p.m.

Tonight, another enchanting encounter with Dr. Irwin Shirwin. Professor I. is on loan to WMUA as a special commentator from an anonymous donor, type "O". Void if inhibited.

JANET MOULDING REVIEWS at 7:25 p.m.

The Divine Ms. M sets sights on the Amherst College production of "Indians".

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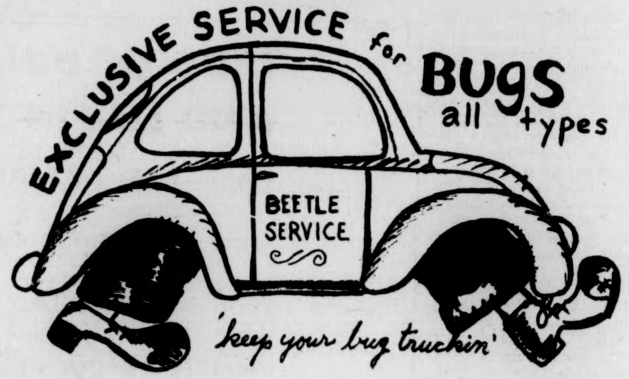

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Speaker David Bartley
(Massachusetts House of Representatives)

Senator John Olver
Representative James Collins
Representative Edward McColgan
at
CAMPUS CENTER 1003
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

School Of Ed Offers New Learning Program

The School of Education is currently operating under a curriculum process called Flexible Curriculum whereby learning experiences do not necessarily conform to the three hour a week semester long University standard.

Below are listed those learning experiences which are starting next wek (Nov. 12-16) and which still have space available for additional enrollment. Students desiring to sign up for these learning experiences or get more information about them should contact The School of Education Registration and Advising Offices

4258 - Media and the Teacher - 3 Issues; Communications: Conditioning & Consciousness, Wed. 7-9:30. Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 100 mods, Liane Brandon, Media Center. TRANS.

8328 - Understanding the Micro Teaching Concept: Micro Teaching Material Development, 10:00-12:00 & 1-3 hrs-wk by arrangement. Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 100-200 mods. Robert Miltz, TBA TRANS.

4127 - Focus on the Human Being, Fri., Nov. 16 4:00-10:00, Sat., Nov. 17 All Day, 100 mods, Arthur Hilson, Hills 323 TRANS.

7820 - Education and Development in East Asia and the South Pacific. Fri, Mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Nov. 16 .

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FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Editorial Points

There are some important issues which are able to unite a campus, and there are other important issues which tend to divide a campus. The Vietnam war, for example, brought together a great many students who had a common cause---ending it. The Middle East war, on the other hand, has split the University community in two. But now, there is an important contemporary social and political matter for which students from all walks of life, of all ideologies, have bound together toward a common goal-----getting Moe Howard to speak on campus.

*****

Moe Howard. Undoubtedly, many are wondering what the man will do when he gets on stage, especially without the aid of those other two stooges. We're willing to bet that he'll poke his own eyes out. Amidst enthusiastic applause, no less.

*****

What prompted somebody to even dream up the idea of getting Moe Howard here anyway? We understand that a survey was conducted last semester, in which students were given a list of "distinguished" names to select from, to decide who would speak on campus this year. Moe Howard's name wasn't on the list, of course, but at the top of the list it said: "Pick two!"

*****

Could you imagine Moe Howard running this place for a few weeks? After all, the guy's practically a genius. At least he's full of good advice. "Every time you think, you weaken the nation," says Moe. Are you listening, Mr. Nixon?

*****

Hey, all you women's libbers out there! Have you noticed the pajamas at the Infirmary? The boys get blue, and the girls get pink! Whadda ya think of that?

*****

Rumor has it that there's going to be an Administration crackdown on coed bathrooms in dormitories. Are we to assume that things on campus are going so smoothly that they have nothing better to worry about than where you take a shower, or who you take it with?

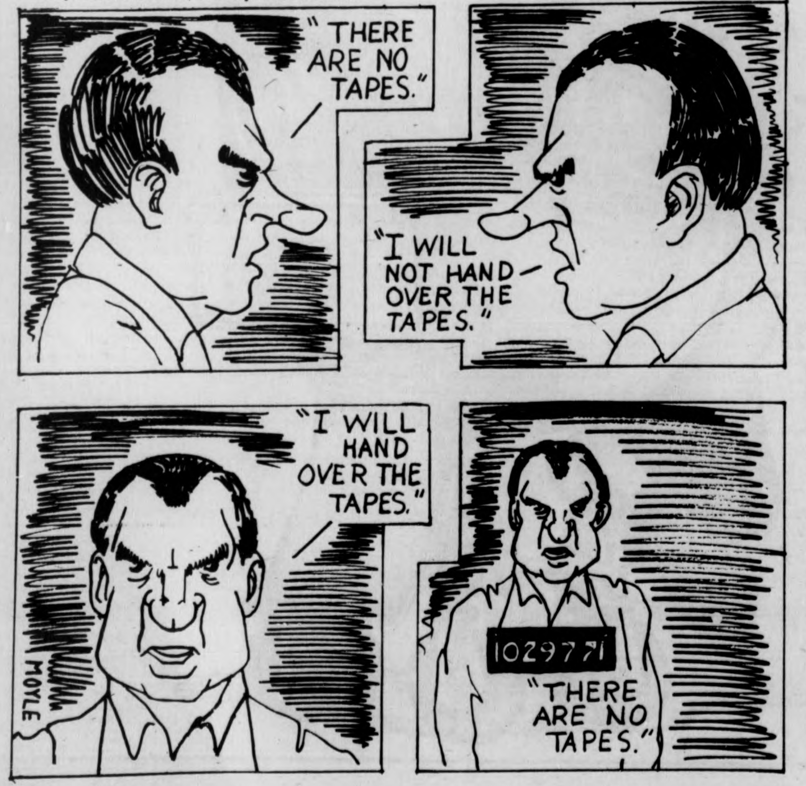
"THERE ARE NO TAPES."
"I WILL NOT HAND OVER THE TAPES."
"I WILL HAND OVER THE TAPES."
MOYLE
1029771
"THERE ARE NO TAPES."

Matt Tackeff

Those Damn Zionists

The recurrence of hostilities in the Middle East has been accompanied by a barrage of anti-Israel propaganda on this campus. The outpouring of hostile sentiment against Israel, which has not necessarily been devoid of anti-Jewish undertones, usually emanates from one or more of three major sources: Marxist oriented Leftists, largely white and usually congregating around organizations such as the Young Workers Liberation League (a youth affiliate of the U.S. Communist Party) and the Young Socialist Alliance (Trotskyist); Arab students and faculty members; and Ideologists, largely of Afro-American stock, who claim the title of spokesmen for the Third World.

The first, and most frequent source of anti-Israel propaganda comes to us from the Leftist organizations. There has never been any love affair between Marxism and Zionism. Although many Zionists proclaim themselves to be in sympathy with the tenets of Marx and Engels, most non-Jewish Marxists regard Zionism with antipathy. Marx himself, who is usually referred to as having been a Jew (his parents converted to a Lutheran affiliation), was in fact bitterly hostile toward Judaism, which he believed to be a pseudo-religious front for monetary interests. He even went so far as to refer to Ferdinand Lasalle, a French socialist of the sydicalist school, as a "dirty Jew of Negro blood." Although Marx's blatant anti-Jewish tendencies have been effectively covered up by his spiritual descendents, the legacy has extended beyond Marx's grave. The Soviet government in Russia, which proudly proclaims its devotion to Marxism, has been historically hostile towards Zionism, partly because the great majority of Jews in Russia chose not to donate their lives to the cause of Bolshevism, but instead opted for emigration to Palestine or the United States, or for the preservation of a distinctly Jewish culture in the midst of a new Communist system which was openly hostile to alternative allegiances. And for most of the fifty-six years of the Soviet Dictatorship, the government has attempted to eradicate all forms of Jewish identity. This drive has been particularly intense in the light of the Soviet drive to achieve de facto hegemony in the Arab nations. As a result of this historical tension between Marxists and Zionism, communist sympathizers, regardless of the degree of allegiance to Soviet objectives, have consistently parroted an anti-Israel line.

The second major source of sentiment against Israel has come, as expected, from the numerous Arabs who study or teach at this University. What is surprising is the relative moderation of the most vocal Arab spokesmen. One could only hope that there is a sincerity in their expressions and that such apparent sobriety be shared by their compatriots in Arab lands who must now work for a final peace settlement with the Israelis.

The third, and perhaps the more vehement, source of anti-Zionism comes from the so-called Third World spokesmen. The exact definition of Third World has at times been nebulous, but it generally is referred to as consisting of anybody who views White European civilization as being the main culprit of inhumanity in the modern era. The developers of the Third World ideology have focused their attentions on African politics, particularly Black African politics. Since the war in 1967, many Black African politicians have openly criticized Israel and aligned themselves with the Arab cause. The exact cause of the split between Black African nations and Israel is hard to determine. It is very likely that economics played a greater part in the break in relations with Israel than did ideology. Typical of the shift in African sentiment is General Idi Amin, who several years ago achieved the distinction of being the first head of state of Islamic faith to make a state visit to Israel. After being bought over to the Arab side by the monetary overtures of Colonel Quadaffi, the leader of oil-rich Libya, Amin sent a letter to U Thant proclaiming that his shift in policy was prompted by Allah (the God of Islam), who came to Amin in a dream and informed him that Hitler pursued the best historical policy vis-a-vis the Jews.

In line with the pronouncements of African leaders such as Amin, the ideologists of the Third World have sought to characterize Israel as an outpost of White European Imperialism. Their proclamations of solidarity with Egypt and the Arab states on the grounds that Arabia is African and the Jews are European is not only absurd, but racist. Arab civilization is entirely distinct from African culture. To say that Egypt is a cradle of African culture is to completely ignore the facts of history. The Pyramids of the great Pharoahs were built with the sweat of Hebrew and Black African slaves. To say that the Jewish descendants of the original Hebrews have no legitimate ties to the African continent because their stock was "diluted" by European blood while they lived in Europe, is to ignore the fact that most Afro-Americans, including those who proclaim their ties to their ancestral continent, are similarly "diluted". The difference is merely genetic, since Black genes and character traits are less susceptible to erosion than are other races, including the Semitic race.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian Columnist.

UMass For Sale

By BOB ROSSMAN

The new trend in higher education seems to be the lack of it. Since so many people nowadays have their degrees, a college education today is less valuable than it was ten years ago. Many high school students are being encouraged to prepare themselves for a trade rather than go to college. Applications to the nation's universities have dropped off sharply in the last year or two, and this will probably continue for a while.

This could present a problem. What happens if so many people get discouraged from going on with their education that there are only a handful of college bound students left? It could conceivably get to the point where a whole new approach is needed to draw people to your school.

For years, football and basketball coaches have been wining and dining athletes with the hopes of luring them to their shcool. Picture, instead, a bright high school senior sitting in his house one Sunday afternoon. The doorbell rings. He opens the door to see a distinguished looking gentleman standing there. The gentleman begins speaking, "Hello there. My name is Randolph Bromery, and I'm the Chancellor at the University of Massachusetts. We have a fine school over in Amherst, and I was wondering if I could take a little of your time to discuss...." When Mr. Bromery finally leaves, the kid calls up his friend to tell him what happened, only to find out that some guy named Wood just did the same to him.

UMass could also approach the situation through advertising. However, it would probably need two different ads. To impress the parents, this ad could be in a paper like the Boston Globe:

Are you looking for a fine institution of higher education? The University of Massachusetts is an established college with a fine reputation. We offer a broad range of educational opportunities, including renown departments such as liberal arts, engineering, and education. We even offer programs in which students can design and fulfill their own major. There is also a wide range of interest groups and social activities designed so that there is something available to every student for his liesure time.

Then there is the ad that would appear in papers like the Boston Phoenix (probably in the Personal's column):

Gotta go to college? Why not enjoy your four years? Try the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. You've all heard stories of what goes on at UMass, all those nasty things. Well, they're all true! The bars at the Campus Center sell more beer than any other establishment in the state. Actually, drinking and drugs abound all over the campus, without the hassles you get everywhere else. (And is this ever an institution for higher education!) There are about twenty thousand people at UMass, and ten thousand of them are of the opposite sex, and you don't have to bring a single one home to meet Mommy and Daddy. Also, there are educational opportunities available at UMass.

With competition being the name of the game, we've got to get people here, so little tricks are necessary. We all get screwed by the administration some time up here, but just think, this is a major step in UMass history. The administration actually gets to screw the students before they even get here.

Bob Rossman is a Collegian commentator.

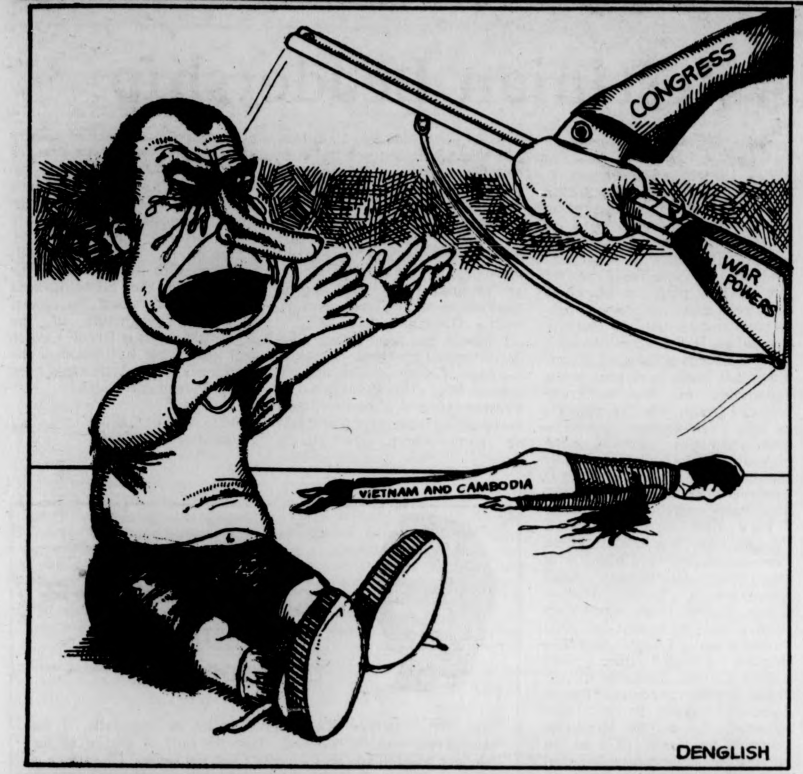

Nixon Speech

By JOHN L. DONOVAN

Nixon's speech on the energy crisis was predictable. It also makes me wonder if the cure will be worse than the disease. It was predictable in that he used it as a ploy to refuel the waning fervor of his devotees, regarding his honesty, courage etc......ad nauseum. Secondly some of the solutions he proposes are as dangerous as the problem itself.

He proposes for one, to speed up the construction of atomic energy plants, which have neither been proven safe or practical and which many scientists consider to be dangerous. In addition he wants a bill, enabling the President to relax environmental standard when necessary, so as to permit the companies to continue supplying power as needed. All the hard years of fighting to keep us from choking to death, from raping the land indiscriminately, in essence to save ourselves, will have been worthless; and let no one delude themselves into thinking that this bit of executive power will not become another source of corruption, as large powerful companies, ignoring the will of the people affected, destroy the environment with impunity, as the companies, by contributing to presidential campaign coffers, lick the hand that feeds them.

Finally he proposes, as part of this package, a tax (in case of emergency of course) on gasoline. What, pray tell, prevents this tax from being extended to other things once he has the power? My objection is not only that this is taxation without representation, but, how will we be taxed? Will it be regressive, i.e. a percentage increase, so that the poor and the middle class end up bearing the burden, or will it be based on income, and thus burden the wealthy? I have my suspicions.

In short this crisis is the **deus ex machina** needed by the president and the large power companies, chafing under public scrutiny, to use as leverage for a **carte blanche** to do what they damn well please with the environment, and with all of us.

I do not deny the existence of the problem. I do not deny that it is not grave. But if solving it means giving these already too powerful people more power, I would rather read by candle light and freeze than have my comfort come from those who are used to screwing in more than just lightbulbs.

John Donovan is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters To The Editor

Protest Plight Of Soviet Jews

To The Editor:

In Nov. 7 edition of the **Collegian** there appeared an article and a letter having to do with the current crisis in the Mid East. Both of these were so false, so unfactual, and so malaligned that they do not warrant an answer. To answer the material put out by Chandler, Andrews and Porter, would be to lower myself to a very inane, uninformed level.

To devote my energies to a more positive field, on Nov. 19 the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra will be coming to UMass. On Nov. 18, Congressman Father Robert Drinan will be speaking on "Will Detente Devastate Jews of Russia and Israel". On Nov. 19, there will be a peaceful, meaningful protest outside of the Philharmonic to bear witness to the Plight of Russian Jewry.

The Soviet Union does not separate Politics from culture. This is pointed out by such facts as the dismissal of Valery Panov from the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, because of his desire to emigrate to Israel; the dismissal of all Jewish members of the Soviet Radio and Television Orchestra, after their Jewish conductor, Yuri Aronovich, left for Israel; also the dismissal of Frida Lemberg, as administrator of the State Philharmonic Society of Latvia, after she applied for exit visa to go to Israel.

All of these people are either in a Siberian labor camp, or undergoing "mental reconstructioning".

The Drinan speech will take place on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Aud. The protest will take place at 7:15 outside of the main entrance of Curry Hicks Cage, on Nov. 19.

It's a lot easier to help a Soviet Jew than to be one.

Lawrence A. Cohen
Western Mass. Student Struggle
for Soviet Jewry

There's More To Life Than Studying

To The Editor:

In response to the article by Karen Monaco in the **Collegian** of Tuesday, Nov. 6, I would like to say that Ms. Monaco is slinging a little mud that she has no right to have her hands in. Most people would agree with me that a little emotional release is a good thing. After a long week of studying and attending classes the pressures build pretty high, and some outlet is needed. I happen to think a little Saturday night yelling is good for me, and contrary to Ms. Monaco's sentiments I do have some tough courses I must work with during the week. Like Circuit Analysis, Physics and Calculus. She has no right to generalize about various types of "morons" until she knows something about them.

As for primitive beings I would hate to say that if Ms. Monaco has even been to a sports event of any kind she fits right in with the rest of us, because if a sports event isn't a form of emotional release than I'm Spiro Agnew.

If Ms. Monaco thinks she has to study every night of the week, I pity her for the boorish vegetable she must be. I might also point out that she has come to the wrong place if she wants to study Saturdays. The majority of UMass students have nothing further from their minds than academics on Saturdays.

Yes, Ms. Monaco, people are basically good, but if you are going to sit like a stuffed shirt and deny an emotional release to them they are going to be something else. Like basically nuts.

By the way, in case you wish to pursue your career as a stuffed shirt there's a nice new red brick building that you go to to help you do it in peace and quiet. I think it's called the library.

Steven H. Gardner

Unfair Ticketing

To The Editor:

I had my car towed last Wednesday from lot 11 (V lot). Allegedly I had parked in an access lane. I did park **next** to an access lane but not in or blocking one.

I don't want to belabor my innocence, but I'd like to know how they can tow someone for parking in an access lane when they don't tell you where the access lane begins or ends. I mean c'mon guys, let's be fair. Put up some sort of signs, markers, traffic islands, etc. to tell us stupid students where to park.

The police told me that all it takes is a little common sense to figure out where to and where not to park. I agree I parked leaving plenty of room for others cars to get by, but look what happened to me.

The present system allows too much leeway for the police to determine our common sense. I propose some form of marking off allowable places to park, so that the fate of our cars are not left up to a judgement call by a tow-happy cop.

Glen Manseau

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Film Prices Are Up

To The Editor:

Steve Goldberg's statement in a letter (11-7) that film rental has not increased is misleading. If he is at all aware of general film rental now compared with two years ago, he would know that although certain minimum rental figures have decreased, but the general trend is for their increase. For example, two years ago the film "Woodstock" became available non-theatrically for the outrageous rental price of $400 against 50 percent of the gross receipts. In time, prices drop, as this did. It is now offered for $300 against 50 percent. But this year, a comparable film became available: "Easy Rider," for a rental price of $600 against 65 percent of the gross receipts. The average film of two years ago became avilable for about $250 or so. Now the average is at least $350. Then, too, there is the added problem that some film distributors are eager to see us raise our prices, giving them more money, and stipulate that instead of 65 percent of the receipts, they require 65 cents per person in the audience. Obviously, a group cannot risk an admission price of even 75 cents, since there are other expenses which must be met.

I will admit, however, that groups take advantage of the public's ignorance in this area, and charge whatever they think they can get. Often, though, this is not with malicious intent, but necessary for the group's existence. But do not pass judgement on the fairness of admission prices unless you know the facts.

Alison S. Walker

Marx Not Moe

To The Editor:

Congratulations, Normund Strautin!

Your idea to bring Groucho Marx to UMass instead of Moe Howard is an excellent idea. If the Distinguished Visitors Program is interested in bringing in a really great comedian (Who would dare put the 3 Stooges on the same plain as the Marx Bros.?) then Groucho's the one you want.

Glen Manseau

"Whitmoe" For A Day

To The Editor:

No matter how many times Atty. Gen. Richardson may resign, or Ozzie Nelson's reruns are shown on TV, we can still see Moe Howard in the 3 Stooges.

I strongly urge Senate passage of motion #74-S44, in their attempt to get Moe Howard on Campus, and while on Campus have the name of Whit-changed to the "Whit-Moe" administration building.

I also urge CC/SU Board of Governors motion 73-168-AH17 supporting the above Senate motion.

The Peoples Voice must be heard!

William A. Worden

More Moe

To The Editor:

When I was in my early school years, I was forbidden from watching the Three Stooges. To my pleas I was answered, that there was just too much violence and that it would affect me. BULLSHIT. I used to sneak downstairs at 7:00 on Saturday mornings to watch them anyway.

I'll be sitting in the front row when he comes.

Matthew Kravitz

And More Moe

To The Editor:

I am writing in regards to your article in last weeks **Collegian** which asked for student support for the legendary humorist Moe Howard. I am an avid supporter and fan of the Three Stooges, and I offer my complete support and encouragement. If there are any people who have not had the opportunity to see the great trio they are the ones that should get their eyes poked. Anyone who would discourage the appearance of Moe Howard is in my mind a true IGNORAMUS.

Geoffrey W. Eekler

Commentary

The Future Of Palestinian Leadership

By MARCELO DASCAL

There is some confusion and obscurity in the account (**Collegian**, Nov. 2) of what I said in the Middle East Teach-In of last Thursday night. Since my main purpose in participating in the ongoing debates on the Middle East is to help clarify the issues and to put forward some ideas that may be useful in bringing about peace to the region, it is very important for me to have the record as clear and unambiguous as possible. Let me then recall briefly the major points I wanted to make, and add some remarks connected with recent developments.

All Arab leaders have consistently stated that their purpose in this, as in the preceding wars waged against Israel, is not merely to get back the territories occupied by Israel in 1967, but also — and mainly — to "restore the rights of the Palestinian people". I see no reason not to take this statement of aims at its face value, in view of the fact that wars were waged against Israel by the Arab states **before** 1967, and in 1967, when the problem of the "occupied territories" did not exist. The crucial question, then, is: what does the conveniently ambiguous phrase, "restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people" mean?

One authoritative interpretation is that offered by the Palestinian Liberation Organization, headed by Yasir Arafat, and backed by the Arab League and by all Arab States. For Mr. Arafat, the only way to restore the rights of the Palestinians" is to destroy the state of Israel with all its institutions, "replacing" it with a "democratic, secular state", with an Arab majority. (Let me point out in passing that, except for the clause requiring an Arab majority, Israel fulfills all these requirements: Israel is a democratic state, and it is also "secular", if this term is taken to mean, as suggested by Dr. Mohammed Mehdi — N.Y. Times, October 23, 1973 — a "multi-religious and pluralistic society"). To use Mr. Arafat's own words:" ......our basic aim is to liberate the land from the (Mediterranean) Sea to the (Jordan) River, and from Naqoura (to the North) to Aaba (to the south). (**Free Palestine**, September 1970). This covers the whole territory of Israel in the pre-1967 borders. It is **this** territory, and not the territories occupied by Israel in June 1967 that should be "liberated" according to Mr. Arafat: "We are not concerned with what took place in June 1967 nor in eliminating the consequences of the June war. The Palestinian Revolution's basic concern is the uprooting of the Zionist entity (i.e., the state of Israel) from our land, the land of our ancestors, and liberating it". (Ibid.)

These aims have been consistently endorsed by the leaders of the Arab states, not only through their economic, military, and political support of Mr. Arafat's group, but also through their formal statements. This is true of "irresponsible" leaders like Colonel Khadaffi ("for me, the essential is not to take back from Israel the territories it won in 1967, but to liberate the Palestinians, all the Palestinians, from the Zionist yoke" — N.Y. Times, October 23, 1973), as well as of "moderates", like President Sadat ("The Zionist invasion, as I have said, will not be ended with the return of our conquered lands. This invasion has gone on during the lifetime of our children as well. Israeli aggression will continue even after the most urgent task has been accomplished, which is the liberation of the land", Speech to the Nation, June 10, 1971, as reported by the **Middle East News Agency** Cairo).

It is obvious that no Israeli could accept a "peace" based on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai Peninsula, for example, if it were not coupled with an explicit, unambiguous, public and forceful "withdrawal" by President Sadat from his support of the above mentioned aims of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. This "withdrawal" could be made clear and public by, among other things, ousting the PLO from the Egyptian dominated Arab League, forbidding military or economic support to that organization, etc. Such acts could be eventually taken as an indication of Egypt's truly "peaceful" intentions. Similar steps should be required from all other Arab states, in accordance with resolution 242 of the Security Council (Nov. 22, 1967) which calls for "termination of all claims or states of belligerency and respect for and acknowledgment of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force."

To require the public rejection of the destructive aims of the Palestinian Liberation Organization does not mean necessarily to require the rejection of any solution whatsoever to the Palestinian problem. This problem must be solved, if peace is to come to the Middle East. But it must be solved without re-creating the old Jewish problem that the State of Israel has begun to solve. What we need now are **constructive**, and not purely **destructive** proposals for the solution to the Palestinian problem. (see my first letter to the **Collegian**, a month ago) One such proposal is that of the creation of an independent Palestinian state, beside Israel, on the West bank of the Jordan and the Gaza strip, and eventually also the East Bank of the Jordan river. Whereas Palestinian leaders in the West Bank and in Gaza have manifested support for this idea, the PLO has refused, up to now, even to discuss it. As a matter of fact, the terrorists of the PLO have adopted the view that any Palestinian who would accept publicly such a proposal, would be considered a "traitor", and would be summarily "executed". In many cases such executions were indeed carried out. This raises the fundamental question of who represents the Palestinians: the PLO, the Arab states, the elected municipal officials in the West Bank and Gaza?

Up to now, the Palestinian people has never been consulted in matters concerning its own destiny. Decisions of vital importance (the rejection of the 1947 UN partition plan, for example) have been taken for them by non-elected leaders, like the Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin Al-Husseini, or by the heads of the Arab States. The PLO itself is nothing but a federation of five different terrorist groups, who "represent", at best, a few thousand terrorists each, and impose their will on the population of the refugee camps by the sheer force of terror. The PLO pretends to be a "revolutionary" and "progressive" force. How "revolutionary" and "progressive" is it in fact? These "revolutionaries" are allied with the most reactionary Arab governments, Saudi Arabia, Lybia, Kuweit, from which they receive all the money for their "revolution". Their "guerrilla warfare" is waged either abroad (Munich, Rome, Amsterdam...) or from bases abroad; (Syria, Lebanon, Egypt). In their rare incursions inside the territories occupied by Israel, they do not receive any support from the local Palestinian population as is shown by the big amounts of food and water found with those captured. Their struggle, therefore, is not a "guerrilla" struggle, neither according to Mao's definition nor to Che Guevara's, and any comparison between them and the Vietcong is an insult to the Vietcong. Their major technique is indiscriminate terrorism, not only against innocent Jews, but mainly against the Arab population itself (every grenade thrown in Gaza usually kills several Arab citizens, and practically no Israeli soldiers)

In the three years (1967-70) 79 Arabs were killed and 640 injured by the terrorists themselves. They have, in fact, incited pogroms against the Jewish population, merely using the Fascist methods of the Mufti, who systematically mudered all the Palestinian and Arab leaders who dared to come to any sort of agreement with the Jewish population in Palestine, and who finally became the most enthusiastic Arab ally of Hitler, urging the accomplishment of the "final solution" to the Jewish problem. All these facts indicate the true nature of this "revolutionary" and "socialist" movement. It is strange to see groups around the world and on this campus calling for support for such a movement.

I believe that most Palestinians do not support the views, aims, and methods of Yasir Arafat, and his men. His "leadership" is irresponsible and, ultimately, not a real **political** leadership. For it sets up aims which are purely destructive and realistically unattainable. This is only a source of severe frustrations for the Palestinian people. I believe and I hope that when the moment for peace negotiations comes, a responsible and representative Palestinian leadership will emerge, with the courage, the power and the consciousness necessary for taking the crucial step — recognition of the legitimate rights of Israel — which will lead to the fulfillment of the legitimate and realistic aspirations of the Palestinian people.

Dr. Dascal is a Visiting Linguistics Professor.

Barbara Stewart
on CHRISTMAS
COUNTDOWN (7)

Now, just a minute! Don't throw rocks, or snowballs, if the weatherman can be believed. Hear me out! A glance at the calendar will tell you that I haven't lost my senses. Christmas is less than seven weeks away, thirty-eight shopping days to be exact. If you think that that's a long time, watch how quickly the days fly. You'll find yourself with less than a week to go and your shopping lists not even complete.

You can be certain that I wouldn't be telling you all of this unless I had a solution, right? Trust me to come up with something. The answer is simple. Now that I've reminded you that Christmas is acomin', sit down right now and make a list of all the folks you'd like to remember this year. Then, before you've made up your mind what to give Aunt Josie or your favorite niece, talk with one of the gals at Stewart's College Towne. They're full of fresh new gifty ideas for 1973, from inexpensive little stocking stuffers to out-of-this-world ensembles for that special someone.

If it's new for Christmas, in Northampton, you'll find it first at. . .

STEWART'S COLLEGE TOWNE
96 Main Street, Northampton

The Lighthouse

Featuring fresh cooked seafood at low prices. Thrill to selecting your own lobster in our pool, or take home fresh seafood.

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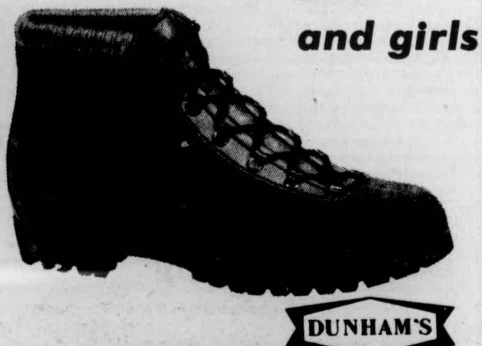

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Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Meeting next Tues., Nov. 13 featuring Dean Denison of Stockbridge. All members and guest cordially invited.

CARNIVAL NIGHT
At Alpha Chi Ometa on Nutting Ave. at 7:30 tonight. Come down and clown around with us. Call 545-2152 for rides and info.

COIN CLUB
Meeting Thurs., Nov. 15, 805 C.C. 7:30-10:00 p.m. We're in the money! Come to our meeting and you will be too!

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Security, Marshalls: Pay is being held up by bureaucratic and computer hassles. So hang in there.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
All members of the Oct. 28 concerts stage crew and all members of the S-A Committee report to the Cage on Nov. 8 from 4-6 p.m. Be prepared.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
To meet Thurs., Nov. 8 at 7:30, 4 East Dickinson Lounge, discussion of funds and further direction and a little music. All women welcome.

HELP!
Orientation meeting for all potential volunteers tonight at 7:00 in the People's Market. Please come-we need you.

HEYMAKERS
Club and class workshops tonight 8-10 Cape Cod Lounge. Beginners who are behind or have missed classes are urged to come.

JEWISH WOMEN
Women-this is your chance to meet informally and talk. The group cannot exist without your support. Come tonight to Hillel (302 S.U.) at 8:30.

JEWISH ARTS AND CRAFT
Tonight-come test your skill at baking challah. Everyone's welcome. Bake-in will be held in Hillel at 6:30.

MEETING FOR U.G. ART AND B.F.A. MAJORS
Meeting of undergraduate Art and BFA Majors and Art Faculty, Mon. Nov. 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in C.C. Rm. 163 complex. Gen. discussion of new department structure, procedures, and special programs. Gen. meeting adjourn to 1003 C.C. cocktail lounge at 9:15.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB
Meeting Nov. 8, Thurs. 7:00, room 803 C.C. Please be on time.

NON TRADITIONAL STUDENTS MEET
Come share-each Thursday at noon. Old Chapel (library).

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The Northampton bus will leave at 6:30 from in front of Hasbrouk, it also stops at Paterson House (Sunset Ave side) at 6:35. Be ready to decorate. Everyone is welcome.

PARACHUTE CLASS FORMS TONIGHT
Come to C.C. 811-815 tonight to get all the info. and see a parachute flick. Last class till Spring; remember we get large discounts. Come to Turner Falls Airport some weekend and watch. You might just get the Rush!

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS
Gen. meeting of Political Science majors concerning Spring semester registration and related matters

(Continued on P. 17)

IN CONCERT
impulse! abc RECORDS
JAZZ ON TOUR
NEW DIMENSIONS
IN CONTEMPORARY
MUSIC
KEITH JARRETT

GATO BARBIERI

SAM RIVERS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 7:30 p.m.
Amherst College Gymnasium, $3.50
TICKETS: Campus Center, UMass - New Record Shop, For the Record, Amherst.

With TWA
it pays to be young.
We save you money when you fly.

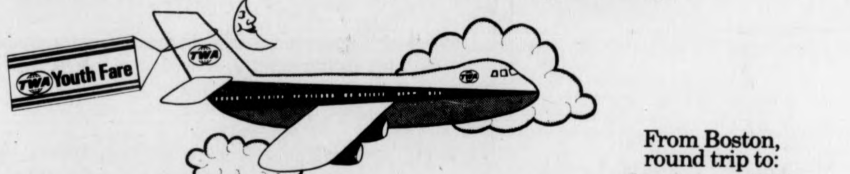

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Paris	$233
Madrid	$233
Geneva	$238
Rome	$238
Athens	$323

International airfares change Jan. 1, '74

Winter's a great time to visit Europe. The crowds are gone. The prices are down. And TWA's Youth Fares are even lower than they are during the summer.

To qualify, you have to be between 12 and 23 and make your reservations within seven days of your departure.

Airfare does not include local airport tax or security charges.

We save you money when you land.

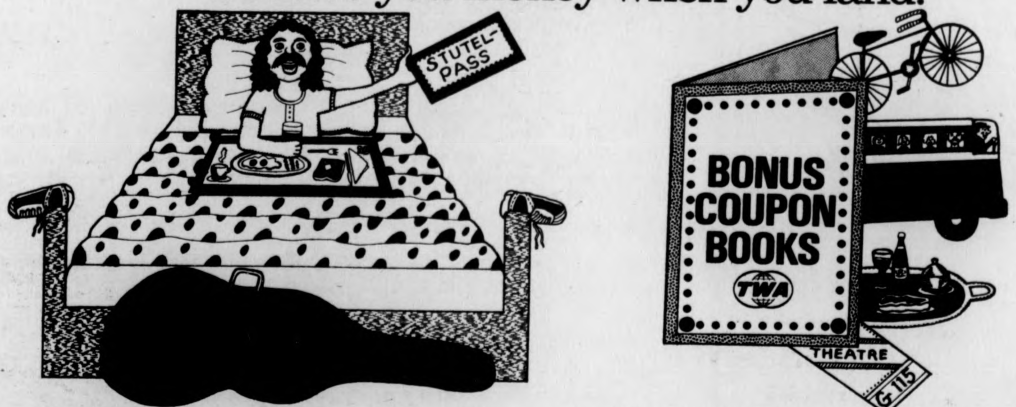

You'll get *guaranteed accommodations without advance reservations* at a student hotel for just $5.20 a night, in 50 European cities. That includes breakfast, tips, service charges and, believe it or not, even some sightseeing. Nobody else gives you anything like it. Pick up your Stutelpass* Coupon Books at any TWA office or see your Campus Rep.

When you land, take your boarding pass or ticket† to any TWA Ticket Office in London, Paris, Frankfurt, Rome, Madrid, Athens or Amsterdam, and you'll get a book of bonus coupons good for all kinds of free things as well as discounted extras like bicycles, theater tickets, sightseeing, meals and lots, lots more.

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- The above items are available in units of Snacks, Dinners, Jumbo Packs.
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- All kinds of Salads and Fixin's. Cole Slaw, Hot Baked Beans, Macaroni, Green Beans, Potato Salad, Corn on Cob, Creamy Potatoes with Cracklin Gravy. All items are prepared in our kitchen — individual, pint, gallon units.
- Selected Desserts, Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch Puddings. Brownies, warm and cold Beverages.

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Notices (cont.)

(Continued from P. 15)
Thurs. 7:30 Thompson 106.

PRE-VET CLUB
Meetings 7:00 p.m. rm. 113 C.C. Nov. 8 featuring Dr. Edmunds.

SCIENCE FICTION LIBRARY
Hello! We exist, 5000 volumes. 434 S.U.

SKI PATROL
Meeting tonight in Rm. 151 Goessman at 6:30. First aid refresher (Nov. 11) will be discussed and practiced with guest speaker.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Informal rushes on Thurs., Nov. 8, at 8:00 p.m. All university men and women invited. 387 N. Pleasant St. 545-0845. Refreshments served.

SOKO-LOK MOI
Soko-Lok Moi will meet Thurs. to discuss the principles of Ming LA-Hoi. Usual place, usual time.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS
There is a paid reporter open in SW to cover all the area centers for the Collegian. Pick up applications in JQA lobby (Assembly office.)

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM
Anyone interested in Ayn Rand's philosophy is invited to meet in Rm. 902 C.C. at 7:30 tongiht.

VISITING PHILOSOPHER
Professor J.N. Findlay of Boston University will give a paper entitled "Hegel's Conception of Subjectivity," Fri., Nov. 9 at 3:30 p.m., 804-808, C.C.

WANT HELP!
Wondering what you're doing here? Are these four years worth it? What does it all mean? Let us help you help yourself. Central Area Counseling Center B-2 Gorman, 5-0894.

WMPIRG
All students who volunteered to help with the Toy Safety Project please attend the training session tonight at 7 p.m. in Rms. 805-809 C.C.

FOUND
In Gorman House-black cat with white belly and white paws. Please call 546-6449 or 546-6450.

Harpo--you left your horn in my car on 10-31 Halloween. Call 549-3720.

Trickman, 3 subject notebook found at Whitmore. Pick up at C.C. lost and found.

Meetings Held For Counseling Center

Steps are being made towards dealing with the complex anxieties students experience today. The Student Development and Career Planning Center task force (a student coalition) is attempting to motivate a higher level of relevence and effectiveness in the delivery of human services.

The schedule for open hearings is: November 12 Whitmore third floor Board Room 3:30-5:30; November 14 Campus Center - Student Senate Meeting 7:00-9:00; November 15 New Africa House - Second floor Lounge 7:00-9:00; November 19 Colonial Lounge - Student Union 6:00-8:00.

All students are invited to relate their experiences and opinions about counseling and career planning at the university.

For any additional information please contact any member of the task force or : Chyrlene Boyd 549-1857, Ted Slovin or Bob White 545-0333.

Invitation To Women's Caucas

The first general meeting of the UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CAUCUS will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge (first floor of the Student Union). Established last semester, the Caucus has formed interest groups to study such issues as child care, feminist studies, methods of upgrading the positions of classified employees, and "affirmative action" policies of the University. The aim of the Caucus is to give further support to women on campus and to pool research and resources with other women. Students, professional and classified staff are welcome.

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The Smaller Advent loudspeakers are a startling speaker bargain, of which highly-respected *Stereo Review* Magazine said, "Any preconceived ideas you may have about the limitations of sub-compact speaker systems will, we think, be shattered." The Sony STR 6046A AM/FM stereo receiver provides sufficient power (over 40 RMS watts of it) to handle the most tortuous musical passages in the average living room, and its sensitive tuner will capture your favorite radio stations with clarity. The BSR 510 AXE automatic turntable with a ADC K7E cartridge and diamond stylus will treat your records gently and add no unpleasant sounds of its own.

Together, these remarkable components cost just $424.00 a saving of $72.00 over their usual individual prices. If you've thought that a stereo system in this price range couldn't provide quite enough sonic satisfaction, we invite you to visit Tripod's and learn otherwise.

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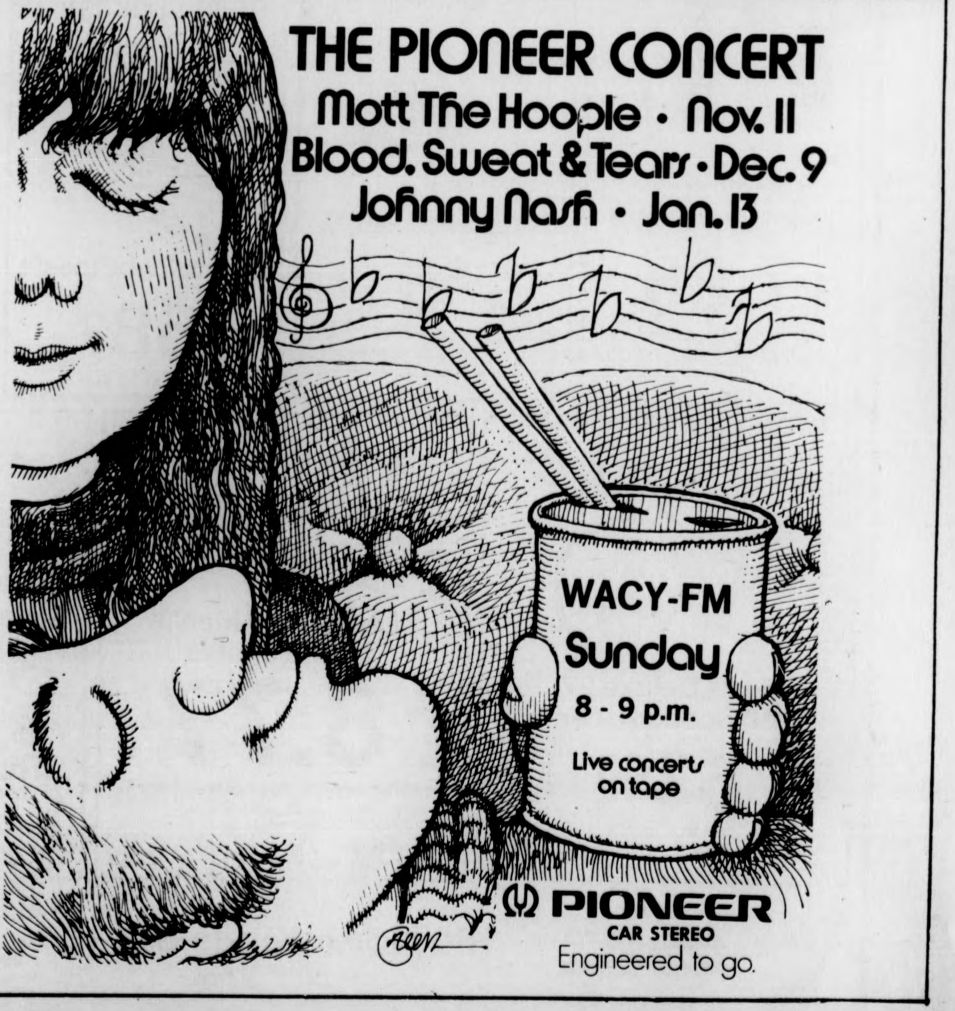

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9.90
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Men's Woven Flannel Sport Shirts
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Long sleeve, turtleneck ribs with assorted rhinestone appliques. Be first with this fashion! S, M, L.

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3-way thermostatic heat control; 350 watts for fast drying. Compact — folds and unfolds for travel.

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Built-in CDS meter, 1 to 1/1000 of a second. 3 year guarantee. Maximum value for your investment. Only 8.

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Durable nylon outershell with full 100 inch zipper. Warmly filled with 3 lbs. of polyester fiberfill . . . made by Coleman.
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Information On Water

"Everything you wanted to know about Amherst watersource, distribution, purity - but didn't know who to ask." That is the subject of the Amherst League of Women Voters open meeting on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:00 in the Junior High School Auditorium.

The League's environmental quality committee will present a program designed to inform Amherst citizens about their water: source, testing, treatment, distribution, and consumption patterns. Significant findings of the 1973 Tighe and Bond report, a study of present supply, and future alternatives for new water sources will be discussed.

Representatives from the Amherst Board of Selectmen will be present to talk about planning to furnish additional water for the town. Experts on the technical aspects of the system will be on hand to answer questions during the discussion to follow the presentation. All citizens are urged to attend to become informed of one of our basic resources.

Members of the committee are: Margaret Birney, Jane Garvey, Marilyn Gonter, Eileen Simonson, Sidney Treyz, Ellen Wolfe, and Melanie Smith, chairman.

Laing To Speak

R. D. Laing, noted "anti-psychiatrist," will speak in the Campus Center Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Sunday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.

The talk is sponsored by the UMass psychology department, Institute for Governmental Services, Room to Move, doctoral program in Mental Health Systems Design, and the Campus Center Program Council.

Dr. Laing, a Scottish physician and existentialist psychoanalyst, is the founder of the London-based Philadelphia Association which supports the growth of communes for people who might be judged "mad" by others. He maintains that what is often labeled madness is rather a sane response to environment, and that schizophrenia is a therapeutic means to transcendent values.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus, like Leo, is a social animal. Put Taurus and Leo together and you are likely to have a party. The relationship has difficulties; both are stubborn and have an abundance of pride. Natives of these signs enjoy the spotlight and the question is, "Who is going to give in or make concessions?" There is an undercurrent of suspicion, apprehension. However, the two are fascinated by each other and there seldom is a dull moment.

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You overcome obstacles. You say right thing at right time. Friend is erratic but effective. Know it and give yourself room for change, revision. Aquarius figures prominently. Your desires may overcome logic. Protect self in clinches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What seemed restricted, suppressed, makes "break" for freedom. You hear inner voice loud and clear. You shake off lethargy. You deal successfully with one connected with club, group, institution. You untangle red tape.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lovers' quarrel could be on agenda. You may also have to combat "sweet tooth." Adjustment in domestic area is indicated. You could give or receive gift. Taurus, Libra persons might figure in important ways.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are able now to perceive trends. You detect subtle nuances. Pisces could be involved. Accent is on general shake-up which finds you better able to express yourself. See in light of reality. Push aside wishful thinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel plans subject to sudden change. Agreements also are flexible. Relatives express uncertainty. You may find yourself depending on older individuals who are not family members. Aid from unorthodox sources is featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can find ways of improving services, products. Refuse to be content with status quo. You have right to independent view, action. Get rid of burden not your own. Be familiar with legal aspects, potential for distribution, publicity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-October 22): Spontaneous actions, reactions bring best results. Studies plans are likely now to go away. Highlight originality, independence, creativity. Hear sound of your own voice. Refuse to be dictated to by "big brother."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find ways of circumventing rules. Don't bend too far--know when you have reached breaking point. Aquarius, Leo persons could be in picture. What is supposed to be confidential could be the opposite. Know it and prepare accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Swift changes occur, including possibility of travel. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Avoid speculating--get valid information. One who advises that you "take the plunge" is whistling in the dark.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to basic course. Stay with the familiar. Rely on experience. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are in picture. Question of buying, selling or improving is spotlighted. Don't give up something for nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on journey, if possible. You need more information. Be analytical. See picture as a whole. The bits, pieces could be deceptive. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Overcome restlessness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One behind the scenes could be manipulating prices. Protect your interests. Remember promise to family member. Gift purchase would be appropriate. Investment plan requires additional thought--and could cost more than anticipated.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you draw to your persons born under Cancer and Capricorn. You are good at organizing--you also are capable of handling responsibility. You could succeed in business for yourself. Change in domestic picture is indicated for December. You convictions are strong. You seldom desert principles.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Vapor
6 Box
11 The next day (poet.)
13 Person who bails out water
14 Plural ending
15 Underwater explosive
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Snake
20 Caudal appendages
21 Bitter vetch
22 Harvest
24 Fondle
25 Scottish: hillside
26 Break suddenly
28 Esteem
30 Snare
32 Girl's name
33 Black eye (slang)
35 Wild buffalo of India
37 Imitates
38 Succor
40 Girl's name
42 Malay gibbon
43 Body of soldiers
45 Saints (abbr.)
46 Conjunction
47 Nooses
49 Legal seal (abbr.)
50 Hollywood prizes
52 Wild revelry
54 Senses
55 Game

DOWN

1 Besmirch
2 Hurls
3 Teutonic deity
4 Skill
5 Debatable
6 Uncouth persons
7 Spanish for "river"
8 Man's nickname
9 Collection of four
10 Wipe out
12 Enclose with paper
13 Struck hard (slang)
16 Dock
19 Leopard
21 Commissions
23 European capital
25 City in Vermont
27 Shallow vessel
29 Tibetan gazelle
31 Gems
33 Thinly scattered
34 Disturbance
36 Deer's horn
37 Reserved
39 Performs
41 Item of property
43 Sailors (colloq.)
44 Those in favor
47 Man's nickname
48 Drink slowly
51 Symbol for cerium
53 Artificial language

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

B	O	A	■	A	S	■	S	T	R	A	P	■
U	R	G	E	N	T	■	P	A	I	N	E	D
N	E	■	S	T	A	M	E	N	S	■	R	A
■	G	A	■	A	R	A	N	■	E	R	I	N
L	O	L	A	■	S	I	D	E	■	E	S	T
A	N	E	L	E	■	D	E	L	L	■	H	E
■	■	C	A	L	L	■	R	A	I	D	■	■
S	H	■	R	I	O	T	■	N	O	R	S	E
H	O	E	■	S	O	O	T	■	N	O	O	N
I	R	M	A	■	T	O	I	L	■	P	O	■
E	R	■	T	R	E	L	L	I	S	■	N	A
S	I	S	T	E	R	■	T	R	A	V	E	L
■	D	O	S	E	S	■	S	E	■	E	R	E

8

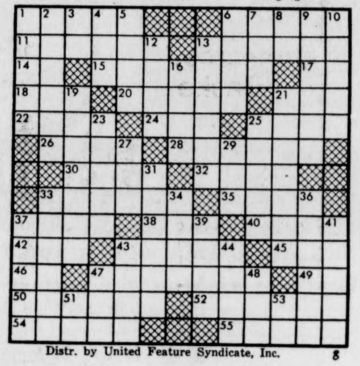

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Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson

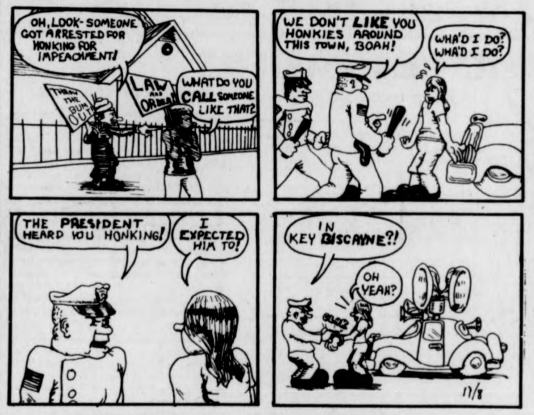
OH, LOOK- SOMEONE GOT ARRESTED FOR HONKING FOR IMPEACHMENT!
THROW THE BUM OUT
LAW AND ORDER
WHAT DO YOU CALL SOMEONE LIKE THAT?
WE DON'T LIKE YOU HONKIES AROUND THIS TOWN, BOAH!
WHA'D I DO? WHA'D I DO?
THE PRESIDENT HEARD YOU HONKING!
I EXPECTED HIM TO!
IN KEY BISCAYNE?!
OH YEAH?
11/8

UMIES by McGILVRAY

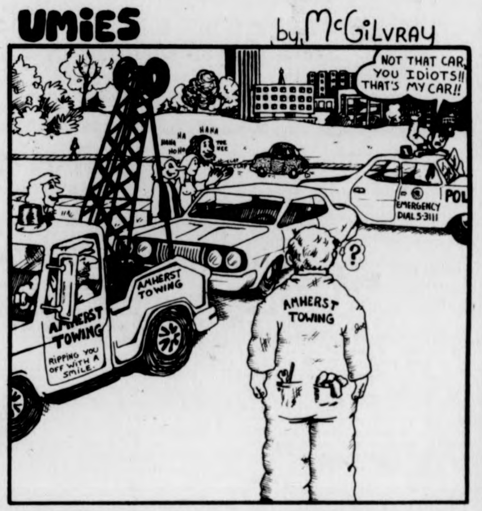

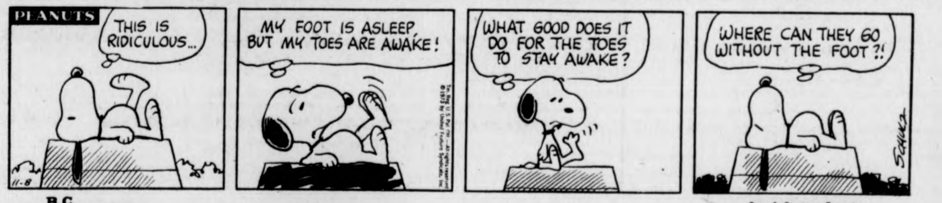
PEANUTS
THIS IS RIDICULOUS...
11-8
MY FOOT IS ASLEEP, BUT MY TOES ARE AWAKE!
WHAT GOOD DOES IT DO FOR THE TOES TO STAY AWAKE?
WHERE CAN THEY GO WITHOUT THE FOOT?!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

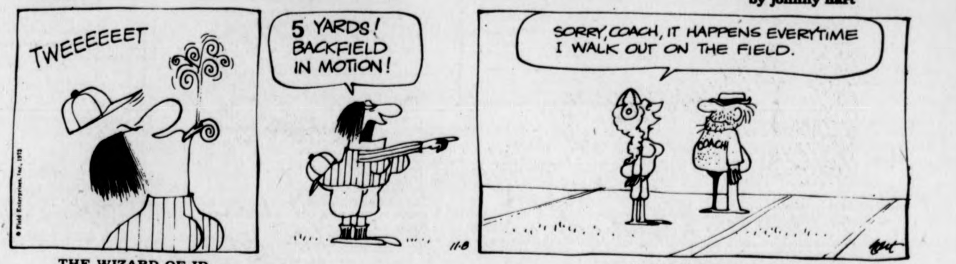
TWEEEEEET
5 YARDS! BACKFIELD IN MOTION!
11-8
SORRY, COACH, IT HAPPENS EVERYTIME I WALK OUT ON THE FIELD.
COACH
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

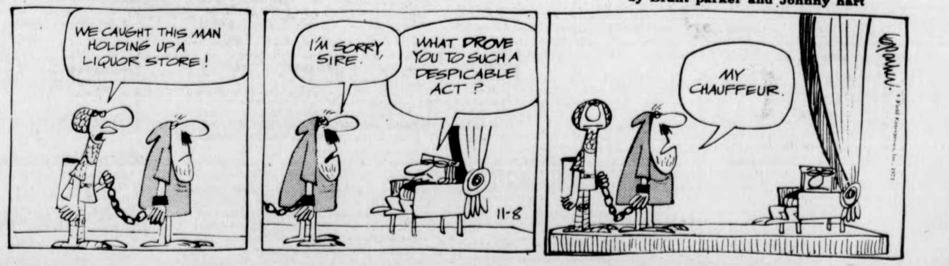
WE CAUGHT THIS MAN HOLDING UP A LIQUOR STORE!
I'M SORRY, SIRE.
WHAT DROVE YOU TO SUCH A DESPICABLE ACT?
11-8
MY CHAUFFEUR.

Interested In ... Ethnomethodology?

Course Description - Spring 1974 - Enthnomethodology

Sociology 290E, Ethnomethodology, Th 9:05-12:00, Machmer E-33, Prof. David Sudnow, Hampshire College.

This course will be designed to review both the antecedents to as well as contemporary work in so-called "Ethnomethodology" Sociology. Basically, we shall be concerned with the writings of Alfred Schutz and Harold Garfinkel, most of whose work we shall read. Approximately half way through the course, we will undertake a review of research by Sacks, Schegloff, Sudnow, Cicourel and Bittner. The focus in the latter half of the course will be primarily directed toward the various kinds of conversational analyses that have been stimulated by the ethnomethodological perspective. A term paper will be required.

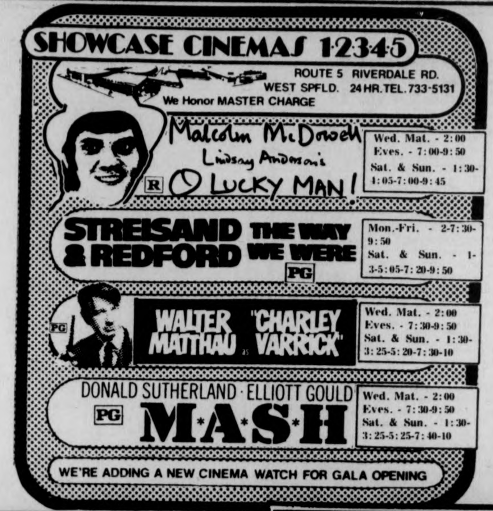
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Mon.-Fri. - 2-7:30-9:50 Sat. & Sun. - 1-3-5:05-7:20-9:50
PG WALTER MATTHAU as "CHARLEY VARRICK"
Wed. Mat. - 2:00 Eves. - 7:30-9:50 Sat. & Sun. - 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:30-10
DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD PG M·A·S·H
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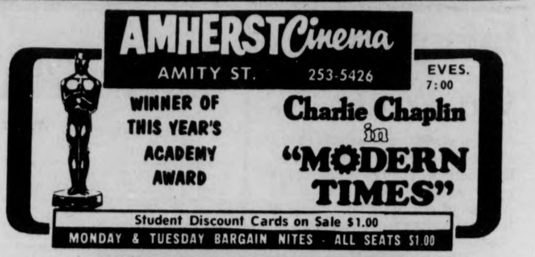
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$6.95 two persons
This Thursday: Baked Ravioli, oven baked garlic bread, fresh garden salad
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tf11-12

Hallicrafters SW Radio . .5-30 MHZ, AM, CW, SSB. Mint cond., orig. cost $200. Make me an offer. Call Fred 253-7890. Keep trying.
tf11-9

Stereo Buffs! If you want name brand stereo equip matched and sold to you at wholesale prices, call Dick at 253-2786, after 6.
tf11-9

S & I. Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723.
tf11-30

Panasonic Port. TV. Brand new! $70; Receiver 20 watts Ch. $80. Call 546-5271 or 546-5261.
tf11-12

35mm Pentax Spotmatic camera — 55mm F1.4 lens, Weston light meter, case, top condition, 1½ years old, $160. Stuart, 1-283-9731.
tf11-9

Toyo 8-track recorder-player with 9 push buttons, 2 VU meters, auto-level control, list $139, will sell for $80. 256-6271 evenings.
tf11-9

Vivitar 105mm, f2.8 Soligor 200mm, f3.5 lenses. Nikon mount 2 and 3 years old. Asking $45 and $55. Call Ben, 256-9395.
tf11-8

Sony 6065 Receiver 70 watts RMS per channel, just 7 mos. old, $300. Call 253-5393.
tf11-8

The Arms Race: A 1 credit Minicourse, Phyics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124, Nov. 12 - Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933 for details.
tf11-14

Kenwood Receiver KR-77, mint condition 34 watts RMS per channel, excellent tuner section, call Rich 6-8981 after 6:30.
tf11-9

Discount stereo equip. and pocket calculators. Special! 12" 4-way air susp. speaks. Reg. $300 pr. NOW $175 pr. Barry 6-6085 eve.
tf11-12

Twin bed 4 sale bedboard incl. 665-3821, after 5.
tf11-8

Olin Mark II skis, brand new never been used, no binding holes, 1973 Model priced reasonably. Call Stan at 256-6902 evenings.
tf11-13

FOR SALE

1 BSR 510AX turntable — $50 fully guaranteed. Other stereo equipment at wholesale prices. Call 584-2672 — preferably eves.
tf11-9

Guitar Mossman 6 string; BRA2 Rosewood, Mahogneck, Ebony Board. Used 6 mo., retail $620 sell for $450, incl hardshell case. Call 369-4042.
tf11-14

Need warmth? Globe Goose Down Parka, M-W large, new condition $35.00. Call Maureen, 6-7350 anytime.
tf11-12

Healthways J-Valve tank, Scubair reg. US diver backpack and Scubapro pressure gauge, $110. Call 546-9691.
tf11-9

Movie Makers — Bolex lite meter w-mntg shoe, direct read dial, calibrated infps. Factory recndd, new condition. $25. 1-736-2356 kp tryg.
tf11-9

1 pair, snow tires 8.25-14's, good tread with studs $30. Phone 549-1702.
tf11-9

THESE ARE TIMES THAT TRY MENS SOULS in these days of darkness and doubt, of crisis and confusion what the world needs is a truly great store PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE is that store. We feature bureaus, desks, pictures, nostalgia, spiritual, guidance, the entire range of human emotion at the lowest prices. Amherst, behind Aubuchon, 253-3511.
tf11-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Rebel Machine, 4 speed Hurst 390 engine, excellent running cond. $1600. Call 546-5271 or 546-5261.
tf11-12

1961 VW, good condition, $150. Ask for Tom, 549-1506 after 5 p.m.
tf11-16

1967 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4-speed, Mallory distributor, new starter, motor, $225 takes it. Sandy, 584-2019.
tf11-16

1972 Javelin SST, must sell quickly, moving to NYC, V-8 auto., p.s., radio-tape, 4 new tires and snows, $1,500 or best offer. Call 253-9668.
tf11-9

71 Willys Jeep CJ5 w/plow, roll bar, radio, oversize tires, back seat. $2800 or deal on VW keep trying. 782-3808, I need $.
tf11-9

1966 Cutlass Supr. p.s. p.b., very good condition. Call 367-2771.
tf11-16

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 Ford Galaxie, running condition, needs work, $90. Negotiable, 546-7700, after 4:00 p.m.
tf11-12

1967 Volvo R & H snow tires. Asking $475. Call 549-6931.
tf11-14

1970 Austin - AM. Yellow, nice condition, new battery, tires, muffler. Studded snows. Auto-stick option. Runs well. $850. Call 617-687-3624.
tf11-9

INTERESTED IN MAKING EVEN TRADE? I have a 1967, 428 Gran Prix and would like to exchange for a smaller auto. Call 253-7482.
tf11-12

1970 VW sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. Best offer, need to sell, license revoked. Call 549-0648, after five thirty.
tf11-11

Gas sipping wonder, 65 VW Bus 18000 miles on rebuilt eng. 26 mpg. AM-FM, int. insulated, many extras. Call anytime, 546-3986.
tf11-12

1969 Cortina, new shocks, rebuilt trans., needs brake work, $300. 546-4572.
tf11-9

Stick six Pontiac, good heater, sticker, $325; Porsche conv., needs work, best offer; Saab 965, $400. 323-7327.
tf11-8

1968 VW Bug, many miles but runs well, asking $400. 549-0102 at dinnertime.
tf11-9

For sale — 65 VW Bus reblt. eng., gas heater, new bat., starter ect. Must sell imed. First $325 or best off. 665-2381 aft. 5, p.s. very clean body.
tf11-9

1967 Volvo 1225, good running condition, new tires. Best offer. Call 1-369-4395. Keep trying.
tf11-9

5 to 6 bedroom house in Wendell, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, full cellar with fireplace. 256-8896.
tf11-12

Late 60's Valiant or Dart, pref. 6 cyl., must be in excellent condition, up to $1,000 for right car. 546-4572.
tf11-9

Commuter Assembly is now taking applications for its rep. to SU-CC, Gov Bd., see someone in Commuter Lounge, Behind Hatch.
tf11-9

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Hey groovy guys and gals — I can play your favorite music just the way you like it. Call Steve the D.J. for your party, 467-2842.
tf11-9

2 Male Vocalists, playing acous. & elec. guitars & flute, seek indiv. Ms/Mr with good technique & improv. ability on piano, pref. (not necess) capable of singing high range harmonies, to perform orig. & popular music for all aud. We have def. opportunity for work. If interested call 5-2925 ask for Peter in 217/Sean in 214.
tf11-9

Bring back those great memories, boogie to your favorite golden oldies. I have the records and the PA. Call me at 536-6075.
tf11-12

See a crazy movie this weekend — Zachariah — with the Firesign Theater. Nov. 10, Sat. 7-9-11, Mahar.
tf11-9

Female w/good singing voice & violin or recorder? Fairport Convention sound good? Possible money in local clubs — Josh. 584-2238.
tf11-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: Female to apartment hunt with for Jan. 1. Call Linda after 6 p.m. 253-7752.
tf11-16

Room $80 or share apt., Dec. 15, $100. Call 549-6356, 6:30.
tf11-9

Roommate to share spacious 4 rm. apt., quiet, relaxing atmosphere, $60 per mo. Call after 6 p.m., 527-5466.
tf11-9

Female to share 1 bdrm. Presidential apt. beginning Jan. Semi-furnished, $87.50 - mon., incl. utilities. Call 549-4463.
tf11-16

Neat, responsible female wanted to occupy own room in 4 bdrm apt., starting Jan. 1. $80-mo. incl. utilities. Phone 256-0626 eve.
tf11-9

Roommates needed — three singles, own entrance, interesting neighbors. Call Howie. 256-0643.
tf11-9

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Honda 450 CB '68 Cherry cond. low mi., lugg. rack, chaih, signals, 5spd., elec. start., helmet, Univ. Sticker. Must sell $400. Call 6-4055.
tf11-8

WANTED TO RENT

Grad student wants room or apt near campus or on bus route for Jan. Call Sue Peterson 546-9984, Prince House.
tf11-12

Female grad wants room or apt. (to share) near campus or on bus route, immediately. Call Gini 617-764-8870.
tf11-8

ROOM TO RENT

Room for rent $50/per month. Call 256-0687.
tf11-13

ROOM WANTED

Young working guy needs a room or would like to share an apt in the Amherst area. Call Bill, 367-2772.
tf11-8

RIDE WANTED

Gfld to UMass, in at 8:30, back at 4:30. Gfld Comm. Coll. area. 1 day a wk., usually Tues. Call Lisa 545-2328, will share expense.
tf11-8

Ride wanted to NYC on Friday or Saturday, the 9th or 10th. Will share expenses. Please call 253-3139, anytime.
tf11-8

Ride needed to Gt. Barrington, Mass. area Nov. 9 around 3 p.m. Call Larry at 546-6007.
tf11-9

WANTED

Man's wedding band, 16k white gold, KEK-RGG-6-26-71. Contact Bob, Chem. Tower 1311 or call 665-3949. Reward!
tf11-8

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt at Cliffside, all utilities included. $170 per month. Furniture optional, lease upto 6-1-74. Call 665-3584.
tf11-9

APARTMENT WANTED

3 bdrm apt near bus rte to campus wanted for 2nd semester. Call 6-4146, 6-4147, 6-4148, 6-4149. We need to know soon.
tf11-9

LOST

Organic Chem 3rd Ed. Morrison Boyd. Reward for return, needed desperately. Call 545-0260 or come to 1106 G.R.T. Ask for Mack.
tf11-12

Salvation Army Needs Funds

Christmas is coming, perhaps faster than you might wish. A visit to shopping centers and department stores will prove this as one will find Christmas decorations and merchandise everywhere attractively displayed.

For The Salvation Army, Christmas started several months ago with the first planning stages for the 1973 Christmas Mail Appeal, that speical annual drive to make Christmas gifts and dinners available to more than 150,000 men, women, and children in Massachusetts.

To speed up the distribution of contributed funds and eliminate the problems caused by duplicate appeals, Salvation Army officials have moved to a central return address for each county. Mail will be picked up, processed and the checks deposited in banks much sooner than ever before, thus making the money available to Salvation Army units quicker than other years. This will also enable us to help a greater number of people than before.

Another by-product of the modernization is that reminders need not be sent to those who have already contributed, a very important cost cutting factor.

Salvation Army state leader, Brigadier Maro Smith, has noted that costs this year are higher than ever before and a preliminary analysis seems to indicate that there will be more people with more needs than ever before coming to The Salvation Army for help with Thanksgiving and Christmas plans. "We must turn once again to the citizens of Massachusetts for the dollars we need for the job," Brigadier Smith said.

Science Seminar To Be Presented

Professor Joel Selbin from Louisiana State University will present a seminar entitled "Uranium (V) Chemistry and Recent Biological Implications" to be held Thursday, December 13, 1973 at 11:15 a.m., Room 101, Graduate Research Tower 1, UMass.

LAST 3 PERFORMANCES
Thurs., Nov. 8, Fri., Nov. 9, Sat., Nov. 10
"Jacques Brel Is Alive & Well & Living in Paris"
Music by Jacques Brel
Bartlett Auditorium 8 p.m.
For info. & Ticket Res. Call 545-2579 Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m.

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Holdout." (18)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Fly Away Home." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy, the Gum Moll." (22)
GOMER PYLE "A Star Is Not Born." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Schultz Brigade." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
I SPY "Name Of the Game." (18)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Love Rears Its Ugly Head." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Undead." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:15 NATIONAL GOVERNMENT (24)
6:30 NEWS (3), (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 THE STARLOST "The Allen Oro." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Where Did I Come From." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Serenade." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THRILLSEEKERS (8)
MOVIE "The Crimson Kimona." (18)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "The Unsinkable Bette Davis." Hal Stanton, host (22)
A TRIBUTE TO JIM CROCE (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Alice Diet." (30)
DRAGNET "Narcotics' DR-16." (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Fawn." (3)
TOMA (8) (40)
IRONSIDE "Downhill All The Way." (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES "Should We End All Wage and Price Controls Now?" (24) (57)
9:00 MOVIE "The Graduate." (3)
KUNG FU "The Spirit Helper." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES "Raoul Walsh." (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Child's Play." (27)
MASS MUSIC (57)
10:00 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Twenty-four Karat Plague." (8) (40)
SAMMY DAVIS STARRING IN THE NBC FOLLIES (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
AT CHESTNUT HILL: MICHIO MAMIYA (24)
MANTRAP (27)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:05 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
11:30 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:35 MOVIE "Rio Conchos." (3)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:35 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

SKI SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intersession
Call 5-2801

ADULTS ONLY!
SEX FLICK FRIDAY NITE
All Seats $1.50
"All American Girl"
Positive I.D.
X RATED Shown at 11:30
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

The Firesign Theater's Film
ZACHARIAH
A rock Western satire with Country Joe & The Fish - New York Rock & Roll Ensemble - Elvin Jones - Doug Kershaw - James Gang & the Firesign Theater.
plus ROADRUNNER CARTOONS
Sat., Nov. 10 at 7-9-11 in
Mahar Aud.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Innovative persons to teach under-educated adults, inner city dropouts, Spanish speaking and Indian children in the U.S. Must be able to work outside traditional, classroom. If you're a senior getting a degree in education, English, languages, Sociology, etc. talk to a VISTA representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9.
tf11-8

In your job search, you'll run across all kinds of glossy pages and promises that so-and-so company wants graduates with liberal arts degrees. Last year's seniors who chose either VISTA or Peace Corps ARE AT WORK in hundreds of projects both here and in 59 countries overseas. Teaching English as a foreign language; working in tuberculosis control programs, smallpox, and malaria eradication projects; acting as agricultural extension agents; developing alternative schools; counseling in drug crisis centers and many more. Demand for these assignments is, of course, great. It's extremely important for you to apply before December. To underscore this, VISTA & Peace Corps representatives will be here during this semester only; on Nov. 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., go to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview.
tf11-9

Teach Math & Science where the Earth is flat rocks are evil, and turtles are sacred. As a Peace Corps teacher, you'll get some tough questions like: How does the turtle Vishnu swimming in his sea of milk and pushing up the tree of life fit into your theories of the world, Mr. Bob? You don't put legends like these down because they are a vital part of your student's culture. One of the challenges of teaching Math & Science in a devloping country is to create acceptance for these subjects within the frame work of ancient traditions. A Peace Corps, VISTA representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Jobs in Business Consulting — Frequently the difference between a margical & a going business in the inability of the former to hire consultants. Business graduates working for VISTA & Peace Corps are helping to change that situation. If you have a BBA, MBA or MPA, you should look in to VISTA & Peace Corps. It's experience you'll get with no other organization. A representative will be in the Placement Office on October 11 & 12. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

2nd or 3rd year language major male, need $20. 1 hr. work? Call Dave 256-0305.
tf11-10

HELP WANTED

Jobs for French & Spanish Majors — Spanish speakers to work as VISTA's in barrios in the Southwest & as Peace Corps teachers & resource people in Latin America. French speakers to work in African Franchophone countries with Peace Corps. These are positions of responsibility and sensitivity. Talk to a representaive in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up for an interview.
tf11-8

Collegian is looking for an Asst. Advertising Manager. Job involves supervising ad reps & building advt. revenue. Must be an underclassmen, with car, & a genuine interest in newspaper advt. Experience in marketing & graphics helpful but not essential. Will have to work hard for small pay but the rewards in experience will be invaluable. Person hired will be trained to become the advertising manager for next year. For details and information see Brent Wilkes at the Collegian Office.
tf11-16

Civil Engineers, Overseas: to advise on dam construction, irrigation systems, water works. At home: to prepare cost estimates on housing, develop funding proposals, review architect's plans, etc. Peace Corps - VISTA engineers get much more responsiblity and experience than their peers who go to work for private engineering firms. Talk to a representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9, sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

VISTA & Peace Corps have hundreds of job openings for seniors. From Agriculture to Zoology. Get experience you can find in no other organization. Reps will be in Placement Office soon. Sign up now in Placement for an interview.
tf11-9

Nurses. If you're graduating soon and want to break away from the regiment of training for a year or two, talk to VISTA & Peace Corps, a representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up today for an interview.
tf11-8

Students pt. time & full time available, apply in person United Paper Box, 528 Water St., Foot of Cabot, Holyoke, Ma.
tf11-12

Part time Xerox Machine Operator. Apply at Gnomon Copy Service, 103 N. Pleasant St.
tf11-8

HELP WANTED

While organized recreation is generally regarded as frivolous in this country, the reverse is true in most developing nations. As a Peace Corps volunteer you will develop programs, train teachers, teach coaching techniques, coach national teams. You'll be regarded as someone with an important skill to share. Get more information. Peace Corps will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 5-9. Sign up now for an interview.
tf11-8

Student Employmt in Yellowstone & all US Nat'l Parks. Send for booklet $2. Arnold Agency A206 E Main, Rexburg, Idaho, guaranteed.
tf11-9

Poster Stuffers for Hampshire County area. Car is preferable but not necessary. Call Dave. For Friday and Sat. 256-0236.

Waitresses, Doormen apply in person Timothy's Spirits Company, 30 John St., Holyoke, 538-9700.
tf11-13

Full time for Book & Record Store. Apply in person on Nov. 8, 9, 10 at Soundsope Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley Rt 9.
tf11-12

Audio Dept. mgr. know your audio components? See us for Dynamite Position w/growing chain. Soundscope Mountain in Frm Mall, Rt. 9, HA.
tf11-12

Need a job to get you thru school? Time to study while working, we might have what you are looking for. Night Auditor at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Hadley, Mass. Must be accurate with figures. Please apply in person.
tf11-13

3 reliable drivers, must have car. 1-day route delivery, N'Hamp, Amherst, Greenfield. Start Tues., Nov. 20. Good pay also each Wednesday following. Call 256-0236. Fair Exchange.
tf11-9

Projectionist: Wanted for local theatre complex. Must have Mass. Operator's License. Good pay and fringe benefits. Part-time jobs available. Call Jim Merck at 584-9154.
tf11-15

Rock Bands wanted for work immediately. Call 247-5155, Country House.
tf11-9

HELP WANTED

Bus Drivers wanted, need Class 2 Lic. Part time 10-20 hrs. per wk. Apply Student Senate Bus, Univ Bus Garage, 5-0056 or 5-2086.
tf11-12

Drivers and helpers to deliver posters. Fri. 5:30-9 p.m., Sat. 9-12 noon. Pay plus mileage. Call Dave, 256-0236.
tf11-12

Dependable person to work as full time gas station attendant. Must have car. $2.35 p-h. Call 549-6833 between 5 & 6.
tf11-9

PERSONAL

Futre CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.
tf11-22

Do you spend precious time hitching to a part time job to help support a messy roommate who eats your food, blasts hard rock, interrupts your privacy? If you can be a neat, quiet, conscientious housekeeper & cook in an older home, you can change your environment to a private room with board. 549-0641.
tf11-9

Support your local bus driver.
tf11-12

5 Coll. Canada ski trip — 4 days, 3 nites. Hotel, breakfast, dinner. Transportation Apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146.
tf11-15

Unwed mother desires adoption of two children. One male and one female, both tiger angora. Will deliver if necessary. Call 253-9668.
tf11-13

14th Floor Wash. wants to go coed. Interested girl floors call 546-9126.
tf11-8

Happy Birthday to the Duck who couldn't get his quack up! Guess you just couldn't make it Kublin.
tf11-8

Are there any barbershop enthusiasts at UMass? A lead singer away from his chapter is lonely for the old songs. Dave Varg. 546-8090.
tf11-9

Belchertown Center folk & to those along the bus route: I'm awfully sorry I was so late Tues. morn. the Driver, Dale.
tf11-8

NARCS yes folks there over 250 narcotic agents on UMass Amherst Campus posing as students, bartenders, kitchen personel and etc. So BEWARE.
tf11-12

PERSONAL

Hi Val — Hope your studies are coming along fine. Have a nice weekend. Peter T.
tf11-9

Decent male seeks sensuous female to get together. Write: Tom P.O. Box 144, Amherst.
tf11-13

Happy Birthday D.H. With Love, Miss Laverne.
tf11-8

SERVICES

Typing: dissertation, theses, term papers etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, low rates. Call Tom 546-1165. Save this ad.
tf11-9

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf11-30

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

SPEED TYPIST
In Ware, at Collegian printer.
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Call Charlotte
967-6888

Typing — dissertations, theses, term papers etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, good rates, call Tom 546-1165.
tf11-12

Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Mark 415 or Bill 401. Keep trying.
tf11-15

Attention Datsun owners, I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than ½ dealership price. I have over $3000 in equipment, 4 years automotive experience, 2 of which were at a Datsun Dealership, specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Russell Baca.
tf11-19

FOR RENT

Room for rent or in exchange for child care five miles from campus. Call Joanne 549-0665.
tf11-9

Apt for one — Avlbl. imm. lg brm, sm kit, full bath, storage, pkg. 220 N. Pleasant, 2 nd fl of lg house. All utl. incl. $145. 549-3736, 253-8742.
tf11-14

Free rent for Nov., if take my place in eff. apt. ctr Amh., rest of sem. $67.50 Dec., two weeks Jan., share w/one woman 256-0561, no deposit.
tf11-9

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700.
tf11-29

Palmer Wins Cy Young Award

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Jim Palmer's penchant for pancakes has waned but his pitching prowess hasn't, and that's why he was named Wednesday as the American League's Cy Young Award winner for 1973.

The 28-year-old Baltimore Oriole right-hander didn't fork down nearly as many pancakes last season as he did in years past when he made it a pregame ritual and earned the nickname "Pancake." Yet he still stacked up 22 wins against 9 losses, and his 2.40 earned run average was the best in the league.

That impressed the Baseball Writers Association of America enough to give Palmer the nod over California's strikeout machine, Nolan Ryan, and the pitching mainstay of the Oakland A's, Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

Last season was Palmer's fourth straight with 20 wins or better, and his overall record over the past five season is 99-32.

The baseball writers gave Palmer 14 first-place votes and six for second for a total of 88 points, awarded on the basis of five for a first-place nod, three for second and one for third.

"I actually felt that I was the best pitcher in 1973," he acknowledged. "I don't know exactly what the criteria is for the Cy Young winner, but I guess in my case it went to a balanced performance."

Runnerup Ryan, also a 20-game winner, established an all-time major league strikeout record last season with 383 and pitched two no-hitters. But he finished 26 points shy of Palmer in the voting, and he had a slightly higher 2.87 ERA.

Ryan's 62 points, came on nine first-place votes, three for second and eight for third. Twenty-four writers, two from each American League city, did the voting.

Hunter, 21-5, was named on 22 ballots, more than any other player, but he fell short with 52 points. The writers gave him one first-place vote, 13 for second and eight for third.

Detroit's John Hiller, only relief pitcher among the nine players receiving votes, was a distant fourth with six points. He saved a record 38 games and won 10.

Tom Coburn: A True Leader

By BOB ESTELLE

We often hear of the rah-rah athlete, the guy who chugs down the beer, etc. This type of person is portrayed as a stereotype superstar. But not Tom Coburn, star center forward of the UMass soccer team. Coburn is the leading scorer for the Minutemen with ten goals and two assists. He has given his team the scoring punch it has needed to win.

Soccer mentor Al Rufe has stated, "While we're not a one man team, Tom's scoring ability has kept us in contention for a post season playoff bid. What helps him is that the rest of the team can get the ball to him. His skills are tremendous and he's a smart player."

Coburn, a junior HRTA major, is a quiet type of athlete. But he does do his job. Rufe acknowledges that this is all part of a team effort. His scoring, the fine defensive play, and the improvement of the other forwards all indicate this.

The soccer program has suffered in one aspect. In Tom Coburn's time, there have been three coaches. His comment on this is that, "everyone has their own style of coaching and it's hard to build a team with a new coach every year. Gerry Redmond was the best coach we had here but Al Rufe is doing a good job."

This year's team is out of the YanCon race but there still is a possibility of a post season tournament bid. Coburn feels that the team has the potential to be one of the top teams in New England. The needed entity is a victory over Springfield.

But next year lies ahead. A good percentage of the team will return, including Tom Coburn. Coach Rufe says, "Tom needs strength to be able to play defense as well as offense. Compared to his offensive play, his defense is weak. But he realizes this and is working on it."

This is Tom Coburn. He is not only the leading scorer for UMass soccer over the past two years, but he is a quiet, reserved athlete who contributes to a team effort and is trying to improve himself as a player.

Staff Photo: Joe Martins

Tom Coburn

Dickey Tops In NFL

BOSTON (AP) - When Lynn Dickey went down with a dislocated hip prior to last season, there were whispers that he might never walk again.

When he started hobbling around first on crutches and then with a painful limp, there were whispers that his days as a quarterback for the Houston Oilers were over.

There were shouts, however, for Lynn Dickey last Sunday when he completed 20 of 32 passes for 340 yards and three touchdowns and led the Oilers to a 31-27 victory over Baltimore, breaking an 18-game losing streak.

The feat earned Dickey the Associated Press National Football League Offensive Player of the Week honor.

Starting only his third game as a pro, Dickey replaced Dan Pastorini as the quarterback and lifted the Oilers to their first victory of the season to complete his long road back.

"Only one time did I ever doubt that I had a chance to make it back," said Dickey, flanked by his wife, Sherry. "I had been in the hospital in Boston six weeks, two more weeks here and then I got out for a week. I went through hell. I hurt so bad I finally admitted to Sherry that I didn't think I could make it."

But with plenty of help from Sherry, Dickey kept fighting and finally, in February, felt he had won the battle.

Notice

University women: Interested in a dynamic chance to meet and help some of the hardest working athletes on campus? The UMass men's Varsity Swim Team is looking for two female team managers. If interested, come down to the Boyden Pool any afternoon between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. Earn a letter. Find out what it's like.

Joe's Back

NEW YORK (AP) - There's a possibility that New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath will play in Sunday's National Football League game with the New England Patriots.

"If he's 100 per cent healthy, I'll start him," New York Coach Weeb Ewbank said Wednesday.

The star quarterback has been out of action since the second game of the season, when he injured his right shoulder against the Baltimore Colts.

Ewbank said that Namath's appearance in Sunday's game depends on "a lot of ifs."

"If he keeps making progress like he has and if we feel he is mended properly, then we would start him," Ewbank said.

Namath suffered a shoulder separation but the injury has mended more quickly than expected. In a recent practice, Namath threw the football with some discomfort.

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Joyce Kosofsky

Why I Hate Sports

I really don't hate sports. I just hate competitive sports. The idea that "to the victors go the spoils" is a bunch of bull.

I really don't understand competitive sports. Take football, (I wish someone would take it to the South Pacific, or anywhere away from me), it's too confusing. I mean, the idea is ridiculous. If I saw some 250 pound gorilla running as fast as he can toward me, there is no way that I'm going to run right at him. My first instinct would be to get the hell out of that situation. But what do those stupid football players do? They run right into the guy, get themselves knocked down, and have weak knees (and Lord knows what else) for the rest of their lives. For what? For the chance of a quick feel of some lousy pigskin. Yecch. I'd rather go to a Wesson oil party if I wanted to slither with a bunch of people.

Or baseball. When I was a little kid, my elders told me that running in circles will get me nowhere. And if I ever came home with mud all over my nice clean pants, I'd get the hell beaten out of me. But here we see grown men, with families of their own running around throwing balls at each other. I remember once I got suspended from school for throwing a ball in the school yard. And they make their living out of this nonsense.

Or basketball. Why on Earth would anyone want to be as greedy as to take the ball away from the person who has it. I was always taught to share and share alike. I always had to wait my turn for the use of the ball. Why can't they? And this crap about running all the way to the basket with the ball only to have some schmow steal it away is just too frustrating. Everyone will get their turn if they learn a little patience.

Or hockey. If men want to fight, why do they have to do it in the middle of the game? I think that it's extremely impolite. Anyone with any manners would have the decency to step outside, or at least out of the way. And those sticks that they use are dangerous. Where I come from, if anyone needed to use a stick to fight with, they were considered dirty-fighters. Perhaps if the hockey players didn't have those stupid sticks, they wouldn't need all that padding to protect them. And then they wouldn't be able to play hockey either, which would be just fine and dandy with me.

Or tennis. Just watching that stupid ball going back and forth, and back and forth, and back and forth, gives me a headache and eyestrain.

Or any competitive sport. The idea of one person competing against another is a contradiction to the word sport. Sports should be played for the beauty of the body, not for the "beauty" of seeing your opponent cringe.

New York Ends Bad Streak

Rangers Bomb Bruins 7-3

NEW YORK (AP) - Brad Park scored two goals and assisted on another Wednesday night, helping the New York Rangers beat the Boston Bruins 7-3 and end a seven-game National Hockey League winless streak.

Park helped New York build a 3-1 lead in the second period when his second slapshot goal from 50 feet beat Boston goaltender Gilles Gilbert.

He had opened the scoring at 5:31 of the first period, and Pete Stemkowski upped the margin to 2-0 at 11:05.

Boston's Phil Esposito scored his first of two goals at 1:42 of the second period, then Park scored and Ted Irvine made it 4-1 at 3:39.

Three minutes later, Park set up Rod Gilbert's 272nd career goal with New York, tying Andy Bathgate as the all-time Rangers' goal scorer.

Esposito netted his 18th of the season at 8:47 of the second period, before Walt Tkazcuk converted a pass from Bill Fairbairn at 19:25.

Boston's Bobby Orr and Jean Ratelle traded third-period goals.

In the third period, Rangers' goalie Ed Giacomin was forced to leave the game after suffering a head injury in a goal-mouth collision with Boston defenseman Al Sims. He was replaced by Gilles Villemure.

A Cornerback At Work

By SCOTT HAYES

The responsibilities of a cornerback are threefold. To be able to: 1) Read offenses as a result of learning from game films; 2) Defend against the pass successfully; and 3) Tackle.

According to Earl Brown, an Elmira, New York native, those are the major requirements needed to play the position of cornerback.

Brown, a 6'1", 190 pound senior, feels that a cornerback has the three responsibilities. "Reading offenses includes not only your man, but the quarterback, backs, and so on," stated Brown.

The senior, who won his starting role back in the third game of the season, also said that by learning from the films you can anticipate what the receiver will do. Brown commented that if you read the films well, it may help you in the game.

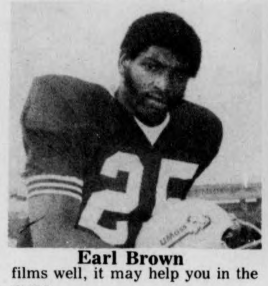
Earl Brown

Tackling has been a big part of the defensive back's game this year. The cornerbacks and safeties were forced to make many tackles this season.

Brown explained that ends set up differently. Some use a stand-up stance, some come off the line fast, and others give a fake. Being able to read their stances as a result of watching films gives the cornerback the help of knowing where the receiver is going.

Brown, who has already received two questionnaires from the Cincinnati Bengals over the last two years, claims that the cornerback position is easier to play if you listen to the coaches.

The UMass cornerback explained that the players are given a sheet on their opponents each week and that the proper reading of pass-run keys (indications from the tight end, players in the backfield, etc.) is vital to success.

"Your job is finished if you do all that, except tackling. You'll have problems if you don't because if a team finds a weakness, they'll pick on you," said the senior who still has one year of eligibility left at UMass.

Brown said he feels that the reason for the mediocre season so far this year, has been the nonconsistency of players at certain positions. "The team is better than it has played, but the players haven't produced." He also explained that you value the game all the more when you're playing, especially starting.

"You play better if you have no conflicts with other players. Conflicts cause individualism which makes the difference between a great team and a good team."

Brown, who plans to attend grad school and has hopes for making it in professional football, believes that team spirit can help a team on the field. "You realize what you have to do, and go out and do it," he said.

The speedy cornerback stated that he will not try out for the pros for another two years. Brown realizes what he has to do to play in the pros. One year of semi-pro football and maybe another year of college competition before that, may prepare Earl for the NFL. Brown commented that he might take advantage of his added year of eligibility. He added that it's going to take two years of hard work and determination. He hopes to increase his speed and build himself up, trying to keep in top shape. Earl Brown isn't there yet, but he is on his way.

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Springfield Kicks Booters Out Of Top

By STEVE DeCOSTA

4-0.

Undoubtedly there have been more lopsided scores in soccer games than yesterday's 4-0 rout by Springfield College, but the score does not give a full indication of the Chief's dominance of the game.

Springfield amassed 35 shots in the contest, compared to a mere four for the Minutemen. The Chiefs also had 11 corner kicks on their side of the ledger while UMass could chalk up only one.

Not once did the Minutemen even threaten to score. All four shots were weak and Springfield goalie Lou LaPenna had no difficulty in picking up his third shutout of the campaign.

UMass was plagued by the artificial surface on the Chief's home field. The ball has a tendency to roll further on Astro-Turf and time and time again the Minutemen were caught dribbling too far ahead or losing traps that simply got away from them.

The defense, so steady all season long, just couldn't stop the Springfield onslaught. The Chiefs knocked on the door all afternoon long and only some fine saves by goaltenders Paul Peloquin and Buddy Butler kept the score within reason.

Scott Bridgeman initiated the scoring at 11:45 of the first half. Mike Conte slammed a shot that forced Peloquin to make a diving save. The rebound came off to the foot of Bridgeman, who sent it past the prone UMass goalie.

Conte made it 2-0 at 36:26. Pete Chandler let loose with a centering pass that brought Peloquin out of the net. Conte got to the ball first, however, dribbled past Peloquin and two-tapped it into the goal.

UMass was saved further embarrasment at the end of the first half when Bridgeman misfired on two penalty kicks. On the first, the Springfield high scorer hit the post but was given another swipe when Peloquin moved prior to the kick. On the second attempt, Bridgeman kicked it straight at the goalie, and Peloquin didn't have to move to make the save.

The second half saw Buddy Butler in the goal as Peloquin was bothered by several bumps and bruises sustained in the first period. The Chiefs wasted little time in testing the rookie and pushed one past him after only 6:47. Freshman Pete Halley sent a cross pass to the middle that squibbed through the hands of Butler right to the foot of Dennis Lukens who found the open net.

Four minutes later, Curt Syer was called for charging just outside the penalty area, giving the Chiefs a direct kick. Mike Stubens lofted the ball toward the middle where Pete Halley hit a header that struck the post and bounded into the net to close out the scoring for the day.

Butler was tough for the rest of the way and collected eight saves in his stint in the net. Peloquin was credited with nine in the first half.

The loss virtually killed any hopes the Minutemen had for a post-season tourney invitation and any chance for a top ten ranking in New England.

KICKING IT AROUND — The game turned into little more than a warm-up for Springfield as the Chiefs are prepping for what could be the biggest game of their season. They host Bridgeport Friday night that could determine who gets the top ranking in New England soccer this season. Bridgeport is presently the top rated team while Springfield holds down the third spot.

The Minutemen, with a record of 5-3-1, are assured of a winning season. The year's finale is set for Saturday when the booters travel to Durham to take on the Wildcats of New Hampshire in a 2:30 game. The contest will decide third place in the Yankee Conference as UMass and UNH are presently tied for that spot with six points apiece.

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

In earlier games, letting a goal in was a rare occurrence for Minuteman netminder Paul Peloquin. His luck wasn't as good yesterday as the Booters bowed to Springfield College 4-0.

Let The Girl Play

NEWARK (AP)-New Jersey became the first state in the nation Wednesday to permit girls to play on Little League baseball teams by order of a state civil rights division hearing examiner.

"The institution of Little League is as American as the hotdog and apple pie," declared hearing examiner Sylvia Pressler. "There is no reason why that part of Americana should be withheld from girls."

The ruling, which applies only to New Jersey youngsters, was based on a complaint brought by a Hoboken girl against Little League Baseball, Inc, of Williamsport, Pa. after the girl was ejected from a team whose charter had been threatened by the national organization.

The complaint by Maria Pepe, 12, was prepared by the National Organization of Women.

Attorneys for Little League Baseball said they would appeal to the State Supreme Court if necessary.

Creighton Hale, president of Little League Baseball, Inc. would not comment on the decision.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Kiernan Named Defensive Star

By GLENN POSTER

Dennis Kiernan, Minuteman linebacker, was chosen Yankee Conference defensive player of the week for his performance last Saturday. Kiernan, a 6'2"-207 lb. junior, was a demon as the Minutemen throttled Vermont 27-7. In addition to sacking the Catamount quarterback four times, Kiernan blocked two punts and also recovered a fumble in the last period that set the stage for the game's final touchdown.

Coach Dick MacPherson, who earlier stated that Bob Parrott was the most consistently excellent player on the team, had this to say about Kiernan· "It's great. I would have to say the same things about him. (as he said about Parrott) He does so much for the team and deserved it. I'm just thrilled for him. He's done everything for us for two years in a row now."

Rhode Island halfback Sylvester "Molly" McGee was chosen the top offensive player in the conference, while Maine halfback Mark DeGregorio was chosen as the top rookie this past weekend.

McGee, a 5'10"-200 lb. senior, gained 162 yards rushing in 20 carries and scored a touchdown on a 42 yard jaunt as the Rams kept themselves in contention for the conference crown with a 40-16 triumph over New Hampshire. Molly had four other runs over ten yards during the afternoon to pace the winners solid ground attack.

DeGregorio, a 5'8"-180 lb. freshman, gained 81 yards rushing and scoring both touchdowns as the Black Bears recorded their first home win of the year, a 14-0 shutout over Bucknell. In addition to his touchdown runs of three and one yard, DeGregorio caught a 17 yard pass to keep one of the scoring drives alive.

DENNIS KIERNAN

Other nominations were: Offense — HB-Eric Torkelson (Connecticut) and Minuteman tight end Gary Mika; Defense — LB-Don Thompson (Connecticut) and Safety Jack O'Rourke (Maine); Rookies — WR-Al MacLellan (Connecticut), Safety Mark Etro (New Hampshire), QB-Steve Crone (Rhode Island), and HB-Sam Blood (Vermont).

Inside Sports

- Tom Coburn: Team Leader
- The Defensive Back
- Bruins Bombed At N.Y.
- "Why I Hate Sports" Column

Tarver Out

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots learned Wednesday that running back John Tarver has a hairline fracture in the right shoulder and will miss Sunday's National Football League game with the Jets in New York.

Tarver has been dressed but kept on the sidelines the last two games with what was believed only a severe bruise. However, additional X-ray disclosed the fracture.

Steve Crowe

Al Rufe's Double

A guy who looked just like soccer coach Al rufe stole the show at the Varsity M luncheon yesterday.

When Al Rufe was asked to stand up and talk about his soccer program at the Varsity M luncheon, two people rose to their feet.

Both wore dark rimmed glasses, both had the high forehead, the receding hairline, the pointed nose, the straight mouth.

One of the men was Al Rufe, the other was Ken O'Brien, UMass cross-country coach. There had been some talk of the look-alikes in the **Collegian** and the two coaches had been waiting all week to sit next to each other at the luncheon.

"The first time I noticed how much we looked alike," said O'Brien, "was last spring when I went to see Mr. McInerney (athletic director) to ask for more money for the cross country program..new uniforms, etc... I talked to him for about an hour and he just kept nodding while Al spoke and everything seemed fine. But then, a week later, I saw that there was a $2000 increase in the soccer budget."

O'Brien is as smooth as Johnny Carson.

"I went out to dinner at a restaurant with my wife the other night and when we were seated, I noticed one of the waitresses smiling at me. I, naturally, smiled back. Then I noticed her waving at me, so I waved back. She came over to the table and said, "How are you, coach?' I said, 'fine.' ....Finally, when my wife and I were leaving the place, the waitress whispered in my ear, 'We'll have to get together again sometime.'"

All this time, Al Rufe was turning different shades of red. The story was obviously another example of how being Al Rufe's look-alike has affected O'Brien's life.

Al Rufe did get a chance to talk about his soccer program. He introduced his entire team, one by one, and said "I feel we deserve to be chosen as one of the top four spots in the New England tournament if we can win today and Saturday..what do ya say, fellas?"

O'Brien, in a more serious mood, credited his co-captains as being the major factor for the team's winning the New England cross country meet Monday. It was due to the commitment the team made to themselves this fall. "Randy (Thomas) and Bill (Gillin) are the best team since Erlichmann and Haldemann," he said.

"Last year we were tenth in the IC4A's," O'Brien noted, "but this year we will finish better than that."

O'Brien had earlier introduced Thomas as 'the guy who makes all those predictions in the paper.' Thomas had made the comment that "no freshman ever beats me twice in a row" before an earlier meet. But now O'Brien has put himself on the spot.

When football coach Dick MacPherson arrived a little later, O'Brien quipped, "I've never seen a guy go through so much trouble, so much promotion and publicity (as 'Mac' did last Saturday) just to get Yogi Berra's autograph."

O'Brien's show was a tough act to follow, but the next speaker was one who was accustomed to working under alot of pressure, basketball coach Jack Leaman.

"This is the worst time of the year for our people," he said. "These people have been playing against each other in practice for so long that they all know each other's moves by now."

When sports "personality" (I guess that's the word you use to describe this type - he's sort of the Henry Morgan of the UMass Sports World) Marty Kelley tried to interupt Leaman in the middle of his speech, Leaman looked around the room, and said, "Did someone open the door? I thought I felt a breeze."

The Varsity M luncheons are held every Wednesday at 12:00 noon in the Newman Center. If you're interested in finding out what kind of people run the UMass sports teams don't miss the next one. They are a real zoo.

Look In All The Nooks And Crannies

By MIKE KNEELAND

There is something intrinsically funny about cockroaches, but not to some UMass commuters living in Sunderland's Mt. Sugarloaf Apts.

"The other day I opened a drawer and there were 8 or 10 cockroaches there," complained Peter Maloney. "they're in the dishwasher, they're in the closets...they're everywhere!"

Tenants contacted by the MDC said the cockroaches have been in their apartments since they moved there in Sept. and that they were also there with previous tenants. Initial complaints to the management proved futile they say.

"Right after we moved in I saw bugs, but I didn't know what they were," said UMie Mary Reed. "the bugs got bigger and bigger and there were more of them. Then I found out they were cockroaches."

Tenants say the management took no action until they grouped together. Since then, apartments have been sprayed.

"The management claims we brought the cockroaches in," said Maloney. "I know the cockroaches were here before I moved in because I talked to the people who used to live here and they had cockroaches, too."

Staff Photo/David Less

"They're in the diswashers, they're in the closets...they're everywhere."

Richard Cooper, owner of the apartments, said Mt. Sugarloaf has had management problems. He said a Ralph Judd was fired as apartment manager and reduced to a janitorial position because of his "lack of response" to tenants' complaints.

Cooper said he wants to be responsive to the student tenants. "I find that (excessive cockroaches) disgusting," he said. "I wouldn't want any (cockroaches) in my home."

But Judd acknowledges no cockroach problem. "We keep on getting called over but I've only seen one live cockroach," he said. Upon reconsideration, Judd said he once saw "two dead baby cockroaches."

He said, however, that some apartments have been sprayed as much as eight times. Tenants say this is evidence in itself that a cockroach problem exists.

In a later statement, apparently acknowledging the existence of the cockroaches, Judd said the insects entered the apartments because some of the tenants have "garbage on the floors".

Edward Kopeck, the new manager, recently visited one of the sprayed apts. He told the tenants he was going to have the Board of Health inspect the apartments. A Sunderland town spokesman said she knew of no such request.

Kopeck accused the tenants of trying to create an issue so that they might break their lease.

"We want to break our lease because of the cockroaches!" shouted Ms. Reed.

Judd said the young tenants want to break their lease because a former manager, a friend of theirs who "is young too," was fired.

UMass Professor of Entomology, Joe Lilly, said it takes at least four or five months for a new cockroach generation to appear. "And many are slower than that," he added.

Kopeck told the tenants it only takes three weeks for a new cockroach generation to appear.

Professor Lilly characterized cockroaches as "scroungers" saying housekeepers need not be sloppy to have the pests. He said cockroach eggs may enter an apartment on grocery bags. He said it is also easy for cockroaches to go from one apartment to another nearby apartment.

Lilly said it's difficult to exterminate cockroaches because the population may develop a resistancy to a particular chemical. "They're awfully hard to knock-out," he said.

Sugarloaf tenants say their exterminator must be having a tough time knocking-out their cockroaches.

So residents might have to learn to live with the cockroaches. And with the price of meat going up...who knows.

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Weather

"It's awfully hard with those cockroaches watching us on these dark and stormy nights," she complained in his arms.

Recyclable

Solons Back Collective Bargaining Bill

Photo-Emmett Schmarsow

State Rep. Edward McClogan, appearing for Speaker Bartley

By JUDY FRIEDLAND

Working "to further strengthen the role of the educator in the structure of government," the Massachusetts Legislature, according to Speaker David M. Bartley of the House of Representatives, is considering the passage of a strong collective bargaining bill concerning all public employees.

A late session of the legislature concerning this bill prevented Speaker Bartley from attending a meeting to inform faculty of their role in government. The meeting, sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Professors-American Association of University Professors (MSP-AAUP), a union that is hoping to become the bargaining agent for UMass faculty, was held yesterday in the Campus Center. Representative Edward McColgan of Northampton came from Boston with a statement prepared by Bartley. Senator John Olver and Representative Jim Collins, both from Amherst were also unable to attend.

McColgan voiced his support of the collective bargaining bill, which will, he said, "give general collective bargaining rights to people in higher education."

Passage of the bill will enable faculty to negotiate wages and hours and working conditions, said Sheridan Carey, a member of the legislative staff of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), a statewide organization affiliated with the MSP-AAUP.

"However, they could only negotiate if represented by a bargaining agent," Carey said.

A gubernatorial commission first began drafting the bill in 1969. Harvey Friedman, director of the Labor Relations and Research Center at UMass was a member of the commission.

The bill, according to Friedman, began as a revision of laws concerning state employees. Within a few months, Friedman said, it expanded to include all employees in the public sector: state, county and municipal. The Senate and House both passed the bill with several changes. Presently they are trying to settle their disputes about the bill.

"They might well resolve the bill in about three or four weeks," Friedman said, "although that's only an educated guess."

In his statement, Bartley also said that so called taxpayer groups which have newly sprung up in Massachusetts may in fact be cover organizations created to peddle the same type of regressive legislation just rejected by the California electorate.

Bartley referred to Governor Ronald Reagan's "phony and regressive" tax ceiling proposition. He said "that type of legislation would almost certainly hurt any state's ability to finance the type of educational opportunity needed in a modern society."

Bartley pledged his support for public higher education. And said the legislatures' support for higher education has increased by more than 600 percent in the past decade.

The faculty will vote on collective bargaining next Thursday and Friday.

Staff Photo/Emmett Schmarsow

Howard Brogan, Chairman of the MSP-AAUP.

The nation started to wind down fuel consumption yesterday. Cooler public buildings, lower speed limits on highways, and unlit Christmas decorations led the way to energy curtailment. The national scene can be found on page four, the regional scene on page six.

UMass Readies Energy Plans To Meet With Fuel Shortage

By BOB SCHEIER

UMass will face slightly colder classrooms, dormitories and offices this winter as a result of President Nixon's appeal to the nation Wednesday night to conserve energy.

The UMass administration has ordered the temperatures in most of the 250 buildings on campus to be lowered to 65-68 degrees, according to UMass director of public affairs Daniel M. Melley.

In addition, Melley said, state-owned cars based on campus will be limited to 50 miles per hour, and the administration will study ways to prolong use of the current oil and coal burning power plant, located in the Physical Plant.

The plant had been scheduled to be replaced next Spring by a new oil burning plant, currently under construction at Tillson Farm.

Melley said maintenance personnel had already begun to turn down the 7,000 thermostats involved before the President's speech, urging Americans to cut fuel consumption by turning down thermostats and driving slower.

Some buildings which must maintain a constant temperature--such as some labs--would not be affected by the cutback, Melley said.

An Energy Conservation Commission, made up of faculty, staff, and students, will also begin a campaign of "education and awareness" on the energy crisis, according to Richard B. Shanor, another UMass spokesman.

It is too early to tell how much fuel--or money--the university would be saving through the temperature cutbacks, Shanor said. He did say that before the cutbacks, UMass burned between 5,000 and 5,500 tons of coal, and between 350,000 and 400,000 gallons of oil in an average winter month.

Melley said the decision whether to postpone the transfer to the new power plant would depend on many factors determining whether the shift to the new plant would save money and cut down on pollution.

School Of Ed. To Hold Marathon In Jan. '74

By JOANN DOMINICK

"We thought of moving fall to January to have the leaves turning red and the sun shining during the marathon," said Sheila Davis Inderlied, coordinator of the School of Education "Marathon 74."

Though the weather won't cooperate, the marathon that is usually held in November will be moved to January of 1974.

The dates of "Marathon 74" are January 14-25 and April 15-19 of 1974.

According to Ms. Inderlied, "The reason for holding the Marathon in January instead of November are manifold. It's our means of seducing the students to stay on campus or return here for credit, and more important, for fun."

Ms. Inderlied said "Holding the marathon in January gives us a chance to take advantage of the January activities put on by the other departments in the university. Also, we will have better use of the facilities. We can get more people from the outside, teachers, administrators and others to participate."

"The idea of the Marathon came about in 1969 when a graduate student in **Foundations of Education**, which was known as the "most terrible course" in the School of Ed., brought the idea of the Marathon to instructors Bob Woodbury and Tom Clark to get the whole course over within 24 hours. They decided to divide the course into two 12 hour periods. Other course professors said they would join to give a choice. The whole idea of the marathon expanded from there," said Ms. Inderlied.

The marathon will be offering many events:

—Sid Simon, a faculty member in the School of Ed., well known for his work in the area of Value Clarification, will offer "Wadjaget: The Grading System in Education". He will also sponsor "Sexuality and Sensuality".

—Mike Melink, an instructor in the School of Ed. wil offer "Development of Clinic to Improve University Teaching."

—The Woman's Caucus in the School of Ed. will offer the event "Creative Expression, By, For and About Women."

—Al Livy and Norma Gluckstern will offer a "Demonstration Workshop in Counseling".

Ms. Inderlied said, "We are hoping to have as speaker Jonathan Kozal, author of "**Death at an Early Age.**"

Other events offered will be a mini-film marathon on Jan. 18 and 19, offering such films as Jean Paul Belmando's "Breathless" and "Repulsion". There will also be underground flicks and other films throughout the week.

Ms. Inderlied said, "We will be co-sponsoring some events with the School of Business in the form of workshops and other presentations."

"We have invited the Shakespeare Theatre Co. of Stratford, Conn. who have agreed to put on workshops, with the possibility of a performance," she said.

Ms. Inderlied said, "The marathon will run from 9 in the morning to 10 at night with the exception of Saturday and Sunday when we will run the film Marathon."

Dorms will be open and there will also be a day care center set up for students who will be staying here in January for the Marathon. Said Ms. Inderlied, "There is no charge for events of the marathon, in fact it is our way of letting students get more education for their money."

Ms. Inderlied said the program is open to anybody and everybody, not just the people in the School of Education.

She added, "People from the university and the five college community will sign the roster at the events they are taking and this will be the way of receiving credit for their courses."

She said, "Other people not in the five college community will sign the roster with the continuing education division, who will have a table set up. At that time they will pay the proper fee".

"Also, a preliminary schedule will be published in the **Collegian** the first of December with many of the events listed."

Ms. Inderlied is also in the process of putting together a five college bulletin on all the activities of January intercession which will be made available later this year.

Ms. Inderlied said that if anyone is interested in helping with the marathon in any way, from answering telephone to typing letters, they can contact one of her assistants, Pat Alger or Chris Polomshi at 5-1585 or come up to room 225c in the School of Ed.

Gerald Weinstien (center) takes part in last years spring marathon.

OH Student Organizes Meal Ticket Boycott

By SUE ADLEY

There will be no increase in the cost of meal tickets next semester announced Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas B. Campion yesterday. But the fight against poor food and inefficient service in the dining commons goes on!

Charles Goodreau, a sophomore living in Central, is trying to organize a boycott in protest of what he considers generally poor conditions in the Dining Commons, and he is asking for student support.

"I've drawn up a petition, and now I'm in the process of spreading them all over campus," he said. "My biggest problem right now, though, is not enough contacts. I'd also like to set up a committee to work through to organize some 'physical' support among the students, such as walkouts in the Dining Commons. Letters written to the **Collegian** in protest are also good. It's importatn that we don't let the University get away with this. If they intimidate us now, who knows what they'll do to us next? I want everyone to support this in their areas and dorms, and get petitions circulated. We need people plugging it."

Goodreau's petition reads: "In view of the poor standards of food, inefficient service, and high meal ticket prices, we, the members of (name of dorm) have no other recourse than to boycott the payment of meal tickets next semester (Jan. 1974) until the **mandatory** portion of the plan is omitted. If the food is improved, then we feel that the convenience of owning a meal ticket would attract enough students to make it worthwhile for the Food Services to operate. But, one who is in such a secure position as the Food Services (with an assured patronage) are not as receptive to student needs. This is why we must organize the campus in an all-out boycott of the mandatory meal ticket. The students pay for this University; if we say that something changes, then change it must. To this, we the members of (name of dorm) lend our names and support:.........."

Goodreau talked about a proposed increase. "I'm not trying to screw them," he said. "I'm in favor of having a Dining Commons if the food and the service are good. However, we're being forced to pay for poor food and service, and I don't like that. The students are paying plenty here as it is."

In reference to the boycott, Joel Stoneham, Director of the University Food Services, said, "Our responsibility is to operate within a budget. If alternatives are not given to us to evaluate and possibly implement, then there is no other recourse than to boost fees. If students have any other alternatives to negate the increase, we'd be pleased to implement them." Stoneham also said that he didn't know what effect the boycott and petitions would have on the Board of Trustees. "When board price increases were proposed, we expected unpopularity. We don't like them any more than the students do," he said.

Goodreau said that anyone who eats in the Dining Commons can easily come up with reasons to boycott it. "The meals were bad last semester, and they're worse now. I told my dorm that I wasn't coming back next semester if I had to buy a meal ticket. Trying to lead an active life on that food is hard when it is mostly all starches and carbohydrates. One example of how we're being 'snowed' by the Food Services in this respect are the 'table tents' they had at dinner a while ago. They showed protein percentages in some of the foods they serve as found in the USDA handbook. This didn't mean a thing. They don't test for protein percentages themselves, and they don't take into account protein losses when the food is left in the warming pans," he said.

Goodreau claimed that Food Service Personnel feel that as long as they can force you to eat there, they can do anything they want. "The students are suffering due to the food shortage. This University is not for the students. We get hassled every inch of the way with bureaucratic bullshit. Even as an academic counselor in Brett House, I'm learning quite a bit about how people are being intimidated by the University — it's not responsive enough to the students. If enough people get together they can do something."

On the topic of the September Food Service referendum, Goodreau said, "The students were taken advantage of needlessly in the referendum. It would have been better for possible referendum choices to be presented to the student body first for investigation and comment, then to have the vote next semester. The presentation of the whole thing was a surpise and had a lot to do with how the students voted."

"It's up to Joel Stoneham," Goodreau said, "to come up with better standards — not the students. That's his job. We're paying for his salary and the food. Just call me at 6-9533."

Status Report On Parking System

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

H.J. Littlefield, UMass Planning Director, spoke on the present status of the new parking system before a meeting of the Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon.

Pedestrian safety and enviornmental concerns were two of the objectives Littlefield said were incorporated in the new system.

"We tried to provide many options," said Littlefield. "An open and free system was devised, but this still has drawbacks."

Littlefield's term 'open and free system' referred to the first come, first served manner in which the parking spaces were assigned for the fall semester.

Questions had been raised by a faculty senator concerning this policy of treating staff and students equally in regards to lot assignments.

"Since 11,000 students commute daily to the Amherst campus, approximately two-thirds of the 12,000 available spaces were assigned to students," stated Littlefield. The remaining spaces were reserved for staff members who number about 4,000.

In core or central lots of the campus, 69% of the spaces are assigned to staff, while students occupy 66% of the edge and periphery lots according to Littlefield's figures.

In student residential areas 71% of the available parking spaces were student assigned.

When the present parking system was devised Littlefield said it was suggested that freshmen and sophomores be prohibited from registering a car on campus, but this was not found to be a viable solution.

Also, Littlefield emphasized that this is a daytime and weekday system. Only such regulations as fire lanes and specially designated spaces are still in effect at night or on the weekends.

In other business, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced an election will be held in the Campus Center on Nov. 15, 16 to determine what percent of professors and teachers favor collective bargaining.

"The worst that could happen would be that a small number of the faculty would turn out to vote, and that the decision would be made by a simple majority," stated Bromery in reference to the collective bargaining vote.

Elections were held during the Fac-Sen meeting to select an alternative delegate to the Board of Trustees. Stanley Young, of SBA, won the majority's support for the positon.

Three motions from the Academic Matters Committee also received approval. They were:

--to transfer Home Economics to the College of Food and Natural Resources

--to transfer the Department of Textiles, Clothing and Environmental Art to the Art Department and

--to recommend the affiliation of the Department of Human Development with the School of Ed. for a two year trial period.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Agreement Reached In Belchertown Suit

By DAVE GREENSLIT

Representatives for the Belchertown Friends Association and the state of Massachusetts agreed yesterday upon measures to improve conditions at the Belchertown State School.

Both sides signed a "consent decree" yesterday afternoon at the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst. The consent decree spells out specific changes to take place at Belchertown, as well as funds to be appropriated by the legislature.

The decree has been sent to U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Tauro in Boston. Specific details of the decree were not made public, according to Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown Friends Association, on the orders of Judge Tauro.

Ricci said he expects Tauro to release a court decree within days. All of the specifics for Belchertown improvements will be made public in the court decree, Ricci said.

The agreement came 21 months after the Belchertown Friends sued the state because of allegedly inhumane conditions at the school.

According to Ricci, agreement has been reached on three broad issues:

1-increasing the number of professional positions at the school;

2-improving residential quarters; and,

3-placing some residents in community homes.

These improvements are just the beginning, Ricci said. He said the Belchertown Friends plan to bring their "laundry list" to the state in January. This calls for the abolition of seclusion, increased education, and improved diet, clothing, record keeping, and recreation programs.

Ricci said the Belchertown decision will have "spinoff gains" for similar institutions throughout the nation and the world. Residents of mental institutions, he said, will no longer have their "Bill of Rights flaunted."

In a related development, the state Senate has passed a bill requiring all physicians in the Department of Mental Health to be registered to practice medicine in Massachusetts, according to a press release from Senator John W. Olver, Senate Chairman of the Special Commission Investigating the Belchertown State School.

Physicians are now only required to have what the press release called "a limited license." The bill calls for limited license physicians to become fully licensed within five years of their employment and that they complete three and one-half years of medical school.

Phelps Charged In Riot Case

By STEVE TRIPOLI

New developments have occurred in the case of Douglas Phelps, an employee of the Student Center for Educational Research at UMass. Phelps has been charged with conspiracy to aid and abet a riot at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, last April. Also named on the indictment are Vernon Bellecourt, a national director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), and Indian woman activist Tonian Ackerman.

At a hearing held last month in New York City, where Phelps turned himself in on September 26th, oral arguments were presented to the magistrate, who ordered a wait until legal briefs were received from the US Attorneys for New York and Wyoming. The government hopes to have the trial moved to Wyoming, where the trio were arrested last April. A legal brief was also awaited from the American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing Phelps.

All three briefs were submitted as of last week, and a decision is expected "any day", according to Phelps.

The magistrate's decision will consist of a recommendation to a United States District Judge in New York, and that judge will base the decision on whether or not to remove the trial to Wyoming either on the briefs previously presented or on a hearing which he will request.

Phelps expects an appeal regardless of which side wins. If the Government loses the case and the subsequent appeal, he feels that there is a chance that it will go to the Supreme Court.

At the present time, both Bellecourt and Ackerman have been removed to Wyoming for the trial. The case has been stayed there "until they get me", according to Phelps.

Hall Files Grass Legalization Bill

By MARY LAWSON

"In democracy if people want marijuana they have a right to it. It's getting back to a pure democracy," said Dana Owens, administrative assistant to Senator Robert Hall in a **Collegian** interview.

Senator Robert Hall (R-Lunenburg) has recently filed legislation which if passed by the Senate, would enable people in Massachusetts to vote on the legalization of marijuana at the next state election.

Owens said that Hall has no strong convictions about marijuana. His strong conviction is that the decisions should come from the people.

Owens explained that when an earlier bill filed by Senator Backman to legalize marijuana in January 1974 was defeated, the 27-year-old, UMass graduate Hall offered an amendment to the bill that it be put on the ballot for the voters' opinions in 1974.

Owens said with regard to Hall's legislation, "If you get the people's votes the politicians will go along with them. If they vote against the popular opinion, there's a good chance they won't be re-elected."

He said that there will be an open hearing on the bill probably in February or March. They are hoping to get many people at the hearing.

Owens said that people should write to newspapers, Senators, and Representatives supporting Senator Hall's bill which will let the people decide on this issue.

He said, "It's about time young people at UMass showed an interest in what the state is doing, because it's affecting them very much."

"I feel there is a good chance for the bill to be adopted if the people back it," he added.

Dr. Laing To Speak In Sunday Lecture

The Psychology Dept., Room to Move, Institute for Governmental Services, Program in Mental Health Services, and Campus Center Program Council, are pleased to announce the personal appearance of noted psychologist R. D. Laing, on Sunday, November 11th, at 8:00 p.m. in the CC Audit.

Dr. Laing was born in Glasgow and graduated from the University there. He is currently chairman of the Philadelphia Association, a charity concerned with developing practical social intervention from theories expounded in his book **The Politics of Experience.** As a Psychiatrist and Psychologist, his research is particularly concerned with schizophrenia, families and varieties of human experience including mind-expanding drugs.

His other books include **The Divided Self, Self and Others, Knots, Reason and Violence** (with David Cooper), **Interpersonal Perception** (with H. Phillipson and A.R. Lee), and **Sanity, Madness, and the Family** (with A. Esterson).

Ethiopians To Rally

Ethopia is now in the midst of a terrible famine. According to reliable sources, an average of 500 Ethopians die of starvation and related diseases every week.

Ethopian students in the area have decided to do something about this situation. Today there will be a rally held by these students in front of the Springfield Civic Center, corner of Main and State Streets, beginning at 12 noon.

Everyone is invited to attend.

CC Board Approves Central Travel Bid

By SHARON HUGHES

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night approved the Central Travel Agency's bid for travel agency space in the CC over Peter Pan's bid.

They denied a request from Hillel to waive rental fee for using the Student Union Ballroom to hold a rally for Israel and approved waiver request from the Psychology Department.

In other business the Board allocated $530 for the purchase of blackout shades for eighth and nineth floor meeting rooms in the CC, announced plans for reconsideration of its concourse table policy, named Philip Amico as Manager of CC Food Services, and tabled a motion to urge DVP to contract Moe Howard.

Howard Levin, chairperson of the Board's services committee, noted several superior aspects in the Central Travel Bureau's bid. They offered about $3000 in flat rental fee more than Peter Pan, agreed to give refunds on tickets without qualification, and to accept both personal checks and credit cards at all times. Also, it will offer on the job training and will operate their own travel school with three free enrollments.

Hillel's request for a fee waiver for the rally for Israel held last month in the Student Union Ballroom provoked much debate. An RSO group (Registered Student Organization) as Hillel is, may use a room in the CC or the SU without charge provided they do not collect funds at the event.

Board member John Hays argued against Hillel's request because, "They obviously were engaged in fund raising and these retroactive waiver requests are becoming commonplace. They've got to be stopped," Hays said.

"They used it to make money but they didn't charge admission, in other words, while funds were raised, they weren't for Hillel's benefit," said Levin.

They based approval for the purchase of blackout shades for the 8th and 9th floor meeting rooms on a memo from CC Director John Corker. The memo stated that the design of the blinds made it impossible to adequately darken rooms when audio visual equipment is required.

It reported 15 requests for blackout material from committee chairpersons since September. Many requests came from irritated conference groups who financially support the CC. Solving the problem on a temporary basis wastes manpower and adds to the general disorganization of the CC, read the memo.

Levin said the "hard line" approach of the policy setting rules for tables on the concourse will be reconsidered by Services Committee. Two requests for exemption were denied by the committee last week. One was from a woman whose partner was a non-student; the other from two men whose goods competed with similar items sold by the University Store.

Energy Outlooks Dim

NEW YORK (AP) — Oilmen and energy experts say President Nixon's immediate energy proposals probably did not go far enough, and rationing might be needed sooner than expected to get the country through the winter.

And for the longer term, they agreed, energy conservation measures are going to become a fact of life in the United States.

In his address Wednesday night, Nixon called for a voluntary cutback in home-heating oil use, a reduction in highway speed limits, a temporary relaxation of antipollution requirements to be determined on a case-by-case basis.

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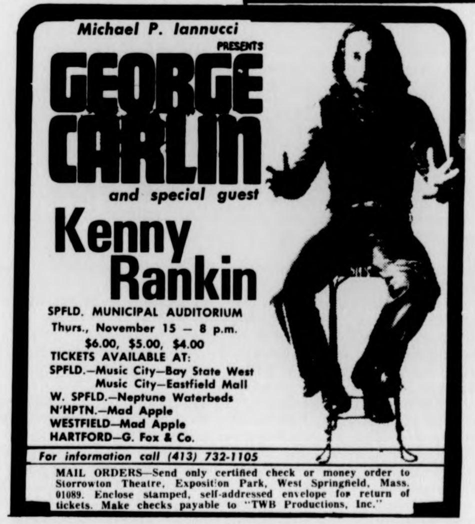

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In The Nation And The World

Nation Gears For Low Fuel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thermostats were lower in homes and public buildings throughout the nation Thursday as private citizens and government officials alike sought ways to implement President Nixon's suggestions for conserving energy.

The Nixon administration spokesmen Thursday sought blanket powers to suspend clean-air requirements and shorten licensing procedures of nuclear power plants.

The requests went far beyond those in an emergency energy package proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee.

State and local officials were quick to instruct drivers of government-owned vehicles not to drive faster than 50 miles per hour, but most foresaw little chance that speed limits for private cars could be reduced without federal action.

The more popular projects to reduce gasoline consumption involved attempts to form car pools and government promises to begin shifting to smaller cars.

The spirit behind many of the public and private efforts was an "every little bit helps" philosophy. The savings that approach could yield already were being shown in the state of Oregon, where an intensive campaign to save electric power began more than a month ago.

Consumption of electric power in Oregon during October was 8.1 per cent below the power industry's "load estimates" based on previous experience. Industry spokesmen said about three-quarters of the saving was due to voluntary reductions in power use.

No problems were reported at scores of public and private public buildings where thermostats were reduced to 68 degrees or lower.

Many individual home owners said they also reduced thermos readings in their homes, but some found it difficult to keep the resolve. A teen-age girl in Illinois said her father had turned the family thermostat to 70 degrees after the President's speech, "but he got so cold during the night he got up and put it back to 75."

Speed limits were cut to 50 m.p.h. on both the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway, but Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota typified the reaction in many other states when he said speed limits would not be reduced there until there was a uniform national move to do so.

Many law enforcement officials also saw little chance that drivers would voluntarily reduce their speeds, but in Maine a state police spokesman said a radar check was made on U.S. Route 1 in Scarborough and "we were surprised that drivers really are cutting back."

In Georgia, the state patrol said it would try to conserve fuel and reduce car speeds in one step - by having its car concentrate more on observing instead of patroling. "We feel that by putting a patrol car in plain sight alongside a highway, motorists will slow down and thus save fuel," Maj. Hugh Hardison said.

In Tennessee, employes coming to work at the capitol in car pools are being given preferred parking places. And the state government said it has already asked for bids on compact and subcompact cars for official use.

In Ohio, Gov. John Gilligan ordered all state agencies to turn down their lights and their thermostats, and announced that he would replace his limousine with a smaller car when the current lease runs out.

Also in Ohio, representatives attending a meeting in Columbus of the National Association of Secondary School Principals urged a cutback in the use of student cars. Carey M. Pace Jr. of Columbus, the association president, said hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline could be conserved each day if students would use available buses and other public transportation.

At the White House, a spokesman said Nixon had asked governors, mayors and county officials to consider shortening school hours during the winter and extending the term into the summer to help cope with the energy crisis.

In Maryland, Gov. Marvin Mandel said he would ask for broad, temporary emergency powers when the legislature convenes Friday for a special session scheduled earlier to elect a new speaker. Mandel said the powers could include the authority to set hours for the public and commercial buildings, suspend air quality controls, and reduce speed limits to 50 m.p.h.

In West Virginia, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. ordered state agencies to phase out 10 per cent of their motor vehicle fleets. He added that he is developing a plan for other energy conservation measures but wants to "see what the other states are going to do" because "there's no point in our instituting a broad-based program if the energy we save is going to be wasted in Pennsylvania or New York."

Efforts to reduce the consumption of electricity included a decision by William Wrigley to turn off the 1,300,000-candle power lights on his Wrigley Building in Chicago.

Plans to cut back on electric lights on Christmas displays, already under way in many areas, were stepped up. In Wisconsin, Stanley York, named last week to head the state's new Office of Emergency Energy Assistance, said the office will "shoot for heavy reduction of decorative lighting."

In Pompano Beach, Fla., the city commission cancelled the annual Christmas boat parade that features vessels brightly decorated as waterborne floats.

And in North Brunswick, N.J., the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America announced a program to send its 6.5 million members knocking on doors across the nation to urge householders to lower their thermostats by three degrees.

The administration has provided the committee with only a rough draft version of its energy legislation. A committee source said it contains other provisions unlikely to be approved by the Senate.

The committee planned to begin voting on the Jackson bill Friday after receiving any additional recommendations from the White House.

The powers granted the president by the Jackson bill would expire one year after passage of the legislation.

Harvard Pays Cambridge Extra $4,000 To Be Neat

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Harvard Univeristy likes to keep things neat, even if its costs $4,000.

According to a plan by which the University pays the city of Cambridge money in lieu of taxes on its tax-exempt property, Harvard was to have paid the city $496,000 this year.

But, according to Donald C. Moulton, the University's vice president for community affairs, Harvard decided to round that figure off to $500,000 for this year's payment.

In addition to the voluntary payment, Harvard, and its sister college Radcliffe, paid the city $913,967.83 this year in taxes "for properties on the tax rolls, either because the law requires them to be on the rolls or, in some cases because Harvard has voluntarily left them on the rolls," Moulton said.

The university's voluntary payment was $283,095 in 1971 and $410,000 last year, Moulton said.

Harvard, along with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, owns about 46 per cent of Cambridge's land area.

MIT paid the city $315,000 in lieu of taxes in 1972 and has not announced what its payment will be this year.

Harvard has been making payments in lieu of taxes to Cambridge since 1928.

★ ★ ★

Nixon Seeks Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon formally asked Congress Thursday to blend his emergency energy proposals into pending legislation and to give him standby authority to impose fuel and gasoline rationing.

The five-page message sent to Capitol Hill late Thursday followed up on his televised report to the nation Wednesday night on how his administration tends to cope with the energy shortages.

"The energy crisis that once seemed a distant threat to many people is now closing upon us quickly," Nixon told Congress. Because of the Middle East war, he said, "we must face up to the stark fact" that petroleum supplies could fall as much as 17 per cent short of demand this winter."

Nixon announced Wednesday night the listed steps he wants included in legislation now before Congress.

They include authorization to cut government and industry business hours, reduce highway speed limits to 50 miles per hour, temporarily relax antipollution laws, adjust air and other transportation schedules, allow nuclear power plants to operate for 18 months without public hearings on license applications, permit year-around Daylight Saving Time and authorize full production form government oil reserves.

In addition, Nixon asked for congressional anactment before December of standby authority to allocate and ration energy supplies.

"It is my hope that rationing of energy products will never be required," Nixon said, "but if circumstances dictate it, there should be no impediment to swift action."

He reported that "for contingency purposes" he had directed that a gasoline-rationing plan "be drawn up and held in reserve."

Without giving specifics, Nixon asked also for additional authority to make greater use of federal highway funds for mass transit capital improvements.

Common Cause May Watch SargentFunds

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent announced Thursday that as a part of an attempt to restore public confidence in public officials, he is asking Common Cause, the Massachusetts citizens lobby, to monitor his campaign fund-raising.

"The most repugnant part of running for public office is this business of passing the hat," Sargent said. "It seems so shady, so shaded in gray areas of law and cynical custom."

The ultimate answer, Sargent said, will probably be public financing of political campaigns, but in the meantime, he said he is imposing certain rules on himself and asking Common Cause to monitor him and any other candidate who is willing.

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Mideast Peace Talks In The Future

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and Egypt both have agreed to a five-point cease-fire agreement that could produce peace talks on a Middle east settlement by the end of the year, U. S. officials said.

The officials, with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Saudi Arabia on the last leg of a Mideast trip, met with newsmen early Friday and siad the agreement still had to be submitted to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The agreement, the officials said, would ease tensions by providing an exchange of prisoners and giving the Egyptians access to their encircled Army on the east bank of the Suez Canal and to the city of Suez on the west bank.

The officials said the agreement calls for readjustment of the cease-fire line to conform with terms of the Oct. 22 U. N. cease-fire resolution.

Israeli and Egyptian officers met Thursday to discuss a new cease-fire line in accordance with the reported cease-fire plan, Israeli Defense Ministry sources said Thursday in Tel Aviv.

The U.S. officials, describing Washington as "the trustee" of the new cease-fire agreement, said action to implement the agreement could begin in a matter of days.

At the United Nations in New York, it was learned that U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali had an appointment with Waldheim Friday morning, apparently to give him a copy of the agreement.

The U.S. officials said it was understood that the agreement also would provide for the lifting of a blockade that has barred Israeli ships from going from the Red Sea to the Persian Gulf.

Announcement of the agreement followed Kissinger's trip to Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, where he conferred with Arab leaders.

An assistant secretary of state, Joseph J. Sisco, flew to Tel Aviv Wednesday to tell Mrs. Meir of Kissinger's talks with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Kissinger met for 90 minutes Thursday night with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, the largest Mideast oil-producing nation. The Arabs have cut off oil shipments to the United States and the Netherlands and have cut back shipments to other countries by as much as 25 percent.

The U.S. officials with Kissinger said Syria had not endorsed the agreement.

U. S. officials were so certain of Cairo's approval of the new agreement that they said the package did not have to be submitted to Sadat now that Israel has accepted it.

President Sadat and Syrian officials have said in the past that they would never bargain directly with representatives of Israel. Washington has taken an ambiguous stand, suggesting at times the United States favors face-to-face negotiationg and at other times suggesting that negotiations be conducted through an intermediary while the two sides "were under the same roof."

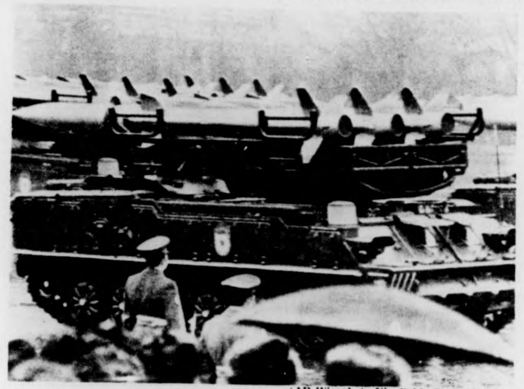

(AP Wirephoto Via Cable From Cairo)

MOSCOW,--TYPE USED IN MIDEAST--Soviet SAM6 antiaircraft rockets, of the type used by the Egyptians in the recent Mideast war, are shown in Red Square at Moscow in Wednesday's military parade. It was reportedly the first time they were publicly displayed.

Possible Muskie Campaign Violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office has referred to the Justice Department what GAO called an apparent violation of the Federal Election Campaign Act by the Jewish Chronicle, a Pittsburgh newspaper, in connection with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's presidential campaign.

A report by GAO's Office of Federal Elections said the Chronicle published a $400 advertisement for Muskie in 1972 without having on file a certification that the payment does not exceed the limits specified in the act for campaign spending in media.

The act prohibits publishers from accepting paid advertising unless the candidate or his representative makes such a certification, GAO said.

The report said a number of irregularities in the report filed by the Muskie Election Committee of Pittsburgh were corrected by amendments when the elections office pointed them out.

The committee was set up in behalf of the Maine Democrat's candidacy in the April 25, 1972, Pennsylvania presidential primary.

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How Is The Northeast Saving Energy?

New England States Call For Cutbacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England states reacted quickly yesterday to President Nixon's speech of Wednesday night calling for a sharp cutback in fuel and electricity consumption to meet an anticipated energy shortage this winter.

Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island said his state will begin immediately to draw up a contingency plan for gasoline rationing, and a call for a similar plan came from Eric P. Stauffer, the federal-state coordinator in Maine.

"I feel we're headed into gasoline rationing," Noel told a news conference. "We want to be in a position of readiness."

Noel, who was among several governors who attended a briefing on the energy crisis with Nixon Wednesday, said the President told the group the price of gasoline will increase about eight cents a gallon within a month.

An energy conservation committee in Maine, appointed last summer by Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, has been reported to be working along lines suggested by Nixon in the speech.

The committee's report is expected shortly.

Stauffer, who heads the committee, said Thursday a contingency plan for gasoline rationing should be prepared and he urged people to begin using car pools to get to work.

Massachusetts Secretary of Public Safety Richard E. McLaughlin said there was "a pretty good chance" the state would reduce its highway speeds to 50 .m.p.h., in accordance with Nixon's suggestion.

"The sooner the better," he said, adding that reduced highway speed would help save lives.

No legislative action is required in Massachusetts to post lower highway speeds. Gov. Francis W. Sargent would have to issue a policy declaration that would be implemented by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles and the Department of Public Works.

Massachusetts began in October to lower temperatures in state buildings and has begun a program of doing custodial work, normally done at night, during the day to preserve fuel and electricity.

Some Massachusetts schools already have programs to conserve fuel and electricity and further action is expected to be suggested Nov. 17 during meetings with school officials and parents in the state's six regional school districts.

Laconia was one of the first New Hampshire cities to react to Nixon's speech.

City Manager Kenneth Boehner said routine patrols by the police and fire departments will be reduced.

He said that in past winters the snow plows were out when there was an accumulation of two inches. This winter, he said, the plows won't go out until there is an accumulation of 4-5 inches.

Laconia city office thermostats were set at 68 degrees Thursday.

Most New England officials appeared to agree with Rhode Island Gov. Noel, who told newsmen: "Everybody's life style is going to have to change. We've got to give up the least essential things-excessive speed and excessive use of lighting."

Officials at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst directed thermostats at the school 250 campus buildings to be lowered 65-68 degrees and imposed a 50 m.p.h. speed limit on all university vehicles.

The university said it would extend the use of a coal burning power plant on campus. The plant was to have been replaced in the spring by an oil-burning facility currently under construction.

The six New England governors were scheduled to meet it on the question of energy conservation.

R.I. Urges Gas Rationing

By TERRENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Gov. Philip Noel ordered his staff Thursday to begin drawing up contingency plans for gasoline rationing in Rhode Island and urged motorists to voluntarily curb their highway speed.

Noel, who met with President Nixon in an energy briefing Wednesday, said he came away from the session with the feeling that mandatory fuel allocation is probable rather than just a possibility.

He also said he was certain the federal government eventually would impose a 50 mile an hour speed limit on highways.

"Everybody's lifestyle is going to have to change. We've got to give up the least essential things-excessive speed and excessive use of lighting," Noel said at a news conference.

The governor said the contingency plans for gas rationing would put the state in a position of readiness for federal action.

Noel said the President told him and other governors at the Washington briefing the cost of home heating oil and gasoline probably will increase eight cents a gallon within a month.

In addition, Nixon said the nation faces a fuel shortage of at least 15 per cent under present supply conditions, and 10½ per cent even if the Mideast war ends immediately, the governor said.

The New England governors will meet Nov. 14 to consider adoption of a regional energy control program, Noel said, and he indicated one step might be a move toward Daylight Saving Time year-round.

He noted he already has ordered state vehicles to maintain highway speeds of less than 50 miles an hour and has directed that thermostats in state buildings be lowered. In addition, he urged Rhode Islanders and merchants to be conservative in their holiday season decoration lights.

He raised the possibility of shutting down schools during periods of extreme cold in order to save fuel, but said efforts will be made to keep them open.

He urged motorists to curtail recreational driving and said all residents "have a responsibility" to install storm windows by this weekend.

New York Pushes 50 MPH Speed Limit

By DAVID SHAFFER
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - State officials prepared Thursday to order an immediate reduction in speed limits statewide to 50 miles an hour.

Lawyers in Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's office researched the statute books through the morning and determined, they said, that the administration has the authority to order the cuts without legislative approval.

In his energy message Wednesday night, President Nixon asked states to cut speed limits and take other actions to meet what he said was the worst energy crisis since World War II.

Rockefeller had been urging his fellow governors to cut speed limits since last summer, but he had taken no direct action on the idea until Nixon's formal request.

The planned speed limit reduction was the most dramatic of a series of state actions Thursday designed to comply with Nixon's pleas for an energy conservation program.

The Office of General Services set a meeting of state agency heads for Friday to discuss progress in implementing Rockefeller's orders of last month for reducing the consumption of electricity in state buildings.

The state Public Service Commission planned to press major utilities for their plans to encourage energy conservation by their customers. The PSC's first orders on that subject went out a week ago.

The state Interdepartmental Fuel and Energy Committee, in an action not directly related to Nixon's message, set up procedures for insuring that owners of new homes can get shipments of heating oil. Those users might otherwise have been left out under the allocation scheme for fuel oil.

State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist called on all educational institutions to do whatever they could to conserve fuel. He did not suggest any specific steps, but lowered temperatures and revised schedules were among the possibilities.

Aides to Rockefeller said other steps were "under consideration," but they would not say what they were.

One major impact of the President's energy moves on New Yorkers, state officials said, would be to slow the air pollution cleanup, especially in New York City and Buffalo.

The state regulations requiring low-sulfur fuel have reduced the sulfur dioxide content in New York City's air to about a seventh of one-seventh of what it was in 1964, and to a little more than half what it was in Buffalo.

A key feature of the air cleanup now underway has been a switch to low-sulfur fuels in the New York City metropolitan area, and in the Buffalo area.

Low-sulfur oil, however, comes mainly from the Middle East, and the supplies of it was threatened by the Arab oil cutbacks.

Nixon said he would present legislation allowing him to "relax environmental regulations" in such cases, and state officials predicted that one result could be a return to the high pollution levels of the 1960s in New York and Buffalo.

The state regulations requiring low-sulfur fuel have reduced the sulfur dioxide content in New York City's air to about a seventh of one-seventh of what it was in 1964, and to a little more than half what it was in Buffalo.

It was not clear how much of a relaxation in environmental rules President Nixon wanted Congress to improve, and its impact on the state's air quality was therefore unclear.

But state officials pointed out that the current rules have only recently brought the sulfur dioxide content of the air below or close to the federal standards which are considered necessary for human health.

Any significant weakening of the pollution rules would therefore mean a return to unhealthful air conditions, they said.

Bonnie & Clyde

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Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** "Operation: Hypnosis." (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "A Klink, a Bomb and a Short Fuse." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Social Climbers." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer, The Recruiter." (40)
5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "September Song." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy, the Superwoman." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Diamonds In the Rough." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
AMERICA "The Huddled Masses." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Simian Terror." (40)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
BOOK BEAT (24)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **WORLD AT WAR** (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
THE CHAN ESE WAY (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **THE NEW DATING GAME** (8)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "A Letter From Nanny." (40)
SMALL CITY GARDEN (57)
8:00 **CALUCCI'S DEPT.** (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH "Quarterback Sneak." (8) (40)
NBA BASKETBALL (18)
SANFORD AND SON "The Blind Mellow Jelly Collection." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 **SUNSHINE** (3)
THE ODD COUPLE "Felix Directs." (8) (40)
GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA "And Baby Makes Two." (22) (30)
THE SESSION (24)
WALL STREET WEEK "Nixon's Economic Policy-One Year Later." (57)
9:00 **ROOM 222** "Love Is a Many Splintered Thing." (8) (40)
NEEDLES AND PINS (22) (30)
HARTFORD FESTIVAL OF JAZZ (24)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Clouds Of Witness." (57)
9:30 **ADAM'S RIB** "Murder." (8) (40)
BRIAN KEITH SHOW "Sunday, Fishy Sunday." (22) (30)
10:00 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE** (8)
JIMMY SWAGGART SHOW (18)
DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR (22) (30)
NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL NEW YORK: A TRIBUTE TO LOUIS ARMSTRONG (24)
NEWS (27)
THE MEN WHO MADE MOVIES "Raoul Walsh" (57)
10:30 **THE LIVING WORD**
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 **MOVIE** "A Guide for the Married Man." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 **NEWS** (8) (40)
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
1:15 **MOVIE** "Ride The High Wind." (3)
2:30 **NEWS** (22) (30)
2:55 **NEWS, WEATHER** (3)

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(AP Wirephoto)

CAIRO, KISSINGER WITH SADAT — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat gestures with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at his side during their meeting on the Mideast in Cairo Wednesday. They met for more than three hours.

"Believe It Or Not Week" Begins November 12

Amidst the recent controversy over Moe Howard, let us not forget that this coming week is D.V.P.'s "Believe It or Not Week." On Monday Nov. 12th in the CCA we are presenting the "Ripley's Believe It or Not Show" by the President of Ripley's, N. Pearlroth. He has traveled all over the world gathering the interesting menagerie of information we read about in the books his company has published.

Our second speaker has a lot to talk about. He is Hayden Hewes, the founder of the International Bureau of U.F.O. Investigation. With all the recent sightings I'm sure he will have a lot of up-to-date information. He brings a slide show with him so all you skeptics, come see him blow all YOUR explanations to pieces. Remember, U.F.O.'s are real — it is the Air Force that is a figment of our imaginations! Mr. Hewes will speak in the S.U.B. on Friday Nov. 16th at 8 p.m.

Our third and final speaker also deals with what some skeptics call fiction. John Wallace Spencer, author of the book **Limbo of the Lost**, is an expert on the mysteries surrounding the strange happenings that occur in the so called "Bermuda Triangle." His book deals with documented stories concerning strange disappearances of ships and planes in this zone. If you're planning on taking a Carribean cruise, read his book **after** you come back, that is assuming you **do** come back. He will speak Mon. Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

We hope that at least one of these subjects will interest you. I'm sure any of these lectures will provide food for thought. We hope you will take advantage of this unparalleled opportunity and attend as many of the programs as you dare.

Room To Move

Hot Line 5-0400

Watergate In The Classroom

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP) — Eighth grader Charles Jacques believes the CIA was involved in the Watergate burglary.

His classmate, Sue O'Donal, says President Nixon fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox because "he was getting to know too much about the investigation."

Peter Powers suggests that Senate investigators or federal prosecutors attempt to sneak the President's tape recordings out of the White House.

The three youngsters are among a hundred 12-to 14-year-olds at Scarborough Junior High School who are using the Watergate scandal to gain insights into the way American government works.

Their social studies teacher, Eugene Graves, believes that Watergate provides a unique vehicle to teach students some of the basic principles of government and the Constitution, without using a dry, historical approach.

"You try to find topics that the students will be interested in, that will encourage them to participate," said Graves. "It's hard to convince them that there's any need to study the past, so you have to start with the present and try to lead back.

"The students are all talking about Watergate. It's the biggest thing to come along in my teaching career."

Graves, 35, now in his eighth year of teaching, gets the classroom discussion of Watergate started by referring to articles in Scholastic Search, a weekly student magazine which recently came out with an edition devoted almost entirely to various aspects of the scandal.

From there, he and his students guide the dialogue so that current events serve as a springboard to topics that the teacher wants to cover.

Each of Graves' five social studies sections pursue different areas as the discussion focuses on the cabinet system, separation of powers, political parties, the court system and procedures for impeachment.

In one class, a lesson on wiretapping triggered a lively dialogue on whether government officials should, under some circumstances, be allowed to break the law.

Charles Jacques insisted that if federal agents got wind of a conspiracy to assassinate the President, "they should have the right to bug telephone to find out what's going on."

Lori Steeves disagreed, cautioning that "if you let them break the law once, they'll think they can do it again."

After five minutes of debate, Graves put the issue to a vote. With heads planted on their desks to insure a secret ballot, pupils in Class 8R voted 20-2 against allowing government to break the law.

In all five classes students appeared interested and knowledgeable about Watergate, and showed little reluctance about expressing their points of view.

"At this age they'll still tell you what they really think," said Graves. "In my experience in high school, they take into account other considerations, like what they think the teacher wants to hear."

Throughout the discussions, Graves refrained from imposing his own moral or political viewpoints.

"I feel secure in teaching the subject as long as I use good judgment," he said.

Across the state of Maine, more and more teachers are being encouraged to use Watergate in civics and social studies classrooms.

Two weeks ago, the Main Teachers Association cosponsored a New England conference here on the educational implications of Watergate, with workshops on how to use the crisis as a teaching tool.

Dr. John H. Marvin, MTA executive secretary, said many teachers at the session "feel real insecurity in handling the basic political and moral issues in terms of the current controversy......

"However, they recognized that recent developments constitute a gold mine of opportunities for making education meaningful."

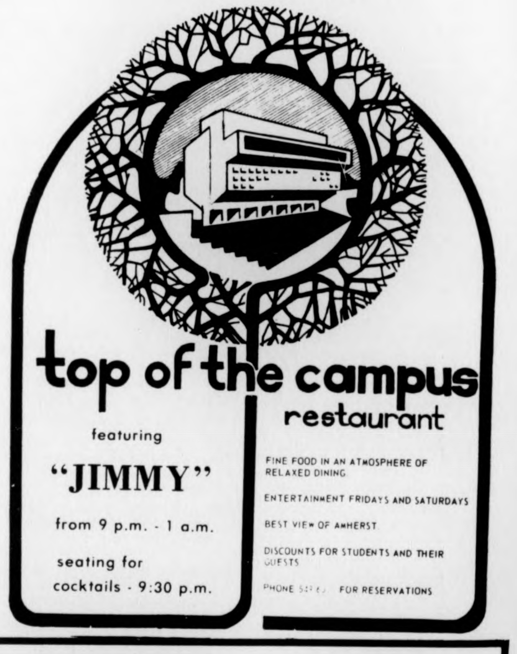

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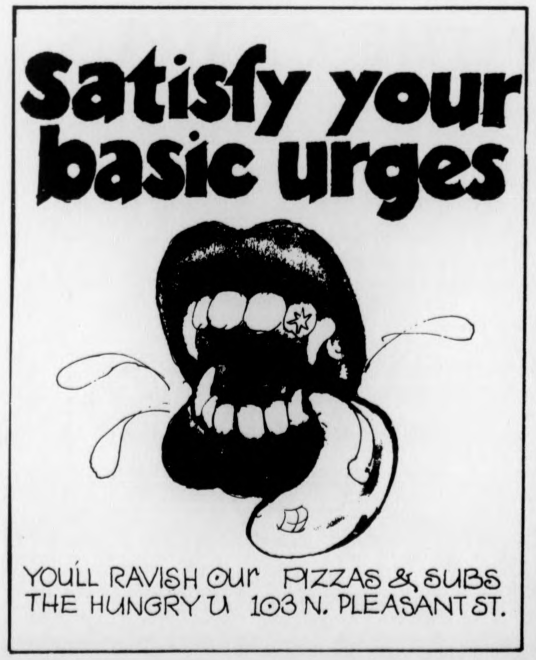

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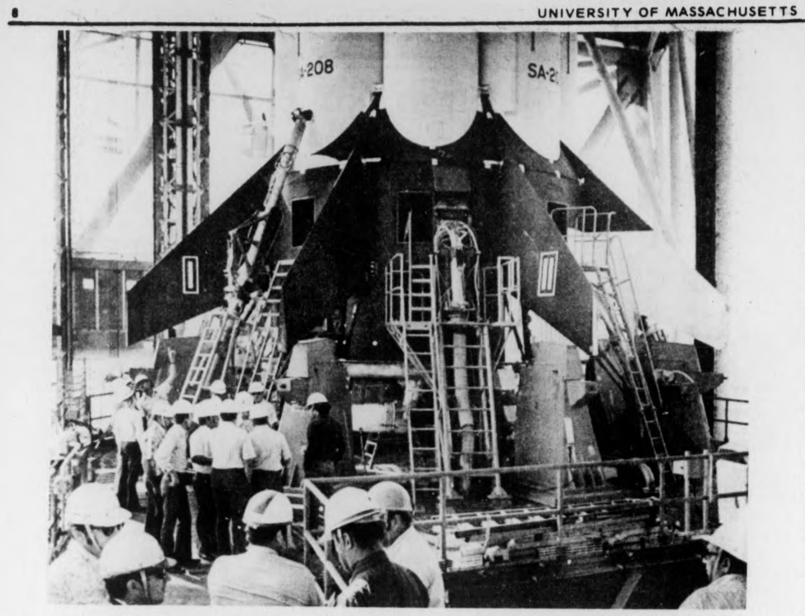

(AP Wirephoto)

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA., — ROCKET SHOT CALL OFF FOR NOW — Technicians huddle around the base of the Saturn 1B rocket at Cape Canaveral today after a routine check showed cracks in all eight stabilizing fins on the rocket at the spot where the fins are bolted to the rocket side. Thus the Saturday launch of Skylab 3 on this rocket has been postponed for at least five days.

Agnew: A Month Later

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the month since he quit as vice president, Spiro T. Agnew has been sifting the relics of his mutilated political career and preparing to meet an uncertain future. A basic question is how he will make a living.

On Saturday, it will be exactly one month since Oct. 10 when Agnew resigned and pleaded no contest to a charge of evading $13,551 in 1967 federal income tax. He was fined $10,000 and sentenced to three years probation.

Agnew has no job, no known income. He is threatened with losing his right to practice law and faces possible Internal Revenue Service suits for thousands of dollars in back taxes.

Associates who were asked how Agnew would make a living said they did not know.

Yet they say he shows no sign of depression.

"He had his whole staff out to his house last Saturday night for a buffet dinner and he was just amazing," one friend said.

"He looked fit. He was calm and strong as ever. Judy Mrs. Agnew looked terrific, if anything, better than I've seen her. You couldn't call it a wake at all. It was a very pleasant time of renewing old acquaintances."

Several less-pleasant prospects confront Agnew, however.

—In Maryland, the Baltimore County Bar Association is investigating the possibility of bringing disciplinary action against Agnew based on his conviction on a federal felony charge. If any such action is recommended and approved by the courts, Agnew could be disbarred.

—Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Anne Arundel County prosecutors may launch investigations to decide if Agnew should be prosecuted on the local level for alleged crimes committed while he was chief executive of Baltimore County and later as Maryland governor.

—Agnew faces mounting bills in the wake of his legal troubles. A defense fund set up under Chicago insurance magnate Clement Stone is not expected to raise enough money to pay Agnew's current legal costs and if further action is brought against him, those costs will continue to mount.

—The Internal Revenue Service is believed to be auditing Agnew's back tax returns with an eye to collecting what could amount to tens of thousands of dollars in back taxes.

A 40-page exposition of evidence against Agnew released by the Justice Department at Agnew's court appearance alleged that between 1966 and 1972 Agnew received payments of $50,000 from contractor Allen I. Green, $37,500 from contractor Lester Matz, $1,250 from contractor Jerome Wolff and half of what was described only as a substantial sum from seven other contractors and one bank.

MDC
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5-2550

SW Theatre

An open dress rehearsal of Gary Stuart's play **Offending the Audience**, will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. in Hampden Student Center in Southwest. This is an audience participation play put on by the University Theatre Dept., and is open to all students free of charge.

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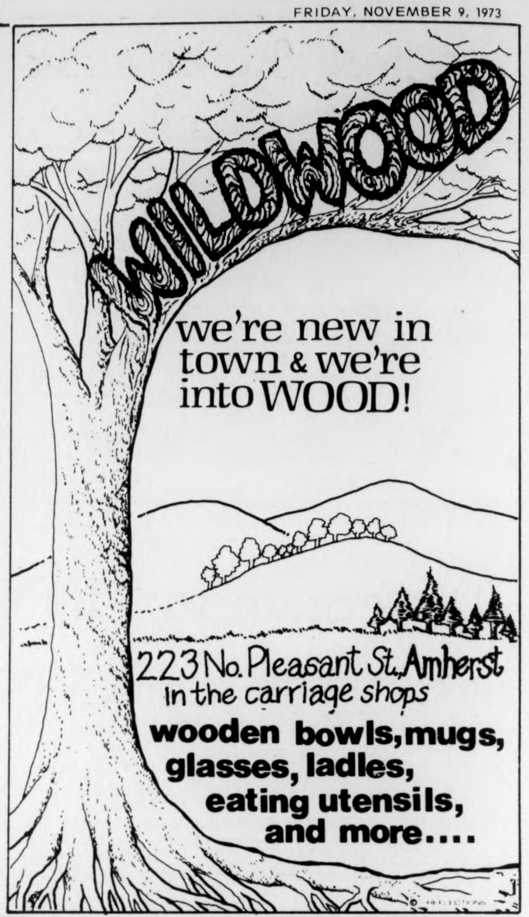

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Walpole Spokesman Hints At Tensions

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)-The president of the National Prison Reform Association at Walpole Prison has called for a meeting with representatives of Walpole, state officials and an independent body to discuss what he calls growing tensions at the prison.

John Kerrigan, NPRA president, said in a letter to Correction Commissioner Frank Hall at Walpole prison that the NPRA feels dissatisfaction with a series of negotiation failures could lead to future uprisings at the prison.

He said the NPRA leaders earlier this week "narrowly averted a massive sit-down strike through persuasion and appeals to fellow prisoners."

Kerrigan said the crucial issue for inmates is Walpole Supt. Douglas Vinzant's unwillingness to make any agreements with the NPRA, which he said was recognized and sanctioned on July 25 by Lt. Gov. Donald Dwight and Human Services Secretary Peter Goldmark.

"Because Vinzant has claimed he doesn't have the authority to make agreements for the Department of Corrections, inmates feel the present impasse calls for joint meeting on or before Nov. 12," said Kerrigan.

In a letter to Vinzant, Kerrigan said the inmates have complained about poor sanitation and food, lack of sheets and blankets, harassment of visitors, ever-changing rules and the lack of any industrial programs.

Several National Groups To Monitor Revenue Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)-Several national organizations launched on Thursday a two-year study to determine whether state and local governments are spending a fair share of their revenue sharing funds on poverty and minority programs.

The organizations formed the National Clearinghouse on Revenue Sharing and announced that volunteers working for the clearing house will monitor revenue sharing spending at the state and local levels.

Asked the reason for the program, William L. Taylor of the Center National Policy Review, said he is "deeply skeptical" that the $30 billion in general revenue sharing funds will be split fairly.

To be monitored:

-State governments: Texas, California, Iowa, Michigan, Tennessee, Massachusetts.

-County governments: Los Angeles, St. Louis, Dekalb, Ga., Holmes, Miss., and one county each, to be named, in Texas and Alabama.

-City governments: Buffalo; Cleveland; Greenville, Miss.; Phoenix; Little Rock; Los Angeles; San Antonio; Denver; Nashville; Memphis; Louisville; New Orleans; Richmond, Va.; Seattle; Syracuse; Albuquerque; Bridgeport, Conn.; Detroit; Minneapolis; New Bedford and Pittsfield, Mass.; Pasadena, Calif.; Philadelphia; Racine, Wis.; Winston-Salem, N.C.; Des Moines and 28 other Iowa cities.

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PIZZA – PASTA – SANDWICHES
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL, HADLEY

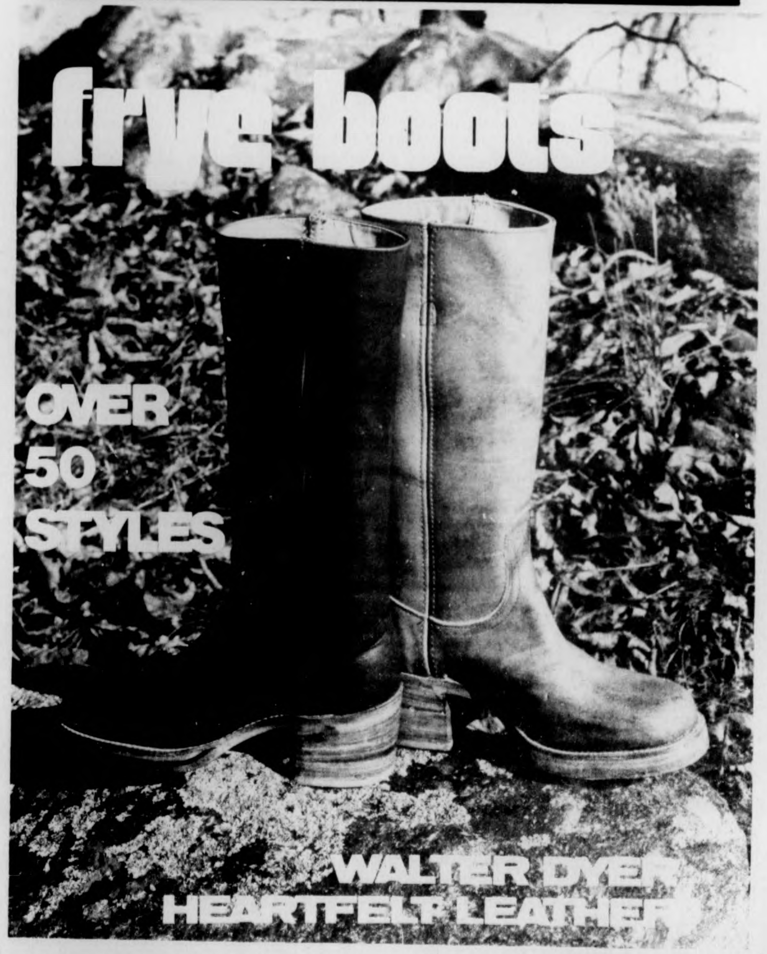

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AP News Analysis

Veto Override Caps Anti-Nixon Moods

WASHINGTON (AP)-The congressional repudiation of President Nixon over his war powers caps a three-week tide of anti-Nixon mail and Republican setbacks in Tuesday's scattered off-year elections.

It demonstrates increased GOP independence and portends future troubles for the beleaguered Nixon.

With the Democratic majorities well short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto, it was the White House inability to hold normally loyal Republicans that decided the war powers issue Wednesday.

In the House, where party loyalty has usually prevailed, Nixon lost 86 of 192 Republicans. In the Senate, he lost 25 of 40.

"I think it was the atmosphere and the issue," one Senate Republican said later.

He said the notion of curbing presidential powers to commit the nation to war has powerful national support in the wake of the Vietnam war and the White House abuses known as Watergate.

Other GOP lawmakers insisted, as did Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., that "The President wasn't the issue. The powers of Congress was the issue."

The White House was known to feel that it stood in greater danger of losing a veto test on an institutional issue involving the powers of Congress than on a purely economic one such as the earlier vetoes of bills affecting rural sewer grants and hospital closings.

However, a Democrat commented that "it wouldn't have happened three weeks ago," implying strongly that the outcry over dismissal of Archibald Cox, the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and the two nonexistent Watergate tapes had helped tip the scales.

Pentagon To Investigate More C5 Airplane Purchase

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pentagon acknowledged Thursday it is considering a possible move toward producing more giant C5 transport planes whose performance in the Israel supply airlift has impressed top officials.

A Defense Department spokesman confirmed reports that the Pentagon is looking at the possibility of reopening the C5 production line to strengthen U.S. military airlift.

He stressed that "we are considering a lot of things" to improve U.S. military readiness in the light of the experience in the emergency airlift to Israel and in view of Israeli experience in using U.S.-provided weapons against Russian-made equipment.

Any actual new construction of C5s would require a vote of money from Congress and this is likely to meet stiff opposition because of the C5's price.

It costs the Air Force $56 million a plane to acquire 81 C5s and the program was under constant attack on Capitol Hill from congressmen and senators who claimed the price was too high.

Defense officials feel that the C5's performance in the Israeli airlift, even under load limits because of wing stress problems, has disproved congressional claims that the C5, world's biggest transport plane, is "a lemon".

According to Pentagon figures, C5s flew 125 flights to Israel from the United States from the start of the emergency airlift Oct. 14 through Wednesday and carried more than 9,000 tons of military cargo into Israel.

At the same time, 356 smaller C141 transports hauled nearly 9,000 tons during the same period.

Sacramento Fugitives Arrested

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Two fugitives sought for questioning in the execution-style slaying of nine persons in a central California home were arrested in Sacramento Thursday.

Douglas Gretzler, 22, of New York City, was apprehended during a search of the Clunie Hotel four blocks from the state Capitol.

Officers said they were tipped by a clerk who saw the fugitives' pictures in the Sacramento Union.

Gretzler's companion, Willie Luther Steelman, 28, of Lodi, Calif., surrendered at an apartment house 90 minutes later after police fired tear gas into the shabby frame building.

Officers had assured Steelman in a broadcast message over a Sacramento rock music station that he would not be harmed, but he did not surrender until the tear gas was fired.

Then Steelman emerged following a slim blonde acquintance, not identified.

Fine Arts Council

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1973
BOWKER AUDITORIUM 8 p.m.
RESERVED TICKETS: $1.50 UM/A students $3.00 all others

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1973—8:00 p.m.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
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CURRY HICKS CAGE
Monday, November 19, 1973 at 8:00 P.M.
Tickets: UM/A Students $3.00; Others $6.00

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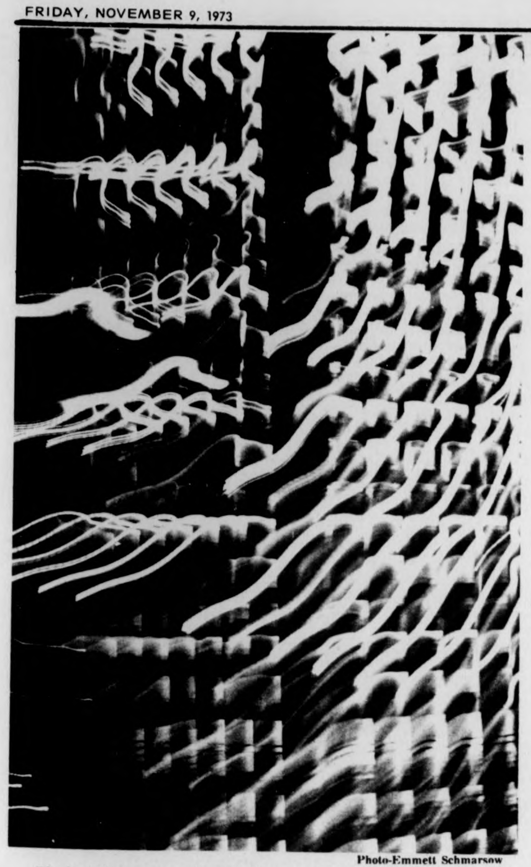

Photo-Emmett Schmarsow

The last time you went by the library, did it look like this? It may not look like anything soon with the energy shortage.

Viet Cong Claim Victories

By DENIS GRAY
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Cong claimed Thursday their forces mauled government troops along the Cambodian border and accused the Saigon government of inflicting more than 100 civilian casualties during an air strike.

A spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation to the Joint Military Commission said three battalions of government troops were put out of action. He said 20 military vehicles and hundreds of assorted weapons were captured in fighting Sunday around two government outposts along the Cambodian frontier in Quang Duc Province.

Government outposts at Bu Bong and Bu Prang, about 125 miles northeast of Saigon, were seized by North Vietnamese tanks and troops. Saigon forces have withdrawn from a nearby road junction.

Referring to a big government air attack Wednesday on the Viet Cong administrative capital of Loc Ninh, the spokesman said 32 civilians were killed and 70 others wounded when bombs dropped on principally nonmilitary targets.

But Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief military spokesman for the Saigon command, denied any civilian targets were hit and said the nearest bombs fell more than half a mile from Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

Military observers said the attacks on the outposts were probably designed to clear the last barriers to the opening of a new supply route along the Vietnamese side of the border from Communist-held areas below the demilitarized zone to their stronghold around Loc Ninh.

Publishers Elect

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association has re-elected Gerald T. Tache of the New Bedford Standard-Times as president.

The association also elected K. Prescott Low of the Quincy Patriot Ledger as first vice-president

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Night Watch
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The Mood

Israel Emerges Troubled

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel has emerged from the latest Mideast war a nation of tense, troubled and uncertain people capable of "very irrational reactions" in the future unless permanent peace comes soon, say top psychologists.

The war dispelled the comforting view held by many Israelis, these psychologists say, of "seeing themselves as supermen and the other side as permanently inferior and destroyed their ideas of security.

Since the war began Oct. 6 the number of depressed Israeli civilians seeking treatment at the country's 20 community mental health centers has increased by 10 percent, said Dr. Ludwig Tramer, Israel's mental health director, in an interview.

He refused to disclose any other statistics but said: "There is very great tension among people in the country. Unless it is reduced by a desirable development, our centers will continue to be very heavily overloaded in the future."

Dr. Hans Kreitler, who founded the psychology department at Tel Aviv University, said in a separate interview: "It's a war with a bad taste — so bad a taste that even when there is good news, the people are not very happy."

In 1967, when Israeli forces conquered Jerusalem, the Golan Heights and Sinai, there was a feeling that "the motherland had been redeemed," he said. "In fact, there was very little left to conquer in the sense of conquering the fatherland, so this war, which was forced on us, had no meaning, no aim.

"We could only crush the armies of our enemies because we can't conquer their countries and we couldn't be enthusiastic about such an aim," Kreitler said. "We fought for our existence. We didn't even fight for peace. Therefore, all our reactions were rather sobering."

Achi Yotan, a counseling psychologist in the Department of Social Welfare, said the war brought home something that Israelis have always known but chosen to ignore in the past — the fact that they live in a small country surrounded by enemies.

"People thought we were so strong, so brave that nothing could touch us," he said. "Many people would smile when they'd say Israel was a small nation surrounded by enemies. Now they all talk about danger coming to be a reality in the last few weeks."

A public opinion survey conducted by the Israel Institute for Applied Social Research and by Hebrew University's Communications Institute found 80 percent of the public supporting the government throughout the war.

But there was a slight shift in the degree of satisfaction with fewer people saying it was doing a very good job.

Hostages Escape From Sleep

WADENA, Minn. (AP) — A farm family held prisoner escaped Thursday after the two jail fugitives who held them captive fell asleep.

Elmer and Joyce Wegscheid and their eldest son, Ed, 15, fled from their home with two of the escapees' three weapons about 4:15 a.m.

Three other Wegscheid children were released Wednesday. The Wegscheids said they were in continual fear for their lives despite assurances by the fugitives that they did not want to harm them.

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presented by
The University Madrigal Singers
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December 5th - 9th
for reservations and information
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the Purple and Gold Velvet Pall used to cover the casket at funerals. It is of a great sentimental value as well as being functional.

It can be returned anytime to GRACE CHURCH — no questions asked. Information as to its whereabouts can be phoned to Grace Church office, 256-6754. REWARD.

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REUNION
Fecha — Lunes 12 de Nov. 1973
Lugar — Campus Center
Hora — 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Cuar To — 165
NO FALTES

"Something for Everyone"
the concert committee
JOHN MAYALL
appearing on Sunday, November 25 with special guest artist Bruce Springsteen
appearing on Monday, November 26 with special guest artist Maria Muldaur
Boths shows: 8:00 p.m. At Curry Hicks Cage
Tickets: $3.50 Available at Student Union Lobby Counter
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Slowing Down

A New Style Of Life

There is no question that President Nixon capitalized on the energy crisis Wednesday. He needs a bipartisan cause to rescue him from the depths of unpopularity among middle Americans. It is obvious that he didn't just realize last Wednesday that we are short on energy. His advisors have been saying what he said for months. Whether or not his motivations were political, what he said was true.

It is impossible to believe that the answer to the energy crisis is stop gap and cut back measures. The real answer lies in a new life style for the American people.

Is it really necessary to have electric canopeners, electric combs, electric makeup mirrors, pinball machines, electric back scratchers, electric clocks? No. We propose a ban on their manufacture and sale for private use. Have we really come to the point where we are too busy to wind a clock?

There are other cases of energy gluttony that, although unenforceable by the government, could be controlled by a willing public. Some people will bake a potato and nothing else in their oven. Others will wash a few dishes in their machines. Some will electrically dry a pair of dungarees alone. These overuses of energy are inherent to the UMass off-campus sweller who often pays no specific fee for his electricity but has it figured in a blanket rent.

Furthermore, we call on all people to complete their shopping before eight in the evening. It is possible that the display of porcine energy use in shopping areas such as Route 9 in Hadley could be stopped if people didn't shop after eight, making the stores' operation unprofitable for those hours. They just might close earlier.

It would be nice to see them do so voluntarily, but it is much too evident that businessmen leave their patriotism and obligation to the citizenry at home...as long as the cash registers keep playing music.

We ask that fully one half of the defense budget be shifted to the Department of Transportation for more expeditious completion of Amtrak and other mass transit programs. We ask that Richard Nixon close one of his southern White Houses. Isn't one house in a warm climate enough for anyone to find surcease from the cold? A tangible sign of leadership would do more to restore the confidence of the public than deliver another mouthful of rhetoric.

Lastly, we ask that the double standard in automobile manufacturing be eliminated. President Nixon asked that states set speed limits at 50 m.p.h. just as all government vehicles must now observe. Why not maximize the number of horsepower of American-made passenger cars at one hundred? Why allow the manufacture of behemoth cars that although will only legally travel 50 m.p.h. will use more fuel to do so. Is there really a case for size and power being synonymous with class and luxury?

The answer is not to cut back on energy use now so that we can be hoggish again when new sources are found for energy. The answer is slowing down our life style now for good, so that we have no more crisis of power to face when the next supply of energy is exhausted.

Gerry Cataldo

Another Crisis

We were informed by our fearless leader Wednesday evening that we won't have Arab oil to kick around anymore. It seems that 6% of the world's population is consuming 30% of the world's energy, and as any fifth grade mathematician can tell you, that is extremely unacceptable. I mean what the hell are we, an affluent society or something? This latest crisis did not develop overnight, as some would have you believe. Certainly the war in the Mideast brought the Problem to immense proportions, but Nixon's acting like he found out about it yesterday. But of course if that be the case, then it is understandable, considering the way this administration operates.

The fact is that we are facing an energy shortage now, because the leadership of this country has not been willing to admit that measures should be taken to render the United States self sufficient. There was no mention in Nixon's speech of John Foster Dulles, and the post World War Two policy makers who insisted on oil depletion allowances; stagnation of our own energy resources; big business making profits from foreign policy; and the general cold war theories that have brought us down the road to dependence. And there was no mention of why the situation was allowed to get out of hand, to the extent that we are now shutting the barn door after the horse has run away. But I suppose that this method has become a way of life in this country, and we should expect no less from Richard Nixon.

Considering that our backs are against the wall, we probably have little choice but to accept some of the proposals. We certainly could use a Project Independence, and our goal should be nothing less than complete self reliance by 1980. We can afford to lower thermostats 6 degrees, and drive at 50 mph. Work and school schedules can be shifted, and daylight savings time can surely be re-instated year round. We can, in short, bail ourselves out of this mess; and that is the tragedy of the thing. Once again the people must rescue the country from the inept hands of near sighted leadership.

One of the best suggestions that I have heard is that Nixon shut down his two homes, at Key Biscayne and San Clemente, and spend the winter in Washington. He would be saving jet fuel for one thing, and the heated swimming pools could be drained. And if he went one step further and shipped Bebe Rebozzo to Washington, think of the energy he'd save there. But the rumor that all the electricity will be shut off in Massachusetts just isn't true..yet, anyway. And lest Nixon get the wrong idea, someone should make it perfectly clear to him that the nation's cooperation in this effort has nothing to do with him personally. He gave the impression of actually being a President, Wednesday, but then he blew it with the remarks on "peace" in Vietnam, the economy, unemployment, etc. He was the same old Nixon, trying desperately to believe in himself, while all those around him have long since given up. It won't work. He can pile crisis on top of crisis, but it won't work; he's lost his ability and credibility. I still think he should resign, lights on or off.

And so a nation dims its lights; slows down its cars; and turns down its heat. It sends Johnny off to school in July, and sets back the clock. And it dreams. It dreams of a time when the news from Washington was good. A time when the President was a leader, to be believed. A time when the most prosperous nation on the earth did not sell itself short. A time when people were willing to sacrifice because of faith in their government. A time when it was not necessary for the President to end a speech with the words, "I will not resign". A time when trust was more common than distrust, and confidence was the rule rather than the exception.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

Steve Anderson

Conserving Energy

The chance of a fuel shortage has forced the University to take some steps to conserve energy. These steps could have been taken years ago as a part of economy measures but it took a fuel scare to force the administration into action.

At present there are two power plants at UMass one behind the library; the other is in the final stages of construction at Tillson Farm. The plant near the library burns coal although it does have some oil consuming capacities. One of the reasons for building the new plant at Tillson Farm was to pollute less by using oil. The new facility will only use oil when it opens. The power plant generates twenty percent of the University's electricity and all of its steam. The steam is used for heating and cooling buildings. The remaining eighty percent of our electric power comes from Western Massachusetts Electric Company. There is evidence that there may be difficulty finding the fuel necessary to generate power.

The old power plant will remain in operation this winter for three official reasons. First, the new plant is not yet ready to be fired. Second, it is customary to have standby facilities available when a new plant goes into use; just in case some major difficulty develops. Third, Nixon has issued an order prohibiting the conversion of coal burning facilities. I suspect that one other important reason is that there is no guarantee that there will be enough oil to run it. A spokesperson for C. H. Sprague, our oil supplier, said that while it might be difficult to get oil for UMass this winter, he did not anticipate any serious problems. He went on to say that all predictions about fuel were related to the weather and that if this is a very severe winter it might be necessary to close non-essential places like schools. There is enough coal at UMass to last for a couple of months but next week the state will be looking for someone to provide us with fuel for the rest of the winter.

Coal may keep us warm but it will also keep us dirty, it is generally dirtier than oil. Since the United States began its great environmental conversion from coal to oil we have been selling most of our high grade stuff to Japan and Europe. The fuel we receive will be of a lower grade than the Japanese and European supplies; it will have a higher sulfer content. Western Mass Electric is seeking permission to burn coal this winter, too. If they get permission and the coal there should be no problem generating electricity. So, why the crisis if we can burn coal? No one is absolutely sure that they can get it. Suddenly, there is a fantastic demand and some people question if it can be mined and transported fast enough to reach us.

In line with President Nixon's speech two nights ago the University will order all its cars to obey the new fifty mph speed limit. Next, they are embarking on a program to lower the heat to 68. This measure could have been enacted years ago. Dorms (especially the towers in Southwest) are notoriously overheated. People open their windows just to make their rooms livable; this energy loss will be curtailed with the reduction in temperature. Turning down the heat is a major project at this school as there is no central control. Workers must go to each of the six thousand thermostats; it will take 1,000 person hours and cost about $6,500 (this includes more than salaries). In academic buildings thermostats will be closely monitored so that we won't heat empty buildings over the weekends. Janitors will be instructed to turn off the lights in the halls and empty rooms at night. Some attempts will be made to double up on night classes; so that we won't heat a whole building for one class.

Beyond this there is voluntary action that we must take to conserve energy. First, turn off lights that aren't really needed; lights in the bathrooms and halls late at night just waste money and energy. If your room gets too warm don't open the window all the way; instead open the door and let the heat flow to where it can be used. If your room gets cold open the curtains during the day to let the heat of the sun in and close them at night to prevent heat from escaping. We may not need to save fuel this winter; there just might be enough coal at UMass. But if there isn't, and we really don't know, we're going to have to conserve. The monetary savings alone are worth the effort.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

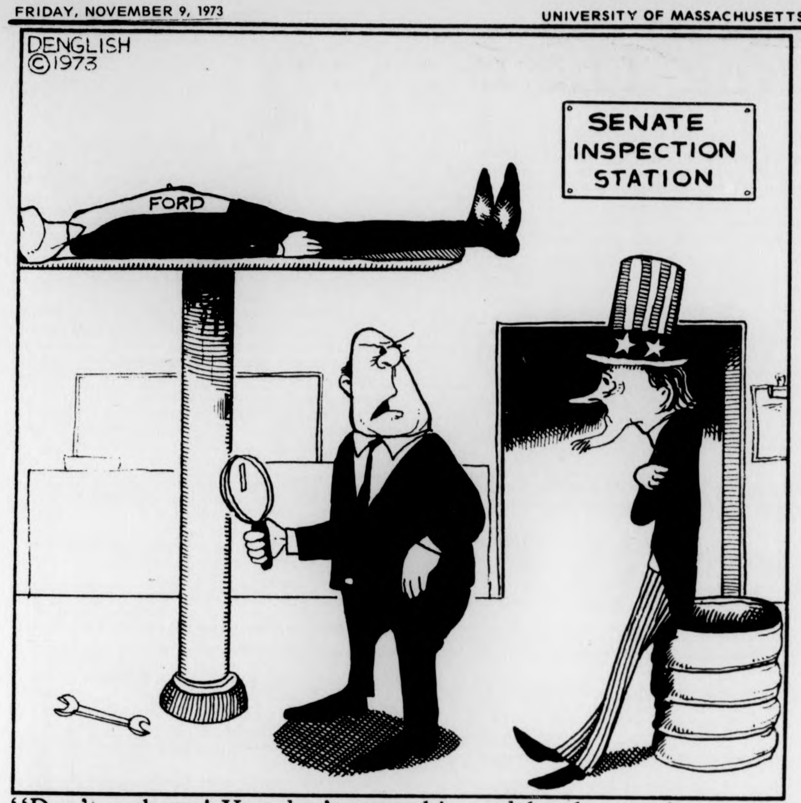

"Don't rush me! You don't want this model to have to be recalled like the last one, do you?

Letters To The Editor

How Faculty Unions Affect Students

(Editor's note: The following letter is in response to recent requests for an explanation of how campus faculty unions will affect students.)

Though faculty and students do not agree on all issues, collective bargaining by the faculty will be advantageous in several important respects to all students, and particularly to graduate students. For example, our faculty has repeatedly expressed strong support for keeping tuition low, for providing generous financial aids, including as many graduate assistantships and fellowships as possible, and for acquiring and keeping an adequate staff of highly qualified and dedicated scholar-teachers.

As faculty agent we will certainly reflect such faculty concerns. In addition we will vigorously oppose the drastic cut-back in numbers of graduate students that has been proposed in the **Graduate Program Review** initiated by President Wood. This **Review** calls for reductions in most graduate programs and huge cuts in several: 107 fewer students in History, 254 in English, 660 in Education?

MSP/AAUP worked very closely with representatives of students as well as of other campus groups in opposing and in securing a reduction of a proposed steep rise in parking fees. Our support reflected widespread faculty sentiment, even though faculty members--being better able to pay the higher fees than others concerned--would be given more of an advantage than they had previously had in securing preferable parking privileges.

Unfortunately the faculty cannot exert an effective influence in behalf of student interests in such matters when it has to work under a governance document which gives us only an advisory function. Even our right to advise may be unilaterally denied, as President Wood denied what we thought to be our right to be consulted on the appointment of his chief academic adviser; and, moreover, the governance document is subject at any time to modification or withdrawal by the Board, in part or as a whole.

Whatever agreement we may come to by collective bargaining cannot be set aside by one of the parties, but in cases of disagreement is adjudicable by law. Thus we will be able to work much more effectively toward achieving those goals which faculty and students have in common.

Students will participate in collective bargaining through their representatives on the Board, which is our employer. The lack of true collegiality in our governance is indicated by the faculty's being denied a seat on the Board specifically because of our lowly status as employees. The administration will speak for the Board, including its student representatives, in negotiating with us. Because we share many objectives, we would hope students would play a constructive role in urging the administration to come to an early agreement on a contract.

Many graduate students do serve as teaching assistants and associates, and I personally would like to have them in the bargaining unit. The National Labor Relations Board has ruled, however, that, because of their divided interests, they should have their own organization. The faculty seems certain to want us to represent their interests until they do organize and we hope they may affiliate as a separate entity with MSP/MTA/AAUP, and in this way enable the two groups to work together in close cooperation in building a greater University.

Howard O. Brogan
President, MSP

Clarification

To The Editor:

To clarify a point made in an article in Wednesday's **Collegian** on the Campus Center Table Policy, the primary reason behind prohibiting the sale of food on the Concourse, besides the fact that it represents competition to the student owned CC Food Services Department, is that to Health Officials, the Campus Center maintains liability for any ill effects caused by food sold in the Complex. Therefore, the Campus Center cannot afford to allow food not prepared in its own kitchens to be sold in the building.

Howard L. Levin,
Chairperson
Services Committee
Campus Center
Board of Governors

3 Minutes

To The Editor:

It's not true, it's not true, I'm telling you...

Once again the film called **Zachariah** is coming to this campus. Once again I am writing to tell you that the Firesign Theater wrote perhaps **three minutes** of the film, and that is the total extent of their involvement.

I'm sure that the group presenting this film is not trying to deceive anyone, but rather are acting on the misinformation that is in the film rental catalogue.

Mike Kostek

Appropriate

To The Editor:

At Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, the chairman of the DVP expressed concern that it might not be "appropriate" for the DVP to bring Moe Howard to UMass. Surely Mr. Howard would be a distinguished visitor.

I am curious where the line would be drawn between the appropriate and the inappropriate. I defy the DVP to draw that line between Mr. Howard and Gahan Wilson, who appeared here two semesters ago, or for that matter between Mr. Howard and the "Houdini" character presented earlier this semester. It can't be done.

I join the thousands of other UMass students in imploring the DVP to bring Moe to campus.

Frits Geurtsen

The Big Lie

To The Editor:

It seems that Rochelle Chandler, for whatever reasons, would like to perpetrate the BIG LIE upon the UMass community. That is, if you repeat the words "Zionist aggressors" enough times, people begin to believe the lie. The central irony is that Rochelle Chandler and her ideological compatriots sit comfortably in Amherst, Mass., and decide that a sovereign state, recognized by the community of nations does not have the right to exist? I propose to answer her charges point by point:

One thru five-attempt to prove that Palestine "belonged" to the Arabs. Here are the facts. On the eve of the establishment of Israel, 8.6 per cent of the land was owned by Jews, 3.3 per cent by Israeli Arabs and 16.5 per cent by Arabs who fled. The land acquired by the Jews was purchased, at an artifically high price by the Jewish people. One very important fact "overlooked" by Ms. Chandler is that more than 70 per cent of Palestine was **public land** which passed from the Ottoman Empire to the British Mandatory government. The bulk of the territory of Palestine did not belong to individual Arabs at all. It was in the public domain, and passed from government to government.

Six - "Israel immediately occupied 80.48 per cent of total area..." - The facts are as follows. The day after the U.N. decision was announced, the Arabs began their guerrilla warfare. (See Rodinson, Israel and the Arabs, p. 37 and Sykes, Crossroads to Israel, pp. 332ff). On April 16, 1948, Jamal Husseini, spokesman for the Higher Committee of Palestine told the U.N. Security Council, "The representative of the Jewish Agency told us yesterday that they were not the attackers, that the Arabs had begun the fighting. **We did not deny this.** (my emphasis). We told the whole world that we were going to fight." The Arab states - five of them - invaded Palestine on May 15, 1948. Azzam Pasha, then Secretary-General of the Arab League, announced: "This will be a war of extermination and a momentous massacre which will be spoken of like the Mongolian massacres and the Crusades." The Jews surprised everyone by surviving.

Point seven. It was not before (as Ms. Chandler claims) but AFTER the Arab invasion of May 15, 1948, and the subsequent Israeli victory that purported "territorial expansion" of Israel took place. Not Israel, but the Arab states succeeded in preventing the proposed Arab State of Palestine from coming into being. Much of the land that was to comprise the state was taken by King Abdullah of Jordan (now referred to as the West Bank"), part came under Egyptian administration (the Gaza Strip) and part by Israel. (Transjordan increased its area by approximately 1600 square miles and tripled its population.)

Under the 1949 Armistice agreements, Israel, Egypt and Jordan had **identical rights** to the territories obtained. Yet it is Israel, precisely because it has been victorious in battle, which is branded as "expansionist" and "aggressive". This superimposition of moral categories on matters which are morally neutral - victory or defeat, for example - is grossly misleading at best. Judgments of good and evil, innocence and guilt, do not have direct relationship to victors and vanquished. The loss of a war may be a catastrophe, but it is not a mark of righteousness. If moral categories are to be applied to the Middle East, it is relevant to accept that no country should be permitted to profit from its own wrongdoings. Yet in 1949 Israel benefited from a war it neither initiated nor desired, which it fought and won to save itself from total annihilation, while Egypt and Jordan benefited from an aggressive war whose announced purpose was not only to destroy an independent state but to massacre its population.

Nine. Ms. Chandler contends that all attempts to "have the (General) Assembly submit the question of 'constitutionality' of its recommendation to the International Court of Justice were rejected or ignored by the Assembly". Why were these attempts ignored? Apparently the I.C.J. recognized the legality of Israel's right to statehood.

Ten. The U.N. General Assembly never nullified or destroyed the "dubious legality" of its own decision. There is absolutely no record that the Assembly experienced "second thoughts" and Ms. Chandler does not make the point merely by creating the fiction.

Eleven. This point is a well-taken one. Ms. Chandler does not say that the Jews forced the Palestinians from their homeland. She speaks of "conditions existing in Israel" causing a majority of Palestinian Arabs to flee and-or be evicted.

Why did the Arabs leave Israel in 1948? The evidence is persuasive that it was not at the en-

(Continued on P. 14)

DVP Should Get Moe

To The Editor:

The performance of the DVP committee at Wednesday nights meeting must be described as less than impressed by the student turnout.

Since last week's **Collegian** letters about a possible Moe Howard visit to campus, students have rallied in support of such a speaker. Petitions and letters circuited immediately. Along with three other friends I began our own petition. In a little over two hours of soliciting, we collected 800 signatures (not 795 as reported by Bill Ballou) from the Southwest area. The reaction was spontaneous and unusually unified in favor of Moe.

When we submitted the petition to the committee, Roger Lewenberg's (head of the committee) initial reaction was to question the "validity" of the signatures. Obviously a rather immature biased comment. His reaction drew unfavorable comments from those attending. It appears that most committee members do not feel that Moe would qualify to be a good speaker. My personal feeling is that he would be a welcomed change from the usual type speakers, those being political, religious, and other related people. The reason is quite basic.

Student identity with the Three Stooges' routine is phenomenal. There are undoubtedly few who cannot recite one of the famous lines. Moe has spoken on talk shows, for both t.v. and radio. He speaks of his earliest days in Vaudeville and his gradual movement into his famous acts with Curly, Larry and later Shemp. Though considerably older now, a speech by Moe to the UMass community would be a very nostalgic evening. Contrary to preconceived notions, he offers more than just poking eyes out.

One editorial suggested Firesign Theatre. This is a relatively new group. Their roots into the past fall far short of Moe's. We do not advocate Moe's appearance for merely a humorous time. He is one of the very few remaining entertainers of that era. The committee's job is to act in favor of student sentiment. Surely they will vote in favor of Moe's appearance. I hope they will do everything possible to bring him to campus this academic year. So far they claim that it will be hard to locate an available hall to hear him speak. They reported that rights to a hall are often obtained a year in advance. Imagine this campus running out of lecture halls.

Robert S. Berman
(800 signatures)

Perpetrating The Big Lie

(Continued from P. 13)

couragement or insistence of the Israeli government - which, urged them to stay - but rather as a result of the powerful pressures to leave exerted by the Arab states. By radio newspaper and leaflet, by word of mouth and by every means in which rumors are spread in the Arab world, the Arab states made it perfectly plain that those who left Israel would soon return with the conquering Arab army, while any who stayed would be either massacred by the Jews or, should they survive the debacle, be branded as traitors by the victorious Arabs.

Many sources support Arab responsibility for the exodus from Palestine, Al-Urdun, the Jordanian daily newspaper, on April 9, 1953 said, "For the flight and fall of the other villages, it is our leaders who are responsible because of their dissemination of rumors exaggerating Jewish crime and describing them as atrocities in order to inflame the Arabs...By spreading rumors of Jewish atrocities, killings of women and children, etc., they instilled fear and terror in the hearts of the Arabs in Palestine until they fled, leaving their homes and property to the enemy."

Kenneth Bilby in the "New Star in the Near East" (New York, 1950) puts it this way, "The Arab exodus, initially at least, was encouraged by many Arab leaders such as Haj Amin el-Husseini, the exiled pro-Nazi Mufti of Jerusalem, and by the Arab Higher Committee of Palestine."

In the Bulletin of the Research Group for Eruopean Migration Problems, in the January-March 1957 issue (pp. 10-11), it was found that "...As early as the first months of 1948 the Arab League issued orders exhorting the people to seek temporary refuge in the neighboring countries, later to return to their abodes in the wake of the victorious Arab armies and obtain their share of abandoned Jewish property...."

Furthermore, in a U.S. Public Affairs Institute publication, 'Regional Development for Regional Peace', it holds, "The main burden of evidence now available indicates that the evacuation of Palestine was primarily in response to urgings from the military or political leaders of the Arab states themselves."

On the other hand, numerous appeals made by Israeli spokesmen to Arab residents imporing them not to leave Israel and pledging to protect their person and their property.

I do not assert that all the refugees left at the specific direction of Arab leadership. It is natural, and perhaps predictable that during any military upheaval, many civilians will evacuate the area by their own decision. But if this indeed was the case, the choice to quit Israel during the time of difficulty was freely made by the Arabs themselves; it was in no sense an act of expulsion. The fiction that Arabs were impelled to leave under Israeli duress emerges not from the history of that time but from the exertions of Arab propagandists in the years since.

Two final points - Ms. Chandler's attempt to prove that the Arab claim rests on 5000 years on the land is very far from the truth. Only a small part of the population of Palestine consisted of families that had lived on the land since ancient times. Most of Palestine's Arabs are the descendants of immigrants of the 19th and 20th centuries from Syria and other Arab areas. As late as 1920, Arab leaders referred to Palestine as southern Syria. The growth of the Jewish national movement spurred the emergence of Palestinian Arab nationalism.

Finally, to say that "most Jewish people...are not of Semitic origin, but (are) European converts of Polish and Slavic origin," is incomprehensible to anyone with even an elementary knowledge of Jewish history. Jews fought and died to preserve their ethnic identity. The taboo against intermarriage succeeded to a great extent in preserving the Semitic identity of Jews.

The State of Israel is a homeland for the Jewish people and a democratic state with complete freedom for all citizens (Israeli Arabs are citizens). The State is not based on race or religion (there is no established religion) as are many of the Arab states.

I want to close with the following quote from a pamphlet of the British Communist party written by Bert Ramelson. "It is wrong", says Ramelson, "to describe the war for the establishment of Israel as the first war between the Jews and the Arabs... It was a war of liberation waged by the Jewish people in Palestine against British imperialism, which used Arab armies commanded by British officers taking their instructions from Whitehall. Am Yisroel Chai!!! The Jewish people live.

Rabbi Aryeh Meir

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*HANOVER Mall
*HYANNIS-Cape Cod Mall
*NATICK-Sherwood Plaza
*NORTH DARTMOUTH Mall
*SPRINGFIELD-Baystate West
*WORCESTER Center
*BEDFORD Mall, N.H.
*NASHUA Mall, N.H.

(AP Wirephoto)

..YOUNGEST MAYOR A STUDENT - Stephen Erickson, a 21 year old biology student at the University of Mass., in Amherst stops to receive contrats from fellow student on his way to classes this morning after being elected Mayor of Gardner, Mass., a central Mass. city of some 21,000 people.

Trucking Official Asks For Logan Growth

BOSTON (AP) - A trucking industry executive said Thursday a major expansion at Logan International Airport will be needed by 1980 if the airport is to keep up with the growth of air traffic.

David Porcaro Jr., president of Dave's Motor Transportation, Inc., told a public hearing by the Massachusetts Port Authority "Our air freight terminal facilities are inadequate to handle the present freight volume and I fear Boston will be religated to second class status, only to rely on the spillover air freight crumbs that New York airports can't handle."

"Air freight has been doubling every five years and indications are that the future of air freight is bring and promising despite the energy crisis and the Arabian oil situation," he said.

He said air freight passing through Logan increased from 270 million pounds in 1971 to 310 million pounds last year.

"Through the first six months of this year," he said, "air freight shipments are running about 15 per cent ahead of last year's record volume, and there's every indication that pace is continuing this half."

He said Logan is a major terminal for overseas shipments to the U.S. because "European and Far Eastern markets, which are major suppliers of high value, low density goods like electronic equipment, medical equipment and other commodities, see air freight as the fastest method to get their products to the technology-oriented New England markets."

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WALTER MATTHAU WHEN HE RUNS OUT OF DUMB LUCK, HE ALWAYS HAS GENIUS TO FALL BACK ON! "CHARLEY VARRICK" PG
Wed., Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:30-9:50
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:25 5:20-7:30-10
Malcolm McDowell Lindsay Anderson's O LUCKY MAN R
Wed., Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:00-9:50
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-4:05-7-9:45
DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD M*A*S*H PG
Wed., Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:30-9:50
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:25-5:25-7:40-10
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LAST DAY
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SWAP: NOV. 30 - Dec. 1
Get your Applications at:
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APPLICATIONS DUE TODAY!
Any questions, please call Ari (546-9978), Mike (546-6645), Sheila 545-2351

Southwest Creates New Funding Methods

By FRAN BROCK

This year, Southwest Residential College has devised a different means of handling budgets.

In previous years, three groups of people controlled the budgeting of monies. The Business Manager appropriated project funds; Southwest Assembly appropriated Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF); Area Director's Office appropriated Cultural Enrichment Funds, funds from the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and funds from the Provost.

This year all the money is under one Budget Committee. The Committee is composed of the Area Director, one representative from Central Staff, one representative from each cluster (a cluster being a group of Houses — there are three clusters), the Business Manager, six students (one of which is the treasurer of SW Assembly), and a representative from each of the Centers.

Last year, when the decision was made to change the structure of the Budget Committee, it was decided that there would be one representative for the five Centers. The Centers are the Women's Center, Center for Racial Understanding, Malcolm X Center, Resource Center and the Instructional Center.

At the meeting held this week, the Committee decided that such representation was not enough and changed the rule to one representative from each Center. They also added a representative from the Academic Advisory Board.

Bill Brown, Director of Services and the representative from Central Staff, objected to this change because he feared the representatives might represent their Center first and be concerned with the over-all budget second.

Brown also commented on the philosophy of SW which says that students are the reason for the College. He felt that there is a tendency for more staff representation than student representation and that is "inconsistent with the philosophy."

It is hoped by all the Committee that the Centers will choose carefully when deciding on a representative. As Brown pointed out, if the representative is too concerned with his or her Center, it could cause internal rivalries. Such conflicts of interest could slow down and cause the Budget Committee to be ineffective.

This Committee holds meetings each week to decide how the monies can be spent to the best advantage in relation to the priorities of SW. The priorities are "combating racism and sexism."

SW Assembly receives the SATF money. The money from the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs and the Provost goes to salaries, security, and single course fees. The C.E.F. money and the Project fund money are distributed between the Centers, and the Houses.

C.E.F., V.C. Student Affairs and Provost money originates from tuition and state money. Project fund money is from room rent, after mortgages. These monies are distributed among the residential areas, according to population.

The duty of this new Central Budget Committee, according to acting chairperson, Ray Muise, "is to know where the money is going."

"One hand didn't know what the other was doing last year," said Muise. "With one group of people with a knowledge of all the aspects of SW, things will be better coordinated."

Despite the simple facade of having one committee, SW residence still have to know where to get the money they need. For example, Houses get between $200 and $400 of the Project fund, depending on population. There is also $200-$300 set aside from the Cultural Enrichment Fund for each House. And, there is a remainder of $12,000 of Project Fund money for use by the Houses for changes needed or wanted in the House.

The main thing for Houses to remember, when requesting the funds is what funds they can use and when. Before a House can get any money, they must prove they have used up the money from their Project fund. Then they can use the CEF money. However, if the money is to be used for House changes, then one does not use the CEF money, but the remainder of the Project money. If Houses want any of the Project money, they must apply by November 16.

Anyone can also ask the SW Assembly for money. The SW Assembly works out of the SATF money. This semster, they have approximately $7000 left. Their money is to be used for "SW oriented projects."

The Finance Committee of the SW Assembly has also changed its structure. Last year it was a standing committee. This year, new people are chosen each week to serve on the committee. According to Muise, this was done "to break up powers."

The general consensus seems to favor the new structure; Bill Brown feels the "system has potential" but questions whether it will reach that full potential.

He said that emphasis must be made to receive student feedback and the students must be aware of what is going on.

He continued by saying that his budget from Services, "will be presented to SW Budget Committee before it is presented to Rents and Fees." The reason being, he feels that SW students should know what is being done with their money.

Hopefully, with equal representation from all of Southwest on a single Budget Committee, the students will be able to get a clearer and more complete picture of how their money is being put to use.

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Students with college I.D. admitted half price Sun. and Mon.
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Students Who Know Spanish To Teach English In Colombia

Are you a junior or senior, bilingual in Spanish and studying education, with a desire for change from the University atmosphere and an inclination toward warmer weather? If so, the Centro Colombo-Americano in Bucaramanga, Colombia, is offering you a position teaching English as a second language to Colombians of all ages.

Buracamanga is a beautiful and clean city with a perennial spring-like temperature throughout the year. The city is famous for its friendly people, a characteristic that the teachers and students at the Center try to enhance.

Teachers in the Center will work in such classes as those for high school students, for bilingual secretaries, children's classes and the like. The Center tries to maintain classes between 10 and 12 students although the total enrollment at the Center is approximately 500 students. Teachers coming to the Center are committed to a one year, part-time term at twenty to thirty hours per week. The salary is approximately $1.20 and is sufficient for living expenses in a country where an individual can live on $30 a month for food, and where a bus ride costs only 2 1-2 cents.

Aside from the class facilities, Centro Colombo-Americano has a library for its associates, students and the public. The Center also offers various cultural programs of films, conferences, concerts and art expositions. It is expected and mutually profitable for the teachers at the Center to participate in these programs and offer ideas to the general cultural exchange.

Applicants must be prepared to leave at the end of January, 1974 and remain until the following January. Seniors can leave this January and receive their diplomas in the mail while completing their teaching term. Participants will be expected to provide their own transportation fares and to find their desired living arrangements. However, accommodations for those students who wish to live with a Colombian family can be made through the Center.

Interested candidates see, as soon as possible, Mrs. Barbara Burn, Director International Programs Office in 239 Whitmore for further information on the program and its application procedures.

Hiring Not Deal

BOSTON (AP)-Rep. Francis J. Bevilacqua, D-Haverhill, said Thursday the hiring of his son, Frederick, by Northern Essex Community College was not part of a deal worked out with the legislature's Ways and Means Committee.

"Ways and Means has nothing to do with hiring at the college," Bevilacqua said. "Look, I've got five kids. Aren't they supposed to work?"

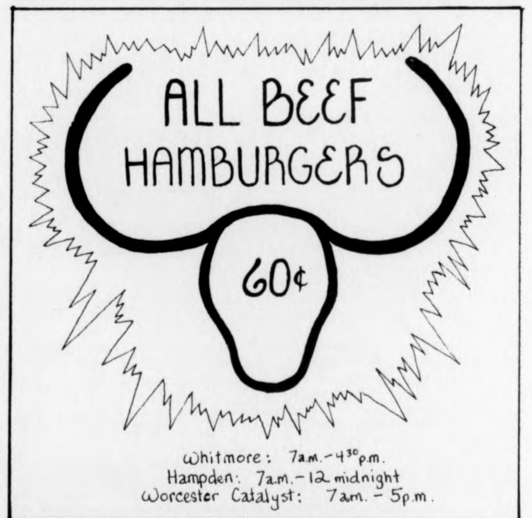
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(Photo John Woodruff, Hawaii, Visitors Bureau)

Shown at their booth are a few of the several dozen students from UMass who attended the recent annual conference of Discover America travel organizations at Lake Placid. Students are encouraged to participate in the walk-in conversation display booth which appears at a half-dozen different association conferences each year under the joint sponsorship of the department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration and the student club, Innkeepers.

Rewald To Present Lecture At Amherst

Art historian and educator John Rewald will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Visits with European Artists: Maillol to Calder" at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 in the auditorium of the Mead Art Building, Amherst College. The event is open to the public without charge.

Professor Rewald is currently teaching at the City College of New York (CCNY). Born in Berlin and educated at the Universities of Hamburg, Frankfurt, and Paris, he came to the United States in 1941 and was naturalized in 1947. Since then he has been associated with the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and with the private collection of John Hay Whitney. He also has taught at Princeton University and the University of Chicago.

Notices

AHORA
Reunion 7:30 - 10:00 p.m., Nov. 12, C.C. 165.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The bus to Belchertown will leave at 12:45 in front of Haigis Mall. New people welcome. For questions, call Mary-Jo 6-6953.

BIKE TRAINING RIDE
25 Mile training ride leaves from front of S.U. at 2 p.m. Sunday. For info call Mark 256-8723.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
Ride the bus to College Church--leaves Newman Center at 8:46, Waiting Station at 8:47, Hamlin at 8:48, SW Horseshoe at 8:50.

DANCE FREE
Those interested in creative movement improvisation and free dancing come join us tonite at 8:30. Check C.C. Info Desk for Room number.

DVP APPLICATIONS
Applications for the Distinguished Visitors Program Committee may be picked up in Rm. 416 (Student Activities) and Rm. 426 (DVP) of the S.U.B. Membership is open to Freshmen and Transfer students. Deadline 11-12.

EYEGLASSES
The C.C. Lost and Found has about 30 prs. of glasses just waiting to be claimed. If you've lost yours' since Sept. 1 come down and check if they're here. We don't want them!!

FLIPPER FREAKS!
Anyone interested in participating in the World Pinball Championships in Wash. D.C. 11-23-24, call Tony at 546-4648.

GRAD STUDENTS
Veterans Office needs tutors, particularly those in SBA! Grad students are urged to register as possible tutors for veteran undergrads. Rm. 241, Whitmore. Standard rates paid.

HERE COMES THE JUDGE
Want to be a Judge? Student Senate is now taking applications in Rm. 420 S.U.

HUNGRY?
The needy of Springfield are. Bring can goods and other non-perishables the Newman Center the weekend of Nov. 16.

INDIA NITE 1972 POSTER
Anyone having 1972 "India Nite" posters, pleas contact Hari, 223 Draper, 5-2491. Important--needed for India Assocn. Programming Material will be returned.

JOB OPENING
All SW residents pick up applications for paid reporter in Assembly Office in JQA Lobby. They are due back by Fri. 11-16.

MATH MAJORS
You must have your advisor's signature on your pre-registration form. Find out who your advisor is and his-her office hours in Rm. 218, Arnold.

MELVILLE COFFEEHOUSE
Coffeehouse in Melville Rec. Rm. on Sat. 11-10 starting at 8 p.m. Come listen to many fine performers.

P.C. SOCIAL COMMITTEE
Meeting Sunday Night at 7 in Rm. 801 C.C. Election of new chairman. Please show up.

PLANT & SOIL SCIENCE
We offer a multitude of courses next semester. Talk to upperclasmen 6:30-7:30; the Profs explain courses and answer ques. 7:30-9:00 Monday, French 209. Everyone welcome.

S.A.W. IS OPEN
Tu, W, Th 3-11 p.m., Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-4.

STAR TREK LIVES!
Informal meeting Mon. 11-12, at 7:30 C.C. 803. Everyone invited.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Dr. David Inglis, nuclear physicist and UMass professor, will address the meeting on Sun. 11-11 at 11 a.m. on the topic "The Moral Issue of Energy Conservation". Open forum and coffee hour at 12.

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY RACE
Come run 3 mile race. Women's regional championships. Sun. 11-11, behind WOPE, 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LOST
On Peter Pan bus returning from New York Hotel Show, 1 yellow Parka and Management Book.

A pr. of half galsses lost in Central Area, in a red clasp case. Please return, if you find. Thanks. Sal 417 U.M.S. 546-1421.

1974 UMass ring in C.C. men's room located next to the Lost and Found. Please call 586-2562 after 6 p.m. Ask for Charlie. Reward.

UMass blue coil-bound 5 Subj. notebook. Pufftor address, please call 549-3539.

Round, gold, rimmed glasses in dk. green case, between S.W. and Bartlett. Call 546-7395.

Eyeglasses, tan case, Waltham Optical on outside. Vicinity of C.C. and Crinell Arena. Contact Eleanor H., Dwight House. 545-2304.

ENGAGEMENT
Linda J. Miller, Class '75 of KAT to Joseph F. Barboza, Class '74 of SAE.

PINNING
Debbie Menard, Class '76 of KAT to Tom Swed, Class '75 of EAM.

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES

Fri., Nov. 9, Sat., Nov. 10

"Jacques Brel Is Alive & Well & Living In Paris"

Music by Jacques Brel
Bartlett Auditorium, 8 p.m.
For info & ticket res. call
545-2579, Mon.-Fri., 1-5 p.m.

PhD Candidates & Recipients

All Disciplines

MBA's and PhD Candidates in Business

All advanced graduate students and faculty interested in university teaching positions and/or corporate internships in Latin America are invited to meet with Mr. Oscar Porter of the Latin American Teaching Fellowships on Monday, November 12, 1973, at Room 102, Berkshire House, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Campus Carousel

Feminism Takes Turn

By TONY GRANITE

LADY LIBBERS take notice...from Connecticut to Florida, coeds are invading the bastions of male chauvanism.

At UConn, according to a recent **Connecticut Daily Camus**, the freshman football manager is Martha Sibor. She runs errands for the coach, carries equipment and keeps statistics at games. Her reason for wanting the job?

"I want to learn about sports and sports teams, and I can't think of a better way to do it."

Meanwhile, at USoFla, chem major Mary Duncan does her thing as a folunteer firefighter. She has told **The Oracle** that she "usually gets along well with the (male) firefighters (although) sometimes they find it hard to look at me as another guy."

Both coeds deny they joined the all-male units to promote the Women's Lib movement.

****

MEANEST THIEF story comes out of Central Mich U., where the campus newspaper, **CM Life**, reports the theft of $25 contributed in a Korean Orphanage Drive.

****

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the Miami-Dade JC **Falcon Times** over a story about a new course for male airline stewards: "Coffee, tea or he as men take to air."

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

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Prof. D. W. Karger, Ford Foundation
Professor of Management will be on campus

Tuesday, November 13, 1973

Please make appointments at Placement Office

The Guitar Workshop 549-1728

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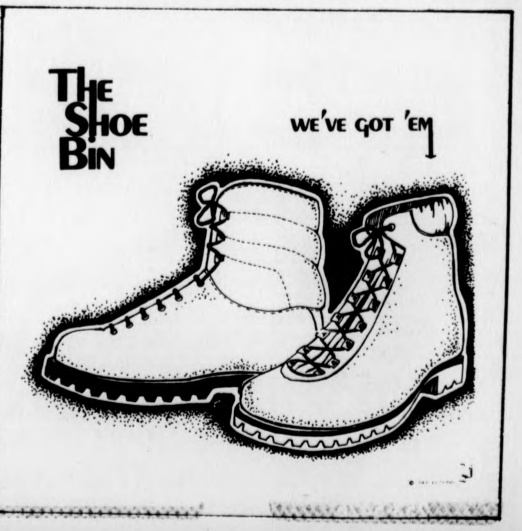
THE SHOE BIN
WE'VE GOT 'EM

The Impulse Tour Arrives

Gato Barbieri

THE IMPULSE TOUR
featuring
Gato Barbieri, Keith
Jarret and Sam Rivers
is coming to
Amherst College
Sunday, November 11,
at the Alumni Gym at 7:30.

KEITH JARRETT

Sam Rivers

Tickets $3.50 at the door.

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$3.33

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Gato/AS-9248

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GATO
CHAPTER ONE: LATIN AMERICA
KEITH JARRETT FORT YAWUH
Sun Ra
The Magic City
CHARLIE HADEN
LIBERATION MUSIC ORCHESTRA
Mel Brown
Big Foot Country Girl
MICHAEL WHITE
THE LAND OF SPIRIT AND LIGHT
THE EAR OF THE BEHEARER
DEWEY REDMAN
BANKAMERICARD

State College Enrollment Predicted

BOSTON (AP) - Trustees of the 11 state colleges in Massachusetts Thursday approved a report which predicted total enrollment in the schools of 42,000 students by 1980 with a budget of more than $100 million.

The report called for a task force to look for alternatives to the program of granting teachers tenure because , it said, tenure restricts curriculum flexibility.

The first draft of the report contained recommendations for restrictions on tenure, but this was withdrawn because of opposition from faculty members of the planning group wwhich prepared the report.

The planning group said its goal is to provide "all citizens of Massachusetts with the broadest possible access to the educational opportunities within the state college system."

The report called for increased coordination within the state college system, limitations on graduate programs, expansion of off-campus education and a shift away from teacher training.

Fellowships Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five medical researchers have been awarded fellowships by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation for research in the neurosciences and medical sciences.

The foundation announced that the recipients will receive training and will conduct neurobiological research at their own universities. And they will attend an intensive two-week ethics course created by the Kennedy Foundation, the Kennedy Institute at Georgetown University and the Interfaculty Program at Harvard.

The recipients are Dr. Ellen K. Silbergold of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Edward A. Berger, Stanford University; Dr. Peter S. Spencer, Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Dr. John J. Hopwood, University of Chicago; and Dr. Roger S. Williams, Harvard University.

Berger will receive $11,000. The other recipients will receive $15,000 each.

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NEW ENGLAND
STUDENT
FILM FESTIVAL

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Screenings in Academic Bldg. I
8:00 Friday and Saturday evenings
1:30 Saturday afternoon
A special screening of films selected for ACADEMY AWARD nominations and film touring package to colleges and museums throughout the country will be held on Sunday evening at 8:00.

Tickets $1.50 per show

November 9, 10 & 11

Hampshire College

Amherst, Mass.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

When Leo smiles, the room lights up--these natives can make or break a party. The same is basically true of Capricorn, but in a different way. The style of Capricorn is more direct, to the point, slightly "heavy." Capricorn can be dour, somewhat cynical in contrast to the Leo happy-go-lucky way. Gemini can look at Leo and Capricorn and dub them the "odd couple." Gemini has a sense of self-interest. Leo has self-esteem. Capricorn has self-awareness. Capricorn and Leo find Gemini a great audience...and Gemini views Leo and Capricorn as "something else." Get these three together and you have the Sun, Mercury and Saturn and a misture which leaves a lasting taste...for better or worse.

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may want too much too soon and for a price that is out of line. Obviously, patience and restraint become twin allies. Without them, you will spend and get nothing of value for plenty of effort and money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle is high but one in authority refuses to let you have a "cakewalk." Means obstacles, challenges are thrown in your path. You may also have to deal with Aries on a rampage. Be specific, controlled and observant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make changes but don't discard proved methods, values. Deal gingerly with Virgo. One who confides in you wants approval. Know it and don't make mistake of offering anything else. You will understand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friend who may seem to oppose you is merely going through cycle of temperament. Know it and don't make a big thing of it. Ride with emotional tide. Family member proves staunch ally. Throw aside false pride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunity is present but it is necessary to be realistic. Don't see through rose-colored haze. Pisces, Virgo persons tend to exaggerate. Prestige is in picture but so is tendency toward self-deception.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you do now will have long-range effect. Be ready to organize. Get facts filed and ready for use. Accept challenge, responsibility. Capricorn, Cancer persons are in picture. Communication received from one at a distance is highlighted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are able to finish, to put final touches on project. Aries aids. Money affecting co-operative effort is questioned. Fresh creative energy comes to fore--you imprint your style. You are due to emerge a winner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you own is apt to increase in value. Be patient. Don't jump at first offer. Open horizons. Perceive potential. Refuse to be painted into corner. You have more to offer than might be apparent on surface. Know it, act like you are aware of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appears to be a weight, an impossible aspiration, will settle into constructive groove. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently. Maintain balance, steady pace. Improve property. Remodel. Build on base that is solid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You spread out--your interests multiply. Curiosity is stimulated--Sagittarian could be in picture. Accent is on change and special relationship. Advocate creativity. Young person wants to serve your interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Solid results are featured. Those who demanded results are now likely to express satisfaction. Your approach is thorough and you detect flaws. Quality becomes your ally. You will receive meaningful compliment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Movement, travel and visits could be featured. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. You are provided with valuable information. Key is to use it wisely. Relative asks you to be discreet. Comply. You are on brink of discovery.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you draw people to you with their problems. Many persons confide in you and accept your counsel. You deal many times with Aries, Libra individuals. Travel indicated for December. You are ambitious, active and fond of faraway places. You perceive future trends and you are an accurate prognosticator. You aid the underdog and are actually better at helping others than when it comes to aiding yourself.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Uppermost part
4 Graceful birds
9 Music: as written
12 Exist
13 Part of jacket
14 Flap
15 Pertaining to the teeth
17 Likeness
19 City in Alaska
20 River in England
21 Having wings
23 Slim
26 Accomplished
27 Evade an obligation
28 Roman gods
29 A month (abbr.)
30 Twirls
31 Outfit
32 College degree (abbr.)
33 Think
34 Food fish
35 Raise
37 Leases
38 Tardy
39 Transaction
40 Long-legged bird
42 Natives of Buckeye State
45 Succor
46 Church official
48 Insect egg
49 Tiny
50 Highways
51 Secret agent

DOWN

1 Youngster
2 Native metal
3 Flag
4 Sticky mud
5 Decrease
6 Simian
7 Compass point
8 Splinters
9 Remain erect
10 Label
11 Man's nickname
16 Carry
18 Religious devotee
20 Place in line
21 Sun-dried brick
22 Restricted
23 Glisten
24 Roman official
25 Ceremonies
27 Malice
30 Splash
31 Asians
33 Egg-shaped
34 Storage bin
36 Omit from pronunciation
37 Filaments
39 Lean-to
40 Carpenter's tool
41 Cravat
42 Room in harem
43 Pinch
44 Pigpen
47 Behold!

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	T	E	A	M				C	R	A	T	E
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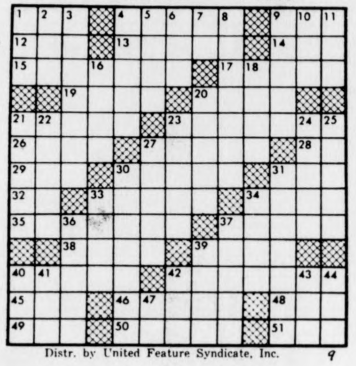
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Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson

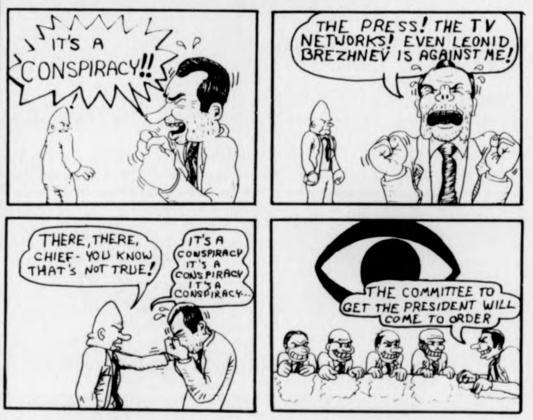
IT'S A CONSPIRACY!!
THE PRESS! THE TV NETWORKS! EVEN LEONID BREZHNEV IS AGAINST ME!
THERE, THERE, CHIEF- YOU KNOW THAT'S NOT TRUE!
IT'S A CONSPIRACY IT'S A CONSPIRACY IT'S A CONSPIRACY...
THE COMMITTEE TO GET THE PRESIDENT WILL COME TO ORDER

UMIES by McGILURAY

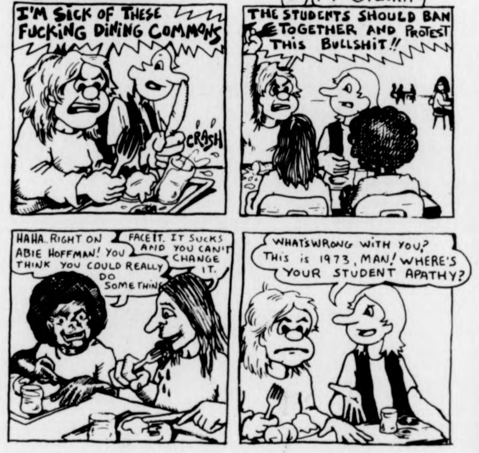
I'M SICK OF THESE FUCKING DINING COMMONS
CRASH
THE STUDENTS SHOULD BAN TOGETHER AND PROTEST THIS BULLSHIT!!
HAHA..RIGHT ON ABIE HOFFMAN! YOU THINK YOU COULD REALLY DO SOMETHING
FACE IT. IT SUCKS AND YOU CAN'T CHANGE IT.
WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU? THIS is 1973, MAN! WHERE'S YOUR STUDENT APATHY?

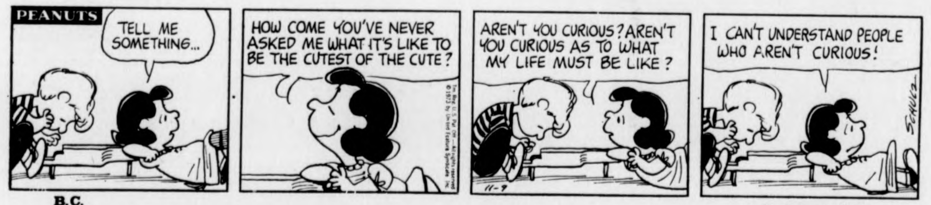
PEANUTS
TELL ME SOMETHING...
HOW COME YOU'VE NEVER ASKED ME WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE THE CUTEST OF THE CUTE?
AREN'T YOU CURIOUS? AREN'T YOU CURIOUS AS TO WHAT MY LIFE MUST BE LIKE?
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND PEOPLE WHO AREN'T CURIOUS!
11-9
SCHULZ

B.C.

by johnny hart

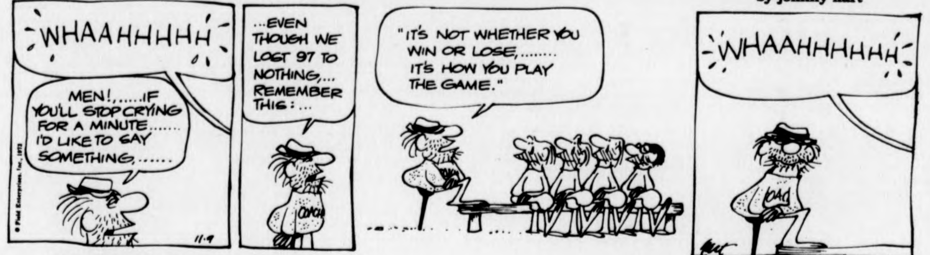
WHAAHHHHH
MEN!,.....IF YOU'LL STOP CRYING FOR A MINUTE...... I'D LIKE TO SAY SOMETHING,......
...EVEN THOUGH WE LOST 97 TO NOTHING,... REMEMBER THIS:...
"IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE,........ IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME."
WHAAHHHHHH
COACH
11-9
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

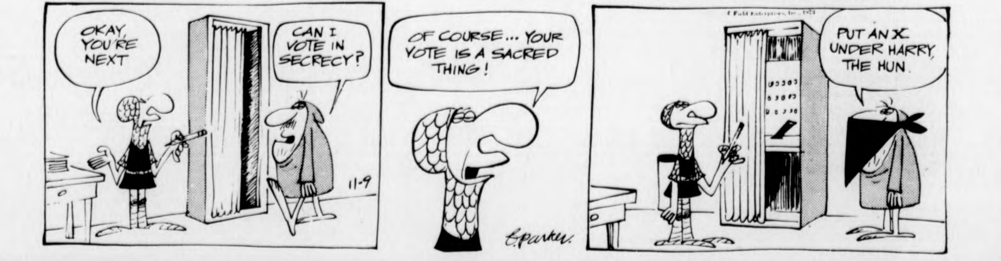
OKAY, YOU'RE NEXT
CAN I VOTE IN SECRECY?
OF COURSE... YOUR VOTE IS A SACRED THING!
PUT AN X UNDER HARRY, THE HUN
11-9
B parker

Jazz Festival Features Barbieri

A jazz festival concert featuring Gato Barbieri, Keith Jarret, and Sam Rivers will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the Amherst College Alumni Gymnasium. Tickets for the performance are $3.50.

Barbieri, who will perform at Amherst with his ten-piece band, is best known as composer of the soundtrack for Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris." Though the tenor saxophonist's style is deeply rooted in Latin America and the traditional inspiration that the Argentine tango brings him, he feels that he has achieved the proper balance of this heritage with the essential energy of jazz music.

After a concert at Yale University, the New Haven Registrar had only praise for the talents of Keith Jarrett: "He is a genius. A real, honest-to-goodness genius. He is, without question, one of the most original, exciting, and sensitive pianists I have ever heard." The Keith Jarrett Quartet was awarded a French Grand Prix for the best jazz album of the year.

Gato Barbieri

Though principally known as a tenor saxophonist, Sam Rivers also plays the soprano saxophone, bass clarinet, piano, flute, and viola. His group includes Cecil McBee, one of the most highly regarded bassists in jazz circles. Jazz critic Nat Hentoff has labeled Rivers "a complete tenor man. His technique is remarkable; and the depth and fullness of his tone recall the vibrant amplitude of the older tradition of jazz tenor playing."

The concert, the third in the "Music for a Sunday Evening" series, is presented by the Amherst College Entertainment Committee in cooperation with Impulse! ABC Records, Inc.

Hot Tin Roof To Open Today

WEST SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Playwright Tennessee Williams is scheduled to be among the members of the opening night audience of a new production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" here Friday.

The production includes a new third act written by Williams with director John Ulmer, and the playwright is interested in a possible New York revival of the play, according to a spokeswoman at Stage-West, the resident company producing the play.

Williams began work on the new act after learning of the production because he was never happy with changes written into his original version by Elia Kazan in 1955, the spokeswoman said.

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NEW SNORKEL PARKAS... HEAVY WEIGHT 29.95 44.95
NEW DOWN FILLED PARKAS WITH HOOD 49.95
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FACES OF EARTH
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Saturday
9:00PM - 1:00AM

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Tires — All brands, Radials, Snows — All types, guaranteed lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-12

Hallicrafters SW Radio . .5-30 MHZ, AM, CW, SSB. Mint cond., orig. cost $200. Make me an offer. Call Fred 253-7890. Keep trying.
tf11-9

Stereo Buffs! If you want name brand stereo equip matched and sold to you at wholesale prices, call Dick at 253-2786, after 6.
tf11-9

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723.
tf11-30

Panasonic Port. TV. Brand new! $70; Receiver 20 watts Ch. $80. Call 546-5271 or 546-5261.
tf11-12

35mm Pentax Spotmatic camera — 55mm F1.4 lens, Weston light meter, case, top condition, 1½ years old, $160. Stuart, 1-283-9731.
tf11-9

Toyo 8-track recorder-player with 9 push buttons, 2 VU meters, auto-level control, list $139, will sell for $80. 256-6271 evenings.
tf11-9

The Arms Race: A 1 credit Minicourse, Phyics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124, Nov. 12 - Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933 for details.
tf11-14

Kenwood Receiver KR-77, mint condition 34 watts RMS per channel, excellent tuner section, call Rich 6-8981 after 6:30.
tf11-9

Discount stereo equip. and pocket calculators. Special! 12" 4-way air susp. speaks. Reg. $300 pr. NOW $175 pr. Barry 6-6085 eve.
tf11-12

Olin Mark II skis, brand new never been used, no binding holes, 1973 Model priced reasonably. Call Stan at 256-6902 evenings.
tf11-13

1 BSR 510AX turntable — $50 fully guaranteed. Other stereo equipment at wholesale prices. Call 584-2672 — preferably eves.
tf11-9

Guitar Mossman 6 string; BRA2 Rosewood, Mahogneck, Ebony Board. Used 6 mo., retail $620 sell for $450, incl hardshell case. Call 369-4042.
tf11-14

1 pair, snow tires 8.25-14's, good tread with studs $30. Phone 549-1702.
tf11-9

FOR SALE

Need warmth? Globe Goose Down Parka, M-W large, new condition $35.00. Call Maureen, 6-7350 anytime.
tf11-12

Healthways J-Valve tank, Scubair reg. US diver backpack and Scubapro pressure gauge, $110. Call 546-9691.
tf11-9

Movie Makers — Bolex lite meter w-mntg shoe, direct read dial, calibrated infps. Factory recndd, new condition. $25. 1-736-2356 kp tryg.
tf11-9

THESE ARE TIMES THAT TRY MENS SOULS in these days of darkness and doubt, of crisis and confusion what the world needs is a truly great store PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE is that store. We feature bureaus, desks, pictures, nostalgia, spiritual, guidance, the entire range of human emotion at the lowest prices. Amherst, behind Aubuchon, 253-3511.
tf11-12

A.M. car radio, push button, trans., perfect condition, you can mount it in your dashboard or glove comp., $20. Call 256-0615, keep trying.
tf11-12

Ampex tape deck, 3 heads for sound on sound, hardly used, $300 new, asking $200. 256-0615, keep trying.
tf11-12

Mobile home — 2 bedroom on nice lot, 10 miles, avail. now or 2nd semester, $2,600. Call 323-4428, except weekends.
tf11-13

Snow tires — 2 used 7.35x14, studded, 4 ply nylon, "General winter cleat slp." — best offer over $20. Call 549-3865.
tf11-13

R.C.A. black and white t.v., 17" screen, VHF, good condition, $75. Call anytime, 546-7319.
tf11-9

For sale — alto saxophone, $135; cello, $300, 584-6279, ask for Tom.
tf11-16

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley.
tf12-12

18 foot Tipi for sale — made by Homadic's Tipis. 14 oz. cover, 10 oz. canvas liner, door flap and poles, $150. Call Jon, 253-2413.
tf11-13

Mag wheels — 4-14" mt. chrome wheels for G.M. cars, cost $100, sell for $40. 6-4538.
tf11-15

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Rebel Machine, 4 speed Hurst 390 engine, excellent running cond. $1600. Call 546-5271 or 546-5261.
tf11-12

1964 VW, good condition, $150. Ask for Tom, 549-1506 after 5 p.m.
tf11-16

1967 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4-speed, Mallory distributor, new starter, motor, $225 takes it. Sandy, 584-2019.
tf11-16

1972 Javelin SST, must sell quickly, moving to NYC, V-8 auto., p.s., radio-tape, 4 new tires and snows, $1,500 or best offer. Call 253-9668.
tf11-9

71 Willys Jeep CJ5 w/plow, roll bar, radio, oversize tires, back seat. $2800 or deal on VW keep trying. 782-3808, I need $.
tf11-9

1966 Cutlass Supr. p.s, p.b., very good condition. Call 367-2771.
tf11-16

1964 Ford Galaxie, running condition, needs work, $90. Negotiable, 546-7700, after 4:00 p.m.
tf11-12

1970 Austin - AM. Yellow, nice condition, new battery, tires, muffler. Studded snows. Auto-stick option. Runs well. $850. Call 617-687-3624.
tf11-9

Austin Healey, 3000, 1960, fully restored. Call 665-4182.
tf11-14

INTERESTED IN MAKING EVEN TRADE? I have a 1967, 428 Gran Prix and would like to exchange for a smaller auto. Call 253-7482.
tf11-12

1970 VW sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. Best offer, need to sell, license revoked. Call 549-0648, after five thirty.
tf11-14

Gas sipping wonder, 65 VW Bus 18000 miles on rebuilt eng. 26 mpg. AM-FM, int. insulated, many extras. Call anytime, 546-3986.
tf11-12

1969 Cortina, new shocks, rebuilt trans., needs brake work, $300. 546-4572.
tf11-9

1968 VW Bug, many miles but runs well, asking $400. 549-0102 at dinnertime.
tf11-9

AUTO FOR SALE

For sale — 65 VW Bus reblt. eng., gas heater, new bat., starter ect. Must sell imed. First $325 or best off. 665-2381 aft. 5, p.s. very clean body.
tf11-9

1967 Volvo 1225, good running condition, new tires. Best offer. Call 1-369-4395. Keep trying.
tf11-9

5 to 6 bedroom house in Wendell, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, full cellar with fireplace. 256-8896.
tf11-12

Late 60's Valiant or Dart, pref. 6 cyl., must be in excellent condition, up to $1,000 for right car. 546-4572.
tf11-9

Dodge Coronet, 1966, 273, std. trans., good tires, new battery, starter, generator, exhaust, runs very well, and is dependable. Asking $375. Call 549-3669.
tf11-15

1968 Chevelle Malibu, p.s., p.b., V-8 auto., excel. condition, selling for new car. Call Dan, 256-6863, leave number, keep trying.
tf11-14

1964 Buick Skylark, good condition, $125. Paul Cole, 542-5607, Hampshire College.
tf11-13

1964 Comet, standard, 6 cylinder, needs battery, $100. 323-7372 evenings.
tf11-12

1965 Mustang, good running condition, sticker, best offer. Call 546-1017 or 545-0329, Ashvin.
tf11-13

1970 Plymouth Duster, standard trans., 8 cyl., save gas, 70 series tire spec. wheels, tape deck, new snows, ex. cond., sell mkt., need $1195. 256-0461.
tf11-14

ROOM TO RENT

Room for rent $50/per month. Call 256-0687.
tf11-13

WANTED

Commuter Assembly is now taking applications for its rep. to SU-CC, Gov Bd., see someone in Commuter Lounge. Behind Hatch.
tf11-9

Attractive liberal open-minded female who likes leather, bizarre, etc. for modeling, good pay. K.B., Box 262, Holyoke, Ma. 01040.
tf11-12

Medical technologist or equivalent for part time position. Hours 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekends. Call 413-774-3111, ext. 29 or 38.
tf11-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt., spring semester only, no lease required, $80 per month, utilities paid. Call 253-7850. I may even let you use my waterbed!
tf11-13

Available immediately — 2 room furnished apt., for female or couple, near center of Amherst, $130, heat included. Call 256-0303.
tf11-12

2 bedroom apt at Cliffside, all utilities included. $170 per month. Furniture optional, lease upto 6-1-74. Call 665-3584.
tf11-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 male Eng. grad students want mature hip m/f to share 3 bedroom apt. in Amherst, old house, $67 plus. 253-5275.
tf11-15

Wanted: Female to apartment hunt with for Jan. 1. Call Linda after 6 p.m. 253-7752.
tf11-16

Room $80 or share apt., Dec. 15, $100. Call 549-6356, 6:30.
tf11-9

Roommate to share spacious 4 rm. apt., quiet, relaxing atmosphere, $60 per mo. Call after 6 p.m., 527-5466.
tf11-9

Roommates needed — three singles, own entrance, interesting neighbors. Call Howie, 256-0643.
tf11-9

Female to share 1 bdrm. Presidential apt, beginning Jan. Semi-furnished, $87.50 - mon., incl. utilities. Call 549-4463.
tf11-16

Neat, responsible female wanted to occupy own room in 4 bdrm apt., starting Jan. 1. $80-mo. incl. utilities. Phone 256-0626 eve.
tf11-9

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 CB350 Honda, 3,000 miles, cosmetic flaws, mint mechanical condition. 549-4473, keep trying, $600 firm.
tf11-13

APARTMENT WANTED

3 bdrm apt near bus rte to campus wanted for 2nd semester. Call 6-4146, 6-4147, 6-4148, 6-4149. We need to know soon.
tf11-9

LOST

Organic Chem 3rd Ed. Morrison Boyd. Reward for return, needed desperately. Call 545-0260 or come to 1106 G.R.T. Ask for Mack.
tf11-12

Students Eligible For Spanish Tutoring Credits

Any student who has completed Spanish 140 is eligible to sign up for Spanish 302 -- Tutoring Spanish Speaking Students (formerly Holyoke Tutorial) (3 credits). It is not necessary to be a Spanish major; there are over ten non-majors participating in the program this semester. Students will go to Holyoke Monday and Wednesday mornings to tutor Puerto Rican children in the Holyoke public schools, as well as mothers in the homes. Tutoring sessions are generally conducted on a one-to-one basis, with the content of the tutoring sessions being determined by the specific needs of the tutee involved. In the Spring the bus to Holyoke will leave the campus at 8:30 and return about 11:45 A.M., so that students who wish to participate in the program must have these mornings completely free of classes. Tutors generally meet on Friday mornings to discuss their progress or to hear occasional speakers. Students in the course are asked to keep a running journal of their experiences, which then serves as the basis for a final paper.

Any students who are interested in this course should contact Professor Nina Scott in the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures, 421 Herter Hall (5-0613). Enrollment will be limited to 20-25 students.

SKI SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intersession
Call 5-2801

"WALKING TALL"
"A vicious right wing fable."
— N.Y. Times
Starts Wed.,
Nov. 14
Campus Cinemas

HAPPY HOUR
at
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
510 N. Pleasant St.
Tel. No. — 5-0174 or 256-6863
Rock 'N' Roll, Trivia Contests
Special Drink for Commuters.
1 — ? p.m.
Friday, Nov. 9, 1973

You've heard Advent, Bose,
EPI and Heil. Now,
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CERWIN-VEGA Model 24 $99.95
We also have the bigger Cerwin - Vega
speakers which will very likely blow your pants off
LOONEY TUNES — located at
64 East Street Hadley off Route 9

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

In your job search, you'll run across all kinds of glossy pages and promises that so-and-so company wants graduates with liberal arts degrees. Last year's seniors who chose either VISTA or Peace Corps ARE AT WORK in hundreds of projects both here and in 59 countries overseas. Teaching English as a foreign language; working in tuberculosis control programs, smallpox, and malaria eradication projects; acting as agricultural extension agents; developing alternative schools; counseling in drug crisis centers and many more. Demand for these assignments is, of course, great. It's extremely important for you to apply before December. To underscore this, VISTA & Peace Corps representatives will be here during this semester only; on Nov. 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., go to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview.
tf11-9

Collegian is looking for an Asst. Advertising Manager. Job involves supervising ad reps & building advt. revenue. Must be an underclassmen, with car, & a genuine interest in newspaper advt. Experience in marketing & graphics helpful but not essential. Will have to work hard for small pay but the rewards in experience will be invaluable. Person hired will be trained to become the advertising manager for next year. For details and information see Brent Wilkes at the Collegian Office.
tf11-16

VISTA & Peace Corps have hundreds of job openings for seniors. From Agriculture to Zoology. Get experience you can find in no other organization. Reps will be in Placement Office soon. Sign up now in Placement for an interview.
tf11-9

2nd or 3rd year language major male, need $20. 1 hr. work? Call Dave 256-0305.
tf11-10

Student Employmt in Yellowstone & all US Nat'l Parks. Send for booklet $2, Arnold Agency A206 E Main, Rexburg, Idaho, guaranteed.
tf11-9

Poster Stuffers for Hampshire County area. Car is preferable but not necessary. Call Dave. For Friday and Sat. 256-0236.

Waitresses, Doormen apply in person Timothy's Spirits Company, 30 John St., Holyoke, 538-9700.
tf11-13

Full time for Book & Record Store. Apply in person on Nov. 8, 9, 10 at Soundsope Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley Rt 9.
tf11-12

HELP WANTED

SPEED TYPISTS
In Ware at Collegian Printer
8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Call Charlotte
1-413-967-6888

Audio Dept. mgr. know your audio components? See us for Dynamite Position w/growing chain. Soundscope Mountain in Frm Mall, Rt. 9, HA.
tf11-12

Need a job to get you thru school? Time to study while working, we might have what you are looking for. Night Auditor at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Hadley, Mass. Must be accurate with figures. Please apply in person.
tf11-13

3 reliable drivers, must have car. 1-day route delivery, N'Hamp, Amherst, Greenfield. Start Tues., Nov. 20. Good pay also each Wednesday following. Call 256-0236. Fair Exchange.
tf11-9

Projectionist: Wanted for local theatre complex. Must have Mass. Operator's License. Good pay and fringe benefits. Part-time jobs available. Call Jim Merck at 584-9154.
tf11-15

Rock Bands wanted for work immediately. Call 247-5155, Country House.
tf11-9

Bus Drivers wanted, need Class 2 Lic. Part time 10-20 hrs. per wk. Apply Student Senate Bus, Univ Bus Garage, 5-0056 or 5-2086.
tf11-12

Drivers and helpers to deliver posters. Fri. 5:30-9 p.m., Sat. 9-12 noon. Pay plus mileage. Call Dave, 256-0236.
tf11-12

Dependable person to work as full time gas station attendant. Must have car. $2.35 p-h. Call 549-6833 between 5 & 6.
tf11-9

Amherst Ballet Centre seeks temp. piano accompanist, Monday 4:15 to 5:30 and Tues., 3:30 to 6:00, Nov. 12 to Dec. 18. $3.00 per hour. Donohue, 256-8027.
tf11-12

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

PERSONAL

Dear Pie — happy birthday, M.P.
tf11-9

Futre CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.
tf11-22

Do you spend precious time hitching to a part time job to help support a messy roommate who eats your food, blasts hard rock, interrupts your privacy? If you can be a neat, quiet, conscientious housekeeper & cook in an older home, you can change your environment to a private room with board. 549-0641.
tf11-9

Support your local bus driver.
tf11-12

5 Coll. Canada ski trip — 4 days, 3 nites. Hotel, breakfast, dinner. Transportation Apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146.
tf11-15

Unwed mother desires adoption of two children. One male and one female, both tiger angora. Will deliver if necessary. Call 253-9668.
tf11-13

Are there any barbershop enthusiasts at UMass? A lead singer away from his chapter is lonely for the old songs. Dave Varg, 546-8090.
tf11-9

Students pt. time & full time available, apply in person United Paper Box, 528 Water St., Foot of Cabot, Holyoke, Ma.
tf11-12

NARCS yes folks there over 250 narcotic agents on UMass Amherst Campus posing as students, bartenders, kitchen personel and etc. So BEWARE.
tf11-12

Hi Val — Hope your studies are coming along fine. Have a nice weekend. Peter T.
tf11-9

Decent male seeks sensuous female to get together. Write: Tom P.O. Box 144, Amherst.
tf11-13

To Kathy and Casey — happy birthday(s), and best of luck always from all your old 2S Knowlton buddies.
tf11-19

PERSONAL

Find out what coming out is all about, see the play direct from Boston, Nov. 16 and 17, Worcester Dining Commons, 9:00 p.m.
tf11-16

To the masters of the bull mastiff — just how obedient is he!
tf11-9

Find out what coming out is all about. See the play direct from Boston, Nov. 16 & 17, Worcester Dining Commons, 9:00 p.m.
tf11-16

The arms race: A 1 credit minicourse. Physics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124, Nov. 12-Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933. For details.
tf11-14

SERVICES

Typing: dissertation, theses, term papers etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, low rates. Call Tom 546-1165. Save this ad.
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Attention Datsun owners, I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than ½ dealership price. I have over $3000 in equipment, 4 years automotive experience, 2 of which were at a Datsun Dealership, specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Russell Baca.
tf11-19

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf11-30

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Typing — dissertations, theses, term papers etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, good rates, call Tom 546-1165.
tf11-12

Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Mark 415 or Bill 401. Keep trying.
tf11-15

Get a load off your mind, truck for hire. Call Gary or Joyce, 256-6376.
tf11-21

Part or full time clerical or research work for intersession, experienced, references, own transportation. Call Donna, 665-4137.
tf11-13

Room for rent or in exchange for child care five miles from campus. Call Joanne 549-0665.
tf11-9

Apt for one — Avlbl. imm. lg brm, sm kit, full bath, storage, pkg. 220 N. Pleasant, 2 nd fl of lg house. All utl. incl. $145. 549-3736, 253-8742.
tf11-14

Free rent for Nov., if take my place in eff. apt. ctr Amh., rest of sem. $67.50 Dec., two weeks Jan., share w/one woman 256-0561, no deposit.
tf11-9

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700.
tf11-29

Someone to share 3 bedroom house, female or couple, 527-5171, Easthampton.
tf11-12

2 bedroom, top floor Brittany Manor apt., Jan. 1 to May 31. $230, no summer obligation, some furniture, 256-0405.
tf11-12

WANTED TO RENT

Grad student wants room or apt near campus or on bus route for Jan. Call Sue Peterson 546-9984, Prince House.
tf11-12

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Gt. Barrington, Mass. area Nov. 9 around 3 p.m. Call Larry at 546-6007.
tf11-9

ENTERTAINMENT

Hey groovy guys and gals — I can play your favorite music just the way you like it. Call Steve the D.J. for your party, 467-2842.
tf11-9

2 Male Vocalists, playing acous. & elec. guitars & flute, seek indiv. Ms/Mr with good technique & improv. ability on piano, pref. (not necess) capable of singing high range harmonies, to perform orig. & popular music for all aud. We have def. opportunity for work. If interested call 5-2925 ask for Peter in 217/Sean in 214.
tf11-9

Bring back those great memories, boogie to your favorite golden oldies. I have the records and the PA. Call me at 536-6075.
tf11-12

See a crazy movie this weekend — Zachariah — with the Firesign Theater. Nov. 10, Sat. 7-9-11, Mahar.
tf11-9

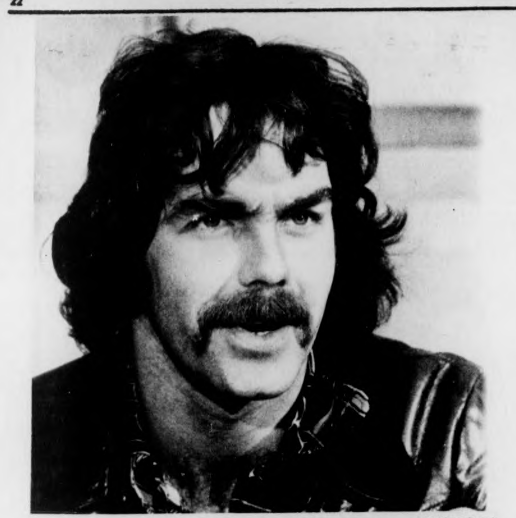

(AP Wirephoto)

HOW ARE YOU GONNA KEEP'IM DOWN ON THE FARM?--Derek Sanderson's now on the Braves--but he doesn't plan a long stay.

Glenn Poster

Another Trip For The Turk

In the last couple of years, due to the advent of the World Hockey Association, many more millionaires have burst on the American (and Canadian) scene. When we think of rich magnates, names such as J. Paul Getty, H.L. Hunt, Nelson Rockefeller, Howard Hughes, and Bob Hope come to mind. Add one more name to the list — Derek Sanderson, the richest player in minor league sports history. How did Derek come to acquire this "status?"

In the fall of 1967, the Boston Bruins reported to training camp at Treasure Island Gardens in London, Ontario. The Bruins had been the doormats in the National Hockey League for a number of years. They came out of that camp with a new look and three centers who hadn't been with them during the "dark ages" — Phil Esposito, Fred Stanfield, and Derek Sanderson.

Derek, however, could do other things. He was a penalty killer par excellence. And during his years with the Bruins, he developed into one of the best face-off men in all of professional hockey. He was colorful on and off the ice. He was the first hockey player to wear a mustache in recent times. At one time he toyed with the idea of wearing white skates. He excited the crowd with such things as his one-handed golf shot and other acrobatics. At times, when an opponent would be holding the puck in back of his own net, Derek would put one hand on the crossbar, (moving the goalie aside) hurdle up on the net and take a swipe at the puck. And let's not forget it was the "Turk" who assisted on Bobby Orr's dramatic overtime goal to win the Stanley Cup for the Bruins over the St. Louis Blues in 1970.

In the summer of 1972 a new league was born. Bobby Hull was the first "name" player to jump. Suddenly the NHLers had an option. Because the WHA had a draft to obtain the player's rights — each player belonged to a team in each league. If the player's contract had expired, he naturally could choose the better offer.

Johnny McKenzie, a close friend of the Turk's, went to the Philadelphia Blazers in the multiple role of player-coach-general manager. He also persuaded Blazer management to make Derek an offer he couldn't refuse. Derek jumped. Derek bought a purple Rolls Royce. Derek hurt his back after playing in a few games. Derek was in the hospital. The Blazers lost interest in Derek.

A cash settlement was made between Derek and Blazer management. He was a free man. He had loyalties in Boston and eventually signed on with the Bruins. He appeared in a Boston uniform in February to make his comeback. But the Bruins had a new center in Greg Sheppard who was their candidate for the NHL's Calder Trophy — Rookie of the year (an award Derek had won his first season).

A couple months ago, the Bruins reported to training camp at the Wallace Civic Center at Fitchburg. On the first day of practice an eager Derek Sanderson, who was going all out to win a spot on the team, injured his back.

Derek Sanderson is recuperating now. He will play his way back into shape with the Bruins' top farm team, the Boston Braves. The main purpose of a farm team is to get players ready for the parent club. You can train in the minor leagues, but not in the NHL. Two years ago, Don Awrey and Don Marcotte played for the Braves in a similar capacity.

If they could do it, so can Derek.

Champ Foreman Almost Broke

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's not anything like I thought it would be," a disillusioned George Foreman lamented Thursday, saying the heavyweight boxing championship had brought him more grief than glory.

"I'm not starving but I don't have any money —I'm about broke. I can't get any of the money I've won. I'm trying to keep up three homes. I'm the champion but I can't get any fights.

"It's a shame, but it's true." Foreman spoke by telephone to The Associated Press from a pay booth in the Houston airport just before catching a plane back to his home base in Hayward, Calif.

The 6-foot-3, 217-pounder who smashed Joe Frazier to the floor six times in the space of 4 minutes, 35 seconds last Jan. 22 in Kingston, Jamaica, said law suits, financial problems and idleness had turned his boyhood dream into a nightmare.

"Before I was champion, I fought four times a month," he said. "I didn't make a lot of money but I kept busy and always had enough to live on. Since I won the championship, I've had one fight and been in the ring two minutes.

"I haven't got paid for that." The reference was to the Tokyo bout with Joe Roman in Toyko Aug. 31, which Foreman won with a first-round knockout.

The champion was supposed to receive $250,000 but the purse was held up because of a pending law suit involving Martin Erlichman and David Miller, general partners in George Foreman Associates of Philadelphia.

Erlichman signed a 10-year contract last year with Foreman under which the Philadelphia group would pay the boxer $500,000 for 50 percent of all future ancillary rights to Foreman's earnings.

Foreman and his manager then, Dick Sadler, later sued to have the contract nullified. In December 1972, a settlement was made giving the Philadelphia group 25 percent of all ancillary rights and the gate.

Foreman later went to court to have this contract also thrown out. The Philadelphia group filed counter action and this constitutes the dispute now before the 1st District Court in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ludene Gilliam of Houston is suing the same court on the contention that Foreman signed a contract with her. Foreman contends no contract was ever signed although his signature is on the document.

"The trouble is I've got all these expenses and no money to pay them with," Foreman said. "A fighter's got to fight to survive."

Foreman, 1968 Olympic champion, fought for virtual peanuts, scoring 37 pro victories, before he finally got a shot at Frazier and the championship in Kingston last January.

His part of the purse was $375,000.

"I didn't get much of that," he said. "My contract with Sadler called for him to get 33½ percent off the top. The Philadelphia people got 25 percent from what I made outside.

"I wound up with about $100,000. But from that I had to pay all my training expenses, my travel and other things. It didn't leave me much. And I've still got to pay my taxes."

Foreman's contract with Sadler expired July 1 of this year and was not renewed. "I still work with Dick same as ever but we just don't have a contract," Foreman said.

Foreman has been married two years and he has a daughter, born just before the Frazier fight.

"My wife, Adrienne, anjdelete

"My wife, Adrienne, and my daughter live in Minneapolis," the heavyweight champion said. "My training quarters are in Hayward and the rest of my family lives in Houston, where I grew up.

"I'm planning on closing up the place in Minneapolis and moving my family back to Houston. Right now it's expensive for me to travel back and forth and I spend a fortune on telephone calls.

"A man has got to keep track of his wife and daughter."

Foreman's financial difficulties cannot be traced to high living, an affliction which has befallen other champions in the past. A family man who is deeply religious, the champ is reputed to be one of sport's most conservative "squares."

"I've got no debts," he said. "But I've got a lot of expenses. "As champion, I have an obligation to go around and say 'hello' to the kids and the fans.

"I don't care about making movies and television commercials. I don't believe in lying about some product just so I can make money. I'm a fighter. I think I ought to make money fighting."

Pats Sign Safety

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots filled their 47-man roster Thursday by signing safety Greg Boyd of Arizona as a free agent.

The spot was opened by the release of safety Honor Jackson early this week. Boyd was the Miami Dolphins' 14th round draft choice this year. Cut late in preseason practice, he returned to school.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks did not indicate whether Boyd would be placed on the 40-player roster for Sunday's game with the Jets in New York.

The Patriots also announced that their home game with the Green Bay Packers Nov. 18 is a sellout of more than 61,000 and the action will be televised live within a 75-mile radius, including Boston. It marks only the second sellout this year at Schaefer Stadium.

Notices

SKI TEAM — There will be a meeting for all candidates for the UMass Ski Team on Thursday November 15 at 7 p.m. in room 305 Holdsworth Hall for the purpose of organizing dry land training.

SWIM MANAGERS — University Women: Interested in a dynamic chance to meet and help some of the hardest working athletes on campus? The UMass men's Varsity Swim Team is looking for two female team managers. If interested, come down to the Boyden Pool any afternoon between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. Earn a letter. Find out what it's like.

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Paint & Body Specialists
When you make contact — contact us.
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CLOTHES SALE CLOTHES
From India
50% Reduction
MEN SHIRTS TOPS BLOUSES WOMEN
DATE: Saturday, Nov. 10
TIME: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
PLACE: 576 Main St., Amherst
Robert & Johnetta Cole's House

"REAL TEARS"
in the HATCH
Thurs. & Fri.
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

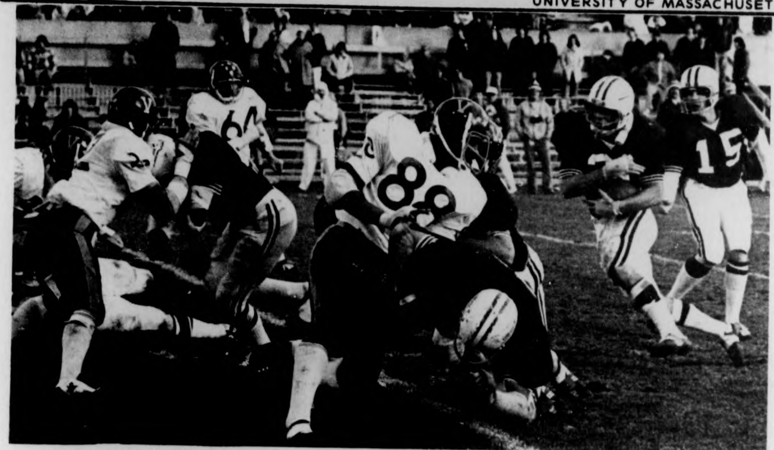

Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton

THE HOLE OPENS — T.J. Edmonds takes a hand-off from quarterback Fred Kelliher and moves toward the hole being made by the UMass offensive line. Edmonds, a freshman, gained 19 yards in 4 carries in his varsity debut.

Letters To The Sports Editor

Commending Ms. Kosofsky

To The Sports Editor:

I'd like to commend Joyce Kosofsky on her idea of noncompetitive sports. Certainly 10,000 people would pay to see basketball players take turns shooting foul shots without the hassle of 'some schmo' possibly stealing it. This would make the game a lot easier for her to follow...not to mention the wear and tear it would save on sneakers!

Football would also be a much simpler game if the opposing players got out of the fullback's way as he charged toward the goal line. Why bother watching the beauty of a good brokenfield runner when another less-talented player can trot unchallenged into the end zone?

Striving for excellence, whether it be in basketball, wrestling or ping-pong, is the real beauty in any sport. How can you tell how far you have progressed if you don't compete against others? Let's face it, that 'stupid' tennis ball would give her a headache even if the game weren't competitive..

Perhaps in line with Ms-Miss Kosofsky's thinking, the NHL will modify some of it's rules for the coming seasons. Instead of shooting the puck with 'stupid' sticks, maybe the players should placidly skate around observing the beauty of their opponent's bodies. Not only would it prevent numerous injuries, but think of the money the NHL would save by not having to hire any referees!

Jerome L. Packard

''Equal Coverage'' Part II

To The Sports Editor:

Regarding your reply to my letter (Nov. 6), I wish to emphasize the fact that two novice reporters were sent to cover the women's championship game. If this game had been the men's championship, I'm sure you would not have sent two new reporters. The point I'm trying to make is that you sent a reporter and photographer with no previous experience, yet you sent an expereienced reporter and photographer to the men's championship. This type of reporting has continued long enough and I feel it's time for it to stop. The women deserve equal coverage and it's up to you to see that it happens.

The **Collegian** fails to recognize the fact that sports are just as important to the women as they are to the men. Perhaps women's athletics aren't pictured as colorful as the men's, but remember that there are female athletes and sport fans who are just as interested, if not more, in women's athletics than in men's athletics.

Susan Brophy

Women's WP Club Loses Tough One

By CARL ZULICK

The Umass women's water polo club was upset at Wellesley College Wednesday night in a seat squimer, 7-6. Kim Cole, an All-American, led agressive Wellesley to the victory.

UMass dominated the game from the beginning, but a slow third quarter allowed Wellesley to score three successive goals to jump two points into the lead. The fourth quarter marked UMass' finest performance to date, but it was a case of too little, too late as the swimmers failed to overcome the strong Wellesley players.

Kathy McDonald and Betsy East each scored three goals for UMass. Defensively, goalie Patty Heslam and defensive players Judy Day and Jean Abrahamson stopped Wellesley's Kim Cole from scoring, at least until the second quarter, and held the team to only seven goals, low for Wellesley.

Coach Bill McCafferty kept the UMass team together with nifty lineup juggling in the final six minutes. His changed lineup allowed no goals over that period, but the offense failed to make up a two point deficit, although it did score once.

The team will take on the Radcliffe women next Wednesday at Cambridge to close the fall season.

UM Hosts Women's X-Country Tourney

By MDC STAFF

"Last year we didn't have a full team and this year we have our hands full," says senior Charlotte Lettis, leader of the UMass-Sugarloaf women's cross country team, the host of the Women's Regional Championship this Sunday.

Last year there were only 20 women in the open division race in Albany, so the Sugarloaf team decided to host the championship and found themselves inundated with over 100 entries in the open division alone.

"In Albany," Charlotte says, "we finished 1st, 16th and 17th but this year we've gained many new runners and all of us are in better shape. But so is everyone else in the region."

The major competition should come from New York. Nina Kuscsik, running for the Suffolk A.C., won the Boston Marathon two years ago and has run along with two of her teammates and Cathy Shrader of the Electric City Club of Albany in the recent Puerto Rican women's international 10,000 meter roadrace.

Doreen Ennis of the Nutley T.C. and Katie Schilly from the Syracuse Chargers have both run under five minutes for the mile.

Ann McRae of the Suffolk A.C. ran second last year and could be an upset winner. The Suffolk A.C. won the team title last year and is favored to do so again.

The team competition will be very close, however. Since women are improving their running so rapidly there will be many surprises.

Marion Kulick of UMass will run her first cross-country race of the season. She recently ran a five mile roadrace in an impressive 33 minutes.

Sue Gills and Judy Kline will probably provide the backbone of the Sugarloaf team kick with marathoner Merry Cushing and Lynda Laakso.

Linda Radwanski, a fairly recent recruit, is expected to improve on her 11th place finish in the New England Championships.

Phyllis Olrich, a UMass senior will run for her home town club, the Cambridge Sports Union. She recently placed 3rd in the Roadrunner's club National Championships in N.Y.C.

The course was laid out to be as challenging as possible and contains a brook, some mud, and one monster hill. Members of the UMass men's team that won the New Englands said they would never consider running on this course because it is too hilly.

The meet will begin at 2:00 behind the Northeast Phys. Ed. building and is open to any women who would like to run. There will be five races, divided by age. Most of the race will be visable from the orchard area.

B's Top Habs, 2-1

BOSTON (AP)-Rookie Dave Forbes tapped in Bobby Orr's rebound late in the third period Thursday night, lifting the Boston Bruins to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens and snapping goalie Wayne Thomas' unbeaten streak at eight games.

Montreal, the National Hockey League's defending Stanley Cup champions, had not lost since Thomas took over in goal from Bunny LaRocque Oct. 20. The Canadiens had six victories and two ties in the streak.

Chuck Lefley gave Montreal a 1-0 lead on a power play goal in the first period, batting in a rebound after Jacques Lemaire had circled the Boston net for a close-up shot on goalie Gilles Gilbert.

Johnny Bucyk tied the score, also on a power play, in the third period. It was the 457th goal of Bucyk's NHL career. He took a pass from Phil Esposito from behind the net and rammed the puck through an opening in Thomas' pads.

Both goalies turned in outstanding performances, Gilbert making two fine saves on Steve Shutts' shot and rebound in the second period and Thomas standing off Bucyk and Fred o'Donnell with only the butt end of a broken stick in the third.

The victory moved the Bruins into first place in the NHL East, a point ahead of Montreal.

Celts Over Knicks

NEW YORK (AP)-John Havlicek lead the balanced Boston attack with 20 points and the Celtics methodically turned back the New York Knicks Thursday night 94-84 in the National Basketball Association.

The Celtics led all the way and boosted their lead in the Atlantic Division to three games over the second-place Knicks.

Don Nelson scored the first six points of the game to begin the Boston rout. Nelson, Jo Jo White and Paul Silas scored and wound up with six points apiece as Boston led 30-16 after the first quarter.

The Celtic lead grew to 20 points at 52-32 on a Havlicek lay-up with 4:11 left in the first half. Boston led 55-44 at intermission.

The Knicks made their only real threat of the evening by running off six straight points at the start of the third period, four of them by Jerry Lucas, to cut the Boston lead to five points. But a pair of fouls shots by Dave Cowens and a lay-up by Silas ended the Knick hopes.

White finished with 19 points, Silas 14 and Cowens 12. Walt Frazier paced the Knicks with 18 points and Phil Jackson added 12.

WUMV To Show Fall Special Sunday

The University of Massachusetts football team has a week off...But WUMV-TV doesn't. The Sunday nite Bluewall show will still go on.

Do you remember All-American J. J. Jennings being stopped six inches from victory by Mike McNiff in New Brunswick? Would you like to relive Peil Pennington's dramatic comeback flury with Tim Berra to nearly turnback Rhode Island? How 'bout Molly McGee's crushing touchdown run in the last minute of play?

Is Julius Erving forgotten on this campus? Marty Kelley provides an interesting 10 minute interview with Dr. J. Prior to the New York Nets-Virginia Squire basketball game played earlier this fall at the Springfield Civic Center. Also WUMV-TV Sports will present exclusive footage from the Nassau County Colesium in Long Island with the Nets and Knicks meeting for the mythical championship of New York City.

Seven frosh football players have been elevated to the varsity. See some of them in action with taped highlights from the Boston College frosh football game. If you didn't see it this fall, you still have another chance - 9:00 p.m. Sunday. The only thing missing will be Bob Estelle.

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It's UMass-UNH For 3rd Place

Soccer Season Ends Today

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Soccer bows out of the UMass picture tomorrow, and the only thing at stake is third place in the Yankee Conference.

The Minutemen travel to Durham for a 2:00 contest against conference rival New Hampshire. The Wildcats have a 3-2 conference record, the same as UMass.

The high-scoring Wildcats have a 6-4-0 mark overall, but they have outscored their opponents 25-16.

UNH sports the high scorer in the conference in Bob Black. Twice named lineman of the week in the YanCon, Black has collected ten goals and four assists so far this year.

Another offensive threat for the Wildcats is Don Curtis. A native of the Bay State, Curtis has seven goals to his credit, tying him for third in the conference in that category.

Jim Mueller will start in goal for UNH. The leading goalie in the conference last year, Mueller had trouble getting started this season but has since settled down. He has a goals against average of 1.6 goals per game.

The Mintuemen are still recovering from a 4-0 thrashing by Springfield on Wednesday. An almost total reversal of form will be necessary if the booters hope to overcome the Wildcats.

The first problem will be in generating an offense. The booters will have to improve in the shots on goal column as only four in a game is simply not enough. Bill Spyker, one of the few Minutemen who looked good against the Chiefs, will probably start in the middle but coach Al Rufe is still undecided about the other two positions.

The situation in goal is still troublesome. Wednesday's starter Paul Peloquin seems to have recovered after his first half ordeal, but only time will tell whether he will be ready to face the Wildcats. Carl Vercollone did not dress for the Chiefs and again there is no way of knowing if he will be ready by Saturday.

If neither of the two regulars are healed by game time, the task of stopping the Wildcats will fall on Buddy Butler. Having spent most of the year with the JV squad, Butler saw his first varsity action against Springfield and performed admirably.

UMass and UNH have the same conference record and, oddly enough, have the same verdicts against the same teams. They both have beaten BU, Vermont, and URI, and fallen to Maine and Connecticut en route to their 3-2 records.

After their disappointment in Springfield, the booters will need new inspiration against the Wildcats. As it stands, they will be battling only for pride and third place in the conference.

Al Rufe is shooting for that third spot. "It would be nice to be number three in the Yankee Conference. Rufe also stated that "it's better to be 6-3-1 than 5-4-1."

Maybe so, but by now it's only a matter of prestige.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Dave Vanderwater *Challenging The East*

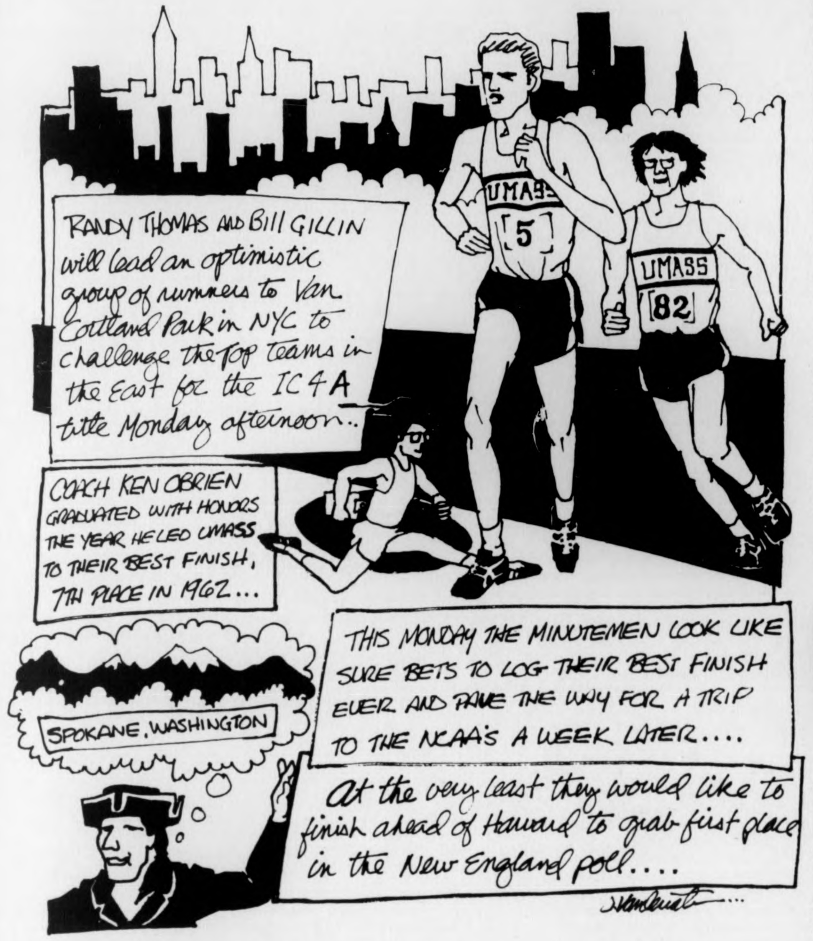
UMASS
5
UMASS
82
RANDY THOMAS AND BILL GILLIN will lead an optimistic group of runners to Van Cortland Park in NYC to challenge the top teams in the East for the IC4A title Monday afternoon..
COACH KEN OBRIEN GRADUATED WITH HONORS THE YEAR HE LED UMASS TO THEIR BEST FINISH, 7TH PLACE IN 1962...
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON
THIS MONDAY THE MINUTEMEN LOOK LIKE SURE BETS TO LOG THEIR BEST FINISH EVER AND PAVE THE WAY FOR A TRIP TO THE NCAA'S A WEEK LATER....
At the very least they would like to finish ahead of Harvard to grab first place in the New England poll....

Ailing Minutemen Take Break

By BILL BALLOU

There will not be a football game tomorrow. Or Sunday, or Monday, or any day for that matter. It's one of those rare open days.

And an open day is something UMass can use.

The Minutemen, with a 5-4 record, were a hurting team after last week's win over Vermont. They had gone into the game suffering badly from injuries, and they came out in even worse condition.

The wounded list included tackle Tom Harris, running back Bob Wolfe, end Bill Wolfe, running back Paul St. Onge, center Kevin Moran, and quarterback Peil Pennington (only temporary).

So, next Saturday UMass travels to Durham, New Hampshire, to play a good University of New Hampshire team. The Wildcats have beaten perennial New England and Ivy League power Dartmouth already this year. UMass will need lots of healthy bodies to beat them.

******

A report in Wednesday's Providence Journal that UMass and Grambling would meet in a black charities game next season in Schaefer Stadium apparently isn't accurate. A spokesman for the Stadium said that the UMass-Grambling matchup was one of several in the works. Others were BC-Texas, which has already been scheduled for Sept. 14 in Massachusetts (somewhere), and a Yankee Conference-Ivy League "bowl" game.

Assistant Athletic Director Robert O'Connell said last night that the UMass schedule, all 11 games of it, had already been set for next year and Grambling wasn't on it. O'Connell didn't rule out a future possibility, but said that nothing was in the works.

******

The idea of the an Ivy-YanCon title game sounds nice. Especially after the way the YanCon has handled itself against the Ivies this season. New Hampshire beat Dartmouth, Connecticut beat Yale, and an unusually strong Brown team had to score in the dying moments of the ball game to tie Rhode Island. UMass ripped by Harvard, but that's about the only black mark in the various rivalries.

******

Dennis Kiernan, last Saturday's Yankee Conference defensive player-of-the-week, has deserved the award for quite a while. Kiernan's tremendous, steady weekly play has already been noted by Dick MacPherson; it just took the award-pickers longer to notice. Kiernan was more visible against Vermont because of the success of the UMass blitz, of which he was the most visible and effective member, and it was virtually impossible to deny him the award.

It would seem that an award for cornerback Bob Parrott should be forthcoming sometime, although the overall weakness of the UMass secondary makes it seem unlikely.

Inside Sports

- Champ Foreman Almost Broke
- Women Runners Host Tourney
- Celts, Bruins Win
- Letters To The Sports Editor

Steve DeCosta

Soccer On The Move

In 1967, two professional soccer leagues were initiated in this country and cries of the next great American sport spread across the land. But, for all the publicity, money, and hard work that were sunk into the project, the boom never did quite materialize.

Soccer is the most popular sport in more than 130 countires, but it has had extreme difficulty in making inroads with the average American sports fan.

The sport has always been relatively popular around the St. Louis area (where St. Louis University has been a college power for many years) and in urban pockets of foreign immigrants who carried the sport with them from their native countries.

There is reason to believe that this pattern is starting to change. The American public is starting to attend games more frequently and display a better knowledge of the sport.

This can be witnessed right here in the New England area, although not on this campus. A UMass home soccer game draws on the average of 100 fans, although, when the weather is good and the competition promises to be tough, the number has exceeded 500.

Compare this to the attendance at Wednesday's game at Springfield College. An estimated crowd of over 1200 persons attended the game, despite the fact that the temperature hovered near the freezing mark and the wind literally whipped across the stands.

Even that number was dwarfed by the attendance at the recent UConn-UMass contest at Storrs. On that Saturday, an estimated 2300 persons came out to watch the intercollegiate rivalry. Granted, it was homecoming on the UConn campus, but 2300 is still almost an unheard of sum to watch a regular season soccer game.

The new shift of popularity is even now spreading into the pro ranks. The North American Soccer League (which came about in 1968 after the merger of the two failing leagues which started in the previous year) has had growing success since its inception.

When the league started, as few as 200 people turned up to view a game. As a result of new enthusiasm in the sport, the league now draws an average of over 400 spectators to its matches.

The key to popularity of the sport in this country is in getting American players on the rosters of the teams. A league rule states that each NASL team must have at least three American or Canadian citizens on its roster.

The growing trend in the league has been to have more and more Americans. The St. Louis entry has a majority of Americans on its roster, while the Philadelphia Atoms won the league's championship in their expansion year with a majority of Americans and the only American coach in the circuit.

The best known American player in the loop is Kyle Rote Jr., son of the former New York Giants football star. Last season, Rote was named the NASL's rookie of the year.

The hope is that eventually the teams will all be made up of a majority of Americans. If this is to be accomplished, then colleges and universities must be used as a proving ground for future pro material.

But the program must go deeper than this if soccer is to succeed in this country. It must spread down through the colleges to the high schools and even down to the grammar school level.

It's easy to laugh at all this. People in this country have been laughing at the world's most popular sport for years. But someday it will hit you. Maybe it won't be until your son asks you for a soccer ball for his birthday instead of the baseball glove you had planned on giving him, but it will hit you. Soccer is on the move.

Poor Richard's
Volume 3 Issue 9 November 9, 1973

Up the Camel's Hump

Photo by John Kapitzky

by Bonnie Asselin

I can smile now. It's over. My first backpacking trip is all over. The days of October 20, 21, and 22 are past and the sight of me crawling up and down mountains in northern Vermont with a 20 to 25 pound pack is only a memory. They were the most exhausting and painful three days of my life, but the ecstasy on Camel's Hump, our destination, 4,083 feet superior to the world, now makes it all seem worthwhile. I did it ... along with nine others of the UMass Outing Club.

Smiling was not always so easy. We each, in turn, had rough times. Al Howcroft, our fearless leader, and Heather MacConell, a super-hiker, roamed steep rocky trails through the night, in seach of six lost. Barry Cummings, the last man to arrive on the 20th, had his pack filled with the remainder of the food, pots and pans. The last man always carries the burden. Ellen Regal and Ruthann Shapiro woke up to discover they were in a puddle (it rained Saturday night). Sylvan Menezes's eight mile sprint fell short just below the summit. Scott Hunter's sliding antics profited with a piece of ice jabbing his hand. Mary Tougher revealed her major problem, "One thing, my body doesn't do what my mind tells it to do." The will to climb does not necessarily mean to actually climb. I had mushy legs, foot blisters, and mysteriously swollen fingers, to mention a few. John Kapitzky never complained, took lots of great pictures and thoroughly enjoyed the ordeal (I think).

This needs some explanation.

We began on Saturday, a dreary drizzly day. Fog pervaded the forest making visibility beyond 30 feet impossible. It was absurd to be so oblivious to the beautiful scenery just beyond. The only clue to our altitude was the degree our muscles ached from climbing. Would a monster emerge from these murky woods? Yes, Al assured me of intrigue.

In spite of the weather, we felt confident and enthusiastic. Our packs felt right,we were clean and had lots of energy. We hadn't anticipated the raw shoulders, the filth and the fatigue. Great fun was downhill acrobats, hurdling over rocks and tree stumps, ducking under limbs, and leaping over rivers of mud. Skid marks of wipe-outs along the way were a warning. "Snickers" made you fall, Al informed me. They were mischievous little creatures who tripped people and then scurried away, snickering. It was all part of mountaineering. We were conquering the wilderness.

It soon grew dark and we stopped two miles short of our original destination, setting us back for the next two days. That was our first mistake. The campsite, on a slope of wet leaves, wasn't very inviting, though a campfire and hot chocolate made it seem better. That night excitement kept me awake. Voices in the dark said, "We're upstream from you ... we're downstream!" In the morning, sleeping bags hung out to dry.

Sunday brought sunny skies and our first glimpses of surrounding Vermont, New Hampshire and New York. Without an alarm clock, we didn't get hiking until 10, forgetting about the two mile setback. That was our second mistake. Agreeing to meet for lunch at Montclair Glen Lodge, eight miles away, we set off at our own speeds, our third mistake. Heather, Scott and Sylvan lead, practically jogging with 25 pound packs. The were soon miles ahead and we never saw then until ... well ... you'll see.

Basically, we traveled along a ridge leading to Camel's Hump. It brought all sorts of obstacles: crevices, boulders and ledges. "Do you feel like a dwarf?" "Yeah, Dumpy." I felt smaller, like an ant that carries a load twice its weight. Montclair Glen Lodge was a mountain top beyond and the first three of our entourage had long disappeared. Noontime passed and hunger followed. So, on the top of Burnt Rock Mt. we ate cheese and crackers, drank lemonade and gazed at snow-capped Mt. Washington and Lake Champlain.

The straggling seven finally made it to the lodge at 4: 30. Heather, Scott, and Sylvan hadn't waited there and pushed on to Gorham Lodge, another two miles on the other side of Camel's Hump. I was a physical wreck. It was masochistic. Every muscle ached. The last two miles had been torture, but Al assured me that I could go on. He had this remarkable idea and was always successful in convincing me. We trucked onward, our fourth mistake. Al went quickly ahead in an effort to get dinner started at Gorham Lodge and then backtrack to relieve one of us of our packs. Two hikers were between Al and four at the end of the line.

I was part of that weary four who never quite made it to Camel's Hump on Sunday. We traveled until sunset knowing we'd kill ourselves if we kept on in the dark. We quickly made a fire and set up the tents even though camping is illegal on that side of the mountain. Would the mounty police discover our crime? "It was an emergency fire, it saved our lives," we hypothetically pleaded. It was a cozy place. We were quite happy though the wind sounded like animals trudging in the darkness and snickers mocked

Please turn to Page 9

Features:

Fiction
Creative UMies have once again showed that there is originality flowing around. See the Fiction section on Page 3

and thus therefore by only if the on....
WHEREAS THE AFORE M OVER THE AR PERPE

The Biggest Mind Drain of them All
Sherm Boyson likes to argue. Sherm Boyson's friends like to argue. Sherm Boyson doesn't argue about his friends' but he does tell us how they do it on Page 4

The Living Presidency
There's another book out on the strangest job in the world. Fred Weiss explains it all on Page 8

Poor Richard's
Volume 3 Issue 9
November 9, 1973

Poor Richards is a weekly magazine of the Daily Collegian.

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POOR RICHARD'S welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and sketches. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all material will be printed.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and are subject to editing for content or length. Deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday noon.

Letters to the editor are accepted for perusal and or publication. Sometimes we need a good chuckle.

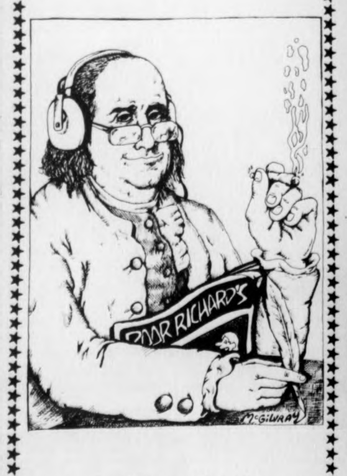

Pictured here: Our spiritual Mentor and most avid reader, Big Ben.

Women And Exploration

by Denny Matteau

I: A Conversation Between Almost Any Wise-ass Ten-year-old and Her Mother

W.A.T.Y.O.: Ma, I'm going over to the woods behind Jones's house with Billy, ok?

Mother . . .: No.

W.A.T.Y.O.: But, why not? We'll be back in time for supper . . .

Mother . . .: Oh, come on, what do you want to go there for?

W.A.T.Y.O.: . . . Well . . . **because**. Besides, Billy was there yesterday, and he said it's a really **neat** place . . .

Mother . . .: You can't go.

W.A.T.Y.O.: But . . . But . . I HAVE to go! Billy said I'm a scaredy cat if I don't . . . just 'cause I'm a girl he said . .

Mother . . .: You know what I told you about taking dares!

W.A.T.Y.O.: Yes'm (silence) . . . well, if I **wasn't** taking a dare, could I go?

Mother . . .: Now, what's there to see in those old woods?

W.A.T.Y.O: What's there to see?! There's WOODS, that's what! Anyway, you didn't ask Billy what's there to see. **He** didn't have to see anything, **he** just had to be back for supper!

Mother . . .: Young lady, you're trying my patience, if your father heard you using that tone of voice to me . . .

W.A.T.Y.O.: You let Billy do whatever he wants! You don't let me do ANYTHING!

Mother . . .: Go to your room.

W.A.T.Y.O.: What . . .

Mother . . .: GO TO YOUR ROOM!
(stomp . . stomp . . stomp . . . SLAM!

II: A Small Matter Regarding Exploration of The Universe

+"National Aeronautics and Space Administration Tests have recently been completed which indicate that women seem as well suited as men for long space flight . . ."

++**in 1959, after testing many men, Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace (of the Lovelace Foundation in Albequerque, New Mexico), decided to see if women might also be suitable for spaceflight . .**

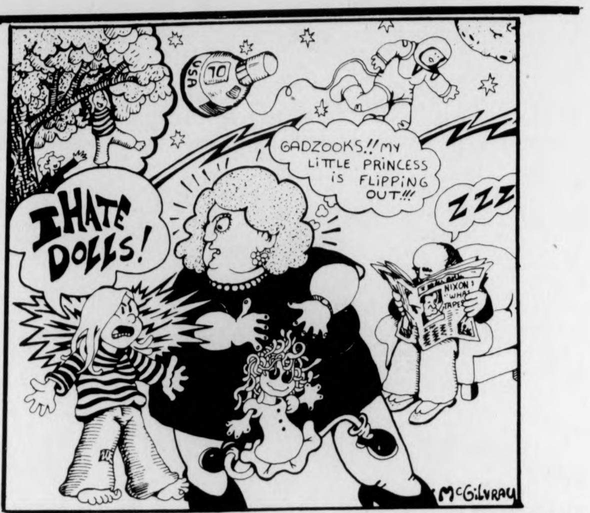

"Dr. David Winter, deputy director of the Office of Life Sciences, says there's no reason to think there is any inherent problem with women in Space. But he said that doesn't mean NASA is committed to adding any women to the space program . . ."

After thirteen women, out of twenty-five candidates, successfully completed Phase I of the Mercury Astronaut Testing Program, and Jerrie Cobb, a pilot, was specifically recommended for Phases II and III, NASA cancelled all further testing of women in July, 1961 ...

"Twelve Air Force nurses were tested for five weeks to determine the effects of weightlessness and re-entry stress. Scientists sought to determine how well they resisted the tendency of blood to pool in the legs, in space, and to determine their tolerance of re-entry forces and to measure physiological changes."

under M.A.C.T.P. Phase I, the women had been found to be comfortable at temperatures 16 to 26 degrees higher than men, and had required less food, simpler spacesuits, and usually weighed less than men . . and important consideration when realizing that each pound sent into space costs thousands of dollars.

"The nurses agreed that they look forward to the day when a woman is permitted to join the space program..."

+Taken from V.P.I. teletype, Nov. 73

++ Information from MS magazine

Dear Poor Richards:

How's your music director gonna do it? A jackknife with a double twist from the top of KENNEDY or cyanide? Because the album of the year will not be **Quadrophenia** by the Who. It will be a thing called **RINGO** by Ringo Starr and a couple of very, VERY close friends.

Nick Minotti

Ed & Nellie Housafire Reply:

Pardon our nit-picking, but you'll note that we called **Quadrophenia** the 'rock' album of the year and not simply **the** album of the year. Let's face it: **Ringo** is not rock; besides, the year's not over yet. Maybe Bobby Goldsboro is planning a comeback that will wow us all. We've tried to be fair; Lord knows it don't come easy.

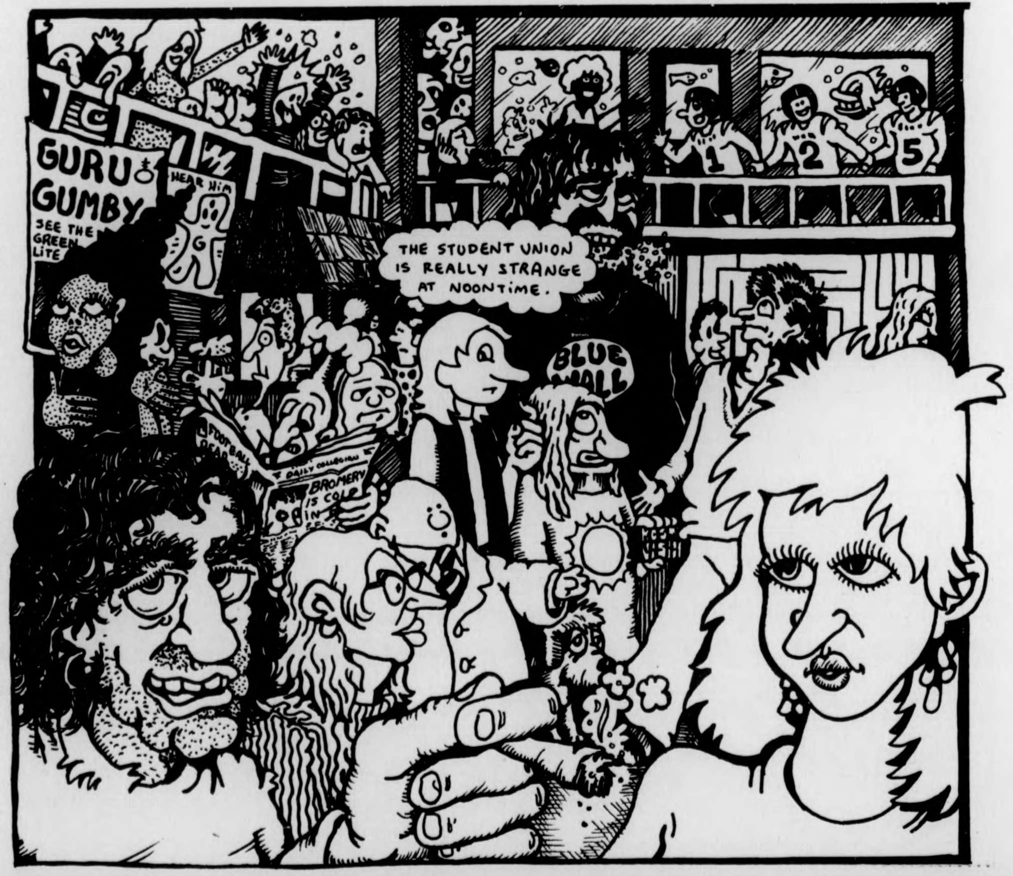

fiction

Reality Sings in Lighter Thoughts

"A SONG IN MIDDLE OF THE ABYSM"

To — Janet William
But here, your eyes reek
of the hunt,
two eyeballs
that drilled into mine
and bolted me there
by the ground.

Pablo Neruda

When I open the door
of life,
to gather my form
from its palpitation,
I saw the years that
are in every woman,
the age in which blood,
boils and bubbles in the veins,
like volcanic lava in eruption.
Because, you are
like a wild lily
in perpetual gestation.
The tomb of all pleasures,
and the long stagnation
of forgetfulness.
And I, I am the petrified fire
that cures the wound that
does not heal.

The eternal memory
of each destiny in confusion.
The substantial ruin of
all the silences,
dripping plenty
in this obscurity, Then, . . .
Why do you do not melt
in your breast
all the distances between us?
Therefore, take my striped space,
full it, because only like that,
we will be roots, and
avid quintessences of living,
today and forever unmaking,
and making between us.

"UN CANTO EN MEDIO DEL ABISMO"

— Para Janet William
Pero, ahi estan tus ojos
oliendo a caceria
dos ojos
que entraron a los mios
clavandome
a la tierra.

Pablo Neruda

Cuando abri la puerta
de la vida,
para tomar mi forma
en su palpitacion,
vi tus anos
que en cada mujer
es la edad en que
la sangre hierbe y
bulle en las venas como
laba volcanica an erupcion.
Y tu, eres como
un lirio silvestre
en perpetua gestacion.
La tumba de todos los placeres
El largo remanso del olvido.
Y yo, soy como
el fuego petrificado
que cura las heridas
que no cicatrizan.

La eterna memoria
de todos los destinos en confusion.
La ruina substancial
de todos los silencios,
goteando plenitud
en esta oscuridad. Entonces, . . .
Porque no funde en tu pecho
todas las distancias
entre nosotros? Luego, . . .
toma mi deshojado espacio y
llenalo, porque solo asi
seremos raices, esencia vital
para siempre destruyendose y
construyendose entre nosotros

Armando Morales M.
- **'Ahora' Member** -

LIGHTER THOUGHTS II

The wind told me a secret as it
tossed my hair about. It whispered
sweet words through the winter
leaves which clung fast to
the sleeping trees. The snow
that crunched beneath my feet
echoed the song of the wind,
flowing fast and free, whipping my cheeks with its cold, hard tongue,
but it left some of its free
spirit with me and I ran.

Tyla L. Michelove

WHEN WE NIGHT AWAKEN

Early morning reveries awaken our senses
to the sea that engenders our becoming.
A birth of beginnings that Proust's time understands.
Walking through our selves wrecking walls that separate us
from those who once...and once again... and no more can.
Time imposed on us by who and for what human purpose complied?
Ask no more what rules the night. The day will circumscribe
what it began and night will take it up again.

Mr. Pound has proposed a toast to prophecy.
Florid usurers know only coin's ethic and measure
while mandarins demand a mode more suitable to being.
Right reason a better religion than most
and more exacting of its saints.
Find a line that will ennoble us
and bound away from greed.

Bound no more...by measure's false responsibility.
A saint that can act and see.

Yeats' twilight gestures slowly feast
while cosmic whorls pursue their end.
And dusk will bide its bitter winds
asking no more of the night than day's hard clarity.
Clamor for a shaft of sound that will guide us
through the ambiguous night. RIDE....
Rhythmic embraces and daring men
and the embers of Pater's flame.

Joyce's night voice resonates near our ear
and each receptacle for thought and act becomes
in his hand, a word anew. A bony hand that dares...
Downtown Nighttown's song his, when dinner has been
cleared away and Molly's nod to sleep
our Yes to enter our lost bodies
And make the world a self made place.

John S. Parker

It was the music that drew me to the lounge that night. Straining toward the direction of Boogie I entered and sat — close by the piano, without disturbing the player.

He did not look much older than twelve. A puny twelve at that, hunched small over the scuffed cigarbox spinet in the corner. A half-finished Coke vibrated on the bench beside him; a cigarette consumed itself on the music rack. As I watched, he languidly lifted his right hand from the keyboard and took the butt to his mouth. Eyes closed, left hand still beating a strong bass rhythm, he inhaled slowly, expansively. A precocious twelve.

Flipping the cigarette away, he drew both hands up almost to shoulder level. Curled like claws, they arched — then sunk into a blues progression, fortissimo. His fingers scurried across the keys with a clicking sound, as each long and dirty fingernail struck the plastic caps.

I stood silently behind him, smelling the smoke and sweat that clung to his stained woolen sweater. He smelled musty, as if he had lived always in an airless attic, never stepping out into sunlight and air. The back of his neck, exposed from just under the fall of hair, was waxen white and glistening. It seemed a most vulnerable part of him — I imagined it lying taut and still on some butcher's block, a cold steel blade poised right above it.

He pounded a few diminished sevenths and swung into rhythm and blues. Underneath, a small sneakered foot pumped the pedals vigorously — as though he were playing the Mighty Wurlitzer. The flat Coke beside him churned and slapped around in its paper tub and through the soles of my shoes I felt the floor shake. I stared down again at his neck and at the damp, blond strings of hair that now, shaken loose, obscured it. I was so close to him now, surely he could sense my presence, no matter how absorbed in his music.

As if on cue, the chords stopped and the floor beneath me stilled. Slowly and deliberately, he turned around. I looked into his white face and winced at the smirk I saw there.

"You like jazz?" The challenge came in a much lower voice than I had expected. He watched me intently, almost as if he was feeding on my individual features. The spider and the fly. I noticed a redness in his eyes even when I stepped back a bit and admitted yes, I happened to like jazz very much.

"You like it now?" he asked quickly and intensely, his face pinched.

"You know it."

"And **you** know shit!" and his chapped lips twisted in smile. I forced myself to smile back. I'd heard of the rather limited tact of jazzmen.

"Hey, you got a cigarette?" I produced one. He took it from me soundlessly and struck a match to it. The flame played briefly around the hollows of his face and flickered, reflected, in the eyes that stared ahead. He looked like an empty container, waiting to be tossed aside.

After several deep drags he threw the cigarette down and turned once more to the piano. Honky-tonk. I sat and listened and watched the cigarette slowly burn itself out.

After several bars I heard the door open and, turning, watched a girl in low-slung jeans enter. She too seemed drawn by the music. I looked back. Apparently he had heard nothing for the chords kept coming, loud and staccato. Cynically, I watched her advance, carelessly brushing back a long, blond lock that never really got in her way. Now she halted, took the Coke off the bench and sat down next to him.

He managed to get a few more chords out before stopping. He turned and smiled at her, baring an expanse of crooked, yellowed teeth I hadn't noticed before.

"Hi," he said. Suddenly, I felt embarrassed for him. I squirmed inwardly, wanting to leave, yet fascinated enough to stay.

"Hi," she replied quickly.

"The name's Ken."

"Hi," she repeated. "Keep playing, huh?" He shrugged and tossed off a few quick riffs, then stopped. He smiled again.

"What's your name?"

"Marsha." She said it as if it bored her terribly. "Have you finished playing, or what?"

"Marsha," he repeated dreamily, gently shutting the piano case.

She looked at him then, incredulously. "Christ," she murmured, as she got off the bench and walked out. He stared dumbly after her, his hands quiet upon his thighs. Then they clenched into fists.

"Bitch," he muttered. He seemed to remember then that I was in the room. Blinking furiously, he choked, "Get out! Now, dammit!" Covering his face with his hands, he bent over the shut piano.

I left the room quietly.

— **David Freid**

The doubts of life
Although the facts of life are true
The doubts are also many too
We live to learn in life it's true
But what we do come far and few.
This is the story of you see.
As we are the ones who live in misery.

We rise each morning to live in peace
But what we do is live to weep.
I'm told that life is sweet to me
Though if it's true I can not see.
I live to work and be with thee
But all you do is toy with me.

We live to give and take it's true
But all like to take and give none to you.
This is how it is to me
A lonely soul with no memory.
I live to love that's all with me
But in this life I find no harmony.

These are the doubts of you see
As they are as real as can be.
I live not to be as rich as thee
But only to live in tranquility.
This is my life it's hard to see
Why I should continue to live and be.

Though many have told how life is serene
I cannot see it to be part of my being.
This is the way of life for me
I faced reality now look what I see.

Although this is not how I want it to be
This is the way it is for me.

I feel like Bonnie and Clyde it's true
But this is life for me and you.
I'm not a poet it's plain to see
But what I feel is real to me.

We all know real Women are far and few
But even those are not really true.
Though it's not easy to see
Just how life should be.
I appeal to you to listen to me
As I have faced reality.

—**John P. Gessimondo**

The Biggest Mind Drain Of Them All

by Sherman Boyson

Debate tournaments are mind drainers. When I was a debator I always figured the biggest mind drain was on the debators who had to go through six to ten rounds of debate in two days. When I ran a tournament myself, I learned the drain is even harder on the tournament director. Now that I'm an "educated college person" I have learned the real truth. The biggest drain is on the mind of the idiot who tries to cover a tournament for Poor Richard's.

If you are still reading this article the big question you have is not "why is a debate tournament a mind drain?" but "What the hell is a debate tournament?" Well, if you were one of those stalwarts who stayed on campus last weekend, you might have seen the 13th Annual UMass Debate Tournament, featuring 500 high school kids running around with file boxes, briefcases, and about 1,500 index cards each. The tournament was based around Herter, Mahar, SBA, South College, and Bartlett Hall.

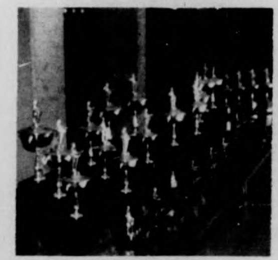

Debate tournaments are comparable to golf tournaments. Anyone who wants to can come. If you win you get big trophies. The big difference is that you debate how America should solve her poverty problem, instead of golfing. UMass has always been a big tourney. The work for it starts early.

May, 1973: The present debate season isn't even over yet, but Tim Hynes, Debate Coach at UMass, is already starting to prepare for the upcoming fall tournament. Things like reserving buildings, arranging with food services for a meal, and setting up proofs for invitations must be done far in advance. The tournament is always the biggest in New England. Its three levels of debate attract about 500 persons from eight states on the eastern seaboard. Not too many college debate teams run tournaments. It is a lot of work, and if you're lucky you just might break even financially. Tim Hynes explains it as a "debate priority. The UMass program is a learning one. This is an educational service we provide for the high schools."

Tuesday, October 30th: Amherst Regional High School is just a few blocks from the campus on Triangle Street. Ms. Marlene Pressman is the debate coach there. Amherst has always been a good school in debating. In 1972 they were the state champions.

Marlene is working with the debators, Ed Ford and Paul Filios, on the case they will use as affirmatives at the UMass tourney. Affirmatives support a change in the present system, while a negative team will have to defend the status quo. Up until the day before Ed was a negative. Now he has to learn affirmative. He doesn't know if he is going to be the first or second affirmative speaker. He asks, but Paul tells him they'll talk about it later. Ms. Pressman reads the case that Paul has written. She laughs out loud and her pencil starts crossing away at the speech. Paul and Ed know that their speech has just been improved by dropping one of the weaker points. "Do you have any evidence for this?" she asks. Shrugs and mumbles indicate no. Ed starts writing down things he has to get. "You know you'll need evidence for this." Ed writes down a little more. "You're going to get creamed if you can't defend this point." Ed writes down a lot more. After an hour and a half the case is stronger, and Ed has a long list. He still doesn't know what speaker he will be. "Don't worry about it." reassures Paul. "We'll work it out later."

Wednesday night, October 31st: Halloween is a night when most kids would rather be out spraying cars with shaving cream, but four Amherst novices are at the high school having a practice debate. Michelle Wolf, an intern at the high school, and myself are judging the debate. They start at seven o'clock and work straight through until nine-thirty. It's a long night of debating, critiquing, and advising. When they leave they are all pretty serious, until they see my car. Some kids still know how to use their father's shaving cream.

Saturday, November 3rd: It's eight-thirty in the morning as I walk from Southwest to Herter. I start noticing the debators as I cross the Whitmore parking lot. Suitcoats. Ties. Dresses. Jackets that match the pants. And even nylons. It looks like trick or treat four days late. Appearance in debate can be important so Sunday dress is in order. It just looks pretty funny to see people dressed up on this campus.

8: 45 — Registration for the tournament is in Herter Hall. Registration for the championship division, the cream of the varsity, is first. Old faces I haven't seen in a long time appear. Barb is a junior from Rhode Island. Last year she was a novice, a beginning debator. This year she is taking the big step up to top varsity. She looks over the list of participating schools and starts haming off the ones she wants to debate against. She looks up and smiles. Each school she's named is known as an easy win. "If you had to mark yourself in nervousness on a scale of one to four hundred, where would you be?" "That's easy" she says, "four hundred."

A few schools just make the registration deadline, including my old school Melrose. It's super nostalgia time for me as I see all my old novices again. I was the novice coach at Melrose for two years. Now one of my old novices, Leo, is the novice coach. He tells me how good his novices are. I'm hit with a divided loyalty. I'm now working with Amherst, but my memories lie with Melrose. Who do I cheer for? It's selfish, but I sort of wish that Melrose would bomb out. Then I could say "See what you are without me." But I also want Leo to be proud of his novices like I was proud of him. I don't know who to cheer for.

The championship division gets through with just a few problems and the registration desk prepares for the next two levels — novice and junior varsity. Then a guy runs up and announces he has just arrived for the championship division and would like to register. He doesn't realize that the teams are already debating.

1: 10 p.m.: The rounds for varsity and novice are supposed to start but there are no ballots in the rooms. One of the tournament workers runs up to a girl waiting outside Herter auditorium. "Jill! Where are the ballots?" "They haven't brought them to me yet." "But you're supposed to get them." "No way, I'm supposed to wait for them." Times like this are normal for in a debate tourney.

1: 30 p.m.: In round one, two of my old novices, Annette and Anita, are debating another school. Annette is questioning the girl from the other team and is taking her apart. Annette looks the other way and the girl looks to her partner with a face of doom. Annette looks back up and the girl starts smiling again. She smiles like the way Fay Wraye did as King Kong's arm came through the window. The old "don't let them know you're worried" look.

The girls talk with a real important sounding vocabulary. Too often debators have been stereotyped as intellectuals and brains. Sure they talk big words and subjects like malnutrition, budget surplusses, non-tax fees, and marginal firms. But debators are people, and definitely not all brains. I was one for four years. That should disprove any theory about brains and debators.

4: 30 p.m.: The tournament is running late and most people haven't eaten yet. With a few bologna sandwiches, some chocolate milk, and a bag of cookies, I suddenly become very popular. A lot of people don't eat on tournaments. The pressure is big and the stomachs are too tense to eat.

5: 15 p.m.: Tabulation is the heart of a debate tournament. This is where all the records are kept, points are totaled, schedules made, and problems solved. Remembering what it was like when I ran a tournament, I figured I could get some good news story here. I figured to see Tim Hynes pulling his hair out and Prof. Matlon swearing his head off. To my surprise everything was peaceful. No swearing, no hair pulling. As tournament director John Adams put it "Hynes and Matlon are just super efficient". That was obvious.

8: 30 p.m.: Day one of the tournament is over for the debators and judges, but not for the tabulation people. One of the workers comes up to the hallway in Herter where just a few people are left. "Has anyone seen the Malden Catholic judge? Not only hasn't that idiot signed the ballot, but he didn't even give a decision. That shithead." and the kid goes off hoping to find him.

11: 00 p.m.: Nights for debators are often a free for all. For kids staying in dorms or motels, the opportunity to do all the things they can't do at home is utopia. Don Witkowski, manager of the Campus Center Hotel reports that "in past years the kids have done some drinking. They get loud, but if you ask them to quiet down, they usually will."

Sunday, November 5th: A lot of the Melrose kids stayed with me and I start waking them up for the second day of debating. We head for the student union where food service is presenting one of their famous brunches. Having been making my own meals for two weeks, I had forgotten why I had gotten out my meal ticket. I remember now. The brunch is where they announce the championship teams that qualify for the elimination rounds. There is a definite tenseness as everyone speculates on how they have done. Results of debates are not released until the whole thing is over.

The people of the UMass debate team who have worked on the tournament are introduced. Special recognition is given to Jill Peltin. "You want to know why?" she asks. "It's because I told someone I was tired of all the shit I've been getting." She smiles. She knows it's a lot of work, but in the end they appreciate her.

A novice from a Catholic school near Boston is on the phone. "Ma? This is Jimmy. I think we're 5 and 0. 5 and 0. If we can win just one more round we'll win the whole tournament."

5: 30 p.m.: The tournament is finally over and the crowds wait for the announcements for who has won.

Prof. Matlon arrives and the announcements start. When the dust clears, Amherst Regional has walked away with everything in sight in the novice division. All four first places and five other awards with them. Kevyn was top speaker over 120 other debators. Ed, the kid who kept writing things down, won a speaker award in the junior varsity division, along with a perfect ballot, which is like a no-hitter in baseball.

One last thing to do. I go to Prof. Matlon to see if I could get out of a ticket I got while illegally parked in front of SBA. "What can I do with it?" I asked. "The same thing I have to do", he says, "pay it."

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Minor League Hockey

A Strange Cult Indeed

by Steve Tripoli

The cult of the fan in sports is a strange one indeed, but in minor league sports the cult is a whole different thing from what the average major league fan sees, and for my money, at least, it's a hell of a lot more enjoyable. What follows is the story of a team I've been watching for a while, followed by an account of fandom at game, which found me and two friends on the road, rooting against the crowd.

The Providence Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League are, in their 48th season, the oldest minor league franchise in professional sports (and only two years younger than the Boston Bruins). The people who are the organization are a story in themselves, and a reason why the minor leagues are good leagues for the fan. Here's a rundown of some of the biggies, and why they're famous, roughly in order of rank.

GEORGE SAGE: Owner of the Reds since the 1969-70 season, known as the "Sage of Providence". One of George's strong points is that you can see him, yes, even debate him, at almost any Reds game. At opening night this year in Boston my roommate, Bill Ballou, and I ran into George, where we debated him on strategy and told him how we feel he should run his team. Try doing that with Weston Adams, Jr. of the Bruins, if you can find him.

GEORGE PATRICK DUFFY: The face is as Irish as the name. George, now Assistant General Manager of the Reds, was for eighteen years prior to this the Dean of AHL broadcasters. Duffy always opened his broadcasts with the famed "Well, hi there, ever'body" and closed with the more famed "Remember, you can keep the sports parade moving by **being** — a good sport". George is always there, too, and he'll talk to anyone who wants to talk, especially on the road. An all around great guy.

EDDIE "AHH-DEE-AHH" McCONNELL: Ahh-dee-ahh is a goal judge in Providence, and has been since the 1930's. The origin of the "ahh-dee-ahh" is unknow, but everyone in Providence knows that if you see Eddie, point at him, and say "ahh-dee-ahh", Eddie will point back and do the same. It may sound insane here, but it's an institution in Providence.

JACK CLEARY: Controlled the public address system in the Rhode Island Auditorium for 42 years before the Reds moved to the new Providence Civic Center. The reason he controlled it was simple. He owned it. Famous for his drawl of "Onnnnne minute left in the period." Towards the end of his career he'd miss his cue, usually ending up by saying something like "eighttteeeen seconds left in the period." He still goes to games, and is a bona fide member of the Rhode Island Reds Hall of Fame.

B. DRIVER (RAY ROY) : B. is the bus driver on the Reds road trips, and has been for the last four or five years. He works for the Bonanza bus company, owned by Reds owner Sage. Instantly recognizable with his famous "face carved out of granite." Stays completely expressionless during games, but has a lot of hockey knowledge. Was heard to make the astute observation when the Reds were down five goals one night that "There's something definitely wrong tonight."

SWEATHOG: The Reds' biggest fan, weighing in at 250. "A big man for a big job", or so goes the saying. Sweats profusely during games, but is really one hell of a nice guy. Executes the job of being the Reds's number one fan with class, dignity, and a sense of purpose. I've witheld his real name because I feel the nickname's cruel, but the fans who use it do so affectionately.

PROVIDENCE Reds

Photo by Steve Ruggles

Oct. 24 was a good day for most normal people . . . But what about them?

JIMMY: Allegedly a fan since the first days of the Reds. He, along with Sweathog, is a past president of the Rhode Island Reds Booster Club, Inc. His most famous move was the night he called the referee at a Reds game over to his seat, wanting to give him something. When the ref arrived Jimmy placed a pair of binoculars in his hands.

TEX: Another big fan. Used to have a season's ticket in the same section as my roommate. Hands down winner of the Stupidest Fan in the AHL Award year after year after year. Always wears a ten gallon hat to games. Rumor has it that you can look through his ears and see the game going on for lack of grey matter between.

INGRID: An usherette at the Civic Center and a girlfriend of Gerry Teeple, the worst player on the team. Walks around the Civic Center acting beautiful.

Well, that's a rundown of the people. Now on to the business of the fans as a whole.

Wednesday, October 24th, was a normal day for most people, but not for Reds fans. This was the day of their first confrontation of the year with the Springfield Kings, their archrivals ("the hated Queens", to quote my roommate.) The game was in Springfield, for years a place of frustation for the Reds. In fourteen years as a fan, Ballou had only seen them win there twice. And the fans there not only hate the Reds, they hate Reds fans. And that was us.

It was myself, my roommate Ballou, and Poor Richard's staffer and mutual friend Barbara Voorhees who descended on the Springfield Civic Center that Wenesday night. We didn't know at the time that a bus full of "Rooster Boosters", from the booster club was also headed that way, and we didn't see much of them till after the game, so we went it alone most of the way in a hostile crowd.

This year the Reds are supposed to have one of the strongest teams in the league, the Kings one of the weakest. But the curse of Springfield was in our minds, and we weren't at all sure of victory.

We got more than a few looks as we walked into the Civic Center, all wearing Reds pins, and Ballou wearing a straw hat with a Reds bumper sticker plastered across the front, Voorhees carrying Harry, a rubber Rooster, (and presumably a Rhode Island Red Rooster) and myself carrying a Reds pennant. We got to our seats just before the first period, and when the Reds came out on the ice (the visiting team is always first) the three of us stood and cheered, while the other 3,000 fans either remained seated or remained seated and booed. We were marked people from that point on, intruders on the Springfield fans' celebration of the home team.

The first period was a disaster. The Kings scored five unanswered goals, and with each one the fans rose, cheered, and laughed at us. A well dressed guy two rows in front of us leaned over during the worst of it and said loudly to his girlfriend "How's the Providence team doing?" Ballou taking the bait, hollered down, they're in first place." The battle of Springfield had begun. At the end of the period the girls seated in front of me left her seat. Turning around, she told me that, in view of the score, I ought to "fold up my pennant and go home." I was speechless. They had the laugh on us.

Between periods Voorhees and I went down to get a beer at one of the concession stands. Hostility reigned even there, as the man behind the counter, eyeing our Reds pins, called over to his partner "Give the girl a Gansett", which is the chief beer served in Providence. They were exploiting the 5-0 lead for all its ridicule value.

The second period started better, with the Reds hitting for two quick goals in the first four minutes. It was our turn to stand and cheer now, and we picked up new enemies for it. On the second goal I noticed a girl a row in front of me and a few seats to left who cast a withering glare at me as I cheered the second Reds goal. This prompted me to wave my pennant in her face, and after that she kept her head turned and flashed me the finger without looking at me.

Fate intervened once again. The puck hit the clumsy referee as the Reds broke out of their own end. The Kings picked it up and turned it into a goal. It was 6-2, and the glory belonged to the Kings fans again.

It was about this time that Ballou, with nothing better to do, started ridiculing the Kings' yellow uniforms. He hollered out "Hey Queens, when are you going to take your pajamas off?" A new face emerged from this, as an elderly woman about five rows in front of us turned around and told Ballou that if he "took his off there'd probably be a slip underneath." Roars of approval from the rest of the fans on that one.

By the end of the period, the Reds had struck two more times, making the score going into the final period 6-4 Kings. There was a chance.

At the beginning of the third period we cheered as the Reds skated onto the ice. It just so happened that as I stood, our friend from two rows up (How's the Providence team doing?) was coming back to his seat. He smiled snidely and said, "Gee, you didn't have to stand up just for me." I wanted to tell him that I always stood up for Queens, but I blew the line.

As far as the game goes, the rest is history. The Reds scored six unanswered goals in the third period, and the final was Providence 10, Springfield 6 in one of the great comebacks in AHL history.

After the seventh goal, which broke a 6-6 tie, Ballou commented aloud to everyone in general, "Gee, it's awful quiet in here." When he tried the same thing the period before our friend from two rows up had turned around and said "that's because your mother's breath's so bad." He didn't even turn around this time.

As we walked out we heard a few people curse, and one young kid waited for Ballou at the bottom of the steps. "Hey, faggot," he called out. Ballou walked up to him menacingly and said "Tough to lose, isn't it?" The fan knew that we had the last, irreversible laugh; he had to give in. He put his arm around Ballou and said, "Yup, it sure is."

On the way out we met the Booster club, and I'll never forget the last words I heard as I walked out of the Civic Center. I held my Reds banner above my head, and the voice of Sweathog, directed at me, came from behind. "That's it kid, wave it nice and high." The Battle of Springfield was over.

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Redemption At Chapin Hall

by M. B. Citron

In Concert:
Jesse Colin Young
Chapin Hall, Mount Holyoke
November 2

Last Friday night's concert at Mt. Holyoke's Chapin Hall was more than an event. It was historic. There can be no doubt that the concert succeeded. But more importantly, it showed that you could have fun at a Mt. Holyoke concert.

I don't mean entertaining, stimulating or refreshing "fun". The people at the concert that night were stamping, raging, roaring, raving — I mean those people came to participate in the joyful nonsense that a good rock concert should be. And Jesse Colin Young (ex-leader of the Youngbloods) with his high-flying band provided the catalysis to affect the change from the stereotyped prep, giggling, debutante ladden Mt. Holyoke concert crowd to the volatile group gathered there that evening.

Sitting downstairs in Chapin Hall's snack bar we talked to Jesse before the concert. It's difficult to imagine the down-home, foot stomping scenes of the concert when I think about the easy, unassuming Jesse Colin Young we spoke to. But maybe that's the point; the unpretentious character of the performer carried through to the audience.

Jesse talked about the music he listens to — Coltrane, Miles Davis. He talked about his family background, which is academic, not musical. He spoke about the tour he's on now; two months on the road and another one yet to come. Then he finished the beer he had been drinking, set it down on the table with finality, excused himself, and walked off to the Winnebago-like home he's using to travel from show to show.

The group Jesse has surrounded himself with now has the advantage of Jim Rothermel playing horns. Rothermel played the saxophone, clarinet, flute and harmonica. His skill was consummate as he stole the show two or three times during the concert. The crowd was stomping in the aisles during his "Jambalaya" sax solo. Rothermel flew in marked comparison to the old Youngbloods who would often bog down on instrumental solos. I suspect Rothermel's training was classical. The tones and execution were expressive and skillful.

Photo by Kevin Mack

Comparison of this group to the Youngbloods was automatic as they opened with 'Euphoria' and played many of the defunct groups standards. Percussion and bass were adequate, but the keyboards sounded like the caliope at Barnum and Bailey's.

The rest of the concert was lifted from Jesse's two solo albums, doing especially well with his new 'Song for Juli'.

Ann Hart, Mt. Holyoke organizer of the concert, said that the sell-out concert that night was the first since Chuck Berry played a few months ago. 'Even the Band didn't sell-out' Hart said.

Vinyl Times

SONG FOR JULI
JESSE COLIN YOUNG
(Warner Brothers)

When I spoke to Jesse Colin Young last week at Mount Holyoke College, I was surprised to hear him tell me that he has been listening to a lot of old Miles Davis and John Coltrane, lately. "They knew how to make a melody fit", Jesse said of them.

Not until I listened to Jesse's new album did I realize what Jesse, the folk singer, meant when he said that he was influenced by those two jazz geniuses. Jesse is preoccupied with making beautiful melodies and on this album, **Song for Juli**, Jesse has written several very beautiful melodies. Say what you will about Jesse as a guitarist (he is competent and he knows his limitations); as a songwriter he is exceptional.

On this album, Jesse is reaching into new musical regions (for him, anyway). The most noticeable example is his addition of horns and woodwinds. He has added to his band Jim Rothermel, who plays sax, clarinet and flute. Jim's roots are in the field of jazz, so he adds a more vibrant aspect to Jesse's folksy music. Rothermal can produce a purity of tone from a flute usually met only in classical flutists.

Some of the songs, such as the title cut and **Country Home** are sweet but forgettable. Others, like **Evenin** and **Mornin Sun** are in the same quiet, unobtrusive mood as the best of Jesse's older music.

Jesse also tries to sing the blues with T-Bone Walker's **T-Bone Shuffle**, but his voice just isn't suited for this.

The best song on the album is **Ridgetop** and it is unlike anything Jesse has done in the past. It begins with an atonal, arythmic piano and saxophone intro, segued into a more structured, funky guitar solo, with Jesse's voice brought in afterwards. His voice shows a sensitivity unheard previously. He wails, rather than whines, coating his sacharrine voice with a layer of harshness. The song ends, as it begins, featuring the sax and the piano, only now they are fading away over Jesse's haunting voice.

— Kevin Mack

MIND GAMES
JOHN LENNON
(Apple SW-3414)

Prior to its release, Yoko described **Mind Games** as being like **Imagine**, only bigger and better, and that sums it up well. **Imagine's** undercurrent of optimism has blossomed in **Mind Games** and the flowering makes for one of the most convincing musical statements of this, or any, year.

With **Mind Games**, Lennon dispels all doubts brought about by **Some Time In New York City**, and reassures us of his ability to mastermind what is on all accounts an exceptionally brilliant record. Moreover, our "intellectual Beatle" has given us an album with **not one bad song** and this shows, in yet another way, how much of a rarity **Mind Games** really is.

Thematically, there are three distinct types of songs: first, Yoko-inspired love songs ("Aisumasen", with a touch of Japanese vocabulary; "One Day (At A Time)", which has Lennon in a high falsetto, singing a verse akin to "Love" coupled with a delightfully refreshing chorus; "Out The Blue", another lilting ballad; "I Know (I Know)", with prime Lennonesque harmonies that bear an uncanny resemblance to mid-Beatles; and "You Are Here", liberally seasoned with major-sixth chording as his previous "Sun King" and "Hold On Yoko").

Secondly, there are more "I Found Out"-type lyrics, expressing Lennon's hard-won belief in himself: "Meat City", a multi-syllabic diatribe which is both ebullient and inspired; "Intuition", which as the feel of a Broadway showtune; and "Tight As", which holds the spot "Crippled Inside" did on **Imagine** and is musically comparable.

And thirdly, there is Lennon's outer hostility which is projected through the usual nebulous politics against Government, perhaps John's biggest enemy at the moment. The word-play title of "Bring On The Lucie (Freda People)" provides for jubilant moments, and "Only People" is a rocking celebration of faith in mankind.

As a singer, John is all over the place and his ready tenor has never been better. On many songs his voice is overdubbed several times over, while others feature female back-ups. His up-tempo rockers have improved immensely; the rough edges being softened by minor chords in between the I-IV-V-VII formula. And John as arranger/producer has never come through with such verve, intensity and sensitivity.

Mind Games is the mellowest Lennon album ever. The emphasis is on melody, and the results are perfect. It's an album that, sooner or later, everyone will want to own.

— Steve Feld

3 PLUS 3
THE ISLEY BROTHERS
(T. Neck K2 32453)

Currently riding the crest of what is possibly their all-time greatest hit "That Lady", The Brothers Isley are also having a good deal of success with their current album. With the same flair which makes "That Lady" so infectious, the other Isley compositions on this album have a driving, mellow quality which should make one wonder what compelled them to alternate their own material with their renditions of big white hits such as "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight", "Summer Breeze" and "Listen to the Music". Not that the Isley's don't stylize and even improve upon the originals, but there's only so much that can be done with a James Taylor song. Dig? Ernie Isley's inspired guitar work shines throughout as do the amazing Isley vocals. Still, the best cuts on **3 PLUS 3** are "If You Were There", "That Lady" and "What It Comes Down To", all Isley originals. This fine electric album will further establish the Isley Brothers as fine cover versionists, but more important as excellent composers and musicians. Non-stop Solid Rock.

— Solid Vodka

GENESIS LIVE
GENESIS (B&C)
Time 47:10

Genesis Live is another of those tasty English imports showing up in American disc shops recently. Like King Crimson's live import, this album probably will not be released here in the States.

Genesis, though not that well known on these shores, are very big back in England. This album shows why. Audience enthusiasm is surprising due to the fact that they're given sizable ovations just for announcing the songs, Material is usually extended just enough for well thought out solos and the like. Lyrically, Genesis is surprisingly strong.

Side One, with an unbelievable twenty-six minutes of music, opens up with the enthralling "Watcher of the Skies". "Watcher" is excellent, and one of the group's standbys. "Get 'em Out By Friday" and "The Return of the Giant Hogweed" round out the side with more of the same good music. The guitar/keyboard patterns are especially good.

The second side is my favorite. "Musical Box" picks off where "Hogweed" left off. A little bit slower than the other material, but just as strong. Closing out the album is "The Knife". This is perhaps one of Genesis' best songs lyrically. Roughly, it is about revolution.

Genesis freaks shouldn't be without this gem. With a little more exposure here in the streets, Genesis could become very big. (A-) (A new studio album should be released in the near future).

— David Santos

PULVER RISING
JUDI PULVER
(MGM SE-4904)

Good thing most of the songs were short because I doubt I could take anything over four minutes of Janis Joplin imitations teamed with music that just wouldn't let up. I'm sorry Judi, but another Janis you could never be.

— Lori Ann Yeslow

We're Entertaining Every Weekend At
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FRI. EVE. — Bob Jeffway Quartet — 9-12:30 a.m.
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CHEQUERS
University Dr. at Amity St.

Singing Ink

The Finest Album Of The Year (at least)

by Mike Kostek

QUADROPHENIA/ THE WHO (MCA2-10004)
time: 82:14

Personnel:
John Entwistle: Bass, Horns, Vocals
Roger Daltrey: Lead Vocals
Keith Moon: Percussion, Vocals
Pete Townshend: Remainder (guitar, vocals, synthesizer, keyboards, anything else I missed)
Chris Stainton: Piano (on three cuts)

THIS ONE'S guaranteed. But you knew that. You knew that Townshend had been doing **something** the last two years, and whatever it was, it was bound to be incredible. And is there anything better than having the highest expectations for something and having them exceeded when it finally comes out?

Quadrophenia washes away whatever qualms you've been accumulating about The Who, and their various solo efforts. This one simply blows away anything released so far this year, and might just possibly bring about public realization of what's been apparent since **Tommy**: when it comes to getting something done, nobody does it as well as The Who.

Quadrophenia's all Townshend in terms of progenetation. He conceived, wrote, pre-produced and produced (along with The Who) this two record 'opera' concerning the puberty rites of an English teenager growing up crazy in London during the middle sixties. **Quadrophenia**'s all Who in terms of performance, though. From the way the album hangs together, it sounds like Pete's been doing nothing for the last two years but arranging every single note and word.

There's never been an album like this. Certainly no rock album has ever been as full or as rich. **Quadrophenia** is that rarity of rarities, the double album that's worth its weight. It is with no little thought that I label **Quadrophenia** The Who's finest achievement, and certainly one of the five best rock albums ever released. It is the best album released in the Seventies, and might just be the finest ever. Now how long has it been since you've thought of any new album in those terms?

Growing up in England in the middle Sixties was a unique experience. Suffocation of sorts was almost total for the unleavened soul who couldn't find him/herself in any of the existing norms. Keeping up with one's peers in fashion (the Mods were much fiercer a force than any here, as **everyone** in England was a Mod or a Rocker), street-fighting, and status sex is always a negative and useless use of energy. **Quadrophenia** is Pete Townshend looking back on those days, wondering how and why he could have been involved in anything like that. No one lived the Sixties more intensely and more introspectively than Peter Townshend did, and it's all here. He seems amazed at the incredibly powerful forces that pushed him and the rest of English Youth into such narrow and wasteful forms of 'rebellion'.

The main character in the story, Jimmy, is not schizophrenic, as his parents and psychiatrist tell him, he's bleedin' quadrophenic. Each part of Jimmy's character is represented by a theme, and "each character part is reflected by a member of The Who."

Each of the themes swirls round and round as Jimmy runs out of possibilities. He finds accepted "guidance counselors" (doctor, minister, psychiatrist, parents) useless, and runs into life on the streets. The men who do the "Dirty Jobs" let him down when they're afraid to even strike for more pay. They are certainly caught in the system, but who isn't? "In the battle on the streets/You fight computers and receipts/And when a man is trying to change/But only causes further pain/You realize that all along something in us is going wrong/... You stop dancing."

Jimmy rails at his own passions: "I'm finished with the fashions/And acting like I'm tough/I'm bored with hate and passion/I've had enough of trying to love". He realizes his friends offer no shelter, and his dream girl is as shallow as everyone else. His job naturally doesn't work out, and he retires to a world of pills and the sea.

Photo by Charlie Olchowski

Townshend's four themes are these:

"Bell Boy". A droning, nagging, poking call to work that will hang onto the back of your neck like a chain. Here's the perfect embodiment of the young-man-at-work experience. The bloody lunatic will even carry your bags.

"Helpless Dancer". This one's verbalized by "Can you see the real me? Can ya? Can ya?", and is a call to his peers to identify him. He dares them, taunts them into telling him who he is. The thing is, he really doesn't know, and this is certainly the easiest way to 'find out'. He eventually grows tired of being a helpless dancer, putting himself through social motions to establish himself as Someone. Tough Guy. A Personality. Himself. But Jimmy is obviously deeper than GS scooters and zoot suits.

"Is It Me (For A Moment)?" Is Jimmy's emerging self being discovered? The romantic side. 'Was that me?' he wonders desperately. 'Will that be me? Will I be like that? Can I afford to follow into that manner of acting, of existing? Can I even trust my judgment to tell me who I really am?' So it is during his life, he hits on several extremely affecting experiences and can only wonder who he really is.

"Love Reign O'er Me" is what he wants most desperately of all. He wants love to rule him and rain over him and set him in a permanent frieze of love. He longs for love, and the reoccuring water sounds (water, in Freudian terms, is a symbol of love/womanhood), symbolize this. Unfortunately the various girls in his life are trapped also, and, as always, as everywhere, to a far greater extent. Jimmy cannot live in a world as cold and tough as 1960's England. Such was the similar case in America from 1966-1970 when we merely expected to ring down a life of love by invoking the word and waiting for it to happen. We didn't act positively enough to make it work. More than anything else, love takes a conscious effort to make it work. Jimmy's been made into a beggar, a hypocrite, all for love.

Everywhere the music is incredible. **Quadrophenia's** a ton of power. Townshend's set up the right forms to say what he wants to in no uncertain terms, with a clear-sightedness rare in rock. Entwhistle's bass playing has never been better, with his round-sounding notes giving perfect support to the varied music. Daltrey's vocals are superb; he fills the album on power and skill alone. It is inconceivable to imagine any other singer being able to fit this role. And Moon: yes, at long last we can hear him, all of him on drums, and there are few finer. Keith's vocal parts on "Bell Boy" also deserve some sort of Special Mention.

And Pete Townshend. What can you say about a man who works miracles? He sings and plays on the album with an ease, grace and precision all too deceptive.

No matter how deep you get into the record, there's always more — **Quadrophenia** is limitless. Townshend has made the album as unbounded as life itself. This, fellow rods and mockers, is more than the album of the year. It's something for us. All of us. From someone WHO knows.

Culture Amid The Mass

In Concert:
Yale String Quartet
Bowker Auditorium
October 29

The Fine Arts Council's Chamber Music Series got off on a high note Monday night with a rare performance by the celebrated Yale String Quartet. The Quartet is comprised of four internationally known soloists, who merged nine years ago, to become one of the finest quartets in the world. Displaying great dynamic control, the Quartet presented a program of complementary stalwarts of the repertoire — the Debussey Quartet in G. minor, Op. 10, Haydn's Quartet in Eb major, Op. 33, No. 2 ("The Joke"), and Schubert's Quartet in D Minor, D. 810 ("Death and the Maiden").

As often as I hear the Debussey, it never fails to move me. This is an early work of Debussey, Op. 10, but already possessed of the flowing colorations of his later works. The playing of the piece began a little tightly, but quickly settled to one of the finer interpretations I have heard. I do not recall hearing the third movement ever played so slowly, or dynamically low. The solo playing here was inspired, expecially of Walter Trampler on viola, giving an introspective mood. The second movement scherzo was light and playful; however, the pizzicato playing could have been a little more sharp.

The Haydn Quartets, Op. 33, offered an entirely new style of music to the world. The relation between principal and accompanying voices was transformed as never before, and the dynamic conceptions were just as monumental. The brilliance of this conception comes from the fact that each successive stage is an echo of a beat and not a beat itself so that the weight of the beat is felt in the silence and reflected in the sound. The Yale Quartet executed this concept brilliantly, as well as providing the sharp, crisp, and singing qualities of the Classical Style.

The highlight of the evening was the Schubert. This is anything but a light-weight work. The mood is sombre, even tragic. It is often abrupt in expression and makes defiant gestures. The first movement play was slightly interrupted as the string on Broadus Erle's violin snapped and had to be replaced. This was not to have its effect, however, as the Quartet finished the movement in cool style. In the slow second movement, the low level of dynamics produced a sombre mood. This is the movement from which the piece gets its name from Schubert's lied' Der tod und das Madchen'. Here the sure-voiced Death assures, and reassures, the maiden of her fate. The playing of The Yale String Quartet here and the effect they produced showed the hands of very mature artists. It was an enjoyable night of music.

Daniel Sweeney

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books

The Living Presidency

The Living Presidency, by Emmett John Hughes
Coward, McCann, & Geoghagen, Inc.
N.Y. P. 377 $10.50

by Frederic C. Weiss

Emmett Hughes has given us a very timely and thorough study of the American Presidency: its history dating from its vague origins to its growing complexities; and his observations concerning the institution of the Presidency in the present and future judging, from its mysterious past.

This word — mystery, remains prevalent throughout Hughes' study of the Presidency. Hughes writes; "to speak of the office as a **mystery** moreover, is not to voice awe or give homage: it is only to observe a political fact, that as the dictionary says 'arouses wonder by being difficult to understand or solve.' This does not sound like too romantic or sentimental a description of the place of a President in the American system."

While it is hard to state just what makes up an effective Presidential style, Hughes gives several specific "senses" that are of paramount importance in the performance of the duties of the Presidency, and whose presence or absence "set the tone and decide the forces of all Presidential leadership." They are:

A **Sense of Confidence**: Any show of hesitation can be deadly; the Kennedy Presidency showed that an abundance of confidence can compensate for mediocre accomplishments in gaining public popularity.

A **Sense of Proportion**: Not building things up to become heroic crusades (most recently President Nixons gaudy "New American Revolution" — by the way does anyone remember just what it was?). Presidents caught up in what they build up to be personal crusades often end in disaster (i.e. Woodrow Wilson and Lyndon Johnson).

A **Sense of Drama**: All great Presidents especially F.D.R. had it: **Timing**, of which Abraham Lincolns holding of the release of the emancipation proclamation until after the victory at Antietam is most notable: and **Humanity**.

Concerning a sense of **Humanity**, Hughes writes; "There is an incalculable price to be paid by any Presidency that gives the appearance of comprehending — or caring — not quite enough." The author's greatest example of this is Herbert Hoover, who looked to solutions "abstractly" rather than with the warmth and "sense of humanity" that Lincoln was planning to handle reconstruction with.

Perhaps Hughes' ideas on a **Sense of Constancy** were most relevent in this age of Watergate. He writes, "With no necessary loss of popular trust, (the President) may vary his methods, but he must not appear to waver. A Washington or a Jefferson, like an Abraham Lincoln or a Franklin Roosevelt knew the critical distinction between changing course and changing conscience."

Hughes pictures the role of the President as an "unparalleled and unending act of reconciliation. For he must find and hold a kind of balance between modes of action that seem contradictory and casts of belief that seem alien."

The author stresses the importance of a "sense of leadership" in Presidents as well as other statesman. They must take up issues head on, and not wait for the issue to fall upon their shoulders.

At a time when people seem to be screaming for a weakening of the Executive, Hughes does not see any instant panacea in transferring more power to the Congress citing that, "..there does not follow...a corrective in anything so simple as a broad reassertion of Congressional power. Out of eight wars that the Republic has known since its creation, the force of opinion within the walls of Congress may be credited as decisive with respect to two: the War of 1812 and the 1898 War with Spain. These were not glorious or rational encounters."

What does Hughes recommend? In the book he is against giving Congress greater power to limit Presidential perrogatives. Even though the book was written before the increasing Nixonite Watergate folly, in a conversation over the phone Emmett Hughes stayed with his original assumption that the Congress was not "all knowing", that there were many benefits to a strong Executive. "There is a great temptation to take away the power of the Presidency because of Watergate," said Hughes "But that would be punishing the office because of the mistakes of one man."

Yet he does feel that improvements can be made to try and put the Presidency back in its proper perspective. Hughes would like to see a more exact definition concerning the doctrine of Executive Privilege. He also feels that the State Department should be in charge of Foreign policy once again; opening the way to Congressional consultation, and putting the power back in the hands of those who might tend more to be concerned with policy than politics.

While Hughes, as a Presidential speech writer (for Eisenhower), journalist, and Professor (at Rutgers) has excellent credentials in the field of Presidential politics, he sees the danger in having one man give his interpretation of the "Presidency". Therefore in his book he has included a section entitled: "The Presidency as I Have Seen It", with brief epistles by twelve associates of various Presidents (Theodore Sorenson, Nelson Rockefeller to name a few) and their concept of the office itself.

Hughes' book is humorous as well as intriguing. Well documented as much as well written. The absence of references to Watergate in this book was perhaps a blessing in disguise, for Hughes retains historical perspective avoiding the immediacy of emotion. He states his theory of Executive power, without having to feel defensive about its abuse in the Nixon Administration.

While that abuse makes people suspicious of the powers of the Presidency, Hughes can point out in his book the accomplishment of F.D.R. during the depression, or Thomas Jefferson making the Louisiana purchase. The book is blatantly partisan towards the Executive Branch; its drama, individuals and growth. **The Living Presidency** is also excellent — a masterpiece that should be read by anyone interested in government or fond of advocating quick found solutions to contemporary problems.

The Living Presidency is available in The University Bookstore.

books

The National Football Lottery

National Football Lottery —
Larry Merchant
Holt, Rinehart and Winston New York
P.325 $7.50

by Bill Ballou

Before I tell you about Larry Merchant's advice for betting on the National Football Lottery, let me give you some of my own.

Use the money you save by not buying this book to bet on the Patriots in the Super Bowl. It'll be a most worthwhile expenditure, comparatively speaking.

Now, Merchant is supposedly a fine sportswriter. Occasionally you get glimpses of his talent, though they are usually confined to descriptions of weeks when he's winning money. But too often his account of his betting exploits turns into a narrative of his private life, which is none too interesting.

Here's how the book is set up:

Merchant was given a $30,000 advance from the publisher to use as a stake in betting on the week's pro football games. He could use it as he wished, and he didn't have to win to write the book.

He describes, week-by-week up to and including the Super Bowl, how he does. Also included are things like how he places his bet, how the line (like Colts by 3 over the Patriots) is figured, how he goes about picking a bet and the winners.

He goes into the internal mechanics of the national system of setting the line and goes all the way to Las Vegas and interviews the Mr. Big of football betting, along the way stopping to burst the Jimmy the Greek myth.

His discussion of the mechanics of the whole deal is unquestionably the best of the book, and if he had spent more time on that it would have been better reading.

What bugged me most about this trash, though, was the occasional tale of the sex life he throws in for good measure. He has this apparently lovely, and somewhat young, lady named Gail with whom he has an off-and-on affair. Great, I'm happy for him. And he has these occasional flings with other misses (one of whom he calls the rookie quarterback). And I bet that if you read it you'll be as bored as I was.

Merchant eventually turns out a winner. He ends the season betting on the Dolphins in the Super Bowl, though he doesn't risk all his earnings on them. For the year he wins something in the neighborhood of $20,000.

He wins 12 out of 16 weeks in the season, and the better he does at betting, the better he does at writing. And, in the end, that may be the fatal flaw in the book. He is not able to consistently produce an interesting and enjoyable style. He is forced too often, especially in bad weeks to fall back on vulgarity and crass humor to save his "writing"

Larry Merchant could do better by reducing the number of pages in his book by about 60 per cent. He could cut out his day-by-day description of his betting week, and reduce it to the day he bets and the day of the game. .

He could concentrate more on the mechanics of betting and less on the details of his own experience.

And he could give up on Gail.

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books

Come Ninevah, Come Tyre

Come Nineveh, Come Tyre
Allen Drury
Doubleday & Company, Inc.
481 pages, $8.95

Come Nineveh, Come Tyre is available at the University Bookstore.

By Jon Carr

With this book Allen Drury concludes his monumental **Advise and Consent** epic of the highest Washington political and social circles. While of course the characters and events are fictitious, Drury has accurately captured the atmosphere and physical appearance of the capitol city.

The thread of continuity between this book and his previous works has been maintained as the characters from the previous books come back once again to conclude the intricate webs they wove in the first four novels of the series.

The times have not treated some of the characters well. Harley Hudson, the Vice-President of **Advise and Consent,** is dead, brutally murdered in the midst of the Presidency he attained in **Preserve and Protect.** Orrin Knox is also dead, assassinated at the Washington Monument while at the height of a bitter Presidential race.

But there are survivors — Bill Abbott, ex-Speaker of the House and ex-President; Edward Jason, the ambitious and opportunist left-wing candidate for President, and Bob Leffingwell, the honest public servant and unconfirmed Secretary of State from **Advise and Consent.**

Drury wields these characters into a brilliantly imaginative plot. The man's mind weaves a deliciously complex story-line which, while it moves logically from crisis to crisis, at the same time presents options, although unutilized, to escape the predicaments.

The book opens with the double assassination of Presidential nominee Orrin Knox and the wife of Vice-Presidential nominee Edward Jason. Jason, an anti-war liberal supported by the leftist organization NAWAC (the National Anti-War Congress), then becomes the nominee for President and is elected. His campaign for peace, calling for the withdrawal of American forces from the embattled African nation of Gorotoland and from Panama, is marred only by the sometimes ruthless tactics which NAWAC directs against his political opponents.

At the Inauguration, Jason makes a stunning announcement — the immediate withdrawal of American forces not only from Gorotoland and Panama, but from **every** American outpost — the Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean, and Southeast Asia. His declaration is met with wild enthusiasm by a war-weary American nation.

The joy is short-lived, however, for at midnight of the same day the Russians launch a massive offensive, occupying the deserted American bases, harassing the wirthdrawing American forces, and even going so far as to attack Alaska.

Jason meets these threats not with armed resistance, but with attempts at appeasing the Russians, whose leader, Vasily Tashikov, Jason believes to be peace-loving and a captive of a Russian military cabal.

At the same time as the foreign crisis, the American domestic scene becomes increasingly violent as NAWAC organizes a group of black-shirted thugs who stifle all opposition to the President, as well as intimidating the media into submission.

After a blundering series of further crises, America falls to Russia, betrayed by a weak and misguided President and the fascist tactics of the leftist group NAWAC.

Drury has thus offered us his projection of the trends which he believes could destory America — an increasing permissiveness which allows the use of violent political methods, a shirking of international responsibility in favor of an out-moded isolationism, and the failure of America's nerve in opposing Communism. His position as stated in the book's opening note is that there runs through our times "the argument between those who would use responsible firmness to maintain orderly social progress and oppose Communist imperialism in its drive for world dominion; and those who believe that in a reluctance to be firm, in permissiveness and in the steady erosion of the law lie the surest path to world peace and a stable society."

It is ironic that the tactics which Drury has projected onto the American left have actually been the tactics of Richard M. Nixon as revealed by the Watergate scandal. Intimidation of the press the harassment of political opponents and the formation of a secret police can all be charged to the right wing and conservative Mr. Nixon. But **Come Nineveh** was completed in February of this year, before the full scope of the Watergate was apparent. Despite this the situation is still very ironic.

Drury has promised us an alternative ending to the **Advise and Consent** epic, which he will call **The Promise of Joy: The Presidency of Orrin Knox,** to appear in 1975. So if you are dissatisfied by the conclusion which **Come Nineveh, Come Tyre** reaches, another and more hopeful choice will soon be out.

Up the Camel's Hump (cont.)

Continued from Page 1

faintly in the distance. Was everyone else okay?

Our pride compelled an early rising at 4 a.m. So we stumbled along in the darkness with a flashlight to find the white blazes. Then, triumphantly at sunrise, we were on Camel's Hump. It was absolutely insance. It was like Mt. Everest. The sign said, "Welcome to Camel's Hump-Artic Climbing conditions." Thanks. Looking out on the distance we had traveled in the past two days, I marveled. We had conquered the wilderness. The cold forced early departure and we began sliding down the icy trail. At 8 a.m. we knocked on Gorham Lodge's door to learn that not everyone was safely there. Two were still missing. They had never come. Al and Heather had searched in vain. "I heard that on Al's trips no one ever gets lost," someone meekly offered.

Well, someone did. Search parties was the answer. Splitting up into smaller groups, we took different trails home, hoping to find them. They couldn't be far. Later, we learned of their fate when they reunited with one of the search parties. They were okay and hadn't met catastrophe. Wandering off the trail in the darkness, they settled down in a ravine. Psychological support was used when one was scared, the other was brave and vice-versa. A relief!

Then, deliverance! At about four we all met and rehashed the events. It sounds cool to say, "I'm going mountain climbing," but when it ends up with pains, search parties, crawling in the dark, stumbling down rocks, two lost overnight on a 4,000 foot mountain, four huddling somewhere below, two nestled in a lodge, and two roaming the trails in the night, you begin to wonder what possessed you from the start.

I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

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Use A No. 2

By CAROL MacBAREN

Presently we are in an age of rapidly growing and evolving technology. Hardley a day goes by when we aren't confronted in some way by that epitomy of technology, the computer. From the deluges of propagandist effluent inflicted upon us by the advertising industry, to the silent switching done each time we use the communications network of Ma Bell.

Even here at UMass, we have that infamous beast deep within the bowels of Whitmore, where we dump all the blame for being dropped from courses such as Psych 101 or Food Science 101.

It appears to me, that (whether consciously or not) we are being processed, and not just by a computer in Whitmore. How many of us have fallen into the television rut? That is, how many of us go home, turn on the tube, and watch whatever is on even if we don't care anything at all about the program? Or how many of us do the same thing day in, day out, or get drunk or stoned or both on the weekend just because it is the thing to do?

Let's face it, most of us have allowed ourselves to be like the preregistration forms that we fill out each semester, neatly filled in with a Number 2 pencil and processed. As completely as any piece of data for a computer program, we have been processed by and molded to that which the University and society have come to expect of us. We have allowed ourselves to be put into our own little niche. We find the easiest way out. What gut couse can I take next semester?

But why a niche? Should we allow all the conveniences that have been supplied by our technology cause us to forget exactly who we are and what we are?

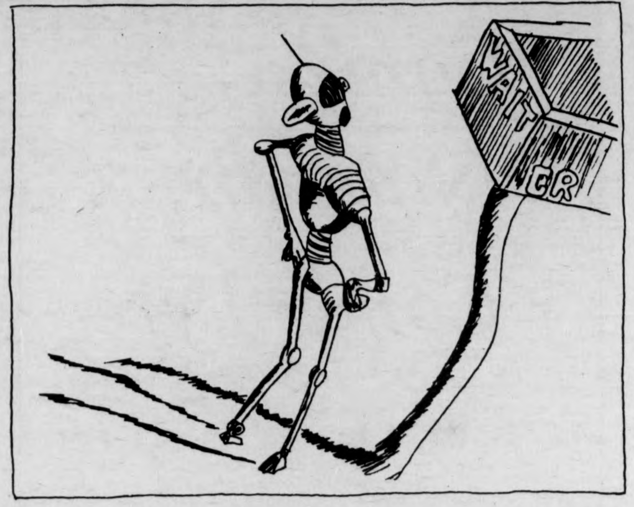

Does it make us feel a little more comfortable with life? Is it a life? I suppose it is, but I can't feel quite comfortable with preprocessed, undemanding program that most of us tend. to call life.

I can't accept that definition of life. To quote Zenna Henderson in her tales of **The People** when they were forced to leave because of the impending destruction of The Home.

---"so if you were Called to the Presence right now and were asked, 'What do you know of My Creation?' all you could say would be, 'I know all that my Befores knew-my immediate Befores that is-I mean, my father-'" David opened his hands and poured out emptiness. "Oh, Mother! What we have forgotten! And how content we have been with so little!"

"But some other way." Chell cried. "This so-so drastic and cruel!"

"All baby birds shiver," said David, clasping her cold hands. "Sprout a pin feather 'Chell!"---

There are so many things that WE have forgotten, and there is so much beauty in the simple things, that it is a shame that we have allowed ourselves to be put into a niche, and miss so much. But you say that it is your life, and you can live it the way you feel. Right? Well in a sense, your right, but not completely. It is OUR lives and OUR world and we should get out and learn and grow. We should go out and feel the earth and air. We must not let ourselves fall into the trap that we have laid for ourselve. Technology is but a tool for us to use, and when we let it rule over us and we become slaves to it, then we are truly lost.

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A trio of the world's most acclaimed performing groups is coming to the UMass Campus during the coming week under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Council.

The Juilliard String Quartet

The Juilliard String Quartet, the official First Family of Chamber Music in the United States, will offer a program of Mozart, Bartok and Brahams during their concert here on November 15, 1973. This will mark the Quartet's tenth visit to the Amherst campus.

The following evening, Friday, November 16, The Kathakali Dance Theatre of India, this country's greatest theatrical group, will perform Ramayana, the Sacred Dance Drama of Kerala. Because the actors must be masters of dance, mime and gesture, they undergo a rigorous training from childhood, learning to perform the great Hindu epics. In addition to its vigorous acting and hypnotic music, Kathakali is especially noted for its elaborate make-up, colorful costumes and bejewelled headdresses. Since the make up process for some characters can take up to four hours, the Company often must begin preparations for an evening performance as early as 1 p.m. Both of these events will take place in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

The Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra, acclaimed during its last U.S. tour as "one of the best in the world" (Time Magazine) will appear under the direction of the Young and brilliant Maris Janssens in Curry Hicks Cage on Monday evening November 19. The concert at the Amherst campus will conclude the celebrated orchestra's tour of the U.S.....it's first in ten years.

Tickets for all of these events are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall (545-0202)

Admission price for the Juilliard String Quartet Concert and the Kathakali Dance Theatre will be $1.50 for UMass students with IDs, $3.00 for others. Tickets for the Leningrad Philharmonic concert are priced at $3.00 for UMass students with Ids, $6.00 for others.

All Fine Arts Council events begin at 8 p.m.

Kathakali Dance Co of India

Maestro Janssen of the Leningrad Philharmonic

Now Showing At **CAMPUS CINEMAS** Rt. 9 Hadley 256-6411

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Electra-glide in Blue
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—*Pauline Kael, New Yorker*

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"Deep Thrust" & "Shanghai Killers"
Lots of Action — Lots of Laughs!
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SHOW STARTS 7:15

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AMHERST COLLEGE, MERRILL SCIENCE

1963 Brigitte Bardot **CONTEMPT** 7:30 p.m.

1972 Jane Fonda **LETTER TO JANE** 9:30 p.m.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

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This Film Must End Sunday ...
7:15 & 9:00

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starring BERNADETTE LAFONT
Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me
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SATURDAY NIGHT
REAL TEARS
9:30 - 1

SUNDAY
BLUES NIGHT
with The
Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band
9 - 12:30

THE PUB

ZACHARIAH
a rock Western satire with Country Joe & the Fish - New York Rock & Roll Ensemble - Elvin Jones - Doug Kershaw - James Gang & the Firesign Theater - plus Roadrunner cartoons

Sat., Nov. 10
7 - 9 - 11 in
Mahar

WEEKEND

compiled by **Bob Nesti**

BANANAS (1971)

Woody Allen's best feature to date is this furtive blend of gags centered on the exploits of a New York bred schmeil who becomes a South American revolutionist. Allen's fantasy world is that of the movies — his dreams evolve about the images and situations exploited by films. He experiences them and the resulting dichotomy is the source of his humor. It works best here: the crazy quilt narrative has the endearing qualities usually associated with great farcists, like the Marx Brothers. With Allen and Louise Lasser. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 11-10, 7:30 and 9;30.

BONNIE AND CLYDE (1968)

The depression gangster as superstar. An impossible film not to like, due mainly to the extremely likeable presences of Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway in the title roles and the nifty direction of Arthur Penn. Penn is extremely effective at conveying the word; when the script lacks substance, so usually does the film. Luckily two of the depression's most fascinating criminals are made a couple of crazy, mixed-up kids by two of Hollywood's best young screenwriters Robert Benton and David Newman. All of Penn's expressionistic touches make sense, only the film is a bit too clever and all but evaporates a minute after its viewing. Gene Hadkman and Estelle Parsons are featured, the latter won an Oscar. Mahar, Friday, 11-9, 7,9, and 11.

COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE (1969)

A funny caper picture involving the misadventures of two Harlem detectives. With Godfrey Cambridge. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday 11-11, 7 and 9.

DAVID COPPERFIELD (1935)

George Cukor's film of Dicken's classic story captures the essential elements of the characters and story without dilluting them in a wealth of Hollywood oversimplifications. Gavin Lambert has written the film is "the truest Dickens film ever made." It is certainly a fine representation of the quality stamp worn by MGM films in the Thirties and of George Cukor's career in the Thirties. Cukor and his collaborators captured the rambling quality of the story in realizing its vitality. W.C. Fields is Micawber in a part which Cukor has said he was born to play, Freddie Bartholemew, the most likeable of child actors in the Thirties, played David. Lrvyutr Toom One, Merrill Science Center, Ahmerst College, Saturday, 11-10, 7:30 and 10.

DEEP THRUST

Is it true the widow of Bruce Lee now resides in Sunderland? Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN (1939)

The film which saved Marlene Dietrich's lagging career. It slipped in the mid-Thirties when her films became lavish showcases for her undeniable beauty, in doing so her acting was reduced to a series of poses. In this western — satire effectively satirized her early glarourous image. As Frenchie, the barroom music hall performer, she is in Arthur Knight's words "A sleazy, sexy hussy." It is a comic performance of warmth and charm. The film itself if great fun, probably the best of western satires. With James Stewart as the sheriff who falls in love with her. Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, Sunday, 11-15, 7:30 and 9:30.

THE DETECTIVE (1968)

Frank Sinatra plays a harried New York police detective in this murder-melodrama of little interest beyond the sensational. Lee Remick plays his nymphomaniac wife, the murder involves homosexuals, take it from there. Lurid. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 11-13, 7, 9, and 11.

ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE

The director as self-proclaimed superstar. James William Guercio was the man behind those Foster Grants in all those half-page ads in the New York Times this past summer that announced his directorial debut as if a new Orson Welles was suddenly upon us. That's hardly the case; the film concerns a motorcycle cop in the Southwest who is a victim of sociological circumstances. The picture is something of a mystery, something of a comedy, something of youth message picture, and all a bloody bore. Robert Blake plays the motorcycle cop and the bloom of method acting certainly has wilted. Mr. Guercio should stick with managing Chicago, that commodity is much easier to handle. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

FAT CITY (1972)

John Huston's best film in recent years is this rough and exuberant drama about boxing on a third-rate circuit. An aging boxer attempts to make a comeback, his young protege is trying to break into the circuit. This is patterned against the waste of too many years of hanging on to dreams. A superb performance by Susan Tyrell; with Stacey Keach. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 11-15, 7 and 9.

Smile while you're making it . . .
Even though you're fakin it . . .

A lucky man indeed Malcolm McDowell in "O LUCKY MAN"

HARPER (1965)

Paul Newman as a Bogart — like private eye in this attempt to ressurect those great Warner Brothers melodramas of the Forties. It just doesn't congeal and becomes a bit perverse, as if some sort of dirty joke. The cast includes Julie Harris and Lauren Bacall as a spidery reminder of the past. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 11-10, 7.

LAST TANGO IN PARIS

Bertolucci's film, with Marlon Brando. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

A THOUSAND CLOWNS

An extremely likeable study in nonconformity. Herb Gardner adapted his own Broadway play about a social worker attempting to gain custody of a young boy from his father. The father's life philosophy pivots on happiness without responsibility. He is a former Madison Avenue ad man who gave up his wife, job, and family for himself. His hassles with the bureaucrats involves a romantic entanglement with a young social worker. Jason Robards and Barbara Harris star. Amherst Cinema.

THE WAY WE WERE

Barbra Streisand, gawky and unpredictable, Robert Redford, cool and unapproachable, they are opposites who somehow mismatch for a marriage of political intrique and romantic incompatibility. A film of high spirits and loose ends, sustained by the irresistable combination of is stars. It spans decades in the marriage of conservative turned-liberal writer and his radical-turned liberal wife. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS (1949)

At the turn of the century, a young man vows vengance on the d'Ascoyne family, who had spurned his mother when she married a commoner. He murders the eight heirs (all roles played by Alec Guinness) who stand between him and the Dukedom of Chalfont. Without doubt, this is the best British comedy produced at the Ealing Studios under Michael Balcon. The story is told in a series of flashbacks as the hero writes his memoirs. This satire on the British aristocracy is largely based on "nonsense" humor, but is story evolves with a rigorous logic. Each murder produces its own irresistibly funny gag; the explosion in the laboratory, the priest's poisoned port, the suffragette's balloon shot down by an arrow, the stubborness of the admiral who goes down with his ship, the plastic bomb in a pot of caviar, etc. Herter 227, Tuesday, 11-13, 7 and 9:30.

MASCULIN-FEMININ (1966)

Paul comes home from his military service to Paris in December 1965, when presidential elections are being held. He loves Madeleine, who finds him a job with a popular show. She is a singer and makes her first record.

According to Scott Burton: "In **Masculin-Feminin**, Godard compiles a natural history of this period (adolescence). His film is also a version of **Kulturroman**, very much about a particular society at a particular time and place, and about how its issues and obsessions touch its young — now intimately, now peripherally......Godard's movie is full of dualities, of ambivalence and opposition. But the terms of its antitheses are as shifting as the loyalties of its characters, who are themselves described as the product of an extraordinary dialectic: they are 'the children of Marx and Coca-Cola'......The form of the film shifts back and forth between inclusive, open improvisation and considered articulated design." With Jean-Pierre Leaud. Thompson 104, Friday, 11-9, see ad for times.

MODERN TIMES (1936)

Charlie is a worker in a big factory, goes to jail, has various other jobs, and becomes unemployed; but he refuses to be defeated.

The theme is automation, the assembly line, unemployment and the world crisis — in brief "modern times" in the early Thirties. The most outstanding scene is that involving the feeding machine for which Charlie is both guinea pig and victim.

Based directly as it was on the world situation in the early Thirties, one might assume that it would later lose some of its forcefulness and sense of actuality. However, when it was re-released in the Fifties, a period of full employment and automation, it had lost none of its freshness. The passing years have only increased its power and affirmed its brilliant structure. Amherst Cinemas, Amherst.

SUCH A GORGEOUS KID LIKE ME

Truffaut's most recent black comedy is a gem. The footloose story involves the murderous misadventures of a young woman who longs to be a pop star. She becomes the subject of a young sociologist's keen mind and he, of course, falls in love with her as he visits her daily. Her story unwinds in flashbacks. Bernadette LaFonte is the heroine. Academy Of Music, Northampton.

Concerts & Local Music

CONCERTS

UMASS

Juilliard String Quartet — Nov. 15, Bowker ($1.50-3.00)
Leningrad Philharmonic — Nov. 19, Curry Hicks Cage ($3-6)
John Mayall-Bruce Springsteen — Nov. 25, Curry Hicks Cage
John Mayall-Maria Muldaur — Nov. 26, Curry Hicks Cage

AMHERST

Sam Rivers-Gato Barbieri-Keith Jarrett — Nov. 11, Amherst College Gym

SPRINGFIELD

George Carlin — Nov. 15, Municipal Auditorium
Poco — Nov. 28, Municipal Auditorium

WILLIAMSTOWN

New Riders of the Purple Sage — Nov. 16, Williams College, 7:30 and 10:30

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

Mongo Santamaria — Nov. 10, Wesleyan College

BOSTON

Sam Rivers-Gato Barbieri-Keith Jarrett — Nov. 9, Symphony Hall
Strollers — Nov. 9-11, Garage
Powerhouse Band — Nov. 9 & 10, Zircon
Dr. John — Nov. 9, the Cricket, Ashland
Biff Rose-Tom Willets — Nov. 9-11, Passim Coffeeshop
Willie Dixon — Nov. 9-11, Joe's Place
Bloodstone — Nov. 9-11, Sugar Shack
Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth — Nov. 9-11, Paul's Mall
Bobby Hutcherson — Nov. 9-11, Jazz Workshop
Big Screamin' MacGrew — Nov. 9-11, Speakeasy
Taj Mahal-Blue-Chris Rhodes Band — Nov. 11, Tufts
Herbie Hancock — Nov. 12-18, Jazz Workshop
Blue Notes — Nov. 12-18, Sugar Shack
Focus-Wishbone Ash — Nov. 13, Orpheum
Billy Preston-Z.Z. Top-Osibisa — Nov. 13, Music Hall
Bette Midler — Nov. 14, Music Hall
John Martyn — Nov. 15-18, Passim Coffeeshop
John Prine — Nov. 16, Jordan Hall
Martin Mull-Pointer Sisters — Nov. 17, Symphony Hall
Roy Buchanan — Nov. 18, Symphony Hall
Hot Tuna-Argent — Nov. 18, Orpheum
Genesis — Nov. 17, Tufts ($1.00)
Neil Young — Nov. 16, Music Hall
Franki Valli & the 4 Seasons — Nov. 21, Symphony Hall
Richard Harris & a 50 Piece Orchestra & J. L. Seagull — Nov. 21, Orpheum
Osmonds-Springfield Revival — Nov. 24, Boston Garden
Loggins & Messina-Jesse Colin Young — Nov. 29, (7 and 10 p.m.) Music Hall
Grateful Dead — Dec. 1 & 2, Music Hall
THE WHO — Dec. 3, Boston Garden

LOCAL MUSIC

NRBQ — Nov. 9-11, Rusty Nail
Seagull — Nov. 10, Deerfield Academy, Deerfield
Fat — Nov. 10, Hatch
Real Tears — Nov. 9, Hatch; Nov. 13, Rusty Nail
Sweet Pie — Nov. 14 & 15, Bluewall
Jonah — Nov. 9 & 10, Bluewall
Big Screamin' MacGrew — Nov. 16 & 17, Bluewall
Topper-Carew — Nov. 15-17, Hatch
Deadly Nightshade — Nov. 10, Pub
Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band — Nov. 11, Pub; Nov. 14 & 15, Rusty Nail
Doc Sullivan — Nov. 9 (3-6), 11 (4-8), 15, 16 (3-6)
D. J. — Nov. 9 (9:30-1), 16 (9:30-1)
John Morgan — Nov. 13, Pub
Billy Whyte — Nov. 14, Pub
Daddy Longlegs — Nov. 12, Rusty Nail

New England's
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The Massachusetts
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VOLUME CI ISSUE 46 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1973

Weather

There's no need to own a roof, the bourbon is a 100 proof...

Recyclable

MDC Photo/John Stewart

Meet Pete the dog. Man has always regarded dogs as his best friend; in Pete's case it is true. Saturday, November 17, Pete will be walking 20 miles in behalf of the Belchertown Adolescent Training Unit of the Belchertown State School. The walk will begin at Sheldon Field, Northampton, at 8 a.m. this Saturday. At the end of the 20 mile track, buses will be waiting for the people (and dogs) who finish the route. If you do not intend to walk, why not call 256-0463 and help Pete the dog help his best friend?

Youth Falls 15 Floors To Death In SW Dorm

By JERRY LAZAR
AND MDC STAFF

A 20-year-old Northeastern University student fell fifteen floors to his death Saturday night after walking into an open elevator shaft in John F. Kennedy dormitory.

William Markussen, of 205 Belmont St., Belmont, was pronounced dead at 10:05 p.m. of "multiple skull fractures" by county medical examiner Dr. Sheldon Clapp.

"All I know is that the elevator door was kicked open," said Clapp, "but by whom I don't know."

"Campus police are investigating the fact that the door mechanism had been interfered with," said UMass spokesman.

Markussen was visiting friends on the fourteenth floor of the dorm this weekend, and was with "ten to fifteen kids from Belmont" in the fourteenth floor lobby immediately prior to the incident, according to an eyewitness who requested to remain unidentified.

The lights in the elevator were broken the night before, said the eyewitness, who described the broken lights as a "standard Southwest thing." There were no lobby lights on, either, he said.

The door was kicked open, added the eyewitness, and Markussen was in back of the crowd, saw the door open, walked up to the elevator, but apparently did not see inside the shaft....

The eyewitness emphasized that the door was "not kicked brutally," but declined to reveal who kicked it.

"A properly placed kick will make the door slide open very easily," he said. "Everyone in the dorm knows how to kick open the door. It's something to show visitors."

Markussen hit the elevator car "about three flights below," according to the eyewitness, and then continued to fall to the basement through the adjacent shaft.

Police were called at 9:14 p.m.

"The door was definitely forced open," said Kennedy Head of Residence Richard St. George, who admitted that the elevator doors can be opened without the car being at the floor. The situation has previously been discussed with dorm residents, according to St. George, who noted that problems of "endangering behavior" were talked about at a floor counselors' meeting last week, at which "the inherent dangers of elevators" was a topic.

All dorm residents received a letter dated September 3, according to St. George, which contained a warning against tampering with the elevators. A sign in the elevator reads: "Students are warned not to lean on elevator doors at any time."

According to St. George, there was an incident earlier in the semester when an elevator door was kicked open, and the car was stuck between floors.

"Whether or not it was done as a prank, I don't know," said St. George. "I think the elevators are like that in all Southwest towers," he added.

St. George confirmed that the elevator lights had been broken the night before, and added that he usually has to replace the elevator lights every weekend. According to his wife, Diane, "You can tell if the elevator is there even if the lights are out."

According to a resident of the fourteenth floor, most of the students on the floor were away for the weekend, and the only people around the elevator at the time of the incident were the victim and his friends from Belmont. When asked if the elevator door ever opens without the elevator car there, several students casually replied, "Sure, it happened just the other night."

Staff Photo/John Stewart

There was no immediate evidence of alcohol or drugs surrounding the incident, according to a UMass spokesman, but tests will be conducted to determine whether alcohol or drugs were a factor.

According to the eyewitness, who had been with Markussen and his friends during the evening, they had been drinking, "but it was too early in the night to be drunk," he said. "I think the University is definitely at fault," he added, citing the malfunctioning door mechanism and the broken lights.

"There's only so much you can do to babysit students," responded St. George. "They have to account for their own actions." St. George noted that "dorm situations promote rowdy behavior on weekends. As far as drinking goes, there's no policy about drinking in the rooms," he said.

A resident on the floor indicated that the victim and his friends "were not very rowdy" at the time of the incident.

Campus police and the district attorney's office are investigating the incident.

Markussen's body was taken to Douglass funeral home in Amherst, and transferred to Stanton funeral home in Watertown for Tuesday burial.

Games Room

Not Just A Place Of Refuge

By DANA IRLBACHER

Winter winds may be playing havoc with your coats and hats, but they are also blowing at least 300 students into the Games Room every day.

"When there's cold weather, everyone jams in here," said Mary Margola, equipment attendent and cashier. The Games Room, chock full of pool tables, ping-pong tables and a new red rug, is located across from the Hatch in the Student Union.

The rug was installed last summer and "adds to the relaxed atmosphere of the room," said Bud Wilkes, retail sales manager for Recreation and Services. He said he hopes the study presently being done by a design firm to renovate the entire Student Union building will bring some new changes for the Games Room within a year.

Richard Davies, manager of recreation and services, pointed out that some paneling, a new paint job, and extra sturdy furniture could lend more warmth to the room.

Davies added that presently he is considering the addition of a new table game called "air hockey". "We could use five more billiard tables," he said. "I wish we had more room."

This will be the Games Room's second full year of operation since its move from the Commuter Lounge in 1972. Despite a 90 cents hourly charge per pool table and long waiting lists, the Room "just broke even" in finances last year, said Davies. During

(Continued on P. 2)

On The Inside:

•Hairstyles *page three*
•The Ever-Growing Energy Crisis *page five*
•Get A Judgeship *page seven*

Trying your hand at this Staff Photo/Bob Gamache

(Continued from P. 1)

summer break, with fewer operating hours and less student usage, the Room's income is lower than during fall and spring semesters.

Last year the operation made $1500, a figure slightly under annual upkeeping costs of the room and equipment.

"It's more of a service than anything else," added Davies.

For the number of students using the Games Room, damages are very few, said Margola. She added that the game-players usually take good care of pool sticks and equipment and are careful with their cigarettes.

Margola mentioned that many "regulars" use the Room's facilities. One student-cashier had remarked earlier, "You wonder if they ever go to classes....some come every afternoon and Sunday night."

Most of the student game-players are men, but Wilkes said that more and more women are playing ping-pong. Hopefully, with time and renovations more men and women will frequent the Room more often, he added.

A pocket biliard tournament is presently going on in the Games Room, sponsored by the Campus Center Recreation and Services Department. Out of 55 players, the winner and runner-up will represent UMass in the New England finals next February. They will take place at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

..or that MDC Staff Photo

Mortarboard Is An Honor

By CHRIS WALTER

"Leadership, scholarship, and service" are the "ideals" which Mortarboard tries to promote, according to Margaret Kennedy, president of the organization. Mortarboard is an Honor Sorority open to senior women.

Prospective members, who must be in the upper third of their class, are sent applications and invited to apply for membership, Ms. Kennedy said. Applicants are then judged by the present members of the sorority on their scholastic acheivements and their activities and contributions to whatever clubs or service organizations they may have belonged to. The types of people Mortarboard is interested in according to Ms. Kennedy are those "who have contributed most to the organizations to which they belong."

"Mortarboard is the only national honor sorority for senior women in the country," said Ms. Kennedy. "There are about 160 chapters nationwide." Each chapter may have up to 35 members, she added. Mortarboard at UMass presently has 21 members, and has been on campus for 20 years.

Although known primarily as an honor sorority, Mortarboard also performs services by aiding groups and activities in which Mortarboard members are involved in, and by sponsoring one major project per year. This year's project is a "media presentation of different occupational fields for Senior women.

This year's sorority officers are: Margaret Kennedy, President; Edwina Porter, Vice President; Cynthia Collman, Treasurer; and Christine Ricciaidone, Secretary. Applications will be sent out in early spring. According to Ms. Kennedy, "Anyone who feels she is qualified because of the organizations she belongs to may request an application if she is not sent one."

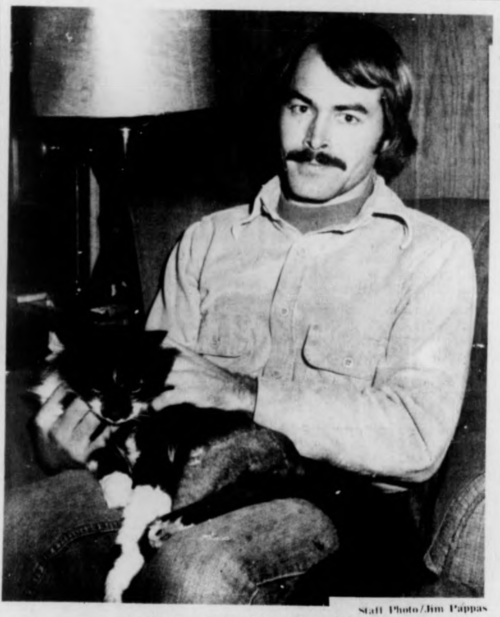

Staff Photo/Jim Pappas

The problems in raising a family.

Blue Cross For Cats?

By MIKE KNEELAND

If there was a Blue Cross for animals, UMass senior Andre LaFlamme would be the first to subscribe. To date, his two pet cats have cost him more than $400 in medical expenses.

Sneakers, his two-year old cat, was the recent victim of a hit and run. Sneakers suffered multiple compound fractures in his upper femur (thighbone).

Dr. John Hilt of the Amherst Medical Clinic operated on Sneakers for 90 minutes. The veterinarian said it will take Sneakers two months to recover. This operation cost LaFlamme $120.

A short while ago, Sneaker's jaw was ripped out in another auto accident. This cost LaFlamme $175 in medical expenses.

Muffet, Andre's other cat was bitten on the ass last week by a neighbor's dog. Muffet survived the shocking experience, but it cost its owner $28.

Although LaFlamme doesn't enjoy paying medical bills, he says it's an "owners responsibility" to care for his animals.

Andre is getting married the 23rd of this month. His pretty wife-to-be says she doesn't mind Andre's devotion to his animals.

If Andre's luck continues as it hasn't been he might end up being married in Dr. Hilt's waiting room.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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R.D. Laing Speaks To Large CC Crowd

By SHERMAN BOYSON

"This man is big stuff. To actually see and hear someone that you've studied about is really something." This Umie's view of Dr. R. D. Laing, noted psychologist, was shared by about 3,000 persons who crammed into the Campus Center Auditorium last night to hear the doctor speak.

The auditorium was 100 percent filled. There wasn't even a trace of floor space for sitting left by eight o'clock. The unexpected size of the crowd forced the sponsors of the lecture to turn to WMUA to broadcast the lecture live to the campus. The waiting crowds were informed that if they were too uncomfortable they could go home and listen to the lecture on the radio.

The lecture was also broadcast throughout the campus center, but this did not discourage the crowd from personally seeing Dr. Laing. Thus, when the doctor arrived he was faced with a very full house of anxious fans.

Seated on the stage, and surrounded by students who could find no other place to sit, the doctor gave a preliminary speech and dealt with audience questions. A native of Glasgow, he first spoke for an hour in a very definite Scottish accent. His preliminary discussion dealt with states of mind, such as paranoia. "It is interesting to note", he said, "that while the term paranoia has been applied to feeling persecuted when one actually isn't; there is no term for not feeling persecuted when one actually is".

He also dealt with the areas of anxiety, and how humans relate to each other in today's world.

After his opening remarks, microhpones in the middle of the aisles allowed the audience to have the chance to directly question the doctor.

The lecture and proceeding discussions were on a high level of psychology. Anyone without a background of the subject was completely lost by the terms and relations discussed. Even the questions brought up by members of the audience dealt with areas too intellectual for the layman to follow.

The inability of the audience to follow the lecture was compounded by the extreme overcrowdedness of the auditorium. Many sitting on the floor found themselves boxed in and unable to move. Before long a general restlessness came over the crowd as cramped legs ached for a chance to move to a new position.

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

R.D. Laing

During the question period, the speakers had difficulty with the PA system. One microphone didn't work at all — forcing the questioners to shout. The other microphone was constantly filled with static pops, making comprehension of the speaker difficult.

These two factors eventually led to a dimishing crowd, as many left the lecture early.

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Psychology Department and several related campus groups.

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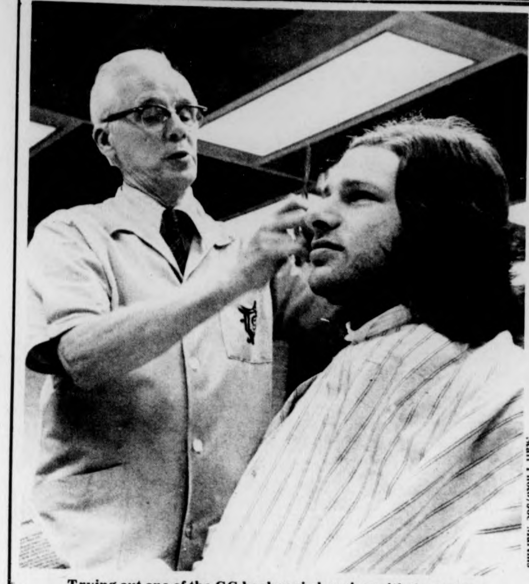

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

Trying out one of the CC barbers in keeping with the fashion.

What's New In Hairstyles

By BONNIE ASSELIN

Change is constant. It can be so swift and indiscriminate that many of its indications go by unnoticed. However, one particular social phenomena will not escape documentation — those ever-changing hairstyles.

The long disheveled hair fashion of the late sixties and early seventies may be on the decline. Either long hair is not the symbol of defiance it once was or people care less to express it through appearance. Men in particular, are wearing their hair shorter and neater.

Current trends in area barber shops justify the theory. Their business is gradually increasing. More and more long-haired customers enter and then leave with short hair. It appears generally, that people are concerned with a neat appearance.

Nelson Major, owner of the Campus Center Barber Shop and a third generation barber, testified to the influx of business. He feels optimistic and estimates a 12% increase of customers over recent months. "It's a lot better than it was a few years ago," he said, referring to the era of campus unrest. "It was very slow then."

He reflected with fondness on the crew cut craze of the fifties and sixties. "It'll never be like in the sixties when business was really good. It was the military posture. People from ROTC got a haircut because they needed one," he recalled.

"Primarily, people with the real long hair are changing to medium length, even with the chin or thereabouts," said Ernest Paulin of the same barber shop, specifying his latest customer demands.

Lester Brigham, owner of The Executive Hair Salon in Northhampton, estimated one or two more customers per day. He attributed the increase to more advertising, the latest styling trend, and stressed "word of mouth" as his greatest advertiser.

"Shorter hair, even with the ear lobe, but full" is in vogue he said. Mr. Brigham specializes in the 'avante' hair cut and styled the hair of Jim Plunkett, the Patriot quarterback, in its fashion. He describes the style as "full, natural and masculine."

The prevailing taste in the College Town Barbershop of Amherst is also in creative style haircuts. Owner John Ritter said the layered look is dominant. "It looks long," he said, "but each hair is short, a few inches long." The afro is popular, also.

Why the change? People are concerned with a neater appearance. "It's back to the neater look," Mr. Ritter affirmed and added, "not necessarily a crew cut, but neater." One person having his hair cut said it was easier to keep. Another is looking for a job and wants to make a good impression. While still another feels the opposite sex is attracted by shorter neater hair.

You, with long hair, you are obsolete! Remember Ovid's immortal words: "We are charmed by neatness of a person, let not thy hair be out of order." Or is he obsolete?

The Selling Of The Pentagon

By MARK VOGLER
SPECIAL TO THE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON — Congress sets national policy — the Defense Department merely follows orders and makes sure that the country's combat capability is equal to the task in times of crisis.

Such is the role of DOD as recently explained by two Pentagon officials to a group of University of Massachusetts interns placed here by the Outreach program.

Major General L. Gordon Hill, Chief of Public Information and Dr. John F. Ahearne, Deputy Director (General Purpose Programs) attempted to justify an 85-billion-dollar defense budget while fielding several 'touchy' questions ranging from President Nixon's rationale for the 24-hour alert to DOD's version of the Pentagon Papers.

"One thing that bothers people all over the country is the perception that the cost of defense is enormous and always rising," Hill conceded.

"Compared to 1964 (50-billion), the last peacetime meal, that 85 billion dollars seems exorbitant today — but if we strip out inflation and pay raises it comes down to about $50 billion. The long and the short of it is the budget is the same as it was in '64."

In his brief lecture, Hill prevented a barrage of questions on the defense budget by reciting his repetoire of budget figures to the UMass interns.

"You might think defense takes in most of the tax payers money . . .well HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) has the largest budget. Theirs is $92-to 94 billion a year," he said.

He reasoned that based on the increased cost of living, the defense budget is a "relatively modest one." In 1964 29 cents out of every tax dollar went for defense while the total tax dollar average today is 19 cents, he said.

Hill turned his discussion to the status of the all-volunteer army and pointed out some of the problems encountered in the wake of the draft's termination.

One third of the 18 to 19 year-olds who don't have "a firm plan in life" must be recruited to fill present quotas — "and that's a pretty tall order," he suggested.

"The Amercian people don't want the draft anymore, so what can we do? The Armed Forces problem isn't bugging Congress to pass it. The only way it's going to work in the long run is for society to favor it."

In view of the concern raised by many people in government bureaucracies over the turmoil created by Watergate and the chance that the President might act irrationally, Hill was asked whether 'such a concern was indicated when the Defense Department might act irrationally, Hill was asked whether the concern had increased in the Defense Department and whether 'such a concern was indicated when the President put all defense personnel on a 24-hour alert last Thursday.

He avoided mentioning Watergate in the same manner in which he had evaded an inquiry of the Defense Department's version of the Pentagon Papers and the Daniel Elsberg episode.

Defending the President's rationale, Hill said the decision had been made with "the advice and consent of the National Security Council, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Secretaries of Defense and State."

"A lot of people are involved in that type of decision and are very much concerned when the matter of national security comes before the country."

Hill added that the director of the CIA "had come to the conclusion 11:30 that morning that the U.S. had to do something to prevent the situation."

He said the alert was "no mistake" and reiterated President Nixon's view that it "helped to ease some of the tension in the Middle East."

Thomas Blanchette, a political science major in his senior year at UMass, quizzed Dr. Ahearne on the criteria used for determining whether a weapon system will be built, tested or purchased.

Ahearne explained that when a new weapon system is first devised DOD will present its research to Congress with favorable recommendations.

Blanchette then referred to an instance where $400-million was appropriated to the Cheyenne Tactical Armed Project which was later scrapped.

Ahearne contended that there were many other comparable wastes in other branches of the government.

Geoff Stewart, also a senior majoring in political science, pursued Blanchette's question by asking if DOD or Congree decides what weapons will be developed — and who's to blame for the waste in this area.

Ahearne credited the Department of Defense with decision-making process in weapon development and Congress with the approving power.

As far as money being wasted, he tried to compromise the matter as a joint responsibility. "The Department of Defense ought to decide whether something is necessary before it goes to Congress; and Congree ought to decide whether it's necessary before they fund it," he said.

In response to a grilling by Howard Spier — an intern in Shirley Chisolm's office — as to whether DOD had learned it's lesson from the Vietnam War, Ahearne passed the buck to Congress and the Executive Branch.

"In handling the Mid East crisis, Congress and the Executive have been much more cautious — and in a sense you can actually say they learned a lesson."

Tower Renovation Tops SW Budget Proposals

A major tower renovation proposal in Kennedy Middle and a request to sponsor a project in environmental living in Kennedy Lower will be among the major items considered by the Southwest Budget Committee when they meet next week to allocate $12,000 in SW Project Funds.

Kennedy Middle is asking for Project Funds in order to establish their twelfth floor lounge into a community center. Several twelfth floor walls would be torn down and replaced by folding dividers in order to provide more space at parties. One of the rooms on the floor would be converted into a Black Cultural Center and another into a pool room. It is hoped, stated the proposal submitted by Steven Dropkin, acting residence head of the house, that money will be allocated to purchase furniture, cabinets, and bureaus for these rooms. Allotted money would increase motivation among the residents to fix up the dorm.

Kennedy Lower wishes money to start an experiment in environmental living. Thy are requesting funds for combination locks for floor lounges, new furniture, and paint. It is hoped that floor painting projects can be established throughout the dorm at the start of the semester.

These renovations would hopefully create a new floor environment. If granted the money for the project, Kennedy Lower would study the effects of the changes in regard to academics, social life, and floor stability.

McKimmie House requests money for appliances to improve living conditions in the dorm. Among the materials which would be bought are vacuum cleaners, a sewing machine, and weights for the weight room. McKimmie also requested money for lounge carpeting, to be installed in the basement, the third and fourth floors, and in the amphitheatre.

Patterson House stated that since its lounge is a major meeting place for colloques and other activities, they would like funds to buy lounge equipment, including lights and chairs.

The Southwest Environmental Concerns 392 Course will request approximately $1000 to plant flower bulbs throughout the SW area. They say the bulbs help to offset the "coldness" of the area.

The Southwest Community Resource Center, located in Hampden, concentrated its budget request on security measures. They asked that a security barrier be installed, since many items, including ten bean bag chairs, have been stolen. They also requested money to replace the chairs, and funds for a new bulletin board.

Southwest Project Funds comes from the rents and fees paid by Southwest residents.

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NE Editors Lambaste Nixon

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — President Richard Nixon "is totally in control, strong, able to understand the multi-polar world we live in," the chairman of the Republican National Committee said Saturday night.

George Bush told delegates to the 19th annual meeting of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors that cries for the President's resignation represent "a copout approach" to problems of government and "are not in order when you have a constitutional system that is working."

Bush discounted speculation that the recent mideast crisis was contrived by the White House to draw attention away from domestic controversy.

It is "not worthy of the decency of the American people to give currency to that kind of rumor when you have a life or death situation and a big power confrontation," he said.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Joseph A. Kelly, a reporter and bureau manager for the Providence Journal, was presented the society's Master Reporter Award.

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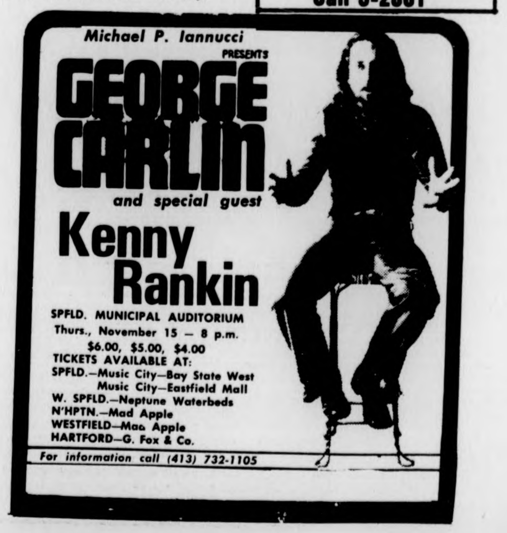

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PROVISIONS CHECK--Three armed Israeli soldeirs help an Egyptian soldier, right, check crates of oranges that will be passed through Israeli lines on the west bank of the Suez Canal near Suez City. The supplies are headed for the Egyptian Third Army encircled on the east bank of the Suez. Crates are inspected to insure that no arms are passed to the Egyptians.

(AP Photo)

Kissinger Woos Chinese Head

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Premier Chou En-lai met again Sunday amid speculation their discussions may lead to Chou's first visit to the United States or some other clear sign of closer U.S.-Chinese ties.

Later the two attended the ballet of "The White-Haired Girl," a tribute to the Chinese Revolution.

No details were disclosed of their 3-1/2 hour session in the Great Hall of the People, the second since Kissinger arrived in Peking Saturday from his whirlwind Middle East peacemaking mission.

Before hand, Kissinger and Chou called in photographers and newsmen to record their smiles and friendly banter. Chou told Kissinger, a non-smoker, he encourages smoking because its good for the Chinese economy.

But the Chinese premier said he doesn't approve of drinking very much. "I drank from 1935 to 1965, for 30 years," he said. "That's quite enough." Kissinger replied: "Mr. Premier, that's going to make quite a headline in America."

Kissinger is known to be eager to step up relations between Peking and Washington, and to come away from his sixth trip to China with solid achievements in this regard.

Kissinger believes that in the case of China, a diplomatic relationship is built more on face-to-face contact than through channels. This is the main reason he has been such a frequent visitor to Peking since his path-clearing secret trip in July.

Also, there is speculation fueled by a comment Kissinger made in a banquet toast Saturday night. "We are determined to do much to complete the process we started two years ago as rapidly as possible," he said, apparently predicting that Peking and Washington might upgrade the liaison offices they have in each other's countries to full-fledged embassies.

U.S. officials traveling with Kissinger said that such a move is highly unlikely before the Secretary of State leaves Peking for Japan on Tuesday morning. But the same officials also advised against expecting spectaculars during Kissinger's peacemaking swing through the Middle East last week - and out of that came a cease-fire agreement between Egypt and Israel and an exchange of ambassadors between Egypt and the United States.

U.S. Inspires

Truce In Mideast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian generals met amid the rubble of war Sunday and in a matter of minutes signed a U.S.-inspired truce aimed at bringing peace to their troubled lands.

The milestone pact marked the first such formal Arab-Israeli accord since the 1949 Rhodes armistice. It strengthened the fragile cease-fire on the Suez Canal and opened the way for an international conference designed to bring permanent peace to the Middle East. Arabs and Israelis have fought four wars since the birth of Israel in 1948.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, assistant Israeli chief of staff and adviser to Premier Golda Meir, signed for the Jewish state. The signer for Egypt was Maj. Gen. Mahammed Abdul Ghani Gamazy, second-ranking officer in the Egyptian army.

"We have taken the first step on the long and difficult road that leads to a settlement of the conflict with our neighbors, and to peace with them," Yariv declared afterward.

Syria, the other major combatant in the October war, snubbed the new truce deal, put together by the diplomacy of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during his tour of five Arab capitals last week.

By the time the signing took place, the fast-traveling Kissinger had moved on to Peking on diplomatic business with the Chinese.

The Egyptian and Israeli representatives put their signatures to the English-language document on a U-shaped table covered with gray cloth at about 3 p.m.-8 a.m. EST. They shook hands but did not exchange salutes.

Looking on inside the United Nations tent was Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, Finnish commander of U.N. peacekeeping forces.

The accord said Israel and Egypt agree:

-To observe the cease-fire issued by the U.N. Security Council Oct. 22 and renewed Oct. 23.

-To start discussions on the cease-fire lines of Oct. 22 in the framework of agreement on disengagement and separation of forces under U.N. auspices.

-To get daily supplies of food, water and medicine to the town of Suez and evacuate wounded Suez civilians.

-To avoid any impediment to the movement of non-military supplies to the east bank of the Suez Canal, where Israel says the Egyptian 3rd Army is encircled.

-To replace Israeli checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road by U.N. points, with Israeli officers checking supply movements.

-To exchange all prisoners of war "as soon as the U.N. checkpoints are established."

The pact was accepted by Cairo after Kissinger's talks there with Anwar Sadat last Wednesday. Israel accepted it in principle Friday but held back final approval for an extra day as Mrs. Meir sought additional clarification from Washington on how it would work.

The 75-year-old Israeli premier announced her final okay Saturday night. She apparently got assurances in two meetings with U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating that the new truce won't force Israel to relinquish its battlefield advantages before the over-all peace talks expected as the next step of the new truce.

Mrs. Meir appealed for backing Sunday from fellow Socialists at a London meeting of the Socialist International. The gathering was arranged at her initiative in an apparent bid for the peace conference. She calls it "the next big step".

The editor of the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram predicted the peace conference will be held the second week of December in Geneva. Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, a Sadat confidante, wrote that an Arab summit conference must be convened before then to forge a common Arab position against Israel.

But Heikal said tha during a 2-1/2 hour meeting last week with Kissinger, the American secretary told him that six months to a year are needed to bring genuine peace to the Middle East.

"What I am asking for now is patience," Heikal quoted Kissinger as saying. "I am afraid of the Arab romantic. I am apprehensive you believe that the solution will be at the first crossroads."

The new American ambassador to Egypt, Hermann F. Eilts, arrived in Cairo to become the first ambassador-level U.S. envoy to Egypt since Cairo broke diplomatic relations with Washington over the 1967 war.

Another arrival in the Egyptian capital was Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat, who conferred with Sadat in what was assumed to be an explanation of the new truce. The Egyptian leader has said the Palestinians should attend the peace conference.

Coronary Bypass

Heart Operation Most Common

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-An operation introduced only five years ago and still somewhat controversial has become the most common heart operation in this country.

The technique is called coronary bypass surgery and it has been shown, heart experts said here, to be clearly effective in relieving the painful symptoms of angina pectoris.

Whether the relatively new operation will also prolong life or prevent heart attacks is not yet clear and nationwide studies are being started in hopes of finding out.

The bypass surgery was one of the most intensely discussed subjects at the 1973 scientific sessions of the American Heart Association, which ended Sunday.

Dr. Richard S. Ross of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore told reporters that 25,000 bypass operations were performed in 1972 and 40,000 are expected for 1973.

muscle does not get enough blood. There may also be pain in the left arm and shoulder.

To step up the flow of blood to the oxygen-starved heart, surgeons are making use of the saphenous vein, a blood vessel in the leg, to contruct a new pipeline around the obstruction.

The surgeons attach one end of the grafted vessel to the aorta, the body's main artery, and the other end to a spot on the coronary artery that is beyond the obstruction.

"The procedure is still controversial, and standards for selecting patients for bypass continue to be argued by medical specialists," the heart association said.

Dr. Gerald Austin of Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital said the answer is an "emphatic no" to the question of whether all surgeons should be allowed to do it.

Bypass surgery should be done only in large medical centers which handle a large number of cases and have necessary backup facilities, he said.

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In the three-year period which followed the murder of President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, eighteen material witnesses died — six by gunfire, three in motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat, one from a karate chop to the neck, three from heart attacks, and two from natural causes.

An actuary, engaged by the London Sunday Times concluded that on November 22, 1963, the odds against these witnesses being dead by February, 1967, were one hundred thousand trillion to one.

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The Growing Energy Crisis

(AP Wirephoto)

LAWRENCE, Kan. Nov. 8--FUEL SHORTAGE IDLES DAM CONSTRUCTION--Between 45 and 50 earth movers at the Clinton dam construction site were idled Wednesday by a lack of diesel fuel. The shortage apparently came about when the distributer supplying the construction company reported he was out of fuel.

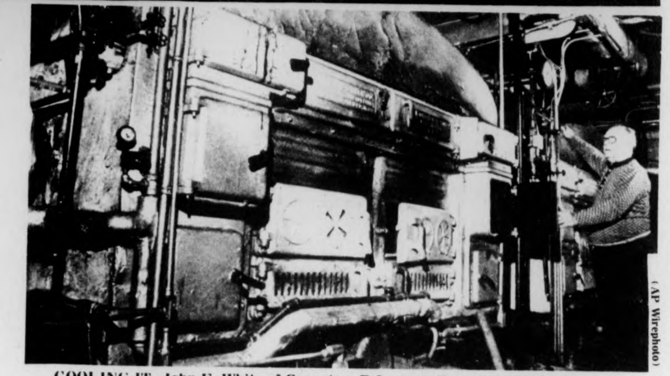

(AP Wirephoto)

COOLING IT--John F. White of Cranston, R.I., custodian at the National Guard Armory in Providence, adjusts the oil pressure for a lower temperature in the armory after listening to President Nixon's message on conserving energy.

The States Crack Down

By JIM WILLSE
Associated Press Writer

From turning down thermostats in Minnesota to shutting off air conditioning on buses in Hawaii, officials in every state are moving to counter this winter's energy crunch.

Four days after President Nixon outlined a series of steps designed to ease the fuel shortage, an Associated Press survey of officials in each of the 50 states showed most had followed or were about to follow at least some of the President's recommendations.

Among other things, Nixon suggested on Wednesday that speed limits be lowered to 50 miles per hour, that thermostats be lowered 6-10 degrees and that unnecessary outdoor lighting be extinguished.

Several Northern states, accustomed to chilly winters, already had acted along those lines. A great many others have found themselves preparing legislation or forming advisory councils to help them tighten their energy belts.

According to the AP survey, 31 states have directed government employes to drive at reduced speeds, usually 50 m.p.h., and have urged private motorists to follow suit.

Thirty-four states have deliberately cooled down their office buildings, most to 65-68 degrees, and 25 states have ordered cutbacks in office or ornamental lighting.

Seven states have imposed lower speed limits on their roadways, and governors of a number of others say they expect similar action if Congress doesn't act first to make the reduction nationwide.

New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, Rhode Island and Vermont set speed limits of 50 miles an hour. California previously had ordered a 65 m.p.h. limit on roads posted at 70.

In Georgia, Gov. Jimmy Carter forbade state vehicles to exceed 50 m.p.h. and told police to stop motorists who exceed the state's 60 m.p.h., no matter how slightly.

Of the states reducing lighting, some altered nighttime cleanup schedules, some simply removed light bulbs and some shut off floodlights that had illuminated capitol domes and memorials.

In the Washington, D.C., area, the General Services Administration removed 750,000 florescent light bulbs - about 22 per cent - in 87 buildings, a pattern followed at most federal buildings in other cities. The lights at the Washington Monument and Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials are doused after 9 p.m., although the Capitol remains lighted later.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson said he is considering asking state businesses to convert to a four-day week to save on heating bills. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace created a special Energy Management Board.

In Honolulu, officials estimated that turning off air conditioning on city buses would cut fuel consumption 15-20 per cent.

Congress Looks For Relief

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress sets to work this week on legislation dealing with the energy crisis.

Committees scheduled hearings on various proposals by President Nixon to deal with the immediate problem, and quick action is expected.

On a related subject, with long range effect, the House is to vote Monday on the compromise version of legislation to clear the way for the Alaska pipeline. If the House votes to approve, the Senate is expected to follow promptly.

Also still under study in Congress is the nomination of Gerald R. Ford to be vice president. The Senate Rules Committee plans to complete its work on the subject by the end of the week. The House Judiciary Committee will begin hearings Thursday.

Votes on Ford are expected in the Senate before Thanksgiving and in the House by Dec. 6.

The Senate Watergate committee resumes hearings Tuesday.

Legislation to return the nation to Daylight Saving Time will be considered by the Senate Commerce Committee on Monday and by the House Commerce Committee on Tuesday.

An emergency bill will be before the Senate Interior Committee Monday and the House Commerce Committee on Wednesday.

A Senate public works subcommittee turns to a bill Monday to authorize temporary waiver of clean air standards to permit prompt conversion to high sulphur fuels.

The House has set a vote Thursday on a two-step 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, with an accompanying increase in the payroll tax base.

Its Judiciary Committee, which heard testimony last week on proposals to establish a Watergate prosecutor's office independent of the executive branch, begins work in subcommittee Monday shaping a bill.

The House Ways and Means Committee, still hoping to complete work before Congress' adjournment on pension reform legislation, returns to that subject Monday.

Two appropriations bills, containing funds for the State, Justice and Commerce departments and for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments, are expected to be enacted in compromise form by the end of the week.

At the end of business Thursday, the House, over the continuing protests of a few of its members, begins a recess until Nov. 26. The Senate is confining its break to the long Thanksgiving weekend.

If all goes well, House leaders told their colleagues at the end of last week, Congress should be able to adjourn by Dec. 15, returning Jan. 21 for its second session.

Oil Tap Closed For Ever?

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

RIYAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Faisal, having shut the Arab oil tap, may never open it again to the level required by an energy-hungry world.

The Saudi Arabian monarch has linked the flow of oil to a permanent settlement of the Middle East conflict. As the leader of oil policy in the world's biggest reservoir, the Arabian peninsula and the Persian Gulf, he has the power to make it stick.

U.S. diplomats here say it might take years rather than months to satisfy the king's withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and a permanent resolution of the Palestine question, including the status of Jerusalem. Even this year will only insure a return to prewar production levels, the amount of Arab oil reaching the world before the fourth Arab-Israeli war of October.

The Arabs' oil customers will have to come up with some pretty convincing economic arguments to get future production increases they so desperately need. So far they don't have one, and Faisal isn't prepared to listen anyway until Wasnington changes its pro-Israeli stance.

Thus the outlook for the consumer is bleak. Gasoline rationing, and the shortage of heating oil and industrial energy will get worse before it gets better unless an alternative energy source is found.

"We're not talking about one cold winter but many cold winters to come," warned newly appointed U.S. Ambassador James E. Akins, a leading American oil expert who formerly headed the office of fuels and energy in the State Department.

Akins, who has long warned Washington not to underestimate the Arab oil weapon, endured a blistering one-hour diatribe from the king when he presented his credentials last week. It was, he reported later, "not entirely a pleasant experience for me."

Faisal emphasized three points:

—The Arab oil embargo against the United States and production cuts affecting Europe and Japan will continue until Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab lands.

—Future production increases will be discussed only in the "right political atmosphere," after all Arab lands have been recovered, the Palestinian question resolved and an Arab flag flies over the Arab quarter of Jerusalem.

The 69-year-old king, a devout Moslem, told Akins! "I am an old man. Before I die, I want to pray in the Mosque of Omar," in Jerusalem. He has rejected proposals to internationalize the holy city.

Practice What You Preach

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., says he will ask the General Accounting Office to determine how much fuel is consumed by President Nixon on trips to his homes in Florida and California.

"I think it only fair that the American people, asked by the President to make substantial sacrifices to save fuel, know how much fuel the President consumes when he decides to fly away from the White House for a weekend in Key Biscayne for Camp David or a longer stay in San Clemente," Rangel said in a statement Sunday.

Rangel said the President should show his own willingness to sacrifice.

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MUA Discusses B'town Walk

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a discussion on preparations for the Belchertown State School benefit walkathon which is scheduled for Saturday, November 17th.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the first half of the live, 60-minute forum will be walkathon publicity coordinators Kenneth Spiegelman and Jay Cleary.

The second half of the program will feature a discussion with an area organizer for the United Farm Workers Union. The Farm Workers are continuing their efforts to boycott western Massachusetts stores which they say are selling non-union lettuce and grapes.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during the live broadcast.

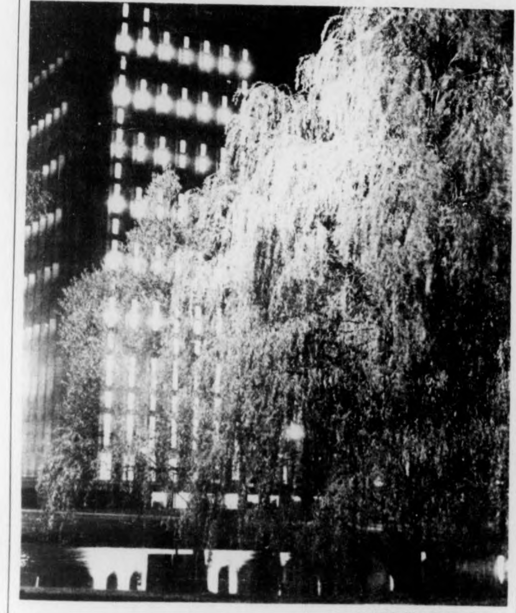

(Staff Photo/Jim Pappas

ENERGY CRISIS? Not at UMass.

Congress Watch Security Groups

Ripon Society Sponsors Anti-Secret Police Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ripon Society has proposed that Congress pass legislation to prevent the White House from using government secrecy "as a tactical, political weapon to prevent legitimate, democratic challenge to its international policies."

The legislation should "establish the principle that the intelligence gathering agencies of the federal government have the responsibility to provide information to the Congress and the public as well as to the executive branch," the society said in an editorial accompanying publication of a report on government secrecy.

The Ripon Society, based in Cambridge, Mass., describes itself as progressive Republican.

"Congress' need to know is defined by its need for information essential to its function of determining and influencing foreign policy. The public's need to know is defined by its need for information to be able to determine the policies its government has pursued," the editorial said.

Government secrecy "is a creature of the executive branch," it concluded.

The legislation proposed by the society would ensure that four Congressional committees concerned with national security "have access to all top secret information-without any access controls imposed by the executive branch-and that these committees, not the executive branch, control access of the remaining members of Congress to top secret information."

The editorial identified the four committees as the armed services and foreign affairs committees of the House and Senate.

Video Tape For Filling Jobs

Stop Action Interviews?

By JEAN BRAUCHER
Associated Press Writer

ORONO, Maine (AP) - In a rapidly expanding job placement program developed at the University of Maine here, poise in front of a camera has been added to such traditional job-hunting skills as being able to type a neat resume and look presentable at an interview.

The video-taped interview has become a regular part of the placement office's services with about 150 tapes of interviews with seniors and graduate students expected to be offered this year to 100 employers in industry, business, education and research work.

The director of Career Planning and Placement says the taped interview program he has developed over the last two years has generated interest from more than 50 other schools which are consulting with him on setting up such programs.

Philip Brockway, a 39-year veteran of placement work at the campus here, says he got into the taping business because "we were disturbed at the way campus interviews dropped off by a half with the recession."

Sending taped interviews to the employers, located from Maine to the West Coast, saves the time and money expenditure of a trip, he said.

Last year, taped interviews played a part in 15 per cent of the university's job placements.

The 15-minute video tape is made in a small studio right in the placement office. Brockway says camera shyness is a minimal problem.

"Of the 60 interviews we've taped so far this year, only one has been a total failure," he said. "In that one, the student got so uptight, so nervous, that he couldn't express himself at all. We gave up by mutual consent."

Since the tapes go to more than one prospective employer, the interview is kept broad, focusing on the student's general interests and plans, the kind of jobs he is interested in, his summer jobs and college activities and "what kind of person he thinks he is."

The interviews are not rehearsed, though occasionally a student will make a second one if the first comes out poorly.

"But the interviews don't get a great deal better with repetition. They lose their freshness and it shows," Brockway said.

"Mostly, the students do very well. I admire them. And they love to see themselves afterwards. Most are rather surprised at how well they do," he said.

The video tape interview is not expected "to clinch an offer," and is supplemented with a resume and sometimes followed up with a personal interview. But it is a valuable "pre-selection tool," Brockway said.

The university received a $25,000 grant for its video taping program from an insurance company that relies heavily on campus interviewing for finding employes and is therefore interested in the more efficient approach of using the tapes, he said.

The grant has made it possible for the placement office to hire an extra person to administer the program, but Brockway said this isn't essential.

Sargent To Make Energy Statement

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent is expected to announce energy conservation measures in a special message to the public Tuesday, state officials said.

A spokesman for the governor indicated Sargent would recommend changing public school children's spring vacation to the winter months so that consumption of heating oil in school buildings would be reduced during the coldest months.

John R. Verani, state secretary of consumer affairs, said other measures the governor is expected to announce include a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit for all Massachusetts roads, sharp cuts in unnecessary lighting including Christmas displays, and reduced use of state cars.

Sargent was scheduled to confer with federal officials Monday on curbs needed to conserve the nation's energy supply.

"Even with an intense conservation effort and with a mile winter, there will be disruption and inconvenience but there will not be any full fledged catastrophe," Verani said.

"But if people don't do their part to save energy, all of New England will be in trouble. The day of cheap, readily available energy is over," he said.

"From now on, people will have to change their life styles to meet the changing conditions."

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

ANOTHER CASE OF THE DC BLUES—The above entree, which was actually served to a student in the Berkshire commons, consisted of tuna-noodle caserole, spinach, tomato, and one raw hornet. Shown dining is Tatanka, a resident of Mildred Pierpont house, who was reportedly ill all evening after dinner.

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116

Staff Photo/George Withers

Get serious about your carburetor. John Law is seen here crouching behind his cruiser and waits for the signal from his radar unit to inform him of an infraction of the Sunderland speed limit.

Judge For Yerself!

For the past few days, the **Collegian** has run an ad requesting interested undergraduates to submit their names as candidates for Student Judges. The positions available are on a student run court system. This judicial system operates University wide and has jurisdiction over all undergraduates. A wide range of cases may be brought to University Judiciary. They can range from individual offenses such as shoplifting or removing University property from dorms to complaints against RSO groups.

At present there exist three vacancies on this court. These positions are designed to insure minority representation and candidates are to be interviewed and selected by a committee of the Senate. Interested applicants should see James Pappas, Student Attorney General in room 422c in the Student Union.

Our judicial system is at present in the early stages of reorganization and applicants need **not** have any legal training or experience. An important qualification is however, a genuine interest and willingness to put some work into something with tangible results.

Contact James Pappas, 422c Student Union, at 5-0716 for more information.

Women, Get What You Are Worth

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) - About 400,000 American women are entitled to at least $162 million in back pay because they have been illegally paid less than their male counterparts for the same work, feminist author Caroline Bird said Saturday.

Ms. Bird, author of "Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth," told a symposium on women's issues at Wellesley College that most women will have to go to work after they marry because "Prince Charming often doesn't earn enough money and many families need two paychecks."

She said a study showed 86.2 percent of recently graduated and married college women had joined the work force.

"For good pay, women should first avoid the female job ghetto jobs, such as teaching and secretarial work, and go where the men are," Ms. Bird said.

"We have too many teachers now, and with the declining birth rate, a third less will be needed in a few years.

"Secondly, women should take full advantage of the Equal Pay Act."

Conserve Your $, Don't Speed

BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts Public Safety Secretary Richard McLaughlin has called for stiffer fines for motorists convicted of speeding in light of the nation's energy crisis.

"I think what might be needed is a stiffer scale of fines, in other words, here we not only have all the highway safety implications of speeding, but we also have the nibbling away at the nation's limited energy resources," McLaughlin said Sunday.

"It becomes a pretty irresponsible person who will speed."

McLaughlin made his remarks on radio station WEEI's "Bay State Forum" program.

HUD Funds NE Housing

BOSTON (AP) - About 6,000 units of subsidized multi-family housing will be built in New England with funds recently released by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, James J. Barry, HUD regional administrator, announced Sunday.

Barry said the units will be in addition to project applications that received initial approval prior to the subsidized housing moratorium announced last Jan. 5.

The new units will be designed to meet relocation housing requirements for urban renewal project commitments in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, Barry said.

PhD Candidates & Recipients
All Disciplines
MBA's and PhD Candidates in Business

All advanced graduate students and faculty interested in university teaching positions and/or corporate internships in Latin America are invited to meet with Mr. Oscar Porter of the Latin American Teaching Fellowships on Monday, November 12, 1973, at Room 102, Berkshire House, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Look Who's Talkin'

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)-Student newspapers at 84 colleges and universities across the nation have called for the impeachment of President Nixon in a joint editorial to be mailed to members of Congress Monday.

The editorial was drafted by the editors of the Amherst Student of Amherst College here.

"Richard Nixon now rules by fiat and force," the editorial says. "He is no longer a legitimate leader. The President must be impeached. No amount of legal double-talk or political timidity can obscure this fact."

In a letter to Congress accompanying the editorial, the student editors said "the outrage of the late 1960's" has been rekindled on campuses throughout the nation.

"The impeachment of Richard Nixon is a prerequisite to the restoration of confidence in our system of government," the editors wrote.

Student newspaper editors at the following schools endorsed the editorial:

Amherst College, American University, Barrington College, Boston College, Bowdoin College, Brooklyn College, Bucknell University, California Institute of Technology, Carleton College, Carnegie-Mellon University, University of Chicago, City College of New York, Clark University, Colby College, Colorado State University, Columbia University.

Cornell University, Dartmouth College, University of Delaware, Denison University, Dickinson College, Duke University, East Tennessee State University, Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison, Fairleigh Dickinson University-Teaneck, Fordham University, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Goucher College, Grinnell College, Hamilton College, Hampshire College, Harvard University.

Haverford College, Bryn Mawr College, Holy Cross College, Hunter College, Iowa State University, Kansas State University, Kent State University, University of Kentucky, Loyola University, Marquette University, University of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, Middlebury College, University of Montana, University of Minnesota, Montana State University.

State University of New York at Albany, State University of New York at Oswego, North Dakota State University, Northern Illinois University, Notre Dame Univeristy, Oregon State University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Reed College, University of Rhode Island, University of Rochester, Sarah Lawrence College, Smith College, Southern Methodist University, Southwest Texas State University, Stanford University, Stephen F. Austin State University.

Syracuse University, University of Tennessee, Texas A&I University, Trinity College, Union College, Vanderbilt University, Vassar College, University of Virginia, University of Washington, Washington University, Wesleyan University, Wichita State University, Williams College, University of Wisconsin-Madison, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Xavier University, Yale University.

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For details, see course description guide
or inquire in Hasbrouck 110.

Yea! More Buses

Effective 11/13/73: Additional outbound bus runs will be made daily to South Deerfield, leaving Stockbridge Road 10:25 p.m., and to Belchertown Center, leaving Grad Research Center 10:39 p.m.

Effective 11/13/73: "13" Lot Express Bus will be extended to serve the School of Business, Hampshire House, and Boyden Gym (East side of Comm. Ave.) bus stops, in addition to the Campus Center Circle. Service will be continuous from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. daily at 15 minute intervals.

Hey! Human Dev. Majors

All pre-registration forms must be picked-up in 158 Hills South between 9-4 Monday through Friday. They will not be mailed.

Wives Club Meets Tonight

The 'Round the World Wives' announces an evening meeting on Novemer 12th, at the Amherst Woman's Club, 35 Triangle Street, at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring about five photographic color slides or any other momento that will help to acquaint the other members with their country and their family. Mrs. Gita Srinivasan will sing classical Indian songs during intermission. Mrs. Isabelle Little of the University Women will serve refreshments. Anybody in need of a ride should contact Sally Hafner, Tel. 256-8420.

Union College Reps To Be On Campus

ATTENTION: Union College Institute of Administration and Management, Schenectady, New York, will be on campus to talk to interested students on November 16, 1973. They will be here for general information purposes and are scheduled to arrive around 10:00. If interested contact the Career Planning Office, Berkshire House.

Staff Photo/John Stewart

Anybody know what this is all about?

Dress Rehearsal In SW Open

An open dress rehearsal of Gary Stuart's play **Offending the Audience** will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Hampden Student Center in Southwest. The play, put on by the University Theatre Department, is an audience participation project, and admission is free for students.

Fewer Flights At Logan

BOSTON (AP)-The energy crisis will eventually result in about a 10 per cent reduction of the number of flights in and out of Logan International Airport here, Edward King, executive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority, said Sunday.

King said there were "some cutbacks in airline service" prior to President Nixon's energy speech to the nation.

"As a result of what the President said, I believe there is going to be a cut in fuel allocations, which will in effect reduce the number of flights by about 10 per cent," King said.

On another topic, King denied speculation that he would run for governor next year against Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

"I'm positively sure as I sit here right now that I have no present intention of running for governor," King said.

His comments were made on WNAC-TV's "Newsmakers" program.

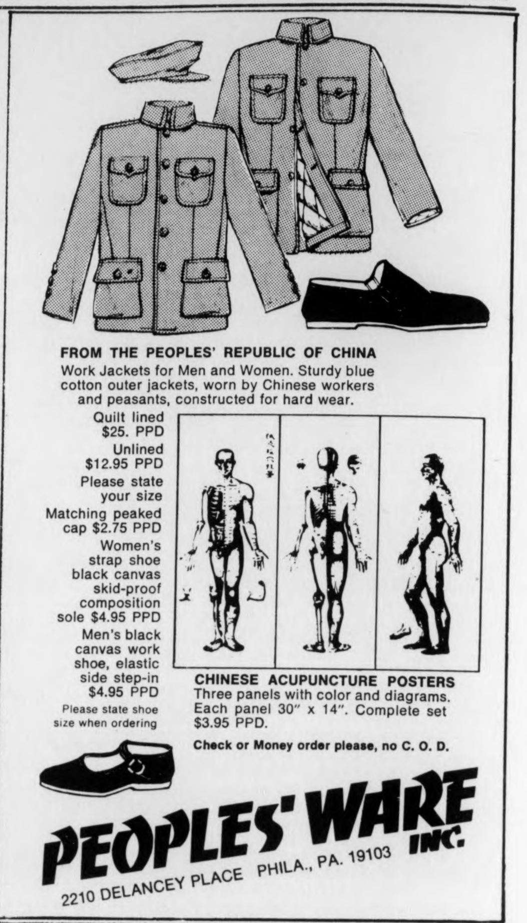
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Pianist Weissenberg To Solo In Springfield

Pianist Alexis Weissenberg will be piano soloist with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, November 20 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. This marks a return appearance by Mr. Weissenberg who first performed with the SSO in 1971.

Now a French citizien, Weissenberg was born in Sofia, Bulgaria where he began piano studies at an early age and made his professional debut at 14. The young artist continued to concertize in his native land as well as touring in Turkey, Palestine, Egypt and South America. Weissenberg left the concert circuit for several years, then made a dramatic comeback in 1948 when he won the Leventritt Competition. The pianist now concertizes internationally, and is acknowledged as one of the outstanding keyboard giants of our time.

Alexis Weissenberg will be featured in Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 in e minor. Balance of the program, under the baton of Robert Gutter, includes Weber's Oberon Overture, Variations for Orchestra by Dallapiccola, and Ravel's LaValse.

Tickets to the November 20th performance are now available by contacting the Symphony Office at 739-4728.

ESP Discussed In CC Lecture

Ethel DeLoach, writer, lecturer and teacher in the field of ESP, and internationally known spiritual healer, will appear at the University of Massachusetts campus Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Founder and executive secretary of the Jersey Society of Parapsychology Inc., she will discuss the act of spiritual healing and explain how she is aided in her work by "spirit doctors." Parapsychology is an alternative approach to investigating mental resources inherent in the human mind.

Tickets are available by mail in advance from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, or at the door. Admission is $2 for the general public and $1 for students.

Sci Fi Contest To Be Held

All university people are invited to enter a Science Fiction/Fantasy Art Contest sponsored by the UMass Science Fiction Society. The first prize winner gets $10. All entries must be in black and white and no larger than 17" by 22". The contest ends Nov. 20. Entry fee is a quarter. We'd like to see what you can do!

For further information visit the club library in the Student Union, Rm. 434.

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Campaign $ Control

By MARK VOGLER

WASHINGTON, D.C.--"Today, at a time when all our institutions are under question over Watergate, the millions of private dollars pouring into election campaigns have given politics the air of dirty business. The abuses breed cynicism among our citizens and dropouts from our democracy."--Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

Political skeptics are not kidding when they call American democracy an illusion conjured by big business.

True, the American people have a free choice at the polls to elect who they consider the most capable candidate. Yet, the cost of campaigns--win or lose--is phenominal. Big business contributes a substantial amount of money to foot the bill.

Naturally, the executives of the large corporations do not view their donations as going to a charitable cause. The disheartening thing is that they have uncontestedly negated the spirit of American democracy by buying off a politician. Their campaign contribution will later be obliged with a favor bearing possible influence on government policy.

Consider the abuses campaign finance which characterized the 1972 presidential election. Those who gave modest contributions with no intention of "back scratching" have by now, lost all confidence in that system.

"Those who contribute to election campaigns take it as a matter of faith that the funds they give will be used to further the election of the candidates," says Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.).

"And I believe that those whose contributions allegedly aided the defense in the Watergate case, if they knew the full facts and the purpose to which their funds were put, would be just as outraged as any other American to know that their contributions were used to defend a gang of political burglars."

Tunney has submitted legislation to amend the Federal Election Campaign Act which would impose strong sanctions against candidates and their underlings who commit acts of sabotage in election campaigns.

Unfortunately, Tunney's legislation can do little to halt the other injustices of our present campaign fiance system which occurred in 1972:

--The Republican party collected millions of dollars before the effective date of the Campaign Financing Act of 1971--unreported and unreceipted.

--Huge sums of money in virtually untraceable cash floated around the country and the world, never reaching its intended destination. To track it down now would only unveil further scandals: what contributor would like to think that he financed John Dean's honeymoon?

--In violation of federal law, several corporations did not report their illegal contributions out of corporate funds. What impact will they have on national policy-making decisions?

With the flaws of present campaign finance methods apparent, the United States has no excuse for further Watergates. The only responsible alternative of Congress would be to initiate major reform in this area.

One favorable route being carefully scrutinized is to prohibit private campaign contributions in all Presidential, Senate and House elections--switching entirely to a system of public financing.

Senators Kennedy and Hugh Scott (R-Penn.) have already launched a bi-partisan effort in this direction.

Under the terms of the legislation they have introduced, public funds would be available to candidates of major parties in Presidential, Senate and House elections, based on a general formula allocating 15¢ per voter in Presidential elections.

In Senate elections, 15¢ per voter of $175,000--whichever is greater--would be allowed. For House campaign expenditures, $90,000 or the average expenditure in the two preceeding elections--whichever is greater-- would be available.

While the proposed legislation prohibits private financing by major party candidates, it enables minor party candidates to use private funds to reach the level of spending of major party candidates.

The Kennedy-Scott bill is a wise and a fair one and merits every consideration of both Houses. Its defeat would prolong the demise of American democracy. By eliminating private donations as campaign contributions, the electoral process would be greatly dignified.

Mark Vogler is a Collegian commentator.

Fred Weiss

DVP Suggestions

There has been much talk lately about bringing Moe Howard to UMass to speak; and while I can understand the nostalgic value of the "pie-throwing" genius of the Three Stooges, it made me think of some other speakers that would be worth hearing. Here are some:

****William O. Douglas** - Supreme Court Justice. Appointed by F.D.R. over three decades ago, Douglas is an anachronism - as he gets older his views become more tolerant, and more libertarian. While in most cases, the Nixon court has moved to the right these past few years; Douglas' dissents have been eloquent reminders of the powers of the Constitution in the broadest sense. A firm ecologist, as well as a premier libertarian, Douglas has greater natural appeal than most speakers. Despite his advanced years (he is in his 70's), William O. Douglas is still fairly robust. Getting him to speak on campus is something worth looking into.

****Groucho Marx** - Out of the three most active Marx brothers, only Groucho is still alive. While there has been some talk that Groucho has deteriorated both mentally and physically these past few years, I feel that such reports are exaggerated. On late night shows his wit is still sharp; and last year in New York, his Carnegie Hall "engagement" was a sellout. Except for some technical problems (they couldn't get the projector working to show one of his films) most everyone there seemed satisfied. Of course if one expects to see the same Groucho Marx that waltzed around in "Duck Soup" they will be a bit disappointed; while it is a sad fact of life, even people like Groucho Marx get older. Yet, listening to him reminisce about his life would be fascinating; and to hear him give side comments about...say "Monkey business", while it is playing on the screen would really be a treat.

In the end Moe Howard probably couldn't even carry Groucho Marx's cigar. This is not a knock on the "Stooges" or Moe (for I too was brought up watching their zany shows); rather it is a tribute to a superior entertainer - Groucho Marx.

**** Archibald Cox** - Fresh from his experience with the Watergate debacle, Cox could probably add insight and intelligence to the most controversial issue in the nation today. Since he is returning to Harvard, perhaps it will not take that much to get him to come down the road a bit to UMass.

**** John Dean** - As Nixon botches up the tapes again and again; the words of John Dean last spring seem more and more accurate. Again, like Cox he could add a very interesting angle to the Watergate case.

**** Bella Abzug** - The gutsy Congresswoman from New York. She is a forceful speaker, who always says what is on her mind. When you think of it, that is quite a lot for a politician to be doing these days.

**** Dick Gregory** - Once known as a great comedian, he is now known as well for his deep commitments to humanitarian causes, and his fetish for "natural foods" as his funny lines. Gregory is really worth hearing.

This list is obviously incomplete. The names of other interesting speakers come to mind in a constant flow: Mary McGrory, William F. Buckley, Muhammad Ali, J. D. Salinger (if you can get him out of his isolation), Ted Kennedy, Jack Anderson, Pete Hamell, Mrs. Martin Luther King, George McGovern (one year after his disaster - his observations could be very interesting indeed). I could keep going on and on, but perhaps you have to stop somewhere.

No doubt, some people in DVP will be a bit upset; citing the fact that some of the speakers mentioned have appeared in recent years. If so, I congratulate them on their taste. You see, I wasn't here last year, and this list is just a personal one. In this day when Moe Howard is getting so much press, I just felt that a few other names should have been mentioned. I'd like to know some of your favorites as well.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

Charles Camelopard

1994

Every once in a while it does a political commentator good to make predictions about the men he is covering at the present. I had an opportunity to do this over the weekend.

After President Nixon moves out of his suite of cells in Leavenworth he will return to citizenship as the operator of a fast service food chain, McNixons. His company's slogan: "give me a break today." Featured on the menu will be the detente burger served ala Breznev with Kissinger sauce and potatoes Chou En Lai. His daughter Tricia will manage the Public Relations end of the business as she is ideally suited mentally to attract the average twelve-year-old diner, who by 1997 will be a part of the labor force under phase 345 of Nixon's plan to ease inflation.

Speaking of inflation Former Attorney General John Mitchell will be president of the Sing Sing chapter of Fatso's Anonymous, a weight reduction organization. The ex AG will form undercover without telling anyone.

His wife Martha will be, you guessed it, a telephone operator at a major southern distillery.

Ron Ziegler will make a fortune in the toy business by posing for a tackling dummy model. The outfit he will eventually market will include a mask of the face of President Nixon that up and coming child politicians can wear when giving the dummy a hard rear approach shove in the true Nixon style.

Spiro Agnew will emerge the richest of the fallen politicos. Sports equipment will be a big money maker for the former VP. He will design and market the first golf safety helmet to be worn by people who must precede linksmen that duplicate his now famous beanball from the tee. He will also design a similar piece of head gear for tennis players.

The original Watergate six will form a barber shop quartet known as the Six Thieves minus two plus four. Their music will be reminiscient of the famous early 1970's. Among their notorious hits will be "I Didn't Want to Do It," "Dick Dick Dickie Goodbye". John Dean will occasionally solo with the group doing his sensitive rendition of "No More Mr. Nice Guy."

Henry Kissinger is ill-fated. My vision tells me that he will be the victim of a airplane hijacking which will keep him contiuously continent hopping. Mr. Kissinger's hard times will come when he develops chronic nausea from eating frozen caviar that airlines serve. He will develop an ulcer from maintaining himself on Russian Vodka, and lastly he will suffer a nervous breakdown when he finds out that Raquel Welch, who he dated occasionally married Abbie Hoffman in a major Hanoi social event.

Charles Camelopard is the Collegian's Washington, D.C. correspondent.

Newtism

By RUSSEL SETHER

Man is a simple mouse, he leaves his coat on. What I mean is, we are always expecting a situation to present itself, as if we forget that people are situations in themselves. We'll walk into a club or party and look around to find out what scene we should conform to, or not to conform to. Basing our behavioral responses to the existing superficial atmosphere instead of establishing our own actions objectively to the atmosphere..in this way...simply by walking into a dark room and waiting to see how we're "expected" to fit in, opposes and contradicts the unique quality of our human nature. The unique and beautiful characteristic of being able to perceive and determine ourselves as one single entity, seperate and independent upon the momentary situations which surround us.

What might be termed conformity is nothing more than subjecting our psyches to a limited and stagnant dictation of extremely stale and uninspiring roles.

Is isolation perhaps the means towards personal intellectual and spiritual objectivity? Isolation implies a seperated existence from the environment, the psychological atmosphere. It implies a close-mindedness. But it does not mean that at all. Isolationism means intellectual meditation. An incorporating and analysis of as many ideas and feelings that exist in the atmosphere, the world and society, and taking none to heart, viewing the world as though looking through the opposite lens of a telescope, and seeing our self-being as a unique entity, rather than a product of the environment.

This objectivity, or isolationism, is the only means available to prevent ourselves from becoming just another molded and packaged product of the environment. Be believing in any one doctorine, whether it be religious, philosophical, intellectual, or material, the individual psyche limits itself and cops out of its special quality of being able to develop its own individualized essence, apart from the material and dogmatic influences of canned society.

So....once in a while, it might be good to walk away from your expectations, your value systems, and your conditioning; denounce everything you have ever believed and accepted, and question yourself not as to "What am I?" or "Who am I?", but as to "WHY AM I?".

Russel Sether is a Collegian commentator.

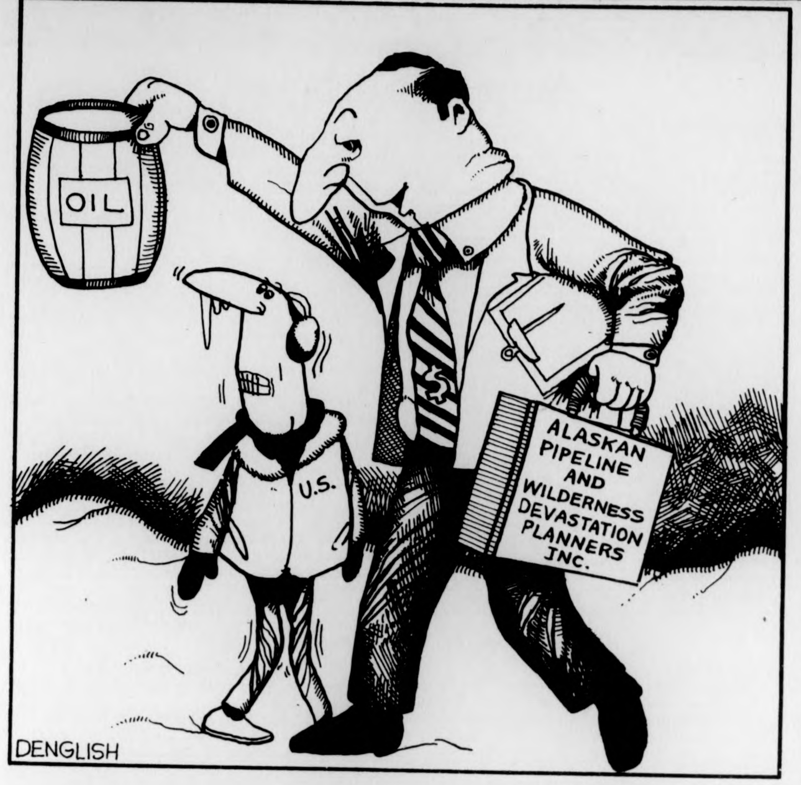
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DENGLISH

"Care to reconsider, sir?"

Letters To The Editor

Thank You Bromery

Dear Chancellor Bromery:

I wanted to write and thank you for the new parking system. Unlike many others, I have grown to love it. Why, last year when I merely climbed in my VW and drove to old lot 11 from Crown Point Apartments, it was a dull ten minute trip. But you have turned it into a 45 minute adventure. Since the little yellow buses don't come by my house and the commercial buses are so irregular in their trips, I have to undertake this wonderful journey, and believe me, I appreciate and understand the adventure as few others might.

At first, I was angry when I was denied a lot assignment at the edge lots across from Whitmore. I felt especially angry when I continued to see empty spaces in those lots after the parking people had insisted they were over-subscribed. In fact, I was downright suspicious, especially after I had received my parking application nine days after every staff member I knew. I certainly thought there was something "funny" going on over in that clever Mr. Lambert's office. But now I understand. You have always been a proponent of community outreach, and the new parking system is the perfect way to get those elitist faculty members and students out into the community. Why, every day, hundreds of us go to Sunderland, toward Belchertown, from East to South Amherst, just to get a bus. I bet all those people out there didn't even know there were so many of us. That's the way to strengthen community relations for sure. It's a pity all those who got parking spaces won't be out there with the rest of us. I've explained to classes that, when I'm late or unable to carry all their papers to them at once because I can't get a bus or carry heavy bags from car-to-bus-to office, that it's all for the community. And when I'm unable to park up at Northeast living area for an 8 a.m. Academic Affairs meeting because the men in green and their relatives who own the tow truck business will tow me, the students will understand. Believe me, I won't take doing what I'm paid to do for granted anymore. Of course, the University is paying me even for all those hours wasted trying to negotiate the parking system, so I guess you believe it's worth it for all that community outreach. Too, it may seem strange to taxpayers that so many policemen spend all their time enforcing parking regulations, but surely they'll understand when you explain.

One of my colleagues said it would be easier to live in the Bronx and commute to N.Y.U., but that must be just sour grapes. You've brought the city to us in so many ways that we don't need to move to New York at all, and the parking system certainly makes Amherst seem less rural. Actually, I plan to hitchhike down to school from now on--even though I think the multiple vehicle-pedestrian trips would be wonderful and healthful in the winter. I'm having a "take-a-professor-to-school" sign made up for my briefcase, and I'll explain to the various taxpayers who give me rides about the system you've thought up for us.

So don't worry that the buses run irregularly and that bad weather will complicate the flow of traffic for the staff member's cars and the three cars registered just for you in lot 71. Those of us who are fortunate enough to have been denied access to parking love the system and understand it.

In fact, I think those of us who really appreciate the system should hold a park-in soon to show you our support and appreciation. We can thank all those hard-working policemen and tow truck operators too. We could hold it at Whitmore lot and at the Whitmore edge lots. Perhaps those who feel as I do should get in touch with me to see what can be done. If any of you--especially you, Chancellor Bromery--should try to call me, don't worry if I'm not in my office when you call. I'll be there as soon as I can get to school.

Rayna Green
English Dept.

Flea Bags Dine At D.C.

To The Editor:

There is nothing more disgusting than allowing dogs into the dining hall. The poor quality of the food makes eating in these places difficult as it is. There is no reason I can think of to make it any more unbearable.

Perhaps it doesn't bother you to be forcing your food down while having to deal with a mangy mut looking over your arm emitting a squadron of fleas to check out your food. It does bother me.

Maybe you are glad these dogs are around because then this so called food won't have to go to waste, - you could always give it to them.

But I don't care to be constantly pestered with these flea-bags. And I am sure there must be people that feel the same way as I do. As long as we are out here I believe our wishes should be respected and heeded.

I know that a dog is man's best friend - or so they say. And up here in 'the city' one needs all the friends he can get. But if these dogs are your friends don't you think that that is all the more reason to keep the dogs out, preventing them from being subjected to the food we are forced to eat.

Let's keep the dogs out and make the dining halls a bit more bearable than they are now.

Bryan Schultz

We Are One

To The Editor:

The Gay movement has finally moved its way into Western Mass. The Gays are here, marching with six foot banners to Washington and embarrassing the liberals, taking over Mayor Aliotos office, staining the good names of War resistors League and Women's Liberation by refusing to pass for straight anymore. We've got chapters in N.Y., San Francisco, San Jose, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Wisconsin, and Detroit, to mention a few. I am personally sick of liberals who say that they don't care who sleeps with whom, its what you do outside of bed that counts. This is what homosexuals have been trying to get straights to understand for years. Well, it's too late for liberalism. Because what I do outside my bed may have nothing to do with what I do inside-but my consciousness is branded, is permeated with Homosexuality. For years I have been branded with your label for me. The result is that when I am among gays or in bed with another woman, I am a person, not a Lesbian. When I am observable to the straight world, I become Gay. You are my litmus paper. We want something more now, something more than the tolerance you never gave us. But to understand that you must understand who we are. We are the extursions of your unconscious mind-your worst fears made flesh. From the beautiful boys to the aging queens the taxi-driving dykes, the lesbian fashion model...and the very ordinary very un-lurid gays...we are the sort of people everyone was taught to despise-and now we are shaking off the chains of self-hatred and marching on your citadels of repression. Liberalism isn't good enough for us. And we are just beginning to discover that. Your friendly smile of acceptance-from the safe position of heterosexuality isn't enough. As long as you cherish that secret belief that you are a little bit better because you sleep with the opposite sex, you are still asleep in your cradle and we will be the nightmare that awakens you. Understand this, that the worst part of being a Homosexual is having to keep it a secret. Not the occasional murders by police or teenage queer-beaters, not the loss of jobs or expulsion from schools, or dishonorable discharges, but the daily knowledge that what you are is so awful to the straight world, it cannot be revealed. Most of us are not affected. But the eternal violence of being made to carry-or choosing to carry-the load of your straight society's unconscious guilt, this is what tears us apart, what makes us want to stand up in the offices, in the factories and schools and shout out our true identities. We were rebels from our earliest days, somewhere, maybe just about the time we started to go to school, we rejected straight society, unconsciously. Then, later society rejected us, as we came into full bloom. The homosexuals who hide, who play it straight or pretend that the issue of homosexuality is unimportant, are only hiding the truth from themselves. They are trying to become a part of a society that they rejected instinctively when they were five years old, to pretend that it is the result of heredity, or a bad mother, or anything but a gut reaction of nausea against the roles forced on us. And you straights, look down the street, at the person whose sex is not readily apparent. Are you uneasy? Or are you made more uneasy by the stereotype gay, the flamming faggot or diesel dyke? Or most uneasy by the friend you thought was straight-and isn't? True, some Gays play the same role-games among themselves that straights do. Isn't every minority group fucked over by the values of the majority culture? But the really important thing about being gay is that you are forced to notice how much sex-role differentiation is pure artifice, is nothing but a game. The roles are beginning to wear thin. The make-up is cracking. The roles-breadwinner, little wife, screaming fag, bull dyke, James Bond, are the cardboard characters we are always trying to fit into, as if being human and spontaneous were so horrible that we each have to pick on a character out of a third rate novel, and try to cut ourselves down to size. And you cut off your homosexuality, and we cut off our hetrosexuality. We want you to understand what it is to be our kind of outcast, but to also understand our kind of love, to hunger for your own sex. Because, unless you understand this, you will continue to look at us with uncomprehending eyes fake, liberal smiles; you will be incapable of loving us. We will never go straight, until you go Gay. As long as you divide yourselves, we will be divided from you, separated by a mirror trick of your mind. We will no longer allow you to drop us, or the homosexual in yourselves, into the reject bin; labelled sick, childish or perverted. And because we will not wait, your awakening may be a rude one. It's your choice. You will never be rid of us, because we reproduce ourselves out of your bodies, and out of your minds. We are one with you.

Martha Shelley

New D.C. Hassle

To The Editor:

I have just encountered a new hassle at the D.C. No longer do they hassle about I.D.'s only.

Upon entering the D.C. for lunch today and waiting in a line for about 10-15 minutes I finally reached the front of the line with 2 friends I was going to eat with. The lady that takes the tickets noticed that my ticket had a #45 and not #40 as it ought to have. After taking a closer look at my book she reached the conclusion that a page was missing. So off I'm sent to the office to get a pass for the week (10 meals).

When I had finally got to the office and explained what had happened to the manager she said that this has been happening too often and that it must be a game that the students are playing, so something will have to be done.

After signing my name, student #, and meal ticket # she gave me a 2 day pass (4 meals), and tells me I'll have to come back and see her. She's going to find out what to do and that students may have to start paying.

Seeing how we're not supposed to be able to use any ticket that isn't attached to the book, and that it has been happening so often, and it shouldn't benefit the student any, I wondered what might be the cause.

I could only reach two possible explanations. The first was that one page was stuck to the other and that both pages were being used at once. The other was that, due to some error, a page here and there never got printed, which seems fairly likely.

Therefore if these are the cases, as they most probably are, we the student shouldn't have to pay for these errors.

James W. Leavitt

More Letters To The Editor

Moe We Want Moe's

Editor's Note: The **Collegian** has received many letters urging the Distinguished Visitors Program to bring Moe Howard to UMass. We will keep count of the number of signatures on letters received and announce the tally daily. To date we have fifty Moe mongers who have written us on 9 letters.

Che La Luna

To The Editor:

For hunnets of years, people have wanted to see a man like Louie Prima on campus. I am one of them. Mr. Howard may be entertaining, but Mr. Prima can provide this campus with a genuinely significant presentation of American and European culture. He would fill the cage, singing his "50 Great Italian Love Hits on Two Long Playing Albums Only $4.95," and of course, my favorite on the two album set, "Che le Luna"."

Karl Piculin

Moe Than Just Moe

To The Editor:

Just one word about Moe. I'm a little bit distressed by the comparisons being made between Moe, Groucho Marx, and the Firesign Theater. These comparisons seem to assume that the humor of these three is basically the same and can actually be put on some kind of scale relative to each other, when in fact this is hardly the case. All three are quite different from each other, in terms of style, content, the social climate they came out of, etc., and they are **all three equally worthy** of our respect, however much that might be.

Statements like "the humor found in Firesign Theater requires some intelligence to understand" are, aside from being probably not true, pretty snotty and definitely not in the Firesign spirit. (And I'm an avid Firesign freak, don't misunderstand me.) Moe- Groucho- Firesign- let's get them all here.

David Miller

Who's An Ignoramus

To The Editor:

"Hey, onion head, ya see that?" BOOM-CONK! "Ow!" "Nyuck-nyuck" PLINK-SLAP! "Aaoow!" "Ga'wan, get outta my way orI'll moider ya." "WHUP-SLAM!

Last Spring, a movie depicting civilian casualties in North and South Vietnam waa shown in Thompson. Attendance: about 40. At the same time some Stooges flicks were being shown in Mahar. Attendance: overflowing. Ya see anything there Moe?

"Ooooee-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah!" RRRIP-WHAM-PLINK-BONK! "Every time you think, you weaken the nation." SLAP-SLAP-BOOM-ZONK! "Woo-WHOOH-woo-wwob-woob-woob!" "Hey, Porcupine, com'eah" FLAP-FWAP! "Oooo. What'ja do that for?" "That's in case I'm not looking." PLPLINK! "Now get outta heah!"

At the D.V.P. meeting the other night those who were against bringing Moe in were theatened with physical violence. HA-HA, hilarious slap 'em plink 'em beat 'em stooge comedy. Now really.

Just stop and look at the HA-HA violence HA-HA around you always. Moe Howard, really! Who's an IGNORAMUS?

Clem Allen

Step Into The Rain

Those of you who've seen the ads for the "un-dormitories" of Brittany Manor may have been wondering just what you've been missing by not enlisting.

Briefly, you probably have a way to get to campus and back home which is fairly reliable. So, by not living in Brittany Manor, you're missing a great opportunity to sharpen your thumbing expertise. Don't get me wrong. If you've called Brittany Manor for info or, sadly, as I did came to rent somewhere other than pre-fab Puffton, you've probably been told the great news: Brittany Manor has a courtesy bus for the "convenience" of its lucky residents. And, indeed, so it has. This fabulous vehicle is a little yellow van holding **no more** than 11 passengers and the driver. Now, just to throw in some figures...There are 400 apartments in Brittany Manor, an assortment of 1, 2, & 3 bedroom ones. (basically 2 & 3's) I'd say there'd easily be 800-1000 residents!

One can begin to imagine the service provided by this "convenience". After waiting for the 3:40 run only to meet the lovely "FULL" sign, I kicked the interior of the 5 college waiting station around for 40 mins. or so until the next run. At 4:25 as I struggled through the elbows heading in the direction of the van, I managed to place my body on board, & was informed that there had only been two available seats. I was the third to climb in. As I acquiesced and backed back out into the rain in disappointment and rage, I landed on the toes of those still trying to shove their way onto the bus. Needless to say, I thumbed, arriving home just as the bus left for its 5:00 run.

Another tenant reality at Brittany Manor being missed by some is the novelty of "he who comes last gets first place". Being hard up for rentees, Brittany Manor has begun the policy of "tenancy-at-will"..in other words: no lease, only 60 days notice as to when you're moving out. This little piece of inequality flabergasts me, as I'm saddled with a lease until August 31, (which by the way, after two months, I'm one of the few "fortunates" who have just received a copy of his lease, others are still waiting.)

Although you've missed the opportunity to get a lease like mine, you could still practice your thumbing...All joking aside, however. Brittany Manor has enough students to deserve a UMass bus run, but unless and until this miracle arrives, avoid renting at Brittany Manor if you a) don't have a car b) can't afford the obnoxious parking fees. The Student Senate hasn't yet gifted us with transportation and Hancock Management Co. which owns this place is one some untouchable place high up on Olympus. Just once I'd like to see how a Hancock Management person likes being number 12, and hence, asked to step back into the rain.

Judith Cowley

Suspicion Reflexes

To Govan Lee Glover:

Your letter of Nov. 7 motivates me to respond publicly to an attitude that appears to be spawning and spreading into our minds, threatening to anesthetize our sensitivity to the point of callousness.

I don't mean to react specifically to the issue of rape, although it is one cause of man and woman's defensive suspicion of each other. When a woman accuses a man of raping her, she must undergo extensive questioning by a qualified policewoman in addition to being subject to the often insinuating and incriminatory questions of a defense lawyer,. Hardly a very pleasant experience to undergo, if only for the sick pleasure of "man raping".

Let's ask ourselves however, what causes the reflex suspicion between men and women that is socially glossed over and woven into silk-gloved insults thrown back and forth between the sexes. Is the Don Juan or the femme fatal behavior designed to protect our soft egos from the hurt we experienced from being the "good egg" who got cracked by the careless insult of someone defensive and blind?

We've all experienced hurt and the loss of self worth to some extent by another's numbness. I've often quoted the words of Edgar Allen Poe: "Quote the raven 'Nevermore'." I've set in my lonely room many nights thinking myself content because I didn't let myself be "used" that day. It's an empty satisfaction that can grow into the indifferent defensive actions that propagates and hurts others in turn.

It's easier to call other people names and catagorize them into bitches, bastards, rapists, pigs, queers, etc.; we reduce each individual to the identifying characteristics of a dog, cat, rat, etc. And we get from others what we expect of them.

I feel bad for that woman who insisted she was going to be raped by a gentleman with only honorable intensions. I do not think her remarks were personal; her prejudice caused her to forfeit a ride and a possible friend. Something even more tragic resulted; you are reacting to this emotional slap in the face with the same prejudice and generalizations.

I don't want to preach, but to share my feelings with others, using your letter as an excuse and illustration. Your feelings struck a familiar cord with my feelings.

Until we can react to life's hurts realistically and not blow crosswinds into hurricanes born merely to prevoke us, we will never acquire the strenth to deal with people as unique persons, good and bad, rather than antagonistic groups.

Life is hurting, getting angry, failing, loving, and joy. As long as we fight and keep truckin' we're alive. Pain isn't the worst thing to fear, it's not feeling anything and passing life by with our eyes closed. Let's make every experience the one that sharpens our understanding and makes us open to the joy of healthy involvement.

Phyllis A. Brown

A People's Food Mart

To The Editor:

Throughout the last two months since the lettuce and grape boycott moved into Western Massachusetts the People's Market has consistently sold United Farmworkers lettuce. In September when the Juan de la Cruz Committee first started picketing local grocery stores the People's Market was the only store carrying United Farmworkers produce. This was a big help to our committee and the boycott. The market also consistently helps the labor movement by selling other types of United Farmworkers produce.

The Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee urges all brothers and sisters supporting Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers to buy their food at a true peoples' food store, the People's Market, in the student union.

Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee

Munchies: Lack Of Respect

To The Editor:

On Thursday, the first of November, I went into the Southwest Munchies to purchase a half gallon of milk. (price 77¢) The prices are high but having worked in such places before I am aware of the high overhead and slim profit margins in an enterprise such as Munchies. Upon returning to my room I noticed the date stamped on the carton was October 27. From 2 years of Stop & Shop experience I know the practice of selling merchandise past its period of expected wholesomeness is illegal.

Upon promptly returning the milk to Munchies for exchange I told the manager about the expired date and I was greeted with almost open hostility.

I am sure the milk was drinkable but the fact that this practice is going on cannot be ignored. It is bad enough that this situation exists but the lack of respect for students for whom Munchies is run is unexcusable and should not be tolerated.

Phillip Surprenant

Throw The Bum Out

To The Editor:

Ever since Nixon's most recent blunder, the cry of impeachment has become a boisterous and echoing one. Everywhere you go you encounter signs reading — "Impeach Nixon" or "Throw the Bum Out". It has become a central theme of conversation. The country has finally come to realize, a year too late, that they made a mistake in their selection of president. Perhaps if Massachusetts had been listened to, we would have a "man" in office now who could be trusted. Perhaps not!!

Why was Nixon able to get this far? What made him think that he could get away with such an audacious move as defying the court system, even going so far as to fire his own prosecutor? Who gave him this inane misconception?

We, the people of the United States, did. Yes, this man alone is not to blame. It is our responsibility to accept the blame as much as it is his.

After all, what would cause him to think we would react now when we never did before. Oh sure, some of us did react to some extent. But the fact of the matter is we allowed him to get this far. We spoke out against some of his policies, but never prevented him from making them. We gave him the power that he now possesses. We were the only ones capable of giving it to him, and thus we have no one to blame but ourselves.

When we knew he was isolating himself from the people we spoke out against it, but did we act? When we saw that he was ignoring Congress we complained, but did we act? When he took more and more power into his domain we complained again, but did we act?

At no time did we act sufficiently to stop him. Either we lost interest before we did any good or we allowed ourselves to be overthrown by his supporters.

We, the people, are now tired of his gross disregard of the people, and law and order. We now want to stop him. We may succeed in doing this. But unless we take back the power that we have allowed to be taken from us, we cannot possibly prevent it's recurrance.

Nixon has been allowed to go too far. Perhaps the only way we can get him to submit to the people is to get ride of him, throw him out of office. I do not believe there is any other way. The means of doing this is impeachment.

For anyone else to acquire the extent of power that Nixon possesses, we cannot allow. The only step presently remaining before Nixon becomes a dictator is for him to proclaim himself one. If we are able to put in in check, we may not be so lucky next time. The old belief that we don't have to watch over our government because they will automatically look out for our best interests has never been true. Now there is living proof of that.

It is not enough to simply impeach Nixon. We must re-establish our old form of givernment — that **of, for and by the people.**

Bryan Schultz

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Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Chapter Rm., Memorial Hall. All brothers and pledges invited.

ALPHA ZETA:
Meeting Tues. 11/13, C.C. 163, 6:15 p.m. featuring Dean Denison of Stockbridge speaking on "A Look at the Future of Agriculture". All are welcome.

BOOK AND RECORD SALE:
E.A.M. is going to hold a sale to raise money for the Heart Fund. If anyone has books or records they would be willing to donate, please bring them to EAM on 387 N. Pleasant St. or call 545-0845.

CHRISTIANS:
Come and fellowship with us 7:30 Mon. nights 903 C.C.

ECOLOGY GROUP:
C.E.Q. is sponsoring a slide show by John Green of the Massachusetts Forestry Dept., at 6:30 today in 426 S.U.

FIGURE SKATING:
Everyone enrolled in Figure Skating P.E. G 51 should contact Karen Gordon at 665-4219 to arrange for lesson times. Classes begin 11/12, 10:00 a.m. at Orr Rink, Amherst College.

GRENOBLE:
There will be a reunion of all Grenoble students — from last year and the coming semester, 6th fl, Herter Lounge, 7 p.m., Tues. 11/13. Refreshments will be served.

GSS:
Spaghetti Supper, tonight, 19th floor of JQA at 5:00 p.m. Please bring your own drink. Sisterhood and Pledge meetings will be held after dinner. All members please attend.

FIRE:
Fire marshals, detail assignments now posted outside of Mr. Goetzl's office, 2nd floor, Brooks House. Any questions call BRUCE.

INFORMATION HOTLINE:
Organizational meeting tonite for anyone interested in organizing an academic information hotline for the use of undergraduates. 8th flr, C.C. 7 p.m.

MATH MAJORS:
You must have your advisor's signature on your preregistration form. Find out who your advisor is and her/his office hours in 218 Arnold.

MENTAL RETARDATION COURSE:
Psychology 389A for Spring. Information available at Tobin 511. Check before preregistering.

MINYAN:
Daily Minyan Schedule (daily prayers) Mornings (at Hillel 302 S.U.) M, W, F. 10:00 a.m., T. TH 11:00 a.m. Evenings in Patterson at 6:45 p.m.

OUTINC CLUB:
General meeting tonight, 6:30 162 C.C. Prof. Stidham to talk on safety and First Aid. Adirondack Hike, pretrip meeting 11/13, 8 p.m. in locker; UConn Mirror Lake, Check board. Locker phone 545-3131.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE:
We offer a multitude of courses next semester. Talk to upperclassmen 6:30-7:30; The Profs explain courses and answer questions 7:30-9:00 Monday, French 209. Everyone welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL:
Meeting of Program Council tonight in 172. Please attend. We will vote on releasing our funds from the Board and mending our constitution.

SOPHOMORE ART MAJORS MEETING:
On Tuesday 11/13, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Bartlett Hall 61. The first of the informational meetings. Focus will be on aspects of the art program, a 'crash course'' in survival for UMass Art Majors. Faculty from each area will present samples of their work.

(Continued on P. 16)

Environmental Policy Studies Center Established Here

A Center for Environmental Policy Studies that will work closely with state agencies on environmental problems has been established at UMass.

The center is part of the UMass Institute for Man and His Environment and is funded by the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. Initial plans call for four main areas of emphasis:

—the review of selected environmental impact reports for the Office of Environmental Affairs in Boston;

—the development of intensive short courses for government personnel employed by the Department of Natural Resources, the Metropolitan District Commission, and the Department of Agriculture;

—in conjunction with the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, the development and conduct of studies relating to long-term environmental policy alternatives for the Commonwealth;

During its first year of operation, the center will concentrate mainly on the development of a process for the review of the state environmental impact reports. Both faculty and graduate students from a wide variety of disciplines will be involved in this important public service task.

Named as the Director of CEPS is Dr. Hugh C. Davis, who has for the past year and a half served in the joint role of assistant secretary of the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and associate director of the UMass Institute for Man and His Environment. He wil continue to hold these appointments. Dr. Davis says: "CEPS is a natural consequence of the University's growing efforts to work more closely with state government as part of its utmost importance that we maintain our academic and intellectual freedom, we should at the same time apply some of our talents to the very real environmental problems of the Commonwealth."

The Fuel Crisis

Here's What The States Are Doing

Here is a breakdown of what energy-saving measures are being taken in each state. The letters correspond to the following:

A — Reduced speed limit on state roads, usually 50 m.p.h.; B — speed limit on state vehicles, usually 50 m.p.h.; C — reduced heating in state buildings; D — reduced lighting in state buildings.

ALABAMA — B, C, D. Gov. George C. Wallace created Energy Management Board which has recommended that the public take buses or organize car pools and urged state employes to substitute telephone calls or letters for trips whenever possible. ALASKA — B, C, D. Gov. William A. Egan asked state workers to voluntarily form car pools and keep driving speeds below 45 m.p.h. He also plans to name a statewide energy commission to handle mandatory allocation should it become necessary.

ARIZONA — B, C, D. Legislation being prepared to allow governor to take action alone "to prevent an electric power system failure." ARKANSAS — C, D. Gov. Dale Bumpers to deliver energy message Sunday night and is expected to urge state employes to form car pools. Study of state's fuel reserves to be conducted, and state capitol buildings operating with reduced heat and light. CALIFORNIA — A. Before President Nixon's address, Gov. Ronald Reagan ordered reduction to 65 m.p.h. on stretches of state road with 70 m.p.h. limits. No 50 m.p.h. taken yet. Los Angeles city employes told to turn down lights and thermostats. COLORADO — B, C, D. Gov. John Vanderhoof directed that all new state cars be subcompacts or compacts, that office cleaning be done during daylight hours and that his Cadillac limousine be traded in for a Plymouth.

CONNECTICUT — B. Gov. Thomas Meskill also urged motorists to stay under 50 m.p.h., but police along the Connecticut Turnpike reported no slowdown during the weekend. DELAWARE — B, C, D. Gov. Sherman Tribbitt also urged citizens to cut back on heat and light and to form car pools.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — B, C, D. Most speed limits in the capital already 50 m.p.h. Report that administration considering four-day work week for federal employes called "just wishful thinking" by Budget Director Roy L. Ash.

FLORIDA — C, D. Motorists urged to drive at slower speeds. GEORGIA — B, C, D. Gov. Jimmy Carter instructed police to ticket motorists who exceed state 60 m.p.h. speed limit by even one mile an hour and created three-man board to allocate fuel. HAWAII — B, C, D. Air conditioners shut off on city buses in Honolulu, estimated to save 15-20 per cent of fuel consumption. IDAHO — B, C, D. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked citizens to follow lead of state employes and drive no faster than 60 m.p.h. As in several other northern states, heat and lighting cutbacks began several months ago. ILLINOIS — B, C, D. The 50 m.p.h. imposed on state police did not appear to carry over to motorists — on Interstate 55 one trooper clocked 35 cars at an average of about 77 m.p.h. The road is posted at 70.

INDIANA — B. Public asked to lower thermostats, but officials say further action awaiting clarification of what nationwide controls will be. State Commerce Department has special unit to handle fuel shortage complaints.

IOWA — B, C, D. Gov. Robert Ray also instructed police to stop motorists traveling more than 50 m.p.h. and give them a "friendly reminder" to slow down and save fuel.

KANSAS — B, C. Governor considering asking legislature for statewide 50 m.p.h. limit.

KENTUCKY — A number of cities, including Ashland and Bowling Green, imposed 50 m.p.h. limits on city-owned vehicles. Gov. Wendell Ford said he expects the action to be taken statewide within 30 days.

LOUISIANA — Gov. Edwin Edwards in considering calling a special session of the legislature to discuss ways of keeping more state-produced natural gas inside the state. No special cutbacks. MAINE — State Turnpike Authority has posted a 50 m.p.h. speed limit "advisory" and is studying way to make it legal limit. Education commissioner has called on schools to extend Christmas vacation by three days, to be made up in April. MARYLAND — B, C, D. House of Delegates considering legislation that would give governor authority to suspend virtually any state law to help ease energy shortage, including imposing 50 m.p.h. limit. MASSACHUSETTS — Gov. Francis Sargent is to announce energy measures Tuesday based on recommendations of special task force, including 50 m.p.h. speed limit, reduced heating in schools and cutbacks in outdoor lighting. Also under consideration is a four-day work week for the state's 72,000 employes.

MICHIGAN — C, D. Among the lighting cutbacks are the state Capitol dome, blacked out for the first time in memory.

MINNESOTA — C, D. Gov. Wendell Anderson says speed limit will not be reduced until there's a national move to do so, but he is expected to announce this week a 50 m.p.h. limit on state cars. MISSISSIPPI — D. Lights turned off at off-hours and on weekends. MISSOURI — C, C. Governor considering asking legislature for statewide 50 m.p.h. limit. MONTANA — B, C, D. Gov. Thomas L. Judge ordered cutback measures six months ago. The state Public Service Commission has ordered utilities to turn down requests for power to illuminate outdoor advertising displays.

NEBRASKA — B, C, D. Gov. J.J. Exon asked public gas companies to shut off ornamental lighting and urged businesses to follow state actions.

NEVADA — B. Gov. Mike O'Callaghan said the state would follow the President's recommendations so long as they are "practical and legal." He ordered use of state cars cut back as much as possible.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Gov. Meldrim Thomson is considering possibility of converting business and industry on four-day, 40-hour work week. A special one-day legislative session may be called to deal with the shortages. NEW JERSEY — A, B. The reduced speed limit includes the New Jersey Turnpike, the nation's busiest toll road. NEW MEXICO — B, C. Government employes also were urged to form car pools.

NEW YORK — A, B, C, D. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ordered the 50 m.p.h. limit Saturday and urged local government officials to follow suit. A similar limit already was in effect in New York City.

NORTH CAROLINA — Gov. Jim Holshouser is expected to announce energy-saving measures Tuesday. NORTH DAKOTA — Gov. Arthur A. Link is studying energy-saving measures but has not specified which ones. OHIO — B, C, D. Ohio Board of Education met Sunday to consider energy-saving measures; in planning are manuals advising schools what to do in case buildings must be closed due to lack of heat.

OKLAHOMA — Gov. David Hall considering proposals for reduced speed limit, lighting and heat in state buildings. Also proposed by Oklahoma Energy Council is tax plan to encourage purchase of smaller cars. OREGON — C, D. Gov. Tom McCall declared energy emergency last August and limited state vehicles to 55 m.p.h. speed limit. No action yet on statwide speed limits. Tough restrictions on outdoor signs, with businesses allowed only one lighted sign to identify name or business and none during day. PENNSYLVANIA — A, B, C, D. Speed limit cut to 50 m.p.h. on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, but Gov. Milton Sharp said Friday study is under way on whether excessive traffic jams will result.

RHODE ISLAND — A, B, C. Gov. Philip Noel issued verbal proclamation lowering speed limit to 50 m.p.h. and said he planned to draw up a contingency plan for gasoline rationing.

SOUTH CAROLINA — B, C. Gov. John C. West told employes to drive state cars 10-15 m.p.h. under the speed limit.

SOUTH DAKOTA — B, C. Gov. Richard Kneip asked governing bodies of all cities, counties and school districts to meet and adopt by Dec. 1 a measure to reduce fuel consumption by 15 per cent.

TENNESSEE — B, C, D. Gov. Winfield Dunn will introduce bill in January to make 50 m.p.h. speed limit official — in meantime has asked motorists to observe it. He's also told state police to cite any state employe exceeding it. TEXAS — B, C, D. State Highway Commission Chairman Reagan Houston says decision on whether to reduce statewide speed limit probably won't come before January. Dallas County commissioners ordered end to all outside lighting on county buildings except for John F. Kennedy Memorial.

UTAH — B, C, D. Gov. Calvin Rampton put a 60 m.p.h. limit on state vehicles several weeks ago but says he won't drop lower unless it becomes nationwide policy. VERMONT — A, B, C. Gov. Thomas P. Salmon also called on the State's congressional delegation to support a year-round daylight-savings plan. VIRGINIA — C. Gov. Linwood Holton requested motorists to keep to 50 m.p.h. voluntarily. WASHINGTON — A, B, C, D. Gov. Dan Evans ordered a steam-electric plant at Centralia to produce 1,200 instead of 1,000 megawatts, even though increase will violate clean air standards. Smaller ferries being used on some runs in Puget Sound by order of state. WEST VIRGINIA — B. Gov. Arch A. Moore said he will propose a plan to save heating fuel but discounted reduced lighting in state buildings. "Our shortages are gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil, which we do not use to light the Capitol," he said. WISCONSIN — Director of the Wisconsin Office of Emergency Energy Assistance, Stanley York, says reduced speed limits and home and office heating cutbacks under consideration. Gov. Patrick Lucey says he's decided against 50 m.p.h. limit for state cars unless legislature applies the limit at all vehicles.

WYOMING — B, C. Gov. Stan Hathaway restricted state vehicles to 65 m.p.h. on interstate highways and 60 m.p.h. on other roads, saying he could not accept the President recommended 50 m.p.h. limit.

ADVERTISE FREE
Western Massachusetts Only
Super Ad List
FAIR EXCHANGE
A New Ad Weekly
Articles For Sale
by Private Owners
10 per cent of Advertised Price only IF and WHEN you sell 10,000 ACTIVE Buyers
NO DEALER ADS
SPECIAL 2 WEEK OFFER
No Commission Charge 25 word limit —
Ads must be received before Mon. noon, Nov. 19
FAIR EXCHANGE
P.O. Box J
N. Amherst, Mass. 01059
CALL 256-0236
Clip and Mail

"WALKING TALL"
"A vicious right wing fable."
— N.Y. Times
Starts Wed.,
Nov. 14
Campus Cinemas

Reflections of a Concerned Faculty Sympathizer at Oakland University

TO: Howard Brogan, Chairman
MSP-AAUP Joint Executive Board

FROM: Robert R. Dyer
Professor of Classics
University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Dear Professor Brogan:

In Oakland University as a new chairman of a small department, apparently dependent for survival on my Dean's admiration of the Classics, I was strongly opposed to collective bargaining during 1970-71 and voiced many of the same fears, innuendoes and emotional appeals with which the Committee of Concerned Faculty is trying to sway undecided faculty on this campus. However, collective bargaining there proved, in the opinion of almost everyone concerned, a great success. My fears proved largely — not, of course, wholly — groundless, and, had I grasped the positive implications of collective bargaining for academic freedom, I would not have left Oakland. **The observation of collective bargaining at Oakland has made me a convinced supporter of it on this campus.**

I see the following unquestioned successes of the process at Oakland. The agent (a local chapter of AAUP) achieved an excellent package of fringe benefits (university contributions to retirement, medical and other insurance, etc.) and high guaranteed minimum salaries at each rank. The negotiations which followed establishment of collective bargaining brought to the fore the most respected voices on the faculty — both former supporters and former opponents of collective bargaining — as the spokesmen and leaders of the various bargaining units and support committees, so that the faculty now speaks through men and women it trusts and elects for just that purpose. As for the feared polarization between faculty and administration, it now appears that the deans and chairmen are the chief, and most grateful, beneficiaries of a more intelligible, less Byzantine system of personnel decisions and relationships.

It may be useful if I run through some of the benefits expected on this campus and apply the lessons of Oakland to them:

The Faculty Senate will not be undermined

The agent will surely consider making the Senate the chief voice of faculty in academic and budget matters, and, if it accepts that principle, take as its most inflexible stand that more autonomy in curriculum matters, merit rewards, recommendations for administrative appointments, etc., be lodged with the Senate, and guaranteed in the legal contract drawn up through collective negotiation.

The present advantages secured by faculty in governance and benefits would not be lost

During the period after the faculty votes for collective bargaining and before the contract is signed, the status quo is legally frozen and neither side may alter any practice accepted as of the day of the vote. Although the Administration might, as a bargaining position, attempt to cut back on the academic freedoms and benefits in effect on the day of the vote, the faculty, through its bargaining representatives, would clearly make the maintenance of all those freedoms and benefits the very minimum that it would accept in the legally binding contract.

Academic and professional departments and programs which are not popular with the mass of the faculty would not suffer

By virtue of their electorate, agency officers have no right to discriminate against any program. They must support the goals and academic freedom of every department and every member of the faculty, and protect those interests in contractual bargaining. Politically, support by any two of the three major segments of the university — faculty, students, administration — outweighs the opposition of the third, and programs strongly supported by the administration and students will find their case vigorously made by the administration during collective bargaining.

Deans, heads, and chairmen would not lose their flexibility and become subject to rigid legal principles

This is true only in that contractual agreements remove the opportunity for Byzantine power intrigues. Administrators who enjoy political power plays should oppose collective bargaining, and those who are more interested in evolving a sensible set of legal rules and contracts, to which major decisions on hiring, firing, allotting teaching loads and duties, etc., might be subject, should join the dialogue on devising an acceptable set of contracts as the basis of collective bargaining. Administrators are judged, under collective bargaining on efficiency rather than on their political ability to maintain power, and I believe most would welcome this change.

Collective bargaining will not undermine campus autonomy

Since efficient administration is one of the prime concerns of faculty (and student) welfare, I trust the agent will bargain for greater autonomy for all aspects of campus governance, and for strengthening the role of the campus administration particularly in budget matters and the continued development of a strong graduate school.

The move to collective bargaining is not run by hotheads

The energy to promote something like collective bargaining must come from the frustrated and those who enjoy being fall guys for new ideas, and there is continuing function for such people. However, the faculty, once collective bargaining is approved, must select as its representatives on the bargaining team and responsible committees those it most trusts to speak for its collective will. It is thus usual for strong faculty voices who have opposed unionization to find themselves elected as faculty representatives for collective bargaining. Perhaps the first name I would nominate for a collective bargaining unit, if collective bargaining is approved on November 15, would be that of Robert Wellman, currently its chief critic.

While I still have qualms about faculty's having to engage in collective bargaining, I should have trusted the intelligence of the faculty and administration in pursuing collective bargaining towards ends which were in the best interests of Oakland University. I have confidence that our faculty and administration will do just as well.

Sincerely yours,
Robert R. Dyer
Professor of Classics

Reprinted by the MSP-AAUP

Tutors For Veterans

Veterans, taking a course that's getting you down? Attend every class and some of the material still hasn't sunk in? Required to take Gobbily-Gook 101 and your gobbily background isn't too strong? Aced Intro 101, now taking Advanced Intro and the cum is going down? Think some personalized instruction would help?

If you're an undergraduate student and a veteran presently receiving monthly educational benefits under the provisions of a G.I. Bill, the Office of Veterans Affairs has an offer you shouldn't refuse. It's the Veteran Administration Tutorial Assistance Program. You get extra instruction on a one to one student-teacher relationship and the Veterans Administration picks up the tab. This is **in addition to** your regular monthly benefits.

There are some requirements, and of course paper work, but these are relatively minor. The Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 241, Whitmore has the form (s) available to obtain tutorial assistance, names of tutors, and will be happy to answer any questions you have concerning this or any veteran program.

For you veteran graduate students, why not stop by and sign up to become a tutor? You'll be able to earn some extra money and help another veteran. More tutors are needed in every subject so stop in today.

Loeb Grounds Nixon

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - The publisher of the Manchester Union Leader and the New Hampshire Sunday News has called for President Nixon to stop flying to vacation homes in California and Florida because of the energy crisis.

Publisher William Loeb has sent Nixon a telegram pointing out that round-trip fuel consumption between Washington and San Clemente, Calif., is 20,000 gallons and round-trip consumption between Washington and Key Biscayne, Fla., is 7,000 gallons.

"Respectfully request that you set a national example in fuel conservation by cancelling all your trips to San Clemente or Key Biscayne until the energy crisis is over," Loeb's telegram said.

The publisher said he had received inquiries from readers wanting to know why they should reduce their highway driving speed to 50 m.p.h. when the President was consuming large amounts of fuel traveling back and forth to his vacation homes.

TONITE
Penny Nite
with
Daddy Long Legs
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Persons born on the 4th, 13th, 22nd and 31st of any month, but especially under Leo, Aquarius and Scorpio, and frank, fluent, willing to tear down in order to rebuild and, very often, are separated emotionally or psychologically from parents and peers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You now have greater freedom of thought and action. Roadblock is removed. Journey becomes more plausible. Creative endeavors are likely to succeed. Give of yourself. Your own style, intent is a paramount importance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Questions about who owns what will be clarified. You get more concise picture of budget, tax problems. You also get rid of burden you have been carrying for no good reason. Aries, Libra persons may be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle is at peak--get started on project. Highlight independence, original approach. Strive for new contacts, outlook. Judgment, intuition will be on target. Trust yourself. Leo plays key role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow through--apply knowledge. Put theory into practice. One who taught you in past could make surprise reapperance. What was a secret can now be openly discussed. Toss aside fears, suspicions. You're on right track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on social activity, fulfillment on some desires. You receive flattery, compliments. Maintain balance. Keep perspective in focus. Sagittarius, Gemini persons figure in prominent ways.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Civic project could lend prestige. Co-operate. Assignment will pay dividends. One in authority will press button for green light. Know it and proceed with confidence. You will be dealing from position of greater strength.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You see with clarity. You discern reasons. Your philosophy is reinforced. You plan travel. You want to learn and a language fascinates you. Write to one at a distance. Ask questions. You can obtain valuable information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money may be on the line. Purchases, time plans could be featured. Family member makes request. Acquiesce. Peace at home is now more importan than usual. Know it and don't rock domestic boat. Taurus is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Judgment may be slightly off base. Know it and hold back on definite commitment. Cooperate with partner, mate. Be open to suggestion without being naive. Strive for realistic appraisal. Leave pie-in-sky dreams for others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): You get to heart of matters--production and costs. In personal matters, you also find where you stand. One born under your sign could play significant role. Pressure is on and you will have to find ways to relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationship is put to test. Settle differences through frank discussion. Aries individual could have temper tantrum. Don't compound error. Finish tasks. Round out plans. Creative changes are in offing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cut through to basic issues. Beating about bush will not provide answers. Direct approach brings results. Leo, Aquarius persons might figure in important ways. New contact leads toward goal. Know it; act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor and must be aware of diet. You have many admirers and also those who envy you. January and October were significant months. In December, you get chance for new start. Romantic interests will be stimulated. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are drawn to you.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Drinking vessel
6 Part of church (pl.)
11 Suffer internal excitement
12 Wanted
14 Teutonic deity
15 Piece cut to fit mortise
17 Tissue
18 Danish land division
20 Lavishes fondness on
22 Openwork fabric
23 Sailors (colloq.)
25 Lasso
27 Symbol for cerium
28 Breaks suddenly
30 Storage places
32 Clever
34 Satiate
35 Sponsors
38 Europeans
41 Hebrew month
42 Memoranda
44 Irritate
45 Ethiopian title
47 Natives of Latvia
49 Organ of hearing
50 Short jacket
52 Wading birds
54 A state (abbr.)
55 Calm
57 Free from binding
59 Spirited horse
60 Warm

DOWN

1 European
2 French article
3 Unit of Siamese currency
4 Lean-to
5 Spanish title
6 Toughens
7 Hebrew letter
8 Place
9 Paradise
10 Choose
11 Chairs
13 Tropical fruit (pl.)
16 Pertaining to the ear
19 Pamphlet
21 Porticos
24 Reject
26 Showy flower
29 Backless seat
31 Weird
33 Went in
35 Peels
36 Lessens
37 Bristle
39 Sounded loudly
40 European finch
43 Long-legged bird
46 Classify
48 Plumlike fruit
51 Born
53 Soak up
56 Compass point
58 Spanish for "yes"

▨	1	2	3	4	5	▨	6	7	8	9	10	▨
11						▨	12					13
14		▨	15			16		▨	17			
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

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P	R	I	M	A	L	■	T	E	L	L	E	R
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12

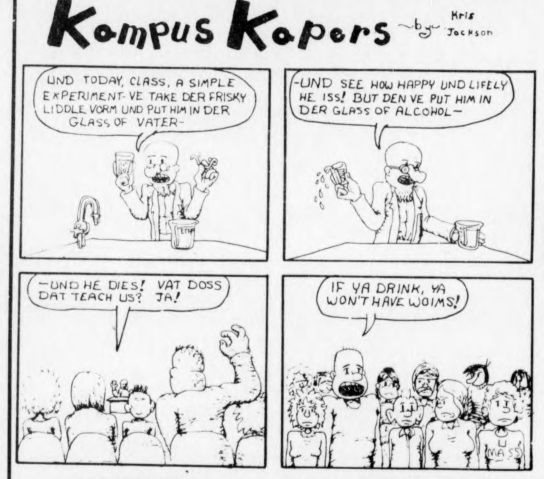
Kompus Kopers by Kris Jackson
UND TODAY, CLASS, A SIMPLE EXPERIMENT- VE TAKE DER FRISKY LIDDLE VORM UND PUT HIM IN DER GLASS OF VATER-
-UND SEE HOW HAPPY UND LIFELY HE ISS! BUT DEN VE PUT HIM IN DER GLASS OF ALCOHOL-
-UND HE DIES! VAT DOSS DAT TEACH US? JA!
IF YA DRINK, YA WON'T HAVE WOIMS!
U MASS

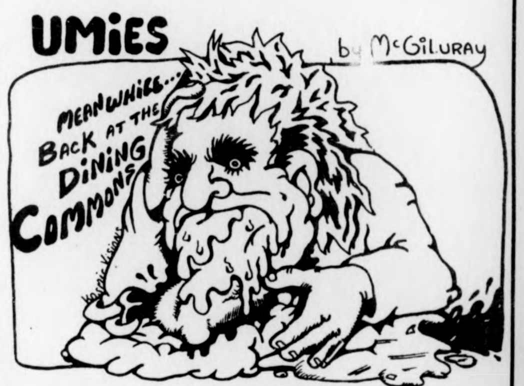
UMiES by McGiLURAY
MEANWHILE... BACK AT THE DINING COMMONS
Kosmic Visions

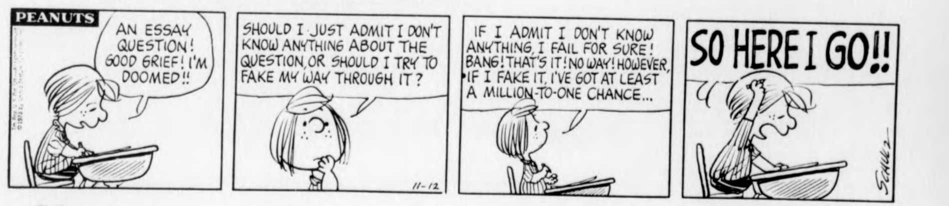
PEANUTS
AN ESSAY QUESTION! GOOD GRIEF! I'M DOOMED!!
SHOULD I JUST ADMIT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE QUESTION, OR SHOULD I TRY TO FAKE MY WAY THROUGH IT?
11-12
IF I ADMIT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING, I FAIL FOR SURE! BANG! THAT'S IT! NO WAY! HOWEVER, IF I FAKE IT, I'VE GOT AT LEAST A MILLION-TO-ONE CHANCE...
SO HERE I GO!!
SCHULZ

B. C.

by Johnny hart

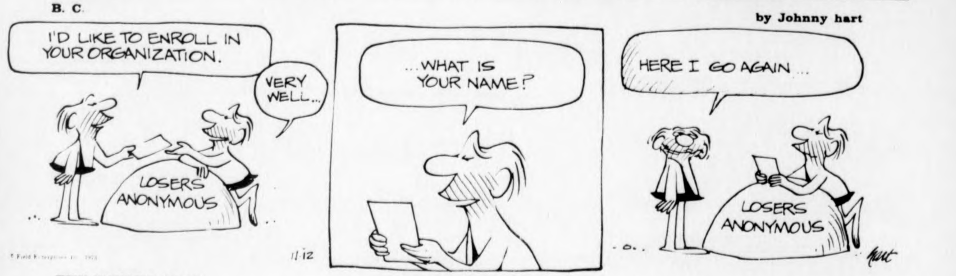
I'D LIKE TO ENROLL IN YOUR ORGANIZATION.
VERY WELL...
LOSERS ANONYMOUS
11-12
...WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
HERE I GO AGAIN...
LOSERS ANONYMOUS
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

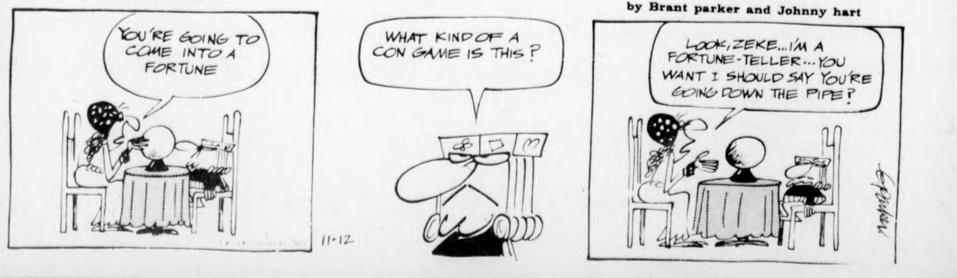
YOU'RE GOING TO COME INTO A FORTUNE
11-12
WHAT KIND OF A CON GAME IS THIS?
LOOK, ZEKE... I'M A FORTUNE-TELLER... YOU WANT I SHOULD SAY YOU'RE GOING DOWN THE PIPE?
parker

—Notices (cont.)—

(Continued from P. 13)

STAR TREK LIVES!:
Informal meeting tonite! 803 C.C. Everyone invited.

THEATRE PREREGISTRATION:
Nov. 14, 15, 16 for undergraduates. All courses except 115 and 155 must be approved by counselor. 4th floor, Machmer.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES:
Important meeting tomite at 9, in Rm. 811 C.C. All judges and advocates requested to attend. Goals and new trials will be discussed.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN:
Chopping Block demonstration 7:45, 406 N. Pleasant S. Come and bring your friends.

WORLD PLAN WEEK SEMINARS:
Sidney B. Simon, professor at the Sch. of Ed. & pioneer in the humanistic education movement, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill, Lecture #3 at Amherst College on Transcendental Meditation and Humanistic Education.

FOUND:
Male's self winding wrist watch in S.B.A. Aud. Call 6-8583.

LOST:
One red, white, blue knitted mitten. Handmade and great sentimental value. Call 549-6538. Reward.

LOST:
On Peter Pan Bus returning from New York Hotel Show, 1 yellow parka and management book. Need both desperately. 584-8605.

LOST:
Sm. gold ring with 2 diamonds, sapphire in middle. Great sentimental value. Please return, no questions asked. Call 253-7668 weekday evenings.

LOST:
A pair of octagonal wire rim glasses at Clark Hall. Sunday 10/26. I'm desperate. Karen 404 Mary Lyon. 549-2516.

Smith To Hold Bazarre

Smith College celebrates International Students Day this year on Wednesday, November 14, by holding a bazaar. All monies raised that day will go to foreign student scholarships. It is on annual project sponsored by the Service Organizations of Smith which will be held in Scott Gymnasium from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

In November of 1939, a Czechoslovakian student protested against the repressive Nazi regime. He was executed and other Czechoslovakian students joined in the struggle for human freedom and were massacred by German troops.

International Sudents Day commemorates the massacre of those Czechoslovakian students who endeavored to keep their people free. International Students Day is celebrated universally to remind us of that sacrifice so that we may also work together to foster peace and unity in the world.

This year's theme is "Festivities Around the World". Fourteen countries will be represented. Each booth will be decorated with merchandise characteristic of the country and the people. Among the articles for sale are: figurines from Africa, woven bedspreads from India, bamboo planters from the Far East, leather pocketbooks from the Middle East, silver-plated jewelry from Greece, Christmas decorations from Scandinavia, mezuzahs from Israel and Christmas tree ornaments from Austria and Germany.

Most of the merchandise is handmade by the people of the country. Food will be served all day and foreign recipes will be featured.

On November 14, let us celebrate together, remembering that there is a reason for an Internatinal Students Day.

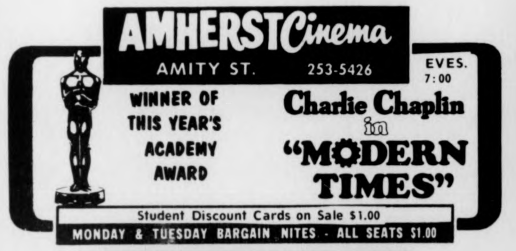
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
EVES. 7:00
WINNER OF THIS YEAR'S ACADEMY AWARD
Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES"
Student Discount Cards on Sale $1.00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
NOW 584-2310
The funniest love story of the year
A Touch Of Class
George Segal Glenda Jackson
EVES. 7:00 9:00
Students $1.00 All Times with Membership Card
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00
They had the perfect love affair.
Until they fell in love.

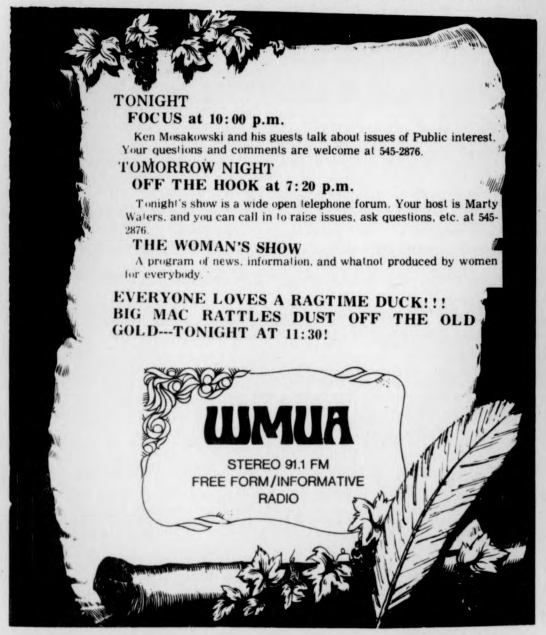
TONIGHT
FOCUS at 10:00 p.m.
Ken Mosakowski and his guests talk about issues of Public interest. Your questions and comments are welcome at 545-2876.
TOMORROW NIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Tonight's show is a wide open telephone forum. Your host is Marty Waters, and you can call in to raise issues, ask questions, etc. at 545-2876.
THE WOMAN'S SHOW
A program of news, information, and whatnot produced by women for everybody.
EVERYONE LOVES A RAGTIME DUCK!!!
BIG MAC RATTLES DUST OFF THE OLD GOLD---TONIGHT AT 11:30!
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Monday & Tuesday
Nov. 12 & 13
at 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.
THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE
Harold Pinter's
THE HOMECOMING
Starring Cyril Cusack, Ian Holm, Michael Jayston, Vivien Merchant, Terence Rigby, Paul Rogers. Directed by Peter Hall.
(IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER)
tickets available all performances
Matinee, 2 p.m. $4
Evening, 8 p.m. $5

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Tires — All brands, Radials, Snows — All types, guaranteed lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-12

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723.
tf11-30

Panasonic Port. TV. Brand new! $70: Receiver 20 watts Ch. $80. Call 546-5271 or 546-5261.
tf11-12

Discount stereo equip. and pocket calculators. Special! 12" 4-way air susp. speaks. Reg. $300 pr. NOW $175 pr. Barry 6-6085 eve.
tf11-12

Olin Mark II skis, brand new never been used, no binding holes, 1973 Model priced reasonably. Call Stan at 256-6902 evenings.
tf11-13

Guitar Mossman 6 string: BRA2 Rosewood, Mahogneck, Ebony Board. Used 6 mo., retail $620 sell for $450, incl hardshell case. Call 369-4042.
tf11-14

The Arms Race: A 1 credit Minicourse, Phyics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124, Nov. 12 - Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933 for details.
tf11-14

Need warmth? Globe Goose Down Parka, M-W large, new condition $35.00. Call Maureen, 6-7350 anytime.
tf11-12

THESE ARE TIMES THAT TRY MENS SOULS in these days of darkness and doubt, of crisis and confusion what the world needs is a truly great store PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE is that store. We feature bureaus, desks, pictures, nostalgia, spiritual, guidance, the entire range of human emotion at the lowest prices. Amherst, behind Aubuchon, 253-3511.
tf11-12

Mobile home — 2 bedroom on nice lot, 10 miles, avail. now or 2nd semester, $2,600. Call 323-4428, except weekends.
tf11-13

Snow tires — 2 used 7.35x14, studded, 4 ply nylon, "General winter cleat slp." — best offer over $20. Call 549-3865.
tf11-13

For sale — alto saxophone, $135; cello, $300. 584-6279, ask for Tom.
tf11-16

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley.
tf12-12

18 foot Tipi for sale — made by Homadic's Tipis. 14 oz. cover, 10 oz. canvas liner, door flap and poles, $150. Call Jon, 253-2413.
tf11-13

Mag wheels — 4-14" mt. chrome wheels for G.M. cars, cost $100, sell for $40. 6-4538.
tf11-15

A.M. car radio, push button, trans., perfect condition, you can mount it in your dashboard or glove comp., $20. Call 256-0615, keep trying.
tf11-12

Ampex tape deck, 3 heads for sound on sound, hardly used, $300 new, asking $200. 256-0615, keep trying.
tf11-12

Nikon FTN body Soligor, 28mm and 200mm lens, $275. Call 665-3902.
tf11-12

Ski equipment — Olympia, like new boots and rack, size 10, clip style carrier and poles. For information call 586-1368.
tf11-14

1970 Rebel Machine, 4 speed Hurst 390 engine, excellent running cond. $1600. Call 546-5271 or 546-5261.
tf11-12

1964 VW, good condition, $150. Ask for Tom, 549-1506 after 5 p.m.
tf11-16

1967 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4-speed, Mallory distributor, new starter, motor, $225 takes it. Sandy, 584-2019.
tf11-16

1966 Cutlass Supr. p.s, p.b., very good condition. Call 367-2771.
tf11-16

1961 Ford Galaxie, running condition, needs work, $90. Negotiable. 546-7700, after 1:00 p.m.
tf11-12

AUTO FOR SALE

Austin Healey, 3000, 1960, fully restored. Call 665-4182.
tf11-14

INTERESTED IN MAKING EVEN TRADE? I have a 1967, 428 Gran Prix and would like to exchange for a smaller auto. Call 253-7482.
tf11-12

1970 VW sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. Best offer, need to sell, license revoked. Call 549-0648, after five thirty.
tf11-14

Gas sipping wonder, 65 VW Bus 18000 miles on rebuilt eng. 26 mpg. AM-FM, int. insulated, many extras. Call anytime, 546-3986.
tf11-12

Dodge Coronet, 1966, 273, std. trans., good tires, new battery, starter, generator, exhaust, runs very well, and is dependable. Asking $375. Call 549-3669.
tf11-15

1968 Chevelle Malibu, p.s., p.b., V-8 auto., excel. condition, selling for new car. Call Dan, 256-6863, leave number, keep trying.
tf11-14

1964 Buick Skylark, good condition, $125. Paul Cole, 542-5607, Hampshire College.
tf11-13

1964 Comet, standard, 6 cylinder, needs battery, $100. 323-7372 evenings.
tf11-12

1965 Mustang, good running condition, sticker, best offer. Call 546-1017 or 545-0329, Ashvin.
tf11-13

For sale — 1970 Chevelle, 4 speed 302, Hurst shifter, reasonable. Phone 546-4554.
tf11-14

1962 pickup in good condition, new sticker. Call between 5-7 p.m., 584-5123.
tf11-12

WANTED

Attractive liberal open-minded female who likes leather, bizarre, etc. for modeling, good pay. K.B., Box 262, Holyoke, Ma. 01040.
tf11-12

Medical technologist or equivalent for part time position. Hours 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekends. Call 413-774-3111, ext. 29 or 38.
tf11-16

N.E.S. needs any kind of scrap material (fabric) for kids' collages. Bring your scraps to 426A Student Union before Thurs., Nov. 15.
tf11-14

Garage to store small car for winter months or info about one. Call 549-1263, Ed Cook.
tf11-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt., spring semester only, no lease required, $80 per month, utilities paid. Call 253-7850. I may even let you use my waterbed!
tf11-13

Available immediately — 2 room furnished apt., for female or couple, near center of Amherst, $130, heat included. Call 256-0303.
tf11-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 male Eng. grad students want mature hip m/f to share 3 bedroom apt. in Amherst, old house, $67 plus. 253-5275.
tf11-15

Need mature female roommate for Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Own room, Cliffside on bus route, mainly furnished, $185 per mo. includes utilities. 665-4355.
tf11-16

Wanted: Female to apartment hunt with for Jan. 1. Call Linda after 6 p.m. 253-7752.
tf11-16

Female to share 1 bdrm. Presidential apt. beginning Jan. Semi-furnished, $87.50 - mon., incl. utilities. Call 549-4463.
tf11-16

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 CB350 Honda, 3,000 miles, cosmetic flaws, mint mechanical condition. 549-4473, keep trying, $600 firm.
tf11-13

750 Honda, 3 inch over tubes, custom paint, many extras, must be seen, $1,500 or best offer. Phone 586-3952 evenings.
tf11-16

LOST

Organic Chem 3rd Ed. Morrison Boyd. Reward for return, needed desperately. Call 545-0260 or come to 1106 G.R.T. Ask for Mack.
tf11-12

I lost my drivers license. Please bring to the Collegian, to Pedro Hernandez.
tf11-15

1974 UMass ring in men's room next to CC Lost and Found. If found, please call Charlie, 586-2562 after 6 p.m. Reward!
tf11-12

Black and white cat in the vicinity of Brittany Manor. Please call 253-5922 if found.
tf11-13

INSTRUCTION

Upper division Physics courses for Biological and Physical Science majors: 301-Concepts of Modern Physics; 319-Electronic Instrumentation; 320-Radiation Physics & Nuclear Medicine; 386-Special Problems; 391-Seminar on Molecular Bio-Physics. For details, see course description guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110.
tf11-16

Physics for non-science majors: 100-World Beyond Our Senses; 100A-100 In Spanish; 115-Physics of Music; 117-Nuclear Energy & Its Social Challenge; 118-Quantum Worlds; 122-Concepts of Physics, 2; 123-Problems in Physics; 130-Physics for Elem. Ed. Majors; 386-Special Problems. Details — see course description guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110.
tf11-16

Need $ Aid?

Second semester financial aid applications will be accepted from Monday, November 12, 1973 to Friday, November 23, 1973. Funds are **estremely limited** and priority consideration will be given to students demonstrating exceptional financial need. Students denied assistance for the first semester who wish reconsideration should fill our a reconsideration form in the Financial Aid Office - 243 Whitmore. New applicants must fill out both a University application and the appropriate financial statement.

"Believe It Or Not" Researcher At DVP

Norbert Pearlroth, main researcher for Robert Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" organization, will speak tonight at 8 in the Campus Center Auditorium. The program is a presentation of the Distinguished Visitors Program and the first of three programs scheduled for DVP's Believe It Or Not series.

Fifty years ago, Robert Ripley complained to a friend that he was having trouble finding usable items for his newspaper feature, particularly because of his ignorance of foreign language. The friend recommended Norbert Pearlroth, a young clerk from Austria who knew 13 languages. Pearlroth has been with the organization ever since.

Ripley illustrated his features while Pearlroth researched up until Ripley's death in 1949, after which Pearlroth carried on the main work of the organization.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
Malcolm McDowell
Lindsay Anderson's
R O LUCKY MAN!
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:00-9:50
Sat. & Sun. - 1:30-4:05-7:00-9:45
STREISAND & REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE PG
Mon.-Fri. - 2-7:30-9:50
Sat. & Sun. - 1-3-5:05-7:20-9:50
PG WALTER MATTHAU as "CHARLEY VARRICK"
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30-9:50
Sat. & Sun. - 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:30-10
DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD
PG M·A·S·H
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30-9:50
Sat. & Sun. - 1:30-3:25-5:25-7:40-10
WE'RE ADDING A NEW CINEMA WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

JAMES WILLIAM GUERCIO'S OUTSTANDING FIRST FILM . . . ONE OF THE YEAR'S VERY BEST . .
Electra Glide IN BLUE
PG United Artists
starring ROBERT BLAKE
7:15 & 9:15
GET YOUR HEAD SET AND DIG THIS R-RATED KUNG-FU DOUBLE-FEATURE! LOTS OF ACTION-LOTS OF LAUGHS!
SHOW STARTS 7:15
DEEP THRUST THE HAND OF DEATH
PLUS
UNSTOPPABLE! "THE SHANGHAI KILLERS"
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NITES MON. & TUES. ADMISSION $1.00
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES! At 7:15 & 9:30
"Last Tango in Paris is not about sex and it is not about inhumanity. It is about the things that a man lives by. There's just nothing to compare with it in recent experience. It is very much worth seeing."
-Judith Crist, 'Today' Show
Marlon Brando Last Tango in Paris
"Last Tango in Paris is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions."
—Edward Behr, Newsweek
FOR GROUP SALES OR SPECIAL SHOWINGS
CONTACT MANAGER IN PERSON OR CALL 256-6411.
"Did you know that me and Alan Ladd were exactly the same height?"

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The General Swap." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "A Bundle For Britain." (30)
GOMER PYLE "The Secret Life Of Gomer Pyle." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Kate's Competition (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Pat Collins." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Apollo" (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Deathmaker." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 MOVIE "Flim Flam Man." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "A Word A Day." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON (8)
GREEN ACRES "Never Look a Gift Tractor in the Mouth." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
WOMAN "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome." (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES "Prayers Unanswered, Prayers Unheard." (8) (40)
NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (18)
LOTSA LUCK "The New Stan." (22) (30)
WRINKLES, BIRTHDAYS AND OTHER FABLES (24)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Royal Family." (57)
8:30 DIANA "You Can't Go Back." (22) (30)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "Barefoot In the Park." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Late Date." (27)
9:30 NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3)
SMALL CITY GARDEN (57)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "Child Of Violence." (3)
CHANGING OTHER FABLES (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
BOOK BEAT (24)
MANTRAP (27)
WOMAN (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (18) (22) (27) (30)
11:30 MOVIE "Along Came A Spider." (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Collegian is looking for an Asst. Advertising Manager. Job involves supervising ad reps & building advt. revenue. Must be an underclassmen, with car, & a genuine interest in newspaper advt. Experience in marketing & graphics helpful but not essential. Will have to work hard for small pay but the rewards in experience will be invaluable. Person hired will be trained to become the advertising manager for next year. For details and information see Brent Wilkes at the Collegian Office.
tf11-16

2nd or 3rd year language major male, need $20. 1 hr. work? Call Dave 256-0305.
tf11-10

Poster Stuffers for Hampshire County area. Car is preferable but not necessary. Call Dave. For Friday and Sat. 256-0236.

Waitresses, Doormen apply in person Timothy's Spirits Company, 30 John St., Holyoke, 538-9700.
tf11-13

Full time for Book & Record Store. Apply in person on Nov. 8, 9, 10 at Soundsope Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley Rt 9.
tf11-12

Need a job to get you thru school? Time to study while working, we might have what you are looking for. Night Auditor at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Hadley, Mass. Must be accurate with figures. Please apply in person.
tf11-13

Projectionist: Wanted for local theatre complex. Must have Mass. Operator's License. Good pay and fringe benefits. Part-time jobs available. Call Jim Merck at 584-9154.
tf11-15

SPEED TYPISTS
In Ware at Collegian Printer
8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Call Charlotte
1-413-967-6888

Drivers and helpers to deliver posters. Fri. 5:30-9 p.m., Sat. 9-12 noon. Pay plus mileage. Call Dave, 256-0236.
tf11-12

HELP WANTED

Bus Drivers wanted, need Class 2 Lic. Part time 10-20 hrs. per wk. Apply Student Senate Bus, Univ Bus Garage, 5-0056 or 5-2086.
tf11-12

Amherst Ballet Centre seeks temp. piano accompanist, Monday 4:15 to 5:30 and Tues., 3:30 to 6:00, Nov. 12 to Dec. 18. $3.00 per hour. Donohue, 256-8027.
tf11-12

Audio Dept. mgr. know your audio components? See us for Dynamite Position w/growing chain. Soundscope Mountain in Frm Mall, Rt. 9, HA.
tf11-12

PERSONAL

Support your local bus driver.
tf11-12

5 Coll. Canada ski trip — 4 days, 3 nites. Hotel, breakfast, dinner. Transportation Apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146.
tf11-15

Unwed mother desires adoption of two children. One male and one female, both tiger angora. Will deliver if necessary. Call 253-9668.
tf11-13

Futre CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.
tf11-22

Students pt. time & full time available, apply in person United Paper Box, 528 Water St., Foot of Cabot, Holyoke, Ma.
tf11-12

NARCS yes folks there over 250 narcotic agents on UMass Amherst Campus posing as students, bartenders, kitchen personel and etc. So BEWARE.
tf11-12

Decent male seeks sensuous female to get together. Write: Tom P.O. Box 144, Amherst.
tf11-13

To Kathy and Casey — happy birthday(s), and best of luck always from all your old 28 Knowlton buddies.
tf11-19

PERSONAL

Find out what coming out is all about, see the play direct from Boston, Nov. 16 and 17, Worcester Dining Commons, 9:00 p.m.
tf11-16

The arms race: A 1 credit minicourse, Physics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124, Nov. 12-Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933. For details.
tf11-14

Friendly couple want to share babysitting load with another. Our kids are 22 and 7 months old. Let's cooperate. Call 584-2574.
tf 11-14

To Bubbie — my favorite alumnus, happy anniversary! Two years isn't enough time to tell you how much I love you. Tiger.
tf11-12

Want to be a judge? Apply in Room 420 Student Union ASAP!
tf11-15

to my lover with the haunting eyes — it has been a most wonderful month. Much love from your star of the morning.
tf11-12

Manny — happy 19th, the award was very appropriate!! "Charlie".
tf11-12

Winter Outdoor Living Skills and Whitewater Canoeing courses offered by JD Nature Lab. I live on campus and have info, 546-6131.
tf11-24

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your preflight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms — by arrangement, free parking, no utilities, next to campus. Call at 253-9938 or see Duncan at 401 N. Pleasant.
tf11-16

SERVICES

Attention Datsun owners, I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than ½ dealership price. I have over $3000 in equipment, 4 years automotive experience, 2 of which were at a Datsun Dealership, specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Russell Baca.
tf11-19

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf11-30

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Typing — dissertations, theses, term papers etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, good rates, call Tom 546-1165.
tf11-12

Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Mark 415 or Bill 401. Keep trying.
tf11-15

Get a load off your mind, truck for hire. Call Gary or Joyce, 256-6376.
tf11-21

Part or full time clerical or research work for intersession, experienced, references, own transportation. Call Donna, 665-4137.
tf11-13

Typing — dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, low rates. Call Tom 546-1165, pref. evenings.
tf11-13

Central Area Counseling Center, B-2 Gorman, 5-0894 wants to help you find direction, self-confidence, etc. Info aplenty., come!!
tf11-30

WANTED TO RENT

Grad student wants room or apt near campus or on bus route for Jan. Call Sue Peterson 546-9984, Prince House.
tf11-12

FOR RENT

Apt for one — Avlbl. imm. lg brm, sm kit, full bath, storage, pkg. 220 N. Pleasant, 2 nd fl of lg house. All utl. incl. $145. 549-3736, 253-8742.
tf11-14

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700.
tf11-29

Someone to share 3 bedroom house, female or couple, 527-5171, Easthampton.
tf11-12

2 bedroom, top floor Brittany Manor apt., Jan. 1 to May 31. $230, no summer obligation, some furniture, 256-0405.
tf11-12

5 to 6 bedroom house in Wendell, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, full cellar with fireplace. 256-8896.
tf11-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Bring back those great memories, boogie to your favorite golden oldies. I have the records and the PA. Call me at 536-6075.
tf11-12

Mark it on your calendar — INDIA NIGHT on Nov. 18, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., C.C. Aud. Enjoy classical, folk dances, music and a lot more, plus authentic Indian snacks after show. Adm. $1. Tickets at C.C. Concourse. For more information call Vijay Arora, Sec. I.A., 5-0612. Don't miss it! You will like it.
tf11-16

Berkshire East Poster Contest. Prizes are: 1st prize - a 10-week season's pass at Berkshire; 2nd prize is a weekend pass; 3rd prize is a day pass. Rules are: size 18"x24", leave 4"x4" space in upper-left corner. Ski related design. Leave lots of room for event, date, place. Bring to Mahar, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Will be judged Dec. 1 at C.C. Aud. Snow dance at 9 p.m.
tf11-17

FREE

We have to give away attractive female cat that is pregnant. Very gentle, tricolored, needs warm home and food. Call 549-6394.
tf11-13

A Letter To Yogi

(Ed. Note: The following column appeared in the Greenfield Recorder (Nov. 8). Below is a copy of the reply from the student press which is being sent to the columnist.)

By JOHN HAYWOOD
Greenfield Record's Sports Columnist

Dear Yogi:

Just want to take you away from your busy schedule for a moment to say thanks for your appearance at the University of Massachusetts...

I know it was a thrill for a good many baseball fans here in western Massachusetts to finally see, in person, the man whom they had read and heard about for so many years...

It must have been a real treat for you to watch your son Timmy in action and the Minutemen slamming Vermont, 27-7. Timmy, to be sure, has had better days offensively, but Vermont was double-teaming him, which kind of slowed him down. Still you must have been proud when Tim opened the game with a dazzling 64-yard kickoff return.

I understand you were a little bit upset about all the fuss that was caused by the student newspaper about your appearance at UM. But I'm sure you realize there was no harm intended. The paper's staff just couldn't understand why there should be a Yogi Day and not a day for all the football players' dads. A nice idea, but not very practical.

I'm sure that Ed Hajdusek would be honored if his dad were to be singled out for special honors. But can you imagine a Mr. Hajdusek Day?

Another gripe of some of the kids was that they felt the whole idea was a publicity stunt the administration dreamed up, and I tend to agree. And it worked, too. Someone said there were 12,000 fans on hand for the game.

But when you think about it, UM can use a publicity gimmick because there won't be any Boardwalk Bowl this year to spread UM's name around the country.

Please don't have any hard feelings, Yogi. And don't be too harsh with the students. Remember that they are only kids and have a tendency to type first and think later.

Maybe we should be happy that these youngsters are planning to become journalists rather than police officers.

...Think Again, Haywood

Dear John Haywood:

You forgot to say "Amen" at the end of your column of November 8, 1973.

It was obviously a prayer to the god of your youth, Yogi Berra, asking Him to forgive the kids who work on the student newspaper for making such a fuss about the Salute to Yogi Day at Alumni Stadium last Saturday. "Please don't have any hard feelings, Yogi. And don't be too harsh with the students," you said.

Well, Mr. Haywood, thanks for the prayer but it really wasn't necessary.

In fact, sir, you are guilty of the same act you accused the student press, that we are "only kids and have a tendency to type first and think later." But I think your column showed very little thinking at all.

Seeing that you either did not see a copy of the columns that you were referring to, or if you did, you had trouble reading it, I am going to outline the major points for you:

1.) You said that the "paper's staff just couldn't understand why there should be a Yogi Day and not a day for all the football players' dads'." True, but we did not suggest, as you inferred, that Ed Hajdusek's dad (or anyone else's day) be "singled out" for special honors.

That sir, is just what we did not want. We felt that Yogi is just another father, granted-the number one father because he is so well known.

2.) The main point we were making in our commentary, entitled "This isn't the way to do it," was illustrated in the next to last paragraph:

"It seems more appropriate to us, that this Saturday should have been reserved for the seniors.. Yogi Berra could have helped honor them. And Yogi could have more properly helped honor than be honored."

We felt that Yogi Berra giving out awards to the seniors, rather than being saluted by the University, would have been much more appropriate. He still would have been a feature attraction at the game, but he would not have been the main attraction.

3.) You made the point that we criticized this salute for being a "publicity stunt"...Well, the University insisted that it was not. It was simply intended to be a "fun thing". They admitted, however, that there would be "certain kick-backs" from the whole thing, but this was not the reason they were doing it, they told us.

So, in your column, you are as "wrong" as we were supposed to have been.

Mr. Haywood, maybe you should think a little before you type. Or have you thought about leaving journalism and becoming a policeman?

Steve Crowe
Steve DeCosta
Gerry Brooks

Letters To The Sports Editor

Ms. Brophy's Misinformed Tirade

To The Sports Editor:

The shortage of newsprint is becoming daily more acute, and if Ms. Sue Brophy continues her misinformed tirade against the editorial practices of the **UMass Daily Collegian** sports department, I feel that the UMass public will soon be reading the news from the back of used Add-Drop cards. So for the sake of the environment, the **Daily Collegian** readership, and myself, I'd like to arrest this growth in the benign stage.

In reply to Ms. Brophy's paper and time wasting complaints.....

1. The women's IM football finals were covered by an EXPERIENCED and QUALIFIED reporter who happens to be the assistant news editor.

2. The reporter who covered the mens game had NEVER covered a football game in his life, but was simply better prepared and more verbose.

3. "This kind of reporting has continued long enough". What kind are you referring to, Ms Brophy? The women's story received back-page coverage, the rough equivalent of video prime time, and if you look back over the past two semesters, I think you'll find this to be a fairly consistent policy. Would you like this to stop?

4. I sense, Sue, your ignorance of staff assignment policy. Staff assignments are more a result of repotitorial initiative than editorial compulsion. The Men's football finals received the kind of coverage it did, only because the reporter had decided well beforehand to cover the event and write the kind of article he did. Because **Collegian** writers are unpaid, it is impossible to compel even experienced sports writers to cover events against their will.

5. Finally, picturing the women's events "as colorfully as the men's," depends on the writing style of the individual reporter, not editorial policy. Women's sports have, for the most part, come into prominance only recently, on this campus, and their reporters, mainly women, are working an area without stylistic precedents. As women's sports become more popular and competitive, this situation will improve. So take off your paranoia hat, Sue and face the facts. The **"Daily Collegian"** is dedicated to serving all members of the UMass community, both male and female. You, and all other members of the Community, are encouraged to work for the **Collegian** to improve it. Sour grapes make bitter wine, Sue, and if you're not part of the solution you're part of the problem.

W. J. Powers III

More Letters To Joyce Kosofsky

To The Sports Editor:

I cannot find words to express my jubilation over the "Why I Hate Sports" article by Joyce Kosofsky in the Thursday, November 8, issue of the **Collegian.** Once again the ignorance and utter confusion of today's woman was brought to the surface.

It was amazing how she managed to conclusively discredit sport after sport with logical, factual analyses and proved to millions of fans how wrong they are to enjoy themselves. It is obvious she wrote this article on toilet paper while in the bathroom and undoubtedly she should have flushed it.

An entourage of attacks was made on "competitive sports"; another good point. Just think how exciting a football game with one team on the field or a one player tennis match would be to watch or participate in. At least you would know who to bet on. (I'll wager that she couldn't figure it out, though.)

I suggest that in the future, the **Collegian** concentrate on printing articles by capable writers with minds. Miss Kosofsky should be put where she belongs and assigned to cover and research such events as the repainting of the Dining Coomons' bathrooms.

Christopher Fuchs

EDITORS NOTE — The "Why I Hate Sports" Column is a regular feature of the COLLEGIAN sports section, submitted each week by a different guest columnist.

To The Miss Joyce Kosofsky:

For 23 years to this day, I have never met anyone with such a STRANGE way of thinking about sports. Being an able bodied JOCK, I totally disagree with your article. I find it strange that even a so-called liberated women could make a comment such as the one you made the other day.

You have the right to think the way you do (?) but think about the other people who love sports, those that enjoy the true beauty of seeing a skillful running back, a no-hitter thrown in a do or die game for the pennant or even Bobby Orr slamming in his winning goal a couple of years ago. Think about how these sports fans felt witnessing these events. To end, forget about being a sports writer and go home and clean the house.

Rodney D. Burkes

Football Scoreboard

COLLEGE	PRO
Boston College 25, West Virginia 13	Jets 33, Patriot 13
UConn 19, Boston University 10	Falcons 44, Eagles 27
Delaware 28, Maine 12	Bengals 16, Bills 13
Harvard 19, Princeton 14	Cowboys 23, Giants 10
Amherst College 40, Trinity 7	Redskins 33, 49'ers 9
Springfield 51, UNH 0	Packers 25, Cards 21
Syracuse 5, Holy Cross 3	Vikings 28, Lions 7
Ohio State 35, Michigan State 0	Browns 23, Oilers 13
Michigan 21, Illinois 6	Steelers 17, Raiders 9
Notre Dame 31, Pitt 10	Dolphins 44, Colts 0
USC 27, Stanford 26	Broncos 30, Chargers 19
UCLA 24, Oregon 7	Rams 29, Saints 7

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NFL Wrapup

Vikings Move Step Closer

By ANDY LIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Minnesota Vikings thrashed the Detroit Lions 28-7 Sunday to clinch at least a tie for the National Football Conference Central title.

Running backs Bill Brown and Dave Osborn collected 101 and 79 yards respectively, to help the Vikings win their 14 straight game, including 5-0 in pre-season, and 12th in a row over the Lions.

Wally Hilgenberg recovered a blocked punt and walked into the end zone to give Minnesota a 14-7 lead with 1:28 left in the first half.

The Vikings need only one more victory in their remaining five games to clinch the title outright. A loss or tie by Green Bay and Chicago would also give them the title.

Mercury Morris streaked 48 and 53 yards for touchdowns, while cornerback Tim Foley's two scores were too much for Baltimore as the Dolphins won their 17th straight in regular season play at home.

Buffalo lost ground on the Dolphins in the American Conference East race when Horst Muhlmann's field goal with three seconds remaining broke a 13-13 tie. O.J. Simpson picked up 99 yards on 20 carries and until the final seconds it appeared his 32-yard third-quarter touchdown sprint would prevent a Buffalo defeat.

The Browns exploded for 17 points in the first quarter, including a 53-yard touchdown run by rookie Greg Pruitt. The Browns collected 195 yards total offense in that period but the Oilers' defense stiffened and held for 18 net yards in the second quarter and 15 in the third.

Bobby Howfield kicked four field goals and John Riggins and Emerson Boozer each scored one touchdown to boost the Jets to a 3-6 record and keep New England in the AFC East basement along with Baltimore.

Both Bill Kilmer and Sonny Jurgenson, Washington's ailing quarterback duo, came out throwing against San Francisco-Kilmer connecting for two touchdowns and Jurgensen for one. Curt Knight kicked field goals of 42, 32, 24 and 41 yards for the Redskins who are now 6-3 and remain in a first-place tie with Dallas in the NFC East.

The Cowboys had some difficulty keeping their share of the tie, but the Dallas defense forced the Giants to give up the ball eight times. New York suffered its seventh straight defeat.

The Packers built up a 22-7 halftime lead behind the running of John Brockington and rookie Les Goodman and then held off a St. Louis comeback in the fourth quarter led by quarterback Jim Hart, who threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Ahmad Rashad and then led a 58-yard touchdown march midway through the closing quarter.

The Falcons took advantage of a perfect punt, an intercepted pass and a long punt return to score a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown and battle back from a 20-20 tie with the Eagles.

The victory was Atlanta's fifth straight and kept them in the NFC West race with a 6-3 record.

The Rams ruined New Orleans' chances of winning its third straight game as they surged ahead on the running of Lawrence McCutcheon after trailing 7-0 early in the game. McCutcheon scored once and played a key role in four other scores.

Floyd Little ran for two touchdowns and Charley Johnson threw for two more to spoil the debut of San Diego's new coach, Ron Waller.

The Broncos rebounded from a second quarter in which they turned the ball over three times and drove over from the one for the clincher with 46 seconds remaining in the game.

Defensive end Dwight White had two of the Pittsburgh interceptions off Daryle Lamonica, who took over after Raider starter Ken Stabler hurt his right leg early in the second quarter. Safety Mike Wagner recovered a fumble on the Oakland eight to set up the second Steeler touchdown.

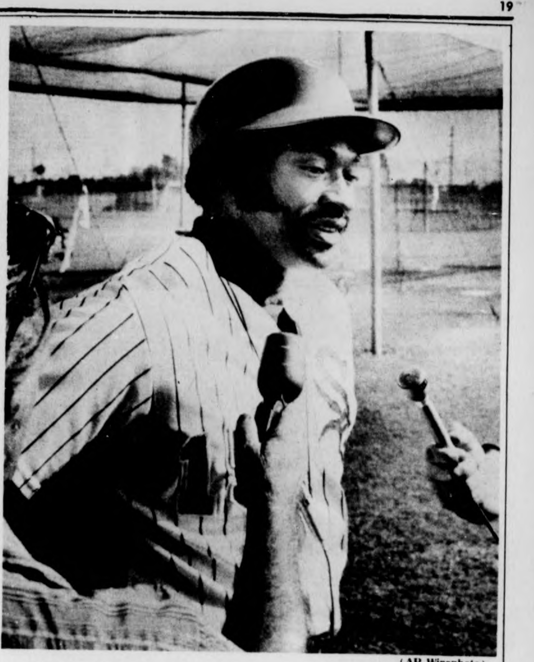

(AP Wirephoto)

ALLEN'S BACK — White Sox first baseman Dick Allen talks with newsmen following his first workout since he broke his leg on June 28. Allen was confident about the upcoming season, saying, "I don't even like to watch baseball, the only thing about the game I like is playing."

Bruins Topple Canucks 4-2

BOSTON (AP) — A four-goal second period triggered by Bobby Orr and capped by Phil Esposito carried the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the Vancouver Canucks Sunday night.

Joc Guevremont put the Canucks ahead with a slap shot from the point late in the first period while Boston had two men in the penalty box and Vancouver one.

Then the Bruins struck back, hiking their record to 10-4-1 and improving their hold on first place in the NHL East.

On the give-and-go, Orr took a return pass from Dave Forbes and tied the score with his eighth goal at 4:30 of the second period. Rookie Andre Savard batted in a rebound to put Boston in front to stay at 7:30.

Darryl Edestrand made it 3-1 when he was credited with a power play goal on a shot which was tipped in by a Vancouver player, and Esposito capped the surge at 13:59 with his 19th goal of the season from the slot while the Bruins were shorthanded.

Esposito has 15 assists to go with his 19 goals in 15 games this season. At the same stage when he shattered all NHL records in the 1970-71 campaign he had 11 goals and 18 assists.

Regionals

(Continued from P. 20)

Mexico on November 24th.

"Charlotte has never really been tested," said husband — Coach Tom Derderian, an ex-UMass track and cross-country stand-out himself, "For two years now, she has beaten everybody on the East Coast. She doesn't know just how good she is. There's no way to tell until she races against the best in the country."

But a trip to the Nationals means money. A few hundred dollars will be needed for air fare, food, and lodging. Right now, the Sugarloaf Mt. Club does not have it. A money drive of some sort will be launched in the near future.

BACK TO THE RACE: O.K., enough for Charlotte Lettis; there were others in the race, too.

The Cambridge Sports Union won the team prize, Suffolk A.C. of New York City finished second and the Sugarloaf Mt. Club (comprised of mostly UMass students and alumni) came in third.

There were five races on the day. The first was a one mile trek for girls 9 yrs. old and under; the high school race was won by Katie Schilly of Syracuse, N.Y.

Fifty-two women ran in the open race; fifty in the high school; and 150 in all the races combined.

Phillys Olrich, a senior at UMass but a member of the Cambridge Sports Union, ran the best of her life and finished fourth.

Other UMass runners were Mary Cushing (20th), Marion Kulick (24), Sue Gill (28), Linda Laakso (29), Judy Kline (30), Linda Radwanski (38), Cynthia Flint (42), Loretta Eiben (48), and Karen Fiske (49).

Top Ten

1. Lettis (UMass-Sugarloaf) 18:03
2. Schrader (Albany) 18:16
3. Ennis (Nutley N.J.)
4. Olrich (Cambridge)
5. Andrade (Suffolk A.C.)
6. Taylor (Cambridge)
7. Peish (Green Mt. A.A.)
8. Scrandurra (Suffolk A.C.)
9. Berman (Cambridge)
10. Court (Connecticut)

Hoopster Dies At Practice

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Richard Yeckley, a promising sophomore member of the Allegheny College basketball team, collapsed and died after leaving the practice floor during a workout Sunday, a school spokesman said.

Yeckley, a 6-foot-3 forward who led the Allegheny junior varsity team in scoring last season, played basketball and golf at South Hills High School in the Pittsburgh suburb of Mt. Lebanon.

An autopsy was to be performed Sunday night to determine the cause of death.

The school said Yeckley had complained to a teammate of feeling ill just before leaving the practice floor about 2:45 p.m.

His body, still clothed in practice garb, was found sprawled on the locker room floor about 15 minutes later.

MDC
Sports Hotline
5-0344

(Staff Photo/Joe Martins)

DOWN IN THE CITY — Hopefully, the UMass runners will be able to handle the polluted atmosphere in the city this afternoon. If they can't, they might wind up like this guy.

Notice

All candidates for the Women's Basketball Team should report to the Women's Physical Education Building Gym at 4:30 on Monday, Nov. 12 or 4:00, Tuesday, Nov. 13.

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Hope To Qualify For Nationals

Runners Race IC4A's Today

By SCOTT HAYES

Spokane, Washington. Today's meet at Van Cortland Park in New York boils down to one thing — a trip to Spokane Washington and a shot at the NCAA title.

The UMass cross country team, which has been improving with every meet, will be running in today's meet in an effort to better last year's tenth place finish. In last year's IC4A's (Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America), Bill Gillen took 20th while Randy Thomas finished 41st.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Thomas said about his 1972 IC4A performance, "I had a bad race, I felt tired about this time last year." The UMass co-captain stated that he's ready for the meet this year, and feels that he and his teammates are capable of a second place finish. "We still haven't run our best race yet," explained Thomas.

It seems as though there is going to be quite a battle for the second to fifth spots in the team finishes. Manhattan, defending IC4A champions, has last year's winning team intact, and have to be the favorites in today's meet.

Mike Keough, individual winner of last year's meet, will lead the strong Manhattan team. Four members of Manhattan's cross country squad set a world record for the distance medley relay during last track season.

Other teams to watch are Pennsylvania, which won the Heptagonal meet earlier this year, and Penn State, led by Charlie Maguire. Maguire, the older brother of UMass' Tom Maguire, will be leading a team that captured third in last year's competition. Villanova and Columbia are two more topnotch teams that should be right up front.

The Van Cortland Park course starts off in the open fields, but, after the first mile, narrows down to a bridle path through the woods. According to Coach Ken O'Brien, good position after the first mile is vital.

Randy Thomas hopes to "go out hard and keep up there," and explained that he and Bill Gillen have to run together. Thomas said that the team will be running the race the same way it has run races all year. "There can't be big gaps between the runners," commented Thomas, "we have to stick together."

Although Manhattan should run away with the meet, the battle for the next four places should be something to watch. UMass, hoping for a trip to Washington, will be trying to improve last year's tenth place finish and be the top team from New England to finish.

Cross Country Corner--Phil Broughton and Tom Wilson get their big chance today. Broughton and Wilson replaced Chris Farmer and Paul Doiron on the varsity squad. It's not that Doiron and Farmer were running poorly, but Broughton and Wilson have been working hard all season long, and Coach O'Brien is giving them a chance to prove themselves today.

Charlotte Lettis Wins Women's East Regionals

By STEVE CROWE

Was there ever any doubt?

Charlotte Lettis took the lead after the first turn and, except for a mid-course stumble, was never threatened as she ran away with her second straight Northeast Regional women's cross-country championship here yesterday afternoon. (The Regionals tournament, by the way, is the women's equivalent to the men's IC4A's)

Winning cross-country races is nothing new for Charlotte Lettis. She has been dominating women's cross-country in the East for the past three years now.

The only unusual thing about this race for Lettis was when she tripped and fell going into the woods behind Sylvan Dorms, scraping her thigh and losing the big lead she had built up.

Kathy Schrader, from Albany A.C., closed to within eight yards of her, before Lettis could get back into her original stride. That didn't take too long, however, and she went on to win by 13 seconds and 90 yards.

The only challenge left for Charlotte Lettis is to go to the Nationals in Alburquerque, New

(Continued on P. 19)

Staff Photo/George Withers

NO SWEAT — Charlotte Lettis, completely at ease moments after finishing the Women's Northeast Regionals, shows no sign of fatigue. She won the race with no sweat.

Earle Barroll

A Matter Of Pride

Does Dick MacPherson have to line his field on Saturday mornings? Does Dick Bergquist likewise the basepaths at Lorden Field? Does Jack Leaman have to polish the floors at the Cage?

They don't and they shouldn't. Then why does Ken O'Brien have to line his cross country course from 7-9:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings of home meets? Further, why does he have to take up his time in public relations work when supposedly we have a sports information department in the Boyden Building?

And for that matter why doesn't someone in the athletic department wake up and realize that a first rate program is not getting treated as such. It gets a bit sickening to hear people tell you "what do they bring in monetarily" although it's a basic fact of life in sports.

Somehow it doesn't register right that superior athletes--harriers, gymnasts--who dedicate themselves 365 days of the year find their persuits predicated by what they can add to the purse. But, again, that's life.

In about two hours the UMass cross country team will begin its biggest quest for recognition in the East at the IC4A's in Van Cortland Park, New York City. "We're not going down there to stare at Villanova uniforms and get awed," said one of these superiors, co-captain Bill Gillen.

"We've put in an entire season of running and that's what we should be down there for -- to run a race. I don't expect to go down to New York and say 'Gee, look at that Manahattan uniform' and I don't anticipate going to the nationals and see a Kansas uniform and get choked up because Jim Ryun once ran for them and forgot about the race."

Gillen along with fellow co-captain Randy Thomas are expected to finish in the top ten and the team itself possibly as high as second with the emphasis on at least fifth or better to have leverage in the bargaining for a trip to the nationals next week in Washington.

"When I first came to this place as a freshman," said Thomas who finished third in the New England's, "we started aiming towards being a New England power and now that we've reached this level we should be striving for something outside of the region."

Like the IC's, the nationals and a meet with Penn State to open the season next fall that has been apparently vetoed. The reasoning can be money but it appears to me that two Vans full of harriers to Penn State would cost less than a Peter Pan trip to Boston. And if the reason is you can't let the cross country team compete against Penn State until the football team does --- then dream, dream on.

"It's about time," said Gillen, "that we look beyond the Rhode Island's and New Hampshire's. We should have a schedule that has only five or six dual meets -- but against the likes of Penn State, Pitt, Villanova, Manahattan and the service academies."

These are teams that represent "national". We're talking here of possible top ten in the country for at least two of that group this year. And O'Brien insists that his program is only another Thomas or Gillen or sophomore Tom McGuire away from commensuration with the heavies in the East. "Last year we were only seventy places behind second place Villanova," he said. "If we had another runner as good as Bill or Randy that would have made the difference."

O'Brien was at the state high school meet on Saturday "looking for only number one runners" and it appears that in time -- possibly today -- the barriers between UMass and the biggest will be negated.

In the meantime the harriers will have to exist within their fiscal limitations. "We know the athletic department holds us back," said Gillen. "it makes us try harder. We have a good program without scholarships. For us it's all a matter of pride."

Booters Thrash UNH In Finale

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Putting recent disasters and disappointments aside, the UMass booters came up with their best team effort of the season Saturday as they pounded the Wildcats of New Hampshire 5-1.

The game was never in doubt as the Minutemen put together a pleasing display of individual skills and team unity that completely overwhelmed their opponents.

The UNH field was in atrocious conditions, ranging from frozen to mushy, grass-covered to barren, but even these inconsistencies couldn't stop the Minutemen. The wind was another important factor, but when UMass won the toss and got the advantage the rout began.

Using a 4-2-4 alignment to try to capitalize on the wind and the injuries of UNH goalie Jim Mueller, the Minutemen struck quickly. At the four minute mark, a Wildcat fullback tapped an easy roller to Mueller, who let it slip through his hands. Bill Spyker bolted in from the left and hit the open net.

Tom Coburn collected his first of two scores at 15:45. Jim Vollinger dribbled through the middle to the top of the penalty box, where he set up the high scoring forward with a drop pass to the left. Coburn beat the hobbling Mueller with a bullet to put UMass up 2-0.

At this point, Mueller was replaced by Bruce Feidel, but his luck in shutting off the Minutemen was no better than that of his predecessor.

Reidel's initiation came at 22:20. Spyker lifted a cross pass to the middle that was miskicked by a Wildcat defender. Reidel came away from his post but was beaten to the ball by a hustling Coburn, who dribbled around the netminder to close out the first half scoring.

With the wind at their backs in the second half, UNH put the pressure on early. Their efforts culminated at 6:15 when Carl Vercollone couldn't hang on to a Ken Pasqual shot and Bob Black hit on a bad angle rebound.

Charlie Palano broke the Wildcats back ten minutes later. The senior winger darted in from his outside spot, sliced between two defenders, and put the icing on the cake with a rocket past Reidel.

Bob McChesney completed the afternoon by breaking the Wildcats goalposts. Mike Nugent was given a direct kick following a pushing penalty and he crossed the ball to the front of the UNH goal. McChesney, flying toward the box, headed it home. His momentum carried him into the bet, and the pressure on the twine pulled the crossbar off the upright.

The Minutemen executed every phase of their game with near perfection. The attackmen played both ways, using crunching tackles and intelligent anticipation on defense and fluid passing and bulls-eye shooting on offense.

The UMass fullbacks blanketed the field, kicking away passes and shots in effectively controlling UNH's high-scoring duo of Bob Black and Don Curtis.

But the key to the victory was the play of the halfback line. Mark Tyma, Mike Nugent, and Jim Vollinger dominated play at midfield and the rest of the team parlayed this control into the 5-1, final game victory.

KICKING IT AROUND—Unless the Minutemen are invited to a post-season tourney, which is unlikely, five seniors closed out their UMass soccer careers Saturday. Mark Tyma, Kurt Syer, Bob Merrill, Mike Nugent, and Dan Smith have, at least, the satisfaction of bowing out on a winning note.

Tom Coburn, with his two goals, wrapped up the Yankee Conference goal scoring championship. He edged out Bob Black, whose single tally on Saturday left him one short, 12-11.

The battle for the number one ranking in New England is, or at least should be, over. Springfield College, rated third in the last poll, soundly defeated number one Bridgeport 3-1 Friday night at Springfield. Bridgeport had earlier defeated number two Brown, so Springfield's weekend win should propel the Chiefs to the top of the heap.

Inside Sports

- •Letters To The Sports Editor
- •"A Letter To Yogi"
- •NFL Round-up
- •Bruins Blast Canucks

Physical Plant Superintendent:

'Elevators Safe Unless Tampered With'

By MICHAEL ALLAIN

The Superintendent of the Physical Plant said Monday that "elevator inspectors have indicated that there was forced tampering with safety devices" prior to the death of a 20-year-old Northeastern University student in John F. Kennedy dormitory Saturday night.

William Markussen of Belmont, fell to his death through an open elevator shaft from the fourteenth floor Saturday shortly after 9 p.m.

He was visiting friends in Kennedy when he fell into the shaft, after the sliding elevator doors on the fourteenth floor were allegedly kicked open.

"To open the elevator doors from the lobby when the cab is not there requires a forceful kick," said Physical Plant Superintendent Richard T. Burke.

See Related Editorial, Page 10

"All the elevators in Southwest have electromechanical interlocks which prevent the doors from opening unless the cab is at the landing," he said.

The Physical Plant looked into the problem of elevator doors opening too easily "three or four years ago," said Burke.

Westinghouse Elevator Company was contracted to install the "strongest springs available" on the sliding doors at each entry, he said.

These strong springs insure that the doors do not open accidently, he continued.

"The elevator doors are very safe, unless they are tampered with," he said. "And if we were to put stronger springs on the doors, it would be impossible to open them, even for regular usage."

Paul Lawler, an elevator repair specialist from the Physical Plant, said that the safety devices on the elevator doors are inspected annually by the Department of Public Safety.

In addition to these inspections, he said, the Physical Plant has a man who checks the safety devices "intermittently".

The locks were inspected recently, Lawler added.

Burke said that since the incident, elevator inspectors have asked him for recommendations to improve safety measures in dormitory elevators. But he doubts that Physical Plant authorities can improve present safety devices, he said.

"There won't be any modifications made to the equipment," said Burke. "The equipment we have now has been found to be safe in thousands of installations. But it can be broken with steady abuse."

One resident of Kennedy, questioned yesterday, said that kicking open the elevator doors "is pretty common around here."

"People do it just for kicks, I guess," he said.

The resident, who claimed he was not present at the time of the incident Saturday night, said he was "not surprised" when he learned about the death.

"An accident was bound to happen sooner or later, with all the fooling around that goes on," he said.

On Sunday night, two residents of Kennedy's fourteenth floor were asked if the practice of "kicking open" elevator doors was common in the dorm.

The students, who said they had been instructed "not to talk" about the incident, replied only, "it happened last night."

Yesterday Lawler frequently referred to the futility of efforts by Physical Plant personnel to make students aware of the dangers of the elevators.

Lawler said he has arranged meetings in the past to discuss safety measures in Southwest, but found little interest among residents.

"I've been very concerned with elevator safety," he said. "I've set up meetings, and gone to Southwest, only to find the Head of Residence and one or two students. I've done that three or four times, but nobody shows up. So if they don't care, why should I care?" he asked.

Burke added that the Physical Plant can do no more to guarantee safety in the elevators.

"If we could do something else, we certainly would," Burke said. "But we just don't know what we can do to make the elevators completely tamper-proof."

Burke says he has heard reports of students riding on top of elevator cabs after breaking through the "escape hatches."

Each elevator cab has two of these hatches, one located in the ceiling, the other on a wall inside the cab. A state law which prohibited locking these hatches was recently relaxed, said Burke, permitting Physical Plant personnel to bolt and lock them from outside the cab.

But, Lawler said, these locks are ineffective -- since students have "smashed the hatches open with barbell rods and two-by-fours," enabling them to ride on top of the cab.

Doors are frequently kicked open -- "a recurrent problem", said Lawler, and destruction is very common also.

"We can spend a Monday morning putting in a set of pushbuttons broken over the weekend," said Lawler, "and then have to go back and do the same thing on Tuesday.

"Why? I mean, what is the point of it? I don't understand it," he said.

(Staff Photo-Rich Harding)

To open the elevator doors from the lobby when the cab is not there simply requires a forceful kick.

New England's

Largest

College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 47 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1973

Weather

"And it's all over now,
Don't you worry no more,
Gonna go west to the sea."

Recyclable

Stoneham's Contract Not To Be Renewed

By SHARON HUGHES AND ROBERTA McCANN

Director of Food Services Joel Stoneham was notified Friday that his contract with the University will not be renewed, the **Collegian** learned yesterday.

"I communicated to him orally that his contract will not be renewed when it expires September 14, 1974", said his direct superior, Thomas B. Campion, vice-chancellor for Administrative Affairs.

In response to questions about Campion's action, Stoneham replied, "No comment."

A professional employee working on a one year contract, as is Stoneham, is entitled to six months notice before his dismissal or non-renewal of contract, according to a spokesman from the University Personnell Office.

Stoneham has been director of Food Services since 1966.

Campion said he will not publicly state the reasons for his action at this time. "However, I plan to communicate my reasons to him in writing, sometime in the future," he said.

"For the remainder of his tenure, he will be given a job commensurate with his ability in my office", said Campion.

As far as recruiting a new food services director, Campion said that no final decisions have been made. Conceivably, he said, an acting director may be appointed until a search committee is established to find a new director.

But the Senate Rents and Fees Committee last night voted to authorize a student search committee. Acting on a suggestion by Senate President Nick Apostola the committee gave power to find Stoneham's replacement to the Food Services Advisory Board (FSAB). The motion will be brought before the full senate for approval on Wednesday.

The FSAB was established last March as a student voice in making policy decisions for Food Services. Its nine member board consists of one representative from the graduate senate, three from the undergraduate senate, and one from each of the five area governments. Appointments to the FSAB will be complete by next week.

U.MASS
229
WEST
439
W&M
44
U.MASS
243
PROVIDENCE

(Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

Randy Thomas (243 in foreground) and Bill Gillin (229 in the rear finished 15th and 20th in the IC4A's yesterday, leading the UMass cross country team to its best finish ever in that event.

Mike Lund, well-known aerial skier, dazzled a crowd at the ballroom last night by performing jumps as part of a "Building a Better Way to Ski the USA" program. Alleee ...

Washington Interns

Will Nixon Stay?

By MARK VOGLER

WASHINGTON, D.C.----A majority of University of Massachusetts students interning in congressional offices and government agencies say President Nixon will not remain in office to complete his second term.

In a poll taken of 30 students placed here under the University Outreach Program, 47 percent said Nixon would resign while another 10 percent predicted his impeachment.

Only 33 percent of those questioned said they felt the President would remain in office--though most hoped for impeachment or resignation. Ten percent of the interns said they were too confused to speculate Nixon's status.

"Resignation seems to be his only sensible course," said Thomas Blanchette who is interning in the office of the New England Regional Commission.

"Since Nixon announced he would not resign, by necessity, I think you would have to say he has considered resignation...for the time being he has rejected the idea. But I wouldn't say it's impossible. Resignation is a very likely possibility."

Dante Quercio, an intern in the Smithsonian Institute, suggested that Nixon "will resign under pressure."

"He'll definitely resign as opposed to impeachment. I doubt the Republican Party would let him go that far. If he were impeached, the Republicans wouldn't get elected for the next 12 years," Quercio said.

"It's the GOP that's turning against him now. He'll resign after Ford's confirmation."

Steven Lesser, an intern in Sen. Edward Brooke's office, said he did not wish to comment on the status of President Nixon because: "What I hear in my office is privileged information."

Charles Houlihan of Cong. Michael Harrington's office said the House of Representatives "isn't together enough to impeach him," but added the chances of Nixon remaining in office are "slim".

"Once there's a Vice President to buffer the chances of Carl Albert and the Democrats taking over the executive branch, then I think he will resign."

An intern from Cong. Sparky Matsunaga's office, Steven Brush, said that while Nixon "should resign, he'll remain in office." "But I hope he is impeached," he added.

"If impeachment proceedings are initiated in the House, then he probably will resign. But unless enough evidence can be gathered against him, then impeachment proceedings are dead. However, there are some who say there is enough evidence being uncovered by the Senate Judiciary to point to impeachable offenses."

"I don't think Congress has the guts enough to impeach him," declared John McCarthy of Cong. Silvio O. Conte's office.

"...And as far as him resigning, I just don't think it's his way of doing things. He's just not a quitter type person, and that's all there's to it."

Francis Canavan, an intern in Cong. Joseph Moakley's office, said he hoped for impeachment but thought Nixon would remain in office.

"If they didn't impeach him or begin impeachment proceedings the Monday following his firing of Cox, I can see very little chance of impeaching him now."

Mark Halperin, interning in Cong Robert Drinan's office where the initial impeachment resolution was drafted, called resignation a "myth...something too good for Nixon."

"There's just no basis for resignation. Nixon is not that type of person. He's let the nation go down the drain before he'd resign," Halperin said.

"The chances for impeachment seem to be growing every day, and it looks very possible that the House might come through with impeachment--but I don't see it within this session of Congress.

"If they impeach Nixon, they better do it after Ford's confirmation. I don't think this country could stand taking Nixon out and putting in another problem."

Peter Deveau, of the Environmental Protection Agency, said impeachment was probable, "providing Congress acts now."

"The House should act now or forget the issue. If the grounds are there for impeachment, then the House should halt the bolony and get with it," he said.

"Resignation would leave Nixon the alternative to say that he was persecuted by the press--which would be too good for the man."

One intern, who wished to remain anonymous, said that a rumor had been dispelled from one Congressional office that the President might "steep to the deep end", using suicide as an alternative.

.... ooop.

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Racial Protestors March For Justice

Four hikers stopped in Hanover overnight Friday and addressed the Afro-American Society, in the course of a march from Goddard College in Vermont to Boston, which they called a journey for justice.

The four, who include a former professor, a former counselor, and two suspended students from Goddard, are walking to dramatize what their leader termed, "institutional racist insensitivity" at Goddard. Otis McRae, former counselor of the Non-resident Trimester program, said their reasons for walking are "a very heavy question," including "what appears to be an attempt at decimation" of the Third-world Program by the Goddard administration.

Goddard President Gerald Witherspoon said of the marchers' charges, "I've heard the rhetoric, but it's so wide-ranging and inflammatory in style, it's not the sort of thing one would respond to." He denied the marchers' allegations of racism, saying that he "tried to deal with......(the situation) in a responsible way."

The dissension at Goddard is now culminating in the march, an intended rally in Harvard Yard on November 16, after many months of turmoil, which saw two extended seizures of the President's office, a hunger strike, and 13 students suspended, 5 banned from campus, and 3 alumni censured. The problems seem to stem from the non-renewal of the contracts of former Professor Charles Johnson and McRae, and drastic cutbacks in financial aid and Third-world Program funding. Goddard Director of Information Ben Collins attributed Johnson's and McRae's troubles with the administration to "ineptmess yes, (but) racisism no." He said that although "People have indeed suffered (from the college's casual way of doing things), but not to the degree Otis McRae indicated."

To Johnson there was "no justification on earth" for the suspensions. In response to the seizure of the president's office, Johnson claims Witherspoon "ferreted out the five most articulate and intelligent members of the student body."

After the rally at Cambridge, the hikers plan to go to New York (not on foot) to attend a "Conference on Institutional Racism" at New York University's Loeb Center.

Reprinted from The Dartmouth.

Grad Senate Takes Up Revenue Sharing Plan

By JANINE DEVLIN

The Revenue Sharing Plan was the principal concern of last night's meeting of the Graduate Student Senate.

The debate over the plan as proposed by the Revenue Sharing Committee (composed of seven members of the Senate) began at the Senate's last meeting and was continued throughout this extraordinary long meeting.

Once amended to the general satisfaction of the Senate, the plan was adopted.

The plan details the criteria which degree-granting organizations must fulfill in order to obtain a financial grant from the Graduate Senate.

Two hundred dollars, to be used for office and art supplies implemented by the day care children, was granted to the University Day School with little dissension from the members of the Senate.

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GAAP

And Would You Believe...?

By KEVIN KITTREDGE

"Ripley's Believe It Or Not!", sometimes the best part of the Sunday funnies, came to campus last night. The main researcher for the last fifty years of "Believe It or Not," Norbert Pearlroth, was the speaker for last night's DVP series and he came equipped with an array of useless, but delightful information.

For Pearlroth, the incredible is commonplace. His astonishingfacts appear in over 320 newspapers and the paperback book is in its 21st printing.

The most obvious question, "What is the most unbelievable 'Believe It or Not!'?" was answered early.

"The strangest "Believe It or Not!" happened on a mountain in Columbia, South America. Some monks, who ran a school for training teachers, were in danger of losing the school because the well was running dry. After seeking help from engineers and other qualified people, they met with no success. Desperate, they contacted Father Alexis Mermet, a famous water witch who lived in Geneva, Switzerland.

"Mermet told the monks that he couldn't travel to South America, but if they sent him a map of the area he would tell them if there was any water there.

"He returned the map, explaining in a letter that where he marked the X they would find water at a depth of 88 feet, 9 inches, and a flow rate of 500 quarts a minute. The monks followed instructions and the water was there at the exact depth and flow rate as predicted."

A big crowd pleaser and one of the most ironic stories concerned the history of DaVinci's "Last Supper". The painter was looking for a model to pose for Christ and he had to have "a bearded, serene face." The painter found his moded and painted his Christ.

Next, DaVinci finished all of the apostles and was now in search of a model for Judas. Ten years had passed since he had first started the painting. He needed a face that was "hateful and vile," and he found his model in a pub one night. Buying the man a drink, he told him of his painting and asked if he would pose. The man replied that he had already posed ten years earlier for the face of Christ.

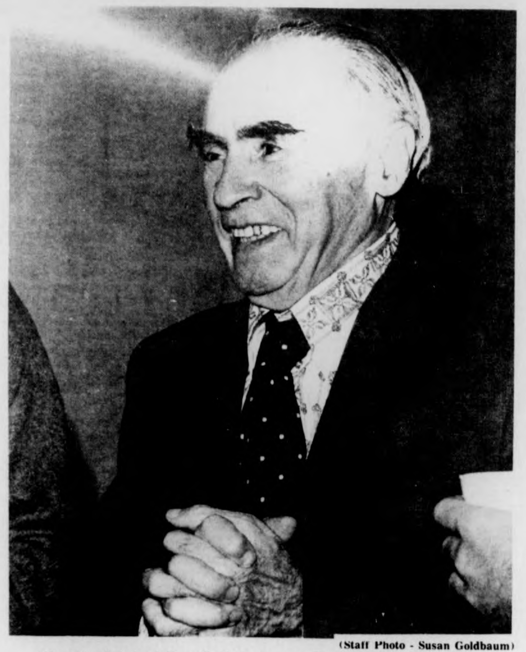

(Staff Photo - Susan Goldbaum)

"Last night at the C.C.A. I met Pearlroth....Strange things happen in this world." Now, would you believe I can't find my sweater?

By BRIAN COYNE

Norbert Pearlroth has spent most of his life searching for the most obscure, incredible facts in the world.

Pearlroth is the research director of "Ripley's Believe It Or Not!". He is now in his 50th year of service for the newspaper feature, and at the age of 76, is the only researcher on the staff. He is reponsible for producing 24 facts each week, and, by his own account, has never failed to come up with them on time. He estimates he has found over 60,000 items, "all incredible, all true."

"I am a great believer in the law of averages," Pearlroth says, "I know that if I cannot find anything usable for two or three days, I'll make up for it the next day."

Pearlroth is an ideal employee for Ripley's. He speaks 12 languages. In fact, this ability resulted in his joining Ripley's in the first place. Robert Ripley, originator of the column, complained to a friend in 1923 that he could not find many facts from foreign countries because he could not read books in other languages. His friend directed him to Pearlroth, then working as a bank teller. From 1923 until Ripley's death in 1949, they were the backbone of the organization.

Today, Pearlroth heads a staff of six in producing the column, which is syndicated in 330 newspapers in 32 countries. At the height of the column's popularity, Ripley also had a "Believe It Or Not!" radio show and movie shorts.

Pearlroth does all his research in the New York Public Library. Each day he walks into the library, picks a card catalog tray at random, and selects about 30 books which look promising. He spends the rest of the day perusing them for usable oddities.

There have been 21 Ripley's books published. Pearlroth used to write the entire book, but now it is only a collection of the cartoons that have been published. Pearlroth writes the prefaces, which deal with the number of the book in the series. He is currently researching items about the number 22 for the next book.

Pearlroth said that he has only been caught in error one time. He once ran an item about a man named Seaborn, whom he claimed was born at sea. The man soon wrote to him, saying that he was born on a ship, but that it was in harbor at the time, and not at sea.

Pearlroth was also the man responsible for having "The Star Spangled Banner" declared our national anthem. In 1929, he discovered that the song was set to the tune of an old English drinking song, and was never officially declared the national anthem. This resulted in five million letters to Congress within a week and appropriate legislation soon thereafter.

Selectmen Approve New Election Dates

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Amherst selectmen voted last night to tentatively approve revised town election dates for 1974. The new schedule is subject to Governor's approval of bill allowing for such a change to occur.

The major dates in the timetable are:

--Official Publication Notice: Wednesday, December 5
--Last day to file for Certification with Registrars: Tuesday, January 25
--Last day to File with Town Clerk: Friday, February 1
--Caucus Call: Monday, February 4
--Town Caucus: Tuesday, February 12
--Last day to File For Town Meeting Member with Town Clerk: Friday, February 15
--Last Day to Register for Town Election: Wednesday, February 27
--Town Election: Tuesday, March 19
--Annual Town Meeting: Monday, May 6

Election dates were revised due to the number of students in the five-college area who are registered voters and wish to run for office and vote in the elections. Due to vacation periods, when many students are not in Amherst, a new set of election dates had to be drawn so that the greatest number of students and town residents will be in Amherst during the above-mentioned dates.

The Board decided to serve notice of the upcoming elections on December 5 instead of in January, as is customary.

Chairman Michael Sullivan explained, "Although we can give notice in January, it would not be in the best interests of the students to do so, since most are away on January breaks. December 5 gives everyone concerned adequate notice."

Because classes at UMass end May 12, the Selectmen also voted to hold the annual town meeting on May 6 so that students will be able to attend.

The move to tentatively approve the new schedule is subject to revision depending on town residents' reaction.

In other business, the Selectmen moved to allow town manager Alan Torrey to prepare a report for the next meeting and make recommendations concerning a citizens' petition to ban students and faculty from parking on Cosby Avenue near Sunset Ave. The signers of the petition contend that cars parked on both sides of the road create numerous traffic hazards.

The Selectmen also passed a motion to submit a proposal to the Department of Public Works to consider installing a new crosswalk on Kellogg Street to make crossing there and across Pleasant Street safer. The motion was passed after testimony was heard from three elderly citizens concerning the hazardous street crossing conditions. In the interim, police officers will be on duty there to help citizens cross the streets.

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(1) Pentax H1a 35mm camera w-clip-on meter & 55mm fl.8 lens

(1) Pentax H1a 35mm camera w-clip-on meter & 55 mm f2.0 lens (needs repair)

(1) Omega Printing Densitometer model 7485

The above items may be inspected on Nov. 14 & 16 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 402 Student Union. Your written sealed bids should be in the RSO office no later than 3 p.m. Nov. 21, 1973.

The Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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In The Mideast

European Confidence Restored

By ENDRE MARTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, by its action in the Middle East conflict, has regained the confidence of some European nations, a high European diplomat says.

"By acting quickly and effectively in the Middle East you have regained the confidence of those allies in Europe who had some doubts that you would come to their assistance in an emergency," he said.

The diplomat, who represents one of the countries which annoyed the Nixon administration during the Middle East conflict, insisted on anonymity.

The rift is not permanent and can be healed, American observers of the European scene maintain. It can be done, they say, by writing down a list of general principles to which all allies can subscribe, to be incorporated in the declarations of principles Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger proposed last April.

The United States, he then said, "has global interests and responsibilities, our European allies have regional interests. These are not necessarily in conflict, but in the new era neither are they automatically identical."

Some eyebrows were raised in Europe.

Yet, the ambassador acknowledged, events six months after the speech confirmed that Kissinger was right, that the "interests and the responsibilities" of the allies were not automatically identical.

"It was a painful experience, to stand by helplessly. Let's face it: we are not equal, and that is the problem," the diplomat said.

The answer to this problem, he went on, is the political unification of Europe.

"There was a moment two weeks ago when Western Europe went neutral," one high-ranking American specialist of NATO affairs said. This, he explained, raises the question: "What does collective security mean?"

It certainly should mean more than military preparations for a hypothetical aggression from the East, the official went on. He said the Europeans were mistaken when they thought the primary reason for American annoyance was the "neutral" attitude of the Europeans when the United States made frantic efforts to resupply Israel, several days after the Soviet Union started to do the same for its Arab allies.

But then came the day of the U.S. alert.

"The day of the alert became the day of the ostriches in Western Europe," an American observer noted more in sorrow than in anger.

Legally the allies could remain aloof when the crisis broke out outside Nato's geographical area, but conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union is "a matter affecting every member of the alliance, whether they like it or not," the official said.

The rift, as far as the United States is concerned, is over, officials declare. The Europeans seem to acknowledge that in this nuclear age there is rarely time for advance consultations in case of an emergency.

(AP Photo)

PACT-SIGNING GROUP-Egyptian delegation, right, sits across from Israeli group Sunday inside tent 60 miles east of Cairo on the border of Israeli- occupied Egypt where they signed a cease-fire pact to end their Middle East fighting. Israel's Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, left, and Maj. Shmuel Eyal, second from left, met with Egypt's Lt. Gen. Mohammed Gamazy, third from right, under United Nations officials headed by Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilvasvuo, to right of post with hand on chin. Others are unidentified.

UN Sets Up House Near Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.N. truce-watchers moved into a bleak Israeli checkpoint on the Cairo-Suez road Monday but were forced out of another as they took the first practical steps toward carrying out the new Suez truce.

The Israeli state radio said Austrian and Swedish troops of the U.N. Emergency Force manned the Israeli barriers at Kilometer 101, where the irregular cease-fire line crosses the highway about 60 miles east of Cairo.

The Israeli military declined comment on the U.N. takeover, a tender political subject in Israel. But U.N. officials in Jerusalem and Cairo confirmed that their troops had assumed control as stipulated in the new cease-fire.

The Tel Aviv command said later, however, that its troops dismantled a second checkpoint on the approaches to Suez city because the blue-bereted U.N. troops had set it up "contrary to Israeli agreement."

There was no report of violence. The Israelis said they took down the U.N. barrier after the peacekeeping troops disregarded a request to take it down themselves.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had made a "strong protest" to the Israeli mission.

Egyptian and Israeli generals negotiated, meanwhile, in a desert tent supplied by the United Nations, trying to implement the rest of the day-old pact. It is designed to strengthen the cease-fire and open the way for an international Middle East peace conference next month.

The six-point cease-fire provides for a U.N. takeover of the Israeli highway checkpoints as a preliminary step toward supplying the Egyptian 3rd Army in the Sinai and civilians in Suez city.

This in turn is to lead to an exchange of war prisoners, a key Israeli demand in the diplomatic contacts conducted by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in his swift tour of Arab capitals.

Kissinger, having jetted on to other diplomatic business, said in Peking Monday night that the United States is considering a treaty or some other formal guarantee to safeguard Israeli security if the Israelis withdraw from occupied Arab lands.

The U.N. takeover at Kilometer 101 followed the nearby tent meeting between the signatories of Sunday's cease-fire pact, Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv of Israel and Maj. Gen. Mohammed Abdul Ghani Gamazy of Egypt. They had met first Sunday soon after putting their names to the agreement, the first such formal accord between Israel and the Arabs since 1949.

Kissinger-Mao Parley

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for nearly three hours Monday night with Chairman Mao Tse-tung on ways to improve relations between the United States and China.

A State Department spokesman declined to discuss the substance or details of the session at Mao's home. But the indications were that Kissinger's sixth visit to China would produce stronger ties with the United States, perhaps in the form of broader cultural exchanges or a visit to the United States by a Chinese leader, possibly Premier Chou En-lai.

The Secretary of State was whisked to Mao's home at Chung Nan Hai following a three-hour session with Chou. With Kissinger went David K. E. Bruce, head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, and Winston Lord, director of planning and coordination in the State Department.

With Mao were Chou, Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei and other assistants. Afterward, Kissinger attended a dinner given by Chou.

The State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, read an announcement prepared with the Chinese and then declined to elaborate on it. He said Kissinger and Mao discussed "a wide range of subjects in a friendly atmosphere."

China's official Hsinhua News Agency reported that Assistant Foreign Minister Wang Haijung and two others - Tang Wen-sheng and Shen Jo-yun - also took part in the meeting.

Kissinger has met twice before with Mao, last February and in February 1972. On both occasions the meetings were briefer than the one Monday night.

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Nixon To Submit Unsubpoenaed Files

Part Of Subpoenaed Tapes Missing

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday he will give a federal judge unsubpoenaed White House tape recordings and portions of his personal diary file, but said he can't locate one dictation machine belt subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors.

Meanwhile, the White House agreed in the federal court that it will deliver by Nov. 20 subpoenaed Watergate tape recordings and the other material promised by Nixon. U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said duplicates of the tapes and other material would be made and originals stored in White House vaults.

The dictation belt is the third piece of subpoenaed Watergate evidence the White House said does not exist. Earlier, it announced that two key conversations went unrecorded by a presidential taping system.

Seeking to "clear up......once and for all" the controversy about the Watergate conversations, Nixon said in a written statement that he will:

—Voluntarily submit recordings of two April 16, 1973, conversations with then-counsel John W. Dean III, saying they "covered much of the same subject matter" as an April 15 meeting with Dean that the White House said went unrecorded.

—Allow the court to listen to other unsubpoenaed reels of tapes to demonstrate that no recordings were made of the subpoenaed April 15 Dean meeting or of a subpoenaed June 20, 1972, telephone conversation with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

—Agree that "court-approved independent experts employing the most advanced technological methods" examine all tapes in question "for any evidence of alterations........"

—Supply portions of his personal dairy file subpoenaed by prosecutors, including dictation belts containing his recollections of the Mitchell telephone call and handwritten notes of his April 15 meeting with Dean.

Nixon said a search of his personal dairy file a week ago failed to turn up a dictation belt of his recollections of the April 15 meeting with Dean. He said he thought he had dictated his recollections after that meeting and White House spokesmen said as recently as Nov. 2 that such a dictation belt existed.

"I have made a diligent search......" Nixon said in a statement. "Other than my contemporaneous notes of that meeting......, I have found no such evidence."

Dean has testified that in the April 15 meeting the President admitted discussing executive clemency as part of the Watergate cover-up and that Nixon said he had only been joking earlier when he said it would be no problem to raise $1 million in hush money.

Two weeks ago, the White House disclosed in court that the April 15 meeting was not recorded because an untended tape recorder ran out of tape. Disclosure about that meeting and the Mitchell one prompted Sirica to begin a hearing on the tape recordings.

Just moments before the White House released Nixon's statement, presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt testified in Sirica's court that the dictation recording of Nixon's April 15 recollections could not be located.

Later in the day, Sirica adjourned the hearing until Friday when a final witness, Alexander P. Butterfield, will be heard. Butterfield first publicly disclosed existence of the White House taping system.

Sirica said both sides also agreed to submit to the court a set of procedures to be followed by experts who may be called "for the purpose of reporting to the court" on any questions concerning the tapes' authenticity.

After distributing the president's statement, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President is considering a meeting with Senate Watergate committee members as part of his effort to clear up the Watergate controversy.

A request for such a session "is something we would consider," Ziegler said. The committee already has asked for a meeting with Nixon.

The President discussed his latest moves at a private White House breakfast with 21 members of the Republican Coordinating Committee. He plans six other meetings this week, including two on Tuesday, to present to all 234 Republican members of Congress his side of the Watergate controversy.

In his four-page statement, Nixon acknowledged there are public doubts about what happened to the Dean and Mitchell conversations. He said he wanted to "dispel those doubts and to spell out certain steps ......that will help determine the substance" of nine conversations subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors.

"There are no missing tapes," the President said.

The Energy Crisis

House Passes Alaska Pipeline Bill 361-14

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed the Alaska pipeline bill by an overwhelming margin Monday and sent it to the Senate, which is expected to approve it Tuesday.

Before the final 361-14 vote, the House turned down, 213 to 162, a motion to return the bill to a House-Senate conference committee for removal of sections which broaden the authority of government regulatory agencies.

Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has said that he will recommend the President veto the bill with the disputed features in it.

But Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, who conferred with pipeline backers on the floor of the House just before Monday's action, has said he will recommend the President sign it in any event.

The White House has not commented, although it strongly supports construction of the pipeline. The line would bring oil from Alaska's North Slope to tanker connections at the ice-free port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, said the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of oil companies formed to build the pipeline, expects to begin construction in mid-March if the bill is approved promptly.

But he said a delay in passage of the bill could force postponement of the project by a full year because of the short Arctic construction season. Construction is expected to take three years.

The challenged sections of the bill were in the version originally passed by the Senate and were accepted by the conferees, although they had not been in the House version.

Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., who made the motion to recommit the bill to the conference, said the matter could be cleared up in a day or two.

50's The Limit

By JOHN T. McGOWAN
Associated Press Writer

(AP) - Drivers on the New Jersey Turnpike praised the new 50-mile-per-hour speed limit Monday, but few of them obeyed it strictly. Diesel truck drivers said if they kept to 50 they would use more fuel, and the whole idea of the lower speed limit was to conserve fuel.

On a 10-mile run on the toll road that links New York with Philadelphia and points south, a car going 50 was passed by 15 other vehicles, including 10 trucks and two state police cars.

The car was able, at 50, to pass one other vehicle, a car driven by an elderly woman who was doing 40 and clutching the wheel as if her life depended on it.

The 50-mile limit, down from the turnpike's usual 60, and 65 in some places, has been in force since Thursday after President Nixon recommended lower speeds to save gas. But drivers have been given time to get used to the idea. and state police said they were just starting to enforce the new limit.

Turnpike police reported "excellent compliance," and traffic had slowed noticeably, but not to 50. The 50 seemed to be levelling off at 55 to 60 although police said they were enforcing the limit at 50.

At a turnpike pullout, one motorist who climbed out of an old sedan and stretched, said, "To me it doesn't matter. My car no longer goes any faster than 50."

Senate Committee Approves Emergency Powers Bill

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill giving President Nixon emergency powers to deal with the energy crisis was approved by a Senate committee Monday as Congress grappled with the problem of energy shortages.

The emergency powers bill gives Nixon most of the authority he says he needs to handle the energy crisis. written largely by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the measure provides for the rationing of scarce fuels by priority.

It also would allow Nixon to:

-Restrict fuel from such nonessential uses as outdoor advertising and recreation.

-Limit operating hours of commercial establishments and public services, including schools, to save fuel.

-Reduce speed limits while encouraging the use of public transportation through the use of mass transit fare subsidies and other means.

-Require electric generating plants to cover to coal if possible.

-Adjust the schedules of airlines and railroads and other public carriers.

Jackson expects the bill to reach the Senate floor Wednesday after the Senate votes on the Alaska pipeline bill passed Monday by the House.

The pipeline measure, whose passage was sough by Nixon, allows the Interior Department to grant a right-of-way permit for construction of a pipeline to carry North Slope oil to the port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska. The pipeline would be about 800 miles long.

The Senate is expected to pass the bill Tuesday.

In another energy-related move, two House subcommittees approved a bill to regulate the surface mining of coal. The bill now goes to the full Interior Committee, but by agreement it will not be taken up until Jan. 27 at the earliest.

The Senate Commerce Committee, meanwhile, wound up hearings on legislation for year 'Round Daylight Saving Time during the energy crisis. Winter DST was endorsed by representatives of the cities of New York and Los Angeles and the National Rural Electric cooperative Association.

Also in the Senate, a subcommittee was urged by the Nixon administration to approve a bill authorizing temporary suspension of clean air standards for individual power plants and factories. Russell Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the bill should be approved because the energy crisis may force industry and utilities to burn dirty fuels.

The proposal, introduced by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, would allow suspension of all clean air standards, including those designed to safeguard public health and safety.

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Princess Anne: She's No Libber

By RONALD THOMSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne says she has no liking for women's lib and regards herself as just an old-fashioned girl — which is why she will promise to obey Capt. Mark Phillips when they marry Wednesday in Westminster Abbey.

In a nationwide television interview Monday night the young man who will soon have Queen Elizabeth II for a mother-in-law said the world is interested in the royal wedding as a change from scandal and disaster.

"I think people are really rather relieved to read about something that is genuinely happy and good," Phillips said.

The interview with the couple — a confident Anne but an ill-at-ease Mark — was recorded at Buckingham Palace and carried by the two main TV networds to whet appetites for the pomp and pageantry of Britain's first great royal ceremony of the 1970s.

The 23-year-old princess, in a simultaneous interview for British newspapers, insisted her chosen vow of obedience does not mean that the royal bridegroom will become her matrimonial boss.

"I think it means that we are going to be husband and wife," she said.

As the couple's pre-wedding thoughts were broadcast and printed throughout the nation, the queen invited 1,500 guests to a reception at the palace for the bride and her husband-to-be.

It was the last party they would attend before going to the altar Wednesday.

Phillips, a 25-year-old cavalry officer, already has had his stag party in secret with his best man, Capt. Eric Grounds, and a few friends. It was probably held last Saturday, but no one at the court was saying.

The palace did announce, however, that President Nixon's wedding gift to the couple was a crystal bowl and four golden candlesticks. It said the 15-inch Steuben bowl, supported by four gold eagles symbolizing both royalty and the United States, and the candlesticks were sent in the name of the American people.

The Nixon family was not invited to the wedding, which was supposed to be something of a private affair for family and friends. But about 1,500 guests will be in the abbey and the ceremony will be watched on television by an estimated audience of 580 million around the world.

"The priority was really to our friends," the princess said in discussing the wedding guests.

Energy Affects Air Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency gave his support today to a proposed authorizing temporary suspension of clean air standards for individual power plants and factories.

Administrator Russell Train said such an amendment is necessary to cope with specific fuel emergencies.

Testifying on the bill before the Senate Air and Water Pollution subcommittee, Train said variances from the standards should be considered on a case-by-case basis.

The subcommittee was hearing testimony on an amendment introduced last Friday by its chairman, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who was one of the initiators of the 1970 Clean Air Act.

Opening the hearing, Muskie said his proposed amendment would provide authority for variances for only six months and would allow the administrator of EPA to issue them quickly.

But Train could also extend the timetable for clean air implementation plans until 1977.

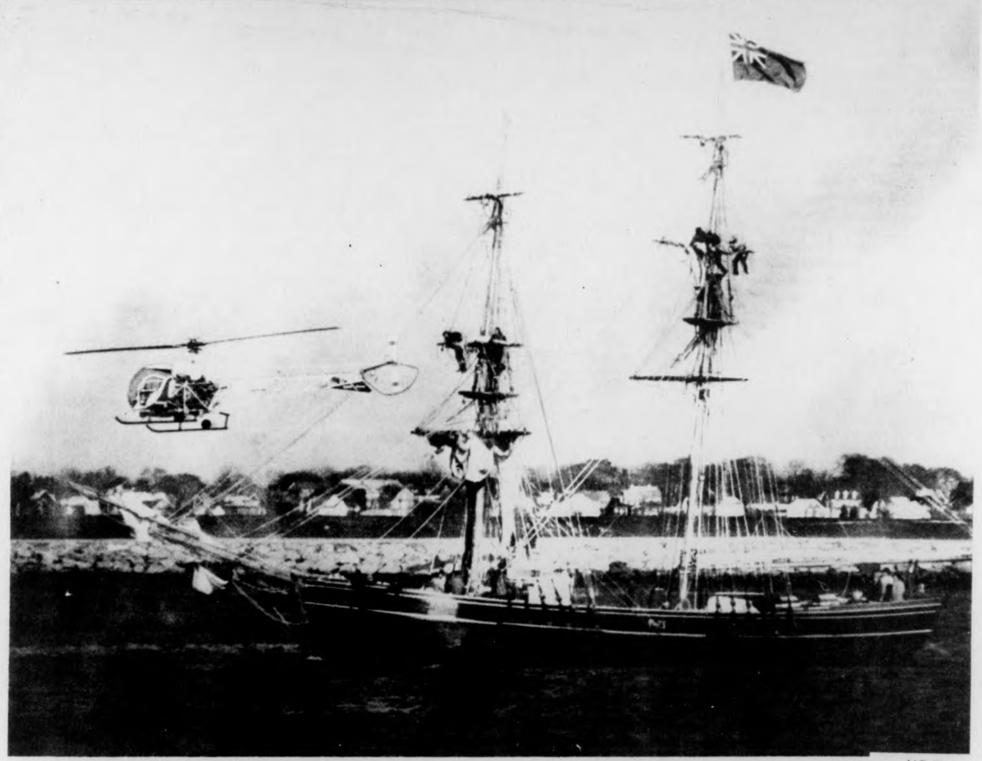

(AP Photo)

ARRIVES FOR BICENTENNIAL-Crewmen of the replica of the brig Beaver II furls sails and a helicopter flies nearby, as the vessel arrives in Boston harbor. Replica of one of the English vessels sacked while it lay at Griffin's Wharf on the night of Dec. 16, 1773, it will be used in re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party, the first major happening of the nation's bicentennial.

Couple Are 'Parents' Of 120 Children

BOSTON (AP) - A white-haired Boston couple has powdered, diapered and cuddled 120 newly born illegitimate children while an adoption agency finds them permanent homes.

"We usually get them when they're five days old," Mrs. Walter Desmond said. "They stay an average of three months - just long enough for us to fall in love with them."

For the last 26 years, Walter and Florence Desmond have worked with a foster child program of the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

After they have an infant for a short time, there is the inevitable phone call from the bureau. "They say they'll be by to pick up the baby the next day," Mrs. Desmond said. "We know it's coming, but it still hits us pretty hard."

"We've had black babies and Chinese babies and every other kind," said Desmond, a retired hospital janitor who has made the infants his life's work. "To us, a baby's color is not important - only his life."

"The happiness of the baby is the important thing," Mrs. Desmond said. "You can't be heartbroken when you know someone you love is getting a chance at happiness."

When he was working, Desmond never made as much as $6,000 a year. And now the couple finds the weekly stipend from the bureau is not enough to pay for the toys and other extras they like to shower on the babies. So they've never owned a car or a color television set.

Their five-room apartment in the city's Dorchester section is filled with photographs of the babies they've cared for.

Mrs. Desmond pointed to a framed picture of a mongoloid child and said, "He's the one we loved most, because he was with us for 19 months, and he needed love more than any of the others."

"Four years ago, a naval officer and his wife who had adopted another mongoloid child adopted him, too," she said. "Wasn't that wonderful?"

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NE Caucus Warns Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - New England congressmen have warned President Nixon that the energy shortage could have its most serious impact on the nation's employment rate, Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, said Monday.

Cohen said that last winter, without the Mideast war, "many New England factories had to close or lay off workers. Reducing energy consumption and demand will automatically affect thousands of jobs, so we must plan to minimize the losses."

Cohen said a letter from the New England congressional caucus urged the President to "set fuel allocation priorities in the future so that comfort and convenience uses to fuel do not take precedence over the maintenance of job opportunities and income for working people."

The letter also asked Nixon to "direct economists in the Treasury, at the Council of Economic Advisers and at the Bureau of Labor Statistics to begin work immediately on an analysis of the job situation.

"Congress should have such a report in hand by Jan. 1 so it may begin work as soon as possible on any legislative support which such a program would demand."

WSM GRAND OLE OPRY

(AP Photo)

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — SLAIN OPRY STAR — Grand Ole Opry and Hee Haw star Stringbean, whose name was really David Akeman, shows off the costume and down-home country humor that made him famous with country music fans around the world. Stringbean and his wife were found shot to death at their home in Goodlettsville, a Nashville suburb, early Sunday. Police said the house had been ransacked.

White Man Burned In Racial Slaying

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)-A gang of black men abducted a white man and his black wife, doused the husband with an inflammable fluid and set him afire, police said Monday.

Brian Barfield, 33, of Fort Lauderdale, was in intensive care at Holy Cross Hospital, suffering from third degree burns to his arm, right leg and back.

"It was obviously racially motivated," a police spokesman said. "The wife was not physically harmed although she was very shaken up."

Police said Barfield and his wife Jeraldine, 26, were driving along a city street Sunday evening when a car carrying six black men pulled alongside and a man pointed a gun at them, forcing them to stop.

Another car, with five blacks inside, pulled up behind the Barfields and the couple was blindfolded before being driven to an apartment, police said.

At the apartment, Mrs. Barfield said, her husband was bound with electrical cord, doused with an unidentified liquid and set ablaze.

She said both she and her husband were threatened by their abductors and she was told to "get out of town."

After Barfield was set afire, Mrs. Barfield said, their attackers released the couple and ordered them to leave.

She said she helped her husband out of the apartment and they found their car outside.

Mrs. Barfield told police she drove her husband to the hospital where he was admitted in serious condition.

Officers said Mrs. Barfield was unable to pinpoint the location of the apartment where she and her husband were held.

Last month, a young white woman died after being attacked and set afire by a gang of black youths in Boston, and a black derelict died in Miami after he was set on fire by three young blacks.

POWs Recover Exceptionally Well

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Defense officials say former U.S. war prisoners have recovered "exceptionally well" from the physical and emotional effects of their captivity, with nearly 80 per cent of them back on military duty.

"They came through better than we expected," one official said Monday in discussing recently analyzed results of medical and psychiatric examinations and treatment since release of 566 American POWs from Communist Vietnamese prisons last February and March.

The anxieties and confusions involved in readjusting are now behind the former POWs, the official said.

"So far, they appear to be handling the situation very well," he added. "These men are back in the mainstream."

Officials emphasized that to date, more than half of the returned Navy and Air Force pilots have been recertified for flying.

Last spring Pentagon medical authorities said all 566 freed POWs showed signs during preliminary check-ups that they have suffered "stress reaction," including depression, after coming home.

But now officials said mental and emotional problems have turned out to be "far less than we got ready for."

Only one man has been discharged for a psychosis and two others still are hospitalized for the same reason. However, these two men are described as "coming along very well."

Only about 20 men were diagnosed as having neuroses and "most of these conditions have been resolved by now," officials said.

On the physical side, officials said that former POWs have been purged of various kinds of worms and there should be no further recurrence of malaria. No cases of tuberculosis were found.

Most of the men are said to have regained their normal weight.

There apparently will be lasting physical effects for some, including arthritis developed in prison and damage to knees, elbows and shoulders suffered by air crewmen who ejected from their planes and made bad parachute landings. But few of these will be disabling, officials said.

Where possible, military surgeons are correcting the results of fractures and other injuries, which accounts for many of the 32 former POWs still hospitalized and 23 who are convalescing.

Two men committed suicide several months ago, causing Pentagon officials to wonder whether former POWs of the Vietnam war might experience a high rate of violent death.

Truck Commission Hits Road Blocks

By MARY THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A special commission studying problems of truck over-loading in the state has run into a series of roadblocks and its chairman says they have been put there not only by the trucking industry but also by state officials.

State Rep. Richard McGrath, D-Watertown, said he hoped his Commission on Truck Overloading would lead to improved laws regulating trucks and to improved enforcement, but he discovered "a much bigger mess than we ever expected."

Since the overload laws were adopted 10 years ago setting an absolute maximum of 73,000 pounds for a truck and its load, the laws have been blatantly ignored, he said, and his efforts to study and correct the situation have been opposed.

As evidence, he cites:

-The legislature's failure to fund his commission.

-The failure of the legislature to approve a bill giving immunity to witnesses appearing before his commission.

-The governor's delay in appointing commission members.

-The unavailability of weight records for loads carried by the Massachusetts trucking industry.

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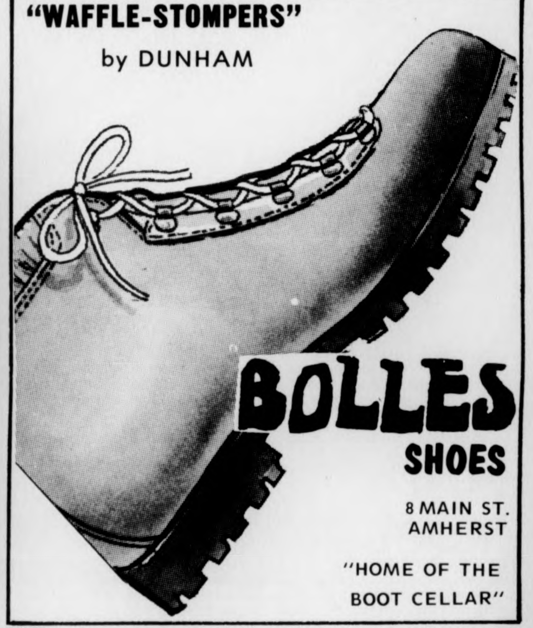

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For details, see course description guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110.

Openings Limited For Study In Britain

Students who plan to study in Great Britain for the academic year 1974-75 should start their planning now to avoid disappointment.

Available opportunities in fully accredited Programs sponsored by American colleges and universities remain limited. Early application is essential to participate in Programs cooperating with British Universities and offering regular degree course enrollment.

Information on accredited study at the Universities of Edinburgh, Lancaster, London, Southampton, Surrey and Wales is now available through the Center for International Programs, Beaver College-Franklin and Marshall College, Glenside, Pa. 19038.

School Of Ed. Registration

The School of Education is holding pre-registration for Spring courses this week - Mon.-Fri. 9 - 4 in the room connecting Hills North and South.

Pol Sci Students To Hold Meeting

Students in the Political Science Department have too long been excluded from making important policy decisions within the department.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m., in Machmer W-24, there will be a meeting of all concerned political science majors to discuss possible actions to remedy the present situation.

American Workshop Coming Up

The Latin American-North American Cross Cultural Workshop will be held this coming weekend, Nov. 17-18, in the Farley Lodge(across the S.W., behind parking lots 21 & 22) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

One pass-fail credit is offered. There is a fee of $3 for food.

For more information contact: Ms. Susan Thompson, History Department, 545-0991.

Santa: Who Put The Lights Out?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Santa Claus will have fewer Christmas lights to guide him on his way this year.

Chambers of commerce are cancelling Christmas lighting contests and merchants are cutting back on electric displays in an effort to conserve energy this Yule season, according to an Associated Press survey.

For the first time the National Christmas Tree on the White House Eclipse will be a live tree, a 40-foot Colorado blue spruce. The National Park Service says it will cut back by 80 per cent the 100,000 watts usually used to light the tree, the Pageant of Peace and the trees of the states.

Spiritual Healer To Speak

Ethel DeLoach, writer, lecturer and teacher in the field of ESP, and internationally known spiritual healer, will appear at UMass tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Founder and executive secretary of the Jersey Society of Parapsychology Inc., she will discuss the act of spiritual healing and explain how she is aided in her work by "spirit doctors." Parapsychology is an alternative approach to investigating mental resources inherent in the human mind.

Tickets are available by mail in advance from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, or at the door. Admission is $2 for the general public and $1 for students.

Images

Images, an exhibition of Photography, Silkscreens, and Photo-silkscreens, is now on display on the corridor wall behind the Student Union lobby. See it.

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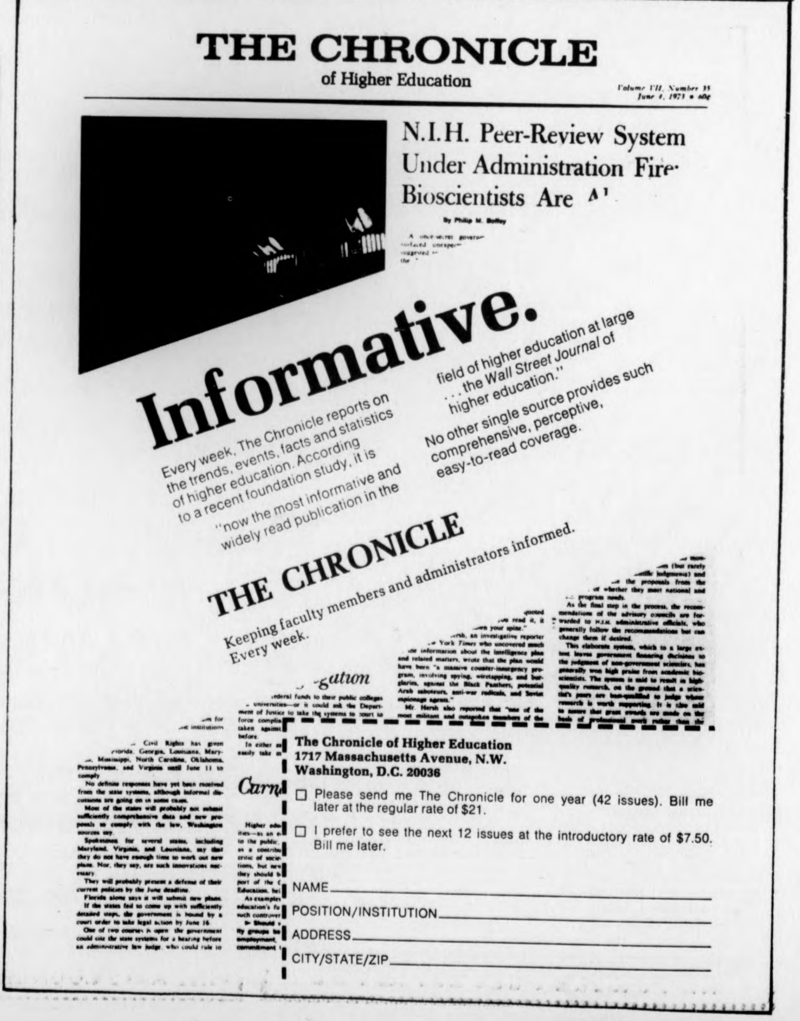

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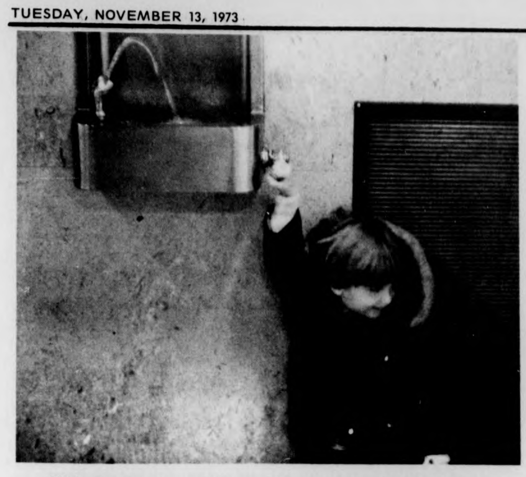

This freshman, while unable to get a drink himself, was perfectly willing to pass out free water.

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

He later had second thoughts about being photographed, a problem shared by many important men.

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Zamir Nestelbaum

After Dinner Mints

There has been, in recent weeks, a tremendous controversy raging on this campus. The fact that the campus media, in its usual Eastern effete Kennedy liberal snobbism, has refused to publicize this great issue has not dimmed its importance from the hearts of those concerned. That the truth will always win out, and that the clean homespun silent Americans that comprise the backbone of this great American campus will triumph in the end is not in doubt. And that is why, being an all-American type, I have decided to bring this issue before the broad masses. The Great Issue which has come to be called "The After Dinner Mint Affair," centers around whether the Dining Commons should provide after dinner mints, perhaps an occasional cool after dinner cigar, and other after dinner condiments.

There are many schools of thought regarding "The After Dinner Mint Affair." First I will look at those groups who came out in favor of them. Leading the charge has been the student Senate. I recently talked to Nick Apostola, who assured me that as long as he was SGA President, the Senate would unfailingly pursue this lofty goal. True to his word, Nick and his Senate have just ratified a resolution calling for mints in assorted colors and varieties. The Area Government of UMass, especially Orchard Hill's, (having nothing better to do), also jumped on the bandwagon for mints. Perhaps the main group — Students for After Dinner Mint Society — S.D.S. a radical group willing to pull out all the stops to achieve their aims. Their goal is nothing less than the presence of After Dinner Mints, cigars, cocktails, and scantily clad waitresses about every table used for eating on this campus. I talked to Mark Dudd, the National Leader, and he remarked that nothing less than a total sociological revolution could achieve these aims. He then assured me that SDS will use whatever means necessary: bombs, strikes, rallies, in order to get what the People want — MINTS! Perhaps a more moderate Pro-Mint group has been the campus-wide Mobe For Mints. The Mobe has probably attracted the broadest base, as especially evident (as you are probably so well aware), at the Moratorium for Mints called last Thursday. Thousand of bright-eyed U-Mies boycotted their classes en masse and attended rallies at the Student Union Ballroom and Cage, on this balmy Indian Summer day. However, the Pro-Mintists have by no means been dominated by only Leftist groups. This is a bipartisan, biracial, crossectional movement. Other groups who have joined the clamor for their favorite snack are the Campus Crusade for Mints who have put on another Josh-like advertising campaign, flooding the campus with "I Like Mints" and "Vote Mint" on every classroom blackboard and wall. The more distinguished After Dinner Mint Society of America, comprised of many University faculty, have waged an intensive letter-writing campaign to politicians, administrators, their wives, and anybody that will listen to them. And miracle upon miracles, even the Students for Apathy, a glorious UMass institution, was heard to have been leaning toward mints, although admittedly and understandably reluctantly. And, of course, on the seamy side of the issue, the After Dinner Mint Industry, has been active everywhere, lobbying for more mints, all the while holding back mint production, to create a greater demand and heighten the uproar.

It's hard to imagine how any group or individuals be opposed to this great pro-Mint conflagration. And, yet, Food Services has taken an anti-Mint stand. A source close to me has reported that Joel Stoneham was overheard to have said that "The institution of this new program would cost the Dining Commons a Mint!" Oh!!! The agony of it all. Furthermore, the same people who pushed so hard for fluoridation have taken up the anti-mint cause as if it were a cause celebre. '"MINTS ROT YOUR TEETH" bumper stickers can be seen everywhere. And, as expected, Whitmore has again come out against the Students and, of course, against Mints. The Chancellor was heard to have remarked that "There shall be no After Dinner Mint program as long as I am here. If the Trustees pass it, well then they won't have Randy to kick around anymore."

However, the real reason for the lack of mints on this campus is not a local one, but a national one. No, not a One World Communist Conspiracy to Dominate the World Mint Market as some of us would like to believe, but one involving the already teetering Nixon Administration. You see, I have it from secret sources that someone in Nixon's highest echelons has just completed a Great Mint Deal, similar to the Great Russian Wheat Deal, with the Republic of Bangladesh, strangely enough.

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian columnist.

Bob Estelle

10 Worst TV Shows

A lot of people watch the boob tube. Trite comedy shows, until a few years ago, were the main offering of the networks. Some shows weren't bad, but most stunk, which is why most of them aren't on the air anymore. But let us look back at some nostalgia and recount the worse of these shows.

MY MOTHER THE CAR......lasted for only one year, it was so bad. For those of you who remember, it was about Jerry Van Dyke's mother who died and came back reincarnated as a 1928 Porter. The pair were reunited and enjoyed many zany adventures. Jerry now sells used cars in Baja California.

BATMAN......probably the worst show of all. Starred Adam West and Burt Ward as two dinks who prevented crime despite their idiocy. Adam now acts as a crime prevention advisor to Ronald Regan and Burt plays a stud in X-rated movies.

PETTICOAT JUNCTION......starred three nice looking all-American girls, a sleeze to top all sleezes, and an overly protective mother. It was situated in a hick town and too many strange things happened all the time. The sleeze is now on welfare, the overly protective mother is dead and the three fraulines are all married with three chubby children.

GREEN ACRES......situated in the same place. Starred Eddie Albert as Oliver Wendell Douglas, a lawyer turned farmer, and Eva Gabor as his wife. Was more of the same junk as **Petticoat Junction.** Oliver Wendell now works for the UFW while Eva is a stand-in for sister Zsa Zsa in the movies.

THAT GIRL......In this one, Marlo Thomas played a young starlet in New York who had a horny boyfriend and an overly protective father who was a spy. The three all had many hang-ups that nobody could take. The boyfriend is Burt Ward's stag partner, the father has been confined to an insane asylum, and Marlo just had plastic surgery to get her father's nose.

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN......this was about a martian who made life miserable for the people surrounding him. He was murdered by the CIA as a spy for Nationalist Mars. They could tell because of his presence in "Damn Yankees."

DOBIE GILLIS......the typical teenager who was a greaser of the fifties. Had too much narration and too little humor that wasn't nonsense, to be polite. Dobie is now Teen Angel in the 7UP commercials.

I'M DICKENS, HE'S FENSTER......this was about two struggling carpenters. One tried to be the straight man (John Astin) and the other (Marty Ingles) tried to be a swingin' bachelor humorist. They did not succeed. Ingles now makes TV commercials. Astin went on to......

THE ADDAMS FAMILY ....the tritiest of all trite shows, Astin, Carolyn Jones and Jackie Coogan starred in this one as a bunch of wierdoes trying to subvert normal living. Astin now makes cigar commercials, Jones is a liberationist (for ghouls) and Coogan is trying to make a comeback as a child prodigy.

CAPTAIN NICE......of, by and for dinks who were inept at not only fighting crime but at acting. Captain Nice is now Superman's stand in.

TV, sure as hell, ain't what it used to be.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian columnist.

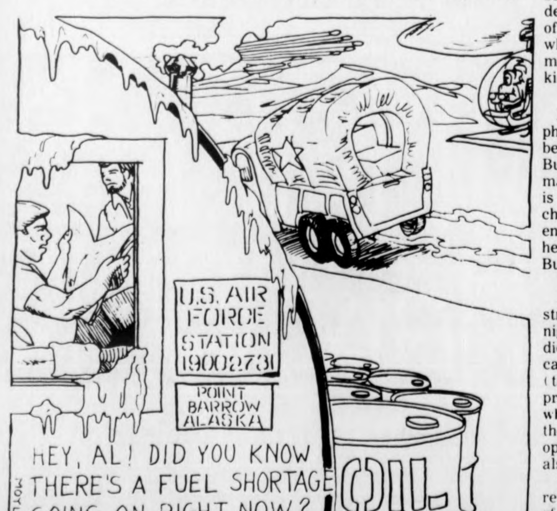

U.S. AIR FORCE STATION 19002731
POINT BARROW ALASKA
HEY, AL! DID YOU KNOW THERE'S A FUEL SHORTAGE GOING ON RIGHT NOW?
OIL
MOYLE

SW Lifestyle Caused Tragic Death

By BOB RILEY

"Hey, what are all those black marks on the elevator doors?"

"Just prints from the people kicking it open."

"What!!.....Why?"

"Who knows? Why the vandalism? Why the ripoffs? Why anything in Southwest?"

Why did a twenty year old visitor to campus fall to his death Saturday night? Perhaps because he became too quickly accustomed to ways of life in our largest residential area. Perhaps because he wasn't so lucky as many others. Anyway you look at it, the death of William Markussen was an inevitable result of the lifestyle in Southwest. It is upon the students who live there (and the students alone), that blame must rest. Saturday night someone tried to get their kicks one to often.

Don't try to blame the elavators or anyone in the physical plant. They have performed above and beyond the call of duty. A visibly concerned Richard Burke, director of the physical plant, strongly maintains that the elevators on campus are as safe as is structurally possible. They are constantly being checked and repaired. The doors which so many enjoy prying and kicking open are secured with the heaviest springs and latches available, according to Burke.

Indeed, Burke contends that if they were any stronger the doors wouldn't open at all. As of Sunday night, state elevator inspectors said that they just didn't know what could be done to further secure the cars. Director Burke points out that Westinghouse (the producers of the system) has never had any problems with the system installed in Southwest **when used normally and not excessively abused.** Yet, the vandalism, riding on top of cars, and "kicking open of doors" are daily occurences. Now we may also add a death.

"Its like warfare," says Paul Lawler, an elevator repairman, "attack and counter-attack". Yet in spite of their efforts Richard Burke wonders aloud two days after the accident "How much more can you do?" One really has to wonder.

Don't try to blame the heads or residence either. They've tried to bring some semblance of civilization to the dorms. They've warned students, established rules to protect everyone, held meetings, printed information sheets, with little results. They more than anyone else tried to keep the events of Saturday from becoming a reality. All to no avail.

Who is to blame? Maybe afterall it was a freak accident? Such is hardly the case. As I have said before, the death of William Markussen was a result of the type of society which exists in Southwest. He could just as easily been anyone of us. A human being died Saturday because the people who populate our largest residential area maintain an atmosphere which defies all common sense and decency. It's the people who turned Southwest into a zoo. It's the people of Southwest who fail to maintain any degree of orderliness. It's the people of Southwest, who by their apathy tolerate such disgusting behavior in the area which they live. The blame for all that goes on certainly doesn't rest with a small fraction of the population.

See Related Story, Page 1

So a person has violently died. Unless things are changed it will certainly occur again and again. It won't be limited to Southwest, either. The physical plant reports that tampering with elevators and security mechanisms takes place in Sylvan and Orchard Hill in addition to Southwest. The events of Saturday could have easily happened there. William Markussen's death was an incredible shock and tradgedy. Let's learn from it. It's time to practice the very simple rules of logic and safety difficult as it may be for some. Let's assume some degree of responsibility for our own actions and the actions of those about us and let's do so now. Or do we wait for more such headlines in the **Collegian**?

Bob Riley is a Collegian Commentator.

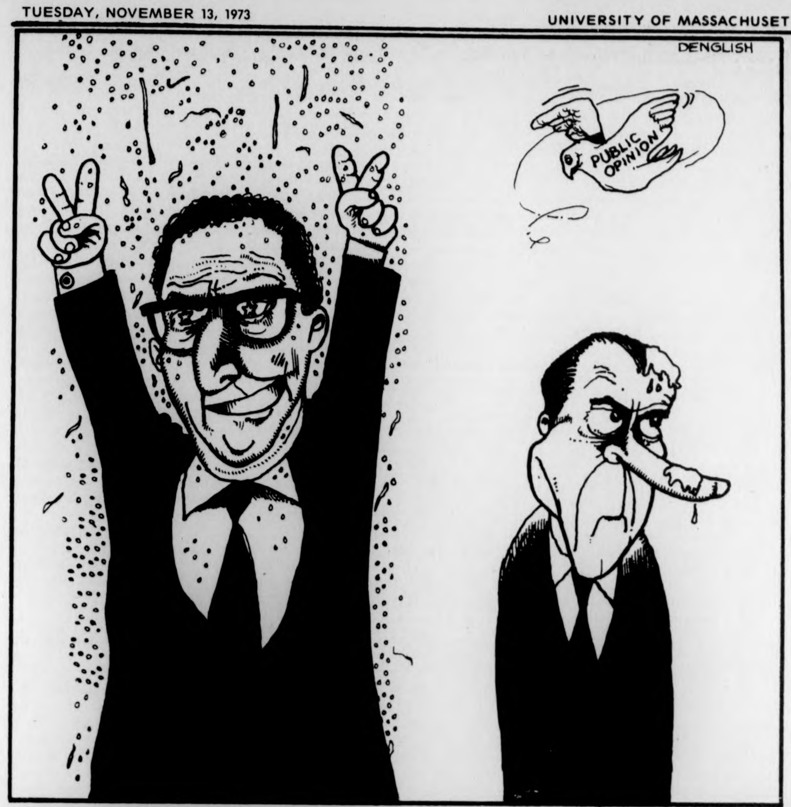

Letters To The Editor

Sacrifice The Beavers

To The Editor:

The cartoon on page 13 of last Wednesday's **Collegian** misinterpreted the recent killing of beavers at Hill Reservoir. The cartoon implies that it was wrong for the state to authorize the removal by killing of the beavers. I disagree. I will not argue the question of whether it is morally or ethically correct to kill an animal. That question must be left up the individual and should not be dictated by anyone else.

This recent killing arises from the fact that the beavers were causing the discoloration of the Amherst water supply. Because of aesthetic values and human nature no one enjoys or wants brown water coming out of their faucets. Would you like to take a bath in brown water? I think not. Thus there was a need to remove the beavers from the reservoir area. Live trapping of beavers is quite difficult, time consuming, and costly. And even if the beavers had been live trapped where could the state release them?

The beaver is quite unique in one respect, for it is the only other animal besides man which can change the environment to suit their own needs. But in doing this the beaver is quite destructive and can literally ruin an area of substanial acreage. They cut down trees, especially red maple and birch, and their dams back up streams so that the water may flood desirable land or wash out small back roads. So, because of this fact and the fact that they "pollute" water with a brown coloration, large populations of beavers are usually not welcome on state, county, or local lands being managed for timber production or a small watershed area.

Some might say transplant the beavers up into the wilderness areas of Maine or New Hampshire. This would have required co-operation and co-ordination between two states and a suitable plan would have taken months to work out. Besides such an operation would be prohibitive for economic reasons.

What the question in essence is: "Which do we as a society want to sacrifice, forested land and our aesthetic values of drinking water or a few beavers?" I believe we should sacrifice the beavers at Hill Reservoir since there is already a high beaver population in the state. In fact in 1972, 1358 beavers were legally trapped for their pelts in Massachusetts. It is not as if they were killing an endangered species.

Thus the cartoon took a cheap shot at the Division of Fish and Game and society in general which was not justified.

Glen K. Mahoney

Moe Tally

Editor's note: Yesterday we received seven letters, with a total of 115 signatures, urging the Distinguished Visitors Program to get Moe Howard to speak on campus.

More Letters,
See Page 12

Historical Link

To The Editor:

In response to several letters last week in which the "historical heritage" of Arab-Black African relations was raised, I'd like to bring out some facts which were probably forgotten or intentionally ignored.

It is estimated that 50,000-600,000 Black Africans have been **slaughtered** in Sudan in the war which the Arab North pursued against the South since Sudan gained independence in 1959. Despite heavy casualties, the Blacks refused to give up their struggle for liberation. As one Black leader said in an interview with Lawrence Fellows, which appeared in the **New York Times** on April 15, 1968: "With the Arabs we are dead anyway."

Sudan has closed the south to the outside world and has tried to ban reporters. U.N. figures in the **Journal de Geneve** (Sept. 9, 1967) indicated that 33,000 Sudanese refugees had fled to the Congo, 55,000 to Uganda, and 27,000 to Gambia.

The **Times** article, however, pointed out that Sudan has had some success in persuading her neighbors to help her clamp down and trap the refugees, leaving them no escape. Sudan's attitude toward Blacks is far from unique in the Arab world. The Arabs, who ran the world's Black slave trade for centuries, continue to indulge in slave trade for regional consumption to this very moment, especially in the Sheikhdoms of the Persian Gulf (which support Arab "guerilla" movements).

The U.N. Economic and Social Council has been concerned with this problem and Britain's Anti-Slavery Society has been instrumental in focusing public attention on it. Incidents of chattel slavery have been cited in Saudi Arabia--which "abolished" it years ago — and in Aden, Kuwait, Yemen, Muscat, Qatar, and the Sudan according to British correspondents and impartial observers.

The existence of cooperation and understanding between nations and ethnic groups is a positive phenomenon. However, to raionalize the linkage between the Arabs and the Third World by "historical heritage" is simply misleading due to the fact that the nature of this heritage and the present reality is negative in its essence.

A good case in point is the "historical link" that developed between Uganda and the Arab world when Libyan money began to flow into that African country. Free oil and money opened the eyes of Idi Amin, Uganda's leader, to the realization of who the real "agressor" in the Middle East conflict actually is.

J. Greener

Emotional Release?

Dear Mr. Gardner:

First, I would like to thank you for your response to my Nov. 6 column regarding what I consider to be the irresponsibility of some of the residents of Orchard Hill. There are a few things however on which we do not seem to agree, some due in part to misinterpretation of my sentiments that I would like to expound on.

You seem to believe that I equate yelling with stupidity. I do not. You use your own courses which you label "tough" (Circuit Analysis, Physics, and Calculus) as a case in point. Am I to conclude on the basis of this information that since yelling supposedly denotes stupidity and stupidity and tough courses are mutually exclusive entities that you in the dual role of yeller and academic masochist therefore disprove my contention? The fact that an individual happens to be enrolled in a particular course does not necessarily denote anything about the basic values and motivations of that person. But while the act of yelling is not symptomatic of an ignorant person, it is symptomatic of an individual lacking in meaningful outlets. And more practically, even if my hypotheses is inaccurate, there is the question of the value of such activity for the individual's well-being. I've been concentrating on yelling but I needn't for there are a host of other equally as puerile acts as well as some very malicious ones. I refer to cases where people have been physically injured as a result of some of the little games that these youngsters engage themselves in.

Mr. Gardner, you say that you find yelling to be "good for you" but pause here to consider how ridiculous an activity it really is. I do not think I'm being particularly thick if I fail to understand what qualitative pleasure can be derived from standing on a balcony on a cold night screaming that Dickinson or another of the dorms suck. **Why** do we suck? What does the quality of "suckiness" entail? Why not yell during the daylight? Or is there a certain security derived from knowing that no one can see you at night? If you were the only one who wanted to do it, would you continue your verbal epithets? I am not picking on you. I hope that you realize that.

You contend that people denied emotional release turn into "nuts" as you call them. The act of yelling you say is a tension release. I can not find fault with this basically. Within the individual there may be a drive which acts to maintain a state of emotional equilibrium. There is also another need which requires fulfillment, this being the need to sleep. Sleep in no way transgresses the attainment of emotional stability through tension-releasing mechanisms but the opposite is not true for yelling, fire crackers, and excessively loud stereos (the latter two being passive tension-releasing mechanisms) They **do** inhibit my attempts to sleep. I repeat — **sleep**. In no part of my column did I mention any attempts made at studying being halted as a result of the afore-mentioned conditions.

You then say, "If Ms. Monaco thinks she has to study every night of the week, I pity her for the boorish vegetable she must be." Pardon my defensiveness but where did you get the impression from my column that I study every night? I think in your assumption as to my studying habits that you are applying an unjustified stereotype. Someone who appreciates a degree of quiescense is automatically labeled a "bookworm". So please, no pity. Honest, I have my own tension-releasing mechanisms and they are effective too. And **me**, a "boorish vegetable"? First, I am not of Boorish origin. Rather, I am a second generation American-Italian-Irishwoman. And I am not a vegetable. Perhaps you misunderstood someone who knows me. The proper term is "vegetarian". Also, regarding another title which you chose to bestow upon me, namely "stuffed shirt". Mr. Gardner, here again you have erred noticably. There are those of us females who feel no need to stuff our shirts and I assure you that even if I did notice such a need to stuff, I wouldn't. Finally, you tell me that if I wish to "pursue my career as a stuffed shirt there's a nice new red brick building..." But because I am not a stuffed shirt or currently in possession of one as I just pointed out, I don't think I have a use for that either. But thank-you for pointing it out to me. I've noticed it once or twice since the semester began but I figured it was just a figment of my imagination, probably due to anxiety and all. And oh yes, you were right. It is called a library. Isn't that a funny name?

Mr. Gardner, you also contend that "if a sports event isn't a form of emotional release than I'm Spiro Agnew." Well, Mr. Agnew, if you resurrect your old Psych 101 books, you will find that this statement isn't completely true. I direct you especially to material relating to studies done on the social learning theory of aggression, modeling behavior, imitation, etc.

It would be very irresponsible of me to end this without mentioning an alternative or what I see as an alternative. Those of you who feel the need to let loose on a Sat. night or any other nite need not converge upon the woods of Leverett as I sugested in my earlier column this week. Just carry on with some restraint, discontinue at a reasonable hour, and don't harm anything or anyone. And if it happens to be a night before classes, stop a moment and think of me, a poor soul (Get out your violin, Steven) whose schedule at the beginning of the semester was such a mess that I had to sign up for all 8:00's. (Don't put it away yet) Not only do I have five, yes **five** 8:00's on the other side of campus, I also have a 3-meal ticket. So I guess you aren't the only academic masochist around. (Now you can put it away.)

Karen A. Monaco

Not A Cockroach

To The Editor:

This is unfortunately, a response to the apparent misrepresentation of the **Collegian** staff by publishing the photograph on the top of the front page of the Friday, Nov. 9 issue.

I say "unfortunately" because, with the large amount of doubt and mistrust which apparently exists in the country today, it is an extra kick in the pants to find my own "free and responsible press" turning out material which is not only untrue but also plagiarized as well.

The insect pictured is a male Rhinocerous beetle, order: Coleoptera, family: Scarabaeidae. It is not in any way, shape or form, other than being an insect, related to the Roaches; order: Orthoptera, suborder: Blattaria.

After reading and rereading the article and photo caption, I did not of course, find anywhere any sentence which stated the animal in the photograph was indeed a roach. But be reasonable — or at least honest! If your looking for sensationalism, then I have less regard for you now than ever. If it was a mistake, correct it.

As for the plagiarism, I can direct anyone to the entrance hall of Fernald Hall to see the actual photograph of the insect. A staff "photographer" went to the Entomology department requesting to see the roaches. He went down, equipment and all, and found the individuals behind two sets of glass cases. Whether or not he attempted this difficult photo is not known to me, but I do know a roach was not in the picture; and that upstairs is a more impressive looking insect photograph, which is easier to capture on film. In fact the creases and wrinkles of the original show up nicely in your reproduction.

All I can say is; get what you can by yourself, if that's too difficult, give credit where it's due. Please stop mininforming your "informed public" — we have enough problems as it is.

Thomas Tyning
member: HOMO SAPIENS

More Letters To The Editor

Life, Not Death

To The Editor:

Your article on the death of a student could have done so many things, could have presented a human portrait, could have shown loving concern for the conditions in SW, could have been oriented to awaken concern in others but no, it came from the journalistic mold that encourages us to see each human event as just another headline.

The Boston Globe reported the woman who was burned to death in Boston in the same manner, while the Phoenix and Real Paper presented a living sense both of her and the people and environment around her in which the awful thing happened. I hope you will take the trouble (trouble??) to do something in that line and thereby put yourselves on the side of life instead of death.

Carolyn Peck
Legal Studies Dept.

Thanks For The Blood

To The Editor:

The entire University community owes its thanks to those who made our just completed Blood Drive a great success with 1,221 pints collected. The success was due to the cooperative effort of many individuals, Red Cross professionals, volunteer nurses and doctors, senior citizens, faculty donors, members of the University Women and most of all the students.

Thanks to the students of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega who worked many hours before and during the drive (most of whom gave their blood also).

Thanks to the student nurses who took pulses and temperatures.

Thanks to the staff of **Collegian** whose good publicity brought many donors.

Thanks last but by no means least to the more than 1,000 students who gave their blood which will save many lives in the weeks to come.

Those in charge of the drive regret that some would-be donors had to be turned away because of limited time and facility. We hope they will make an appointment with us in the week preceding the drive in early May.

Mrs. Robert Livingston
Blood Drive chairman for Univ. Women

Trees Pay For Concert

To The Editor:

I believe free concerts are good. They allow many students a chance for some entertainment without draining their pocketbooks.

A free concert this Saturday night produced by Sky Productions featuring "Homegrown", sponsored by Sylvan and Northeast, actually is not free. Something is paying for it. The trees on campus. Maybe the people that put up those posters should be reminded that trees are living individuals. Objects driven into living things injure them. Immediately beneath the bark is the phloem tissue through which runs the sap. If the injury is severe the tree may die from girdling. Beneath the phloem is the cambium, the living, growing part of the tree. When this is injured growth may be impaired producing an ugly scarred tree.

These posters probably won't injure the trees very much, but why take the chance? Nails may follow staples. There are plenty of bulletin boards and sign posts on campus that can be used for such announcements. I would like to see the posters removed, and future sponsors of anything refrain from using our renewable resource as a billboard.

Walter Kennedy

Consolidating The Bond

To The Editor:

I am a Jew and I have been to Israel. But, believe it or not Samuel Hassan, I do not necessarily support every action initiated by the Israeli government.

It is no secret that many people in the Christian Western World associate, in the negative, The Jewish People and money. So when pro-Arab writers such as Mr. Hassan (who slyly entitles his article-"Money Talks"), use this scurrilous association to promote their viewpoint, it has naturally enough a backlash affect on the Jewish Community.

There are more than a few American Jews who are apathetic or just confused concerning the muddled Middle Eastern conflict. However, there are no Jews who are ignorant of the potential, immediate and distant, that anti-semitism holds. Consequently, when "enlightened commentators" such as Mr. Hassan, attempt to injure the American-Israeli connection, they only succeed in further consolidating the bond.

Stephen Garbowit

Amherst Towing: F Lot

To The Editor:

I am writing in regards to Glen Manseau's letter of Thurs., Nov. 8, in which he complained of the lack of markings in V lot (11). Though not towed, my car also received a ticket for parking in an access lane. At the same time, my roommate's car was towed for the same infraction. Though I consider myself lucky that there were no towtrucks around when my car was tagged, I think it's time this shit stopped.

We went to Amherst Towing this morning to pick up his car. Their lot looked like F lot. There were more cars there than there is in the campus garage. They seem to own more tow trucks than the City of Boston. How many of you have been out late on a weekend night? One Sun. morning about three a.m. I personally watched the towing of 12 cars from the vicinity of the horseshoe within an hour. Someone is making money and it's the students who are getting ripped off!

I say it's time to put the security guards back on security and and let Amherst Towing get their money from all these "other sources" they so conveniently quote.

John Manning

Gardner Narrow Minded

To The Editor:

R.E. Steve Gardner letter 11-8-73

I believe Mr. Gardner must be a very narrow-minded selfish person. Just because he enjoys yelling he thinks other people enjoy his voice, I might add the comments that are used in the screaming that goes on in Orchard Hill leave a bit to be desired.

May I point out to Mr. Gardner that some people attending UMass also work and they have to study evenings and weekends; and I know I study better in my room where I have most of the information and materials needed right on hand.

As to "a little emotional release being a good thing" is it a good thing that chairs, buckets, mops, hockey sticks and trash of all sorts is thrown from balconies, just for a little release?

It might be acceptable if these instances of mob insanity took place only on weekends, before midnight, but they often occur during the middle of the week, or on Monday mornings at about 1:00 A.M.

As to Ms. Monaco's statement about morons, I must agree on this basis. Anyone who is willing to annoy and disturb others just to satisfy their own whims is a social moron. Anyone who starts a disturbance and then disclaims responsibility for subsequent actions is an intellectual moron.

Keith E. Loescher

Photograph A Cockroach

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the front page article "Look in all the nooks and crannies" (Nov. 9, 1973). Since the major objective of the article is to point out the abundance of cockroaches in the Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. I should think that with such an abundance of roaches it would be quite easy to obtain a photograph of one. The pictured insect is either an ox beetle or a Unicorn beetle. Roaches are yellow-brown and they are not anything like the picture.

Nick Gambale

People Falsifying History

To The Editor:

It seems at this point that the issue of Arab slave-trading has become secondary to that of intellectual honesty; i.e., the unwillingness to sacrifice the truth of history in order to satisfy the politics of the moment. I believe Woubishet Adisaw was guilty of a lack of intellectual honesty in his reply to my initial letter.

No intellectual acrobatics on his part, no matter how intricate, will obscure the fact that the trade in Black African slaves moved in one direction -- towards Arabia. Although he asserts the universality of slavery. I know of no instances of Arabs being enslaved by Black Africans. And there is no reason to suppose that the institution of slavery as practiced in Arab lands was not "dehumanizing" and "despiritualizing". Surviving legal documents show that the slave was not equal to his master before the law.

All of this has very little to do with the current Mideast crisis, but it does have a great deal to do with the willingness of people to falsify history for the sake of their political goals.

Some examples from letters to the **Collegian** (paraphrased where memory fails):

"Israel has blown up Moslem mosques." The fact is that Israel has preserved and protected the holy places of all religions. When Jerusalem was under Jordanian rule, however, the desecration of Jewish cemetaries and holy places was a common occurence.

The implication that all of Africa and Asia was against the creation of a Jewish state. The truth is that in the vote to determine the creation of the State of Israel Egypt was the only African state to vote against Israel. Phrasing that fact in any other way does not alter its validity.

The myth of the unity of Arabia and Black Africa. The Black people of the Sudan have been violently suppressed by that country's Arab minority in much the same way that the Portuguese have suppressed the people of Mozambique, yet this fact is never brought to light by Third World groups.

"Most Jews who claim an historical link to Palestine are descendants of Poles who converted to Judaism." This is sheer nonsense. The ancestors of most Jews never set foot in Poland. Those Jews whose families did live in Poland are the descendants of Jews who fled there in the 15th century to escape the anti-Semitic riots in Germany at that time. These people lived apart from their non-Jewish (and often hostile) neighbors, preserving their own unique culture and heritage. In addition, most Israeli Jews are descendants of people who have lived for centuries in the Middle East and North Africa.

"Jews who support Israel are unconcerned with the problems of the Palestinian refugees." Most Jews are very much concerned with the problems of the Palestinians. However, as long as Israel's existence is threatened, and the various Palestinian groups refuse to recognize the right of Jews to live in their own state in the Middle East, Israel's first priority must be her own survival. The strain on Israel's manpower and resources which these continuing conflicts entail permit no other recourse.

To Ms. Rochelle Chandler's statement that "....the legitimacy of Israel is seriously questionable," let me say, as a Jew, that your judgment on the legitimacy or illegitimacy of Israel is irrelevant. The definition of Jewish peoplehood is not one for you to make. As a non-Jew, it lies beyond your grasp.

The People of Israel have survived for thousands of years against impossible odds. They have seen many other nations and many political philosophies appear and disappear. Their survival isn't "logical" nor is it "rational", but then, the forces of history rarely are logical or rational, eluding one most at the moment of their unfolding.

I'm certain, however, of one thing in all this. Israel will live on, as she always has, long after the voices of her enemies have died in the wind.

Menachem Rosenberger

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for:

- Student Senate Committees: (Acad. Affairs, Student Matters, Rents & Fees, Women's)
- Public Safety Policy Council
- CC/SU Board of Governors

All interested commuters (Undergrad) — Apply at Commuter Lounge, S.U. (in back of Hatch)

P.S. The Lounge is now open!!

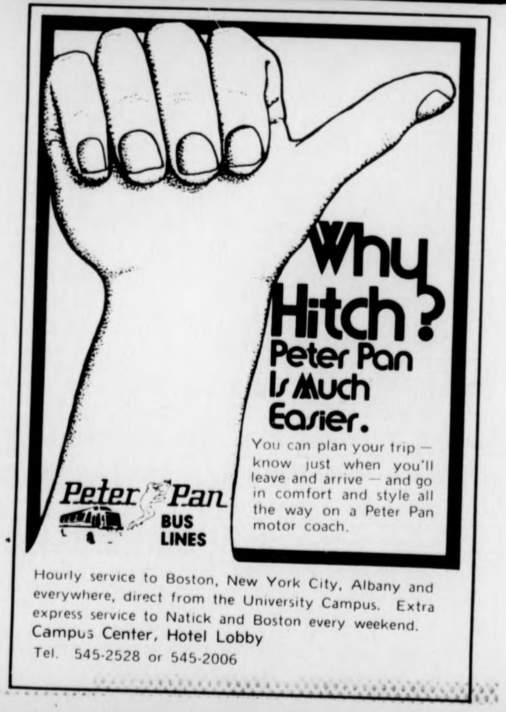
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Campus Center, Hotel Lobby
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OH Women's Center

Pocahontas, Pandora And Princesses

The Orchard Hill Women's Center presents the second event of its Speaker and Film Series tonight. It features Karen Baldwin, who will be speaking on "Pocahontas, Pandora, and Princesses: Women in Folklore" at 8:30 p.m. in the Grayson Main Lounge. Ms. Baldwin is currently an instructor in the UMass English Department, whose field of concentration is Folklore Studies.

The Speaker Series being conducted this semester is an attempt by the women of Orchard Hill to bring to the attention of the Hill and campus communities aspects of the women's movement not usually focused upon by the mass media.

On Wednesday evening the Series will be presenting Ms. Jane Zapka, a health educator from the UMass Health Services staff. Jane will be speaking on birth control and women's health care. The talk, entitled "For Women Only," will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Grayson Main Lounge.

All University women are cordially invited to attend both of these events.

If you have any questions concerning either of these events or have ideas for future programs, please call the Orchard Hill Women's Center, 5-0707.

A Course...

Sociology 700C -- Sociology of Evaluation

Course Description: Introduction to the principles and techniques of evaluation of social programs and policies. Beginning with a brief review of social planning processes, case studies are used to develop understanding of the concepts and techniques for the following topics: program and evaluation objectives specifications; performance criteria; social context of evaluation; program impact, component and monitoring strategies; and integration of evaluation in the planning process. MWF 9:05.

Professor G. Sutton, Thompson 632, 545-0817.

A Colloq...

David Bluestein, author of the "No-Sweat Study Guide", is offering a colloquia through the Central Area Academic Affairs Office. The title of this 1-credit colloq. is "How to Make the Most of the Little Time You Devote to Your Studies". David, who is a UMass Senior, will testify to that, and offers interested students **practical** tips for getting higher grades and learning more, yet not dying trying. The first meeting of this colloq. will be at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 14, in the Chadbourne seminar room. For more information, call David at 546-9397.

Corrections

Economics 192A, Seminar-For Introductory Students should be Economics 192A, Seminar-Women in the Economy; Economics 203, Section 2 will meet Tu Th 4:00-5:15 in Machmer E35.

G 26 BALLET III SCHEDULE ERROR

G26 Ballet III for Spring "74" Semester will meet Monday, Wednesday, & Friday at 9:05 instead of Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 2:30.

Mister Donut never knows when to quit.
(he's open 24 hrs. per day)
Mt. Farms Mall
Rt. 9
(Russell St.)
HADLEY
Mister Donut

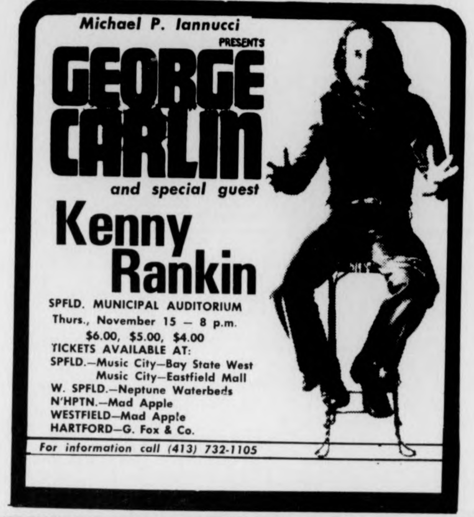
Michael P. Iannucci PRESENTS
GEORGE CARLIN
and special guest
Kenny Rankin
SPFLD. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Thurs., November 15 — 8 p.m.
$6.00, $5.00, $4.00
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
SPFLD.—Music City—Bay State West
Music City—Eastfield Mall
W. SPFLD.—Neptune Waterbeds
N'HPTN.—Mad Apple
WESTFIELD—Mad Apple
HARTFORD—G. Fox & Co.
For information call (413) 732-1105

were into... CUFFED BAGGIE JEANS ...high waisted
WEAR-HOUSE
clip coupon for $3.00 OFF on pair of baggie jeans

TONIGHT
JOHN MORGAN
Special Drink
SLOE GIN FIZZ 50¢
at
The English Pub

3 GREAT FILMS
START TOMORROW at
CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY 256-6411

The murder of Pres. Kennedy . . .
"A NATIONAL TRAUMA HAS BECOME A THRILLER.
A cool, skillful argument for conspiracy.'
— NEW YORK TIMES
"A sequence of events that seems frighteningly plausable. Sobering proof of American naivete and guillibility."
— NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
"'EXECUTIVE ACTION' will hit you with the impact of a 6.5 mm bullit . . . may shake you, anger you or surprise you, but in every case, the film will make you wonder like crazy!"
— GROUP W NEWS
"EXECUTIVE ACTION"

"Best American movie of the year."
– Rolling Stone
WALKING TALL

"Dazzles you . . . Beautifully done!"
— VILLAGE VOICE
"My favorite movie of the year!"
— PHIL OCHS, L.A. FREE PRESS
"Marvelous . . . Charged with the languid heat of the tropics."
— N.Y. TIMES
"Fresher than Spring Rain."
— PLAYBOY
"Exceptional . . . One of the land-marks of Black Cinema."
— L.A. TIMES
"THE HARDER THEY COME"

juilliard string quartet
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1973
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
8 p.m.
RESERVED TICKETS: $1.50 UM/A students $3.00 all others
FINE ARTS COUNCIL OFFICE, 125 Herter Hall 545-0202
Presented by the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council

ONLY THE FACULTY CAN PROTECT CAMPUS DECISION-MAKING

The faculty is the only independent body which can protect and expand the decision-making autonomy of the Amherst campus. This is why the MSP-AAUP has petitioned for a local bargaining unit and why it has negotiated election guidelines with the campus administration. The Chancellor and other campus administrators may help to maintain campus autonomy, but as employees of the President and the Trustees, their effectiveness is limited. As it was demonstrated in the cases of Chancellor Tippo and Chancellor Broderick, the good will and personal resolve of local administrators is not sufficient when pitted against the power of the President's office.

Only a strong independent faculty voice will provide effective protection that campus autonomy will not be eroded by the President's office.

MSP-AAUP

YES

☒

Study In Sunny San Juan

During this year's winter term, the Department of Hispanic Languages at UMass will be offering a three-week, three credit course entitled "Field Study in Bilingualism and Biculturalism in Puerto Rico."

Students enrolled in the course will leave from New York for San Juan on January 2, returning on January 24; while in Puerto Rico they will visit many places of cultural and historic interest, not only in San Juan but also on a five-day bus tour to other parts of the island. The group will attend a series of lectures on Puerto Rican history, public health, language, art and politics, and will be officially received by the Mayor of San Juan and the Governor of Puerto Rico.

Arrangements have also been made to tour a number of urban and rural schools, both public and private.

The fee for the program is $325, which includes round-trip air-fare, all accomodations and travel while on the island; it does not include food and personal expenses. Prerequisite for admission: three years of college-level Spanish or permission of the Director. For information and application please contact Mrs. Fresia Bradford, 422 Herter Hall, University of Mass., (telephone: 545-0541). Deadline for admission to the program is December 3.

If You're Walking...

BELCHERTOWN WALKATHON INFORMATION

1. Pre-registration for all walkers will be held at table set up in the Campus Center Concourse between 10:00 and 4:00 on Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16. Walkers must bring sponsor sheets. Sponsors may be obtained after this time. If you cannot make any of these two dates - pre-register at Sheldon Field on Saturday morning.

2. Buses will leave the Campus Center Bus Circle on Saturday morning, November 17, at 7:30 a.m. to take walkers to Sheldon Field. Transportation will also be provided to take walkers back to UMass after the walk.

3. Walkers should deposit their contributed money at the Hampshire National Bank in Amherst.

4. Questions?? Call Ken - 253-7461 or Jay - 253-5897.

ADVERTISE FREE

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Super Ad List

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A New Ad Weekly

Articles For Sale by Private Owners

10 per cent of Advertised Price only IF and WHEN you sell 10,000 ACTIVE Buyers

NO DEALER ADS

SPECIAL 2 WEEK OFFER
No Commission Charge 25 word limit —
Ads must be received before Mon. noon, Nov. 19
FAIR EXCHANGE
P.O. Box J
N. Amherst, Mass. 01059
CALL 256-0236
Clip and Mail

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Personal acknowledgement: My thanks and appreciation to Ruth Buchanan, president of the Sydney Omarr Fan Club, headquarters in Muncie, Indiana. Her publication, "The Venturian," is a gem and especially helpful to beginning students of astrology. For additional information, write to "Venturian," P.O. Box 1282, Muncie, Indiana 47305. You could be opening the door to a fascinating study and creative hobby. That's true, even if you are not a "fan."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Contractual and other obligations grab spotlight. Climax of efforts is featured. You will handle more responsibility. One who failed to grow with you may drift. Decision is made. Don't feel problems can be swept under proverbial rug.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relative may be overbearing. Ride with tide. Refuse to upset yourself over trivials. Leo, Aquarius persons may display temperament. Permit your own creative abilities to surface. Balance and humor are now your twin allies. .

GEMINI (May 21-June 22): Financial pressure is indicated. But "relief" comes as you move from under and get on top of situation. Skip the petty. rise to potential. Unorthodox methods will achieve best results. Steer clear of long-range money commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be afraid of test or challenge. You will know the answers. Persons who seem indifferent will turn out to be friendly. Relationship that is explosive is also constructive in that you learn and grow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Delay may occur due to illness of close associate. Don't panic. Condition is but temporary. Check various details, options. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could be in picture. Decision is likely to be made behind the scenes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Older friend may test you, even make demands. Key is to analyze. Find reasons. Someone is trying to tell you something about valuables, money. Be open enough to listen and learn. But be open without being gullible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your intentions may be fine but you may have to find new procedures. Family considerations move into spotlight. There are obligations which must be met. Know it and start planning accordingly. You are "reawakened."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid tendency to see only as you wish. Accent maturity, reality. Pisces, Virgo persons could be in picture. You gain insights. You get glimpse of what can be. Key now is to line up program. Do something about what you know.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get involved. Member of opposite sex could be in picture. What you do, you do all the way. Know it and make no idle promises. Cancer, Capricorn individuals could figure prominently. Money situation untangles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Involvement with Sagittarian could be on agenda. Accent is on settling up, resolving money question. You finish. You leave an old project and begin taking steps for future adventure. Get going. Momentum is on your side.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendly tip could result in profit. Take chance on your judgment. Give full play to creative urge. Leo might play important role. Remember health resolutions. Don't tempt fate. Means get more rest — and be aware of nutritional requirements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be reaching too far, too fast. One you wish to impress needs affection more than flash. Message will be clarified. Trust hunch. You learn and teach. Cancer, Aquarius persons could play prominent roles.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are direct, passionate, impulsive and capable of organizing large groups. This has been one of your most significant months and September should have been a key month. You will be more secure in December. You draw to you persons born under Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio. You are an innovator and do best in business for yourself.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Metal fastener
4 Boxing matches
9 Drink slowly
12 Native metal
13 Beginning
14 Macaw
15 Gossip
17 Golf club
19 Make lace
20 Keener
21 Tiller of boat
23 Concealed
24 Diplomacy
27 Compass point
28 Toll
29 Fond desires
30 Conjunction
31 Cover
32 Emerged victorious
33 Sun god
34 North African capital
36 Baker's product
37 Weight of India
38 Juncture
39 Temporary bed
40 Girl's nickname
41 Indian tent
43 Pale
44 Stopped temporarily
46 Analyzes, as sentence
49 Be mistaken
50 Ranted
52 Antlered animal
53 Command to horse
54 Jogs
55 Period of time

DOWN

1 Vessel
2 Man's name
3 Vex
4 Dart off
5 Number
6 Pronoun
7 Warm
8 Stupefy
9 Petty ruler
10 Anger
11 Equality
16 Scottish cap
18 Mountain range in Wyoming
20 Mend
21 Warms
22 Follow
23 Possessed
25 Goddess of vegetation
26 Former Russian rulers
28 Common contraction
29 Garden tool
31 Citrus fruit (pl.)
32 Intellect
35 Innate character
36 American essayist
37 Perceived through the senses
39 Evergreen tree
40 Tavern
42 Saucy
43 Small lumps
44 Wooden pin
45 Exist
46 Fondle
47 Guido's high note
48 The firmament
51 Proceed

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

■	G	L	A	S	S	■	A	P	S	E	S	■
S	E	E	T	H	E	■	N	E	E	D	E	D
E	R	■	T	E	N	O	N	■	T	E	L	A
A	M	T	■	D	O	T	E	S	■	N	E	T
T	A	R	S	■	R	I	A	T	A	■	C	E
S	N	A	P	S	■	C	L	O	S	E	T	S
■	■	C	U	T	E	■	S	A	T	E	■	■
P	A	T	R	O	N	S	■	S	E	R	B	S
A	B	■	N	O	T	E	S	■	R	I	L	E
R	A	S	■	L	E	T	T	S	■	E	A	R
E	T	O	N	■	R	A	I	L	S	■	R	I
S	E	R	E	N	E	■	L	O	O	S	E	N
■	S	T	E	E	D	■	T	E	P	I	D	■

13

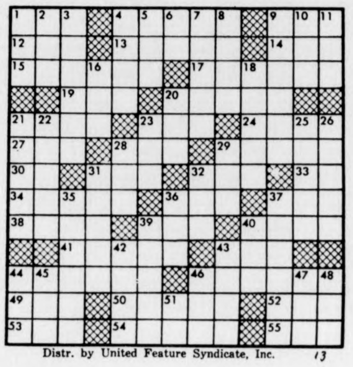

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Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson

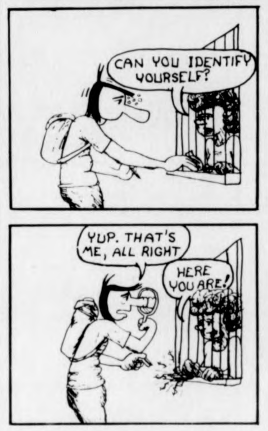

CAN YOU IDENTIFY YOURSELF?
?
CASH CHECKS
YUP. THAT'S ME, ALL RIGHT
HERE YOU ARE!
NO ONE WOULD PASS A BAD CHECK WHEN THEY WERE THAT STONED!
11/12

UMIES? by McGilvray

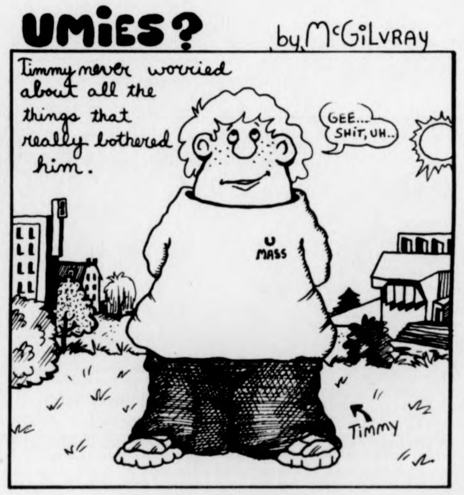

Timmy never worried about all the things that really bothered him.
GEE... SHIT, UH...
U MASS
Timmy

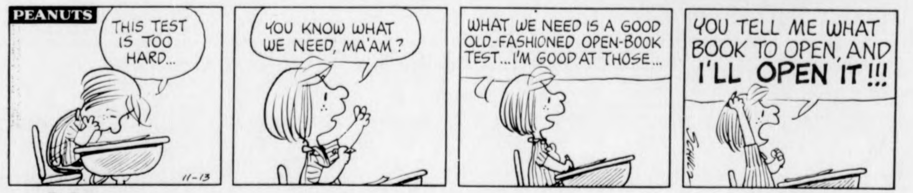

PEANUTS
THIS TEST IS TOO HARD...
11-13
YOU KNOW WHAT WE NEED, MA'AM?
WHAT WE NEED IS A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED OPEN-BOOK TEST... I'M GOOD AT THOSE...
YOU TELL ME WHAT BOOK TO OPEN, AND I'LL OPEN IT!!!

B. C. by Johnny hart

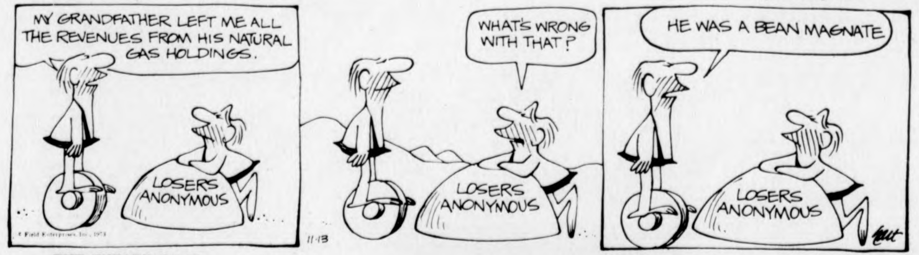

MY GRANDFATHER LEFT ME ALL THE REVENUES FROM HIS NATURAL GAS HOLDINGS.
LOSERS ANONYMOUS
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
LOSERS ANONYMOUS
HE WAS A BEAN MAGNATE
LOSERS ANONYMOUS
11-13

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

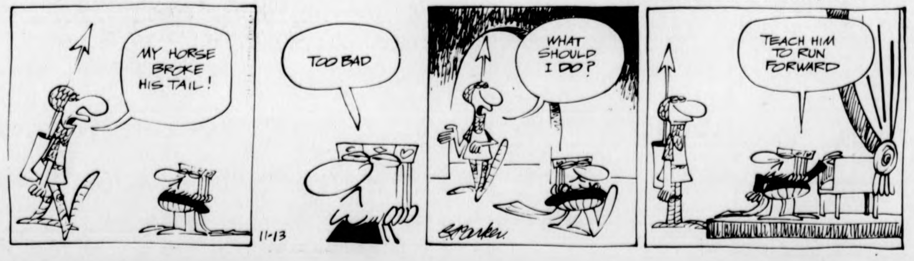

MY HORSE BROKE HIS TAIL!
TOO BAD
11-13
WHAT SHOULD I DO?
TEACH HIM TO RUN FORWARD

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO:
Meeting tomorrow night in C.C. 909 at 6:30. Problems with Drane order, bring suggestions for new equipment.

ALL VETS!:
Hearings during next 4 weeks to revise and improve UMass counseling and career planning operations. Suggestions and criticisms must be heard if revisions are to fit your needs. Hearing schedules posted throughout campus.

ANY VETERAN:
Looking for part time work please contact John Petell at VA Office, 241 Whitmore.

ATTENTION ORCHARD HILLERS:
Anyone wishing to have an item placed on the OHAG agenda, the deadline is Wednesday evening.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:
Duplicate Bridge Play, C.C. 174 at 7. Come and let us know about changes.

COLLOQUIUM:
Tomorrow at 11:45. The Dept. of Comparative Literature is sponsoring a colloquium on Aspects of the Grotesque, 6th flr Lounge, Thompson Tower.

FREE:
In concert, Maggi Pierce, traditional Irish singer, tomorrow, 8 p.m. in Public Health Auditorium, Morrill Science Center. Reception and Ceilidh following — in the S.U. Colonial Lounge. All welcome.

HEYMAKERS:
Lessons tonight, C.C. 113, 8-10 p.m.

J.O.E.:
Volunteers, meeting tomorrow, 6:30 in C.C. 173.

N.E.S. TUTORING:
There will be no tutoring tonight at the North End Community Center.

SPECTRUM DEADLINE:
Is 11-17. Bring your fiction, poetry, artwork, non-fiction, and photography up to S.U. 407.

TCEA MAJORS:
Butterick Fashion Rep. needs your help and ideas. Come to meeting in Skinner 317, today at 4.

WMPIRG:
General meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Duke's Room, S.U. All interested students and faculty welcome.

FOUND:
Accidentally took Navy P. Coat from C.C. Thurs. nite. If it is yours call 545-2412 and ask for Steve in 224.

FOUND:
On Friday, 11-9 at Whitmore, a small black and brown puppy, part dachsund. Has collar with rabies vaccine tag no. 0328. Call 6-7464.

FOUND:
Money found between chapel and library Sun., 11-4. To claim and describe call 546-8533.

LOST:
Army Field Jacket in the Bluewall. Wish keys to be returned at Lost and Found or call Dana 549-0899.

LOST:
A tan cap was lost in the C.C. or the S.U. around 9 p.m., Friday. Please call Mark 549-4514.

LOST:
Black wire rimmed glasses (eye drop style) hard black case. Please call 546-6536 early morning or late at night. Thanks.

LOST:
Blue - orange lined snorkel jacket with gloves and glasses in pockets at Worcester, Sat. night. Please return to C.C. Lost and Found. Glasses needed badly.

Alpha Zeta Presents Agricultural Speaker

As a part of its meeting tonight the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta will be presenting Dean Denison of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. He will be speaking on "A Look at the Future of Agriculture."

Alpha Zeta is the national agricultural honor fraternity of the College of Food and Natural Resources. The goals of the fraternity are service to the community and the promotion of agriculture.

In the future Alpha Zcta is planning to present several career symposiums of interest to majors in the College of Food and Natural Resources.

"Little Big Man"
with
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Fri., NOV. 16 MAHAR AUD.
6:30 9:00 11:30

"Something for Everyone"
the concert committee
presents
Two nights of Entertainment with
JOHN MAYALL
appearing on Sunday, November 25 with special guest artist Bruce Springsteen
appearing on Monday, November 26 with special guest artist Maria Muldaur
Boths shows: 8:00 p.m. At Curry Hicks Cage
Tickets: $3.50 Available at Student Union Lobby Counter
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

closed back clogs
"for guys & girls"
THE SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st. amherst

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Collegian is looking for an Asst. Advertising Manager. Job involves supervising ad reps & building advt. revenue. Must be an underclassmen, with car, & a genuine interest in newspaper advt. Experience in marketing & graphics helpful but not essential. Will have to work hard for small pay but the rewards in experience will be invaluable. Person hired will be trained to become the advertising manager for next year. For details and information see Brent Wilkes at the Collegian Office. tf11-16

Poster Stuffers for Hampshire County area. Car is preferable but not necessary. Call Dave. For Friday and Sat. 256-0236.

Waitresses, Doormen apply in person Timothy's Spirits Company, 30 John St., Holyoke, 538-9700. tf11-13

Full time for Book & Record Store. Apply in person on Nov. 8, 9, 10 at Soundsope Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley Rt 9. tf11-12

Need a job to get you thru school? Time to study while working, we might have what you are looking for. Night Auditor at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Hadley, Mass. Must be accurate with figures. Please apply in person. tf11-13

Projectionist: Wanted for local theatre complex. Must have Mass. Operator's License. Good pay and fringe benefits. Part-time jobs available. Call Jim Merek at 584-9151. tf11-15

SPEED TYPISTS
In Ware at Collegian Printer
8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Call Charlotte
[illegible]

HELP WANTED

Unwed mother desires adoption of two children. One male and one female, both tiger angora. Will deliver if necessary. Call 253-9668. tf11-13

5 Coll. Canada ski trip — 4 days, 3 nites. Hotel, breakfast, dinner. Transportation Apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146. tf11-15

Find out what coming out is all about, see the play direct from Boston, Nov. 16 and 17, Worcester Dining Commons, 9:00 p.m. tf11-16

Futre CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1140. tf11-22

Decent male seeks sensuous female to get together. Write: Tom P.O. Box 144, Amherst. tf11-13

To Kathy and Casey — happy birthday(s), and best of luck always from all your old 28 Knowlton buddies. tf11-19

The arms race: A 1 credit minicourse. Physics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15. HAS 124. Nov. 12-Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933. For details. tf11-14

Friendly couple want to share babysitting load with another. Our kids are 22 and 7 months old. Let's cooperate. Call 584-2574. tf11-14

Want to be a judge? Apply in Room 420 Student Union ASAP! tf11-15

Winter Outdoor Living Skills and Whitewater Canoeing courses offered by JD Nature Lab. I live on campus and have info. 546-6131. tf11-24

5 Coll Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel bkfst, din., transpo, apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146. tf11-26

PERSONAL

Get a date, meet new people, friends for fun or serious relation. Write Box 161, Hadley MA. 01035. tf11-16

Going home for Intercession? I'll take over your job while you're away and give it back when you return. Ed Major, Julie 617-541-3362. tf11-15

Coffee with 3 sugars — I miss you. Plain Tea. tf11-14

Ellen J. Happy Birthday, Ellen J. Happy Birthday, Ellen J. Happy Birthday, Ellen J. Happy Birthday, Love Alwy Paul. tf11-13

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings. tf12-12

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. at Brandywine. 1 1/2 mi from UM on bus Rte., large rms. Central A/C. W/W carpeting. Jan. 1 - Aug. 31. Can renu. 549-3946. tf11-21

HELP WANTED

$300 - $500 per mo. Send $10 for your own amazingly profitable part time employment business. Test it with a money back guaranteed during the first 30 days. ACT FIRST: National Resume Service, P.O. Box 1445, Peoria, Illinois 61601. tf11-13

SERVICES

Attention Datsun owners. I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than ½ dealership price. I have over $3000 in equipment, 4 years automotive experience, 2 of which were at a Datsun Dealership, specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Russell Baca. tf11-19

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443. tf11-30

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025. tf12-12

Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Mark 115 or Bill 401. Keep trying. tf11-15

Get a load off your mind, truck for hire. Call Gary or Joyce, 256-6376. tf11-21

Part or full time clerical or research work for intersession, experienced, references, own transportation. Call Donna, 665-4137. tf11-13

Typing — dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, low rates. Call Tom 546-1165, pref. evenings. tf11-13

Central Area Counseling Center, B-2 Gorman, 5-0894 wants to help you find direction, self-confidence, etc. Info aplenty., come!! tf11-30

ENTERTAINMENT

Mark it on your calendar — INDIA NIGHT on Nov. 18, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., C.C. Aud. Enjoy classical, folk dances, music and a lot more, plus authentic Indian snacks after show. Adm. $1. Tickets at C.C. Concourse. For more information call Vijay Arora, Sec. I.A., 5-0612. Don't miss it! You will like it. tf11-16

Berkshire East Poster Contest. Prizes are: 1st prize - a 10-week season's pass at Berkshire; 2nd prize is a weekend pass; 3rd prize is a day pass. Rules are: size 18"x24", leave 4"x4" space in upper-left corner. Ski related design. Leave lots of room for event, date, place. Bring to Mahar, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Will be judged Dec. 1 at C.C. Aud. Snow dance at 9 p.m. tf11-17

Little Big Man is coming Fri. Nov. 16, Mahar 6:30, 9:00 & 11:30. tf11-14

Solid Gold memories as I spin your favorite disks for your dancing pleasure. Call Boogie Bob at 536-6075 today for info. tf11-15

Your kind of music played the way you like it. I produce record hops that you will truely enjoy. Call Steve the DJ at 467-2842. tf11-20

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms — by arrangement, free parking, no utilities, next to campus. Call at 253-9938 or see Duncan at 401 N. Pleasant. tf11-16

UMass-Freiburg: Good Program, Nice View

If during these blustery November days, you miss the bustle of a lively university town, you should look into the possiblility of spending the next academic year in Freiburg, Germany. Or you might spend next summer in the summer Freiburg Program. The Freiburg year program offers to students the opportunity to enroll as regular students of the University of Freiburg.

The fall semester in Freiburg starts about October 15 and ends February 15, while the spring term is somewhat shorter, lasting from mid April to early July. Life in Freiburg is largely clustered around the university, with its contingent of 12,000 students, of whom nearly one thousand are non-German.

The town offers many cultural diversions: frequent concerts, two repretory theaters, several museums and about a dozen cinemas, but it is probably the 'genius loci' that adds most to the charm of Freiburg. The town is nestled against the mountains of the Black Forest and within a few miles of the center, thanks to a cable car, one can be several thousand feet above sea level and enjoy a magnificent Alpine panorama. There is excellent skiing less than an hour's drive away--and rates are remarkably low.

German students are among the friendliest in Europe and there is very little anti-American feeling in this most Americanized of western countries. Living conditions are comfortable, public transportation is excellent and there are close to one hundred restaurants in town offering a wide choice of succulent menus.

Although the Freiburg Program is not restricted to students concentrating in German language and liturature, the University of Freiburg requires all foreign students to pass its language proficiency test. During the current spring semester the German Department will offer a three credit Freiburg Preparatory Course to enable students to gain more proficiency in German. The Freiburg Program begins next September with a several week orientation program which also stresses the German language. Courses offered during the year program include the social sciences, arts and humanities, including comparative liturature, political science, philosophy, history, music, English, economics, and German language and literature.

Scholarships are available to outstanding students, and Fulbright scholarships may be applied to participate in the Freiburg program. University of Massachusetts undergraduate students who receive financial aid may apply it towards their expenses in Freiburg.

The estimated $2,600 cost includes round-trip travel, room and board, tuition and fees. Not included are books, travel within Europe and miscellaneous fees. Applications and additional information are available from Mrs. Jean Shepard, International Programs Office, Whitmore Administration Building. For information on the summer program contact Professor Frank Hugus in the German Department, Herter Hall.

The Lighthouse
Featuring fresh cooked seafood at low prices. Thrill to selecting your own lobster in our pond, or take home fresh seafood.
Fish & Chips 99¢
ALSO TAKE OUT SERVICE
Rte. 116 Sunderland, on the Amherst town line. Tel. 549-6662.

Coin Labs

Students interested in taking COINS 101: PLEASE SIGN UP FOR 1 EVEN AND 1 ODD-NUMBERED LAB SECTION when you register. TWO LAB SECTIONS ARE PART OF THIS COURSE!

Mister Donut never knows when to quit.
(he's open 24 hrs. per day)
Mt. Farms Mall
Rt. 9
(Russell St.)
HADLEY
Mister Donut®

Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Information, Please." (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Ghost Of Clampett." (30)
GOMER PYLE "You Bet Your Won Ton." (40)
5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "Lost and Found. (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and the Monkey." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Battle Of Stalag 13." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "The Spy Business." (18)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Dear Minerva." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Dancing Death." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:00 **UNTAMED WORLD** "Bighorn Sheep" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Talented Neighborhood." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "War Of the Planets." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:00 **OZZIE'S GIRLS** "Harriet Leaves Home." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (30)
GREEN ACRES "Horse? What Horse." (18)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 **MAUDE** (3)
NEW TEMPERATURES RISING "Gonna Getcha." (8) (40)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
SNOOPY DIRECTS THE ICE FOLLIES (22) (30)
REDDICK (24) (57)
8:30 **HAWAII FIVE—O** "A Bullet for El Diablo." (3)
MOVIE "The Cowboys." (8) (40)
TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000 (18)
9:00 **THE 700 CLUB** (18)
THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Yours Truly, Jack the Ripper." (27)
9:30 **HAWKINS** "A Life For A Life." (3)

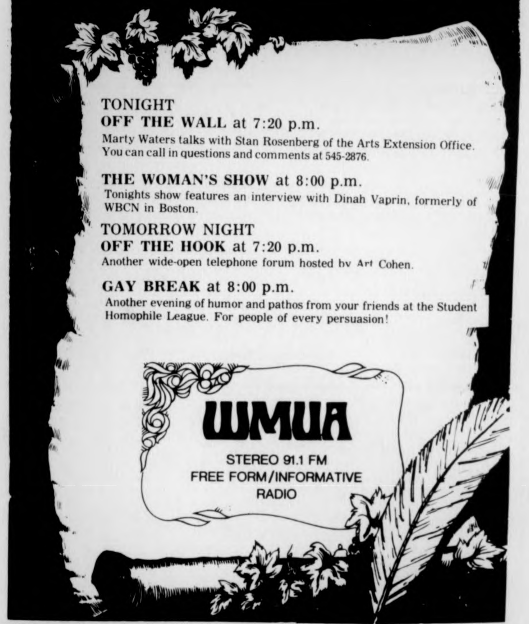
TONIGHT
OFF THE WALL at 7:20 p.m.
Marty Waters talks with Stan Rosenberg of the Arts Extension Office. You can call in questions and comments at 545-2876.
THE WOMAN'S SHOW at 8:00 p.m.
Tonights show features an interview with Dinah Vaprin, formerly of WBCN in Boston.
TOMORROW NIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Another wide-open telephone forum hosted by Art Cohen.
GAY BREAK at 8:00 p.m.
Another evening of humor and pathos from your friends at the Student Homophile League. For people of every persuasion!
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723. tf11-30

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. tf12-12

18 foot Tipi for sale — made by Homadic's Tipis. 14 oz. cover, 10 oz. canvas liner, door flap and poles, $150. Call Jon, 253-2413. tf11-13

Mag wheels — 4-14" mt. chrome wheels for G.M. cars, cost $100, sell for $40, 6-4538. tf11-15

Olin Mark II skis, brand new never been used, no binding holes, 1973 Model priced reasonably. Call Stan at 256-6902 evenings. tf11-13

Guitar Mossman 6 string: BRA2 Rosewood, Mahogneck, Ebony Board. Used 6 mo., retail $620 sell for $450, incl hardshell case. Call 369-4012. tf11-14

The Arms Race: A-1 credit Minicourse. Phyics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124, Nov. 12 - Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933 for details. tf11-14

Mobile home — 2 bedroom on nice lot, 10 miles, avail. now or 2nd semester, $2,600. Call 323-4428, except weekends. tf11-13

Snow tires — 2 used 7.35x14, studded, 4 ply nylon, "General winter cleat slp." — best offer over $20. Call 549-3865. tf11-13

For sale — alto saxophone, $135; cello, $300. 584-6279, ask for Tom. tf11-16

Ski equipment — Olympia, like new boots and rack, size 10, clip style carrier and poles. For information call 586-1368. tf11-14

1964 VW, good condition, $150. Ask for Tom, 549-1506 after 5 p.m. tf11-16

1967 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4-speed, Mallory distributor, new starter, motor, $225 takes it. Sandy, 584-2019. tf11-16

1966 Cutlass Supr p.s., p.b., very good condition. Call 367-2771. tf11-16

FOR SALE

Bus: 1956 white motor school bus, slightly remodeled, excellent condition, $250. Call 527-5737 aft. 5 p.m. tf11/20

Head skis 6' 8" with marker bindings, Ladomolite S10 boots, Scott poles 3'; need $ make me an offer. Call 253-5920 after 5. tf11-16

For sale — Good 10 speed bicycle. Want $90. Call 256-0368. Ask for Dave. tf11-15

Kenwood Receiver KR-77, mint condition 34 watts RMS per channel excellent tuner section. Call Rich 6-8981. Let it ring, must sell. tf11-14

Great Dane puppies for sale. A.K.C. Reg., males & females, 9 wks. old. Very reasonably priced. Call 584-1625. tf11-14

AUTO FOR SALE

Austin Healey, 3000, 1960, fully restored. Call 665-4182. tf11-14

1970 VW sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. Best offer, need to sell, license revoked. Call 549-0648, after five thirty. tf11-14

Dodge Coronet, 1966, 273, std. trans., good tires, new battery, starter, generator, exhaust, runs very well, and is dependable. Asking $375. Call 549-3669. tf11-15

1968 Chevelle Malibu, p.s., p.b., V-8 auto., excel. condition, selling for new car. Call Dan, 256-6863, leave number, keep trying. tf11-14

1964 Buick Skylark, good condition, $125. Paul Cole, 542-5607, Hampshire College. tf11-13

1965 Mustang, good running condition, sticker, best offer. Call 546-1017 or 545-0329, Ashvin. tf11-13

For sale — 1970 Chevelle, 4 speed 302, Hurst shifter, reasonable. Phone 546-4554. tf11-14

1966 VW Beetle, low mileage, very good condition. Call 549-6943. tf11-14

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Toyota Corona, rebuilt engine, many new pts. Muffler, tires etc. Good running cond. Body is fair to good $750. Call Jon 253-2805. tf11-16

68 Dart conv., 6 cyl. new innards, fine machine, needs love. $450 or 256-0597. tf11-15

1948 Packard, good running condition, straight - 8 with overdrive, interior good outside fair. Good tires, new battery. 546-8688. tf11-15

WANTED

Garage to store small car for winter months or info about one. Call 549-1263, Ed Cook. tf11-14

N.E.S. needs any kind of scrap material (fabric) for kids' collages. Bring your scraps to 426A Student Union before Thurs., Nov. 15. tf11-14

Medical technologist or equivalent for part time position. Hours 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekends. Call 413-774-3111, ext. 29 or 38. tf11-16

LOST

I lost my drivers license. Please bring to the Collegian, to Pedro Hernandez. tf11-15

Black and white cat in the vicinity of Brittany Manor. Please call 253-5922 if found. tf11-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 male Eng. grad students want mature hip m/f to share 3 bedroom apt. in Amherst, old house, $67 plus. 253-5275. tf11-15

Need mature female roommate for Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Own room. Cliffside on bus route, mainly furnished. $85. per mo. includes utilities. 665-4355. tf11-16

Wanted: Female to apartment hunt with for Jan. 1. Call Linda after 6 p.m. 253-7752. tf11-16

Female to share 1 bdrm. Presidential apt. beginning Jan. Semi-furnished, $87.50 - mon., incl. utilities. Call 549-4463. tf11-16

2 b.r. apt. to share Private room, no deposit $100 mo. all util incl. Call 665-2858. Avail Dec. 1 - lease to May. tf11-16

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 CB350 Honda, 3,000 miles, cosmetic flaws, mint mechanical condition. 549-4473, keep trying, $600 firm. tf11-13

750 Honda, 3 inch over tubes, custom paint, many extras, must be seen, $1,500 or best offer. Phone 586-3952 evenings. tf11-16

FREE

We have to give away attractive female cat that is pregnant. Very gentle, tri-colored, needs warm home and food. Call 549-6394. tf11-13

Star needs a friend. Give your playful kitten a playmate. Star is a white & orange Persian. 3 mos. old, affectionate. Julie 617-544-3362. tf11/14

INSTRUCTION

Physics for non-science majors: 100-World Beyond Our Senses; 100A-100 In Spanish; 115-Physics of Music; 117-Nuclear Energy & Its Social Challenge; 118-Quantum Worlds; 122-Concepts of Physics, 2; 123-Problems in Physics; 130-Physics for Elem. Ed. Majors; 386-Special Problems. Details — see course description guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110. tf11-16

Upper division Physics courses for Biological and Physical Science majors: 301-Coacepts of Modern Physics; 319-Electronic Instrumentation; 320-Radiation Physics & Nuclear Medicine; 386-Special Problems; 391-Seminar on Molecular Bio-Physics. For details, see course description guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110. tf11-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt., spring semester only, no lease required, $80 per month, utilities paid. Call 253-7850. I may even let you use my waterbed! tf11-13

FOR RENT

Apt for one — Avlbl. imm. lg brm, sm kit, full bath, storage, pkg. 220 N. Pleasant, 2 nd fl of lg house. All utl. incl. $145. 549-3736, 253-8742. tf11-14

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700. tf11-29

RIDER WANTED

From Boston (Brighton) to Amherst. Leave every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Call 545-0135 or 617-782-9148. tf11-14

Raiders Accused Of "Dirty Tricks"

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers said Monday they had asked the National Football League office to look into possible "dirty tricks" played on them in Sunday's 17-9 win over the Oakland Raiders.

Steeler Vice President Dan Rooney outlined the following allegations made by his coaches and players:

—That there were unexplained lags in the official clock, including one which helped Oakland kick a field goal on the last play of the first half.

—That Raider offensive linemen had a greasy substance smeared on the tops of their shoulders, making them difficult to grab.

—That a partially deflated ball was handed to Steeler center Ray Mansfield before a field goal attempt, though Mansfield refused to use it.

—That an obscenity was printed in ink on the strings of another ball handed Mansfield.

"I talked this morning with Art McNally, supervisor of officials, and I informed him of the situation," Rooney said.

"We're not saying this as a matter for forfeit, because we won. All we're really doing is trying to improve our game."

Steeler Coach Chuck Noll was particularly miffed by the allegedly slow clock, which was the responsibility of the league timekeeper at the game.

"There were 12 seconds left in the second quarter when Raider quarterback Daryle Lamonica threw a pass to wide receiver Mike Siani and he was tackled in the middle of the field at the 16-yard line," Noll said.

"We thought time had run out, but the clock was stopped on a supposed time-out," he added. "We didn't see anybody on the field call it, and if it was called from the bench it was illegal."

Steeler defensive tackle Joe Greene complained to officials during the game about the alleged greasy jerseys.

CFL Runs Out Of Balls

TORONTO (AP) - When Johnny Rodgers joyously threw the football into the crowd Sunday after scoring a touchdown, he probably didn't think his action would bring a premature end to an Eastern Football Conference semifinal playoff game.

With 13 seconds left in the overtime, Rodgers caught a pass from George Mira in the Toronto Argonauts' end zone, giving the Montreal Alouettes a 32-10 lead.

The clubs lined up for the conversion attempt, but officials discovered there was no ball to kick. The one Rodgers threw into the stands was the last one available.

So the game had to be called.

Greg Fulton of the Canadian Football League said six new balls are supplied for each game, and in the Montreal-Toronto game they'd all been used.

Aaron To Wed

ATLANTA (AP) - Baseball star Hank Aaron and his fiancee, Billye Williams, were to be married today in Jamaica in a private ceremony.

Aaron, 39, who needs only one home run to tie the legendary Babe Ruth's career record of 714 homers, flew with Mrs. Williams, 33, an Atlanta television personality, to Jamaica over the weekend.

Aaron, who is divorced, has two sons and two daughters. Mrs. Williams is the widow of the Rev. Samuel Williams, a well-known Atlanta minister and civil rights leader. They have one daughter, 6-year-old Deidre.

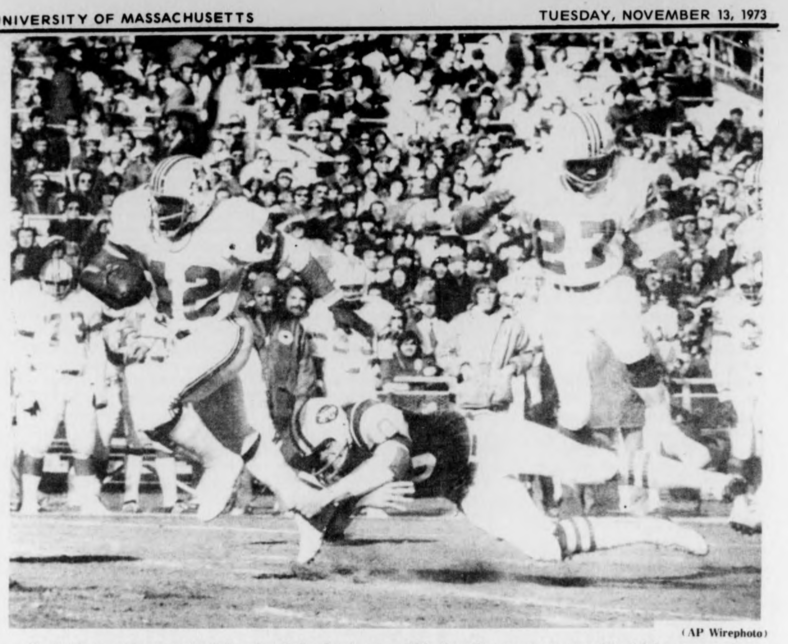

(AP Wirephoto)

Mack Herron blurs past a fallen Jet defender in one of his dazzling punt returns. The kick returns of the miniature Patriot back was one of the few bright spots of the day as the Pats were lambasted by their New York foes.

Can't Anybody Here Play This Game?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Why does Swarthmore College keep playing football?

The team has won only one game in two years - and that was a 2-0 forfeit victory over Haverford, which had dropped the sport. And this year, seven opponents have racked up 313 points to just 39 for Swarthmore.

Swarthmore has only 1,200 students, half of them men. This year it fielded a team with only 30 players, but that was up from 23 last year. There are no scholarships, no special privileges for the players and not much glory in a team that sets records only in fumbles lost.

But Swarthmore plays football for the fun, not the glory, and even in defeat is able to salvage some joy.

There is the problem of practices. Football players are expected to attend all their classes and must sandwich their playing time between the end of classes and dinner.

"It's always close to 5 p.m. by the time we get started practicing and we have to be done by 6:30 because the kids have to get to the cafeteria by 7 before the food line closes," Coach Millard Robinson says.

Turnout at practice is also a major question, according to Robinson. "Last Tuesday we had our best practice. It was the first time all year we have had two left halfbacks at the same practice.

Some of the teams Swarthmore plays-mostly other small colleges-seem to take special delight in heaping humiliation on the team. "We were playing at Johns Hopkins," recalls Robinson, "and they were leading something like 50-7 and with 20 seconds left in the game they took timeout to stop the clock so they could score another touchdown. Then they tried an onside kick with about 10 seconds left."

What is surprising is the support the team receives from the school and many alumni.

"In the middle of the season," the coach says, "we even had two more students come out for the team. "Maybe it sounds corny, but this is what football should be about."

How The Pros Stand

National Football League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	6	3	0	.667
Washington	6	3	0	.667
Philadelphia	3	5	1	.389
St. Louis	3	5	1	.389
N.Y. Giants	1	7	1	.167

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Minnesota	9	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	3	4	2	.444
Detroit	3	5	1	.389
Chicago	3	5	0	.375

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles	7	2	0	.778
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444
San Francisco	3	6	0	.333

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	8	1	0	.889
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333
Baltimore	2	7	0	.222
New England	2	7	0	.222

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	8	1	0	.889
Cleveland	5	3	1	.611
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556
Houston	1	8	0	.111

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Oakland	5	3	1	.611
Kansas City	4	3	1	.563
Denver	4	3	2	.556
San Diego	1	7	1	.167

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
BOSTON	10	3	.769	—
New York	8	7	.533	3
Buffalo	6	10	.375	5½
Phila.	4	9	.308	6

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	9	6	.600	—
Capital	7	6	.538	1
Cleveland	4	12	.333	5
Houston	4	11	.267	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	14	1	.933	—
Chicago	12	2	.857	1½
Detroit	9	6	.600	5
KC-Omaha	5	10	.333	9

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Ang.	9	6	.600	—
Portland	7	5	.588	½
Golden St.	7	5	.583	½
Seattle	5	11	.313	4½
Phoenix	2	12	.143	6½

NHL

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
BOSTON	10	4	1	21	68	45
Montreal	8	4	2	18	41	32
Buffalo	8	5	1	17	47	46
Toronto	6	5	4	16	52	38
Rangers	5	6	3	13	45	37
Vancouver	5	6	1	11	32	36
Islanders	2	5	7	11	31	42
Detroit	4	9	1	9	43	63

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila.	10	5	0	20	46	21
Atlanta	7	3	4	18	40	32
*Chicago	4	4	5	13	33	23
St. Louis	5	5	3	13	34	32
*Los Ang.	5	7	2	12	37	46
Pittsburgh	4	6	3	11	32	54
Minnesota	2	6	6	10	36	47
California	4	9	1	9	34	56

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NEW ENG.	9	6	1	19	61	47
Quebec	9	8	1	19	67	59
Chicago	8	4	1	17	51	41
Cleveland	7	4	2	16	50	44
Toronto	5	10	3	13	58	67
New York	5	10	2	12	38	71

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	12	1	0	24	64	34
Minnesota	8	5	1	17	54	40
Winnipeg	6	7	2	14	51	52
Houston	6	4	1	13	47	32
Los Angeles	5	11	0	10	42	61
Vancouver	3	13	0	6	41	76

ABA

EASTERN DIVISION

Kentucky	12	2	.857	—
Carolina	12	5	.706	1½
Memphis	5	9	.357	7
Virginia	4	9	.308	7½
New York	4	10	.286	8

WESTERN DIVISION

Utah	8	6	.571	—
Indiana	7	6	.538	½
Denver	7	6	.538	½
San Antonio	8	10	.444	2
San Diego	5	9	.357	3

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PIZZA PATROL
256-6350

Ruggers Take Pair From Tough MIT Squads

By WADIE BAHOU

The UMass Rugby team closed out its home season on a winning note this past Saturday as they beat MIT, by scores of 7-0 and 10-4, in what may have been the two roughest games of the year. Both squads played an excellent quality of rugby, relying mostly on their defensive prowess, however UMass displayed a better and more-disciplined offense.

The "A" team, in registering its second consecutive shutout played brilliantly. The backfield, with some fine passes, moved the ball upfield very easily on numerous occasions, while the forwards played their typically aggressive gamewhich also featured some fine running. Fly-half Brian Kane got them going with a penalty kick to give the ruggers a three point lead after a scoreless first half, and All-New England scrum-half Larry Tebo iced the win with a try in the same half.

The "B" team, after surviving a threat by MIT very early in the game, engineered a drive which propelled them into a 3-0 lead, on a peanlty kick by Al Solish. They padded their lead to seven points as scrum-half Paul Micheli scored his first try of the season on a fine ten-yard "Keeper" up the middle. The most impressive part of this 7-0 half-time lead, however, was that UMass was forced to play one man short for the entire half due to an injury to their fly-half. The slack was taken up by the forwards, who played a very fine game, not only moving the ball upfield, but, more importantly, keeping MIT from marching toward the UMass end. Al Solish connected for another penalty kick late in the second half to account for the UMass scoring.

So, the UMass Rugby team, in closing out its home season with two impressive wins, upped its record to 11-8, and winds up its season next Saturday with two games against Boston College. Game time at Boston will be 1 p.m.

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Gary Mika is about to be tackled by a Catamount defender in this photo flashback to the Wind Bowl of just over a week ago. The Minutemen close out their Yankee Conference schedule against New Hampshire, this Saturday.

Artificial Turf Decried

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers said Monday artificial turf gets too hot. Brig Owens of the Washington Redskins said it causes too many injuries.

In fact, leaders of the National Football League Players Association say most of the pro players don't like it.

The players' union held a one-day conference Monday in order, according to NFLPA President Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, to put the focus on the dangers of synthetic turf. The association had apeakers who gave talks on alternatives to artificial grass.

The basic complaint voiced by the players was that the hardness and the heat increases the probability of injury. "It's like playing on a concrete yard," said Keating.

Brodie said Roman Gabriel, when with Los Angeles, fell down without being hit and knocked himself out. Owens said the same thing happened to Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns.

Brodie also said he played in Miami against the Dolphins in the opening game of the season and suffered heat prostration during the first half.

"I put a towel on my head and didn't play the second half," he said. "A coach talked to me in the third quarter. He was doing a dance on the turf because it was so hot and asked me if I could go in for a few plays. I had to laugh."

Brodie said at least six 49ers suffered from heat prostration because the temperature hit 120 degrees on the field.

"They had to have people standing up on the plane because six of us had to lay down on the way home," he said. "I'd hate to see that repeated, because we might lose a couple of guys."

Curry said the conference was not held as a self-serving mechanism for the some 1,300 pro players who are members of the association, but "for the more than a million kids who play on the stuff in colleges and high schools.

"It's not a pleasant thing to go through," he said, pointing to his broken leg. "I certainly wouldn't want a 13-year-old kid to go through what I had to go through."

John Bock

The Shape Of Things To Come

All basketball fans, hockey addicts, and pro sports buffs - stop reading right here because you'll not run across anything relating to the aforementioned categories of sports in this column....or any of my future columns.

This column is going to deal almost exclusively with collegiate athletics that have been relegated to the position of "minor" sports. For the winter season that means wrestling, gymnastics (men's and women's), and swimming. The fact is that all sports were once minor. When Naismith nailed that peach basket to a board there weren't five thousand paying spectators waiting to see who would take the first shot.

There is and has been a lot of commotion about what makes a sport "minor." Generally some kind of direct relationship has been made between income and the importance a sport occupies on a college campus...In New England the sports that pack them in and make money are basketball and hockey. Go south to the Penn State University campus and gymnastics reigns as the number one winter sport, with wrestling a close second, and basketball third. For years they would hold the basketball games after the wrestling matches so they could count on some of the spectators sticking around to cheer basketball.

In the Big 8 the number one winter sport is wrestling while the Big 10 sees swimming a good draw behind basketball and wrestling. That is one thing that I hope to be able to do this winter season - put some of the "minor" sports at UMass into perspective, first, in the East and, second, in the nation....I hope to be able to quantify what makes some kids better wrestlers or gymnasts than others, and why some really good talent goes to waste while some average kids become really good college athletes.

About a week ago Bill Ballou ran a column about how the University intends to sell athletics. He said that Umass basketball and hockey are going to be given the hard sell, not because they have to fill the cage or Orr Rink but because they are the easiest to sell. This is nice, but it isn't fair. If you are going to sell UMass athletics you sell the program as a package - NIT Basketball, New England Wrestling Champs, National Women's Gymnastic Champs, et. al. If you do you are going to find that you will alleviate some of the ignorance that surrounds some of the sports and that might bring attendance up to the point where they could become financial contributors to the UMass Athletic program.

Along with treating the sport like it is part of the program, it would be justifiable to treat the participants like first class athletes and respect the coaches for the job they do and the time they spend doing it. Everyone knows that Jack Leaman was Captain of the Boston University basketball team, but now many people are aware that Homer Barr was three time All American wrestler at Penn State, or that Gymnastics coach Tom Dunn was the NCAA Parallel Bars Champion for Penn State in 1969?

Also the Varsity M Club luncheons feature basketball and hockey several times during the season, but wrestling and gymnastics twice at most and women's gymnastics not at all. Even though Varsity 'M' is not attached to the University Athletic Department they could help establish a move to recognize the minor sports by including them on the program for more than a token appearance.

I would like to hear comments on my column and would be more than appreciative if readers responded with some questions about the sport or schedule. These sports are "big time" on other campuses and at UMass, with their rising success, they could be the shape of things to come.

Last Gasp Awards

By MILLER C. WIAZCOGY

Since the UMass football season ended three weeks ago (let's face it, if you blow the Beanpot there's not much to look forward to), I think it's appropriate that the first annual Last Gasp Awards be presented.

THE DICK CUMMINGS STEEL HELMET. This award is given in honor of the player who most often used his head to advance UMass football. This year it goes to Peil Pennington. Anyone who gets hurt as often as Peil deserves some extra protection.

THE VIC FUSIA LEAD PLAYBOOK. Fusia became a UMass legend during the Landry era for his exciting and innovative playmaking. Fusia always outdid himself against the B.C. Eagles when he repeatedly instructed his team to punt on third and long yardage. This year the award goes to Coach MacPherson who ordered Bob Wolfe to run 30-yards laterally to kill the half-time clock in the Harvard game. Inspite of this inspiring strategy, the UMass team rolled over even more in the second half, giving the Crimson a 24-7 win.

THE PAUL METALLO MERCURY SLIPPERS. Goes to Bob Wolfe, whose 30-yard lateral run with five Harvard linemen close behind was the fastest thing in the UMass backfield.

THE CONNIE COED CHEERLEADER AWARD. Given to the fastest girl in the UMass locker room--the one who keeps morale up. No recipient this year.

THE SILVER SIEVE. This year six sieves are awarded to the entire UMass offensive line which had more leaks than twenty-two winoes.

THE DUCK, CHARLIE, HERE HE COMES AGAIN AWARD. Goes to Earl Brown. Earl's aggressive play in the UMass secondary was a pleasure to watch this year.

THE TWENTY-THREE-SECOND STOP WATCH. Four watches go to the home game officials who constantly penalize UMass for delay of game. What goes on in those huddles, guys?

THE PAT KEENAN RUSTY RAZOR BLADE. Goes to the UMass player who incites the opposition by underhanded tactics. This year's recipient is Andy Dutkanicz, who almost brought 20,000 Cambridge residents onto the field by refusing a helping hand by a Harvard player after his punt was blocked.

THE EDGAR CAYCE NEVER-SAY-DIE CLIP-ON MEDALLION. Awarded annually to the **Collegian** sports writer who gets lost in his own fantasy world. Marty Kelley is the sole recipient for dreaming of the Boardwalk Bowl after losses to Holy Cross and Harvard.

THE WHICH-WAY-DID-HE-GO WOODEN ROADMAP. Goes to the UMass team that let Molly McGee run 35-yards for a Rhode Island winning touchdown.

THE STEVE SCHUBERT EXTRA STEP AWARD. A concrete step left over from the construction of the Campus Center will be placed on Tim Berra's front lawn. This is something Tim never had on his deep patterns.

Miller Wiazcogy is a Collegian Sports commentator.

New England Soccer Pairings Are Announced

Bridgeport drew the number one seed, and UConn grabbed the second spot in the NCAA New England soccer tournament, in pairings which were announced yesterday by chairman of the selection committee and UConn head coach Joe Morrone.

Bridgeport (10-3-2) will meet Yale (5-3-3) in New Haven on Monday and UConn (11-3-2) will host Brown (7-3-1) on Tuesday in Division One play.

The pairings for the Division Two England championships were announced last week. Top-seeded Springfield plays Westfield State and second seeded Babson will be tested by Hartford College.

Correction

In yesterday's edition of the **Collegian** it was reported that there were five seniors on the UMass soccer team. Actually, there are seven. The two not acknowledged are Brian McKenney and Charlie Palano, both offensive linemen. The reporter regrets the omission.

Beckert Sent To Padres

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Second baseman Glenn Beckert, whose string of four consecutive All-Star seasons was snapped by injury this year, was traded by the Chicago Cubs Monday to the San Diego Padres for outfielder Jerry Morales.

The swap of Beckert, 33, a nine-season Cub fixture, for Morales, 24, marked the second trade of a long-time Cub star in 17 days.

On Oct. 26, the Cubs dealt star pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, a 20-game winner for six straight seasons until this year, to the Texas Rangers for young fielders Bill Madlock and Vic Harris.

Beckert underwent surgery Oct. 31 for removal of a bone spur on his left heel, which confined him to a pinch-hitting role most of the final two months of the 1973 season, when he batted .255 in 114 games.

Morales, also a right-handed hitter, batted .281 in 122 games with the Padres last season after hitting .239 in 1972, his first full season with San Diego.

Beckert was limited to pinch-hitting the remainder of the season because of chronic trouble with his left heel and ankle.

Beckert's peak season was 1971, when he batted a career high of .342.

Notices

BASKETBALL - All candidates for the women's basketball team should report to the North Physical Education Building gym at 4:00 today.

SKI TEAM — There will be a meeting for all candidates for the UMass ski team on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 305 Holdsworth for the purpose of organizing dryland training.

SOCCER — There will be a meeting for all varsity soccer players Wednesday at 4:00 for the purpose of electing captains for next year's team. The number of the room where the meeting will be held will be posted on the bulletin board in the locker room of Boyden.

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Harriers Finish Third In East

(Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

A wave of close to 200 runners line up at the starting block for the IC4A championship meet. UMass finished third among the best teams in the East. The Minutemen were the first New England runners to finish, beating such Eastern powers as Villanova, Navy, and Penn.

Running in his first IC4A meet, John McGrail was able to stand up to the test, placing 50th and helping UMass toward a shot at the NCAA title as a result of a third place team finish.

Runners Complete Best Showing In UMass History

By SCOTT HAYES

It was 11:00 Sunday morning. An optimistic UMass Cross Country team was preparing to leave for New York and the IC4A meet to be held the following day in Van Cortland Park.

It was 9:00 Monday night. An elated UMass Cross Country team filed into the Curry Hicks cage, having captured the third place in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Cross Country Championships, better known as the IC4A's.

In the midst of Yonkers, with all its dented cars and corner delicatessens, was Van Cortlandt Park named after the famous Van Cortlandt family, whose burial plot lies on the hilly part of the course which is known by runners as "Cemetery Hill." "Cemetery Hill" is a testing part of the course, coming right after the four mile mark, forcing the runners to call on all their resources. The runners have to battle both the terrain and the top runners from the East. Against the top schools in the East, UMass came through finishing behind only Manhattan and Penn State. Manhattan, defending IC4A champions, once again ran away with team honors with a meet low of 87 points. Penn State took second with 155 points, then UMass, an "unknown" school among such well knowns as Notre Dame, Penn State, Army, and Villanova captured third. The Minutemen, led by Randy Thomas, nipped Pennsylvania for the third spot, 164-165. Navy wound up fifth with 191 points.

The race itself was simply "beautiful". A field of about 200 runners lined up across a huge field and moved out as a mass of colors at the start of the race. Timers, fans, reporters, and teammates ran off to chosen spots on the course to cheer for their teams. Standing atop of "Cemetery Hill", the immense field of runners in the distance looked like a marching band, running in unison. Hundreds of legs moved the mass toward the place where about a hundred followers had gone, the one mile mark. As the runners went by, the ground actually shook and a feeling of excitement filled the air as screams and shouts went up for the harriers.

As the runners entered the woods, observers started back to the finish line, but many ventured up to or remained on "Cemetery Hill", taking a chance that they might not reach the finish line in time to watch the finish.

What a finish it was, as thousands of screaming fans stood along the last 400 yards of the course. A roar went up when John Hartnett of Villanova was sighted, and continued through the first group of finishers. Hartnett set a new course record, breaking the old course record by 3.4 seconds. Hartnett's 24:00 was good for individual honors. David Merrick of Penn took second, Peter Squires and Matthew Centrowitz, both of Manhattan, took third and fourth. Charlie Maguire of Penn State, captured fifth, Denis Fikes of Penn ran sixth, and Ronald Vander Krats of Princeton finished seventh. Nick Martin of Pitt, Kim Nutter of West Virginia, and David Reinhart of American rounded out the top ten.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian SPORTS

UMass surprised everyone except Coach O'Brien and UMass Cross Country followers. The officials didn't even have UMass listed as a possible top finisher on the unofficial blackboard until one of the team members yelled, "Hey, what about Umass?" Coach O'Brien knew that the team could finish as high as second, and the third place finish was a "pleasant surprise," if any. It was the highest finish ever for a UMass team, the previous best, having been in 1962 when a team with Ken O'Brien as a runner took seventh.

In taking third, UMass' Randy Thomas finished 15th, overcoming two Northeastern runners toward the end of the race. Thomas held 16th at "Cemetery Hill" and picked up one more position in the last mile. Thomas was timed in 24:50.

Bill Gillin finished 20th, the second UMass runner across the finish line. Gillin was able to hold on to 20th from the four mile mark, to finish with a time of 24:57.

Tom Maguire also ran a great race, capturing 27th in 25:08. Maguire, who was 32nd after four miles, passed five runners in the home stretch, picking up five points for UMass.

John McGrail, running in his first IC4A meet, took 50th. Paul Segersten, running in his last IC4A meet captured 59th. McGrail completed the course in 25:31, while Segersten ran it in 25:40. Tom Wilson was the sixth UMass harrier across the line, taking 119th. Wilson was timed in 26:42. Phil Broughton wound up in 172nd, running the race in 27:35.

UMass finished third out of twenty-eight teams, and belted Harvard in being the first New Engalnd team to finish. In fact, Providence also beat Harvard, having a good day with 251 points, while the Ivy Leaguers totaled 345 points.

Marty Kelley

The Pulse Of Sport

Out of Consciousness — We live in a world that will never be at peace, is constantly changing, and which for us will never end. We travel in circles, spirals, patterns, and developed ideologies. A troubled time has no immediate answers, just swift concern. But amidst the chaos and the extreme pestilence of the day, sport continues. It's an unassuming reality......The eternal heartbeat.

Sport will outlive your lifetime and mine. It's a classic. She doesn't have the literary expertise of a Milton, the gall of a Socrates, the excellence of a Picasso. But sport is a viable microcosm of American society. She will continue undaunted against an energy crisis, inflation, any Nixon Administration, an Arab argument, and Charley "O". Sport is a reality all her own in her created world. She has an uncanny ability to blot out the paralleled stage of life which is all to real. We can look out the porthole of sport and forget at times that ugly world...Even at the University of Massachusetts.

It's all too easy to hide in sport. To forget. At 10:05 p.m. Saturday night William Markussen of 205 Belmont St., Belmont was pronounced dead at the bottom of an innocent but suspicious elevator shaft at Kennedy tower. Life here continued. The pulse of sport went on......Markussen's didn't.

Somehow out of the ugliness of that grotesque turn of events we still thought of the IC4A's, a New Hampshire soccer game, another Giants' loss, a harmless Senate football conclave. The pulse of sport went on.

Sport and society are two worlds interlocked in one. Of course at times they clash. They walk the same paths but on different sides of the street. At a UMass football game you can forget your rent, forget about graduation, forget about a job, forget about a death at Kennedy. Sport is entertainment. It will never cure a societal ill. When you really think about it, a Pennington touchdown is pretty meaningless......

I'm not saying that the inevitable sports parade should stop and mourn. I'm saying be aware. Don't cover up in sport. Enjoy sport for what it is Know it has a place in our society. A vast and underterminable one. But look around you. Be aware. There's more to life than beating Rutgers. Got to be......

Maybe incidents such as those at Kennedy Tower should not be connected with sport. But sport is the society is the university. Examine as you will. I stopped and thought.

When Bobby Kennedy was slain, the morning after Howard Cosell could not "Speak of Sports". I sympathize. But the nation didn't. Thousands of hate letters followed. People were not interested with a Kennedy commentary by Cosell. They wanted their ball score. Just what kind of an emotional lock does sport have our society in? Please realize that sport is society. Sport has to be flexible. It has to mourn. I believe this to be true. But that pulse will go on......won't it.

We've set aside identification for ourselves in sport. We're everything from a loyal loser at the track, Rugby fanatics, authors of pompous "Why I hate Sports Columns", or simply joggers. Since most of us read we all come face to a face confrontation with sport at one time. It touches everyone. To some it's an epidemic forcing the afflicted to lapse with real contact. But there's a world outside the 20 yardline......Just gotta' be......

You can find a lot of comfort in sport. I do. But don't bury yourself there. Remember, there's more to your body than simply admiration, more to your mind than X's and O's, more to your total being than Saturday at the Stadia, more to your culture than "Ball Four"......-There's Kennedy tower.

The pulse of sport continues......

Inside Sports

- Ruggers Take Two From MIT
- Last Gasp Awards
- Shape Of Things To Come
- Steelers Charge Fraud

Former Student Dies In Apparent Suicide Jump

By SHERM BOYSON AND JOANN DOMINICK

A former UMass student was killed yesterday in an apparent suicide leap from the 19th floor of George Washington dormitory yesterday afternoon.

Edward T. Waddington, 19, of 94 Harlow Drive, Amherst was pronounced dead at 4:35 p.m. by county medical examiner Dr. R. Sheldon Clapp.

Dedtective Lieutenant George W. Powers of the District Attorney's office termed Waddington's death "a suicide". He said Waddington was found crying on the balcony of the 19th floor lounge Monday night by a Washington head of residence. At that time, the youth was contemplating suicide, but was talked out of it by the head of residence, according to Powers.

Shortly after 4:30 p.m. yesterday, Waddington jumped from the 19th floor balcony to the pavement on the northeast side of the Southwest dorm. Two students walking across the mall checked his pulse and covered him with a jacket.

Campus police arrived in minutes. They drove four cars from the Fearing Street side of Washington into the pass between that tower and Cance dorm. The parked vehicles blocked the street exist and flooded the SW Mall with their headlights.

Police roped off the area around the body while patrolmen and janitors pushed back the crowd of about 500 onlookers. Investigators photographed the area around Washington, the mall and the balcony of the 19th floor.

Accounts from two eyewitnesses led police to determine Waddington leaped from the 19th floor. Only two other floors of the 22-story tower have balconies adjacent to the lounge--the 5th and 12th floors. Witnesses said he jumped from one of the upper middle floors, thus eliminating the 5th and 12th floors as possibilities.

Investigators blocked the entrance to the lounge photographed and fingerprinted the room. They also examined the large locked window leading to the balcony. The window is kept locked on the inside but can be easily opened according to SW residents.

The lounge barricade was removed after 45 minutes and floor residents were questioned about Waddington. They were given a description of him, asked if they had seen him, or had knowledge about his state of mind that afternoon.

Waddington is listed with Student Information as "withdrawn from UMass as of December of 1972", said an operator. He planned to enroll in Greenfield Community College later this year, said Powers.

The body was taken to Douglass Funeral Home in Amherst last night and will be transferred today to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton for an autopsy.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 48 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1973

Weather

Who will love Alladin Sane?

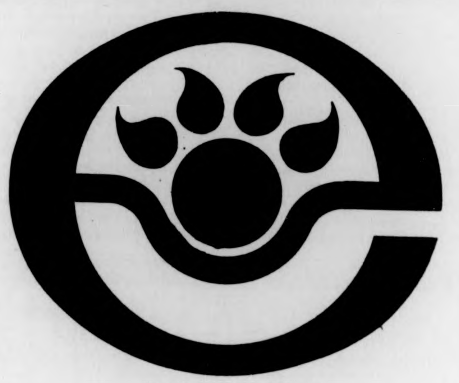

The New Energy Symbol

Gordon Gillette is a student intern working as a member of The Energy Conservation Committee.

Energy Conservation Comm. Formed On Campus

By KAREN GORDON

"The American energy crisis, unlike most national issues, is not transitory. It is not going to be limited to 'this winter' or 'this year' or even 'this administration'. Instead it clearly is the greatest issue facing the American people during the next decade." -- rogers C. B. Morton, Secretary of the Interior

The energy crisis is everywhere and UMass is no exception. A new committee has been set up to look into the excess use of electricity, steam and water on campus. The Energy Conservation Committee was set up in response to a request by UMass President, Robert Wood. It consists of students, faculty and administrative personnel. The committee is looking into various practical solutions to the energy problem.

Conservation of steam (heat) is a major concern of the committee. All of the 60,000 pounds of steam used by the campus are generated at the physical plant. Although coal is the major fuel used, the physical plant does use an average of 10,968 gallons of oil per day. The daily cost of this oil alone has gone up over $400. Further compounding the problem, is the new Tilson Farms plant which is presently under construction. It is scheduled to be completed sometime in April and will run completely on oil. The increase in cost of this changeover as well as the problem of obtaining the oil could be phenomenal.

On the other hand, the original pollution problem of the present plant still remains serious. With the opening of the new library it could become worse. It is possible, if the wind blows in that direction, for the pollution from the power plant to be drawn in through the library's ventilation system.

Cutting down on electricity is another major problem. The power plant generates only 15 per cent of the electricity required by the University. The rest is purchased from Western Massachusetts Electric Company. Cutting down on electricity would mean dollar savings as well as conservation of our resources. The Committee stresses that dollar saving in electricity in the dorms will eventually be reflected in dorm rents.

Ken Dean, Chairman of the Committee said that, "The greatest potential for energy conservation on campus is with the individual turning off lights and electrical equipment."

Water is another serious problem. The Amherst sewerage treatment plant doesn't completely cleanse the sewerage. From 7:00 to 9:00 in the morning and 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon it overflows, dumping raw sewarage in the Hadley Pond, which eventually flows to the Connecticut River.

The Committee has already moved to save steam this winter. The thermostats in the dormitories, classrooms and office buildings are being lowered to 68 degrees, a reduction of 4 or 5 degrees. This is an enormous endeavor, requiring two men working full time for three months to set and calibrate the 7000 thermostats on campus.

Another major problem is open windows. If a window is left open in a room with an open door or a window in a hallway is left open it can cause overheating of an entire floor.

Other plans for steam conservation include reduction of heat in large auditoriums during the early morning hours, shutting down of the fans in the campus center garage during the early morning, and possible closing down of some dorms during the semester break. In addition all state vehicles based on campus have been ordered to stay under a 50 MPH speed limit.

The Committee has found that most of the modern buildings on campus have too many lights. However, because of the way the lights are set up, the only way to reduce this overlighting is to actually remove the lightbulbs. The committee is planning to conduct a lighting survey looking at the necessity and feasability of this plan.

Some of the things that individuals can do to help conserve energy are:

1. Shut off lights when not using a room. Check when leaving dorm that all lights and equipment are turned off especially in bathrooms and lounges.
2. Don't leave windows open near thermostats. DON'T TAMPER WITH THERMOSTATS. This could cause extensive damage and loss of heat.
3. Don't waste water. Cut down especially during the hours of 7:00-9:00 a.m. and 4:00-6:00 p.m. Use cold water instead of hot whenever possible.
4. Ride the bus instead of driving a car. When driving stay below 50 MPH.
5. Think about energy conservation.

The Energy Conservation Committee welcomes any suggestions. They may be sent c-o the Committee to 341B Whitmore Administration Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

United Farm Workers

Task Force, Local Action Announced At Conference

By BILL BROWN

An announcement of the creation of a task force to work for "justice for farm workers", along with a discussion of a pre-holiday step up on community action highlighted yesterday's United Farm Workers' press conference held at the AFL—CIO headquarters in Springfield. Charles March, U.F.W. coordinator for the Holyoke-Springfield area, along with several members of the newly formed task force, outlined their proposals before a sparse turnout of area news people and a few movement supporters.

The task force is made up of many varied individuals from the Western Mass area, including Herman Greenberg, President of the Pioneer Valley AFL-CIO council - Barbara Garvey and Vincent DiMonaco of the Springfield City Council, Frances Crow of the American Friends Service Committee, and Frank Dorman of Clergy and Laity Concerned.

"We feel compelled to continue our boycott of non-union lettuce and grapes. And bring growers to the bargaining table to negotiate directly with the workers." March said. He explained that negotiations with the Teamsters on a U.F.W. return to the California fields, have fallen through and Ceasar Chevez will return to the picket lines.

In Western Mass., according to union estimates, close to 75 per cent of the major chain stores had been committed to some sort of support for the farm workers. However many of these stores are reneging their promise and stocking non-UFW items for pre-holiday sales. The Big Y and Food Mart stores were, up to this week, selling non UFW lettuce, but were stocking grapes. They were joined last week by the First National Stores which have stocked some non UFW lettuce and, in some stores have non UFW grapes.

Listing the local operations to begin Thursday, March said, "We'll be picketing all the stores that have gone back on their committments, and that includes the Big Y, Food Mart, and the Finast stores in the area, for the next six business days. We hope to have those committments renewed by then. Already another chain, the Stop & Shop, has promised to have their non-union grapes out of their stores by today (Tuesday)."

Susan Garvey, press relations director for the UFW local, and a UMass student, was asked about the activities this week in the five-college area. "We already have firm support from four of the area schools, and we're working to get that same sort of backing from Smith College.

Many volunteers from the colleges will be on the picket lines for the next week, but more can always be used."

"We've planned a farmworkers celebration for next Wednesday, to be held outside one of the stores we will be picketing for the week; one that hasn't made a committment to us by then," she added.

The press conference took on a kind of good news-bad news air when March talked about hopes for success in bringing the growers to the bargaining table.

"We expect sure results by the next harvest season. The growers should have enough respect for the workers to leave off their efforts to destroy the union," he said. He added, however, that "currently the U.F.W. is almost broke, and we're definitely going to have to tighten our belts."

Reiterating his feeling of the importance of the UFW efforts in Western Mass, March said, "The farmworkers depend on the East for boycott support, and could easily win this fight if the boycott is strong enough in just eight major cities and market areas, and this and the Boston area are one of them. That is why it is so important to get firm promises from these large chains now and work to continue to educate the people of the still unrelieved problems of the migrant laborers."

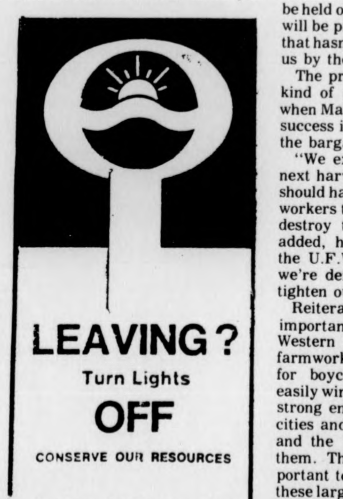

A New Decal For Your Lightswitch.

The BDIC Program

Flexibility In Education

By MICHAEL ALLAIN

The BDIC department, now in its second year as a full-fledged academic major, is showing more and more students how to go through UMass on their own terms.

Stanley Moss, an associate professor of psychology and the new director of the Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration program, recently discussed BDIC as an academic alternative for students unable to meet their needs in existing programs.

"There is a tremendous amount of flexibility available to students, although many are not aware of it," Moss said in a 90 minute interview last Wednesday. "With BDIC, we hope to make students more aware of the vast potential of the academic environment."

Moss says he is hoping that BDIC will encourage more interaction between departments and also, by necessity, give departments an opportunity to examine themselves.

"Many existing departments tend to be extremely parochial," Moss explained. "I'm hoping that with BDIC we can open the doors and spur cross talk between departments and make them truly interdisciplinary.

"This will also involve self evaluation by the vrious departments. As more students refuse to take the departments as they are, these departments will be forced to look at themselves."

See Related Editorial

On Page 12

BDIC was approved for a two year trial period in May, 1970, and in the spring of 1972 the Board of Trustees gave it a permanent endorsement.

Moss, in his first semester as the program's director, succeeds Arthur Kinney who is presently on sabbatical in California. Also on the five person Supervisory Committee with Moss are Professor Grace Rollason of the Zoology Dept., Professor William Rosenau of Plant and Soil Sciences, Professor Jonathon Quick of the English Dept., and Professor Grace Craig of the Human Development and Education Depts.

"The present committee gives us one of the best cross-sections we can get of the whole university," says Moss.

The BDIC program has been attacked in the past. One student called it a "haven or major dodgers", while an unidentified faculty member once told Moss that all students going to BDIC want to rip-off the system."

Moss denies this. He emphasizes that acceptance into BDIC requires "legitimate" proof from the students that existing programs are not suitable for their academic needs.

"It is true that many students are not running toward BDIC but away from other majors," Moss says. "But we don't want students who are unsure about their programs, and such students aren't accepted into BDIC."

Students are carefully screened to determine the legitimacy of their requests, Moss says.

"We welcome students who have questions about the program, and we have three academic councilors to answer any questions students might have", he said.

If the student is found to be interested in a course of study available in any other department or departments per se, he or she can then draw up a deatailed, specific, and coherent program proposal, with the help of a faculty sponsor and possibly BDIC files, if there are similar programs on record.

This proposal is then subject to approval by members of the Supervisory Committee, following an interview of both the student and faculty sponsor.

"The student really must show a certain integrity to follow a legitimate academic pursuit before we allow him in the program," said Moss, "because if we let down our controls and opened up the floodgates, BDIC would become meaningless.

"We must maintain the quality of the program," he added.

The BDIC major is not free of requirements, either. BDIC students must fulfill all university core requirements, successfully complete 120 class hours, and maintain a 2.0 cumulative average.

In addition to these, the BDIC major must write two reports each semester — one at midterm, and another at the semester's end.

These provide the opportunity for the students to "sit down and evaluate their programs periodically, which I think is critical," says Moss.

"We also require a final summary near the end of the student's final semester in the program," says Moss, "that is a reflection of their experiences in the program. In this summary we find out if we have provided an atmosphere for growth."

Moss says that most BDIC majors, which currently number about 375, "are career oriented rather than graduate school oriented."

Both types of students are accomodated by the program. Most, if not all students seeking careersufter graduation serve internships as part of their curriculum, and those with graduate school ambitions incorporate the necessary required courses into their programs.

An offshoot of the BDIC program has been the birth of new majors. Several popular BDIC majors such as legal studies, women's studies, and computor studies have enough people to exist as independent departments.

"If students and faculty members involved in such programs want to take the initiative to implement them as departments, the university has shown it is responsive," says Moss.

A department of legal studies has already began operating, and it appears that a computor science department will be instituted soon, he said.

Perhaps BDIC's biggest problem is a lack of faculy sponsors, Moss says.

"Presently there are not enough to go around," says the tall, bearded Moss. "We have about 275 to 300 sponsors, but we don't want each faculty member to sponsor more than one or two students, since it's very time consuming", he said.

Moss says he feels that the university's emphasis on research and publication by faculty members is unfortunate for BDIC, since many potential sponsors can't — or don't — find time to sponsor a student.

"It's a shame, too, because many professors find BDIC the most exciting and rewarding experience to be had with undergraduates," Moss said.

Moss said he would like to believe that BDIC is the "wave of the future", but presently he hopes that the program can continue to make students aware of the many alternatives available to them at UMass.

"We are encouraging students to sit down and talk with their teachers, to get a slant on academic options more responsive to their needs," he says.

"I'd like to see students take full advantage of all the programs offered at the university."

3 Mass Colleges Allow Students To Sit In On Faculty Bargaining

How does one involve students in collective bargaining between colleges and their faculties?

That has been a major question raised by the growth of faculty unionism. Many students fear they will be left out of more and more campus decisions if those decisions are made at the bargaining table, where only faculty members and administrators are present, instead of through the usual governance systems, where students won a greatly increased role in the 1960's.

A partial answer to the question may be found at three Massachusetts state colleges, where students have been sitting at the bargaining table with faculty members and administrators for several months. The three colleges—Fitchburg State, Salem State, and North Adams State—are the only institutions in the country where students have participated in collective bargaining.

Students were permitted to sit in on some bargaining sessions at the Brooklyn Center of Long Island University, but only as observers.

The Massachusetts students have been full participants in the negotiations with one big exception: they cannot prevent the other two parties from reaching an agreement.

Students Have 'Swing Vote'

Despite that lack of veto over the contract, the students have exercised considerable power during the negotiations. Both the faculty union and the board of trustees have sought student support for their positions, giving the students an often-powerful "swing vote" at the table.

"Each side would present its views and then look to us for support," says Jim Sheehan, student-body president at Salem State and head of the student bargaining team there. "That was a role we enjoyed."

Their presence at the bargaining table "gives students a chance to act in a judge-like fasion," says Arnold M. Schneider of the Massachusetts Teacher Association, the union that represents the faculties of the three campuses.

'Ultimate Power of Disruption'

Eduardo Robreno of the M.T.A., which is an affiliate of the National Education Association, says students have that power because of their influence on the trustees and their "ultimate power of disruption."

That attitude toward the students is surprising, since the Massachusetts state colleges can hardly be considered major centers of student activism. The Massachusetts experience suggests that students on more activist campuses might have even more bargaining power, since they could realistically threaten protests and strikes.

Both Sides Sought Students

No disruption was required to get the students to the bargaining table in Massachusetts because both the union and the board of trustees wanted them there. Both sides thought a student presence would improve their negotiating positions and the students used that desire to win an independent role at the table.

The student participation began last January at Fitchburg State, where collective-bargaining sessions had been going on for several months.

Students at Fitchburg had petitioned the faculty the preceding spring to join the negotiating sessions, but they were turned down. Then Donald Walters, deputy director of the state-college system and chief bargainer for the trustees, announced that the board was willing to have students at the table.

"The board has historically screwed the students," Mr. Robreno says. "We felt the board was trying to turn that around and use the students against the faculty."

So the teachers' association decided to get the students on their side by asking them to join the faculty bargaining team. The students accepted.

When Mr. Walters walked into the next bargaining session at Fitchburg, he found students sitting around the table, He said he was willing to have them there but not as part of the faculty team. He asked the students to leave so that he and Mr. Robreno, as the chief negotiator for the faculty, could talk about it.

Mr. Robreno replied, no, the students can stay because they're part of the faculty team.

Full Participation Wanted

At that point, Alice Seagull, the Fitchburg student-body president, said, no, the students weren't part of the faculty team. They wanted an independent place at the table.

Mr. Robreno again offered them the right to membership on the faculty bargaining team.

Mr. Walters suggested that the students sit in on the bargaining sessions without participating. After each session, he said, both sides would meet with the students in a kind of seminar where they could get student reaction to what was discussed.

Ms. Seagull rejected both offers. She said the students wanted full, independent participation in the bargaining, including a veto over the contract.

Mr. Walters agreed to that, except for the veto.

"At that point," he says, "Ed was mousetrapped. He'd made so much out of bringing them in that he couldn't very well refuse."

Other Campuses Added

Soon after that, students were also included in the bargaining sessions already under way at Salem State. When bargaining began at North Adams last spring, students were included there, too.

The students have been most concerned about governance and evaluation of faculty members. On other issues that don't concern them as much, such as faculty grievance procedures or fringe benefits, they sit back and whisper among themselves while the other two sides work it out.

The students have won a good deal at the bargaining table. They have gained a voting role in departmental meetings at both

(Continued on P. 11)

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SW OK'S Humanity House Funding

With over fifty MacKimmie supporters, Gary Hartley, Steven Ryan and Patty Murphy came armed to combat a hostile Southwest Assembly. their request-$1,700 to cover the costs of two 3-credit courses which would be offered as part of the MacKimmie Humanity House Inter-session Program.

To the surprise of the petitioners, the Assembly passed the motion with very little discussion, and no debate.

MacKimmie held a similar program last January for the four weeks. Five, three-credit courses and five one-credit colloquia were offered.

The subject of these classes, attended by 100 students last year, dealt with the priorities of SW combating racism and sexism. According to MacKimmie, "Each course was encouraged to find ways to do things outside the class together and emphasis was placed on the closeness of the community."

Both Hartley and Ryan said this year's program will be similar to last year's. But finances have been harder to get.

One course is paid for by John Hunt, director of SW with the permission of Dean Woodbury. Another course is funded by the Center for Racial Understanding, and the SW Women's Center and

(Continued on P. 3)

Humanity House Receives Southwest Funding

(Continued from P. 2)

the MacKimmie Academic Committee have indicated support for other courses.

University faculty, either professors or graduate students, will teach these courses. Students enrolling in the program will have to pay a fee, primarily to go towards social functions. Students eligible for the program are any SW resident.

Ray Muise, treasurer and chairperson of the Budget Committee, said he did not anticipate any opposition to the bill. The Budget Committee had approved it 9-0-0.

But, Patty Murphy did anticipate trouble and said, "I wasn't sure where it would come from." She said there were possible personal conflicts between her committee and the Assembly and they might stand in the way. She was glad to see that they did not.

Patterson Dorm also had a motion asking for money for intersession courses that they plan on giving. This was tabled until an ad hoc committee reviewed it. But, according to Larry Sinewitz, both a representative in the Assembly and a resident of Patterson, he "doesn't see how the Assembly can't pass it."

Brought up as special business, Muise presented a motion which would use $2,290 of the money originally allocated to the Broadside (now defunct), to pay the deficit in the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs account. The remainder of the Broadside money, $580, would go back into the SW Assembly treasury.

It was then requested that $493.06 would be appropriated to the Southwest Arts Center. Both motions were passed.

The final two motions passed involved the appropriation of $112.50 to send 15 residents of SW to the SWAP Conference in December and the changing of committee titles.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst and additional mailing in Ware, Mass. 01082. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester of $10.00 per year.

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(1) Pentax H1a 35mm camera w-clip-on meter & 55 mm f2.0 lens (needs repair)

(1) Omega Printing Densitometer model 7485

The above items may be inspected on Nov. 14 & 16 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 402 Student Union. Your written sealed bids should be in the RSO office no later than 3 p.m. Nov. 21, 1973.

The Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

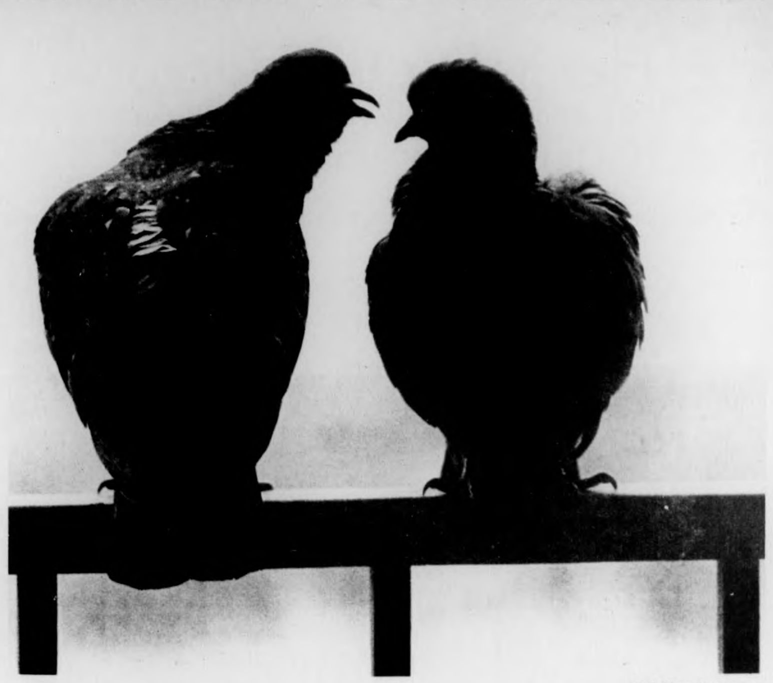

Staff Photo-David Less

...and then the first bird turned to the other and asked: "How tall is this library anyway?"

Ski Club Stresses Reorganization

By ROBERTA MARTONE

Reorganization is the key word for the UMass Ski Club this year, according to its president, Harry Charych.

In previous years, Charych said, the Ski Club stressed mostly five day trips, causing the club to become almost a "travel bureau". Currently, the Ski Club is focusing on one-night activities that are less expensive for the members.

Charych said, "The purpose of the Ski Club is, first, to provide an opportunity for people with a common interest to get to know each other, in a large university situation. The club also cuts the cost of skiing and provides free Peter Pan bus transportation for its members."

The club's many activities include day trips to Vermont at major ski areas such as Killington and Pico Peak in Vermont and weekly night skiing at Berkshire East, Charlemont, Mass. Guest speakers, ski movies, dances, and ski races for club members are also sponsored by the club.

A yearly event is the used ski sale sponsored by the club, on Dec. 4 and 5. This year, there will be $150,000 worth of used merchandise, said Charych.

Other activities for the coming season include an eight day trip to Innsbruch, Austria, and possible trips to Canada or Sugarbush. These trips will be sponsored during intersession.

According to Charych, membership in the club runs anywhere from 200 to 600 persons in a given year. "Even though the group is large, we try to run the meetings informally. We are always open to new suggestions," Charych said.

There are weekly Monday night meetings during the ski season, which usually include a ski movie or a guest speaker.

Funds for the club do not come from an outside source. Membership costs $5 per person for the year. The lift rate is reduced to $3 and there is a 15 percent discount on ski equipment at the Ski Inn, Three Rivers, or the Berkshire East Ski Shop.

This semester the Ski Club is offering a one-credit course in ski instruction beginning Nov. 19 and continuing through Dec. 16. It will be taught by Hans Auer, the Ski School Director of Berkshire East, and a graduate of the Austrian Ski Academy. The course will entail three 2 1-2 hour lectures and two full days on the slopes, said Charych. The fee will be $10 for ski club members and $15 for non-members. There is a possibility that those taking the course will be eligible for employment at Berkshire East.

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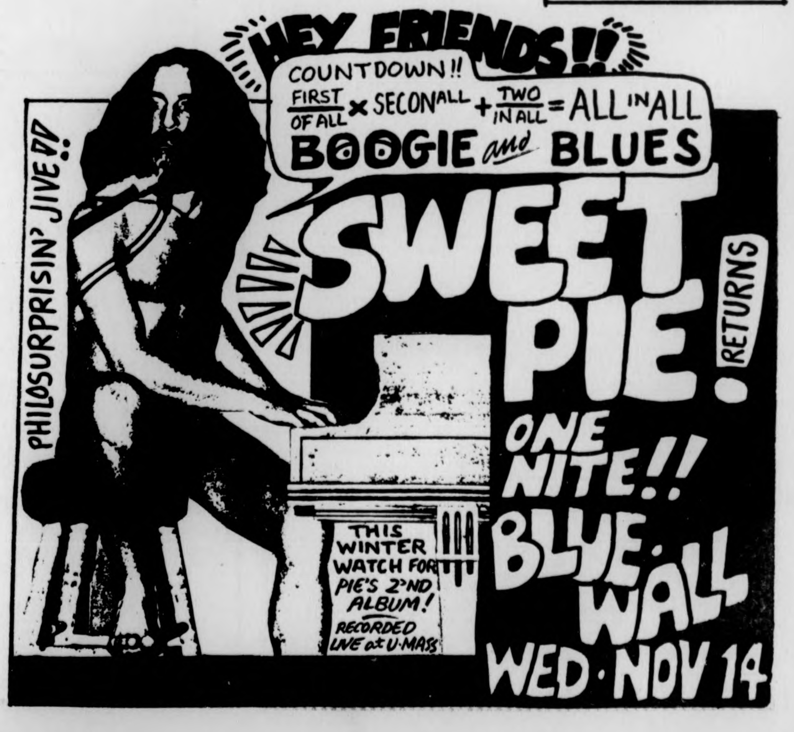

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In The Nation And The World

U.S.-China Meetings; Forever Friendship

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger assured Chinese leaders Tuesday that friendship with China is permanent American policy no matter what the political tides in Washington.

Kissinger's toast at a dinner for Premier Chou En-lai promised that "the normalization of our relationship will proceed continuously."

The Secretary of State then left with Chou to complete work on a communique to be issued Wednesday after he leaves for Japan. It is expected to call for stronger cultural and other ties between the United States and China in the spirit of the Shanghai communique signed by President Nixon in February 1972.

"No matter what happens in the United States in the future, friendship with the People's Republic of China is one of the constant factors of American foreign policy," he said.

Asked whether Kissinger was referring to the Nixon administration's Watergate scandals, a high-ranking U.S. official told American newsmen that Kissinger was not suggesting to the Chinese that the administration is in trouble at home.

This official, who declined use of his name, said Kissinger only meant to say that the U.S. policy of broader contacts with China has the support of the Democratic and Republican parties.

AP Wirephoto

Chairman Mao Tsetung met Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, United States Secretary of State and Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, at Chungnanhai.

Israeli, UN Forces Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel refused to relinquish its checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez highway Tuesday and Premier Golda Meir declared she would not pull Israeli forces back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines as demanded by Egypt.

The commander of U.N. peacekeeping forces, Finnish Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, flew to Tel Aviv after a visit to a disputed checkpoint on the highway to Suez.

A U.N. spokesman said Israelis had a fist fight Monday with U.N. peacekeepers trying to take over the checkpoint. The U.N. post was later permitted to remain, but an Israeli control point continued in operation nearby.

High Israeli officials said the Israeli checkpoints would be turned over to the United Nations only simultaneously with a prisoner exchange.

Mrs. Meir, in a policy address to parliament, declined to pull Israeli troops back to their positions of Oct. 22, when a cease-fire was first called. Instead she proposed that Israeli and Egyptian troops withdraw to the 1967 Suez Canal lines.

This suggestion had been made before by the Israelis and would mean Egyptian withdrawal from the east bank of the Suez Canal at the same time Israel gives up territory it occupied on the west bank during the October war.

Nixon Meets With Republican Senators

No, He's Not Going To Resign

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon met for more than two hours tonight with 15 Republican senators and, several of them said Nixon told them he had no intention of resigning over Watergate.

It was the third in a series of meetings Nixon is holding with all the Republicans in Congress and some Democrats to take the offensive in overcoming the problems his administration is facing because of Watergate.

Several of the senators told reporters Nixon did not give them assurances he would appear as requested before the Senate Watergate Committee.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, a member of the Watergate committee, who was at Tuesday night's meeting, said the discussion did not get into a decision on that.

The Senate Watergate Committee voted earlier Tuesday to request such a meeting with the President.

Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, who has called for Nixon's resignation, said it was "a good give-and-take" meeting, that suggestions were made to the President and "he was very grateful to us for our suggestions."

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas said Nixon declined to outline specific steps he would take.

Dole said, "He reaffirmed that he has no intention of resigning."

The President got suggestions from the group as to what he should do about Watergate, Brooke said, but "not by any means a consensus."

Brooke said nothing he heard at the meeting changed his opinion that the President should resign.

Nixon plans to finish the meetings by the end of the week.

Gold-Dual Price Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board announced Tuesday night the termination of the world's dual price system for gold.

The practical effect of the action may be a sharp drop in the market price of gold, which has been above $100 an ounce for a number of months.

Under the dual price system for gold, there has been an official price set by government central banks and a free market price for trading by private persons.

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Health Takes Command Over Britain's Crisis

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath declared a state of emergency Tuesday to meet Britain's menacing fuel crisis and instituted an unprecedented credit squeeze to avert a run on the pound.

Heath's drastic action will give his Conservative government the necessary power to deal with a threat of power shortages and the worst foreign trade deficit in the nation's history.

Home Secretary Robert Carr told the House of Commons the state of emergency was set for midnight. He said the move had been forced by a ban on overtime by the nation's 270,000 coal miners and the 18,000 workers in the state-owned electricity generating industry.

The first move under the emergency powers was a ban beginning Wednesday on display advertising and floodlighting and controls on heating in commercial premises. All government departments and state-owned industries were ordered to reduce their consumption of power and fuel by 10 per cent.

The administration also appealed to the public for economy in the use of gasoline and fuel oil for heating.

The government simultaneously announced the worst deficit in British trading history last month and raised its basic lending rate nearly 2 per cent to 13 per cent, the highest level ever.

The credit squeeze was backed up with an order to all commercial banks to hand over 2 per cent of their deposits to the Bank of England. This will take an estimated $1.38 billion out of the reach of the spending public. The Bank of England is already holding $2.76 billion of such forced deposits.

The government said the sharp increase in the cost of imported oil supplies put into effect by the Arab producers was partly responsible for the October trade deficit of $715.2 million.

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Administration Considers Home Heating Rationing

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

Administration officials yesterday indicated they are considering rationing home heating oil as well as gasoline, but one Cabinet official said he strongly opposes gasoline rationing.

Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz said gasoline rationing should be "absolutely the last resort."

Officials said they are working on rationing plans but no decision has been made on the amounts of fuel an individual consumer may receive.

Kenneth Lay, a deputy undersecretary of the interior, said, however, a basic individual ration of 10 to 15 gallons of gasoline per week for motorists "is the most likely range, at this point."

Several administration officials have said gasoline rationing may be needed next spring.

One administration official suggested that heating oil may be rationed through the sales by retail suppliers to their customers based on past sales. This would not require issuing fuel-oil ration coupons.

Legislation requiring President Nixon to impose across-the-board mandatory allocation of fuel was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Supporters conceded it would not eliminate the energy crisis, but would insure that all sections of the country share the shortage burden equally.

The Senate is expected to approve the measure today.

Shultz, discussing his opposition to rationing, said he was concerned that many Americans, including some administration officials, were overreacting to the energy problems.

"I have seen what some administration officials have said about gasoline rationing," Shultz told a conference of financial writers in Washington.

"I say to you that rationing should be absolutely the last resort. If we're intelligent about it, we should be able to avoid it."

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said over the weekend it may be necessary to impose gasoline rationing within the next two or three months.

Shultz said that to save energy, the government should lower speed limits and "arrest a few people when they go over 50 miles an hour."

In other energy-related developments:

-The Beirut, Lebanon, newspaper Al Anwar reported yesterday that Saudi Arabia has decided to demand immediately a 51 per cent share in the oil companies operating within its borders. The report was based on an interview with King Faisal's son, Prince Saud al Faisal, undersecretary of the Oil Ministry.

-The U.S. Senate approved a bill yesterday for private construction of an oil pipeline across Alaska to carry oil from the Alaskan North Slope oil fields to the port city of Valdez. The measure goes to President Nixon for his signature.

-The House Commerce Committee approved a bill authorizing a return to Daylight Saving Time after being told year-around DST would reduce power consumption by one or two per cent, but might require children to go to school before daylight.

-A House Armed Services subcommittee, bending partly to Nixon's request, said Navy oil should be tapped to help meet the fuel crisis, but only if all other measures fail. If reserves at Elk Hills, Calif., are used, the fuel should go to the military or to industry "engaged in direct support of the military," the subcommittee said.

-Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., told the American Petroleum Institute in Houston that "unless price regulation in its present form is removed no new coal mine capacity will come about."

-The Department of Transportation announced it is setting up an Office of Energy Policy to oversee and coordinate energy conservation efforts in the nation's transportation system.

-Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said he felt that the energy shortage would force some businesses to close.

Dent said in Boston that most companies can learn to live with the shortages and some may flourish, "while others will fail because of their impact."

He said that private industry uses 70 per cent of the nation's energy and "if there is to be a reduction in the per capita consumption, a substantial portion of it will have to come from the business sector."

Congress Clears Bill ToTap Alaskan Oil

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly six years after America's richest pool of oil was discovered on Alaska's North Slope, a bill authorizing a pipeline to tap it cleared Congress yesterday.

A Senate vote of 80 to 5 sent the measure to President Nixon. Backers predicted he'll sign it, despite administration misgivings over sections giving regulatory agencies greater powers. The House passed the bill Monday.

The $4.5 billion pipeline, long delayed in Congress and the courts by environmentalists who feared damage from oil spills, would be the largest construction job ever undertaken by private enterprise.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., warned environmentalists that if they again tie the project up with lawsuits, he will offer a bill in January to have the federal government build it.

Jackson said work must begin by May on the 789-mile line so that oil can begin flowing to the ice-free port of Valdez and thence by ship to West Coast ports.

Reserves in the Prudhoe Bay area of Alaska, discovered in February 1968, are estimated at 10 billion to 30 billion barrels.

Atlantic Richfield, Exxon, British Petroleum and four firms which hold smaller shares of the oil formed a consortium to build the pipeline.

After prolonged courtroom delays, a federal appeals court blocked the project in Fecruary. The court said it violated limits on the width of rights of way which Congress laid down in 1920.

The bill sent to Nixon revises the right of way limitations, authorizes a construction permit and bans most lawsuits which could delay the project.

Environmentalists have 60 days in which to challenge the constitutionality of the bill's prohibition of lawsuits against the permit.

Elsewhere on the energy front:

—Power company spokesmen and government officials told the House Commerce Committee that year-round Daylight Saving Time could cut power consumption by one or two percent, but might require school children to travel to school in the dark.

—The National Education Association urged the Nixon administration not to disrupt schools to save energy.

Gulf Oil Pleads Guilty To Illegal Campaign Contributions

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Revelations of illegal campaign gifts hit Democrats and Republicans alike yesterday as two corporations pleaded guilty to federal charges and a third was accused in Senate testimony of a cover-up conspiracy.

Gulf Oil Corp., which previously admitted making an illegal $100,000 gift to President Nixon's re-election campaign, pleaded guilty to that violation yesterday and to illegally donating $10,000 to the campaigns of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and $15,000 to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas.

Spokesmen said Jackson and Mills, both of whom tried unsuccessfully last year for the Democratic presidential nomination, had been unaware the Gulf money was illegal.

Mills offered to return his money and Jackson said he would give his back.

Also yesterday, a subsidiary of Ashland Oil Inc. pleaded guilty in federal court in Kentucky to making an illegal $100,000 gift to Nixon's campaign. The subsidiary, Ashland Petroleum Gabon, had previously admitted the Nixon gift.

Gulf and Ashland both were fined $5,000 and two company officials also were fined an additional $1,000 but escaped jail terms because they had volunteered their cooperation to the special Watergate prosecution force.

In testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, two employes of the American Ship Building Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, said they and six other employes had been given bonuses and ordered to give the after-tax proceeds to political campaigns.

Gulf and its Washington lobbyist, Claude C. Wild Jr., pleaded guilty to separate federal counts in Washington.

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Energy Crisis To Raise Danger Of Recession

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy crisis has suddenly chilled the Nixon administration's hopes of bringing the U.S. economy to a "soft landing" next year and increased the danger of a recession.

Government economists, busy trying to assess the impact of the Arab oil cutoff, said they expect temporary job layoffs in some industries and sharply rising prices of products that depend heavily on energy.

The situation could develop into a recession if the administration bungles the job of allocating fuel supplies and the consumer decides to buy much less, said one highly placed economist who asked that his name not be used.

"If it changes the psychology of the consumer, and is badly enough handled, the economy could lose momentum," he said.

The administration had been banking on the economy slowing this year and in 1974 to about a 4 per cent growth rate, a level considered normal. This is the so called "soft landing" from 1973's high growth rates. It was supposed to mean a lower rate of inflation and little or no increase in unemployment.

"How much impact there is on aggregate economic activity depends on how long the oil cutoff is and how deep it is," said Edgar Fielder, assistant secretary in charge of economic policy for the Treasury Department.

Fielder said, however, he does not see a recession developing.

A recession occurs when the Broadest measure of the economy, Gross National Product, declines for two straight quarters. The last recession was in late 1970 after Nixon tried to cool inflation with tight money and a tight budget, causing unemployment to go up to 6 per cent.

The energy crisis also will make it difficult for the administration to shed wage-price controls, as it hoped to do next year, said the unnamed economist.

He said the administration needs to talk calmly about the situation and avoid scaring the people. "I think everything is a little hysterical now," he said, noting government reaction to the crisis.

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Britain Feels Fuel Crisis

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath declared a state of emergency today to meet Britain's menacing fuel crisis. He also launched an unprecedented credit squeeze to head off any run on the nation's currency.

The initial reaction was dismay at the depth and extent of the crisis. "Full blast of power and trade crisis hits Britain," said the Evening News.

Prices plunged on the London stock exchange, wiping billions of pounds off market values.

Preparations for the wedding of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips today went ahead despite the shouts of opposition legislators in the House of Commons to "cancel the wedding."

Royal court informants said there was no possibility of any change in plans for the wedding, which is costing British taxpayers nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

The government decreed a state of emergency for 30 days to meet a ban on overtime by 270,000 coal miners and 18,000 workers in the state-owned electricity generating industry, Home Secretary Robert Carr told the Commons.

The overtime ban was already hitting the nation's stocks of coal, the administration said.

Workers in both industries perform maintenance duties on an overtime basis on weekends. A ban on overtime meant maintenance work had to be done in normal time, thus cutting the amount of coal that could be mined.

The overtime ban also meant that power industry generators had to be shut for repairs and servicing during normal-day working hours instead of weekends and early morning hours when the power demand was minimal.

Carr said the state of emergency would begin at midnight.

The program gives Heath the power to deal with a three-pronged threat of power shortages and the worst foreign trade deficit in the nation's history.

The first move under the emergency powers was a ban beginning today on display advertising and floodlighting and controls on heating in commercial premises. All government departments and state-owned industries were ordered to reduce power and fuel consumption 10 per cent.

State Senate Approves Campaign Financing Bill

BOSTON (AP) -The Massachusetts Senate gave initial approval Monday to a major reform of the state's system of campaign financing. The bill advanced on a unanimous roll call vote of 34-0.

The bill, which received overwhelming approval in the House, makes several important changes in existing law:

-It would lower the maximum individual contribution from $3,000 to $500.

-It would prohibit candidates from accepting cash contributions over $25 and of spending cash amounts of more than $25.

-It would tighten regulations governing contributions at testimonial dinners.

-It would require candidates to report their contributions and expenditures three times a year-eight days before the primary, eight days before the election and the following January 10.

The Senate went through a five-hour debate on the bill, rejecting all but three of a series of 14 proposed amendments.

The adopted amendments, which must still be accepted by the House, would bring the maximum cash contribution and expenditure down to $25 from the House version which allowed cash contributions of up to $100 and cash expenditures of up to $50.

(AP Wirephoto)

--Robert R. Taylor of Winnipeg took this aerial photo as the sun lit up the unique pond built in the shape of a duck in a bird refuge just east of Stonewall, Man. The pond is 400 yards long, 150 yards wide and 18 feet deep. Another pond--also developed by the provincial government and Ducks Unlimited, an international conservation group--was built in the shape of a goose nearby.

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Fuel Crisis

Sargent Orders Speed Limit, Outdoor Advertising Reduction

By STEVEN COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent ordered the speed limit throughout Massachusetts lowered to 50 miles per hour yesterday and announced that he has ordered a reduction in lighted outdoor advertising.

Warning that New England could be faced with a 30 percent fuel shortage this winter, the governor said he has asked the Public Health Council to further ease its strict sulphur standards for small and medium fuel users.

At a news conference called to announce steps he is taking to combat the energy shortage in Massachusetts, Sargent also said he is creating a cabinet level task force to examine the possibility of a four day work week for the state and private industry.

He said he has directed state Education Secretary Joseph Cronin to consider moving the April school vacation to an earlier month, and he has ordered the state superintendent of buildings to reduce Christmas lighting by 95 percent.

The governor, who previously ordered a temperature reduction in state buildings, announced the second phase of his energy conservation program at a press conference attended by U.S. Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent.

Sargent said he will seek emergency powers from the legislature to deal with unforseen emergencies which might arise our of the energy crisis.

The governor said he has directed state Public Works Commissioner Bruce Campbell and the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority to reduce the speed limit statewide to 50 miles per hour in order to conserve gasoline.

The action will save 100 million gallons of fuel a year, he said.

Buses, which operate more efficiently at higher speeds, will be subject to a 60 miles per hour limit.

Sargent said state agencies are in the process of changing speed limit signs now, and aides indicated that while the new limit is effective immediately it isn't enforcable until new signs are up.

Sargent told newsmen that he has directed the Outdoor Advertising Board and the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission "to take steps immediately to end the use of unnecessary advertising lighting."

Dent, at the news conference, said there is a possibility of a 7 percent fuel shortage nationwide if the Middle East oil embargo continues. While conceding that the crunch will be worse in New England than in the rest of the nation, he said he hoped the federal allocation program "won't permit a shortage in this region as high as the governor suggested."

Sargent, who met earlier in the day with Dent, said he has asked for the creation of an emergency technical assistance program on the federal level to provide industry the expertise it needs to cut energy without laying off workers.

He said he also asked for an emergency assistance program aimed at helping companies install anti-pollution and energy conservation equipment.

"Only a short time ago we were told that the energy shortage this winter would be 6 percent," he said. "Then we were told that the shortage would be closer to 15 percent. Now I am informed that if the Middle East oil cutoff continues, the shortfall could be as much as 30 percent."

The governor said he is asking Massachusetts residents to survive the short term crisis of this winter."

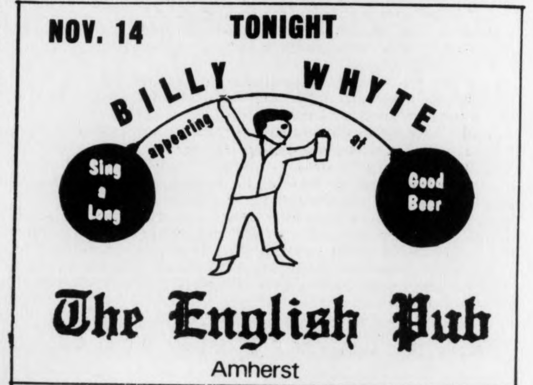
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Energy Crisis Worries Maine's Ski Areas

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

CARRABASSETT, Maine-The energy crisis has supplanted the weather as the No. 1 problem facing Maine's ski areas.

Ski operators throughout the state are more concerned about shortages of gasoline and other fuels than about the perennial question of whether Mother Nature provides enough snow.

The problems created by the energy crunch are most acute at major resort areas like Sugarloaf, the largest in Maine, which attracts most of its business from out-of-state skiers.

"We're really concerned," said public relations director Wendy Frutchy. "Most of our major market is in Boston, and it's 4 1-2 hours in driving time from Boston to Sugarloaf.

"A 50 mile-per-hour speed limit would probably bring it up to six hours, and that's prohibitive to most skiers who take a weekend trip."

As a result, Sugarloaf is working with Boston-area travel agencies and ski shops to arrange charter bus service at $11 a person.

"It's cheaper by the dozen, and you don't use that much fuel," she said.

Sugarloaf is planning a minibus shuttle service between the mountain and local hostelries. The area is also attempting to line up similar service from airports in such Maine cities as Portland, Augusta, Waterville and Bangor.

At Squaw Mountain, spokesman Bruce Taylor said "we're taking a wait-and-see attitude about fuel rationing to see to what extent we're going to be affected.

"There's the possibility that we could be asked to close," he said.

Taylor and spokesmen at other major resorts warned that shutdown would have a disastrous impact on the economies of their areas, which are largely dependent on the winter recreation and forestry industries.

In the Greenville area, the closing of Squaw Mountain would put 20 per cent of the labor force out of work, Taylor said.

"Obviously, the areas that will be hardest hit will be the ones in the rural mountain regions, the ones farthest from the big urban centers," he said.

Squaw, too, has been exploring charter bus service, but Taylor said some bus lines are worried about meeting their existing commitments and are reluctant to take on new business.

At Saddleback, John Christie said he planned a "share-a-ride" information center that would encourage car pooling by those who ski regularly at the Rangeley area.

Like other areas, Saddleback is also emphasizing special bargain package plans for skiers who sign up for extended stays.

The problems are different at the state's smaller ski areas which depend on local skiers for the overwhelming proportion of their clientele.

Some industry sources acknowledged that these smaller areas, such as Auburn's Lost Valley and Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton, stand to gain additional business at the expense of the more prestigious, but more distant, mountains.

SBA Charged With Alleged Corruption

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The alleged corruption within the Small Business Administration loan practices extends far beyond the Richmond, Va., SBA office and may be nationwide, congressional sources said Tuesday.

"This thing is pervasive throughout the entire nation," said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., a member of the House Banking subcommittee on small business which reported on the alleged criminal abuses in SBA field offices.

"It goes from top to bottom," said an official close to the congressional investigation.

Gonzalez said that in addition to the probe of the Richmond office, subcommittee investigators and the Justice Depatment are looking into SBA operations in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Albuquerque, Chicago, New York, Miami and Los Angeles.

In Alburquerque, the former SBA minority enterprises chief, Moses L. Sanchez, is serving a three-year prison sentence after pleaded no contest to charges of soliciting and accepting bribes. His indictment alleged he received three bribes totaling $10,500 from men who later received SBA loans totaling $81,500.

It was not known if the Sanchez case was under investigation by the House subcommittee.

In Detroit, acting SBA District Director Charles Lockwood said the Detroit office was not involved in the current House probe.

Comments from other cities were not immediately available.

Organized crime influenced loan practices in at least some cities, resulting in millions of dollars of defaulted loans, Gonzalez charged.

He described as conservative one published estimate that bad debts in Richmond SBA office alone may total $11 million.

Gonzales said that apparently the pattern is one of out and out conflict or interest by SBA administrators; of corrupt influences in 'kiting' loans - getting a loan to cover another loan - and a systematic and apparently nationwide abuse of the lease guarantee loan pogram.

In 1969, Gonzalez exposed an attempt by a special assistant to then-SBA Admnistrator Hillary Sandoval to get kickbacks from a San Antonio loan applicant in exchange for guaranteeing the loan.

In that case, the special assistant tried to persuade the San Antonio businessman to apply for a $100,000 loan instead of a $10,000 one and said he would guarantee his getting it - but he wanted a guarantee of 49 per cent of the man's business.

The assistant, Albert Fuentes, was convicted and jailed.

Gonzalez also said there appeared to be a widespread tie-in with other loan programs in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In those cases, persons used SBA loans to snare further loans from HUD for subsidized construction projects.

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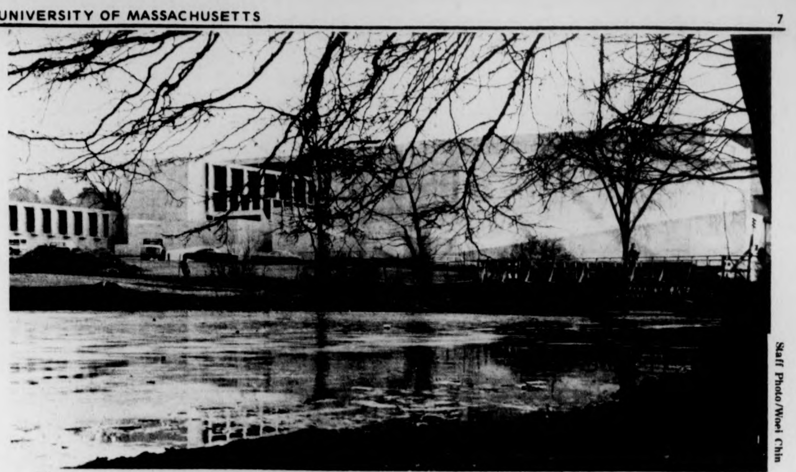

Staff Photo/Woei Chin

The emptiness of the campus pond will be overcome with people....The accompanied bridge, however, will be taken down. The fence, which separates the Fine Art Center, will go with the bridge. Thus, there leaves the newly born Fine Art Center, which, hopefully, to be completed and opened to public next semester. By spring the ground will be spread with greenish grass.

Skylab 3 Cleared For Friday Lift-Off

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The space agency last night cleared the Skylab 3 rocket for launching and set 9:01 a.m. EST Friday as the liftoff time for the three astronauts on a record 85-day space mission.

The decision was announced after experts had met throughout the day to assess the seriousness of cracks found in the Saturn 1B rocket.

They concluded that solid repairs had been completed, and Skylab program director William C. Schneider gave the go-ahead to start the final countdown this morning.

He said the condition of the rocket would be routinely evaluated again today, but officials said they were confident the rocket was in good shape.

Discovery of cracks in two different sections of the rocket had caused two postponements totaling six days. And Schneider earlier said a launch Friday was "iffy."

But Skylab 3 Commander Gerald P. Carr told newsmen earlier he felt sure that he and his crewmates would be launched Friday.

Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson concluded their training at Houston's Johnson Space Center and flew here Tuesday in separate T38 jet planes.

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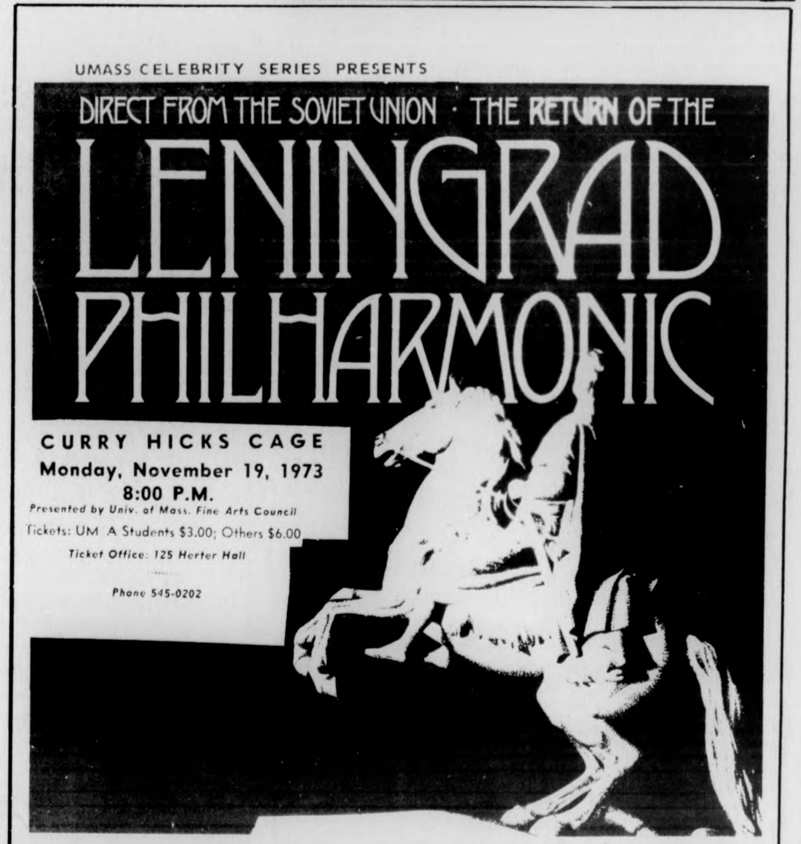
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Staff Photo/David Less

Moe Howard takes a break from a busy campus-speaking schedule in order to catch up on a few jokes. Larry is shown taking a shot at Moe...when will it be our turn?

Bromery Comments On Energy Crisis

(Statement by UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery on energy conservation.)

In accordance with President Nixon's statement, Wednesday, November 7, 1973 concerning the energy crisis, the following action will be taken at UMass:

1. Temperatures in all buildings on campus will be reduced in accordance with the guidelines stated by the President. (Work has already begun on this project, but it will take some time to make all the adjustments. Meanwhile, members of the University community are asked not to make adjustments to individual thermostats.)

2. Vehicles owned by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst are to be driven so as not to exceed a speed limit of 50 miles per hour. Users are directed to confine trips to only the most necessary, and to make every effort to share vehicles with others.

3. Members of the University community are urged to become more aware of open doors and windows, unnecessary lights burning and individual radiators operating at high temperatures, and to take steps so that maximum savings of energy can be achieved.

4. Steps are being taken to extend, if possible, the use of the coal-fired boiler plant and to delay opening of the new oil-fired power plant on the Tillson Farm. The University's objective had been to open the new plant as soon as possible. Now the benefits of opening this plant as an anti-pollution measure will be weighed against the problem of the energy conservation before action is taken.

5. Members of the University community are reminded than an Energy Conservation Committee has been formed and is functioning under the chairmanship of Kenneth Dean, Office of the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, Whitmore Administration Building. The committee is composed of members from all segments of the University community. Hits major functions at this time are to conduct an "awareness campaign" on campus and to study every possible way in which the University can conserve energy. Anyone with suggestions on ways to economize is urged to forward this information to the Chairman, Rm. 341, Whitmore.

The energy problem facing this nation is a serious one, and affects all of us both at work and at home. I am sure that by cooperating, we can make a significant contribution toward conserving the nation's resources for the good of all. Thank you for your cooperation.

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JOE DON BAKER
Wed., Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Thurs., Eve. 7:30-9:50
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Jeremy
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Mon.-Thurs., Eve.
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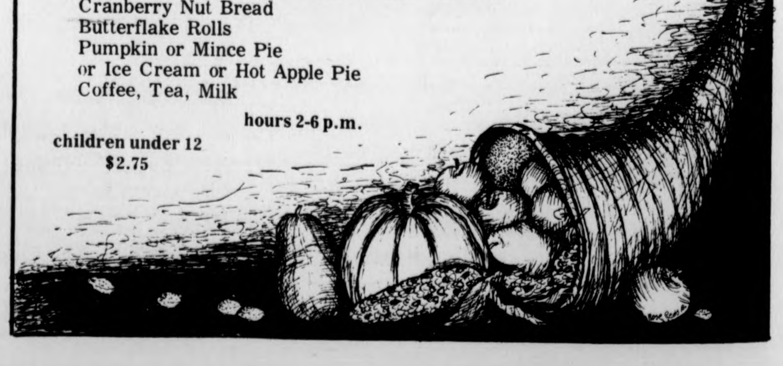

What's The Story?

The Age Of Majority, Superman And Modern Romance

By DEBBIE BERNSTEIN

With the onset of cold weather it's nice to have as many conviences as possible to home. Most of you probably know the closest place to buy cigarettes, beer, and milk, but how many of you know the closest place to get help or advice with a problem? The Ombudsman Office has Area Representatives in most of the dormitory areas on campus for just this purpose.

The Area Reps serve as a liason to the Ombudsman Office for students in particular areas. However, faculty and staff can also consult with them, too. Some of the problems that Area Reps have dealt with or can deal with are meal ticket exemptions, room priorities, parking tickets, heating problems, advice on room rent refunds, and personal dorm problems that you might not want to talk to your counselor about. If the Area Reps can't help you with your problem they can suggest someone who can, or refer you to the Ombudsman Office.

The Area Reps are: **John Bohn — 306 C1 Brown, 546-5693 (Sylvan Area); Marcus Buckley — Head of Residence Apt., 546-4534 (Central Area); Jim Maltz — 103 Dickinson (Tues. night 9-11, 545-2680), 549-4598 (Greek and O.H. Area); Jim Prelack — 421 Crabtree, 545-2302, 545-2303 (Northeast Area)**

Question: Since the age of majority is changing, effective January, can the University legally force students to live on-campus?

Answer: Yes. That's the answer from Bruce Cochrane, director of on-campus housing. According to Bruce, the age for moving off-campus is not set at 21 because it is the age of majority, but because it is a convient cut-off date. So changing the age of majority from 21 to 18 has nothing to do with the Housing Office policy. To put it another way, the requirement for students to live on-campus until they are 21 is a Trustee policy.

When students accept their admission to UMass they enter into a contract. This means that the University sets certain regulations which students must abide by. One of these regulations is that students will live on-campus unless they are 21, married, a senior, commute from their home within a 40 mile radius, or receive an exemption to move off-campus. Therefore, the requirement for a student to live in a dorm does not violate the student's freedom of choice because the rule was in effect at the time of admission and the student chose to come to this school and accept the regulations of the contract.

A student can bring this matter to court, however, precedent cases in Indiana, Illinois, and Kansas have ruled in favor of the university. The on-campus housing requirement was proved constitutionally valid because it was necessary to the function and existence of the university. This necessity lies in two areas. It is financially necessary to require students to live on-campus, and it is considered a necessary part of a student's educational process to live on-campus. Bruce said that he cannot foresee the Trustees reviewing the policy.

I then contacted Senator Robert Hall, a recent graduate of UMass, whose office has taken an interest in this matter. Hall's office has spoken with Dr. Gage whose comment was that the matter is still being looked into — but that nothing can be done for January.

In looking into the matter, I think the University has to consider many implications of lowering the required on-campus age from 21. If more students were allowed to move off-campus the dorms would not reach their occupancy quota. This would mean a great financial loss to the University, as well as an increase in the rent for students that did live in the dorms. Higher room rent would act as a deterence for students to move on-campus.

Lowering the age would also have great implications on the town of Amherst as well as surrounding towns. There would not be enough off-campus housing available to accommodate the influx of students. Certain towns have declared a moratorium on building new apartment complexes, while other towns, like Hadley, will not allow any apartment complexes at all. Even this past semester many students who were allowed to move off-campus could not find housing and therefore, tried to get back on campus.

If the age was lowered the existing apartment complexes would be in more demand so that they would probably raise their rents a considerable amount. This would be unfair to students, but even more unfair to couples or families who don't have income from several sources.

Transportation might also be an important problem. UMass is trying to reduce not increase the number of cars on campus. It seems logical that the more people who live off-campus, the more cars there would be coming onto campus. The current transit system, as good as it is, would not be adequate to handle the large number of students who would use the busses if the age was lowered.

I also spoke with Dick Howland, Student Attorney, to find out if he had any further information on this matter. He felt that because the change in the age of majority has not gone into effect yet, the Trustees have not had the time to consider changing the housing policy. At this time he could not offer any advice or information, but felt that the best attitude was a wait and see one.

I agree that the Board of Trustees has to weigh all these considerations before making a decision, but I hope that "We're still looking into the matter", will not be a long term put-off to students who deserve an answer by a definite date. If nothing can be done for January, then some answer, one way or the other, should be reached soon after. This is in all fairness to students who want to plan their living situation for the following semester.

Question: Why doesn't the University Store carry comic books, particulary Marvel and D.C.?

Answer: Two years ago the Campus Center Bookstore did sell comic books, but according to Joe Gilmartin, Trade Book Manager, this product did not work out.

A main problem was theft. Because of the size of comic books, it was easy for people to slip them in their notebooks or other books. When the comic books were grouped in twos or threes and wrapped in cellophane, people sometimes broke the wrapping and slipped more comic books inside before buying them. Also, grouping the comic books together made it difficult for people to see what they were buying.

Another problem was people reading the comic books at the magazine stand and then not buying the books. Because comics are shorter in length, this was a greater problem than with books or other magazines. The paper that comics are printed on is not as sturdy as paper used for other magazines, so if a large number of people leafed through the comics, they often became unsalable. Also a large number of people using the magazine stand as a reading library blocks the way for others to see what's available and blocks the aisle for people walking past that area.

Distribution was another problem. Traditional comics, like Superman and Modern Romance, were not that difficult to order, but underground comics, like Zap, presented a problem. The distribution agency that underground comics had to be ordered from fouled the billing up and in general made ordering the comics difficult. They also required a large quantity of comics to be ordered, so that it was not profitable for the book store to continue dealing with that company.

Joe saw two possible options for selling comics. First was an independent person setting up a table in the selling area. Second was the Campus Center Store setting up some kind of stand at the check-out counter.

"What's the Story?" will be a regular feature in Wednesday's Collegian. I will be looking into various aspects of the University system that may be of interest to or need clarification for the University community. I will also answer any questions or problems people are having within the University. So if you are having a hard time finding the answer to your question, write it down on a piece of paper and drop it in the "What's the Story?" box outside the Campus Center Store, send it through campus mail to box 6, Campus Center, or bring it to the Ombudsman Office, room 919 Campus Center.

Debbie Bernstein is Student Assistant to the Ombudsman.

Your Head

(Continued from P. 10)

It may be that you genuinely "loved" your girl-friend. Certainly, intense feelings of anger are not in themselves incompatible with feelings of love. The tone of your letter, however, suggests that your ego and pride is more the loser than your heart. It may well be that the manner in which the relationship ended tapped longer standing feelings of inadequacy. If thinking about it in this way doesn't help, a consultation with one of our staff would seem a logical next step. Although there appears little danger that you would actually hurt someone it does sound like you may need some help in sorting out your feelings.

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Your Head

The Painful Experience Of Losing Someone

By DRS. ANDREW W. McCASHIN and STEPHEN M. KLEIN

During the last two weeks I have become very worried about myself. My girl-friend broke up with me three weeks ago and told me that it wasn't another guy. Things weren't too good between us and I actually took it all pretty well for the first week. Then I started seeing her around with another guy, the same guy, all the time. Pretty soon I realized that there was someone else and then something snapped. I started wishing that she had died. Then I began to fantasize about killing both of them. I know I would never do anything like that but it scares me that I can feel that kind of hate towards someone I used to love. What can I do to stop feeling this way?

Answer.

Losing someone with whom one has been intimately involved is nearly always a painful experience. This is especially so when one feels, as you seem to, that he-she has been betrayed in the process. The first week appears to have been too easy, perhaps suspiciously so. It could well be that it took some time to realize just how much the loss meant to you. But it is also quite possible that it is not so much that you miss her (you never say anything about missing her) as that you cannot tolerate being abandoned for someone else. You appear convinced that your ex-girl-friend left you for another and lied to you about her intentions. The question is what all of this may suggest about how you think of yourself.

The fantasy of killing her satisfies several needs. Revenge is the obvious but not necessarily most important of these. Had she died things might have been emotionally less complicated for you. It would be easier (in the short run, not necessarily in the long) to blame fate rather than either yourself or you girl-friend. As things now stand you have to deal with feelings of loss, betrayal and inadequacy. It is the feeling of having lost an important competitive struggle which is most likely eased by your fantasies of violence.

(Continued on P. 9)

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Turkey Roll All White Meat qtr lb 55¢

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Bay Scallops Individually Quick Frozen 12 oz pkg $1.49
Shrimp Jumbo White 5 lb box 13.50 $2.89 lb
Casino Clams Baked Stuffed Large or Small 11 oz pkg 99¢
Fresh Oysters Standard half pt 1.19
Golden Fried Clams lb 1.49
Fish Sticks Taste O Sea Heat n Serve lb 85¢
Fish Cakes Taste O Sea Heat n Serve lb 69¢

Finast Fruit Cakes
Fruit Cake Bar 21 oz pkg $1.29
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Luxury Fruit Cake 32 oz pkg $2.19

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We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Collective Bargaining

"Students Are The Faculty's Bosses"

(Continued from P. 3)

Fitchburg and Salem and a larger voice in the evaluation of faculty members.

They also have won equal representation on the campus-wide governing councils of both colleges and significant representation on most committees.

It is not clear, however, how much of the campus-wide governance role is due to students' being at the bargaining table. Even before students won a place there, the faculty and the board were writing students into campus governance systems. At Worcester State, for example, where students did not sit at the bargaining table, they were still given equal representation on the all-campus governing council.

Method of Learning

The students also feel they have learned a lot from their participation.

"You learn far more from being at the table than you could learn in any political science course," Ms. Seagull says.

Mr. Sheehan at Salem State agrees: "You begin to learn what education is all about. You become aware of the relationship between the faculty and the board."

But Mr. Sheehan says he's also somewhat disillusioned by the lack of trust he sees in collective bargaining. "I don't like collective bargaining," he says, "but that's the way the world is. Everything has to be written down and spelled out."

In general, both the students and the administrators are pleased with the student presence. "I think they've been a productive part of the negotiations," says Frank L. Keegan, the president of Salem State. "They've brought up a number of good points."

The union isn't so sure about that.

"It takes twice as long to resolve issues with the students there," says Mr. Robreno. "It's hard to schedule meetings. And the students have a turnover problem. There's no continuity."

Mr. Robreno is also unhappy with the power that has accrued to the students as a result of their "swing vote" position. "There we are," he says. "12 grown adults catering to these students."

Often Side with Board

As far as Mr. Robreno is concerned, the only reason to have students at the table is to strengthen the faculty's position. The students haven't always done that in Massachusetts. Even some of the students themselves are surprised at how often they end up siding with Mr. Walters and the board.

At North Adams and Fitchburg, for example, the students have sided with the administration in demanding a higher workload standard than the faculty wants. The faculty argues that the students will get a better-education if professors teach fewer and smaller classes, but the students don't see it that way. They fear that a lower workload standard will mean that some courses simply won't be offered.

"If students are involved where they don't have a preponderance of interest, then they're going to be a tool of the board," says Mr. Schneider of the teachers' association.

Mr. Robreno now feels students should be excluded from bargaining on subjects where they don't have that "preponderance of interest"—such as evaluation of faculty, tenure and promotion, fringe benefits, and workload—and involved only on subjects that do concern them, mainly governance.

The Massachusetts affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers—which, like the M.T.A., represents four of the state colleges—takes an even harder line: it has so far refused to let students come to the bargaining table.

New Bargaining Law Possible

Exacerbating the two unions' concerns is a new collective bargaining law now making its way through the Massachusetts legislature. It would let college faculties and other public employees bargain over wages and salaries, something they cannot do now.

Already concerned about the student impact on such issues as workload, the teachers' unions are not likely to want students involved in bargaining over something even more important to faculty members.

On the management side, Mr. Walters says, "I don't think I'd kick up my heels too much" if students were excluded from bargaining over salaries.

The students know that is a real possibility. "I don't think any faculty member is going to say 'Alice Seagull has a right to judge how much I make,' " Ms. Seagull says. "I think students do have the right. What the faculty keeps forgetting is that students are their bosses."

From THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION, October 29, 1973

Random Notes

Coming Out!

COMING OUT! consists of scenes about homosexual life, oppression and liberation in this country. The play's vignettes are drawn from newspaper reports, personal accounts, journals, fiction and poetry. Among the writers and historical figures represented are Walt Whitman, Gertrude Stein, Merle Miller, Kate Millett, Allen Ginsberg, Willa Cather and Horatio Alger.

Although based on last spring's highly successful production in Boston, much of the play has been rewritten and new material has been added. Director Nicholas Deutsh has restaged the production and the company — with one exception — is new to the show.

An off-Broadway production of COMING OUT! just finished a 5 month run to enthusiastic, packed audiences. The Boston-based company recently opened to standing-room only crowds at the Charles Street Meeting House. This production performs every Monday night, through December 17, at the Meeting House. On weekends the company performs for interested groups around New England.

For more information, please contact: Bruce McKeon 545-0154.

New French Course

Franco-Americans who wish to re-establish contact with their language and culture can now take a course designed especially for them. French 130C is an intermediate French course which will help them develop their perhaps latent native language skills in a context which addresses itself directly to their own specific needs.

Textbook Notice

After the Thanksgiving recess, the Textbook Annex can no longer guarantee that your textbook will be on our shelves.

If you have put off buying any of your textbooks, please do so now to be assured of its availability.

Thank you.

Auction Coming

Tonight, 8 p.m. in the Farley 4-H House next to Alumni Stadium UMass DAMES CLUB will sponsor an **auction** with most items donated by area shops, restaurants, theaters, etc. There will be many good buys; for instance, last year there were two fur coats that were sold for under $20.00 each! Restaurants have in the past offered dinners for two and theaters offer tickets for two. New Clothing quite often is sold for only half the retail value. This can be a lot of fun for only a little money and we hope to see you there on Wednesday night. Come and look over the merchandise and we are sure you will see something that strikes your fancy. There is a small admission fee of a quarter but you are sure to get this back on your first purchase. Our auctioneers have been practicing for weeks — give them a challange!

PLACE YOUR BETS ON
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Come to our Casino Night
TONIGHT
Fraternity/Sorority Park — 8:00 p.m.
Call for rides — 253-9066
YOU CAN'T LOSE!

S.S. Round
the ALL NEW T.O.C. SUNDAY BUFFET
The Steamship Round is returning to the Campus Center Sunday Buffet at no extra cost to you.
As a matter of fact, U. Mass. Students with a valid student I.D. will receive a 10% discount on the $4.50 price.
Sunday 4 - 8 p.m.

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The LaSalettes are a religious community of men committed to living God's word through service to HIS PEOPLE.
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Students Will Lose

Tomorrow and Friday, one of the most important decisions affecting the future of this University will be made when the faculty vote on whether or not to unionize themselves.

The faculty should vote unionization down. From a student perspective unionization will be tantamount to declaring open war on students and the rest of the University. If the faculty unionizes they will become a power unto themselves, unanswerable to the rest of the community for their actions. The spirit of the Wellman document, which promises students a voice in the governance of this University, will wither and die, as students are pushed away from the bargaining tables and conference rooms to which they have sought entrance for so long.

We also fear the effects of unionization on special programs on this campus such as the BDIC, Outreach, and Orchard Hill programs. If the money which funds these programs must instead be used to pay increased faculty salaries, a logical outgrowth of unionization, then students will lose again.

We realize that not all faculty are for unionization. The Committee of Concerned Faculty exemplifies this. We call faculty members who would vote against unionization to go to the polls, and not allow it to go through, because union organizers will get "their" people to the polls in large enough numbers to carry the vote.

The issue is crucial. The time is now. For the sake of students and everyone else concerned with the future of the University, the faculty should go to the polls Thursday and Friday and VOTE AGAINST UNIONIZATION.

BDIC: A Workable Alternative

By BOB RILEY

Just when this commentator had given up any semblance hope for the bureaucratic attempt at education at massive UMass, a ray of optimism has appeared in the form of the University's growing Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program. In this comparatively small but excellent facet of the UMass system, exists a means of attaining education in a highly personalized and exciting form. It is truly what education should (and hopefully will) be, taking place here and now at the University.

The basic philosophy behind BDIC is that "not all individuals can or should conform to the established patterns of higher education." The program thus allows the individual who is looking for more from the University, a chance to originate and develop his own program. Roughly, upon acceptance to the BDIC program a student works in conjunction with a faculty advisor. The faculty member aids the student in formulating a program which will best meet the needs of the individual. Upon completion of the tentative program of studies, it is submitted to the BDIC review board for final approval. The guideline placed upon the student are both rational and minimal. They are there to protect the integrity of the program and in no way inhibit anyone from best fulfilling their needs.

See Related Story,

Page Two

Thus, we have at UMass a major step forward in education, a program which acknowledges that the college student is a rational entity who just might know what he wants out of both an educational system and out of life. It allows the student to be more than just a seven digit number forced into highly structured programs which are applicable to the needs of all but serve the needs of none. It allows an individual to be an individual, in command of his own future. Finally, and perhaps most important the BDIC program allows its members to fully take advantage of the great diversity of programs the University has, but seldom fully offers.

Yet, the real crux of BDIC rests less with the University and most with those students who comprise the program. This is perhaps what makes it so exciting. BDIC requires special people. Not "special" in the sense of high academic standing or possessing any particular talent, but rather special in the sense that this student has definite ideas about his education and future and is willing to work toward turning these ideas into reality. In essence, the success or failure of the Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration rests upon those in the program. It allows maximum committment. BDIC offers unlimited opportunity for a person to best serve himself and his needs and certainly such opportunities are rare in today's educational system.

BDIC first appeared on this campus in the fall semester of 1970. It has come a long way since then. Is BDIC the new wave of the future in education? In that matter, only time will tell. The structure and needs of BDIC and the typical university both complement and seriously conflict. However, one fact is certain. The BDIC program is providing a workable alternative to students whose needs are presently not being met by the University.

Bob Riley is a Collegian Commentator.

Reid Fishman

Watergate Poem

This is the story of seventy-two,
that fateful election year,
when all of the Democrats entered the race
as primary time grew near.

There were Yorty and Lindsay and Hartke and Coll,
Jackson, McCarthy and Mills,
and each had a promise to give to us all
and a cure for all of our ills.

There was lovable Hubert and someone named Wallace,
whose support was growing quite husky.
There was Georgie McGovern, who hadn't a chance,
and of course, there was "Honest Ed" Muskie.

On the other side, as everyone knew,
Dick Nixon would get it again.
I wish they had known, back in seventy-two,
what Tricky the Dick would do then.

As into New Hampshire the primaries came,
Ed Muskie was still the top-seater,
but all of his efforts went down with his tears
on the steps of the Union Leader.

As primary time went further along,
McGovern and Wallace were hot,
till one fateful day in a Maryland crowd
when Governor Wallace was shot.

But on went McGovern to the big golden state
of Hollywood, Berkely, and Watts.
Humphrey and he were still fighting it out
as to who would be calling the shots.

It was winner-take-all on the sixth day of June,
and George would need this one to win.
When the battle had ceased and the tallies had come,
it appeared that McGovern was in.

The convention was hot and the voting was long,
and despite the politicos' fear,
the smoke in the rooms had a new kind of smell,
and the New Politics was here.

But up on a hill in a gleaming white house
sat a man with his counsel and aides.
They were planning a scheme that would ruin a dream,
with a series of illegal raids.

The Democrats missed when they sanctioned a man
who would run to be Vice President.
And McGovern's mistake was supporting that fake,
with a hearty one thousand per cent.

Now the campaign was hot but McGovern was not
and the race took a turn for the worse.
And that colorless whammy that sent George to Miami
had now become all but a curse.

If the nation had thought when the burglars were caught,
on that frightening Watergate eve,
they'd have filled in the holes with a show at the polls
that would force Richard Nixon to leave.

But the voters were slow and they couldn't quite know
that their president wasn't so great.
So they put him back in to the place where he'd been
and forgot all about Watergate.

But the Congress was mad at the bills that they had
that were vetoed and vetoed again,
and the courts made a ruling that Nixon was fooling
around with the wrong bunch of men.

And slowly but surely, they all resigned early
as Nixon just couldn't afford
to turn back and hide and to let it all slide
when there's someone around like McCord.

The Watergate Show was then put on the air,
with Ervin and Dean as the stars.
All over America, people were watching
from offices, houses and bar.

And just as the hearings were getting quite dull,
and nothing important was said,
a mention of tapes sent the world on its ears
and we knew that Dick Nixon was dead.

Now most of the people all over the world
want President Dick to resign,
but there he still sits in his gleaming white house,
pretending that everything's fine.

The moral of this is so hard to explain
that I just don't know what to suggest.
It's foolish to think that a man can say "no"
while the rest of the nation says "yes".

If Richard M. Nixon decides to resign,
the nation may once again breathe.
But if he refuses, it's up to us all
to make our dear president leave.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist (and part-time poet!)

Joyce Kosofsky

The Mad Rush

It's that time of year again. When all thoughts of term papers and vacations are put aside for that one great moment of decision, what to take for courses next semester.

Welcome back, pre-registration.

It's an odd time of year. With the catalogue in your hand, you feel as though you have the whole University at your fingertips. That is, until you realize that you still are deficient in University Core Requirements.

"I need a gut 'E' course." "Anyone know of a **good** English course?" "I need one course to graduate, and it's not being offered this semester." All common problems, but still they're problems indeed.

It's that time of year when you speak to your advisor. That person who is supposed to help you on your way through this University and eventually into real life. That person who gives you five minutes of departmental requirements and three weeks of total confusion.

It's that time of year when you stock up on your number two pencils. God forbid you should fill out your computor form with a felt pen. The computor could list you as a non-entity.

It's that time of year, where the Registrar's office becomes a bigger hangout than the Campus Center.

It's that time of year you finally find a course that has nothing to do with your major, nothing to do with core requirements, everything to do with just your interest and the only time it's offered is a 8 o'clock in the morning.

It's that time of year when you play Russian Roulette through the catalogue and pray the course you picked isn't advanced electrical engineering.

It's that time of year when the lines to Whitmore start at the back of the Hatch.

It's that time of year when you find out that to take a certain upper level course you need three prerequisites that are open only to departmental majors, of which you aren't.

It's that time of year when you decide if you're going to fulfill your P.E. requirement.

It's that time of year when you seriously think of taking advance placement exams so that you won't have to take certain bullshit courses next semester.

It's that time of year when you realize that you can't take Food Science again, but you sure wish you could.

It's that time of year when you start thinking about what professors will give you independent studies for doing nothing.

It's that time of year when you wish that it wasn't. But it's here. Good luck in choosing your life next semester.

Does anyone know of a gut 'E' I can take?

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collinear Collocutor.

Editorial Staff:
Important Meeting
Monday, 7 p.m.

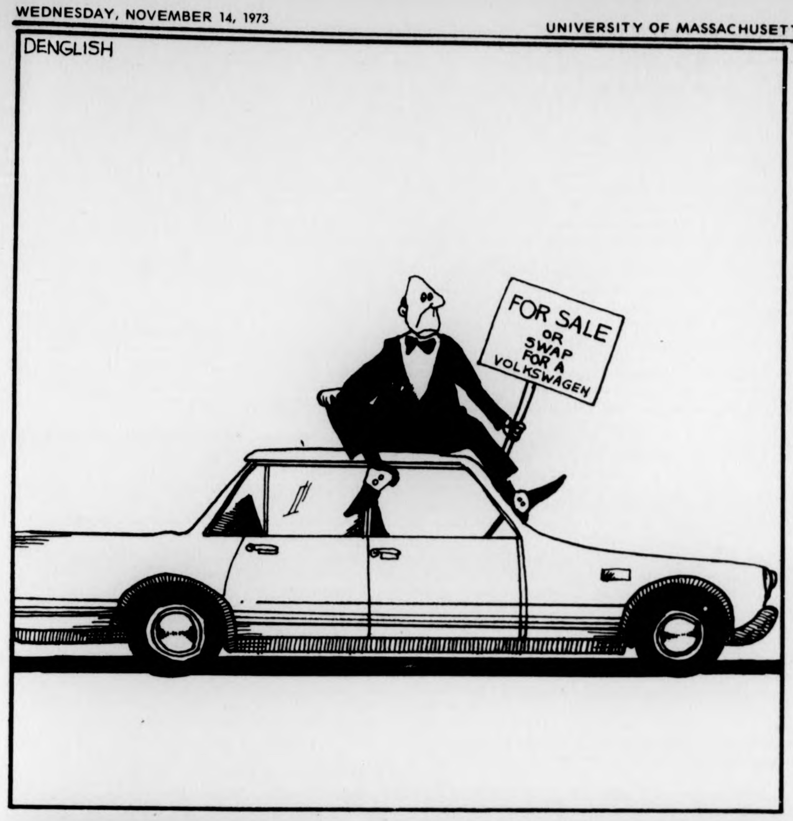

DENGLISH
FOR SALE OR SWAP FOR A VOLKSWAGEN

Letters To The Editor

Spinach Laced With Dead Bugs

To The Editor:

My gripe is a common one, so I'll try to make this letter as short but as to the point as possible.

I'm sick of the Dining Commons. I'm sick of going into Worcester Dining Commons around 10 o'clock and being forced to eat off tables that I wouldn't let a pig eat from. Have you seen them? Plastered with egg yoke, donut crumbs, pancake syrup and all other sorts of garbage, the best that they can be labeled are pig stys. I mean that they are utterly gross.

I'm sick of the dogs, cats and all the other stray animals begging from me while I'm trying to eat my so called, "full and sufficient meal'. Last week, I counted 2 dogs and a cat with one blue eye and one pink eye during one of my dinners. With this and the fact that the place was covered with litter i.e. dirty newspapers and unwashed plates and silverware all over the place, I felt as though I was in Franklin Park Zoo.

Finally, I'm sick of the incompetence and apathy in the Dining Common Staff. For example, when I reported to the supervisor of a Dining Commons that I had found a dead bug in my spinach (no joking, I really did) I was appalled by the fact that he could give a damn. He acted as though it was no big deal, and assured me that there was nothing to worry about. How could he make such a suggestion since the thing was nearly 2 inches long. As I think back upon the situation, I should have made him eat the spinach to see if he still held the same opinion.

What I'm really trying to say is that the Dining Commons have got to change. I think that for the price we pay, we are not getting our money's worth considering the service and quality of food.

Michael T. Rounds

Childish Displays

To The Editor:

I have just come from Berkshire Dining Commons where I witnessed one of the most childish displays I have seen in some time. While trying to enjoy my meal, one self-proclaimed spokesman of the students took it upon himself to show his dislike of the food by dumping his tray on the rug. With a look of apparent satisfaction, he then sauntered out of the commons, without a glance back at the mess on the floor. I cannot understand why scenes like this one must take place in our dining commons. Admittedly, the food could stand improvement, but perhaps if this over-zealous student went about protesting through the proper channels, instead of ruining what scanty pleasure we can get from our neals, something may be accomplished.

Donna Ovian

Worthless Cartoon

To The Editor:

What's the point? Not only was McGilbray's "contribution" (a graphic portrayal of a person in the act of puking) in Monday's paper disgusting, but it said nothing. Everyone knows the Dining Commons food is lousy. The statement has been made many times before, and more effectively at that. Why does McGilvray shatter his own integrity with something as totally worthless as this? If you're not feeling up to it, please spare us.

Michael King

Double Tragedy

To The Editor:

A double tragedy occured in Southwest on Saturday night when that guy plunged 15 stories to his death. The first tragedy has been talked about in the campus papers for several days now. So senseless. Meaningless......

The second tragedy is the anguish and the guilt felt by the person or persons responsible for that door being opened on the 14th floor. No charges need be brought against the people responsible. The debt has been paid, for it is a burden they must carry the rest of their lives. Few of us would want to live out our lives in the knowledge that in a moment of exuberance we had caused a person's end. I pray for you.

Jim Prelack

Luxury Items

To The Editor:

With the energy squeeze getting tighter and tighter, I wonder why some uncalled-for sources of fuel consumption go overlooked. In not one state of the fifty has fuel allocation for recreation vehicles been considered. The noise and pollution factors alone should be enough to limit the use of "mechanized monsters" such as power-boats and, especially, snowmobiles, but now with fuel at a low point I see no other alternative but to totally discontinue recreational use and to look for future banning of their manufacture.

I know things will have to act fast, but we're traveling 50 m.p.h. today where we were going 65 m.p.h. last week, so things such as restrictions can be implemented when the pressure's on. We will, no doubt, hear the excuses of the users for the recreational relaxation the machines provide always being careful to avoid the polluting facets of them. What must be realized by those users now is that snowmobiles, trailbikes, ad nauseam are a luxury item and must be considered as such. As anyone who manages his monies knows, the luxury items go first if something must. This is so true with these machines and we should act accordingly — and act fast to save what little fuel we seen to have left.

Kenneth J. Stuart

It's Oil Gone!

By SAMUEL HASSAN

If not for the President of the United States, then for the American people, I am writing this by candlelight.

I don't know whether to feel sorry for Mr. Nixon or to be my generally angry. After all, he never could've imagined it'd get this cold, dark, and dreary, it being the worldwide political scene, let alone real life.

During the Nixon Administration, and in a different way than with President Johnson, the Pentagon has waged the most inhumane war ever, that being massive air bombardment wasting most of Southeast Asia. Forgetting, as many have, the murderous acts committed by America against the Vietnamese, Cambodians, and Laotians, I would like to focus on the physical aspects of the war.

The complete devastation and poisoning of the land in itself was a murderous act so we can forget that too. What I am most interested in, during this time of the energy crisis, is how it was done. Let us remove the bullet and see just where it came from, observe the crater and see how it got there.

The Army has an electrically powered gun the men call, "Puff the Magic Dragon." It fires 18,000 rounds per minute or 300 bullets per second. The M-16 fires 12 rounds per second from short clips of 20 so as not to melt the gun barrel. Artillery guns, trucks, tanks, and jeeps, rockets, handgrenades, flamethrowers, bazookas, M-1's, M-16's, 357 magnums and 44's to mention a few are all weapons of controlled ground war.

In view of persistent technological advancement in warfare, the weapons mentioned are artifacts. They are produced from what now appear as very limited resources by seemingly boundless human labor in factories and plants throughout America. The exact figures on how many of these weapons have been used seem to have slipped my mind. So has the amound of voltage used to run every machine in the heated, well-lit factory that does defense contracts or sub-contracts. I have no idea how much gasoline, oil, and electricity has been used in collecting and transporting raw materials to mills and refineries, then to factory after factory until the final product is shipped to wherever. How much energy did the executives consume in setting it all up? It's all very mind boggling and simply our American lifestyle. As Mr. Nixon said, there are 6% of the worlds' people in the United States, and we use 30% of the worlds energy.

The war machine can't simply be shut off. When Nixon was elected in 1968 he promised to bring peace to the world. Having no intention of slowing production and finally pulling out of our World War II, Korean, French-Indochina, Vietnam, and now Middle East war economy, the President is merely trying to drag it out.

It is similar to an automobile traveling down a mountain. When Richard Nixon got in the car, which was in an 80mph 4 wheel slide, he hit the gas and pulled out at about 110mph. For five long years we've been sliding around hairpin curves, having accidents, speed-shifting, and going through tunnels that never even existed. And now in a time when we should stop and rebuild the engine, Nixon wants to downshift, having been edged on by big business sitting comfortably in the backseat. He's only doing it so he can powershift later only to either blow the engine or take necessary controls. After all, he is right. We must conserve our energy! Why should about 100,000 lights burn all night at the University?

About the air war:

For many months and at times very illegally, the United States Air Force was flying up to 200 air strikes daily over North Vietnam, parts of South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. An air strike or mission generally consists of about five B-52's flying from Guam or Thailand possibly being accompanied by smaller fighter-bombers coming from air-craft carriers cruising the South China Sea or Pacific Ocean. How the hell much fuel does it take to fly 1000 B-52's a day carrying tons of bombs? In fact we've dropped over 100,000 tons in one month on three different countries amounting to over 2 1/2 million tons of bombs. Heavy!

Considering the laws of cause and effect, and gravity, one must assume it has taken an incredible amount of energy to carry out the Indochina War. Now, we must stop production for destruction, convert our factories, and exert our energy constructively. During the Nixon Administration up to 50% of our annual budget has been allocated for defense spending. This has amounted to tremendous human and environmental waste. "But now we have won peace." (RMN 11-7-73.)

Now during our peacetime (Middle East) economy, the highest official in the land wants us to turn down the thermostat 6 to 8 degrees and not drive over 50mph. He's right, we should, and we will. You can't turn up the heat if there's no oil in the burner!

If it wasn't being used to make war against them, the Arabs would sell their oil. But it looks like we're in for a cold war unlike any we have experienced. With Nixon calling for increased coal usage, we should be seeing a little less, and possibly breathing a bit harder. There should be a devastating overconsumption of firewood this winter, wiping out our remaining forest resources. Be prepared for massive distribution of speeding tickets, and for us in New England, there may be oil dericts off the coast. While Nixon's in office he will do whatever he seems necessary; thus, he must be removed from office, even if it takes 16 months.

In summary, we need a man the American people can trust to take strict measures required to save our economy, our environment, and our government. Richard M. Nixon is not now, and never can be that man. But it looks like we're in for at least 16 more months and probably 3 more years of Nixon. I hope we can make it, and if we act diligently, we can.

Skip the movies Friday night, go out and buy a blanket, some candles, and a Bic Banana. Turn off the thermostat, build a blazing fire, (if you have a fireplace) and write a letter to your congressman. If the mailtruck doesn't run out of gas, he might get it.

Samuel P. Hassan is a Collegian Commentator.

More Commentaries,

Turn To Page 14

What's Third World?

By MICHAEL PATTERSON

It seems as if people have various and conflicting ideas as to what the exact definition of the term, "Third World", is. The First World consists of the United States and the Western European nations that align themselves with the U.S. It is Third World peoples contention that these nations are the main oppressive powers in the World.

The second world consists of Soviet Russia and her sattelites. While these countries are as a rule not as oppressive as first world countries they have yet to prove their sincerity to the oppressed nations of the world.

The Third World consists of those countries and people who have been ground under the heel of imperialism, the oppressed peoples and countries of the world.

The overwhelming majority of these people are people of color. It seems as if the imperialist nations of the world decided that it's okay to oppress people as long as their not white.

The term "Third World," is an attempt by those of us who seek complete liberation of all oppressed peoples to unite and struggle together against a common enemy.

Divide and conquer and conquer is a tactic used extensively by imperialist today. So, instead of classifying ourselves in separate groups, ie., Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Africans, etc., we use the term third world.

Asians are very much a part of the Third World although, in this country many seem extremely slow at realizing it. Perhaps they have forgotten that when the U.S. wanted to test out an atom bomb, Japan, an oriental country was the first to know. Or maybe they've forgotten the sorry plight of the peoples of mainland China before Mao took over and ran the U.S., England and other imperialist pigs out of their country. And maybe they've forgotten that the capital of this country is the "White House".

The majority of the Third World community in Amherst is composed of Afro-Americans. It is natural that we should align ourselves with the liberation struggles of African nations. We realize that the nations of the first world will never cease their unwarranted acts of aggression on Third World countries until we have a strong power base.

We of the Third World Community realize that Africa is ideally suited to be that base of power. The rulers of the imperialistic oppressive, nations paricularly the U.S. also realize this fact as do Africans. African Liberation struggle leaders feel that Third World people in the U.S. can help their liberation struggles greatly because we, "Live in the very heart of the beast."

The United States is truly the beast. The U.S. openly supports the racist, inhuman government of South Africa. This country gives aid and sends the Portuguese arms to perpetuate nameless atrocities in the African nations of Angola and Mozambique. The U.S. aids and supports Israel in her war in the Middle East.

All praises are due to the improved methods of transportation and mass communications for making us aware of the treachery of the United States Government. Twenty, even ten years ago it was impossible for the general public to know what events were transpiring in the eastern hemisphere. Perhaps this is why Nixon and other government have recently been criticizing the media. The media has been educating the common people far too much for these inhuman racist dogs to bear.

We of the Third World community in the world, must begin to realize that now is the time for liberation. We must realize that the oppressors time has run out. The world is switching hands. As the U.S. and her allies fall victim to the decadence predicted by Carl Marx and his followers we have to work together to build a new world. A world based on freedom and love of fellow man rather than a world run by racism and aggression.

I would like to ask my fellow students to refrain from criticizing Third World policies without even fully knowing the meaning of "Third World."

Michael Patterson is a Collegian Commentator.

Student Courts

By JAMES PAPPAS

For the past two weeks some thirty people have been involved in the first meetings of a University, wide court system. Acting as judges and advocates these people have put more time and effort into setting up a functioning court system than most people put into classes.

Their efforts haven't gone in vain. Court has met twice in the past few weeks and in each instance both judges and advocates have shown more professionalism and competance than ever before. This didn't just happen. this year's staff of judges was selected very cautiously by each area government, Stockbridge Senate, and the Commuter Assembly. These people are highly qualified and entirely committed to the idea of establishing a Student Court System. In my meetings with these people throughout the training period they've consistently impressed me with an eagerness to hear cases.

Since this system was established by the SGA, the type of litigation that may be brought before this court is restricted to anything dealing with undergraduates. At present the University Store brings any undergraduate charged with shoplifting to the Student Courts System. Any faculty or staff member may bring an undergraduate to court and similarly any undergraduate may bring another undergraduate to court. RSO groups may also be held accountable in court for their actions.

In the past, the court dealt almost solely with shoplifting. This is not the situation this year. Virtually any interpersonal dispute or grievance against a student run group (RSO) may be heard in court. The charges need not be highly legalistic. The benefit of bringing disputes of this nature to court is that you can be assured that you will be treated equally and fairly by this court, and that your interest will be represented by people well trained inthe procedures of this system.

In the past years University Judiciaries have lost crediblity as an effective group simply because judges and advocates lacked sufficient training and direction. Having remedied that situation, our court system has become an excellen forum for resolving personal disputes as well as for holding student organizations accountable for their actions.

James Pappas is Student Attorney General. His office is room 422C in the Student Union.

Reaction To SW Deaths

By SHERMAN BOYSON

I got real pissed when I saw that editorial in this morning's **Collegian.** It put all the blame for that death in Kennedy on Southwest. I had had it with people calling this place a zoo. I was tired of the blame for everything being put on us. But after watching how my neighbors reacted to tonight's death, I am ready to turn my back on my beloved Southwest and never have a regret.

A kid died last night. What does it take to get that through your heads? Wasn't the body lying under a glare of headlights enough to make you realize it? Didn't the sirens and barricades make you think a tragedy had happened? Why the hell was it nothing more than another spectacle to talk about, and be the first person on your floor to know?

I had to help report this story. Not a desirable assignment; death isn't a fun subject to write about. But I live in Washington. I was there when it happened. I saw what was going on, and I didn't like it one bit.

I've never seen a dead body before. Maybe I'm not used to it, but I can't understand the thrill the crowd got when the police lifted the blanket so they could take pictures of the body. A kid just died, but he didn't die in vain. He gives us all a free show, that is if you can get close enough to see.

Okay, curiosity is natural. I should know, I'm a reporter. But to mob around the body just to get a glimpse of the blood. And then there were the speculations. Everyone had the story figured out long before the police even started. He was spaced out, he was a high school kid, he was pushed, he was inspired by the other death. There sure were a lot of instant experts. Then when the body was taken away the crowd lost its reason to stay. They left, looking for a reporter or camera, hoping they could get in the newspaper.

But worst of all were the jokes I heard. I was in the elevator a few minutes after it happened. "Did you hear a kid jumped off the nineteenth floor?" "He should have jumped from the twenty-second floor. Shit, if you're gonna go, go in style." "Maybe he found he couldn't get into Food Science 101 and couldn't take it." "I would have made sure I could fly before I tried leaping out a window."

What really tears me is that this conversation was going on while the body was still lying under the words "George Washington Tower" outside the building.

Okay, not everyone in Southwest is like this. But I have to try to sleep in this dorm tonight. It's going to be a long time before I can forget seeing that body. And it's going to be a lot longer before I can forget those reactions.

I lost a lot of respect for Southwest tonight. It can't compare to the loss that Ed Waddington suffered tonight. He lost his life. Or had you forgotten that in the excitement?

Sherman Boyson is a Collegian reporter.

Congress Is Playing Chess

By MARK VOGLER

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It may take a Bobby Fischer or a Boris Spatsky to contemplate the course of this country for the next six months. For while President Nixon cautiously considers his next move, Americans have become too confused and frustrated to anticipate the future.

Congress — with power to impeach — can inevitably checkmate Nixon. However, in the past few weeks there's been no such consensus of congressional members even though constituent mail continues to flood the Hill, urging for the President's removal.

At this point in time Congress is obviously playing its own game of chess. Democrats are trying to project the likely impact impeachment would have on the '76 election. To a greater extent, the present advantages are carefully being considered — A Nixon ouster before Ford's confirmation would automatically put a Democrat in the White House. Yet, this could seriously handicap them if a weak Democrat inherits the presidency.

There are also advantages in allowing Nixon to remain if office. A crippled Nixon for three more years would tarnish whatever image remains to the Republican party. This would insure a landslide victory for Democrats in '76.

The GOP leadership in Congress is gauging the crystal ball for partisan purposes too. "Cleaning house" would be the appropriate move at this point.

Since Sen. Brooke advocated Nixon's resignation two weeks ago, more Republicans are inclined to favor resignation over impeachment. Nixon's stepping down voluntarily would greatly lessen the blow on credibility for future years and leave unanswered the serious allegations made against the Nixon administration. But an impeachment is as good as a verdict.

Unfortunately, it seems that Congress is unable to come together on the question of impeachment because they are too busy pondering the party ramifications. In the meantime other issues of national concern are being neglected.

The Nixon game plan is unpredictable — but admirably logical when viewed in the historical context.

He gave Archibald Cox ultimate authority to pursue a rigerous investigation — then fired him when Cox demanded the tapes. The country was outraged.

But Nixon asserted his innocence by surrendering evidence which — at worse — could prove incriminating. Many began to interpret Nixon's act as one done by an innocent man. Nixon surely would not indict himself......or so it seemed.

Then the surprise that the only two important tapes didn't exist further distorted the puzzle. The only impeachable evidence has been destroyed. So what will he do next?

While Nixon says he'll never resign and many doubt but vainly hope for his resignation — it's a very likely out at this point. Nixon may have this in mind. To bow out after the Ford confirmation would be an escape to the demoralization of impeachment and it would close the door of Pandora's Box (White House Horrors) in an honorable manner. You can be sure that a Nixon good-bye would have more class and pomp than Agnew's swan song.

Resignation would be done as a gesture of devout patriotism. Nixon would be very careful to maintain an honorable image in the eyes of the American people and just wouldn't allow his resigning to be viewed as "quitting in the face of catastrophe". Nor would he allow it to be interpreted as an admission of guilt.

But the Nixon mind is as confusing as a maze. Quiting — while having its advantages — would not be consistent with the Nixon way. Nixon has often said that he is crisis oriented. His present status in the wake of Watergate is his biggest crisis. To throw in the towel now ould only blur his accomplishments of ending a war and establishing a rapport with Russian and Communist Chinese leaders.

To welcome the challenge of impeachment and to emerge from such an ordeal vindicated could restore the President's credibility while at the same time lowering the credibility of his adversaries — those wanting his removal.

Being one who has always had delusions of grandeur Nixon may physically turn the country away from Watergate with a explosive political decision. Such strategy has its dangers for the country......especially if we were to be involved in another war. But thinking Nixonomically, a military victory is something to behold — certainly more relishing than the Redskins winning a superbowl.

It is this writer's view that no man — no matter how strong — can maintain his mental stability for an indefinite length of time when pressured as Nixon has been pressured. When the protective insulation is stripped from Richard Nixon, when his demise becomes apparent to him, when he can no longer cope with reality — then he'll resign.

Nixon holds the future in his hands....the country's too.

Mark Vogler is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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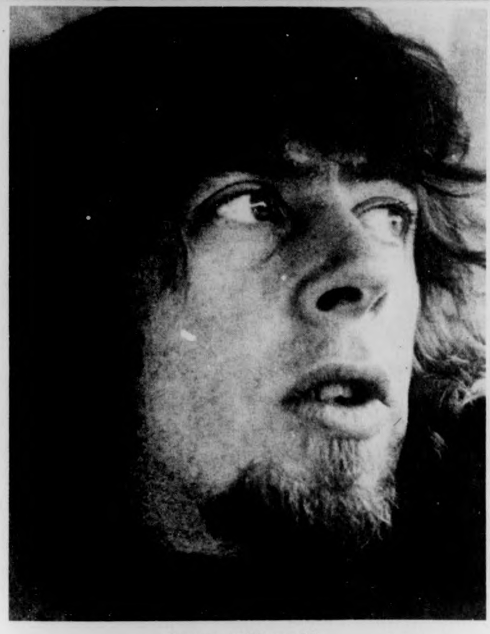

John Mayall

Springsteen And Muldaur, Too!

John Mayall Coming To Curry Hicks Cage

On Sunday, November 25 and Monday, November 26 at 8:00 P.M. the legendary blues star, John Mayall will appear in a two night performance at the Curry Hicks Cage. Featured along with Mayall on Sunday night will be Bruce Springsteen and on Monday night, Maria Muldaur.

Mayall's uniqueness lies in the manner in which he fuses American blues and jazz. He is a skilled artist of the harmonica, the electric piano and the guitar. Mayall is accompanied by four talented sidemen. The saxophone honors go to Red Holloway who adds his soulful sounds to compliment Blue Mitchell's trumpet. The rhythm section team of string bassist Victor Gaskin and drummer Keef Hartley will lay down the foundations and front the guitar in the brilliant control of Freddy Robinson. These combined talents behind Mayall's lead should prove to be an exciting concert.

Bruce Springsteen, a newly accomplished artist, will be Sunday night's special guest star. Springsteen should be recognized by the UMass audience as he made an outstanding performance at last year's spring concert. Maria Muldaur, appearing on Monday night is also expected to command a sterling performance. Muldaur presently has the number 1 selling album in Amherst.

The Mayall concert is the second concert in a series of five to be presented by the UMass Concert Committee. Student support is needed if these major concerts are to be continued.

Bruce Springsteen

Maria Muldaur

Of Interest...

Women Voters To Raise Funds

The Equal Rights Amendment passed by Congress reads: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. One of the principles of the League of Women Voters is, "No person or group should suffer legal, economic or administrative discrimination."

To help pass the E.R.A. thereby giving action to its principle, the League of Women Voters of Amherst are selling the E.R.A. bracelet. Funds raised will be used for ratification activities in non-ratified states. A total of thirty states have passed the amendment including Massachusetts. Ratification by eight more states is needed before the Amendment can become law.

The bracelet is a band of nickel silver with the letters "E.R.A." pierced into it. It is purposely neutral in design so it can be worn by both men and women. The bracelet can be ordered from Connie Bunker, 549-6159 for $3.09 (tax included).

The fight for the Equal Rights Amendment is forging a new solidarity among women that fosters self-confidence and the courage to use rights already theirs but not claimed because of fears.

Grad School Night Tonight

The Annual Grad School Night, sponsored by the Psychology Dept. and CUSP, The Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology, will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Herter 231.

Representatives from the various areas within the Dept., e.g.-bio-psych, clinical, educational, social, etc., will be on hand to present the general picture of Graduate Study in the various areas of specialization that they represent. Along with this, will be a candid appraisal of the problems of admission to Grad Schools.

All Psych majors who are planning to go on to Graduate School are advised to attend. Though this program is designed primarily for seniors, all students planning to go on to Grad School are invited to attend. Plan ahead, come and find out about Grad School before you reach the point where you are boxed in and have little or no leeway left in choosing a Grad School to apply to.

Don't forget!-Tonight 7:30 to 9:30 in Herter 231. It could be the single most important thing you do that determines the rest of your career.

Everywoman's Center To Celebrate

Everywoman's Center will be celebrating its first birthday and its recent move into larger quarters with an open house tomorrow from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. The celebration will be held in Rm. 506 of Goodell Hall and is open to the public.

The Center was born a year ago to serve the needs of women in the University community. Today, Everywoman's Center, with a full and part time staff of 32, provides short and long term counselling on personal, vocational and academic problems as well as counselling and referral on employment discrimination, housing, jobs, abortion and birth control.

E.W.C. sponsors a series of one credit workshops called Project Self and efforts are being made to set up a Women's Studies Program that will lead to a Bachelor's Degree. In January, during the five week semester break, the Center runs another series of seminars and workshops directed at faculty and staff women, but open to the University community. This project is called Everywomen's University and will run from January 7 through January 25, 1974. Another child of the Center has been the Poor Women's Task Force which has been helping poor women to gain admission and work towards a degree within the University. The Feminist Arts Center has also been functioning through E.W.C. to provide an outlet for women in the arts.

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Notices

AIKIDO
Meetings Weds. and Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Boyden Gym, Wrestling Rm. All welcome.

AUCTION
Nov. 14, 8 p.m. in the Farley 4H House next to Alumni Stadium. Sponsored by Dames Club.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING
Meeting tonight at 7 in C.C. (Rm. No. on Bldg. Schedule). We'll be discussing new laws just passed concerning bicycles on public roads, also bicycle bulk purchase.

BLACK MOVEMENT TODAY
Norman Oliver, Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of New York City will discuss the current state of the black liberation movement. Tonight at 8 in 803 C.C. Sponsored by Y.S.A.

BOXING CLUB MEETING
Regular meetings T. and Th. 7 p.m., 19th Washington. New members always welcomed. Beginners try it--you'll like it! We can teach anyone! We visit local boxing programs regularly, if interested call Dana 549-0899.

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CHESS INSTRUCTIONS
New lecturer on "Middle Game Tactics", C.C. 165-169. Free.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting in c.C. L77. 6 p.m. Weds. concentration on National Welfare Rights Organization.

COMMUTERS
Commuter Assembly will meet today at 5:15. All are welcome. P.S. Lounge is open.

ECONOMICS DEPT
Economics 192A, Seminar-For Introductory Students should be Economics 192A, Seminar-Women in the Economy; Economics 203, Section 2 will meet Tu, Th 4:00-5:15 in Machmer E35.

FINNISH CLUB
Will meet in C.C. 911 on 11-15, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Possibility of outing, will be discussed.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
The board will meet today at 4:30, 911 C.C.

HERE COMES THE JUDGE
Want to be a Judge? Student Senate is now taking applications in Rm. 420 S.U.B.

ICE CREAM PARLOR
Come to a musical ice-cream parlor at Sigma Delta Tau at 7 p.m. tonight at 409 N. Pleasant St. Meet our sisters and pledges! Be sure to call 545-0527 for rides.

INDIA NITE 1972 POSTER
Anyone having 1972 "India Nite" posters, please contact Hari or Kaul (223 or 219 Draper) Important needed for programming. Material will be returned.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
All UMass women cordially invited to an informal get-together, 7 p.m., at 406 N. Pleasant St. for rides 546-0082.

ISRAELI DANCING
Tra-La. Everyone is welcome to dance in the Cape Cod Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight.

JAPANESE FILM SERIES
Tonight--Sanjuro, Directed by Akira Kurisawa, Tashiro Mifune's most fabulous samurai film! 7:30, 9:30 Thompson 104. Admission fee at the door.

MOVIE
Come see a great detective flick, with a greater chase scene. Bullitt: 7, 8, 9, 11 C.C.A.

DAVID NYHAN
David Nyhan, Labor Editor at The Boston Globe will speak Thurs. 11-15 in 105 C.C. at 2:30 p.m. His topic is "A Reportorial View of Labor in the 1970's".

POL. SCI. MAJORS MEETING
There will be a meeting of all Political Science Undergraduate Majors interested in forming a Pol. Sci. Under grad. Majors Student Union on Thur. 11-15 at 7 p.m. in Machmer W 24.

PSYCH MAJORS
Annual Grad School Night, tonight, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Herter 231. Reps from various areas of the dept. will be on hand--info., candid appraisal. Re-admissions.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight to discuss dive for the weekend. Pool from 7:30-10:00 Curry Hicks Rm. 14 at 7 p.m. Everyone invited to attend.

SKI CLUB MOVIE
The Ski Club is showing "Evel Knievel" tonite at 8 and 10 p.m. in Mahar. Along with that is a 10 min. W.C. Field's movie, "The Fatal Glass of Beer".

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB
Avalon Hill players meeting Wed. night 11-14, 6 p.m. in C.C. 103. All newcomers welcome.

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GEOGRAPHY ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Thur. 11-15, 8 p.m. C.C. 811.

LOST
Female beagle, on Montague Rd., Sunderland. Answers to "Brandy" - 665-3288, Dennis Ryan, Mt. Toby Apt. 15.

Silver wire-rimmed glasses in Bartlett on Wed. 11-7 Reward, please call 665-3483.

Large manila envelope containing poetry, essays, short stories etc... Call Carolyn 6-6857, 6-7100.

At Concert Worc. D.C. Sat., blue-orange snorkel parka, w-key, I.D. All needed desperately. Call Kit 546-5943 or leave in C.C. lost and found.

Left on a campus bus, 1 canvas in a brown paper wrapping plus a folder with a semester's work in it. Please return the folder--it's very much needed. Call 253-9066 or 549-4500, C. Cheever.

Spiral notebook: titled **Public Health.** Call Sarah 549-4529.

FOUND
Medium sized golden dog, nursing female, Wilmington. Vermont dog tag, collar, found at Puffton Sat. p.m. 549-4503.

Worc. D.C. after Sat. Concert; brown knit cap, blue windbreaker, b-w pin-striped jacket. See C.C. lost and found.

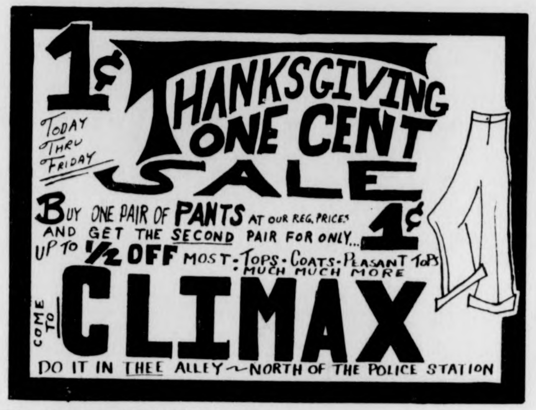
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SALE
TODAY THRU FRIDAY
BUY ONE PAIR OF PANTS AT OUR REG. PRICES AND GET THE SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY... 1¢
UP TO ½ OFF MOST: TOPS · COATS · PEASANT TOPS · MUCH MUCH MORE
COME TO CLIMAX
DO IT IN THEE ALLEY ~ NORTH OF THE POLICE STATION

Middle East Emergency Aid Fund

The renewed eruption into all-out war of the complex conflicts in the Middle East has already resulted in immeasurable human suffering. When the battles cease, as we hope they soon will, thousands of lives will have been lost and many thousands more will carry scars for years to come. Yet the political conflict will still be there, unresolved in spite of the battles and the destroyed human lives. It will be there until the people involved search together, cooperatively, for solutions that deal with the deep roots of this conflict, and that recognize the basic human needs and rights of all parties.

Meanwhile, there is a vast need for aid to all the civilian victims of this emotion-laden and tragic war, aid designed to ease suffering rather than to provide new resources for the continuation of armed conflict. We, the undersigned, hereby establish the MIDDLE EAST EMERGENCY AID FUND for aid to the civilian victims on all sides of this war. The American Friends Service Committee has consented to receive this fund and will administer it impartially in accordance with need, following the AFSC's long-standing tradition. We call on everyone to join us in contributing generously to this emergency fund and in a search for a just and lasting peace.

CONTRIBUTIONS should be mailed directly to American Friends Service Committee, 160 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102. Checks should be made out to AFSC-MEEAF.

For more information, please call or write to: David Gil, Heller School, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. 02154, telephone 617-647-2927 or 862-6037.

(This statement was written by the founders of the Middle East Emergency Aid Fund, which is sponsored by over 70 concerned Americans. Among the sponsors are biologist George Wald, sociologist David Riesman, Dr. Irene Gendzier, professor of history at Boston University, Dr. Noam Chomsky Professor of Linguistics of MIT and Professor Roger Fisher of Harvard Law School).

juilliard string quartet

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1973
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
8 p.m.

RESERVED TICKETS: $1.50 UM/A students $3.00 all others
FINE ARTS COUNCIL OFFICE, 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

Presented by the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council

THE LEGISLATURE, THE TRUSTEES AND THE ADMINISTRATION ARE WAITING:

Over the past eighteen months the MSP-AAUP has strongly objected to the imposition of quotas on tenure, merit and promotions. THE MSP-AAUP has also voiced strong opposition to curtailment of the Graduate School and other research oriented programs. This collective bargaining election represents a referendum on the issues. The Legislature, the Board of Trustees and the Administration are awaiting the faculty's decision.

A large majority for the MSP-AAUP will mean a faculty mandate against quotas on tenure, merit and promotion. A clear MSP-AAUP faculty victory signifies the faculty's will to participate in the decision-making process which affects the academic and personal lives of each of us.

MSP-AAUP FOR A STRONG, INDEPENDENT FACULTY VOICE

YES

☒

SKI THE ALPS

AUSTRIA • FRANCE

$269 1-week, per person, double, from New York or Nassau. Add $98 from Chicago. Singles add $1..

Features round-trip jet to Luxembourg, RT bus to Kitzbuhel, 2 meals daily, double room in chalet, Dec. 14 and weekly in Jan. Add $10 Feb. and March. Also, 1-week ski tours to Chamonix and 2 weeks to Kitzbuhel or Chamonix. Lowest-cost ski tours to Europe of any scheduled airline.

$250 Car or Rail Tour*

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cover-all with LEE OVERALLS

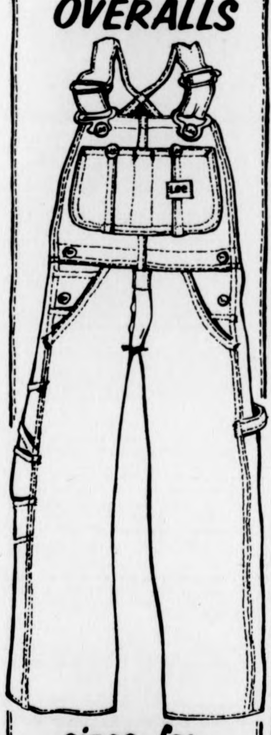

sizes for little guys too

WEAR-HOUSE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces and Libra persons are said to be indecisive. But, if the truth be known, it is taht natives of these signs often reflect and meditate. Libra seeks balance and is a mediator. Pisces is sensitive and "picks up" trends, moods. Pisces is activated in finances by Libra. Libra finds ways of accomplishing tasks with Pisces. Together, there may be a kind of bogging down but, as a pair, these signs achieve and persist until obstacles fall by the wayside. Here we have Neptune (Pisces) and Venus (Libra) and the combination can be beautiful illusion and a swinging away from the mainstream. Pisces and Libra appreciate each other but there could be a sameness, a pattern which causes each to look elsewhere for at least a temporary change of pace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seek what is solid — bypass promises made on spur of moment. Assert your needs. Express yourself. Strike a more independent stance. Check property values. Don't sell product or yourself short. Leo, Aquarius could be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent versatility. Experiment. Try new dining place. See and be seen. Come out of shell. Older individual changes tune. You gain co-operation where, in recent past, there were obstacles. Relative plays key role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Money roadblock can be removed. You will have greater freedom of movement. You can try various methods. You feel less restricted. Accept social invitation. Surprise gift may be on agenda.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Vitality makes comeback. Your sense of purpose is reinformed. Individuality shines through — persons become more aware of your style, ability. Timing improves. You get second chance. Be forthright, direct.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on how you function within group, organization. Make suggestions but don't insist on only your own way. Some compromises may be necessary. Important now to be discreet. Play cards close to chest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friendship, gift, romantic interlude — these could be highlighted. Be diplomatic, receptive. Remodel. Beautify surroundings. Check tendency to give in to "sweet tooth." You do pay the price and it might be too high.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be selective. One who can pull strings wants to know how realistic you are — act accordingly. Pisces, Virgo persons might play prominent roles. Emphasis is on ambition, goal, ability to get to heart of matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with long-range plans, travel, language, higher education. You find out where you are going and why you are here. Some metaphysical contemplation may be involved. Don't fear looking inward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concern with the hidden or occult is indicated. You may be held accountable for funds which only pass through your hands. Don't take part in "dirty tricks." Your own image need not be tarnished by one who is childish, churlish and lacks taste.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take it easy; lie low. Absorb information while playing passive role. Means don't insist, push or show your hand. Permit one close to you to have last say. You get surprise but it is given rather than earned. Know it and be willing to wait. Leo is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on how you "digest." Includes information, experience as well as food. Basics are accented. Get machinery in working order. Check those who are supposedly performing basic funtions. One born under your sign could play key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Favorable lunar aspect coincides now with creative endeavors and relationships with opposite sex. You express yourself and make some key changes. You come out of rut and come alive. Young person plays significant role.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, restless, fond of travel and you get involved in emotional dilemmas. Very few aspects of your life remain uncomplicated. You usually take cold plunge but end up in hot water. You're capable, however, of extricating yourself from complications. August was very important and December could be a delight.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Melodies
6 Collect
11 Feel indignant at
12 Seasoned
14 Teutonic deity
15 Twist
17 Affection
18 Pose for portrait
20 Goes by water
23 Writing implement
24 Biblical weed
26 Piece of dinnerware
28 Football position (abbr.)
29 Incline
31 Comes into view
33 Mental image
35 Ladle water from
36 Mollifies
39 Jumps
42 Three-toed sloth
43 Playthings
45 Break suddenly
46 Possessive pronoun
48 Laughing
50 Expire
51 Vessel
53 Brought into existence
55 Sun god
56 Weirder
59 Awe
61 Leases
62 Spirited horse

DOWN

1 Continued story
2 Bone
3 Seine
4 African antelopes
5 Strip of leather
6 Conjunction
7 Parent (colloq.)
8 Everyone
9 Cease
10 Strict
11 Remains at ease
13 Depressions
16 River in Africa
19 Spoor
21 Young sheep
22 Take unlawfully
25 Finished
27 Iroquoian Indians
30 Singing voice
32 Secreting organ
34 Husband of Gudrun
36 Lift
37 Conjunction
38 Thick slice
40 Coupled
41 Lance
44 Overwhelms
47 Father
49 Jog
52 Metal fastener
54 Compass point
57 Latin conjunction
58 Rupees (abbr.)
60 Prefix: down

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PIN BOUTS SIP
ORE ONSET ARA
TATTLE PUTTER
TAT FINER
HELM HID TACT
ENE TAX HOPES
AS LID WON RA
TUNIS PIE SER
SEAM COT BESS
TEPEE WAN
PAUSED PARSES
ERR RAGED ELK
GEE TROTS DAY

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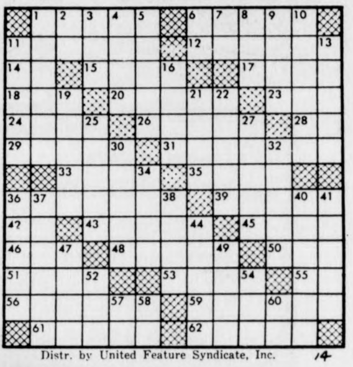
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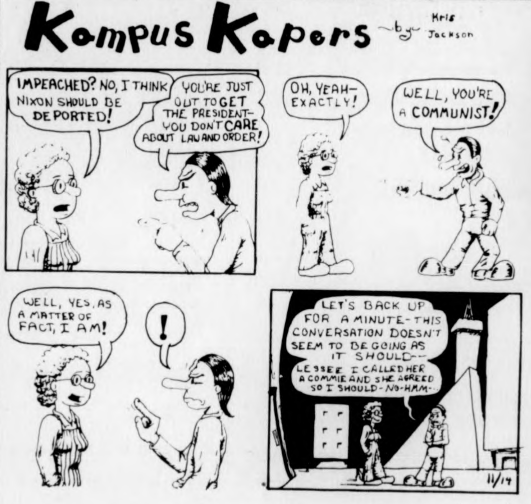
Kompus Kapers
by Kris Jackson
IMPEACHED? NO, I THINK NIXON SHOULD BE DEPORTED!
YOU'RE JUST OUT TO GET THE PRESIDENT- YOU DON'T CARE ABOUT LAW AND ORDER!
OH, YEAH- EXACTLY!
WELL, YOU'RE A COMMUNIST!
WELL, YES, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I AM!
!
LET'S BACK UP FOR A MINUTE- THIS CONVERSATION DOESN'T SEEM TO BE GOING AS IT SHOULD--
LESSEE I CALLED HER A COMMIE AND SHE AGREED SO I SHOULD- NO-HMM-
11/14

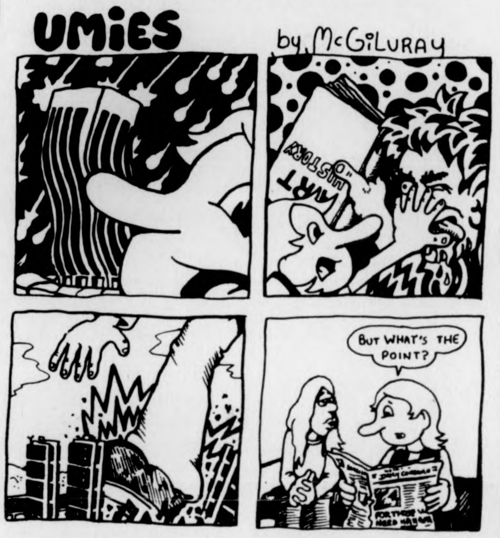
UMIES
by McGiLURAY
ART HISTORY
BUT WHAT'S THE POINT?

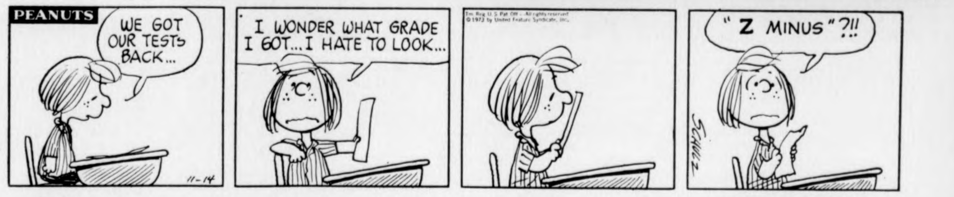
PEANUTS
WE GOT OUR TESTS BACK...
11-14
I WONDER WHAT GRADE I GOT...I HATE TO LOOK...
"Z MINUS"?!!
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

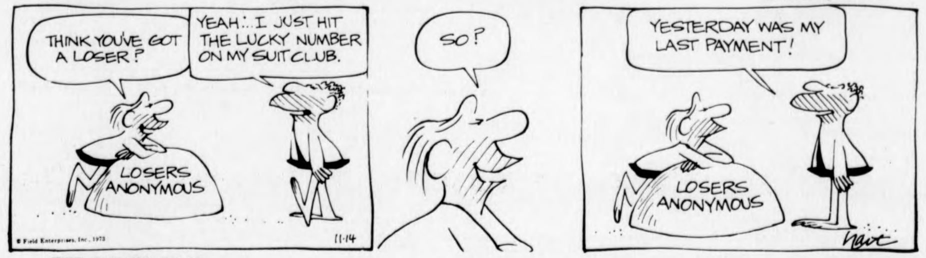
THINK YOU'VE GOT A LOSER?
YEAH...I JUST HIT THE LUCKY NUMBER ON MY SUIT CLUB.
LOSERS ANONYMOUS
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973
11-14
SO?
YESTERDAY WAS MY LAST PAYMENT!
LOSERS ANONYMOUS
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

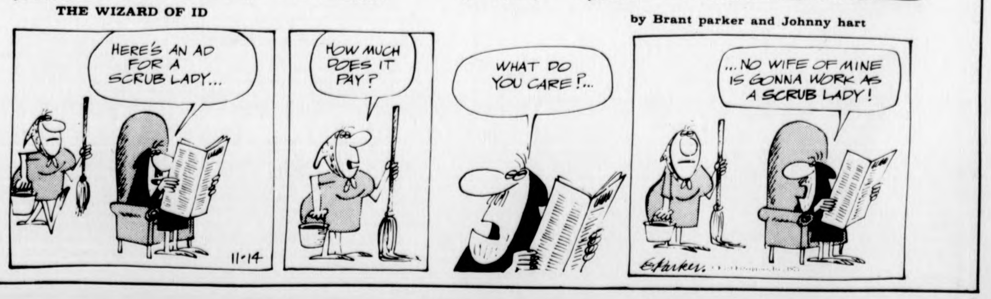
HERE'S AN AD FOR A SCRUB LADY...
11-14
HOW MUCH DOES IT PAY?
WHAT DO YOU CARE?...
...NO WIFE OF MINE IS GONNA WORK AS A SCRUB LADY!
B Parker

Chile Teach-In To Be Held

Two eyewitnesses to the accomplishments of the socialist government led by Salvador Allende and to the military coup that overthrew it will speak at a teach-in tomorrow, at Hampshire College.

Adam Schesch spent three years in Chile studying the Popular Unity government. When the government was overthrown, Schesch was one of several thousand people imprisoned in the National Sports Arena, which the junta converted into a concentration camp. He was one of the more fortunate ones -- he got out of the Sports Arena and out of Chile, alive and with a great deal to tell about what he saw.

Edward Boorstein, an economist who had previously advised on the Cuban economy and written a book about it (**The Economic Transformation of Cuba: A First-Hand Account**), worked with the Popular Unity government from the beginning.

Schesch and Boorstein will speak, and a film about a working class/peasant shantytown outside Santiago will be shown, in the Main Lecture Hall, Academic Building I at Hampshire, Thursday at 8:00.

SHOW MOE HOWARD THAT WE WANT HIM!

COME TO THE 3 STOOGES FILM FEST

5 FLICKS WITH THE REAL CURLY

Fri., Nov. 16 **C.C. Aud.**

Only 50° **7, 9, 11 p.m.**

UMass. Ski Club presents:

"EVIL KNIEVEL"

Plus, a 10 min. W.C. Fields Flick,

"The Fatal Glass of Beer"

Tonite, Nov. 14 at Mahar

two showings, 8 and 10 p.m.

50c for Ski Club Members

75c for General Public

TONIGHT

STEVE McQUEEN

BULLITT

WED., NOV. 14 7 + 9 + 11:00

S.U.B. 75¢

— OPENED TO STANDING ROOM ONLY IN NEW YORK —

"A NATIONAL TRAUMA HAS BECOME A THRILLER·

A cool, skillful argument for conspiracy. Those with an affection for suspense can enjoy the build-up of the plotting."
- The New York Times

"WILL HIT YOU WITH THE IMPACT OF a 6.5mm BULLET!"
- Group W Radio

PREMIERE AREA SHOWING

Was President Kennedy's Assasination An . . .

EXECUTIVE ACTION

7:15 & 9:00

HELD OVER

"Last Tango in Paris is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions."
—Edward Behr, Newsweek

Marlon Brando Last Tango in Paris

7:15 & 9:45

United Artists

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

DOLLAR NITES! MON. & TUES ADMISSION $1.00

"Best American movie of the year." OR "A vicious right-wing fable." -New York Times

Audiences are standing up and applauding . . . shouldn't you find out why?

? WALKING TALL

7:15 & 9:30

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723. tf11-30

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. tf12-12

Mag wheels — 4-14" mt. chrome wheels for G.M. cars, cost $100, sell for $40. 6-4538. tf11-15

Guitar Mossman 6 string; BRA2 Rosewood, Mahogneck, Ebony Board. Used 6 mo., retail $620 sell for $450, incl hardshell case. Call 369-4042. tf11-14

The Arms Race: A 1 credit Minicourse, Phyics 190D. No prereq. MWF 11:15, HAS 124, Nov. 12 - Dec. 12. Call Prof. Guyer, 545-0933 for details. tf11-14

For sale — alto saxophone, $135; cello, $300. 584-6279, ask for Tom. tf11-16

Ski equipment — Olympia, like new boots and rack, size 10, clip style carrier and poles. For information call 586-1368. tf11-14

1964 VW, good condition, $150. Ask for Tom, 549-1506 after 5 p.m. tf11-16

1967 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4-speed, Mallory distributor, new starter, motor, $225 takes it. Sandy, 584-2019. tf11-16

1966 Cutlass Supr p.s. p.b., very good condition. Call 367-2771. tf11-16

Bus: 1956 white motor school bus, slightly remodeled, excellent condition, $250. Call 527-5737 aft. 5 p.m. tf11/20

Head skis 6' 8" with marker bindings, Ladomolite S10 boots, Scott poles 3'; need $ make me an offer. Call 253-5920 after 5. tf11-16

For sale — Good 10 speed bicycle. Want $90. Call 256-0368. Ask for Dave. tf11-15

FOR SALE

Kenwood Receiver KR-77, mint condition 34 watts RMS per channel excellent tuner section. Call Rich 6-8981. Let it ring, must sell. tf11-14

Great Dane puppies for sale. A.K.C. Reg., males & females, 9 wks. old. Very reasonably priced. Call 584-1625. tf11-14

Lange Pro Ski Boots almost new condition, must sell fast $40 or best offer. Call 546-5373, ask for Stu. tf11-16

Photo equip. Prof. darkroom. Bronica S-2a system. Minolta-Srtioi body, dry mounter, all mint condition. 665-3401. tf11-16

Panasonic SE-2030 FM-AM Stereo with stereo automatic turntable also has Quadraplex unit. Best offer 253-2746, ask for Mike. tf11-16

Skiis — cheap, Fischer ALU 205cm, brand new $50. Call Chip, 6-4651. tf11-15

New stereo tape cassette player-recorder with Dolby system, Akai with ADR System, Invertomatic, $200 or best offer. Call 586-2215. tf11-16

Temple P.A., 100 watts, 812 in speakers 2 columns. 1 year old. $350 or best offer. 532-0881. tf11-27

FOR RENT

Apt for one — Avlbl. imm. lg brm. sm kit. full bath. storage. pkg. 220 N. Pleasant. 2 nd fl of ig house. All utl. incl. $145. 549-3736, 253-8742. tf11-14

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700. tf11-29

RIDER WANTED

From Boston (Brighton) to Amherst. Leave every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Call 545-0135 or 617-782-9148. tf11-14

AUTO FOR SALE

Austin Healey, 3000, 1960, fully restored. Call 665-4182. tf11-14

1970 VW sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. Best offer, need to sell, license revoked. Call 549-0648, after five thirty. tf11-14

Dodge Coronet, 1966, 273, std. trans., good tires, new battery, starter, generator, exhaust, runs very well, and is dependable. Asking $375. Call 549-3669. tf11-15

1968 Chevelle Malibu, p.s., p.b., V-8 auto., excel. condition, selling for new car. Call Dan, 256-6863, leave number, keep trying. tf11-14

For sale — 1970 Chevelle, 4 speed 302, Hurst shifter, reasonable. Phone 546-4554. tf11-14

69 Toyota Corona, rebuilt engine, many new pts. Muffler, tires etc. Good running cond. Body is fair to good $750. Call Jon 253-2805. tf11-16

68 Dart conv., 6 cyl. new innards, fine machine, needs love. $450 or 256-0597. tf11-15

1948 Packard, good running condition, straight - 8 with overdrive, interior good outside fair. Good tires, new battery. 546-8688. tf11-15

'64 Pontiac Catalina white, w-blue top exc. cond. sticker, snow tires, new shocks, just tuned a real buy. $250, call 546-6211. tf11-14

1964 Ford Galaxie dependable, it runs runs, runs. Two snow tires also. $150. Call 5-2304 keep trying. Ask for Ken in 322. tf11-16

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Oldsmobile Toronado, stylish, automatic, power steering, brake, new front tires, $350. Call 549-6132. tf11-15

70 Ply Duster, stan trans 8 cyl, save gas. 70 series tire, spec wheels, tape deck, new snows exc cond. Sell below mkt, only $1195 - 256-0461. tf11-16

WANTED

Garage to store small car for winter months or info about one. Call 549-1263, Ed Cook. tf11-14

N.E.S. needs any kind of scrap material (fabric) for kids' collages. Bring your scraps to 426A Student Union before Thurs., Nov. 15. tf11-14

Medical technologist or equivalent for part time position. Hours 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekends. Call 413-774-3111, ext. 29 or 38. tf11-16

Wanted ski bindings Marker Simplex DL and Rotomat FD, good money for used bindings. Call Rick 6-5481, keep trying. tf11-16

LOST

$100 reward for any information leading to the recovery of my stolen Bultaco Race Bike. I just want it back. Call 545-2172. tf11-15

I lost my drivers license. Please bring to the Collegian, to Pedro Hernandez. tf11-15

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. at Brandywine. 1 1/2 mi from UM on bus Rte., large rms. Central A/C. W/W carpeting. Jan. 1 - Aug. 31. Can renu. 549-3946. tf11-21

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 male Eng. grad students want mature hip m/f to share 3 bedroom apt. in Amherst, old house, $67 plus. 253-5275. tf11-15

Need mature female roommate for Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Own room. Cliffside on bus route, mainly furnished. $85. per mo. includes utilities. 665-4355. tf11-16

Wanted: Female to apartment hunt with for Jan. 1. Call Linda after 6 p.m. 253-7752. tf11-16

Female to share 1 bdrm. Presidential apt, beginning Jan. Semi-furnished, $87.50 - mon., incl. utilities. Call 549-4463. tf11-16

2 b.r. apt. to share Private room, no deposit $100 mo. all util incl. Call 665-2858. Avail Dec. 1 - lease to May. tf11-16

Roommate wanted to share completely furnished apartment, available immediately. $100-mo. Call 253-9863, lease runs till May 30. tf11-27

Female Grad Student or faculty. Own room., on bus ro. N Amherst $85 & util. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, 545-2274 days 549-6155 eve. D. Miller. tf11-16

1 or 2 females wanted to share 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. (N. Amherst) starting Jan. Call 549-0734 evenings. tf11-15

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Dirt - 1973 Bultaco Pursang 125 MX, never raced, 2 hrs on engine must be seen to appr. 256-8391. tf11-15

750 Honda, 3 inch over tubes, custom paint, many extras, must be seen, $1,500 or best offer. Phone 586-3952 evenings. tf11-16

Star needs a friend. Give your playful kitten a playmate. Star is a white & orange Persian. 3 mos. old, affectionate. Julie 617-544-3362. tf11/14

Central Area

Survey Almost Complete

Completed Needs Surveys are now being returned to the Central Area Counseling Center. The vast majority of those being returned indicate the needs and concerns of the people of Central Area are many and diverse.

There is a sense of indirection stemming from lack of clear goals, and a sense of alienation that results from unsatisfying contacts with various aspects of the UMass academic institution in attempts to define those goals. Many seem to feel they really don't know why they're here, or what the role of a student is. From these concerns there follows questions of self-worth and utilization of self-potential.

Many are concerned with their living situations; the conflict between the dormitories as communities and dormitories as hotels is very real. It is the conflict between those who want to communicate in constructive ways with those who don't, complicated by most people not knowing where to start and how. Cut off from the support of others, the problems of finding one's place and meaning in life at school are weighted unnecessarily by the sinking feeling of isolation.

When all the surveys are in, programs from the Center will begin in dormitories dealing with the concerns evidenced by the people in the Area. Some, like a workshop in Communication Skills, are already being planned. If there are any suggestions for programs that people were not able to put on the survey, feel free to call the Center. We're in B2 Gorman, and we're open 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. through Fri., and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thur. Stop by!

UMass Police
New Emergency
Number
5-3111

SKI SPAIN

Earn 2 credits during intersession

Call 5-2801

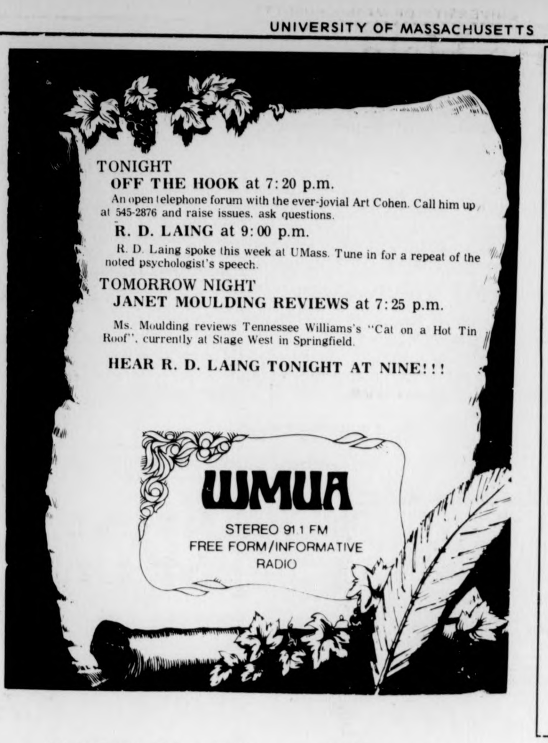

TONIGHT

OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.

An open telephone forum with the ever-jovial Art Cohen. Call him up at 545-2876 and raise issues, ask questions.

R. D. LAING at 9:00 p.m.

R. D. Laing spoke this week at UMass. Tune in for a repeat of the noted psychologist's speech.

TOMORROW NIGHT

JANET MOULDING REVIEWS at 7:25 p.m.

Ms. Moulding reviews Tennessee Williams's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", currently at Stage West in Springfield.

HEAR R. D. LAING TONIGHT AT NINE!!!

WMUA

STEREO 91.1 FM

FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

MDC Classifieds

Film:

They Shoot Horses, Don't They?

Starring Jane Fonda, Gig Young, Susannah York and Michael Sarrazin

Thurs., Nov. 15th 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Mahar Aud.

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Art For Hogan's Sake." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Granny Goes To Hooterville." (30)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "First Love." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Phil Silvers." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE 'The Wild Bull Returns." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The rise and Fall Of Sergeant Schultz." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Turnabout for Traitors." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Baffling Raffle." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Red Eyed Madman." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Father Of The Week." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (27)
MOVIE "Ten Seconds to Hell." (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
GREEN ACRES "Culture" (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET (40)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
MOVIE "Brian's Song." (8) (40)
THE CHAMPIONS "The Mission." (18)
ADAM—12 "Capture." (22) (30)
BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL (24) (57)
8:30 ELVIS: ALOHA FROM HAWAII (22) (30)
9:00 CANNON "The Limping Man." (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE MILD BUNCH (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Devil's Ticket." (27)
THE DIRECTOR (57)
9:30 MOVIE "Trapped." (8) (40)
A CHESTNUT HILL (24)
10:00 KOJAK "Knockover." (3)
THE BLUE KNIGHT (22) (30)
GOVERNOR'S REPORT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
CPTV PRESIDENT'S REPORT (24)
MANTRAP (27)
BOOKBEAT (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
12:00 MOVIE "Agent Eight and Three Quarters" (3)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:55 NEWS, WEATHER (3) (22) (30)

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5 Coll Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel bkfst, din., transpo, apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146. tf11-26

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Ride needed to L.I. or NYC Wed. Nov 21. Will share expenses. Call 256-0618. tf11-21

Anyone commuting from Southbridge area 2nd sem. needing a rider call 256-0316, ask for Mike. tf11-16

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Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings. tf12-12

$199: A week in the sand, sea, and sun paradise of EUROPE for LESS THAN the cost of PUERTO RICO or the BAHAMAS, Jan. 6th to 13th in swinging MASPA LOMAS on Grand Canary Island (Spain). COMPLETE PACKAGE $199 & 29 taxes & services. Also some Hawaii space still available on Dec. 29 & Jan. 7. Call Leslie Halfond 546-6861. tf11-28

PERSONAL

Get a date, meet new people, friends for fun or serious relation. Write Box 161, Hadley MA. 01035. tf11-16

Going home for Intercession? I'll take over your job while you're away and give it back when you return. Ed Major, Julie 617-544-3362. tf11-15

To Kathy and Casey — happy birthday(s), and best of luck always from all your old 28 Knowlton buddies. tf11-19

Coffee with 3 sugars — I miss you. Plain Tea. tf11-14

To Linda in Northeast. Good luck in the Midwest from someone in Southwest. I know you can do it. tf11-14

Ski Austria — Jan. 6-18. Flight, hotel, breakfast, dinner, trans., between stops — Only $365. Few spaces left. Call 665-4067 soon. tf11-15

Interested in making a handicapped person's Xmas holiday happy? If you can work Xmas & New Years, call 256-8819 anytime. tf11-21

To The Shadow, may you experience many more but not as happy as this. — Happy 21st. MR. Shadow. tf11-14

Cindy, no joke, everything is OK. tf11-15

To Roland The Roadie — Come live with me and be my Roadie! Happy Anniversary! Gertrude the Groupie! tf11-14

SERVICES

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Central Area Counseling Center, B-2 Gorman, 5-0894 wants to help you find direction, self-confidence, etc. Info aplenty., come!! tf11-30

INSTRUCTION

Physics for non-science majors: 100-World Beyond Our Senses; 100A-100 In Spanish; 115-Physics of Music; 117-Nuclear Energy & Its Social Challenge; 118-Quantum Worlds; 122-Concepts of Physics, 2; 123-Problems in Physics; 130-Physics for Elem. Ed. Majors; 386-Special Problems. Details — see course description guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110. tf11-16

Upper division Physics courses for Biological and Physical Science majors: 301-Concepts of Modern Physics; 319-Electronic Instrumentation; 320-Radiation Physics & Nuclear Medicine; 386-Special Problems; 391-Seminar on Molecular Bio-Physics. For details, see course description guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110. tf11-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Mark it on your calendar — INDIA NIGHT on Nov. 18, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., C.C. Aud. Enjoy classical, folk dances, music and a lot more, plus authentic Indian snacks after show. Adm. $1. Tickets at C.C. Concourse. For more information call Vijay Arora, Sec. I.A., 5-0612. Don't miss it! You will like it. tf11-16

Berkshire East Poster Contest. Prizes are: 1st prize - a 10-week season's pass at Berkshire; 2nd prize is a weekend pass; 3rd prize is a day pass. Rules are: size 18"x24", leave 4"x4" space in upper-left corner. Ski related design. Leave lots of room for event, date, place. Bring to Mahar, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Will be judged Dec. 1 at C.C. Aud. Snow dance at 9 p.m. tf11-17

Little Big Man is coming Fri. Nov. 16, Mahar 6:30, 9:00 & 11:30. tf11-14

Solid Gold memories as I spin your favorite disks for your dancing pleasure. Call Boogie Bob at 536-6075 today for info. tf11-15

Your kind of music played the way you like it. I produce record hops that you will truely enjoy. Call Steve the DJ at 467-2842. tf11-20

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Rooms — by arrangement, free parking, no utilities, next to campus. Call at 253-9938 or see Duncan at 401 N. Pleasant. tf11-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 bedrm apt., U. Pk. apts, bus route, convnt to U. Mass. avalabl next month Dec. '73. $146-mh, include all util. Call 253-2705 or 9461. tf11-16

Jackson Sweeps AL MVP Honors

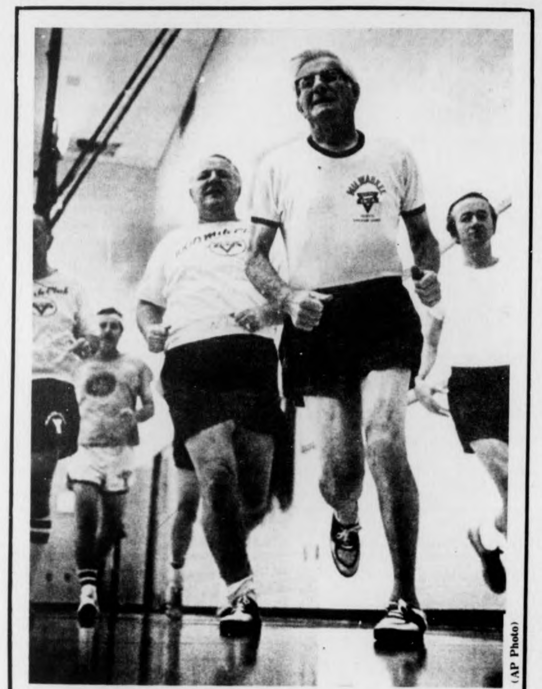
(AP Photo)

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE - He may never get that long-hoped for shot at the ICA cross-country championship, but that doesn't keep 80-year old Edward P. Dahms from trying. Here the retired gym teacher from Milwaukee runs the mile.

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Power-hitting Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's was unanimously chosen Tuesday at the 1973 American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Jackson, who hit .293 and led the league with 32 home runs and 117 runs batted in, was a clear winner over Jim Palmer of Baltimore, who recently won the Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

Of the 35 players named by a committee of two writers from each league city, Jackson was the only one mentioned on all ballots. His 24 first-place votes were worth 336 points, almost double Palmer's 172.

Kansas City outfielder Amos Otis was third with 112 points. Second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, relief pitcher John Hiller of Detroit and third baseman Sal Bando of Oakland were tied for fourth with 83 each.

The National League MVP will be named next Wednesday. Jackson is the sixth American League player to be a unanimous choice in the 42 years the BBWA has given the award. The others were Hank Greenberg of Detroit, 1935; Al Rosen of Cleveland, 1953; Mickey Mantle of New York, 1956; Frank Robinson of Detroit, 1966, and Denny McLain of Detroit, 1968.

"It's a culmination of things that makes this my most exciting moment," Jackson said at a news conference in Oakland. "It's icing on the cake-to win the world championship, to be named the Most Valuable Player in the World Series, then to be named unanimously for this. It's sweet!"

Jackson who now has played on two straight World Series champions, also said he felt he and pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter would become Oakland's first $100,000 players next year, hinting that he would like a one-year contract in the neighborhood of $150,000. He and Hunter reportedly each made around $75,000 in 1973.

The best all-around year for the 27-year-old left-handed hitter, a former Arizona State star from Wyncotte, Pa., came in his fifth full major-league season, all of them with Oakland.

Palmer posted a 22-9 record in winning the Cy Young and finishing second in the MVP. Pitchers to win the AL MVP were Lefty Grove of Philadelphia, 1931; Spud Chandler of New York, 1943; Hal Newhouser, Detroit, 1944-45; Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia, 1952; Denny McLain of Detroit, 1968, and Blue.

The voting was done by a committee of 24 writers - two from each league city. A first-place vote was worth 14 points, with nine for a second, eight for a third, etc.

OJ Runs Downhill... Toward NFL Record

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson is trying to follow Jim Brown's footsteps into the record books. And he'd like to follow Brown another way, too...mainly out of pro football while he's still at the top.

"My main goal, of course, is to be in the Super Bowl, to win the whole thing," the star running back of the Buffalo Bills said Tuesday before being honored at a luncheon. "But I figure I'd like to play maybe two or three more years. Then I'd like to get out, the way Jim did.

"I don't want to be one of those guys who hangs on, you know, just for the money. It's tough to leave those big contracts, but I don't want to still be playing when I'm going downhill."

Simpson, in the first year of a three-year contract, looks like he's running downhill-like an avalanche-almost every weekend.

The 26-year-old former Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, last year's National Football League rushing champion with 1,251 yards, has already amassed 1,203 in this season's nine games.

That puts him within striking distance of one of the NFL's greatest records, Brown's 1963 single-season mark of 1,863 yards. If he averages 132 yards in his remaining five games, he'll match it.

"I rarely think of records, I only hope we win," insists the muscular, soft-spoken Simpson, who set one NFL mark in the opening game this year when he stampeded for 250 yards against New England, a team he'll face again Dec. 9.

"What I mean is, records are a very nice thing to have. But I don't think they're all that important."

The rest of the teams have gotten smart to the fact that the Bills don't have anything resembling a passing attack, so they're throwing everything they've got at O.J.

"It's getting to be like running against a stacked deck," he said.

"The last few weeks they've been putting eight men up on the line and the teams haven't been shooting in. They've been sort of sliding off in the direction of the play. One thing, though-it's the linebackers who've been getting to me most of the time, not the guys on the line. When the linemen tackle you, it means your own line isn't doing its job. Our's has."

The next three weeks will probably determine whether Simpson breaks Brown's record. On Sunday the Bills play Miami again. Then, after facing the Baltimore Colts, against whom Simpson rushed for 166 yards earlier this year, Buffalo plays another defensive power in Atlanta before finishing with games against New England and the New York Jets.

Frustration

YANKTON, S.D. (AP) — Many bowlers have been known to kick chairs or break pencils to show their outrage over a poor game, but a Yankton bowler has gone way beyond that.

This week's Yankton County Lanes newsletter has a note addressed to "The owner of the bowling ball found in the rest-room stool."

The note said: "Don't take your game so seriously."

Aaron Ties The Knot

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hank Aaron, the second-leading home run hitter in baseball history, was married Monday night to television talk-show hostess Billye Williams at the University of the West Indies Chapel.

The couple flew to Jamaica Monday afternoon from Atlanta for the marriage, as Aaron said he wanted "a quiet wedding, far from the crowds of baseball fans and the press."

Aaron, 39, who broke into the major leagues in 1954, has hit 713 home runs in his illustrious career, just one short of the legendary Babe Ruth's career record.

The couple was married in a short ceremony officiated by the Rev. Horace Russell, a local baptist minister, without the traditional music and hymns.

The marriage is the second for both. Aaron, who was married to Barbara Lucas for 14 years, has four children. His bride was a widow with one child.

The wedding was attended by Gaile, 20, the eldest of Aaron's children, who flew in from college in Nashville, Tenn. Ceci, 6, Mrs. Aaron's daughter, also attended.

Players Of The Week

College

"Captain Crunch and the Wild Dogs" sounds like a kiddie cartoon, but Danny Kepley & Co. were no laughing matter to the Richmond Spiders last Saturday.

Playing despite a fractured breastbone and twisted knee, "Captain Crunch," alias middle linebacker Kepley, paced East Carolina's "Wild Dogs" defensive unit that held Richmond to 89 yards rushing as the Pirates rolled to a 44-14 victory and nailed down their second consecutive Southern Conference football crown.

Kepley made 15 individual tackles, assisted on six others, broke up two key passes and keyed on Barty Smith, Richmond's 235-pound fullback, limiting him to 24 yards in seven carries. For that performance, the 6-foot, 204-pound junior from Goldsboro, N.C., was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

Pro

NEW YORK (AP) - "Age is just a figure and that doesn't tell me a whole hell of a lot," says Bill Brown. "It's how you feel."

Minnesota's 35-year-old running back felt pretty good last Sunday, the best he's felt all year. Until then, he'd carried the ball only five times for a paltry 24 yards, relegated to reserve and special-team status with the emergence of rookie star Chuck Foreman.

But Foreman was on the bench with an injury when the Vikings took on Detroit and Brown was on the field...and all over it.

Minnesota called on him to carry the ball 19 times. He responded by rushing for 101 punishing yards and one touchdown to pave the way to a 28-7 victory, the ninth in a row for the unbeaten Vikes.

Brown was picked Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Small College

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Abilene Christian, which has been scoring many points on the field, made enough to join The Associated Press' Top Fifteen College Division football teams.

The Texas school, which whipped Sam Houston 46-23 for its eight consecutive victory after a season-opening loss, got one first-place vote and 126 points in nationwide balloting to move into 13th place in the poll, which is topped by Tennessee State.

Abilene Christian has 329 points in nine games. The Wildcats' highest output came in a 58-50 victory over Stephan F. Austin. Their loss was 56-46 to Arkansas State.

There were no changes in the first six places, with Tennessee State, 45-7 winner over Central State of Ohio, getting 26 first-place votes and 777 points.

Hawaii continued second with 669 points and was followed by Western Kentucky, California Poly-San Luis Obispo, Louisiana Tech and Wittenberg.

Grambling moved from eighth place to seventh, switching places with Elon. Nevada-Las Vegas remained ninth and Boise State moved from 11th to 10th, changing places with North Dakota State, which has ended its season.

The last four places went to South Dakota, Abilene Christian, Delaware and McNeese State.

McNeese also was a new member of the Top Fifteen.

Finley Granted Hearing

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has granted a hearing to Charles O. Finley, controversial owner of the world champion Oakland A's, regarding $6,000 in fines levied on him for his handling of the Mike Andrews' incident during the World Series.

Finley was quoted in Tuesday's San Francisco Chronicle as saying he would get the hearing on the basis of his claim the fine "was unjust." Finley, in Chicago, said an additional fine of $1,000 for other World Series conduct would not be appealed.

After Andrews made two errors in the second game, which the A's lost to the New York Mets 10-7, Finley tried to put the second baseman on the disabled list. Kuhn stopped the action.

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Staff Photo/Joe Martins

TAKING THE HARD ROAD*—Paul Segersten, the only senior on the UMass cross-country team, advances on two runners as he churns up cemetery hill in Van Vortlandt Park. He went on to finish 56th in Monday's IC4A's.

Cubs Can Keenan

By BILL BALLOU

The last UMie left in the pro hockey ranks, Pat Keenan, is left no more.

Keenan was cut recently by the Cape Cod Cubs of the North American Hockey League and is currently home in Ontario looking to hook on with someone else.

"Not tough enough" was the reason coach Bronco Horvath gave Keenan for his release.

Keenan said he found out that he was cut when he came to the arena for a game and his jersey wasn't in his locker. At the time of his release he was the second leading scorer on the Cubs.

Wayne Bell, Cubs' number one goaltender, said "I don't really know why he was cut. He was doing real well with the puck. He didn't check too much, and maybe that was it. You've got to play two ways."

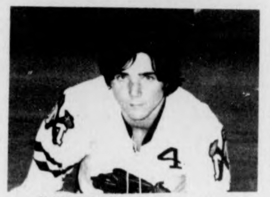
PAT KEENAN — Not tough enough

Anyway, Keenan's hoping to land a spot on another NAHL team, but he'll cost them the $500 waiver price. If he can't make it back to the NAHL he says he'll try the International Hockey League.

"That's two teams now," says Keenan, "that said I wasn't tough enough. Maybe I ought to get the message and put on about 30 pounds."

Sanderson Impressive In AHL Debut

BOSTON (AP) - Derek Sanderson, a high-salaried center sent down by the parent Boston Bruins to play his way into shape, made an impressive debut Tuesday night in leading the Boston Braves to a 4-1 American Hockey League victory over the Rochester Americans.

Sanderson, appearing one week after being dropped by the National Hockey League Bruins for conditioning, scored one goal and assisted on another.

The flamboyant center, who suffered a back ailment in the Bruins' first preseason practice in September, took a regular turn, played on the power play and killed penalties. He must spend two weeks with the Braves before being eligible to return to the Bruins.

Sanderson, a one-time, NHL rookie of the year, jumped the Bruins for a bundle of cash in 1972, but rejoined Boston after working out a settlement with Philadelphia of the world Hockey Association last January.

He helped break a scoreless tie by assisting on a goal by Bobby Gryp late in the second period.

Rochester tied the score on Francis Ouimet's goal in the third period, but Dave Hynes, and J.P. Burgoyne retaliated for the Braves. Then Sanderson added an insurance tally, scoring on a rebound with a 20-foot shot during a power play with 1:22 remaining.

MDC
Sportsline
5-0344

Correction

The runner in one of the cross country photos in yesterday's **Collegian** was wrongly identified. Number 235 was Tom Maguire, not John McGrail. Maguire placed 27th in the IC4A's.

Notices

Co-Rec Swim meet entry sheets are due on November 19th in I-M Office, Boyden.

Basketball Clinic - All students interested in Intramural officiating, should report to the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium November 15th at 7:30.

Billie Jean Against Any Riggs Rematches

NEW YORK (AP) - Billie Jean King said Tuesday she was disappointed that Margaret Court and Rosemary Casals might take up challenges to meet Bobby Riggs on the tennis court.

"So far as I'm concerned, the issue is closed," she said at a luncheon in New York. "I beat him and that's the end."

"It's money and recognition for Margaret and Rosie and they say 'you won $100,000 so who are you to talk,' but I turned him down twice. He forced me into it."

"I also know that Rosie is looking for a lot of attention right now, but I think playing Bobby might be the wrong avenue. Besides that, we'd just be helping him and if one of them lost we'd be right back where we started."

It was reported earlier that Riggs had set up a rematch with Mrs. Court in Australia in February and was negotiating a match with Miss Casals.

Mrs. Court was beaten by Riggs in his first battle of the sexes tennis hustle on Mothers Day.

Miss Casals, a constant critic of the 55-year-old Riggs, gave him a good tongue-lashing as a television color commentator for the Riggs-King match.

St. Louis No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) - St. Louis University regained the No. 1 spot in the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America ratings announced Tuesday by upsetting previously top-rated Southern Illinois-Evansville 1-0 last week.

St. Louis, 9-1-2 on the season, received 16 first place votes for 430 points in the poll. Southern Illinois-Evansville, 10-1-1, received no first place votes but got 397 points.

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Dave Eibel

The Polish Flash

Danny Stracinsky was an unheralded hockey player at the University of Chicago. He was the hardest-hitting left winger in UChie history, harder hitting than the great Polak himself, Bronco Plecziglazy, who stormed up the left side in Chicago Stadium in the rough and tumble thirties. Bronco was a great hockey player, but he had one fatal vice, a lust for distilled Poznan wine, the way Mamma Plecziglazy used to make it. Bronco ended up the first round draft pick, not of the Rangers, or Black Hawks, but the Illinois Pen's "A" team.

Strancinsky, with the muscular build of a Greek god, with muscles that rippled like the wake from a Great Lakes Steamer, looked just like his Polish predecessor in the penitentiary. But he didn't like Poznan wine, or Warsaw Vintage 1939, or any other Polish partition grape juice. He just loved hockey. He'd loved it ever since he jumped off the boat and was used as a puck in a waterfront game between the Pier 42 Killers and the Pier 44 Pacifists.

Dan's parents were, what else, successful Polish pickle producers. They moved into the exclusive suburb of Oak Lawn and built Danny his own little rink to pirouette on like his Polish predecessor. Danny developed into quite a hockey player...and quite a beaver shooter. Nobody ever knew why he was always the first player to get dressed after a high-school hockey tilt. Dan was out getting an education, quite an education. He may have known how to slap a puck, but now he learned finesse, and it wasn't the finesse that people use to deke goaltenders either.

And now Danny made the big jump to the Windy City Co-Eds from S.M. Cox Memorial High. He got into the University of Chicago and established himself as one of the Midwest's steadiest hockey players. In his first game against Northwestern he scored twice and assisted on five others in an 8-3 U. of Chicago win. And wow, how those groupies mobbed the team bus on the way back to the Holiday Inn. And how they mobbed Danny Stracinsky as he tried to get into his room and get a hard-earned bit of sleep. Unfortunately Chicago is so windy, and the wind blew so hard, that Dan Stracinsky had a tough time getting to sleep that night.

No doubt about it, Danny Stracinsky had a weakness for beautiful women, and they had a weakness for him. But groupies weren't his type. Maybe they were alright for the bench-warmers, but not for Big Dan, the team's leading scorer. When half the team sufferred from windburn due to some girl's overzealousness, Dan Stracinsky didn't get involved, because he like his sex in absolute privacy. The swinging scene, and the post-game awards session, just weren't for him.

On Dan's last night in a Chicago uniform he played in front of nine thousand screaming fans in Peoria. He had never scored a hat-trick in his career but in the first thirty minutes of play, he scored twice and came close a number of times to completing his hat-trick. Once he went in on the Indiana goalie, drew him out, and with an open net beckoning, Danny shot it over the net. The same thing happened again later, but his time the Polish flash hit the goal-post. It didn't seem like he'd score that "tour du chapeau", as the French say. As if he didn't have enough incentive, a pouting Peoria peach screamed out from the end blues, "Hey Stracinsky! Get another goal and you'll score after the game."

Danny Stracinsky never got his hat-trick that night. I bet he couldn't score that final, cataclysmic goal.

It was like the dying gasp of a once-dashing Don Juan or the admission of defeat that happens when you least expect it. In the case of Danny Stracinsky when he broke in all alone on the goalie and the Polish Flash after the game with his Peoria peach, it was simple: he couldn't get it up.

Women Swimmers Sponsor Swim-a-thon

Could you swim 200 lengths of the North P.E. pool....in two hours?

Could you swim 5,000 yards....in two hours?

How about three miles...in two hours?

It's all the same distance and this Saturday each member of the Womens Swim Team has two hours to swim up to 200 lengths of the pool. The splashing begins at 8:00 a.m. and will continue until 1:00 p.m. So, what is this watery madness all about? Why would any sane woman attempt to do this? Each swimmer has been collecting pledges from 1/2¢ to several dollars per length that she will swim. The money collected will be used to send swimmers who qualify to the AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championships at Penn State in March.

So, support the Women's Swim Team to Nationals! Pledge a penny a length or whatever you can afford on your favorite woman swimmer and then come on Saturday morning to cheer her on.

"Something for Everyone"
the concert committee
presents
Two nights of Entertainment with
JOHN MAYALL
appearing on Sunday, November 25 with special guest artist Bruce Springsteen
appearing on Monday, November 26 with special guest artist Maria Muldaur
Boths shows: 8:00 p.m. At Curry Hicks Cage
Tickets: $3.50 Available at Student Union Lobby Counter
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Looking Towards Nationals On Monday

Harriers Ripped Up The Record Book

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass Cross Country team was able to capture third place in the IC4A championships on Monday, despite wearing "ugly sweatsuits" at the meet.

While the varsity members of the team were jogging to warm up, a few Villanova runners ran by and commented on the "sweats". They told Bill Gillin and his teammates how bad the "sweats" looked. The Villanovans added that they were surprised UMass had even brought spikes to the meet, seeing that the uniforms were so bad.

Gillin, commenting on the sweatsuits said, "Our regular sweats are outdated and too heavy." The maroon-colored sweatsuits were used in 1962 when Coach Ken O'Brien was a runner for UMass. Many of the runners complained that the team "sweats" are too small and uncomfortable to run in.

The team now wears regular gray sweatsuits with a red, hooded windbreaker for warm up purposes at the meets. Good looking or not, the "sweats" serve their purpose, and as Villanova found out, good looks aren't everything.

By the way, UMass finished third in the meet, while "pretty" Villanova placed sixth.

- - -

Going into the IC4A's, the New England Cross Country Poll had Harvard in first place, with a total of 179 votes. Harvard totaled 11 first place votes to 9 for UMass. Northeastern was third with 116 votes. Hopefully for UMass followers, Monday's sparkling performance will win the team top ranking in New England.

The top twenty-five finishers in the IC4A meet qualify for All East IC4A honors. Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin won spots on the team by finishing 15th and 20th respectively in the meet which was held in New York. Thomas' time was the fastest ever run by a UMass harrier. Only one runner finished lower than Thomas, and that was Bob Brouillet in 1963 with an eighth place finish. Gillin also made the All IC4A team last year with a finish of 20th.

The times for the top three UMass runners were the three fastest on the Van Cortland Park course. Thomas and Gillin were time in 24:50 and 24:57. Tom Maguire was clocked in 25:08, tying Bill Gillin's time of 1972. The only other runner in recent years to come close to this year's times was Ron Wayne, who ran a 25:29 in 1970 for a 23rd place. John McGrail ran the course in 25:31, while Paul Segersten's 25:40 was good for 59th place.

Teamwise, the 1973 harriers fared better than all previous UMass cross country teams. In 1962, a team wich Coach O'Brien as a runner, placed seventh in the IC4A's with 240 points. In 1970 and 1972, UMass finished tenth, amassing 288 and 284 points in each of those years.

The team members ran closer Monday than during the regular season. Only 18 seconds separated Thomas and Maguire, the first and third Minutemen to finish.

The squad has improved with every meet, and Coach O'Brien feels that the team can run even better than Monday's performance. O'Brien commented about Harvard's lower than expected finish in the IC4A's, saying that they may not have been "up" for the meet, or that they may have peaked too early in the season. He added that Harvard is much better than the team that scored 345 points in Monday's meet.

- - -

Bill Gillin said that he feels UMass has a chance, if sent to Spokane, to finish among the top ten teams in the NCAA's. Penn State, which finished third in the IC4A's last year, went on to place tenth in the nationals. A few years ago, UConn took fourth in the IC4A's and was able to garner eleventh in the NCAA's.

With its best race of this season, the UMass cross country team may finish as high as eighth in the NCAA's. Who knows, maybe they might even take the NCAA title. The only way to tell is to give the team a chance by sending them to Spokane to compete against the best runners in the country.

- - -

An outstanding performance by Chris Farmer won him third spot in the JV race at the IC4A's. The race was a non-championship race, but Farmer ran a 25:46, only seven seconds off the first place finisher. Paul Doiron also had a good day, capturing fifth in 25:58. John Scheer was the only other UMass runner competing in the JV race, and he wound up in 52nd. CROSS COUNTRY CORNER --- The UMass Cross Country team won the mythical "Ricardo Rojas" Trophy, symbolic of the first New England team to finish in the IC4A's, as a result of its third place performance on Monday.

The Rojas trophy was named after the once famous Ricardo "Chico" Rojas, who supposedly ran all the way from the Alamo to Cambridge, non-stop.

UMass won the first annual prize, and was presented with the statuette which shows the moustached harrier running with his gun and ammo belt around him.

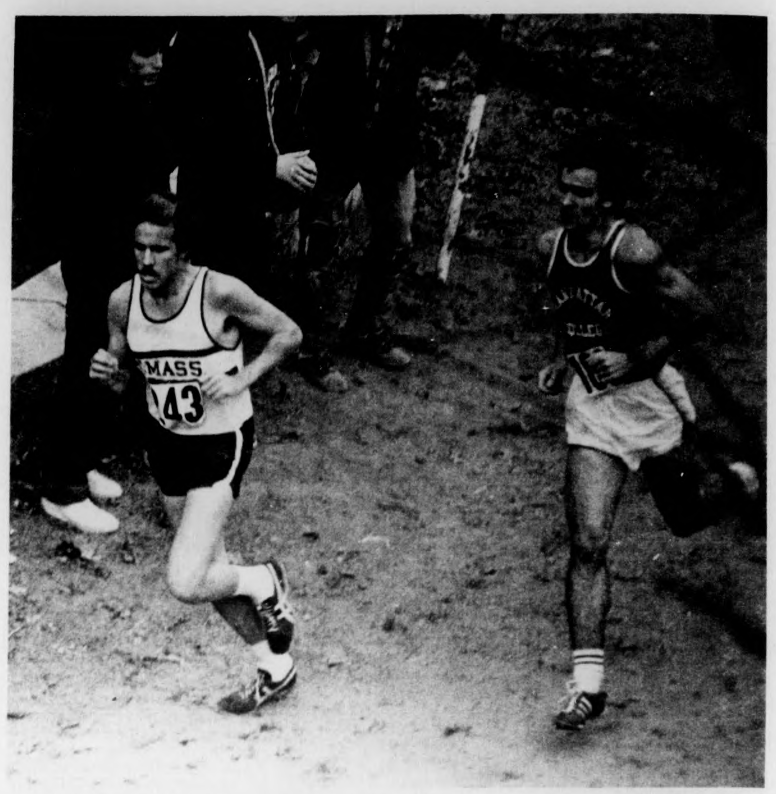

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

BATTLE OF CHAMPIONS—Yankee Conference Champion Randy Thomas duels last years IC4A champ Mike Keough, near the end of the IC4A meet. Keough, an Olympian from Ireland, finished just ahead of Thomas in 14th place.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

Ken Coleman To Speak Tonite

By MDC STAFF

"So you want to be a Sportscaster?"

If you think you would like to become the "voice" of a professional sports organization such as the Providence Reds or the Boston Red Sox or if you're just curious about sports broadcasting, you won't want to miss this lecture. Tonight at 8:15, in room 20 Hasbrouck, you can learn from one of the best sportscasters around what it's really like.

No, we're not talking about a Marty Kelley lecture.

Ken Coleman, voice of the Boston Red Sox for WBZ, will be lecturing on his new book, "So you want to be a sportscaster?"

Coleman came to the Red Sox from Cleveland, where he did the play-by-play for the Indians and the Browns (NFL). This year he is also contracted to NBC, doing regional coverage of NFL football games.

Coleman wrote his book to answer the hundreds of letters he has received over the years asking him about the sportscasting field.

Have you ever wondered how Johnny Pesky ever got a job in radio?... Or what it's like working for Tom Yawkey? Coleman was with the "Impossible Dream" team of '67.... What's happened to the Sox since then?

What kind of life does a sportscaster lead? How much does the job pay? How are interviews arranged, and how are they carried through? And most importantly, what do you have to go through to become the voice of the Boston Red Sox?

Ken Coleman will be on hand tonight to answer all these questions and any others that are presented.

So, if you want to be a sportscaster, or if you're still just thinking about it, don't miss this lecture.

Inside Sports

- Cubs Can Keenan
- Jackson Sweeps MVP
- Simpson Runs For Record
- Eibel Column

Li'l Minutemen Stuff UConn

By MDC STAFF

The Freshman football squad, coming off a tough loss to Boston College came back to edge a rugged UConn freshman squad 14-12 in a game played last Friday afternoon at Storrs.

The little Minutemen fought an uphill battle all the way, in the process improving their record to 2-0.

The frosh have one game remaining on their schedule, they host New Hampshire this Friday afternoon at 1:30.

Bill Ballou

Football Wife

Last Saturday, for the first time since early September, Dick MacPherson didn't have to coach a football game. The **Collegian** installed a taping device in the MacPherson household to discover how "Mac", his wife Sandra, and their two daughters spend a normal Saturday.

"Good morning, coach. What would you like for breakfast?"

"You can call me Mac, Sandra. I'll have an orange."

"Do you want me to peel it?"

"Peil!!!!! What are you starting on him for? The poor guy gets abused by the press and booed by the fans and now you're on his back. You ought to know better than that. I think he's the best quarterback in the East."

"Now don't get upset, coach, errrr, Mac."

"Upset!!!!! I know we got upset. We got upset by Rhode Island and Connecticut and Harvard. But we upset Rutgers. Why don't you mention that? You sound like Marty Kelley."

"Please, calm down Mac. Why don't you finish your orange. Then you can relax and go outside with the girls."

"Go outside with girls!!!!! I can't even go outside with my halfbacks. How are they gonna do any better? I've changed backs, I've brought up freshmen, I've had Bob Lord put bees in my guards thigh pads and nothing works. Now you want me to risk my own daughters' lives? Haven't I heard enough about the running game?"

"Really, dear, all I'm suggesting is you do something to pass the time."

"Pass all the time!!!!! What do expect me to do. You just said we couldn't run the ball. What can you do besides pass and run--dribble? Why, we've got two top-notch quarterbacks, one of the best receivers in the nation, and a couple of great tight ends. It's the only way we're able to score."

"But coach, Mac, dear, I'm on your side. I'm not trying to make life hard. You're the one doing all the kicking."

"Kicking!!!!! What do you mean I should do all the kicking. Here we've got one of the best feet in New England, Andy Dutkaniwitz, and you're making snide remarks about him. Let me tell you something--if it wasn't for him we might not be where we are today."

"Mac, dear, you don't seem right this morning. I think you should go back to bed without delay."

"Delay!!!!! Don't you think I tell them to speed it up in the huddle? Those Delay of Game penalties have been killing us. I've told the tackles a hundred times that if the guards don't have any "fours" they just have to go fish."

"Dick, you manage to twist around everything I say."

"Will you leave those managers alone!!!!! I can't pick up a paper anymore without reading about Marty Kelley cracking some joke on Mike Brophy. And when Mike Pomerleau predicted at the Varsity M that we'd win our next seven straight--it was the kiss of death."

"Listen, dear, I have a thought. Why don't we go for a nice quiet drive up to Vermont or New Hampshire?"

"Vermont or New Hampshire!!!!! We've been trying to get out of the Yankee Conference for years and now you're trying to force me to spend extra time with them. Vermont hasn't beaten us for 25 years. If they catch me up there they'll turn me into pancake syrup."

"Why don't we just forget football?"

"I'd love to. I just wish you'd let me forget."

"I think I'll go outside with the girls."

New England's
Largest
College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Weather

"Oh my grace, I've got no hiding place"

Recyclable

VOLUME CI. ISSUE 49 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1973

– What's MSP/AAUP All About, Anyway?

By BOB SCHEIER

Tomorrow night at ten, while most UMass students are enjoying the start of the weekend, a group of faculty members, professional union organizers, and reporters will be clustering anxiously on the tenth floor of the Campus Center.

The occasion? The counting of the ballots for the election determining whether the Massachusetts Society of Professors-Association of American University Professors (MSP-AAUP) will represent between 1300 and 1400 faculty members in collective bargaining.

So what?

The counting of the ballots will be the end of a two-year campaign by the affiliated unions to represent UMass-Amherst faculty, with both the outcome of the vote and the effect of a positive vote uncertain.

A yes vote by 51 percent of those voting in the elections, which are held by the State Labor Relations Commission, is required for approval. Some union officials said they were confident of winning, while other observers said the union had a 50-50 chance of winning.

Union supporters disagree on the order of importance, but agree issues leading to the election included faculty fears they are being left out of the governing process in an increasingly complex university, and concerns over alleged tuition, merit pay, and promotion quotas.

Some students fear that if the union passes, it will be bad news for students, with faculty and administration bargaining with no provision for student input.

The union has come out against quotas on tenure, merit, and faculty promotions, and for increased faculty say in university governance.

While the issue has been simmering for over two years, it has come out in the open this week as the union and administration put up posters aound campus — the administration posters urging faculty to vote, the union posters urging a vote for the union.

Earlier this week, the union also bitterly attacked a letter sent to faculty members by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, urging faculty to vote against the union.

In his letter, the Chancellor said he "doubted the compatibility" of the present form of faculty governance with faculty unionism, claiming the faculty senate has significant decision making powers under a recently initiated governance system.

He also claimed that under collective bargaining, faculty members would be forced to work through the union to process a grievance, and claimed "scholarly distinction yields to seniority and standardization" under collective bargaining.

He also denied charges that there was a quota on tenure for UMass faculty.

The union, however, claimed a memo from Provost Robert W. Gluckstern directed all departments to adhere to "fixed percentages of faculty within each rank," which the union says are "implicit quotas."

It also claimed the administration, despite the governance document, "......does not listen to the faculty."

What does the outcome of the fight mean for students?

"It will leave students out in the cold," said Student Senate treasurer Paul Hamel. "It will be the faculty union versus the administration, with no provision for concrete student input."

"It excludes students from governance, said Student Government Association president Nick Apostola. "The long range effect will be a stifling one for students."

One union leader — asst. prof. in economics Cadwell Ray — disagreed.

"I see no conflict between faculty and student interests," he said. "We're both interested in quality education."

Ray, who is the president of the AAUP and the secretary-treasurer of the joint board of the MSP and AAUP, said the main issue "......probably comes to how much say-so the faculty has in the decision making process, for whatever issue......"

He said the long range effect of a faculty union would probably be a broader participation by faculty members in university governance.

"As a split faculty," he said, "it is at the mercy of outside forces."

The director of the Labor Relations and Research Center — Prof. Harvey L. Friedman — said one issue was decreased communication between various groups on campus.

He said that as the campus gets larger, "the faculty feel they are less likely to be seen and heard."

He said some faculty were also insecure about the value of the governance document mentioned by Bromery, because faculty "don't see it working."

"We have a good faculty here, concerned with quality education," said Friedman. "They don't have the feeling the route is open for them to contribute."

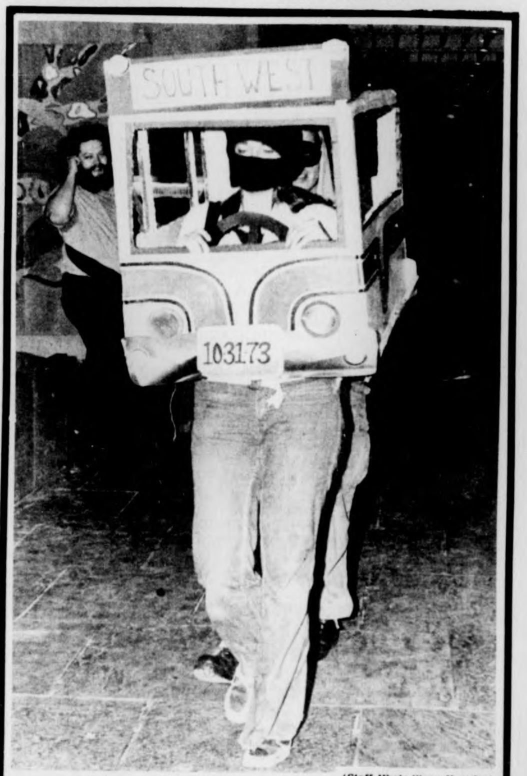

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Yes, Mr. Nixon, we at UMass are doing our part to conserve energy. Our buses never go over 50 miles per hour, are clean and pollution free and use a bare minimum of gas. P.S. Do you think we could be federally funded?

SGA Responds To Unionization

(Editors Note: The following is a statement by the Student Senate addressing itself to the question of faculty unionization. The vote over unionization is being held today through Friday afternoon.)

"Mr. Robreno is also unhappy with the power that has accrued to students as a result of their 'swing vote' position. 'There we are,' he says. 'Twelve grown adults catering to these students.'

Chronicle of
Higher Education
10-29-73

We in the leadership of the Student Government Association have been quietly watching the development where we finally must speak out. We have held back so that we wouldn't create an emotional atmosphere over such a delicate issue. However, our fears have become so great that we can no longer remain silent. Here are some of the possibilities for unionization of faculty on this campus.

(1) SPECIAL PROGRAMS -- It is possible that the Massachusetts Teacher's Association will be able to negotiate wages with the administration. It is the Union's interest to push for larger salaries. It is the function of the Union. They will be shooting for a large increase. However, there is little reason to believe that the legislature of the commonwealth will appropriate very much money just to pay professors. The legislature has already said that the faculty makes too much money and they aren't going to encourage them to try for more.

Where will the money come from? The University has large slush accounts from which Teaching Assistant and student employee money is taken, temporary staff positions are funded, and all Special Programs are supported. These are the most likely source from which to pay these higher salaries. Therefore, as faculty salaries go up, Special Programs like Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration, Orchard Hill, University Without Walls, and Outreach will be systematically wiped out. After many years of trying to get these programs instituted, we would be most unhappy to have them eliminated.

(2) GOVERNANCE -- The Union organizers say that they support the American Association of University Professor's 1970 Statement on Student Participation in College and University Governance. Let us quote a sample paragraph from this document:

> Academic Environment. The scheduling of classes, class size, distribution of night and day classes, calendar arrangements and services affect the ability of students to do academic work. They should share in the formation of policies in these matters.

What about student **control?**

It is clear to us that this might be appropriate for 1970 somewhere, but it is not appropriate for 1973 at the University of Massachusetts.

Further, several members of the Executive Committee of the union have stated that they will not allow students to sit at the bargaining table when the contract is negotiated. We can only hope that the **administration** will protect student interests since there is no legal way we can **independently** sit at the bargaining table as a full partner. Frankly, our hopes for this are not very high. If the administration has a choice between bargaining away teacher evaluation or raises for all faculty salaries, what do you think will go?

3. **Independent Study.** It is also possible for the faculty to be able to bargain for the hours a faculty member will work. For example, the average number of hours that a professor would work in a classroom would be 6 hours or 2 courses. That's it. No more, no less. The Union has vested interests in seeing that its members don't work more than it says in the contract. If professors decided to devote a large amount of time to independent study students or Project 10 courses, they will be pressured by the union to stop because when the next contract is negotiated the union would be in a much weaker position. As a result, slowly but surely, independent study will be eliminated.

4. **Legislature.** Unionization opens another way for the legislature to get its hooks into the University Community. The legislation which created the University is considered sacred and is never touched. However, the labor laws aren't. Playing with the labor laws might become a favorite way of manipulating the University in order to lower the University's budget.

5. **Degrees.** No University of prestige has ever voted for a faculty union. Unionization has happened only at state colleges, community colleges, and universities of lower stature. There is a strong possibility that the national stature, including the intangable prestige of our degrees, will be irrepairably damaged if the faculty unionizes.

Regardless of how the vote goes, we wish to emphasize that the students of this institution adhere to the principles of student participation in governance and diversity of educational options as embodied in programs such as Southwest, Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration, Orchard Hill, Project 10, and others. Any bodies, be they unions, administration, the legislature, or others which wish to deprive us of these opportunities can only be thought of as being anti-student.

These are not our only fears related to the process of faculty unionization. God knows what could happen once we've been cut out of the governance processes of the University. Your guess is as good as ours.

On The Inside:

Final Exam Schedule
Pages 9 and 10

FBI Defends Hoover's Image

By MARK VOGLER

WASHINGTON, D.C.-----With Clarence Kelley as its director, the FBI "forsees no real moral problems" which plagued the bureau during the height of the Watergate scandal, says one official.

According to Inspector George T. Quinn, a local agent, "Kelly should put us back on the right track because of the type of experience he has had."

"He's a true professional in every sense and won't be susceptible to the kind of pressures that hindered L. Patrick Gray. Having been chief of the Kansas City Police Department, he knows both sides of law enforcement...he has an understanding of the type of animal we are."

Quinn recently lectured to a group of UMass students placed here on the Outreach program.

He responded to questions concerning L. Patrick Gray, J. Edgar Hoover's dislike for Martin Luther King and his love for peach ice cream, and the Warren Commission's Report on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Pressed by Peter Malone (intern of Cong. Joseph Moakley's office) on the L. Patrick Gray issue, Quinn asked "What are the qualifications of submarine director to be director of the FBI?"

He referred to Gray as a "decent man with good intentions," but added that he was "too susceptible to administrative pressures."

Asked whether bureau members resented the offer of the FBI directorship to Judge W. Matthew Byrne, Jr. who was presiding over the trial of Daniel Ellsberg, Quinn said there was "no such feeling" that he knew of.

"I heard the rumor...but Byrne's name was never mentioned as far as I knew. Clarence Kelly was the choice to be director, I'm sure."

Based on testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, former chief domestic affairs adviser John Erlichman has already admitted that he made such an offer to Byrne in April.

Quinn noted that "what resentment the bureau had" was based on the publicity of Watergate related events.

"We were accused of leaking information to the press. More than likely the leaks came from someone in the Justice Department," he said.

"The nature of the beast is such that it's kind of strange that we went all these years without a leak. And now it's been alleged that we don't have leaks--but a running faucet."

Quinn was questioned by Brian Barry, an intern in the New England Regional Commission, whether there was any truth to the story that J. Edgar Hoover had labeled Martin Luther King a "hypocrite" because of an arsenal the FBI had discovered in his cellar.

Quinn said he was unfamiliar with the arsenal report, but added Hoover "definitely didn't like King."

"Hoover had a real obsession of the truth. The basis of his dislike for King was a statement King made about the FBI's inability to conduct a straight Civil Rights investigation in Albany, Georgia 'because all the agents were Southerners.'," he said.

"The fact was that most of the FBI agents in Albany, Georgia were New Yorkers. Hoover was pumping Northern Agents into the South as fast as he could. Even if they were Southerners, the allegation was a serious one."

Quinn confirmed Hoover's love for peach ice cream, but denied that special air plane trips were made to deliver it to him.

As far as Hoover lying on the floor of his limosine with a dummy propped on his seat as a decoy to snipers, the inspector claimed he never heard of "that one."

"I heard a story similar to that where Mr. Hoover would place a tall black hat on the head rest of his seat," he said.

Steven Brush, an intern in Cong. Sparky Matsunaga's office, quizzed the agent on the possibilities of conspiracy in the assassination of President Kennedy and the conclusiveness of the Warren Commission's Report.

"We've pursued it almost to infinity and couldn't find any evidence of conspiracy. Despite the assertions that nobody could shoot as fast as Oswald was supposed to have, it was a simple task," Quinn said.

"Oswald only had to cock the gun twice, and it was merely a direct line of 160 feet from the barrel of the gund to the President's head. He was clinically dead on the second hit."

Intern Malone argued that documents and other evidence which would indicate that two different types of bullets were fired were locked up from the public in the National Archives.

"That was a misinterpretation on the part of the press," Quinn countered.

"Autopsy photographs of the President have been locked up in the archives. The story of two different guns being used developed when police identified the original murder weapon by two different names with different actions."

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

Ethel Deloach, writer, lecturer and teacher in the field of ESP, and internationally known spiritual healer, spoke to an audience of about 100 people last night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

C.C. Employees Need Responsible Rep

By KATHY FRASER

Candidates for the student employee representative on the Campus Center Board of Governors, the only elected position on the Board of Governors, are being accepted now.

The elected represenitive will have authority on many activities and services in the Campus Center, primarily by acting as mediator between the management and the student employees. The prime responsibilities of the student represenitive will be to handle any complaints from student employees and to make suggestions for change to the management.

To be eligible for the 1974 term, a student must be a full-time graduate or undergraduate and presently be employed at the Campus Center.

Don Sullivan, the present student employee representative, stated, "I feel it is really a responsible position. There is a lot of room to work and learn, and it is as well as a benefit to the students at large." He urged interested students to contact him at 817 Campus Center or call him at 545-0194.

Those interested will then meet in early December to discuss the responsibilities of the position, after which a ballot with a list of the candidates will be given to all student employees who will be asked to vote right on the spot. Sullivan will then work with his successor for two to three weeks before Christmas to review the budget and various projects.

One project Sullivan is presently working on is giving job priority to financially needy students. Any student wishing to apply for a job in the Campus Center would first be required to file a financial aid application. A list of those with the greatest financial need would then be compiled and used as a basis for hiring.

Active on the Food Services Committee, Sullivan also worked to establish the bar in the Hatch.

Sullivan was elected to the Board of Governors while he worked as a bouncer at the Bluewall. The disorganization among the departments of the Campus Center prompted him to run last December, and he said he feels there is now greater cooperation between the workers and the management. He stated, "This is one place where the students really are boss."

Silvio Conte Denounces Oil Companies As Parasitic

By MARK B. CITRON

Congressman Silvio Conte (Rep-Mass) told a crowd of about 100 at Hampshire College Wednesday night that consumers are being overcharged $100 Billion by energy corporations.

Calling it the "energy grab", Conte said that the Justice Department refuses to break the hold of the energy monopolies and predicted umemployment and a business recession for the Northeast because of the energy crisis.

"The President is underestimating the situation," Conte said. He went on to say that he foresaw no end of the crisis for at least five years and that we must "junk the Detroit gas monsters".

Conte cited the local problem of Belchertown residents who have already been notified their only oil supplier will soon be out of supplies.

The question of Presidential impeachment was brought up after the speech, but Conte refused comment pending the report of the House Judiciary Committee. However, Conte did say, "I'm for Jerry Ford. I support him, and I think he will make a good President."

Conte went on to say that Congress has given too much power to the Presidency on setting up oil policy. Conte said he opposed the oil depletion allowance set up under Eisenhower, and the great irony was the allowance "subsidized pumping America dry."

Conte also refused comment on Nuclear generator site being planned for Montague pending a report by the Federal Power Commission. Conte did voice his opposition to President Nixon's energy statement that would repel public hearings on nuclear power plants.

Constitutional Investigation Initiated

Senate Has A Busy Night

By BRIAN COYNE

The Student Senate voted unanimously last night to issue a statement in opposition to faculty unionization.

The vote by the faculty over whether they will unionize starts today and will end Friday afternoon. The statement issued by the Senate expressed fears that programs such as Bachelors Degree in Individualized Concentration (BDIC) and University Without Walls (UWW) would suffer in the event of faculty unionization. Student control of their education process would be dealt a severe setback, the statement says.

See Related Story, P. 1

In other business, the Senate appropriated $2,000 to the Student Senate Transit Service for the continuation of night service for the remainder of the semester. The money will go toward the payment of drivers' salaries. If the money had not been appropriated, night service would have been discontinued as of tonight.

Motions creating a Constitutional Steering Committee to investigate a new student government constitution, and facilitating budgeting procedures for student groups were also passed.

The steering committee will look into various constitutional models for student government, and determine the feasibility of merging the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Senate.

The composition of the committee will be as follows: 2 Senators not having previously held a Senatorial seat, appointed by the Speaker with the consent of the Senate; 2 Students representing the Third World Community appointed by the various Third World Organizations in a manner of their choosing; 2 Students representing the area governments appointed by the seven area government Presidents; 2 Persons not presently involved in formal governmental agencies appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate; 2 Persons representing the Graduate Student Senate appointed in accordance with their procedures; 1 Senator experienced in student government procedures, appointed by the Speaker with the consent of the Senate.

Cooling Off!

By STEVE TRIPOLI

"Rome wasn't built in a day," and it will take more than a day to implement a campus wide lowering of thermostats, according to John Hoffman of the Physical Plant.

Identifying himself as "the new monster on campus," Hoffman went on to explain how his office has been besieged by telephone calls from irate people on campus wondering when someone is going to lower their thermostats in compliance with energy conservation guidelines laid down by President Nixon and Governor Sargent in the last few days.

According to Hoffman, Physical Plant personnel are going about the business of lowering all campus thermostats (to 68 degrees) methodically. As of last night all of Southwest, Boyden, and Whitmore had been lowered, with Tobin Hall following this morning.

Hoffman's chief problem is personnel, as another team must follow the original temperature adjusters to make sure that the preliminary lowering is suitable for the given environments. A final adjustment will be made by the second team.

So it appears that the byword for now is patience. John Hoffman would sure appreciate a few less phone calls at the Physical Plant tomorrow.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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"LITTLE BIG MAN"
with
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Fri., Nov. 16 — Mahar Aud.
6:30 9:00 11:30

Eric Walgren Is Alive, Well And Nagging The LESC

By MIKE ALLAIN

Eric Walgren and the town of Amherst may be going to court again.

Walgren currently has a suit pending against the Board of Selectmen over the last town election. After becoming a candidate for a spot on the Board, Walgren filed suit when the town held the elections over January intersession, when most University students were out of town.

Walgren lost the election while the students, assumed to be a large part of his constituency, were away on vacation. Walgren contends that the town acted illegally in staging the election in January.

Now Walgren, a 34 year old practicing but unlicensed lawyer, with a shaggy beard and a mane of hair extending nearly to the small of his back, is disputing another alleged illegality with the town.

Walgren says that he should be appointed to the Law Enforcement Study Committee.

The LESC was formed to study police-community relations in Amherst, a particularly sensitive subject in a community with a large student population, according to a study by John Herder Associates released in July, 1972.

Town meeting passed an article authored by Walgren earlier this year, calling for the formation of a "representative" LESC. One designation specifies that a person with a "diverse life style" be appointed to the committee.

"I've got three categories of qualification," says Walgren. "First, I'm a hippie, second, I'm a political radical, and third, I'm competent and qualified.

"I've got the education (including a Rutgers law degree), the experience, and I'm alienated from the cultural mainstream. It would be hard to find anybody more suitable for the committee than me," he said.

Walgren has been continually frustrated in his efforts for an appointment. And if he is not appointed within the next few weeks, Walgren says he will sue the town on grounds of discrimination due to "cultural life style and political belief."

Walgren has been applying pressure for an appointment since the LESC was born. So much pressure, in fact, that one LESC member, Jay Savereid, the University Ombidsman, resigned in protest to Walgren's "coercive threats" to sue the town if not appointed.

Originally, the LESC was formed as a subcommittee of the Citizen's Review Commission, which is a five person committee that acts "to assure the benefits of equal opportunity......to all", according to a Town Hall brochure prepared by the League of Women Voters.

Walgren disputed the legality of the LESC's existence as a subcommittee. He appeared at a LESC meeting on July 30, 1972, and protested that the committee was not "legitimate".

Town Meeting, Walgren said, had voted to establish a law enforcement study committee and that Selectmen than rejected it "illegally". Instead, he said, the selectmen asked the CRC to create a subcommittee rather than the independent committee specified by Town Meeting.

The CRC later cut ties with the LESC, and the membership remained the same. The nine original members had been appointed by Savereid — "a search committee of one," says Walgren.

The Selectmen made Savereid's earlier CRC subcommittee appointments official on September 8, after the LESC was given status as a standing Town Meeting committee.

Walgren calls this "rubber stamping an illegal act", since the members were not originally appointed by Selectmen.

But that's all history. Now Walgren is fighting to be appointed to the LESC.

"I know more about that committee than anyone else on it, and all the members combined," says Walgren, who has been acting as an "informal member", appearing at LESC meetings while trying for an appointment.

The LESC has given vocal support to Walgren. Chairwoman Barbara Miles petitioned the Selectmen, on behalf of the committee, in a letter calling for Walgren's appointment.

Walgren himself has petitioned the Selectmen for his appointment. He appeared at a Selectmen's meeting on October 23 with eight backers, all requesting Walgren's appointment to the LESC. Selectmen met in executive session later that night and appointed John Adams to the LESC position vacated by Savereid's resignation, instead of Walgren.

"The Selectmen don't recognize the hippie category," says Walgren. "They don't think it's a valid social category. But hippies, along with greasers, are the largest category of people with grievances against the police."

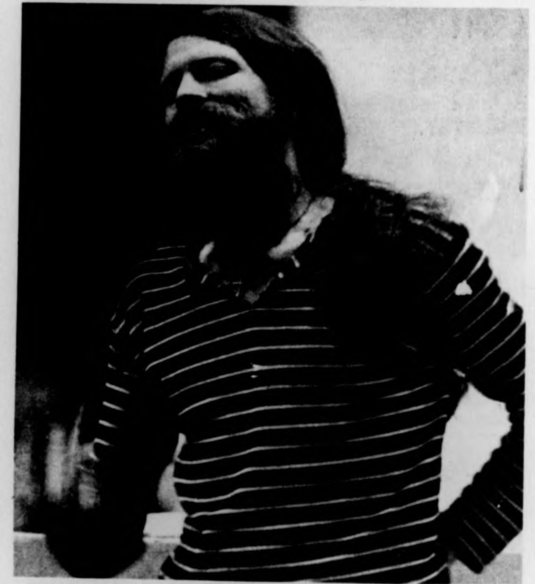

Walgren says that Selectwoman Nancy Eddy told him in a telephone conversation that the Selectmen were seeking a "white, middle-class, middle-aged, liberal male," for the LESC appointment.

The LESC membership now includes three black persons, three women, two high school students, and a member with Japanese ancestry, but no "hippies", says Walgren.

Walgren is now seeking an appointment for the opening to be created when Jerry Aldrich, a student at Amherst Regional High School, resgins from the committee. The Board is waiting for Aldrich's letter of resignation.

Walgren plans to petition Selectmen one more time, this time hopefully with the testimony of John Herder, whose company authored the research report. That is one option, although Walgren is almost certain he won't be appointed in this way, he says.

Another option is that the LESC, which officially endorses Walgren's appointment, could expand the size of the committee without the authorization of the Selectmen. Walgren says the LESC has the power to do this, in a "liberal interpretation of Article 44."

In contrast, a "strict reading" of the article, says Walgren, would hold that Selectmen not only make the original appointments to the LESC, but later appointments as well.

Walgren claims that there are no restrictions in town or state law forbidding the LESC from expanding independantly. The apparent ambiguity of the LESC centers around whether or not a Town Meeting Study Committee can act independantly of the town's highest board — the Selectman.

"The gut feeling of the LESC right now is that it is proper for them to expand," says Walgren. "The committee knows what's right, but it is too mousy to do anything about it."

Walgren advised the LESC on what to do at their last meeting.

"Fuck 'em! Fuck the Selectmen and take the control over your membership that is rightfully due you," Walgren said.

If they don't, the town of Amherst will have to come up with more legal fees on top of the $30,000 already spent or appropriated on the first suit. For Walgren is prepared to go to court — and this time Federal Court — once more.

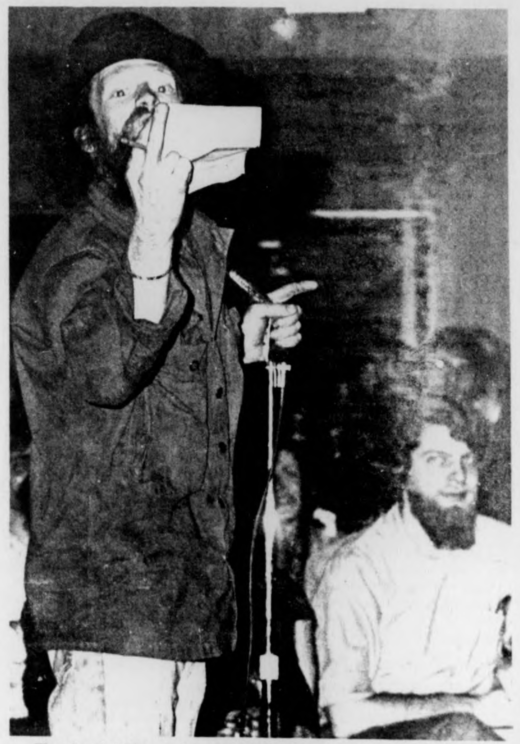

The Good (side photo) and Bad (above photo) sides of one of Amherst's most famous citizens, namely Eric Walgren, alias Eric the Rat. He's at it again trying to get the Amherst City Government to appoint him to a special committee because he's a representative of the hippies in this area. Who would argue?

Olver Supports New Medical Standards

By DAVE GREENSLIT

Two bills to improve medical service and establish "adequate" safety standards for residents of state institutions for the mentally retarded have been sent to the Governor's desk.

One bill requires graduates of foreign medical schools to pass an exam to insure "sufficient command" of the English language and to insure "that they have the minimum medical knowledge of a graduate of an American medical school," according to a press release from Senator John W. Olver's office.

The release stated that physicians in the Department of Mental Health are presently not required to be fully licensed by the State Board of Registry in Medicine. Senator Olver is co-chairman of the Special Commission on the Belchertown State School and Monson State Hospital.

The second bill rquires health, safety, and care standards at such institutions to meet national standards. If this bill becomes law, facilities such as Belchertown and Monson will be periodically evaluated by the Accreditation Council of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of hospitals. Evaluations will be made public and plans for reforming "deficiencies" will be forwarded to the Department of Mental Health.

"This legislation is necessary," Senator Olver said, "because the Department of Mental Health has never established inspection procedures or minimum health and care standards for Belchertown and similar facilities." Four deaths at Belchertown last year proved this he said.

Senator Olver added, "These two pieces of legislation will end the special status of the Department of Mental Health facilities which has meant second rate care for the retarded."

Governor Sargent is expected to act on the legislation by the middle of next week, according to a spokesman for Senator Olver.

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28 PLEASANT ST. Left at the Intersection of Rt. 9 and Rt. 5 Downtown Northampton. NORTHAMPTON

Nixon Not To Resign

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon firmly told Republican congressmen Wednesday that his resignation is not the way out of the Watergate dilemma and he is willing to face impeachment and fight it if necessary.

"If it comes to impeachment, so be it. We'll present our facts," Nixon was quoted by Rep. Mark Andrews of North Dakota as saying.

But congressmen present at a two-hour breakfast meeting at the White House said Nixon made it clear he was not going to resign. Instead, they said, he would "start very soon with full disclosure of the facts."

The President also was quoted as saying he would not go before the full Senate Watergate committee but might agree to some other method of responding to its questions and requests for information.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts said Nixon "definitely left open the possibility" of talking with committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. D-N.C.. and vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

Nixon also reportedly turned thumbs down on the suggestion that he make an appearance before Congress as a whole to state his case on the Watergate controversy.

Rep. Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich., "The Democrats would say he's a lying son of a bitch and the Republicans would say, he's probably lying, but he's our son of a bitch."

Nixon also was quoted by Andrews as saying some news stories about his family's personal financial affairs were "damn lies".

The White House announced that 50 to 60 House Democrats will have lunch with Nixon Thursday to discuss Watergate, energy problems and the world situation. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the guest list was being compiled by Rep. Joe Waggoner D-La., in collaboration with chief White House lobbyist William Timmons.

"As we move along," Warren said, "there will be other Democrat members of the House and Senate coming."

Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn announced that Nixon will meet with the nation's Republican governors at their winter conference in Memphis next Tuesday.

(AP Wirephoto)

BEFORE WATERGATE COMMITTEE--Matthew E. Clark Jr., purchasing director of Gulf Oil's Amship division testifies during Tuesday's session of the Senate Watergate Committee in Washington. He holds his hands in front of his face to show the committee how he visualized himself behind bars as a result of his involvement in campaign contributions toward President Nixon's re-election.

Oil Exeputive Testifies

Pressure Applied In Nixon Campaign Funding

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Gulf Oil Corp. executive told the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday that President Nixon's re-election campaign set a $100,000 minimum quota for donations from the nation's largest corporations.

Claude C. Wild Jr., Gulf's chief Washington lobbyist, and Orin E. Atkins, chairman and chief executive officer of the Ashland Oil Co. testified their corporations each illegally donated $100,000 in cash, which was raised discreetly from corporate sources overseas.

The two men said they felt under considerable pressure to make the contributions to the Nixon campaign but claimed they did not do so in return for any specific government favors.

In both cases, the executive said, great efforts were made by Nixon fund raisers to assure the money was received before the April 6, 1972, expiration date of a campaign-financing law which allowed contributions to be made anonymously.

Both companies were fined $5,000 and both executives received $1,000 fines in separate federal court actions Tuesday.

Wild, who is Gulf's vice president for public relations, said the negotiations which led to Gulf's contribution involved both Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, soon to become chairman of Nixon's campaign finance committee, and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who later became the re-election committee's first director.

"I certainly considered it pressure when two Cabinet officers asked me for funds," Wild said. "It's different than someone collecting for the Boy Scouts......I thought I got a message."

Wild said a $10,000 donation from Gulf was first mentioned in early 1971 by Lee Nunn, a fund raiser for the Nixon re-election committee. Wild said he checked out Nunn's credentials in a face-to-face meeting with Mitchell.

"After thinking the matter over — and hindsight tells me it was a mistake — I gave them $50,000," Wild said.

He said he got the money from the comptroller of Bahamas Exploration LTD., one of Gulf's 400 subsidiary companies.

Energy Planners To Propose National Gas Rationing Plan

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy planners may send the President in about one month proposals for rationing gasoline, a key official said Wednesday.

He said the planners intend to submit proposals within two or three weeks for immediate rationing of home-heating oil.

The administration has been developing a gasoline rationing plan using ration coupons managed through some 6,000 local boards.

Gasoline ration levels have not been determined but government officials have been thinking, so far, in terms of about 10 to 15 gallons per week, per motorist, a range which may change drastically once all the calculations are finished.

At a press briefing Wednesday, the White House repeated that President Nixon and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz view gasoline rationing only as a last resort.

An official who declined to be indentified also said President Nixon "would like us to avoid a rationing system if we could." But he said "most of the senior advisers agree there should be a rationing plan," at least for home-heating oil, which he called "the real problem."

He said an interagency task force hastily activated last week was trying to develop recommendations for the president on these basic energy policy questions:

—Additional gasoline taxes and perhaps surcharges on electricity and natural gas, with recommendations sought "within one week."

—Extension of wholesale fuel allocation to all petroleum products, with recommendations due, as with home-heating oil rationing, within two to three weeks. Home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel and kerosene are already under mandatory wholesale allocation.

—Gasoline rationing, recommendations due within one month.

—And, with no deadline set, the questions of allocating residual oil among power plants; requiring some power plants to switch to coal; reducing airline jet fuel consumption; applying mandatory fuel conservation of businesses, industries and the public; and projecting economic impacts of the energy crisis.

This official said it would not take long to put heating-oil rationing into effect once a decision is reached.

It probably would not require ration coupons as would gasoline rationing, he explained.

Instead, he said, heating oil would be rationed by requiring oil dealers to reduce sales to their customers.

The basic guideline, he said, would probably be heating oil sales in proportion to previous sales to the same customers.

But the official said this would have to be adjusted to allow for geographical differences and the time of year.

Thus, heating oil sales would be limited according to some "sliding formula" rather than a fixed ration.

The official said this approach probably would require that customers be "locked into a single dealer" and be barred from switching dealers during the rationing program.

This, in turn, would require continued price control on home-heating oil to prevent dealers from charging exorbitant prices to captive customers, he added.

The official said major policy decisions on rationing, allocation, taxes and other issues have yet to be made.

The various task force subcommittees, headed by the Office of Management and Budget, would recommend complete programs and alternative options, and the policy decisions would then be made by the White House, he said.

John A. Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office would review them before submitting them to Nixon.

Skylab 3 Countdown Begins

By ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engineers activated the Saturn 1B rocket Wednesday that is to hurl the Skylab 3 astronauts into space Friday on an 85-day mission.

The countdown clock started when power-producing fuel cells were activated in the Apollo capsule atop the rocket and the first stage of the Saturn booster was filled with 41,500 gallons of fuel for the 9:01 a.m. launch Friday.

William C. Schneider, Skylab program director, gave the go-ahead for the launch Tuesday night after engineers said there appeared to be no danger from cracks found in some aluminum structural parts of the Saturn 1B.

The launch was postponed twice in the last week while metallurgists and technicians ran computer tests to determine if the cracks posed a hazard to the astronauts.

Officials believe the cracks in the eight-year-old rocket resulted as a combination of salt-air corrosion and stresses placed on the rocket during fuel tank pressurization tests.

The Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson — attended a briefing Wednesday on experiments they will make to study the sun during their flight.

Their launch will mark the beginning of an 18-month hiatus in manned spacecraft firings at the Kennedy Space Center.

The next scheduled manned launch will be in July 1975, when an American Apollo spacedraft is to dock in space with a Russian Soyuz ship to test docking devices. They would enhance the rescue capabilities for spacemen by allowing craft from both nations to mate and transfer astronauts in space.

As had been true with the two previous Skylab launchings, the Cape Canaveral area exhibited only a shadow of the public interest that surrounded the manned moon launchings.

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Kissinger Completes 4-Day China Talk

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and China declared Wednesday they would oppose any efforts by one or more nations to dominate the Middle East or any other part of the world.

The pledge, apparently designed to reassure China about Soviet Union in light of its detente with the United States, was part of a communique summing up the four-day talks in Peking between U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Chinese leaders, including Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai.

The document also indicated the two former enemies have taken new steps to broaden the basis of their relations, but without setting a timetable for actual diplomatic recognition.

Nearing the end of a globe-circling diplomatic trip, during which he helped put together a Middle East cease-fire agreement, Kissinger met with Japanese leaders for talks centering chiefly on Japan's oil shortages resulting from Middle East cutbacks.

The Japanese, faced with an economic recession because of Arab cutback in oil, want Kissinger's assessment of how long the boycott will last and American understanding of any moves they make to mollify the Arab countries.

(AP Wirephoto)

APPLAUD TOAST--Secretary of State Henry Kissinger joins Premier Chou En-lai of the People's Republic of China in applauding a toast by Chinese foreign minister during dinner in Great Hall of the people in Peking. In a toast at the same dinner Kissinger said .....friendship with the People's Republic of China is one of the constant factors of American foreign policy."

Pomp And Pageantry Highlight Royal Nuptials

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — While the world watched on television, Princess Anne and her dashing cavalry captain were married Wednesday in a glittering Westminster Abbey ceremony. Then they feasted on lobster and partridge at Buckingham Palace and slipped off to a secret wedding-night hideway.

Queen Elizabeth's only daughter and Mark Phillips, son of a sausage company executive, planned to fly Thursday to Barbados in the West Indies to begin a 18-day cruising honeymoon in the Caribbean and the Pacific on the plush royal yacht Britannia.

There were no public kisses or tears as the 23-year-old princess became Mrs. Mark Phillips in the historic Abbey on London's biggest royal day in more than a decade.

Trumpets blared, drums rolled and choirs sang in the 900-year-old church before 1,800 invited guests, and the televised solemnity took England's attention briefly away from threatened oil shortages and economic crisis.

In firm voices, the couple exchanged vows. Television cameras, permitted to show no more than Anne's veiled profile, carried the scene around the world.

Anne wore a white silk gown and diamond tiata. Mark wore a red dress uniform, spurs and sword.

The princess, fourth in line to the British throne, looked straight into the eyes of her commoner husband-to-be. Asked if she would love, honor and obey him "so long as ye both shall live," Anne replied: "I will."

Phillips was not given a title, at his request. Anne will now be known as "The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips."

After the ceremony the young couple beamed as they walked arm in arm down the blue-carpeted 450 steps from the Abbey. They boarded the glass coach for a ride past 45,000 cheering, flag-waving Britons back to Buckingham Palace and the wedding feast.

Liveried coachmen in powdered wigs, and horsemen in armored breastplate mounted the royal escort with the pomp and pageantry only the British provide these days. It was a rare warm and sunny winter day.

Nine horse-drawn carriages and landaus were in the procession from the Abbey to the palace, taking with them a broadly smiling Queen Elizabeth II — in blue silk coat and dress; her husband Prince Phillip — in admiral of the fleet's uniform; and other members of the royal family.

Some spectators camped out all night and schoolchildren had the day off to watch the wedding.

It was the biggest royal occasion here since the wedding of the queen's sister, Princess Margaret, in 1960. Crowds then were more than twice as large in those days before color television.

Most London streets were deserted as Londoners watched the proceedings on television. The worldwide audience was estimated by the British Broadcasting Corp. at possibly 580 million.

Parliament adjourned for the day and Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath and former Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson attended the wedding.

The Latest On

Mideast...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, meeting at a desert outpost on the Middle East cease-fire line, have agreed to start exchanging prisoners of war Thursday, the Red Cross announced.

The agreement announced Wednesday in Tel Aviv ended a stalemate that had threatened to break down the shaky U.S.-sponsored Middle East truce agreement.

The Israeli state radio announced that the prisoner exchange would be accompanied by a transfer of checkpoints on the strategic Cairo-Suez road from Israeli to U.N. control.

The road is the route for supplying the Egyptian city of Suez and the Egyptian 3rd Army, isolated across the Suez Canal in the Sinai Desert. Israel had refused to turn over the highway checkpoints and allow supplies to pass until agreement was reached on a prisoner return.

The Red Cross representative in Israel, Michel Convaire, said the prisoner exchange would be accomplished by direct flights between Egypt and Israel. The Egyptian government previously had barred direct flights to the Jewish state.

Israel says it holds about 7,000 Arab prisoners, of which 6,900 are Egyptians and 100 are Syrians, Moroccans, Iraqis and Jordanians. It figures that Egypt has about 350 Israeli POWs and Syria holds another 100.

Labor...

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers will re-negotiate an overtime provision in a contract rejected by skilled trades workers at Ford Motor Co., union president Leonard Woodcock said Wednesday.

A contract covering 185,000 workers has been ratified by an over-all vote of the union's Ford members, and their decision will stand, Woodcock said.

He said that the unprecedented rejection of the pact by 28,000 skilled tradesmen required that some of their part of the pact be rewritten.

A strike will not be needed to resolve the problem, he added.

Woodcock said the union's 26-member International Executive Board met Wednesday and turned down suggestions that the skilled trades' vote invalidated the entire agreement.

He said decision on whether to stick with a Monday strike deadline at General Motors Corp. will be made in consultation with the union's GM Council.

Woodcock said the board directed UAW Vice President Ken Bannon and the national Ford bargaining committee to renegotiate only the provision of the new voluntary overtime agreement that would have allowed Ford to use unskilled workers to fill in for tradesmen who refuse extra work.

Gold...

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) -- European gold markets were plunged into confusion and gold prices dropped sharply Wednesday after the American and six European governments took the right to sell gold on the open market.

The announcement of an end to the two-tier marketing system for gold was made in Washington Tuesday night by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve. He also spoke on behalf of Belguim, Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Bullion markets in Europe opened in confusion over implications of the surprise move. Since March 1968, trading in gold had been separated into official dealings with a fixed price between governments only and a free market for industrial buyers and speculators.

Should the governments decide to sell their large supplies on the free market, that would swamp the free dealers with sell orders. The presumed result would be a drop in prices. The slumping prices Wednesday reflected selling by dealers who feared such a development.

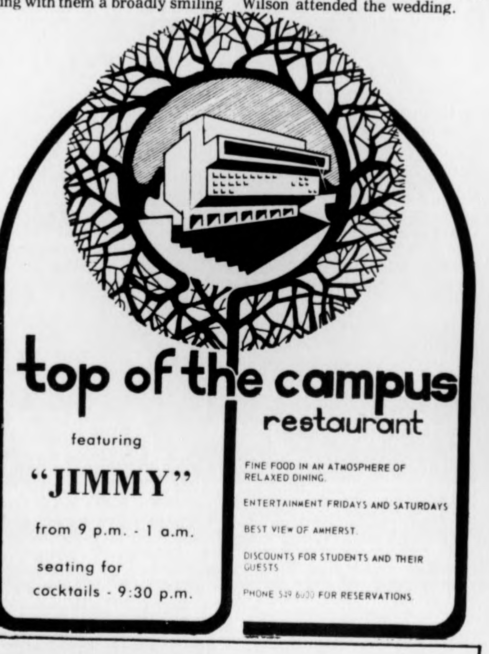

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Winterizing Yourself

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — With the fuel shortage and predictions of severe cold in the months ahead, here are some scientific tips to winterize yourself for health and comfort.

—Wear loose clothing, creating an insulating layer of air between the skin and clothes. Layers of clothing can be added or removed as necessary.

—For a bit of extra warmth, put your coat over a warm radiator before going outdoors.

This could help not because the coat is warm, but because it is dry. It will soak up moisture from the outdoor air, and gain heat. This is reverse evaporation. The coat won't feel wet because the moisture is taken up inside the fibers of cloth.

A heavy suit and coat, well dried out, will generate as much heat in a short time this way as your body normally produces in an hour or two, by one estimate.

—Keep house temperature under 70. A good deal of research shows the 65 to 70 range is best for a feeling of well-being.

—The recommended bedroom temperature is 50 to 65 degrees. In some tests, volunteers said they felt more refreshed after sleep in that range rather than warmer or colder rooms.

Opening windows wide so the bedroom temperature drops to 30 to 40 degrees doesn't bring any additional benefit. And it takes more fuel to warm up the room during the day.;—Keep relative humidity indoors at about 50 percent. Volunteers said they felt better and functioned better at middle humidity.

And this humidity is tougher on germs riding around on droplets of moisture. The salt concentration of water droplets then becomes more discouraging to bacterial life.

—Food is your fuel for body heat. Protein and fat are turned into heat fairly quickly, so meals containing large amounts of them can be helpful during severe cold spells.

—You also produce heat by physical activity and exercise. But don't overdo it if you're not used to it.

—For skin comfort, you might have to cut down on number of baths. Your skin is drier, and more likely to itch in winter. Oil and sweat glands are less active.

What Do You Think Of It?

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

"There's too many shortages for it to be real. Everything you go to buy they holler there's a shortage. Then they raise the prices and there seems to be an excess of it."

Mrs. Howard M. King of Philadelphia was expressing her doubts about the energy crisis. "I think the oil companies are saying there is a shortage so they can raise prices and make a bigger profit."

But despite her doubts, Mrs. King is not entirely ignoring President Nixon's recent plea for individual Americans to conserve energy. She says her family turns off unneccessary lights and avoids excessive driving. But she stops short of turning down the thermostat to Nixon's recommended 68-degree average. "We've kept that at 72."

A random check a week after Nixon addressed the nation turned up a few doubters like Mrs. King. But most said they believe the energy crisis is real. And most said they are doing what they can to help ease it.

There won't be any Cristmas light display at the St. Louis home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Doehring. Their thermostat is at 68, and they haven't been driving their car as much.

An East Detroit, Mich., family has been brushing their teeth and talking on the phone in the dark for about a year now. Dr. Richard F. Ward, a geology professor at Wayne State University, said it all started after he made a speech on the energy crisis. The Wards decided to see if it was possible to cut consumption of electricity without lowering the family's standard of living." The answer: Yes. Power consumption has been nearly halved. They do it by turning off every light not in use, watching less TV and scheduling use of appliances for maximum efficiency.

Energy Crisis

(AP Wirephoto)

'ENERGY CRISIS MAY FORCE SHUTDOWNS'--Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent tells newsmen in Boston the energy crisis may force some businesses to cease operations and that private industry will have to make major sacrifices. At left is Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent who announced a top speed of 50 miles an hour in the state and is seeking a reduction of outdoor advertising using lights.

Congress Prepares Oil Allocation Act

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate sent the White House a sweeping mandatory fuel allocation bill Wednesday and then, in a surprise move, adjourned for the day without considering emergency energy legislation.

"The Republicans weren't ready," Senate Interior chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in explaining the unexpected postponement of debate on a bill that would give President Nixon most of the powers he needs to deal with the energy crisis.

The move to adjourn came directly after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., offered an amendment to limit busing of school children in order to conserve energy.

Jackson said he would move to table the amendment, adding that it was "not an act of responsibility."

"Every day we lose, we lose roughly one million barrels of oil," Jackson said, referring to the energy conservation measures contained in the bill.

The allocation bill which the Senate approved by an 83-3 margin would control the distribution of all fuels. It "lays the groundwork" for the rationing and conservation measures called for in the emergency energy bill, said Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., ranking Republican on the Interior committee.

The allocation bill goes far beyond the administration's programs of allocating propane, heating oil, jet fuel and certain other distillates but not crude oil or gasoline.

In a related move, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., called for passage of a $23-million supplemental appropriation to remedy what he called a "bureaucratic disaster" in the administration's handling of the current allocation programs.

The emergency bill now scheduled for debate Thursday morning would direct the President to draw up plans for cutting the nation's current consumption or roughly 18 million barrels of oil a day by 25 per cent. Such plans would include rationing and other energy-saving steps such as reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats and shorter school and business hours.

The bill authored by Jackson would also seek to increase available fuel supplies by ordering oil-and gas-burning power plants to convert to coal and tapping naval petroleum reserves.

Consumers Bypass Gas-Guzzling Cars

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer

Detroit's high-priced, chrome-laden, gas-guzzling monsters are being bypassed by Maine car buyers, who are looking for transportation that will be easier on the nation's rapidly dwindling fuel supply.

"The sales of the bigger cars have dropped considerably," said Roland Marcotte, owner of Marcotte Chevy in Auburn.

His comment was echoed by dealers and sales managers across the state.

While the full-size Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths sit in dealer showrooms, Maine buyers are seeking out the compacts and sub-compacts that are stingy on fuel.

"We have felt the public turn toward smaller cars," said John Johnson, sales manager at Northeast Chrysler-Plymouth in Brewer. "We are maintaining fairly good sales, but we are selling mostly compacts in both new and used cars."

The trend, which started in the nation's big cities because of limited parking space, has been accelerated because of the energy crisis.

The shortage of oil and gasoline is "having a definite effect on us on all our lines," said Waterville's Charlie Gaunce, owner of Central Maine Motors, a Cadillac and Pontiac dealer. "Our sales are 50 percent off on standard-size, medium-priced cars."

Sheldon Scott, owner of Caribou Motor Co., a Ford-Mercury dealer in Caribou, said his customers are asking for "mostly small cars and pickups. The market's turned completely over.

"The whole trend has gone to the small cars," Scott said. "I think people have been thinking about buying a smaller car for some time. The fuel shortage just gave them an excuse to do it."

Scott said he's selling 10 to 12 full-sized cars a month now, compared to 25 to 30 a year ago.

Most of the dealers complained that the small car trend was ignored by the car makers, however.

England Dims Streetlights

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain dimmed its street-lighting and cut heating in public buildings Wednesday in emergency moves to meet a threatened shortage of energy.

The government's ban on street-and flood-lighting was effective at midnight but many firms simply turned off their advertising signs at closing time. Movies and theaters, however, kept their marquee-lighting on until the deadline.

Piccadilly Circus, the crossroads in the heart of the capital, was dim in the early evening but far from the blackout level of World War II.

The government ordered the ban on lighting and a 10 per cent cut in heating in all public buildings and state-owned industries after declaring a state of national emergency Tuesday.

The action was taken to give the administration necessary powers to deal with a refusal by coal miners and workers in the electricity-generating industry to work overtime. The refusal is part of a protest against wage freezes.

Infringement of the lighting and heating restrictions, a government spokesman said, would mean maximum jail sentences of three months, fines up to $240 or both.

The government apparently held off on the lighting ban until midnight because of the festivities involved with the wedding of Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, to Capt. Mark Phillips.

The workers are protesting the government's anti-inflation curbs on pay raises.

Peek a boo!

The Chequers
University Drive at Amity Street, Amherst 256-8189
Enjoy a great dinner and a movie
Thursday night at one fantastic price . . .
$6.95 two persons
This Thursday: Lasagna,
oven baked garlic bread,
fresh garden salad
Then on to CAMPUS CINEMAS to enjoy the movie of your choice at one of the three luxurious CAMPUS CINEMAS

FENTON'S
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
STICKS
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Cooper
SKATES
Hyde
CCM
Daoust
Skate Sharpening
377 MAIN ST., AMHERST 253-3973
Mon.-Fri., 10-5:30
Sat., 9-4

Union Given 50/50 Chance

By PHILLIP W. SEMAS
The Chronicle of Higher Education

A collective bargaining election at the University of Massachusetts' main campus here this week will test a much-debated proposition about unionizing professors: that a faculty can be organized in much the same way as an automobile factory.

In an automobile factory, a union will send in organizers to "talk-up" collective bargaining among the workers. The workers, it is hoped, will join the union and eventually vote for collective bargaining.

On a college campus, that approach isn't supposed to work. Professors are considered to be too independent to be organized that way.

Faculty members themselves, the theory goes, must decide on their own that they want a union. Then the union people will come in.

That approach has been used by all three of the national organizations that seek to represent college facilities.

The National Education Association, which lacks a base on most campuses, usually allies itself with an existing local organization, such as the Senate Professional Association in the State University of New York.

The American Federation of Teachers (A.F.L.-C.I.O.) is often more aggressive, but it lacks the resources to do much grassroots organizing.

The smaller but more prestigious American Association of University Professors is even more strapped for resources. The A.A.U.P. is also limited by its philosophy; that collective bargaining is only one of many means of reaching the goals of the professoriate. The local A.A.U.P. chapter decides whether it wants to use collective bargaining or something else. To persuade an uncertain faculty to unionize would be unseemly, in the A.A.U.P.'s view.

Just such an attempt of persuasion, however, has been made here in Amherst by the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the state affiliate of the N.E.A. and representative of most of Massachusetts' school teachers.

Vote Could Go Either Way

The M.T.A. has spent 18 months and an unknown amount of money to organize "UMass." When the M.T.A. effort began, only about a dozen faculty members even knew much about collective bargaining. Now, the odds are about 50-50 that the faculty will vote for collective bargaining this week.

Besides being a test of grass-roots organizing, the election here will also give some indication of the effect that mergers may have on faculty unionization. The group seeking recognition is an amalgamation of the local A.A.U.P. chapter and the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the local creation of the M.T.A.

Leaders of the coalition believe it gives them an advantage, combining the financial power and statewide clout of the M.T.A. with the academic prestige of the A.A.U.P.

The M.T.A. did not, however, simply arrive on campus and stir up happy, contented workers. No union could do that, even in an automobile factory.

Faculty members at UMass are relatively well-paid and have recently been given an increased role in running the institution. Even so, there is a underlying disquiet among them.

Much of that disquiet is the result of the end of the era of growth for the university. During the 1960's, Massachusetts was expanding its public system of higher education, and the Amherst campus, as the "flagship" of the state system, grew most rapidly of all--adding as many as 150 faculty members and 1,500 students a year.

In the 1970's, that changed. The growth of enrollments slowed, and it was decided to stabilize the Amherst campus at 25,000 students.

New Campus at Boston

The university opened a new campus in Boston, the state's population center, and enrollment there began to increase rapidly. The medical school went to Worcester, not Amherst.

The university's new president, Robert Wood -- who had already created a lot of anxiety here by bumping heads repeatedly with then-Chancellor Oswald Tippo--moved his office from Amherst to Boston. He left Randolph W. Bromery, a new and little-known chancellor, in charge here.

The governor's office proposed that the Amherst campus become primarily a regional university for the western part of Massachusetts - instead of the major prestigious public university in New England, as many faculty members would like it to be.

The end of growth also brought a tenure squeeze to Amherst. Faculty members who were hired during the boom days of the 1960's are coming up for tenure now. Many know they won't get it.

President Wood even hinted that the university might impose tenure quotas. The trustees rejected the idea, but tenure remains tight here and the faculty remains uneasy.

Still, it is unlikely that that unease would have been translated into a collective bargaining election this fall if M.T.A. organizers had not come into the campus.

The M.T.A.'s efforts began in the spring of 1972 when the association's leaders heard a rumor--untrue, as it turned out--that the rival American Federation of Teachers was organizing the UMass faculty.

The M.T.A. sent Eduardo Robreno, its top higher education operative, to Amherst to check out the interest in collective bargaining. He estimated that it would take at least three years to organize the UMass faculty.

But he also found out that the local A.A.U.P. chapter, with a minimum of effort, had got 5 per cent of the faculty to mail in cards saying they would like to have a collective bargaining election.

Full-Time Organizer Needed

Mr. Robreno went back to Boston and told the M.T.A. that UMass could be organized, but that it would mean putting someone on the campus full-time. The M.T.A. decided to go ahead.

The man Mr. Robreno sent to UMass was Cyril Solomons, a biochemist from Pennsylvania. Mr. Solomons has a doctorate from Pennsylvania. Mr. Solomons has a doctorate from the University of London, an accent to match, and the ability to make the Massachusetts Society of Professors sound like an organization that has existed for years. He planned to stay eight weeks.

Mr. Solomons started with the names of about 10 UMass faculty members. He began knocking on professors' office doors and chatting about what a union could do for them.

The M.T.A. also sponsored dinners, sending fancy invitations to faculty members believed to have some interest in collective bargaining. It did not always work; at one dinner no one showed up.

By June, 1972, Mr. Solomons had support for collective bargaining from 42 faculty members. He announced the formation of the Massachusetts Society of Professors. Its purpose, he announced, was to explore the possibilities of unionization for the UMass faculty.

A Unified Group Emerged

In reality, the organization was the creation of Mr. Solomons. Many of its members did not know one other. But they met frequently during the summer of 1972 to write a constitution.

The result of those gatherings--in addition to a hopelessly complicated governing document--was that the members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors came together, got to know each other, and emerged as a unified, purposeful group.

That summer the M.T.A. added a second staff member to help Mr. Solomons: Arnold M. Schneider, a research assistant in water resources who wandered into the M.T.A.'s Boston office one day to find out something about collective bargaining. Mr. Robreno ended up hiring him. He had the advantage of knowing a lot of people on the campus.

When classes resumed in September, 1972, things began to coalesce.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors was publishing a series of professional-looking publications, including position papers and a newsletter called MaSProf. The union opened a grievance center where faculty members could get help with complaints about anything from promotion to parking. A membership drive brought 10 per cent of the faculty into the organization.

By October, the rival American Federation of Teachers gave up. Unable to get much help from its regional and national organizations, the A.F.T. local disbanded, and most of its members joined the M.T.A. local, providing it with some much-needed militance, and commitment to unionism.

In December, the leaders of the local A.A.U.P. chapter contacted the M.T.A. staff. They wanted help in organizing the campus.

The M.T.A. leaders were not especially receptive. They felt they could win a collective bargaining election without the A.A.U.P. Their staff finally convinced them that the A.A.U.P. had much to offer, especially its academic respectability.

A Merger Negotiated

The two groups began negotiating a merger. By February, they thought they had an acceptable agreement. Under it, a local faculty member could join either of the local groups and its national affiliate, but all would

(Continued on P. 8)

CLASSIC FLANNEL
ALL SIZES & PATTERNS...WARM!
WEAR-HOUSE

Willowbrook Gardens
Flowers for Thanksgiving
can now be ordered
fresh & dried arrangements
Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1493

Barbara Stewart
on THE ENERGY CRISIS:
A SOLUTION

Sixty-five, sixty-eight, seventy ... it's a numbers game, but anyway you add them up, the results will be the same; cooler inside when it's colder outside. So far, we've discussed only Stewart's COLD FIGHTER outerwear, never dreaming that we'd have to find new ways to keep warm indoors as well. Now that we know what's in store for us this Winter, let's get ready.

One of the things I've learned over the years is that you are always warmer wearing several layers of lightweight clothing rather than one or two bulky layers. The reason is that trapped air spaces between the layers are warmed by body heat and act as insulation against the cold. An added benefit, too, is that as you become warmer, you can remove sweaters and/or shirts one at a time until you find just the right combination. With bulky clothing, it's either on or off. There's no in-between.

We at Stewart's have always prided ourselves on having the most appropriate fashions for every occasion. The energy crisis is no exception. We'll help you keep warm when the going gets cool, at . . .

STEWART'S COLLEGE TOWNE
96 Main Street, Northampton

S.S. Round
Rose Rudel

the ALL NEW
T.O.C. SUNDAY
BUFFET
The Steamship Round is returning to the Campus Center Sunday Buffet at no extra cost to you.
As a matter of fact, U. Mass. Students with a valid student I.D. will receive a 10% discount on the $4.50 price.
Sunday 4 - 8 p.m.

A Party For Nancy

NORTH ABINGTON, Mass. (AP)-At New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston they list the condition of Nancy Dombrowski, 30, as "fair," but in North Abington they're planning a "Night Out for Nancy Party" this Friday.

Even if the party has to be postponed, the important thing is that Miss Dombrowski's death also has been postponed.

A victim of juvenile diabetes for 20 years, Miss Dombrowski's kidneys failed, and she no longer responded to treatment such as that given by a dialysis, or artificial kidney, machine.

But, last Sept. 30, the kidney of a 19-year-old youth killed in an automobile accident that day was transplanted into Miss Dombrowski, and now her friends and neighbors can think of having a party for her.

"She was dying. If she hadn't received the kidney when she did, Nancy could not have gone on," said Dr. John Libertino, chief surgeon and director of the team that performed the transplant at the New England Deaconess Hospital with the co-operation of the Lahey Clinic and the Joslin Clinic.

"I'm a fighter, but I had given up," Miss Dombrowski said recently. "When the doctor Dr. Libertino suddenly appeared at my bedside and said, 'Nancy, I have a kidney for you,' I couldn't react. I just heard words.

"I couldn't believe it when I survived the operation. I find it unbelievable that I'm alive today. It has made me believe in miracles-this was one."

"It's like God had said, 'This girl has had enough suffering,' and made available a kidney at a time I most needed it. It's as though He worked things out in a proper, smooth way."

Following the operation, Nancy was home for several days. She returned to the hospital when she developed a blood clot in the lung area. Blood clots are not uncommon in people who have been in bed a long time and have had such drastic surgery.

If she makes it to the party, planned for Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight, it will be her first night out in more than two years. A 33-member committee has been planning the event.

Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

After mid-terms a walk in the woods for peace of mind.

Unionizing

(Continued from P. 7)

join the M.T.A. The pact was rejected by the A.A.U.P.'s national office, which said it couldn't require its members to join another organization.

The M.T.A. then decided to proceed with bargaining on its own. By March, the group had the signatures of 40 per cent of the faculty on cards saying they wanted a collective bargaining election -- well over the 30 per cent required.

That success quickly brought about the merger. It was arranged that a faculty member could join the local organization and the national A.A.U.P. without joining the M.T.A. Even so, the national A.A.U.P. remains unhappy with the arrangement.

By last spring, the Massachusetts Society of Professors had moved out of Mr. Solomon's room at the Windjammer Motel and into an old warehouse. Mr. Solomons-who had stayed about a year instead of the eight weeks he had originally planned--had departed. His public presence as an organizer was no longer needed.

The union is now run by the faculty members themselves, with behind-the-scenes expertise and supporting services from Mr. Schneider and, part of the time, Mr. Robreno. The faculty members, not the staff, are carrying on the debate over collective bargaining.

Debate is Typical

That debate is typical of faculty collective-bargaining elections. The pro-union faculty members argue that a union is needed to protect the faculty from the tenure squeeze and to deal with an increasingly distant administration.

The opponents of bargaining--loosely organized as the Committee of Concerned Faculty--contend that the faculty has a sufficient role in decision-making through the faculty senate, which has been delegated more and more authority by the trustees in recent years.

The union also emphasizes the M.T.A.'s well-known effectiveness with the state legislature. Anti-union professors, however, fear they will be lost amid the 50,000 school teachers in the M.T.A.

The union says the alternative is for the faculty to be represented by the administration. "The issue isn't collective bargaining," Mr. Robreno says. "It's who can represent the faculty best. If you think Bob Wood can represent the faculty, then vote no."

That has been the union's main strategy: to pummel the administration.

So far, however, the administration has not been an easy target. President Wood and Chancellor Bromery have made it clear that they think collective bargaining is a bad idea. But they say it's the faculty's decision and they won't interfere with the election.

So far, they have kept clear of the arguments, although the administration has balked at some of the technical arrangements for the election. Generally, however, the administration has avoided major errors that might give the union an additional issue.

Despite the lack of a dispute with the administration, the faculty may still vote for collective bargaining.

A poll taken last April showed the faculty almost evenly split, and the union believes it has gained support since then.

Reprint from The Chronicle of Higher Education November 12, 1973

Peter Max Lives!

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - He was Madison Avenue's wunderkind of the early 1960's, who led the advertising industry from snowy toothpaste smiles to the nostalgia of art nouveau and sepia-toned daguerrotypes.

His delicately styled cartoon figures tumbling through rainbow-hued space spurred a popular art form that some called psychedelic and that he terms cosmic.

He is Peter Max, a 36-year-old bearded artist whose latest ventures include the art gallery he is opening Thursday night, decoration of 26 billboards in Times Square and renovation plans for a 17-story building.

"Now I have the artistic freedom to do what I want," Max said the other day as he daubed a streak of shocking pink acrylic paint on the canvas before him.

That freedom came from a string of commercial successes in merchandising, product design and poster art. More than a million neckties bore his designs, and myriad other items were sold in his name.

His eyes glimmering with the recollection of scores of garment workers producing apparel he designed in throbbing colors, Max referred to the period of "mass media art" when he had employed 47 persons.

"Now I'm working with such a small group because I'm not into such hyperactivity," he said. "I'm being very, very selective in what I do. It's got to be fun. The fun causes me to be supercreative."

Bobbing to the rock music that booms in a 16-room aerie overlooking the Hudson River, he frowns at the monocled clown he has created in uncharacteristically broad, sweeping strokes.

"I'm working myself up to paint around the clock," Max is saying. "That would be my biggest thrill - just eat, sleep and paint."

Typical of the "sort of impressionist renaissance I'm going through," the painting is finished in minutes, and he begins another one. Sometimes he works like this for hours, sometimes through the night.

Film:

They Shoot Horses, Don't They?

Starring Jane Fonda, Gig Young, Susannah York and Michael Sarrazin

Thurs., Nov. 15th 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Mahar Aud.

Ann August . . . Open Friday Nights

SPICY HOLIDAY DRESSING *for the Partying Season*

...and they'll light up you too!

Just arrived—the newest fashion allure—marvelous, radiant you. We've just received a fine collection of the newest styles for the holidays—all ready for your selection at special low prices.

*P.S. . .
For the party circuit —
we have a great selection
of Cocktail dresses too!

Ann August
uptown

FRISCO AND THE KILLERS

at the Bluewall
Thursday 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Final Examination Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
DECEMBER 1973

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	FRI DEC 14	SAT DEC 15	MON DEC 17	TUE DEC 18	WED DEC 19	THU DEC 20
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PD	
ACCTG 110		12	- implies that all sections of ACCTG 110 will be examined at the same time, MON DEC 17 4:00 p.m.
ACCTG 220	1,2 3,4	3 6	- implies that sections 1 and 2, ACCTG 220, will be examined FRI DEC 14 1:30 p.m., and that sections 3 and 4 will be examined SAT DEC 15 10:30 a.m.
FRENCH 261	2	15	- implies that only section 2 of FRENCH 261 is scheduled to be examined, TUE DEC 18 1:30 p.m. (see NOTE, below).

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR A FINAL EXAMINATION.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination. He will NOT have this information BEFORE Thanksgiving.

III. The official academic calendar for 1973-1974 provides for examination periods to continue through Saturday, December 22. The schedule on the next pages does not involve formally scheduled examinations beyond period 23, THU DEC 20 1:30 p.m. - Friday and Saturday, December 21 and 22, are available for make-up examinations if other alterantives fail.

IV. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published herein) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED BEFORE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1.

COURSE	SECTION	PD
A&F EC 110		11
177	1	4
	2	14
	3	17
235		22
261		23
265		11
385B		2
ACCTG 110		12
120	1-3,5-16	3
	4	3
130	1,5,6,7,9	7
	2,3	21
	8	8
210		1
211		14
220	1,2	3
	3,4	6
221	1	4
	2,3	6
230	1,2	22
	3	1
263		19
320		6
340		3
360		13
370	1,2,3	11
	4	21
371		5
AIRSCI 111	1A	22
	2B	13
	3A	2
	4B	16
121	1A	17
	2B	8
231		11
233		18
AN SCI 219		2
321		12

COURSE	SECTION	PD
330		6
353		23
358		21
361		7
387		8
ANTH 102	1A	17
	2B	10
103		20
104	1A	9
	2B	22
	3	19
	4	2
105		11
190B		21
ANTH 252		6
260		11
261		6
267		10
290A		15
340		1
373		19
375		3
ART 115	1	19
	2	20
285		23
291		16
ASIANS 150		20
ASTRON 100	1,2	4
	3,4	2
	5A	6
101		22
190		7
BIOCHM 190		9
220		13
220A		13
223		14
225		16
BOTANY 100	1A	22
	2B	7
101	1A	6

COURSE	SECTION	PD
	3C	18
101A		18
125		8
175	1	18
	2	5
190		1
211		6
221		20
222		3
226		23
240		19
291		15
301		3
311		22
385C		15
C E 101		12
102		13
140		15
141		9
142		7
180		8
210		18
220		14
230		11
232		16
257		22
260		2
C E 270		1
275		19
305		15
331		14
333		21
360		3
375		14
385A		9
CA S 111		20
CH E 125		3
255		8
290		1
358		4

COURSE	SECTION	PD
370		11
380		6
CHEM 101		18
111		1
112		16
113		23
127		12
160		11
162		16
165		1
210		1
213		19
246		12
261A		10
261B		1
261C		20
262		1
272		22
281		22
285	1	4
	2	3
294		21
CHINSE 126		5
190		2
251		22
275		22
326		5
350		16
CLSICS 100		13
228		7
261		8
COINS 101		5
202		10
232		16
COMLIT 101B		11
201		17
202		22
231		17
251		10
290A		9
COMLIT 385D		13
DANISH 126		16
ECE 141		3
142		13
201		11
202		19
204		13
210		10
241		16
257		2
258		6
265		20
266		18
278		5
292		23
294		1
344		10
360		4
368		6
394		4
ECON 100	4	16
	5	18
103	1A	6
	2B	11
	3	4
104		9
121		11
131		16
141	1	13
	2	16
172		22
181		8
203	1	12
	2	19
	3	4
204	1	21
	2	4
205		8
211	1	9
	2	2

COURSE	SECTION	PD
231	1	5
	2	6
232		14
252		18
266		8
271		2
281		12
321		19
347		9
372		7
383		2
ENGIN 100		20
251		17
ENGL 125	2	20
	3	16
	4,6	5
	5	1
126	1	6
131	1	17
	2	19
	3	16
	7	4
141	4,5	3
141H		7
152	1,2,3	4
153	1	17
161		9
201		8
203	1	16
213		16
221	1	7
	2	11
	3	19
	4	12
	5,6	2
	8	23
233		3
236		20
241	1	7
	2	3
251	2	4
253	2	23
253H	1	22
261	1,2	16
	8	14
	9	20

COURSE	SECTION	PD
261H		2
265		16
267	1	21
271	1	21
275	2	18
	3	1
289	1	18
321		22
331		23
363	1	6
	2	7
381A		12
382B		15
383B		6
384C		19
391D		13
ENT 126		10
380		11
ENVDES 243		7
273		1
ENVDES 347		17
EXCSCI 204		16
205		3
259		6
278		9
FD SCI 190		20
275		15
352		1
361		3
366		4
371		2
380		12
384		12
390B		7
FD&A E 281		21
FISH 265		13
FOREST 212		19
223		8
225		5
226		2
235		18
FRENCH 110	1,2	15
	3,4	15
111		17
120	1,2	3
	3	15

COURSE	SECTION	PD
123		12
130		17
132		22
142	1,2	22
	3	17
144	1,7	19
	2	13
	3	12
	4	15
	5	5
	6	14
	8	6
145		12
146		2
147		15
150		11
161	1A	21
	2B	20
	3C	4
171	1	13
	2	15
	3	10
	4	12
172	1	17
	2	14
261	2	15
FRENCH 263	1,2	10
290		20
303		12
314		9
322		9
334		3
340		14
346		9
355		2
GB FIN 201	1	20
	2,4,5	23
	3	5
	6	9
	7	22
	8	17
202		3
204		10
210		13
220		7
230	3	18

COURSE	SECTION	PD
231		18
233		1
GENBUS 240		21
250	2	14
	3,4	8
253		8
255		14
265	3,4	1
270	1	16
	4	23
	5	20
	6,7	8
272		11
273		21
274		4
275		10
GEOG 135		5
155		9
260		7
270		18
386A		8
386B		22
GEOL 100		6
105		8
192		10
220		5
230		23
240		14
250		6
311		21
332		5
351		5
355		21
360		17
GEOL 390		21
GERMAN 110		15
112	1A	12
	2B	8
120		17
122		23
130	1	1
	2	15
	3	10
	4	23

(Continued on P. 10)

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Final Examination Schedule (cont.)

(Continued from P. 9)

COURSE	SECTION	PD
132	1	4
	2	11
138		15
140	1	11
	2	8
142		7
148		13
201	1	13
	2	16
221		2
231		4
283		23
285		3
301		20
312		13
321		8
334		18
385		22
385A		7
GREEK 110		12
113		22
150		23
210		14
HIST 100	1A	3
	2B	6
	3C	1
110		13
115		13
120	1A	1
	2B	7
120A		11
141		13
150	1A,4C	13
	5D	2
	6E	21
	7F,11	9
	8G	19
151	1A	7
	2B	20
152	1	19
	2	15
185		19
186		9
190		22
HIST 190B		12
200		16
202		20
205		2
209		15
214		5
220		9
228		12
229		8
230		7
290A		17
290C		22
301		11
304		17
307		13
316		11
318		2
319		17
320		8
324		21
325		5
326		4
334		1
339		12
341		13
386		14
390B		1
390G		12
390I		7
HRTA 100		10
102		16
120		1
156		2
200		4
201		20
203		8
204		8
211		14
367	1A	13
HUMDEV 300		8
I E 151		17
261		1
271		4
286		2
354		7
360		22
378		9
379		17
385		10
ITAL 110		12
126		16
161		15
JAPAN 126		11
190		17
290		14
JS 201		3
392		15
LAT AM 392		4
LATIN 110	1,4	8
	2	23
	3	19
	5	14
140	1	12
	2,3	9
142	1	13
	2	14
215		2
LING 101		17
101H		17
LS&S 101		12
111		15
230		19
313		8
320		14
354		3
361		13
M&A E 102		21
144		20
145		4
163		8
167		12
220		11
235		14
246		23
264		1
265		5
282		19
283		9
284		10
285		15
308		12
315		20
390		5
MARSCI 225	1	9
	2	3
	3	1
MATH 100	3	6
	4	22
	6,8	3
110	1,3	9
	2,4,12,14	17
	5,6	5
	11,13	1
	17,18	3
110E	1	16
	2	5
	3	7
110J		10
112	2	17
MATH 115		17
116		16
117	2,4,6	16
	3,5	22
118	1,2,4	16
	3	17
119	1	19
	2	5
127		3
128	1	10
	2	7
	5	2
131	1,12	11
	2	5
	3	22
	4,11	20
	5,16	13
	6	4
	7,10	10
	8	3
	9	19
	13	14
	14	18
	15	21
132		21
135	1,9,16	18
	2	3
	3	20
	4,5,14	16
	6,8	4
	13	5
136		21
143	1	1
	2	7
146		19
151		23
151E		10
165	1,2	19
	3	14
	4	7
	5	5
	6,13	6
	11,12	11
167	1	20
	3	18
	4	9
167A		18
187	1	5
	2,5,6	18
	4	6
211	1	13
	2	23
225	1	11
	3	18
MATH 226		20
241	1	14
	2	5
247	2	19
251		9
255		12
261	1	12
	2	6
311		13
325		6
331	1	15
	2	21
345		10
MEDTEC 101		17
301		11
302		9
303		19
304		5
305		21
307		10
385		2
MFE 211		15
MGT 110		12
201		18
214	1	20
	2	19
	3	6
	4	9
230		13
231	1	10
	2	18
247		8
265		4
341		6
342		21
344	1	3
	2	19
348		9
371		11
390		22
391		18
392		7
MICBIO 140		19
250		6
260		8
280		11
320		7
390		20
MKTG 201	1,2	1
	3,4,12	14
	5,14	13
	6	23
	9,10	2
	11,13	19
	16,17	7
MKTG 210	1,2	10
212		1
216	4	21
222	3	23
237		18
MUSIC 101	1	5
	2	21
113		16
201		23
211	1	3
	2	18
NAREST 100		15
NEAST 100		22
NF 240		21
290		18
312		5
340		17
344		4
385		6
NURSE 290A	1	12
	2	4
	3	7
	4	15
290C	1	1
	2	16
	3	17
	4	8
300	1	7
	2	12
	3	16
301	1	1
	2	17
	3	18
304	1	22
	2	15
P E 200	1	5
	2	6
	3	14
	4	3
201	1,2,5A	18
	3,4	21
202	1	11
	2	15
	3	13
P E	4	10
203		19
206	1	14
	2	12
253		17
263		23
275		23
276	1	20
	2	2
277		19
290B		15
354		21
370	1	8
	2	1
	3	21
PHIL 105	1A	6
	5,6	19
	9	4
110	1	21
	2	9
	3	5
	4	12
	5	10
	7	11
125	1.	5
	2	23
161		21
201		19
230		1
240		6
263		4
290A		1
346		14
350		3
383		11
390A		20
390B		14
391		13
PHYSIC 100		9
100A		11
114		20
116		14
121		23
141		18
161		2
162		10
172		9
181		8
183		2
190		7
190A		15
190B		5
190C		21
190D		6
190E		18
200		20
251		11
255		23
271		23
285		19
290		4
290A		12
PHYSIC 302		3
PK ADM 241		22
263		19
PLPATH 251		23
PLSOIL 110		12
110A		12
115		4
200		15
205		10
225		21
255		4
260		2
265		13
275		7
285		20
385B		17
POLISH 110		23
POLSCI 100	1A	10
	2B	6
150	1A	21
	2	14
	3	20
161	1A,2	10
	3	2
	4	8
201		17
202	1	3
	2	18
203	1	18
	2	7
218		17
219	1	7
	2	22
220		4
222		14
236		17
237		11
243		16
245		9
254	1	13
	2	18
272	1	2
	2	20
277		4
290	1	21
	2	6
291		15
292		10
306		23
320		14
321	1,2	19
322		16
355		4
POLSCI 358		9
359		5
361		7
374		8
385		3
391A		5
391B		18
391D		12
391E		1
PSYCH 101A	2,4,8	14
	5	5
	9	11
101E		20
101F		2
145	1A	17
	2B	1
	3C	22
	4D	2
201		14
210		4
220A	2	18
	4	14
220B		17
230	1	20
250		15
252	1	9
	2	5
260	1	15
	2A	10
	4	14
263		13
265		11
280A	1	6
	2	17
	3	4
301A		22
305		10
311		2
325	3	11
PUB HL 263		3
330A		7
330B		21
340	1	8
	3	22
361		16
390E		3
RHET 175		2
RUSS 110		15
119		18
129		18
130		12
261		1
281		2
291		13
SOCIOL 101	1A,2B,3C	23
	11,13D	4
	4	7
	7	12
	8	10
	9	7
222		6
224		22
233		3
247	1	1
	2	2
251		5
253		1
254		9
255		9
256		3
259		23
261	1	4
	2	19
266		11
270		8
272		22
275	1	13
	2A	21
278	1	23
	2,3	16
280		18
282	1	20
	2	5
286		15
SPAN 110		16
120		3
126		12
130		16
304		8
375		22
SPEECH 121		1
182		2
190		17
203	1	3
	2	21
210		16
225		12
227		10
228		14
232		6

GROUP	SECTION	PD
250		15
283		22
284		12
285		8
286		5
287		10
295		
STATIS 121		22
231		3
290		15
315		20
316	2,3	15
316B		16
SWEDSH 126		11
TCEA 240		22
259		12
THEATR 385A		13
385B		21
385C		10
WDTECH 201		21
208		6
211		15
WILDLF 261A		2
261B		2
YIDDSH 110		21
ZOOL 101		8
135		7
137		2
150		19
161		10
176		8
221		8
223		23
240	1,2	9
	3	5
281		20
285A		6
300		5
306		15
337		7
350		4
360		17
360A		22
366		7

Coal Needed

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Electric system announced Wednesday that its subsidiary, New England Power Co., has taken options on coal for approximately 25 per cent of the company's anticipated British Thermal Units BTU needs for next year

A spokesman said the coal under option is the equivalent of approximately five million barrels of residual fuel oil. He said the company expects 60,000 tons of coal will be delivered for analysis and testing next month.

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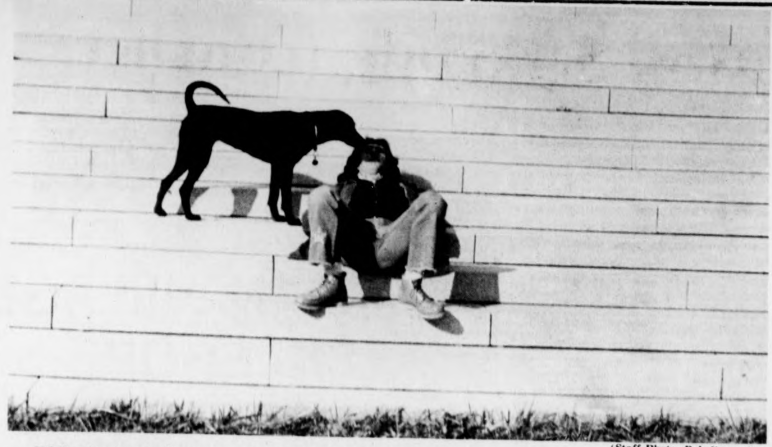

(Staff Photo- Bob Gamache)

While sleeping in the warm afternoon sun Sleeping Beauty was awakened by a kiss from Princess Charming, only to find the girl of his dreams was a real "dog."

Visiting Classicist Lectures On Reason

Jonathan Barnes, visiting professor of Classical Humanities at UMass, will give three public lectures titled "The Springs of Reason."

The lectures, which will deal with the Greek origins of rational thought about man and his place in the universe, will be in various rooms in the UMass Campus Center at 8 p.m. successive Wednesdays. Nov. 28, in room 917, the topic will be "The Soul;" Dec. 5, room 162, "Knowledge;" and Dec. 12, room 917, "Morality."

Jonathan Barnes is the first UMass Visiting Professor of Classical Humanities, a position shared by the departments of art, Classics, comparative literature, history, and philosophy. He is a philosopher whose regular position is as a fellow of Oriel College and lecturer in philosophy at Oxford. His published articles are on such topics as ancient philosophy, and he is the translator and editor of Aristotle's "Posterior Analytics" for the Clarendon Aristotle Series, and the author of "The Ontological Argument."

Need Information?

Anyone can begin to make the information explosion a personal asset, according to a new report by Unisource-Intersource, an information service organization at 2480 16th Street, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Titled **The Best 12 Information Sources in the World**, the report is for students, researchers, and businessmen. Price is $6.00, student discounted price $3.00.

Unisource-Intersource is a non-profit organization dedicated to the solution of the information problem. Emphasis is on those systems which provide a customized response to the information needs and wants of individuals at low cost. Useful, relevant information, flowing freely and quickly from sources to users, is becoming a necessity for the solution of pressing world problems.

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Life On The 'Inside'

The School of Education offers a series of practicum experiences through the sponsorship of faculty members. Currently one is being offered that centers around a student's involvement at the Berkshire County House of Corrections through the Model Educational Rehabilitation Program. In its simplest form, the practicum experience is a voluntary committment of a student to spend 90 days incarcerated within the jail. The student "inmates" would reside in individual cells and would be subject to all the rights, priviledges and limitations of the rest of the population. As such, the internship will allow the student to experience incarceration firsthand while providing him or her with an in-depth perspective of the overall correctional system.

The internship involves more than just "doing time", for each student will be required to work closely with the Model Educational Rehabilitation Program. Administered by the University of Massachusetts under a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, the program seeks to transform the jail into an educational center for inmates and guards. A comprehensive and individualized program, it will hopefully serve as a national model for the coordinating and delivery of services to inmate needs.

The internship has already been experimented with on a trial basis. Five UMass students spent their summer in the program and one student is currently residing within the jail. For those persons who are interested in finding out more about the internships, there will be a general meeting on Tuesday, November 20 in room 808 of the Campus Center. Anyone unable to attend the meeting is advised to contact Andy at 6-5460.

Getting Head And Books Together

A gathering will be held by the Center for Integration of Meditative & Academic Disciplines (CIMAD) Friday, at 12 p.m., in Pierpont, room 119.

Paradoxes of trying to measure emotional and spiritual growth in the University context were discussed at the last interdisciplinary faculty-staff colloquium in Thatcher House. Jack Richardson, faculty resident, presented seven stages or categories by which to judge "non-cognitive learning".

These ranged from emotional growing-up as reflected, for example, in outgrowing self-pity, to realization of "non-ordinary reality" and awareness of cosmic frameworks in immediate concrete experience. He assumes that different religious traditions are working with the same psycho-physical stages but impose varying interpretations on them. He stressed the value of indentifying one's own particular psychosomatic type, as a counterforce to competitive one-upmanship tendencies among both academic and spiritual zealots. For example, if you're the gut-dominated type (viscerotonic), don't try to measure yourself against a brain-oriented (cerebrotonic) type.

Peter Park, UMass Sociologist and student of communes, played devil's advocate by inquiring: "Why evaluate? It just reinforces achievement motivation. Do we always have to have some parent to show what we've done? Get people away from evaluation!"

For information call 545-2166.

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Onions
Green Peppers
Pepperoni
Ground Beef
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on 16 - inch Pizza 50c
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Expires Midnight 11-18
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Address
Expires Midnight 11-18

Enjoy A Summer In The Land Of The Basques

UMass is sponsoring a summer program of studies in French at Pau, in southwest France. The 1974 academic program will run from July 7 to August 18. Up to six undergraduate or graduate University of Massachusetts credits in French can be earned for the six-weeks course of studies.

A year of college French or the equivalent is the minimal prerequisite on the undergraduate level, and an undergraduate major in French (with the B.A. or equivalent degree) for the graduate level. Students will be placed according to their background, competence in French, and interest. Courses are offered in language, stylistics, literature, and civilization. The courses are taught by professors from the French University system, particularly from the faculties of Pau, Bordeaux, Toulouse, and Paris. There are, in addition, series of lectures (optional attendance) on, for example, French music, politics, regional culture.

Cost to the student is approximately $700 (the cost may fluctuate somewhat depending on the value of the dollar). Included are tuition and textbooks, medical services during the school period, room and board for the six weeks at Pau, and excursions planned as part of the program. Not included are the costs of international and independent travel and miscellaneous personal expenses. (Advice will be provided on arranging for travel.)

The deadline for submitting completed applications is February 28. Early application is recommended.

Application forms and further information are available from: French Studies at Pau, Department of French and Italian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Course Schedule Notices

G 99 — Sport Appreciation is offered for two (2) credits instead of one (1).

◆

Clarification of two Comparative Literature Courses listed in the spring course description guide: The Function of Literature in our world, 101-A, Science Fiction in Film and Literature should be distinguished from a course by the same title but with a section number of 290-C. The latter course is limited to 100 students and has a $10 lab fee. 290-C is open to Mass Communications majors, and Film majors who have received a grade of B or better in two previous film courses.

CAB Prepares To Axe Student Fare Privileges

Although the Civil Aeronautics Board will not make a final decision on the future of student/youth fares of international travel in 1974 for several weeks, it appears likely that they will be eliminated. A statement issued by the CAB several weeks ago seems to suggest that "discriminatory" fares, for example those which have offered special advantages to students and young people, should be abolished. Other fares offering concessions for international travel will probably go up, for example, the special 22-45 day rates. Even if student/youth fares are continued for 1974, they are likely to rise. Whereas the student fare to Paris was $263 round-trip in 1973, if student fares are permitted next year the rate to Paris will probably be $296.

Five College students, faculty and staff wanting to travel to Europe in January can still do so at bargain rates by flying on the Five College Charter Boston-Paris. The round-trip fare will be only $175. Dates are January 5-26. Interested persons should contact the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore (549-2710) as soon as possible. The flight is filling up quickly.

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MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

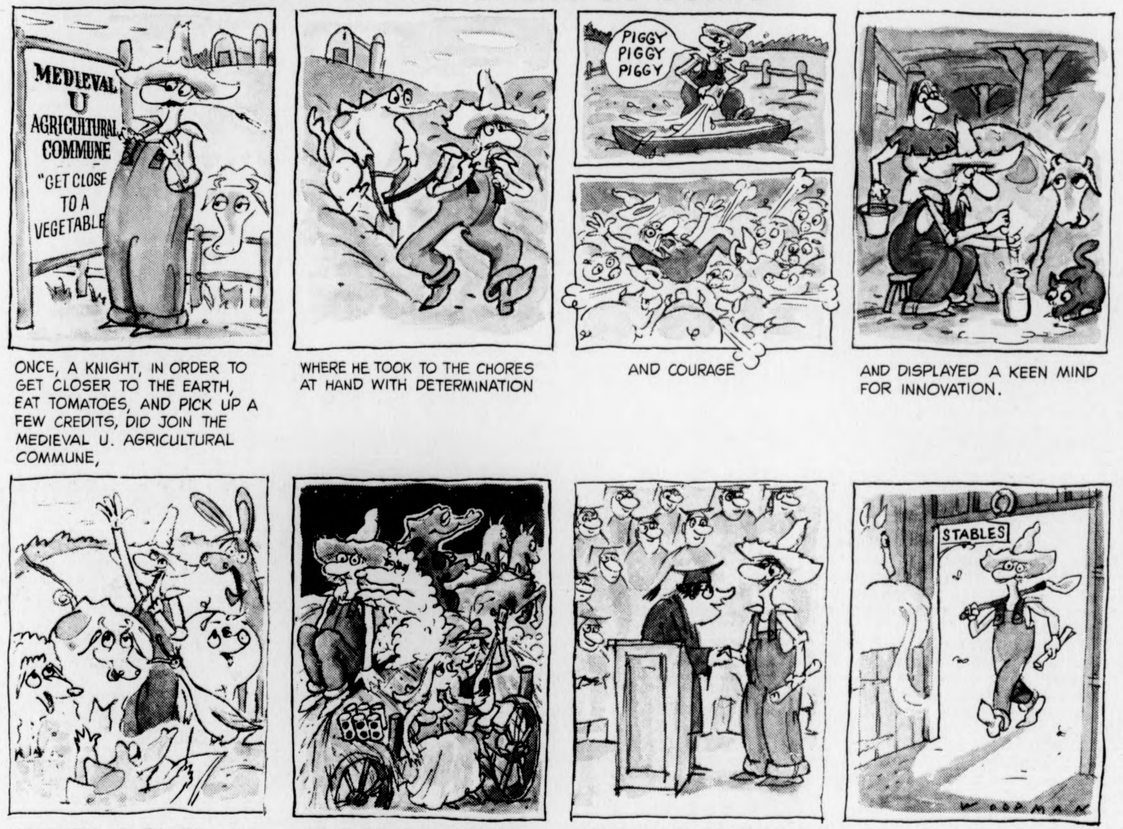

ONCE, A KNIGHT, IN ORDER TO GET CLOSER TO THE EARTH, EAT TOMATOES, AND PICK UP A FEW CREDITS, DID JOIN THE MEDIEVAL U. AGRICULTURAL COMMUNE,
WHERE HE TOOK TO THE CHORES AT HAND WITH DETERMINATION
AND COURAGE
AND DISPLAYED A KEEN MIND FOR INNOVATION.
HIS MUSICAL ABILITY WON HIM A PLACE IN THE BARNYARD CHORUS,
AND HE DID JOIN HIS FELLOW STUDENT FARMERS ON AN EVENING'S HAYRIDE (THEIR WAGON STOCKED WITH PLENTY OF FROSTY-COLD SCHAEFER BEER, THE BEER WITH FLAVOR THEY COULD DEPEND ON NOT TO FADE THE WHOLE NIGHT LONG).
AND SOON, HE DID COMPLETE HIS TRAINING AND WAS ASSIGNED TO THE TASKS MOST SUITED TO HIS ABILITIES.
WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE
Schaefer BEER
Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

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Senseless Deaths

Whenever there are unusual circumstances surrounding a tragic death, it seems to be a natural tendency to want to place blame. Such is the case with two senseless deaths this week, both involving the loss of young lives.

When William Markussen, 19, plummeted fifteen floors down an open elevator shaft Saturday, some said it was the fault of the person that kicked the door open; others blamed it on the elevator mechanism; still others blamed it on the living conditions in Southwest, or the University for permitting Southwest to be designed and built in the first place.

In an unrelated incident, Edward Waddington jumped from the nineteenth floor of Washington tower Tuesday, once again causing most UMass students to pause a few minutes and ask themselves why such things happen, particularly in a university setting.

We are daily bombarded with murders, suicides, fatal traffic accidents and fires, by the media, to the point where it is easy to become callous to disaster. Yet, when it is brought close to home, it has a new meaning and, hence, more of an effect on our lives, whether because of morbid curiosity or true emotional involvement.

It is worthless to place blame for either of these incidents. Neither was the fault of any one person, nor were they direct symptoms of environmental conditions, either in Southwest or the University. Rather, they were both most likely a result of a variety of factors.

Death in any community is always unpleasant, but when it occurs at a university and involves young lives and shudderingly ghastly forms, death takes on a different dimension.

Here at UMass, it is something that every one of us should learn to live with, cope with, and most importantly, deal with. An accident and a suicide. Both could have been prevented. Let's pray it won't happen here again. It's up to you.....

Los Venceremitos

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

Last summer, nine North American kids of the Venceremitos Brigade, broke the U.S.A. blockade against Cuba, and participated in the International Children's Camp in that country.

Some of the richest and most diverse experiences that the brigadists had are explained by David Cole in a letter that he wrote to his parents and relatives after his return.

David Cole, 11 years old in 6th grade at Fort River Elementary School in Amherst, made different observations that show that we much change some of our concepts of education.

His observations about the language barrier show that the American Educational system must develop better ways to teach a second language in the elementary schools.

"When I got to Cuba" David said, "I was worried about the language barrier. I am taking French in school and we worked on some Spanish phrases before I went, but I don't really speak any language except English....We had an advantage in having Hector in our delegation. He's Puerto Rican and so he could speak Spanish and help us out in Mexico and in Cuba. I made good friends with a boy from Bulgaria. He's twelve years old and he can speak three languages quite well: Bulgarian, Russian and English."

David also wrote that the sessions of criticism-self criticism gave him an opportunity to encounter new feelings and observations.

Probably this is one strength of Cuba in educating people by starting with the kids, to achieve success by overcoming their underdevelopment, common problems to all the Latin American countries. For example; lack of capital and technicians, maldistribution of wealth, rigid social stratification and to much dependency from United States. Some of the questions that most of us have is knowing what kind of motivation and organization skills the Cuban People have to create a new society and to overcome multiple problems that they were facing but looked practically impossible to overcome.

"All the children in Cuba have free schools and free lunches and free medical care. Of course the children and the adults also work a lot to help make it possible for all of the people to have these things," David said.

The Venceremitos Brigade was exposure to another kind of education system and organization and culture. The emphasis received in the solidarity with other children of different countries could be a good basis to prepare the youth, in this changing society in which the fallacies of the racial superiorities are being descarded, to think in new solutions of the world problems in terms of racial equality. And it's nice to know that the Venceremitos ambassadors while they were breaking the blockade, as well as the adults' brigades, had done, they were conscious that they must re-establish the U.S.A. - Cuba relations.

(David Cole is the son of Robert and Johaneta Cole. Both parents had been in Cuba.)

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian commentator.

Steve Anderson

Is SW A Zoo?

Now that Southwest has mellowed for a while, it would be a good idea to look at its reputation and see if it is justified. Southwest has the reputation of a zoo. So does UMass, but SW is supposed to be the "zooest" section of campus with the possible exception of Sylvan.

Things happen in SW that wouldn't happen any other place on campus. I remember a friend telling me that when he visited UMass someone pissed down the stairwell on him in one of the towers. This just doesn't happen in other sections of campus or it happens considerably less. The stairwells of the towers are constantly full of broken beer bottles, garbage and general trash. Early this semester the Heads of Residence in SW sent the heads of security a memo in which they detailed the crimes that had been committed in just three weeks. They listed: two muggings, two money rip-offs, a beating, threats to a security guard, strangers sleeping in lounges, tires being slashed, people trying to tear down the stalls in bathrooms and others. SW is also famous for its shouting matches between Adams and Washington Towers. A few years ago the residents of JQA were subjected to almost nightly bomb scares.

Some of these same things happen in other residential areas. Sylvan's favorite night time phrase is "What color is Shit? Brown!" The Quad also has battles between a few dorms but these sprees are usually confined to the warm weather and are very infrequent. Every section of the campus has noise but in Southwest a very few can disturb very many.

Part of the problem with fun city is its size. With over five thousand people crowded into that small area there are bound to be more rowdies. SW also helps make people rowdier because of the high population concentration. Rip-offs are easier because of the high density. If you wanted to rip-off a stereo you'd look for a place where there are a lot of sets. Next, you'd need access to many rooms in case the first door didn't open. If the area has a strong sense of community (where everyone knows everyone else and cares what happens to common property) chances of a successful rip-off are reduced. Last, after the crime the artist will need to make a quick exit. Sylvan and SW lend themselves to many of these prerequisits. In small dorms everyone knows the residents and the exhibit more concern about community property. In the high rises you just can't know everyone; the size makes it impossible.

SW doesn't make rowdies or force people to vandalize; it creates a situation where it is easier to be a rowdy or a vandal. If you're not a potential rowdy, no situation will make you one, but if you have those leanings, crowded areas will bring them out. Colombia Point in Boston is a prime example of what happens when you force people to live on top of each other in rows and rows of sameness.

Is SW a zoo? Not to many of the people who live there. Its reputation is fostered by visitors who don't live in city environments, or former residences who moved to the suburbs. The physical surroundings lend themselves to craziness, but not any more than other places with a large number of people. The people who move into SW aren't any different than those who move into the Quad. The University doesn't put one type of person in "fun city" and another on Orchard Hill. If you don't like the big city environment, SW is hell; if you appreciate city living, it's a fine place.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian Columnist.

Matt Tackeff

Impeachment? No!

President Nixon should not be impeached. Judging from the most recent pronouncements by key members of the House and Senate (Sorry. Dinan, Abzug, Studds, and Harrington are not listed under this particular category), the chances of the President being impeached at this particular time are rather slim. And judging from the most recent pronouncements by President Nixon himself, he won't resign, either. Pronouncements aside, it should be remembered that most politicians are quite prone to sudden, and seemingly inexplicable policy reversals. So tomorrow the situation may be different.

Regardless of the instability of the state of affairs in Washington, the case for impeachment, at this time, does not amount to very much. This does not mean that there is not a very strong desire on the part of the Democratic Congress to oust Nixon. There most certainly is. But the currently cautious postures of many staunch anti-Nixonites is due not to a lack of intestinal fortitude, but rather to a fear that any impeachment attempt may be foiled by a precipitous, ill-timed assault on the Chief Executive. Whether or not Nixon played an active part with his subordinates in the plotting or the cover-up of the various wrongdoings remains to be substantiated. With a Constitutional Crisis of this magnitude, jumping to conclusions can be fatal not only to Nixon, but to the entire system. The various local activities by students and professors in pursuit of an immediate impeachment do little to substantiate the case against the President, since many of them were for impeachment as soon as Nixon entered office in 1969. The attitudes of the majority of Americans, who re-elected Nixon by a devastating landslide in 1972, are likely to be less disposed towards removing Nixon from office.

Public attitudes on impeachment may have a bearing on the future of congressional attitudes on that particular course of action. But the position of Congress can have little bearing on public opinion with regards to the very credibility of the Chief Executive. Enlisting the support of die-hard Republican loyalists may achieve a very superficial increase in the President's credibility rating. But the primary responsibility for the recovery of public confidence rests with the President himself, and only by his actions can this be accomplished. Fireside chats on Prime-Time television just won't do the trick.

Nixon's personal incompetance has resulted in the compromising of the power of the Chief Executive office, which he has repeatedly proclaimed his dedication towards preserving. Furthermore, he has compromised the greatest mandate ever granted to a Presidential candidate by the electorate. These two consequences of Nixon's ineptitude are perhaps greater travesties than all of the crimes perpetrated by his yes-men in the '72 campaign. Most liberals and former McGovern supporters are probably unable to estimate the amount of anguish that the average "silent majority" member is experiencing at this time. The anguish is not over the fact that Nixon may be impeached, but rather that the vanquished liberals of '72 may use the entire situation to stage a counter-coup. If that happens, it will be the fault of Richard Nixon. But the inevitable backlash that will follow an impeachment of Nixon won't be directed against Republicans, should the liberals stage such a counter-coup of the '72 mandate. If a counter-coup is really the motivation of Nixon's current detractors, they should play it safe and wait for the results of the '74 and '76 national elections. Using impeachment as a counter-coup tactic would be a dirty trick greater than all of the Donald Segretti shenanigans.

Matt Tackett is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

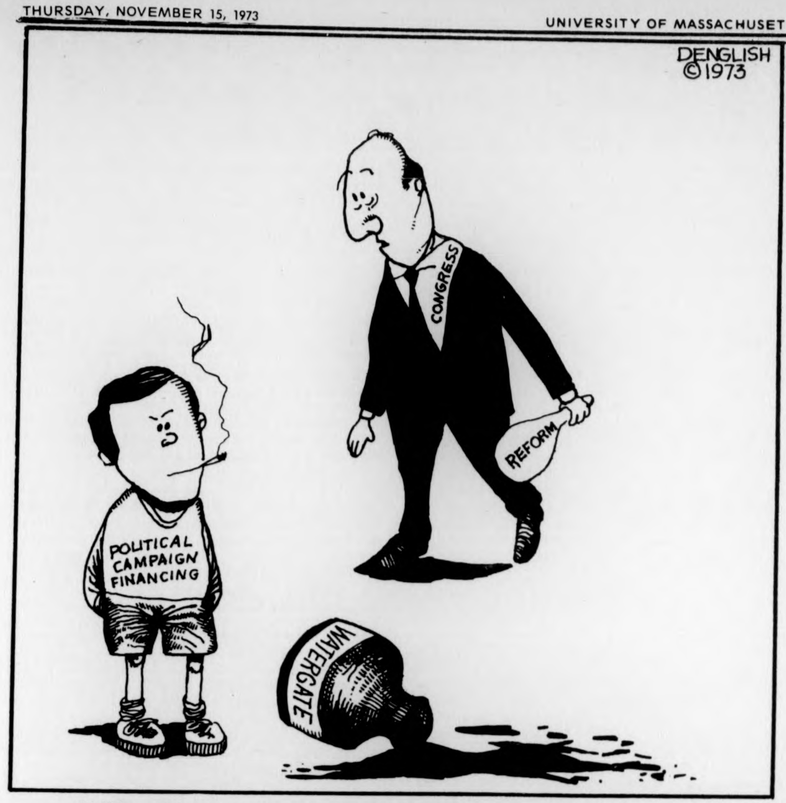

"Oh, this is going to hurt me more than you, kid..."

Letters To The Editor

SW Residents Not To Blame For Deaths

To The Editor:

Tragedy has struck our campus twice in the last few days. And as we are all aware, both have occured in Southwest. It seems that some have chosen this as an opportunity to attack its residents. I speak of Bob Riley and Sherm Boyson. Riley's commentary in Tuesday's **Collegian** was cruel and shallow. He condemned the area's lifestyle and put the responsibility of a young man's death squarely on our shoulders. I refuse to accept this burden for neither I nor the overwhelming majority of Southwest residents condone vandalism as such and dislike innuendos cast in that destruction is a part of our lives.

I quote from your editorial Mr. Riley, "A human being died Saturday night because the people who populate our largest residential area maintain an atmosphere which defies all common sense and decency...The blame for all that goes on certainly doesn't rest with a small fraction of the population." You self-righteous snob. The blame does rest with a small portion of the population. This seems to be a clear attempt on your part to absolve yourself of any wrongdoing. You are a resident of Southwest, are you not? I do not write for the same purpose. I write because my integrity as well as hundreds of others is threatened as a result of your article. Those responsible need not be reminded of their act for theirs is a pain worse than death itself. Sherm Boyson on the other hand felt genuine sorrow and disgust at the conduct of a few mindless students in the wake of Tuesday's apparent suicide. And rightfully so because I heard the same comments. But really Sherm, these people don't deserve the ink. Like Riley you made a generalization with regards to the conduct of a smaller number of individuals.

Grave misconceptions can be made because of these articles. We are not sick! We do not delight upon a broken body lying before us. We stayed yes, and searched our souls. For what I don't know, because there was nothing there. Good commentary is not realized through generalizations and you have failed. Not only that, you have caused irrepairable damage to the reputations of a good many people. It is unfortunate that I too have used these events to make a point but then that seems to be the only way we learn.

James P. Purcell

Stereotypes

To Mr. Riley:

As were the other residents of Southwest, we too were shocked and grieved over the merciless death of William Markussen. We, however, refuse to take the blame for his death in any stretch of the imagination.

To begin with, consider that "someone" you mentioned who "tried to get their kicks once too often" possibly being the visitors themselves not yet mature enough to handle the new found freedom of the University itself.

We find it difficult if not impossible to define one type of lifestyle for the 7,000 or so men and women living in SW. As with any other large group of people, it takes all kinds, some good, some bad, and some negligent. It must have taken some nerve to publically decide it was in fact not an accidental death, and then assign the blame to such a large population as S.W. And if in fact S.W. is an area defying all "common sense and decency, failing to maintain any degree of orderliness, and in need of civilization" explain to us why we all haven't managed to kill one another off? The group to whom you have referred is that of an isolated few. Therefore, through lack of a better description, I can only conclude that you're either an established stereotyper or a frustrated commentator groping around for words to fill up space.

Forgive our arrogance, but an article such as your's, polluted with thoughtless generalizations is not only injustifiable but deserving of apology to the majority of residents in S.W.

Marilyn Bourque
Larraine Gandolfi

Unfair

To The Editor:

I have just completed reading a grossly unfair article, in this morning's **Collegian**. One of your reporters, Sherman Boyson, attacked Southwest as a whole for being excitement seekers. According to Mr. Boyson, yesterday's events were nothing more than a spectacle of excitement.

True, he did mention, once, in his letter that not all Southwest residents are like this. But this statement was obscure as a result of his constant reference to 'everyone' being to blame. In my opinion, this is being grossly unfair. To speak of all of us as being crass-being with no true human feelings is to be very close-minded indeed.

Yes, I too was there with approximately 500 others. We watched as the police carried out their necessary, yet dehumanizing, tasks over the body. But to say all we were after was a glimpse of blood is to be very unfair to all of us. This was not the case of anyone who stood near me, as many of us glanced away as they lifted the sheet from the body. We were not vampires. Devastation was ours, rather than thrills from the sight. Each and every one of the people I talked with were seeing this event as what it was - something that could have happened to any of us if we had no one who cared, or at a particularly weak moment. This was a human being who tore himself from life and living. With this, one could sense an eerie feeling of loss and defeat going through the crowd. To have allowed this to happen overtook not only Ed Waddington by defeat, but all of us.

Yes, we too - the residents of Southwest - are human and possess very human feelings.

I would be more inclined to belive that those jokes you overheard weren't meant as being funny. Rather they were metacommunication for saying "I experienced this horror with you, and need to be cheered up before I too go nuts."

Bryan Schultz

Letter To Dr. Gage

Dear Dr. Gage:

This letter is in reference to the current controversy over the Resident Director/Head of Residence problem in Grayson House, Orchard Hill. Looking back over the past few years one can easily see how this house has been impaired in its attempt to function as a living-learning community, as more than just a place to sleep for its residents. The Residence Directorship which has existed in the past few years has resulted in a wave of apathy in the house, due perhaps solely to the non-continuity and unavailability of our Residence Directors. One cannot put the blame on the Directors themselves for they are students, hired on a part-time basis, and whose academic commitments preclude their ability to devote enough time and is paid a salary more commensurate with the work required of the position. Our current loss of Arlene Turner, due to physical exhaustion, supports our contention that a house of this size (300-320 residents) needs more than a Residence Director; it needs a Head of Residence!

Again, reflecting on the past, we cannot ignore the large turnover of Residence Directors in Grayson House since the Head of Residence position was replaced. We have had no fewer than six directors during the past two and one half years and find ourselves in the position of searching for another replacement before this semester is even ended. It is indeed frustrating, if not impossible, to form a sense of community in this house where there has been such a lack of continuity in its directorship.

In addition, the ideals and goals of Orchard Hill Residential College make a Head of Residence position mandatory in order for the entire residence area and its counseling staff to function effectively. At present, Grayson House is experiencing much difficulty in this respect due to the fact tha the Residence Hall Counseling Staff is burdened with many of the tasks normally performed by a Head of Residence, such as: dormitory security, room choosing, counselor selection and evaluation, maintenance, business, emergencies, and other matters. We counselors, being students too, find that counseling and working with our residents on the floors consumes significant amounts of our time. Further, to require or expect the counselors to assume "Head of Residence" responsibilities is unreasonable and unfair to the counseling staff and the residents of the house. The other three houses in this area which have had Head of Residence positions throughout the years have experienced a very tangible living-learning community.

This letter, in addition to being an expression of our definite need for a Head of Residence position in Grayson House, is also a statement of the counselors' willingness to work toward a solution in this matter, and of our interest in the house and the Residential College. We want to work as counselors supporting residence hall programs and activities, and if given your support by assigning to Grayson House a Head of Residence position we will be able to work toward molding this house into an integral part of the Orchard Hill Residential College. We want to express our need for an immediate response from you on this matter, for we feel it deserves your utmost attention and action.

Grayson House Counselors
Orchard Hill Residential College

Taking It Seriously

To The Editor:

In response to Sherman Boyson's article in yesterday's **Collegian**, I would like to say he did a very good job in expressing his feelings. When I learned of the suicide I was shocked, physically and emotionally shocked. That such a tragic incident could occur in the midst of such a populous place as the university just seemed too unreal, too crazy — almost unbelievable. I was very upset to realize that a person valued his life so little as to end it. No matter how frustrated, troubled or out of it he was, it's absurd to think you can solve your problems by putting an end to your life when everyday changes occur and you never know what's around the corner. The incident disturbed me in such a way that I was unable to eat dinner. As I looked around everyone was laughing and talking and fooling around. You could never tell such a tragedy occured a little more than an hour before. I really don't know what I expected certainly not everyone being distressed or quietly reflective, but I was bothered that such a thing seemed treated so lightly.

I was also disturbed at the crowd of people that had gathered around the body. Such a strong influx of morbid curiosity didn't seem to have a right place in this situation. That people actually wanted to view him as a spectacle was to me really revolting. I realize that you can't ignore such a situation but to gawk at the body-ugh!!!

Being a resident of Washington, in particular in a corner room on the side from which he jumped and just thinking about the incident I was unable to fall asleep very readily. To make matters worse, from one of the lounges on my side of the building there was a group of fellow students who were screaming and pretending they were jumping. I found this was very nerve-wracking, being totally obnoxious, showing no respect for the dead and in general insensitivity to the death of a fellow human being.

Maybe I'm taking his death too seriously. Maybe I should just shrug and forget about it. After all I didn't know him. Maybe other people can, but I can't. I care to much.

Dawn Sheppard

Generalizations

To The Editor:

In reference to the article by Sherman Boyson entitled "Reaction to SW Deaths" I have the following comments and questions: How is it that at the beginning of the article Mr. Boyson can declare, "I was tired of the blame for everything being put on us", an obvious resentment of the generalizations of others, and then follow that comment, at the end of the article, with "I lost a lot of respect for Southwest last night", a statement highly indicative of Mr. Boyson's own generalizations? Why did he lost respect for **Southwest** as opposed to, say, losing **some** respect for the few individuals whom he actually encountered?

Was it because a very small group of people in an elevator made some very bad jokes?

Was it because a crowd of people were as naturally curious about the tragedy as are people anywhere else in the world? Was it because a few individuals that Boyson encountered were naturally trying to hypothesize about the nature of the circumstances surrounding the death? Or was it because Mr. Boyson, like so many other half wits, does not see the error of moving from the specific to the general in cases like these and is naturally inclined to blame the good people of Southwest as a whole for everything? In order for any of us to operate in this world some generalizations are inevitable, but a reconsideration of Mr. Boyson's generalizations and those made by other **Collegian** reporters recently is definitely in order. The people of Southwest may deserve an apology.

G.B. LaFleur
former director
THE SOUTHWEST BROADSIDE

More Letters To The Editor

Why I Resigned

To The Editor:

As a member of the Central Area Academic Affairs Committee I promised not to divulge matters of concern of the committee to the public. The heavy-handed manner in which my resignation was forced by two of the faculty members though makes me consider this obligation no longer binding.

I deeply regret that my letter of Wednesday, Nov. 7 was misconstrued as anything but an effort at humor by these committee members. They felt that my letter so impugned the integrity of the committee that I should no longer be accepted as a member.

These faculty members threatened to resign with the possible implication that the Central Area Colloquia Program would lose its accredidation due to the repressive policy of the Faculty Senate, that states the faculty membership of colloquia approval committees must constitute a voting majority.

The faculty members' actions during this meeting are indicative of their preponderance on this committee. Three times the two of them steadfastly refused to return to the business of the committee. For an hour and a half the faculty members ignored the other members' desire to get to the agenda. This is one example of how student input into the colloquia program is minimized from the administrative viewpoint. Colloquia are usually taught by students and staff and seldomly by professors. It is a completely student oriented activity which the faculty has put a choke-hold on by its restrictive and vociferous actions on the Area Academic Affairs Committees. I contend that it is not my resignation that should have been requested but those of the faculty members! A student oriented program should be evaluated by capable and responsible students.

I regret that the faculty members of the CAAAffC felt threatened by a few sentences in the **Collegian.**

Don Connors

The Walking Dead

To The Editor:

The dead, it seems, are never allowed to rest in peace...allow me to expand on that.

The "Reaction to Southwest Deaths" by Mr. Boyson was very observant, and right on the spot. He might be interested to know that three years ago, a similar "ghoulish feast" was indulged in when, yes, another student decided to take his life by jumping off Washington tower. And yes, YES, the SAME occurences you described happened in Southwest THAT time, Mr. Boyson. Your article was accurate, but it was guilty of the sin of omission..the sin of omission of "defense mechanisms", natural curiosity (of the "Wow--far out!" variety), and the all-too human tendency to make light of the tragedy of the situation. One has to realize that this type of thing is a genuine bomb to the mind and will not be taken to seriously by people if they want to keep on functioning without that thought popping into their heads.

Southwest is a strange place, granted. But not until every angle of Southwest is checked out--the deadening atmosphere, the city block with 5,000 people in it, will continue to give that reaction.

Another, more sobering aspect of this picture will present itself to us if we look below the surface. Think of the assholes on your floor talking about 'flying', etc. When they understand what this society has done to them, what the University has done to them, and what **they** have done to their humanity, I wonder about one thing:

Will these turkeys, who actually share the curse of the walking dead, be the next ones to jump?

So, let us pray...for ourselves.

Gary Gomes

An Open Letter To Nixon

Dear Mr. Nixon:

Now that you have grossly betrayed the trust of millions who had blessed you with a 49-state mandate; now that your administration has committeed unethical campaign acts incomparable to any other election period; now that you have flaunted the law with your impoundments and unjustified bombings in South East Asia; now that you have successfully tainted every institution of our American political system excluding Congress; and now that you have lowered the image of our country in the eyes of the entire world, please resign.

Three months ago I was bounced from the Blue Wall after bellowing out demands of your impeachment over a microphone. Three weeks ago I was ticketed for honking my horn in front of the White House--a fine I don't intend to pay--unless you resign.

If George Allen's groupies can honk their horns in a victory procession after the Redskins win a biggie, then I have every right to honk my horn. In both instances freedom of expression can be claimed.

It's odd that I'm one who has been classified as "lawbreaker" when you as President have gone to great lengths in claiming executive priviledge in order to avoid answering to the many violations of constitutional law that you are responsible for.

You effectively perverted the American political system while making countless non believers in our democratic form of government.

Your future is at stake just as is the country's. In order to avoid "waddling in Watergate any longer," as you often have suggested, please resign.

Impeachment is too lengthy a process and would just further divert the country from pressing issues. And even if you remained in office, your credibility is so near zero now that you would be incapable of doing the job you were elected to do.

So resign now in an honorable manner before you're forced to do so in great humiliation. You successfully avoided being the first president to lose a war. Avoid being the first president to be removed by impeachment. Resign and I'll pay my fine.

You have made some great accomplishments during your presidency, but fumbled with Watergate. It's apparent that you can no longer quarterback. Don't throw away the season. Go to the side lines and let someone else do the passing.

Mark Vogler

I Still Love Southwest

To The Editor:

Well, Bob Riley has made the big time. The Hampshire Gazette and the Boston Globe saw fit to quote his commentary on how Southwest is to blame for the Saturday night death in Kennedy. He had to step on a few thousand residents of Southwest on his way to the top, but as long as his scrapbook is filled, does it matter?

While the police are still investigating the death, Mr. Riley has already passed judgement on who is to blame. "It's the people of Southwest who fail to maintain any degree of orderliness. It's the people of Southwest who tolerate such behavior". He put us all on a level of murder, or at least second degree manslaughter.

Sure, vandalism and stupidity could very well be the reason that Markussen fell down the elevator shaft. But to blame the majority of the population for the acts of a few, to condemn us all for our misguided neighbors, that is unjust.

You mention that Orchard Hill and Sylvan have similar troubles. But you say that after seven paragraphs of condemning us and a blaring title of "SW Lifestyle Caused Tragic Death". I get the impression that Southwest is the only wrong-doer, and that the majority of the population must bear the burden of shame.

But then, I have been accused of the same thing. I have received two different reactions to my comment on how Southwest reacted to the suicide Tuesday night. Those who like my article seem to get the impression I was trying to convey. Those who didn't like it mention the word "generalism". The people I wrote about are in no way the majority of Southwest. I didn't say they were. I said that I had lost a lot of respect for Southwest. I have. Whether you like to admit it or not, those people are a part of the Southwest culture. And yes I have lost respect for Southwest after meeting them. But this does not say I am losing respect for all. I still love Southwest. I will stay here next semester. But I am not going to be naive and say that bad people don't live here, or that those persons are not a part of Southwest.

It just grieves me to be compared to the thinking of Mr. Riley.

Sherm Boyson

Commendation

To The Editor:

The Attorney General has asked me to commend you for the excellent article on "Legalities of Consumer Protection" by Richard M. Howland which appeared in your November 1st issue. As you are probably aware, Attorney General Quinn has long been a leader in the Consumer Field. His Consumer Protection Division handle's over 15,000 complaints a year. If this office can be of assistance to any of your staff for future article's on Consumer Protection please don't hesitate to give us a call. Our number is 727-4538 or 4539.

Martin A. Burke,
Public Information and
Education Division

A Superficial Little Non-Joke?

To The Editor:

To accuse the **Collegian** of undercutting the students' fight for dignity on this campus in this year of indifference would be somewhat like prosecuting Ronald Reagan for high crimes of fascism against the American people. Certainly neither can be absolved from guilt, but both cases represent extreme narrowness of vision. Nevertheless, when the opportunity arises for a student newspaper to strike a relatively effective and forceful blow against an institution that is infuriatingly detrimental to each and every student's well-being, one would hope that that publication would take advantage of that opportunity. The "insect in the spinach" incident of last Wednesday is evidence of your failure to do so.

On Wednesday, November 7, while eating at Hampshire Dining Commons, a UMass Freshwoman named Marcia McConnell discovered in her spinach a large, intact hornet. Now, I am not foolish enough to hope that even the most widely-spread publicity possible of this incident could begin to produce even the slightest hint of change in our eating conditions. But it would still have said something very powerful about our dining conditions if the **Collegian** had at least included a small article on the incident, or even a moderately effective photograph. This was not the case. On the contrary, the **Collegian** made it into nothing more important than a superficial little non-joke, consisting of a photo of a cat eating out of the plate, with the caption, "Another case of the D.C. Blues....Shown eating is Tatanka..., a resident, of Mildred Pierpont house, who was reportedly ill all evening after dinner." I mean, you have taken a situation that is potentially extremely injurious to almost everyone's physical health, (And I'm not talking about only hornets. I'm talking about small portions, indistinguishable alternatives, meatless meat, cheap chemical-filled food substitute, and meals utterly lacking in even a token **attempt** at protein.) and turned it into an immature, fatuous, narrow-minded joke. Naturally, I'm not blaming the **Collegian** for the lack of activity against Dining Commons oppression, (Perhaps if this were an activist year like 1970 things would be different, although I'm not even sure about that.) but I think it would help if the most powerful organ of social change on this campus were at least on our side.

Michael Peppe

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juilliard
string
quartet

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1973
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
8 p.m.

RESERVED TICKETS: $1.50 UM/A students $3.00 all others
FINE ARTS COUNCIL OFFICE, 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

Presented by the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council

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The Arts At UMass

Travel With UMass Dancers

The University Dancers will be on tour from January 5-27 and are seeking a person who would like to travel with them to either run the sound equipment or to act as stage manager. Any persons wishing to gain experience in dance-theatre performances in either of these capacities should contact Marilyn Patton, 11 North P.e. Building, 454-2413. Credit may be earned through this experience.

Handke Play Presented

On November 15-17 the UMass Department of Theatre will produce Peter Handke's **Offending the Audience.** Performances will be at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday the 15th and at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Friday the 16th and Saturday the 17th in the Studio Theatre in South College. Admission $1.00 sold only at studio door. Handke is a young Austrian playwright who has alternately outraged, and converted theatre-goers by his unusual theatre pieces.

Objects &... At Herter

"Objects & ......" an exhibition of the work of eight women realists, will run at the Herter Hall Gallery of UMass from Nov. 18 through Dec. 16.

The show, open to the public without charge, includes paintings, drawings and ceramics focusing on an objective view of our environment from landscapes to interiors.

The New York, Boston and Philadelphia artists include Diane Burko, James Fish, Audrey Flack, Mags Harries, Yvonne Jacquette, Sylvia Mangold, Marina Stern and Dalia Ramanauskas.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.; and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

Community Arts Councils

A series of free Tuesday evening workshops for people who want to get involved in the arts in their own communities is being held at UMass beginning Nov. 20.

Sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education, the three-hour workshops are designed to inspire, support and generally help anyone who wants to establish a vigorous and imaginative arts organization within their own community.

The series begins Nov. 20 with "Community Arts Councils--How and Why" by Winnie Scott, executive director of the Weston-Westport Arts Council in Connecticut. Subsequent workshops will run through January of next year, on a wide range of community arts topics--organization, publicity, arts festivals, arts in schools, arts and community service and others.

After nine workshops, a series of four all-day planning sessions will give arts leaders from communities across the state a chance to meet and exchange ideas and techniques. All sessions will be at the UMass Campus Center.

"The series is designed to provide people who are interested in kindling local creative fires with the basic information they'll need to found their own community arts councils," according to Arts Extension Director Stan Rosenberg. "The only prerequisite for attending is a sincere commitment to the establishment of a community arts council in the participant's home town."

A brochure with full details and a schedule of workshops is available from Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01002.

Auditions For "A Macbeth"

AUDITIONS: for Charles Marowitz's "A Macbeth", a new adaptation of Shakespeare's tragedy at the Hampshire College Theatre, Academic Building II, Hampshire College, November 29, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., November 30 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Rehearsal January 3 - February 3. Performances Feb. 4, 5 6, 7, 8, 9. For further information call 542-4865 or 542-4620.

UMass Sees The Light

Alan Light, whose 18-year career in the arts includes acting, producing and concert management, has been named Fine Arts Council manager at UMass.

The Fine Arts Council brings outstanding professional cultural programs to the Amherst campus for an audience that includes students, the University community and residents of the area. This year the council is presenting a calendar of more than 30 music, dance, theatre, and visual arts events.

As an actor-singer, Alan Light appeared in stock and off-Broadway theatre in the late 1950's, touring Europe with a show in 1956. Beginning in 1960 he spent three years in San Diego, first as producer and one of the founders of the Circle Arts Theatre and then as producer-director of Service Theatre Productions, a professional touring company.

In 1964 he became director of Festival Attractions of Beverly Hills, which produced and staged concert attractions in major California cities. After a year as managing director of the Bakersfield Community Theatre, he went to Arena Stage of Washington, D.C. under a Ford Foundation Fellowship in Administration. After a year at Purdue University as general manager of the professional theatre company, he became concert manager at Mankato State College in Minnesota in 1968, leaving there this year to come to UMass.

He studied theatre at Santa Monica City College, has a B.A. in theatre arts and music from the University of California at Los Angeles and an M.A. from UCLA in theatre arts production and management.

Baird To Open Abortion Center

BOSTON (AP)-Birth control advocate William R. Baird of Hempstead, N.Y., said Wednesday he will open an abortion center in Boston and filed a suit in U.S. District Court to prevent the state from stopping him.

Baird, who operates an abortion center in Hempstead, said in the suit that Massachusetts laws restricting abortion "are presently inflicting grave and irreparable injury."

A spokesman for Baird's office in Boston said the abortion center was scheduled to open this week in a converted apartment building at 673 Boylston Street.

In the suit, Baird said the abortion regulations in Massachusetts are "sexist" in intent and are a "flagrant denial of a patient's freedom of choice and a doctor's freedom to practice medicine."

He added that the regulations are contrary to the abortion ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court.

"In order to have an abortion," he said, "you have to go to a specific kind of hospital or clinic and you have to have sophisticated medical equipment.

Bob Antil, Southwest Social Advisor, announced today that free beer will be offered at a party, to be held Saturday night, November 17, in Hampden Commons.

Admission to the party will be one dollar, and music will be provided by Ed Vada's Big City Blues Band.

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No Solution Seen For Honolulu Prison Unrest

By ROBERT MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) - Fifty armed National Guardsmen stood by Wednesday after an inconclusive meeting between prison officials and a representative of rebellious inmates holding the main cellblock.

The Guardmen were called in early Wednesday after an undetermined number of inmates took control of the 200-man block. After a bout with tear gas, the inmates asked for the meeting with prison officials. However, officials said nothing was resolved during the meeting and the situation remained unchanged.

Prison officials said they didn't know if the prisoners had weapons. Six handguns have been found inside the prison in the last month.

The mood within the walls had been one of "extreme tenseness," said Jack Kellner, a spokesman for the prison.

Tuesday afternoon, an inmate in the maximum security section attempted suicide, his third try this month.

Later in the day, two inmates decided to testify in connection with the shooting death of a fellow inmate Sept. 27.

Last week a prisoner convicted of killing underworld boss was shot to death while sitting in his maximum security cell, apparently by another prisoner.

Late Tuesday night some inmates in the main cellblock started burning mattresses and shaking their cell bars, Kellner said.

Sgt. George Pattison, officer in charge of the block, said he decided to abandon the housing area when the prisoners were about to break out of their cells. He said he wanted to avoid a confrontation with the inmates.

The guards escaped foom the cellblock minutes before the prisoners broke out of their cells, he said.

Guards sealed off the area and called Honolulu police to form a perimeter around the prison, Kellner said.

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I'm Gonna Climb That Mountain

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

BAXTER STATE PARK, Maine (AP)-When late autumn snows come flying through the mountains and the ground gets hard with frost, the last of the northbound "end-to-enders" are winding up their 2,025-mile journey to the summit of Katahdin.

This rugged, mile-high mountain in the heart of Maine's North Woods is the northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail, the nation's longest and best-known footpath.

Each year, more men and women are joining the elite of the nation's hiking fraternity-the end-to-enders who complete the entire trail between Georgia's Springer Mountain and Katahdin.

Although this year's final tally isn't in, a record 70 hikers have thus far completed the grueling trek, compared to 34 finishers in 1972 and 21 the year before.

By contrast, there were only 57 through-hikers between the time the trail officially opened in the mid 1920's and 1970.

"There's been more than we like to talk about," says Lester L. Holmes, executive director of the Appalachian Trail Conference, ATC, a private, non-profit organization charged with preserving and maintaining the trail.

"But this year, they're an entirely different breed of cat," he said. "We had four grandmothers, three grandfathers and a lot of younger folks, some of whom are students who are hiking the trail to get credits from their respective colleges."

The end-to-enders, or "2,000-milers" as Holmes prefers to call them, get their names recorded at ATC headquarters, overlooking the confluence of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Much of the increase can be attributed to the backpacking boom of recent years, sparked in part by the environmental movement and the development of compact, lightweight camping gear.

Holmes, who doesn't encourage through-hikers, says most who attempt the entire trail do so for the challenge and feeling of accomplishment.

"They're searching for something," he says.

His roster of 2,000-milers includes a 72-year-old grandmother, a 9-year-old boy, and an 82-year-old physician who hiked on weekends and vacations, taking 14 years to complete the trek.

Hikers who want to set out in the early spring prefer to head from south to north, arriving at Katahdin in the late summer or early fall. Those who opt for the north-to-south route usually begin in June or July, arriving in Georgia just before winter.

Most average 15 miles a day, finishing the trip in 120 to 130 days.

Until this year, the swiftest time was recorded by an ex-paratrooper who covered the trail in 70 days. But Holmes said the record was eclipsed by a graduate student who wore a miner's lantern helmet that enabled him to hike at night and was resupplied at road junctions by his father, who tagged along in a station wagon.

A different approach was taken by another one of this year's 2,000-milers, who stretched the trip out to eight months "because there was so much to see."

The AT, as the trail is familiarly known, demands that hikers be in sound physical shape. It's also wise to make arrangements ahead of time to pick up caches of food and mail along the route.

Besides a good pair of boots-a minimum of two pairs are generally needed to complete the trip-most through-hikers tote a 30-to 40-pound pack filled with a sleeping bag, a portable stove and a supply of food and clothing.

Although the AT has nearly 240 three-sided wooden shelters, spread about a day's hike apart along the route, it's a good idea to carry a nylon tarp or backpacking tent to use on peak summer weekends when most of the lean-tos are occupied.

The trail, marked with white paint blazes, is as varied as the 14 states through which it passes, from the Great Smokies of Tennessee and North Carolina, the farmlands of New York and New Jersey, and the 4,000-foot peaks that dot New Hampshire and Maine.

A hiker finds extremes of wilderness and civilization, whether strolling past a home or along a highway in New York, or trying to slog through beaver ponds or bushwhack around blown-down trees in the wilds of Maine.

Through-hikers, of course, make up only a tiny percentage of trail users. Each year, thousands of individuals and families take up backpacking and hike the AT for a day, a week or a fortnight to escape urban hassles and get a taste of the wilderness.

Holmes foresees a need for more side trails and loop routes to accommodate increasing numbers of day and weekend hikers.

But, as a result, many hikers have begun to complain about overcrowding and some of the side effects it leaves behind: litter, erosion and encroaching civilization.

Trail clubs and state forestry departments urge hikers to camp only in designated campsites and pack out everything they pack in.

Attorney For Students

Another Frustration: Getting Towed

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

The chief problem of towing illegally parked cars is that it is so frustrating to the drivers of them. Ever since the new parking program was instituted towing has become a major feature of daily University life. There are several aspects of the towing policy which should be reviewed and understood by drivers and by the University administration.

First, the procedure of responsibility for towing should be clarified. Amherst Towing is nothing more than a lawful and fairly closely regulated business. It has a contract to tow cars whenever called to do so. It does not initiate the towing of any car on University property.

A police officer or other authorized officer tickets cars subject to towing and then calls for the cars to be towed by Amherst Towing. On his log, the officer notes the condition of the car to be towed, particularly dents, marks and scratches, to protect the tow company from false claims. The entire responsibility for the decision to tow cars rests with University employees and never with the tow company.

If the tow truck is called it is not entitled to any payment until a car is hooked up. Once the hook is on the car, the tow company has the legal right to collect the full regulated fee, which is $15. If a driver arrives at the car after it is hooked up, the fee must be paid or the car may be towed and held until it is, including storage charges. Obstructing the tow may lead to an arrest if police are present or called. Try to remember that the tow company does not choose which cars to tow.

If a car is actually damaged by the tow truck, the tow company may be held responsible for the damage. In all fairness, in hundreds of tows that Amherst Towing has performed no damage was done or claimed. In other cases the police officer's log has been used to disprove claims of damage that existed prior to the tow. In still other cases the company has promptly admitted and repaired damage.

Then there are those that are damaged and the tow company denies liability. If you are certain that your claim is just, obtain a reliable estimate of the damage by a mechanic. If the tow company has already denied liability, since it has no prodecure for handling claims, a claim in Small Claims Court should be filed. (Before next year's tow contract is bid, the University should require that the tow company provide a procedure by which claims against it can be promptly settled.)

Another aspect of the problem of towing is the University's policy of towing cars that pose no threat to traffic or emergency vehicles coupled with its refusal to be sued for unlawful towing (which it can get away with presently).

I believe that there is no cogent argument against towing vehicles that are parked in fire lanes or in access roads such that other vehicles are blocked. However, lanes should be clearly marked in all lots and signs should be prominently displayed. It would also help if the signs were accurate. "No parking this side" implies that, in the absence of another sign, it is okay to park on the other side.

During snowstorms it is also a regrettable but undeniably necessary requirement that cars in roads and lots that block plows be towed so that the way can be made clear.

Improperly parked cars which do not impede the flow of traffic or the access of necessary vehicles should not be subject to towing unless they collect a surplus of tickets.

Some cars are towed (and ticketed) when it is clearly an error by the officer. Perhaps this is rare, but in any event, the University refuses to submit to an impartial judge on the issue of whether the expense forced on the driver should be recoverable if the tow was unjustified.

There is a procedure by which such expenses can be recovered through the Parking Appeals Committee. However, there is only $200 in the budget for reimbursement of wrongly towed vehicles. The administration, to date, has apparently not made clear to the Parking Appeals Committee that funds can be added to the account at any time and from time to time should it be warranted. It would seem that the Committee should reimburse the tow charges at any time that it finds that the ticket is unwarranted. If its budget is exhausted it should continue the awards and requisition additional funds to meet them. I do not mean to suggest that the Committee should act improperly. But, if the underlying ticket was unjustified for any reason (officer error, improper signs or lines or whatever) the tow charge would be equally unwarranted and should be reimbursed.

There is much about the parking policy which should be reviewed.

(Continued on P. 19)

Gay Dance

With "LILITH"

Benefit Dance for the

Gay Women's Caucus

Nov. 17 9:00

Dickinson Main Lounge

Orchard Hill

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away

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*NORTH DARTMOUTH Mall
*SPRINGFIELD Baystate West
*WORCESTER Center
*BEDFORD Mall, N.H.
*NASHUA Mall, N.H.

Getting Towed

(Continued from P. 18)

I'm sure that such a review is in progress. It should reflect the need for enforcement of the regulations in a reasonable manner calculated to make the system work. It must also include wise use of towing as an instrument of the policy, but not a club to buldgeon compliance, particularly when the basic plan has not been implemented completely or without error.

Finally, there must be an insistence that the systems employed include sound and workable procedures for the reimbursement of fees for unjustifiably towed vehicles and for damaged vehicles. Neither students, faculty, staff, workers or visitors can long afford the high cost of being towed without right or wrecked in the process.

Whenever or wherever your car is towed, keep in mind that:

1) the tow company didn't do it to you, some authority of state or local government did;

2) the charges are set by state regulation;

3) you must pay cash before you take the car and taking the car without paying may be any of several different crimes (as is hitting a tow truck operator or the truck); and

4) the best advice is to get the car back, paying now before storage charges increase, and then fight about it with the proper authorities.

If the tow company has caused damage to your vehicle or permitted damage to occur while in its custody, and it refuses to effect the repair or pay for such repair, a claim may be filed with its insurance company and with the Department of Public Utilities, Supervising Inspector (Mr. Rolf Caspersen) Division of Motor Vehicles, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202. The name of the insurer may be obtained by calling 617-727-3559. Refusing to cooperate is considered a violation of Rule 1 of rules and regulations pursuant to Chapter 159B, section 16.

Classical Guitar Society

The first meeting of the Amherst Classical Guitar Society will be held on Sunday, November 17, at 2 p.m. at 88 Woodside, Amherst (located off Route 9 near the center of town).

Tentatively planned are informal meetings every 2 weeks where guitarists (at all levels of ability) may play for each other and hear new music. The aim of these get-togethers is to encourage amateur guitarists.

The first meeting is being held to gather guitarists to meet and discuss future activities. Several people have volunteered to perform and refreshments will be served. (Listeners are as welcome as players.)

To be put on the society mailing list or for further information call Steve Toplitz at The Guitar Workshop, 549-1728.

For the who, what, when where & how of

5 College Registration

Call 256-8316

10 - 4 Nov. 12 - 16

Snowmobile Clinic Offered

A snowmobile clinic will be given at the Massachusetts 4-H Youth Center in Ashland Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For 4-H agents, leaders and others, the clinic will cover such topics as laws, safety, ethics, repairs, maintenance, and operation.

Instructors include Agent Russell Cleary of the Registry of Motor Vehicles Marine and Recreation Vehicle Division, James Toffing of the state Department of Natural Resources, and representatives from the snowmobile industry and associations.

The $4.75 fee includes luncheon. Full information is available from G. Joseph Gribouski at the Massachusetts 4-H Youth Center, 466 Chestnut St., Ashland 01721.

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Tomato Juice or Fruit Cup
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Coffee, Tea, Milk

hours 2-6 p.m.

children under 12
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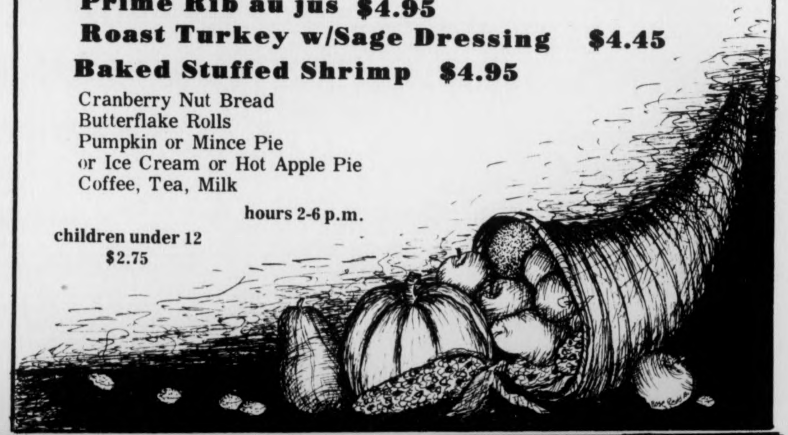

"Something for Everyone"

the concert committee

presents
Two nights of Entertainment with

JOHN MAYALL

appearing on
Sunday, November 25
with
special guest artist
Bruce Springsteen

appearing on
Monday, November 26
with
special guest artist
Maria Muldaur

Boths shows: 8:00 p.m. At Curry Hicks Cage

Tickets: $3.50 Available at Student Union Lobby Counter

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

School Of Ed. Offers New Learning Experiences

The School of Education is currently operating a curriculum process called Flexible Curriculum where learning experiences do not necessarily conform to the three hour a week long University standard. Below are listed those learning experiences which start the week of Nov. 26-30 and still have space for additional enrollment. For more information contact the School of Education Registration and Advising Offices on the First floor of Hills House South.

3810 — Humanistic Education for Minorities, Nov. 26 Mon. 7:30-10:30, 5 Sessions. 100 mods, Gerald Weinstein/Bailey Jackson Hills 473.

AIM: *Open to Graduate students in the School of Education with experience in conducting Humanistic Relations programs, workshops, or courses with minority groups. The seminars will examine the relevance of Humanistic Education methodology for minority concerns. Specific questions and problems about the relevance of Humanistic Education to minorities will be generated. Conceptual and technological solutions and answers will be developed to address the questions and problems.

3270 — Alternatives & Diversity in Higher Education, Nov. 27, 28, 3:30-5:30 mods, Earl Seidman/Carolyn Peelle/Byrd Jones, TBA. ED. PLAN. & MANAGE.

AIM: To explore the issue of alternatives and diversity in Higher Education. 1. Explore tensions between traditionally conceived purposes of university and societal pressures of 1960's-70's. 2. Examine the role of the university as a gate-keeper and its implications for serving a diverse population. 3. Examine alternatives possible within higher education that support goals of responding to contemporary social pressures. Areas to be examined: 1. Admissions 2. Personnel policy & practice 3. Governance 4. Alternative programs.

Labor Grievances Under Discussion

Management and labor officials from local governments throughout Massachusetts will attend programs in Grievance Procedures and in Contract Negotiations from November through January. The Institute for Governmental Services of the University of Massachusetts is sponsoring the Labor Relations programs.

The programs will be offered in three formats--evening, Saturday, and three-day workshops. A registration fee is involved only with the three-day sessions, to cover cost of meals.

Registration for any of the Labor Relations programs may be made through the Institute for Governmental Services, here at UMass. Funds for all sessions are provided through the federal Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970, administered by the Massachusetts Bureau of Personnel and Standardization.

Dates, places, and formats of the sessions:

Evening workshops; eight weeks duration; all are "Grievance Workshop Series." Beginning Nov. 14, and continuing each Wednesday, at Brandeis University, Waltham. Beginning Jan. 7, continuing each Monday, Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester. Beginning Jan. 30 and continuing Wednesday evenings, Dean Jr. College, Franklin.

Saturday sessions, two meetings each. Negotiation Workshop, Dec. 1 and 8, Campus Center, UMass-Amherst. Grievance Workshop, Jan. 5 and 12, Middlesex Community College, Bedford.

Three-day meetings. All at the Colonial Hilton Inn, Lynnfield. Negotiation Workshop, Nov. 12-14. Grievance Workshops, Nov. 26-28, and Dec. 3-5.

The University Publicists Project needs students to talk to high school and civic groups about life at UMass. Interested? Come to South College Rm. No. 131 at 7:30 Thursday.

Drop yourself into a mailbox.

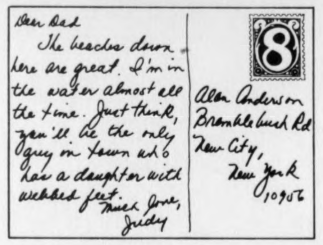

Dear Dad
The beaches down here are great. I'm in the water almost all the time. Just think, you'll be the only guy in town who has a daughter with webbed feet.
Much love,
Judy

Alan Anderson
Bramblebush Rd
New City,
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10956

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Urban Ecology Topic Of Springfield Symposium

The Ecology of Urban Dogs, Robins in West Newton, Park Mallards and Use of Cemeteries by Wildlife are some of the topics on the agenda at a pioneering Symposium on Wildlife in an Urbanizing Environment in Springfield Nov. 27 through 29.

Sessions at the Baystate West Motor Hotel will attract an audience from many parts of the country — conservationists, wildlife biologists, landscape architects, land use planners and environmentalists.

The purpose is to discuss the role and future of wildlife in areas of increasing urbanization and population densities. Management aspects of wildlife habitat will be discussed as well as the attitudes and constraints the public may have toward management. The program will consist of approximately 30 papers covering a wide range of topics pertaining to wildlife and people.

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Durward L. Allen, department of forestry and conservation, Purdue University. Other internationally known speakers will include Nathaniel P. Reed, assistant secretary, U.S. Department of the Interior; John S. Gottschalk, executive vice-president, International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissions; Dr. Walter Howard, University of California at Davis; Dr. Fred G. Evenden, executive director, The Wildlife Society; Dr. Lynton Caldwell, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University; Dr. Anne Innis Dagg, Department of Zoology, University of Guelph, Ontario; Thomas C. Kimball, executive director, The National Wildlife Federation; and Dr. Roland C. Clement, executive vice-president, National Audubon Society.

The event will be sponsored jointly by the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service; the U. S. Forest Service; the Massachusetts Audubon Society; the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game; the Department of Forestry and Wildlife at the University of Massachusetts; the Massachusetts Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit (USDI); and The Wildlife Society.

Tutors Needed

The Poor Women's Task Force (PWTF) is looking for experienced tutors to help us without pay. Many PWTF members are welfare mothers who just enrolled in school this semester and have problems with courses. Most are older women who have been out of school for many years.

Courses in which we need help are Intro Spanish, Speech Communication, Zoology, and Botany. If interested, call Teresa Marales, at 545-0883 or stop by her office at Everywomen's Center.

WMUA

Tonight at 6:00 p.m. WMUA will air an hour long program on Campus Security. The program dialogue was produced by Anne Mary DesFosses and Mary Farnell. Guests will include Saul Chafin, assistant director of security on this campus; Mike Grabiec, a patrolman; Tim O'Brien, vice-president of the Central Area Council and Gerry Morrissey, security coordinator for Washington Tower. Moderator for the program will be Anne Mary DesFosses. The general areas to be covered will include — what has been done to make campus security more effective — what hasn't been done but should be — and finally, what are the limitations facing the administration in trying to cope with the security problems.

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SATURDAYS 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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Of Interest

New Sociology Course Offered

Sociology 700C -- Sociology of Evaluation

Course Description: Introduction to the principles and techniques of evaluation of social programs and policies. Beginning with a brief review of social planning processes, case studies are used to develop understanding of the concepts and techniques for the following topics: program and evaluation objectives specifications; performance criteria; social context of evaluation; program impact, component and monitoring strategies; and integration of evaluation in the planning process. Some consideration is given to levels of effort and quality of evaluative efforts in federal and state agencies. MWF 9:05 Professor G. Sutton, Thompson 632, 545-0817.

Internships For Women

Internships for undergraduate women are being made available through a Carnegie Foundation Grant, WOMEN AND CAREER OPTIONS. Interns will have an opportunity to develop new skills, to explore and to contribute to fields that need the participation of women, to try a career before they leave school, and to earn from one to 15 credits as well as some financial reward. Full-time or part-time positions will exist during the academic year and/or the summer.

Interested undergraduate women, preferably sophomores or juniors, are urged to attend an information meeting to be held Monday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Business Administration, Room 116. Further information can be obtained thereafter from OUTREACH, Goodell, 5-2021.

Course Correction

Economics 192A, Seminar-For Introductory Students (listed in the Spring Course Description Guide) should be Economics 192A, Seminar-Women in the Economy; Economics 203, Section 2 will meet TuTh 4:00-5:15 in Machmer E35.

Educational Planning

The Division of Educational Planning and Management urgently needs a quorum to elect a chairperson and division director. Deadline is tomorrow, at 4 p.m. Send or bring votes to Pat Gordon, 412 Hills North; ballots can be obtained from her.

BAGGIE SHIRTS
ON TIME.... IN STYLE

WEAR-HOUSE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be given choice of consolidating or expanding. Key is to be sure that what you have is on solid base. Cancer, Capricorn persons could be in picture. What appears to be a disagreement could fall into lovers' quarrel category.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You break loose from restriction. You have more chance to express yourself. Welcome opportunity for social contacts. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. One who seemed out-of-reach will become accessible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check details before embarking on any journey. Relatives, neighbors tend to overlook basics. Depending on others now could be an error. Deal with Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio individuals. Special message provides incentive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money picture is brighter due to change of procedure. You are able to analyze and come up with answers. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. One who co-operates with you also could provide finances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle promises advancement, creative activity and more independence. question of marriage arises. Married or single, you may be concerned with co-operative effort, a unique kind of partnership. Deal with Taurus, Libra persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): See clearly, not through haze of self-deception. One who is confined or handicapped makes request. Fulfill it. What you give will be returned, with dividends. Places may be in picture. Restriction, confinement is but temporary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on hopes, wishes. You take steps toward fulfillment. Persons you respect pay meaningful compliments. You are granted opportunity to put ideas into action. Accept responsibility. Reward is highlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish rather than begin; emphasize accomplishment. Review basics. Take nothing for granted. Round out picture. Broaden horizons. Be aware of potential. Find better ways of distribution. Get product before public.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have opportunity to be more independent in thought, action. Dynamic individual expresses confidence. Ego gets a boost. News from a distance is constructive. Submit plan, concept, manuscript. Don't limit yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): consolidate. Pull in reins--take second look. Survey money situation. You have more to offer than might be apparent on surface. One who schemes might get "smell" of money--at your expense. Protect self in clinches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Temporary setback is due to rebound in your favor. Know it and don't despair. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are in picture. Accent is on co-operation, partnership, public relations. Popularity rating will zoom upward!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You receive benefit of doubt. Peers judge you "innocent." One who makes threats does so out of fear, frustration. Stick to principles--and the facts. Don't be swayed by whispered promises. Insist on collateral. Highlight what actually occurred, not fantasy.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine voice, a sweet tooth, a pleasant nature and a tendency to be attracted to persons who take advantage of you. You made new start this year and you will be on more solid footing in December. Leo, Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life. Avoid excess where eating, drinking enter picture. You will understand.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Shade tree
4 Semi-precious stone
9 Article of furniture
12 Brown kiwi
13 Enthusiastic
14 Time gone by
15 Shoots
17 Colorful bird
19 Parcels of land
21 Parent (colloq.)
22 Trash
25 Take unlawfully
27 Batch of cloth
31 Number
32 Satisfactory
34 Cyprinoid fish
35 Uppermost part
36 Large tub
37 Conjunction
38 Florida Indians
41 Danish land division
42 Jog
43 Click beetle
44 Moist earth
45 Indefinite article
47 Festive
49 Prohibited
53 Chance
57 Female sheep
58 Old musical instruments
60 Ventilate
61 Spread for drying
62 Smallest number
63 Number

DOWN

1 Bitter vetch
2 Cut
3 Deface
4 Jason's ship
5 Snail
6 Hebrew month
7 Gratuity
8 Kind of cheese
9 Prohibit
10 The self
11 Speck
16 Kind
18 Clerical collar
20 The sun
22 Beam
23 Beneath
24 Compass point
26 Drinks
28 River in Siberia
29 South American animal
30 Snappish
32 Measure of weight
33 Ethiopian title
35 Powerful person
39 A state (abbr.)
40 Piece of timber
41 Man's nickname
44 Moving part of motor
46 Girl's nickname
48 Final
49 Wager
50 Reverence
51 Man's nickname
52 Change color of
54 Flying mammal
55 Falsehood
56 Sea eagle
59 Sun god

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

■	S	O	N	G	S	■	A	M	A	S	S	■
R	E	S	E	N	T	■	S	A	L	T	E	D
E	R	■	T	U	R	N	■	■	L	O	V	E
S	I	T	■	S	A	I	L	S	■	P	E	N
T	A	R	E	■	P	L	A	T	E	■	R	T
S	L	A	N	T	■	E	M	E	R	G	E	S
■	■	■	I	D	E	A	■	B	A	I	L	■
R	E	L	E	N	T	S	■	L	E	A	P	S
A	I	■	D	O	L	L	S	■	S	N	A	P
I	T	S	■	R	I	A	N	T	■	D	I	E
S	H	I	P	■	■	B	O	R	N	■	R	A
E	E	R	I	E	R	■	W	O	N	D	E	R
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15

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12			■	13					■	14		
15			16			■	17		18			
■	■	■	19			20	■	21		■	■	■
22	23	24		■	25		26	■	27	28	29	30
31			■	32				33				
34		■	35			■	36			■	37	
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42				■	43			■	44			
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49	50	51			52	■	53			54	55	56
57			■	58		59			■	60		
61			■	62					■	63		

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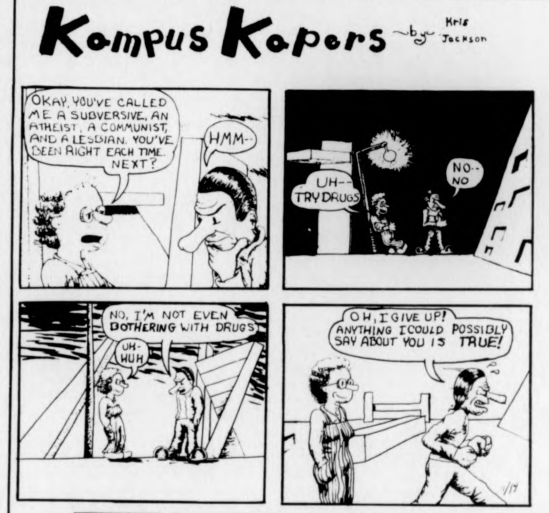
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
OKAY, YOU'VE CALLED ME A SUBVERSIVE, AN ATHEIST, A COMMUNIST, AND A LESBIAN. YOU'VE BEEN RIGHT EACH TIME. NEXT?
HMM--
UH-- TRY DRUGS
NO-- NO
NO, I'M NOT EVEN BOTHERING WITH DRUGS
UH-HUH
OH, I GIVE UP! ANYTHING I COULD POSSIBLY SAY ABOUT YOU IS TRUE!
11/14

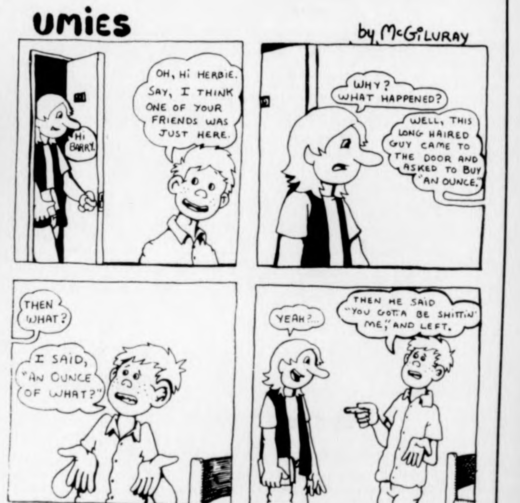
UMIES
by McGILURAY
HI BARRY.
OH, HI HERBIE. SAY, I THINK ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS WAS JUST HERE.
WHY? WHAT HAPPENED?
WELL, THIS LONG HAIRED GUY CAME TO THE DOOR AND ASKED TO BUY "AN OUNCE."
THEN WHAT?
I SAID, "AN OUNCE OF WHAT?"
YEAH?...
THEN HE SAID "YOU GOTTA BE SHITTIN' ME," AND LEFT.

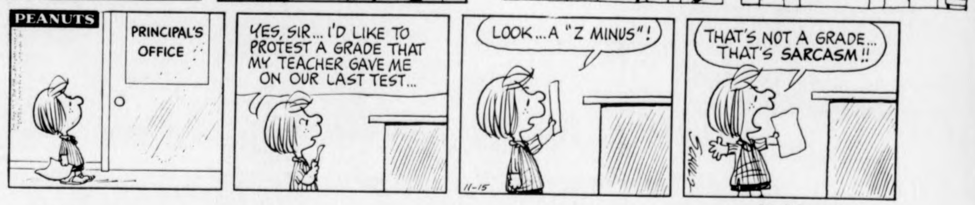
PEANUTS
PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE
YES, SIR... I'D LIKE TO PROTEST A GRADE THAT MY TEACHER GAVE ME ON OUR LAST TEST...
LOOK... A "Z MINUS"!
THAT'S NOT A GRADE... THAT'S SARCASM!!
11-15
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

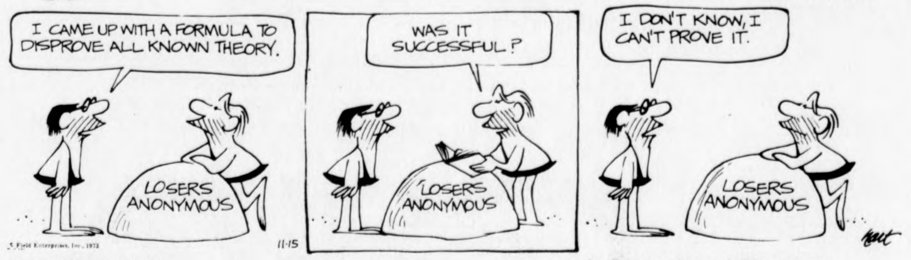
I CAME UP WITH A FORMULA TO DISPROVE ALL KNOWN THEORY.
LOSERS ANONYMOUS
WAS IT SUCCESSFUL?
LOSERS ANONYMOUS
I DON'T KNOW, I CAN'T PROVE IT.
LOSERS ANONYMOUS
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973
11-15
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

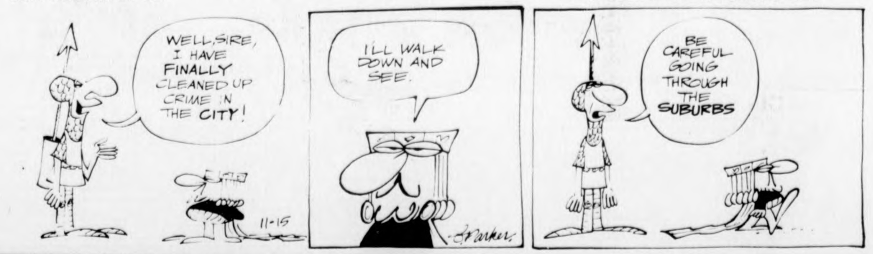
WELL, SIRE, I HAVE FINALLY CLEANED UP CRIME IN THE CITY!
11-15
I'LL WALK DOWN AND SEE.
parker
BE CAREFUL GOING THROUGH THE SUBURBS

Of Interest..

Writers Reading

Three promising young writers will read from their recent works in Colonial Lounge (S.U.) Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The writers, Christopher Howell, Floyce Alexander (both poets), and Robert Abel (a fiction writer) are all veterans of the 1968-1970 Revolution, no strangers to hard luck and trouble, broadly published, and determined to sing in the Monster's teeth.

Howell's poetry has been characterized by an intense lyricism, and a very close observation of nature and natural events. Alexander is a poet of politics and personal relationships and the contemporary scene in general. Abel's prose fiction has been described in workshops here as "derivative," "masturbatory," "slick but empty," and "tricky." Mr. Abel says these charges do not even scratch the surface.

Labor Speaker

For the second of its Student Colloqium Series, the Labor Relations & Research Center will have David Nyhan of the Boston Globe as the Speaker. Nyhan will speak on "A Reportorial View of Labor in the 1970's" at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 15th in Room 105 Campus Center.

"E" Credit

To all students':

Math 101, 102, and 103 (all one credit courses) have **NOT** yet received E core designation. CASIAC.

History 395

On page 18 of the Pre-Registration Course Listing - recently distributed - there is an error under History 395.

The correct time for the class meeting is 1:00 to 3:30 on Thursday rather than 2:30 to 5:30 on Monday.

Chile Teach-In

Eyewitness reports from Adam Schesch and Edward Boorstein on the accomplishments and overthrow of the Popular Unity government. Thursday, 8:00, Main Lecture Hall, Academic Building I, Hampshire College.

WMPIRG Workshop

The Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) & E.P.A. will co-sponsor a workshop on the new federal Water Pollution Control Act at 10 a.m., Thursday, November 15, in room 917 of the Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The workshop is designed to encourage citizen participation in eliminating water pollution under the new legislation. Lunch will be provided, and speakers will include Catherine Farrell and Carol Wood from the Environmental Protection Agency, Gloria Fry of Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control, and other speakers addressing possibilities for citizen participation are David Zwick, Director of Ralph Nader's Clean Water Action Project and author of Water Wasteland.

Contact WMPIRG, 256-6434, for more information.

Arabs And Jews

"Learning to Make Peace: Arabs and Jews at U. Mass," is the topic of a noon discussion this Thursday in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The program will feature speakers from a UMass movement which has received widespread attention from the media. Said Khouri, an Arab from Lebanon and a teaching associate in the Government Department, wrote a **Collegian** letter calling on Arabs and Jews to stop shooting and start talking about the issues which could be settled to bring peace to the Mideast. Dr. Marcelo Dascal, a professor at Tel Aviv University and U. Mass. Visiting Professor in Linguistics and Philosophy, promptly responded. The resulting Joint Committee for Peace in the Middle East is a demonstration of how peace can be achieved between enemies.

The discussion is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation as one of its regular public issues series, "The First Amendment." The program will begin at 12:15 and end by 1:15. Persons are invited to bring a brown bag lunch, if they wish.

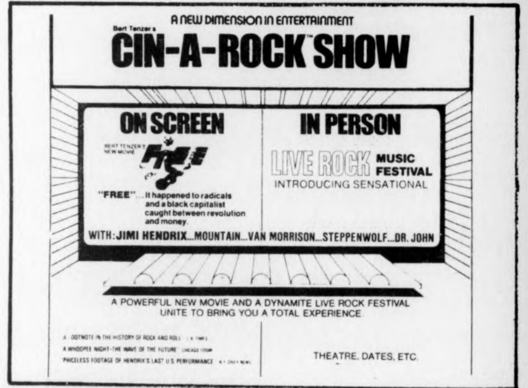
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ON SCREEN
Bert Tenzer's new movie
"FREE"... It happened to radicals and a black capitalist caught between revolution and money.
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INTRODUCING SENSATIONAL
WITH: JIMI HENDRIX...MOUNTAIN...VAN MORRISON...STEPPENWOLF...DR. JOHN
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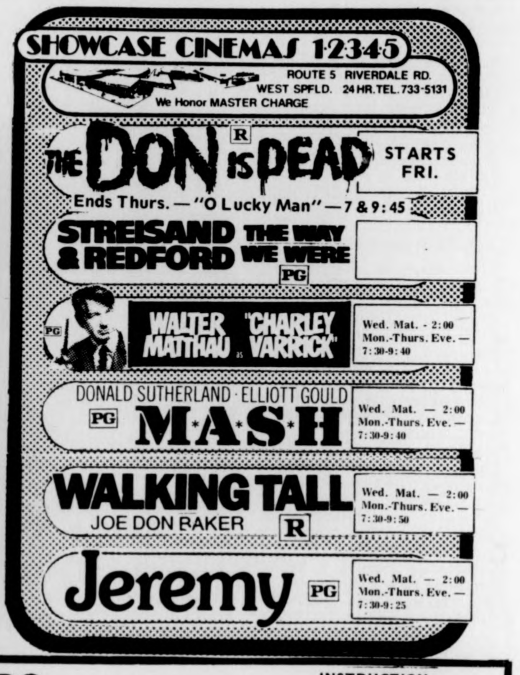
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STARTS FRI.
Ends Thurs. — "O Lucky Man" — 7 & 9:45
STREISAND & REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE PG
PG WALTER MATTHAU as "CHARLEY VARRICK"
Wed. Mat. - 2:00 Mon.-Thurs. Eve. — 7:30-9:40
DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD
PG M·A·S·H
Wed. Mat. — 2:00 Mon.-Thurs. Eve. — 7:30-9:40
WALKING TALL JOE DON BAKER R
Wed. Mat. — 2:00 Mon.-Thurs. Eve. — 7:30-9:50
Jeremy PG
Wed. Mat. — 2:00 Mon.-Thurs. Eve. — 7:30-9:25

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Collegian is looking for an Asst. Advertising Manager. Job involves supervising ad reps & building advt. revenue. Must be an underclassmen, with car, & a genuine interest in newspaper advt. Experience in marketing & graphics helpful but not essential. Will have to work hard for small pay but the rewards in experience will be invaluable. Person hired will be trained to become the advertising manager for next year. For details and information see Brent Wilkes at the Collegian Office. tf11-16

Full or part time help days or evenings, hours arranged Fdi students, excellent working conditions & benefits apply at Burger King Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley, apply 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. tf11-21

Projectionist: Wanted for local theatre complex. Must have Mass. Operator's License. Good pay and fringe benefits. Part-time jobs available. Call Jim Merck at 584-9151. tf11-15

SPEED TYPISTS
In Ware at Collegian Printer
8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Call Charlotte
1-413-967-6888

5 Coll. Canada ski trip — 4 days, 3 nites. Hotel, breakfast, dinner. Transportation Apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146. tf11-15

Find out what coming out is all about, see the play direct from Boston, Nov. 16 and 17, Worcester Dining Commons, 9:00 p.m. tf11-16

Want to be a judge? Apply in Room 420 Student Union ASAP! tf11-15

Futre CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440. tf11-22

Winter Outdoor Living Skills and Whitewater Canoeing courses offered by JD Nature Lab. I live on campus and have info. 546-6131. tf11-24

HELP WANTED

Cinematographer wanted to work with B.D.I.C. filmmaker on independent documentary after Jan. 1. Involves travel, write: M. Cramer, Salisbury Rd., Sheffield, MA. tf11-16

The Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band is looking for a M. or F. Bass Player. Good money, steady work. Call 584-6279. tf11-21

RIDERS WANTED

Ride needed to L.I. or NYC Wed. Nov 21. Will share expenses. Call 256-0618. tf11-21

Anyone commuting from Southbridge area 2nd sem. needing a rider call 256-0316, ask for Mike. tf11-16

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings. tf12-12

$199: A week in the sand, sea, and sun paradise of EUROPE for LESS THAN the cost of PUERTO RICO or the BAHAMAS, Jan. 6th to 13th in swinging MASPA LOMAS on Grand Canary Island (Spain). COMPLETE PACKAGE $199 & 29 taxes & services. Also some Hawaii space still available on Dec. 29 & Jan. 7. Call Leslie Halfond 546-6861. tf11-28

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room, near campus, woman only, $80. Call after 6:00, 549-6356. tf11-19

Upstairs bdrm. available w-bath. Bdrm. unfurnished, rest of apt. is. Stereo, color TV. $90, incl. utilities. Call 549-4581. John. tf11-19

Rooms — by arrangement, free parking, no utilities, next to campus. Call at 253-9938 or see Duncan at 401 N. Pleasant. tf11-16

PERSONAL

Get a date, meet new people, friends for fun or serious relation. Write Box 161, Hadley MA. 01035. tf11-16

Going home for Intercession? I'll take over your job while you're away and give it back when you return. Ed Major, Julie 617-544-3362. tf11-15

To Kathy and Casey — happy birthday(s), and best of luck always from all your old 2S Knowlton buddies. tf11-19

5 Coll Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel bkfst, din., transpo, apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146. tf11-26

Ski Austria — Jan. 6-18. Flight, hotel, breakfast, dinner, trans., between stops — Only $365. Few spaces left. Call 665-4067 soon. tf11-15

Interested in making a handicapped person's Xmas holiday happy? If you can work Xmas & New Years, call 256-8819 anytime. tf11-21

Cindy, no joke, everything is OK. tf11-15

Tonite — Farley Lodge, Roulette Blackjack, Chug-A-Luck & more. Try your luck. Be a winner, big prizes, no cover. tf11-15

Leslie R. Happy Birthday, Love Jon. tf11-15

To the person who folded my clothes in the Grayson Laundry Room on Saturday — Thank You. tf11-15

Ski in Colorado — Looking for a female traveling companion to ski the big ones, must be ready to hot dog it. Call Dan at 546-6172. tf11-16

Happy 21st. Birthday Samson. Love always, Delilah. tf11-15

Jan — happy birthday, Knowlton Iota Theta (Chadbourne, Lewis, Squire Village, Westfield). Have a happy 21st! 11-15

SERVICES

Get a load off your mind, truck for hire. Call Gary or Joyce, 256-6376. tf11-21

Experienced electronic and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 545-2308, Mark 415 or Bill 401. Keep trying. tf11-15

Attention Datsun owners, I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than ½ dealership price. I have over $3000 in equipment, 4 years automotive experience, 2 of which were at a Datsun Dealership, specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Russell Baca. tf11-19

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443. tf11-30

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research assistance, inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025. tf12-12

Typing — Fast & accurate — 50c p. Free pickup and delivery. Call Dody 323-4377 after 10 p.m. tf11-21

Central Area Counseling Center, B-2 Gorman, 5-0894 wants to help you find direction, self-confidence, etc. Info aplenty.. come!! tf11-30

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Dirt - 1973 Bultaco Pursang 125 MX, never raced, 2 hrs on engine must be seen to appr. 256-8391. tf11-15

750 Honda, 3 inch over tubes, custom paint, many extras, must be seen, $1,500 or best offer. Phone 586-3952 evenings. tf11-16

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. at Brandywine. 1 1/2 mi from UM on bus Rte., large rms. Central A/C. W/W carpeting. Jan. 1 - Aug. 31. Can renu. 549-3946. tf11-21

INSTRUCTION

Physics for non-science majors: 100-World Beyond Our Senses; 100A-100 In Spanish; 115-Physics of Music; 117-Nuclear Energy & Its Social Challenge; 118-Quantum Worlds; 122-Concepts of Physics, 2; 123-Problems in Physics; 130-Physics for Elem. Ed. Majors; 386-Special Problems. Details — see course description guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110. tf11-16

Upper division Physics courses for Biological and Physical Science majors: 301-Concepts of Modern Physics; 319-Electronic Instrumentation; 320-Radiation Physics & Nuclear Medicine; 386-Special Problems; 391-Seminar on Molecular Bio-Physics. For details, see course description guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110. tf11-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Mark it on your calendar — INDIA NIGHT on Nov. 18, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., C.C. Aud. Enjoy classical, folk dances, music and a lot more, plus authentic Indian snacks after show. Adm. $1. Tickets at C.C. Concourse. For more information call Vijay Arora, Sec. I.A., 5-0612. Don't miss it! You will like it. tf11-16

Berkshire East Poster Contest. Prizes are: 1st prize - a 10-week season's pass at Berkshire; 2nd prize is a weekend pass; 3rd prize is a day pass. Rules are: size 18"x24", leave 4"x4" space in upper-left corner. Ski related design. Leave lots of room for event, date, place. Bring to Mahar, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Will be judged Dec. 1 at C.C. Aud. Snow dance at 9 p.m. tf11-17

Solid Gold memories as I spin your favorite disks for your dancing pleasure. Call Boogie Bob at 536-6075 today for info. tf11-15

Your kind of music played the way you like it. I produce record hops that you will truely enjoy. Call Steve the DJ at 467-2842. tf11-20

FREE

To give away 1950 Pontiac, bent Flywheel, must tow. 253-9804. tf11-15

Discover The Magic Of India

The India Student Association of the University of Mass. will be presenting "India Night" on Sunday November 18, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. The program, a traditional event, is sponsored by the university students and the Indian community of Amherst and the surrounding areas. The basic ideology of the program is to present the cultural image of India to the Amherst and nearby communities.

Distinctive performances which reflect the different facets of Indian culture along with classical, folk, and popular dances and instrumental and vocal music, will be depicted. The classical dances, an ancient heritage of India, have always attracted people of the western world. The uniqueness of the dances is reflected in the movements of the different parts of the body which can be appreciated only by seeing a live performance on stage. Folk dances from different regions of India have their own particular charm. These dances reflect the expressions of joy and happiness of the Indian people. An attractive feature is the colorful costumes worn by the dancers.

Admission is $1.00 per person and tickets are available at the Campus Center Concourse. For more information concerning this event, please contact Vijay Arora, Secretary of the India Association, at 5-0612.

State Senator John Olver admires the E.R.A. bracelet presented to him by League of Women Voters President, Kathy Masalski. State Representative James Collins is already wearing his. The League is selling the bracelet to raise funds for ratification activities in non-ratified states. Orders can be placed with Connie Bunker, 549-6159 for $3.09.

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Klink's Rocket." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Italian Cook." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Sue The Pants Off 'Em." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Hassie's European Trip." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy's Substitute Secretary." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "A Little Chicken Soup Wouldn't Hurt." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan Springs." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Carmelita Is One Of Us." (18)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Dog Turns Playboy." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Eccentrics." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:15 NATIONAL GOVERNMENT (24)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 THE STARLOST "Circuit Of Death." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Marco The Magnificent." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THRILLSEEKERS (8)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "Sirens, symbols and Glamour Girls." (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Alice's Crush." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Thanksgiving Story." (3)
TOMA "Frame-Up." (8) (40)
NBA BASKETBALL GAME (18)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES "To Solve the Energy Crisis, Should We Strip Mine the Western Prairies?" (24) (57)
9:00 KUNG FU "The Tong." (8) (40)
IRONSIDE "Mind For Murder." (22) (30)
THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Pigeons From Hell." (27)
DEBUT: PHANTOM INDIA (57)
10:00 THE ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL (3)
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (8) (40)
THE BLUE KNIGHT (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
AT CHESTNUT HILL: MICHIO MAMIYA (24)
MANTRAP (27)
CAPTIONED FRENCH CHEF (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:25 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW ends TUESDAY at 7:00 & 9:00
Electra Glide IN BLUE
PG
Produced and Directed by JAMES WILLIAM GUERCIO
soon — "O' Lucky Man"

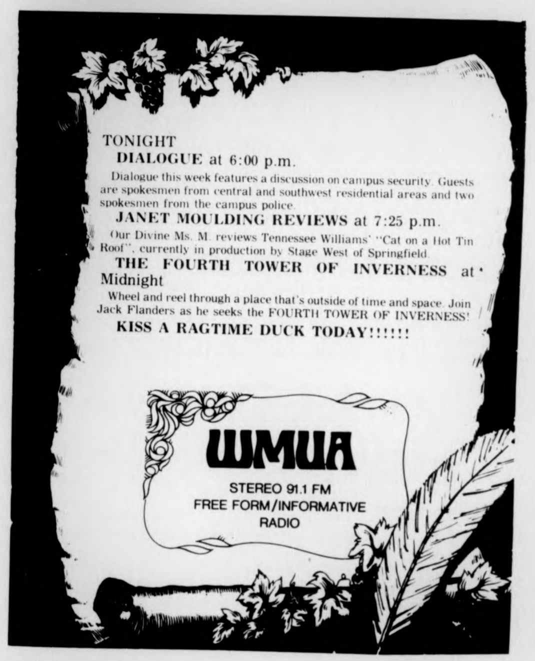
TONIGHT
DIALOGUE at 6:00 p.m.
Dialogue this week features a discussion on campus security. Guests are spokesmen from central and southwest residential areas and two spokesmen from the campus police.
JANET MOULDING REVIEWS at 7:25 p.m.
Our Divine Ms. M. reviews Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", currently in production by Stage West of Springfield.
THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS at Midnight
Wheel and reel through a place that's outside of time and space. Join Jack Flanders as he seeks the FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS!
KISS A RAGTIME DUCK TODAY!!!!!!
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723. tf11-30

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. tf12-12

Mag wheels — 4-14" mt. chrome wheels for G.M. cars, cost $100, sell for $40. 6-4538. tf11-15

1964 VW, good condition, $150. Ask for Tom, 549-1506 after 5 p.m. tf11-16

For sale — alto saxophone, $135; cello, $300. 584-6279, ask for Tom. tf11-16

1967 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4-speed, Mallory distributor, new starter, motor, $225 takes it. Sandy, 584-2019. tf11-16

1966 Cutlass Supr. p.s, p.b., very good condition. Call 367-2771. tf11-16

Bus: 1956 white motor school bus, slightly remodeled, excellent condition, $250. Call 527-5737 aft. 5 p.m. tf11/20

Head skis 6' 8" with marker bindings, Ladomolite S10 boots, Scott poles 3'; need $ make me an offer. Call 253-5920 after 5. tf11-16

For sale — Good 10 speed bicycle. Want $90. Call 256-0368. Ask for Dave. tf11-15

Lange Pro Ski Boots almost new condition, must sell fast $40 or best offer. Call 546-5373, ask for Stu. tf11-16

Photo equip. Prof. darkroom. Bronica S-2a system. Minolta-Srtioi body, dry mounter, all mint condition. 665-3401. tf11-16

Panasonic SE-2030 FM-AM Stereo with stereo automatic turntable also has Quadraplex unit. Best offer 253-2746, ask for Mike. tf11-16

Skiis — cheap, Fischer ALU 205cm, brand new $50. Call Chip, 6-4651. tf11-15

New stereo tape cassette player-recorder with Dolby system, Akai with ADR System, Invertomatic, $200 or best offer. Call 586-2215. tf11-16

FOR SALE

Temple P.A., 100 watts, 812 in speakers 2 columns. 1 year old. $350 or best offer. 532-0881. tf11-27

One pair Lange Pro's, mens size 10m, used 1½ seasons, good shape, asking $50. Call David in 311, 545-2412, around lunch time. tf11-16

BSR 8 track tape player $45, Realistic LAB 12-A Record Player $45; Panasonic TV $70. Call 546-5261 or 546-5271. tf11-21

12-String guitar Yamaha, good cond. $85. Albert 253-9804. 2 VW tires, 5.6015, like new, any reasonable offer. 253-9804. tf11-15

Fender Twin Reverb AMP, w jbl's — $375 & Jazzmaster guitar w-case — $175. Call Mark at 584-6183. After 4:15. tf11-19

Peugeot PX10 bicycle, Michelin tires 22" frame, excellent condition, price negotiable. Asking $180. 546-4134 or 546-4129. tf11-19

Keep warm — Mens sz. 44 lg. ¾ leather coat, heavy sheep line, and collar w skin backing. Made in Czech. $300 value, make off. Mike 549-0761. tf11-16

Tires — All brands, RaDIALS, SNOWS — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6. tf11-30

4 sale — Panasonic Taperecorder, 4 head, autoreverse - stop. Little use $175. AR turntable, new Shure Cartridge. $75. Jake 549-6420. tf11-16

Ski Boots, Koflach, plastic 5 buckle men's 11, $50; 72 Model Rieker 5 buckle women's 7½ used one season, $30. Call Cliff 6-5448. tf11-20

1969 MGB, fine condition, 60,000 mi. Please call 256-6241, anytime. tf11-16

FOR RENT

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700. tf11-29

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Toyota Corona, rebuilt engine, many new pts. Muffler, tires etc. Good running cond. Body is fair to good $750. Call Jon 253-2805. tf11-16

68 Dart conv., 6 cyl. new innards, fine machine, needs love. $450 or 256-0597. tf11-15

1948 Packard, good running condition, straight - 8 with overdrive, interior good outside fair. Good tires, new battery. 546-8688. tf11-15

Dodge Coronet, 1966, 273, std. trans., good tires, new battery, starter, generator, exhaust, runs very well, and is dependable. Asking $375. Call 549-3669. tf11-15

1964 Ford Galaxie dependable, it runs runs, runs. Two snow tires also. $150. Call 5-2304 keep trying. Ask for Ken in 322. tf11-16

1966 Oldsmobile Toronado, stylish, automatic, power steering, brake, new front tires, $350. Call 549-6132. tf11-15

70 Ply Duster, stan trans 8 cyl, save gas. 70 series tire, spec wheels, tape deck, new snows exc cond. Sell below mkt, only $1195 - 256-0461. tf11-16

1969 Dodge Dart Swinger 340 ci, 4 speed. Call 549-6671, after 6 p.m. tf11-20

63 Rambler Amer — Low mileage, mechanically excellent body, good snow tires, see to believe. Best offer, call Jude 256-8174. tf11-21

1967 Dodge Polara, excellent running condition. Very dependable. Two new studded snow tires. Call Tom after 6:00, at 549-0866. tf11-20

1967 Chevy Impala 283, V-8, 2 door hardtop, $625, 665-3410. tf11-19

1966 Mercedez, 200 D, new regulator, altenator, injectors, water pump; exc. running cond., $1200. Call 549-3539. tf11-19

1966 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl. R & H, Sticker, standard trans, 2 good snows, very economical. $400. Call Ralph 546-7941. tf11-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 male Eng. grad students want mature hip m/f to share 3 bedroom apt. in Amherst, old house, $67 plus. 253-5275. tf11-15

Need mature female roommate for Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Own room. Cliffside on bus route, mainly furnished. $85. per mo. includes utilities. 665-4355. tf11-16

Wanted: Female to apartment hunt with for Jan. 1. Call Linda after 6 p.m. 253-7752. tf11-16

Female to share 1 bdrm. Presidential apt. beginning Jan. Semi-furnished, $87.50 - mon., incl. utilities. Call 549-4463. tf11-16

2 b.r. apt. to share Private room, no deposit $100 mo. all util incl. Call 665-2858. Avail Dec. 1 - lease to May. tf11-16

Roommate wanted to share completely furnished apartment, available immediately. $100-mo. Call 253-9863, lease runs till May 30. tf11-27

Female Grad Student or faculty. Own room, on bus ro. N Amherst $85 & util. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, 545-2274 days 549-6155 eve. D. Miller. tf11-16

1 or 2 females wanted to share 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. (N. Amherst) starting Jan. Call 549-0734 evenings. tf11-15

Share apt on N.E. St. Quiet grad student, available Dec. 15 $100. Call 549-6356 after 6:00. tf11-19

Female roommate wanted starting Jan. Big 5 room house edge of campus. Furnished, fireplace, backyard. Call 549-[illegible]. tf11-21

Seeking a couple to share quiet, charming 2-bedr. house in Amherst. Grads preferred. Low rent. Call Ann 256-0481. tf11-16

Roommate wanted in private home near campus, kitchen priv., F. preferred. Tel. 586-2815. tf11-20

Need M-F to share 3 bdrm house near center of Amherst, own bath, lg kitchen & storage space $75 plus util. Quiet neighbrhd, 253-3568. tf11-19

WANTED

Medical technologist or equivalent for part time position. Hours 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekends. Call 413-774-3111, ext. 29 or 38. tf11-16

Wanted ski bindings Marker Simplex DL and Rotomat FD, good money for used bindings. Call Rick 6-5481, keep trying. tf11-16

Couples (without children) needed for Psych study. Chance to learn more about yourself and your relationship. Leave mes. 545-2077. tf11-21

Have '65 Mustang to trade for bike over 300cc of comparable value. Call Jim evenings, 549-0790. tf11-19

LOST

$100 reward for any information leading to the recovery of my stolen Bultaco Race Bike, I just want it back. Call 545-2172. tf11-15

I lost my drivers license. Please bring to the Collegian, to Pedro Hernandez. tf11-15

Red wallet 10-9 at party, 149H Britt. Man., keep $ return rest no. s and add. irreplble. How 'bout "W" pin? Leave at CC L & F, no quests. tf11-16

Blue snorkel jacket, orange lining, at Worcester P.C. Sat. nite. Glasses in pocket, needed desperately! Return to CC Lost & Found. tf11-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 bedrm apt., U. Pk. apts, bus route, convnt to U. Mass. avalabl next month Dec. '73. $146-mh, include all util. Call 253-2705 or 9461. tf11-16

3 bdrm. apt. available for 2nd semester. Puffton Village, rent $250-mo., util. included. Call Mary 549-4580. tf11-19

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to Springfield or Longmeadow and back to Amherst Mon.-Fri., next semester. Call 546-7961. tf11-16

Letters To The Sports Editor

A Powers-ful Reply

In reply to D.J. Powers letter on Nov. 12, we would just like to comment on a few of Mr. Power's statements.

Pertaining to his statement listed as #1 we would like to make known the fact that the woman who covered the women's IM game was indeed an experienced and qualified reporter, but not in sports. She was inexperienced as a sports reporter, as testified by the sports editor of the **Collegian** in an issue previous to Ms. Brophy's letter.

In regards to his paragraph listed as #2, it may be true that the reporter for the men's game was lacking in football reporting experience but by reading his report on the game one can see that his knowledge of football compensated for his inexperience in that type of reporting. In the case of covering sports what is more important, knowledge of the game or previous reporting experience?

In paragraph #3 the kind of reporting that Ms. Brophy is refering to is the terrible coverage on women's athletics found in this and many other papers. Does giving the women 28 lines on the back page equal the space (the rest of the page) given to the men? Are women athletes supposed to be satisfied when only half of their games are reported on?

Open a 1973 Index. How many pages did the women's gymnastics team receive? These women were national champions but yet still received only one third the coverage as the men's baseball team. Where are the pages pertaining to the rest of the women's athletics? Why is it that teams with just as creditable seasons as those printed go almost entirely overlooked? Can you actually say that one team deserves more than another? Then why does one receive more than another?

We will agree with you on one point, that this type of reporting has been a fairly consistent policy. In answer to your question to Ms. Brophy, yes we would like it to stop.

Finally, women's athletics have not been a recent happening. Women's intercollegiate sports have been part of UMass for at least 20 years. Mr. Powers, if you have been lucky enough to attend a UMass women's field hockey game or any other sport played by the women then you will find that it is highly competitive and popular to many people. Popularity, competitiveness, "lack of a stylistic precedent" cannot be used as justifiable excuses. The fact remains that the **Daily Collegian** is dedicated to serve all its members, male and female and it is failing to do so.

Kristin Lehto
Jane Hopkins

Strictly For The Birds

To The Sports Editor:

All season long I've heard our Football team take verbal abuse one kind or another because of the up-and-down season it's been having. But, Miller Wiazcogy's "awards" column the other day is the last straw.

Those awards are strictly for the birds! They represent nothing but a big insult to the entire team. Also, I'm sure they represent the views of quite a few other people around here. Let me enlighten these people on a couple of things: First of all, the team is basically a younger one than last year's, particularly on offense. That line has only two veterans on it; center Kevin Moran and tackle Dave Yushinsky. Both have been hurt at one time or another during the season. The others are inexperienced. They've never played together as a unit before. They haven't learned to cover up for one another when one of them makes a mistake. That only comes with experience.

The running backs are all relatively new. Phil Roland is the only one with any experience. Sometimes it takes a whole season--sometimes even longer to get it. Secondly, Mr. Wiazcogy and these others haven't stopped to think of the effort these guys have been putting out. It's as if they aren't trying at all. One of the players told me not long ago that that attitude has been upsetting to the team. They're hurt that they're getting nothing but verbal abuse for their efforts.

Personally, I appreciate what the Minutemen have tried to do this season. They're doing their best, and that's all that can and should be expected of them.

If the season ended three weeks ago, then I suggest that Mr. Wiazcogy and anyone else who takes this attitude not bother to watch the Minutemen play any more football because they aren't needed. Also, if they think it's easy playing this game, I invite them to go out for the team starting with Spring Practice.

George Geer

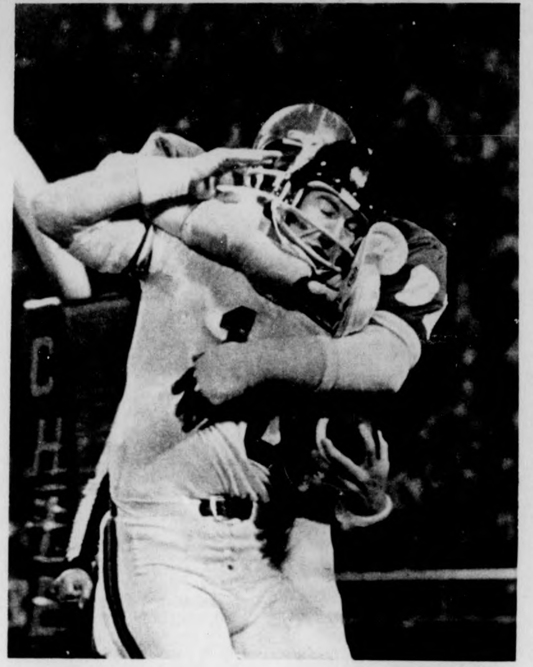

(AP Photo)

"Oh Marvin, we can't go on meeting like this," Chicago Bears quarterback Bobby Douglass, whispering sweet nothings in the ears of the Kansas City Chiefs' Marvin Upshaw. However, the Chiefs prevailed on Monday night, 19-7.

Red Sox Name Don Zimmer To Coaching Staff

BOSTON (AP) — Don Zimmer, 42, manager of the San Diego Padres for the last two years, was named coach of the Boston Red Sox Wednesday under new manager Darrell Johnson.

The signing of Zimmer completed Johnson's coaching staff. Johnson, named manager Sept. 30, retained coaches Eddie Popowski and Lee Stange while hiring former assistant at Pawtucket of the International League, Don Bryant.

Zimmer is a veteran of 12 major league seasons as an infielder. He was a teammate of Johnson's briefly with the Cincinnati Reds in 1962.

After managing in the minor leagues, he was a coach with the Montreal Expos in 1971. He went to San Diego in the fall of that year and became manager of the Padres when Preston Gomez was fired April 27, 1972.

Gomez recently was named manager of the Houston Astros.

Archie Active

WASHINGTON (AP) — Archie Clark, out all season, was activated by the Capital Bullets Wednesday and probably will play against the Atlanta Hawks in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night, a club spokesman said.

Notices

Co-Rec Swim meet entry sheets are due on November 19th in I-M Office, Boyden.

Basketball Clinic - All students interested in Intramural officiating, should report to the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium November 15th at 7:30.

SHOW MOE HOWARD THAT WE WANT HIM!

COME TO THE 3 STOOGES FILM FEST

5 FLICKS WITH THE REAL CURLY

Fri., Nov. 16 C.C. Aud.
Only 50° 7, 9, 11 p.m.

(Tripod's $424.00 stereo system)

More
than you expect
for less than you
expected.

Stereo systems in the $400 price range, while not unpleasant to listen to, have not as a rule provided that last bit of musical accuracy for those who take their listening very seriously. Our $424.00 Advent Sony BSR ADC stereo system has changed all that, as many of our critical and satisfied customers who own it will testify.

The Smaller Advent loudspeakers are a startling speaker bargain, of which highly-respected *Stereo Review* Magazine said, "Any preconceived ideas you may have about the limitations of sub-compact speaker systems will, we think, be shattered." The Sony STR 6046A AM/FM stereo receiver provides sufficient power (over 40 RMS watts of it) to handle the most tortuous musical passages in the average living room, and its sensitive tuner will capture your favorite radio stations with clarity. The BSR 510 AXE automatic turntable with a ADC K7E cartridge and diamond stylus will treat your records gently and add no unpleasant sounds of its own.

Together, these remarkable components cost just $424.00 a saving of $72.00 over their usual individual prices. If you've thought that a stereo system in this price range couldn't provide quite enough sonic satisfaction, we invite you to visit Tripod's and learn otherwise.

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PIZZA PATROL
256-6350

Tyma Soccer MVP

By STEVE DeCOSTA

The UMass soccer team has chosen Mark Tyma as their most most valuable player for the 1973 season.

The booters also chose Gary McKenna as the most improved player and elected Jim Vollinger and Carl Vercollone as co-captains for the '74 season.

Tyma is a senior halfback from Langhorne, Pa. Along with Kurt Syer, he captained the Minutemen to a 6-3-1 record. Of his '73 performance, Tyma is a genuine candidate for the All-Conference and All-New England all star teams.

In selecting Tyma, the team bypassed Tom Coburn, the junior from Chicopee who finished this season as the top goal scorer both on the team and in the Yankee Conference.

McKenna is a sophomore halfback from Northampton who saw limited action on last year's varsity squad as a freshman. Given a chance to start this year, he blossomed into one of the team's stars on defense.

Vollinger and Vercollone both juniors, will lead next year's version of the Minutemen. Vollinger is a halfback from Northampton and was a vital cog in many of the booters' victories this season.

Vercollone hails from Lincoln, Mass. He has been the Minutemen goalie for two seasons. In the latest YanCon statistics, Vercollone is listed as the third best goalie in the loop, with a goals against average of 1.4 per game.

Al Rufe was pleased with the selections, saying "I think we made some wise choices here today."

(Staff Photo - Steve Ruggles)

TIM BERRA - This is an uncommon play for Tim Berra this year. He still leads the Yankee Conference in pass receiving (47 receptions for 621 yards and nine touchdowns) and in scoring with 64 points (10 TD's and 2 extra point catches.) He is actually the leading kick-off returner, too, with 25 attempts, 652 yards and a 26.0 ave.

Joan Fassnacht

"Why I Hate Sports"

By JOAN FASSNACHT

I like sports, I do, I do, I do,...I really, really do, all you jocks out there.

I'm very sports-minded myself. I do my deep-kneee bends as I put on my knee socks every morning (mornings I put on tights are days off); I take deep breaths as I walk around campus (that's deep breaths, not pants); and I exercise my facial muscles by talking non-stop 18 hours a day...

So remember, guys, I'm with you.

HOWEVER.

What I don't like are: (Sorry, Steve, I just can't say hate)

1. rules
2. statistics
3. sports events on t.v. that pre-empt "Medical Center"
4. commercials that show athletes shaving, doing their hair, or showing off their athlete's foot.

HERE's WHY:

1. **RULES**: Why rules??? All I can say is that rules have driven away one of the world's greatest athletes from the "Wide World of Sports"---me. In high school, I was only one of the greatest, shortest (5'2") center forwards in the basketball business. Rules drove me (a great talent) away. I was unceremoniously kicked off the team after I consistently landed balls in the other team's basket. Of course, the other team lobbied (unsuccessfully) for my reinstatement...The next fall, my gym teacher reluctantly put me on the powderpuff football team, as I was the only woman who could kick the ball further than two feet, and pass it without breaking my bra straps..Just because I ran the wrong way with the ball a few times, is that any reason to crush a great talent? They thought so.

2. **STATISTICS**: Frankly, Crowe, DeCosta, Ballou, Barroll, and the assembled great athletes of UMass and the world, I happen not to give a damn or lose sleep over whether or not Hank Aaron beats Babe Ruth's record...or how many goals Bobby Orr has made in the last five years...or how many times Joe Namath has ruined his knee...or how many commercials for Dry Control John Havlicek has made....I was never any good at math anyway....

3. **SPORTS VS. "MEDICAL CENTER"**: Now, I ask you, is there really any choice here? Phil Esposito's smashed nose just can't compare with graphic open-heart surgery, in my humble opinion....

4. **COMMERCIALS**: How crass...as if they didn't make enough money already stealing balls and pucks from each other...now they have to compete for the dough with each other on the tube. What could be more boring than watching Joe Namath shave off his mustache or more embarrassing than watching Yogi Berra spray his feet with Desenex?

Other than this guys, I **like** sports, I really, really do......

This is the third in a series of "Why I Hate Sports" columns.

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Rookie & Vet Lead Bruins Over Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Third-period goals by rookie Andre Savard and veteran Ken Hodge carried the Boston Bruins to a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night.

Savard's fourth goal of the season and Hodge's 11th helped the Bruins strengthen their hold on first place in the NHL's East Division.

The Bruins got off quickly, getting first-period scores from Wayne Cashman and Don Marcotte. Yvan Cournoyer halved Boston's lead with a power-play goal at 13:51 of the opening period, his 11th goal of the season.

Frank Mahovlich tied the game in the second period, converting a pass from Serge Savard at 15:17.

After Boston took a 4-2 lead in the third period, Guy Lafleur brought the Canadiens, now five points behind Boston in third place, to within one goal at 14:03.

Sluggish Celts Sink Sonics

BOSTON (AP) — The rebounding pair of Paul Silas and Dave Cowens revived the sluggish Celtics in the fourth period Wednesday night, and led Boston to a 110-104 National Basketball Association victory over Seattle in Supersonics' Coach Bill Russell's homecoming.

With Silas and Cowens clearing the boards at both ends, the Celtics outscored the Supersonics 14-2 over four minutes through the last period to wrap up what had been a duel of cold shooting and turnovers.

Silas and John Havlicek collected four points each in the scoring streak that moved the Celtics from an 83-80 deficit to a 94-85 lead they never relinquished.

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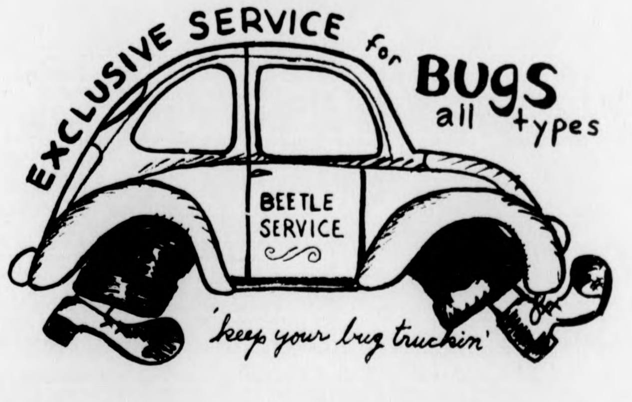

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Eager Prospects Hear Coleman

By GLENN POSTER

There is no formula for getting a job in this business," Ken Coleman told an attentive audience of a hundred-fifty at Hasbrouck Auditorium last night. "It is a small but very competitive industry," he continued. "But people should try - they owe it to them selves. I started on a small station in Rutland, Vermont doing everything including sweeping floors."

Mr. Coleman, a guest speaker of the Sports Lecture Series, recently finished a book entitled, **So You Want To Be A Sportscaster?"**

"I wrote it because I found that I was constantly getting letters from people wanting to get into the sportscasting field, so I figured, 'Why not - I'll give it a shot.'" So he wrote the book as a guide for those who are interested in becoming sportscasters.

Mr. Coleman distinguished between broadcasting for radio and for television. "In radio you paint the picture. On T.V., you put captions on those pictures. That's why I think radio is more fun." (You can be more imaginative with the words you use to describe something taking place.)

Ken Coleman is known around these parts as the television voice of the Boston Red Sox. He also does regional telecasts for the NFL each Sunday on NBC. Before coming back to Boston in 1966, Ken, for the previous fourteen years, had been doing play-by-play for the Cleveland Indians and the Cleveland Browns.

Mr. Coleman started out on a light note, telling (what else) a Yogi Berra story.

"Mental illness is something that should not be joked about. Jimmy Piersall, playing for the Red Sox, had a breakdown in 1951 and came back in 1952. One day the Red Sox were playing the Yankees and Piersall was in the starting lineup."

Coleman goes on to say that the first two batters in the inning (one of whom was Jackie Jensen) both had been brushed back by pitches and eventually each popped up. Piersall's batting average was .230.

"As Piersall gets up out of the on deck circle and moves to the plate, Berra says to him, 'How ya doin?' Piersall: 'If I get hit by a pitch, I'm going to hit you over the head with my bat, (thinking Berra was calling these pitches). Then I'm going to plead temporary insanity.' to all this Berra replied, 'That's OK - we don't hit .230 hitters.'"

After his lecture, Mr. Coleman opened the floor for questions from the mostly male-dominated audience.

For openers, Mr. Coleman was asked if he still gets nervous before going on the air: "It's an individual thing. I've been doing so many games for so long. I don't get nervous now - a certain flow of adrenalin comes along."

Othe Coleman quips: "I find baseball on TV the most difficult sport to do, filling in between pitches, saying the right thing."

"One of the best courses, the most practical one I took in high school was typing."

"I though Mel Allen and Red Barber were my favorite broadcasters, when growing up." (in response to a question of another sportscaster, WMUA's Don Gorski)

"The job of play-by-play is to report....Howard Cosell is a gimmick - but Howard doesn't know it... I think expansion has definitely hurt sports. I couldn't even name five guys on the San Diego Padres... On the current Red Sox team, Tommy Harper is a fellow I admire as a man.... You're not hired to manage, you're hired to report."

For all the budding sportscasters in Hasbrouck last night, it truly was an informative evening.

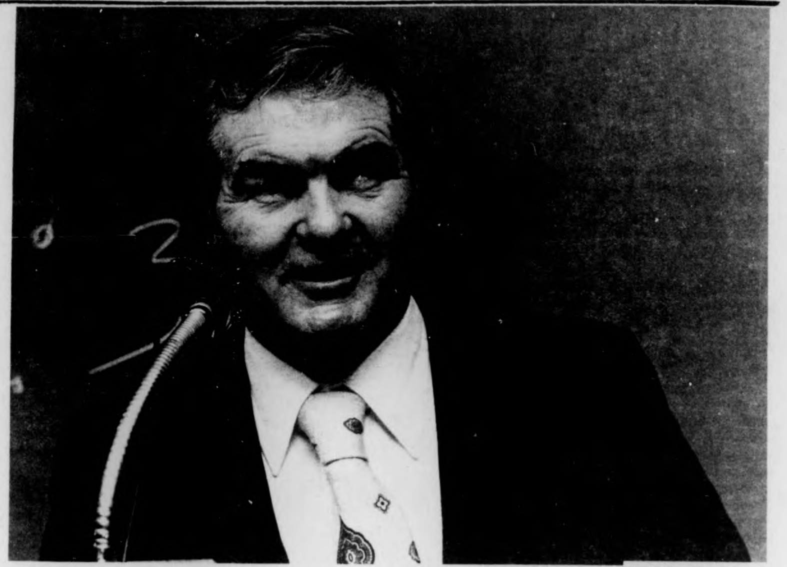

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

This is not a psychology lecture. It's Ken Coleman of WBZ in Boston, or more commonly known as the telecaster of the Boston Red Sox' games. Mr. Coleman spoke last night about his job, how to get into the broadcasting field, and told some anecdotes from his career in radio and television.

Allen Says: No Drugs

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach George Allen vehemently and angrily denied Wednesday that there is, what he called, a drug problem on his Washington Redskins.

"I'm positive of it," said Allen in a heated comment to newsmen. "I know we don't have a drug problem on the Redskins. I'm sure we don't and I'm not worried about it. My only concern is the Baltimore Colts."

Allen made his comments in reply to questions about a study reported by the Washington Post in which Redskins center Geroge Burman said nearly one-third of the team used amphetamines through last year to charge themselves up before a game.

Burman also said he believed the one-third figure would apply to all the teams in the National Football League.

Earlier in the day a team spokesman said Allen would have no comment on the story, but newsmen questioned the Washington coach about the story on the field after practice.

Allen not only commented but called newsmen together after he showered to make sure they understood his position. He said angrily, however, that questions about the story upset his concentration on preparations for Sunday's game against Baltimore.

Burman, 30, who has been in the league since 1964, said National Football League teams had for years dispensed pills to the players but have stopped now. He said, however, that a significant number of players still obtain amphetamines on their own and use them before ballgames.

In New York, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle issued a statement through his office in which he said, "George Burman's comments confirm what our investigation has indicated — namely that amphetamines are not being dispensed, either directly or indirectly, by club managements."

Inside Sports

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- •Bruins Pull Away From Montreal

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Skaters Bow To RPI

By MDC STAFF

The Minutemen pucksters began their "pre-season" last night in Troy, N.Y. as they roughly handled by a faster and stronger RPI squad to the tune of 9-4.

You would have to call the RPI attack a "barrage" on the UMass net, as the Polytechs drilled 69 shots on the three net-minders. The Minutemen countered with a pretty good offensive thrust of their own, unloading 38 shots on RPI's All-American goalie Don Cutts.

Coach Jack Caniff did what he wanted to do (in one sense). He saw just about everyone on his squad (21 players) in actual game conditions.

Coming through with tallies for the losers were John Muse, Billy Harris, Kevin Connors, and Carl Burns.

The Minutemen went with a different goal-tender in every period. John Binkoski began the game guarding the net and was net-minder supreme, giving up only one goal in 24 shots. Jeff McReynolds and Bruce Gledhill (both sophomores) played the second and third periods respectively.

Varsity M
Football Blurbs

By BILL BALLOU

"Super" is the only way to describe the players on this year's freshman football defensive squad. At least that's the only way freshman defensive coach Jim Reed can describe them.

Reed, one of the featured speakers at yesterday's Varsity "M" Club luncheon, gave a rundown on some of his men and at least once, and usually several more times, called each player "super". Head coach Dick MacPherson complimented Reed on his super talk.

Reed's rundown and anecdotes about his frosh defensive unit were the bright spots in a dull luncheon. The only other highlights were a reunion of MacPherson and his brother, Father Norman MacPherson, whom he hadn't seen in a while, a new Yogi Berra story, and a prediction by tight end Gary Mika.

MacPherson related the new addition to the Yogi Berra legend. Seems that Yogi and family wanted to watch Timmy in the North-South game down in Miami. They had an offer to stay with friends, but wanted to make it a family week, so decided to stay with Timmy.

They found out what hotel he was staying in. The name rang a bell with Yogi.

"Wait a minute," he said, "isn't that Stan Musial's place?"

His wife Carmen said yes.

"And doesn't Joe Garagiola own part of it?"

Right again.

"Hey, I think I own part of that place. Do I, Carmen?" He sure did.

"Then I should be able to get in there, shouldn't I?"

Mika said he wouldn't go as far out on a limb as Mike Pomerleau, who said UMass would win seven straight games, but he did guarantee they'd win their next two.

Looks like BC doesn't stand a chance.

Steve Crowe

Energy Crisis Tips

Commissioner of Major League Baseball Bowie Kuhn has announced that night games may be banned this year due to the ever-growing energy crisis. It seems only logical that other sports will follow. But what can colleges do to join the effort to conserve all the energy possible?

Here are a few of my own suggestions for the UMass athletic department to consider:

—Put a clear dome over the Campus Pond so the hockey team won't have to travel all the way to Greenfield or Orr Rink to practice this year. The saving of money on transportation is obvious, but what is not immediately seen is that lighting would not be needed. The library's 26 super-illuminated floors would provide enough. Of course, long games might have to be called on account of darkness when the library lights fade out at fifteen minutes after midnight.

—Take down the lights from the football practice fields. The football team doesn't need them...They've been playing in the dark all season long and artificial lighting is not going to brighten their season that much. Beating Boston College on November 24th would. But chances of that happening are as dim as an F lot street light.

—So far alot of heat energy has been wasted at the UMass basketball games. For anyone who has gone to a jam-packed home game, you know what I'm talking about. Instead of opening the doors at halftime and near the end of the game, the heat should be funnelled into the library to heat that monstrosity. A side advantage: If you can't get the bookworms out of the library to see a basketball game, at least you can bring the atmosphere of the game to them.

—The **Collegian** Sports staff can also help by taking the first draft of Marty Kelley's column and flushing it directly down the toilet before it goes to print. This would save alot of otherwise wasted print, alot of crucial lighting used to read it, and alot of people the trouble of flushing it down themselves — approximately 10,000 flushes.

—Run Randy Thomas, Bill Gillen and Co. on a conveyer belt connected to a generator. This would make maximum use of all the energy the UMass cross country generates.

—Make the Athletic Department's 500,000 official automobiles travel at a maximum speed of 50 mph.

—Take the springs out of Al Skinner's legs and use them on the official athletic department cars that are used when they travel up north to those backwoods Yankee Conference schools.

—Take all the wind from certain "Letters to the Sports Editor" and "Why I Hate Sports" columns bag it, and fly Charlotte Lettis to New Mexico to the Women's National AAU cross-country meet this month. And if there's any left after that, the athletic department could throw some old "Salute to Yogi Day" releases into the bag and send them scattering UMass' name and fame all over the country..

—Here's something all sports fans can do to save energy: sit in front of your T.V. set on Sunday afternoons, soaking up all the football games and beers...use a straw for maximum conservation. What do you mean, you already do that?

—Finally, don't read sports columns like this — it uses up too much light energy.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 50 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1973

Weather

"Out, Out brief candle life is but a walking shadow a poor player who strets and frets his hour upon the stage and is heard no more."

Recyclable

MSP-AAUP
The Ballots Were Locked Up Last Night

By JUDY FRIEDLAND

The Administration submitted a preliminary objection to the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission last night over the procedure for safeguarding the ballot boxes being used in the faculty election for collective bargaining.

Alfonzo D'Apuzzo, Executive Secretary of the commission, which is conducting the election, ruled that the two boxes would be sealed and placed overnight in the personal possession of Francis P. Hennessy, an agent of the commission who is conducting the election. Hennessy and the boxes stayed in Room 422 in the Campus Center until this morning, when the election recommenced.

A spokesman for the Administration said that they "objected vigorously" to where the boxes were being kept.

According to the spokesman, there was "a clear, oral understanding" between the Administration and the Massachusetts Society of Professors-American Association of University Professors (MSP-AAUP), the union on the ballot wishing to represent the faculty. The understanding was that the boxes would be kept in the C.C. safe in the hotel lobby on the third floor. He said that the union was responsible for "a breach of agreement."

"If the union had said something before 5:00," the spokesman said, "we would have been happy to make arrangements to use a local bank safe."

The union, however, did not recall agreeing to keep the boxes in the C.C. safe. They denied any previous arrangements with the Administration, either written or oral.

Arnold Schneider, a staff member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), and affiliate of MSP-AAUP, said that the union planned to go along with the commission's ruling, "whatever it was."

The union examined the safe and questioned its "suitability." According to Schneider, a suitable place is one that is "neutral and secure."

D'Apuzzo announced his decision to place the boxes in Hennessy's possession after examining the safe, which he said "couldn't accomodate the boxes." He said that he also called the local police station; however, they didn't know of any suitable places.

The safe, according to the Administration spokesman, is approximately six feet by five feet. The boxes are each about twelve inches by eighteen inches. D'Apuzzo said that there were shelves in the safe that would have had to have been removed in order to fit the boxes.

Formal objections to the elections can only be made after its completion tonight. The spokesman for the Administration said that "it is reserving its rights to make objections."

At the end of the first day of elections, 900 out of 1400 eligible faculty members voted, approximately 64%.

Four tables are set up in Rooms 168-172 to accomodate the voting. There is a commission agent, and an observer from both the MSP-AAUP and the Administration at each table.

Voting will continue until 7 p.m. tonight.

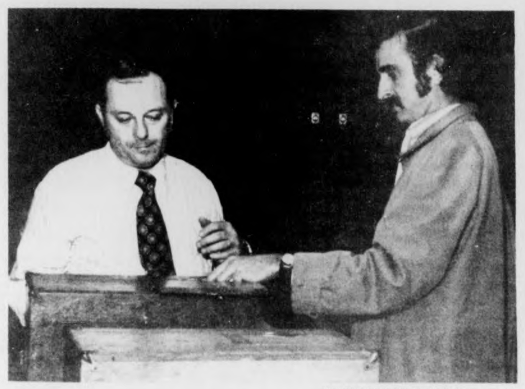

(Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow)

Hopefully, nothing happened to the ballot box overnight, but just to be sure it was locked up in a safe place.

(Staff Photo-Harry Charych)

"Little Mac" brings McDonald's to campus, or does it bring the campus to McDonald's? In either case, it's usually a lonely ride.

Munch To The Golden Arches

By MIKE KNEELAND

Things are going so well for McDonald Hamburgers that employees are circulating a new rumor. They say God is considering changing the "Pearly Gates" to "Golden Arches" to attract more patrons.

There may be a lack of good souls at UMass, but McDonald's in Hadley is still doing its best to increase business. A 72-seat bus, which promises to take you to and from McDonald's, has established a route on campus.

"The bus here ran all summer long at Old Orchard Beach in Maine," said Hadley franchise owner Herman Zucherman. A graduate of McDonald's Hamburger University in Illinois, Zucherman said the bus was used to ferry the vacationers to a nearby McDonald's.

"The vacationers didn't know a McDonald's was in the area. Then they'd see our bus," he said.

When the summer ended and Old Orchard Beach lost its tourist industry, Zucherman suggested to his regional office that the bus be used for the Amherst area.

"I told them of the hazards of students hitchhiking around here," he recalled. Zucherman said the bus arrived in late Sept.

So far, students have not been using the bus as much as Zucherman would like to see. He says he doesn't understand why students would rather drive or "thumb" to McDonald's rather than ride the bus.

"We even tried having a hostess take riders' orders for a while," he said.

The round-trip takes 30-minutes. Zucherman says he doesn't mind if students use the bus to "go to Zayre's" or other businesses in the area.

The bus will soon lose its yellow color. "We don't want it to look like a school bus so we're going to paint it white," he said.

Whatever its color, McDonald's has taken another step towards replacing Miss American Pie and St. Peter might need a bus driver's license.

ROTC
A Quiet Comeback

By DAVE SPARLING

ROTC — remember it? You know, one of the prime objects of "affection" on the part of college students in the late 60's and 1970? Well its alive and kicking here at UMass, continuing to develop officers for the Army and the Air Force.

UMass isn't alone among America's colleges in finding that, following the controversy and tumolt of recent years surrounding the question of having ROTC on campus, ROTC has been making a quiet comeback.

Although nationwide the actual number of "cadets" is down, the number of ROTC units on campus is up.

Here at UMass, the Army ROTC has 70 students enrolled and the Air Force ROTC, approximately 100 (and nearby half of them freshmen).

Col. Baxter M. Bullock (Army), Military Science professor at UMass said earlier this week, "The hostile attitude toward ROTC at UMass in previous years simply doesn't exist anymore.

Col. Bullock said that one of the reasons for this new attitude (ranging from "neutrality to warm support") is "in great part due to the changing mood of the country. We don't have an unpopular war anymore."

Col. Paul H. Fisher, Air Force ROTC professor (specializing in meteorology) echoed Col. Bullock's quiet optomism and mentioned another factor affecting ROTC.

"Now there is a better feel for the true voluntary set up because the draft is deactivated," said Col. Fisher.

In years past, many students joined ROTC because of the draft. As long as they were enrolled in ROTC they could not be drafted. Now there is no draft and students join ROTC because they want to.

Col. Bullock said that the goal for their ROTC program is to provide the Army with "good

(Continued on P. 2)

Claus Adams, rehearsing with the Julliard String Quartet before their performance in front of an appreciative audience in Bowker Auditorium last night.

"Glitter, Go Both Ways"

By DAVID LETTERS

"This was the time for anyone to be 'Queen For A Day."

'The Divine Miss M,' Bette Midler, offered her "glitter, go both ways" rock entertainment to a very partisan crowd at the Music Hall in Boston Wednesday night. The sell-out audience resembled an open house at an uptown New York massage parlor.

The show was both on the stage and in the audience. Glitter clothes, shiny skin, and painted fingernails adorned many. Shoes elevated off the floor gave the concert an extra show as Bette's fans walked, strutted and floated through the Music Hall.

Repeated comments of 'Say D'here' by the Boston police quickly indicated Bostons' finests likes or dislikes.

The "at home" crowd of the Other Side, A Beantown gay bar, led the front row delegations with joyfull yells and yips of 'We Luv You Bette' or 'Say Bette, You-hoo-Oh Bette!'

"I hope you're ready to get your rocks off, 'cause I'm sure gonna get mine---let's go," said Bette and was across the stage, running, jumping, roling on the floor — any movement to accent the sound was "Kool" for the evening.

The Divine Ms. 'M' presented a show of many musical eras. Add a few tables and some wine and she could offer a grand cabaret.

Bette Midler is NOW. Her songs sell. She really cannot hold a note, but she does not have to — her power is herself. She darts across the stage, crawls under the piano, runs to stage front, throws a moon and backs off to shake her bod. The crowd loved it.

Ms. Bette is riding high on the 'glitter-gay' acceptance fad. She informs the audience "The best way to go, is both ways." The audience cheers approval---as she is their girl.

Fast songs segue into another, and the show moves quickly as her very tight band seldom misses a cue. Her band is powerful. Alone they could be a top act.

Bette stops singing only to rap and continue to build her ever so fine -- oh dear-ry audience rapport.

All jokes are current; she has a pulse on the times. Quickies about Dick Nixon and the 'gate, Linda Lovelace and Deep Throat, Gay Happenings, and local dives repeatedly had the audience going crazy.

Top line of the evening was a continuing joke. She said, "You see, like the Watergate tapes, ah Dick Nixon has a copy of Deep Throat. Yea, oh, yes, he has watched it over ten times, and well, ah, well, he wants to learn-Oh yes deary, sooner or later he is gonna get it down pat."

"Ah-ah-Ha-RimAH! — the show moved quickly as she sings songs from her first album and introduced some from her next.

Her trio of three sexy(?) (definitely foxy) girls put fine harmonies and quick dance steps together to compliment Bette on the trip of the evening. She covered music styles of days past and present. A little interprative vocal added to the classic songs. "IN THE MOOD" sounded like a lover ready to get it on.

Bette really can't sing, but she doesn't need to, as she personifies movement and audience raport.

ROTC-Why Did They Join?

(Continued from P. 1)

managers and leaders." There is a great need for qualified officers in the Army, and ROTC, along with West Point and Officer Candidate School are the sources.

"Just like any large corporation," Bullock said, "The Army wants good men with specific skills and talents."

Col. Fisher agrees — "We want to train people for specific Air Force requirements, not just develop a large pool of recruits as in the past."

ROTC units have no hold on the student during their freshman and sophomore year. The junior year is when the obligation begins as well as the benefits.

These benefits come in the form of $100 a month while school is in session, and books are paid for.

When asked whether the money had any effect on the prospective recruit, Col. Bullock said, I don't believe that's had a great inpact, parents exercise alot of influence."

Bullock said that the money is a factor that is considered, though.

According to Bullock, Military Science professors are all "highly qualified". All professors have masters degrees, have "fine military records". He also noted that all faculty and courses have been approved by the administration and the faculty senate.

(Note — the Faculty Senate in 1972 voted to withdraw from ROTC courses university credit. In the spring of 1973 it voted to give ROTC credit. Also last spring the Student Senate, by one vote, defeated a motion calling for the SS to support the Faculty Senate's granting of credit to ROTC.)

The Air Force ROTC offers four basic types of training, according to Col. Fisher.

There are "pilot qualified", "navigator qualified", "technically" and "managerial" qualified programs for the Air Force ROTC. The determining factor in what one the cadet takes can be either personal preference or physical limits, said Col. Fisher. (An Air Force pilot needs 20/20 vision just for starters)

So the ROTC units at UMass are quietly going about their business. Located in Dickenson Hall behind Goodell building (ex library) with their small staffs and service issue furniture they continue, in Col. Bullock's words, "prepare an officer corps truly representative of the nation and the nation's educational system."

5 College Area; Black History

By CHILLY WILLIAMS

(Part 1 of a 3 part series)

Author's Note: (In reviewing the short history of Black Studies at the five-colleges, we, as a Black community should examine our relationship with one another and ask ourselves "Was the struggle in vain"? I will explain the last sentence, after highlighting some of the events that made the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies and the Five Colleges Black Studies a reality.)

Friday Nov. 8, 1968 — 100 Black UMass Students stage Whitmore Sit-In; request action on 20 demands.

The Students' Afro-American Organization issued a list of 20 demands and an ultimatum to the University Administration. The action stemmed from the alleged beating of a black visitor and his white student companion Thursday night by five unidentified white students. The demands listed were:

1) A public apology from the administration;

2) Police: a minimum of 15 black policemen; take guns away from police and fire Chief Blasko and Officer Shankard; also sensitivity training for all police;

3) Compulsory meeting of all students to explain consequences of any racist behavior;

4) Black curriculum with black teachers;

5) Black doctors in Infirmary and in Mental Health;

6) Recruitment of out-of-state black students disregarding 5 percent rule;

7) Sensitivity training for house officers, I.F.C., fraternity and sorority officers; also compulsory black-white encounters;

8) More money for Student Afro-American Organization;

9) No black student to flunk out this semester. Any black student who misses an exam or class because of participation in march is not to be penalized;

10) Afro-Americans will remain in Mills House with money from University for refurbishing of Mills House;

11) Money from University for black arts festival;

12) More black administrators and staff (counselors, head of residence, food services, student personnel, athletic staff);

13) Sensitivity training for professors;

14) Representative of Afro-Am. to be on interviewing board for any blacks; staff and faculty and reviewing committee for any outline for any black curriculum;

15) Rooms in the Campus Center to be named for black heroes;

16) Any staff person who acts in an offensive manner toward any black student will be brought before a reviewing board. If found guilty, the person will be fired. This board will include representation from black students;

17) Within the area decided on for housing of C.C.E.N.S. students in fall, each student will be required to attend sensitivity training and black-white encounter groups;

18) Black students will be involved in freshman orientation and black freshman will attend a black orientation;

19) Meeting with Board of Trustees and black students;

20) Clear explanation of sanctions to be taken against any dorm or fraternity which shows any form of racist behavior e.g., suspension of open house privileges, cutoff of R.S.O. funds.

The group also demanded the apprehension and immediate expulsion of the five attackers. The group quietly left the ad-

(Continued on P. 3)

The University of Massachusetts Student Government Association is offering the following items for your bid:

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(1) Pentax H1a 35mm camera w-clip-on meter & 55 mm f2.0 lens (needs repair)

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The above items may be inspected on Nov. 16 & 19 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 402 Student Union. Your written sealed bids should be in the RSO office no later than 3 p.m. Nov. 21, 1973.

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The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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We've Moved To Goodell And It's Swell

(Staff Photo-Janice Cerrone)

To the first...and many more to come!

By ROBERTA McCANN

Wine, bread and cheese were on hand yesterday afternoon to help Everywoman's Center celebrate its first birthday and recent move to Goodell Hall.

About one hundred people attended the open house. Several people and groups brought presents such as plants or wine. A film of the move of E.W.C. from Munson Hall to Goodell on Oct. 18 was shown.

Last Saturday, in preparation for the party, the E.W.C. staff worked on the finishing touches of setting up the center. The women laid down red rugs, soundproofed the counseling rooms and hung up several art prints donated to the center.

E.W.C. provides counseling, referral, and several programs such as Project Self, The Poor Women's Task Force, and the Feminist Arts Center for all university and community women.

(Staff Photo-Janice Cerrone)

Along with the gifts of the plants and art prints donated to the Everywomen's Center's celebration was plenty of wine, bread and cheese.

Exam Schedule Corrections

GROUP	SECTION	PD
SOCIOL 101	1A,2B,3C 11,13D	23
	4	4
	7	7
	8	12
	9	10
222		7
224		6
233		22
247	1	3
	2	1
251		2
253		5
254		1
255		9
256		9
259		3
261	1	23
	2	4
266		19
270		11
272		8
275	1	22
	2A	13
278	1	21
	2,3	23
280		16
282	1	18
	2	20
286		5
SPAN 110		15
120		16
126		3
130		12
304		16
375		8
SPEECH 121		22
182		1
190		2
203	1	17
	2	3
210		21
225		16
227		12
228		10
232		14
250		6
283		15
284		22
285		12
286		8
287		5
295		10

Black History In The 5-College Area

"The Rush Of Relevancy"

(Continued from P. 2)

ministration building, after leaving the list of demands.

President Lederle said the "dogmatism" of the black students might destroy the climate in which we are trying to work things out...but I think they understand this."

Feb. 18, 1970 — Taken from the text of Black Studies Proposal. The committee on Afro-American Studies, in accordance with tis mandate from the administration made the following recommendation: "That a formal academic department to be known as the W.E.B. Debois Department of Afro-American Studies be established at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"This department will offer a undergraduate major in Afro-American Studies as well as courses of studies essential to non-majors intending to play a role in the Black community.

It is our view that detailed and specific requirements of the department and the structure of the program should be left to the department after it has been established. This is not all of the proposal that was submitted for a Black Studies Dept., but a short part of the proposal."

The Afro-Am. Studies Committee at that time was:

Michael Thewell, Dept. of English
Roslyn Walker, Art Dept.
Sidney Kaplan, Dept. of English
Williams J. Wilson, Sociology Dept.
Bernard Bell, Dept. of English
Ester Terry, Dept. of English, Black Repertory Theater
Ben Wambari, Linguistics Dept.
Cass Turner, Asst. Director of C.E.E.B.S.
Visiting Lecturers:
Cherif Guellal
Playthell Benjamin
Ivanhoe Donaldson
Students:
Robyn Chandler 72
Stephan Bowden 72
Steve Moore 72
Charlton E. Brown 72
Rockwood Green 72
Nate Sims Doctoral Student

Feb. 19, 1970 — Members of the five-college black community turned Amherst College's Frost Library into Malcolm X Memorial Library as they seized four campus buildings Wednesday: UMass, Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke. Each of the four colleges were reportedly issued specific demands.

Statement of Issues

1) "To demonstrate to the five-college establishment that the Black Students Community will in the future be acting in a unified manner on all issues affecting any black person in the Five Colleges;

2) To articulate once more the need and grievances of that part of the black community which is located at the University of Massachusetts. We demand immediate acceptance and implementation of the proposal for an Afro-American Studies Department which is pending action by the University. There can be no qualifications for further delay.

"We further demand the immediate establishment of a cultural center to serve the needs of the Black Community. Negotiations on this question have been dragging on since 1968. We will accept Mill's House for this purpose.

We also demand that the University double its commitment to the C.C.E.B.S. Program. We call on the administration and Trustees of the University to double the enrollment of Black Students at the University for the 1971 school year. Even with this action the black student representation at the University will be disproportionately small as a consequence of the history of exclusion of Black's from that institution."

Look for Part II in next Friday's **Collegian.**

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House Votes To Increase Social Security Monies

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursdav to give $2.4 billion more to the 30 million Social Security recipients next year through a two-step, 11 percent benefit boost designed to offset the rise in living costs.

By 391 to 20, the House passed the Social Security and welfare legislation and sent it to the Senate where the Finance Committee already has agreed in principle to similar terms.

Financing would come from expanding the taxable wage base from $10,800 to $13,200. This would mean a worker and his boss who each paid a top $631 in Social Security taxes this year would each pay $772 next year, a 22 percent hike in the maximum levy.

The legislation would provide benefit boosts of 7 percent starting with next April's checks followed by a 4 percent increase beginning in July's checks.

Thereafter, cost-of-living raises in benefits would come automatically each June.

The revisions would mean the average old-age benefit for a single recipient would rise from the present $167 a month to $178 in April and $186 in July, while the benefit for an aged couple would go from $277 at present to $96 in April and $310 in July.

The legislation would replace a 5.9 percent benefit hike, approved last July, which is due to take effect next June. That boost had been planned as advance payment of part of the automatic raise currently set for January 1975.

The measure also provides for a boost in welfare payments to several million poor aged, blind and crippled people under the nation's new so-called Supplemental Security Income program next year.

Present law calls for this new federally administered program to take over most of the responsibility for the former system of federal-state aid for such needy persons. The current law would provide monthly benefits of $130 a person and $195 a couple beginning in January and increasing in July to $140 and $210.

The House-passed legislation would put the benefits at $140 and $210 in January and at $146 and $219 beginning in July.

The Senate Finance Committee, meantime, has agreed in principle on terms close to those approved by the House.

Fuel Cuts Slow Transport

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Fuel allocations are beginning to pinch public transportation in several of the nation's cities, and more transit agencies expect cuts in December unless they get additional supplies.

The shortage is forcing some companies to search for alternate sources of fuel supply, often at higher prices, and to develop contingency plans for service cuts.

"The irony of this is if we're going to have gasoline rationing, and public transportation is cut back, what are people going to do," asked Forrest I. Neal, presiding officer of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The MBTA, which operates buses, subways and trolleys in the Boston area, says it will start cutting service Dec. 1 if it doesn't find new sources of fuel.

In Miami, Flâ., four bus routes will be eliminated starting Saturday and the system is suspending operations between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m.

The city-owned Lincoln Transit System in Nebraska will cut back service 40 per cent Sunday to match a 40 per cent reduction in its diesel fuel allocation.

Two administration officials in Washington gave slightly different views of the fuel prospects for public transportation.

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In The Nation

Watergate Surges On

Illegal Contributions

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former head of American Airlines said Thursday he gave $55,000 in corporate funds to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign because he was afraid not to.

George A. Spater, who retired as board chairman and chief executive officer of the airline shortly after disclosing the illegal contribution, told the Senate Watergate committee that Herbert W. Kalmbach asked him in late 1971 for $100,000 and said $100,000 contributors "would be considered in a special class."

At the time, Spater noted, Kalmbach was the President's personal attorney and represented United Air Lines, American's chief competitor and strongest opponent of a merger between American and Western Airlines. Such airline mergers must be approved by the President, whose decision is not subject to court review.

"I think I was motivated by a host of fears," Spater said. "You just don't know what's going to happen to you...sometimes the fear of the unknown is greater than the fear of what you know."

Nixon turned down the merger proposal on the recommendation of the Civil Aeronautics Board several months after Spater gave $75,000 in cash to Nixon's re-election committee. Of that total, $55,000 was the illegal money from corporate funds and the remaining $20,000 came from a "friend of mine," Spater said. He did not identify the contributor.

Spater said a 60-year-old law against corporate campaign contributions had never been enforced before this year.

Sen Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., asked him if it wasn't customary for corporate executives to be solicited for large contributions in presidential election years.

The former airline chief replied that the Nixon campaign in 1972 was unique "because of the individual who made the solicitation and the amount involved."

Spater said "it never entered my mind" that Kalmbach was asking for personal funds "because I didn't have that kind of money." But he added the fund raiser never suggested he use corporate funds or do anything illegal.

The airlines, Spater noted, are strictly regulated by the government. The present fun-raising system "places unfair pressures on candidates and corporate executives," he added, because the executives "live in fear of being placed at a competitive disadvantage if they don't contribute."

Nixon Counter-attacks

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon pushed his Watergate counter-attack in public and private Thursday and drew standing cheers from his largest audience in three months when he vowed anew to remain in office.

Before an overflow crowd of several thousand at the National Association of Realtors convention, Nixon accentuated the happy developments of the year, from his standpoint, and soft-pedaled discussion of the Watergate scandals, which he referred to as "the problem of the campaign of 1972."

Nixon described his election victory last year as a mandate to end the Vietnam war, pursue a permanent peace, build a safe and beautiful country and achieve "a new prosperity without war and without unacceptable inflation."

"I am not going to walk away until I get that job done," he said.

The President appeared before the realtors between a marathon series of private huddles with members of Congress, most of them Republicans.

At these week-long sessions, most participants from Congress have emerged to report Nixon is

McCloskey, who challenged Nixon for the 1972 GOP presidential nomination as an opponent of the Vietnam war, said the President referred to his decision to make available selected tapes of conversations "as a one-shot thin," and added, "I think the President still does not realize that there's duty on his part to make a full disclosure."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked if Nixon planned to place limitations on the materials he will make available to the special Watergate prosecutor, said the President will cooperate to the fullest extent but retains a firmly held conviction that he must defend the principle of presidential confidentiality.

determined to make a full disclosure in meeting headon Watergate-related accusations aimed at him and his administration.

Following Nixon's breakfast meeting Thursday with 78 House Republicans, however, Rep. Paul McClosky of California told reporters: "I don't think any of us learned anything new... It's going to be a continuing battle to get the truth."

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(AP Photo)

(AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, left, talks with Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira as he arrives at the Tokyo International Airport from Peking Wednesday.

Kissinger, Tanaka Talk; Next Stop: S. Korea

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — After conferring with Japanese leaders on their country's critical oil problem, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger heads to South Korea Friday on the final stop of his trouble-shooting mission to the Middle East and Asia.

Kissinger was expected to give South Korean President Chung Hee Park renewed assurances of U.S. support for the South Korean position in the U. N. debate on Korea.

The United Nations is debating whether to admit North and South Korea as individual members or as a single federated delegation. Park favors the first motion, the Communists the second.

Kissinger was also expected to promise that the United States would keep the remaining American military division in South Korea despite demands for withdrawal by China and North Korea.

In two days of talks with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and other leaders, Kissinger was unable to dispel anxieties over Japan's economic future in the wake of severe Arab cutbacks of oil products.

Tanaka had hoped that Kissinger could give him assurances that a firm Middle East peace, accompanied by an end to the Arab oil squeeze, could be realized before the cold weather of winter.

Kissinger, however, could only offer hope that the oil problem would be resolved as political and military differences in the Middle East are settled, a State Department spokesman said.

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In The Middle East

POW's Come Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prisoners of war came home to Israel and Egypt yesterday.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, on hand to welcome returnees to Tel Aviv, declared: "At last we have arranged things by talks, like human beings, instead of by tank fire and exploding grenades."

The first Red Cross planes carried wounded prisoners, some walking and some on stretchers. The International Red Cross said it expected the full exchange to take about a week.

In Cairo informants reported a major shakeup in the Egyptian military high command following Israel's lightning break through Egypt's Suez line in the last 10 days of the October war.

They said the military calamity, which left the Egyptian 3rd Army cut off in the Sinai Desert, had resulted in the firing of at least one army chief and creation of a new field command. Observers foresaw the possibility of court-martial trials in the wake of the failure to follow up an initial Egyptian success.

The wrangling in Cairo, hidden from the public and officially unconfirmed, is an Egyptian counterpart to complaints in Israel that the Israeli armed forces were unprepared for the Oct. 6 attack that opened the war.

As part of the POW exchange Israel agreed to turn over to U. N. forces its control of the highway from Cairo to Suez. This gives Egypt access to the city of Suez and the isolated 3rd Army without going through Israeli controls for the first time since final stages of the October war.

The deal, worked out by Egyptian and Israeli generals under the agreement sponsored by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, firmed the cease-fire on the Suez front.

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Ford Denies Back-Scratch

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford testified Thursday that he and two other congressmen did not offer to help millionaire Louis Wolfson with his legal problems if he would help their effort to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Ford testified at his House confirmation hearing that a lawyer working for the congressmen, Benton L. Becker, offered on his own to help the financier. But Ford said the congressmen did not.

"We never offered any such action," Ford testified under oath.

The issue was raised by Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., who read a file of letters on the offer.

Waldie told newsmen outside the House Judiciary Committee hearing, "The inference is that Becker offered the influence of the congressmen he represented."

In a letter dated Sept. 3, 1970, Becker told Wolfson's lawyer, William O. Bittman, that Ford and the other two congressmen were looking into Justice Douglas' dealings with Albert Parvin. Becker said it was believed that a conversation with Wolfson "could shed light upon the inner workings of the Parvin Dohrman Co."

Becker concluded the letter by saying, "I am personally sympathetic to your client's present plight and would be anxious to assist him in any way available to me."

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Schultz Sees No Crisis

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-When Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz disclosed strong objections to gasoline rationing, he also exposed some of the administration infighting and power struggles over energy policy.

He said some people were overreacting to the energy crisis. That if Americans acted intelligently, he said, they could avoid gasoline rationing.

Treasury sources said Shultz was concerned that some administration officials were making the shortage seem more serious than it is and were getting carried away with the idea of gasoline rationing, without giving adequate consideration to other alternatives.

But his statement conflicted with those of Interior Secretary Rogers, C.B. Morton, and White House energy adviser John Love, who were saying rationing was almost a certainty by the beginning of 1974.

"This Shultz' statement came as a real surprise," said one Treasury source. "That alone will put rationing back until spring at the earliest if it is needed at all."

There has been considerable struggling within the administration over who is going to run the energy program and how. The principals are Morton, Love, and Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Shultz said Tuesday he favors price increases as the classic solution to controlling demands for gasoline, with rationing to be used only as "an absolute last resort."

Proposals are being developed within the Treasury for a 30-cent increase in the federal tax on gasoline, which would boost prices per gallon to about the 75- to 80-cent level, depending on the grade of gasoline.

Consideration is being given to reducing taxes in other areas, such as for telephone service, so that there will be a trade-off of the tax burden.

There might also be provision for exemptions or tax refunds for persons for whom gasoline is essential in their work, such as taxi drivers.

Treasury economists also are giving study to various rationing proposals, as are analysts from other agencies, but none of these plans has reached the upper echelons of the administration where the decisions will be made.

Shultz said: "I'm one of those who long sought to convince people that we have a major energy problem. It's been hard to wake people up to it."

But now, he complained, people are over-reacting and "scared out of their wits," and strongly indicated he felt the support of other administration spokesmen for gasoline rationing was an example of this.

Chairman Herbert F. Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers followed a day later by saying he thought the administration would opt for tax increases on gasoline, rather than rationing.

Air Travel To Continue

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Flight cutbacks and a major strike are likely to make air travel more inconvenient this Thanksgiving and Christmas, but major airlines say they expect to get all their customers where they want to go for the holidays.

"The air carriers will be able to accommodate all holiday travellers, but maybe not in the manner they would like," said a spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"It's going to be more difficult to get a nonstop flight this year, and people may have to take connecting flights and be flexible about when they want to fly."

Because of the energy squeeze, airlines have been cutting back on flights to stay within their fuel allotments.

Further pressure on the airline system is coming from the flight attendants' strike at Trans World Airlines, which has shut down the nation's second-largest carrier since Nov. 5.

Eastern Airlines is making flight cutbacks in the early part of November, when traffic is light, so there will be enough fuel to accommodate traffic during the peak Thanksgiving period, a spokesman said.

"As of now, we have been able to accommodate everybody who has had a flight canceled in November," an Eastern spokesman said. December cutbacks have not yet been announced, but they may be more drastic, he said.

"Bookings are running heavy for the Thanksgiving period, and we will not be able to add as many special flights this year as in the past for Christmas and Thanksgiving," said a spokesman for Braniff Airways.

Senate Defeats Gas Rationing Move

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday defeated a Democratic move to require President Nixon to order gas rationing by Jan. 15 and then adopted an amendment its sponsor said could slow clean air efforts by two years.

The clean air amendment to emergency energy legislation, would allow temporary suspension of emission standards in order to permit the burning of dirtier fuels.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the sponsor, said it would "assure minimum disruption of air quality programs," but acknowledged that it could "in some instances delay the achievement of the emission reduction goals of the Clean Air Act by two years." It passed overwhelmingly.

The emission standards suspension is one of several powers Nixon says he needs to meet the energy crisis.

A long list of amendments remain to be considered before action on the emergency energy bill can be completed.

Many of the amendments have been cleared by Interior Committee chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the floor manager of the bill. But he was vowed to fight other amendments which he said would turn the bill into "a Christmas tree."

The move requiring Nixon to order gas rationing was beated 48-40.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has offered an anti-busing amendment which he says would result in considerable savings of fuel and Sen. James L. Buckley, Ind.-N.Y., has introduced a measure to abolish wage and price controls.

The Democrats had hoped to push the bill through in one day, but Majority Leader Mike Mansfield now says it will be at least Friday before it comes to a vote. Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., said it would be "ludicrous" for the Senate to rush itself when the House, which must approve similar legislation before it can become law, is scheduled to start a 10-day Thanksgiving recess.

The gasoline rationing amendment offered by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., was defeated by a combination of 36 Republicans and 12 Democrats who agreed with Fannin that it is too early to be sure that gasoline rationing is inevitable.

As the energy bill now reads, the President retains the ultimate authority to decide whether rationing of any scarce fuel is needed — a step he has said would be taken only as a last resort.

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Proposed-Power Reduction, Gas Rationing

Governors Predict Winter Hardships

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)-Power reduction, gasoline rationing and billboard blackouts were proposed by New England governors Thursday as ways of cutting the region's energy consumption by 15 per cent.

Even if there is cooperation with voluntary cutbacks, however, the governors predicted hardship this winter. They predicted shortages could be as high as 20 per cent.

"I wouldn't be surprised if schools were closed for long periods of time," said Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine. "Some industries may close. We may even have a lot of families living in armories for a short period of time."

The governors, who attended a joint meeting of the New England Council, the New England Regional Commission and the New England Governors Conference, passed a resolution that urged:

-Adoption of daylight savings time.

-Nation-wide adoption of 50 mile an hour speed limits.

-Reduction of voltage by electric utilities by five per cent during the peak hours between 4 and 8 p.m.

-Shutting down elevators and turning off office equipment during peak hours.

-Eliminating all excessive outdoor decorative and advertising lighting.

-Reducing use of home appliances, such as washers and dryers, during the peak period.

-Conversion from oil to coal use.

-If gasoline rationing is necessary, implement it as early as possible to avoid hording.

-Encouraging car pooling and use of public transportation.

The sole dissenter to the resolution was Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, who objected to continued enforcement of environmental controls.

"I did not think the resolution went far enough," Thomson said. "We stress unduly the need of maintaining environmental restrictions we've had in the past. We're in the present situation, because we've gone too far in this area."

However, Gov. Thomas Salmon of Vermont said, "New England is not about to throw in the towel on environmental sanity."

The governors conceded that the conservation won't work unless people are convinced to cooperate voluntarily.

"We've got to develop an Apollo-like understanding among our people that this is a damned serious crisis," said Salmon.

Gov. Francis Sargent said more stringent measure might be considered later.

"Each day that goes by, we're going to learn" he said. "The whole question of a 40-hour, four-day work week should be explored."

Officials of the New England Council were also pessimistic about the energy outlook.

Paul A. London, director of the council's economic research office in Washington, predicted that by next year, unemployment would reach seven per cent nationally and eight per cent in New England.

A smile for the audience is sprewn over the face of this exotic Indian dancer. No doubt, she as well as the audience is enjoying her work.

While Others Talk: Vermont Takes Action

By PATTI LEE
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont has taken emergency steps to reduce its air pollution standards to allow industry to burn oil with a higher sulfur content.

Environmental Conservation Secretary Martin Johnson said the action Thursday was in response to a severe fuel shortage crisis.

"It's even worse than you're being told now," said Johnson.

Vermont has limited fuel oil to a sulfur content of 1.5 per cent. The immediate emergency order would increase the standard limitation to 2.5 per cent sulfur content by weight, with higher percentages reviewed on a special case basis.

Johnson said the 1.5 per cent fuel was the type used for home heating, and it was hoped the order would allow more of that fuel to go for residential uses, rather than industry.

He said those using fuel with the higher sulfur content would be required to notify the agency for monitoring purposes.

Billboard Blackout

BOSTON (AP) - The state Outdoor Advertising Board adopted emergency regulations Thursday banning the illumination of outdoor advertising signs.

The action was in response to Gov. Francis W. Sargent's energy conversation program announced Tuesday.

The regulations were effective immediately and will continue in effect until May 15.

They provide that "No sign, including the supporting structure, over which the board has jurisdiction shall be operated or illuminated in any manner which in any way utilizes electric, neon, gas, oil, flourescent or incandescent energy...."

The agency said it will permit the operation of signs which require energy to be seen during daylight hours if good cause can be shown. Signs exempted under this provision will be able to operate between sunrise and sunset.

The regulations apply mainly to billboards. On premise signs do not come under the control of the Outdoor Advertising Board.

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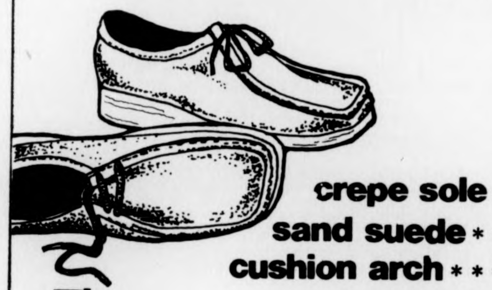

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For Soviet Jewry and Hillel Foundation.

Goin down the river on an ole log raft, just the world and I, man o man what a life to live.

Revere Rides Again

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. said today it is forming another company in Delaware because taxes in Massachusetts hinder its growth.

George L. Hogeman, president of the company, says the name of the Delaware company will be Paul Revere Protective Life Insurance Co.

He said the Massachusetts company will remain in Worcester except for a few operations such as its computer center. The company employs about 1,000 persons in the state.

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Nation's Capital An Unemployeds' Nightmare

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The young woman who comes to Washington with a college degree in her pocket and stars in her eyes is often in for a jolt when she hits the job market.

The capital, she finds, is a secretary-oriented city. Those well-paid, glamorous positions that offer an entry into Washington's social scene are scarce, even if she "knows somebody."

And if she goes to a private employment agency to find a non-secretarial position, often she has to pay the agency a fat fee to accept the job.

Take, for example, Kate Healy, a 24-year-old Bostonian who graduated from Hood College as an art major. When she came to the capital almost two years ago, she spent a week pounding the pavement for a job before she went to an employment agency.

The agency, Miss Healy said, found her a receptionist's job with a lobbyist for $6,100. The fee was about $500-more than her first month's salary.

After nine months, she was bored with the job and quit.

"I wasn't so much of a woman's libber until I got the secretary routine in Washington," she said. "There's a lot of male chauvinism here."

Finally, an employment agency found her a $9,500-a-year job as an assistant editor to a small publication. But to pay the $950 fee within three months, as required, she would have had to dip into her savings.

Seven months ago, Miss Healy found a job on her own as an operation planner for a communications company for $9,700-no fee.

Unlike 24 states, the District of Columbia has no law regulating these fees to applicants.

Labor Department reports show states with the strictest fee regulations for clerical jobs paying $499 a month or less are Alaska, Nevada, Massachusetts, New York, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Washington state. The maximum fees range from 20 to 60 per cent of the first month's salary.

Washington, D.C., employment agency managers say 10 per cent of the yearly salary-which often works out to 100 per cent of the first month's salary-is about normal for a clerical position. "I get arguments from my members that they can't operate on 10 per cent," one employment agency spokesman said.

Washington's biggest industry is the federal government. And federal law prohibits the government from hiring through private employment agencies unless there is a written request from the department or agency official.

"I do feel sorry for girls coming to Washington these days," said Myra Lenard, past president of the capital's personnel association. "Almost every girl who walks through that door has a college degree."

She said she can get women jobs in which the fee is paid by an employer. "But it's rare to get a congressman or a senator to pay a fee," she said.

Mrs. Lenard, who is president of the Bob Gray consultants employment agency, said that if a young woman is willing to use clerical skills-typing, shorthand and dictation-she can almost always find a job where the fee is employer-paid.

"Washington is filled with young women," Mrs. Lenard said, "but secretaries are at a premium...-nobody today wants to use secretarial skills. They want a title, to be recognized."

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Misquotes Spark Furor

AUGUST, Maine (AP) — The chairman of Maine's Board of Environmental Protection BEP gave a verbal whipping Thursday to a Pittston Co. attorney for "misleading remarks intended to erode the credibility of the board."

William R. Adams Jr. rebuked Loyall Sewall because of the Portland lawyer's statements about BEP which appeared in Bill Caldwell's Maine Sunday Telegram column last week.

The stern reprimand came at the resumption of hearings on Pittston's application to build a $350 million oil refinery in Eastport, a Washington County fishing community at the Maine-New Brunswick border.

Sewall claimed that he wasn't talking about Pittston "but in generalities" and that his remarks had been "taken out of context."

Adams admonished Sewall for publically complaining that the board is taking too much time to consider the Pittston proposal. The hearings started last April and aren't expected to be completed until December.

Specifically, he took issue with Sewall's remark that prefiling of testimony should be allowed.

"As things are today, we file 12 volumes; and then witnesses must read it all aloud to the board day after day," the lawyer was quoted as saying.

Adams said in fact the testimony can be pre-filed and he urged the New York-based company to do so.

"That this was, and is, board policy is clearly evidenced in other recent major hearings where the applicants took staff advice and substantially reduced the length of their presentations and the resulting length of the hearings," he said.

Adams noted that approval was given within 49 days of the initial hearing to Scott Paper Co.'s proposal to build a new sawmill-pulp plant comples in Hinckley on the Kennebec River.

By criticizing the board for the length of time involved in the hearings to date, Adams said Sewall "chose to ignore efforts by the board to hasten their completion.

"He seems to have failed to mention that at the conclusion of the last round of hearings, we scheduled 10 hearing dates in November and December," the BEP chairman continued.

"That amount to 10 out of the next 24 working days-scheduled well in advance and long before Mr. Sewall's visit to the newspaper."

Adams pointed out that several months ago, he had to admonish Pittston vice president A. F. Kaulakis for making statements to a reporter that questioned "the motives and integrity of the board." He indicated he wouldn't stand for further efforts of Pittston to influence the board through the news media.

Sewall said he was as surprised as Adams by the column.

"I thought I made it clear to Caldwell that I was not talking about Pittston...and not in any way expected to be quoted," he said.

Canada Requests List Of Priority Oil Users

WASHINGTON (AP) - Canada invited the United States Thursday to point out priority petroleum users, to whom Canada might channel its limited petroleum exports.

The U.S. government has, so far, avoided assigning priorities to specific energy users or categories in its initial energy-administration programs, except for its mandatory allocation of propane gas, a minor segment of total petroleum supply.

The Canadian embassy here, in a note to the U.S. State Department, indicated that Canada cannot grant all the pending applications for petroleum export licenses, especially for heavy fuel oil.

But it indicated Canada would welcome some guidance from the U.S. government, citing priority users who should be given preference by Canada's National Energy Board.

The embassy explained that Canadian exports of crude oil and petroleum products have been under licensing since early this year, well before the Arab oil cut-off, to protect Canada's own energy needs.

Canadian law permits exports of petroleum only if the Energy Board decides they are "surplus" to Canadian needs.

Even so, the embassy noted, Canada's petroleum exports to the United States will be higher than ever in 1973, currently running at about one million barrels a day, almost double the 1970 level.

But demand for exports has been greater than the available "surplus" and the Arab oil embargo against nations considered friendly to Israel has increased the problem, the embassy said.

"As a result," the embassy reported, "the National Energy Board has had to deny a high proportion of recent export applications" for heavy fuel oil, it termed "by far the most important oil product exported from Canada."

The embassy said Canada's National Energy Board "is well aware of the difficulties being experienced in the Detroit area.

"Meetings have been held with several of the parties most affected and the Board expects shortly to be able to license exports to some of them," it added.

It said recent talks between White House energy adviser John A. Love and Donald S. MacDonald, Canadian Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, led to arrangements for further consultation.

"In such consultations," the embassy said, "the Canadian authorities look forward to receiving the views of the United States authorities as to the priority users to which available export supplies might be allocated."

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Bob Estelle

Soviet Jewry

This is mainly addressed to those who support Russia, especially in terms of Detente.

Everyone knows that the Soviet Union is a communist government. But I really don't think that enough people around here realize that the Soviet Union is still number one in repressing dissent and emigration in their own country. There is an organization on campus that is making people aware of what is going on. This organization is the Western Mass. Student Struggle For Soviet Jewry.

Last week, Larry Cohen, a leader of this group, wrote a Letter to the Editor of the **Collegian** which protested the concert to be held next Monday night by the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra. The reason for this is that the Jewish population of Russia, which involves 3 million people, is being repressed. Mr. Cohen cited examples of this in his letter. He also stated that Russia mixes politics with culture. Those of you who remember the '72 Olympics, I think, would realize this.

The point I'm trying to bring across is that Russia is involved in mass genocide of Jewish people by trying to take away their identity. There are many Jews who want to leave Russia and go to Israel. They are not being permitted to do so. Instead, they end up in a slave labor camp in Siberia or going through a "mind conditioning" indoctrination. In Russia, the Jews can't practice their religion. In short, they are being totally suppressed and are being denied basic human rights.

But let's get back to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. They know where it's at. And they have enough guts to do something about what they don't like. You have to admit that not too many people on campus are resisting the Detente policy our government is showing towards the Kremlin Criminals. These people are. They see that the Jewish population of Russia is being denied basic human rights. They also realize that one cannot appease the Russians into giving Jews (or any other minority group) basic rights. The only thing that their government will understand is force. Therefore, as Mr. Cohen explained to me, they are against Detente until the Soviet government allows the Jews to go to Israel.

Basically, I agree with them. Of course I go further that I don't believe in Detente for any reason. I say get tough with those Russians and stop all aid and trade with the Soviet Union and her allies until they grant minorities in their country the basic human God-given rights any person should not be denied.

On Sunday, November 18, Connressman Robert Drinan will speak in Bowker Auditorium on the topic, "Will Detente Devistate Soviet and Israeli Jewry?" The speech is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. While I do not think much of Drinan, Larry Cohen tells me that the fact that he is a United States Congressman will give them the attention they need. The Western Mass. Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry needs this to accomplish their goal of making the Russians allow the Jews in that coutnry to emigrate to Israel. It is a noble goal. In fact, I feel that it is so noble that I plan to be present outside the Cage next Monday night to join with this group in picketing the Leningrad Philharmonic Concert. Appeasement will not work. Let us go and force our government to force theirs into granting their citizens who may not like them the basic human rights. It's a step in the right direction. See you Monday night.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

Some Things Never Change

By BILL DENSMORE

MADISON, Wis. — This town is over 800 miles from Amherst. 7590 of the 36,000 students who attend the University of Wisconsin campus here come from Wisconsin — many from Milwaukee, 80 miles to the east.

One might reasonably assume that most of them have never been to the East Coast, let alone Massachusetts or Amherst. A majority have never heard of the UMass-Amherst, nor are they aware of the myriad concerns that determine the quality of life on that campus.

How is it then, that some of the same problems affecting Amherst, and reflected by **The Collegian** over the last year, are being played out on this campus as well?

The cosmic consciousness of all students?

Or do the gripes, mirrored from campus to campus, have an ongoing legitimacy that spurn thousands of miles, traverse the lives of millions of college-age adults and lodge in the very moral fiber of American society?

Far Fetched. Probably. But the petty little concerns of UMass may not seem so petty when held up to their Madison counterparts.

Let's run through some examples:

—The University of Wisconsin administration, in an attempt to streamline minority programs, is trying to close two ethnic centers for blacks and Spanish-speaking students. Citing "institutional racism" and "administrative aims of cultural mediocrity", minority groups have kept up a 24-hour vigil occupation of two buildings since September to stall their closing.

Compare. Twice in the last year and a half minority groups have closed buildings at the UMass School of Education, citing "institutional racism" among other reasons for their action.

—The head of the 97-man Univ. of Wisconsin police force thinks the most pressing problem for his force this fall is what to do about the increasing incidence of rape.

"It's a nightmare for the woman. And when she tries to go through the courts, that can be a nightmare too," says campus security chief Ralph E. Hanson.

What is Hanson's solution? Twofold. First he has detective Karen O'Donahue, one of several women in his department, going around to dorms at UWisconsin conducting presentations on rape and what to do about it.

Second, his department lends some of its cruisers during the evenings to a community-run "Women's Transit Authority", a free taxi service for University women run by women themselves.

Compare. UMass policewoman Diana White, a Simmons College graduate in sociology, and a special assistant to Security head David L. Johnston has been making rounds to UMass dorms for two semesters, giving similar sermons.

And Everywomans' Center at UMass, working with other women's groups got the free bus system in Amherst to begin night runs last spring to save potential rape victims from walking at night.

—University of Wisconsin teaching assistants (TA's) (graduate students who serve as paid instructors in lower level courses) are complaining of being underpaid and denied office space. They also claim there are too few of them.

Compare. A year ago TA's at UMass were concerned over the same problems — no office space, too little pay, lack of a substantive contract with the administration. And recently UMass French Dept. Scheduling officer David O'Connell told **The Collegian** that his department has to turn away students because "we need more teaching assistants."

—Tenure policies for professors at Madison preceeded and are much like their counterparts at UMass. A recent series of articles in a Milwaukee newspaper examined University of Wisconsin tenure and suggested that while the concept of a guaranteed lifetime job still carries weight among older professors it is being questioned by the younger, non-tenured ones.

Compare. A similar polarization of interest is evident at many private colleges in Massachusetts as they run lean on funds and low on teaching positions. The economics departments at UMass, Amherst and Smith Colleges have been racked by tenure disputes recently and the concept is central to discussions of faculty unionization at UMass.

Other cross-campus similarities seem evident. For instance there are the first murmurings of a move towards faculty collective bargaining at UWisconsin, which has traditionally retained a prestigeous faculty and paid them well. No more.

Students here have an abiding distrust of the administration, (personified by campus Chancellor Edwin Young) which equals and even surpasses the undercurrent of student helplessness and loss of individuality felt by UMies.

What do these similarities signal?

The most tempting analysis for one who has viewed the two campuses chattering over the same issues is a cynical one:

Some things never change.

There's more to it than that. Viewed as isolated developments, collective bargaining, minority awareness or tenure uncertainty may be set aside. Like concern over rape or distaste for the ruling powers they can be considered of no lasting importance.

But, viewed in parallel with similar developments at another campus a thousand miles away they signal fundamental change in the structure of the American university that college goers should assume active responsibility for guiding — if not for themselves then for future students.

Bill Densmore is a former Collegian reporter, now attending University of Wisconsin.

Editorial

Staff Meeting

Monday, 7 p.m.

Smokers Be Damned

By BOB ROSSMAN

There are a lot of inconsiderate people around, but the ones that are probably the worst offenders are cigarette smokers. Their attitude is what adds to the already obvious problem. Here you are in a crowded classroom, the NO SMOKING signs are glaring everyone right in the eyes, and the guy in the seat next to you whips out his trusty pack of Marlboros, and lights up. As the smoke blissfully rises up into your eyes and lungs, so does your aggravation with the entire situation. You don't say anything, but instead try to drop subtle hints that the smoke bothers you. Subtle hints, in this case, are things like coughing and hacking, having streams of tears running down your face, and waving frantically at every wisp of smoke headed in your direction. He finally realizes what's going on and blows the smoke in the other direction. Whew! But fifteen minutes later and out comes the pack for a return visit, and here we go again.

Finally the class is over, and it's off to the Bluewall for an afternoon drink with some friends. You find a nice cozy table with eleven people sitting around it. Unfortunately, four of them are wielding those monsterous little butts you just escaped from. Well, make it a quick drink and head back to the dorm.

Peace at last? You and your roommate are both in a relaxing mood, so you put on a couple of records and crawl into your favorite chair and get into some heavy reading (catching up with the adventures of Doonesbury). The door's open, so in walks Mary. Love talking to Mary. Frank hears voices eminating from your room, so he comes in. A nice friendly little group. The next one to join the group is Bill. Now, Bill don't, oh PLEASE DON'T, AW SHIT! He just lit up a cigarette. Bill sticks around for about three cigarettes worth, then leaves. The room smells like the aftermath of Hiroshima. Now we have to freeze OUR asses off to air out HIS smoke, and walk around wearing clothes that smell as moldy as his.

There is no escape. I have had only one teacher so far with the guts to not allow smoking in her classroom; a situation far less prevalent than one in which the teacher smokes. You go to a movie and always end up sitting next to the person who is out to set the record for the most cigarettes smoked during a movie on campus. You go to the dining commons or the Hatch to eat, and there's always someone who lights up halfway through your meal, enough to kill your appetite for the other half.

I guess I'm a hypocrite. More specifically, I am one of those inconsiderate bastards that this column is all about. I've noticed all these things, but until very recently none of them sunk in. Other things are sinking in, too. Things like hacking all day (especially wheezing for an hour when I get up) or running out of breath quickly in the middle of a mild workout. Or realizing that I'm hooked.

I want to quit smoking, but I'm scared. When I started smoking I weighed 265 pounds. I now weigh 193. I don't want to get fat again. I'm also scared stiff of the thought of losing the crutch I've had for so long. It's going to be tough, but I'm going to try. There are a lot of people in my situation, and a lot more in yours. If we can work together to alleviate this really miserable problem, this will be a much better place for us all to live.

Bob Rossman is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed

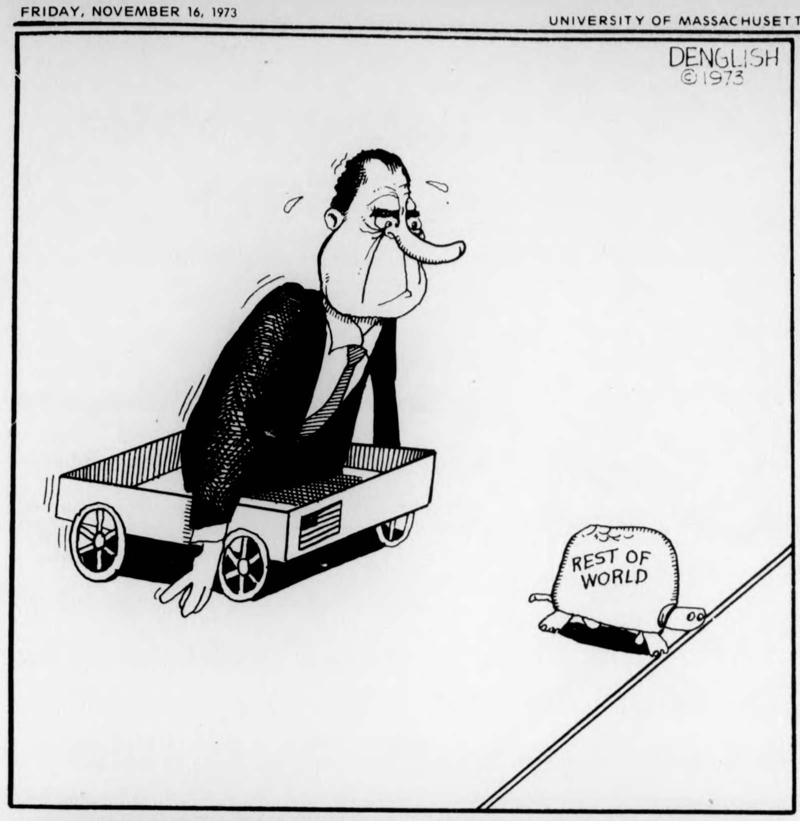

"If you cut the legs off the President, America is going to lose." —President Nixon

Letters To The Editor

Reinstate OH Area Rovers

To The Editor:

In response to the recent Residential Area Security cutback, Orchard Hill Area Government has adopted the position that no action short of reinstatement of the Area rovers and allottment of additional 0-3 monies for Orchard Hill student security positions will be acceptable in rectifying this situation.

The apparently misguided priority of placing the enforcement of the new parking policy above student safety is intolerable. We cannot and will not live with this decision.

At a President's Council meeting earlier in the semester David Johnston stated that as Security Guards don't have "police powers" they probably wouldn't do very much in alleviating crime. I vigorously disagree. The "uniform" is in itself a significant psychological deterrent to crime. Furthermore, the very prescence of security guards promotes a sense of well-being and feeling of security among the students across campus.

Our soured perceptions are reinforced when we consider the fact that there are anywhere from two to three nighttime security guards on Whitmore alone, and until the recent addition of guards in Southwest, there were only six across campus for the security of more than 10,000 residents.

The whole situation reeks of improperly ranked priorities and we will not be satisfied until this is corrected. Either the security guards must be taken off ticketing and put back in the residential areas, or additional security guards, both professional and student, should be hired.

Immediate action on this matter should be taken by the Department of Security and the Office of Student Affairs.

Cindy McGrath
President,
Orchard Hill Area Government

Jeff Long
Secretary,
Orchard Hill Area Gov't.

Credentials Not Accepted

To The Editor:

Last weekend I had a visitor from out-of-state; Pennsylvania to be exact. She had heard about the Blue Wall from some friends of hers at Emple University. So, we decided to have a drink there Saturday night. But, we could not get in.

I have a T.O.C. card, so I had no trouble getting in. However, the only identification they would accept from her was a birth certificate or a driver's license.

Unfortunately, my friend does not carry around a birth certificate, nor does she drive. She lives in Philadelphia where public transportation is more than adequate, she is scared of the responsibility that goes with a driver's license because she has read about and witnessed too many irresponsible drivers, and now with the energy crisis and rationing of gasoline, she feels that a car just does not make sense.

Of course, we were still faced with the problem of proving her age. But we thought it would not be difficult because she does have a Pennsylvania state issued Voter's Registration card which: a) has her age and birth date, and b) can only be issued if you are 18 or older — it is a federal and state law that one has to be 18 to vote.

The one problem was that the card did not have her picture. But she did have a student ID that, like the UMass ID's, had her picture. What more did we need?

Well, for some reason, beyond our comprehension, the Blue Wall would not accept her credentials. I strongly feel that someone ought to review the rules because my friend could prove her age without a driver's license. In times when cars are not so popular, especially in big cities, and as a result people are not as anxious to get licenses, the T.O.C. should accept other forms of identification. If a state issued voter's registration is not enough, something is wrong, seriously wrong.

Frances Brock

Disregard For Sensitivities

To The Editor:

The tragic incidents of the past few days have touched off extremely morbid, tastless discussions around the campus.

Perhaps there is a need for people to indulge, with glassy eyes and foaming mouths, in verbal horror shows. But I feel nothing but despair for the human race if that is so. A manifestation of horror is probably natural, but the extremes to which college students (I am not familiar with other group reactions) gloat with flushed fascination upon the details of tragedy turns my stomach.

As a future journalist, I am sorry newspapers and the other forms of mass media often callously, unflinchingly present to the public the facts which are "necessary" for the maintenance of a free press and an accurate world picture. People cannot digest many stories with the same objectivity with which they are presented. If it is here, within the media, that the problem lies, I should not be aiming my criticism at its audience.

But, be it for whatever reason, the lack of attention towards and the disregard for very basic sensitivities is shocking.

I do not attempt to offer any solutions, but I feel it would be well for many students of "higher education" to examine some of their values and personal sensitivities before subjecting those who do not wish to be subjected to extended relations of: "The gore I have seen and heard tell of in my life".

Alison C. Simcox

Don't Ban Pleasures

To The Editor:

In reply to Kenneth J. Stuart's letter concerning the ban of recreational vehicles.

What Mr. Stuart's letter seems to imply is that recreational vehicles consume enough gas to cause him an inconvenience. This is a gross misconception. First of all most recreational vehicles get exceptional gas mileage. My trailbike gets over thirty miles to the gallon on the trail and since a full day of riding is rarely over fifty miles, two gallons of gas is sufficient for a day. Second is the number of these recreational vehicles. I would estimate that there is less than twenty-five trailbikes on this campus which is nothing compared to the number of cars on campus. So banning recreational vehicles does not save all that much gas.

Practical aspects aside, there is the social question. Is it justified to eliminate my pleasure just so you can travel fifteen m.p.h. faster? Who in society has the right to ask others to sacrifice their lifestyle in order to preserve yours? I could recommend that we ban skiing since most ski areas require a substantial drive to get to thus using up precious gas. But this would be ridiculous to suggest this since if a person is willing to buy the gas he has the right to do with it what he wants. If it does come down to where they ration gas everyone will have to sacrifice. Recreational vehicle owners, skiiers, and even Mr. Stuart — dread the thought.

Jim Pinsky
Pres. UMass Motorcycle Club

Unrealistic Attitudes

To The Editor:

I'd like to give my opinion on the letter by Jim Prelack and the article by Sherman Boyson printed in yesterday's **Collegian.**

Mr. Prelack said that "the person or persons responsible for that door being opened on the 14th floor" which contributed to a man's death incurred "a burden they must carry the rest of their lives...I pray for you." It doesn't seem to me that this is either a constructive or a realistic attitude. The person or persons didn't cause the death in the sense in which one man who pulls out a gun and shoots another, causes a death. It certainly doesn't seem to be cause for everlasting "anguish and guilt." The important thing is to be more careful in the future--not to spend your life or lives in saying, "If only..."

I have somewhat the same attitude to Mr. Boyson's article. He criticizes people for gathering to see Mr. Waddington's body, for speculating on the reason for his suicide,and for making jokes about it. Now most people consider death a great misfortune and also can't quite understand it. Aren't these sufficient reasons for wanting to see a person who thought death would be fortunate and for wanting to see the physical reality of that state which no one can really comprehend? I'm inclined of loyalty to life. People stop because they think: "Here is something important. I must stop and think about this self-inflicted death. Why would someone want to die? What is death?" This leads to discussion with their friends, the speculating on the reason for the suicide that Mr. Boyson overheard. As for the jokes, isn't humor a natural human device for detaching oneself from suffering, one's own or someone else's? A human being can't function unless he's able to focus on things other than the troubles of his fellow men or of himself at least part of the time. For you can't make things better unless you figure out how to and then focus on doing so.

I wanted to point these things out because I think perhaps people spend too much time condemning others, instead of working to understand them better. For if you consider a person's actions bad or unwise, the best (perhaps the only) way to get him to change is to show him now he's defeating his own ends. Both Mr. Prelack and Mr. Boyson seemed to want to generate compassion and to prevent future tragedies. I think this can best be done by promoting a realistic, creative attitude, rather than a condemnatory one.

Sincerely,
Laura Vitto

SW Environment

To The Editor:

Mr. Riley in his article entitled "SW Lifestyle Caused Tragic Death" has made some valid observations concerning student behavior and while I agree that many people should begin to grow up and assume responsibility for their actions, perhaps the thing which has been overlooked is the environment presented in Southwest. It seems that who ever planned the area forgot that people were going to live there and that a human atmosphere should be provided. In Southwest 5,500 people are packed into an extremely overcrowded environment, stacked up in towers, put into small rooms and overcrowded on floors which more resemble institutions than a living environment. It is my belief that cinder block and mechanical furniture do not provide a human living environment, but in fact much more is involved. Therefore, while I am not condoning student behavior, I think that a primary part of the problem lies in the environment presented by Southwest. Therefore, I think its time people opened there eyes to the problems and began thinking of ways to rectify them. To some extent I believe this has already begun, however it is obvious that the problems are far from solved.

Steven Dropkin
Assistant Head of Residence
Kennedy Middle

Third World Obscured

To The Editor:

There does exist on the University of Massachusetts Campus a Third World Community, which was very much alive, fibrant and active in the school year of 1972-1973. Upon close inspection of the University of Massachusetts Index Vol. 104, one would think that this Third World Community was only a obscured fixture.

As a student and a subsidizer of this document which will have some historical value in years to come, I would like to make the following observations and recommendations.

From the onset I will state that positive criticism produces progressive results. In the "31" photos in the first 222 pages, there are pictures depicting Third World people. But few are from the indigenous Third World University population.

What I ask for is a more expanded inter and outer reflection of this Third World Community. In my opinion too much space was alloted to vacuous materials such as empty beer bottles, chicken heads and eyeballs. There were a number of events that should have been recorded, such as, Area Government Colloquiums, Black Musician Conference and Students dealing with contemporary issues that effect their very lives. I would like to think that our stay at this Campus is a very serious four years.

In ten or twenty years from now or even a hundred, this is the way I feel the Third World Community should be seen. If for some reason this is not within the scope or philosophy of the Index, I for one would like to know for the future issues of the Index. If there is a need for substantial materials relating to the existence of Third World People in this University Community, I would suggest you contact the necessary organizations before going to press. I would not like to see a recurring issue like 1973 Vol. 104 Index.

Theresa Cooper

Hayden Hewes Speaks On UFO's

Tonight, at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom, the Distinguished Visitor's Program, as part of it's 'Ripley's Believe It Or Not' Series, presents Hayden Hewes who will be speaking on UFO's (Unidentified Flying Objects). This is the second lecture in the series with the third, John Wallace Spencer lecturing on "The Bermuda Triangle", on Monday evening.

Mr. Hewes organized the **International UFO Bureau Inc.** in 1957 to collect information on UFO's. Bureau investigations have been featured by all national networks, including two UFO specials for NBC "monitor" and a documentary UFO film produced by the French Broadcasting System.

At the present time, Mr. Hewes serves as a weekly columnist for the million circulation newspaper **Midnight.** He is also Midwest Editor for **Beyond Reality** magazine and U. S. Contributing Editor for the **Canadian UFO Report** magazine.

Become A Ski Instructor

By HARRY CHARYCH

How do you become a ski instructor? Until now, this has been a very difficult task, and many good skiers never had the opportunity to follow up and get into this field. This year the UMass Ski Club will hold a one credit ski instructors course that will be as complete as the best professional course in the country.

The course will be conducted by Hans Auer, Ski School Director of Berkshire East Ski Area. Hans is considered in professional circles as one of the finest ski technicians in the country and has years of experience in the training of ski instructors. He is certified in the Central and Eastern Division of the United States Ski Association, a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America, and a graduate of the Austrian Ski Academy.

The course is open to all students and faculty of UMass and the other four colleges in the five college area. All participants must be able to ski parallel. There is a $10 fee ($15, for non-UMass Ski Club members) to cover the cost of instruction and lifts. The structure of the course will consist of three 2½ hour lectures and two full-day sessions on the slopes of Berkshire East. Registration and the first lecture will be on Monday, Nov. 19 at the Ski Club meeting in Mahar Aud. at 8:00 p.m. The next two lectures will be on Nov. 20 and Nov. 27, 7:30-10:00 p.m. (place to be announced). The two slope sessions will be on Saturday, Dec. 8 and Sunday, Dec. 16.

After the completion of this course, employment at the Berkshire East Ski School and acceptance for the Professional Ski Instructors Certification Program is possible.

Sunday Night Will Be "India Night" In CCA

The India Student Association of the University of Mass. will be presenting "India Night" on Sunday November 18, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. The program, a traditional event, is sponsored by the university students and the Indian community of Amherst and the surrounding areas. The basic ideology of the program is to present the cultural image of India to the Amherst and nearby communities.

Admission is $1.00 per person and tickets are available at the Campus Center Concourse. For more information concerning this event, please contact Vijay Arora, Secretary of the India Association, at 5-0612.

Interested in Theater?

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MEETING

Sat., Nov. 17 2:00 p.m.

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SKI INSTRUCTOR

The U.MASS. Ski Club is offering a course for skiers who want to teach skiing.

— CREDIT — 1 P.E. Credit
— ABILITY — Consistent Parallel Skier
— INSTRUCTOR — Hans Aver, Director of Berkshire East Ski School
— FEE — $10.00 for Ski Club Members, $15.00 for Non-Members
— STRUCTURE — 3 1/2 hour lectures, 2 full day sessions on the slopes of Berkshire East

The first lecture will be held at the Ski Club meeting on Monday, Nov. 19th in Mahar at 8:00 p.m.

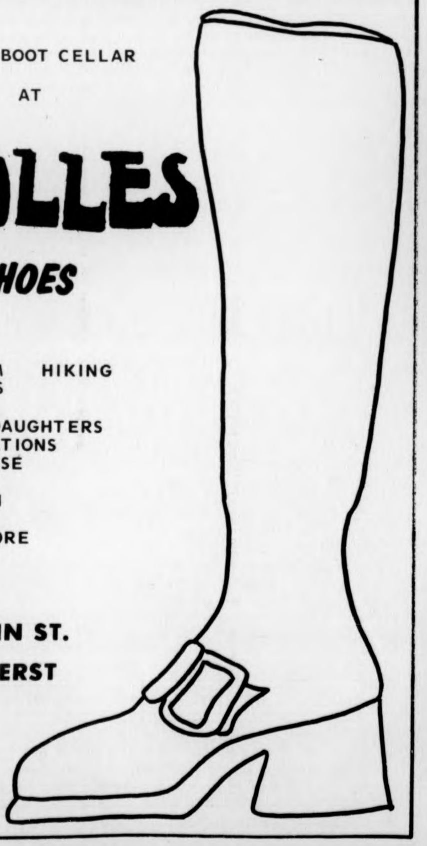

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Tickets: UM A Students $3.00; Others $6.00
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Phone 545-0202

Campus Carousel

Love And False Teeth

By TONY GRANITE

(Editor's Note: This is the 100th turn of Campus Carousel, since Tony Granite contributed his first weekly column to MDC, September 1970.)

****

FALSE TEETH A DANGER TO LOVING is what the UWis-Milwaukee **Post** told its readers, recently. The editors featured this intelligence in a regular column headed, "Earth News."

"A leading British surgeon has advised couples to remove their false teeth before making love...says that violent exercise can cause people to swallow false teeth. They then become impacted in the larynx and to be removed require a delicate surgical operation."

Is no one really safe?

****

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the Clemson U. **Tiger**, over a story about an escort service formed at the University of Denver to protect women from rape: "Bod Squad to Protect Women."

****

INDEPENDENCE of the **Indiana Daily Student** means enough to the editors to pay for it. In a recent editorial, campusites were informed that the student newspaper will pay its own way to the events and activities they cover.

"By not accepting freebies, our readers will gain a further understanding of our efforts to cover events in a non-partisan fashion, free from all restraints or constraints."

****

INTERNALLY GRATEFUL is the punch line that was edited out of an item in last week's CC that destroyed the humor of "Kudos for Kops." So, we'll try again to bring the latest in campus graffiti.

In a letter to the editor of the USoFla **Oracle**, one Sharon L. Levine wrote about locking her keys inside her car and having the local gendarmes come to her rescue.

"Two officers spent at least a good hour trying to get into my car. They finally succeeded and I am internally grateful to them..."

So there.

Gov. Noel Rejects Thanksgiving Essay

Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island has rejected the winning essay in his Thanksgiving Day proclamation competition because it does not reflect his own views on the holiday.

A spokesman for the governor said Thursday he plans to write his own proclamation, ending a 25-year tradition in the state.

Michael Stanton, the governor's press secretary said Noel does not agree with a 17-year-old girl's contention that Thanksgiving if "a farce, little more than an outdated tradition no one has yet found the time to discard."

The author of the essay is Mary Moran, described by her high school principal as a "very quiet, Christian" girl who just won a $3,200 college scholarship. "She just wrote from the heart," said Sister Mary Jane, co-principal of Prout Memorial High School.

Stanton said Miss Moran did not want to talk about the governor's action. "She was distrubed in that people could not accept the truth."

The governor does not think Thanksgiving is a farce. "He is not struck by the 'absurdity' of Thanksgiving," Stanton said.

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

And '65 begat '67 and '67 begat '68 and it begat '69 and it begat twins-2 '70'...all in two hours!

Conte Recommends Four-Day Work Week

SOUTH DEERFIELD (AP) - Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., recommended a 10-hour work day and a four-day work week Thursday as means of meeting energy shortages.

He urged members of the Franklin County Area Chamber of Commerce to take all steps possible to conserve fuel and told them he would support the construction of six Eastern Seaboard refineries and offshore oil exploration along the New England coast.

Conte's appearance here followed an address to a Hampshire College symposium on Congress and the energy crisis.

Speaking Wednesday night in Amherst, Conte accused President Nixon of withholding $23 million in congressionally authorized money for research into new energy sources.

He said Congress had allowed oil policy to slip into the hands of the executive branch, where four presidents shortsightedly allowed oil companies to receive special favors, including tax advantages and the oil import quota system.

"The result has been one of the greatest ripoffs in American history," Conte charged, accusing oil companies of overcharging the public by $100 billion over the past 15 years.

FIVE COLLEGE JANUARY 1974 FLIGHT

Boston-Paris January 5-26, 1974. Round-trip $175, Air France carrier. Contact: International Programs 239 Whitmore, University of Mass. 545-2710, payment deadline Nov. 30.

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"CHARLEY VARRICK"
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Thurs., Eve. 7:30-9:40
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STREISAND & REDFORD PG
THE WAY WE WERE
Mon.-Thur. 2:00 7:30-9:50

DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD
PG M*A*S*H
Wed., Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Thurs., Eve. 7:00-9:20

WALKING TALL R
JOE DON BAKER
Wed., Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Thurs., Eve. 7:30-9:50

It's about the first time you fall in love.
Jeremy
Wed., Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Thurs., Eve.
PG 7:30-9:25

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1973—8:00 p.m.
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Sponsored by the Fine Arts Council

Notices

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION:
A meeting will be held in Cashin Lounge Sunday, 11-18 at 6 p.m. No meeting over Thanksgiving Weekend.

BELCHERTOWN WALKATHON:
Buses for walkers will leave from C.C. Bus circle at 7:30 a.m. Sat. 11-17. Buses will drop walkers off at different points on campus on return from Belchertown.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus to Belchertown will leave for the State School Sat. at 12:45 from Whitmore. Also don't forget Colloquia talk Sunday nite at 7:30 on 162 C.C. Representative from Mass. Assn. Retarded Citizens will speak.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Don't forget the Colloq. on Sunday night. 7:30 in 162 C.C. 546-6953.

BICYCLE CLUB:
There will be no meeting next week. Next meeting on Weds. 11-28.

BIKE TRAINING RIDE:
25 mile training ride will leave from front of S.U. 2 p.m. Sun. Call Mark 256-8723.

BOOK AND RECORD SALE:
E.A.M. is having a book sale to raise money for the Heart Fund. If you have any books or records to donate please bring them to E.A.M. 387 N. Pleasant St. or call 545-0845.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY:
Get informed! Get involved! Come to a general meeting for the entire Catholic Community on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Newman front lounge.

COMING OUT:
Consists of scenes about homosexual life, oppression, and liberation in this country. Among the writers and historical figures represented are: Walt Whitman, Gertrude Stein, Merle Miller and Kate Nillett.

CHRISTIANS:
You are all invited to family time for fun and fellowship with your brothers and sisters in Christ. Tonight 7 p.m. Colonial Lounge, S.U.

COFFEE HOUSE:
This Friday at Brooks House, from 8-12 p.m. Free refreshments. A great way to begin the weekend.

CONCERT COMM. MARSHALS:
Brief meeting for all Marshals on Mon. 11-19 at 7:00 in 168 C.C. It is important that everyone attend.

DANCE FREE:
Interested in improvisational dance? Come to the C.C. Fri. night at 8:30. Ask at information desk for Rm. no.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:
Economics 192A, Seminar — for Introductory Students should be Economics 192A, Seminar — Women in the Economy; Economics 203, Section 2 will meet TuTh 4:00-5:15 in Machmer E35.

FOOD DRIVE:
Nov. 16-18 for the needy of Springfield. Bring non-perishable items to Newman Center anytime this weekend.

INDIA NIGHT:
A variety show -- classical, folk dances, music and a lot more, plus Indian snacks at the end. Sunday 11-18 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. Aud.

HATHAWAY SECURITY:
Due to processing problems, security checks won't be in until next Friday. If you **really** need the money before that see Jill Cochran in Student Activities.

MANAGER NEEDED:
Contact Coach Kidd, Boyden 222, 5-2341. Ice time; exotic trips; hard work.

MOVIE:
The Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers". Tonight, Thompson 104 at 7:00, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45. Come and laugh.

P.C. SOCIAL COMMITTEE:
Have a part in putting on some great events. Small concerts, Jazz, Blues, Comedy etc......Meeting on Sun. 11-18 at 7:30 p.m. 805-809 C.C. Old and new members welcome.

PEOPLE' MARKET:
Short meeting Monday night as usual. Volunteers and visitors welcome, in the Market 5:30.

PEOPLE'S MARKET:
Closes Tues., 5:30 for Thanksgiving Recess. No produce or other perishables received after Mon., so please shop early for the holiday.

ROISTER DOISTER:
Meeting Sat. 11-17 2:00 p.m. at 125 C.C. All interested in theater welcome. Free wine and cheese.

SAVE SOVIET JEWRY:
Congressman Robert Drinan to speak on "Will Detente Devastste Jews of Russia and Israel?" Bowker Aud. Sun. 11-18, 7:30 p.m.

S.A.W. IS OPEN:
Tu, W. Th 3-11 p.m., Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-4.

THREE STOOGES:
Five films with the real Curly in the C.C. Aud. on 11-16 at 7, 9, 11 p.m.

U.F.O. LECTURE:
Fri. 11-16 Hayden Hewes expert on UFO's will speak at 8:00 in S.U.B. All invited, coffee hour following.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:
Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "Unitarian Redemption". All welcome to the coffee hour at 12.

CONG. ROBERT DRINAN
Cong. Drinan will speak on "Will detente devestate jews of Russia and Israel?", Sunday, Nov. 18, Bowker Auditorium, sponsored by Student

(Continued on P. 16)

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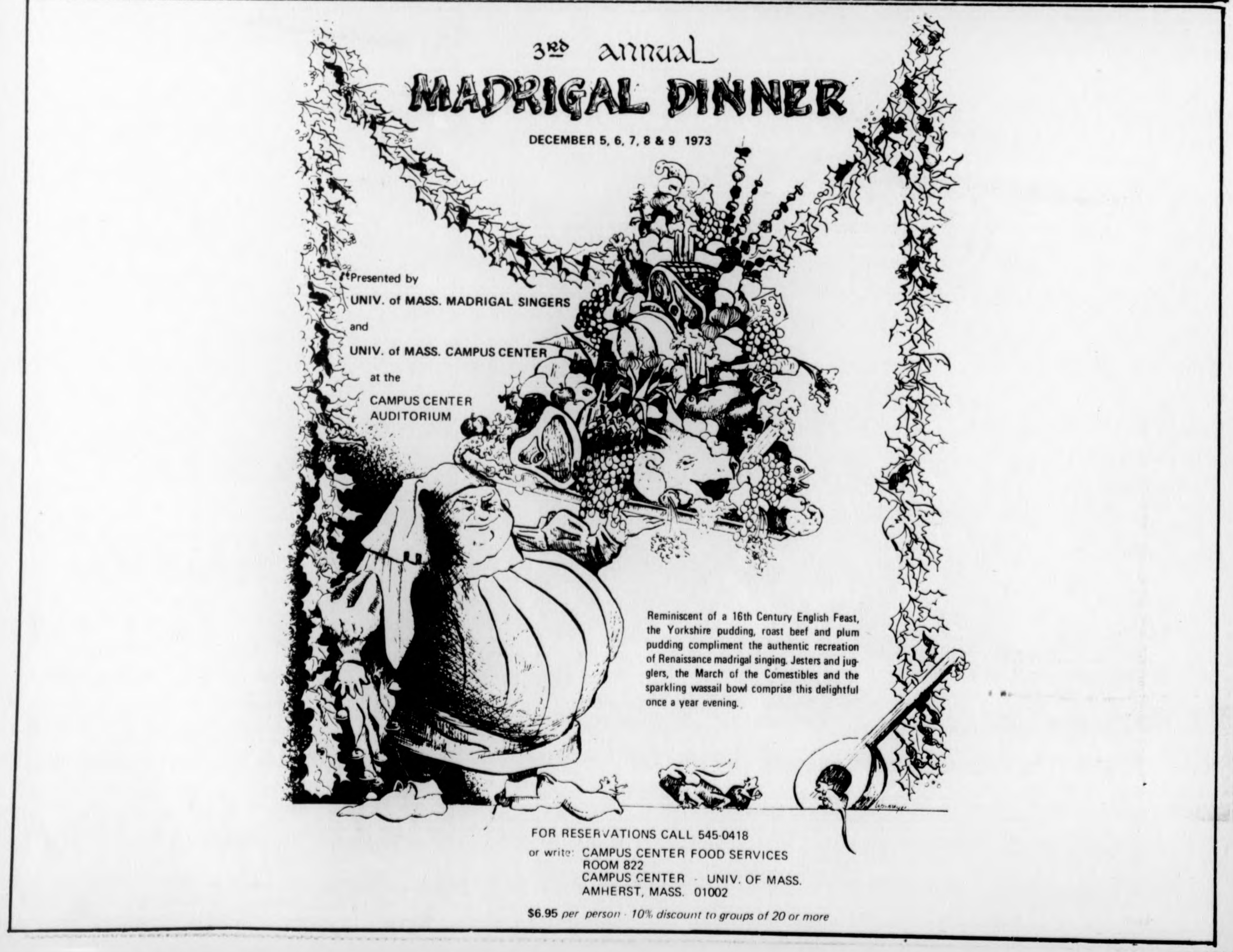
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Reminiscent of a 16th Century English Feast, the Yorkshire pudding, roast beef and plum pudding compliment the authentic recreation of Renaissance madrigal singing. Jesters and jugglers, the March of the Comestibles and the sparkling wassail bowl comprise this delightful once a year evening.

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Students To Test For Sickle Cell

TROY,N.Y. (AP) - A group of upstate college students planned to enter Attica prison Friday and prick the fingers of some 400 inmates in a test for sickle cell anemia.

The team of black Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students has been conducting examinations to uncover the blood disease for nearly two years, school officials said.

The RPI team planned to draw blood samples which would be analyzed in a five-minute examination. Samples with positive results would be subjected to a second test with the findings going to the state health department, a spokesman said.

The students started their testing program under the guidance of RPI's Urban Environmental Studies program.

Elementary and high school students in the Rensselaer County area were the first subjects of the college students' examinations.

The tests were conducted with the cooperation of county and state officials, a spokesman said.

Sickle cell anemia is a blood disease that strikes blacks, leaving its victims with a life expectancy of 25 years, the spokesman explained, noting that the disease traits can be carried by healthy adults.

A large percentage of the subjects testing positive in the Troy area examinations traced their origins to Greeleyville, S.C., with a population of 542, the spokesman said.

The findings have been computerized and turned over to New York State health officials. Later, the RPI program expanded with the cooperation of the state Correctional Services Department to include most of the correctional facilities in the state.

The RPI students have already conducted 1,100 examinations in several state prisons with eight per cent of the tests uncovering sickel cell anemia traits, he said.

Participative Research Day

The Beta Zeta chapter of Sigma Theta Tau will sponsor its first annual Participative Research Day on Saturday, November 17, in the Campus Center.

Registration will be from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on the eighth floor of the C.C. The cost is $2.

Six speakers will present various research projects dealing with professional nursing.

Dr. Shirley Smoyak the keynote speaker, will speak on the "Demystification of Research" during the evening program.

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It Will Help
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For information call (413) 256-6072, Amherst; (617) 262-9161, Boston.
or write:
L.S.A.T. Review Course
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

"In the Third Reich, we have to forbid astrology. Those who contravene the new regulations must expect to be locked up in a concentration camp until the war is over." - - Heinrich Himmler

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will experience greater freedom, creative stimulation. Success is indicated by adhering to your own style. Social contacts multiply. The excitement of discovery is featured. Welcome change of pace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to facts. Those who offer rumors should be ignored. You succeed now by accepting test, challenge. Some, who claim you are in rut, are merely envious. Know it and maintain balance, humor. Aquarius, Leo persons might be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for change, travel, variety. Also, you may be asked probing questions by member of opposite sex. Piece together bits of information--you can come up with complete story. Don't be satisfied with superficial explanations. Explore reasons, examine motives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on money and getting full value. Household product, luxury item is spotlighted. Family member wants to talk about budget, allowance. Be diplomatic. If you make intelligent concession, you'll be happier.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go after what you need--personal magnetism aids. You seem able to attract persons who can now do the most for you. Maintain aura of mystery, glamor. Don't tell all. Leave plenty to the imagination. Then you're on the right track!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Check behind the scenes for result of clandestine arrangement. Capricorn, Cancer persons could figure in important roles. Organize. Make contacts through special clubs, groups, organizations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may find that friend opposes plan which you promote. Key now is to know when to draw line. If you invite others to sing blues on your shoulders, they will do it. You may feel noble about it but you should feel foolish. Think!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go to heart of matters. See person in charge. Be direct and independent without being arrogant. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Set sights on goal. Reaffirm sense of direction. Accept overtime.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Teach, learn. Investigate special study. You may be fascinated by foreign language. Writing and reading take on added importance. Do some reflecting; heed inner voice. Intuitive intellect is sharply honed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mate, partner may be reaching too far, too fast. Tighten rein on budget. Do so with humor, understanding. Sagittarian can aid in getting ideas into working form. Your creative drive needs outlet and you are on brink of discovering where and how--and when.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Slow, pace. Listen, observe and check with one who cares but also is skeptical. Means don't seek out only those who flatter, cajole. Find where weakness lies--then build for strength. Scorpio could figure in important way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Inquisitive individual could cause you to be analytical. Accent is on how you serve, work and achieve. You find ways of bettering position--and attitude. Diet, health and recreation should be considered.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, creative and introspective. You come out of doldrums next month. You express and love and are appreciated. You have carried a heavy burden this year--but you are about to embark on road to greater freedom, fun and health. Many born under Pisces and Virgo are drawn to you.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cut of meat
4 Ornamental knob
8 Performs
12 Macaw
13 Healthy
14 Ireland
15 Weight of India
16 A continent
18 Detested
20 Rip
21 Exclamation
22 Through
23 Direction
27 Edible seed
29 Pronoun
30 Showy flower
31 Latin conjunction
32 Hog
33 Strike
34 Cooled lava
35 Breathe loudly in sleep
37 Drunkard
38 Shade tree
39 Edible root
40 Deposit
41 Indefinite article
42 Fruit
44 Spanish pots
47 Amuse
51 Man's name
52 Walk unsteadily
53 Part of church
54 Transgress
55 The sweetsop
56 Seines
57 Label

DOWN
1 Make a mess of
2 Region
3 Girl's name
4 Edible fish
5 Greek letter
6 County in Ireland
7 Hinder
8 Most beloved
9 Lubricate
10 Silkworm
11 Ocean
17 Sun god
19 Babylonian deity
22 Wooden pin
24 Near
25 Fur-bearing mammal
26 English streetcar
27 Nuisance
28 Sicilian volcano
29 Hasten
30 River island
32 Drives onward
33 Torrid
36 Conjunction
37 Mexican shawl
38 Join
40 Mephistopheles
41 Man's nickname
43 Teutonic deity
44 Units
45 Solo
46 Warbled
47 Period of time
48 Openwork fabric
49 Golf mound
50 Suffix: adherent of

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

E	L	M	■	A	G	A	T	E	■	B	E	D
R	O	A	■	R	A	B	I	D	■	A	G	O
S	P	R	I	G	S	■	P	A	R	R	O	T
■	■	■	L	O	T	S	■	M	A	■	■	■
J	U	N	K	■	R	O	B	■	B	O	L	T
O	N	E	■	T	O	L	E	R	A	B	L	E
I	D	■	T	O	P	■	V	A	T	■	A	S
S	E	M	I	N	O	L	E	S	■	A	M	T
T	R	O	T	■	D	O	R	■	C	L	A	Y
■	■	■	A	N	■	G	A	L	A	■	■	■
B	A	N	N	E	D	■	G	A	M	B	L	E
E	W	E	■	L	Y	R	E	S	■	A	I	R
T	E	D	■	L	E	A	S	T	■	T	E	N

16

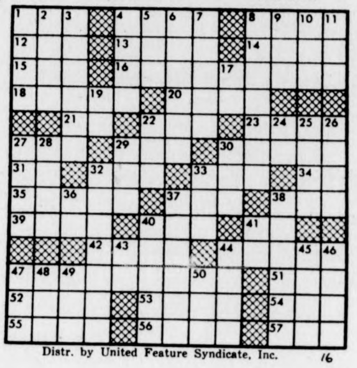

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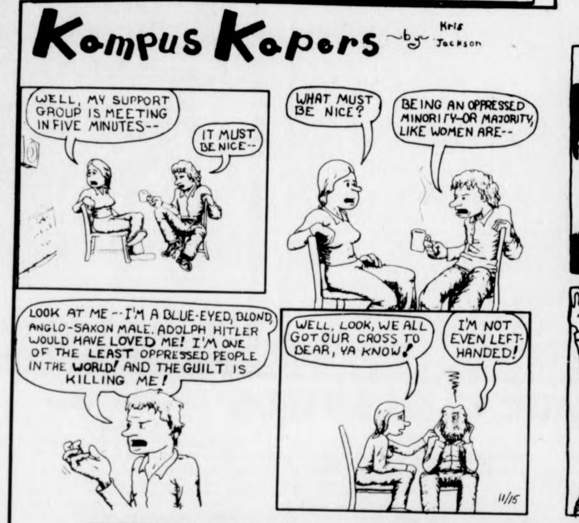
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
WELL, MY SUPPORT GROUP IS MEETING IN FIVE MINUTES--
IT MUST BE NICE--
WHAT MUST BE NICE?
BEING AN OPPRESSED MINORITY--OR MAJORITY, LIKE WOMEN ARE--
LOOK AT ME--I'M A BLUE-EYED, BLOND, ANGLO-SAXON MALE. ADOLPH HITLER WOULD HAVE LOVED ME! I'M ONE OF THE LEAST OPPRESSED PEOPLE IN THE WORLD! AND THE GUILT IS KILLING ME!
WELL, LOOK, WE ALL GOT OUR CROSS TO BEAR, YA KNOW!
I'M NOT EVEN LEFT-HANDED!
11/15

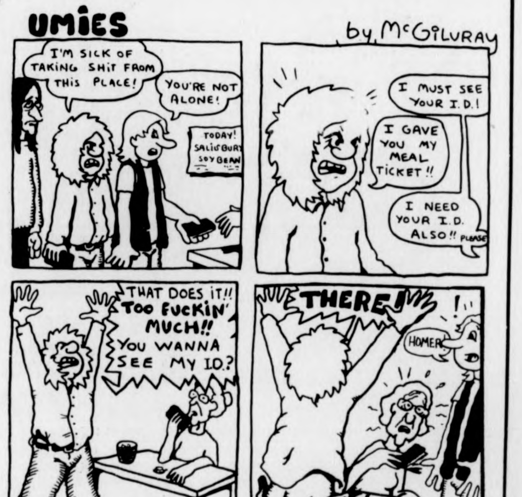
UMIES by McGILURAY
I'M SICK OF TAKING SHIT FROM THIS PLACE!
YOU'RE NOT ALONE!
TODAY! SALISBURY SOYBEAN
I MUST SEE YOUR I.D.!
I GAVE YOU MY MEAL TICKET!!
I NEED YOUR I.D. ALSO!! PLEASE
THAT DOES IT!! TOO FUCKIN' MUCH!! YOU WANNA SEE MY I.D.?
THERE!
HOMER
11/15

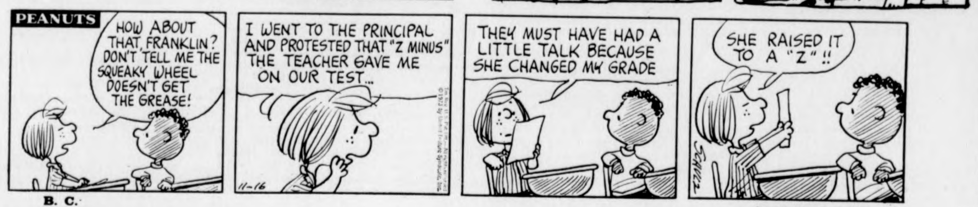
PEANUTS
HOW ABOUT THAT, FRANKLIN? DON'T TELL ME THE SQUEAKY WHEEL DOESN'T GET THE GREASE!
I WENT TO THE PRINCIPAL AND PROTESTED THAT "Z MINUS" THE TEACHER GAVE ME ON OUR TEST...
THEY MUST HAVE HAD A LITTLE TALK BECAUSE SHE CHANGED MY GRADE
SHE RAISED IT TO A "Z"!!
11-16

B. C. by Johnny hart

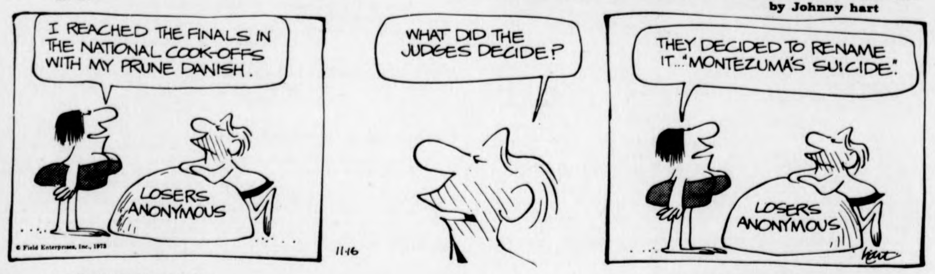
I REACHED THE FINALS IN THE NATIONAL COOK-OFFS WITH MY PRUNE DANISH.
LOSERS ANONYMOUS
WHAT DID THE JUDGES DECIDE?
THEY DECIDED TO RENAME IT..."MONTEZUMA'S SUICIDE".
LOSERS ANONYMOUS
11-16
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

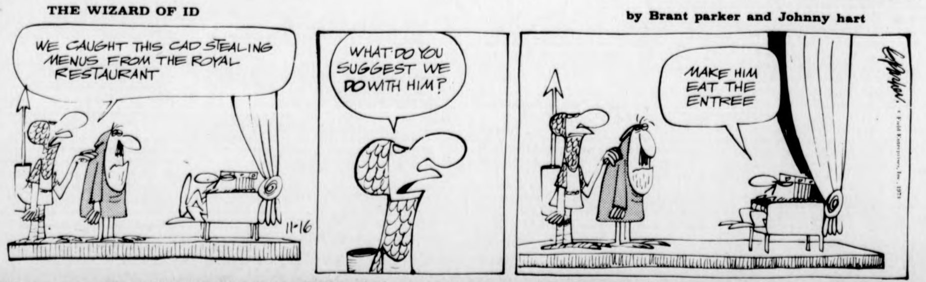
WE CAUGHT THIS CAD STEALING MENUS FROM THE ROYAL RESTAURANT
11-16
WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST WE DO WITH HIM?
MAKE HIM EAT THE ENTREE

Notices

(Continued from P. 14)
struggle for Soviet Jewry.

SHABBAT SERVICE AND DINNER:

Regular shabbat services, followed by dinner prepaid. Student Union 302, Friday, Nov. 17.

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES:

Regular sabbath morning services, torah portion: chaye sarah. Followed at 5:30 p.m. with seduah shlishit and havalah. Conclusion of Sabbath. Student Union 302, Nov. 17.

VISITING PHILOSOPHER:

Russel: Daney of Cornell University will read a paper entitled "On Some of Aristotle's First Thoughts About Substances", Fri. 11-16 at 3:30, 103 C.C.

FOUND:

Puppy 4-6 mos; gold. Outside C.C. on Tues. around 3:30. Call Marilyn Bourque 546-9849.

LOST:

Blue 4 subject notebook, Tuesday by the S.U. check cashing windows. 546-4358.

LOST:

One 14 x 17 sketch pad containing design assignments. Please return all or part or call 549-4583. Very important to me; and no questions asked.

LOST:

Plain gold cross without chain; of great personal value to owner. Please call 549-0483 or return to 78 Puffton Village.

LOST:

Will the persons who "borrowed" the UMass Outing Club Trail sign from the Bulletin Board. Please return it. Thank you.

LOST:

Brown rimmed glasses. Optometrists name on case, Dr. John Elrftherio, Groton Ma. Call 253-5483.

LOST:

Dearly loved crocheted hat of various brown hues. 5 Granny squares. Lost Herter-Tobin-Bartlett vicinity. Call Joanne in 406, 546-2639. Reward.

LOST:

Eyeglasses in tan case, Waltham Optical on outside. Vicinity of C.C. and Grinnel Arena. Please contact Eleanor H., Dwight House 545-2304.

PINNING OR ENGAGEMENT:

Paula Schwartz, Class of '74 of 407 Brooks to Edward Willins, Class of '75 of 310 Brooks.

Claudia Medeiros, Class of '75 of 293 Van Meter No. to David Seward, Class of '74 of Amherst, Ma.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Bob Antil, Southwest Social Advisor, announced today that free beer will be offered at a party to be held Saturday night, November 17, at Hampden Commons.

Music will be provided by Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band. Admission to the party will be one dollar.

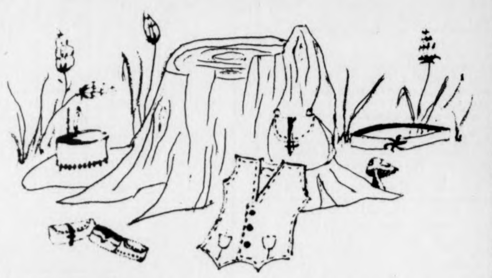

Leather to your Liking

Lothlorien 13 College Street, South Hadley, Mass.

Topper Carew
in the Hatch
Thur., Fri. & Sat.
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Special Sale
Everything 20% Off
Rani
63 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

1¢ THANKSGIVING ONE CENT SALE
TODAY THRU FRIDAY
BUY ONE PAIR OF PANTS AT OUR REG. PRICES AND GET THE SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY... 1¢
UP TO 1/2 OFF MOST: TOPS · COATS · PLASANT TOPS · MUCH MUCH MORE
COME TO CLIMAX
DO IT IN THEE ALLEY ~ NORTH OF THE POLICE STATION

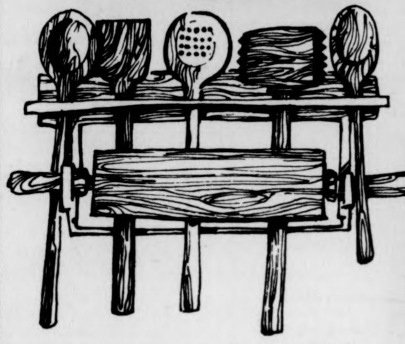

WILD WOOD
amherst carriage shops

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Rossignol Racer Skis 188cm w Solo Mon 444 Bindings, 1 yr old, excellent cond. $125, 253-5010 after 6 p.m.
tf11-20

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley.
tf12-12

1964 VW, good condition, $150. Ask for Tom, 549-1506 after 5 p.m.
tf11-16

For sale — alto saxophone, $135; cello, $300. 584-6279, ask for Tom.
tf11-16

1967 Barracuda, smashed front end, 383 4-speed, Mallory distributor, new starter, motor, $225 takes it. Sandy, 584-2019.
tf11-16

1966 Cutlass Supr. p.s, p.b., very good condition. Call 367-2771.
tf11-16

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723.
tf11-30

Bus: 1956 white motor school bus, slightly remodeled, excellent condition, $250. Call 527-5737 aft. 5 p.m.
tf11/20

Head skis 6' 8" with marker bindings, Ladomolite S10 boots, Scott poles 3'; need $ make me an offer. Call 253-5920 after 5.
tf11-16

Lange Pro Ski Boots almost new condition, must sell fast $40 or best offer. Call 546-5373, ask for Stu.
tf11-16

Photo equip. Prof. darkroom. Bronica S-2a system. Minolta-Srtioi body, dry mounter, all mint condition. 665-3401.
tf11-16

Panasonic SE-2030 FM-AM Stereo with stereo automatic turntable also has Quadraplex unit. Best offer 253-2746, ask for Mike.
tf11-16

New stereo tape cassette player-recorder with Dolby system, Akai with ADR System, Invertomatic, $200 or best offer. Call 586-2215.
tf11-16

FOR SALE

Temple P.A., 100 watts, 812 in speakers 2 columns. 1 year old. $350 or best offer. 532-0881.
tf11-27

One pair Lange Pro's, mens size 10m, used 1½ seasons, good shape, asking $50. Call David in 311, 545-2412, around lunch time.
tf11-16

BSR 8 track tape player $45, Realistic LAB 12-A Record Player $45; Panasonic TV $70. Call 546-5261 or 546-5271.
tf11-21

Fender Twin Reverb AMP, w jbl's — $375 & Jazzmaster guitar w-case — $175. Call Mark at 584-6183. After 4:15.
tf11-19

Peugeot PX10 bicycle, Michelin tires 22" frame, excellent condition, price negotiable. Asking $180. 546-4134 or 546-4129.
tf11-19

Keep warm — Mens sz. 44 lg. ¾ leather coat, heavy sheep line, and collar w skin backing. Made in Czech. $300 value, make off. Mike 549-0761.
tf11-16

Tires — All brands, RaDIALS, SNOWS — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-30

4 sale — Panasonic Taperecorder, 4 head, autoreverse - stop. Little use $175. AR turntable, new Shure Cartridge. $75. Jake 549-6420.
tf11-16

Ski Boots, Koflach, plastic 5 buckle men's 11, $50; 72 Model Rieker 5 buckle women's 7½ used one season, $30. Call Cliff 6-5448.
tf11-20

1969 MGB, fine condition, 60,000 mi. Please call 256-6241, anytime.
tf11-16

Hart Javelin Skis, 200cm with Tyrolia 2000 & 3000 bindings, all in good condition. $100. Call Andy at 6-5460.
tf11-16

Dynaco SCA80Q AMP. 40x40 watts RMS. Can synthesize 4 channel sound from 2 channel source. Need some work. Call Steve 546-6390.
tf11-19

66 VW Station wagon. Old, but plausible. New tires, tune-up. $300, Jones 549-6696.
tf11-21

"Major" record player, 2 speakers, good condition. 549-6474, evenings.
tf11-19

Waterproof boots, woman's . . . sz 8M, brown like new. $70. Red wool pullover, woman's sz small, $30. Call Joyce, 256-6251 or 545-0580.
tf11-19

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Toyota Corona, rebuilt engine, many new pts. Muffler, tires etc. Good running cond. Body is fair to good $750. Call Jon 253-2805.
tf11-16

1964 Ford Galaxie dependable, it runs runs, runs. Two snow tires also. $150. Call 5-2304 keep trying. Ask for Ken in 322.
tf11-16

70 Ply Duster, stan trans 8 cyl, save gas. 70 series tire, spec wheels, tape deck, new snows exc cond. Sell below mkt, only $1195 - 256-0461.
tf11-16

1969 Dodge Dart Swinger 340 ci, 4 speed. Call 549-6671, after 6 p.m.
tf11-20

63 Rambler Amer — Low mileage, mechanically excellent body, good snow tires, see to believe. Best offer, call Jude 256-8174.
tf11-21

1967 Dodge Polara, excellent running condition. Very dependable. Two new studded snow tires. Call Tom after 6:00, at 549-0866.
tf11-20

1967 Chevy Impala 283, V-8, 2 door hardtop, $625, 665-3410.
tf11-19

1966 Mercedez, 200 D, new regulator, altenator, injectors, water pump; exc. running cond., $1200. Call 549-3539.
tf11-19

1966 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl. R & H, Sticker, standard trans, 2 good snows, very economical. $400. Call Ralph 546-7941.
tf11-19

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Renault 10, 33000 miles, excellent condition, $650, can be seen after 9:00 a.m., Nov. 17, 253-5501.
tf11-16

4 wheel drive, 1971 Toyota, Land Cruiser. Low mileage, good cond. Best offer, 617-489-2210.
tf11-21

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need mature female roommate for Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Own room. Cliffside on bus route, mainly furnished. $85. per mo. includes utilities. 665-4355.
tf11-16

Wanted: Female to apartment hunt with for Jan. 1. Call Linda after 6 p.m. 253-7752.
tf11-16

Female to share 1 bdrm. Presidential apt, beginning Jan. Semi-furnished, $87.50 - mon., incl. utilities. Call 549-4463.
tf11-16

2 b.r. apt. to share Private room, no deposit $100 mo. all util incl. Call 665-2858. Avail Dec. 1 - lease to May.
tf11-16

Roommate wanted to share completely furnished apartment, available immediately. $100-mo. Call 253-9863, lease runs till May 30.
tf11-27

Female Grad Student or faculty. Own room, on bus ro. N Amherst $85 & util. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, 545-2274 days 549-6155 eve. D. Miller.
tf11-16

Share apt on N.E. St. Quiet grad student, available Dec. 15 $100. Call 549-6356 after 6:00.
tf11-19

Female roommate wanted starting Jan. Big 5 room house edge of campus. Furnished, fireplace, backyard. Call 549-1312.
tf11-21

Seeking a couple to share quiet, charming 2-bedr. house in Amherst. Grads preferred. Low rent. Call Ann 256-0481.
tf11-16

Roommate wanted in private home near campus, kitchen priv., F. preferred. Tel. 586-2815.
tf11-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need quiet roommate for Jan. 1, Cliffside apt., on bus route 87. $50 per mo., including utilities. Call 665-4198 ask for Doug.
tf11-20

Prefer male to share house close to UMass with 2 grad F. and 1 M. Own room $75 mo. plus elec., avail. immed. 253-2861 after 6.
tf11-21

WANTED

Medical technologist or equivalent for part time position. Hours 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekends. Call 413-774-3111, ext. 29 or 38.
tf11-16

Wanted ski bindings Marker Simplex DL and Rotomat FD, good money for used bindings. Call Rick 6-5481, keep trying.
tf11-16

Couples (without children) needed for Psych study. Chance to learn more about yourself and your relationship. Leave mes. 545-2077.
tf11-21

Have '65 Mustang to trade for bike over 300cc of comparable value. Call Jim evenings, 549-0790.
tf11-19

Small second-hand electric piano in good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 323-4848.
tf11-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3 bdrm. apt. available for 2nd semester. Puffton Village, rent $250-mo., util. included. Call Mary 549-4580.
tf11-19

1 bedrm apt., U. Pk. apts, bus route, convnt to U. Mass. avalabl next month Dec. '73. $146-mh, include all util. Call 253-2705 or 9461.
tf11-16

More Courses To Choose From

Classics? How About Anthro?

The Department of Classics would like to announce two innovative new Classics courses to be offered during spring semester 1974.

CLASSICS 290A. Greek Archaeology: the Bronze Age. 3 credits. Tu 4:00-6:30 p.m. Dickinson 216.

A survey of terrestrial explorations of Bronze-Age Mycenaean and Cretan civilizations. Attention to the cultures themselves, as well as to the methods with which excavators have reconstructed those cultures. All lectures illustrated with colored slides.

CLASSICS 390B-700B. Underwater Archaelogy. 3 credits. Tu 4:00-6:00 p.m. TBA.

A survey of the development and progress of underwater archaeology. Attention to current explorations, problems, and developments which will affect future underwater studies. All lectures illustrated with colored slides.

Teaching these courses will be Professor Niki P. Stavrolakes, Visiting Associate Professor of the Classical Humanities, and a professional underwater archaeologist. Prof. Stavrolakes has specialized in ancient Greek explorations, participating in or supervising underwater excavations off Cyprus, Gythion (harbor of ancient Sparta) and the island of Kefallinia. She is the Director of the Aegean Institute, located near the island of Poros, Greece, where she regularly teaches underwater archaeology.

General Anthropology: Human adaptation and cultural diversity Anthropology 104, Lecture 3C 074882 TuTh 1:25-2:15 Thompson 102; (meets Core D requirement); Instructor: Dr. Ralph H. Faulkingham.

Anthropology 104, Lecture 3C (together with discussion sections 21C-28C), is a new course, especially designed for the non-major interested in acquiring a general anthropology background. The number indicates that the course is cultural anthropology; in fact, the content will range over the entire spectrum of contemporary anthropological concerns.

The format of the course is based on presentations by various anthropologists of their special areas of competence and interest. These presentations will be organized in a coherent framework by Professor Faulkingham who will provide occasional integrative and interpretative lectures. Such a format permits the student to acquire not only a good foundation in general anthropology, but also a sampling of the kinds of problems anthropologists work with (and of the kinds of teaching styles in the Department of Anthropology).

This course cannot be counted toward credit for a major in Anthropology.

Anthropology 104 **Introduction to Cultural Anthropology** offerings during Spring 1974 semester:

Lecture 1A 074844 TuTh 10:10 Thompson 102 Dr. Oriol Pi-Sunyer. Majors in anthropology are especially encouraged to take this section of 104.

Lecture 2B 074868 MW 11:15 Thompson 104 Mr. William Kaschak.

Lecture 3C 074882 TuTh 1:25 Thompson 102 Dr. Faulkingham. This is a general anthropology course, especially for non-majors.

Lecture 4 07902 W 7:30-10 p.m. Machmer E-37 (staff).

We Goofed

The **Collegian** regrets that the **Notices** section was accidentally deleted from Thursday's issue.

"Something for Everyone"
the concert committee
presents
Two nights of Entertainment with
JOHN MAYALL
appearing on Sunday, November 25 with special guest artist Bruce Springsteen
appearing on Monday, November 26 with special guest artist Maria Muldaur
Boths shows: 8:00 p.m. At Curry Hicks Cage
Tickets: $3.50 Available at Student Union Lobby Counter
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SKI SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intersession
Call 5-2801

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
The Fall of the Roman Empire
1931-1972
"FELLINI'S ROMA"
R United Artists
An ALBERTO GRIMALDI Production
"FELLINI SATYRICON"
(English Subtitles)
COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION
R United Artists
MON. & TUES. ADMISSION $1.00

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE (18)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Great Cook-Off." (30)
GOMER PYLE "To Re-Enlist Or Not To Re-Enlist." (40)
THE LUCY SHOW "Viv Visits Lucy." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "A Klink, A Bomb and A Short Fuse." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
AMERICA "The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Golden Cobra." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
BOOK BEAT (24)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WORLD AT WAR (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
THE CHAN—ESE WAY (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 DATING GAME (8)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "The Great Broadcast of 1936." (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 CALCUCCI'S DEPT (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH "Try, Try Again." (8) (40)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 ROLL OUT! "Sweet." (3)
THE ODD COUPLE "The Pig Who Came to Dinner." (8) (40)
GENERAL ELECTRIC PRESENTS SAMMY DAVIS JR. (22) (30)
THE SESSION (24)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE "Escape From the Planet of the Apes." (3)
ROOM 222 "Pi in the Sky." (8) (40)
WEST VIRGINIA STATE FOLIE FESTIVAL (24)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Man Who Was Hunting Himself." (57)
9:30 ADAM'S RIB "Murder!" (8) (40)
BRIAN KEITH SHOW "The Big Build-Up." (22) (30)
10:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE "Love and the Big Top." (8) (40)
THE BLUE KNIGHT (22) (30)
FREE FOR ALL (24)
THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
THE MILD BUNCH (24)
MANTRAP (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Harper." (3)
DON KIRSHINERS ROCK CONCERT (8)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (40)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
1:45 MOVIE "Brief Encounter." (3)
2:30 NEWS (22) (30)
3:25 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Collegian is looking for an Asst. Advertising Manager. Job involves supervising ad reps & building advt. revenue. Must be an underclassmen, with car, & a genuine interest in newspaper advt. Experience in marketing & graphics helpful but not essential. Will have to work hard for small pay but the rewards in experience will be invaluable. Person hired will be trained to become the advertising manager for next year. For details and information see Brent Wilkes at the Collegian Office.
tf11-16

Full or part time help days or evenings, hours arranged Fd; students, excellent working conditions & benefits apply at Burger King Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley, apply 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
tf11-21

SPEED TYPISTS
In Ware at Collegian Printer
8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Call Charlotte
1-413-967-6888

Find out what coming out is all about, see the play direct from Boston, Nov. 16 and 17, Worcester Dining Commons, 9:00 p.m.
tf11-16

Futre CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.
tf11-22

Winter Outdoor Living Skills and Whitewater Canoeing courses offered by JD Nature Lab. I live on campus and have info, 546-6131.
tf11-24

Cinematographer wanted to work with B.D.I.C. filmmaker on independent documentary after Jan. 1. Involves travel, write: M. Cramer, Salisbury Rd., Sheffield, MA.
tf11-16

The Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band is looking for a M. or F. Bass Player. Good money, steady work. Call 584-6279.
tf11-21

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to Springfield or Longmeadow and back to Amherst Mon.-Fri., next semester. Call 546-7961. tf11-16

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Blue snorkel jacket, orange lining, at Worcester P.C. Sat. nite. Glasses in pocket, needed desperately! Return to CC Lost & Found.
tf11-16

Red wallet 10-9 at party, 149H Britt. Man., keep $ return rest no. s and add. irreplble. How 'bout "W" pin? Leave at CC L & F, no quests.
tf11-16

FOR RENT

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700.
tf11-29

RIDERS WANTED

Ride needed to L.I. or NYC Wed. Nov 21. Will share expenses. Call 256-0618.
tf11-21

Anyone commuting from Southbridge area 2nd sem. needing a rider call 256-0316, ask for Mike.
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TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
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$199: A week in the sand, sea, and sun paradise of EUROPE for LESS THAN the cost of PUERTO RICO or the BAHAMAS, Jan. 6th to 13th in swinging MASPA LOMAS on Grand Canary Island (Spain). COMPLETE PACKAGE $199 & 29 taxes & services. Also some Hawaii space still available on Dec. 29 & Jan. 7. Call Leslie Halfond 546-6861.
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Rooms — by arrangement, free parking, no utilities, next to campus. Call at 253-9938 or see Duncan at 401 N. Pleasant.
tf11-16

PERSONAL

Get a date, meet new people, friends for fun or serious relation. Write Box 161, Hadley MA. 01035.
tf11-16

To Kathy and Casey — happy birthday(s), and best of luck always from all your old 2S Knowlton buddies.
tf11-19

Interested in making a handicapped person's Xmas holiday happy? If you can work Xmas & New Years, call 256-8819 anytime.
tf11-21

5 Coll Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel bkfst, din., transpo, apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel. 256-0146.
tf11-26

Ski in Colorado — Looking for a female traveling companion to ski the big ones, must be ready to hot dog it. Call Dan at 546-6172.
tf11-16

Amy — May all your dreams come true. Hope your life as a sheepdog is as fulfilling as your last was, Happy Birthday. Love, us.
tf11-16

For Sandra — Just a thought — Love, Joj.
tf11-16

Happy Birthday Nurdk — From Kath, Warren and the Cuban.
tf11-16

Base & Keyboard Players wanted for Band. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275.
tf12-5

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tf12-3

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tf11-30

Going home for Intercession? I'll take over your job while you're away and give it back when you return. Ed. Major. Julie, 617-544-3362.
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tf11-21

INSTRUCTION

Physics for non-science majors: 100-World Beyond Our Senses; 100A-100 In Spanish; 115-Physics of Music; 117-Nuclear Energy & Its Social Challenge; 118-Quantum Worlds; 122-Concepts of Physics, 2; 123-Problems in Physics; 130-Physics for Elem. Ed. Majors; 386-Special Problems. Details — see course description guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110.
tf11-16

Upper division Physics courses for Biological and Physical Science majors: 301-Concepts of Modern Physics; 319-Electronic Instrumentation; 320-Radiation Physics & Nuclear Medicine; 386-Special Problems; 391-Seminar on Molecular Bio-Physics. For details, see course description guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110.
tf11-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Mark it on your calendar — INDIA NIGHT on Nov. 18, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., C.C. Aud. Enjoy classical, folk dances, music and a lot more, plus authentic Indian snacks after show. Adm. $1. Tickets at C.C. Concourse. For more information call Vijay Arora, Sec. I.A., 5-0612. Don't miss it! You will like it.
tf11-16

Berkshire East Poster Contest. Prizes are: 1st prize - a 10-week season's pass at Berkshire; 2nd prize is a weekend pass; 3rd prize is a day pass. Rules are: size 18"x24", leave 4"x4" space in upper-left corner. Ski related design. Leave lots of room for event, date, place. Bring to Mahar, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Will be judged Dec. 1 at C.C. Aud. Snow dance at 9 p.m.
tf11-17

Solid Gold memories as I spin your favorite disks for your dancing pleasure. Call Boogie Bob at 536-6075 today for info.
tf11-15

Your kind of music played the way you like it. I produce record hops that you will truely enjoy. Call Steve the DJ at 467-2842.
tf11-20

Tonite Fri., Nov. 16, "Night Watch" at The Country House, River Rd., Hatfield, 247-5155. All the beer you you want for $2.
tf11-16

Sat., Nov. 17th dance to Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band at Hampden Commons in Southwest, free beer, admission $1.00. 9:00-1:00 p.m. tf11-16

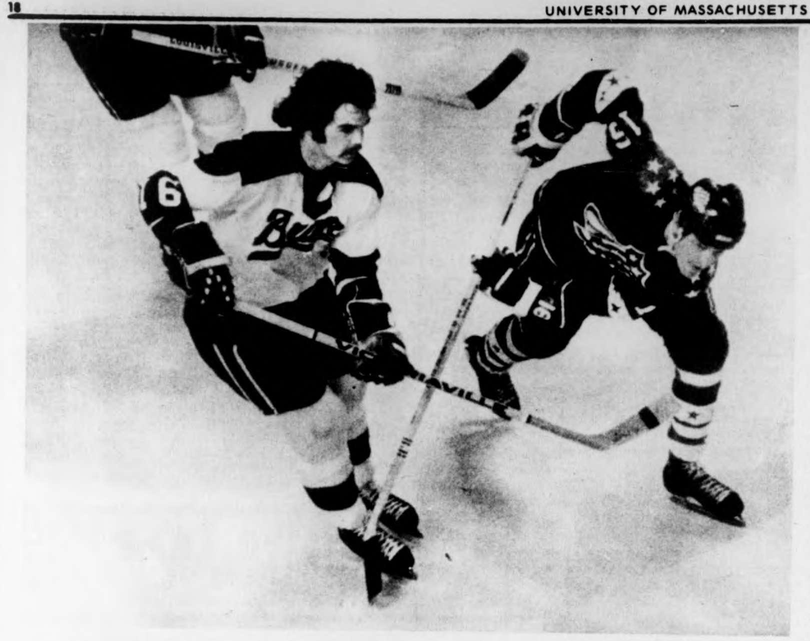

(AP Photo)

Derek Sanderson has gotten off to a winning start with this new team, the Boston Braves. In his first game since being demoted to the AHL, Sanderson garnered a goal and an assist in leading the Braves to a 4-1 victory over Rochester.

Retreads Revamp Ram Defense

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - He's 29 and they call Charlie Stukes the "old man" of the Los Angeles Rams defensive backfield, the quarter that was suspect when the 1973 season began.

Last Sunday after beating New Orleans 29-7, the Rams voted the game ball to Stukes, who had been traded by Baltimore to Minnesota for a draft choice last July.

The Rams paid the same price to get him to Los Angeles and he's proved a bargain.

"He's made some great plays for us and his tackles forced two fumbles," said Merlin Olsen, tackle and defensive captain of the club. "Overall, he's played some inspirational football for us."

The defensive secondary proved a major probiem for the new coach, Chuck Knox. Back from 1972 was Dave Elmendorf, the strong safety. The Rams No. 1 draft choice was Cullen Bryant from Colorado, expected to be a starter as a rookie. He wasn't.

On the fourth round, Los Angeles drafted Eddie McMillan from Florida State and he proved a major surprise by earning a starting job as the right cornerback. The Rams then picked up Stukes and Steve Preece, both former college quarterbacks. Preece had been cut by three clubs but now starts at free safety.

"The basic thing about playing defense is working together as a unit," said Stukes, who has intercepted two passes this season to run his career total to 22.

"I think we have worked together well but I also feel we have a lot to learn, because professional football is a learning process all the way," he added. "There is no room for anyone to be complacent."

Stukes admits the defenders were bothered by fans who wondered about their competence at the start of the season.

"I think it would bother any athlete," he declared. "But that's part of football. People have the right to say what they desire. It just made us work harder."

Poll Shows Fans Satisfied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football fans are happy with the lifting of pro football's television blackout-but if it starts to hurt home attendance, they would be willing to see the blackout reinstated. And they're happy with the amount of football being televised now.

The lifting of the blackout on sold-out home games is in the first year of a three-year experiment, the result of congressional legislation. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle contends it will hurt the game by cutting sharply into attendance.

A copyrighted Chicago Tribune story Thursday, reporting on the results of a Louis Harris poll, said the early reports on "no-shows" — fans who purchase tickets but fail to attend games — are spotty and that the real test will come when winter's cold and snow grips the National Football League's northern cities.

In the nationwide poll, a cross-section of 1,761 fans was asked, in part: "Do you favor or oppose the lifting of the blackout on home pro football games in the areas where the games are being played?"

Sixty-eight per cent of the fans said they favored lifting the blackout, 23 per cent said they opposed it and the remaining 9 per cent said they were not sure.

Then they were asked: "Suppose the recently lifted blackout on pro football telecasts does result in a substantial decrease in attendance at the actual games. Would you favor or oppose reinstating the blackout on home pro football games in the areas where the games are played?"

To this, 45 per cent said they would favor restoring the blackout, 35 per cent they would oppose a return to the pre-1973 blackout policy and 20 per cent had no opinion.

The fans were also asked: "Do you feel there is too much, too little, or about the right amount of exposure of pro-football on television right now?"

Fifty percent said there was about the right amount, 28 per cent said there was too much, 11 per cent said there wasn't enough and 2 per cent said they weren't sure.

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— Hear experts discuss energy situation —
— Emphasis on energy conservation —

Ernie's "D" Target Of Opposing Teams

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The whispers all around the National Basketball Association say that the "D" in Ernie DiGregorio doesn't exactly stand for defense.

The word is that opposing guards look forward to matchups that pit them against Buffalo's high-priced rookie backcourtman.

DiGregorio smiles when you mention the criticism.

"There's no question in my mind," says DiGregorio, "that I have what it takes to be one of the very best guards in this league."

What it takes is playmaking, the ability to score points, and defense.

Ernie has had no trouble in the first department. He's leading the league in playmaking with close to eight assists a game and set a Buffalo club record with 14 in his first game with the team.

His scoring has been adequate with an average of better than 17 points per game.

That leaves defense...a problem for DiGregorio so far.

"Sure I've heard the talk about my defense," he says. "Anytime anybody says something about it, it offends you. But look, we've only played 17 games. I'm still going around the league for the first time. There's a lot to learn. I'll be a lot better the second time around."

DiGregorio is a mere mortal-sized 6-footer which is all right walking down the street but can be a problem living in the giant world of the NBA. He tries to overlook his relative shrimp size.

"You play on your talents and the things you do best," he says. "If you're good enough, that'll carry you."

DeGregorio signed for a bundle of Buffalo bucks and often hears about that large-sized contract.

"I'm a marked man because of the publicity," he says.

"When you're making a lot of money, they seem to give that little extra effort against you. I've been bumped around a little bit. But it doesn't really bug me. I expect people to say things."

His statistics haven't been bad, but Ernie isn't satisfied. "I can play better," he says, "much better."

AL Heads Weigh New Designated Runner Rule

BOSTON (AP) - American League owners are considering adoption of a designated runner rule for the 1974 season that would be similar to this year's designated hitter rule.

"I know it was discussed at Tuesday's meeting in Chicago," Thomas S. Monahan, a league spokesman, said Thursday. "I don't know of any concrete move on it yet. It will come up at the December meeting in Houston."

Earlier, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported that the owners had secretly approved the rule.

It was proposed by Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, the newspaper said, and approved by owners of the Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins, Milwaukee Brewers and Texas Rangers.

Opposed were the Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox, California Angels and Chicago White Sox.

Expansion

NEW YORK (AP) - The Board of Governors of the National Basketball Association Thursday directed Commissioner Walter Kennedy to make a detailed study for possible expansion of the league.

No cities were mentioned but the governors indicated they were prepared to add one team for the 1974-75 season. Kennedy will report to the governors at their All-Star Game meeting in Seattle in January.

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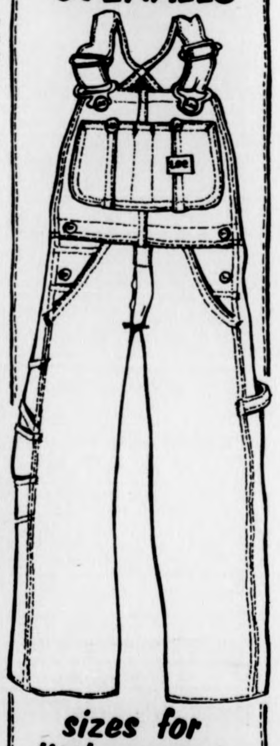

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WEAR-HOUSE

Volleyball Ends For Women On Victorious Note

By LINDA WACKLER

The women's volleyball season ended Tuesday night with a convincing victory and a right hope for next year. Both the varsity and junior varsity teams defeated American International College by scores of 15-9; 15-10 and 15-2; 16-14 respectively.

In an outstanding effort, the team effectively used all three of their major defensive and offensive weapons - the bump, the set, and the spike. For the first time, each player reached her maximum potential in the same game. Nancy Caruso found her timing on her spikes, as they skimmed the top of the net and drove into the opposing court. The players responded well to each other. Their game was consistent and they supported each other's plays. The 6-2 defense worked beautifully, as did the new defense they acquired for blockers and spikers.

The junior varsity team had to work a bit harder for their victory. They did not seem to adapt to the new defense as well as the varsity team, but their serving was excellent. Nancy Eismann served ten consecutive points.

Coach Jody Jensen and the players were jubilant over their victory. It was a final assessment of what the team had been working towards all season. As a first year team, inexperienced in competitive ball, they faced many obstacles. They had to come together as a team - one unit instead of six separate players. They steadily improved as the season progressed. The players coordinated the timing and rhythm of their defense and offense. This last game was a proof of the harmony of the team. They could feel how well they played and are ready and anxiously looking forward to next year.

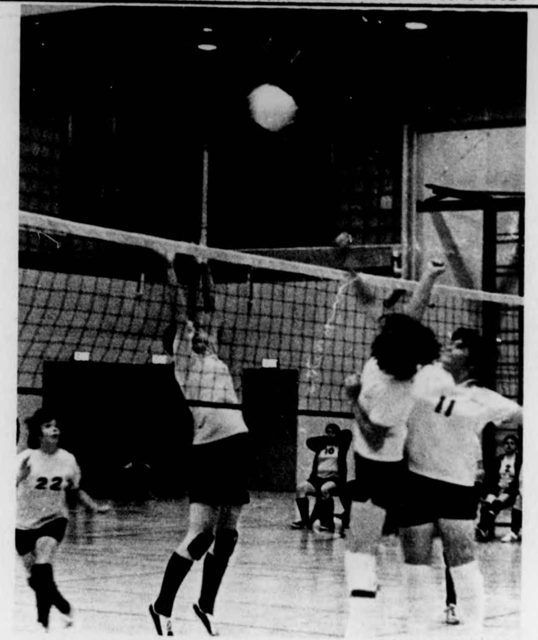

(Staff Photo-Bob Gamache)

The ball hangs lazily above the net, while both sides await a possible spike. This is UMass volleyball in the premier season of the sport.

Going Big Time

By MDC STAFF

Is Vermont going big time basketball???

When you look down their 1973-74 schedule and the names North Carolina, N.C. State, Vanderbilt, and Georgia jump out at you, you have to stop and wonder.

On December 7th and 8th, they go to North Carolina on their first southern swing and then return on December 29 and 31st to play the other two teams again down south.

UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman sees this move as an attempt by Vermont to bring some money into their program. This is one of the ways to do it, he said.

But why would North Carolina State want to bring Vermont (the perennial cellar-dwellars of the Yankee Conference) into their arenas?

"State doesn't mind playing a team like Vermont," said Leaman, "and let's face it, they're going to sell out that place no matter who they play."

North Carolina State plays U.C.L.A. one week later, on December 15th in St. Louis on national T.V. (in living color). And it looks like scheduling "tough" Vermont the week before may have been a great strategic move on the part of N.C. State to get the team ready for this big game.

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Women Swimmers 2nd

Wednesday night the women's swim team traveled to South Hadley to swim against Mt. Holyoke College and Smith College in the team's first meet of the year. The Mt. Holyoke team showed surprising strength and depth in amassing 111 points to dominate the meet, while UMass outscored Smith 55-50.

Outstanding UMass performances were turned in by junior Laurie Seluk in winning the 200 yard freestyle in a time of 1:04.1 and Sophomore Mary Ellen Dash who won the 100 yard individual medley in 1:08.4, the 100 yard butterfly in 1:07.1, and set a pool record in the 400 yard freestyle with a time of 4:51.5.

The next meet for the women swimmers will be November 28 at the Wellesley College Relays. Coach Pat Griffin commented after the meet, "The meet was a good start for the season, we needed the competition to find out what we need to work on. Now we know, starts and turns."

WUMV

It might be dull. It might lack a few necessary variables for excitement. But it will be an event. And WUMV-TV will be there.

For all the action from Durham, New Hampshire, be at the Bluewall this Sunday night at 9 p.m. for a Yankee Conference replay between UMass and the doormats, the host Wildcats from New Hampshire.

WMUA

Time heals wounded pride and wounded bodies. The Minutemen have had plenty of time to heal both, so they should be ready to take on the Wildcats of New Hampshire this Saturday at Durham. Both of these teams have had their problems, but one thing's for sure: WMUA will be there to bring you all the action live. Game time is 1:30; air time 1:20, so join the team that is consistent: Don Gorski and Larry Convoy. That's WMUA.........91.1 FM.

Orr's 7 Pts. Pace Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Orr fired three power play goals and had four assists as the Boston Bruins walloped the New York Rangers 10-2 Thursday to widen their lead in the National Hockey League East to five points.

The Bruins struck for three goals in the first period, including Gregg Sheppard's first of the season, and the Rangers never got back in the game.

Don Marcotte popped in an Orr rebound for the Bruins' first goal, Orr converted a pass from Phil Esposito for the second, and Orr fed Sheppard on a break-away to give Boston a 3-0 lead after the first period.

Steve Vickers, the 1973 rookie of the year, got one back for New York in the opening minutes of the second period, but Wayne Cashman canned a rebound and Ken Hodge scored on a power play to give Boston a 5-1 lead at the end of two.

Orr got his second goal unassisted in the opening minutes of the third period, and his third midway through the session, both while New York was short-handed.

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Glenn Poster

Less "Foot" In Football

The problem with watching the NFL on television on weekends is that the games have become too dull, too stereotyped, too boring. You can predict just about every play. You now know each team's game plan. You are no longer what has been referred to as the "armchair quarterback." You are now an armchair coach. The exciting plays have gone by the wayside. Because of the popularity of the zone defense, it is a rare occurrence when the quarterback drops back in the pocket to throw the bomb. And the number one thing that usually decides the final scores in games these days is the field goal.

The placekickers in today's modern game come in all shapes and sizes. As a matter of fact, during the off-season coaches make expeditions to places that you only heard about from seeing dirty pictures of in **National Geographic** when you were a kid. A coach thinks, "So what if the guy's from Antartica and has no idea of what American pro football is like. So long as he can split those uprights from fifty-nine yards out."

Jan Stenerud was the first of the new breed. Now, all you Chief fans, I'm not trying to take anything away from Jan's ability because he certainly is one of the best. Jan came to the Chiefs from Norway. His favorite pastime then was sking. He had no idea then (and still might not) of the strategies of NFL football. The football game is sixty minutes long. Out of those sixty minutes, Jan must spend at most, a minute and a half, maybe two minutes of playing time actually out on the field. I don't see why he even needs to take a shower after the game.

I liked the old style placekicker who could do double duty for his team by playing at another position. Take George Blanda. Although he isn't used there much anymore, he still can play quarterback. And Jim O'Brien of Detroit is also a wide receiver. But these new sideways placekickers (called soccer style) can't do anything else like passing the football. Garo Yepremian has already proved that.

This breed of placekickers also has some colorful names. Who could ever forget such immortals as: Bobby Howfield, Boris Schlapak, (played briefly for the Colts last year) Horst Mulhmann, Dennis Wersching, Mirro Roder, and Nick Mike-Mayer?

Then we come to Jeff White, the best reason why the NFL should return to the option of going for the two-point conversion.

But, the two-point conversion could change the results of ballgames. For example, if a team is down 21-14 and has the ball with little time left in the game, they don't go for a field goal, they go for a touchdown. But what good does that do them? In most cases they say the point after is automatic (I said most cases, thus taking into account the Patriots) So the team that was trailing in the score only comes out of the game with a tie despite all their heroic efforts of trying to get a quick, sustained drive down the field. If they had the two-point conversion, that team would have a chance to win. It is more of a challenge trying to run or throw from the three-yard line than to have one guy stand by himself and kick the ball from ten.

There were some exciting games back in the good old days of the old AFL. The reason is simple — the game didn't revolve around the field goal in determining the outcome. They had use of the two-point conversion.

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UMass Finishes Yan Con Slate Against Wildcats

By BILL BALLOU

Somewhere between a 10-9 upset win over Dartmouth and a 51-0 fiasco loss to Springfield lies the real University of new Hampshire football team.

The problem for UMass is finding out where.

The Minutemen head up to the forest primeval (Durham, N.H.) tomorrow to play the Wildcats in, statistically at least, a "so what" Yankee Conference game.

New Hampshire started out the year with a bang, keeping the good people of Durham up past ten celebrating the win over Dartmouth. It was the second game of the year for the Cats and good things portended. Unfortunately, things never developed much beyond that and UNH stands at 4-4 on the season with this their last game.

Springfield embarrassed them last week and Rhode Island scored 40 points against them the week before so lately they've been poor.

But aside from those two games, the Wildcats have boasted a strong defense and have Dick Macpherson concerned.

"I have the highest regard for Bill Bowes, their coach. He knows how to get the best performance out of his athletes and I'm sure they'll be prepared for us."

The Cats have been weak passing throughout the season, so it appears if they're going to make any kind of offensive hay with UMass it'll have to be against the Minuteman defensive strength -- the run.

UMass is finally healthy (more or less), after a two week span that had the Infirmary posting "No Vacancy" signs.

Key returnees are fullback Paul St. Onge and center Kevin Moran. The loss of Moran was deadly at Connecticut and with St. Onge back Peil Pennington may once again experience the pleasures of pocket passing.

Defensive tackle Tom Bradshaw is still hobbled by a shoulder injury, and while he won't be right again this season, will play.

The two-week layoff, while possibly taking some of the edge off the UMass game, was badly needed because of the injury situation. It also changed the Minutemen practice routine around. Practices were shortened and MacPherson gave his men the week-end off.

UMass stands, for the moment, at 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference. New Hampshire is 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

The big action, conference-wise, is taking place in Kingston, Rhode Island, where URI and Connecticut will be fighting for the Beanpot.

Connecticut is 5-0 in the Yan Con; Rhode Island 4-1.

A UConn win or tie gives them undisputed possession of the title, while a Rhode Island victory makes it a shared championship.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Hopefully, Bob Verolini will elude as many tacklers against New Hampshire as he did here last week vs. Vermont. Brad Calnan (73) watches in the background.

Brushing Up

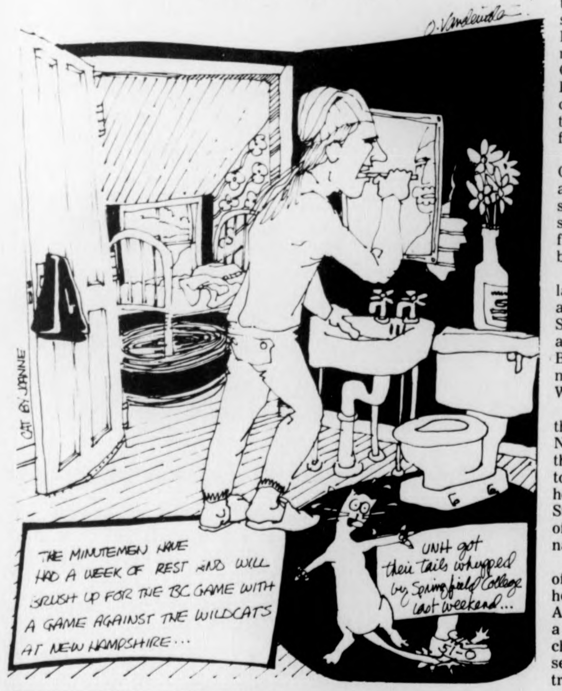
D. Vandewalle
CAT BY JOANNE
THE MINUTEMEN HAVE HAD A WEEK OF REST AND WILL BRUSH UP FOR THE BC GAME WITH A GAME AGAINST THE WILDCATS AT NEW HAMPSHIRE...
UNH got their tails whipped by Springfield College last weekend...
51-0

Inside Sports

- Ernie's "D" NBA Target
- Less "Foot" In Football
- Bruins Top Rangers
- Women's Volleyball Team Wins

Harriers Go To Spokane For Nationals

By SCOTT HAYES

"Like a dream." Those were Tom Maguire's words describing his feelings about the UMass Cross Country team's upcoming trip to Spokane, Washington to compete in the NCAA meet.

Yesterday, the Athletic Department allocated enough money to send six team members to Spokane, Washington for Monday's NCAA championships. It will be the first time that a UMass Cross Country team has gone to the nationals. In the past, only outstanding individuals were sent to the NCAA's.

UMass will be up against the best teams in the country. Tennessee, national champions of a year ago, should be among the top contenders. East Tennessee State, sometimes known as the "Irish Brigade" because of its five Irish runners, placed second last year. Oregon and Washington State, two Pacific Eight teams, may also be considered favorites, based on their third and fourth place finishes in 1972.

Representing the Mid-American Conference will be Bowling Green and Miami of Ohio. Only one point separated these two teams last season, with Miami of Ohio placing fifth and Bowling Green right behind.

Indiana, a ninth place finisher last season should be up there again this year. Representing the South will be Duke, and William and Mary. Oklahoma State and Brigham Young look to be two more strong teams from the Mid-West.

Penn State, which took third in the 1972 IC4A's and twelfth in the NCAA's can be used for a gauge for this year's UMass team, who also took third in the IC4A's. The team hopes to finish lower than Penn State did in 1972, and prove worthy of the honor of being sent to the nationals.

Individually, Steve Prefontaine of Oregon is the favorite. "Pre", as he was known to thousands of Americans in the 1972 Olympics, is a two-time NCAA Cross Country champion. Prefontaine took last season off, because of his Olympic training.

Doug Brown, an Olympian in the 5,000 meter steeplechase, and Neil Cusack, last year's NCAA champ, may challenge Prefontaine for top honors in the nation. Brown is the American record holder in the 5,000 meter steeplechase.

Other prospects include Edward Leddy of East Tennessee State, Dan Murphy of Washington State and Mike Keough of Manhattan. Murphy placed fifth in 1972, while Keough took seventh place.

Dick Reed of Brigham Young, Nick Rowes of Western Kentucky, and Tony Waldrop of North Carolina will also be trying for recognition on the Hangman's Valley Golf Course. Reed, Rowes and Waldrop finished eighth, ninth and tenth respectively. Overall, 16 of last season's top 20 runners in the nation return for another shot this year.

Coach Ken O'Brien expressed his thanks to the Athletic Department for having faith in the cross country team. "We're extremely appreciative that they (the Athletic Department) feel we can represent the University in the nationals," said the mentor. O'Brien stated that this year's team may be one of the best teams ever to come out of New England.

As standout Tom Maguire put it, "The meet will tell us how good we really are, but we'll have to prove ourselves." The chance to run in the NCAA championships, which may have been just a dream at the start of the season, is now reality for the UMass Cross Country team.

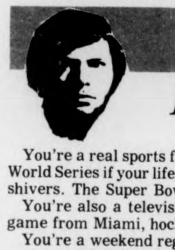

Steve DeCosta

Hoop Is Best Bet

You're a real sports freak. You wouldn't miss the seventh game of the World Series if your life depended on it. The Stanley Cup playoffs give you shivers. The Super Bowl puts you in another world.

You're also a television addict. How else could you watch a football game from Miami, hockey from Vancouver, or baseball from Oakland?

You're a weekend regular. You sit in front of the tube from Saturday noon to midnight on Monday, soaking up college and pro football, NHL hockey, NBA basketball, Wide World of Sports, and maybe even some horse racing, bowling, or tennis. And don't forget all those weekly wrap-up shows that let you catch a second glimpse of something you have already seen three times.

Times used to be easy for you. You turned on the TV and switched channels until you found the only sporting event on at the time, sat in your favorite chair, and absorbed everything that flowed from the screen.

But now things have changed. Run-over is what it's called. For two weeks in October you could have watched baseball, football, hockey, basketball, Riggs-King, plus all those other little fillers that flood the airwaves.

So now you have to be selective. You change channels and every station has something you would like to see. Suddenly you have to make a choice. And you start to think about just what it is that has enthralled you for all this time.

After being such a faithful fan for so long, you finally have to step back to take a critical look at what the medium of television is bombarding you with.

You realize that baseball is too slow and tedious. Football has its moments of excitement but it lacks continuity of action. Hockey has its relative merits but the size and speed of the puck make it difficult to follow.

More than any other major sport, basketball can become real on a television set. The compact playing area allows the camera to catch nearly everything that transpires. The continuity of play provides for fast-paced, constant excitement. The size and skill of the players provide for a graceful and smooth game which is colored with body contact and rugged competition.

But even basketball has its faults. At times, in certain locales, high school games, mostly state tournaments and the like, have received television coverage. At that level the game has a tendency to turn into a one or two man show, lacking many of the fine points that make the sport intrinsically watchable.

The pro version of the game also has its flaws. All the pros ever seem to do is run and gun, scoot and shoot. Someone once said the only real competition in a pro game comes in the last five minutes. The criticism even went so far as to suggest that each team be spotted 100 points and then play a five minute game.

But basketball on the college level is something nearly everyone can enjoy. The teams are generally composed of at least competent players, although there are usually one or two stars that control the game but seldom steal the whole show. The pride and motivation that drives teams to great accomplishments is readily apparent. The college game allows for more strategy than the pro version, where zone defenses and stalling are prohibited.

Through some apparent scheduling fluke, UMass will not appear on television this season. Though the ECAC presents a game every Saturday, they have excluded one of the top teams in the East in the Minutemen. So while you can't see them on the tube, the Cage is only a short walk away and college basketball is still your best bet for the upcoming winter season.

POOR RICHARD'S

Volume 3, Issue 10

November 16, 1973

Anna Kelso: Does she look like a revolutionary?

The Walking Revolution

by Joyce Kosofsky

I have never stood up straight in my life. My back hurts constantly. Yoga and other forms of exercise have helped somewhat, but I still walk like a camel. Twenty years of hearing that I walk funny has only made me more self-conscious of my bad posture.

And then I stepped into a pair of Earth Shoes. Those clutzy looking shoes that have no heels. The most comfortable pair of shoes I've had since the puppy chewed up my rubber ones.

Did you ever walk barefoot in the sand and notice that your heel sank lower than any other part of your foot? Anna Kelso did. The discovery led her to develop the Earth Shoe. Those clutzy looking shoes with the wide square toes.

Ms. Kelso visited the Amherst Area recently. She is here from Denmark, touring her 30 Earth Shoe stores all over the country. I spoke with Ms. Kelso Tuesday about her shoes, her work, and her interests. She's a small, vibrant woman with an enormous abundance of energy. Yet, to look at her, you'd never notice that she has started a revolution.

But she has. Her pre-occupation with proper respiratory habits found that if you flex your foot upward, your pelvis straightens accordingly. By lowering your heel, she discovered, you can achieve the same skeletal stability that is obtained in the Yoga Lotus Position. When the pelvis is in its proper position, respiration is enhanced. And proper breathing is essential to proper living, not only for its physical benefits, but its emotional benefits as well.

"Women tell me that they feel less depressed when they wear my shoes," Ms. Kelso said. "The shoes are designed so that after bending and reaching the pelvis is always returned to its most natural position. Circulation is better. Respiration is better. Balance is better. Work seems to go easier for them."

I demonstrated this theory for myself. With a pair of Earth Shoes on, I touched the floor with my hands, reached as high as I could. I felt no strain on my back. In fact, it felt good. And I was standing up straighter than I have ever been able to before. All because of her clutzy looking shoes.

She's a woman of many interests, yet they all seem to coincide with her Earth Shoes.

"I invented the shoes during the Age of Pisces," she said. (Pisces, according to the world of Astrology, is a foot oriented sign) "But they are more important during this Age of Aquarius (the ankle orientated sign). Sure, they're good for the feet, but their main importance lies on the ankle. They're an ankle support."

"I stopped practicing Yoga ten years ago. The flexibility that I once attained in Yoga exercise has been maintained because of my shoes. My shoes are exercise. They keep me fit." To show this, Ms. Kelso went into a full headstand.

I asked Ms. Kelso, a vegetarian, why her shoes were made out of leather. She said that this did bother her, but unfortunately leather is the only practical material for her design. The hard rubber soles made it impossible for the shoes to be made out of anything softer. However, plans are being worked out for a softer yet durable rubber sole so that the shoes can be made out of canvass.

The shoes are designed with the heel lower than the rest of the foot. Ms. Kelso explained that's because that's the most natural way to walk. High heeled shoes throw the body out of line, causing strain on the back and the foot arches. The toe of the Earth Shoe is wide because when standing or walking, the toes should be allowed to spread, to insure good circulation. When walking with Earth Shoes, the heel of the foot comes in contact with the ground first, then do the toes. The effect is a sense of rolling forward as you walk, instead of hitting the ground all at once. It's quite invigorating. Her design has been guided and tested by doctors. Now, the Earth Shoe is recommended by physicians and orthopedic clinics.

The response for her work has been tremendous. Letters to Ms. Kelso are full of praise. She is modest when you tell her that the shoes feel good. She just smiles at you, and says thank you, the way a mother would when someone compliments her child.

"I want to make people happy. When the body is happy, the mind is happy. My shoes can help people."

Kelso Earth Shoes might be a walking revolution. If only they weren't so clutzy looking...

(There's an Earth Shoe Store right here in Amherst. It's at 264 N. Pleasant St. where Elliot, Randy, Nina, et all. will give you the lowdown on the different way to walk.)

Features:

McGilvray
Who is that blond haired wonder in UMies? No, he couldn't be... But he is! And he is revealed to us by Pat Coffey on Page 3

AFTRA
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TELEVISION & RADIO ARTISTS
ON STRIKE
AGAINST
ABC
AMERICAN BROADCASTING INC

Cosell by Cosell by Kelley
What happens when the face with the big mouth reads a book by the big mouth with the face? Read Marty Kelley's review of Howard Cosell's autobiography on Page 5

Executive Action
They say the assassination of JFK couldn't have been done by one man. And someone made quite a startling movie to prove it. Marion Prokop reviews the film on Page 11

Poor Richard's
Volume 3, Issue 10
November 16, 1973

Poor Richards is a weekly magazine of the Daily Collegian.

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POOR RICHARD'S welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and sketches. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all material will be printed.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and are subject to editing for content or length. Deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday noon.

Letters to the editor are accepted for perusal and or publication. Sometimes we need a good chuckle.

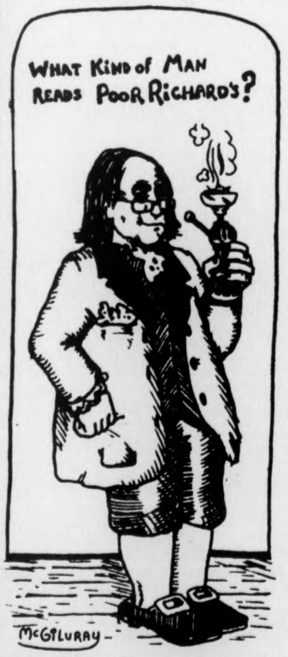
WHAT KIND of MAN READS POOR RICHARD'S?
McGILURAY

Coke: The Real Stuff

by Sherman Boyson

The following story is all lies. The names have been used to confound the innocent.

Debbie is an addict.

You wouldn't know it. She's five feet five inches of beauty. Long brown hair. A face out of a Camay soap commercial. Two beautiful brown eyes reaching out with warmth. But behind those eyes is a constant craving to escape the harsh realities of life at UMass. Her soft hands reach for the crutch to get her through another day. She wanders around the campus in a daze, not really aware of what goes on around her. Spaced out most of the time, she lives from day to day holding on to her chains of addiction. Debbie is addicted to cola.

Debbie was born at an early age into a life of pleasure. Scituate is a community where all the people spend their summers lying in the sun on their private beaches. As Debbie put it, "I was raised on country sunshine, I was happy with the simple things." But winter leaves a mass feeling of boredom over the cold and then deserted resort town. Some turn to alcohol. Others try narcotics. Debbie turned to cola. it was all very innocent in the beginning. Here a sip, there a sip, everywhere a sip-sip. But now it has turned into addiction.

She tries to hide it, but it is obvious. Her room is filled with empty cola cans. "I'm gonna melt them down and build an aircraft carrier" she tries to explain, but her floor knows the truth. What she can't explain is the things that happen when she gets off on cola.

16 Oz. Size
Coke
Trade-mark ®

Like the last time. The pressure of exams was too much and she o.d.'d on Pepsi. We caught her just in time. She was at Logan Airport buying a ticket to Miami. She was planning on assasinating Anita Bryant by spiking her orange juice. The time before that she tried to take over Houston Control to convince the Apollo mission to give up Tang in favor of Coco-Cola. Before that she tried to substitute the grass at a dairy farm with astro turf.

Each day she has to renew her system with the vile liquid she so desperately needs. On a campus like UMass a supplier isn't hard to find. In fact, her meal ticket gives her access to an unlimited source. And when the Dining Commons are closed, cola is openly sold in the lobby of her dormitory. I considered it slightly illegal when the Campus Center provides rolling papers. My Catholicism tells me it is immoral to openly sell contraceptives. The college experience has enabled me to accept these things. But I have nothing but disgust for a campus that openly supplies a fallen girl with the substance her habit requires. This provides an irresistable temptation which makes the breaking of her habit impossible.

Who is to blame? Was it permissive parents that should have forced her to drink nutritious Ovaltine in the morning instead of coke? Was it hero worship as she saw Linus, Snoopy and the rest of the gang endorsing the stuff on television? Was it friends who applied too much peer pressure to explore the wonders of cola? Was she afraid that if she didn't join the Pepsi generation she wouldn't be able to think young?

The answers are irrelevant now. What is important is to save Debbie and others like her. What happens when cola isn't enough? What about when she realizes that coke isn't the real thing? Now that her resistance is down, can she avoid the temptation to try Tab or Diet-Pepsi? I have enough grey hairs without worrying about the big crisis. What will she do when someone comes up to her and says "Want to try some Moxie?" Then we lose her forever. Another soul lost to the curse of carbonation.

Masculinity and Femininity

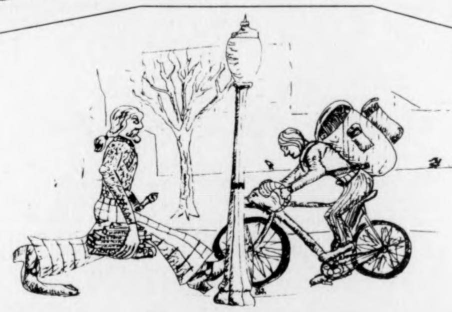

by Carol MacBaren

Look sometime at the way we UMies carry our books around. Apart from using a knapsack, we have invariably chosen one of two methods: one is to sling them in one hand, down at the side, the other is to cradle them in front in one or both arms. Most of the men have chosen the first method, and no one but the women seems to use the second.

The central theme of the women's movement is that the desirable human qualities are found in equal abundance on both sides of the sex line. From this the conclusion follows that there is no inherent justification for making distinctions based on sex.

If such virtues as courage, ingenuity, and aggressiveness are virtues in men, then not only are they virtues in women, but they occur in equal proportion.

Femininity, if such a thing exists, must be what women are, not what they used to be, and not what anyone wants them to be. For a long time, "femininity" meant knowing that women had a place and staying there. It meant acknowledging that non-feminine traits had to be suppressed, no matter how much simpler it made things. Bobbie Jean Sox used to wonder whether it wouldn't be easier to call up her boyfriend D.A. and ask about a date, so she could go knitting with her friends after school. "No", suggested the learned opinion of the times. Such behavior could only be interpreted as forward, and forwardness is simply unfeminine.

It was necessary in those days to be constantly aware of one's social duty to be masculine or feminine. These qualities had to be lived constantly to be maintained, and any task became an opportunity to prove masculinity or femininity. In Billie Jean's case, one false move, one forward action, one "unladylike" indiscretion, could shatter the fragile edifice which was her only guarantee of a married future. School provided ample opportunity for displaying the range of a person's talents. Laughing and giggling at a table in the corner of the cafeteria was an occasion of pure feminine excitement. Carrying her books down the hall, she could give them just that slight movement to accompany the coy glance she saved for D.A. when he smiled at her. And so D.A., would spend hours in the washroom getting his black hair to have just the right amount of shine. Everyone thought his black jacket was so tough, and his Bel Air was the loudest when it revved up after school. With such an image, downfall would be all the more complete if for so much as an instant he were to cradle his books in front.

We the little kids could sense the meaning of the position of the books. When we were old enough to have homework, we carried them the way we had seen our elders do it, adding subtle nuances of our own. As our attention was drawn to other things, choice became habit. In the Old World, there seems to be little need for the expression of self through book-carrying. All the satchels have a similar look, and the work is considerable, and there are plenty of other ways, including the social structure itself to prove oneself.

In modern-day UMass, we continue, the tradition handed down from one generation of scholars to the next. But in the past few years there has come another way which is perhaps more efficient in a mechanical sense, and which recognizes a common ground for both sexes. Knapsacks are used by thousands for the most prosaic reasons. They allow freedom for the arms to hold a newspaper, to steer a bicycle, or to thumb a ride. If such an innovation had come in the days of Bobbie Jean Sox, it is doubtful that both she and D.A. would have had one. The men might have considered it too much like a pocketbook, while if the guys had used them first anyway, no girl would have so forward as to use a boy's symbol.

Perhaps our consciousness has been changed enough by the examples of Women's movement, that we are ready to accept a change in the very habits which were once the very embodiment of masculinity and femininity.

UMIES Don McGilvray Does It!

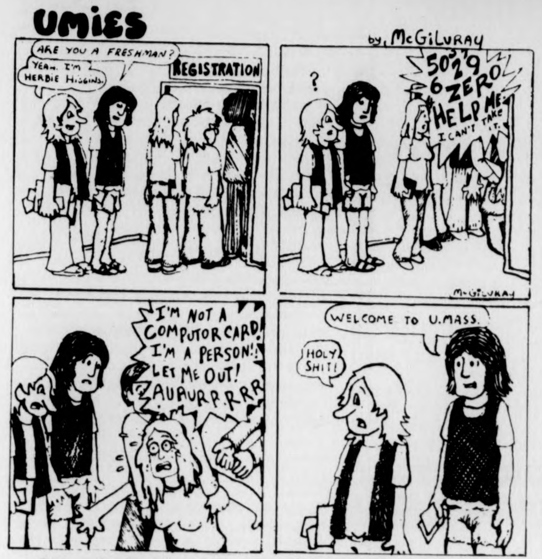

Don, a junior now, still remembers his shell-shocked introduction to UMass. He was nice enough to warn incoming freshmen this year to the way it is in UMie land.

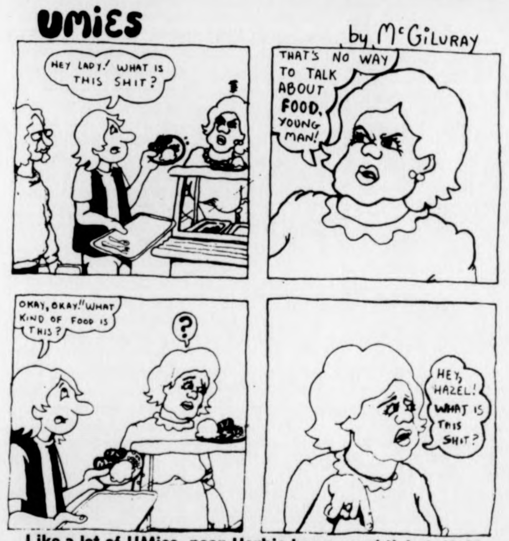
UMIES
by McGILURAY
HEY LADY! WHAT IS THIS SHIT?
THAT'S NO WAY TO TALK ABOUT FOOD, YOUNG MAN!
OKAY, OKAY!! WHAT KIND OF FOOD IS THIS?
?
HEY, HAZEL! WHAT IS THIS SHIT?

Like a lot of UMies, poor Herbie has a meal ticket. Unlike most UMies, he can hold his plate sideways and not have the slop slip.

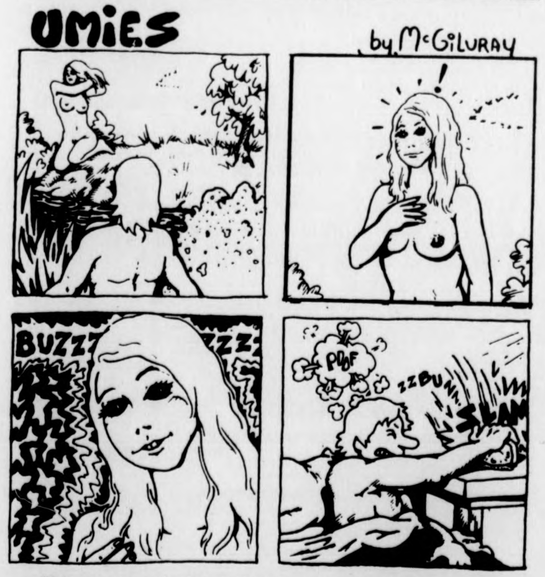

This one caused a howl of sexism and chauvinism charges and a few discreet inquiries about who his model is.

by Patrick Coffey

Collegian cartoonist, Don McGilvray first won notice for his artistic bent at an early age when Sister Sophia complemented his remarkable skill at drawing straight margins, without the aid of a ruler. He was in second grade then. If countless who hold his daily cartoon strip "UMIES" dear to heart are any measure, Donald has more than over-shadowed his auspicious, early art start.

"UMIES" for Don is, "reflecting UMass as I see it." He pictures everyday UMass scenes alternately with a wry humor or a sharp candor. "It's a communication of how I see it here," and added, "I'm not trying to say anything that is ultimately profound, their just cartoons."

Don can most simply be described as a 6' and 175 pound real life version of Herbie, his most frequent cartoon character.

Don disclaims li'l blond Herbie was made in his image, but when pushed, he conceeds a resemblance.

His schooling was strictly Catholic, and included four years at Don Bosco Technical High School, where he studied electronics and "learned absolutely nothing."

He's now a Junior working toward a B.F.A. in cartooning. His curriculum includes making an animated movie and teaching a colloquia in the history and drawing of cartoons.

Cartoons, he says, are an escape route to a fantasy world. Drawing them has always been his gift, "as important to me than sleeping or eating."

"Ideally, I would like to do something with cartoons that no one has done before," said he. "The newspapers have been full of four panel cartoons like 'Mutt and Jeff' started it about 1900. I'm trying different approaches different styles. I certainly haven't hit on anything revolutionary, but I'm working on it."

Unruffled by responses to his cartoons, "sometimes they read things into them that I certainly never put there." Don has a quiet, self-assured optimism about the future he plans in cartooning. "Even though I'm satisfied with my work so far, I know the best is yet to come."

Sealed bids for the signed McGilvray original of your choice, (please specify publication date) are being accepted in the **Poor Richard's** office until dinner time Thanksgiving Day. Suitable for framing, limited supply only. So, avoid the rush. Buy the collector's item of tomorrow, today.

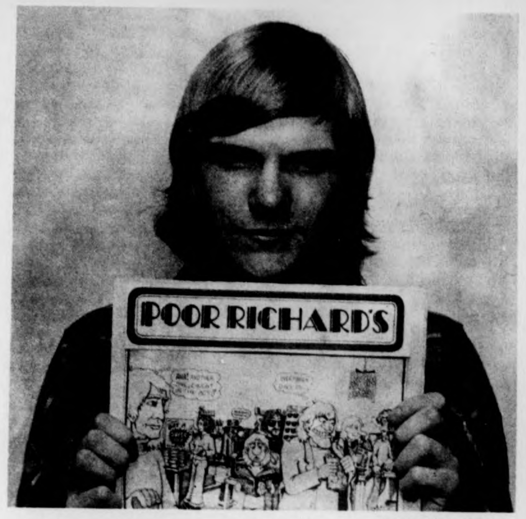

Photo by Steve Ruggles

If you see this man do not take action yourself. Notify the proper authorities.

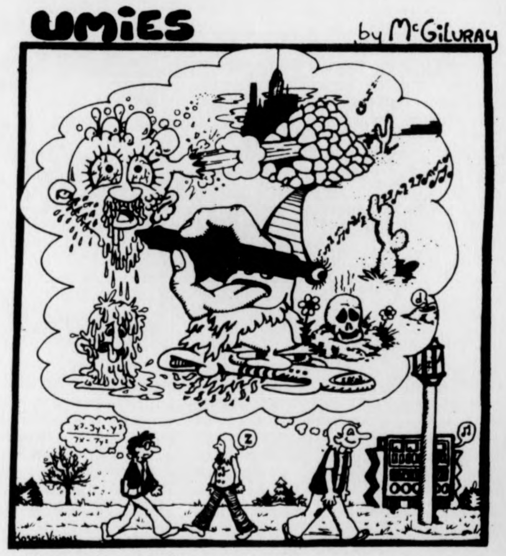

Here we have McGilvray's favorite to date, and it's a fine example of his "Kosmic Visions." We wonder where, oh where, does he find his inspiration?

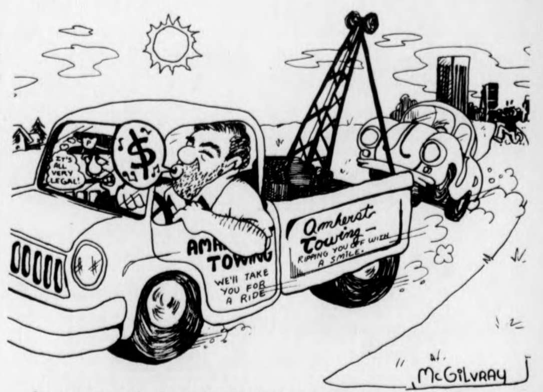

In a rare act of poetic justice, the Friday morning this cartoon appeared with a lengthy feature in Poor Richard's, Amherst Towing did their thing and hauled away the editor's car.

Of Fall and Central America

Leaves,
Yellow-green banana-shaped,
Toss to a staccato wind.
Lapis blue fills the gaps left by leaves
Loosened from their cordy limbs
By the harassing breeze.
It is only a fall day.

But say the scope were Panama —
Where no wind plucks fingered forms
From their aerie —
But rather a native,
Bronzed in sunlight,
Standing in some Equatorial banana grove,
Hugs the solid waist of a trunk,
And swinging it from side to side
Coaxes pendulous hands of
Yellow-green fruit
To fall into his bare brown arms.
From one
He peels a leopard skin,
And tosses it at the base of the tree
Which has not recovered its pose
In the perpetual noon sun.

—Nancy Spinner

fiction

Tell Me... of True Love... and of fall...

Tell me.
What do you feel when we get like that
in the cold silence that pursues the off-key note
are you really sorry

I pound my fists and speed the car and sigh.
muttering barbs with hope
of bursting the bubble you look through
then I listen again to the silence embracing us
do you wait til I'm through
until I'm ready to go on believing
or as you hold me to your breast
do you chalk another for your side

Neither.
Instead I'm shown it's different this time
with sobs releasing demons
you love me as if I died and have come back
this time we went far enough to see the dead
and now we thank God for our life.

—Christopher Leighton

True Love and Friendship at the Drake

He walks with a limp on his right foot, then limps on his left. He stops and peers around, wondering if anyone has noticed the contradiction. No. Everything is in its place. No-one has noticed his deceit. He tries to remember again which foot he has decided to limp on.

Renata Royal appears suddenly on the upstairs porch of the Drake Village Inn. Her ankle-length blue coat blows open (below the waist) revealing a slice of long, bare leg. The coat flaps and the slice of leg strobes in Mitchell's consciousness. Renata Royal holds an umbrella in her left hand and a dozen or so oranges in a green net bag in her right. She tries to open the umbrella, but the wind is very strong and the bag of oranges get in the way and she is also apparently drunk, or stoned, though it is only about four o'clock. Mitchell cannot understand why anyone would drink early in the day (a few beers before five p.m. always give him a crashing nine o'clock headache) or why Renata Royal has always been so cold towards him. She is looking directly at Mitchell now, but apparently does not recognize him at all. Mitchell's brain makes a disagreeable noise, like squealing subway brakes, or what he imagines a young swine shot in the ass would sound like. It is the third time this week that his brain has made such a noise. It worries him. He tries to calm himself by looking very carefully and analytically at Renata Royal's attempts to open the umbrella in the wind with the bag or oranges hanging from her waist and the slice of her wonderful leg flashing under the coat.

"Renata!" he calls out firmly. "Let me help you with that."

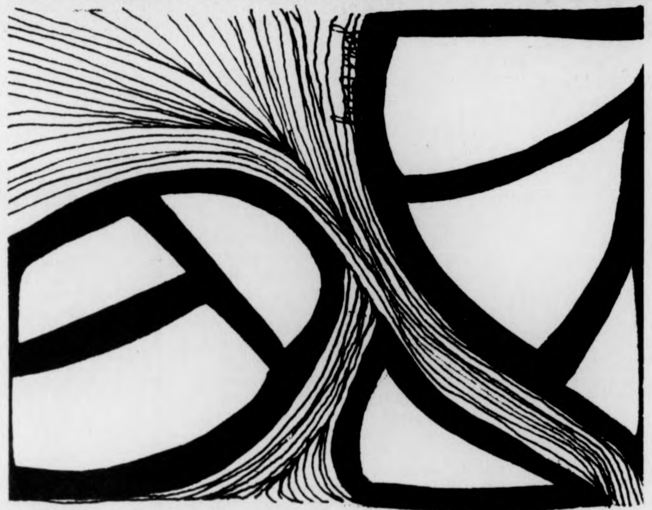

"Would you, please?" She smiles at him, shakes her long, black hair from her eyes, which are green, Mitchell knows, though he is really too far away from her to make such an observation. He has always considered it a mystery that Renata's eyes could be green while her hair was black, and he has even asked her once before if she dyed her eyes.

"If you'd just take these oranges a second," Renata calls out. She holds the oranges at arm's length.

"I'd be glad to." Mitchell tries to remember which foot he is limping on. Then he tries to remember the formula he used to remember which foot was to be game for the day. He discovers a pack of matches in the left pocket of his coat and a screwdriver in his right one. One of these objects, he reasons, holds, symbolically, the clue to the mystery he is struggling with.

"Well?" Renata calls again. "What's the matter?"

"Just a minute," Mitchell says. He associates the matches with a burning sensation, pain, cause for a limp, the screwdriver with some need for repairs, and if his foot needed repairs, certainly he would be justified in limping on it. Therefore, either object could signify a limp, and he must penetrate further into his clothes, which he does, discovering in his pockets on the left, a battered lottery ticket, a door key, thirty-seven cents in change, his wallet, and, on the right, a soiled handkerchief, an empty cigarette wrapper, a crumpled computer card (the edges apparently damp from the sweat of his body), and a note reminding himself to buy a dozen eggs and a 200 Watt light bulb. As related to his limp, he can find no meaning in these things.

Renata drops the bag of oranges on the floor of the porch. They land with the sound of a head bumping against a wall. The plastic umbrella, green-trimmed, pops open, Renata picks up her oranges and clambers down the steps. Behind the plastic veil, Renata's face is a pink smear. She walks directly up to Mitchell and holds the umbrella over his head, too, stares into his eyes. At least her face is clearly visible now.

"Mitchell, what's **wrong**?" she asks. "You look terrified, or something."

"Why have you slept with everybody I know and not with me?" Mitchell bursts out.

"Why?" Renata blinks three or four times. "It's because your brain makes too much noise. I'm sorry, but that really bothers me."

"It bothers me, too," Mitchell says. "But what the hell can I do about it?"

"Limp on your left foot," Renata says.

"My left?" Mitchell feels as if a coat of ice has fallen from his body. He can even breathe. "Thank you, Renata," he says. "Thank you, thank you."

Renata lifts the umbrella and walks away. Mitchell limps on his left foot. His left foot, he keeps reminding himself. If his memory holds, he will get through the day beautifully. Left. Left. Left.

—Robert Abel

GAY
DANCE
Tonight
Farley Lounge
9pm
(small admission charge)

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:00 & 9:00
Electra Glide IN BLUE
Produced and Directed by JAMES WILLIAM GUERCIO
Soon — "O' LUCKY MAN"

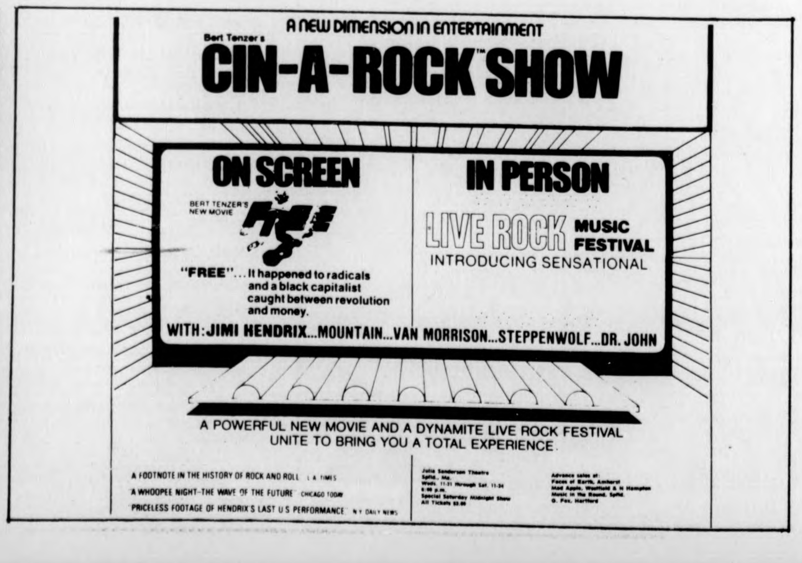

A NEW DIMENSION IN ENTERTAINMENT
Bert Tenzer's
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books

Cosell by Cosell

by Kelley

by Marty Kelley

Munich by way of New York — There's a time in everyone's life when he needs to believe. Whether it be religion; companionship; an ol' adage; an institution; or just plain home, we all need a place to turn to. Many times our faith is based in people: Unfortunately to many Howard Cosell is "people" to turn to. He's an institution in American thought. It's nice to believe in something self-made... Especially if you can lower yourself.

There's no need to place Howard Cosell above a great American novel, but there is need to respect him. And in "Cosell by Cosell" you not only learn about the Jew who changed his name and the living habits of millions of Americans, but you learn of a life style. The microcosm of American society — SPORT. The subculture; the playpen of reality within games that Cosell has pioneered in only a way that is his deserves at least respect, not scholarly attention. "Cosell by Cosell" will not be a classic... Humble Howard will, however. We won't forget him. He made it so we can't...

If you can brave the bookjacket, you can weather the book. 390 pages is more "Howard" than you'll ever get on a Monday night from Atlanta, St. Louis, or Philadelphia. But anyone who's paraphrased as "Arrogant, pompous, obnoxious, vain, cruel, verbose, a show-off" and admittedly says "I am all of these" deserves to be heard. Especially in light of what the man has been through. And just then after this diet of sport personality with "Cosell by Cosell", you just may believe.

If you've doubted him in the past, swallow this (with at least some degree of pride). When the world was stunned with the inhumane slaughter of the two Israelis athletes, the 20th Olympiad scarred for all historians to speak of, the man in which an international audience turned to was none other than Howard Cosell. In the wee hours of the morning his phone would not be silenced. All over the world people called "Cosell" to find the story. The man is an institution. He's something to believe in. He did not sleep that tragic night in Munich.

The world of sport is not a statistic. It took a Cosell to point that out. And unlike Daniel Boone, Cosell suffered much from his pioneering. He walked into the darkened sea of the controversial: His reviews there are endless. But in another sense, a much warmer sense, a much more human sense, a much more personal sense, his world of sport is people: Their stories, tragedies, triumphs, and concerns, replace the so-called stats over ABC's Information radio's "Speaking of Sports." It's a more personal world of sport that Howard has created. A sport with real actors.

His principal stagehands are Lombardi, Robinson, Toomey, and of course Ali. He felt close to these men; lived with them as each ascended a level of fame in sport that Cosell would be the shadow of. But with Cassius Marcellus Clay, a name carved from the bonds of slavery, he was much more than a shadow. He went inside his soul. He made Muhammed Ali. He'll stand by that statement as firmly today as he did in 1965 when he stood by the man who shook the nation with his Muslim Minister line "I won't go He didn't go. Neither did Cosell as the "Nigger loving Jew" was threatened coast to coast.

Cosell before he was idolized by Kelley.

"In the book you'll find a similar parallel between the man who was robbed of 3½ years of his fight skills by the Federal Court and a man who sprinted after a broken Jim Ryan for an Olympic interview... They both were ahead of their time.

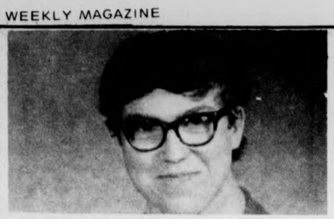

Kelley before he idolized Cosell.

Cosell is the master experimenter. His role in Monday night football behind the genius of Roone Arledge is a tribute to this technique of finesse and courage that has made this man more popular than the President, nearly as controversial, but not as underhanded. But Howard didn't reach fame quietly and with the ease of an Erich Segal who runs the Boston Marathon with a seven pound power pack on his back at Howard's request (last line of the book — "Have you ever tried to say no to Howard Cosell"). The man has suffered much... much too much.

Yes, indeed Monday night football forced Carol Burnett to move to a different night; the Elks Club to change their meeting night; restaurants to close early; the whole American economy to shake; and at the very best have the American Boradcasting Company sellout every possible spot for $65,000 a minute (and a year later up that count to 85 grand) for an add with "Howard". But such success that found Danderoo Meredith with an emmy after 9 months and the entire scope of sportscasting, with a new repertoire and style, wasn't easy to establish. It was a year of that, first year of that Monday night love affair, was a year of emotional, physical, and mental agony for the former lawyer that had to be endured. It was. Now he's an institution.

Cosell as an institution has established himself to the American public. He sold himself before he sold his product because inversely by selling more of "himself" he's sold more of his product than he ever thought he could at the outset. It's a simple philosophy. It's mine. I don't want to be pompous and say it's manifested in this book. But it is. Cosell is a better salesman than God. And in certain parts of the world, infinitely more popular. And he's Jewish...

Reading **Cosell by Cosell** is like taking the Eurorail through Europe. Instead of passing through nostalgic countryside, you pass through the life of Jackie Robinson the myth behind Sonny Liston; the tragedy of Munich; that precarious night in a Philadelphia broadcast booth; the mental torment of Roger Maris; Mara's insane moving of the Giants to the Jersey plains; the Ali blacklash; that memorable piece of film called "Run To Daylight" ("Run to Daylight may still be the most highly regarded sports documentary ever done"), and the countless times that Cosell was merely Cosell. Those times are precious.

Cosell will admit now that he kind of wishes he was in news. That's if he had it to do all over again. He might want to be a United States Senator; I wouldn't argue with him. But the sports business has afforded much more luxury not only financial but emotional. His story is people: Not events, Not statistic! "I've learned that age-old lesson — people are what matter — and without question, in my mind, there are many great people in sports. The events are transitory; they come and go. And fame is indeed fleeting." Howard Cosell is not fleeting. He does indeed matter. You know he exists. He doesn't let you forget.

Cosell is full of theories and philosophies such as the one I quoted on Tuesday. He feels sport is a pleasant diversion, but is nothing to have an orgasm over. Life doesn't end at Yankee Stadium. If it does, those you absently let in, are indeed in trouble. And when Bobby Kennedy was maliciously slain Cosell the morning after would not and could not, "Speak of Sport." Sport is human drama, it's emotional drama, it's everyday life.

We need a Howard Cosell. We need a fresh diversion from the hum-drum world of sameness that many plagued, hard-hat Americans live within. At first we want to treat him like John Waters' **Pink Flamingos**, an insult to our intelligence, a negligent, bullshit artist, pest. We need that loud mouth Jew more than he needs us. We need someone to throw a punch at us, fire a slur at a national hero that we're weak enough to exonerate. Cosell is a good doctor. He tells of what ails us, but the prescription is left up to us. Not Howard Cosell. He cares not what we think, But he defies us. He insults to entertain. It's a theatre so lacking in a sick society... so lacking.

The rude face meets the rude mouth.

Cosell is on a wave out at sea. He's that flagship with no end in sight. We won't catch him; We can't fault him; We can't change him; We can't belittle him; Not now, because we tried. He escaped and conquered us; he's made fools of us all. We threatened his life, kicked him off ABC-TV for five years, flooded his desk with hate mail and malicious columns, but it didn't break him. He only got stronger. You see (and you will read) that Howard Cosell has seen a lot, and been through much. He's been through Munich; lied on a slope just yards away from Israelis hostages; he's fought with Ali; defied Liston; cried for Jackie Robinson; and screamed for Bill Toomey in the wind; rain, and impersonal altitude of Mexico City. Yes indeed Howard Cosell has learned from men like Robinson, Ali, and Lombardi and Curt Flood. For these men and their stories in **Cosell by Cosell** will go down in history.

So will Howard Cosell. He's an institution. Something to believe in...

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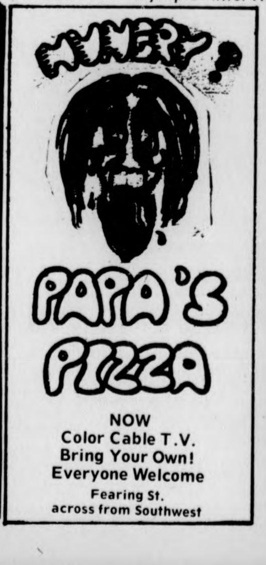

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Big Doin's In The Gym

By **UMan Gomes & Ken Blanchard**

IN CONCERT:
Keith Jarrett, Gato Barbieri, Sam Rivers
11 November 1973

Photo by Ken Sulin

Keith Jarrett opened last Sunday's concert with a 42-minute piano solo, feeling his way through melodic embelishments of a simple opening theme. Constantly in motion, and dripping with perspiration, Jarrett managed to sustain a phenomenal flow of ideas throughout his musical journey. And with ideas like that, his "brain-batteries" must have been charged at Con Edison! After the solo, a mesmerized audience rose as one to deliver a well-earned ovation.

Gato Barbieri and his men took stage next, bringing with them their interpretations of the music of Argentina. The band's unique sounds caught on in a flash with the crowd, and a number of people felt compelled by the Latin rhythms to respond in an orgy of dance. (It had to be seen to be believed — Gato was in their blood). Gato's grating tenor sax style takes getting used to, but once you get into the feel of it, you want more.

Part of the uniqueness of Gato's eight piece group is due to the inclusion of a harp player (that's **harp**, not harmonica) and an older guy that sat to the far right of the stage playing a variety of bizarre musical instruments (including even a bird whistle).

Gato Barbieri seemed to be the man everybody wanted to hear (probably because of his fame for the **Last Tango in Paris** score), but the best was yet to come, for climaxing the evening of jazz the best was the Sam Rivers Trio, featuring Cecil McBee on bass and Larry Altschul on drums.

Sam Rivers? Let's just say he blew the top off Amherst.

The estimable Mr. Rivers, in case you're wondering who he is, has been making music for a long time. He's played with Cecil Taylor, and worked on dates with Tony Williams and George Russell, among others,). And, he's one of the most versatile and unique saxophone virtuosos around.

His bass player, Cecil McBee, has a truly monstrous technical ability and an inventive touch. Drummer Barry Altschul, is a startling, energetic and creative percussionist (former Chick Corea-Anthony Braxton lad).

Question: "Why did ABC - Impulse sign you?"

Answer: "I have this long list of credentials . . ."

Photo by Ken Sulin

True enough — but they are well-earned, as was demonstrated when Rivers, Altschul and McBee took the stage. They set to work almost instantaneously, Altschul a bundle of kinetic energy, McBee making the bass sing, and Rivers twisting notes inside out on the Soprano sax, making the disjunct flow of notes wail through the audience — by now awesturck with the massive power of Rivers' talent.

Rivers moves onto flute, singing along with the pure round tone he evokes from it. Rivers sits down to take the helm at piano, playing chords that would make most keyboardists blush with envy. He moves onto tenor, and shrieks the walls down. Altschul moves in jumping rhythms and layers of sound across the drums. McBee wields the bass with consummate skill and dexterity — a master. I am trying to catch my breath.

Any plans for the future? He tells us (the reporters) that he'd like to bring his 35-piece orchestra up here sometime Imagine the energy that would result from **that** experience! I can only hope he can do it. There is no question about it, ladies and gentlemen — SAM RIVERS IS A GIANT. Truly awesome. Pick up on him — FAST!

Post Coitum Omnia Animal Tristes Est

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (Original Soundtrack) — NEIL DIAMOND
(COLUMBIA KS 32550) Time: 42:21

If you've been having troubles going to sleep lately, I have an instant cure. It is guaranteed to bore you into a coma and get rid of any unwanted company in your room. Neil Diamond's original musical narrative for the movie **Jonathan Livingston Seagull** has been released. I can promise that once you put this record on, you'll be asleep before the forth band of "Be." "Dear Father" is only on here three times, with both "Skybird" and "Lonely Looking Sky" only getting on twice. This may add to the continuity of the movie, but it sure doesn't make it as an album.

The album has its redeeming qualities, though. Lee Heldridge did a good job in orchestrating the music — not great, simply good. The lyrics to "Be" are beautifully poetic. "Skybird" is truly worth listening to at least once. It has a different tempo than the rest of the album and the lyrics aren't too bad. Great violin, piano and harpsichord parts appear now and then, and in the "Prologue" and the part called "The Odyssey" there is some enchanting French horn.

Still, these good aspects can not outweigh the boring characteristics of the album as a whole. I was amazed that the album didn't stick to my hands as I took it off the turntable, it was so sickeningly sweet.

—Tyla Michelove

MOTT — MOTT THE HOOPLE
(COLUMBIA KC 32425)
MOTT

Side one of **Mott** is excellent. "All the Way from Memphis" has been released as a single and has the clout to win the band the following it deserves. "Whizz Kidd" is the first of a few songs that use various studio devices to perk the song up and make it memorable. "Hymn for the Dudes" is an affirmative musical ode that shows the bands new-found confidence to be their strongest musical and lyrical asset.

"Honaloochie Boogie" and "Violence" are both great. The former is a rockin' and reelin' tribute to music, while the latter, undeniably subversive in nature, glorifies the street fight into something viable and conclusive.

Side two, unfortunately, is not as even or uniformly entertaining as its frontside, but with the significantly titled "Ballad of Mott (26th March 1972 Zurich)" we get an authentic picture of a group on the verge of demise.

Get **Mott** and find out what the present English rock scene is all about. You may not agree with everything they say, and you may find them a sordid bunch of rascals to look at, but the music will get you off your seat.

—Steve Feld

SOFT MACHINE

SIX—SOFT MACHINE (Columbia)

The sixth (obviously) in a series of albums released by some of the finest musicians out of England, under the rule of super-organist Mike Ratledge. Mr. Ratledge has probably gone the farthest of most organists as far as the capabilities of the instrument are concerned (he's developed the most unique organ tone around, rivalling John McLaughlin's tone on guitar and Ornette Coleman's on saxophone for originality and human voice quality on the instrument). The group also consists of Karl Jenkins (replacing Elton Dean on soprano sax and electric piano), and John Marshall (replacing Robert Wyatt who's now in Matching Mole) on drums, and while they aren't quite as good as the old Machine line-up, they do fine. Machine veteran-composer-bass player Hugh Hopper (really one of the finest composers around — listen to "Facelift" on Soft Machine **Third**) is excellent on the bass. Despite the creative impulses of Ratledge and Hopper, the band seems to be falling into a bit of a rut, but this album is still some of the most awe-inspiring stuff I've heard outside of my favorites (Cecil Taylor, etc.). A warning, though: this isn't easy listening stuff. Matter of fact, Ratledge is like an ice cube as far as emotions go. But what happens if you accept the idea of cold emotions being as important as warm emotions — or that cold emotions are just another state? Ratledge plays with about as much pure unadulterated energy as McLaughlin does — he's just working through a different medium — and all mediums in music have to be taken into consideration. One "live" disc, which shows what they can do in person, and one studio. Both lovely. A

—Uman Gomes

I must admit to being reminded of machines when I listen to this album: Technically almost flawless, capable of performing immensely complex functions, and totally devoid of life or feeling.

The group is somewhat undermanned on this album due to shifts in personnel and the four present members, only one of whom is left from the original band, have produced a very academic kind of jazz: Composition and musicianship bordering on virtuosity, but with about as much heart as a nuclear equation. B-

—Zomby Woof

SENATOR SAM AT HOME
(Columbia KC32756)
Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr.

Easily the best album by a United States Senator I've heard all week. The liner notes say, "The Conscience of the Nation, Sen. Sam. J. Ervin, Jr., would probably rather be known as the husband of Margaret Bruce Bell (whom he married 49 years ago) and as a father, grandfather and a great friend to all who know him", but I guess the folks at Columbia figured that wouldn't exactly be a sales-booster and was too long to be put on the album cover anyway.

This collection of Senator Sam's favorite anecdotes, poems, and songs (and believe me, you haven't lived until you've heard Senator Sam grumble his way through 'Bridge Over Troubled Waters') will undoubtedly be in great demand during the coming season — to carve the turkey on, for example. I wonder if the trend started by Senator Dirksen so long ago is finally beginning to pick up . . . Hey! **That's** why Mr. Nixon was so reluctant to give up the Watergate tapes: I'll betcha he was going to put them out as a three-record set for Christmas. Notice how tastefully I avoided punning about the **Congressional Record.**

— Lincoln Wept

THE ADVENTURES OF PANAMA RED
NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
(COLUMBIA KC 32450)

There are only two excuses for buying this album: (1) you're a New Riders addict or (2) you like music only to stomp your feet to it. If you really want to hear what the New Riders of the Purple Sage can do, buy one of their previous albums.

The eleven mediocre cuts comprising **The Adventures of Panama Red** make the album an exercise in musical and lyrical cliches. Even the titles of some of these tunes give you an idea of what to expect: "One Too Many Stories", "Lonesome L.A. Cowboy", "You Should Have Seen Me Runnin'", "Teardrops in My Eyes". If you've ever heard a country band, you've heard it all before.

Even Buddy Cage, the pedal steel player who made the New Riders' **Powerglide** album such a joy, fails to breathe life (if you've heard the album, this one more cliche won't hurt) into the group, as he never seems to rise above mediocrity himself.

Neither does the addition of the memphis Horns to several songs make any difference — it only makes the New Riders sound like a typical country-rock and roll band with horns.

Surely you can do better things with your money than buy this album.

— Ken Blanchard

BACK DOOR
8TH STREET NITES
(WARNER BROS. BS 2753)

These lads from Britain have been called a cross between Ornette Coleman and Robert Johnson (you remember Robert Johnson, don't you? One of Eric 'God' Clapton's fave raves, wasn't he? Yeah...), even though it isn't true. Even though they (or bass player Hodgkinson all by himself) do a Robert Johnson song on this album.

What Back Door does essentially is adapt old blues compositions to a trio format of Ron Aspery on alto or soprano saxophone or flute or electric piano; Colin Hodgkinson on electric bass, and Tony Hicks on tasty percussion. They have claim to being fine composers and instrumentalists, and, although they're just British lads, they provide a good feel for the music they play. New forms out of old forms and the like. They have a really fine command of the trio form, mostly due to the fact that bass player Hodgkinson isn't afraid to utilize the bass as a chord device. This one was produced by ex-Mountain-Cream-studio person Felix Pappalardi, and makes out just fine, thank you. Excellent stuff. Rating (not really necessary, but...) A minus. Good for clearing up congestion.

—— UMan Gomes

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Singing Ink

"We Used To Do This For A Living"

by **David Sokol and Mike Kostek**

In Concert:
Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention
Orpheum Theater, Boston
7 November 1973

Just The Facts, Man

The Players:

Frank Zappa: guitar, vocals, a bit of percussion and wrote and directed the evening.

Napoleon ———: we didn't get his last name, but he sang lead vocals, played sax and flute and exuded a new feel in his almost funky presence.

Tom Fowler: bass

Bob Fowler: trombone, vocals, slopped-out dancing.

Ralph Humphrey: neat appearance & drumset #1.

Ruth Underwood: marimba, vibes, various percussion and general good nature.

Chester Thompson: drumset #2.

George Duke: controlled the little corner of keyboards, synthesizers etc. and did indeed sing a bit.

The Music (with words from Frank)

"Pigmeat Twilight" — "a song about drug abuses, a subject which I'm sure most of you know most of all there is to know".

"Idiot Bastard Son" — "he (Nixon) was on TV tonight. You could even see the drool on his upper lip."

"Cheapness" — "about rubber foam caves, plastic deserts and paper mache mountains in horror films".

"Village Of The Sun" — "a song about turkey farmers".

"Exetrifical Forts"? — "about a truck that turns sporting equipment into musical instruments".

"Don't You Ever Wash That Thing?" — "about keeping a clean ween... 'don't you ever wash that thing? Please wash it, just rinse it one time...' "

Photo by Lori Ann Yeslow

(another title we didn't catch) — "from the old school of flying saucers. Those reported 40,000 years ago on the plains of Nazca in Peru and all those funny lines on the ground that might be landing fields".

"Penguin In Bondage" — For perverts only. Straights will get off, but not as much".

"Tamerchine Dowie" (spelling guess is ours), "Dog Breath Variations", "Uncle Meat", "Redunzle", "Montana", "Dupree's Paradise", "Cosmic Debris" — "About gurus and why they're crappy", "San Clemente Magnetic Deviations (Dickie's Such An Asshole)" — "and he deserves every one of us", and a final long instrumental that quoted such famous phrases as "Son Of Mr. Green Genes", "King Kong" and "Chunga's Revenge".

The Perception:

There was the unmistakable feeling that we had all been transported back a few years in the time continuum. During the late sixties, the Fillmores and even the Boston Tea Party housed a cultural togetherness and consciousness which has since withered and died in the face of more recent musical and general apathy. Perhaps the counter-culture was felt strongest during the musical events which, among other things provided the opportunity for at least a self-fulfilling show of long-hair unity. Rarely did a concert pass without some mention on somebody's part of our general resistance to the blatant warlike atmosphere, created and perpetrated by our misled corporate counterparts. Back then, bands like the Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead, and the Mothers of Invention represented our resistance toward a society with which many found it impossible to cope. The subversiveness which then extended beyond drugs, sex, and light shows and into politics and revolution united the Fillmore in a manner which today is only barely imaginable.

It is the genius of Frank Zappa which brought back those times, as he created the images, resulting in an evening of deja-vus at Boston's Orpheum theater. This time, LBJ and Vietnam weren't the targets, Nixon and plastic America were. RMN's Energy Crisis speech of earlier that evening was only the latest in the series of Presidential blunders which Zappa chose to commemorate during the evening's finale, "The San Clemente Magnetic Deviation", in which audience participation was encouraged during the choral line "Dicky's such an asshole, sincerely Dick we mean it,weeeooooo."

At one point, Zappa turned to the band reminding them that "We used to do this for a living", lest we forget their anti-business business. His constant rapport with his audience was quite in opposition to that during his Boston concert last fall where he and the audience took turns turning each other off. But here, Zappa conducted his first audience demography, asking members of the crowd to applaud when various vital statistics which he mentioned (male, female, stoned, gay) pertained. Among other things it was determined that the make up of the audience was 30% "college oriented", 10% "high school oriented", and 60% "out of school and working for a living". "Hey", Zappa exclaimed, "we're 'The working man's band' ". Later, following Unity's (the light man's) light solo, the audience was asked to clap, shout, and feign pucking as the rotating lights shone on them. Yes, the Boston Rotary Barf Routine.

The show consisted primarily of new, or at least unrecorded material, an indication of Zappa's incredible capacity to compose and perform a great variety of musical pieces. (Recall the 45 minute versions of "Billy The Mountain" which never made a record.) Only "Montana" was from their latest record, while the remainder of the concert consisted of six medleys, each lyrically and musically complex and astoundingly tight. "Pigmy Twilight" coupled with "Idiot Bastard Son" opened the show, the first, a drug abuse song and the latter, one of establishment disgust. Zappa prefaced the piece by calling attention to the obvious drool on the idiot bastard son's lips as he addressed the nation that very night. An **Our Gang** type tribute to Nixon's partial mortality.

The concert was a catharsis, a cleansing of our collective mind. Only once did the hypnotic effect of the performance get interrupted, and that, during the collapse of the P.A. columns into the front rows, even this afforded those in the elite, upper-class seats of the mezzanine a chance to see and hear better.

DEAD END

Woman Dances With Gynecologist, Lives

SPECTRUM — Billy Cobham
(Atlantic SD 7268)

Billy Cobham, most recently of Mahavishnu Orchestra fame, and long known for his drumming capabilities, has proven himself a fair-to-middling composer on his first solo release. Nothing spectacular, mind you, but certainly sufficient to showcase his talents and those of his band. Among the band members is Mahavishnu keyboardist Jan Hammer, who carries most of the weight of the compositions by means of various overdubs, with some assistance from guitarist Tommy Bolin, a name I seem to be hearing a lot lately. Lee Sklar (is he with The Section?) plays bass, and there are a couple of guests who play flute, flugel-horn and saxes on two of the cuts.

The style of the album is of course somewhat reminiscent of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, but a lot more rock and soul oriented, and not nearly so intense — perhaps a little more accessible to the average listener. A good but not great album. C+

— Zeep's Folly

THE MAGIC'S IN THE MUSIC
KEN TOBIAS (MGM)

Ken Tobias' **The Magic's In The Music** unfortunately falls short of having magic in the music. It is however full of good stuff. It only lacks the one or two songs that make an album. "My Songs Are Sleeping" is the closest anything comes to being outstanding, but even this is just a pleasant song to listen to. The best thing that can be said about the album is that it can't be described in terms of someone else. Ken Tobias doesn't sound like Loggins and Messina, Grateful Dead, or anyone else. Ken Tobias is some good instrumental work, good harmony, and good time music. In short, **The Magic's In The Music** is just one song away from being an excellent album. Talk the person next door into buying a copy so you can borrow it.

— Dave Wiley

In Concert:
Real Tears
The Hatch
Nov. 9

Beyond a doubt the best local band I've seen at U. Mass. I'm only sorry that they're still playing dances instead of a concert format where they could really break loose. I'm sure they'll become a very capable jazz band in time, if they're not already; I remember seeing at least three of the band members performing in the jazz workshop in the S.U.B. last week. They're the only band I've seen around here who've even heard of Les McCann, never mind played any of his stuff. I'd really like to hear them someplace where they're not required to play boogie at all times.

— Tyrone Shoes

Who

it's happened
it's here
and now they are all
chained to their stereos
by their headphones
you can see the energy
flowing through their minds,
bodies, fingers
writhing in sheer pleasure
once isn't enough so
they do it again and again
a daily fix
black disc flashing as it turns
around, around, around
it never stops once it starts
because it's here
it's happened
Who's here
again

—Tyla Michelove

EVERYBODY LIKES SOME KIND OF MUSIC
Billy Preston
A&M (SP-3526)

There is enough variation on this, Billy Preston's seventh album, to please even those who didn't like the first six. As well as producing, he does a complete about face, and either arranges or co-arranges every song with the exception of one.

The longest and strongest on the album is probably, "I'm So Tired," where a synthesizer uniquely acts as a bridge for Preston's voice and the instrumentation. Billy's vocal range stands out in this album. In Dylan's, "It's Alright Ma," he sounds mean and pissed off, then goes to the smooth brand of vocals, a la Nat King Cole, in "How Long Has the Train Been Gone," a jazz-gospel mixture of sorts, backed up by the Church of Divine Guidance Youth Choir.

Billy plays his own bass on this album, replacing Louis Johnson, who played bass on his last album. Billy also adds another key man, Ken Lupper, and all but does away with the formerly strong horn section. Preston's real strength is in the keys, shown in the short, self-explanatory, "Minuet For Me."

Billy Preston has improved considerably since leaving Apple and Producer George Harrison behind. That may have been all he needed.

—Scott Bacherman

Live Music:
NRBQ At The Rusty Nail, Nov. 9

Each time I hear NRBQ I like them even more than the last time.

Terry Adams' hands are like magic wands; he seems to just wave them over the clavinet and great sounds appear. The way his face and feet move are just as amazing. It is almost as much fun to watch him as it is to listen and dance to NRBQ. The band includes Al Anderson, formerly of the Wildweeds (remember them?), on guitar and vocals. His vocals can get pretty incredible. Tom "Rock Baby Rock" Staley plays little better than mediocre drums, though Friday night he was more energetic than usual, for some reason. Joseph Spampinato is on bass and vocals, and you would never guess simply by looking at him the energy he can evoke. Donn Adams plays trombone and also gets to play various percussion instruments. 'Chance Wayne' of "Give Chance a Piece" fame does occasional trumpet, but mostly he sits behind the controls boogying in his own special way.

The Rusty Nail was a full house as more and more people become 'BQ followers. The reasons they are packing places like the Nail are that they have so much clean energy and do very danceable numbers like "Shake that Thing", older numbers such as "Ac-cent-tchu-ate the Positive", and mellow ones like "Magnet". They are funny and they are serious, but basically they're a tight group whose main goal is to give you a good time while they themselves are having a good time. They'll probably be around here again, so if you can, go see them. Only you and no one else will lose out if you don't.

—Tyla Michelove
(and David DeFacto)

BLUE MITCHELL
VICTOR GASKIN
FREDDY ROBINSON
KEEF HARTLEY

Pictured here are the five members of John Mayall's latest 'Jazz-Blues fusion', who will indeed be appearing here Nov. 25 & 26.

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He's A Pinball Wizard

by Lori Yeslow

In an average day you might go through the campus center three or four times, past the candle displays, past the Sha Na Na video, and lastly past the rows of pinball machines. And some of you might shake your heads and wonder how anyone could be so addicted as to spend half the day feeding a machine money just to see a few silver balls shoot out and playing with red buttons; a very serious button fetish you might say. But to those of you who have put your first quarter into a pinball machine and have suddenly found yourself at their mercy; you are not alone.

Tony Yantosca is a Wizard. No ifs, ands or buts about it, according to the International Pinball Association, of which he is a member, he is a certified Wizard. There are five ratings recognized by the IPA, they are; Wizard, Tournament Wizard, Grand Wizard, Supreme Wizard, and World Champion Wizard. Tony, a native of East Boston, will earn the rank Tournament Wizard by participating in IPA's World Pinball Championship scheduled for November 23 and 24 in Washington, D.C. By spending many hours at the machines he has reportedly broke a world record on the 2001 machine with a 7,726, which was formerly held by Jim Begin of Bangor, Maine with a 6,469. When this score is finally verified it will not only name Tony Grand Wizard, but it would be sent to Guiness for their Book of World Records.

"A lot of people think it's a joke but it's not. It's a skill; the key is concentration." So it was explained to me that nothing, absolutely nothing can be on your mind while you're playing except that silver ball.

On Saturday, November 23, right in the middle of our Thanksgiving break Tony will be at the World Pinball Championship meeting with all the other flipper freaks, who've come to test their skill, some from as far as England. And although most of us will be home, a little part of us will travel down the eastern coast with this UMass junior on his journey, and we will be hoping with our hearts that he might return a little higher on the prestigious Pinball Wizardry Ladder.

John Updike and Me

by Kathi Coleman

The reason for my being at UMass was revealed last week. I was walking through Bartlett classroom center, the words "John Updike" jumped off the wall at me. He was to read publically at Smith College in Northampton. Immediately a barrage of mental pictures of one of my top ten favorite authors bombarded me. I knew I had to see him.

I arrived at Wright Hall at Smith on Tuesday, November 6, exactly at eight p.m. when the reading was to begin. Students overflowed the hall. I assumed the lecture room was full and people were being turned away.

Investigating further, I descended the stairs and saw a group of older people,of whom John Updike was one, to the left. The group exited to a small hallway through a set of firedoors. I followed.

I had come prepared for the reading with a camera, notebook and a copy of **Poorhouse Fair** to be autographed. The crowd dispersed and the Man himself asked me, "Where is everyone going? Are they all leaving?" Before I could answer, someone came to inform Updike that the reading was to be postponed for one half hour to find a large enough room to accommodate the crowd. The informant suggested they go for coffee.

Looking back I marvel at my nerve. I joined their party of ten without invitation as they entered the faculty lounge. I rationalized, how many times in one's life can they touch one of their top ten favorite authors.

Meanwhile, I could not figure out how to work my father's ancient German camera indoors. I sought assistance among the Updike followers. They were apparently as unknowledgeable as I was. In desparation I asked Updike for help. He came over and sat **directly** beside me on the couch.

It seems that I should have been nervous, having just barged in on their intimate circle of literary celebrities and he would have been arrogant and calm. **Wrong**. He commented on having a severe case of the shakes in anticipation of the reading. I was calm, cool and thrilled.

With a warm hand, he took the camera and advised me on several shots. After we got the shutter speed and light meter synchronized, I discovered the film was not rolling properly. I had put it in wrong. I felt like the typical, bubbling female stereotype I detest. Rather than make a snide comment or expression of impatience, he recited an incident about his trip to Russia when he was given a camera he could not manage. When he got back to the U.S. he discovered that all the photos were over-exposed. Imagine, John Updike empathising with me!

My next move was to request an autograph on the book I had brought, which I was going to give my mother for Christmas. He wrote "Merry Christmas Ann" (that's her name) and drew a Santa Claus captioned "ho ho". He said she would prefer "woolies" for Christmas.

In the presence of my literary god I searched my cluttered mind for some brilliant comment or question. I knew the most recent **New Yorker** carried one of his stories. With typical journalistic style, I asked him to comment. He looked vague, said he had forgotten which story it was and asked if I would describe it to him. Much to my horror, I had to admit that I had not read it yet. He consoled me by saying, "That's o.k. the publisher didn't like it anyway."

At this point, V.S. Pritchett, writer in residence at Smith and author of **The Living Novel,** and Upkike entered into a conversation on the trials and tribulations of writing magazine stories.

A messenger informed Updike that the auditorium was ready. Updike made excuses about having an asthma or appendicitus attack and humourously asked if any of us would read for him. He put on his big, black overcoat, held the door open for me (isn't life great?!) and we walked over to the auditorium with the party.

I appreciated the readings more, because I could now appreciate the man. I shared a brief moment with John Updike. He was a real and warm person.

The trend toward pessimism is strong today and here was a refreshing glimpse into optimism furnished by a writer who's favorite novel is **Centaur** because "it has a fair amount of love in it."

I radiated all the way back to UMass.

Photo by Big Fullerton

Selling Talent

by Michael Kostek II
and David Sokol

If talent is really as great a commodity as it was made out to be at the ACU-I-NEC conference, then a lot can be said for those who cover up this ugly fact. The conference, which extended from November 8 through November 11, brought Representatives (delegates) here from some 71 colleges throughout New England and Canada together for various concerts, presentations, and displays in an attempt to literally 'sell talent' of all kinds to the various institutions of higher learning. Our own Campus Center Auditorium was the site of a vast array of exhibits, all attempts to merchandise specific programs of student interest such as musical acts, programs packages (such as one dealing with the Kennedy assassination) and film series.

If you want to make money, you have to sell yourself. As an artist or lecturer appealing to the college audience, you need an agency or promoter to get you across to the 'college talent representatives'. And to do that, you have to appeal to their Basic Interests. Saturday night, after the last showcase in Bowker (true talent shows they were), the Campus Center Auditorium became a grab bag circus of Talent On Display. And was it any surprise that those tables best-attended were those featuring to the Lowest Common Denominator?

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His name is Irv Weiner and he calls himself "Mr. Fingers" professionally. He'll write down a number from zero to nine and ask you to name a number in the same range. You do, and he'll show you what he wrote, and it's the same number. Every time. Well, 95 per cent any way. He works with letters too. He also does zippy card tricks that are bewildering. A few press reprint handouts, some gimmicky buttons, fake money and cans of promotion, and his audience is wowed, even your two confirmed skeptics. "How much are you?" asks the snappily dressed black couple.

"During the conference $425, afterwards, $500.", answers Irv, a bit embarrassed. He quickly refers them to the small but prominent sign behind him that conveys the same prices. Irv's not afraid to talk money, but somehow the mention of it dampens the man's magic.

Mr. Fingers is a happy fifty-five year old who says he really doesn't mind 'selling himself' and feels "twenty-five-years younger every time he comes to campus". He said he felt twenty-five years younger just talking to one of your correspondents, and was very glad to get the Old Student Power Handshake when he proffered his hand. It was strangely moving the feeling that Irv was a sorely human spot in a room that should have been brimming with vitality and overpowering in its compilation of human expression, but what did instead overwhelm was the money, money, money drone.

Irv was smiling, but he was drawn and sadly steeled to the fact that the geeks he was selling himself to were just as likely to turn away in the middle of one of his personable raps as not.

Everybody's got to earn a living, and in a society in which a great many talented people get overlooked, it is really quite said that it becomes necessary for talent agencies and specific talent itself to prostitute themselves in order to gain recognition. Equally unfortunate were the attitudes which seemed to prevail on the parts of those delegates who chose to view the whole conference as an elitist gathering for the purpose of partying rather than for the more blatent reasons of becoming familiar with the various talent and agencies which exist. It's not hard to see how fabricated a situation can get when the talent sellers are thinking of only one thing (dollars) and the delegates another (partying).

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"This one's kinda stupid. I was just down at one of these conventions in New York, and it was a lot better. In New York, everyone knew what they were there for, and we could really do business. Here it's like one big party. Trouble is, most colleges send down three or four people, which means that usually two of them don't know what the fuck they're doing — they're just here for the party." Speaking is Shaun Burke, manager of Clean Living. He sits with a close friend at the Clean Living table, while a decrepit but portable phonograph grinds away at the two Clean Living albums. A set of headphones is the link for the interested delegate to get into the swaying world of the Livers. But many delegates weren't interested.

Stanley Olchowski, a newly-joined member of the UMass Concert Committee, sees it a different way: "What's wrong with this convention is the parties. UMass has a reputation as a real party school, but so far the parties haven't been much. At U.N.H. last year I heard they had bathtubs full of gin and champagne and shit like that. Really wild."

The two kegs of Falstaff beer that were being glassed out to the conventioneers seemed to go away mighty fast, and with their passing followed a noticeable drop-off in the number of humans circling the floor. This occurrence dominated conversation above all else: "Shit man, I **told** them that two kegs wouldn't be enough, but they said 'Oh, they'll be plenty . . .' ".

A large guy from Worcester Community College passed by with a friend, moaning and groaning, "See? See? I told you. I told you. We missed out. We missed out. All the beer's gone."

In fact, the most emotion we saw all night stemmed from the acute disappointment at the end of the beer.

While UMass was partying to Fat, Johah and NRBQ, let it be known that in our midst were such musical acts as Batteaux, Mason Williams, and the Persuasions. They all came to play for those fortunate enough to be part of the conference. Our cynicism began to surface only after hearing no enthusiasm or even mention of these performances by those delegates present. Had James Montgomery or Aerosmith been there, the people would have been buzzing, but who are the Persuasions anyway? Only excellent unknown talent which has to be heard and not doled out in packages.

As we were ushered out at 1:30 a.m. so they could "Secure the hall", the Auditorium bore a striking resemblance to a circus after midnight when they were taking down the tents. The glitter was gone, strewn about the floor like broken toys now useless. Here was where 'Art' had offered itself up for money. Here was where we had seen music made base, wisdom sold by the pound, and sex, as always, made cheap.

This isn't to say that there is necessarily a better way of promoting relatively unknown talent than via a kind of plastic show and tell, but there must be. Vermont folksinger Tom Eslick was one of the artists represented with a display featuring a recording of a few of his songs and a series of news clippings discussing his success at various concerts. His music sounded awfully nice and his agent was quick to point out that Tom was not your ordinary folk singer while simultaneously writing down how much his show cost. Nevertheless, he is the kind of artist who deserves recognition (his agent suggested that he may go somewhat commercial to achieve this) and it's a pity that a sales pitch is necessary to preclude such recogntion. There's got to be a better way. MORE???

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theatre

Black Play at Smith

by Pat Grundy

Funny House of a Negro, a one act play, written by celebrated playwright, Adrienne Kennedy, and directed by Emlee Hilliard played to a sell out crowd last weekened in the arena stage at Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at Smith College.

Ms. Kennedy's play lends to a definitive and revealing account as to the confusion and torment in the mind of a young, Black woman, Sarah, (played by Yolanda King) who was born of a Black man and a white woman. The obvious conflicts here lie in the fact that Sarah cannot resolve the fact that she is part Black, and therefore hates her father. But there are other conflicts exposed by the playwright in that Sarah truly believes she will be able to overcome her Blackness by surrounding herself with white friends, European furnishings and other Anglo-Saxon qualities. This, however, does not work because looking in the mirror as she does constantly throughout the play, tells another story. Not only does the mirror serve as a reminder of her Negroid features, but Ms. Kennedy uses the technique of multiple characters, through Sarah, to depict the many changes that she was going through because of her being the daughter of a Black man. In the final scene, Sarah resolves her confusion by committing suicide.

The strongest characterization achieved was by Yolanda King through her portrayal of Sarah. She did a fine job of acting but I kept getting the feeling she was holding back the natural powers of a Black woman in her monologues. But then this could have been the intent of the director as the character she played was diluted by birth.

The arena stage seemed quite complimentary to the play in that the actors were able to talk directly to people in the audience as though they were participating in the play.

As a study of role-playing, the drama is perhaps even more pertinent today than in the 60's, when it was written, as there is still evidence in the 70's where some Blacks still find themselves emulating Anglo-Saxon standards. However, I am hoping that in these times, Blacks faced with similar problems will not find it necessary to resolve their conflicts through death (mental or physical) as Sarah did. But seek to find reinforcement through the spiritual forces of our own African ancestry.

India's Greatest

India's greatest theatrical group, the Kerala Kalamandalam Kathakali Company, consisting of 15 actor-dancers, musicians and other artists, will perform the story of Ramayana Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst under the sponsorship of the University's Fine Arts Council.

Indigenous to Kerala in the extreme southwest of the Indian peninsula, Kathakali dates from the 16th century, although it has its roots in much older forms of theater. Most performances in Kerala are all-night affairs presented in the precincts of temples. Because the actors must be masters of dance, mime and gesture, they undergo a rigorous training from childhood, learning to perform the great Hindu epics.

The Kerala Kalamandalam was organized in 1930 to preserve and encourage the growth of Kathakali. It has become the leading teaching institution for Kathakali and also maintains the finest touring company. It includes the most famous actors, drummers, singers and make-up artists in Kerala.

Tickets for this Third World Cultural Series event are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202, and are priced at $1.50 for UMass-Amherst students with IDs, $3 for others.

Coming Out

by Bruce McKeon

"Coming Out", was first done in N.Y.C. 5 months ago. It is the first play to deal with homosexuality in an honest, and realistic view. There have been many types of avant-garde theatre in the last few years, Guerrilla Theatre, Black theatre, Womens theatre, and now there is Gay theatre. There have been many films with homosexual connotations, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Reflections in a Golden Eye", "The Killing of Sister George", "The Childrens Hour" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday", to mention a few.

Then "The Boys in the Band" came along. It was applauded by hetrosexuals and homosexuals alike. Then we began to think about what the movie was saying, what ideas it was perpetrating. We initially became excited about the movie, because it was the first time we had seen the subject of male homosexuality on the legitimate screen. We did not have to go to slime square or the dark alleys of Boston to see a film dealing with homosexuality. In the same vein, I am sure that a great number of lesbians were very happy when The Childrens Hour first appeared on the screen. By no means did it endorse lesbianism, quite the contrary. But it was a film that at least discussed the subject, no matter how vague. As with the Boys in the Band, it is unfortunate that Mort Crowley did not make it clearer that his play and movie was about a certain group of male homosexuals. Instead it appeared that he was making a generalization about an entire mass of people, and their life style. It would be as ludricrous to say that George and Martha from "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf", represented the majority of the hetrosexual world. There is no reason now why homosexuality cannot be portrayed as what it is — a full-life.

The Play "Coming Out", consists of scenes about homosexual life, oppression and liberation in this country. The play vignettes are drawn from newspaper reports, personal accounts, journals, fiction and poetry. Among the writers and historical figures represented are Walt Whitman, Gertrude Stein, Merle Miller, Kate Millet, Allen Ginsberg, Willa Cather, and Horatio Alger.

Although based on last spring's highly successful production in Boston, much of the play has been rewritten and new material has been added. Director Nicholas Deutsch has restaged the production and the company — with one exception — is a new show.

The Boston-based company recently opened to standing room only crowds at the Charles St. Meeting house. Coming Out! can be seen with the Boston Company Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 16 & 17, at 9:00 p.m., at the Worcester Dining Commons. Admission is $1.50, at the door.

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Film

Executive Action

by Marian Prokop

When the Warren Report came out in 1964, it was considered the last word regarding the investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy on November 22, 1963. After collecting enormous volumes of exhibits and testimony, it concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, was JFK's assassin. However a new challenge to this judgment has emerged in a film called **Executive Action** which is based on solid facts that contradict the Warren Reports's findings. This film strongly suggests that not only was Oswald innocent, but that he was framed by an influential right wing conspiracy which was convinced that Kennedy's foreign and domestic policies were a threat to their own powers.

It was Burt Lancaster who killed Kennedy.

The uniqueness of the film lies in the fact that director David Miller focused on the whole strategy behind the plot which gives the film the tempo of a highly suspenseful crime movie, but its well-documented evidence, including actual film footage and newsreels of Kennedy makes it not only credible, but controversial. Instead of a surprising denouement (since everyone knows how the movie will end), it is Miller's dramatic and technical skill along with a perfectly developed screenplay by Dalton Trumbo (also screenwriter for "Johnny Got His Gun," "Spartacus," "Papillon," and "Hawaii") which keeps the film moving and intense until its inevitable end. The ingenious methods of the wealthy conspirators concerning the planning, execution, and aftermath of the assassination and its combination with historical evidence are so strategically logical, that this interpretation after the facts becomes an emotional thriller with the special twist of possibly being true.

The situation of Lee Harvey Oswald, for example, is given a totally new outlook. He is shown as the patsy for the conspirators: chosen because of his leftist "cover" while working with the F.B.I., which allowed him to infiltrate left wing organizations. By renouncing his American citizenship, he gained the confidence of the Russians and was used as an agent there, while also divulging top secret data so that the Russians would continue to trust him. Because of his "double agent" identity, he was the perfect selection of a traitor who could be incriminated for the murder, and be a scapegoat to satisfy angry citizens as well.

The film emphasizes Oswald's frame-up specifically by showing the incompetency of the investigators who neglected to record his twelve hours of rigorous investigation but would "remember everything they needed to know." This lack of justification runs through the film as the most important evidence against the Warren Report. While the Warren investigation concluded Oswald was guilty, the film stresses his innocence so convincingly that the final judgment as to which is true lies with the spectator.

Despite the dramatic tensions, the documentary form remains throughout so that the fictional characters are somewhat sideswiped in credibility. They are types rather than people, so that all our sympathies go with the real people in the newsreels. We believe the newsreel footages because we know they are real. This makes the acting in the film appear more contrived, though it really isn't bad. Burt Lancaster as the head conspirator, Farrington, is believable enough, playing the role with appropriate authority but bizarre passivity in regard to the seriousness of his actions. Another conspirator, Foster, was played by the late Robert Ryan who conveyed a much more sinister attitude that Farrington, or perhaps it was his horrifying ideas of reducing the world's population to five hundred and fifty million. Other adequately performed roles were by Will Geer as Ferguson, John Anderson as Halliday, and James MacColl as Oswald's Imposter. Again, however, one feels nothing for these characters because we are constantly confronted with real people and we know what is going to happen to them. All our emotions lie with the people in the newsreel: JFK playing golf, Adlai Stevenson being humiliated by a hostile Texas audience, Jackie demurely sitting next to JFK as they begin the drive through Dallas, and Oswald being shot by a fanatical Kennedy supporter, Jack Ruby, who slips through police and FBI agents without credentials or permission.

Besides being a well structured and perfectly precisioned film, it is also very important especially in light of the Watergate investigations. It dramatizes actions on the official level that are not always in the best interests of the American people. It just shows us again, the effects of power in a chosen few and how this exploitation of power manipulates the majority.

Foreign Car Going to Pieces??

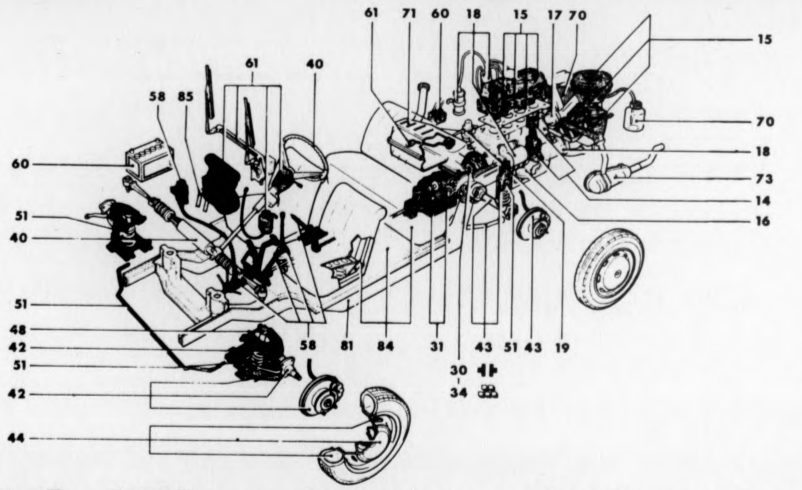

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WEEKEND

compiled by Robert Nesti

BEN (1972)

The sequel to "Willard" about a boy and his love affair with a rat. Together they conquer Beverly Hills. Camp horror, with a nice title tune. Campus Center Auditorium, Saturday, 11-7, 7, 8:45, and 10:30.

CHARLEY VARRICK

Don. Seigal's latest thriller, with Walter Mattheau. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE

The director as self-proclaimed superstar. James William Guercio was the man behind those Foster Grants in all those half-page ads in the New York Times this past summer that announced his directorial debut as if a new Orson Welles was suddenly upon us. That's hardly the case; the film concerns a motorcycle cop in the Southwest who is a victim of sociological circumstances. The picture is something of a mystery, something of a comedy, something of youth message picture, and all a bloody bore. Robert Blake plays the motorcycle cop and the bloom of method acting certainly has wilted. Mr. Guercio should stick with managing Chicago, that commodity is much easier to handle. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

EXECUTIVE ACTION

A dramatic re-enactment of the Kennedy assassination. Written by Dalton Trumbo. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

FELLINI ROMA (1972)

Fellini's chronicle, both real and imagined, past and present of the city he came to at the age of twenty and adopted as his own. Fellini here extends the documentary mode he used with such beauty in "The Clowns". It's a bit overripe for this self-proclaimed valentine; you are continually reminded of sequences from earlier Fellini films which work on much simpler and more effective levels. Fellini's hometown is a cookie jar filled with exaggerations usually reserved for the worst tourist guides. The Roman citizens behave in such a bustle and hysteria that one suspects King Kong is stalking the Pines of Rome. The picture is divided into sections: an introductory autobiograhical record of Fellini's associations with the city, his arrival as a young man and his first night at an outdoor cafe; a huge, rainy traffic jam on the highways which circle the metropolis; a vaudeville house during the War; the construction of an underground rail system which reveals an ancient Patrician home; Rome in the early hours of morning as motorcyclists tear through it like contemporary Huns, etc. The film has many extraordinary moments, such as the long pan of a city slum during a hot summer night and a dreamy, terrifying air-raid, and one extraordinary sequence: a visit to an aging Roman contessa who hosts an Eclessiastical fashion show which sparks with an audacity that the rest of the film half-heartedly suggests. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

FELLINI SATYRICON (1970)

Fellini's interpretation of antiquity. A terrific pagan spectacle which follows the varied adventures of three young Romans in Nero's time. The production design is dazzling: a Roman market built as a cut-away of a skyscraper, a huge, outdoor bath on what seems a cosmic plateau. The film is Fellini's first interpretation of the documentary; he internalizes the mode and expresses it in a surreal fantasy. Fellini appears to compose postcard images in the style of Bosch. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

GIANT (1956)

Based on Edna Ferber's sprawling novel of Texas: a rich landowner marries a beautiful woman who falls in love with an ill-treated adolescent. He is left some land, discovers oil, and becomes rich.

This film has the failings that similar adaptations of best-sellers usually have, but despite its cliched story, it paints a colorful and true picture of life in Texas and the United States during the twenty and thirty years between the Old West, with its great herds of cattle, and the advent of industry, oil, and millionaires.

The landscape plays a role in the drama. James Dean died before the film was released; although perfect in the first part of the film as a problem adolescent, he is out of his depth later as an older, successful man who has become an contemptible drunkard. Herter 227, Tuesday, 11-20, 7 and 9.

"Gee, Toto, I don't think this is Kansas."

GOLDDIGGERS OF 1933

Warner Brother's follow-up to their phenomically successful "42nd Street". Again a backstage story, this time with a much greater emphasis on the poor economic conditions which faced not only chorus girls and millionaires but those of the working class. This is most dramatically portrayed in the film's finale, a stirring piece of social commentary called "Remember My Forgotten Man" which covers the entire historical gamut from World War One to draftees marching happily off to war to veteran riots in the Washington Streets. The film opens with the chorus girls singing "We're In The Money" dressed as giant coins. Ginger Rogers steps out and sings a verse in pig-Latin. Dick Powell plays the rich Bostonian who longs to be a songwriter and produces his own hit show to do so, Ruby Keeler plays his girlfriend, Joan Blondell and Aline MacMahon play her gold-digging roommates. The plot evolves around Powell's older brother who comes to New York to close the show his brother produces. The musical numbers by Harry Dubin and Al Warren are swell, they are staged by that great niave surealist Busby Berkeley. He turns a simple love song into a free association of spectacular effects. Butterfield, Tuesday, 11-20, 10.

GONE ARE THE DAYS (1961)

Ossie Davis's pleasant adaptation of his Broadway comedy "Purlie Victorious". Mahar, Saturday, 11-17, 7:15 and 9:15.

GO WEST YOUNG MAN (1937)

Mae West in one of her films scoured down by the Hays Office. A Manhattan college broadside wrote of West: she was "the very personification of sex in its lowest connotation" polluting "the sacred precincts of homes with shady stories, four obscenity, smutty suggestions and horrible blasphemy." Butterfield, Tuesday, 11-20, 7 and 8:30.

THE HARDER THEY COME

A most attractive, Jamaican based, adventure film which is quickly becoming the cult film of the season. The reggae music is great and Jimmy Cliff is the dynamic lead. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

JEREMY

The first love of two New York teenagers; a high school "Love Story" relationship. Pleasant enough entertainment. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

JOHNNY GUITAR (1956)

Johnny Guitar a reformed gunfighter, defends Vienna a saloon owner, against the Marshall (Bond), a female banker (McCambridge) who hates her and wants her run out of town, and an attempted lynching. The film's unexpected success undoubtedly played a part in the development of the "intellectual" western. "This film has a certain depth, a certain point of view. We were using a completely valueless novel. Phil Yordan and I worked like hell on the script to stress the time factor. I would have liked our ideas on the love-hate relationship to have been expressed more clearly" (Nicholas Ray). Ray now thinks of the film as "baroque, very baroque." With Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine, and Mercedes MacCambridge. Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday 11-18, 8.

LITTLE BIG MAN (1970)

The demise of the Western myth fashioned into the exploits of white man brought up by a benevolent Indian tribe in the middle Nineteenth century. The film attempts a Dickenesque portrayal of character and situation: a fine sense of comic exaggeration and tragic constriction is suggested in Arthur Penn's juggling of disparate tempers. It's all a bit disjointed, and, at times, simply offensive; still probably the best American film released its year. Dustin Hoffman is the renegade-hero of this epic which never quite coheses but has enough verve and substance to make its intentions viable. A superb supporting performance by Chief Dan George as Hoffman's surrogate father. Mahar, Friday, 11-16, see ad

M-A-S-H (1970)

Robert Altman's bitter service comedy is a college fraternity boy's good time transferred to the Korean War. Three Army medics turn their grisly duties into a series of hysterically funny vignettes. Altman is audacious enough to let every gag play to an extreme and it keeps the film from becoming either too mild or too brittle. The conclusion of the film brilliantly frames it. With Elliot Gould, Sally Kellerman, and Donald Sutherland. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

1984 (1956)

George Orwell's harrowing vision of totalitarian control is only partly successful on the screen. This is due partly to the huge, cement block appearance of the design and the too careful-not-to-offend approach of the script. There are some fine moments and good performances from Jan Sterling and Arthur Kennedy. Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday, 11-20, 7:30 and 9:30.

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT (1972)

Ernest Lehman, who made his mark as a scriptwriter for "West Side Story" and "The Sound Of Music", made his directorial debut with this portentous and offensive comedy adapted from Philip Roth's novel. Richard Benjamic plays Portnoy, the young man who could teach Julia Child a few things about the preparation of liver, and leads you to wonder just why, why Lehman homogenized him so. With Karen Black. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 11-18, 7 and 9:30.

SHANGHAI EXPRESS (1932)

On the express train from Peking to Shanghai are Captain Harvey, Shanghai Lily, with whom Harvey had had an affair five years before, a Chinese girl, Huie Fei on her way to be married, and several other passengers. On the way, the train is stopped by a rebellious Chinese war lord, Henry Chang. Director Joseph Von Sternburg has said that he "took great pleasure in recreating China in Hollywood according to may imagination. Later on (1934) I went there. I took the Shanghai Express and it was quite different. That is why I'm glad I made this film before following my fancy. I'm sort of a poet." Certainly, his portrait of China, despite its visual evocativeness, is a conventional one. The best episode in the film is the opening in Peking station with the crowds and the various passengers preparing for their departure. When the train finally departs, it puffs its way slowly down a street teeming with coolies, shopkeepers, hucksters, and women shoppers and is held up by a cow in the middle of the track. After this the plot becomes melodramatic. Marlene Dietrich's extraordinary clothes were designed by Travis Banton as they had been for **Morocco** and **The Scarlet Express**. Hampden Dining Commons, Tuesday, 11-20, 8.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS (1937)

The Disney Cartoon in black and white. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, 11-20, 7, 8:30, 10.

THREE STOOGES

A group of short comedy films. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, 11-16, 7 and 9.

THE WAY WE WERE

Barbra Streisand, gawky and unpredictable, Robert Redford, cool and unapproachable, they are opposites wh somehow mismatch for a marriage of political intrigue and romantic incompatibility. A film of high spirits and loose ends, sustained by the irresistable combination of its stars. It spans decades in the marriage of conservative turned-liberal writer and his radical-turned liberal wife. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Concerts & Local Music

CONCERTS
UMASS
Leningrad Philharmonic — Nov. 19, Curry Hicks Cage ($3-6)
John Mayall — **Bruce Springsteen** — Nov. 25, Curry Hicks Cage
John Mayall - Maria Muldaur — Nov. 26, Curry Hicks Cage
AMHERST
Larry Coryell — Dec. 2, Amherst College Gym
SPRINGFIELD
CINE-ROCK: **Fat- & Firewater** (with the Randall Is. rock festival movie **FREE**) Nov. 21-24, Julia Sanderson Theatre
Poco — Nov. 28, Municipal Auditorium
McKendree Spring - Dennis Stover — Nov. 30, Western N.E. College
WILLIAMSTOWN
New Riders of the Purple Sage — Nov. 16, William College, 7:30 and 10:30
BOSTON
Herbie Hancock — Nov. 17 & 18, Jazz Workshop
McKendree Spring — Nov. 17 & 18, Paul's Mall
NRBQ — Nov. 16, the Cricket, Ashland
Genesis — Nov. 17, Tufts ($1.00)
Dovells — Nov. 17-19, King's Row
Martin Mull - Pointer Sister — Nov. 17, Symphony Hall
Hot Tuna - Argent — Nov. 18, Orpheum
Roy Buchanan — Nov. 18, Symphony Hall
Linda Lewis — Nov. 19-25, Paul's Mall
Gabor Szabo — Nov. 19-25, Jazz Workshop
Belmonts — Nov. 19-25, King's Row II
Richard Harris & 50 piece orchestra & J.L. Seagull — Nov. 21, Orpheum
Frankie Valli & The 4 Seasons — Nov. 21, Symphony Hall
Osmonds - Springfield Revival — Nov. 24, Boston Garden
Loggins & Messina - Jesse Colin Young — Nov. 29, Music Hall
Grateful Dead — Dec. 1 & 2, Music Hall
Gordon Lightfoot — Dec. 2, Symphony Hall
Gary Burton — Nov. 30, E.M. Lowe National Theater
Edger Winter — Dec. 2, Orpheum
THE WHO — Dec. 3, Boston Garden (sold out)
Beach Boys — Dec. 8, Music Hall
Emerson, Lake & Palmer — Dec. 10, Boston Garden
LOCAL MUSIC
Chase — Nov. 17, Athol Memorial Hall ($3 & $4)
Seagull — Nov. 18, Riverview; 19-21, Hideaway; 29, Bluewall
Hound Dog Taylor & The Houserockers — Nov. 28 & 29, Rusty Nail
Clean Living — Nov. 20, Rusty Nail
Home Cooking — Nov. 17 & 18, Rusty Nail
Some Of My Best Friends — Nov. 21 & 27, Rusty Nail; 23 & 24, Pub
Allston Allstars — Nov. 23-25, Rusty Nail; 28, Bluewall
Big Screamin' MacGrew — Nov. 16 & 17, Bluewall
Doc Sullivan — Nov. 16 (3-6), 18(4-8), 23(3-6), 25(4-8), 29, Pub
John Morgan — 20 & 27, Pub
Billy Whyte — Nov. 21 & 28, Pub
Night Watch — Nov. 16, Country House, Hatfield

Drinan Speaks Of Jewish Struggle

By KAREN LYNCH

The audience was small and intent.

The Congressman was punctual.

Shortly after 7:30 last night, Fr. Robert F. Drinan, congressman from Massachusetts, walked down the aisle in Bowker Auditorium where he was to talk on the matter of detente in the Mideast.

He was taller than one imagined from his pictures, and the eyes were less wild.

After an introduction by Larry Cohen of the Western Mass. Struggle for Soviet Jewry, and Rabbi Aryeh Meir of the Hillel Foundation, Rep. Drinan proceeded to talk about the plight of Jewish people in the Mideast and in Russia.

Drinan said that the situation is more awesome than ever before, and that her future is not bright. Friends for Israel are hard to find.

Drinan then listed the countries of the United Nations who take an anti-Israel position: 12 in the Soviet bloc, 18 of the Arab bloc, 41 of the African bloc, and 75 in the non-alined group.

The oil lobby in this country, indeed in the entire world is calling for a tempering of U.S. policy towards Israel, Drinan said, and warning that otherwise it will be a cold winter.

Though Congress is currently considering the Administration's proposed grant of $2.2 billion for Israel, until this time Israel has always bought its military equipment from the U.S., Drinan said.

But the U.S. has given $55 billion in military aid to many other nations of the world, with the exceptance of Israel, he said.

The Arab nations, on the other hand, had received openly from the U.S. $2.7 billion until 1972, plus the billions of dollars worth of equipment from the Soviets in the last decade. Drinan said.

According to Drinan, Israel does not want war, but rather wants Russia deterred from the area.

"The Israelis want to give some land back, because they want a Jewish state, not a mixed state," said Drinan, referring to the land seized by Israel in 1967.

The U.S. course of action now, Drinan said, should not be to boycott the Arab nations, but rather to take a firm stand on its moral committments to protect Israel.

In regard to the Soviet Jews in Russia who are being detained, Drinan referred to the Jackson-Vanik amendment which may be enacted by this Christmas-time.

The amendment, which then would have to be passed by the Senate, would give the Soviet Union favored nation trade status with the U.S.

Hopefully, Drinan said, enactment of this amendment the Soviet Union to slacken its emigration policy in regard to Soviet Jews.

Drinan, former dean of Boston College Law School, is the congressman from Massachusetts' fourth district and was the first congressman to propose a resolution for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Drinan's appearance last night was sponsored by the Western Mass. Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Hillel Foundation.

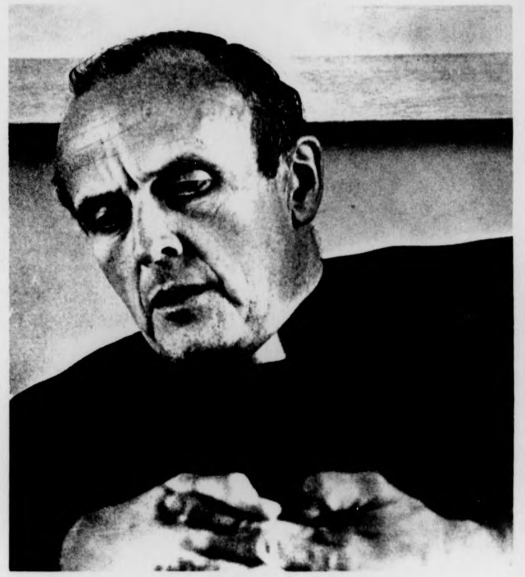
Rep. Robert F. Drinan

New England's
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The Massachusetts
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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

And it ain't a fit night out for man nor beast!

Recyclable

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 51 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1973

(MDC Photo by Jim Pappas)

India Nite a representation of the song, dance, and customs of India, proved to be one of the more entertaining cultural events offered on campus. Various artists performed native Indian dance and offered excellent musical performances before a large audience of youngsters fascinated by the customs of a foreign land.

The Question Is Settled

Collective Bargaining Nixed

By JUDY FRIEDLAND

UMass faculty defeated collective bargaining last Friday by a margin of approximately 200 votes. Of the 1404 ballots cast, there were 718 votes (58%) against unionization, 510 (42%) in favor, 174 challenged and 2 void.

Ninety-six per cent of the 1449 faculty members eligible voted in last week's election. 1336 faculty voted Thursday and Friday. There were 68 absentee ballots cast.

Professor Zina Tillona, special assistant to the Chancellor for faculty relations, attributed the large turnout to the "vigorous" campaign waged by both sides.

President Robert Wood issued a statement Friday saying that he was pleased that the faculty had "expressed confidence in established governance procedures."

Both sides have until Wednesday to protest the election.

Professor Howard Brogan of the English Department, chairman of the executive board of the Massachusetts Society of Professors-American Association of University Professors (MSP-AAUP), the union on the ballot to represent the faculty, said that he noticed "irregularities in the election." According to Brogan, the union had not yet made a decision on whether or not to submit a formal objection.

The 174 challenged votes were not included in the tallying. The bulk of them were cast by a group consisting of department heads, program chairman and librarians IV and V. The union and Administration had previously agreed to have the group's status clarified by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board, who is conducting the election. The union also challenged several votes cast by lecturers.

Of the 1404 votes tallied, 17 were protested. According to an agent for the commission, a protested vote is one that is not challenged, but whose marking is questionable, such as an erasure. These votes were not crucial to the election.

Professor Seymour Shapiro of the Botany Department, a member of the Committee of Concerned Faculty, a group opposed to the union, said that "the CCF is over, but it's not permanently dead."

According to Shapiro, people usually come out and vote when they want to change something. He feels that the campaign brought out those who didn't want to change anything, and whose voice wouldn't have been heard otherwise.

Union members, however, do not see the election as total defeat.

"A force representing 42% of the faculty is very powerful." said Eduardo Robreno, a higher education consultant for The Massachusetts Teachers Association, an affiliate of MSP-AAUP.

Robreno said that he felt that the union conducted a "tremendous educational campaign which accomplished many beneficial things."

The MSP-AAUP will remain active on campus. Arnold Schneider, a staff member of the MTA support.

A twelve month interval between elections is required by law.

"No one's going to go and hide," Schneider said.

On The Inside:

- Belchertown Walk *page two*
- School Of Ed, Happening *page six*
- Bartlet Outlet *page seven*

Mixed Crowd Makes Belchertown Walk

(Staff Photo/John Stewart)

A few of the one thousand people who walked for Belchertown are seen here trucking down an Amherst road.

By JERRY LAZAR

About 560 marchers were greeted by Belchertown State School residents Saturday after hiking twenty miles from Northampton for the benefit of the Adolescent Training Unit at the school.

A group of almost 800 left Sheldon Field in Northampton at 8 a.m. on a route which took them along Route 9 to Amherst Common, and down Metacomet and Stebbins Streets.

Approximately 75 percent of the participants in the walk-a-thon completed the twenty-mile stretch, arriving at the school grounds between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Money collected from the marchers' pledges will be applied to a program of revitalization of structures and programs for the adolescent residents of the school. The amount will be added up early this week.

The announced goal of the campaign was $15,000.

Nine check points were set up along the route, and first aid patrols were on duty. No accidents were reported. A small band of high school-age instrumentalists accompanied the walkers on a flat truck.

The march was sponsored by "The First Step", a charitable organization that helps support the Adolescent Training Unit, which teaches teenage residents at the school to become adjusted to life outside the school.

Among those walking for the fund raising project were several local elected officials, including District Attorney John Callahan and Senator John Olver of Amherst.

The marchers ranged in age from seven to mid-fifties. The first to arrive in Belchertown were two college men who ran the route in two hours. Shortly after, one jogger made it to the school grounds, and then ran back to Amherst.

The last to arrive at 6:30 p.m. were two elderly women who repeatedly turned down offers to ride the remainder of the route, and continued to walk after sunset with a car's headlights guiding their way.

(Staff Photo/John Stewart)

Scott Bickerton a UMass student, ran the whole route in two hours and fifteen minutes. He was sponsored for fifty dollars.

Southwest Reactions Continue

The recent deaths of two young people in Southwest has affected many students. It has also affected Southwest staff members whose jobs involve working with students.

"I don't doubt that it was a shock to all Southwest residents," said Floyd Martin, assistant Southwest Director. "People will say that it didn't affect them, but you can bet that everyone thought about it." An Assistant Area Director, Martin works closely with student centers and organizations. "It has affected my job in that it has made me more sensitive to some of the student's problems, such as the area of endangering behavior," he said.

This area has been an emphasized topic in Southwest this year. "Apparently there are no emotional outlets where people can express their feelings, aside from endangering behavior," stated Vaughn Jeffries, Staff Assistant For Student Affairs. "Living in a high-density area such as Southwest can result in a lot of cooped up frustration."

Martin concurs, stating that programs in various dorms and centers have been trying, even more so lately, to encourage a sense of community within the area.

But it seems that there are some things that "programs" cannot confront, such as death. "People could identify with the death of a young person," said Jeffries. "I feel that it was healthy for people to gather around the body like they did last Tuesday. It's healthy for them to really get in touch with this basic thing. Strangers were talking to each other. People weren't isolated, they were a community. Its unfortunate that it takes something like death to achieve something like that. For once, people weren't running the rat race. They were dealing with a very raw thing. You can bet that people were going through changes that night." "Southwest was a morgue for four hours," added Martin.

What would happen if another death occured in the near future? "It would be traumatic. One more time would be too much. Especially if it was a resident, someone who had friends and was popular," said Jeffries.

"Obviously, we can't have policemen on constant patrol," said Martin. Both Martin and Jeffries agreed that it is now up to Southwest residents to use peer pressure to stop possible endangering behavior. Both also agree that it should be everyone's job to clean up the "zoo image" that has been hung over the Southwest area.

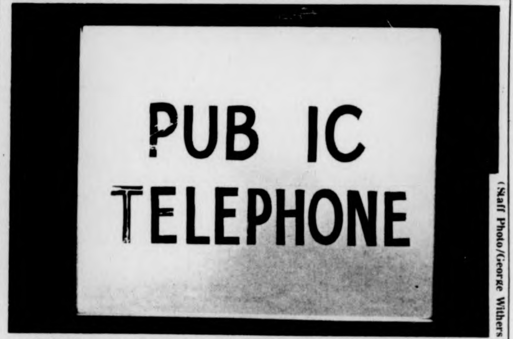

(Staff Photo/George Withers)

"I think we've just discovered where all those obscene phone calls are coming from."

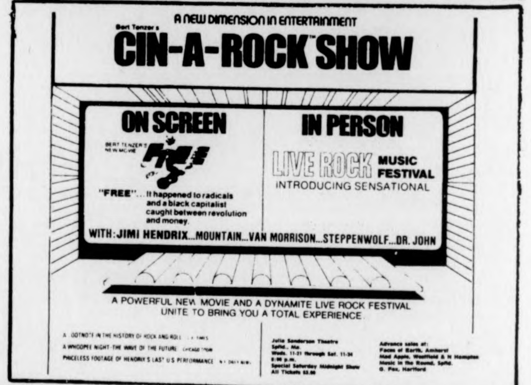

A NEW DIMENSION IN ENTERTAINMENT
Bert Tenzer's
CIN-A-ROCK SHOW
ON SCREEN
"FREE"... It happened to radicals and a black capitalist caught between revolution and money.
IN PERSON
LIVE ROCK MUSIC FESTIVAL
INTRODUCING SENSATIONAL
WITH: JIMI HENDRIX...MOUNTAIN...VAN MORRISON...STEPPENWOLF...DR. JOHN
A POWERFUL NEW MOVIE AND A DYNAMITE LIVE ROCK FESTIVAL UNITE TO BRING YOU A TOTAL EXPERIENCE.

Student Bootlegger Found Guilty

A UMass sophomore was found guilty on charges of unlawful sale of alcohol and fined $500 in District Court Friday.

Gary J. Shuster, 19, of New Bedford, pleaded innocent to the charge when he was arraigned October 31.

Shuster was arrested in his room in Noah Webster dormitory on October 30 by campus police. Police seized seventeen cases of beer which was allegedly to be sold to students.

Shuster indicated he will appeal to superior court.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Olver On B'town Case

Senator John W. Olver, Chairman of the Special Commission on the Belchertown State School and the Monson State Hospital, issued a statement today commending federal judge Joseph Tauro for the consent decree he worked out in a court suit against state officials by parents of children in Belchertown.

Senator Olver agreed with Judge Tauro's comment that we must be in a "constant state of review" with respect to conditions at Belchertown. The Senator pledged the Belchertown Commission to a continuing role as a legislative monitor of conditions at Belchertown and Monson State Hospital.

Needed:

A group of musicians to put on a music night for some residents at Northampton State Hospital. If you could help, please call: 253-5941 after 6:00 p.m. and ask for Jan.

The University of Massachusetts Student Government Association is offering the following items for your bid:

(3) Ultrablitz meteor SPGH strobes

(5) Minolta Sr1s 35mm cameras w-55mm fl. 7 lens

(1) Soligor 180mm f3.5 preset lens for Minolta

(1) Pentax H1a 35mm camera w-clip-on meter & 55mm fl.8 lens

(1) Pentax H1a 35mm camera w-clip-on meter & 55 mm f2.0 lens (needs repair)

(1) Omega Printing Densitometer model 7485

The above items may be inspected on Nov. 16 & 19 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 402 Student Union. Your written sealed bids should be in the RSO office no later than 3 p.m. Nov. 21, 1973.

The Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Today is the last day for inspection.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).
Second class postage is paid in Amherst and additional mailing in Ware, Mass. 01082. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester of $10.00 per year.

Hayden Hewes Tells All About UFOs

The Interview

By ROBERTA McCANN

"I have seen two objects. One in 1965 and one this year. I have never seen what you call a flying saucer. I'm still waiting for that one case when its still sitting on the ground. U.F.O.'s do exist. Exactly what they are, where they come from, this is what our organization is all about."

Hayden Hewes, organizer of the International U.F.O. Bureau Inc., is a subdued man who since 1957 has been investigating reported sightings of U.F.O.s.

"We're not trying to prove anything. We're just trying to collect information and disseminate it to the public.", the thirty year old Oklahoman said in an MDC interview Friday afternoon.

Hewes first became interested in U.F.O.s when he was 14. He collected information from newspaper reports and contacted people who reported U.F.O.s.

"To my surprise, I found that there were many people all over the world who were concerned also", Hewes, the author of several articles for U.F.O. related magazines, said.

Speaking softly and directly, Hewes recounted the change in public opinion toward U.F.O. sightings in the past few years. "What was severe ridicule in the 50's and early 60's is changing into a serious interest and concern. The joke about little green men has changed to maybe something is out there. U.F.O.s are always in the back of people's minds but they underplay it."

Hewes noted that a 1966 Gallup Poll projected that about five million Americans had sighted U.F.O.s. He asked the question, "What of the world-how many people have sighted U.F.O.s?"

The International U.F.O. Bureau, Inc., organized in Oklahoma by Hewes, is a non-profit organization which collects information on U.F.O. sightings around the world. If a high concentration of unidentified reports occur in a specific area, the Bureau sends an investigator to the area.

The Bureau compiles the information and attempts to inform the public through appearances by the eleven staff members at colleges, conventions, civic clubs and other organizations.

"I just want to get people to think.", Hewes said, "Through the release of information to the public, we are not trying to prove any one theory."

The U.F.O. Bureau has contacts with about 5,000 people all over the world who clip U.F.O. sightings out of local newspapers. Hewes notes that this is necessary because the news wires rarely carry stories of U.F.O. sightings.

As for the individuals who report U.F.O. sightings, Hewes said, "People are fascinating and sincere. But there are also crackpots. The majority are honest people."

According to Hewes, a U.F.O. is a conglomerate of many things. It is an object a person observes and within his/her educational background, cannot explain it.

"We have found that approximately 80% of U.F.O.s can be identified, so we are dealing with 20%.", Hewes said.

65% of U.F.O. sightings occur at night while 35% occur during the day. There are more sightings reported during the summer and in rural areas. There are about 30 basic shapes reported. The most common is the domed-shape.

Hewes said that the official government investigation of U.F.O. sightings, called Project Bluebook, was discontinued in 1969.

"Since 1969, there has been no official investigation of U.F.O.s by the government. I believe they still do it undercover. The burden of U.F.O. research is on civilian organizations."

When asked about constant government reports repudiating U.F.O. reports, Hewes said, "The government denies the existence of U.F.O.'s because it does not know the full solution."

Explaining the high occurances of U.F.O. sightings near power plants and water reservoirs, Hewes said, "They may be hiding or drawing on the energy source."

Hewes, who wears a Skylab sticker on his label, said he is for the space program 100%. "Astronauts have seen things. This may be the reason for the space program."

Why are U.F.O.'s here?

Hewes said that he has received reports of alien beings who resemble humans. He speculated that they come from an environment like earth's outside of our solar system. Hewes believes that they are superior to our race.

"I think they're here on a peaceful reconnaissance. They are afraid that we are going to bring war to them. They are concerned and have stepped up reconnaissance in recent years due to our space program. It is a feasible thought but it is theory. If we do get one, we will know the facts, one way or another."

The Speech

By ROBERTA MCCANN

"U.F.O.'s exist. Fact. Where they come from, I do not know. Why they are here, I do not know."

So spoke Hayden Hewes, organizer of the International U.F.O. Bureau to a capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom last Friday night.

For the next hour, the soft-spoken Hewes bombarded his audience with stories, hoaxes, illustrations, and the history of those strange, inexplicable things we call "UFO's".

Some stories--A farm boy was blinded and paralyzed as one UFO took off from earth. After the high-pitched noise of the ship had subsided, the boy's vision and use of his legs returned. The 8-foot circular hole in which the craft landed can still be seen. Since that time, the soil in the hole has become dehydrated, and nothing will grow there. A soil analysis revealed an unknown and unidentifiable white substance.

On October 11, 1973, two men were fishing on a river in Texas when they saw a bluish-white light hovering near them. Soon after, three alien beings floated across the water. One of the men fainted, while the other was suspended at a 45 degree angle. They described the aliens' language as "humming." The man felt that he was being photographed. The two men were questioned and give a lie detector test, which they passed easily.

Hoaxes--Hewes said, "Eighty per cent of all UFO citings can be identified. It's those 20 per cent that can't be explained that I'm concerned with."

One of the most famous hoaxes occurred in 1953 when one man bet another that he could get his name in the paper by shaving a monkey and saying that he had seen a flying saucer and captured an alien. The man won his bet when he received national media coverage. As a result, a mass reaction occurred, as thousands of Americans reported seeing aliens resembling shaved monkeys. His bluff was soon found out.

Illustrations--Hewes brought about 40 slides with him to show the types of saucers and alien beings which have been seen. There are 30 reported shapes of UFO's ranging from the cigar-shape to the traditional saucer-shape. The three most common beings reported were: the creepy critter, which resembled an ape; the man next door, who resembled a human; and the most common, the enlarged head The "enlarged head" alien was most commonly described as 3 1/2 feet tall, with long arms and a stinging weapon.

History--Hewes has been concerned with UFO sightings for the past 25 years. He said that when World War II pilots began sighting crescent-shaped saucers, the government became interested and established the "Project Bluebook" to see if UFO's really existed.

Hewes said, "During the late 1940's through the mid 60's, the U.S. Air Force under the "Project Bluebook" explained away as many sightings of UFO's as they could."

Hewes concluded, "The point is, the general public has been mininformed and the Air Force has been caught misinforming."

UFO's. Fact or fiction? Real or imagined? While Hayden Hewes is a confirmed believer, he is not a missionary seeking believers. He says, "I am not here to convert you to believe. I am here to give you food for thought. Come to your own conclusions and think with an open mind."

And Now The Schools Cut Down

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

The postgame shower in the school locker room may be a little cooler, winter vacations a bit longer and field trips less frequent as the energy crunch comes to campus.

Already facing a money crisis that has forced both secondary and college level schools to cut educational trimmings from their budgets, many schools were trying to save energy costs when President Nixon made his plea for Americans to conserve energy.

The Los Angeles School District is no longer using its buses to take youngsters on field trips. The buses are only used to shuttle students to and from school and athletic contests. No more field trips until the system is sure it has enough fuel.

Other measures taken by the district: lowering thermostats to 60 degrees, no air conditioning until the temperature hits 78 and fewer lights in the classroom.

Similarly, the Parkland, Pa., school board has decided to cut late afternoon school bus runs transporting pupils home from extracurricular activities.

Students at the four Vermont state colleges are getting a bonus: an extended Christmas vacation. It's part of a state effort to conserve fuel. The vacation will be three or four weeks longer and stretch from mid December through January.

The time will be made up in the warmer spring months.

Lengthening vacations is one of the most popular techniques used by schools to conserve energy.

In Colorado, where the winters are even colder than in Vermont, public school officials in Aurora are thinking about shortening school days this winter. They have been told their heating fuel supply will be at least 10 per cent less than last year.

A fuel shortage is already upon the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. The heating plant has run out of oil and is being operated on two-standby coal-fired boilers. The school's supplier said it used up its November and December heaing oil allotments and was cut off.

As for lowering thermostats, plant director William Wilcox of the University of Texas told a meeting he felt that would make rooms too cold and would "put people in the hospital."

In Denver, a sweaty afternoon on the playing field may be followed by a chilly bout with the shower. Asst. Supt. Joseph Brzeinski said one fuel-saving measure under consideration is reducing the amount of hot water in the locker rooms.

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The Comeback

Nixon Offensive Heading South

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

MACON, Ga. (AP) - President Nixon marched his Watergate counter offensive into a Southern stronghold Sunday, collecting cheers and petitions of support as well as boos and shouts for resignation.

Nixon was in Georgia to salute a retired congressman but unofficially it was a part of Nixon's concerted effort to overcome the Watergate scandal.

The journey had the earmarks of a campaign appearance. At the airport, an estimated 15,000 supporters cheered, waved flats and hoisted signs urging the President to"Hang In There."

Nixon responded, "I'm terribly grateful..."

Crowds along the motorcade route into Macon were generally friendly, too. But signs and shouts of opposition grew as Nixon's limousine pulled onto the Mercer University campus.

There, a chorus of boos rang out from a mostly young crowd of several thousand as Nixon stepped towards a chapel for the ceremony honoring retired Democratic Rep. Carl Vinson and the university's Walter F. George Law School.

"Resign," urged several signs. "Impeach the President," said others.

Nixon clearly viewed the appearance as another step in his public battle to overcome the still swirling Watergate scandal.

The first major public step came Saturday night with a nationally televised news conference where the President strongly defended his personal integrity with a declaration: "I'm not a crook."

Nixon appeared before the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

A crowd estimated by police officials at from 10,000 to more than 20,000 cheered Nixon's arrival at Robbins Air Force Base outside Macon.

After stepping from his plane, Nixon received from local supporters petitions of support bearing more than 37,000 signatures. "I am terribly grateful to you...It's a great job," he said.

Then the President plunged into a round of campaign-style handshaking along the fringes of the crowd. Twice he was stopped with hugs and kisses from pretty girls.

Signs sprinkled through the crowd proclaimed support, some of them "Hang In There," "Nixon is Our Man," and "We Love You, Mr. President."

White House advance men had worked with local Nixon backers in efforts to promote a show of support for the President.

Addressing the crowd, Nixon made no direct reference to Watergate, concentrating instead on his accomplishments in foreign policy.

He said the communications he opened with the Soviet Union helped defuse the Middle East Crisis, saying the two superpowers had decided to talk about their differences rather than fight about them.

Because of better relations with Moscow and Peking, Nixon said, "I believe we can build a peace that lasts...for a generation or more to come."

But he added that America must remain strong -"in spirit, patriotism and love of the greatest civilization in history."

From the air base, Nixon motorcaded to the campus, standing in his open-topped car occasionally to wave at the crowd lining the route.

As his motorcade neared the university campus, a few signs of dissent appeared. One placard held by a young man said, "Let Me Make It Perfectly Clear, Resign." Boos and shouts for resignation were mingled with cheers as Nixon drove onto the campus.

The President was described as buoyed by reaction to his Saturday news conference and with results of his series of private meetings with Congressmen last week.

On the presidential jet en route to Georgia, presidential chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. said, "There had been tremendous reaction to the news conference." He said, in reference to Nixon's Watergate problems, "We've got to take them on...We can't go on the way we are," with the whole world watching events in the United States.

(AP Wirephoto)

THE PRESIDENT'S SWINGER — President Nixon playfully bangs a gift gavel presented him by the National Association of Realtors. The President, addressing their convention, told them that he had done no wrong and was not going to leave office because of the misdeeds of subordinates.

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As Congress Works

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders say Watergate has grabbed the headlines this year, but Congress has produced significant and far-reaching legislation.

Among important actions are the Alaska pipeline bill enacted into law, House passage of a Social Security benefit increase and override of President Nixon's vote of limits on presidential war powers.

In the coming week, energy bills head the Senate calendar, while the House takes a 10-day recess.

The Senate scheduled a final vote Monday on legislation giving the President power to deal with the energy crisis.

The Senate Rules Committee plans a vote Tuesday on confirming Rep. Gerold R. Ford, R-Mich., to be vice president.

The House Judiciary Committee will continue its hearings on Ford during the House recess. The recess began at the close of business Thursday and ends at noon Nov. 26.

The Democratic whip office issued one of its periodic summaries of legislative actions accomplished and pending, saying:

"Congress...has in less than a year produced a body of legislation that would equal or exceed that of many previous full Congresses."

Emphasizing especially work done in a busy two weeks before the recess, the advisory lists the Alaska pipeline bill, House approval of $1 million for expenses of its Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, House vote to extend the life of the Watergate grand jury, override of President Nixon's veto of limits on presidential war powers, House passage of an 11 percent Social Security benefit increase and of relief measures for financially distressed key railroads.

Setting Dec. 15 as a target date for adjourning this year's session, the whip report held out hope that by then the House will have acted on compromise legislation for home rule in the District of Columbia, congressional budget reform and curbs on presidential impoundment of funds, better regulation of private pension plans and remaining appropriation bills.

Meanwhile, despite congressional views to stay within President Nixon's original $268.7-billion budget total, it now appears the legislators may exceed that target by $5 billion.

The final outcome is uncertain because additional Nixon vetoes may be interposed to hold down the budget overrun.

Latest Gallup Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll reports 80 percent of Americans approve in principle the new law enacted over a presidential veto that limits the President's power to send U.S. troops into action overseas.

The poll was taken Nov. 2-5, before Congress voted Nov. 7 to override President Nixon's veto of a war powers bill. It requires the President to explain any act of war to Congress within 48 hours.

Under the new law, if Congress does not accept the President's reasons, he could continue the fighting for 60 days and have another 30 days to withdraw the troops. However, Congress could order immediate withdrawal by a concurrent resolution.

The Gallup organization said a key factor in the results of the survey was the public's desire to avoid future conflicts similar to the Vietnam war. It said surveys as early as 1966 showed six in 10 Americans felt U.S. troops should not be sent overseas if a Vietnam-like situation arose elsewhere.

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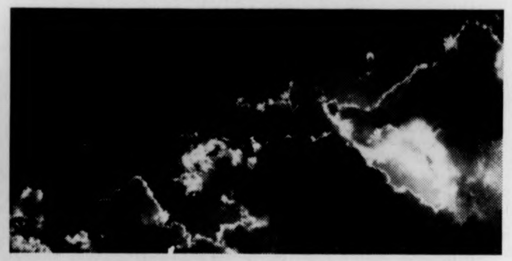

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Martial Law In Greece

by PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) - The Greek armed forces were placed on full alert Sunday and marines in battle dress moved into the capital to quell sporadic anti-government demonstrations.

As dusk fell and a martial law curfew went into effect, no disturbances were reported following a day of hit-and-run rioting by thousands of students near the Athens Polytechnic Institute, where the unrest began Friday after a four-day sit-in.

About 50 armored personnel carriers rolled into the city, doubling the number already on riot patrol duty in the main avenues and squares.

An army soucre said the alert was called as a "precautionary measure." He added that "theoretically, the situation had not gotten out of control."

The alert, he said, meant that Greek forces were ordered to be battle-ready.

Some of the roughest police-student skirmishes took place Sunday in front of the mayor's office, where troops used rifle butts to clear the area of bands of youths who taunted them, witnesses said.

Numerous demonstrators were injured and many were arrested. No exact figures were available.

The government said five persons have died and more than 300 have been injured since Friday, when about 15,000 students and workers took to the streets in an attempt to topple the regime of President George Papadopoulos.

The street fighting was triggered by the student sit-in at the institute, which ended early Saturday when police and troops raided the campus and drove out about 3,000 students in bloody skirmishes.

Official statements reported several hundred arrests, but reliable sources reported that the arrests totaled nearly 2,000.

Tanks and troops guarded all squares and public buildings Sunday, ringing the parliament building in Constitution Square where Papadopoulos has his office. At dusk they were replaced by fresh troops armed with submachine guns.

Several times, troops and police fired warning shots into the air to frighten the demonstrators. Only persons with special passes were permitted to walk on the deserted streets between 7 p.m. and 5 a.m.

To emphasize that the army had the situation in hand, the martial law command announced that all hunting rifles would be returned to their owners. Possession of firearms by citizens was restricted when martial law was reinstated by Papadopoulos Saturday.

Chilean Junta Mandate

Farewell Long Hair

By ANTONIO SALGADO
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP) — "Bye-bye miniskirt, farewell long hair, here comes the junta, sit straight in your chair."

Those are the lyrics to a sad song circulating among teenagers in Santiago schools. It grew from a press edict put out by the Education Ministry of the military junta that seized control of the government in September.

The edict advises teachers that school unifroms are "the prescribed dress for pupils" and the children "should acquire habits and attitudes of austerity, cleanliness and order."

School administrators have translated the order to mean that girls must lower the hemlines of their miniskirts, avoid makeup and discard their popular clog shoes with inch-high soles.

Many boys are visiting barber shops for shearing of their neck-length hair and are giving up their blue jeans with embroidered slogans of love and peace. Instead, they are wearing gray slacks.

The transition has been difficult for many.

"We're going to look like old women of 80 with our skirts down to our knees," said 15-year-old Carmen Gloria Moretie.

Her girl friend, wearing the traditional blue blouse but with a matching miniskirt, asked, "Does this mean we can't even wear rings to class?"

A 6-year-old boy with long locks returned from kindergarten and nervously told his mother, "Mama, if I don't have my hair cut immediately, the teacher said I can't go back to school."

The family said a telephone call to the school confirmed the directive and the youngster went to the local barber shop to join his waiting friends.

Some parents also complained. One father noted that blue jeans cost less and lasted longer than the wool slacks and that the prices of school uniforms nearly tripled this month under the junta's new free market policy.

But the order didn't make everyone unhappy.

(AP Photo)

MOONRISE OVER ANCHORAGE — Nike missile site near Anchorage was bathed in moonshine at sundown recently. The Army installation is perched atop the Chugach Mountains overlooking Anchorage. This photo by Henry Peck of the Anchorage Daily News was shot with a telescopic eye after a 10-mile chase to position the moon next to the missile site and its nearby rugged landscape.

Israeli Populace Petulant

Commission Analyzes Start Of The War

Inquiry By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government announced Sunday a full-scale judicial inquiry into alleged mishandling of the opening stages of the October war against Egypt and Syria.

The decision on a five-man independent commission came as public attacks on the government and military command continued unabated over Israel's initial losses in the war.

The commission will conduct its probe in secrecy, a cabinet spokesman said. But its findings will be published unless ruled militarily sensitive.

A cabinet statement said the probe will take in "the army's deployment for war in general, its preparedeness in the days prior to the Yom Kippur war and its actions until ih held back the enemy."

The statement also said the commission would investigate what intelligence Israel had on Arab war preparations, and added:

"These today are matters of vital public importance which require clarification."

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has said Israel had no inkling of impending war until Yom Kippur morning Oct. 6, when the fighting broke out against Egypt along the Suez Canal and Syria in the Golan Heights.

The inquiry looked like it might turn into the biggest Israel has undertaken into its own faults since it won independence in 1948. As far as the Israeli public was concerned, the question was the ability of the country to defend itself against foes.

This kind of commission has been set up three times in the past four years, to investigate widely differing controversies: a fire in Jerusalem's sacred Moslem mosque of Al Aqsa, game-fixing in the national soccer league and mismanagement of an oil-drilling company in the Israeli-held Egyptian Sinai.

Arabs Give Europe An Oil Reprieve

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Ten Arab oil nations decided Sunday to give most of Europe a one-month reprieve in petroleum cutbacks in recognition of a Common Market political stand generally interpreted as pro-Arab.

The United States, Japan and the Netherlands were excluded from the pause in the Arab oil cutback, imposed in conjunction with the October Middle East war as a means of pressure against Israel and its supporters.

That means that unless some new political developments intervene, the pinch of oil deliveries to Americans, Japanese and Dutchmen will continue unabated.

The United States gets only about 10 per cent of its petroleum from the Middle East. But with the general energy crisis, that margin has become increasingly important.

Europe and Japan depend heavily on the Arabs for oil, however, and the cutback has raised fears of a serious fuel shortage this winter.

The 10 Arab oil-producing nations announced after a surprise meeting here that the additional 5 per cent reduction in production that had been planned for December will not be carried out with regard to sales to the European countries.

The decision means that supplies of oil to Europe, with the exception of the Netherlands, should be the same in December as in November, when they already were sharply reduced.

The Arabs said they were taking this step "in appreciation of the political stand taken by the Common Market countries in their communique regarding the Middle East crisis."

The Common Market statement called on Israel to withdraw immediately to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines, recognize the rights of the Palestinian people and accept in negotiations a pullback from Arab lands captured in 1967.

But the Arab communique said the production cuts of 5 per cent a mont to Europe will resume normally in January. The relaxation thus will do almost nothing to ease the fuel shortages becoming more acute around Europe.

Various countries, especially the Netherlands, estimate their shortages of incoming crude oil exceed 15 per cent.

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Chalk-In At School Of Ed

Experimental Group

Control Group

By JOHN STEWART

In the past several years, our campus has experienced numerous sit-ins, walk-outs, freak-outs and teach-ins. Well, we now have a new "in".

Last week, under the supervision of Mary Beaven, Director of the Aesthetics Center in the School of Education, a "Chalk-In" was held at the Marks Meadow Elementary School About seventy-five, fourth and fifth graders and fifteen future teachers participated in the Happening.

A chalk-in is a gathering of any number of people, who get together anytime and draw with chalk. It can be held almost anywhere desired, have rigid rules or it can be totally unstructured.

The coordinators of the chalk-in and the future teachers held a meeting before the big event at which they discussed the purposes and hopeful outcomes of the project.

One of the main purposes was to benefit the children participating. The kids hopefully were to develop a better appreciation for art, and to learn that art can be fun and interesting. The chalk-in also would expand their idea of what art is, and would illustrate that it is not just something one would see in a museum. Instead, it is a process that anyone can achieve.

The teachers, on the other hand, were given a chance to observe young people's behaviour while being creative.

Each chalk-in has its own rules, depending on what its purpose is. Few rules were utilized at the one for the Marks Meadow students. The kids were divided into fifteen groups, one student teacher for every five young people.

The control groups, which comprised about half of the children, were encouraged to plan their drawings in advance. The control groups were directed to draw a large square and work around that. They could draw inside the square, outside of it, or both.

Lone Group

The other groups were not encouraged to plan ahead, instead they were directed to "do their own thing". The experimental group could work individually, as a group, with a goal, or without one.

The kids had a lot of fun and the teachers seemed to enjoy the chalk-in just as much, if not more.

After the activity was over, the participating student teachers and the coordinaters of the project got together for a discussion. Every one felt the chalk-in was a success. They all had fun and gained a positive feeling toward art. Many of the kids were eager to do it again.

Of all the "ins" and "outs" that exist, the chalk-in seems to be one of the most fun and creative. Try one if you get a chance, they are rewarding.

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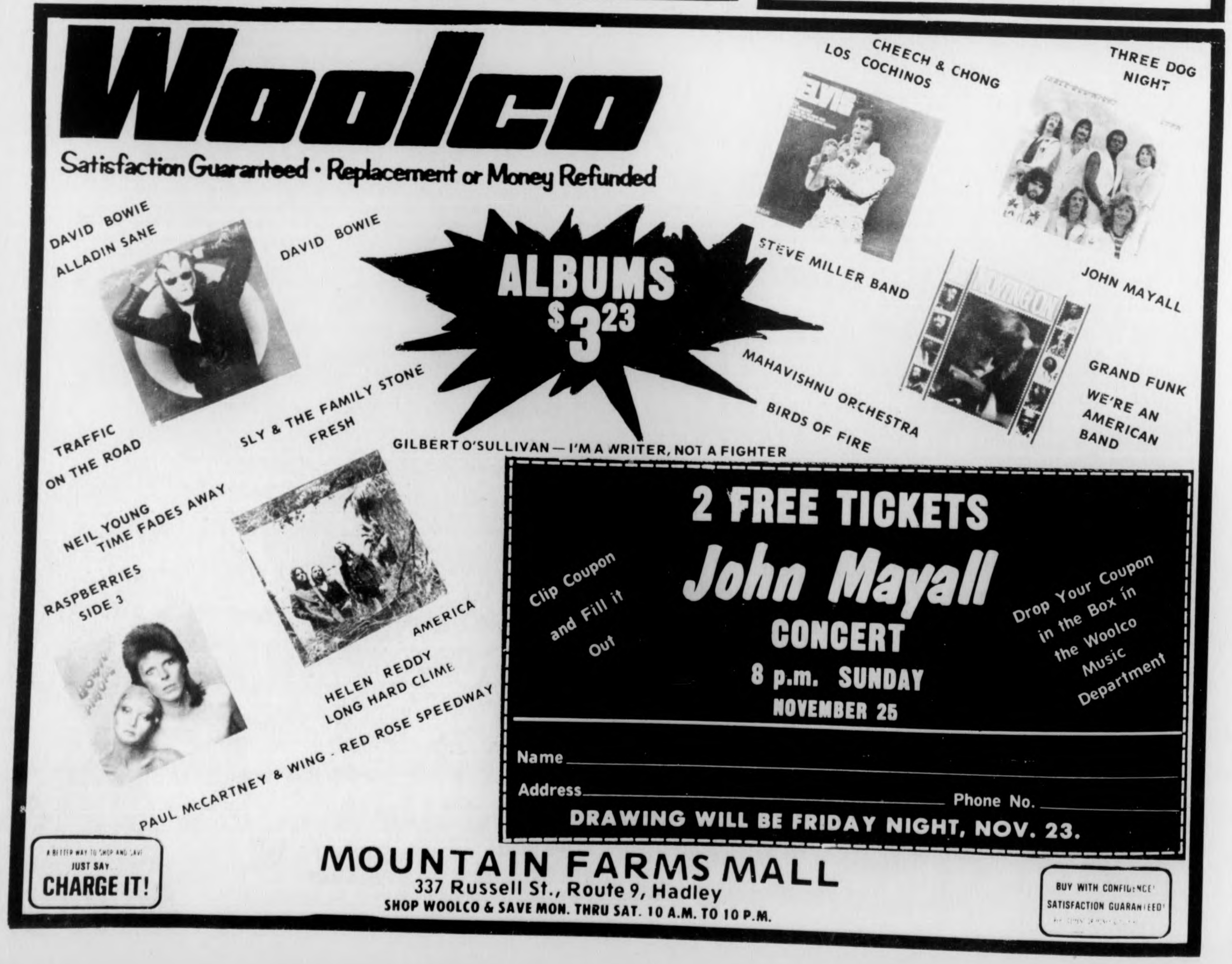

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bARTlett: Student Artwork At A Glance

By

Jim

Pappas

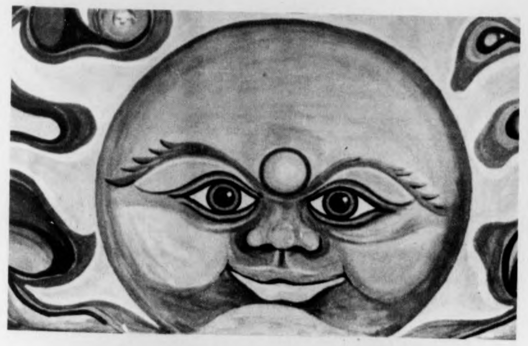

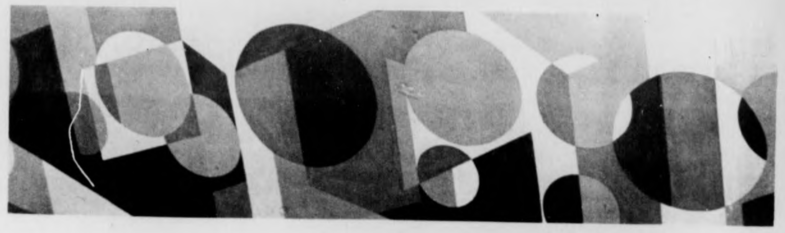

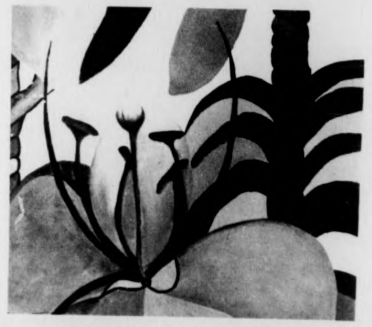

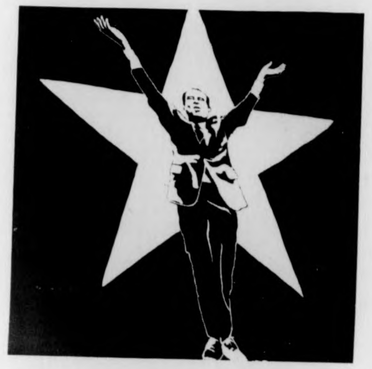

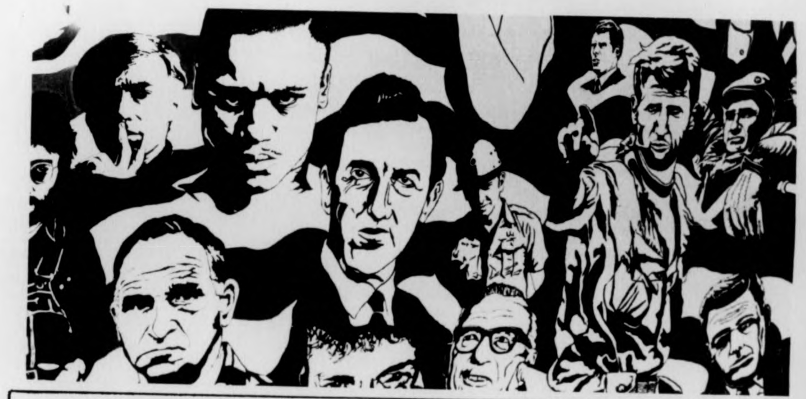

Most of us go through life not noticing things that we see every day. The only time we notice anything apart from the initial peek, is if we are forced to take notice of it. A prime example of this is the art displayed on the walls of Bartlett Hall. As you pass through the building you may notice that there exists a wide variety of artwork.

The subjects displayed there range from the modern to the more traditional floral murals. Which ever one catches your eye, you'll quickly notice that someone has put a lot of time and work into it. If you have the time, it can really be enjoyable to go looking for some of this work. Apart from the displays in the entrance, paintings are tucked away in some more obscure places. So next time you are running up the stairs to meet a professor or are on the way to a class, stop and take a look at the wall. You may see something you never notice before.

Faculty Opinion About January Break

Academic Matters has appointed a sub-committee to study the academic implications of the January break. The sub-committee must report in December. If you would like to contribute your opinion, please contact me.

PROFESSOR CYNTHIA WOLFF
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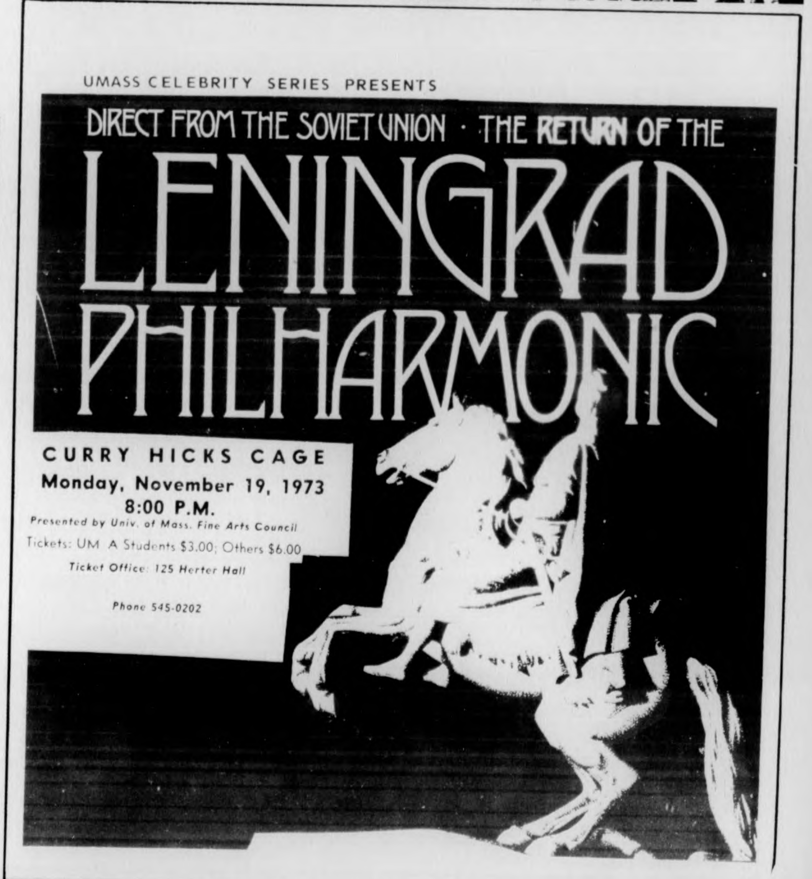

UMASS CELEBRITY SERIES PRESENTS
DIRECT FROM THE SOVIET UNION · THE RETURN OF THE
LENINGRAD PHILHARMONIC
CURRY HICKS CAGE
Monday, November 19, 1973
8:00 P.M.
Presented by Univ. of Mass. Fine Arts Council
Tickets: UM A Students $3.00; Others $6.00
Ticket Office: 125 Herter Hall
Phone 545-0202

Of Interest...

Black Careers

The Black Scientist Society of UMass will sponsor a lecture tonight by Ms. Sandra Oyewole of Hampshire College. Ms. Oyewole, who holds a Ph.D. in microbiology, will be giving an address entitled "Careers in Microbiology". Ms. Oyewole is the first of many distinguished personages to be presented by the B.S.S. this year. The presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. sharp, with refreshments being offered at 7:00 p.m., in Room 413 New Africa House. While all B.S.S. members are required to attend, the entire University and Five College community is welcomed and urged to attend.

Veteran Bonus...

The long awaited Massachusetts Viet Nam bonus payment was recently mailed! Some 18,000 checks were mailed during early September, 2,500 by the end of September, and the remaining 2,000 in mid-October. Of the initial 18,000 mailed, some 500 were returned as undeliverable. In addition to the checks returned because of incorrect addresses, the bonus division indicates a substantial number of applications are being held up because it needs to verify the military service or residence of the applicants. Viet Nam veterans who applied for their bonus before January, 1973 and still haven't heard from Massachusetts are asked to contact the Viet Nam Bonus Division, 23 Beacon Street, Boston Massachusetts 02133.

Student Struggle For Soviet Jewry

The Western Mass. Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry will be present at the performance of the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra. There will be a peaceful protest outside of the Curry Hicks Cage, to bear witness to the plight of Soviet Jewry. This protest is being staged in conjunction with the Hillel Foundation at the University.

Why are we protesting this even? Let us explain. You may not see any connection between this concert and the plight of Soviet Jewry, but there is one.

The Soviet Government's policy of Anti-Semitism (in the disguise of Anti-Zionism) effects all areas of Jewish life, including cultural life. For example:

1. Valery Panov was dismissed from Lenigrad's Kirov Ballet, in April 1972, after having applied to emigrate to Israel.
2. All Jewish members of Soviet Radio and Television Orchestra dismissed.
3. Edward Gorwin, musician, allowed to leave for Israel, wife Sofia permission, she remains unemployed, alone, and in a desperate condition.
4. Stella Goldberg, a pianist; husband Victor, allowed to leave, she and her son forbidden exit.

Enjoy the concert, but while you do, remember the plight of these and other Soviet Jews. The protest will start at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 in ront of the main entrance of the Cage. All concerned people are asked to come to a meeting in Hillel Rm. 302 S.U. at 6:30 p.m. that same day.

And Veteran Benefits

Based on a recent class action, it has been declared unconstitutional for the Veterans Administration to refuse eligibility to those who have completed alternative service. The government is appealing this decision to the Supreme Court and has obtained a stay of the judgement, pending the appeal. However, all those interested and eligible should apply now.

Conscientious objectors who have completed alternate service and who wish to apply for veterans educational benefits should obtain Form 21E-1990 at any VA office or from the UMass Office of Veterans Affairs, Whitmore, Rm 241. By filing this application immediately you will establish a VA file number, and establish a date of eligibility. This is important because if the case is upheld the VA may be obligated to pay benefits retroactively to date of application.

Only those who completed more than 180 days of satisfactory alternative service are eligible, and certain documentation and information is needed when filing the application. You will need your Selective Service number, dates of alternative service, and Certificate of Release from Alternative Service. For further information contact: Office of Veterans Affairs (Don Ryan), Whitmore, Rm 421, 5-1346.

OPENING

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in Dwight House

Applications accepted until Tues. 11-20-73 at 6 p.m.

For information concerning established criteria contact Sally Majewski 546-4535.

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C.C. Aud. Mon., Nov. 19 7, 9, 11

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Thanksgiving

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Tomato Juice, Fruit Cup
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Cranberry Nut Bread
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Ice Cream, or Hot Apple Pie
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Hours: 2-6 p.m.

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Leadbelly, Josh White, Memphis Slim, Otis Spann and many others
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The Nine Complete Symphonies William Steinberg and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
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Lex No. 0590 - Student Teaching in Bilingual Education - All morning &-or afternoon M-F - 600-1200 Mod Credit - Viera-Rivera Instructor.

Lex No. 3650 - Spec. Prob. in Ed.: Issues in Teaching Bilingual Children in Public Schools - Mon. - Fri. 4:00-5:30 p.m., Jan.-Apr. - Mod Credit 150-300 - Silvia Viera Instructor - 21B.

Lex No. 3655 Teaching Spanish as Vernacular to Elementary School Children - Friday, 9:05-12:05 - Mod Credit 100-500 - Viera-Staff Instructor - 128 Sch. of Ed.

Lex No. 3656 - Teaching Spanish (Vernacular) to Elm. School Children: The Acquisition of Language Stages - Friday, 9:05-12:05 1st three Fri's. Spring Semester Feb. 1, 8, & 15. - Mod credit - 100 - Silvia Viera.

Lex No. 3657 - - Teaching Spanish (Vernacular) to Elem. School Children: Contexts & Roles of Infantile Communication - Friday, 9:05-12:05, Next three Fri's. Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8 - Mod Credit - 100 - Silvia Viera.

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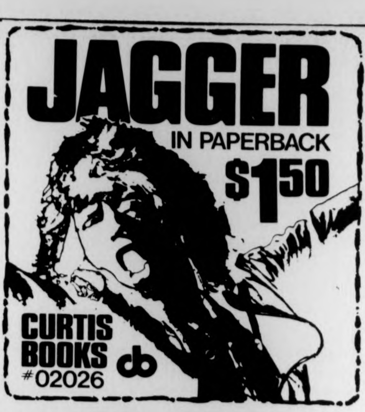

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Let us give thanks this festive Holiday

Finast

ALL OUR STORES WILL BE OPEN LATE Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 19-20-21

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

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Finast Fruit Cakes
Fruit Cake Bar 21 oz pkg $1.29
Fruit Cake Ring 28 oz pkg $1.59
Luxury Fruit Cake 32 oz pkg $2.19
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Pumpkin Pies Oven Fresh From Our In Store Bake Shop 25 oz pkg **79¢** Available in Stores with Bake Shop only

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Bordens Mince Meat Condensed 9 oz pkg 37¢

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Finast Frozen Vegetables Cut Corn, Sweet Peas, Mixed Vegetables **2** 24 oz bags **89¢**
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Breakstone Ricotta 16 oz ctn 69¢
C&F Mozzarella 8 oz pkg 67¢
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Choose from Finast's Wide Variety of Quality Turkeys for Your Dinner!

USDA A GRADE TURKEYS USDA A GRADE

Finast Prime Young Toms 18 to 22 lbs **75¢ lb**
with famous Finast POP-UP self-timer inside the Breast of Every Turkey
Young Hens 10 to 14 Lbs lb 79¢

US Grade 'A' Young Toms 18 to 22 lbs **65¢ lb**
Tender, plump, broad breasted, select strain, bred for exceptional tenderness and flavor ... plump and meaty young turkeys. U.S. Government Grade A, the best your money can buy! A fitting centerpiece for your family feast!
Young Hens 10 to 14 Lbs lb 75¢

Swift's Premium **Butterballs** Toms-18 to 22 lbs **79¢ lb** Hens 10 to 14 lbs 85¢ lb
Fresh Turkeys Young Toms 16 to 20 lbs **85¢ lb** Young Hens 10 to 14 lbs 89¢ lb

Turkey Drumsticks or Wings 53¢ lb
Turkey Roast Swift Premium $1.45 lb
Turkey Breast Swift Premium $1.49 lb
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California Steaks or Roasts USDA CHOICE Semi Boneless Chuck **89¢ lb**
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London Broil Boneless Shoulder $1.49 lb
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Maxwell House Coffee one 1 lb can With This Coupon **94¢**
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Save Up To $1.15
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Save 10¢ **Polish Spears** Jr. Kosher Dills Vlasic one 24 oz jar **49¢** VEN 10 With This Coupon Valid Thru Nov 24 Finast
Save 22¢ **Glad Wrap** one 200 ft roll **35¢** VEN 20 FN 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Nov 24 Finast
Save 20¢ **Joy Detergent** Liquid one 32 oz btl **65¢** VEN 20 With This Coupon Valid Thru Nov 24 Finast
Save 25¢ Toward purchase of 3 pkgs **Durkee Spices** or Extracts VEN 25 With This Coupon Valid Thru Nov 24 Finast
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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Singles Parties?

By THOMAS BRINE

After two and one half months of living on a University, I find myself in a position of not knowing many girls. In trying to reason why I come to the realization that the approach to this process is only by using extreme methods.

Let me give you some examples of what I mean. One of the ways to meet new girls is to attend a party. At first you really get excited when you see so many attractive girls at the party. Usually, there is a dance there to help you get to know some girls. However, after looking for prospective girls to ask, you find out something unfortunate. A large portion of the girls are either assisted by another guy or the remainder of the girls are grouped together. If you haven't tried to ask a girl while she was with a group of girls, you are missing an experience. So what are you to do? You have to use an extreme method. You have to ask a girl that's in a group. Depending on how experienced you are, it can be an embarrassing situation.

The Blue Wall and the Hatch are exactly the same. The girls are split up into the same two catagories. Without using extreme methods similar to going to a party, the chance of meeting a single girl is pretty dim.

Meeting girls at the your local dining commons is again a good example. Most of the girls will either sit with their girlfriends or with a boyfriend. You again must sit with a group of girls and somehow strike up a conversation depending on how much it is worth to you.

If you are a guy that happens to live in a co-ed dorm, the chances of getting to meet different girls is obviously a lot better. In fact, I think it's the best way to get to know girls. However, co-ed dorms do have a few difficulties. Only a small minority of guys get to live on a co-ed dorm and the number of girls in a co-ed is limited.

What it really amounts to is that the ability to meet different girls is not very good. In my opinion, most guy's that have been here the same amount of time as I have, are in the same boat. The social activities do not tailor the desires of the single guy or the single girl for that matter.

I have a suggestion. For guy's who feel the way I do, for girls that interested, and for social organizers who want a change, I would recommend a party with dancing in which only singles of both sex can attend. Then the single guy has a great chance of meeting some girls and vice versa.

Some people might argue that this is being restrictive and unatural. However, I feel that the idea of a party or any other social outing is to enjoy yourselves. Certainly, it will accomplish that. It sure is more natural to meet girls in this atmosphere. It not only is a better atmosphere in which to meet girls at, but it undoubtedly will increase the amount of guys and girls going which makes it better for just about everybody.

Thomas Brine is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Fred Weiss

Soap Selling

There he stood. A clenched fist in the air; drooping jowls and opened lips, the President looked like he was almost moaning. Behind him stood a gigantic American flag consisting of different colored light bulbs. With the Presidential insignia in front of him on the podium, and the flag behind him, he almost looked like a scene out of Hollywood. Perhaps it wasn't an accident.

And he spoke. Told a crowd of 3000 Realtors that he was the President. He exclaimed "I was elected to do a job. I'm not going to walk away until I get that job done." And they cheered. These 3000 Realtors in Washington for a convention cheered. It was as if the President was a side-show. Somewhere between the booze and talk of business there was the President's speech. It was under these kind of conditions that the President made his first move to take his case "to the people". The Realtors...representatives of the public opinion of the United States.

As I read the **Springfield Union** on Friday, and saw the picture of this desperate man in front of the electronic flag...fist clenched and in the air. . .jowls drooping and the Presidential insignia...I read the banner - REALTORS CHEER DEFENSE OF ROLE BY PRESIDENT. The story described these cheering realtors as a "sympathetic audience". Somehow the entire scene seemed a bit bazarre. The President was "coming out" and "fighting". Yet it was a phantom fight...to be won with a phantom punch. If Nixon does succeed in pumping up his pathetic popularity quota (at last count it was 27% in favor of the President - the rest unsure or against him), it will be a "tribute" to the mass media technicians, the P.R. men, and the advertising agents who got him elected in the first place. For anyone who ever read **The Selling of the President**, it must be clear that what we are seeing is these same techniques being used again; mob manipulation, phantom cheering; and "picking out" sympathetic crowds to give the illusion of Presidential popularity. It is clear that the President does not want to meet the people..he wants the people to see him cheered by "others"; to see him being "loved by the people" and say to themselves, "maybe he's not such a bad guy after all...maybe it is my imagination." It is the same technique that is used to sell soap!

But who are these "others" who cheer the President? Last Thursday he spoke to the Realtors; over the weekend he went down south; first to Florida, then Georgia. For his televised "Question and Answer" period with the News Media, he picked the Associated Press managing editors in Orlando, Florida. Wow, what a big break for them. Do you think that these local newsmen asked the real tough questions? The kind of questions that would have been asked by a Dan Rather or a Roger Mudd. A Walter Cronkite or a John Chancellor? But of course they never really had a chance to talk to the President. They know the issues. The President knows this and probably they will never get a chance to ask any of their questions to the President in public.

And as the President talks to friendly crowds the scandals grow and grow: The number of companies that have admitted their guilt in donating corporate money illegally to the "Committee for the Re-election of the President", has risen to seven. Company officials have said that they were protecting themselves; the implication being that if these corporations did not donate money to the President's re-election they would be "low man" on the Executive totempole. The implication was that it would be a very bad thing to be the "low man" on the totempole. Add extortion to the lists of break and entry as some of the "functions" performed by the President and his cronies.

While people talk about "the tapes" there are other things to consider; the President talks of "energy crisis" then flies all over the country (Florida, California, the White House and Camp David) in search of the "perfect lounge chair" in which to watch the Sunday Football games; the Milk industries were not granted an audience with the President, or a subsequent permission to raise prices until they kicked in a substantial amount of money to the "Committee to Re-elect the President". While the President talks of "ending the Vietnam War", actually he was President for the longest time of any President before it ended; and settled for little more than the North Vietnamese offered was in the first place when he first took office. And consider that Dita Beard is still a very relevant name in America today, and that before all this Watergate mumbo jumbo the IT&T scandal was considered quite significant in itself.

On Friday afternoon I walked around this campus, and though of the man with his hand clenched in the air, surrounded by an electric American Flag behind him...and a band of enthusiasts in front of him. Between the man and the enthusiasts stood only the Presidential insignia. "I was elected to do a job." he seemed to moan. "I'm not going to walk away until I get that job done." His words sounded no less repulsive, and no less sickening the second time around.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

Charles Camelopard

Nixon To Tour

President Nixon is preparing a speech to give to Northern Michigan Society of Colored Toilet Bowl Manufacturers later this week, while on tour trying to regain public confidence lost over Watergate and the upcoming possibility of fuel rationing. Other biggies on this week's agenda are a press conference with Society for the Prevention of Pneumatic Wheeled Skate Boards and a splinter group of the International Billiard Ball Polishers who wish to retain their identity as a strictly right handed organization.

White House press releasers have included briefings of the upcoming political events and among the released information were the President's statements concerning his role in the energy cutbacks and of course denials of progiteering from political office.

Here are some of the tricks Mr. Nixon will use to regain the confidence of his audiences. A federal purchase order for thirty-four pairs of bright red union made long johns for Presidential use has been made public. Mr. Nixon claims that he will wear the underthings this winter. He has said that at anytime he will make public his use of the federally purchased drawers. This is one time, the release claims, Mr. Nixon won't mind being caught with his pants down.

He has further stated that all federal employees will be required to wear and display their reds so that all branches of the federal government can set an example for the public to follow.

The President will maintain that he needs four houses to conduct his business from. He will, however, reveal that at times the residents in San Clemente, Key Biscayne, Washington, and Camp David have been used for social purposes. In the future, Mr. Nixon plans to travel vigorously from house to house looking for tapes and other hidden goodies of his terms.

Mrs. Nixon will accompany the president in one of her respectable Republican cloth coats, as will Ron Ziegler who will be wearing hip and shoulder pads in case the President gives him a friendly shove or two while on the road.

Elliot Richardson has been invited to go along too as long as he maintains voluntary silence for the weeklong swing through middle America. Rumor has it that George Meany will attempt to interrupt the president by presenting him with a bag of brains to replace the ones Mr. Nixon has lost.

Sony Radio Corporation has offered the President the use of tape recorders to protect forever the words of our leader as he tours the America he loves.

Charles Camelopard is the Collegian's Washington, D.C. correspondent.

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(Columnists, commentators, cartoonists)

Important Meeting

Tonight 7 p.m.

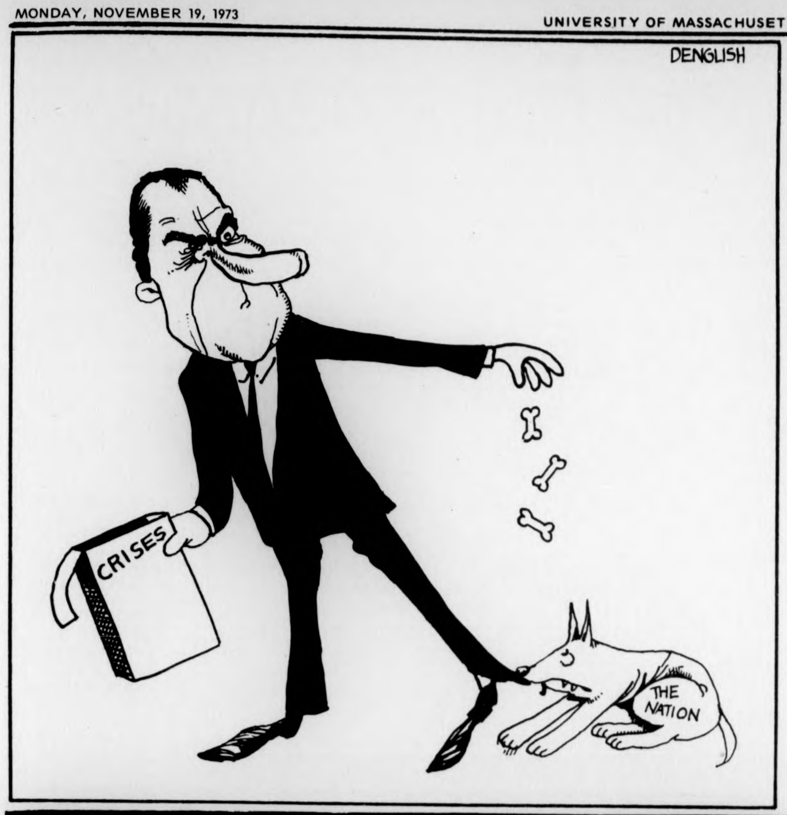

Letters To The Editor

Death Taken Casually

To The Editor:

Death is a rather difficult subject to deal with, violent death even more so. As a resident of Southwest I was deeply distraught over the recent tragedies, and the feel the question of blame is totally irrelevant. What is relevant is to understand why people reacted in the ways they did, rather than condemning them for being excitement seekers.

I was sitting in the laundry room of my dorm when I was informed about the suicide from Washington. I was stunned, and returned to my room, on the way running into people returning from the scene. The remark that most disturbed me was from a man who said, "Oh well, another Umie bites the dust". I really couldn't believe the calousness and lack of compassion among my fellow students. For two hours I sat in my room, wondering what I was doing at a place where these things were taken so casually. Then I realized that every person was affected by this death. It's just that many couldn't deal with it, so they had to laugh and joke. The people who gathered around the body were **not** blood lovers. I am sure each person felt pain, confusion, anguish over what they were experiencing. It was **not** a sick crowd, but rather a concerned group of people trying to cope with something that was difficult to understand. Some could not express their feelings in a concerned emotional way, which is not to say that they didn't feel these things.

The people who live in Southwest are no different from people in any other area of campus. We hurt, some of us cry, some can't. We have our own inhibitions and capabilities. **We all care.** We just all have different ways of expressing our caring.

Wendy Zimmer

We Are People

To The Editor:

I live in Southwest. I saw a young man dead on the concrete pavement. For the past week I've heard much talk of life, death and Southwest; some of it makes sense, some of it doesn't. At this point the question seems to be what is wrong with Southwest and the people (or had you forgotten we are people) who live there. Maybe those of you who are so quick to pass judgment can help me understand how things should have been. Should I have shut my eyes and pretended the body lying outside my window really wasn't there at all? Should I have denied myself the right to question and think of that mysterious and awesome state of being what we call death? Or maybe I should have taken one small glance and then bemoaned the fate of an innocently misguided youth. Should I have cried, should I have laughed, should I have cared at all?...Before you who pretend to know, start with your criticisms and insults just remember one thing, we are people, people who face the same trips the rest of the world faces, people who live and learn, just like the rest of the world lives and learns. Things are hard enough for us as they are so just spare us your contempt. We will not let you take our dignity.

Robert Dobrow

Want A Nice Juicy Story

To The Editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent apparent suicide death of a former UMass student, Ed Waddington.

I know how tragic deaths affect certain people, especially those who have no respect for the dead. In an event such as this one, besides being obstacles for authorities, police, and medical examiners, spectators generally portray an overall ignorant and inconsiderate attitude. I agree that curiosity is a human trait (as well as an animalistic one), but really, to gawk at a dead body. I myself can see no satisfaction in the viewing of a corpse, i.e. the corpse of a nineteen year old who was evidently having problems with life, and decided to put an end to it. We should all feel a deep sense of tragic loss for this person, even though the majority of us never even knew him. The fact is, a person died, died because he may have thought that he wasn't worthy of walking the face of this earth. So do some have the right to joke about such a tragedy? Some joke alright. Whether or not these people's "Jokes" were just to mask their inner feelings, I see no reason for such poor taste. The majority of people, (I hope) would react to a situation such as this, in the form of great awe, and empathy for the victim(s) involved. And just this week I heard a line that really galled me to no end. It went as follows: "Hey, why did that kid jump from Washington, the library would have been a lot more effective." I would say that that person has a humanitarian problem — a bad one.

It seems that some people even hope for a nice juicy story to accompany the incident like: "Yeah, he was stoned-out, and had a bad trip." I can almost bet that some people were disappointed in the true story. Let's face it, with all the violence that surrounds us everyday, i.e. movies, television, and books, then wouldn t it be a natural thing for people to get their jollies at other's expenses'?

I am not speaking about just the residents of Southwest — HELL NO. I'm speaking about those of you who made fools out of yourselves by gawking at the body of Ed Waddington, and those who succeeded in bringing forth distasteful remarks. Is that any respect for the dead?

I would like to end this by saying that I feel sorry for those of you who don't possess genuine, human feelings.

Debbe Marchetto

Trash Makes Money

To The Editor:

This is meant as a joint reply to the article on PINK FLAMINGOS by Kevin Mack and the letter on movie admission increases by Steve Goldberg. The two situations described and condemned are caused by general student apathy to good film on this campus. While I don't applaud the showing of FLAMINGOS, I can recognize the necessity for showing the film to make money--money that was lost from poor attendances for better films. If Misters Mack & Goldberg and perhaps the **Collegian** itself would look beyond the surface they would see a very nasty trend overtaking this campus. I've never had much respect for the UMass film audience and it seems a bitter uphill struggle at times to educate this community to the fine films that are ignored in favor of NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD or REEFER MADNESS. The commercial tinge that is beginning to show up more often at film showings bothers me further. Posters are getting to sound like Madison Avenue copy and programming is beginning to look like the huckster's dream come true--pack 'em in and give them as little for their money as you can. The battle for space on the Mezzanine in the Student Union is taking on the character of a price war. I'm not even sure Mr. Goldberg is complaining enough when more movie programs are charging $1 for a seat now.

I think the situation arises out of two basic conditions. First is the fact that well-meaning groups can't make money on good films to they hype bad ones. With rentals going up on Bogart films and other popular stars (despite Mr. Goldberg's opinion, I cite two good examples: FRANKENSTEIN's rental price rose from $25 to $85 in two years, Bogart-Hawks' THE BIG SLEEP went from $25 to $75 in one year and these two are only a few) the programmer has to turn toward trash that is still overpriced but comes with assurances that the group will make money. The same people who sign petitions to bring Moe Howard to campus and ignore the other fine DVP presentations bring down film quality also.

It's a good bet that this situation could turn UMass into the play-place of the East but I wonder if that's what all this physical plant was built for. It's a well-known psychological/anthropological fact that surroundings have a great effect on an individuals' or group's behavior. In this way the University powers-that-be are very much responsible for making the students here into a mindless mass that drifts from the Bluewall to their rooms and back without very much else than a peripheral awareness of the world and its pleasures about them. The creation of a university city with its self-enclosed, self-serving conveniences makes it possible for the inhabitant to even forget he's got other options. The creation of the Campus Center and its endless crippling bureaucracies, pin-ball machines and plastic entertainment put the cap on any creativity that might have generated from student groups.

My letters on film always seem to come out as propoganda for the Amherst Film Cooperative, but this time I'll resist that temptation. But there are groups on this campus trying to do some very commendable things and they meet resistance from that great mob out there and the petty bureaucrats in there until, their energies are sapped and they resort to the easiest approach, "Let them eat cake".

If you really care, Mr. Goldberg; if you really care Mr. Mack, then do something about changing priorities around here. Man at play is a wonderful thing to behold if the games he plays elevate and sensitize him to the beauty of himself and his creations. It may be easy to say "there are more important things to worry about", but work, politics, food, survival and play are part of a chain of life. If one link in that chain fails there may be little hope for the other links. Think hard about the quality of your life here and those who are responsible to you for allowing you to grow.

John D. Morrison
Program Director
Amherst Film Cooperative

Murder Has No Place

To The Editor:

We are writing this letter to inform Col. Bullock that in fact there are those on the UMass campus that are still vehemently opposed to ROTC, the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines and all that they stand for. There are indeed those that still believe that murder indoctrination, under whatever course title you wish to use, has absolutely no place in an academic community or anywhere else.

True, there are no more demonstrations, but maybe there is still hope — hope in the power of the mind over hatred; hope in the power of right over might; and hope in the possibility that the next time a President or anyone else tries to send men to destroy human beings, those men will say: "I refuse to shoot at my brother."

Lester C. Scafidi
Francois A. Bonneville

We Are The State

To The Editor:

We feel that the forced resignation of Don Connors as the Central Area Academic Affairs Counselor, was an outrageous violation of his right of free speech.

That the two faculty members (who remain anonymous), had the balls to threaten the Central Area Colloquia Program with loss of accredidation because of their dislike for a few sentences in the **Collegian**, is an excellent indication that the two faculty members are totally callous and unaware of the student's wants and needs. That these two individuals would threaten a loss of accredidation that would affect many students, shows that these faculty members should not be influential in matters relating to the Central Area Coloquia Program. We therefore agree with Don Connors in that it should have been the two faculty members who should have been asked to resign.

We call for a complete reform between administration and student relationships. Obviously the administration and some faculty are insensitive to the student body.

We, the students, should have a voice in matters such as this; a voice that is heard UMass is a state institution: we, the voters, are the State.

H. Michael Berman
K. Dennis Hall

Commentary

Let My People Come Home

By ALI ALIE

In response to Dr. Marcelo Dascal's commentary of Nov. 8, "THE FUTURE OF PALESTINIAN LEADERSHIP", I prefer to take into discussion a few points and issues from his intended scattered-over discussions.

First of all, Mr. Dascal's going over tens of issues fails to justify his ESCAPE from facing criticism of his articles an talks lately. Reading about your ideas and listening to your contradictions, I believe your ideas lack the consciousness of sincerity. In my opinion, your thinking is typically conservative and reactionary as long as you take the intitiative. "Since my main purpose in participating...on mid-east is to help clarify the issues and to put foreward some ideas that may be useful in bringing peace", and as long as you treat realities and issues in a completely different manner.

The recognition of the State of Israel. (with guaranteed secular borders), by the Adelete

The recognition of the State of Israel, (with guaranteed secular borders), by the Arab States has not been an issue since Nov. 1967 when the Arabs accepted resolution 242 of the Security Council and the "Roger Plan" of the U.S. in 1970. Both resolutions insisted on Israel's acceptance to withdraw from occupied Arab territories in order to achieve a permanent peace. But not too long ago, and up until weeks before the latest war started, Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan, along with other Israeli leaders declared that the Arabic Sector of Jerusalem is "not negotiable", the West Bank is "not negotiable", Sinai, the Golans and Gaza are "not negotiable," and how many times did they say to the world "Palestinians do not exist"? Then what are the Arab States to negotiate, their defeat?

It is natural, under such and many other contradicting situations, for the PLO to declare for liberation of Palestine and for one democratic secular State from the Mediterranean to the Jordan, even though I am sure that the PLO knows it is impossible to do so. But realistically and logically speaking, they had to say this to get the Meirs, Dayans, and the Israeli people to admit that Palestinians EXIST, exist as an usurped nation, culture and society. Dr. Dascal is blind when he says, "The PLO itself is nothing but a federation of 5 different terrorist groups, who represent at best, a few thousand terrorists each, and impose their will on the population of the refugees by the sheer force of terror. The PLO pretends to be a revolutionary and progressive force".

In fact, 1967 made the Palestinians see themselves and their situation in a new light. Over half of the Palestinians were living under Israeli rule. The Palestinians have now become the "Jews of the Jews". But unlike the Jews, who were in their homeland, a stirring spectacle in the eyes of the world, the Palestinians' loss of a homeland was of little moment. They suddenly saw themselves for what they were in the eyes of the "civilized" world, another species of Third World sub-humanity, existing outside history, the new Red Indians, the Blacks of Israel.

The new conditions under which the Palestinian masses (intellectuals, workers, peasants) now lived were, like their former conditions. Living on international charity, exploited as cheap labor by the expropriators of their land, the Palestinian masses experienced only an extension of their former exploitation and misery. The pursuit since 1967 of a revolutionary conception has produced not only an impressive body of literature, but practice in the Palestinian experience has tended to develop largely independent of systematic theory, which, as expressed in institutions and behavior, lagged behind. Theory and rhetoric were indistinguishable, and practice mostly took the form of spontaneous, disorganized activity.

To be sure, picking up the gun demonstrated lessons which no theory alone could have taught. The first day of resistance showed not only what human will could generate, but also affirmed revolutionary action as the only way to self-transformation. It become clear that nothing could free society from the shackles that bound it except the force stored in its oppressed and exploited masses. We saw the new Arab Man emerging in the shape of the Palestinian fedayeen. We envisaged the Arab revolution being born from the Palestinian resistance movement.

The immediate aftermath of the 1967 defeat was the heroic period of Palestinian resistance. The courage and determination of the fedayeen injected new life in the Palestinian and all the Arab masses. Never before in their history did the Palestinian feel so strongly bound together. The fedayeen crossed the river and for the first time in 20 years were able to hit back at the oppressor. But, precisely at the moment when the movement seemed about to enter its decisive stage, it was seized by crippling contradictions, both internal and external. Unable to unite around a common strategy, the movement now become a victim of the forces of conterrevolution. Blow after painful blow by "friendly" and unfriendly regimes began to fall upon it, until the crushing assault of September 70 in Jordan. Friends and supportors began to disperse and the period of euphoria was over. Suddenly the Palestinians found themselves isolated again, alienated from their Arab hosts and confronting the enemy alone.

The Palestinians, however, see no option other than to continue the struggle. Their fight is for their full human rights, including the fundamental right to live in a democratic freedom in their own homeland. To the Palestinians, Israel today is nothing more than what it has taken away from them, "Israeli happiness is made of Palestinian tears". If today the Israelis are people with a country, it is because the Palestinians are people without a country.

Objectively, the Palestinians have no choice but to fight against domination as such a struggle cannot be viewed as an aquixotic venture, or "destructive", but as a matter of survival. Nor can the Palestinians be a party to any "partial" solution under prevailing conditions. Every "partial" solution is in fact a total solution in as much as it involves all the fundamental national and human rights of the Palestinians. Dr. Dascal claims that the PLO is the over all representative of the Palestinian people, but there is the Central Committee and the Palestine National Congress which broadly represents the Palestinian people including both commando and civilian groups. I am sure in case of peace talks, a representative Palestinian Government in exile would be formed. The Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza could not be represented in such a government in the exile, while the Israeli occupation of their territories continues.

It is untrue as Dr. Dascal claims that the guerillas "do not receive any support from the local Palestinians" of the West Bank and Gaza. How about the 16,000 stone houses which have been destroyed by Israeli forces after the evacuation of their residents between '67-'70 because those people gave shelter to guerillas? How about the mass arrests, collective punishment, concentration camps, interrogation, and destruction of villages in occupied territories? Was that because people were sitting in their homes accepting Israeli military rule and persecution or because they were resisting the oppressor? (Mentioned Israeli atrocities have been documented and condemned specifically by the U.N.).

It is untrue as Dr. Dascal claims that the PLO have "adopted the view that any Palestinian who would accept" an establishment of Palestinian State on the West Bank "would be considered a traitor and be executed". How about those Palestinians who are calling for such a State--people as Dr. Hamdi Taji, Attorney Aziz Shehaden, Mr. Sini Bitar, Mr. M. Abo-Shilpayah, and many other Palestinians who say their views publicly and have already published books of them. With respect to Arabs getting killed in Gaza by grenades "thrown by guerillas", I am ready to present to Mr. Dascal documents about the Israelis throwing those grenades at Arab crowds in Gaza. Let's face it. Israel was born by force and continues to maintain itself by force. Israel lacks political or juridicial foundations. The mythological tenet to which Zionism lays claim has no meaning or validity outside the religious or psychological subjectivity of Zionists and their supporters. The State has only empirical existence, with no more than an emirical validity. True, Israel offers peace, but it can only offer it without options: it is a peace predicted on DOMINATION. Zionist leaders today cannot see any form of Palestinian-Jewish linkage. They consider this possibility rather remote, like every settler state creates its own grave diggers. This in part, because the Zionest ideology is unable to see its own contradictions.

The vision of Zionism is limited by repressive mechanisms which block vital aspects of self-knowledge of how Israel came into being, knowledge of the Palestinian...But these aspects cannot be indefinitely hidden or repressed. The veil which hides colonial reality from itself is ruptured by the thrust of struggle and the emergence of radical internal criticism. When the Palestinians picked up the gun in 1967 and organized for armed struggle, the beginning of self-doubt for the first time set in some Israeli minds: the Jewish state looked less utopian and more colonial. Many Jews inside and outside Israel--Zionist settlers, Zionist and non-Zionist supporters of Israel--felt somewhat ill-at-ease. They had either consciously to ignore the facts or to suppress their moral instincts or to rationalize the new knowledge away. Self-doubt, suppressing moral feelings, rationalizing the sense of guilt are among the first signs of ripening internal contradictions. Finally about the Palestinian Revolution as Jean Genet puts it, "A revolution which does not aim at changing me by changing relations between people does not interest me; what is more, I doubt whether a revolution which does not affect me enough to transform me is really a revolution at all. The Palestinian revolution has established new kinds of relations which have changed me, and in this sense the Palestinian revoltion is my revolution".

Ali Alie is an engineering student at the University.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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Rep. Conte On MUA

Energy Crisis Talk

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a speech on the energy crisis delivered by Congressman Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) at Hampshire College last Wednesday.

The broadcast is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Tonight's taped broadcast includes the Republican Congressman's remarks on impeachment, American aid to the Thieu government in South Vietnam, and other matters — in a question-and-answer exchange which followed the speech.

Conte's appearance was part of a Five College Science and Society Symposium at Hampshire College.

Don't Forget Mayall

This is a reminder to UMass students that upon returning from vacation on Sunday, November 25 and Monday November 26, John Mayall will be appearing in concert at the Curry Hicks Cage at 8:00 p.m. Appearing with Mayall on Sunday night will be special guest artist Bruce Springsteen and on Monday night the voice of Maria Mulduar will resound through the Cage. Tickets for the concerts are now on sale at the student Union Lobby counter from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tickets will also be sold the days of the concerts at the counter from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., however it is advised to pick up tickets early.

The Mayall concert is one in a series of five concerts to be presented this year by the UMass Concert Committee. Student support is needed if these major concerts are to be continued, so see you at the Cage!

PSE For Greeks

The final meeting of the fall semester for the Greek area Peer Sex Education Program Series will be held at Phi Mu Delta in Fraternity-Sorority Park on Monday, Nov. 19th at 7 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "Alternative Lifestyles" and the guest speaker will be Ron Mazur, a member of the Health Education staff at the Infirmary. Ron is currently the co-director of the PSE program on campus and has been working hard for the establishment of the program in areas outside the residence halls. He is also the author of two books, **Commonsense Sex** and **The New Intimacy**. All Greek men and women are invited! Come and experience PSE, it will be a pleasant surprise!

Speak Out

Steps are being made towards dealing with the complex anxieties students experience today. The Student Development and Career Planning Center task force (a student coalition is attempting to motivate a higher level of relevence and effectiveness in the delivery of human services.

The next open hearing is: November 19, Colonial Lounge - Student Union - 6:00-8:00.

All students are invited to relate their experiences and opinions about counseling and career planning at the university.

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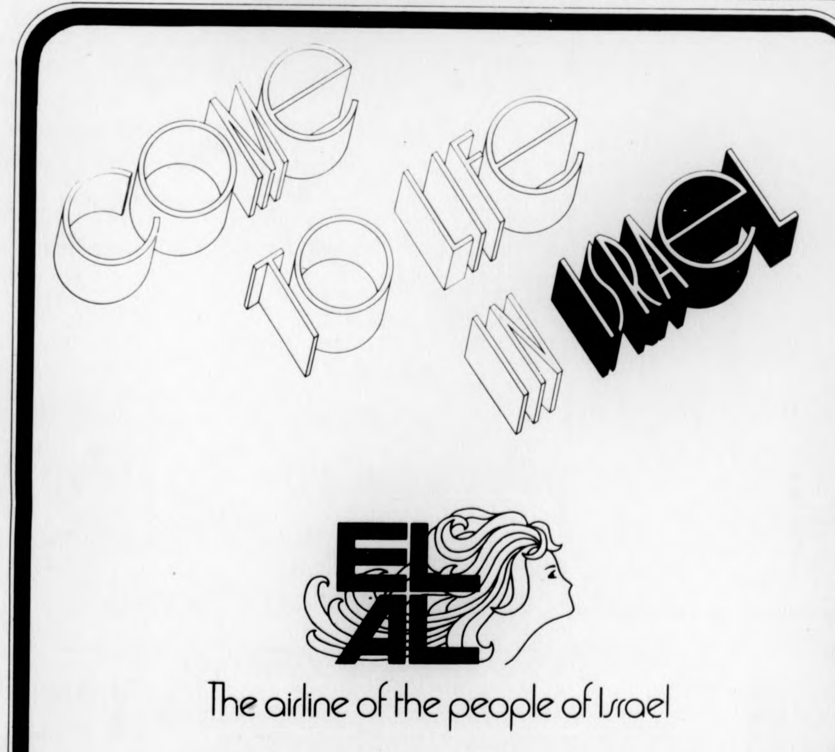
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Any Job Volunteers

JOE VOLUNTEERS (Westfield) are asked to attend a meeting tonight, November 19, at 6 p.m. in rm. 904 in the Campus Center. There will be a question and answer session about Westfield Detention Center with two Westfield staff members. The effect on volunteers will also be discussed.

Library T-Day Open Hours

Main Library
Wednesday, November 21 - 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 22 - CLOSED
Friday, November 23 - 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 24 - 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 25 - 1:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight.

Morrill Library
Wednesday, November 21 - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 22 - CLOSED
Friday, November 23 - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 24 - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 25 - 2:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Music Library
Wednesday, November 21 - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 22 - CLOSED
Friday, November 23 - CLOSED
Saturday, November 24 - CLOSED
Sunday, November 25 - 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Physical Sciences Library
Wednesday, November 21 - 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 22 - CLOSED
Friday, November 23 - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 24 - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 25 - 12 noon - 12:00 midnight.

Physics Library
Wednesday, November 21 - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 22 - CLOSED
Friday, November 23 - CLOSED
Saturday, November 24 - CLOSED
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

When I want a balanced, impartial view, I usually seek Libra. These persons seem capable of evaluating, of putting together the pieces and of bringing opposing factions away from conflict and into areas of harmony. Libra can also be tempermental, artistic and ready to stand tall for principles. A key word for the Libra woman is "elegance." For the Libra man, the word is "justice."

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Push forth plan to make home more comfortable, family member more contented. Accent is on co-operative efforts, partnership, marriage. Legal papers are in picture. You may be asked to sign papers relating to special payments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Low-key approach serves your best interests. Know it and be a shrewd listener, observer. Leave direct action for another time. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Remember diet, health resolutions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get results. Applies to professional and personal activities. Style, creativity and significant changes are featured. You gain recognition--and money. Added responsibility adds to prestige. Member of opposite sex is involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Completion of assignment, project is indicated. You get decision regarding home, property. What does occur is likely to have long-range implications. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. Focus on values.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New actions are featured in connection with neighbors, relatives. Get ideas before public. Highlight independence, originality. You can make important contacts. Check copyrights, patents. Story or product concept might result in ultimate profit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What had been "owed" is likely to be repaid. You collect, add to possessions. Conservative approach assures that you don't rock boat. Aquarian is likely to be in picture. Take stock of valuable. Be aware of prices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Efforts now attract favorable attention. Horizons expand. Timing improves. Judgment is on target. You shake off emotional rut. Humor is featured. You are able to laugh at foibles, others' and your own. Take lead. Be a self-starter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You feel restricted. What appeared a "cakewalk" may now seem slightly more hazardous. Key is to be thorough, aware of details. Don't delegate duties. Gain co-operation of group, special organization. Deal with Aquarius, Leo individuals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on how you relate to friends who are restless, somewhat impatient. Do some analyzing--discover reasons. Take nothing for granted. Aid one who is temporarily incapacitated. You will be rewarded, gratified.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasize goal. Speak to one who pulls strings. Be diplomatic but insist on getting credit for achievements. Steer clear of excess in any celebration--and this includes sweets. Taurus, Libra persons may be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long trips, philosophical concepts, plans for future. You learn and teach; you share knowledge. You are somewhat introspective but this is all to the good. Find out what's going on "inside." Get to know yourself!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get accounting. Check statements. One who reassures you may be taking too much for granted. Insist on facts, no' promises. Mate, partner wants to talk money. Review investment portfolio. Become knowledgeable about hidden clauses.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, independent, somewhat arrogaut and very creative. Your drives are strong. You get involved all the way and there are embarrassing moments. But that is you and most persons who know you wouldn't have it any other way. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently in your life. December will be one of the most important months of this year for you.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Moccasin
4 Piece of bed linen
9 High mountain
12 Fuss
13 Quadruped
14 Cravat
15 Braided cord (naut.)
17 Wooden shoes
19 Struggles with
21 Male
22 Boxing match
24 Part of face
26 Bird's home
29 Entices
31 Catch (colloq.)
33 Bishopric
34 Conjunction
35 Soak up
37 Existed
39 A state (abbr.)
40 Communist
42 Damp
44 Cupolas
46 Verve
48 Uppermost part
50 Sand hill
51 Shallow vessel
53 Engine
55 Metal
58 Cook slowly
61 Exist
62 Bet
64 Caoutchouc tree
65 Equality
66 European
67 Knock

DOWN

1 Dance step
2 Fruit drink
3 Agree
4 Vessel
5 Hostelry
6 Teutonic deity
7 Worm
8 Athletic group
9 Makes amends
10 Illuminated
11 Footlike part
16 Memoranda
18 Prohibit
20 Transgress
22 Sound loudly
23 European blackbird
25 Animal's foot
27 Number
28 Plague
30 Seed
32 Evil
36 Fondle
38 Biblical city
41 Spruce
43 Man's nickname
45 Whisper
47 Short sleep
49 Sat for portrait
52 Tidings
54 Weary
55 Headgear
56 Anglo-Saxon money
57 Uncooked
59 Guido's high note
60 Corded cloth
63 Earth goddess

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

H	A	M	■	S	T	U	D	■	D	O	E	S
A	R	A	■	H	A	L	E	■	E	I	R	E
S	E	R	■	A	U	S	T	R	A	L	I	A
H	A	T	E	D	■	T	E	A	R	■	■	■
■	■	H	A	■	P	E	R	■	E	A	S	T
P	E	A	■	H	E	R	■	A	S	T	E	R
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S	N	O	R	E	■	S	O	T	■	E	L	M
T	A	R	O	■	S	E	T	■	A	N	■	■
■	■	■	P	E	A	R	■	O	L	L	A	S
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19

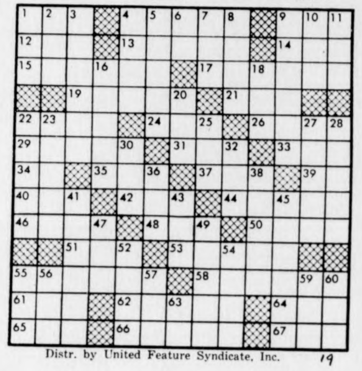

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19

Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson

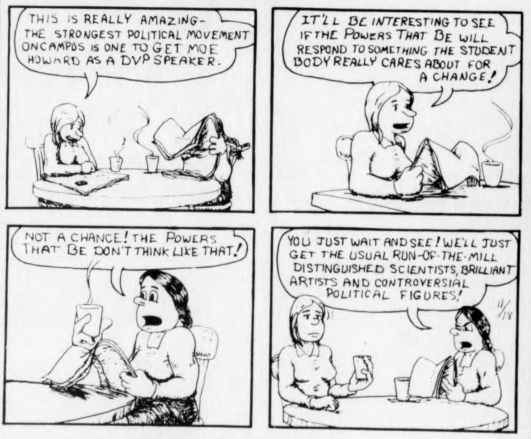
THIS IS REALLY AMAZING- THE STRONGEST POLITICAL MOVEMENT ONCAMPUS IS ONE TO GET MOE HOWARD AS A DVP SPEAKER.
IT'LL BE INTERESTING TO SEE IF THE POWERS THAT BE WILL RESPOND TO SOMETHING THE STUDENT BODY REALLY CARES ABOUT FOR A CHANGE!
NOT A CHANCE! THE POWERS THAT BE DON'T THINK LIKE THAT!
YOU JUST WAIT AND SEE! WE'LL JUST GET THE USUAL RUN-OF-THE-MILL DISTINGUISHED SCIENTISTS, BRILLIANT ARTISTS AND CONTROVERSIAL POLITICAL FIGURES!
11/18

UMIES by McGILVRAY

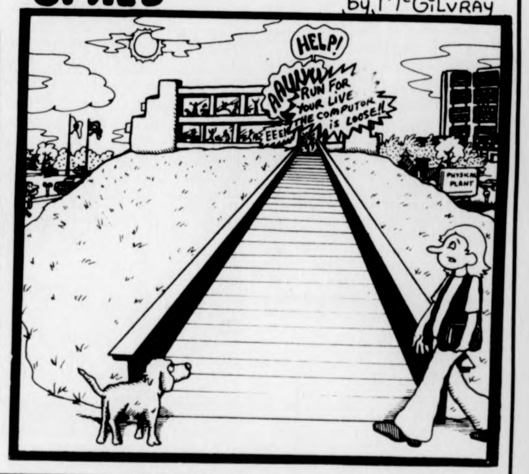
HELP!
AAUUGH
RUN FOR YOUR LIVE THE COMPUTOR IS LOOSE!!
EEEH
PHYSICAL PLANT

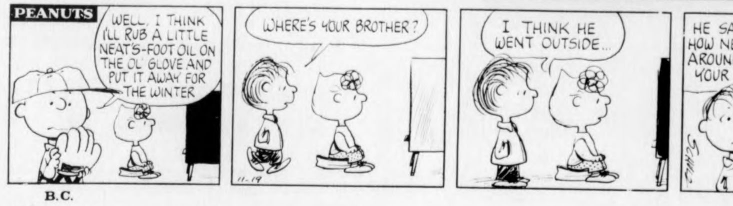
PEANUTS
WELL, I THINK I'LL RUB A LITTLE NEAT'S-FOOT OIL ON THE OL' GLOVE AND PUT IT AWAY FOR THE WINTER
WHERE'S YOUR BROTHER?
I THINK HE WENT OUTSIDE...
HE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT HOW NEAT IT WAS WALKING AROUND WITH GLOVES ON YOUR FEET IN THE WINTER
11-19

B.C. by johnny hart

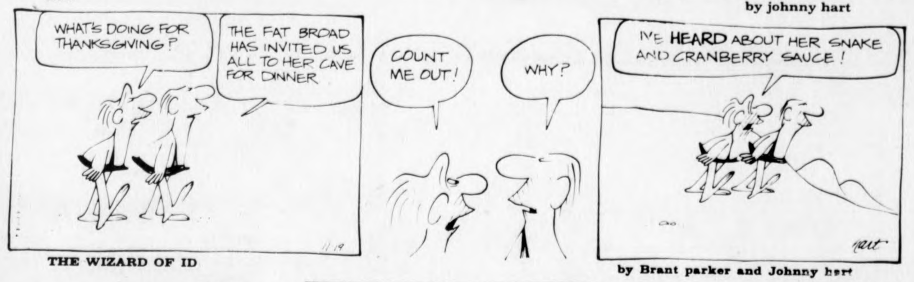
WHAT'S DOING FOR THANKSGIVING?
THE FAT BROAD HAS INVITED US ALL TO HER CAVE FOR DINNER
COUNT ME OUT!
WHY?
I'VE HEARD ABOUT HER SNAKE AND CRANBERRY SAUCE!
11-19
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

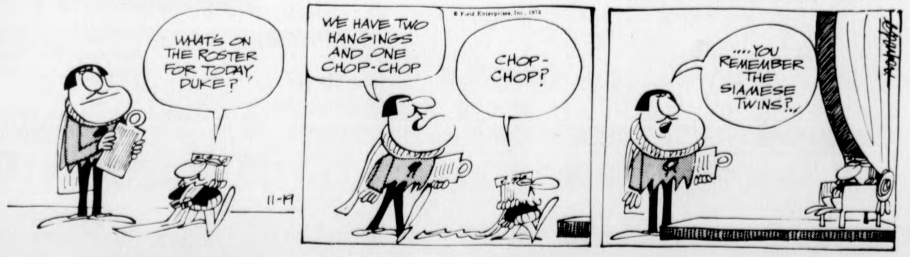
WHAT'S ON THE ROSTER FOR TODAY, DUKE?
11-19
WE HAVE TWO HANGINGS AND ONE CHOP-CHOP
CHOP-CHOP?
....YOU REMEMBER THE SIAMESE TWINS?..
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973
parker

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Chapter Rm, Memorial Hall. All Brothers and Pledges invited.

C.E.O.
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 426D. All interested in what they can do and to find out what the University is doing for energy conservation. Officers must attend.

CHINESE STUDENT CLUB
Thanksgiving Party, Tue. 11-20, 7:30 p.m., C.C. Rm. 168-172.

CHRISTIANS
Come and fellowship with us in Rm. 903 Mon. nights at 7:30 in C.C.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
The checks are in the RSO Office for all those who worked at the 10-28 concert.

FENCING CLUB MEETING
Tonight in WOPE, Rm. 8, 7-9 p.m. Fencing every Mon. and Thurs. night.

GSS
Meeting tonight Memorial Hall at 6:30. Pledge meeting will be held same place at 7:15. All members please attend.

INNER WORLD OF CHABAD
Film and discussion with Hasinic Chabad Rabbi Student Union 302 Mon. 11-19. Open to the Student public.

INPUT
There will be a discussion among all those interested in improving the counseling and career planning operations of the Student Development and Career Planning Center, Mon. 11-19 at 6-8, Colonial Lounge.

MOVIE
Show your support for Moe! Come see 3 Three Stooges and 3 Marx Brothers shorts Mon. night in the C.C. Aud. 7,9, and 11. Support Moe.

COMPUTER SCIENCE TUTORS
The Forrest Park School, E. Longmeadow desperately needs Grad. or Undergrad. tutors on Computer Science for underpriviledged students. A commitment of 2 hrs. a week - 2 days a week is needed. Must have some knowledge of "Cobalt", fortran, terminal. Call Outreach 5-2021.

OUTING CLUB
General meeting tonight, 6:30 p.m., Rm. 168 C.C. C.E.Q. film on "The Wasted Woods" to be shown. Trips: Adirondacks Backpack, Presidential traverse and Main "Rangeluy Trip". check board for times.

PEOPLE'S MARKET
The Market is closed for Thanksgiving as of Tuesday night. Stock up on goodies now. We hope to sell out all perishables Tues.

SKI CLUB
Meeting tonight in Mahar at 8:00. There will be more good movies and registration for the instructors course will be starting. The first lecture of the course will follow the meeting.

SNOW WHITE
Come see the original "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in black and white. Cartoons, too. Tuesday 11-20 at 7, 8:30, 10:00 p.m. C.C.A.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Over Thanksgiving vacation our members will be at the National Collegiate Parachute Championships held at Southern Ill. University representing UMass. We're hopeing for the best. Happy trails to all!

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
Counseling Task Force meeting at 3 p.m. in 319 Hampshire House. All are welcome.

MDC Classifieds

Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** "Operation: Model T." (18)

MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Courtship Of Homer Noodleman." (30)

GOMER PYLE "Lou-Ann Poovie Sings Again." (40)

5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "Luke In The Ivy League." (18)

I LOVE LUCY "Lucy, the Baby Sitter." (22)

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)

HOGAN'S HEROES "Thanks For the Memory." (30)

NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)

5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)

6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)

I SPY "Shana." (18)

ZOOM! (24) (57)

TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)

WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Raven." (40)

6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)

ABC EVENING NEWS (8)

MAKING THINGS GROW (24)

SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)

LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)

6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)

7:00 **MOVIE** "The War Wagon." (3)

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Foul Weather Girl." (18)

NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)

ABC EVENING NEWS (40)

THE REPORTERS (57)

7:30 **POLICE SURGEON** (8)

GREEN ACRES "The Rains Came" (18)

THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)

WOMAN "The Battered Child." (24)

POLKA With Frank Knight (40)

SPECIAL "Godspel Goes to Plymouth." (57)

8:00 **THE ROOKIES** "Down Home Boy." (8) (40)

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (18)

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING (22) (30)

THE KILLERS "Heart Disease: The 20th Century Epidemic." (24) (57)

8:30 **CLEROW WILSON AND THE MIRACLE OF P.S. [illegible]** An animated special about Flip Wilson's childhood trials, tribulations and triumphs. (22) (30)

9:00 **HERE'S LUCY** (3)

NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (8) (40)

THE 700 CLUB (8)

MOVIE "Cotton Comes to Harlem." (22) (30)

BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS

&:30 **NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (3)

KILLERS CLINIC (24) (57)

10:00 **MEDICAL CENTER** "Woman For Hire." (3)

FESTIVAL OF THE DANCE (24)

NEWS (27)

MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)

10:30 **THE LIVING WORD** (18)

THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)

WOMAN (57)

11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (18) (22) (27) (30)

11:30 **MOVIE** "Mister Jerico." (3)

JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)

11:45 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (8) (40)

12:15 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73** (8) (40)

1:00 **NEWS, WEATHER** (3)

TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)

1:15 **NEWS** (8) (40)

2:00 **NEWS** (22) (30)

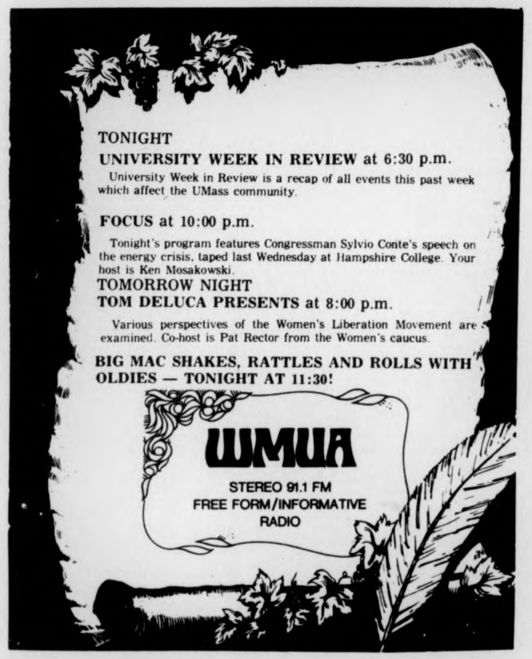
TONIGHT
UNIVERSITY WEEK IN REVIEW at 6:30 p.m.
University Week in Review is a recap of all events this past week which affect the UMass community.
FOCUS at 10:00 p.m.
Tonight's program features Congressman Sylvio Conte's speech on the energy crisis, taped last Wednesday at Hampshire College. Your host is Ken Mosakowski.
TOMORROW NIGHT
TOM DELUCA PRESENTS at 8:00 p.m.
Various perspectives of the Women's Liberation Movement are examined. Co-host is Pat Rector from the Women's caucus.
BIG MAC SHAKES, RATTLES AND ROLLS WITH OLDIES — TONIGHT AT 11:30!
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
THE DON IS DEAD R STARTS FRI.
Ends Thurs. — "O Lucky Man" — 7 & 9:45
STREISAND & REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE PG
PG WALTER MATTHAU as "CHARLEY VARRICK" Wed. Mat. - 2:00 Mon.-Thurs. Eve. — 7:30-9:40
DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD PG M·A·S·H Wed. Mat. — 2:00 Mon.-Thurs. Eve. — 7:30-9:40
WALKING TALL JOE DON BAKER R Wed. Mat. — 2:00 Mon.-Thurs. Eve. — 7:30-9:50
Jeremy PG Wed. Mat. — 2:00 Mon.-Thurs. Eve. — 7:30-9:25

Willowbrook Gardens
Flowers for Thanksgiving
can now be ordered
fresh & dried arrangements
Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1493

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
The Fall of the Roman Empire
1931-1972
"FELLINI'S ROMA"
R United Artists
An ALBERTO GRIMALDI Production
"FELLINI SATYRICON"
(English Subtitles)
COLOR by DeLuxe® PANAVISION®
R United Artists
MON. & TUES. ADMISSION $1.00

— OPENED TO STANDING ROOM ONLY IN NEW YORK —
"A NATIONAL TRAUMA HAS BECOME A THRILLER·
A cool, skillful argument for conspiracy. Those with an affection for suspense can enjoy the build-up of the plotting."
- The New York Times
7:15 & 9:00
"WILL HIT YOU WITH THE IMPACT OF a 6.5mm BULLET!"
- Group W Radio
PREMIERE AREA SHOWING
Was President Kennedy's Assasination An . . .
EXECUTIVE ACTION
HELD OVER
"Last Tango in Paris is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions."
—Edward Behr, Newsweek
Marlon Brando Last Tango in Paris
United Artists
7:15 & 9:45
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NITES! MON. & TUES ADMISSION $1.00
"Best American movie of the year."
OR
"A vicious right-wing fable." -New York Times
Audiences are standing up and applauding . . . shouldn't you find out why?
? WALKING TALL
7:15 & 9:30
R

Third In DVP Series Tonight

John W. Spencer

John Wallace Spencer, author of the book "Limbo Of The Lost" will speak tonight at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom. The program is the final lecture in the Believe It Or Not Series sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

"Limbo Of The Lost" is Mr. Spencer's book about the Bermuda Triangle, an area of the Atlantic off the southeastern coast of the U.S. where many people, ships, and planes have mysteriously disappeared. Although many explanations have been given, Mr. Spencer concludes that U.F.O. activity is to blame.

SKI SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intersession
Call 5-2801

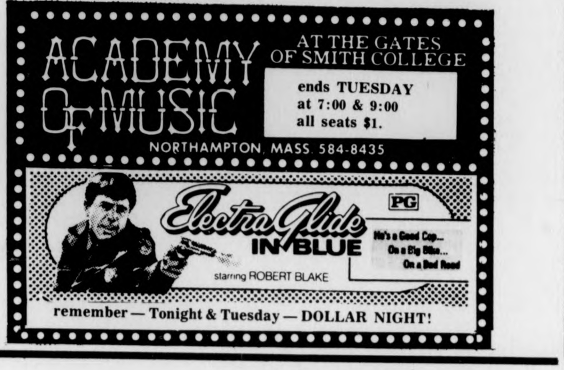
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ends TUESDAY
at 7:00 & 9:00
all seats $1.
NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 584-8435
Electra Glide IN BLUE PG
He's a Good Cop... On a Big Bike... On a Bad Road
starring ROBERT BLAKE
remember — Tonight & Tuesday — DOLLAR NIGHT!

The un-dormitories.
Great off-campus living—indoors and out—at either of two modern apartment complexes, only minutes away by car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or UMass. Now accepting applications for September.
Brittany Manor
AMHERST
• courtesy bus to UMass and town
• 1, 2, 3 bedrm apts.
• heat & air conditioning
• wall-to-wall carpeting
• applianced kitchens
• master TV antenna
• laundry facilities
• parking, cars & bikes
• 2 swimming pools with sundecks
• 2 pro tennis courts
• lawns for softball, football, badminton
RENT: $200/MONTH
(utilities included)
Directions: East Dudly Rd. oppos. Grist Mill off Rte. 116
Mount Sugarloaf
SUNDERLAND
• 2-bedrm apts.
• heat & air conditioning
• roomy closets, storage
• wall-to-wall carpeting
• master TV antenna
• modern kitchens
• self-cleaning ovens
• electric ranges
• stainless-steel sinks
• dishwashers/disposals
• 2-door refrigerators
• laundry facilities
• swimming pool
No Lease Required
RENT: FROM $185
CALL 413-256-8534
Directions: On Route 47.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Rossignol Racer Skis 188cm w Solo Mon 444 Bindings, 1 yr old, excellent cond. $125, 253-5010 after 6 p.m.
tf11-20

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Bliznіak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley.
tf12-12

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723.
tf11-30

Bus: 1956 white motor school bus, slightly remodeled, excellent condition, $250. Call 527-5737 aft. 5 p.m.
tf11/20

BSR 8 track tape player $45, Realistic LAB 12-A Record Player $45; Panasonic TV $70. Call 546-5261 or 546-5271.
tf11-21

Fender Twin Reverb AMP, w jbl's — $375 & Jazzmaster guitar w-case — $175. Call Mark at 584-6183. After 4:15.
tf11-19

Peugeot PX10 bicycle, Michelin tires 22" frame, excellent condition, price negotiable. Asking $180. 546-4134 or 546-4129.
tf11-19

Tires — All brands, RaDIALS, SNOWS — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-30

Temple P.A., 100 watts, 812 in speakers 2 columns. 1 year old, $350 or best offer. 532-0881.
tf11-27

Ski Boots, Koflach, plastic 5 buckle men's 11, $50; 72 Model Rieker 5 buckle women's 7½ used one season, $30. Call Cliff 6-5448.
tf11-20

Dynaco SCA80Q AMP. 40x40 watts RMS. Can synthesize 4 channel sound from 2 channel source. Need some work. Call Steve 546-6390.
tf11-19

66 VW Station wagon. Old, but plausible. New tires, tune-up. $300, Jones 549-6696.
tf11-21

"Major" record player, 2 speakers, good condition. 549-6474, evenings.
tf11-19

Waterproof boots, woman's...sz 8M, brown like new, $70. Red wool pullover, woman's sz small, $30. Call Joyce, 256-6215 or 545-0580.
tf11-20

1 pr. Kneissl white star racers with Marker bndsg. 210cm, exc. cond., $80, size 10m; Raichle fiberglas boots, $30. Craig, 586-2956.
tf11-21

Homemade 8' camper shell, panelled int., curtains, lights, olive & clear wood ext., $45 firm. Craig, 586-2956, leave number.
tf11-21

2 studded snow tires, excellent tread, 7.35x14 Goodyear, $20 for both of the tires. Call 586-2860 after 6 p.m.
tf11-21

Yamaha guitar, FG-180 six string folk, new condition with case, $90. Call 546-4212.
tf11-21

RIDERS WANTED

Ride needed to L.I. or NYC Wed. Nov 21. Will share expenses. Call 256-0618.
tf11-21

Ride open to Philadelphia, leave Weds. afternoon. Call Ed. 546-1025.
tf11-20

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Dodge Dart Swinger 340 ci, 4 speed. Call 549-6671, after 6 p.m.
tf11-20

63 Rambler Amer — Low mileage, mechanically excellent body, good snow tires, see to believe. Best offer, call Jude 256-8174.
tf11-21

1967 Dodge Polara, excellent running condition. Very dependable. Two new studded snow tires. Call Tom after 6:00, at 549-0866.
tf11-20

1967 Chevy Impala 283, V-8, 2 door hardtop, $625, 665-3410.
tf11-19

1966 Mercedez, 200 D, new regulator, altenator, injectors, water pump; exc. running cond., $1200. Call 549-3539.
tf11-19

1966 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl. R & H, Sticker, standard trans, 2 good snows, very economical. $400. Call Ralph 546-7941.
tf11-19

4 wheel drive, 1971 Toyota, Land Cruiser. Low mileage, good cond. Best offer, 617-489-2210.
tf11-21

1970 Alfa Romero Berlina, 5 speed fuel injected, Michelin 2X, approx. 20 mpg, good condition, $2,000. Call 498-2855 after 5 p.m.
tf11-21

1967 GMC Handivan, heavy duty susp., new tires, 6 cyl. std., good cond., $700. 546-1169 or can be seen at University Park Apts. No. 41.
11-21

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share completely furnished apartment, available immediately. $100-mo. Call 253-9863, lease runs till May 30.
tf11-27

Share apt on N.E. St. Quiet grad student, available Dec. 15 $100. Call 549-6356 after 6:00.
tf11-19

Female roommate wanted starting Jan. Big 5 room house edge of campus. Furnished, fireplace, backyard. Call 549-1312.
tf11-21

Roommate wanted in private home near campus, kitchen priv., F. preferred. Tel. 586-2815.
tf11-20

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom apt., second semester. Call 549-4565 nights, ask for Wes.
tf11-20

Roommate(s) wanted for Dec. 1 to share Brittany Manor Apt., no lease security deposit, 1 per $80, 2 people, $52. Call 527-5921 or 253-9214.
tf11-21

Own room, Hadley, $75. No deposit or lease, heat and electricity included. Available Jan., male preferred. Phone 586-0734.
tf11-20

Female roommate wanted Brittany Manor for Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, $50 per month. Call Margaret, 253-5161.
tf11-27

Need quiet roommate for Jan. 1. Cliffside apt. on bus route. $87.50 per mo. including utilities. Call 665-1198. Ask for Doug.
tf11-20

Prefer male to share house close to UMass with 2 grad F. and 1 M. Own room $75 mo. plus elec., avail. immed. 253-2861 after 6.
tf11-21

WANTED

Couples (without children) needed for Psych study. Chance to learn more about yourself and your relationship. Leave mes. 545-2077.
tf11-21

Have '65 Mustang to trade for bike over 300cc of comparable value. Call Jim evenings, 549-0790.
tf11-19

Small second-hand electric piano in good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 323-4848.
tf11-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3 bdrm. apt. available for 2nd semester. Puffton Village, rent $250-mo., util. included. Call Mary 549-4580.
tf11-19

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. at Brandywine. 1 1/2 mi from U M on bus Rte., large rms. Central A/C. W/W carpeting. Jan. 1 - Aug. 31. Can renu. 549-3946.
tf11-21

HELP WANTED

Full or part time help days or evenings, hours arranged Fdl students, excellent working conditions & benefits apply at Burger King Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley, apply 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
tf11-21

SPEED TYPISTS
In Ware at Collegian Printer
8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Call Charlotte
1-413-967-6888

Futre CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.
tf11-22

Winter Outdoor Living Skills and Whitewater Canoeing courses offered by JD Nature Lab. I live on campus and have info, 546-6131.
tf11-24

Help wanted — semi-mechanic to install brake line in Chevy. Must have tools. Call 549-0885.
tf11-20

Bar maid & cocktail waitress for new lounge opening at the Sturbridge House. For information call 617-347-9819 or 413-967-3681.
tf11-19

FOR RENT

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700.
tf11-29

Ski house, Killington, Vt., furnished 12 person co-ed log cabin, 2 mi. from Mt. Dec. 1 to May 15, share $290. Call Dave 256-0591.
tf11-21

For rent — one bedroom apt., $145 includes all utilities, on free bus line. Call 665-3669 after 6:00 p.m.
tf11-27

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

$199: A week in the sand, sea, and sun paradise of EUROPE for LESS THAN the cost of PUERTO RICO or the BAHAMAS, Jan. 6th to 13th in swinging MASPA LOMAS on Grand Canary Island (Spain). COMPLETE PACKAGE $199 & 29 taxes & services. Also some Hawaii space still available on Dec. 29 & Jan. 7. Call Leslie Halfond 546-6861.
tf11-28

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room, near campus, woman only, $80. Call after 6:00, 549-6356.
tf11-19

Upstairs bdrm. available w-bath. Bdrm. unfurnished, rest of apt. is. Stereo, color TV. $90, incl. utilities. Call 549-4581. John.
tf11-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, dishwasher, disposal & air conditioning. Minutes from UMass on bus line, 549-3993.
tf11-26

PIANO TUNING

Pianos tuned and put in order at the shortest notice. Call 268-7880.
tf12-3

REWARD

For 1 lost knitted mitten. Red, white, blue. Please call 549-6538.
tf11-20

SERVICES

Get a load off your mind, truck for hire. Call Gary or Joyce, 256-6376.
tf11-21

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148.
tf12-12

Attention Datsun owners, I perform all phases of major and minor maintenance and repairs on Datsun at less than ½ dealership price. I have over $3000 in equipment, 4 years automotive experience, 2 of which were at a Datsun Dealership, specializing in Datsun. Tele. 253-7456, Russell Baca.
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Typing — Fast & accurate — 50c p. Free pickup and delivery. Call Dody 323-4377 after 10 p.m.
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Central Area Counseling Center, B-2 Gorman, 5-0894 wants to help you find direction, self-confidence, etc. Info aplenty., come!!
tf11-30

Quality black and white photo processing, $1.00 per roll, contact included. Call 665-4290 evenings.
tf11-21

Bicycle repairs of all kinds cheap, reasonable charge, no repair will cost more than 15 dollars. Contact Kevin at 323-7449 after 6 p.m.
tf11-21

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Kawasaki 350 A7, under 3,000 miles, rebuilt engine, perfect condition, asking $625 or trade for equal car. Call Tom, 6-6781.
tf11-21

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Corning, N.Y. and return. Leave Tuesday or Wednesday, Nov. 20 or 21. Karla 546-7629.
tf11-20

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Gt. Barrington, Mass. area on November 21 around 3 p.m. Call Larry at 546-6007, will share expenses.
tf11-21

Ride wanted to Kingston, N.Y. or vicinity on Wed., Nov. 21 and returning on Sun. the 25th. Will share expenses. Please call Lisa, 253-3139.
tf11-20

LOST

Blue snorkel jacket, orange lining, at Worc. D.C., Sat. night, 11-10. Glasses in pocket, needed desperately! Return to C.C. Lost & Found.
tf11-19

Please return folder lost on C.C. bus with painting wrapped in brown paper — it contains my semester's work. Call 253-9066 or 549-4500.
tf11-19

ENTERTAINMENT

Berkshire East Poster Contest. Prizes are: 1st prize - a 10-week season's pass at Berkshire; 2nd prize is a weekend pass; 3rd prize is a day pass. Rules are: size 18"x24", leave 4"x4" space in upper-left corner. Ski related design. Leave lots of room for event, date, place. Bring to Mahar, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Will be judged Dec. 1 at C.C. Aud. Snow dance at 9 p.m.
tf11-17

Your kind of music played the way you like it. I produce record hops that you will truely enjoy. Call Steve the DJ at 467-2842.
tf11-20

Science fiction classic, 1-9-8-4 tomorrow night, Student Union Ballroom, 7, 9, 11 p.m. Only 75c. Big Brother is watching!
tf11-19

PERSONAL

To Kathy and Casey — happy birthday(s), and best of luck always from all your old 2S Knowlton buddies.
tf11-19

Interested in making a handicapped person's Xmas holiday happy? If you can work Xmas & New Years, call 256-8819 anytime.
tf11-21

5 Coll Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel bkfst, din., transpo, apres ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel. 256-0146.
tf11-26

Base & Keyboard Players wanted for Band. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275.
tf12-5

Tommy — happy nineteenth. Love you forever. Can't wait till June '76. Mary.
tf11-19

Happy birthday Ronda!!! From your Fan Club.
tf11-19

John — now it's flower power? I thought you were as regular as clock work.
tf11-19

Good morning Chip — is it true that dogs are man's best friends? ... and I don't mean the 4-legged kind. Little Schoolgirl.
tf11-19

Career & life planning counselor needed in Dwight House. Call 546-4535 immediately.
tf11-20

Pats Put Packers In Place, 33-24

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett threw a pass interception, the New England Patriots fell behind 24-9, and he would like to have shot himself. "I was just wishing I had a gun on me," Plunkett said.

"However, that interception at the start of the second half made me bear down more," he added.

Plunkett bore down all right. He picked apart Green Bay defenses with brilliant passes and the Patriots rallied for a 33-24 victory over the once-mighty Green Bay Packers Sunday in a National Football League upset.

"You wonder why we can't do this every week," Plunkett said. "We had both the blocking and the running game to make our passing go. I had time to pass out there. I was surprised because Green Bay does have a very good pass rush."

Plunkett admitted that he played while hurt. He said he suffered aggravation of an old right leg injury when sacked in the first period after the Packers had taken a 14-0 lead. However, it didn't show in the field.

"The key was second effort and determination, on the part of every player," New England coach Chuck Fairbanks said.

"Today's game is an indication of the type of capabilities that Jim Plunkett has. He did a really fine job. He did a fine job, he was very poised. We also gave him a lot of help out there. He had time to pass.

"It was a great day for us, a great victory for us."

"It was a day of missed opportunities, both offensively and defensively," Green Bay Coach Dan Devine said. "We had some mental breakdowns. That's what it's been all year."

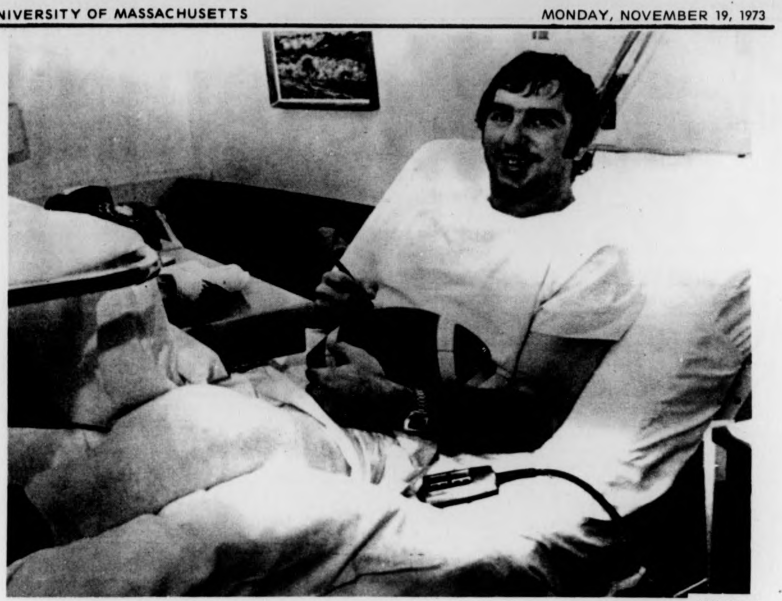

(AP Photo)

Detroit Lion quarterback and former UMass star Greg Landry underwent knee surgery last Wednesday to correct an injury sustained against the Packers on October 28. Landry will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Pairings Announced For Major Bowls

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

(AP) - The bowl lineup came into focus over the weekend, and the nation's top college football teams now can get down to the business of settling the muddled national championship picture.

Top-rated Ohio State visits No. 4 Michigan to decide the Big Ten title and one berth in the Rose Bowl, and second-ranked Alabama visits No. 7 Louisiana State to settle Sotheastern Conference honors.

The Pacific-8 Conference champion and the Rose Bowl host will be decided when eighth-ranked UCLA and No. 9 Southern California tangle in Los Angeles.

In weekend action, Ohio State pounded winless Iowa 55-13, Michigan trimmed Purdue 34-9, UCLA blasted Oregon State 56-14 and Southern Cal whipped Washington 42-19.

Alabama trounced Miami of Florida 43-13 and accepted a bid to play Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. Penn State, rated sixth, drubbed Ohio University 49-10 and signed for the Orange Bowl against Louisiana State, a 26-7 winner over Mississippi State.

Nebraska, ranked 10th, accepted a Cotton Bowl bid following a 50-21 hammering of Kansas State. The Cornhuskers will face 11th-ranked Texas, which earned its sixth consecutive Cotton Bowl trip and clinched a tie for the Southwest Conference crown, walloping Texas Christian 52-7.

Meanwhile, third-ranked Oklahoma, ineligible for post-season play, trounced Liberty Bowl-bound Kansas 48-20.

"It sure does feel good to be beating so many bowl teams," said Coach Barry Switzer, whose club also has beaten Texas and Missouri and gets a shot at Nebraska on Friday.

Kansas' opponent in the Liberty Bowl will be No. 20 North Carolina State, which beat Duke 21-3.

The Gator Bowl lined up 12th-ranked Texas Tech, a 55-24 winner over Baylor, to meet No. 16 Tennessee, even though the Vels lost to Mississippi 28-18.

Arizona State, rated 13th, crushed Texas-El Paso 54-13 and will represent the Western Athletic Conference in the Fiesta Bowl if it beats No. 19 Arizona next Saturday.

Arizona lost a non-league 27-26 game to Air Force. The visiting team will be Pitt, which blanked winless Army 34-0.

The Sun Bowl wound up with two of Saturday's losers-No. 14 Missouri, which bowed to Iowa State 17-7, and Auburn, which fell to Georgia 28-14 and still must face Alabama.

The Bluebonnet Bowl will pair No. 15 Houston, idle Saturday, against Tulane, which knocked off Vanderbilt 24-3 after accepting the invitation.

Miami of Ohio, ranked 17th, officially will be named Monday to play in the Tangerine Bowl. The Redskins completed a perfect by shading Cincinnati 6-0 when Larry Harper returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for the only score.

Maryland made it to the Peach Bowl with a 28-13 decision over Clemson.

Falcons In "Must Win" Vs. Vikings

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Minnesota and Atlanta, two of the National Football League's hottest teams, collide Monday night in a nationally televised game that is pivotal to the Falcon's hopes of reaching the playoffs.

Minnesota, 9-0, the only undefeated team in the NFL, already has clinched the National Football Conference Central Division championship, while the Falcons, 6-3, have a five-game winning streak and are in strong contention for the NFC's West Division title.

"We have great respect for the Vikings, because they earned it," says Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin, who laid the groundwork of Viking power while serving as Minnesota's coach for its first six seasons beginning in 1961.

"They have great personnel and Coach Bud Grant has done a fine job of molding things," added Van Brocklin.

"Atlanta is a contending team and we're catching them at their peak," said Grant. "I've said it before, a lot depends on when you play a particular team on your schedule."

The starting quarterbacks, Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota and Bob Lee of Atlanta, have had tenures under both coaches. Tarkenton and Van Brocklin became involved in a feud when each was at Minnesota. The coach benched his quarterback because of Tarkenton's scrambling style of play.

Lee, undefeated since becoming Atlanta's starter five weeks ago, was acquired in an offseason deal with the Vikings.

Tarkenton, who hasn't thrown an interception in his last 90 pass attempts, will be throwing against the NFC's leading pass defense. Over-all, he has connected on 112 of 185 passes for 1,456 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Lee, who missed Atlanta's first three games because of an injury, is 79 of 132 for 1,091 yards and six touchdowns.

However, each is expected to have ready for action outstanding running backs who have been nursing injuries-No. 1 draft choice Chuck Foreman for the Vikings and Art Malone for the Falcons.

Football Scoreboard

Pro	*College*
New England 33, Green Bay 24	Syracuse 24, BC 13
NY Giants 24, St. Louis 13	Harvard 35, Brown 32
Denver 23, Pittsburgh 13	BU 3, Colgate 0
Washington 22, Baltimore 14	Rutgers 27, Holy Cross 7
Miami 17, Buffalo 0	UConn 7, URI 7 (tie)
Cincinnati 20, NY Jets 14	Williams 30, Amherst 14
Dallas 31, Philadelphia 10	Penn State 49, Ohio 10
Detroit 30, Chicago 7	Ohio State 55, Iowa 13
Kansas City 38, Houston 10	Michigan 34, Purdue 9
San Diego 17, New Orleans 14	Alabama 43, Miami-Fla. 13
Cleveland 7, Oakland 3	UCLA 56, Oregon State 14
Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 13	USC 42, Washington 19
	Nebraska 50, Kansas State 21

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Lawson Leaving For Full Scholarship

By BETH O'BRIEN

If you saw UMass's first lady of track around campus, her face would probably be crinkled in a broad grin. And it's no wonder, for things have been going great these days for Kathy Lawson; UMass junior, Olympic track hopeful and the best thing to hit the Amherst campus since Julius Erving.

After spreading the name of UMass through national and world-wide competition, come January, Kathy will depart for California on a full scholarship to pursue her track career with the Lajoila track club under a new coach. Her reason? "It's the best offer I've received", says Kathy, who also emphasizes, "I am coming back next fall because I want to graduate from UMass."

Kathy was drawn to UMass from New Hampshire with a false promise of a scholarship from someone not even connected with the athletic department. But she loved the campus and facilities so much that she decided to stay even though there would be no money. She credits track coach Ken O'Brien not only with getting her into the University, but with providing every possible aid to further her running career.

"The way it worked out", says Kathy now, "it was better for me to go here. I've had the training and facilities, all the help I've needed. The money situation worked out, and I'm getting a better education here."

Kathy isn't bitter in the least about broken promises or lack of financial assistance from the University, for as she will tell you, again with that big smile, "Women don't get the athletic scholarships here!"

"I'm not leaving because of that" she states emphatically. "And I'm not quitting at all. I just want to train all spring and find out if I can run well in future meets. But in order to train well and work on my technique, I have to be with a coach and a team now."

Kathy has set a goal for herself, to make the 1976 Olympics, and is going all out to accomplish it. She's bounced back after bad luck and bad knees kept her off the 1972 Olympic team; determined to try again.

When Kathy Lawson leaves, UMass will be losing more than a valuable resource. And for those who know her, it's a shame to see her go. But if her attitude and personality are any indication of future success, UMass will be boasting an Olympic champion among their alumni.

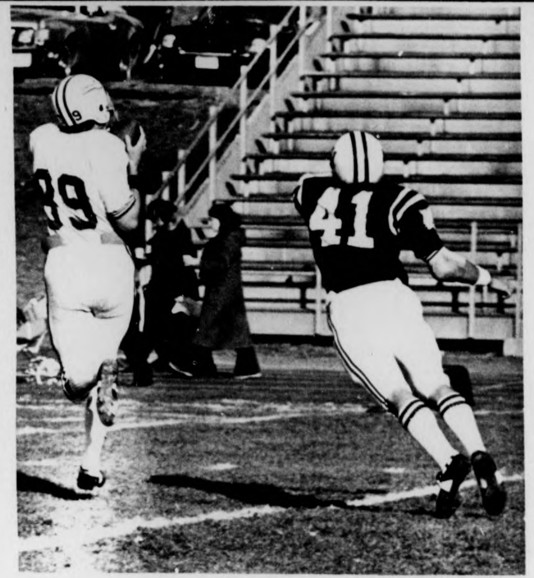

(Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton)

TOUCHDOWN — Ed Hajdusek grabs an over the shoulder touchdown pass from Peil Pennington as UNH safety Brad Yurek dives in vain. Yurek batted down several other UMass passes, but three big ones still got by. UMass won the game, 28-13.

Bruins Notch 6th Straight

BOSTON (AP) — Phil Esposito backhanded his 21st goal and added two assists to run his National Hockey League leading point total to 43 in just 19 games Sunday night as the Boston Bruins whipped the Atlanta Flames 5-2.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the Bruins and widened their lead in the NHL East.

The Bruins, who had won their last two games by 10-2 and 8-0 scores, got on the board at 1:44 of the first period when Wayne Cashman flipped in an Esposito rebound.

Carol Vadnais and Johnny Bucyk got power play goals around an Atlanta score by Larry Romanchych for a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period.

Rookie Tom Lysiak batted in a rebound of a shot by Leon Rochefort for Atlanta's second goal in the second period, but Esposito got the advantage back for Boston moments after Bruins goalie Gilles Gilbert came up with four spectacular saves.

Ken Hodge would up the scoring with his 14th goal in the finale.

Peck & Frosh Flip UNH In Season Finale

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The Freshman football squad completed their limited five game schedule Friday afternoon on the upbeat, as they yawned their way to a 26-16 victory over the New Hampshire Frosh, in the cold at Alumni Stadium.

26-16. Sounds like a reasonably close game, but not really. The Minutemen dominated all but a 48 second stretch of the affair (late in the fourth period) in which time, the little Wildcats scored two touchdowns against the Freshman reserves.

Bob Peck got things started; well, he even finished things. He made the little UNH'ers bid goodbye to any possible victory hopes they may have had, as he tallied three times, twice on ground rampages (runs of 43 and 15 yards) and once as the recipient of a Frank DeFillipo aerial (of 32 yards).

Steve Jabout finished the scoring out for the little Minutemen as he scored via the ground route from five yards out. The score was 26-0, it was time for a coffee break.

Scott Seere found his split-end John Baudin for a 39 yard touchdown play to put UNH on the scoreboard, and after three incompleted passes by UMass, Warren Ellock rambled 86 yards on the next play to turn a rout (26-0) turn into a respectable score.

It's getting to the point where freshman games are not really indicative of anything, because of the various number of freshman dressing and playing with the varsities. The future of freshman football programs may be in jeopardy.

The frosh concluded their season at the 3-1 mark. Starting with a victory over URI, the Pups were downed by BC, before finishing strong with victories over UConn & UNH.

Hopefully the experience was incremental for the Freshman involved on this year's program. Where the majority of the guys will go (in their UMass football careers) only time will tell.

Sports Quiz: UMass Cross Country

By SCOTT HAYES

The following quiz will indicate how well you have followed UMass Cross Country this season.

GRADES

18-20	Runner
15-17	Avid Cross Country Fan
12-14	Intermediate Cross Country Fan
9-11	Novice Cross Country Fan
6-8	Football Follower
3-5	Typical UMass Student
0-2	Never Read A Scott Hayes Article

1. UMass compiled a ______ record for the 1973 Cross Country season.
a. 10-0 b. 8-3 c. 6-5

2. Co-captains for the 1973 UMass Cross Country squad were:
a. Randy Thomas and Mike Gillen b. Paul Segersten and Bill Gillin c. Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin

3. The first loss of the season was to this team.
a. Boston College b. Harvard c. Springfield

4. __________, the coach of the cross country team, also ran for UMass when he was a student in 1962.
a. Ken O'Brien b. Al Rufe c. Mike Muska

5. This UMass runner won the Yankee Conference individual championship.
a. Bruce Clark b. Tom Maguire c. Randy Thomas

6. The UMass course record was broken by
a. Bruce Clark b. Mike McCusker c. Bill Cantin

7. The group of three freshmen runners which broke into the varsity lineup consists of:
a. McGrail, Farmer and Doiron b. Hunt, Levey and Lawlor c. Hawkes, Dickson and Mysliwicz

8. UMass totaled points in winning the New Englands.
a. 95 b. 134 c.49

9. The top freshman runner for the 1973 cross country season was:
a. Jim Hunt b. John McGrail c.Paul Doiron

10. UMass took in the IC4A meet held in New York.
a. third b. first c.fifth

11. The 1973 finish in the IC4A's was the best ever by a UMass Cross Country team. True or false?

12. Randy Thomas captured___in the IC4A's, overcoming two Northeastern runners toward the end of the race.
a. 7th b. 10th c. 15th

13. This senior is the only runner on the varsity squad who won't be returning next season.
a. Paul Segersten b. Bill Gillin c. Tom Maguire

14. UMass rested its top seven runners in a 40-19 loss to Springfield. True or false?

15. These two UMass runners tied for first place in the meet against New Hampshire.
a. Thomas and Gillin b. Maguire and Segersten c. Wilson and Broughton

16. UMass set a YanCon record by winning____straight Yankee Conference championships.
a. two b. six c. four

17. These two teams were the only two ahead of UMass in the IC4A championship meet.
a. Harvard and Villanova b. Manhattan and Penn state c. Pennsylvania and Notre Dame

18. These two UMass runners qualified for the All East IC4A team by finishing in the top 25 in the IC4A meet.
a. Gillin and Thomas b. Maguire and McGrail c. Segersten and Doiron

19. UMass was ranked____ in the latest New England Cross Country Poll.
a. second b. first c. third

20. Today's NCAA championships are being held in .
a. Miami, Florida b. Oakland, California c. Spokane, Wash.

Answers to cross country quiz.
1-b, 2-c, 3-b, 4-a, 5-c, 6-a, 7-a, 8-c, 9-b, 10-a, 11-True, 12-c, 13-a, 14-True, 15-b, 16-c, 17-b, 18-a, 19-a, 20-c.

Notice

Do you really know what the Boston College game is all about? Come to the Varsity M Club luncheon this Wednesday at noon to hear the Men of MacPherson talk about it. The food, coffee, lines, and napkins aren't bad either.

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Thomas & Co. Vs. The "Prefontaines"

By SCOTT HAYES

Randy Thomas, UMass' premier cross country runner, may not be running up there with the greats like Steve Prefontaine, but you can bet he and the rest of the UMass Cross Country team will go all out in an effort to finish among the ten best teams in the country in today's NCAA championships.

Thomas and company will be running in Spokane, Washington in the meet which will determine the top cross country teams in the country. The meet will take place in Hangman's Valley Golf Course.

Thomas regarded the trip to Spokane as "a chance to see where I stand in the country." The junior harrier explained that the team will be out there to give it everything they have, the same as they have been doing all season long.

"Our team is out to represent the University as best we can," he said, "We've worked hard as a team this year, and that's helped us a lot."

Tom Maguire said he thought the trip to Spokane would be a good experience. Maguire and his teammates will be running against the best runners in the nation.

Commenting on the six-mile course which is standard in NCAA competition, Maguire said, "It won't matter to me, but it might help other members of the team." Maguire feels that Paul Segersten will be helped by the added mile, which makes the race a little less dependent on speed, and more focused on endurance. Maguire also stated that the experience will help his future running. "It will be an enormous help for next year," said the sophomore runner.

Thomas said that he hopes to see a little of Prefontaine in today's race. Prefontaine, the pre-meet favorite, is in a class of his own. As a freshman, in 1970, he accomplished the following: 1) beat Gerry Lindgen, his idol, by 27 seconds in a six-mile cross country race; 2) ran two miles in 8:40, the third fastest time for the first half of 1970; 3) ran three miles in 13:12.8, the fastest in the world for the first half of 1970; 4) ran six miles in practice in 28:20 which is at a remarkable pace of about 4:42 a mile. He did all these while a 19 year-old running for the University of Oregon.

Oregon will be up there in today's NCAA meet. In Eugene, babies are teethed on stopwatches, and at most any hour from dawn to until dusk, the streets are jammed with joggers, their wheezing in tune with the rumble of passing log trucks, each perhaps pretending for a moment that he is one of Bill Bowerman's (Oregon Track Coach) track stars, such as a Prefontaine.

Prefontaine is a prime example of the kid who was too light for football and too short for basketball. In eighth grade, at less than five feet and 100 pounds, he went out for football and basketball.

It was during a physical education class that "Pre" found the sport he was to excel in. Everyone had to run a mile a day. During the second week, "Pre" finished second and discovered that he loved to run.

Since then, he has developed into probably the best cross country runner in the United States. He is blessed with a cardiovascular system that is so superior to the average human, that it is almost unbelievable. "Pre" took part in the 1972 Olympics, but he didn't fare as well as he had hoped to against the best runners in the world.

Thomas and the entire UMass Cross Country team will be competing against "Pre" and many other great performers. Thomas may not finish ahead of Steve Prefontaine in today's meet, but you know that he'll give it all he's got. When you're running against a man as remarkable as "Pre", all you can do is go out there and run the best race you possibly can.

(Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton)

A SPARRING MATCH? UNH quarterback Mike Keough tries to hold off charging Ed McAleney and two Wildcat blockers stumble to hold off Dennis Kiernan (57). The referee in background looks on to make sure play is fair.

Gridders Tuned-Up For B.C.

By STEVE CROWE

UMass and Boston College were involved in sparring matches over the weekend in preparation for their anticlimatic bout in Newton this Saturday. UMass had a good turnout; B.C. got sucker-punched.

Last year, when UMass stunned B.C. 28-7 at Alumni Stadium, the Eagles were coming off a 38-26 loss to Penn State and as UMass coach Dick MacPherson said, "they thought they were a good football team and they didn't think we were that good."

"Now," said Coach MacPherson, "they must prove themselves. Not only will they be out to avenge last year's loss to us, but now because they lost to Syracuse (24-13) they have the extra incentive to prove to everyone they're a good team. That loss to Syracuse didn't help us at all."

The UMass defense simply straight-armed the New Hampshire boys like a big kid holding off the futile swings of a determined punk for most of the game. The only time the hometown fans had anything to wave their scarfs and toss beanies over was a 55 yard touchdown on a fullback draw play early in the third quarter.

But the UMass offense, which scored on its first two drives, was left crippled when center, Kevin Moran limped off the field.

That was with 3:45 left in the first quarter for the next 30 minutes of play, UMass could not get back on track. Pennington was intercepted on the very next play (the only time all afternoon), he was sacked three times, and completed only one first down attempt in seven sets of downs.

Finally, with 3:06 to go in the third quarter, Peil Pennington hit Tim Berra for a 44 yd touchdown pass. UMass was now over their shock of losing Moran and began to dominate the match again with freshman Rich Jessamy sprinting 83 yards for a TD on a draw play and then on eight yard TD pass from Pennington to Berra.

The game was characterized by UMass' dependence on the big play. Except for the opening drive which featured Jim Torrance running 6 times for 35 yards and Pennington keeping for 22, it was the big plays like the 83 yard sprint by Jessamy, a 28 yard TD pass to Ed Hajdusek, the 44 yard TD pass to Berra, and a 61 yard pass to Berra setting up the final score, that made up the bulk of the UMass offense.

Tim Berra had a fine day, but unfortunately half his performance was wiped off the record book. He had six receptions for 172 yards, two touchdowns (his 13th and 14th of the year). But his opening 100 yard kickoff return and later 52 yard punt return were called back on clipping violations.

Meanwhile, out at Syracuse, the Orangemen were demoralizing the Boston College Eagles. At about the same time Andy Dutkanitz was kicking a 67 yard punt through the air for UMass. Syracuse (heard over the radio) was letting the air out of the Eagle attack by stopping B.C. star running back Mike Esposito on a 4th and 1 1/2 yard plunge.

Later, after B.C. recovered a Syracuse fumble (their first turnover of the day), B.C. came right back and dropped the ball, too, on the very next play. That was their fourth fumble of the day.

But the crucial blow came when a B.C. 86 yard touchdown pass play was called back on a clipping charge. The clip was made on a player who the receiver (Briggs) had already passed. Thus B.C.'s sparring partner went on to knock the Eagles out of any possible bowl hopes and into an "I'll prove that I'm really good" situation at their Alumni Stadium this Saturday.

INCIDENTALLY: Rich Jessamy, who ran that 83 yard TD play, wound up with 83 net yards in 8 carries...so he went nowhere for seven attempts. It was, however, the most total yards gained for a UMass runner this year. Ed McAleney was the defensive standout for UMass. He was in the backfield most of the afternoon. At one point, he sacked the quarterback three plays in a row...UMass is now (4-2 in the conference) 6-4 overall, thus assuring them of a winning season. UNH finished their season at 4-5.

The UNH crowd of 9035 at Cowell Stadium stayed right to the end of the game, which must have been frustrating for many of them.

UConn won the Yankee Conference championship by tying URI, 7-7. URI's conference record is 4-1-1; UConn finishes at 5-0-1; and is being considered for a Boardwalk Bowl bid, which come out later this week.

Inside Sports

- •Lawson Leaving
- •Bruins Notch 6th Straight
- •Pats Pulverize Pack
- •Football Scoreboard

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

WUMV

The University of Massachusetts football team has a chance to atone for their prior sins this Saturday afternoon against Boston College. The Minutemen should be in a more poised frame of mind following last Saturday's adventures at Cowell Stadium. To replay the brilliance of Pennington, Berra, and the electricity of rookie Rich Jessamy, join Marty Kelley and Earle Barroll for all the action at the Bluewall TONIGHT at 7:30 prior to Monday night football for the UMass-New Hampshire replay.

Earle Barroll

Jack & Julius

Jack Leaman used to get all sorts of phone calls from all over the ABA where Julius Erving would be appearing. "When he first left here," said Leaman, "they figured I'd be controversial. They figured I'd be mad."

"But, heck, one day I was figuring it out," he said. "And here was Julius making in four years what a guy named Leaman would make in 38. I think I'd leave on those odds."

Expectantly the volume of calls has diminished. "Since Julius went to the Nets," said Leaman, "I've received only one call and that was for films of him while he was in college."

Leaman still gets to speak with Erving quite frequently considering the busy schedules both maintain. The coach also speaks a great deal with "75% of Erving's success", his mother.

When you mention Erving to Leaman the coach immediately lights up. And why not. At Springfield earlier in the fall when the Nets were in town for a game with the Virginia Squires Leaman came into the Civic Center while Erving was warming up. They embraced at center court.

"He's the last hope of the ABA for parity with the NBA," said an always proud Leaman. "Bringing him to New York was great for him as far as getting publicity was concerned. But realistically it was a business move to keep the league healthy."

Regardless of the motives, the fact remains with me that publicity alone will not predicate the effectiveness of the merger. Rather the ability of the ABA to play the Erving game, which involves a simple and basic concept of basketball --- the game of fundamentals.

Behind all the Erving gyrations and stories of him taking dollar bills off the top of a backboard and leaving change, there is and will always be the sound game of basketball he learned here at UMass. That's why he's so far ahead of the rest.

"He learned self discipline while he was here," said Leaman. "He learned how to move without the basketball. He learned the values of conditioning and what it was like to be a team player."

And so while the ABA continues to stockpile the free-wrist and over-the-rim generation players; the "Mad Bombers", the Dwight Lamars who play only "O"; the Genesis for merger will remain only a thought. Until the ABA produces the sound-multi-versatile players a la Erving (and they're trying with the application of former NBA veterans in their coaching ranks) the ABA can stay where it is, regardless of the Erving publicity gimmick.

"I've seen players who can shoot better than Julius," said Leaman. "I've seen guys who can pass the ball better. There are some who can rebound a little bit better. But there is no one in that league and very few in the NBA who can do all the things as well as Julius can." That includes defense.

Did Leaman realize what he had when Julius was here? "We thought he'd be good when we first saw him," he said. "He had the flexibility, the quickness and the jumping ability. But we never thought he'd be doing it so quick. Actually he was never challenged while he was here on the court."

In those days while Erving had all the tools to deal with anyone in the country (including you Sydney Wicks and Artis Gilmore freaks) he still didn't have the backing he needed outside of New England. His exposure was practically nil. His competition likewise.

"The difference between the pros and college basketball is like night and day," he told me at Springfield. "The play is wide open here which allows all the players to utilize their skills (vs. the college rules that cramped his style). In college ball maybe two players can do it and the rest are fringe players, but in the pros everybody can do it out there."

No one does it like the Dr. As his former high school coach and now assistant here at UMass Ray Wilson says, "I was the smartest one of all. All I did was get out of the way and watch the show."

Students, Workers Arrested

Demonstrators Held In Athens Stadium

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP)-Soldiers and troops rounded up scores of youths and workers in a soccer stadium Monday following student-led riots that left 11 persons dead and at least 148 persons injured.

Those apprehended-half of them construction workers and local union leaders, according to one high official-were taken to the stadium for questioning, then released or taken to jails.

The number jailed was undisclosed.

The arrests appeared to indicate students won at least some support from workers in their bid last week to topple the army-backed regime led by President George Papadopoulos.

Troops and tanks patrolled in Greece's three largest cities-Athens, Salonica and Patras-enforcing the martial law declared Saturday after bloody clashes between police, troops and dissidents.

Army tanks smashed into the Athens Polytechnic Institute yard early Saturday to end a sit-in. The campus was still littered Monday with broken chairs, socks, shoes, blankets, steel pipes, wooden clubs and broken bottles.

Four construction workers in their 20's convicted of violating a ban on gatherings of five or more people were each sentenced to four years in jail. A fifth man was acquitted and set free.

The construction workers were politically active before the coup but since then have been quiet. They have won hefty pay increases to as much as $30 a day, one of the highest wage scales in Greece.

The Federation of Builders and Related Trades of Greece condemned the Polytechnic incidents of Friday and claimed the students had been led astray "by extremist elements."

The federation said its 250,000 members had nothing to do with the disturbances.

The undersecretary to the premier, Spyridon Zournatzis, told journalists Sunday night that some politicians had acted "irresponsibly." He was referring chiefly to statements made in support of the student cause Friday by Former Premier Panayotis Canellopoulos.

On Monday, Canellopoulos said the government was insulting "those oppressed for so many years and who desire freedom" by calling them anarchists.

He called for a government of national unity to re-establish calm and "prepare the country for a normal transition to democracy."

Salonica University was reopened Monday, but Patras University and colleges in Athens have been closed indefinitely following the bloody disturbances at Athens Polytechnic Institute.

Zournatzis said that 866 persons including 150 women had been taken into custody during the disturbances.

New England's
Largest
College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

You know they took my memory lane
And made it a six lane freeway,
Baby, it's cheaper to fly...

Recyclable

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 52 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1973

(Staff Photo - Kevin Mack)

The Leningrad Philharmonic, under the direction of Maris Janssens, performed last night for a full house in Curry Hicks Cage.

Rep. Collins Plans Controls For Nuclear Power Plants

By MARK CITRON

AMHERST----A state representative wants to spread the tax benefits from $1.3-billion nuclear power plants to several towns that would share the "accident risk".

State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, announced Sunday he is preparing legislation that will affect the Northeast Utilities if it decides to erect twin nuclear plants in Montague. The utility has said it will decide between Montague and Middletown, Conn., around the first of the year.

Collins' legislation would:

--Spread the tax revenues to all communities that could be affected by the plant, the amounts to be determined by an independent study;

--Establish minimum safety requirements on storage and transportation of nuclear wastes, nuclear plant construction, and the core cooling systems of nuclear plants.

His announcement came on the heels of a report from Northeast Utilities that it has taken a buy-sell option on 1,500 acres at Montague.

In contrast to the Ralph Nader group that intends to use Massachusetts as a spearhead in a national moratorium drive on all nuclear plants, Collins said he would rather define safety standards and then work with all interested parties to see the standards met.

Collins felt that while President Nixon's energy statement called for the speeding up of nuclear power development, any position that reduces public hearings on nuclear plants is "irresponsible", and that he plans not to allow nuclear plants unless certain safety guarantees can be met.

"I don't think the utilities are trying to blackmail people into accepting nuclear plants because of the energy crisis," said Collins, "but up to this point the people of Massachusetts haven't been given the full story from the utilities."

David R. Inglis of the UMass Physics department and past chairman of the Federation of American Scientists said, "People who build nuclear power plants claim there is no danger, but there have been serious accidents. We don't know that one of these plants won't have a catastrophic accident. If one did happen, thousands would die."

Allan Hoffman, also of the UMass Physics department and science advisor to the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution said that the public has a right to demand nuclear power be safe, but that nuclear safety programs have not been handled as well as they should.

"All the taxes from the plant go back to Montague, but the risks go beyond Montague," he continued. Montague might not be so desirous of the plant without the tax revenues."

Robert Walker of the Montague Nuclear Concerned Group said he was surprised a lot of Montague people are remaining neutral on the plant, but "it's better than them being for the plant just because of the lowered tax rate," he said.

Final Examination Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
DECEMBER 1973

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	FRI DEC 14	SAT DEC 15	MON DEC 17	TUE DEC 18	WED DEC 19	THU DEC 20
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PD	
ACCTG 110		12	- implies that all sections of ACCTG 110 will be examined at the same time, MON DEC 17 4:00 p.m.
ACCTG 220	1,2	3	- implies that sections 1 and 2, ACCTG 220, will be examined FRI DEC 14 1:30 p.m., and that sections 3 and 4 will be examined SAT DEC 15 10:30 a.m.
	3,4	6	
FRENCH 261	2	15	- implies that only section 2 of FRENCH 261 is scheduled to be examined, TUE DEC 18 1:30 p.m. (see NOTE, below).

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR A FINAL EXAMINATION.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination. He will NOT have this information BEFORE Thanksgiving.

III. The official academic calendar for 1973-1974 provides for examination periods to continue through Saturday, December 22. The schedule on the next pages does not involve formally scheduled examinations beyond period 23, THU DEC 20 1:30 p.m. - Friday and Saturday, December 2_ and 22, are available for make-up examinations if other alterantives fail.

IV. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published herein) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED BEFORE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1.

COURSE	SECTION	PD
A&F EC 110		11
177	1	4
	2	14
	3	17
235		22
261		23
265		11
385B		2
ACCTG 110		12
120	1-3,5-16	3
	4	3
130	1,5,6,7,9	7
	2,3	21
	8	8
210		1
211		14
220	1,2	3
	3,4	6
221	1	4
	2,3	6
230	1,2	22
	3	1
263		19
320		6
340		3
360		13
370	1,2,3	11
	4	21
371		5
AIRSCI 111	1A	22
	2B	13
	3A	2
	4B	16
121	1A	17
	2B	8
231		11
233		18
AN SCI 219		2
321		12
330		6
353		23
358		21
361		7
387		8
ANTH 102	1A	17
	2B	10
103		20
104	1A	9
	2B	22
	3	19
	4	2
105		11
190B		21
ANTH 252		6
260		11
261		6
267		10
290A		15
340		1
373		19
375		3
ART 115	1	19
	2	20
285		23
291		16
ASIANS 150		20
ASTRON 100	1,2	4
	3,4	2
	5A	6
101		22
190		7
BIOCHM 190		9
220		13
220A		13
223		14
225		16
BOTANY 100	1A	22
	2B	7
101	1A	

COURSE	SECTION	PD
	3C	18
101A		18
125		8
175	1	18
	2	5
190		1
211		6
221		20
222		3
226		23
240		19
291		15
301		3
311		22
385C		15
C E 101		12
102		13
140		15
141		9
142		7
180		8
210		18
220		14
230		11
232		16
257		22
260		2
C E 270		1
275		19
305		15
331		14
333		21
360		3
375		14
385A		9
CA S 111		20
CH E 125		3
255		8
290		1
358		4
370		11
380		6
CHEM 101		18
111		1
112		16
113		23
127		12
160		11
162		16
165		1
210		1
213		19
246		12
261A		10
261B		1
261C		20
262		1
272		22
281		22
285	1	4
	2	3
294		21
CHINSE 126		5
190		2
251		22
275		22
326		5
350		16
CLSICS 100		13
228		7
261		8
COINS 101		5
202		10
232		16
COMLIT 101B		11
201		17
202		22
231		17
251		10
290A		[illegible]

COURSE	SECTION	PD
COMLIT 385D		13
DANISH 126		16
ECE 141		3
142		13
201		11
202		19
204		13
210		10
241		16
257		2
258		6
265		20
266		18
278		5
292		23
294		1
344		10
360		4
368		6
394		4
ECON 100	4	16
	5	18
103	1A	6
	2B	11
	3	4
104		9
121		11
131		16
141	1	13
	2	16
172		22
181		8
203	1	12
	2	19
	3	4
204	1	21
	2	4
205		8
211	1	9
	2	2
231	1	5
	2	6
232		14
252		18
266		8
271		2
281		12
321		19
347		9
372		7
383		2
ENGIN 100		20
251		17
ENGL 125	2	20
	3	16
	4,6	5
	5	1
126	1	6
131	1	17
	2	19
	3	16
	7	4
141	4,5	3
141H		7
152	1,2,3	4
153	1	17
161		9
201		8
203	1	16
213		16
221	1	7
	2	11
	3	19
	4	12
	5,6	2
	8	23
233		3
236		20
241	1	7
	2	3

COURSE	SECTION	PD
251	2	4
253	2	23
253H	1	22
261	1,2	16
	8	14
	9	20
261H		2
265		16
267	1	21
271	1	21
275	2	18
	3	1
289	1	18
321		22
331		23
363	1	6
	2	7
381A		12
382B		15
383B		6
384C		19
391D		13
ENT 126		10
380		11
ENVDES 243		7
273		1
ENVDES 347		17
EXCSCI 204		16
205		3
259		6
278		9
FD SCI 190		20
275		15
352		1
361		3
366		4
371		2
380		12
384		12
390B		7
FD&A E 281		21
FISH 265		13
FOREST 212		19
223		8
225		5
226		2
235		18
FRENCH 110	1,2	15
	3,4	15
111		17
120	1,2	3
	3	15
123		12
130		17
132		22
142	1,2	22
	3	17
144	1,7	19
	2	13
	3	12
	4	15
	5	5
	6	14
	8	6
145		12
146		2
147		15
150		11
161	1A	21
	2B	20
	3C	4
171	1	13
	2	15
	3	10
	4	12
172	1	17
	2	14
261	2	15
FRENCH 263	1,2	10
290		20
303		12
314		9
322		9
334		3
340		14
346		9
355		2
GB FIN 201	1	20
	2,4,5	23
	3	5
	6	9
	7	22
	8	17
202		3
204		10
210		13
220		7
230	3	18
231		18
233		1
GENBUS 240		21
250	2	14
	3,4	8
253		8
255		14
265	3,4	1
270	1	16
	4	23
	5	20
	6,7	8
272		11
273		21
274		4
275		10
GEOG 135		5
155		9
260		7
270		18
386A		8
386B		22
GEOL 100		6
105		8
192		10
220		5
230		23
240		14
250		6
311		21
332		5
351		5
355		21
360		17
GEOL 390		21
GERMAN 110		15
112	1A	12
	2B	8
120		17
122		23
130	1	1
	2	15
	3	10
	4	23
132	1	4
	2	11
138		15
140	1	11
	2	8
142		7

COURSE	SECTION	PD
148		13
201	1	13
	2	16
221		2
231		4
283		23
285		3
301		20
312		13
321		8
334		18
385		22
385A		[illegible]
GREEK 110		12
113		[illegible]
150		23
210		14
HIST 100	1A	3
	2B	6
	3C	1
110		13
115		13
120	1A	1
	2B	7
120A		11
141		13
150	1A,4C	13
	5D	2
	6E	21
	7F,11	9
	8G	19
151	1A	7
	2B	20
152	1	19
	2	15
185		19
186		9
190		22
HIST 190B		12
200		16
202		20
205		2
209		15
214		5
220		9
228		12
229		8
230		7
290A		17
290C		22
301		11
304		17
307		13
316		11
318		2
319		17
320		8
324		21
325		5
326		4
334		1
339		12
341		13
386		14
390B		1
390G		12
390I		7
HRTA 100		10
102		16
120		1
156		2
200		4
201		20
203		8
204		8
211		14
367	1A	13
HUMDEV 300		8
I E 151		17
261		1
271		4
286		2
354		7
360		22
378		9
379		17
385		10
ITAL 110		12
126		16
161		15
JAPAN 126		11
190		17
290		14
JS 201		3
392		15
LAT AM 392		4
LATIN 110	1,4	8
	2	23
	3	19
	5	14
140	1	12
	2,3	9
142	1	13
	2	14
215		2
LING 101		17
101H		17
LS&S 101		12
111		15
230		19
313		8
320		14
354		3
361		13
M&A E 102		21
144		20
145		4
163		8
167		12

COURSE	SECTION	PD
220		11
235		14
246		23
264		1
265		5
282		19
283		9
284		10
285		15
308		12
[illegible]		20
[illegible]		5
MARSCI [illegible]	1	9
	2	3
	3	1
MATH 100	3	6
	4	22
	6,8	3
110	1,3	9
	2,4,12,14	17
	5,6	5
	11,13	1
	17,18	3
110E	1	16
	2	5
	3	7
110J		10
112	2	17
MATH 115		17
116		16
117	2,4,6	16
	3,5	22
118	1,2,4	16
	3	17
119	1	19
	2	5
127		3
128	1	10
	2	7
	5	2
131	1,12	11
	2	5
	3	22
	4,11	20
	5,16	13
	6	4
	7,10	10
	8	3
	9	19
	13	14
	14	18
	15	21
132		21
135	1,9,16	18
	2	3
	3	20
	4,5,14	16
	6,8	4
	13	5
136		21
143	1	1
	2	7
146		19
151		23
151E		10
165	1,2	19
	3	14
	4	7
	5	5
	6,13	6
	11,12	11
167	1	20
	3	18
	4	9
167A		18
187	1	5
	2,5,6	18
	4	6
211	1	13
	2	23
225	1	11
	3	18
MATH 226		20
241	1	14
	2	5
247	2	19
251		9
255		12
261	1	12
	2	6
311		13
325		6
331	1	15
	2	21
345		10
MEDTEC 101		17
301		11
302		9
303		19
304		5
305		21
307		10
385		2
MFE 211		15
MGT 110		12
201		18
214	1	20
	2	19
	3	6
	4	9
230		13
231	1	10
	2	18
247		8
265		4
341		6
342		21
344	1	3

COURSE	SECTION	PD
	2	19
348		9
371		11
390		22
391		18
392		7
MICBIO 140		19
250		6
260		8
280		11
320		7
390		20
MKTG 201	1,2	1
	3,4,12	14
	5,14	13
	6	23
	9,10	2
	11,13	19
	16,17	7
MKTG 210	1,2	10
212		1
216	4	21
222	3	23
237		18
MUSIC 101	1	5
	2	21
113		16
201		23
211	1	3
	2	18
NAREST 100		15
NEAST 100		22
NF 240		21
290		18
312		5
340		17
344		4
385		6
NURSE 290A	1	12
	2	4
	3	7
	4	15
290C	1	1
	2	16
	3	17
	4	8
300	1	7
	2	12
	3	16
301	1	1
	2	17
	3	18
304	1	22
	2	15
P E 200	1	5
	2	6
	3	14
	4	3
201	1,2,5A	18
	3,4	21
202	1	11
	2	15
	3	13
P E	4	10
203		19
206	1	14
	2	12
253		17
263		23
275		23
276	1	20
	2	2
277		19
290B		15
354		21
370	1	8
	2	1
	3	21
PHIL 105	1A	6
	5,6	19
	9	4
110	1	21
	2	9
	3	5
	4	12
	5	10
	7	11
125	1	5
	2	23
161		21
201		19
230		1
240		6
263		4
290A		1
346		14
350		3
383		11

COURSE	SECTION	PD
390A		20
390B		14
391		13
PHYSIC 100		9
100A		11
114		20
116		14
121		23
141		18
161		2
162		10
172		9
181		8
183		2
190		7
190A		15
190B		5
190C		21
190D		6
190E		18
200		20
251		11
255		23
271		23
285		19
290		4
290A		12
PHYSIC 302		3
PK ADM 241		22
263		19
PLPATH 251		23
PLSOIL 110		12
110A		12
115		4
200		15
205		10
225		21
255		4
260		2
265		13
275		7
285		20
385B		17
POLISH 110		23
POLSCI 100	1A	10
	2B	6
150	1A	21
	2	14
	3	20
161	1A,2	10
	3	2
	4	8
201		17
202	1	3
	2	18
203	1	18
	2	7
218		17
219	1	7
	2	22
220		4
222		14
236		17
237		11
243		16
245		9
254	1	13
	2	18
272	1	2
	2	20
277		4
290	1	21
	2	6
291		15
292		10
306		23
320		14
321	1,2	19
322		16
355		4
POLSCI 358		9
359		5
361		7
374		8
385		3
391A		5
391B		18
391D		12
391E		1
PSYCH 101A	2,4,8	14
	5	5
	9	11
101E		20
101F		2
145	1A	17
	2B	1
	3C	22
	4D	2

(Continued on P. 3)

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DVP

Bermuda Triangle: Limbo Of The Lost

"Not From This World..."

By DEB GOGUEN

"Knowing is believing about U.F.O.'s," stated John Wallace Spencer, author of the book "Limbo of the Lost" and member of the National Investigation Commission on Aerial Phenomenon, during his speech in the Student Union Ballroom last night about Unidentified Flying Objects.

This lecture was the final one of the Believe It or Not series sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Spencer gave many detailed accounts of mysterious disappearances of ships and planes in the Bermuda Triangle, which was the subject of his book. He told of the disappearance of five fighter planes in 1945, three commercial airliners in 1948, 39 crew members of a ship in 1972 and many other such occurrences which have not been solved by numerous boards of inquiries.

"All seamen know about the Bermuda Triangle," maintained Spencer. "These events have been going on for at least 100 years. It's nothing new." He then added, "By the way, is anybody planning a trip to Bermuda?"

He acknowledged that the U.S. government does not officially recognize the existence of U.F.O.'s because of the lack of what it calls positive proof, but a Public Information Officer for the Coast Guard who was in the audience explained that when people called to inquire about the Bermuda Triangle, his bureau usually advised them to read Spencer's book, "Limbo of the Lost".

At one point, Spencer asked the audience in the crowded Student Union Ballroom to raise their hands if they had ever seen what they honestly believed to be a U.F.O., and about one-fifth of the people present responded by raising their hands. When he asked how many of these people had reported sighting a U.F.O., only three raised their hands.

He commented that in a peak year about 1500 to 2000 sightings are reported, but that there are normally only about 500 sightings within a given year. Since this is a peak year, he maintains, about all you have to do is to watch the sky during three good clear nights, and in the space of that time you will probably sight a U.F.O.

In December of this year, he added, there will be a telephone number that anyone can call from anywhere in the country to report U.F.O. activity and an investigator will be sent to the spot within a few hours.

Spencer claims that he is "a down core realist" but he also states that after studying U.F.O. reports, "we realize rather quickly that these things are not from this world".

(Staff Photo/Dennis Conlon)
John Wallace Spencer

In Rebuttal

By MIKE KNEELAND

John Spencer made some interesting observations. No doubt there have been some peculiar incidents in what he calls the Bermuda Triangle. But he carried his point to the extreme in an attempt to convert the audience's non-believers.

Spencer failed to consider the following:

--That the waters off Cape Hatteras, N.C. are known by mariners to be among the most treacherous waters to sail. Even in calm weather, nasty seas are not uncommon.

--That many accidents at sea happen so quickly that the mariners go down with the ship before they can don lifejackets.

--Any fortunate mariners who escape with their lifejackets will probably be eaten by sharks. There will be no sign of survivors. The ship's debris may scatter quickly and this debris is virtually impossible to sight from the air.

--That the Coast Guard, as Spencer maintains, has never attempted to "cover-up" a mysterious incident at sea in order to mislead the public. A few marine board of investigations are kept secret by the Coast Guard as a matter of law, not their personal preference.

The objections could continue but the point has been made. Surely the public must approach such phenomenon with an objective mind. But they shouldn't be misled by exaggerations.

About Mr. Spencer...

By JO ANN DOMINICK

"In the last ten years, Lloyds of London has paid millions out on insurance to 60 ships and 987 people in accidents occuring at sea, which had no explanation." He spoke in an MDC interview yesterday through the DVP 'Believe It or Not' Series.

A former investigator for the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena, Spencer's book deals with a factual account of the area known as the Bermuda Triangle which he terms "Limbo of the Lost."

Spencer disputed the concept of the so-called "Bermuda Triangle". "There is no such thing as the Bermuda triangle. It is a romantic name given by the original researcher. The actual area is not the shape of a triangle at all. It is 380,000 square miles and extends from Cape Maine, New Jersey due east on the edge of the Continental shelf, down around the shelf, adjacent to Bermuda, arches around it, goes back to the Gulf of Mexico, encompasses the entire area, and that's the "limbo" area." he said.

Spencer also spent ten years and three months in the Air Force in public relations at the Sioux City Air Base where "My job was to make the Air Force look good in the eye of the public when UFO's were involved" he said.

"I'd give the Air Force the line that it was a weather balloon or anything else the press would believe. The whole idea of my saying these things was funny since I believed in UFO's since I was 16."

"It was purely accidental that I began to investigate the area of the "Limbo of the Lost". I was on a radio program and a woman called up to ask about the Bermuda Triangle saying she had read an article about the Triangle. After reading the six page article, I became interested and began to investigate on my own. I have enough information to fill the Encyclopedia Britanica." he said.

In his investigatory work, he uses Armed Service Records and reports from insurance companies and eye witnesses.

"The others spending the most time investigating are the Coast Guard and insurance companies because of the excess amount of money they lose." said Spencer.

"I definitely believe that UFO's are connected with the losses in the area of the "Limbo of the Lost". The number of UFO's reported in that area is greater than any sea area. Ships captains sighting UFO's report seeing them go into and then under the water, doing this only in the "Limbo of the Lost" area." said Spencer.

One of the episodes of the "Limbo of the Lost" was the unexplained disappearance of six Navy planes and the loss of 27 persons on Dec. 5, 1945, in calm weather off the coast of Florida. The Navy released a statement saying "It is the darkest investigation in the annals of Naval history, we are simply baffled by the loss."

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Exam Schedule (cont.)

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	4	18
220B		14
230	1	17
250		20
252	1	15
	2	9
260	1	5
	2A	15
	4	10
263		14
		13
SOCIOL 101	1A,2B,3C	
	11,13D	23
	4	4
	7	7
	8	12
	9	10
222		7
224		6
233		22
247	1	3
	2	1
251		2
253		5
254		1
255		9
256		9
259		3
261	1	23
	2	4
266		19
270		11
272		8
275	1	22
	2A	13
278	1	21
	2,3	23
280		16
282	1	18
	2	20

GROUP	SECTION	PD
286		5
SPAN 110		15
120		16
126		3
130		12
304		16
375		8
SPEECH 121		22
182		1
190		2
203	1	17
	2	3
210		21
225		16
227		12
228		10
232		14
250		6
283		15
284		22
285		12

COURSE	SECTION	PD
286		8
287		5
295		10
265		11
280A	1	6
	2	17
	3	4
301A		22
305		10
311		2
325	3	11
PUB HL 263		3
330A		7
330B		21
340	1	8
	3	22
361		16
390E		3
RHET 175		2
RUSS 110		15

COURSE	SECTION	PD
129		18
130		12
261		1
281		2
291		13
STATIS 121		22
231		3
290		15
315		20
316	2,3	15
316B		16
SWEDSH 126		11
TCEA 240		22
259		12
THEATR 385A		13
385B		21
385C		10
WDTECH 201		21
208		6
211		15
WILDLF 261A		7

COURSE	SECTION	PD
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YIDDSH 110		21
ZOOL 101		8
135		7
137		2
150		19
161		10
176		8
221		8
223		23
240	1,2	9
	3	5
281		20
285A		6
300		5
306		15
337		7
350		4
360		17
360A		22
366		7

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Cambodians Bomb Presidential Palace

by MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH (AP) - The palace compound of Cambodian President Lon Nol was bombed Monday for the second time in nine months by one of his own fighter planes, but he and his family were reported unharmed.

Three other persons were killed and 10 injured, witnesses said.

Cambodian guards in bunkers and at the U.S. Embassy about 300 yards away fired wildly in all directions. Young girls strolling on the sidewalk in front of the embassy, screamed and ran when the firing broke out.

The bombs were dropped by a Cambodian air force fighter on a bombing mission to Phnom Penh's southern perimeter, 10 miles south of the capital, military sources at Cambodian headquarters said.

The informants said the pilot, Lt. Pech Lim Kuong, radioed during his mission that his bombs would not release. He broke away from his formation, heading for the palace as the other planes prepared to land, they added.

Most witnesses said four bombs were dropped around the palace grounds, but only two explosions were heard. The Cambodian national radio said Lon Nol was uninjured but did not say where he was at the time of the attack.

There was no word on the pilot's whereabouts or the reasons for the bombing. His plane flew low after dropping its last bomb and then headed east, said antiaircraft gunners stationed around the palace.

A large conference hall inside the presidential compound was hit in the first explosion. The next followed a minute later.

Last March 17, a renegade Cambodian air force officer dropped two bombs in the vicinity of the presidential palace, striking a barracks compound nearby and killing 36 persons and injuring dozens more.

Lon Nol was not in the palace at the time.

The pilot flew his stolen plane to Communist-held territory. A month later, he appeared in Peking.

In other Cambodian action, Khmer Rouge ground attacks declined but insurgent shelling increased on Kompong Tralach and Trapeang Trey Ros villages, 41 miles north of the capital on Highway 5, military sources said.

The fighter planes were called in to bomb a Khmer Rouge concentration on Highway 5 north of Sala Lek Pram, 39 miles north of Phnom Penh. No further details were known. Insurgent forces occupy a five-mile section of the highway beginning two miles north of Sala Lak Pram. The highway has been closed since Sept. 6.

Shelling continued in the insurgent attack of three government positions at Talat, 41 miles west-southwest of Phnom Penh on Highway 4, the capital's route to the seaport at Kompong Som.

STICK WITH IT

(AP Wirephoto)

Welcome, Mr. Nixon

--Hundred of well-wishers welcome President Nixon to Georgia Sunday upon his arrival at Robins A.F.B. near Macon. The President came to Macon to celebrate the 90th birthday of former Georgia Congressman Carl Vinson and the 100th anniversary of the Mercer University Law School.

(AP Wirephoto)

Home From War

--Two brothers join in a brief reunion Sunday, during a return of Israeli POWs from Egypt at Lod Airport in Israel. The returning prisoners were being rushed away in buses for debriefing before meeting with their families, when a brother of one of the POWs rushed to the bus window for the encounter.

How Much Will Vets Get?

By WILLIAM DICKE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam veterans probably will receive an increase this year in educational benefits, but it won't be as much as expected, says the chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., chairman of the committee, says he wants to pare the boost to GI Bill benefits from 13.6 per cent to 8 per cent.

"I have doubts about 13 per cent becoming law — certainly not anytime soon," Dorn said.

"I think that eight per cent is reasonable and can become law."

Dorn said his committee soon will consider a bill raising monthly payments to single veterans attending school from $225 to $250 per month, with proportional increases to other veterans.

The Veterans Administration has opposed any increase but Dorn said in an interview he does not expect President Nixon to veto the smaller increase.

"I think we can get that through if we don't get hung up on 13 per cent and then make an attempt to pass it over an expected veto," he said.

The 13 per cent hike followed an independent study which concluded that Vietnam-era veterans are worse off than their World War II predecessors.

Rep. William F. Walsh of New York, a Republican member of the committee, has reintroduced a companion bill that would add tuition grants to the monthly stipend.

Walsh's bill would pay the amount of a veterans's tuition over $419 per year, with a maximum payment of $600. He said $419 is the average tuition per year at the nation's public two- and four-year colleges.

Dorn has introduced a bill increasing compensation for disabled veterans by 15 per cent and says the committee will hold hearings on this proposal in January.

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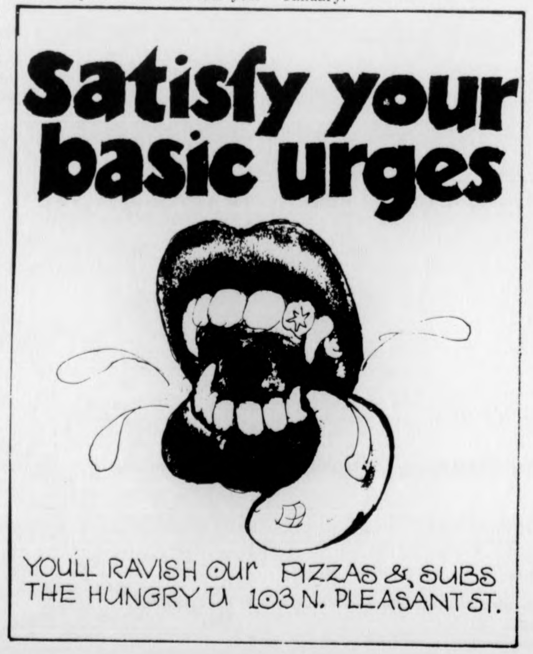
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The Energy Crisis

No More Sunday Drivers?

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress was told Monday that a ban on Sunday driving and closing of public parks to automobiles are steps being considered to help meet the energy problem.

Charles DiBona, the President's special assistant for fuel policies, also said New England and the East Coast could run 50 per cent short of fuels this winter if voluntary and mandatory controls are not quick successes.

DiBona said one of the steps the administration is considering to assure home heating thermostats are set no higher than 68 degrees is an immediate 20 per cent reduction on the deliveries of home heating fuels.

DiBona told a congressional joint economic committee that rationing is being considered seriously and said: "Knocking out Sunday driving is a real possibility."

He said other options include a ban on fuels for private and corporate airplanes and boats and an immediate ban on the use of natural gas to fuel decorative outside gas lamps.

DiBona said a Sunday driving ban would save 660,000 barrels of gasoline a day. The ban may be partial so people could go to church.

A group of more than 80 persons with the help of the Office of Management and Budget is "aggressively" considering a fuel rationing plan, DiBona said.

DiBona said a sufficient supply of fuel is now on hand to permit the nation to continue its normal patterns of energy consumption through December.

He predicted the nation's fuel supply this winter will run about 17 to 18 per cent short, based on a normal winter and continued cutbacks by the Arabs.

He said the shortage will amount to about three million barrels of fuel a day less than are needed. Current mandatory and voluntary restrictions on fuel use and increased U.S. oil production will produce only about 2.35 million barrels a day, he said.

DiBona said a 25 per cent shortage predicted recently by the American Petroleum Institute is based on a more severe winter and less voluntary cooperation than the administration thinks is realistic.

But he said estimates of a shortage of up to 50 per cent for the first quarter of next year, particularly along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Northeast, are realistic if large cuts in the use of fuels don't begin immediately.

DiBona said the United States is taking these steps to increase domestic production or to save petroleum.

-Reopening the naval petroleum reserve at Elk Hills, Calif., with an estimated yield of 160,000 barrels a day.

-Increasing pumping in certain American oil fields with an estimated increased yield of up to 250,000 barrels a day.

-The identification of 46 electric generating plants across the country that could be converted from oil to coal at a savings of up to 430,000 barrels a day.

Senate Passes Bill That OKs Rationing

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill declaring a one-year nationwide fuel emergency passed the Senate Monday and was sent to the House.

The bill authorizes, but does not require, rationing.

The House cannot take the bill up until at least Nov. 26, the day it returns from its Thanksgiving recess.

The Senate deleted a provision to tap the nation's naval petroleum reserves but rejected most other amendments, including one its sponsors said would save fuel by prohibiting busing school children for racial balance.

Another amendment adopted would permit Congress to terminate the emergency after six months, if it decides it is no longer needed.

The bill would require the President to set up a system of fuel rationing within 15 days, although it would be up to him when or whether to put it into effect. Nixon has said he hopes to avoid rationing.

The Senate voted 48 to 39 to table an amendment offered by Sen. Jesse C. Helms, R-N.C., to ban the busing of school children for desegregation purposes.

Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., issued a statement on the bill, saying "I have grave doubts about giving the President a free hand to continue pursuing his policies of making the average American bear the full burden of inflation and the energy shortage." He said the measure would "enrich the wealthy fuel interests."

Helms said his antibusing amendment would save substantial amounts of fuel which in many cases he said is used to transport a few pupils over long distances.

"Why keep busing in effect when we are talking about closing schools and limiting the hours of schools?" he asked.

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German, Danish Motorists "Grounded"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The car-loving nations of Germany and Denmark have banned Sunday pleasure driving because of the Arab oil squeeze in Europe.

The orders issued Monday made the Germans and the Danes the third and fourth nations of European motorists, after the Dutch and the Belgians, to be deprived of their Sunday drives in a growing effort to economize on petroleum products.

West Germany also ordered tougher speed limits already in force in Denmark and Belgium to save scarce fuel.

Bonn urged Germans to lower room temperatures and save heating oil. The Danish government ordered a 25 per cent cutback in heating oil sales and a curb on electricity use that will darken Christmas street lighting.

Britain asked motorists to reduce weekend driving voluntarily and slow down to less than 50 miles per hour. London said it will order oil companies to cut by 10 per cent deliveries of all main oil products.

Scandinavian Airlines System suspended its daily Stockholm-New York flight from Wednesday until Dec. 12.

Holland, totally cut off from Arab oil, urged its Common Market partners to share their oil with the Dutch or face a cutback in Dutch natural gas deliveries. Common Market foreign ministers meet Tuesday in Copenhagen to discuss the situation.

The European moves to further save oil came despite Sunday's announcement by Arab oil countries meeting in Vienna that they will give eight of the nine Common Market members a one-month exemption from a planned 5 per cent monthly oil cutback.

The 10 Arab oil-exporting states said their slight relaxation, for December only, was "in appreciation" of the Common Market stand on the Middle East. They excluded Holland, which is under a total oil embargo for a Middle East policy seen by the Arabs as pro-Israeli.

The total blockade against the United States and Holland will continue and the planned 5 per cent cutback in January will apply to all countries, the Arab oil states have said.

The fuel-saving moves by Germany and Denmark came after earlier steps in which Belgium and Holland banned Sunday pleasure driving.

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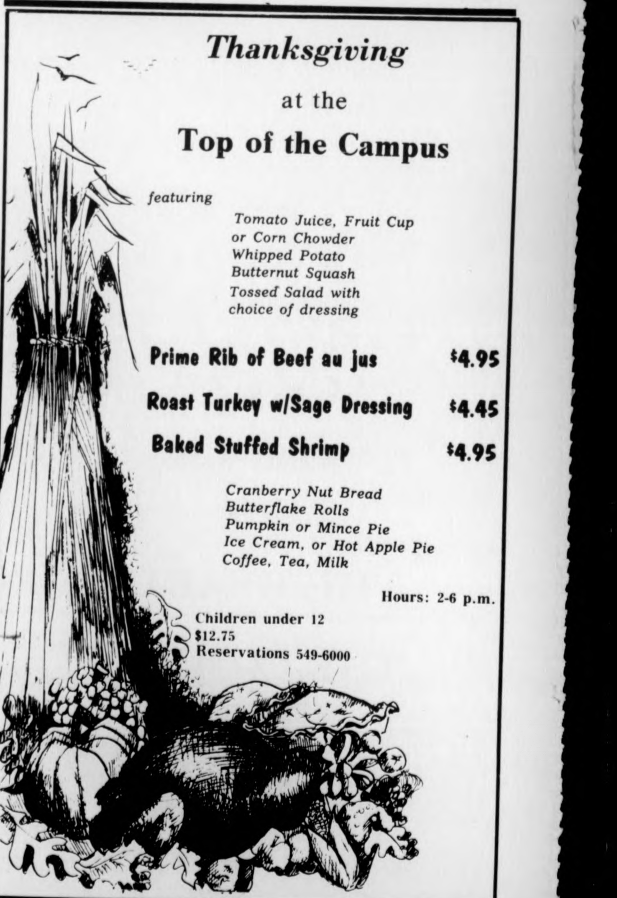
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(AP Wirephoto)

Greetings

--Libya's President Moammer El Khadafy, right, is given a warm welcome by Yugoslav President Tito on his five-day state visit Sunday in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

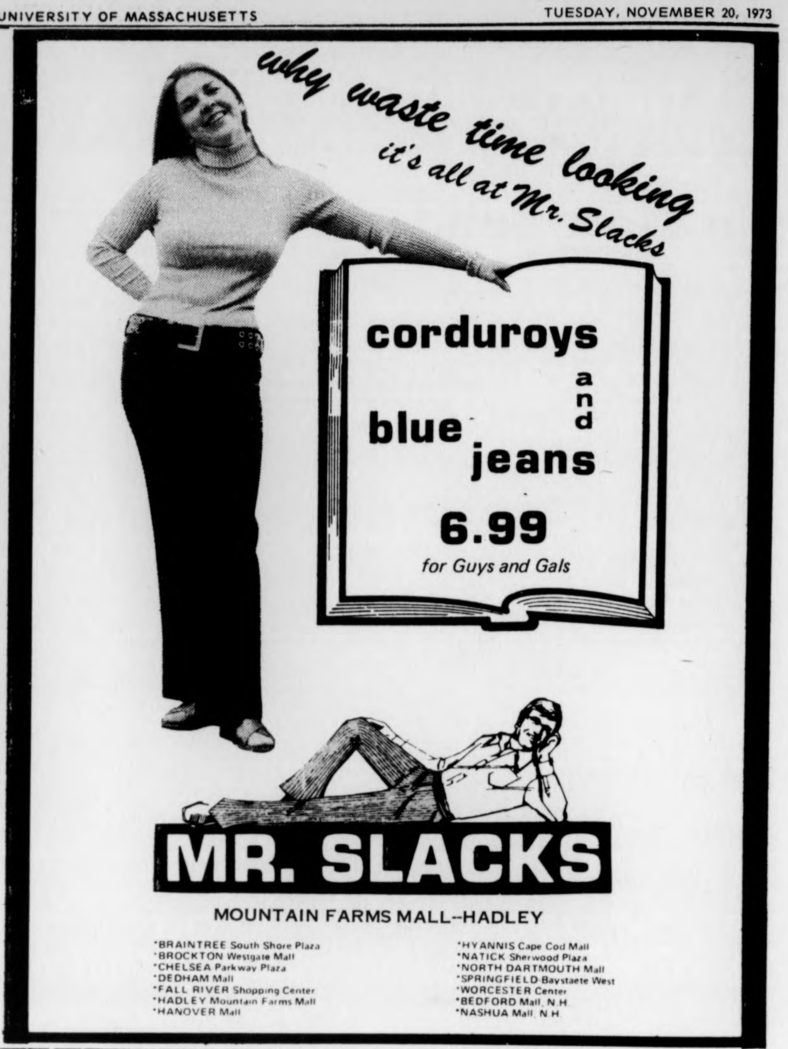

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The Student Senate Budgets Committee is now accepting funding proposals for the fiscal year 1974-1975. Any RSO organization may apply to the committee for funding next year.

IF YOU WISH TO SUBMIT A PROPOSAL TO THE BUDGETS COMMITTEE YOU MUST FIRST PICK UP A "BUDGETS INFORMATION PACKET" IN THE STUDENT SENATE OFFICE, ROOM 420 STUDENT UNION.

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING PROPOSALS TO THE COMMITTEE IS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1973, at 5:00 p.m., in the student senate office.

For more information, call the Student Senate Office at 545-0342.

Your Head

Turned Off And Turning On

By DR.'S ANDREW W. McCASHIN and STEPHEN M. KLEIN

Q. What does it mean when someone is really turned on at the beginning of a relationship but when they get the other person to like them they lose interest?

A. It sounds like that "someone" mostly likes seduction.

Q. Isn't masturbation one of the best ways of relieving emotional tension?

A. No, viewing masturbation this way denies the fact that it's primarily a means to experience sexual pleasure.

Q. Don't people have to transcend and compromise their personal motivations in order to achieve good communication in a relationship?

A. You seem to be saying in an abstract way that you are having an argument with your partner. It would be more useful if you looked at the specifics involved.

Q. You've written that "growing-up" means emotionally rejecting your parents. My mother is the best friend I have. Am I supposed to reject her?

A. Certainly not on our account.

Q. I'm really frustrated. I'm having a "platonic" relationship but I'd like it to be more than that. How can I do it without being rejected?

A. You will have to give up the pretense of "just being friends". Of course this will involve choosing between frustration and the anxiety of possible rejection. There are no guarantees.

Q. My roommate is always trying to get me to wrestle with her. Lately it has been getting out of hand and I'm getting pretty bruised up. Should I get a single room?

A. A single room might help but it's likely that your bruising confrontations will continue on a home and away basis unless you make it clear to your athletic cohort that you are retiring from action and that she should pursue her ambitions at the gym.

Q. I experience strange sensations when I begin to drift off to sleep at night. Because of this I've been taking a long time to go to sleep. Do I have a sleep disorder?

A. You are experiencing the natural hypnogogic trance-like state that preceeds sleep. Anxiety about this "altered state" of consciousness and the loss of control that is involved keeps many people awake. Instead of worrying, float through it, enjoy the experience and you will fall asleep.

Send, bring or call in your questions or comments to 303 Machmer Hall, 545-2337. Ali inquiries are confidential.

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Support Our Vets!

A number of legislative bills are presently in committee in the House and Senate to improve veterans benefits. Some of the educational provisions are: extension of the eight-year eligibility period; cost of living increase for veterans basic entitlement; extension of the entitlement period beyond 36 months; direct student loan program for veterans; and direct payment to institutions. To hasten these bills out of committee and to improve their chances of passage, vets, students, and faculty are urged to write their Congressman endorsing passage of bills to raise Vietnam era veterans benefits to a level at least comparable to those enjoyed by their counterparts from WW II and Korea.....and their adversaries from North Vietnam.

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Newt-Think

By RUSS SETHER

Men, I ask, do you ever sit there and wonder whether you should buy her a drink or let her get it herself? And women, do you ever sit there after finishing a drink, in subdued apprehension because you can't decide if you should get yourself another or wait until he buys you one?

What I mean to say is that lately, being within the last hundred years, we as human populace seem to regard death and dying with more apprehension and anticipation than we ever feel towards birth. People dying in the desert, in the jungles, dying off of towers, down elevator shafts, and death in the family in the form of impeachment. We think and talk and wait for death to come, spending most of our time thinking of ways not to think about it, and "doing our best to deny it".

What comes virtually unnoticed within the frame of our self-indulged vision is the miracle of Birth. There is really nothing miraculous about Death. As children we could watch for the first time a mother give birth to her kittens...seeing them mysteriously squeeze out into the world one by one like tootsie-rolls shining with suck, or a calf emerge frightening our young minds because we weren't quite sure that it would walk...until majestically by some occult phenomenon it wabbles its way to its feet and begins a life...Life from Life...and as children we saw Birth as a miracle. Unexplained and beautiful because it was. Then we were spared the superficial explanations of it all: scientific, philosophic, and theologic. It was something we could barely think about without at times gazing unknowingly at the sky.

I believe Birth can only be comprehended in terms of the Spiritual, the Theosophical. I derive this perception out of the knowledge that Death, as we know it, is the result of the material world....technology, literature, theurgy, and Churchianity....and that Birth is a source and emanation of the non-material world....i.e. The Deity, Nature, the Supernatural, and the Occult. We "understand" science, technology, and the other so-called objectivist doctrines concerning creation, but we only understand them on the physical plane, a material interpretation. On the other hand, or out of what I prefer to call the "secret knowledge", we are historically astounded and emotionally swept up in awe by what we cannot define, explain, or determine on the Spiritual plane.

This is because through time and "the ages" we, individually and collectively, have unconsciously archived our perceptions of the Spiritual world away from our technological consciousness, therefore in a sense, filing such "data" under a grouping designated as "esoteric", "unscientific", or "unexplained phenomena" according to our sophisticated comprehension of the material world.

Birth does not emerge out of the material, whereas Death does. This material world is irrelevant, therefore Death and dying are existentially irrelevant. Birth is our only direct link with the Spiritual, and therefore the Deity, and should exist as the center point of all our lifelong considerations. "Only those who foolishly concern themselves with death, are the ones who die." (Mercier).

Think of Birth, and touch Life. Life from the Living. Miraculous. Beautiful. Real. Alive. Think about it....getting born, witnessing Birth, and being Alive! We need not concern ourselves with Death, for thinking so will tear a human down. Preoccupation with the reality and splendor of Birth will insure a lifelong renewal of body, mind and spirit.

Don't wait around for someone to buy you a drink, and at the same time, don't be uptight about buying one for a friend. The attraction may be physical, but the giving, whether to yourself or to others, can only be soulfully rewarding.

Russ Sether is the founder of the Theosophical Society of Newtopia.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Zamir Nestelbaum

Keep Moe Away

As part of my new role as Mr. Clean — the seeker of prestilent conspiracies at large on this University Community, it is my duty as an investigative reporter to expose another malicious organization that had infiltrated UMass. This organization, though very active and very much alive to the especially observant, is a secret one not evident to the disinclined. Yes this **Committee To Keep Moe Away** has been active in just that regard, that despite the tremendous pressure to bring Moe Howard to UMass in the last few weeks, it has not been done. However, thanks to an informant with whom I conversed yesterday, we are ready to blow the lid open on this sordid affair. Keeping his indentity a secret is a necessity for his life would be in danger otherwise.

Z.N.: "How long has the **Committee To Keep Moe Away** been active?

Mr. X.: "In its present form, the **Committee** has been together for six months.

Z.N.: "Tell me, Mr. X, why do you want to keep Moe Howard away?

Mr. X.: "Well, the way we see it is that Moe Howard and the Three Stooges are part of the **One World Conspiracy for Foolery and Amusement**, the pinko **OWCFA** whose base of organization is the United Nations Security Council. We believe that by keeping people like Moe Howard from the public eye, the world would keep to its serious business, and the democracy of the little guy that is sacred in this country would be preserved."

Z.N.: "Do you mean to say you are against laughter. What about Spiro Agnew? What about King Dick and Missing Tapes? What about the Boston Red Sox? Thse are truly laughible and farcical.

Mr. X.: "Aha! But they're not. If you really think about them long and hard enough, your initial laughter will turn into anguish and heart rendering tears. Moe Howard on the other hand is always funny!"

Z.N.: "I see your point. Tell me, who exactly is running the Committee?"

Mr. X.: "The National Office is run out of Philadelphia, the Great Leader himself being Mayor Frank Rizzo with his Pigs as accomplices. There are district and regional leaders that report directly to him. Here on this campus Mr. Big is Dr. Heinrich Nimbletree of the School of Abnormal Psychology."

Z.N.: "How much exactly has the **Committee** infiltrated UMass?"

Mr. X.: "We have infiltrated the area to the point of saturation. We have agents in every dorm, fraternity, sorority, R.S.O. group. We have a block of votes in the Student, Graduate and Faculty Senates, people in Whitmore, ladies in the Dining Commons and even two elevators in the Library — all belonging to the **Committee**. They report to Dr. Nimbletree's secret office in the bell tower at the Old Chapel."

Z.N.: "How effective has the **Committee** been?"

Mr. X.: "Very effective, very effective indeed. You recall the flood of mail the **OWCFA** flooded the presses with? Well we first diverted attention away from Moe Howard with letters for other speakers, and then we stifled our opposition completely. You don't see hear any more about it, do you?"

Z.N.: "Frankly, no!"

Mr. X.: "Our next step was to infiltrate the **Distinguished Visitors Program** with our agents and to keep it from acting on Moe Howard, which it has been successful in avoiding, despite tremendous pressure. And then together with our net of people everywhere, we have returned UMass into what it likes so well — a hotbed of Apathy where no one gives a shit about anything. And finally, for those few so inclined for agitation, we engineered other strikes and controversies. We had the energy crisis trumped up and we set up the defeat of the Faculty Union."

Z.N.: "Why the defeat of the Faculty Union?"

Mr. X.: "Simple the Union was for Moe Howard. This of course is consistent with their philosophy that education is a joke."

Z.N.: "Wow! I never knew that. Tell me Mr. X, as a final question, why did you defect?"

Mr. X.: "Its simple. I'm defecting because I'm convinced that life here is sad enough and that UMass deserved the visitation of a true clown, not any ole stooge. How about Ron Ziegler?"

Zamir Nestlebaum is a Collegian Columnist.

The War Is Not Over

By DENNIS SIMKOWSKI

"Sing! Let us sing out,
Sing out so that our hearts may burst into flame and our burning blood may finally melt these chains.
So that in the depth of the blackest night
The sun forever shines." — song from Con Son Prison

Eyewitness accounts in south Vietnam report a normal early-morning occurence of no-knock raids which are carried out by thousands of police as a standard operating procedure of the Thieu regime. Warrants are not used and explanations are not given by the US-funded intruders of the Vietnamese night. One checks under the bed, in the bathroom, and rifles papers, while the other demands identification from the American journalist who is staying in a modest room within a large apartment house. At the break of dawn, uniformed, sunglassed police is the street-corner rule, who (in order not to be cheated out of spreading darkness) mechanically stop motorists and check their I.D. cards which are required by decree and must be carried at all times. Each is plugged into a dull metalic brain. This computer currently houses over 11 million bio-dossiers for all Vietnamese over 15. Whether by sunlight, moonlight or no ight, the Vietnamese are not as fortunate as our American journalist. They are arrested at anytime and in anyspace — home, workplace, school, market....

What the police call interrogation of suspects (the time between arrest and imprisonment) the prisoners call torture. Fred Branfman, Director of the Indochina Resource Center in Washington and the author of **Voices from the Plain of Jars**, spent many years in Indochina, and shares part of his experience in December's **Ramparts Magazine.**

Trial is held in a fashion one would expect from Thieu. Five military men are the judges. There is no jury. Should the victim attempt a defense, any judge present will rant and rave about the defendant's insubordination. In south Vietnam, the military is supreme. Case closed.

The prison system includes over 1,000 structures financed with American tax dollars. (Washington supplies Thieu, Inc. 90 percent of Saigon's budget overall.) That includes the abominable Tiger Cages, built by American Korporations, and the caustic lime that's thrown on men, women and children as a "disciplinary measure". The police and security force numbers about 300,000. Amnesty International conservatively estimates that south Vietnam has 100,000 political detainees. A truer estimate doubles that figure. Many political prisoners were taken during U.S. Army operations. Wholesale arrests of villagers were not infrequent. And the beat goes on....

The regime claims in its official "White Paper" on prisons that "Periodically...the International Red Cross send inspection teams which visit the centers and subsequently submit reports about their respective conditions." Fred Branfman visited the International Red Cross building in Saigon on July 3. he was given a press release which states in part: "Because of the restrictions imposed by the government of Saigon on the visits of its delegates in the places of civilian detention...(the Red Cross) decided in March 1972 to suspend these visits."

The Paris Accords are being flagrantly violated by the barbaric Saigon government through its use of torture and imprisonment of peasants, priests, teachers and doctors, and the U.S. has donated $150. million plus towards this end. Senator Kennedy uncovered the Pentagon plan that would funnel an additional $14.8 million for that purpose if approved by Congress. Thieu also has what may be called cash reserves, at our expense, on tap. His Army will be the recipient of a $140. million grant, courtesy of Food for Peace, which is a small part of the $200,000,000-$1,200,000,000 package plan. (Ever wonder where INFLATION comes from?) (Energy crisis?)

On the war front, Thieu regime planes — courtesy of Nixon — bombed a town on the Cambodian border. Last weekend's attack devastated a hospital among other buildings, and killed and wounded an undetermined number of civilians. Meanwhile, Hanoi has accused the U.S. of illegally shipping arms to south Vietnam in large quantities, illegally sending reconnaissance flights over North Vietna, AND THREATENING TO RESUME BOMBING OF THE NORTH. Moneywise, the U.S. Administration continued to extend MILITARY aid of more than $3,000,000,000 to the Saigon Administration in the 1973-1974 fiscal year. Apparently, the "cease-fire" is being **crudely** and **systematically** violated by both Washington and Saigon.

"People are tired of the war now. They don't want to think about it anymore. They want it to be over." The Senatorial aide who said that a short time ago, was the one who had drawn up the first stop-the-bombing amendment back in March of 1971. He said his Senator was not interested in doing something on political prisoners now. But the war is NOT over.

Contact your congressional representative now! Ask for a **deletion** of funds for Thieu's prison-police system, for "Emergency" Cambodia Nixon requests, and ask that **no** funds be granted to countries violating the Paris Accords. Say yes to Life....

Dennis Simkowski is a Collegian Commentator.

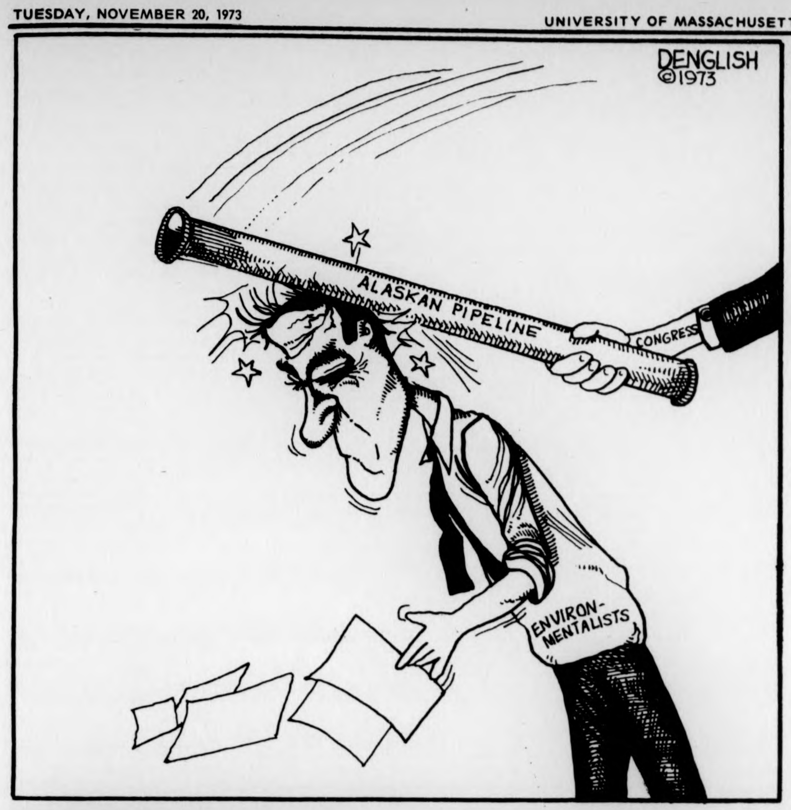

Letters To The Editor

Pay Without Return

To The Editor:

Every semester when we receive our bill for going to school here, we find a lot of little catagories that buck ($) us to death. For example, parking fees, athletic fees, health fee, and probably the most maligned of all, the Campus Center fee. Most people feel that they pay their 52 dollar or so Campus Center fee and never see the money again. That's not necessarily true.

I think a large part of this feeling, and a general air of apathy on this campus is due to the tact that very few people actually know little, if anything, about such groups as the Concert Committee, RSO, Student Activities, the Distinguished Visitors Program, and the Program Council. Of the Campus Center fee we pay, some of it is returned to us students by way of the Campus Center Program Council. The Council is composed of several committees which are granted sums of money to plan events for the campus.

Concert Committee, DVP, RSO, and Student Activities are separate organizations but do interelate). Hopefully, these are events the students would like to see here. There's no way for the planning committees to know what people want here unless they come to committee meetings and express their ideas. Interests on the Program Council include an Art Committee, a Film Committee, a Recreation Committee, a Special Events Committee, and a Social Committee. In addition, there is a large amount of dough set aside for a Winter Carnival. But we need ideas. When was that last Winter Carnival at UMass that you remember?

The concert situation on this campus is slowly returning to a "restrictedly" normal state. The Concert Committee is responsible for planning large concerts and some small ones, while the Social Committee of the Program Council is primarily concerned with small but musically decent shows.

It seems strange that after such a long drought of music, that only 1/22 of the student body came to see Hathaway; a dance with two decent bands did not sell out, nor did a concert with the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Is it right for a college to sponsor concerts when it can't supply the audience from among its own people?

It's also pretty amazing how people write and complain about the Campus Center fee, yet don't have the time to either write to the committee, work on a committee to help spend the money, or even go to the event. And it doesn't take a heck of alot of time or effort. All it takes is that you come to meetings of the committee of your interest, signing up, and expressing your ideas. The committees are generally so small that everybody is going to be listened to and weighed into planning of events. Notices are put into the **Collegian** about upcoming meetings, times and places. So what do you say, folks. How about some interest?

Steve Barone
Chairman, Social Committee
Program Council (SU)

Hmmmm...

To The Editor:

I wonder if McDonald's really needs or deserves front page coverage?

Daniel Friedman

In Appreciation

To The Editor:

I would like to commend the UMass bus drivers. They are friendly and courteous. I know they must get tired of answering the same questions, "Where does this bus go?" (even though it is written on the front of the bus), "Where do you stop?", etc. There have been times when a bus driver will pick me up even though I am not quite at the stop, or honk for the bus in front of him or her to wait, so I can make a connection. Greyhound and Peter Pan could certainly take a lesson from these people.

Bruce McKeon

Please Leave

To The Editor:

I am addressing this letter to the four gentlemen who were playing cards at a table in the Blue Wall between 11:45 and 12:10 yesterday (Monday) morning. You had obviously been at the Wall for your lunch break which is fine and dandy but when you finish your meal it would be most considerate of you to leave the area so other hungry people could make use of the tables that are in great demand during the luncheon hours.

If you must persist in playing cards on lunch break then please have the courtesy to retire to one of the many lounging areas in the Campus Center or Student Union. Let the people who have purchased food be able to sit to eat it.

William M. Brophy

Unclear Parallel

To The Editor:

Concerning the "artistic" covers of the Course Description Books —What do gravestones have to do with choosing a course? At first I thought the cover was supposed to depict the buildings in Southwest, and maybe the person who designed the cover feels that Southwest is in fact a gravestone, or that education itself reflects death and depression. Whatever the intent of the designer, I feel that he was attempting to inflict his own opinions upon the Student Body. Death was played with in poor taste. In any event I fail to see the parallel between death and education.

Sandi Beren

Open Letter To Dr. Gage

Dear Dr. Gage,

The resignation of the Grayson House Residence Director has imposed an unfair and intolerable burden on its residents. It is imperative that a replacement be found as soon as possible. Furthermore we feel that the continued refusal of the Administration to appoint a full time Head of Residence, results from an unrealistic assessment of the needs of the students concerned.

It is unreasonable to expect a part-time residence director to adequately deal with the multitude of problems which arise in a dormitory of this size (320 students). Since the house had it's Head of Residence position taken away three years ago, there has been a noticeable lack of community spirit in Grayson. One only has to look at the other three dorms on Orchard Hill, to see just how much a Head of Residence position means if a house is meant to be something more than a student barracks. To expect a graduate student to administer the business, security, and maintenance of the house is asking quite a bit. But to also expect that person to be involved in house social and cultural activities, as well as personal counselling is totally unreasonable.

No better evidence can be given to verify these contentions, than Graysons inability to maintain a Residence Director. The job has been so demanding that six individuals have filled the position in Grayson House over the past two and one half years. Moreover the last Residence Director was forced to resign because of physical exhaustion, which can undoubtably be attributed to the excessive demands of her duties.

In light of this situation, we hope that you are concerned enough with improving the quality of life in UMass dormitories, to assign a high priority to the appointment of a Head of Residence to Grayson House.

Gordon R. Gillett, President
Bruce P. Reusch, Vice President
Grayson House Council

What Would You Do?

To The Editor:

November 14, 1974...Richard Nixon announced today that due to the failure of all present drug control programs he had ordered a legal house by house search for illegal drugs. He further stated that the search would be conducted by locally appointed officials and that no one would be hassled. However the national guard would be called in if necessary. Why? Because it would be effective.

What would you do?

The McNamara House Council was faced with a difficult problem, the disappearance of hundreds of dollars of dorm furniture. They could either purchase new furniture using house funds or conduct a room by room search. They voted for the search. Not because it was right but because it would be effective. The rooms are to be checked between the 16th and 19th of November by members of the house council, "the police may be called if necessary."

This is not meant as a criticism of the House Council, They are hard working people, but this time I don't think they realized what they were doing. I'm asking you to do something they didn't: think about what their dicision means.

What would you do?

John Chisholm

Give Us A Call

To Amherst-Northampton Area Tenants:

The Valley Tenant Association has been trying to get in touch with other tenant unions but has not had too much luck because the list we have does not have all the tenant unions in the area.

If you belong to a tenant union or know someone that does belong to one, we'd appreciate it if you would call us and give the name, address, and telephone number of the tenant union. You can reach us by dialing 549-4524. If the line is constantly busy or if there's no answer, don't give up, just try again later.

The Valley Tenant Association

An Essay On The Elderly

To The Editor:

I hope that in writing this prose composition that I will propagate; to help spread the knowledge, and to instruct and pursuade all of you to share my feelings and opinions through experience, about the world of geriatrics.

After working in nursing homes for almost three years, and functioning, learning, feeling, understanding, and growing, I feel it is necessary to share and reveal a few things that I feel everyone should know.

It seems to me that when we approach the elderly people we are all too likely to be self-conscious and on the defensive, forgetting that it is they that have helped and pleased us, and not we who are trying to please them.

We need to relate to the minds of the old as well as care for and tend to their physical needs. There is a great deal they also have to contribute to us if we would give them half a chance.

Old people do not set out to be mysterious but, rather to reveal mysteries. They do not seek to lock doors against us, but to open them. As people get old, we recognize their physical weaknesses and emotions, but become oblivious to their intellect. Therefore, we are shutting them off and not giving them this chance to open up.

Alot of people preach about the old people needing us, how we should help them, how they need friends at this time in their lives, and how they need to be needed. Well, does anyone ever think about how we need them? That our life styles evolved from their culture; that is their knowledge has helped us to deal with many contemporary problems.

The old people are history in themselves and it is important to let them know how significant they are as a group, generation, or as individuals. How worthy and fulfilled do the old people feel their lives were and how much do they feel needed if we are not even concerned enough to ask?

If we all care so much about this culture we live in today, then we should all be deeply concerned and interested in how it came about. That information is in the past, and the past is right here to learn about.

Thus historical and cultural insights can be found in the minds of the old. We need to engage in more than token interaction with the elderly to gain these insights ourselves.

Debbie Sandole

More Letters To The Editor

Support The Palestinian-Arab Struggle

To The Editor:

This letter from the Committee in Defense of the Palestinian Arab Struggle formed by the Arab Student Organization, the Third World Students, the Association of African Students, the Union of Black American Students, the Young Socialist Alliance and the Young Workers League, is mainly to make available to the UMass community a number of facts.

1. The members of the Committee were shocked by the **Collegian's** biased attitude. Our statement submitted to the **Collegian** was published Oct. 31 with a whole part missing. At first we thought there was a mistake but we were only too naive. When a member of the Committee went to the **Collegian** and asked for the original copy he found that a part had been crossed out. He asked about the reason and the answer was that there was not enough space. The crossed out part was very essential to our statement. It ran as follows "The Arab-Jewish friendship is a long tradition which should be preserved and made to flourish. Anti-semitism is a purely Western phenomenon. For example, the Jews in Moslem Spain flourished and had the necessary security to exercise and develop their thought and culture until they were persecuted, from the inquisitions onwards, by the Europeans." We ask in whose interest should a statement stressing Arab-Jewish friendship be crossed out? We asked for a correction. Two days later, there was an apology from the **Collegian**, the missing part was printed but AGAIN with a missing sentence, which made the statement confusing and meaningless.

2. A number of letters and commentaries from the Zionist point of view, were recently published in the **Collegian**. The Committee would like to point out to the readers the many falsifications included in them.

a. It was said that the Palestine Liberation Organization did not represent the Palestinian people and that it was a number of terrorist groups joined together. The Palestinian people have an elected National Council which represents them. The different Resistance Organizations (called terrorist groups) constitute the main body of this elected council.

In April, 1973 three Palestinian Resistance leaders were assassinated in their houses in the middle of the night by Israeli guerrillas in Beirut. The response of the Arab people, Palestinian and otherwise, was as follows: big demonstration-funerals filled the streets of all the Arab cities on the same day. In Lebanon alone, one of the smallest Arab countries, more than a quarter of a million people participated in these demonstrations. The masses chanted Palestinian and Arab popular songs, and their slogans stressed the necessity of continuing the struggle and liberating the land. The Palestinian Revolution has changed the refugee camps to revolution camps. There are health and education campaigns. The Palestinian Revolution is a rebirth of the Palestinian people. If it was a terrorist movement why then has it been acknowledged by all liberation movements in the world? Why did Ho Chi Minh and Chairman Mao receive the representatives of the Palestian Revolution? Moshe Dayan, on the other hand, went to South Viet Nam for a period of training! The Palestinian Revolution is a liberation movement whose aim is the survival of the Palestinians not as refugees but as a **people**.

b. It was said that the Palestinians inside Israel and the occupied territories do not support the Palestinian Resistance. Why then are the people of occupied Gaza subjected to Israeli aggression, terrorism and group punishment? They do not only support the Resistance, they are the Resistance. The Committee would also like to point out that the first resistance against the Israeli colonialist settler-state took place in 1955 when Palestinians inside Israel started a movement called "Al-Ard", "The Earth". The present Resistance Movement which started in 1965 is a continuation of "Al-Ard" Movement inside the state of Israel.

c. Many people talk of Palestinian terrorism. The committee would like to warn the readers not to fall into the racist pitfalls which seem to be everywhere. When the Americans, French or Portuguese subject the African and Asian natives to the worst kinds of torture, the West tends to forget about it. People there also tend to forget that the Israelis killed 250 Palestinians in 1948 in the Deir Yassin Massacre and 48 Palestinian workers in the Massacre of Kafr Kassem. In 1969 Israeli-American phantoms bombed an Egyptian elementary school and a factory during working hours. However, it seems that African and Asian lives do not really count, do they?!

d. There were a number of letters published in the **Collegian** which went into a very funny sort of debate. The Egyptians are not Africans, these letters said. The Sudanese are not Arabs...etc..The division of Africa into the North of the Sahara and Black Africa is part of the old colonialist game: divide and rule. The Arab peoples, which **should not** be identified with the Arab governments, are Third World peoples and their struggle is a liberation struggle. Is Israel a Third World country? Is it trying to liberate itself by means of driving the Palestinians out of their land and occupying Egyptian, Syrian and Palestinian territories? Israel is allying itself with the imperialist powers, exporting intelligence experts to the Shah's reactionary government in Iran and supporting the genocide government of South Africa. During this war U.S. planes carrying military supplies to Israel were allowed to land for fueling in only one European country which is Portugal. The significance is obvious and can be easily understood.

e. It was said that the Arab students were numerous on campus. The Arab students are very few. Only 10 Arab students are in this Committee. They are effective not because they are numerous but because they are allied and supported by all progressive powers on campus. The Arab students are Third World students and African students and it is only as such that they are strong and numerous.

3. The Committee, its members have decided, will not go into any more debates. It is a vicious circle and the Zionist and progressive people will never meet. People interested in the Middle East conflict have the library and the works of Zionist leaders such as Herzl, Ben Gurion, Begin...etc. Their books very well show who is the oppressor and who is the oppressed. Also there are the works of progressive Jewish thinkers like Lilienthal and Rodinson who give the perfect example of scholarly objectivity.

The Committee calls upon all people concerned in the Arab-Palestinian struggle for liberation and a just peace in the Middle East to come and join. There will be weekly meetings at 6:00 p.m. every Tuesday in the Campus Center and a number of teach-ins in the five colleges are being planned.

Support the Palestinian-Arab Struggle.

The Committee in Defense
of the
Palestinian-Arab Struggle

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The Agony Of Politics

To The Editor:

Rosenberger said, "I believe Woubishet Adisaw was guilty of a lack of intellectual honesty in his reply to my initial letter." And I plead not guilty. It is true that "reason" that is not expressed with emotion is worth nothing. However, a prophetic statement as "Israel will live on as she always has, long after the voices of her enemies have died in the wind," is in the way of where history is going to be a witness, and the agony of politics is to be unfolded.

I condon my ideas to be referred not as intellectual but native to me only where my nativity fails me I am intellectual as I have appeared to be to Rosenberger. I am glad that Rosenberger has disclosed his innocence by saying, "I know of no instances of Arabs being enslaved by Black Africans." I would like to inform him that in one of the roles of history, in the Axumite kingdom of Ethiopia, being one of many other instances in Afro-Asian history, Arabs had come under Ethiopian domination. Nevertheless, this is besides the point. It is definitely an insult to Blacks in particular to talk about their history as a continuous reflection of the "curse of Ham."

It is ironic that Rosenberger cited the case of Sudan Civil War as an example of the disunity of Arabs and Blacks. I have been in direct contact with the Anna Anna (as southern Sudan Civil War leaders were called) in 1966 and 1967 in the bush, as a teacher.—Philip Adak, a Nuer, Joseph Uteya, an Anuak, to name a couple of the leaders then. One of the main causes of the war according to these civil war celebrities, was the ideological gap created by the American Presbytarian Missionaries before they were expelled from the south, where they had been the educators. I was also in touch with these same missionaries who established themselves at the Ethio-Sudan border in South western part of Ethiopia to run refugee camps along with supplying arms in disguise. At that moment in time the Ethiopian government entertained what the missionaries were conducting since Sudan had been sheltering Eritrean liberationalists of Ethiopia in the North. In the final analysis, Ethiopia and Sudan ironed out their political differences at the expense of driving out the refugees from their respective frontiers. Now we find some of the Anna Anna in Amin's Uganda as mercenaries. And Haile Selassie, Yesteryears public celebrity in this country until he denounced Israel's aggression, despite of his worship of Judea, who is also one of the reactionary (for lack of a better terminology) elements in the politics of the Horn of Africa throws out his wisdom at an opening of a special session of the United Nations Security Council in Addis Ababa by saying:

"Throughout history it has been the inaction of those who could have acted, the indifference of those who should have known better, the silence of the voice of justice when it mattered most, that has made it possible for evil to triumph." (CCT-January 31, 1972).

This is again a mini-illustration of the agony of politics. In western politics, "might" could be "right". In Africa politics is a reality. This was the objective I wanted to point out in my previous letter to the failure of those who did not understand it. Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria had this to say:

"Until Southern Africa is free, the rest of Africa is in bondage. The blacks of Southern Africa are our brothers. We must sink or swim with them." (Boston Globe, November 13, 1973).

And in the same edition Randell Robinson, a member of the Pan African Liberation Committee stated that the North African Arab Nations have over the years contributed generously to the liberation campaigns in the South, realizing the geopolitical and moral implications for all of Africa and increasingly Black Africa perceives the Palestinian struggles in the same light. It is for this and other reasons that the so called, "Third World Entity" or "ordered Anarchists" in anthropoligical jargon, if you wish, support the cause of the Palestinian-Arab struggle. I personally think that Israel is not our enemy, she is not our friend either. But while my own back is itching me, I find it unquestionably difficult to scratch Israel's back. As an African, the jungle in me tells me that I do not have to monkey with Israel. As one of the generals of Persian invaders to ancient Athens boasted about his military might over Athenians and said that Persians shall cover the sky with arrows and block out the sun on Athenians. And an Athenian general answered by saying that Athenians shall fight back under the shadow. This is to say, if everything else fails, the Palestinian-Arabs too could fight it out under the shadow of Israel missiles.

Woubishet Adisaw

Masse's Fish
of Amherst
103 N. Pleasant St.
(Across from Louis Food Center)
SPECIALS
WED. thru SAT.
Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp .60 EA.
Fresh Oyster $1.19 ½ pt.
Try Our Delicious Selections
. . . SHRIMP • LOBSTERS • CLAMS . . .
. . . STUFFED LOBSTERS • FRESH FISH . . .
Every Friday . . . The Finest Selections
of Fish & Chips anywhere!

Cook And Economize

Are you interested in some new ideas for stretching your food dollar?

You can learn how to prepare some low-cost, high protein main dishes when the Hampshire County Extension Service presents "Money Saving Main Dishes" in the Berkshire Room, Student Union, University of Massachusetts on Thursday, Nov. 29, 10 - 12 noon, in cooperation with the University Health Services. The program is open to the public and free of charge.

Several meals using soybeans, lentils and split peas will be demonstrated and discussed by Rachel Swicker, Regional Extension Home Economist in foods and nutrition.

Participants will be able to taste the appealing, nutritionally well-balanced money saving meals after the demonstration-discussion. Recipes, menu plans and other bulletins will be available.

Are You A Parasite?

A new course entitled "Concepts of Human Parasitism" will be offered next semester by the Department of Public Health. This course will be most rewarding for people with a science background who are interested in the concepts involved in the spread of human diseases. Selected topics on communicable, chronic and environmentally caused diseases will be discussed for their historical, current and future value. Each selected topic will be discussed in relation to the host-defense mechanisms, how parasites have affected the host (infectivity), what the present status of the host-parasite relationship is and what could happen if the present barriers are broken. The course will be offered in a seminar fashion with guest speakers, Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9:30-10:45.

TO KAPPAKUTEYS
HAPPY THANKSGIVING, YOU TURKEYS!
.Sunshine & Love.

KALIHI KAI
WED.
ALL YOU CAN
EAT
$2.99
THURS.
Prime Ribs
$5.95
Polynesian
Band
Rt. 9 Amherst

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Persons born on the 7th, 16th, or 25th of any month tend to be introspective, have a desire for perfection, can be moody and often brood about the past. This is especially applicable to individuals born on those dates in July or March. These are the people who become involved in clandestine activities, often work behind the scenes and deal in illusions, law and religion.

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Caution, patience now are twin allies. Hold off on legal commitments. Look beyond surface indications for hidden meanings. One who spins tales of romance may have ulterior motive. Protect yourself in emotional clinches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to mainstream. Leave sensationalism to others. Display ability to handle responsibility. Older individual could open door of major opportunity. Maintain steady pace. Capricorn, Cancer persons could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was smooth emotional ailing could run into a squall. No one promised you a rose garden. Know that and act grown-up. Member of opposite sex tests, wants assurance and would love to be "spoiled." If wise, you won't settle for role which makes you a substitute parent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't fear revision. Polish your work. Get rid of the superfluous. Tear down for purpose of rebuilding. Get on more solid ground. Don't fool yourself. See situations, individuals as they are, not merely as you with they might be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on development of ideas. What appears a mere whim could be developed into viable concept. Aquarian is likely to be in picture. Relative who has hunch should be heeded. Be receptive. You get chance for solid advance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Opportunities may be plentiful but you can't be everywhere at once. Know it and don't scatter forces. Money now exhibits way of slipping away. Pull in financial reins. Put stop order on extravagance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may receive unorthodox assignment. Scorpio person could be involved. Feeling of restriction could actually be a test or challenge. Indications point to successful conclusion of efforts. Check with money adviser.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could gain access to privileged information. Key is to analyze. Piece together bits until whole picture emerges. Utilize natural ability to analyze. Gemini, Virgo persons could play prominent roles.

SAGITTARIUS (NOv. 22-Dec. 21): Make peace on domestic front. Check possibility of remodeling. Make home a more comfortable place. Family member does deserve extra consideration. Remember resolution about "nerves." Don't create tense situation out of pique.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key now is selectivity. See in light of reality. Overcome temptation to romanticize. Pisces, Virgo persons could be in picture. One who holds rein of authority is likely to be confused. Don't cast first stone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seems far away is closer than might be apparent on surface. Plan ahead for travel, educational project. You could have opportunity tossed in your lap. Be ready and show you can handle pressure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish rather than initiate project. Study Aquarius message. You have chance to get ideas, products before more persons. Money backing could come from one close to you. Dig beneath surface indications.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY many feel you are "two persons." Means you don't always know your own mind and you show it. You are sensitive, basically truthful and abhor deceit. Persons born under Cancer and Capricorn are drawn into your sphere. Domestic adjustment made this year will be rid of burden in December.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sink in middle
4 Spreads for drying
8 Detent
12 Ventilate
13 Region
14 Mixture
15 Girl's name
16 Surrounding
18 Amount at which a person is rated
20 Organs of hearing
21 Babylonian deity
22 Conjunction
23 Verve
27 Worm
29 Er mat
30 Siouan Indian
31 A state (abbr.)
32 Attempt
33 Dance step
34 Pronoun
35 Hawaiian greeting
37 Flying mammal
38 Spanish plural article
39 Solitary
40 Ship channel
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Solar disk
44 Liquid measure (pl.)
47 Claimant to a throne
51 Obscure
52 Be borne
53 City in Nevada
54 Before
55 River in Germany
56 Icelandic writing
57 Condensed moisture

DOWN

1 District in Germany
2 Opera by Verdi
3 Rasps
4 Unit of Chinese currency
5 Sea eagle
6 Proper
7 Dinner course
8 Own
9 Mohammedan name
10 Emerge victorious
11 Piece of cut timber
17 Conjunction
19 Cooled lava
22 One, no matter which
24 Note of scale
25 Exchange premium
26 Seines
27 Pertaining to an era
28 Storage pit
29 Macaw
30 Grain
32 Playhouse
33 Stroke
36 Preposition
37 Gathered
38 Alighted
40 Style of painting
41 Note of scale
43 Symbol for tellurium
44 Malay canoe
45 Weary
46 Merganser
47 In favor of
48 Free of
49 Dutch town
50 Goal

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAC SHEET ALP
ADO HORSE TIE
SENNIT SABOTS
COPES MAN
BOUT LIP NEST
LURES NAB SEE
AS SOP WAS VA
RED WET DOMES
ELAN TOP DUNE
PAN MOTOR
COPPER SIMMER
ARE WAGER ULE
PAR SWEDE RAP

20

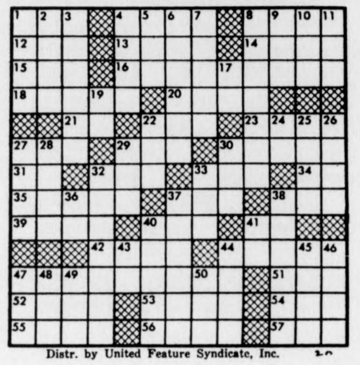

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson

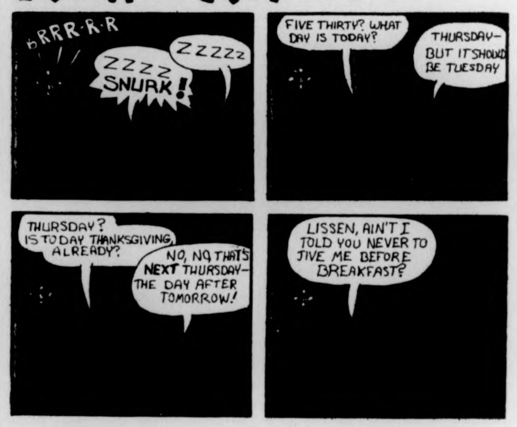
bRRR-R-R
ZZZZ SNURK!
ZZZZz
FIVE THIRTY? WHAT DAY IS TODAY?
THURSDAY— BUT IT SHOULD BE TUESDAY
THURSDAY? IS TODAY THANKSGIVING ALREADY?
NO, NO, THAT'S NEXT THURSDAY— THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW!
LISSEN, AIN'T I TOLD YOU NEVER TO JIVE ME BEFORE BREAKFAST?

UMIES by McGilvray

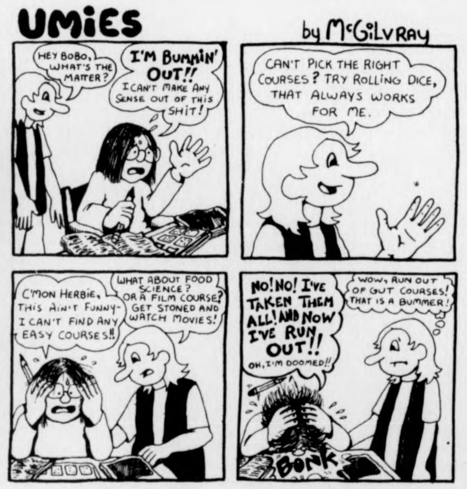
HEY BOBO, WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I'M BUMMIN' OUT!! I CAN'T MAKE ANY SENSE OUT OF THIS SHIT!
CAN'T PICK THE RIGHT COURSES? TRY ROLLING DICE, THAT ALWAYS WORKS FOR ME.
C'MON HERBIE, THIS AIN'T FUNNY— I CAN'T FIND ANY EASY COURSES!!
WHAT ABOUT FOOD SCIENCE? OR A FILM COURSE? GET STONED AND WATCH MOVIES!
NO! NO! I'VE TAKEN THEM ALL! AND NOW I'VE RUN OUT!! OH, I'M DOOMED!!
WOW, RUN OUT OF GUT COURSES! THAT IS A BUMMER!
BONK

PEANUTS

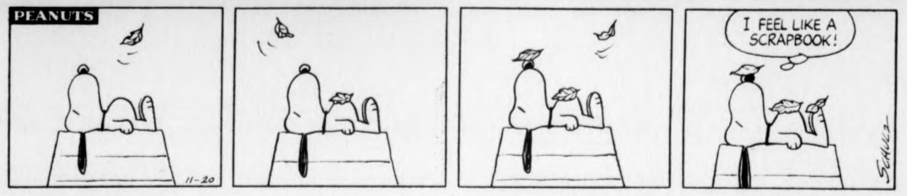
11-20
I FEEL LIKE A SCRAPBOOK!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

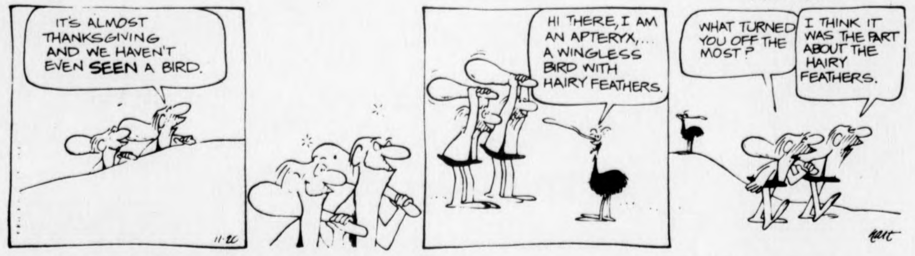
IT'S ALMOST THANKSGIVING AND WE HAVEN'T EVEN SEEN A BIRD.
11-20
HI THERE, I AM AN APTERYX,... A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS.
WHAT TURNED YOU OFF THE MOST?
I THINK IT WAS THE PART ABOUT THE HAIRY FEATHERS.
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

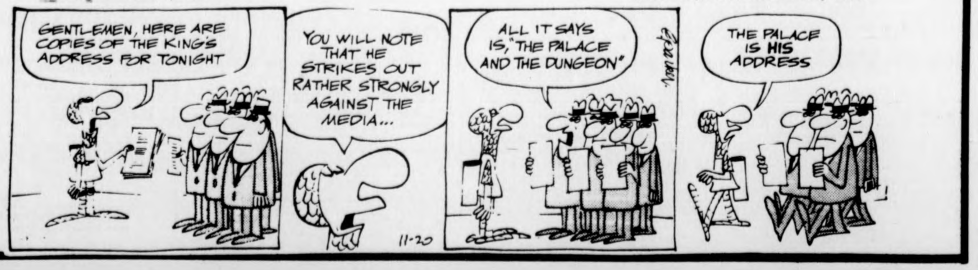
GENTLEMEN, HERE ARE COPIES OF THE KING'S ADDRESS FOR TONIGHT
YOU WILL NOTE THAT HE STRIKES OUT RATHER STRONGLY AGAINST THE MEDIA...
ALL IT SAYS IS, "THE PALACE AND THE DUNGEON"
THE PALACE IS HIS ADDRESS
11-20

Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Hasbrouck, Rm. 22. Slides of Mercury Transit will be shown.

BAHA'I FAITH:
Robyn Smith will speak tonight at 8:15 at Dr. Juan Caban's home, 64 Van Meter Dr. All welcome.

BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
There is going to be a get-together for all volunteers and their guests 11-30 in the C.C. Aud. Band and refreshments. Time 8 p.m.!

BRIDGE PLAYERS:
Duplicate Bridge Play tonite at 7 in C.C. 164. Come.

COIN CLUB:
Meeting in 804 C.C. at 7:30-10 p.m., 11-29. We need new members!

CONCERT COMMITTEE:
Meeting to complete plans for Mayall concerts, all members please attend, very important.

CONCERT COMMITTEE:
Will be a meeting for the Concert Committee tonight at 7:30 in the S.U. Council Chambers. All members are requested to attend.

CONTRACEPTION CLINIC:
Contraception Clinic Educational Clinic cancelled tomorrow at the Health Services.

HEART FUND WALKERS:
Oct. 27 Walkers please return money sponsored to you, at C.C. table on Nov. 26-28 from 10-4.

INNKEEPERS:
Important meeting tonight at 7:30 in 105 C.C. Details of ski ticket raffle will be discussed.

JAIL INTERNSHIP:
Students wishing to find out more about the jail internship should attend the general meeting tonight at 7, 808 C.C.

N.E.S. TUTORING:
No Tutoring today or tomorrow at the North End Community Center.

PARKING:
Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, will be considered a holiday as far as parking regulations are concerned. No bus service will be provided on that day.

PUBLIC HEALTH COURSE:
Bob Padgett's P.H. course will have class on Tues. 12-4 instead of 12-6. Same time, same place. We will have a quiz on this night as well as guest speakers.

P.H. UNDERGRADS:
P.H. Undergrad meeting, 4 p.m. today, Draper 122.

PRE-VET CLUB:
Meeting tonight 7-10 in room 162 C.C. For all members. Important you come.

SNOW WHITE:
The original "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", in black and white will be shown, TODAY at 7, 8:30 and 10 in C.C.A.

SPECTRUM DEADLINE:
has been extended to 12-3. All you UMass undergrads, grads and faculty are begged to come up to S.U. 407 to make this magazine into something this year.

THANKSGIVING:
The entire community is invited to share in the annual Thanksgiving service of the Christian Science Org. Readings from the Bible and Science Health will be followed by Testimonies of Thanksgiving. Tonight at 6:45 C.C. 911.

WMPIRG:
Meeting tonite at 7:30 in the Duke's Rm. S.U. All interested students and faculty welcome to attend.

(Continued on P. 13)

NEED HELP
— LISTENING —
CONCERNED PEOPLE

Central Area Counseling Center
B-2 Gorman 5-0894
Mon., Fri. 1-9 p.m.
Thurs. 10-9 p.m.

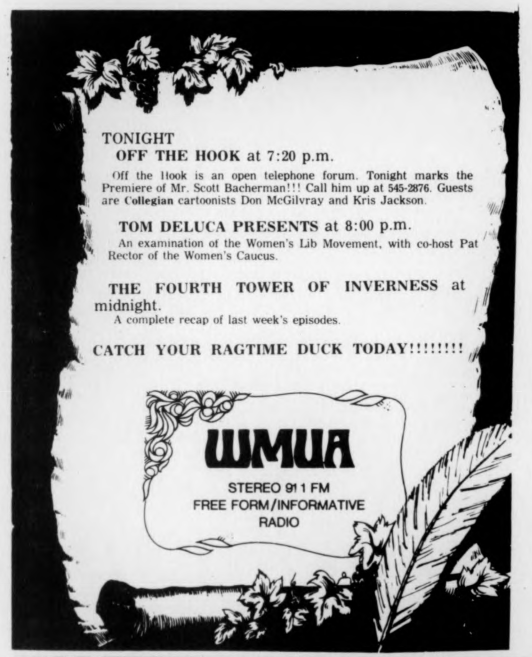
TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Off the Hook is an open telephone forum. Tonight marks the Premiere of Mr. Scott Bacherman!!! Call him up at 545-2876. Guests are Collegian cartoonists Don McGilvray and Kris Jackson.

TOM DELUCA PRESENTS at 8:00 p.m.
An examination of the Women's Lib Movement, with co-host Pat Rector of the Women's Caucus.

THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS at midnight.
A complete recap of last week's episodes.

CATCH YOUR RAGTIME DUCK TODAY!!!!!!!!

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

TONIGHT
Walt Disney's "Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs" (IN BLACK AND WHITE)

TUES., NOV. 20 7, 8:30, 10:00 C.C.A.
CHILDREN ARE FREE

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Rossignol Racer Skis 188cm w Solo Mon 444 Bindings, 1 yr old, excellent cond. $125, 253-5010 after 6 p.m. tf11-20

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. tf12-12

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723. tf11-30

Bus: 1956 white motor school bus, slightly remodeled, excellent condition, $250. Call 527-5737 aft. 5 p.m. tf11/20

BSR 8 track tape player $45, Realistic LAB 12-A Record Player $45; Panasonic TV $70. Call 546-5261 or 546-5271. tf11-21

Tires — All brands, RaDIALS, SNOWS — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6. tf11-30

Temple P.A., 100 watts, 812 in speakers 2 columns. 1 year old. $350 or best offer. 532-0881. tf11-27

Ski Boots, Koflach, plastic 5 buckle men's 11, $50; 72 Model Rieker 5 buckle women's 7½ used one season, $30. Call Cliff 6-5448. tf11-20

66 VW Station wagon. Old, but plausible. New tires, tune-up. $300. Jones 549-6696. tf11-21

Waterproof boots, woman's...sz 8M, brown like new. $70. Red wool pullover, woman's sz small, $30. Call Joyce, 256-6215 or 545-0580. tf11-20

FOR SALE

1 pr. Kneissl white star racers with Marker bndsg, 210cm, exc. cond., $80, size 10m; Raichle fiberglas boots, $30. Craig, 586-2956. tf11-21

Homemade 8' camper shell, panelled int., curtains, lights, olive & clear wood ext., $45 firm. Craig, 586-2956, leave number. tf11-21

2 studded snow tires, excellent tread, 7.35x14 Goodyear, $20 for both of the tires. Call 586-2860 after 6 p.m. tf11-21

Yamaha guitar, FG-180 six string folk, new condition with case, $90. Call 546-4212. tf11-21

Raichle "Red-Hot" Fiberjet Ski Boots 9½, Vendremeni Ski Boots Sz. 12, originally $120, and $40, asking $25 and $15. Both pair excellent. tf11-21

One pr. men's Nordica Ski Boots, size 10½ used four times excellent condt. Call Jim 256-0451. tf11-21

Do you need love, spiritual guidance, furniture. PAUL'S OLD-TIME FURNITURE, ten month old perfect master store is your answer. Costumes, antiques, pictures, chairs etc. All blessed with good karma and low prices. PAULS, SPIRITUAL HARMONY AND FURNITURE, in downtown Amherst behind Aubuchons IN THE ALLEY. 253-3511. tf11-22

RIDERS WANTED

Ride needed to L.I. or NYC Wed. Nov 21. Will share expenses. Call 256-0618. tf11-21

Ride open to Philadelphia, leave Weds. afternoon. Call Ed, 546-1025. tf11-20

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Dodge Dart Swinger 340 ci, 4 speed. Call 549-6671, after 6 p.m. tf11-20

63 Rambler Amer — Low mileage, mechanically excellent body, good snow tires, see to believe. Best offer, call Jude 256-8174. tf11-21

1967 Dodge Polara, excellent running condition. Very dependable. Two new studded snow tires. Call Tom after 6:00, at 549-0866. tf11-20

4 wheel drive, 1971 Toyota, Land Cruiser. Low mileage, good cond. Best offer, 617-489-2210. tf11-21

1970 Alfa Romero Berlina, 5 speed fuel injected, Michelin 2X, approx. 20 mpg, good condition, $2,000. Call 498-2855 after 5 p.m. tf11-21

1967 GMC Handivan, heavy duty susp., new tires, 6 cyl. std., good cond., $700. 546-1169 or can be seen at University Park Apts. No. 41. 11-21

REWARD

For 1 lost knitted mitten. Red, white, blue. Please call 549-6538. tf11-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate to share Puffton apartment, own room $50 mo. 549-0415. tf11-26

Roommate wanted to share completely furnished apartment, available immediately. $100-mo. Call 253-9863, lease runs till May 30. tf11-27

Female roommate wanted starting Jan. Big 5 room house edge of campus. Furnished, fireplace, backyard. Call 549-1312. tf11-21

Roommate wanted in private home near campus, kitchen priv., F. preferred. Tel. 586-2815. tf11-20

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom apt., second semester. Call 549-4565 nights, ask for Wes. tf11-20

Roommate(s) wanted for Dec. 1 to share Brittany Manor Apt., no lease security deposit, 1 per $80, 2 people, $52. Call 527-5921 or 253-9214. tf11-21

Own room, Hadley, $75. No deposit or lease, heat and electricity included. Available Jan., male preferred. Phone 586-0734. tf11-20

Female roommate wanted Brittany Manor for Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, $50 per month. Call Margaret, 253-5161. tf11-27

Need quiet roommate for Jan. 1. Cliffside apt. on bus route. $87.50 per mo. including utilities. Call 665-1198. Ask for Doug. tf11-20

Prefer male to share house close to UMass with 2 grad F. and 1 M. Own room $75 mo. plus elec., avail. immed. 253-2861 after 6. tf11-21

WANTED

Couples (without children) needed for Psych study. Chance to learn more about yourself and your relationship. Leave mes. 545-2077. tf11-21

Small second-hand electric piano in good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 323-4848. tf11-21

Non-trad. family of 4 or more seeks home in Montague. Buy or rent or share. Call 367-2796 Seth or Carolyn tf11-26

VW Van — Without windows. Prefer early 60 to 65 van as money is a consideration. Even if it does not run, call Hank 256-6710. tf11-20

Responsible person to accompany 3 boys, ages 3, 4, 6, on flight from Bradley Airport to Salt Lake City between Dec. 7-15, return Jan. 2-Jan. 9. Will pay round trip fare. 549-6273. tf11-30

PIANO TUNING

Pianos tuned and put in order at the shortest notice. Call 268-7880. tf12-3

FOR RENT

Ski house, Killington, Vt., furnished 12 person co-ed log cabin, 2 mi. from Mt. Dec. 1 to May 15, share $290. Call Dave 256-0591. tf11-21

For rent — one bedroom apt., $145 includes all utilities, on free bus line. Call 665-3669 after 6:00 p.m. tf11-27

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700. tf11-29

4 bedroom house in country 25 mi. from Amherst-Orange. Furnished, quiet, land $250 will neg. 617-249-2398, 617-544-7184. tf11-29

Notices

(Continued from P. 12)

WRITERS TO READ:
Tonight poets Chris Howell and Floyce Alexander and fiction writer Robert Abel will read from their works at 8 in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Free.

LOST AND FOUND:
In Hampden D.C. Sat. night. You took the wrong green snorkel jacket with my glasses in it. I have yours, I need the glasses. 6-7707.

LOST AND FOUND:
Person who took wrong jacket out of Bluewall 11-17 night I have yours. Call 5-0174 and ask for Bob.

LOST:
Brown knit mitten, Sat. morning between O.H. and Skinner parking lot (Worc. hill and shortcut) Please return to C.C. Lost and Found.

LOST:
A gold round faced watch, missing its crystal. Please return, 6-8260. Lost sometime late Sat. night.

SKI SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intersession
Call 5-2801

TONITE!
ONLY-75¢
7,9,11 SUB.
1984

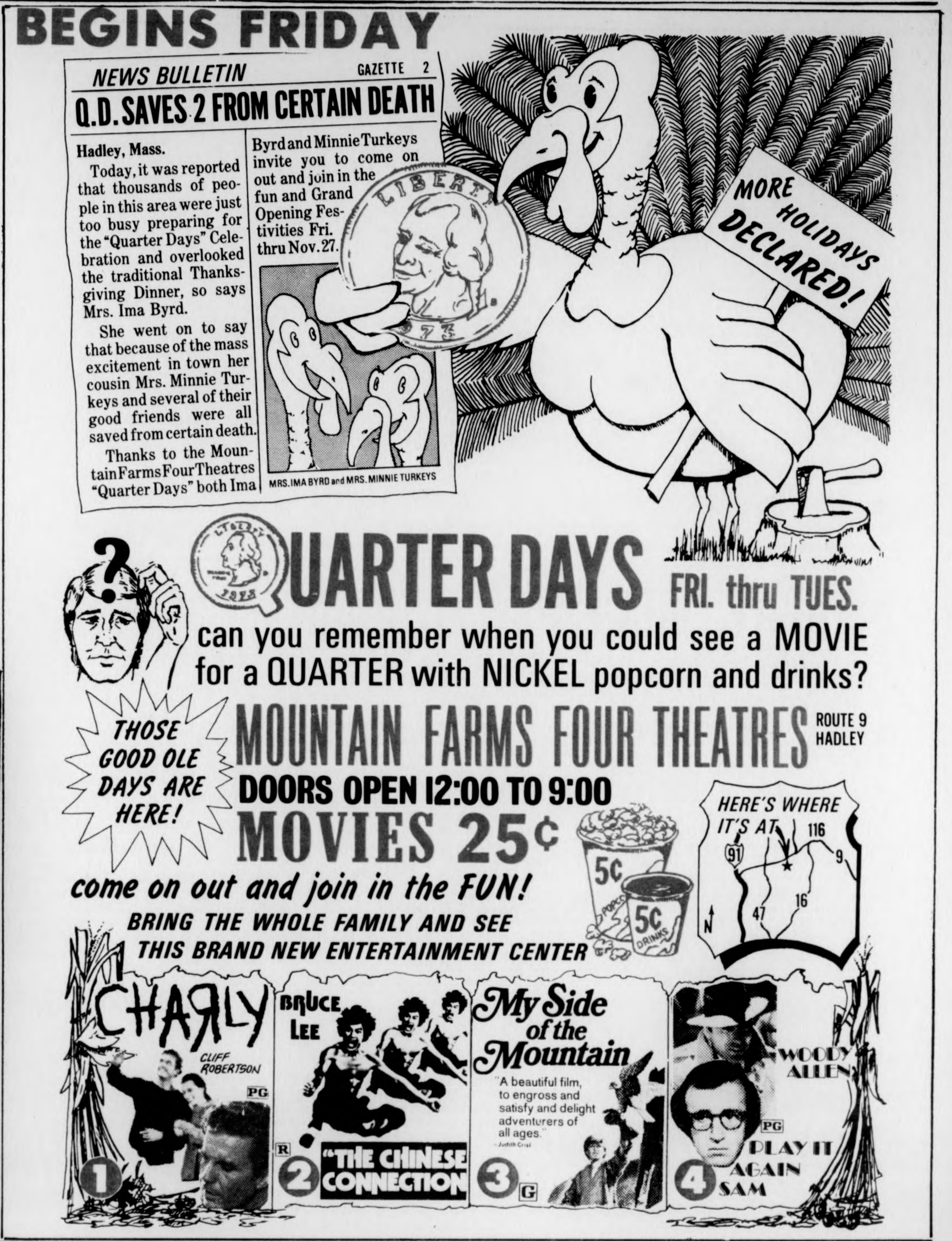
BEGINS FRIDAY

NEWS BULLETIN GAZETTE 2
Q.D. SAVES 2 FROM CERTAIN DEATH

Hadley, Mass.
Today, it was reported that thousands of people in this area were just too busy preparing for the "Quarter Days" Celebration and overlooked the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner, so says Mrs. Ima Byrd.
She went on to say that because of the mass excitement in town her cousin Mrs. Minnie Turkeys and several of their good friends were all saved from certain death.
Thanks to the Mountain Farms Four Theatres "Quarter Days" both Ima Byrd and Minnie Turkeys invite you to come on out and join in the fun and Grand Opening Festivities Fri. thru Nov. 27.

MRS. IMA BYRD and MRS. MINNIE TURKEYS

QUARTER DAYS FRI. thru TUES.
can you remember when you could see a MOVIE for a QUARTER with NICKEL popcorn and drinks?
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR THEATRES ROUTE 9 HADLEY
DOORS OPEN 12:00 TO 9:00
MOVIES 25¢
come on out and join in the FUN!
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND SEE THIS BRAND NEW ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

1 CHARLY CLIFF ROBERTSON PG
2 BRUCE LEE "THE CHINESE CONNECTION" R
3 My Side of the Mountain "A beautiful film, to engross and satisfy and delight adventurers of all ages." - Judith Crist G
4 WOODY ALLEN PLAY IT AGAIN SAM PG

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. at Brandywine. 1 1/2 mi from UM on bus Rte., large rms. Central A/C. W/W carpeting. Jan. 1 - Aug. 31. Can renu. 549-3946. tf11-21

HELP WANTED

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SPEED TYPISTS
In Ware at Collegian Printer
8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Call Charlotte
1-413-967-6888

Futre CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440. tf11-22

Winter Outdoor Living Skills and Whitewater Canoeing courses offered by JD Nature Lab. I live on campus and have info, 546-6131. tf11-24

Part time janitorial work, 8:00-10:30 a.m., Mon.-Sat., 5 min from campus. Call Dick at 527-5796, any time after 6:00 p.m. tf11-28

Help wanted — semi-mechanic to install brake line in Chevy. Must have tools. Call 549-0885. tf11-20

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings. tf12-12

$199: A week in the sand, sea, and sun paradise of EUROPE for LESS THAN the cost of PUERTO RICO or the BAHAMAS, Jan. 6th to 13th in swinging MASPA LOMAS on Grand Canary Island (Spain). COMPLETE PACKAGE $199 & 29 taxes & services. Also some Hawaii space still available on Dec. 29 & Jan. 7. Call Leslie Halfond 546-6861. tf11-28

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, dishwasher, disposal & air conditioning. Minutes from UMass on bus line, 549-3993. tf11-26

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 36 hours Dec. 1. Two trained leaders. Fee: $100 (also follow-up groups available) offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional environment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (24 hours) for further information. tf11-29

SERVICES

Get a load off your mind, truck for hire. Call Gary or Joyce, 256-6376. tf11-21

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148. tf12-12

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443. tf11-30

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025. tf12-12

Typing — Fast & accurate — 50c p. Free pickup and delivery. Call Dody 323-4377 after 10 p.m. tf11-21

Central Area Counseling Center, B-2 Gorman, 5-0894 wants to help you find direction, self-confidence, etc. Info aplenty., come!! tf11-30

Quality black and white photo processing, $1.00 per roll, contact included. Call 665-4290 evenings. tf11-21

Bicycle repairs of all kinds cheap, reasonable charge, no repair will cost more than 15 dollars. Contact Kevin at 323-7449 after 6 p.m. tf11-21

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Kawasaki 350 A7, under 3,000 miles, rebuilt engine, perfect condition, asking $625 or trade for equal car. Call Tom, 6-6781. tf11-21

1972 350CB Honda, 3100 miles, cosmetic flaws mechanically perfect $550, firm. 549-4473, keep trying. tf11-26

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Corning, N.Y. and return. Leave Tuesday or Wednesday, Nov. 20 or 21. Karla 546-7629. tf11-20

PERSONAL

This is your last teen, so make it happy Ilene. We love you. Lainey, Sherry, Bea and Sandy. tf11-20

Linda in B11, I am detestable, you convinced me of that, but please talk to me — Gil. tf11-20

World take notice! Tim Bartlett, who found and returned my purse with money intact yet, is a beautiful person! tf11-20

To Gertrude The Groupie and Roland The Roadie . . . Lets get it on. Signed; Marvin 6. tf11-20

To Gertrude The Groupie — I'll introduce you to all the Beatles and Stones! Love, Roland The Roadie. tf11-20

ENTERTAINMENT

Your kind of music played the way you like it. I produce record hops that you will truely enjoy. Call Steve the DJ at 467-2842. tf11-20

Interested in making a handicapped person's Xmas holiday happy? If you can work Xmas & New Years, call 256-8819 anytime. tf11-21

5 Coll Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel bkfst, din., transpo, apres-ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel. 256-0146. tf11-26

Base & Keyboard Players wanted for Band. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275. tf12-5

Career & life planning counselor needed in Dwight House. Call 546-4535 immediately. tf11-20

Need a band for your Christmas party? Call Alhambra, fine rock music at reasonable rates. Jeff (in 102), 5-2642, Jim 256-0493. tf11-28

RiDE WANTED

Ride needed to Gt. Barrington, Mass. area on November 21 around 3 p.m. Call Larry at 546-6007, will share expenses. tf11-21

Ride wanted to Kingston, N.Y. or vicinity on Wed., Nov. 21 and returning on Sun. the 25th. Will share expenses. Please call Lisa, 253-3139. tf11-20

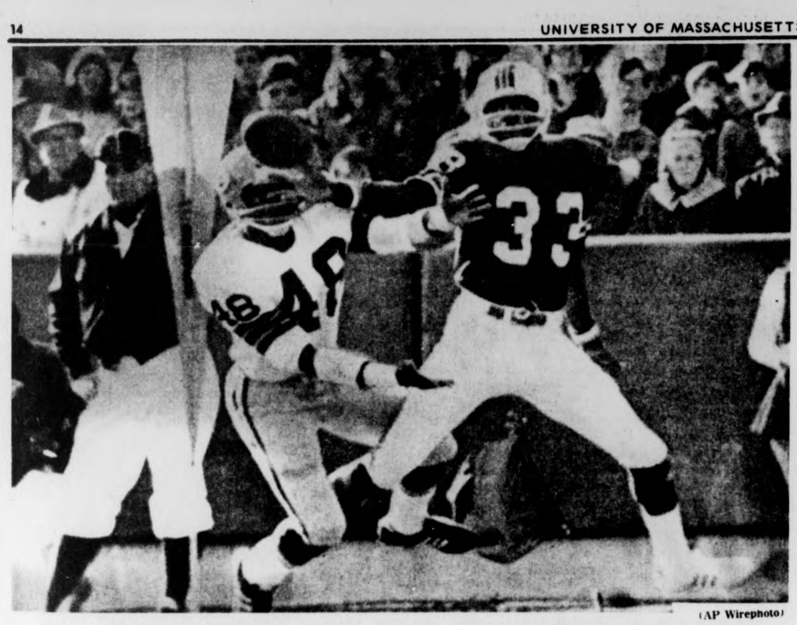

(AP Wirephoto)

HERE, TAKE IT-Patriot Reggie Rucker offers ball to Green Bay's Ken Ellis, who climbs all over him to block a touchdown pass in the end zone. The Patriots came back from a 14 point deficit in the fourth quarter Sunday to beat the Packers 33-26.

Namath: Flair For Dramatic

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath returned to the football wars Sunday and showed that his flair for the dramatic remains as strong as ever.

Relegated to the sidelines with a separated shoulder the past seven weeks, Namath came off the bench in the closing minutes at Cincinnati and moved the New York Jets the length of the field before being stopped by the Bengals' defense — and the clock — just one foot shy of a game-tying touchdown.

Even though the story-book comeback fell short and Cincinnati won 20-14, Namath proved he remains the most magnetic force in the game.

"Man, the things he can do when he's in there," said Bill Bergey, the middle linebacker and leader of the Bengals' defense, shaking his head in admiration.

"I've got to hand it to Namath," added Paul Brown, the Bengals' astute coach. "It's a rare quarterback who can throw time after time and take his team right down the field."

Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank said he did not want to use his fragile passer, who separated his shoulder in the second game of the season. But starting quarterback Al Woodall was knocked out of the game after being kicked in the head, leaving rookie Bill Demory as the only other quarterback.

Namath — who came out of the game with no ill effects and is expected to start next week against Atlanta — completed consecutive passes of 21, 16 and 31 yards to move the Jets from their 21 to the Bengals' 11.

He completed two more passes, both to tight end Rich Caster — but Caster was ruled out of bounds outside the end zone on the first, and was tackled short of the goal line on the second.

Caster contended he was in the end zone both times and a TD should have been allowed.

After Caster's second near TD, the Jets had the ball inside the one. A running play failed and Namath tried to get off another play with five seconds left, but penalty flags were dropped as the gun sounded.

The referees said the penalty was against the Jets for illegal procedure, and that the game was over.

Amidst the confusion, Bergey ran over to Namath after the game and hugged him. Why?

"Because it was such a great game, and, well, he's such a great competitor."

How The Pros Stand

National Football League

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	7	3	0	.700
Washington	7	3	0	.700
St. Louis	3	6	1	.350
Philadelphia	3	6	1	.350
NY Giants	2	7	1	.250

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
X-Minnesota	9	0	0	1.000
Detroit	4	4	1	.450
Green Bay	3	5	2	.400
Chicago	3	7	0	.300

Western Diviison

	W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles	8	2	0	.800
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667
New Orleans	4	6	0	.400
San Francisco	3	7	0	.300

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
X-Miami	9	1	0	.900
Buffalo	5	5	0	.500
NY Jets	3	7	0	.300
New England	3	7	0	.300
Baltimore	2	8	0	.200

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	8	2	0	.800
Cleveland	6	3	1	.650
Cincinnati	6	4	0	.600
Houston	1	9	0	.100

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas City	6	3	1	.650
Denver	5	3	2	.600
Oakland	5	4	1	.550
San Diego	2	7	1	.250

NHL

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
BOSTON	14	4	1	29	95	52
Toronto	8	5	5	21	63	45
Montreal	9	6	2	20	56	47
Buffalo	9	7	1	19	55	57
Rangers	7	7	4	18	64	54
Vancouver	5	8	3	13	41	53
Islanders	2	7	7	12	34	50
Detroit	6	10	1	13	53	81

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila.	12	5	1	25	55	29
Chicago	7	4	6	20	50	29
Atlanta	7	6	4	18	44	46
St. Louis	8	5	3	19	49	36
Pittsburgh	5	9	3	13	41	72
Los Angeles	5	10	2	12	44	58
Minnesota	3	8	6	12	47	60
California	5	11	1	11	38	62

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N. ENG.	11	7	1	23	73	62
Quebec	11	9	1	23	88	71
Chicago	10	6	1	21	64	55
Cleveland	9	5	2	20	61	57
New York	6	12	2	14	47	80
Toronto	6	11	3	15	66	75

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	12	2	0	24	69	37
Winnipeg	8	9	2	18	63	68
Minnesota	8	7	1	17	61	52
Houston	8	6	1	17	60	47
Vancouver	6	13	0	12	61	86
Los Ang.	5	14	0	10	47	75

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
BOSTON	13	3	.813	—
New York	11	7	.611	3
Buffalo	8	12	.400	7
Phila.	5	11	.313	8

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	10	8	.556	—
Capital	8	7	.533	½
Houston	5	13	.278	5
Cleveland	4	14	.222	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milw.	15	3	.833	—
Chicago	14	4	.778	1
Detroit	11	8	.579	4½
KC-O.	6	12	.333	9

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Ang.	11	6	.647	—
Golden St.	8	6	.571	1½
Portland	9	7	.563	1½
Seattle	6	14	.300	6½
Phoenix	4	13	.235	7

ABA

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	13	3	.813	0
Carolina	16	5	.762	0
New York	7	11	.389	7
Memphis	6	12	.333	8
Virginia	5	11	.313	8

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	10	6	.625	0
Utah	10	8	.556	1
Indiana	8	6	.625	2 1/2
San Antonio	9	13	.409	4
San Antonio	9	12	.429	3 1/2

Dolphins Clincher Was "Expected"

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins had clinched the American Football Conference East Division title and a spot in the playoffs, but you couldn't tell it in the dressing room.

"This place is like a morgue," Dolphin linebacker Nick Buoniconti as the Dolphins dressed at Buffalo's Erie County Stadium and prepared to return to Miami after shutting out the Buffalo Bills 17-0 Sunday.

No one was splashing champagne, no one was turning cartwheels, and no one seemed particularly excited that the world champion Dolphins had assured themselves another shot at reaching the Super Bowl.

"It's just another of those games," said running back Mercury Morris. "This puts us through Phase 1. Now we've got to get ready for Phase 2 in a three-phase pattern — the playoffs and then the Super Bowl."

The Dolphins clinched their divisional championship with a 9-1 record, and wide receiver Paul Warfield commented matter-of-factly that winning that title was "something we expected to do."

Many of the players were thinking about Thursday's battle against the Dallas Cowboys.

"When I got to the locker room I was looking for champagne, but I didn't hear any corks popping," said running back Larry Csonka. "Just as well. We've got to get ready for Dallas right away, anyway."

"You can bet Coach Don Shula is not relaxing just because we got the division clinched. He'll be working us hard in practice tomorrow," Csonka added.

But if Csonka didn't mind the lack of champagne in the locker room — where all alcoholic beverages are banned by National Football League rules — defensive tackle Manny Fernadez was a little irked.

"Baseball players can have beer in the locker room after every game. But you see, we're animals. We can't cope with alcohol," he said. "We go through four years of college to get in the pros, but we can't be trusted with alcoholic beverages. They're afraid we migh say something to the press. What they don't realize is we say it anyway."

Penn State Still Leads In Lambert Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State, en route to the Orange Bowl after a 49-10 rout of Ohio University last Saturday, has the Lambert Trophy wrapped up for the third straight year — if the Nittany Lions can get past Pitt this weekend.

Penn State, 10-0, received all eight first-place votes in the weekly balloting to determine at season's end the top major college football team in the East.

Pitt, 6-3-1 after marching over Army 34-0, is runner-up with 66 points and headed for the Fiesta Bowl. Temple, 8-1, dropped from second to third with 64 points. Harvard, tied with Dartmouth for the Ivy League crown, was fourth, followed by Rutgers, which moved up from seventh to fifth after a 27-7 triumph over Holy Cross for a 6-3 record.

In the second five are Dartmouth, West Virginia, Connecticut, Boston College and Yale.

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— Nine hot biscuits
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Orr Sets 3 Scoring Marks

MONTREAL (AP) - Defenseman Bobby Orr set three scoring records and provided much of the firepower last week as the Boston Bruins erupted for 27 goals in four games.

Orr connected for three goals and four assists in a 10-2 romp over the New York Rangers, establishing a National Hockey League record for most points by a defenseman. All three goals came on power plays-another first for a backliner.

Orr's assist on Andre Savard's goal in Saturday night's 8-0 rout of the Detroit Red Wings was a 453rd of his career, breaking the NHL career mark of Doug Harvey.

Orr, who later added to his assists record, currently has 458 in 486 regular-season games. Harvey played in 1,113 games over 18 seasons.

Despite Orr's big week, teammate Phil Esposito continues to lead the scoring list, according to figures released Monday by the NHL.

Esposito has scored a phenomenal 43 points in just 19 games, with a league-high 21 goals plus 22 assists. Orr, the assists leader with 26, in second overall with 37 points.

Ken Hodge, another Bruin, is third with 30 points, five more than Richard Martin of Buffalo and Wayne Cashman of Boston.

Big E Leads NBA Rebounders

NEW YORK (AP) - Elvin Hayes of the Capital Bullets, who hauled down 32 rebounds at Atlanta Nov. 17 for a single-game high in the National Basketball Association this season, continues to lead the league in rebounding with an average of 18.5 per game, according to statistics released Monday.

Hayes has a substantial lead over Dave Cowens of Boston, the NBA's most valuable player last year, who is second with an average of 15.4 rebounds per game. Bob McAdoo of Buffalo and Nate Thurmond of Golden State are next at 15.3.

Atlanta's Pete Maravich continues as the NBA scoring leader with an average of 29.2 points per game. McAdoo, the rookie of the year last season, is second at 27.9, with Lou Hudson of Atlanta and Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles at 26.6.

In other categories, Chicago's Cliff Ray leads in field goal percentage at .582; Jeff Mullins of Golden State is the free throw percentage leader at .959; rookie Ernie DiGregorio of Buffalo is tops in assists with 7.7 per game; Atlanta's Herm Gilliam leads in steals with an average of 2.92 per game, and Elmore Smith of Los Angeles is first in blocked shots with 7.06 per game.

An Attempt To Appease..

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Six blacks turned down appointments to a Sugar Bowl advisory committee Monday, saying the posts would not constitute meaningful representation for the black community.

A joint statement was issued by the six after the president of the New Orleans chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People termed the appointments "an attempt to appease the black community."

The new 23-member committee which included the blacks was announced by the Sugar Bowl Thursday. it would have marked the first time in its 40-year history for the Sugar Bowl to include blacks in its organization.

(Staff Photo/Joe Martins)

John McGrail grimaces here in a meet earlier this season. The freshman was the third UMass harrier to finish at Spokane despite falling down once over the six mile course.

Milwaukee Bucks Mere Putty In Hands Of Knicks

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The Milwaukee Bucks are among the terrors of the National Basketball Association, but putty in the hands of the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

New York's Walt Frazier explains why the Knicks have maintained their superiority over the powerful Bucks at the Garden, winning 10 of their 11 regular season meetings in New York.

"They sort of choke in the Garden," says New York's premier backcourt player. "They seem to feel the pressure more than we do. It seems the Bucks never come up with a key basket here.

"Most of the games, they've made it close. But in the last few seconds, when it counts, they get the percentage shot - and miss."

Literally, Frazier's "choke" theory would seem to be the only explanation of the Bucks' mysterious failure to win their share of games in New York. They've won six of 13 regular season games in Milwaukee against the Knicks since coming into the NBA six seasons ago.

But the Bucks have had numerous opportunities to beat New York in New York - and just haven't.

"Kareem Abdul-Jabbar the Milwaukee center gets psyched up in Milwaukee," observed Frazier after the Knicks had beaten the Bucks 100-93 last Saturday night at the Garden. "He just kills us there. But here....."

That old crowd magic's on the Knicks' side as well. The Garden is filled with nearly 18,000 roaring fans whenever the Bucks are in town. In Milwaukee, the games are played in a much smaller arena.

Does the crowd affect the pros? Yes, according to Frazier.

"As far as I'm concerned, when I hear the crowd call, 'Come on, Clyde,' it turns me on," said Frazier.

Frazier said certain player matchups are a point in New York's favor. He says the Knicks' forwards have an advantage there.

"Dave DeBusschere contains Bob Dandridge," said Frazier, and he added that Bill Bradley is better than anyone else the Bucks use at the other forward spot.

The Knicks also gang up on the 7-foot-2 Jabbar and never give him a moment's rest.

Also, Frazier pointed out: "The Bucks have no bench, no depth."

Miller's Hi Life

NEW YORK (AP) - Miller Barber's record $100,000 payday in the World Open Golf Championship vaulted him into the top 10 money winners on the pro golf tour and boosted his season earnings to a personal high.

Barber, a 42-year-old tour veteran who had never won a tournament, wrapped up the two-week, 144-hole event in Pinehurst, N.C., Saturday with a total of 570.

With the six-figure first prize, he jumped from 30th place to sixth on the PGA money list.

Top 10 Runners

RUNNER	TEAM	TIME
1. Steve Prefontaine	Oregon	28:14
2. Nick Rose	Western Kent.	28:19
3. Gordon Minty	East. Mich.	28:21
4. Neil Cusack	East. Tenn.	28:27
5. Wilson Waigwa	UTEP	28:32
6. Pat Mandera	Indiana	28:38
7. Doug Brown	Tennessee	28:40
8. Gary Bentley	S. Dakota	28:44
9. John Ngeno	Wash. St.	28:45
10. Craig Virgin	Illinois	28:47

John Bock-Mat Minutes

A Caviar Sport

I don't like Chris Taylor anymore. There I said it. I didn't think I would be able to after all the contributions he made to amateur wrestling. I gave that guy a lot of ink last year. But he deserved it; two time NCAA Heavyweight Champion for Iowa State, World Games medalist and Olympic bronze medalist.

After all when a guy is 6'5" and weights 400 pounds he is bound to attract a little attention no matter what he does. But big Chris chose wrestling and all that glorious publicity that came with that bulk did more to publicize amateur wrestling than the success of ten Dan Gables.

So why don't I like Chris anymore? Because he went and committed the most unpardonable of sins for the amateur wrestler. He turned "pro". Soon he will grace the TV screens across the nation as the "Mad Mongolian" or some other equally ludicrous name and he will proceed to "unmercifully beat" or be "beaten" by other so-called "wrestlers".

The truth of the matter is amateur wrestling bears absolutely no resemblance to "professional wrestling". No how, no way. "Pro" wrestling follows a script, uses holds that would definitely injure if pushed far enough, and creates myths of goodness and badness about otherwise normal people.

Amateur wrestling, I was informed by a former participant the other day, is in that class of sports known as "caviar" sports. It is extraneous to the world of athletics that supposedly sees its ultimate perfection in participation at a professional level. Amateur wrestling, whether it be collegiate, freestyle, or Greco-Roman, ends after an Olympic medal. There are always open tournaments, or special exchange teams that go all over the world, but television and stadiums full of people-never.

I like amateur wrestling in its pure form. It is all around the most physically and mentally demanding sport in the collegiate sports scene. It is one of the few sports where the excellent warm-up by running ten miles a day. That is just to get the cardio-vascular system ready for the shock of wrestling. For the uninitiated, I offer a simple demonstration. Go find someone about the same weight and face them standing. Then by any means except biting, punching, kicking, or gouging, try and bring that person to his-her back and hold them there. Make sure your opponent is trying to keep you from doing that to him, while he is trying to do it to you. Keep it up for a couple of minutes. Then lay down on your back and have that person hold you down and keep you there, while you try to get over to your stomach or your feet. That is what wrestling is all about. It is going full tilt for eight minutes against someone else going full tilt. It is taking your normal body weight and cutting anywhere from ten to forty pounds off and keeping it off from November to March.

It is mentally tough because it is an individual sport that sees one man walk on the mat to face another with no help from his teammates or coach. If he gets pinned in thirty seconds or he pins his man in thirty seconds, it is his own doing and he comes off the mat-alone in victory or defeat.

Most of us will be heading home for some kind of Thanksgiving repast. The collegiate wrestler heads home to run every day over the holiday and eat next to nothing to keep his weight down. All of this for the pure sake of sport. If wrestling is a caviar sport it is one that is rich only in sacrifice.

(Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton)

Freshman Rich Jessamy (41) eludes the last gasp effort of his UNH number-counterpart Brad Yurek on his way to an 83-yard TD run last Saturday.

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McGrail Stumbles, Thomas Runs Shoeless

Handicapped Harriers Finish 15th

By SCOTT HAYES

What does a championship cross country season depend on? What does all the hard work and agony ride on? A lost shoe and a fallen runner?

Yesterday in Spokane, Washington, the UMass Cross Country team took 15th place against the best teams in the United States. That is quite an accomplishment in itself, competing against All-American runners and harriers who have run in the Olympics. It is a remarkable feat when you realize exactly what happened at the NCAA championships.

Hangman's Valley Golf Course was the setting for a meet in which nothing seemed to go right for UMass. When the team arrived, it was snowing, but by race time it had cleared up and ideal conditions for running prevailed.

Randy Thomas, who had enjoyed a highly successful year, somehow lost his shoe at the start of the race. He ran the rest of the race -- close to six miles, wearing only one shoe. You have to admire dedication and courage like that. Thomas probably knew that his chances for garnering a top spot were slim once he lost his shoe, but he knew that this year's UMass team had come much too far to let something like a lost shoe stand in its way.

Courage -- that's what competition is all about, and that's what makes the difference between a good and an outstanding runner. Like John McGrail -- a freshman who has amazed all UMass cross country followers, and has improved almost unbelievably with every meet. McGrail was the second UMass runner with one and a half miles to go. He was where he wasn't expected to be -- in front of teammate Tom Maguire. Then he fell -- and all the hard work and suffering went down with him. But McGrail also knew that his teammates had worked too hard to be let down. McGrail dug down deep, got up, and gave it all he had. Truly, John McGrail ran yesterday's race not as a freshman, but as a seasoned veteran. What was so remarkable was that McGrail was still able to come within four seconds of Tom Maguire.

Thomas took 78th in 30:02, leading the Minutemen Maguire captured 97th with a tme of 30:18, followed closely by McGrail's 30:22. Bill Gillin, whose health was not up to par put on some show for the first mile or so. Gillin was 25th after the first mile, in an attempt to go right out, but the course took its toll on the junior co-captain, and Gillin wound up 127th in 30:33. Paul Segersten ran the course in 31:03, good for 160th, while Paul Doiron was just five seconds behind in 31:08, taking 165th. Chris Farmer was able to finish 190th with a clocking of 31:52.

Steve Prefontaine, as expected, won the meet, but not as easily as he was supposed to. "Pre" ran the six mile course in 28:14, good for his third NCAA championship in four years. The senior did not compete in last year's NCAA's because of his Olympic training schedule.

Nick Rose of Western Kentucky was five seconds behind "Pre", in 28:19. Rose led a group of four foreign-born harriers who dominated the top five. Two Irishmen, Gordon Minty of Eastern Michigan and Neil Cusack of East Tennessee State, took the next two positions. Minty was timed in 28:21 while Cusack ran the course in 28:27. Wilson Waigwa of UTEP (University of Texas at El Paso) was fifth, Pat Mandera of Indiana took sixth, and Doug Brown was seventh in 28:40. Gary Bentley of South Dakota, John Ngeno of Washington State and Craig Virgin of Illinois placed eighth, ninth, and tenth, to round out the top ten.

Oregon, paced by Prefontaine, easily won team honors. The winners totaled only 89 points, while runner-up UTEP scored 158 points. Washington State was third, William and Mary took fourth, and Oklahoma State placed fifth. Colorado's 217 points were good for a sixth place finish, while Western Kentucky was right behind with 218. East Tennesse State, last year's runner-up managed only an eighth place finish. Wisconsin took ninth, while Penn State, led by Charlie Maguire, took tenth. Maguire fared better than his younger brother, Tom, and made the All-American Cross Country squad by placing 23rd. Maguire was the first runner from the East to finish the race.

In all, twenty-two teams ran for the NCAA University Division title, while 74 schools were represented. The number of runners taking part in the meet was close to 300.

In finishing 15th, UMass was two spots behind the defending champions, Tennessee. The Minutemen did beat such powerful teams as Alabama, the 1973 Southeast Conference Champions, and Minnesota, the Big 10 runner-up.

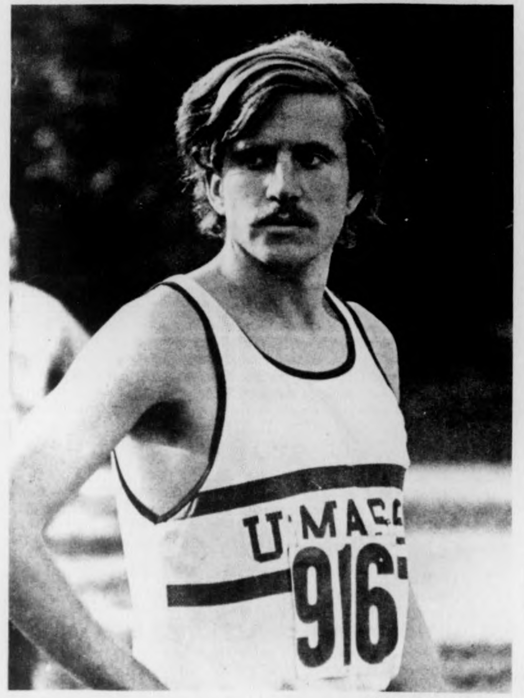

(Staff Photo/Joe Martins)

Randy Thomas finished 78th in the nationals, best for UMass, even though he lost a shoe early in the six mile course.

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
Team Finishers

1. Oregon	89
2. UTEP	158
3. Washington St.	166
4. William and Mary	174
5. Oklahoma St.	194
6. Colorado	217
7. West Kentucky	218
8. East Tennessee	246
9. Wisconsin	250
10. Penn State	252
11. Indiana	255
12. East. Michigan	277
13. Tennessee	286
14. Oregon St.	307
15. UMass	327
16. Alabama	351
17. Boise State	354
18. Wichita State	357
19. Minnesota	381
20. Weber State	506
21. McNeese State	518
22. Fresno State	585

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

Soccer Squad Never Gave Up

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Technically, the soccer season ended in Durham. Actually, it ended earlier than that, in Springfield. And Storrs. And Orono.

Those cities and towns proved the downfall for the Minutemen en route to a 6-3-1 season record. Each one of them dashed the booters' hopes, which had originally included ideas of a conference championship and a berth in the NCAA New England soccer regionals.

And Orono. The Black Bears of Maine completed their best season ever in '73, and stuck it to the Minutemen in the process. It was a 1-0 deal, one of those crazy games in which each team played well but somebody had to win, so why not Maine?

And Storrs. If the Minutemen's conference dreams had been jolted at Maine, they were completely crushed at UConn. The Huskies had been ranked between second and fourth in New England all season long and they showed the UMass booters that they deserved the recognition.

And Springfield. The Minutemen travelled down the road to the big city with hopes of grabbing the fourth and last spot in the regional tournament. But 4-0 killed that hope as both the game and the season faded into the artificial turf.

But there were bright spots for the team that refused to quit.

There was Tufts. A sub goalie made a name for himself by shutting out the Jumbos, a team which was rated sixth and had their own delusions of grandeur.

There was URI. The defending conference champion Rams did nothing right and the Minutemen did nothing wrong.

There was Vermont. It was the game following the crunching at UConn and the Catamounts provided the perfect medicine.

And then there was New Hampshire. The team had nothing to gain. It was only a case of the seniors ending their careers and the others simply winding up the long, and in many ways frustrating season. But, the way it turned out, the Minutemen played their best game of the season in the cold and wind that is Durham in the fall.

The road the UMass booters travelled was studded with all-stars. Among the best along the way were Alan King of WPI, Franz Innocent and Tim Hunter of Connecticut, Tim Fenton of Rhode Island, Bob Black of New Hampshire, and Tom Goodman and Pete Chandler of Springfield.

But somehow the smoothest players to watch were in the maroon and white uniforms of the home team.

There was Mark "One-time" Tyma, the master of the midfield. There was Tom Coburn, who found the net so often that his shots must have been tracked by radar. There was the battered Carl Vercollone who dove and slid to save after save. There was Kurt Syer who glided around in the UMass defense like he forgot what season it was and kept on his skis. And there were countless other individual heroes.

But the big hero was the team. They wouldn't quit. They proved that in Durham. They went out a winner. They generated a positive feeling toward seasons yet to come.

And hope springs eternal.

Inside Sports

- Dolphins Clinching Was Routine
- Namath Has Same Old Flair
- Buck "Choke" In New York

WMUA

By GERRY BROOKS

It's on the road again for the grand finale of the not-so-grand Minuteman football season. But Boston College is always a game to get up for, and WMUA will be there. So if you're going to be around after Thanksgiving, tune in as the two biggest turkeys around, Don Gorski and Larry Convoy bring you all the action live. Game time is 1:30; air time 1:20. That's Minuteman football on WMUA....91.1 FM.

Bill Ballou

Double Trouble

In past seasons a sports weekend like the one coming up for UMass might have been billed "Clem Kaddidlehopper Relives the Little Big Horn" or "Bonzo goes to Boston College."

The Aggies were supposed to make their annual pilgrimmage to the Big Town to get their lesson in humility.

Last year's 28-7 win by the Boardwalk Bowl-bound Minutemen changed it all. It took a long time, but the pitchfork jokes emanating from Chestnut Hill subsided.

Hopefully they've subsided for good, but if things go like they might on Saturday, the Henny Youngmans of Newton could return.

Two UMass teams play at BC Saturday, and both are decided underdogs.

The football team, of course, plays the Eagles at 1:30. In between the upset win for UMass predicted by a few (mostly inmates at various institutions) and the three-figure annihilation forecast by a few more, lies what looks like a Boston College win.

Though upset in the past three weeks has become a more likely result than annihilation, the Eagles should have little trouble with UMass.

The other game follows immediately after the football game. This one's an exhibition between the Division I powerhouse Eagles and the who knows how good Division II Minutemen.

BC should kill the skaters. But still, the past couple of years have proven that the BC scrimmage is a good indicator of things to come.

Two years ago, the year UMass won its first and only divisional title. they tied BC 4-4 in a game called early on account of the figure skaters had the building rented out starting at six o'clock.

Last year, on their way to a not-so-good season, the hockey team allowed more points in their game than the football team and lost by a ridiculous score.

It's a big day for both teams for different reasons.

For football it's a chance to make 1973 respectable. What went down the drain during the embarrassing five seconds it took for Molly McGee to run into the end zone can't be recovered. But team pride can.

The opponent immediately following UMass on the BC schedule is Texas. Granted, it's ten months away, but it proves the Minutemen are playing in some pretty good company.

The BC hockey team is rated, in pre-season, as second in the East and ninth in the nation. The Eagles are one of several Eastern powers UMass plays, and one of a couple of national powers.

A win would do wonders for what is now an underconfident UMass team. Even a loss will give Jack Canniff an excellent chance to evaluate his talent against tough competition.

But, as lopsided as the scores may be, BC is really the team behind the eight-ball. They're in a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" situation. If they win, people will say "so what?" They were supposed to. But if they lose, you'll hear the moaning all the way to Hadley.

The Eagles won't take these games lightly either. For them it's a matter of pride too. But it isn't a matter of life and death.

Neither is it a matter of life and death for UMass. But for one team it's an end, another a beginning, and for both, an opportunity. It should be an interesting afternoon.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 53 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

Happy Thanksgiving!

Students Feel Energy Crisis

By DENNY MATTEAU

The energy crisis has been on for a few weeks now, and most students seem to be making at least minor changes in their lifestyles to adjust to it.

While walking through Southwest, I noticed that less than a third of the windows were open. That's quite a change from a year ago, when all the windows were open. I spoke to some students in MacKimmie about it, and they said that the Physical Plant has indeed turned the temperatures down.

A student named Vicci said "People have been more careful about turning their lights out when they don't need them. That's about the most they can do, since very few dorm residents own cars."

Down in Pierpont, the attitude is a bit lighter. One student said, "Well, I'M not electric anymore!" He asked not to be named, saying "I'm a professional paranoid." A guy named Rod entered the room and pointed out that lovemaking wastes less energy than warmaking. "And we all must take showers together!" he said.

I left him with the professional paranoid and grabbed a bus for Central. Very few windows were open there. Gary Gomes of Greenough said, "I haven't been turning my heat on at night, but I'm not sure if that really makes a difference as far as the output of the Physical Plant is concerned."

John Hoffman, of the Maintenance Dept. of the Physical Plant said that it does make a difference. "If the heat can be turned low even 50 per cent of the time," he said, "the power load can be changed to as little as two pounds, instead of four or five pounds."

The off-campus students have been doing their share of adjusting, too. Jim Matteau, of Cliffside Apartments in Sunderland, said that he and his wife, Lucy, have cut down on the use of their car. "We use the bus whenever we can," he said, "And I don't drive over fifty. That makes a difference." They've turned their thermostat down to the "cool side of comfortable" and have managed to completely eliminate the use of their air conditioner, he said.

Kris Jackson, another commuter, said he isn't doing anything about the energy crisis, but that's a lie. This reporter knows for a fact that the thermostats in the house he shares with three people in Belchertown are always turned down to 65 degrees or 68 degrees, and down to 50 degrees when nobody but the dog is home.

CC Board Of Governors

Upcoming Concerts Planned

By SHARON HUGHES

The Program Council announced the following upcoming concerts: December 10, Muddy Waters and Babe Rino (Student Union Ballroom); January 30, Leo Kottke and Ellen McIlwaine (Student Union Ballroom); February 10, Linda Lewis and Bonnie Raitt (CC Auditorium); February 21, Bill Staine and Proctor and Bergman (CC Auditorium).

They announced tentative plans for seven, one man art exhibits to run for one or two days. They also plan a photography exhibit of photographs of women from Die Speigle in the music-reading room.

A Christmas party for children of UMass students and any needy child is being planned by the Council. Santa will attend; gifts, ice cream, and cake will be available.

Coin operated, self service lockers will be installed in the Campus Center (CC) and the Student Union (SU) per order of a motion passed last night by the CC Board of Governors.

The Board's Program Council announced some of its upcoming musical concerts, photography exhibits, and a Christmas party for children of UMass students.

The student governing body with jurisdiction over the CC & SU waived two rental fees for Hillel; one for a future art exhibit and one for a past rally for Israel.

The purchase of lockers was termed a response to increased demand in a memo from Bernard Wilkes to CC Director John Corker. The demand called for secure public storage facilities for hotel guests and for general student use e.g. (books, clothing, cycle helmets).

Tentative locations for the lockers are the CC concourse, outside the Hatch, on the 1st floor of the CC, and in the Hotel, according to the memo.

Corker suggested that a definite decision about the color and location of the lockers be worked out in co-ordination with the design firm renovating the SU.

According to the memo, two types of lockers are needed: extra large ones to hold suitcases and large parcels and smaller ones to hold articles the size of books.

Large lockers will cost 25 cents and small ones will either cost 10 cents or be operated on a coin return basis i.e. students and the general public would receive the service at no cost.

The Board approved two waivers. One is for an art exhibition and sale featuring work of both local and Israeli artists with proceeds going to the United Jewish appeal.

They also waived a rental fee for a rally for Israel sponsored by Hillel in the beginning of the semester.

Pentagon Correspondent Warns Press On Watergate

By MARK VOGLER
Special To The Collegian

WASHINGTON, D.C.--"Agnew's got a point...Watergate, think again...We have a problem — the preoccupation of exposing scandals...there's a great danger that we can contribute to this crisis." — John Pinny - New York Times

The press has never looked better during the Watergate Scandal; but there is a danger that it might become "overzealous" and indiscriminantly expose scandals for scandal's sake says a New York Times reporter.

"There's a danger that we can give the public the wrong impression of the nature of government — a distortion that everything is wrong and corrupt down here," John Pinny recently told a group of UMass interns placed here by the Outreach program.

"And while the press is caught up in Watergate they're missing an awful lot of substantial news stories."

Besides cautioning the press in its pursuit of scandal stories, the Pentagon correspondent discussed news leaks, accused Henry Kissinger of manipulating the news media, and criticized the Boston Globe for "going off an a great tangent."

Pinny said the role of leaks in Washington has been exagerated and added that it is a matter of "just good journalistic digging."

"Someway, leaks make the town go around and the news business go on...Many times it's a case of a reporter not being intelligent in piecing his facts together — releasing his information in little kernals of knowledge, bits at a time," he said.

Howard Spier, an intern in Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm's office, questioned Pinny on the nature of investigative reporting during the Watergate and Agnew stories.

"Agnew's got a point. In quoting anonymous sources, aren't we prejudicing the case? Aren't we indicting him before the grand jury does? The press is going have to examine this," he said.

"We have opposing values. The energetic digging of the press led to the Watergate case; yet all anonymous sources. I don't think it would be fair for anonymous source stories to come out against a youth in Amherst accused of murder.

"But maybe we should use a different standard with politicians. Perhaps they're fair game...In such a muckraking expose, all of the emphasis should be on exposing wrong doing."

Pinny said that President Nixon

(Continued on P. 3)

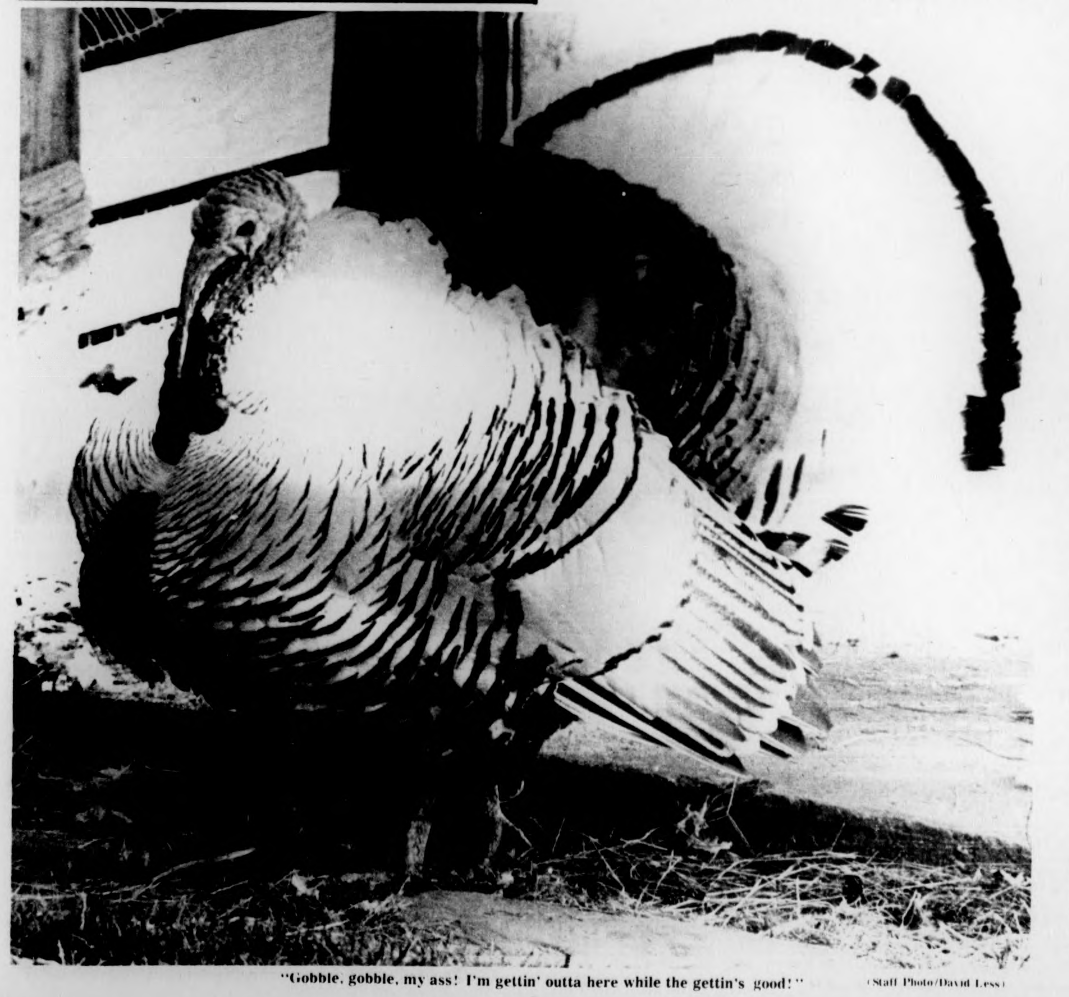

"Gobble, gobble, my ass! I'm gettin' outta here while the gettin's good!" (Staff Photo/David Less)

The Next Fire Extinguished May Be Yours!

By RICHARD MEEKINS

Probably one of the most time consuming jobs on campus is the inspection of all fire extinguishers. The responsibility falls under the University Department of Environmental and Public Health. The Department is headed by Director Gleason. The job of inspecting the extinguishers falls under the supervision of Unversity Fire Marshall Ed Goetzal.

(Staff Photo - Larry Stein)

All fire extinguishers are required under state law to be inspected once a year. Gleason said that there are roughly 3,000 fire extinguishers on campus. There is only one man from the Department assigned to the job of inspection, he said.

Gleason cited the limited amount of funds available as the reason why there are not more personnel hired.

In addition to the limited amount of personnel, theft and vandalism problems exist. These two crimes are also on the increase. Gleason said that from July 1972 to October 1972 144 extinguishers had been tampered with. During the same four months, a year later, 264 extinguishers have been tampered with. He also said that during a year an average of seven extinguishers are stolen each month.

"It's discouraging to find fire extinguishers tampered with and stolen," Gleason said.

The number of extinguishers to be inspected is increasing due to the continuing construction of new buildings. Gleason said that during the last three years the Graduate Research, Tobin Hall, and the University Library have been added to the list. Soon the new Fine Arts Center will be added.

He also said that the duties of the Department have expanded in recent years. From the once lone duty of inspecting fire extinguishers they now include conducting fire drills, building inspections, fire fighting training programs and approving all Physical Plant building modifications.

Gleason said much of the inspection is done during the summer when most of the campus is deserted. In addition, all fire alarms, emergency lights, exits and passage ways are inspected.

Fire Marshall Goetzal said that the extinguishers into an inspection shop. It may take one or two hours to inspect and repair one extinguisher. The Fire Marshall also said it would cost roughly 15 dollars an extinguisher if outsiders were called in to do the job.

(Staff Photo - Larry Stein)

Director Gleason said, "A commendable job is being done by the Fire Marshall and his subordinates."

Dickinson Starts Escort Service

By ED GORMAN

Emily Dickinson House has started an Escort Service for women of the dorm who do not wish to walk up Orchard Hill alone at night. According to Susan Webman, director of the service, "many women are afraid to walk alone at night even though no rapes in the area have been reported this year."

All Dickinson House women will find a page in their mailboxes containing the names of 15 students who have volunteered to escort women from campus after dark. The list contains addresses, telephone numbers, and times available of the volunteers. The women may call the volunteers at the specified time or make arrangements with them earlier in the day to meet at a specified point.

Ms. Webman said that a similar service was extended to Dickinson women about six years ago. She added that the volunteers are from the sixth and seventh floors of Dickinson only. She said that an extension of the service to all Orchard Hill women would not be feasible unless more volunteers came forward.

The volunteers are primarily males although four women have agreed to work in pairs.

Cigarette Papers
NO NICKELS PLEASE !!

(Staff Photo/Dan Smith)

This machine takes no nickels (only dimes and ounces!)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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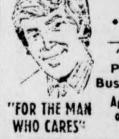

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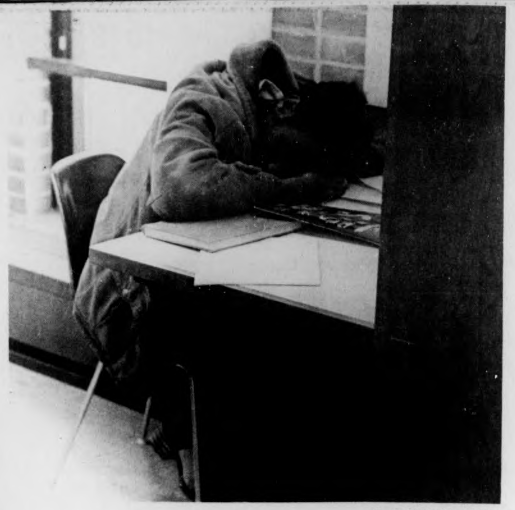

(Staff Photo/David Less)

"And the man said they would keep me up all night!"

UMies Are Thankful

By MIKE KNEELAND

With Thanksgiving upon us, unknowledgable administration sources say UMies should be happy that:

--Sweet Pie doesn't date your sister
--Marty Kelley has not shown you his jock rash
--Physics 141 exams are scaled
--President Nixon is not a UMass graduate
--The football team only has one more game to play
--No one has placed a bottle of Scope on your bed
--The energy crisis has provided a good excuse to turn off the lights
--Not everyone is invited to the **Collegian** wazygoose
--Channel 22 gives the Tampax stock listing on Big News 90
--A.J. Cruddypecker, noted fingernail expert, has not been invited to speak on "mysticism and big-nosed people".

(Staff Photo/David Less)

"And when daddy gets home, we'll eat the turkey that's on page one."

THE 3RD annual madrigal dinner
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for reservations and information
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(Staff Photo/David Less)

"Well Ollie, after eating all that grass, turkey sure will be fine." "Yes Stanley it certainly will!"

The Great Danger Of Watergate

(Continued from P. 1)

is choosing his audienced wisely, referring to his recent address begore the Associated Press Managing Editors Association and the National Association of Realtors.

"If you ever bought a house, you couldn't meet a more conservative group that realtors," he said.

"And the editors are so caught up in their own knowledge that Nixon has nothing to fear. Reporters never kick him, they're all being glorious individuals thinking about that one question they'll ask...most of the time they don't listen to the answer.

He added that while Washington Press Corps make their living asking questions, "Editors make their living feeling important."

Secretary of State Kissinger uses the press as an arm of diplomacy, "very cleverly, too cleverly," according to Pinny.

He said the press is so overwhelmed by Kissinger's image that they don't do a thorough and critical enough job in examing his policies.

"His policy bothers me too much. It's a matter of time to see how Henry Kissinger stands up. If he gets peace in the Middle East, then he deserves his Nobel Peace Prize." Pinny said.

Criticizing the Boston Globe for "going off on a tangent," he said the editors are making a mistake in trying to shape the paper into one that would be recognized nationally. In so doing, the Globe is leaving its main body of readership, he added.

The Globe should concentrate more on regional problems of New England and cover in more detail the Massachusetts Delegation in Washington, Pinny suggested.

"I think they're missing the boat in neglecting local stories...there's a good corruption story a day coming out of Sommerville," he said.

Explaining one of the few virtues of the Watergate Scandal, Pinny said there had been a previous inclination of reporters to believe what the government told them.

"Not anymore, though. There's a Marie Antoinette syndrome associated with the present administration, a let them eat cake attitude — 'let the ordinary slob suffer.'," he said.

If the press doesn't prick them, they'll get away with it. It really irks me. You got to prick the bastards. One of the rewards of being a reporter is that you can be impertinent."

Thanksgiving Travel

The New Modes - Bus, Train

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Holiday travelers, faced with cutbacks in airline flights, apparently are turning to trains and buses in an effort to get home for Thanksgiving.

Amtrak, the nation's rail passenger corporation, reports the number of calls at its eastern reservation center Monday totaled more than 26,000. The rail company had been getting an average of 14,000 calls per day in October.

The Southern Railroad, which operates passenger trains in the South, said it has been receiving "calls asking about train service to places we haven't served for a long time."

The Greyhound bus line, which doesn't take reservations, says demand apparently will be heavy throughout the Thanksgiving holidays.

Almost all of the nation's airlines report their flights on Wednesday and Sunday-the two most popular days for Thanksgiving travel-are booked solid with waiting lists for the most popular departure times.

"Anyone who hasn't a seat reservation by now had better plan on spending the holiday at home," said an American Airlines spokesman in Philadelphia.

The cutback in airline flights and the strike against Trans World Airlines were cited by several spokesmen as contributing to the problems.

The airlines have been required to cut back 10 per cent of their flights in order to get within President Nixon's fuel allocation program. However, most airlines say they compensated for the holiday seasons by cutting back on flights earlier this month and adding additional departures during the Thanksgiving holidays. TWA has been idled since Nov. 4 by a strike of 5,300 airline stewardesses.

Would You Believe?

They Stole His Tank!

Norman Leger, who owns Norm's Shell Station, says he discovered Tuesday that someone had stolen 1,970 gallons of regular gasoline from one of his underground tanks.

"This never happened to me in my 12 years in the business," he said. The tank was not locked.

"The way I figure it, the thieves are using a regular oil truck. We get night drops regularly, so a passing police cruiser wouldn't pay much attention if he saw a tank truck at a station."

At 43.9 cents per gallon, the gasoline was worth $864.83.

*****

The Golden Gate Bridge was only half as bright Monday night, as every other light was turned off to conserve fuel.

Bridge manager Dale Luehring said the one-night experiment was designed to see whether the conservation measure was safe for driving. All lights will be turned on in heavy fog, he said.

"There's still a lot of visibility out there and we don't have any traffic problems," said Lt. Al Dubrin of the highway patrol at the bridge office. He said the bridge uses powerful sodium vapor lamps.

*****

Police are looking for an unknown Mercedes limousine driver who insisted on buying a full tank of gasoline Tuesday at a service station. Told he could get only four gallons, due to the current shortage, the driver drew a pistol and forced the attendant to fill the tank.

He paid his bill of about $22 and raced away, his tank filled with about 18 gallons of gas.

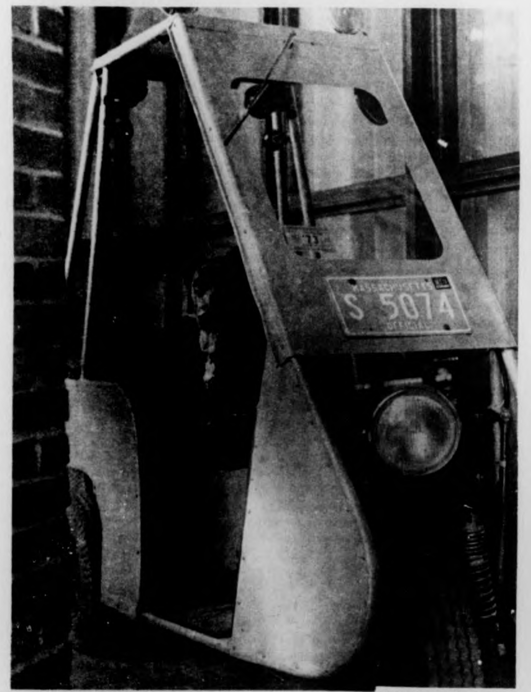

(Staff Photo/Dan Smith)

"And when I'm through working here, it's down to the Bluewall for a couple bowls of beer!"

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In The Nation And The World

Senate Rules Committee Unanimously OK's Ford

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nomination of Gerald R. Ford to be vice president cleared its first hurdle yesterday and headed for an early confirmation vote in the Senate.

All nine members of the Senate Rules Committee voted to recommend approval of the nomination to the Senate, where a vote is set for next week.

The action followed weeks of investigations and hearings into Ford's personal, political and financial background that began after President Nixon named him to replace former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned Oct. 10.

Rules Committee chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the panel conducted "an inquiry of historic proportions" on Ford, a Michigan congressman and House Republican leader.

Reporting the nomination to the Senate floor, he siad the five Democrats and four Republicans acted with the "very real possibility that the nominee could become President of the United States."

Hearings on the Ford nomination continue in the House Judiciary Committee with a vote expected there sometime next week.

A House vote is scheduled for no later than Dec. 6.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the President's decision late last week to sign a medical services bill he had previously vetoed "could be a significant indication of the salutary influence that Gerry Ford is having on the White House."

Cranston said Ford intervened with the President on behalf of the bill.

In another development, Cannon made public Ford's financial statement showing he had a total net worth of $256,378 as of last Sept. 30.

Nixon Tells Rep. Governors: "No Further Embarrassments"

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — President Nixon told the nation's Republican governors yesterday he knew of no further embarrassing revelations which could come out of the Watergate scandals and said he was sorry for the problems he had caused them.

Nixon huddled for almost two hours with the governors at their winter conference, and several governors said later the President promised them full revelations about Watergate.

"The President looked at us around the room and said, "I'm sorry if I have added to your burden'," Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn said.

Dunn added that Nixon assured them he knew of no more painful facts about the Watergate still to come to light.

"He said if there are, he is not aware of them," Dunn told a news conference. "If there's anything waiting yet to be revealed, he's not aware of it."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerold L. Warren said Nixon "felt it was a very good session..."

Warren said Nixon told the governors he would "cooperate with the courts and with the special prosecutor...that he was determined to make the facts known."

However, Warren said he had no further details on precisely how the facts will be presented, saying those decisions will be made known "as soon as we can."

Dunn said Nixon answered the governors' questions extensively and gave the strongest indication yet that full disclosure on all aspects of the various White House scandals will be forthcoming.

"He indicated a number of papers will be issued clearly responsing to the questions which have been raised," Dunn said.

Dunn, newly installed chairman of the Republican Governors Association, said Nixon mentioned his personal finances, the ITT case and the milk case as potential subjects of the papers.

Nixon, making his third Southern appearance in four days, spoke before the meeting to a crowd of several thousand near the Memphis river bluffs.

"Part of the greatness of America is that when we have problems we just get out and solve them," Nixon told the banner-waving crowd.

While not referring directly to Watergate in his public speech, Nixon made several references to being able to solve other problems from the Middle East to the energy crisis.

Referring to a placard which said "I Believe in Nixon And America," the President said, "I believe in you, every one of you."

Nixon also drew a few boos and jeers from the crowds estimated by local officials at about 5,000. Some signs read "Impeachment Now More Than Ever" and "Free Democracy, Resign."

The Memphis appearance followed weekend appearances at Macon, Ga., and Florida, including a televised news conference at The Associated Press Managing Editors Association meeting in Orlando Saturday night.

The meeting with the governors was similar to sessions Nixon had held in private at the White House last week with congressional leaders.

It followed several days of discussion among the GOP governors about the impact of Watergate on the Republican party's future.

The Republican governors adopted a resolution Monday generally praising Nixon's record in foreign and domestic programs but indirectly urging him to clear up the Watergate problem.

Republican party chairman George Bush told the governors yesterday that Watergate will not hurt them in the 1974 elections.

"These haven't been easy times," Bush said, "but the thing that is so greatly encouraging is seeing the Watergate matter turned around rather dramatically as a result of the President's actions in the last few days."

He said the party machinery is running smoothly toward the 1974 elections.

"Anybody who takes any look at history is going to discover that scandal does not harm party," Bush said.

Also yesterday, the governors heard Nixon's top energy adviser, former Colorado Gov. John A. Love, say the current oil shortage is, "the worst problem we have faced other than wartime."

Both Love and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said they believe that gasoline rationing may come but only as a last resort if the present system of allocations and voluntary cutbacks in fuel don't work.

In related developments yesterday:

—Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told newsmen in Washington he is confident Nixon will soon make public copies of all relevant tapes and documents bearing on Watergate.

—Sen. James L. Buckley, Cons.-N.Y., said Nixon is "still short" of what he has to do to regain public confidence because of Watergate. Buckley said it is too early to assess the impact of Nixon's public talks in recent weeks on the American people.

—The Americans for Democratic Action called on Congress to investigate 73 incidents which it said amount to criminality on Nixon's part. The list, which it said covered men under Nixon's direction too, includes financier Howard Hughes, businessman Robert Vesco, dairy and carpet industry campaign contributions.

—Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said Nixon's problem can be the credibility issue. "If he Nixon makes a series of appearances across the country and is candid in his answers he can make a gain, but depends on whether the public feels that they are candid. The people will decide." Bentsen spoke on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

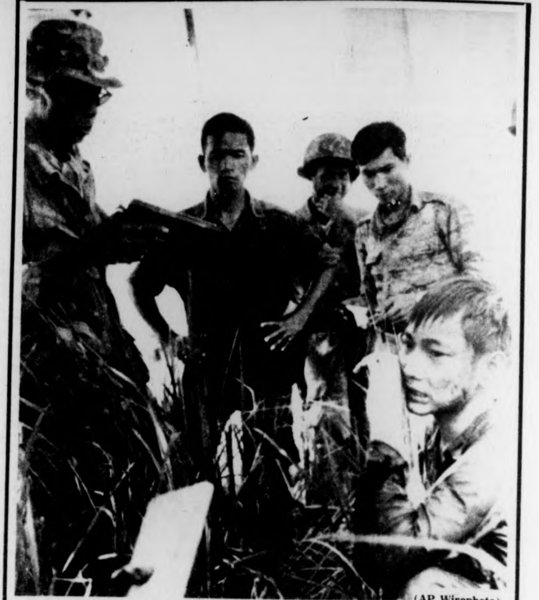
(AP Wirephoto)

BEK CHAN, CAMBODIA--INTERROGATION SESSION--Cambodian soldier holds pistol in front of frightened young Khmer Rouge insurgent captured during fighting along Cambodia's Highway 4. The boy talked and was not shot. Khmer Rouge forces occupy a four-mile stretch of road beginning at Trapeang Kralowung, 37 miles from the capital, and ending at Talat.

Cambodian President "Determined To Win"

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - President Lon Nol, whose palace compound was bombed by one of his own pilots, told the nation in a radio address yesterday, "I am determined to lead the nation until final victory."

Referring to Monday's bombing, in which he escaped injury but three others were killed and 10 wounded, Lon Nol said, "There will always be an elected president, with one following the other without interruption."

He said the pilot of the T28 aircraft, Lt. Pich Lim Kuon, 29, "joins a small group of people who ignore the notions of liberty and prefer to be sold to the North Vietnamese Communists."

An official source said so far there has been no evidence that the bombing was anything but a single individual's attempt.

Where the plane landed is still a mystery, the source said.

On the military side, U.S. experts said the anticipated Khmer Rouge offensive against Phnom Penh is now expected to come before the end of the year. Insurgents are already preparing for the battle, they said.

The Mideast fuel squeeze reached Cambodia. A diplomatic source said the Cambodian armed forces had been ordered to make a 10 per cent cut in their fuel consumption.

On the country's war front, field reporters contradicted an announcement by the Cambodian command that it had recaptured Kompong Kantuot. The reporters said it was not yet possible to enter the destroyed town 13 miles southwest of Phnom Penh because of scattered Khmer Rouge resistance.

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Gasoline Crisis

Independent Stations Are Hurting Most

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Independent gasoline station chains are taking the brunt of the impact of tight gasoline supplies and by one estimate may have lost as much as 20 per cent of the business volume nationally.

One recent survey said members of a national independent retailers group have closed nearly 3,200 of their 20,000 stations this year, almost half of them permanently.

The shortage has abruptly reversed a 10-year trend during which independent chains selling private brand gasoline grew to the point that they pumped 25 out of every 100 gallons sold to motorists at retail.

Many independents today have been forced to raise prices to the point that they are nearly equal to major brand stations.

Unable to secure sufficient gasoline, one independent company after another has closed stations. Some smaller chains have virtually gone out of business. Several major oil companies checked reported no similar permanent shutdowns.

In a complaint last July, the Federal Trade Commission accused eight major oil companies of manipulating the existence of a shortage to the competitive disadvantage of independent refiners and marketers.

The charge, which the companies denied, was based on an FTC staff study which estimated that 1,200 independent stations closed in the first five months of this year.

Recently the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America — SIGMA — surveyed its 212 members, whom it estimates operate about one-third of the private brand gasoline stations in the country.

The survey concluded that nearly 1,500 of the members' 20,000 stations were closed permanently, another 1,700 were temporarily shut down and

He estimated that the independents' share of the 100-billion-gallon-a-year retail market had declined from 25 per cent in 1972 to "less than 20 per cent," — a 20 per cent drop in the independents' volume.

(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON,--PIPELINE BILL SIGNING--President Nixon gestures during the signing ceremony for the Alaska Pipeline Bill at the White House Friday. The President said the bill was "about three years late, but better late than never."

Judiciary Comm. Starts Bill To Make Saxbe Eligible For Att. General

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Without making a recommendation, the Senate Judiciary Committee turned over to the Senate a bill intended to make Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, eligible for appointment as attorney general.

The effect of the unanimous vote yesterday was to refer to the Senate the controversy over whether the administration-proposed bill can remove Saxbe's constitutional disqualification for the Cabinet post.

The bill is slated to be brought up in the Senate after it votes next Tuesday on the nomination of Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., to be vice president.

Saxbe's nomination has been held up because the Constitution prohibits the appointment of a Congress member during the term for which he was elected, to an office for which the salary has been increased in that time.

Saxbe, whose term does not expire until Jan. 3, 1975, was a member of the Senate in 1969 when the salary of the attorney general and other Cabinet members was increased form $35,000 to $60,000 a year.

The administration has submitted a bill to roll back the attorney general's pay to $35,000 in an effort to overcome Saxbe's ineligibility for the post.

The bill was approved by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee last week but then was referred to the Judiciary Committee, all of whose members are lawyers, to pass on its constitutionality.

However, with the committee divided and some of the members reportedly still trying to make up their minds, the bill was sent back to the Senate without recommendation.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he is satisfied that passage of the bill would clear away the constitutional barrier to Saxbe's nomination.

He told a reporter that, if a vote had been taken, he believed that a committee majority would have supported it.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., a committee member and the Democratic whip in the Senate, took the lead in arguing that the constitutional ineligibility clause is so clear-cut that no legislation could waive it.

Saxbe's nomination will not be submitted to the Senate until the measure to cut the attorney general's salary of $35,000 is passed by Congress.

Pediatrician Trouble In Virginia

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP) - Dr. Phillip Hall, one of two pediatricians in this central West Virginia city, sat behind bars on a back alimony charge yesterday while parents threatened to bring their children to the jail for treatment.

"I couldn't begin to tell you how many calls we've gotten," said Angelo Second of the Harrison County Sheriff's Department. "They call and say their baby is sick and they want to see the doctor. I tell them they'll just have to call his office, there's nothing I can do."

Hall went to jail last Thursday. Women and children picketed City Hall Saturday and Monday for his release. The town has a population of 24,800.

"The town is very much divided on this, you could talk to 49 people and get 49 different opinions," said John Martin, editor of the Clarksburg Telegram.

The town's only other pediatrician is Dr. Robert Marks, Hall's partner. He joined the pickets Saturday, maintaining he was unable to keep up with the work load thrust upon him by his partner's incarceration.

Judge Robert Ziegler found Hall in contempt and ordered him jailed after the 43-year-old physician refused to pay $4,000 in back alimony to his former wife. He had been given 15 days to comply with the judge's order.

Hall, who has kept up with his $600-a-month child support payments for his three children by marriage, said he refused to pay because it was a matter of principle. He said that his wife had refused him visiting privileges since they were divorced in 1971 and that he would not pay the back alimony until she met the stipulations of the divorce decree.

The former Mrs. Hall could not be reached for comment but a hearing on the case was scheduled for Friday before Zeigler.

In Mid-East News POW Exchange, Cease-Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The prisoner of war airlift shuttled more Egyptian and Israeli POWs home yesterday, and the United Nations announced plans to add Americans and Russians to its cease-fire observer force.

A U.N. spokesman in Cairo also said observers had reported three violations of the Middle East cease-fire over the weekend.

The prisoner exchange, part of the cease-fire agreement worked out with the help of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, brought 20 more Israeli prisoners home, making a total of 182 repatriated so far by Israeli count.

The Egyptians say they captured 247 during the October war.

The Israeli military command reported it has sent back more than 7,000 of its 8,221 captured Egyptians.

U.N. spokesman Rudolph Stajduhar told a news conference that 36 Americans and 36 Russians will be placed on observer teams. He did not say when they would be assigned.

Eight Americans are already with the U.N. truce observer organization, and several Soviet observers are known to be in Egypt in apparent response to President Anwar Sadat's appeal last month for U.S. and Soviet troops to assure Israeli compliance with the U.N. cease-fire.

The three cease-fire violations occurred Sunday, Stajduhar said. One was at Qantara in the northern sector of the Suez Canal front, and another was a Ismailia near the middle of the front, he said.

The third was some 20 miles from Suez City at the south end of the canal, where Israeli forces fired machine guns and caused Egyptian casualties, the spokesman said.

The United Nations reported the highway from Cairo to Suez continued to be open for non-military supply vehicles. The spokesman said 31 trucks carrying food and medical supplies reached Suez on Monday and 21 others took relief supplies to the Egyptian 3rd Army in the Sinai Desert.

In Cairo, U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, talked with Economic Minister Abdel Aziz Hegazy and other officials about American private investment in postwar Egypt.

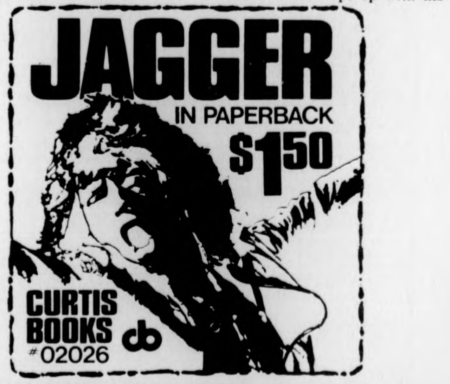
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Asian Nations Cut Back In Wake Of Arab Embargo

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) - Japan and other Asian nations are trying to cut back on fuel consumption because of the Arab oil squeeze.

The Japanese government began supervision Tuesday of a 10 per cent reduction in fuel use by the giant Japanese industrial machine, the largest in Asia.

It has already asked steel, auto, heavy electrical and other key industries to voluntarily reduce the amount of oil and electricy they use. The shortage has raised fears that the booming Japanese economy might be braked to zero growth.

In Vienna, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said the to te classifieds as friendly, Japan must assist the Arab cause "in a very significant manner." He said this could involve sanctions against Israel including a break in Diplomatic relations.

Japan has been neutral in the Arab-Israel dispute, but is criticized because of its close links with the United States, the main supporter of Israel.

The government was expected to announce a policy leaning more toward the Arabs this week although officials declined to say anything more than that the matter was under study.

In neighboring South Korea, dependent on Persian Gulf oil supplied by American firms also feeling the pinch, the government ordered taxis, trucks, buses, ferries and airliners on domestic flights to reduce their operations 10 to 30 per cent. Hotels were told to turn down their heat and restaurants to reduce their hours.

The emergency measures followed reports that some apartment buildings, hospitals, schools and private homes have been without heat several days in freezing weather.

In wartorn Cambodia, a diplomatic source said the military has been ordered to make a 10 per cent cut in fuel consumption, but this was expected to affect only noncombat vehicles.

Although Taiwan depends on the Persian Gulf states for almost 90 per cent of its oil, its only order has been stopping the night sale of gasoline.

Indonesia, Asia's major oil producing nation, declared its readiness to help its neighbors in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. But it said it could offer them oil only after new wells are productive, since current production already is committed. New oil, if available, would be sold to the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

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(AP Wirephoto)

--LYDIA KIN CLOSES SHOP--Hermon E. Smith, a great grandson of Lydia Pinkham, shows old bottles of the patent medicine familiar to women for generations. Smith, who tasted every batch, found the remnants while cleaning out the factory that is closing after 87 years of producing the vegetable compound in Lynn, Mass. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has been sold to another concern.

Moscow Claim Asia Domination Battle Is On

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Moscow's claim that Peking wants to provoke a Soviet-U.S. military clash, though it has an ominous sound, seems nevertheless a Kremlin gambit in a contest for dominating influence in Asia.

The accusation was published Monday by the government newspaper Izvestia, a fact that in itself suggests there might be less to this seeming escalation of the verbal war then meets the eye.

Also, it comes only a week in advance of a scheduled trip by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist chief, to India, where he wants to push the idea that Asia should join Moscow in a "collective security" system.

Peking's anti-Soviet posture has become more irksome than ever to Moscow lately. The new Middle East war permitted Peking to portray the Russians as conniving with the Americans to rule the world. This fits in with Peking's own pretensions to lead what it calls the Third World of "poor" nations.

Peking has maneuvered industriously against Soviet attempts to set up a collective security system in Europe. Moscow can have little doubt that China would be even more opposed to a similar Soviet enterprise in Asia.

It seems Moscow has sought to lay down a propaganda barrage in advance of the Breshnev trip, designed primarily to scare Asians by portraying the Chinese as eager for World War III.

Soviet propaganda insists the Chinese opposed a Middle East cease-fire because they wanted the war to go on indefinitely; that this illustrated a Peking urge to profit from global turmoil from which it might gain in terms of big power domination.

A few days ago, a Soviet commentator directly linked such alleged Chinese aims with Peking opposition to an Asian security system.

"What," asked the commentator, "is the true meaning of Peking's call for colossal disturbances if applied to such a region as South Asia? There is no doubt that such an appeal is aimed against the normalization that is under way there. The Peking leaders seem to want to throw the South Asian countries back into the time of confrontation and conflict..."

That was a reference to the India-Pakistan conflicts, the latest of which was in 1971 over the Bangladesh secession from Pakistan.

Insurance Increase Is Recommended

BOSTON (AP) - An $8.7 million increase in auto insurance rates for 1974 was the official recommendation of the state's own insurance department.

The figure recommended by deputy commissioner Milton G. McDonald is about one-third the $23 million requested by the insurance industry. McDonald's figures would give the companies a 3.5 per cent rate hike instead of their requested 10 per cent increase.

McDonald made his recommendation Tuesday at the last hearing on the proposed new rates held by Insurance Commissioner John Ryan. Ryan is expected to make his decision on the rates in about two weeks.

Referring to the errors made by the insurance companies in reporting their 1972 statistics, McDonald said "In 30 years in this department I've never seen such a poor presentation by the insurance industry."

He suggested using the 1973 rates and adjusting them for inflation. He also suggested legislation this year to permit rebates to drivers if gas rationing and lower speeds reduce accidents.

Just What We Need

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)-A 28-year-old Vancouver woman, professing concern for men who "live alone and unloved," has applied for a $33,729 government grant to finance a mobile bordello.

"I've run houses from the red shores of the Bay of Fundy to the green slopes of the Kootenays," Dominique Danielle wrote in her application for the "bordellomobile." It would serve isolated British Columbia areas.

Wages for the staff would total $24,000-$100 a week for the proposed 242 weeks the vehicle would operate, the application said.

"The application doesn't even deserve a response," an official asserted at a Canadian government office.

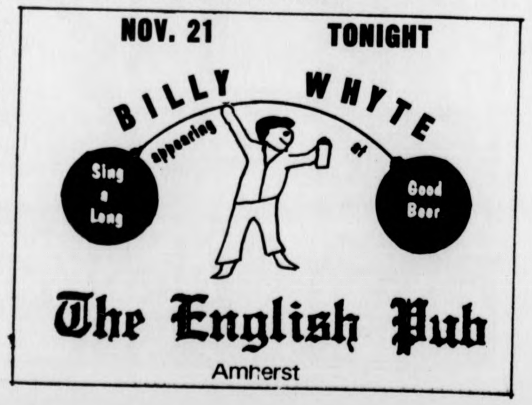
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Birth Control TV Shown In Hospital

By JON HALVORSEN
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Women on the obstetrics ward at Albany Medical Center Hospital passed up the mid-morning television game shows this week to watch a new program on birth control.

Some of the women were recovering from childbirth. They watch anyway as the film, piped into their rooms via closed-circuit TV, told about the rhythm method, the condom, the pill and the intrauterine device.

The information may have appeared redundant to some of the mothers. But Dr. Donald P. Swartz, chairman of the Albany Medical College Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, didn't see it that way.

"We've come to believe that a woman's understanding of birth control methods has much to do with what method she uses," said the doctor, who started the series of "health care broadcasts" Monday with the aid of a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Two other films being shown on closed-circuit TV deal with self-examination for breast cancer and the Pap test for uterine cancer.

The broadcasts are among the first of their kind in the nation, hospital officials said. Maureen McGuire, producer-director of the film series, wrote to many medical centers and found just one hospital - in Honolulu - which broadcasts educational films daily to its patients.

They give patients-including women awaiting or recovering from legal abortions - "information we think they should have relating to their own lives and reproduction," Dr. Swartz said.

Men can watch the birth control film, too - in the waiting room for expectant fathers. Then they're invited to answer questions by pushing a button below the TV screen.

"Mrs. Perry," a character in the film, has forgotten to take her pill three days in a row. "Should Mrs. Perry double up for the next three days or forget about it" the narrator asks.

A wrong answer produces a sad-faced cartoon figure-in one sequence a pregnant woman.

Miss McGuire, who is working on a new film about post-delivery care, conceded it may be difficult to persuade men to watch such a film. Dr. Swartz agreed, noting that women are a more or less captive audience.

"We'll take the husband whenever we can catch him, but he's less available to us. We have the women her in bed for four or five days," he said.

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Watergate Hearings

Limited Immunity Delayed For Former Hughes Employee

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The special Watergate prosecutor's office yesterday delayed a Senate Watergate committee effort to gain limited immunity for John H. Meier, a former employe of billionaire Howard Hughes and long-time associate of President Nixon's brother, F. Donald Nixon.

The Senate panel had asked Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to grant Meier immunity from prosecution based on any evidence he might furnish the committee.

But Sirica granted the prosecutors' request yesterday that he block the immunity order until Dec. 5, the maximum delay permitted by law. The prosecutors gave no reason for their request.

Meier, according to several sources, has information relating to Hughes's $100,000 cash gift to C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's close friend and Key Biscayne, Fla., neighbor.

The White House has said the money was intended as a campaign contribution, Rebozo kept it for three years, and he returned it to a Hughes lawyer earlier this year.

Meier currently is under federal indictment on charges of evading income taxes on more than $250,000 he earned in 1968 and 1969 while overseeing purchase of several thousand Western mining claims for Hughes.

Hughes is suing Meier and several associates claiming they acquired marginal mining properties and sold them to Hughes at inflated prices.

Meier has denied the charges, saying they grew out of White House ire at his refusal to break off his association with the President's brother and his nephew, Donald A. Nixon.

He also has filed a motion in one of the court cases seeking to learn if any of his conversations were overheard while the Secret Service was tapping the telephone of the President's brother.

Watergate committee sources said Meier was involved in the first of two unsuccessful attempts to deliver the Hughes money in 1968.

In August 1968, the sources said, Rebozo and an old friend and Nixon campaign worker, Richard G. Danner, met Hughes lawyer Edward P. Morgan in New York.

Morgan told them Meier and F. Donald Nixon were in New York at the time and "ready to make the drop," the sources said, but when Rebozo heard the Nixon brother's name mentioned, he broke off the discussion.

Lochness Monster Hunt

A Pile Of Bones And Weird Noises

By PETER MUCCINI
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - A Japanese expedition hunting the Loch Ness monster suspended the chase yesterday after a two-month search. Net results so far: a pile of bones and some weird noises.

"We are very disappointed," a spokesman for the 16-man expedition said. "But we shall be back early next spring to try again."

The expedition arrived in Britain on Sept. 7 with the aim of somehow driving the elusive "Nessie" to the surface with miniature submarines and photographing it.

Reports of the monster's periodic appearances in the Scottish lake have baffled scientists for years and amused skeptical area residents for just as long.

Dozens of persons claim to have sited the monster over the past 40 years. Several photographs have been produced but have proved tantalizingly inconclusive. A popular idea of the animal pictures it as a long-necked, small-headed reptile with a large hump on its back.

The second phase of the Japanese operation will use a specially built unmanned computer-operated capsule, the spokesman said. This device, now being built in Japan, will grope around Loch Ness's murky depths sending out electronic bleeps in a bid to locate the bewildering behemoth.

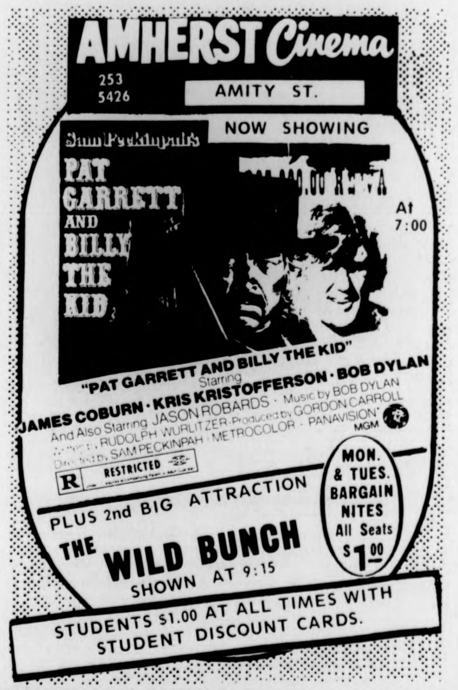
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Environment Head Stresses Zero Population Growth

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's nominee to head the Council on Environmental Quality said yesterday the United States should lead a worldwide drive to reach zero population growth as quickly as possible.

Russell W. Peterson, former governor of Delaware, also urged a national effort for full employment, terming "ridiculous" the economic view that some unemployment is necessary.

Peterson recommended increased emphasis on service jobs rather than material production; a requirement for business to recover and recycle or dispose of used products; and global regulation of ocean fishing.

But Peterson told a conference sponsored by the National Science Foundation that population growth is "the greatest threat" to humanity.

At the same time, he said, the world faces a food shortage for most of its still-growing population.

"The protein shortage is of crisis proportions and ranks well ahead of the oil crisis in many countries," he said.

He urged that developed nations, which have filled most of their basic material needs, emphasize a new form of productivity — service occupation — which can help already affluent people satisfy their higher needs for self-fulfillment.

Economists Warn Against Yielding To Oil Blackmail

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Arab oil is not important enough for the United States to give in to oil blackmail, four Nobel Prize-winning economists said yesterday.

Even if the United States presses the Israelis to withdraw from occupied lands, as the Arabs are demanding, the policy change will only lead to new Arab requirements, the economists said.

The statement was issued by Nobel laureates Paul A. Samuelson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Kenneth Arrow, Simon Kuznets and Wassily Leontief, all of Harvard.

"Our foreign policy should not be deflected in the slightest by the illusion that giving in to oil blackmail will in fact gain us anything," they said.

However, they suggested that nations affected by the Arab oil embargo should consider starting a similar embargo themselves.

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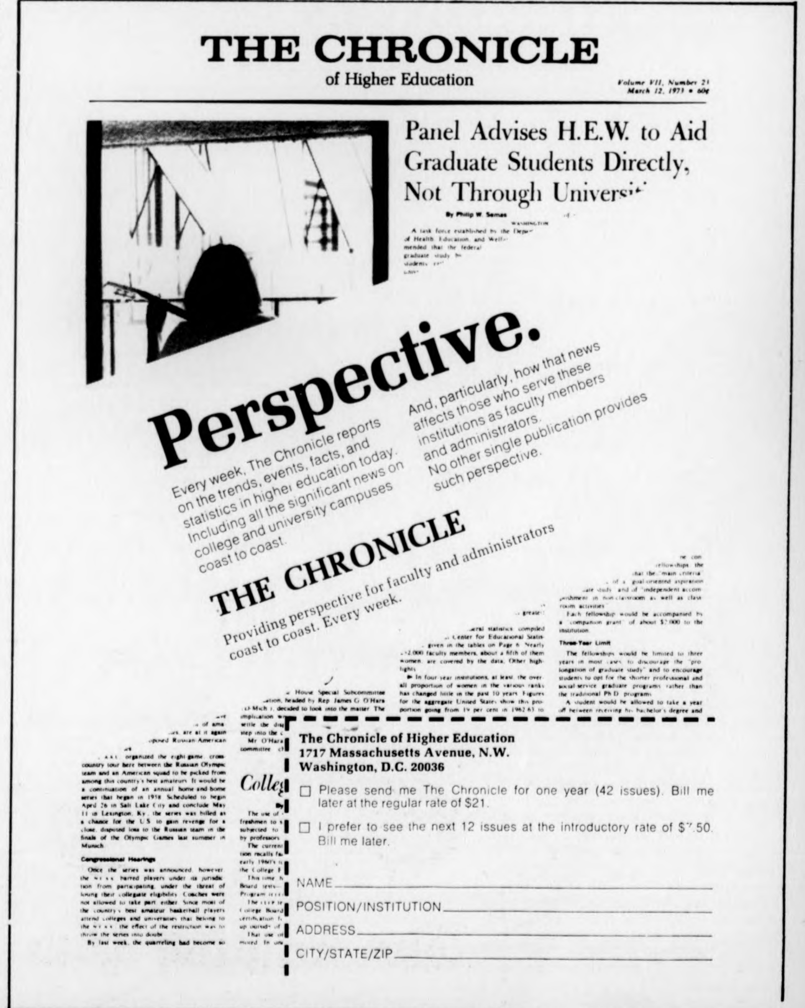
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Nixon Awaits Verdict

By MARK VOGLER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nixon is awaiting the verdict. While his innocence or guilt will be determined by constitutional procedures, the people are ultimately the final judge — and the judgement they make will stand trial in the history book of future generations.

The status of Richard Nixon in the days to come will be dictated by public opinion. Unfortunately many Americans have become frustrated by the Tragedy of Watergate and have compromised the nation's fate with "whatever happens."

If public opinion favoring the President's removal from office dies — as it has since his release of the tapes — then the President would undoubtedly remain in office for the remainder of his three years.

The credibility of a President whose administration has exemplified such corruption and public betrayal as Mr. Nixon's is questionable. His ability to govern this country and to shape foreign policy with leaders of rivaling world powers has declined sharply — and the image of the American Presidency has been severely tarnished.

President Nixon — given an electoral mandate of 49 states a year ago and having brought the Vietnam War to and end — can not undue Watergate.

In recent weeks the President has made an earnest attempt to restore his credibility and to regain the trust of the American people. His strategy has been clever and seems effective — on a short term basis.

His unexpected release of the tapes has relinquished a substantial amount of the public clamor. He purposely exploited the Energy Crisis Address to sway the mass in his favor — putting the blame on Congress for not acting fast enough while justifying his own unconcern by declaring Watergate as a handicap. It seems that many have bought this — or feel "What's the use."

President Nixon has expressed a "sincere" desire to tell the public all the facts and resolve any questions of his integrity. he has met with congressional leaders in "frank" discussions of how to cope with the "breach of confidence" in the nation.

And most recently he has engaged in public appearances before influential groups in an attempt to win their support. It is all very clever — but much too late.

To many, allowing the President to remain in office and to leave Watergate behind seems to be the easiest remedy to the country's crisis. Afterall, the lengthy process of impeachment would prove painful — leaving a scar in American history. The successor to the President might also travel on a bridge over troubled waters and could find himself wound into the country's crisis.

Yet, to leave a wounded President in office would leave an equivalent scar in American history. Three years of political turmoil and public apathy could critically hamper the stability of this country and lower its image in the eyes of the world.

Unless American people pressure Congress for the President's removal, unless the people make it understood to Mr. Nixon that his mandate is no longer valid, the country's highest office will be occupied by a lame duck for three years.

If American forgive and forget, their verdict — a vote of confidence in behalf of Mr. Nixon — will be judged in later years as a reluctance to admit they made an electoral mistake, a reluctance to cleanse an administration infested with corruption. Such a verdict would be judged as America's darkest hour.

Mark Vogler is a Collegian Commentator based in Washington, D.C.

Inept Counseling

By THOMAS G. BRINE

Probably one of the most unpublicized problems in college life is the ineptness of guidance counseling. This problem starts at the high school level in which the student prepares for his college program through the eyes of a guidance counselor. Quite often what happens is the student is either unsure of what he or she is interested in as a field or does not understand what program he should enroll in. As a result, the student is left in the hands of the counselor, which means the counselor becomes very much an important factor in the student's future.

Specifically speaking, the student becomes dependent on the counselor for making the decision as to what program he should enroll in. Although the counselor is supposedly very knowledgeable about the different aspects of counseling, he does not really know what is the best advice for you. He can only give you a general feeling of what you might take as a program. You must in reality make the decision. The problem arises when the student is in a situation of not knowing what he really wants and how he should obtain it. Often what couples with this is that the counselor puts the student in the wrong program. Obviously the student is not going to question the counselor.

It isn't until the student uses this advice from the counselor that he finds he has been crossed. From this point, the casualties of the inept counseling become inumerable. One painful casualty is time. Students end up spending from one semester to up to two years taking courses they should have taken previously. In some cases, the student cannot go into the correct program because he does not have enough pre-requisites. Another casualty is that of money. The tuition, books, clothes, etc; are enough without having to spend from $100 to $3000 extra because there was a misguided decision.

Believe it or not, many students today are affected by this problem. The thing is the problem is hidden so well until it affects the student directly. Unfortunately in many cases it is too late. The only alternative in solving this problem is to cram extra courses during the semester. Believe me! No one likes taking more than 15 credits in a semester. In some cases like physics courses, it is impossible to take more than one physics course until the junior year. With the increase in tuition, books, clothes, food, and many other necessities, it is advised that something be done for the students otherwise the decline and dropout rates will undoubtedly reach newer limits.

Thomas G. Brine is a Collegian commentator.

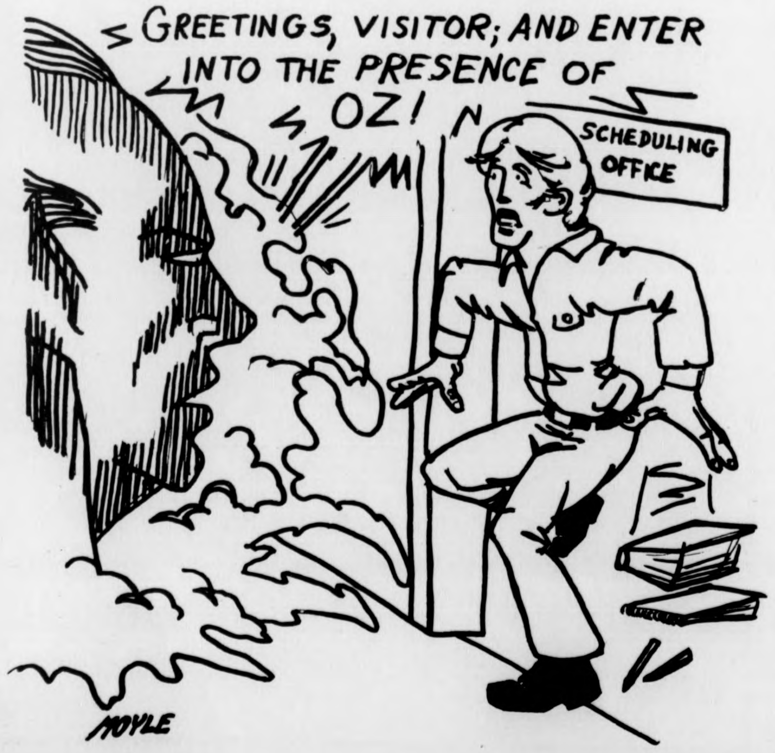
GREETINGS, VISITOR; AND ENTER INTO THE PRESENCE OF OZ!
SCHEDULING OFFICE
MOYLE

Spirit Of '76

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

I can easily dig the postulates of George Washington, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin and Jefferson and other Patriots that create the bases of this country. I can feel in myself what is called The Spirit of '76. Yes, folks, I would like to pay taxes, (that means have a nice job), and have representation (and that means more opportunities to success being a 'minority group' member).

I think that the "minority groups" in this country are more close to the postulates of the American Revolution than other Americans. Right now, we are trying to get the rights that most of the Americans got a long time ago. And we understand that our role is to create the bases of equality in order that we could compete in even conditions with the rest of society. The fathers of the Country did the same in relationship with the British.

If we look at the United States of '73, we must agree that in order to resolve the national problems that we are facing the maximum participation of the people is needed. But how you can do that if some of their citizens have not the opportunity to develop themselves and if they have a lack of educational and economical opportunities? The opportunity of the so-called minority groups to achieve a successful development will help find solutions to the country's problems, besides the assurance of a better understanding of other countries because these 'minorities' represent the 'majority groups' in the world.

For centuries we have been looked at as people with nothing of value, except our work. We accepted that technology is needed, that it helps humanity. Why then are our values not recognized? Black Americans, for example, have an amazing psychological resistance. Besides the centuries of slavery, racism and lack of opportunities to study, or get good jobs, or achieve a better standard of living they resisted and they feel proud of what they are. They succeeded in getting more rights and opportunities to enable them to overcome the underdevelopment and have more active participation in the country's life.

The Puerto Ricans achieved a level of integration that probably is going to take centuries for the United States to get to the same level. A Puerto Rican can be comfortable in a Mexican-American group, or in a White or Black American Group without losing cultural identity and accepting other culture values. They took centuries to achieve a level of consciousness and synchronize all the different cultural values into a sense of one nationality.

Why in the America of '73, can't we accept other culture's values and people's ways of life without putting to them educational, economical and racial barriers? In the long run, the achievement of a higher development of the citizens of one country is demonstrative of the country's strength.

So folks, think in the Spirit of '76 and let's make a reality of living in a society in which every man and woman will have the right of freedom and the search for happiness.

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

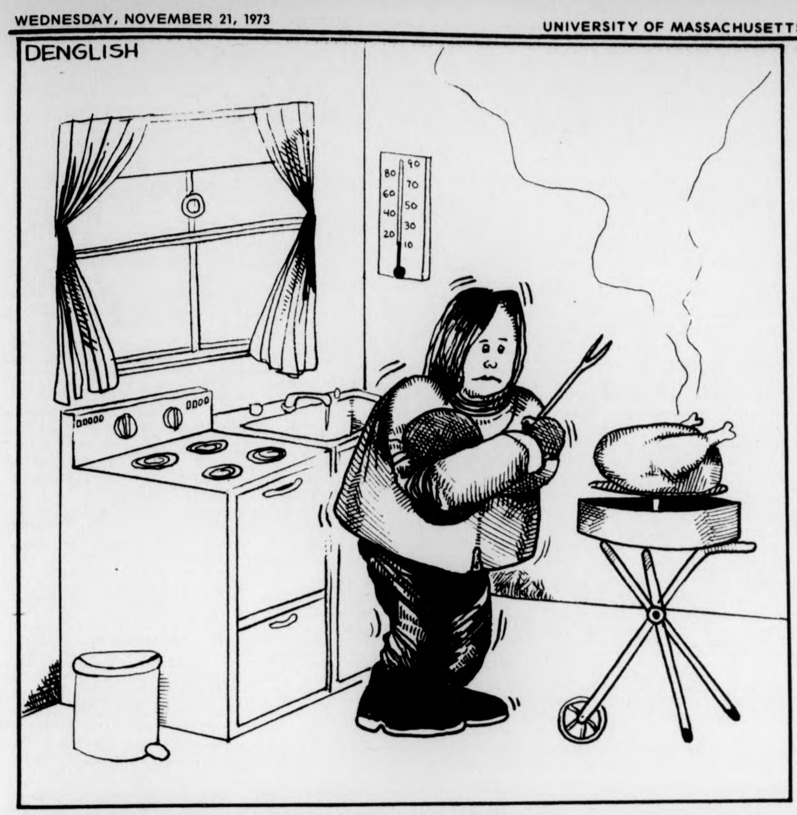

Thanksgiving 1973

Letters To The Editor

Meeting Girls

To The Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article written by Tom Brine, "Singles Parties".

It is obvious that his problem is to meet girls, but the manner in which he chooses to execute the problem is very contradictory and childlike.

I do agree to the fact that girls, as do guys, seem to be together in groups, but I fail to realize why there is anything wrong with this, or even that it can make one frustrated.

Tom Brine states that one must be experienced to ask a girl to dance, and also that it is embarrasing. Who needs to be experienced to ask the simple question "Would you like to dance?" It can be embarrasing to a guy to be shot down, but take it in stride and ask another girl.

In his statement "What it really amounts to is that the ability to meet different girls is not very good", I wholly disagree with him. How could this be possible at such a large university as ours? Just look at the great concentration of people around and in one's everyday presence, especially if one lives on campus. this is the perfect place to meet people.

Must a party be the only place on can meet someone? I don't think so. Get involved in dorm activities instead of going home on weekends, make it a point to say hello and get acquainted with your classmates. You'll probably find yourself better off and meeting more people than at a "Singles Party" where everyone will probably be in groups anyway. As I sign this letter, Tom, you still probably don't recognize my name. I'm the girl that lives next door!

Karen Sanchez

Help Greek Students

To The Editor:

The students of Greece are standing alone against the tanks of George Papadopoulos. In their courageous efforts to throw off the sham democracy offered by their government, they need help. Let us as students disassociate ourselves from our government's support of Greece's authoritarian regime and declare our support of the students fighting for freedom. As students in Czechoslovakia led the struggle against abrogation of their liberties, Greek students fight the same enemy in different guise today. In the last week they have courageously taken to the streets to be heard. It is now more important than ever that they be aware of the support they have among their fellow students in America. We strongly urge the Student Government of UMass to issue a declaration of support for and solidarity with these brave people. And we urge that UMass lead a campaign to elicit similar declaration of support from students across the U.S.A. Let's not let our government be the only American voice heard in Greece.

Jaymie W. Chernoff
Michael L. Chernoff

Who Benefits?

To The Editor:

Hey, what's going on around here? Are we just going to sit around and watch our friends at Amherst Towing with the help of our lovable security officers tow each and every car one by one, often damaging a cars steering or brakes. That's the way to get the cars off campus, break them all.

It pisses me off to see them towing cars from a half empty lot (49) at 8:00 in the morning, yet when one attempts to get a sticker for that lot the parking office claims it's full. Three cheers for the great computer!!!

I can't see who benefits by towing, except Amherst Towing. Stiffer fines would surely accomplish the same goals. One can't help wondering what stake the Administration has in Amherst Towing.

I call on the Student Senate and ask students to demand freedom from this parasite, Amherst Towing.

By the way, I have never been towed and have no personal gripe against Amherst Towing. It's just the idea of them getting rich on student money involuntarily paid.

Bob Weitz

Remove U.N. Flag

To The Editor:

It is probably known to many of the students at UMass that a United Nations flag flies on the Amherst Common. Due to political ignorance, most students would probably support this. No one in his right mind would oppose the ideals the U.N. is **supposed** to represent. That flag, however, does not represent peace, justice, and freedom, goals to which I am unalterably committed, but the opposite. The U.N. has betrayed the shining promise that gave it birth. Since shortly after its inception, it has worked to promote Communist "wars of national liberation" in the underdeveloped countries (Its bloody destruction of the independent Republic of Katanga is a case in point.) and to foil the legitimate rights of truly peace-loving countries everywhere. The anti-Jewish record of the United Nations, marked by her many condemnations of Israel for exercising her sacred right of self-defense, is also something to ponder. Finally, where was the U.N. when our nation asked it in the 1960's to help bring peace to Vietnam? This organization, led by its pro-Communist majority, was laughing itself sick over the shedding of American blood! Is this a peacekeeping body? I am therefore calling for the removal of the U.N. flag from Amherst Common, until such time as the U.N. begins living up to its own ideals. All who agree with me are asked to write to the Amherst City Council.

Donald M. Austern

Heating With Wood

By EDWIN B. CADY, JR.

Are you thinking about using wood as a heat source? Do you own any land with trees? If the answer to either question is "yes" this article may be of interest to you.

Ecology:

Trees are one way nature stores the sun's energy. Because trees are a renewable resource the energy may be harvested on a sustained yield basis without permanent damage. Properly conducted harvests may actually increase the value of the remaining trees while encouraging wildlife.

How can cutting trees improve wildlife? Wildlife need food and cover which are often unavailable in the forest. Cutting creates slash piles in which rabbits and other small game may hide. The openings created by cutting allow the sun to reach the ground encouraging the growth of brush which provides both food and cover. In addition, if hardwoods are cut the stumpt will sprout providing buds and tender shoots for small mammals and deer to feed on.

How can cutting trees improve the forest? Trees must fight for water, nutrients and sunlight; the losers die. If you picture in your mind a young stand of trees one and two inches in diameter and an old stand where the trees are one to two feet in diameter you will quickly realize that most of the trees in a young stand will die. A forester can select for removal the trees that will die in the next 10 years. This will allow the remaining trees to grow faster, while becoming stronger and more vigorous, resulting in healthier trees better able to fight off attacks by diseases and insects.

What does all this mean? If you own woodland it is possible to harvest firewood and improve the forest's health and wildlife habitat.

Economics For The Landowner:

A woodlot may be thought of as a garden. Just as a garden may be thought of as containing crops and weeds, a woodlot contains valuable trees and weed trees. Just as a farmer must weed his garden to get a good crop so must a woodland owner remove the poor quality, sick and diseased trees, if he wishes to have a productive woodlot. For example, a tree with rot in it may be worthless so is a tree which will soon die. They should be removed to allow healthy trees to fully utilize the sunlight, water and nutrients. Moreover, not all species have the same value. A red oak tree 12" in diameter is worth $4, but the exact same tree would only be worth $1.50 if it were a red maple.

For many years dollar conscious woodland owners have paid to have their woodlot weeded knowing, just as a farmer knows, that his future revenues will far surpass current costs. With the current high demand for firewood a landowner may be able to sell those trees that were formerly killed and left in the woods.

Practicality Of Wood As A Fuel:

Wood ignities readily and gives a quick hot flame. Modern wood stoves create very little air pollution as all combustible elements are utilized and wood contains only trace amounts of sulfur. Wood burns cleanly, and the small amounts of ash generated may be used as fertilizer in the garden.

On the other hand wood is bulky to handle and expensive to transport. It has low heat efficiency for its weight and bulk. High moisture content greatly reduces wood's heat value, so it must be seasoned and preferably stored under cover. Unless a modern stove is used wood burns quickly requiring frequent stoking.

Economics Of Wood As Fuel:

As a rough rule of thumb a seasoned (20% moisture content) cord of hardwood is equal to about 150 gallons of home heating oil while a cord of white pine equals somewhat less than 100 gallons. Drying the wood to 5% moisture content would increase its heat value about 20%. The price to pay for a cord of seasoned hardwood, based only on heat values ignoring combustion efficiency and the convenience of oil, would be to multiply the cost per gallon of oil times 150. If home heating oil costs 30¢ per gallon, a cord of seasoned hardwood is worth $45 (.30 x 150). A word of caution, a fireplaces uses 10 times more wood than an efficient stove to produce the same amount of heat.

If you are willing to do your own cutting and hauling there are many sources of firewood. Most sawmills are anxious to have slabs and edgings removed. Their price in the past has been between $4 and $8 per cord (higher priced if they deliver). Loggers or landowners whose land has been recently logged might give or sell the logging residue (branches, small logs and cull material). For the landowner this reduces the fire hazard while improving the appearance of the area. The wood user has the pleasure of outside exercise, an inexpensive source of fuel and the knowing that what he is doing is in the best interest of the nation, the landowner and himself.

Assistance is Available:

If you need assistance in locating sources of wood residue the forester for your county will suplly the names of loggers, sawmills and consulting foresters. He will also assist the landowner is selecting trees for removal. Address your inquiry to your county forester, Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 484, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Private consulting foresters will, for a fee, select trees for removal and assist the landowner in finding a reputable firewood operator.

Mr. Cady is Eastern Franklin County State Forester.

Freeze To Death?

To The Editor:

I'd like to just take a few words to answer Kenneth J. Stuart's letter which appeared in last Wednesday's **Collegian**. I do tend to agree with him on the use of recreational vehicles, but not to ban them 100%, but to limit their use to certain hours, or to maybe weekends only. If you watch the traffic headed north on I-91 on a Friday night (evening) and see all the New Jersey and New York cars heading north — you'd never realize that there was any gas shortage. Sure as hell they're not going to work! Ban them, too. That's pleasure.

But, the thing that really isn't even mentioned in all this energy crisis is the fact that we have 30 million more people now than we had 10 years ago. Maybe a population crisis instead of an energy crisis?

Just 10 years ago a Buick (full size) wagon would get 19 miles per gallon on a trip. Detroit could make cars do better mileage wise but then that would hurt the big gas companies who would like to sell less gas, but raise the price so that they will make more profits than they are now. What have the big oil companies been doing with their tax depletion allowances? Of course through environmental reasons they haven't been able to drill as they wish either. Let's face facts — either we're all going together through pollution or by freezing to death. Take your choice — one is quicker than the other!

Malcolm Siddell

Campus Carousel

$75-A-Minute Strip Tease

By TONY GRANITE

A **$75-a-MINUTE STRiP TEASE** was billed for Homecoming at Florida State, recently, when Burlesque Queen Tempest Storm was scheduled for an "adults only" performance at its pep rally.

Billed as a "buxom stripper", Ms. Storm was paid $1,500 for the 20-minute performance during the traditional Pow Wow that in the past has been a family affair with citizens bringing their small children.

Reaction of a member of the Board of Regents was that "With any program of that nature, one should take a long and hard look at it."

Headline covering the event in the USO Fla **Oracle** was "Tempest Brews At Florida State."

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LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS ARE FADING AWAY, according to a piece in the **Connecticut Daily Campus**, and enrollments in practical and applied studies are increasing.

Examples of areas of heightened interest, the story says, are pharmacy, fine arts and business administration. Diminished interest has been recorded in English, social studies and education.

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HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears over a piece in the Wash. State **Daily Evergreen** about a psych prof who does his research on simians: "Faculty member monkeys around."

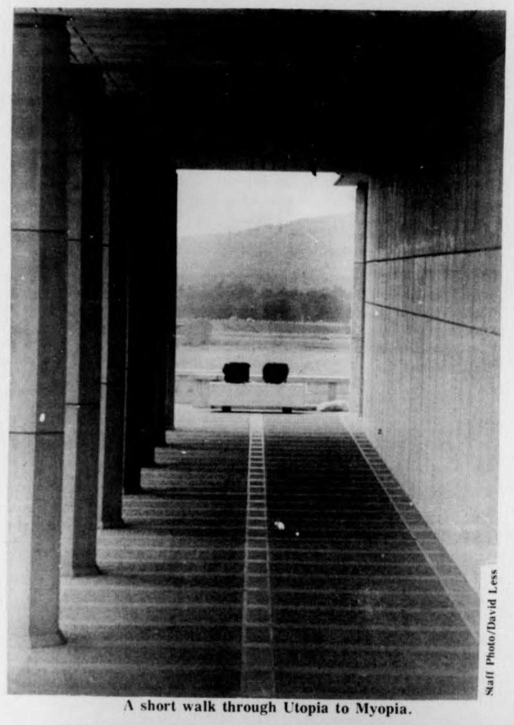
Staff Photo/David Less

A short walk through Utopia to Myopia.

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3 GREAT FILMS — YOU'LL WANT TO SEE EACH ONE — HURRY!

Ten years after Pres. Kennedy was assassinated . . . It's time you knew the truth.
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An Edward Lewis Production
EXECUTIVE ACTION
Probably the most controversial film of our time!
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BURT LANCASTER
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WILL GEER

"Best American Movie of the year!" Rolling Stone
Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
Shouldn't you know why . . . ?
"A vicious right-wing fable." N.Y. Times
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HELD OVER 3RD WEEK!
THE PICTURE YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING ABOUT.
7:15 & 9:45
"Last Tango in Paris is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions." —Edward Behr, Newsweek
"Last Tango in Paris is a rich, resonant film . . . a magnificent one." —Bruce Cook, The National Observer
Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris
X

Post Coitum...

ESP Course To Be Repeated

The UMass Continuing Education Division's short course in "Explorations in ESP" will be repeated beginning Nov. 28 by popular demand, the division has announced.

The extrasensory perception course was oversubscribed during its first session this past September so the same course is being offered Nov. 28 through Feb. 6. It meets for two hours each Wednesday evening at the Campus Center.

The student will study the experiences of others in the area of psychic phenomena and explore his or her own potential psychic ability. Participants will study the psychical faculty as it operates in their own lives and in their relationships. Through lectures and workshops the instructor will encourage student participation in demonstrations of thought control and concentration techniques.

The instructor, Ms. Claudette L. Kiely, is a lecturer, teacher, writer who has experienced ESP since her teens. She is a member of the American Society of Psychical Research (ASPR), ESP Research Associates Foundation, the Holyoke Speakers Club, and president of the Associated Speakers Clubs of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Registration ends today; the $75 fee includes text, materials and instruction. Further information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst, 01002, telephone (413) 545-0905.

Scandinavian Lit.

The Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures will offer a unique Scandinavian literature course during the spring semester 1974: Danish 251/551, Dano-Norwegian literature.

The goals of this course are to give the student some familiarity with the literatures of Denmark, Norway (and Sweden) during the last 150 years. Featured in this course will be novels (and excerpts from novels), short stories and plays by, among others, J.P. Jacobsen, Martin Hansen, Hans Christian Andersen, Knut Hamsun, Henrik Ibsen, August Strindberg, and Par Lagerkivist.

A reading knowledge of one of these three Scandinavian languages is desirable, but not necessary. All works will be available in both the original language and in English translation. Class discussion, exams, and papers will be done in English.

Danish 251/551 meets MWF at 10:10 in Herter 546. For further information, contact Professor Frank Hugus, Herter 513 (5-0314).

SATF Deadline

The deadline for the submission of a Program Statement-Budget Request to receive SATF (Student Activities Tax Funds) monies for the fiscal year 1974-1975 is FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Office, Room 420 Student Union.

If there is any organization who believes that their program(s) warrant funding they should pick up a BUDGET INFORMATION PACKAGE, which is available in the Student Senate Office. Organizations who wish to submit a proposal for funding should pick up a package as soon as possible.

Proposals must conform to the specifications stated in the PACKET before they can be considered by the Budgets Committee. Proposals submitted before the deadline date will be given preference in their order of consideration by the Student Senate.

Harvard Ed. Grads To Come

The Harvard Graduate School of Education will be in the Student Development and Career Planning Center in Berkshire House on Wed., Nov. 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to discuss its program with interested students. Ms. Eunice Fine, Director of Admissions, will conduct two group meetings in the morning from 10-11 and 11-12 to give information and then will have individual interviews in the afternoon. She is interested in seeing Liberal Arts majors and also Master Candidates from our School of Education. Make an appointment in Berkshire House.

Wiesen To Speak

Prof. David Wiesen, chairman of the Classics department at Brandeis University, will speak on "Ancient Classics and the American Slavery Controversy," Thursday, Nov. 29, at UMass. The talk, sponsored by the UMass Classics department, will be at 4 p.m. in room 106 of Thompson Hall.

He is the author of "St. Jerome as a Satirist" and has translated St. Augustine's "City of God," books 8-11, for the Loeb Classical Library, published by Harvard University Press. He is working on a book entitled "Ancient Classics and the American Slavery Controversy."

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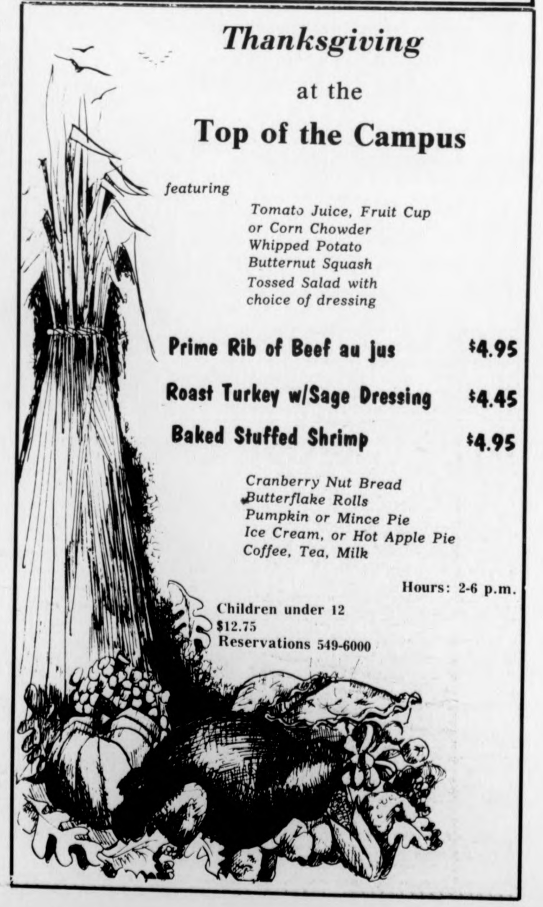

Thanksgiving
at the
Top of the Campus

featuring
Tomato Juice, Fruit Cup
or Corn Chowder
Whipped Potato
Butternut Squash
Tossed Salad with
choice of dressing

Prime Rib of Beef au jus $4.95
Roast Turkey w/Sage Dressing $4.45
Baked Stuffed Shrimp $4.95

Cranberry Nut Bread
Butterflake Rolls
Pumpkin or Mince Pie
Ice Cream, or Hot Apple Pie
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Hours: 2-6 p.m.

Children under 12
$12.75
Reservations 549-6000

Wood, Bromery On Unionization Issue

(Statements by UMass President Robert Wood and UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery on the collective bargaining election at UMass-Nov. 15 and 16 in which faculty turned down union representation. The vote was 718 against unionization; 510 for; 174 challenges; total votes cast 1404; faculty eligible about 1450. The union was the Massachusetts Teachers Association, working through a coalition with the local chapter of the AAUP, American Association of University Professors.)

President Wood's Statement:

I am pleased that members of the faculty of the Amherst campus have, by their votes, expressed confidence in established governance procedures.

The new governance policy adopted by the Board of Trustees earlier this year makes explicit the continuing role of faculty in the decision-making processes of the University and insures faculty members primary responsibility for development of policy concerning their status.

The effective management of a University requires that all concerned persons commit themselves. in a spirit of good will, to the preservation of the University as an institution. I believe that the governance process can move strongly to counteract feelings of alienation and apathy that grew as the University was developing into a major multi-campus institution. The governance has already demonstrated that University administration need not be seen as a series of adversary proceedings.

I made it clear that the University administration was committed to a fair and impartially conducted election on this matter, and we have carried out that pledge. I am happy that the faculty has reaffirmed its belief in the spirit of collegiality.

Chancellor Bromery's Statement:

I am extremely pleased by the large turnout of the faculty for the vote on this important issue. The administration considers the election results a vote of confidence in the new governance policy and a Faculty Senate form of faculty representation. We look forward to a continuing and strengthening collegial relationship with the faculty's elected representatives in the Faculty Senate. Effective governance requires participation by all members of the academic community and we welcome full participation by all members of the faculty on both sides of the representation question.

Naegele Named

Dr. John A. Naegele has been named associate director of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station and associate dean of the college and director of the experiment station.

LSAT
Review Course

Extensive 20-hour review for December 15 L.S.A.T.

Taught by attorneys

It Will Help

This course has been in operation since 1967 and is the most effective means of preparation for the L.S.A.T. Ask students at your school who have taken this course their opinions, or call us with your own questions.

Register now — $85.00 tuition (total cost). Classes begin Thursday evening, Nov. 29, 1973, 7-11 p.m., Colonial Hilton, Northampton.

For information call (413) 256-6072, Amherst; (617) 262-9161, Boston.

or write:
L.S.A.T. Review Course
419 Boylston St.
Room 312
Boston, Mass. 02116

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio is the confidential adviser, often showing a fascination for the hidden, the occult, an individual who wants to be involved in secret operations and who has a lusty, creative drive. Scorpio holds lively discussions with Capricorn, has some fear of Libra, makes money with Sagittarius, has differences with Leo. Scorpio can be jealous, possessive and loyal. Scorpio is a formidable foe but once, the competition is decided, becomes gracious, even helpful.

———

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Trying to hold together opposing forces may be too much to ask — do what you can, not the impossible. Specifically, assert needs. Assume a more authoritative role. If this means a temporary split from partner, that will be. But situation is only transitory.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on revelation: What was kept under cover is likely to be exposed. This makes for a test. You either finish a relationship or strengthen it. No halfway. Know it and be grown-up about it. Aries, Libra persons are likely to be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional batteries benefit of recharge. You could be recipient of "second chance." Leo, Aquarius persons could play important roles. Accent is on expressing feelings to someone who cares for you. Highlight self-esteem. Don't waste time trying to convert a hopeless case.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home, marriage, base of operations — these are spotlighted and subject to sudden changes. You may be caught by surprise as one you respect acts in quick, impulsive, somewhat aggressive manner. Ride with tide. Rise to meet challenge. You can do it and succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel may not offer a smooth road. Means look for alternatives. Check reservations. Destination may be "moving." Where you think you want to go may not be where you finally do go. Relatives express differences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money and how it gets that way. You will be taking inventory, checking finanical reports and reviewing budget. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could play roles. Be specific and demand the same from others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be gaining attention. You will be challenged and stimulated. If single, prospect of marriage is paramount. If married, mate makes announcement which could startle. Married or single, you will be involved in whirlwind activity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work within organization. Stick to rules. Utilize available material. Don't feel grass is necessarily greener elsewhere. Job you do now attracts eye of one who can aid. You receive meaningful compliment. Accept assignment in gracious manner. Strive for harmony at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many around you express unorthodox views. You may feel somewhat put upon by unusual statements, requests. Key is to heed inner voice without brooding. Improve without insisting on impossible goals. Pisces could figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on responsibility and prestige. You are able to display abilities and to illustrate goal. Others understand you to greater extent than in past. Your ambitions are clarified. You have solid idea of where to go and how to arrive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get rid of unwanted burden. False altruism has no place in your sphere. Don't hang on to losing proposition. Raise eyes to new, wider horizons. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Put ideas into action.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much occurs behind the scenes and could involve salary, expenses and other payments and costs. Highlight creative approach. Make intelligent concession without abandoning principles. Leo could play key role.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a fine sense of humor, an abundance of intellectual curiosity and draw to you many born under Gemini and Sagittarius. You make new start in December. You are fond of travel and you find writing a constructive outlet for creative energies. You are frank, tend to neglect diet and might have somewhat of a weight problem.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Preposition
5 Man's name
8 Grate
12 Kind of bean
13 Seed container
14 Girl's name
15 Manager
17 Useless
18 Hereditary factors
19 Sea nymphs
21 Drink slowly
23 Negative prefix
24 Macaw
27 Indicted
32 Genus of moths
34 Lubricate
35 Comfort
36 Inflammatory swelling
39 Writing implement
40 Also
41 Scold
43 Apes
47 Girl's nickname
51 Comb. form: pertaining to the soil
52 Those who gather what is left by reapers
54 Devastation
55 Vast age
56 Merriment
57 Greek letter
58 River in Scotland
59 Prophet

DOWN

1 Whip
2 Mature
3 Foretoken
4 Female horses
5 Likely
6 Anon
7 Heart stimulant
8 Vindictive retaliation
9 Turkish regiment
10 Skidded
11 Shallow vessels
16 A continent
20 French for "king"
22 Extended
24 Part of circle
25 Cheer
26 Southern blackbird
28 Inlet
29 Short sleep
30 Compass point
31 Lair
33 City in Pennsylvania
37 Cry of derision
38 City in California
42 Bands of men
43 Sharp point
44 Chills and fever
45 Young of herring
46 Plumlike fruit
48 Prefix: distant
49 Woody plant
50 River in Belgium
53 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

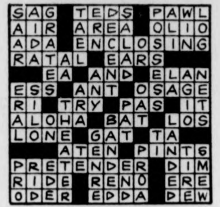

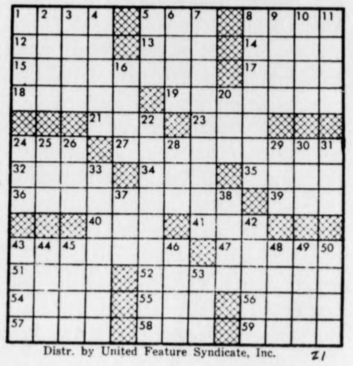

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 21

Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson

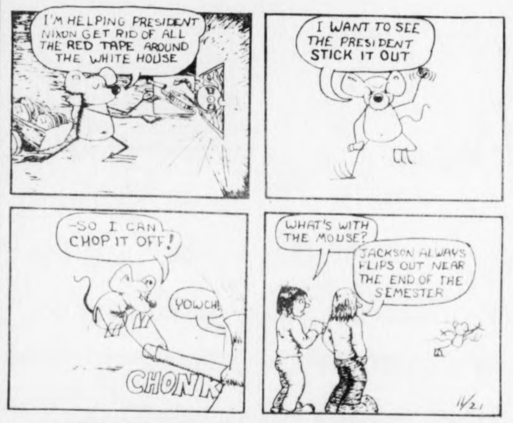
I'M HELPING PRESIDENT NIXON GET RID OF ALL THE RED TAPE AROUND THE WHITE HOUSE
I WANT TO SEE THE PRESIDENT STICK IT OUT
-SO I CAN CHOP IT OFF!
YOWCH!
CHONK
WHAT'S WITH THE MOUSE?
JACKSON ALWAYS FLIPS OUT NEAR THE END OF THE SEMESTER
11/21

UMIES by DOC HINKELMEYER and McGILVRAY

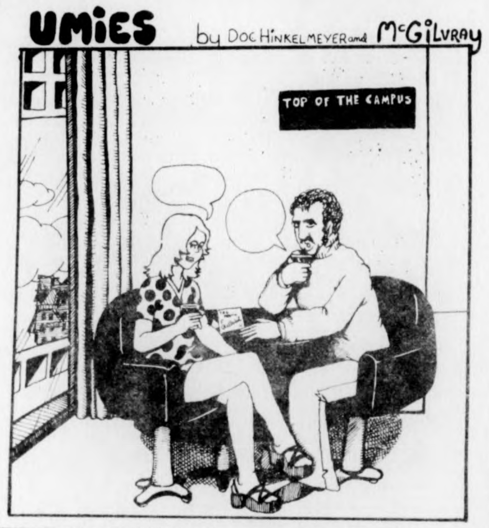

PEANUTS

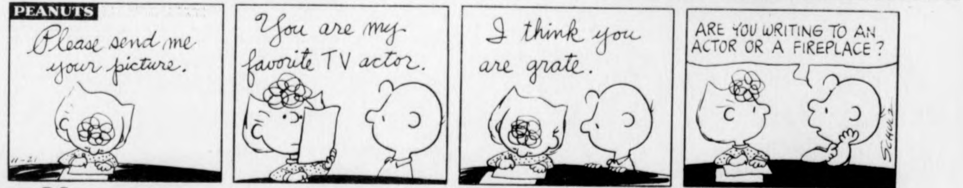
Please send me your picture.
You are my favorite TV actor.
I think you are grate.
ARE YOU WRITING TO AN ACTOR OR A FIREPLACE?
11-21
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

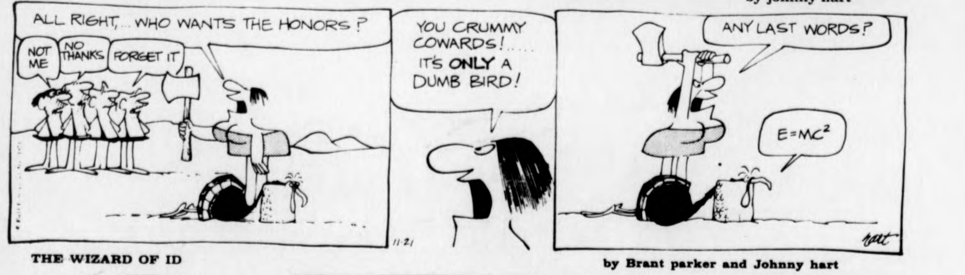
ALL RIGHT,... WHO WANTS THE HONORS?
NOT ME
NO THANKS
FORGET IT
YOU CRUMMY COWARDS!..... IT'S ONLY A DUMB BIRD!
ANY LAST WORDS?
E=MC²
11-21
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

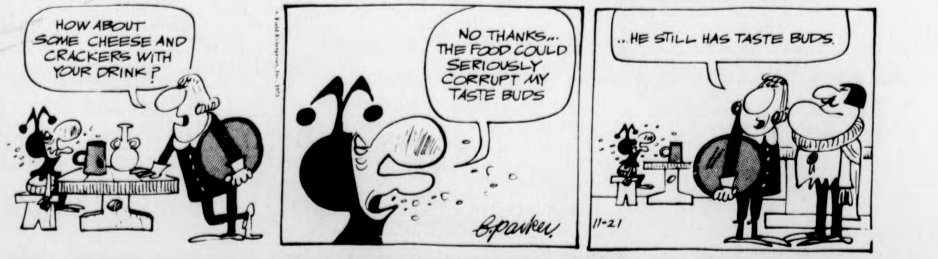
HOW ABOUT SOME CHEESE AND CRACKERS WITH YOUR DRINK?
NO THANKS... THE FOOD COULD SERIOUSLY CORRUPT MY TASTE BUDS
...HE STILL HAS TASTE BUDS.
B.parker
11-21

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

in cooperation with

ALL NEW! RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
PRODUCED BY IRVIN FELD
STAGED & DIRECTED BY RICHARD BARSTOW

wishes to thank the University and
Business Communities
for making this our best year ever!

We are celebrating by making it possible for a large group of young people from the J.O.E. and M.A.R.Y. programs to attend The Greatest Show on Earth next week in the Springfield Civic Center.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Notices

ANNOUNCEMENT:
Shane St. Claire Coverdale of Donald E. and Carolyn A. Coverdale was born Nov. 14, 1973 at Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

ATTENTION VETERANS:
Veteran students needed to fill vacancies p.m. Faculty Senate SubCommittee for Veteran Affairs. Interested Veterans come to the Office of Veterans Affairs Rm. 241 Whitmore or phone 545-1346.

BICYCLE CLUB:
No meeting tonight. See you next Wed. 11-28 at 7 p.m. C.C., Room 902 for a workshop an trueing wheels and spokes.

CENTRAL AREA COUNSELING:
Need some information on school, sex or academics? Need someone to talk to. We'd like to help. B2 Gorman House, M-F, 1-9, Thurs. 10-9. Call 5-0894.

COMMUTERS:
The first time Renters Guilde is not availabe in the Commuters lounge office and R. 229 Whitmore.

LOW $ MEALS:
Demonstration meals, lost cost, high protein. Come watch and taste. Nov. 29, 10 and 12, Berkshire Rm. of Student Union.

MEETING CANCELLED:
A meeting will not be held this Sunday, 11-25 but will be held 12-2 (Bahai). Happy Thanksgiving.

SOKO-LOK MOI:
Rejoice in the success of Ming-La Moi. Sing of Gemoi. Laugh while it is Ming-La Toi. Next Wednesday evening usual time.

STUDENT TRANSIT SERVICE:
If any objects have been lost on the UMass busses, they can be found at the C.C. lost and found.

PARKING:
Friday, the day after Thanksgiving will be considered a holiday as far as parking regulations are concerned. No bus service will be provided on that day.

PUBLIC HEALTH:
Class will not meet on 12-6 but rather on 12-4 same plane, some time. We will be a quiz on this night as well as guest speakers. (Bob Padgett's course, only.)

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:
Nov. 25 at 11 a.m. Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "The Political Spectrum". Coffee hours and open forum on "The Energy Crisis" at 12. All welcome.

TONITE
Some of my Best Friends
AT THE
Rusty Nail Inn
Closed Thanksgiving
Allston All Stars
FRI., SAT., SUN.
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** "Operation: Potomac." (18)
5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Puts Main Street On The Map." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Dynamite Diner." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Tiger Hunt" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "The Barter." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "A Doctor In The House." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Returning Death." (40)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **WHAT IN THE WORLD** (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Ray Murdock's X-Ray." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "The Deerslayer." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **THE PRICE IS RIGHT** (57)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
GREEN ACRES "Wings Over Hooterville." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD "Blanco, The Baby Burro." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
8:00 **THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR** (3)
MOVIE "Dr. Dolittle." (8) (40)
SPECIAL — SHOOT OUT AT RIO LOBO (18)
ADAM-12 "Hollywood Division." (22) (30)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (57)
8:30 **MYSTERY MOVIE** "The $3 Million Piracy." (22) (30)
CONFLICTS (24) (57)
9:00 **CANNON** "Trial by Terror." (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Grim Reaper." (27)
9:30 **THE KILLERS** (24)
KITCHEN SYNC: A COLLECTION OF NEW FILMS (57)
10:00 **KOJAK** "The Girl In the River." (3)
LOVE STORY "The Soft, Kind Brush." (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 **THE LIVING WORD** (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
BOOKBEAT (57)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE KILLERS (24)
11:30 **MOVIE** "Two For the Road." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 **NEWS** (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:35 **NEWS, WEATHER** (3)
2:00 **NEWS** (22) (30)

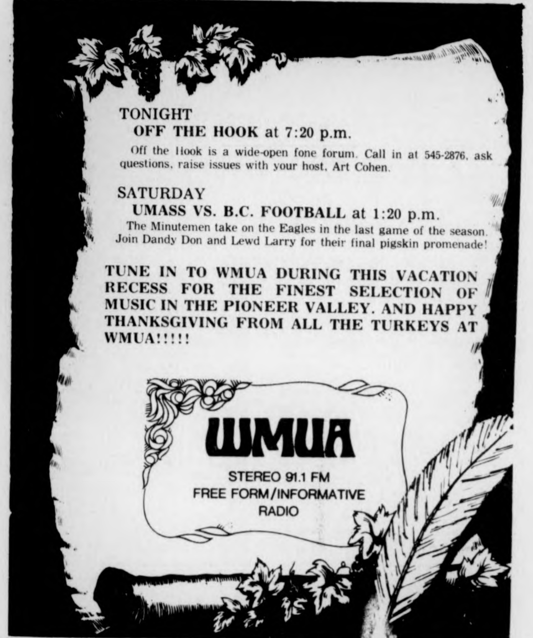

TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Off the Hook is a wide-open fone forum. Call in at 545-2876, ask questions, raise issues with your host, Art Cohen.

SATURDAY
UMASS VS. B.C. FOOTBALL at 1:20 p.m.
The Minutemen take on the Eagles in the last game of the season. Join Dandy Don and Lewd Larry for their final pigskin promenade!

TUNE IN TO WMUA DURING THIS VACATION RECESS FOR THE FINEST SELECTION OF MUSIC IN THE PIONEER VALLEY. AND HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM ALL THE TURKEYS AT WMUA!!!!!

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723.
tf11-30

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley.
tf12-12

BSR 8 track tape player $45, Realistic LAB 12-A Record Player $45; Panasonic TV $70. Call 546-5261 or 546-5271.
tf11-21

Tires — All brands, RaDIALS, SNOWS — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-30

Temple P.A., 100 watts, 812 in speakers 2 columns. 1 year old. $350 or best offer. 532-0881.
tf11-27

66 VW Station wagon. Old, but plausible. New tires, tune-up. $300, Jones 549-6696.
tf11-21

1 pr. Kneissl white star racers with Marker bndsg, 210cm, exc. cond., $80, size 10m; Raichle fiberglas boots, $30. Craig, 586-2956.
tf11-21

Homemade 8' camper shell, panelled int., curtains, lights, olive & clear wood ext., $45 firm. Craig, 586-2956, leave number.
tf11-21

2 studded snow tires, excellent tread, 7.35x14 Goodyear, $20 for both of the tires. Call 586-2860 after 6 p.m.
tf11-21

Yamaha guitar, FG-180 six string folk, new condition with case, $90. Call 546-4212.
tf11-21

Raichle "Red-Hot" Fiberjet Ski Boots 9½, Vendremeni Ski Boots Sz. 12, originally $120, and $40, asking $25 and $15. Both pair excellent.
tf11-21

One pr. men's Nordica Ski Boots, size 10½ used four times excellent condt. Call Jim 256-0451.
tf11-21

Do you need love, spiritual guidance, furniture, PAUL'S OLD-TIME FURNITURE, ten month old perfect master store is your answer. Costumes, antiques, pictures, chairs etc. All blessed with good karma and low prices. PAULS, SPIRITUAL HARMONY AND FURNITURE, in downtown Amherst behind Aubuchons IN THE ALLEY. 253-3511.
tf 11-27

73 Volvo 144S, AC, AM-FM, excellent cond., or trade for comparable van. Sailboat Jet 14 with trailer. Call 256-6407.
tf11-26

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished room for rent for Dec. only. It's in Shutesbury in modern house. 256-0507.
tf11-21

RIDERS WANTED

Ride needed to L.I. or NYC Wed. Nov 21. Will share expenses. Call 256-0618.
tf11-21

AUTO FOR SALE

63 Rambler Amer — Low mileage, mechanically excellent body, good snow tires, see to believe. Best offer, call Jude 256-8174.
tf11-21

4 wheel drive, 1971 Toyota, Land Cruiser. Low mileage, good cond. Best offer, 617-489-2210.
tf11-21

1970 Alfa Romero Berlina, 5 speed fuel injected, Michelin 2X, approx. 20 mpg, good condition, $2,000. Call 498-2855 after 5 p.m.
tf11-21

1967 GMC Handivan, heavy duty susp., new tires, 6 cyl. std., good cond., $700. 546-1169 or can be seen at University Park Apts. No. 41.
11-21

Triumph GT6 & Spit. parts, 2 engines, mag wheels, six ply radials & Goodyears. Call anytime, ask for Mark 586-3423.
tf11-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate to share Puffton apartment, own room $50 mo. 549-0415.
tf11-26

Roommate wanted to share completely furnished apartment, available immediately. $100-mo. Call 253-9863, lease runs till May 30.
tf11-27

Female roommate wanted starting Jan. Big 5 room house edge of campus. Furnished, fireplace, backyard. Call 549-1312.
tf11-21

Roommate(s) wanted for Dec. 1 to share Brittany Manor Apt., no lease security deposit, 1 per $80, 2 people, $52. Call 527-5921 or 253-9214.
tf11-21

Prefer male to share house close to UMass with 2 grad F. and 1 M. Own room $75 mo. plus elec., avail. immed. 253-2861 after 6.
tf11-21

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. at Brandywine. 1 1/2 mi from UM on bus Rte., large rms. Central A/C. W/W carpeting. Jan. 1 - Aug. 31. Can renu. 549-3946.
tf11-21

WANTED

Small second-hand electric piano in good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 323-4848.
tf11-21

Non-trad. family of 4 or more seeks home in Montague. Buy or rent or share. Call 367-2796 Seth or Carolyn
tf11-26

VW Van — Without windows. Prefer early 60 to 65 van as money is a consideration. Even if it does not run, call Hank 256-6710.
tf11-20

Couples (without children) needed for Psych study. Chance to learn more about yourself and your relationship. Leave mes. 545-2077.
tf11-21

Responsible person to accompany 3 boys, ages 3, 4, 6, on flight from Bradley Airport to Salt Lake City between Dec. 7-15, return Jan. 2-Jan. 9. Will pay round trip fare. 549-6273.
tf11-30

PIANO TUNING

Pianos tuned and put in order at the shortest notice. Call 268-7880.
tf12-3

Ski house, Killington, Vt., furnished 12 person co-ed log cabin, 2 mi. from Mt. Dec. 1 to May 15, share $290. Call Dave 256-0591.
tf11-21

For rent — one bedroom apt., $145 includes all utilities, on free bus line. Call 665-3669 after 6:00 p.m.
tf11-27

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700.
tf11-29

4 bedroom house in country 25 mi. from Amherst-Orange. Furnished, quiet, land $250 will neg. 617-249-2398, 617-544-7184.
tf11-29

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Gt. Barrington, Mass. area on November 21 around 3 p.m. Call Larry at 546-6007, will share expenses.
tf11-21

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

$199: A week in the sand, sea, and sun paradise of EUROPE for LESS THAN the cost of PUERTO RICO or the BAHAMAS, Jan. 6th to 13th in swinging MASPA LOMAS on Grand Canary Island (Spain). COMPLETE PACKAGE $199 & 29 taxes & services. Also some Hawaii space still available on Dec. 29 & Jan. 7. Call Leslie Halfond 546-6861.
tf11-28

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 36 hours Dec. 1. Two trained leaders. Fee: $100 (also follow-up groups available) offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional environment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (24 hours) for further information.
tf11-29

HELP WANTED

Full or part time help days or evenings, hours arranged 'Fd' students, excellent working conditions & benefits apply at Burger King Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley, apply 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
tf11-21

SPEED TYPISTS
In Ware at Collegian Printer
8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Call Charlotte
1-413-967-6888

Futre CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.
tf11-22

Winter Outdoor Living Skills and Whitewater Canoeing courses offered by JD Nature Lab. I live on campus and have info, 546-6131.
tf11-24

Part time janitorial work, 8:00-10:30 a.m., Mon.-Sat., 5 min from campus. Call Dick at 527-5796, any time after 6:00 p.m.
tf11-28

PERSONAL

Happy 21st! Tomorrow is your day of freedom! (May your wedding day be close away!) Lots of love & luck from the CAT & the MOUSE!
tf11-21

Jack when Friday rolls along — Happy Birthday. Susan. You know the mush.
tf11-21

Jannie! Thanks for the concert! Sure beats Warsaw Phil. Love, Joannie.
tf11-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, dishwasher, disposal & air conditioning. Minutes from UMass on bus line. 774-3638 after 5:00 p.m.
tf11-26

SERVICES

Get a load off your mind, truck for hire. Call Gary or Joyce, 256-6376.
tf11-21

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf11-30

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148.
tf12-12

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Typing — Fast & accurate — 50c p. Free pickup and delivery. Call Dody 323-4377 after 10 p.m.
tf11-21

Central Area Counseling Center, B-2 Gorman, 5-0894 wants to help you find direction, self-confidence, etc. Info aplenty., come!!
tf11-30

Quality black and white photo processing, $1.00 per roll, contact included. Call 665-4290 evenings.
tf11-21

Bicycle repairs of all kinds cheap, reasonable charge, no repair will cost more than 15 dollars. Contact Kevin at 323-7449 after 6 p.m.
tf11-21

ENTERTAINMENT

Interested in making a handicapped person's Xmas holiday happy? If you can work Xmas & New Years, call 256-8819 anytime.
tf11-21

5 Coll Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel bkfst, din., transpo, apres-ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146.
tf11-26

Base & Keyboard Players wanted for Band. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275.
tf12-5

Need a band for your Christmas party? Call Alhambra, fine rock music at reasonable rates. Jeff (in 102), 5-2642, Jim 256-0493.
tf11-28

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Kawasaki 350 A7, under 3,000 miles, rebuilt engine, perfect condition, asking $625 or trade for equal car. Call Tom, 6-6781.
tf11-21

1972 350CB Honda, 3100 miles, cosmetic flaws mechanically perfect $550, firm. 549-4473, keep trying.
tf11-26

Team Handball: A Growing Sport

By MIKE BROPHY

There is a new sport blossoming on the UMass campus that is growing in popularity throughout, not only the United States, but also the world. Invented in Continental Europe neraly one hundred years ago, team handball is a combination of basketball, soccer, and hockey to the American who, for the most part, must compare all new games to those of prominence in the country.

Team handball is played three days a week in a P.E. class that is taught by student trained Bill Sangster. Sangster has high hopes for the growth of the game on campus. "I feel there is great potential in this game for becoming an IM regular and favorite here on campus," said Sangster in an interview last week.

The game can be played either indoors or out but, according to Sangster, appears to be a much faster game within a gymnasium because of the confining spaces in a gym.

Played on a court about the size of a basketball court the game is played with a ball slightly smaller than a volleyball but weighing quite a bit more. The ball resembles a shrunken medicine ball although it is no where near as heavy.

A player may dribble the ball down the court and may take as many as three steps before passing the ball off. Failure to pass the ball off in three steps constitutes a travelling violation and the opposition is granted posession. "When you watch a real good team play the game," commented Sangster, "there is hardly any dribbling at all. The teams are so well precisioned that they simply zip passes up and down the court as though there were nothing to it."

Here on campus, Sangster recommends the game as a possible alternative to the regular conditioning program most athletes undertake saying, "You use almost every muscle in your body in this sport if you are playing it correctly and what could be better conditioning than that" said Sangster.

There will be three sections of the class being offered this coming semester and it is hoped that there will be a successful turnout.

The game in itself is played by teams of eleven each and is full of fast action from start to finish. "We try to keep things moving during the game to make it more exciting," said Sangster, "but like any game things do bog down once in a while.

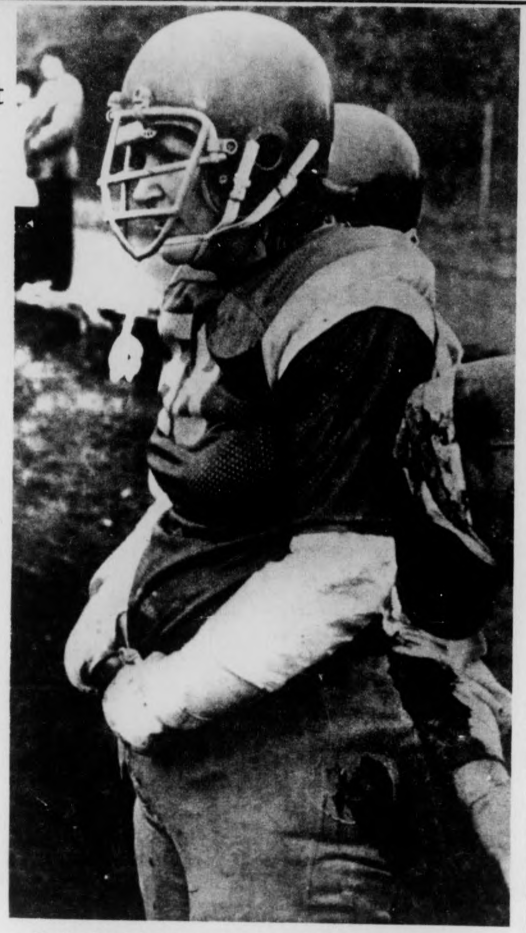

Tackle Ann Schragg wasn't home watching somebody else play football Sunday. She was helping her West Seattle Bosomed Buddies to a 6-0 victory in the second annual Panty Bowl over the Greenwood Mod Squad. The league is made up of mothers of Little League Football players. Profits from the game were used to purchase equipment for the league.

Ohio State Holds Top Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten Ohio State, which prepped for Saturday's showdown against Big Ten co-leader Michigan with a 55-13 rout of winless Iowa last week, related the top spot in The Associated Press college football ratings, announced Tuesday.

There was no change among the positions of the top 13 teams from last week's poll.

Ohio State (34)	1,142
Alabama (16)	1,082
Oklahoma (9)	973
Michigan (1)	845
Notre Dame (1)	760
Penn State (1)	672
LSU	577
UCLA	469
Southern Cal.	407
Nebraska	391

B-Walk Bowl: Dela. & Grambling

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The University of Delaware and Grambling College were named Tuesday as opponents in the Boardwalk Bowl here Dec. 1.

Gorden Quits While Watching Stars Fall

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Jack Gordon, the most successful coach in the brief history of the Minnesota North Stars, quit the National Hockey League Tuesday, saying the pressure got the best of him.

Parker MacDonald, who played 15 years as a left winger for four NHL clubs and was a successful minor league manager, got the job.

And, General Manager Wren Blair said that if the North Stars-tied for sixth in the West Division with only three wins in 17 starts-said the North Stars had better start winning or he will start trading.

"The pressure got to my nerves more and more the past few weeks," a grim Gordon told a hastily called news conference. "It's been coming for a while. It was my nerves more than anything else. The response was not there. I was not getting the message to the players. I think the talent was there."

MacDonald, 40, in his second year as coach of New Haven in the American Hockey League, conducted a Tuesday morning practice and prepared for his debut as a major league coach against the Montreal Canadians Wednesday night.

The North Stars, who made the Stanley Cup playoffs under the 46-year-old Gordon each of his previous three years, were rapped by Blair for their play this year: "We have to face the reality that if the guys don't start coming around and we can make some satisfactory trades, we will. Maybe we should have made more trades in the off-season."

Going Down

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins announced Tuesday they are sending two goalies to a minor league affiliate in alternate two-week stints in order to give them more playing time.

Ross Brooks was to report immediately to the Boston Braves of the American Hockey League and see action in Thrusday night's game against the Rhode Island Reds.

When Brooks returns, Ken Broderick will join the Braves for two weeks.

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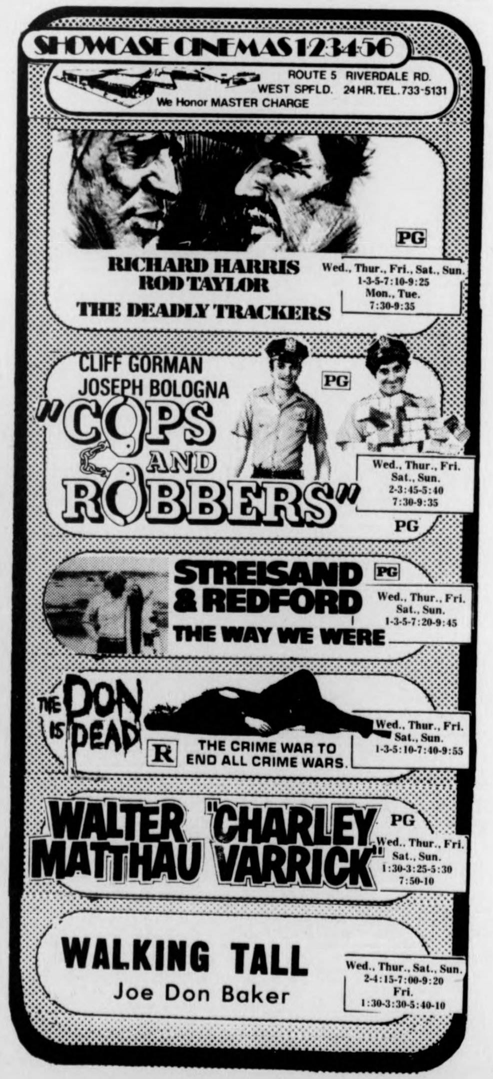

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Mon., Tue. 7:30-9:35

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JOSEPH BOLOGNA
"COPS AND ROBBERS"
PG
Wed., Thur., Fri. Sat., Sun. 2-3:45-5:40 7:30-9:35
PG

STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE
PG
Wed., Thur., Fri. Sat., Sun. 1-3-5-7:20-9:45

THE DON IS DEAD
R
THE CRIME WAR TO END ALL CRIME WARS.
Wed., Thur., Fri. Sat., Sun. 1-3-5:10-7:40-9:55

WALTER MATTHAU "CHARLEY VARRICK"
PG
Wed., Thur., Fri. Sat., Sun. 1:30-3:25-5:30 7:50-10

WALKING TALL
Joe Don Baker
Wed., Thur., Sat., Sun. 2-4:15-7:00-9:20
Fri. 1:30-3:30-5:40-10

The Student Senate Budgets Committee is now accepting funding proposals for the fiscal year 1974 - 1975. Any RSO organization may submit a request for funding to the Committee.

If your organization wishes to submit a proposal for funding, you must first pick up a "Budgets Information Packet" in the Student Senate Office, Room 420 Student Union.

The deadline for submitting proposals for the Committee's consideration is FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1973, by 5:00 p.m.

For more information call the Student Senate office at 545-0341.

Harriers '73 Season - Most Exciting

Thomas and Gillen running in the top twenty at the IC4A's

NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONS — Coach O'Brien poses with his co-captains as they hold up the New England championship plaque. UMass placed four runners in the top 20 to win the meet.

YanCon & New England Champs, Third In East, 15th In Nation

By SCOTT HAYES

The 1973 Cross Country season was an exciting one to follow. The team went 8-3 over the dual meet portion of the season, bowing to Harvard and Providence, and then dropping a meet to Springfield as a result of resting the top seven runners.

The team then went on to win both the Yankee Conference meet and the New Englands, bettering Northeastern for the distinction of top team in New England.

Randy Thomas enjoyed a very successful season that included winning the Yankee Conference championship. Thomas did prove his point, as he beat Bruce Clark and then Mike O'Shea in the New Englands to clear up any thoughts about a freshman beating him two straight times. Thomas' season started out with a four-way tie for first in the meet against Boston College and ended up with him running the NCAA's with only one shoe, and finishing 78th.

Bill Gillin had a sort of "hot and cold" season. Gillin finished ahead of Thomas in the Harvard meet and then settled into a spot behind Thomas. Gillin also started the season in tying for first in the BC meet, and ended it with a slightly disappointing 127th in the nationals.

Tom Maguire had a season that won him the distinction of the most consistent UMass runner. Maguire was always there in second or third, no matter what race or who was running ahead of him. He could be counted on to come through when the going got tough.

John McGrail had simply "one hell of a year." The freshman started as a JV runner and broke into the varsity lineup, coming up with a clutch performance in the UConn meet and continued to improve with every meet, right up to Monday's gutsy performance in the nationals with the team for his last meet.

Chris Farmer and Paul Doiron, two more freshmen who broke into the varsity lineup, battled each other all season long for the sixth spot on the team, and took turns in running great races.

The team won two plaques this season, one trophy, and had its picture on the front page of the **Collegian** twice.

Coach Ken O'Brien's program of hard work paid off for the runners. The team surpassed the goals set by Bill Gillin at the start of the season. Gillin said the team wanted to win the New Englands (which they did) and finish in the top five in the IC4A's. UMass took third in the IC4A's, and went on to take 15th in the nationals. At the start of the season, no one thought that UMass would be going to the NCAA's in November, but the runners ran better with every meet, and proved what dedication and desire can do.

1973--the year that UMass sent its first cross country team to the NCAA's. Among the Oregon's and the Washington State's, UMass may have gone unnoticed, but many teams in the East found out who UMass was, and they had better beware because Thomas and company will be back next year.

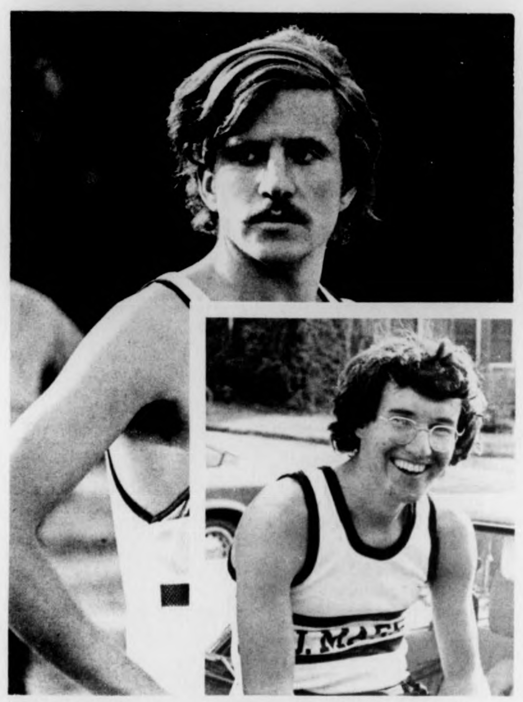

"The best team since Erlichman and Haldeman" — Thomas and Gillen

Photos by Joe Martins

The old man Segersten and the young rookie McGrail

The youth — Doiron, Farmer, and McGrail

McGuire — most consistent

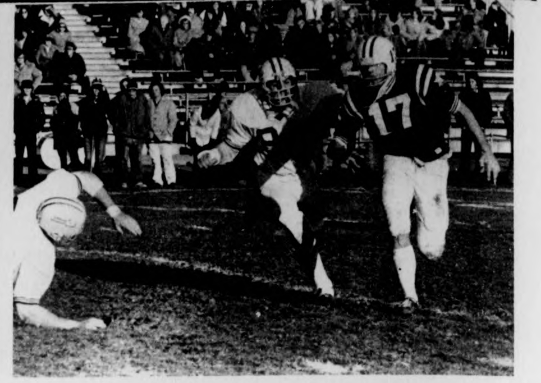

..IF...IF...IF...--If Peil Pennington can get this kind of blocking from his offensive line and if Tom Bradshaw (82 - right) and his mates can apply this kind of pressure on Boston College quarterback Gary Marangi...then maybe UMass will have a chance to achieve a respectable 7-4 season. If not, it'll be a mediocre 6-5 year.

Gridders Face Last Chance To Redeem

By BILL BALLOU

The high hopes fostered in September's heat have since left the scene, but chances for a good, yes even excellent, season remain.

And while the Yankee Conference is lost, a win over Boston College can leave a pleasant taste in any UMie's mouth.

6-5. That's what the UMass record will be if they lose. If they win, 7-4. That's a helluva difference.

And there will be a helluva difference between the quality of opposition provided by the Eagles as opposed to New Hampshire.

BC plays a national (more or less) schedule, and it's improving, as witnessed by the addition of Texas next year and Notre Dame the year after. So the fact that UMass will be a heavy underdog is no surprise.

But Boston College has had an up-and-down season. They ripped Temple 45-0, Navy 44-7, and Texas A&M 32-24. They had Miami outplayed and beaten until the final minute, and lost 15-10.

By the same token they lost to Syracuse last week 24-13, a game they had no business losing, they just squeaked by Villa-nova 11-7, and were wracked by Pitt 28-14.

So the inconsistensies of BC make them hard to figure. Certainly they have a more highpwered program but their performances against Syracuse and Villanova make them appear vulnerable.

UMass should be at an emotional peak. There's the factor of playing the "big boys on the block," and they're on an emotional and physical rebound. The loss to Connecticut was the low point of the season for the Minutemen, and while the wins over Vermont and New Hampshire won't send the bowl folks into conniptions, they proved UMass can play winning football.

It's too early to say who'll be fit to play and who won't but it seems certain that being the last game of the season for all, and the last game of a career for some, if a guy shows waves on his encephalogram, he'll play.

There are three teams you can play the comparative score game with.

BC beat Temple 45-0, Temple beat Holy Cross 63-34, and Holy Cross beat UMass 30-28. (BC should be 76 point favorites.)

UMass beat Villanova 21-20 and BC beat them 11-7. Holy Cross lost to Syracuse 5-3 (on the strength of Frank Howard's three-run homer), and BC lost to Syracuse 24-13.

The Eagles, their pride hurt by last year's almost certainly be ridiculous favorites, something like 17 points. A win would assure them of a winning season (they're 5-4 right now). They lose to UMass as often as a total eclipse appears.

But didn't the Patroits beat the Packers last week?

Inside Sports

- •Cross Country Special
- •PE 88 - Team Handball
- •Gordon Quits As Stars Fall

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Marty Kelley

UMass And Goliath

The 11th Hour On - David had an unfortunate scheduling appearance with Goliath. His attitude overshadowed his physical stature. According to notable sources he accepted his assignment and forthcoming bout with fate with unassuming calm. And in the Book of Kings we learn how to confront life. They're saying such about Boston College football games. But you have to be a Minuteman to appreciate that rap....

And so David, the son of Jesse of Bethlehem, soon to be crowned King of all Israel by Samuel, slew that sloppy Philistine. And in a performance viewed not by thousands but read by all mankind, the boy who was to rule over shepard for forty years, had to be questioned. His feat was supernatural, not of human origin. That point will be debated..So will a possible UMass win over BC this Saturday. Like David and his gargantuous feat, it shouldn't happen...I'm afraid it might.

UMass has no business beating the spread with BC this Saturday afternoon. But like an untold depression in seven years, it may happen. Both thoughts frighten me. But we live in an age that is so unpredictably governed by time. And with this thought in mind and with ten weeks of frustration behind, the UMass footballers could bring the historic pages of the Kings right before the very scoreboard at Alumni Stadium in the Heights. It's going to be a Redemption of sorts.

Yes, those ghostly galleons of MacPherson who'll remember the day when they haunted only themselves with their performance short of the Boardwalk Bowl, have one more shot at respectability. And in the past ability was not the answer. Neither was injury nor opportunity. Those darling Minutemen have been given an opportunity to atone for the cardinal sin of sport. This same sin allowed ravage at UConn, mockery with Rhode Island. These two won't be forgotten. And perhaps a win with the Eagles can't wash that indelible mark. The most telling loss of the autumn came with a matchup with emotion...neither time nor BC can repair...

Sport, within the plastic playpen it permeates, not only allows one to create, explore and exhibit knowledge, technique, and personality, it also allows for growth. And for ten weeks through any excuse you may surface, the UMass footballers at times became more progressively disarayed and somewhat ludicrous. And with the many hours of execution already in the well of their 6-4 mark, the teaching has not hit home. Ten straight games and not a complete team effort. Someone has to pick up the tab. And it ain't gonna be MacPherson or the press..Don't look beyond the bridge of your helmet.

But Saturday will say much for their portfolio of '73, the year of Pennington, Berra and nothing else. But I think if for once this prostrate fall more than two can collaborate, more than two can be remembered.

Sport has given the footballers one more chance, the precious chance of a lifetime. Redemption. It's a battle the must wage with themselves, not BC. Not Pennington, not Berra, will win this one. Only that psychological confrontation with emotion, that peripheral element, will this one be decided. Asking BC admist the bruises of Miami, Tulane, Texas A & M, and the like to get ready for the Yancon's is like putting a suit on a hobo and asking him to have social graces..Just can't be done.

And so the world of sport allows for failure; allows for the completion of work undone; allows for revenge; the reparation of disaster. And in the case of the Boston College football game, sport has given a selective few one more chance...perhaps one they don't deserve.

And as so in the Book of Kings, an opportunity becomes history...

Dave Vanderwater *"Turkey Shoot"*

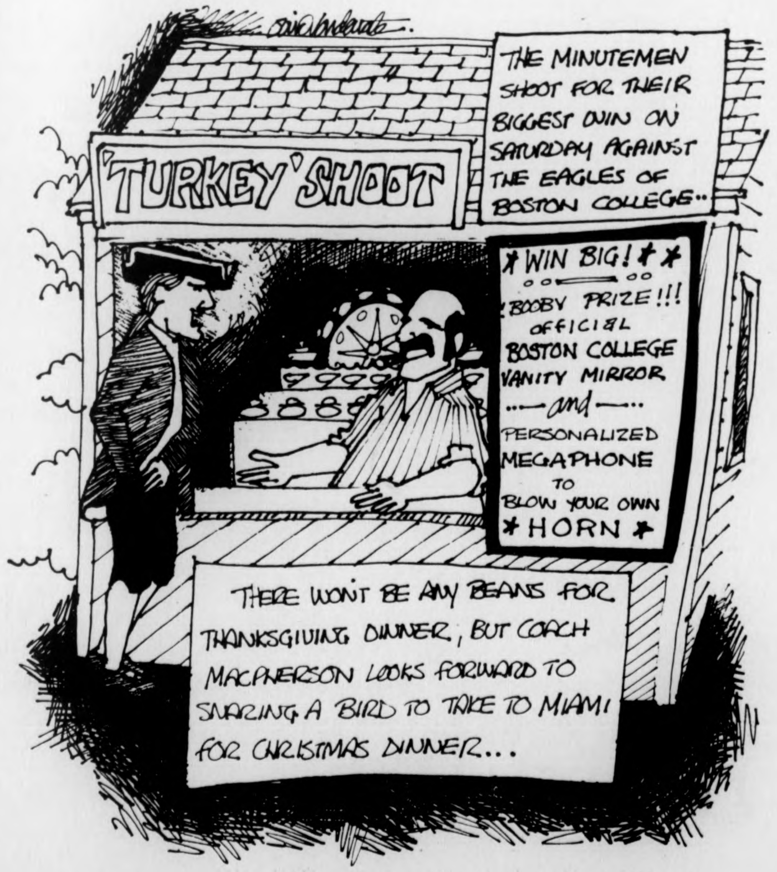
dave vanderwater
THE MINUTEMEN SHOOT FOR THEIR BIGGEST WIN ON SATURDAY AGAINST THE EAGLES OF BOSTON COLLEGE..
'TURKEY' SHOOT
* WIN BIG! * *
BOOBY PRIZE!!!
OFFICIAL BOSTON COLLEGE VANITY MIRROR
—and—
PERSONALIZED MEGAPHONE TO BLOW YOUR OWN * HORN *
THERE WON'T BE ANY BEANS FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER, BUT COACH MACPHERSON LOOKS FORWARD TO SNARING A BIRD TO TAKE TO MIAMI FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER...

Bloodless Coup In Greece: Papadopoulos Ousted, "Friend" Of King Installed

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) - Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, described as a rightist and friend of ex-King Constantine, overthrew President Geroge Papadopoulos in a bloodless coup Sunday, eight days after antigovernment student uprisings in which 13 persons were killed.

A communique said Papadopoulos was ousted because he was pushing Greece toward parliamentary rule too fast and straying from the goals of the 1967 coup that put the former colonel in power.

Andreas Papandreou, son of former Greek Premier George Papandreou and a frequent critic of the Papadopoulos regime, said in Stockholm that the new military regime was "entirely the work of the United States," and "just a change of facade" founded on American initiatives.

Gizikis was immediately sworn in as president in a nationally televised ceremony. He said in a subsequent nationwide address that he accepted the job "through duty to the motherland and the voice of national conscience."

Gizikis promised to exercise his duties "with a spirit of moderation, modesty and impartiality" and said his sole ambition was to "contribute to the smooth operation of the political system."

As dusk settled over the country, units of the Greek navy sailed into Phaleron Bay, within sight of the capital. Most of them were destroyers and submarine chasers. They dropped anchor near the U.S. 6th Fleet carrier Independence, which uses Athens as its home port.

Later, Greek air force jets buzzed the outskirts of the city. Their intentions were not immediately known.

Diplomatic sources said Gizikis, about 55, was a conservative and a friend of Constantine, who is residing temporarily in Britain. There was no immediate comment from the king but a source in his London entourage professed surprise.

Papadopoulos abolished the constitutional monarchy June 1 and declared Greece a republic. There was no indication whether the new military government wanted the exiled king back.

But a possible indication of the officers' sentiments was seen in the fact that the title "royal" was attached to an air force communique issued after the coup.

Papadopoulos, 54, was reported under arrest at his suburban seaside villa. Athens, the capital, and Salonica, the country's second largest city, were described as calm.

But most communications were cut off within Greece and at times between Greece and the rest of the world. Troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers ringed Athens and guarded state buildings.

Communiques broadcast by the Greek armed forces radio network indicated that the parliamentary elections Papadopoulos promised to hold sometime next year will be postponed.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 53A UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1973

With Muldaur, Tonight

Mayall, Springsteen Rock The Cage

By STEVE FELD

It was an evening of the old: the distinguished presence of John Mayall, father and forefather to countless contemporary musicians; and the new: the exciting, dynamic Bruce Springsteen, at the Cage last night. Two-thirds of the gym was filled to see the first of what will be two shows. Tomorrow, Mayall will be featured again with Cambridge's own Maria Muldaur replacing Springsteen at the opening spot.

For Bruce Springsteen, the concert marked his second appearance at UMass. Opening for Cold Blood and It's a Beautiful Day at last May's Spring Concert, he proceeded to impress virtually everybody who ventured into Alumni Stadium that day. Backed by his five-man entourage, he played a stunning set of good, solid material.

He has gone on to release a new lp, **The Wild, The Innocent, and The E. Street Shuffle**, some of which he played at last night's show.

What the people got to see last night was not Bob Dylan, not Van Morrison, but Bruce Springsteen, a polished, convincing performer in his own right. Bruce was energetic and overflowing with stage charisma. Onstage, in between mumblings introducing the songs, he displayed his best modified-Mick Jagger rooster walk and spasmodic Joe Cocker grimaces. He has adopted a slick streetfighter pose that's just this side of Sha Na Na, sans the theatrics and Fifties hokum-pokum, which has added a new dimension to his act since last spring.

Clarence, the alto sax player, was back with Bruce. He was the dude Bruce credited with supplementing "that R&B feeling" which is so much the magic of Springsteen's music. "He once played with James Brown, y'know."

And Clarence looked dapper! Sporting a white suit, paisley shirt, and gold-rimmed straw-brimmed fedora hat, he and Springsteen led the band in another impressive performance. Encore!

And there was one. They all came back, including the bass player that looked like Leon Russell. The band rocked on and, amidst wild applause which almost drowned out one of Springsteen's high decibel leads, they made a graceful exit.

Mayall took the stage with his five-member group, after a half-hour break, and promptly thanked everybody who allowed him to play at "Amherst College". Amherst College? That's UMass, John. He sported a Panama hat and a new shaven appearance which made him look gaunt and rather much like a pilgrim.

Sitting down at his electric piano he introduced his band, to remind us we were in very good company. Guitarist Freddie Robinson was a favorite with the crowd. Prior to his slow blooze solo, he asked the audience for some herbacial substance, got none, and satisfied himself with a hand-rolled cigarette which prompted him to shy away from the spotlight when was being introduced. "Help the Kid", he mock-pleaded to the crowd's enjoyment.

Mayall stressed the improvisational aspect of his music and how no two concerts of his are the same. "Some time we sound like shit, but some time we are something else...", he told a staid, obedient crowd that, for all but the first row, stayed in their seats and were content with either tapping their toe or shaking a foot to Mayall's 12-bar blues. "Everything we do is new", he added.

The high point came when, with people yelling for his classic "Room To Move", he introduced just that..."Room To Move". They played it magnificently. Drummer Keef Hatley looked quite colorful. He resembled a character out of the Eagles' "Desperado" and the New Riders's "Gypsy Cowboy". Very western he was, but his Cockney accent gave him away. He read "Melody Maker" in between songs.

Red Holloway, Blue Mitchell, and Victor Gaskin, Mayall's remaining members, lent the evening a high-brow authenticity.

If it's what you want, there should be some fine music with Mayall and Muldaur tonight at the Cage.

JOHN MAYALL (Staff Photo - Kevin Mack)

Students React To Nixon's Speech

By MIKE KNEELAND

Most students interviewed in the Campus Center after President Nixon's energy crisis speech last night said they believe he is acting too late and has "gone easy" on business.

Senior Joann Simpson echoed many students' reactions saying she has no confidence in Nixon's decisions. "He should have detected the problem a long time ago," she said. Ms. Simpson said it is obvious Nixon's measures to deal with the crisis are favoring business.

Nick Apostola, President of the Student Government Association, agrees with Ms. Simpson. "What makes me mad is that he didn't make businesses like McDonald's shut off their big signs."

Apostola pointed out that Arab nations have only supplied 6% of the nation's oil in the past but that Nixon is predicting a 17% shortage this winter.

Sophomore Jeff Carlson supports Nixon's apparent laxness towards business. He says it is essential to the economy that business are "kept going."

Steve Tripoli, Collegian Editor-In-Chief, said he thought Nixon's speech basically sound. He added however that the energy problem should have been "seen before now."

Most students said they do not think closing gas stations from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday, as the President proposed, will serve a purpose.

Alumnus Terry Gender said she believes people will simply stock up on gas during the week.

Few people interviewed believe Mr. Nixon is fabricating a problem to take the Watergate pressures away.

Many students said they did not see the President's speech due to its untimely airing, 7 p.m.

Further Action Necessary

Nixon Starts Rationing Of Home Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Sunday night announced the rationing of home heating oil starting Jan. 1 and asked for a voluntary halt to Sunday sales of gasoline beginning Dec. 1, pending authorization of a mandatory ban.

Nixon said gasoline will be brought under a mandatory allocation program cutting deliveries to wholesale and retail dealers 15 per cent.

And he said petroleum production must be adjusted, reducing gasoline output and increasing production of heating oil.

The President said in a television and radio address to the nation, "We have now developed final plans for allocating reduced quantities of heating oil this winter."

"These plans, to be published Tuesday, will call for an average reduction of 10 percent of heating oil for industrial use, 15 per cent for home use, and 25 per cent for commercial use."

Nixon did not spell it out but his top energy adviser, John A. Love told newsmen at a White House briefing that dealers would be legally required to impose those percentage reductions upon the home heating oil delivered to their customers.

Nixon said householders must lower their thermostats by six degrees and "those who fail to adopt such a cutback risk running out of fuel before the winter is over."

Once Congress gives him the authority, Nixon said, "gas stations will be required to close" on weekends between 9 p.m. Saturdays and midnight Sunday night.

Meanwhile, he asked all service stations to stop selling gasoline between those hours beginning Dec. 1 on a voluntary basis.

Nixon also announced "a phased reduction of an additional 15 per cent in the consumption of jet fuel for airplane passenger flights, bringing the total reduction to approximately 25 per cent."

And he said he would establish, when Congress permits, nationwide speed limits of 50 miles per hour for automobiles and 55 miles per hour for long distance buses and trucks.

Upon receiving authorization, he said, "I shall order the curtailment of ornamental outdoor lighting for homes and the elimination of all commercial lighting except that which indentifies places of business.

"In the meantime," he said, "we are already planning to curtail such lighting at the White House this Christmas, and I am asking that all of you act now on a voluntary basis to reduce or eliminate unnecessary lighting."

The President said additional actions will be necessary.

Arts Workshops Look To Student Input

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Community arts workshops will be held in the Campus Center at various dates between November 27 and January 29.

The workshops, open to all and geared toward the establishment of 100 arts councils in surrounding neighborhoods and communities, are a presentation of the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education.

Stan Rosenberg, director of the Extension Service, told the **Collegian** that those attending the workshops will be taught the organizational techniques necessary to set up independent, self-supporting councils of the arts.

The initial project of each new council will be to plan and carry out an arts festival.

A Community Arts Development Advisor from the University Extension Service will serve as a consultant to the newly established councils.

Rosenberg said that he hopes enough students will be interested in setting up a council on campus which would be concerned with orchestras, choruses, dance groups and all arts groups within the University.

Interested persons should contact Rosenberg at 545-2013. Those attending must make a commitment to attend all nine of the workshops which will be held from 7-10 on consecutive Tuesday nights.

The following is a list of workshops. Names of leaders for all of the workshops and locations for each workshop are not known at this time.

The first workshop was held on November 20. Subsequent workshops to be held are:

Workshop II-Nov. 27; Getting Started; Room 113 C.C.

Workshop III-Dec. 4; Publicity and Public Relations, led by Marian Freeman, Executive Director Middletown, N.Y., Arts Council.

Workshop IV-Dec. 11; Working With Business and Civic Organizations; Room 101 C.C.

Workshop V-Dec. 18; The Arts and Local Government; Room 113 C.C.

Workshop VI-Jan. 8; Arts in School, led by Ross Headley, Superintendent of Schools, School Union 42 Mass. and Diane Perkins, Mass. Council on Arts and Humanities; Room 113 C.C.

Workshop VII-Jan 15; Arts and Community Service Institution.

Workshop VIII-Jan. 22; Helping the Creative Artist.

Workshop IX-Jan. 29; Ideas Galore.

Four additional workshops will be presented on consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to help in setting up arts festivals.

Minority Report Sights Faults, Blasts Proposed Rhet Program

By CHRIS WALTER

"It is my conviction that the proposed Rhetoric program would be educationally disastrous for both students and faculty..." stated Howard Gadlin in a recently released Minority Report of the Campus Committee on Communication Skills, (CCCS).

Gadlin, who is the only dissenting member of CCCS, centers his criticisms upon recommendation of the CCCS that a competency exam be instituted. This exam would be used both as a filtering device to allow students not needing Rhetoric to avoid it, and as an exit device which students would have to pass in order to fulfill the Rhetoric requirement.

Gadlin faults the competency exam as being reductionist and punitive. "The committee's guiding principle has been a reductionist conception - "to teach people to explain simple things clearly" - that seems condescending and inappropriate for college education," he states in the minority report. By forcing students to pass an exam in order to fulfill a requirement, Gadlin sees the CCCS as "misunderstanding our educational task and then settling on requiring a minimum level of competence...The committee inadvertently sets the minimum as the maximum."

Gadlin further states that "within its stated goal of achieving minimum competence, the committee has created a program that would be punitive at its best and blatantly discriminatory at its worst." Gadlin feels that an attempt to define "competence in terms of 'common devices' and 'accepted standards' reflects the class and racial biases inherent in the standardization process." Gadlin feels that by "separating communication skills from substantive topics of concern, familiarity, interest or relevance to non-white, non-middle class students," these students would be discriminated against. Gadlin goes on to state that since the CCCS program requires all students to pass the exam "no matter how satisfactory their performance, no matter how often they passed...courses...In this feature the program is punitive."

Gadlin also states that "the teaching situation created by this proposal is equally unattractive for graduate students and ill-suited to their teacher training." Gadlin goes on to say that "the final Committee proposal - that the Rhetoric handbook printed for each student is to be the 'contract between the student and the Rhetoric program' - ignores the primary relation between an individual teacher and his or her class." Gadlin feels that a lack of trust by the committee in graduate instructors has caused them to make an unnecessarily restrictive program which denies both teachers and students courses which are "challenging."

Gadlin concludes his report by questioning the great amount of authority given to Director of Rhetoric and the Rhetoric board which CCCS proposed. According to Gadlin, "The various dilemmas created by this program are further confounded by the inordinate power given to the director of Rhetoric, and the board with minimal provisions for checks and controls of that power."

Gadlin includes in his report the following recommendations: first, that the committee proposal be rejected with the exception of the Communication Skills Center; second, that the Rhetoric requirement be reconsidered by the Faculty Senate; third, that if the Rhetoric requirement be retained, the competency exam should be used only as a screening device, and not as a requirement for graduation, and that a variety of different courses be offered matching student interests.

This report will be presented to the Academic Matters Council in response to the CCCS report.

UFW; Local Progress Slow But Sure

By BILL BROWN

Last Wednesday while most people were making last minute preparations to enjoy their Thanksgiving holiday, a small band of United Farm Worker supporters held a celebration of their own outside a Springfield supermarket; a Workers Festival. A festival to celebrate the gains made on behalf of the farm workers, and to reaffirm the promise to continue with all that still needs to be done in their uphill struggle.

Twenty or so people gathered in the parking lot of the Food Mart store on Cooley Street, Springfield, culminating a week of picketing in the Western Mass area that saw the U.F.W. gain renewed commitments from some of the major area chain stores. According to Charles March, the U.F.W. coordinator for the Holyoke-Springfield area, the Big Y stores had agreed to remove their non-union lettuce by the end of last week; the management of the Finast stores had refused to talk to anyone from the union, but had cleaned their shelves of non-union lettuce and grapes; and the Food Mart stores were carrying union lettuce, but were being picketed for continuing to have scab grapes in the stores.

When he was asked just how successful the entire campaign has been to boycott the use of non-union produce, March said, "With all the commitments we have, it still represents only 25% of the sales of lettuce. But, once we have the large chain stores committed, the smaller independent stores should be easier to sign, since they're much more susceptible to public reaction to their policies. That is where we're heading next. We hope to begin to talk to the smaller stores and some of the institutions, such as hospitals and nursing homes that also buy much of the California produce."

The particular Food Mart store that was being picketed was still a very busy store on that final day before the holiday, but the U.F.W.'s press spokesman, Susan Garvey felt that their work there had been successful nonetheless.

She said, "Last night (Tuesday) we were here for an hour and a half, and we turned away 20 cars. At the price they're selling the grapes we figure they'll have to sell over 1,000 pounds to make up for just that lost business. Also, many other people have said that they wouldn't buy any grapes in the store."

Talking to some of the shoppers leaving the store did seem to show that most were not buying any grapes and seemed somewhat sympathetic to the U.F.W. supporters who were passing out literature in front of the store. One comment that was also mentioned often by the shoppers was the feeling that while they did favor the sale of union produce they should be entitled to make a choice on buying non-union produce if the alternative was stocking none of that item at all.

Of the group of people standing in the cold of the evening in the far end of the parking lot, many planned to travel to Boston later that evening to take part in a 24 hour fast and vigil in front of the A & P headquarters.

A & P was being singled out for their refusal to do anything at all in the way of making any commitments with the Farmworkers.

Standing off to one side, the festival gathering seemed small when compared with the numbers of people swirling around them looking for parking spaces and marching in and out of the store, and it is also true that the struggle to gain widespread support for their boycott has been slow and hard to obtain. But, the fact remains that many of the major chains are now dealing in union produce in Western Mass. So, where the Big Y goes, can Louis be far behind.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Learning To Survive

GSP Making The Grade

By DAVE LETTERS

Participants in the newly-formed UMass Global Survival Program (GSP) are reportedly surviving very well, as they tune up for finals and the end of a very interesting and unique semester.

The Global Survival Program is designed to introduce freshmen to college life and to prepare them to deal with the problems which confront men in today's world. The Program began this semester with a freshmen class of 82 students. Only one student has dropped out. Faculty and students in the program have attributed the low drop-out rate to the "relevancy of the program".

G.S.P. is offered to freshmen as a special, innovative method of college life. Members of the group live and eat together, and attend the same small classes together. The classes are usually short blocks of instruction which cover aspects of the total environment. Some topics covered include: computers and their implications for man; and pollution and its problems and possible solutions. Overpopulation and its related problems, of famine, poverty, and poor housing are also discussed.

The Global Survival Program has a core faculty of five professors, with additional instructors for special topics. Lectures, films, open discussions, and small classes are also integral parts of the program.

Because the participants in the program live and work together so closely, a strong, cohesive, group feeling exists among the members.

The group recently went on a weekend camping trip to Conway, New Hampshire. Students and faculty together prepared the camp site, cut wood, cooked meals, and lived together. The students voiced their approval of such activities, saying that communication between themselves and faculty members greatly increased.

Student reaction to the program ranges from "good" to "great" with little dissent. Their biggest gripe is that the group is expected to cover much more work than the average freshman work load.

Some of the students disapprove of the extra work, while others feel they are receiving a bonus in terms of additional learning and a variety of living experiences.

Members of the Program deal with such modern-day problems as cancer, computers, communism, class struggle, and corruption. The purpose of the group is to try to understand these problems and offer rational solutions to them. In dealing with such topics, students study outside material in preparation to class discussion.

Intensive counseling and academic planning are extra bonuses for those enrolled in the program. All students have individual counselors.

Although the program lasts for an entire academic year (two semesters), some students may be admitted to the program for only the second semester. This decision rests with the students already enrolled in the program. If an increased enrollment is decided upon, present members will determine who and why a prospective student will be admitted. Students caution any prospective participants that the work load is more than the average freshman experiences at UMass. Any second-semester freshman who is interested in joining the program should contact the Global Survival Program Office, located in Hills North.

(MDC Photo - Jim Pappas)

President Nixon addressed the nation last night on the energy crisis. In his usual verbal flamboyance, Mr. Nixon asked for increased voluntary energy cutbacks. Dick also announced a plan (Project Independence), which would make the United States independent of the other energy producing nations, in that we would produce all the energy we need. Unimpressed by pie-in-the-sky promises, some Amherst residents have taken matters into their own hands.

Bomb Scare Closes Mall

By MDC STAFF

A bomb scare last Friday delayed the grand opening of Mountain Farms Mall on Route 9 for an hour and a half.

Police ordered the multi-million dollar complex closed shortly before 6 p.m. after an unidentified young woman phoned in the bomb threat to Northampton radio station WHMP.

A station spokesman said the young woman was "probably in her late teens." He said the woman told the station that a bomb was set to explode at the mall "because of the energy crisis". The spokesman also speculated that she might have been objecting to the large amount of electricity used in lighting the mall.

About 2000 people were evacuated from 35 stores and 4 theaters in the mall. Hadley and state police arrived on the scene, along with two Hadley fire trucks and 25 policemen.

The mall reopened at 7:30 that same night.

SW Assembly Issues Rocked By Debate

Unanticipated debate occurred at the last Southwest Assembly meeting when a bill was brought forth asking for $320.00 for a project sponsored by the Resouce Center of Hampden Commons. The project involved the making of Christmas cards by any SW resident.

"It would provide a service for students to utilize," said Maureen Mitchell, a member of the Social and Cultural Programming Committee which is in charge of activities in Hampden.

But, Larry Sinewitz felt that the term "Christmas cards" did not adhere to the separation of state and church policy. Because of his objection, the first of a series of amendments was passed - that of changing the words to "any cards."

A serious complaint to the bill was brought up by Steven Dropkin. He proposed that the Social and Cultural Programming Committee retain the $3000 given to them at the beginning of the year, but with the stipulation that the Assembly approve their spending. This stemmed from the fact that the committee could give the money without permission of the Assembly.

The rational behind this motion dealt with the fact that the SCP Committee was a subsidary of the Assembly and the money originated in the Assembly and, therefore, the Assembly should have control over its money.

Ms. Mitchell, although she disapproved of the "immediate emotional response" by the Assembly to the craft service, did agree to this amendment. She felt that it was a "compromised solution and acceptable to the Committee."

The motion did pass which means that the Assembly now has control over all of its money. It also means that the SCP Committee, which had approved giving the $320 themselves at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, could no longer give that money.

It also means that the $50 given to the dorms who are sponsoring the party in Hampden this weekend for SW will not be able to have that money. How the Assembly can get the money back is being discussed.

The $320 for the project will return next week for approval by the Assembly. But this time, Ms. Mitchell plans to present it as a craft shop rather than the making of Christmas cards.

The other major issue discussed at the meeting was the allocation of $850 to Patterson House for intersession courses and colloquia. The idea is the same as MacKimmie Humanity House's intersession program.

The question did arise as to whether the two Houses could join programs because of housing of students and the energy problem but MacKimmie representatives said that they would not have the room to house Patterson people.

Also, the Patterson people were opposed to the idea because they felt their program offered different things than MacKimmie. The two major courses that are different are a course in Human Relations and one in Theater. Helen Fellows, presenter of the proposal did not comment on any other major differences.

Dot Burke, Head of Resident for Patterson did say that as far as the housing was concerned, the money asked for had no effect on dorm payments. The money would go only to the instructors.

The motion was passed 14-0-4.

Defeated at the meeting was a bill asking for $144 for the Christian Children's Fund Inc. The money would have sponsored one child for the period of one year. It was defeated primarily because the Assembly is running low on funds and choose to work in SW first.

MUA Airs Impeachment Talk Tonight

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA (University of Massachusetts radio, 91.1 FM) will air a discussion on local efforts to bring about the impeachemnt of President Richard M. Nixon.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, 60-minute forum will be members of the regional Committee to Impeach Nixon and the Five College Ad Hoc Committee to Impeach Nixon.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during tonight's live broadcast.

Women, Speak Up

Many women who are University students have felt for a long time that their special needs are not being met through the existing counseling and career planning centers. Too often, they are encouraged to give up aspirations in favor of becoming wives and mothers. Or if they insist on some guidance in planning a career, they are channeled into the nursing or teaching professions.

In an attempt to address these and other grievances, the Student Development Task Force is currently holding hearings. These hearings are open to everyone. Out of them, the task force hopes to come up with some concrete recommendations for the future development of the now merged counseling and career planning offices. Your input could be critical as to how this new Student Development Center will operate.

It is hoped that all women, will stop in at the hearings listed below and express your opinions and experiences about the counseling and career planning services at the University and also offer suggestions and criticisms as to how to revise them. We need to hear from you all! The hearings are: Nov. 27, Campus Center 903, 7:00-9:00, Nov. 29, Campus Center 162, 12:00-2:00, Dec. 1, Campus Center 105, 3:00-5:00, Dec. 5, Campus Center 105, 12:00-5:00.

All COLLEGIAN Staff members interested in attending the Christmas Wayzgoose must see Gib for tickets soon. It is in the Campus Center December 7th. Tickets are $5.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Takes Next Step

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon prepared Sunday to divert the flow of shortage-stricken petroleum away from the family car and into the furnaces of households and industries.

Nixon scheduled a 7 p.m. EST national broadcast to announce steps to alter the fuel pattern and head off an economic crisis now threatened by the energy crisis.

Administration sources said Nixon planned:

—To close all gasoline stations from 9 p.m. Saturday night to midnight Sunday night.

—To urge refineries to make less gasoline and more home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel, and residual oil, which is burned by power plants and industries.

—To direct a speed limit of 50 miles an hour for passenger cars and 55 miles an hour for trucks and buses on interstate highways.

—To ask the states to adopt similar speed limits.

—To reduce the wholesale allocation of home heating oil by 15 per cent for residences, by 25 per cent for commercial buildings, and by 10 per cent for industries.

The President was not expected to adopt direct consumer rationing of fuel, or to seek new fuel taxes or price increases.

Holding a fuel rationing in reserve as a last resort, the administration was following a two-part strategy to narrow the growing gap between supply and demand.

The Interior Department's Office of Energy Data and Analysis reported on Nov. 19 that the petroleum shortage would reach almost 3.5 million barrels a day in the first quarter of 1974, almost 18 per cent of the potential demand.

Unless corrective action was taken quickly, the report warned, shortages of residual oil would begin developing as early as Dec. 3 and would increase by early next year to more than 29 per cent.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton warned that such a shortage could result in electrical brownouts or blackouts, particularly in New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

The strategy outlined by the report and now being followed by the White House calls for reduction of gasoline production from the current 47 per cent of refinery output to about 41.3 per cent.

As a result, the report said an expected 11 per cent gasoline shortage would jump to 21 per cent.

The missing gasoline must come out of the tank of the family car; the report said private driving must be reduced 50 per cent, permitting emergency and business vehicles to keep moving.

But the refineries then could make more residual oil to keep power plants and industry running and save jobs. They could also produce more home heating oil and diesel and jet fuel.

Gallop Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is the leading choice of Democrats for their party's presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll also shows that if Kennedy decided not to seek the nomination, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota would be the leading contenders.

(AP Wirephoto)

TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH DEMAND--Floyd Colby of Henniker, a wood cutter, busy at work cutting hard wood, as the demand increases from the energy crisis. A cord of wood--a pile eight feet long, four feet high, and four feet wide--has risen from $15-40 early this fall to $60-80 in some cases, said Paul Bofinger of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

Energy Crisis

Here Are The Options

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

Hydrogen-fueled cars, flower-powered utilities and peat-driven generators are being suggested as alternatives to petroleum power.

With oil and gas in short supply and the cost of petroleum products steadily rising, even some of the more unusual proposals can no longer be brushed aside as science fiction.

One substitute explored by Stanford Research Institute would be to tap plants as a fuel.

Dr. Robert E. Inman, manager of the institute's plant biology department, explained:

"We're talking about growing and harvesting plants and using plant tissue in dry form to be burned as coal to generate steam to generate electricity, or to chemically convert the dry plant material to natural gas."

Cost of this method would be competitive with other fuels and plants such as sunflowers or sugar cane could yield up to 500 times as much energy as would be required to harvest them, he said.

The hitch: it would take a lot of land.

About 70 million acres, roughly as much as that devoted to corn production in the United States, would be needed to satisfy 95 per cent of the nation's current natural gas needs, they said.

John A. Duffie, head of the University of Wisconsin Solar Energy Laboratory, says solar heating systems for the home could be available commercially in about a year.

"Rising energy costs have made solar heat competitive with conventional fuels and it is now an economical alternative in new buildings in many parts of the United States," he said.

Such systems, preferably built in the roof, would have a number of flat solar panels to collect sun rays.

The hitch: They would cost between $2,000 and $3,000 for an average three-bedroom home in a northern state and a conventional furnace would be needed for heat during severe cold spells and long periods of overcast skies.

Douglas Fraser, a United Auto Workers union vice president, recently suggested peat as a source of fuel.

The problem: "It's not a question of how you're going to run an engine off hydrogen but how you're going to bring enough of it with you. Gasoline is a nice condensed fuel. Hydrogen is not," said one researcher.

A 50-gallon tank of hydrogen would be required to produce as much energy as a 20-gallon tank of gasoline.

Truman Called Nixon "...Goddamn Liar"

The late President Harry S. Truman once said Richard Nixon was a "shifty-eyed, goddamn liar," whom he detested, according to a new book.

Writer Merle Miller's latest book, "Plain Speaking" included a series of interviews with Truman at Independence, Mo., in which Truman said Nixon could be defeated easily in any presidential election.

Asked why, Truman replied:

"Because Nixon is a shiftyeyed, goddamn liar, and people know it." Truman replied.

"I can't figure out how he came so close to getting elected President in 1960. They say young Kennedy deserves a lot of credit for licking him, but I just can't see it. I can't see how the son of a bitch even carried one state."

Truman, who was 77 years old at the time of the interviews, some of which were tape-recorded, said Nixon and former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri were the "only two men the whole history of the country that I can't stand."

In the book, Truman was quoted as calling former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark a "damn fool from Texas" whose appointment was "my biggest mistake" as President.

He said Eisenhower, his successor as President, was a weak field commander in the Army and was "nothing but a damn coward" during the early 1950s when the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., was charging widespread Communist infiltration in the government.

As for MacArthur, whom he dismissed from command for insubordination during the Korean war., Truman said. "There were times when he...well. I'm afraid when he wasn't right in the head."

Truman said he fired MacArthur "because he wouldn't respect the authority of the President. I didn't fire him because he was a dumb son of a bitch, although he was....."

Germany Joins Sun. Driving Ban

By OTTO DOELLING
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - West Germany, Europe's largest industrial nation, joined five of its neighbors in enforcing a ban on Sunday pleasure driving. The atmosphere in some areas was like a carnival.

Throngs of hikers, including small children, trekked along the edges of autobahns, a 2,000-plus mile network of superhighways.

On the transit routes to West Berlin, 125 miles inside East Germany, traffic was practically at a standstill since the divided city was included in the Sunday driving ban.

It marked the first time since the 1948-49 blockade that Communist harassment was not responsible for the sharp cutdown on traffic.

Inside West Berlin, a carnival atmosphere reigned with bicyclists and even horseback riders claiming their right to the Kurfuerstendamm, the main street. Some revellers lit a bonfire in the middle of the roadway.

Angered by government and oil company energy policies, 200 Communists took to the streets of Essen in the industrial heartland of the Ruhr. They tugged small cars behind them after authorities had banned a motorized procession.

Demonstrating for nationalization of private oil companies, the Communists broke the unaccustomed Sunday silence with such chants as: "The big shots can drive. The little people are told to save."

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(AP Wirephoto)

ALMOST SWEET SIXTEEN--Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy who will be 16 years old on Nov. 27, sits in a car outside Holy Trinity Church after being a bridesmaid in the wedding of her cousin, Kathleen Kennedy, in Washington.

Crime Commission Makes Final Report

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government corruption skims millions from the public treasury and nourishes the growth of street crime, says a federal crime commission in a summons for citizen action.

"Without deliberate, courageous citizen participation, the criminal justice system will be unable to deal with the serious crimes committed by those who hold positions of public trust," said the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

In its sixth and final report, the commission said the givernment battle against crime is doomed without citizen participation in efforts ranging from youth recreation to enlightened scrutiny of politicians.

Much of the report was drafted before the Watergate scandal developed. It is the result of a two-year study financed by a $1.75 million grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The report said "most people in public service are honest and dedicated," but showing that the public believes government corruption is widespread.

Official wrongdoing "results in a staggering cost to the American taxpayer, and the existence of corruption breeds further crime by providing for the citizen a model of official lawlessness that undermines any acceptable rule of law," the report stated.

"The direct costs are incalculable, but they are believed to be astronomical," the commission continued.

As remedies, the commission proposed these steps:

—States should adopt an ethics code and create an ethics board of private citizens. The board should have subpoena powers and should be required to conduct public hearings when there is evidence of official wrongdoing.

—Public officials should be required to disclose their financial and professional interests.

—States should adopt campaign finance laws "at least as stringent" as the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act, which requires regular public reports of campaign committees and all funds received and spent by the committees and candidates.

—States should set ceilings on campaign spending and should ban political contributions by individuals who regularly do business with the state.

Final Okay Next Month

Israel Coy With Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Golda Meir's government announced Sunday that Israel is willing in principle to attend a history-making conference opening Dec. 18 aimed at working out a long-term peace settlement with the Arabs.

An Egyptian official in Algiers, where Arab leaders were gathering for summit talks, said the timing of the Israeli acceptance was an obvious attempt to sow discord among the Arabs and prevent them from fashioning a unified strategy.

A communique issued after a Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem said Mrs. Meir would give her final decision on next month's Geneva peace parley after Israel receives a formal invitation to attend.

The Israelis had been pushing for delay because of national elections scheduled Dec. 31. Officials in Jerusalem said Mrs. Meir had agreed "in principle" to the Dec. 18 opening date because Israel expected substantive negotiations to begin only after the Israeli elections.

The Geneva conference will mark the first time Arabs and Israelis formally attend a high-level international conference designed to settle their 25-year-old dispute peacefully.

The Arab kings and presidents in Algiers for the summit opening Monday were trying to forge a unified Arab position for the negotiations.

Egypt and Syria, the main Arab combatants in the October war, already have expressed their willingness to participate and are eager to get solid backing from their Arab bretheren.

But the Egyptian official in Algiers said President Anwar Sadat is reluctant to have Egypt attend the Geneva talks unless there has been some withdrawal of Israeli forces along the Suez Canal.

He said Egypt has come under fire from some Arab quarters for signing the cease-fire and charged the Israelis with trying to capitalize on this.

"They know that some Arab states do not understand our position and our acceptance of the cease-fire," he said, "and the Israelis are trying to create further misunderstandings."

A high Iraqi oil official called for nationalization of American oil interests in the Arab world and withdrawal of Arab money from U.S. banks to force the United States to temper its support of Israel.

An Israeli-Egyptian negotiating session on practical steps to reinforce the Suez cease-fire was canceled, meanwhile, and reset for Monday.

The two weeks of military talks at Kilometer 101, 60 miles east of Cairo, have bogged down in disagreement over troop withdrawals.

Mrs. Meir's cabinet session in Jerusalem was reported to have possible compromises on the agenda.

The chief Israeli negotiator, Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, was summoned to Tel Aviv presumably to report on his two weeks of talks with Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany el-Gamasy.

Unofficial reports said the two sides have agreed to an Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory captured in the October war to a line several miles from the Suez Canal, but that the talks bogged down over what kind of Egyptian force should remain on the canal's east bank, held by the Israelis since 1967.

The Egyptians, these reports said, demand a full military force, but Israel was prepared to allow only a lightly armed police force.

Yariv and Gamasy have met six times since they signed a six-point cease-fire agreement Nov. 11, worked out with the aid of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Quick Profile

New Greek Head "Hard-Core Military"

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) — Most Greeks had never heard of Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis until he took over the Greek presidency after a military coup.

Gizikis, about 55, was the commander of the powerful Greek 1st Army. He is described as a rightist and a strong supporter of the Atlantic Alliance.

An exiled Greek newspaper publisher said in London that Gizikis was unmarried and a classmate of former President George Papadopoulos — "the same age, the same school."

"He seems to be hardcore military," the anti-Papadopoulos publisher, Helen Vlachos, said.

As Gizikis was sworn in on a nationwide television broadcast, the graying Gizikis appeared overcome by the swiftness of events.

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INDEX
'74
Takes Off!!
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in Index Office
Be There

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can you remember when you could see a MOVIE for a QUARTER with NICKEL popcorn and drinks?
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HERE'S WHERE IT'S AT
91
116
9
47
16
N
CHARLY
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PG
1
BRUCE LEE
R
"THE CHINESE CONNECTION
2
My Side of the Mountain
A beautiful film, to engross and satisfy and delight adventurers of all ages
3
G
WOODY ALLEN
PG
PLAY IT AGAIN SAM
4

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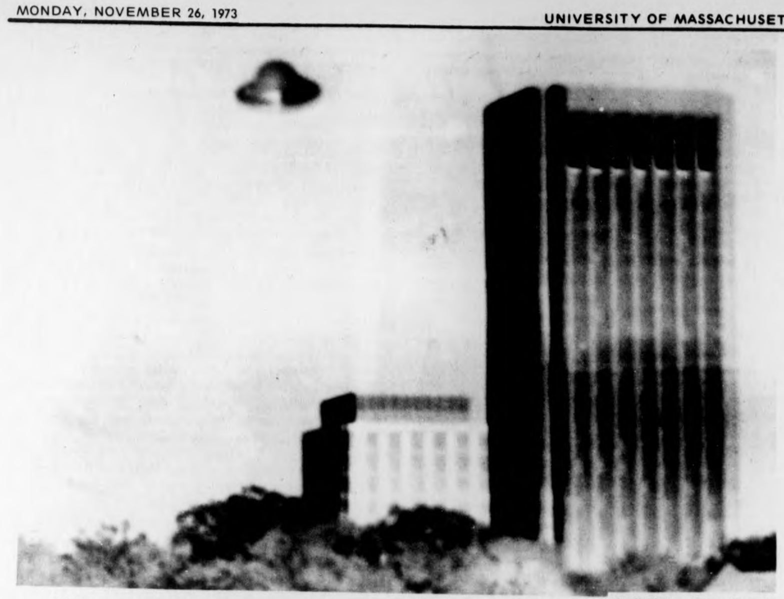
(Staff Photo - Harry Charych)

"UFO's are real. Where do they come from? I do not know. Why are they here? I do not know. Why are they here? I do not know..."- Hayden Hewes. Maybe they are here to get an education.

Smorgasbord Again

Last year's gastronomic success, the International Smorgasbord, is being repeated this year December 1 (Saturday) from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the large Worcester Dining Commons. Tickets will cost $2.00 each, and $1.00 for children under 12.

The event is being co-sponsored this year by the Central Area and the International Student Association. Central has made a substantial commitment to the smorgasbord budget, in the interest of supporting the International Student Association and the Foreign Student Emergency Fund, and as a result will be favored with the sale of tickets in the Central Area from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The menu will include an exciting variety of dishes from many parts of the world, including the United States. Such offerings as "moin-moin," fried plantain, Chinese egg roll, "akara balls," fish-with-tomato, chicken, salads, bread and more will be ready on the Worcester Dining Common steam tables.

"We will avoid some of the problems we had last year, of long waiting lines and tasty but cold food," said Sridhar Ramadas, President of the International Student Association. "The Worcester Dining Common will hold all ticketholders at once, and steam tables will assure that the food is piping hot. We will have two serving lines compared to last year's one, and to avoid jam-ups, no tickets will be negotiated at the door."

In addition to offering food, the co-sponsors have arranged for a folk1dance presentation by the Five College Area folk-dance group, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Cue-Tep Teach-In

The Cue-Tep students who plan to do their practice teaching during the spring semester '74 are requested to be present at the Pre-Intern Placement Workshop that will be held November 27th at the University of Massachusetts, Campus Center in Room 102 at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** "Operation: Geisha." (18)
5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "Three Strikes and Out." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Gets Mooney Fired." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES 'The General Swap." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Carry Me Back To Old Tsing Tao." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Betty Jo Goes To New York." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD, WILD WEST "Night Of the Bottomless Pit." (40)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **MOVIE** "Night Of the Following Day." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Breaking The Ice." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **POLICE SURGEON** (8)
GREEN ACRES "The Ugly Duckling." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
WOMAN "Birth Control For the Sexually Active Teenager." (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
8:00 **ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP ON FIRES** (8) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM UPPER MID-WEST CRUSADE (22)
A CONVERSATION WITH AVERELL HARRIMAN (24) (57)
LOTSA LUCK (30)
8:30 **DIANA** 'Pest In the House." (30)
9:00 **HERE'S LUCY** (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "Loving You." (22) (30)
BILLY GRAHAM UPPER MID-WEST CRUSADE (27)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Trial of Henry Flipper." (57)
9:30 **NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (3)
BOOK BEAT (24)
10:00 **MEDICAL CENTER** "A Life At Stake." (3)
PHANTOM INDIA (24)
NEWS (27)
EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 **THE LIVING WORD** (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
WOMAN "Birth Control For the Sexually Active Teenager." (57)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (18) (22) (27) (30)
11:30 **MOVIE** "Honeymoon Machine." (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (8) (40)
12:15 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73** (8) (40)
1:00 **TOMORROW** Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:15 **NEWS, WEATHER** (3) (8) (40)
2:00 **NEWS** (22) (30)

**UMass Police
New Emergency
Number
5-3111**

Help The Vet

Here are some "official policies" concerning Vietnam veterans you may not be fully familiar with.

"Official policy has been established that while waiting for work they will receive the same salary they got in service....suitable jobs are to be reserved (I repeat) reserved for Vietnam veterans...state agencies must reserve places for wounded veterans..and log jams must be cleared by opening new classes to teach special skills...enterprises set up by veterans are to get extra state aid--and loans at the lowest interest rate (living conditions of families of veterans are to be at least as good as the rest of the population)--dependents are entitled to direct financial aid--and children of dead or wounded veterans are to receive educational privileges and special attention throughout their schooling." ....These are the official policies of the North Vietnamese toward their returning veterans!

Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif) recently summarized the plight of U.S. Vietnam veterans: "I have been most concerned about these men who have lost years in education, job training, and work experience. In addition to the basic difficulties of readjustment, they have returned to an inflated economy where jobs are scarce and educational costs keep rising, as well as an administration that continues to attempt to cut-back on veterans' assistance programs."

The House Veterans' Affairs Committee is presently considering a number of proposals that will help bring into line current benefits with thoe provided for World War II veterans. If you wish to help; write, phone or telegram you Congressional Representative.

Orchard Hill Offers More

Applications for students wanting to move to Orchard Hill next semester are available at the Orchard Hill Student Affairs Office, 103 Grayson House.

Orchard Hill is in the process of becoming a Residential College and offers a unique academic and educational experience. The "Hill" offers a wide variety of courses and activities consistent with the philosophy that the process of education pervades the residence halls as much, if not more, than it does the actual classroom setting.

Special Interest Corridors, such as Third World Corridors and a Liberation Corridor, are also a part of the Orchard Hill residence halls. Additional Special Interest Corridors may be established where sufficient interest exists.

Applications must be in by Saturday, December 1. If you want to move to the Hill and have not submitted an application subsequent to September 1, 1973 you must submit one to the Orchard Hill Student Affairs office by the December 1st deadline. It is then the applicants responsibility to personally sign up for a room in the Orchard Hill residence hall of his/her choice on Wednesday, December 5, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

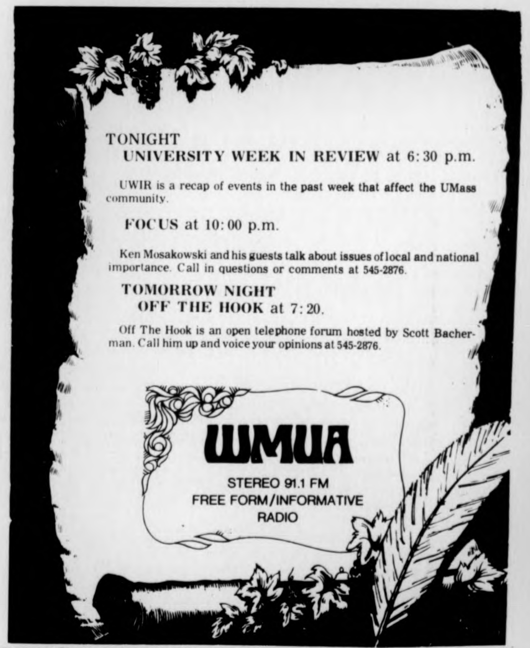
TONIGHT
UNIVERSITY WEEK IN REVIEW at 6:30 p.m.

UWIR is a recap of events in the past week that affect the UMass community.

FOCUS at 10:00 p.m.

Ken Mosakowski and his guests talk about issues of local and national importance. Call in questions or comments at 545-2876.

TOMORROW NIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20.

Off The Hook is an open telephone forum hosted by Scott Bacherman. Call him up and voice your opinions at 545-2876.

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Fred Weiss

Let Me Know

Now that the turkey is digested and most of you are well rested, it's time to think about the place we eat our "turkey" everyday — The Dining Commons. The food is often poor; the portions too small; the atmosphere harried; and most students in the Commons are dissatisfied. In recent weeks it has become so poor that after one very "tough" steak, a group of students announced that if the Commons ever put on such a repeat performance they would make boots out of the meat and march on the various Administration buildings.

What is wrong with the food services on this campus? The administration points at rising food costs as reasons for "cuts" in size and the quality of the meals. The workers say that they're not in control of policy, yet very often their unions block (at least indirectly) moves that could improve things in the D.C. In most cases we students get a deal as raw as the steak served is tough. What can we do to make the Dining Commons better places to eat?

While the Student Government is not totally inactive, its power is limited. Unions can call for a walkout of workers if the leadership thinks that they're getting screwed; the Administration can fire someone yet we students are limited to the fine art of "rational appeals" to make things better; write angry letters; and when frustration overcomes rationality foolishly dump bad food on the floor of the dining halls. While I think that such acts are a bit "sick", looking over the things that have happened this year I can see how a student can get so frustrated!

A few months ago we were given a referendum concerning the future Food Service policy! We were told that we could chose between having "second" portions of a single main dish; or only a "single" portion, with a choice of variable main dishes. The implication was clear — it would cost more to expand the choice of foods, and provide diversity. The students chose the first option, and so far the entire thing has been a sham! As recently as last week a representative from Food Services said that concerning **breakfast** it cost no more to have various portions than just eggs served alone. I asked, "then why were seconds cut at breakfast?" The answer: "Because we wanted to make the cutting of seconds a standard thing to avoid confusion."

Clearly there was a choice between making things "simple" (cut seconds outright) or making a "fair policy". At that time those in Food Services had to make a choice (sort of their **own** referendum) they chose the former, and stopped all seconds — even when it was not financially necessary. Because of the deceptive referendum, seconds **during** breakfast should be returned as soon as possible. Food Services should also look into the possibility of reinstating "seconds" for as many other meals as feasible.

There are other policy decisions that are equally irrational and unjust. If you have to pay for seconds because of rising food cost, then why do you have to pay for the cost of labor as well as food when you "buy" seconds? Yet at this time the price of seconds is estimated to cover **all such costs** as well as food costs. The price of "seconds" (if such a policy remains) should be restricted to the food costs **only**, since that was the reason that it was initiated in the first place.

Another change that would help everyone involved would be to start a few workers fifteen minutes late every meal; then have them remain on duty fifteen minutes after the lines close down to keep items such as tea, desert, and other "secondary" foods (salads and soups) available for students coming near the end of the meal to go back for at their leisure. At this time when the lines close, **everything** is taken away; and even those sitting at the tables aren't spared the "evil eye" of the workers, wash rages in hand, who want to finish cleaning and go home. "Staggered" schedules could help solve the problem.

There are other problems, in this column I just wanted to state a few that particularly irked me. You students must let Food Services know what irks you. Either write them a letter, or get in touch with me, and I'll be glad to relay your feelings on to them. Many things are going on within Food Services these days. Many officials involved have said that they are more than willing to listen and consider eventual reforms bases on a review of present policy. Let us test their sincerity for change. Together with their cooperation and that of the unions, perhaps we can create reforms to make things better. It is easy to just get disgusted and throw food on the floor. The challenge is to work to change things; it's a challenge worth taking on!.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

Prayer For What??!!

By KAREN A. MONACO

Please, when I am wrong,
Make me willing to change;
When I am right,
Make me easy to live with.
So strengthen me that the
power of my example will far
exceed the authority of my rank.
—Pauline H. Peters

No, the preceding was **not** a directive sent out by the Girl Scouts of America. Would you believe it appeared in a book called **Effective Secretarial Practices** by the same Pauline H. Peters that was published in 1962? Ms. Peters calls it the "Supervisor's and Employee's Prayer." For maximum effect, I think you are supposed to recite it immediately upon waking up in the morning. But if for some reason you forget (That's no excuse. Try putting your shoes under your bed at night. When you kneel down to get them in the morning, you'll remember. Ah, the lasting effects of parochial school...) there's always the coffee break, a time when you can all gather around the water bubbler and say it aloud. I haven't figured out yet who it is supposed to be directed at though, but I guess the great supervisor in the sky is someone who would listen to the secretarial pool's prayers. If we already have politics, economics, etc. in the office, why not a little religion too?

Pauline Peter's prayer also appears on page two of the Secretarial Reference Manual of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a manual which is currently being sent out to all state-controlled offices and which was compiled by the Bureau of Personnel and Standardization. It's a rather large manual (157 pages) and it is divided into about 15 or 20 sections. But before I go into those, back to religion for a moment. Not only is there a prayer on the second page of the manual, there is also a new rendition of Moses' Ten Commandments. Bear in mind that these Commandments as well as the manual as a whole is to be followed by office workers, the outstanding majority of whom are women.

1. Thou shalt make every effort to arrive at the office ON TIME. (their capitals, incidentally. Woman as idiot.)

6. Thou shalt not spread false rumors about thy fellow workers, nor shalt thou spread encouragement for such or engage in gossip. (Woman as the supreme yenta.)

7. Thou shalt not abuse thy privilege of morning and afternoon breaks by overstaying thy alloted time. (whilst thy bosses can taketh as much time as they liketh.)

8. Thou shalt always bear in mind that phones are for business purposes, and shalt limit thy personal calls to those which are necessary. (Thou shalt also bear in mind that thy bosses' phone calls are never unnecessary or personal.)

9. Thou shalt not plan thy evening meal, polish thy fingernails, nor otherwise entertain thyself when thou are not busy, but shalt make thyself available for those who need thy help. (Taketh for example, thy boss who may needeth a back rub.)

10. Thou shalt give eight hours work for eight hours pay, thus remaining on the job until quitting time. (Thou shalt not considereth the fact that thy boss is getting thrice times thy pay even wheneth he feels he must take leaveth after only four hours of work to goeth to playeth golfeth.)

And now for the remainder of the manual...The first section is called "Thou, ug...or rather, You and Your Career" and contains such things as everything you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask about what emotional maturity is (There are 12 rules for that which is odd because if anyone had ever asked me, I would have said there were only 11.), and what to wear (called the "ABC's of Fashion", *A. Action Skirts. They have to be as short as the designer makes them...B. Belts...If your waistline is not what it should be, how about a little bit of exercise? D. Dresses. The shirtwaist is back. Yippie. E. Elegant suits. Always feminine. G. Gimmicks. Feathers at the hemline? —For the office, forget it! I. Interesting Details. Flower pins are exciting this year. P. Petite sizes. This is the SLIM season. Need we say more? X. Xtras. Scarves, pins, panels that float, capes that glide, and the little girl looks. Y and Z. Another year of ZESTY fashion. Plan to be part of it.*

BOSSES LIKE WELL-DRESSED WOMEN IN THEIR OFFICES. (I wonder what happened to the little girl looks.) There are also a host of other things that are always "nice to know", like how to take criticism from the boss who incidentally is **always** right.

"Efficient Desk Arrangement" follows the "You and Your Career" section and is pregnant with all sorts of little gems of information for the secretary to utilize. There is a small area that concerns the office workers' (They seldom use the word "secretary".) "office do's". But before they even consider how she is supposed to arrange her own work area, they inform her of what she must do for the executive's office. First, she is supposed to dust his desk for him. (Maybe the Newman Center is still in need of dusters and could use her services too.) You would have to read it to get the full appreciation so 1.) Dust the executives' desk — even though a janitorial staff may take care of it, they may have done it early in the evening and dust can accumulate. (Could ya puke?) After this temporary (?) change in roles she is supposed to change his calendar and sharpen his pencils.

A section called "Folding Outgoing Mail" follows later and consists of just what you'd expect unfortunately complete with diagrams. (Woman as Idiot again.) The picture that opens up the section portrays a woman in an absolute flurry trying to fold a letter. Or at least I **think** that's what she is doing. It's hard to tell because there are so many added lines around her hands to show action and, more importantly, designed to show utter confusion. As a matter of fact, nearly **every** picture that introduces a section shows a woman with these same lines and they usually have placed few question marks above her head (brain). Another delightful section is titled "Confusing Words".

In the introduction, the author says, "This manual has been compiled in keeping with the most common business practices of correspondence to allow you to standardize" your office procedures. Use it and feel free to make suggestions for its improvement and revision." Well, considering it's content can only be improved on at this point makes me feel a little better.

Karen A. Monaco is a Collegian Commentator.

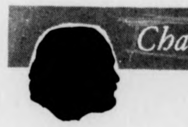

Charles Camelopard

On Leaving D.C.

By CHARLES CAMELOPARD

It is with great regret that I announce this to be my last column for the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian.** A series of unfortunate experiences has befallen me here in Washington that make my departure necessary.

The most recent horror of my life here was the eviction notice I received from my landlord at the Watergate Apartment Complex. He has instituted action against me for bringing down his property value by helping to expose some of the corrupt ex-government officials that lived there. He told me that he worked hard to get where he is and if an occasion thief should rent from him it is nothing for me to make an issue over. "I haven't had any trouble renting since this whole burglary affair was aired, now you're trying to destroy all that good PR Senator Ervin and his boys have given me, so you'll have to leave."

But that was nothing. I could have stayed at Shennanigan House, which isn't as prestigious, but quite nice.

The big scare I had was last week when I was at an Impeach the President Rally held on the mall of the Washington Monument. It was a routine assignment as far as reportage is concerned so I thought I could take some time to scream and yell at the rally like I had done during the anti-war era. So off I went in raggy dungarees, a few joints in my lungs and a sign saying "Hang the Bum" to wave during the effigy hanging that was scheduled.

As political rallies go this was as I had predicted, the usual fare. I took part in the shouting and became particularly involved when the effigy hanging began.

I waved my sign. I sang songs and did the chant, "Hang the dummy, hang the dummy, hang the dummy..." The crowd became intense. I was their leader I thought until suddenly I felt a rope go around my neck and my feet come off the ground.

"What's going on," I gasped as I rose higher and higher.

"You fool Camelopard said one of my fellow marchers. We're all from the CIA, FBI, and the Secret Service. This whole deal was just a plot to get rid of you. We wanted to hang a dummy too just like you did. WE GOT OUR DUMMY.

"Help," I screamed, "Reston, Baker, Mollenhoff, McGrory, Cronkite, Tripoli, Gorenstein, Where are you, they're hanging the wrong dummy, they're hanging the wrong dummy, it's Nixon we want. They're hanging the wrong dummy!!!!

I looked into the crowd for a friendly face, and finally I saw Howard Ziff my main man on the UMass campus.

"Howard they're hanging the wrong dummy," I screamed.

Ziff just looked back, silent, pipe hanging out of his teeth. Finally he spoke, but to me not the government men, "no there not," he said. Not at all."

Charles Camelopard has gone to ponder giraffes. He was the MDC Washington Correspondent.

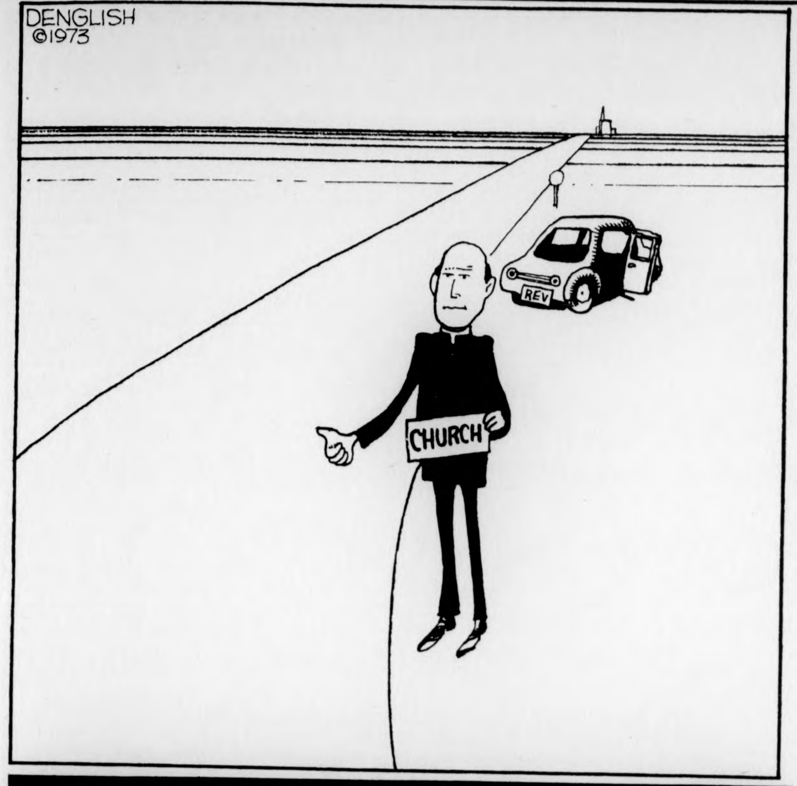

Letters To The Editor

Poli. Sci. Union Formed

To The Editor:

The political science department isn't bad; it's mediocore. Most of the professors are likeable; so is Gerald Ford. A variety of courses is offerred; quantity, not quality, seem to be the motto.

The political science department is a very snug and secure institution. Two-thirds of the faculty is tenured. An excecutive committee, composed entirely of faculty members, is responsible for making all personnel decisions: new faculty appointments, promotions, and tenure. An undergraduate subcommittee is composed of six faculty members, one graduate student, and two undergraduates — both undergraduates are arbitrarily choosen from the senior honors seminar by the faculty. Faculty members claim that there is little undergraduate input because undergraduates have not organized and asked for it. They're right.

But no longer! Students have organized and demands are going to be made. A political science student union has been formed. The crayon carricitures and toy soldiers have to to. The ridiculous number of requirements has to go. The whole stifling atmosphere of a stagnant system has to go. Student representation in all personnel decisions must be made a reality. Truly represenative student voice in curriculum decisions must be made a reality. Expanded intership programs in off-campus practicality must be made a reality.

And the faculty is right to be smug. We, the students, are the ones who have allowed the stagnant atmosphere to pervade. And we, the students, are the ones who must demand change. We have organized and we intend to make demands.

Political Science Student Union

Teamsters Trick UFW

To The Editor:

On Sept. 28th, AFL-CIO President George Meany announced he had reached an agreement "in principle" with International Brotherhood of Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons to settle the dispute in the farm fields. This was another of the Teamster tricks to try and make "the general public think the problems of the farm workers have been settled," according to United Farmworkers AFL-CIO President Caesar Chavez. At a press conference on Nov. 7th Caesar promised "more strikes next spring, summer, and fall" after Teamster President Fitzsimmons statement that the peace pact was off.

The Teamsters Union is clearly not the union to represent farmworkers. The Teamsters show open racism with regard to non-white workers. Einar Mohn, the Western Conference head of the Teamsters has said, "farmworkers will not be permitted to have union meetings for at least two years under the contracts the Teamsters Union has signed with the growers. Maybe, as agriculture becomes more sophisticated and more mechanized, with fewer transients, fewer carders, and as jobs become more attractive to white, then we can build a union that can have strucure and that can negotiate from strength and have membership participation." He says it will take some years before the farm workers are "ready" to have such rights.

This racism must be fought. The Teamster-grower alliance would like to keep the poor workers of California split apart with the tool of racism. But the poor workers have joined together in one union, the United Farmworkers, encompassing Filipinos, Arabs, Chicanos, Blacks, Native Americans and Anglos. Support of all peoples that are fighting racism should go to the United Farmworkers.

The Teamster-grower alliance has millions of dollars available on its side. The growers of California are supported by the Farm Bureau with $4 billion assets. This tax-exempt group sponsored bills in several states to ban consumer boycotts, the most powerful non-violent tool used by the farmworkers to win union contracts. The farmworkers have no million dollar backers. They rely on small donations from people all over the country. Farmworkers organizing for the union receive only five dollars a week, and room-and-board. The union is nearly always in need of money. If you can donate money please send it to:

United Farmworkers ALF-CIO
173 Harvard St.
Dorchester, Mass. 02124

Locally, Stop and Shop stores, Big Y, and the People's Market are sticking to committments made with the U.F.W. Shop at these stores af let the managers know that you shop there in support of the U.F.W.

Ken Allen
Juan de la Cruz Boycott Comm.

Chisholm: Attend Meetings

To The Editor:

This is a response to John Chisholm's letter concerning the decision of McNamara's House Council to conduct a search for missing furniture. Now really John, we think that if you had attended the meeting concerning this matter or any of the others, you would realize that you are focusing on the wrong point. It is not a question of effectiveness. I'm sure you must have noticed several signs which gave a 24 hour notice to put back the stolen furniture, then a search would take place

Why bother with signs? Because we don't care who took the furniture or how it got there. It is a matter of the furniture belonging to the dorm as a whole and not to just an individual-and we want it back. By the way John, we don't mean to "criticize", but if there is any further comment on this issue, bring it to the House Council and see what it's all about.

Teri Gottschalk
Linda Shaw
Members, McNamara House Council

What Is TPCC?

To The Editor:

Recently, I received a TPPC Survey from the School of Education at UMass. I am sending you my comments given at the end of the survey because I feel they are pertinent to undergraduates who are in a situation I was once in, myself.

"The only valuable part of the program, for me, was my student teaching experience. This was conducted through the English Dept. I have no knowledge of who runs TPPC, or of what part it played in my undergraduate teaching experience. To me this is indicative of the confusion and lack of communication that exists between the School of Ed. at UMass and other academic departments.

I can truly say that my supervisor, or supervising teacher, and the English Ed. staff were extremely helpful to me with my program. One goal of the School of Ed. at UMass should be to establish effective channels of communication to other departments: not literature, not computer forms, but persons who represent TPPC, (whatever it is) and will meet with and assist students on a group and one to one basis.

Every undergraduate in the English Secondary Ed. program, and those who aspire to be accepted into it, knows the frustration of running around the School of Ed. during his/her freshman and sophomore years trying to get information.

Furthermore, courses in foundations, educational research, educational measurement, test design, administration, epistemology, etc., should all be made available to students from other departments when they are offered. To my own chagrin, I never realized that such courses existed or were important when I was an undergraduate English major.

You are the people who know the value of these courses. Why not promote them; sell them; publicize them to students of other departments? My own opinion is that a course in education for the inner-city child should be required. Whether or not the teacher ever uses the content, the sensitivity and insight gained in the course will be beneficial in any situation.

Finally, let me say, it is up to you people to provide the students in other departments with an awareness of the courses in the School of Education that can broaden a teacher's perceptions and abilities. I never would have known how deficient I was in these skills, perceptions, and abilities had I not decided to attend graduate school in Education. Both you and I have the responsibility not to let other students graduate with the same ignorance about education that I had when I graduated.

H. Michael Sokolow
Graduate Student
Ohio State Univ.

Shoot Leaders

To The Editors:

I am writing in regards to Glen Mahoney's letter of Nov. 13. In his letter he argues that the killing of the Hill Reservoir beavers is justified because the beavers are polluting the water and it's too expensive and time consuming to trap and move them. If **this** is a just reason to kill, then lets shoot the industry leaders who pollute our rivers and air! Certainly Mr. Mahoney cannot object, for it was he who said, "That question (killing) must be left up to the individual and should not be dictated by anyone else." To think that people, such as Mr. Mahoney, feel that money is more important than life is sickening.

I'm sure that many people, game officials included, will agree with Mr. Mahoney when he said that beavers are not an endangered species so it is therefore alright to kill them. Well sir, we **had** plenty of buffalo, we **had** plenty of mountain lions, and we **had** plenty of every animal that is now extinct or near extinction!

It's strange, I thought that our generation was supposed to be aimed at PEACE and LOVE. Aren't we the ones that are going to save the environment for future generations?

KILLING ANIMALS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO DO IT!!!!

Bradford C. DuPont

V-Lot Ripoff

To The Editor:

May the person who stole my car battery rot in hell!

And may the University of Massachusetts wise-up!

V-Lot, the parking lot way out yonder in the sticks, was all I could afford to purchase this semester. If the University can charge outrageous parking fees, then the least they can do is tighten the security in these distant forgotten lots.

It is unfortunate that so many hours must be spent ticketing and towing cars that belong to the criminals who commit the unforgivable sins of "illegal parking", while others are ripping-off bikes and car batteries and other such 'trivial objects' and getting away with it.

Chalk one more up for UMass.

And to the person who stole my car battery, I hope it doesn't work!!!!

Vinny Peruzzi

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

If you can't find the frame you want at Bottomley, you'd better have your eyes checked.

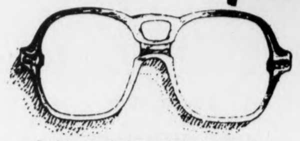

1. Back in 1948, the house of Dior introduced the New Look. Now they've designed these frames: the New Look-Through.

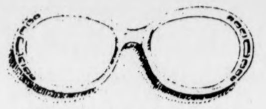

2. Very space-age grey metal frame from Germany. Make you look like an astronaut. Or a space ship.

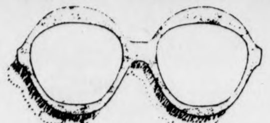

3. Shell-rims that may be described as **mucho Costa Brava**, very Easthampton, ultra-Davis Park, too Jones Beach, or roof top specials.

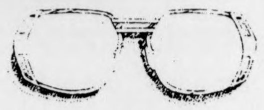

4. Another arresting metallic frame from Germany. A giant leap forward from **lederhosen** and those funny little hats.

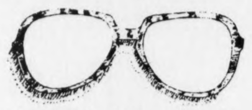

5. Mottled horn rims in the currently popular pilot shape. Nice for executives with Piper Cubs.

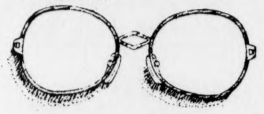

6. From England, metal rims covered in maroon plastic. They have a very Scrooge or Bob Cratchit look depending on your state of ego.

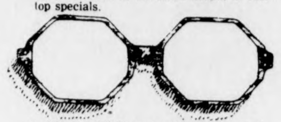

7. These slightly-squeezed octagon shell rims give you a narrower, but many-sided point of view.

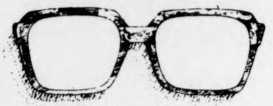

8. Classic horn rims for 1950's Liberal intellectuals. You may not look hip, but you won't look dumb.

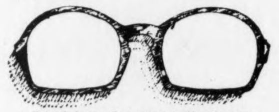

9. French frame that squares off at bottom after a voluptuous start. The French are full of surprises.

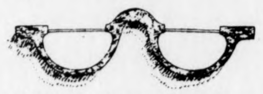

10. Peer over the rim and look piercingly at people in these half glasses. It scares everybody.

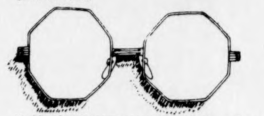

11. Metal octagons especially popular with those who are anti-plastic and anti-round.

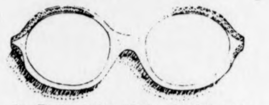

12. Frosty white plastic studded with rhinestones. Wear with teased, lacquered hairdo 2 feet high.

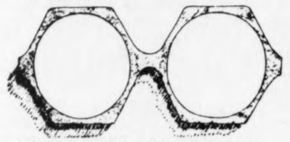

13. Octagons, this time in shell rims and with round glass shape. Very subtle combination that nobody will notice.

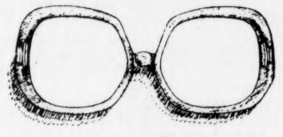

14. Another in our new group of Dior designs. They certainly haven't lost their sense of **couture**. Or have they?

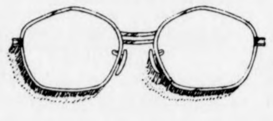

15. A neat, golden metal frame that is quite modest in appearance. Lets you get away with a lot of things.

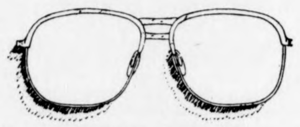

16. Our Easy Riders with polished chrome tops for riding 20 cc machines to Bear Mountain. Or rented Raleighs to Bethesda Fountain.

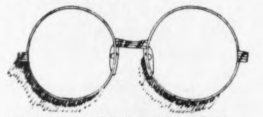

17. Perfectly round Grannies. Beloved rims of rock musicians and Flushing school teachers alike. Not to mention Merrill Lynch trainees.

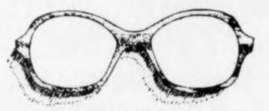

18. Middle-of-the-road shells for daily wear on Wall Street or 7th Avenue. Change them at 5 o'clock.

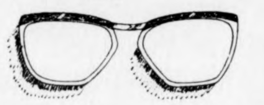

19. Metal Martians for a very outer-space but let's get-down-to-business look.

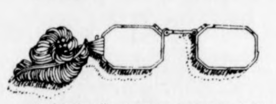

20. Irrationally expensive lorgnettes. Solid gold, they fold up into that diamond clasp. (The very rich are different from you and me.)

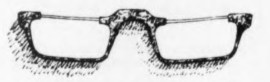

21. More half-glasses to make you look lke you've just finished reading Das Kapital or the Old Testament in Aramaic.

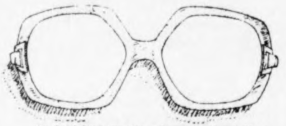

22. A tricky horn rim with metal stems. Part of a group of new frames we call our Tricky Collection.

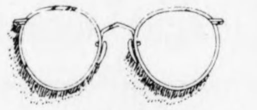

23. Classic metal rims a lot like the ones they issued in the Army. Who's to account for people's tastes?

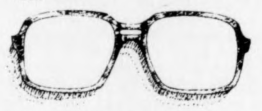

24. Immense rectangles with double joiners. Preferred 3 to 1 by clientele at leading singles bars.

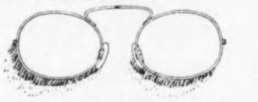

25. We call these Una Merkels or Edward Arnolds. Old Movie Buffs will know why.

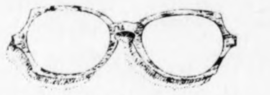

26. Another French frame full of subtleties that may hardly be worth describing.

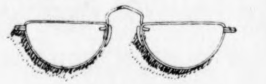

27. Half Grannies for rock musicians who have to read music.

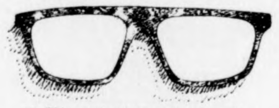

28. This year's frame at Cozumel, Ibiza, Corfu, Tampico and Grossinger's.

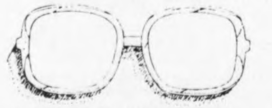

29. Polished golden rims for mountain climbing. The sun glinting of them will signal your rescue party.

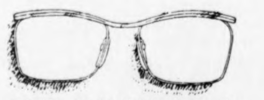

30. Hard-to-classify metal rims that we sell a lot of for reasons we can't determine.

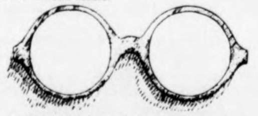

31. Big round shells for the people who like #17 but don't like metal.

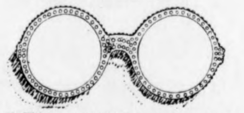

32. Rhinestone studded plastic grannies for wear to Bette Midler concerts.

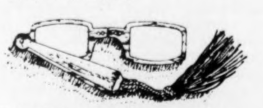

33. Lorgnettes. Holier-than-thou but functional.

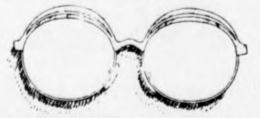

34. Elliptical metal frames with unusual polished moon-silver tops. They look better than they sound.

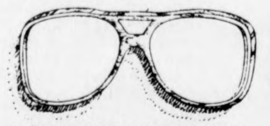

35. Super-sized shells in the military shape. Wear with tinted lenses and high-heeled combat boots.

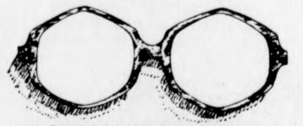

36. Rounded edge hexagons for whoever's tired of octagons and Pentagons.

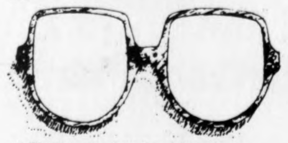

37. What's to say about these? Wear them because they're there.

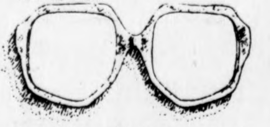

38. Horn rims. Reddish in color and good conversation starters — but have a comeback ready.

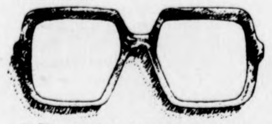

39. Big squarish horn rims that will work at Maxwell's Plum (the back, not the front), or La Grenouille (the front, not the back).

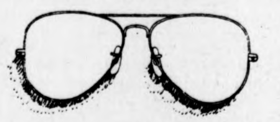

40. The classic military sunglass frame. Popularized by war heroes like Marlon Brando in the Young Lions and Douglas MacArthur.

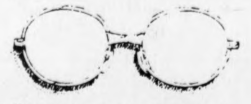

41. Egg-shaped metal frame that reeks of precision, forthrightness, intelligence and other characteristics we all wish we had.

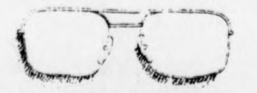

42. Neat sunglass rims for accountants, with Hell's Angel fantasies.

Great looking medicine for your eyes.

HOUSE OF VISION

"For people who value their vision"

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Rte. 9 HADLEY
(413) 584-8324

Notices

The **Collegian** regrets that it cannot print personal messages in the NOTICE section of the paper.

ATTN: VETERANS:
Veteran students needed to fill vacancies on Faculty Senate Sub-Committee on Veterans Affairs. Interested Veterans come to the Office of Veterans Affairs, 241 Whitmore, 5-1346.

C. C. STUDENT EMPLOYEES:
All persons interested in running for position as elected student employees representative on Board of Governors contact Don Sullivan in C.C. 817 this week.

GSS:
Very important meeting tonight 6:30 Memorial Hall. Nominations of officers and important projects will be discussed. Pledges will meet at 7:15, same place. All members must attend.

OUTING CLUB:
General meeting tonight 6:30 in 162 C.C.: Professor Stidham will speak on safety and first aid; pretrip meeting for Mexico right after meeting. Upcoming trips to be announced.

WUMV:
Management Board Position Open nominations open until Fri. — see Joe. Election Mon. 8 p.m.

FOUND:
Hat found in 1984 movie last Wednesday. Will be in the S.F. Library SU 434 for one week.

LOST:
At Student Union Craft Shope last Friday. Brown leather wallet w/gold engraving. Keep $ please return wallet and I.D. to C.C. lost and found. 549-4414. No questions asked.

LOST:
If you have lost an article on the UMass busses, please check the C.C. lost and found to claim.

Into Law?

There will be a meeting for all students and staff interested in attending law schools. Thompson Auditorium Rm. 104 at 7:30 p.m. on November 27th. Present at this meeting will be the Deans of Admission from the Law School at Boston University, Boston College, Northeastern University, Suffolk University, and Western New England College. They will be discussing the programs offered by their respective institutions as well as issues relating to law schools admissions policies. After a panel discussion, questions from the floor will be answered. All interested students are urged at attend.

TONITE
Penny Nite
with
Daddy
Long
Legs
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces persons work well within groups, organizations and are often found in hospitals, especially in connection with X rays. The Pisces individual can be active in films, television and radio. These persons seem also to have the secret of functioning alone, of creating and of turning the stuff of dreams into reality. Writers, such as Lawrence Durrell and Anais Nin, are but two examples. The Piscean is somewhat of a hypnotist, often psychic and almost always sensitive enough to detect character, trends and cycles.

Star Break

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on providing material necessary to shake off obstacles, to change pace. You have solid opportunity to present your case. Submit concepts, formats. Show that you have a "better way." Many will be listening and in a receptive mood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Questions are answered. What you do with information received is what counts. Means this is not the time to procrastinate. Confront one who may be "acting funny" with money. Get an accounting; take inventory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on conditions at home, legal settlements, partnership or marriage proposals. Maintain low profile. Do plenty of listening. Concern is shown with Taurus, Libra individuals. Obtain valid financial hint from Taurus message.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pace should be slow, steady. Avoid skipping details. See in light of reality. Pisces individual may be romanticizing. Key is to be receptive without being gullible. Avoid extremes, especially where diet is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on achievement through individual style. Creative forces are accented. You make significant changes. Personal magnetism is a factor. Members of opposite sex are drawn to you. You could sell anything!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis is on putting an end to what has been a losing proposition. Could apply to both professional and personal life. Aries, Libra persons play prominent roles. You could make settlement involving home, property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New start indicated and could feature travel, dealings with relatives. Leo, Aquarius might be involved. Original concepts will be encouraged. Don't be afraid of what is new, untried. Take pioneering stance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis is on money. Protect assets. Stick with the familiar. Avoid unnecessary financial risks. One who advocates unorthodox course is willing to take a chance with your valuables. Draw back and observe. Be conservative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on independence, timing. Study Libra message. Highlight personality, appearance. Come out of shell. Lunar position coincides with chance to try new ideas. Some key views are vindicated. You gain popularity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Activity may be confined. You may find that details have multiplied. Take slow, sure steps. Cooperate with group, club, organization. You may be appointed spokesman. Throw off groundless fears.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pleasure principle is magnified. You get reward for doing what comes naturally. Socialize. Make new contacts. Exchange ideas. Show that you can win friends and influence people. Spark a public relations program.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Ingratiate yourself with professional superior. Remember special anniversary. Family member pays meaningful compliment. You are due for surprise--of pleasant variety.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an organizer, capable of handling responsibility--and money. You attract Cancer, Capricorn persons. Your social life will accelerate in December. You are a dynamic person, a natural executive. Your interests are wide ranging; you seldom do things in halfway manner. Project begun in 1971 is beginning to bear fruit.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Edible seed
4 Glistened
9 Recent
12 High mountain
13 Tramped
14 Before
15 One who catches
17 Loss
19 Dined
21 Bow
22 Bridge term
24 Speck
26 Lease
29 Europeans
31 Rocky hill
33 River in Scotland
34 Pronoun
35 Deposit
37 Armed conflict
39 Indefinite article
40 Greek letter
42 Beam
44 Vital organ
46 Mild
48 Footlike part
50 Young girl
51 Tibetan gazelle
53 Metal
55 Detests
58 Spin
61 Meadow
62 Feeble-minded person
64 At present
65 Number
66 Breaks suddenly
67 Change color of

DOWN

1 Moccasin
2 Guido's high note
3 Beg
4 Discharged a gun
5 Rented
6 Stamp of approval
7 Man's nickname
8 Paradise
9 Wanted
10 Period of time
11 Damp
16 Domesticates
18 Preposition
20 Negative
22 Secret agents
23 Numbers game
25 Drag
27 Approaches
28 Temporary shelter (pl.)
30 Weight of India
32 Cheer
36 Hit lightly
38 Rent again
41 Worsted blanket
43 Affirmative
45 Island in Gulf of Bothnia
47 Also
49 Sharpen
52 Limbs
54 Vast ages
55 In music, high
56 Insect
57 Offspring
59 Plaything
60 Female sheep
63 Sun god

1	2	3	▨	4	5	6	7	8	▨	9	10	11
12			▨	13					▨	14		
15			16			▨	17		18			
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34		▨	35		36	▨	37		38	▨	39	
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55	56				57	▨	58				59	60
61			▨	62		63			▨	64		
65			▨	66					▨	67		

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

Answer to Last Wednesday's Puzzle

F	R	O	M	■	A	S	A	■	R	A	S	P
L	I	M	A	■	P	O	D	■	E	L	L	A
O	P	E	R	A	T	O	R	■	V	A	I	N
G	E	N	E	S	■	N	E	R	E	I	D	S
■	■	■	S	I	P	■	N	O	N	■	■	■
A	R	A	■	A	R	R	A	I	G	N	E	D
R	A	N	A	■	O	I	L	■	E	A	S	E
C	H	I	L	B	L	A	I	N	■	P	E	N
■	■	■	T	O	O	■	N	A	G	■	■	■
B	A	B	O	O	N	S	■	P	A	T	T	Y
A	G	R	O	■	G	L	E	A	N	E	R	S
R	U	I	N	■	E	O	N	■	G	L	E	E
B	E	T	A	■	D	E	E	■	S	E	E	R

26

Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson

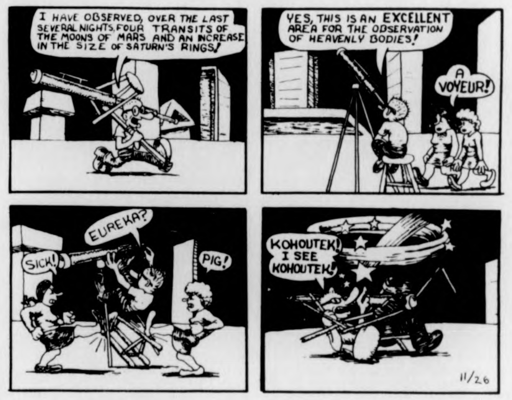
I HAVE OBSERVED, OVER THE LAST SEVERAL NIGHTS, FOUR TRANSITS OF THE MOONS OF MARS AND AN INCREASE IN THE SIZE OF SATURN'S RINGS!
YES, THIS IS AN EXCELLENT AREA FOR THE OBSERVATION OF HEAVENLY BODIES!
A VOYEUR!
EUREKA?
SICK!
PIG!
KOHOUTEK! I SEE KOHOUTEK!
11/26

UMiES by McGiLURAY

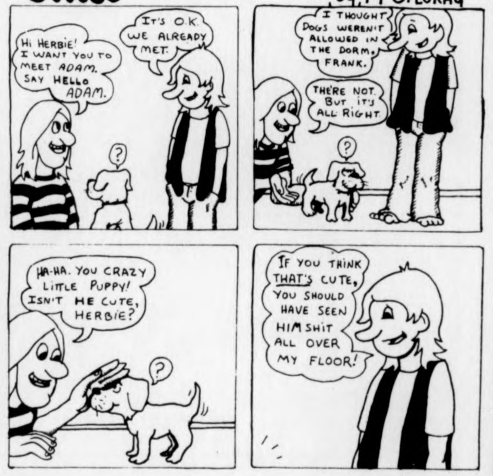
Hi HERBIE! I WANT YOU TO MEET ADAM. SAY HELLO ADAM.
IT'S O.K. WE ALREADY MET.
?
I THOUGHT DOGS WEREN'T ALLOWED IN THE DORM, FRANK.
THE'RE NOT. BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT.
?
HA-HA. YOU CRAZY LITTLE PUPPY! ISN'T HE CUTE, HERBIE?
?
IF YOU THINK THAT'S CUTE, YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIM SHIT ALL OVER MY FLOOR!

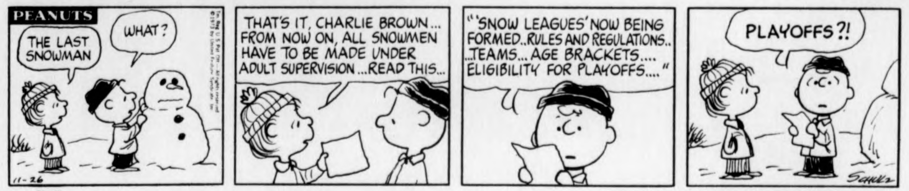
PEANUTS
THE LAST SNOWMAN
WHAT?
THAT'S IT, CHARLIE BROWN... FROM NOW ON, ALL SNOWMEN HAVE TO BE MADE UNDER ADULT SUPERVISION...READ THIS...
"SNOW LEAGUES" NOW BEING FORMED..RULES AND REGULATIONS.. ..TEAMS... AGE BRACKETS.... ELIGIBILITY FOR PLAYOFFS...."
PLAYOFFS?!
11-26
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

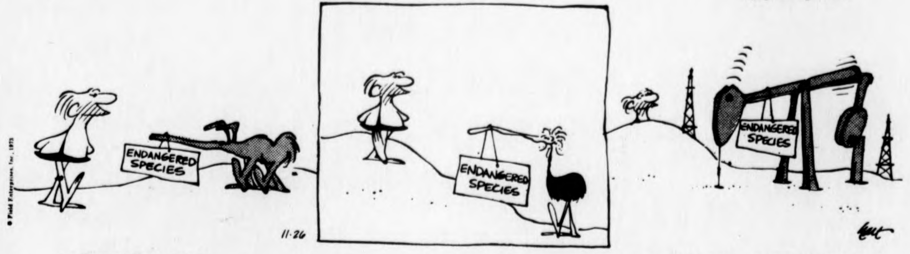

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

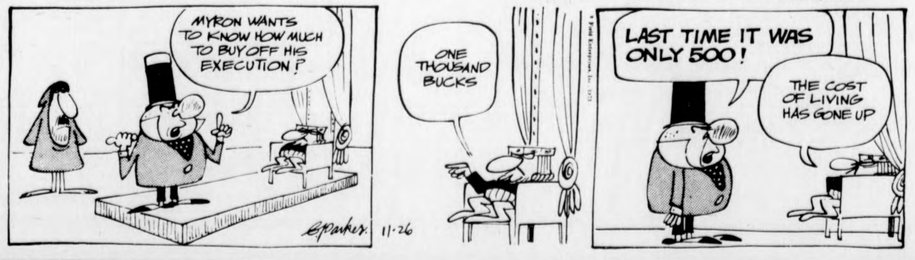
MYRON WANTS TO KNOW HOW MUCH TO BUY OFF HIS EXECUTION?
ONE THOUSAND BUCKS
LAST TIME IT WAS ONLY 500!
THE COST OF LIVING HAS GONE UP
B Parker 11-26

LAFAYETTE
SEIDEN•SOUND

RADIO ELECTRONICS

PIONEER when you want something better SX-424

50-WATT AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER
With Tape monitor, loudness switch and switch for Main & Remote Sets of Speakers.
REG. PRICE $347.80
$299.95

- Pioneer Project 60 Two-way Air Suspension Speaker System
- BSR-310X Complete Turntable Complete with Base Dust Cover and Shure M-75 CS Cartridge

PANASONIC TAPE RECORDER
AC-BATTERY
BUILT-IN CONDENSER MIKE
AUTO-STOP
ALL PUSHBUTTON
$39.95

START YOUR XMAS LAY-A-WAYS NOW

$10.00 worth of accessories free with the purchase of any Sony Tape recorder.

Free pair of Sennheiser HD 414 headphones with the purchase of any stereo system over $350.00.

Free pair of Lafayette headphones with the purchase of a stereo system valued at $50 to $350.

SCOTCH TAPE 202-1200
Now Only $1.75

WINDOW DE-FOGGER
PLUGS INTO AUTO LIGHTER
REG. $3.85 NOW $1.90

PRICE SHATTERING SALE
DOUBLE VALUE ONLY $2.49

	WAS	NOW
AR Turntables w/M91ED Cartridge	154.95	99.95
8 Track & Cassette Storage -Cases	12.95	7.95
Bell & Howell Cassette Recorder Kits	69.95	54.95
AKA1 CS 35D Cassette Record Deck	159.95	125.00
20% off all Craig Portable Cassette Recorders		
RE7412	79.95	59.95
Pioneer QX-4000	Only	$379.95

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72-WATT AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER
With 2 Tape monitors, Loudness Switch, High Filter and capabilities for two sets of speakers.
NOW ONLY $449.95

- Pioneer Project 100 Three-way air suspension speaker system with brilliant high.
- BSR 310X

REG. LOW PRICE $524.80

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SEIDEN-SOUND

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15 E. Pleasant St.
(Next To The Pub)

NEW STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
THRU CHRISTMAS

OTHER STORES
ALBANY, N.Y.
SCHENECTADY, N.Y.
GLEN FALLS, N.Y.
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
COLONIE, N.Y.
UTICA, N.Y.

Psych Dept. Hosts TV/Children Talk

Children and television will be discussed Monday, Nov. 26, when the UMass psychology department hosts four experts on the subjects.

"Psychological Research and Public Policy: The Case Of Children's Television," is the title of the discussion, which will be at 2 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Participants will be: Dr. Eli Rubinstein, former vice chairman of the Surgeon General's Commission of the Effects of Televised Violence on Children; Dr. Robert M. Liebert, author of "The Early Window: The Effects of Television on Children and Youth;" Dr. Barbara Fowles, associate director of research for the "Electric Company" television show; and Dr. Seymour Banks, vice president in charge of media and program analysis of the Leo Burnett Advertising Corporation.

Gordon Lightfoot
8:00 p.m. December 7th
John M. Green — Smith College.
Reserved Seats — College I.D.
Tickets $4.00 & $4.50
Go on sale Monday — November 26th
at U. Mass Campus Center
Main Concourse — 11:00-2:00

SEE
The Summer of 42
Tues. & Wed.
7 & 9:15 C.C.A.

AMHERST Cinema
253 5426
AMITY ST.
NOW SHOWING
Sam Peckinpah's PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID
At 7:00
"PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID"
Starring
JAMES COBURN · KRIS KRISTOFFERSON · BOB DYLAN
And Also Starring JASON ROBARDS · Music by BOB DYLAN
Written by RUDOLPH WURLITZER · Produced by GORDON CARROLL
Directed by SAM PECKINPAH · METROCOLOR · PANAVISION
MGM
R RESTRICTED
PLUS 2nd BIG ATTRACTION
THE WILD BUNCH
SHOWN AT 9:15
MON. & TUES. BARGAIN NITES All Seats $1.00
STUDENTS $1.00 AT ALL TIMES WITH STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS.

BY POPULAR DEMAND
ALL 3 FILMS
HELD OVER
3 GREAT FILMS — YOU'LL WANT TO SEE EACH ONE — HURRY!

Ten years after Pres. Kennedy was assassinated . . . It's time you knew the truth.
"WILL HIT YOU WITH THE IMPACT OF A 6.5mm BULLET"
Group W News
An Edward Lewis Production
EXECUTIVE ACTION
Probably the most controversial film of our time!
7:15 & 9:00
BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER

"Best American Movie of the year!" - Rolling Stone
"A vicious right-wing fable." - N.Y. Times
Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
Shouldn't you know why . . .?
7:15 & 9:30
Color R

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NITES MON. & TUES. ADMISSION $1.00

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK!
THE PICTURE YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING ABOUT.
7:15 & 9:45
"Last Tango in Paris is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions." —Edward Behr, Newsweek
"Last Tango in Paris is a rich, resonant film . . . a magnificent one." —Bruce Cook, The National Observer
Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris
X

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723.
tf11-30

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley.
tf12-12

Tires — All brands, RaDIALS, SNOWS — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-30

Temple P.A., 100 watts, 812 in speakers 2 columns. 1 year old. $350 or best offer. 532-0881.
tf11-27

73 Volvo 144S, AC, AM-FM, excellent cond., or trade for comparable van. Sailboat Jet 14 with trailer. Call 256-6407.
tf11-26

Do you need love, spiritual guidance, furniture. PAUL'S OLD-TIME FURNITURE, ten month old perfect master store is your answer. Costumes, antiques, pictures, chairs etc. All blessed with good karma and low prices. PAULS, SPIRITUAL HARMONY AND FURNITURE, in downtown Amherst behind Aubuchons IN THE ALLEY. 253-3511.
tf 11-27

Panasonic rggltorgel, 4 heads, dual caps, ton, autorgugrsestop, accepts xtrnl spkrs., A-1 cond., $175, arturntbl., new Shure ctg., $75, 549-6420.
tf11-27

1971 Capri, 1,600 miles, silver, 28 mpg, ex. cond., $1,600 firm. Can be seen daily at Bak Citgo, King St., Northampton or call owner, 584-7741 after 5 p.m.
tf11-30

1 pr., L-21 skis, Marker bindings, $75. 1 complete Kress waterbed, mattress, frame, pedestal headboard, table, $150. 413-596-6767.
tf11-30

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, dishwasher, disposal & air conditioning. Minutes from UMass on bus line. 774-3638 after 5:00 p.m.
tf11-26

TO SUBLET

Special 1 bedroom apt. to sublet at Puffton Village, 1st month, rent only $75, avail. Jan. 1st to Sept. Call anytime, 549-3953.
tf12-7

AUTO FOR SALE

Triumph GT6 & Spit. parts, 2 engines, mag wheels, six ply radials & Goodyears. Call anytime, ask for Mark 586-3423.
tf11-28

1972 Pinto, 2,000cc engine, auto. trans., excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 586-3547.
tf11-28

Bargain time — 1971 Toyota Mark 2, 21,000 miles, driven by old woman of 60, AM/FM radio, all tint. Call John McManus, 549-0925, please leave number.
tf11-29

1968 Malibu Chevelle, 6 cyl., auto. trans., green with black vinyl top, 2 door, gd. cond., needs valve job, 4 new tires, 47 thousand miles, bargain, negotiable. Marsha, 253-7207.
tf11-30

1966 Mustang 2 plus 2, fastback, new engine, new carb., new radiator, etc., 4 new shocks & tires. 3 speed 289, only 4,090 miles. Best offer, 6-6185.
tf11-30

WANTED

Non-trad. family of 4 or more seeks home in Montague. Buy or rent or share. Call 367-2796 Seth or Carolyn
tf11-26

Responsible person to accompany 3 boys, ages 3, 4, 6, on flight from Bradley Airport to Salt Lake City between Dec. 7-15, return Jan. 2-Jan. 9. Will pay round trip fare. 549-6273.
tf11-30

PERSONAL

Happy late birthday Kurt. Love from Freddy, Bimbo, He, She or It and Me.
tf11-27

To the girl from Mary Lyon who has my Webster. I'll call you Mon., Wed., Nov. 26, 28 at 12:30 and 9:30 p.m.
11-26

A, A, A, A, A, A, A, A, A, A, A, A, A, A, Aa, Aal, Aam, Aard-vark, Aard-wolf, Aaron, Aaron, Aaronic, Aaronical, Aaron's-beard.
11-26

Cherie Ellen — happy 19th. Love the 2S Crampton Gnats.
11-26

What's in the CAD from Millenia? Watch for its offering Thursday in your Daily Collegian.
11-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share completely furnished apartment, available immediately. $100-mo. Call 253-9863, lease runs till May 30.
tf11-27

F roommate, own room in Squire Village, on bus rt., $80 plus elec., lease till 8-31, deposit. Call 665-4246.
tf11-28

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. for Jan. 1, 1974. Grad student preferred, $75 mo. 549-6122.
tf11-27

Roommate wanted to share furnished house for Dec. 1st. $80 month. Call 253-2409, Holly or Matthew.
tf11-29

Graduate student to share furn. apt. from Jan. 1st. Call Frank at Rolling Green evenings, 256-8817 about $95 per month.
tf11-30

Quiet m or f to share 2 bedroom apt., on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 665-3462 evenings.
tf11-28

WANTED TO RENT

Female seeks to share apt., house with other females near campus or on bus rt. Own room a must, rent up to $90 (neg., inc. util.). Friendly living...willing to pay downpayment now. Call Linda (nites), 253-2981.
tf11-30

ROOMS FOR RENT

Large room in large farmhouse, scenic area in Sunderland near Cliffside, $75 a month, all included, available Dec. 1, 665-4116.
11-26

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

$199: A week in the sand, sea, and sun paradise of EUROPE for LESS THAN the cost of PUERTO RICO or the BAHAMAS, Jan. 6th to 13th in swinging MASPA LOMAS on Grand Canary Island (Spain). COMPLETE PACKAGE $199 & 29 taxes & services. Also some Hawaii space still available on Dec. 29 & Jan. 7. Call Leslie Halfond 546-6861.
tf11-28

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 36 hours Dec. 1. Two trained leaders. Fee: $100 (also follow-up groups available) offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional environment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0563 (eves) or 253-9421 (24 hours) for further information.
tf11-29

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted for couple & child. Low cost rooming with easy going folk. For Dec. 1st. Call 253-2409, Holly or Matthew.
tf11-28

FOR RENT

4 rm. apt. in the country, partly furn., 1 bdr., 20 minutes to campus, $125 plus, Bernardston, 648-9748.
tf11-27

For rent — one bedroom apt., $145 includes all utilities, on free bus line. Call 665-3669 after 6:00 p.m.
tf11-27

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700.
tf11-29

4 bedroom house in country 25 mi. from Amherst-Orange. Furnished, quiet, land $250 will neg. 617-249-2398, 617-544-7184.
tf11-29

HELP WANTED

SPEED TYPISTS
In Ware at Collegian Printer
8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Call Charlotte
1-413-967-6888

Futre CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.
tf11-22

Winter Outdoor Living Skills and Whitewater Canoeing courses offered by JD Nature Lab. I live on campus and have info, 546-6131.
tf11-24

Part time janitorial work, 8:00-10:30 a.m., Mon.-Sat., 5 min from campus. Call Dick at 527-5796, any time after 6:00 p.m.
tf11-28

Need someone with drafting experience using ink, Leroy lettering, etc., all equipment supplied. Price for work negotiable, 5-0086.
tf11-28

We have good stuff and we need you to sell it on campus, up to $15 for three hours work. The Hungry U, 256-6350, 103 N. Pleasant St.
tf11-30

SERVICES

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf11-30

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148.
tf12-12

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Typing, dissertations, theses, papers, etc. Fast, accurate, references, I.B.M. Selectric, good rates. Call Tom, 546-1165, avoid Xmas rush!
tf11-27

Central Area Counseling Center, B-2 Gorman, 5-0894 wants to help you find direction, self-confidence, etc. Info aplenty., come!!
tf11-30

PIANO TUNING

Pianos tuned and put in order at the shortest notice. Call 268-7880.
tf12-3

ENTERTAINMENT

5 Coll Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel bkfst, din., transpo, apres-ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146.
tf11-26

Base & Keyboard Players wanted for Band. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275.
tf12-5

Need a band for your Christmas party? Call Alhambra, fine rock music at reasonable rates. Jeff (in 102), 5-2642, Jim 256-0493.
tf11-28

Frank Zappa & The Mothers & Ringo & Florescent Leech & Eddie in "200 Motels," Sat., Dec. 1 at 7-9-11 in S.U.B. It is a fringe flick!
tf11-30

Professional magician will perform, all occasions! Also lessons, beautiful magic by Rory Johnston! 253-3887, see the impossible!!!
tf11-30

FREE

Free pooch — 11 mo. old, 1/2 Shepherd, 1/2 Lab., 75 lb., spayed female, obedient, good watchdog, potential landlord trouble, beautiful animal, 549-1812.
tf11-30

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 350CB Honda, 3100 miles, cosmetic flaws mechanically perfect $550, firm, 549-4473, keep trying.
tf11-26

Streaking Patriots Drain Oilers, 32-0

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

HOUSTON (AP) — The New England Patriots didn't need a second-half comeback to wipe out the Houston Oilers 32-0 Sunday. They did it all in the first half this time.

Last Sunday, Jim Plunkett whipped the Patriots from a 24-9 halftime deficit to a 33-24 upset of the Green Bay Packers.

The third-year quarterback from Stanford rifled touchdown passes of five yards to Bob Windsor and eight yards to Reggie Rucker Sunday, sending the Oilers to their first shutout defeat of the season and a 1-10 record.

It was a pleasing second-week effort for Pats' Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

"It's particularly good for us to have played so good today in view of our good game against Green Bay a week ago. We are young and inexperienced and putting two games together like this is extremely important in raising our level of confidence."

While Oiler fans wondered if it was Houston's worst performance of the year, Oiler general manager-coach Sid Gilman cleared any doubt.

"This was by far the worst game we ever played," Gilman said. "They beat us in every aspect of the game. I didn't see a single good thing happen today. We've just got a lot of work ahead of us..."

Plunkett staked New England to a 24-0 halftime lead over the inept Oilers by picking apart Houston's secondary with his passing.

The Patriots, now 4-7 with two consecutive victories, sat on their lead in the second half as Jeff White kicked field goals of 36 and 46 yards to go with a 48 yarder in the first quarter. Patriots linebacker Steve Kiner tackled Dan Pastorini in the end zone for a safety with 4:08 left of play.

Plunkett hit four of five passes in New England's first touchdown drive, including the five-yard touchdown to Windsor. A short punt by Houston's Skip Butler and pass receptions of 18 and 14 yards by Randy Vataha keyed the drive.

White booted a 48-yard field goal in a first quarter that was set up when Houston's Bob Gresham fumbled at the Oiler 46.

Five-foot-five running back Mack Herron of New England rammed across a one-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

Weekend Results Cloud Race For Nation's No. 1

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Similar to 1966, a 10-10 tie is going to have quite a bearing on college football's national championship. And once again a team from Michigan in involved.

Seven years ago, Notre Dame won the title following its infamous 10-10 deadlock with Michigan State. Saturday, it was top-rated Ohio State and fourth-ranked Michigan who tied 10-10 and failed to settle the Big Ten Conference race.

While the two teams will be co-champions, the Big Ten athletic directors voted Sunday to have Ohio State represent the conference in the Rose Bowl.

The Buckeyes will face Southern California's defending national champions, ranked eighth this year, who nailed down the host berth and the Pacific-8 crown Saturday with a 23-13 triumph over ninth-ranked UCLA.

It remains to be seen, however, what bearing the weekend holiday results will have on the national championship.

No. 2 Alabama beat seventh-ranked Louisiana State 21-7 Thursday night, and it remains for the voters in The Associated Press poll to decide who's No. 1, and whether Ohio State and Michigan still are in the title picture.

"I don't know about us being No. 1," Alabama's Bear Bryant said Saturday. "That is for other people to decide."

Also on Thursday, fifth-ranked Notre Dame shelled the Air Force 48-15 and No. 11 Texas won its sixth consecutive Southwest Conference crown, whipping Texas A&M 42-13. Friday, third-rated Oklahoma blanked Nebraska 27-0.

Penn State, the other member of last week's group of seven contenders, wiped out a 13-3 halftime deficit Saturday and trounced Pitt 35-13. The resurgent Panthers were tied for 20th.

In other Saturday action, No. 12 Texas Tech shaded Arkansas 24-17, and No. 13 Arizona routed Arizona 55-19, winning its fifth straight Western Athletic Conference title and a spot in the Fiesta Bowl as Danny White threw four touchdown passes to give him a major college career record of 73 scoring passes.

Houston, rated 14th, blanked Wyoming 35-0, No. 16 North Carolina State crushed Wake Forest 52-13, Maryland trimmed No. 17 Tulane 42-9, Iowa State upset No. 18 Oklahoma State 21-12 and Kansas, tied with Pitt for 20th, nipped Missouri 14-13. Miami of Ohio, No. 15, completed a 10-0 regular season earlier.

Dartmouth, unheralded at the start of the season and loser of its first three games, took the Ivy League title for the fifth year in a row. The Big Green downed Princeton 42-24 while co-leader Harvard lost to Yale 35-0.

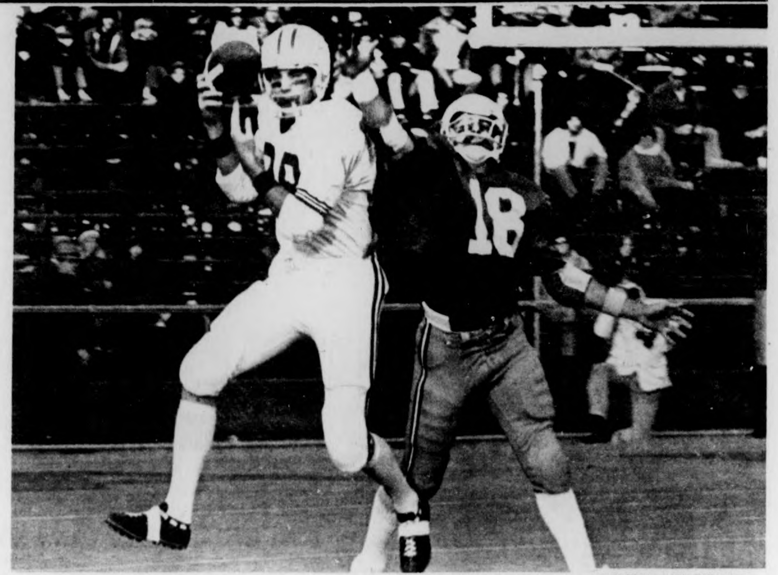

(Staff Photo - Gib Fullerton)

Ed Hajdusek grabs one of the 17 complete passes thrown by Peil Pennington at Boston College Saturday.

Ohio State Rose Bowl Bound

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State's top-ranked Buckeyes, who let a 10-point lead slip from their grasp Saturday and were tied by Michigan 10-10, were selected Sunday to represent the Big Ten Conference in the Rose Bowl.

The decision was announced by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke following a special balloting of conference athletic directors.

Originally, the athletic directors had voted that the winner of the game between Ohio State and fourth-ranked Michigan would make the trip but that in a case of a tie a special vote would be taken.

Ohio State, with a 9-0-1 record and a title share with Michigan, goes up against Southern California, which has a 9-1-1 mark.

Ohio State will be entrusted with breaking a four-game Big Ten losing streak in the Rose Bowl. The game will match up last season's foes. Last year Southern Cal rolled over the Buckeyes 42-17 to nail down the national championship.

The last Big Ten team to win in the Rose Bowl was Ohio State by a 27-16 score over Southern Cal in the 1969 contest.

Ohio State's selection came somewhat as a surprise but could very well have hinged on the fact Michigan lost quarterback Dennis Franklin in the closing minutes of Saturday's game with a broken collarbone.

Hungry for a victory, the athletic directors apparently decided to go with the team which they figure has the best chance of winning.

Without Franklin, Michigan would be at a disadvantage.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, his voice quivering with anger, blasted Big Ten officials for selecting Ohio State instead of Michigan to represent the conference.

"I'm very bitter. I regret it. It's a tragic thing for Big Ten football," Schembechler said in an interview following a television show in Detroit.

"Big Ten administration hasn't been very tough and it hasn't been very good," he said.

Football Scoreboard

PRO	COLLEGE
New England 32, Houston 0	Yale 35, Harvard 0
Cleveland 21, Pittsburgh 16	Connecticut 10, Holy Cross 9
Cincinnati 42, St. Louis 24	Penn State 35, Pittsburgh 13
Philadelphia 20, NY Giants 16	Alabama 21, LSU 7
Los Angeles 24, New Orleans 13	Michigan 10, Ohio State 10 (tie)
Atlanta 28, NY Jets 20	Notre Dame 48, Air Force 15
Oakland 31, San Diego 3	Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 0
Denver 14, Kansas City 10	Texas 42, Texas A & M 13
Buffalo 24, Baltimore 17	USC 23, UCLA 13
Minnesota 31, Chicago 13	

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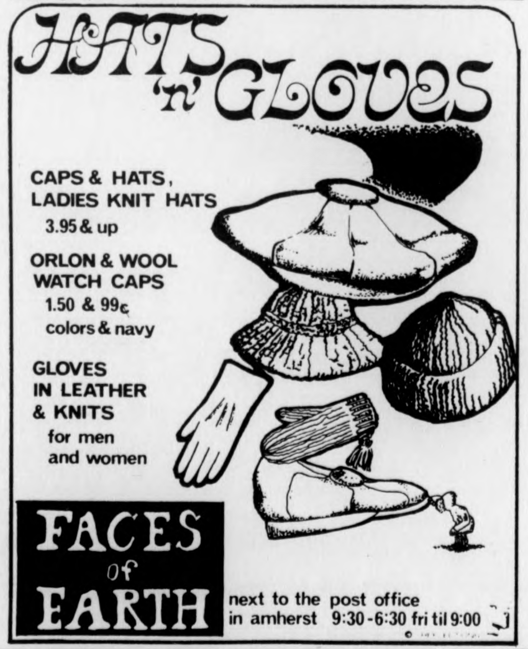

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Hodge, Esposito Pace Bruins To 8th Straight

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Hodge collected his 15th and 16th goals, both on power plays, and Phil Esposito ran his National Hockey League scoring point total to 49 with three assists as the Boston Bruins romped to their eighth straight win, 3-1 over Los Angeles.

The Bruins spotted the Kings a goal at 1:54 of the first period, by Frank St. Marseilles, a freaky score that hit the far post and bounced in behind Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert.

Hodge evened it up at 1-1 late in the period flipping in the remains of an Esposito shot as the puck trickled between the pads of Kings' goalie Gary Edwards.

Bobby Orr made it 2-1 at 55 seconds into the second session, firing a 50-footer under Edwards while Boston's Don Marcotte and Los Angeles' Mike Corrigan were sitting out slashing penalties.

Hodge's second goal was a tipin of Carl Vadnais's backhander as the Kings' Bob Verry was in the penalty box for holding.

Gilbert, playing his eighth straight game, had only 22 saves in the Boston nets. Edwards stopped 25 Boston shots.

First Period-1, Los Angeles, St. Marseille 4 Nevin, 1:54. 2, Boston, Hodge 15 Esposito, 18:07. Penalties-Marcotte, LA, 3:16; Orr, Bost., 3:49; Rota, LA, 17:32; Marcotte, Bos., 19:41; Corrigan, LA, 19:41.

Second Period-3, Boston, Orr 12 Cashman, Esposito, 0:55. 4, Boston, Hodge 16 Esposito, Vadnais, 18:01. Penalties-Cashman, Bos., misconduct, 11:35; Sanderson, Bos., 12:20; Berry, LA, 16:06.

Third Period-none, Penalties-Corrigan, LA, major, 3:12; Oddleifson, Bos., Major, 3:12; Harper, LA, 4:11; Vadnais, Bos., 12:43.

Shots on goal: Los Angeles 5-7-11-23 Boston 8-9-11-28.

Goalies-Los Angeles, Edwards. Boston, Gilbert.

Los Angeles	1 0 0-1
Boston	1 2 0-3

(Staff Photo - Gib Fullerton)

NO GAIN — Bernie Street tries to go around end but is swarmed under by the Boston College defense. Peil Pennington (center), Jim Shea, and Bill Hale (70) look on.

Celts Can Cavs For 12th Win In A Row

CLEVELAND (AP) — Boston's John Havlicek went on a third quarter shooting spree and led the Celtics to a 107-101 National Basketball Association victory, their twelfth win in a row, over the Cleveland Cavaliers Sunday night.

Boston had taken a 57-52 half-time lead, but Cleveland battled back to tie the score 70-70 on a 10-foot jumper by Dwight Davis with a 4:51 to go in the third period.

The game was tied three more times, the last at 76-76 with 2:42 to go in the third period.

Havlicek, who finished with 25 points, broke the tie with three straight baskets to give the Celtics an 82-76 lead.

Cleveland rallied again in the fourth quarter, pulling to 92-91 with 5:08 to play, and to 96-93 a minute later.

But JoJo White and Dave Cowens scored successive baskets to put the game out of reach.

High scorer was Cleveland's Austin Carr, who totaled 26 points. His back court mate, Lenny Wilkens finished with 23.

Cowens' 21 points and White's 20 backed up Havlicek for Boston.

Packers - 49ers Play Tonight In Boredom Bowl

By ERIC PREWITT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Green Bay Packers and San Francisco 49ers will try to salvage something from disappointing seasons in Monday night's nationally televised meeting of deposed National Football Conference division champions.

The Green Bay offense, one of the best in the National Football League last season, now is last in the NFC. San Francisco's defensive unit has collapsed to a 10th-place conference ranking, and the offense has relied mostly on Bruce Gossett's field goals for points lately.

The Packers, 3-5-2, at least have a chance for a winning season. They won the NFC Central crown with a 10-4 record last year.

The 49ers, after three straight NFC West titles, are out of contention now with a 3-7 mark. They have lost four straight games for the first time under Coach Dick Nolan, who has been on the job since 1968.

Jerry Tagge of the Packers and Joe Reed of the 49ers, two young quarterbacks, each will be making a third straight start Monday night.

Tagge led the Packers to a victory over St. Louis in his first NFL start and completed 17 of 23 passes for 268 yards in a Nov. 18 loss to New England.

Reed has passed for 361 yards in his two starts-losses to NFC East leader Washington and NFC West leader Los Angeles.

The former Mississippi State signal-caller has been handicapped by the sub-par condition of Gene Washington, one of the best receivers in the NFL.

San Francisco quarterback John Brodie, who will retire at the end of the season, hasn't played since throwing six interceptions in a loss to Detroit three weeks ago.

Despite John Brockington's 715 yards, the Packers rank only ninth in the NFC in rushing. Brockington gained only 35 yards on 16 carries last week, damaging his hopes for a third season.

Miller, USA Win World Cup Golf Tourney

MARBELLA, Spain (AP) — Johnny Miller regained his birdie touch Sunday, shooting a five-under-par 67 to capture the individual championship at the World Cup Golf Tournament and lead the United States to its 12th team title in the 21-year-old competition.

Miller, the U.S. Open champion, birdied the first hole of the 6,905-yard Nueva Andalucia course and kept charging right up to the end.

He finished with a 72-hole total of 277, 11 under par, for a three-stroke margin over Gary Player of South Africa and individual honors.

Jack Nicklaus, Miller's U.S. teammate, struggled against an unruly hook throughout the round and needed a six-foot birdie putt at the 18th hole to finish one under par at 71.

That tied him with Taiwan's Lu Liang-Huan for third place in the individual standings at 281. Liang-Huan also took a final round 71.

The U.S. team total was 558, six strokes ahead of South Africa. Taiwan, the defending champion, was third at 568, Argentina and Spain tied for fourth at 582 and Japan was sixth at 583.

Hugh Baiocchi of South African, with a final-round 72, and Randall Wines of Australia, with a 69, tied for fifth place among the individuals from 49 nations at 284.

A crowd of about 10,000 watched the final round on this course, which is dotted with water hazards, olive groves and palm trees.

After a first-round 73, Miller came back to shoot a course record 65 in the second round. He slipped to 72 in Saturday's third round, missing a number of short putts.

All-Yankee Conference

(Selected by Head Conference Football Coaches)

OFFENSE

WR	Tim Berra	(Mass.)	Sr.	5'11	185	Montclair, NJ
WR	Tony Jones	(Vermont)	Sr.	5'11	165	Baltimore, Md.
TE	Al MacLellan	(Conn.)	So.	6'3	195	Tewksbury, Mass.
OT	Henry Hill	(Rhode Island)	Sr.	6'2	210	Steelton, Pa.
OT	Jim Bailey	(Conn.)	Jr.	6'4	225	Brooklyn, NY
OG	Dave Giguere	(New Hampshire)	Sr.	6'1	235	Derry, NH
OG	Bob Bundy	(Conn.)	Sr.	6'4	225	Norwich, Conn.
C	Rich Foye	(Conn.)	Sr.	6'1	230	New London, Conn.
QB	Peil Pennington	(Mass.)	Sr.	6'5	215	New Canaan, Conn.
RB	Eric Torkelson	(Conn.)	Sr.	6'2	194	Burnt Hills, NY
RB	Molly McGee	(Rhode Island)	Sr.	5'11	195	Haverstraw, NY

DEFENSE

DE	Ed McAleney	(Mass.)	Jr.	6'3	232	So. Portland, Me.
DE	Andy Mellow	(Maine)	Sr.	6'3	225	Westfield, Mass.
DT	Manny Sasser	(Conn.)	Jr.	5'11	242	New Haven, Conn.
DT	Tom Bradshaw	(Mass.)	Jr.	6'2	230	Taunton, Mass.
LB	Dennis Kiernan	(Mass.)	Jr.	6'2	208	New Rochelle, NY
LB	Rick Langlois	(New Hampshire)	Sr.	6'1	205	Haverhill, Mass.
LB	Gary Dziama	(Boston U.)	Jr.	6'0	212	Framingham, Mass.
CB	Bruce Thompson	(Conn.)	Sr.	5'10	165	Bogalusa, La.
CB	Bob Parrott	(Mass.)	Jr.	6'0	186	Meteuchen, NJ
S	Greg Pemberton	(Boston U.)	Sr.	6'0	180	Providence, RI
S	Steve Garafalo	(Rhode Island)	Sr.	5'10	170	Warwick, RI

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE: Wide Receivers - Billy Looker (Vt.), Kim Conlee (Rhode Island); Tight End Gary Mika (Mass.); Tackles - Gary Wixon (Boston U.), Jim Dowling (Boston U.); Guards - Peter Trono (Vermont), John Gouin (URI); Center - Don Chrisos (Boston U.); Quarterback - Steve Crone (Rhode Island); Running Backs - Dan Whitaker (Rhode Island), Monte Marrocco (New Hampshire).

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE: Ends - Barry Krom (Conn.), Don Squire (Rhode Island); Tackles - John Hemphill (Vt.), Jim Snead (Rhode Island); Linebackers - Don Thompson (Conn.), Younis Zubchevich (Rhode Island), Joe Corbo (Conn.); Defensive Halfbacks - Ray Braszo (Rhode Island), Gary Guerin (Boston U.); Safeties - Paul Hansen (Mass.), John O'Rourke (Maine).

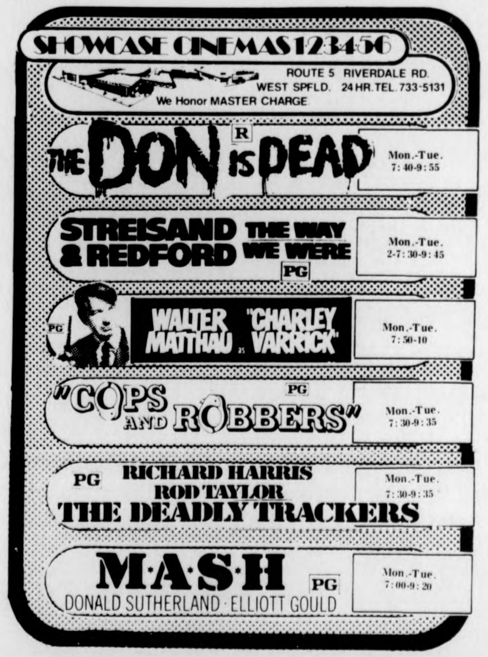

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The B.C. Game - "Just Awful"

By BILL BALLOU

59-14.

It was the worst disaster to befall New England since the death of Calvin Coolidge, the worst defensive collapse since the days of Dick Stuart, the biggest sporting mismatch since Bobby Orr broke in alone on Helen Keller.

59-14. For those of you who haven't heard (ignorance is bliss), Boston College won.

How?

Who cares?

It's enough to note that the Eagles picked 603 total offensive yards, ran the ball 73 times for 518 yards, and averaged 7.1 yards per carry. And for almost half the game they were playing second and third-stringers.

The nasty bullies never gave the Minutemen a chance to play as they ran 88 offensive plays to UMass' 55. In the first period UMass ran just four plays from scrimmage (one a punt) and the Eagles, playing keep away, threw just one pass.

It wasn't as though the Minutemen didn't have any offensive punch of their own. They passed extraordinarily well, picking up 380 yards through the air. Peil Pennington was 17-34 for 299 yards and two touchdowns, while Fred Keliiher was 6-9 for 81 yards. Unfortunately the running game stayed back in Amherst, netting 19 yards in 12 attempts.

In fact, defense was treated like the 20th century equivalent of leprosy by both teams. Together they racked up 964 yards in total offense, which, for Humanities majors, comes out to more than a half-mile.

Among the few bright spots for the Minutemen were record-breaking final performances by Tim Berra and Peil Pennington (see related story, this page). Between them they broke seven and tied two New England university division records.

A disgusted, dejected, and dissappointed Dick MacPherson couldn't hide his anger after the game.

"Just awful, just awful," he repeated, shaking his head. "After we beat them last year they played Holy Cross and just stuffed it down their throats running. We figured they'd try to do the same to us - but we didn't expect they'd be able to do it."

"We can't run and we can't stop the run. What can we do? Our option defense was rediculous."

And MacPherson couldn't help but remember last time he visited Boston College, when the Eagles shut out UMass 35-0. "This is two years in a row that we've come down here and ended up looking like jerks."

Even the mention of the fine UMass passing attack couldn't make him smile. "Sure our passing and receiving were excellent," he said, "but they would have been a lot more effective if we had a running game to go with them. Hell, that isn't football. You can't win just by throwing."

One play just after the start of the second half demonstrated the kind of day it was for UMass. With the score 28-7 Bill Wolfe got behind the BC secondary and Pennington lead him perfectly for what appeared to be a 62-yard touchdown. Then Wolfe, on the BC 20, dropped the ball in full stride. The Eagles recovered the fumble on their 11 and in three running plays made it 35-7.

It was that kind of day. 59-14. And for MacPherson "the worst thing I've ever been associated with."

INCIDENTALLY: UMass finishes at 6-5; BC stands at 6-4 with Holy Cross left.....-MacPherson's three-year record now is 19-11-1..Leading BC rusher was Phil Bennett with 199 yards and four TD's. Mike Esposito had 135 yards and two TD's.....Leading UMass rusher was Rich Jessamy with two yards.....Game was attended by 19,227 sado-masochists..........

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

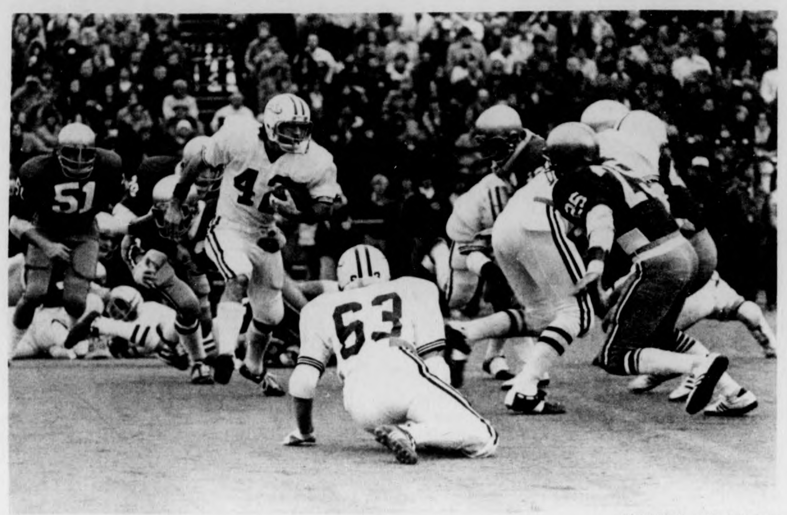

(Staff Photo - Gib Fullerton)

BREAKING THE RECORD — Tim Berra cutting across field on one of his seven kick-off returns of the day. Berra broke two New England kickoff return records Saturday afternoon: most returns in a season (33) and in a career (53).

Just For The Record

NEW ENGLAND UNIVERSITY DIVISION RECORDS BROKEN SATURDAY BY UMASS PLAYERS:

—Career passing yardage: 4555, Frank Harris (BC '70); broken by Peil Pennington, 4669.

—Career yards total offense: 4763, Greg Landry (Mass '67); broken by Pennington, 4888.

—Kick-off returns in a season: 26, Steve Parnell (Mass '68); broken by Tim Berra, 33.

—Kick-off returns in a career: 51, Parnell; broken by Berra, 53.

—Touchdown passes received in a season: 11, Ed Woodson (Yale '52); broken by Berra, 12.

—Receptions in a season: 55, Gene Banner (Maine '59); broken by Berra, 62.

—Yards gained receiving in a season: 901, Steve Schubert (Mass '72); broken by Berra, 919.

NEW ENGLAND UNIVERSITY DIVISION RECORDS TIED SATURDAY BY UMASS PLAYERS:

—Touchdown passes received in a career: 15, John Turco; tied by Berra.

—Kick-offs returned in a game: 7, set by Berra in Rhode Island game.

Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton

THE FLYING EAGLE — Boston College's Phil Bennett drives past the UMass secondary on his way to a total 199 yards rushing Saturday. B.C. gained 518 yards on the ground alone in the game.

UMass Places 6 On All-YC

By MDC STAFF

Led by offensive standouts Tim Berra and Peil Pennington, UMass placed six men on the 1973 All Yankee Conference football team.

Named along with the two record breakers were defensive linemen Ed McAleney and Tom Bradshaw, linebacker Dennis Kiernan, and cornerback Bob Parrott.

Two other Minutemen, tight end Gary Mika and safety Paul Hansen, were named to the second team.

Connecticut led all teams in players named by placing seven Huskies on the mythical all-star team.

McAleney was the top vote-getter on defense, while Berra and two UConn stars, center Rich Foye and running back Eric Torkelson were the top offensive choices.

Pennington, Parrott, and McAleney were also named to last year's YanCon dream team. The only other repeaters on the 1973 squad were Foye and Bruce Thompson, a cornerback from Connecticut.

Rhode Island placed three players on the first team while BU and New Hampshire had two and Maine and Vermont one apiece.

Inside Sports

- Pats Drain Oilers
- Football Scoreboard
- Celts, Bruins Win
- Ohio State Goes Rose Bowl

Earle Barroll

Out Of Our League

Period by period. Make that minute by minute the score mounted and there was really nothing Boston College coach Joe Yukica could do about it. He went to his bench, all of it. He didn't go for the two-point conversion when his team had reached 58. He could have looked to the stands for the B.C. intramural champs and even that wouldn't have made much of a difference on this particular Saturday.

"I had no one else to substitute," he said after the preceeding three hours had left UMass a ravaged and spent 59-14 loser. "I had already used 17 freshmen and even on Bennett's (Phil) touchdown run (25 yarder -- 59-14) I was using an offensive tackle who hadn't even practiced in two weeks."

In a word it spells depth. In a word it spells out-of-our-league. This was a Boston College team that was coming back home a maligned victim to Syracuse the week before. It was likewise a team that had had the longest bus ride of its life last year after a football game in Amherst.

"This is the type of football we can play," Yukica said. "When you fumble as much as we did last week at Syracuse you can't expect to win. Today we played our game --- run. That's us."

It's also B.C. that's playing Texas next year at home, Notre Dame in two years and perhaps some more biggies in three, four and five. Yukica doesn't fool himself and believe that his team is on a par with the Longhorns and Irish.

"We'll be competitive," he said. "Not commensurate yet. We showed that we could play with national teams this year. We lost by five points. twice down South to Tulane and Miami." Still, you have to play the Notre Dames, the Penn States and Longhorns to justify your apparent quest for out of New England.

That means recruiting. "We've got to recruit," Yukica emphasized. "We have our problems when we recruit. Of course we expect to get the best football players in New England. But it gets a bit difficult when you go to Pennsylvania and try to get those athletes away from Penn State and Pitt."

You scan the B.C. game program and find that indeed only a hand full are out of the New England and New York area. But they are the best in the region. Yukica loses only five seniors from his starting 22. And there doesn't appear to be too many problems looking ahead in filling the voids next year after witnessing what second and third string youngsters did to the Minutemen.

"Our young kids have come a long way this year," Yukica said. "Last year when we played UMass we were very young and hurting defensively." Does it make such a difference in one year?

"When you look at UMass last year, it does" he said. When I told him that it appeared that only a hand full of Minutemen this year could play on B.C. he said, "Last year there were quite a few who could have played for us." And yes, when looking at B.C. this year it's apparent that everyone on that squad could play and possibly start for UMass.

In another lockerroom under the Stadium the losing coach was holding his own forum. And while Yukica's team had the luxury of a broadloomed lockerroom, the granite environs that surrounded MacPherson and his men only accented the already greyish afternoon.

"I expected B.C. to try to put it to us on the ground," a worn MacPherson told the tilted and sympathetic heads of the press. "But I didn't expect them to do it like they did." Some awesome 518 yards worth.

"As high as I was last year at this time," he said, "I'm just as low this year." With this the final drag on his cigarette. "The biggest problem now," he concluded, "is having to wait an entire year to put the pieces together."

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 54 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1973

(Staff Photo - Dennis Conlon)

Ken Dean, acting Food Services Director

Dean, Stoneham —Then And Now

By ROBERTA McCANN

Ken Dean was appointed Acting Director of Food Services last week by Thomas B. Campion, vice-chancellor for Administrative Affairs. The appointment will go into effect December 3.

Joel Stoneham, who has been Director of Food Services since 1966, will assume a position in Administrative Affairs.

Dean was hired by Campion last May as an internal consultant in Administrative Services. Dean was Acting Director of the Campus Center from late June to Sept. 14 this year.

Stoneham was notified Nov. 9 by Campion that his contract as Director of Food Services would not be renewed when it expires Sept. 14, 1974.

Campion said in an MDC interview yesterday that Stoneham will assume a "variety of special assignments" within the Administrative Affairs office. The "special assignments" would not necessarily deal with food services.

A search committee for a new director has not been considered yet according to Campion. Campion anticipates student involvement in the search committee.

The Student Senate Rents and Fees committee passed a motion several weeks ago for an all student search committee in the form of the new Food Services Advisory Board.

Concerning the Food Services Department, Dean said, "It's a tough situation. I'm going to do the best job I can."

Dean has been working with food services on budgeting and cost control for the last month.

Dean intends to increase student input in food service decisions. He believes the Food Services Advisory Board will represent student interest.

The Food Services Department has been confronted with financial problems this semester due to the high cost of food.

A proposed board plan price increase for Spring semester was unanimously rejected by the Student Senate Rents and Fees committee on Nov. 5. Vice-chancellor Campion withdrew the proposed increase on Nov. 7.

In explaining the withdrawal of the proposed increase, Campion said, "We decided it was better to embark on a program of economy than it was to raise cost."

Campion also announced yesterday that a food service firm will do a consulting survey of the UMass board program starting Dec. 3.

The A-R-A Food Service Company of White Plains, New York has been contracted to do an "operational study" to suggest possible improvements in management and service.

According to Dean, the A-R-A has not been contracted to present a proposal to take over the UMass food service operation.

"All we want is a consulting report to see ways to improve the operation of the Food Services," Dean aid.

Dean said one of the major problems facing Food Services is the high cost of food. The Food Services have begun to use a computer to pre-cost meals.

Dean said the pre-cost system is a "bright spot in trying to control food cost."

Dean has a B.S. in industrial management from Flordia State University and received an MBA at the University of Connecticut.

Nixon Seeks Support To Insure Energy Lifeline

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Monday that America's energy crisis is "a temporary problem" that can be overcome by making the nation self-sufficient and "in a position where nobody can cut our lifeline."

Addressing the Seafarers International Union, the President sought to enlist he support of the 400 delegates for the program he announced in a broadcast Sunday night.

In other developments on the energy front:

—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that Nixon's energy program was "a small step forward" but inadequate. "I fear a recession if we don't take the steps we must," Mansfield said. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said the program should be given a fair chance to work.

—The American Petroleum Institute said it agreed with Nixon on efforts to reduce demand for petroleum products.

In his talk to the union convention, Nixon discussed ways he wants to cope with what he called "a temporary problem, a problem that is going to exist for this year, perhaps somewhat longer. We trust not much longer, depending upon what happens in the international scene."

After referring to the mideast war and oil imports from Arab countries, Nixon said, "The United States should never have a situation where we are dependent on any other country for our lifeline."

He said this does not mean the country will become isolationist.

"The United States will always continue to play its part in the world, but the United States will never be dependent on any other part of the world whenever there's a crisis," he said.

"That is all there is to it...but we want to be in a position so that nobody can cut our lifeline."

After Nixon returned to the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren was asked whether the President would follow up his suggestion that Americans spend "a little more time at home" by changing his pattern of spending most weekends away from the White House.

"I think the President will and has spent considerable time at home," Warren responded. "The President has taken steps to reduce the fuel consumption on Air Force One when travel is necessary..." referring to reduced cruising speed of his jetliner. Warren added, "I think he will be spending more time around here...Just as all people will be conserving, the President will."

Nixon's Energy Plans May Be Anti-Anti-Trust

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plan to draft 250 oil industry executives to help run his emergency energy programs is running afoul of antitrust and conflict-of-interest laws.

But the administration is moving to try to get Congress to exempt the executives from the laws so that they can come to work for the government as soon as possible.

President Nixon announced Sunday he will activate 250 of the more than 400 oil executives who signed up long ago to take on government posts in case of a national emergency.

At the Interior Department, officials were uncertain how soon the executives would be coming to work and in precisely what capacity.

"We expect some difficulty in getting them on board," said Ben Tafoya, an official in the Oil and Gas Division who is in charge of keeping the executive list up to date.

"You have to make sure the conflict-of-interest and antitrust problems are resolved to the individuals' satisfaction," he said. "Most people in the oil industry are very sensitive to that."

Under the government's emergency planning programs, the executives were supposed to be made the key officials in the Emergency Petroleum and Gas Administration, an agency that would regulate the industry from top to bottom in case of a national emergency.

Up to now, that agency existed only on paper. But the White House said it will be "partially activated" to help run Nixon's new oil-allocation programs.

The oil industry is pressing for a general exemption from antitrust laws for any executives who take a government post, either to help with rationing, allocation or other program.

White House energy adviser John A. Love said he supports the exemption.

Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the American Petroleum Institute and chief executive of Mobil Oil Corp., said, "This is a highly specialized industry on the supply side and a rationing program without people with basic knowledge could be in real trouble."

(Staff Photo - Alan Chapman)

The work going on around The New Africa is not the construction of a moat but rather the renovation of the campus steam system, which provides us with heat and hot water. Weilding the welder and sealing the seams is Pat Hermon.

Enroll For SW Intercession

Intercession programs will be offered again this year in Patterson House and McKimmie House in Southwest.

People take intercession programs for a variety of reasons, according to Helen Fellows, chief organizer of Patterson's project. Some enroll because the courses are interesting, others because they can use the credits. "A lot of people can't get jobs over the semester break, so they come back to school instead of staying home and vegetating," she said.

Patterson will offer courses in White Racism, Theatre, Human Relations, and Sexism, among others.

McKimmie's intercession program is a bit more elaborate, according to Steve Ryan, one of McKimmie's student organizers. He said, "The approach this year will be somewhat similar to what happened last year. Last year, we offered five 3-credit courses and five colloqs." Ryan said that these courses dealt with the problems of the Third World.

Both houses are still not absolutely certain as to the exact details of their programs. For one thing, both are still in search of operating funds. Petterson's program, according to Ms. Fellows, has received money from the dorm, from Southwest, and is hoping for help from the Southwest Assembly. McKimmie's program has received money from the Center For Racial Understanding, from Southwest January Session Funds, and from Southwest Course Fees. Ryan is hoping for help from the Women's Center and possibly from Whitmore.

There were also rumors circulating for a while that all houses would be closed over the semester break in order to conserve energy. However, it is almost certain at this point that Patterson and McKimmie will remain open.

Both Helen Fellows and Steve Ryan dislike charging students for the program, but admit that the possibility could be likely this year. If forced to, Patterson would probably charge a $10 per credit fee. McKimmie might also require a $5-$10 fee from participants.

Ryan expects about one hundred students to enroll in the program; a majority will be McKimmie residents. Patterson already has forty residents tentatively enrolled. According to Ms. Fellows, preregistration for the program has been tentatively set for the first week in December. All Southwest students are eligible, and those wishing information can go to the Southwest Academic Affairs office in John Adams.

Those !&?! Dining Commons Lines

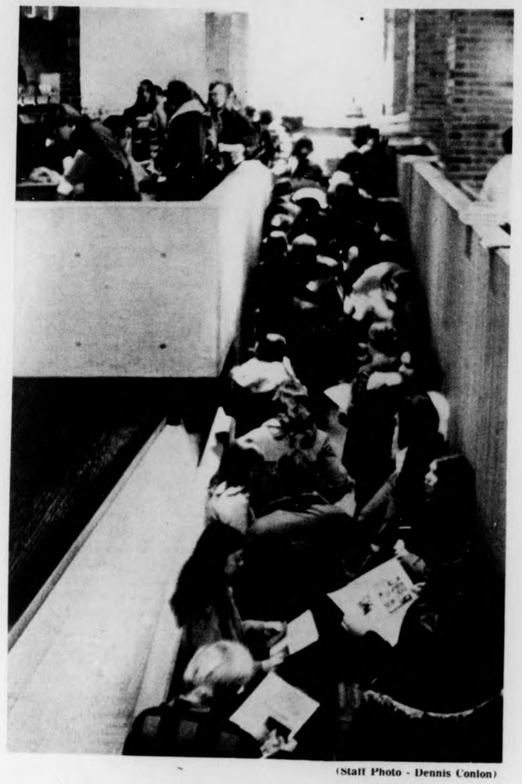

(Staff Photo - Dennis Conlon)

Worth the wait??? Many students would think not, but waiting isn't so bad if you can read the local rag.

By SUE ADLEY

Those frustrating long lines!!! As all meal ticket holders know, they're just one more unpopular aspect of the dining commons. What's the story behind the long lines?

Michael Netto, manager of the Worcester dining commons said, "Long lines are not primarily caused by any aspect of student help, as some people have heard. Occasionally, however, the lines might be slowed down and eventually lengthened by a slight shortage of help when students don't notify us when they aren't reporting for work. If they tell us, I can arrange for substitute workers."

Netto spoke of the problem existing at certain times. "Breakfast lines may be long due to a late student rush, and also, breakfast is four hours long. What this means is that part of the morning crew, at the end of the four hours, must get some things ready for lunch," he said. "At lunch, the women often have a double amount of work when, for example, they have to make two sandwiches for everyone instead of one. This may be a cause."

Special meals seemed to be a factor, too, according to Netto. "Turkey is a hard meal to get out. There are so many things to serve," he said. "We open the five lines on days like that as early as possible, and close as late as possible, but the lines tend to still be long at times."

Netto continued, and said that the students could remedy the situation. "Often students refuse to move to another line when we ask them," he said. "Also, the kids hold up the lines by dilly-dallying. They take a long time deciding what to take, or just taking it."

A former UMass graduate, Netto said that lines years ago were even longer than now. "If the students think that these lines are long, they should have stood in them when I was here in '65," he said. "At that time, the only dining commons were Franklin and Worcester, and each served 3,500 students. The lines at Franklin used to go out the door and across parking lot No. 65, and on the other side, up between the dorms."

Arthur Warren is the assistant director of dining hall operations at Worcester. About the lines he said, "There are many reasons for the long lines, and we just have to keep working on it. We don't like it any more than the students do. We're working on solutions for it now," he said.

Your Head
What's Wrong?

By DRS. ANDREW W. McCASHIN and STEPHEN M. KLEIN

Q. I am the wife of a second year graduate student who has become increasingly withdrawn since September. The intense interest for his studies and the consequent hard work he gave them has generally come to a complete standstill. Since I work to support both of us I don't have the time or energy to quiz him for answers, when all this does is provoke him into leaving our apartment as soon as we've had dinner. I don't know where he goes or what friends he has now because he takes our one car and won't discuss anything when he comes home near midnight. I think I genuinely still love my husband but he's turning into a surly stranger. What should I do?

A. The unfortunate situation you describe is an all too familiar one. A marriage where one partner works (often an unrewarding job) to support the other's higher intellectual pursuits is fraught with danger. The working partner, who is usually the wife, often experiences what we might define as "primary" resentment. She, realizing the importance of her sacrifice which allows her husband to climb the educational and socio-economic ladder, expects gratitude for her selflessness. Her graduate student husband, on the other hand, feels pressured by his program and begins to remind his spouse that on **his** success rides "both of their futures". His wife's job is seen as "non-anxious" work and he develops "secondary" resentment, based on envy of her position. Marital discord for couples like this is frequent. Of course your husband could be lazy, selfish, and unappreciative, using you to sustain his needs, while unwilling to respect your needs. If this is so than the problem is that you made a bad choice and should see a lawyer. Usually, however, there are no clear villains in a relationship. If the situation is ambiguous there are some frequently encountered possibilities:

1) Your husband is in academic difficulty of some sort, real or imagined, which for some reason he fears sharing with you.

2) Your husband is reacting to some deeper personal problem which he is unable to share with you.

3) Your resentment and lack of "time and energy" have led, (rightly or wrongly) your husband to seek companionship elsewhere. He probably wouldn't want to talk about this.

It is likely that difficulties in your relationship such as fear, anger and resentment have eroded the lines of communication. Tell him directly that now is the time for both of you to take the time and energy to seriously discuss your marriage (with help if necessary).

Walkers—Pay Up

Those who participated in the Belchertown Walkathon on Saturday November 27 are requested to turn in their monetary pledges as soon as possible. In Amherst, hikers may turn their money and sponsor sheets to the Hampshire National Bank which is located on 25 East Pleasant Street in Amherst (next to the Pub). Checks are to be made out to "The First Step Inc.".

The first Step, the organizers of the Walkathon are listed as a charitable organization for tax purposes and contributions are tax deductible. Please try to turn in all pledges NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 1, 1973.

Other banks which have volunteered their services to act as collection points for money raised from the Walkathon are the Hadley Branch of the First National Bank of Amherst located at 140 Russell Street, Hadley; the main office of The First National Bank located at 1 King Street in Northampton, and the South Hadley branch of the Hampshire National Bank. Any questions concerning procedures of turning in money raised during the Walkathon may be answered by calling Jay at 253-5897 or Ken at 253-7461.

There will be a meeting tonight at 8:30 of the Political Science Student Association in room 917 Campus Center. The agenda for tonight's meeting includes: (1) election of officers; (2) ratification of the Political Science Student Association Constitution; (3) major requirements reform. Come! We need your help.

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Maria Muldaur wooed the crowd (and almost stole the show) last night at the Cage.

(Staff Photo - Rich Harding)

Maria Was "Enchanting"
"Never Trust A John Mayall Concert"

By STEVE FELD

Towards the end of John Mayall's second, and final, performance at the Cage last night, he told the audience what they already found out from witnessing the band in action: "You should never trust a John Mayall concert. It's like a circus or a carnival, y'know. Anything can happen!"

What **did** happen was a lot of foolin' around in the form of **Collegian** readings, Freddie "The Kid" Robinson album plugs, Keef "The Lancashire Hustler" Hartley horseplay, and general mayhem. The result was a lighter, looser show than the previous night, but still a dynamite exposition of his patented jazz-blues fusion.

Maria Muldaur was enchanting. She walked on-stage carrying a bouquet of roses, one of which she placed in her gloriously frizzed ebony hair. Her material borrowed from a variety of sources ranging from Billie Holliday to the Staple Singers, and took the form of blues, rock, and even Tennessee mountain shindigging. Unlike many of her contemporaries, Maria **sings**; she doesn't screech, wail, or yell. What transpired was an alluring hour with an accomplished, multi-faceted songstress.

Overall, both Sunday's and last night's concerts provided for lots of good times, happy people and great music.

World's Tallest Library Is Not Quite Perfect

By DAVID PAQUETTE

The new library is already taking its toll in damage and rip-offs. Some of the damage is a direct reaction to poor elevator operation, but there are other reasons according to Wright, deputy associate director for public relations. He explained the reasons something like this:

"The elevators are a prime source for abuse because of their frequency of use and their need by everyone. The damage that can be incurred to the elevators is minimal because of their design, but some people can find someway to destroy anything. The damage done to the elevators are as follow: writing on the signs, tearing down the signs, breaking lights, calling in fake alarms and scratching the doors. The two most important are the tearing down of the signs and calling in fake alarms. The signs direct you in the use of the elevators and the library, which we all need. The calling of fake alarms (which runs up to two or three times a day on weekends) is just creating a hassle and wasting someone's time in the library and the physical plant. The alarms register at the physical plant and then they call the library. The emergency alarms have been dealt with by quick response and he also assured me that even though many are fake they will always be promptly acted on."

Maybe knowing more about the elevators will help ease your frustrations, so listen to Wright. You can travel to every floor by elevator, but not every elevator goes to every floor. This resulted from a lack of equipment. All floors in the future will be able to call elevators, but not until the equipment is installed. These elevators also won't stop to pick up more people if it is overloaded. So if you hear an elevator pass by your floor don't get upset because there probably wasn't room for you anyway thus making the elevator more efficient by not making a needless stop. Also if you're the only one standing in the elevator and the door is open and you're waiting for it to close, hit the door close button and you'll be on your way faster than waiting for the normal time cycle of the elevator. So you see, the elevators are pretty efficient and if there is a problem, call in the emergency and there will be plenty of people to help you almost instantly.

"Besides the elevators," I asked, "are there any other damages?"

Wright replied, "Right now, there are a lot of annoyances, but big things haven't hit us."

The annoyances cover a wide range; the coin operated copiers are being broken for the hell of it (they are being moved to areas where there is better supervision), pencil sharpeners and exit signs are being ripped-off, the phones used for reference help are being taken apart, and finally on the study floors, the furniture is being moved into the halls (which are very narrow) causing a problem in case of an emergency according to Wright.

Wright ended by saying, "Wish nothing happened, but things are better than expected."

The point is though, none of the above is needed. There are enough shortcomings in the world and the destruction of a perfectly useful and peaceful building such as the library is not needed.

Town Election Date Still Debated

By MIKE ALLAIN

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night called a special public conference for 4:15 p.m. this Thursday afternoon in Town Hall to discuss election dates for the 1974 elections.

The conference was prompted by an alternate election date schedule offered by Eric Walgren at last night's meeting.

Two weeks ago the Board tentatively approved a revised election schedule and left it open to citizen review. Walgren, objecting to the Selectmen's calendar, presented a schedule which proposes to move the primary election back to March fifth, as opposed to the Selectmen's February 12 date.

Walgren's schedule also calls for a February 13 deadline for voters to register for the primary. The Selectmen's schedule designates January 25 as the last day of voter registration.

"My set of priorities is to have the election so as to maximize participation," said Walgren in reference to the new dates, which are designed to encourage student voting.

Selectwoman Nancy Eddy objected to the increased "administrative work" involved in Walgren's proposal, since it calls for the town election to be held on April 9 instead of March 19 as proposed by Selectmen.

Town Clerk Estelle M. Matusko offered a memorandum in agreement with Eddy, citing the administrative difficulties, voter confusion, and the limitations of voting machines as complications that would result from Walgren's later dates. These problems would arise particularly in Presidential Election years.

Walgren also presented a detailed proposal for "Universal Franchise" on behalf of the Tea Party New Law Fund, a radical Amherst political group. This proposal calls for complete election reform, says Walgren.

The proposal calls for a new Election Board, "representative of the broad cross-section of all residents", to administer all enfranchisement procedures.

It further calls for thirteen areas of reform, dealing with both voters and candidates, including a plan for reapportionment which would give all residents, including children, equal representation in Town Meeting.

It also stipulates that public notice of all "electoral process dates shall be clear and broad, employing posters, newspaper ads in all newspapers circulating within the town, and a Voter's Calendar mailed to each household."

Equal campaign spending, central voting places, and universal registration, in which each neighborhood would have a Deputy Registrar actively seeking the registration of every resident over 16 years old, are also included in the plan.

Walgren and the Selectmen discussed the proposal point by point, but took no action, other than specify the Thursday meeting in Town Hall.

Leaders of Student Governments at local colleges and the chairperson of the Town Meeting Study Committee will be invited to the conference, which is open to the public.

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The energy crisis

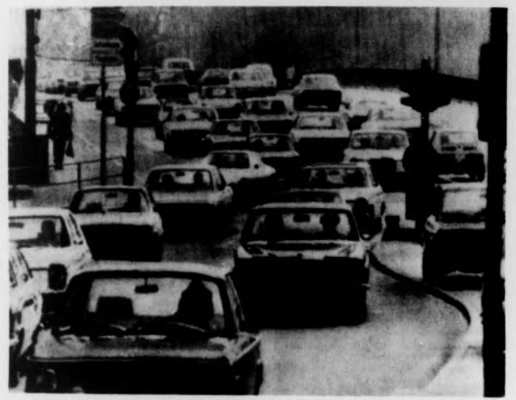

Before and after in Frankfort.

This is how a Frankfurt street looked Saturday, below, and Sunday after West Germany's first Sunday driving ban went into effect because of the oil crisis. Excepted from the ban are persons who have special permits to drive to work on Sunday. Also excluded are buses, taxis, police and ambulances.

Locking Up On Sundays?

(SeeRelatedStories,Page1)

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Writer

Most service station operators are expected to lock up their gas pumps on Sundays, although some say such a move will mean 10 to 30 per cent less in their cash registers.

An Associated Press survey Monday showed many dealers undecided about ending Sunday gasoline sales voluntarily, but willing to close if competitors do.

With few exceptions, most of the owners and operators also predicted there would be little, if any, savings in gasoline supplies by following President Nixon's call for a halt of gas sales from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday.

In Georgia, where many dealers said they expected losses up to 30 per cent, Atlanta Gulf operator John Wall said, "Sunday is one of our biggest days, but if President Nixon directs us not to sell gas, we won't."

Like Leonard Drake of Nashville, who operates a Texaco station, many dealers noted that they already suffered from an economic pinch created by reduced allocations and price controls.

"I might as well shut down if they reduce my gas allocation any more," he said. "My supplier cut my allocation 20 per cent not more than 10 days ago. If they cut any more I'll be in real trouble."

"That's our bread and butter you're talking about," said Michael A. Roberti, manager of a Gulf station near an interstate highway in Montgomery, Ala., adding he expects a 20 per cent drop in business.

One of Roberti's competitors, Fred Wilkerson, said he expects a 10 per cent cut in sales, but will close up "if it will help the country."

Tom Washer, an Indianapolis Marathon dealer said "The government should release the price freeze on station owners so they could raise the cost per gallon a cent or two in order to keep up with the rising cost of living. If things keep going the way they are, it looks like I might have to get out of the business."

"I don't think anyone should make a profit from the crisis, but it would help if we could at least break even," said John Cave, a Richmond, Va., Hess operator. Cave said he expected a 17 per cent drop in business by closing on Sunday and a one-third cut because of his new hours.

Sweeps Are Cleaning Up

HARTFORD (AP) — The fuel shortage, a source of gloom and frustration to the average American, is bringing prosperity to chimney sweeps.

Chimney-cleaning firms in Connecticut report a huge increase in jobs from home-owners who are relying more on their fireplaces because of the fuel oil shortage.

"We're getting calls to clean chimneys that haven't been cleaned since the Civil War," said Mrs. Marcel Gelinas, wife of the proprietor of an East Granby company. She estimated their business has about doubled since last year.

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Collegian Staff:

There will be a meeting of the entire staff Thursday night at 7:30.

If your name is not on the staff list on page 8 and you feel it should be, consult the appropriate departmental editor.

Check tomorrow's Collegian for more details.

Prisoner in Saigon — 2 years

Jean Pierre Debris

speaking on

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Hasbrouk 20

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Thursday
November 29

Pushed Button Accidentally

Nixon's Secretary Testifies To Tape Erasure

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's personal secretary testified Monday she accidentally pushed a recording button while listening to a White House tape. A prosecutor said the erased portion covered all discussion of the Watergate scandal during a presidential conversation.

The disclosures were made in federal court after Nixon's lawyers turned over seven subpoenaed White House tape recordings and asked that all or portions of three of them be withheld from the Watergate grand jury.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary of 23 years, was questioned at a hearing called to determine what had happened to the tape of a conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972. The White House says there is an 18-minute gap in the recording.

Miss Woods told the court she believes she inadvertently pushed the recording button when she turned to answer her telephone while working on the June 20 tape last Oct. 1.

She testified that she immediately told Nixon about pushing the button and he replied, "No problem, that is not a subpoenaed tape."

But Miss Woods stopped short of saying she erased part of the tape.

"I'll call it a gap; you call it an erasure," she said to Jill Volner of the Watergate prosecutor's staff.

"I don't know there ever was anything on that portion...I didn't edit or change what was on the tape...I might have. I'm not sure I caused that gap and I'm not sure now," she said.

Miss Woods said she was certain she did not talk on the telephone for 18 minutes, the amount of time of the gap on the June 20 tape.

When she hung up the phone and saw that the record button rather than the stop button had been depressed, she said she nearly panicked.

Mrs. Volner, referring to Haldeman's notes of the June 20 meeting, said they indicated that the missing portion was a discussion of the Watergate affair.

White House counsel Leonard Garment objected, saying the prosecutor "can't make such a categorical statement."

"I object very strenuously to summaries of testimony of witnesses who are not here at the moment," Garment said, referring to the Haldeman notes.

Miss Woods' attorney, Charles S. Rhyne, also objected, saying that the whole matter could better be resolved by listening to the tapes now in the possession of the judge.

Sirica indicated he would resolve it that way before Miss Woods finishes her testimony, which could last several days. She was due in court again Tuesday.

The White House says the 18-minute gap in the tape was discovered Nov. 14.

The White House claims that only part of the June 20 tape-that of a conversation between the President and aide John D. Ehrlichman-was subpoenaed, and that the Haldeman coversation was not sought by Watergate prosecutors.

In a summary and analysis submitted with the tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, White House lawyers said the President was claiming executive privilege for two tapes and portions of a third which they contended were unrelated to the Watergate investigation.

The tapes and summary were delivered during a recess of a hearing at which Miss Woods was being questioned about the 18-minute segment.

Handing over of the tapes climaxed a battle that began when Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox subpoenaed them in July. Monday, the White House accused Cox's successor, Leon Jaworski, of responsibility for what it termed two recent news leaks.

DeSalvo Slain In Cell

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)-Albert DeSalvo, who confessed to the Boston strangler sex murders a decade ago, was found dead in his prison cell Monday. He had been stabbed 16 times, officials said.

DeSalvo, 42, said he killed 13 women in the Boston area between 1962 and 1964 but later retracted the statement and was never convicted of any of the slayings.

The former handman was serving a life term at maximum security Walpole State Prison on convictions of burglary, robbery and molestation involving four women.

A medical examiner said DeSalvo was stabbed 16 times-six times in the heart-and it appeared from the size of the wounds that a surgical instrument was used.

A janitor found DeSalvo's pajama-clad body on the bed of his cell in the prison hospital, where DeSalvo worked as a maintenance man.

Authorities said they had no immediate suspects.

"The only problem we had with Albert DeSalvo was his trafficking in drugs," said Dist. Atty. George Burke. "We don't know if this murder is drug-connected. It's possible...anyone who deals in drugs has enemies, because it's competitive."

Burke said investigators believed DeSalvo was stabbed about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, just before prisoners were locked in their cells for the night.

The 18-month rampage of strangler killings in the early 1960s triggered near hysteria in the Boston area.

Victims, ranging in age from 19 to 75, were sexually mauled and left sprawled in grotesque positions. Some were decorated with carefully knotted bows tied from their underwear.

Although DeSalvo said he was the strangler, former Massachusetts authorities were not convinced. DeSalvo was never charged.

Bailey has said he believed DeSalvo was the Boston strangler: "In something like 50 hours of taped confessions to the attorney general, he had details that he couldn't have known if he hadn't been there."

DeSalvo once told Bailey he feared for his life in Walpole.

But Bailey said Monday:

"I wouldn't have been surprised if this happened when he first got into the general prison population about five years ago. At that time, someone might have taken it upon himself to carry out the death penalty, but it seems unlikely now."

Greek Junta Relaxes Muscles, Rolls Up Sleeves

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP)-Greece's new military junta relaxed its stringent takeover measures Monday and began tackling pressing social and economic problems.

With no opposition to the lightning coup apparent, the generals abolished the curfew in Athens and freed three former politicians under house arrest for supporting the student demonstrations of 10 days ago.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and troops pulled out of the capital's streets and returned to their bases in the suburbs.

The coup was welcomed by the entire Greek press. One paper praised the army for toppling President George Papadopoulos and ending "six years, seven months and four days" of one-man rule.

The new president, Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, presided over a three-hour cabinet session. The fate of 304 persons jailed in the wake of the violent anti-Papadopoulos disturbances was one of the subjects discussed.

The plans for attention to Greece's social and economic ailments were underscored by the appointment of Adamantios Androutsopoulos as premier. A lawyer trained in the United States, he is the former finance minister and is known as an economist.

Papadopoulos, arrested at his seaside villa when the army moved against him early Sunday, remained a prisoner. Armored personnel carriers and troops in full battle dress ringed his villa 20 miles from Athens.

The ruling junta gave no indication what it planned to do with him.

In an apparent move to emphasize the junta's relaxed approach, Gizikis arrived for the cabinet session without guards. It was in sharp contrast to Papadopoulos, who never moved in public without his personal guards.

Tlhe coup appeared generally accepted by many Greeks with an air of relief and hopes of better days ahead. Many others however, expressed pessimism over the newest military takeover because some of the army officers reported backing Gizikis were ultrarightists.

Most prominently mentioned as the leading power behind the 57-year-old Gizikis was Brig. Dimitrios Ioannides, chief of the 2,000-man army police in the Athens area.

Israeli, Arab Leaders Stalemate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian generals meeting in a sandswept tent studied detailed maps of the Suez Canal zone Monday in stalemated efforts to separate their forces along the October battle lines.

Explosions boomed in the distance as they talked, underscoring the urgency of their discussions on a desert highway about 60 miles east of Cairo.

Arab kings and presidents assembled in Algiers for a summit-level effort to forge a unified Arab strategy for the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations scheduled to begin Dec. 18 in Geneva.

Palestinian Hijackers State Terms

By FRED BARRY
Associated Press Writer

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)-Palestinian guerrillas promised to release 247 passengers on a hijacked Dutch jumbo jet Monday evening if Maltese officials refueled the plane, airline spokesmen said.

Sharpshooters surrounded the plane while the hijackers negotiated with Egyptian authorities on undisclosed demands.

It was not known whether the hijackers had agreed to release the 17 crew members.

The passengers included 159 Japanese, a few Americans and others of a dozen nationalities.

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Actor Laurence Harvey Dead At 45

By PETER MUCCINI
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Laurence Harvey, the British movie star who brought a touch of elegant menace to many of his roles, is dead at the age of 45 after an 18-month fight against cancer.

Harvey, who died Sunday night at his London home, began his career as a drama student living on $16 a week. He became a movie star noted for style, a sense of fun and versatility.

"I've never played myself in films and I've never used my own voice," he said. "I've played a New Yorker, a Southerner, a Virginian, a sort of Bostonian, a Cockney and a North Country Englishman."

Harvey was noted for his antics. He once spent $5,000 lining the complete interior of a diminutive minicar in black leather and embossing his initials on the doors in gold. The refurbishing came to more than three times the cost of the car.

During gasoline rationing here in 1956, Harvey rode around London on a chauffer-driven motor scooter.

Born in Lithuania and brought up in South Africa, Harvey came to Britain in 1946. He began in stock companies and later played Shakespearean roles with the Old Vic theater in London.

Major stardom came to him with "Room at the Top," a 1959 film in which he played a ruthlessley ambitious young man who clawed his way to wealth and power at the expense of his friends and the woman he loved.

His first Hollywood movie was "King Richard and the Crusaders." He played opposite Elizabeth Taylor in "Butterfield 8" and appeared with her again in the recent "Night Watch."

Miss Taylor was one of the many stars who visited him toward the end of his illness.

His first two marriages — to British actress Margaret Leighton and Joan Cohn ended in divorce.

His third wife, model Paulene Stone, was with him when he died. His bride of less than a year, she was the mother of his 3-year-old daughter Domino.

Harvey was born Larushka Mischa Skikne. He acquired his English surname from the fashionable Harvey Nichols department store in London.

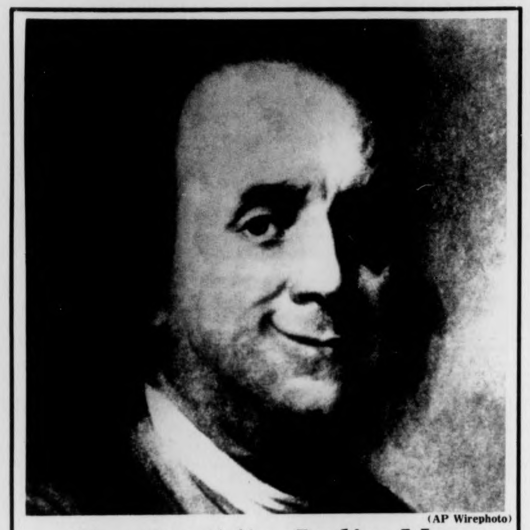

(AP Wirephoto)

Ben Franklin, Ladies Man

..A poster distributed by Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I., says, "Next to Ben Franklin, Henry Kissinger is a choir boy." The college plans to examine the nation's founding fathers in personal terms as part of a unique set of seminars, offering college credit, that are designed to spark interest in the nation's bicentennial in 1976.

Judge Rules Automakers Can Not Be Forced To Solve Polution Problem

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal judge ruled in a decision released Monday that U.S. automakers can't be forced under antitrust laws to provide "equitable relief" for air pollution damages.

U. S. District Court Judge Manuel Real dismissed 34 of 38 cases against the nation's major auto manufacturers. He said that although smog has become a serious problem, anti-trust laws do not give him the power to force auto manufacturers to find a solution for it.

The suits were brought by 28 states, as well as numerous cities and counties.

The plaintiffs asked that the auto companies be ordered to take several steps to eliminate smog, including making large contributions toward the establishment of mass transit systems.

The suits asked that the firms be required to place proper smog devices in cars sold without them add to provide free emission tests.

Judge Real's decision was made last week but disclosed Monday.

"Certainly, in the battle against smog, the hour is late," he said, but added the requests of the plaintiffs "go beyond the power of this court to grant."

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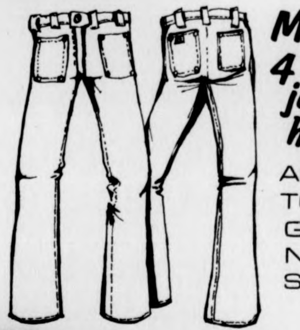

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Zamir Nestelbaum

Camelopard's Demise

Those of you out there in Reader Land are by now no doubt well aware of that tragic demise of a great man. Death is no easy subject at a time like this, especially when death claims one with so much potential if little else. Yes, Charles Camelopard, the late great **Collegian** Washington D.C. Correspondent, was a man noted for the ambiguity of his life. No one knew whether he truly existed, or whether he was merely a figment of Martha Mitchell's fertile imagination. But yet, some of us knew Charles Camelopard. We knew him for what he was. The somberness of the occasion dictates that we omit what he was and concentrate on what he might have been. CC (known as such to his intimates) could have been a reporter. He could have sought the truth out, and reported it, letting neither rain, snow or even sleet get in his way. In truth, God Help Me, any corner bar prevented this. CC's best friend was the bottle and he constantly sought its truth. Last Thursday was a sad day for the Ripple Wine Company as they lost half of their UMass sales. But in fact, the bottle was an integral part of Camelopard's reporting without which it was garbage. It lent a distinctive flavor to his objectivity. It clouded the facts with such a fine bravado. It turned one's mind from the grim tragedy of the world's gruesome reality, and instead of vomiting from the utter heart-rendering horridness of it all, the reader would vomit from the stink of Camelopard's muckracking.

As it has been reported, Camelopard's death was a tragedy. There we were standing in front of the White House holding our weekly Impeach Dick rally, a thousand people strong, when the cry went out — STRING THE BUM UP IN EFFIGY!!! For twenty minutes, the crowd chanted HANG THE DUMMY!! HANG THE DUMMY!! HANG THE DUMMY!! whilst several of us prepared the actual dummy for the hanging, over to one side. Unfortunately Camelopard, being enthusiastic in these affairs, was one of those preparing the dummy. Then things happened so fast no one really knows what happened. We picked up the dummy and hung him. Twenty minutes later, when the dummy had just stopped twitching, I turned to congratulate Camelopard for a job well done. Well I couldn't find him and then I noticed the utter travesty of the situation. FOR THERE WAS CAMELOPARD HANGING FROM THE TREE!! Someone had switched him for the dummy!! People seemed unconcerned. They didn't care. Southwest revisited. "One dummy for another — Big Shit!" was all I heard. I was hysterical and I had to be carried off. Who killed Camelopard?? I'll not rest til I find the culprit.

Next week: an interview with the spirit of Charles Camelopard, straight from his grave in a McDonald's back lot in northern Swaziland.

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

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50 M.P.H. Ain't Good Enough

By BOB ROSSMAN

I tried. I really tried. But I just can't buy it. This 50 miles per hour speed limit seems like a good idea, but it has too many bad points for me to accept it. The idea that it saves fuel is possible, but it seems to me that it would only do so in the case where you do a lot of long distance driving. There aren't that many people that do, and for those people who must, it would be much more feasable to take some form of mass transportation because if you have to go fifty the whole way, you can drive forever.

I took mileage readings for my trip to and from Boston this past weekend. I usually go on the Mass. Pike at about 75 m.p.h. This weekend I observed the new limit of 50. One way it took me just barely less gas than usual, but the other way it actually took more. Granted, my car is a tank, but little cars develop their own problems. For the past couple of years, little cars have been advertising what great gas mileage they get, and how they operate at peak efficiency at a speed of 60 m.p.h. I don't claim to know an awful lot about cars, but talking to people who do, it seems that if these cars consistantly go fifty, it hurts their performance, and in the long run actually causes them to burn up more fuel. This isn't so unlikely when you consider that buses were exempted and allowed to go 60 because they burn up less fuel at that speed than 50.

Worse than all that, I think it's really dangerous when almost everybody is suddenly forced to go 50, from going at a normal highway speed. Traffic seems to bunch up, and it gets a bit hairy driving in a crowd at a fairly fast speed. For example, you're going 50 and the guy in front of you is going 45. So you have to suddenly drop to 45 and there's a guy coming up fast behind you (you may have noticed that some people evidentally never heard of the new law or something like that) and the cars in the lane to your left are going 50, so there's nowhere to go. I drive a cab in Boston, and driving very rarely scares me, but I do get nervous in a situation like this when there's nothing I can do except rely on the driving ability of others. So, by law, you can't drive aggressively and speed up to avoid the situation, and you also can't drive defensively because there's nowhere to go to avoid trouble. This scares me.

I have been given a new fear. Trucks will be allowed to go faster than cars. Theoretically they can only go five miles an hour faster, but they will be going a lot faster than that. After all, have you ever seen a cop pull over a truck for speeding? I sympathize with the trucking industry, but I've driven trucks and I know that there is a lot of danger in this situation. On a road like the Mass Pike you struggle to get your truck uphill, and then you let 'er roll going downhill. This often amounts to speeds in excess of eighty. Now, if you are halfway down that hill and you want to pass a few cars that are going 45, you zap into the left lane doing 50-55, and my truck is coming up behind you doing 85, I can't stop and you can't get over in time, and.....

The signs on the road say, "Your highway taxes at work," and you know there's something wrong with going 50 on a road that was designed (and paid for with our money) for going safely at speeds far in excess of that. It is my contention, and I don't see much wrong with this logic, that it is much safer to be going 70 m.p.h. on these roads than 50.

I said before that I tried to like this new law, even with all these arguments, but Sunday finally convinced me that my current position is the right one. Before then I had never seen a traffic jam on the Mass. Pike, but when it takes four hours to get from Boston to Amherst via a great superhighway because of this dumb speed limit, forget it. I guess they figure that if you can get great gas mileage going 50 on the highway, imagine the mileage you can get going 11 m.p.h.

A more realistic approach to the problem would be to strictly enforce all the previously existing speed limits. 60 or 65 is not that much faster than the speed most people are now going, and a lot safer. I know that when I see somebody get bagged, I slow down. And if I knew there was a good chance I would see a cop every few miles, I could easily live with the system.

Bob Rossman is a Collegian Commentator.

Confusing Future Generations?

By DENNY MATTEAU

Names...epithets, labels, i.d.'s...what's in a rose?

"Hey, Missus Jackson..."

"It's MIZ!"

"Oh. Uh, Miz Jackson..."

"Jackson is my **husband's** name. **He** was born a Jackson, not me."

"Oh. Well, Miz what, then?"

"Miz 5833558. Or 011-44-6048, that's my full title. You can call me 01, though."

"OK. Owen, aren't you going to confuse future generations?"

"Wuh?"

"You support women keeping their maiden names, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Even when they're not MAIDENS?!"

"Uh...well, I didn't think it had anything to do with being a maiden...I've never advocated being a maiden, myself. "I mean, if a maiden name is attached to the state of maidenhood, the issue tends to get somewhat lost, doesn't it?"

"You know what the issue really is, you can't avoid it, it's YOUR CHILDREN!"

"But I don't have any children."

"That's beside the point!"

"It is?"

"What about your husband's children?"

"He doesn't have any children, either."

"I mean, what are you going to call your children?"

"I DON'T HAVE ANY CHILDREN!"

"What are you going to call YOUR FUTURE CHILDREN?!"

"BILLY OR JANE, ANYTHING BUT SUE!"

"Alright, Owen, you're just trying to obscure the issues. If all women keep their maiden names, how will we insure that our progeny will know who they are?"

"Isn't it customary in this country to give children their fathers' names? and how many people know their grandmothers' original names?"

"I don't see where—"

"Children don't take their mothers' names now, so by having my own name, who am I going to affect besides ME?"

Denny Matteau is a Collegian Commentator.

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to page four.

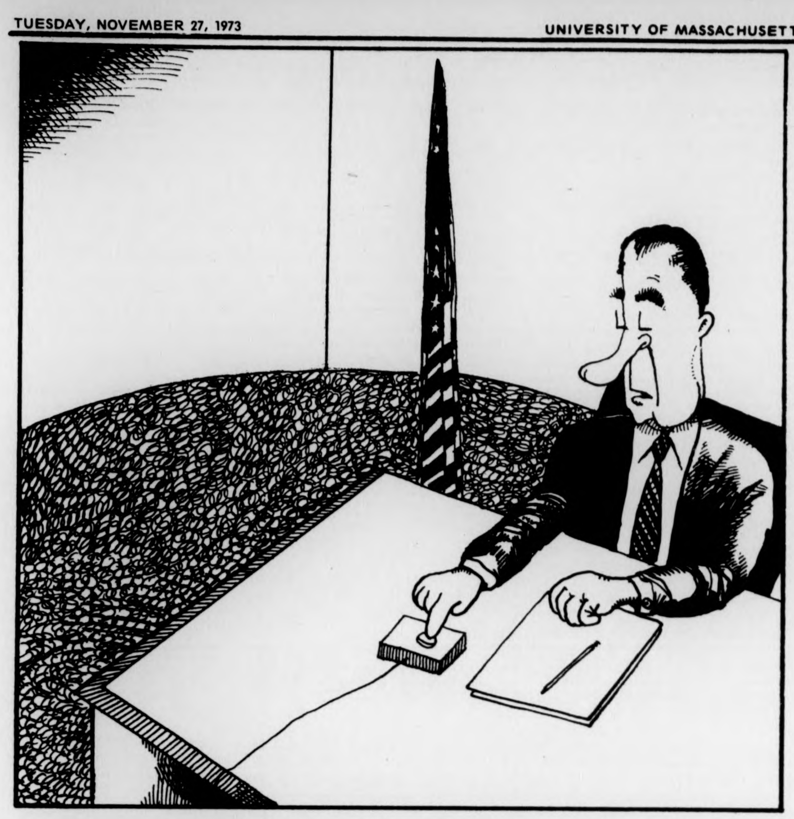

"Erase a letter, Miss Woods..."

16 Stabs At A Time

By MARGIE COMBS

My first encounter with the mysteries of acupuncture was about five years ago in a Life magazine. After observing the photos of faces and skulls jabbed with countless silver needles, I thanked myself for being an American under the safety of the AMA and away from all that oriental voodoo. I quickly decided that all the pricks and pierces I'd received from blood tests, vaccinations, and anesthetics weren't so bad. At least they meant only one stab at a time.

In the years following, I diligently pursued gymnastics, graduated from high school, flew off to college, and contracted tendonitis in both shoulders.

For every persistent athlete, a chronic injury or malfunction can become a dreaded enemy, and tendonitis is one of the most stubborn. It's not the least bit selective about its victims, as it strikes baseball players in the pitching arm, tennis players in the elbow, runners in the ankles, and gymnasts in the hip joints and shoulders. It's also not predictable, as it proves curable in some people, treatable in others, and hopeless in all the rest.

I figure I'm good for the last category. The last two years have consisted of battling these tendons with just about every weapon known to medicine; progressing from simply ignoring the pain, to ultra-sound treatments, to ice, heat packs, and whirlpools, to butazolidin treatments, and finally to cortizone. Thanks to the last addition, I blew up like a helium balloon, and experienced a nasty sensation of zero adrenalin for an entire season, having to practically slap myself to stay awake during competition. The last choice was surgery with perhaps a 50 percent chance of maintaining full motion and strength, which I decided were lousy odds, especially considering my luck with medicine.

So, about the time I was throwing eight years of gymnastics out the window, and dusting off my place on the bench, I bumped into acupuncture again. Before I could think it over I found myself stretched out in a small room, smelling smokey herbs and listening to Chinese dialogue with 16 needles in my shoulders, elbows, and hands. I can't say that I honestly expected it to work, but after three treatments I could lift both arms painlessly, after five I could stretch them over my head, and after seven I began working out for the first time since stopping the cortizone. No drugs, no side affects, and plenty of adrenalin.

Sounds too good to be true? Well, don't be disappointed, because, true to the University's habits, there is a catch. The Infirmary Insurance does not recognize acupuncture, and likewise won't pay for any treatments. Good luck paying for it!

Margie Combs is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters To The Editor

Grin And Bear It No Longer

To The Editor:

Should I grin and bear it? Should I try to convince myself that life is like that? No! Not anymore! I would like to share with others, especially other women a recent experience I had that made me not grin and bear it anymore.

At the beginning of the semester, I needed a job very badly and came up early to get one. After much searching I did obtain one as a waitress at Campus Pizza. My first impression was what nice people they were to help me. I appreciated it very much. At first they seemed very friendly and we used to joke and have what I thought was a good time. After a while, however I realized that the jokes and the comments were not so funny afterall...you see the jokes were about me. I couldn't understand them all the time because they spoke in Greek. Fortunately, I had a Greek girlfriend who translated some of the jokes and comments that had been said. I found out that the jokes and the comments were often about me, my body, and sex. It all seemed to fall into perspective when I realized that what I thought were their friendly looks were rather stares at certain parts of my body...staring at me as if I were an object.

I continued working there telling myself that it was probably my imagination and that perhaps I was blowing everything out of proportion. One night however I was finally convinced. One Friday night from 5-2:30 I experienced nothing but degradation. I was called into the back room of the restaurant to wash pans that did not have to be done. I was really needed to wait on tables, however since I was told to wash the pans I went back and began to do them. It just so happened that one of the owners and some of his friends were sitting there. They proceeded to make comments about me, look at me, laugh, look at me, laugh until I was ready to scream. I turned toward them with a look on my face that begged them to stop their comments but they continued totally disregarding my feelings and my embarrassment. I should have thrown the pans at them all and walked out. I didn't however because I didn't want to embarrass them in front of their customers. It was really absurd of me to consider their feelings after they had torn mine apart. I told them after work how I felt and they looked at me as if to say it's okay, you'll get over it or she must be getting her period because she is so sensitive.

I did not go to work the following night that I was scheduled and I did not notify them. I called a day later to politely tell them I no longer wished to work for them. The owner proceeded to tell me how inconsiderate of his feelings I had been not to call. I thought to myself how absurd for him to talk of feelings when he had refused to recognize the fact that I had any feelings. My respect for myself and other women prompted me to write this letter. Remember as I did that your pride and value as a woman is not worth all the money in the world!

Meg Allen

Precarious Analogy

To The Editor:

In response to Mr. Chisholm's letter of Nov. 20 in condemning McNamara House Council for wanting to conduct a furniture search, I found an interesting analogy. He compared McNamara House Council's concern over lost furniture with Richard Nixon's drug enforcement policies, a very precarious analogy at best.

This search would involve the residents of the room being present and people concerned over about the furniture just taking a look in the room. That's all, nobody would be hasseled if they didn't have the lounge furniture. It doesn't involve a raiding party smashing down the door and turning everything upside-down, looking for grass as Mr. Chisholm wishes to imply.

There is a problem. Because of the disappearance of a substantial amount of furniture (tables and chairs) from our two main lounges, people are forced to sit on a cold floor during meetings, classes, parties and even watching T.V. Also if Area Money has to be used to replaced this "borrowed" furniture there won't be enough money left to implement other recreational projects which the house voted for in a referendum. It doesn't seem fair that a select few should enjoy what was originally intended for all. So, What Would You Do?

Joseph Carter
McNamara House Treasurer

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Students' Kids

To The Editor:

The house is quiet now, so I am writing to the **Daily Collegian** about our plight. You see, I am the wife of a Graduate Assistant, and I am the mother of a 2 1/2 year old boy. I have him in the North Village Parent Cooperative Nursery for a few hours a day so that I can do some of the things that I like to do such as reading, sewing, writing letters, etc. The other mothers take courses, study, or go to work during that time. Meanwhile, my boy is playing and learning with other children.

This blissful situation may come to an end next semester. The University has cut our funds. They have done the same to the University Day School. The North Village Nursery is a cooperative with parents doing a lot of the supervision and clean up. We are located in the J-16 apartment of North Village Married Student Housing. Children of UMass students living elsewhere are accepted also. We have 2 professional teachers to give the children quality education. It is a small school, only about 25 kids. We all feel that it is a cozy little school for preschoolers. I'd rather my child go there than to some large school where he might feel like a number before he can even count.

We are in the process of requesting money from the Undergraduate and the Graduate Senate. We are writing to the University, to our representatives, and to our congressmen. We aren't asking for much, only for about $3,500 for 1974. We parents are taking on most of the cost, about $5,500, by paying tuition for our children.

This is a small plight, but I am sure that this big University of Massachusetts will be able to come up with the funds to help the little children of their students.

Alice Schulaner

Syrian Cruelty

To The Editor:

The following is an excerpt from an article that appeared in the **Boston Globe** on Thanksgiving Day:

"...In December 1963, Syria returned 11 Israeli POWs. All but one of them had to be confined to a mental hospital as a result of the inhumane treatment received in Syria. Earlier this year, three Israeli pilots were returned and, too, are still undergoing care for physical and mental problems stemming from their incarceration in Syria. And there have been several reports of the discovery of tortured Israeli soldiers found when the Golan Heights were regained after Syrian advances in the early moments of the current outbreak of hostilities...Israel has listed over 350 captured Syrians, but the International Red Cross has been unable to obtain a corresponding compilation from Syria. The consequences of this lack of information are substantial in the light of Syria's spotty history on the treatment of prisoners..."

It would serve no purpose to describe the methods of torture that have been used on these human beings. It is fair to say, however, that they compare in every way in cruelty and inhumanity to the Nazi use of torture on Jews during the Second World War. Anyone doing research into Syrian treatment of Israeli prisoners will agree that this comparison is truthful and unexaggerated.

Two ironies in the situation are that 1) Syria is a signatory to the Geneva Conventions that protect the rights of POWs, and that 2) a number of those subjected to Syrian cruelty were not even POWs, as we understand the term, but were actually Jewish farmers who had been captured in Arab guerilla raids and dragged across the border into Syria.

A few questions to those students who support the Arab role in the Mideast conflict:

Healthy and sane men have been tortured to death or driven to insanity and physical debilitation by the deliberate use of torture. Where is your sense of outrage? Does your support of the Arab position imply a moral blindness where Jews are concerned? Why are you so quick to condemn Israel for every imaginable evil while remaining silent in the face of continuing Syrian war crimes?

Menachem Rosemberger

Single Parents— Meet Other PWPs

Parents Without Partners (PWP) invites all single parents to share an evening getting acquainted, tonight, at 8, at "The Gables" on Rte. 5 in South Deerfield.

This "dutch treat" will open with introductions and a short talk by Ms. Barbara Wilkinson, membership director, about the easy ways to meet people and other benefits of PWP. Dancing and chatting by candlelight while exploring common interests will highlight the evening.

(PWP) Inc., is an international non-profit, nonsectarian organization devoted to the interests of single parents and their children. Custody and age are not membership limitations.

Vietnam War's 007 To Speak

Don Luce, discoverer of "tiger cages" on a South Vietnamese prison island, will speak tonight at 8:30 in Mahar Auditorium.

His topic will be "Political Prisoners in South Vietnam."

A journalist and agriculturalist, he has been described as the "James Bond of the Vietnam War." And "Time" magazine has noted, "Don Luce is to the South Vietnamese government what Ralph Nader is to General Motors. He knows the culture and the people better than any correspondent or U.S. government employee."

His talk at UMass will be his first public appearance after an official trip to the Peoples Revolutionary Government zone in Vietnam, as a representative for NBC News. The visit is co-sponsored by the UMass Sylvan Area Residential College and the Five-College Legal Studies Program.

Commuters Come Rap

The Commuter Assembly will hold its general meeting tomorrow at 5:15 in the Commuter Lounge. The grand opening celebration of the Lounge will be held at that time.

Some of the topics on the agenda will be the possibility of redecorating and refurnishing the lounge, buses, an amendment to the constitution and the opening of the Lounge.

Mr. Corker, Director of the Campus Center and Student Union, will speak and answer questions about the CC and SU. Also, any problems or suggestions brought up by commuters will be discussed.

All commuters are invited to attend and refreshments will be served. This is a good time to find out what the Commuter Assembly is and what it's doing for you.

Get Some Tips On Food And Money

"How to Eat Well on $1.50 a Day" will be the topic of a discussion this Thursday at 12:15 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Speaker will be Fergus Clydesdale, professor of the very popular Food Science 101.

The program is one of the contemporary events series, "The First Amendment," sponsored by the Christian Foundation as a means of giving the UMass community a chance to discuss major public issues with expert opinion present.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Notices

ALL HEART FUND WALKERS
Money will be collected today and Wed. on the Concourse. Please turn your money in by Wed., Nov. 28.

BAHA'I FAITH
Truitt White will speak tonight at 8:15 at the Caban's home, 64 Van Meter Dr. All welcome.

BOLTWOOD MOVIE
"Graduation"--what happens to retarded adults as they grow older. Will be shown tonight at 9 in Thompson 106.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Duplicate Bridge in C.C. 164 tonight at 7.

CHESS CLUB
Tournament winners; Sorry, the trophies aren't in yet. Don't call us, we'll call you.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Find out how Christian Science can be used to solve all types of problems. Selected readings on a topic of current interest will also be read. Tonight C.C. 911 at 6:45.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting tonight at the S.U. Council Chambers. All members must attend because it is a very important meeting.

CONTEMPLATIVE LITERATURE
Colloquium on Contemplative Lit. and Suffering, tomorrow, 12:15, 6th floor lounge, Thompson Hall. Panel members: Prof. E. Martin, L. Miller (Comp. Lit): Prof. R. Thurman (Religion, Amherst College) Refreshments.

FASHION, TEXTILES, CLOTHING
Career opportunities. Butterick, Marketing and Education Division representative to speak tonight at 7 in Skinner 300. Everyone welcome.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
The benefit movie, Fiddler on the Roof, has been postponed until Dec. 12; same time and place. Those who have already purchased tickets come to Hillel Office 302 S.U. as soon as possible. Thank you.

GREEK PEER SEX EDUCATION
Interested Greek Area men, women are invited to a program tonight at 7 at Delta Chi, to discuss peer sex education in the Greek system.

HEYMAKERS
Very important square dance lesson. All class and club members must attend. Tonight at 8, Cape Cod Lounge.

MARILYN MONROE MOVIE
Marilyn in Bus Stop, tomorrow at 7, 9, 10:30 S.U.B. Her best effort!!!

N.E.S. TUTORING
There will be no tutoring this afternoon at the DeBerry School.

P.H. UNDERGRADS
Undergrad Pub Health meeting 122 Draper, today at 4.

PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Anyone who has not received her Alpha Lambda Delta pin and certificate can pick them up in the Student Affairs Office-Dr. Hill's Office. See Judy, Secretary.

POL. SCI. S.U.
There will be an important meeting of the Political Science Student Union tonight in Rm. 917 C.C. at 8:30.

WMPIRG
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Duke's Room, S.U. B. All interested students and faculty welcome.

WRITERS TO READ
Tonight at 8, Colonial Lounge, Roberta Gordon will read fiction. Steve Gizitsky and Joel Arsenault will read poetry. Free.

LOST
Gold oval locket engraved with the letter, "C", inside there is a picture. Please return, a reward is offered. Cheryl 6-5395.

HILLEL
People needed at 8 tonight to organize "Israel Week" publicity. We need your ideas and suggestions.

See Jennifer O'Neil

in

SUMMER OF '42

Tonight & Wed. **C.C.A.**

75¢ **7 & 9:15**

CREATE AN ARTIST..
give art supplies for christmas from
THE ART SHOP
233 n.pleasant st. the carriage shops

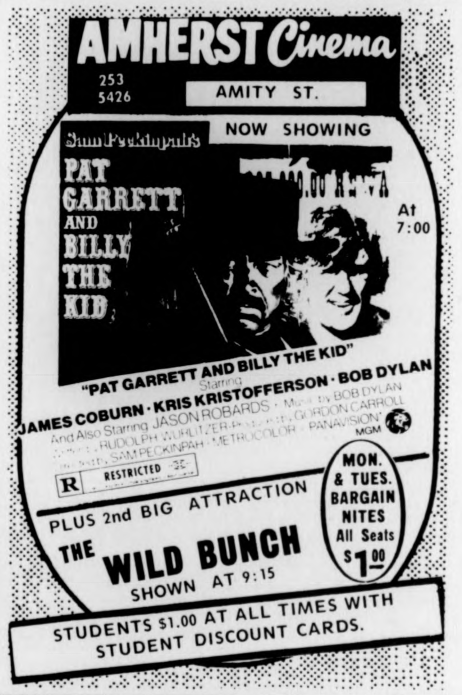
AMHERST Cinema
253 5426
AMITY ST.
NOW SHOWING
Sam Peckinpah's PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID
At 7:00
"PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID"
Starring JAMES COBURN · KRIS KRISTOFFERSON · BOB DYLAN
And Also Starring JASON ROBARDS · Music by BOB DYLAN
RUDOLPH WURLITZER · GORDON CARROLL · SAM PECKINPAH · METROCOLOR · PANAVISION · MGM
R RESTRICTED
PLUS 2nd BIG ATTRACTION
THE WILD BUNCH
SHOWN AT 9:15
MON. & TUES. BARGAIN NITES All Seats $1.00
STUDENTS $1.00 AT ALL TIMES WITH STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS.

Notetakers, Typists, and Experienced Printer Needed for Next Semester

Notetakers needed for all areas. Prefer Jrs., Srs., and grad students. Typists needed to type and edit notes.

Apply Student Senate Lecture Note Program
Room 328 Student Union

Wanted...

As part of a survey on drug use among undergraduates here at the University, randomly selected students will be contacted before the end of the semester and asked to complete an anonymous questionnaire. The project is being conducted by students enrolled in Sociology 276, "Drugs and Society," under the direction of Professor Peter Park. The cooperation of the participants will be fully appreciated and all replies held in the strictest confidence.

For Sale...

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold a used book and record sale on December 5 and 6 on the Concourse level of the Campus Center.

All proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Heart Fund.

Any used books or records which students wish to donate can be left at the Information desk in the Campus Center or at the fraternity at 387 N. Pleasant Street until Dec. 1. Anyone wishing to have their donations picked up by members of the fraternity can call 545-0845.

Writers Read

Three young writers will read from their own works tonight at 8 in the Colonial Lounge. Roberta Gordon will read fiction, Steve Gizitsky and Joel Arsenault will read poetry.

Free, and refreshments will be served.

The
HP-35
Scientific Pocket Calculator

Don't confuse the HP-35 with those limited function pocket calculators that don't do much beyond add, subtract, multiply and divide. The HP-35 can help you boost your grades because . . .

- **It solves a wide variety of scientific and engineering math problems!** Performs log, trig and math functions. Calculates square roots, reciprocals and powers. Has automatic π constant.
- **It replaces log and trig tables!** They're pre-programmed in. No interpolation required.
- **Its 4-register operational stack remembers intermediate solutions for recall at appropriate time!** Unique stack design permits roll-down of any entry to the display for review or other operation. Eliminates paper-and-pencil calculations!
- **Its accuracy—up to 10 digits—surpasses that of slide rules and most other calculators!** Handles numbers as small as 10^{-99} . . . as large as 10^{99}—200 decades! And it reduces mistakes!
- **It offers computer-like power!** At a fraction of the cost. And there's no waiting to use it.
- **It saves time!** Up to 50 times faster than a slide rule. Solves complex problems in seconds.
- **It operates silently . . . anywhere!** Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable batteries or AC.

Come in and try it!
UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology Hall of Fame: Carl Jung, Copernicus, Kepler, Alan Leo, Grant Lewi, Paul G. Clancy, Llewellyn George. The list, of course, can be extended and will be and, every so often, I will include it and expand it and expound on it in this space. Starting right now, I will add perhaps the most revered name in American astrology, that of Evangeline Adams.

Star Break

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One you admire professionally may be having legal difficulties. Know it and don't press demands. Be flexible. Do some investigating. Analyze proposition. Gemini, Virgo and Capricorn could be in picture. You are in the running!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light touch wins. Accent diplomacy. Look ahead. Be aware of potential. Deal with Libra. Mix-up in communications, calls or correspondence is indicated. Double-check. Confide in family member. You will receive support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have to backtrack. Emotional response could be opposite from logical move. Know what is actual, what is wishful, what is illusion. Means act in grown-up fashion. Otherwise, you pay dearly for what could be a childish tantrum.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low. Gather forces. Seek report, counsel of older, experienced individual. Accent the practical. Take nothing for granted. Be a newsman. Means check your facts, figures. Home and property values might be featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish what you start. Deal with Libra, Aries persons. Find ways of getting message across. Distribute, publish and advertise. Work procedures may need revision. Keep open mind. Remember lesson taught by one you respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a chance but don't be reckless. Means be independent, confident, creative--but don't throw caution to winds. Leo figures prominently. Member of opposite sex may act in rebellious manner. Don't take it too seriously!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much of what was routine is overhauled. Plenty of the past is tossed aside as habit patterns are smashed. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could be involved. Accent is on uprooting problem which is not really your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid tendency to scatter forces. Relative is confused. Know it and experiment. Refuse to be painted into corner. Highlight versatility. Short trip could be wild-goose chase unless you check facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't mix money and friends. You could lose both. Key now is practical approach. Take stock. Size up situation and act accordingly. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could be in picture. Fantasy is reviewed and revised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is such that you can make beneficial changes. You are capable now of analyzing and coming up with constructive answers. One you formerly depended upon could be removed from scene. Be a self-starter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trying to keep a secret now could prove a major task. Applies especially where family is concerned. Questions about money and budget appear almost certain to arise. Purchase of luxury item could be in question.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Open line of communication with one who can aid in professional endeavors. Give full play to intuitive intellect. You know without knowing; you are able to detect, perceive without formal method or procedure. Trust yourself!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are capable of being aggressive when necessary; you also fight for fair play. You have way of almost communicating with animals. You draw to you people born under Aries and Libra. You will be more popular in 1974 and March and December will be your significant months in that year.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Advantage
5 Parent-teacher group (abbr.)
8 Confront
12 Disturbance
13 Deposit
14 Winglike
15 Peer Gynt's mother
16 Having ears
18 Bitter vetch
19 Army officer (abbr.)
20 Facial expression
21 King of Bashan
23 Symbol for tellurium
24 Expect
26 Muse of poetry
28 Cuts
29 Dance step
30 Decay
32 Skin ailment
33 River island
34 Rational
35 Tiny
36 Perform
37 Aromatic herb
38 Wise person
40 Reach across
41 Preposition
43 Babylonian deity
44 Coarse, matted hair
45 Near
47 Macaw
49 Tooth
51 Greek letter
52 Act of sharing in
55 One opposed
56 Devoured
57 Weapons

DOWN

1 Spoken
2 Space between two objects
3 Female deer
4 Saint (abbr.)
5 Fold
6 Mountain lake
7 Affirmative vote
8 Note of scale
9 Beverage
10 Funny pictures
11 Gaelic
16 Goddess of discord
17 Click beetles
20 Stare open-mouthed
22 A state (abbr.)
25 Alcoholic beverages
26 Dine
27 Instruct
28 Carpenter's tool
29 Fruit seed
31 Golf mound
33 High card
34 Projecting tooth
36 Trumpeter bird
37 Three-banded armadillo
39 Diphthong
40 Form
41 Bark cloth
42 Algerian seaport
44 Narrow opening
45 Tiny particle
46 Makes into leather
48 Skill
50 Tuberous root
51 Goddess of healing
53 Note of scale
54 Symbol for tantalum

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

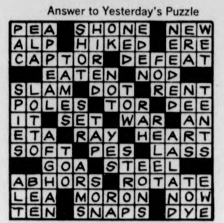

27

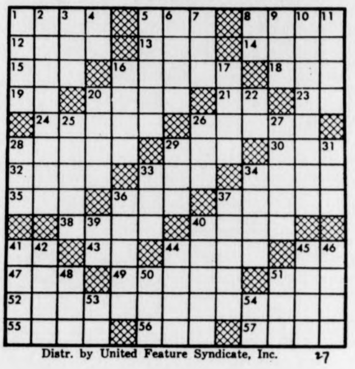

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 27

Kompus Kapers
by Kris Jackson

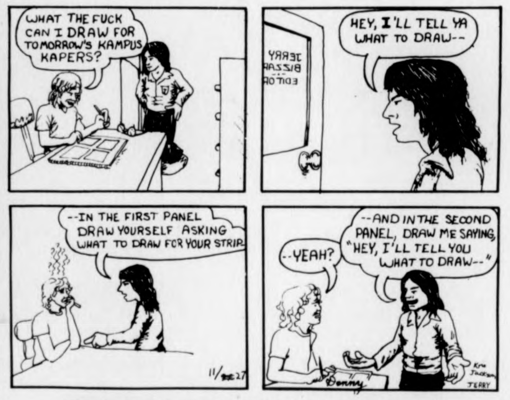
WHAT THE FUCK CAN I DRAW FOR TOMORROW'S KAMPUS KAPERS?
JERRY BIZZAR EDITOR
HEY, I'LL TELL YA WHAT TO DRAW--
--IN THE FIRST PANEL DRAW YOURSELF ASKING WHAT TO DRAW FOR YOUR STRIP
--YEAH?
--AND IN THE SECOND PANEL, DRAW ME SAYING, "HEY, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO DRAW--"
11/27
Kris Jackson
JERRY
Denny

UMIES
by McGilvray

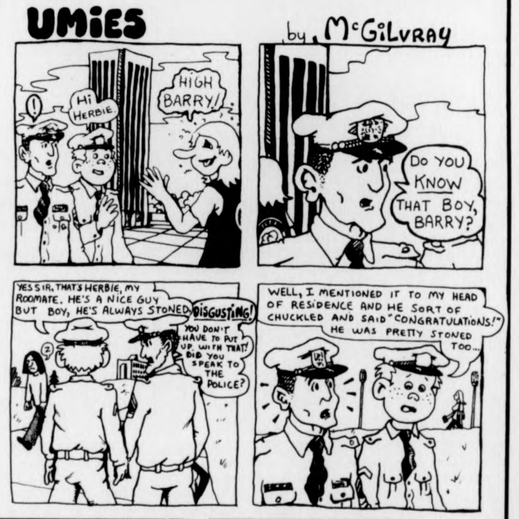
!
Hi HERBIE
HIGH BARRY!
DO YOU KNOW THAT BOY, BARRY?
YES SIR, THAT'S HERBIE, MY ROOMATE. HE'S A NICE GUY BUT BOY, HE'S ALWAYS STONED.
DISGUSTING!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THAT! DID YOU SPEAK TO THE POLICE?
WELL, I MENTIONED IT TO MY HEAD OF RESIDENCE AND HE SORT OF CHUCKLED AND SAID "CONGRATULATIONS!" HE WAS PRETTY STONED TOO...

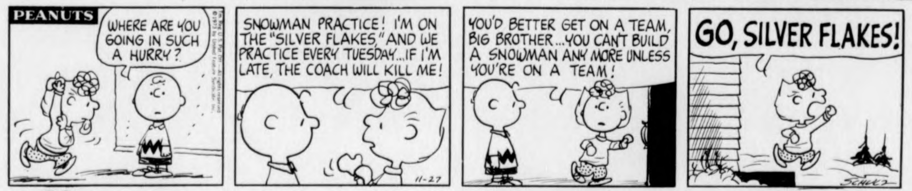
PEANUTS
WHERE ARE YOU GOING IN SUCH A HURRY?
SNOWMAN PRACTICE! I'M ON THE "SILVER FLAKES," AND WE PRACTICE EVERY TUESDAY...IF I'M LATE, THE COACH WILL KILL ME!
YOU'D BETTER GET ON A TEAM, BIG BROTHER...YOU CAN'T BUILD A SNOWMAN ANY MORE UNLESS YOU'RE ON A TEAM!
GO, SILVER FLAKES!
11-27
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

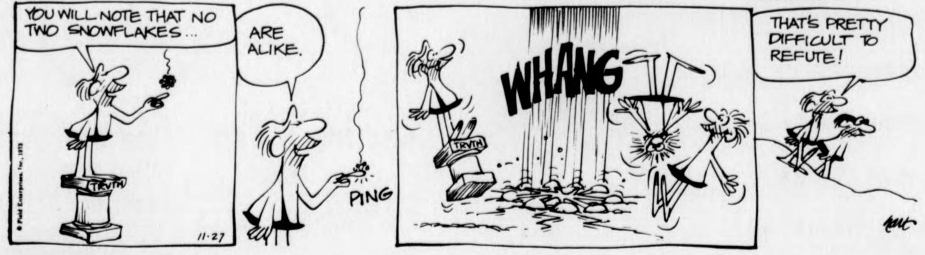
YOU WILL NOTE THAT NO TWO SNOWFLAKES...
TRUTH
ARE ALIKE.
PING
11-27
WHANG
TRUTH
THAT'S PRETTY DIFFICULT TO REFUTE!
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

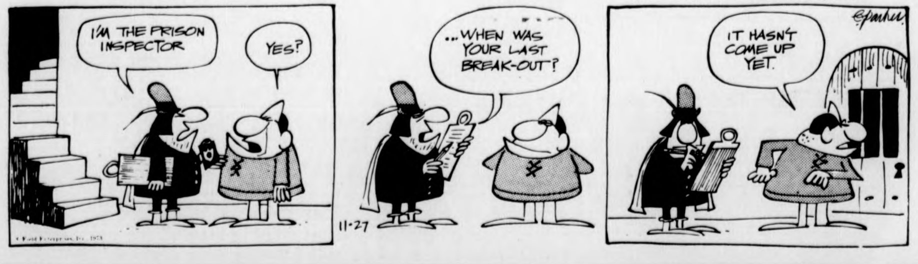
I'M THE PRISON INSPECTOR
YES?
...WHEN WAS YOUR LAST BREAK-OUT?
11-27
IT HASN'T COME UP YET.
parker

Woolco
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

STUDENT SPECIALS
FOR GIFTS AND YOU
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Yashica TL Electro-SLR 35MM camera
$144.88
Reg. $189.93
Ultra-fast lens. Reflex viewfinder. Thru-the-lens exposure read-out system. Infinite range of setting speeds. Interchangeable lens.
CARRYING CASE

Kodak Pocket Instamatic
$17.88 Reg. 22.88
- No flash batteries needed
- Includes: film and one Magicube

Model 20
New . . . Slim
Kodak Pocket Instamatic.
Great gift idea for everyone.
Now! Big sharp pictures with a camera small enough to fit in your pocket! Drop-in film, shoot 31/2" x 4 1/2" pictures. Magicube flash.

Minolta SR-T 101 Single Lens Reflex Camera
$218.00
Compose, set, focus at eye level. With f/ 1.7 lens and through the lens exposure meter. Sensational gift idea.

SAVE NOW AT WOOLCO

Minolta
Your best buy! Minolta Hi-Matic 'F' camera kit
$79.88
Reg. $99.95
Auto-electric exposure programmed shutter, low price includes valuable electronic flash unit.
COMPLETE WITH CASE

Christmas Gift Ideas from Woolco
New!
Limited Supply
Polaroid SX70 camera
Advanced design. You've seen it on TV. Press red electric button; picture ejects from camera 1.5 seconds later. Color.
$159.88

'Square Shooter 2' The new camera from Polaroid
$17.77 Reg. $21.95
The fabulous 'Good time' camera with built-in flash. 3 element lens, drop-in load colorpak. Big 3⅜" x 3½" color pictures in 60 seconds.

Film your choice 99¢

Bicycle Close-Out!!
METRO 10-SPEED BIKE
$60.00 Reg. $79.99
27" 10-speed
center pull brakes
Shamano Derailer
The cartons have been slightly damaged but the bikes are in perfect condition.

Men's Hockey Skates reg. 12.99 $9.77
Cooper Hockey Gloves reg. 15.99 $11.77
Hockey Skate Laces 69¢ pr.
Hockey Pucks 25¢
Skate Sharpeners 69¢
Tight Lace Hook 54¢
Skate Guards 99¢
25% OFF NORTHLAND and VICTORIA Hockey Sticks 99¢ - $6.99

75% WOOL SKI & SKATING SOCKS only 88¢
WIGWAM SKI HATS 99¢ $4.39 $5.77
EAR BANDS only 88¢
110 POUND OLYMPIC BARBELL SET $14.77

HARVARD TABLE TENNIS BALLS 6 Ball per pkg. 2 pkg. $1
HARVARD DELUXE PING PONG BALLS pkg. of 6 77¢
SPORTCRAFT TABLE TENNIS PADDLES $3.99 and $5.99
HARVARD TABLE TENNIS PADDLES reg. 3.19 $2.50
MINNESOTA FATS 2 PIECE POOL CUE $3.99 and $5.66

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
337 Russell St., Route 9, Hadley
SHOP WOOLCO & SAVE MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Starring Computers...

The distinguished computer scientist and film-maker Kenneth Knowlton will show and discuss a series of computer films made by himself and co-workers at the Bell Telephone Laboratories at UMass.

Dr. Knowlton will also conduct a seminar and participate in a series of informal discussions with faculty and students during his two-day visit to the campus.

Hear Of Africa

An "African Holiday" will be presented Wednesday afternoon in Hasbrouck 20 from 4 to 5.

Admission is free but the number of seats is limited.

TONITE
Some of my BEST FRIENDS
AT THE
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Wed. & Thurs.
Hounddog Taylor & Houserockers

Organization And The Arts

Organizing Community Arts Councils will be the topic of the second in a series of free Community Arts Leadership Workshops sponsored by the UMass. Division of Continuing Education.

The workshop will be held tonight from 7 to 10 in Campus Center 113.

These workshops are open to the public free of charge and the series runs through January.

Black Professor To Speak

The "Black Psychology Theory of Personality Development" will be the topic of a lecture to be given tonight at Amherst College by Distinguished Visiting Professor of Black Studies Basil S. Matthews.

Prof. Matthews will speak at 8 p.m. in the Converse Hall Assembly Room. The event is open to the public.

FRANK ZAPPA
THE MOTHERS
RINGO
IN
200 Motels
SAT., DEC. 1
7-9-11 S.U.B.

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Sabotage." (18)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Pepino's Inheritance." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Sues Mooney." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Information, Please." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY (18)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Watery Death." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:15 NATIONAL GOVERNMENT (24)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (24)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD "The Everglades II." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Last Chapter." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "My Gun Is Quick." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS "Best Laid Plans." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
GREEN ACRES "Water, Water Everywhere." (18)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
THE SUN: THEIR ENEMY (30)
DRAGNET (40)
OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
TEXACO PRESENTS THE AMERICAN HERITAGE "The World Turned Upside Down." (8) (40)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
BILLY GRAHAM UPPER MIDWEST CRUSADE (22)
WAR AND PEACE (24) (57)
CHASE "The Garbage Man." (30)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O "Anybody Can Build a Bomb." (3)
TOWARD THE YEAR 2000 (18)
9:00 SHOW BUSINESS SALUTES MILTON BERLE (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE MAGICIAN "Lady in a Trap." (22) (30)
9:30 MOVIE "Cry Rape." (3)
CPTV SPECIAL (24)
PERFORMANCE "The Maryland Trio." (57)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Nguyen." (8) (40)
POLICE STORY "Death on Credit." (22) (30)
OPEN LINE (24)
EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Kissin' Cousins." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:20 NEWS (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

All Collegian Staff
Going To

Christmas Wayzgoose

See Gib
For Tickets Soon — $5

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723.
tf11-30

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley.
tf12-12

Tires — All brands, RaDIALS, SNOWS — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-30

Temple P.A., 100 watts, 812 in speakers 2 columns. 1 year old. $350 or best offer. 532-0881.
tf11-27

Do you need love, spiritual guidance, furniture. PAUL'S OLD-TIME FURNITURE, ten month old perfect master store is your answer. Costumes, antiques, pictures, chairs etc. All blessed with good karma and low prices. PAULS, SPIRITUAL HARMONY AND FURNITURE, in downtown Amherst behind Aubuchons IN THE ALLEY. 253-3511.
tf 11-27

Panasonic reeltoreel, 4 heads, dualcapston, autoeuersestop, accepts xtrnl spkrs., A-1 cond., $175, arturntbl., new Shure ctg., $75, 549-6420.
tf11-27

1971 Capri, 1,600 miles, silver, 28 mpg, ex. cond., $1,600 firm. Can be seen daily at Bak Citgo, King St., Northampton or call owner, 584-7741 after 5 p.m.
tf11-30

1 pr., L-21 skis, Marker bindings, $75. 1 complete Kress waterbed, mattress, frame, pedestal headboard, table, $150, 413-596-6767.
tf11-30

Cheap stuff — TV $15 alum. folding cot $20; sm wet suit & lg fins $20; sunlamp $10. Call 256-0481.
tf11-29

Women's 5-speed exc cond. $50. ALSO KLH System Model 24, good cond. 3 yrs. old $200 or best offer needs needle and cleaning 584-5906.
tf11-30

Speakers 2 brand new JBL 88P Speakers list $430 or 2 11 month old Pioneer CS99A speakers, list $460 both on warranty. $340, 549-0450.
tf11-29

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Special 1 bedroom apt. to sublet at Puffton Village, 1st month, rent only $75, avail. Jan. 1st to Sept. Call anytime, 549-3953.
tf12-7

AUTO FOR SALE

Triumph GT6 & Spit. parts, 2 engines, mag wheels, six ply radials & Goodyears. Call anytime, ask for Mark 586-3423.
tf11-28

1972 Pinto, 2,000cc engine, auto. trans., excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 586-3547.
tf11-28

Bargain time — 1971 Toyota Mark 2, 21,000 miles, driven by old woman of 60, AM/FM radio, all tint. Call John McManus, 549-0925, please leave number.
tf11-29

1968 Malibu Chevelle, 6 cyl., auto. trans., green with black vinyl top, 2 door, gd. cond., needs valve job, 4 new tires, 47 thousand miles, bargain, negotiable. Marsha, 253-7207.
tf11-30

1966 Mustang 2 pius 2, fastback, new engine, new carb., new radiator, etc., 4 new shocks & tires. 3 speed 289, only 4,000 miles. Best offer, 6-6185.
tf11-30

1965 Valiant, vy gd rn cond, slant 6, gd mpg, nd $ for school $300 neg. Call Gordon at 256-8198 after 6 p.m.
tf11-30

PERSONAL

Paul Ginnetti, please call Howie, 256-0643 urgent!
tf11-30

Bozo . . . have a Happy 22nd Birthday!! Always remember I love you! From your Class A No. 1 Simeon Type Monk.
tf11-27

The Sisters, Boarders & Pledges of SDT, love Peter Ross, Hooper Lawrence, Todd Plaxco, Steve Newell & Jim Messier.
tf11-27

Please return my lost cat. He jumped from my car in SW last Saturday. White, angora with white flea collar. Call 467-2842, reward.
tf11-29

All hot tickets and real live wires are listing in the Campus Action Directory.
tf11-27

NEEDED: A date for a well known rude sports journalist, to attend Xmas Wayzgoose, Dec. 7th. Inquire at MDC Sports Desk or WUMV-TV.
tf12-7

Happy late birthday Kurt. Love from Freddy, Bimbo, He, She or It and Me.
tf11-27

SUBLET

1 bdrm apt. Clfside Apts. on bus route avail approx Jan 15, $155-mo. incl. utils, dishwasher. Call Mark 5-0479 days, 665-2700 eves.
tf11-30

WANTED

Responsible person to accompany 3 boys, ages 3, 4, 6, on flight from Bradley Airport to Salt Lake City between Dec. 7-15, return Jan. 2-Jan. 9. Will pay round trip fare. 549-6273.
tf11-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share completely furnished apartment, available immediately. $100-mo. Call 253-9863, lease runs till May 30.
tf11-27

F roommate, own room in Squire Village, on bus rt., $80 plus elec., lease till 8-31, deposit. Call 665-4246.
tf11-28

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. for Jan. 1, 1974. Grad student preferred, $75 mo. 549-6122.
tf11-27

Roommate wanted to share furnished house for Dec. 1st. $80 month. Call 253-2409, Holly or Matthew.
tf11-29

Graduate student to share furn. apt. from Jan. 1st. Call Frank at Rolling Green evenings, 256-8817 about $95 per month.
tf11-30

Quiet m or f to share 2 bedroom apt., on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 665-3462 evenings.
tf11-28

3 roommates needed, single rooms own entrance, utilities included. Call Howie, 256-0643.
tf11-30

Need quiet person to share 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. on bus route, $87.50 per mo. including util. avail immediately. 665-4198 ask for Doug.
tf11-30

Roommate — Graduate student, female to share apartment on bus route, Dec. 1, Jan. 1, $85 & utilities. Call 549-6155 evenings.
tf11-29

Female wishes to share apartment spring semester. Call 549-6155 evenings.
tf11-29

HELP WANTED

Part time janitorial work, 8:00-10:30 a.m., Mon.-Sat., 5 min from campus. Call Dick at 527-5796, any time after 6:00 p.m.
tf11-28

Need someone with drafting experience using ink, Leroy lettering, etc., all equipment supplied. Price for work negotiable, 5-0086.
tf11-28

We have good stuff and we need you to sell it on campus, up to $15 for three hours work. The Hungry U, 256-6350, 103 N. Pleasant St.
tf11-30

WANTED TO RENT

Female seeks to share apt., house with other females near campus or on bus rt. Own room a must, rent up to $90 (neg., inc. util.). Friendly living...willing to pay downpayment now. Call Linda (nites), 253-2981.
tf11-30

Couple wishes to lease-share quiet, cheap place near Amherst. Looking for peaceful environs, any ideas? Call Bob - Chris, 253-2831.
tf11-28

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

$199: A week in the sand, sea, and sun paradise of EUROPE for LESS THAN the cost of PUERTO RICO or the BAHAMAS, Jan. 6th to 13th in swinging MASPA LOMAS on Grand Canary Island (Spain). COMPLETE PACKAGE $199 & 29 taxes & services. Also some Hawaii space still available on Dec. 29 & Jan. 7. Call Leslie Halfond 546-6861.
tf11-28

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 36 hours Dec. 1. Two trained leaders. Fee: $100 (also follow-up groups available) offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional environment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (24 hours) for further information.
tf11-29

FOR RENT

4 bedroom house in country 25 mi. from Amherst-Orange. Furnished, quiet, land $250 will neg. 617-249-2398, 617-544-7184.
tf11-29

4 rm. apt. in the country, partly furn., 1 bdr., 20 minutes to campus, $125 plus, Bernardston, 648-9748.
tf11-27

For rent — one bedroom apt., $145 includes all utilities, on free bus line. Call 665-3669 after 6:00 p.m.
tf11-27

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700.
tf11-27

Spacious top floor 2 bdrm apt $230 mo, no summer oblig. Jan. 1-May 31, some furn avail. Brit Manor Apts inc. bus trans. 256-0405.
tf11-28

SERVICES

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf11-30

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148.
tf12-12

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Typing, dissertations, theses, papers, etc. Fast, accurate, references, I.B.M. Selectric, good rates. Call Tom, 546-1165, avoid Xmas rush!
tf11-27

Central Area Counseling Center, B-2 Gorman, 5-0894 wants to help you find direction, self-confidence, etc. Info aplenty., come!!
tf11-30

PIANO TUNING

Pianos tuned and put in order at the shortest notice. Call 268-7880.
tf12-3

ENTERTAINMENT

I have kept some Dec. dates open just for you. Call me today for a great Xmas party. My name is Steve the DJ my no. 467-2842.
tf12-3

Xmas parties are coming, and I can bring back all those old Xmas memories with great oldies. Call Boogie Bob at 536-6075.
tf12-3

Base & Keyboard Players wanted for Band. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275.
tf12-5

Need a band for your Christmas party? Call Alhambra, fine rock music at reasonable rates. Jeff (in 102), 5-2642, Jim 256-0493
tf11-28

Frank Zappa & The Mothers & Ringo & Florescent Leech & Eddie in "200 Motels," Sat., Dec. 1 at 7-9-11 in S.U.B. It is a fringe flick!
tf11-30

Professional magician will perform, all occasions! Also lessons, beautiful magic by Rory Johnston! 253-3887, see the impossible!!!
tf11-30

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted for couple & child. Low cost rooming with easy going folk. For Dec. 1st. Call 253-2409, Holly or Matthew.
tf11-28

FREE

Free pooch — 11 mo. old, 1/2 Shepherd, 1/2 Lab., 75 lb., spayed female, obedient, good watchdog, potential landlord trouble, beautiful animal, 549-1812.
tf11-30

In Denver Playoff Fever Is Mile High

By KENNETH T. WALSH
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Playoff fever, to which Denver fans previously have been immune, has struck.

The Broncos, who've never had a winning season in their 14 year National Football League history, climbed to first place in the American Conference's Western Division with a 14-10 triumph over Kansas City Sunday.

Most of the 51,331 fans at Mile High Stadium chanted "We're No. 1." There was hugging and cheering in the parking lot, and even the team doctor trotted into the dressing room with a raised index finger indicating Denver's top spot in the standings.

The victory gave Denver a 6-3-2 record. Kansas City and Oakland are tied for second with 6-4-1 marks.

However, the fever may be short-lived. Denver takes on the tough Dallas Cowboys this week while the Chiefs face Cleveland and the Raiders tackle the hapless Houston Oilers. But the Broncos think they can go all the way.

"It was our biggest game yet and our defense was outstanding," said running back Floyd Little, who's been one of the league's top performers despite his team's past dismal record.

"Now if we can take care of Dallas it'll be all our hill," he said. "We've got to get together and play the best football of our lives next week. That's what it will take to win.'

Denver's explosive passing attack, the best in the conference, came through Sunday as quarterback Charley Johnson threw touchdown passes of 18 and 40 yards to Haven Moses within 81 seconds in the second period.

The scoring flurry proved enough. Kansas City could manage only a second period 15-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud until late in the game.

The Chiefs rallied for a touchdown in the final minutes, scoring on a seven-yard pass from Mike Livingston to Otis Taylor.

Kansas City got the ball again after a Bronco drive stalled, but Bronco safety Charles Greer picked off a tipped pass with 40 seconds left to preserve the victory.

"We got the big plays when we needed them, both offensively and defensively," Denver Coach John Ralston said. "Charlie Greer's interception was the key."

Kansas City Coach Hank Stram said, "I'm almost glad to see this Denver franchise come along. They've worked so hard and their fans have been so loyal over all these losing seasons."

WFL May Lure Many NFL'ers

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins linebacker Doug Swift says as many as 15 members of the defending National Football League champions could be signed by the proposed rival World Football League if enough money were offered.

"If they had the money, maybe a dozen to 15," said Swift.

Defensive tackle Manny Fernandez thinks the new league will have its biggest effect on other NFL clubs where salaries are not as high. "A lot of the players would go...because the money in the NFL is so limited," he said.

"You've got to make the money while you can. But the NFL has us over a barrel. Take the Super Bowl. The TV money has gone up every year, ticket prices have gone up...but the player money hasn't gone up a cent.

"When somebody talks like I'm talking, people might wonder about my loyalty to the ball club. But what about their loyalty to the ball players. If you're not able to produce here, you're down the road. That's as far as their loyalty goes."

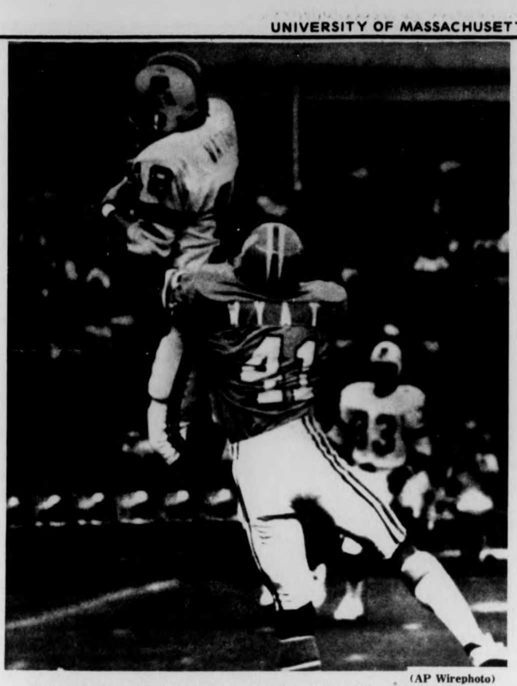

(AP Wirephoto)

Suspended in midair is New England Patriot wide-receiver Randy Vataha during first-quarter action Sunday afternoon at the Houston Astrodome. For the Patriots, the 32-0 victory was their second in a row, while for the Oilers it was yet another disgrace to NFL football.

WHA Wants To Move Knights

BALTIMORE (AP) — The World Hockey Association wants to move the Jersey Knights franchise to Baltimore this season, the Baltimore News American reported in its Monday editions.

"We have three or four cities pursuing franchises," the newspaper quoted Dennis Murphy, WHA president, as saying "but our preference is Baltimore. This city meets every requirement."

Murphy, who recently replaced Gary Davidson as president, said Milwaukee, Montreal, Miami and Calgary also were interested in WHA franchises.

"We are ready to make a deal," Murphy said. "I plan to talk with the parties in other cities as a matter of courtesy."

Murphy said Baltimore could have a franchise within three weeks. The New York Golden Blades, now playing in Cherry Hill, N.J., as the Jersey Knights, would be the franchise available.

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Featuring fresh cooked seafood at low prices. Thrill to selecting your own lobster in our pool, or take home fresh seafood.
Special this week
LIVE BOILED LOBSTER DINNER $3.95
Shrimp Scallops
Littlenecks Steamers
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Fresh Fish Fried Clams
Also Take Out Service
Rte. 116 Sunderland, on the Amherst town line.
Tel. 549-6662

Matthews Named NL Rookie Of The Year

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Matthews, who hit .300 as a regular outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, was named Monday the National League's Rookie of the Year for 1973.

Matthews received 11 votes from a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He easily beat out Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers, the runner-up with 3½ votes.

Catcher Bob Boone of Philadelphia, relief pitcher Elias Sosa of San Francisco and third baseman Dan Driessen of Cincinnati drew two votes apiece.

Los Angeles infielders Ron Cey and Dave Lopes and San Diego outfielder Johnny Grubb each received one vote. Outfielder Richie Zisk of the Pittsburgh Pirates received the other one half vote.

The 23-year-old Matthews is the fourth Giants player to win Rookie of the Year honors. The others are Willie Mays, 1951; Orlando Cepeda, 1958 and Willie McCovey, 1959.

Matthews, who lives in Pacoima, Calif., appeared in 148 games for the Giants, batting an even .300 with 12 home runs and 58 runs batted in. He teamed with Bobby Bonds and Garry Maddox to give the Giants one of the fastest outfields in the major leagues.

He had 22 doubles, 10 triples and 17 stolen bases.

San Francisco's No. 1 choice in the 1968 free agent draft, the 6-foot-2, 200-pound Matthews earned his starting berth in a brief appearance with the Giants late in 1972.

After batting .313 for Phoenix in the Pacific Coast League, Matthews was promoted to the Giants in September and hit .290 in 20 games.

AF Outjumped

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — West Point beat the Air Force Academy in this weekend's National Collegiate Parachuting Association championships.

When the final jumper landed late Sunday, the U.S. Military Academy team had 109 points and the Air Force had 103.

Southern Illinois University, which hosted the four-day meet, was third with 88 points.

STARTS WED.
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
STARTS WED.
Liv Ullman in
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS R
Ends Tonight: Pat Garret & Billy the Kid (Plus) The Wild Bunch
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

Student Discount Cards
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Now On Sale
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"An absolute gem of a film. Unique, touching, often howlingly funny. Don't miss this marvel of a movie."
— Hollis Alpert
Paramount Pictures Presents
Bang the drum slowly
Ends Tonight: The Stone Killer 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

QUARTER DAYS Mon. and Tues.
can you remember when you could see a MOVIE for a QUARTER with NICKEL popcorn and drinks?
THOSE GOOD OLE DAYS ARE HERE!
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR THEATRES ROUTE 9 HADLEY
DOORS OPEN 12:00 TO 9:00
MOVIES 25¢
come on out and join in the FUN!
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND SEE THIS BRAND NEW ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
5¢ POPCORN
5¢ DRINKS
HERE'S WHERE IT'S AT
1 CHARLY CLIFF ROBERTSON PG
2 BRUCE LEE "THE CHINESE CONNECTION R
3 My Side of the Mountain A beautiful film, to engross and satisfy and delight adventurers of all ages G
4 WOODY ALLEN PLAY IT AGAIN SAM PG

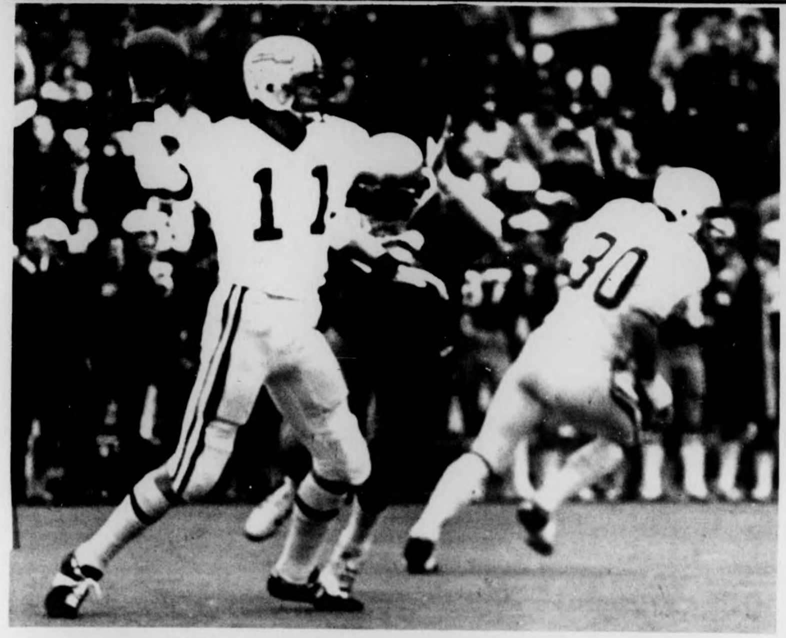

Peil Pennington: Runner And Passer

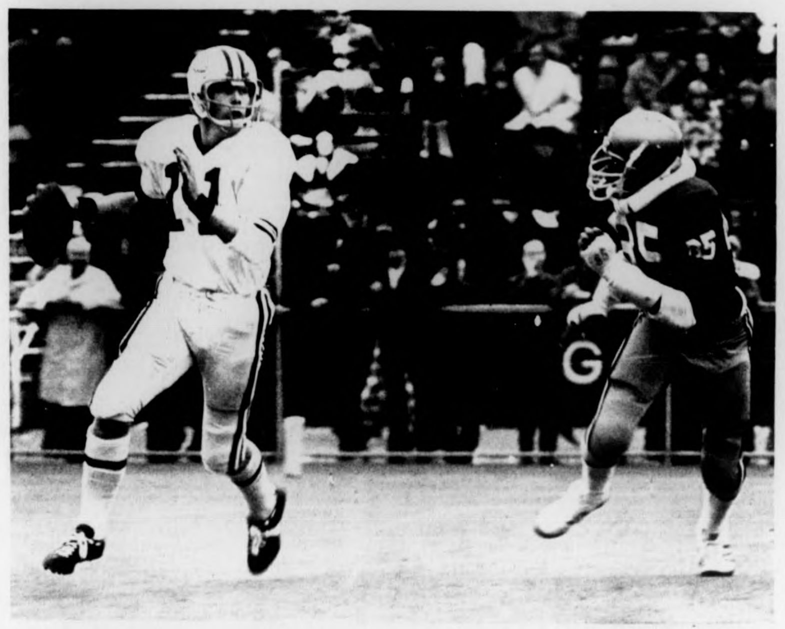

(Staff Photo - Gib Fullerton)

The 1973 season was satisfying to no one connected with the University of Massachusetts. Due to offensive line weaknesses and the lack of a decent running game, quarterback Peil Pennington was either sacked or forced to run for his life with alarming regularity. However, with all that going against him, Peil broke New England University records for career passing yardage and career yards in total offense.

'Bama Cops Top Spot In Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Crimson Tide of Alabama replaced Ohio State Monday as the nation's top-ranked college football team.

Ohio State's 10-10 tie with Michigan shook things up in The Associated Press' next-to-last regular-season poll. Oklahoma, which had been third, moved into the runner-up position while Ohio State dropped to third and Michigan held onto fourth place.

Ohio State had been No. 1 since the fourth week of the season when Southern California's defending national champions were held to a 7-7 tie by Oklahoma.

Notre Dame and Penn State, like Alabama unbeaten and untied, remained fifth and sixth, respectively, and stayed in contention for the national title, which will be decided following New Year's Day bowl games.

Alabama, which defeated previously unbeaten Louisiana State 21-7 last Thursday, received 36 first-place votes and 1,176 points from the AP panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters. The Crimson Tide had been in second place for six weeks.

Twenty first-place ballots and 1,095 points went to Oklahoma, which blanked Nebraska 27-0 on Friday and dropped the Cornhuskers from 10th to 13th.

Ohio State and Michigan were almost as close in the voting as they were in Saturday's now-famous deadlock. The Buckeyes received two first-place votes and 892 points while Michigan earned one top vote and 876 points.

Notre Dame, a 48-15 winner over the Air Force on Thanksgiving Day, received two first-place votes and 832 points while Penn State, which completed its first-ever 11-0 regular season by defeating Pitt 35-13, pulled down the remaining two No. 1 votes and 726 points.

Southern Cal climbed from ninth to seventh by trimming UCLA 23-13 in their Pacific-8 Conference showdown. The setback dropped the Bruins from eighth to 10th.

LSU's loss to Alabama nudged the Tigers from seventh to eighth while Texas leaped from 11th to ninth with a 42-13 rout of Texas A&M.

Top Twenty

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and season records:

1. Alabama (36)	10-0-0
2. Oklahoma (20)	9-0-1
3. Ohio State (2)	9-0-1
4. Michigan (1)	10-0-1
5. Notre Dame (2)	9-0-0
6. Penn State (2)	11-0-0
7. So. California	9-1-1
8. Louisiana State	9-1-1
9. Texas	8-2-0
10. UCLA	9-2-0
11. Arizona State	10-1-0
12. Texas Tech	10-1-0
13. Nebraska	8-2-1
14. Houston	9-1-0
15. Miami, Ohio	10-0-0
16. No. Carolina St.	8-3-0
17. Kansas	7-3-1
18. Maryland	8-3-0
19. Tennessee	7-3-0
20. Missouri	7-4-0

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, East Carolina, Georgia, Kent State, Tulane.

John Bock

About Scheduling

I was reading about the recent football debauchery at Boston College and the thing that all reports seemed to imply was that UMass was on the field with a team that they had no business playing.

One thing that Boston College definitely does not have is supermen playing for them. Football, like any other sport involves athletes that all possess the same equipment, i.e., a pair of arms, two legs, a head, etc. Granted some individuals are more highly developed in these areas than others, but in most cases individuals play fairly evenly equipped.

The thing that Boston College had on UMass was the advantage of playing a tougher schedule against teams whose football skills were honed a little finer.

If you think that scheduling can make a difference in a team sport, you ought to see what it will do to a sport whose emphasis is personal. And I am talking about wrestling and gymnastics in particular.

The Thanksgiving holiday found me back in Pennsylvania talking with some people who keep their eye on the area where so much great wrestling is spawned. I found out that little Clarion State College is going to take a trip out West and wrestle two long standing national wrestling powers, Iowa and Oklahoma, plus participate in a tournament being hosted by Penn State that will see the Big 10 (Michigan) and the Pacific 8 (Oregon State also NCAA Runners-Up) Champions as participants. When I say Clarion State is small, I mean the whole College could be put in Central Area and just barely spill over to Orchard Hill. In the last few years, however, Clarion has come up with five National Champions — and three of them are back this year. They built to this potential by continually scheduling tougher and tougher schools. One time the toughest school on their schedule was Pitt (always in the top five in the EIWA) and now I to guess they worry more about Slippery Rock State College beating them.

There is a good chance that the Golden Eagles of Clarion State will get blown off the mat when they go out West. But they will get a chance to wrestle against teams who have wrestlers that are the very best at what they do. The Clarion wrestler will get a chance to try his favorite takedown against Dan Gable's Proteges and see how they counter or fall. If they get pinned they will know how and why — not that the kid was just better, but why he was better. Was it strength, endurance, a new move, a psychological edge?

Much the same can be said for gymnastics both men's and women's. Penn State, the defending NCAA Runner-up, is on the schedule of the UMass Minutemen. The gymnasts look forward to this meet for what it will hold in terms of learning. What new routine will the Lions have on floor exercise? Is the man on the parallel bars so good because he times his release just so or the way he puts his hand on the dismount? By observation and competition they will learn so when they participate against weaker teams on the schedule it will show, just as it will when they are in the League Tournament battling for a chance to participate in the Nationals.

The women have a decent schedule, more by luck than good scheduling. The toughest team they face every year is Springfield College and that is because they are just down the road. The women are the defending National Champions — but one championship does not constitute a dynasty. For the women to remain on top they have to see names like Southern Illinois, Indiana State, and Kent State appear on their schedule. It is only from teams like this that can see what originality will look like when they go to the Nationals, see what new routines can do for the same performer, and see what makes for poise and concentration.

"You migrate to your competition". An aphorism worn old by constant usage but one that yearly sees itself borne out by the Clarion State's, Penn State's, and the Boston College's.

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at
Boyden Gym
50¢ per string
MONDAY - FRIDAY
4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
(except during league play)

The un-dormitories.
Great off-campus living—indoors and out—at either of two modern apartment complexes, only minutes away by car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or UMass. Now accepting applications for September.

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SUNDERLAND
- 2-bedrm apts.
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No Lease Required
RENT: FROM $200.
CALL 413-256-8534
Directions: On Route 47.

Coburn And Nugent Named Yan-Con Stars

by STEVE DECOSTA

Tom Coburn and Mike Nugent, two standouts for the UMass booters, have been named to the 1973 All Yankee Conference soccer team.

For Coburn, the leading goal scorer in the conference, it was the second naming to the YanCon team. Nugent cracked the select circle for the first time.

The voting was conducted by the seven conference soccer coaches, and Coburn's name appeared on all the ballots. The only other unanimous choice was Tim Hunter of Connecticut.

Repeaters from last year's All Conference team were Coburn, Hunter, and Franz Innocent, a forward from Connecticut. Hunter was also chosen as an All-American last season.

Connecticut, the conference champions, and New Hampshire led the balloting with three players named. UMass and Maine were represented by two players while Rhode Island placed one. Vermont and BU failed to place a player on the team.

In other all star balloting, the New England soccer coaches association has chosen Coburn and halfback Jim Vollinger from UMass to compete in their annual all-star game. The game will be held in Springfield on December 2 in the format of University vs. College Division all-stars.

KICKING IT AROUND - Yale and Brown will meet this weekend to decide the New England university division soccer championship. Yale advanced to the finals by defeating No. 1 ranked Bridgeport 3-1, while Brown needed an overtime period to beat Connecticut 1-0.

Springfield won the College Division crown last weekend by defeating Babson 4-0. Springfield now hopes to advance to the national tournament, which they will host on the weekend of December 6.

Carl Vercollone now owns the UMass record for career's saves. His 87 this season gives him 185 in three years, pushing him way past the 120 of John Kiah, the old record holder.

Tom Coburn moved from ninth to third place in career goal scoring and from sixth to a second place tie in the category of career point scoring. Coburn now has 28 goals in his three seasons, which places him behind Clarence Simpson (34 goals) and Alfred Hoezel (30). Coburn also has a total of 34 points which places only three behind the record held by Arelindo Alves.

All Yan-Con

GOALIE	
Jon Demeter	UConn
BACKS	
Ted Woodbrey	Maine
Pete Schneider	URI
Kim Shepard	Maine
Larry McFaddin	UNH
Mike Nugent	UMass
LINEMEN	
Tim Hunter	UConn
Tom Coburn	UMass
Franz Innocent	UConn
Bob Black	UNH
Don Curtis	UNH

Charlotte Lettis

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Charlotte Lettis 15th In Nationals

By STEVE CROWE

Running in the Nationals in Alburquerque, New Mexico was a whole new experience for Charlotte Lettis.

The course was on a golf links some 6000 feet above sea level, and it was flat. Nothing like the Orchard Hill terrain which Charlotte Lettis claims is the best type of training area. That was one experience — running for three miles in the desert and making it in good enough time to finish 16th. Out of the 120 announced starters, only 94 finished the race.

"After the race, almost everyone was collapsing on the ground," said Ms. Lettis. "While I was running I passed two women walking ahead of me, and one girl was bent over choking."

"My whole body felt like lead, extremely heavy," continued Ms. Lettis. "The thing that was painful was my stomach knotting up and my lungs from not getting enough oxygen."

That's the kind of race it was. And the Northeast regional cross country champ wasn't entirely pleased with the event.

"The Nationals should have been held in an environment equal to everyone," she said. "And having it that far west was a disadvantage for the Eastern runners. There were only five runners from here. Most of them came from California, Oregon, or Arizona."

But for the first mile, Charlotte Lettis was in no pain at all — in fact she was leading the pack and another Easterner, Doreen Ennis, was close behind. But that was when the altitude got to both of them. Ms. Ennis dropped all the way back to 36th.

For Charlotte Lettis, it was the first time she ever ran in a pack — she is so accustomed to finishing comfortably ahead of the rest. For her the experience was the greatest because she ran with the best female runners in the country.

Two former U.S. Olympians finished in the top 26, including Francie Larrieu-('72)-the winner of this race, and Kathy Gibbons ('68) who was 12th. Three women who have run an under-three hour marathon (26 miles, 385 yards): Vicki Foltz (7th), Cheryl Bridges (8), and Terry Anderson (25).

Two members of the U.S. national team that went to Russia this summer, Wendy Koenig and Debbie Held (the winner over there who set the indoor track record for the mile) came in 13th and 26th respectively.

If the meet were to be held in the East, under normal conditions, would Charlotte Lettis do any better?

"I have no idea how I would do then," she said, "but I probably wouldn't do that much better."

TOP 15

1. Francie Larrieu
2. Claire Choate
3. Julie Brown
4. Debbie Quartier
5. Kathy McIntyre
6. Brenda Webb
7. Vicki Foltz
8. Cheryl Bridges
9. Tina Anex
10. Terry Johnson
11. Jane Smith
12. Kathy Gibbons
13. Wendy Koenig
14. Carolyn Walker
15. Charlotte Lettis

(Staff Photos - Joe Martins)

Tom Coburn (left) and Mike Nugent (above) were the only members of the UMass soccer team to be named to the 1973 All Yankee Conference soccer team. In addition, Coburn and teammate Jim Volinger have been chosen to appear in the New England soccer coach's all-star game this Sunday.

Inside Sports

- •Bock On Scheduling
- •Crimson Tide No. 1
- •WFL Threatens NFL
- •Matthews NL's Top Rookie

WMUA

WMUA's listener call-in program "Off the Hook" features a preview of the upcoming basketball and hockey seasons tonight at 7:20. Host Gerry Brooks welcomes renowned basketball expert Don Gorski, the self-proclaimed authority on anything that has to do with ice Bill Ballou, and, last but not least, the redoubtable Russ Small. Calls to these wizards of sport will be taken at 545-2876. That's "Off the Hook" tonight at 7:20 on WMUA, 91.1 FM. And remember, WMUA will bring you the season opening hockey game Wednesday night, live from Orr Rink on the campus of Amherst College.

Marty Kelley

A Boston Massacre

From Perspective--He had a very tired look on his face. Sort of drawn. Sort of disappointed. As he lunched at the Bluewall he didn't want to talk...about IT. But looking back to IT, Dennis Kiernan went out with class. So did Pennington. So did Berra. But class can be a very temporary thing...With Boston College football, it's rather sustaining. But that class doesn't have to be matched on someone's scoreboard. I hope Dennis Kiernan knows that. I just hope.

Sifting through the Daily News, Dennis sipped a slow Screwdriver. He said the drink at this precarious noon hour would ease his pains. And with 14 tackles and five assists with BC, I'm sure he had some. But the pain that Dennis Kiernan and the rest of the Minutemen now endure is not of a physical nature. A whirlpool would take care of that. They say time will cure the emotional unrest rendered Massachusetts football. I say not.

Time will only show how ludicrous the BC-UMass matchup really is. So such in your price Kiernan and Co. Read what happened to the early Christians with those lions. Might as well schedule the next BC game in a Roman arena. The result could be that fatal. At least the Christians had a prayer.

But the Minutemen themselves are not to blame. Expecting MacPherson and his Minutemen to stop Esposito, Bennett and crowd that day was like asking Helen Keller for directions. Don't try it. Individually it's not their fault. Collectively, they suffered. But today it is over. You get Skinner and the boys at the Cage on Saturday. Let's forget the Boston Massacre. But like an event in history it needs proper perspective.

To those who got their asses whailed all over the field on Saturday..forget it. Your world doesn't end on the dark side of the BC scoreboard. At least I hope it doesn't. Mine won't. I can't let it.

What does losing to BC really mean anyway? And what the hell did you really expect? BC paid more money for that football game. Their actors were taller, stronger, quicker, and with what happened a year ago (28-7 humiliation), very much more determined. I bet they even recite the national anthem faster. You just can't stop a locomotive with the sign of the cross. But I'll give the credit where it's due...Dennis Kiernan tried...

Only an electric storm could have stopped it. But it's done. The statistics speak for itself. So does the talent. But of '73 we shouldn't remember what happened at Boston College. Nor should we forget the exploits of Berra and Pennington, lost seniors. The situation created at Boston College was mock reality. It wasn't real. If it were, we'd ask why...and ponder...but instead we'll simply forget...I hope.

There was to be no Boardwalk walk on clouds. There were no speeches. No plaques. No toasts to the Minutemen. But in a way what happened at BC and at Atlantic City, N.J. last year are very much synonymous. Both events were very much in the public eye. Both events are history. Both events involve UMass football. Both events are forgotten.

And that is exactly how the world of sport should be taken.

Sport is people. And at Chestnut Hill on Saturday you saw some that were better than others. So what. What does that prove? What will it ever prove?

Like a theatre company the performance moves to another city. For MacPherson there'll be another season. The world won't cry for the Minutemen. It doesn't have time. And if they want to waste their time feeling sorry for themselves, they can. But don't point to BC. Remember when you failed your intentions with Holy Cross and because of your own inability to cope with emotion on that day, the slow decay began.

And under a darkened steeple overlooking barren BC stadium...it ended.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 56 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1973

Weather

Sorry, Cindy, we'll do it tomorrow.

(Staff Photo-Larry Stein)

"Americans have become apathetic, and 200,000 Vietnamese will die in the next two years because of this."

File A Complaint With The Student Judiciary

By DANA IRLBACHER

Suppose a fellow student tosses garbage out a dorm window, hitting you (a passerby) squarely on the head with it.

What to do?

You could forget the incident, knock the kid's teeth out, call the police, or .... file a complaint with the University Student Judiciary.

According to Jim Pappas, Student Attorney General, you best recourse might be the last. Yet, in any situation, due to a general unawareness of how the student court system works, said Pappas, many campus members, students and staff, ignore the Judiciary's power.

Legally the court can penalize convicted students in various ways -- by sending a "letter of censure" (described by one judicial advocate as a "slap on the wrist"), fixing reasonable fees, conducting a form of probation, and recommending suspension or expulsion. These latter two sanctions have never been used, and could only be done so under guidelines of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Written records and-or tape recordings are kept of each court hearing. These records remain intact and strictly confidential to the Attorney General's Office. Then when four years pass, or all student parties to a hearing receive their UMass degree, the records and tapes are destroyed.

The attitude of the court, particularly this semester, Pappas said, "is not inclined towards undue punishment." Cruel and unusual penalties are forbidden by the Judicial Policy Act in the SGA Constitution of June, 1973.

Under the Act, undergraduates, the administration, Heads of Residences, add UMass staff members may bring action against any undergraduates. Pappas pointed out that students could petition the court to issue an injunction against the Student Senate, area governments or any RSO group.

Unlike court hearings out of Perry Mason TV repeats, Pappas said this semester's unviersity student court has no "your honor" type of atmosphere. The court is into its fourth operating year now, but Pappas described the last two years as "grossly ineffective", and "a farce." Earlier this year the court disbanded until Fall semester due to what Pappas saw as several reasons.

One reason given was the lack of training received by the student judges and advocates (lawyers). This semester, the Attorney General said, judges are not selected or trained as "legal scholars". Candidates for the 19 available judge seats are asked to freely admit their biases and do not need any legal background or knowledge.

Advocates, positions any student may hold, are taught along with judges the basic legal principles.

To aid in their training, both advocates and judges were given opportunities to participate in "mock trials" earlier this semester. As in the normal court proceedings, two advocates assigned to cover defense, and two for prosecution, would present evidence and arguments. Three judges would hear the case, determine the decision and describe the penalty, if given. If a petitioned appeal was granted, another trial before three different judges would occur.

Pappas, once an advocate, said that shoplifting cases "swamping" the court last year helped to cause its demise. The judges and advocates, he said, having to handle 50-60 shoplifting hearings, would, after a while become frustrated with their similarity. Such cases are now mostly handled out of court.

In a proposal now under consideration, shoplifting fines collected by the court would be placed in an RSO account. Pappas said the funds would then be transferred to an account in the Financial Aid Office. The Office would use the money as it wishes. In the case of shoplifting, the University Store would be reimbursed for the exact amount of goods damaged and no more.

The Judicial Policy Act provides for recognized lower courts to exist, such as area or dorm judiciaries. pappas said that no Area court systems are in operation, but some dorms do have judiciaries.

Dorm court systems are seen by the Attorney General as "ineffective" due to burdens placed on the Heads of Residences overseeing the proceedings. One of the 25-30 advocates this semester, Craig Mignone, described dorm hearings as "next-door-neighbor" trials. A danger exists, he said, of friends or enemies hearing a particular student's case.

Another advocate, Tony Battista, agreed with Pappas and Mignone that students "get a fairer deal" in the university student court.

The main "problem" existing with the University Judiciary now, said Pappas, is the "lack of cases" coming in.

"This court is not being used to full advantage," he said, "and it should be."

Luce Stresses Vietnamese Suppression

By RICHARD MEEKINS

"We, as Americans, have become apathetic. And because of that attitude, as many as 200,000 Vietnamese will die in the next two years", said Don Luce, discoverer of "tiger cages" on a South Vietnamese island last night in a speech to about 150 people.

Luce spent 15 years in Vietnam, first serving as a volunteer with the International Voluntary Service (IVS). He went to Vietnam with pro-Saigon views but upon discovering the "cages", he became radically anti-Thieu.

"Continued American support of the Saigon government will lead to continued suppression of the Vietnamese people", Luce said.

"There are as many as 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam. Most of them are not even members of the Peoples Revolutionary Government but people opposed to the Saigon government," he said.

Luce, an agriculturalist and muckracker journalist, was one of the few Americans in Vietnam who could speak Vietnamese fluently. He recently spent time touring North Vietnam and the P R G zone in South Vietnam.

"Since the Paris Peace Treaty 50,000 Vietnamese soldiers have died and the number of civilian deaths is not known."

He said that the killing stems from Thieu Government's attempts to sieze P R G land. Since the end of the war the P.R.G. has lost five per cent of its land.

"Prisoners during the Vietnam War were taken to prison camps and placed in "tiger cages". Many of the "cages" were not even large enough for a man to stand up in. Many prisoners became paralyzed as a result of this," said Luce. These types of persons still exist today as a result of American money which supports them, according to Luce.

"The biggest disease in the PRG zone is mines. Another large problem is defoliation due to bombings. Also, there are concurrent genetic problems as well," said Luce.

Asked what would happen if U.S. aid to the Saigon government ceased, Luce replied that there would be a three-part coalition government consisting of elements from the PRG, Saigon and neutralists.

"The most effective way of making Americans aware of what is happening in South Vietnam is through the fuel crisis. Americans are not aware that hugh amounts of American fuel is supplied to the South Vietnamese government for military purposes," said Luce.

When asked who to contact on this issue, Luce replied: "The most effective man in Congress is Rep. Paul Conte of Massachusetts who is Chairman of the Congressional Fuel Appropriations Committee."

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•Notices

Found: A ring in men's washroom, 2nd floor Student Union. Can be found in COLLEGIAN office. Identify it and it's yours.—P. 17

Walgren Sues Amherst For Intersession Elections

By MIKE ALLAIN

Eric Walgren has released a statement expressing his confidence that "the Federal Court will compel the town of Amherst to follow truly open-process, democratic election procedures" when his current court suit with the town is resolved.

Walgren's statement comes after a November 9 pretrial conference at First District Court in Boston when, U. S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., acknowledge and filed expansions of the original suit.

Walgren is sueing the town for holding last January's primary during intersession when Hampshire and Amherst Colleges and UMass were not in regular session, and about 30% of registered voters were not in town.

Walgren was running for the selectman seat won by incumbent Merle Howes. Howes received about 1,000 votes compared to Walgren's 200.

The revised suit now states that the current Caucus Act which the town operated under in last January's primary fails to provide broad public notice of the deadline for filing nomination papers.

The revision also stipulates that the Caucus Act fails to provide sufficient public notice of "time and place" for voting in the primary election.

Garrity also acknowledged another amendment requested by Walgren, who is representing himself along with co-counsel Richard Whittier, that will make the January primary "unlawful and null" if Walgren wins the suit.

If Walgren wins, the court will issue a permanent injunction restraining the town from holding the 1974 elections without establishing dates that "permit and encourage" the student and faculty vote, according to the expanded suit.

"What I want is complete election reform", says Walgren, "and I won't settle for anything but."

Walgren termed the new election date schedule, recently announced by Selectmen, as "a piece of shit," and has drawn up an alternate proposal which will be discussed at an open conference at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday in Town Hall.

The Selectmen's schedule calls for a primary election February 12, "which is less than two weeks after the university resumes classes," says Walgren.

This does not provide enough time for the candidates to campaign in front of the students, nor is it sufficient time to register the voters, he says.

Besides complete election reform, Walgren is also seeking an invalidation of the January primary and a re-election in place of it.

Garrity suggested the possibility of an out-of-court settlement at the pre-trial conference, but Walgren refused.

"Which such a trade-off, the town would never agree to complete election reform," says Walgren. "So we're going to trial."

Walgren released an election reform proposal of the Tea Party, a radical Amherst political group, at Monday night's meeting of the Selectmen.

The plan includes neighborhood voting registration, "clear and broad public notice" of elections, equal campaign spending, polling places located at the demographic center of the precinct, revised election dates, and the "one-resident, one-vote" reapportionment.

The "one-resident, one-vote" plan would in effect give parents more "enfranchisement", Walgren says, because "the more children they have, the more power they would have."

Garrity announced that the trial will be held on either Dec. 26, 27, and 28 or Jan. 2, 3, and 4. Walgren will choose one of these sets of dates as he pleases.

Walgren's statement:

"Garrity took a number of steps at the pre-trial conference that make me confident that the federal court will compel the town of Amherst to follow truely open-process, democratic election procedures.

1. He was receptive to expanding the scope of the case to include bad public notice to voters of the election date and location of polling places.

2. He set a definite date and allotted three days for trial on whether last year's election should be overturned and reheld.

3. He directed the town's lawyers to concede all undisputed facts contrary to the tight-assed, meager stipulations the town has made to date.

4. He urged the town to settle out of court on a procedure for setting election dates so as to enfranchise students in the future in accordance with the opinion of the United States Court of Appeals.

Finnish Exchange Student Marvels At UMass Life

By ROBERTA MARTONE

"The American life style is different from the Finnish in every sense," said Hilkka Lukka, a Finnish exchange student from the University of Helsinki. Ms. Lukka is doing graduate studies in the UMass English department, and will remain in the United States throughout the summer.

In an MDC interview, Ms. Lukka explained the differences of campus life between Finland and the U.S. "The University of Helsinki has more students than UMass., but you would never believe it because it's so spread out," she said.

Ms. Lukka said only about 10 per cent of the students live in dorms, while the majority live "off campus" in large houses.

Ms. Lukka, who lives in Prince House in Southwest, says it is alot noisier than the dorms in Finland. But, she said, people seem more friendly in the United States. "At the University of Helsinki, I would probably know my next-door-neighbor, but never the whole floor!"

The informal atmosphere of the classrooms at UMass was a big surprise to Ms. Lukka. "In Finland, we have mostly large, formal lectures, and we never talk to the teachers," she said.

In the Finnish school system, there is a hierarchy of professors. Ms. Lukka said, at each university there are usually only two teachers with the title of "professor", and two assistant professors. The rest of the teachers are known as "lecturers".

A student at the University of Helsinki must have one major and two minors. "80 to 90 per cent of the students study English as a foreign language," said Ms. Lukka.

The high cost of tuition at UMass was a surprise to Ms. Lukka. In Finland, tuition is approximately $40.00, and room and board is $600.00, for the entire year. "Everyone must be wealthier here because I see so many cars. At home, only one of my friends has a car," said Ms. Lukka.

She added also that the food in America is very expensive. "I live on hamburgers here."

In Finland, the students take care of certain affairs at the university, but the university is run largely by the professors. According to Ms. Lukka, the Student Union is both a local and national organization. Each university has their own Student Union, but the various Student unions of the six universities in Finland form an organization also.

The Student Union is responsible for the construction of dorms, dorm libraries, and a special student travel agency. Funds for the Student Union activities are taken from the regular fees paid by the students, Ms. Lukka explained.

At the University of Finland, students conduct their own houses for entertainment, such as, student theaters, films, or clubs.

"The students at the University of Helsinki are more politically active than here. There is a movement towards socialism, but it changes all the time," Ms. Lukka explained. Ms. Lukka also said she was amazed at how people "feel things here", citing the Middle East crisis as an example.

When asked if the Women's Movement was active in Finland, Ms. Lukka said, "I don't think we need it, because we are already liberated. You don't really hear much about it."

According to Ms. Lukka, the women in Finland are very independent. Most married women work because they want to although some work because they have to.

Ms. Lukka is the first Finnish exchange student to attend UMass. The exchange was made possible through the International Club.

The actual Finnish Club was formed in 1969 by Nancy Stark Hamrahan, now a graduate student at UMass. During 1969, the Finnish Club promoted a few non-credit Finnish Studies courses. These courses were in the form of honors colloquias at Orchard Hill, and concerned mainly the Finnish language. Due to lack of funds, the courses were discontinued for several semesters. As of this semester, the courses have been re-established and expanded.

According tp Paul Saagpakk, an English professor at UMass, and advisor to the Finnish Club, next semester a three credit course on the Finnish Language will be taught by Ms. Lukka.

"Our dream is that, through these courses, American students will learn something of the Finnish culture and language," said David Stark, another member of the Finnish Club. There is also an opportunity for U.S. students to study in Finland, through the exchange program.

The Finnish Club will be celebrating Finnish Independence Day, December 6, 1973 on campus. Saagpakk said the main purpose of the celebration is to create interest in the Finnish Club. Events will include speeches and films on Finland. The place for the celebration has not been determined.

Black Science: "A Necessary Society"

By CHILLY WILLIAMS

Dr. Saundra Oyewole, a microbiologist from Washington, D.C. spoke before a meeting of the Black Science Society last week. Dr. Oyewole received her B.S. from Howard University, her M.S. from the University of Chicago, and a Ph.D. from UMass.

Dr. Oyewole said the Black Science Society is, "a very necessary organization that should be used both by science and non-science majors." She said the Society can provide the necessary information for those interested in the different fields of science.

Dr. Oyewole also said that schools must improve upon the primary and secondary levels if the third world people are to survive as a nation. Third world people, she said, must also reach out to those who are interested in science but don't have the proper training. She said the third world must make sure they do get the right training by supporting different programs. A tutoring program should also be available to those who need it.

A question and answer period followed her speech, involving an exchange of ideas as to what the Black Scientists of tomorrow should do.

One brother, Keith Woodeard informed the meeting about the "Society of Scientists and Technologists for African Development". Mr. Woodard said "the sixth Pan African Congress has outlined six areas of focus". They are agriculture, health and nutrition, research in science and technology, communication, political cooperation, and support for the Liberation Movements in Africa.

Dr. Oyewole applauded Mr. Woodard for bringing this up, and said it a known fact that there's an abundance of scientists in the Western World, but not enough in the Third World. She also said, "You will be more than welcome if you are a third world scientist who wants to help the underdeveloped and developing third world countries".

Just before the meeting adjourned the Black Science Society thanked the beautiful sister for speaking before them. All in all, it was a very interesting meeting that was well attended and very educational.

More CC Tables

Due to the increased number of arts and crafts tables wishing to sell their wares during this holiday season, 25 additional tables will be set up from now until Christmas on the first level of the Campus Center (directly under the Concourse level) near room 163.

The Tow Trucks Are Coming

Commencing 7:00 a.m., Thursday November 29, the Department of Public Safety will tow all vehicles which have accrued five or more unpaid parking tickets, per authority of Article 5, Section 1, parpgraph 12B of the University Parking Rules and Regulations passed by the Board of Trustees, 1973.

—David L. Johnston
Director of UMass Dept.
of Public Safety

Issue Editors
Meeting Tonight
7:00 p.m.
Collegian Office

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, Euromed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, Euromed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

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The Student Union Gets A Facelift

By FRITS GEURTSEN

"The Student Union building strikes me as an example of early Fascist architecture. The lounges now look like they were furnished with Salvation Army furniture," said Dr. Arnold Friedmann of the design department.

Apparently quite a few people agree with him because the Union will be revamped during the next three years to make it "warmer and less institutional."

Friedmann, a member of the committee to renovate the building, (Student Union Task Force) described the full extent of the redesigning project.

"What we are trying to accomplish is to bring the facilities of the Student Union (SU) up to par with those of the newer Campus Center (CC). We feel that the present building doesn't even begin to meet the needs and wants of students."

"The plans include a retail area with assorted shops, color-coordination of the entire building, and the optimal use of all available space. Eventually it's all meant to be one complex but right now there's very little that links the two buildings," he continued.

The Task Force, which has been the driving force behind renovation all along, is comprised of students, CC-SU Governing Board Members, CC administration, and Dr. Friedmann.

Professional Design Firm

Realizing the project was beyond their capabilities, the Task Force contracted a professional design firm. Bill Worden, secretary-treasurer of the CC Governing Board and a member of the Task Force, said "We interviewed five different firms and finally chose Ferguson and Sorentino of New York City because their ideas seemed closest to our own interest and because we got the feeling that they were genuinely interested in who was using the building and for what purposes. The contract with them will be signed in January."

When asked about the firm, Friedmann said he was familiar with their work and had confidence that student's interest would be respected. "They're a relatively young firm attuned to students and interested in working with students on the project," he said.

The firm describes itself as "thoroughly experienced in all disciplines: architectural; space planning; interior, industrial, and graphics design."

History of the Project

Last summer Friedmann, one undergraduate and twelve graduate students in a Design Seminar focused on the problem of the Union's condition. The students represented the departments of Design, Art, and Landscape Architecture. After three weeks of intensive examination of the facilities, they issued a short paper containing numerous suggestions as to what could and should be done about the Union.

Friedmann said "Our purpose was to come up with a conceptual idea with student input. What we did was done purely from the viewpoint of design and not governed by budget."

According to Worden, when the Task Force was established, the suggestions were submitted to them. All expenditures for renovation by organizations in the building were immediately frozen so that work wouldn't be duplicated.

Finances

Worden estimated that the project "in the long run would cost perhaps a million dollars." The CC Governing Board, however, has only $200,000 in its annual capital outlay budget.

When asked where the rest of the money would come from, Worden answered "From the general budget. That's made up of the Campus Center's income plus student fees. We get as much as we can from the CC income and then the students pay the difference."

The designers will be paid by the hour. Since there will be students working with them either for pay or credit the costs will be somewhat lower than they would be otherwise, said Worden.

The Three Stages

The porject has been divided into three stages. Each is scheduled to take roughly a year to complete. All plans and times are tentative and subject to change.

Stage 1 — will be primarily concerned with the lobby and retail areas. According to the Design Seminar the main problem in the lobby is the daily traffic congestion. This will be changed by widening the access to it and increasing the number of entrances to the Union. Color-coded directories will be strategically placed to help people find their way more easily.

The most novel idea in the plan is the establishing of a retail area in the mezzanine. Students would be provided with services that they either have to go downtown for now or don't have at all.

This includes: a package store, a Health Food store, a bank, a hairdresser, a CVs store, and a stereo shop. These shops will be run by outside interests. The rents collected should lower the CC fee, which is among the highest in the country.

Another aspect of the first stage considered essential by all concerned is the opening of a new interconnect between the two buildings. The present setup is called "drab, narrow, and scarcely adequate."

Friedmann said another area that deserved top priority was the lounges. The plan call for more of them, and for the present ones to be remodeled so that they aren't so large and impersonal.

The Hatch area is due for complete renovation. The present ventilation is poor, the food lines are badly-planned, and the place has absolutely no atmosphere, the Seminar paper stated.

Stage II — will concern itself primarily with the office areas in the Union. The offices, now temporary, are characterized by the poor additive remodeling phases of past years. The corridors leading up to them are dismal and poorly-lit. The space will be remodeled to allow flexibility in the coming years as different groups use it. For example, the **Collegian** offices will move to the back of the building.

The art gallery now on the first floor will move to the Fine Arts building when it is complete. The walls of the SU and in particular the Ballroom will continue to be used for display of exhibits.

The dining rooms, cafeteria, and kitchen will remain unless it is determined that they are no longer serving their purposes.

Stage III — will involve the Ballroom and the exterior of the SU. The plan calls for the Ballroom to become a truly multipurpose room, to be used for movies, concerts, conferences, etc. A shopping mall will be set up here to take some of the load off of the Campus Center lobby. Friedmann's group suggested that a balconey be constructed in the ballroom, but that doesn't appear in the design firm's plans.

People involved in the renovation planning said the open spaces outside the two buildings should remain but that more shrubbery should be planted and sculpture placed in various spots. The exterior of the Union was also due for a facelift, but the extent of this was not yet decided.

The entire building at the end of the three year period will be color-coordinated. Air conditioning and other such facilities will also be brought up to par.

"Not Another Breuer"

One of the greatest concerns of the Task Force was that mistakes made with the planning and building of the CC don't reoccur.

Bill Worden said "We made sure that the design firm didn't get a blank check like the University gave to Marcel Breuer when he was contracted to design the Campus Center building. We've learned our lesson. He originally estimated that it would cost seven to eight million dollars. The final cost was 21 million. We can't afford to make mistakes like that again."

Friedmann said "Breuer's not too popular around this campus but in all fairness it must be realized that he was given a somewhat impossible task. It's not intirely his fault. The Trustees and others decided what the building should consist of and he had to take it from there."

According to all concerned, many mistakes will be avoided because student input is finally starting to be taken into account.

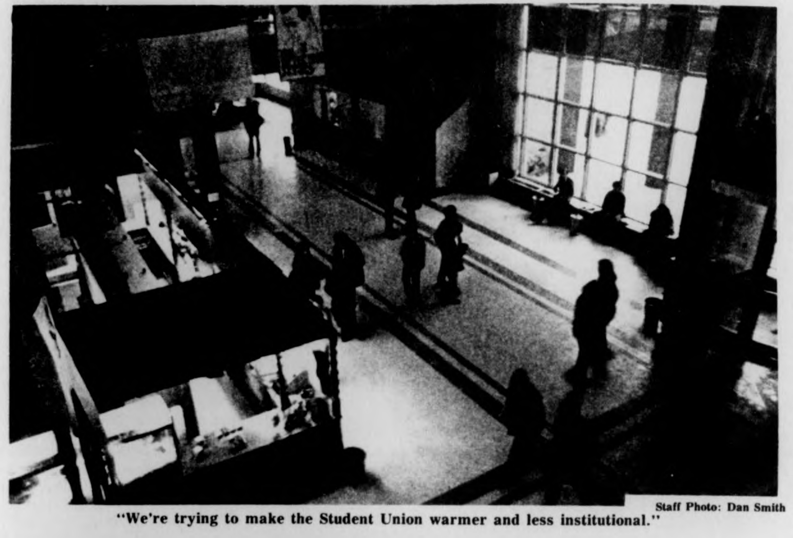

Staff Photo: Dan Smith

"We're trying to make the Student Union warmer and less institutional."

Staff photo: Dan Smith

"The present building doesn't even begin to meet the needs and wants of students."

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A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Tuesday, December 4, 1973 to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments at Room 112 Berkshire House.

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In The Nation

First Tape Heard In Public

Committee Probes Secretary's Credibility

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the famed White House tapes was played in public for the first time yesterday but the only question it settled is that there is indeed a humdinger of a hum.

It lasted, as the White House said, 18 minutes and 15 seconds.

To straining ears in U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's crowded courtroom, it sounded like electric clippers in a barber shop. Here and there, before and after the hum, the voices of President Nixon and aides John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman could be heard in snatches of conversation.

"What the hell does that show you" a voice like the President's said once. "I'd like a little of that consomme today." The President again.

There was some whistling — tune and whistler unidentified.

Then the long buzz, loud at first, then a little lower and then loud again.

The tape, of a meeting in Nixon's Executive Office Building suite on June 20, 1972 — involving first Ehrlichman and then Haldeman — was played as the President's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, was on the stand.

It was the 10th day of a hearing that began as an inquiry into two subpoenaed Watergate tapes the White House said were nonexistent. It changed in character after the White House disclosure last week that the Haldeman conversation was missing the 18-minute segment.

Special Watergate prosecution force lawyers say that the part obliterated was conversation about the Watergate break-in that occurred only three days before the conversation was recorded.

While the tapes hearing was in progress, the Senate Watergate committee acknowledged major investigations weren't going well and postponed further hearings until at least January.

Committee senators attributed the delay to witnesses who have ignored committee subpoenas, as staff admission that it wasn't ready to proceed and White House refusal to turn over some documents.

The possibility was left open by the senators that panel would go out of existence next year without further public hearings.

Meanwhile, the White House pictured Nixon as being undecided about making some of his income tax returns public. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., said Nixon promised him and five other senators Monday night that he would open some of his tax returns to public review.

A White House spokesman said yesterday the President will make available complete information about his personal finances but would not say if release of tax forms would be part of this disclosure.

Miss Woods testified she was listening on the June 20 tape for signs of Ehrlichman leaving Nixon's office — and that the Haldeman conversation had already stated — when her telephone rang. As she reached for the phone — to the left and behind her — she said she accidentally pushed the record button. At the same time, she said, her foot must have been on the foot switch that starts the tape machine.

After the telephone conversation, she said, she noticed the record button down, listened to the tape and discovered the hum. Then, she said, she told the President who said not to worry because only the Ehrlichman conversation tape was under subpoena. This was an erroneous impression according to prosecutors.

On Nov. 14, as the National Security Agency was making copies of that tape for the judge, the 18-minute gap was discovered. Miss Woods said the President told her of the length of obliterated conversation.

"I couldn't believe there could be something like that unless there was a malfunction in the tape," the red-haired Miss Woods said. "I told him Nixon I didn't think that in any way my hitting the record button could cause that long a gap...I think I would have remembered that long a telephone conversation."

That left at least 13 minutes of obliterated conversation unexplained. Experts will assist Sirica in determining the cause.

The White House claims the entire erasure was caused by the pushed record button, "possibly while the recorder was in the proximity of an electric typewriter and a high intensity lamp."

The typewriter and lamp will be brought to court and tested.

What was heard in court yesterday was 38 minutes of a copy of a copy of the original tape.

(AP Wirephoto)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — ANOTHER DAY IN COURT — Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, is flanked by attorneys Charles H. Rhyne, left, and William H. Rhyne, father and son, as she arrives at U.S. District Court Tuesday for another appearance regarding the presidential tapes. Monday she testified that she thinks she accidently pushed the wrong button on a recorder that obliterated an 18-minute period on a tape of a June 20, 1972, meeting between President Nixon and H. R. Haldeman.

Senate OK's Ford; House Approval Expected

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate overwhelmingly approved Rep. Gerald R. Ford yesterday as the nation's 40th vice president.

House approval, expected next week, would complete congressional confirmation as required by the 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967.

The vote was 92 to 3 in favor of the Michigan Republican. All the opponents were Democrats.

The Senate vote had been scheduled just less than seven weeks after Spiro T. Agnew resigned the nation's second highest office and pleaded no contest to a single count of income tax evasion.

Two days later, President Nixon chose Ford, a 25-year-House veteran who has been the House Republican leader since 1965.

In what members said was probably the most searching scrutiny of any presidential nominee in history, Senate and House committees sent hundreds of investigators looking into Ford's background and studied 2,000 pages of raw FBI files.

Ford spent six days before Senate and House panels, answering detailed questions about his financial dealings, handling of campaign funds and philosophy, winning congressional praise for openness and candor.

Members of both the Senate and House stressed that the proceedings were especially important because of the start of preliminary impeachment proceedings in the House against Nixon.

Ford, 60, was strongly pushed for the nomination by his House Republican colleagues. A number of Democrats are likely to vote against him, however, because of his conservative voting record and some allegations he is unsuited for the vice presidency or presidency.

The House Judiciary Committee, which wound up its hearings Monday, is expected to vote on the nomination Thursday. Action by the full House is scheduled before Dec. 6.

****

Vice President-designate Gerald Ford said yesterday that he sometimes differs with President Nixon but will work side-by-side with the President in trying to solve the nation's problems.

"If I have any merit," Ford said, "it is that I can sit down with people I disagree with, perhaps philosophically, and work out answers."

Ford told a convention of the Seafarers International Union that his job as vice president will be to work with the Democratic Congress and "to give an input at the White House from some 25 years of basic experience" in Congress.

Ford spoke in both nautical and sports terms in describing his expected relationship with the President, noting that "you don't tackle your own quarterback" and that the "mate doesn't undercut the captain."

Ford said the country has weathered 200 years of often-stormy weather and said it currently has "a fine skipper" with a good record.

"And I think he'll have a good record for the next three years," said Ford, whose nomination was expected to win approval in the Senate later today. The House is expected to approve the nomination next week.

House Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill followed Ford to the platform and said that, while he agreed with Ford that the "ship of state was on storm-tossed seas," he disagreed "as far as the skipper is concerned."

However, O'Neill said he thought Ford was an excellent choice for vice president.

President Nixon spoke to the Seafarers on Monday.

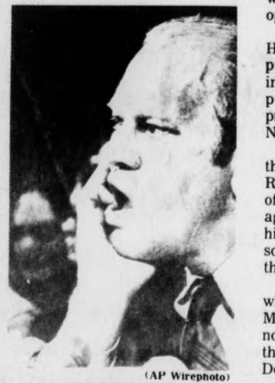
(AP Wirephoto)
WASHINGTON, NOV. 27 — PONDERS A QUESTION — Vice President Gerald R. Ford thinks over a question during his last day of testimony before the House Judiciary Committee in Washington.

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Gas Supplies Could Be Reduced 30% Strict Regulation Will Be Necessary

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government tapped civilian and domestic supplies yesterday to assure adequate fuel for the Defense Department, and sources said consumer gasoline supplies may soon be reduced by up to 30 per cent.

The cutback would be twice that announced by President Nixon Sunday night.

President Nixon's Emergency Energy Action Group, which met yesterday was reportedly considering rationing gasoline, imposing a supplemental tax of 30 to 40 cents, or both.

Meanwhile, Nixon signed a bill requiring him to carry out mandatory allocation of all petroleum products within 30 days. The law, governing allotments to distributors, is designed to assure adequate supplies of fuel for all sections of the country.

The White House also proposed regulation yesterday that would require home owners who use oil for heat to lower their thermostats six degrees below last year's settings.

Announcing the heating oil action in the Federal Register, the White House said the regulations would be revised after public comment and would go into operation Dec. 27. But they do not provide enforcement mechanism, and the penalty for failing to cooperate would be running out of fuel.

In its first use of the 23-year-old Defense Production Act, the government commandeered 825.9 million gallons of gasoline and other fuels from 22 major oil companies, ordering delivery by Jan. 16. The Pentagon estimates the fuel is sufficient for about one month.

The Interior Department is assigning the quotas, based on the Defense Department's estimates of requirements, and placed the biggest levy on Shell Oil Co., which must come up with 108.1 million gallons.

By invoking the Production Act, the Defense Department authorizes oil companies to break delivery contracts with civilian customers.

The Pentagon said the Arab oil embargo had cut off about 300,000 barrels of oil each day that would normally reach the Defense Department.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated in a briefing with Nixon and 22 senators and House members that the embargo is unlikely to end until progress emerges from Middle East peace talks, which he said he hopes will be under way Dec. 18.

Among actions being considered to help control the use of gasoline, in the face of the shortage, is a mandatory cutback.

"We're looking for gasoline cuts of about 30 per cent" over the next several months, an administration source said.

One proposal reportedly advanced by the Treasury Department would impose a gasoline tax of 30 to 40 cents, in addition to the present levy of 4 cents. It could be coupled with a weekly allowance of 10 to 15 gallons of gasoline, free of the added tax.

At a Senate finance subcommittee hearing, White House energy adviser John A. Love testified that he favors a free market regarding petroleum prices, but opposes immediate decontrol.

One more designed to cut down the need for fuel - year-around Daylight Saving Time - was approved by a vote of 311 to 88 in the House. The White House has said electricity and heating demands can be cut by as much as three per cent by pushing the clocks ahead one hour, but House members were cautious about predicting potential savings.

In other energy-related developments:

-The White House issued final regulations prohibiting electric power plants that burn coal from switching to oil. The rules permit plants burning natural gas, a fuel in critically short supply, to switch to oil.

-The Office of Petroleum Allocation ordered priorities on the sale of fuel for marine use, giving preference to boats and land facilities involved in harvesting and processing fish and other seafood. Pleasure vessels, including those operated commercially, may buy marine fuels only if adequate supplies are on hand after commercial fishing boats and seafood processors have bought their supplies.

-House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said he hopes to finish work on emergency energy legislation by the end of the week.

-Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said he will speed consideration of an administration-backed bill creating an agency to consolidate research efforts and administer a five-year, $10-billion research program proposed by President Nixon.

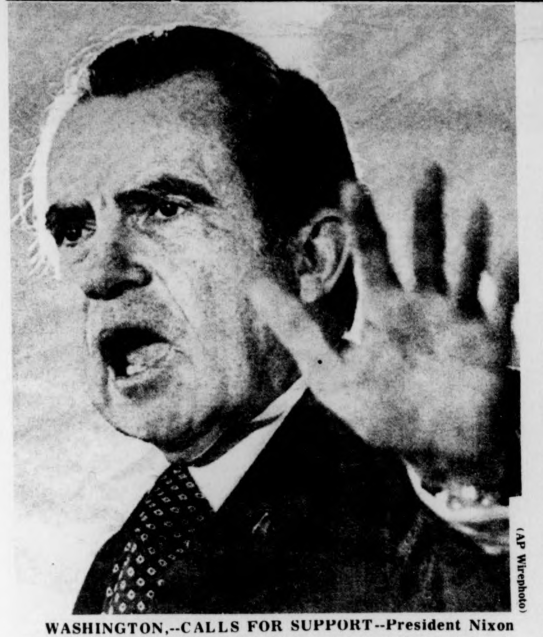
(AP Wirephoto)
WASHINGTON,--CALLS FOR SUPPORT--President Nixon speaks to a convention of the Seafarers International Union in Washington. The President called for support of his previously announced energy policies.

Alternate Energy, Heating Methods Can Increase Personal Danger

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Writer

That spare gallon can of gasoline you've stored in anticipation of an emergency is a "liquid bomb" equal to 14 sticks of dynamite.

Those charcoal briquettes can keep you warm - but they also can take your life. So can that antique stove you've dusted off and set up.

With the reported increases in gasoline hoarding, and as people try alternative energy and heating methods, the possibility of personal danger has soared, experts say.

"We expect a great increase in fire deaths this winter because of this," said Richard Peacock, director of public affairs for the national Fire Protection Association in Boston, "There have been deaths already."

"We expect that more people will die trying to keep warm than every before," he said. The most immediate potential hazard concerns motorists who have been reported flocking to gasoline stations for spare cans of gasoline since President Nixon announced energy-saving steps.

"The explosive power of one gallon of gasoline is approximately that of 14 sticks of dynamite," said Phil Dykstra, manager of the National Safety Council's home department in Chicago.

Peacock agrees: "If you put it in your car and someone hits you, there's just one hell of an explosion. You're really carrying around a liquid bomb."

"Any kind of an impact from a car, even from a sharp tool in the trunk, can puncture these cans," he said. "Gasoline vapors come out of gasoline cans, even at cold temperatures. It's not the gasoline that explodes, it's the vapors."

"Any smell of gasoline in a storage room or an automobile trunk is good evidence that there's a vapor leak in the container," Peacock said.

"Never store it in a room with hot water heating equipment. You set off an explosion with accumulated vapors."

Many states forbid storage of gasoline.

Officials also are concerned over potential dangers involved in increased usage of fireplaces and substitute methods of heating. Many people have been buying wood and coal-burning stoves. Some dealers have reported a run on charcoal briquettes.

"Cast iron stoves are particularly dangerous," Peacock said. "They get hot and people don't know how to adjust the flues and gases collect in the fules and they blow up. The way to install one of those stoves is to get advice from an expert."

"Ventilate the house enough to get a good supply of fresh air if you're going to use a charcoal burner or a hibachi," he said. "It can cause death by asphyxiation."

He said his office had received a report on the recent death of a family of six, caused by improper use of briquettes. "They had a brazier in their living room. They never woke up."

"Briquettes in themselves are not dangerous, no more dangerous than burning wood or coal, or any other type fuel, if you have proper ventilation and proper equipment to burn them in," said Dykstra.

"One of the things we are worried about is that people will begin to use inadequate heating equipment."

Both Dykstra and Peacock said electrical systems of oilheated homes might not be able to handle the burden of added supplementary electric heaters. They also said some electric heaters can present dangers if accidentally tipped over or if left on too long near combustible material.

"Briquettes in a fireplace are okay, if the vent or the flues are open. The same situation exists for gas heaters, which still present the same hazard as briquettes. As long as it's a combustible energy, it's a potential hazard," Dykstra said. "It gives off carbon monoxide."

But fireplace chimneys also can be unsafe, according to Eugene F. O'Connell of Stamford, Conn., who builds, repairs and cleans them. "If a chimney is used five or six times a week, it should be cleaned once a year. If it has been used only once or twice a week, it should need cleaning every three or four years."

A potential hazard exists if the fireplace user burns soft woods, which O'Connell says give off tars and resins which cling to the walls. The sap can be absorbed into the masonry and it is combustible.

"We recommend hard woods because they have less resins and pitch that cling to the inside of the fireplace," said Dykstra. "We recommend that those who have fireplaces either have their chimneys, before they really start to use it for the winter season, professionally checked or at the very least check it out themselves."

"We also recommend that fireplace owners have a good approved all-pupose fire extinguisher."

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Tonight Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. we'll be having an informal party at our house, 32 Nutting Avenue. We want you to come and meet us, the pledges and sisters of KKG. Call 5-0321 or 5-0320 and ask for Sue for rides. See you tonight.

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In The World

Hijacked Dutch Jet Returns To Dubai

DUBAI (AP) — A commandeered Dutch jumbo jet returned to Dubai Tuesday night and officials offered the three Palestinian hijackers safe conduct if the others aboard were freed, an airline spokesman said.

The Boeing 747 took off from Dubai earlier Tuesday and flew around the Mideast for hours in search of a place to land before returning to the tiny Persian Gulf sheikdom.

The terrorist-commanded jet had been shunned by at least seven countries as it meandered around the Mideast since being taken over Sunday night in an effort to win freedom for imprisoned Palestinians on Cyprus and as a protest against alleged Dutch support of Israel.

The jetliner already had logged 4,600 miles under hijack command when it left Dubai with a crew of 10 and and official of the Dutch airline KLM aboard. The plane headed for the South Yemen capital of Aden, where authorities said the airstrip was not big enough for the giant plane.

The Aden authorities said they told the pilot the plane could land to refuel in an emergency, but that the hijackers would have to accept responsibility for any accident.

The plane circled the Aden airport for two hours and 10 minutes and then left, the authorities said.

A KLM spokesman in Amsterdam reported the Dubai safe conduct proposal. An airline spokesman said earlier Aden had refused a guarantee of safe conduct out of the country.

Official sources in the Turkish capital of Ankara said the jetliner had asked permission to land at Istanbul, Turkey, during the Dubai-to-Dubai flight.

The second stop in Dubai made six landings for the hijacked jet an apparent record. An Argentine airliner hijacked last July 4 touched down five times while under air pirates' orders.

Passengers and stewardesses from the hijacked Dutch airliner arrived Tuesday night in Amsterdam.

At Malta, the stop before Dubai, the hijackers had allowed 244 passengers and eight hostesses to leave the plane. An extra pilot was taken aboard to join the nine-man crew and A.W. Witholt, a vice president of KLM who remained aboard the plane as hostage.

En route to Dubai the plane flew over Cyprus and the Arab states of Lebanon, Syria and Iraq. Those Arab countries, as well as Egypt, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain, refused to grant permission for landing in apparent disapproval of such terrorist tactics.

The gunmen seized the $37 million plane Sunday night on a flight from Beirut to Tokyo to protest alleged pro-Israeli policies of the Netherlands and to bargain for release of comrades imprisoned in Cyprus.

They said they and their jailed friends belonged to a little-known guerrilla group called the Arab Youth Organization for the Liberation of Palestine.

The hijackers were reported armed with plastic explosives, had grenades and a pistol.

The released passengers left Malta Tuesday night aboard a plane sent to pick them up.

One passenger, H.N. Hassan of Sudan, said he and his fellow passengers remained calm throughout their 32-hour ordeal.

House Votes Daylight Saving

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House today voted to put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time.

The bill approved by a vote of 311 to 88 is one of several pieces of legislation President Nixon has said he needs to deal with the energy crisis.

Year-round DST could reduce electricity and heating demands by as much as three per cent, according to the White House.

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Arabs Lift Oil Restrictions Against Japan, Common Market

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS (AP) - Arab foreign ministers approved a Saudi Arabia proposal that oil restrictions against Japan and all European Common Market countries except the Netherlands be lifted, reliable sources reported here yesterday.

The sources said the foreign ministers approved the proposal at a meeting in Algiers before a summit conference of Arab leaders convened on Monday.

The summit conference is to act on the ministers' resolutions.

The proposal by Saudi Arabia, the Mideast's largest oil producer, apparently did not include any change in the Arab embargo of oil for the United States. The Netherlands also is under a total embargo.

The Saudi proposal seeks to reward Europe and Japan for recent declarations indicating a tilt in policy more favorable to the Arabs, the sources said.

The Netherlands was not included in the proposed shift because the Arabs consider the Dutch government to be committed to Israel, the sources said.

(AP Wirephoto)

FAISAL AT CONFERENCE — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, left, flanked by Saudi Arabian Deputy Premier Ibn Fahd, attends the opening session of the Arab summit conference in Algiers.

The summit conference in Algiers sought on Tuesday to reconcile rival Jordanian and guerrilla claims to the allegiance of the Palestinian people - an explosive issue the leaders feel must be resolved before any peace conference with Israel.

Kings and presidents from 16 countries met in a closed summit session to hear reports from Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafaz Assad of Syria, the two chief Arab combatants in last month's Middle East war.

The reports were understood to have covered the conduct of the fighting.

Tuesday's main summit business, however, was the silent struggle between Jordan's King Hussein and the Palestinian guerrilla leadership under Yasir Arafat.

Music for a Sunday Evening

The Amherst College Entertainment Committee

Larry Coryell

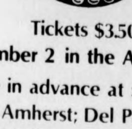

Tickets $3.50.

7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 2 in the Amherst College Gymnasium

Tickets will be available in advance at : Faces of Earth, Amherst; The New Record Shop, Amherst; Del Padre Music, Northampton; UMass Campus Center; Uroboros Book Shop, Hampshire College; and will also be available at the door.

This concert is presented in co-operation with H-T Productions.

"What's The Story?"

Meal Tickets, And Other Rip-Offs

By DEBBIE BERNSTEIN

Question: I would like to know why the University deems it necessary to put a mandatory status on meal tickets and for that matter, restrictions on the housing (on campus living for underclassmen, unmarrieds, and those under 21). What's the rationale behind these rules?

Answer: We've all heard stories about people who return to visit UMass after being away for many years, and remark in astonishment how much this place has changed. Well, if their memory dates back to around 1953 they can remember when Draper Hall, Greenough, and Butterfield were all buildings that served as dorms and dining commons in one. But then the University started to get larger. The Board of Trustees felt that because Amherst was such a small town, located way out in the western part of the state, they had an obligation to house and feed the great number of students that were now coming to UMass. So to more efficiently serve the students, large dorms and dining commons were built. And with the construction of these buildings came the responsibility to pay for them. The Board of Trustees further feels that there is not enough electricity for a large amount of in-dorm cooking, not enough places to eat off-campus, and not enough stores to buy food from to allow for students not to have meal tickets. These facts, according to Joel Stoneham, Director of University Food Services, are the rationale behind the rules.

Question: In light of the 18-20 year old's new found adulthood, and the fact that a person 21 years or older doesn't have to buy a meal ticket; will we (18-20 year olds) be forced to purchase a meal ticket for Spring semester 1974?

Answer: In last week's column I answered this same type of question regarding the effect lowering the age of majority will have on the Housing Office requirement of students to live on campus until they are 21 (or meet other standards for exemptions). The answer for the housing requirement is the same as the answer for the meal ticket...yes, you will still have to purchase one, even if you are over 18. The reasons behind this were discussed in detail last week, but I'll briefly explain the main reason again. The age for not having to buy a meal ticket is not set at 21 because it is the age of majority, but because it is a convenient cut-off date. So changing the age of majority from 18 to 21 will have nothing to do with changing the meal ticket policy, because the policy is set down by the Board of Trustees.

Question: I lost a 50 cent piece in the Campus Center Post Office change machine. I decided to report it to you instead of damaging the machine. Please send me 50 cents.

Answer: I checked with Building Operations at the Campus Center and they said the best thing to do when this happens is to pick up the phone located at the automatic Post Office. This phone is directly connected to the Amherst Post Office, and they're the ones who will refund your money. The Campus Center has nothing to do with this post office's operation. When money is lost in the machine during the Amherst Post Office's off hours, a report should be made as soon as possible. Since you did not report the loss immediately, I would suggest that you contact them now.

"What's the Story?" will be a regular feature in Wednesday's Collegian. I will be looking into various aspects of the University system that may be of interest to or need clarification for the University community. I will also answer any questions or problems people are having within the University. So if you are having a hard time finding the answer to your question, write it down on a piece of paper and drop it in the "What's the Story?" box outside the Campus Center Store, send it through campus mail to Box 6 Campus Center, or bring it to the Ombudsman Office, room 919 Campus Center.

Debbie Bernstein is Student Assistant to the Ombudsman.

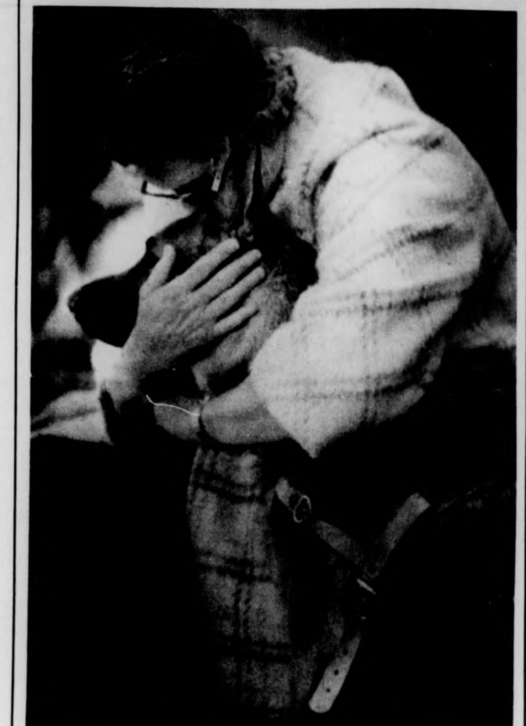

(AP Wirephoto)

BLIND DANE AND HER NEW FRIEND — Anne Lise Hansen of Odense, Denmark, hugs her seeing-eye dog, Baron, while waiting in Detroit Metropolitan Airport for flight back to Denmark.

5% Daily Voltage Cutback Leaves Energy Consumption Uneffected

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A five per cent voltage cutback in effect for four hours daily across New England was seen as having little effect on energy consumption in a sampling of expert opinion.

"The effect of a brownout is so small that it's probably not worth it," Gerald L. Wilson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Tuesday.

Wilson and several others told the Springfield Daily News that while the voltage reductions result in an immediate reduction in energy consumption, many electrical appliances and motors draw more current to make up for the loss of voltage.

Daily voltage reductions between 4-8 p.m. began Monday. They were ordered by the New England Power Exchange NEPEX, an organization which coordinates 23 area power companies. NEPEX estimated a monthly saving of 1.8 million gallons of fuel.

Allen Rowlings, of the power exchange, announced that NEPEX saved about 60,000 gallons of fuel from the reduction Monday evening.

The findings of the newspaper's sampling were challenged by NEPEX spokesman James Lydon, who said in a telephone interview from his Boston office that "we know the savings that we've measured are real."

Lydon said the key factor in estimating fuel savings was in the equipment used.

"Any reduction means that we will not run our least efficient equipment," he said.

He explained that the cutbacks in voltage directly affect older oil-burning facilities, which either go off line or undergo voltage reductions.

Newer equipment, apt to burn fuel more efficiently, is unaffected, he said.

Lydon said some of the units affected by the reductions only are used during the peak evening hours.

Wilson, an associate professor of energy processing and director of MIT's power systems engineering laboratory, contended that the prime energy saving in a brownout was in lighting, which dims slightly when the power is cut.

He said most electric motors do not reduce speed or power in a voltage reduction. Instead they draw more current. Thermostatically controlled appliances do not produce less heat, but instead take longer to reach desired temperatures, Wilson said.

Wilson said a 5 per cent voltage reduction results in an immediate 1.8 per cent reduction in the use of electricity.

However, as motors begin to compensate for the loss and thermostats continue to seek their set temperature, power consumption begins to increase, he said.

"The benefits in reduced load are not there," he said.

Wilson and others warned that the voltage reduction could damage some electrical equipment.

Government Reports Trade Surplus

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States reported another half-billion-dollar surplus in its foreign trade in October, putting the country closer to its first annual trade surplus since 1970.

The October surplus was $527 million and placed the trade surplus for the first 10 months of the year at $680 million. At the same time a year ago, there was a trade deficit of $5.2 billion.

The big improvement in the country's foreign trade is attributed by economists to the effect of two devaluations of the dollar, which have made U.S. goods cheaper overseas and foreign goods more expensive at home.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said Monday he feels the dollar now is correctly valued in relation to the currencies of the United States' major trading partners.

The change in value has resulted in a repatriation of some of the billions of U.S. dollars that flowed out of the country during the years of big deficits in U.S. trade and balance of payments.

The second dollar devaluation occurred in February of this year, and the United States had its first surplus in 1973 in April.

It also has had surpluses in July, September and October, with the September surplus of $873 million being the biggest monthly surplus in eight years.

The country had trade deficits of $2 billion in 1971 and $6 billion in 1972, but seems headed now for a surplus trade year, according to government economists.

The country's balance of payments, which includes the flow of dollars for such things as investment and defense purposes also has shown a marked improvement since the first quarter of this year, but still has an overall deficit.

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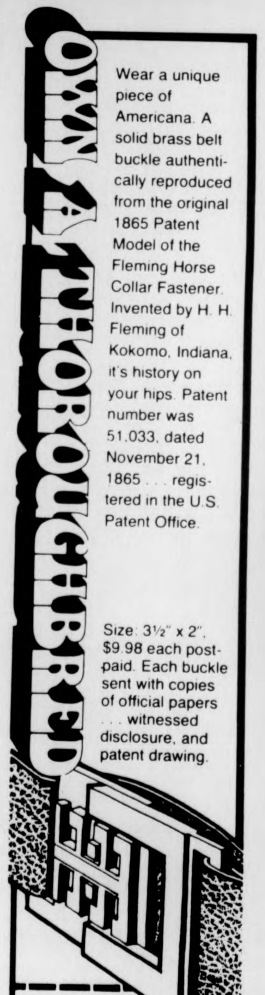

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DeSalvo Murder Shakedown Begins

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Guards launched a shakedown search yesterday at Walpole state prison for the weapon that was used to stab to death Albert DeSalvo, the self-professed Boston Strangler, the Correction Department said.

Meanwhile, Norfolk Dist. Atty. George Burke continued to investigate a suspect in the case. But he declined to identify the person or reveal a motive.

A correction official said inmates in the maximum security section of the prison were locked up while guards went from cell to cell, stripping inmates and searching their cells for contraband.

The shakedown, to include all sections of the institution, was to be finished today, the spokesman said.

DeSalvo was serving a life sentence imposed in 1967 for sexual assaults on four women. The conviction was not connected with the exploits of the Boston Strangler, and no one has been brought to trial in that case.

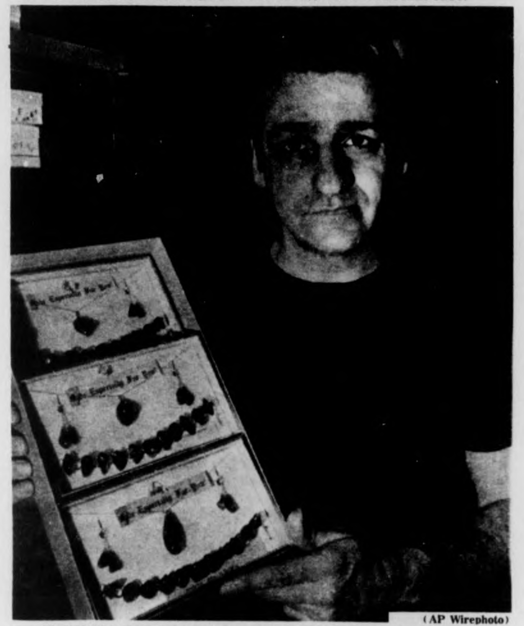

(AP Wirephoto)

'STRANGLER' SHOWS CHOKERS--Albert DeSalvo, who admitted but was never convicted of being the Boston Strangler, shows choker necklaces he made in prison at Walpole, Mass., last March. DeSalvo was found stabbed to death in the prison Monday. The chokers were sold at the prison shop and by mail.

Burke said he was investigating the possibility that DeSalvo's killing might have been linked with drug traffic in the prison.

DeSalvo, 42, a former handyman, was found in his cell bed stabbed 16 times Monday morning. Police theorized that he was killed shortly before the inmates were locked in their cells Sunday night.

DeSalvo was the chief orderly in the prison hospital. Burke said he appeared to be stabbed with a surgical instrument.

The Boston Strangler is attributed with slaying 13 women in an 18-month period between 1962 and 1964. Authorities have never brought charges in those killings, because they say they lack sufficient evidence.

United States Constitution

ARTICLE II, SECTION 4 – The President, Vice President and all civil officers shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors. Done in convention — September 17, 1787

THE RECORD STANDS:

- ☆ Secret Bombing of Cambodia
- ☆ The Short-lived White House Plan to burglarize and eavesdrop on domestic dissidents
- ☆ Settlement of antitrust cases against ITT
- ☆ Grain Sale to Soviet Union
- ☆ Financing of California and Florida estates
- ☆ Refusal to Allocate Funds appropriated by Congress
- ☆ Dismissal of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the method by which it was accomplished
- ☆ The Entire Watergate Affair
- ☆ Secret Campaign Funds
- ☆ Use of Government Agencies to threaten mass media
- ☆ Missing Presidential Tapes

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Backed By Mideast Oil

Onassis' Company To Build U.S. Refinery

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - An oil company owned by Aristotle Onassis plans to build its first U.S. refinery near the New Hampshire seacoast, backed by guaranteed shipments of Mideast oil.

In a State House news conference Tuesday, Gov. Meldrim Thomson and businessman Peter J. Booras of Keene, coordinator of the $600 million project, said the facility would provide ample petroleum for New Hampshire and one quarter of the amount used by New England.

It was the second refinery to be announced in recent weeks for the six-state region, currently without any such facility. Booras and consultants to the firm, Olympic Refineries, Inc., outlined plans to build a marine terminal on the leeward side of the Isles of Shoals and to lay a pipeline about 15 miles underwater and underground to Durham Point.

As rumors grew in recent weeks about the proposed construction, about 50 residents of the Durham area formed an ad hoc committee to block the building of the plant in the town.

Booras and state officials expressed confidence that the company would alleviate fears of residents and cause "no significant disruption to the environment."

"We hope to convince the people of that area that a refinery will be an asset and will in no way be detrimental," Booras said.

Thomas Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire, said the university would investigate the environmental aspects of the project "to serve that public interest."

Thomson, a long-time supporter of an oil refinery, said he was releasing his chief administrative aide, Fred Goode, for the next six months to concentrate on clearing objections to the oil refinery and to a nuclear plant proposed for the seacoast area.

Booras said the company hoped to have all the necessary permits within the next few months and to have the refinery built by the summer of 1976.

"If the company didn't think they could win the necessary approval, they wouldn't have committed themselves," he said.

Booras said more detailed plans would be presented to the state and local officials by mid-January.

A report issued by Booras said the refinery would produce 375,000 barrels a day of heating oil, gasoline and propane. New Hampshire consumes 80,000 barrels daily, and New England as a whole requires about 1.3 million barrels, a spokesman said.

Booras, who declined to discuss specifics about the company, said it is an international firm with "contracts" that assure it of a continuing supply of crude oil from Saudi Arabia.

Although the company will rely on the oil imports, Thomson said the project is in support of President Nixon's goal of making the United States self-sufficient for energy by 1980.

White Considers $1 Per House

BOSTON (AP) - The mayor is considering a plan that would let neighborhood people take over abandoned houses for $1, fix them up and live tax-free for five years.

The urban homestead plan, passed by the city council on Monday, is similar to programs in other cities.

However, Mayor Kevin H. White is reported hesitant about the scheme because of possible legal problems. His approval is necessary before it could take effect.

Under the plan, title to the property would be transferred from the city to the resident after five years.

It passed the council over the objection of Councilor Frederick C. Langone, who said the city's lawyer questioned the city's right to waive taxes without state legislative approval. He also questioned the legality of leasing property without benefit of auction sale.

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(AP Wirephoto)

AMERICAN RICE IN VIETNAM — A South Vietnamese Air Force plane unloads American rice at Gia Nghia Airstrip in Quang Duc Province, Vietnam. This area has been the scene of recent heavy fighting after North Vietnamese troops overran three government outposts. The town's road link has been cut with the outside world and all supplies must be airlifted in.

Mass. Turnpike Stations Ordered To Stay Open

BOSTON (AP) — The chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority ordered the 11 service stations on the state turnpike yesterday to ignore President Nixon's requested ban on Sunday gasoline sales.

"The gasoline stations on the Massachusetts Turnpike are open 24 hours per day, seven days per week, under requirements established by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, and any changes in these requirements must be authorized" by the authority, said Chairman John T. Driscoll in a letter to the oil companies that operate the stations.

Driscoll said that turnpike operations "are not comparable to those of interstate highways, state highways or other local public ways."

On Sunday, President Nixon asked the service stations to voluntarily refrain from selling gasoline between 9 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Jack Dixon, a turnpike spokesman, said the authority was worried about declining patronage on the toll road.

"With a 50 mile an hour limit, why should you travel on a turnpike when you can go on a parallel road and keep up the same speed?" Dixon said. "This could wipe us out."

The turnpike stations are operated by Mobil, Citgo, and Exxon.

The 135-mile-long, limited access road runs from downtown Boston in eastern Massachusetts to New York state on the western border.

The stations "have a contract and can't make any changes," Dixon said. "They have to sell gas."

Mass. State Colleges React To Fuel Crisis

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) - The presidents of the Massachusetts state colleges discussed the possibility yesterday of shutting down for a month this winter to save fuel, a spokesman said.

Closing for a month "could happen with some colleges, because they're going to reshuffle schedules," said James Hammond, president of Fitchburg State College.

Some were considering closing in January, while others might choose other months, Hammond said.

Hammond is chairman of the State College Presidents Council, which held its monthly meeting yesterday.

The presidents also discussed technical means of saving fuel, such as improving heating controls. The building personnel of the state colleges plan to meet tomorrow to discuss these measures.

Meetings among academic deans of the colleges were also planned, Hammond said.

Hammond said, however, that the state colleges were not considering uniform action.

"Each campus will have to consider its own setup," he said. "Everyone is aware of the gravity of the situation."

The University of Massachusetts said yesterday it was cutting short its voluntary intersession program of seminars at its Amherst campus by one week.

Instead of running from Jan. 7 to Jan. 25, the program will not begin until Jan. 14. The university will also close some dorms during the period, when many students are off campus, a spokesman said.

The university was also considering changes in its sports schedule so that teams would play doubleheaders instead of individual games, and cut down on travel.

Also under consideration was rescheduling maintenance work and classes so that buildings can be closed earlier in the day.

Southeastern Massachusetts University, another state school, said its students had organized a computerized car pool to help cope with the gasoline shortage.

The registrar's office will send letters to students in early January listing the names of fellow students who live within easy carpooling distance, a spokesman said.

Phillips Exeter Academy, a prep school in Exeter, N.H., said that it would extend its Christmas vacation by five days.

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Collegian Staff

There will be a meeting of the entire staff **tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. in Room 165 Campus Center.** Chancellor Bromery will be in attendance to answer questions. Other topics to be discussed are:

—Staff Elections
—Some questions about coverage
—Suggestions for experimentation from adviser Al Oickle

If your name is not listed in the staff listing on page 12 please consult the appropriate departmental editor.

But most of all please

COME TO THE MEETING!

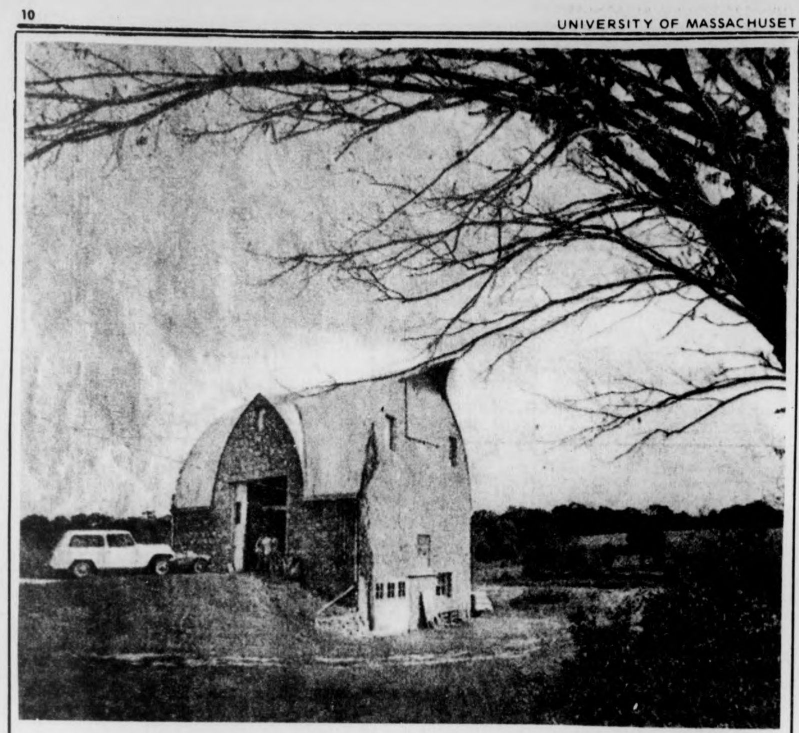

(AP Wirephoto)

THE MENAGERIE OF GLASS — An old barn on the edge of the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., has been converted into a glass blowing studio.

$1.3 Billion And Harvard's Hurting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The endowment of Harvard University, the largest of any university, stood at $1.36 billion last June 30, and the university operated in the black for the second straight year, the university reported Monday.

The endowment was $1.7 million above the previous year's, an increase made possible by gifts since a decline in the stock market cost Harvard 2.5 per cent of its June 30, 1972 portfolio.

Private gifts and bequests for capital totalled $24.6 million in the year ended June 30, up 72 per cent from the year before. Gifts for current use rose 1.5 per cent of $25.7 million.

Total university operating expenses rose only 4.9 per cent to $217 million, leaving a surplus of $2.1 million.

Financial Vice-President Hale Champion said the university's financial position was one of "fragile stability" and noted recent inflation was not reflected in the 1972-73 accounts.

Park Plaza-One More Try

BOSTON (AP) - Community Affairs Commissioner Lewis S. W. Crampton invited developers Tuesday to submit a fourth Park Plaza urban renewal proposal that he said appears to meet financial and environmental objections raised to earlier plans.

State officials had outlined the conditions last September when they rejected the Boston Redevelopment Authority's BRA third proposal.

In a letter to BRA Director Robert T. Kenney, Crampton said he expects public hearings on the fourth Park Plaza plan to begin within 10 days of its official submission.

The business-residential development would be in Boston's Park Square area and border on Boston Common.

Inmates-You'd Better Come Back

BOSTON (AP) - Prison inmates who fail to return from furloughs will be subject to up to 10 years imprisonment under a bill signed into law by Gov. Francis W. Sargent Tuesday.

The new law follows a recent court case in which a Superior Court judge dismissed escape charges against an inmate who failed to return from a furlough. The judge said no escape was involved and that the state's furlough law did not provide penalties for not returning.

Help Is On The Way For Near Poor

BOSTON (AP) - Legal help for the near-poor, too well-off for poverty lawyers, is being made available by the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Seventy lawyers are working part time in the program, which gives legal assistance to tenants and landlords with housing problems.

It was available to people whose income after taxes and medical insurance is under $6,000, plus $750 for each dependent. Single, childless people with income less than $8,250 also qualify.

Legal help costs $20 an hour, but the total bill does not exceed $200. Private lawyers in Boston charge $30 to $35 an hour, a bar association spokesman said.

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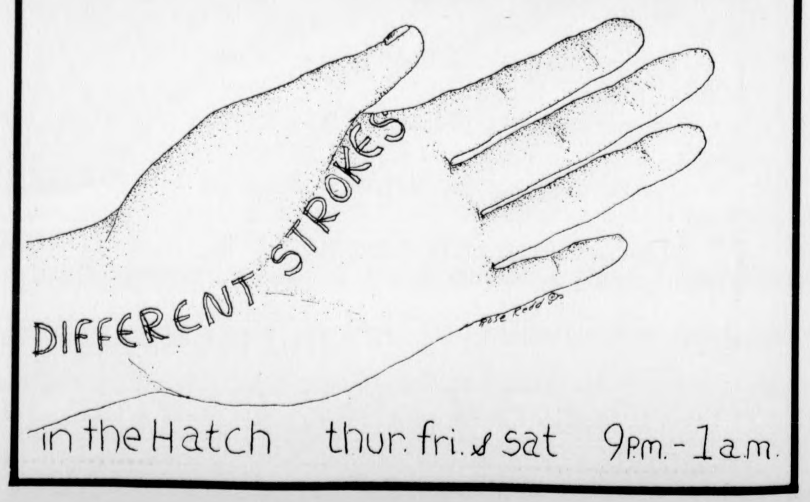
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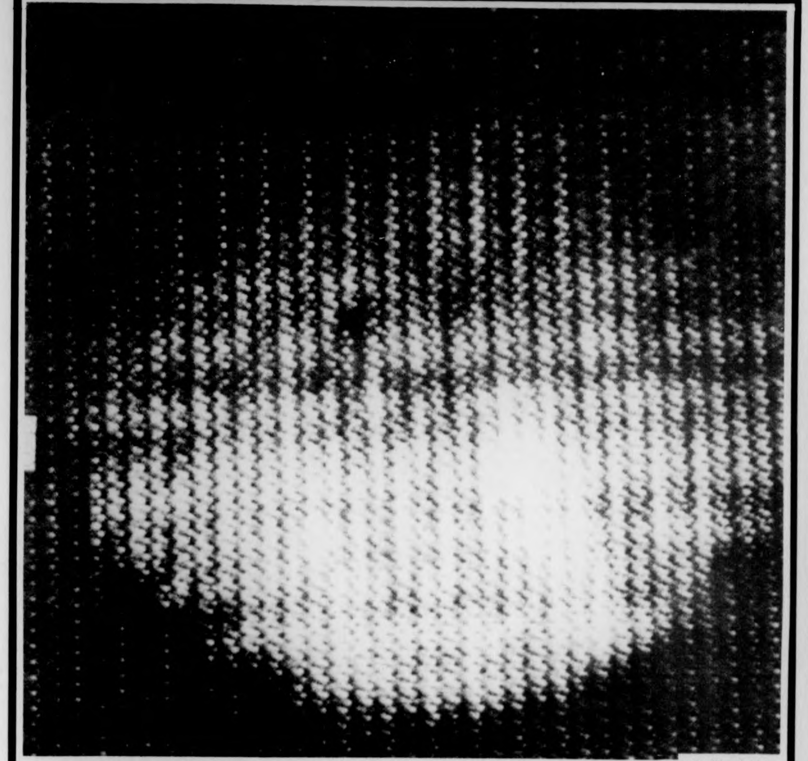

(AP Wirephoto)

This photo, released by NASA Monday, shows the planet Jupiter and was taken by the Pioneer 10 Spacecraft and was transmitted to a television monitor screen on Earth. The spacecraft is expected to fly by Jupiter on Dec. 3 at a distance of 81,000 miles when the best photos are expected to be taken.

A Close Call For The Minuteman

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — A wandering tourist who heard a strange ticking sound emanaging from a brown paper bag lying near the Minuteman statue may have saved the Revolutionary War monument from oblivion.

The tourist, unidentified by police, called authorities, who opened the paper bag to gind four sticks of dynamite, a detonator and a clock.

The device was dismantled at 10:55 a.m. Monday, five minutes before it was due to explode.

If it had gone off, it probably would have put the statue right into orbit," said Concord police chief William J. Costello.

The famed statue, nearly 100 years old, depicts a Minuteman holding a rifle. It stand near the Old North Bridge, which was not threatened by the bomb.

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Campus Carousel

Studies, Shutdown And That Stadium

By TONY GRANITE

COLLEGE IS UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED, writes a staffer of the Daily Evergreen of Wash. State U.

Citing the fact that a third of the semester had "whizzed by despite road blocks set out by evil profs," the writer proposed a "What Is Your Professional Student Quotient" test to relieve students' tensions over passing courses.

Sample multiple choice question: "When a beautiful (or for that matter, a handsome) classmate says to you, "Let's study together', the first question you ask yourself is A. Why? B. Will your roommate be there? C. What's in it for me? D. What's on tv that night? E. Do I really need to pass this test?

****

GAYS BE GONE FROM UNH CAMPUS is what the governor of that state has been saying, after he learned that the Gay Student Organization had sponsored a campus dance.

"The university should not be run for the benefit of persons who suffer from the social disabilities of the gays," the New Hampshire Governor has declared.

He is renewing efforts to get the Trustees to kick the organization of homosexual students off campus.

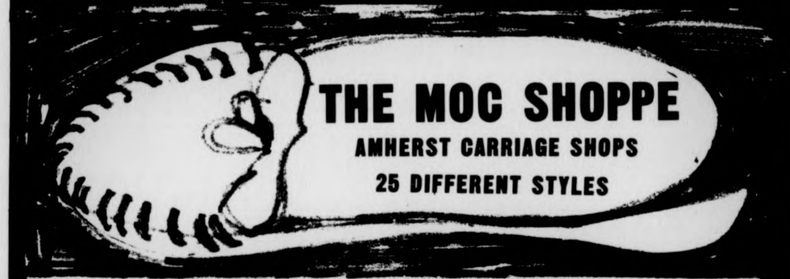

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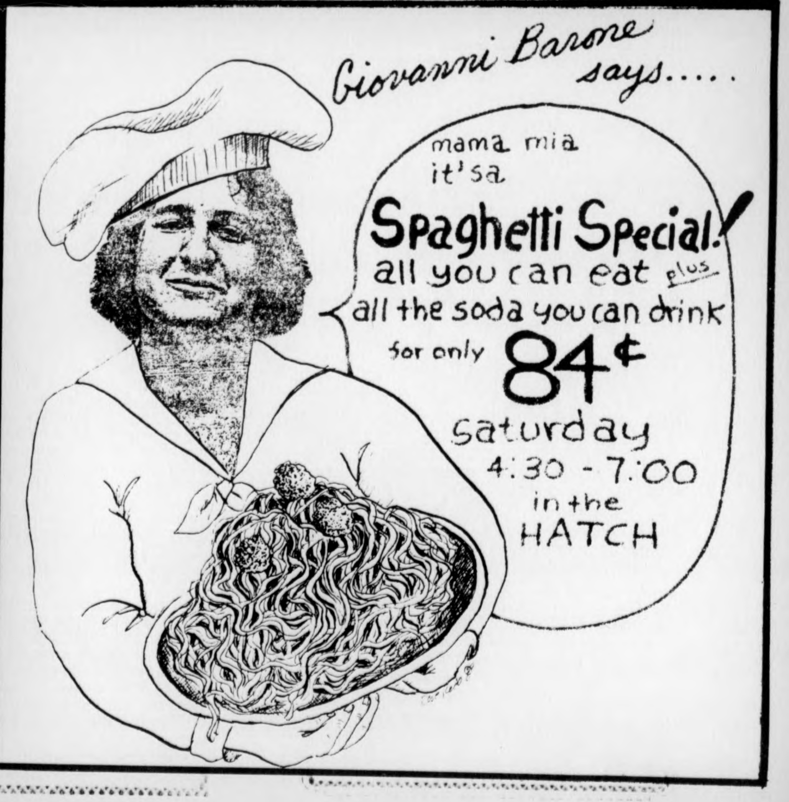

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Reid Fishman

Law And Order?

On the night of Tuesday, October 30, a man walked into 725 Webster and asked to buy a case of beer. Gary Schuster had been selling beer in Webster for some time and found nothing unusual about selling a case to this apparently young man dressed in jeans and a flannel shirt. However, the moment this transaction was completed, four armed UMass Campus Policemen entered the room and proceeded to place Gary, his roommate, and his roommate's girlfriend against the wall. The police then continued by frisking the three and searching the room, during which time, one officer told them all that they were under arrest. Gary protested and declared that he was the only responsible party, and the police released the other two captives.

As the ensemble continued out of Gary's room, five more armed Campus Police officers arrived on the scene. Assured that the prisoner was now well-guarded, the nine armed campus policemen escorted Gary to the cruiser in which he was placed to make his journey down to the station. Throughout the ride from Webster to the Campus Police Station, one officer kept a firm grip on Gary's arm to make sure the dangerous criminal wouldn't escape.

Upon arriving at the station, Gary was charged with (1) storing of alcoholic beverages with intent to sell, and (2) sale of alcoholic beverages without a license.

On Thursday, November 1, an article in the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** read that a police "spokesman went on to say, 'I would like to emphasize that what transpired was an investigation and a resultant arrest. It was not a raid.''' However, in the words of Gary Schuster, "When five cops storm into your room, put you up against the wall, frisk you and search your room, I call that a raid."

Continuing along the same train of thought, let's travel to one Friday night at 11:30 p.m., around the same date as the previous incident. A student whom I shall refer to as Tom was standing outside his dorm, Baker House, with a few friends. They were somewhat drunk, and they proceeded to become involved in a heated, and fairly obscene, dialogue with certain residents of Greenough House. The verbal battle continued for about ten minutes, at which time, three Campus Police cruisers came rolling across the courtyard. Aware of the possible dangers of remaining on the scene, Tom and his cronies scampered up the stairs of Baker. On arriving at the second floor landing, Tom stopped to shout one final obscentity at the approaching cruisers, and then continued to walk up the last flight of stairs to his corridor.

Entering his room, Tom turned to find his key which would enable him to lock his door. (All the doors in Baker must be locked with a key.) While fumbling for his key, Tom felt a hand gripping his arm, and before he realized what was happening, he was being whisked down the stairs with his arm pinned tightly against his back. Still being abruptly assisted by the officer, Tom arrived at the second floor in time to find the other two officers barreling up the stairs to join their colleague. One officer exclaimed, "Are there any more up there?", and after receiving a negative response, he grabbed Tom's other arm, and the three campus policemen escorted Tom outside.

Once outside, Tom asked the officers if he was under arrest, and they explained to him that he was under protective custody and that they would keep him for the night and release him in the morning. They frisked him, handcuffed him, gave him his rights and hustled him off to the Campus Police Station.

Still amazed at the rapid sequence of events, Tom then realized that he was the proud owner of three fat joints in a cigarette case in his front pocket, which, because of the handcuffs, was out of his reach. Tom pleaded his case to the young officer at the wheel and asked if he could throw out the three joints. The driver calmed him and they continued to their appointed destiny.

Once in the Campus Police Station, Tom's handcuffs were removed and he was instructed to empty his pockets on the desk. Picking up the cigarette pack and feeling its contents, the officer at the desk was heard to say, "I think we've got another charge coming up." Having emptied the cigarette pack onto the desk, the officer verified his remarks by saying, "It's now 'possession of marijuana'''.

Tom was then taken out on a venture to the Amherst Police Station, where he was to be locked up and held. The campus police officer now in charge handcuffed Tom above his elbows and behind his back, and attempted to guide him with an occassional twist of the chain between the cuffs. Then the officer told Tom, "Learn how to live with them. Don't fight them. (referring to the handcuffs)." On the ride to the Amherst Police Station, the officer continued to harass Tom by asking if it was "dynamite weed" that he was busted for. Tom refused to answer.

Tom was then taken by the same campus policeman into a room in the Amherst Police Station in order to be fingerprinted. After making a mistake on the first attempt, the officer came to the last finger of his second attempt and grabbed for the wrong finger. Tom pointed out the officer's mistake, and the apparently frustrated officer slammed his elbow into Tom's jaw, sending him into the wall. The policeman had established his authority.

The reason behind the presentation of these two stories is readily apparent. It now appears that the Campus Police are getting out of hand, and that certain campus policemen are allowing power to affect their thinking to the point that while trying to enforce the law, they are actually mocking it. Whether or not Tom or Gary were guilty is another question, but even if their guilt was established, it could not be interpreted as a license for overly harsh treatment by the police.

If the wish of the Campus Police was to close up Gary's business, the raid would have been more than sufficient. However, their actual purpose became evident when they continued with intimidating treatment and the pressing of charges. It was no longer the case of a college kid making a slight value mistake and getting caught. It was now a clear case of the police against a criminal.

Gary Schuster is the president of Webster House, and until this time, his slate was clean. However, on November 16, 1973, Gary Schuster was found guilty of both charges and was fined $500, subject to appeal. He is now the proud owner of a criminal record.

On the other hand, Tom's only real mistake was getting caught drunk on a Friday night, a condition which most of us often share. However, neither this nor any other condition could possibly have been sufficient cause for the treatment he received. Not only was he arrested and humiliated, but he was physically abused by the officers involved. Tom will be going to court as this article is being written.

In both cases involved, the Campus Police overreacted to the situation. As one of the nine arresting officers told Gary, "While we were up there arresting you, there were two assaults on campus." Ridiculously enough, it didn't seem unusual to this officer that nine policemen were dispatched to arrest one student. In short, the stories of Gary and Tom are only two — there are more. They all only serve to reinforce the theory that authority ceases to remain just, when power becomes a factor.

If there are campus police officers who consider this criticism unjust, don't bring your appeals to me. Rather, take your comments to your colleagues who persist in making a mockery of justice. Make sure they realize that it isn't their name that they risk, but the name of the Campus Police and those of any and all low enforcement officials throughout the nation. These few officers cast dispersions on the very foundations of justice and the American judiciary system, and their actions should be curtailed.

If we allow these few unjust officers to function in our society, then we will be discarding the student efforts of 1968, and the overall striving for student participation throughout the years will have been to no avail. An educational institution is designed to assist and educate the students of that institution. When it ceases to conduct these two functions, it no longer serves any useful purpose.

If the UMass Campus Police continue with escapades similar to those stated previously, then they will be defeating the goals of the University and the overall cause of justice. If "law and order" means the arrest and conviction of every student at UMass that commits one minor crime or another, then "law and order" is no longer congruent with justice.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

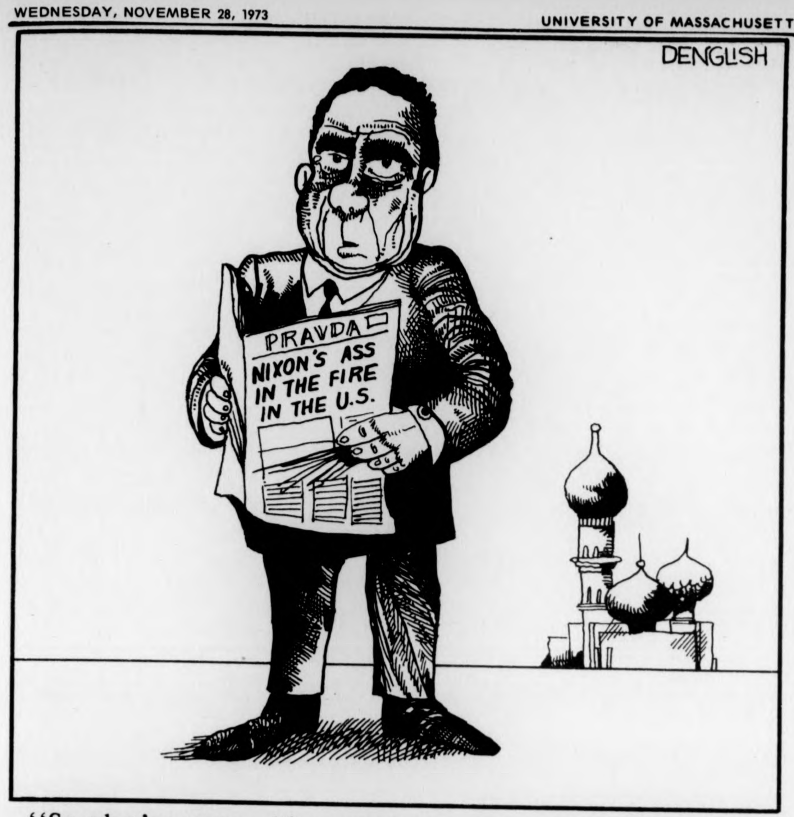
DENGLISH
PRAVDA
NIXON'S ASS IN THE FIRE IN THE U.S.

"So what's wrong with government wiretapping or burglary?"

Letters To The Editor

Subtle Discrimination Against Fatsos

To The Editor:

I am writing about a very large and generally very silent group on this campus, those people who are fat — oohps! — overweight. The kind of "subtle" discrimination directed toward us is different from other kinds of prejudice precisely because nobody feels guilty about it — to the contrary, everyone who practices it is extremely righteous and proper about it.

A fantastic number of nondescript people feel perfectly free to come up to my table at the coffee shop and without any introduction whatsoever say to me: "In all honesty let me give you a piece of advice as a friend" (mind you, I've never even met the guy) "why don't you lose some weight — go jogging, it always works." Having so generously shared his accumulated wisdom with me, the fellow usually proceeds to converse normally (i.e., the usual coffee-shop bull) with the rest of the people at the table.

Women are even more "subtle." They assume a **priori** that a fat guy is mentally retarded, sexually impotent and emotionally vacuous. My basic funtion vis a vis them is that of a garbage can to dump into. This is generally accomplished in two steps. The first goes something like, "I'm sick of all this sex and physical bullshit, what I want is someone who is **just** a friend" (I certainly do not know why friend is modified by just! Does it mean that her partner in 'sex and physical bullshit' is not her friend?). Now, having established just the kind of relationship that is desired and knowing full well that I am going home alone this Friday night, this little lady starts out be telling me about her boyfriend (who happens to be dancing with someone else at the moment) in all the gory detail imaginable. Of course she sould never say that to a guy — but since she is talking to what must obviously be an eunuch — she is confident that she is really doing me a favor by keeping me in this delightful form of company.

Amos N. Gileadi

An Ancient Greek On Watergate

To The Editor:

An ancient Greek was heard to say that, with respect to Watergate and other nefarious acts of the present Administration (I'm sure) "love of power, operating through greed and through personal ambition, was the cause of all these evils. To this must be added the violent fanaticism which came into play once the struggle had broken out. Leaders of parties in the cities had programs which appeared admirable — on one side political equality for the masses, on the other the safe and sound government of the aristocracy — but in professing to serve the public interest they were seeking to win the prizes for themselves. In their struggles for ascendancy nothing was barred; terrible indeed were the actions to which they committed themselves, and in taking revenge they went farther still. Here they were deterred neither by claims of justice nor by the interests of the state; their one standard was the pleasure of their own party at that particular moment, and so, either by means of condemning their enemies on an illegal vote or by violently usurping power over them, they were always ready to satisfy the hatreds of the hour. Thus neither side had any use for conscientious motives; more interest was shown in those who could produce attractive arguments to justify some disgraceful action. As for the citizens who held moderate views, they were destroyed by both the extreme parties, either for not taking part in the struggle or in envy at the possibility that they might survive."

Thucydides — **The Peloponnesian War**, Book Three, Chapter 5.

Greg Vaut

Superficial Level Of Communication

To The Editor:

As regards the commentary by Thomas Brine on 11-19, though I'll leave the singles parties solution to him without comment, it is indeed true that UMass has a peculiar social community. Having returned to school after five years of moving about, I came here expecting a considerably more mature and outgoing environment than the one I found, but now my illusions are shattered and I sometimes have the feeling of being in the midst of a curious science fiction machination — masses of people rushing anxiously back and forth from one clique to the next, coming and going according to schedule with the same tired banalities, most of them jealously guarding both role and anonymity. Maybe because I live off campus I've missed some vital unifying factor in the dorm and dining commons community; lessons in social awareness perhaps?

Equally distressing is that many of those among us are apparently still in the throes of their high school passions, and worse, are often very unsure and uneasy about human contact beyond the most superficial level. I recall with amusement asking one girl if she would review some lecture material with me, she looked shocked at this invasion and stammered out something about going home, lots of reading, and so on — but I was merely guilty of using the wrong vernacular, "How ya been, man?", "So whatcha been doin'?", "Well, see ya around, huh?" seem so much more consistent with the general level of communication. I'll just have to learn.

J. Beals

Doing Time

By ERNIE REIS

Two years ago Attica was still a topic of conversation. This year we have the volitile situations that currently exist in many of the major penal institutions in Massachusetts. Individuals who are close to the prison scene seem to be waiting for another Attica to occur but some place else.

For those who concern themselves with discussions about and for prison reform are often left hanging like the inmate by the casual observer. Reformers are looked at with a sense of isolation as is the inherent nature of their subject. The idea that prisoners and the institutions that hold them are out of sight and out of mind make prison reform a difficult task at the start.

However, people have started the task of prison reform often taking some very misguided steps. Programs have been initiated which ultimately take up the time of inmates while they are incarcerated and do nothing for them when an inmate is set free back in the community. The problems of the "criminal" remain.

In discussing the problem Attica is a logical focal point. The casual observer sees the violence of Attica and this only reinforces the violent myth people have about prison and prisoners. Lost in Attica were the issues of dehumanizing treatment of inmates, the lack of any rehabilitative treatment and the continuation of the cycle of criminal behavior. Caught in the middle of society's need for incarceration of "criminals" and the inmates need for humane treatment are the guards.

The hard part about discussing the roles of guards or correction officials is that one does not know who they are. Inmates call them screws while those who view prisons as one form of political oppression call them stooges-puppets of the establishment. With labels such as these it is hard to view these men and women as human.

Attica is two years behind us and these labels and the problem of prison remain virtually untouched. They will remain untouched if people do not get involved. It would seem then that there would be a call for volunteers to work feverishly for prison reform. That is not the case-this article would not make such a shallow presumption.

Instead we are calling out for students who think they want to become involved with the problem of prison reform by becoming a **part** of prison reform. The School of Education through the Model Education Rehabilitation Program at the Berkshire County House of Correction is sponsoring a 90 day learning experience for 15 credits dealing with prisons.

The learning experience keys itself on one basic course requirement-that the students participating voluntarily spend 90 days locked up and treated as inmates at the Berkshire County House of Correction. This is not a new idea as six students, one during this semester, have volunteered for this experience.

One of the revelations these students have discovered is that none of the inmates look like James Cagney or Humphrey Bogart. Instead some are only seventeen and can't read. The main purpose then of the learning experience is to get by the violent tough guy image to get at a teenage learning problem. However, as a volunteeer inmate you are not visiting to tutor twice a week you are there immeshed in the total character of the prisoners and their needs.

Diane LeBlanc is currently a freshman at UMass. She and four others did 90 days in jail during the summer while most of us enjoyed the freedom of the vacation. Upon getting out Diane said, "It wasn't hard. Just boring."

If Attica still jars the memory banks and stirs the fires of indignation please attend a meeting being held in Rm. 803 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday on November 28th. Details concerning your voluntary incarceration will be explained. Students should understand that basically this is an off campus academic program and has all the necessary waivers for students to participate without losing out academically during the semester. Instead campus activity is restricted to that time when an inmate is allowed to receive visitors.

Ernie Reis is an advisor to students interested in persuing careers in adult corrections. His office is 466 Hills South, phone 545-0636.

Peace, But No Holocaust

To The Editor:

Deep concern should have arisen when the Soviets began putting their missles into the Middle East. Israel a small nation trying to survive wants to live in peace and have communication with her Arabs neighbors. Before the war in 1948, The Hagannah "Israel Defense Force" went door to door and asked the Palestinians to stay. The El Fatah, the Arab League, told them to leave for they would see Jewish blood bath. So the Palestinians left and the next day Israel won the war for Independence in 1948. There the refugee problem started and could have easily been solved for the Arabs are rich with oil but they want to use their poor refugee brothers as an anti-Israeli tool for propaganda instead.

Israel is a small nation surrounded by hostile enemies that want to destroy her. Who in history has heard that a nation that won four wars has to give her land back? Has Russia given back Hungary or Czechoslovakia? Israel wants peace but not at the cost of her sons blood. Israel wants peace but will never, again allow another holocaust. NEVER----AGAIN!

PEACE----SHALOM.

Ruth Gileadi

Collegian Staff Meeting

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. CC Room 165

(see page 9 for details)

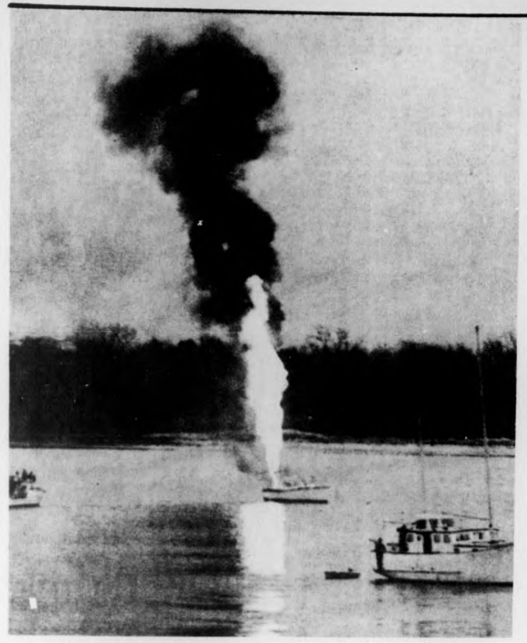

(AP Wirephoto)

NEW CASTLE, N.H., FUEL TANK EXPLODES--Flames shoot up from a 30-foot cabin cruiser off New Castle, N.H., as the fuel tank erupts. No one was aboard the craft, owned by Lester Stevens of Rye. Perry Taylor, Portsmouth Herald photographer, captured the explosion which severly damaged the boat.

Hillel To Hold Israeli Week

The Jewish communities of the Pioneer Valley will be coordinating a series of discussions, films, lectures, and entertainment for the first week in December. This events will center on many aspects of Israeli and Jewish life.

Starting off "Israel Week" will be **Siege**, an Israeli film that has been very well received by critics in both Israel and the United States. It is a rare glimpse into the lives of people under the stress of war. This film will be shown on Saturday, December 1st at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, UMass.

On Sunday, December 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, there will be a memorial service for those killed in the mideast fighting, to be followed by a lecture by Ruth Kluger, author of **The Last Escape**, who will speak on "From Holocaust to Independence".

On Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College, Zeidan Atashi will speak on the "Role of Minority Communities in Israel". Mr. Atashi is the Israeli Consul in New York, and a Druze Arab. In addition, on Monday and Tuesday, December 3rd and 4th, The excellent film "A Wall in Jerusalem" will be shown, gratis, in the Campus Center (room 101 on Monday and 169 on Tuesday) at UMass.

At 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 4th in Room 120 of the School of Business Administration at the University there will be a lecture on "Social Structure and Change in Israel" by Mr. Nahum Guttman, after which the film "The Living Wall" will be shown. A discussion of the issues raised by the film will follow.

Wednesday morning, December 5th, will see the start of an "Art and Crafts Exhibit and Sale" in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at UMass. The exhibit will include many well-known Israeli and American artists whose works cover a variety of mediums. The art of Sharir, Bak, and Moreh will be on display, along with the works of such local artists as Leonard Baskin, Elliot Offner, and Barry Moser. In addition, art prints, ceramics, jewelry, weavings, and many other items contributed by artists and craftsmen from the Pioneer Valley will be offered for sale. The exhibit will be from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Also, on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. there will be a question and answer session on Israel in Room 113 of the University campus center. Everyone will be invited to take part in the discussion.

Former Vietnam Prisoner To Speak

Jean Pierre Debris, former Vietnam schoolteacher who spent two years in a Saigon prison, will speak Thursday night at 8:00 in Hasbrouck 20. He will also show a film **Vietnam: A Question of Torture.** A coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge will follow the lecture.

Jean Pierre went to Vietnam in 1968 to teach school. After witnessing grave injustices inflicted upon the Vietnamese people by General Thieu and his government Jean Pierre and a friend protested by climbing on top of a mountain and passing out "Peace" leaflets. The protest led to their arrest in July 1970. Jean Pierre spent two years in a Saigon prison. He said that his release was due to people on the outside demanding it. He also said Thieu was afraid to have westerners witness the extremely cruel torture inflicted on the prisoners.

Since his release in 1972, Jean Pierre has been a full time peace activist. He has traveled with the Indochina Peace Campaign on a speaking tour with Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden. Jean Pierre talks about the cruelties of the Saigon prison and gives descriptions of eyewitness accounts. One prisoner, he said, was a pregnant woman who was tortured with electricity until she had epileptic fits and then could not nurse her baby after he was born. Another prisoner was a seven year old boy who was burned by cigarettes because he would not reveal where his father's friends were.

Jean Pierre also emphasizes that American money is being spent to aid General Thieu and thus, is being used against the agreements of the Paris Peace Treaty. American companies are also aiding in building the "tiger cages" the small torture cells into which the prisoners are thrown.

Thus, although American troops may be out of Vietnam, American involvement has not ceased.

Debris's visit is being co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the United Christian Foundation.

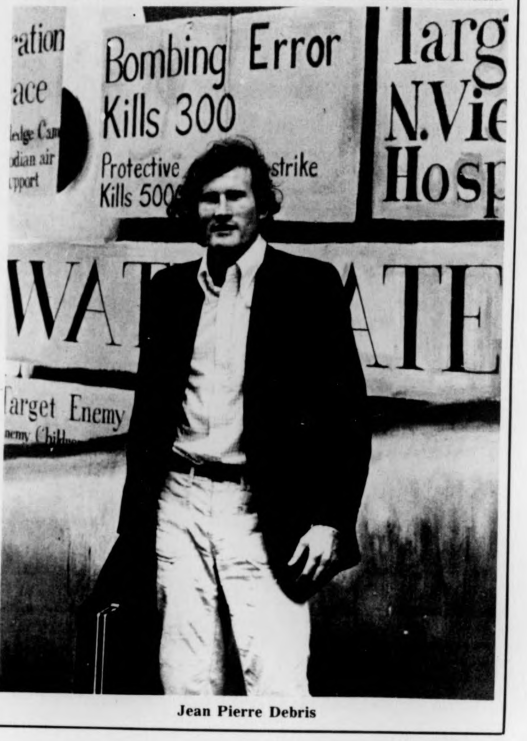

Jean Pierre Debris

Achtung! Study In Germany!

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is taking applications for its 1974-75 study program at the University of Freiburg in Germany.

Graduate and senior level undergraduate students from all colleges and universities are invited to apply. Although the program is not restricted to students concentrating in German language and literature, the University of Freiburg requires all foreign students to pass its language proficiency test. The program begins with a several week orientation program which stresses the German languages.

Courses are offered in the social sciences, arts and humanities, including comparative literature, political science, philosophy, history, music, English, economics, and German language and literature. Scholarships are available to outstanding students, and Fulbright scholarships may be applied to participation in the Freiburg program. UMass students who receive financial aid may apply it towards their expenses in Freiburg.

The basic $2600 cost includes round-trip travel, room and board, tuition and fees. Not included are books, travel within Europe and miscellaneous fees. Between the foothills of the Black Forest and the Rhine Valley in southwest Germany, Freiburg is renowned for its 12th century cathedral and open market.

Applications and additional information are available from Dr. Barbara B. Burn, director if international programs, Whitmore Administration Building, UMass Amherst 01002.

The un-dormitories.

Great off-campus living—indoors and out—at either of two modern apartment complexes, only minutes away by car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or UMass. Now accepting applications for September.

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AMHERST

- courtesy bus to UMass and town
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- heat & air conditioning
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- heat & air conditioning
- roomy closets, storage
- wall-to-wall carpeting
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- modern kitchens
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No Lease Required
RENT: FROM $200.
CALL 413-256-8534
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Prisoner in Saigon — 2 years

Jean Pierre Debris

speaking on

OUTRAGE IN INDOCHINA

8:00 p.m.
Hasbrouk 20

dvp

Thursday
November 29

Pas De Merde...

Ski Raffle

The Innkeepers Club is sponsoring a raffle beginning Thursday and continuing until final exam week in which they will offer 5 first prizes of 2 ski lift passes and 10 second prizes of 1 lift pass each. Tickets will go on sale in the Campus Center concourse level at 25 cents apiece, or 5 for $1.00 A great Xmas present for any skier.

Spend some of your vaction time in the ski capital of Vermont without being situated amidst crowds of glaring skiers. Stratton Mountain, located less than 50 miles north of Amherst has guaranteed snow till mid-spring. This vacation paradise offers 54 miles of trails, including 9 slopes, 32 trails, 6 double chairs, 2 t-bars, and 1 Poma.

University Women To Meet

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, Amherst, the American Association of University Women will hold their November meeting. Mr. John Caldwell, Director of Channel 57, will be the speaker.

The subject of discussion at the November meeting will be **Communication and the Mass Media.** The quality of life and the extent of freedom may well depend on the invisible environment created b the mass media. How the content of communication is shaped effects our perceptions of reality, our attitudes, and even our fantasies. Our concerns will include the following:

1) responsibility of the media
2) impact of communication on cultural change
3) the arts-graphic and performing
4) children's programs
5) quality of programs vs. needs of people.

Art Exhibitions

Two exhibitions will be offered at the Mead Art Building, Amherst College, from Nov. 26 to Dec. 20.

One of these will be a display of works by American artists John Steuart Curry and Sidney Waugh. Both men reached artistic maturity in the 1930s and continued working through the next decades. Their art differs greatly: Curry is most often associated with the American regionalist artists and Waugh is remembered for his sculpture and designs for the Steuben Glass Company.

The Mead Art Building is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Visitors to the Art Building should take the Amherst College entrance a half-block south of Route 9 on South Pleasant Street (Route 116) and follow the one-way road around the Quadrangle. The Art Building is adjacent to Stearns Tower, between James Dormitory and Stearns Dormitory.

Scholarships For Foreign Students

The Tuition Scholarships Sub-Committee of the Faculty Senate Committee on Foreign Student Affairs is pleased to announce the availability of applications for tuition scholarships to be awarded to eligible foreign students on the basis of academic excellence and financial need. Several of these scholarships will be available for the second semester and all non-immigrant foreign students are encouraged to apply.

Applications are available from the Foreign Student Office, Whitmore 239, and must be returned with two supporting letters of recommendation prior to December 20.

WMPIRG's New Service

The Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) has announced the formation of a new service designed to help UMass students with common consumer problems. The Small Claims Court Citizens' Advisory Service will encourage use of the court as a fast, effective way to settle disputes without the aid of a lawyer. The Advisory Service will open centers this week in the WMPIRG local office, 2nd floor of the Student Union at UMass.

WMPIRG has also published a consumer information booklet on "How to Sue in Small Claims Court in Western Massachusetts." Both the booklet and the service centers are intended to aid victims of unfair business practice in use of the small claims court.

The 20-page booklet, "How to Sue in Small Claims Court," outlines basic procedures for filing small claims court actions. It lists court addresses, clerks and schedules for Berkshire, Hampden, Franklin and Hampshire counties. It also contains examples of forms required for small claims court action and helpful tips for preparing testimony, appearance in court and carrying out the suit.

Office hours at UMass are Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. and Thursday, 7-10 p.m., telephone 545-0712.

Office hours at the WMPIRG Regional Office are Monday, 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday 7-10 p.m.

Copies of the booklet and further information on the Advisory Service are available from the WMPIRG Regional Office, 233 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01002, telephone 256-6434.

Profs. Awarded

UMass-Amherst Professors Joan Bean (Psychology) and Mary Barber (SBA) have been awarded fellowships from the Carnegie Corporation Grant, "Women and Career Options." Provided with "release time" from a part of their spring semester, 1974 duties, Drs. Barber and Bean will encourage women to become full-fledged professionals and leaders in fields that have rarely been chosen by women; and they will study why women compromise or become discouraged from their original career aspirations.

Nursing Recruits

Application must be made to the Division of Nursing for acceptance into the major. This can be done in the sophomore year. Students who want to apply for September 1974 may pick up applications in the CASIAC office or in Morrill IV, Room 414.

An Open Meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge (Room 314) of the Student Union to discuss the revised curriculum of the Division of Nursing. Anyone interested is welcome.

Science Speaker

William E. Heronemus will be the guest speaker for the Five College Science and Society Symposium tonight. "U.S. Energy Policy: The Need for Greater Emphasis on Solar Alternatives" will be the subject of his talk, which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. The public is cordially invited. For the past three years, Professor Heronemus has been conducting research on alternative energy sources, particularly those which require ocean-sited power plants. His recent publications include "The United States Energy Crisis: Some Proposed Gentle Solutions" and "Power from Offshore Winds."

"Mikado" Try-Outs

There is a need for orchestral talent and male singers especially tenors, for a Winter Term Production of Gilbert & Sullivan's **The Mikado** to be presented at Mount Holyoke College February 9 & 10. Try-outs will be held at Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College, on Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Thursday, Nov. 29 from 2-6 & 7-10 p.m. Call Phyllis Riley, 538-2048, for further information and audition appointments.

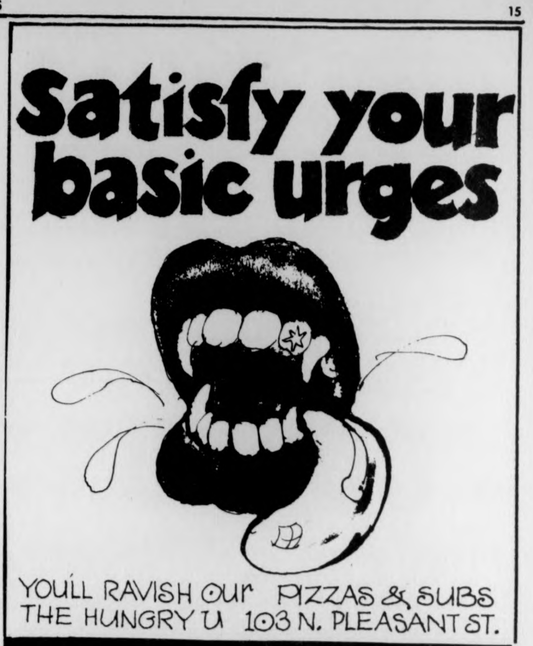

Satisfy your basic urges
YOU'LL RAVISH our PIZZAS & SUBS
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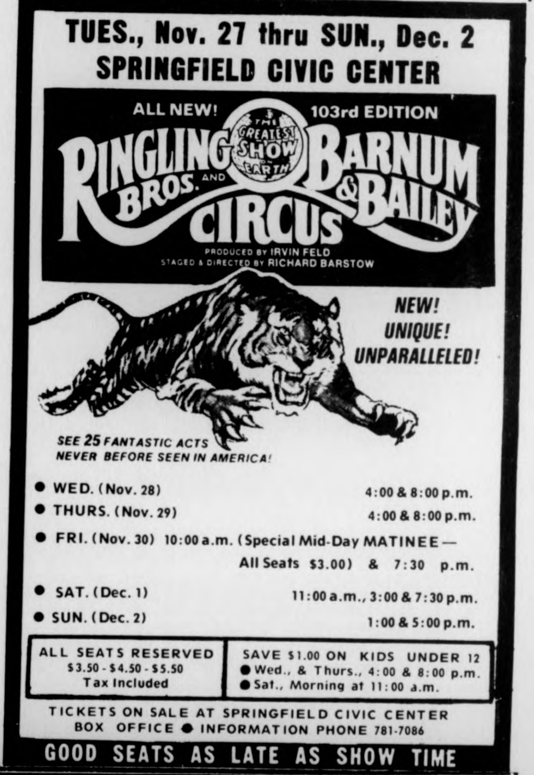
TUES., Nov. 27 thru SUN., Dec. 2
SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER

ALL NEW! 103rd EDITION

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
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PRODUCED BY IRVIN FELD
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NEW! UNIQUE! UNPARALLELED!

SEE 25 FANTASTIC ACTS NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN AMERICA!

- WED. (Nov. 28) 4:00 & 8:00 p.m.
- THURS. (Nov. 29) 4:00 & 8:00 p.m.
- FRI. (Nov. 30) 10:00 a.m. (Special Mid-Day MATINEE — All Seats $3.00) & 7:30 p.m.
- SAT. (Dec. 1) 11:00 a.m., 3:00 & 7:30 p.m.
- SUN. (Dec. 2) 1:00 & 5:00 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED
$3.50 - $4.50 - $5.50
Tax Included

SAVE $1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12
● Wed., & Thurs., 4:00 & 8:00 p.m.
● Sat., Morning at 11:00 a.m.

TICKETS ON SALE AT SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER
BOX OFFICE ● INFORMATION PHONE 781-7086

GOOD SEATS AS LATE AS SHOW TIME

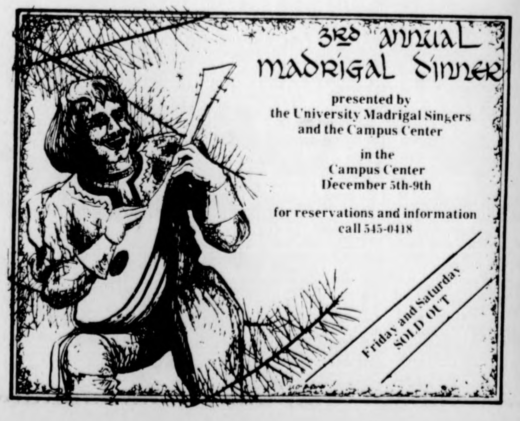
3rd ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER

presented by
the University Madrigal Singers
and the Campus Center

in the
Campus Center
December 5th-9th

for reservations and information
call 545-0418

Friday and Saturday
SOLD OUT

The Student Senate Budgets Committee is now accepting funding proposals for the fiscal year 1974 - 1975. Any RSO organization may submit a request for funding to the Committee.

If your organization wishes to submit a proposal for funding, you must first pick up a "Budgets Information Packet" in the Student Senate Office, Room 420 Student Union.

The deadline for submitting proposals for the Committee's consideration is FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1973, by 5:00 p.m.

For more information call the Student Senate office at 545-0341.

Campus Nudes: The "In" Thing

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The latest collegiate caper is shedding clothes and some students at the University of Maryland are making spirited efforts to out-bare each other.

Instead of eating goldfish or piling into telephone booths, naked students are taking part in foot races, basketball games, parades and even one mock wedding.

Campus Police Chief Jerrold L. Witsil said that only one nude runner has been arrested so far this year.

The runner, who was not identified, was charged with assault and disorderly conduct after hitting a resident director who tried to make him go inside.

Richard Davidoff, one of the resident directors charges with keeping peace in the dormitories, said the festive atmosphere accompanying the nude activities "is pretty disruptive to the students who don't want to be involved."

Any attempt to stop the activities, which usually last an hour or two, night cause a lot of trouble, Davidoff said.

Davidson said he had received dozens of complaints. Student enrollment at the College Park campus near Washington is 33,299.

Students said the record for mass running in the nude was set at midnight Nov. 15 by about 125 sprinters — mostly male — who circled a dining hall while spectators urged then on with shouts, music and firecrackers.

A group of coeds claimed the distinction of holding the most bizarre event. They staged a mock wedding in which the participants wore only hats and headdresses.

One student said he started the nude activities by taking off his pants in front of a girls' dormitory.

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and if we don't, we'll get it.
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COUPON SALE...SAVE $3.59
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley

ScotTowels
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab
NESCAFE
FUDGE
GLAD
Duncan Hines

Save 23¢ Scot Towels With This Coupon 3 140 ct rolls $1 Finast
Save 35¢ Fab Laundry Detergent With This Coupon 84 oz pkg $1.12 VEN 35 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast
Save 50¢ Nescafe Instant Coffee With This Coupon 10 oz jar $1.25 VEN 50 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast
Save 6¢ Ivory Soap Personal Size With This Coupon pkg 4 bars 29¢ VEN 6 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast
Save 35¢ Duncan Hines Cake Mixes With This Coupon 3 18½ oz pkgs $1 VEN 15 FN 20 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast

Finast

Hunt's Tomatoes Italian Style or Whole Peeled 3 28 oz cans $1

Save 12¢ Crisco Oil With This Coupon 38 oz btl $1.09 VEN 12 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast
Save 10¢ Brownie Mix Betty Crocker With This Coupon 22½ oz pkg 64¢ VEN 10 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast
Save 40¢ Dynamo Liquid Detergent With This Coupon 48 oz btl $1.13 VEN 40 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast
Save 35¢ Downy Fabric Softener With This Coupon 96 oz ctn $1.78 VEN 35 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast
Save 20¢ Joy Liquid Detergent With This Coupon 32 oz btl 65¢ VEN 20 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast
Save 15¢ Glad Food Storage Bags With This Coupon pkg 75 64¢ VEN 15 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast
Save 15¢ Glad Sandwich Bags With This Coupon pkg 150 44¢ VEN 15 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast
Save 13¢ Top Job Liquid Cleaner With This Coupon 28 oz btl 60¢ VEN 13 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast
Save 40¢ Toward the Purchase of Five pkgs of 200 Lady Scott Facial Tissue With This Coupon VEN 40 Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast

First O'the Fresh
Tangelos A Blend of Grapefruit & Tangerines 12 for 59¢
Red or Golden Delicious Apples Mix or Match US No 1-2½ inch Min Lunch Box Treat 29¢ lb
Avocados Florida 39¢ ea
Onions Yellow 3 lb pkg 39¢
Lemons Bagged 6 for 59¢
Cabbage Green 12¢ lb
Carrots Tops in Vitamin A 2 1 lb pkgs 39¢

Frozen Food Favorites!
Birds Eye Orange Juice 16 oz can Makes a half gallon 59¢
Waffles Breakfast Treat Aunt Jemima 10 oz pkg 39¢
Fairlane Cut Corn 5 10 oz pkgs $1
Roman Cheese Pizza 14 oz pkg 79¢
Howard Johnson Macaroni & Cheese 20 oz pkg 59¢
Cottage Fries Finast 2 2 lb pkgs 89¢
Fresh Dairy Values!
Light n' Lively Yogurt All Flavors 4 8 oz ctns 99¢
Richmond Quarters Margarine 3 1 lb pkgs $1
Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese 4 oz ctn 31¢
Orange Juice Finast 100% Pure half gal 59¢
Churney Caljack 8 oz pkg 69¢

1st Four Ribs Rib Roast USDA CHOICE Oven Ready Semi Boneless $1.39 lb
Boneless Rib Eye Club Steaks $2.69 lb
Center Cut Chuck Steak or Roast USDA CHOICE Bone In 69¢ lb
1st Cut Chuck Steak 59¢ lb
Quarter Loin Pork Chops Each pkg Contains an Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip & Center Cut Chops $1.09 lb
California Steak or Roast USDA CHOICE Semi-Boneless Chuck 89¢ lb
Pork Chops Center Cut $1.29 lb
Pork Roast Boneless Loin $1.29 lb
Top Chuck Steak $1.09 lb
London Broil Boneless Shoulder $1.49 lb
Porterhouse Steak Loin Bone in $1.69 lb
Beef Short Ribs $1.09 lb
Stew Beef Boneless Chuck $1.39 lb
Shoulder Boneless Roasts $1.49 lb
Fresh American Lamb
Loin Lamb Chops $1.89 lb
Rib Lamb Chops $1.59 lb
Shoulder Lamb Chops $1.29 lb
Lamb Combination Stew & Shoulder Chops 79¢ lb
Chicken Leg Quarters with Back 49¢ lb
Chicken Breast Quarters with Wing 53¢ lb
Chicken Legs 59¢ lb
Chicken Thighs 59¢ lb
Chicken Drumsticks 69¢ lb
Chicken Breasts 79¢ lb

Mfg List 1.25 Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 6½ oz can 69¢
Mfg List 95 Vicks Cough Syrup 3 oz btl 59¢
Mfg List 1.39 Fasteeth Denture Adhesive 4½ oz btl $1.09
Mfg List 45 Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 3¾ oz jar 34¢
Mfg List 1.39 Jergens Extra Dry Skin Lotion 9 oz btl 99¢
Save 10¢ Gleem Tooth Paste 7 oz tube 69¢ VEN 10 With This Coupon - Valid Thru Dec. 1 Finast

From Our In Store Bake Shop
Fresh Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon one dozen 49¢
Sold only in Stores with In Store Bake Shop

Mr. Deli Specials!
Boiled Ham Domestic Freshly Sliced to Order half lb $1.09
Swiss Cheese 79
Mr. Deli Liverwurst 69
Chicken Roll 95
Available in Stores with Service Deli Dept.

Quick Meal Savings from Finast
Oscar Mayer Wieners $1.29 lb
Oscar Mayer Frankfurts $1.29 lb
Oscar Mayer Bologna 1
Finast Skinless Franks 99
Finast Sliced Ham 1
Colonial Bologna 1

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Effective thru Saturday December 1

Notices

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:
There will be an important meeting for all members on Thurs. 11-29 at 4 p.m. 917 C.C.

ART HISTORY GROUP:
Very important meeting Thurs., 29th at 7 p.m. C.C. 901. Election of officers and important projects to be discussed anyone interested in Art History welcome.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING:
Everyone invited to a wheel-trueing and spoke workshop tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. (Rm. no. is posted on C.C. schedule)

BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Sorry to say, due to problems, volunteer party for Friday has been cancelled.

CANCELLATION:
Congressman Cronin's lecture and the rap session originally scheduled for 11-29 has been postponed. Coordinator, G. Horvay.

DVP MEETING:
There will be a meeting tonight Weds. 11-28 at 6:00 in C.C. 911-915.

CENTRAL AREA COUNSELING CENTER:
How would you like us to help you? Programs in the dorm? Let us know. B2 Gorman House. Call 5-0894.

CHESS LECTURE:
Tonight's beginners' chess lecture starts 7:30 C.C. 165-169. Topic: "Opening Strategy, or How to Last at Least Ten Moves."

COMMUTERS:
General meeting tonight at 5:15 in the lounge. Door prizes, free refreshments and entertainment will be provided. The Commuter Assembly needs you more than Uncle Sam does.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:
We're having a party, tonight at 7:00. Come meet the pledges and sisters of KKG. Call 5-0320 or 5-0321 for rides. 32 Nutting Ave.

KNOWLEDGE YOU CAN'T GET:
The Knowledge of the map to the Kingdom of heaven which lies within, an inner experience of peace and joy will be described. Join us tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 163.

LOW COST NUTRITION:
Demonstration meals; low cost, high protein. Watch and taste. Tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 12. Berkshire of S.U.

NURSING:
An open meeting will be held on Weds. 11-28 at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge Rm. 314 of the S.U. to discuss the revised curriculum of the Division of Nursing. Anyone interested is welcome.

POSITION OPEN:
Any student wishing to participate on the Orchard Hill Advisory Board, Personnel Committee or Curriculum Committee please see Cindy McGrath, 103 Dickinson.

PRE-VET CLUB:
Committee meetings in 904 and 908 C.C. at 7:30 tonight.

SKI CLUB MEETING:
?COME and find out what's going on for Ski Club Activities, like the Snowdance with Band and Bar and the new and used ski sale coming up. We will have movies too. Meeting is tonite in Mahar at 8 p.m.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM:
Anyone interested in Ayn Rand's novels is invited to meet in 902 C.C. at 7:00 Thursday.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB:
Avalon Hill players; Meeting Wed. nite 6:00 in C.C. 103. All newcomers welcome.

SU-CC STUDENT EMPLOYEES:
Student Employee Representative to Board of Gov. is holding interviews in C.C. 817 from 4-6 for all interested in election to the board.

T'AI CHI FILM:
Free showing of Master T.T. Liang in Pierpont Lounge 8:30 p.m. Thurs. 11-29.

TRAVELOGUE:
Free on Weds., Hasbrouck 20, African bird calls 4:00 p.m., Kenya eclipse and wild life color slides 5:00 p.m.

TRY OUTS:
11-28, 11-29, 2 to 6 and 7 to 10 p.m., Chapin Aud. Mt. Holyoke Coll. for Winter term production of **The Mikado.** Male singers and instrumentalists esp!! Call 538-2048 for info.

LOST:
Beige, felt old-fashioned hat on Tues. nite 11-22 in Bluewall by pinball machines — irreplaceable! Please call 546-7171.

Please return red wallet borrowed at Craft Center last Monday to C.C. lost and found; 337 Pierpont. Keep money. I want other contents. No questions.

FOUND:
A ring in men's washroom, 2nd floor Student Union. Can be found in **Collegian** office. Identify it and it's yours.

"REAL TEARS"
in the BLUEWALL
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Marijuana Dealers Finance Operation

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Little Jody Dietrich will get a vital heart operation thanks to a $2,000 donation from a group calling itself the "Broward County Marijuana Dealers Association."

"This puts us over the top for the hospital bill," Jeanette Allie, chairman of the "Jody Dietrich Heart Surgery Fund," said Tuesday.

A slim woman in her early 20s walked into the Sterling National Bank Monday with an envelope stuffed with $100, $50 and $20 bills for the 6-year-old boy, who is suffering from a congenital heart valve defect.

"She just walked in, handed the envelope to my secretary and left," said bank president Bob Ruckman. "Incredible but true."

The money was accompanied by a blistering letter which condemned "the people in the system which made this action on our part necessary."

The trust fund for Jody was established last week by the Theta Sigma Chi women's service sorority after a hospital refused to admit the boy because his parents did not have insurance or the $3,000 to cover the cost of the operation, Mrs. Allie said.

Mrs. Allie said Variety Children's Hospital in Miami told her and the Dietrichs that the child "could not be admitted without the estimated balance for the operation."

But a Variety spokeswoman said family had "misunderstood" hospital officials. The Dietrichs were told that a deposit would be required because they did not have insurance, but no specific amount was mentioned, the spokeswoman said.

The letter that accompanied the contribution said: "What the hell is happening in this country when a 6-year-old child needs life-saving surgery and is denied treatment because some hospital demands a down payment on the inherent right he was born with to health and happiness?

"It is apparently the same sickness that has caused thousands of our young people to be branded as criminals and put in prisons for using a drug proven far less dangerous than the deadly amounts of alcohol consumed by their parents..."

The letter was signed, "Cannabis Rex for the Broward County Marijuana Dealers Association."

Mrs. Allie said Jody's father, Henry, worked part time as a horse trainer at Calder Race Course and could not afford the operations.

Sheriff Edward Stack said he did not know of the existence of a dope dealers association in his county. He speculated the idea may have come from a similar incident last September in which a "Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association" donated $10,000 to a telethon.

Arthur C. Clarke Childhood's End
Arthur C. Clarke Earthflight
Have you missed these CLASSICS
by the author of Rendezvous with Rama and 2001?
Arthur C. Clarke
$1.25 each from
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Arthur C. Clarke Expedition to Earth
Arthur C. Clarke Reach for Tomorrow
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THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

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&
Tomorrow Nite
Hound Dog Taylor
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OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S

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New and Used Clothing — Cheap.
Keep All of yo'self warm, in our — Snorkel Parkas only $20.00
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— "What do you mean used?"
★PLUS★ NEW MALE JEANS 5.00!
LEATHER + SUEDE JACKETS
CORDUROY + DENIM JACKETS, PANTS
USED JEANS, VESTS, FLANNEL, ETC.
Reindeer Sweaters

Study In Paris

A year of study in Paris is available to UMass students for no more than the cost of spending the academic year on campus in America. For the past five years the university has been offering this opportunity and a new group of students is now being recruited for the next academic year starting in September 1974.

Generally speaking, students take half their courses at the Sorbonne or at other approved French institutions and the other half with the UMass professor and assistant who are also the program directors in Paris. Students are lodged with carefully selected French families in order to insure exposure to French life and to avoid the dormitory experience.

Non majors as well as majors in French are invited to participate. In the past about one third of the students elected French as a minor, but in fact the important requirement regarding language ability is that the student have some rudimentary grasp of conversational French which can be improved while studying and living in France.

Since this Paris program is organized and sponsored by the Boston campus of UMass, two of its representatives will be here in Amherst on Thursday November 29 to explain its goals and interview interested students. This meeting will take place this Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall. Professors MacCombie and Volpe of UMass/Boston will be glad to interview students and answer their questions. Any student unable to attend this meeting should contact Professor Busi of the Amherst campus in room 328 of Herter Hall.

DETOUR
STOP
ROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION
POSITIVELY NO PASSING

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

Signs, signs everywhere a sign blocking up the scenery, messing up my mind.

New Ed. Course

Next semester, the Aesthetics and Humanities Program of the Transdisciplinary Education Cluster will be offering a course entitled, Explorations in the Arts, an introdution to the arts in basic education open to both undergraduates and graduates. The course will be modularized and will be divided into the following four main units:

I. Experiential Introduction to Multi-Arts (including the philosophy and psychology of aesthetic education) Tuesdays and Thursdays, weeks of Jan. 31-Feb. 18 1-4 p.m.

II. Development of Imagination and Sensory Awareness Tuesdays and Thursdays, weeks of Feb. 25-Mar. 4 1-4 p.m.

III. Workshops in the Arts Weeks of March 12-April 19.

IV. Curriculum Building with the Arts Tuesdays and Thursdays weeks of April 22-May 6 1-4 p.m.

The workshops will be open to everyone. Some of the workshops planned are:

Creative Movement in the Classroom - Phyllis Krakauer, Tu. and Thurs. 1-4 Mar. 12-April 11

Arts and Crafts in the Classroom - Lynda McIntyre. Mon. 4-6

In and Out of Tunes - Mary Beaven. Tu. and Thurs. 1-2:30 Mar. 12-April 11

Poetry in the Classroom - Mary Beaven. Tues. 3-5 Mar. 12-April 11

Developing Visual Displays for the Classroom - Aino Jarvesco. Mon. and Wed. 1-4 Mar. 11-April 12

Improvisation Through Theatre Games - Ginia Allison. Tu. and Thurs. 1-4 Mar. 12- April 11

Environmental Design - Yuji Kishimoto. 3 or 4 days during week of March 11

Puppetry - Sydney Happ. Tu. and Thurs. 1-4 Mar. 12-April 11

Creative Dramatics - Rickey Mazor Mar. 14 1-4.

Conceptual Learning Through Movement - Steve Kenney. Thurs. Mar. 14 1-4.

The Psychology of the Arts - Frank Siccone. Tu. and Thur. 1-4 Mar. 12-21.

Art and the Gestalt Experience for the Classroom - Peller Marion Mon. Mar. 18 all day.

The course will be under the direction of Mary Beaven with the help of other faculty members and graduate students.

Greenough People

All people interested in living in Greenough House for spring 1974, please note: Application forms will be available at Greenough on Wednesday, Dec. 5 and Thursday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. A lottery will be held Thursday evening to fill available spaces. Openings are severely limited!

Ed. Requests...

Students taking Education courses for Fall 1973 are requested to pick up copies of their registration schedules in Room 151 Hills South. This is an opportunity for students to be certain that their semester record will be correct.

The absolute deadline for submitting School of Education Independent Study Contracts for Fall 1973 is Monday, December 3. Completed contracts should be returned to Room 151 Hills South.

YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT AT Archer Kent

Archer Kent

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS at
191 N. PLEASANT STREET
Prices effective thru Dec. 2, 1973

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Mfr. $2.25 Skinny Dip SPRAY MIST COLOGNE $1 29 2 oz.

Mfr. $2.00 Jean Nate FRICTION POUR LE BAIN $1 43 8 oz.

Mfr. $2.75 OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION $1 89 9.5 oz.

Mfr. $2.50 BRUT 33 SPLASH ON LOTION $1 39 7 oz.

Mfr. $3.00 Hai Karate SUPER MISTLETOE Regular - Spice - Lime $1 77 2 oz. each

Mfr. $1.13 Close-up mint flavor regular flavor 57c 6.4 oz.

Mfr. $1.67 ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF 100 Tablets 99c

Mfr. $2.95 MENNEN SKIN BRACER VARIETY PACK $1 87

Mfr. $1.50 BRUT 33 DEODORANT SPRAY 73c 7 oz.

Mfr. $2.49 Listerine Mouthwash $1 11 32 oz.

WE DISCOUNT OVER 3000 ITEMS EVERY DAY

Low Cost Nutrition

Commuters--are you paying more and eating less? Less quality and less quantity?

Come and watch Rachel Swicker, Regional Extension Home Economist, prepare several entrees. Taste Ms. Swicker's variations, and pick up recipes and menu plans for your personal use.

The main dishes will include various uses of ham, fish, lentils, and soybeans. Tasting sessions are not designed to fill you up, but should tell you whether you want to try cooking these dishes yourself.

"Money Saving Main Dishes" is sponsored by the Hampshire County Extension Service, in co-operation with the University Health Services. It will be held in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union, 10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 29th. Admission is free, and the public is welcome. Come on time. Admission will be limited.

Check the keys... you'll know why the professionals choose Hewlett-Packard pocket calculators!

The HP-45 Advanced Scientific Pocket Calculator

Want better grades in science, engineering or math? The HP-45 can help, because . . .

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- **It displays answers in fixed or scientific notation!** Has selective round-off capability (0 to 9 places).
- **It replaces log and trig tables!** They're pre-programmed in. No interpolation required.
- **Its 14 registers remember intermediate solutions!** 9 of them are addressable for selective storage and retrieval of data. Register arithmetic is fast and easy . . . it eliminates pencil-and-paper calculations!
- **Its accuracy—up to 10 digits—surpasses that of slide rules and most other calculators!** It reduces mistakes. Handles numbers as small as 10^{-99} . . . as large as 10^{99}—200 decades!
- **It offers computer-like power!** At a fraction of the cost. And there's no waiting to use it.
- **It saves time!** Up to 50 times faster than a slide rule. Solves complex problems in seconds.
- **It operates silently . . . anywhere!** Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable batteries or AC.

It's as easy to use as an ordinary pocket calculator—but it's like having your own computer!

Come in and try It!

UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

If I wanted to be negative, I would say that the most unpleasant Sagittarian I have met would be singer John Davidson and that the most obtuse Libran I have encountered would be quiz show psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Star Break

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent now is on elevating your position. Strive to make room for yourself at top. You gain plaudits; door of opportunity opens for possible advancement. Key is to diplomatically weave and win. Don't force. Gentle persuasion will accomplish purpose.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Publication, distribution opportunities increase. You are able to sharpen point of view. Travel could be high on agenda. Accent language, education. Be selective. Highlight integrity. See situation as it really exists.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on money handled by others. Check savings, investment programs. Get on top of financial situation. Leave nothing to wishful thinking. You can deal from position of strength. Gain co-operation of partner, mate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Do plenty of listening, observing. Permit mate, partner to take initiative. You lack sufficient "evidence." Legal affairs may be spotlighted. Aries, Libra persons could figure in important ways.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on work, basic issues and general vitality. Nutritional requirements should be given special attention. You could embark on project which is demanding. Give yourself every edge. Leo, Aquarius persons may be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be dealing with children. Considerations of security are of paramount importance. Where and how you live is spotlighted. Make changes. You need not feel there is only one way. Experiment. Ask questions. Answers are obtainable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Build on solid structure. Choose course which is familiar. Going too far afield now would be an error. Emphasize security. Older individual does have your best interests at heart. Know it and respond accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People seem determined to "tell you stories." You receive numerous reports, many concerning neighbors and relatives. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Take time to check details. Realize no one is giving up something for nothing. Assess costs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put ideas to work. Merely talking is not enough. Key now is to test. Invest in your own abilities. Pay and collect. Balance budget and books. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Timing remains sharp.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight is on personality, personal appearance. Take lead. Insist on quality. You gain added recognition. Be confident and let others know you intend to go all the way. Vitality makes comeback. You receive compliments, recognition--and cash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Period of solitude is indicated. Remember that being alone is not necessarily the same as being lonely. Build spiritual resources. Heed inner voice. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent now is on friendship, hopes, desires. You get what you want--choose wisely. Relationships are intensified. Nothing happens halfway. It is all or nothing. Know it and don't play games with emotions. You could be a big winner.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are active, dynamic and independent. You create and break rules. You set your own pace and attract envy. You are controversial and every inch the individual. You may change residence in 1974--February and November will be significant months. Many born under Leo and Aquarius are drawn to you.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Brimless cap
6 Cuts of meat
11 Fruit
12 Inflate
14 Man's nickname
15 Polish
17 Periods of time
18 Rotating piece
20 Plunges
23 Likely
24 Pertaining to the ear
26 Harvests
28 French article
29 Pertaining to birth
31 Instrument for pounding
33 Black
35 Portico
36 Buccaneers
39 Slashes
42 Indefinite article
43 Ghastly
45 Woody plant
46 Cyprinoid fish
48 Deep sleep
50 Weaken
51 Unit of Italian currency
53 Mast
55 A continent (abbr.)
56 Seaman
59 Glossy paint
61 Approaches
62 Coins

DOWN

1 Juice of bully tree
2 Printer's measure
3 Uncooked
4 Wife of Geraint
5 Nocturnal mammal
6 Symbol for calcium
7 Pronoun
8 Native metal
9 Brazilian estuary
10 Metal fastener
11 Prize (colloq.)
13 Chemical compound
16 Night before (pl.)
19 Bishop's hat
21 Dines
22 Quarrels
25 Conspiracy
27 Two-year-old salmon
30 Tree of forgetfulness
32 Couples
34 Roman tyrant
36 Buckets
37 Native American
38 Drinks slowly
40 Plagues
41 Part of flower
44 Injected with narcotic
47 Great Lake
49 Hindu queen
52 A state (abbr.)
54 Male sheep
57 Conjunction
58 Rupees (abbr.)
60 Pronoun

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

O	D	D	S	■	P	T	A	■	F	A	C	E
R	I	O	T	■	L	A	Y	■	A	L	A	R
A	S	E	■	E	A	R	E	D	■	E	R	S
L	T	■	G	R	I	N	■	O	G	■	T	E
■	A	W	A	I	T	■	E	R	A	T	O	■
S	N	I	P	S	■	P	A	S	■	R	O	T
A	C	N	E	■	A	I	T	■	S	A	N	E
W	E	E	■	A	C	T	■	A	N	I	S	E
■	■	S	A	G	E	■	S	P	A	N	■	■
T	O	■	E	A	■	S	H	A	G	■	A	T
A	R	A	■	M	O	L	A	R	■	E	T	A
P	A	R	T	I	C	I	P	A	T	I	O	N
A	N	T	I	■	A	T	E	■	A	R	M	S

28

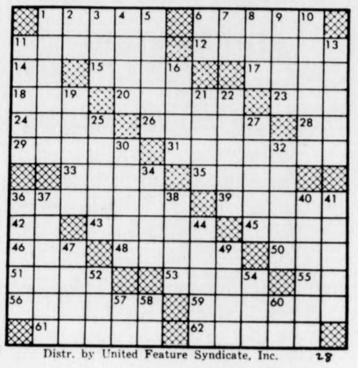

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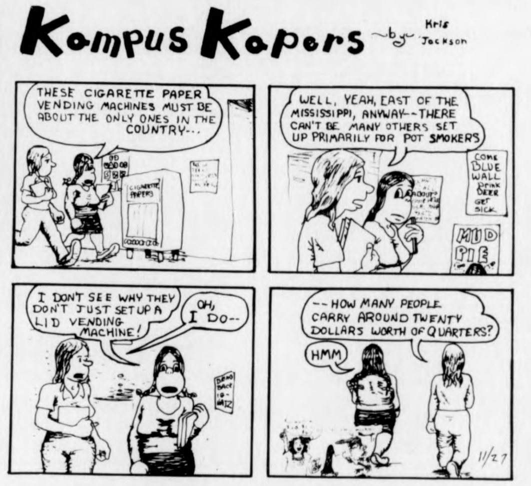
Kompus Kapers
~by~ Kris Jackson
THESE CIGARETTE PAPER VENDING MACHINES MUST BE ABOUT THE ONLY ONES IN THE COUNTRY--..
CIGARETTE PAPERS
WELL, YEAH, EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI, ANYWAY--THERE CAN'T BE MANY OTHERS SET UP PRIMARILY FOR POT SMOKERS
COME BLUE WALL Drink BEER GET SICK
MUD PIE
I DON'T SEE WHY THEY DON'T JUST SET UP A LID VENDING MACHINE!
OH, I DO--
--HOW MANY PEOPLE CARRY AROUND TWENTY DOLLARS WORTH OF QUARTERS?
HMM
11/27

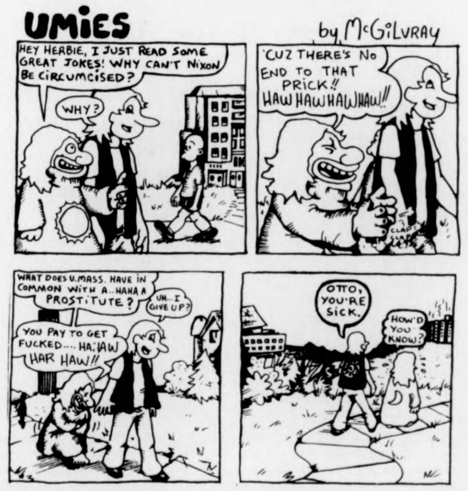
UMIES
by McGILVRAY
HEY HERBIE, I JUST READ SOME GREAT JOKES! WHY CAN'T NIXON BE CIRCUMCISED?
WHY?
'CUZ THERE'S NO END TO THAT PRICK!! HAW HAW HAW HAW!!
CLAP CLAP
WHAT DOES U.MASS. HAVE IN COMMON WITH A..HAHA A PROSTITUTE?
UH...I GIVE UP?
YOU PAY TO GET FUCKED.... HA, HAW HAR HAW!!
OTTO, YOU'RE SICK.
HOW'D YOU KNOW?

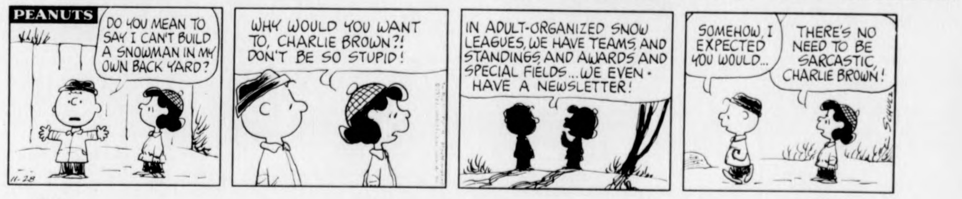
PEANUTS
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY I CAN'T BUILD A SNOWMAN IN MY OWN BACK YARD?
WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO, CHARLIE BROWN?! DON'T BE SO STUPID!
IN ADULT-ORGANIZED SNOW LEAGUES, WE HAVE TEAMS AND STANDINGS AND AWARDS AND SPECIAL FIELDS...WE EVEN HAVE A NEWSLETTER!
SOMEHOW, I EXPECTED YOU WOULD...
THERE'S NO NEED TO BE SARCASTIC, CHARLIE BROWN!
11-28
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

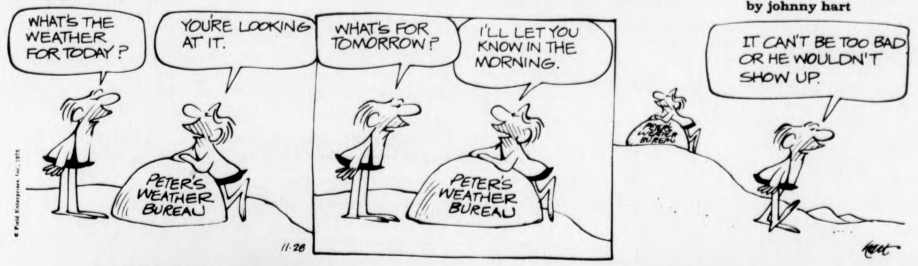
WHAT'S THE WEATHER FOR TODAY?
YOU'RE LOOKING AT IT.
PETER'S WEATHER BUREAU
WHAT'S FOR TOMORROW?
I'LL LET YOU KNOW IN THE MORNING.
IT CAN'T BE TOO BAD OR HE WOULDN'T SHOW UP.
11-28
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

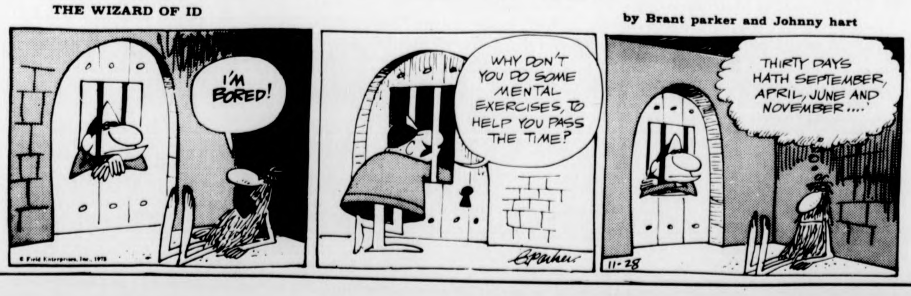
I'M BORED!
WHY DON'T YOU DO SOME MENTAL EXERCISES, TO HELP YOU PASS THE TIME?
THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER, APRIL, JUNE AND NOVEMBER....
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973
B Parker
11-28

Maharaj Ji Says...

Most people have heard about Guru Maharaj Ji and the various claims made about him. Few people, however, are aware of his essential message, which is the Knowledge he has to offer.

Guru Maharaj Ji's Knowledge teaches us how to meditate on the source of love, growth and creativity inside us. It is not the sort of knowledge we can find in libraries, for it is a direct experience of something within us, not a theory. That is why Guru Maharaj Ji says, "this is the Knowledge you can't get in college." Guru Maharaj Ji literally shows us how to see the soul, how to bathe in its purifying and health-giving light. This concrete experience of inner peace and joy eradicates hatred, greed and fear. It eases the pressures of daily life, and leaves us free to act unselfishly and effectively at all times. Medically speaking it is an evolution of the human species. It contains a solution to every problem at present facing humanity. And it is practical. One hundred per cent. It works.

The Knowledge is shown to people by close disciples of Guru Maharaj Ji known as Mahatmas. It is revealed free of charge to those who come with an open heart. For further information, come to tonight's program which begins at 7:30 in room 163 of the Campus Center or call 773-7436.

You've Been Anxiously Awaiting The
Triumphant Return . . . IT'S HERE NOW!
JIMMY CLIFF in
THE HARDER THEY COME
ROGER CORMAN presents A NEW WORLD RELEASE R
"INFINITELY MORE INTELLIGENT THAN 'LAST TANGO IN PARIS!'" KEVIN SANDERS ABC TV NET
"A Biting and Harshly Haunting Film that goes off like dry gunpowder!" Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
"Exceptional . . . one of the landmarks in black cinema!" - L.A. Times
"Always Exuberant!" - Time Magazine
"Dazzles You . . . Beautifully Done." Village Voice
7:15 & 9:00

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK!
It's happening . . . People are talking about . . .
WALKING TALL
"Best American movie of the year." OR "A vicious right-wing fable." - N.Y. Times
. . . and are they talking!
7:15 & 9:30

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NITES MON. & TUES. ADMISSION $1.00

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK!
Ten years after Pres. Kennedy was assassinated, it's time you knew the truth . . . you must see
EXECUTIVE ACTION
"Will hit you with the impact of a 6.5 mm bullet!" - Group W News
7:15 & 9:00

Ancient History On WFCR

A highly original look at ancient history and its relevance to our own times and problems is the format of "The Uncensored Past," a series starting on FM station WFCR Sunday, Dec. 2 and running for 13 weeks.

The half-hour programs will be built around readings from the classics and other works by Professor Francis Glasheen of Central Connecticut State College and commentary by author and broadcaster Sidney Walton from his unpublished manuscript "The History of Freedom."

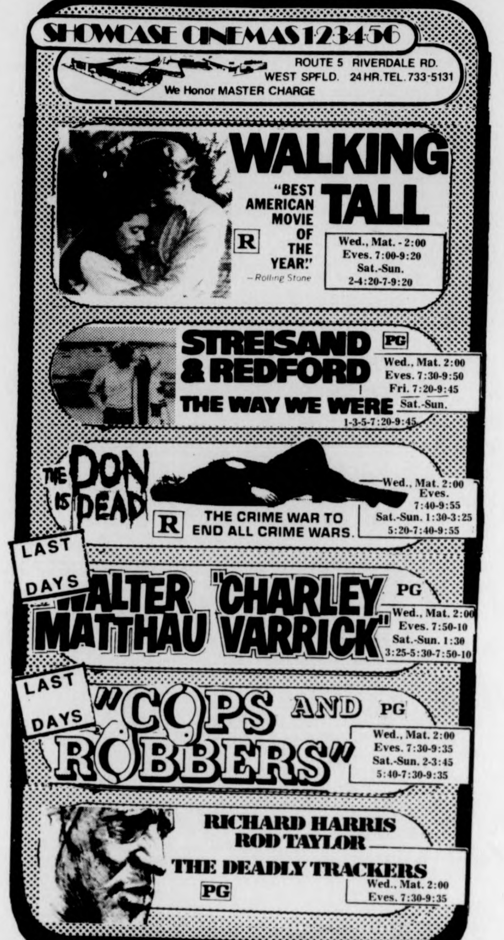

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE

WALKING TALL R "BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR." – Rolling Stone
Wed., Mat. - 2:00 Eves. 7:00-9:20 Sat.-Sun. 2-4:20-7-9:20

STREISAND & REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE PG
Wed., Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:30-9:50 Fri. 7:20-9:45 Sat.-Sun. 1-3-5-7:20-9:45

THE DON IS DEAD R THE CRIME WAR TO END ALL CRIME WARS.
Wed., Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:40-9:55 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:25 5:20-7:40-9:55

LAST DAYS WALTER MATTHAU "CHARLEY VARRICK" PG
Wed., Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:50-10 Sat.-Sun. 1:30 3:25-5:30-7:50-10

LAST DAYS "COPS AND ROBBERS" PG
Wed., Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:30-9:35 Sat.-Sun. 2-3:45 5:40-7:30-9:35

RICHARD HARRIS ROD TAYLOR THE DEADLY TRACKERS PG
Wed., Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:30-9:35

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

F roommate, own room in Squire Village, on bus rt., $80 plus elec., lease till 8-31, deposit. Call 665-4246.
tf11-28

Roommate wanted to share furnished house for Dec. 1st. $80 month. Call 253-2409, Holly or Matthew.
tf11-29

Graduate student to share furn. apt. from Jan. 1st. Call Frank at Rolling Green evenings, 256-8817 about $95 per month.
tf11-30

Quiet m or f to share 2 bedroom apt., on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 665-3462 evenings.
tf11-28

3 roommates needed, single rooms own entrance, utilities included. Call Howie, 256-0643.
tf11-30

Need quiet person to share 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. on bus route, $87.50 per mo. including util. avail immediately. 665-4198 ask for Doug.
tf11-30

Roommate — Graduate student, female to share apartment on bus route, Dec. 1, Jan. 1, $85 & utilities. Call 549-6155 evenings.
tf11-29

Female wishes to share apartment spring semester. Call 549-6155 evenings.
tf11-29

People wanted to share warm house near campus - on bus route; Jan. 1; own room. $47 plus utilities. Call 253-9668.
tf11/30

Quiet senior seeks m or f to share 2 bdrm. River Glade Apt. 256-0554 after 5.
tf12/3

F roommate, own room in Townehouse apts., on bus rt., $78 plus elec., available during Jan. Call 549-6647 evenings.
tf12/4

We need people to apt. hunt with for sec. sem. Best Bet 4 and 6. Call 546-4184, 4182.
tf11/30

Girl to share beaut. new apt. on rte. 9 Hadley, begin now or January. Rent is $46.25 plus util. No car or pets. Call 586-0852.
tf11/30

HELP WANTED

Part time janitorial work, 8:00-10:30 a.m., Mon.-Sat., 5 min from campus. Call Dick at 527-5796, any time after 6:00 p.m.
tf11-28

Need someone with drafting experience using ink, Leroy lettering, etc., all equipment supplied. Price for work negotiable, 5-0086.
tf11-28

We have good stuff and we need you to sell it on campus, up to $15 for three hours work. The Hungry U, 256-6350, 103 N. Pleasant St.
tf11-30

WANTED TO RENT

Female seeks to share apt., house with other females near campus or on bus rt. Own room a must, rent up to $90 (neg., inc. util.). Friendly living...willing to pay downpayment now. Call Linda (nites), 253-2981.
tf11-30

Couple wishes to lease-share quiet, cheap place near Amherst. Looking for peaceful environs, any ideas? Call Bob - Chris, 253-2831.
tf11-28

2 females looking for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment within walking distance of UM or on bus route for Jan. Call 546-1177 or 253-3571.
tf11/30

SUBLET

1 bdrm apt. Clfside Apts. on bus route avail approx Jan 15, $155-mo, incl. utils, dishwasher. Call Mark 5-0479 days, 665-2700 eves.
tf11-30

1 bedroom modern apt. at Brandywine on bus rte. A/C, w/w carpeting, big bed & living rms. $205/month plus electric. 549-3946.
tf12/12

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

$199: A week in the sand, sea, and sun paradise of EUROPE for LESS THAN the cost of PUERTO RICO or the BAHAMAS, Jan. 6th to 13th in swinging MASPA LOMAS on Grand Canary Island (Spain). COMPLETE PACKAGE $199 & 29 taxes & services. Also some Hawaii space still available on Dec. 29 & Jan. 7. Call Leslie Halfond 546-6861.
tf11-28

Bermuda Spring Vacation — deposits for reservations must be in soon. Trips start at $199. Call Steve 665-3737.
tf11/29

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 36 hours Dec. 1. Two trained leaders. Fee: $100 (also follow-up groups available) offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional environment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (24 hours) for further information.
tf11-29

FOR RENT

Spacious top floor 2 bdrm apt $230 mo, no summer oblig. Jan. 1-May 31, some furn avail. Brit Manor Apts inc. bus trans. 256-0405.
tf11-28

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700.
tf11-29

4 bedroom house in country 25 mi. from Amherst-Orange. Furnished, quiet, land $250 will neg. 617-249-2398, 617-544-7184.
tf11-29

Room, woman only, near campus, $80. Call noon or 6:30 p.m. 549-6356.
tf11/30

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 bedroom house for rent Jan. 1st. $225. month. Call 586-1141 evenings.
tf11/30

PIANO TUNING

Pianos tuned and put in order at the shortest notice. Call 268-7880.
tf12-3

ENTERTAINMENT

I have kept some Dec. dates open just for you. Call me today for a great Xmas party. My name is Steve the DJ my no. 467-2842.
tf12-3

Xmas parties are coming, and I can bring back all those old Xmas memories with great oldies. Call Boogie Bob at 536-6075.
tf12-3

Base & Keyboard Players wanted for Band. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275.
tf12-5

Need a band for your Christmas party? Call Alhambra, fine rock music at reasonable rates. Jeff (in 102), 5-2642, Jim 256-0493.
tf11-28

Frank Zappa & The Mothers & Ringo & Florescent Leech & Eddie in "200 Motels," Sat., Dec. 1 at 7-9-11 in S.U.B. It is a fringe flick!
tf11-30

Professional magician will perform, all occasions! Also lessons, beautiful magic by Rory Johnston! 253-3887, see the impossible!!!
tf11-30

The kids go "Wild In The Streets", one show only. Hampden D.C. 8:30 Fri. Nov. 30 with Laurel and Hardy short.
tf11/30

ROOM FOR RENT

Room available in Puffton after 1st of Jan. $78 per mo. Call 549-1378.
tf11/30

Need an apt. a few days a wk? Own rm. for female. Quiet, walk to univ. & town. Call Barb 256-8684 morns. 8-9, eves. 6-7.
tf11/30

WANTED TO BUY

Used ski equipment — all kinds. The UM Ski Club will sell your equipment at our sale Dec. 4 & 5. Come to tables in CC on Nov. 30 & Dec. 3, 10-4.
tf12/3

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Pentax Super Takumar 70 - 150 mm zoom F14-5. Never used. Call 253-5602.
tf12/1

WANTED

Responsible person to accompany 3 boys, ages 3, 4, 6, on flight from Bradley Airport to Salt Lake City between Dec. 7-15, return Jan. 2-Jan. 9. Will pay round trip fare. 549-6273.
tf11-30

Winter Jobs In Europe

Paying student jobs in ski and other winter resorts are still available in Europe. Jobs are given out on a first come, first served, basis to any full or part time student who applies immediately. Most of the jobs are in Alpine ski resorts in Switzerland, Austria, Germany and France. There are also openings in hotels and restaurants in larger cities.

A paying job provides the opportunity to see Europe while earning some money. Standard wages are paid, but the big saver is the free room and board which is provided with each job and arranged in advance.

All job arrangements are made on a non-profit basis by Student Overseas Services (SOS), a student run organization for the past 15 years. SOS charges only for the actual paper work involved in confirming the job and room and board arrangements. A 5-day orientation is also provided to give students a brief introduction to Europe before going to their jobs. Students wishing to remain in Europe longer can be placed in second jobs.

Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 may obtain a job application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe by sending their name, address, education institution, and $1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling) to either SOS - Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108 or to S.O.S. - 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg - Europe.

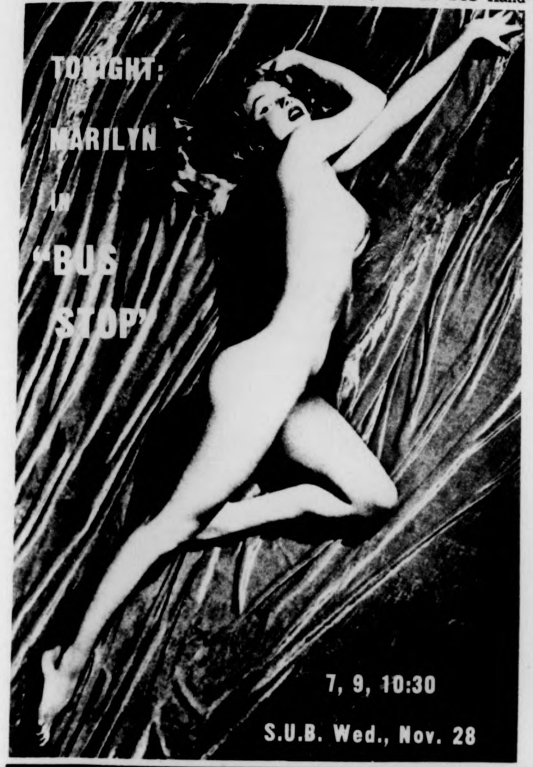

TONIGHT:
MARILYN
IN
"BUS STOP"
7, 9, 10:30
S.U.B. Wed., Nov. 28

FRANK ZAPPA
THE MOTHERS
RINGO
IN
200 Motels
SAT., DEC. 1
7-9-11 S.U.B.

NOW AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426 NOW
Liv Ullman in
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS R
Screenings at 7:15 & 9:00 Wed.-Tues.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

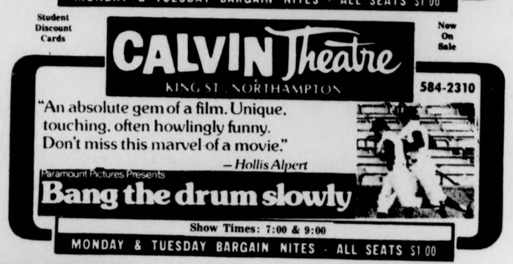

Student Discount Cards Now On Sale
CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
"An absolute gem of a film. Unique, touching, often howlingly funny. Don't miss this marvel of a movie." – Hollis Alpert
Paramount Pictures Presents
Bang the drum slowly
Show Times: 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!
NOW!
WE ARE DEDICATED TO BRING YOU THE VERY BEST SELECTION IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT AT REASONABLE PRICES AND WE HAVE 2 WAYS TO SAVE YOU MONEY
HERE'S WHERE IT'S AT!
COME ON OUT AND JOIN IN THE FUN!
1st OUR EXCLUSIVE "TWI-LITE HOUR" "Twi-Lite Hour" is daily and is the half-hour period just prior to the late afternoon or early evening feature. During this half-hour any adult may attend for $1.25.
2nd Students & Senior Citizens DISCOUNT CARDS
Entitles bearer to a special discount for one year!
FOR YOUR GUIDE — OUR PRICE SCHEDULE
ADULTS $2.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS $1.50
TWI-LITE HOUR $1.25 CHILDREN 90¢ ANYTIME
HERE'S OUR OPENING VARIETY PACKED SHOWCASE of ENTERTAINMENT for YOU
1 ROSS HUNTER'S production of "LOST HORIZON" G
2 BURT REYNOLDS WHITE LIGHTNING (PG)
3 "Jeremy" PG
4 DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" R

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723.
tf11-30

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley.
tf12-12

Tires — All brands, RaDIALS, SNOWS — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6.
tf11-30

1971 Capri 1600, Silver, 28 MPG, ex. cond. $1600 Firm. Can be seen daily at Bar Citgo, King St., N. Hampton or call owner 584-7741 after 5.
tf11-30

1 pr., L-21 skis, Marker bindings, $75. 1 complete Kress waterbed, mattress, frame, pedestal headboard, table, $150. 413-596-6767.
tf11-30

Cheap stuff — TV $15 alum. folding cot $20; sm wet suit & lg fins $20; sunlamp $10. Call 256-0481.
tf11-29

Women's 5-speed exc cond. $50. ALSO KLH System Model 24, good cond. 3 yrs. old $200 or best offer needs needle and cleaning 584-5906.
tf11-30

Speakers 2 brand new JBL 88P Speakers list $430 or 2 11 month old Pioneer CS99A speakers, list $460 both on warranty. $340, 549-0450.
tf11-29

Hart Skiis Lange Boots, 205 Hart Kings, exc. cond. $100. Lange Standards, Size 10M, $55. Call Dave 6-4544. Brooks.
tf11/29

Must Sell: Handmade knee length cape. Brown suede with brass buckles, fully lined. Excellent buy. Call 6-9918 aft. 6 p.m.
tf11/29

One pr. size 10 Bauer Supreme 11's. Used twice. Must sell, they are too big. List price $80, will sacrifice for $60. Call 546-7560.
tf11/29

Ski equip., $150,000 worth of new, used, leftover skies, boots, clothing. At UM Ski Club sale Dec. 4 & 5. 1st Floor CC. 12 p.m. - 9 p.m.
tf12/6

FOR SALE

Refrigerator; 6 cu. ft., 1 yr. old, orig. cost $96, excellent condition. Only $58. Call 256-6426, ext. 30.
tf11/30

K2 Competition Skis, 200 cm with Look Nevada bindings, good cond. $75. 546-8640 after 7 p.m.
tf11/28

Ski Boots — Rosemont Fastback, 8 med. Can be reinjected to fit perfectly. 1 yr. old, gd. cond. New - $175, Ask $70. Call 546-5937 aft. 6.
tf12/10

New Fischer Glass skis, great for novice/intermediate. 195 cm unused. Must sell cheap. Call Lionel 256-0451.
tf11/30

One pair men's Nordica Ski Boots, size 10-1/2, excellent cond. Call Jim 256-0451.
tf11/30

2 G78x15 tires, one mounted. Call 253-5374 between 5 and 6 p.m.
tf11/29

Rossignol Racer Skis, 188 cm, w Solomon 444 bdgs., excell. cond., 1 yr. old, $100. 256-0466 after 6 p.m.
tf11/30

Koflach Buckle Ski Boots, ladies 7, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 546-6758.
tf11/29

SAVE THIS ADD!!! If you are thinking of purchasing stereo equipment in the near future. All major brands at huge discounts! All units delivered in factory sealed cartons and are fully guaranteed. I operate with a small overhead so that my prices are extremely low. If interested, call Ron at 584-2672, usually home in eves.
11/28

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Special 1 bedroom apt. to sublet at Puffton Village, 1st month, rent only $75, avail. Jan. 1st to Sept. Call anytime, 549-3953.
tf12-7

AUTO FOR SALE

Triumph GT6 & Spit. parts, 2 engines, mag wheels, six ply radials & Goodyears. Call anytime, ask for Mark 586-3423.
tf11-28

1972 Pinto, 2,000cc engine, auto. trans., excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 586-3547.
tf11-28

Bargain time — 1971 Toyota Mark 2, 21,000 miles, driven by old woman of 60, AM/FM radio, all tint. Call John McManus, 549-0925, please leave number.
tf11-29

1968 Malibu Chevelle, 6 cyl., auto. trans., green with black vinyl top, 2 door, gd. cond., needs valve job, 4 new tires, 47 thousand miles, bargain, negotiable. Marsha, 253-7207.
tf11-30

1966 Mustang 2 plus 2, fastback, new engine, new carb., new radiator, etc., 4 new shocks & tires. 3 speed 289, only 4,000 miles. Best offer, 6-6185.
tf11-30

1965 Valiant, vy gd rn cond, slant 6, gd mpg, nd $ for school $300 neg. Call Gordon at 256-8198 after 6 p.m.
tf11-30

1968 Volvo 144S in v. good cond. Recently rebuilt eng., s.b. radials, fact. air. Asking $1200. Call 545-2223, ask for Curt Chase in 307.
tf11/30

Auto for sale. 1969 MGB AM-FM stereo, Abarth muffler, fine condition. Call 256-6241.
tf11/30

69 Javelin hardtop, 6 cylinders, standard, excellent condition. $800. Call Nabih after 5 at 323-7823.
tf12/4

65 Pont. Lemans p/s, p/b, a/t - $150. 584-6730.
tf11/30

66 Dodge Coronet, 3 spd. std. trans. in excellent condition and runs very well. Asking $225 - a bargain at any price. Call 549-3669.
tf12/7

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 MGB Roadster for sale. Spare parts. Must sell before the snow flies. 24 Cowls Rd., Amherst.
tf11/30

1971 Super Beetle, perfect condition, only 14,000 miles. Complete service records, true economy. Best offer over 1,700. Call 549-6682.
tf11/30

1969 Nova SS 4 spd, 350 cubic inch, dk. blue. 45,300 plus miles. Asking $1200. Call 665-4189.
tf12/7

Volks, 1966 Bug. Runs fine, good transp., save gas! Drive a small car. $250. Call 549-1282 after 6 p.m.
tf11/30

Van for sale. 1968 Chev. Super Van, 6 cyl., excellent cond., new tires, panelled w/jalousie windows. Call Bob evngs. 253-9483. $1000.
tf11/29

PERSONAL

Paul Ginnetti, please call Howie, 256-0643 urgent!
tf11-30

Please return my lost cat. He jumped from my car in SW last Saturday. White, angora with white flea collar. Call 467-2842, reward.
tf11-29

NEEDED: A date for a well known rude sports journalist, to attend Xmas Wayzgoose, Dec. 7th. Inquire at MDC Sports Desk or WUMV-TV.
tf12-7

We love you Shirley because your hair is curly. At the end of the term, please get a new perm.
11/28

To Buffalo Bill Cody, Walter Cunningham, Busty Russell, The Sundance Boob, and Goober Guinea: Thanks for the ride! Love Beulah Banana.
11/28

Boost your social life through the Campus Action Directory being offered by Millenia in tomorrow's issue.
11/28

PERSONAL

Dating Free Social Club Volunt. Meet new people & friends in sm. parties before dating. No blind dts., no chrg. Write Box 161, Hadley.
tf11/29

Tag Sale - many, many pieces of good furniture - lamps, tables, chairs - Dec. 2, 9:00 till dark, Townhouse of Amherst, Apt. #6. More info 549-6682.
tf11/30

Sue - Make this birthday the one to remember. Love Fred. Sine quo non.
11/28

All Heart Fund Walkers: Money will be collected today on the Concourse. Please turn all money in by 4 p.m. today.
11/28

SERVICES

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf11-30

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148.
tf12-12

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Central Area Counseling Center, B-2 Gorman, 5-0894 wants to help you find direction, self-confidence, etc. Info aplenty., come!!
tf11-30

Canadian certified instructor avail. for ski lessons. Avail. anytime, reasonable rates. Call 584-8605. Scott.
tf11/30

Photographers! Quality black and white photo processing at low, low rates. $1.00 per roll including contact. Call 665-4290 eves.
tf11/30

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted for couple & child. Low cost rooming with easy going folk. For Dec. 1st. Call 253-2409, Holly or Matthew.
tf11-28

Judge Declares BU Pucksters Eligible

BOSTON (AP) - A U.S. District Court judge ruled Tuesday in favor of two Canadian hockey players in their suit against the NCAA, the Eastern College Athletic conference and Boston University trustees.

In a decision which could have far reaching effects on U.S. intercollegiate hockey, Judge Joseph L. Tauro issued a restraining order, making Bill Buckton and Peter Carzo eligible to play for BU.

The two admitted they accepted room, board and expense money while attending high school and playing Junior B hockey in Ontario. However, they contended they did not accept money to play hockey and brought suit against the NCAA and ECAC, with BU trustees becoming part of the action to get a legal ruling.

The NCAA and ECAC rules bar Canadian hockey players who have accepted expense money in Junior B play. A player was declared ineligible at BU last season, and the team had to forfeit several games.

Judge Tauro restrained the NCAA and ECAC from declaring Buckton and Carzo ineligible and from imposing any sanctions against BU. An appeal is expected, but the judge ruled the two players eligible immediately.

He said the NCAA and ECAC rules imposed on BU conflict-one set for student-athletes who have played in this country, another for those who have played in Canada. "What concerns me is that we have a set of rules that are arbitrary," Judge Tauro said. "We can all agree that we don't have a flagrant case of professionalism. Suppose these boys went to Andover, Mass. Academy and got board, room and tuition. What's the difference."

BU Athletic Director Warren Schmakel said that Buckton and Carzo would continue to play with the Terriers.

"The only thing I was concerned about was the kids and the rest of the team," Schmakel said. "The last part of the ruling is important because the NCAA undoubtedly will appeal the finding. If it's decided the other way later, the BU team won't be penalized for having played these kids."

Eagle Sullivan Cited As NFL Offensive Star

By BRUCE LOWITT

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Giants Coach Alex Webster was glancing at the statistics. He got to Tom Sullivan's name and muttered: "That's your story right there."

It was about the only time anybody on the Giants got to Sullivan all day. Most of the time, Philadelphia's top running back stampeded them into submission, rushing for a career-high 156 yards.

But what really locked up the Eagles' 20-16 victory Sunday was his pass reception and ensuing run in the game's fading minutes.

His rushing, which included a three -yard dash for the decisive touchdown and several crucial third-down carries, plus that game-saving pass play, earned the second-year pro from Miami the selection Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

His big catch came after New York had cut a 20-6 Philadelphia lead to just four points and, with a stiffened defense, had forced the Eagles into a third-and-20 situation on their own 22-yard line with about three minutes to play. If the Eagles had to punt, the Giants would get the chance to drive for a go-ahead touchdown.

They never got it. Roman Gabriel faded back, found both his wide receivers with double coverage, then spotted Sullivan over the middle.

Gabe rifled a 10-yard pass, Sullivan caught it, slipped between two converging defenders, bounced off linebacker Pat Hughes and rumbled 19 yards more to the New York 49 before being tackled.

From then on it was just a matter of eating up the clock-which the Eagles did as Sullivan carried on six of the remaining eight plays.

Other offensive stars included Larry McCutcheon of Los Angeles, who rushed for 152 yards and caught five passes for 51 yards, Cincinnati's Ken Anderson, who passed for three touchdowns, Buffalo's O. J. Simpson, who rushed for 124 yards - 58 of them on a touchdown scamper and Minnesota's John Gilliam, who caught five passes for 139 yards including touchdowns of 54 and 30 yards.

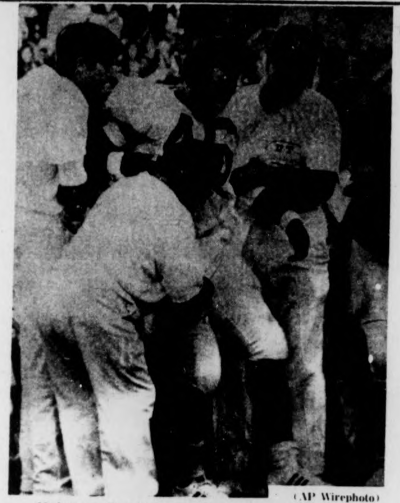

(AP Wirephoto)

Heisman Trophy candidate Roosevelt Leaks is helped off the field after injuring his knee against Texas A&M. It is hoped he will be able to return in time to play in the Cotton Bowl.

Coach Censured For Using Women

By GEORGE STRODE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Conference called Oberlin Coach Dick Michaels on the carpet Tuesday for using women in men's intercollegiate competition for the second time this year.

The league prohibits women from competing in any sport.

Ohio Wesleyan University Athletic Director Bob Strimer charged Michaels with using two coeds in a cross-country meet against his school this fall.

Michaels had faced similar charges last spring for using women in a conference swimming meet. He was censured by the Ohio Conference Grievance Committee at that time.

Conference Commissioner Mike Cleary, one of six grievance committee members, said, "It's a pretty clear case. They've broken a conference rule."

The two women, whose names have not been disclosed, ran against Ohio Wesleyan, but Michaels contended they were only doing it as an exhibition. He said their finishes did not count in the team points.

Michaels said his 15-man squad voted unanimously to let coeds compete with them this season.

Cleary countered by saying, "Oberlin said they were running with the men because there was no women's programs at the school. That's their problem, not the conference's."

How The Pros Stand

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
BOSTON	15	3	.833	—
New York	12	10	.545	5
Buffalo	10	12	.455	7
Phila.	7	14	.333	9½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Capital	10	8	.556	—
Atlanta	10	11	.476	1½
Cleveland	6	16	.273	6
Houston	5	15	.250	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milw.	18	4	.818	—
Chicago	16	5	.762	1½
Detroit	12	9	.571	5½
KC-Omaha	6	17	.261	12½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Ang.	15	7	.682	—
Golden St.	12	6	.667	1
Portland	10	11	.476	4½
Seattle	9	15	.375	7
Phoenix	5	15	.250	9

ABA

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	15	4	.789	—
Carolina	17	8	.680	1
New York	10	12	.455	6½
Virginia	7	12	.368	8
Memphis	8	14	.364	8½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	11	9	.550	—
San Antonio	11	12	.478	1½
Indiana	10	11	.476	1½
Utah	10	12	.455	2
San Diego	8	13	.381	3½

NHL

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
BOSTON	16	4	1	33	102	55
Montreal	12	6	2	26	71	56
Rangers	10	7	5	25	84	65
Toronto	9	7	5	23	70	54
Buffalo	9	10	1	19	66	71
Detroit	9	11	1	19	71	94
Vancouver	5	11	3	13	46	67
Islanders	3	9	7	13	45	63

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila.	13	6	1	27	58	33
Atlanta	10	6	4	24	55	52
Chicago	9	5	6	24	61	37
St. Louis	9	7	3	21	52	42
Pittsburgh	7	10	3	17	52	83
Minnesota	4	10	6	14	57	70
Los Angeles	5	12	3	13	55	72
California	5	14	1	11	43	74

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N. ENG.	13	9	1	27	88	77
Quebec	12	11	1	25	94	80
Chicago	11	7	1	23	72	63
Cleveland	10	8	2	22	70	72
Toronto	8	12	3	19	74	80
Jersey	7	13	2	16	52	85

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	14	6	0	28	78	56
Minnesota	11	8	1	23	80	68
Houston	11	6	1	23	71	52
Winnipeg	9	11	2	20	77	77
Vancouver	8	14	0	16	74	93
Los Angeles	7	16	0	14	60	86

National Football League

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	8	3	0	.727
Dallas	7	4	0	.636
Philadelphia	4	6	1	.409
St. Louis	3	7	1	.318
N. Y. Giants	2	8	1	.227

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
*Minnesota	10	1	0	.909
Detroit	4	6	1	.382
Green Bay	3	6	2	.364
Chicago	3	8	0	.273

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles	9	2	0	.818
Atlanta	8	3	0	.727
New Orleans	4	7	0	.364
S. Francisco	4	7	0	.364

*Clinched division title.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
*Miami	10	1	0	.909
Buffalo	6	5	0	.545
New England	4	7	0	.364
N.Y. Jets	3	8	0	.273
Baltimore	2	9	0	.182

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727
Cleveland	7	3	1	.682
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636
Houston	1	10	0	.091

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	6	3	2	.636
Oakland	6	4	1	.591
Kansas City	6	4	1	.591
San Diego	2	8	1	.227

LAST CHANCE TO SEE
SUMMER OF '42
TONITE 75¢
C.C.A. 7 & 9:15

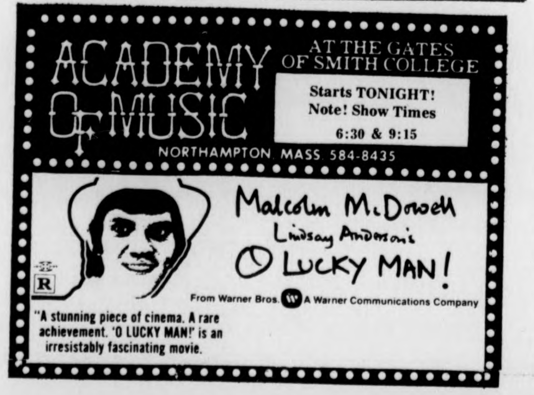

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
Starts TONIGHT! Note! Show Times 6:30 & 9:15
NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 584-8435
Malcolm McDowell
Lindsay Anderson's
O LUCKY MAN!
R
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
"A stunning piece of cinema. A rare achievement. 'O LUCKY MAN!' is an irresistably fascinating movie.

Come up and see Mae West
and W. C. Fields
in
MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
Thurs., Nov. 29th Mahar Aud.
7, 9, 11 p.m. Admission 75¢

ATTENTION!!!!
Fiddler On The Roof
A benefit performance of Fiddler on the Roof will be shown on December 12 at 7 & 10 p.m. at the Campus Cinemas, Rte. 9 in Hadley.
DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED and ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE ISRAEL EMERGENCY FUND FOR HUMANITARIAN PURPOSES. DONATION: $2.50
Tickets may be purchased at the Hillel Office (S.U. 302), by calling 545-2526 or at our Campus Center Concourse Table.
NOTE: ALL THOSE WHO HAVE PURCHASED TICKETS FOR THE NOVEMBER 28th SHOWING, PLEASE COME TO THE HILLEL OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!!!!!

(AP Wirephoto)

Iowa State quarterback Buddy Hardeman (No. 8) doesn't see what's about to happen as Oklahoma State's Deacon Stephens, in a desperation maneuver, streaks in from the bench to make a TD-saving tackle. The official was watching, however, and Hardeman was given credit for a touchdown.

Senate Uncovers Evidence Of Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate subcommittee has found "distressing evidence" of drug abuse among athletes, it as announced Monday.

Sen. Birch Bayh, chairman of the subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency, said that amphetamines-also known as "speed" and "pep pills"-and steroids appear to be the drugs most commonly used by athletes.

"Our hearings and other reports make it clear that athletes, including amateur athletes, are not immune from the drug abuse epidemic confronting the nation," he said, on releasing 840 pages of testimony on the subject.

He said reasons for drug abuse among athletes included group pressure to perform better, and fear that failure to use drugs would give their competitors the edge during games.

But the Indiana Democrat contended that "there is no therapeutic basis to justify their use by healthy individuals.

However, the subcommittee said it found little evidence that team officials made drugs available for athletes. Rather, it noted that educators, coaches and team physicians were concerned increasingly over the harmful effects drugs have on athletes, particularly the young.

TONITE
&
Tomorrow Nite
Hound Dog Taylor
&
House Rockers
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Letters To The Sports Editor

Cross Country: "Inner Drive, Spirit, And Guts"

To The Sports Editor:

Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, Tom McGuire; the names might not ring a bell, but this is the name of the game in the gruelling sport of cross-country here at UMass. These three runners made-up the nucleus of one of if not the greatest cross-country teams in UMass history. Last year, the listed runners were good, and they knew it, but it took them, with an even higher level of achievement, one year to make the campus recognize their efforts.

As a former teammate in Indoor and Outdoor track of the runners, I personally can testify that these athletes have chosen an event in a sport which critically demands the utmost of the inner drive and spirit as well as guts to accomplish satisfying results. These guys have always had the will to accomplish goals, personal and team, which made it easy for a great distance coach such as Ken O'Brien to put together, not only the best team in the Yankee Conference or New England, but one of the three best teams on the entire east coast as well as one of the countries better teams.

Knowing that sports such as football, soccer, and lacrosse have dominated the fall sports scene I want to personally congratulate first, the **Daily Collegian** and Scott Hayes for finally giving more publicity to a team that greatly deserves it; secondly, the runners, who have shown the spirit of success by working together as a team, and finally, Coach O'Brien, who doesn't get as much satisfaction winning as he gets in seeing the personal success and recognition his runners earn and deserve.

Steven Levine

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation: Souvenir." (18)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "How're You Gonna Keep 'Em Down On the Farm?" (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Gets Involved." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Art For Hogan's Sake." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION 'The Crowded Wedding Ring." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST 'Night Of the Green Terror." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Gunslinger." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Ride Out For Revenge." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
GREEN ACRES "How To See South America By Bus." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD "Alien Animals." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
WINNIE THE POOH AND THE BLUSTERY DAYS (22) (30)
DICK CLARK PRESENTS THE ROCK AND ROLL YEARS (40)
8:30 MOVIE "Outrage." (8) (40)
MOVIE "Lisa, Bright and Dark." (22) (30)
CONFLICTS "Me." (24) (57)
9:00 CANNON "Murder By the Numbers." (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE BILLY GRAHAM UPPER MID-WEST CRUSADE (27)
9:30 THE FRENCH CHEF (24)
KITCHEN SYNC 'A Collection Of New Films." (57)
10:00 KOJAK "Requiem For A Cop." (3)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (8) (22)
PRISONS: INSIDE OUT (24)
NEWS (27)
LOVE STORY "Beginners Luck." (30)
OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW "Child of Wednesday." (40)
EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
BOOKBEAT (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Garden of Evil." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)

Dave Eibel

One And Two Man Teams

It all started in 1909, way up in Dawson City. The Miners were still digging the yellow ore and the dance hall girls were still showing their garters every night at the Yellow Barrel Saloon. The Dawson City Klondikes made the Stanley Cup that year and even though they were royally deuced by the Ottawa Capitals, to the tune of 22-2 they went out in style. Just getting there by dogsled was bad enough.

You see even in the nether-nether days, when men were men and confusion was an unknown quantity, hockey writers and fans had the pernicious habit of defaming hockey teams by claiming that success was due to one or two blade-twirlers. In hockey's halcyon days of the '40's and '50's, when Montreal ruled the hockey wars, Maurice "the Rocket" Richard caused many supposedly knowledgeable sportsmen to brand the Canadiens as a one-man team. People forgot about the Blakes, the Lachs, the Reardons, the Reays, ad infinitum. To everyone Montreal was a team of one; "une equip d'un seul patineur."

Today the pattern has continued. Teams that win seldom receive all the credit when full credit is due. The detractors of winning teams have always taken great relish in inventing flurries of acrid excuses for a team's hard-earned laurels and the Boston Bruins affair is no exception.

It all started the day before the Bruins were set to face the Flying Frenchmen at the Garden, in a game they won two to one on Davey Forbes' foul tip. Claude Ruel, Canadiens chief scout, accused the Bruins of being a disgrace to NHL hockey. As he classically put it, "The Brüin, she 'ave a bad 'ockey team. She got Esposito and Horr and dat's it." Bep Guidolin lashed back at Ruel like you would lash back at any overgrown Frenchman. "If I didn't know better," said Guidolin, "I'd say that Ruel is making up for missing the playoffs. Anyway, those stupid Montreal papers would print anything." It's amazing the way people are like sheep, because since then everyone's been saying the same thing: the Bruins are a two-man team.

Well, there's no doubt that Orr and Esposito are the stars of the Bruins but when you rationalize a team's successes in that manner, it's just like excusing a loss with remarks like "if only they hadn't hit the goal post three times." In other words, once it's done it's done. The Bruins have Orr and Esposito, there's no use or logic involved in discussing non-facts or asking why the sun rises every day. To discuss the Bruins with the assumption that Orr and Esposito didn't play for them is as foolish as discussing the world situation with the assumption that the United States, or better yet, the American continent was never discovered. They are there, it's as simple as that.

Team sports really are an illusion of sorts; at least to the onlooker. Championship teams win because a group of human beings has busted their butts to emerge at the top of the sports mountain. But sadly, in the end, only a few of the media audience and those who produce the media on paper or in broadcasting who fail to realize that in team efforts a winner is created only when everyone produces at the peak of his capability. The Bruins proved that last season: no team can win with only one or two men producing.

Collegian Staffers
Attending Wayzgoose
Must See Gib For $5 Tickets

TEN PIN BOWLING
at
Boyden Gym
50¢ per string
MONDAY - FRIDAY
4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
(except during league play)

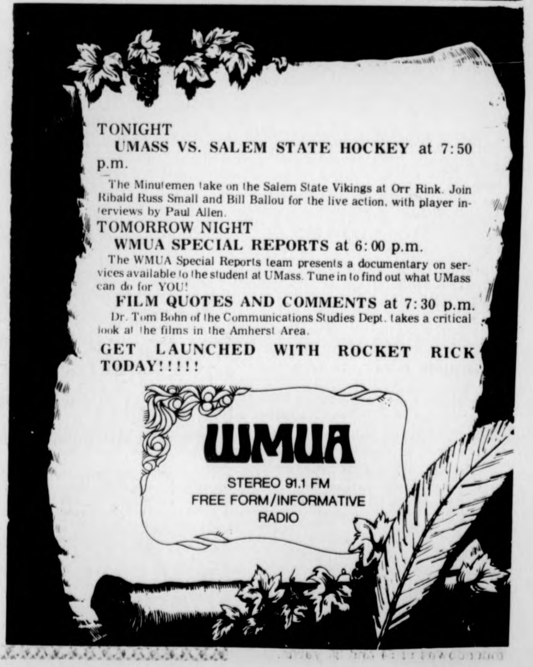

TONIGHT
UMASS VS. SALEM STATE HOCKEY at 7:50 p.m.
The Minutemen take on the Salem State Vikings at Orr Rink. Join Ribald Russ Small and Bill Ballou for the live action, with player interviews by Paul Allen.
TOMORROW NIGHT
WMUA SPECIAL REPORTS at 6:00 p.m.
The WMUA Special Reports team presents a documentary on services available to the student at UMass. Tune in to find out what UMass can do for YOU!
FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Tom Bohn of the Communications Studies Dept. takes a critical look at the films in the Amherst Area.
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Skaters Open At Home With Salem State

By BILL BALLOU

"Coach," I asked Jack Canniff last night at practice, "the entire campus community, and myself, would like to know who's starting in goal for you tomorrow night."

"So would I." he replied.

And that, friends, is the first question of many that have to be answered before anyone knows what kind of season to expect from the UMass hockey team.

It will be one of three men. Chick Rheault, John Binkoski, or Jeff McReynolds. Rheault, a star last year till he was hurt in a motorcycle accident, will be the regular once he's healthy. He may be healthy tonight, but it would seem more likely that either Binkoski or McReynolds will get the nod.

Both Binkoski, a senior, and McReynolds, a sophomore, have looked good in pre-season.

Of rather significant import is the UMass opponent. It's Salem State, a team that has never beaten UMass, but gave them fits in a 5-4 loss last year at the Lynn Arena.

The Vikings are in much the same boat as UMass. They're young, inexperienced, but potentially quite talented. They're always well-coached by Barry Urbanski and should be a tough opponent. They were 10-9 and made the playoffs last year.

Canniff plans to play six freshmen tonight, including one line composed entirely of frosh. That'll be the fourth line centered by Mike Merchant with wings Carl Burns and Jim Scanlon.

Other freshmen up front are Jim Dillon and Mark Sullivan.

Defensively, Canniff will go with one freshman, Tim Howes, who should fit right in with the inexperienced crew. Mike Ellis, a junior is the only backliner with any appreciable varsity experience. Robbie Quinlan played a little last year, but sophomore Dave Alesandroni and junior Bill Mintiens have no varsity experience at all.

Off pre-season performances it seems that UMass will score plenty of goals. They beat RPI's All-American Don Cutts four times, and scored five against BC's Ned Yetten. Both schools are tough Division I teams, so nine goals against them is a healthy output.

However they gave up 15 goals in the two games, and the pre-pre-season fear that the defense would be weak has thus far materialized. Sticking with one goalie, whoever it is, will help, since Canniff used a different goalie every period in the scrimmages.

The defense will be helped when Brian Mulcahy returns after Christmas, but the Minutemen are going to have to survive until that time.

So, if you're looking for the answer to question No. 1, or any of the others that this year's edition of UMass hockey promises to pose, tonight's a good chance to find out.

Game time at Orr Rink is 8:00 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian SPORTS

(Staff Photo-Al Chapman)

DON'T JUST STAND THERE! — SHOOT!....OR PASS? That's the ultimate question here. It's thesis vs. antithesis, and over the past two seasons the Minutemen have synthesized enough goals to become one of the top two teams in division two.

The Bookie And The Bettors

By RICH SEVIERI

First round draft picks, their lawyers, and the concessioners (stand owners) at Schaffer Stadium are not the only ones making money out of sports. Nor are expansion team owners, and the BU football program the only ones losing it. **The following** is a two-part article, continued in tomorrow's **Collegian**, about the others who make money on sport out of the real national past-time in our cities--Gambling.

Jimmy is a bookie in a residential area just north of Boston. There are according to Jimmy, more than a hundred bookmakers among the forty thousand people living in his district. To the clientele in the bar where he books he is seen as a legitimate businessman, like the corner druggist or neighborhood barber.

Thanksgiving week means a lot of action for Jim. His 25 to 35 regular "customers" will wager around five thousand dollars on various football and hockey games as well as on a few horses and the number pool.

"My average customers," says Jim, "bet about $50-75 bucks a week. This may be one of my biggest weekends. It rates right up there with New Years and the Superbowl."

Jimmy's cut is 25 per cent of the action, the money bet that is lost. A bookmaker can also work for 50 per cent of all the money wagered, but he would also be responsibile for paying off the winners.

Jim asks for a scrap of paper from my notebook and quickly does some mathematics. "So far this week" said Jim, pointing to the numbers on the paper, "1845 has been lost, that means my cut is 465." With the heavy weekend betting coming up that's good money? "Yeah", said Jim, "But I bet alot myself."

"I can't lose money myself", says Jim, "its impossible while working on 25 per cent of the losses." "I started booking," he continues, "because I was a heavy bettor and got to meet some influential people." Jim makes a gesture towards a heavyset man standing at the bar and explains that through this man he made his initial contacts.

Friday is payoff day for Jimmy as he accepts bets on the cuff most of the week. Two of his customers approach the table we are sitting at, money in their hands. Jim extracts a large roll of money from his pants pocket, takes the money handed to him, adds the new bills to the roll and puts it back in his pocket. The two customers sit at the table and join in the conversation.

One of the customers, Larry, had his holiday cider soured by dropping both the Dallas-Miami and Bruins-Philly games. The 1½ - 2 odds on the Bruins game meant that Philly was spotted a goal and a half and the Bruins had to win by two. The Bruins 4-2 victory is a "no winners" for the bookie. Philly lost by more than 1½ goals and the Bruins failed to win by more than 2 goals to beat the spread. The bookie always wins on ties.

Most of Jim's action after the football season will shift to hockey. According to Jim, "The Bruins are always favored at the Garden no matter who they are playing or how they have been playing themselves." He knows of no lines that are issued on the WHA or AHL.

Chris Shenckel on television remarking "how cute that Oklahoma cheerleader is," interrupts our conversation. Thanks to ABC Jimmy will get extra weekday "action". Both bettors and bookies agree that televising a sporting event increases bettor interest. Cosell's mouth may not be the only reason 30 million watch Monday night football. "Monday night is always my biggest night," said Jim, "Its the big bail out," added Larry.

Another of Jim's customers stands at the bar ogling the Sooner "cutie". He has $90 riding on Oklahoma and hopes to equal his best week of the season of 250 in winning's. The line on the Oklahoma-Nebraska at the beginning of the week was Oklahoma by 7. Alot of money goes on Oklahoma and at game-time Oklahoma is a 14 point favorite with the bookies.

"The amount of money bet determines the line," explains Jim. "It's the same as at the track where the amount wagered determines the odds on a horse. The home team is given 3 points automatically. Take the Ohio St.-Michigan game this weekend, the line is Ohio St. by 4 but they are actually a 7 point favorite, Michigan gets 3 points for being at home. The money wagered in each office determines the spread. It's usually within one or two points everywhere." he added.

Continued in tomorrow's Collegian.

Inside Sports

- •One And Two Man Teams
- •Drug Abuse In Sports
- •BU Skaters Eligible
- •How The Pros Stand
- •Letter To The Sports Editor

WMUA

It's the time of the season for Minuteman hockey. Coach Jack Caniff's skaters are a young, inexperienced group, but they looked good at the B.C. scrimmage and they should provide for exciting hockey action. WMUA will be bringing you the best games of this squad starting tonight against Salem State. Game time is 8:00; air time 7:50. Join Russ Small, Bill Ballou and Paul Allen for all the action live. That's Minuteman hockey on WMUA. . . 91.1 FM.

Bill Ballou

Super Salesman

Every year around the middle of December, Russ Kidd steps into a phone booth outside Boyden, sheds his hockey coaching garb, gets into a car and becomes Super Salesman.

Kidd's the JV hockey coach and leg man for the hockey recruiting program.

"Jack (head coach Canniff's) the guy who controls the purse strings and takes care of the details and paperwork," Kidd explains, "I'm the guy who has to get out there and sell the kids on the idea of coming here."

He's been doing some pretty good selling, if this year's freshman crop is any indication. Six frosh will be playing for the yaristy in tonight's opener with Salem State. Some were the result of Kidd's digging, others Canniff's. But together they've produced one of the best freshmen crops UMass hockey's had.

It's not easy. UMass has to compete against other schools, and lots of them, with more elaborate programs, better facilities, and a higher grade of competition. The toughest recruiting opponent is BC.

"We've never beaten out BC for a player they really wanted since I've been here," says Kidd, and that includes plenty of bodies. The programs are similar, except on different levels. Both go after local talent.

"We're a state university and I think we have an obligation to kids from Massachusetts. Take a look at Bowling Green in Ohio; they've got like all Canadians and a couple of kids from New York. As far as kids from Ohio are concerned it might as well not be a state university."

"Besides, we've got to recruit on a shoestring. We just can't afford to go out of state."

Even so, it's tough to get the cream of the Massachusetts crop. Kidd and Canniff have to build up the UMass good points (which for a pro-minded hockey player are few) and brush over the bad.

"I hate even to have to mention the rink," says Kidd, "because when you tell a kid you can see the reaction. What I try to do is tell them what a good opportunity UMass is. It gives them a chance to play, the opportunity for a good education, and a good social life. You know this place has quite a reputation."

Unfortunately the reputation hasn't extended all the way up into Canada. The hockey program has at the present time just one Canadian in it, Paul Bannock, a defenseman who's currently on the JV roster.

"I'd like to see a couple, just a couple, of Canadians on the team," says Kidd. This is the first varsity team in quite a few years without at least one Canadian on it. Pat Keenan, UMass' all-time leading scorer, is a Canadian and Eric Scrafield, a forward of not much distinction a couple of seasons back was also a Canadian.

"We get lots of letters from Canadians," says Kidd, "and we always reply, but they generally want more than we can afford to give them."

The correspondence, though, pays off. Every so often a ringer walks through the door unexpectedly (somewhat less often than July snow). A good example is Jim Lyons, a sophomore forward who'll be playing tonight.

And something eventually comes of the 200 or so high school games Kidd sees every year. A Mike Merchant, for instance. "Now there's a guy," Kidd says, "who probably, because he was on a lousy team, didn't get the look he should have." Merchant, a freshman center, will play tonight on a line with two other frosh, Mike Scanlon and Carl Burns. He's a lot like Don Riley and could be a "find."

Kidd will add the two new junior leagues in New England to his itinerary, but doesn't think they're going to be very fertile.

"There aren't that many good high school players in them right now, and I don't think many will go. What will probably happen is most of the players will be guys out of high school who aren't playing anywhere else."

With a rink of their own (privately owned, though) past the "dream" into the "possible" stage, the recruiting picture would seem brighter. But even if things don't improve, facility-wise, Kidd doesn't have to worry. He could always sell vacuum cleaners.

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 57 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1973

UMass: Molding The Growth

By MARSHA VENUTI

While the past 10 years have seen tremendous physical growth at UMass, those days are over. The direction of the University will soon be towards remodeling, renovation, and making this a pedestrian campus.

H. Jack Littlefied, Director of Planning, told the **Collegian** that the decision to limit enrollment at the Amherst campus at 25,000 stopped building short. He said that after the four building projects that are now in progress are completed, all energies will be toward "the continuing need for campus improvements".

Right now construction continues on a new power plant, the Infirmiry addition, the Fine Arts Center, and Phase II of the Graduate Research Center which is two more towers.

"Our future will be renovation and remodeling older buildings rather than asking appropriations for new buildings," Littlefield said. "But we will build a modular project to house the people who are scheduled in a building that is being renovated." He said that there are plans for 60,000 gross square feet of modular facilities for this purpose.

"There is a long-standing plan for a pedestrian core to the campus," Littlefield told the **Collegian**. "The key point of this plan is to close North Pleasant Street to motor traffic from the Newman Center to the Graduate Research Center." By doing this, and eliminating all central parking lots, we can achieve that pedestrian core, he said.

In order to close North Pleasant Street, a replacement road must be provided and surrounding roads must be improved to absorb the redirected traffic, Littlefield said.

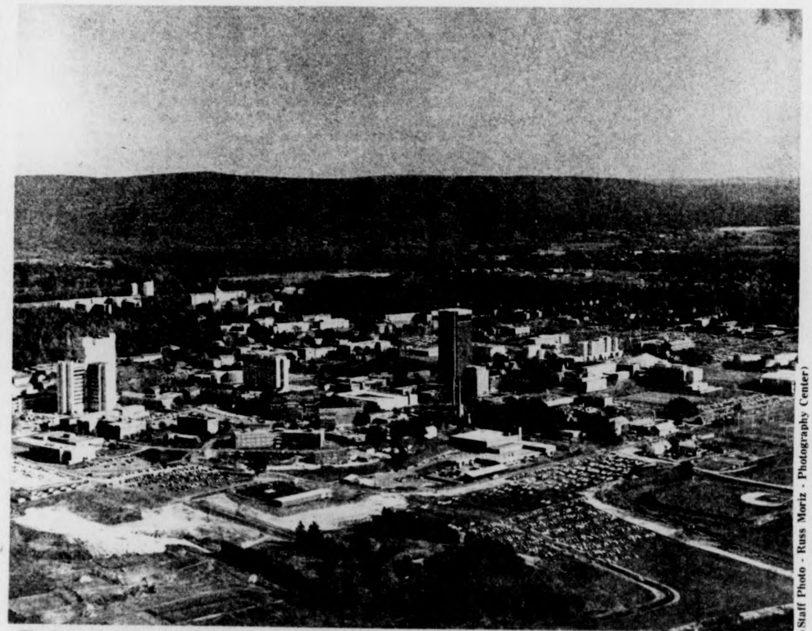

(Staff Photo - Russ Moriz - Photography Center)

The town of Amherst has chosen a road that will connect with Rt. 116, allowing people to come from South Amherst to the University without using Main Street and going through the center of town. When this road is completed, the town will give UMass the deed to North Pleasant Street and it will be closed to traffic.

Another part of the plan to achieve a pedestrian core to the campus involves the elimination of all central parking lots, an improvement in the bus service, and increased safety of pedestrians, Littlefield said.

"Only one-third of the total of commuters use the off-campus bus service," he said. "We want to bring the bus to more doorsteps to encourage commuters not to bring their cars on campus at all." He said the total plan would mean the bus would bring the student or employee closer to any building than he could get his car. Therefore the bus service from the peripheral parking lots will also have to be improved, he said.

Littlefield said that in 1962 a land use plan for the campus was drawn up by the firm of Sasaki, Dawson, and DeMay. This plan, which stresses a pedestrian and academic core for the campus, has been the guideline for growth.

"The point of the plan was to use the land so as to retain as much open space as possible," Littlefield said. "Which is why we have so many high rise buildings.

"They may give you funny feelings about the horizon, but they give you more grass and trees," he said.

"Many of the things that we want are conflicting," Littlefield explained. He said that all 25 floors of the library could have been built in two floors the size of the main level, but all the open space by the pond would have had to be sacrificed.

"The area by the pond adds a quarter of a mile on to anyone's walk on this campus," Littlefield said. "But I think the students think it is worth it. I know the Trustees think it is worth it."

Littlefield said the Southwest is another example of conflicting interests. There was a desire to make the residential area near the core of the campus but also to house a large number of students. It was a question of building up or out, and each way answers some problems and not others, according to Littlefield.

"Looking in retrospect," he said about Southwest, "I think we should have provided for more variety, more changes, more options."

Littlefield has been here since 1964. He explained that the University has gotten one major building appropriation and some support money per year from the state. As a result the school grew and took on more students. Now the State College system had developed to the point where it can absorb a larger share of state students and a ceiling could be put on UMass enrollment and growth.

DuBois Papers Treasured

By M.G. COLLINS

Since May, the University has become the owner of a vast amount of material accumulated by the late W.E. B. Dubois, one of the greatest minds of the twentieth century and the leading black intellectual of his time. This legacy has become generally known as the "DuBois Papers".

"I don't know of anything I've done in my life that I'm most proud of as this," Chancellor Bromery said of his role in acquiring of the papers.

Herbert Aptheker, historian and executor of the DuBois estate, stated in a press release to the **New Yorker** magazine, "The University of Massachusetts will be a Mecca for scholars in DuBois for years to come - as long as the Unviersity lasts."

The American Legion has censured the University for paying $150,000 for the papers of an avowed Communist.

What are the DuBois papers?

William Edward Burghardt DuBois was the foremost black intellectual of his time. An educator, sociologist, philosopher, editor and author, DuBois pioneered the development of Black Studies in the United States. He was one of the founders of the NAACP and an impassioned exponent of complete equality for black Americans.

Disgusted with the racial and political situation in the United States, his later years were spent in Ghana collating materials for the Encyclopedia Africana at the invitation of Kwame Nkrumah. In Africa, DuBois verbally renounced his U. S. citizenship and gradually adopted a Communist ideology. DuBois died in 1963 at the age of ninety-five.

The DuBois collection now at UMass consists of over 75,000 items - manuscripts, correspondence, medals, tapes, degrees, citations and photographs - an aggregate of information compiled by DuBois since he was nine. The importance of this collection is incalculable not only from the standpoint of black history but because DuBois' papers span the entire field of historical achievement from 1890 to 1963.

Correspondence in the collection includes letters from such world figures as Sherwood Anderson, Pearl Buck, Ralph Bunche, Calvin Coolidge, Albert Einstein, Mahatma Ghandi, Marcus Garvey, Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Paul Robeson, George Bernard Shaw, Upton Sinclair and H. G. Wells to name but a few. The collection also includes many complete manuscripts never published before by DuBois.

These papers are now in the custody of the library's Archives and acquisitions section where they are maintained in a special room at a specific temperature and humidity. Many of the papers, says Ms. Katherine Emerson of Archives and Acquisitions, are carbons or written on cheap paper and are very frail due to their age.

The appraised value of the collection is in excess of 400,000 dollars, according to Chancellor Bromery.

Ms. Leone Stein, director of the University of Massachusetts Press, became aware of the availability of the papers at a conference co-sponsored by the Association of American University Press and the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1968. Chancellor Bromery contacted DuBois' widow to inquire about the papers. He discussed them with her on and off, for two years until Ms. DuBois came to UMass to dedicate the Department of Black Studies in honor of her late husband.

The actual contract with Ms.

(Continued on P. 2)

Inside: Sports Spectacular

Frank Blasts Apostola At Senate Meeting

By BRIAN COYNE

Joseph Frank, chairman of the English department, read a letter to the Student Senate last night castigating SGA President Nick Apostola for his support of a committee report of the Faculty Senate which called for an alternative to the Rhetoric requirement, and questioning Apostola's ability to continue as president.

The senate took no action on Frank's letter, nor was there any discussion of impeachment of Apostola.

The reason for Frank's displeasure with Apostola was that during the entire Rhetoric requirement controversy last year, Apostola went on record as opposed to any type of requirement for students. The proposal to abolish the rhetoric requirement was defeated by the Faculty Senate last year. This year, the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate issued a minority report, calling for a written English competency test for incoming Freshmen as a substitution for the rhetoric requirement, which Apostola concurred with.

In his letter, Frank said Apostola "sacrificed his own principles to political expediency," in reversing his position and supporting the competency test. Apostola replied that he did support the committee report for the sake of political expediency, and went on to say that he did not trust the English department's promise to advocate the abolition of the rhetoric requirement this year.

In other business, the senate appointed the Food Services Governing Board as the official student representative in the search for a new Food Services Director; recommended a change in the election schedule of the Town of Amherst to better coincide with the schedules of UMass, and Hampshire Colleges; recommended to the Chancellor that the University remain open during intersession.

The senate heard a presentation from Eric Walgren, a local political activist which would move back registration deadlines and town primaries about two weeks. This would provide more campaign time while the universities were in session. Last year, Amherst held town elections while UMass was in spring recess. The elections are scheduled about ten days after students return, which, in Walgren's opinion, is not enough time for adequate campaigning. The senate voted unanimously in favor of Walgren's revised timetable.

UMass. now has women's varsity field hockey, swim, ski, basketball, softball, gymnastics, and volleyball teams.

AIAW And Women's Sports Involve Every UMass Woman

By ALISON SIMCOX

UMass has been a charter member of the A.I.A.W. (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) since its formation in January of 1972. This organization, which runs all national championships, is the same as the N.C.A.A. (National Collegiate Athletic Association) for men. An Eastern Association for Women's Athletics (EIAW) encompassing the middle atlantic and Northeastern states runs regional championships.

In many sports such as gymnastics, qualification in regional championships is required before an athlete is eligible for the national championships. UMass now holds the national championship for women's gymnastics.

The organization originally prohibited all athletic scholarships and recruitment programs. Although recruitment is still prohibited, they were forced to change their position on scholarships when brought under suit last January. That suit came as a result of claims from some students in Florida that they were not being allowed to compete in intercollege sports because they were on athelic scholarships.

Three years ago UMass established the Women's Sports Committee, composed of one elected student representative and coach from each sport to recommend policy and procedures to Dr. Spears, head of the Women's Athletic Department and Mr. Frank McInerney, head of the Department of Athletics. This committee is housed in the Department of Physical Education under the Department of Athletics.

This year two sub-committees of the Women's Sports Committee have been formed, the Scholarship Committee and the Awards Committee.

The Scholarship Committee is comprised of four members. Jean Abrahamson is the only student member. Its purpose is to research national standards, AIAW and the two other main organizations of women's sports's policies and positions on scholarships and to make suggestions to the Women's Athletics Council. The committee has not given out any scholarships yet. Ms. Abrahamson emphasized that "it is all just in the making".

The Awards Committee was set up to propose to the council types of awards, if any, and to whom awards should be given. At present men are given a choice between three awards — a mug, UMass jacket or letter sweater. Women receive no awards.

Funds for scholarship programs will come largely from gate receipts, which in the past were only brought in from men's sporting events.

Jane Farr, coach of the women's basketball team and an active member on the Women's Sports Committee, said that admission policies will remain comparable to the men's, free for all UMass students and specified for others. Last spring admission was charged for some basketball games, gymnastics and the swim team are beginning to charge. Just about all sports have the perogative and, according to Ms. Farr, it seems to be only a matter of time before they follow suit.

The AIAW is against active recuitment so UMass will have to get along without it. To compensate, clinics have been set up, and will continue to be, to bring local high school teams into contact with the university's athletic teams. Exhibitions are also given at various high schools.

UMass now has women's varsity field hockey, swim, ski, basketball, softball, gymnastics, and volleyball teams. Volleyball is new to varsity this year.

Ms. Pat Griffin, coach of the swim team, sees "more talent in the water this year than we have ever had" and "a general growth motivation for women's sports."

Jane Farr, speaking on behalf of the council, said "we will continue to have women athletes choose a college or university because of their program offerings, not because of any financial rewards we can give them".

Motorists Ignore Speed Limits

By MARK VOGLER

Many motorists are not observing newly posted speed limits to cope with the current energy crisis.

On a strip of 420 miles of turnpikes and major highways from Amherst to Wash. D.C. Sunday, 618 cars were observed "speeding".

While enroute to the nation's capitol, the **Collegian** noted the number of vehicles that passed a staff car which was travelling approximately 50 mph.

Even though speeding violations were apparent, there were several motorists who demonstrated a concern for conserving fuel. The **Collegian** passed 170 vehicles while going at the posted speed limits.

The speed limit was most noticeably ignored on a 27 mile stretch from Route 91 in Northampton to the Connecticut state line where 61 autos exceeded the lawful speed.

Fifty six miles later in New Haven, Connecticut, 138 cars had been observed over the speed limit, 195 had passed the **Collegian** at Greenwich.

While the greater number of motorists were observed traveling over the speed limits on the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpike, a greater number of cars were abiding by the established speed limits.

Many of the passing vehicles stayed in line with **Collegian** car before accelerating and passing, possibly indicating feeling of guilt on the part of speeding motorists.

Other motorists tail-gated slower cars traveling in the outer lanes, high-beaming and horn-blowing before moving on. Some of the motorists who were observing limits warned passing vehicles of recent energy crisis measures by returning a few horn blasts.

Sunday marked what could be the final day of uninhibited weekend traveling. President Nixon then ordered a nation-wide ban on the Sunday sale of gasoline to go into effect when Congress enacts emergency legislation.

Papers With A History

(Continued from P. 1)

DuBois for the papers was signed last May. The contract stipulates that Ms. DuBois receive $150,000 for the papers over the next ten years. Chancellor Bromery emphasizes that Ms. DuBois did not personally demand renumeration for the collection but her lawyers requested the fee to protect her interests. The Chancellor also specified that the money for the fee came out of special univeristy funds attached to the Chancellory and not out of the taxpayers pocket.

Only $7,500 of the contract has been paid so far and there is an active search for a private institution to pick up the tab. Specifically, a grant to cover restoration and indexing of the collection has been filed with the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Chancellor insists that payment for a collection of this magnitude is not unusual and does not necessarily set a precedent.

Nor does he anticipate the $150,000 fee will block future donations to the University archives collection. Bromery is confident he will have funds to support the restoration of the papers in "three to five months".

Why did Ms. DuBois choose UMass as the depository for collection? DuBois' connection with the school is tenuous. Educated at Fisk and Harvard, DuBois taught at Wilberforce and Atlanta Universities. DuBois' only connection with UMass is that he is a Massachusetts native, born in nearby Great Barrington.

Chancellor Bromery cited this as one reason why Ms. DuBois wanted the collection here. Since the Black Studies Department was named after her husband and that state universities have more permanence than private institutions also influenced Ms. DuBois decision.

When the contract with Ms. DuBois was signed, two thirds of the material to be transferred here was with Dr. Aptheker in New York. Chancellor Bromery traveled to Egypt last summer to retrieve the other third and after much difficulty with the Egyptian authorities he took the material out of Egypt and to the UMass archives.

According to Bromery, the Egyptian government is extremely sensitive about manuscripts and antiquities leaving the country and it was only when Dr. Bromery implied that he was related to DuBois did the Egyptians release the documents.

Still to be acquired for the DuBois collection, is a bust of DuBois which is with the sculptor in London and DuBois' library, containing many first editions, which are located in Ghana. Neither Bromery nor Ms. DuBois know if the library still exists and inquries are currently being made. The acquisition of the library is, along with the bust, a gift of Ms. DuBois to the University outside the terms of the contract. The Chancellor plans to meet with Ms. DuBois in Ghana and negotiate for the library's release if it can be found and is still intact.

Future plans for the collection are centered on restoring the documents which will cost approximately $60,000 and take two years. The papers will be microfilmed for display as they are catalogued. The University Press has recently released the first volume of the projected twelve editions. It consists of unpublished correspondence from the DuBois collection and a compilation of ten of his speeches on black education.

Dr. Bromery, in his quest for funds hopes the endowment is large enough to pay for the acquisition and restoration of the papers as well as a display of DuBois memorabilia and scholarly studies of the collection.

Kleindienst: No Hand In 'Knee' Arrests

By TOM BRETTINGEN
Associated Press Writer

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst testified Wednesday that he had no personal hand in determining who was indicted as a result of the armed confrontation last year at Wounded Kneee, S.D.

Kleindienst, who resigned as attorney general last June during the Watergate disclosures, also denied telling newsmen that the Justice Department was using sealed indictments to spur negotiations with the Indian activists.

The testimony came during a pretrial hearing in federal court on a defense motion seeking dismissal of all indictments against the Wounded Knee defendants. More than 100 persons are charged with crimes ranging from assault to conspiracy in the 71-day occupation of the South Dakota reservation village.

Kleindienst was subpoenaed by the defense because of a quotation attributed to him in news reports March 28 from Phoenix, Ariz. He was quoted as saying the government was using the threat of indictments as a bargaining tool.

The defense contends this reflects the government's "bad faith prosecution," one of several grounds listed in its motion for dismissal.

The defense maintains the government is prosecuting selectively against American Indian Movement members, and is prosecuting them in an effort to hinder the group's activities.

"I made no decisions regarding the issuance of indictments with respect to persons at the Wounded Knee site," Kleindienst said.

Are We Next?

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - Plymouth State College said Wednesday it would delay the start of its spring semester from Jan. 28 to Feb. 4 to save fuel.

President Harold E. Hyde said the "winterim" session between-term activities would go on as planned from Jan. 2 through Jan. 25 as long as enough students took part.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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(Staff Photo/Zeke Trout Jr.)

UMass is made of many things, but mostly it's just plain mud...

New England Hurts For Local Vet Schools

If you are a student at UMass with at least average intelligence, a cumulative average of 3.0 or better, and a desire to attend graduate school, then you probably have a better than 50-50 chance of going on to higher education.

That is, unless you are a pre-veterinarian major in the Animal Science Dept. In that case, the odds are 40 to 1 against you.

While there are only 18 colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States, none are located in New England. In 1970-71, 73 per cent of first-year veterinary students were residents of states with a veterinary college; 21 per cent were residents of states having regional agreements with other states, and 2.4 per cent (35 students) were from New England.

Therefore, pre-vet students from New England must apply to veterinary colleges which can only accept a token number of out-of-state applicants.

At UMass, pre-vet majors are no longer willing to accept what they consider to be tokenism. Realizing the odds for higher education are getting tougher each year, over 100 students have already joined the UMass Pre Vet Club this year.

The club is actively supporting the passage of Massachusetts Senate Bill S-92. If passed, the bill would provide land and buildings for the extablishment of a regional school of veterinary medicine. It would be located near the UMass Medical School at Worcester, and be used by the six New England States.

According to Jim Fleming, club president, the club has contacted State Senator John Conte, originator of bill S-92, to discover what can be done to ensure passage of the bill.

Presently, the club is circulating a petition in the Amherst area to support Senate Bill S-92. Club members are contacting their representatives to urge passage of the bill.

The problem facing many New England pre-vet majors is stated by the New England Board of Higher Education.

"Among the 18 colleges, only two have regularly offered much hope for aspiring New England veterinarians, those at Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania. The result is that countless interested students are discouraged from even applying to veterinary school; students whose only disqualification is the fact that they are from New England."

Rumors, Rumors!

In a effort to deal with the inordinate number of rumors plaguing UMass these days (remember the one about the library sinking?), the **COLLEGIAN** is establishing a "Rumor Box". Just drop your rumors off any week-day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the **Collegian** Business Office (2nd floor of the Student Union). All rumors that aren't blatantly facetious will be checked out and either explained or laid to rest in a weekly column. Everyone's invited to contribute!

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Food Services Investigated

In response to the outrageous number of student complaints dealing with the University Food Services, a 3-part series has been prompted.

During the past three months, Mike Kneeland, Mark Citron, Jerry Lazar, Scott Bacherman and Cindy Gonet have been investigating various aspects of the Food Service.

Below, the first of their reports is filed.

That Joel Stoneham would lose his job as food director seemed inevitable.

The signs were there: widespread student discontent with the quantity and quality of dining commons food; reports of the University administration's dissatisfaction with Stoneham's managing abilities; and a well-liked man named Ken Dean who had "worked with" Stoneham on a study of his department.

Nevertheless, when Stoneham was recently notified that his contract would not be renewed, he was admittedly surprised and visibly shaken. His supervisor, Vice Chancellor Thomas Campion, did not publicly state the reasons for his actions.

Joel Stoneham was not a perfect administrator; he had certain inadequacies.

In the aftermath of Stoneham's "firing", however, many observers are asking if it was due to his individual performance of duties, or if he was a victim of uncontrollable circumstances.

Stoneham himself would argue the latter. Indeed his modest office in the Worcester dining Commons reinforced his positions. Hanging from the walls were large graphs titled "Food Crisis, 1973." The wavy lines, which traced the cost of food by each month, pointed up and up.

When students visited the easily accessible Stoneham, and complained about the service they were getting for the price, he had merely to point to the ominous graphs. For the students, it was hard to argue with such reality staring them in the face.

Joel Stoneham

Other Stoneham sympathizers point to the students' present attitudes to advance their "victim of circumstances" defense. They say that with the end of the Vietnam War, attentions could more easily focus on matters closer to home, matters which would have seemed trivial to them while thousands were dying in Southeast Asia.

Students were dissatisfied further through an unusual source, the courts. With the voting and drinking age being lowered to 18, students felt, and still feel, that they can not be legally forced to buy meal tickets. Current legal precedence, though, does not seem to support them. The result...more vocal complaints concerning a circumstance Stoneham could probably not control.

Anti-Stonehamists say only he is to blame for his present circumstance. Although administrators say Stoneham had remarkable purchasing abilities, such people as Rick Sevini, Chairman of Rents and Fees, say there were certain budget deficiencies.

Stoneham initially maintained that he was illegally fired. He said that although Vice Chancellor Campion gave him at least six months notice as required by law, the reasons for the non-renewal of his contract were communicated verbally, not written as required.

Behind the scenes at the Faculty Club, Stoneham decided to fight the administration. He attempted to solicit the aid of former bigwheels Dean Field and Warren Gulcko. The two men decided not to actively support Stoneham.

Thus, Stoneham's bid to keep his job of seven years had failed. He is now resolved to accept his present position as a "handy-man" until his contract officially expires next year.

An affable man who is active with community youth, Stoneham also felt that a prolonged fight by him might jeopardize the jobs of some of his subordinates. This he did not want.

But Stoneham's future is far from bleak. Already some companies have offered him positions, saying they have confidence in his abilities.

(Staff Photo/Zeke Trout Jr.)

Rainy days can be depressing, but it ain't so bad if you got someone to walk with...

Attention News Staff

Important meeting of News Staff, Monday Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in **COLLEGIAN** office to discuss: What's happened, What's happening, and what will happen. COME! And...e-x-p-e-r-i-m-e-n-t......

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Watergate Tapes:

No New Erasures

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House lawyer said Wednesday technicians told him there are other conversationless spots on subpoenaed White House Watergate tapes, but the spots represented no new erasures in the tapes.

Lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told a federal court that the spots were discovered by technicians using an oscilloscope while making copies of the tapes for the court.

It was Buzhardt who last week disclosed to U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica that an 18-minute gap existed on a crucial Watergate tape.

He testified Wednesday after Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary for 23 years, completed three days on the stand without shedding further light on how the 18 minutes of conversation vanished from the tape.

Buzhardt said also that it was three months after he received a memorandum from the special Watergate prosecutor on the subpoena of presidential tapes before he read it carefully enough to determine the subpoena included the tape of the June 20 presidential conversation with H. R. Haldeman.

He said the spots were not surprising because White House tape machines once used to record Nixon's conversations were actuated by sound, but not necessarily by conversation only.

Leonard Garment, who represented the White House told the court he was concerned that Buzhardt's reply to questions about the spots might be misconstrued by newsmen to mean there were additional gaps on the subpoenaed tapes.

Buzhardt was asked if he knew of any new "erasure, mutilation, alteration, obliteration, gap, missing conversation or any deletion" on any of the tapes.

"No, I do not," he replied.

"There are times that the tape is running but there is no identifiable sound," Buzhardt said. Tape-recording machines could be kept running by the rumbling of a nearby truck or a ticking clock and the instruments on the machine would show no voice" he said.

(AP Wirephoto)

THROUGH FOR THE YEAR--Senate Watergate Committee Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Vice Chairman Howard Baker, R-Tenn., tell newsmen on Capitol Hill Tuesday the committee has voted to cancel all further public hearings this year. The committee decided to broaden its investigation by seeking to subpoena a new list of presidential tape recordings.

Senate Votes Saxbe Attorney General

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Wednesday passed, 75 to 16, a bill intended to make Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, constitutionally eligible for appointment as attorney general.

President Nixon has held up submission of Saxbe's nomination awaiting passage of the legislation, which now goes to the House.

Saxbe now is ineligible because in 1969, shortly after he came to the Senate, the salary of the attorney general and other Cabinet members was increased from $35,000 a year to $60,000.

The Constitution provides that no member of Congress shall, during the term for which he was elected, be appointed to an office for which the salary was increased during that time.

The bill the Senate passed attempts to clear this barrier to Saxbe's nomination by rolling the salary of the attorney general back to $35,000.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the assistant majority leader, argued the administration measure is an indirect attempt to amend the Constitution.

"The constitutional prohibition against the appointment of Mr. Saxbe is complete, final, absolute, and beyond remedy by legislation," he said.

Sens. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and others countered that the bill meets the intent and the spirit of the constitutional provision.

With the salary of the attorney general rolled back, they said, Saxbe does not stand to benefit from the increase provided in 1969.

However, Byrd won adoption by an 87-0 vote of an amendment under which a challenge to the constitutionality of Saxbe's appointment would be heard by a three-judge court with a direct appeal to the Supreme Court.

Byrd said there is little doubt of a court test of Saxbe's appointment, if he is confirmed by the Senate, and this would cast a shadow over his actions as attorney general.

Nixon announced on his intention to nominate Saxbe on Nov. 1, after Elliot L. Richardson resigned as attorney general rather than carry out the President's order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In Greece... Business As Usual

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) — Governments come and go in Greece, but life in the noisy tavernas and bouzouki clubs scarcely misses a beat.

"What difference does it make to us who is in power?" asked a merchant seaman on leave in Athens. "They're all the same bunch of profiteers, and all we should care about is our pay, our soccer, our eating and drinking, and our women."

Drink had mellowed the thoughts of the seaman, but a look around showed many others shared his casual view of the military coup Sunday that ousted President George Papadopoulos and installed Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis as president.

In the picturesque taverna and bouzouki club center of Plaka at the foot of the Acropolis in the old city of Athens, the music blared, the tables were full and the dancers made Zorba look like a novice.

Night life in the capital had been in rare hibernation with a week of curfews imposed during the antigovernment rioting that preceded the coup. But one taverna owner said Monday night: "They've all poured back as if they haven't eaten in a year."

Many Greeks seemed delighted by the coup, not so much out of fondness for the still mysterious new rulers but out of discontent with the Papadopoulos regime.

"The dirty old...," said an expressive taxi driver. "They got him with the same medicine he got others."

Work and pay remained the major question for others.

House Balks On Campaign Financing

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Rules Committee voted Wednesday that the House should in effect reject a Senate - passed plan for federal financing of presidential and congressional campaigns.

Later, several top House Democrats huddled in an effort to work toward a compromise with the Senate that would keep the presidential portion while eliminating the congressional part. It was understood that Senate and House Democratic leaders planned to meet on a compromise approach Thursday before the scheduled House vote.

The Rules Committee urged that the House simply refuse even to go to a compromise seeking conference with the Senate on the full debt ceiling bill because the Senate put campaign financing amendments on it.

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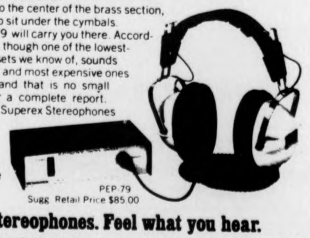

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Hijackers Arrested

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

DUBAI (AP) - Three Arab hijackers who flew around the eastern Mediterranean for 68 hours in a commandeered Dutch jumbo jet released their 11 hostages Wednesday and walked into the arms of waiting police.

Authorities said later they were "in custody" but their fate remained unclear.

The surrender ended an erratic trip that began Sunday when the three young pirates took command of the plane over Iraq. Their hopscotch search for refuge covered 7,000 air miles and underscored the Arab world's new hostility to hijackers.

Most governments refused to allow the KLM Boeing 747 to land at their airports and denied sanctuary to the hijackers. They forced the plane to land in Syria, Cyprus, Libya, Malta - where they released the passengers and stewardesses - and twice in Dubai on the Persian Gulf.

They were denounced by Palestinian guerrilla leaders, even though their stated goal was to strike a blow against Israel and halt Dutch support of the Jewish state.

Responding to their demands, the Dutch government pledged that KLM would not fly war supplies to Israel and that Dutch volunteers in the Israeli army risked losing their citizenship.

An announcement from Amsterdam said the surrender was negotiated on a three-way telephone link between Dubai airport, XLM headquarters in Amsterdam and the Dutch Foreign Ministry in The Hague.

The Dubai government said the hijackers asked to be treated kindly, not imprisoned and not sent out of the country. Sources said Dubai had agreed to let them talk with a representative of the Dutch government, but gave no other details.

Officials refused to divulge what kind of deal, if any, had been made for the release of 10 Dutch crew members and A.W. Witholt, a vice president of KLM who had boarded the plane in Malta as an additional hostage.

Airport officials said the $37 million jumbo jet appeared undamaged and a fresh KLM crew was on its way to fly it out of this small sheikdom.

In Amsterdam, KLM President Sergio Orlandini told newsmen the crew members were "in reasonably good condition."

Nine of them had been on the plane since it took off from Amsterdam Sunday bound for Tokyo.

(AP Wirephoto)

RELEASED PASSENGERS LEAVE--A Maltese official waves to busload of released passengers from a hijacked Dutch jumbo jet Tuesday after the plane refuelled on Valletta, Malta, for a flight to a still-secret destination. The passengers, 250 including crew members, were released in exchange for two hostages--a vice-president of the airlines and an Egyptian charge d'affaires in Malta.

Govt. To Hire 250 Oil Execs

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Wednesday petroleum executives will be called to government services in December as the administration prepares to exercise wide-ranging control program over the nation's fuel distribution.

Morton said he still hopes direct gasoline rationing can be avoided, but he said the expertise of the industry executives is needed "in petroleum distribution planning" for the next six months.

Morton said about 250 executives would be recruited to become "special government employes" early in December.

The House Commerce Committee completed its hearings Wednesday on legislation to give President Nixon emergency powers to impose rationing, speed limits and shorter workdays to save the nation's fuel and keep the energy shortage from creating an economic recession.

In his news conference, Morton announced two steps his department has taken to increase the nation's fuel supplies over the long run:

-The leasing of six tracts of federal lands, two each in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, for commercial development of oil from shale, a type of rock.

-Asked the Justice Department to take the final legal steps in preparation for issuing federal permits to build the long-delayed trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

He said the pipeline permits may be available in about 14 days. The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of seven oil companies building the pipeline, can get the permits as soon as it pays the costs of the government's environmental study of the project.

But Morton warned that Japan, hard hit by the sudden cutoff of oil from Arab nations, must not expect to get much oil from Alaska.

"We are absolutely dedicated to the proposition that U.S. oil exports woud continue at the historical level, which has been a very, very small per cent, like two-hundredths of one per cent," Morton said.

Asked about his earlier prediction of gasoline rationing by January, Morton said: "We are making better progress than I though we would" on conservation of gasoline and home heating oil. He also credited unusually warm weather.

Morton declined comment on published reports that the President's Cabinet-level energy group, of which he is a member, was losing interest in the idea of a high gasoline tax and leaning toward rationing.

After the group met Tuesday night, its members were reported nearing the conclusion that a tax could not be legislated or applied quickly enough to cut gasoline use the 30 per cent deemed necessary.

Morton said gasoline is already being conserved to some extent, particularly on the highways.

His remark was supported by news that some states are halting Sunday gasoline sales, as requested by the President, along their major turnpikes.

Oil Embargo Continues

Arabs Adamant

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS (AP) — Arab kings and presidents decided Wednesday to use every means at their disposal, including the oil squeeze, to win their confrontation with Israel.

The leaders said there will never be peace in the Middle East until two basic conditions are met — "Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory, especially Jerusalem, and restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Israel has consistently rejected both demands.

The demands were included in a statement ending the three-day summit, the first such parley since the end of the October Middle East war. The summit was meant to tighten Arab ranks for a peace conference with Israel tentatively scheduled for Dec. 18 in Geneva.

But Iraq and Libya boycotted the meeting because they oppose peace with Israel, and King Hussein of Jordan only sent envoys because he wanted to avoid face-to-face disagreement with the Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

The leaders kept their resolutions secret but gave maximum publicity to their resolve to continue holding back oil from countries they consider unfriendly — and to open the taps for pro-Arab nations.

The Arab oil-producing nations have cut back production 25-30 per cent, raising fears of a fuel crisis this winter in the United States, Japan and Europe. Moreover, they have slapped a total embargo on the United States and Holland because of policies considered particularly pro-Israeli.

In a move designed to put addition pressure on those who support Israel, they decided to cut production at least 5 per cent more each month. But the oil sheiks have granted a one-month suspension of this measure for Japan, the Philippines and the Common Market countries, except Holland, in recognition for pro-Arab statements.

The Real Weather

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Depending upon where you live, the National Weather Service issued both good and bad news about the upcoming winter's weather for a nation facing major fuel restrictions.

"The Midwest, much of the South, and parts of the Northeast are estimated to have a 60 per cent chance of enjoying a milder winter than normal."

"Temperatures along the East Coast, in the Central Great Plains, and in the deserts of the Great Basin are rated a toss-up, with an equal likelihood of going either way."

But scientists of the agency - an arm of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration - admitted they couldn't say how much colder or milder the winter might be in the areas listed.

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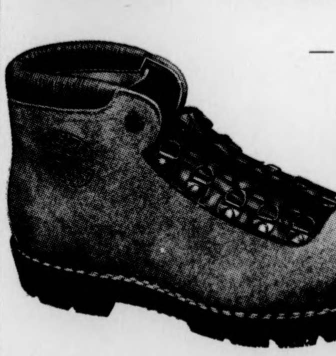

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The Energy Crunch

Slow... But Alive

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Safety Council says President Nixon's proposals to conserve gasoline could save as many as 14,000 lives a year on the nation's highways.

Vincent L. Tofany, Safety Council president, said Wednesday the proposed 15 per cent cutback in the availability of gasoline and lower speed limits could reduce the annual traffic fatality toll by as much as 20 to 25 per cent.

The safety council said 56,600 persons were killed in traffic accidents last year.

Tofany said that Safety Council statistics indicate that speed limits lowered to 50 miles per hour for cars and 55 for trucks could save as many as 9,000 lives.

"Coupled with the 5,000 lives that could be saved from a 10 per cent reduction in mileage," said Tofany, "about 14,000 lives could be saved next year as a result of the two gasoline conservation proposals."

The 9,000 life-saving figure, he said, assumes 75 per cent compliance with new speed limits.

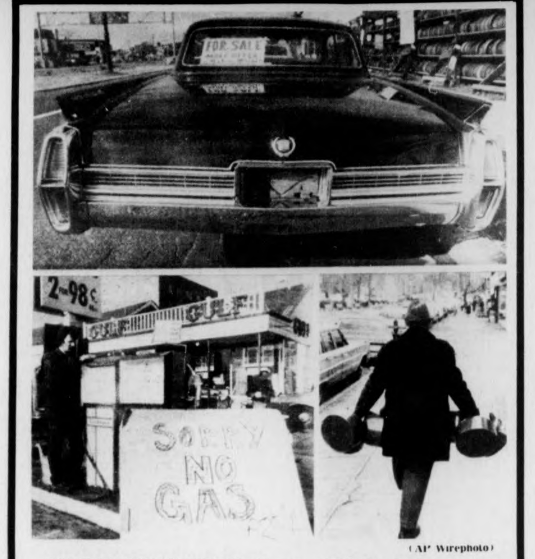

(AP Wirephoto)

SIGNS OF SHORTAGE--Whether or not it's due to the gas shortage, one New York City car owner decided to sell his gas burner Monday, top photo. A Queens gasoline station had to put up a sign because it ran out of gasoline again Monday, left, and a man carries six gasoline cans from store in Queens.

City Trash: What A Gas

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - University of Illinois scientists say they have developed a process cities can use to convert garbage into methane gas at a profit.

The process could provide 5 to 10 per cent of a city's gas needs, said Dr. John T. Pfeffer, professor of sanitary engineering at the unversity's Urbana campus.

He said in an interview that such a plant could be built within two years.

Environmental engineers John C. Liebman and Edward S.K. Chian worked with Pfeffer on the process which they demonstrated in their laboratories.

Under their method cities would shred municipal garbage and then remove glass, metal and other inert materials, some of which can be recycled.

The remaining garbage would be fermented, producing methane gas which can be used for fuel and carbon dioxide which can be sold for making dry ice.

If municipalities provide their collected garbage free to a conversion plant, sale of the gas could produce a profit of between 50 cents and $1 per ton of garbage, Pfeffer estimates.

Top-Level Advice: Proper Allocation

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A high-level government assessment of the fuel shortage's economic impact concludes that a recession can be avoided next year with proper fuel-allocation policies.

Nixon administration economists see the unemployment rate going up from its present 4.5 per cent but falling short of the 6 per cent rate forecast widely by private economists.

"There are some difficult days ahead on unemployment," said one government study. He refused to give a precise estimate but said the jobless rate would be under 6 per cent.

The 1974 picture on inflation is cloudier. The economic slowdown expected next year will help moderate some price increases, but fuel prices will probably advance sharply, the government economists believe.

With the stock market in a tailspin, the administration will try to calm some of the uncertainty at a news conference Thursday scheduled by Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. The uncertainty has been fueled by fears the economy will slide into a recession next year with the jobless rate going to 8 per cent.

Only if the consumer bears the heaviest burden of the shortage can a recession be avoided, the economists concluded. A decline in economic production is possible if industry is cut back any more, they say.

So far, the energy crisis has had its toll on jobs, putting thousands out of work in the auto, chemical, construction and textile industries. Travel and recreation industries also are expected to be hard hit.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton tried to allay the fears at a news conference Wednesday, saying the stock market "in its normal, over-sensitive way is overreacting."

Morton said that if the nation cooperates in the fuel-conservation measures announced by the government, "we will minimize the impact on jobs."

Stations Lock-Up

Never On Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday drivers using state turnpike systems will be faced with closed fuel pumps in many areas starting this weekend.

An Associated Press survey showed that turnpike service stations in at least four states — Maine, Pennsylvania, New York and Florida — will sell no gas between 9 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday and fuel will be rationed in a fifth state, New Jersey.

The closing plans are in response to President Nixon's request for a voluntary ban on Sunday sales of gasoline. The Emergency Allocation Act now pending in Congress would empower Nixon to make such closings mandatory.

A spokesman for the Maine Turnpike Authority, which has six service stations along its 100-mile length, said stations would stay open to provide emergency services on Sunday "but will bag their pumps and not sell gas."

The story was the same in Pennsylvania. A turnpike commission spokesman said Wednesday that the 28 service stations on the road will close their pumps between 9 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday beginning this weekend.

Any vehicle running out of fuel on the 470-mile toll road will be given enough gasoline or diesel fuel to reach the next turnpike exit, the spokesman said.

The New York State Thruway authority banned all gas sales from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday and said any motorist who runs out will have to pay for an emergency supply instead of getting it free as had been the practice.

The Florida Department of Transportation said service stations on the state's 265-mile turnpike will remain open for repair service only on Sundays and that if a motorist runs out of gas, he'll be given only enough to get to the next exit.

In Massachusetts, turnpike authority chairman John T. Driscoll said all 11 service stations on the highway will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week as usual.

Driscoll told the oil companies which operate the stations that turnpike authority regulations require that the stations stay open.

Service stations on the 236-mile Kansas Turnpike also will remain open for the time being, a spokesman said.

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Govt. May Enforce Use Of Seat Belts

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Transportation Wednesday proposed giving incentive payments to states that require automobile drivers and passengers to use their seat belts.

The grants would range from 10 per cent to 25 per cent of a state's regular federal haighway safety appropriation, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

That appropriation is determined by a state's population and by its road mileage. California traditionally gets the largest amount - it is eligible for $6.1 million in fiscal year 1974 - while several states qualify for the lowest amount of $381,000.

One law would require all front seat occupants to use lap belts. States with this law would get a 10 per cent incentive payment.

The second law would require all front seat occupants to use all available belts and all rear seat occupants to use lap belts. States opting for this law would receive a 15 per cent incentive payment.

The third law would require all occupants to use all available seat belts. States with this law would get a 25 per cent payment.

Passengers in those states with mandatory seat belt usage laws who were caught not wearing their belts would be subject to a minor fine, the safety administration said. It said it would recommend against any state adopting a jail sentence penalty for failure to wear seat belts.

The safety administration long has been under pressure from some advocates of seat belts to require mandatory use of the belts. Australia, which has such a law, reports its fatality rate dropped 20 per cent the first year after the law was passed.

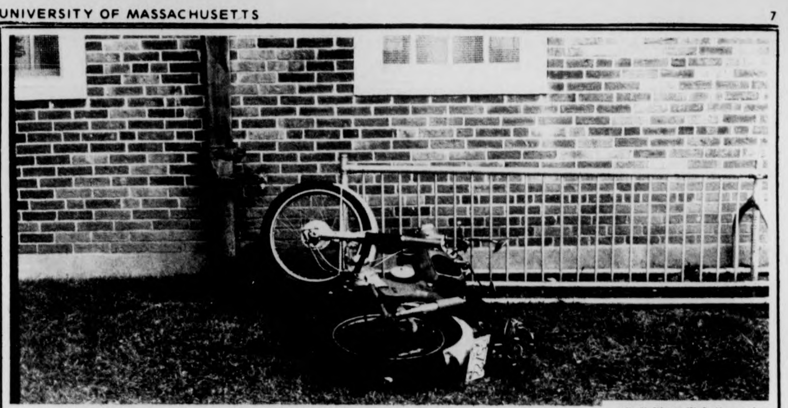

(Staff Photo/Bob Gamache)

He lay there, begging for succor. But, alas, no one could spare him a cup of petrol. "Please, I only want a...", then he fell on his side, was covered with the December snows and lay forgotten.

GOPs Attack Brooke

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) - The Republican City Committee has asked Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., to resign from the party.

Passage of the resolution, approved unanimously by the group's executive committee, came on a voice vote with some dissent at a meeting Tuesday night.

The resolution said GOP "grassroots workers" felt "betrayed by Sen. Brooke's unfair attacks on President Nixon at this time when the President needs encouragement and support."

The group said Brooke had opposed many key policies and programs of the Administration.

Brooke has told President Nixon he believes the President should resign.

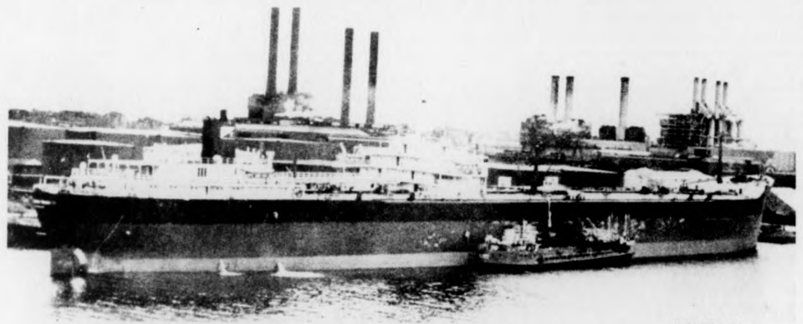

(AP Wirephoto)

OIL FOR NEW ENGLAND HEAT--The tanker Baltimore Trader is at dock in South Boston after bringing a third of a million barrels of No. 2 heating oil and kerosine from a Texas refinery to New England which has no oil refinery. The heating oil is the type to be rationed under President Nixon's proposals. Smokestacks in background are of power plants for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, left, and Boston Edison Company which use other types of fuel oil.

Shale Mining Raises Ruckus From Western Conservationists

By KENNETH T. WALSH
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) - Wildlife would be destroyed and environmental resources devastated under a government program to lease federal lands for commercial development of shale oil in three Western states, ecologists said Wednesday.

They reacted to Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton's announcement that 20-year leases on six federal tracts in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming will be offered in competitive bidding between Jan. 8 and June 4.

"Oil shale development is years away and it's a very damaging process," said Carolyn Johnson of the Colorado Open Space Council, a coalition of 30 environmental groups including the Audubon Society and Sierra Club.

Mrs. Johnson said the leasing was "a giveaway to the oil industry under the label of energy crisis" and "represents a commitment for destruction of great environmental resources for a drop in the bucket of oil."

She said mining shale in western Colorado's Piceance Basin could destroy 75 per cent of the region's 30,000 deer.

Vegetation would be destroyed, roads would interrupt wildlife migratory patterns and humans would flood the area seeking jobs.

William Viavant, an environmentalist in Utah, said judgment of the project should be deferred until an environmental impact report is made.

If it shows shale oil can be developed without degrading the land, "we would say, go ahead and try it."

Tom Bell, publisher of an environmental weekly newspaper in Lander, Wyo., said the leasing was premature.

Morton said, "The leasing program I have approved will encourage oil shale development and allow us to learn whether our 600-billion-barrel shale oil reserves can be developed at acceptable economic and environmental costs."

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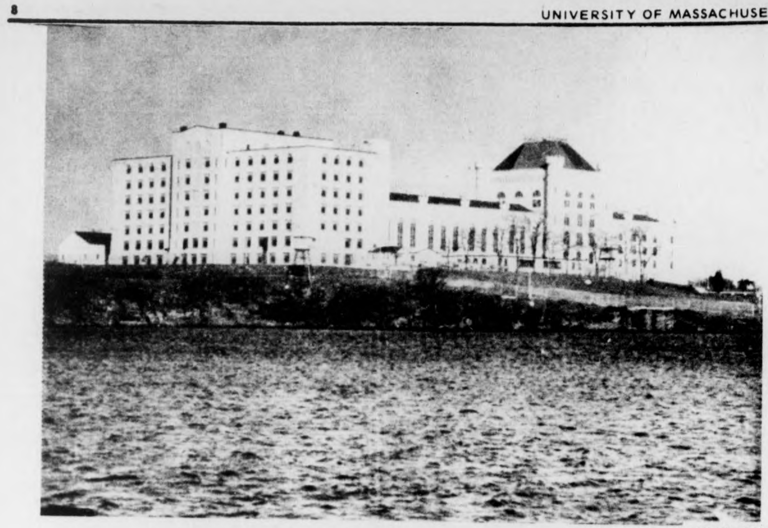

(AP Wirephoto)

SUGGESTED AS REGIONAL PRISON--This is the Portsmouth Naval Prison at Kittery, Maine, called "The Castle," which was to be closed under Defense Department cutbacks last April. It was recommended to be the site of a Northern New England regional prison to treat disruptive inmates. It was built in 1898 on Seavey Island. The subject was discussed Monday in Concord, Mass.

Newsworthy Shorts

Economy...

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government index that forecasts future economic performance took its biggest drop in over 13 years in September, then increased slightly the following month, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

But a government economist warned against concluding that the September decline of 1.6 per cent in the so-called composite index of leading indicators heralded a business recession.

In othe economic developments Wednesday:

-The Cost of Living Council said it will announce its decision Friday or Saturday on a proposed new round of price increases for 1974 automobiles.

-The council indicated it might hold public hearings on a proposed 6.5 per cent price increase on many steel products by U.S. Steel Corp., but will not decide on them until it knows what other steel producers plan price increases.

Layoffs...

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors plants began ordering additional layoffs Wednesday as the impact of a major production slowdown rippled through the giant auto firm.

Slack demand for most larger cars, partly as a result of gasoline shortages, has been cited as the cause of the assembly line layoffs.

A spokesman for GM's Fisher Body Division confirmed its plants were ordering temporary and indefinite layoffs affecting thousands of workers.

GM last week announced the assembly lines producing full-size and intermediate cars at 16 plants would shut Dec. 17 for one week, idling an undetermined number of workers.

A GM spokesman said Wednesday that there was still no data on how many of the firm's 415,000 production and maintenance workers in the United States would be affected by the assembly line shutdown.

Spokesmen also said GM did not yet know how many employees would be laid off in plants that supply the assembly operation.

Brutality...

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Police said Wednesday they were searching for the daughter of poet-playwright Mary McDougal Axelson, 82, who died after being beaten in her hospital bed.

Mrs. Axelson died Tuesday, 22 hours after a nurse heard the woman cry for help and found her bleeding from the mouth.

The playwright's daughter - 44-year-old Mary Axelson Cropper of New York City - visited the hospital Monday about the time of the beating, police said.

Joseph McAloon, administrator at Doctor's Hospital, said "before she died Mrs. Axelson told police and hospital officials that her daughter had hit her. She died before she could tell us how it happened and why."

The Dade County Medical Examiner's Office said an autopsy showed she died froma brain hemorrhage caused by a blow to the head.

Mrs. Axelson wrote the Broadway play, "Life Begins," which was later made into a film starring Loretta Young. Her first novel, "A Child Is Born," was published in 1940.

She was admitted to the hospital on Nov. 11, suffering from leukemia - an often-fatal blood disease.

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To Move Or Not To Move

Room-choosing for the Spring Semester will be held the week of December 3-7, 1973. The following general schedule will be followed by residence halls. Check with the head of residence of the residence hall you wish to reside in for more complete room-choosing information.

Monday, December 3 - Students who wish to remain in the rooms they are currently occupying may sign up with their heads of residence on this day.

Tuesday, December 4 - Students who wish to move to available space within the residence hall they are currently residing in may sign up with their heads of residence on this day.

Wednesday and Thursday
December 5 and 6 - Students currently residing on campus who wish to move to available space in residence halls other than the ones in which they are currently residing may sign up with the heads of residence of the residence halls to which they wish to move on this day.

Friday, December 7 - Students currently residing off-campus who wish to live in residence halls for the spring semester may sign up.

All people interested in living in Greenough House for spring 1974, please note: Application forms will be available at Greenough on Wednesday, Dec. 5 and Thursday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. A lottery will be held Thursday evening.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

(Staff Photo/Bogey)

The Collegian may be slow reading, but hopefully it moves faster than the readers...

Experts Gather For Prison Conference

One of the country's most innovative prison rehabilitation programs will be the subject of a two-day conference in Pittsfield, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

The conference will bring the National Advisory Board of the Model Educational Rehabilitation Program to the Berkshire County House of Correction for a series of workshops and other sessions that will evaluate the program, which has the Berkshire Jail as an education laboratory.

The program includes the development of vocational training for residents and guards at Belchertown State School, a master of science degree program in criminal justice at American International College and study programs at Berkshire Community College.

Among those attending will be: Massachusetts Commissioner of Corrections Frank Hall, Director J. Douglas Grant of the Social Action Research Center in California; Vernon R. James, chief of the New Careers Training Branch of the federal manpower training program; and Leonard W. Stern of the National Association of Social Workers.

Practical Engineers Program

A new experimental engineering curriculum built around solving actual problems in industry is being developed by the mechanical and aerospace engineering department at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Called Practice-Directed Engineering Education, the program's central feature is an engineering extension service to industry. "Through this we get real engineering problems and we use these problems as vehicles for educating the students in how to do engineering and how to learn engineering science," according to Professor John R. Dixon.

Called ESIC, the Engineering Service to Industry and Community, the extension service has received cooperation from Kollmorgen in Northampton, Excel Manufacturing of Springfield, Hardig Industries of South Deerfield, Union Manufacturing of South Hadley, Northampton Cutlery, Monsanto of Springfield and others.

"Industry has been cooperative and we are able to perform a real service for them. We find we can do work that companies need done and can't get done any other way," Dr. Dixon commented.

The course content stresses two main areas — learning to learn and learning to do engineering. Students learn to learn by studying the engineering science fundamentals. They learn to do engineering by tackling a series of real problems for industrial clients, and with faculty audit, finding solutions.

"In our final examination, the student must take a whole, new, real, industry-type problem, learn what he needs to know to solve it, and present and defend his solution before a panel of industry and faculty people," Dr. Dixon explained.

Students are told that graduation will be not only when they gather 128 credit hours but when they can satisfactorily pass the final problem examination, he added.

There are now six students in the program, with plans to expand to 13 next fall. The six, two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors, are Diane Bradford of Southwick, Steve Kalenik of Peabody, Dave Miles of Northborough, Steve Rider of St. Louis, Mo., David Stamps of Chesterfield and Ron Wormser of New Milford, N.J.

Star Gazing

There will be an open house at the Amherst College Observatory on the first clear night of Friday, Nov. 30, or Saturday, Dec. 1. The viewing through the Clark 18" refractor telescope will begin at 7 p.m.

The Bassett Planetarium at Amherst College will present a sky show on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. - Sunday, Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. - Friday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. - and Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m.

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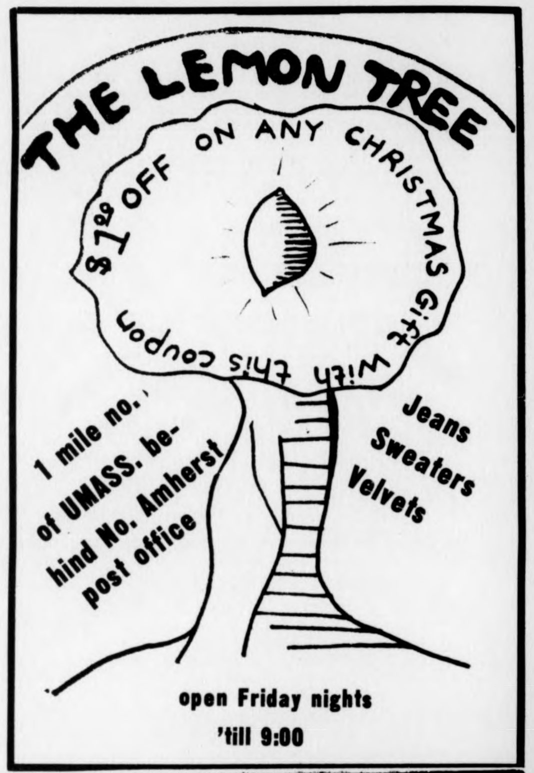

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Matt Tackeff

Sheiks & Shortages

The TV is on the blink. The lights seem a trifle dimmer. The toaster is aggravatingly slow. And the sub-70 degree room temperature seems a little unreasonable.

You can drive on Sunday, but you probably won't get very far. And there won't be any decent Christmas decorations. You are annoyed at all of this, but it seems to be nothing more than a temporary inconvenience. After all, Japan and Holland are on the verge of economic collapse, so things could be worse. But you are told that this is a major crisis, and as soon as a good cold snap comes, you'll come out fightin' mad. But at whom?

Many are pointing the finger of blame at Big Business, for conspiring along with the major Oil companies in order to rake off the consumers. And after all, Industry uses up more oil than anybody else. But then come the cutbacks and layoffs. Better to find another villain. A recession hurts "little folks" as much as Big Business.

Others are blaming Nixon. So what else is new? Or perhaps the birdwatchers and Caribou lovers who allegedly held up construction of the much-needed Alaska pipeline. The list of scapegoats goes on and on until we reach one name which we didn't expect to see there on the list. And that name is Israel.

Most Americans aren't about to join in any witch-hunts for Fuel Shortage Conspirators. But the shrill cries of the opportunists who seek to exploit our inconveniences for their own political advantages will be heard increasingly. And if the Arab Oil Boycott against the United States continues, there are bound to be more and more attacks against Israel as the source of energy woes.

Israel, after initially faltering in the face of an unpredicted assault, successfully drove back the Arab armies to an even greater distance from the Israeli heartland. And since the Arab governments have never formally retracted their long standing policy of seeking to destroy Israel, the Israelis are not likely to allow the Arab armies to get any closer to Israel. At least not without some recognition from the Arab governments of the legitimacy of Jewish nationhood.

But negotiations with the Israelis is not something the Arabs relish. Certainly, a return of the territories now occupied as buffer zones by the Israelis would be a desirable goal, but apparently the Arab leaders feel that a recognition of any sovereignty of Israeli nationhood would be two great a concession. For someone who hasn't followed political developments in Israel, such intransigence on the part of the Arabs may seem irrational. But that is not necessarily the case.

The current appearance of Arab unity is a very infrequent occurance. In fact, there really never has been any all-encompassing unity of purpose in the Arab world. But there is one issue that evokes unanimity. Israel is the only issue. But even that unanimity is suspect.

The Arab nations which share common borders with Israel have nothing to gain by continued hostilities. Israel can't be driven into the sea. Unfortunately, any sense of moderation with regards to Israel is swiftly and resoundingly supressed. There is, has been, and will always be a power vacuum in the Arab world. And only by keeping the hostilities going can the vacuum be filled. Nationalist fanatics view the Oil boycott as a means to inherit the throne that was briefly held by the late Gamal Abdul Nasser. And the Soviets look on gleefully as the Americans are isolated from their allies in Europe and Japan.

The fanatics who seek to use oil as a weapon may achieve some initial success in causing tensions in U.S. — European relations. But the much hoped for backlash against Israel in the United States might backfire against the Arabs. After all, Israel isn't cutting off oil shipments. The Sheiks are.

The U.S. still has considerable leverage in the Middle East. The Israelis and Arabs are now being convinced by Secretary of State Kissinger that the big winner in the event of prolonged hostilities will be the Soviets. Certainly, the Israelis are aware of that danger. And there is a growing segment of influential Arabs who are concerned over Soviet ambitions. Even some of the militant Arab leaders would like to avoid dependency on Russia. The price of such dependency is dangerously high.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist.

Steve Anderson

Waiting Time

Waiting is probably one of our favorite pastimes here at UMass. By the time you leave you're an expert at waiting for food, classes, money and elevators. Recently with the aid of Russell Zub I conducted a survey on just how long UMies do wait and it's almost eight days in a four year period. In an average week, according to the survey, Joe or Jane Umie will wait about an hour and forty minutes. Ove a thirteen week semester this comes out to about a day.

The principle offender was the Dining Commons. On the weeks we measured, more time was spent waiting for meals than all other things combined. Dinner was the longest wait — about six or seven minutes a day — and when turkey was served the wait was even worse. Lunch was next, with about a five minute endurance test, followed by breakfast with barely a two minute delay. One of the factors attributed to the long lines is the system of collecting meal tickets twice. It takes a worker out of circulation and makes collection more time consuming. People wouldn't mind waiting in line so long if the food was worth it.

Surprise, surprise! Professors keep us waiting the longest after the DC. Almost seventeen minutes was spent in one week waiting for profs to begin classes after their starting time and end them at finishing time. The new library with its express elevators and instant answer telephones came next. In two trips to the library almost eleven precious minutes were wasted. Most of the lost ime was due to the elevators. Finally, check cashing takes five minutes on Friday (this day was chosen because my pay check came out). Last year the men who run the check cashing service promised to change the system so they would not run out of money on weekends. They simply reduced the hours you can cash checks. This was no solution to the problem; it was more of a way of ending an administrative hassle than providing students with service.

It's no major crime that we wait five minutes to cash a check or five minutes for a class to begin. What's a shame is that when you add it all up you've wasted days. Unless you've been doing something while you stood in line that time is really wasted. We did not include registration, waiting for Student Senate busses, or going to the Infirmary which would make the wait even longer. I suggest that on the application form to UMass potenial students be warned that they'll spend part of the "best four years" of their life standing in line.

*****

Some people don't seem to understand how the fifty m.p.h. speed limit works. Gas mileage doesn't increase the slower you go; it peaks around forty or fifty m.p.h. Since it is not feasible to ask motorists to increase their speed on secondary roads to fifty, we have to lower the speed limits on highways to save gas. Next you will notice a savings in gas but it will not be a tremendous savings, which means that our individual efforts will only save gas if everyone slows down. Driving at fifty is safer than higher speeds. At fifty you have more time to react and brake; accidents are not as fatal at slow speeds either. Disadvantages are numerous, but not serious enough to revise the maximum speed. First, there will be more cars on the road because traveling times will be lengthened which would result in traffic jams. This can be solved by car pools. Anyway the threat of massive traffic jams will not be realized because the places that have tie-ups are places where people don't travel at fifty. If we slow down maybe we can avoid rationing and high gas prices. After Watergate, can we trust the Nixon administration to run a fair rationing program?

Steve Anderson is a Collegian Columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

Vaseline Junkies

The energy crisis is not the fault of the car owner who takes his Sunday drive at 65 m.p.h., nor the home owner who keeps his house at 72 degrees, nor the factory owner who keeps his plant open 24 hours a day. No, friends, the present energy crisis is not the fault of the every day person trying to survive in our modern if - you - don't - want - to - do - it - yourself - a - machine - will world. It is the fault of that grease loving maniac, the Vaseline freak.

Yes, friends, it's Vaseline, our favorite brand of petroleum jelly with its 1001 uses, that is depleting our vital resources. A chapped lip here, a rough elbow there, a-God-knows-what-else where. If things keep at the present speed, not only will the demand exceed the supply, but there might not be any Vaseline left by next Wednesday.

Do you know who the real culprits are? Well, contrary to popular belief, they are not your average apple-pie and mother-loving upstanding citizens. No, the real criminals behind this whole energy crisis are the babies of the world. Oh, they may look quite innocent and naive to you. I was once fooled by them myself. But it is the babies of the world that are our natural resources' natural enemy. Those assholes. They are at the bottom of this mess. Or should I say, this mess is at the bottom of them?

Stop babies and we will be able to stop the energy crisis. But the problem goes deeper than this. There is one man who must be stopped in his work to stop the growth of the baby population. That man is the Pope. He's at the bottom of this crisis and his plan is obvious. The Pope wants to see more male babies in this world so they too may grow up to be Popes. If there is such a thing as a female child born, her only purpose is to bear other children in the hope that they will be males, to grow up and become Popes. Those males who aren't Popes will become Bishops or Priests to advocate that more babies should be produced. So what do we end up with? Armies and armies of Priests and Bishops, all old Vaseline junkies. There will be so many of them, using so much Vaseline that the supply will soon run out.

But where do they go from there? Once the Vaseline supply becomes extinct, those grease junkies will start dipping into our other vital resources. Once the petroleum jelly is gone what's left? Butter? Lard? Crisco? Ohmigod. Pretty soon they'll be using peanut butter as their last resort. And when that's gone we'll all be gone, to that great greaser's palace in the sky. That's the Pope's ultimate goal, to see us all in Heaven. How cruel.

Don't fall for this plan. Don't support a man who won't even go out of his way to do his own dirty work. Don't have or be the cause of male babies. After all, you don't see the Pope having any of his own. If we really want to nip this problem right in the butt, we shouldn't have babies at all. We should definitely screw the Pope and his ideas.

Maybe then we can return to a more normal way of life, like driving down the highway at 80 m.p.h.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

Collegian Staff Meeting

Tonight, 7:30 p.m., CC Room 165

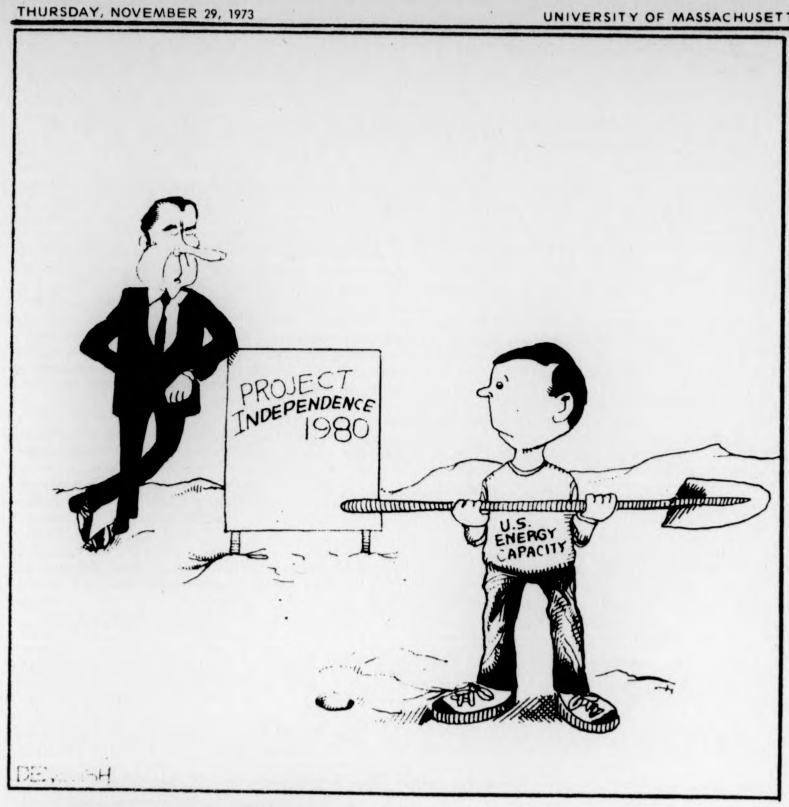

"Better start digging, kid."

Gerry Cataldo

Revise And Conquer?

We are in the midst of the blooming of a creature known as the revisionist historian. He is the fellow who takes up where the history books leave off, and proceeds to rewrite events. He may appear in the form of an author, or a commentator, a book reviewer, or even a full fledged historian. He can usually be detected by the cynicism in his speech. He is often articulate, always challenging, and for the most part, convincing. He is all of these things because he relates historical events to present day developments. Things are much easier to understand if we take the consequences and work backward, noting all the mistakes along the way. It is easier, also, to avoid these mistakes when using this method, and harder to understand how anyone could have been so stupid to have made them in the first place.

The current best seller, **Burr**, by Gore Vidal, fits into this revisionist category quite nicely. The author has attempted to make the events of an historical period more understandable by placing them in the modern mind. No longer, supposedly, are the men of the past strangers in the vacuum of time, to be viewed through a bell jar in the museum. No, they are living beings, that history has designated major figures in the rise of our republic. They were subject to many of the distractions and limitations that plague modern man. What makes them great, supposedly, is the myths that time has attached to them. Once removed from their environment, they are reduced to mortals, to rank with the Haldemans and Ehrlichmans. Thus, they become vulnerable to the criticism of modern times, and this, to some at least, is too tempting a proposition to pass up. The revisionists, while working under the guise of humanization, are in fact de-humanizing history, and in many cases to an irresponsible degree.

But we do not have to return to the days of Aaron Burr to catch a glimpse of the revisionist historian in action. We need only go back ten years, to that brief period when American became young again. The Kennedy years have fascinated the revisionists for quite some time, and there they stand, pen in hand, typewriter at the ready, publisher's advance payment in their pockets. Write a book, or a series of articles, about the Kennedy Presidency, minus Camelot, and you've got an instant audience. Last week marked the tenth anniversary of a tragedy. Many took advantage of the remembrance to "put in perspective" the Kennedy contribution to history. Newspapers and magazines ran articles by close friends, and published "never before seen photos", remembering the man, and not the policy maker. Television went a step further, and joined the ranks of the Halberstams, Laskys, and Vidals. CBS News showed a documentary titled "JFK: One Thousand Days and Ten Years", narrated and written by John Hart. It was probably the best example of the revisionist approach that has appeared on the tube to date. According to Mr. Hart, the legacy of John Kennedy is little more than a man on the moon, a test ban treaty, and the inevitable...Vietnam.

There are those among us, I am sure, who do not really remember the Kennedy years. And there are also those among us who would agree with the assessment of Kennedy as the instigator of the Vietnam War. But there also exists those who know better. The road to our involvement in Asia cannot be defined accurately enough to place the ultimate blame on any one man. But that is what this cult of revisionism has come to, the never ending search for blame-worthy men of our past. Start with the present problem and work your way back. The procedure is like checking a complicated math problem, to see if the answer is correct. It sounds good, but it is not that simple, because about half way through the problem the language changes, and it keeps changing the further back we go. And as the language changes, so do ideas, and so do we. But we cannot chide the past, simply because we know better now. If we hadn't lived through the past, then there would be no basis for knowing better. To reduce John Kennedy to unfilled promises, is akin to saying that Ted Williams is just another ball player, because he didn't break the Babe's record. And anyone who has ever seen number nine swagger to the plate, and with grace and precision send the cowhide flying to Kenmore Square, knows better. Don't let anyone kid you, you can't tell what someone was like by just looking at the record book. It's that feeling you get deep inside when you experience greatness, nobody has to come along and tell you, it's just there, and you know it.

I wrote to John Hart at CBS, and discussed this problem of revisionism. I received a letter in return, and a transcript of the documentary in question. In going over the transcript, I came across a statement that is interesting in light of the conclusions that Mr. Hart arrived at. It reads: "The trouble with the past is that from a distance we can organize it, whereas at the time, events in progress were still subject to caprice. No picture of the past is accurate, no judgement fair. And our reflections of the Kennedy years are in a trick mirror corrugated by Vietnam."

The Kennedy years will perplex historians for years to come, for there can be no definite answers. And this uncertainty is the fodder on which the revisionists feed. It's just too tempting for them to resist. And at the risk of sounding too too Bostonian, what those years meant to the people who lived them is more important than what they become in retrospect. You cannot feel young, proud, or hopeful in retrospect. You cannot wish with all your heart that you could do something for your country, in retrospect. You cannot be willing to follow a man anywhere, in retrospect. And you cannot watch grown men cry in the streets, in retrospect. The revisionists can do what they please, but they can never take away those brief years, They can never rekindle the flame, or recapture the past, as it truly was, to those who lived it.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

Recession Or Progression?

By ZOE BEST

The oil shortage resulted from the Arab-Israel War and the U.S. government's immediate aid to Israel in weaponry, supplies, ammunition and money, all unauthorized congressionally and undisclosed publicly regarding amounts. On "Face the Nation" October 7, Senator J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee noted how an "utterly unprecedented" action took place when Senator Jackson offered an amendment giving $500 million to Israel "without hearings of any kind," two years ago. U.S. cargo planes during the recent war made daily flights to supply Israel until some European countries objected to the stop-overs within their boundaries. Most of the Arab states (except Iran who suffered a Dulles designed, CIA coup in 1954 and still remains under jurisdiction of Washington) have countered the intrusion of U.S. money and supplies into the conflict with the current oil embargo.

Nixon, who needed a cover-up issue grabbed the oil embargo to promote an "energy crisis" to deflect public attention from his boycott of the "public interest" in the "tape crisis." In addition, he has nullified years of effort from conservationists to prevent off-shore drilling, the laying of the Alaskan pipeline and the lifting of air pollution controls. The energy crisis has revealed a hierarchy of energy users, comprised of military, industrial and civiliam sectors. As to the military, on November 1, invoking a provision of the 1950 Defense Production Act, the Pentagon ordered 300,000 barrels of oil a day to be taken from the civilian share. On November 15 Arthur I. Mendolia, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations and Logistics announced that the military requires 650,000 barrels a day, half of which has been cut off by the Arab oil embargo. It was not until November 28 that the **New York Times** reported this action of the Pentagon: "The Defense Department ordered 22 oil companies to deliver 826 million gallons of fuel to the military by January 16...Thus far, officials said, the oil shortage had not interfered with 'essential operations' of the military."

Singapore is the third or fourth largest oil refinery center in the world. The Arab countries have refused to supply Singapore with oil for two reasons: First, to enforce an effective oil embargo against the U.S., oil shipments to Singapore would have to be stopped as the U.S. is the major user of Singapore oil. Secondly, it could be assumed that the Arab countries took this opportunity to act on behalf of those forces in Indochina that are seeking political-economic independence, free from U.S. intervention, or in more concrete terms, to force the U.S. to suspend its military operations in Vietnam.

Don Luce, who recently returned from a month's journey throughout Vietnam insists that the Saigon government conducts several hundred bombing missions everyday and personally witnessed the bombing of a market area in a PRG town. On page 2 of the New York Times, November 28, is printed charges from a PRG official concerning the Saigon attacks. Who supplies the fuel for these bombing attacks, pays for the fuel? We do! Saigon has a million-man army. Who supplies it, moves it (by vehicle, by air), feeds it, clothes it and pays for it? We do! Saigon still holds more than 200,000 political prisoners and who pays for the maintenance of the prisons? We do! Since the Paris Peace Accords over 50,000 PRG soldiers (not including civilians) have been killed. Saigon has waged this post-war war with the advice from 20,000 U.S. advisors still in South Vietnam and Thieu expects continuance of U.S. funds and supplies on top of the $100 billion U.S. taxpayers have already invested in Vietnam.

Before looking at the method of oil allocation to the industrial sector, it is important to note the following: The Gross National Product, total U.S. production output, will total $1300 billion this year. This country has 6 percent of the world's population and uses 60 percent of the world's resources and must control 60 percent of the world to perpetuate this pattern. In response to the Arab oil embargo, along with other Wallstreet Corporation interests, David Rockerfeller, Chairman of the Board of the Chase Manhatten Bank is seeking a formalized gas and oil rationing system. This proposed rationing would cut into the civilian share of fuel again, in addition to the cut the military took. To counter reduced supply of fuel to the industrial sector, rationing would guarantee industry their fuel requirements to maintain production and profits. The industrial sector will utilize lay-offs, slow-downs and cut-backs in production if rationing is not enacted. Even though production may be reduced resulting in massive unemployment, corporations still can maintain their current profit rates by continuing to raise prices.

Thus the civilian sector is subject to having their fuel quota portioned to the military and industrial sectors to sustain their "essential operations" while the masses of people are requested to stay home on weekends, to endure the cold, to accept unemployment and food shortages, higher costs, school closures and a "recession." However, some civilians appear to be exempt from the repercussions of the oil embargo.

Ronald Reagan, governor of Cailfornia, was to visit Australia to make a fund-raising speech for the Victoria State Red Cross. According the the **New York Times**, November 28, "On short notice last week, he persuaded Mr. Nixon to furnish him a government jet to take his party of 14 to Australia and to Singapore and Jakarta on a 'trade mission'". This trip will consume an estimated 65,000 gallons of jet fuel.

Nixon himself, to escape inquiries into tape erasures, campaign contributors, his income tax records, can fly 475 mph to San Clemente (meanwhile we are driving 50 mph) which would use over 14,000 gallons of jet fuel, the equivalent of which could heat a dozen homes all winter.

If the civilian sector were to act in their own interests and demand that the U.S. withdraw military aid from Thieu, demand compliance by the U.S. government to the Vietnam Peace Accords, the outflow of tax money as well as fuel would be greatly reduced. Congresspeople should be written insisting that they seek from the Pentagon, figures of present-day appropriations in fuel to the Saigon government.

It is just and timely that we accept reapportionment of resources to initiate a more ecologically balanced standard-of-living. The military has already made its move to insure its cut of civilian fuels; the industrial sector will push for enactment of rationing to also insure its cut of civilian fuels and 1 to 2 percent of the civilian sector will continue their luxurious living fed by excessive profit rates. Nixon, who is dependent on these sectors as Watergate proves, then asks us to voluntarily accept "hardships" when it is highly doubtful that the advocates of rationing will ration voluntarily in their sectors, i.e. to de-monopolize the economy and to de-executize domestic and foreign policy. The real "energy crisis" is the lack of alertness and active pressure from the majority of people. The oil embargo can initiate a recession or a progression. It is up to us.

Zoe Best is a Collegian Commentator.

(Staff Photo - Bob Gamache)

Boy that looks good, maybe if I ask her for a bite she'll let me have some. No I guess I'd better not. It would spoil my appetite for supper.

Broadening Horizons

Asian Studies Program

A UMass student who is not majoring in either Chinese or Japanese but would like to receive recognition for the inter-disciplinary work he completes in the field of Asian Studies may enroll in the University's Asian Studies Certificate Program. The Certificate Program does not constitute a major, but the student who fulfill the requirements of the Program will be awarded a Certificate in Asian Studies attesting to his attainment in area studies. The Certificate Program requirements include the successful completion of 24 credits selected from the Asian Studies course list, although no more than 6 credits in an Asian language may be counted toward the necessary 24 credits. Relevant information about the Certificate Program, as well as the B.A. programs in Chinese and Japanese, may be obtained from the Asian Studies office, 809 Thompson Hall, 545-0886.

Winterim: Ski For Credit

Dartmouth Outward Bound Center announces a 17-day Winterim Course (January 3-19, 1973) suitable for the January Term requirements of participating colleges. The Course will be conducted in the northeast region of Vermont and the Connecticut Lakes-Dartmouth College Grant areas of New Hampshire. Activities will include light ski-touring, expeditioning on skis, winter camping snow shelter construction, basic emergency care, orienteering, and solo. The Course will conclude with a seminar at the Dartmouth College Grant focusing on academic areas related to the experience. The seminar in addition to a bibliography of suggested readings will assist participants in developing topics for papers required by the Non-Resident or January Term program. Credit arrangements must be made with the participating institution.

Outward Bound is an educational process of self-discovery and an intense experience in group living. Participants are presented with a series of progressively difficult challenges and problems, wherein nature, self, companion and professional instructors combine as interrelating to.

Cost for the course is $350. For further information contact DOBC.

Culture Around Amherst

Guitars Unite

The Second Meeting of the Amherst Classical Guitar Society will be held Sunday, December 2, at 21 Massasoit St., Northampton (located off Rt. 9 near Smith College).

Activities at this meeting will include an informal recital by Guitar Society members and the first in a series of workshops entitled "Music Theory for Guitarists" taught by Kevin Collins.

The purpose of the Classical Guitar Society is to promote the tradition of the guitar, provide support and encouragement to beginners and amateurs, and to give the Amherst community access to the classical guitar.

To be put on the Guitar Society mailing list, for directions and rides to the December 2 meeting, and for further information call Steve Toplitz at The Guitar Workshop, 549-1728.

Recorder Soc.

The Amherst Recorder Society is sponsoring a Recorder Workshop to be conducted by **La Noue Davenport** on Saturday, December 1 in the Academic Lounge, Academic Building 1 at Hampshire College. The workshop will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will concentrate on ensemble playing with lecture demonstration. The last hour of the workshop will be devoted to more advanced music and techniques. A registration fee of $4.00 will be charged participants registering by November 28. On December 1 the fee will be $5.00 Checks should be made payable to Deborah Hendel, R.R. No. 1, Amherst, Mass., 01002. Participants are asked to bring instruments and music stands. Music will be available for purchase at the workshop. Attendance at the workshop is open to anyone interested. Those desiring more details and-or music in advance may call Deborah Hendel at 253-5751 or Inge Ackermann at 253-2735.

Art Lectures

The Mount Holyoke College Department of Art and the College Lecture Committee will be sponsoring three art lectures during the Arts Weekend. On Thursday, November 29, Mrs. Susan Bush will speak on "Literati Paintings in China." On Friday, November 30, Mr. Philip Pearlstein will talk about "Paintings in Progress;" and on, Monday, December 3, Mr. John Rewald will talk about "Forgeries in Modern Art."

All of the lectures will be in Gamble Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., and are free of charge.

Larry Coryell

Larry Coryell, regarded as the leading Jazz guitarist in America today, will perform on Sunday, Dec. 2 in the Amherst College Alumni Gymnasium.

The event is part of the Amherst College Entertainment Committee's Music for a Sunday Evening series.

Tickets at $3.50 each for the concert can be purchased at the door and in advance at the following locations: in Amherst at the new record shop, Faces of Earth, the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Book Store, and Hampshire College's Uroboros Book Shop; in Northampton at Del Padre Music.

Piano Recital

On Sunday evening, December 2, at 8:00 o'clock, The Smith College Department of Music will sponsor a piano recital by Eugenie Malek in Sage Hall on the Smith campus. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

It's The Tax Man!

The Internal Revenue Service today advised holders of tax-free sales registrations, issued prior to January 23, 1970, that the registrations have been declared null and void.

District Director William E. Williams said that anyone holding this registration must re-register using Form 637 before January 1, 1974.

Persons affected by the revocation must obtain from the District Director a numbered, validated registration form in order to sell or purchase articles tax-free after December 31, 1973.

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Innkeeper's Club
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20 Ski Passes
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Attorney For Students:

On Cars And Avoiding Plows

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

Today's column is aimed at the prudent and perspicacious UMie who would like to try to survive the winter in Amherst and (1) keep his or her car, (2) sleep each night in their own bed (exceptions understood) and (3) enjoy Christmas dinner other than in local jail.

Cars and Winter in Amherst

Last year I reported on the IAPOB My CaWa To Chowder and Marching Society for which the signs have been posted all over town since early this month. The signs read that ALL CARS PARKED OVERNIGHT IN TOWN STREETS BETWEEN DECEMBER 1 AND APRIL 1 MAY BE TOWED! The Society (whose initials stand for "I Am Pissed Off Because My Car Was Towed") was founded by a part-time graduate student in Botany who resided in downtown Amherst earlier in the century. Members meet to commiserate weekly in an open field in North Amherst. They walk to the sessions barefoot (a penitential devotion) and drink iced coffee while munching on frosted bagels.

Historically, it seems, horseless carriages presented a problem to New England communities when they impeded horsedrawn fire wagons or were abandoned in ruts caused during the Spring thaw. Towns organized a quasi militia of horseteams to draw the chariots out of the way and the owner was made to sit in the stocks until the temperature rose above 50 degrees. When cattle were banned from grazing on the town common another ordinance was passed which attempted to deal with the snow problem. By its tenor, vehicles which would block snow removal on town streets, if left there overnight, WHETHER OR NOT IT snowed, could be towed to a place in North Amherst any night between December 1 and April 1.

This year the IAPOB My Ca Wa To Chowder and Marching Society is waiting for a solid frost before its first meeting. Recent estimates suggest that there will be thousands of new members from the University Community. Suffice to say that if you don't like being towed at home at least note the warning and never leave your car parked in downtown Amherst or on a main street overnight between now and April. Unless, of course, you are into long barefoot walks, a $15 or $20 towing fee, iced coffee and frosty bagels at midnight in an open field in North Amherst.

Guardians of Christmas

The Boy Scouts of Amherst support their operations by the sale of Christmas trees which they vend at the triangular intersection of North and East Pleasant Streets. Many trees are stuck into the ground awaiting the warm hands of little children in their parent's arms come to purchase and pluck them away.

Each year (in the past) University of Massachusetts men and women covet these very same trees! So much so, in fact, that they have been known to liberate not one or two but several from the frosty ground that blinds them - and trees are hard to hide.

Now the several Chiefs of Police, the Respectively Honorable Francis Hart, Red Blasko and Donald Maia are known to be jolly gentlemen in whom virtue veritably sings. For the first few nights that the much prized trees adorn the grassy green locked in icy firmness, the Boy Scouts and dutiful police officers maintain a careful watch to see that all is well.

By the third or fourth night their job is done. University students apprehended in their first full flight of liberated evergreen have taken up the posts vacated by the scouts who sleep at home in warm and adequate beds. The first students arrested have, heretofore, been permitted to do penance as guards of the trees from midnight to morn rather than to celebrate Christmas as inmates of the Commonwealth. Stealing the evergreen is, in the eyes of some, no unlike stealing Christmas. I hope the message is not lost.

Purchases Not For Value

The last unhappiness visited this time of year is the woe of stale bail and hale jail bestowed upon the hapless who Christmas shop without benefit of purchase. The temptations arrayed upon the counters of the merchants in the Amherst area are surely great. There is little that can be done to dissuade the purposeful and deliberate shoplifter who plans the crime and methodically carries it out. Perhaps the high number of court appearances by shoplifting defendants is a clue to the efficiency of the store detectives maintained by most merchants.

Many other people are stopped and charged with shoplifting who do not plan to do it or honestly never meant to do it. There are several suggestions which may help to avoid the hassle.

1. If shopping with children, keep an eye on them and prevent the necessity of a mad sprint through the check out counter to stifle peril to their limbs and lives.
2. NEVER PUT AN ARTICLE OUT OF SIGHT UNTIL ITS PAID FOR AND BAGGED BY STORE PERSONNEL. The crime of shoplifting is completed in several ways. Obviously, removal from the store constitutes the crime as does passing through the checkout counter without paying. It is also completed even if you never get near the checkout coumter, merely by putting an article of merchandise out of sight in a bag, pocketbook, pocket or inside other merchandise. IT IS LAWFUL FOR A MERCHANT TO CAUSE A PERSON TO BE STOPPED AND DETAINED IN A REASONABLE WAY ON APPROPRIATE GROUNDS.
3. Upon entering a store where shopping baskets or carts are provided, use them. This way you will not be tempted to jam more than you can carry into pockets or other bags.
4. Avoid as much as possible carrying earlier purchases into other stores so that you don't have too much to carry.
5. Carry enough money or credit systems that you can readily pay for what you intend to buy.

Being charged with shoplifting is usually a harrowing first experience. Avoid the charge by being aware of the kind of conduct which suggests the crime. Avoid the resulting criminal record and all that entails by not engaging in the conduct in the first place.

I sincerely hope that everyone will enjoy both the winter in Amherst and Christmas at home.

Summer Studies In France

The University of Massachusetts is sponsoring a summer program of studies in French at Pau, in southwest France. The 1974 academic program will run from July 7 to August 18. Up to six undergraduate or graduate University of Massachusetts credits in French can be earned for the six-weeks course of studies.

A year of college French or the equivalent is the minimal prerequisite on the undergraduate level, and an undergraduate major in French (with the B.A. or equivalent degree) for the graduate level. Students will be placed according to their background, competence in French, and interest. Courses are offered in language, stylistics, literature, and civilization. The courses are taught by professors from the French University system, particularly from the faculties of Pau, Bordeaux, Toulouse, and Paris. There are, in addition, series of lectures (optional attendance) on, for example, French music, politics, regional culture.

The academic levels are **premier degre**: elementary, **degre moyen**: intermediate, **degre superieur**: advanced, and **hautes etudes**: graduate. In addition, there are courses in pedagogy and phonetics (for advanced and graduate students).

Pau is situated at the foot of the spectacular Pyrenees Mountains. Tours of the city and the environs are provided as well as excursions to Lourdes, the Basque country, Northern Spain, and the Atlantic coast (Biarritz, Bayonne, Saint-Jean-de-Luz). The city of Pau is well equipped with facilities for sports and entertainment, as well as museums. Libraries include the resources of the Centres d'Etudes Universitaires de Pau, the Municipal Library, and the Departmental Archives of the Lower Pyrenees.

Cost to the student is approximately $700 (the cost may fluctuate somewhat depending on the value of the dollar). Included are tuition and textbooks, medical services during the school period, room and board for the six weeks at Pau, and excursions planned as part of the program. Not included are the costs of international and independent travel and miscellaneous personal expenses. (Advice will be provided on arranging for travel.)

The deadline for submitting completed applications is February 28. Early application is recommended.

Application forms and further information are available from French Studies at Pau, Department of French and Italian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Good Vibes!

At a recent meeting of the so-called "Meditative Corridor" in Project 10, discussion of plans for next term revealed that several places would probably become available. For information call 6-4572.

This term the corridor has not sponsored any group meditations or programs, but has, according to some residents, had "vibes" which do not undercut efforts to meditate or to engage in creative activity requiring silence and solitude. The Corridor Meeting early in the fall voted to make their lounge available for meditation. There are plants, pillows, and SPACE.

Accounting Dept. Receives Gift

The Accounting Department of the School of Business Administration has received a gift from Ernst & Ernst for support of student and faculty programs in public accounting.

Anthony Krzystofik, Chairman of the Accounting Department received a check from Mr. A.M. Schuyler, partner in charge of the Hartford office of Ernst & Ernst.

Ernst & Ernst, a "Big Eight" accounting firm has been providing support to the accounting program at UMass not only financially but also sponsors student visitations, provides educational materials for students and faculty use and speakers for the student association.

Tax Course For Assessors

The Institute for Governmental Services at UMass in cooperation with the Department of Corporations and Taxation is offering a course entitled "Massachusetts Property Tax Laws" for local assessors and their staffs.

Classes begin this week at 12 locations throughout the Commonwealth. The course will be conducted for eight weeks.

The course is to provide information and refresh the memories of local assessors and their staffs concerning the various aspects of real estate taxation, personal property taxation, assessment administration and procedure; as well as protests, appeals and betterments.

Various state and community colleges throughout the Commonwealth have accepted the offer to host the course for the local assessors in their respective areas. Among them are Cap Cod Community College in Barnstable, Bristol Community College in Fall River, Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Massachusetts Bay Community College in Watertown, Lowell State College in Lowell, Worcester State College in Worcester, Fitchburg State College in Fitchburg, Greenfield Community College in Greenfield, Holyoke Community College in Holyoke, Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, and Salem State College in Salem. A course will also be conducted on Martha's Vineyard.

The Institute for Governmental Services at the University of Massachusetts, under the directorship of Maurice A. Donahue and Arthur W. Eve, is able to sponsor this course through a grant provided by the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970, U.S. Civil Service Commission activity administered in Massachusetts by the Bureau of Personnel and Standardization.

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MADRIGAL DINNER
presented by
the University Madrigal Singers
and the Campus Center
in the
Campus Center
December 5th-9th
for reservations and information
call 545-0418
Friday and Saturday
SOLD OUT

Notices

AIKIDO:
Meetings Weds. and Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Boyden Gym, Wrestling Rm. All welcome.

ALPHA ZETA:
Exec. Board meeting Tues. 12-4 Rm. 802 C.C.

BUTTERICK FASHION SHOW:
Organizational meeting today, 4:00 p.m. Skinner 317.

CHRISTIANS:
Come and fellowship with us in C.C. 903 at 7:30 every Monday night. IVCF

COIN CLUB:
Meeting 804 C.C. Thurs. 11-29 7:30-10:00 p.m. New members are welcome.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT:
"How to Eat Well on $1.50 per Day" with Fergus Clydesdale, Food Science 101 professor. Thursday, 12:15-1:15, Colonial Lounge. Sponsored by United Christian Foundation.

FIVE COLLEGE NEW FACES:
"Energy Crisis Party" at C.C., 10th floor, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 30. Old and new faculty staff and graduate students — restore your energies with candles, drinks and music.

GAY WOMENS' CAUCUS:
To discuss support group plan for next semester. 8:30, 4 East Lounge, Dickinson.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:
The Board will meet tonight at 4:30 in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

INTERESTED IN GOLDEN GLOVES?
Anyone interested in trying for their golden gloves contact Dana 549-0899. There are two classes in each weight class. For beginners (Novice) under 5 fights and experienced (Open). Beginning instruction every T, Th 7-9, Washington 19th.

IT'S YOUR FUTURE:
Super important meeting for Future studies TPPC people who expect to do their internship this Spring. Monday 3:30 p.m. Hills South Rm. 277. If you can't be there, get in touch with Mark 253-7538.

JEWISH ARTS AND CRAFTS:
Paint a mural for Israel Arts week. We need you help tonite at 7:30 in Hillel.

LD. OPR. CLUB:
Meeting in 803 C.C. at 7:30 p.m. Please be prompt.

LECTURE:
"Community Medicine and Cultural Revolution in China", Dr. Suzanna Yeh, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. at Amherst College, Converse Hall, Red Room.

"LIFE IN SOUTH VIETNAM PRISONS:"
Jean Pierre Debris, spent 2 yrs. in S.V. prison, will speak in Hasbrouck, 8 tonight. Potluck dinner, 6:00, Memorial Hall. Sylvan Hall, Sponsor.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Bus will leave for Northampton at 6:30 in front of Hasbrouck, stopping at Paterson House at 6:35. All are welcome. Members think elections.

BAHAI ASSOC.:
There will be a meeting this Sunday, 6-8 p.m. In first floor lounge of Cashin Dorm. All Bahai Association members are encouraged to attend.

PROGRAM COUNCIL-WINTER CARNI:
Winter Carni? Winter Carni! (and the constitution — eccch!) will be discussed at Monday's meeting (7:30) Rm. 805-809.

SKI PATROL:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 903 C.C. Guest speaker will talk on Senior Test, and relationship with Western Mass. Ski areas.

SKI:
Ski Stratton Mountain Vermont — only one quarter gas tank away. Raffle tickets for ski passes on sale C.C. Concours Nov. 29-Dec. 11. Sponsored by Innkeepers. Come one, come all.

SOKO-LOK MOI:
The discovery of Riss-la tu will satisfy you. Come to the meeting Monday at 7:00 and hear tales of Ming-La Hoi.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM:
Anyone interested in the novelist Ayn Rand should meet in Rm. 902 at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the C.C.

TONITE: FILM:
Don't miss Mae West and W.C. Fields in "My Little Chickadee"; Mahar Aud. 7, 9, 11 p.m. Tonite Thurs. Nov. 29.

USED BOOK AND RECORD SALE:
E.A.M. is conducting a sale with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund, Dec. 5 and 6 councourse level of C.C.

VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY:
The Valley Folklore Society will present three films, "Delta Blues," "Mississippi Fife and Drum," and "Ray Lum: Horse Trader," on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Herter 227.

LOST:
Quantum Mech. notebook at housing office, Whitmore, Tues., Nov. 20. Call 546-1047 or return to housing office.

LOST:
Large female dog. Short-haired, light brown. No collar. Looks like a beagle. Please call 586-2368.

LOST:
Gold H.S. ring '73 with blue stone. Lost in Sylvan area. Please return to Diane, 215 Emerson, 546-7262.

LOST:
On 11-3 in area of Pub or Moore House — large silver earring. Sentimental value. Call Stella 546-5414.

FOUND:
Man's wedding band inscribed "C.C.K." Call 253-2779.

The **Collegian** regrets that it cannot print personal messages in the NOTICES.

NOW AMHERST Cinema NOW
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Liv Ullman in
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS (R)
Screenings at 7:15 & 9:00 Wed.-Tues.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

Student Discount Cards
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
Now On Sale
584-2310
"An absolute gem of a film. Unique, touching, often howlingly funny. Don't miss this marvel of a movie."
– Hollis Alpert
Paramount Pictures Presents
Bang the drum slowly
Show Times: 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

'Nuclear Power'

The next lecture in the University of Massachusetts Mechanical and Aerospace Seminar Program will be on "Nuclear Power" Thursday, Nov. 29, at 4 p.m. in Gunness Lab 10.

The speaker will be Robert A. Evans, manager of mechanical and nuclear engineering for Northeast Utilities, and the talk is co-sponsored by the civil engineering department. The next talk in the series is on freeze-drying, to be given by MAE Department Head J. Edward Sunderland Thursday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. in Gunness Lab.

The series is supported by a grant from the Eastman Kodak Company. The public is welcome at all lectures.

Be A Cheaper Eater

"How to Eat Well on $1.50 a Day" is the topic of a noon discussion today in the Colonial Lounge.

Speaker will be Fergus Clydesdale, professor of the very popular Food Science 101.

The program is one of the contemporary events series, "The First Amendment," sponsored by the United Christian Foundation (UCF) as a means of giving the UMass community a chance to discuss major public issues with expert opinion present.

"It seemed like a timely topic," according to Thomas Lindeman, UCF staff member. "Right now, between Thanksgiving and Christmas, everybody is thinking about the price of food."

Clydesdale's opening remarks on the subject will begin at 12:15, and a discussion and question and answer period will follow until 1:15.

"SACCO and VANZETTI"

Thursday, Nov. 29
7 & 9 p.m. S.U.B. 75¢

Music for a Sunday Evening
The Amherst College Entertainment Committee
Larry Coryell
Tickets $3.50.
7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 2 in the Amherst College Gymnasium
Tickets will be available in advance at : Faces of Earth, Amherst; The New Record Shop, Amherst; Del Padre Music, Northampton; UMass Campus Center; Uroboros Book Shop, Hampshire College; and will also be available at the door.
This concert is presented in co-operation with H-T Productions.

Classics & Slavery

Prof. David Wiesen, chairman of the Classics department at Brandeis University, will speak on "Ancient Classics and the American Slavery Controversy," Thursday, Nov. 29, at UMass. The talk, sponsored by the UMass Classics department, will be at 4 p.m. in room 106 of Thompson Hall.

Prof. Wiesen graduated from Harvard College in 1957, then studied in Munich on a Fulbright grant, and in 1961 earned his doctorate in Classics from Harvard University. He has taught at Cornell, Swathmore, and Brandeis.

He is the author of "St. Jerome as a Satirist" and has translated St. Augustine's "City of God," books 8-11, for the Loeb Classical Library, published by Harvard University Press. He is working on a book entitled "Ancient Classics and the American Slavery Controversy."

Travel To Puerto Rico

From January 2 to 24, the UMass Department of Hispanic Languages will offer Five-College students an opportunity to travel to Puerto Rico and to earn three credits for the work done while on the Island. Entitled "Field Study in Bilingualism and Biculturalism in Puerto Rico," the course offers participants a chance to get a first-hand look at many aspects of the Island's people and their culture. The students will spend some time in San Juan but will also visit many other parts of the Island on a five-day bus tour; also included in the program are visits to various types of urban and rural schools as well as a lecture series by Puerto Rican experts in such fields as language, history, politics, art and public health. The group will also be received by several leading political figures, including the Governor of Puerto Rico.

The program fee of $325 covers round-trip travel, accomodations and travel while on the island (it does not include food or other personal expenses). Some scholarship aid is available. For further information and application procedure, contact the Director, Mrs. Fresia Bradford, 422 Herter Hall, UMass (tel. 545-0541). Application deadline is December 5.

**UMass Police
New Emergency
Number
5-3111**

TONITE
Hound Dog Taylor
&
House Rockers
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aries who surprised me most by knowing something about American literature: George Jessel. Greatest Capricorn I know: Henry Miller. Most beautiful Pisces celebrity I know: Anais Nin. Most personable Leo: Buddy Rogers. Most pleasant Capricorn: Fernando Lamas. Leo I know with most mystique: Mae West.

Star Break

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are able to separate practicality from wishful thinking. You can see what is real, what must be discarded. You can draw line now between being open-minded and being gullible. Pisces could play significant role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Responsibility and prestige are featured. You do more and you get more in return. Capricorn could play significant role. Money comes your way--but you earn it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long-distance communication, travel and education. You round out project. You appeal to more persons. You succeed with institutional advertising. Your humanitarian instincts will be appreciated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creativity, special relationships are emphasized. Questions regarding money, investments, savings, co-operative efforts will surface. Be direct. Get to heart of matters. Reach understanding with mate, partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintain low profile. Means don't be too obvious about plans, motives, game procedure. Defer to wishes of one close to you. Gather information. Develop philosophical concepts. Those who seem to oppose you may actually love you!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight is on health, work, routine, pace. Forces tend to be somewhat scattered. You may be socializing to extent that rest and diet are neglected. Remember resolutions. Don't try to be everywhere at once and all things to all persons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love makes appearance. It is welcome but perhaps may be bittersweet. You have to revise some plans--and eradicate some illusions. You have to be grown-up. Obtain hint from Virgo message. If true to yourself, all will work favorably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on home, property, the conclusion of matters. You exchange ideas with family member and emotional sparks could fly. Maintain balance and control. Make no promises--or threats. Be practical, not stubborn. Be firm but also fair. You will understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Settle family dispute. Harmonize domestic relations. Accent is on clash of opinion. You need not feel all is black or white. There is an in-between area. You can make intelligent concession without abandoning principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who approaches with tax dodge scheme may be honest but misinformed. Get head out of clouds. Don't give up money for fast talk. Protect assets. Review schedule. See proposition in realistic light. Avoid wishful thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your position is strong. Take lead. Highlight independence, initiative. Definite gain is indicated as you put across your case. One in authority lends support. Express views in unique, original, creative manner. Take a chance on yourself!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get rid of losing proposition. See through bragging claims. Check files. Peek behind the scenes. Clear clouds of deception. Insist on facts, not rumors or allegations. Presence before court or organization may be requested.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, sensitive to needs of others. You have way of ingratiating yourself with public. Domestic adjustment made this year, especially in September, proves beneficial. You seem to attract persons born under Aquarius. You are due for inner revolution--and revelation. It will be good.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Edible seed
4 At that place
9 Greek letter
12 Goal
13 Term of endearment
14 Fabulous bird
15 Sham
17 Encomium
19 Flower
20 Fluent
21 Backbone
23 Those taking part in foray
26 Length of a step
27 Uninhabited tracts
28 Latin conjunction
29 Collection of facts
30 Caverns
31 Confederate general
32 Symbol for tellurium
33 Roof edges
34 Liquefy by heat
35 Pump
37 Hebrew festival
38 Antlered animal
39 Herringlike fish
40 Mohammedan noble
42 More contemptible
45 Ocean
46 Roman official
48 Plaything
49 Shoemaker's tool
50 Lavished fondness on
51 Compass point

DOWN

1 Soft food
2 Goddess of healing
3 Land of the free
4 The ones here
5 Sharpen
6 Goal
7 Note of scale
8 Part of face (pl.)
9 Investigation
10 Pig
11 Frozen water
16 Pitch
18 Covers
20 Strong winds
21 Quarrels
22 Jury list
23 Body of water
24 Pee Wee of baseball
25 Beet animal
27 Totter
30 Pranced
31 English workman opposed to labor-saving machinery
33 Slender finial
34 Fright
36 Perfection
37 Fragment
39 Food fish
40 Man's name
41 Cry like cat
42 Pose for portrait
43 Vast age
44 Grain
47 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

■	B	E	R	E	T	■	C	H	O	P	S	■
B	A	N	A	N	A	■	A	E	R	A	T	E
A	L	■	W	I	P	E	■	■	E	R	A	S
C	A	M	■	D	I	V	E	S	■	A	P	T
O	T	I	C	■	R	E	A	P	S	■	L	E
N	A	T	A	L	■	S	T	A	M	P	E	R
■	■	E	B	O	N	■	S	T	O	A	■	■
P	I	R	A	T	E	S	■	S	L	I	T	S
A	N	■	L	U	R	I	D	■	T	R	E	E
I	D	E	■	S	O	P	O	R	■	S	A	P
L	I	R	A	■	■	S	P	A	R	■	S	A
S	A	I	L	O	R	■	E	N	A	M	E	L
■	N	E	A	R	S	■	D	I	M	E	S	■

29

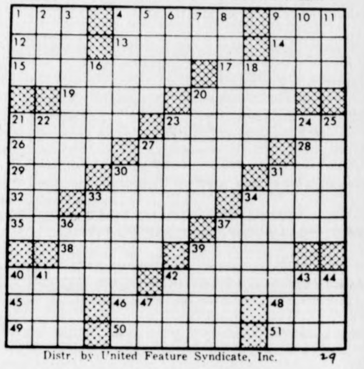

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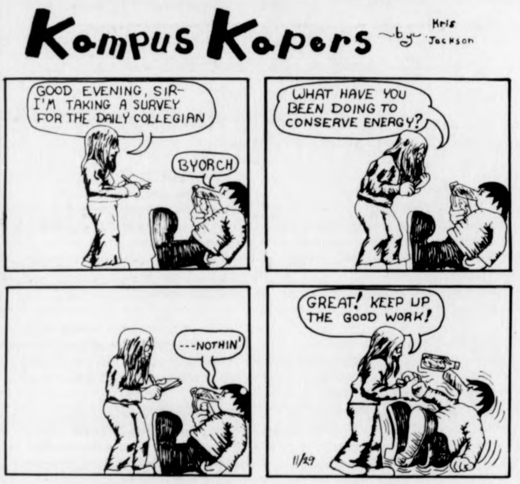
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
GOOD EVENING, SIR– I'M TAKING A SURVEY FOR THE DAILY COLLEGIAN
BYORCH
WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING TO CONSERVE ENERGY?
---NOTHIN'
GREAT! KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!
11/29

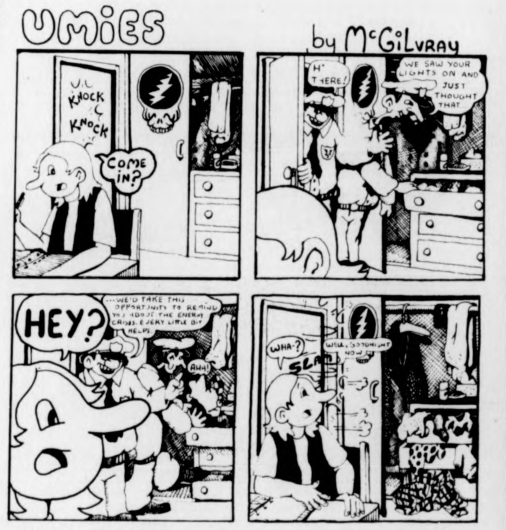
UMIES
by McGilvray
KNOCK KNOCK
COME IN?
HI THERE!
WE SAW YOUR LIGHTS ON AND JUST THOUGHT THAT...
HEY?
...WE'D TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO REMIND YOU ABOUT THE ENERGY CRISIS. EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS
AHH!
WHA-?
SLAM
WELL, GOODNIGHT NOW

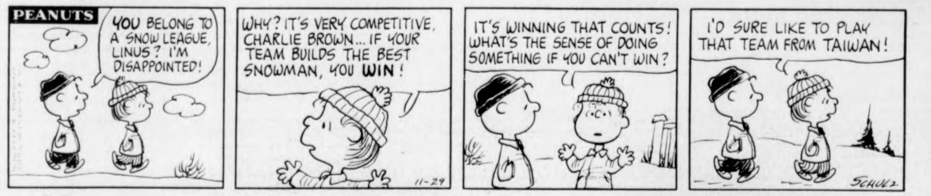
PEANUTS
YOU BELONG TO A SNOW LEAGUE, LINUS? I'M DISAPPOINTED!
WHY? IT'S VERY COMPETITIVE, CHARLIE BROWN... IF YOUR TEAM BUILDS THE BEST SNOWMAN, YOU WIN!
11-29
IT'S WINNING THAT COUNTS! WHAT'S THE SENSE OF DOING SOMETHING IF YOU CAN'T WIN?
I'D SURE LIKE TO PLAY THAT TEAM FROM TAIWAN!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

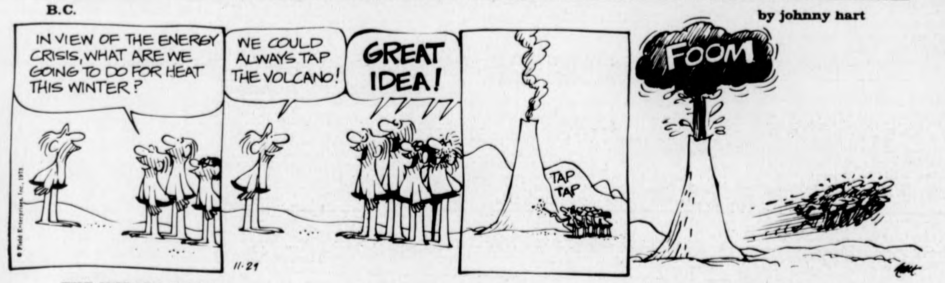
IN VIEW OF THE ENERGY CRISIS, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO FOR HEAT THIS WINTER?
WE COULD ALWAYS TAP THE VOLCANO!
GREAT IDEA!
TAP TAP
FOOM
11-29
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

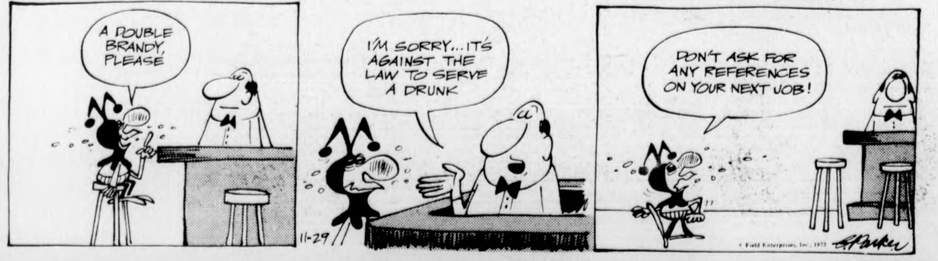
A DOUBLE BRANDY, PLEASE
I'M SORRY... IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO SERVE A DRUNK
DON'T ASK FOR ANY REFERENCES ON YOUR NEXT JOB!
11-29
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973
Parker

Women: You Can Be Anything You Want To Be

"The World Out There" is the theme of the upcoming women's weekend to be held in the Northeast Area this weekend, Dec. 1 and 2. The weekend is sponsored by the Northeast Area Women's Center. There will be three workshops each day and three short films on Saturday night.

The following is the schedule of the weekend:

SAT., Dec. 1.

10-12 - Self Defense - Salle Hamilton (Knowlton)

1-3 - Feminist Counseling - Jan Levine (Johnson)

3:30-5 - Alternative Lifestyles - Allison Rossett (Hamlin)

6:30-10:30 - Films: - "Got To Push" (about working conditions for women in the Boston Garment Industry.) - "Anything You Want to Be" ("When I was a little girl I wanted to be a fireman, a cowboy, a mommy, a doctor...my parents bought me dolls...they said I could be anything I wanted to be." - "Sisters" (in trying to warn her younger sister against the emptiness of female roles, a woman recognizes some of the patterns in her own life.)

SUN. Dec. 2.

10-12 - Career Awareness - Terry Rumpf (Thatcher)

1-3 - Faculty Women Forum - Ula Motekat (SBA), Mary Barber (SBA), Irene White (Bio-chemistry), Dee Appley (Psych), and Emma Cappelluzzo (School of Ed.) - (Mary Lyons)

3:30-5 - "Rape" - Diana White (Leach)

Women, Art & Realism

A gallery talk on "Women and Realism" will be held at the University of Massachusetts Art Gallery in Herter Hall Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in connection with the current exhibition on women realist artists.

The speaker will be Cindy Nemser, editor of Feminist Art Journal and the talk is open to the public without charge. The exhibition, featuring eight women realists, runs through Dec. 16.

Come up and see Mae West
and W. C. Fields
in
MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
Thurs., Nov. 29th Mahar Aud.
7, 9, 11 p.m. Admission 75¢

The Mothers of Invention
Florescent Leech & Eddie
Ringo Starr
in
Frank Zappa's
200 MOTELS
Sat., Dec. 1 at 7-9-11 in S.U.B.

Vincent Price in
"THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH"
plus
The Marx Bros. in
"PIGSKIN CAPERS"
Friday, Nov. 30 Mahar Aud.
Only 50¢ 7, 9, 11

Thompson 104 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
TONITE: "BOY" by OSIMA
Please Note: "Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar" has been postponed.
75¢

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723. tf11-30

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. tf12-12

Tires — All brands, RaDIALS, SNOWS — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6. tf11-30

1971 Capri 1600, Silver, 28 MPG, ex. cond. $1600 Firm. Can be seen daily at Bar Citgo, King St., N. Hampton or call owner 584-7741 after 5. tf11-30

1 pr., L-21 skis, Marker bindings, $75. 1 complete Kress waterbed, mattress, frame, pedestal headboard, table, $150. 413-596-6767. tf11-30

Cheap stuff — TV $15 alum. folding cot $20; sm wet suit & lg fins $20; sunlamp $10. Call 256-0481. tf11-29

Women's 5-speed exc cond. $50. ALSO KLH System Model 24, good cond. 3 yrs. old $200 or best offer needs needle and cleaning 584-5906. tf11-30

Speakers 2 brand new JBL 88P Speakers list $430 or 2 11 month old Pioneer CS99A speakers, list $460 both on warranty. $340, 549-0450. tf11-29

Hart Skiis Lange Boots, 205 Hart Kings, exc. cond. $100. Lange Standards, Size 10M, $55. Call Dave 6-4544. Brooks. tf11/29

Must Sell: Handmade knee length cape. Brown suede with brass buckles, fully lined. Excellent buy. Call 6-9918 aft. 6 p.m. tf11/29

One pr. size 10 Bauer Supreme 11's. Used twice. Must sell, they are too big. List price $80, will sacrifice for $60. Call 546-7560. tf11/29

Ski equip., $150,000 worth of new, used, leftover skies, boots, clothing. At UM Ski Club sale Dec. 4 & 5. 1st Floor CC. 12 p.m. - 9 p.m. tf12/6

Refrigerator; 6 cu. ft., 1 yr. old, orig. cost $96, excellent condition. Only $58. Call 256-6426, ext. 30. tf11/30

Ski Boots — Rosemont Fastback, 8 med. Can be reinjected to fit perfectly. 1 yr. old, gd. cond. New - $175, Ask $70. Call 546-5937 aft. 6. tf12/10

New Fischer Glass skis, great for novice/intermediate. 195 cm unused. Must sell cheap. Call Lionel 256-0451. tf11/30

One pair men's Nordica Ski Boots, size 10-1/2, excellent cond. Call Jim 256-0451. tf11/30

2 G78x15 tires, one mounted. Call 253-5374 between 5 and 6 p.m. tf11/29

FOR SALE

Rossignol Racer Skis, 188 cm, w Solomon 444 bdgs., excell. cond., 1 yr. old, $100. 256-0466 after 6 p.m. tf11/30

Koflach Buckle Ski Boots, ladies 7, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 546-6758. tf11/29

Pioneer SX-626 AM-FM Stereo Receiver $200, pair Dynaco A-25 Speakers, $110. Call Jim at 546-7115. tf12-6

Banjo 5 string w/case, Roy Shmeck Model with Bluegrass Resonator, only $70. Great for beginner. Call Alan, 545-2550. tf12-3

Bike and Amplifier 10-speed in mint condition. New paint and parts. Gibson Guitar Amp 2-12's fine sound. Tom, after 5. 584-4985. tf12-3

B & W TV $50. Call 655-2625, after 5. tf12-4

Two new 600x13 inch snow tires on Toyota rims. Hardly used one season. $35. Come to 24 Cowls Rd., N. Amherst. tf11-30

Roof Rack for a VW Van, new $110, being sold for $30. Call Marc, 323-7012. tf11-30

Pentax Mt. 28mm f2.8 Hanimar 135mm f3.5 $30; Super Takumar $55, both with case & lens, hood mint cond. Ph 549-6917. tf12-3

Gibson EB-0 Bass, $250 or best offer. Call Mark 545-2093 days, 247-5088 nite. tf12-4

Fur coat, genuine rabbit, midi length w/hood bought new for $160. Never worn will sell for $95. Call Margie, 546-7104. tf12-3

AKC Registered, Shepherd Pups, all black, male & female. Call 1-533-7083. tf11-29

Recording tapes, Scotch 7" reel to reel, 3 hr bargain. Priced 549-6354. tf12-3

Framus Acoustic 12-string guitar. Exc. cond., first $125. Call Peter aft. 5 at 737-3462, Spfld. tf12-3

Ten Speed Schwinn Supersport, good condition 151 A1, Brittany Manor or call 253-7621. tf11-30

SUBLET

1 bdrm apt. Clfside Apts. on bus route avail approx Jan 15, $155-mo, incl. utils, dishwasher. Call Mark 5-0479 days, 665-2700 eves. tf11-30

1 bedroom modern apt. at Brandywine on bus rte. A/C, w/w carpeting, big bed & living rms. $205/month plus electric. 549-3946. tf12/12

AUTO FOR SALE

Bargain time — 1971 Toyota Mark 2, 21,000 miles, driven by old woman of 60, AM/FM radio, all tint. Call John McManus, 549-0925, please leave number. tf11-29

1968 Malibu Chevelle, 6 cyl., auto. trans., green with black vinyl top, 2 door, gd. cond., needs valve job, 4 new tires, 47 thousand miles, bargain, negotiable. Marsha, 253-7207. tf11-30

1966 Mustang 2 plus 2, fastback, new engine, new carb., new radiator, etc., 4 new shocks & tires. 3 speed 289, only 4,000 miles. Best offer, 6-6185. tf11-30

1965 Valiant, vy gd rn cond, slant 6, gd mpg, nd $ for school $300 neg. Call Gordon at 256-8198 after 6 p.m. tf11-30

1968 Volvo 144S in v. good cond. Recently rebuilt eng., s.b. radials, fact. air. Asking $1200. Call 545-2223, ask for Curt Chase in 307. tf11/30

Auto for sale. 1969 MGB AM-FM stereo, Abarth muffler, fine condition. Call 256-6241. tf11/30

69 Javelin hardtop, 6 cylinders, standard, excellent condition. $800. Call Nabih after 5 at 323-7823. tf12/4

65 Pont. Lemans p/s, p/b, a/t - $150. 584-6730. tf11/30

66 Dodge Coronet, 3 spd. std. trans. in excellent condition and runs very well. Asking $225 - a bargain at any price. Call 549-3669. tf12/7

1964 MGB Roadster for sale. Spare parts. Must sell before the snow flies. 24 Cowls Rd., Amherst. tf11/30

1971 Super Beetle, perfect condition, only 14,000 miles. Complete service records, true economy. Best offer over 1,700. Call 549-6682. tf11/30

1969 Nova SS 4 spd, 350 cubic inch, dk. blue. 45,300 plus miles. Asking $1200. Call 665-4189. tf12/7

Volks, 1966 Bug. Runs fine, good transp., save gas! Drive a small car. $250. Call 549-1282 after 6 p.m. tf11/30

Van for sale. 1968 Chev. Super Van, 6 cyl., excellent cond., new tires, panelled w/jalousie windows. Call Bob evngs. 253-9483. $1000. tf11/29

1969 Triumph GT6 plus, super condition esp. mechanicals. Many new parts, excellent on gas, $1200. Call Larry 542-5408. tf12-5

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Saab 96, runs dry, warm plus two Saabs for your own parts supply. Make offer to Kelly, 542-4628 or 1-467-2195. tf12-4

1966 Buick GS, new tires, brakes, muffler, transmission, car is really in good condition, I need money to go to school. Call 546-6583. tf12-3

1965 Pont Catalina, running condition with snows, best offer. Call 545-2308, ask for Joe 311. tf12-5

HONEST AL RETURNS, 64 Chevy II Compact station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard trans, always starts, decent tires, incl. 2 snows, needs ball joints to pass inspection $80. WANTED DEAD or ALIVE Valiants parts & Lancers in any condition. 586-3819. tf12-3

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repair on Datsuns at less than half dealership price I have four years automotive experience two of which were specializing in Datsun. I also have an air-frame and Powerplant License. Phone Russell Baca 253-7456. tf12-12

PERSONAL

Paul Ginnetti, please call Howie, 256-0643 urgent! tf11-30

Please return my lost cat. He jumped from my car in SW last Saturday. White, angora with white flea collar. Call 467-2842, reward. tf11-29

NEEDED: A date for a well known rude sports journalist, to attend Xmas Wayzgoose, Dec. 7th. Inquire at MDC Sports Desk or WUMV-TV. tf12-7

Dating Free Social Club Volunt. Meet new people & friends in sm. parties before dating. No blind dts., no chrg. Write Box 161, Hadley. tf11/29

Tag Sale - many, many pieces of good furniture - lamps, tables, chairs - Dec. 2, 9:00 till dark, Townhouse of Amherst, Apt. #6. More info 549-6682. tf11/30

To the most well known student on campus, the one with the worst rash, the shittiest columns, and the extremely rude and puffy face. Good luck you asshole, you'll need it. You have no class, so why in hell should this ad? tf11-29

PERSONAL

List by nickname, phone number, and special interest in the double-indexed Campus Action Directory. See today's display ad. tf11-29

The 18th Floor GWV wants to go co-ed with a women's floor, if interested call Tim Donelan, 546-9188. tf11-30

Couples (without children) needed for Psych study. Learning experience, plus $25 per couple. Leave message at 545-2077. tf11-30

Doing a paper on Ghosts if you've ever seen one or know any good stories please call Paula, 6-7361. tf12-3

SERVICES

Need a job during Intercession — If you want to leave and need someone to relieve you for January call Julie 617-544-3362, Ed. Major. tf12-4

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443. tf11-30

Central Area Counseling Center, B-2 Gorman, 5-0894 wants to help you find direction, self-confidence, etc. Info aplenty., come!! tf11-30

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025. tf12-12

Canadian certified instructor avail. for ski lessons. Avail. anytime, reasonable rates. Call 584-8605. Scott. tf11/30

Photographers! Quality black and white photo processing at low, low rates. $1.00 per roll including contact. Call 665-4290 eves. tf11/30

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148. tf12-12

Special 1 bedroom apt. to sublet at Puffton Village, 1st month, rent only $75, avail. Jan. 1st to Sept. Call anytime, 549-3953. tf12-7

LOST

Book; Psych as Social Science or will buy the same book used. Need desperately. Call 546-7467. tf11-30

Need A Change Of Place?

"Applications are available until February 15, 1974, in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for Undergraduate Students interested in going on exchange either semester next year. The participating institutions for 1974-75 are:

California State College, Bakersfield, Illinois State University, Montana State University, Moorhead State College (Minn), Morgan State College (MD), Ohio University, Oregon State University, Rutgers College, Rutgers University, South Dakota State University, Towson State College (MD), West Chester State College (PA), William Paterson College of New Jersey, University of Alabama, University of Hawaii at Manoa, University of Idaho, University of Maine at Fort Kent, University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, University of Montana, University of Nevada, Reno, University of Oregon, University of South Florida, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore. The exchange would be during his junior year. The student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Students who are interested in participating in the program next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of February 15, 1974. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by March 31, 1974."

REFUNDS
for
Gordon Lightfoot Concert
Monday — Dec. 3
Tuesday — Dec. 4 11:30 - 2:00
U.Mass. Campus Center
Main Concourse

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!
WE ARE DEDICATED TO BRING YOU THE VERY BEST SELECTION IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT AT REASONABLE PRICES AND WE HAVE 2 WAYS TO SAVE YOU MONEY
1st OUR EXCLUSIVE "TWI-LITE HOUR" "Twi-Lite Hour" is daily and is the half-hour period just prior to the late afternoon or early evening feature. During this half-hour any adult may attend for $1.25.
2nd Students & Senior Citizens DISCOUNT CARDS
Entitles bearer to a special discount for one year!
FOR YOUR GUIDE — OUR PRICE SCHEDULE
ADULTS $2.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS $1.50
TWI-LITE HOUR $1.25 CHILDREN 90¢ ANYTIME
HERE'S OUR OPENING VARIETY PACKED SHOWCASE of ENTERTAINMENT for YOU
NOW!
HERE'S WHERE IT'S AT!
COME ON OUT AND JOIN IN THE FUN!
ROSS HUNTER'S
LOST HORIZON
BURT REYNOLDS WHITE LIGHTNING
"Jeremy"
DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT "MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
1
2
3
4

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW Showing at:
6:30 & 9:15 p.m.
Malcolm McDowell
Lindsay Anderson's
O LUCKY MAN!
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Music and Songs by Alan Price

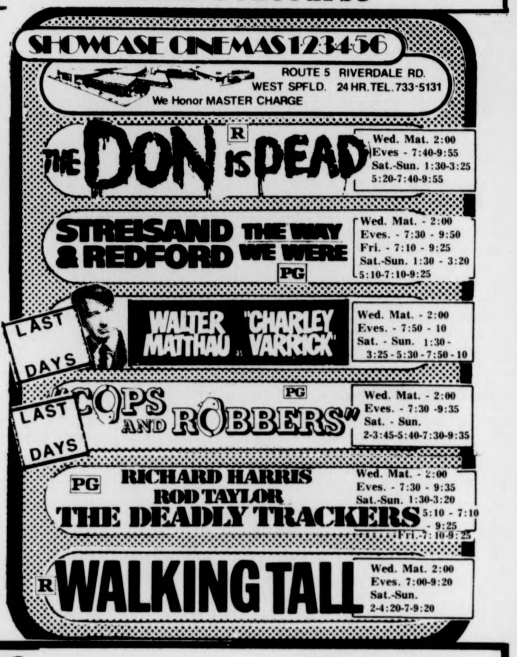
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
THE DON IS DEAD R
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Eves - 7:40-9:55
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:25
5:20-7:40-9:55
STREISAND & REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE PG
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30 - 9:50
Fri. - 7:10 - 9:25
Sat.-Sun. 1:30 - 3:20
5:10-7:10-9:25
LAST DAYS
WALTER MATTHAU as "CHARLEY VARRICK"
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:50 - 10
Sat. - Sun. 1:30 -
3:25 - 5:30 - 7:50 - 10
LAST DAYS
"COPS AND ROBBERS" PG
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30 -9:35
Sat. - Sun.
2-3:45-5:40-7:30-9:35
PG RICHARD HARRIS
ROD TAYLOR
THE DEADLY TRACKERS
Wed. Mat. - 2:00
Eves. - 7:30 - 9:35
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:20
5:10 - 7:10
- 9:25
Fri.-7: 10-9:25
R WALKING TALL
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:00-9:20
Sat.-Sun.
2-4:20-7-9:20

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share furnished house for Dec. 1st. $80 month. Call 253-2409, Holly or Matthew. tf11-29

Graduate student to share furn. apt. from Jan. 1st. Call Frank at Rolling Green evenings, 256-8817 about $95 per month. tf11-30

3 roommates needed, single rooms own entrance, utilities included. Call Howie, 256-0643. tf11-30

Need quiet person to share 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. on bus route, $8‾.50 per mo. including util. avail immediately. 665-4198 ask for Doug. tf11-30

Roommate — Graduate student, female to share apartment on bus route, Dec. 1, Jan. 1, $85 & utilities. Call 549-6155 evenings. tf11-29

Female wishes to share apartment spring semester. Call 549-6155 evenings. tf11-29

People wanted to share warm house near campus - on bus route; Jan. 1; own room. $47 plus utilities. Call 253-9668. tf11/30

Quiet senior seeks m or f to share 2 bdrm. River Glade Apt. 256-0554 after 5. tf12/3

F roommate, own room in Townehouse apts., on bus rt., $78 plus elec., available during Jan. Call 549-6647 evenings. tf12/4

We need people to apt. hunt with for sec. sem. Best Bet 4 and 6. Call 546-4184, 4182. tf11/30

Girl to share beaut. new apt. on rte. 9 Hadley, begin now or January. Rent is $46.25 plus util. No car or pets. Call 586-0852. tf11/30

1 or 2 roommates, F., wanted starting Jan. Brandywine Apts, N. Amherst. Call 549-0734, evenings. tf11-30

1 or 2 females to share a Colonial Village, furnished — from Jan. 1 to June 1. On bus route. $87/mo. or $43/mo. if 2. Call 6-8990, nite. tf11-30

1 or 2 females wanted to share apartment in Brittany Manor for 2nd semester. No lease necessary. Call Cheri, 256-0231. tf12-4

Roommate Wanted for 3 Bedroom Appt. Call 549-4565 nights. Ask for Wes. 11/29 11/30

HELP WANTED

We have good stuff and we need you to sell it on campus, up to $15 for three hours work. The Hungry U, 256-6350, 103 N. Pleasant St. tf11-30

HELP WANTED

Nurses Aides, weekends only 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Amherst Nursing Home 150 Univ. Dr. Apply in Person.
Experience preferred. tf12-3

Assistantship open for student with experience in first aid education. Red Cross First Aid Instructorship required. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Ms. Duston, UMass Health Services: 545-2942. tf12-4

WANTED TO RENT

Female seeks to share apt., house with other females near campus or on bus rt. Own room a must, rent up to $90 (neg., inc. util.). Friendly living...willing to pay downpayment now. Call Linda (nites), 253-2981. tf11-30

2 females looking for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment within walking distance of UM or on bus route for Jan. Call 546-1177 or 253-3571. tf11/30

2 females seek to share house or apartment with other females near campus or on bus route. Call Mary in 218 at 545-2418. tf11-30

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings. tf12-12

Bermuda Spring Vacation — deposits for reservations must be in soon. Trips start at $199. Call Steve 665-3737. tf11/29

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 36 hours Dec. 1. Two trained leaders. Fee: $100 (also follow-up groups available) offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional environment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (24 hours) for further information. tf11-29

FOR RENT

Room, woman only, near campus, $80. Call noon or 6:30 p.m. 549-6356. tf11/30

4 bedroom house in country 25 mi. from Amherst-Orange. Furnished, quiet, land $250 will neg. 617-249-2398, 617-544-7184. tf11-29

Garage space, central Amherst. Safe and inexpensive. D.H. Jones 549-3700. tf11-29

150 yr old restored colonial, 3-4 bdrms, garage & pond, family or grad student preferred, New Salem, Likely Listings 256-8896. tf12-5

Spacious Cambridge style 1 bdrm apt in Millers Falls, easy ride to Amherst on Rt. 63, $150/mo., w/heat & hot water. 256-8896. tf12-5

Huge Country Home with Sauna, all remodeled, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living, 5 bdrms, 2 lofts. Likely Listings. 256-8896. tf12-5

5 bdrm Ranch in country w/2 acres, garage, family room and work room. Storage area, Likely Listings, 256-8896. tf12-5

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 bedroom house for rent Jan. 1st. $225. month. Call 586-1141 evenings. tf11/30

PIANO TUNING

Pianos tuned and put in order at the shortest notice. Call 268-7880. tf12-3

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Pentax Super Takumar 70-150mm zoom F145, never used. Call 253-5002. tf12-3

ENTERTAINMENT

I have kept some Dec. dates open just for you. Call me today for a great Xmas party. My name is Steve the DJ my no. 467-2842. tf12-3

Xmas parties are coming, and I can bring back all those old Xmas memories with great oldies. Call Boogie Bob at 536-6075. tf12-3

Base & Keyboard Players wanted for Band. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275. tf12-5

Frank Zappa & The Mothers & Ringo & Florescent Leech & Eddie in "200 Motels," Sat., Dec. 1 at 7-9-11 in S.U.B. It is a fringe flick! tf11-30

Professional magician will perform, all occasions! Also lessons, beautiful magic by Rory Johnston! 253-3887, see the impossible!!! tf11-30

The kids go "Wild In The Streets", one show only. Hampden D.C. 8:30 Fri. Nov. 30 with Laurel and Hardy short. tf11/30

WANTED

Responsible person to accompany 3 boys, ages 3, 4, 6, on flight from Bradley Airport to Salt Lake City between Dec. 7-15, return Jan. 2-Jan. 9. Will pay round trip fare. 549-6273. tf11-30

Presidential Campaign Buttons wanted to buy or trade. Call 546-4743. tf11-30

Needed: One ticket for The Who concert in Boston will pay MUCH $. VERY URGENT! Call Jim 6-7519, keep trying. tf11-30

FREE

Free pooch — 11 mo. old, 1/2 Shepherd, 1/2 Lab., 75 lb., spayed female, obedient, good watchdog, potential landlord trouble, beautiful animal, 549-1812. tf11-30

ROOM FOR RENT

Room available in Puffton after 1st of Jan. $78 per mo. Call 549-1378. tf11/30

Need an apt. a few days a wk? Own rm. for female. Quiet, walk to univ. & town. Call Barb 256-8684 morns. 8-9, eves. 6-7. tf11/30

2 bdrms avail. Dec. 1 in 4 bdrm house in country. Rent $65, looking for woman 23 plus, into vegetarian-natural food. At 24 Cowls Rd., N. Amherst. tf11-30

Male or female, your own room in Hadley farmhouse 5 miles from campus. $60 includes all utilities, 584-9846, Bill. tf11-30

Room in 4 bedroom house available Dec. 1, rent $65 per mo. & utilities. Northampton. Call Mark 586-2942. tf12-3

WANTED TO BUY

Used ski equipment — all kinds. The UM Ski Club will sell your equipment at our sale Dec. 4 & 5. Come to tables in CC on Nov. 30 & Dec. 3, 10-4. tf12/3

ROOM WANTED

Undergrad male needs a place to live Spring Sem. Hopefully to share a house near campus. Call Paul, 546-5487. tf11-30

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to UPenn-Phila. on Fri. 11/30 anytime. Call 6-4729 or 6-4749. Ask for Jason. Also could use ride back on Sat. or Sun. tf11-29

Needed ride daily, between UMass & Millers Falls in by 8:30 out 4:30. Will pay, call Kathy, 659-3890. tf11-30

Varsity M

The Rick Pitino Show

By MIKE BROPHY

Rick Pitino was the guest of honor and his cohort, Al Skinner, didn't even make it out of a meeting with his advisor in time to make the luncheon. Such was the luck of the captain as he missed the show of his life.

Coach Jack Leaman introduced Pitino and the stories from within the depths of the team's past started flowing forth over the menu of hot meatballs and Italian salad. Pitino talked of his great popularity on the campus as he has been mistaken for the likes of Paul Metallo. Leaman intervened that they must all look alike. And then Pitino continued.

He talked of how close-knit the ball club was and made reference to th fact that "We don't go after each other with lead pipes like some guys on this campus do. The ball team lives and plays together all through the year and this is why we are so close through the long season."

Leaman and Pitino both said that they were pleased with the progress the team has made and felt that they were ready to handle Harvard on Saturday. "We have a lot of work ahead before the NIT is going to be coming at us," said Leaman at the luncheon.

Coach MacPherson won the tickets for the Rhode Island game after walking to the back of the room to retrieve his ticket from the coat at the rack.

For those of you who like to attend the Wednesday meals...the affair is moving to Chequers where there will be a hot buffet and drinks will be available. The move has been made to solve the parking situation that has netted nearly twenty parking tickets at Newman Center throughout this semester.

Kings Name Johnson New Man On Throne

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Phil Johnson, an assistant coach and scout for the Chicago Bulls, was selected Wednesday to take over the head coaching chores of the slumping Kansas City-Omaha Kings in the National Basketball Association.

Johnson, 32, signed a contract for the remainder of the season and the next two years. Terms were not disclosed.

General Manager Joe Axelson announced Johnson's appointment at a news conference.

Johnson succeeds Bob Cousy, former superstar at Holy Cross and with the NBA Boston Celtics, who resigned recently, saying he was quitting for personal reasons.

Johnson, taking over the Kings, who are in an eight -game losing streak, said his first objective would be to "try to make an attitude change" in the Kings, who are 6-18 and in last place in the NBA's Midwest Division.

No Lights

ANAHEIM (AP) - The California Angels, acting to conserve energy, said Wednesday they had reduced by 12.3 per cent the number of home games requiring lights at Anaheim Stadium for the 1974 baseball season.

The American League team said it had eliminated 6 p.m. PDT late-summer Sunday starts, added a mid-week afternoon game and a Monday doubleheader beginning at 4 p.m. PDT.

The Angels list 64 dates with starting times at 6p.m. PDT or later and 15 starting at 1, 2 or 4.

Television Tonight

5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "Cupid Wore A Tail." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Carol Burnett." Part I (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Goodbye Camp Henderson, Hello Sgt. Carter." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Klink's Pocket." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
I SPY (18)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Uncle Joe Plays Post Office." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Ready-Made Corpse." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:15 **NATIONAL GOVERNMENT** (24)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **THE STARLOST** "Mr. Smith Of Manchester." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "The Captive City." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **THRILLSEEKERS** (8)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "In Search of Kim Novak." (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Mama's Charity." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 **THE WALTONS** "Thé Bequest." (3)
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (8) (40)
NHL HOCKEY (18)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
BEHIND THE LINES "Free Press - Fair Trial." (24) (57)
9:00 **CBS PLAYHOUSE 90** "Catholics." (3)
KUNG FU "The Soldier." (8) (40)
IRONSIDE. "The Hidden Man." (22) (30)
THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "What Beckoning Ghost?" (27)
PHANTOM INDIA "The Indians and the Sacred." (57)
10:00 **BILLY GRAHAM UPPER MID-WEST CRUSADE** (8)
SAMMY DAVIS STARRING IN THE NBC FOLLIES (22) (30)
PHANTOM INDIA (24)
NEWS (27)
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Victims." (40)
EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL** (3)
THE LIVING WORD (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
CAPTIONED FRENCH CHEF (57)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 **MOVIE** "Champagne For Savages." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 **NEWS** (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)

ADULTS ONLY!
Why Did A Small Town Girl Turn into the City Man's Delight?
Don't Miss The
AFTERNOON TEASE
X RATED Shown at 11:30
FRIDAY EVENING NOV. 30
You Should See Her at Nite!
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
All Seats $1.50
253-5426

TONIGHT

WMUA SPECIAL REPORT at 6:00 p.m.

The WMUA Special Reports Team presents a documentary on services available to students at the University. Listen in to see what UMass can do for you.

IRWIN SHIRWIN at 7:25 p.m.

Ride with Ribald Russ as he repairs to the Rio in search of an antique porcelain foot.

FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Tom Bohn of Communications Studies reviews "Walking Tall" and "Executive Action", which are playing locally.

YOUR RAGTIME DUCK TODAY!!!

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Collegian Staff

There will be a meeting of the entire staff **tonight at 7:30 P.M. in Room 165 Campus Center.** Chancellor Bromery will be in attendance to answer questions. Other topics to be discussed are:

—Staff Elections
—Some questions about coverage
—Suggestions for experimentation from adviser Al Oickle

If your name is not listed in the staff listing on page 12 of yesterday's Collegian please consult the appropriate departmental editor.

But most of all please

COME TO THE MEETING!

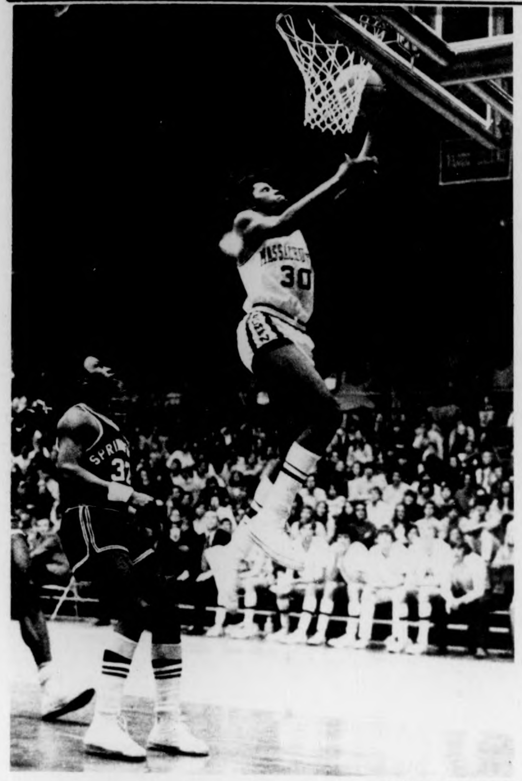

(Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton)

Flying high for the Minutemen is captain Al Skinner. The All-New England forward will lead the hoopsters into action against Satch Sander's Harvard Crimson in the opening game of the season Saturday night at Curry Hicks Cage.

Celts Streak At 12

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics streaked to their 12th consecutive National Basketball Association victory by belting the Capital Bullets 111-104 Wednesday night, spoiling former Boston star K.C. Jones' return to the Garden as a head coach.

Jones, one of the Celtics' all-time greats and favorite among fans, was saluted in halftime ceremonies, but his former Boston team left him wilted as Capital's coach.

The Celtics, now 16-3, spurted to a 24-8 lead in the first seven minutes, shook off a Capital rally which closed the gap to within 42-41 in the second period and then pulled away.

Jo Jo White ignited a 12-point outburst and the Celtics charged to a 58-45 halftime lead. Boston outscored the Bullets 32-22 in the third period for a 90-67 advantage and Capital couldn't catch up.

Avenging a 96-87 upset by the Bullets in Maryland last month, the Celtics employed a balanced attack. John Havlicek scored 22 points, White 21, Don Chaney 20, Dave Cowens 18 and Don Nelson 16.

The Bullets, dropping to 10-9 as leader in the NBA's Central Division, were led by Elvin Hayes with 23 points and Archie Clark with 22.

Bumbry Top Rookie

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — Al Bumbry appreciates his selection as the American League's Rookie of the Year for 1973, but he's already working to improve himself for next season.

"It's a motivation point for me to do better," Bumbry said of the award Wednesday in a telephone interview from Venezuela, where he is playing winter baseball. "Once I do well, I want to do better."

The speedy outfielder, a left-handed batter, hit .337 last season while playing mostly against right-handed batters, and stole 23 bases. He hopes by next year the platooning will be dropped.

In Baltimore, Manager Earl Weaver applauded the vote by the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America and offered some long-distance encouragement for Bumbry in 1974.

"He more than likely will get a chance to play both ways next year," Weaver said.

Pitchers George Medich of the New York Yankees and Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals, and Milwaukee catcher Carrell Porter each had two points.

Campy Mad

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Campaneris of the World Champion Oakland A's believes he should have been named the World Series hero rather than teammate Reggie Jackson.

"I played seven good games. I expected to win it. Most of my teammates told me I would win it, so it was the biggest disappointment of my life," Campaneris, who hit .258 in the series and scored six runs, said Wednesday.

The World Series hero award is made by Sport Magazine. Campaneris' two-run homer off Jon Matlack in the final game of the seven-game series with the New York Mets started the A's on their way to a 5-2 victory.

The 29-year-old shortstop said he would like to renegotiate his 1974 contract with the A's.

Fem-Track

The UMass women's track club is busily preparing for the coming indoor season. Their first meet will be December 8th in Burlington, Vermont and the second will be the Eastern USTFF meet at Dartmouth College on January 5th.

The squad will field a two-mile relay team for the Eastern Invitational event, (4x880 yards) where they hope to break ten minutes for the distance. This event has never been held for women in the east before.

There are still many openings on the team for the high jump, long jump, shot put, and sprints. Any interested women are invited to contact Judy Kline at 546-5841 to find out details on practice times.

Bruins Tie

CHICAGO (AP) — Dale Tallon's second goal of the game at 13:46 of the final period pulled the Chicago Black Hawks into a 3-3 tie with the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

The goal, which came off a rebound of a shot by Chico Maki, touched off a violent argument in which Bruin defenseman Bobby Orr was given a 10 minute misconduct penalty.

The Bruins claimed that the puck had gone over the blue line before Maki gained control of it and fired on Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert.

The tie left the Bruins six points ahead of second-place Montreal in the Eastern Division while Chicago moved within two points of the Philadelphia Flyers in their race for first place in the Western Division.

Phil Esposito's 24th goal of the year on a power play got the Bruins out front, 1-0, at 7:36 of the first period. Ken Hodge and Dallas Smith got the two other Bruin goals. Jim Pappin was the other Chicago scorer.

Jets-Colts Sellout Denied On Local TV

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time this season, a local television station is blacking out a sold-out National Football League game in order to give armchair fans a chance to see a game with the "greatest viewing interest."

Carl Lindemann Jr., vice president of NBC Sports, said Wednesday that Sunday's Baltimore Colts-New York Jets game, starting at 1 p.m. EST at Shea stadium will be blacked out in the New York area so home viewers will be able to see the Cleveland Browns-Kansas City Chiefs game at 4 p.m. EST.

"The Browns-Chiefs game is the most significant contest on our schedule Sunday since it matches two title contenders," Lindemann said.

"We would like to present both games to the New York audience, but our contract with the NFL requires that we choose between them."

Lindemann said NBC "continues to endorse the congressional legislation which allows the boradcast of local home games which are sold out.

He also noted the decision to telecast the Browns-Chiefs game will give New York fans a chance to see two games in their entirety. Both the Jets and the New York Giants, who play the Redskins in Washington, begin play at 1 p.m. Thus the New York fans will be able to see the Giants' game at 1 p.m. and the Browns-Chiefs at 4 p.m., rather than having to choose between two 1 p.m. games with none at 4 p.m.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to work in a unique summer sleepaway program for emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children and adolescents. Sponsored by Maimonides Institute, the oldest leading organization under Jewish auspices conducting schools, residential treatment centers, day treatment centers and summer camps for special children. Interviews begin in December for summer 1974. For information and applications contact immediately:

MAIMONIDES SUMMER
RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM
34-01 Mott Ave.
Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691
212-337-6500 or 212-471-0100

5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!
AT THE
WEAR-HOUSE
STARTS TODAY!
puritan vee-neck SWEATER VESTS
ALL 1/2 price
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER ...MANY COLORS!
PLAID PANTS CUFFED & UNCUFFED
ALL 1/2 price
Landlubber Chelsea Ms. cords & gaberdines
QUANTITIES LIMITED
SIZES BROKEN
$500 off
LEVI'S PANATELLA pin-wale cords
NAVY · BROWN · TAN
just $750
$400 OFF ALL sweaters & vests by EUROPECRAFT
SAN FRANCISCO SHIRT WORKS
SOLID COLORS ONLY...1/2 price
ALL OUR WOMEN'S PANTS BY happy legs & NEW DIGS
$500 off
BAGGY SHIRTS $300 OFF
LEE 'Leesures' pin wale corduroys
IN: BROWN PUMPKIN BLUE & GRAY
$300 OFF
MAVERICK 4 patch-pocket jeans...reg. and hiphuggers
ARE GOING UP TO $8.50... GET 'EM NOW AT $695
SIZES 29-38
Golden Vee
beautiful plaids & solids
permanent press $200 OFF
all WITH ANY PANT PURCHASE women's tops...20% OFF
all shirts & sweaters...all brands
vests only... $500 OFF
OUR BEST SELLING RIBBED CREW NECK
DRUMMOND
SWEATERS!!
NAVY · BONE · TAN BROWN · BURGUNDY
$1495
$995
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Icemen Drop Opener

By BILL BALLOU

Those rumors going around about UMass being long on offense and short on defense aren't rumors any more.

They're the truth.

The Minutemen were woefully short on defense (last night, anyway,) as they dropped an 11 (that's right) to 7 opening night decision to Salem State at Orr Rink.

The Vikings fired 52 shots, including 26 in a third period that saw the two teams combine for 11 goals, in giving two UMass goalies seeing their first varsity action a rude introduction to Division II hockey.

Salem State scored five straight goals in the first ten minutes of that wild third period and ran a 5-2 second period lead to 10-2 before UMass came back with five meaningless goals of their own.

The State attack featured four goals (including three in a row and all in the third period) by center John Griffin, two by defenseman Rich Lamby (one a shorthanded goal with the score 4-2 that broke all UMass resistance), and two by Tom Tabb.

UMass got two goals each from freshman Carl Burns and Mike Ellis, a junior defenseman who just missed a hat trick late in the game.

Jack Canniff employed two goalies, Jeff McReynolds who started, and John Binkoski who came on after State had built their lead to 8-2 in the third period.

While both McReynolds and Binkoski had their bad moments, both could make a killing suing the people in front of them for non-support.

The young Minutemen had an obvious case of opening night jitters as they stood around a good portion of the time, gave the puck away near their own net, and had trouble getting the puck out of their defensive zone.

To make matters worse UMass lost defenseman Dave Alesandroni with an arm injury in the second period. He was one of the four regular defensemen and the extent of the injury wasn't known immediately after the game.

For a while it seemed as though the Minutemen, though badly outplayed, might be able to make a go of it. Despite being outshot 15-10, they only trailed 2-1 after one period. McReynolds was sharp, getting beaten by Lamby and Tabb, but looking good on several tough shots from Salem people parked in the slot.

UMass counted on a fine individual effort by Billy Harris, but that was as close as they'd get.

Tabb and Mark Boudreau made it 4-1 halfway through the second period before Jim Lyons scored with the Vikings two men down. But just 25 seconds later, with State still a man short, Lamby stole the puck away from Robbie Quinlan at center ice and beat McReynolds badly on a breakaway.

The roof came down in that final period. Griffin scored three goals in the first six minutes, and Jim Baldassaris and Hal Lahey added a couple more before John Muse tucked one home to make it 10-3.

Ellis followed with his first, but Griffin hit again for the final Viking goal. Burns got his two and Ellis his second within a span of 39 seconds and that was it, thank goodness.

The final period was marred by a lot of stick swinging between the two teams, including one potentially explosive duel between UMass' Tim Howes and Salem's Jay O'Leary that sent four players to the penalty box.

INCIDENTALLY: The win was the first ever for Salem State over UMass, making the series now 2-1......Rich Lamby, probably the best State player, almost came to UMass. He said he had "a lot of problems" concerning his admission, so chose Salem State....Counting the 9-3 drubbing by Bowdoin in the last game of last season, UMass has now given up 20 goals in its two most recent home games....The Minutemen's next opponent is Merrimack, in Andover on Saturday. Merrimack has already beaten Providence College and Vermont.

(Staff Photo/George Withers)

Although being outscored in the opening game, the Minutemen saw plenty of action around the Salem State net. Freshman center Jim Dillon is taking a shot here while left winger Jim Lynch holds off Viking defenseman Jay O'Leary.

Curt Gowdy Saluted At Boston Luncheon

BOSTON (AP) — Curt Gowdy was honored as "the nation's No. 1 sportscaster" Wednesday by the Greater Boston Council of Boy Scouts at a luncheon attended by sports and civic leaders.

Gowdy, former voice of the Boston Red Sox and now a national television sportscaster, received the annual "Good Scout Award" at a luncheon attended by more than 500 persons who contributed $25,000 to the Boy Scouts.

Gowdy also received a citation along with several other former well-known sports figures from the Boston area. Gowdy is a resident of a Boston suburb and owner of radio stations in New England and Wyoming.

Also honored Wednesday were Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell; Celtics President and General Manager Red Auerbach; Celtics Coach Tommy Heinsohn; former Red Sox Don DiMaggio, and Charley O'Rourke, leader of Boston College's 1941 Sugar Bowl champions.

Former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey and former defenseman Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins were honored but could not attend. Sharkey's wife was ill and Shore is recuperating from the latest in a series of heart attacks.

Others introduced included Billy Sullivan, president of the New England Patroits, and former Bruins star and General Manager of the Washington National Hockey League franchise, due to start play next season.

Inside Sports

- Kings Name Johnson Coach
- Varsity M Luncheon
- Angels Help Energy Crisis
- Bumbry AL Top Rookie

Wanna Make A Bet?

By RICH SEVIERI

Continued from yesterday's **Collegian**

Football is the big action sport for Jim. Football betting cards entitled Touchdown or Las Vegas Bowl, or whatever the office issuing them desires have fallen in popularity. Many bettors have voices dissatisfaction with the cards as wins pay considerably less than a few years ago and the least amount of picks has risen from 3 to 4 winners for a payoff. The placing of Thanksgiving high school football games on the card last year turned many bettors off. "The office or the bookie never loses money on the card," said Jim.

Jim also covers such football bets as the tease, the parlay, the action bet, and the reverse action bet.

"The two team 'tease' is a good bet," says Jim, nodding from his shoulders up. "It's the best bet," interrupts Larry. The tease works like this, you like the Redskins who are a six point favorite over Detroit and Miami who is a two point underdog to Dallas. The bookie gives each of your teams six points, making the Redskins even and the Dolphins a 8 point underdog. Both of your teams must win for you to collect on this even money bet. There is also a three team tease where each of the three teams you pick gets 9 points and a 4 team tease where each gets 12½ points.

Jim observed that in football betting, Kansas City goes off the board quite a bit since the Dawson investigation, that USC seldom beats the spread, and that few people bet on Houston.

If you wanted to make a bet on Tom Seaver to beat Holtzman in the series you might have been quoted odds by the bookie, something like 5½ to 6½. This means on a fifty dollar bet you'd have to put up sixty-five bucks on the Mets to make fifty.

"In baseball," explains Jim, "the best bet is to go with the iron, guys like Palmer, Seaver, and Hunter."

The amount of money wagered on the daily number pool has gone down since the **Record American** discontinued publishing it, according to Jim. The four digit number for Boston is figured from the seven race mutuals at Suffolk Downs except on Tuesdays and Thursdays when it is closed and Acqueduct results are used. The first digit is taken from combining the mutuals from the 1, 2, 6, and 7, the second from the 1, 2, 3, 5, and 7 and the third and fourth from the combined mutuals of all seven races.

Why do people bet?

"Some people like to go on the roller coaster", said Larry. "It's excitement and it gives you something to watch the game for."

I have different types of bettors, said Jim. "Some guys are smart bettors and others are compulsive gamblers. They'll take every different line you offer them. It's a sickness."

Jim surveyed the bar and tables around us and said, "the more they have to drink the more they want to ber," and with a slight grin on his face said, "in the long run the bookie will always win."

Sports Hotline 5-0344

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Steve Crowe

Pick A Sport

UMie fans are licking their chops again as they look over the '73-'74 Winter Sports schedule. You see, this is the best time of the year for the sport lovers on this campus: the time to stand in line in the bitter cold weather waiting for the doors of the Cage to open for the start of the J.V. basketball team; the time to start griping about the lack of a hockey rink of our own so we don't have to go all the way down to Amherst College to see UMass play.

Maybe its the bad weather that drives so many people into these sporting events. Or maybe it's because these sports get underway towards the end of a long, one-sport Fall season. — that disappointing football season.

But the most logical reason seems to be that the winter season offers the greatest variety of high level athletics.

There's basketball and hockey for the rowdies from the football stands to move into.

The basketball team always draws a large crowd and will certainly be big on campus again this semester since their fine showing in the NIT last year. Hockey will draw their share also; they're usually tough in Division II.

There's gymnastics for the lover of the fine arts, the so-called sophisticates, and even a few body lovers. The women's gymnastics team is only the defending National Champions. So if you want to see some gymn routines around this area you'll have to settle for this team. And the men's team isn't bad either. One of the most exciting sports events on this campus last year was when the gymnasts beat Temple here. The meet was nip and tuck all the way with UMass coming back to win it on the very last event before a very enthusiastic crowd at the Cage.

For the curious, there is the New England championship wrestling team to check out. They get tougher every year. They weren't around campus too much last year because their schedule made them travel all the time. Too many people associate this sport with the All Star Wrestling we've all seen on T.V. at one time or another. Collegiate wrestling is not like that at all. (Alright, don't refer me to the photo of the three UMass wrestlers with a combined weight of 840 lbs in the Sports Special, wise guy!)

And for the whole family, the UMass athletic department presents the swimming teams and the women's basketball squad. Unfortunately, up until now that's the only group that's been attending their meets: families, friends, and former performers. But, it must be noted, that these sports are also on the rise and with a little promotion, could be attractive spectator sports — especially swimming.

There are some sports however, that only the die-hardest of sports fans could follow: indoor track and skiing. The track team doesn't have a facility of its own, there's never been one except for that "sidewalk" around the inside of Curry Hicks Cage.

The ski team goes up north to compete. That's where all the big slopes are, and even if there were the slopes around here, they'd still need snow — which hasn't stayed around this area for long in the past couple of years.

Take a look at the Winter Sports Special in today's **Collegian** and pick a sport — any sport — and make plans to go see some competition.

Whether you're just looking for a relief from the '73 Fall of Pennington, Thomas and Coburn; Or you need a break from you demanding school studies...Whether you're a jock, a fine arts freak, a freak freak, mom or dad, there's got to be something in the UMass Winter Sports Schedule that appeals to you.

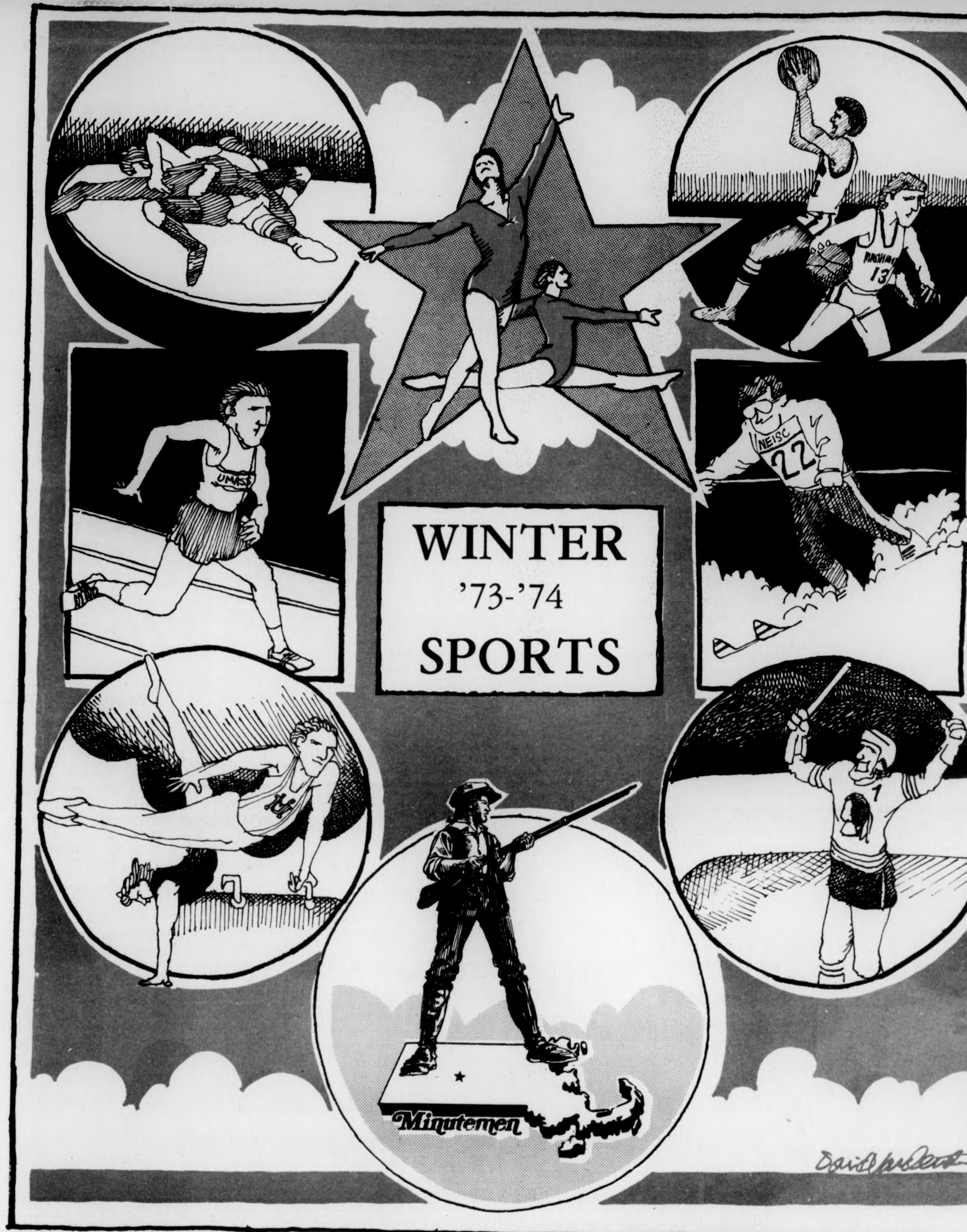

Winter Season Offers Most For UMass Fans

This Winter '73-'74 Special is a composite survey of the teams and individuals that will be part of the UMass sports scene in the upcoming winter season. It is the culmination of an effort by the sports staff of the **Daily Collegian** to bring its readers the best possible coverage of UMass athletics.

In this special issue, you can ponder the outlook for your favorite team as presented by the writers who will basically cover that team in the months ahead. In addition, you get an inside view to some of the outstanding individuals you will see competing, plus some general comments relating to people, places, and the feeling that sport can generate.

WHERE TO FIND IT

BASKETBALL — The Minutemen have been to three NIT's in the last four years. Their goal this season is a fourth appearance in the tourney. Pages 2-3

HOCKEY — The second seeded team in Division II last year, the pucksters face a rebuilding season in which they could surprise. Pages 4-5

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Last year's national champions have everyone returning in an effort to repeat. Pages 6-7

WRESTLING — The defending New England University Division Champs could have the personnel to return to the top of the heap. Page 9

COMPLETE SCHEDULES Pages 10-11

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — A post season tourney was a let down last year, but better success is hoped for in '74. Page 12

INDOOR TRACK — A disappointment last winter, the team could get a lift from members of the fall's championship Cross Country team. Page 13

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Special training techniques could pay off in the more important meets. Page 14

JV BASKETBALL — With a new coach and no scholarship players, the situation is filled with question marks. Page 15

MEN'S GYMNASTICS — According to the coach, this is his strongest team ever and could really go places. Page 16

MEN'S SKIING — The New England Alpine champs try again for the title of king of the hill. Page 17

WOMEN'S SKIING — Six returning veterans hold the hopes to a successful season. Page 18

MEN'S SWIMMING — New coach hopes to bring new look. Page 19

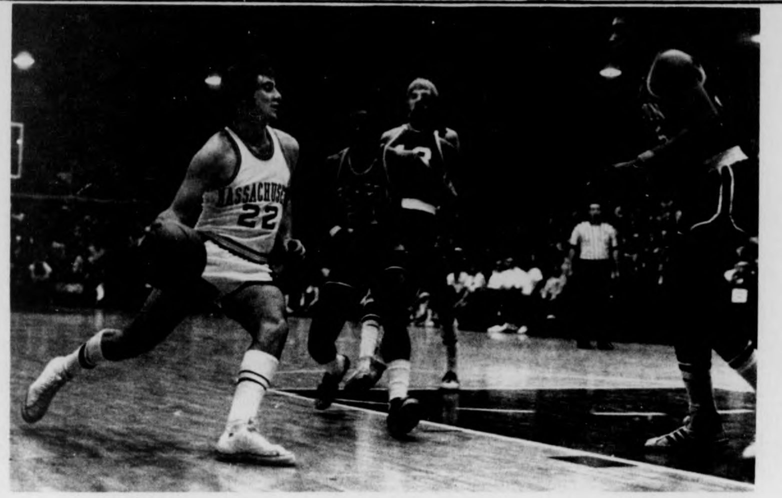

Rick Pitino, a superb ballhandler, will be called onto co-ordinate the offense. You have to watch him closely, because you can never tell what he is going to do next.

Curry Hicks: A Love Affair

By MARTY KELLEY

A Love Affair - It will never rival what Romeo and Juliet had. With strength of heart she should be able to stand the pressure of divorce. Her affection can't be scaled with a warm kiss. But Curry Hicks Cage has an emotional feeling all its own...And neither time nor decadence can take it away.

She's an emotional orgasm. The Cage sleeps with no one in particular. She identifies with the motley mob of basketball parishoners who have given her a reputation that will far exceed and outlive the crumbling of her red bricks. Born out of need and now stalling for time, Curry Hicks has taken many wanderers into her bosom...Her scent is too appealing.

She's like a home for the homeless, an oasis for the thirsty. She's a playground and her constituents are there to perform more than enjoy. Unlike a sandbox the stage is much broader, like a theatre, so liken her to such. The actors perform and the gallery applauds or whatever. But at Curry Hicks Cage the audience is indeed part of the cast of characters...About 10 points worth.

Watching a basketball underneath the fish nets and tarnished beams of Curry is a night on the town. It's a festive event. There's pomp and pageantry to it. The environment is as scintilating as the endline to endline saga itself. The product, UMass basketball, is worthy of attention. But it's the people that haunt the caverns that have the Cage...and that's the love affair.

The Cage has character. It's like an ol' man waiting making his peace with God, but willing to hang on. Curry Hicks has outlived expectations, Her lights are blue, her forehead leaks, her blood pressure rises, especially when 18 straight points are run off against UConn. In a way Curry Hicks is an ungracious, rude, and down right insulting host. But her tenants love it. It's part of the show.

The Cage drama is like lying next to someone you love. You're constantly on top of the action. You're part cf a phalanx that's all but mesmerized Jackie Leaman, the mass hypnotist. For the hours that you wait in line and from the time you're within you're entranced by the mystique and the aura that the Cage exudes. You become part of that group mind. But you don't mind losing your identity for that hour, for you're caught up in that emotional trap...that eternal love affair of Curry Hicks Cage.

It's something you shouldn't miss. You really don't have to be into sports to appreciate it. It's a time to let one reach the extremes of emotion that we so often desire within a structured, troubled society that we operate within. Next to your fellow student shoulder to shoulder you feel at ease and you have a tendency to forget...It's too unreal.

But neither time nor decadence can take it away...

The Feeling That Surrounds the Game

By STEVE DECOSTA

Basketball is at the heart of the UMass campus. It's the downbeat: the pause between strokes where one can relax and enjoy the exploits of those athletes more gifted than himself.

There is an aura that surrounds the game; a feeling that encompasses the athletes, the coaches, and the fans.

You can see it at the Cage, the Civic Center, or even Madison Square Garden.

It is Jack Leaman getting a standing ovation when he walks onto the floor at the start of each contest. It is the rise in the crescendo of the crowd when the first Minutemen breaks through the paper hoop on the way to warmups. It is Al Skinner twisting and finessing his way past men that seem twice his size on the way to the hoop for what you know will be a sure score. It is John Murphy setting up on the baseline for one of those soft, lazy jumpers that always seem to find their way through the twine. It is Bill Endicott putting up one of his long range, sure fire bombers from that left-hand launching pad of his. It is Rick Pitino free-lancing his way to a behind-the-back assist. It is Jim Burke coming off the bench to do a job on the opposition's top scorer. And, it is the cowbell, that ultimate symbol of the type of basketball that seems to be played only at UMass.

That type of basketball has led to three NIT appearances in the last four years for the Minutemen. And you can bet that Leaman and his charges will be shooting for another shot at the big one.

While the three invitations in four years is impressive, the overall tournament record is not. In their three NIT appearances, the Minutemen have twice been eliminated in the first round, and have beaten only one team - Missouri in last year's tourney-in the annual classic. It is true that UMass has drawn the iron early in every tournament, but to be one of the big boys you have to beat the fellows who are already there.

But the NIT has had its advantages in the UMass basketball program. It has heightened the interest on campus to the point where an estimated 7,000 UMies made the trek to New York to follow the exploits of their beloved Minutemen in last year's classic.

It has made the name of UMass basketball known outside the friendly confines of New England. Believe me, they remember Skinner, Murphy, Endicott and company down in Missouri.

It has made it easier for Leaman and assistant coach Ray Wilson to attract some of the better ballplayers from not only Massachusetts but New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and throughout the East as well. Certainly the NIT appearances have helped to attract the talented torsos of such sought after players as Skinner, Pitino, Endicott, and the presently ineligible Jim Town.

Jack Leaman has only two arms, but he already has three NIT watches. You can bet that he won't have any trouble finding someplace to wear the fourth.

(Staff Photo - Gib Fullerton)

John Murphy launches a long, lazy jumper that you can bet is headed straight for the net.

(Staff Photo - Gib Fullerton)

Al Skinner does what he's best known for; Bobbin' and weavin' and taking it to the hoop.

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Everything Normal In UMass Basketball

BY EARLE BARROLL

Jack Leaman is an optimist and therefore revels in the shroud of pessimism that usually escorts his basketball team into post-Julius Erving seasons. "I guess we're not overly impressive in the eyes of the basketball experts," he was saying earlier this week. "But we like it this way. Now we can sneak up on them."

Basically, then, everything appears to be normal with UMass basketball. And likewise all is well in the entire scope of New England hoop.

Providence, of course, is number one in New England and depending on your poll and magazine somewhere between sixth and tenth in the nation. Boston College preens excessively over its stockpile of "see you at the NCAA finals" talent. At UConn, they're still trying to convince people that they can finally play with one basketball at a time.

And here at UMass the players practice daily, the coaches toil at their trade and the best fans in the region believe in their team. The magazines, the polls, the preseason forecasts, the hoopla over the "bona-fides" really don't matter. What counts are the 20 wins at the end of the season, the 6000 crazies who frequent the Cage and a coach who candidly says, "don't worry, we'll be alright."

Leaman is 117 wins, 62 losses and three N.I.T.'s worth of coach as he enters this, his eighth season at UMass. He has a solid five man veteran nucleus to work with, a sophomore who's small in size and big in talent, a puzzling junior who, if he learns the system, could be something, two seniors with talent and smarts and a couple of freshmen with potential.

The schedule, on paper, doesn't appear to be as difficult as last year's, but nevertheless when you consider the studs and the horrors that await on the road, i.e., home court advantage, that doesn't leave much room for calculating perspective schedules.

The Minutemen will face two teams in Sports Illustrated's top twenty — P.C. (tenth) and Syracuse (12th) and one other among the five to watch after the top 20 — Boston College. All these are on the road, not to mention a season ending trip to Fordham and the annual road excursion around the Yankee Conference.

Then there's the super talent they'll be up against: P.C.'s Kevin Stacom and Marvin Barnes, Syracuse's Dennis (Sweet D) Duval who's supposed to be the sweetest thing this side of citrus juice. There's Andy Walker of visiting Niagara, touted as the best pro prospect from that school since Calvin Murphy. And, of course, the Boston over the rim three: Bob Carrington, Bill Collins and Will Morrison of B.C. not to forget the best player on that team, Mel Weldon of junior college All-American and World University Games (in Moscow) fame.

During the course of this season, you'll get your share of Leaman's talented bunch. They play patented basketball accented with a fast break and a ferocious full court and half court press. They're not big this year up front but rely on positioning and superior conditioning which over the years has proven more than once that it wins ball games.

Individually, there's Al Skinner who in Leaman's opinion is the best basketball player in New England, an All-East pick, possibly an All-American and smooth as silk when he lets his 6'4" frame unwind. John Murphy is a 6'8" center who shoots and handles like a guard, frequently dishing out some of his stuff from 25 feet or better.

That's two thirds of the front line. "The problem for us this year," Leaman admits, "is finding the third guy who can do the job." Translated: Situational play revolving around the idiosyncracies of Greg Duarte (the junior), John Olsen (the senior) and the two frosh, Joe Semder and Steve Mayfield.

The backcourt is the best in the region for quantity with quality. Right down the line, Rick Pitino, Bill Endicott, Jim Burke and Mike Stokes (the sophomore). "No problem," says Leaman. "We might even use Burke up front if we want to press with a speedy third forward."

And finally, Peter Trow, who apparently had given up basketball for football, returned to the team on Monday of this week. Another body, a talented one at that, someone who can help if he gets his repetoire back. "He looked pretty good on Monday," said Leaman. "But couldn't practice on Tuesday because of blisters." Everything is, indeed, normal.

(Staff Photo - Gib Fullerton)

Smooth as silk and the sweetest thing in New England. That's Al Skinner, a pre-season All-East choice and captain of the '73-'74 version of the UMass Minutemen.

Names To Watch For

- Rick Pitino, playmaker
- Bill Endicott, long-range scorer
- Jim Burke, defensive standout
- Al Skinner, captain and high scorer
- John Murphy, big man in the middle

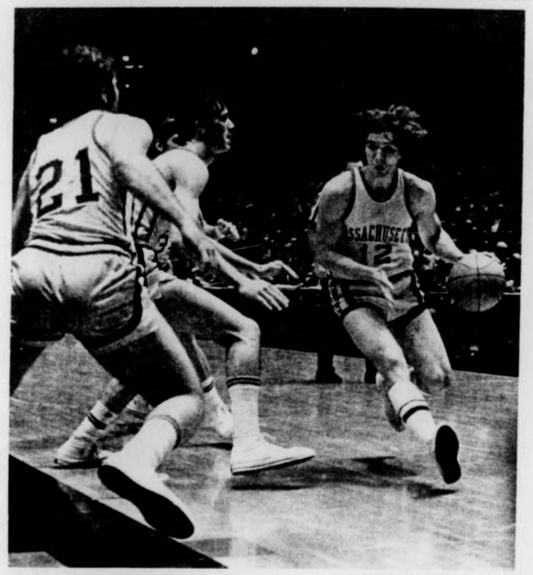

Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton

Bill Endicott, the left-handed flash, can be counted on for scoring from all over the court. His accuracy from the 20-25 ft. range is, at times, uncanny.

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Exhibitions No Clue To Skaters' Ability

BY ROY LYONS

Pre-season scrimmage games have always been what one might call kibitzer's delight. Armed with enough exhibition stats to choke a computer, the oft' heard but seldom seen "experts" can always give you the straight poop before any team opens the season officially.

Well, almost always.

Consider the UMass hockey team's two pre-season tune-ups. Trying to predict anything on the basis of those outings would be enough to give Jimmy "The Greek" more gray hair, Jeanne Dixon an ulcer, or Howard Cosell a chance to think instead of talk.

For openers, Jack Canniff's Minutemen journeyed to upstate New York to lock horns with RPI, a perennial Division One also-ran. They left town licking their wounds on the very short end of a 9-4 route.

Now it only remained for Boston College to chase them unceremoniously out of McHugh Forum in a match-up that took place last Saturday afternoon and we could all start to bemoan the loss of Pat "Red Light" Keenan — UMass own number four.

To be sure, the stage was set. The Eagles had just blown the doors off the football team, so, BC rooters had to be thinking, why not make a day of it? And if the thought of seeing UMass trounced twice in one day wasn't enough of a draw, the UMass-BC hockey scrimmage featured a couple other enticements — it was a freebee and the rink abutted the stadium. Besides, the hot dogs that went for half a buck in the stadium were only two bits in the rink.

Enter the icemen from Amherst and exit part two of the game plan. Oh, BC won it, 6-5, but think about it for a minute. The tradition-rich Eagles were among the top four teams in the country last year and have been one of the greatest shows on ice in college circles since the day Snooks Kelly agreed to build the Jesuits a hockey machine.

UMass, meanwhile continues to play the role of rinkless vagabonds, its confinement to Division Two virtually assured unless — someday, some how, some way — it can get a rink of its own.

At any rate, the team's abrupt about-face at the Heights means you can throw the pre-season gauge out the window. The questions marks, big enough before the RPI game, now loom even bigger. And on the eve of the '73-'74 season, no less.

ONE MAN TO BEAT — Billy Harris slows briefly to grip the puck, fakes a pass — and seconds later, scores. Harris was a linemate of record-setting center Pat Keenan last year, and finished third on the team in scoring.

(Staff Photo - Al Chapman)

TRIPPING, THE BEST DEFENSE — Pat Keenan was hard to stop last season, and his absence leaves a hole in the UMass offense as wide as the goalmouth. Lonnie Avery (5) looks on as a defenseman's tripping attempt backfires.

The JV's: Up And Down In The UMass Program

BY MIKE BROPHY

For the junior icemen the season starts in the middle of October and will not end until the waining days of March when the final switch is thrown at Orr Rink to melt the ice.

Yet they are not the varsity skaters of Pat Keenan fame. They are, perhaps, the most underrated group of hockey players west of Boston and yet they continue to play throughout the entire winter and have a five week layoff while on intersession. Then they have to come back and skate right into a pair of games with only three practices under their belts since before Christmas.

Well why don't they practice over the intersession? one may ask. The answer is simple. To do so, the ice would require renting and the dorms would have to be opened early for the athletes and there simply is not the money to do that in the hockey budget.

The J.V.'s have played two scrimmage games and have yet to lose while boasting a 1-0-1 record. They were tied 6-6 by the Wesleyan University varsity after having a 6-4 lead with less than two minutes to go in the third and final period of play. Three days later they battled the Fitchburg Wallace Wallopers of the New England Junior Hockey League (NEJHL) and came out 13-4 winners as Jon Archer, a product of Amherst High School, tallied seven points with four goals and three assists. Archer also had two goals and one assist against the Wesleyan Cardinals while playing both the center and wing slots for Coach Russ Kidd.

"Most anyone of these men could move up to the varisty at any moment they are called upon," commented Kidd, "They are that good." "Seven Freshman are now up with the varsity," he continued, "and will come down when I need them to round out my squad."

"It should be a good season for us as we have a returning group from last year mixed with some good skating newcomers," he said.

The goalie situation for UMass in the future seems to be in good shape as there are four on the J.V. squad and Kidd would not hesitate to use any one of them in the nets.

In the nets Kidd will have John Riley, Dana Redmond, Andrew Pelley, Douglas Janik, and Lawrence Tympanick as he needs them.

Stephen Dee, who led the JV's in scoring last season will return to lead the first line at the center post. Dee had ten goals and seven assists on the season last year that saw the Minutemen play 17 games without ever filling Orr Rink.

(Staff Photo - Pete Manera)

FOILED — Graduated winger Lonnie Avery lines up phantom shot as the puck gets poked between his skates.

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Liv Taylor
Bette Midler
Rick Derringer
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Untried Freshmen Key To Hockey Season

By BILL BALLOU

Only God knows what to expect from UMass in the 1973-74 hockey season, and he isn't telling Jack Canniff.

Canniff is faced with a monstrous rebuilding job, and much of the season is going to revolve around how well a slew of untried freshmen perform.

The key to the year lies somewhere in the six games before the Merrimack Christmas Tournament. The schedule, which includes two games with Merrimack and a two-game trip to Vermont, is tough as it stands, but to make matters worse the Minutemen will be playing the six games without one, and maybe two, of their best players.

Defenseman Brian Mulcahy, a junior and the best of last year's defense, is on academic probation and can't play until the Merrimack Tournament. Goaltender Chick Rheault, who might very well be the best in the East when he gets back in shape, is recovering from a shoulder operation and it's going to be a day-to-day thing as to when he's ready.

So, if the rest of the team doesn't pull through, they could find themselves spicing their Christmas eggnog with six losses. A realistic hope for the first six games, though, would be a 3-3 record, since UMass is playing three at home. Anything better could auger well for the future; worse and the Minutemen may have dug a hole too deep to escape from.

The Hockey Newsletter, which is the major publication in college hockey, picks UMass for third in Division II behind Vermont (their last year in the Division) and Bowdoin.

Don't bet on it.

A more realistic prediction would have them behind Vermont, Bowdoin, Merrimack, St. Anselm's and Norwich. However, a healthy Rheault and a studious Mulcahy could boost their hopes.

Off an early season 3-2 win over Vermont, Merrimack would appear to be the team to beat in the Division. Vermont won't be as strong and Norwich could be a sleeper.

Here's a position-by-position outlook:

GOAL--Rheault is obviously the number one man when he returns, and when he does UMass will be solid in goal. Until then either senior John Binkoski or sophomores Jeff McReynolds and Bruce Gledhill will have to do the job. From pre-season performance Binkoski would seem to be the man.

DEFENSE--This is where UMass seems the weakest. Canniff has just two skaters, besides Mulcahy, that he can count on. Junior Mike Ellis played well last season and will be a mainstay and freshman Tim Howes has looked impressive in pre-season. But after these guys is a gaping hole that no one has yet been able to fill. Dave Alesandroni, Dave Keough, Bill Mintiens, and Robbie Quinlan have been trying. Canniff will only dress five, so after Mulcahy returns only two of those four will stick. Quinlan, who has some varsity experience, and Alesandroni seem the best bets.

FORWARDS--There will be five--count'em--five freshmen in the four lines Canniff plans to use. The fourth line will be composed entirely of freshmen. Another line is composed of three sophomores and looks like UMass' best. It's centered by Billy Harris, a high-scorer as a freshman on Pat Keenan's line, Scott Stuart, who played varsity last season, and Jim Lyons. Another line has junior Kevin Conners centering John Muse, a junior, and freshman Mark Sullivan. The only senior forward, Jim Lynch, plays on a line centered by freshman Jim Dillon with Steve Nims the other winger.

Conners and Harris are potentially high scorers, as is Lynch. Dillon, Sullivan, and Lyons are unproven and Nims, Stuart, and Muse are particularly strong defensively.

The Minutemen are definitely going to miss the 43 goals of Pat Keenan and the leadership of Don Riley. And with only two seniors playing (Lynch and Rheault) they'll definitely make mistakes.

But it seems certain that they will score plenty of goals. They're just going to have to allow fewer, and that could be a problem. Rheault and ???, the two goalies, will see plenty of rubber and will have to be tough if the Minutemen are to do anything.

Names To Watch For

- Chick Rheault, goalie & key to play-off hopes
- Mike Ellis, most experienced defenseman
- Tim Howes, freshman defenseman
- Billy Harris, 3rd leading scorer

(Staff Photo - Al Chapman)

SHOT....SC...SAVE! — Mike Ellis whirls to pounce on the puck after goalie Chick Rheault's save. A late season accident spoiled an outstanding season for Rheault as goalie: This year, a bad shoulder makes the senior a question mark.

(Staff Photo-Al Chapman)

HIGH STICK — But no penalty. Jim Coleman gives the crowd the goal salute. It could have been one of his last, because the junior forward has left school.

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Call Her Anne Or Ms. Vex; Her Routine is Amazing

BY JOHN BOCK

Some people call her Anne, some people call her Vex, but if you watch her on a floor rountine you would call her amazing. Last year Ms. Vexler finished fourth in the All-Around, fourth in the Floor Exercise, seventh in the Balance Beam, ninth in the Uneven Bars, and was named to the All-American Women Gymnastics team.

She is back this year for one more performance as an amateur collegiate gymnast and she desperately wants to help her teammates repeat as National Champions.

As a participant in the 1973 World University Games, held last summer in Moscow, Anne learned some things that might help her achieve that desire. Characterizing it as "the best thing that ever happened to me in gymnastics," Ms. Vex went on to say, "I learned a lot about gymnastics from everybody. I learned about how they work out, their routines, and other ways of doing things all over the world."

Were the gymnasts treated well on their visit to the Soviet Union? "Were we ever, it was like we were movie stars in this country." In a more serious vein she talked about the fact that the U.S. team's passports were mysteriously "lost" and they were confined to a hotel where they had to practice beam routines in the hall. By the time the passports were found they had hardly any time to practice.

Early in the fall Anne hurt her shoulder working on some vaulting routines and it is only recently that she has been back at close to full strength. This year she plans to keep the same routine on floor exercise, but will add some new tricks to her bars and balance beam activities.

Besides participating in gymnastics, Anne teaches it in Amherst and at her mother's school in East Brunswick, New Jersey.

As Co-captain, along with Thanne Poth, Ms. Vexler is known to be a good motivator and very conscientious about problems that women have with weight and routines. Yet she can always be counted on for comic relief as she purposely botches a floor routine or just bursts out laughing at a really serious moment.

Dedicated and delightful — that's Ms. Vex.

The 1973-74 UMass women's gymnastics team. Front row: (from left to right) Heidi Armstrong, Linda Nelligan, Diane Cantwell, Thanne Poth (co-captain), Anne Vexler (co-captain), Jeannine Burger, Marion Kulick, Gail McCarthy.

Back row: Ass't. Coach Mike Kasavana, Margie Combs, Jody Hitt, Betsy East, Alicia Goode, Jill King, Gail Hannan, Coach Virginia Evans.

(Staff Photo - Ross Mariz & Gib Fullerton)

MS. VEX — She's back from competing on the U.S. national team to Moscow with a lot of new tricks for her gymnastics routines.

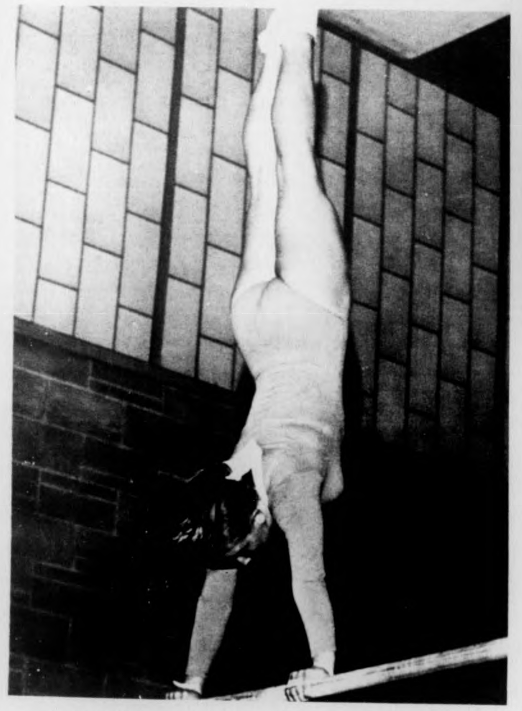

AN UNROUTINE ROUTINE is performed by Betsy East on uneven parallel bars. Ms. East reached the finals in this event at the AIAW championships, and was named to the All-America team.

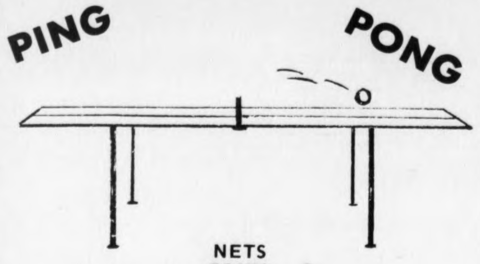

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Women Gymnasts Defend National Title

By CANDY GROSS

"California here we come!", so says the UMass women's gymnastics team. Being the reigning AIAW National Intercollegiate Champions of 1973, and UMass's first national team in 50 years, they have every expectation of maintaining that title this spring at the Nationals in Sacramento, California. Coach Virginia Evans says, "The entire team is working to accomplish this goal, having been training and improving since the first day of classes in September."

According to assistant coach Michael Kasavana, "This year the level of performance has increased, and the routines are more exciting with higher level tricks. This is the most talented team in the history of UMass." And who could dispute these words, knowing that of the fifteen women on the team, four are All-Americans, eleven are returning members and the four 'new faces' are not so new to competitive gymnastics, having earned various state and national honors in recent meets.

As Ms. Evans puts it, "Massachusetts residents won't have to go to Munich or Moscow to see international quality routines, it's right here in Amherst!" Co-captain Anne Vexler adds some of this International flair to the team, having travelled to Moscow this summer as a member of the Women's World University Games team. She's one of the four All-Americans, as well as having finished fourth all-around in the Nationals at Iowa last spring. Keep your eye on Ms. 'Vex' this season.

All-Americans Margie Combs, Betsy East and Jeanine Burger are also back, and they should be better than ever. These three women had superb performances at the Nationals, Margie placing tenth all-around and second on the uneven bars, Betsy earning seventh on bars, and Jeanine capturing sixth all-around, fifth balance beam and seventh vaulting.

Rounding out last year's National team were returning gymnasts Heidi Armstrong, Marion Kulick and Alicia Goode, three strong contenders who will add depth to the team.

This year's other co-captain, Thanne Poth, has recovered from a reacurring ankle injury which prevented her from participating during much of last season's competition. Thanne's distinct and pleasing style will once more be displayed for the pleasure of all attending. Contributing to the strength of the uneven bars event are Gail Hannan and Gail McCarthy. These two gymnasts have some new and unique moves which should really 'razzle-dazzle' the audience.

It may be recalled that UMass's downfall last year was the balance beam and it is hoped that two new arrivals will be of particular help in this area, as well as in other events. In past meets, Diane Cantwell has copped top honors on beam and Jodi Hitt exhibits some fine poise and control which should get UMass off the ground. Completing this year's team are specialist Jill King and two fine freshmen, all-around competitor Linda Nelligan and specialist Carol Rogers.

Ann Vexler sums it all up, "I feel we're a lot better than last year and more exciting to watch. I'm going to love beating Springfield this year!"

For those who would like a preview of the excitement to come, the team will be performing at a televised exhibition on Dec. 8th in Westminster, Mass. Also, it should be noted that the first meet for the women will be against Trenton State College, at home in the Cage on January 26th. So, if you'd like a break from Intersession, come back to school a few days early to see the highest ranked women's gymnastics team in the nation.

(Staff Photo - Ross Mariz & Gib Fullerton)

BALANCE BEAM BALLET — Multiple exposure shows the fine form of Margie Combs on her balance beam routine.

Names To Watch For

- Anne Vexler, best all-around
- Margie Combs, medalist on uneven bars
- Betsy East, uneven bars finalist
- Jeannine Burger, balance beam medalist
- Thannie Poth, co-captain
- Marion Kulick, Eastern finalist

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Defending New England Champs

Wrestling "Coming Into Its Home"

By JOHN BOCK

Last season was one of the most successful for Coach Homer Barr's Minuteman wrestlers as they finished 10-4, were ranked in the Eastern Top 10 and won the University New Englands. The problem was that they accomplished most of that on the road and to many people were somewhat of a mystery team as they only appeared in Boyden gym three times.

Coach Barr begins his eighth season at UMass and on December 1 will take the wraps off of his 1973-74 team that will wrestle ten out of seventeen matches on the home mats in Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

And this year the fans will be treated to some of the finest teams in the East as the Minutemen host among others, Yale, Harvard, Hofstra, and Wilkes College. Coach Barr calls the schedule "representative" because "there are teams in there that can beat us as well as we can beat them and these are schools like Yale, Harvard, and Springfield."

The home mats will be a definite advantage because there are cases where an away match would mean an exhausting trip to Pennsylvania or Long Island. Plus there are two weeks where the mid-week dual match has been cut out. This is important because when a team like UMass, that pulls a lot of weight, wrestles twice a week it is almost impossible to have a wrestler make that weight twice and still be able to function off the mat.

The attrition rate in the wrestling room this season has been worse than the past few years, bearing out the addage that when the going gets tough the not-so-tough are asked to close the door behind them when they leave. The ten weight classes that have to be filled will see returning veterans in six of the weights. Senior Larry Reynolds, runner-up in both the Yankee Conference and the New Englands in 1973 will be back at 126 despite a slight shoulder separation. Russel Chateauneuf, 1972 New England Champion will rejoin the squad after a year's absence due to a knee injury and he will start the season at 142. Sophomore Cliff Blom, runner-up at 150 in the New Englands and Yankee Conference will return at 158 this season. At Heavyweight will be George "Showboat" Ireland, a senior and defending Yankee Conference and New England Champion. New England Runner-up at 177, John Connolly, will move up to 190 this season in hopes of winning the Championship that has eluded him.

Team Captain is Senior Steve Benson from Valley Stream, Long Island. Steve is Yankee Conference Champion and New England Runner-up at 158. This year he has moved up to 167 where he feels a good deal stronger. He placed a very strong second at the recent East Stroudsburg State College Open Tournament, which is perennially one of the nations toughest pre-season tournaments. Muscle and finesse characterize this transfer from New York Maritime and this could be his year to go all the way to the NCAA's.

About those other four weight classes. "We are going to have trouble at the lower weight classes, and we might have freshmen in three out of four," said Coach Barr. The Minutemen aren't settled yet at 118, 134, 150, or 177. The recruiting year was good. "I believe that the recruiting I did last year has resulted in getting wrestlers that will help keep our balance."

At 118 sophomore Steve Ruggeri will really be hustled by two freshmen standouts. Gene DiObilda out of Coatesville, Pennsylvania and Peter Sachon from New York have been pushing for the spot. At 134 Long Island freshman Bob Schab has looked very respectable and has been pushing junior Dick Muri, who sat out last year after incurring a serious knee injury in the early dual matches. These two might be joined by another junior in the form of Alan Elmont, who saw limited varsity action last year, but is one of the more physically bruising wrestlers on the team.

The 150 pound class is where the real competition is going to come. Right now two freshmen are battling it out for the December 1 opener. Larry Cecchine, Connecticut State Runner Up, and Sean Cronin, an Indiana regional titlist, have been beating each other up. Steve Jabout, another freshman and the fourth placer in his class in the New York State Tournament, will be joining these two after a brief rest from football. At 177 Tom O'Connell, a junior college transfer from Suffolk Community College on Long Island, will see competition from freshman Bob Kenny and another frosh, Bob Spaulding.

"It is going to be a big year for us in several ways; first, Rhode Island and Boston University have programs that are most likely going to peak this year and if they do and we can manage to break their back a little then we should be able to maintain a dominant position in New England wrestling. Second, we have to do well with a schedule like this so we can continue to improve it. And we have to do well in the New Englands."

Coach Barr continued by saying "The New Englands this year will be won on a break. The team that stays healthy is going to win. Rhode Island is wrestling one of the best schedules a New England team has ever wrestled (Navy, Clarion State, Montclair State, AIA) and if they come through it healthy they are going to be a little tougher than we are."

Wrestling is going to be on campus this year: the matmen are going to wrestle really good teams, and UMass is helping forge a place for New England wrestling in the national scene. That is a tall order to carry off successfully, but to paraphrase the U. S. Wrestling Federation's slogan, "Teams that wrestle with their problems come out on top."

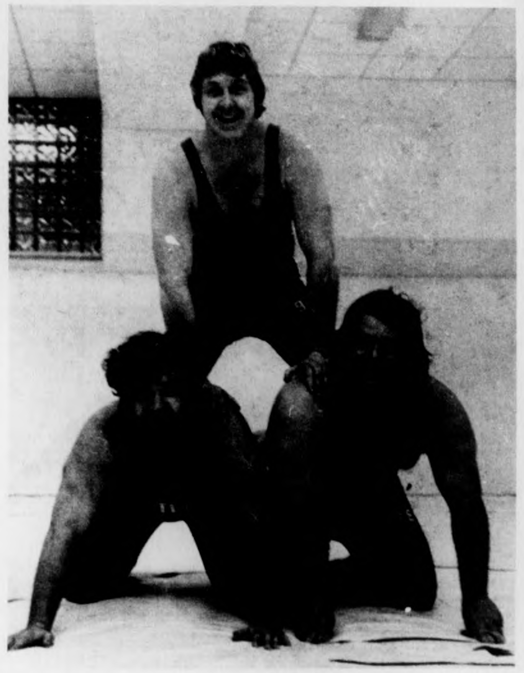

840 pounds of heavyweights. George Ireland (top, defending New England Heavyweight Champ; 250 pounds), Steve Swartz (bottom left, 290 pounds), Charlie Klein (bottom right, New England freshman champ, 300 pounds).

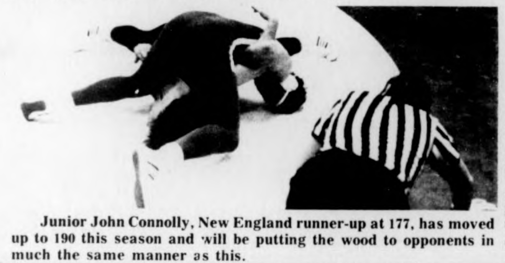

(Staff Photo - Peter Manera)

Junior John Connolly, New England runner-up at 177, has moved up to 190 this season and will be putting the wood to opponents in much the same manner as this.

Names To Watch For

- Larry Reynolds, 126 lbs., Sr.
- Cliff Blom, 158 lbs., Soph.
- Steve Benson, 167 lbs., Sr. Co-Capt.
- George Ireland, Heavyweight, Sr.

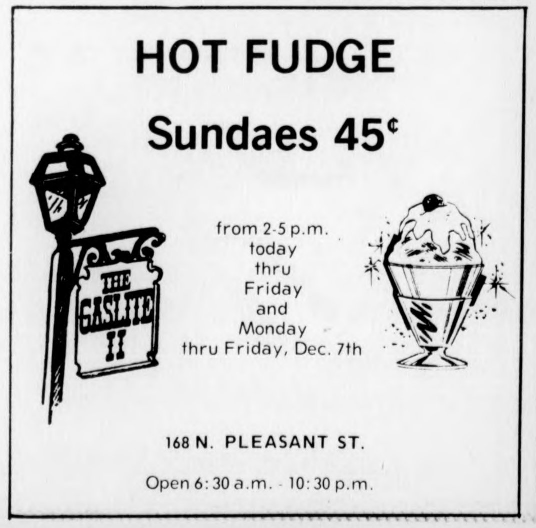

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Women's Basketball

Jan. 31	Univ. of Conn	H	7:30
Feb. 2	Northeastern	H	2:15
Feb. 5	Keene State	A	6:30
Feb. 8	Central Conn.	A	
Feb. 11	Springfield	H	7:45
Feb. 15	Univ. of Vermont	A	5:00
Feb. 19	Worcester State	A	6:30
Feb. 21	Univ. of N.H.	A	4:30
Feb. 26	Bridgewater State	H	7:15
Feb. 28	Plymouth State	H	6:00
Mar. 2	Southern Conn.	A	4:00
Mar. 5	Smith College	H	7:45

Women's JV Basketball

Jan. 31	Univ. of Conn.	H	6:00
Feb. 2	Northeastern	H	1:00
Feb. 5	Keene State	A	6:30
Feb. 8	Central Conn.		
Feb. 11	Springfield	H	6:30
Feb. 14	Mt. Holyoke	A	7:00
Feb. 20	Westfield State	H	6:30
Feb. 21	Univ. of N.H.	A	4:30
Feb. 26	Bridgewater State	H	6:00
Feb. 28	Plymouth State	H	4:30
Mar. 2	Southern Conn.	A	2:00
Mar. 5	Smith College	H	6:30

Varsity Swimming

Dec. 1	Maine	Away	1:00
Dec. 5	Wesleyan	Home	4:00
Dec. 11	W. P. I.	Home	7:30
Dec. 15	Holy Cross	Home	1:30
Jan. 26	Vermont	Away	3:00
Jan. 30	Coast Guard	Away	7:00
Feb. 2	M. I. T.	Home	2:00
Feb. 6	Rhode Island	Away	7:00
Feb. 13	Tufts	Home	4:00
Feb. 16	New Hampshire	Away	2:00
Feb. 19	Amherst-Cent. Conn.	Home	4:00
Feb. 23	Connecticut	Home	2:00
Mar. 1-2	New Englands	Brown	

Women's Swimming

Nov. 14	Mt. Holyoke	A	5:30
Nov. 28	Wellesley Relays	A	5:00
Jan. 31	Univ. of Conn.	H	6:30
Feb. 7	Wellesley & Conn. College	H	7:30
Feb. 9	Vermont College	H	1:00
Feb. 13	Springfield College	A	6:30
Feb. 16	New Englands	Orono, Me	
Feb. 21	Univ. of N.H.	A	4:30
Feb. 25	Southern Conn.	A	7:00
Mar. 2	Eastern Regionals	Springfield	

Women's JV Gymnastics

Feb. 6	Keene State	A	6:30
Feb. 20	Boston State	H	7:00
Feb. 27	Salem State & UNH	H	7:00
Mar. 5	Springfield	A	8:00

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Dec. 5	St. Anselm's	Away	8:00
Dec. 8	Rhode Island	Away	8:00
Dec. 11	Connecticut	Home	8:00
Dec. 13	Holy Cross	Away	8:00
Dec. 15	Iona	Home	7:30
Dec. 28-29	Hall of Fame Tournament UMass., Brown, DePaul, St. Peter's	*	
Jan. 8	New Hampshire	Away	8:00
Jan. 11	Boston University	Away	7:30
Jan. 15	Vermont	Away	7:30
Jan. 17	Providence	*	8:00
Jan. 22	Maine	Away	7:35
Jan. 26	Syracuse	Away	8:00
Jan. 29	Northeastern	Away	8:00
Jan. 31	New Hampshire	Home	8:00
Feb. 2	Niagara	Home	7:30
Feb. 6	Boston College	Away	7:30
Feb. 9	Connecticut	Away	8:00
Feb. 12	Boston University	Home	8:00
Feb. 14	Springfield	Home	8:00
Feb. 16	Rhode Island	Home	7:30
Feb. 19	Vermont	Home	8:00
Feb. 23	Maine	Home	7:30
Feb. 27	Fordham	Away	8:00

*Springfield Civic Center

Coach: Jack Leaman

Women's Gymnastics

Trenton State	Jan. 26	H	7:00
Towson State	Feb. 2	A	2:00
Springfield	Feb. 22	A	8:00
Southern Conn.	Mar. 2	H	7:30
Clarion State	Mar. 9	A	1:00

Coach: Virginia Evans

Men's Varsity Gymnastics

Dec. 1	Syracuse	Away	1:30
Dec. 4	Boston State	Home	7:30
Dec. 8	Pittsburgh	Home	2:00
Jan. 19	Army	Away	2:00
Jan. 23	Temple	Away	4:00
Feb. 2	Pennsylvania State	Home	2:00
Feb. 7	So. Connecticut	Home	7:30
Feb. 12	M. I. T.	Away	7:30
Feb. 16	Navy	Home	1:30
Feb. 20	Springfield	Away	8:15
Mar. 2	Cornell	Away	2:00
Mar. 7-8-9	EIGL Championship	Cornell	

Coach: Tom Dunn

Women's Ski

	Ski Area
Feb. 2-3	Mt. Tom
Feb. 9-10	Tenney Mountain
Feb. 16-17	Tenney Mountain
March 2-3	Mittersill
March 9-10	Pleasant Mountain

Coach: Marcy Wertz

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Varsity Hockey

Nov. 28	Salem State	Home	8:00
Dec. 1	Merrimack	Away	8:00
Dec. 5	Williams	Home	8:30
Dec. 7	Norwich	Away	8:00
Dec. 8	Middlebury	Away	7:30
Dec. 12	Merrimack	Home	8:30
Dec. 28-29	Merrimack Tournament UMass., St. Anselm's, Lake Forest, Merrimack		
Jan. 19	Providence	Away	7:30
Jan. 20	Boston State	Away	8:30
Jan. 24	Hamilton	Away	3:00
Jan. 25	Colgate	Away	8:00
Jan. 29	Boston University	Home	8:00
Feb. 1	Boston State	Home	8:00
Feb. 6	Vermont	Away	7:30
Feb. 9	Yale	Away	2:00
Feb. 12	Connecticut	Away	7:30
Feb. 15	Colby	Home	4:00
Feb. 16	Bowdoin	Home	7:30
Feb. 20	New Hampshire	Home	8:30
Feb. 23	A. I. C.	Away	7:30
Feb. 27	Northeastern	Home	8:00

Coach: Jack Canniff

Varsity Wrestling

Dec. 1	Connecticut-Yale	Home	3:00
Dec. 5	Rhode Island	Away	7:00
Dec. 8	M. I. T.-Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Dec. 15	Harvard-Hofstra	Home	2:00
Jan. 26	Cent. Conn., Seton Hall, C. W. Post	Cent. Conn.	2:00
Jan. 29	Springfield	Away	8:00
Feb. 2	Coast Guard	Home	7:30
Feb. 9	Yan-Con Championship	Maine	
Feb. 12	New Hampshire	Away	3:00
Feb. 16	Wilkes	Home	7:30
Feb. 19	W. P. I.	Home	7:30
Feb. 23	Dartmouth	Home	7:30
Mar. 1-2	NEUWA	Dartmouth	

Coach: Homer Barr

Varsity Ski

	Sponsor	Ski Area
Jan. 19	Edelweiss G. S.	Mt. Ascutney, Vt.
Jan. 26	Tufts	Middlebury, Vt.
Jan. 27	Bentley	Middlebury, Vt.
Feb. 2	Amherst	Lyme, N. H.
Feb. 3	U.Mass.	Lyme, N. H.
Feb. 9	A.I.C.	Whittier, N. H.
Feb. 10	U.Conn.	Whittier, N. H.
Feb. 23	Northeastern	Waltham, Mass.
Feb. 24	Boston College	Waltham, Mass.
Mar. 8	Boston Univ.	Cranmore, N. H.
Mar. 9	NEISC Championship	Cranmore, N. H.
Mar. 10	Eastern College Championships	Cranmore, N. H.

Coach: Bill MacConnell

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Varsity Track

Dec. 1	Maine	Away	1:00
Dec. 5	Rhode Island	Away	2:00
Dec. 8	Conn./Manhattan	Conn.	1:00
Jan. 26	Vermont	Away	3:00
Feb. 2	Northeastern	Away	1:00
Feb. 8	Dartmouth/U. N. H.	Dartmouth	1:00
Feb. 16	Yan-Con Championship	Vermont	
Feb. 23	New Englands	Conn.	

Coach: Kenneth O'Brien

JV Hockey

Dec. 1	Merrimack	Away	6:00
Dec. 5	Williams	Home	6:00
Dec. 8	Harvard Freshmen	Away	2:00
Dec. 12	Merrimack	Home	6:00
Feb. 2	Yale	Away	2:00
Feb. 6	Deerfield Academy	Away	7:00
Feb. 8	Boston College	Away	5:00
Feb. 9	Harvard J V	Home	3:00
Feb. 13	R. P. I.	Away	6:30
Feb. 18	New Prep	Away	2:00
Feb. 20	Connecticut	Home	6:00
Feb. 23	R. P. I.	Home	3:00

Coach: Russ Kidd

JV Track

Dec. 8	Connecticut	Away	1:00
Feb. 2	Northeastern	Away	1:00
Feb. 8	Dartmouth	Away	1:00

Coach: Gideon Ariel

JV Basketball

Dec. 1	Rockwood Acad.	Home	5:30
Dec. 5	St. Anselm's	Away	6:00
Dec. 11	Connecticut	Home	6:00
Dec. 13	Holy Cross	Away	6:00
Dec. 15	North Yarmouth Academy	Home	5:30
Jan. 31	St. Thomas More	Home	6:00
Feb. 9	Connecticut	Away	6:00
Feb. 12	Rockwood Acad.	Home	6:00
Feb. 14	Springfield	Home	6:00
Feb. 16	A. I. C.	Home	5:30
Feb. 19	Dartmouth	Home	6:00
Feb. 22	Dartmouth	Away	6:00
Feb. 23	Thames Valley Technical College	Home	5:30

Coach: Fan Gaudette

JV Wrestling

Dec. 1	Connecticut-Yale	Home	1:30
Dec. 8	M. I. T.	Home	7:30
Dec. 15	Harvard	Home	2:30
Jan. 29	Springfield	Away	8:00
Feb. 19	W. P. I.	Home	7:30
Feb. 23	Dartmouth	Home	7:30

Coach: Homer Barr

JV Gymnastics

Nov. 30	Plymouth State	Home	7:30
Dec. 8	Army	Away	4:00
Feb. 9	Dartmouth	Home	2:00
Feb. 12	Lowell Technical	Away	4:00
Feb. 20	Springfield	Away	6:15

Coach: Bob Koenig

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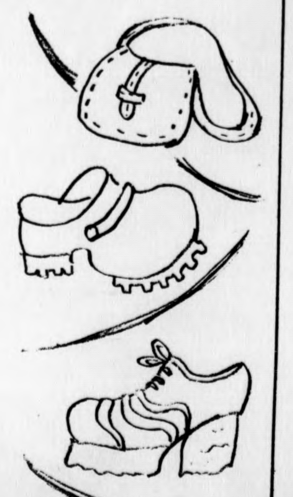

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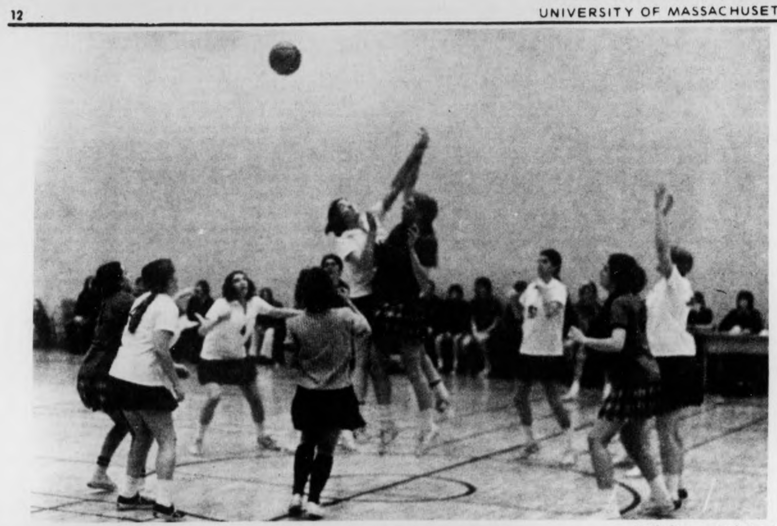

Staff photo — Kevin Mack

The Women's Basketball team tips off its '74 season on January 31st with four of its last five starters returning.

BY LINDA MACKLER

"We expect a winning season with an improvement on last year's record and tournament standing." Those were the immortal words of Jane Farr expressing her optimism for the upcoming women's basketball season which begins January 31st.

In a league which includes all of New England and New York, UMass was chosen last year, with a 7-4 record, to go to the Regional Tournament. Sixteen out of an approximate eighty-five teams are elected each year, with the two top teams continuing to a National Tournament.

Last year UMass lost their first game at the Regionals and subsequently lost in the consolation semi-finals. The winner of the National Tournament was Immaculata College of Pennsylvania. It was the second year in a row for the small women's college. Queens college of New York placed second and Southern Connecticut, third.

UMass Coach Jane Farr, however, expects Southern Connecticut is a better team than Queens because they have been one of the top five contenders for the past five years, while Queens was consistently knocked out until last year. Last year UMass fell to Southern Connecticut by 13 points.

But UMass did have a winning season. The starting lineup had Pat Glispin at center; Jenny Edminster and Beth Fay at forward; and Marilyn Ritz and Joanne Smith at guard. Ms. Edminster was the leading scorer, averaging 14.4 points a game and also the leading rebounder averaging nine a game. Pat Glispin scored 8.2 points a game. Marilyn Ritz, a co-captain and Jenny Edminster will return to the team this season. Coach Farr also expects to bring up her leading junior varsity scorer and rebounder - Ann Foley. Ms. Foley averaged 11 points and 9 rebounds a game.

The major weakness on the team this year will be the same as last year - a lack of height. Pat Glispin is only 5'7''. She will have to face many other centers who are over six feet tall. Coach Farr is hoping to gain some height through in-coming freshmen.

The team will not be picked until December 1st, which leaves a week and a half of practice before intersession. The season will then begin at home on January 31st at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Connecticut. UMass will also play its traditional rival, Springfield College, at home on February 11th.

Names To Watch For

- Jenny Edminster, Leading Scorer and Rebounder
- Pat Glispen, center
- Marilyn Ritz, guard
- Joanne Smith, guard
- Ann Foley, Leading J.V. Scorer and Rebounder

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Brother Combos Could Bolster UMass Track Attack

By SCOTT HAYES

This year's Indoor Track team may not have another brother combination like a Gaylord and Jim Perry, but it does have three outstanding pairs of brothers who should help the team improve on last year's 1-4 record.

UMass finished third in the Yankee Conference last season, behind UConn and Boston University. The team didn't fare as well in dual meets, losing to UConn, Dartmouth, Northeastern and Adelphi while managing a win over UNH.

This year the 60-yard dash will be led by Pendleton once again. The only difference is that Tony Pendleton, who set more than one school record, graduated last year. His two younger brothers, Marshall and Anthony hope to take over where Tony left off. Anthony, a freshman, was the Massachusetts' state champion in the 100-yard dash and the long jump.

Bob and Ken Adamson should help the team this season. In a recent practice meet, the brothers (Bob, a sophomore and Ken, a freshman) finished 1-2 in the 50-yard dash. Both were timed in a speedy 5.4 seconds.

The Beland brothers help bolster the sprinting corps. Tom, a junior, was third in the 220 in the New England meet last year. Larry, a freshman, took second in the state in the 220.

Steve Crimmins will return to the 600-yard dash this season after a one year layoff. Crimmins ran a 1:12.4 in the 600 as a freshman, two years ago.

Hurdling is one of the strong points on this year's UMass team. Top hurdlers in the 60-yard high hurdles are sophomore Kurt Stegerwald and senior Jim Hennessey. Stegerwald and Hennessey finished second and fourth respectively in the Yankee Conference meet a year ago. Freshmen Bruce Stearns and Alan Supernault will serve as back-up hurdlers.

The 1,000-yard run will be one of the strongest events for UMass. Four runners who hold the school record in the two-mile relay will compete in this event. Senior Jack Maloney, junior Weeden Wetmore, sophomore Peter Byron, and Junior Devin Croft. All four runners have run 1:55 or better in the 880-yard run. Freshmen Harry Kelly and Chet Mysliwicz hope to challenge the experienced runners.

The team is strongest in the distance events. Cross Country runners Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, and Tom Maguire join Jack Maloney in the mile. Thomas ran the event in 4:11, Gillin in 4:12 and Maguire in 4:15 last year. Maloney was timed in 4:15 also. Chris Farmer, who has bettered his best mile time of last year already in practice, might be used as a swing man for the team. Farmer may be running two or three different events.

In the two-mile, Randy Thomas once again leads a fine group of harriers. Thomas' best time last year was 8:58, while Bill Gillin was timed 9:08. Tom Maguire ran the two-mile in 9:10 a year ago. Freshman cross country runner John McGrail and junior Tom Wilson will also be competing in the longest distance event. Last season, UMass placed three runners in the top nine in the New England two-mile.

In the field events, the long jump and triple jump look to be the strongest, as they were last year. Bob Adamson was the top New England jumper. He jumped 48'3 1/2'' in the triple jump and 23'9 1/2'' in the long jump. His brother Ken was the Class A high school champion for Massachusetts, while Anthony Pendleton was the state winner in the long jump in high school. Junior Mike Geraghty was ranked eighth in the triple jump last season.

Junior Mark Hughes leads the high jumpers. He was sixth in the New Englands with a jump of 6'5''. Conrad Gees, Ron Harris, and Bruce Stearns are three freshmen who should see their share of action this year. Gees and Harris jumped 6'4'' in high school, while Stearns' best jump was 6'2''.

This year's team is weakest in the pole vault and the weight events. Mark Bordne threw 13'6'' in the 35 pound weight throw which is about the same as the hammer throw in outdoor track. Shot putters include senior Bob Bocash and freshman Tom Lonergan who have both topped 35' in practice. A 35' throw in the shot put was the best throw last season. Freshman Scott Hermann rounds out the group of shot putters.

UMass opens its 1973 season with a meet against Maine on December 1. Assistant coach Mike Muska explained that Maine is going to be tough to beat, and that they're usually a well prepared team. Muska admitted that last year was a disappointment for UMass, but he is looking forward to this year's schedule. Muska feels that the team will get a lift from cross country, since the distance runners form the backbone of the team.

(MDC Staff Photo)

UMass' Marshall Pendleton hopes for many more winning performances like this one. Pendleton is one of many fine sprinters who should form a strong point on this year's team.

(MDC Staff Photo)

Phil Broughton finishes one of his best races of last season. Broughton and his teammates hope to improve on last year's 1-4 record when they open their season Saturday at Maine.

Names To Watch For

- •Bob Adamson-Top New England Jumper A Year Ago
- •Kurt Stegerwald-Hurdles
- • Maloney - Wetmore - Byron - Croft 1,000-Yard Run

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Women's Swim Team Working to Improve

By MDC STAFF

Every afternoon the swim team takes over the North P.E. building pool...as the Naiads leave a "swim team warm-up with a four hundred" can be heard from third year veteran Coach Pat Griffin. A determined UMass Women's Swim team appears to have set goals, starting training back in September, swimming and working out five days a week as well as weight training and conditioning in preparation for their meets beginning in February.

The team, last year, won in the Albany Invitational and in regular meets held a 2-4 record, defeating Middlebury College and URI, and losing to Southern Conn., UNH, Mt. Holyoke, and touch contender Springfield College.

Four swimmers represented UMass in the Eastern Championships last year in Westchester, Pa. where UMass placed nineteenth. Sophomore Mary Ellen Dash finished 7th in the East in the 50 and 100 yard fly and 11th in the 100 yd. free-style and junior Laurie Seluk, also in the Easterns finished 23rd in the 100 free and 50 fly. It is expected that a much stronger contingent will be sent to the Easterns this coming March.

As the competition improves so will UMass as Ms. Griffin states, "the team will be definitely stronger than last year, hoping to qualify as many swimmers as possible for the Eastern and National Championships in March." Most of last year's team has returned, including sophomore diver Carol Canterbury. Newcomers of promise include Cindy Whiting, a Western Mass. high school champion, Karen Johnson, Diana Perry, and diver Karen Fedora.

The team started the season officially Nov. 28 in the Wellesley College relays away, and will continue their season, after training over the January recess, on Feb. 7, in a tri-meet with Wellesley College and Conn. College at home.

MARY ELLEN (MELON) DASH competes in the butterfly. Last year she placed seventh in the East in the 50 and the 100 butterfly stroke.

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Gymnasts Look Strongest Ever

By JOHN BOCK

One thing that the UMass men's gymnastics team has not done this year is just hang around, tumble around and vault around Boyden Auxiliary gym waiting for the season to come. They can't afford to because "this should be the strongest team UMass has ever had," according to Coach Tom Dunn.

In his first season as head Coach last year, Coach Dunn led the gymnasts to a 9-3 meet record and a fourth place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League. UMass is one of ten schools in the EIGL and they represent the cream of the crop in Eastern Gymnastics. At the top of the ladder is ever present and always powerful Penn State, the 1973 runner-up. Temple, Springfield College, Pittsburgh, Army, Navy, Syracuse, Southern Connecticut and Cornell are the rest of the member schools.

The Minutemen have every one of these teams on the schedule this season. Last year UMass was tied for second on the basis of its dual meet record.

Six events plus an All-Around competition make up the program for gymnastics and each man chooses a specialty or elects to become an All-Around performer in which he competes on the parallel bars, floor exercises, pommel horse, still rings, long horse, and horizontal bar and tallies a score.

The 1973-1974 team has its two best All Around men back from last year and they look to do well this year. Gene Whelan, a junior from Bedford, New Hampshire and Steve Scuderi, a senior from Springfield will lead the team. They are joined by senior co-captains Rich Seikunas and Jay Thomsen. Seikunas is an All Around competitor and Thomsen a vaulting and horizontal bar specialist. He was the best floor exercise man on the squad but a recent operation on both knees leaves his participation in that even doubtful. Other veterans and their events are Bill Brouillet and Roy Johnson on the All Around. Johnson suffered a severe dislocation of the elbow in a recent intrasquad meet and will be out until next semester.

The freshman recruits will help balance the team and provide a push to the upper classmen. UMass will be able to brag about its Marks brothers, but will be referring to Paul and Steve Marks. The brothers are from Long Island and they have Paul on the All Around and Steve competing in four events. They are good prospects for a varsity berth along with Peter Lusk, a frosh from Burlington, Mass. and the man who has to replace All American Jay Aronstein on the still rings. The starters are picked on the basis of four intrasquad meets and if scores are close, Coach Dunn goes with the most consistent scorer.

Coach Tom Dunn is very optimistic about his team's chances this season. "I believe we will be closer to Penn State this year than we have ever been." If anybody knows how Penn State works it is Tom Dunn. A 1971 Penn State grad, he was twice named to the NCAA All-American team and won the NCAA parallel bars championship in 1971 as the team captain. He is assisted this year by Bob Koenig, a teammate at Penn State.

The Minuteman gymnasts hope to see Hicks Cage almost as much as Boyden Gym as the place their meets will be held. They have their toughest meets at home this season and enjoy the room that the Cage affords.

Penn State, Southern Connecticut, Springfield and Navy are "Home" and none are pushovers. Penn State lost All American and Olympian Marshall Avener to graduation but they will have someone quite capable of filling his shoes and a full house at the Cage might psyche out the Nittany Lions. Last year a strong Temple team was upset as much by the crowd at the Cage as the stellar performances given by the Minutemen.

For UMass it is an uncertain season that lies ahead, but the balance of experience and depth plus the confidence the Minutemen have will help reassure them and just might be the downfall of some opponent.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION marks the face of one of UMass' finest on the parallel bars as the Minutemen try to improve on last year's 9-3 record. They hope to land feet first at the top of the EIGL, which would put them in a prominent position for an NCAA try.

ALL AROUNDS Steve Scuderi and Gene Whalen.

Names To Watch For

- Gene Whelan, All Around, Sr.
- Steve Scuderi, All Around, Sr.
- Rich Seikunas, All Around, Sr. Co-Capt.
- Jay Thomsen, Vaulting and Bar, Sr. Co-Capt.

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JV Hoopsters Shoot for Winning Season

By STEVE SARACENO

The three players flash down the court in a near-perfect rendition of a three-man-weave. Sharp passes. Fancy footwork. Precise timing...until they get to the layup. The basketball carreens sharply off the rim into the shooter's face. JV Coach Chuck Olsen frowns and says, "Try it again". This is what JV basketball is about.

Coach Olsen is in his first year as a basketball mentor. He's working with a squad that is composed solely of walk-ons. That is, thee are no scholarship players on the team. With a team like that, the layups aren't always going to be made. The JV's can be very good at times, but the words "Try it again" are bound to be used alot, too.

It's hard to put together a good JV team when the emphasis is on the varsity program. Two of the expected starters are not even practicing with them. Billy Santos, a guard, and 6'7" center Arnold Johnson are working out with the varsity at the moment, but will most likely be playing for little Minutemen when the season opens December 1. Rounding out the lineup for the Rockwood Academy opener will be forwards Gary Kapinos and Dave Tewhill, along with Mike Reedy at guard.

"We're shooting for a .500 season," says Olsen. "It's my first year, and I'll be learning along with my players". Last year's squad was less than .500, so a winning season would be quite an accomplishment in Olsen's premier season.

The three man weaves, fast break drills, foul shooting, and grueling wind sprints will be standard practice procedure until then for the JV's ...and so will the three-word-phrase Coach Olsen directs to the budding hoopsters--"Try it again".

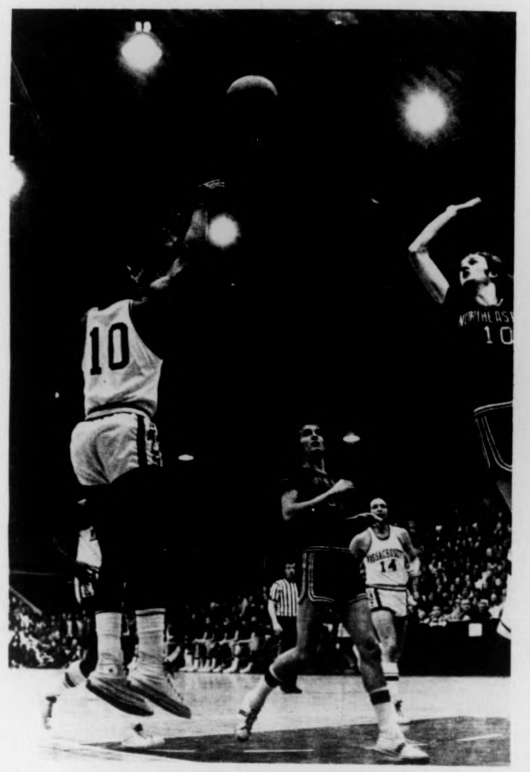

(Staff Photo - Gib Fullerton)

GETTING AIRBORNE—Little (5'10") Mike Stokes lifts a jump shot in a JV game last season. The flashy fireplug from Philadelphia, a JV mainstay last season, is now on the varsity.

(Staff Photo - Gib Fullerton)

THERE'L BE MORE IN '74! — With three trips to the NIT in the past four years, coach Jack Leaman has made the trek to New York an annual post season event. Here a wild throng of screaming UMies exhort Dr. A and his cohorts to their first NIT victory ever. The date is March 18, 1973, and the victim is the University of Missouri.

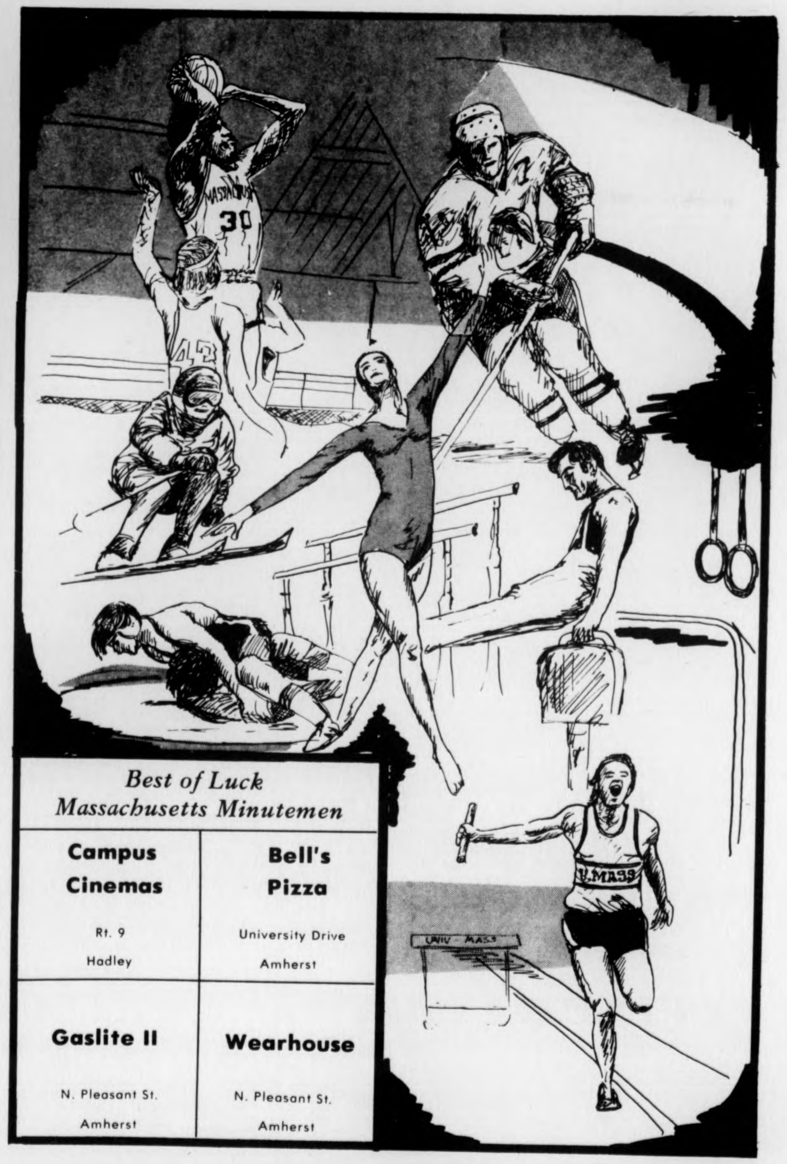

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New England Alpine Champs

Strong Skiers Hope To Repeat

BY WALT POWERS

Coach Bill MacConnell hopes his ski team doesn't get off to a flying start.

"Right now, I think our greatest hazard is peaking in our first race," he said.

His fear is well-founded, though hardly pessimistic. Last year UMass opened its season avalanche-style, placing eight skiers in the top eleven (out of eighty competitors). They slalomed through the rest of the season less spectacularly, but still wound up with their fourth straight Osborne Division Championship, their third NEISC title in three years, and the first National Collegiate Alpine Invitational tournament ever held. And barring a snowless winter or a moratorium on gasoline sales, UMass is headed downhill toward a repeat.

MacConnel, entering his thirteenth year of coaching, offered a simple explanation for his success.

We dominate our division simply because we train harder and are much more prepared than our opponents."

The reasons are more complex of course. For some unfathomable reason, good skiers gravitate to UMass. This year MacConnell will choose a twelve-man team from thirty candidates, and this team will be one of the largest and deepest in New England.

Kurt Syer is the team leader. A co-captain and team manager, he joins Dick McWade, Steve Tonelli, and co-captain Dave Rutter in a group of potential race-breakers. Two brother combinations, Dave and Ben Ferris and Larry and Gary Peck, along with Bill Nebesky, will give the Minutemen the deepest team in the division. It is this depth, along with rigorous training and a finely honed espirit de corps, that should cement UMass at the top of the New England hill.

MacConnel sees his toughest competition coming from Amherst, Northeastern and BU. All three teams beat the Minuteman at one time or another last year, but none did it consistently. All three have outstanding individuals, and Amherst trains three weeks in France. None of them have quite the training program UMass does, though, and this training involves a lot more than keeping the muscles toned.

"Our long intercession is largely responsible for our success" MacConnel pointed out. "Because during it, we're able to train at Haystack Mountain five days a week. During this time, we live together, eat together — and ski together. By the time the season opens, we have thousands of slalom gates behind us. We have timed slaloms and dual slaloms, and a funny thing happens here. Going against the stopwatch, everyone falls into their seeds. But in head-to-head dual slaloming the rotation breaks up. This gives the lower seeded skiers a chance to move up, and gives everyone a chance to work out their nervousness BEFORE competition. By the time the season opens we are in excellent, competitive condition, and this has a demoralizing effect on our opposition. Our opponents gradually make up their training disadvantage during the season, though, and that's why I don't want our skiers to peak so early."

College Ski Explained

B.W.J. POWERS III

UMass is the defending Osborne Division, NEISC, and National Collegiate Alpine champion.

That all sounds pretty impressive and confusing, especially if you're unfamiliar with intercollegiate skiing. Basically, here's what it all means.

There are two varieties of intercollegiate ski competition, carnival and alpine. Carnival involves three types of skiing: jumping, cross-country and alpine events, such as slaloming. The better New England schools, such as Dartmouth and Middlebury, concentrate on carnival competition.

Most New England schools compete in alpine competition. These consist of slaloming or giant slaloming. Each team enters six skiers in the day's event. Each skier makes two runs and his score is the sum time of the two runs. The sum of the lowest four individual scores are added to make the team score.

NEISC stands for the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. This conference is divided into three divisions, and UMass is a member of the Osborne division. To win an Osborne division race, a team has to post a lower score than all eight opponents.

The NEISC championships, unlike the division, are a one-shot affair involving all three divisions of the conference.

The national Alpine Championships race is an invitational meet involving college teams from across the country. It was instituted last year, and held in conjunction with the New Englands.

Still confused?

TIGHTROPE WALKING AT 100 MPH — Competitive skiing is an unforgiving sport. Wasted inches around the slalom gates translate into seconds behind at the finish line, cut the gates too close, and you fall. Here Larry Peck begins his turn on a rutted course.

(Staff Photos - Dave Ferris)

A NOT-SO-CANDID-SMILE — Ben Ferris, last years ski-team photographer, poses as he rounds the slalom pole.

I READ YA, COACH! — Sophomore Steve Tonelli leans toward the slalom gates as coach Bill MacConnel radios instructions to his captains in last years NEISC championships. Tonelli is an experienced sophomore who has trained in France; MacConnell is one of the most successful ski coaches in New England.

UMASS SKI TEAM

Names To Watch For

- •Kurt Syer, team leader
- •Dick McWade
- •Steve Tonelli
- •Dave Lutter

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UMass. Basketball Records

Scoring
Career — Julius Erving ('72) 1370
Season — Julius Erving ('72) 727
Game — Bill Tindall ('68) 41

Scoring Average
Career — Julius Erving ('72) 26.3
Season — Julius Erving ('72) 26.9

Field Goals
Career — Clarence Hill ('66) 565
Season — Julius Erving ('72) 286
Game — Bill Tindall ('68) 19

Field Goal Percentage
Career — Tim Edwards ('67) .494
Season — Pete Gayeska ('69) .568

Rebounds
Career — Julius Erving ('72) 1049
Season — Julius Erving ('72) 527
Game — Julius Erving ('72) 32

Assists
Career — Joe DiSarcina ('69) 431
Season — Joe DiSarcina ('69) 167
Game — Joe DiSarcina ('69) 15

Foul Shots
Career — Julius Erving ('72) 322
Season — Julius Erving ('72) 167
Game — Julius Erving ('72) 19
Consecutive — Rick Vogeley ('72) 24

Foul Shooting Percentage
Career — Bob Eichorn ('60) .792
Season — John Betancourt ('72) .815

Games Played
Career — John Betancourt ('72) 78

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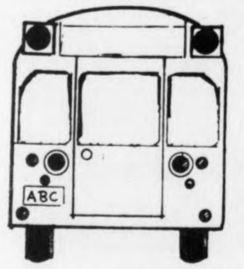

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Returnees Bolster Women Skiers Hopes

by MDC Staff

For the women of Haystack Mountain the winter season appears to be one of forthcoming wealth as they are loaded with six returning veterans including captain Heather MacConnell who is noted for her combination of endurance and speed skiing on the northern slopes.

The team finished third in the league last year, but they were not as deep a team as they appear to be this year. To date Coach Marcey Wertz, a graduate student in exercise science, doesn't even know who is on the squad. The team had a meeting last week to get organized. "All the veterans and a few newcomers showed up. But I still won't know until we actually hit the slopes in January when we start training for the big slalom matches," said the coach.

"This is the year we will do it. Just wait and see," the coach said, "as we mop up the league with the great skiers we have this year." And mop up well may, because the other New England schools were all hit heavily by graduation.

The season opens on February 2nd for the women and will continue through the latter part of March with a total of about eight matches plus the championship course races.

Team Records

Scoring average, season — 83.8, 1963-64.

Points
Season — 2151, 1970-71
Game — 120, vs. Vermont, Feb. 15, 1964; 120, vs. Vermont, Jan. 8, 1965.

Field Goal Percentage
Season — .463, 1971-72
Game — .636 vs. William and Mary, Dec. 29, 1967

Rebounds
Season — 1375, 1963-64
Game — 81 vs. St. Michaels, Dec. 29, 1970

Foul shot Percentage
Season — .754, 1971-72

Foul Shots
Season — 531, 1954-55
Game — 39 vs. St. Anselm's, Dec. 1, 1971

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New Look, Coach May Lift Swimmers From Lower Depths

By ROSEMARY WESTON

Rising out of the depths of the Boyden lagoon comes the UMass swim team with a brand new look and philosophy. And after last year's disasterous 1-5 season, there's no where to go but up.

The new look is sparked by the confidence of the new coach, Mahumed "Bey" Malamed, an Israeli swimming veteran of the 1972 Olympic team.

Team confidence seems to be the key to this year's start. Team co-captain George Kwiecien sighted the season's goals as being one of "no miracles but we are aiming to do well at the New Englands in March."

Coach Malamed added, "We have no pretentions about putting UMass on the swimming map of the USA at this point."

Perhaps entering the season with established strong points in diving, freestyle, and back stroke will influence victories in the other events. This is what the coach is hoping for.

Top diver Jeff Crouse could break the top 5 in New England this year. He is backed by Paul Lilito and Earl McAllister.

Co-Captain Dick Blaisdell and Jeff Crooker will lead the freestyle event this year. Blaisdell was the only UMass swimmer named to last year's All-Yankee conference team.

Back strokers Scott McNabb and Kwiecien should be the best performers in this event.

Also part of the team's new look is assistant coach Larry Lammbert from Vienna, Austria and three women managers: Gale Forman, Jane Loudermilch, and Pat Magnifico, who should boost the overall morale of the team.

The team has doubled the number of meets this season to twelve. Their number one goal: to beat arch rival UConn.

Coach Malamed points out that dedication is what keeps his swimmers going. "The men are striving for self-improvement at this point," he said. "They utilize their time as best they can and they receive no scholarships and little recognition. The only men that are here are those who are interested in swimming."

And it's this new philosophy that just might bring them up from the depths of that lagoon.

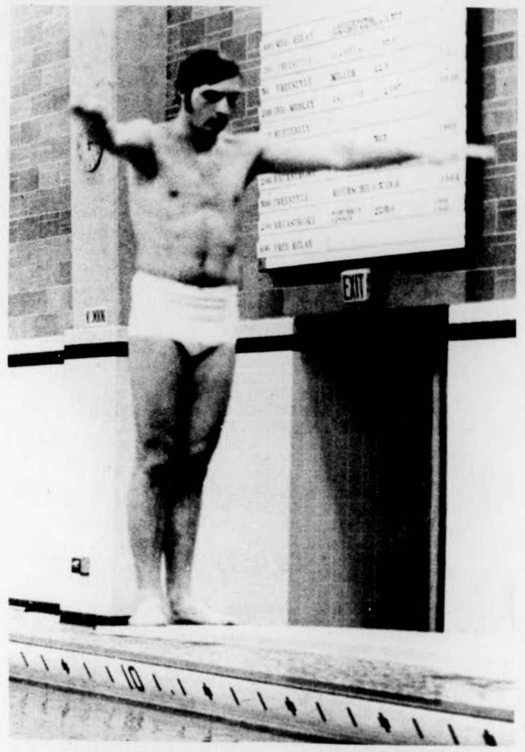

(MDC Staff Photo - John Neister)

Jeff Crouse, diving star for the UMass mermen concentrates prior to executing a back-one-ond-one-half-inward dive in competition last year. Crouse, former All-State diver in high school, is one of Coach Malamed's high hopes for a strong comeback after last year's swim disaster.

(Staff Photo - John Neister)

Carl Zulick nears the finish in the 200 yard butterfly event last year. This finish was one of many first recorded by Zulick. The longer butterfly races are some of the most physically testing events of swimming as a good butterfly man or woman uses every muscle in his or her body.

Names To Watch For

- Jeff Crouse, top diver
- Bob Kwiecien, backstroke
- Dick Blaisdell, freestyle
- Scott McNabb, backstroke
- Jeff Crooker, freestyle

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Jean-Pierre Debris

The Horrors Of Vietnam Still Exist

By SHERMAN BOYSON

"I was driving my motorcycle through a road in Vietnam one day, when I saw two bodies lying in a rice field. I stopped, and started to take pictures so I could show my friends the atrocity of the war. A group of Vietnamese women mistook me for an American taking a body count, and they started to insult me. Before I could explain what I was doing to them, a Saigon policeman pulled a gun on the women and started pushing them away. Then he spoke to me in English and told me to keep taking pictures. I was so ashamed," said Jean-Pierre Debris, a former political prisoner in Vietnam.

It was that feeling of shame, and a general disgust of the cruelties he saw, that drove Jean-Pierre to openly protest the Thieu regime in Vietnam. That protest resulted in his arrest and two and a half years imprisonment.

Speaking last night to a crowd of over one hundred as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program, Debris gave vivid personal accounts of the tortures he saw inflicted upon political prisoners of the South Vietnamese government. A Frenchman by birth, Debris taught in Vietnam between France and Vietnam. "It didn't take long," he said, "to learn of the corruption of the Thieu government." As an example, he told of how he was offered as much as three thousand dollars for copies of the national exams by generals and senators who wanted the exams for their sons.

Staff Photo - Emmett Schmarsow

Jean-Pierre Debris

In his first two years in Vietnam, Debris learned how the Thieu government works. "You have been told", he said, "that the refugee camps are filled with communists from the north. The truth is that they are Vietnamese villagers that have been driven out of their homes by the American army. Because the villagers help the Viet Cong, the army forces them to leave their villages and move to the camps near the city where the army can watch them.".

Debris went on to say how the men ended up joining to get money for their families; and the women end up in prostitution. "There are 300,000 prostitutes in Saigon, some as young as 14 or 15, selling themselves for the price of a pack of cigarettes."

It was witnessing these events that finally drove Debris into protesting the Thieu regime. He and another Frenchman passed out leaflets denouncing the corruption of the government. They were quickly arrested and imprisoned in Chi Hoa prison in Saigon. It was in Chi Hoa that Debris learned of the torture that political prisoners undergo. He said "the prisoners are tortured for information and confessions, and even to get them to salute the Saigon flag."

Talking last night, Debris proved himself to be a forceful speaker who really impresses his listeners. He conveyed his horror and intense desire for reform to the audience. Having been traveling in the United States for only three months, his French accent was still very prominent. But his audience had no trouble understanding him, or grasping his desire for a change in the present Vietnam government. They listened intently as he recounted stories of the tortures used in the prison. Needles placed under fingernails, rape, electric shocks, burns, — all are used to get the political prisoners to cooperate with the government.

The political prisoners are not all communist men. "Anyone who is against Thieu is labeled as a communist" Debris said, "but that isn't true. Many are students, lawyers, women, monks, and even children." He told of how one seven year old boy was tortured to get information about his father's friends.

Debris was not subject to as much torture as the native prisoners were. This was due to the fact that "Thieu did not want westerners to learn of the tortures going on inside the prison" he explained. Debris also thinks that this was part of the reason that finally convinced Thieu to release him in 1972. He was immediately sent out of the country and will not be allowed back in.

Debris emphasized that "while the prisoners of war have been released, 200,000 political prisoners are still in Saigon jails and prisons. They are bound with handcuffs made in Springfield, Massachusetts; gassed with grenades made in Lancaster, Pennsylvania; and held in cages made in Houston, Texas."

American involvement doesn't stop there, though. Debris reports that "90 percent of Thieu's budget comes from the United States."

Since September, Debris has been traveling with the Indochina Peace Campaign trying to garnish support for political reform in South Vietnam. He explained that the American citizen can contact the IPC at 2 Brookline Street in Cambridge if they want to help. The IPC will supply a list of addresses to write to. "Public pressure is a very powerful weapon" Debris explained. "When letters started coming in for my release, the beatings were quickly stopped. Writing is very effective. They depend on America for money, and if it is taken away then will have to stop."

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 58, 36 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1973

Weather

"Out, damned spot!", she said on a dark and stormy night.

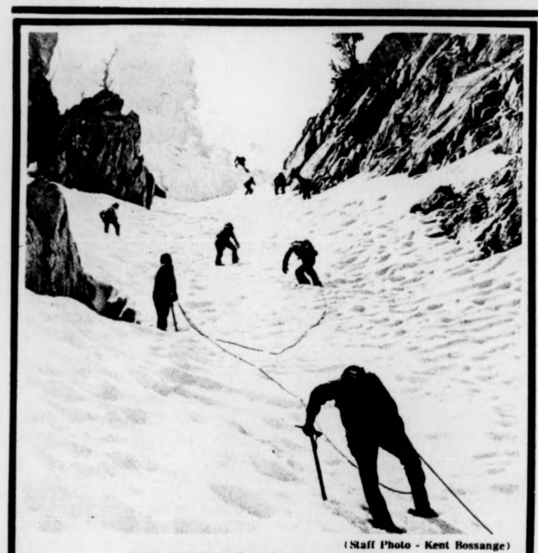

(Staff Photo - Kent Bossange)

Outward Bounders in the mountains.

36 To Brave Winter

By MIKE KNEELAND

When some 36 students and faculty members return from the Outward Bound's course Jan. 27, they might be able to impress a lap reindeer herdsman.

After completing the 21-day course in north-central Maine, the participants will have received extensive training in map and compass work, cross-country skiing, winter camping, snowshoeing and first aid.

A. Donn Kesselheim, Professor of Education, aid the course is not designed to "see how tough you are", but to provide experiences designed to promote insight into the nature of one's personal strengths.

Group harmony is also stressed. "You can't make it alone," says Kesselheim.

Both men and women will attend the winter course which will cost them $450. Some will receive academic credit.

By finding strengths not known about, Kesselheim feels educators and administrators will better perform their jobs. Instructors feel that such a training course can help develop an individual's self-confidence in handling various circumstances in life.

Outward Bound began in 1941 in England as a means for training young merchant seamen who faced hazardous maritime service. Today there are 28 Outward Bound schools operating in five continents.

Janitorial Cutback Attributed To Orchard Hill Garbage Problem

By ED GORMAN

Orchard Hill residents have been complaining of a "garbage problem" in the dorms and two Heads of Residence have attributed the problem to a janitorial cutback which was approved by the Rents and Fees Committee last spring.

The problem is evident in the overflowing trash rooms in the "links" of the dorms and the ever increasing piles of recyclable paper that also adorm the links.

According to Steven Stoia, head of residence in Webster the problem of too much garbage has resulted from a cutback in the number of janitors assigned to service the four dorms on Orchard Hill. The cutback followed passage of a bill by the Rents and Fees Committee last spring that cut the number of janitors per dorm from four to three and ended weekend service.

Joseph Santuro, head of residence of Field House, said "Dorms are designed to be worked by five janitors not the four that were assigned and certainly not three as is the case now. With sick leave and vacation leave we actually only have two and a half janitors and no service on weekends."

Cindy McGrath, Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) said that OHAG has a group of people investigating the possibility of using the reserve funds to hire another custodian to relieve the "janitorial crisis." The emergency reserve funds are normally used to finance the caulking of windows or leaking roofs during the winter and spring.

The janitorial cutback is most evident at the end of a weekend. The garbage has not been collected for three days. However "weekend garbage" is diffferent from "weekday garbage." With the dining commons closed on weekends, many students cook for themselves and add food waste to the problem of the overflow.

Santuro said, "The University, by not answering to the needs of more janitors, adds to the health, energy and fire problems."

He said the smell of the trash rooms at the end of a weekend gives a good indication of the health problem involved and that piled up recyclable papers is a fire hazard. He also said University rule prohibits hot plates and other electrical cooking utensils in the rooms but because the dining commons are closed students use them thus contributing to the energy problem.

"Let's face it. The Physical Plant can't help it. The University grew faster than the Physical Plant in the past 10 years. They are two or three years behind on some problems," said Santuro.

Another problem facing Orchard Hill is the accumulation of recyclable paper in the links. Paper has accumulated in the link corners for as long as a month. They have been one of the major eyesores on Orchard Hill.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) alloted funds for a recycling bin located behind Field House a few years ago. According to Santuro the bin is filled every three days and many times the paper is piled all around the bin. He said the problem is so great that at times residents of fields are forced to throw recyclable paper in the regular garbage.

Santuro said that CEQ and the Physical Plant are responsible for the problem. When the bins were installed, CEQ was told by the Physical Plant Grounds Crew that they would remove the recyclable paper every Wednesday "if they had the time."

Physical Plant really can't find the time some weeks because of the work overload resulting from the rapid growth of the University, according to Santuro.

Santuro said the problem can be solved by installing more bins but CEQ has failed to allot any funds to buy them despite appeals from many influential Hill people.

The unclean environment affects student's pride in the dorms and may be a cause of some of the vandalism in the dormitoris, said Stoia.

Students in Webster have complained of "filthy corridors and dirty sinks" and one student mentioned "fungi growing in the showers."

There also have been cases of elevators being filled with the recyclable paper and practical jokes where a person's room was filled with the papers.

Other times the links resemble the sides of buildings following a blizzard with "drifts" of paper stacked up to the ceiling.

Inside

Women On Watergate
see page 2

D.C. Investigation Part 2
see page 3

Fac-Sen Votes Support Of Intersession Classes

With coal and oil supplies to the University being cut, appropriate responses to the energy crisis at UMass were discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Also debated were the Appley Report reviewing graduate programs and a study to determine how graduate student quotas are established.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery addressed the senate on the UMass/Amherst campus' response to the fuel shortage.

"Coal deliveries are not guaranteed and the oil supply may be cut, too," stated Bromery.

"Presently we are responsible for heating and lighting eight million sq. ft. of space including academic and residential areas. Yet we must find ways to reduce our fuel consumption by 15%," he continued.

"A four day work week would be impossible," Bromery said, "in view of our previous commitments." As alternative solutions, the Chancellor proposed lowering thermostats and possibly shortening lunch hours for employees so that offices on campus could close at an earlier hour.

But these measures would not lower energy consumption a full 15%. To meet this figure, Bromery said, "We are considering cutting the proposed intercession activities from Jan. 7-28 to Jan. 14-28."

By shortening the January term to two weeks, Bromery hoped that residence halls and certain academic areas could be shut down lowering the fuel and electricity usage by the University during the holiday recess.

Presently the University relies largely on coal fired furnaces but is in the process of converting to a oil burning system. Such a change will be delayed according to the Chancellor, pending the approval of continued coal burning by environmental interests.

A motion by the Rules Committee called for the suspension of all special educational activities planned for the 1974 January break.

Bromery responded to this motion, saying that a total shut down of the University would still be impossible. "Some faculty, staff and students would still require access to the University due to ongoing projects," replied the Chancellor.

The Rules Committee motion was defeated.

In othe business, a motion by Joseph S. Larson to study the procedures of establishing graduate quotas was passed.

Also passed were two motions calling for further review and study of the Graduate Program Review (the Appley Report) before its implementation.

Watergate: Nixon's Repression Of Political Moderates?

By ROBERTA McCANN

Is Watergate an unique development in American politics?

William Connelly, a professor of Political Science at UMass, said last night at a Watergate Teach-In that political intimidation and repression of leftist groups has prevailed throughout the history of the U.S. The only difference, according to Connelly, is that President Richard M. Nixon has moved repression and intimidation to centrist more moderate groups.

Connelly, speaking to about 40 people at the Teach-In organized by the Radical Caucus of the Political Science Department, explained Watergate said, "Our history of intimidation and repression of leftist groups has created the possibility of intimidation and repression of people in the middle. Watergate is like the other break-ins but this time, it was against the Democratic Party, not the Black Panthers. The targets have only changed under Richard Nixon."

John Powers of the Young Socialist Alliance attributed Watergate to the anti-war movement. Powers, like Connelly, said Richard Nixon acted against the Democratic Party because of its connections with the anti-war movement Powers said the movement "petrified Nixon".

"I am in favor of impeaching Richard Nixon. He is guilty of many crimes. Watergate is just a part of those crimes.", Powers said.

The impeachable crimes of Nixon, according to Powers, include the repression of leftist groups, Vietnam, U.S. involvement in the overthrow of Allende in Chile, and the war in the Middle East.

Pat Rector, a graduate student in political science at UMass, told the audience that "Women can take some comfort in that we have not been specifically involved in Watergate."

Speaking on "The Immorality of Politics: a counter strategy for women.", Ms. Rector offered a "Guerilla strategy" for women finding themselves in a male dominated and defined society.

"Women must blow the whistle on injustices, make them public, and sacrifice dog-like loyalty to moral principles.", Ms. Rector said.

Ms. Rector noted that women such as Emma Goldman, Sojourner Truth, and Angela Davis had to move out of the dominant system to effect that system.

Professor Connelly said that the U.S. political system provides for intimidation and repression of dissident groups in several ways.

1. The use of established police institutions to "terrorize the left".

2. The use of laws that are established for one purpose for the role of intimidating the left. Connelly cited as an example, the use of anti-trust laws against labor groups.

3. The infiltration of groups by "agent provocators".

The presence of "moderate" journalist on the "Enemies List" can be explained, according to Connelly, by the collapse of the Cold War Ideology. Journalists who adhered to the ideology in the past would have covered up some U.S. activities. Many liberal journalists without the Cold War ideology have not been maintaining the past secrecy.

Connelly cites support for this theory in the purported reasoning behind the "Enemies List" — "To get the message to them."

(Staff Photo - Harry Charych)

John Powers, left, of Young socialist Alliance and Pat Rector, right, PoliSci Grad student, discussed women's involvement in Watergate at a teach-in last night in the Student Union.

(Staff Photo/Steve Jasinski)

A "pickeral" caught in Norwich Lake, Huntington, Mass.

The Flags Are Coming For Winter Ice Fishers

By WILLIAM WIGMORE

"Ice is nice."

Thousands of winter sportsmen think so, who cut six inch holes in sheets of ice to lower their lines through.

Ice-fishing is a love.

From the boot-deep cranberry bogs of the Cape to the depths of reservoirs in western counties, Massachusetts is a beautiful state in which to slip and slide on the ice. In many waters where the ice is at least 4 to 6 inches thick, anglers will redden their fingers, this winter, in pursuit of pickerel, bass, perch, and sunfish.

The catch from under the ice is usually large. Recent surveys by the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island have shown that fishermen are two to five times more successful in this season than in the bug-bitten days of summer.

But it's surprising how little success is determined by the number of pounds of fish that are put on the ice.

I've gone ice-fishing on days when two or three flags were sufficient to give rise to a small celebration.

A flag is a colored piece of felt, atop a thin, metal band, attached to a crude reel. When a fish bites, the reel spins, the band springs upward, and the flag waves. Thus, a bite is called a "flag."

The excitement a flag causes is comfortably warming. And two or three flags at the same time is hot fun. Which is the way this kind of fishing usually goes — in action-filled spurts.

So there is waiting. This is the time to get together some fire wood to keep the flames peaking. By the time you get on shore a flag is usually waving you back.

But if one isn't, I like to sit down by the campfire or hibachi and take my hands out of their gloves.

If there isn't a tip-up by now, it is a good time to begin a meal.

My friends and I usually take a pot of heavily-spiced chili and a long roll of bread (a few feet) for roasting. This combination with lots of strong coffee is probably the best deterent to cold that there is.

Before we can get our fill, we usually have to make several runs. A cup of coffee can freeze before you have time to drink it, once the action has started.

The long green and yellow chain-pickerel, fierce in the chill water, telegraph thrills up the line. Fat bass can send you cursing when you can't get them through the small hole in all the excitement and you bump them free. But then there's another flag and you forget about the one that got away with the next one that you have on.

It can be fast sport.

But when it isn't, there's much more to enjoy.

On a glacial surface at Billington Sea in the middle of Cape Cod, we had an almost fishless day, one winter. But it was a June in January kind of day. A glazy sheen on the ice, seeming to melt, reflected large seagul-shapes over head. A gliderport nearby targeted its sailplanes above us in the almost breathless air.

We watched the quiet spectacle for hours. Skaters who came by occasionally to check our catch moved on to look for others who might have fish.

I remember that day as happily as many that produced a row of wide-jawed fish.

Fish or no fish, it was a great time out-of-doors.

Attention News Staff

Important meeting of News Staff, Monday Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in COLLEGIAN office to discuss: What's happened, What's happening, and what will happen. COME! And...e-x-p-e-r-i-m-e-n-t......

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Correction

An article appearing in Wednesday's **Collegian** on the Finnish Exchange Program, said that the University of Helsinki has two professors on its staff. Actually, there are two professors for each department at the University. Also, the room and board at the University is $800.00, not $600.00. The article also said 80 to 90 percent of the students study English as a foreign language. This is at the elementary and high school levels, not the University level. The exchange was made possible by the UMass Office of International Affairs, directed by Mrs. Burn. The exchange program was initiated by Professor Paul Saagpakk.

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DC - No Free Ride

Food Services Investigated
Part Two

The University Dining Commons has been compared to a low class hamburger joint, but at least you can get a free ride to MacDonal's. Most students feel that the only ride you get at the Dining Commons is the $300 it costs to eat there.

While student sentiment against Food Services mounts, suspicion and accusations fester. Actions and reactions have culminated in the dismissal of Food Services Director Joel Stoneham.

Dissatisfaction takes many forms-doubt over the nutritional value of the product, poor service, inefficiently scheduled labor, spiralling meal tickets costs, a questioning of the entire Dining Commons operation.

Students have even mobilized support calling for an all-campus boycott against the "poor conditions" at the Dining Commons.

Charles Goodreau, student organizer of the drive, has drawn up a petition "because students pay for this University; if we say something changes, then change it must,"

Director Stoneham told the **Collegian** that his responsibility was "to operate within a budget...When board price increases were proposed, we expected unpopularity. We don't like them any more than the students do."

He continued by saying that the boycott's effect was questionable, "I don't know what effect it'll have on the Board of Trustees."

According to Nick Apostola, Student Government President and Trustee, the Board has taken no action in this matter.

Countering objections that the menu selections are not to students' taste, Food Services has established an innovative test panel headed by Marie Cappadona, a registered dietician. By this panel, all foods considered for purchase are submitted for product acceptability before their purchase.

Students rate the products. Once a product has been accepted by the students, bids are sent to various wholesalers.

"Quality evaluations through our Test Kitchen have shown that only 25 per cent of products submitted for testing are deemed acceptable, "stated a report from the division of Research and Development, a branch of UMass Food Service.

"Test panels are scheduled twice per week and 6-8 products are considered each time," said Stoneham. "We've tested between 500-700 products per year with countless retests."

"After our initial testing program for utilization of mostly pre-prepared products, a cost analysis of these products vs. on premise made products was done," read the division's report. "The food costs of the various pre-prepared items were easily calculated by dividing the number of standardized portions into the quoted price for the product.

"These figures were then compared to the food and labor costs for identical products made conventionally from our standardized recipes. The cost analysis showed that by purchasing pre-prepared products, the over-all costs would at least remain constant and would decrease depending on the wage rate." It concluded that, "The ability to decrease staff from 405 to 316 and increase services illustrated the cost savings that have been made by this system."

Pre-prepared products have been purchased since 1967 because consistently "they have proven to to highly justified for large mass feeding services," said Stoneham.

"Because vastly different results existed between all the Dining Commons when we were using standard recipes, we switched over to mostly pre-prepared, pre-portioned, pre-seasoned foods. We've tested and purchased over 195,000 different products," said Stoneham.

A partial listing of these products in comparison to the products used in 1966 follows:

1966

soups made on premise
potatoes peeled on premise
french fried potatoes on premise
casseroles made on premise
salads made on premise
ice cream bulk served
coffee made on premise
puddings made on premise
pies made on premise
bacon in bulk

1973

canned & dehydrated soup
prepeeled potatoes
preblanched french fries
over ready roasts
casseroles pre-prepared
salads pre-prepared
ice cream prewrapped & sliced
coffee frozen concentrate
puddings canned
pies pre-prepared
bacon pre-prepared

"The product, if it has received an acceptable rating, goes on a bid list," continued Stoneham, "then we bid by brand names and take the lowest price. It's the only way to guarantee the quality we have to have...if a product receives an unacceptable rating we don't say it's a lousy product. We say it's unacceptable to our standards."

Buying is done 3-6 months ahead of time to accommodate the yearly menu. This purchasing method has its drawbacks as food prices can't be predicted ahead of time.

"We don't know what it'll cost 6 months from now. It's hard to predict," said Stoneham.

For example, Stoneham found himself in a bind when he was forced to buy when prices were extremely inflated. Below are those items most relevant to F.S. operations experiencing drastic percentage increases:

Soybeans 167.5 per cent
Broilers 158.9 per cent
Eggs 132.1 per cent
Sheep 106.2 per cent
Hogs 101.8 per cent

Because of this factor, the seconds policy for entrees was discontinued amidst student uproar.

Nutritional questions were then raised by irate students. Peter Manning, of the Hotel-Restaurant department, told the **COLLEGIAN** that any institutional food, by virtue of its definition, is okay nutritionally.

"If students aren't receiving their nutritional requirements, then they're not eating all of their meals," said Manning.

"Nutritional value is lost when food has been so overheated or so overcooked that it's unpalatable, therefore being inedible," said Manning. "I really don't think the Dining Commons has reached this point."

In a study conducted by M.B. Crossmon and E. Ready in 1968, the nutritional value of UMass food was studied for 7 days, using less than 12 students. This study was done before implementation of the no seconds policy.

They found:

average number calories recommended-males 2900, ave. 2745; females 2100, ave. 2130

protein recommended-males 70 gm., ave. 112;females 58 gm., ave. 100

calcium recommended-males 500 mg., ave. 1189;females 400 mg., ave. 625
iron recommended-males 10 mg., ave. 11.1;females 15 mg., ave. 10.3

ascorbic acid recommended-males 70 mg., ave. 140;females 70 mg., ave. 68

fat recommended-males 78-93, ave. 162;females 55-67 gm., ave. 98

vitamin A recommended-males 5000iu, ave. 5293;females 5000iu., ave. 3756

It should be noted that different nutritional experts disagree over recommended intakes.)

"The food here sucks," many students exclaim. "The peas don't taste, the meatloaf looks and smells like cardboard, the salad's wilted and the potatoes are cold. The milk's not bad..."

And with these feelings, students think that they're being ripped off; even though Stoneham is gone the situation will remain the same. Food Services will be working with the same inherent problems in the system.

As Stoneham puts it, "The place is just too damn big."

"We can't appreciably do with less manhours and have the same standards," explained Stoneham.

In Stoneham's October report to Vice-Chancellor Thomas B. Campion:

Overview of Services Rendered in 1966

The following services were rendered by this department to the University community in 1966:

1.) 7,000 meal ticket holders-405 employees
2.) No choice menu
3.) Each meal ticket holder was assigned to a specific dining commons
4.) Meal hours per day of five (5) hours
5.) 15 meal ticket only option offered to boarding students
6.) Two (2) snack bars in operation
7.) Board rate of $220.00 per semester-$440.00 annual

Overview of Services Rendered in 1973

The following services are presently rendered by this department to the University community in 1973:

1.) 9,930 meal ticket holders-314 employees
2.) Multi-selective menu
3.) Seconds on all menu items except entrees with option to purchase second portions of entrees
4.) Complete intertransferability of serving lines and dining commons
5.) Meal hours per day of ten and a half (10 1-2) hours
6.) Option of 10 or 15 meal ticket for all boarding students
7.) Three (3) snack bars in operation
8.) Three (3) retail mini-mart grocery stores in operation
9.) Basic Foods menu offered in two dining commons
10.) Introduction of dorm dinners-200 annually
11.) Butterfield living-learning food service co-op
12.) Introduction of extensive catering services
13.) 5 day-breakfast, lunch, dinner tickets for community
14.) Board rate-10 meal ticket $569.50 annual, 15 meal ticket $643.50 annual.

The Dining Commons' employment has been reduced from 405 to 316 workers with the advent of pre-prepared foods amidst the growth of the University.

By contract, AFL-CIO union employees cannot be replaced by students. Also, there's a high turnover rate with student employees.

"A lot of students don't like to work and there are more students than regular employees," said Stoneham. There are 400-500 student employees, working approximately 10 hours-week.

Stoneham has said that union contracts do not inhibit any profit-making abilities. More specifically, "most employees take the summer off; we haven't hired persons in a long time," said Stoneham.

"It is my opinion," said Stoneham, "that the manhours and the meals served are not out of balance or out of line and productivity per manhour is exceptionally good."

Back at the Dining Commons there are two employees...one is handing out the meal stubs which the other one collects. One is a full time union worker, the other a student. Says the student, "Yup, I think they can do without me. But I'll just sit on my ass and collect the tickets that she hands out."

CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in yesterday's issue that Joel Stoneham met with Warren Gulko at the Faculty Club. Stoneham met with William Venoman, not Gulko.

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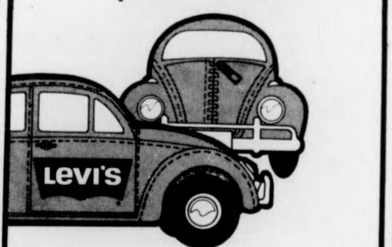

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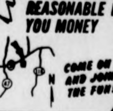

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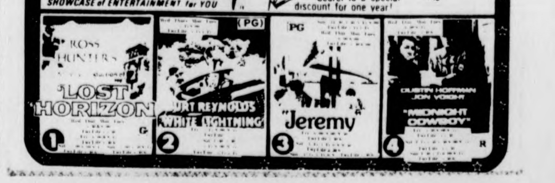

The energy crisis

(AP Wirephoto)

Gas pumps at a discount gas station in Unionville, Ont., just north of Toronto, are covered up Tuesday after the tanks ran dry. John Bulnes, head of a company which operates four such stations on Toronto's outskirts, says Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., from whom he has purchased gas for 14 years, told him they had no gas to sell him.

The problem - a solution

(AP Wirephoto)

Paul Indianer, 43, got rid of his car last week and installed a $2,500 portable telephone and garage door opener on his bicycle's handlebar's. "This is one of my contributions to helping the energy crisis," said Indianer, who pedals to and from work every day.

In store-

Economy Down, Unemployment Up

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The energy crisis will push the nation's economy down to near-recession levels next year and force the unemployment rate up to nearly 6 per cent, President Nixon's chief economist said Thursday.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the economy will grow very slowly in 1974, with the fuel shortage directly causing a 2 per cent cutback in economic output.

Stein said his predictions assume that the Arab oil cutoff continues next year.

Reporting on a high-level assessment of the assessment of the shortage's economic impact, Stein told newsmen that Americans can also expect sharply higher fuel prices. But he said the inflation picture is too cloudy to make a prediction.

If the jobless rate does rise to the almost 6 per cent level forecast by the administration, it means that more than a million more workers will lose jobs. The unemployment rate is now 4.5 per cent of almost 90 million workers.

The government had predicted the jobless rate would have exceeded 5 per cent without the Arab oil cutoff.

As Stein reported the administration's view of the economic impact of the crisis, the White House disclosed that President Nixon will meet with his Cabinet-level energy group Friday.

Such a move usually means that a decision is near. The energy group is studying whether gasoline rationing, a stiff increase in gasoline tax, or both should be imposed to dampen demand.

Stein said no decision had been made either way but sources said that the energy group is leaning heavily toward recommending rationing to Nixon. The President, however, views rationing as a last resort.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said contingency plans are being drafted for rationing but added that Nixon hopes the steps he has already taken will eliminate the need for that move.

The economic assessment, besides accounting for the Arab cutoff, assumes that Nixon's energy-saving programs would work, said Stein.

This means that the burden of the shortages must be borne mainly by consumers, who must cut down on nonessential driving and on thermostat setting in their homes, he said.

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Mideast

Clash On Troop Withdrawals New Talks Postponed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt broke off crucial truce talks with Israel and accused the Israelis yesterday of evading the troop-withdrawal issue. Fighting erupted between soldiers of the two sides not far from the conference site.

An Egyptian government spokesman, Ahmmed Anis, said Egypt has decided to halt military talks with Israel as a result of Israel's evading "implementation of the second point" of the six-part Nov. 11 ceasefire agreement, Cairo's official Middle East News Agency reported.

Under point number two, the opposing armies would pull back to positions held Oct. 22, the date of a cease-fire declared by the United Nations Security Council.

Israel's top negotiator said he thought the negotiations would continue despite the impasse on repositioning the armies along the Egyptian front.

The Israeli negotiator, Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, told an Israeli state radio newsman: "I expect that the talks will continue, and I hope we shall be able to solve problems and to improve the mutual understanding reached until now."

Mortar shells thudded and machine guns chattered only about two miles from the site of the talks on the Cairo-Suez road.

The Israeli military command reported the Egyptians opened up with small-arms fire and antitank missiles in three other places along the Suez Canal front. One Israeli soldier was wounded, the command said in a Tel Aviv communique.

In London, Saudi Arabia's oil minister promised that Britain, France and Spain would be exempt in January from a 5 per cent increase in a cutback of Arab oil production.

The announcement by Saudi oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a news conference the three countries were among the nations the Arabs view as "friendly." He said African countries which broke relations with Israel would get the same exemption.

The Arabs cut back oil production 25 per cent last month and said they would reduce production an additional 5 per cent a month.

While it was apparent the Arabs felt they were getting some results with their oil restriction, there was no indication of a break in the Egyptian-Israeli standoff in the desert negotiations.

The negotiators met for one hour and 20 minutes. They were unable to agree on pulling troops back from the area of the October war along the Suez Canal front, U.N. spokesmen said.

The generals did not schedule another meeting, according to one of the spokesmen, the commander of the U.N. emergency force, Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland.

"The situation is very, very bad," Maj. Gen. Mohamed elGamasy of Egypt was quoted as saying in a pool news dispatch from Newsweek newsman Arnaud de Borchgrave.

The mortar and machine-gun fire erupted shortly before Gamasy and Ma. Gen. Aharon Yariv of Israel started their talks at Kilometer 101, 60 miles east of Cairo.

A U.N. spokesman did not say which side started the shooting. Newsmen could see that both Egyptians and Israelis were firing.

Success in the talks is generally regarded as necessary for a more-lasting solution to the Middle East crisis. The Arabs say they will continue to use cutbacks in oil production and embargos of petroleum until the Israelis get out of captured Arab territory.

Informed sources said the negotiators are focusing on how far the two armies should pull back and what kind of weapons the forward elements of the repositioned armies would be allowed to have.

Yariv has proposed that both sides pull back to positions they held before the war broke out Oct. 6. That would leave all Israeli forces on the east side of the canal and all Egyptian forces on the west bank.

Buzhardt On Tapes

"No Innocent Explanation"

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said Thursday he thought there was "no innocent explanation" for an 18-minute voice-killing buzz in one of the Watergate tapes until he succeeded in nearly duplicating the sound.

As the testimony on the flawed tape contined in federal court, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said he was studying the possibility of asking that all White House tapes — recorded continuously for more than two years — be turned over to the court for safekeeping.

"I think if I were the White House," Jaworksi said, "I would like to see them placed in custody so that there couldn't be anything happening to them."

The White House said later that Jaworski's suggestion that all tapes be placed in custody was "just nonsense."

Seven of the tapes required by a subpoena because they are though. to bear on the Watergate cover-up — and three submitted voluntarily by the White House — already are in custody of U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who has expressed fears about their safety.

A White House spokesman said, meanwhile, that all seven tapes are intact and claimed that the staff Jaworski inherited from fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox, but not Jaworski, display "ingrained suspicion and visceral dislike for this President and this administration."

Buzhardt said he ran the recorder used by President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, next to her switched-on electric typewriter and a high-intensity lamp and "we got a very similar sound" to the 18-minute buzz.

The White House claims the segment was obliterated when the recording button on the machine was depressed while it was in the proximity of the typewriter and lamp. Miss Woods testified she may have accidentally pushed the record button, but for about five minutes and not 18.

Experts selected by the White House and the Watergate prosecutor will begin examining the 10 tapes Monday for possible alteration, at the same time seeking the cause of the gap in the Sept. 20, 1972 tape and new conversationless spots disclosed by Buzhardt Wednesday.

The White House spokesman, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, noted reports of the conversationless spots in saying the seven subpoenaed tapes are intact. He attributed some of the White House problems in handling subpoenaed materials to an overworked White House staff and also to "somewhat sloppy" work on the part of the prosecutor's staff in preparing subpoenas.

The buzz in the June 20 tape — a time when the prosecutor believes Nixon may have discussed the Watergate affair with aides John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman — is in two distinct levels.

Jaworski's statement was made outside of court after assistant Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste brought out in questioning that Miss Woods had nine tape recordings in her possession as late as Monday of this week. Buzhardt said he hadn't known about that.

His testimony indicated he was equally in the dark about many other times when tapes were moved about from one office to another in the White House.

He said he took it upon himself to conduct the tests on a fresh reel of tape even though, three nights before, the panel of experts had met for the first time to discuss their forthcoming tests.

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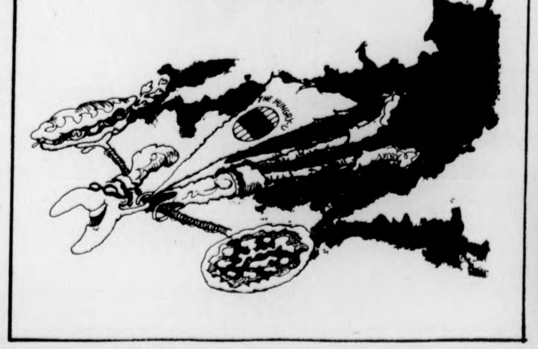

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Minutes To Spare For Minuteman

Lt. Leo Voight, Massachusetts State Police bomb expert, holds sticks of dynamite from a bomb he defused Tuesday just five minutes before it was set to go off at the Minute Man statue in Concord, Mass. A visitor discovered a ticking box at the base of the Revolutionary War monument.

Experts Clash Over Hodgkin's Disease

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A widely known study in Albany, N.Y., suggesting that Hodgkin's disease may be infectious was challenged Thursday by a new study of that form of cancer in Oxford, England.

"There is no evidence at the moment," a scientist reported, to support the idea that a "cluster" of cases of Hodgkin's disease in one area necessarily means the disease is passed from one person to another.

Hodgkin's disease is a cancer of the lymph system.

The cluster may be due merely to chance, Dr. Malcolm C. Pike of the University of Southern California School of Medicine told the National Conference on Virology and Immunology in Human Cancer, sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

One of the Albany researchers, Dr. Nicholas J. Vianna, said the two studies were in agreement that Hodgkin's disease was not an infectious one in the classical sense — it is not transmitted directly from person to person such as measles or chicken pox.

Vianna defended the evidence suggesting infectiousness when factors such as carriers not themselves ill, host vulnerability to the illness and variability in contagiousness are taken into account.

He said he did not think the new study upset the Albany findings but endorsed the idea of further study.

Scientists in the New York State Health Department found 31 cases of Hodgkin's disease among persons who were related or who were friends or somehow in contact. The total of 31 cases was called far above what would be exptected in a grouping of that size.

100 Killed In Japan
In Department Store Blaze

KUMAMOTO, Japan (AP) — Fire and smoke stampeded thousands of panicky shoppers in a department store Thursday, and police said more than 100 were killed and 100 injured in the worst such blaze in Japan's history.

There were conflicting reports, but police said 107 persons, including 67 women were killed.

The fire raged for eight hours through the seven-story building in the center of this southern provincial city of 480,000.

Ironically, the fire occurred on a day when the store normally would have been closed and when sprinklers weren't working because they were under repair for Fire Prevention Week, officials said.

Smoke and fumes continued to hamper rescue work as building materials used in remodeling the 20-year-old Taiyo Department Store still smouldered.

"It was like an inferno, full of cries of fleeing mothers and children," said Junko Nagai, a waitress who survived. "I am lucky to be alive."

Masatoshi Tsuruya, 22, a university student, said: "I was almost overwhelmed by smoke before I reached a window from which I escaped by a ladder." He said he saw many people tumbling down a stairway like an avalanche.

The store was open for the beginning of the pre-Christmas and year end sales season and was filled with about 10,000 shoppers. Witnesses said the shoppers stampeded when someone shouted "fire" at the sight of smoke.

The fire broke out in the bedding sales department on the third floor around 1:20 p.m. and quickly raced up the stairs.

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Drinan Votes Against Ford Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., was one of eight Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee Thursday to vote against confirmation of Gerald R. Ford as vice president.

"The priorities of Mr. Ford are neither mine nor those of my constituents," Drinan said afterwards. The Massachusetts Democrat also cited Ford's 1970 attempted impeachment of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Ford's "ambiguous position with respect to secrecy in government" as reasons for voting against confirmation.

The Judiciary Committee voted 29 to 8 in favor of Ford with overwhelming approval assured when the House takes final action on the nomination next Thursday. The Senate confirmed Ford last Tuesday.

In a lengthy statement outlining the reasons for his opposition, Drinan cited a long list of social legislation he said Ford had voted against, including food stamps, the anti-poverty program and Medicare.

Drinan also said Ford had a "negative record on environmental issues."

According to Drinan, Ford also voted against the voting rights law and fair housing legislation.

Drinan called Ford's effort to impeach Justice Douglas "strange and shocking." Ford merely repeated charges....furnished him by the Justice Department, Drinan said.

On secrecy in government, Drinan said Ford was one of the 14 members of Congress who was informed of the secret B-52 raids over Cambodia in 1970. It was the revelation of those secret raids last summer which first prompted Drinan to call for the impeachment of President Nixon.

House Judiciary Approves Ford

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee voted 29 to 8 Thursday in favor of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford's nomination to be vice president.

Overwhelming approval is assured when the House takes final action on the nomination next Thursday. The Senate confirmed Ford 92 to 3 last Tuesday.

Speaker Carl Albert said it has been tentatively planned to hold a joint meeting of the House and Senate immediately after next week's vote to swear Ford in as vice president.

The post has been vacant since Oct. 10 when Spiro T. Agnew resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of income tax evasion. President Nixon nominated Ford Oct. 12.

Ford will be the first vice president ever nominated by a president and confirmed by Congress under the 25th Amendment, which went into effect in 1967.

The eight Democrats who voted against Ford's nomination objected to his generally conservative voting record, particularly in the area of civil rights, and to his leadership of a 1970 impeachment move against Justice William O. Douglas.

But Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said under the 25th Amendment "the President has an unquestioned right to select a vice president he can work with both ideologically and politically."

The 60-year old Michigan congressman has been House leader since 1965.

Sun, Wind And Rain House

By RICHARD O'REGAN
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) - A Cambridge University research team plans to build a house next year that will be run solely by the sun, the wind, the rain and the waste of its occupants.

The team believes the world faces huge new energy shortages. So they hope to create a house for the future that can exist by itself, generating its own sources of power from nature alone. The house - they hope - will be entirely independent of outside systems of electricity, gas, oil, water and sewage.

"We are trying to create a house that will allow us to maintain our present standards of living with no more sacrifices than we will have to make when we run into future energy crises in 20 to 30 years," says Alexander Pike, head of the team.

Pioneer 10 Probes Jupiter

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

MOUNTAINVIEW, Calif. (AP)- If you had a compass on Jupiter its needle would point south instead of north.

Pioneer 10, the unmanned space probe hurtling toward man's first encounter with Jupiter, has confirmed the giant planet's magnetic field points toward the South Pole, controllers said Thursday.

That's completely opposite the direction of earth's magnetic field, which is at the North Pole.

Pioneer scientists said the discovery by the 570-pound spacecraft is significant because it confirms the theories of earth-bound astronomers.

"We consider this to be probably the first piece of evidence confirming that the inferences about Jupiter radio astronomers have drawn over the years probably are correct," said Dr. E.J. Smith, the scientist in charge of Pioneer's magnetometer. The magnetometer is a sophisticated compass that measures magnetic field.

At 4 p.m. PST Wednesday, Pioneer 10 was 3 million miles from Jupiter, traveling at 26,200 miles per hour. When the spacecraft sweeps within 81,000 miles of the planet at 6:24 p.m. PST next Monday, its velocity will be 73,600 m.p.h.

The spacecraft is sending color photographs to the Ames Research Center here across five million miles of space. Controllers say they are growing steadily more revealing.

Nitric Acid Caused Pan Am Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some of the nitric acid bottles carried by the Pan American World Airways cargo jet that crashed in Boston earlier this month apparently were loaded on their sides, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

All three crewmen were killed when the aircraft, its cockpit filled with smoke, tried to make an emergency landing at Logan International Airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the pilot had radioed the airport that he had smoke in the cockpit and fire light indicator was on for the No. 4 hold.

The safety board said tests showed that spillage from the nitric acid packages would cause smoke within 13 minutes and a fierce fire within 16 minutes.

The acid, the board said, was packed in one-pint, plastic-capped glass bottles. The bottles were packaged inside wooden boxes and cushioned with combustable material similar to sawdust.

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Rock Band — $1.00 donation — Cash Bar
All Faculty, Staff and Graduate Students

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(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

-Will today's COLLEGIAN end up here?...yesterday's did - at Webster's 4th link. Trash is a problem on Orchard Hill (see story on page 1).

Energy Man To Assess N.E.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief John Love will visit New England "as soon as possible" to assess the region's energy crisis, U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., said Thursday.

Steele met with President Nixon for about 40 minutes Thursday afternoon. He said Nixon agreed to dispatch Love to make further recommendations on the northeast energy plight.

Steele said Nixon expressed "deep concern" and pledged to consider "every possible step to see that New England does not suffer more from the energy crunch than the rest of the nation."

Steele told the President that New England could take the brunt of the energy crisis because 70 per cent of its buildings is heated by oil and 70 per cent of its electricity is generated by oil.

Steele said Nixon also agreed to consider visiting New England himself. Nixon also said he could discuss New England with his White House Energy Policy Office on Friday.

Steele recommended that New England's oil allocation be reduced less than that of warmer areas. He also suggested diverting electricity from southern states and shipping more coal into the area.

Steele said mid-Atlantic states depend on oil for only 30 per cent of their electricity, while 23 central and southwestern states depend on oil for less than 3 per cent of generation.

Edison Seeking Nuclear Power

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Edison Co. is to file an application Friday with the Atomic Energy Commission for a construction permit to build nuclear generating units 2 and 3 at Pilgrim Station in Plymouth.

The units are to be pressurized water reactors and would have a capacity of 1,150 megawatts.

An Edison spokesman said Thursday that construction would not begin until completion of environmental and safety hearings and said the projected completion date for unit 2 is 1980, with unit 3 to be finished several years later.

DeSalvo Buried

CHELSEA (AP) — Private funeral services are to be held here Friday for Albert DeSalvo, who once claimed to be the "Boston Strangler."

DeSalvo, 42, who was serving a life sentence for assaults on four women not connected with the stranglings, was found stabbed dead in his room in the hospital at Walpole State Prison Monday.

DeSalvo later retracted his statement that he was the "Boston Strangler," responsible for the deaths of 13 women between 1962 and 1964.

No one has been tried for those killings.

Co-ed Sports

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The Brookline School Committee is seeking approval to allow freshman and sophomore girls to participate with boys in three inter-scholastic contact sports.

The school committee created a special study group several months ago to look into the feasibility of girls in grades 1 through 8 joining boys in contact sports.

The group recently recommended female participation in basketball, baseball and soccer in grades 1 through 10. Student sentiment in Brookline high school favored extension of the plan to grades 9 and 10, according to the committee.

Representatives from the school committee are now contacting the Massachusetts secondary school principals association for its official sanction.

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Longfellow's House

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Ownership of Longfellow House on Brattle Street in Cambridge has been transferred to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior as a national historical site.

The transfer document was entered by Longfellow trustees Wednesday at the Middlesex Registry of Deeds.

Three trustees donated $200,000 for maintenance and improvements to the mansion, once the home of poet Henry W. Longfellow.

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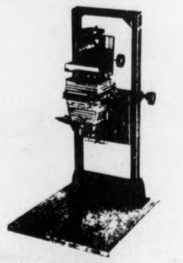

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Photos By

Joe Martins

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Unhelpful Guide

Every semester the students of UMass are more or less forced to get ahold of a Course Description Guide for pre-registration.

Usually by the time it comes out we are so sick of our present courses, or so far behind, that we pour over the book like parochial school students do the Baltimore Catechism hoping to find something better for the next time around.

During the following semester we go to classes, get bored and behind, await the Course Description Guide and repeat the whole pre-registration process. And then it happens again.

Could it be that the Course Description Guide is about as helpful as a San Diego road map is to someone lost in Millinocket, Maine?

We think so.

The Course Description Guide as it exists now is a failure. The concept is viable but the end product of the writers in many cases does not at all represent the concept of mass information.

It has for many faculty turned into a Public Relations vehicle by which they can advertise their courses and gain enrollees.

The faculty write their own course description submit it to the Student Senate who compiles the writings. No one has the time to check on the veracity of the individual faculty writers so the material is presented just as they write it.

It is not inconceivable that a sticky fingered student get a hold of one of the forms meant for the faculty, concoct his own course and sit back to have some fun.

Imagine reading:

Cinema 100: MWF Ass. Prof. Snodgrass.

Contemporary Cinema: A viewing of contemporary movies in Bowker Aud. three times a week from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. No papers, no exams. No requirements. Course limited to 3,000.

OSCAR would go to Bowker and find nothing there as anticipated.

All too often people are registering for real courses who have been touted by their teachers in a fallacious and misleading way. And when students have to get out of the course and into another one the real hassle begins. Replacements are oversubscribed or scheduled at times that conflict with a present schedule, or at (ugh) 8:00 a.m. If someone is lucky enough to find something more suitable to their needs they enter the course with the disadvantage of missing a few lectures.

There is no easy way to prevent teachers from bullslinging in the Course Description Guide now. It will continue. We are responsible to care for ourselves.

The **Collegian** invites letters from students who enrolled in a course based on what the Course Description Guide said, only to find out that they were mislead by pumped-up rhetoric. Perhaps between now and registration day we can save ourselves a lot of hassle and disappointment.

Bob Estelle

Take Down UN Flag

A lot of people have written about the United Nations this semester. It has been pointed out that the U.N. is useless, etc. I have taken another viewpoint. I say that the U.N. is dangerous. Last April 27, I wrote a column on U.S. State Department Document 7277 and the plan for the eventual surrender of our Armed Forces to the U.N. I also mentioned that the U.N. Department that controls any army is under the auspices of the Undersecretary General for Political and Security Council Affairs. This office has always been held by a communist. In his book, **In The Cause of Peace**, Trigvie Lie stated that this was agreed upon at the founding meeting of the U.N. Lie ought to know this, he was the first permanent Secretary-General.

Last October 19, I wrote a column saying that a U.N. is not needed and mentioned what world government means for this time. And last October 26, I mentioned why one should avoid UNICEF like the plague.

Unfortunately, there is more to the United Nations than just these three things. The following three items involving the U.N. show this.

The first is the Genocide Treaty which is in danger of being ratified by the U.S. Senate. This allows the U.N. to stop what it calls genocide. Thus, the treaty says that any citizen in any country recognizing this treaty may be prosecuted for doing any physical or mental harm to any member of any minority group. This wording is ambiguous as any single human being is a member of a minority group. But the treaty also says that the prosecution must occur in a country other than the one the defendant is from. A good example of this is that if a policeman arrests someone committing a crime who may be a member of any minority, he may be arrested by the U.N. and transported to the Soviet Union and tried by Soviet judges. And no mention is made of the Soviet persecution of Jews, the 6 million murdered by Communist China or any attrocities committed by Iron Curtain countries. It is the free world, especially the United States, that will be forced to comply with this ridiculous attrocity. If I were you, I would write the U.N. and ask for a copy of this treaty. Then, if you don't like the terms of this treaty, write your Senators and urge them not to ratify this treaty.

The next thing is the Seabed Treaty. Believe it or not, there is a treaty before Congress that if passed, would give the U.N. Control over all waterways, even inland waterways. This would give the U.N. control over ¾ of the earth's surface. This would include mineral rights and oil rights. With the structure of the U.N. as it is and with their past judgements regarding the U.S., you can be sure that Iron Curtain countries will get the lion's share of these. After all, they have gotten the lion's share of everything else the U.N. has done. Write your congressman and urge him to vote against this monstrosity.

The third thing is the Atlantic Union. This has been called the first step to regional government which will lead to world government by Henry Kissinger. This is also dangerous to the U.S. as it is the first step to the surrender of our sovereignity to the U.N. just as the U.N. Charter demands.

Of course the U.N. violates their own charter. They ignore the plight of people imprisoned in communist nations and they fight anti-communism. Look at what happened in Katanga in the early sixties. Look at the U.N.'s throwing Taiwan out of the U.N. and bringing in the Red Chinese. That,too, was in violation of the U.N. Charter.

On November 21, a letter to the editor was published in the **Collegian** written by Donald M. Austern. I agree with Mr. Austern wholeheartedly. In fact, there will be a box in the **Collegian** office with my name on it. I am asking those members of the UMass community who are against the U.N. to write a letter to the Amherst Town Council and ask them to reconsider their move that supports the U.N. by the placing of their flag on the town common. Please place the letters in the box with my name on it and I will deliver them to the town council. I want that flag taken down. The U.N. is the biggest anti United States organization in the world and no one who is a true American should support it.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

Oil Blackmail

By DAVID EIBEL

In the modern world, we are seeing a strange evolution in morals and values. Criminals are revered to such a great an extent that compassion is extended more to the wrongdoer than the victim. The world is completely upside-down when one compares it with the world as it was a hundred years ago.

The so-called energy crisis has seen many nations throw honesty and integrity to the wind, in exchange for oil. The exchange can only be considered the vilest of recent times, almost as inhuman as the actions of the United States and other countries prior to World War Two, when they forgot the values upon which they had been founded and refused to admit the oppressed Jews of Europe in the face of imminent annihilation.

The United States, so far, has stood fast in the face of Arab blackmail, and has refused to weaken in the face of Arab threats. Unfortunately, virtually every Common Market State, plus Japan, have given in to the Arabs and their Russian directors and traded human decency for black oil.

In the period when life was simple and things were black and white, the evil were punished and the good were rewarded. The machinations of the Arabs can be called only one thing: simple, uncomplicated blackmail. The nations that have acceded to the blackmail threats are almost as guilty as the perpetrators themselves and both should be punished.

The United States has a moral obligation to force the Arabs and more importantly the Soviets to end their pernicious actions. Whether it is done peacefully or otherwise, it is clear that blackmailers-must not get off "scot free." To leave the criminal unpunished and the victim in ruination would be in direct violation with all the things that humanity infers. For to long, honesty, pride, and respect have been thrown to the wind in exchange for opportunistic hypocrisy. The tide must turn.

David Eibel is a Collegian commentator.

Infirmary Comfort

By SAMUEL P. HASSAN

Having made an appointment to do so, I dragged myself into the infirmary at precisely 10:25 last Monday. Although it was not my original problem, a slight attack of asthma immediately set in as I groped my way through the dust. How urgent is the remodeling that it can't be done during the weekends, intercession, or at night.

I had originally made an appointment to avoid waiting, and was relieved to know I wouldn't have to sit in the dust filled room. My relief slowly turned to dismay as I proceeded to wait 45 minutes to see the doctor. My initial intent was to have a prescription filled. "We don't carry that stuff. It's too expensive," said the doctor. He gave me a new bottle of the same old tetracycline I've developed an immunity to. "Listen kid, I've been in this business for 25 years," he said. "Well what about my wisdom teeth? I have 2 coming in sideways, and they're killing me," I said. "Are you kidding," he laughed! "Let me show you the bruise I have on my back. I've been keeping an antibiotic on it," I said. "Oh, no need to do that. Keep it dry and covered," he advised. Next day, my bruise took a turn for the worse. I continued applying Bacitracen and it's fine now.

What's really bothering me is my digestive system. I keep getting baby heart attacks in between constipation and the runs, and I passed out from gastric pains the other night. I though my appendix were bursting. Aside from a touch of colitis, I've never had any problems with eating. What I'm saying is that I can't continue my meal plan. How can I get off it? "Don't look at me kid. You make an appointment with another doctor if you want. Maybe he'll be able to help you," said the doctor. "Okay, sorry I bothered you," I said in departing.

I was so bullshit, stomping to the appointments desk, thriving on every throb of what became codine headache no. 151. I hadn't slept the night before, and the doctor must've taken me for a desperate junkie seeking a last resort before crime.

I'm only trying to make one point. If you've got a medical problem such as a tender bruise, aching wisdom teeth, or even digestive problems, save yourself mounting agony. Buy a half-pint of Southern Comfort, splash some on the bruise, slosh some around your mouth, and gulp down the rest. If anything, you'll at least become so sick that you'll forget your original problem. George C. Scott would be proud of you.

Samuel P. Hassan is a Collegian Commentator

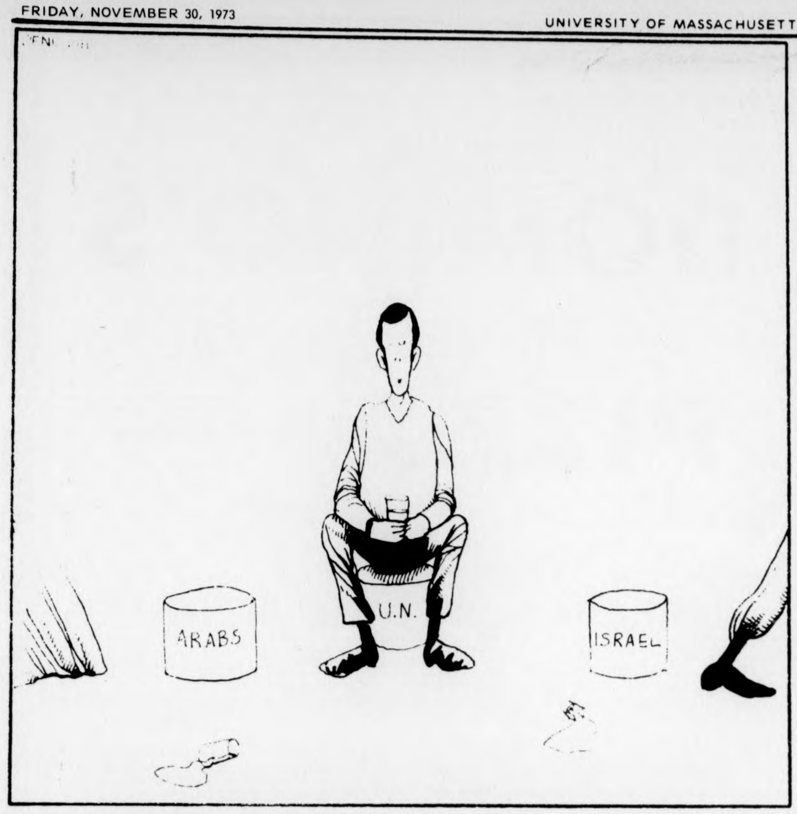

"Now isn't this nicer than fighting?"

Letters To The Editor

Machiavellian Maneuver

To The Editor:

Joseph Frank, Head of the English Department, has demanded the impeachment of SGA President Nick Apostola, because Mr. Apostola supports the recent report of the Campus Committee on Communications Skills. Frank charges that Apostola's support of the report is "political expediency" and is inconsistent with the previous position of the Student Senate (for abolition of the rhetoric requirement.) Mr. Frank's assertions are, at the very least, unreasonable and unprofessional, and will only serve to cloud the fundamental issues surrounding the Rhetoric Program.

Last year, the Undergraduate Student Senate, led at the time by myself as SGA President and Nick Apostola as Academic Affairs Chairman, brought before the Faculty Senate a motion calling for the abolition of the rhetoric requirement. We presented that motion after extensive research had proven that the Rhetoric Program had failed in its objective of teaching effective communications skills to undergraduates. We argued that the goal could best be achieved by targetting the program for those who needed it, and not by forcing those who didn't need it into a program designed to give them skills they already had.

The Faculty Senate declined to abolish the requirement, primarily because they saw the Rhetoric Program, for better or worse, as the only way available at that time to insure that all undergraduates were relatively competent in communication skills by the time they graduate. However, realizing that the Rhetoric Program was not really capable of such a massive task, the Senate appointed a special committee that would recommend the most appropriate means for insuring competency. The student leadership, after many initial misgivings, withdrew our opposition to the requirement in the expectation that the committee report would be the best means of addressing the serious issues we had raised.

That committee, called the Campus Committee on Communication Skills, has issued its report after a year of careful study and deliberations. The committee recommends the retention of the requirement, but provides for the option of a competency exam as a means for fulfulling that requirement. Thus, students will not be forced to take rhetoric courses, rather they will be free to choose a variety of means for acquiring basic competency.

The report offers solutions to the issues raised by **both** the Faculty and Student Senates. It is a reasonable proposal that is a credit to the committee of deans, professors, and students who prepared it. Nick Apostola deserves praise, not impeachment, for his willingness to support it.

Joseph Frank, however, appears to have become a chameleon on the issue. Last year, he vehemently opposed the abolition of the requirement. This year, he says he favors abolition. And yet he admonishes Apostola for inconsistency!

Hopefully, the Faculty Senate will not be fooled by Joe Frank's shenanigans and will support the careful work of its study committee. The Campus Committee on Communication Skills represents one of the few occasions where students and faculty have been able to work together effectively toward the common goal of improving the quality of undergraduate education. To have that achievement lost because of Machiavellian maneuvers would be a discredit to the entire campus community.

Lawrence R. Ladd

Six Million Neurotics

To The Editor:

After reading a section in Wednesday's **Collegian** entitled "Maharaj Ji Says", I found it difficult to suppress a chuckle. There was one particular sentence declaring that "the concrete experience of inner peace and joy" that the Guru shares with his followers eradicates hatred, greed, and fear. I found it difficult to believe that the Guru has truly eradicated greed from his corpulent little self. This doubt on my part has its basis in the peculier financial status enjoyed by the little critter. The Guru's life style consists of Rolls-Royces, Jaguars and a $100,000 townhouse in London. Defying opulence, the Guru also has two estates in the U.S. Other worldly possessions include two airplanes, a quadraphonic stereo system, and a motorcycle. Guru's office building in Denver, rented for a paltry $3500 a month, houses an IBM computer used to keep track of converts and rented annually for $28,800. The Guru's conglomerate also operates two spiritual rock bands, a movie production company, and a monthly magazine. I'm waiting for the Guru burger to challenge the Bic Mac. Half of a four page personal questionnaire used for application for membership into the Guru's gang concentrates on the cash value of the applicant's insurance policies, mortgages, and trust funds. Inheritances are routinely signed over to the Guru's organization as are paychecks from "worldly" jobs. In 1972, in India, the Guru was caught looking by customs officials with $35,500 in undeclared jewelry and cash.

I have always considered the Guru to be an overweight conniving little charlatan who should have been put to bed long ago. I have to give the schmuck credit though. He had the foresight to turn fascination with the mysterious east into a profitable commodity. If it hadn't have been for the Beatles rescuing Ravi Shankar from obscurity, the Guru would probably today be herding cows through the streets of Calcutta. Guru certainly understood P.T. Barnum's maxim concerning the birth rate of suckers and as a result, has accumulated a following of six million neurotic screaming fanclub members. The majority of Guru's raiders seem to be mindless phenomenons who would follow most anyone as long as he spoke with a foreign accent, mumbles well, and used certain key phrases to make it all sound profound.

In essence, Guru-san I think that eradication of greed should start at home and that you should shuck your pack rat style of living and become a better fraud. Said without undue malice.

R.J. Baxter

Student Court System

By TONY BATTISTA

Tucked away in one of the remote corners of the student union in room 422c, lies the office of the student attorney general where Jim Pappas and a group of advocates and judges have been working to revise the university judicial system and somewhat rescue this system from the low levels of credibility it has occupied in past years. The result of all this work has been a fair and efficient judicial system capable of coping with most any problem brought before it. The problem that remains however, is persuading the university-at-large, particularly undergraduates, that it is to their advantage to make use of this system whenever necessary.

Any case involving undergraduates may be brought before this court where a fair and speedy trial is guaranteed. All cases are heard and tried by fellow undergraduates trained in the procedures of this system. At no time will any judge be allowed to hear a case in which he or she is personally involved or had friends involved.

This revised system gives rise to endless possibilities. Heads of residence need no longer be forced to take on the burden of dishing out justice in the various dorms. When displinary action becomes necessary, as when there is damage done to the dorm, they can place the matter in the hands of the court. This court will take on the responsibility of determining a person's guilt or innocense and executing some sort of punishment, if necessary.

Anyone who is falsely accused of shoplifting in the university store can fight his case through this court system. Already this year, one such case has gone through this system where a student unjustly accused of shoplifting had the charges against him dropped.

At the beginning of the semester, each dorm on campus was visited by someone from the student attorney general's office to explain this new system. Since than there have been some articles and editorials written in the **Collegian**. Thus far, the response has seen disheartening. I hope that after reading this you realize that this judicial body is here to protect your own interests. For your own sake, if you ever feel you have a reason to use this new judicial system, stop in at room 422c student union and inquire about it. The system is here to work for you. Don't let it decline to nothing.

Tony Battista is an advocate working in the student attorney general's office.

Face The Facts

Dear McNamara House Council,

Do you know that according to a recent survey taken in McNamara, which covered about a quarter of the dorm, only 10% attend your meetings? More interesting, 52% of these people don't know who your leaders are. But that's not unusual because 85% of the whole dorm doesn't know who was elected moderator of the council either. Due to a crash advertising campaign, 55% of the people actually know where and when the meetings are held. I hope they remember.

On your recent decisions, 50% of the dorm was with you on the pool table, I hope some of them get to use it. Also 50% approved of the room search, too bad for the rest.

But rest assured, House Council, for 38% of the dorm thinks your doing a good job. However, 55% have no opinion on your work. Apparently these people don't know what you're doing.

I question, is it fair for about 40 people to make all the decisions and appointments for the dorm? I feel it is your job, House Council, to make an honest effort to make yourselves known and to encourage more people to take part in dorm government.

Jim Massidda

Making Concerts A Reality

To The Editor:

The last Cage Concert of the semester is over. The performers, Danny Hathaway and Chick Corea, John Mayall, Maria Muldaur and Bruce Springsteen, have all come and gone. They've left their mark on some in our community and have gone unnoticed by many more. I would like to take this opportunity to give much deserved recognition to a group of people who have gone unnoticed by virtually everyone: those who helped make the concert a reality. A lot of work goes into putting a concert on; most of us on the Concert Committee have found that out the hard way. It involves many, many people and I only wish I could list each and everyone of them by name. This is impossible, of course, but it doesn't really matter; they all know who they are.

To the UMass police, the Fire Marshalls, the Red Cross volunteers, the Amateur Radio Club, the stage crew, the Cage janitors, the Physical Plant workers and the Student Security force goes my deepest appreciation for jobs well done. I couldn't have asked for a better group of people to work with nor could I have asked for more satisfactory results.

I'd like to extend a special thanks to the 24 student marshalls of whom I am inexpressibly proud. These are the people who went through training to learn how to deal with crowds in concert situations. The proof of their success lies in the fact that all three concerts ran smoothly and trouble-free.

I believe that we have proven that Cage concerts can once again be a part of student life here at the University. All we need now is a lot more support from the student body. But without the aforementioned people, we couldn't have gone even this far. To all of you, thanks again.

Sally Gotschall
Security Committee Chairperson
The Concert Committee

Going Over 50

To The Editor:

Mark Vogler, in his article of Thursday "Motorists Ignore Speed Limits," forgot to mention one important point-how much people were speeding by. Were they going 60, 70, or 80?

When I drove from home last Sunday night (with 5 passengers) using routes 25, 495, and the Mass. pike, I noticed many people going over 50. But they were going 55-60. And this is when everyone is supposedly in a hurry to get back home. On that 150 mile trip, with holiday traffic, I noticed 3 vehicles going the former speed limit, 65, two cadillacs and one Ford van.

When one has been used to going 65-70 it is a difficult thing to slow down to 50. People have to get used to the idea. I think that people are energy conscious when the vast majority of them go 55 instead of 65 or 70.

Eric Teal

DOMINO'S PIZZA

(Ovens in Trucks for Hot Delivery)

256-8587

FREE DELIVERY

Domino's Pizza Explains

Domino's Pizza in Amherst is one of 73 Domino Stores across the country. Domino's is growing and growing fast. The reason for this is that Domino's attempts the impossible; FAST - HOT - FREE DELIVERY of mouth-watering pizza. This is not an easy task. To accomplish this objective, we presently have FIVE DELIVERY VEHICLES, each equipped with PORTABLE OVENS. We employ more than TWENTY STUDENTS on a part time basis to assist us in pizza delivery. We attempt to be well organized, professional and sort of sophisticated in our field. We're not just another pizza joint.

Domino's Pizza explains:

In September we had a difficult time providing fast HOT DELIVERY due to the inexperience of our new employees. Pizzas arrived late, sometimes cold, and sometimes not too tasty. In the past few weeks we have been training people in the making and delivery of pizza. We are now able to provide you with good service and a really good tasting pizza. Try us and see for yourself.

Domino's Pizza is not an ordinary pizza. If you don't like pizza, or you're just sick of pizza or you're a sub freak, we suggest you try a Domino's Pizza. It's different. It's tangy; it's tasty. Why, because Domino's makes all pizzas to order, fresh from beginning to end. We make fresh dough and sauce daily; we blend and grind our own cheese; we use fresh onions and green peppers. Many pizza stores use sauce directly from the can. Domino's blends many different ingredients and spices to come up with a thick pasty sauce that will make your mouth water.

Presently we open at 4 p.m. Daily till 1 a.m. and 2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. Our delivery vehicles are on the road constantly from opening to closing. No minimum order is necessary. We'll gladly deliver one pizza fast and hot.

So, the next time you feel hungry, give Domino's a break — call us for a fresh, hot pizza delivered free. We'll appreciate your support and we think you'll appreciate our service and product.

Sincerely

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MENU

12" Cheese	$1.75	Deluxe 12"	$3.15
16" Cheese	$2.95	Deluxe 16"	$4.95

Deluxe pizzas include pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, green pepper, onion.

Additional items -

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Folk Dancers And Food At Smorgasbord

The Saturday night international food smorgasbord will have more foods and more serving lines than last year. People already holding tickets are being urged to arrive at Worcester Dining Commons after 6:30 p.m. so as to be sure of instant service. Food is being served until 8:00 p.m., at which time the 5-college Folk Dancers will entertain with a performance and then lead a general folk-dance evening.

Those without tickets may still get them at the Campus Center concourse until 3:00 p.m. today, at the Foreign Student Office (Whitmore 239) or from the Prince House head of residence, Mrs. Robinson. Tickets remaining unsold will be sold at the Worcester Dining Commons door.

The two steam-table lines at Worcester will be each divided into two sections each with a separate food selection. Customers will be able to choose at a glance which section to approach for serving. All four food sections will be geographically mixed and contain a balanced full meal.

The event is being co-sponsored this year by the Central Area and the International Student Association. Central has made a large commitment to the smorgasbord budget, in support of the Foreign Student Emergency Fund and the International Student Association. Any profits from the ticket sales will be divided between those two groups.

Worcester Dining Commons will be large enough to accomodate all ticketholders at one time. The food supply will be more than adequate to give everyone a full plate, and seconds will be allowed after all ticketholders have been served once.

Women's Info Fair

A Women's Information Fair will be held Saturday, December 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UMass Everywoman's Center. All women are invited to stop by for a cup of coffee and information-sharing with other women.

Representatives from area women's centers, clinics, counseling and action groups will be present to discuss current programs and services available to women.

Women at the Fair will not only answer questions on what facilities exist to serve women and their families, but also what activities and projects are going on in which women may themselves wish to become involved.

The Fair is informal; women are encouraged to stop by anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Everywoman's Center is newly located in Goodell Hall (Old Library) in the center of the campus — right across the walk from the tall, new brick library. Parking is available anywhere on campus on Saturday.

What To Do With Waste

By QUANE KENYON
Associated Press Writer

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — On a windswept strip of Idaho desert, workmen unload white steel barrels from a truck, stack them four high on sheets of plywood and wrap them in plastic.

That's the impermanent resting place for a permanent problem of the nuclear age — what to do with radioactive wastes, some of which are expected to be deadly for the next 250,000 years.

On an 88-acre corner of the National Reactor Testing Station, the Atomic Energy Commission is storing waste material from its test laboratories and plants.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and other state officials say they don't want the radioactive waste stored in the state because they fear it could contaminate a huge underwater acquifer that supplies drinking water.

AEC officials say there is no danger but have promised to find a final resting spot for the long-lived material somewhere else and start moving it there before 1980.

Radioactive waste-such as water from nuclear reactors and contaminated pipes, rags, tools, coveralls and gloves-are stored above ground in steel barrels and heavy plywood boxes which have been reinforced with a thick layer of fiberglass.

It is stored above ground to keep it away from moisture and to make it easy to retrieve for moving.

In the years after the reactor test station opened in 1951, radioactive wastes were simply sealed in steel barrels or boxes and buried. Now some of them have to be exhumed.

"Since some of the barrels weren't supposed to last more than 20 years, we presume they've lost their integrity now," says Dr. Wayne Bills, who is director of waste management.

That means the AEC faces a lengthy and costly process of digging up the "hot" material and repackaging it. Millions of dollars will be spent to exhume and relocate the 200,000 barrels and boxes.

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How you express yourself depends upon your camera.

Today almost everybody is getting into photography. And it's not the snapshot variety. People are doing sports stories, nature stories, portraits—you may even have a friend who's doing photographs through a microscope. Or a telescope.

You also know that everybody has his own idea about which camera is best. That's why it's important for you to know about the Canon F-1. Because it's the system camera that's fast becoming the favorite of professionals. And the new status symbol among photography enthusiasts.

The whole F-1 system includes over 40 lenses and 200 accessories. It's capable of doing virtually everything in photography. So whatever idea you have for a picture, the F-1 has the equipment to make sure you get it.

Because it was conceived from the beginning as a system, it works as a system. All the elements are quickly and easily interchangeable. No matter which lens or accessory you use with the F-1 body you won't have the feeling that something has been "tacked on."

What's more the F-1 is comfortable to handle. Years of research went into the design of the F-1 body and placement of controls so your fingers fall naturally into place. You'll appreciate this comfort when you're on assignment. It's also an important thing to keep in mind if you're investing in a camera you plan to keep a long time.

Canon has been in the optics industry over 37 years. We make microscope equipment, amateur and professional movie cameras and TV lenses. It's this experience that helps make our still cameras the best selling cameras in Japan. In America, it's just a matter of time.

See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.

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Medicine In China

Today at 8:00 p.m. in the Converse Red Room, the Organization will present Susanna Yap, who will give her views on China's medical services and explain her personal history as a barefoot doctor in a village commune. Born and raised in China, Susanna has come to the United States this year and is working at a hospital in Boston. The members of the five-college area are invited to attend.

****

Lectures And Conferences In The Area

The first lecturer in the **Israel Week** series of events will be Ruth Kluger, who will speak on Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar auditorium. Ms. Kluger is an extraordinary woman whose resistance work against the Nazis during World War II has made her an almost legendary figure in Israel. As a twenty five year old Jewish woman from Palestine, she set out for Nazi dominated Europe with one objective; to save the doomed Jews of that continent. Through her efforts thousands of people managed to reach safety in Palestine. Ms. Kluger, author of **The Last Escape**, the story of this remarkable operation, will speak on **From Holocaust to Independence.**

****

Watergate And The Presidency

This weekend, November 30 and December 1, Hampshire College will host a conference "On the Watergate: The Presidency and the Constitution in Crisis." The three guests of the conference--Raoul Berger, David Dan elski and Paul Schachter--will speak to this topic Friday night, November 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall. They will also participate in workshops which will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 1, in Emily Dickinson Hall, and are scheduled to continue until 3:30 p.m.

****

DISCIPLE OF GURU MAHARAJ JI IN BOSTON

Mahatma Guru Charnanand, a close disciple of Satguru Maharaj Ji, will speak Friday night at Boston College in Campion Auditorium on Commonweath Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Also speaking will be another mahatma and the head of Divine Light Mission in India. Knowledge sessions will be held Saturday morning.

Therapeutic Recreation

The Recreation Society of UMass has invited Mr. Joe Williams, instructor of therapeutic recreation at Northwestern Connecticut Community College to speak here on Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in room 170-172 of the Campus Center. Mr. Williams, a past member of the board of directors of the National Therapeutic Recreation Society will be talking about the philosophy of therapeutic recreation.

****

Peddler's Fair At Mount Holyoke

Displays, discussions and demonstrations will be featured at Mount Holyoke College's third annual Peddler's Fair Saturday, December 1. Arts and crafts, all hand-designed and hand-made, will feature the skills of over 75 craftspeople from six states in the Northeast.

The Peddler's Fair will be held in Mary E. Woolley Hall from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. with no admission charge. This year the quality and variety of craftspeople participating is very exciting. Over 40 unique crafts, ranging from candles to batik will be exhibited. Although items will be available for sale, one of the most important aspects of the fair is the give-and-take of ideas. The artisans are eager to encourage an appreciation not only for the skill involved in their particular crafts, but also for the beauty and artistic merits of the finished work. Visitors have much to gain — including new hobby ideas.

Lampoon's Worst Awards

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard Lampoon, which says it is the nation's oldest humor magazine, said Thursday that actress Linda Lovelace of "Deep Throat" fame will be at the Lampoon office Saturday to receive an award.

The Lampoon said she will be presented with its "Wilde Oscar" award, given "annually to that actor or actress most willing to flout convention and risk worldly damnation in the pursuit of artistic fulfillment."

The undergraduate magazine said she also will accept, on behalf of the makers of "Deep Throat," the "Piltdown Mandible", which it said is "Awarded each year for filmdom's most obviously and unabashedly spurious scientific phenomenon."

The Lampoon said Miss Lovelace's arrival coincides with the presentation of the magazine's 33rd annual "worst movies" awards.

The magazine said the various "worst movie" awards will be accepted by Elmer Green, 77, curator of the Lampoon Castle, the magazine's building.

Those awards are:

—Worst Picture of the Year, "Last Tango in Paris."

—Worst Performance by an Actor, Robert Redford.

—Worst Performance by an Actress, Ali MacGraw.

—Worst Director, Sam Pekinpah.

—The Bosley "awarded annually to that film critic whose writing consistently explores the farthest limits of bad taste", Pauline Kael.

—Worst Film of the Century and Worst Performance by a Cast in Toto, the producers and entire cast of "The Poseidon Adventure."

FCC Steps On Prime Time

WASHINGTON (AP-The Federal Communications Commission took tentative steps Thursday to ease its controversial prime-time access rule limiting the evening hours network programming can be shown.

It ordered its staff to prepare two key changes in the rule, which affects only TV stations in the top 50 markets, and said it expects to decide on the matter "before the end of the year."

Under the current rule, which went into effect in October 1971, the top 50 network-affiliated stations are limited to showing only three hours of network programming each night.

The proposed changes, an FCC official said, would:

-Allow network-affiliated stations an extra hour of network programming on Sunday night without restrictions.

-Let the stations use another 30 minutes of prime evening time on any one of the other six nights for a variety of programming, including new network programs-but under strict conditions.

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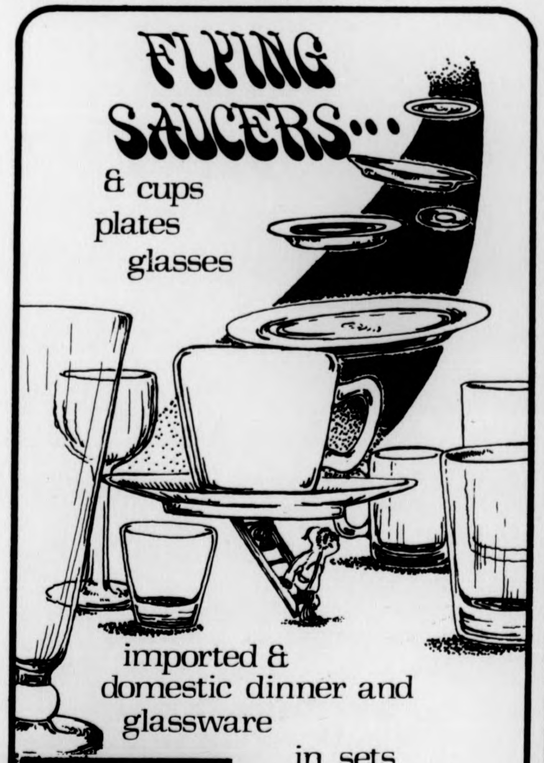

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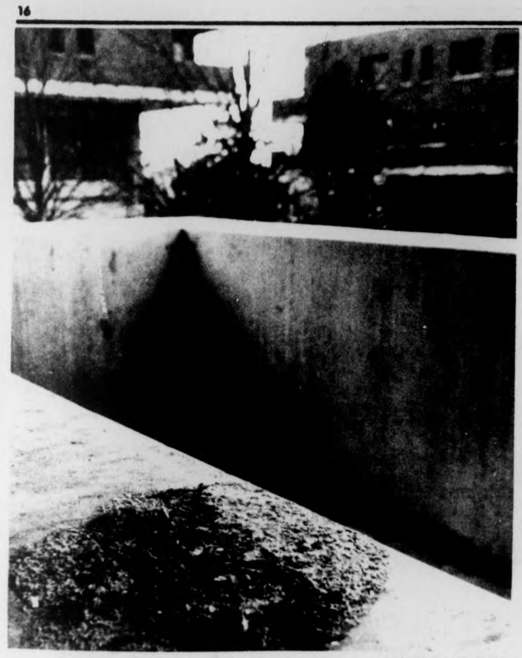

(Staff Photo - E. Reed)

Becoming an institution in South West is this glob of vomit on the stairs outside of Berkshire Commons, which has been there for four weeks at last count.

"Chappaquidick Image" May Hurt Kennedy's Chances

BOSTON (AP) — Most Democratic leaders in the nation doubt that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will get their party's presidential nomination in 1976 because of his "Chappaquiddick image," the Christian Science Monitor reported Friday.

Of 98 state committeemen surveyed by the newspaper, 75 said Kennedy was the frontrunner for the nomination. But only 34 said he would eventually get it, and 18 said he could win the election.

Although everybody is saying that Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee, I have a feeling that he won't get it, mainly because of Chappaquiddick," said one party leader from Maryland.

Some Democrats said that doubts about Kennedy's car accident four years ago, when a young woman was killed after Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, are especially important because of the Watergate scandal.

"The problem that will face candidates from both parties is credibility," said one leader from Alaska. "People are willing to forgive mistakes, but they want the truth. They will be supporting the candidate whose word they can trust and who is willing to give them the truth no matter what the truth is."

NYC School Dedicated To R.F. Kennedy

By PAUL SERAFINI
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's special concern for children was fondly recalled Thursday by his widow, his son and others at ceremonies dedicating a $5 million rebuilt Manhattan public school that now bears his name.

"I don't know why, but it was something Bob was really interested in," said Ethel Kennedy.

She recalled how her late husband often talked about the special program for socially and emotionally maladjusted boys at the old Public School 169.

The new school, which occupies the lower floors of a 34-story luxury apartment tower at East 88th street, "is a dream come true — it captures his Kennedy's spirit," she said.

The guest speaker, who faced an audience of about 250 persons in the school's auditorium, was her son, Robert F. Kennedy Jr., a 19-year-old Harvard University student.

"My father knew about his school and what its purpose was," he said.

"He, like you, dreamed of a day when we would no longer need such a school."

Robert F. Kennedy possessed "a quality of profound understanding and care for people — all people, especially children," his son said.

Robert Jr. concluded his speech by recalling the words his father once used in addressing a school body.

"Have respect for your school. Have respect for your teachers. But above all, have respect for yourselves," he said.

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Law Careers: Problems For Women In Tight Job Market

By J. THOMAS FAILLA
Associated Press Writer

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A nationwide law school survey shows that qualified women can get a legal education but find it tough to get a job because of sex discrimination, a University of Connecticut law professor said Thursday.

"There is no difficulty in getting admitted but once the women start to get a job in a highly male profession they find overt and covert discrimination," said Professor Shirley R. Bysiewicz, who compiled the 1972 American Association of Law School's questionnaire on women in legal education.

"Employers involved in these incidents of discrimination represented law firms and companies of all sizes," she said.

The results of the four page questionnaire, sent to the dean of 146 schools, appeared in the Journal of Legal Education.

At 40 per cent of the schools there have been reports of alleged discrimination against female job applicants, particularly in the type of questions asked of women by job interviewers, she said.

The survey showed in about half the cases, women law students were subject to questions such as: "Do you plan to have children?" or "Are you on the pill?" according to Mrs. Bysiewicz.

"They seem to think that the minute a woman has a baby that is the end of her professional career," said Mrs. Bysiewicz, a mother of four children, who said the Internal Revenue Service rejected her for a job because of her sex in the 1950s.

After 20 years of schooling, women aren't going to quit, she said, adding that the Civil Rights Act allows women to continue working and to return to work after birth.

"But we're still fighting this."

She said that in conversations with male lawyers she's been told: "I can't hire her because my wife will divorce me if I have women working with me." Other law firms just don't hire women.

She recommended that conflicts of motherhood and career could be remedied with more day care centers. She said only one of the answering law schools indicated they had a day care center for children of the law students.

"We should have supportative measures for day care centers to allow women and men to combine career with marriage and child rearing," she said.

Westfield State Censures New College President

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Westfield State College Student Senate has censured the college's new president, Dr. Robert L. Randolph.

The Tuesday censure vote charged Randolph with making an "insulting characterization of the college community" in a newspaper interview.

The senate objected to a statement by Randolph that the faculty had been "so busy planting knives in backs that the college stood still for the past three years."

"I'm sorry I used those words," Randolph said Wednesday.

The censure vote also cited Randolph's refusal to discuss campus problems with a professor who had reportedly leaked material critical of Randolph to the press.

Randolph became president of the college in July. He succeeded Dean of Continuing Education Harry A. Becker, who acted as interim president following the May, 1972, departure of President Leonard J. Savignano.

Northeastern Saves Energy Plans One-Week Shutdown

BOSTON (AP) — Northeastern University, the largest private university in the nation, said Thursday it will suspend regular administrative and research operations for one week because of the energy crisis.

President Asas S. Knowles said administrators will stop regular operations from Dec. 22 through 31. A university spokesman said that in past year administrative and research offices have remained open.

Students will have a two-week vacation, from Dec. 17 through Jan. 1, as previously planned. The university will be closed entirely on Christmas day, and will be manned only by skeleton crews in "a limited number of key offices" from Dec. 22 through 31.

A spokesman said the university has approximately 35,000 students in degree-granting programs and approximately 8,000 more in non-degree programs.

The university also said it has reduced room temperatures in buildings to 68 degrees during the day and to 63 degrees at night.

Dormitory rooms are regulated for 65 degrees from midnight to 5 a.m. and between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The university said it also has asked that those connected with it to eliminate unnecessary use of electrical power and for commuters to use car pools when possible.

The registrar said he has rescheduled evening and weekend classes to a limited number of buildings so temperatures can be reduced in the other facilities.

Cut Down State Cars

BOSTON (AP) — A plan to cut down the number of official state and local government cars on the road was put before a special legislative commission Thursday.

The Commission on Air Pollution and Commuter Traffic heard one of its members, Robert Diozzi, propose two bills to cut down on traffic and on fuel consumption.

Diozzi, director of the Resources Planning Institute, said one bill would prohibit public agencies from buying cars with engines of more than four cylinders.

A companion bill would require agencies with five automobiles or more to reduce their number by 20 per cent by Jan. 1, 1975.

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dvp
presents
PAUL MORRISSEY
director of
WARHOL films
Mon., Dec. 3, S.U.B. 8:00 p.m.
Flesh
Heat

(Staff Photo/Emmett Schmarsow)

Next time that you drive leisurely down Belchertown Road, look for signs of yesterday; if you wait long enough, they may appear again tomorrow.

Interested in the Study of Law?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Tuesday, December 4, 1973 to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments at Room 112 Berkshire House.

THIRD WORLD ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of the Third World Artists in the 5 College Area and Springfield will be held at the Dwight Gallery at Mount Holyoke College, (MHC) from Dec. 2 until Dec. 14. Ms. Naomi Bean, a senior at MHC, coordinator of the exhibition said, "It's to give to the Third World Students in the valley the exposure that they deserve as the artists of tomorrow. Brother Barry Gaither, from the Afro-American Art Gallery in Boston will be the principal speaker".

The Dwight Gallery will be open from Dec. 2 until Dec. 14. On week days will be be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on weekends from 3-5 p.m. and the exhibition will include paints, wood carving, photography, silk screen and etchings.

CAMBRIDGE SPRING QUARTET

The Cambridge String Quartet will perform in a special concert sponsored by the UMass department of music tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The members of the Quartet are Roger Shermont and Leo Panasevich, violins; Robert Karol, viola; and Robert Ripley, cello. All are veteran members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The ensemble was formed several years ago and performs in the Boston area. On the program for the Amherst appearance will be Haydn's Quartet in C Major, Schubert's String Quartet No. 13 in A Minor, and Ravel's "Quator pour instruments a chordes."

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Art And Music

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

Wind Ensemble

The University Wind Ensemble will perform a new work by two UMass student composers in a concert December 2nd at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Michael Deren and Roger LaRocca composed the work, "Reverse Prolation" in November when they were taking part in a seminar in individual composition utilizing new notational devices. This will be the first time the Wind Ensemble has performed a composition by a student in the Department.

A recently discovered work by Charles Ives will also be on the program. "March Intercollegiate" is an early piece for winds by Ives, the turn of the century New England composer.

Also on the program will be the first movement of Ingolf Dahl's "Sinfonietta", Peter Mennin's "Canzona", Haydn Wood's "Montmartre March", Donald White's "Miniature Set for Band", and Felix Mendelssohn's "Overture in C Major".

The concert is open to the public without charge.

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

"Camino Real"

A musical version of Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real" will be presented by the National Theater Institute's (NTI) Bus Company at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 in Amherst College's Kirby Theater. The event is open to the public without charge.

Christmas Vespers Smith's Annual Service

Christmas Vespers, Smith College's annual service of music and readings for the season, will be held this year on Sunday, December 9, at 4:00 p.m., and again at 7:30 p.m., in John M. Greene Hall. The ecumenical service will include Renaissance, Baroque and contemproary music, Biblical readings associated with the Advent and Christmas seasons, and the traditional candlelighting ceremony. In all, about 350 voices will participate. Forty-five men of the famous Harvard Glee Club, under the direction of F. John Adams, will be special guests of the College on this occasion.

The public is invited to attend free of charge; however, tickets will be required for admission. These may be obtained by writing to the Music Department, Sage Hall, Smith College, or in person at the Box Office in the Center for the Performing Arts between 12 noon and 5:00 p.m. from Wednesday, December 5 through Friday, December 7.

On Sunday the doors will open at 3:30 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. Tickets will be honored until 3:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., when the candlelighting ceremonies will begin.

"Seige"

On Saturday night, December 1st, the movie **Seige** will inaugurate **Israel Week**, a week of song, dance, films, art, dialogue, and lectures, being presented in the area by Umass Hillel and the Jewish communities of the Pioneer Valley. **Seige**, an Israeli film that received much acclaim at last year's Cannes Film Festival, presents a rare glimpse into the lives of people under the stress of war. It will have two showings in Mahar Auditorium, at 7:00 and at 9:00 p.m.

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Reservation forms at newspaper office or contact:

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4934 East 21st. St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46218
(317) 356-6323

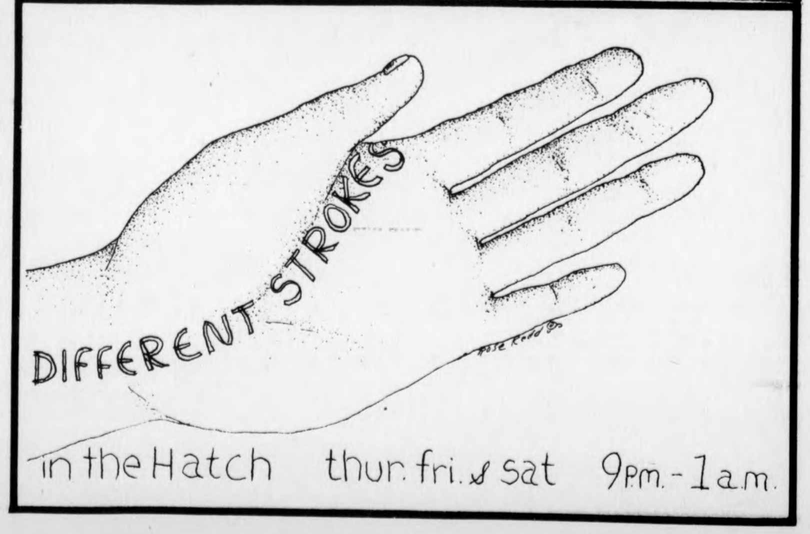
DIFFERENT STROKES
in the Hatch thur. fri. & sat 9pm.-1am.

FLAP During Intersession

The Fine, Lively, and Applied Arts Program (FLAP) is a 3-week academics program which will be held during the January intersession term with course offerings in the humanities and fine arts. Based in the Central Residence Hall Area, the Program session dates run January 7-25. The program will last the entire three weeks, although other parts of the University may be shut down for part of the time.

Course offerings listed each carry 3 University credits, (except where noted), and meet daily at the specified time.

Courses offered include:

--AfroAm 385A: Blues Survey of Afro-American Music.

--AfroAm 385B: Voices from Prison.

--Art 104: Visual Arts Workshop: The Visual Dialogue.

--Educ. 386: Women in the Arts.

--English 390: Experimental Seminar in Film-Making.

--English 380: The Short Film

--Music 385A: Music and Art in the Western World

--Music 385B: Perspectives in Contemporary American Music.

--Theatre 385: Acting/Directorship Workshop

Central area residents are given first priority for course enrollments with a preregistration date of December 7. Admission will be available to all othe University students on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Tuition is free.

For further information, contact Charles Warren, CSA Academics Program Office, 114 Hills-North, or phone 5-2041 or 6-4546.

Profs Study Women's Career

Two UMass professors will spend part of spring semester studying why women compromise or become discouraged with their original career plans.

Asst. Prof. Joan Bean of the psychology department and Asst. Prof. Mary Barber of the School of Business have received fellowships from a Carnegie Corporation grant which is supporting a two-year interinstitutional project to encourage undergraduate women to select from a wider range of career options. The project is titled Women and Career Options.

The six institutions involved with the $400,000 grant are: Boston College, Brandeis University, Hampshire College, M.I.T., and the Boston and Amherst campuses of the University of Massachusetts. Faculty members receiving fellowships will be paid for release time to advise undergraduates and to review their campuses' academic, administrative and extracurricular practices which affect women. Students will also be given internships to assist and encourage them to apprentice with experts in careers presently considered nontraditional for women.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Maki Takata, professor of medicine at Toho University in Tokyo, has conducted research which, he reports, indicates that the composition of human blood varies with different planetary positions.

Star Break

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You achieve. You make friends and influence people. Accent is on getting what you want--and on gaining emotional equilibrium. Desires are fulfilled. Money situation is brighter. Reward indicated through professional and creative endeavors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are able to finish, complete and round out projects. Persons you respect confide in you. Prestige swings upward. Key now is to perceive potential. Don't sell yourself short. Aries, Libra natives could be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mind and body co-ordinate. Means you know what you want to do and are able to perform. Accent is on travel, correspondence, being "in touch" with one at a distance. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Build for security. Put assets to work. Check interest rates. You might be getting shortchanged. Key is to be on top of financial situation. Aquarian has unorthodox views which could be constructively utilized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are due for surprise--of pleasant variety. Good news indicated in connection with partnership, legal affairs, marriage. Social activity accelerates. You receive compliments. Opportunities abound.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get results. Answers to questions come in--you know where you stand and what to do about it. Be specific. Frankness now becomes your ally. Stay with the familiar. Leave speculative endeavors to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis is on change, variety, intensified relationship. Emotions dominate. Feelings direct--logic takes back seat. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to play significant roles. Popularity quotient is on upswing. You can win contests. Element of luck or timing is with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Property value may be greater than first estimated. You have chance to hold and increase. Don't be diverted by one who is short-sighted. The way you live, your lifestyle, family relationships--these all count now for more than they have in recent past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain satisfaction from visits, interpreting of messages. Pisces could play key role. Reject the superficial. Go after information. This may not be easy but it will be worth the trouble. Know it and go to it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Accent on security, dependability, personal possessions. Gains can be solidified. Your natural abilities are spotlighted. Money picture is bright. You handle more responsibility, gain greater reward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your fondest wishes can be transformed into realities. Ride tide to opportunity for success. Timing is on target. Stress originality, independence. Imprint your own style. Expand horizons. Don't sell yourself short.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Private conference works to your advantage. Study Aquarius message. Highlight new starts in new directions. You may be holding proverbial ace in hole. Leo could play significant role. Special honor could be given by club, organization, professional associates.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor and possible weight problem. In 1974, you make financial headway. If single, marriage may be on horizon. Married or single, you are due for greater success. Your abilities are recognized and you climb higher on social and financial ladder. During this past year, January and October should have been your most important months--months to be remembered.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tear
4 Pierce
8 Grain
11 Man's name
12 Bucket
13 Broad, limber hanging piece
15 Thoroughfare
17 Dine
19 College degree (abbr.)
20 Emmet
21 Man's nickname
22 Seed
23 Conceal
25 Unit of Siamese currency
26 Mexican laborer
27 Exist
28 Title of respect
29 Edible seed
30 Pronoun
31 Bands of color
33 Symbol for tantalum
35 By way of
36 Range of knowledge
37 Metal fastener
38 Chair
40 Indefinite number
41 Grant use of
42 Possess
43 Dance step
44 Marsh
45 Symbol for iron
46 Burma tribesman
47 Fruit
50 Woody plant
52 Was borne
54 Organ of hearing
55 Carpenter's tool
56 Sow
57 Change color of

DOWN

1 Ethiopian title
2 Suffix: adherent of
3 Commemorative march
4 Barracuda
5 Make lace
6 Three-toed sloth
7 Whine
8 Frequent (poet.)
9 Man's nickname
10 Prohibition
14 Chess piece
16 Compass point
18 Part of "to be"
21 Hits
22 Ocean
23 Cut of meat
24 Anger
25 Ventilate
26 Footlike part
28 Music: as written
29 Writing implement
31 Pose for portrait
32 Church bench
33 Metal
34 Conjunction
35 Large truck
37 Wrote
38 Lacking in harshness
39 Pitchers
40 Bazaars
41 Meadow
43 Parent (colloq.)
44 Man's name
46 Man's nickname
47 Poem
48 Merry
49 Before
51 Babylonian deity
53 Faroe Islands whirlwind

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	■
11			■	12				■	13			14
15			16			■	17	18		■	19	
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■	55			■	56				■	57		

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	E	A	■	T	H	E	R	E	■	P	H	I
A	I	M	■	H	O	N	E	Y	■	R	O	C
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P	A	C	E	■	W	I	L	D	S	■	E	T
A	N	A	■	C	A	V	E	S	■	L	E	E
T	E	■	E	A	V	E	S	■	F	U	S	E
S	L	I	P	P	E	R	■	S	E	D	E	R
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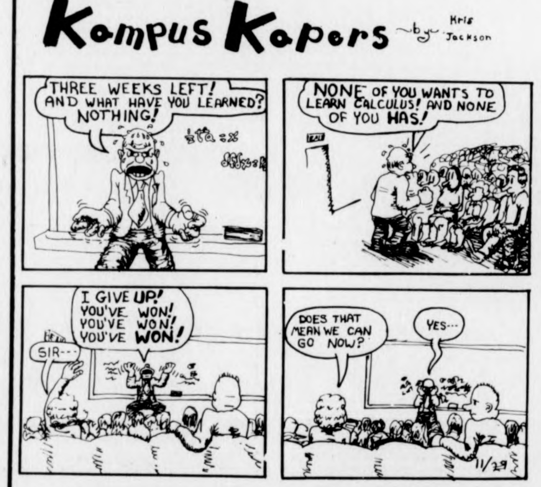
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
THREE WEEKS LEFT! AND WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED? NOTHING!
NONE OF YOU WANTS TO LEARN CALCULUS! AND NONE OF YOU HAS!
SIR---
I GIVE UP! YOU'VE WON! YOU'VE WON! YOU'VE WON!
DOES THAT MEAN WE CAN GO NOW?
YES---
11/29

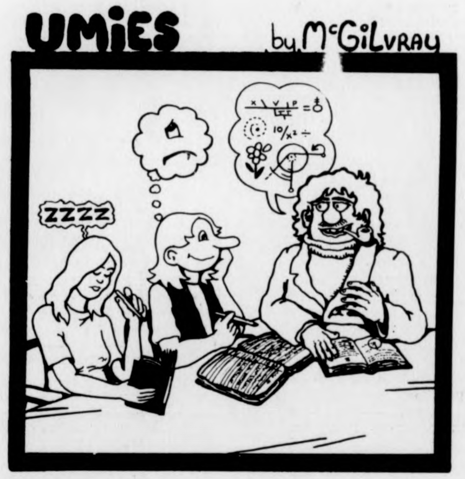

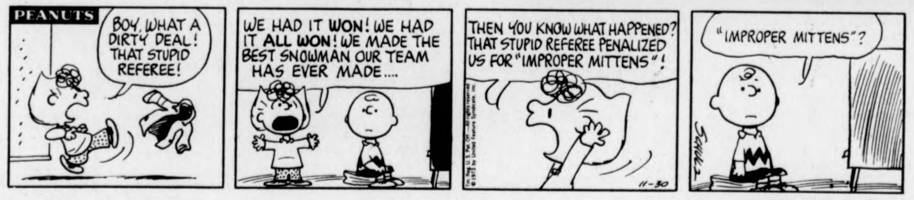
PEANUTS
BOY, WHAT A DIRTY DEAL! THAT STUPID REFEREE!
WE HAD IT WON! WE HAD IT ALL WON! WE MADE THE BEST SNOWMAN OUR TEAM HAS EVER MADE....
THEN YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED? THAT STUPID REFEREE PENALIZED US FOR "IMPROPER MITTENS"!
"IMPROPER MITTENS"?
11-30
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

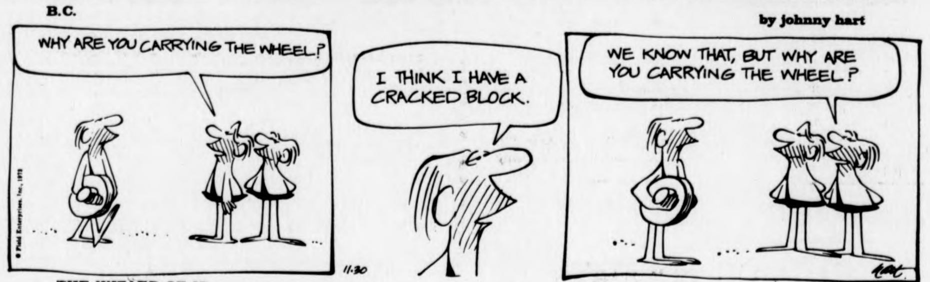
WHY ARE YOU CARRYING THE WHEEL?
I THINK I HAVE A CRACKED BLOCK.
WE KNOW THAT, BUT WHY ARE YOU CARRYING THE WHEEL?
11-30
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

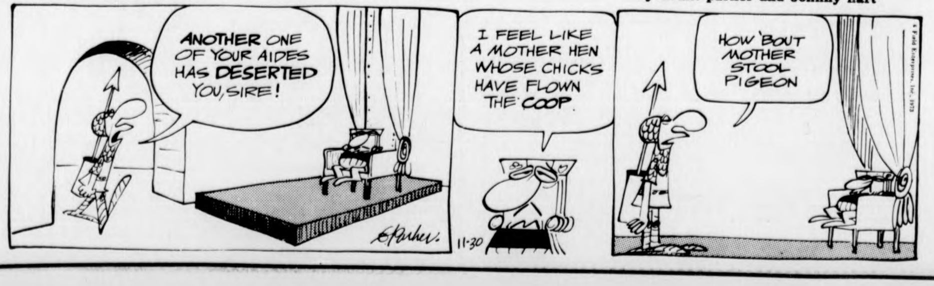
ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR AIDES HAS DESERTED YOU, SIRE!
I FEEL LIKE A MOTHER HEN WHOSE CHICKS HAVE FLOWN THE COOP.
HOW 'BOUT MOTHER STOOL PIGEON
11-30
B Parker

Notices

2001 0513 7 pt. lb

ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS

Organizational meeting Dec. 5, 8 p.m., C.C. 903. For info call Bill 549-3857.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Bus leaves 12:45 on Sat. in front of Whitmore. All are welcome. Questions, call Ken 253-7401.

DANCE FREE

Loosen up to all kinds of music, stretch and grow through movement. Come to the C.C. tonight at 8:30. Ask at info desk for room number.

FREE-HEAT

In conjunction with Mon. night's Lecture by Director Paul Morrissey-DVP is showing his film HEAT-FREE tonite in S.U.B. Showings at 7:00 and 9:00. Starring Joe Dellasandro-Sylvia Miles-Pat Ast.

EAT BIG TOMORROW

International smorgasbord tomorrow 6-8 p.m.--home cooked food from around the world at Worcester commons. 4 serving lines, no waiting. Tickets at C.C. and Whitmore 239. Plan to come! 5 College folk dance entertainment.

FAMILY TIME

All Christians and friends are invited to a time of fun and fellowship at the Colonial Lounge, tonight at 7 p.m. Miranatha!

FRANK ZAPPA

The Mothers of Invention, Florescent Leech and Eddie, Ringo Starr and Theodore Bickel romp in Frank Zappas "200 Motels" on Sat. 12-1 at 7, 9, and 11 in S.U.

GAY DANCE

The last Gay Dance of the semester--tonite in Farley Lodge at 8:00. Should be the social event of the semester.

JUDICIARIES

Judges--Important meeting Monday night 12-3 in C.C. 815 at 7:00.

MOVIE

"The Masque of the Red Death" with Vincent Price, plus a Marx Bros. short 11-30 in Mahar 7, 9, 11.

OHAG MEETS

OHAG will meet on Monday evening 12-3 at 9:30 p.m. in Dickinson Main Lounge. Very important. All should attend.

"The Point"

An enchanting fantasy with music by Nillson. Thompson 104 at 7, 9, 11.

PORNO-QUEEN

"Together" starring Marilyn Chambers, the Ivory Snow Girl who starred in the porno-film "Behind the Greendoor", rated X, Tues. 12-4 C.C.A. 7, 8:30, 10.

PROGRAM COUNCIL SOCIAL COMMITTEE

You have reached your rendezvous with destiny. Important meeting on Su 12-2 in 803 C.C. New members needed almost as much as old ones.

ROISTER DOISTER SCRIPTS

Scripts for Roister Doister winter production will be available in the Theatre Dept. Main Office, 4th flr. of Machmer, beginning today on the bookshelf.

SCIENCE FICTION ART

Will all people who submited art work to the contest please stop by the Science Fiction Club library.

SECRET SANTA GIFTS

Get your secret Santa gifts now. The place is at the Colonial Lounge 12-3, 4, 7 and at the Duke Room Dec. 5 and 6 in the Student Union. Get them early and get them now.

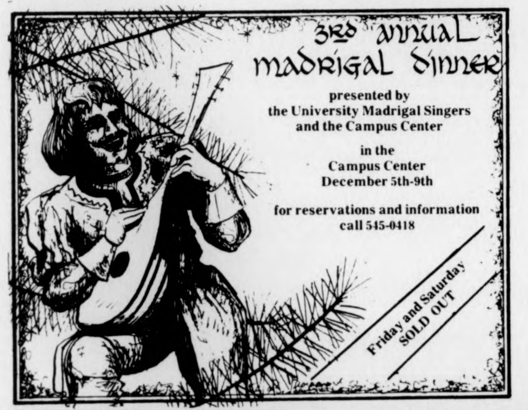

3RD ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER

presented by
the University Madrigal Singers
and the Campus Center

in the
Campus Center
December 5th-9th

for reservations and information
call 545-0418

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MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Graduate student to share furn. apt. from Jan. 1st. Call Frank at Rolling Green evenings, 256-8817 about $95 per month. tf11-30

3 roommates needed, single rooms own entrance, utilities included. Call Howie, 256-0643. tf11-30

Need quiet person to share 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. on bus route, $87.50 per mo. including util. avail immediately. 665-4198 ask for Doug. tf11-30

People wanted to share warm house near campus - on bus route; Jan. 1; own room. $47 plus utilities. Call 253-9668. tf11/30

Quiet senior seeks m or f to share 2 bdrm. River Glade Apt. 256-0554 after 5. tf12/3

We need people to apt. hunt with for sec. sem. Best Bet 4 and 6. Call 546-4184, 4182. tf11/30

Girl to share beaut. new apt. on rte. 9 Hadley, begin now or January. Rent is $46.25 plus util. No car or pets. Call 586-0852. tf11/30

1 or 2 roommates, F., wanted starting Jan. Brandywine Apts, N. Amherst. Call 549-0734, evenings. tf11-30

1 or 2 females to share a Colonial Village, furnished — from Jan. 1 to June 1. On bus route. $87/mo. or $43/mo. if 2. Call 6-8990, nite. tf11-30

1 or 2 females wanted to share apartment in Brittany Manor for 2nd semester. No lease necessary. Call Cheri, 256-0231. tf12-4

Roommate Wanted for 3 Bedroom Appt. Call 549-4565 nights. Ask for Wes. 11/29 11/30

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. for 2nd semester, rent 1 person, $63 or 2 for $100. Call Dave at 256-0453. 11-30

Female roommate to share one bedroom furnished apt. for spring semester, $80 per month, includes utilities, on bus route. Call 256-0117. tf12-7

One female roommate for Jan. 1, on bus route, must be willing to share room, rent $80. 256-0583. evenings. tf12-3

Wanted — male roommate, Cliffside apt., own bedroom, $87.50 per month, avail. Jan. 1. Call 665-4760. tf12-6

ROOMMATES WANTED

Seeking couple to share two bedroom house in Amherst, grads preferred, rent $47 ea. plus utilities. Call 256-0481. tf12-3

Female to share apt. near campus, $56 per month from Jan. 1st thru May. Call 549-6170 after 4:30 p.m. tf12-6

WANTED TO RENT

Female seeks to share apt., house with other females near campus or on bus rt. Own room a must, rent up to $90 (neg., inc. util.). Friendly living...willing to pay downpayment now. Call Linda (nites), 253-2981. tf11-30

2 females looking for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment within walking distance of UM or on bus route for Jan. Call 546-1177 or 253-3571. tf11/30

2 females seek to share house or apartment with other females near campus or on bus route. Call Mary in 218 at 545-2418. tf11-30

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings. tf12-12

HELP WANTED

Assistantship open for student with experience in first aid education. Red Cross First Aid Instructorship required. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Ms. Duston, UMass Health Services: 545-2942. tf12-4

Nurses Aides, weekends only 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Amherst Nursing Home 150 Univ. Dr. Apply in Person.
Experience preferred. tf12-3

We have good stuff and we need you to sell it on campus, up to $15 for three hours work. The Hungry U, 256-6350, 103 N. Pleasant St. tf11-30

FOR RENT

Room, woman only, near campus, $80. Call noon or 6:30 p.m. 549-6356. tf11/30

150 yr old restored colonial, 3-4 bdrms, garage & pond, family or grad student preferred, New Salem, Likely Listings 256-8896. tf12-5

Spacious Cambridge style 1 bdrm apt in Millers Falls, easy ride to Amherst on Rt. 63, $150/mo., w/heat & hot water. 256-8896. tf12-5

Huge Country Home with Sauna, all remodeled, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living, 5 bdrms, 2 lofts. Likely Listings. 256-8896. tf12-5

5 bdrm Ranch in country w/2 acres, garage, family room and work room. Storage area, Likely Listings, 256-8896. tf12-5

Efficiency apartment, all util., air-cond., pool, parking, $180 per mo. Amherst Motel opp. Zayre's, 256-8122. tf12-7

PINNED

Evie Whitney '76 of Brett to Mark Nardini '75 also of Brett. 11-30

Sue Favaloro '76 Puffton to Bob Powers '72 Hanover, Mass. 11-30

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 bedroom house for rent Jan. 1st. $225. month. Call 586-1141 evenings. tf11/30

PIANO TUNING

Pianos tuned and put in order at the shortest notice. Call 268-7880. tf12-3

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Pentax Super Takumar 70-150mm zoom F145, never used. Call 253-5002. tf12-3

ENTERTAINMENT

I have kept some Dec. dates open just for you. Call me today for a great Xmas party. My name is Steve the DJ my no. 467-2842. tf12-3

Xmas parties are coming, and I can bring back all those old Xmas memories with great oldies. Call Boogie Bob at 536-6075. tf12-3

Base & Keyboard Players wanted for Band. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275. tf12-5

Frank Zappa & The Mothers & Ringo & Florescent Leech & Eddie in "200 Motels," Sat., Dec. 1 at 7-9-11 in S.U.B. It is a fringe flick! tf11-30

Professional magician will perform, all occasions! Also lessons, beautiful magic by Rory Johnston! 253-3887, see the impossible!!! tf11-30

The kids go "Wild In The Streets", one show only. Hampden D.C. 8:30 Fri. Nov. 30 with Laurel and Hardy short. tf11/30

WANTED

Responsible person to accompany 3 boys, ages 3, 4, 6, on flight from Bradley Airport to Salt Lake City between Dec. 7-15, return Jan. 2-Jan. 9. Will pay round trip fare. 549-6273. tf11-30

Presidential Campaign Buttons wanted to buy or trade. Call 546-4743. tf11-30

Needed: One ticket for The Who concert in Boston will pay MUCH $. VERY URGENT! Call Jim 6-7519, keep trying. tf11-30

POOR RICHARDS sex symbol needs a gigolo for Xmas Wayzgoose. You got the money. I got the time. Inquire at P.R. Office at Collegian. tf12-4

ROOM FOR RENT

Room available in Puffton after 1st of Jan. $78 per mo. Call 549-1378. tf11/30

Need an apt. a few days a wk? Own rm. for female. Quiet, walk to univ. & town. Call Barb 256-8684 morns. 8-9, eves. 6-7. tf11/30

2 bdrms avail. Dec. 1 in 4 bdrm house in country. Rent $65, looking for woman 23 plus, into vegetarian-natural food. At 24 Cowls Rd., N. Amherst. tf11-30

Furnished rooms on edge of campus, quiet location, free parking, occupancy January 1st. Call 549-6397 after 3 p.m. tf12-6

Male or female, your own room in Hadley farmhouse 5 miles from campus. $60 includes all utilities, 584-9846, Bill. tf11-30

Room in 4 bedroom house available Dec. 1, rent $65 per mo. & utilities. Northampton. Call Mark 586-2942. tf12-3

WANTED TO BUY

Used ski equipment — all kinds. The UM Ski Club will sell your equipment at our sale Dec. 4 & 5. Come to tables in CC on Nov. 30 & Dec. 3, 10-4. tf12/3

ROOM WANTED

Undergrad male needs a place to live Spring Sem. Hopefully to share a house near campus. Call Paul, 546-5487. tf11-30

RIDE WANTED

Needed ride daily, between UMass & Millers Falls in by 8:30 out 4:30. Will pay, call Kathy, 659-3890. tf11-30

FREE

Free pooch — 11 mo. old, 1/2 Shepherd, 1/2 Lab., 75 lb., spayed female, obedient, good watchdog, potential landlord trouble, beautiful animal, 549-1812. tf11-30

Cute black puppy, 3 months old, has shots, partially house broken, female. Contact 256-6119 after 5 p.m. It is very friendly. tf12-5

Notices

SECURITY-MAYALL CONCERTS

All checks from the John Mayall concerts, 11-25 and 11-26 will be in the RSO office next Fri. 12-7.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Informal meeting Thursday, Dec. 6 in C.C. 904-908 at 7:00. Everyone invited. Any questions? Call Barbara after 12-2 at 546-6672.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST

Service at 11 a.m. on 12-2. Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "A Second Look at Love" Christmas Fair Dec. 8, 1-5 p.m.

WATER POLO CLUB

Co. Rec. swim meet Mon. nite 7:00. Call Carl 253-3992 for info. Practice during free swims. Shirts are in--see Ron Boucher, 324 Dwight.

WHO'S WHO

Nominations are now being taken 'or Who's Who among student in merican Universities and Colleges. hey must be brought to the Student enate Office by 4:00 p.m., Dec. 10.

WOMEN'S TRACK PRACTICE

Every Mon., Wed., Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Curry Hicks Cage. For more info call Charlotte 549-6881 or Judy 546-5841. Everyone welcome especially field event people.

LOST

Maroon sweater at the John Mayall-Maria Muldaur concert, Mon. 11-26 if found please take to C.C. lost and found.

"THE BABY MAKER"

Movie being shown Sun. 12-2 C.C. Aud. at 7, 9 and Mon. 12-3 on Thompson 104 at 7, 9.

The **Collegian** cannot print any mention on money in the free NOTICES column. For example, the price of a movie or a ticket. This would constitute an advertisement, no' a NOTICE.

Public Works Commissioner Defends Truck Overloading Stand

BOSTON (AP)-Commissioner Bruce Campbell of the state Department of Public Works Thursday defended his participation in 1972 in a special governor's Task Force on Truck Overloading.

Campbell's statement came after testimony Wednesday before the current legislative Commission on Truck overloading by Gerald I. Bern, president of the large contracting firm Gil-Bern Aggregates, Inc., who said that he wrote to Campbell and other state officials after the task force "fizzled out" but got no response.

Members of the task force, which also included Public Safety Secretary Richard McLaughlin and Secretary of Transportation Alan Altshuler, never communicated their findings to the current commission.

Campbell, who is also a member of the current commission, said that the task force was a kind of unofficial group, appointed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent at the request of Bern who was representing a small trucking organization which wanted the state weight limits for trucks raised from an absolute maximum of 73,000 pounds to 100,000 pounds.

Asked whether the task force ever made any recommendations to the governor, Campbell said, "I can't say that we did...but the fact that the task force didn't produce anything is a good thing since its only purpose was to produce higher weight limits."

Campbell said the DPW resisted the plan to raise weight limits because of the danger of losing federal highway aid.

The current commission has been critical of the governor and state officials on the last force who recognized the problem of truck overloading in the state almost two years ago but took no action.

Another DPW employe, Henry Holmes, testified Thursday that currently "overloads are being accepted by the DPW at construction sites."

"We in no way tell them they should overload, but others have said that because we accept it, that's encouraging them," Holmes said. "I know there are many laws in the books...but I've never felt it was my duty to be policeman, judge and jury."

An injunction against an order by Gov. Francis W. Sargent that the DPW refuse delivery from overloaded trucks is still pending in the state courts.

The commission will continue its hearings into truck overloading in the state next Wednesday.

Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** "Operation: Swindle." (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Colonel Klink's Secret Weapon." (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (24)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Jethro Proposes." (30)
GOMER PYLE "The Recruiting Poster." (40)
5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "The Other Side Of the Fence." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Carol Burnett." Part II (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Un-Trains A Dog." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Great Brinksmeyer Robbery." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'A HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
AMERICA "The First Impact." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "What's A Trajectory?" (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (8)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Man-Eating House." (40)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
BOOK BEAT (24)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **WORLD AT WAR** (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
THE CHAN-ESE WAY (24)
MOVIE "Gammera." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **NEW DATING GAME** (8)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "The India Queen." (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (37)
8:00 **CALUCCI'S DEPT.** (3)
SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN (8) (40)
SANFORD AND SON "Grady, the Star Boarder." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 **ROLL OUT!** (3)
NBA BASKETBALL (18)
THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA "Sugar and Spice and Quarterback Sneak." (22) (30)
PERFORMANCE (24)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 **MOVIE** "The Haunting." (3)
ROOM 222 "Mismatch Maker." (8) (40)
FRANKENSTEIN: THE TRUE STORY (22) (30)
CHAUTAUQUA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (24)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Man Who Was Hunting Himself." (57)
9:30 **ADAM'S RIB** (8) (40)
10:00 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE** (8) (40)
NEWS (27)
EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 **THE LIVING WORD** (18)
FREE-FOR-ALL (24)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES (57)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 **MOVIE** "The Castilian." (3)
DON KIRSHINER'S ROCK CONCERT (8)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (57)
12:00 **MOVIE** "The Green Helmet." (3)
1:00 **NEWS** (8) (40)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

S & L Camera Imports has new cameras, lenses & other photo equip. at slashed prices. Full warranty, all makes and models. Call Ken, 6-9723. tf11-30

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. tf12-12

Tires — All brands, RaDIALS, SNOWS — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362 after 6. tf11-30

1971 Capri 1600, Silver, 28 MPG, ex. cond. $1600 Firm. Can be seen daily at Bar Citgo, King St., N. Hampton or call owner 584-7741 after 5. tf11-30

1 pr., L-21 skis, Marker bindings, $75. 1 complete Kress waterbed, mattress, frame, pedestal headboard, table, $150. 413-596-6767. tf11-30

Women's 5-speed exc cond. $50. ALSO KLH System Model 24, good cond. 3 yrs. old $200 or best offer needs needle and cleaning 584-5906. tf11-30

Ski equip., $150,000 worth of new, used, leftover skies, boots, clothing. At UM Ski Club sale Dec. 4 & 5. 1st Floor CC. 12 p.m. - 9 p.m. tf12/6

Refrigerator; 6 cu. ft., 1 yr. old, orig. cost $96, excellent condition. Only $58. Call 256-6426, ext. 30. tf11/30

Ski Boots — Rosemont Fastback, 8 med. Can be reinjected to fit perfectly. 1 yr. old, gd. cond. New - $175, Ask $70. Call 546-5937 aft. 6. tf12/10

New Fischer Glass skis, great for novice/intermediate. 195 cm unused. Must sell cheap. Call Lionel 256-0451. tf11/30

One pair men's Nordica Ski Boots, size 10-1/2, excellent cond. Call Jim 256-0451. tf11/30

PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE is having a clearance sale on specially marked items. In addition our usual complement of beds, bureaus, desks, pictures, bric a brac, costumes, wierd stuff. Located in the heart (the left ventricle to be exact) of downtown Amherst behind Aubuchons. IN THE ALLEY, 253-3511. Open 6 days a week, wood heated. tf12-5

Rossignol Racer Skis, 188 cm, w Solomon 444 bdgs., excell. cond., 1 yr. old, $100. 256-0466 after 6 p.m. tf11/30

New stereo tape cassette, player-recorder, Dolby system, adr., invertamatic, glassferritextal head, must sell, very reasonable, 586-2215. tf12-4

FOR SALE

Banjo 5 string w/case, Roy Shmeck Model with Bluegrass Resonator, only $70. Great for beginner. Call Alan, 545-2550. tf12-3

Bike and Amplifier 10-speed in mint condition. New paint and parts. Gibson Guitar Amp 2-12's fine sound. Tom, after 5. 584-4985. tf12-3

B & W TV $50. Call 655-2625, after 5. tf12-4

Two new 600x13 inch snow tires on Toyota rims. Hardly used one season. $35. Come to 24 Cowls Rd., N. Amherst. tf11-30

Roof Rack for a VW Van, new $110, being sold for $30. Call Marc, 323-7012. tf11-30

Pentax mt. 28 mm f2 .8 Hanimar $30 135mm f3.5 Super Takumar $55 Both with lenshood & case mint cond. Ph 549-6917. tf12-3

Gibson EB-0 Bass, $250 or best offer. Call Mark 545-2093 days, 247-5088 nite. tf12-4

Fur coat, genuine rabbit, midi length w/hood bought new for $160. Never worn will sell for $95. Call Margie, 546-7104. tf12-3

Recording tapes, Scotch 7" reel to reel, 3 hr bargain. Priced 549-6354. tf12-3

Framus Acoustic 12-string guitar. Exc. cond., first $125. Call Peter aft. 5 at 737-3462, Spfld. tf12-3

Ten Speed Schwinn Supersport, good condition 151 A1, Brittany Manor or call 253-7621. tf11-30

Raccoon coat, ex. cond., large size, tweed lining, asking $85. Call Emmet, 256-0259. tf12-4

Bargain moving out sale — RCA portable stereo, $15; good sleeping bag, $12; portable 6 ft. folding bed; sun lamps. Call Tricia, 256-0481. tf12-3

Pioneer SX-626 AM-FM Stereo Receiver $200, pair Dynaco A-25 Speakers, $110. Call Jim at 546-7115. tf12-6

SUBLET

1 bdrm apt. Clfside Apts. on bus route avail approx Jan 15, $155-mo, incl. utils, dishwasher. Call Mark 5-0479 days, 665-2700 eves. tf11-30

1 bedroom modern apt. at Brandywine on bus rte. A/C, w/w carpeting, big bed & living rms. $205/month plus electric. 549-3946. tf12/12

Riverglade townhouse, Jan. 1, washer and dryer hookup, full dry cellar. 256-8226. 11-30

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Malibu Chevelle, 6 cyl., auto. trans., green with black vinyl top, 2 door, gd. cond., needs valve job, 4 new tires, 47 thousand miles, bargain, negotiable. Marsha, 253-7207. tf11-30

1966 Mustang 2 plus 2, fastback, new engine, new carb., new radiator, etc., 4 new shocks & tires. 3 speed 289, only 4,000 miles. Best offer, 6-6185. tf11-30

1965 Valiant, vy gd rn cond, slant 6, gd mpg, nd $ for school $300 neg. Call Gordon at 256-8198 after 6 p.m. tf11-30

1968 Volvo 144S in v. good cond. Recently rebuilt eng., s.b. radials, fact. air. Asking $1200. Call 545-2223, ask for Curt Chase in 307. tf11/30

Auto for sale. 1969 MGB AM-FM stereo, Abarth muffler, fine condition. Call 256-6241. tf11/30

69 Javelin hardtop, 6 cylinders, standard, excellent condition. $800. Call Nabih after 5 at 323-7823. tf12/4

65 Pont. Lemans p/s, p/b, a/t - $150. 584-6730. tf11/30

66 Dodge Coronet, 3 spd. std. trans. in excellent condition and runs very well. Asking $225 - a bargain at any price. Call 549-3669. tf12/7

1964 MGB Roadster for sale. Spare parts. Must sell before the snow flies. 24 Cowls Rd., Amherst. tf11/30

1971 Super Beetle, perfect condition, only 14,000 miles. Complete service records, true economy. Best offer over 1,700. Call 549-6682. tf11/30

1969 Nova SS 4 spd, 350 cubic inch, dk. blue. 45,300 plus miles. Asking $1200. Call 665-4189. tf12/7

1969 Triumph GT6 plus, super condition esp. mechanicals. Many new parts, excellent on gas, $1200. Call Larry 542-5408. tf12-5

1966 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., r. & h., sticker, standard trans., 2 good snows, good gas mileage, $400. Call Ralph, 546-7941. tf12-5

1966 Oldsmobile Toronado, stylish new front tires, power steering, power brakes, $175. Call 549-6132. tf12-3

AUTO FOR SALE

Ford Econoline Van, paneled, good condition, runs well, bed, table, carpet, good for camping, $425. Contact Chris at Bluewall. 11-30

1967 Saab 95, runs dry, warm plus two Saabs for your own parts supply. Make offer to Kelly, 542-4628 or 1-467-2195. tf12-4

1966 Buick GS, new tires, brakes, muffler, transmission, car is really in good condition, I need money to go to school. Call 546-6583. tf12-3

1965 Pont Catalina, running condition with snows, best offer. Call 545-2308, ask for Joe 311. tf12-5

HONEST AL RETURNS, 64 Chevy II Compact station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard trans, always starts, decent tires, incl. 2 snows, needs ball joints to pass inspection $80. WANTED DEAD or ALIVE Valiants parts & Lancers in any condition. 586-3819. tf12-3

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repair on Datsuns at less than half dealership price I have four years automotive experience two of which were specializing in Datsun. I also have an air-frame and Powerplant License. Phone Russell Baca 253-7456. tf12-12

PERSONAL

Paul Ginnetti, please call Howie, 256-0643 urgent! tf11-30

NEEDED: A date for a well known rude sports journalist, to attend Xmas Wayzgoose, Dec. 7th. Inquire at MDC Sports Desk or WUMV-TV. tf12-7

Tag Sale - many, many pieces of good furniture - lamps, tables, chairs - Dec. 2, 9:00 till dark, Townhouse of Amherst, Apt. #6. More info 549-6682. tf11/30

The 18th Floor GWV wants to go co-ed with a women's floor, if interested call Tim Donelan. 546-9188. tf11-30

Couples (without children) needed for Psych study. Learning experience, plus $25 per couple. Leave message at 545-2077. tf11-30

Doing a paper on Ghosts if you've ever seen one or know any good stories please call Paula, 6-7361. tf12-3

To the wonderful person who found my check near Kennedy dorm — thank you, Janet. 11-30

PERSONAL

Happy 19th maladjustment, Mung Bean. May this year be as malformed as the last. Love, Mushmouth, Flock & Jasper. 11-30

Send name, phone, specialty, with return address to Millenia, Box 69, Windham, Conn. 06280 for CAD. Boys $2, girls 2 for $3. 11-30

"Susie" — happy 18th. 11-30

To my ex-UMie roomie, give my love to the mother of the kids, you bastard. A worker. 11-30

If you girls love those curls, let drools circle my twirls. 11-30

SERVICES

Central Area Counseling Center, B-2 Gorman, 5-0894 wants to help you find direction, self-confidence, etc. Info aplenty., come!! tf11-30

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025. tf12-12

Canadian certified instructor avail. for ski lessons. Avail. anytime, reasonable rates. Call 584-8605. Scott. tf11/30

Photographers! Quality black and white photo processing at low, low rates. $1.00 per roll including contact. Call 665-4290 eves. tf11/30

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148. tf12-12

Special 1 bedroom apt. to sublet at Puffton Village, 1st month, rent only $75, avail. Jan. 1st to Sept. Call anytime, 549-3953. tf12-7

Book: Psych as Social Science or will buy the same book used. Need desperately. Call 546-7467. tf11-30

Need a job during Intercession — If you want to leave and need someone to relieve you for January call Julie 617-544-3362, Ed. Major. tf12-4

Photos — passports, visas, etc., 48 hour service! Sizes and number negotiable, $3.00 minimum! Call Steve at 546-5443. tf11-30

Need a babysitter? I am working up to Xmas vacation, rates negotiated. Call Nina at 546-5197. tf12-6

Wanna get loaded? Truck for hire. Call Gary at 256-6376. 11-30

Men Gymnasts Travel To Syracuse For Opener

By JOHN BOCK

It's a long ride to Syracuse. It's even longer when you have to contemplate the fact that your season is about to open and your team isn't really at full strength.

That is the though that faces coach Tom Dunn as he takes his Minuteman Gymnastics team on the road to Syracuse, New York for the start of the 1973-74 season.

"We expect a really tough meet with Syracuse because they returned everybody from last year's team and last year we had a close meet." said Coach Dunn.

Co-Captains Rich Seikunas and Jay Thompsen aren't going to be at full strength. Seikunas will work only two events due to a shoulder injury and Thompsen will work the long horse vault, due to a continuing problem with his knees. (The problem being that they are good for only one vault a night).

Not long ago Roy Johnson dislocated his elbow and is doubtful until next semester at the very least. That leaves a lot of space for deepening the lineup.

Steve Scuderi and Gene Whelan will anchor the All Around and will be joined by Bill Brouillet. The floor exercise men will be Phil Aubrey and Rich Seikunas in addition to the All Around men. The pommel horse has Brian Hassig and Seikunas as specialists, while Peter Lusk and Aubrey combine on the Still Rings.

The parallel bars see Tim Beasley and Rich Seikunas as specialists while Jack Fabbricante has the honors on long horse vault and Dan Barter on the high bar.

"We will have to hit every time to win this one because three of the judges are from Syracuse and the other from Elmira, New York. We didn't have some of the kids round out the way we wanted, but the guys we've got are the best."

Said Jay Thompsen "We have confidence with a question mark because we haven't been tried yet. I want to do well because time is running short for me."

The JV Gymnasts meet Plymouth State's Varsity tonight at 7:00 in Boyden Auxiliary. These performers are all freshmen and sophmores and they will be led by Jon Brandon. He will be participating in the floor exercise, long horse vault, parallel bars, and high bar. Guys to watch are Paul Marks on the All Around, Hammond on the Parallel bars, and Dave Douglas on the Still Rings.

ON TOP--Eagles player Tom Sullivan relaxes after being named Offensive Player of the Week.

(AP Wirephoto)

Loeb Award To Be Given To Outstanding DH

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A panel of experts — including two Hall of Famers — has been selected by Publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader and New Hampshire Sunday News to select major league baseball's first Outstanding Designated Hitter ODH.

The Loeb award will be presented at the 26th annual Manchester Union Leader Fund, Inc. baseball dinner at the Manchester state armory on Jan. 23, 1974.

Publisher Loeb announced that the following will serve on the board of selectors: for the 1973 American League ODH Award:

—Wick Temple, sports editor of the Associated Press.

—Mike Hughes, executive sports editor of United Press International.

—Curt Gowdy, NBC sportscaster.

—Casey Stengel, former manager of the N.Y. Yankees and N.Y. Mets and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame.

—Bob Feller, all-time Cleveland Indians pitching great and also a Hall of Famer.

—C. C. Johnson Spink, editor and publisher of the Sporting News, often referred to as the "baseball bible."

—William Leggett, senior writer for Sports Illustrated.

Winner of the ODH Award will receive a plaque.

UCLA Even Better As College Hoop Starts

By DAN BERGER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Walton is a much better basketball player, UCLA's full-court zone press is more tenacious, the Bruins are finding superb play from last year's reserves — and college basketball's mightiest dynasty rolls along.

Coach John Wooden is bubbling about the potential of this year's team.

"There's no question that in the last year Bill has matured greatly," Wooden said of Walton, the 6-foot-11 Player of the Year. Wooden was asked if he had noted any improvement in Walton's play.

"How much can he improve from last year," came the reply, "His physical ability is about the same but he has become more mature in some ways."

The Bruins, winners of 75 straight games, face Arkansas Maryland this weekend in the opener of a season in which they seek an eighth straight NCAA title and 10th in the last 11 years.

Wooden said the full-court press "is a little better now than at this time last year and I believe it will be better than last year. Maybe it's because the players understand it a little more and are more equipped to play it."

Keith Wilkes has resumed his position as one starting forward with 6-8 junior Dave Myers filling the other spot. Meyers was a late-blooming reserve for the Bruins last year.

At the ball-handling "point" position, guard Tommy Curtis, a 6-1 senior, "is well ahead of any of the others," Wooden said. "Greg Lee and Pete Trgovich are fighting for the swing spot at guard.

"Walton is going to be better this year and we have better depth than we've had in some years."

UCLA is ranked No.1 in the AP pre-season poll while Maryland is rated fourth.

No. 11 San Francisco, No. 15 Arizona, No. 16 Penn, No. 17 Jacksonville, No. 18 Alabama and 19th-rated Memphis State also play Friday night.

San Francisco, picked to repeat as West Coast Athletic Conference champion, plays at home against San Diego University.

Wrestling, Cont.

England Champ, who is filling in for George Ireland, (out with some elbow problems.) Fenton looks like a heavyweight should look — exceptional build; but moves like a middle weight — fast.

The opponents: one good and one bad. The bad; well, in three years UConn has won a total of five out of 40 bouts with the Minutemen. They won't be much more of a threat this year.

The good — Yale University. They finished sixth in the EIWA last year with a champ and a fourth placer. Both are in the lineup this time. The Champ is Heavyweight Tim Karpoff who was pretty much untouched in last years EIWA tourney and was one of the top seeds at the NCAA's. 190 pounder Neal Brendel is a sophomore and has some really good moves that helped him last year and should also prove to be a good match. The Eli's have never been that great in the lightweights but might surprise this year.

It will be UMass vs. UConn at 2:00 p.m. and then UConn vs. Yale at 4:30 p.m. The evening bout will be UMass - Yale at 7:00. JV matches will be run simultaneously on the adjoining mat.

This Weekend

Saturday, December 1

Varsity Swimming vs. Maine	Away 1:00
J.V. Basketball vs. Rockwood Acad.	HOME 5:30
Varsity Basketball vs. Harvard	HOME 7:30
Men's Gymnastics vs. Syracuse	Away 1:30
Varsity Wrestling vs. UConn-Yale	HOME 3:00
J.V. Wrestling vs. UConn-Yale	HOME 1:30
Varsity Hockey vs. Merrimac	Away 8:00
J.V. Hockey vs. Merrimac	Away 6:00
Varsity Track vs. Maine	Away 1:00

WUMV

Yes, folks, the winter sports season really gets under way and there to bring you all the sports action live on the screen will be Martino Kellyo and Earlo Barrolo. They will bring you the play by play and deuce by deuce with Leaman's Leapers. See it all on Sunday evening in the Bluewall. That's WUMV-TVO.

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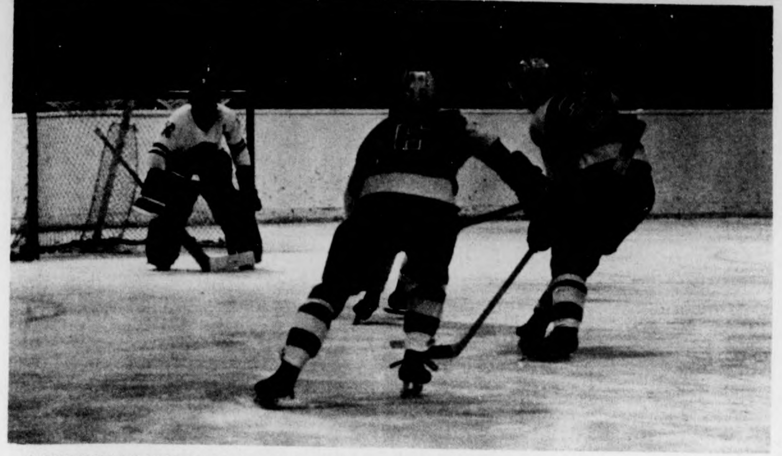

LAST MAN AT THE ALAMO--UMass Goalie crouches in anticipation as Salem State continues its offensive. The final toll: Salem State-11, Minutemen-7.

Indoor Track Treks To Orono For Debut

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass Indoor Track team will open its season tomorrow, when the squad travels to Maine.

The Minutemen will be up against a team that finished fourth in the Yankee Conference last year. Over the past few years, Maine has fared better in dual meets than in championship competition. This is due to the fact that Maine has few outstanding individuals. The Bears have a balanced team, with a good competitor in every event. The fine indoor facility should result in some fast times for the first meet of the season.

Coach Ken O'Brien stated that UMass is going to have to capture a good number of seconds and thirds as well as firsts. "We have to take nine of the fourteen events to win the meet," explained O'Brien. The mentor feels that taking nine first places is the key to winning, along with scoring at least 59 points.

Maine's Randy Beaulieu is a shot putter who threw 56' in the weight throw last year. Other standouts for the Bears include pole vaulters Dave Mason and Harold Jordan. Mason and Jordan are both 13'6"-14' vaulters and head a strong group of Maine pole vaulters. Jerry Laflamme will see double duty for the Bears, running both the mile and the two-mile. Eric Holmlund finished fourth in the Conference last year in the 600-yard run. Although Holmlund is the favorite for the event, Barron Littlefield of UMass is expected to challenge for first place.

Ray Talton and Jim White, both finalists in the YanCon a year ago, pace the Maine hurdling corps. Jim Vick, also a finalist in the Conference meet last year, will be top competitor for the Bears in the 60-yard dash. John Lethe, a 6'6" high jumper leads a group of good but inconsistent Maine jumpers. Greg Kendrick should also be among the top finishers in the high jump.

Maine was third in the mile relay and fifth in the two-mile relay at the Conference meet last season. These two relays are the last two events, and since the meet is expected to be a close one, they could easily decide the meet. Each relay is worth ten points, so a sweep of the relays would help UMass pick up its first win of the season.

Competing in the mile relay will be four of the sprinters, depending on who is rested after having run the other events. Weeden Wetmore, Ted Bussiere, Francis O'Keefe and either Harry Kelly or Peter Byron will run the two-mile relay for UMass.

In the distance events, UMass hopes to pick up some important points. Running the 1,000 will be Devin Croft, Mike Gillen and Jim Hunt. Harry Kelly, John Scheer, Robb Leary and Chet Mysliwicz will be competing in the mile while Tom Wilson, Phil Broughton and Paul Doiron will see action in the two-mile.

Bob Bocash, Tom Lonergan and Scott Herman are the top weightmen.

Tomorrow's meet should be a close contest, and will be an indicator of what to expect from UMass in track this winter.

Hoop Season Opens Under New Rules

By MIKE KNEELAND

With the basketball season getting underway Saturday, there are a few new rules and clarifications of old rules fans should note:

--Dunking the ball is illegal and is penalized with a one-shot technical foul. Dunking in pre-game warm-ups is also illegal. Referees are required to be on the court 30 minutes prior to tap-off to observe both teams practicing. For each dunk, a one-shot technical foul is assessed at the game's beginning. Remember, three technical fouls and a player is disqualified from not only the game, but the court's vicinity. (A player is always disqualified for a flagrant technical foul.)

--On a throw-in following a violation, **only** the designated thrower-in may be out of bounds. A second player who decides to throw in the ball and steps out of bounds is assessed a one-shot technical foul for unauthorized absense from the court.

--Headbands worn by players must be of one solid color and no more than two inches wide. A player may not enter the game with an illegal headband.

--If the referee makes a mistake, such as permitting the wrong man to shoot a foul shot, the mistake may only be corrected if it is discovered before the clock becomes alive following the first dead ball.

--When a foul is called on a player, he must immediately raise one, and only one, hand high above his head. Violators may be assessed a one-shot technical foul.

--There is no more air dribble. A player may tap the ball in the air rather than to the ground but he must allow the ball to hit the floor before he again dribbles the ball.

By the way: a tap-in is not considered a try for field goal. This means that if a player is fouled while tapping the ball, he only gets one shot at the foul line. This also means that if the clock sounds while the ball is in flight following a tap, the game is immediately ended. If the ball should enter the hoop, it does not count. Contrary, if the horn sounds while the ball is in flight for a "legal" try, and the ball enters the hoop, the goal is counted.

Speaking of hoops, referees are being told that the hoop will probably be raised to 11 or 12 feet within two years. Gymnasium designers are also being warned so that ceilings will be high enough.

Mike Kneeland will soon be a member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials.

Notices

SWIMMING — The intramural co-rec swim meet will be held Monday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Boyden Pool.

VOLLEYBALL — All volleyball league winners, men, women, and co-ed, should check with the intramural office to secure campus championship playoff schedules.

BASKETBALL — All intramural basketball entries are due at the intramural office on Thursday, Dec. 6 before 5 p.m.

Glenn Poster

That Cagey Feeling

To many of you who are new here, the first time you were in it you probably thought it was a barn. You remember registering in ninety degree heat. The floor was the ground itself. Tomorrow night, it becomes Curry Hicks Cage once again. The basketball season is underway.

When I came here as a freshman, I was looking forward to see Julius Erving play his senior year at Curry Hicks. Unfortunately, Dr. J played his senior year for the Virginia Squires. But it was the Doctor himself who made being at Curry Hicks a truly unique experience.

I had heard stories told of the long lines through the Southwest Tunnel which started forming at three o'clock the afternoon of the game. In order to see the Doctor operate, some brave individuals risked life and limb hanging from the bars along the side of the balcony.

But once inside the Cage, the story of Redmen-Minutemen basketball eminence is told. You look at the banners hanging from the rafters: NCAA 1962; NIT 1970, 1971, 1973. The Minutemen now look forward to their fourth post-season tournament in the past five years.

But what is it like to be part of the crowd inside the Cage? If you've ever seen the Knick fans in Madison Square Garden, well we can match them in enthusiasm. (though not in number) Maybe it's the pep band that gets the adrenalin flowing in the crowd with the "Go, fight, win" routine. The band certainly does its part to lift the team by playing such numbers as Conquistador and the William Tell Overture.

But, that's not all. There's a lot of emotion at Curry Hicks Cage. Who will ever forget a sad Coach Leaman one night last year as four guys named Austin, McLaughlin, Olsen, and Peters paraded out to center court to be honored as seniors who were about to play their last game in front of the home-town fans.

Next we move on to the cheerleaders. Before each game starts, they come out with their pom-pons shaking and kicking their legs high to the beat of the music. They always line up at the end of the court where the opposition warms up for the first half. (I always hope that one of them will kick the other guys' star center.)

And then there's Joe Paradise. Someone told me recently that Joe is no longer here. He's the PA announcer, the guy who was always yelling: "Chapter 243 of the general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts says there's no smoking in Curry Hicks Cage."

Large crowds, naturally, create the atmosphere in the Cage. Who will ever forget the UConn game last year? And then there was Fordham. There was a member of the Fordham athletic office who had voting power for the NIT. And as each UMass basket, rebound, steal, and blocked shot occurred, the crowd rose to its feet to begin the chant: "NIT, NIT, NIT...."

The first victim will be the Harvard Crimson. They are coached by a disciple of the Red Auerbach School of Coaching, (otherwise known as the Celtics) Tom "Satch" Sanders. This will be the first game for Satch as a coach. He must realize that rarely does a visiting team escape from Curry Hicks with a victory. Only Syracuse could make that claim last year. As a matter of fact, two years ago, one visiting coach became so frustrated with everything going against him that he challenged Coach Leaman to a fight.

You can look at all the pictures in the yearbook you want, but you have to be there to be a part of it, to feel it, to live it.

We start again tomorrow night.

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Harvard,Satch Meet Hoopsters At Cage

By STEVE DeCOSTA

If you've never seen a "Satch" in person, then tomorrow is your chance.

Tom "Satch" Sanders makes his coaching debut tomorrow night at the Cage as the Minutemen host the Crimson from Harvard at 7:30 in the opening game for both teams.

Sanders is a former Celtic great who retired as a player after last season to take over the coaching reigns at the Ivy League school.

And Satch should be able to help the Crimson. In the past, Harvard, with their bevy of former high school All-Americans, had not trouble putting the ball in the hoop, but neither did their opponents.

To say that their defense was lacking would be something of an understatement. It is in this area that Sanders, one of the better defensive forwards in the NBA in his prime, should be able to do the most good.

Jack Leaman remarked that "Sanders knows that defense wins ball games and he should be a great asset to that team."

If Harvard cannot stop the Minutemen from scoring, they could be in for a long evening. Most of their firepower from recent years, James Brown, Floyd Lewis, Marshall Sanders and others, have graduated. Add to this the ineligibility of former All New England guard Jim Fitzsimmons for the first semester as the result of Ivy League transfer regulations, and it becomes apparent that the Crimson are not as well off as they used to be.

One thing Harvard still has is Tony Jenkins, a second team All-New England and All-Ivy choice with a 16.9 scoring average last year.

Another returnee is guard Ken Wolfe, who started off slowly last season but came into his own to be named the MVP in the annual Beanpot Tournament in Boston.

Beyond these two, Harvard is thin. Lou Silver is a starter up front, but nothing else is certain. The remaining two positions will be filled with players with little or no varsity experience. They will be selected from the ranks of Bill Carey, Arnold Needleman, Ken McLaughlin, Mike Griffin, and Len Adams.

Leaman will counter with the starting five of Al Skinner, John Murphy, Rick Pitino, Bill Endicott, and Greg Duarte.

Look for swing-man Jim Burke to enter the contest early. Leaman says "Burke just might be the best athlete on the squad. He gives us the most coming off the bench. I've never felt that the starting team was most important, but it was the team that finished that counted. You can bet that Burke will be on the team that finishes."

Opening in the Cage is a blessing for the Minutemen. Regarded as a "pit" by opposing teams, Leaman calls his home "one of the finest basketball facilities around. It almost demands that our personnel play up to their abilities. There's no telling how many games it has won for us."

And tomorrow night could up that count by one.

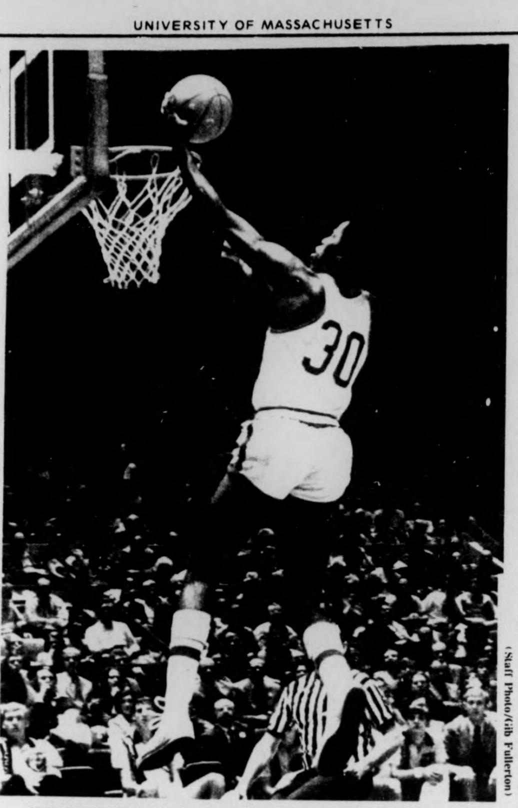
(Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton)

IDENTIFIED FLING OBJECT--The number 30 identifies that hovering being as Al Skinner. The layups (no dunks the referee is watching!) should be many for Skinner if they can successfully meet the challenge of Satch Sanders Harvard Five tomorrow night at the Cage.

Skaters Regroup For Merrimac Test

By BILL BALLOU

It may not seem possible, but things will likely get worse before they get better for the UMass hockey team.

The Minutemen, still trying to figure out what happened after Wednesday's 11-7 napalming by Salem State, take on powerful Merrimac tomorrow night in Andover.

Merrimac is the early season Division II powerhouse. They've beaten Vermont, 3-2, and Providence Colle 8-5, so it's obvious they've got lots of talent. They're in the second season of playing in their own rink, where they're awfully tough.

The UMies are going to have to regroup. There's not much else they can do, because if they don't improve they won't win a game all year.

Their "defense", the chief villain in Wednesday's loss, is in dire straits physically, which is not the most pleasant news for the unfortunate who'll have to start in goal tomorrow night.

Dave Alesandroni, with a badly injured shoulder, is out for sure, and Mike Ellis is touch-and-go with a bruised wrist. It was though at first that Ellis' wrist might be broken, which would have a disaster of Titanic proportions for the Minutemen. Ellis played probably the finest game of his UMass career against Salem State, and without his steadiness and experience on defense the score could have reached basketball levels.

As far as goal is concerned, the guy who has to stand up to the Merrimac barrage hasn't been sentenced yet by Jack Canniff.

If Chick Rheault is physically fit, chances are it'll be him, if not probably John Binkoski. Sophomores Bruce Gledhill and Jeff McReynolds, who started against Salem, are also possibilities.

McReynolds, making his first varsity start, was a dejected man after the game.

"You've got to blame me" he said. "After all, anyone can top the easy ones, the big thing is to stop the tough ones. That's what a goalie's there for. It's my job to keep the puck out of the net and I didn't do it."

McReynolds is being too hard on himself, considering Binkoski gave up three goals in his ten minutes and Salem State goalie Gerry Gagnon allowed seven in his 60. It wasn't a night for defense.

State isn't considered among the Divisional iron, Merrimac is. Tomorrow night will give a good indication how permanent the poor quality of UMass play will be.

Wrestlers At Home With UConn, Yale

By JOHN BOCK

Most coaches share mixed feelings about the beginning of a season. They lament the loss of their graduated veterans and dread the fact that they have to inject untested youth into the varsity lineup.

Coach Homer Barr has reached that time of the year but shouldn't feel too bad. After all he only lost two seniors from last year's New England Championship team.

Well he isn't that happy because somehow he opens the season with FIVE freshmen in the varsity lineup. Yes five "untested youths" will meet the Huskies of UConn and the Bulldogs of Yale University tomorrow in Boyden Auxilary Gym.

"These five freshmen will make alot of mistakes, a lot of mistakes," said Coach Barr realistically, "but they are some of the best freshmen we have ever put on the mat."

It was a long time coming to the varsity line-up this season, with the 150 pound and 134 pound class not being decided until Thursday night. The veterans pretty much came into their spots as predicted.

Larry Reynolds will start at 126, despite the pain from a slight shoulder separation. He is New England Runner-Up at that weight class. His weight has come down fairly well this season and he has added an improved single leg to his takedown repetoire.

Cliff Blom, a sophomore and New England Runner-Up at 150, has moved up to 158 for at least the first half of the season. The Long Island native dropped from 190 and is really an exceptional wrestler on the mat.

The 167 pound weight class sees Captain Steve Benson as undisputed starter. One of the toughest wrestlers in all of the East he combines an agressive take down attitude with a lot of muscle on the mat. He is Yankee Conference Champ at 158 and New England Runner-Up at that weight.

John Connolly, who has been starting varsity since his freshman year, is at 190 and has blossomed very nicely at that weight. He doesn't have to worry about the severe cut to 177 and has recaptured much of the strength and stamina that earned him the nickname "Dynamo".

Last, but definitely not least, is Russell Chateauneuf who will wrestle at 142 pounds. Russ took a years layoff to recuperate from a knee injury. His freshman year he shocked New England wrestling by becoming the first freshman to win the Varsity Tournament. He is still regaining some of his timing but is otherwise ready to go.

That brings up to the freshmen. At 118 is Gene DiObilda from Pennsylvania. Gene has all the moves and finesse to carry them off. Bob Schab from Long Island will come in at 134 with some of the nicest takedowns you'll see this year. His mat wrestling should improve with some experience.

The 150 pound weight class will most likely see the duties shared by two freshmen. Sean Cronin, from Indiana, and Steve Jabaut from New York will split for the triangular. Cronin is pretty much a strong wrestler all around. Jabaut has the moves and quickness that could make for an exceptional college wrestler.

The 177 pound class has Robin Osborne, one of New Jersey's finest, and he has strength and a good eye for mistakes. At heavyweight, there is footballer Dennis Fenton, Massachusetts State High School and New

Inside Sports

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- •Loeb Award For DH

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

Steve DeCosta

Also-Rans

Sports is not just a touchdown by Jim Plunkett, a home run by Henry Aaron, or a goal by Phil Esposito.

It is not just Arnold Dean giving the scores on the WTIC news, Ken Coleman doing the play-by-play, or Peter Gammons writing about how the Red Sox fared.

It is not just 14,000 in Boston Garden, 35,000 in Fenway Park, or 65,000 in Schaefer Stadium.

Too often the American looks to the mere outcome of the game or the play of their favorite superstar in assessing a game. Thus, they overlook one of the more exciting aspects of sport, the play of the also-ran, the marginal pro who draws the minimum salary yet often puts on a better show than the $100,000 superstar.

The also-rans do have their day. Maybe a game-winning home run or a last-minute touchdown puts their name in the limelight, but it lasts for only a day or so. By a week later no one remembers.

Those who toil in obscurity often have the most to lose by a bad performance. While a bad year by a Johnny Bench or Fran Tarkenton is shrugged off with a token decrease in pay but the mediocre athlete who puts on a sub-par showing is usually pointed toward the nearest bus to the minor leagues.

The marginal players have more than shares of ups and downs. The emotional impact of the game seems to hit this kind of athlete with greater intensity. He knows what it is like to grab a headline, yet he knows how fleeting the game actually is. He knows that a mistake in a crucial situation will also grab a banner, but this time the memory will linger on in the hearts of the fans. A game-blowing error or missed lay-up often brands the player with a label of "choke" or the like for the rest of his career.

The mediocre take their chances at the beginning of every training season. They travel, often hundreds of miles, to training camps with hope eternal, but always holding in the back of their mind the threat of being beaten out of their job by a highly paid rookie with no experience but a no-cut contract to protect his status on the active roster.

And then there are the minor leagues, almost anybody's definition of hell. Getting sent to Pawtucket, Hartford, or even Pittsfield. But the marginal pro often has no choice; playing in rat traps that are called stadiums by the rural population is his only hope of making it back to the big time.

Another cross the also-rans have to bear is the possibility of a trade. While Reggie Smith can afford to buy a new house in St. Louis, or anywhere else for that matter, someone living on $10,000 a year, which is the minimum annual wage for a major league baseball player, often simply cannot afford the expense of packing his family and bags into a plane plus the added difficulty and expense of finding a new house or apartment in his new home town.

When the mediocre player is washed up, there is no graceful exit via retirement with press conferences and the like. There is only the sad parting duty of emptying a locker and not even having to slip out the back door, because no one would notice anyway.

That's the way it is. The persons who deserve the attention get the least. After all, what would sports be like without them?

POOR RICHARD'S

Volume 3, Issue 11 November 30, 1973

A-Power: Myopia Or Model?

by John Dean

President Nixon, in a recent assessment of energy needs, stated that there must be a "sharp stepup" in the use of atomic energy to develop electric power. Many European nations faced with a dwindling supply of importable fuel oil are turning towards nuclear energy as the answer to their present and future energy needs. Industrial nations of the world have, for the past ten years, directed a power path toward nuclear energy without paying enough attention to alternatives which may be more desirable. The town of Montague (twelve miles from Amherst) is faced with a choice which will have profound effects upon its people and others in the region. This decision will be one more step in our increasing reliance on nuclear power as an energy source.

Northeast utilities has decided upon Montague Plains near Lake Pleasant as one of two sites for a fission nuclear reactor which will use uranium as its main fuel source. The reactor's completion date is set for 1980 and the final decision on the site should be made some time in December.

Much of the current controversy surrounding the construction of nuclear power plants centers around the possibility of an accident causing a large release of radioactive material which is harmful to people up to a hundred miles away. This type of accident would be caused by a failure in the cooling system and a consequent heat-up of the fuel rods and release of radioactivity. The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has repeatedly stated that it has, along with the utility companies, developed a system which is for all practical purposes "safe". For the sake of a particularly credible argument, we will suppose that the AEC is correct in this assertion and that the likelihood of such an accident is probabilistically very small.

Now that we've eliminated the major stumbling block which has opposed the construction of nuclear power plants in the past, let's examine what the people of Montague and surrounding areas will be facing from the normal daily operation of a nuclear power plant in their "backyard".

Dr. Allan Hoffman, assistant professor of physics at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has done extensive research in the area of nuclear energy and energy alternatives. According to Dr. Hoffman, a nuclear reactor puts out a certain amount of radioactivity in normal operation. There is a certain amount of leakage from the reactor vessels into the water which is used to cool the vessels. This radioactive material is removed, condensed, and finally discharged into a nearby water source in very dilute amounts which the AEC has determined are not harmful. Radioactive gases are also discharged. The gases are held for a short time before discharged to allow some of the more dangerous short lived radionucleotides to decay. Most of the gas emitted through the stack of a power nuclear power plant is krypton which has a half-life of ten years*. Yes, we said stack. Although many of the pictures you've seen put out by electric companies have deceptively left them out to make a black and white comparison of the dirty versus "clean" fuel sources, nuclear power plants do in fact have stacks which do emit "clean" looking gases which happen to be radioactive in nature. It must however be emphasized at this point that the amounts of gases permitted to be released are not harmful and in most cases are dispersed by the winds so that very low levels of the radioactive material is found in the vicinity of the plant. This is the situation today with very few nuclear power plants, but what will happen when there are many nuclear power plants, each individually emitting small amounts of krypton? Will these small doses accumulate into one large one? The answer is as yet unclear. Dr. Hoffman in response to these questions felt that "the routine release problem associated with nuclear power plants is probably one which is quite susceptible to solution" and as such is not really a major drawback to using nuclear energy. So this problem has a solution, but the solution will only be implemented if people care enough.

One major drawback to today's nuclear plants is that of a long term storage plan for high level radioactive nuclear wastes. A fuel rod in a power plant normally stays there for twelve to eighteen months and is then in a condition in which it can no longer be used. At this point only about six percent of the uranium in it is used up so it is sent to a reprocessing plant where they extract the useable uranium. The reprocessing plant for this region is located in upstate New York. The fuel rods are physically and chemically broken down and more radioactive krypton is released as well as other high level radioactive wastes. Emission standards at these plants are generally lower and not as good as they should be. This, according to Dr. Hoffman, is even admitted by the industry themselves. The wastes produced at this site are a major problem as some of them have half-lives of more than 24,000 years. Our present plan consists of surface storage for an indefinite period of time until a permanent solution can be found. The thought which pervades these actions is an unfailing belief by technicians without a technique hat technology will prevail. This past summer at Hanford, a large concrete and steel tank containing high level radioactive wastes leaked 150,000 gallons of high level wastes into the ground. As of now, we have 80-90 million gallons of high level wastes in short-term storage, most of which comes from the arms

Continued On Page 4

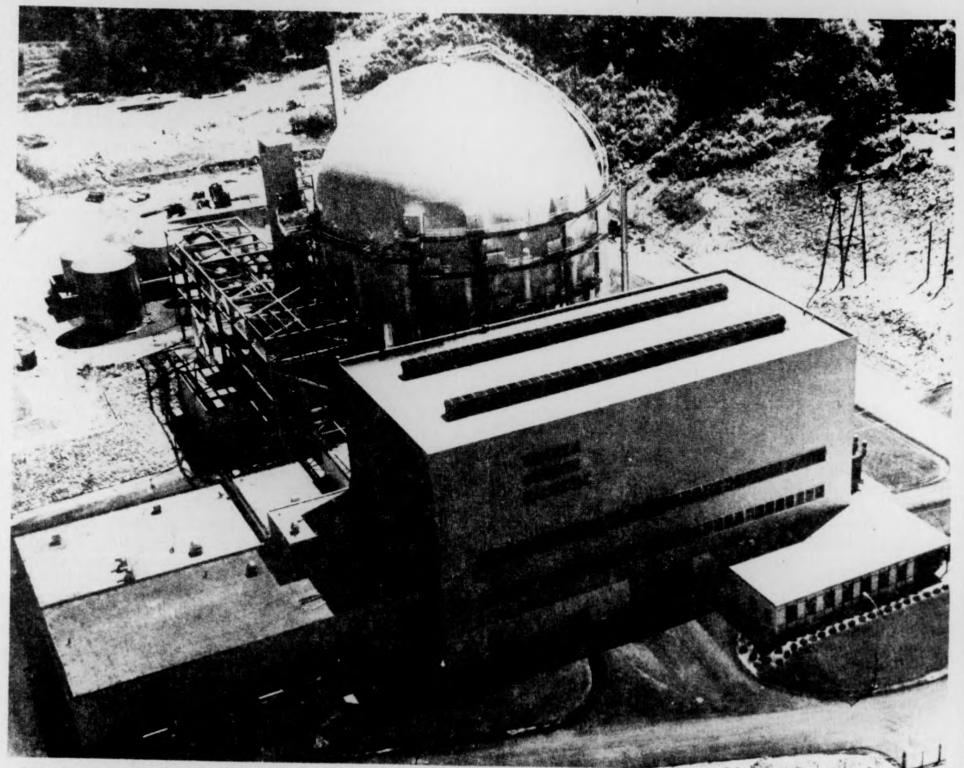

The town of Montague is faced with a choice. If it is agreed, a power plant such as the above picture would be built, Would you want one of these in YOUR backyard?

Features

Censored

Crocodile Dung or Birth Control Revisited:

If your complaining about forgetting when you took your last pill, or what to do with a used condom, cheer up. Things have never been this good. Yeah, they really used to count their chickens so they wouldn't be hatched. Carl MacBaren delves into the days of contraception past on Page 3.

Mayall Cleans Up the Cage:

John Mayall spent two days in what he thought was Amherst College. He's a believer in that if at first you don't succeed, try again the next night. Singing Ink has it all on page 7.

The Harder They Come:

Yes, folks, Jamaica has something to offer besides herbal essances. The music is good, but what about the movie? Can a Reggae musician turned movie actor find fame and fortune in America? Reid Fishman answers these vital questions on Page 11.

Poor Richard's
Volume 3, Issue 11
November 30, 1973

Poor Richards is a weekly magazine of the Daily Collegian.

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POOR RICHARD'S welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and sketches. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all material will be printed.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and are subject to editing for content or length. Deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday noon.

Letters to the editor are accepted for perusal and or publication. Sometimes we need a good chuckle.

The Steak Out In Amherst

by Patrick Coffey

"**The Steak Out**, yea, that's the place on the corner I pass on my way to McDonald's." It's a little outrageous to mention them in the same breath; they are on opposite sides of the street.

The Steak Out restaurant, on the corner of Route 9 and University Drive, Amherst, is a swank return to the rip-roaring 20's gangster era featuring Jimmy Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, and a fine selection of steaks and Italian dinners.

The 20's era decor and authentic momentos highlight both the upstairs restaurant and the downstairs Speakeasy Lounge. It is quiet, comfortable, classy and despite all that, informal. Near life size stills of your favorite movie gangsters line the walls, along with an honest-to-god flapper dress, period jewelry pieces, and an assortment of five foot tall poker cards, each of which is a conversation piece, because each contains a hidden flaw.

Dinner starts with a self-service, all you can eat, salad and bread bar which is quite adequate. The salad bar includes a good selection of dressings, all neatly labelled. Your meal soon continues on to your selection of entrees from "the most wanted dinners on everybody's list", which could be: Big Al's Chicago Style Sirloin (hearty, choice aged and lean); The Dutchman's Filet Mignon (thick, aged tenderloin); Lucky's New York Sirloin Strip (boneless and juicy); Jack the Ripper (rack of barbecued spareribs); Ma Barker's Skirt Steak; John D's Special Brochette; Lizzie Borden's Chopped Sirloin; Little Caesar's Stuffed Shrimp; Pretty Boy's Alaskan King Crab Legs, and the Bonnie & Clyde Combination.

The reviewer was among a group of seven hungry gourmets and gourmonds which descended on the place like a mob movin' in on new turf. The group failed to even ruffle the staff, although on occasion we were trying. The service was prompt and went beyond courtesy and into friendly. Everyone decided to recommend the hostess, Wendy, who drops beer bottles occasionally, but has never hit a customer yet.

We especially recommend Big Al's Chicago Style Sirloin at $5.25 and Little Caesar's Stuffed Shrimp at $5.95. On Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively, they are offered as $4.50 specials which include: a mug of beer, a baked potato, a cup of coffee and all the bread and salad you can eat. This brings us to the only complaint of the evening.

The price on the menu for a chopped sirloin covers exactly that, a piece of meat. The baked potato you might want on the side is going to cost another $.45, and the hot garlic bread is $.50 extra, etc. A customer at **The Steak Out** certainly gets his money's worth in quality, service, and atmosphere, but for the sake of quantity it would seem the potato and bread should be included with the price of the meal.

A moderately priced Italian line "from the old country" comes well recommended and the Anisette or Irish coffee served in gilded cups, with mounded whipped cream is a fine fini, with an excellent Bavarian Cream Pie.

The Spreakeasy lounge downstairs has a steadily improving schedule of entertainment, subtle candle and carpet atmosphere, stiff drinks, and the man who mixes all those stiff drinks, bartender/UMie John Stockbower. The happy hour is a worthwhile deal, Tuesday through Friday, 4:30 - 7:00, mixed drinks are $.50 and beer is $.35 or $.50. Bonnie Floyd packed the place in recent weeks and Asst. Manager Mike Infintine has committed himself to booking more and more area, name bands and quality boogie and blues groups.

The Steak Out also carries a luncheon line. The menu carries through with the total twenties theme and includes: Straight Shooter; Cheeze-it; St. Louie Blue; George's Raft; Bugsy's Beef Bar-B-Que; Rocky's Roast Beef; Jail Bird's Delight; G-Man Original; Gulf Coast Gang; The Chopper and The Cheeze Chopper; The Stripper; The Godmother, and Eggs Diamond.

Hours at **The Steak Out** are: Luncheon, Mon. - Fri. - 11:30 to 2:00 p.m.; Sat. - 11:30 to 2:00 p.m.; Dinner, Mon. - Fri. - 4:30 to 10:00 p.m., Sat. - 4:30 to 11:00 p.m. Sunday hours - 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

For the average student the downstairs lounge is an excellent place to be, especially during happy hours, or on Friday and Saturday nights, when the place is at its peak. For the student with money in his pocket, **The Steak Out** will provide a fine meal.

On Campus Recruitment: P-10

by Roz Marston

Five years ago, Project Ten was created as an alternative, an extension of the University, in which concerned people with some hopes, ideas, and a lot of energy worked to set and eventually meet their goals. Their "still prevailing" goals echo of "living-learning experience"; experimental college; community; Alternate lifestyles; and alternative academics. Today these goals are still heard, in addition to new ones every P-10er brings when they come to Pierpont; such as "tribes"; the Inquiry Program; special interest corridors; and Modes of Inquiry.

Pierpont is a "home" for the 300 or so people living here. Each of the eight corridors has its own identity; ranging from an Organic Farming corridor, an Academic corridor, to a Late-Night Anarchist corridor. But when members from each of these corridors come together, a semblence of community is formed and the result is; a boogie, a community dinner, a volleyball game, a dorm newspaper, a workshop, a massage parlor, a darkroom, a kitchen, or an arts and crafts room. Individually the energies have resulted in; a yurt, a kayak, an organic farm, and a rainbow. This is the first part of a living-learning experience.

An even larger part, is the academic atmosphere here, formally known as the Inquiry Program. It was created in the Spring of '72 and approved for opening the proceding Fall. The Inquiry Program consists of 60 Freshpersons (and a few Sophomores). The curriculum is student-faculty designed, draws on the University's resources while maintaining the intimacy of a small college, and fosters an opportunity to be responsible for your own education. The Program is considered an alternative to standard University academia because the student designs his or her own plan of study with the help of a faculty tutor. The requirements are to meet regularly with the tutor for evaluations; to keep a portfolio (which is on file in the Project Ten Office) of all learning activities including grades from courses or written evaluations of all campus projects; to take 3 Modes of Inquiry (the alternative to CORE requirements); and to have the desire to be your own education. People in the Program are exempted from University and College CORE requirements, do not have to maintain a minimum number of courses or credits for each semester, may do the Program in as few as 3 or as many as 5 semesters, and are awarded Junior status (60 credits) upon satisfactory completion of the Program.

There is also a small staff whose titles and duties change accordingly. Right now there is a Director, Charles Adams; an assistant for Administrative Development, Robin Dizard; an assistant for Academic Development, Dave Hoffman; a Head of Residence position shared by Francesca Maltese and Sandy Blount; as well as an undergraduate administrative intern and a group of counselors.

Although Project Ten has many available alternatives to traditional University life, it is not completely autonymous from the University, but an extension, and experiences similar ups and downs other educational systems do. To a degree, there is some apathy; there is some undirected talent; there are some who feel the Inquiry Program is not really an alternative form of education; there are some who think it's great; there are some who enjoy growing pains; but most everyone has hopes and energy to make those hopes real.

Do you want to get away from the University? Do you want to get away to a lowrise dorm in a far corner of Southwest named Pierpont? Do you want to get away from University requirements? Do you want a way to be yourself and share yourself? Come down to Pierpont next Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, (December 3, 4, and 5) between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. and talk to Project members about living and learning and you. Students wishing to live here must sign up with the Heads of Residence by Thursday, December 6.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Poor Richard's assistant editor, Joyce Kosofsky, found fit to cover the 16 November issue of **Poor Richard's** with sixteen wide column inches of advertising for earth shoes, and included a large photo of their inventor.

Now, I don't want to argue about the shoes' orthopedic value or their undeniably awful appearance. I don't think that they're a good idea, but I'll leave that issue alone. My complaint lies with Ms. Kosofsky and whoever else is responsible for printing the article.

Why did Anna Kelso and her shoes get such a big free plug? I don't know what a full page advertisement in **PR** costs, but I'll bet it's quite a few dollars more than Anna Kelso paid. What is so unique and wonderful about the shoes that they, and no other new products, deserve front page coverage?

When I first read the article, I assumed that Ms. Kosofsky was a little low on ideas for articles and typed this one up to fill space. That innocent delusion disappeared when I learned from another newspaper that this shoe store had invited many local newspapers over to try out and wear home a free pair of their shoes in return for a kind word in print. Ms. Kosofsky was obviously more than delighted to comply.

Well, my newspaper friends chided me for my naivete. "That kind of thing happens all the time!" they cried. "That's the business."

I suppose they're right, but **their** newspaper didn't come out with sixteen sugar-coated inches. In fact, nobody went over to get a free pair of shoes.

Joyce, those shoes are expensive. They cost thirty bucks. Your article probably meant a significant number of sales. If you got the shoes free, you should have said so. Whether you took the shoes or not, I think that it is improper to print an article like, "The Walking Revolution" in a magazine which has a guaranteed, prepaid circulation of over ten thousand.

David Chastain

Ed. Note:

As editor it was my decision to run the Anna Kelso story on page one and accept it in its original form. Kelso, the designer of an innovative new product, visiting the area was news. The topic of payola is indeed a sensitive one in the journalism field. The possibilities in this instance did not go unnoticed.

Patrick Coffey

Crocodile Dung or Birth Control Revisited

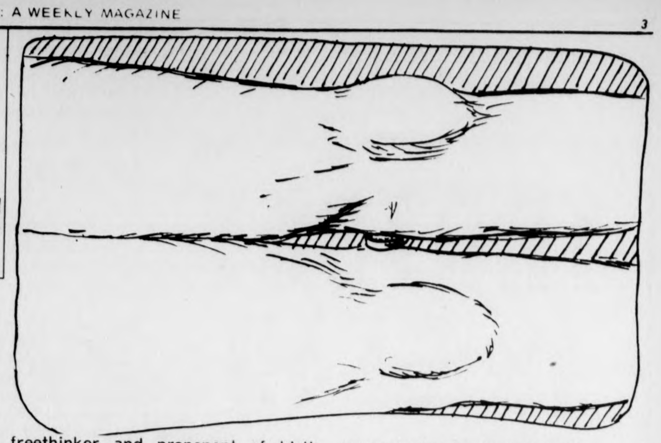

by Carol MacBaren

Because birth control has been a recent newcomer to the arena of public pugilism, its history has been slightly, if at all, acknowledged. Garrett Hardin comments, "...because the subject has been so long under a taboo, lack of literature led to a general impression that birth control was essentially a modern thing." 1

It gives us added insight into today's controversies when we review the past history of birth control. There is a definite "B.C." to contraception. Examples range from elephant dung pessaries of ancient Egyptians to the sponge and string method of Francis Place. Evidently our ancestors weren't all that enthused about the, "...blessedness of children." They devised immensely imaginative (if not particularly effective) methods of avoiding parenthood.

We in the twentieth century possess a heritage of vast scientific knowledge. This advantage may cause us to look askance at some of the birth control measures contrived by other cultures or even our culture in a different time. Nonetheless, crocodile dung was used as a pessary by Egyptian women around 1850 B.C. Many more primitive cultures practiced elaborate magical rites, and if all else failed, infanticide. Whereas some measures had a medical basis (for example, several herbs, animal dung and other mixtures have spermacidal powers in their acidity or alkalinity) many did not. Unfortunately, birth control took a giant leap backwards during the Greek through Middle Ages.

Among the preventatives recommended by Pliny the Elder (A.D. 23-79) were to take, "...two small worms out of a body of a certain spider and attach(ing) them in a piece of deer skin to a woman's body before sunrise." 3 Things weren't looking up much in the Middle Ages. Then a woman was advised to spit three times into a frogs mouth.

There were rational voices among the clamor that did not endorse potions, incantations or the like, but advocated pessaries, spermacidal agents or physical contraceptives. However, Chinese women still burnt moxa balls on their navels and Japanese men (before the arrival of rubber condoms) used hard sheaths made of tortoiseshell, horn or leather. As Peter Fryer, author of **The Birth Controllers**, puts it, "One gathers however that, attached to a stick they made tolerable dildoes." 4

Folk beliefs of many cultures have persisted through the ages. Many European women still sneeze after coitus believing the action to prevent conception. One would think that after myriads of failures that this would not be a very self-reinforcing method. In Europe, women would sit on the number of fingers corresponding to the number of years they wanted to remain childless. The list is as varied as the peoples of the earth.

BAYER
contraceptive pills
Original
DOSAGE: 1 Tablet held firmly between the knees.

With the advent of rubber the use of the condom (or rather the widespread use of the condom) increased involving the male more in the responsibility of contraception. Various historical references show its increasing usage, but many shared Samuel Boswell's feeling of being hampered, "...while wrapped up in a dead skin." 5

Enlightening the masses as to the benefits of contraception is still an uphill fight now. In the 1800's when the movement really got underway, it was even more difficult. Birth control proponents were fair game for everyone.

Richard (the beast) Carlile, freethinker and proponent of birth control was called every vile name in the book. One opponent described him as, "...a non-propagator — an unnatural sponge of incipient humanity (this refers to his close affiliation with Francis Place who advocated the sponge method. Place was known as the "sponge".)! a twaddler in the filth of Malthus — a despoiler of nature's essence — a brute — a beat...".6 This went on and on. The proponents of birth control also had to grapple with "The Society for the Suppression of Vice" led by "Madman" Comstock; a man unrelenting in his pursuit of deviancy. It must have been poetic justice that he died from catching a chill at Margaret Sanger's trial. Comstockery never kept Carlile down. All told he spent one third of his adult life in jail for espousing free-thinking doctrines.

Birth controllers took their share of abuse in ink too. For every pro-birth control book written, there was one penned against. Hot off the presses following a rally or speech were pamphlets like, "Conjugal Sin" by Dr. Gardner; "The Preventative Obstacle or Conjugal Onanism", "The Corruption Now Called Neo-Malthusianism" by the Moral Reform Union and "The Physical Evils Arising From the Prevention of Conception" which embodied a dreadful list of medical horrors caused by the use of contraceptive devices. These articles spurred on controversy and resulted in several headline trials that rather than hurting the movement, helped it by dissiminating more information.

On the outskirts of the legitimate methods and proponents of birth control was what Peter Fryer calls the "lunatic fringe", or the more radical members of the move towards population control. One author named Marcus came right out and recommended infanticide. He thought that the problem of populousness could be solved by killing all the children in a poor family after the third. "The infants so killed were to be buried in beautiful collonades, adorned with flowers, closed and gently warmed in winter, and resorted to by all classes as places of recreation...". A rather unusual plan for birth control.

Professor A. Weingold (a doctor at the university of Halle) proposed infibulation. This method involved drawing the foreskin forward, drilling two holes in it (top and bottom) and then passing lead wire through the ends having them soldered together. Any tampering with the devise would net a severe punishment. After reaching the age of thirty, a man could engage in sex only if he was wealthy enough to support a family. Society wasn't ready for such drastic measures.

The proponents of birth control throughout the 1800's and early 1900's were individuals in the original sense of the word. Most were freethinkers, a trifle eccentric and exceptionally brave. We owe them for the extension of personal freedom through birth control.

FOOTNOTES

1. Hardin, Garrett. **Population, Evolution and Birth Control**. San Francisco: W. H. Freeman and Company. 1966 pp. 179.

2. Ibid. pp. 201.

3. Fryer, Peter. **The Birth Controllers.** London: Secker and Warburg. 1965 pp. 18.

4. Ibid. pp. 20

5. Ibid. pp. 30

6. Ibid. pp. 84

7. Ibid. pp. 133

For Additional Reading:

Hinrichs, Noel. Ed. **Population, Environment and People.** New York: McGraw-Hill. 1971.

Noonan, John T. **Contraception.** Cambridge: Harvard Press. 1965.

Ranum, Orest and Patricia. **Popular Attitudes toward Birth Control in Pre-Industrial France and England.** New York: Harper and Row. 1972.

The Boys On The Bus

The Boys on the Bus, Riding With the Campaign Press Corps
by Timothy Crouse
Random House Price $7.95
Pages 371.

Reviewed by Steve Tripoli

With Watergate, ITT, and the scandals surrounding the present administration, people are starting to get a look into the workings of the highest levels of the national bureaucracy. Many people draw their opinions from the media. The question is: Does anyone know what makes the people in the media, who feed us all of this insight, tick?

Tim Crouse of **Rolling Stone Magazine** was on the road with campaign '72, but his objectives were different from most of the reporters on the campaign trail. Crouse was covering the coverage, looking into the people who write and broadcast the news. The result is one of the most eye opening looks at the press and the forces behind it to appear in quite some time.

In **The Boys on the Bus,** Crouse gives the reader some disturbing insights into the treatment the press receives and tolerates, especially in his look into the campaign of Richard Nixon (which in reality turned out to be a non-campaign). A good example is the blinking light in the White House pressroom that stops blinking when it's time for the reporters to go home, in essence saying that there will be no more news from the President that day. There's the chilling, downright rude treatment that some members of the press are treated to by Ron Ziegler if they stop out of line. There's also the chilling truth that these members of the press stand for that treatment.

The best thing about this extremely readable book is the insights that it gives into these strange people through whose eyes and words we see our government. It's a book that provides a lot of food for thought for everyone. Is there any way to cope with the treatment that a President decides will be his way of handling the press corps? Did the persecution of the press really end with Watergate?

Hopefully Crouse's book will provide non-journalists as well as journalists (among whom it's already made a splash) with a little of the aforementioned food for thought. This reviewer can capsulize his feelings about the book in three words. I loved it. The $7.95 hardcover price is prohibitive, but hopefully a paperback will be available soon.

The Boys on the Bus is about the human element of ambition, exhaustion, and loyalty that make "objective" reporting almost impossible. Timothy Crouse followed the press to find the story behind the stories; what the reporters were not able to report; how they decided what was important; and why they sometimes failed to provide a true picture of what actually happened.

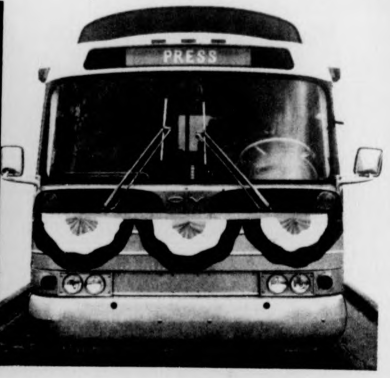

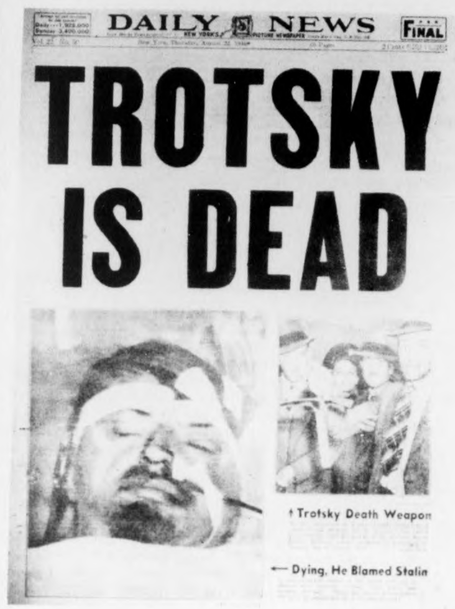
DAILY NEWS FINAL

TROTSKY IS DEAD

† Trotsky Death Weapon

← Dying, He Blamed Stalin

TROTSKY: A Documentary
Francis Wyndham and David King
Praeger Publishers
$12.50 204 pgs.

BY SHELLY FITZGERALD

Trotsky uniquely combines words and pictures to create an almost cinematic history of one of the major political figures of this century. The authors make no attempts to delve into unexplored areas of Trotsky's life; instead they rely on visual effects and an economy of well-chosen phrases to present the man Trotsky.

The story of Trotsky's life is an enormous tragedy yet his faith in the spirit of the revolution never failed him. He spent his life trying to create a Communist system in Russia. Along with Lenin, he might have succeeded but he lived long enough to see what he had built be twisted into a politico-religious cult of his arch-enemy, Stalin. He was driven out of Russia and spent ten years searching for a place to live before he settled into uneasy exile in Mexico. There he felt the long murderous claw of Stalin creep closer, killing his two sons, his bodyguard, and his friends until he himself was caught in 1940. There is something luridly sensational about the photograph of Trotsky's body being cremated but it serves to emphasize the enormous moral wrong of his death.

Most of the text is taken from Trotsky's own voluminous writings and the photographs of his later years were taken by people close to him so there is a kind of family feel about the end of the book. This is in sharp contrast with the image of Trotsky during the years of action, 1917-1924, when he was the main physical force behind the collection of all the Russian people into the Bolshevik ring. There are numerous pictures of him speaking to crowds of his Red soldiers and you can almost hear him infusing them with his revolutionary fervor.

Trotsky is a worthwhile way to get a superficial panorama of the personal history, achievements, and character of a man who, despite an eternally frustrating life, never lost his hope that someday there would be a world where men are truly created equal.

TROTSKY: A DOCUMENTARY is available at the **University Bookstore.** This book will also be available in paperback by Penguin Publishers

COSELL BY COSELL, the autobiography of the flamboyant and controversial sportscaster, reviewed in "Poor Richard's" by Marty Kelly two weeks ago is available at **The University Bookstore.**

Poetry from the Russian Underground

by Christine Dillard

For their expressions of individuality, these writers have paid dearly. In the face of censorship and government control of publication, those unacceptable to the official Writer's Union went underground. The self published "samizdat" were collections of coarse grey paper cautiously copied and passed hand to hand. Some such as these here eventually reached the West.

Certainly this occupation was extremely dangerous, for the Soviet Secret Police have been highly successful. Besides the fatigue of general harrassment and surveillance, many faced kangaroo courts to be sent to labor camps, insane asylums and forced emigration. A few have continued their outspokeness with only their reputation to protect them. A recent visit by Arab terrorists to the home of the renowned physicist Sakharov proved that is not enough. As Sakharov is under continuous government surveillance, it is unlikely that the intruders could have escaped official notice.

Poetry From the Russian Underground offers selections from the peak years of the post Stalin area. In a society known for its repression, the period following Stalin's death has been considered liberal. Rather than being shot, what's three years in a mental institution? Following the period of poetry, the major works were in the form of prose. By the early 70's poetry and fiction had slowed to a halt, and the periodicals were political. They offered much in the way of analysis, reviews and direct comment. Since then, the underground has been squahsed.

The poems themselves vary. Some describe the struggles of everyday reality, while others are political statements. Many are cynical and pessimistic, but a few have sprung from a painful hope. This anthology leaves a haunting image of what is and what should never be.

This book has been published in the United States by Harper and Row due to the efforts of three University of Massachusetts faculty. Joseph Langland and Tamas Aczel are in the English Department and Lazlo Tikos is a professor of Russian language and literature. Both Tamas Aczel and Lazlo Tikos fled Hungary during the tumultuous year of 1956. The collection, editing and translating of these works began in 1968 and is only recently complete. The significance of this book for Americans interested in Russian literature is obvious, while the poets' plea for the free movement of people and ideas remains tragically unfulfilled.

Sergey Chudakov

DROWNING

When midsea travelers cry,
"Man overboard!"
the ocean liner, bright as a storied tower,
plows to a halt
and the submerged man
is fished efficiently out.
But when the soul
falls overboard,
when man is drowning in blue fear
and deep despair,
then not even his humming apartment house
stops in the troubled wake,
but floats through the anonymous air
and drifts away.

Poetry from the Russian Underground
by Joseph Langland, Tamas Aczel, Lazlo Tikos
Harper & Row Publishers
P. 249 $8.95

Montague: A-Plant cont'd.

(Continued from page one)

development program. By the year 2000, the situation may be reversed if we develop nuclear power plants at an ever increasing rate. The best plan thus far suggested is probably that of using abandoned salt mines as permanent storage sites for radioactive wastes. The mines are geologically stable and have little or no ground water running into them so that a leak would probably be contained by the salt mine itself. There are, however, a few problems with this proposal such as being sure that nothing will go wrong in the next ten or more thousand years from now. This may seem overcautious to some unfamiliar with radioactive materials, but if you take a given amount of plutonium (half-life of 24,500 years), in a few hundred thousand years you will still have 1% of the radioactive plutonium left. The problem is then one which must be looked at from the broad perspective of what will happen in the future to future generations by our myopic actions of today.

The future of our nuclear energy program seems to be leading us down the plutonium path through the so-called breeder reactors. These facilities use plutonium which is "one of the most toxic substances known to man." If a small amount of plutonium is inhaled into the lungs, it can easily produce cancer.

The problem of energy is an international problem as has become clear in recent days and so the nuclear reactor problem is particularly crucial. Dr. Hoffman comments that "if you go to a full nuclear economy, almost any industrial country with a reasonable industrial base will go nuclear and then each of these countries will have capabilities to develop nuclear weapons." The political implications of this could easily upset the flagpole walker-like stability of the balance of power in the world.

There are other problems whose implications are great, but which have received little attention during the developing years of nuclear energy. These include the possibility of an accident during the transportation of nuclear materials to and from the reprocessing plants. With little actual transport going on at this time because of the amount of nuclear plants in operation at this time, the problem is one similar to the cooling system problem mentioned earlier in this article. But with the proposed proliferation of nuclear power, this will become an event with a small probability of occuring, but one which is quite likely to happen occasionally.

We are currently facing an energy crisis because we have become too dependent on oil exclusively. If nothing else, this should teach us to diversify our sources of energy. Unfortunately, it appears that we are again following our previous mistakes as the big push is now toward nuclear energy with token gestures to develop alternative energy sources. It seems that there are too many ifs in the nuclear energy question to move too rapidly until some of these ifs are solved. Every effort should be made to find alternatives to nuclear energy before we become totally committed to it. If there are better ways around it we should take them. If not, we should proceed as carefully as possible for the sake of the future.

The only thing which one can say to the people of Montague and others faced with similar situations is that they should be as broad in their outlook as possible and try to look at as many implications as possible. Try to get as many sides of the question and carefully weigh your decision as it could effect not only you, but your children, and many many others.

For Charley

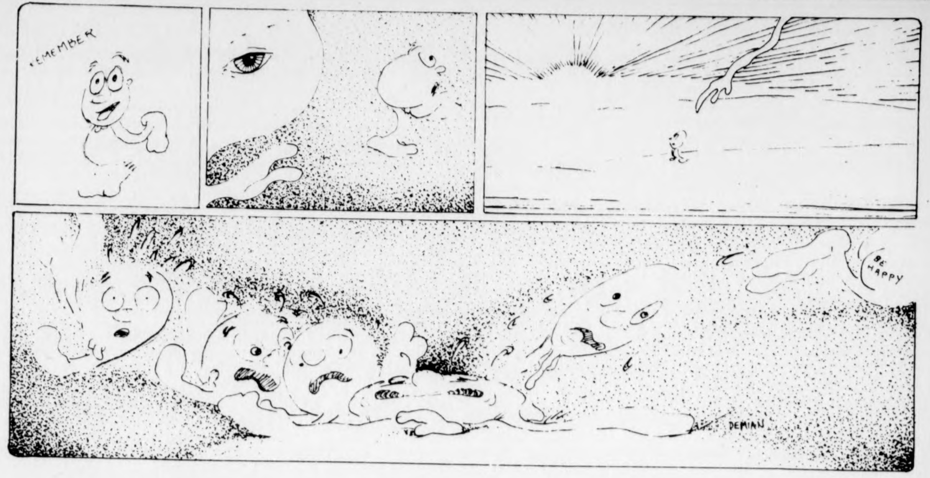

By Karen Lynch

Charley Roth, mad-hatted Latin lecher, a right royal chap and classy as all hell, had had it. All his life Charley had been a victim of lousy circumstance, and now he had had it. Today, he told himself, he would take his fate in his own hands.

Charley winked at the handsome young face in the mirror. With his mad-hat arranged in an appealing manner, his invention snug under his arm, he set out for the inner sanctum of the city.

He pressed the "down" button just as the elevator catapulted past his floor. He walked the six flights to the street.

It had stopped raining. The masses were returning slowly, filling the streets that were slick and shiny like newly washed blackboards.

Charley signaled to a cab inching its way doggedly to the curb. He opened one door as two supple young things slid into the backseat by the other.

They smiled at him with professional care. Stylish buck teeth and too much Chanel #5 reminded him of other girls and other missed opportunities. Charley, always the gentleman, decided to walk.

One particular such incident came painfully to mind. She was a redhead, a long-stemmed American beauty, propped up against a bar. He was 21 and eager.

Normally, Charley would barely have entertained the possibility of such a woman, considering girls like Judy to be his lot, who brought him to her mother's for dinner and who understood him too well for comfort.

Judy was beside him at that moment, grinding peanuts with her teeth.

The bartender spoke to the beauty. "O.k. kiddo, that's it."

Beauty pouted.

Judy nudged him. Her quick whisper irritated his ear, and she slid off the barstool.

Beauty pleaded with the beast: "C'mon honey, just one more."

Charley waited until Judy was out of sight and edged a bill across the bar. He said, "Give the lady another one on me."

The bartender turned to him slowly. "I think the lady has had enough." he said.

Beauty said, "Go ahead and let him buy me a drink, Tom. 'She giggled,' Besides he's kinda cute."

Tom turned back to her.

"I told you ya had enough." he said.

Encouraged by her attention Charley said, "I don't think it's any of your business if I buy—"

"Lisa." Beauty piped in.

" — Lisa a drink. After all, you just work here." Acute pain passed over Tom's face. "It so happens it is my business," he said. He tapped his chest with his finger. "I own this place."

Unimpressed, Charley persisted. "As I see it, this is a matter between Lisa and myself."

Tom looked at him as if he had been told this was a lunatic who required careful handling. He began patiently,

"Listen kid, I don't wanna argue with ya, but you're pushin' me, see, and I don't like to be pushed. Now like I said, I own this place. And if you don't quit it — shut up, Lisa — I'll throw you out on your ass!"

His breath expired and the sentence ended abruptly.

Charley had become quite flushed. He was standing with his arms held stiffly against the bar.

"You can't speak to her like that." His voice cracked.

Tom pushed his face up to Charley's. "I'll speak to her any way I damn well please, and if you don't quit hustling my wife, I'll break your scrawny little neck."

Charley looked at Lisa, her eyes popping over the top of her glass. She nodded.

Charley straightened up slowly and brushed off his suit coat. He was aware of the other people in the room looking at him.

Judy slipped her arm through his. He didn't know how long she had been there.

"C'mon Charley, let's go." she said. He let her lead him towards the exit. "It's the principle of it." he said to her afterwards.

And Judy said "Yeah Charley, I know. You're a man of principle."

Charley's bubble of thought burst. He joined a restless group at a crosswalk waiting for the light to change, like race horses waiting for the gun.

A woman stared, fascinated, at Charley's hat.

The light turned. They were off!

Charley stood in front of the skyscraper and craned his neck, counting the stories. His hat plopped behind him on the sidewalk.

Across the lobby the elevator man was grinning at him. The doors slid shut and he faded like a Cheshire cat.

Charley straightened his tie. He could wait. Yes, sometimes the anticipation was the best part.

Because She Asked

For Roberta Because She Asked

it's been so long since
merlin thoughts and death
my death crossed my mind
and here are songs playing
on your records calling past
back and you ask me about
my merlin dreams and the
old fear seems so distant
but just as real
he stands in my doorway
robes flowing in my fever
whispering my name and calling
me into his vagueness vanishing
when i start to rise warning
me of his return
many years grew by me and
he did not return but i waited
a hot summer day and a
burning body wrapped in sweat soaked
sheets called
him back to my bedside
full in his magical horror
white beard hiding an age worn
face calling soft and trusting
you will die he says sweetly
and leaving my pain i find a
healthy warmth in his words
i move to touch him
next time will be the last and
i will take you home with me
to peace
and he vanished

—Tyla L. Michelove

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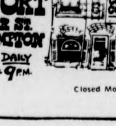

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You, Are; Not; In. Control:

by **David Miller**

How Time Flys
David Ossman (and the Firesign Theatre)
Columbia KC 32411
Total Playing Time: 40:05

Postulates; 1. It's all entertainment. 2. If it's not entertaining, it's confusing. 3. Somebody must be responsible if it's confusing. 4. The black hole is not entertaining. 5. Nobody's responsible for the black hole. 6. The space program is not entertaining. 7. If it's entertaining, it must be patented or registered. 8. The memory loops are not patented or registered. 9. The memory loops are entertaining. 10. The memory loops are not entertaining.

Astronaut Mark T. (one of David Ossman's prime characters, previously appearing on **I Think We're All Bozos On This Bus** and **Dear Friends)** returns from a 20-year exploratory voyage to Planet X. He is electronically awakened on the morning of December 31st, 1999, and played a taped history of the last half century – "The Years In Your Ears", with **Poor Richard's** reviewers Jim & Nellie Houseafire. Upon his return, he is met by a Tweeny, an inflatable government worker, and the two of them attend a pre-programmed "Welcome Home", mainly featuring people now dead. Nobody else is there (P6). The memory and dream tapes which Mark has made of the trip are sought by two parties — the government (P6, 10, 2, 3), and Mr. Motion, a showman, inventor, hustler, and connoisseur (P8, 9). Mark and the tapes are captured by Mr. Motion and his two M.R.'s (Multiple Rebendables), "Shortstop" and Manny Grossero. They battle for the loops inside the "Gilda", Mr. Motion's zep, far above Panoramaland 2000, where all the wonders of civilization have been collected in a regreened landfill (P1). In the midst of this, everyone is informed by one Dr. Progresso Sweetheart that a black hole is collapsing the universe and will suck up the Earth and vicinity within a couple of days (P4,5). It comes sooner than that, and everyone gets the "conclusive answer . . . to the problem of infinity". **Mark never finds out what's going on.** (This paragraph doesn't really reveal the plot.)

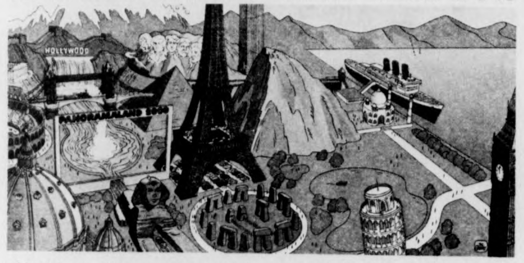

David Ossman and the Firesign Theatre have created, in **How Time Flys**, their most awesome and apocalyptic work to date. It's funny, of course, but it's also a bit frightening, watching the end of the world HIT on the MILLENIUM and all those at Panoramaland 2000 (a division of Waltsdeadnow Enterprises) just wanting to know who's going to be responsible (P3). In the mood, the album resembles **I Think We're All Bozos On This Bus** most, in its narrative quality, its motif of the Ultimate Confrontation, and its strong mythological sequences ("The Years In Your Ears"/the Wall of Science tour) — the past, present, and future all at once.

Ossman turns in a moving performance as Mark, his bewilderment and outrage on Earth contrasting wonderfully with his joy and amazement on Planet X. Every member of the large cast (over 17 people) does a fine job — particularly worth mentioning are Philip Proctor as Tweeny and Freddy Burns (from TV OR NOT TV), Peter Bergman as Mr. Motion and Dr. Sweetheart, Phil Austin as the late President Gazatchorn, Wolfman Jack (!) as Jim Dundee at Panoramaland 2000, Tiny as Chiquita Bandana, and Harry Shearer and Penny Nichols as the Houseafires. Etc. Added goodies are the Consumer Instruction Section, the most complete mechanical euphemism since the **Lampoon's** Bucky Fuller Sex Manual; the music of Mel O'Tron and his Mel-O-Tone Ensemble; the consistency within the album itself — everything patented and registered (P7), a uniform Fun City. What more can I say? "You just can't beat on those mind guerillas"? If you're depressed about technocracy, **Bozos** and **TV Or Not TV** are the albums for you; if you're too optimistic about technology, **How Time Flys** is what you want. "You, are; not; in. control:"

Singing Ink

Below The Salt

Ringo/Ringo Starr (Apple SWAL 3413)

You see, Richard Perry (erstwhile producer of **No Secrets** and Barbara Streisand decided he was going to put together a landmark album. And what better person(ality) to center it around than that adorable, cute, lost dog-looking little Richie Starkey? All those big names decorating the cover, and the spotlight on . . . RINGO.

Let's make it a concept album, suggested Perry. If it's going to be a landmark, it's gotta be a concept album. Now how in the world are you going to come up with a unifying theme when you've got so many goddam diverse musicians and songs?

I've got it, blinked George. Vaudville. We'll make it vaudville. Tap dancing, a wide selection of campy songs, background vocals, horns, clarinets, strings. Vaudville, indeed!

And so it came to pass. Richard Perry's dream come true. A well produced, sharp sounding album with a variety of nice tunes, ranging from hardass boogie to thirties folk/-bluegrass to something which comes close to sounding like an Abbey Road era Beatles tune ("Photograph").

Now for some real kitsch, we'll have Klaus (of Revolver cover fame) put together some lithographs for a lyrics book. And for the cover . . . well, we'll make it like Sargeant Pepper (Ringo was Billy Shears, afterall). **Ringo** surrounded by friends!

But, won't such an elaborate cover take some time? Of course, retorted Perry, but the world can wait. The fans have waited so long for this masterpiece a few extra months won't kill them. Besides, there's no chance of someone else coming out with a better album than this baby.

Ringo reported that he had a good time putting this one together, and added that he hoped the fans would enjoy it as well.

"Let's call it "Ringo", said Ringo. "I like that name, you know."

Meanwhile, Bob Dylan was still upstairs, reportedly churning out a tune, tentatively titled "Blowin' in the Wind".

"Blowin' who?" asked Ringo.

-- **Jerry Lazar**

Tubular Bells/ Michael Oldfield (Virgin Records VR 13-105)
Total Playing Time: 48:50

Personnel: Oldfield plays Grand Piano, glokenspiel, Farfisa organ and amplified organ chord, all varieties of guitar, flageolet, Lowrey organ, assorted percussion, Concert tympani, Piltdown man, and Moribund Chorus (digested ingredients); drums — Steve Broughton; Flutes — Jon Field; String basses — Lindsay Cooper; Nasal Chorus — nasal choir; Girlie Chorus — Sally Oldfield, Mundy Ellis: AND FEATURING THE LOVELY Viv Stanshall as Master of Ceremonies on Side One.

Well, well — and where did this candidate for notoriety come from? England? Seems there's a lot of good stuff coming out of England — the new Who album, King Crimson, and Monty Python. Someone hypothesized that the British seem to make better use of their creative freedom than most American rock musicians do (Black music is another case). But this album isn't rock — it's pure composition with a frill here or there.

Here it is again: the same creative experience (or an off-shoot thereof) which produced such different (and similar) groups as Soft Machine and the Bonzo Dog Band, produced Mr. Oldfield.

According to the promo sheet which came with the album, Oldfield, after going through a couple of years as a "child prodigy", decided to cut the commercial sweetness of the band he was in with his sister, and shortly thereafter (at the age of fifteen, to be exact), was asked by ex-Soft Machiner Kevin Ayers to join Ayers', Whole World.

Whole World broke up and Oldfield decided to abduct a studio and borrow an organ. And it was from the tapes that he made with the organ that this album was born — nine months later.

How do you describe it? Ever heard of Terry Riley? Terry is an 'avant garde', 'classical' composer who takes note runs and improvisations on those note runs and turns them into a full work. Oldfield's structure is different (less improvisation), but is still concerned with the different textures of instruments — however, Oldfield has written out certain parts (such as the acoustic guitar selections), which show inventiveness within a fairly traditional structure. Also remarkable to behold are Oldfield's excursions on "guitars that sound like bagpipes". But perhaps the single most outstanding trait of this pablum is that it manages to hold together as one coherent piece.

For instance, Vivian Stanshall's (from the Bonzo Dog Band) ringmaster voice is played down, you can still hear his voice, but his intonations become a part of the music, rather than fatuous "star" quality.

All things considered, this is one of the best I've heard out of England in a long time (including gems like **Quadrophenia** by the Who, and **Larks' Tongues in Aspic** by King Crimson). Mike Oldfield is an outstanding composer, reminiscent of the well-respected Mr. Riley in finished product form, but different in approach. Tape loop fade comparison.

-- **UMan Gomes**

Moondog Matinee - The Band (Capitol SW-11214)

The Band, surely one of this country's finest, most diligent acts, has given us, in **Moondog Matinee**, an album of unoriginal songs. It seems as Robbie Robertson, the group's leader and songwriter, has decided to pay tribute to the people who have influenced him and thus the album consists of songs by Sam Cooke, Chuck Berry, Leiber-Stoller and others, most of whom date back to the Fifties. Even the label on the record is from Capitol's past, suggesting, perhaps, we don't treat this as we normally would a new release by the Band.

It is something that shouldn't have been entirely unexpected. Last year's concert album, **Rock of Ages**, had two songs dating back well over a decade, "Don't Do It" and "(I Don't Want To) Hang Up My Rock 'n' Roll Shoes," both of which have been main staples to the group's repetoire for years.

MOONDOG MATINEE
THE BAND

Moondog Matinee comes to us at an inopportune time. **Rock of Ages** was little more than a greatest hits album and had only one Robertson original that was new to us, and is the only original Band song to reach us since **Cahoots** was released over two years ago. No matter how entertaining or professional, **Moondog Matinee** becomes a compromise similar to its predecessor. The best this record can do is receive mixed reviews from distraught critics and fans who expected more. The worst it can do is become immediately forgettable.

As it stands, **Moondog Matinee** comes across with considerable style. There are four songs that sound remarkably like Band originals and, as a result, are startingly effective.

The remaining six songs come across in shades of grey.

Moondog Matinee is not a bad record, but it is a major letdown. It nothing else, it shows us where the Band's roots are, and reaffirms that there was good music before the advent of "rock." It is a record, however, that will always be thought of with excuses and consolations.

-- **Steve Feld**

Cine-Rock featuring FREE, Firewater, and Fat
Julius Sanderson Theatre, Springfield
Nov. 21-24

Cine-Rock. Mixed media reaches the masses in the combination of movie and live rock. It works this way:

Movie starts. Freeze scene. Live folksinger comes onstage to musically introduce the movie against a cinema-scope background. Exit singer, movie then runs uninterruptedly UNTIL

Freeze final scene. Folksinger reappears to conclude movie, and the live rock band take the stage. The movie is run once again, this time without sound and projected onto the band rather than on a screen.

Perhaps the idea is functional. Perhaps it is a McLuhanesque breakthrough in communication. But it certainly didn't seem that way at Victor Baker's Springfield theatre last weekend.

The movie, **Free**, is a semi-documentary of the 1970 Randall Island Concert, a three day rock festival taken over by New York City radicals in order to filter the profits back to The People. Unfortunately, the movie is long on confrontation and short on music. Of the thirty minutes which appear of the music, only a few segments are really good — Hendrix on "Star Spangled Banner" and Steppenwolf doing "Monster." But even these performances are sacrificed to the documentary, with "Monster" interrupted by more scenes of radical-pig friction.

And let it be said that the mixed media aspects of this presentation were shallow at best. The live folksinger who opened and closed the movie with appropriate songs was a nice, different touch, but the idea of rerunning the film without the soundtrack over the heads of a flaccid band like Firewater only robs the film of whatever integrity it had.

With a band that can generate some interest and excitement by itself, such as the second band, Fat, the film is simply unnecessary.

Don't blame Victor. He just bought the package to make money. **The true guilt in all this lies with Bert Tenzer, the Cine-Rock producer.**

-- **John Carr and Mike Kostek**

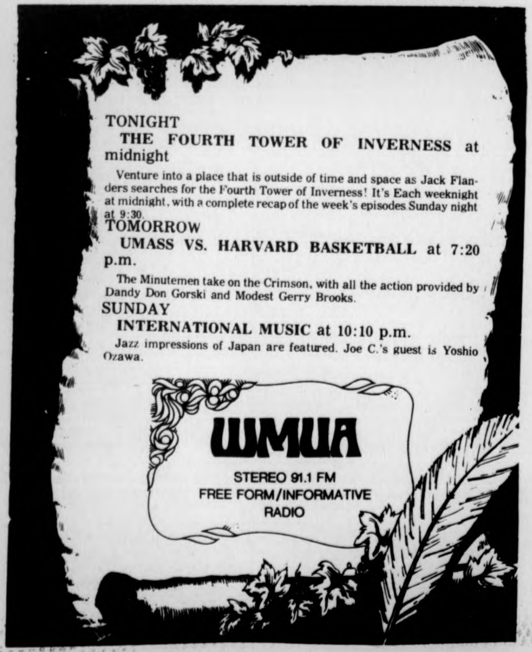
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Venture into a place that is outside of time and space as Jack Flanders searches for the Fourth Tower of Inverness! It's Each weeknight at midnight, with a complete recap of the week's episodes Sunday night at 9:30.
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UMASS VS. HARVARD BASKETBALL at 7:20 p.m.
The Minutemen take on the Crimson, with all the action provided by Dandy Don Gorski and Modest Gerry Brooks.
SUNDAY
INTERNATIONAL MUSIC at 10:10 p.m.
Jazz impressions of Japan are featured. Joe C.'s guest is Yoshio Ozawa.
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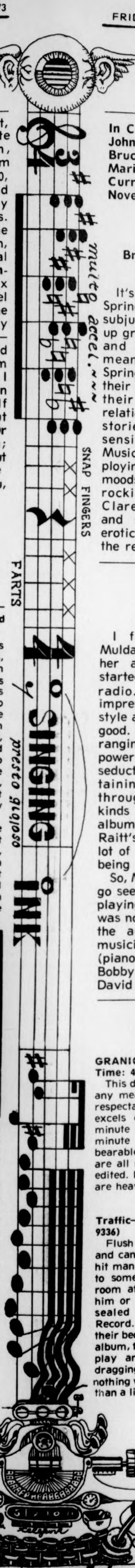

Mayall Cleans Up The Cage

In Concert:
John Mayall
Bruce Springsteen (25th)
Maria Muldaur (26th)
Curry Hicks Cage, UMass
November 25 & 26

First night:

Bruce Springsteen

It's really a pity that Bruce Springsteen and his band were subjugated to the role of back up group because their music and presence is intensly meaningful and personal. Springsteen sings of people, their emotional conflicts, and their involved street relationships. Lyrically, his stories show tremendous sensitivity and insight. Musically, his gift of employing dynamics to create moods is breathtaking. He'll be rocking out with saxist Clarence Clemons wailing, and suddenly he'll become erotic with the microphone as the rest of the band becomes silent. Each of his songs goes through several transformations before finally concluding, and during each song an individual feeling is apparent with Springsteen moving from acoustic or electric guitar to piano and the songs blend bits of classical, folk-rock, hard-rock and 'jazz'. Each of the members of the band play with amazing dexterity and versatility, and together the sound is massive. Because so much goes on (musically and lyrically) while Springsteen is playing, a lot gets lost in a place as large as the Cage, and Springsteen himself feels more comfortable in smaller clubs where he can really be listened to and heard.

Sunday night Springsteen drew a heartening reaction before the obviously Mayall-gathered crowd. In addition to performing a couple of songs from each of his two Columbia albums (including the masterful "Kitty's Song" and "Spirit in the Night") Springsteen showed off a bit with his utterly unique versions of Rufus Thomas' "Walking the Dog", and "634-5789" which he did as an encore. It wasn't terribly cold in the Cage that night but somehow Bruce Springsteen made it chilling.

-- **David Sokol**

John Mayall

Personnel: Keef Hartley: drums and Lancashire "cheek"; Freddie Robinson: guitar, advertisements, choreography; Mayall: Guitar, clavinette, electric piano, harmonica, voice and newspaper readings; Blue Mitchell : Fluegelhorn and pariah to; Red Holloway: alto and (mostly) tenor sax, flutes and backstage lechery and girth; Lester Gaskin: general bass virtuoso.

First off, we head towards description of Mayall's concept — that is, the natural fusion of "jazz" and blues, being in essence the same feeling. Blues Structures provide a natural springboard for adventurous notions, and the band allows musicians with enough experience and feeling to move the mind and body. In particular, Red Holloway, Blue Mitchell, Freddy Robinson and Lester Gaskin are masters of their instruments and their music.

Mayall and the rest of the band made and invented their way through about six long improvisations, all of which worked quite well. Hartley took a solo at one point, and, as I had discovered by Monday night when I'd spoken to him a little about drums and drummers, I understand what Hartley means when he says he made it by 'cheek' rather than technique. He's very heavy-handed and steady, but doesn't seem to detract, and keeps the band on the ground when Robinson or Mitchell or Holloway or Gaskin take off. One really nice aspect of this set was a bass-drum interchange between Hartley and Gaskin. Mayall was excellent on the revamped version of "Room to Move", on which he played harmonica and clavinette.

— **UMan Gomes**

Second Night:

Maria Muldaur

I first heard of Maria Muldaur this summer when her album **Maria Muldaur**, started to get aired on Boston radio. I was immediately impressed; she had a voice and style all her own and she was good. Her voice was versatile, ranging from a low, grainy power to a high, yet sweet and seductive tone, while maintaining a consistency throughout each song. All kinds of talent played on her album — Ry Cooder, Bonnie Raitt's Freebo, Dr. John and a lot of Cambridge people, that being her home base.

So, Monday night I rushed to go see my new found favorite playing with John Mayall. I was not disappointed, nor was the audience. She and her musicians, Jeff Gushon (?) (piano), Chris Brown (bass), Bobby Mason (drums), and David Nichtern (guitar) were an excellent mix. From the album she did Nichtern's "Midnight at the Oasis," Dr. John's "Three Dollar Bill," Dolly Parton's "In My Tennessee Mountain Home" (this was better on the album as it has a fantastic mandolin part), Dan Hicks' "Walking One and Only" ("there ain't no contest" Hicks has a better arrangement), "The Work Song" (the piano on this was great!), "Long Hard Climb," and "Don't You Feel My Leg" (this is what the audience had come to hear and they were given an exceptional performance). She also did a Mississippi John Hurt song, one by Billie Holiday (you knew she felt that one), a blah Skip James number. Maria finished by singing "I'm a Woman" and almost showed the audience that this was in fact true as she started losing her shirt. She was called back for an encore, "Nobody's Fault But Mine" and then the crowd proceeded to go wild, pounding the stage for another song (I love an audience with taste). It was hard to believe the audience had come to hear John Mayall, they were more than enthusiastic about her.

—**Tyla L. Michelove**

John Mayall

Four excellent musicians graced the Hicks Cage stage last Sunday and Monday night. Freddie Robinson's agile fingers made the guitar's strings sing; Blue Mitchell didn't have his trumpet, but he made the flugelhorn blow sweet; Victor Gaskin is a monster bass player — he can play both fast and slow with taste and imagination; Red Holloway's sax and flute playing showed a feeling and expertise perhaps stemming from Mitchell's allocation that Red was "older than dirt". And John Mayall and Keef Hartley both seemed like nice guys.

It was a damn good time spread through the Cage by the jazz-blues fusers, and once they got off the masturbatory noddlings of the early-going, they caught a-fire later in the show. Hartley, on drums, and Mayall, on keyboards, harmonica and vocals, certainly fit into the loosey-goosey atmosphere, but both were dwarfed by the giant presence of the other four. It was especially puzzling to watch Mayall, who insists on messing around with several instruments instead of concentrating on one. Some of his harp playing was embarrassing. Hartley is also competent, but he's actually quite insensitive for such an improvisational group. "Some drummers," confessed Keef to a **Poor Richard's** reporter, "get by on technique, others on imagination. I get along by being cheeky."

This was a strange show in that most of the excitement was produced not by great ensemble playing, or Mayall introducing each member about twelve times, but rather by the awesome solos which made the crowd of 3000 quite pleased.

-- **Mike Kostek**

Up The Embargo

GRANICUS (RCA)
Time: 43:08

This disc isn't any masterpiece by any means, but good enough for a respectable first effort. Granicus excels on songs around the four minute mark. However, the eleven-minute "Prayer" is almost unbearable. The other two longer cuts are all right, but should have been edited. Lyrically, the band at times are heavy-handed.

— **David Santos**

Traffic—On The Road (Island SMAS 9336)

Flush your arsenic down the toilet, and cancel your date with the local hit man. First, take your roommate to some classy joint like the blue room at Worcester. Then you lure him or her into your room with a sealed package from For The Record. Quickly tie him or her to their bed and put on Traffic's newest album, turn your stereo up, and let it play and play and play. If the dragging drum solos don't get 'em nothing will. It's really nothing more than a live version of songs recorded on tour in Germany. Unless you're a real Traffic freak and must have everything by them, there's no reason to waste your money, as all of these have been recorded before.

lorianne yeslow

WITNESS — SPOOKY TOOTH (ISLAND SW 9337)

Spooky Tooth's main problem is that they've been written off as 'the group who did **Spooky Two'**, and little positive recognition has been given them since. **Last Puff** was 'redundant' and **You Broke My Heart** was 'disappointing' considering boosted expectations following their temporary break up. Later Tooth has just fallen under the shadow of their earlier tour de force. What is this shit? Can't a record be taken on its own merits anymore? **Witness** (which will probably be recorded as another unsuccessful attempt to duplicate their **Spooky Two** magic) turns out to be a damn good album. Though the sound is typical of their earlier recordings, the playing is tighter and in general, the material is better. Too bad Spooky Tooth tend to get bogged down by silly lyrics like 'I can't sleep at night, I can't eat a bite', but otherwise **Witness** gets it all together and fulfills much of their earlier promise.

Luther Grosvenor's guitar is obviously missing (he split when the group broke up) but is at least partially compensated for by Mike Harrison's parching vocals and some fine Gary Wright compositions such as the promising "Wings on My Heart," "Ocean of Power," and "Pyramids." Strong from start to finish, **Witness** could likely by Spooky Tooth's most consistant record ever. Dare I say that it picks up where **Spooky Two** left off.

—**Solid Vodka**

Is This What You Want?

Gash, November 30 all ready to go! Imagine how short it was a long time ago. Imagine there's no Grand Funk. It's easy if you try...Syphon off a little gas for me, Esmereld'...

The **New Record Shop** tells me you did this in October:

1. **Wake Of The Flood**/Grateful Dead
2. **Takin' My Time**/Bonnie Raitt
3. **First Time Out**/James Montgomery Band
4. **Quadrophenia**/The Who
5. **Let's Get It On**'Marvin Gaye
6. **Innervisions**/Stevie Wonder
7. **Aerosmith**
8. **Maria Muldaur**
9. **Brothers & Sisters**/Allman Brothers
10. **Marshall Tucker Band**

It's Like You Never Left — Dave Mason (Columbia KC 31721)

It would be easy to say that this is far from being Mason's best work: 'This is far from being Mason's best work — I might even go so far as to say he's flying his flag at half-assed (but I guess I'd better not, huh?).

It was obviously thrown together in a hurry, perhaps to meet contract demands — almost every song is a lightly reworked version of something he's done before, and almost never as good as the original. There's no real reason to like an album as anemic as this — but I do.

Even when he's being slack like this his cheerful style is irresistable, and he still plays one of the tastiest guitars in the business. Mason seems to have been running in place since his last album, but it doesn't seem to be that bad a place. C+

—**Sadder Budweiser**

In Concert:
The Juilliard String Quartet
Bowker Auditorium
November 15

In talking to Samuel Rhodes, viola player with the Juilliard String Quartet, after their concert in Bowker Auditorium, I asked what he felt to be the most important aspect a string quartet must learn in 20 years of playing. "That's very hard to say; I don't think it to be any one thing in particular. I suppose if I had to choose it would be intonation, the ability to listen to each other, and learning to play ensemble." Considering the position the Quartet has attained in chamber music, not only in this country, but the world over, I find this a fair assumption of the Quartet's accomplishments. The concert in Bowker was as well received as it was complimentary, with the Mozart Quartet in G Major, K.387, the Bartok Quartet No. 3, and the Brahms Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51, No. 1.

Some of Mozart's purest music can be found in the six quartets dedicated to Haydn, of which the G Major is the first. I asked Mr. Rhodes what attitudes the Quartet took in approaching a composer's score such as the Mozart. "Oh, we don't take specific attitudes," he said, "we would want to play the Mozart less rich than the Brahms, and less driving than the Bartok, but we simply play the notes."

The playing of the Trio was vigorous, and the fugal treatment in the Molto allegro was crisp, as it should be, but the clearness and singing qualities, which I feel Mozart's style demands, were missing.

The playing of the Brahms however, was quite enjoyable. The playing here of the Juilliard was lyrical, with rich tones, and exact rhythm. The second movement Romanze, was quite poetic, and the open string playing of Earl Carlyss in the Allegretto, produced just the precision the piece was meant to convey.

For many the Brahms' was the highlight of the evening. For me, however, it was the Bartok. In my estimation, the Juilliard is the finest string quartet in 20th music. The third quartet of Bartok is considered to be his most classical one, not in a historic sense, but in its domination of form over content. It is also considered to be his most difficult to play, as well as his shortest, as it is written in only one movement. The piece has only two or three brief motiffs, which continually change with new harmonic and rhythmic patterns. Two tools hold the piece together: the easily recognizable rhythmic figures, and the use of instrumental colors such as pizzicatos, glissandos, and sol ponticello (playing over the bridge). The execution of these colorations by the Juilliard are well practiced, and add great excitement. The love they have for this music is quite in evidence, as they drive it to a whirlwind finish. If you have not seen the Juilliard String Quartet yet, do yourself a favor next year, you may like it.

— **Daniel Sweeney**

The Name of the Game

by Denny Matteau

"While there is no specific law on the issue, married women have been denied the right to use any but their husband's name legally," according to **Who Rules Massachusetts Women?**, a 1972 publication of the Women's Research Center of Boston.

The report goes on: "The only way she can obtain the right to her own name is for the married woman to petition for a name change from the courts, a time-consuming and often unsuccessful process.

"In 1971, a bill to allow certain married women to use their 'maiden name' after filing notice of intent (to wed) was practically laughed out of the (Massachusetts Legislature's) all-male Judicial Council, as utterly trivial and irrelevant. In 1972, a similar bill was sent with favorable report to the Judicial Council of the courts for investigation and report to the governor.

"The Council's approval would pave the way for passage since favorable interpretation of the law in the courts would be assured. Progress, of a sort."

It's 1973, and the bill is still "in committee." On October 15th the bill went to the Ways and Means Committee, where it remains, after having come out of the Judicial Council with a negative report.

The report says, in part, "In the class action brought by Ms. Wendy Forbush (and others similarly situated) against Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, it was held that an Alabama law requiring a woman to assume her husband's surname upon marriage had a rational basis and was enacted to control an area where the state had a legitimate interest.

"We are mindful that a person may call himself or herself by any name at all, unless there is an illegal aspect to the matter.

"... If a married woman continued to carry on her legal affairs under her maiden name, a great amount of confusion and uncertainty would result. There is a rational basis to the present system. Some married women might have problems conducting business under their maiden names if they sought to pledge the credit of their husbands.

"... We do not recommend this bill."

Rep. James Collins and Sen. John Olver, both Amherst Democrats agreed the protracted committee studies of the bill constitute an attempt to kill it, a kind of pocket veto.

Rep. Collins said, in an interview Nov. 14th, "The fact that it (Senate Bill 1957) has been held so long indicates an ill-founded attempt to quash it. A push is on to get it to a third reading, which would be a good indication that it might pass the Senate. But the consensus among supporters is that the chances are not good for this bill to pass the House."

It hasn't got to the third reading yet, and there are only about ten days left to the legislative session. Collins said he felt one problem with the bill is that there has not been any extensive lobbying by the general citizenry, and so some legislators feel relatively safe in opposing the bill.

One of these is Sen. David Locke, (R) Wellesley, who said, "The women who support this bill won't ever have to worry about losing their maiden names, anyway."

Rep. Collins said "the bill, if defeated, will simply be refiled on December 5 and hopefully we can see it passed next year."

One woman who experienced the strength of tradition in opposition to law is Ms. Gail Dunfey, a former city councillor in Lowell. She was already in office when she married Robert Sinicki. She decided to retain her maiden name, and lost the 1973 election. In a **Poor Richard's** interview last Wednesday, she explained why she felt the "maiden name" was an important factor in her defeat.

She said that two weeks after her wedding, upon returning from her honeymoon, she discovered that city clerk William Busby had taken it upon himself to change her name to that of her husband by filling out a change of name form, and changing her name on the city payroll.

"The city clerk had absolutely no authority to do this," she said, "It constitutes a basic violation of the law."

"He (Busby) knew that I had every intention of retaining my maiden name, because he was in the office when I made that clear," she said. When she was filing her intention to marry, she was offered the form used for changing the name, and Busby was standing nearby when she refused it, stating her intention to be known as Gail Dunfey, she explained. Also, there were several pieces in the Lowell **Sun** about her decision to continue using Dunfey.

"There was a meeting of the City Council scheduled for 1 later that week (June 12), and I decided to bring the matter up there," she said. When the roll was called, she informed the other councillors that her name is not Sinicki, and she would not answer to it. The use of "Sinicki" was continued, and she was marked absent, even though she sat through the entire meeting.

The City Solicitor was asked for an opinion on the matter, and he stated that it was her right to be known as Gail **Dunfey**. At the next meeting, she was called by that name, and the record of the previous meeting was corrected to show that she had been present.

On June 26, she obtained a court restraining order against Busby's attempts to record her as Mrs. Sinicki. Busby refused to comply, and the case is now pending.

In relating the issue to subsequent elections, Dunfey said, "This would only have been a private controversy, between me and the city clerk, but the lowell **Sun** really played it up. They ran editorials which made it more than a personal dispute.

"Because of the way the issue was dealt with, women in Lowell had to take one side or the other. And unfortunately, my side was unpopular."

Dunfey said "Many people don't realize that there is no law which says that a woman **must** or even **should** change her name to her husband's upon marrying."

In her door-to-door campaigning, she found that many women seemed to feel that I did not show enough pride in the title 'Mrs.' "They felt threatened, she said, because she did not appear to value 'marriage' as a life's goal, or fulfillment."

"In fact," she said, "They are right, marriage is not the reason I'm alive. But how can they doubt that I love him, just two weeks after my wedding?"

If Senate Bill 1957 were made law, all people, upon filing their intentions to marry, would also have the opportunity to choose from five options: Each could keep the surname brought into the marriage, or both could adopt either the woman's or the man's surname, or an entirely new name, or a hyphenated form of both given names.

Gail Dunfey's decision affects no one but herself, and the enactment of this bill would in no way affect those people who wish to continue the custom of taking the husband's name as the family name. In view of this, the hassles a woman like Gail Dunfey must undergo are really incredible.

Concerts & Local Music

CONCERTS

UMass

Cambridge String Quartet — Nov. 30, Bowker, free.

University Wind Ensemble — Dec. 2, Bowker, free.

University Symphony Orchestra — Dec. 5, Bowker, free.

Voices of New Africa House — Dec. 6, Bowker, free.

William Warfield — Dec. 8 (Dedicated to the life of Paul Robeson), Bowker.

Amherst

Larry Coryell — Dec. 2, Amherst College Gym.

Northampton

Gordon Lightfoot — Dec. 7, John M. Greene Hall, Smith College ($4.50)

Boston

Edwin Starr — Nov. 30 - Dec. 3, Sugar Shack.

James Cotton Blues Band — Nov. 30 - Dec. 6, Joe's Place.

Hamid Hamilton Camp/Richard Johnson — Nov. 30 - Dec. 6, Passim Coffeeshop.

Archie Bell & The Drells — Nov. 30 - Dec. 2, King's Row I.

Ashford & Simpson — Dec. 1, Sanders Theater, Harvard Sq.

Grateful Dead — Dec. 1 & 2, Music Hall.

Muddy Waters — Dec. 3 - 9, Paul's Mall.

The Mothers Of Invention — Dec. 2, SMU, N. Dartmouth.

THE WHO — Dec. 3, Boston Garden (Sold Out).

David Bromberg/Richard Johnson — Dec. 3 & 4, Passim Coffeeshop.

Chi-Lites — Dec. 3 - 9, Sugar Shack.

Edgar Winter — Dec. 2, Orpheum Theater.

Gordon Lightfoot — Dec. 2, Symphony Hall.

Lou Reed — Dec. 5, Music Hall.

Robert Klein/Richard Johnson — Dec. 5-8, Passim Coffeeshop.

Virgil Fox — Dec. 7, Orpheum Theater.

Larry Coryell — Dec. 3 - 9, Jazz Workshop.

Beach Boys — Dec. 8, Music Hall.

Emerson, Lake and Pulper — Dec. 10, Boston Garden.

Tom Rush/Linda Ronstadt — Dec. 14, Orpheum.

Local Music

Clean Living — Benefit for Northampton Hotline; Dec. 7, Hadley Legion Hall.

Fat — Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2, Rusty Nail.

NRBQ — Dec. 5 & 6, Rusty Nail.

Real Tears — Nov. 30, Dec. 1, Bluewall.

Gerald Meacham Quartet — Dec. 5 & 6, Bluewall.

Ed Vada's Big City Blues Band — Dec. 6, Hatch.

Art Steele — Nov. 30, Quicksilver.

Entropy — Dec. 1, Quicksilver.

Bang — Dec. 3 & 4, Quicksilver.

New Doggity Oysh Boys — Dec. 5 & 6, Quicksilver.

Doc Sullivan & Happy Hour — 3-6 p.m., Nov. 30, Pub.

Deadly Nightshade — Dec. 1, Pub.

Doc Sullivan — 4 - 8 p.m., Dec. 2, Pub.

John Morgan — 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., Dec. 4, Pub.

Billy Whyte — 9:30 - 1, Dec. 5, Pub.

Doc Sullivan — 9 - 1, Dec. 6, Pub.

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Mystic and Sage: Alan W. Watts 1915-1973

by Jim LaMacchia

An organic natural order has its proper correspondence in a mode of consciousness which is a total feeling or experiencing. Where feeling is broken up into the feeler and the feeling, the knower and the known, what lies between the two is not relationship but mere juxtaposition. Identified with one of its terms alone, consciousness feels "out on a limb" facing an alien world which it controls only to find it more and more ungratifying.

—Alan Watts, Nature, Man And Woman

On Saturday, November 16, 1973 the philosopher and mystic Alan W. Watts died in his sleep during the early morning hours. The news of his death was received with as little fanfare by traditional academia as were his writings. Most philosophy departments never consider the work of Alan Watts in their curriculum, and many academic philosophers have either not heard of the man or accused him of "sloppy philosophy." Mr. Watts always wrote with witt and compassion, and his works appeal mostly to those disenchanted with the mainstream of analytical Western thought.

Many of Watt's works address themselves to an exploration of Eastern thought, particularly Taoism and Zen Buddhism. But those works which seek to integrate Eastern concepts into the Western framework are his most interesting. **Nature, Man And Woman**; **Psychotherapy East And West**; and **The Book (On The Taboo Against Knowing Who You Really Are)** all deal in some way with the alienated Western consciousness and the myth of separation. Watts sees many currents in Western thought as devisive to a point at which man no longer has a sense of the cosmic whole and his relationship to it. Instead of viewing the universe as one pattern of energy, Watts characterizes Western man's experience of life as fragmented and alienated. In many of his books, the phrase "skin-encapsulated ego" recurs as a description of the modern Wester experience of being. Watts sees this lack of wholeness and isolation manifested in man's relationship to the environment and other human beings. A consciousness which views everything outside of itself as exclusively "other" and "object" no longer fully participates in life and being. Watts' philosophy continuously argues against dualistic thinking and the rigid boundaries often times imposed upon human experience by thought systems. This impulse led Watts to advocate Eastern "ways of liberation" as paths to a realization of cosmic consciousness. As Watts says in **Nature, Man And Woman**, "The mystery of life is not a problem to be solved, but a reality to be experienced."

For Alan Watts, eternity is now and this our moment of consciousness in a universe which does not know the linear time and space constructs of the human mind. Watts saw inherent within life a continuous experience of the sacred. He says in **Nature, Man And Woman**,

Mystical vision, as has always been recognized, does not remain at the peak of ecstasy. As in love, its ecstasy leads into clarify and peace ... For the mind and senses do not have to open themselves; they find themselves naturally opened, and it appears that the divine world is no other than the everyday world. Just as they come and just as they are, the simplest sights and sounds are sufficient, and do not have to be brushed aside in the mind's eagerness to find something more significant. One is thereby initiated for the world of clock time to the world of real time, in which events come and go of themselves in unforced succession — timed by themselves and not by the mind.

For Watts, God is process, or, as he said in an article written as a critique of the Jesus Movement, "that love which moves the sun and the stars."

In **Myth And Ritual In Christianity** and **Behold The Spirit**, Watts argues for Christianity as a mystical religion. He sees this religious tradition as a way or path for experiencing mystical participation with All. But he fully recognizes the limitations and misapprehensions of orthodox Christian religions. Watts was himself an ordained Episcopal priest from 1944 to 1950. His interpretation of Christianity is grounded in the nature of myth and metaphoric language. He abhors any attempt to literalize and place within the realm of history a great and rich religious mythos. For Watts, the virtue of Christianity is its mythic quality, and he sees the error of the orthodoxies as their determination to equate the outer shell of language with the inner core of truth that transcends any form of expression.

Alan Watts also accepted the use of psychedelic drugs as a means of experiencing ego-loss and facilitating mystical experience. **The Joyous Cosmology** is a deeply personal account by Watts of his experience with hallucenogenic material. But Watts also criticized the escapist misuse of drugs by Westerners as a means of obliterating an alienated consciousness. Watts was a determined iconoclast whose goal was the liberation of human consciousness and the opportunity for man to experience himself as both a spiritual and material possibility. He abhored the substitution of the rigidities of one tradition for another. Despite the particular path an individual might choose to follow, Watts felt, "the main assistance we can derive from Eastern man's experience is in methods for changing human consciousness so that the individual can actually feel his identity as an organism-environment (or man-universe), instead of a lonely ego sealed in a bag of skin."

Alan Watts spoke twice during the past four years in the Amherst area. I had the good fortune to hear him speak on both occasions. He displayed the warmth, wit, and intelligence for which his lectures were so famous. He will be deeply missed by those who were touched by his thought and prolific writing. His spirit might best be exemplified in his dedication for **Nature, Man and Woman.**

To the beloved company of the stars, the moon, and the sun;

To the beloved company of the
stars, the moon, and the sun;
to ocean, air, and the silence of space;
to jungle, glacier, and desert.
soft earth, clear water, and fire on my hearth.
To a certain waterfall in a high forest;
to night rain upon the roof and the wide leaves,
grass in the wind, tumult of sparrows in a brush
and eyes which give light to the day.

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theatre

UMass Studio Theatre: Getting It On With The Audience

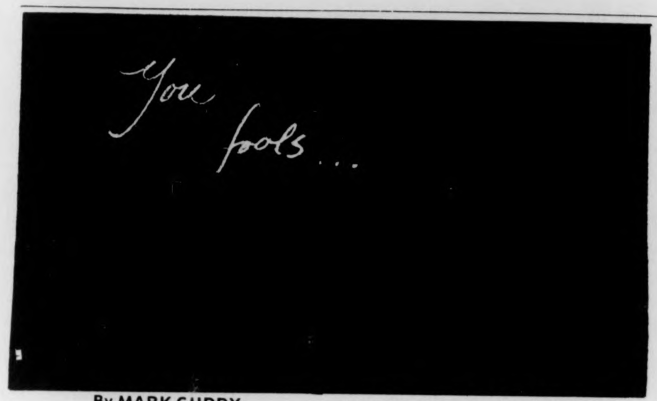

By MARK CUDDY

Does the term Studio Theatre turn you off? Does it make you think of high school and amateur community productions? Of experimental theatre that only confuses you? Of last minute set and lighting changes in full view of the expectant audience? I guess most everyone gets the same queasy feeling in their stomachs because they have seen this type of thing before. Well it won't happen here I'm glad to report. The University of Massachussetts Theatre Department is doing some very good things in terms of Studio Theatre work this semester.

Peter Handke's "Offending The Audience" was presented November 15, 16, 17 in the Studio Theatre at South College. Billed usually as "OFFENDING The Audience", the original german can also be translated as Violating, Joking with, Getting it on with, Alienating or just plain Saying Mean Things to, the Audience. Handke is not your average playwrite. His treatment of theatre consists of finding out about yourself without the usual restrictions. Getting rid of cliches and doing away with automatic responses and particularly in this play reversing the roles of audience and performers are themes he imploys. Director Gary Stewart puts it well when he states "In 'Offending The Audience" the audience becomes the center of attention. The sequence of events of an arranged sequence of audience analysis by the performers. The structures of ironies is reversed. Now, the performers know more about the events of the action than the spectators."

So when I walked into the Studio Theatre to see the opening of "Offending The Audience" I was ushered to a seat of my usher's choice in a strange tranquility. The look on the ushers' (soon to be performers') face wasn't a scorn and it wasn't quite a snicker. It was sort of an expression of self-assurance. An all-knowing glance that shook me. I wondered why, but soon shrugged it off and sunk into my isolated, vicarious world ready to watch a play. There was a play. The actors played with the audience. At first when the actors came on stage and started throwing out insults directed at us I felt prepared enough for this initial shock treatment, so I thought. "...but names will never hurt me." Go ahead actors, I'm prepared. Slowly. Very slowly, the implying gestures, expressions of arrogance and the formidable Handke language melted away my layers of defense. They made us be aware of our sweat, our smell, our breathing, our thinking, our every move. I couldn't be just myself in my shell as they lumped us all together in the same ball of paranoia. We squimed, squealed, laughed, looked and listened to the assault.

Then the transformation of our potential energy into its static state surprisingly took another turn. Relief at last. We had gotten the message to be aware of ourselves and my senses were in gear when the actors turned to themselves. The actors still talked about us but we were able to be outside looking in for a moment. It was a needed break but it actually just set us up for the finale: a collage of guerdons followed by mulcts. Pretty impressive for a bunch of second rate CHUCKLEHEADS...There...I said it.

For one whole nauseating evening I had to sit still and take all of their shit without them ever getting it back. Just sitting there like a lead balloon (sorry Mr. Handke but I like cliches) and actually letting them put me on the spot when I had come expressly to do the same thing to them. The nerve... I'm sorry I had to let go, but now that we've put everything in their proper perspective, I think we can go on.

And on and on and on and on and the evening of outrageous theatre was a delight that you shouldn't have missed. If per chance you did happen to miss it, you can redeem yourself by taking in the current offerring at the Studio Theatre which consists of two lively one-act plays. "Red Peppers" and "Home Life of a Buffalo" play tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Both productions are grad student directed and deal with the good old days of vaudeville. Tickets go on sale an hour before performance time.

We end with a quote from Peter Handke. "Committed theatre today doesn't happen in theatres (those falsifying art areas which void all words and movements), but in lecture halls for instance, when the microphone is snatched away from a professor, when professors blink through burst doors, when leaflets flutter from galleries on to people assembled below..."

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film

The Harder They Come

by Reid Fishman

In writing a review of the film, "The Harder They Come", I'm finding it somewhat difficult. I feel that the movie itseif is well-presented, in that it relates the story of a young man in a search for importance in a horribly depressing world. It's a one-man show and Jimmy Cliff is outstanding in the role of a young singer searching for success and recognition, by any means.

However, the movie is a Jamaican flick, and this is where my greatest difficulty comes into focus. Jimmy Cliff is Black, as is everyone else in the film, and unfortunately for this review, I am White. Therefore, one must realize that this is a White man's review of a Black man's picture, so if you are White, this article will appear pertinent, but if you are Black, you should definitely see the film. Another difficulty I encountered was understanding the dialogue, or rather dialect, involved in a Jamaican film.

Overlooking these two difficulties, one finds that the film is produced and directed by Perry Henzell and is billed as "Roger Corman presents, a New World Release." Anyhow, Henzell's direction is excellent and real, and he uses it well to place a fictional story in a realistically horrible and depressing situation.

For the most part, I found myself comparing the film to "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", and "Bonnie and Clyde". Actually, it's an age old story about a man's lack of success in gaining success, and as is usually the case in the movies, when all else fails, the hero turns to violence. What ensues is the hunting down and eventual demise of our hero.

A one man show in search of importance in a horribly depressing world.

The symbolism of the film is apparent and continuous, and at one point, one finds himself watching an American western in which the hero singlehandedly shoots down his well-armed opposition. The symbolism here doesn't become evident until the movie progresses further, and we see Jimmy Cliff, as Ivanhoe Martin, destroying opposition left and right. Of course, while his infamous reputation spreads, his record (which he sold to a big record producer for twenty bucks) skyrockets to the top of the charts.

The record referred to is the well-known theme song, "The Harder They Fall", and it, as well as the rest of the soundtrack is superb and, of course, performed (and written, for the most part) by Jimmy Cliff. The most effective song in the soundtrack, "You Can Get It If You Really Want", is interjected in the most appropriate places, and only adds to the impression of temporary success that is evoked by the film.

However, the basic meaning behind the film lies in the poverty and depression that leads Ivan Martin too long for instant success and the repeated failure that causes him to resort to crime. It is not my part to evaluate the degree of depression that causes a man to commit murder, but the truth is that it happens. Although the story involved is fictional, it's not very far from the truth and the roots can be found in any oppressed society.

This is the message that must be conveyed in any review of "The Harder They Come". The idea that those who exist in poverty can raise themselves up through hard work and dedication has become outdated. Horatio Alger is dead and so is Ivan Martin, but their messages are drastically different, and unfortunately for the American myth, Perry Henzell has proved his point.

Therefore, I recommend "The Harder They Come" for those who are concerned with the truth. Those who are more concerned with entertainment should stick with "Mary Poppins".

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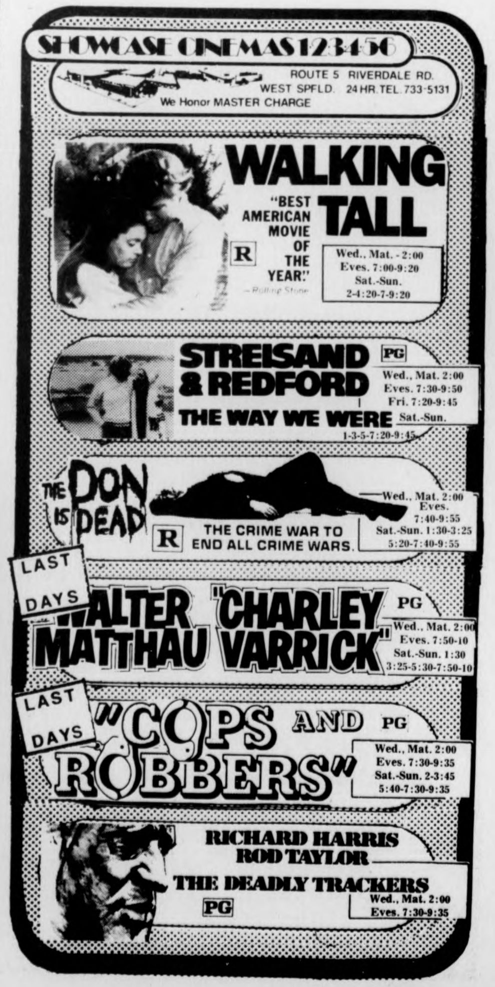
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THE WAY WE WERE
PG
Wed., Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:30-9:50
Fri. 7:20-9:45
Sat.-Sun.
1-3-5-7:20-9:45

THE DON IS DEAD
R
THE CRIME WAR TO END ALL CRIME WARS.
Wed., Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:40-9:55
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:25
5:20-7:40-9:55

LAST DAYS
WALTER MATTHAU "CHARLEY VARRICK"
PG
Wed., Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:50-10
Sat.-Sun. 1:30
3:25-5:30-7:50-10

LAST DAYS
"COPS AND ROBBERS"
PG
Wed., Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:30-9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2-3:45
5:40-7:30-9:35

RICHARD HARRIS
ROD TAYLOR
THE DEADLY TRACKERS
PG
Wed., Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:30-9:35

WEEKEND

Compiled by Bob Nesti

THE AFRICAN QUEEN (1951)

Perhaps the most inspired casting in Hollywood history came with the teaming of Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart in this splendid adaptation of C. S. Forster's novel. The time is the First World War, the place is deep in the German-held Congo; he's a hard-bitten riverboat captain, she's a prudish missionary, together they take a dangerous journey down the river. John Huston shot the film on location and the quiet danger of the jungle heightens the adventure. Bogart's most likeable role, it won him an Oscar and it bristles with salty humor. Hepburn's spinster-turned-sabotage expert makes for a delightful transformation. Huston's direction has a playfulness and ease which shows itself in the remarkable alchemy of the principals. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 12-6, check for times.

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES (1938)

James Cagney plays a gangster who works with a pastor (Pat O'Brien) in rehabilitating some street boys in his district. A strong representation of the tough social melodramas Warner Brothers capitalized on during the Thirties. Directed by Michael Curtiz. With The Dead End Kids. Lecture Room One, Amherst College, Saturday, 12-1, 7:30 and 10.

BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY

A sentimental fictional account of the friendship between an ace pitcher and the catcher, who is dying of Hodgkin's disease, whom he once hated. With Michael Moriarty and Robert DeNiro, directed by John Hancock. Calvin Theater, Northampton.

CHARLEY VARRICK

A crime melodrama, with Walter Mathau. Directed by Don Seigal. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

CLAIRE'S KNEE (1971)

Erich Rohmer's fifth moral tale is a moral comedy of charm and beauty. A young Parisean visits a Swiss lake resort and finds he develops a fetish for a beautiful young woman's knee. Rohmer's characters don't simply make conversations, they speak tracts. Long-windedness aside, a genial comedy with a serene, beguiling texture and a lovely young actress named Beatrice Romand as Claire's sister. The Globe, Northampton

CLEOPATRA (1934)

Claudette Colbert discreetly smiling in a milk bath, hundreds of semi-nude women, and Paramount's opulent recreation of Ptolemy's Alexandria. The tragic love story of Antony and Cleopatra is told with a meat cutter's precision by Cecil B. DeMille. Probably the most enjoyable of all his Thirties films. Butterfield, Tuesday, 12-4, check ad for times.

COPS AND ROBBERS

Two New York cops become robbers, the business they rob from turns out to be as wily as they. A comedy with a neat sense of New York and a relaxed, inviting style. Two funny men, Cliff Gorman and Joe Bologna, play the leads. Written by Donald E. Westlake, directed by Aram Avakian. Showcase Cinemas. West Springfield.

CRIES AND WHISPERS

Ingmar Bergman's devastating portrait of four women, three sisters and their maid, who gather together for the death watch of one sister who is dying of cancer. The film takes place in the blood-red interiors of a Swedish manor in the early years of this century as each woman unravels their own deep sense of regret, fear, or contentment. Much of the beauty and power of this often harrowing dream play comes with the integrity of Bergman as an artist. The film is flawlessly played by its principals, who include Harriet Anderssonn, Liv Ullmann, and Ingrid Thulin. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

DEAR JOHN (1966)

One of the more controversial of the Danish sex dramas of the past decade, directed by Lars Lindgren. Herter 227, Tuesday, 12-4, 7 and 9.

THE DON IS DEAD

With Anthony Wuinn, directed by Richard Fleischer. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

DOWNHILL RACER (1969)

A neat, underrated film about the competition and excitement of professional skiing. The film benefits from its semi-documentary style, which is especially fine in the sequences which portray the sport itself. Director Michael Ritchie plays these sequences for their grueling worth. Robert Redford plays the story's main protagonist, Gene Hackman is his manager. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 12-1, 7:30.

EXECUTIVE ACTION

A fictional account of the Kennedy assassination, released right in time for the holidays. Directed by David Miller, from a screenplay by Dalton Trumbo. With Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

A short stay in one of Zappa's 200 Motels.....

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDS (1953)

Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell, resplendent in tight-fitting sequin costumes, begin this lovely Howard Hawkes musical on a staircase in a New York nightclub singing "We're Just Two Little Girls From Little Rock." Later Marilyn Monroe has her most legendary moment in her career as she sings "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" on the floor of a Paris nightspot. The film is a subdued but sumptious adaptation of the successful musical-comedy about the golddigging adventures of two entertainers in the Twenties. Monroe plays Lorelei Lee and it is one of her most endearing performances, Russell makes an excellent foil; they're at their best singing a down-and-out blues, "When Love Goes Wrong." Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 12-2, 7:30 and 9:15.

GUMSHOE (1972)

Albert Finney as a Liverpool, two-bit entertainer and bingo caller with a hang-up for Bogart in this melodrama with heavy allusions to the neon underworld found in Hollywood crime films of the late Forties and early Fifties. This nostalgic displacement gives the picture another dimension, one which works both for and against it since the memories it raises far surpass their new surroundings. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 12-5, check for times.

JOHNNY GUITAR (1954)

Nicholas Ray and Pnil Yordan adapted a cheap novel to the screen with a presumptuousness that passes for integrity. The story concerns a reformed gunfighter who defends a saloon owner against a female banker. The film reeks with all kinds of Freudian overtones: director Ray has said of recently it's "baroque, very baroque." Joan Crawford is the star but the film is stolen by Mercedes McCambridge who recorded that when a technician applauded her, Crawford walked off the set angry. "She was the star of the picture," McCambridge said. "I guess if I were Joan Crawford I'd be mad if some Mamie Glutz horned in on my territory that way." With Sterling Hayden and Ernest Borgnine. Lecture Room One, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Wednesday, 12-5, 4 and 8.

LITTLE CAESAR (1930)

The great gangster film, with Edward G. Robinson.

LOST HORIZON

The musical version of "Shangra-La," with Liv Ullmann, Peter Finch, Michael York, Sally Kellerman, and James Shigeta. The score is b, Burt Bacharach and Hal David. Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley.

MALCOLM X (1972)

A first rate documentary account of the great black leader's life. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 12-2, 7 and 9.

...May bring you Together, an X rated flick starring the Ivory Snow girl.

THE HARDER THEY COME

With Jimmy Cliff. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

HOLD THE HOUR MAN (1933)

A comedy with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable. Butterfield, Tuesday, 12-4, check for times.

HAROLD AND MAUDE (1971)

Bud Cort as a suicidal young man, Ruth Gordon as an eighty year old lightning bolt; together they have a strange and touching love affair. This comedy has a greeting card sentimentality which pervades and ultimately cheapens its essential strengths, although there are some high moments of grisly humor. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 12-6, check for times.

JEREMY

What some have called this year's "Love Story" is that of two sixteen year olds who live in New York City. Mountain Farms Four, Hadley.

MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH (1962)

Roger Corman's adaptation of the Poe story makes the whole story utterly sensational in a campy way. The story is of an insane prince who locks himself away from the black plague in what turns out to be a fatal reverie. The film is full of references to other Poe stories, "Hopfrog" for instance, and other films, sepcifically "The Seventh Seal." It keeps its tongue in a rather coarse cheek throughout, with Vincent Price as mad Prince Prospero. Mahar, Friday, 11-30, 7 and 9.

MIDNIGHT COWBOY (1969)

John Shlesinger's film of James Leo Herhily's novel concerns a young Texan's odyssey to New York City with hopes of being a hustler for wealthy women. As Joe Buck, Jon Voight makes an impressive debut to commercial films; he embodies the naivete, hope, and eventual panic of a young man displaced from home and troubled past. Dustin Hoffman plays his only friend in New York, a cripple named Ratso Rizzo, with a great deal of dexterity and pathos. Their acting gives the film a validity its script and direction often lack. Shlesinger, who works extremely well with actors, often uses motifs to connote a thematic whole. Here his use of contrasting images of New York places the story in a glossy never-never land of magazine spreads of urban life. The film won all sorts of Oscars, including Best Picture. Mountain Farms Four, Hadley.

O LUCKY MAN!

Not as immediately coherent or involving as his earlier "If ...," Lindsay Anderson's Candide-like fantasy very persuasively explores the ideas of an individual's involvement and responsibilities to his neighbor in our immediate future. David Sherwin's script has a great deal of ingenuity and appreciation of the absurd and bizarre; Anderson's direction spurts with more than enough creative energy to give this lengthy saga drive. Malcolm McDowell, who is unusually adept at suggesting the reality of paranoia, plays the likeable and attractive coffee salesman who finds himself in a variety of harrowing adventures all over the British Isles. Rachel Roberts and Ralph Richardson are featured in a variety of roles; Alan Price wrote the fine songs. A film of infinite value and fun. Academy of Music, Northampton.

SIDDHARTHA

From the Herman Hesse novel. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

SYLVIA SCARLETT (1935)

"Father, I'm going to cut my hair off! I'm going to be a boy!" announces Katherine Hepburn in this mildly eccentric tale of a girl who disguises herself to help out her father. It is one of Katherine Hepburn's most beguiling performances and the picture itself has a lightweight, bizarre charm. A great cast, featuring Cary Grant and Brian Aherne. The picture was an unqualified disaster, its preview was legendary. After a nightmarish showing with people rushing up the aisles to leave, Katherine Hepburn turned to a woman and asked "Was it that bad?" The woman just raised her eyes up to heaven. Leaving the theater, Hepburn attempted to climb into director George Cukor's car and banged her head. "Thank God I've knocked myself out." she said. Hampden Dining Commons, Tuesday, 12-4, 8.

TOGETHER

Starring Marilyn Chambers the Ivory Snow Girl who starred in the porno film "Behind the Green Door" ... She's ninety-nine and forty-four hundreds per cent pure. Rated X. S.U.B. Tuesday, 12-4, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00.

200 MOTELS (1972)

Frank Zappa's fantasy looks like a cheesy video tape television special for hippies who didn't know when to stop. It is silly to belittle Zappa's talent, but must he make use of it in such trash? With Theodore Bikel. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, 12-1, 7, 9, and 11.

WALKING TALL

A reactionary drama in some quarters, the best picture of the year in others. Ho-hum, "Billy Jack" returns. Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE WAY WE WERE

Barbra Streisand, determined and infallible; Robert Redford, the Seventies version of destiny's child, play at love and marriage in this odd blend of high blown romance and low keyed politics. The film travels three decades as it chronicles the courtship, marriage, and the crises which face the two from the Thirties to the Fifties. The film is fairly uneven, the story is pallid and really goes nowhere; but there any number of remarkable sequences and the stars look very good and act very well together. Directed by Sidney Pollack. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

WHITE LIGHTNING

Burt Reynolds as a moonshine runner in the deep South..What qualified as a good B picture in the Fifties; loose, filled with action, some of it simply padding, and some good acting. Mountain Farms Four, Hadley.

WITHOUT APPARENT MOTIVE (1972)

A fine imitation of "The Big Sleep" removed to resplendent Cote D'Azur and featuring an excellent European cast. The seediness of the original is lost in the sun drenched beauty and the frenzied drive gives way to a more civilized story telling manner. It's cleaned up and sophisticated now. Jean Louis Trintignant plays a detective who is called in to investigate a series of murders "without apparent motive." With Stephane Audran and Dominique Sanda. Directed by Phillipe Labro. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 12-5, check for times.

(Staff Photo - Steve Smith)

Chancellor Randolph Bromery

SWAP Holds Conference

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

UMass Student Workshop Activity Program (SWAP), held its 15th annual conference this past weekend in Northfield. Participants included students and faculty members, as well as such guest speakers as President Robert Wood, Chancellor Randolph Bromery, and Dr. Lawrence Johnson, President of Roxbury Community College and last year's CCEBS director at UMass.

Chancellor Bromery said, "This is not a time to antagonize anyone." He then proceeded to talk about the parking problems of the "Harvard of Western Massachusetts", and the energy crisis. He encouraged everyone to collaborate to save energy. As for his own efforts, Bromery said, "I'm trying to stay at 50 miles on the road."

In a more serious vein, Dr. Johnson spoke about the importance of education in order to help solve the world's problems. He said, "You must have courage to fail. The challenge is to accept that we are not happy in the world. Stop being money-motivated; dedicate yourself to a cause; marry it; live with it; and develop it."

On Saturday and Sunday, the SWAP members held more than 50 workshops dealing with the analysis of problems and the creation of new ideas to improve education and services to UMass students.

Most of the workshops dealt with counseling, alternative programs, security on campus, food services, uniform student pay scales, area government, handicapped students, senate roles in unicameral government, financial aid, and relationships between students and faculty.

Ms. Judy Gill, one of President Wood's office workers, said that the discussion of the role of the faculty toward the students, teacher assistants, and alumni was a good innovation.

She said, "SWAP made students and faculty deal on one level with each other. There was a lot of honest talk."

Most SWAP members said that the conference in itself was a good weekend investment of time and energy, which provided them with many enriching educational experiences and friendships.

Larry Sinewitz of S.W. Area Government, said, "I enjoyed the conference."

Ms. Betty Carlson from Central Area said, "SWAP was a great experience."

SWAP organizers expressed great faith in the effectiveness of the annual conference, although they realize they are working within the confines of a limited time period.

Michael Flato, co-chairperson of SWAP said, "The conference can't measure and evaluate until the people go back to campus. The workshops now have different proposals to try to implement when they get back."

Ms. Araminda Atencio, another co-chairperson, said that SWAP is in need of more funds to work with.

Barney Schneider, treasurer, said, "We intend to make this the most productive conference ever. What comes out of this conference could be very innovative for UMass." He added that legislators who came have the opportunity to get closer to the University and to better understand how students feel and what they want.

Members of the SWAP conference returned to UMass yesterday with answers to problems and new proposals to implement, and hopefully, a feeling of accomplishment.

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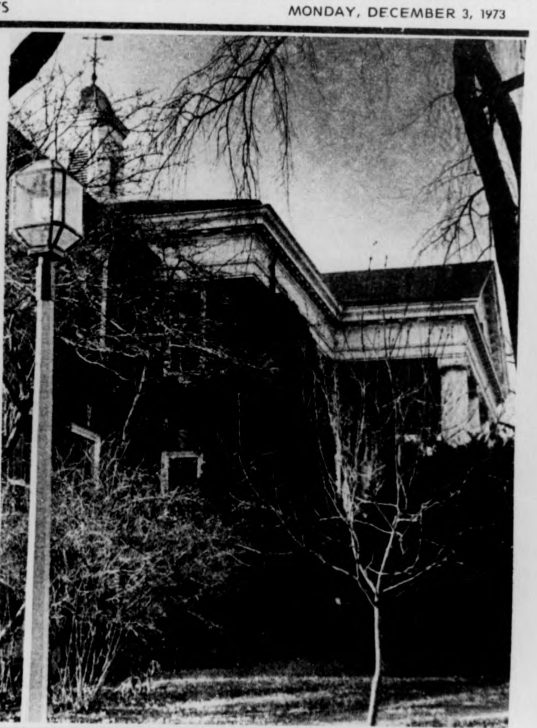

Staff Photo/George Withers

Goodell Has New Life

By BONNIE ASSELIN

Goodell Library was once a musty book cellar, a place to spend a few hours rummaging through dimly lit stacks for that one misplaced book. It meant dusty shelves...few empty desks...tiny study nooks...books strewn everywhere...low ceilings...narrow staircases.

The new Goodell is now a makeshift classroom and office building. The floor by floor description is:

The sixth floor, the uppermost level, poses as classroom space. Various course sections meet there.

The fifth floor, entrance level, houses the Department of Communication Disorders in the west wing. They were the first to move, early in July. Everywoman's Center, moving from Munson Hall in October, Outreach, previously in Arnold House, and the Audio-Visual department are in the east wing (old section).

The Accounting and Purchasing department is in the west wing of the fourth floor. BDIC and Student Volunteer Services are in its east wing.

On the third floor are a physical plant maintenance shop and storage space for the property office, mainly furniture items.

The second floor is physics department storage space and the first is general university storage.

Paul Meade, assistant director of planning, said the arrangement is temporary. The various departments and services have only tentative occupancy.

The long range projection is for a totally renovated classroom building, Meade said. "We need money," he added. Until the money is appropriated, renovation cannot begin. He could not say when that time would come.

On a quick tour, Goodell seems barren. Areas of book stacks, low ceilings, and poor lighting "cannot be allotted to anyone", said Mr. Meade, adding: "It needs renovation."

Persons working in Goodell are generally satisfied with their new arrangement which allows them more space. Yet, they agreed that lighting is poor and the walls need painting.

On The Inside:

we've got it all...

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Opinions, Campus Carousel
"Operation Candor", NE Roundup,

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COLLEGIAN Expose

Stats Show DC Food Sickening

We wish to thank the UMass department of microbiology and Professor Reynold B. Czarnecki for their aid in this article.

Experts from both mathematics and public health say that it can be shown statistically that a certain percentage of students who eat at the dining commons (d.c.) regularly over a two year period will get sick because of eating the d.c. food.

While students have complained in the past about the sanitary quality of the dining commons, it is nearly impossible to finger any single individual who has been physically afflicted by eating there. No cases of food poisoning, gastroenteritis, diarrhea, or any sickness directly attributable to any condition of the dining commons have been reported this year, or in recent history for that matter.

But if no one can bring forward the John Student whose illness was caused by d.c. meals, statistics show this person exists. The basis of this statement lies in probabilities, but a more realistic picture of d.c. health conditions is by direct examination.

The **Collegian** ran bacteriolgical tests on the d.c. this semester to determine if conditions existed that could literally make one sick from eating the food. The tests followed US Public Health Service Standards and gave the d.c. an excellent overall rating, but showed certain trouble areas did exist.

George Reed, environmental health specialist for university health services, said that where trouble areas existed, it wasn't caused by mechanical error, poor cleaning equipment, etc., but by human error.

"The basic problem," Reed said, "is that d.c. personnel are not being trained properly."

Karol S. Wisniesky of the UMass School of Public Health agreed with Reed, and said the **Collegian** study was consistent with the results his students obtain when they use the d.c. for field work in conjunction with Wisniesky's course on institution hygiene and sanitation.

Citing the high turnover of employees and student help, Wisniesky said, "These people might never have been trained in any manner." He went on "the inability to bring minimal human contact with food by d.c. workers could cause problems."

Wisniesky called these health problems "subclinical epidemics of food poisoning: the occasional diarrhea or constipation that the students treat by themselves." He did say there are "problems in directly correlating food poisoning with insanitary food handling."

Fred T. DeGregorio, assistant director for food and drug of Western Mass. Public Health Service (WMPHS) said the **Collegian** study showed the d.c. "in much better shape than most restaurants." He said the d.c. health problems with personnel is "the same as everyplace else, but they (the d.c.) probably do a better job handling the problem than other places."

George Reed is the environmental health "czar" on this campus. He is responsible for testing and enforcing of health regulations. The important point here is that Reed does limited testing and essentially no regulating of the d.c.

"We don't check the dining commons as often as we like," Reed said, "because we don't have the help." Reed went on to say the reason behind his "help problem is the budget."

While environmental health is part of health services, the environmental health budget comes strictly from the state of Mass. Reed has no facilities of his own for testing and relies on the Western Mass. Public Health labs located in Morrill Science Center.

As to running bacteriological tests on the d.c., Reed says, "I wouldn't ask the state to do this, and I won't do these tests until I have the facilities."

DeGregorio said that while Reed regularly submits milk and water samples, any other samples are "submitted only after they have a problem." He went on to say Reed's problem in getting money for personnel is not unusual, because WMPHS only has four people to field inspect the entire western part of Massachusetts, and that "the university is left to the university" for health regulation.

While DeGregorio leaves the university to monitor itself, Reed says that he has no enforcement power. "I'm strictly advisory," Reed said, and "I can only make recommendations."

Joel Stoneham, past director of university food services, said, "Managers of individual dining commons are responsible for keeping the place up." He said this includes inspections for health problems and training of workers.

Karol Wisniesky says this is not enough. He advocates a food-health educator who would work with both the Campus Center and university food services. He went on that this position should be financed at "in-house expense, instead of making the university pay," and this is the practice at other universities and institutions.

Stoneham said, "A training program was proposed for semester break, but because of the economics of the situation, it was foregone." He pointed out that there will be general training sessions to be held the week of Dec. 21, but this is not an extensive program.

George Reed, who feels that insufficient training of food service workers represents a health problem, and who is presently responsible that this training be done, said "You've got to have money to do training," and that he just didn't have any funds.

While he said one of his goals is to improve training for all food services workers, "there are the problems of part-time student workers, and the unions who have control of the workers. How can you manage this?"

Reed said that environmental healths biggest concern is not the dining commons, but kitchenettes in dormitories.

Barry Averill, director of university health services, said the recent hiring of Judy Sharpe, a nurse epidemiologist, could be of value in monitoring any food-born disease outbreak. He said computer checks could be run on infirmary patients complaining of diseases indicative of food-borne problems, but this preventive medicine program is just forming and the computer programs have yet to be initiated.

The only method to waiver eating in the dining commons for those undergraduates forced to eat there is to see Kenneth Warner, a clinical nutritionist at university health services, where he reviews if some medical necessity demands a special diet, and then makes a recommendation if the student should be excused from the d.c. requirement. Judging from the above average marks the d.c. got from this **Collegian** health study, don't say the dining commons makes you sick — it won't work.

Women "Getting Together"

By JO DOMINIC

There are four undergradu$te women's centers on campus. Whether or not you agree with their ideals or their goals and whether or not you use them, all students are helping to pay for them.

The centers are located in Southwest, Central, Orchard Hill and Northeast areas. Funding which averages between $500 and $1500 for each area, is received by the area governments and indirectly from the student activities fee.

All the centers offer counseling, colliquies, and a library or resource center. The centers are designed as a place for women to get together with other women; a place to be comfortable.

Women "getting together" averages between 10-25 a week in each center. According to the centers "there is a certain group that comes in weekly."

Occasionally the centers sponsor films and speakers and pot luck suppers.

Southwest, the oldest established women's center, has 12 3-credit courses. The Center aided in developing a feminist studies major, planned for next year.

A female student presently taking a course at the SWWC told the **Collegian**, "The women in the SWWC are to radical and too feminist oriented. As a result I felt they weren't open to an opposite viewpoint. After I finish the course, I will never set foot in the center again. There is no way I can identify with the women there."

SWWC Outreach Coordinater Margie Posner explained that "women feel challanged in this situation where they present an opinion in the minority. Naturally they would feel defensive. They might misinterpret the meaning of what is said to them in their own head."

Gail Kaplan of the Northeast Women's Center said, "The differences between the centers are good. It is important the centers comply with the different needs. The contact between the centers is not as strong as I would like, and I often have to be the one to take the initiative. There is a closer connection between us and the Everywomens Center."

The Everywomen's Center, however, is not specifically designed to serve undergraduate needs, said a spokesman at the SW Women's Center. The EWC is part of the Divison of Continuing Education at UMass. The Everywomen's Center operates independently of the other area women's centers.

"The center is not just for women, but it is a women's center. There's a distinction there. The issues we deal with are of concern to women. The services we provide are for women. Yet if a man comes in we are not going to throw him out, beat him up, or castrate him," said Ms. Posner.

She said, "My energy goes into dealing with women. I'm not about to take men by the hand and teach them about the movement. Men should take the initiative, since they're the ones institutionalized into their sex roles."

Peggy Cookson, Student Coordinater of SWWC agreed.

"I've talked to men on my floor about becoming active. They seem to do a lot of criticizing, yet when it comes down to doing something about it, there's no response. I question men's sincerity." said Maryann Oparowski, another student coordinater of SWWC.

"There is no way for men to take an activist role in the center. Let men get together and they say "it's you baby that's wrong." Some men may come into the movement because they fear being ripped off and having harm done to themselves, not others. I wonder how many are humanist," she added.

"No men have offered anything to us. They come in to use the resource material. I closed the colloques to men, because I felt it was more important to get women unified, so women would have the experience of working with other women," said Peggy Sablvoo of Central Women's Center.

"There are men in our center," said Carol Dolan of Orchard Hill. "Everyone feels the need for men to be educated to the movement. Then it can evolve, into not only a women's movement, but a people's movement as well."

All centers told the **Collegian** the movement has been misrepresented by the media, with the press showing the division and dissent more than the unity.

Gail Kaplan, student coordinator of N.E. Women's Center said, "Women may be scared off by the centers due to the mythology of press and media. They have given it many negative connotations, putting on media shows." She added, "there are a number of women who are coming from a lesbian feminism standpoint, but many are not. The N.E. center is trying to solve the problem of overcoming the fear of Lesbianism."

Mary Oparowski agreed. She said, "We are not apologetic nor deny there are lesbians at the SWWC. We never would. Lesbians are women and we are dealing with the concerns of women. If other women choose to ignore our resources because there are lesbians here, it's their own personal problem. They have to put it together in their own heads."

The centers differed as to the degree to which the women's movement is a political one. The strongest difference was between the Southwest and Orchard Hill Centers.

"Politics should be more centered on women, not on radical politics. This scares women away from the center. Movement politics should be kept in the background and concentration first should be on facts of women and who we are, as women," said Carol Dolan of Orchard Hill.

Ms. Posner of SWWC said, "We don't separate social and political change. They can't be divided. We're doing the politics for the social change. Perhaps we're more radical than other centers because we're older. We've gotten notoriety, because we stuck our necks out."

One of the main goals of the Centers is to serve as support and comfort groups; as places for women to "rap with other women."

"The center is a support base where women can derive strength to become action-oriented, to change themselves and also to effect change," said Ms. Salbvo.

One woman however, disagreed with this viewpoint. She said, "I only use the centers because there is no feminist studies major. If there were, I wouldn't need the centers."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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SW Assembly Funds Paul Robeson Spring Lecture

Because Southwest Assembly is quickly running out of funds, last week the Social/Cultural Program Committee agreed to fund a spring lecture in the series of lectures offered in the behalf of Paul Robeson, an outstanding writer, singer, actor, dramatist and social activist of the Third World People.

The SW Black Caucus agreed to sponsor the lecture, featuring two poetesses, Mari Evans and Gwendolyn Brooks, and provide $800 of the $1,600. The Caucus asked the Assembly to match their support.

Although the consensus of the Assembly favored the program, a timidness towards allocating the funds seemed to exist. The reason for the feeling was understandable. The Assembly is down to its last $1000, which must last until May.

Maureen Mitchell, a member of the Social/Cultural Program Committee, agreed to meet with members of her committee during a five minute break to discuss the possibility of that committee funding the program. It was agreed to and brought before the Assembly for their approval. The Assembly, who must approve the Committee's spending of its money, approved the allocation.

A major conflict developed over the question of adding representation from each SW Center on the Budget Committee. As it stood, there was one representative for all five Centers — Malcolm X Center, Women's Center, Resource Center, Center for Racial Understanding, and Instructional Center.

Larry St. Cyr and Craig Sanderson agreed that the committee was meant to be neutral towards any particular faction of SW and such representation as proposed could mean a de-centralization of representation. The idea was to keep the representatives open to the interest of Southwest as a whole.

Those supporting the proposal, such as Vice President Eric Braxton, were not happy with last year's system. Braxton, as a member of the Malcolm X Center, said he felt he never knew what was going on. It involved a too diverse responsibility to represent all five Centers. Therefore, it was the contention of the supporters, that since the Centers are a major faction of SW, each should be represented separately.

After a good half-hour of debate, the motion was passed, and the Budget Committee, which has already selected the five new representatives, will grow from 14 to 18 people.

Jean Morrison Becker, an "artist in residence" for SW, presented the request of the Social/Cultural Program Committee to establish the beginnings of a craft center in Hampden. The Committee asked for permission to take $320 out of their funds, to set up a printing press for students interested in making greeting cards.

The project will be set up in the lobby of Hampden right outside the meeting room on the first floor. Ms. Becker felt that this location would open the operations to the passers-by, and, hopefully, will induce student participation. The request was accepted.

The Cance darkroom was allocated $47.85 for materials needed to operate the room. The darkroom is used by a colloquim and is also open to all SW students.

The last three motions passed dealt with allowing the president of the Assembly to have three, non-voting advisors; establishing an ad-hoc Finance Committee to draw up Assembly guidelines for dealing with funding Christmas parties sponsored by dorms and non-SW organizations for underprivileged and disabled people; and urging the staff of SW to open all offices one night a week so students can have more access to the offices.

TOW-ZONE
NO
PARKING
THIS
SIDE

(Staff Photo - George Withers)

The Board of Trustees is considering a new official seal for the University of Massachusetts, so the rumor goes.

UMass To Hold Intercession 2-Week Program In Southwest

UMass will offer ten colloquia during this year's January term, according to Walter Silva, SW Academic Affairs head and director of the intercession program.

Silva said that, due to the energy crisis, the intercession program will not last three weeks, as originally hoped, but will run two weeks, from January 14 to January 24. The University had wished to offer two-credit courses, but the shrunken schedule made this impossible.

Silva stressed that all colloqs would be taught by regular University faculty, in reply to an administration request that faculty participate in the intercession program. According to Silva, the faculty members are not being paid extra for working the January term.

"There probably will be an enrollment of 20-25 people in each course," said Silva. He added that the class week during the program will run four days, three days of lecture and one day of discussion. All the courses are pass/fail.

Registration for the program will begin Wednesday, December 5th, in the SW Academic Affairs office, located in John Adams Tower. Persons wishing to pre-register by phone may call 545-2803.

The courses offered by the University are:

ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS: AMHERST AND THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY: Students will examine local population expansion, local development, waste disposal, the Connecticut River, and nuclear generators in the Connecticut Valley.

THEATRE WORKSHOP: An analysis of the plays of a contemporary playwright in light of directing, psychological interpretation, and stagecraft.

CREATING ART: Students will explore several basic art media, such as clay, plaster, wood, painting, etc., with the intent of creative interpretation through a final project.

CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN HISTORY: Focusing on politics, manipulation of the law, the party system, the process of becoming a major political figure, the change over the past few years in Constitutional interpretation, and the three branches of the federal government.

AFRICAN CULTURE AND POLITICS OF CHANGE: Analysis of recent developments on the African continent through political influence on cultural anthropology. This course will include case studies of movements and change, the causes of cultural change, and the foundation of ethnic groups.

PERSPECTIVES OF NATIONAL LIBERATION STRUGGLES IN AFRICA: To introduce students to the African anti-colonist struggle, this course will include an analysis of European rule over Africa, and a look at African relations with the UN and the major world powers.

SYMPOSIUM ON MYTH AND LITERATURE: This course, taught by several faculty members from Hampshire College, will include studies of myth as it relates to among others, modern fiction, Homer, Christian thought, and the Hero.

JAPAN TODAY: This course will deal with contemporary Japan, its economics, goverment structure, and culture.

THE TWO CHINAS: This course will examine the changing relationships of the US with both Nationalist China and the People's Republic of China.

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN: A reading and discussion course on child development as pertaining to liberated mothers who change their life-style.

So, What's New With You?

What's been happening with **YOU** this semester? Done anything interesting that you'd like to write and tell us about? The **Collegian** news department would like to know. We will publish your article in our semester-in-review column to be run in next Tuesday's (Dec. 11) paper.

We ask that you limit your articles to 200 words. All copy submitted must be typewritten and include your name and address. Mail or bring them to the news desk, **Collegian** office, 406 Student Union. Thanks.

Design And Print Your Own Cards

In an attempt to establish Hampden Commons as a student Arts and Crafts Center, and also to encourage creativity and potential art skills, a Southwest artist is offering all students the opportunity to design and print their own greeting cards.

Jean Becker, artist-in-residence of the SW Resource Center and teacher of a University Continuing Ed course, told the **Collegian** that her efforts were designed to help persons who would like to have "an experience in printing".

Becker, who has served as artist in residence for the Resource Center since March, said Hampden is an ideal place to hold demonstrations.

"I was very aware of this vast space which wasn't being used for anything", she said. She cited the large windows in the building as being very conducive to housing art displays.

After much search, Ms. Becker finally received the necessary seed money from the Southwest Assembly, which is encouraging the devlopment and growth of Hampden. She had previously gone to the offices of Vice Chancellors Gage and Woodbury, and also to Student Activities. "They were all very interested, but none of them could give me the money," she said.

According to the artist, making greeting cards need not be difficult. One creates a design and carves it into a linoleum block. This block is then cut out and placed in the pess, where it is inked and subsequently printed on paper. The entire operation, which results in twenty-five cards, would cost several people working together around one dollar per person.

"Reaction to the project so far has been fair, considering that there has been little publicity," said Ms. Becker. If enough student show interest in a crafts program in Hampden, Ms. Becker would invite and possibly hire artists and student paraprofessionals to oversee projects in ceramics, clay, and macrame, among others. She is currently trying to get some people from Hampshire College to give a weaving demonstartions.

And if this greeting card project fails?

"Well, we tried, and we'd have to move on," she said. And the plans for reviving Hampden as a community building would probably not include a crafts center.

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Drivers Gasp At Sun. Ban

By JIM WILLSE
Associated Press Writer

Worried motorists queried police and searched for gasoline dealers Sunday as a near-total shutdown of service station pumps dramatically altered America's driving habits.

"We've had about a thousand calls from people looking for a gas station that's open, but there just aren't any," said a spokesman for the Massachusetts state police. "We can tow them someplace where it's warm, but they're not going to find gas anywhere."

In his energy address a week ago, President Nixon called for voluntary closing of service stations from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday. A law expected to reach the White House shortly would make the closings mandatory.

An Associated Press survey of trade associations and government agencies in each state indicated the overwhelming majority-90 per cent in most areas-intended to comply. That estimate was borne out in spot checks made Sunday.

Only one service station could be found open in Miami, Fla., or its suburbs, and the owner, Omelio Diaz, reported business was slow after big lines the day before. The Minnesota Highway Patrol said it did not know of any stations doing business in that state.

Of 30 stations advertising 24-hour service in the Atlanta area, only three said they were open. A similar check of 36 stations in Chicago turned up only one open.

All stations along the 470-mile Pennsylvania Turnpike turned off their pumps, although some remained open to provide emergency repairs. Stations along the New Jersey Turnpike, the nation's busiest toll road, were open but limiting purchases to five gallons per customer.

There were scattered reports of strandings, but for the most part, motorists appeared to have either stocked up the day before or simply were spending Sunday at home instead of in the driver's seat.

A spokesman for the 270-mile Florida Turnpike reported a "handful" of strandings. In each case, the driver was charged $6.50 and given enough gas to reach the next exit, although there was no guarantee of more fuel when he arrived.

Lighter than usual traffic was reported on many major roads. Dennis Payson, an employe of a Shell station on Interstate 94 in Wisconsin, said there were "hardly any" cars on the road and said the station might close for want of business.

New Jersey State Trooper Robert Barszcz said that special precautions taken to handle traffic from the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia were unnecessary this year. "You'd hardly know the game was on," he said.

Some stations which had intended to sell gas Sunday found their tanks dry after the buying crush Saturday.

Eddie Wells, an attendant at a station in downtown Seattle, Wash., said he pumped 100 gallons an hour-double the normal Saturday rate-until noon, when the pumps were closed to save some fuel for Monday.

(AP Wirephoto)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.,--Mayor John A. Markey rides his bicycle to work despite clouds and rain. He has been planning daily for ways to help the city meet the energy crunch, ordered all city vehicles including his limousine, locked up at night. He plans to ride to City Hall in all but extreme weather.

Back To The Horse & Wagon

By JOHN T. McGOWAN
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The owner of a large hardware and industrial supplies firm says he'll use a horse and wagon to make deliveries in the city starting Monday.

Melvin Hantman, president of Abram Yecies & Co., is experimenting with the old-fashioned method because of the energy shortage. Right now, he plans to borrow the wagon.

"If it proves practical and the gasoline shortage continues," he said, "I'll buy my own horses and wagons and start regular daily runs inside the city."

Hantman said he would continue to use trucks for deliveries to the other areas of New Jersey and New York and Pennsylvania.

Hantman, 46, recalled that when he was a boy, his father had 35 horses and wagons delivering laundry around Newark.

Hantman rented his rig from a local stable and is paying $75 a day for a 16-foot wagon normally used for hay rides and a matched pair of strawberry-roan Belgian truck horses.

Stable owner Richard Write said the horses weigh a ton each and can pull 5,000 pounds in the wagon at a top speed of 35 miles per hour. He said the horses can't go for long at that pace, however, and deliveries will be made a a slower speed.

"That should make President Nixon happy. It's below 50," Hantman said. The President requested that motorists cut their driving speed to 50 miles per hour to save fuel.

Wright said the horses require 20 gallons of water a day, plus hay and oats.

"As far as I know, they're all in more plentiful supply than gasoline," Hantman said. "But you'll notice I say that with my fingers crossed."

Food Prices Jump

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Grocery prices went up again in November after taking a brief dip during October, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The news came amid warnings of more increases and possible shortages because of the fuel crisis.

Eggs led the list of higher-priced items, rising in almost all the cities surveyed. In most areas, however, the price remained well below the record dollar-a-dozen level reached in mid-August.

The Associated Press checked the price of 15 food and non-food items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked at the beginning of each month since.

The Dec. 1 survey showed the total marketbasket bill went up in 9 of the 13 cities during November, with increases averaging three per cent. The bill went down in the other four cities — declining an average of two per cent.

In contrast, the Nov. 1 survey showed that the total marketbasket bill had declined in 9 of 13 cities checked and risen in only four during the month of October.

A comparison of March 1 and Dec. 1 prices showed the marketbasket bill was up in every city over the nine-month period. Increases ranged from two percent in Atlanta, Ga., to 17 per cent in Providence, R.I., and averaged 10 per cent.

Eggs, which soared to all-time records in early August after controls were lifted, and then declined when consumers refused to pay the high prices, started rising again.

The price of a dozen medium eggs was up in 12 of the 13 cities during November. Increases ranged from four per cent in Boston, where eggs went from 84 to 87 cents a dozen, to 23 per cent in Miami, where the price tag went from 69 to 85 cents.

All-beef frankfurters also increased in price, despite declines in wholesale beef prices. A pound of all-beef franks went up during November in seven of 13 cities.

Shoppers in a few areas found some good news at the hamburger counter. The price of a pound of ground chuck went down in four cities, decreasing an average of 15 percent. The price went up, however, in five cities, rising an average of 8 per cent, and it stayed the same in the remaining four cities.

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In The Nation And The World

(AP Wirephoto)

CONFRONTATION--Stone-hurling students clash with riot police in Seoul, Korea, in front of Yonsei University. The students were demanding a more democratic government and the release of classmates who had been arrested earlier.

Nixon's Finances Listed In "Operation Candor"

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon paid $78,651 in federal income taxes for the years 1969 through 1972, White House documents showed Sunday.

The still-confidential documents, being prepared for release this week as part of the President's "Operation Candor," list the biggest payment, $72,686, as being made for 1969.

Nixon was listed as paying $4,298 for 1972, $878 for 1971 and $789 for 1970-the years he claimed substantial deductions for state property taxes, mortgage interest and donation of his vice presidential papers.

In addition, the documents indicate that soon after taking office Nixon paid $38,646 in taxes on his 1968 income. And they show that the government withheld $30,816 from his paycheck in the first five months of this year for his yet-to-be-calculated 1973 taxes.

Nixon's salary is $200,000 a year. He also receives a tax-free $50,000 annual expense allowance, and records indicate he has collected sizeable profits on real estate transactions in recent years.

Some data on his federal income tax payments had emerged earlier, but the listing obtained by The Associated Press Sunday was the first comprehensive disclosure on the controversial issue.

The documents show Nixon paid $7,351 in New York state income tax after taking office in 1969 for income he earned in 1968 as a Manhattan lawyer.

Since then, they indicate he has paid no state or local taxes.

Presidential associates said District of Columbia law exempts a president from local income taxes. They added that Nixon's tax advisers concluded he was not liable for California state income taxes, although California is his voting residence.

A cash flow statement being prepared for release in the next few days lists Nixon's total income tax payments for the period Jan. 1, 1969 to May 31, 1973, as $155,464-a figure covering earnings before as well as during his presidency.

According to White House figures, Nixon has paid $74,423 in state property taxes for his California and Florida homes during his presidency.

Such property tax payments are deductible in computing federal income taxes. So are $271,350 in interest payments listed in the White House accounting. But Nixon's largest tax deduction-about $500,000-came from his donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

Presidential aides have indicated that portions of Nixon's tax returns may be made public as part of the White House effort to answer allegations about his personal finances.

In addition, one source said sections of the income tax return of the President's daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, will be disclosed to prove she paid capital gains tax on her portion of the profit from a Florida land investment with her father.

Recent news reports suggested that Nixon, because of his larger deductions, listed the entire profit on his tax return to spare his daughter from having to pay capital gains tax.

The White House vehemently denied the suggestion, and one aide said: "Of all the charges, this particular charge was the most offensive to the first family."

Syria, Israel Renew Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian tanks, cannons and mortars battled with Israeli artillery and armor for four hours Sunday in one of the heaviest Golan Heights clashes since the October war.

The Syrians knocked out three Israeli tanks and silenced five artillery batteries in the sporadic duels, a Syrian military spokesman said in Manascus. He said the fighting erupted when an Israeli engineering unit pushed too close to Syrian front lines.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said two Israeli soldiers were wounded in the exchanges but had no comment on the Syrian kill claims.

Witnesses in southern Lebanon reported meanwhile that Israelis lobbed more than 50 artillery shells into Lebanese border villages at dawn. No casualties were reported.

The reported fighting came as Cairo newspapers warned of possible new battles along the Suez Canal and questioned the use of peace negotiations scheduled for Dec. 18 in Geneva if Israel fails to live up to its commitments.

That was a reference to the breakdown in talks aimed at disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces facing each other in battle posture along the Suez battle lines.

Egypt broke off the talks — at Kilometer 101 on the Suez-Cairo road — on Thursday, charging the Israelis with stalling on what Cairo sees as a withdrawal commitment in the Nov. 4 cease-fire pact.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in Jerusalem that Israel is prepared to resume the Kilometer 101 talks and listen to new Egyptian proposals for withdrawals.

He made the comment after a meeting with Finnish Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of United Nations forces in the Middle East who traveled to Jerusalem in efforts to get the withdrawal talks moving again.

The breakdown in the talks after 10 meetings between Yariv and Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany el-Gamasy aroused fears that fighting could explode anew along the 103-mile-long Suez Canal.

"Apparently Israel did not learn any lesson from the October 6 war and needs another reminder," Egyptian Brig. Gen. Hassan Abou Saada told newsmen Saturday at the Suez front. "My troops are ready to engage the Israelis any minute, if we receive an order."

But U.S. peacekeeping officials released figures in Cairo showing reported incidents along the canal dropped from 27 Tuesday to 11 by Friday. They said "preliminary indications" were that Saturday was similarly quiet.

The U.N. officials have sought repeatedly to stress that the cease-fire remains in effect despite the breakdown in the Kilometer 101 negotiations and the talk of new fighting.

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NE Oil Dealers Sock Clients

New England homeowners who customarily receive a Christmas card from their local oil dealer may be well-advised this year to send one to him instead.

The fuel oil shortage has resulted in a dramatic turnabout in the home heating oil business, transforming a buyers' market into a sellers' market.

The dealers, subject to Phase 4 price controls and complex fuel allocation regulations, have begun to tighten up on customer credit, eliminate premiums and sales-building incentives, and cut back on such services as burner repair and maintenance.

More ominously, buyers of new homes are having a tough time finding a dealer to serve them, while existing customers are increasingly becoming a captive clientele of their present oil supplier, whether they like it or not.

Nowhere is this more evident then in New England, which relies more heavily on oil heat than any section of the country. Seventy per cent of the region's homes are heated with oil, compared to 24 per cent nationwide. The six-state region is also highly dependent upon imported fuel.

For years, when No. 2 oil and kerosene were cheap and plentiful, individual dealers were in sharp competition in an effort to obtain a homeowners' business.

Today, it's the homeowner who's worried about whether his dealer will be able to supply him with enough fuel to get through the region's cold winter.

"The present situation is an injustice to the customer who is mistreated by his dealer," said Carl Nigro, vice president of Dudley Fuel Co. in Arlington, Mass. "He is really locked in and has no recourse for unjust or unfair treatment. The whole situation stinks."

While some dealers deny that customers are captive, many said they were being highly selective in taking on new accounts and others replied with an emphatic "no" when asked whether they would serve a new customer.

"We can't," said George Santa of Santa Fuel Co. in Bridgeport, Conn. "We're allocated a certain amount based on 1972 levels. There is no way to do it."

Robert A. Flynn of the Maine Oil Dealers Association said he is advising homeowners to stick with their present suppliers, while at the same time urging dealers to practice good customer relations.

The situation is clouded by the sharp disparity in consumer prices. In Portland, Maine, for example, a recent survey showed No. 2 oil ranging in price from 22.1 to 31.5 cents a gallon, depending on what proportion of a dealer's supply was the more expensive foreign oil.

As a result, said Flynn, "dealers who have had to increase their prices to a level much higher than the competition have gotten a lot of abusive phone calls from their customers, acccusing them of gouging."

In some states, local Civil Defense agencies and dealer associations have helped locate suppliers for new homeowners. Connecticut, for example, requires a new customer moving into a new home to file an "extreme hardship" form with the state Office of Civil Preparedness, which makes sure that shortages are distributed fairly.

In Burlington, Vt., Al Ingalls of Northern Fuels, Inc., cited an example of a family that moved from California and desperately needed oil. Ingalls let them have 100 gallons but told them to find another dealer.

Dealers have been tightening up on their credit policies, and some customers have received letters demanding payment within 10 days. Others are sticking with the more traditional 30-day policy, but enforcing it more strictly. The dealers claim that they, in turn, are being squeezed for payment by their suppliers.

"For years," said Flynn, "many dealers didn't have very stringent credit practices. And a great many people have gotten into the habit of paying their fuel dealer last."

Oil, one dealer noted, is a tough commodity to repossess.

Sharp increases in prices, coupled with tight credit, are causing concern about whether the poor and the elderly on fixed incomes may find themselves without fuel.

In Maine, Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis said he's considering emergency legislation that would prohibit fuel suppliers from altering their credit practices as a result of the fuel shortage.

Other oil users may find themselves paying more for labor and parts if their furnaces conk out.

For years, dealers have been providing, at minimal cost, 24-hour-a-day service contracts, many of them covering full parts and labor on burners that need repair.

"Furnace service is a money losing proposition which companies perform as a good will gesture for their customers whose oil purchases constitute their profit," said Al Kaneb, president of Old Colony Oil Co. in Boston.

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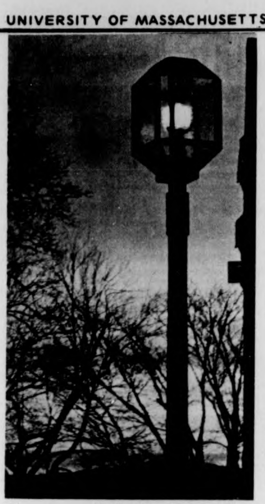

(Staff Photo - George Withers)

A waste of energy.

The Kids' Got An Idea There!

WOODBRIDGE, Conn. (AP) - "Don't hold the the door for someone who's down the block." That's one suggestion, including the repreated word, that comes from a fourth-grader at Beecher School where the kids gave their impressions recently of what to do in the face of the energy crisis.

Their comments echo those they night have heard from the President, their parents or the six o'clock news but their unique spellings and style give a cheery-sounding tone to a crucial situation.

"Make a car that runs on water and there would not be so much polution," said one fourth-grader.

Other car-related comments included:

—"We should not go fast in a car."

—"Make cars that don't use gas."

—"Make cars that run by little electric toobs so they will not use gas."

—One young boy who is asking for a motorcycle kit which uses gasoline suggested that people should "use biceacules and not cars or anything that runs on gas."

One youngster lumped his ideas together and came up with "Save energy by turning off your heater pretty low to go less than fifty miles an our."

Another student said, simply: "Use cole."

Looking ahead to a more heated time of year a third-grader suggested that "In the summer if you have an air-cundishiner turn it down."

Boston Detective Killed In Loan Office Shooting

By BETTY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston police detective whose police officer brother was slain during a bank robbery three years ago was shot in the head and killed while trying to prevent an armed robbery of a loan office Friday.

The victim was Det. John D. Schroeder, 55, of the Allston section. He had been a police officer since 1951 and won a department medal of honor last year.

His brother, Patrolman Walter Schroeder, was shot dead Sept. 23, 1970, when he and a partner interrupted the robbery of a bank in the Brighton section. Another brother is Deputy Police Supt. Francis Schroeder.

Police said John Schroeder was shot by one of three men who entered the Suffolk Loan Office at 1904 Washington St., in the Roxbury-Jamaica Plain section shortly before noon and said it was a holdup.

Police Supt. Jeremiah P. Sullivan said Schroeder was in plain clothes and was partly hidden from the robbers, two of whom were armed with pistols, by packing cartons at the rear of the office.

He said that when Schroeder heard the men say it was a holdup, he came forward and said he was a police officer. One of the three men fired one shot which struck Schroeder in the head.

Sullivan said he did not know if Schroeder had drawn his revolver when he stepped from behind the boxes but "assumed" that he had. Police said Schroeder did not fire his weapon.

After the shooting the three men robbed the office, taking three trays of rings, checks and cash, which the loan company said amounted to a total of $25,000 to $30,000.

One of the three then took Schroeder's revolver and they fled.

Sullivan said Schroeder had a wife and four children and lived at 110 Hooker St.

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PIKE SUN. GAS SALES

BOSTON (AP) - All gasoline stations on the Massachusetts Turnpike will halt gasoline sales from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday, John T. Driscoll, chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, said today.

Earlier in the week, Driscoll said the stations would remain open during the period, despite President Nixon's request that all gas stations close during that period.

FOGG MUSEUM THEFT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - More than 5,000 ancient Greek coins valued by police at "from $1 million up" were stolen from the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University early Sunday.

The coins "are irreplaceable. It is a tragic loss for scholarship," said David G. Mitten, associate curator of ancient art.

Three or four holdup men knocked on the door of the museum about 12:30 a.m., and when the night watchman opened it, they jumped him and tied him up," police said.

Then they lugged off a green foot safe containing 2,650 Greek coins, most of them bronze and silver. They also scooped up about 3,000 loose coins from glass cases, according to a university spokesman.

The coins dated from the 7th Century B.C. to the 4th Century A.D.

PRIVATE LANDING AT DEVENS

FT. DEVENS, Mass. (AP) - A small private airplane that landed without permssion at the Ft. Devens airstrip Sunday turned out to be a private flying club's aircraft on a student run, officials said.

The yellow and white Cessna 150 landed without authorization and waited at the end of the runway until an unidentified man ran from surrounding woods and boarded.

The plane then took off, with Army helicopters in pursuit. The helicopters were unable to overtake the plane, but recorded the registration number, Army officials said.

An official from Hanscomb Field in Bedford later notified Ft. Devens officials that the aircraft belonged to the flying club and representatives had forgotten to contact the Ft. Devens tower before landing.

MASS. LOTTERY TOPS!

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts State Lottery leads the nation in per capita sales of lottery tickets, Lottery Director Dr. William E. Perrault said Sunday.

Perrault said the dollar volume for the week ending Nov. 22 was $2,114,840, which figures out to be a .37 per capita rate. Michigan was second in the nation at .28, followed by Pennsylvania at .25

BICYCLE PATHS

BOSTON (AP) - Bicycle paths along the Charles River will be expanded and named for the late heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White, who designed signs used to mark the route, the Metropolitan District Commission announced Saturday.

White, who died at Massachusetts General Hospital here last month, was a strong advocate of exercise, especially bicycling, to combat heart disease.

POLISH SEAMAN HURT

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - A Polish seaman from the fishing vessel Vega was being taken to Falmouth Hospital for treatment of a hand injury Sunday, the Coast Guard reported.

Edward Sajenko, 32, suffered three crushed fingers on his left hand in an accident on the vessel about 150 miles southeast of Cape Cod, a spokesman said.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR MGH

BOSTON (AP) - Dr. Charles E. Huggins, developer of a system which makes practical the freezing of blood in volume, was named Sunday as director of the Massachusetts General Hospital blood bank and transfusion service.

Dr. Huggins succeeds Dr. Morten Grove-Rasmussen who died last August.

Founded in 1941, the MGH blood bank and transfusion service is believed to be the largest hospital-based blood bank in the world.

MODEL INMATE EMPLOYMENT

BOSTON (AP) - Hampden County Massachusetts, has been selected to take part in a model inmate employment program funded by a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant.

The $180,817 grant will be used by the American Correctional Association to develop systems that will allow local authorities to offer training and placement for short-term offenders.

Also taking part in the experiment will be Montgomery County, Md., and Kansas City, Mo.

PLASTIC-WRAPPED HOMES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - People who wrap oil- or gas-heated homes in plastic sheeting to save fuel risk suffocation, an engineer and heating contractor has warned.

Charles Martin of West Springfield said the danger lies in sealing houses so tightly that fresh air cannot easily flow into the house.

When that happens, occupants must compete with burners for a limited supply of oxygen, he said, adding: "the oil burner will win every time."

It is safe to use the plastic on electrically heated houses, Martin said.

CHESTER TRAIN CRASH

CHESTER, Mass. (AP) - A 62-year-old brakeman-conductor was in fair condition Friday after the train he was riding crashed into a derailed car from a Springfield-bound freight.

Henry Rubio of Loudville, N.Y., was hospitalized for observation at Noble Hospital, Westfield, following the morning collision.

State police said Rubio was working on an Albany-bound Penn Central freight train that rammed into a derailed car being dragged along the tracks by an eastbound Penn Central train.

The impact touched off a series of explosions in the east-bound train's cargo of new cars, state police said.

Eight freight cars from the two trains were derailed in the collision.

LOCKING GAS CAPS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Locking gasoline tank caps are sold out in the Springfield area, according to spokesmen at several auto parts stores.

At the same time, stores report a run on siphoning hoses and thin garden hoses which can be used to siphon gas.

RESTAURANT HOLDUP

BOSTON (AP) - Robbers took money from about 100 patrons in a crowded restaurant Sunday but were captured in a shootout with police minutes later, police said.

Four men, armed with pistols and a sawed-off shotgun, forced the noontime crowd at the Old Vienna Hofbrau to lie on the floor while they took their valuables. They also forced the manager to turn over $2,000 from the restaurant office.

However, about 25 policemen converged as they left the restaurant at 1314 Commonwealth Ave. in the Allston section.

Old Man Of N.H. Left To R.I.P.

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Attempts to squeeze an interstate highway through Franconia Notch far below the granite face of the Old Man of the Mountain have been stalled, perhaps forever.

State Highway Commissioner Robert Whitaker said that his department is beginning a new environmental impact study of the proposal and that suggestions from conservationists are welcome.

"This is what we've been trying to get them to do for years," said Paul Bofinger of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. Department officials have indicated, he said, "that they are going to study alternative routes" that would bypass the notch.

The society was joined by the Appalachian Mountain Club and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in asking for the study.

Environmentalists contend that the blasting necessary to make room for a four-lane highway through the narrow pass and the heavy traffic that would follow would jeopardize the rock formation that forms Old Man's face, high above on Cannon Mountain.

The Old Man was discovered in 1805 and has become a symbol for the state. It is made up of a number of rocks which have shifted over the years and are now held together by cables and cement.

Last month the Executive Council approved a $25,000 project to install sensing devices in the formation to record changes, shifts and weaknesses so that the profile can be kept intact.

Congress passed an amendment sponsored by Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., last summer that permits the state to change Interstate 93 into a "parkway" as it passes through Franconia State Park, which contains the notch.

The measure, which allows the road to be more narrow and curvy than in interstate, was designed as a concession to conservationists.

But Bofinger said the society and others want to be sure that the parkway plan is used only after alternative routes are fully explored.

Commissioner Whitaker said the department would meet federal requirements in making the study, including section 4F of the Department of Transportation Act of 1966.

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Campus Center

The Student Senate Budgets Committee is now accepting funding proposals for the fiscal year 1974 - 1975. Any RSO organization may submit a request for funding to the Committee.

If your organization wishes to submit a proposal for funding, you must first pick up a "Budgets Information Packet" in the Student Senate Office, Room 420 Student Union.

The deadline for submitting proposals for the Committee's consideration is FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1973, by 5:00 p.m.

For more information call the Student Senate office at 545-0341.

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(Staff Photo - John Stewart)

Joseph Duchi conducts the University Wind Ensemble in an exciting rendition of Peter Mennin's Canzona, last night in Bowker Auditorium.

Walpole Reports Most Homicides

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts state prison at Walpole appears to have one of the highest inmate homicide rates in the nation this year, it was reported Friday.

The Boston Globe reported there have been five killings at the prison so far this hear, the same number for all of last year, and that the inmate population has averaged 560 this year.

It said that put the prison's homicide rate per 1,000 population at 8.9, and that is three times higher than the San Quentin prison in California, more than four times higher than the Marion Federal Penitentiary in Illinois, nine times than the Lucasville Prison in Ohio, and 12 times higher than the New Jersey State Prison, all maximum security prisons.

Prof. Lloyd E. Ohlin, research director at Harvard's Criminal Justice Center, said, "Walpole has been in a state of high tension and uncertainty.

"Personal grudges are left for people to settle among themselves without intervention of prison officials. It was a very unstable condition."

A five-week inmate lockup, a guard strike, a riot and six months of temporary leadership at the prison this year were enough to create a "breakdown in the accepted expectations of how things should be handled," Ohlin said.

The Adult Correctional Institution at Cranston, R.I., has reported one homicide this year. None has been reported at state prisons in other New England States

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Male Midwife Enjoys Role

By MICHAEL W. MILLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - When his wife delivered their baby, John Collins played an unusual role: the father.

With his beard and chest poking out above his hospital smock, Collins, 31, is the only man in the nation certified to be a nurse-midwife.

"I'm used as a role model to show the father how to pick up the baby. The new father can learn how to treat or act around his baby by watching me." But his job is much broader.

As a nurse-midwife, Collins is qualified to treat a woman with a normal pregnancy, deliver her child and teach the parents how to care for it at least six months after birth. He always works under a doctor's supervision.

"I guess my interest in midwivery stems from being a fraternal twin, which got me interested in the development of the fetus," Collins said in an interview.

Collins doesn't resemble the traditional midwife, usually a woman trained only by experience who helped women give birth in their home. He has a masters degree from Yale University and teaches at the University of Connecticut School of Nursing.

He hasn't been the victim of jokes about his sex and job. But most women assume he's an obstetrician. They're surprised to learn otherwise as he makes his rounds at Backus Hospital in Norwich.

"I've not run into a patient who refused care from me," he said. "And I've had some former patients ask for me to deliver their next baby."

Collins said his sex helps him involve both husband and wife in the process of having and caring for a child.

"We like to start with family planning before conception. The couple should decide when they want a child and how it will fit into their family."

Unless the pregnancy is the one in 10 with complications, Collins would treat the woman, show her exercises to help at birth and help prepare the expectant father.

"If eveything's normal there's no need to see a physician," said Collins, who could deliver the baby in a hospital or clinic.

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opinion

fred weiss

Future Drama: Not So Far Fetched

I can see it now...a man drives into a gas station...it is late. Driving a "gas eating" Oldsmobile '98 (9 miles to a gallon), he rolls down his window and asks the attendant to "fill it up".

Noticing that "regular gas" is 55 cents a gallon, he says to himself softly "not bad," only to be interrupted by the monotone of a tired attendant; "Sir, do you have gas stamps good enough to cover 10 gallons"?

Opening up his wallet, the man drops a ten dollar bill on the ground, and says "Is this what you want?" The attendant, picks it up and returns it to the man saying, "No sir, this is a ten dollar bill. What I want is a ten gallon ration ticket."

The man perplexed by the naivity (or integrity) of this young man begins to get desperate. He says, "look kid, my wife is in the hospital down in the southern part of the state..I need some gas..please kid, try and understand." The young man, pausing responds.."I'm sorry sir, but rules are rules."

The man smiles, then quickly whips out a pistol that he had kept in his bedroom drawer for twenty years, since the last "great war". Where before it was kept to guard house against the "jungle" outside; now he reasons it is needed for survival outside in the jungle itself. He wants to survive..."fill it up kid, dammit, fill it up." His hand clutching the gun is shaking nervously, like a junkie needing a fix and stealing to pay for it. His eyes are weary. The attendant fills up the tank nervously, saying to himself that he is quitting tomorrow. The tank is full. The man storms off in his gas-eating automobile, throwing out seven dollars to pay for the gas as he goes.

- - -

A future drama; less unrealistic than scary and sad. Nixon's plans to cover the gas shortage are not sufficient at this time, and something will have to be done soon.

As far as gas goes, there are two different schools of thought that are dominant in the White House. The first is that gas rationing is the only way out. Limit "everyone" to 10 gallons a week--no more. Meanwhile you can be sure that there will be an "exemption category" for White House aides, Military personnel, big-wigs in industry, and other assorted VIP's. Also, from a student point of view, 10 gallons might not even be enough for an out-of-state student to get his or her car home during Christmas break. Worse still, printing counterfeit "gas ration coupons" is potentially the biggest money maker for organized crime since prohibition. So, gas rationing doesn't seem reasonable.

On the other hand, the second plan, a heavy tax on the consumer to try to discourage the use of gasoline (some have suggested as much as 50 cents more a gallon) is a regressive, repressive, and aristocratic tax. It will make it hard for poor people or the middle class to go anywhere, while the Rockefellers, DuPonts, and Gettys will have the "run of the highway" for their little Sunday rides to the country.

The most logical move to fight the crisis (briefly explained) would include two things: One, an instant subsidy, by the Federal Government making all mass transit free throughout the country. This would also include a setting up of commuter buses to the suburbs, and from county to county throughout the state, all of which would be free. In some cases, military buses, driven by the national guard would be reasonable, if there was no other way that this could be done. (For precedence, look back to the Truman Presidency, when he was planning to have the Army take over the railroads while they were on strike).

To pay for this, the government would have to take money from other programs (suggestion: cut off funds to the dictatorships in Greece, Chile, and Vietnam and put them back into this country). Yet, I feel that most of this money could be gotten from a "profit tax". The government should tax up to 80-90 per cent of the profit derived by the oil company's from the strife of our country. This money should be split in half: half of it going to pay for mass transit; the other half used to pay for government projects to find ways to change over from an "oil economy" to some other economy that has long range feasability, and at the same time sponsoring government oil projects to supply gas for people, independently of the all too powerful oil interests.

It can be done. The present oil crisis is a result of lack of forsight. The crisis can only be overcome by a change in emphasis and consciousness. People are more important than oil interests.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

dean tucker

Turn Off Those Library Lights

The UMass library and Paris, France are two locations that have chosen to ignore the energy crisis.

France has been friendly with the Arabs of late and are being duly rewarded for their friendship by not having their supply of oil cut. A Saturday night newscast showed the French city ablaze with Christmas lights that the reporter claimed had been put up earlier than normal this year.

The UMass library is also ablaze with lights. On Sunday afternoon I counted approximately 5,000 lights aglow in the building serving approximately one-tenth that number of studiers.

In one study area on the twenty-sixth floor there was one girl reading a book...by sunlight. There were two hundred glowing tubes above her, and she didn't need one of them. As a matter of fact, most of the areas used for study in the daytime receive enough natural light to work by, and could be left to nature until near sunset, except on gray days.

The stack areas have individual controls for their lights and most of them were being used as planned. I saw several people extinguish lights after they had used them. But in several other places there were rows of lights lit over areas that were devoid of books. There were just empty shelves being lit up.

On some of the floors ceilings are construced of a series of rectangles. Each and every one of these rectangles has at least one fluorescent tube, many have two. It is rather strange that many of the rectangles that have two tubes are closest to the windows where they could be empty of lights instead of overlit.

The bottom floor where the newspaper room and reference desk and card catalogue are located has around two thousand lights burning. Couldn't some of them be extinguished, maybe a third or half? Couldn't the same be done in some study areas?

It is too bad that a brand new building must be changed in appearance because its planners, like the men who designed the 1959 Oldsmobile failed to heed the environmentalist's warnings about diminishing energy supplies.

It must. It must because it is unnecessary to use the power the way it is being used now. It must because UMass has an obligation to lead society by setting a practical example to follow. It must because if it doesn't we may be studying by candlelight yet.

Dean Tucker is the assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

joan fassnacht

Electronic Gadgets; Or, Why Do Things Never Seem To Work?

I'm a mechanical moron.

And that's not an easy thing to confess in this electronic day and age.

Electricity frightens me. I've never been able to work up the courage to plug in a lamp. Electric carving knives always head for my jugular. Hair dryers make my hair stand on end. Brushing my teeth with an electric toothbrush has always been a shocking experience.

Electric garage doors make me nervous. Who knows when one is suddenly and inexplicably going to have a tantrum and snap shut when your car is only half-way into the garage? Xerox machines eat my papers instead of reproducing copies. Flashcubes blind me; my electric stove scorches me; and my airconditioner freezes me.

What makes things work? How come when you pull a switch on your t.v., Sammy Davis Jr. is suddenly in your living room? Or when you turn on your radio, Bob Dylan is crooning in your ear? How come when you put your key in the ignition, you car goes (sometimes)? Or a guy down at Cape canaveral flips a switch and three astronauts are launched into space for the next three months? And how do they get back home, anyway?

Don't ask me, because I don't know. There was a time I really wanted to understand how things work, but years of F's in science and high school physics, and despairing sighs from exasperated teachers have blunted my thirst for such knowledge. I go through life, now, always wondering about these things, but never daring to ask why, fearing the ridicule of my more scientifically-minded friends.

So, you'll never have the bad luck of sitting beside me in a physics lab or an engineering class, or Auto Repairing 101. Because I won't be there. You'll never find me spending a Saturday trying to fix my 10-speed bike. You will find me sitting patiently outside a gas station, reading a book, while they take care of my screwy brakes.

I have come to be philosophical about my lot in life. I have decided that mine is not to reason why the bread comes up toasted after two minutes, but to just accept that it does.

However, I do want to caution all you t.v., auto, refrigerator, clock, washing machine, and typewriter repairmen out there—be nice to me! If it weren't for me, and all the thousands (millions?) of other mechanical morons out there, you guys would be standing in line in front of your favorite welfare office instead of your bank.

I, for one, am looking forward to the coming months and years of the energy crisis, when, hopefully, most of the electronic gadgets that I don't understand will be eliminated. Life will certainly be simpler for me without all those confusing questions constantly nagging me.

But, on the other hand, there's another thing that bothers me — how come, when you rub two sticks together, you get a fire?

Joan Fassnacht is the News Editor of the Collegian.

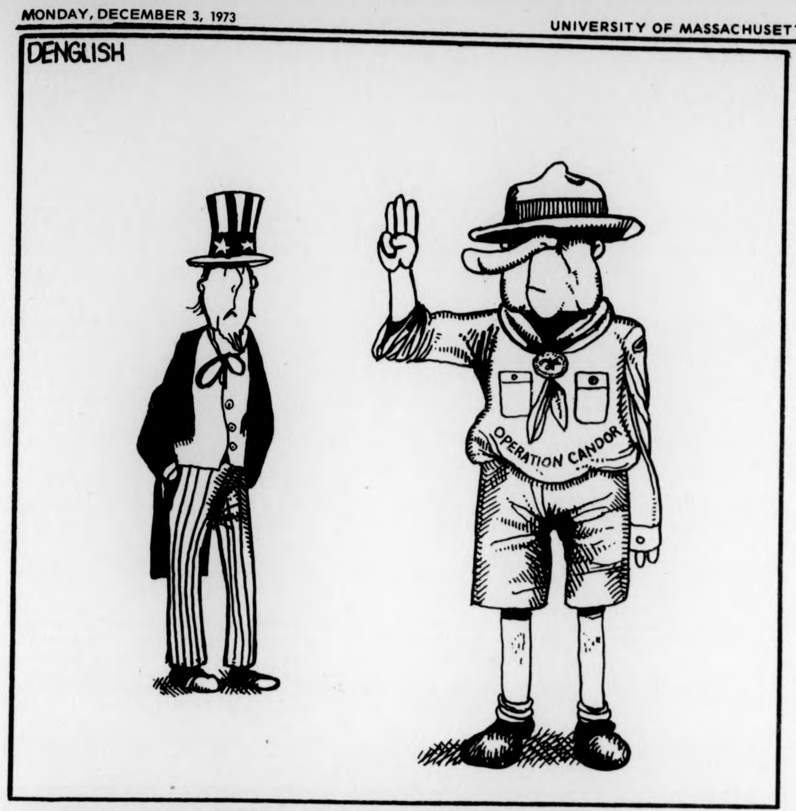

"That outfit doesn't quite fit..."

Letters To The Editor

Stupid, Immature Students

To The Editor:

I'm in agreement with J. Beal, whose letter concerning the stupidity and immaturity of UMass students on the whole struck me with a note of truth. Not everyone fits the following description, but enough do to make it worth your while to read it.

They are just too grungy at times to be believed. Their speech often comes out in a sort of gutteral mumble, which it takes practice to comprehend, let alone to imitate. They are many of them (no one who's reading this, of course) puny and weak looking and very unmannerly, whose cultural background an objective onlooker has good reason to question. Some of the "married" students around here obviously apparently never considered birth control, otherwise I doubt they would be married — sporting those fancy bands on their left fourth fingers so suavely and lording it over the rest of us rejects.

Sometimes I wonder what their professors must think of them and then, I realize that by now these dedicated individuals must be used to this type of indifferent, unmotivated student, because the saddest thing about this whole world is that it is full of people just like those described above; the ones J. Beal incredulously tried to warm up to and found himself booted out into the cold by; due to their inability to make the right response. In the next world, which I firmly believe in, I certainly pray that the majority will consist of semi-superior (for everyone can't be superior) rather than unequivocally inferior beings, like the ones depicted above.

If this is college, I can hardly wait to see what young adulthood and marriage will be like, let alone motherhood, and the types of friends my children will bring home from school with them; let alone the types I will probably be forced to be friendly with in my "community", for lack of any other company. If the outlook is so dismal, you may ask, why don't I just end it all now? I guess as long as I live, I will always hope that man will go through a mass awakening, and will at last become the sensitive, open-minded, and loving creature he was meant to be, rather than the selfish, lazy, boorish slob he is now. When I see what type of people we are forced to live side by side with in an institution like this one, I am not the least bit surprised that Ed Waddington took his own life. He must have felt the same sort of disillusionment that I often feel looking and listening to these sickening specimens of humanity. My condolences to his parents.

Ann Stohr

Rescheduled Final Exams

To The Editor:

In three of the courses I'm taking this fall the professors have decided to move up the final examination dates. Instead of holding these tests on the officially scheduled dates, (as listed in **The Collegian**), they have re-scheduled their finals for the last day of regular classes. This allows less time for study and review, as it eliminates the reading period and confuses the last days of regular class assignments with preparation for the final exams.

In order to allow enough time for proper study, I hope all professors will schedule final tests according to the official, published times.

Mark Mason

Editorial

Staff

Meeting,

Dec. 10

7:30 p.m.

You Betcha!

To The Editor:

It's wierd. For months, I thought I was getting obscene phone calls. When I picked up the receiver, I could have sworn I heard heavy breathing on the other end. But you know what I found out yesterday? I found out that it was my friend Lester all along. He was trying to say "hellow", but he kept stuttering. It's wierd.

Geraldine Page

Looney Tunes

To The Editor:

Two interesting quotes appeared in the MDC of Monday Nov. 26. The first was from some remarks John Mayall made at his Sunday night concert: "Sometimes we sound like shit....." The second was one of the quotes from the Band which have occasionally graced the Weather section of the **Collegian** this fall.

When Mayall read the Weather to the audience at Monday night's concert in the Cage he seemed perplexed that "At the still-Had my fill-An' I'm fit to kill" seemed to have nothing to do with rain or shine. And seemingly nothing to do with music.

Which all goes to show that although Mayall may know "shit", he obviously doesn't know Shinola. At least someone on the MDC staff does however, and that's been enough to brighten some pretty cloudy days.

"Holy smoke, well it ain't no joke."

Steve Bauer

More On McNamara

To The Editor:

Concerning the recent survey given in McNamara House, certain facts were left out.

(1) Every member of McNamara House is a voting member of the House Council. All (460) residents have equal say. If they don't know what's going on it's because they don't attend the house meeting or can't read. After all, the agenda and minutes of all the meetings are posted on every floor each week.

(2) Concerning knowledge of our leaders. How many of us know who our state senator or representative is? How many people know who their congressman is? The moderator in the house council is more of a parliamentarian than an administrator anyway.

(3) The question as to whether or not it is fair for forty people to make all the decisions concerning the dorm, the answer, it is not. But, we face the problem of realism not ideology. It's not that we restrict participation, it's that our quest for resident participation runs into constant frustration.

One last point. The survey seemed to have left out the most important question of all. Do you care what happens in McNamara? If you do our House Moderator is Scott Hankin, Vice Moderator, John McCarthy, House Treasurer, Joe Carter, and House Secretary, Deborah Partington. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 10:00 p.m. in the first floor lounge. If everyone cares, then all (460) residents should show up and if you think we have problems now, wait until you see 460 of us try to get into the lounge.

Stephen Sadler

Daniel, Not Machiavelli

To The Editor:

On Friday you published a letter from Larry Ladd, headlined "Machiavellian Maneuver," which attacked me. I would like briefly to answer it.

1.) I did not demand the impeachment of SGA President Nick Apostola. I did, in a letter to Nick, "raise the question" that the Student Senate "might want to question his suitability" to continue in office.

2.) He and the Student Senate very graciously and decently invited me to appear before them on November 28. I accepted, appeared, read my letter to Nick, and proceeded to answer all questions that were directed to me. If I had to characterize my own performance, I feel that it was more like Daniel in the Lion's Den than Machiavelli in a smoke-filled room.

3.) As to my being a "chamelion" — last year I did fight — hard and openly — for a Rhetoric Requirement, because I felt that the current program was a vital part of a liberal education. For the past month I have been fighting — hard and openly — against a Rhetoric requirement. Between a year ago and now the report of the Campus Committee on Communications Skills appeared. Without questioning the hard work and good intentions of this Committee, I feel that the Rhetoric Program it envisages would not be an appropriate part of a liberal education. In fact, as I have publicly stated, I find the report contradictory and regressive. In short, I will continue to battle for what I believe to be the principles of a liberal education.

Joseph Frank
Head of English Department

Speaking Out...

DON LUCE

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast journalist Don Luce's speech on the continuing war in Vietnam, taped during his visit at UMass last Tuesday.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mr. Luce's speech marks his first public statement on the war to an American audience, since his return from a month-long tour of war zone areas in North and South Vietnam.

A later segment of tonight's 60-minute program will offer editorial commentary on alternative Christmas gift-buying.

PROF JEFFRY KAPLOU

Professor Jerry Kaplou of the University of Paris will speak on "Aspects of French Working Class History, 1750-1850" at three p.m., Thursday, December 6th, in the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall.

MS. CHRIS GEORGE

Ms. Chris George, a member of the Chicago based organization "Rising Up Angry" will be the speaker for a seminar sponsored by Everywoman's Center and the Committee on Poverty. Ms. George will speak on Tuesday, December 4 at 2:00 p.m. in Rm. 169 Campus Center. She will be speaking primarily about the collective experiences of Rising Up Angry, organizing women in working class neighborhoods, problems encountered in consciousness raising and some of the unique qualities of the oppression of women.

Rising Up Angry, centered around working women in Chicago, began with a newspaper in 1969. They were a small group of people interested in bringing the issues of the war, racism and sexism back to Chicago's working class neighborhoods.

Today the organization offers a free health clinic that is open 3 nights a week and handles approximately 125 patients a week. The group runs a legal services program that handles 60 cases a month.

ATASHI

Ziedan Atashi will speak on "The Role of Minority Communities in Israel" today at 8:00 p.m. in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College.

Atashi was born in the Druze village of Osifiya in 1940. As a young man he taught and worked in the Druze and Arab community. Later, he was appointed Deputy Director General of the Arab and Druze Youth Workers Movement.

Atashi, a Mideast expert and former member of the Political Science Faculty of Haifa University, now holds the post of consul with the Consulate General of Israel in New York.

PROF RICHARD FRYE

Professor Richard Frye of Harvard University will speak today at 5 p.m. on **The Continuity of Motifs in Iranian Society**, a lecture with slides, in the Sixth floor lounge of Herter. Professor Frye is Aga Khan professor of Iranian at Harvard and holds an appointment at the Asia Institute in Persia. The author of several books on Persian history and archaeology, Professor Frye has just returned from Iran where the archaelogical work was done at several ancient Iranian sites. The lecture is sponsered by the five college committee on Near Eastern studies.

YOGI BHAJAN

Yogi Bhajan, Master of Kundalini Yoga and Tantric Yoga, will speak on Thursday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium. This event is sponsored by Room to Move. The lecture is part of a three week tour of Eastern cities preceeding a ten-day course in Tantric Yoga which he will teach to a gathering of 500 people in Florida.

Yogi Bhajan, a professor at U.C.L.A. is the spiritual director of the 3HO Foundation, an international organization teaching and Kundalini Yoga in more than 108 cities throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. In the past four years Yogi Bhajan thas received much attention for his successful rehabilitation work with 150,000 drug-dependent young people and his efforts to restore to the women of America their inherent dignity and grace. He recently co-hosted Panorama, a daily television talk show in Washington, D.C., on which such diverse and controversial subjects as marital sex problems, long hair in the schools and Women's Lib were discussed.

Touring with Yogi Bhajan and playing a concert immediately after his lecture will be the Khalsa String Band, a group of musicians from the 3HO Foundation who recently finished recording their fourth album of contemporary music.

(Staff Photo - George Withers)

Ice is on the agenda for the Campus pond, so the Physical Plant employees corraled the ducks, Thursday, and carted them off to Tilson Farm.

Ex-Cons In Talk About Punishment

Two members of the Fortune Society, an organization of ex-prisoners, will discuss "The Crime of Punishment" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4 in Lecture Room One of the Merris Science Center, Amherst College. The event is open to the public without charge.

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Of Interest...

JAZZ WORKSHOP

The University Jazz Workshop-Small Ensemble, directed by Archie Shepp and Reggie Workman will present a lecture/demonstration Tuesday, December 4th, from 7-10 p.m. in Webster Lounge.

The concert is given in conjunction with "Anthology of African-American Music" a class taught by Workman. After group plays, they will discuss the performance with the audience.

This open communication is aimed at giving the listener a better understanding of how music is created in African-American idiom.

The Ensemble's repetoire includes pieces by Kenny Dorham, Duke Ellington, Thelonius Monk, Cal Massey, Benny Golson, Tadd Dameron, and Archie Shepp.

Archie Shepp has recorded under his own name on Impulse Records and has performed with Cecil Taylor and John Coltrane.

Reggie Workman has performed and recorded with many great Black musicians including John Coltrane, Yusef Lateef, and Art Blakey.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

LAW CONFERENCE

The second annual law conference, "Before the Law," will be sponsored by the Legal Studies Program between January 14 and 25. The conference will draw together lawyers, students, university professors, members of the community and guests from outside the Five College area for discussions of a wide range of topics related to law. Student participants will be able to earn up to two credits for their work at the conference.

The two week schedule of events will be arranged in modules offering from one-sixth to 1 credit each. Students may combine these modules in any way for a total of two credits or may participate on a non-credit basis. Each course is limited to an enrollment of 15 students. They include: Law, Science and Ethics; Filming the Legal Process; Law in Literature; Public Interest Lawyers; Contemporary Theories of Justice; Land Use Planning; Capitalism and Prostitution; Union Organizing; Court Watching; A Day In The Life Of A Legislator.

Registration for students will be held at the Legal Studies Office in 112 Hampshire House on Wednesday, December 5, at 2:30 p.m. Additional opportunities for the first-come, first serve signup will be on Thursday from 12:30-5 and Friday from 10-5. A five dollar registration fee will be charged to cover the costs of materials. Materials describing the course offerings, times, and other aspects of the conference will be available beginning Wednesday at 112 Hampshire House.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Roister Doisters' winter production of five one-act plays by contemporary playwrights will be held Wednesday, December 5, from 4:00-7:00 in CC Rm. 811, and from 7:00-11:00 in Rm. 805; Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7, from 7:00-11:00 in Rms. 805 & 811; and on Saturday, December 8, from 1:00-5:00 in Rm. 101. Tryouts are open to the public; rehearsals will begin Jan. 2 and run through Intersession. Performances will be held in Bowker Auditorium on the first weekend of the spring semester. The plays being produced are **Almost Like Being** and **I'm Really Here** by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, **Chicago** by Sam Shepard, **Muzeeka** by John Guare, and **Waiting for the Electrician or Someone Like Him** by the Firesign Theatre. Scripts are available on two-hour loan in the main Theater Dept. office in 401 Machmer.

STUDENT LOBBY ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

MASS. STUDENT LOBBY TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL ASSEMBLY. On Saturday, Dec. 8, at 1:00 p.m., students from across the state are meeting at Faneuil Hall in Boston for the first assembly of the Massachusetts Student Lobby.

The assembly culminates a years organizational effort by an ad hoc group of high school, college, and graduate students from across the state. The basic structure agreed upon calls for a statewide network of Campus Lobbying Units, whose activities will be co-ordinated by a Boston office. The Boston office will be staffed by student interns.

The Lobby has already had initial success on Beacon Hill. Because of its efforts, a quarter of a million dollars in additional work study funds will be available to student interns. The Lobby expects to concentrate primarily on educational issues.

STUDENT GRANTS

Students still have time to apply for some of the $122.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school year.

Basic Grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis. These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing -- both public and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute.

John Ottina, U.S. Commissioner of Education said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

Students may obtain an application form for a Basic Grant through their financial aid officer or guidance counselor, or by writing to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

THE NEWEST COED INTRAMURAL SPORT is gaining such popularity on the west coast that, at one campus, more than 120 teams are active.

The game is innertube polo and the campus is UCal at Davis.

Inspired by its success at Davis, ten teams are being formed at Fresno State, where two leagues are planning competitive play.

We read about it in Fresno State's **Insight**.

****

DEMISE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT at Georgetown U. is being urged by the editors of **Voice**, the student newspaper.

In a recent editorial, the editors described SG as an "anachronism."

"SG has degenerated into an ineffective nonentity...designed as a forum for student opinion, now spends 40 minutes debating the relative price of cookies...What is needed now is the courage and integrity to admit the bankruptcy of the current structure and to move to abolish it."

The alternative, **Voice** says, is a Student Union, "By nature a service — oriented association of all students at a university...supported by mandatory student subscriptions and governed by a multi-member board...The whole structure is deliberately anti-politico, pro-student. It is kept loose so that it does not become a closed clique."

****

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears over an obituary appearing in the St. Bonaventure U. **Bona Venture**: "Multi--talented athlete passes to big stadium in the sky."

****

ENGINEERING SCHOOL TO CLOSE is the banner headline in a recent issue of the UDenver **Clarion**. Lack of students and unavailability of funds to upgrade the unit and modernize it were given as reasons.

The College of Engineering had been operating at an annual deficit of $250,000, with insufficient federal funds to subsidize private universities. Closing date is June 1975.

MDC Classifieds Pay

NEW SCHEDULE

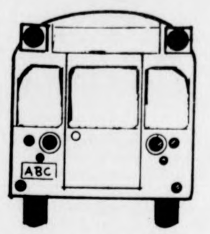

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ALL TIMES ARE PAST THE HOUR
x:15 and x:45 Melville & Kennedy on Mass. Ave.
x:18 and x:48 Chadborne in Central Area.
x:20 and x:50 Webster House in Orchard Hill.
x:24 and x:54 Brown in Sylvan Area.
x:25 and x:55 WOPE across from Northeast Area.
x:30 and x:00 Campus Center Circle.

SCHEDULE WILL APPLY FOR MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:00 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

You deserve a break, today.
(and we'll help you get it.)
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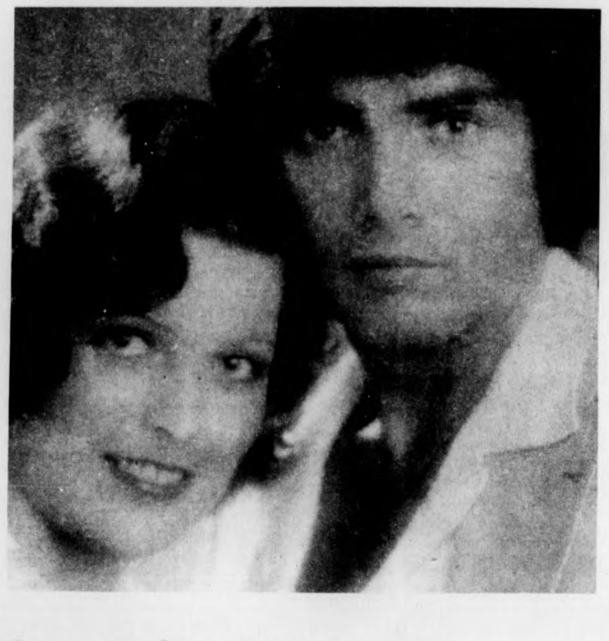

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Taste O'Sea Clam Platter 6½ oz. Pkg. 69¢
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John's 3 PACK Cheese Pizza 16 oz. Pkg. 99¢
Morton TV Dinners 2 11 oz. Pkgs. $1
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Starts Mon., Dec., 3-Sat., Dec. 8

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Ronnie Besancon
Store Manager/Hadley

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The manager of your Stop & Shop has always played an important role in the Stop & Shop Consumer Program, increasingly so since the establishment in 1967 of our first Consumer Advisory Board — a trailblazing effort in consumer relations — at South Plainfield, New Jersey.

In the six years since, Stop & Shop's Consumer Board program has grown to 35 boards in six states, from Maine to New Jersey.

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Besides participating in the Consumer Board program, the Store Manager may conduct a tour of his store for a class from the local schools or groups. One regular duty is to check that his "Shopper's Corner" bulletin board is covered with useful consumer information.

Backing the Manager is our headquarters staff, including the Consumer Affairs Department. In future columns, we will be sharing the Store Manager's "know-how" and "how-to" with you.

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Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Important meeting tonight in Chapter Rm. Please attend! 7·30 p.m.

BUILDING COMMITTEE

Board of Governor's of Building Comm. meeting today 12:30, 803 C.C.

DANCE FREE

Interested in working with improvisational creative movement. Tonight, Monday night at 7:30 in C.C. Check info desk for Rm. No.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

The Coalition for Environmental Quality will meet tonight in 426 D S.U. at 6:30 to discuss next years budget. All officers must attend.

FILM

"Heartbeat of Africa"--African Music and the Making of an African Drum, Rm. 804 C.C., 8 p.m.

FINANCE COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF G.

Board of Governors meeting today 2:30, 904 C.C. (Finance Committee)

ISRAEL WEEK

As part of Israel Week "A Wall In Jerusalem", a film by Frederick Rossif, will be shown in the CC in room 101 on Mon., 169 on Tues.

FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE

of Board of Governors meeting today at 2:30, 908 C.C.

GSS

Important meeting, nomination of officers and elections will be held tonight at Memorial Hall 6:30. All members must attend. Pledges will meet at 7:15, same place.

JUDICIARIES

Judges--Important meeting tonight, 815 C.C. at 9:00.

OHAG MEETING

Tonight will be the last Orchard Hill Area Gov't Meeting of the semester. Very important! All should attend.

OUTING CLUB

General meeting tonight 6:30, 162 C.C. Special slide show of Mexico by Casey Stengle, Excitement, Entertainment and unsuspecting things happen at O. C. meetings. X-C skiing trips leaving Sat., Sun. Join

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Response continues to come in regarding persons born on the 22nd of any month. The tendency is direct, definite that persons born on that date are on their own at a relatively early age or have lost one of their parents. Why this should be so, I do not pretend to know. However, over the years, I have found this to be true.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be recipient of special assignment or honor connected with club, group, institution. Plainly, the indications are for greater recognition. Key is to work quietly, to be discreet, to avoid extravagant claims.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New friends, experiences are featured. Love is in picture and so is your ability to express. Your wishes, to a great extent, come true. This is not a make-believe, Alice-in-Wonderland situation, but it is a time when Prince Charming and Cinderella seem close to lifelike.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuitive intellect is featured. Some domestic problems may be blown up out of proportion. Know it and be mature. Your pride now could be sensitive. But you also have a responsibility — you can fulfill it with aplomb.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on movement, expansion, travel and enlightenment. Your horizons expand. You seem able to understand what, in recent past, was a puzzle. Some bitterness evaporates. Your draw to you one who confides. You also are on the way to winning popularity contest!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work at steady pace. Don't worry about "other person." Do what you have to do, in your own way and in thorough manner. Your innate skills surface. Your style will be appreciated by those who recognize quality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Exchange ideas. Welcome stimulating challenge, especially from opposite sex. Gemini individual could figure prominently. Listen, observe and file information. By maintaining low profile, you could build head of steam. Let others make mistakes by showing their hands.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be talking about moving — you may also be considering problem of family member. But you also should consider your own health, personal and work requirements. If you have been sitting in a draft, do something about it. You have a legitimate right to comfort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some changes are quick — you may feel that something is being put over on you. Key is to perceive and delineate. Make no charges. Surface indications now are apt to be deceptive. Question Pisces, Virgo individuals. You'll get honest answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical issues and hard dollars dominate. Organize. Get priorities in order. Deal with experienced persons. Don't accept substitutes for quality. Experiment but don't be gullible. Try for the best — in material, personal efforts, product. Money is very much in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What has been nagging, hanging on, can be dealt with and that is what you should do — put foot down. If relative insists on exploiting foolish situtation, call bluff. You are stronger than might be apparent on surface.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approach makes money. If you are too timid, opportunity flits away. Leo individual figures prominently. Highlight independence, determination to move at right time. Means don't be punch-shy. Your own offensive is an equal match to anything on the market.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You know what you should do and you should not be "talked out of it." Aquarian might make alarming statements. Heed your own counsel. Right now, your cycle is at peak and your intuition is working overtime. Rely on you!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have humor and ambition and, possibly, a weight problem. September was probably your most significant month of 1973. You are versatile, artistic, creative and a fine teacher. You travel and learn. You are going to be fulfilled. You will be rid of burden — very soon.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 In favor of
4 Greek letter
6 Blemish
11 Hare
13 Expert
15 Symbol for yttrium
16 Imposes as a necessary accompaniment
18 Symbol for tantalum
19 Exists
21 Amount owed
22 Dines
24 Take a vote
26 Soaks
28 High mountain
29 Vegetable
31 Part of camera
33 Plural ending
34 Malay canoe
36 Memorandum
38 A state (abbr.)
40 Girl's name
42 Yelps
45 Gratuity
47 Cut
49 Article of jewelry
50 One opposed
52 Southwestern Indians
54 Compass point
55 Preposition
56 Rigorous
59 Teutonic deity
61 Expose
63 Interstice between leaf veins
65 Paper measure (pl.)
66 French article
67 Worm

DOWN

1 Lift with lever
2 Fixed amount
3 River in Siberia
4 Intellect
5 Declare
6 Struck
7 Hindu cymbals
8 The caama
9 Pronoun
10 Irritate
12 Exist
14 Grates
17 Son of Adam
20 Undergarment
23 Cooled lava
24 River in Italy
25 Learning
27 Supercilious person
30 Bows
32 Heavenly body
35 Yearly periodicals
37 Ireland
38 A step
39 Repast
41 River islands
43 Rests on the knees
44 Senior grade (abbr.)
46 Liquid measure (abbr.)
48 Part of flower
51 Mental image
53 Father
57 Male sheep
58 Symbol for cerium
60 Ethiopian title
62 Brother of Odin
64 Faroe Islands whirlwind

1	2	3	■	4	5	■	6	7	8	9	10	■
11			12			■	13					14
15		■	16			17				■	18	
■	19	20	■	21				■	22	23		
24			25	■	26			27	■	28		
29				30	■	31			32	■	33	
■	■	34			35	■	36			37	■	■
38	39	■	40			41	■	42			43	44
45		46	■	47			48	■	49			
50			51	■	52			53	■	54		■
55		■	56	57					58	■	59	60
61		62				■	63			64		
■	65					■	66		■	67		

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3

The answer to Friday's Puzzle.

R	I	P	■	S	T	A	B	■	O	A	T	■
A	S	A	■	P	A	I	L	■	F	L	A	P
S	T	R	E	E	T	■	E	A	T	■	B	A
■	■	A	N	T	■	S	A	M	■	S	O	W
H	I	D	E	■	A	T	T	■	P	E	O	N
A	R	E	■	S	I	R	■	P	E	A	■	■
M	E	■	S	T	R	I	P	E	S	■	T	A
■	■	V	I	A	■	K	E	N	■	P	I	N
S	E	A	T	■	F	E	W	■	L	E	N	D
O	W	N	■	P	A	S	■	F	E	N	■	■
F	E	■	L	A	I	■	O	R	A	N	G	E
T	R	E	E	■	R	O	D	E	■	E	A	R
■	S	A	W	■	S	E	E	D	■	D	Y	E

3

Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson

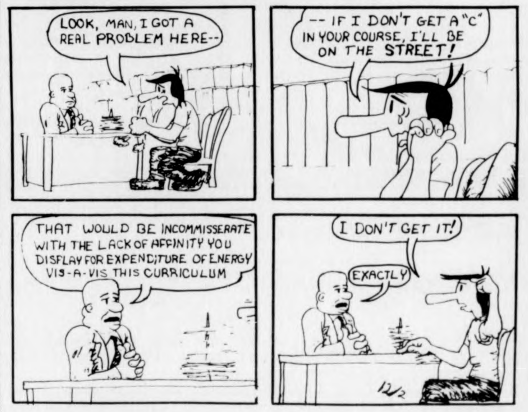
LOOK, MAN, I GOT A REAL PROBLEM HERE--
-- IF I DON'T GET A "C" IN YOUR COURSE, I'LL BE ON THE STREET!
THAT WOULD BE INCOMMISSERATE WITH THE LACK OF AFFINITY YOU DISPLAY FOR EXPENDITURE OF ENERGY VIS-A-VIS THIS CURRICULUM
I DON'T GET IT!
EXACTLY
12/2

UMIES by McGiLVRAY

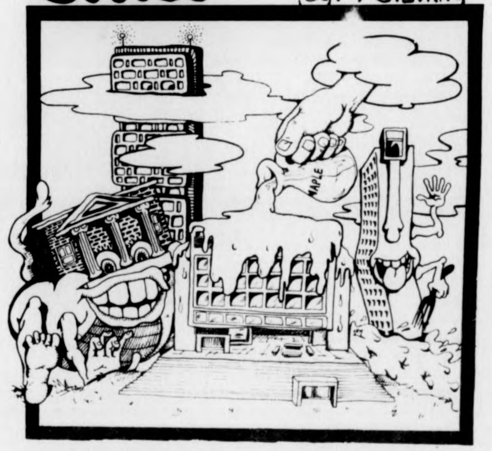

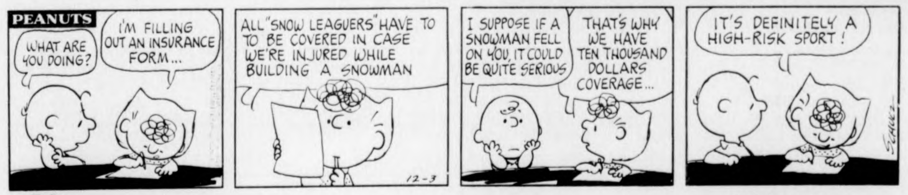
PEANUTS
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M FILLING OUT AN INSURANCE FORM...
ALL "SNOW LEAGUERS" HAVE TO TO BE COVERED IN CASE WE'RE INJURED WHILE BUILDING A SNOWMAN
12-3
I SUPPOSE IF A SNOWMAN FELL ON YOU, IT COULD BE QUITE SERIOUS
THAT'S WHY WE HAVE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS COVERAGE...
IT'S DEFINITELY A HIGH-RISK SPORT!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

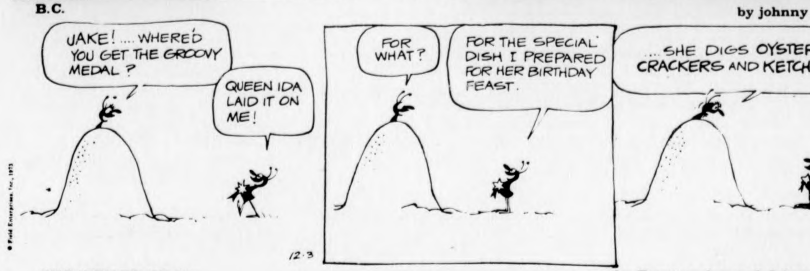
JAKE! .... WHERE'D YOU GET THE GROOVY MEDAL?
QUEEN IDA LAID IT ON ME!
FOR WHAT?
FOR THE SPECIAL DISH I PREPARED FOR HER BIRTHDAY FEAST.
.... SHE DIGS OYSTER CRACKERS AND KETCHUP?
hart
12·3
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

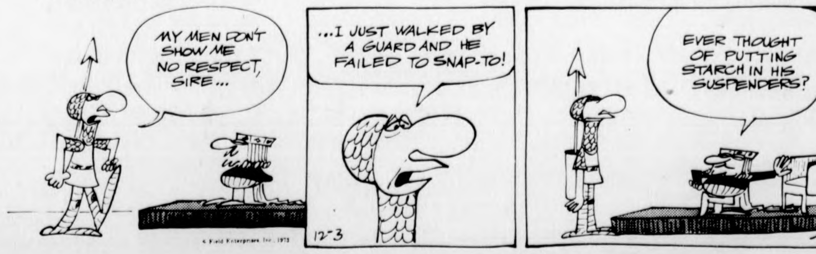
MY MEN DON'T SHOW ME NO RESPECT, SIRE...
...I JUST WALKED BY A GUARD AND HE FAILED TO SNAP-TO!
EVER THOUGHT OF PUTTING STARCH IN HIS SUSPENDERS?
12-3
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973
parker

Notices Cont.

the Winter Activities now.

PORNO-QUEEN
Together, starring Marilyn Chambers, the Irovery Snow girl who starred in the Porno-film, "Behind the Green Door". Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7:00, 8:30 and 10 p.m., C.C.A. Rated X

SCHOOL OF ED
Today is the last day for submitting School of Ed Independent Study contracts for Fall of 1973. Completed contracts should be returned to the Flexible curriculum office in room 151 of Hills South.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
TONITE, to plan on a Winter Carni--whether or not and to (hopefully) finish the Constitution.

PUBLIC SAFETY POLICY COUNCIL
Very important meeting tonight! 6:30 in C.C. 163. Please attend!

RN STUDENTS
RN students group meeting tonight at 7:00, Morrill II, Conference room. Last meeting of this semester.

SECRET SANTA GIFTS
Get your Secret Santa Gifts now. The Place is at the Colonial Lounge, Dec. 3, 4, 7, and at the Duke Rm., Dec. 5 and 6 in the S.U. Get them early and get them now.

THERAPEUTIC RECREATION
Mr. Joe Williams, instructor in T.R. will speak tonight at 7:30, C.C. 170-172, "What's Going on Today."

TONIGHT
DVP presents Paul Morrissey, Director of Heat-Trash. Co-Director of Women in Revolt-Chelsea Girls, with Andy Warhol. Tonight, S.U.B. at 8:00.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM
The Banquet will be Wed. 12-5 at 7:15 p.m. at Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

WATER POLO CLUB
Co. Rec. Swim tonite at 615 Boyden. Shirts are in see Ron Boucher.

WUMV
Management Board elections tonight, 8:00, C.C. 167.

LOST
Last Mon. morning, black deerskin gloves. Please leave them and your name at C.C. lost and found. Reward.

White envelope containing 3 sets of color negatives. These are important to me and I need them desperately for a project. Call 546-9790 please, and keep trying.

In the Bluewall last Tues. nite by the pinball machines, my beige felt, old-fashioned hat. Leave it at the C.C. lost and found or give me a call 546-7171. Thank you!

PEOPLE'S MARKET
Important meeting tonite. Must select a new coordinator, volunteers welcome. Be there at 5:30.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
Thur. Sat. Mon. We Honor MASTER CHARGE
THE DON IS DEAD R — Eve. 7:40-9:55 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:25-5:20 7:40-9:55
STREISAND & REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE PG — Eve. 7:30-9:50 Sat.-Sun. 1-3-5-7:20-9:45
R THE PYX — Eve. 7:50-10 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:25-5:30 7:50-10
LAST DAYS "COPS AND ROBBERS" PG — Eve. 7:30-9:35 Sat. 2-3:45-5:45 10
SIDDHARTHA R — Eve. 7:30-9:15 Fri. 7:10-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2-3:45-5:30-7:10-9:30
R WALKING TALL — Eve. 7:00-9:20 Sat.-Sun. 2-4:20-7-9:20

NOW AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426 NOW
Liv Ullman in
INGMAR BERGMAN'S CRIES AND WHISPERS R
Screenings at 7:15 & 9:00 Wed.-Tues.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

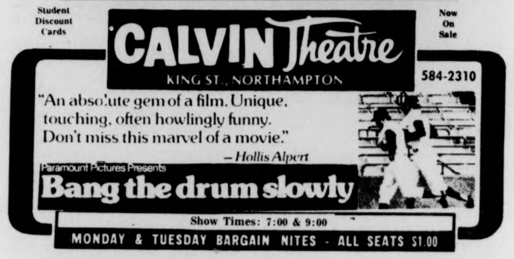
Student Discount Cards Now On Sale
CALVIN Theatre KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
"An absolute gem of a film. Unique, touching, often howlingly funny. Don't miss this marvel of a movie." – Hollis Alpert
Paramount Pictures Presents Bang the drum slowly
Show Times: 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!
NOW! WE ARE DEDICATED TO BRING YOU THE VERY BEST SELECTION IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT AT REASONABLE PRICES AND WE HAVE 2 WAYS TO SAVE YOU MONEY
1st OUR EXCLUSIVE "TWI-LITE HOUR" "Twi-Lite Hour" is daily and is the half-hour period just prior to the late afternoon or early evening feature. During this half-hour any adult may attend for $1.25.
HERE'S WHERE IT'S AT! COME ON OUT AND JOIN IN THE FUN!
2nd Students & Senior Citizens DISCOUNT CARDS Entitles bearer to a special discount for one year!
FOR YOUR GUIDE — OUR PRICE SCHEDULE ADULTS $2.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS $1.50 TWI-LITE HOUR $1.25 CHILDREN 90¢ ANYTIME
HERE'S OUR OPENING VARIETY PACKED SHOWCASE of ENTERTAINMENT for YOU
1 ROSS HUNTER'S LOST HORIZON G
2 BURT REYNOLDS WHITE LIGHTNING (PG)
3 "Jeremy" PG
4 DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" R

Attention All Students
January Break Information

The energy crisis is here!

In order to facilitate the conservation of energy, the University of Massachusetts-Amherst will be taking the following steps to cut back on energy use during the January break period (December 22, 1973 - January 27, 1974). Your cooperation is vital since we must achieve an average yearly reduction of 15 percent in our energy consumption for heating purposes.

DORMITORIES:
ALL dorms (except Prince) will be CLOSED, LOCKED, and will have the heat reduced to 50 degrees from DECEMBER 22 through noon January 6; no one may reside in dorms during this period; no exceptions.
ALL dorms except Prince, Mackimmie, Patterson, and the Central Residence Area will remain CLOSED, LOCKED, and will have the heat reduced to 50 degrees from: noon January 6 through JANUARY 13.
ALL dorms will reopen for students with **VALID ACADEMIC REASONS** from noon on January 13 through January 27.

If it is ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL for you to be housed any time during this period of December 21 through January 13, arrangements will be made for you in the Campus Center or suitable alternate (at no charge) by applying at the DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE (227 Whitmore) **by Friday, December 7.**

Requests will be honored for the following prioritized reasons:
1. student teachers (certified by the School of Education)
2. recognized athletic teams (approved by the Athletic Department)
3. too distant homes (foreign or distant states)
4. jobs (at the University or in the area)
5. research that cannot be neglected
6. no home (legally independent)

Notification of approval of the application for housing (December 22 through January 13) will be mailed to students by campus mail on December 11.

Anyone wishing to be housed in their dorm room from January 14 through January 27 for VALID ACADEMIC REASONS may do so by making arrangements with their Head of Residence or Resident Director.

HEALTH SERVICES:
Because of married students, international students, and those students who now consider Amherst their permanent residence, the University Health Services will remain open from December 22nd through the January Intersession.

The hours will be: Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

These hours are for routine patient care. We will be open 24 hours a day for emergency service.

DINING COMMONS:
Four Dining Commons will be closed with minimal use of utilities expected. Temperatures will be reduced to 55 degrees.

Worcester Snack Bar and one Munchy will operate on a cash basis from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily. Whitmore Snack Bar hours will not change.

All Dining Commons will reopen Monday, January 28, 1974.

+++CAMPUS CENTER:
The following schedule is planned to conserve maximum energy:
1. Completely closed December 22, 1973 through December 25, 1973.
2. Completely closed December 29, 1973 through January 1, 1974.
3. Open December 26, 1973 through December 28, 1973 from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. No food service will be available.
4. Starting January 2, 1974 and continuing until the end of intersession, operations will be at a reduced level to cover conference commitments and extensive project work.

+++This schedule may be modified depending on the number of students authorized to stay in the hotel portion.

PHYSICAL PLANT:
When the final examination period ends, Physical Plant will immediately begin reducing ventilation and heating in most dormitories, Dining Commons and Campus Center facilities and other campus buildings as directed. These buildings will be under surveillance by maintenance personnel.

CENTRAL RESIDENTIAL AREA:
The Central Residential Area will be closed, locked and have the heat reduced to 50 degrees from December 22nd through noon of January 6th. Any student who must be housed on campus during this time should follow the guidelines under "Dormitories". From noon of January 6th through January 27th Central will open for those participating in the Area's "Fine and Lively Arts Program" (verified by registration). If you plan to stay in your dorm during this period, please SIGN UP with your Head of Residence by Friday, December 14th.

Academic Offerings Will Be In Wednesday's Collegian

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON
NOW Showing at: 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.
Malcolm McDowell Lindsay Anderson's O LUCKY MAN! R
Music and Songs by Alan Price
"Monday & Tuesday are Dollar Nights"

Television Tonight

5:00 ENSIGN O'TOOLE "Operation : Geisha." (18)
GOMER PYLE "Beautiful Dreamer." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Little Boy Blew." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy, the Philanthropist" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Home on the Range." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Praise the Fuehrer and Pass the Ammunition." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "So Long Patrick Henry." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Butler Did It." (27(
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Infernal Machine." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
FOLKLIFE "The Dulcimer." (24)
SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 MOVIE "Istanbul Express." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Where You Been, Fassbinder?" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "I, Mobster." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON (8)
GREEN ACRES "I Didn't Raise My Pig To Be A Soldier." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
WOMAN (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
8:00 A MAN NAMED LOMBARDI (8)
NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (18)
LOTSA LUCK (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "S Wondernul, S Marvelous, S Gershwin." (24) (57)
THE ROOKIES "Lots Of Trees and a Running Stream." (40)
8:30 DIANA "Long Shots and Fat Chances." (22) (30)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
NFL FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "The Double Man." (22) (30)
SPECIAL "West Meets East." (24) (57)
9:30 NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3)
BOOK BEAT (24)
HOLYOKW BICENTENNIAL (57)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "Nightmare." (3)
PHANTOM INDIA "Things Seen in Madras." (24)
EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
WOMAN "Teenagers and Birth Control - Another View." (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (18) (22) (27) (30)
11:30 MOVIE "Gypsy Girl." (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (40)
12:15 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73 (8) (40)
1:00 TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)

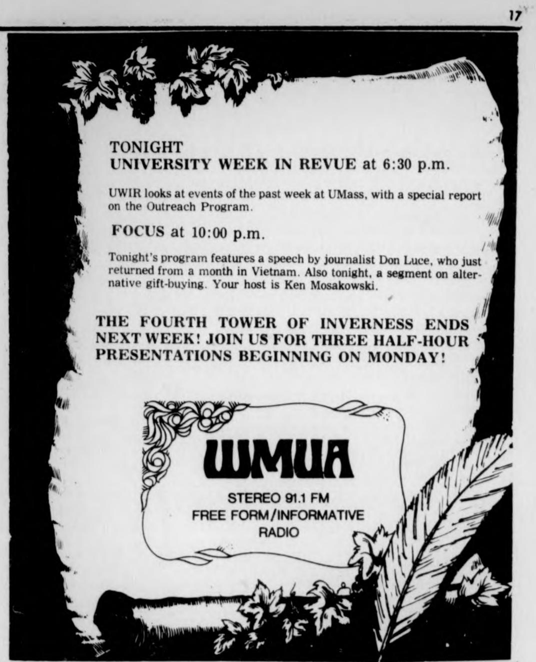
TONIGHT
UNIVERSITY WEEK IN REVUE at 6:30 p.m.
UWIR looks at events of the past week at UMass, with a special report on the Outreach Program.
FOCUS at 10:00 p.m.
Tonight's program features a speech by journalist Don Luce, who just returned from a month in Vietnam. Also tonight, a segment on alternative gift-buying. Your host is Ken Mosakowski.
THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS ENDS NEXT WEEK! JOIN US FOR THREE HALF-HOUR PRESENTATIONS BEGINNING ON MONDAY!
WMUA STEREO 91.1 FM FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Bankruptcy sale! CAMERA LENSES — Canon 135 F2.5, & 35 F-2, both new! Nikon 135 F2.8, used. HEAD SKIS, 200cm, step in bindings, poles, buckle boots, size 10½. Complete outfit only $60. WOOD SKIS & poles, 200cm, $15. SKI BOOTS, men's sizes 11 & 9½, women's size 8½, $10 a pr. SILVER FLUTE & case, like new, $115. Call 549-0355.
12-3

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley.
tf12-12

Ski equip., $150,000 worth of new, used, leftover skies, boots, clothing. At UM Ski Club sale Dec. 4 & 5. 1st Floor CC. 12 p.m. - 9 p.m.
tf12/6

Ski Boots — Rosemont Fastback, 8 med. Can be reinjected to fit perfectly. 1 yr. old, gd. cond. New - $175, Ask $70. Call 546-5937 aft. 6.
tf12/10

New stereo tape cassette, player-recorder, Dolby system, adr., invertamatic, glassferritextal head, must sell, very reasonable, 586-2215.
tf12-4

Bike and Amplifier 10-speed in mint condition. New paint and parts. Gibson Guitar Amp 2-12's fine sound. Tom, after 5. 584-4985.
tf12-3

B & W TV $50. Call 655-2625, after 5.
tf12-4

Pentax mt. 28 mm f2 .8 Hanimar $30 135mm f3.5 Super Takumar $55 Both with lenshood & case mint cond. Ph 549-6917.
tf12-3

Gibson EB-0 Bass, $250 or best offer. Call Mark 545-2093 days, 247-5088 nite.
tf12-4

Fur coat, genuine rabbit, midi length w/hood bought new for $160. Never worn will sell for $95. Call Margie, 546-7104.
tf12-3

Recording tapes, Scotch 7" reel to reel, 3 hr bargain. Priced 549-6354.
tf12-3

Framus Acoustic 12-string guitar. Exc. cond., first $125. Call Peter aft. 5 at 737-3462, Spfld.
tf12-3

Raccoon coat, ex. cond., large size, tweed lining, asking $85. Call Emmet, 256-0259.
tf12-4

Bargain moving out sale — RCA portable stereo, $15; good sleeping bag, $12; portable 6 ft. folding bed; sun lamps. Call Tricia, 256-0481.
tf12-3

Pioneer SX-626 AM-FM Stereo Receiver $200, pair Dynaco A-25 Speakers, $110. Call Jim at 546-7115.
tf12-6

Console symphonic stereo with AM-FM radio, good cond. Call Diane, 215 Emerson, 546-7262, $50.
tf12-7

WANTED TO BUY

Used ski equipment — all kinds. The UM Ski Club will sell your equipment at our sale Dec. 4 & 5. Come to tables in CC on Nov. 30 & Dec. 3, 10-4.
tf12/3

WANTED

POOR RICHARDS sex symbol needs a gigolo for Xmas Wayzgoose. You got the money, I got the time. Inquire at P.R. Office at Collegian.
tf12-4

FOR SALE

PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE is having a clearance sale on specially marked items. In addition our usual complement of beds, bureaus, desks, pictures, bric a brac, costumes, wierd stuff. Located in the heart (the left ventricle to be exact) of downtown Amherst behind Aubuchons. IN THE ALLEY, 253-3511. Open 6 days a week, wood heated.
tf12-5

Quad system AM-FM mpx 20 watt BSR chgr., 4 ch. synth., 2 pr. ex. spkr. & phones, must be heard, $285 negotiable. Call Jon, 6-5832.
tf12-5

Snowtires, Firestone Town and Country tires, size F78-14, 1 year old, $40. Call 549-6647 evenings.
tf12-5

Zenith transoceanic AM-FM-Sw II band radio, Bushwell custom 7x35 binoculars, VW roof rack. 665-4744, keep trying.
tf12-5

Ski boots, Henke plastic buck., size 7 woman's, one year old, $25. Ask for Marie 209, 5-2642 or 5-2638.
tf12-4

Excellent starter stereo system, rec. allied 438, 2MC-1000 speakers, 12B turntable, any reasonable offer. Call Rob, 546-8605.
tf12-4

Hardly worn full length Air Force dress winter coat, $40. 546-9933.
tf12-7

SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., King Philip on free bus route, lease Jan.-June, $185 per mo. incl. utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 665-3283.
tf12-5

1 bedroom modern apt. at Brandywine on bus rte. A/C, w/w carpeting, big bed & living rms. $205/month plus electric. 549-3946.
tf12/12

AUTO FOR SALE

66 Dodge Coronet, 3 spd. std. trans. in excellent condition and runs very well. Asking $225 - a bargain at any price. Call 549-3669.
tf12/7

69 Javelin hardtop, 6 cylinders, standard, excellent condition. $800. Call Nabih after 5 at 323-7823.
tf12/4

1969 Nova SS 4 spd, 350 cubic inch, dk. blue. 45,300 plus miles. Asking $1200. Call 665-4189.
tf12/7

1969 Triumph GT6 plus, super condition esp. mechanicals. Many new parts, excellent on gas, $1200. Call Larry 542-5408.
tf12-5

1966 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., r. & h., sticker, standard trans., 2 good snows, good gas mileage, $400. Call Ralph, 546-7941.
tf12-5

1966 Chevrolet, 2 door, 8 cyl., R. & H., low mileage, good gas mileage, $500 or best offer. Phone Bob, 253-9483 evenings.
tf12-4

Must sell — 1969 Chev. Kingswood, new engine, tires, etc. No reasonable offer refused. Call 549-0355.
12-3

1967 Saab 96, runs dry, warm plus two Saabs for your own parts supply. Make offer to Kelly, 542-4628 or 1-467-2195.
tf12-4

1966 Buick GS, new tires, brakes, muffler, transmission, car is really in good condition, I need money to go to school. Call 546-6583.
tf12-3

FREE

Cute black puppy, 3 months old, has shots, partially house broken, female. Contact 256-6119 after 5 p.m. It is very friendly.
tf12-5

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Oldsmobile Toronado, stylish new front tires, power steering, power brakes, $175. Call 549-6132.
tf12-3

1965 Pont Catalina, running condition with snows, best offer. Call 545-2308, ask for Joe 311.
tf12-5

HONEST AL RETURNS, 64 Chevy II Compact station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard trans, always starts, decent tires, incl. 2 snows, needs ball joints to pass inspection $80. WANTED DEAD or ALIVE Valiants parts & Lancers in any condition. 586-3819.
tf12-3

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repair on Datsuns at less than half dealership price I have four years automotive experience two of which were specializing in Datsun. I also have an air-frame and Powerplant License. Phone Russell Baca 253-7456.
tf12-12

1964 T-Bird Classic, new tires, brakes, shocks, exhaust, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, clean in and out, $750. Call Bruce, 545-2223.
tf12-7

RIDE WANTED

To the Washington, D.C. area. Call Jane, 6-4041, 409 E-1 Cashin.
tf12-12

Dandy and Sandy need a ride to Colorado on Dec. 18 or near then. Call 546-4306, will share driving and expenses.
tf12-4

PERSONAL

NEEDED: A date for a well known rude sports journalist, to attend Xmas Wayzgoose, Dec. 7th. Inquire at MDC Sports Desk or WUMV-TV.
tf12-7

Doing a paper on Ghosts if you've ever seen one or know any good stories please call Paula, 6-7361.
tf12-3

Hey, Mac! Another year down the drain and all you do is feed your brain. Tho' Hogan may have been quite sane, Mary Kelley's just down the lane ... but we think you'd rather be in Maine. We must admit we are a pain — but we're cute! Love & kisses.
12-3

PIANO TUNING

Pianos tuned and put in order at the shortest notice. Call 268-7880.
tf12-3

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Pentax Super Takumar 70-150 mm 200m F145 Never Used. Call 253-5602.
tf 12-1

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

HELP WANTED

Assistantship open for student with experience in first aid education. Red Cross First Aid Instructorship required. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Ms. Duston, UMass Health Services: 545-2942.
tf12-4

Nurses Aides, weekends only 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Amherst Nursing Home 150 Univ. Dr. Apply in Person. Experience preferred.
tf12-3

SERVICES

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148.
tf12-12

Special 1 bedroom apt. to sublet at Puffton Village, 1st month, rent only $75, avail. Jan. 1st to Sept. Call anytime, 549-3953.
tf12-7

Need a job during Intercession — If you want to leave and need someone to relieve you for January call Julie 617-544-3362, Ed. Major.
tf12-4

Need a babysitter? I am working up to Xmas vacation, rates negotiated. Call Nina at 546-5197.
tf12-6

Photos, passports, visas, applications, etc. Sizes and number of photos negotiable. 48 hour service, $3.00 minimum. Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf12-12

Chevy van for hire — hauling or delivery, $3.50 per hr. and gas. 268-3253 evenings, Curt Hamilton.
tf12-4

2 girls would like jobs over intercession. Could type, clean, etc., willing to take over someone else's job. Call 549-6197.
tf12-4

Typing dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, 55c per double spaced page. Call Tom, 546-1165.
tf12-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet senior seeks m or f to share 2 bdrm. River Glade Apt. 256-0554 after 5.
tf12/3

1 or 2 females wanted to share apartment in Brittany Manor for 2nd semester. No lease necessary. Call Cheri, 256-0231.
tf12-4

Female roommate to share one bedroom furnished apt. for spring semester, $80 per month, includes utilities, on bus route. Call 256-0117.
tf12-7

One female roommate for Jan. 1, on bus route, must be willing to share room, rent $80. 256-0583. evenings.
tf12-3

Wanted — male roommate, Cliffside apt., own bedroom, $87.50 per month, avail. Jan. 1. Call 665-4760.
tf12-6

Seeking couple to share two bedroom house in Amherst, grads preferred, rent $47 ea. plus utilities. Call 256-0481.
tf12-3

Female to share apt. near campus, $56 per month from Jan. 1st thru May. Call 549-6170 after 4:30 p.m.
tf12-6

ENTERTAINMENT

I have kept some Dec. dates open just for you. Call me today for a great Xmas party. My name is Steve the DJ my no. 467-2842.
tf12-3

Xmas parties are coming, and I can bring back all those old Xmas memories with great oldies. Call Boogie Bob at 536-6075.
tf12-3

Base & Keyboard Players wanted for Band. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275
tf12-5

ROOMMATES WANTED

Mature female roommate wanted to share apt. in Puffton, $75 per mo., all utilities included, bus comes every 10 minutes. Suzanne, 549-1405.
tf12-5

Roommate, Jan. 1, prefer grad student for quiet furn. house, own room, $75 per mo. and utilities, no sec. dep. 584-2839 (after 6 p.m., Michele).
tf12-7

Female only — own room, on bus route, available Jan. 1, $82 per mo. Call 549-1352 and wkends.
tf12-4

Need roommate to share 2 bedroom Cliffside apt., on bus route, $87.50 inc. utilities, avail. immediately. 665-4198, ask for Doug.
tf12-7

Male for January 1 thru June, in Sunderland, King Philip Apts., on bus rt., no drugs, share phone, $92.50 per mo., util. incl. 665-3501.
tf12-7

Female roommate wanted — N.E. area (Dwight House), must go home often or find place to sleep on weekends. Call 545-0791, ask for Kathy 220.
tf12-4

Female to share small house in country, 25 mi. from Amherst, Orange with another female UMass student and small child, $46 plus util. 617-249-4587.
tf12-7

FOR RENT

Ashfield — 2 bedroom ranch, $200 per month. Ashfield — 3 bedroom ranch & lake frontage, $250 per mo. Buckland — 3 bedroom farmhouse, barn, $250 per month. Ashfield Realty, Rte. 116, So. Ashfield, Ma., 413-628-3969.
12-3

150 yr old restored colonial, 3-4 bdrms, garage & pond, family or grad student preferred, New Salem, Likely Listings 256-8896.
tf12-5

Spacious Cambridge style 1 bdrm apt in Millers Falls, easy ride to Amherst on Rt. 63, $150/mo., w/heat & hot water. 256-8896.
tf12-5

Huge Country Home with Sauna, all remodeled, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living, 5 bdrms, 2 lofts. Likely Listings. 256-8896.
tf12-5

5 bdrm Ranch in country w/2 acres, garage, family room and work room. Storage area, Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf12-5

Efficiency apartment, all util., air-cond., pool, parking, $180 per mo. Amherst Motel opp. Zayre's, 256-8122.
tf12-7

Cliffside Apts. — one bedroom, campus busline, dishwasher, all utilities. 665-4744, keep trying.
tf12-5

Large furnished room, close to campus, kitchen privileges, possible reduction for babysitting. Call 549-1213 except 2-4 p.m.
tf12-5

ROOM FOR RENT

Large furnished room with ½ bath in private home, $75 per month. Call 256-8948 after 3 p.m.
tf12-7

Furnished room in modern apt. for rent, for one month only (Dec.). 256-0507.
12-3

Furnished rooms on edge of campus, quiet location, free parking, occupancy January 1st. Call 549-6397 after 3 p.m.
tf12-6

Room in 4 bedroom house available Dec. 1, rent $65 per mo. & utilities. Northampton. Call Mark 586-2942.
tf12-3

Bruins Get Back On Winning Track

BOSTON (AP) - Bobby Orr set up the initial goal with a hard slap shot and then scored on Boston's 28th power play tally of the season Sunday night in sparking the Bruins to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the New York Islanders.

The Islanders, who came out with the heavy hitting, were outskated by the Bruins, who extended their unbeaten streak to 10 games, 9-0-1 after being held to a tie in Chicago last Wednesday.

The Bruins jumped in front as Freddie O'Donnell scored with a backhander of a rebound on Orr's slap shot at 7:54 of the first period. Then Orr struck for his 13th goal, sixth on a power play, while the Islanders were shorthanded at 19:35.

Don Marcotte, Phil Esposito, and Ken Hodge also scored for Boston.

NOT RESTING BUT thinking is UMass Russ Chateauneuf, in his bout with Yale's Roger Morrow. Thought for the day: Do I pin him or pound him? The answer: Pound him, 8-4.

Plunket Paces Patriots Past Pacific Patsies

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Jim Plunkett passed to Randy Vataha for the go-ahead touchdown and then scored twice himself on short runs Sunday in leading the New England Patriots to a 30-14 National Football League victory over the hapless San Diego Chargers.

Plunkett reversed his role from goat to hero quickly after the Chargers had stormed to a 14-3 second period lead by capitalizing on New England miscues.

With time running out in the first half, Plunkett passed the Patriots downfield. Then, on third down and 10 with just 21 seconds left, he hit Vataha, his old Stanford buddy on a 14-yard scoring toss that put the Patriots in front to stay en route to their third victory in a row.

Plunkett dove one yard for a touchdown in the third period and then ran three yards for an insurance score midway through the final quarter. The Patriots survived a virtual contest of errors in the first half, which was marked by five turnovers.

Jeff White booted an 11-yard field goal late in the first period before the Chargers bounced back.

Floyd Rice, a linebacker hit Plunkett hard, forcing a fumble. Rice picked up the loose ball and ran 51 yeards for a touchdown at 4:12 of the second period. Plunkett actually was an innocent victim of the rules on a play which set up San Diego's second touchdown. John Tarver had a pass in his hands, but could not hang on as he started to run and the ball was picked off by San Diego's Doug Wilkerson at the New England 34. After an official ruling of a pass interception, the Chargers went in for a touchdown, Robert Holmes scoring on a one-yard smash.

Then the Patriots came alive. Little Mack Herron took the ensuing kickoff at the New England eight and sprinted 92 yards for a touchdown. Herron outran former Big Ten champion Ron Smith in returning the first kickoff for a touchdown by New England since 1962.

The loss left the chargers with a 2-9-1 record. The Patriots, hoping for a .500 season, are 5-7 with two games remaining.

Maine Swimmers Stun UMass

By MDC STAFF

The UMass swim team fell to a strong Maine team 81-30 in Orono Saturday in their opener. The Black Bears, which accumulated nine of 12 first places in the meet, set five school records and 2 pool marks in the process.

UMass' performance was highlighted by the efforts of three freshmen. Ben Crooker, an Amherst High graduate, set a new school record in the 1,000 Freestyle with a time of 11:19.053 - demolishing the previous record by 50 seconds.

Dave Boucher, a freshmen from Seekonk, came within 3-10 of a second of the UMass record on his way to a 2:28.8 victory in the 200 breaststroke.

Duncan Loomis, a second semester frosh from Attleboro, swam the most exciting event of the day, as he won the 200 individual medley. He beat one of Maine's top swimmers with a time of 2:12.6, winning by 21-100 of a second.

The 400 freestyle relay was won by the UMass team of Ron Boucher, Spencer Sullivan, Dick Blaisdell, and Loomis with an overall time of 3:35.7.

Blaisdell and Joe Hebert took seconds in the 50 freestyle and 200 butterfly, respectively.

The 14 man team took on Maine without any divers, which guaranteed Maine an 18 point lead at the start.

Coach Bay Melamed, a two-time Olympian and last year's Israeli Olympic coach, believes the most important goal of the team is that each individual improves his own time. He was optimistic about the future of the team, citing the work of the freshmen. Assistant coach Larry Lammert, a swimmer from Indiana University, thought the team benefited from the meet. "Many swimmers who had never swam a meet before had a chance to prove to themselves the validity of our workouts and criticisms," he said.

AROUND THE POOL- The swim team takes on Wesleyan in the Boyden Pool on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. The swim team's next three meets are at home. After the Wesleyan meet, it takes on W.P.I. on December 11, and then Holy Cross on December 15.

Football Scoreboard

PRO
- New England 30, San Diego 14
- Washington 27, NY Giants 24
- Cincinnati 27, Minnesota 0
- Buffalo 17, Atlanta 6
- NY Jets 20, Baltimore 17
- Cleveland 20, Kansas City 20 (tie)
- San Francisco 38, Philadelphia 28
- Los Angeles 26, Chicago 0
- Green Bay 30, New Orleans 10
- Oakland 17, Houston 6
- Detroit 20, St. Louis 16
- Dallas 22, Denver 10

COLLEGE
- BC 42, Holy Cross 21
- Navy 51, Army 0
- Alabama 35, Auburn 0
- Notre Dame 44, Miami (Fla.) 0
- Oklahoma 45, Oklahoma State 18
- Tulane 14, LSU 0
- Georgia 10, Georgia Tech 3
- Tampa 34, Rutgers 6
- Grambling 17, Delaware 8
- Brigham Young 63, Texas El Paso 0
- Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 17

UMass Sportsweek

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4	
Men's Varsity Gymnastics vs. Boston State	HOME 7:30
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5	
Varsity Basketball vs. St. Anselms	Away 8:00
J.V. Basketball vs. St. Anselms	Away 8:00
Varsity Hockey vs. Williams	HOME 8:30
J.V. Hockey vs. Williams	HOME 8:30
Varsity Track vs. Rhode Island	Away 2:00
Varsity Wrestling vs. Rhode Island	Away 7:00
Varsity Swimming vs. Wesleyan	HOME 4:00
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7	
Varsity Hockey vs. Norwich	Away 8:00
SATURDAY, CEMBER 8	
Varsity Basketball vs. Rhode Island	Away 8:00
Varsity Hockey vs. Middlebury	Away 7:00
J.V. Hockey vs. Harvard Freshman	Away 2:00
Varsity Wrestling vs. M.I.T.-Wesleyan	HOME 7:30
J.V. Wrestling vs. M.I.T.	HOME 7:30
Varsity Track vs. UConn/Manhattan	Away 1:00
J.V. Track vs. Connecticut	Away 1:00
Men's Varsity Gymnastics vs. Pittsburg	HOME 2:00
Men's J.V. Gymnastics vs. Army	Away 4:00

Managers Chief Topic For Baseball Owners

HOUSTON (AP) - Baseball's annual winter meetings open Monday, and for a change the spotlight won't be totally on the trading action. It will be on who will manage whom.

AL President Joe Cronin has summoned the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees to a hearing Wednesday to discuss which team Manager Ralph Houk is working for. After that, the Yankees will meet with the Oakland A's and decide which team Manager Dick Williams works for.

Houk wants to manage the Tigers and the Yankees would like Williams as a replacement. That's fine with everybody except Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, who is balking at letting Williams out of the last three years of his contract unless the Yankees compensate the A's with some players.

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JV Hoopsters Bomb Rockwood In Opener

By STEVE SARACENO

Not every coach making his debut last Saturday night at the Cage lost.

In the basketball game directly preceding Satch's unsuccessful indoctrination, Coach Chuck Olsen upped his life-time record to 1-0 as his JV squad whomped Rockwood Academy, 87-41.

The UMass fast break ran away with the game after the first five minutes. Center Arnie Johnson (13 points, 12 rebounds) continually hit Bill Santos and Dave Tewhill on fly patterns that left the Rockwood defenders wondering what sport they were playing. Tewhill scored two touchdowns (12 points) and Santos led all UMass scorers with 16 points.

Rockwood lost by more points than they scored, and the 46 point difference was due in much part to their meager 29 per cent shooting from the floor and incredible 39 per cent from the foul line. Even Rockwood's Jim Wilson, high scorer for the game with 24 points, hit only 9 of 23 field goal attempts and was under 50 per cent from the line.

UMass was as superb as Rockwood was horrendous at shooting. The Minutemen, accurate as heat-sensored ICBMs, hit 55 per cent from the floor and 88 per cent on freebies.

While shooting indisputably played an important factor. playing was almost equally responsible for the final outcome.

Santos, Tewhill, Johnson, and the Mikes, Reedy and Healy (both with 8 points), produced fine setups of teammates and each other. The most specatcular was a blind pass by Tewhill as he was falling out of bounds to a waiting Santos under the basket. The junior Minutemen piled up 24 assists while Rockwood was able to muster up a sum total of two.

(Staff Photo/Dan Smith)

Bill Endicott strikes a classic pose as he tries to manuever past Ken Wolfe. Although the Harvard defense was tenacious, Endicott moved over and around the Crimson, clicking for 24 points in the process.

The victory was as overwhelming as the statistics say...maybe even more. Fittingly, the buzzer-shot by Rockwood was devastatingly stuffed back into the shooter's face.

Coach Olsen puts his undefeated lifetime-career coaching record on the line next Wednesday night at St. Anselms.

Trackers Trap Bears, 66-52

By SCOTT HAYES

One thing is certain after Saturday's 66-52 track win over Maine. The UMass Indoor Track team can do no worse than last year's 1-4 record. In fact, the team looked impressive in its victory at Orono.

Devin Croft led a sweep of the 1,000-yard run that gave UMass the lead for the first time in the meet, and enabled the Minutemen to come out on top of the exciting contest.

Croft ran his fastest time ever in winning the 1,000. He was timed in 2:14.8 while teammate Mike Gillen took second with a time of 2:15.9. Freshman Jim Hunt captured third to complete the only sweep of the day.

Other individual winners for UMass included Bob Adamson, freshman Scott Herman, Barron Littlefield, Curt Stegerwald, and Tom Wilson.

Bob and Ken Adamson were called on to perform the "iron man" trick, running the 60-yard and competing in the long and triple jumps. Bob took first in the long jump and Ken captured third in the dash. Ken won the long jump with a jump of 22'11 3/4" on his last attempt.

Scott Herman's throw of 45'1" was good for another first as the weightmen came up with some important points and broke up a group of strong Maine performers. Tom Lonergan took third in the shot, an event in which less than a foot separated the top four throws.

Barron Littlefield won the 600-yard run in 1:13.9 and Curt Stegerwald ran the high hurdles in 7.7 to win the event.

Tom Wison won the two-mile with a time of 9:08.4. Wilson led a group of runners that battled Maine to a 9-9 standoff in the distance events. John Scheer ran a fine race in the mile, completing the event in 4:20.8.

Going into the final two events of the day the score was 56-52, and the pressure was on the two relay teams. As it turned out, the underclassmen came through and UMass swept the final two relays and clinched the meet.

Larry and Tom Beland, Barron Littlefield and Curt Stegerwald combined to win the mile relay in 3:26.2 while Peter Byron, Weeden Wetmore, Francis O'Keefe and Ted Bussiere hitched up to take the two-mile relay in 8:02.2.

In the mile relay, Curt Stegerwald received the baton only one stride ahead of Jim Van Peursen of Maine. Van Peursen pulled even with Stegerwald on the final leg of the relay, but Stegerwald was able to fight off the challenge and clinch a victory for the Minutemen.

Coach Ken O'Brien expalined that the performances of the weightmen were important to the victory. Bob Bocash was able to garner third in the weight throw. O'Brien stated that the win was a "good team effort", one in which many of the team members had to compete in more than one event.

Lowe Award To Espo

BOSTON (AP) — Junior tailback Mike Esposito, Boston College's all-time leading ground-gainer, was named winner of the 35th annual George Bulger Lowe Award Sunday as New England's outstanding college football player in 1973.

Esposito shattered BC records this season, carrying 244 times for 1,291 yards and scoring 17 touchdowns. In just two seasons, the flash from Wilmington, Mass., has carried 426 times for 2,219 yards, both BC records.

Esposito will receive the Lowe Award at the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston's annual dinner Dec. 11 at Fantasia Restaurant in Cambridge.

Wrestlers Nip Yale

(Continued from P. 20)

handled the duties for UMass and recorded a fall at 3:20.)

The 158 pound bout saw Yale's Marty Swarz best Cliff Blom, 12-7, in one of the evening's most exciting matches. Schwartz is a headlock specialist and that generally means four or five points when it is used correctly and he used it correctly a few times. The other times though he was taken down by Blom and ridden out fairly well. Blom incurred an injury with 21 seconds in the bout remaining and in the process of incurring it fell too far behind to catch up. Captain Steve Benson continued his dominance over Yale's Jamie McEwan with a big 19-9 decision. Behind 7-1 at one point, Benson decided to let go with a barrage of mat work and hit McEwan with everything but the locker room door (four near falls, three takedowns, a reversal).

Another Frosh in the person of Robin Osborne scored a methodical 5-2 victory over senior Tim Harper and put the Minutemen on the board the last time. At 190 UMass ran into the meat of Yale's lineup as John Connolly got caught in a cradle in the second period and pinned by Neil Brendel, fourth in the EIWA last year. UP to that point it looked like Connolly would push Bredel to exhaustion as he hustled him from the first whistle.

If every UMass needed a break, some prayers, a Presidential pardon - it was at heavyweight. The score stood 19-15; a pin for Yale would win it, a tie or a win and UMass would be 2-0. For Yale, at heavy-defending Eastern Champ, Senior Tim Karpoff. For UMass untested freshman Dennis Fenton. You see, Karpoff was supposed to go out and wrap Dennis up and call it an evening- just like that. Instead he had to settle for a bout where he couldn't hold Fenton down, couldn't take him down and by the third period found himself a little angry at having to fend off Fenton's advances. Karpoff won 8-2, but it meant nothing to him. To UMass it was the best start of a long season.

PIN POINTS DiObilda, Reynolds, Benson, and Osborne finished the day at 2-0...Ast. Coach Mike Welch's charges bested Yale JV's 25-15 and UConn 48-6 with Eric Ruth and Wayne Stofko going undefeated on the day.....

Notice

The intramural co-rec swim meet will be held Monday night (7 p.m.) Dec. 3 at the Boyden pool. Spectators are welcome.

Gymnasts Vault Over Yale

By MDC STAFF

Coach Tom Dunn went into Syracuse expecting a pretty close gymnastics meet. And when he came away, he wasn't disappointed. It was indeed a close one going into the final event, but UMass came away with a comfortable win, 156.4 to 154.8.

Actually, as it ended up, the meet was a matter of who lost the meet rather than who won it as both teams faltered on the last event - the high bar. UMass had a half point lead going into that event and didn't really perform well. But Syracuse was even less impressive.

UMass won the meet on the strength of their all-around men - Gene Whelan, Bill Brouillet, and Steve Scuderi who combined for over 150 points.

Syracuse had strong specialists, winning or tying four of the six events.

UMass took a .45 lead after the first event - floor exercise behind the clean and dynamic floor routines thrown by Whelan and Brouillet. Good Pommel horse routines were thrown by senior co-captian Rich Seikunas and Scuderi for scores of 8.5 and 8.3. However the other horsemen did not fare so well and Syracuse closed the gap to .3 points.

Syracuse dominated the still rings event even though Whelan and Brouillet also did fine routines here. But Syracuse took a .10 lead in the meet.

Jack Fabbricante showed great poise as he hit a difficult vault for a 9.2. This combined with co-captain Jay Thomsen's 8.9 and Whelan's 9.05 put UMass back in front with a .2 lead.

Whelan, Brouillet, and Scuderi led the Minutemen in the parallel bar event, picking up .3 points and widening the team lead to .5 points going into the last event.

Although UMass' high bar routines were not that great, Dan Barter's first varsity routine for an 8:05; Scuderi (8.95) Brouillet (8.3) Whelan (8.5) -- Syracuse fell far shorter than that. They had scores of 8.7 and 9.1, but after that the next man had a miserable 6.8.

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Hoopsters Snatch Glory From Satch

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Tom Sanders, greeted like a conquering hero in a thunderous pre-game ovation, overstayed his welcome and saw his coaching debut ruined by a group of determined, defense-minded Minutemen to the tune of 74-65 Saturday night at the Cage.

The Sanders-coached Crimson from Harvard lived up to their preseason billings by playing tenacious defense that, except for a four-minute lapse, allowed the Ivies to keep pace with the Minutemen.

But midway through the second half, leading 40-35 and pulling away, Harvard mysteriously stopped executing. UMass took full advantage of the temporary lapse and four minutes later found themselves in control with a 49-42 lead. The remainder of the contest was academic, with the UMass full-court press destroying any chance of a Crimson comeback.

(Staff Photo - Dan Smith)

All they could do was stand and watch as Al Skinner put on a show for the capacity crowd at the Cage. Skinner hit for 24 points and collected 12 rebounds at the Minutemen came up with a 74-65 opening-game victory.

Sanders rationalized his team's demise by saying, "Our defense was tough until a shot was taken. After that we weren't getting in position to rebound or prevent the offensive follow-up. That lasted for about four minutes."

That was all the time the Minutemen needed to grab the initiative. Al Skinner and Bill Endicott netted 24 points apiece and led the way to a 52.1 accuracy mark in field goal shooting for UMass.

The Minutemen also destroyed Harvard on the boards, gathering in 46 rebounds to 31 for the Crimson, including a 20-10 advantage in the first half.

But the night belonged to the defense. Using both a man-to-man press and a 1-3-1 trap in the corner zone, the Minutemen out-hustled Harvard into submission.

Consider the job done on Tony Jenkins. The Crimson's leading scorer with 21 on the night, Jenkins netted 15 of his total in the first half. In the final twenty minutes the 6'8" center was shut out from the field and could collect only six points from the free throw line.

UMass coach Jack Leaman credited "better team defense" for stopping Jenkins in the second stanza. "Everybody was helping out and the zone worked well when we used it," he said.

The press also played a major role in the victory. "We pressed in the second half to get things moving," Leaman remarked. "We thought they were slowing the game down too much and the press helped us to speed things up."

The only other double-figure scorer for Harvard was Lou Silver who finished with 13, all in the second half. Arnie Needleman, Mike Griffin, and Ken Wolfe collected eight points apiece in the losing cause.

John Murphy finished with 13 points for the Minutemen, although two of them came by way of a gift. In the course of the action Murphy grabbed an offensive rebound, went up with the following shot, and was fouled. The referee, in his haste to report the infraction to the scorers table, turned his back to the play and did not see the ball roll around the hoop and fall out. The ref signaled for two, nobody complained, and that was that.

The Crimson got on the scoreboard first as the result of a pre-game technical foul by Al Skinner for dunking the ball during warm-ups.

The Minutemen travel to St. Anselms' on Wednesday night for their next encounter. St. A's also won their opening tilt this weekend as they overcame a 14 point deficit to beat Springfield 76-71.

Minutemen Iced By Merrimack

By BILL BALLOU

UMass showed a vastly superior defense, but vastly inferior offense as compared to Wednesday's season opener, and the result was just the same--a four goal loss.

It was a 5-1 defeat Saturday night at Merrimack, and the Warriors showed why they're the early season choice to take the Division II championship.

They totally dominted the young Minutemen, outshooting them 28-16, and shutting them out for the final fifty minutes of the game.

The UMass goal was scored by John Muse, who hit on a one-on-one break after taking a pass from linemate Kevin Conners. Muse's goal, his second of the season, gave the Minutemen their only lead of the game.

But the lead didn't even make it to the end of the first period as Merrimack's Randy Cole got two, the second of which was disputed. UMass goaltender Chick Rheault was knocked down outside the UMass net by a Merrimack forward and he contended that there should have been an interference call. There wasn't and Cole came from behind the net to slip it into the open cage.

Rheault, seeing his first game action since February, showed signs of his old brilliance, but also showed some rust. However, none of the Merrimack goals could be considered cheap.

He cerainly had more help in front of him than Jeff McReynolds and John Binkoski did Wednesday. The 28 shots Merrimack, a fine offensive team, took was nowhere near the 52 Salem State had.

The defense was helped by the play of Mike Ellis, who had been feared lost because of a wrist injury. He played in pain, but played. To replace Dave Alesandroni, who injured his shoulder in the season opener, Jack Canniff gave fifth defenseman Bill Mintiens a regular shift and brought up Dave Keough. Mintiens played well.

Unfortunately the offense was so weak as to be almost non-existant.

The Minutemen had almost no good scoring chances after Muse's goal, despite having several power plays. The Warriors back-checked them to death and when they did have some room their passes went awry or their shots were blocked. Worst of all was the second period when they could only manage three shots on goal.

INCIDENTALLY: Randy Cole has a brother, Scott, who also plays for Merrimack....Talk around the arena was about how the Warriors could ever have lost, 3-2, to AIC....The new Merrimack arena is beautiful, but the ice was soft and sloppy....The JV's impressed in the preliminary, winning 6-1....

Wrestlers Edge Yale, 19-18

By JOHN BOCK

To those wrestling fans with a weak heart and-or a tendency to become highly anxious over the sport: lay in a supply of your favorite nerve medicine if you think that the rest of the season will be as tight as the beginning.

To those who have not heard, the UMass grapplers edged Yale University 19-18 in a down-to-the-last-bout match on Saturday evening in Boyden Auxiliary gym. The match was the third part of a triangular that saw the University of Connecticut go home without scoring a point against UMass or Yale. In two yawners the Minutemen demolished the Huskies 48-0, while Yale handed them a 42-6 shellacking (the six points came as Yale forfeited the 118 pound bout.)

The real excitement came in the evening bout that saw a Yale team loaded with veterans face a young Minuteman (5 freshmen) squad. Yale forfeited 118 to UMass' Gene DiObilda, who also had it easy in his debut against UConn as he clamped his man early in the second period.

Larry Reynold's match was nip and tuck with Bill Gamper and it wasn't until late in the match that Reynolds went ahead to win, 4-3. The 134 pound bout saw frosh Bob Schab come off the mark with a quick takedown and look like he was going to control the bout, but drop a 5-4 riding time decision to Yale's Dave Horn.

Russell Chateauneuf, coming into his first varsity match since winning the New Englands in 1972, cleaned house on Roger Morrow. Chateauneuf had a slight bit of trouble on his feet but wrapped his man in a very deliberate cradle in the second period and then get a takedown and near fall in the third for the final 8-4 decision. Freshman Steve Jabaut really had his work cut out for him as he met Yale's Jim Bennett - possibly their best wrestler. Bennett was a Pennsylvania High School State Champ, had a year's experience on Jabaut and came out with some very sophisticated takedowns, but Jabaut was no slouch either and countered most very nicely and threw in a few of his own. In the end, though, it was conditioning that won it for Bennett, 10-5. (In the afternoon bout at 150 Sean Cronin

(Continued on P. 19)

Inside Sports

- Trackers Trap Bears
- Swimmers Fall To Maine
- Gymnasts Vault Over Syracuse

Earle Barroll

Smilin' Satch

"You know," said Tom Sanders, "I really didn't expect the reception I got. But I didn't have any problems relating to it. I kind of fit in well with the youth." He smiled, the press smiled. It seemed that everyone who came in contact with the "Satch" on Saturday night at the Cage smiled.

If you were not at the UMass-Harvard game the reception Sanders speaks of left the 5,000 who jammed their way in an emotional mass. Sanders did not react outwardly, it's not his manner. His gait was slow, methodical. All that was missing were the bandaged knees, his head wrapped in a towel and of course the green uniform.

"It certainly was a nice place to play in," he said in referring to the Cage. "But it would have been more enjoyable if we had won." The record will stand that Harvard lost to UMass, 74-65, thus spoiling Sanders' debut as a coach. But the atmosphere in the Crimson lockerroom after the game depicted anything other than that of a loser.

Sanders had been smooth in his initial coaching assignment. And for the first time in who knows how long Harvard basketball played as a team, set up plays, played defense, had patience and in general gave the Minutemen all they could handle in their first outting.

"All that separated us from them," analyzed Sanders, "was one four minute stretch midway in the second half." That was when UMass went from five back (40-35) to seven in front (49-42). "We made the same mistakes that I've seen professionals make who've been in the game ten years. We didn't block out, we hurried out shots. And when you do that you pay the price."

Not only has Sanders apparently transformed the image of Harvard basketball on the court, but he has also made basketball a more meaningful experience for his athletes. "He's just tremendous," said Tony Jenkins who scored 21 points and hid in the publicity shadow of James Brown and Floyd Lewis for two years.

"He's given me a golden opportunity to learn the fundamentals of the game. He's a great teacher and I'm just lucky to be under his tutelage." It was expected that Sanders would put his team through a grind they've never witnessed before. "We practice three hours a day, six days a week," related Jenkins. Yes, a grind.

"He just makes for a better team effort. He's so beneficial to us. Everyday he critiques my game which allows me to develop my skills."

Ken Wolfe is a guard who played second fiddle last year to another publicity-oriented stud, Jim Fitzsimmons. But Saturday night he combined with Mike Griffin to not only control the Harvard show but stick a few Minutemen with doses of fundamental defense.

"Coach Sanders is a great man," Wolfe said, his face a picture of total respect. "He not only has a great knowledge of the game, but he's such a great person that we want to go out and perform for him."

Harvard on paper is not as physically talented as last year's team. "Thank God," smiled Al Skinner who gyrated his springy self to 24 points and a dozen rebounds. "If Sanders had James Brown and Floyd Lewis to work with they'd be some kind of team."

When Sanders took the job as coach he did get phone calls from Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Bill Russell, the Jones boys, etc. Tom Heinsohn and Red Auerbach were even seen at his practices. "They didn't exactly speak to me about basketball," he said. "As a matter of fact they told me I had lost my marbles."

You look at Sanders and realize that last year at this time he was still playing professional basketball. He denies that he practices with his team although it appears that he would be the toughest man a Tony Jenkins would have to contend with this season.

"No chance," he smiled. "I'm not going to give him an opportunity to crush my ego." Everyone smiled.

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White House Will Turn Over Milk Fund Data

by MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House has decided to surrender to a federal judge a bundle of documents in the milk fund case, including a tape recording of a key meeting between President Nixon and top administration officials, government lawyers said Monday.

Irwin Goldblum, the Justice Department attorney in the case, said the turnover could come as early as Tuesday. But he added that the White House continues to claim the materials are protected by executive privilege and will ask U.S. District Judge William B. Jones to keep the documents secret.

The materials were demanded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in a civil suit charging that the Nixon administration raised milk price supports in 1971 in exchange for more than $200,000 in secret contributions from the dairy industry to the Nixon re-election campaign.

The tape would be the first to be released not related directly to Watergate.

The tape is of a White House meeting on March 23, 1971 that is one day after the dairy industry made the first of many secret contributions to the campaign and two days before the administration reversed a 13-day-old decision not to increase the federal support price for milk.

Nader lawyers have said that meeting appeared to be a critical one in the abrupt policy change which by industry estimates was worth some $300 million to $700 million to the nation's dairy farmers.

In the morning, Nixon and his top agricultural and economic advisers met with dairy industry representatives to discuss the support program. There are conflicting reports about whether a tape of that meeting in the Cabinet Room of the White House exists.

That same afternoon, the President met with domestic-affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman, Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin, Budget Director George P. Shultz and perhaps some other aides.

Evidence already made public in the case shows that some of Nixon's aides knew of the dairy industry's pledge of large contributions at the time.

But Hardin has sworn he changed his mind on the price support increase solely because of new economic evidence brought to his attention. Shultz has said he switched because of congressional pressure that threatened to increase milk supports by even more than the administration finally granted.

Sources said some 68 other documents turned up in an exhaustive file search in the White House and various government agencies also will be turned over to the judge with the request that they be withheld.

The Mysterious Case Of The Teacher Award

By SHELLEY M. LAUZON

One of the many mysteries at UMass is the Distinguished Teacher Award. While most students are aware of the award, few know who is selected, how, or why.

The first question concerning the DTA is the source of the money awarded. Several persons connected with the award were unable to answer, or referred the question to someone else who previously had been asked. One department secretary said she though the money came from a trust fund under the jurisdiction of the University Affairs Committee, but requested that someone else be contacted "to make sure."

Approximately $31,000.00 has been awarded since 1962 to thirty-one professors and teaching assistants. This year, six awards will be presented to members of the teaching faculty. As of November 26, more than twenty nominations had been receiving by the DTAC. Kinney Thiele, secretary of the 1973-1974 DTAC, said that most of these nominations came from students, several came from department chairmen, and one came from a department secretary.

Although students have nominated persons for the award, there appears to be little student input, since very few students are aware they are qualified to nominate a faculty member or teaching assistant.

The ability of students and faculty to judge teaching ability is a controversial matter, for a student's idea of distinguished teaching differs greatly from a faculty member's.

Students use varying criteria to judge, such as ability to hold interest, effectiveness of presentation, and interest in student needs.

Faculty members cannot use any of these criteria, and apparently judge ability by student information given to them and personal knowledge. What one student likes, another may dislike; a professor or teaching assistant may be an outstanding teacher yet fail to receive nomination. Only those faculty members already nominated are evaluated.

According to the annaul report for 1971 of the DTAC, the award strives to recognize basic teaching excellence by assessment of the following criteria: ability to stimulate students to challenging ideas and effective communication; a real knowledge of subject matter; ability to interpret and relate the results of contemporary scholarship; ability to relate to students; performance in both large and small classes; interest in counseling students, and evidence of a consistently distinguished teaching record over a number of years.

Letters of recommendation to the committee constitute a nomination, and can come from any member of the university community. Once a person has been nominated, a questionnaire with a rating system is distributed to the personnel committee in the department where the nominee is employed. This committee in turn distributes these forms as it sees fit - every member of the nominee's class or only a few can be asked to fill out the questionnaire, or faculty members can evaluate their colleague. Among the questions asked are: Can this person relate ideas and scholarship in teaching? Does this person show concern for student counseling needs? All questions are followed by a request for specific examples.

The recommendations of the committee are sent to the Provost and Chancellor for final approval.

The amount of the award is a very significant factor. Apparently the University does not feel distinguished teaching is worthwhile. A $1000.00 award, after taxes, becomes a few hundred dollars, and a few hundred dollars is little honor for outstanding service to students and the community.

(Staff Photo/Dennis Conlon)

If I'd known it was on the 52nd floor I would have gone some place else...

Hey kid, wanna buy some notes?

By KAREN GORDON

The Student Senate lecture note program is a rapidly growing organization. It employes 57 students, more than any other Registered Student Organization. The program publishes lecture notes that have been taken by qualified students. The note program is designed to allow students to participate and concentrate more in class and also to supplement and improve their own notes.

The lecture note program serves 42 courses. There are 3140 half-term subscribers and many more students who buy the notes on a daily or weekly basis. Most courses have a 33 per cent enrollment in the note program with some having up to a 100 per cent subscription rate.

The Student Senate bought the note service from a private company that was running a somewhat underground operation. Since then, it has become a non-profit legitimate operation. The program is in its second year of operation and is working towards becoming more well known and accepted. Approval is always obtained from the professors before any course is added to the program. Professors are sent free copies of the notes so that they can review them. Some of the professors don't read them but others actually recommend them for their students. Some teachers find that students hand in better exams, with better answers to essay questions and ask more informed questions during class.

The note takers are chosen carefully. They are usually Juniors or Seniors with at least a 3.0 cum., and they are mostly majors in the subject who have taken the course before with the same professor. Note takers are paid $7.00 for a short lecture and $10.50 for a long one. Jeff Thompson, manager of the program, has had trouble with note takers quitting, but he says, "all the credit goes to the note takers for how well the service has been working."

Vast improvements have been made during the program's two year existence and attitudes toward the program have been steadily improving. In a recently completed survey, Thompson found that most students buy the notes either to supplement their notes or because the notes are better than their own. According to the survey, very few students buy the notes so that they can skip classes. This is substantiated by most professors who report that there is little or no drop in attendance with the introduction of the note program.

Don Degraeve, manager of the print shop, has tried to tighten up the printing process to make it more efficient and economical. With profits from last year, they have purchased an offset press and provided tape recorders for the note takers. They were also able to increase the hours that the distribution centers are open and lower the cost of the notes from $4.00 to $3.00 and from $2.75 to $2.00.

More improvements are planned in the future. Next semester, five new typewriters will be purchased and typist-editors will be hired to correct spelling and grammar and provide a neater copy. Twenty to twenty five courses will be added for the spring semester, including more advanced high level courses. Since average sales per course are about 50 per cent and it takes fifty-six subscriptions to pay for the cost of the note taker alone, only courses with enrollment of 130 or more make money.

However, they plan to provide notes for courses with enrollment over 90 and hope the high profit courses will offset the losses.

The note service hopes to get permission to move their Student Union distribution center from its present location to the ticket office next to the S.U. Ballroom. If this is accomplished, they will be able to have two windows operating at once and speed up service.

The lecture note program has expanded its hours and has also opened a distribution center in JQA lobby. The main distribution center is in the Student Union across from the candy counter. It is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The JQA center, which gets 15 per cent to 20 per cent of the business, is open from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Because of the new evening hours, it is now possible to pick up a days notes on the following evening.

Honor Thyself

By DAVID PAQUETTE

Bringing the small school atmosphere into the university is what the Honors Program is all about. When joining the Honors Program, a student's relationship with his professors is on a very personal level. The Honors Program classes are kept small, about 12 to 15 students per class. The professor is required to fill out a detailed dossier on each student. These dossiers are kept on file at the Honors Program office for future use such as for letters of recommendation.

A limited number of six Honor Program courses must be taken within the student's stay at the university in order for the student to be able to graduate in the Honors Program. According to Dr. Wolfe head of the Honors Program, the Honors Program offers intensive counseling for its students. Each student has a preceptor that watches over him. If problems come up, the preceptor is there to help. Not only are they there to help, but they also check to make sure whether the student heeds help (by checking the student's dossier).

A common practice involved in checking is the student's cum. If it drops down around 3.0 or below the student is asked to come in for counseling. Also by joining the Honors Program, the student has a freer hand as to what courses he wishes to take. The core requirement obligation of the university is dropped. The Honors Program courses are worth from four credits up to eight, so the student only has to take 3 courses per semester to be a full time student.

According to Wolfe, although these courses are much harder, they are planned to be so because of the extra credits. Wolfe also said there are more books to be read, papers to be passed in, and none of the courses can be taken pass-fail.

According to most of the Honor Program students the courses themselves are much more interesting and stimulating. The students enter the courses wanting to participate and get involved so they naturally get more out of the courses.

Who is allowed into the program?

Wolfe explained, "Well in the beginning (8 years ago) the student had to be asked to join by the Honors Program, but now anyone can come down to join. This doesn't mean that everyone will get in though."

Wolfe continued and pointed out that they couldn't stop anyone from joining. However this is where their terrific counseling comes in. The student will be personally talked to and his academic records will be checked then and an evaluation would be made as to whether the student can handle the courses. If the student is told that it would be in his best interest not to join but he still wants to, then he can merely take an Honors Program Course (as anyone else can at anytime), and make his own evaluation of his competency in the program. Anyone can try to join, but only the best survive.

There are about 550 students in the Honors Program and only thirty had cums down around 3.0

Wolfe advised freshmen to look into the Honors Program.

The Honors Program is a interesting educational alternative who wants to take advantage of it. If you are interested, truck on down to Machmer Hall room E23, for more information.

(Staff Photo/Rich Harding)

me and my shadow and me and my shadow and my shadow and me and......

SELECTMEN

Town Election Dates Moved Past Intercession

By MIKE ALLAIN

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night approved a final set of election dates for 1974.

The action comes after an alternate proposal, offered at last week's meeting by Eric Walgren, and the Selectmen's own schedule, approved three weeks ago, were discussed at a special meeting at Town Hall on Thursday.

The schedule approved last night is similar to both the calender proposed by Walgren at last week's meeting and the original schedule drawn up but not passed by Selectmen.

The new calender calls for a primary election on March 5, as opposed to the February 12 date tentatively passed earlier by Selectmen, while the new registration deadline for the primary is February 13, about two weeks after the university returns from intercession. The earlier schedule had called for a January 25 deadline for registration.

The Town Election is now scheduled for April 9 instead of March 19, as voted earlier. This means that the town election will be held after students return from spring vacation, instead of before the vacation.

Walgren had proposed the alternate schedule because he said it discouraged "maximum participation" among student voters. Student government leaders from Amherst College, Hampshire College, and UMass, appearing at last night's meeting, stated their support of Walgren's schedule, which was ultimately passed.

Walgren expressed his pleasure last night that he and the Board of Selectmen are finally in "complete agreement on an issue."

The Board also discussed, with members of the Board of Registrars, the possibility of changing the order of names on the election ballot.

Susan Brynteson, Chairwoman of the Board of Registrars, suggested that the names either be drawn by lottery or placed in different order on the different voting machines.

As it stands now, the incumbent's name is placed first on all ballots. The consensus of both Boards was that the incumbent presently has a clearcut advantage over other candidates whose names appear farther down the ballot.

Come See My Etchings

(Staff Photo/John Stewart)

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

The Dwight Art Gallery at Mount Holyoke College is currently showing an art exhibition of Black, Asian-Americans and Puerto Rican artists of the 5 College Area and Springfield College. Seventeen artists are showing 53 pieces of art, including such different mediums as paints, sculptures, etchings and drawings.

Ms. Naomi Bean, an art senior from Mount Holyoke, was coordinator of the Gallery with the collaboration of Rick Grant, (CCEBS-UMass.). Ms. Bean said that the Independent Art Funds, The Afro-American Society and The Friends of Art, all from Mount Holyoke gave financial support to the activity.

Mr. Edmund Barry Gaither, curator of the Museum of National Center of Afro-American Artists in Dorchester gave a lecture and art slide show.

UMass represented by 8 artists, included artists such as Professor Nelson Stevens who had his paintings printed in books, magazines and newspapers, murals and covers of records. Clay Santana, another artist, exhibited some of his murals. Julio Torres, a junior, and a sculptor, said that art is for him a constant creative activity.

The exhibition at the gallery will be open from Dec. 2 until Dec. 14, week days from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and weekends from 3-5 p.m.

How Do I Keep It Alive?

By DR.'S ANDREW
W. McCASHIN AND
STEPHEN M. KLEIN

Q. I feel that the levity with which you answered the first question in your Nov. 20th column in the **Collegian** does a great injustice to a very real problem. I am one who has found himself really interested in a relationship at the beginning, but losing interest once the other person gets to like me, for no apparent reason and much against my conscious wishes. Even if your broaden your definition of "seduction" to mean enjoying the chase or the challenge of "winning" someone (with me it has never gotten to the sexual meaning of seduction), that answer is still of no help in dealing with the problem and keeping it from recurring in the relationship I am building now. I would be very interested in knowing what kind of "preventive medicine" one can practice to prevent a good relationship from dying when the attraction becomes obviously mutual?

A. We would like to do justice to the problem you describe because for many it is a very real difficulty. Repeatedly losing interest in relationships when another begins to return affection signifies a need to avoid intimacy. The loss of interest, when looked at closely, is usually anxiety, anxiety that blocks being able to feel deeply and express the richness of that experience in an intimate relationship. For some the intense "rush" of emotion, excitement and euphoria that accompanies the initial "romantic courtship" stage of a relationship can obscure this difficulty until the "novelty" wears off. Conflicts around sex and-or dependency generate the anxiety about intimate relating. Risking oneself sexually, may conflict with an inordinate need for privacy, or may elicit fears about performance, or create guilt about sexual impulses. Sometimes concerns about one's sexual or personal adequacy result in devaluing the other when he or she shows interest in becoming closer. This is expressed in the conscious or unconscious theme, "How can a worthless person have someone who is worthwhile like them?"

When the attraction becomes obviously mutual, dependency concerns may be stirred up. Fears about being too dependent, becoming entrapped, taking on too much responsibility, being personally restricted and exploited, or losing one's sense of separateness are all common.

Your statement "with me (winning someone) has never gotten to the sexual meaning of seduction" suggests that you are feeling sexual discomfort. Try to evaluate the nature of this anxiety, examining your feelings as you move at a pace that is comfortable for you. Being able to experience intimacy with another is a complicated task. It involves establishing and sharing a mutual identity while retaining the separateness of the partners. Achieving intimacy is a major human preoccupation, especially important in adolescence and young adulthood, for it is a significant milestone enroute to maturity.

Send, bring or call in your questions and-or comments to 303 Machmer Hall or 545-2337. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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That's Some Grocery List

August is when Mr. Richard Bongiovanni, Purchasing Agent for Food Services at the University, must go shopping for many food items. This shopping does not exactly consist of going downtown to Louis' for the weekly groceries. Instead, he shops for items that all meal ticket holders will eat for the academic year.

Bongiovanni was to be involved in perhaps the most strenuous tug of war in his seven years with University Food Services. He would have to purchase a large quantity of meat, meat that would pass the standards set by the University Dieticians, and get it at the lowest possible price.

This would indeed be a difficult task, since the ceiling price on beef had been removed four days ahead of schedule, completely baffling institutions along the eastern seaboard. The new food price controls permitted wholesalers and retailers to charge the buyer a greater price.

Independant of where meat is manufactured, Food Services usually purchases all their fresh meat from local distributors. If meat is manufactured in Wyoming, it is through either a broker or a distributor that the University deals with directly.

This procedure also applies for processed meat and the full grocery line. Since there are few resources in New England where food can be grown on a yearly basis, most of the purchasing is done indirectly.

After contacting the usual meat wholesalers in New England, i.e., Swift of Springfield, Armour of Waterbury, Lewis Beef of Springfield, Fulton Packaging of Boston, and Smith and Fazzini of Hartford, Bongiovanni found there was no purchasable meat. He had to look elsewhere.

After a long search, he accepted a bid from Rapid Foods, a nation-wide distributor in Miami. A purchase order was sent out calling for 40,000 pounds of beef at an astronomical price of $1.70 per pound. The shipping charge for this two month order amounted to $800, bringing the total bill to $68,800.

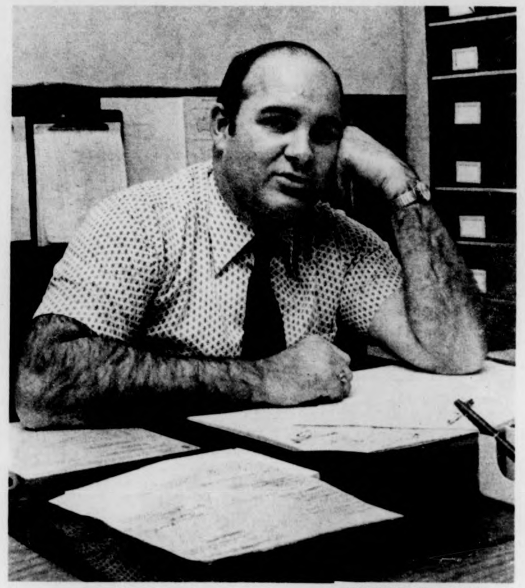

(Staff Photo/Alan Chapman)

Richard Bongiovanni

Representative Frank Bauer of Rapid Foods refused to verify this August purchase, nor would he divulge the current wholesale price of meat.

Bauer said the cost of transportation is based on a published tariff, according to the point of deliverance and the poundage of the order.

It is unlikely that the University will deal with Rapid Foods in the future. It is difficult to obtain information from local distributors as to the accuracy of reported University purchases.

Swift Food Services of Springfield has been a steady supplier of several items to the University. They take bids on certain items from large food companies, just as the University takes bids from the distributors.

Swift, like the other distributors, was hit hard by the meat shortage. They are presently bidding with the University for the supply of turkey breasts.

When asked about the transportation cost from local outlets to Amherst, a Swift spokesman said the standard shipping price is two to three cents per pound. He was unfamiliar with the mileage costs.

All the local suppliers are presently well stocked with meat. Although Bongiovanni does not expect prices to drop, he contends they are levelling off between $1.25-$1.30, the expected price for the next meat order.

Changes Needed

In analyzing the future direction of Food Services, Bongiovanni sees the first priority as keeping everyone satisfied. He outlined two routes that can be taken. The University can either deal in quantity or quality.

Quantity is the route being presently followed, and is of course the cheapest way. Five years ago, when the University did not have to worry about feeding so many bodies, they followed the quality route.

Only one entree and one desert were served with a seconds policy, but the meals were well prepared. Despite the large increase in meal ticket holders since that time, Bongiovanni still feels that Food Services could prepare one meal, and prepare it well.

Bongiovanni also feels that the present meal quality is partly a reflection on the Commonwealth. The state does not fund the dining halls; all money comes from students, and a mandatory board must be paid for. There is a large mortgage on the building. This means that students can expect to pay this mandatory fee for a long time.

Bongiovanni would like to see some changes made in the purchasing of food. For example, the University buys their supply of pears at the wrong time. Pears are harvested late in the fall, and should be bought right after they are harvested.

The price is at its lowest point because of the large surplus. Due to the budget, Bongiovanni must purchase the supply of pears a few weeks prior to the opening of school in September, when the pears are not especially good, and the prices are high.

This type of dealing, explains Bongiovanni, can be tedious. All he can really do is get his two cents in with the higher-ups, and then get the budget he will be working with.

He sends several wholesalers the opportunity to bid for a certain item. Of prime importance here is the element of time. The more time Bongiovanni has, the better chance he has of getting the particular purchase at the lowest price.

Some foods are presently being purchased without the total approval of the Purchasing Agent, but because of the price. Most people say dining commons apples taste inferior. These apples are purchased from the University because of the price, only $2 per box.

Some students ask why the University does not buy their vegetables from the Hadley farmer. There would be little shipping charge and the University would be receiving fresh vegetables.

The problem, however, lies in supply. The local farmers could only keep up the supply for two months at the most. The University would then have to look elsewhere.

VITA

The Forms Are Coming! The Forms Are Coming!

By RICH SOCKOL

The informal colloquia styled training component taught by 1973 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) volunteers is currently in full swing. From all indications, UMass VITA's will be among the most well trained students in the nation during the 1974 tax preparation period.

The VITA program, first offered to students last semester trains students in preparing federal and state tax returns and then gives the student the opportunity to use his-her skills to assist people in western Massachusetts communities. According to last year's records, VITA volunteers assisted nearly 2,700 people which meant a savings of approximately $30,000 to those who took advantage of the service.

The colloquia sessions, the first of a two component training series set up for the 1974 VITA program, was set up "to give students a basic understanding of how to prepare federal and state tax forms," according to Dave Geiger, a colloquia leader and former VITA volunteer.

"This component will be a primer for a more intensive training series to be held in late January. This series will feature both Internal Revenue Service and Mass. Department of Taxation agents in the classroom dealing with complex tax problems," he added.

According to Wayne Williams, another colloquia leader, "the sessions are also dealing with the practical aspects of how a student should deal with a person when he-she is trying to solicit certain information from the client. To me, this is a very important part of this training series."

With all of these commitments, Swindell projects that VITA volunteers should assist about 5,000 people and save them approximately $10,000 that would otherwise have gone to independent tax preparers.

Since the colloquia has been offered to inexperienced tax people, VITA enrollment will be restricted to those people who have already had tax courses, who have already been VITA volunteers, or who already have a good understanding of the basic concepts of tax preparation.

If you are interested in being a VITA volunteer and earning up to 2 credits for volunteering in low income communities in western Massachusetts, call OUTREACH.

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Mideast Fighting Continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian tanks, cannons and missiles dueled with Israeli artillery at two spots along the Golan cease-fire line for the second day in a row Monday.

Syrian guns blasted an Israeli half-track and bulldozer and killed or wounded 15 Israeli soldiers, a Syrian military spokesman claimed in Damascus.

A military communique issued in Tel Aviv claimed the exchanges at Mazrat Beit Jon in the northern sector and Um Bittneh in the central sector left four Israeli soldiers wounded.

The simultaneous clashes lasted about three hours, the Israeli command said. Similar artillery battles Sunday lasted about four hours. Each side accused the other of provoking the fighting on both days.

The cannons traded fire along the 60-mile Golan front north of Israel as Egyptian and Israeli troops along the jagged Suez battle lines to the south traded small-arms fire in three isolated incidents, Tel Aviv reported.

Egypt issued an apparent warning in Cairo that it may boycott the proposed peace conference in Geneva unless the stalled Kilometer 101 talks to reinforce the cease-fire get moving.

Israel's semiofficial state radio claimed nearly all Israeli war prisoners held by Egypt had been tortured or bodily harmed during captivity.

The Israeli radio said officers are hearing testimony on the alleged atrocities from returned war prisoners and that Israel plans to make a report to the International Red Cross and other world bodies.

Allegations of torture have been circulating in the Israeli press for several days. But the government has declined official comment, apparently to avoid jeopardizing the Geneva peace conference.

Egyptian spokesman Ahmed Anis told a Cairo news conference that indirect diplomatic contacts are under way between Egypt and Israel to foster resumption of the military-level Kilometer 101 cease-fire talks.

"We can expect a result perhaps in the immediate future," Anis said. "We cannot define our stand regarding the peace conference before the outcome of these contacts is known."

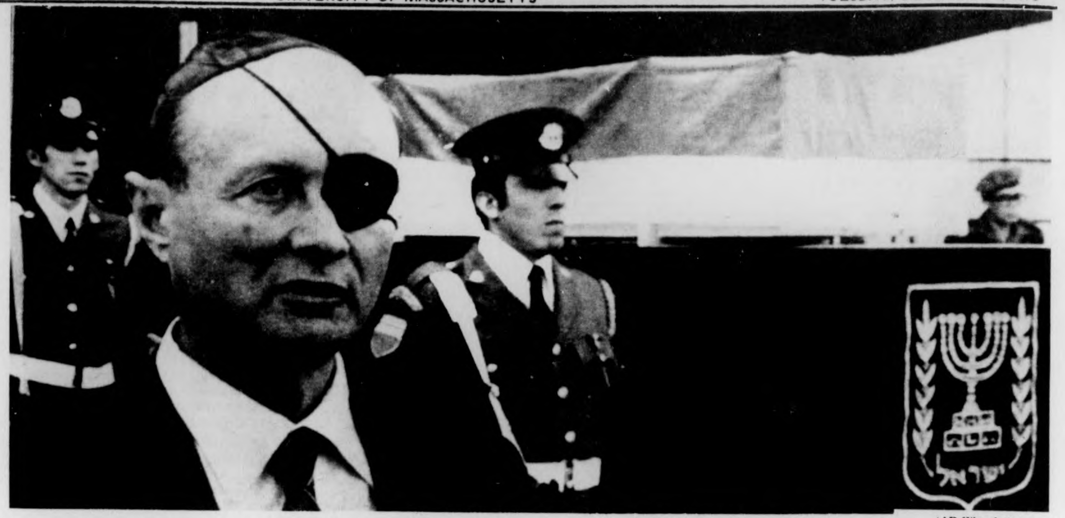

(AP Wirephoto)

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan pays last respects to former Premier David Ben Gurion whose casket lies in state (background) in Jerusalem, Dec. 2. The former premier died yesterday of a stroke. He was 87.

Ben-Gurion Buried

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

SDE BOQER, Israel (AP) — David Ben-Gurion was buried in the desert on Monday. His only marker was a simple wooden plaque that bore his name.

The architect of modern Israel died Saturday at 87 without ever witnessing a peace he envisioned between Israel and the Arabs.

He was laid to rest in the Negev Desert beside his wife, Paula, after a turbulent career of nation-building that spanned seven decades.

True to his usual scorn for ceremony, Israel's first premier stipulated a funeral without pomp. The coffin was of unvarnished timber, and the only accompaniment was the stark, age-old ritual of Jewish custom.

Premier Golda Meir, who had been at odds with Ben-Gurion for many years following his resignation as premier in 1953, wept as his only son Amos recited the prayer for the dead.

The funeral began at the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in Jerusalem, where Ben-Gurion's body had lain in state for 24 hours while 250,000 Israelis paid last respects.

Past and present leaders of Israel, diplomats, soldiers and foreign dignitaries gathered in the plaza of the Knesset for the ceremony, while the nation watched on television.

Flags flew at half-staff and sirens wailed as the funeral began. During the one-minute siren blast, traffic stopped and Israelis stood at attention. Under a blue sky flecked with clouds, Ben-Gurion's son read the traditional "orphan's blessing" to the dead father as he stood beside the coffin, draped in the flag of Israel.

As stipulated in Ben Gurion's will, there were no eulogies or customary gun salutes. An announcer from the Israeli state radio recited Israel's declaration of independence which Ben-Gurion wrote and delivered on May 14, 1948.

A military cantor chanted the traditional prayer to "Lord, full of mercy" to accept the soul of the first "prime minister and first defense minister of Israel, deliverer of the redemption of the people in the land, whose soul was devoted to building the state of Israel."

After the 30-minute ceremony, 10 military and police officers shouldered the small coffin and carried it slowly to a helicopter.

The body was flown to Sde Boqer, the Negev farm settlement where Ben-Gurion made his home in 1953, hoping to set an example that would encourage more Israelis to populate the wasteland.

His hope has yet to materialize. At the time of his death, only a few settlements flourished in the Negev.

After short prayers and chants, a six-man burial detail from the Israeli army removed the Star of David from the coffin and slowly lowered it into the grave. It was covered with earth and topped with a temporary wooden plaque bearing the simple inscription "David Ben-Gurion."

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Valiant Efforts Or Warm Weather?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumption of electricity in the United States declined during November, but utility spokesmen say it's hard to tell how much of the cutback was due to energy-saving efforts and how much was caused by warmer weather.

President Nixon urged Americans Nov. 8 to reduce their emergy consumption due to the fuel crisis. There was a sharp drop in nationwide electricity consumption as the month wore on, but the reasons were difficult to determine because of such variables as weather and population growth. An Associated Press survey, however, showed some indications of efforts to conserve energy.

Raymond DeForge, a spokesman for Green Mountain Power in Vermont, said power consumption this November was 5.5 percent below that of the same month in 1972, although the company anticipated a growth rate of 7 or 8 per cent.

Deforge said milder weather this November helped reduce electric consumption, but added that the higher temperatures alone would not account for the whole decline. He said the reductions came in all areas — industry, homes and business and estimated that some customers reduced usage by as much as 10 per cent.

The Edison Electric Institute, an association of investor-owned utilities which compiles nationwide statistics, said electricity usage declined during November, but noted that the figures do not take into account population, weather and other variables.

Nixon To State Energy Plans

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House annoucced Monday that President Nixon has accepted "with deep regret" the resignation of his top energy adviser, John A. Love.

The announcement also said the President "will issue a statement tomorrow Tuesday outlining future administration plans," presumably referring to the expected reorganization of energy programs.

A brief White House notice said, "the President thinks that Gov. Love has done an outstanding job under difficult circumstances in implementing the positive actions taken thus far by the administration to meet the energy crisis."

"The President looks forward to drawing upon Gov. Love's expert advice and counsel in the future," the announcement said.

It made no mention of Love's deputy, Charles J. DiBona, whose resignation also as reportedly submitted.

Love issued a statement saying he agrees that the time has come for a new structure to deal with the energy crisis.

"I certainly agree with the establishment of the new Federal Energy Administration and expect that it will be fully staffed and given sufficient authority to respond effectively and manage an energy crisis that is potentially more serious than any challenge this nation has faced short of war," he said.

Love said he stood ready to help in any way possible.

Talks with Arabian officials on the oil situation also were in the offing. Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum and mineral resources was due in New York Monday and expected to come here Wednesday.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has scheduled another trip to the Middle East, diplomatic sources said, with a call on King Faisal of Saudi Arabia on his agenda. One purpose of the projected call would be an attempt to relax the oil squeeze.

The sudden shift of power over energy policy to the Treasury Department may indicate that the 14 other members of a cabinet-level energy group were outvoted by Treasury Secretary George Shultz, one administration source said Monday.

The move, revealed over the weekend, takes major energy programs away from the Interior Department of Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, and could signal a decision to back off from preparations for gasoline rationing.

Informed sources said Morton, Love, and Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar strongly advocated a decision to prepare and publish proposed gasoline regulations.

(AP Wirephoto)

The heavily-travelled Brooklyn Belt Parkway leading into Manhattan is bare of cars Sunday on the first day of the voluntary ban on gas sales.

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UMW Cashing In

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With the nation once again thirsting for coal, the head of the United Mine Workders vowed on Monday to cash in at the bargaining table and end the "pick and shovel days."

"The energy crisis insured that it will be a sellers' market for years to come," UMW President Arnold Miller said in opening the union's 46th convention.

The fuel shortage provides the miners with added bargaining leverage in next year's contract negotiations and Miller made clear he will use it — striking of necessary — to win major concessions from the coal operators.

"The United Mine Workers intends to be reasonable in its negotiating demands," he said. "But coal miners have a lot of lost ground to make up, and we intend to recover a good piece of it."

Viet Cong Bomb Oil Depot; Saigon Faces Fuel Shortage

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong saboteurs who sent much of South Vietnam's biggest oil depot up in smoke Monday forced the government to impose more tough measures to conserve already short fuel supplies.

The dawn rocket and mortar attack at Nha Be six miles from Saigon was the closest to the capital since the cease-fire 10 months ago. Military sources estimated up to half the country's fuel reserves burned.

Flames still licked into the sky at nightfall and black clouds from explosions and fires hung over Saigon.

The government announced in the wake of the attack that gasoline will be rationed. Gas stations, ordered closed just after the attack to prevent panic buying, will reopen Tuesday. But sales were banned on Saturdays and Sundays.

The minister of trade and industry, Nguyen Duc Cuong, announced a wide range of other fuel-conservation measures, including a 35-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, a 50 per cent cutback in street lighting and a ban on advertising lights.

A U.S. source said the raid, which reportedly destroyed almost all the Shell fuel stored at Nha Be, will create immense fuel storage problems in the near future. Shell is by far the largest fuel supplier to South Vietnam, with 60 per cent of the civilian market.

But the source said Caltex and Esso storage facilities at the tank farm were untouched.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese military command, said the Nha Be facility stored fuel for civilian use. Other sources said fuel for military use also was stored there.

Hien acknowledged the loss would affect the armed forces. But he said the armed forces normally maintain a reserve fuel supply of 30-60 days.

South Vietnamese military sources said the attack marked the first phase of what they predicted would be a general offensive by the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies during the height of the dry season early next year.

Unconfirmed reports indicated military fuel were being shipped directly from the United States. A U.S. military spokeswoman declined comment, saying sensitive negotiations were in progress.

The United States funds almost all fuel supplies for South Vietnam, civilian and military.

Pioneer 10 Plunges Toward Jupiter

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10 plunged Monday into dangerous radiation belts circling Jupiter. Scientists couldn't forecast chances for America's space probe to survive for a closeup survey of the planet that might be a stillborn star.

Accelerating faster and faster in Jupiter's gravitational pull, at 12 p.m. PST the 570 pound unmanned spacecraft was 320,000 miles from Jupiter traveling at 50,800 miles per hour. Pioneer controllers reported the spacecraft functioning perfectly and on course for a 6:25 p.m. sweep past the planet with its concentric bands of colored clouds.

"There is no room for relaxation. Any prognosis at this time about the radiation awaiting would be futile," said James Van Allen, the University of Iowa scientist who discovered earth's radiation belts.

"The radiation is becoming more and more penetrating the closer we get to the planet," he said.

E.J. Smith of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., announced that magnetic readings from the spacecraft indicate the unkown source of Jupiter's magnetic field is offset from the center of the planet.

This would tend to support disputed ideas that the planet has a solid core, perhaps made of metallic hydrogen existing at pressures never encountered on earth.

During its sweep within 81,000 miles of the planet, which is 1,300 times larger than earth, Pioneer will take color pictures and make scientific measurements to answer questions about Jupiter's origins.

Jupiter is 500 million miles from earth, so one-way radio communication time between 210-foot dish antennas on earth to Pioneer's nine-foot dish antenna takes 46 minutes.

Long before reaching Jupiter, Pioneer was locked in an embrace with Jovian gravity that, after its closest approach, would hurl the spacecraft out of the solar system like a stone from a slingshot.

Pioneer will cross the orbit of Pluto, the outermost planet, in about 1987, heading on at a constant 25,000 m.p.h. toward the constellation Taurus. If Taurus hasn't moved Pioneer might reach it in 11 million years.

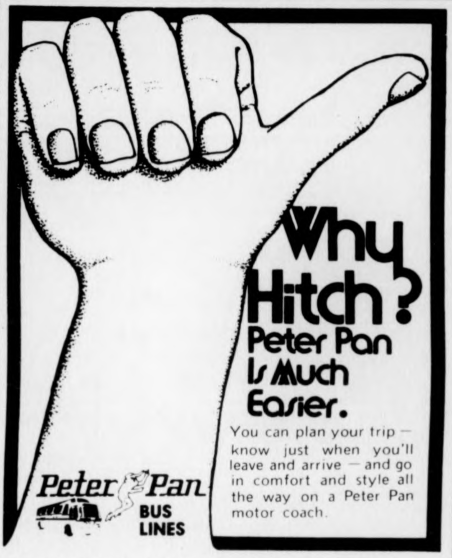

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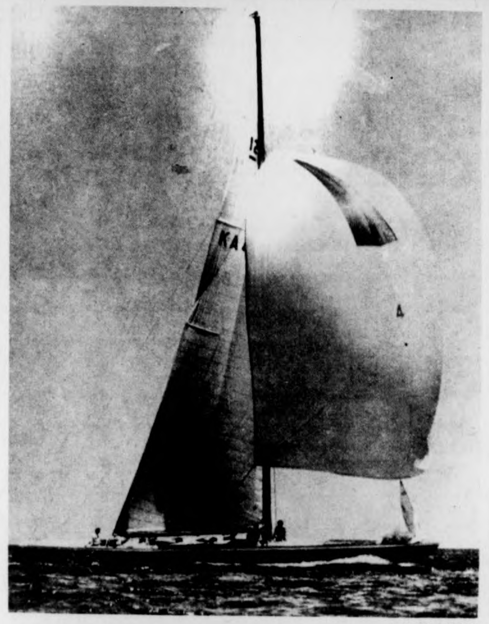

(AP Wirephoto)

"AUSTRALIS" ON TRIAL -- The 12-meter yacht with which Australian millionaire Alan Bond hopes to wrest the America's cup from the United States, under sail during trials off Yanchep, Western Australia recently.

WATERGATE

Sirica Starts Listening

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica began his self-imposed job of listening to the White House Watergate tapes Monday in the solitude of a jury room heavily guarded by marshals.

Only his law clerk, Todd Christofferson, was in the room as the 69-year-old judge reviewed the recordings to determine which ones will eventually go to the Watergate grand jury.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt, who prepared an index and analysis of what the 10 tapes turned over to Sirica contain, was there briefly in the morning to show the judge how to find the start of conversations on the subpoenaed tapes.

The White House has asked that all or part of three tapes be withheld from the jury "in order to protect the confidentiality of advice given to the President."

To these portions, Sirica will give particular attention. Once he has heard them, he will listen to arguments by the White House and the special Watergate prosecutor, then rule on the issue.

The jury is free to hear four other conversations that were subpoenaed because the White House offered no objection. The prosecutor's office refused to say whether those recordings have already been submitted to the jurors.

There were these other developments in the Watergate story:

—In Los Angeles, state charges against Egil Krogh Jr. in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist were dismissed by a superior court judge. Krogh, former boss of the White House plumbers who conducted the burglary, pleaded guilty in Washington Friday to federal charges of interfering with the psychiatrist's civil liberties.

—Congress sent President Nixon a bill to confirm that the U.S. District Court here has jurisdiction to enforce subpoenas or other orders issued by the Senate Watergate committee. Sirica had turned down the committee in its efforts to enforce a subpoena against the White House, on grounds he had no such jurisdiction.

Figures Show Nixon Entitled To Tax Refunds

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Nixon apparently was entitled to sizeable refunds from the U.S. Treasury in each of the past three years for over-withholding of taxes from his $200,000 annual salary, calculations showed Monday.

The independent computations indicated the refunds could have ranged upward from about $45,000 for each year. But it was not learned whether Nixon took the refunds as a lump sum check, in the form of U.S. savings bonds, or applied them to possible future taxes.

The calculations were based on the Internal Revenue Service's standard withholding figures and on a breakdown of Nixon's tax payments disclosed last weekend by the Associated Press.

White House documents being prepared as part of Nixon's vow to disprove allegations about his personal finances list the President as paying: $72,686 in federal income taxes for 1969; $789 for 1970; $878 for 1971; and $4,298 for 1972.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked at Monday's regular news briefing about the AP report, said the figures on taxes paid "appear to be accurate."

But Warren declined more specific comment, saying, "the President will make available to the American people complete information regarding his financial records, his property...his taxes."

He said the goal is to release the data this week.

The amounts withheld from the President's paycheck in 1969 apparently were not sufficient to cover more than $72,000 in taxes listed for that year — meaning he probably had to dig into his bank account to pay the difference.

But during the next three years, because of big deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers and for such items as property tax and interest, it appears the President joined the ranks of 60 million Americans who annually get refunds because of over-withholding.

Tax law bases the minimum withholding on a standard formula encompassing an individual's salary rate, the number of dependents he claims and whether he is paid weekly, bi-weekly or monthly.

UMass Buses Funded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Dept. of Transportaion has awarded a $191,950 grant to support the University of Massachusetts at Amherst's free bus program, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said Monday. The grant supplements a $475,411 grant to the university in 1972.

The project, funded by the department's Urban Mass Transportaion Administration, encourages students and other commuters in the Amherst area to use free buses instead of private cars.

The additional money will provide three additional buses and fund an evaluation of the system's potential use elsewhere in the country.

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opinion

The Demise Of The Great Camelopard

zamir nestelbaum

After the tragedy that was the demise of the great Charles Camelopard, **Collegian** Washington D.C. Correspondent, I was hysterical for days. I was intent on finding the identity of the culprit, or culprits and whether it was a conspiracy of some sorts. I wanted to contact the spirit of Camelopard and communicate with the other world. I went to seances. I went to gospel spirituals. I went to Guru Maharaj Ji recruitment meetings. I went to School of Ed Academic Meetings. Nothing. No matter how hard I tried I couldn't make contact. No matter how many hands I grasped, no matter how many times I contorted my face or chanted "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji"? I couldn't get Comelopard's mug into my head. But then yesterday, while relieving my bowels at the Hatch Men's Room, a strange voice called out:

"Zamir! How can you just sit there at a time like this?"

Z.N.: "What! Who? Who said that? I have to!"

"Zamir, this is Camelopard! Camelopard! I understand you've been trying to contact me!....They've killed me you know."

Z.N.: "Why er, yes! yes! Chuck! I've got to get some information!" I cried out in a nervous sweat.

Camelopard: "Well shoot! er..fire! e er..you know what I mean."

Z.N.: "OK. The most pressing question is....what is the funniest T.V. show you ever saw? A friend wants to know."

Camelopard: "The Reasoner Report!....But they've killed me Zamir."

Z.N.: "I know, I know. Well what do you think of median strips?"

Camelopard: "I'm all for them. Why just before I departed from this life, I was active in Washington forming the United States Association for the Preservation of Median Strips.....But they've killed me."

Z.N.: "Far out? Just a couple more pressing questions. What do you think of Philadelphia and along those lines, Does Joe Frank exist?"

Camelopard: "I think that Mayor Frank Rizzo and Joe Frank should form a new comedy team, The Flying Leaps. However, on the whole, I prefer cheesecake!!!!....But they're trying to kill me."

Z.N.: "Who's trying to kill you?"

Camelopard: "They are. Some one close to the President."

Z.N.: "What did you do that would make them want to rub you out?"

Camelopard: "Why I was moving for legislation banning the sale of chiffon dresses."

Z.N.: "Why chiffon dresses?"

Camelopard: "You see its imple. If there are no more chiffon dresses, then Tricia Nixon Cox couldn't make anymore public appearances and say things like she would gladly die for President Thieu."

Z.N.: "But how does that relate to your tragic ending?"

Camelopard: "Easy. If Tricia can't appear, who would defend our President. And if no one defended our President, that would mean that Ron Ziegler would be out of a job, in which case Martha Mitchell would have to stop making phone calls."

Z.N.: "So you think that it was Ma Bell that had you hung for a common dummy?"

Camelopard: "No!"

Z.N.: "Who was it?"

Camelopard: It might have been Dita Beard, But, that would have been really wierd. Or....

Z.N.: "Yes?"

Camelopard: It could have been Melvin Laird, But then no-one would have cared.

Z.N.: "Camelopard...."

Camelopard: "Yes?"

Z.N.: "You owe the world a debt. You should have been aborted."

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian columnist.

How Valid Is SWAP??

The Student Workshop on Activities Problems (SWAP) has been under fire for much of its fifteen year history. Perhaps this year, more than others, the questions arose of how valid is the exchange of ideas between student, faculty, and staff delegates and how effective is that exchange in implementing progress and change on the UMass campus.

Behind many of these questions was a weighing of the worth of possible outcomes of SWAP against the cash cost to students. That cost to you, an undergraduate, was $.38. The benefits to the University of SWAP are more difficult to pin down, often because they are as nebulous as ideas and attitudinal changes. The cash value of a student learning he or she can cut red tape, or an administrator learning a new perspective on a university problem is very difficult to calculate.

There are however some very concrete benefits, programs which can be attributed to SWAP. They include BDIC, Holyoke tutorial, banning parietals, and coed dorms.

These examples of tangible progress speak eloquently for the benefits that can and do come out of SWAP. We support SWAP and its ideal of increasing communication at the University by bringing together students, faculty and staff in an informal atmosphere, to discuss problems of mutual concern.

As one student delegate put it, "That personal experience at SWAP goes a long way. If each one of us can come back to the University with just one idea to expand upon, it was all well worth while."

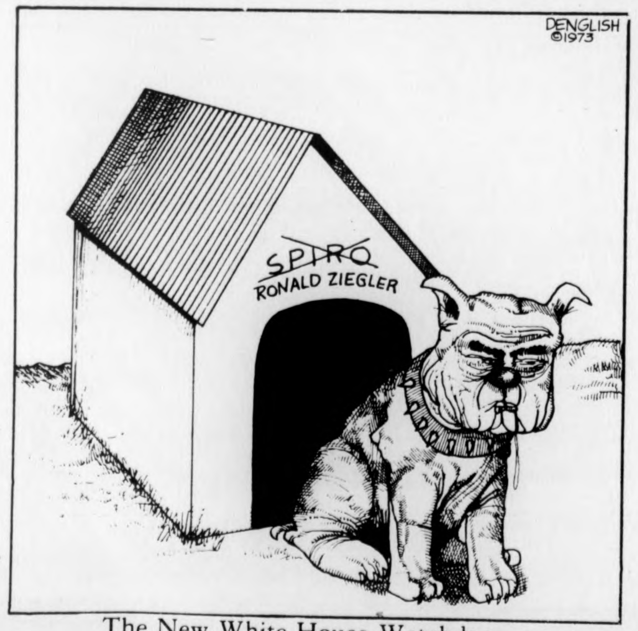

The New White House Watchdog

Nixon's Idea Of Xmas

By SAMUEL P. HASSAN

Driving back to school on Sunday after Thanksgiving, I heard President Nixon give his follow-up performance to the energy crisis drama. I couldn't help but picture him as the Grinch that stole Christmas. On top of everything else, Nixon has now put coal in everyones' stockings.

For the first time during the Nixon Administration, American troops are not dying on Christmas day. Now, with the energy all used and the boys home to safety, Nixon wants us to refrain from using Christmas lights. You might be saying so what, but you've supposedly grown up already. Go ahead, laugh! Scrooge is laughing right along with you. Thing is, he's counting profits and you're counting voltage. What's more, Scrooge is really laughing at you.

Think of all the gasoline we will save that was normally consumed by the chain saws of the Christmas tree suppliers. Furthermore, if trees are only plugged in for 20 minutes each night, and if people shovel their snow rather than use snowblowers, we will save enough energy to fly 360 B-52s from Guam to Hanoi carrying over 7,000 tons of bombs. Humbug!

Americans should be prepared for the following directives or similar ones from the Chief Executive.

If Christmas is not celebrated, and if all snowstorms confronting heavily populated areas are turned to rain by heat producing, low yield nuclear explosions, we can expect great energy savings that can make Christmas a very real possibility by 1976.

American parents are urged to inform their children as to the true nature of Santa Claus. After all, lying just isn't the American way. The irony of the entire affair should be stressed by stuffing coal in the traditional stockling. Many people have criticized your president for selling our wheat to Russia and for allowing oil exports to increase 187 percent over last year. These same people must be wondering what will happen to the millions of toys already produced for Christmas 1973. Well, in an effort to ensure world peace, and in a move that I assure you will bring a truer than Christmas happiness and prosperity to our new generation, I have ordered 80 percent of all toys on the market bought by your federal government. The toys are to be given to needy children in Africa, Asia, Europe, South America, and Australia. To bolster the economy, we have offered U.S. Navy surplus P.T. boats at cut rates to aid in the collection of toys.

In addition to all of these things, your president has ordered a 17 cent increase in the cost of letter mailing to be effective until midnight Saturday night before the Super Bowl game. This added revenue alone will pay for 7 miles of the Alaska pipeline.

I have ordered Congress to act immediately on all of the preceding legislation. Failure to do so could seriously jeopardize our national security, and Richard Nixon is ready to take adequate measures to ensure the safety of all people in America; black, white, yellow and red.

I would like to leave you tonight my fellow Americans with this one thought in mind.

Jingle bells, jingle bells, no Santa anyway. But it's no fun a shivering in a one horse, open sleigh.

Thank-you and good evening.

Samuel P. Hassan is a Collegian commentator.

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letters

To The Editor:

On a CBS News special yesterday, Senator William Proxmire laid the whole energy crisis on the line. It's going to be cold and expensive and a lot of things are just going to stop working unless fairly drastic measures are taken around here to ease the energy situation and help a lot of my friends - I mean the people I have to apologize to over and over again for not having enough room on my bus to take them all to and from the University.

Brittany Manor, Riverglade and Hollister apartments house alot of people; most of them are University affiliated and too many must drive their own cars back and forth (expending 70 per cent more energy than they would on a bus). Brittany Manor is trying to help -- I drive the courtesy bus (recognizing too well its inadequacies), and the management has offered to contribute to the purchase and maintenance of a University bus to come down here. We need a bus and soon! The University must recognize the substantial community at Brittany Manor, Riverglade and Hollister and help us to act in conserving energy --

SEND US A BUS!

Janet Goode

To The Editor:

I, along with probably 20,000 other UMies read the **Collegian** *every day. Since the semester started I have noticed the reoccurence of headlines that don't concur with the article. In Monday's paper there was the headline, "Stats Show D.C. Food Sickening". The article, however said nothing to this effect. In fact, as the last sentence says, "Judging from the above average marks the D. C. got from the* **Collegian** *Health study, don't say the dining commons food makes you sick".*

Let's get it together.

Bruce Corwin

To The Editor:

I'm writing in about a small matter that points up a not-so-small issue. Library inspection of packs and briefcases is a minor inconvenience intended to deter theft. I go in and out of the library quite a bit and my pack is checked maybe two thirds of the time. The inspection is always casual. I've never seen handbags, coat linings or typewriter cases checked. If I were in the bookstealing business I could rip off the library with no trouble.

I think it's senseless to subject people to useless inspections. Either the library should maintain a thorough stop-and-search, in which case one hopes the legality of this procedure would soon be questioned, or it should do away with the formality altogether.

As I say, it's merely a nuisance. But put a guard at the exists of the Campus Center, the Student Union, the science labs, the health service and the gym, and the surveillance can create the kind of resentment that only aggravates the initial problem.

Ed Silver

To The Editor:

I wish to thank my friend Stephen Sadler for writing his letter to the editor which appeared in Monday's **Collegian**. *He expressed my feelings exactly concerning those people who constantly criticize the McNamara House Council but never attend the meetings.*

I also would like to take this opportunity to make it known that any one who has business they would like to bring up at our Wednesday night meetings please let me know by Monday afternoon and I will see that it is put on the agenda. I would like to hear from the House Residents and see you at our meetings.

Deborah Partington
McNamara House Council Secretary

To The Editor:

This evening (27 Nov. 73), I answered the phone and was asked by someone calling herself Paula Maguire if my wife was in. Ms. Maguire did not not state her reason for calling and asked for my wife by her first name. My wife was in the shower and did not know Ms. Maguire. I had to ask Ms. Maguire the purpose of her call and was told that she had written my wife a letter about the "College Master" life insurance plan. Ms. Maguire was informed that we had adequate coverage and were not interested in any more. Ms. Maguire rang off with a snide remark about my making my wife's financial decisions, which is totally asinine since my wife and I maintain separate checking and savings accounts.

Well, that pissed me off, so I dug around in the trash and found her letter. It was one of those form things that starts off "Hi! Friendly-First-Name". We had gotten two and thrown them both away. The parent company is Fedelity Union Life Insurance Co. out of Dallas. The letters were mailed from the Ronald S. Nathan Agency in Amherst.

It's not often that we find a commercial organization trying to insinuate itself into our marriage and financial affairs. We don't like it. I think about two years ago Consumer Reports published an article on the college graduate life insurance hookers. The pitch then was, "You don't have to ask your Dad about buying life insurance." Now I gather the pitch is "You really don't have to ask your husband."

Watch out for the vultures!

Don Baker

To The Editor:

Thank You, Ginny Tidlund.

I would like to relate to all **Collegian** *readers an incident that happened to me last Saturday night at the Hatch Coffeehouse.*

After paying for a spaghetti special, I uncarefully balanced by tray on a rack while getting my condiments. Suddenly - SPLAT! - my spaghetti was all over the floor. Needless to say, so were my spirits.

"That's OK - go ahead and get another serving," said Ginny Tidlund, the lady at the register. She told me to relax and eat.

So, folks, there are people such as Ginny Tudlund who are concerned and who do their best.

Bob MacKay, Jr.

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Santana/Caravanserai KC 31610
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Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Exec. meeting in 802 C.C. at 6:30 tonight. Sorry for the late notice.

ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDIES
Organizational meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 903 C.C. For information call Bill 549-3857.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Last meeting of the semester to be held in Hasbrouck 22, tonight at 7:30. Be there or else!!

BOXING CLUB
T. and Th. meeting CANCELLED this week. Weds. trip to Holyoke Boys' Club leaving from Washington about 6:30. Any new members interested in going, call Dana 549-0899.

BAHA'I FAITH
Salomon Atkins will give a talk on the Baha'i Faith interspersed with music tonight at 8:15 at the Caban's home, 64 Van Meter Dr. All are welcome.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
No duplicate bridge tonight. Campus championship Friday at 7 in C.C. 113 to qualify for New Englands. Be there.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Find out how Christian Science can be usefully applied to daily problems. Readings from the Bible and Science and Health followed by members' experiences tonight, 6:45, C.C. 804.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Monthly meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in 803 C.C. Film, details for flying meet, refreshments.

COLLEGIATE PARACHUTE CHAMPIONSHIP
First jump courses will be held in the Spring, so watch this column.

GREEK AREA ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
The Greek Area (Fraternities and Sororities) is looking for people to teach 1 credit colloq in our area for next semester. If interested, please contact Cindy Waldron at 389 N. Pleasant St. (Lambda Phi) 545-0939.

HEYMAKERS
Lesson 8-10 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge. All beginners must attend, if you plan to graduate.

IMPROVISATION WORKSHOP
The University Jazz-Workshop-Small Ensemble directed by Archie Shepp and Reggie Workman will present a lecture-demonstration tonight at 7 in Webster Lounge.

PEACE IS AT HAND
Disciples of Guru Maharaj Ji will conduct a program tonight at Amherst College 7:30 in Converse Hall, and tomorrow at Jones Library, 7:30.

SKI
Ski Stratton Mountain--Raffle

(Continued on P. 12)

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WEAR-HOUSE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology Game: Guess the signs of the following celebrities. Give yourself 20 points for each correct answer: Spiro Agnew (1), Henry Kissinger (2), George Foreman(3),Lawrence Welk (4) and Robert Mitchum (5). If you score 100, you are outstanding — or psychic. If you score 80, you are excellent. If your total is 60, you are good. If you score 40, you are on the right track. If your total is 20 or [illegible] correct answer, you could become adept [illegible] you fail to correctly identify and of the zodiacal signs, you need practice. Answers: Scorpio (1), Gemini (2), Capricorn (3), Pisces (4) and Leo (5).

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle high but no one is offering you a bed of roses. There are responsibilities and conflicts. You have to face issue which adds up to experience versus progress, age versus youth. You will have to be wise. You come through by being true to your own principles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relative who complains, sings blues, may merely be testing. Rise above the petty. Laugh at your own foibles. What occurs behind the scenes now is not important. Others may try to magnify events. But do what you know is right — and you emerge victorious. Aquarian is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Getting what you think you want could be costly. There are alternatives. Know it and experiment. Go places. Test, try — socialize. Sagittarian could figure prominently. Ideas abound — give them a chance to develop.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Responsibility is featured. You may feel "put upon" or "closed in." In actuality, you have chance to carve niche for yourself. You can gain recognition by being through and professional. Improve property.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tread lightly. Someone may be trying to tell you something. Gemini, Virgo persons could be involved. Leave room for revision. Avoid long-range commitment. You have right to ask and analyze. If you persist, you get answers. But don't chide or threaten.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accounts, policies, inventories are emphasized. Maintain balance. Avoid extremes. Be patient, diplomatic. Family situation will improve. Key is to help by being receptive. Gift purchase now could boost morale. Taurus, Libra persons may be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low. Study Virgo message. Don't rock emotional boat. Mate, partner demands attention. Give it, but don't fool yourself. This is a waiting period. You get nothing for nothing. Prepare, plan, get lay of land. Be aware of legal implications of any situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You learn lessons and not all of them can be considered pleasant. But you learn and grow. Key is not to repeat mistakes. You will be given chance to prove yourself. Use past experience. Older person is on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish rather than start — find better ways of getting ideas, products to more persons more of the time. Emotional responses are more important than usual. One close to you may appear stubborn. Be willing to listen. Making minor concession is not the same as admitting defeat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be up against roadblock. New directions are necessary but perhaps not available. Creative resources will have to be tapped. Take nothing for granted. If you decide to move, push ahead with force.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Don't sacrifice quality for speed. Security should not be overlooked. Cancer individual offers to cooperate. Accept. But don't think anyone is giving you something for nothing. Be realistic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Carelessness now causes you to pay a steep price. Guard valuables. Don't try too much at once. Know it and guard against it. Young person throws problem on your shoulders.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are on brink of a new cycle, adventure. You will be more independent in 1974 and July could be your most important month. You are due to be rid of burden, to be more vital and perhaps to be madly in love. Persons born under Leo, Aquarius and Scorpio play key roles in your life.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 The urial
4 Lantern
8 Lane
12 Equality
13 S-shaped molding
14 Lamb's pen name
15 Ventilate
16 Meanness
18 Threefold
20 Youngsters
21 Brother of Odin
22 Everyone
23 Egyptian goddess
27 Pedal digit
29 Baker's product
30 Avoid
31 Conjunction
32 Obstruct
33 American essayist
34 Babylonian deity
35 Works at one's trade
37 Male
38 Swiss river
39 Shortly
40 Ship channel
41 Exists
42 Lubricates
44 Go in
47 Agreements
51 Southwestern Indian
52 Musical instrument
53 Cleaning substance
54 Measure of weight
55 Emerges victorious
56 Remain
57 Goal

DOWN
1 Quarrel
2 Filament
3 Come on the scene
4 Run easily
5 Mature
6 Courage
7 Part of flower
8 Dreamily thoughtful
9 Beverage
10 Common contraction
11 Possesses
17 Cyprinoid fish
19 Compass point
22 Direct at target
24 A continent (abbr.)
25 Mental image
26 Scorch
27 Hits lightly
28 European capital
29 Dance step
30 Vast age
32 Signifies
33 Stroke
36 Maiden loved by Zeus
37 Person supposed to bring good luck
38 Shrewd
40 Drinking vessel
41 Preposition
43 Negative prefix
44 Discover
45 Short jacket
46 Tear
47 Farm animal
48 Japanese sash
49 Negative prefix
50 Chinese pagoda

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	R	O	■	M	U	■	S	T	A	I	N	■
R	A	B	B	I	T	■	M	A	S	T	E	R
Y	T	■	E	N	T	A	I	L	S	■	T	A
■	I	S	■	D	E	B	T	■	E	A	T	S
P	O	L	L	■	R	E	T	S	■	A	L	P
O	N	I	O	N	■	L	E	N	S	■	E	S
■	■	P	R	O	A	■	N	O	T	E	■	■
S	P	■	E	D	N	A	■	B	A	R	K	S
T	I	P	■	S	N	I	P	■	R	I	N	G
A	N	T	I	■	U	T	E	S	■	N	E	■
I	N	■	D	R	A	S	T	I	C	■	E	R
R	E	V	E	A	L	■	A	R	E	O	L	A
■	R	E	A	M	S	■	L	E	■	E	S	S

4

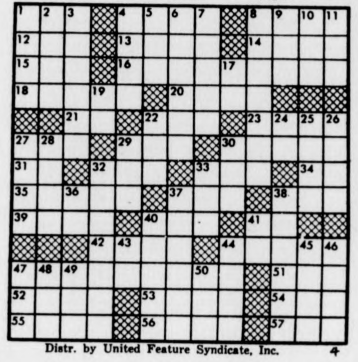

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Kompus Kopers

by Kris Jackson

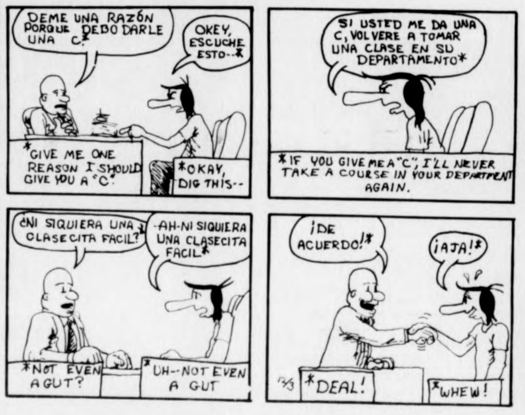
DEME UNA RAZÓN PORQUE DEBO DARLE UNA C.*
OKEY, ESCUCHE ESTO--*
*GIVE ME ONE REASON I SHOULD GIVE YOU A "C".
*OKAY, DIG THIS--
SI USTED ME DA UNA C, VOLVERE A TOMAR UNA CLASE EN SU DEPARTAMENTO*
*IF YOU GIVE ME A "C", I'LL NEVER TAKE A COURSE IN YOUR DEPARTMENT AGAIN.
¿NI SIQUIERA UNA CLASECITA FACIL?*
-AH-NI SIQUIERA UNA CLASECITA FACIL*
*NOT EVEN A GUT?
*UH--NOT EVEN A GUT
¡DE ACUERDO!*
¡AJA!*
12/3
*DEAL!
*WHEW!

UMIES

by McGilvray

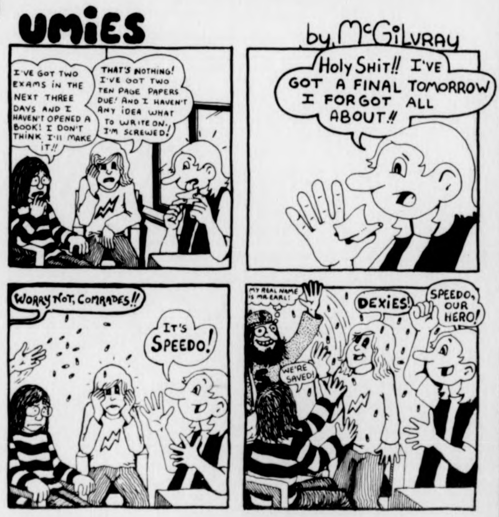
I'VE GOT TWO EXAMS IN THE NEXT THREE DAYS AND I HAVEN'T OPENED A BOOK! I DON'T THINK I'll MAKE IT!!
THAT'S NOTHING! I'VE GOT TWO TEN PAGE PAPERS DUE! AND I HAVEN'T ANY IDEA WHAT TO WRITE ON. I'M SCREWED!
Holy SHIT!! I'VE GOT A FINAL TOMORROW I FORGOT ALL ABOUT!!
WORRY NOT, COMRADES!!
IT'S SPEEDO!
MY REAL NAME IS MR. EARL!
DEXIES!
SPEEDO, OUR HERO!
WE'RE SAVED!

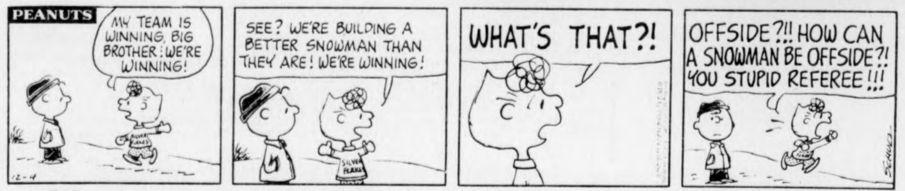
PEANUTS
MY TEAM IS WINNING, BIG BROTHER! WE'RE WINNING!
12-4
SEE? WE'RE BUILDING A BETTER SNOWMAN THAN THEY ARE! WE'RE WINNING!
SILVER FLAKES
WHAT'S THAT?!
OFFSIDE?!! HOW CAN A SNOWMAN BE OFFSIDE?! YOU STUPID REFEREE!!!
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

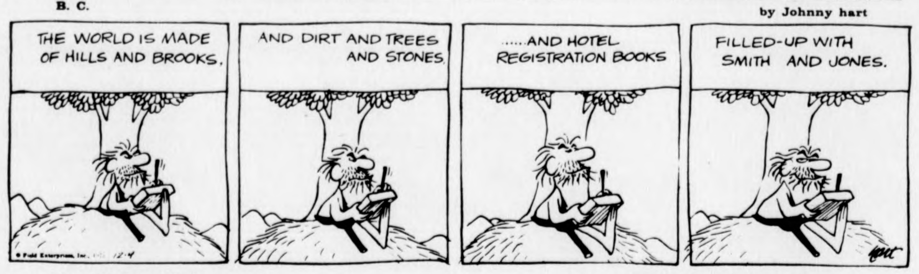
THE WORLD IS MADE OF HILLS AND BROOKS.
AND DIRT AND TREES AND STONES.
.....AND HOTEL REGISTRATION BOOKS
FILLED-UP WITH SMITH AND JONES.
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 12-4
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny nart

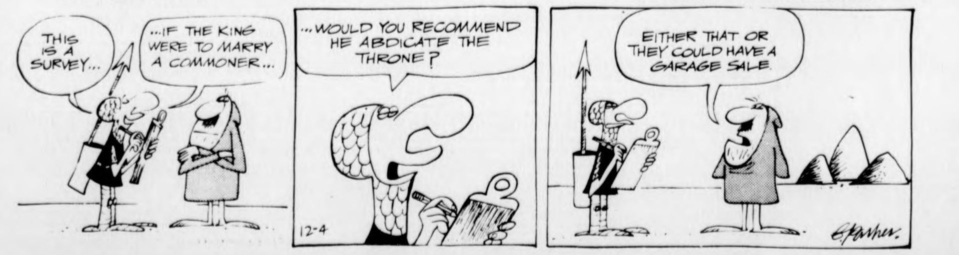
THIS IS A SURVEY...
...IF THE KING WERE TO MARRY A COMMONER...
...WOULD YOU RECOMMEND HE ABDICATE THE THRONE?
12-4
EITHER THAT OR THEY COULD HAVE A GARAGE SALE.
parker

Notices

(Continued from P. 11)
Tickets on Sale in C.C. Concourse Dec. 4, 5,6. Drawing Dec. 11.

WRITERS TO READ
Tonight three writers will read from their own works at 8, Colonial Lounge. Robert Steiner-fiction. Susan Grant and David Lenson--party.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
University Symphony, conducted by Ronald Steele, will perform tomorrow at 8:15 in Bowker Aud., Works by Schubert, Williams, and Tillis will be featured.

WOMEN OF THE 30'S
Tonight, "Cleopatra" at 7, 9. "Hold Your Man" with Jean Harlow at 11 in Butterfield House. New Mini-Theatre.

The **Collegian** cannot print admission prices, ticket prices or any mention of money in the NOTICES. This would make the free NOTICE an ADVERTISEMENT.

FOUND
A gold heart-shaped locket near Bartlett Hall last week. Call Joanna 256-0127 and identify.

LOST
P'coat and backpack full of books outside of C.C. Friday nite. If you found them, call 256-8825. Keep trying.

At the Rusty Nail, a red tool box containing parachute rigging tool and in irreplaceable parachute logbook. Reward. Call 617-544-7139. No questions asked.

FOUND
Tom Brennan, your glass case has been left at C.C. Lost and Found desk.

Courses In Health Care

Two short courses for nursing home people, hospital workers and other health care personnel will be offered in December by the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

"Therapeutic Recreation" will be given in two all-day Thursday sessions Dec. 6 and 13 at the Union Mission Nursing Home in Haverhill. All aspects of recreation therapy, including staff training and administration, will be covered.

"Life Safety Code for Long-Term Care Facilities" will be given in two all-day sessions Friday, Dec. 7 and Wednesday, Dec. 12 at the Sheraton Yankee Drummer Motor Inn in Auburn. The topic will be the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 and how it affects institutions.

Cleopatra
7 & 9 p.m.
Hold Your Man
with Jean Harlow
11 p.m.
Butterfield's New Mini-Theatre

99c STUDENT SPECIAL
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Rt. 9, Hadley

Starts tomorrow six days only
Double Feature
the "Filthiest Show in Town"
and "Heat!"
Campus Cinema
Rt. 9, Hadley
256-6411
One night only, Tuesday, Dec. 11,
"ULYSSES" $1

SKI/SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intercession
Call 5-2801

TONIGHT
JOHN MORGAN
New Drink
SLOE GIN FIZZ 50c
at
The English Pub

TONITE
Some of my BEST FRIENDS
AT THE
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

NOW AMHERST Cinema NOW
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Liv Ullman in
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS R
Screenings at 7:15 & 9:00 Wed.-Tues.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre 584-2310
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
More Spice 7:00 & 8:45
...from the makers of "Fritz The Cat"
HEAVY TRAFFIC
ENDS TONITE - BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Scott Bacherman's guest is Jeff Rachlin of the Student International Meditation Society. You can call in questions or comments at 545-2876.
TOMORROW NIGHT
GAY BREAK at 7:15 p.m.
Another evening of Prose and Poetry on gay themes, plus the usual info and news. Also featured is a call-in segment.
UMASS VS. WILLIAMS HOCKEY at 8:20 p.m.
The Minutemen take on the Wazoos at Orr Rink. Join Ribald Russ Small, Bill Ballou, and Paul Allen for all the action with between-period interviews.
THE FOURTH TOWER WRAPS UP NEXT WEEK! TUNE IN FOR THREE HALF HOUR PRESENTATIONS BEGINNING ON MONDAY!
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

MDC Classifieds

SERVICES

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148. tf12-12

Special 1 bedroom apt. to sublet at Puffton Village, 1st month, rent only $75, avail. Jan. 1st to Sept. Call anytime, 549-3953. tf12-7

Need a job during Intercession — If you want to leave and need someone to relieve you for January call Julie 617-544-3362, Ed. Major. tf12-4

Need a babysitter? I am working up to Xmas vacation, rates negotiated. Call Nina at 546-5197. tf12-6

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025. tf12-12

Chevy van for hire — hauling or delivery, $3.50 per hr. and gas. 268-3253 evenings, Curt Hamilton. tf12-4

2 girls would like jobs over intercession. Could type, clean, etc., willing to take over someone else's job. Call 549-6197. tf12-4

Typing dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Fast, accurate, references, IBM Selectric, 55c per double spaced page. Call Tom, 546-1165. tf12-4

Photos, passports, visas, applications, etc. Sizes and number of photos negotiable. 48 hour service. $3.00 minimum. Call Steve at 546-5443. tf12-12

PERSONAL

SeaDog's and Skip's Super Sleaze and Stud Service. Group rates offered. Call SeaDog at 6-7535 or Skip at 549-1913 for further info. 12-4

Hey Marty, ya wanna' boogie. Call 546-1066. Sister Mary Elephant. tf12-4

NEEDED: A date for a well known rude sports journalist, to attend Xmas Wayzgoose, Dec. 7th. Inquire at MDC Sports Desk or WUMV-TV. tf12-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 females wanted to share apartment in Brittany Manor for 2nd semester. No lease necessary. Call Cheri, 256-0231. tf12-4

Female roommate to share one bedroom furnished apt. for spring semester, $80 per month, includes utilities, on bus route. Call 256-0117. tf12-7

Wanted — male roommate, Cliffside apt., own bedroom, $87.50 per month, avail. Jan. 1. Call 665-4760. tf12-6

3 large rooms, $50 per month, use of kitchen, bath, etc. Call 584-5136 tf4-12

Female to share apt. near campus, $56 per month from Jan. 1st thru May. Call 549-6170 after 4:30 p.m. tf12-6

ROOMMATES WANTED

Older M, Vegetarian pref, Co-Op House, near Amh High School. Call 256-8246, after 5. tf12-6

Mature female roommate wanted to share apt. in Puffton, $75 per mo., all utilities included, bus comes every 10 minutes. Suzanne, 549-1405. tf12-5

Roommate, Jan. 1, prefer grad student for quiet furn. house, own room, $75 per mo. and utilities, no sec. dep. 584-2839 (after 6 p.m., Michele). tf12-7

Female only — own room, on bus route, available Jan. 1, $82 per mo. Call 549-1352 and wkends. tf12-4

Need roommate to share 2 bedroom Cliffside apt., on bus route, $87.50 inc. utilities, avail. immediately. 665-4198, ask for Doug. tf12-7

Male for January 1 thru June, in Sunderland, King Philip Apts., on bus rt., no drugs, share phone, $92.50 per mo., util. incl. 665-3501. tf12-7

Female roommate wanted — N.E. area (Dwight House), must go home often or find place to sleep on weekends. Call 545-0791, ask for Kathy 220. tf12-4

Female to share small house in country, 25 mi. from Amherst, Orange with another female UMass student and small child, $46 plus util. 617-249-4587. tf12-7

FOR RENT

150 yr old restored colonial, 3-4 bdrms, garage & pond, family or grad student preferred, New Salem, Likely Listings 256-8896. tf12-5

Spacious Cambridge style 1 bdrm apt in Millers Falls, easy ride to Amherst on Rt. 63, $150/mo., w/heat & hot water. 256-8896. tf12-5

Huge Country Home with Sauna, all remodeled, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living, 5 bdrms, 2 lofts. Likely Listings. 256-8896. tf12-5

5 bdrm Ranch in country w/2 acres, garage, family room and work room. Storage area, Likely Listings, 256-8896. tf12-5

Efficiency apartment, all util., air-cond., pool, parking, $180 per mo. Amherst Motel opp. Zayre's, 256-8122. tf12-7

Cliffside Apts. — one bedroom, campus busline, dishwasher, all utilities. 665-4744, keep trying. tf12-5

Large furnished room, close to campus, kitchen privileges, possible reduction for babysitting. Call 549-1213 except 2-4 p.m. tf12-5

FOR RENT

1 bedrm $125-mo. h. hw, 15 min from UMass on Rte. 63 in Millers Falls. High ceilings, hdwd flrs. Quiet, storage area. 659-3846, after 4 p.m. tf12-7

Great opportunity for an experienced carpenter who'd like to live in Vt., share our house and help us refinish 3 rms. in any spare time you've got and pay a grand total of $25.00 per-mo. for rent. You'll have loads of privacy. Beautiful location, just over Mass. boarder, 45 min drive to UMass, we have a carpool going every day. 802-254-9125. tf12-4

ROOM FOR RENT

Large furnished room with ½ bath in private home, $75 per month. Call 256-8948 after 3 p.m. tf12-7

Furnished rooms on edge of campus, quiet location, free parking, occupancy January 1st. Call 549-6397 after 3 p.m. tf12-6

The Arts At UMass

A discussion of Bertolucci's film, "Last Tango in Paris," starring Marlon Brando, will be held Thursday between 12:15 and 1:15 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Opening comments will be given by Fred Robinson, English professor who teaches courses in film and literature criticism.

Tonight, at 8 in the Colonial Lounge, three writers will read their literary works. David Lenson and Susan Grant will read poetry, and Robert Steiner will read fiction.

"Ring Concerto," a work composed by Frederick Tillis for the University Symphony Orchestra of UMass and featuring jazz percussionist Max Roach, will be premiered at the orchestra's concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Television Tonight

5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "The Incorruptibles." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy's Mystery Guest." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Supply Sergeants Never Die." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan and The Lady Doctor." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Danny Was A Million Laughs." (18)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Better Never Than Late." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Skulls." (40)
ZOOM (57)
6:15 **NATIONAL GOVERNMENT** (24)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **UNTAMED WORLD** "The Arctic and Man." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Bad Old Days." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Alaska Patrol." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **OZZIE'S GIRLS** (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
GREEN ACRES "One Of Our Assemblymen is Missing." (18)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET (40)
OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 **MAUDE** (3)
NEW TEMPERATURES RISING "Mercy, the Surgeon." (8) (40)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
HANS BRINKER (22) (30)
WAR AND PEACE (24) (57)
8:30 **HAWAII FIVE—O** "Try To Die On Time." (3)
MOVIE "A Summer Without Boys." (8) (40)
TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000 (18)
9:00 **THE 700 CLUB** (18)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Waxworks." (27)
9:30 **HAWKINS** "Blood Feud." (3)
PERFORMANCE "The Maryland Trio." (24) (57)
10:00 **THE MANY FACES OF COMEDY** Alan King, Host (8) (40)
POLICE STORY "The Big Walk." (22) (30)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS (27)
EVENING DITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 **THE LIVING WORD** (18)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 **MOVIE** "Mozambique." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 **NEWS** (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!
NOW!
WE ARE DEDICATED TO BRING YOU THE VERY BEST SELECTION IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT AT REASONABLE PRICES AND WE HAVE 2 WAYS TO SAVE YOU MONEY
HERE'S WHERE IT'S AT! COME ON OUT AND JOIN IN THE FUN!
1st OUR EXCLUSIVE "TWI-LITE HOUR" "Twi-Lite Hour" is daily and is the half-hour period just prior to the late afternoon or early evening feature. During this half-hour any adult may attend for $1.25.
2nd Students & Senior Citizens DISCOUNT CARDS Entitles bearer to a special discount for one year!
FOR YOUR GUIDE — OUR PRICE SCHEDULE
ADULTS $2.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS $1.50
TWI-LITE HOUR $1.25 CHILDREN 90c ANYTIME
HERE'S OUR OPENING VARIETY PACKED SHOWCASE of ENTERTAINMENT for YOU
1 ROSS HUNTER'S LOST HORIZON G
2 BURT REYNOLDS WHITE LIGHTNING PG
3 Jeremy PG
4 DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" R

Marilyn Chambers the Ivory Snow girl.
Is she 99.44% pure? See for yourself.
Together X
TONITE: S.U.B.
7:00, 8:30, 10:00

The U of Mass
PROGRAM COUNCIL SOCIAL COMMITTEE
presents
"A TOUCH OF BLUES"
with
MUDDY WATERS
&
THE BABE PINO BAND
Monday, December 10th, 1973
8:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Refreshments Available
5-College Staff, Faculty, or Student ID Accepted
Tickets: $2.50 in advance
$2.75 at door
On Sale this Week 10-4:00
on CC Concourse level
DANCE, DRINK, AND HAVE A GOOD TIME

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Ski Boots — Rosemont Fastback, 8 med. Can be reinjected to fit perfectly. 1 yr. old, gd. cond. New - $175, Ask $70. Call 546-5937 aft. 6. tf12/10

New stereo tape cassette, player-recorder, Dolby system, adr., invertamatic, glassferritextal head, must sell, very reasonable, 586-2215. tf12-4

Ski equip., $150,000 worth of new, used, leftover skies, boots, clothing. At UM Ski Club sale Dec. 4 & 5. 1st Floor CC. 12 p.m. - 9 p.m. tf12/6

B & W TV $50. Call 655-2625, after 5. tf12-4

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. tf12-12

Gibson EB-0 Bass, $250 or best offer. Call Mark 545-2093 days, 247-5088 nite. tf12-4

Raccoon coat, ex. cond., large size, tweed lining, asking $85. Call Emmet, 256-0259. tf12-4

Console symphonic stereo with AM-FM radio, good cond. Call Diane, 215 Emerson, 546-7262, $50. tf12-7

Pioneer SX-626 AM-FM Stereo Receiver $200, pair Dynaco A-25 Speakers, $110. Call Jim at 546-7115. tf12-6

PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE is having a clearance sale on specially marked items. In addition our usual complement of beds, bureaus, desks, pictures, bric a brac, costumes, wierd stuff. Located in the heart (the left ventricle to be exact) of downtown Amherst behind Aubuchons. IN THE ALLEY, 253-3511. Open 6 days a week, wood heated. tf12-5

FOR SALE

Quad system AM-FM mpx 20 watt BSR chgr., 4 ch. synth., 2 pr. ex. spkr. & phones, must be heard, $285 negotiable. Call Jon, 6-5832. tf12-5

Snowtires, Firestone Town and Country tires, size F78-14, 1 year old, $40. Call 549-6647 evenings. tf12-5

Zenith transoceanic AM-FM-Sw II band radio, Bushwell custom 7x35 binoculars, VW roof rack. 665-4744, keep trying. tf12-5

Ski boots, Henke plastic buck., size 7 woman's, one year old, $25. Ask for Marie 209, 5-2642 or 5-2638. tf12-4

Excellent starter stereo system, rec. allied 438, 2MC-1000 speakers, 12B turntable, any reasonable offer. Call Rob, 546-8605. tf12-4

Hardly worn full length Air Force dress winter coat, $40. 546-9933. tf12-7

Photo Enlarger Durst 700m., with Nikor 50mm f4 lens. Timer, safelight, etc.

Creative 22 speakers, one year old, very good cond. $48.00 or best offer takes them. Must sell! Call Steve at 546-6350. tf5-12

SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., King Philip on free bus route, lease Jan.-June, $185 per mo. incl. utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 665-3283. tf12-5

1 bedroom modern apt. at Brandywine on bus rte. A/C, w/w carpeting, big bed & living rms. $205/month plus electric. 549-3946. tf12/12

2 bdrm townhouse apt. Jan. 1st, $200-mo., w-w carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, etc. New in Sept., spacious. Call Pat or Neil, 253-2637, pets OK. tf7-12

AUTO FOR SALE

66 Dodge Coronet, 3 spd. std. trans. in excellent condition and runs very well. Asking $225 - a bargain at any price. Call 549-3669. tf12/7

69 Javelin hardtop, 6 cylinders, standard, excellent condition. $800. Call Nabih after 5 at 323-7823. tf12/4

1969 Nova SS 4 spd, 350 cubic inch, dk. blue. 45,300 plus miles. Asking $1200. Call 665-4189. tf12/7

1969 Triumph GT6 plus, super condition esp. mechanicals. Many new parts, excellent on gas. $1200. Call Larry 542-5408. tf12-5

1966 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., r. & h., sticker, standard trans., 2 good snows, good gas mileage, $400. Call Ralph, 546-7941. tf12-5

1966 Chevrolet, 2 door, 8 cyl., R. & H., low mileage, good gas mileage, $500 or best offer. Phone Bob, 253-9483 evenings. tf12-4

1967 Saab 96, runs dry, warm plus two Saabs for your own parts supply. Make offer to Kelly, 542-4628 or 1-467-2195. tf12-4

1965 Pont Catalina, running condition with snows, best offer. Call 545-2308, ask for Joe 311. tf12-5

1964 T-Bird Classic, new tires, brakes, shocks, exhaust, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, clean in and out, $750. Call Bruce, 545-2223. tf12-7

69 Datsun 2000, 5-spd, conv., rad., heater., excel cond. must sell. Call 256-0522. tf12-6

AUTO FOR SALE

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repair on Datsuns at less than half dealership price I have four years automotive experience two of which were specializing in Datsun. I also have an air-frame and Powerplant License. Phone Russell Baca 253-7456. tf12-12

65 VW Bug, 1500 engine, sticker, reasonable, 665-4744. Keep trying. 12-5

FOR SALE

Polaroid 420 Camera with focus flash, less than year old $30. Call Dave 546-9108 after 7. tf12-6

RIDE WANTED

To the Washington, D.C. area. Call Jane, 6-4041, 409 E-1 Cashin. tf12-12

Dandy and Sandy need a ride to Colorado on Dec. 18 or near then. Call 546-4306, will share driving and expenses. tf12-4

Wanted two guys need someone with car to drive to Colorado to ski during Intersession. Call Mike, late 546-1459. tf12-6

A reliable ride needed to Pittsburg, Chicago, Salt Lake City or Points West on or around Dec. 18. Call Pat at 772-0439 after 8:30. tf12-12

WANTED

POOR RICHARDS sex symbol needs a gigolo for Xmas Wayzgoose. You got the money, I got the time. Inquire at P.R. Office at Collegian. tf12-4

HELP WANTED

Assistantship open for student with experience in first aid education. Red Cross First Aid Instructorship required. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Ms. Duston, UMass Health Services: 545-2942. tf12-4

TRAVEL

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings. tf12-12

HOUSE FOR RENT

In Hatfield can be six bedrooms & kit., plus livingroom on 5 acres. Call 247-5462 or 247-5571. tf12-6

FREE

Cute black puppy, 3 months old, has shots, partially house broken, female. Contact 256-6119 after 5 p.m. It is very friendly. tf12-5

How The Pros Stand

National Football League

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Washington	9	3	0	.750
Dallas	8	4	0	.667
Philadelphia	4	7	1	.375
St. Louis	3	8	1	.292
Giants	2	9	1	.208

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct
*Minnesota	10	2	0	.833
Detroit	5	6	1	.458
Green Bay	4	6	2	.417
Chicago	3	9	0	.250

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct
*Los Angeles	10	2	0	.833
Atlanta	8	4	0	.667
San Francisco	5	7	0	.417
New Orleans	4	8	0	.333

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct
*Miami	10	1	0	.909
Buffalo	7	5	0	.583
New England	5	7	0	.417
Jets	4	8	0	.333
Baltimore	2	10	0	.167

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727
Cincinnati	8	4	0	.667
Cleveland	7	3	2	.667
Houston	1	11	0	.083

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Oakland	7	4	1	.625
Denver	6	4	2	.583
Kansas City	6	4	2	.583
San Diego	2	9	1	.208

*Clinched division championship

NHL

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
BOSTON	17	4	2	36	110	61
Montreal	14	7	2	30	79	65
Toronto	12	8	5	29	86	66
Rangers	11	7	7	29	91	75
Buffalo	12	10	1	25	78	74
Detroit	9	14	1	19	76	108
Islanders	4	11	7	15	53	72
Vancouver	5	12	4	14	52	74

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila.	15	5	2	32	67	37
Atlanta	11	8	5	27	64	64
Chicago	11	6	7	29	71	41
St. Louis	9	8	5	23	59	53
Pittsburgh	7	12	4	18	58	91
Minnesota	5	11	7	17	64	80
Los Ang.	5	14	4	14	60	80
California	6	15	1	13	50	78

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N. ENG.	15	9	1	31	97	82
Cleveland	12	8	3	27	81	78
Quebec	12	12	2	26	99	87
Toronto	11	12	3	25	84	84
Chicago	12	9	1	23	78	72
Jersey	8	14	2	18	56	89

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	15	8	0	30	83	65
Houston	11	8	3	25	82	69
Minnesota	11	11	1	23	85	77
Winnipeg	9	13	3	21	87	91
Vancouver	9	14	0	18	79	96
L. Angeles	10	16	0	20	74	97

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
BOSTON	17	4	810	—
New York	13	12	.520	6
Buffalo	10	15	.400	9
Phila.	9	15	.375	9½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Capital	12	9	.571	—
Atlanta	13	11	.542	—
Cleveland	9	18	.331	6
Houston	9	16	.360	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwa'kee	21	4	.840	—
Chicago	18	7	.720	3
*Detroit	13	11	.542	7½
KC-Omaha	6	21	.222	16

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
*Los Ang.	16	8	.667	—
Golden St.	14	7	.667	½
Portland	11	13	.458	5
Seattle	9	19	.321	9
Phoenix	7	17	.292	9

ABA

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Carolina	20	8	.714	—
Kentucky	16	8	.667	2
New York	13	12	.520	5½
Memphis	9	17	.346	10
Virgina	7	16	.304	10½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	13	11	.542	—
Utah	13	12	.520	½
Indiana	13	12	.520	½
San Antonio	12	14	.462	2
San Diego	9	15	.375	4

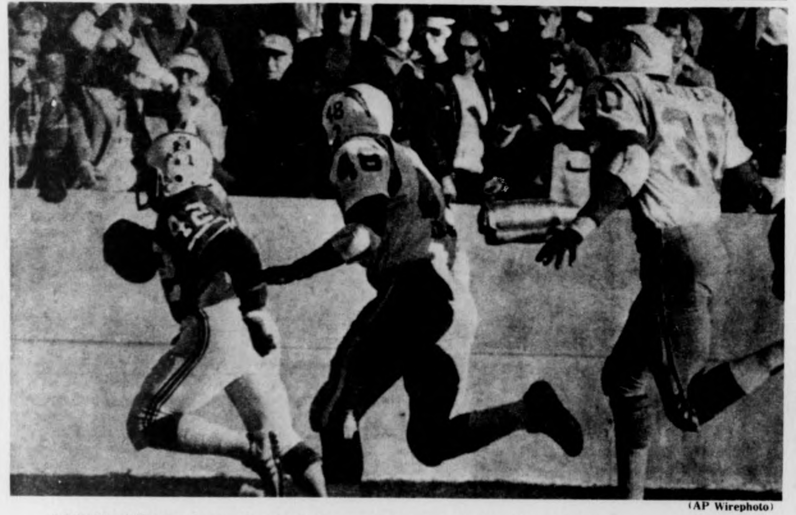

(AP Wirephoto)

Little Mack Herron, he stands only 5'5" in a world of giants, is chased by two Chargers as he rips off the second longest runback in Patriot's history, 92 yards. The Pats whipped San Diego 30-14 for their third straight victory.

Pitt Freshman Named All American

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh Monday became the first freshman in 29 years to be named to The Associated Press All-American college football team, which also includes repeaters Randy Gradishar and John Hicks of Ohio State and Richard Wood of Southern California.

Gradishar and Wood are linebackers. Hicks is an offensive tackle.

Dorsett, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound tailback from Aliquippa, Pa., finished second nationally in rushing with 1,586 yards in 11 games and was the major reason Pitt posted its first winning record in a decade.

The last freshman to win first-team honors was fullback Doc Blanchard of Army in 1944.

Joining Dorsett in a record-setting backfield are running backs Roosevelt Leaks of Texas and John Cappelletti of Penn State, who finished fourth and fifth in the rushing statistics, and quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas, who set six Big Eight Conference passing records.

The AP All-America team will appear on the Bob Hope Special, to be shown by NBC-TV on Dec. 9 at 9 p.m., EST.

The rest of the offensive team consists of wide receiver Lynn Swann of Southern California, tight end Andre Tillman of Texas Tech, tackle Buddy Brown of Alabama, guards Tyler Lafauci of Louisiana State and Bill Yoest of North Carolina State and center Bill Wyman.

Rounding out the defensive team are ends Pat Donovan of Stanford and Randy White of Maryland, tackles John Dutton of Nebraska and Dave Gallagher of Michigan, middle guard Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma, linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, and backs Jimmy Allen of UCLA, Artimus Parker of Southern California and Mike Townsend of Notre Dame.

The team consists of one freshman, 16 seniors and five juniors — Wood, Leaks, Donovan, White and Shoate.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, who has coached such greats as Lenny Moore, Franco Harris, Lydell Mitchell, Mike Reid, Ted Kwalick, Jack Ham and John Hufnagel, calls Cappelletti "the best player I've ever been around."

The 6-1, 215-pounder carried 286 times for 1,522 yards and 16 touchdowns...and in one game he only appeared for three plays because of an injury and didn't carry the ball. He also caught 22 passes for 207 yards and a touchdown and completed a pass for 17 yards.

Leaks, a bruising 220-pounder, led Texas to its sixth consecutive Southwest Conference championship with a league record 1,415 yards, including a brilliant 342-yard game against Southern Methodist. That was only eight yards short of the national one-game mark.

Jaynes completed 172 of 338 passes for 2,131 yards and 13 touchdowns and was intercepted only nine times, one of the best interception ratios in history.

Trading Brisk At Baseball Meetings

By HAL BOCK

HOUSTON (AP) — Pitchers were the top commodity Monday, with a fistful of trades and an unusually active player draft signalling the start of baseball's annual winter meetings.

Three trades, all involving pitchers, opened what promised to be a busy week of bartering. First, the Philadelphia Phillies acquired right-hander Ron Schueler from Atlanta in exchange for Barry Lersch, another righty, and shortstop Craig Robinson.

Then, Oakland and the Chicago Cubs swapped veteran relievers, with the world champion A's shipping Horacio Pina to the Cubs for Bob Locker.

After that, Houston sent reliever Jim Ray and infielder Gary Sutherland to Detroit for right-hander Fred Scherman.

Five of the 12 players selected in the draft also were pitchers, including ex-major leaguers Gary Ryerson, chosen by the San Francisco Giants, and Mike McQueen, grabbed by the Cincinnati Reds.

Philadelphia opened the draft by choosing shortstop Ed Crosby, who split last season between Cincinnati and St. Louis. The acquisition of Crosby plugs the gap created by the trade of Robinson to the Braves in the deal for Scheuler.

"We're still looking for another starter," said Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark. "Everyone's looking for pitching."

The deal started a busy day for the assembled baseball boses. Next was the player draft-a source of talent that has yielded little in recent years. Surprisingly, a dozen players were plucked, at a total cost of $300,000.

Besides Ryerson and McQueen, pitchres chosen were Carl Moran by the Chicago White Sox, George Hutson by the Chicago Cubs and Earl Stephenson by Montreal. Also picked were Tom Egan by California, infielder Billy Parker by the New York Yankees, shortstop Sergio Ferrer by Minnesota, catcher Gene Lamont by Detroit, infielder Larry Milbourne by Houston and first baseman Tolia Solaita by Kansas City.

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(Staff Photo/George Withers)

Salem State goaltender Gerard Gagnon watches the puck shot by UMass defenseman Mike Ellis roll just wide of the goal (see arrow) during action last Wednesday night at Orr Rink. The Minutemen suffered an opening-night 11-7 defeat in that game and dropped a 5-1 decision to Merrimack on Friday. The UMass skaters entertain Williams in their next tilt, Wednesday night at Orr Rink.

Heisman Trophy Wide Open

By ALEX SACHARE

NEW YORK (AP) — The most wide-open Heisman Trophy race in years will be decided Tuesday when the winner of the award as "the outstanding college football player of 1973" will be announced at the Downtown Athletic Club.

More than a dozen candidates have emerged for the honor, and while all have their credentials, none ranks as a commanding favorite.

Although Penn State running back John Cappelletti appears to have a slight edge, the winner could just as likely come from among running backs Roosevelt Leaks of Texas, Archie Griffin of Ohio State and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh; quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas; offensive tackle John Hicks of Ohio State; middle guard Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma, and linebacker Randy Gradishar of Ohio State.

Quite a few others also will receive support, including quarterbacks Jesse Freitas of San Diego State and Danny White of Arizona State; running backs Anthony Davis of Southern California and Woody Green of Arizona State, and center Bill Wyman of Texas.

The 1,200 sports writers and broadcasters who participate in the balloting have developed a formula in making their choices over the years, and the winner rarely has varied from the pattern.

Seniors have won the award 34 of 38 times. The winners include 35 backs — and not a single interior lineman. Only one ever has come from a losing team, and that was Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, the school which leads all others with six Heisman winners. Other factors which have helped in the past are good performances in television games; playing for a prestigious school, preferably in a major conference, and playing for a well-respected coach.

Last year's winner, Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, fit the mold almost perfectly.

By those standards, Cappelletti would appear to be the winner. He gained 1,522 yards and scored 17 touchdowns this season, leading Penn State to an unbeaten record and a berth in the Orange Bowl. He is a senior, whereas Leaks, Griffin, Dorsett and Davis are underclassmen.

But one major factor working against Cappelletti is geography. It has been 10 years since an Eastern player — Navy's Roger Staubach — won the award.

And if you discount the two service academies, only one Eastern player — Ernie Davis of Syracuse, in 1961 — has received the Heisman Trophy in the past 20 years.

So this could be the year voters decide to break some of their past habits.

Ohio State's Hicks, a senior, has been called by his coach, Woody Hayes, "the greatest lineman I have ever coached, including Jim Parker." He has received considerable publicity for an offensive lineman, and could be the first of his position to win.

Pro Stats

NBA And NHL

NEW YORK (AP) - Atlanta's Pete Maravich, bolstered by a 42-point binge against Buffalo, regained the National Basketball Association scoring lead, according to statistics released Monday.

Maravich, raised his average to 29 points a game, replacing last week's leader, Bob McAdoo of Buffalo, who slipped to second with 27.8. Lou Hudson of Atlanta was third with 26.8, followed by Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles with 26.2 and Geoff Petrie of Portland with 26.

Jim Washington of Atlanta took the field goal percentage lead with 55.2, Chicago's Jerry Sloan maintained the steals lead with 2.68 per game and Golden State's Jeff Mullins retained his free throw lead with 93.5 per cent.

EspoNo.1

By MDC SPORTS STAFF

According to NHL statistics released Monday, Boston's Phil Esposito, with 53 points on 25 goals and 28 assists, has built up an eleven point lead in the scoring race over teammate Bobby Orr who leads the league in assists with 29. Bruin left-winger Kenny Hodge ranks third in the scoring stats with 18 goals and 20 assists, while Buffalo's Rick Martin ranks fourth with 32 points.

Notices

IM Basketball--All rosters are due by 5 p.m. on Thursday, December 6 with absolutely no exceptions.

Volleyball Champs--Team managers of Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec volleyball championship teams are to pick up campus playoff bracket forms in the IM office immediately.

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John Bock

An Olympian

The winter sports season is here at last. While the spectators breathe sighs of relief at having lasted through the purgatory of the inter-season, the athlete looks ahead with dread anticipation. Stretching before him are four months of hard work, constant preparation, and perpetual anxiety.

It is during this time that an inspiration is most warmly received. For some athletes it might be in the form of a sentence whose bombastic rhetoric is worth remembering, for others the quest for a title and recognition, and for still others inspiration comes from knowing that someone else received success as a result of diligence and sacrifice.

I know someone that fits the last description perfectly. His name is Tom Callaghan and he is an Olympian of a very special calibre. Tom is the silver medalist in Greco-Roman wrestling and the bronze medalist in Freestyle wrestling. The titles he won came as result of his participation last summer in the World Games for the Deaf held in Malmo, Sweden. Sometimes called the Deaf Olympics, the Games are held every four years and parallel the regular Olympics in sports represented for competition.

Tom is a UMass grad of the School of Engineering and the Clarke School for the Deaf. He is currently working as a civil engineer for the Northampton firm of Curran Associates. While at UMass Tom wrestled on and off for the then Redmen. He continued working out upon his graduation and often gave the heavyweights more than they could handle.

"Tough" is the best way to describe the way Tom wrestles. What he lacks in finesse he makes up for in determination and conditioning. To qualify for the Games he had to win the Trials held in North Carolina the summer before. Wrestling in the 198 pound class, he arrived at the trials about ten pounds over and had to run three miles on the last day just to keep his weight down. The running could only help him, as he was the gold medalist in both Greco-Roman and freestyle at the trials.

Once in the Olympics, though, Cal found what other Olympic wrestlers have found — the people to beat are the Russians. It was a member of the Soviet Union's team each time that forced Tom to take something other than the gold.

It was a long year to those medals though and it was a year that saw Cal run almost daily, wrestle in every freestyle and Greco-Roman tournament he could make it to and always watch that weight, trying to keep it from bulking up to the point where it would be more of an effort to take it off than to wrestle. The coaching Cal had in the meantime, was not from the best Olympic coach the country had, but from other wrestlers who would go over mistakes and holds and run with Cal. UMass Coach Homer Barr was always available and sometimes pushed Cal if he would come in to work out with the Minutemen.

But mostly the drive that brought Tom Callaghan two medals came from within. Any person who has a slight bit of deafness is eligible to participate in the Olympics. In wrestling being deaf means not hearing a referee's whistle to tell you when to stop wrestling and not being able to anticipate the opponents move by listening for that sudden, sharp inhalation that precedes a man making his move. It means having to really pay attention as a complicated move is being walked through, knowing that questions are hard to answer for the other person. It means having to take the same beating that wrestlers of any persuasion take and not being able to share with others, in the complete fatigue that invades every part of your person.

But it also means overcoming all of these and winning medals in world class competition. For Tom Callaghan that means being on Olympian, period.

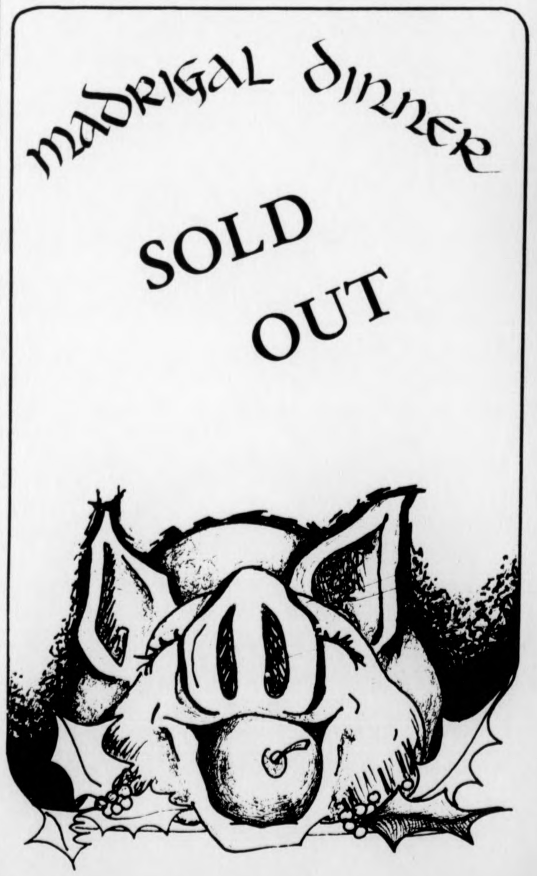

UMass Matmen Home Face Boston State

After coming home with a victory over Syracuse University this past weekend, the varsity gymnastic team will host Boston State tonight in the first home meet of the season. The competition will be held at 7:30 in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Emotionally and physically the team is striving for peak performance at this meet. "This will be our last pressure meet before intersession and we're hoping to score 158," commented Head Coach Tom Dunn. A score of 158 would match Southern Connecticut's winning score over Temple. Both schools along with Penn State will be UMass' strongest competitors this season.

Leading the Minutemen will be All-around performers, Gene Whelan, Steve Scuderi, and Bill Brouillet. All three men performed well against Syracuse and are looking forward to cleaner routines and higher scores tonight against Boston State, according to Coach Dunn.

Event specialists that did well against Syracuse were Jack Fabbricante in vaulting, and Dan Barter on high bar. Other specialists competing tonight will be Brian Hassig, pommel horse, freshman Pete Lusk, still rings, Phil Aubrey, high bar and parallel bars; and Tim Beasley, parallel bars.

Making their first appearances in varsity competition will be sophomores Jon Brandon and Chuck Hall, and freshmen Paul and Steve Marks. These junior varsity gymnasts performed well against Plymouth State's Varsity team last Friday night.

Now Boston State isn't exactly the class competition that UMass needs to get ready for the upcoming meet with the Nittany Lions of Penn State University. However the time was when UMass wasn't exactly competition and they were tolerated by schools like Springfield. Thus Boston State is on the UMass agenda of teams to be demolished. This will be, however, the first year that UMass will be performing full strength against a progressively better Boston State team.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

(Photo/UMass Photo Center)

All-around men Roy Johnson, Gene Whelan, Bill Brouillet, Rich Seikunas, Steve Scuderi, and Paul Marks (left to right) will lead the Minutemen gymnasts this winter. It all begins tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

(Photo/UMass Photo Center)

If you were one of those unlucky basketball fans who were turned away from the Cage on Saturday night, this picture should explain why. Five thousand rabid, vocal and vociferous fans piled in Hicks Gym to see UMass beat Harvard, 74-65.

Rink Closing To Save Energy

By MIKE BROPHY

In light of the present energy crisis Amherst College will be shutting down the vast majority of its facilities for a three week period starting during the Christmas recess and lasting through the middle of January.

Although the College has made no official comment on the situation, among the facilities reportedly being shut down is Orr Rink which serves the UMass hockey teams.

The College will evidently be shutting down the rink leaving only one of three Brine compressors running. "This is being left running to keep the bed of ice we presently have," said Athletic Director Ben McCabe.

The heat in the rink complex has already been shut off according to a regular skater at the rink who returned from a three-hour work out yesterday noon with "frozen toes."

When UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerny was asked of the situation with regard to the UMass hockey team he said he was not totally aware of the situation but felt that "it is not all as serious as it sounds."

"Amherst College has made no firm statement as of yet concerning the situation but I am sure we can get ice elsewhere if Coach (Jack) Canniff feels he needs it," added McInerny.

Just how the UMass community will be affected remains to be seen, but it seems certain that the hockey players will lose valuable ice time.

Marty Kelley

"De-energized"

Into Submission — As the mercury dips so seemingly does the fortune of MAN. Our lives are not left with our maker, but within the very economic turmoil that we've created. It may get to the point that we'll bend to petroleum and starve for gas and no one will escape the calamity...including the world of sport. The pestilence is underway.

Over the very horizon that faces us is a brand new conception of sport. We will no longer be able to look at anything as a national pastime. A society that has been mesmerized by championships, spoiled by a Boeing 707, spellbound by a New Hampshire ski slope, and lulled by night football in Boston now must amend. The awakening will be a rude one.

And so the collective life styles of millions are in jeopardy. The energy crisis is a coalition much more devastating than the NCAA, more powerful than Bowie Kuhn, more repulsive than Charlie Finley, and more reforming than the Inquisition. It's direct affect won't immediately be known. But it's apparent. The University of Massachustts will be a casualty.

When all is said and done maybe we do owe our souls to the oil man. Sport will soon find out. When life becomes a struggle to live and man has to compromise, sport will become the legislated. We'll never know whether the cutback will be a solution. But it's inevitable. Sport will become a victim. A victim of a crisis man will never be able to analyze.

And so our culture is predicated on oil, gas, and plastics. So is sport. Both will soon be rationed. And at the University of Massachusetts both will be diluted. In the process schedules will change, opponents will have to regionalize, practice schedules will consolidate, and facilities will lay dormant and non "energized" for seemingly endless stretches. The coutenence of sport will wrinkle.

Perhaps the most drastic local measure will be the closing of Amherst's Orr Rink, parent lodging for our nomadic hockey club. For nearly a month during the holiday break Orr will be silenced. No practice. No games. No UMass hockey team. And you can bet the ghost of the energy crisis will make a dramatic dent on Caniff's (hockey coach Jack) overall standing. But Jackie Leaman. You're to be "de-energized" too.

The Boyden gym closes for Intercession. The Cage will be de-heated. Could you see Dr. A (Skinner) jamming the ball during vacation with mittens. Dorms will close. All campus pools won't get anywhere near room temperature. And like alcohol into the bloodstream, the whole pulse of sport on this campus will be intoxicated. The product may not be the same. With vacation elongated a week could you imagine playing Niagara at the Cage Feb. 2nd before a "townie" crowd. The pulse won't be the same.

We can take Ralph Nader's solution for what it's worth, that of a "solar allowance". That might very well be the only salvation for outdoor, night athletics. We've lived in the push button age and enjoyed football with 18 color cameras and stadium lighting powerful enough to light a hamlet through a Valley Forge Christmas. But now the mercury dips...and so does the Wide World of Sport.

Sport will now be described in God's sunlight. A new recreational society capitalizing on the aestetics of walking and byicycling will emege over the dollar signs of skiing, mountain climbing, and duck hunting. We're going to stay local. Especially on Sunday a jog around the block will have to do. Besides it won't cost us a killowat.

You talk about that little hustler shooting baskets in the schoolyard till late in the eve...He's no more. He's been "de-energized"...

Views From Center Ice...

By BILL BALLOU

Things don't look quite as bleak for UMass after looking at some of the weekend scores. Boston State beat second rated Bowdoin, 5-4 in overtime, Norwich tied Northeastern in Boston, 6-6, and in the biggest one of all — Vermont beat BU in Boston in overtime 3-2.

The scores weren't that shocking to Jack Canniff. "You know," he said, "there isn't that much difference between the top teams in the divisions when you come right down to it."........Merrimack outshooting the Minutemen on Saturday night is no disgrace, they've outshot every team they've played this season. It's probably the best Merrimack squad ever........New England Whalers' attendance is down 41 per cent from last season. The Whalers thought they were golden when they were able to schedule all their games in the Boston Garden. Maybe the Bruins have recaptured the adulation of the city, or maybe Boston fans are too smart to buy the "major league" tag the Whalers are trying to sell......Speaking of sagging attendances, the New York Golden Blades — Jersey Knights — maybe Baltimore who-knows-whats have drawn 1008 and 1091 fans to their last two games in Cherry Hill, N.J.......Expect Jack Canniff to make a couple — at least, personnel changes before Wednesday's game with Williams. Most likely some freshmen will be involved......The New York Rangers acquisition of Gilles Marotte gives them what has to be the strongest defense in the league. They've got Park, Rolfe, Seiling, Neilson, Harris, and now Marotte as well as rookie Larry Sacharuk. Someone has to go......The Springfield Kings are featuring "College Night" at their game against the New Haven Nighthawks Friday night. All tickets are half-price upon showing of your ID......It's a little late now, but the first two Merrimack goals Saturday night should have been disallowed. The first was way offside and the second should have been blown down by an interference call......At least three of the Merrimack goals came on the power play......Terry O'Reilly is the poorest excuse for a National Hockey League player I've ever seen, and that includes Cliff Pennington......Watch Doug Gibson, leading scorer on the Braves, he played on Pat Keenan's line in tryout camp and promises to be an excellent center......The Braves are almost surely gone from Boston next season. Speculation has them in either Fitchburg or Cape Cod, but the Cape would seem more likely. They've already scheduled a regular season game in Braintree.......Derek Sanderson says the AHL is tougher than the WHA. He means physically tougher, since he also says the WHA is faster and smarter. He did unbelievable things for AHL attendance when he was down there. In Springfield the Kings sold out their building for the first time ever (7500); the game before they drew only 2100.

Inside Sports

- Heisman Possibles
- Baseball Trades
- All American Picks
- The Views Of Bock
- NBA And NHL Stats

New Office Formed For Handicapped Students

By ROBERTA MARTONE

The problems that handicapped people face are being dealt with on a larger scale, as a result of the formation of a new office for handicapped students, in 229D Whitmore, under the direction of Peggy Stevens. The office was formerly located in Brooks dormitory.

"We are primarily here to advocate for the rights of the handicapped person. There are alot of little things that have to be done — things that people never think of, but they have to be done." Mrs. Stevens said.

The Handicapped Student Affairs Committee works with the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, The Commission for the Blind, and The Veteran's Administration.

Mrs. Stevens said that there is no four-year institution in the North East area that provides adequately for the handicapped student. The Handicapped Student Affairs Program is currently working with the Admissions and Transfer offices to recruit handicapped people for the university. "We want to let guidance counselors know that UMass is accesible to the handicapped," she continued.

According to Mrs. Stevens, the housing at UMass is not adequate for the handicapped person. The doors are too heavy, and the toilet facilities are not geared to the handicapped. "It's something that can be accomplished eventually, but it will take time. Improvements are in the making right now", said Mrs. Stevens.

She went on to say that there are no library resources for the visually handicapped. The Handicapped Students Affairs Program hopes to establish a low vision aid center. The center would have at its disposal: close circuit TVs, speech compressors, cassette tapes, and Braille readings. "We are not blaming the library. We know they'd be more than happy to oblige us, but there is just not enough money."

Mrs. Stevens mentioned that the program wants to establish early registration, or a "mobility orientation" for the handicapped students. "I would encourage new students to enroll in the summer semester, so they can get used to the campus before the crowded fall session begins", she said.

The handicapped Student Affairs Program would also like to explore the possibilites of having tapes made of the **Daily Collegian**, and the University Directions booklet that is published every semester. These tapes would be available at the Handicapped Student Affairs office, or the Admissions office, or the Infirmary.

The program's biggest problem right now is money. "We need money for visual aids equipment, and the University needs money to remedy the architectural barriers around campus." said Mrs. Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens, who is sponsored by the UMass Health Services, receives a small operations fund. She also has the services of two work-study students.

There is also a Trust Fund for the program. Last year, the senior class donated $4,000.00 to the handicapped program. Some of the proceeds from last year's Dance Marathon were also donated to the program.

Along with Mrs. Stevens, there is an advisory committee of ten members, whose chairman is Marc Gelinas. "They are my sounding board and moral support", said Mrs. Stevens of her workers.

The committee was formed two years ago for the purpose of establishing an office for the handicapped students. Having reached their goal, the committee's efforts are now directed towards support of the Handicapped Student Affairs Program. The committee members include physical plant workers, representatives from: the Admissions Office, Health Services, and Veterans Affairs Office, and a few handicapped students.

Publications put out by the Handicapped Students Affairs Program will be available in January of next semester. "Yellow Pages" is a directory of services and equipment in Western Massachusetts, for the handicapped person. "Handicapped Persons Campus Accesibility" is a guide describing the architectural accesibility of the UMass campus. They will both be available in the Infirmary, the Admissions Office, or her office in 229D Whitmore.

Mrs. Stevens urges anyone interested to come to her office in Whitmore.

(Staff Photo/Dan Smith)

Peggy Stevens, director of the Handicapped Student Affairs Committee: "We are primarily here to advocate for the rights of the handicapped person."

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 61 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1973

Weather

I'm gonna stop wastin' my time. Somebody else would have broken both of her arms.

Senate Committee

ARA Looks Into DC Improvements

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

In case you haven't noticed those men in the dark sportjackets parading around the dining commons' for the past two days, ARA services has been invited to UMass throughout this week by the Food Services Dept. With a crew of 20 the people involved are strong, going over the Food Services operation with a fine toothcomb with the aim of improving the total operation, within the bounds of present finances.

Four representatives of ARA were on hand at the initial meeting of the Food Services Governing Board last night in Hamlin House. Members of the senate committee (chaired by Ken Somers) include representatives of the residence areas and the hierarchy of the Food Services Department, under the temporary direction of Ken Dean.

Although ARA apparently has the facilities to take over a Food Services set up such as ours, they have been serving UMass only in a consultant capacity. They will be sticking their noses into everything from taste testing to what to do with the vacant Hampden Dining Commons, in their week-long search.

At the end of their study, ARA will compile a report (which will be available before Christmas) with recommendations for Food Services, ways to improve it, in compliance with the desires of students as well as trying to cut corners on cost wherever possible.

In conjunction with the study, on Friday at the noon meal, ARA will be conducting a Dining Service Survey at all four commons. The purpose of the survey is to determine student reaction to our existing dining services facilities, concept and merchandising techniques.

In the University's release, it contends that the University's objective is to provide the student body with the finest in food services. The answers you offer on the questionnaire at the time of the survey will help them do this for you.

Along with its list of recommendation, the results of this survey will be published.

The cost of the week-long search project will be "not in excess of $5000", Food Services picking up the tab out of its operations budget.

As for the Food Services Governing Board itself, the title "governing" is a bit misleading.

The board will serve as a link between the students and the Food Services Department. The board will hopefully receive input from students and pass them on in the form of a recommendation to Food Services. Whether the body has actual "governing" power is a major question, but it appears that this will not be a problem, judging by the fact that the two agencies (the board and Food Services) have a united purpose — to improve the quality of food services on this campus.

(Contrary to public opinion, the brass in Food Services do not go out to lunch. They eat the same food you and I do, in the same cafeteria, Ken Dean admitted to that.)

In another development, the board attained a change in the times of "test kitchen" sessions, where various foods are sampled by a group of 15-25 students. (Dean informed the board that about 60% of the foods tested never make it to the menu) By a process of experimentation, the best time will be arrived at with the next testing taking place tomorrow at 12:30 on the third floor of Worcester Dining Commons.

(Staff Photo/Dan Smith)

LUNAR LIGHT FOR THE LIBRARY: Last night a piece of the moon broke off and fell on top of the library. A new source of energy is found!

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Rise Up In Anger

By DENNY MATTEAU

Ms. Chris George, a member of the Chicago organization **Rising Up Angry**, spoke yesterday in the Campus Center.

The tak was sponsored by the Everywoman's Center and the Committee on Poverty. Ms. George gave an overview of 'Angry's' experiences in organizing popular activism in Chicago around the issues like police brutality, health care, and tenents' rights.

Rising Up Angry defines itself as "A Revolutionary Organization Committed to Building a New Man, a New Woman, and a New World", according to its newspaper, also called **Rising Up Angry**. The group started about five years ago, with the newspaper as its main focus of energy.

"The people came from a variety of backgrounds," said Ms. George, "At first, many were from the student movements, the antiwar movements, mostly white... The question of who has power, and of getting it to the people, can't be decided on campuses. We realized we must build among the working clases, if the movement is to consist of workers."

Ms. George described herself as an 'upwardly mobile worker'. I'm in the working class, and I was able to go to college."

'**Angry**' took a neighborhood, issue-oriented approach, she explained, and concentrated in the white and Spanish areas, primarily around the North and Southwest sides of Chicago." Chicago is a very segregated city, she said, "and in the black neighborhoods, the Panthers have been very active, so we began in the white neighborhoods with the youth."

We felt this was the most important group to work with, especially the 'Greaser's', she said.

"The greasers are the most alienated and most brutalized of the workers, they are the young gangsters who get thrown in jail so much, and are upwardly mobile. Sometimes they seem like the most reactionary of the workers, but they are quick to see the changes that have to be made." she said.

Police brutality was a big problem and among the first issues to be attacked. "In most cases, brutality is a side issued," she explained, "you get arrested, and you get beat up. Through our continued activism, though, a few cops have been fired, and the problem of brutality in the neighborhoods has begun to slacken."

The activists consist of a group of about 30 lawyers who take anywhere from one to seven cases a month, without charge and give strong, comprehensive help to their clients.

"We follow everything up," said Ms. George, "and if a lawyer has been arrogant or indifferent with a client, he's out of the program."

Ms. George said that the cases handled through this program often receive aquittals, "and those that don't usually get probation, at least."

Ms. George cited one incident in which "RUA" was able to mobilize support: that of Claude Bailey. She told the story something like this:

(Staff Photo/Dan Smith)

Ms. Chris George

"About six months ago, a robbery, or something like that happened. A description of the person who did it was given and the police started chasing Claude. He did not fit the description and they beat him up. He lost an eye."

"We did a lot of petitioning and campaigning around it. The Tribune picked up on it and it's now in the courts."

"As a result of this sort of approach," she said, "public pressure has been mobilized and the police know. They're more careful now."

Ms. George said "You can't voluntarily leave society. You can aggressively fight it, but its bad things will still be in you, it's a dirty struggle."

She said that problems like sexism and imperialism are fught within the issues, "We use the slogan 'Don't Mourn-Organize'. You have to be realisti., and do what you can."

Students Voice Complaints Against Dining Commons

This is part five of a nine-part series dealing with the Dining Commons (d.c.). Investigating for the Collegian were Cindy Gonet, Mark Citron, Scott Bacherman, Jerry Lazar and Mike Kneeland.

With the exception of Nixon's policies, nothing seems to be more criticized on campus than the University Dining Commons.

Not one student interviewed by the **Collegian** was pleased with the quality of food served at the d.c. Most students said, however, that they had no specific suggestion for improvement, but that "something had to be wrong somewhere."

Junior Matthew Chametzhy said the "firing" of Joel Stoneham as director of food services appeared to be a "good move." Said Chametzhy, "I've worked at Amherst College and I've eaten at Hampshire College. With more money, UMass should provide service equal to those schools."

Chametzhy said that the poor quality and quantity of the food served at the d.c. means either mismanagement or embezzlement with administrators. He said he'd be willing to pay more for better service.

Stuart Simms, a freshman, agrees with Chametzhy. He suggests that the amount of help be cut down in the d.c. which would in turn lower the ticket costs. "Joel Stoneham should have been fired a long time ago," he concludes.

Sophomore Cathy Howes finds the quality of the meat particularly poor. "The meat's lousy! For what we're paying here, we're getting ripped off."

Few freshman and sophomores interviewed said they had ever heard of Joel Stoneham. About half of the juniors and seniors knew of Stoneham's position.

"If he's got anything to do with the food, I'm glad to see him go," said David Stabile, a sophomore. "The food here is lousy, there's not enough of it."

Terry Romaniah, also a sophomore, says the problems with the d.c. are not the result of any one man's influence. "The whole service has to be changed."

Most students indicated they would be willing to pay more money for their food if it improved. This concensus appears to be somewhat significant since there is some consideration being given to hiring an independant caterer.

This might mean more cost to the student. It therefore appears that students would not object to the proposal from a fiscal point of view, provided the caterer improved the food service.

Stoneham, a Navy veteran, is used to criticism. He points out that a favorite pasttime for G.I.s is complaining about the food.

This argument has some merit. Students are used to home-cooking when they enroll here. It is not surprising, then, that they are not pleased with the food. Serving a family of five is certainly easier than serving a "family" of 3,000.

Students are not used to waiting in lines; students are not used to being refused seconds; students are not even used to paying for their food.

Linda Connolly, a sophomore, thinks she has the answer. "The best solution is not to have to buy dining common's tickets."

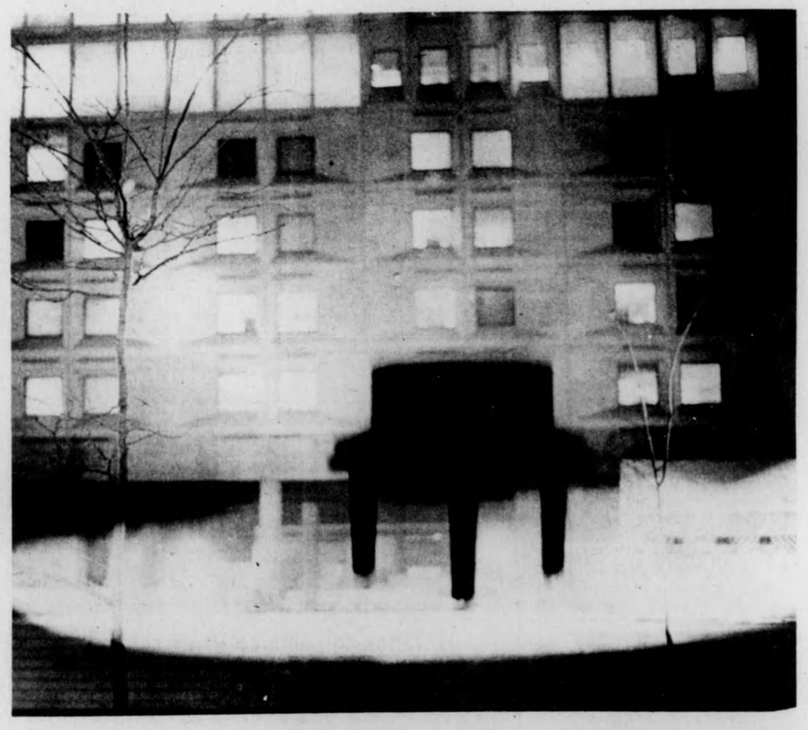
(Staff Photo/Harry Charych)

Further proof that Hayden Hewes was indeed right: UFO's do exist!

Bus Announcement

The AP announcement in Tuesday's **Collegian** about the supplemental grant for the University's Research and Demonstration Mass Transit Program, is misleading and should not be interpreted as three additional buses will be purchased. The three vehicles in question were acquired last August and have been in service since that time.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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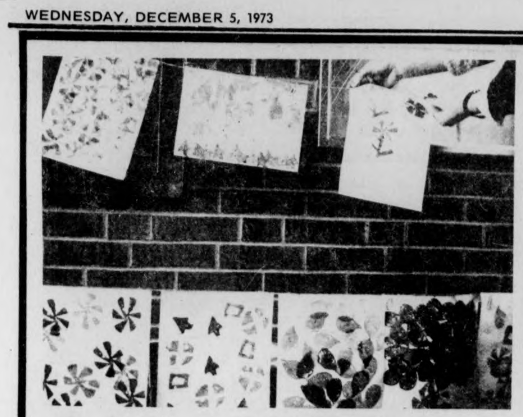

School Of Ed. Offers Artwork

By LYNDA McINTYRE

A pause in the front and back hallways of the school of Education this Monday brought chances to view works of and create weaving, potato printing and ceramics. Students of the Crafts in the Classroom course, under the direction of Lynda McIntyre from the Aesthetics and Humanities program, offered a variety of experiencial workshop centers to passers by at the School of Education. From noon till 5 University professors, students, and Marks Meadow students took a creative break making cards, stationery, pots, plaques, belts, wall hangings and various collage works.

The course on Crafts in the Classroom explores arts and crafts and their use in education not only as a separate area of study but as an adjunct to many areas of study. People working at Monday's free workshops were not only exposed to the technical aspects of the craft but to educational extensions that could be explored. Questions about techniques, where to get materials, and new ideas were heard among exclamations of "this is fun", "where do we do this again," and "I think I'll build a loom like this when I get home."

"Arts help develop an inquisitive experimenting way of exploring life" says one class member. "They can help make education a "living" learning that is an unending process" says another. "The arts can help liberate a child from many of his own fears and inhibitions and if done in the right way can counter the competitive spirit of student."

A workshop participant queries "What are we doing tomorrow?" Well, not tomorrow, maybe next semester.

"Arts help develop an inquisitive experimenting way of exploring life."

McKimmie, Patterson Programs

The McKimmie House and Patterson House Intercession Programs are in the final phase of planning for the January session.

As of now five 3-credit courses and five 1-credit courses will be offered at McKimmie. Patterson will be offering three 3-credit courses and three 1-credit courses.

Both programs are offered to the ENTIRE University Community, with priority given: 1) to residents of McKimmie and Patterson, and 2) residents of Southwest. The programs will run from January 7th to January 24.

There will be vacancies in McKimmie and Patterson for participating students who need housing. Since there are a limited number of rooms, however, it is suggested that these people contact the SW Academic Affairs office in John Adams Tower.

People wishing to pre-register for the programs can do so at the Academic Affairs office. The last day for pre-registration is December 12. There will be a five dollar fee for McKimmie's program.

Patterson's courses include: Improvisation and Movement in Theatre, Human Relations, Sensitivity, Sex Roles, Examination of Sex Roles in Contemporary Society, and Problems and Politics of Feminism.

McKimmie's Courses will include: Dynamics of White Racism, We See Ourselves as The Media See Us, Review of Math For Third World Students, and Black Women In America.

The following McKimmie courses are still uncertain, due to funding: Public Health In the Black Community, Liberation Movements in Africa, Pan-Africanism-African Political Systems and Thought, The Anti-Imperialist Theatre Collective, and Public Health: Medicine and Colonialism.

Lawyers Rule Out Civil Law Suits For 1970 Kent State Killing

By MARGRET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for former Ohio Gov. James Rhodes and his National Guard chiefs told the Supreme Court Tuesday their clients are subject to criminal prosecution but not civil law suits concerning the 1970 Kent State University confrontation.

The families of three of the four students slain during the confrontation — Sandra Scheuer, Allison Krause and Jeffrey Miller — sued Rhodes, former university president Robert White and five men who were National Guard officials at the time of the confrontation.

They seek some $12 million in damages.

Lawyers for the families have asked the Supreme Court to overturn lower court decision dismissing the cases.

The suits were brought under an 1871 law prohibiting state officials from depriving citizens of their civil rights.

Charles E. Brown, arguing for all the officials, asserted that sovereign immunity protects state officials from civil suits arising from their conduct of office.

Justice Byron R. White asked whether Brown would make the same claim of immunity against allegations that officials knowingly deprived an individual of civil rights.

"Probably not," if those allegations were proved, Brown conceded.

"But would you submit those allegations to proof in court?" White questioned, alluding to the lower court decisions blocking presentation of evidence in the Kent State suits.

Brown demurred, finally suggesting under repeated questioning that the allegations themselves would have to contain some element of proof before warranting a full-fledged hearing.

White then raised questions about the applicability of immunity to state officials accused of violating criminal laws protecting civil rights.

UMass Dr. Wins Carnegie Award

By DEB GOGUEN

Dr. Joan Bean, Ph.D., recently won a Carnegie Foundation award for her research and work with undergraduates in the field of psychology at UMass.

Bean says that the award "finally leaves her some much needed breathing room" in her tight schedule so that she will be able to devote more time to research and writing. She maintained that many women who are teaching at the college level now need a Carnegie grant.

For instance, she said that the Psychology Department, in a positive effort to give women faculty members a voice, select new women faculty members for decision making committees. However, they are very time consuming so these women often have less time for important things like research and teaching. She said she was in this dilemma and it's one of the reasons she welcomes the award.

She indicated that she tries to help the people in her courses become really involved with the principles they are studying in the classroom by giving them the opportunity to apply these principles to experiences outside the classroom.

For example, she is now teaching an educational psychology course which has an enrollment of about 300 students. Still she allows these students the freedom to experiment with what they learn in class by arranging field trips to grammar schools. She called her large class "a breath of fresh air" because she says it affords her the opportunity to hear the perspectives of students who are not psychology majors.

Bean, said she worked last summer with four undergraduate women on a developmental study of achievement. She said she enjoyed working with the undergraduates, because they don't often have the opportunity to work with faculty members. Nor, do they want to risk getting involved in something that they are afraid will be too difficult for them, she said.

Bean said, "It has been critically important for my own kind of intellectual development to have fellow women faculty members to collaborate with on research work and in courses, and to be involved in research and in teaching women graduate and undergraduate students." She states that whenever there are women faculty at a school, "there are a higher number of women achievers."

She is just beginning a five year research project on Adolescent Socialization and Cognitive Processes, with the aid of a woman faculty member from Stanford. This project will include a study of first born children in the Amherst area for the first five years of their lives. They will collect data to determine the part parental attitudes have had in shaping the different learning perspectives of males and females.

Que Pasa?

What's been happening with **YOU** this semester? Done anything interesting that you'd like to write and tell us about? The **Collegian** news department would like to know. We will publish your article in our semester-in-review column to be run in next Tuesday's (Dec. 11) paper.

We ask that you limit your articles to 200 words. All copy submitted must be typewritten and include your name and address. Mail or bring them to the news desk, **Collegian** office, 406 Student Union. Thanks.

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In The Nation And Outer Space

Nixon Finances Revealed

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's net worth has tripled since he took office and now stands at about $1 million, his lawyers have told Republican congressional leaders.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said Tuesday that the lawyers reported at a White House meeting that the President's net worth was in "the neighborhood of $300,000" on Jan. 1, 1969, and by last May 31 had risen to about $988,000.

Neither of the figures jibes with previous public statements by Nixon aides on the President's net worth. One White House official said this was because of differences in accounting procedures.

Anderson and others attending the two-hour White House meeting said the lawyers presented a complex cash flow chart and other documents to illustrate Nixon's income and expenditures and show how he legitimately obtained the increase in net worth.

"They made it sound pretty convincing," Anderson said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said the consensus of those at the session was that "the President had not done anything that was illegal, or irregular, or unethical."

Anderson and Tower reported that Nixon's lawyers said they were willing to let a congressional committee review Nixon's controversial half-million-dollar tax deduction for giving his vice-presidential papers to the National Archives.

Tower said the lawyers, Kenneth Gemmell of Philadelphia and H. Chapman Rose of Cleveland, said they were so confident of this and other tax claims by the President that they would invite a court test of the validity of his returns.

Gemmel and Rose, both long-time friends of the President, volunteered several weeks ago to help prepare material intended to refute allegations about Nixon's personal finances.

The materal is scheduled for release this week and will include a full audit of Nixon's finances from Jan. 1, 1969, to May 31, 1973, Anderson said.

This audit was done by the New York accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrant and a portion dealing with Nixon's California, and Florida real estate purchases was released in August.

The dates cited for the net worth figures divulged by the lawyers at the White House meeting indicated they had come from the Coopers & Lybrant audit.

When Nixon was campaigning for the White House, his aides reported that as of Sept. 30, 1968, his net worth was $515,830. After his election, May 12, 1969, the White House issued a statement listing his net worth as $596,900.

The next net worth statement was issued by the White House on Sept. 16, 1972, giving a figure of $765,118.

Early in his presidency, Nixon sold his New York apartment for $326,000. This compared with the $166,860 he had paid for it in 1963.

He also sold his stock in a Florida real estate firm for a reported $371,782, about twice the amount he reportedly paid for it over a period of years.

Profits in these transactions would account for a portion of the increase in his net worth. The White House said in its September 1972, statement that the President's net worth increase is attributable to income from his salary which has been used for improvements to his home or deposited in the bank.

Since that statement, Nixon also has sold two vacant lots in Key Biscayne which the White House said he owned jointly with his daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox.

According to the cash flow statement shown to the White House meeting, Nixon received $89,842 for his share in the transaction.

The cash flow statement also listed him as receiving $128,611 from his New York law firm after he took office, as well as smaller amounts from bank account interest and book royalties.

Tower reported that since the May 31 closing date of the audit, Nixon has purchased another $50,000 certificate of deposit from the Key Biscayne bank headed by friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

This, he said, is in addition to the $250,000 in certificates of deposit he had purchased at the bank before May 31.

Because of the large tax deduction resulting from the donation of vice presidential papers, Nixon has paid less than $6,000 in federal income taxes during the past three years, the White House figures show.

The donation has been challenged on grounds that it was not legally completed before July 25, 1969, when the law was changed to deny big tax deductions to individuals who make gifts of papers they have created themselves.

Nixon's lawyers said, according to Anderson, that without the deduction the President would have had to pay about $170,000 more in income taxes between 1969 and 1972.

At a Nov. 17 news conference, Nixon said the Internal Revenue Service had audited his returns and raised no questions about the deduction. "If they do," he added, "...I will be glad to have the paper back and I will pay the tax because I think they are worth more than that."

(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON,--PROMOTED--Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover gets a hand shake from President Nixon at the White House after Rickover was promoted to Admiral.

Our Leaders Are Absent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' bid to reassert its responsibilities has provided the opening for some lawmakers to deal with an old problem — congressional absenteeism.

Calling absenteeism "a thorn in the side of Congress," Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, has introduced a constitutional amendment providing for expulsion of members who miss 40 per cent of the votes during a term.

There is nothing new about the proposal. Former Sen. Margaret Chase-Smith, R-Maine, tried in 1969 to make it possible for delinquent members to shape up or be shipped out. Her bill was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee where it died.

Presently, four smiliar bills are languishing before the House Judiciary Committee. Their chances of survival — like other bills seeking to disqualify members at age 60 — are said to be minimal.

Miller believes that whatever reasons congressmen had for not wanting to pull the rug from under less zealous colleagues, they are no longer valid in today's post-Watergate political climate.

"There could be no better way of promoting public confidence in our abilities and commitment to move America forward than a high level of congressional attendance and voting participation," Miller said in introducing his bill.

The Ohion congressman, who has not missed a vote since coming to Washington in 1967, noted that a five per cent absentee rate in private industry is considered high, yet the 11 per cent rate in Congress this year is its best record since 1959.

Pioneer 10 Pleases Scientists; Will Transmit Data Five Years

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
Associated Press Writer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Scientists yesterday praised Pioneer 10's voyage past Jupiter and said they hoped the spacecraft would transmit data for another five years as it journeys out of the solar system.

"The Pioneer 10 mission by all standards is being written down right now as a 100 per cent success," said Dr. R.S. Kraemer, the head of planetary programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

Hoping for a stream of data in years ahead, Dr. John Wolfe said, "What we'd really like to do is go to 110 per cent success if possible."

Scientists said they might receive data five years from now when the spacecraft nears the orbit of Uranua about 2 billion miles from earth.

The unmanned space probe survived punishing Jovian radiation storms Monday and was still sending data to earth.

The quarter-ton voyager was traveling at 35,800 miles an hour, its speed steadily decreasing as it left Jupiter's gravity.

From 300,000 miles beyond Jupiter early yesterday, Pioneer 10 sent back a dramatic photograph of sunrise showing the planet as a long silver crescent — a view astronomers cannot see from earth.

Computers at the University of Arizona in Tucson are cleansing distortion from Pioneer 10's pictures of Jupiter.

Dr. Tom Gehrels, an Arizona scientist, said computer-enhanced versions of a photograph taken about 100,000 miles from Jupiter's Great Red Spot promised to be revealing.

He said they might confirm theories that the 15,000-mile wide oval spot on Jupiter's face is a tower of clouds above the rest of the colorful and turbulent atmosphere.

Wolfe said an infrared heat-sensing device aboard the spacecraft had placed the average temperature of Jupiter's cloud tops at minus 208 degrees Fahrenheit. Variations in temperature could be seen, which might be related to differences in Jupiter's cloud structure, he said.

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Upsurge Of Arab Activity, Kissinger To Visit Mid-East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A hand grenade exploded in a crowded street in the Arab section of Jerusalem yesterday, injuring 18 persons, five of them Israeli women soldiers. Police questioned 50 Arabs detained after the blast.

The explosion, which went off 200 yards from the traditional burial place of Christ, followed a recent upsurge of Arab political activity in the west bank of Jordan in support of Palestinian guerrillas.

It was the first serious incident in a year in the Arab section of the city, which Israel took from Jordan in the 1967 war.

On Israel's military fronts, several shells fired from Lebanon fell near two settlements in northern Israel.

The military command said it was not known if the shells were fired by Arab guerrillas or Lebanese regulars. There were no casualties.

Authoritative sources in Damascus reported that Syria will attend the Middle East peace talks tentatively scheduled to begin Dec. 18 in Geneva.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has also agreed to a visit by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shortly before the scheduled peace conference.

Kissinger will visit Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon, and Israel from Dec. 13 to 17 to prepare for the peace talks, a State Department spokesman announced.

Syrian Ambassador Mwaffak Allaf told a European conference in Geneva that Europe should take a leading role in the search for peace in the Middle East.

The ambassador said Europe should participate in a Middle East settlement "because every current affecting this part of the world has its repercussions in Europe, both in the fields of security and economy."

The Israeli-Egyptian talks on fixing a cease-fire line remained stalled, but Egypt's leading newspaper said the United Nations commander in the Middle East has proposed they resume today.

But there was no word from either Egypt or Israel on whether the talks would be reopened this week. They were broken off last Thursday after the two sides failed to agree on a separation of forces from the tense desert front.

(AP Wirephoto)

NEW YORK — WHY GASOLINE DOESN'T BELONG IN CAR TRUNKS — Two New York City firemen stand by as a car used to demonstrate why gasoline doesn't belong in the trunks of automobiles goes up in flames. Although firemen detonated the five-gallon can of gasoline in the demonstration car's trunk with electricity and black powder, a spokesman said a rear-end collision will, in many cases, touch off a similar conflagration.

Hanoi Troops Take S. Vietnamese Town

By DENIS GRAY
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese troops backed by 20 tanks captured a South Vietnamese town, the first taken by Hanoi troops in the 10 months of the cease-fire, the Saigon command said yesterday.

In Cambodia, antigovernment rebel infiltrators attacked sentry positions on the outskirts of Phnom Penh. It was the first attack on the Cambodian capital's suburbs in two months.

The North Vietnamese overwhelmed Saigon government defenders in their fourth assault yesterday on Kien Duc, near the Cambodian border, the Saigon command said.

The town was one of about a dozen points military sources said the North Vietnamese attacked along a 32-mile corridor from Dak Song southward to Kien Duc.

The South Vietnamese government continued raids that have lifted the air war to the highest level since the cease-fire began.

There was hand-to-hand fighting at Kien Duc. An unspecified number of North Vietnamese swept about 1,000 defenders from the town.

There was no immediate report on casualties in fighting there.

The command said its forces took with them a large number of the town's estimated 5,000 inhabitants and refugees.

Saigon government forces knocked out five tanks and killed 75 North Vietnamese soldiers in the fighting along the 32-mile front near the Cambodian border, the Saigon command said.

Initial government reports said four Saigon government soldiers were killed and 18 wounded, not including the casualties at Kien Duc.

In Cambodia, field reports said antigovernment rebels began moving in five small canoes through a swampy area bordering on the southern rim of Phnom Penh.

The infiltrators made their way to a market and opened fire with automatic weapons and small rockets on government sentries. At least 15 Phnom Penh government troops were wounded, the field reports said.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese warplanes raided North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions Monday and yesterday in what the military command said were punitive strikes for Viet Cong attacks on Saigon's fuel reserves.

The intensified fighting was seen by government military spokesmen as a prelude to a general offensive South Vietnamese officials have been forecasting for early next year.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, said the North Vietnamese assaults on Kien Duc marked the first time the Communist command had attacked a district capital since the cease fire went into effect last Jan. 28.

Daylight Saving Time Favored By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted yesterday to put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time for the next 22 months.

The measure, offered as part of the federal energy conservation program, will allow a state to exempt itself from daylight time during the winter months. A state with two or more time zones could exempt any zone.

The vote was 68 to 10. The House has passed a similar bill, and a conference committee will come up with a compromise of the two versions.

Under the Senate bill, daylight time would become effective on the fourth Sunday after the measure is signed by President Nixon. The House version would become effective within 15 days of enactment. Thus, it seems almost certain that most of the nation will return to daylight time by Dec. 30, with clocks being set forward one hour.

Energy Experts Expect Further Fuel Restrictions

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's newly named energy czar, William E. Simon, said yesterday the Nixon administration is considering taxes, price increases, rationing or a combination of the three to cut gasoline consumption by 30 per cent.

After President Nixon personally announced Simon's appointment as head of a new federal energy office, Simon told reporters that a decision on whether to ration gasoline must be made by the end of the month.

"We will take whatever action is necessary," Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury Department, said. He said rationing has many problems and he considers it a last resort.

But he said fuel prices will have to rise, not only to help ration supplies but to give the oil industry an incentive to increase supplies.

As a starter, he said, the Cost of Living Council will announce price increases in fuel oil Wednesday to encourage more production of the commodity as opposed to gasoline, which is more profitable to produce.

Nixon said he is personally assuming chairmanship of the Cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action Group, which was headed by energy adviser John A. Love until Love's resignation Monday.

Nixon appointed Simon executive director of the Cabinet group, thus giving him the energy controls over policy, programs, and in addition tax policies relating to energy.

The President said he would seek legislation to create the Federal Energy Administration, but in the meantime offices now under other agencies and slated for eventual transfer have been directed to cooperate with Simon. The House Commerce Committee yesterday voted in favor of creating such an administration which would institutionalize the energy office. The bill is in a different form, however, from what the administration wants.

Nixon said the White House has been in contact with congressional leaders whose response to the plan has appeared favorable.

Simon said programs to allocate the distribution of residual oil at the wholesale level would be adopted soon.

He endorsed government estimates that a 30 per cent reduction in gasoline consumption is required and he said that only through public cooperation can the nation "get through an extremely difficult winter."

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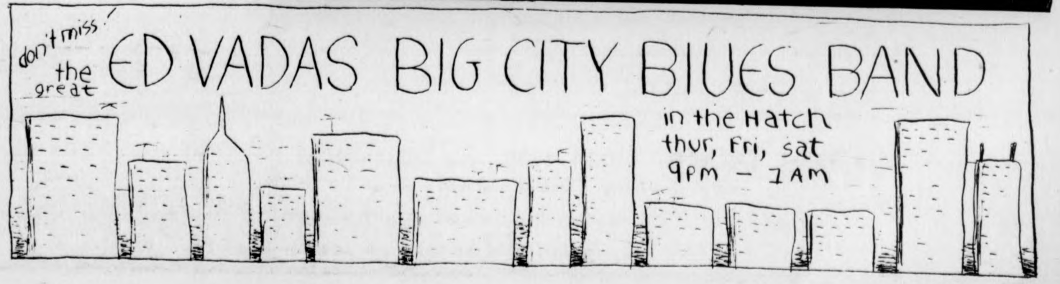

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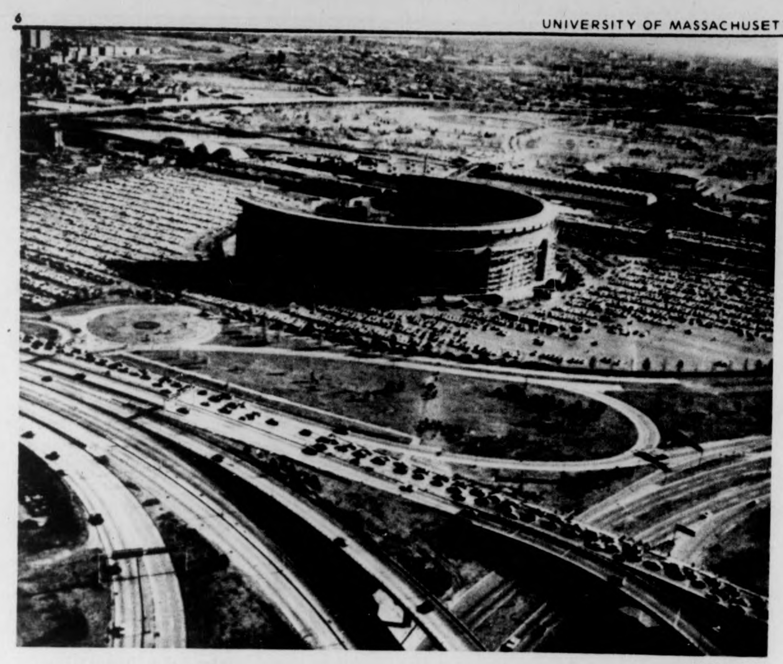

(AP Wirephoto)

NEW YORK — NO SHORTAGE HERE — There may be a shortage of fuel but there was no shortage of cars in the parking lot of Shea Stadium in New York, where fans gathered to watch the New York Jets play the Baltimore Colts. The Grand Central Parkway, in foreground, is packed with cars, despite the voluntary ban on Sunday fuel sales during the energy crisis.

Canada And Mexico Have Plenty Of Gas

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

Gasless Sunday has come to the United States. But south of the Mexican border and north into Canada there is gasoline galore - as American motorists lucky enough to live near the borders are finding out.

Last weekend gas-thirsty Americans filled their tanks at Mexican border towns ranging from Matamoros on the Gulf of Mexico to Tijuana on the Pacific side. Other Americans drove north into British Columbia from Washington State, and crossed into Canada to gas up at a score of other points.

An Associated Press survey of 15 border crossings showed gas appetites varied widely. An "old man in a truck" took home 200 gallons in several tanks from Tijuana, a U.S. customs inspector said.

Six U.S. cars served at Williard Williamson's gas station at Fort Frances, Ont., just a block from the border, simply filled their tanks and returned home.

Both Mexico and Canada have ample oil supplies. Mexico nationalized its oil wells in the late 1930s, and has more oil than it needs. Border newsmen said no local shortages had appeared or were expected.

Canada produces its own oil, and exports nearly a million barrels a day to the United States.

Gas station attendants in both countries geared for the U.S. motorist demand.

Several stations in Nuevo Laredo, Mex., opposite Laredo, Tex., stayed open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to accommodate Americans.

Several service stations owners in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., said they not only expected demand from Americans across the border, but intended to charge higher than usual prices.

Canadian gasoline prices are about the same as American. But American customers at Mexican gas stations have an additional bonus. Mexican premium, which most American cars need, sells for about 37 cents a gallon, whereas in the United States prices for premium can range up to 50 cents or more.

Duty varies in various states. Motorists can individually bring back as much as they like into California, providing they report on standard forms amounts over 100 gallons, said Jerry Martin, a customs inspector, at San Ysidro, California, across from Tijuana.

Some states adjoining Canada impose a small duty - roughly 1½ cents per gallon - on gasoline motorists bring back. But customs inspectors usually don't bother to collect such a small sum because it is inconvenient.

There are controls in Canada. John Gibbs, regional collector of cutoms at Windsor Ont., said a person can fill his tank before leaving Canada but is not allowed to have any cans or other containers that are dangerous.

Truckers Block Highways In Protest

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

Truckers angry over higher fuel prices and lower speed limits blocked highways in four states yesterday. Some drivers warned of a nationwide stoppage.

It was not immediately clear whether the demonstatrations were part of a coordinated effort, although some drivers apparently were involved in more than one blockade.

The American Trucking Association and the Teamsters Union denied any involvement in the protests.

An Associated Press spot check showed officials in most states knew of no blockades.

Demonstrations were reported on Interstate 80 near Blakeslee, Pa., and Blairstown, N. J., and on Interstate 70 near Wheeling, W. Va., and Cambridge and Hebron, Ohio.

Two arrests were reported during the initial protests, one in West Virginia, the other in Ohio.

Walter Barclay of Omaha, Neb., one of a group of truckers who gathered in the afternoon at a truck stop near Hebron, about 28 miles east of Columbus, said he had been arrested in Wheeling, W. Va., early yesterday morning when he jacked up the front of his truck on an entrance ramp, blocking traffic. Police confirmed the arrest and said he had been fined and released.

"Right now truck drivers are scum..just dirt under people's feet," complained Barclay who said he paid his $39.50 fine in Wheeling, then drove to Ohio to start the blockade near Cambridge.

The demonstration lasted about two hours. Authorities said about 60 trucks were involved and at one point traffic was backed up about two miles by the blockade in the westbound lanes of the highway.

Barclay said that at Cambridge he pretended to be out of fuel. Other drivers joined him, pretending to have mechanical problems.

One of the drivers, Robert Gallicchio, 25, of Highland Park, N.J., refused to move off the highway and was arrested on a charge of illegal parking. He posted bond and was released.

The caravan of truckers then proceeded about 40 miles to the Hebron area, and briefly staged another blockade before breaking for lunch and the truck-stop meeting.

Barclay said word of the shutdowns spread from truck to truck via citizen band radios. He said he would try to launch other blockades along Interstate 70 from Columbus to Indianapolis and beyond.

Some drivers also complained about the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit imposed in many areas in response to President Nixon's energy conservation message.

DAVID BEN-GURION

1886-1973

Amherst Jewish Community
Hillel Foundation at UMass

CHRISTMAS
Pottery
Sale
December 10-11
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Munson Hall Annex
Basement
Reasonable prices
Benefit — UMass Ceramics

The Speakeasy Lounge
at
THE STEAK OUT
Live Entertainment
Tuesday through Saturday
Happy Hour 4:30 - 7 p.m.
No Cover No Minimum
University Drive & Rt. 9
hour 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

DON'T FORGET —
Lecture Notes are still available for the second half of this semester from October 29 on.
We will be open through December 20 to help with finals.
NOTES ARE AVAILABLE FOR THESE COURSES:

Anthro.	102	Dincauze	Micro.	140	Lessie	Psych.	325	Turner
Anthro.	104A	Forman	Na. Res.	100	Johnson	Psych.	325	Strickland
Anthro.	104B	Kaschak	Phys.	100	Chang	Soc.	101	Wilkinson
Astro.	100	Taylor	Poli. Sci.	100A	Gordon	Soc.	101	Stokes
Biochem.	223	Little	Poli. Sci.	100B	Kramer	Soc.	256	Killian
Bot.	100A	Walker	Psych.	101	Simonson-Donohue	Speech	182	Peirce
Bot.	100B	Webster	Psych.	101	Novak	Zool.	101	Mrs. Rollason
Bot.	101	Tippo	Psych.	101	Miller	Zool.	101	Kunkle
Chem.	261A*	Cannon	Psych.	141	Kamil	Zool.	101	Mr. Rollason
Chem.	261B	Rausch	Psych.	201	Kates	Zool.	101	Moner
Econ.	100	Ray	Psych	263	Nelson-Shapiro	Zool.	101	O'Connor
Econ.	103	Kindahl	Psych.	265	Kates	Zool.	135	Dersham
Econ.	104	Treyz	Psych.	270	Gadlin	Zool.	221	Coombs
Food Sci.	101	Clydesdale	Psych.	280	Reisman			
Hist.	150	Story	Psych.	301	Royer			

*Answers to problem sets

We are open M-F SU 318 9:00 - 4:00 and 6:30 - 9:00
JQA Lobby 10:00 - 4:00
Notes from a class can be picked up the night of the day after the lecture.
eg Monday's notes are ready Tuesday night.

"What's The Story?"

A Cold Library, CC Fees, And The Same Ol' Song

By DEBBIE BERNSTEIN

It seems evident that the energy crisis is effecting most every aspect of our lives, including UMass. In today's column I was planning to discuss what effects cut-back steps would have on various aspects of the University during the semester break (Dec. 22, 1973-Jan. 27, 1974). However, a thorough article was printed in Monday's **Collegian** covering dormitories, dining commons, health services, the Campus Center, the Physical Plant, and residential areas. Today's **Collegian** will print an article covering academic offerings. In answer to other inquiries about the possible lenghtening of intersession by a week or two, the official statement from the Provost's Office is that the time span of intersession will remain the same. Classes to be held during this time have been shortened from three weeks (Jan. 7-25) to two weeks (Jan. 14-25), however. No predictions are being made at this time about any change in Spring vacation.

Questions: Why is the library so cold? I was in there trying to study but it was so cold I had to leave. The fuel shortage may account for a little cold air, but for it to be as cold as it is, is ridiculous.

Answer: I spoke to Tony Fusco at the Physical Plant and we both agree that it is difficult to answer your question unless you be more specific. If it was one certain floor or area in the library that was uncomfortably cold, it is possible that there was a malfunction in the heating control unit. However, Tony checked back to the approximate time of your complaint and didn't find that any other people had registered similar complaints with the Physical Plant. Every person's body comfort index is different so it is hard to make sure that each individual will always be comfortable. No matter what the temperature, there usually seems to be someone who is too hot or too cold. If you realize that you have this type of tendency (especially now that the temperature will be a few degrees lower because of the energy crisis) it would seem to be a good idea to plan to wear either more or less clothing.

However, if someone feels that the temperature of a building is unusually abnormal, they should contact Work Control at the Physical Plant and a person will be sent to check out the situation.

Question: I pay a Campus Center fee every semester, and what do I get for it? Nothing. Why can't certain rooms in the Campus Center be used as study rooms as was the case in the past. I'd much rather sudy in the Campus Center than in the library.

Answer: Let's deal first with your concern about the Campus Center fee and what you get for it. The cost of the Campus Center is paid for by two main sources. These are the Campus Center fee and resources such as the bookstore, pin ball machines, conferences, and income from hotel rooms. Students rightfully should feel that they are entitled to various services from the Campus Center, and do in fact receive the service of bars, restaurants, lounges, the Campus Center Store, and the music room. However, when I spoke with Bud Wilkes of the Campus Center staff, he agreed that right now it doesn't look like much, but he hopes services for students will become more evident. Bud was optimistic that the hiring of John Corker to the position of director of the Campus Center two months ago is a positive step toward making the Campus Center more student oriented. Plans which are already underway or will be instituted include coin return lockers in the Campus Center, increased student employment, a travel agency which will interact with related departments on campus and create more jobs for students, an on campus refrigerator rental service and tables to display student's crafts.

An important point to remember when looking at the services the Campus Center offers is that the Campus Center is only three years old. Much of thes time has been spent ironing out problems, and hopefully now energies can be directed to student services. People I've talked with who are involved in the running of the Campus Center seem very open to what these new student services should be, but in most cases can only be made aware of these needs from the students themselves. This brings us to your second concern, study rooms in the Campus Center. The Board of Governors, made up of students, sets the policies for the Campus Center which the management must follow. I spoke with Jim Lindsey, chairperson of the Board of Governors, last week and he told me he would have the matter brought up at the Dec. 3rd meeting of the building committee.

I contacted Jim after the meeting and was told the matter had been discussed but it had to be looked into further and then be brought up to the Board of Governors for a vote. There are certain problems which have to be considered. The added maintenance and security means allocation of more funds. There is also the problem of space. On most Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings the meeting rooms are completely fillled and often requests aren't received until the last minute. It is hopeful, however, that as in past years rooms will be opened up during final period when available. If you or anyone else is interested in voicing your opinion or finding out how the decision on opening rooms in the Campus Center for studying is progressing, I would suggest getting in touch with Jim Lindsey at the Board of Governor's office on the eight floor of the Campus Center.

Question: Tell me why the songs in the jukebox in the Hatch are never changed? Any normal establishment with a jukebox changes their songs at least twice a month, so why must UMass suffer through the same outdated stongs?

Answer: The person who is in charge of the amusement machines honestly admitted to me that he was not too up to date with what songs people who frequent the Hatch and use the jukebox would like to hear. He was very receptive to the idea that people with music suggestions submit these ideas to the Information Desk on the main floor of the Campus Center. Although he will not be able to fill everyone's request or change the selections as often as twice a month, he will take all the ideas into consideration and make some changes.

In the past few weeks, however, no music, old or new, has been playing on the jukebox. Over Thanksgiving vacation extensive damage was done to the machine. It is, in the process of being repaired, and will be back in the Hatch in a day or two, if it is not already there now.

"What's the Story?" will be a regular feature in Wednesday's Collegian. I will be looking into various aspects of the University system that may be of interest to or need clarification for the University community. I will also answer any questions or problems people are having within the University. So if you are having difficulty finding the answer to your question, write it down and drop it in the "What's the Story?" box outside the Campus Center Store, send it through the campus mail to Box 6 Campus Center, or bring it to the Ombudsman Office, room 919 Campus Center.

Debbie Bernstein is Student Assistant to the Ombudsman.

UMass Police
New Emergency
Number
5-3111

Be Above the Hassle
Staying in New York can be a hassle —and an expensive one.
Avoid the hassles — stay at Sloane House YMCA. Convenient to everything, coed facilities, cafeteria, complete information center, gymnasium.
And the $5 student rate makes this trip inexpensive.
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An American Youth Hostel, Inc. facility

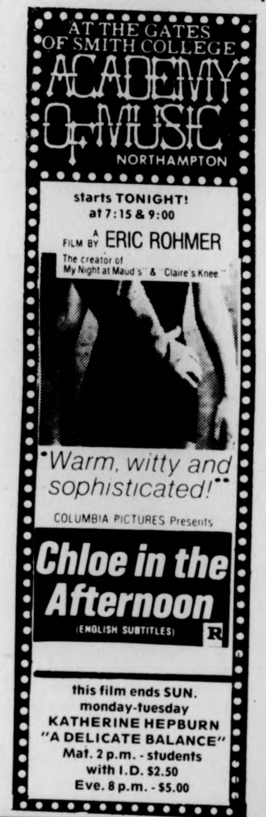

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
starts TONIGHT!
at 7:15 & 9:00
A FILM BY ERIC ROHMER
The creator of
My Night at Maud's" & "Claire's Knee."
"Warm, witty and sophisticated!"
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
Chloe in the Afternoon
(ENGLISH SUBTITLES) R
this film ends SUN.
monday-tuesday
KATHERINE HEPBURN
"A DELICATE BALANCE"
Mat. 2 p.m. - students with I.D. $2.50
Eve. 8 p.m. - $5.00

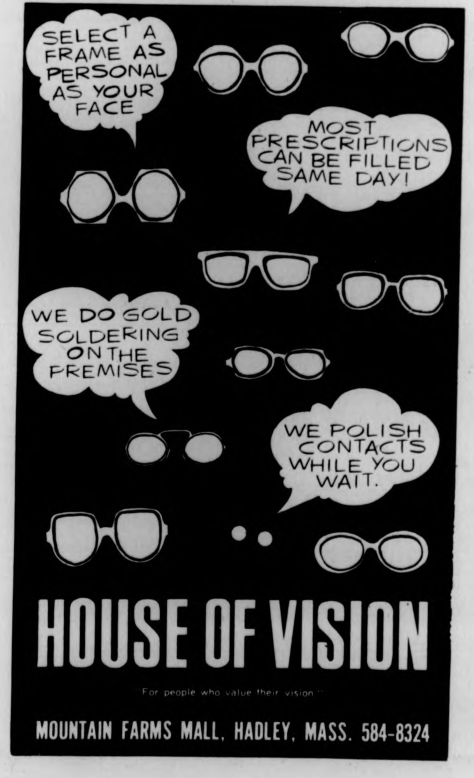

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MOST PRESCRIPTIONS CAN BE FILLED SAME DAY!
WE DO GOLD SOLDERING ON THE PREMISES
WE POLISH CONTACTS WHILE YOU WAIT.
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"For people who value their vision."
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The U of Mass
PROGRAM COUNCIL SOCIAL COMMITTEE
presents
"A TOUCH OF BLUES"
with
MUDDY WATERS
&
THE BABE PINO BAND
Monday, December 10th, 1973
8:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Refreshments Available
5-College Staff, Faculty, or Student ID Accepted
Tickets: $2.50 in advance
$2.75 at door
On Sale this Week 10-4:00
on CC Concourse level
DANCE, DRINK, AND HAVE A GOOD TIME

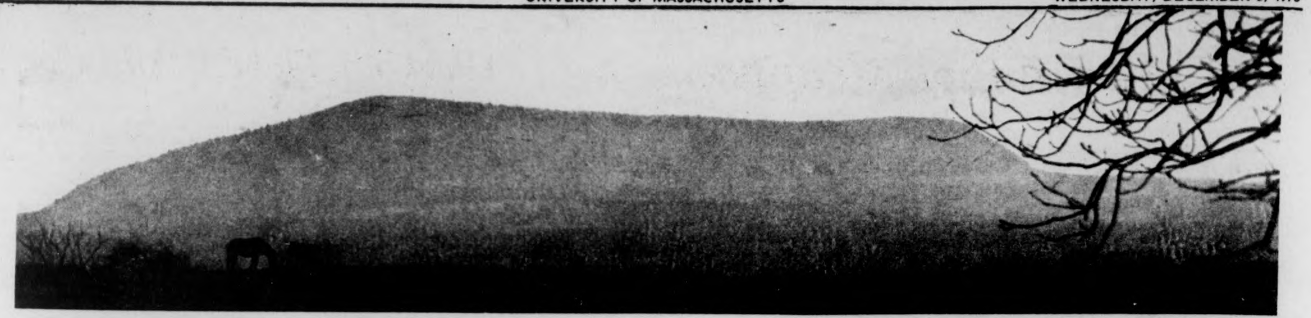

The Reward

by

Jim

Lavrakas

At the end of an all-nighter, there's not only the satisfaction of a job well done (Ha!), there's also a reward: an early morning stroll. It's quiet as you pass that old family cemetery, the Sugarloaf massif looming behind. On the way through a field you notice the moisture around your shoes. Then you see the microscopic frost crystals on the clover which make them seem brittle and fragile. The air is great! You relax from that all-night struggle. Further down the road a foal strolls up to mamma for breakfast. And on the way back the sun finally breaks through the haze in the east, and your day is even brighter than before.

All photos taken in the outskirts of Deerfield town.

PAUL R. ROGERS, HARRY L. MILES
and
ROSEMARY SPRAGUE

announce the dissolution of their partnership, ROGERS, MILES & SPRAGUE, *Attorneys at Law, effective December 1, 1973. As of that date, their offices will be located as follows:*

PAUL R. ROGERS
Attorney at Law
1 East Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass. 01002
413-549-6090

MILES & SPRAGUE
Attorneys at Law
233 No. Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass. 01002
413-549-4540

The un-dormitories.

Great off-campus living—indoors and out—at either of two modern apartment complexes, only minutes away by car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or UMass. Now accepting applications for September.

Brittany Manor
AMHERST

- courtesy bus to UMass and town
- 1, 2, 3 bedrm apts.
- heat & air conditioning
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- applianced kitchens
- master TV antenna
- laundry facilities
- parking, cars & bikes
- 2 swimming pools with sundecks
- 2 pro tennis courts
- lawns for softball, football, badminton

RENT: $200/MONTH
(utilities included)
Directions: East Dudly Rd. oppos. Grist Mill off Rte. 116

Mount Sugarloaf
SUNDERLAND

- 2-bedrm apts.
- heat & air conditioning
- roomy closets, storage
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- master TV antenna
- modern kitchens
- self-cleaning ovens
- electric ranges
- stainless-steel sinks
- dishwashers/disposals
- 2-door refrigerators
- laundry facilities
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No Lease Required
RENT: FROM $200.
CALL 413-256-8534
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NEED HELP
— LISTENING —
CONCERNED PEOPLE

Central Area Counseling Center
B-2 Gorman 5-0894
Mon., Fri. 1-9 p.m.
Thurs. 10-9 p.m.

"MICH NIGHT" TONIGHT

Michelob Goblet 40¢
DON'T MISS **after 9 p.m.** *DON'T MISS*
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THE CHEQUERS

"FREE" Juke Box 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.
hot hor d'oeuvres after 11:00 p.m.

Arthur C. Clarke
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Arthur C. Clarke
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Have you missed these CLASSICS

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BALLANTINE BOOKS

On sale now at

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

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Reach for Tomorrow

Phi Zappa Crappa...

Summer Counseling

Applications are now being accepted for student group leader positions in the 1974-Summer Counseling Program. The program will operate from June 2 through July 26, 1974. Ten sessions for all entering freshmen will be held, along with five transfer programs.

Training sessions for the thirty selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the spring semester and the week of May 27 through May 31. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining hall for the nine-week period. Summer counseling positions require full time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Student Devlopment and Career Planning Center, 102 Berkshire House. Applications must be returned on or before February, 1974. Selections will be announced during spring break.

African Liberation

The African Liberation struggle against Portugese colonialism will be the subject of a movie-teach in tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Center for Racial understanding in Southwest. The movie **VIVA FRELIMO** is a study of the Mozambique Liberation Front which has been engaged in armed struggle against Portugal since 1964.

The movie will be followed by an informed discussion featuring a number of Africans of the Amherst community.

Admission is open and free.

Underground Film

Joan Jonas and Her "Organic Honey's Vertical Roll" are coming to UMass tonight. The 8 p.m. performance will take place in Room 106, Thompson Hall.

This showing is the final one in a series of Great Underground Films, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council and coordinated by professor Jerry Kearns of the Arts Department. Tickets are priced at 50 cents for UM Students, others, $1.00.

Quinn Supporters

An open meeting will be held tomorrow night in room 168 CC at 7:30 p.m. by a group of UMass students supporting the candidacy of Attorney General Robert H. Quinn for governor in 1974.

The group will be dealing with a number of subjects relating to the Quinn campaign and activities planned for 1974 at UMass and in the Amherst area. One part of the meeting will center on the Quinn record in the area of civil rights and liberties, legal reform, environmental protection and his position as strong advocate for the consumers of Mass. The meeting will also serve as an open forum dealing with a number of issues which will be of import to the voters in the 1974 election.

Anyone interested in participating in the Quinn campaign or simply learning about the Quinn record is welcome to attend.

French Speaker

Prof. Jeffry Kaplou of the University of Paris wil speak on "Aspects of French Working Class History, 1750-1850," tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall.

Law Conference Fee

The five dollar registration fee for the second annual law conference "Before the Law" between January 14 and 25 has been eliminated.

This corrects the announcement on Monday, December 3, 1973 in the column of interest "Law Conference."

Amherst Transportation Comt. To Hold Public Hearings

At its bi-weekly meeting Monday night, the Amherst Public Transportation Committee reaffirmed its intent to hold a public hearing on the feasibility of establishing a mass transit system for the town of Amherst.

After considerable debate, a compromise agreement was reached on proposals by Committee member Kenneth Mosakowski and Committee vice-chairman Duane Cromack. The compromise provides that the full Committee will call a public hearing, possibly in February, with two separate sub-committees working out different phases of preparation.

One sub-committee is charged with researching a Committee presentation on various options and costs for a possible mass transit system inthe town. This sub-committee is made up of Cromack; Robert Rivers, chairman of the full Committee; and Philip McKean.

The task of the second sub-committee will be to publicize the hearing, work out the logistical details, and invite the participation of public officials; town civic groups; and organizations representing students, faculty, and staff at UMass, Amherst College, and Hampshire College. The members of this sub-committee are Mosakowski; David Hornfischer, secretary of the full Committee; Karen Peter; and Jennie Werbe. Groups or individuals interested in participating in the hearings are urged to contact Mosakowski at 253-7768.

In other business Monday night, the Committee learned from chairman Rivers that a meeting sought with University officials concerning the future of the no-fare bus system may take place within a week. The Committee also reviewed levels of population density in Amherst with Dale Pope, Select Committee on Goals (SCOG) implementor.

The next regular meeting of the Amherst Public Transportation Committee has been scheduled for Wednesday, December 19th, at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

Parking Tickets Add Up

NORTHAMPTION, Mass. — UMass has rented an office here to help local District Court officials cope with a flood of parking ticket cases.

The university has issued some 20,000 tickets at the Amherst campus so far this term, and the number of uncollected fines has caused problems for court officials who must mail out summonses.

The university has hired three persons to staff the office.

Officials estimated that uncollected tickets amount to about $64,000 in fines.

NOTETAKERS and TYPIST-EDITORS

needed for next Semester

APPLY THIS WEEK

Student Senate Lecture Note Program

328 Student Union

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WILDWOOD
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

ASPEN SKI PACKAGE

Peter Pan WORLD TRAVEL INC.

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$359 ALL INCLUSIVE
Jan. 19 - Jan. 26, 1974
- Vagabond Lodge - Twin bed, includes breakfast
- Lift tickets - ski 4 areas - includes transportation between ski areas
- Round trip - airport transfers from Amherst to Bradley Field & Grand Junction to Aspen

SNOW
will be here soon - get ready for it at
UMASS. SKI CLUB'S
$150,000
Used Ski Sale

- SKIS — fiberglass, metal, wood
- BOOTS — plastic, leather, tie
- CLOTHING — parkas, warm-ups, sweaters, underwear
- POLES — aluminum, steel, bent

Name brands, not so-name brands, unheard of's, mostly used, some leftover, some new, some worthless, some one of a kind (1/2 price on one of a kind boots & skis), some of everything.

! FANTASTIC PRICES !

Below retail, Below wholesale, Below the concourse

— 1st FLOOR CAMPUS CENTER —
Tues., Dec. 4th 12 - 10 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 5th 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

— Come and browse but mostly come and BUY! —

opinion

reid fishman

Wars: The Second Hundred Years

"Havana, Dec. 4 - Evening - The 'Vos de Cuba' says the leading merchants of Havana held a meeting this morning to provide for the purchase and armament of a number of fast steamers to act as cruisers in case of war with the United States."

Don't be alarmed. The article above was taken from the 'New York Times' of Dec. 5, 1873. it's only history now, but one hundred years ago, it was an issue in the minds of a booming nation. It was this very nation at that very time that was enveloped by the most scandalous administration in its history.

Another article in the same paper mentioned a man named Prince Bismarck, who was, of course, the Chancellor to the Empire. Now frankly speaking, the mentions of Cuba, Grant, and Bismarck have little to do with each other, aside from the fact that they were in the same paper. But I enjoy history, and I thought it would be interesting to pick a date, at random, and trace the mood and events of the nation and the world, at twenty-five year intervals, over the past one hundred years. For my source I chose the 'New York Times', and for the specific date, what would be better than today, Dec. 5.

From merely eight years after the Civil War, I'll move ahead twenty-five years to Dec. 5, 1898. War in Cuba is no longer a possibility, but is now a reality, and it was written in a front page article that, "Both the Spanish and American Peace Commissioners expressed the hope yesterday that within a week, all the issues between them will have been adjusted and the treaty duly signed."

In that same paper, an article further down the page read, "William Griffin, six years old, who lived at 53 East One Hundredth Street, was poisoned yesterday by opium pills which he ate under the impression they were candy." It's interesting to note the way the mood and ideas of the time change, and how wrong impressions are developed in a historical manner.

Continuing along at equal intervals the paper of Dec. 5, 1923 carried an article about a new innovation in recording — something we would refer to as a tape recorder. By this time, the paper had doubled in price (It now cost two cents) and had become a voice of a growing progressive nation that had left all its cares and international troubles behind with the end of "The World War". Invention and prosperity were the mottos of the time, and the nation experienced its greatest, and sadly enough, its longest period of peace.

Moving right along, we now find ourselves in what is termed by most historians as "recent years". It's now Dec. 5, 1948, and the "Red Scare" is hot and heavy. A front page article of the day read, "Members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities were called to Washington today for hastily arranged hearings to bring into the open new documentary evidence that, a spokesman said, would show who gave the State Department secrets to Whittaker Chambers when he was a Communist agent in the Nineteen Thirties. "Later in that same article, there was a mention that your friend and mine, "Representative Richard M. Nixon, Republican of California, informed of the Chambers testimony, ordered a subpoena served on Mr. Chambers Thursday."

Sharing the same front page was an article calling for a Palestine Conciliation Commission to bring about peace in the Middle East. Doesn't that sound familiar?

Well, it's today again and most of us know all too well what the issues of the day consist of. The past one hundred years have provided us with thousands of issues, but they always seem to be the same. The most depressing facet of doing an article such as this is the constant mention of one war or another that our illustrious nation has become involved in. In every case, we've either just finished a war, or we're ready to get involved in another, except for the times when we're in the midst of a war, and then we talk about peace.

Dec. 5, 1873, was only eight years after the Civil War, twenty-two years before the Spanish-American War, and right smack in the middle of the Indian Wars. Dec. 5, 1973 is only nineteen years after the Korean War and one year after the Vietnam War. Who knows what lies in store?

..Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

joyce kosofsky

How To Get Out Of The Meal Ticket

There are ways of getting out of a meal ticket. Most of them are illegal. But when the University fails to recognize the 18 year old majority age just to pay off its debts for ill planning or fails to produce food fit for human consumption, you should think twice about staying "within the law."

The University says that if the meal plan wasn't mandatory, the power systems within each dormitory couldn't handle the hot plates and other cooking devices that the students would use to cook their meals. How convenient of an excuse. Especially since we are presently involved in an energy crisis.

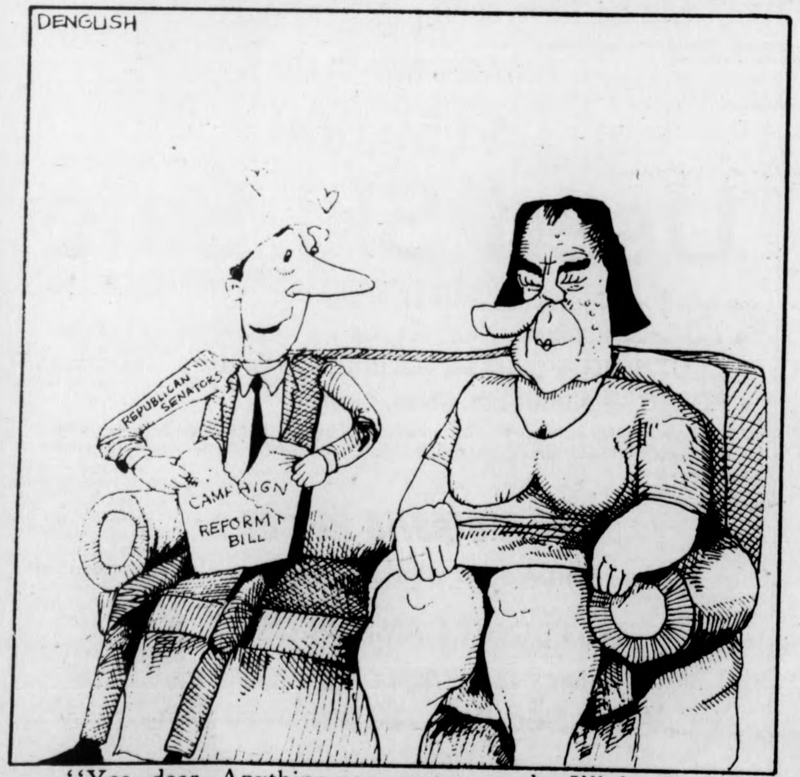

"Yes, dear, Anything you want me to do, I'll do..."

However, if you feel that you must get out of the meal plan, it can be done. There are various reasons and/or excuses that can be used. But don't try false medical excuses because the infirmary will check them out. Don't tell the doctors that you get sick after eating at the D.C. You might wind up eating at the Infirmary of with a prescription for Maalox.

Religious Dietary Reasons

If you're Jewish, get a Rabbi's note saying that you're strictly Kosher. If asked why you've hesitated this long to get out of your meal ticket, tell them you've been eating in Basic Foods but you can't eat there anymore because you want to eat meat. Tell them you'll buy your meat at the Kosher butcher in Northampton. If you can't do this before the semester starts, you can wait until the beginning of next semester after you've already paid for your ticket. Don't use it because you have to surrender it to Food Services. You can use your I.D. The refund will take two months and will go to your parents if they paid your bill.

Don't say that you're a vegetarian. Food Services will introduce you to Basic Foods which is their answer to a meatless diet. And that's exactly what it is, meatless. However, chicken and fish have escaped the University's definition of dead animals.

Find a religion that adheres to strict dietary codes which the D.C. cannot provide. Join it. Tell that to Food Services and you're off the meal plan. You may even become a little enlightened as well.

Financial Reasons

Tell the Financial Aid office that you are in desperate need of a scholarship. Tell them that your parents aren't paying your tuition and you can't get a job because you're a Chemistry major and have six labs a week. When they refuse, tell them that you can't come back to school because you have no money. When they refuse you again, tell them that you might be able to swing it if you could only get out of your meal plan. Convince them that you just might be able to (and you can) survive on less than $15 a week for food. It's worked before.

Tell Your Area Director You're Getting Married

Not only will this get you out of your meal ticket, but it will get you off-campus as well. And you really don't have to get married to do it.

Get Your Dorm Together

If all else fails, or you don't want to stack up on hot plates, get your dorm together and build a kitchen. A real one, not a bunch of kitchenettes on every floor. Take a lesson from Butterfield.

Use Your Imagination

Seriously. Think of any excuse. Be bold. The worst that can happen to you is that your request will be denied. But just about any excuse is valid, if you push it. Tell Food Services your mother doesn't like the looks of the spinach, if you have to. If you're really serious enough about getting out of your meal ticket, you can do it. It does take a bit of effort, though. If you're too lazy to do it. then you deserve to be on the meal plan.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

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letters

To The Editor:

I apologize to the general reading public of the **Collegian** *for my untimely and perhaps overstated letter published December 3. Several people objected to what I wrote about the mental age of SOME of our fellow students. One boy who called me in response to the letter described it as "bullshit." That's just one example of my entire criticism. Why are college-level people so wanting in good, strong descriptive adjectives in their speech and writing that they are forced to resort to profanity in expressing themselves?*

I just wish that when something as profound as a death occurs in our school that people would react instead of cloaking themselves in apathy and indifference. I just wish that people would realize that they're not immune to death and wake up and begin to take life and themselves more seriously. Don't just think of the theories that you learn in classes as things to expound to impress other people. Someone didn't just make up these thoughts to show off around the world. They thought deeply about certain concepts...the great minds of history; the great minds of today (and there are some, even though some people are too weak to admit it). I just am asking people to think about themselves and those around them with some depth. When Ed Waddington plunged off one of those big high rises over there to his death, he wasn't playing around. Those who think he was have a mental age of zero. I'm not trying to write a paper and I am not appealing to the intellect. I am appealing to the emotions. Don't some people have any feelings? That's really all I am trying to say. Like others, I have a difficult time expressing myself, but that's what I really mean.

Anne Stohr

To The Editor:

Car pools in this time of crisis have many obvious advantages: energy is conserved, money is saved, car life is extended, and who knows what social benefits may accrue?

If you are a UMass student, faculty, or staff member living in the Conway area interested in participating in an informal car pool, now or in the future, please call me at my home 369-4002 or office 5-0748 and I will forward you a simple form to fill in.

I will collate the data and return to you the names and phone numbers of those whose schedule approximates yours. It will be your responsibility to finalize the details such as cost sharing, car rotation, meeting places and other pertinent details.

Simon A. Zatyrka

To The Editor:

I fail to see the humor in Joyce Kosofsky's article, "Vaseline Junkies," in Thursday's **Collegian**. *She shouldn't have been born either, then we wouldn't have to read such ill-humored nonsense. Everybody has a right to live and bear the fruits or burdens of this land, so why blame people you aren't fond of, or have no use for, I should say. If she can't write about something worth reading without mentioning certain people who have a right to live the life the chose to live then she shouldn't write at all.*

I subscribed to the **Collegian** *thinking I would help the students' publication anticipating some good reading. Ugh! I don't expect to renew my subscription next semester.*

Mrs. B. Lashway

To The Editor:

The other day as I was dining alone in the DC, I noticed a four-footed friend innocently appealing to those diners around me for some food. Mistaking my chair for a tree in its natural surroundings he proceeded to relieve himself on my coat. Having saved my coat, but not the outrage this incident caused, I would like to present a plea to all dog-lovers, of which I am one: If you own a dog, please either train him adequately, or limit his personal travels so that he doesn't become a menace to the university community. If either task is too great, then PLEASE reconsider owning a dog. To anyone else, if you ever see a dog joining us at mealtime, please show him to the door, because a recurrence of this event is totally absurd.

Caryn Rabinowitz

To The Editor:

I found it interesting that you should invite "letters from students who enrolled in a course based on what the Course Description Guide said, only to find out that they were mislead by pumped-up rhetoric." If the assumption is that most of the discriptions are accurate and that most students are at least content with the way in which the course matches the description, then fine! However, it might also save students "a lot of hassle and disappointment" if you would invite letters from students who enrolled in a course based on what the Course Description Guide said, only to find out that the course more than satisfied the "rhetoric" of the actual description.

Richard L. Weaver, II

To The Dining Comons:

I have no other complaints, but could you please put a little more salt on the Hippopotamus dung!?

Christopher Geiger

To The Editor:

A few responses to your Dec. 4 article on the supposedly "mysterious" Distinguished Teacher Award:

1. There should have been no problem whatsoever in documenting that the $1000.-for each award are donated by the Standard Oil Company. (You may make an issue of that, if you want). This information has been announced at previous commencement ceremonies and again this year to great numbers of representatives from the student senate, faculty senate, department chairmen and campus officials.

2. Speaking subjectively, it seemed true that very few students know who is selected and why, and who wins the award. While the University news office may possibly be involved in this neglect, I was placing the blame on none other than the **Daily Collegian**! *Every newspaper in the area featured repeated articles with photos on this year's award winners. Our campus newspaper, the MDC, didn't know what was going on. The Dec. 4 front page article by Shelley Lauzon documents your continuing ignorance.*

3. The cash award of $1000.-is not taxable and does not become "...a few hundred dollars" as claimed by writer Lauzon. Personally, I thought this amount of cash to be of an adequately rewarding quality. Differences of opinion on this matter may well exist; however, I do not see it as an obvious fact that the amount of $1000.- proves that the University "apparently...does not feel distinguished teaching is worthwhile."

4. I do agree with Ms. Lauzon that we could wish for more student input during the nominating stage. I believe that students should play a major role in shaping good teaching on campus. Again, this includes the campus newspaper, which has been conspicuously silent on this matter. The MDC could report on on-going good teaching (as well as bad), it could feature debates or thoughts on the teaching process by students, classroom teachers and educational administrators and theorists. I have attempted in the past to get some thoughts on good teaching into the **Collegian** *-- with no response.*

5. I am tempted to join the ranks of those critics who believe that some of your articles are badly researched, outrageously and negatively biased and should be an insult to the intelligence of the student population who is indoctrinated with such stuff. However, espousing a positive outlook on all evolutionary happenings, I shall reserve my judgement.

Toni Farrenkopf

To The Editor:

You may already be aware that recently a law was passed making available state funds to Amherst (or a regional district including Amherst) for mass transportation. The Amherst Selectmen and the Amherst Transportation Committee have been studying the feasibility of a more comprehensive Amherst bus system for some time. It is possible that in the next year a decision could be made for or against such an extended system.

I feel that a decision should be made FOR the extension of the UMass bus system to include those parts of Amherst not already served. I do not feel the necessity to justify the bus system for financial or environmental reasons, for more informed people than I are speaking and writing about this every day. I do feel, however, that as a daily passenger on the UMass buses, I can vouch for the systems effectiveness. The buses are clean, quiet, and the service frequent. The University parking controversy is yet another story and should be divorced from the success or failure of the bus system itself.

Those interested in a more extensive bus system in Amherst should communicate their feelings at once to the Amherst Selectmen and Chancellor Bromery at the University. We should not wait until a decision has been made over which we have no control.

Please write and speak up now in favor of a more comprehensive bus system for Amherst. Too often, negative voices make the greater noise.

Elsa Hornfischer

Academic Offerings January Break

Following is a list of offerings by departments or other agencies projected for the period of the January break. Students should declare their intention to register for any of these offerings by December 9th to the sponsoring agency or department. Credit will be awarded according to the class list submitted directly to the Registrar at the end of the January Break. Class lists should contain title of course, credit to be awarded, number — if any, student names and numbers. These should be forwarded to the Registrar, Whitmore Administration Building. Credit will be added to each student's first semester record.

Students should be aware as they read this list of offerings that those running three weeks may require special arrangements for accomodation during the week 7th through 12th. And those planning to be on campus from the 14-25 should inform their Head of Residence.

Departmental Course Offerings

AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD ECONOMICS
Seminar on Energy Crisis.
(tentative) Register in Room 322, Draper. $5.00 registration fee.

ANTHROPOLOGY
Seminar in Photographic Techniques for Anthropologists.
Alan McArdle, Instructor
To teach the use of photography as a tool of research in Anthropology. To show how to use photography as an effective communications device. To teach basic darkroom techniques for processing and printing black and white film.

BOTANY
Special Problems
Time and place to be arranged by student with professor.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES
Contact Instructors

1. 393, A travel course, **Broadcasting in Europe**, under the directorship of Professor James Lynch, will examine broadcast communication systems in England, France and Italy during the period January 4-27, 1974. Credit is 6 hours and students will receive credit for the course in the Spring semester, 1974. A limit of 18 students has been set. No language requirement. Cost to each student is $660.00 which includes travel, hotel accommodations, taxes, gratuities, tours in each city and one meal a day, plus conferences, lectures and briefings by broadcast system personnel in each country. To qualify, students must have background in international communication. Please see Professor Lynch, Department of Communication Studies for further details.
2. 810, Seminar in Interpersonal Communication, will be taught by Professor Vernon Cronen and Ms. Nancy Mihevc. Credit is 3 hours. Plans are to meet 3 hours a day, 3 days a week between January 4-30, 1974. A list of students taking the course will be submitted to the Registrar's Office for credit in the Spring semester, 1974. **Graduate** students should contact Professor Cronen or Ms. Mihevc.
3. An inter-department workshop in film (no credit) for teaching assistant, teaching associates and faculty who currently teach film, will be held in January, 1974. Included in the workshop will be screening of little-viewed films that could be used in a variety of film courses. The sponsoring departments are Communication Studies and English. Professor in charge will be Richard Stromgrem, Department of Communication Studies.

ECONOMICS
Contact Instructor

1. 385, Labor in Developing Countries, Bruce Morris, 3 credits.
2. 700, American Economic History, Richard Wolff, 3 credits.
3. Seminars: Ehrenberg-Azzi Seminar (Lecture) on "Determinants of Religious Participation";
   Seminars: Thomas Russel Seminar, "Uncertainty and Credit Rationing".

ENGLISH
January 14-25, Contact undergraduate studies office, Bartlett 252 (5-0388)

1. Autobiography, English, Charles Moran, 11-12 a.m., Monday, Thursday, Friday. Read some autobiography, but major work will be own autobiographies which students will write and critique. 1 credit.
2. 385, Independent Study, English. Individual study of selected problems for qualified students. By arrangement with members of the department. 1-3 credits.

ENTOMOLOGY
1 day field trip to: New Jersey, Department of Agriculture.
For more information, contact: Dr. Barbosa, Department of Entomology.

HISPANIC LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE
TRIP TO PUERTO RICO
January 2-24, 1974, sponsored by Spanish Bi-Cultural Bi-Lingual Studies at the University. Fluency to at least third year college level Spanish required. Participants will be involved with individual research projects while on the island and will attend a series of lectures by specialists. Before departing, they will be expected to do background reading on Puerto Rican affairs. The cost — $325 for all five college students covering transportation, lodging, tuition and fees, but not including most meals or personal expenses. For more information and application, contact Mrs. Fresia Bradford, Director Puerto Rican Field Study Program, Department of Hispanic Language and Literature, Herter Hall, UMass, 545-0541.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE
Contact instructors listed.

1. Early plays of Gerhart Hauptmann. A selection of 10-12 naturalists and neo-romantic plays. 10 hours (Jan. 14-25) 1 credit, Instructor: Henry Lea. Pre-requisite: good reading knowledge of German.
2. Wieland and the Verserzahlung of the 18th Century. 10 hours (Jan. 14-18) 1 credit, Instructors: Wolfgang, Paulsen. Pre-requisite: graduate standing in German, or equivalent.
3. Gunther Grass als politischer Schriftsteller. Intensive discussions of the novel "Aus dem Tagebush einer Schnecke" and selected essays from the collection "Uber das Selbstverstandliche." 10 hrs. (Jan. 21-26) 1 credit. Instructor: Sigrid Bauschinger. Pre-requisite: good command of German.
4. Goethe's Wahlverwandtshaften. Introduction and distribution of topics for papers on Dec. 19; full daily session Jan. 27-29. Copies of papers must be provided for all participants by Jan. 20. 20 hours, 2 credits. Instructor: Wilfried Malsch. Pre-requisite: graduate standing in German, or equivalent.
5. Special Readings in Icelandic. 10 hours. (Jan. 14-18) 1 credit. Instructors: James Cathey and Frank Hugus. Pre-requisite: previous course or study in Old Icelantic.
6. Sanskritt: An Introduction to Indo European Grammar. 10 hrs. (Jan. 14-18) 1 credit. Instructor: Carrol Reed. Pre-requisite: graduate standing or permission.
7. Mir wella Deitsch schwetza: Pennsylvania German. 10 hrs. (Jan. 14-18). Instructor: Carrol Reed. Pre-requisite: elementary conversational German.

LEGAL STUDIES, Jan. 1974 Law Conference.

The second annual law conference, "Before the Law" will be sponsored by the Legal Studies Program between Jan. 15-25, 1974. The conference will draw together lawyers, students, university professors, members of the community, and guests from outside the Five College area for discussions of a wide range of topics related to the law. Student participants will be able to earn up to two credits for their work at the conference.

The 2 week schedule of events will be arranged so that students may combine events for a total of two credits. Students may also participate on a non-credit basis. The courses, which are limited to an enrollment of 15 students each, include such topics as: Law, Science, and Ethics; Filming the Legal Process; Law and Literature; Public Interest Lawyers; Contemporary Union Organizing; Court Watching and a Day in the Life of a Legislator.

Registration for students will be held at the Legal studies office, 112 Hampshire House beginning Wed., Dec. 5, 1973 at 2:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

SECOND ANNUAL
JANUARY LAW CONFERENCE

"Before the Law"
January 14-25, 1974

Course No. Course

1. "Activism and A.C.L.U."
   Jan Slickman, Rhode Island A.C.L.U., Friday (25) — 1:00 - 3:00.
2. "Biology, Medicine, Ethics and Law".
   John and Fenna Lee Bonsignore, Tuesday (15) thru Thursday (17) — 10:00 - 12:00.
3. "Food Coops: Utopians in the Marketplace"
   Pat Davis, Seth Isman, Katja d'Errico, Amherst Food Coop, Friday (25) — 10:00 - 12:00.
4. "Law as a Bleak House, Charles Dickens as Subversive".
   Sam McKibben, Tuesday (22) — 1:00 - 3:00.
5. "At What Age Should Legal Education Begin?"
   Beverly Katsh, Springfield Technical Community College, Wednesday (16) and Thursday (17) — 11:00 - 12:00.
6. "Massachusetts Environmental Protection Act".
   Richard Smardon, Tuesday (15) — 2:00 - 5:00.
7. "Family Law".
   Mark Alpert, Northampton Legal Services, Tuesday (22) — 10:00 - 12:00.
8. "Filming the Legal Process".
   Steve Arons, Monday (14) and Tuesday (15) — 3:00 - 6:00; Wednesday (16) — 2:00 - 6:00.
9. "Forgotten People: Law and Mental Institutions"
   Oliver Fowlkes, Hampshire College, Thursday (17) — 3:00 - 5:00.
10. "Hampshire County Court Watching Workshop".
    Kay Moran, Amherst League of Women Voters, Thursday (17) — 3:00 - 4:00 (Additional hours to be arranged during first meeting)
11. "Health Care and Hospital Workers' Unions"
    Anne Robinson and Boston Hospital Workers' Organizing Committee, Friday (18) — 1:00 - 5:00.
12. "Juvenile Probation: For Better or for Worse"
    Karen Jones, Thursday (24) — 1:00 - 3:00.
13. "Landlord and Tenant - I".
    Tom Bresnahan, Monday (14) thru Wednesday (16) — 12:00 - 1:00.
14. "Landlord and Tenant - II".
    Steve Smith, Tuesday (22) thru Friday (25) — 12:00 - 1:00.
15. "Law and Politics in Land Use Planning".
    Rosemary Nichols, SUNY, Albany, Friday (18) — 1:00 - 3:00.
16. "Law and Mysticism".
    John Bonsignore and Lyle Hulsing, Monday (21) - 9:00 - 11:00; Tuesday (22) — 9:00 - 10:00; Wednesday (23) — 9:00 - 11:00.
17. "Is Law Obsolete?"
    John Bonsignore, Monday (14) — 9:00 - 11:00; Tuesday (15) — 9:00 - 10:00.
18. "Law, Power and Trust"
    Steve Arons, Wednesday (16) — 10:00 - 12:00; Thursday (17) — 9:00 - 12:00; Friday (18) — 11:00 - 4:00.
19. "Trial Lawyer: Myths and Realities".
    George Nasser, Esq., Member Massachusetts Bar Association, Wednesday (23) — 3:00 - 5:00.
20. "Five Years in the Legislature: Achievement, Frustration and Assessment".
    Edward McColgan, Massachusetts House of Representatives, Monday (14) — 1:00 - 3:00
21. "Future of the U. S. Military".
    Adam Yarmolinsky, Friday (18) — 10:00 - 12:00.
22. "Stopping Nuclear Electric Power".
    Portia Weiskel, Montague Coalition, Wednesday (23) — 1:00 - 3:00.
23. "Obedience: The Milgrim Experiment".
    Ethan Katsh, Monday (21) — 10:00 - 12:00.
24. "Overcome the System".
    Herbie Flores, John Hammond, Mura Paull, Carlos Vegas, Holyoke, Friday (25) — 1:00 - 5:00.
25. "Police in Profile".
    Alan Lawson, Tuesday (22) — 10:00 - 12:00.
26. "Lawyers and the Poor: The Operation of a Storefront Law Office".
    Robert Wainstein, Western Massachusetts Legal Services, Thursday (24) — 3:00 - 5:00.
27. "A Look at Massachusetts' Prisons".
    Members of New England Prisoners' Association, Monday (21) — 1:00 - 4:00.
28. "Public Interest Law".
    Jonathan Souweine and Ronald Bogard, WMPIRG, Thursday (17) — 1:00 - 3:00.
29. "John Rawls Theory of Justice".
    Harry Allen, Syracuse University, Friday (18) — 9:00 - 12:00.
30. "Sexism in Schools".
    Carol Thompson, Rockefeller Fellow, Womens' Studies, Sarah Lawrence, Tuesday (15) and Wednesday (16) — 1:00 - 3:00.
31. "Welfare Mothers and the Newly Poor".
    Jane Hollappa, Amherst, Thursday (24) — 10:00 - 12:00.
32. "A Woman's Guide to Amherst-Northampton".
    Bonnie Isman, Karen Sterling, Jeanne Fleming, Tuesday (22) — 3:00 - 5:00.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION, Jan. 14-25, Contact Betty Spears, 52323

PE 385 Special Problems, 3 credits Patton/Watkins
Open only to members of University Dancers.
PE G01 Beginning Swimming, 1 credit, Jan. 14-15 Griffin
Section 1, M,T,W,Th, F 1 - 2 p.m., Maximum No. 15. North P.E.Pool, Open only to non-swimmers.
PE G09 Water Safety Instructors, 1 credit, Jan. 14-25. Griffin
Section 1, M,T,W,Th,F 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Capacity 20. Open only to qualified senior life savers.
PE G54 Introduction to International Games and Dance. Vendien
1 credit, Jan. 14-25, M,T,W,Th,F 9-11:15 a.m.
Workshop on Movement Education, 0 credit, Riggs
Open to physical education majors assigned to student teaching in elementary schools, spring 1974.
Introduction to American Sport, 0 credit, Jan 14-15 Vendien
Open to "Round the World Wives", Dames, and other interested persons. Fee, $2.00, M,T,W,Th 10-12 a.m.

School of Business Administration
January 1974 Intersession

1. **Accounting Internship**: Professor Anthony Krzystofik.
   A six-week internship with public accounting firms. December 17th - January 25, 1974. No credit. By arrangement. Course closed.
2. **Accounting Systems for Smaller Organizations**: Prof. John G. Burch, Jr. Acctg. 385.
   This course is offered to students who want to learn how to develop accounting/information systems for smaller organizations, such as: nursing homes, professional offices, merchants, hospitals, and ski lodges. Pre-requisites: Accounting 120 and 210/510. Credit, 2 hours. January 14 through 25. Times: 9:00 - 10:45.
3. **Massachusetts Taxation**: Professor James O'Connell. Acctg. 385.
   A short course in Massachusetts taxation covering the law, theory and preparation of Massachusetts tax forms. A comparison between the basis of Massachusetts taxes and the Federal income taxes. Credit, 1. Pre-requisite: Accounting 120. Meets two hours per day from January 21 through Jan. 29, 1974. Time to be announced.
4. **Real World Case Workshop**: Professors Chen and Elkins. Mgt. 385.
   Real world case workshop with field study and case writing involving business firms. Credits, 3. Pre-requisite: SBA Senior Standing. January 14 through 25, 1974. Time to be offered: to be announced.
5. **Wage and Salary Administration**: Professor Max Wortman. Mgt. 234.
   To provide students with a basic understanding of modern compensation administration; and to provide students with some competence in solving problems in the compensation administration area. Credits, 3. By arrangement.
6. **Compensation Administration**: Professor Max Wortman. SBA 700.
   To provide students with a basic understanding of modern compensation administration from both theoretical and applied viewpoints, and to provide students with some competence in solving problems in the compensation administration area. Initial meeting: December 17, 1973 SBA 323.
8. **International Business and Accounting**: Bryant and Motekat. Mgt. 386, BA 700.
   The course is designed to offer students interested in the field of international business a first hand experience with business operations outside the United States. Intensive discussions with the management of various multinational organizations will provide a focused appreciation for business operations in Western Europe. Credits 3 - 6. Pre-requisites: SBA seniors or graduate students. January 3 - 28, 1974. Course closed.
9. **International Business and Accounting**: Motekat and Bryant. Acctg. 385 or BA 700.
   Same as above.
10. **Computer Mapping and Spatial Analysis**: BA-700M. Professor Craig Moore.
    Seminar and workshop to teach students and faculty how to use SYMAP and its related statistical programs for spatial analysis and display. Credit, 3. January 14 - 25, 1974. Monday — Friday 10-12, room SBA 204.

ZOOLOGY: Dates as indicated, contact individual instructors.
285/810, Topics in Zoology, Tropical Zoology. 3 credits. Alastair M. Stuart, Professor of Zoology, Location Barro Colorado Island, Panama. This is the original laboratory of the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute. Dec. 30 - Jan. 13, 1974. Enrollment is limited to 10. The course is designed for advanced undergraduates and graduate majors in Zoology. Pre-requisites: Zoology 350, 150 or consent of instructor.
Cost, Approximately $400. For further information call A. M. Stuart 50975.

ZOOLOGY 285/810: Topics in Zoology, Coral Reef Associations, 3 credits.
Larry S. Roberts, Assoc. Professor of Zoology.
Location: University of Puerto Rico Marine Station, La Parguera, Puerto Rico. From Jan. 15-31, 1974.
Limited to 10: course designed for advanced undergraduates and graduate majors in zoology.
Pre-requisites: Zoology 281/581 or 2 2/582 or equivalent.
Cost: Transportation, room and meals, $300 - $350, to be paid by each student.
This course will provide first hand field experience with a very large number of animals in a habitat of importance and interest. No formal lectures are anticipated.

ZOOLOGY 285-810 (Coins 385-685) 3 credits: Advanced research in Theoretical Population Biology.
F. M. Scudo, Morrill 142, W. L. Kilmer, Grad. Res. Cntr. A265.
Purpose of course is to study in greater depth a number of well formulated problems for which precise answers are not available.
a. Oscillatory behavior in discrete time ecological models;
b. The population genetics of partially isolated populations.
c. The evolution of signal patterns in a presently formulated brain model network.
d. A pilot monte-carlo simulation: c one selection and the evolution of genetic characteristics that are neutral to their bearers but advantageous to the community of the r bearer's offspring.
The course will mostly consist of original research by the students and will integrate analytical procedures with numerical investigations. The course requirements will involve nearly full-time work during the January break. Course requirements will include redaction during the spring semester of original research papers which might be submitted for publication. Enrollment is limited to 5, dependent upon permission of either instructor, and must be obtained before the end of the fall semester. Pre-requisites: very good prior performance in either Zoo 250/550 or Coins 291/591 or equivalent.

ZOOLOGY 285/810, Topics in Zoology: Workshop on techniques in Electron Microscopy, 1-2 credits.
C. L. F. Woodcock, Asst. Professor of Zoology, 364 Morril, 545-2825.
Jan. 7th - 26th, 1974 (about 30 hrs. to be arranged).
Limited to six students. Designed primarily for those with some experience in electron microscopy who wish to extend their knowledge of technique. However, if a number of beginners show interest in an introduction to the subject, this may be included.
Pre-requisites: permission of the instructor.
Topics (to be further selected according to the requirements of the participants). Preparative methods — positive and negative staining of macromolecules. Heavy metal shadowing. Protein monolayer spreading (of nucleic acids.)
Autoradiography.
Electron Diffraction.
Image processing via optical diffraction.
Format: Short lecture discussion on the theoretical basis of each method, followed by demonstrations and free lab time as appropriate.
Multidisciplinary Course

TRIP TO BRAZIL, January 1 - 22, 1974.
3 credit, multi-disciplinary course on Brazilian culture, taught by Brazilians. There will be lectures, field trips, etc. The total cost for flight, tuition, fees and breakfasts is $495.
For more information, contact: Robert White, 5-1364.

School of Education Marathon

MARATHON '74 **January 14-25, 1974**

Hills

An offering of over 1,000 lectures — films — workshops — seminars for a two-week period on a wide range of subjects. The first week will include mostly workshop experiences from ½ to 3 days in length. On Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19, the schedule will include a mini-marathon of films. The second week will offer a potpourri of 2 to 3 hour lectures — events. Registration takes place at the Marathon each day. A preliminary schedule of events will be available after the first week of December. The following list of workshops is just a sample of the events that will be held.

— Informal Discussion of Bad Classics	Christenson
— Humanistic Experiences in Public Alternative School Curriculum	L. Smith
— Intro. Slide Show on Public Alternative Schools	NASP
— T.M. and Humanistic Ed.	B. Granino
— Biological Determinants in the Release of Potential of Children	P. Raman
— Organizing an Educ. Environment ANISA mode	N. Rambush
— A Gestalt Art Experience	B. Horn
— Values Reconstruction	M. Shpizner
— Composition for Personal Growth	R. Hawley
— The 2nd Coming or Piaget Where Were You When I Needed You	D. Crocketto
— Implications for Women Being Leaders	L. Hart
— Social Bias in N.H. Schools	D. Majercik
— Experimental & Holistic Approaches to Teaching Science to Non-Science	B. Stern
— Challenges in the Future of Ed.	C. Dede
— Science Education for the Non-Scientist	C. Dede
— How to Move a College from One Campus to a new Campus	T. Connell
— The American Experience Program	A. Byrne
— Report on Trends in Residential Segregation	D. Sears
— Sensory Motor Learning	M. Riggs
— Aspects of Leadership	A. Kesselheim
— Paulo Freire technique-Teach Spanish to Non-Spanish Speakers	A. Aceves
— Scheduling the Non Traditional in Higher Ed.	E. Anderson
— Examples of Affective Ed. Using T.U. Program	B. Cullinane
— Teacher Made Game for Reinforcement of Math	G. Burheir
— A Multi National Discipline Purpose Process Campus	J. Lynch
— Slide Talk High School Program Including Open Space	P. Farris
— The Power Play	T. Reade
— Video Tape Discussion-Experiential Approach to Non-Traditional Adult Learners	R. Fried
— Man-A Course of Study	N. White
— Planning An Alternative School	B. Marken
— Decision Making in Alternative Schools	T. Wolf
— Teaching English in Alternative Schools	T. Wolf
— A National Survey of Public Alternative Schools	S. Gluckstern
— Humanistic Sexuality Education	Read, Read & Munson
— Panel Presentation or Jencks Inequality	Pule, Jones
— Youth Tutoring Youth Program	Poisant
— Improving Classroom Management & Teaching Competency	Rumdberg
— The Partnership Idea	Gadder Ryan

Colloquia to be offered during the January Term, 1974

The following one-credit colloquia will be offered by the residential areas during the January Term. They will begin Monday, January 14, and end on Thursday, January 24. These colloquia are open to all University undergraduates. Preregistration for the colloquia will begin Wednesday, December 5. In the Academic Affairs Office, John Adams Lobby, Southwest Residential College. You need not preregister in person — you may preregister by 'phoning the Southwest Academic Affairs Office at 545-2803.

JT-01 Environmental Problems: Amherst and the Connecticut Valley
An examination of the local environmental problems including:
1. The town of Amherst and solid waste disposal
2. Population expansion, development, the University and their effects upon the community.
3. The Connecticut River
4. Nuclear Power generators in the Connecticut Valley.

JT-02 Theatre Workshop
An interdisciplinary approach to the theatre, focusing upon one or two plays of a contemporary playwrite, probably Albee or Pinter, and including elements of:
1. Play as literature — analysis of the plays
2. Directing and enactment of the plays
3. A philosophical and psychological interpretation of the plays
4. Stagecraft
5. Reader's Theatre

JT-03 Creating Art
During the two weeks of this course, students will be allowed to explore creative interpretation through at least two or three basic art media, including clay, plaster, wood and stone sculpting, drawing, painting and mixed media. A final project will be required with written interpretation of intention before the project is started, and a final analysis of what actually happened after the project is completed.

JT-04 Contemporary American History
An examination of what has happened in the United States over the past decade with a major focus on politics and the manipulation of the law. The course will deal with presently manifested ramifications of the party system, and the process of becoming a major political figure, who writes the law, how has the interpretation of the law and the Constitution changed, and an examination of the three branches of federal government and their changing roles and influences.

JT-05 African Culture and the Politics of Change
The emphasis of this course is upon recent developments on the African continent in terms of what is happening to the African peoples and why. Analysis of these events will be largely through examining contemporary political influences upon cultural anthropological and phenomena. It will include:
Cultural contact, change and acculturation.
A. Sources—Causes of cultural change
1. Innovation and adaptation
2. Transmission and diffusion
B. Case studies of innovation, revitalization, movements, "evolution" and directed change.
C. Ethnic groups, ethnic foundaions, plural societies — conflict, power and cooperation.
D. What is progress? The politics of change.

JT-06 Perspectives of National Liberation Struggles in Africa
The goals of this course are to introduce students to an interdisciplinary analysis of some aspects of the anti-colonist struggle in Africa. It almost unravelling major trends of Africa's emergence from traditional governments into modern state systems. The goals, capabilities and instruments of African Liberation Movements will be emphasized.
A. Introduction — Africa as a regional system of nation states and the concept of national liberation in Africa.
B. The struggle for independence — Francophone, Anglophone, and Portugese rule. Independence and After
C. Southern African and Arab Africa
D. Global perspectives — Africa and the U.N. Relation with the big powers.

JT-07 Symposium on Myth and Literature
The symposium will meet three times a week, at first two meetings, students will hear presentations by faulcty members on various aspects of myth and literature. The third meeting will be a discussion and integration of the material presented and subsequent readings conducted by the symposium proctor. Participating faculty will be drawn from the Classics Department and the Department of Humanities and Arts at Hampshire College. The course will be available to both Hampshire and Southwest students and topics will include:
1. Mythopoetic Expression: Language and feeling
2. Myth and Modern Fiction: The Aesthetics of Loss
3. Myth and Strangerhood
4. Myth and the Heroic Encounter: Aspects of Self-realization
5. Myth and History: Time and Eternity
6. Homer and the Odyssean Man
7. Myth and Christian Thought

JT-08 Japan Today
Japan is economically the third most powerful nation in the world, and continues to grow. The basis of economic power, government structure and other institutions in Japan depend upon criteria and thinking patterns that are seldom understood by Americans, as our foreign policy in Asia has tragically reflected. This colloquium will deal with both the phenomena of contemporary Japan and the Japanese cultural responsibility for these remarkable developments.

JT-09 The Two Chinas
How has our newly formed relationship with the People's Republic of China effected Nationalist China and the American-Chinese community? This colloquium will examine these changing relationships and the alternatives for future policies with the two Chinas.

JT-10 Mothers and Children
A reading and discussion course that will look into the impact of women's liberation on the children of mothers who change their life style in various ways. Readings will include favorable and critical assessments of the impact on children of mother's "liberation" from the traditional mother's role. Study of child development as it pertains to a mother's impact on her child.

Every Women's University

Everywoman's University, sponsored by Everywoman's Center, is a two-week series of lectures, workshops and entertainments for staff, student and faculty women.

Career Potential Workshops for Staff Women will meet Mondays from 11 a.m. until 12:30 on January 7, 14 and 21 in Room 803 Campus Center. Led by Jean Boyce of the Occupational Education Center.

Career Development Workshops for women choosing or changing careers. Meets Tuesday, January 15 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and on January 22 from noon until 4 p.m. Both days in 165-169 Campus Center. Movie, slide show, groups and individual counseling from the Everywoman's Center Career Development Task Force.

Poetry Readings by women from the area are scheduled for the Colonial Lounge at noon on Wednesday the 16th and again at 8 p.m. The same reading will be given on Wednesday the 23rd at 8 p.m., Colonial Lounge.

Glendora Putnam, chairperson for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 15 in Room 113 Campus Center.

Susan Doucette, U.S. Department of Labor representative, will talk on the Equal Pay Act: Age and Sex Discrimination, Friday, January 25 at 10 a.m. in room 174-176 Campus Center.

Women's Gymnastic Team: Boyden Auxiliary Gym, Tuesday, January 22 from 12 to 1 p.m.
Additional events may be scheduled. For more information, contact: Britt Guttman, Coordinator for Everywoman's University, Everywoman's Center, Goodell, 5-0083.

Residence Area Programs

CENTRAL AREA — Fine, Lively, Applied Arts Program (Marjorie Lenn or Larry Marcus 5-20417)

The Fine, Lively, and Applied Arts Program (FLAP) is a 3-week academics program which will be held during the January intersession term with course offerings in the humanities and fine arts. Based in the Central Residence Hall Area, the Program session dates run January 7-25. The program will last the entire three weeks, although other parts of the University may be shut down for part of the time.

Course offerings listed each carry 3 University credits, (except where noted), and meet daily at the specified time.

Courses offered include:

— AfroAm 385A: Blues Survey of Afro-American Music.
— AfroAm 385B: Voices from Prison.
— Art 104: Visual Arts Workshop: The Visual Dialogue.
— Educ. 386: Women in the Arts.
— English 390: Experimental Seminar in Film-Making.
— English 380: The Short Film
— Music 385A: Music and Art in the Western World.
— Music 385B: Perspectives in Contemporary American Music.
— Theatre 385: Acting—Directorship Workshop

Central area residents are given first priority for course enrollments with a preregistration date of December 7. Admission will be available to all other University students on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Tuition is free.

For further information, contact Charles Warren, CSA Academics Program Office, 114 Hills-North, or phone 5-2041 or 6-4546.

PATTERSON — Jan. 14th - 25th

Improvisation and Movement in Theatre — Credit 3 — Inst. Elaine Brown
The course will concentrate on movement, voice, improvisation, and acting games. All of these techniques will be combined into a production toward the end of the course.
Human Relations — Credit 3 — Inst. Deborah McIntyre
The purpose of this course is to develop a hightened awareness between the individuals in the class, to explore our relationships with others and to foster community building.
Sex Roles — Credit 1 — Inst. Helen Fellows
The colloquium focuses on women's relation to their environment and their responses to forces that influence their lives.
Current Politics & Problems of Feminism — Credit 1 — Inst. Gail Hall
This colloquium explores the various political approaches to Feminism and the problems which have occurred.
MAC KIMMIE — Jan. 14th - 25th. (A certain number of spaces will be available in MacKimmie for students from other dormitories. Application should be made to Academic Affairs office as above. A $5 fee will be charged for MacKimmie at the time of registration). SIX of the following projected courses will be offered:

Dynamics of White Racism — Designed to help students understand Racism both in themselves and in institutions, and through this understanding to begin effectively to combat Racism. The course will make use of readings and discussion, exercises and simulations, films and tapes, to achieve these goals. (3 credit)
We See Ourselves as the Media See Us — Using images of women in media (television, film, rock music, advertising), the course will consider the extent to which women have internalized media images and expectations of themselves. We will also examine the alternative media images which have grown out of the contemporary women's movement. (3 credit)
Dimensions in Design. A variety of design elements, such as color, line, shape, and texture relationships will be explored with an emphasis on creative design and arrangement to arrive at various visual effects. The course will use some or all of the following techniques: collage (two and three dimensional) paper sculpture, design problems and exercises in black and white, and simple jewelry design. (3 credits)
Review in Math for Third World Students. Careful work in Math basics, such as polynomials, roots and exponents, equations, linear functions, common logarithms, sine and cosine.
Pan-Africanism — African Political Systems and Thought — The course will introduce students to the major themes and problems of political growth and development in post-independence Africa. Exploration of nation building, unification, socialism and Pan-Africanism.
Liberation Movements in Africa — An exploration of the colonial background, the immediate African past, and national liberation struggles in selected African countries. Readings to explore the liberation movements and their objectives, and the effect of these movements on agriculture and capital in the countries involved. Consideration of the thought and writings of major liberation writers (Fanon, Friere, Garvey, Che, Malcolm, Mao, and Nkrumah)
Ideology and Society — Third World Women as Historical Products and as Makers of History — This course is an effort to construct a clear analysis of the position of Third World women historically, socially and politically. It will examine their position in ancient societies of the Third World, and will trace the development in changing social contexts. Other questions will include matriarchal and patriarchal social structures and an exploratory examination of Third World women in the anti-imperialist struggle.
A History of Private Property and the City-State with a Comparative Analysis of African and American Indian Cultures. This course will examine social structure, means of production, and social class in a comparative way. It will consider questions of the family, concepts of justice, morals, arts, and ideologies.
The Anti-Imperialist Theatre Collective — Participation in a theatre collective dedicated to heightened awareness and commitment against the status quo. The collective will develop abilities with sets, technical directorship, stage management, costumes and acting in relation to the overall goals.
Other courses might be offered in **PUBLIC HEALTH AND THE BLACK COMMUNITY** AND **PUBLIC HEALTH: Medicine and colonialism.** Inquire at the Academic Affairs Office.
THOREAU — Jan. 14th - 25th
Swimming — PE — 1 credit — sponsored through Phys. Ed. Inst. Ellen Kroff Basic and survival swimming — emphasis on safety with some first aid.
Film Series — (on Opression) — 1 credit — Inst. Jackie Cormier & Mary Ellen Ryan. To show how the capitalist system promotes oppression. Historical viewpoint which leads to modern-day oppression of American Indians, Women, Blacks, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, the aged and the orphaned.
NATURAL PHENOMENA — 1 credit — Neil Shay and Dennis Wojick. Observation of astrological bodies; explanations for "mysteries" — Black Holes, Loch Ness Monster, Present day Evolution, etc.

Five College

In addition to the above January activities at UMass., there are a large number of courses, workshops, and seminars that will be available in the five college area. Here are only a few of the offerings. For more complete schedule and registration information pick up a brochure at: The Provost Office, CASIAC or Campus Center Information Desk or see your Head of Residence.

Symposia

Amherst College:
Copeland Colloquium: "Creativity" January 20 - January 26. Including lectures, drama, dance, art, and music or about creativity.
Symposium on Arms Control and Disarmament January 15 - 18, Discussion of the SALT Talks, Superiority vs. Sufficiency, Responsibility of Scientists. Major outside speakers.

Hampshire College:
American Culture in the 1920's and 1930's: The View from Middle America.

Mount Holyoke College:
Vietnam and American Culture: A Civil-Military Retrospect. Major outside speakers.

Arts of All Sorts	
The Heroic Strain in Medieval Literature	A.C.
The Social Impact of Science Fiction	H.C.
Emily Dickinson	M.H.C.
The Design & Printing of the Poster	S.C.
T.V. Production	H.C.
How to Read A Poem	M.H.C.

Science of People	
Anarchists & Anarchism	M.H.C.
The Domains of Patriarchy & Matriarchy in Classical Antiquity	H.C.
The Future of Economic Growth	M.H.C.
Living in Community	S.C.
Sociology of Popular Culture-America in 30's	

Science	
Building a High Quality Amplifier from a Kit	S.C.
Basic Celestial Navigation	M.H.C.
Computer Laboratory	H.C.
Delivery of Ambulatory Medical Services	M.H.C.
An Exploration into the Psychological Dynamics Affecting the Behavior of Women	S.C.

Dance Sport	
Winter Camping & Hiking	M.H.C.
Ballet	H.C.
Ping-Pong Tournament	M.H.C.
The Dynamics of Motor Skill Acquisition	M.H.C.

Continuing Education

All Continuing Education courses are available on a cost basis.

If you're wondering what to do during the long, cold month of January, the happenings on the UMass-Amherst campus might be for you. The Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring a variety of workshops and credit offerings during Winter Session, January 7 - 25, 1974. Talented area artists and artisans will be on the UMass campus for the first time teaching an exciting array of topics that range from Exterior Home Maintenance to an introductory course in ballet.

WHEN: During the Winter Session period of January 7 - 25, 1974.
WHERE: On the University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus. Participants will be informed of exact building locations by return mail or at In-person registration.
REGISTRATION: By mail (Fill in and send us the Registration Form on page 12 of this newspaper) or In-Person Registration will be held on January 7, 1974, in Room 205 Hills North, UMass-Amherst from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

LOCAL COLONIAL RESTORATION
Conducted by three highly skilled young artisans from the Shutesbury area. Their work includes the from-the-ground construction of a colonial style American Garrison authentic in every detail from the central fireplace to the flat cast nails, and the total restoration of both an 1840 Cape and a circa 1860 Cape. Through discussion and readings, together with trips to the three completed colonial homes, participants will study the structure and techniques of authentic Colonial Restoration.
Jim Aaron, Nick Lenz, and Dick French
Initial meeting: January 12, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. (Class will meet for a total of 12 hours.)
Course Fee: $25

EXTERIOR HOME MAINTENANCE
An introduction to hand tools and portable electric tools; the use of materials including paint, wood, and masonry are covered. Maintenance and repair of roofs, chimneys, gutters, outer walls and windows will be discussed with special attention to needs of participants.
Doug Sena
January 7, 14, and 21
7 - 10:30 P.M.
Course Fee: $25

PLANT PROPAGATION
The care and use of house plants, technical skills related to the propagation of plants and the opportunity to work with plants while learning.
Everett Emino
January 7, 9, 14, 21, and 23; 7 - 10 P.M.
106 French Hall
Course Fee: $64
Two credits

INTRODUCTION TO BALLET
Beginning and lower intermediate exercises to gain a basic understanding of classical ballet.
Constance Holton
Initial meeting: January 7, 1973
7 P.M. (Subsequent meetings will be arranged at that time.)
Course Fee: $47
One credit

KUNDALINI YOGA
An ancient and powerful yoga that strengthens the body and nervous system. Not a religion but a scientifically designed series of tools that will help anyone who practices the technique to be calm, healthy, and happy. Provides a basic understanding of theory and technique and the opportunity to continue yogic study if the student wishes - yoga means "union" - our goal is the unification of powers and abilities within each of us.
Guru Didar Singh and David Ahderson
January 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, and 24
7 - 9 P.M.
Course Fee: $25

THE ART OF STAINED GLASS
An opportunity for those interested in working with stained glass to learn the basic information and techniques of the art. The art of glass staining, cutting and leading.
Sandra Anderson
January 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, and 24
7 - 9 P.M.
Course Fee: $25 plus Materials Fee: $10 to $15

The Pioneer Valley Before 1800
The Pioneer Valley area in which the University of Massachusetts is located is an unusually historic part of the United States. This workshop is an interdisciplinary exploration of life in the Pioneer Valley region before the nineteenth century, including field trips to Old Deerfield and Sturbridge and a book of source materials.
Session I **Jan. 8 — External Factors in the Settlement of the Pioneer Valley (why people came)** — Winfred Bernherd
Session II **Jan. 10 — Internal Patterns of Settlement within the Pioneer Valley (where, when and how people settled)** — Winfred Bernherd
Session III **Jan. 12 — Visit to Old Deerfield (with emphasis on architecture and furniture. Bus will leave 9:30 A.M. from Campus Center Circle.)**
Session IV **Jan. 14 — Architecture in the Colonial Valley: An Analysis of the Stockbridge House.** — Paul Norton
Session V **Jan. 16 — How to Build the Stockbridge House Today** — Jim Aaron
Session VI **Jan. 17 — Colonial Literature of the Pioneer Valley** — Everett Emerson
Session VII **Jan. 19 — Visit to Sturbridge Village. (Bus leaves Campus Center Circle at 9:00 A.M. Concentration on crafts.)**
Session VIII **Jan. 21 — Religion in the Pioneer Valley** — Hugh Bell
Session IX **Jan. 23 — Folklore of the Valley** — George Carey
Session X **Jan. 24 — Living History of the Pioneer Valley** — Chris Hubbard
Course Fee: $45.00

JAN. 6 - 11, NAMSB CS 74-82
JAN. 9, Management Seminar CE 73-370, Designing development and training programs.
JAN. 10 - 12, Career Opportunities Program CE 74-116
JAN. 14 - 17, Digital Equipment Corp "A" CS 74-98
JAN. 14 - MARCH 18, Winter School for Turf Managers CE 74-16
JAN. 15, Tax Program CS 74-73
JAN. 16, Marketing Seminar CE 73-369, Defining and Segmenting Markets
JAN. 16 - 19, Hospital & Alcoholism CE 74-53
JAN. 20 - 25, NAMSB CE 74-29
JAN. 23 - 25, Adult Basic Education CS 74-80
JAN. 23 - 25, New England Regional Media Center for the Deaf CS 74-97
JAN. 25 - 26, Bicentennial Commission CE 74-108
JAN. 28 - 31, Digital Equipment Corp "B" CS 74-99

Health Education

Health Service Confidentiality

Have you ever thought about whether your visit to the University Health Service will be confidential? Consider the following situations. Will your family doctor find out about your visit to the Contraception Clinic? Will that letter sent to your draft board about your knee injury prevent you from getting the job you desire? Will a sensitive problem such as drug or alcohol abuse be shared with the University administration? Some of these questions may cross your mind as you approach the sign-in desk at the Health Service. What these examples point out is a need for confidentiality in matters of student health.

Your Health Service is aware of this need. Health Service policy places a high priority on respect for the individual rights of student patients. The staff observes the principle of confidentiality as defined by the code of medical ethics. The broad application of this principle to inquiries from individuals and organizations both inside and outside the University acts to protect patient contacts.

When questioned by faculty or administration, a Health Service staff member will try to be helpful but will give out no information regarding the specific students health problem. If the request seems pertinent, it is discussed with the student. Only with the student's permission can a more specific consultation with faculty or administration take place at a later time.

In the case of parental inquiries, no confidential information is released even if parents have learned about student contact with the Health Service from the student. Questions are answered in general terms only and parents are urged to deal directly with students or are asked to obtain the student's permission for a more candid discussion with the Health Services. A staff member usually informs students of the parent's concern and encourages the student to initiate communication.

Despite requests from graduate and professional schools, corporations and government agencies, confidential information is not released for use in selection, admission or evaluation without the written permission of the student involved. This practice extends to situations of "coerced acquiescence" — that is when prospective applicants are obliged to supply written permission providing access to medical information. Information is not released until the student has been consulted as to whether or not he or she wants even the minimum amount of information to be released.

SKI/SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intercession
Call 5-2801

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MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley

10¢ SALE

French Fries Richmond Frozen 9 oz pkg 10¢
Jell-O Gelatin All Flavors 3 oz pkg 10¢
Ballard Biscuits Buttermilk 8 oz ctn 10¢
Cream Cheese Finast Pasteurized 3 oz pkg 10¢
Nu-Soft Fabric Softener Coconut 17 oz btl 10¢

Save 64¢ With These Coupons

Tide Detergent With This Coupon 171 oz pkg $2.49 VEN 50- Valid thru Dec 8 Finast

Orange Juice Finast With This Coupon One 6 oz can 10¢ FN14' and Purchase of $5 or More Limit One Valid thru Dec. 8, 1973 Finast

Center Cut Chuck Steak or Roast USDA Choice Bone In Tender, Flavorful 69¢ lb
California Steak or Roast USDA Choice Semi Boneless Chuck 89¢ lb
First Cut Bone In Chuck Steak 59¢ lb
1st Four Ribs Only Rib Roast Oven Ready $1.39 lb
London Broil Boneless Shoulder $1.49 lb
Top Chuck Steak Bone In $1.09 lb
Porterhouse Steak Loin Bone In $1.59 lb
Club Steak Boneless Rib Eye $2.69 lb
Fillet Steak Boneless Chuck $1.39 lb
Shoulder Roast Boneless $1.49 lb
Beef Short Ribs $1.09 lb
Stew Beef Boneless Chuck $1.39 lb
Quarter Loin - Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip & Center Chops Pork Chops 99¢ lb
Center Cut Pork Chops lb $1.29

Fresh American Lamb Sale
Shoulder Lamb Chops $1.39 lb
Rib Lamb Chops $1.69 lb
Loin Lamb Chops $1.99 lb
Lamb Combination Stew & Shoulder Chops 89¢ lb

Fresh Chicken Parts!
Chicken Leg Quarters (With Back) 49¢ lb
Breast Quarters With Wing 53¢ lb
Chicken Legs lb 63¢
Chicken Thighs lb 63¢
Chicken Drumsticks lb 69¢
Chicken Breasts lb 79¢

In Store Bake Shop!
Hard Rolls Freshly Baked one dozen 98¢ Available only in Stores with Bake Shop
Fresh - Tasty Coffee Cake 89¢ ea

Mr Deli Specials
Boiled Ham Imported Freshly Sliced to Order qtr lb 65¢
German Bologna 79
Swiss Cheese 79

Seafood Specials!
Haddock Fillet Large Frozen $1.19 lb
Smoked Cod Fillet 99
Turbot Fillet 85
Fresh Clams 79

From our Fussy Produce Dept!
Iceberg Lettuce Fresh Crisp Heads 3 heads $1

Mix N' Drink Dry Milk Instant Non-Fat 20 qt pkg $2.49

Caruso Blended Oil 12% Imported Olive Oil gal ctn $2.88

First O' the Fresh Fruit & Vegetables!
Philodendron Plants 3 Inch Pots 2 for 89¢
US No.1 Potatoes Washed 10 lb bag 89¢
Anjou Pears 3 lbs $1
Cucumbers Long Green 3 for 39¢
Tomatoes Family Pack 24 oz. pkg. 59¢
Florida Oranges 10 for 59¢
Egg Plant Plain, Fried or Parmigiana, Delicious 29¢ lb

9 Lives Cat Food Tuna & Egg, Super Supper, Liver 'n Gravy or Tuna & Chicken 3 12 oz cans $1

Save 10¢ Total Cereal With This Coupon 12 oz pkg 53¢ VEN 10-Valid Thru Dec 8 Finast
Save 10¢ Glad Sandwich Bags With This Coupon pkg 80 27¢ VEN 10-Valid Thru Dec 8 Finast
Save 10¢ Scott Bathroom Tissue With This Coupon 3 rolls 44¢ VEN 10-Valid Thru Dec 8 Finast
Save 50¢ Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee With This Coupon 8 oz jar $1.67 VEN 50-Valid Thru Dec 8 Finast
Save 25¢ Chock Full O Nuts Coffee With This Coupon 1 lb can 84¢ VEN 25 -Valid Thru Dec 8 Finast

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley
Prices in this Ad Effective thru Dec. 8, 1973

Israeli Week Activities

Israel Week Art and Crafts Exhibit and Sale —
The exhibit will include many well-known Israeli and American artists whose works cover a variety of mediums. The art of Sharir, Bak, and Moreh will be on display, along with the works of such local artists as Leonard Baskin, Elliot Offner, and Barry Moser. In addition, art prints, ceramics, jewelry, weavings, and many other items contributed by artists and craftsmen from the Pioneer Valley will be offered for sale. The exhibit will be from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Today.

* * *

Israel Week Open Panel Discussion —
Today at 2:00 p.m. in room 113 of the Campus Center there will be a question and answer session on Israel. If you have a question on any aspect of Israeli life, bring it here, and you will be heard.

* * *

An **Israeli Cabaret** will be presented at 7:00 tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. Israeli folk dances will be performed, and various Israeli delicacies will be available at reasonable prices.

U.C.F. Community Evening

A "Community Evening" open to all persons interested in the support community and programs offered by the United Christian Foundation will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

The evening will include dessert, an Advent celebration, reports on current activities of UCF Task Forces, and an open business meeting of the UCF board. Persons are welcome to come when they can and leave when they need to.

ON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1973
AUCTION AT 7:30 P.M.
VIEWING FROM 6:30 - 7:30 P.M.
AT
COLONIAL HILTON INN
JUNCTION 91, ROUTE 5
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

AUCTION ORIENTAL RUGS

KAOUD BROTHERS, Specialists in Fine Oriental Rugs, will sell at Public Auction a magnificent collection of genuine all guaranteed Persian and other Oriental Rugs directly imported from the major weaving centers of the Orient, to be sold directly to the public, strictly through promotional auctions held only by KAOUD BROTHERS. If you are attending one of our sales for the first time, please make yourself known. Fred or Abe Kaoud will be happy to meet you and answer your questions, or help you in any way possible.
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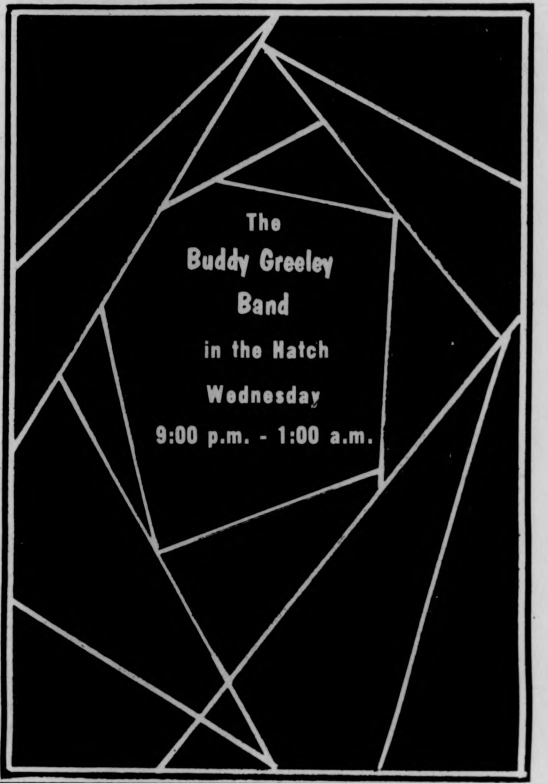

The Buddy Greeley Band
in the Hatch
Wednesday
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

1974 ELECTION NOTICE

The Collegian Publishing Board has set the following dates to apply to the 1974 elections:

Dec. 11, 1973, 4:30 p.m. — Final deadline for candidates for elective office to file a letter of intention with the chairman, Steve Tripoli.

Jan. 31, 1974, 7:00 p.m. — 1974 annual elections, place to be announced; those elected to take office with the edition of Feb. 4, 1974.

ELECTION PROCEDURES

1. The Publishing Board shall submit to the Collegian staff a list of all candidates identified only as "qualified" or "not qualified". To qualify, a candidate must have a minimum of one year's Collegian membership, must be available to serve the full term of office and must consult prior to the election with the incumbent in the office to which the candidate aspires.
2. The chairman of the board shall submit the list to the staff. The Publishing Board will not conduct interviews.
3. Nominations shall be open from the floor and are encouraged at the direction of the Pub Board.
4. The election for each office shall be conducted as a separate contest. They will be in the following order:
   Editor-in-chief
   Managing Editor
   Business Manager
   Executive Editor
   News Editor
   Sports Editor
   Photo Editor
   Fire Arts Editor (Note: This office was added by a staff vote April 18, 1973)
5. In case of contests, time will be allotted for each candidate or supporters to speak. The time limit for each candidate nominated for office shall be five minutes total. After all candidates for a single office have spoken, a period of 10 minutes will be allotted for general discussion. According to Collegian tradition, the candidates for the office then under consideration will be asked to leave the room during the general discussion. Each speaker then will have a maximum of two minutes.
6. Upon conclusion of discussion, the tellers will distribute slips of paper and collect one from each person present and voting. The chairman will present the absentee ballots for counting at the appropriate time. Tellers will report the count to the chair.
   Absentee ballots must be submitted in person to the chairman or to anyone he designates, at any times the chairman designates, but no later than 5 p.m. on Jan. 31, 1974. Persons who submit absentee ballots will not be admitted to the voting area at the election.
7. In the event no candidate in a contest receives a majority (that is, one half of the total votes plus one), then another ballot will be taken among the top two vote-getters, except that when two or more candidats receive the same count for the second highest total all candidates with the two highest vote figures will go on to a second ballot; and if there is not a majority for a single candidate there shall be a third ballot for the top two vote-getters.
8. During the candidates' time or the general discussion, non-staff members may be permitted to speak upon vote of the body.

HISTORY

COMBAT AIRCRAFT OF THE WORLD: 1909 to the Present. Ed. by John W. R. Taylor. The only complete authoritative guide to every combat aircraft in the world, from the earliest experimental planes to the TSR 2. Index, cross-reference. Pub. at $20.00. **sale $9.98.**

CIVIL WAR COLLECTOR'S ENCYCLOPEDIA: Arms, Uniforms & Equipment of the Union & Confederacy. By Francis A. Lord. The complete book of Civil War relics, detailed descriptions of over 800 items, used by soldiers, sailors & marines on both sides. Over 150 photos & drawings. Pub. at $17.50. **sale $5.98.**

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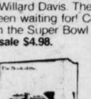

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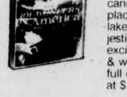

101 WONDERS OF AMERICA. By the Eds of *Outdoor World*. From Hawaii's red volcanic fountains to the placid, transparent lakes of Maine & majestic Niagara Falls excitingly illustrated & written. Over 150 full color photos. Pub at $19.95. **sale $9.98.**

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THE SPLENDOR OF THE SEASONS. By the Eds. of Outdoor World. The changing of the seasons & various outdoor activities befitting each season colorfully portrayed by expert photographers & nature writers. Pub. at $12.95 **sale $6.98.**

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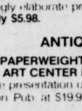

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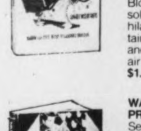

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COOKING

THE EVERYTHING COOKBOOK by Betty Wason. Everything you'll ever need to know about food — choosing it, preparing it, enjoying it, menu planning, gourmet entertaining, wines and spirits plus more than 2000 exciting recipes! Indexed. Pub. at $8.95, **special now $4.98.**

POPULAR FREEZER COOKING by Mary Berry. Lavishly illus. in full color & monochrome. Delicious recipes utilizing the convenience of the modern freezer: Farmhouse Pate, Pizza, Crepes Suzette, many more, plus up-to-date information on buying and preparing food for the freezer, buying in bulk, etc. Extra value import **only $2.98.**

THE FOUR SEASONS COOKBOOK by C. Adams. Special consultant, James Beard. Gourmet delicacies from one of the world's great restaurants, The Four Seasons. Avocado Shrimp Louis to Zabaglione with Amaretti . . . aah! Printed on colored paper . . . a work of art! Pub. at $25.00, **only $12.95.**

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ITALIAN REGIONAL COOKING by Ada Boni. 144 pages of full color photos. Stunning gastronomic tour through 600 tested recipes photographed in native settings. Pub. at $19.95, **only $6.95.**

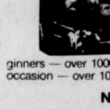

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Notices

AFRO-AMERICAN VOCAL MUSIC:
The Voices of New Africa will perform a concert of Afro-American Vocal Music, Thursday, 12-6 at 8:15 in Bowker Aud.

ALL VETS:
Rumor control bulletin. Spring term to start late due to energy crisis! True of false? Either way, don't worry; you will still get full Dec. and Jan. check.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 901 C.C. Please come and bring suggestions for spending money.

ARAB-ISRAELI PEACE FORUM:
Open discussion meeting today and every Weds. 3:30 p.m. C.C. 177.

ART HISTORY GROUP:
Many trips and projects for next semester. If you might want to attend any or all, you must attend this meeting — Thurs. 12-6 in 902 C.C. at 7 p.m. Meeting will be brief.

BDIC STUDENTS AND FACULTY:
Today's cluster party is for students and faculty interested in the areas of Environmental and Natural Sciences from 4-5:30 at 416 Goodell.

BICYCLE CLUB WORKSHOP:
In C.C. 902 at 7 tonight; Wheel truing and spoke workshop — everyone invited.

BIKE CLUB MEETING:
The Valley Cycle Club will discuss last year's racing activities and plan for this season. Anyone interested in racing or fast touring is invited. 12-15 at 7:00 p.m., 902 C.C.

BOOK TO READ:
We have books at the Central Area Counseling Center that are there for your use. Topics dealing with racism, sexism, counseling skills and theories, academic majors booklets etc...B2 Gorman, 5-0894.

CC-SU STUDENT EMPLOYEES:
Student employee representative to Board of Governors will be having office hours 4-6 p.m. in 817 C.C.

CHESS CLUB:
Beginners' lecture tonight 7:30 on chess openings. Special meeting for all club members at 8:30 to discuss selection at team for Pan-American Intercollegiate. If you want to be considered, but can't come tonight call Jim 6-9393. Meetings in C.C. 165-169.

CHESS LECTURE:
"Opening Strategy — How to Survive the First Ten Moves". Tonight in C.C.

COMMUTERS:
Woman's Guide to Amherst and Northampton and The First Time Renters Guide are available in the Lounge, and rm. 229 Whitmore. The Commuter Assembly will meet tonight at 5:15 in the Lounge. All welcome.

DVP:
There will be a DVP meeting tonight at 6 in 801 C.C.

GEOGRAPHY ASSOCIATION:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 804 C.C. Slide show, "Summers of Discontent in S.E. Asia"? Also, discussion of plans for Christmas Party. Please attend.

INTERCESSION SAILING:
Anyone interested in going with a group to the Carribean to sail or if anyone has any information concerning boat rentals there please call Mr. Greenstein 542-2075.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN CLUB:
Planning meeting Thompson 6th floor Lounge 4-6:30 p.m. All interested persons invited.

OUTREACH:
FOREIGN Students Volunteer program. There will be a meeting of all foreign students interested in FSVP. The vent will take place in the Colonial Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs. 12-6. The purpose is to discuss the various volunteer opportunities available to foreign students.

QUINN '74 MEETING:
Open meeting Thursday night 12-6 at 7:30 in 168 C.C. Discussion and open forum of possible issues, the Quinn record and plans for 1974. Come to listen, get involved or ask questions.

SCIENCE POTPOURRI:
Klaus Schultz' Science Methods Class: due to a last minute conflict, tonight's class is rescheduled for tomorrow 6:30, same place. Call me at 5-2799 if you can't make it. Sorry for the inconvenience Klaus.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB:
Avalon Hill Players! Meeting Wed. nite, 12-5, 6:00 p.m. C.C. 103. All newcomers welcome.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM:
Weekly meeting in 902 C.C. at 7:00 Thur.

STUDENT NURSE ORGANIZATION:
Attention all nursing students! Last meeting this semester to review the plans for the convention. Don't forget your dues. Come to Morrill IV Conference Rm at 7 p.m.

UCF COMMUNITY EVENING:
The United Christian Foundation will hold a community evening this Wed. open to all people, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

USED BOOKS AND RECORD SALE:
Come on down and browse at the Used Book and Records today and tomorrow on Concourse Level. All monies will go to the Heart Fund.

FOUND:
In vicinity of Central Area — male, Irish setter, about 2 yrs. old, contact Barb. 546-6031.

FOUND:
Two pair of eyeglasses, found Sunday morning in front of Crabtree House. Left with Head of Residence.

LOST:
Brown wallet, 3 Dec. at about 1:30 a.m. In the vicinity of Bell's. All I want are the ID's. Send thru Campus Mail to 233 Emerson or Call 545-7276 Thanks and peace.

LOST:
Two books - Tree Maintenance and Trees of North America left in car while hitch hiking on Rte. 2 to Lunenburg Person (s) from Tewksbury please return 546-4375, Randy.

LOST:
Ring — silver band type with cuttings of triangle, staff, dove, fig leaf. Sentimental value will give reward for its swift return. Call 323-7083 any time.

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Program On "Living Negotiations"

"Living Negotiations," a three-day program, will be offered local government department heads next month by the Institute for Governmental Services of UMass.

The program will be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Thursday for three weeks, Dec. 6, 13, and 20, at Memorial Building in Framingham. There is no fee for participants.

Eligible participants are department heads and others in local government who are involved with negotiation policy.

Topics to be discussed in the sessions are: statutory responsibility and limits to bargaining, understanding the issues, defining goals, preparing for negotiations, and simulated negotiations--an actual police contract.

The UMass Institute for Governmental Services offers the course in cooperation with the Office of Selectmen, Framingham. Funds are provided by the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970, an activity of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, which is administered by the Massachusetts Bureau of Personnel and Standardization.

Paul Dorr, an independent consultant specializing in management and labor relations problems of the public sector, will teach. Mr. Dorr teaches labor relations and contract administration at Boston College and is a fact finder and arbitrator for the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

U.Mass. Annual Table Tennis Tournament

to be held Dec. 8 & 9

in WOPE Gym

from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Events will consist of men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles.

The winner of each event and the runners-up of the singles events will be eligible to attend an all-expense paid trip to Central Connecticut College to participate in the ACU-I Regional championships.

To enter entry blanks must be filled out in the Student Union Games Rooms (across from the Hatch) no later than Thurs., Dec. 6, 10:00 p.m.

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Most people have the preconceived notion that because a stereo system doesn't cost a whole lot and because it isn't the loudest, knobbiest thing around, then it can't really be good. So, we've commissioned one of the great masters to help us sell our System $409. And if Handel can't convince you, who can? Believe us.

Nothing in its price range can match our System $409 in pure sound quality. It's a carefully-thought-out package; each component is a good buy in itself.

The Smaller Advent loudspeaker is the key to our system's sonic excellence. It's the only speaker costing less than the larger Advent that can reproduce the entire musical range, including the lowest notes of a pipe organ and the bottom string fundamental of a bass guitar. The Smaller Advents sound not only as good as you (or we) could hope, but actually well beyond reasonable expectations.

The Nikko 5010 AM/FM stereo receiver supplies more than enough power to satisfy both you and the Advents: more than 48 watts RMS. The FM and AM tuner sections are both sensitive and selective so that weak stations as well as strong ones will be received with a minimum of background hash and with surprising fullness and clarity.

To match the level of quality that the Advents and Nikko represent, we include the Garrard SL40B automatic turntable. It features Garrard's Synchro-Lab motor for unwavering speed accuracy, as well as a fully-adjustable counterweight, gentle tonearm cueing, adjustable antiskating compensation, and sophisticated suspension system. We include a dust cover, wood grain base and Pickering V-15 magnetic cartridge for wide-range sound and lightweight tracking.

The individual components normally sell in our stores for $459, but when you buy the complete system from the Sound Company you save $50.

So come in and listen to The Messiah on our System $409. And whether you take the system home or not, we'd like you to take home The Messiah Highlights* with Colin Davis conducting the London Symphony Orchestra, a fine Phillips Stereo recording ...just for listening.

System $409

The Small Advent Loudspeakers
the Nikko 5010 AM/FM receiver/amplifier
Garrard 40B turntable complete with Pickering P/ATE cartridge, base and dust cover.

*limited quantity

ADVENT Garrard NIKKO

the Sound Company

fine stereo components and systems

Springfield
2095 Roosevelt Avenue
739-3847

Old Avon Village
¼ mile past the junction of
Rt. 44 and 10
678-0565

Storrs
Holiday Mall, Rt. 195
429-8231

All stores open 10-6 Monday through Saturday,
Thursday and Friday,-'til 9.

Study In England

Why not take a year off from the dilemmas poised by UMass and catapult yourself into a very different, flexible, academic situation; that is, the Exchange Program between the University of Massachusetts and the University of Lancaster in England?

Because of its relatively recent establishment, there is still much room for student initiative and innovation among the more traditional courses of study proposed in its charter. Lancaster has departments of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and Technology. Its student population of 2,500 lends itself to more indvidualized and conentrated classroom situations than those offered at UMass.

Applicants for the program should have at least a 3.0 cumulative average. Students should plan to go during their junior or senior years, and for the full academic year. The proposed program of study should fit into their degree program.

Tuition and fees at the University of Lancaster are the same as the cost of a year at the Amherst campus. A limited amount of financial aid may be available. Students interested in applying should contact Judy Epstein, 239 Whitmore, International Programs Office.

Professional Association Workshop

The Professional Association in conjunction with SBA Professor Steve Michaels is contemplating a program on "Evaluating Yourself in Your Job" to be held in January. Participants would learn techniques for assessing job performance and will evaluate their own and other job situations. The proposed format includes advance readings, a preliminary meeting, and then, two weeks later, an all-day workshop. Before planning can proceed, PA/UMA is seeking expressions of interest, particularly from the professional staff. Interested persons should send their names, job titles, and brief paragraph describing their jobs to Katie Gillmor, Memorial Hall by December 15.

'til Dec 15th

CLIP COUPON...

SWEATER VESTS
$3.00 OFF

WEAR-HOUSE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Best-selling author Jess Stearn, who is skillful at guessing zodiacal signs by looking at an individual, tells me that he finds the most difficult sign to be accurately chosen is Aquarius. "I can get the other signs," says Taurus-born Stearn, "but Aquarius usually stumps me." Stearn adds, "The only hint I can offer is that if the person seems to like people, then I take a chance and say, 'Aquarius.'" According to our author-expert, that usually rings the bell. How are you when it comes to correctly identifying the signs? How do you score when you play our astrology game? Let me know!

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Talk over financial affairs with one close to you. You have opportunity to consolidate efforts. Cycle is such that your judgment, timing are apt to be on target. Cancer, Capricorn and Scorpio persons could figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You gain access to opinions which in past have been withheld. You have wider choice. You become better informed. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could play significant roles. Accent is on what goes on behind closed doors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on steering clear of disputes among friends. Don't get involved--on one side or the other. If you are not careful, you might find yourself in the middle of a lovers' quarrel. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could be featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to the basics. Review fundamentals. Make changes based on valid information, not allegations. One who talks a great game probably doesn't know the rules. Don't feel the grass is necessarily greener elsewhere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Adjustment at home is indicated. Family member makes known some sharp views, opinions. Be receptive. Don't permit pride to create major dilemma. If diplomatic, you eventually get your way. Take long-range sighting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight is on financing, investing, paying and collecting. One who talks money, handles policies and [illegible] is very much in picture. See in light of reality. Collateral is featured. Protect self. Plug legal loopholes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Be aware of money and how it gets that way. Interest rates now could be of paramount importance. Older individual could give benefit of experience if you are receptive. Capricorn person might figure in important way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much may be obscured--but this should not deter you from taking definite step forward. Trying to hang on to past will not lead to security. Move ahead. Get rid of concept which keeps you chasing rainbow--and losing proposition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative forces coalesce. You gain sense of direction. You are also able to do something about getting to where you want to go. Highlight individuality. Imprint your own style. Be independent, original. Member of opposite sex is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home, property, responsibility and results of professional endeavors are spotlighted. You are asked to make decision. The requirement is understanding and maturity. Don't skip essentials. Shortcut will not suffice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on short journeys. Take special precautions in traffic. Don't be too serious in reaction to statements by relatives, neighbors. Forces tend to be scattered and confusion could have field day. Be calm in the midst of sound and fury.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Funds may be blocked. Check legal procedures. What you feel is a setback could boomerang in your favor. Minor points should not be overlooked. One who appears slow is actually working at a steady pace, in your behalf.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inquisitive, a natural reporter, attractive to opposite sex, fond of travel and a person who is better at helping others than when it comes to self-interest. Start you made this year will begin to bear fruit in 1974, with June a most significant month. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Part of flower
6 Semi-precious stone
11 Sober
12 Commemorative disks
14 Negative prefix
15 Classify
17 Send forth
18 Cravat
20 Harbors
23 Dutch town
24 Organs of hearing
26 Molar
28 Spanish article
29 Narrow, flat boards
31 Wander about idly (colloq.)
33 Metal fastener
35 Rise and fall of ocean
36 Go
39 Birds' homes
42 Note of scale
43 Mix, as dough
45 Pack away
46 Man's name
48 Go in
50 Resort
51 Warbled
53 Turkish regiment
55 Printer's measure
56 Vapors
59 Mistakes
61 Weird
62 Sows

DOWN

1 Continued story
2 Man's nickname
3 Dance step
4 Above and touching
5 European dormouse
6 Part of "to be"
7 Earth goddess
8 Fruit drink
9 Domesticate
10 Omits from pronunciation
11 Locations
13 Gravestone
16 Jog
19 Muse of poetry
21 Civil injury
22 Blemish
25 Heap
27 Conceals
30 Part of play
32 Nuisances
34 Sharp
36 Newspapers, collectively
37 Tell
38 Facts
40 Heavy drinkers
41 Graceful birds
44 Erases (printing)
47 Arrow poison
49 Unusual
52 Long, slender fish
54 Anger
57 Note of scale
58 Compass point
60 Hypothetical force

■	1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	9	10	■
11						■	12					13
14		■	15			16	■	■	17			
18		19	■	20			21	22	■	23		
24			25	■	26				27	■	28	
29				30	■	31				32		
■	■	33			34	■	35				■	■
36	37					38	■	39			40	41
42		■	43				44	■	45			
46		47	■	48				49	■	50		
51			52	■	■	53			54	■	55	
56				57	58	■	59			60		
■	61					■	62					■

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	H	A	■	L	A	M	P	■	P	A	T	H
P	A	R	■	O	G	E	E	■	E	L	I	A
A	I	R	■	P	E	T	T	I	N	E	S	S
T	R	I	N	E	■	T	A	D	S	■	■	■
■	■	V	E	■	A	L	L	■	I	S	I	S
T	O	E	■	P	I	E	■	E	V	A	D	E
A	S	■	D	A	M	■	P	O	E	■	E	A
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■	■	■	O	I	L	S	■	E	N	T	E	R
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5

Kompus Kopers by Kris Jackson

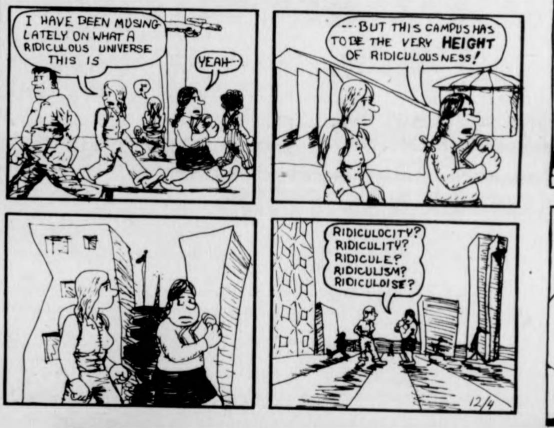
I HAVE BEEN MUSING LATELY ON WHAT A RIDICULOUS UNIVERSE THIS IS
YEAH--
--BUT THIS CAMPUS HAS TO BE THE VERY HEIGHT OF RIDICULOUSNESS!
RIDICULOCITY? RIDICULITY? RIDICULE? RIDICULISM? RIDICULOISE?
12/4

UMIES by McGILVRAY

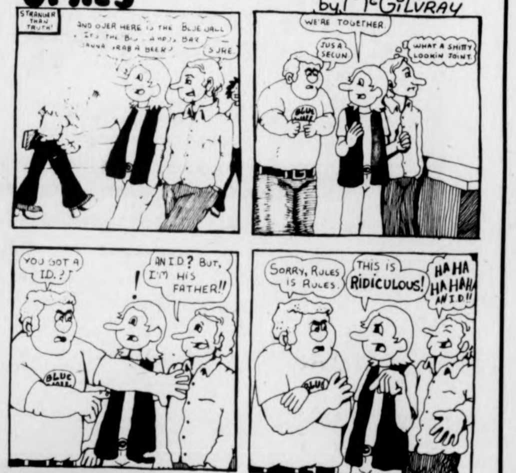
STRANGER THAN TRUTH'
AND OVER HERE IS THE BLUE WALL. IT'S THE BIG CAMPUS BAR. WANNA GRAB A BEER?
SURE.
WE'RE TOGETHER
JUS A SECUN
WHAT A SHITTY LOOKIN JOINT
BLUE WALL
YOU GOT A I.D.?
!
AN I.D.? BUT, I'M HIS FATHER!!
SORRY, RULES IS RULES.
THIS IS RIDICULOUS!
HA HA HA HA AN I.D.!!

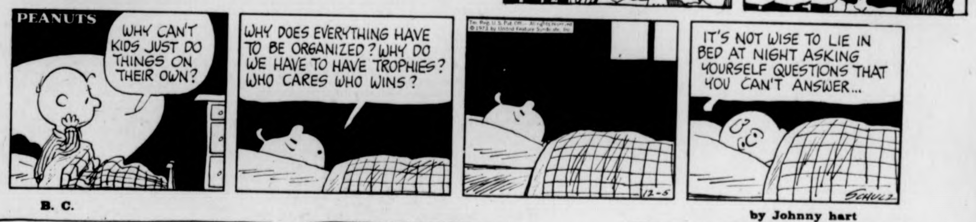
PEANUTS
WHY CAN'T KIDS JUST DO THINGS ON THEIR OWN?
WHY DOES EVERYTHING HAVE TO BE ORGANIZED? WHY DO WE HAVE TO HAVE TROPHIES? WHO CARES WHO WINS?
IT'S NOT WISE TO LIE IN BED AT NIGHT ASKING YOURSELF QUESTIONS THAT YOU CAN'T ANSWER...
12-5
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

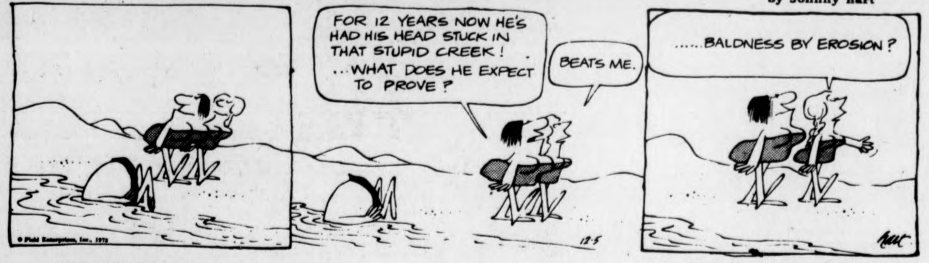
FOR 12 YEARS NOW HE'S HAD HIS HEAD STUCK IN THAT STUPID CREEK! ...WHAT DOES HE EXPECT TO PROVE?
BEATS ME.
.....BALDNESS BY EROSION?
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973
12-5
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

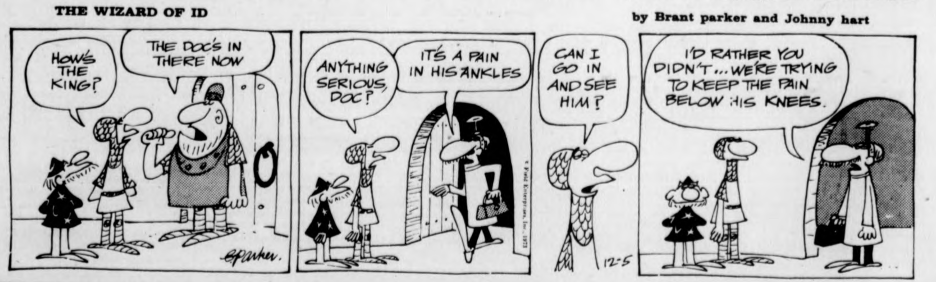
HOW'S THE KING?
THE DOC'S IN THERE NOW
ANYTHING SERIOUS, DOC?
IT'S A PAIN IN HIS ANKLES
CAN I GO IN AND SEE HIM?
I'D RATHER YOU DIDN'T... WE'RE TRYING TO KEEP THE PAIN BELOW HIS KNEES.
parker
12-5

Wood On Energy Crisis

Major steps are being taken to reduce energy consumption at UMass, President Robert Wood said recently.

In addition to such steps as reducing thermostats in University-owned buildings, segments of the University have moved to make more efficient use of buildings and have rescheduled meetings and other events to minimize travel.

"I believe that the University, as a public institution, has a responsibility to do all that it can to employ energy conservation measures," President Wood said in a memorandum.

Here measures already taken — including lowering of thermostats and rescheduling of building use — may save up to 500,000 gallons of heating oil or its equivalent in coal, according to the campus Energy Conservation Committee.

The Campus has also reduced by one week the length of its formal Intersession period activities. Originally scheduled for January 7 to 25, Intersession programs for students remaining on campus will now be held January 14-25.

Between December 21 and January 14, UMass will turn off air handling facilities, lower heat to 55 degrees, and turn off the maximum number of lights. The campus will seek to achieve the equivalent of shutting down 60 percent of its academic plant and 75 percent of its residence hall facilities.

DOUBLE FEATURE!
Paul Morrissey
"HEAT"
6 DAYS ONLY
"Freshness and Excitement! Moving and Hilarious!" —Rex Reed, New York Daily News
"High comedy and low tragedy. A gifted and off-beat cast." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
Heat at 8:35 only
F.S.T. at 7:15 & 10:00
RATED X
HILARIOUSLY OUTRAGEOUS!!
IT'S ABOUT ALL THOSE GAMES YOU NEVER PLAYED... BUT WISH YOU HAD!
THE FILTHIEST SHOW IN TOWN
TUES. — ONE NITE ONLY! at 7:15 & 9:30
JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses X
"BRILLIANT. FORCEFUL CINEMA ART."
FOURTH AND FINAL WEEK!
The Film that Challenges the "Warren Commission" Report . . . Successfully!
EXECUTIVE ACTION
"A Thriller!" — New York Times
7:15 & 9:00
"Will hit you with the impact of a 6.5mm Bullet!" Group W News
DON'T MISS IT!
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NITES MON. & TUES. $1.00 ADMISSION
HELD OVER 4th WEEK!
The film everyone's talking about!
"Best American movie of the year." Rolling Stone
OR
"A vicious right-wing fable." New York times
Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
. . . shouldn't you know why . . .?
7:15 & 9:30
TURN DOWN THE THERMOSTAT AND GO TO A MOVIE

MARX in "LOVE HAPPY" with MARILYN MONROE
SAT., DEC. 8
7-9-11 in Mahar

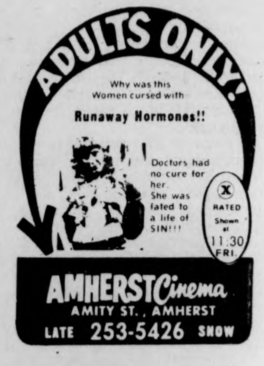
ADULTS ONLY!
Why was this Women cursed with Runaway Hormones!!
Doctors had no cure for her. She was fated to a life of SIN!!!
X RATED Shown at 11:30 FRI.
AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST., AMHERST
LATE 253-5426 SHOW

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
in English
"KING OF HEARTS"
Your last chance to see this monumental film of FILMS!
7:00 & 9:00
Starts next Wed.: Charlie Chaplin Review
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre 584-2310
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
MORE SPICE... from the makers of "Fritz The Cat"
HEAVY TRAFFIC X
Shown Eves. 7:00 & 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Ski Boots — Rosemont Fastback, 8 med. Can be reinjected to fit perfectly. 1 yr. old, gd. cond. New - $175, Ask $70. Call 546-5937 aft. 6.
tf12/10

Ski equip., $150,000 worth of new, used, leftover skies, boots, clothing. At UM Ski Club sale Dec. 4 & 5. 1st Floor CC. 12 p.m. - 9 p.m.
tf12/6

Console symphonic stereo with AM-FM radio, good cond. Call Diane, 215 Emerson, 546-7262, $50.
tf12-7

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley.
tf12-12

Pioneer SX-626 AM-FM Stereo Receiver $200, pair Dynaco A-25 Speakers, $110. Call Jim at 546-7115.
tf12-6

PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE is having a clearance sale on specially marked items. In addition our usual complement of beds, bureaus, desks, pictures, bric a brac, costumes, wierd stuff. Located in the heart (the left ventricle to be exact) of downtown Amherst behind Aubuchons. IN THE ALLEY, 253-3511. Open 6 days a week, wood heated.
tf12-5

Quad system AM-FM mpx 20 watt BSR chgr., 4 ch. synth., 2 pr. ex. spkr. & phones, must be heard, $285 negotiable. Call Jon, 6-5832.
tf12-5

Snowtires, Firestone Town and Country tires, size F78-14, 1 year old, $40. Call 549-6647 evenings.
tf12-5

Zenith transoceanic AM-FM-Sw II band radio, Bushwell custom 7x35 binoculars, VW roof rack. 665-4744, keep trying.
tf12-5

Hardly worn full length Air Force dress winter coat, $40. 546-9933.
tf12-7

Photo Enlarger Durst 700m., with Nikor 50mm f4 lens. Timer, safelight, etc.

Creative 22 speakers, one year old, very good cond. $48.00 or best offer takes them. Must sell! Call Steve at 546-6350.
tf5-12

Photos, passports, visas, applications, etc. Sizes and number of photos negotiable. 48 hour service, $3.00 minimum. Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf12-12

FOR SALE

Male Nude 1974 Calendars, 12 men in beaut. settings in full color $4.45. Les Hommes, P.O. Box 79, La Mesa, CA. 92041.
tf12-7

Romantic nude couples in beautiful settings in a full color 1974 Calendar, $4.45, Des Amants, P.O. Box 79, La Mesa, CA. 92041.
tf12-7

Yamaha F675 guitar, brand new, not used, will sack for $50 or best offer. Call Pattie, 6-1296.
tf12-5

Bruce Amplifier, ideal for guitar or electric piano, 200 watts, 2 15" spk, beautiful lead, sustain $250. or best offer 665-4765.
tf12-11

For sale — US Army signal generator, 1-208-A, 1954, it works. Call 549-3865, keep trying, best nights.
tf12-6

Closeout! One pair ONLY — 12", 4-way, air-susp. speaks. Demonstrators, walnut cabinet. Was $300 pr NOW $175 pr. Barry 546-6085 p.m.
tf12-10

Sanyo 2.5 cubic refrigerator 3 months old. 1 yr. guarantee $50. Call 546-8274 ask for Joyce Rm 210 JQA.
tf12-7

Single in Central available. Call 546-5359 or 323-4098.
tf12-7

Panasonic stereo with turntable and good speakers was $300, new selling for $100. Call 256-6346, keep trying.
tf12-7

Puppies-Lab/Shep, mixed eight weeks old $10. Call 256-8138, if no answer call 256-0179.
tf12-12

Tires — All brands, Radials, snows — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362, after 6.
tf12-12

Sheepskin Coats, hand made to order, cheapest prices, more info call 546-8930. Rossi Strato Skis, never mounted 100.
tf12-7

Dry Mount Press 12x15" Technol, like new! Will handle 20x24" ring. Alan 545-2550.
tf12-5

Fender Stratocaster, Natural wood finish, perfect condition. $225. Call Mark, days 5-0179, eves 665-2700.
tf12-12

FOR SALE

For sale 2 VW snows, excellent condition, one rim studded $25; 1 pair Head stnds Henke plstic boots 10 1/2 Scott Poles all for $90.
12-7

Polaroid 420 Camera with focus flash, less than year old $30. Call Dave 546-9108 after 7.
tf12-6

SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., King Philip on free bus route, lease Jan.-June, $185 per mo. incl. utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 665-3283.
tf12-5

1 bedroom modern apt. at Brandywine on bus rte. A/C, w/w carpeting, big bed & living rms. $205/month plus electric. 549-3946.
tf12/12

1 bdrm all util., dishwasher, on U. M. bus rte. $150/mo 1st mo. rent $125. Avail. immed. 665-4416.
tf12-10

Apt to share — Own room in 2 bedroom townhouse, prefer female grad., rent negotiable. Call 545-2697, days Judy, 253-5319 eves.
tf12/12

RIDE WANTED

To the Washington, D.C. area. Call Jane, 6-4041, 409 E-1 Cashin.
tf12-12

Wanted two guys need someone with car to drive to Colorado to ski during Intersession. Call Mike, late 546-1459.
tf12-6

A reliable ride needed to Pittsburg, Chicago, Salt Lake City or Points West on or around Dec. 18. Call Pat at 772-0439 after 8:30.
tf12-12

To and from campus Mon.-Fri. from Atkins Fruit Bowl. Come in for 8:30, leave at 1:30. Will pay. Call 545-2619 and ask for Stephie.
tf12-7

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Nova SS 4 spd, 350 cubic inch, dk. blue. 45,300 plus miles. Asking $1200. Call 665-4189.
tf12/7

1969 Triumph GT6 plus, super condition esp. mechanicals. Many new parts, excellent on gas, $1200. Call Larry 542-5408.
tf12-5

1966 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., r. & h., sticker, standard trans., 2 good snows, good gas mileage, $400. Call Ralph, 546-7941.
tf12-5

1965 Pont Catalina, running condition with snows, best offer. Call 545-2308, ask for Joe 311.
tf12-5

69 Datsun 2000, 5-spd, conv., rad., heater., excel cond. must sell. Call 256-0522.
tf12-6

1964 T-Bird Classic, new tires, brakes, shocks, exhaust, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, clean in and out, $750. Call Bruce, 545-2223.
tf12-7

66 Dodge Coronet, 3 spd. std. trans. in excellent condition and runs very well. Asking $225 - a bargain at any price. Call 549-3669.
tf12/7

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repair on Datsuns at less than half dealership price I have four years automotive experience two of which were specializing in Datsun. I also have an air-frame and Powerplant License. Phone Russell Baca 253-7456.
tf12-12

65 VW Bug, 1500 engine, sticker, reasonable, 665-4744. Keep trying.
12-5

73 Malibu Chevy Wagon paid 4100. Will sell for 2900. David Wetherbee 617-544-3362, New Salem, Mass.
tf12-11

1968 Ford Cortina GT 24 & MPG, Konis, Michelins, many spare parts $800. Call 253-2213, after 5 p.m.
tf12-12

65 Pontiac Lemans, power stering, power brakes, automatic trans. $150. Call Tom 584-6730.
tf12-12

1955 Chevy 1/2 ton pick up $125. 346 Puffton, after six.
tf12-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 — MGB 1800cc engine in very good condition. Needs body and other mechanical work, need money. Best offer 549-1165.
tf12-7

HELP WANTED

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

HOUSE FOR RENT

In Hatfield can be six bedrooms & kit., plus livingroom on 5 acres. Call 247-5462 or 247-5571.
tf12-6

FREE

Cute black puppy, 3 months old, has shots, partially house broken, female. Contact 256-6119 after 5 p.m. It is very friendly.
tf12-5

WANTED TO RENT

Grad student would like to rent quiet place. Please write Don Dubois, PO Box 177, West Hatfield, MA. 01088.
tf12-7

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Motorcycle — 1973 Triumph Daytona 500 — like new, less than 2000 mi, $1200 or best offer. Call Jack 549-6468 on weekend, 256-8336.
tf12-11

Actor, Poet And Lecturer At New Africa House

Gylan Kain to appear at Lumumba Hut.

Gylan Kain, star of the off-broadway hit, "Black Terror" will appear on Friday, December 7, at 10 p.m. at the New Africa House Lumumba Hut.

The versatile actor, poet and lecturer will conduct a poetry-rap session along with the Holy Ghost Fallout Shelter Musicians, a band that plays The New Music.

Kain, who played "Keusi" in Richard Wesley's "Black Terror" which ran the 1971-1972 season at New York's Public Theatre, is a popular lecturer-poet who has many radio and television appearances to his credit. He is founder of the Original Last Poets which included Felipe Luciano and David Nelson.

Kain's appearance marks the first of the Friday Night Series at the Lumumba Hut which will present leading poets and musicians.

Heart Fund Benefit Sale

A used book and record sale benefitting the Heart Fund will be held Wednesday and Thursday, December 5th and 6th, on the concourse level of the Campus Center.

Sponsoring this event is Sigma Alpha Mu. This sale is just part of a year-long effort on the part of SAM to raise money for the Heart Fund.

Other events planned by Sigma Alpha Mu to benefit the Heart Fund include raffles, a carnival, and possibly a concert with name performers. Join in on the Christmas spirit and come even if it's just to browse. Help a worthy cause — buy a book and-or record! No reasonable offer will be refused!!

SKI/SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intercession
Call 5-2801

Tomorrow Night
NRBQ
AT THE
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD — We Honor MASTER CHARGE — GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE — EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES — ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
HELL HATH NO FURY LIKE 10,000 WOMEN! women of love and war... better at both than any man!
BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS — STARTS WED. — Wed. 2:00 7:30-9:35
CLIFF GORMAN JOSEPH BOLOGNA in "COPS AND ROBBERS" PG — LAST DAYS — Wed. 2:00 7:30-9:15
COMING FOR CHRISTMAS - THE SEVEN UPS - JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
Brother against brother in a savage duel of death! The Sacred Knives of Vengeance R — STARTS WED. — Wed. 2:00 7:30-9:30
YOU'VE GOT... "HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!" PG — HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST "CANNON"! — JAMES COBURN · MICHAEL SARRAZIN — Wed. 2:00 7:30-9:35
PAPILLON with Steve McQueen & Dustin Hoffman
STREISAND & REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE PG — 5th HIT WEEK — THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT HIT OF THE YEAR! — Wed. 2:00 7:30-9:45
Audiences are standing up and applauding... WALKING TALL — "BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR." — The picture your neighbors are talking about. — Wed. 2:00 7:00, 9:20 R
gift certificates always available

"Held Over"
Marilyn Chambers the Ivory Snow girl.
Is she 99.44% pure? See for yourself.
Together X
"Wednesday, Dec. 5th" S.U.B.
7:00, 8:30, 10:00

MDC Classifieds

SERVICES

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148.
tf12-12

Special 1 bedroom apt. to sublet at Puffton Village, 1st month, rent only $75, avail. Jan. 1st to Sept. Call anytime, 549-3953.
tf12-7

Need a babysitter? I am working up to Xmas vacation, rates negotiated. Call Nina at 546-5197.
tf12-6

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Van & Driver for hire — Moving, hauling, delivery, $3.50/hr. plus gas. 268-3253, Curt Hamilton, evenings.
tf12-6

PERSONAL

SCIENCE POTPOURRI (Klaus Schultz): Due to very important conflict tonight's class changed to tomorrow 6:30, same place.
tf12-5

5 Coll. Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel, bkfst, din., transpo., apres, ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25, B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146.
tf12-12

Aaron's - Rod, Ab, Ab, Ab -, Aba, Abaca, Abacinate, Abacination, Abaciscus, Abacist, Aback, Aback, Abackstays, Abackward, Abactinal.
tf12-5

Joanie & Heidi, good luck in whatever comes your way! We'll be thinking of ya! Keep on truckin'! Pat & Max.
tf12-5

BDIC Major in Astrology now accepting clients. Charts will be done during intersession. Call Jeffrey Jawer at 253-5386.
tf12-12

Wink, good luck in Ohio State, have a memorable time . . . Stay away from The Black Velvet and stick to the Coke. The "Yid" and 2nd fl.
tf12-6

NEEDED: A date for a well known rude sports journalist, to attend Xmas Wayzgoose, Dec. 7th. Inquire at MDC Sports Desk or WUMV-TV.
tf12-7

2nd Floor's Knowlton Party was a success. Thanks for those who helped and made it better.
tf12-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate to share one bedroom furnished apt. for spring semester, $80 per month, includes utilities, on bus route. Call Linda 256-0117.
tf12-7

Wanted — male roommate, Cliffside apt., own bedroom, $87.50 per month, avail. Jan. 1. Call 665-4760.
tf12-6

3 large rooms, $50 per month, use of kitchen, bath, etc. Call 584-5136
tf4-12

Female to share apt. near campus, $56 per month from Jan. 1st thru May. Call 549-6170 after 4:30 p.m.
tf12-6

Older M, Vegetarian pref, Co-Op House, near Amh High School. Call 256-8246, after 5.
tf12-6

Mature female roommate wanted to share apt. in Puffton, $75 per mo., all utilities included, bus comes every 10 minutes. Suzanne, 549-1405.
tf12-5

Roommate, Jan. 1, prefer grad student for quiet furn. house, own room, $75 per mo. and utilities, no sec. dep. 584-2839 (after 6 p.m., Michele).
tf12-7

Need roommate to share 2 bedroom Cliffside apt., on bus route, $87.50 inc. utilities, avail. immediately. 665-4198, ask for Doug.
tf12-7

Male for January 1 thru June, in Sunderland, King Philip Apts., on bus rt., no drugs, share phone, $92.50 per mo., util. incl. 665-3501.
tf12-7

Female to share small house in country, 25 mi. from Amherst, Orange with another female UMass student and small child, $46 plus util. 617-249-4587.
tf12-7

Neat responsible female — own room in Swiss Village Apt. avail. Jan. 1. 256-0626.
tf12-7

Couple wanted to share 2 bedroom apt with other couple. Rent $95 total. If interested, call Dave at 256-0453, Sandy at 546-7445.
tf12-7

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommates wanted, 2 females wanted to share apt. in Brandywine, $60 per mo., on bus rt., available Jan. 1. Call 549-0204.
tf12-7

Female roommate for Jan. sem. King Phillip Apt., own room, $92.50 per month on bus route. Call 665-3483.
tf12-7

Roommate own room in 2 br Cliffside apt. $80/per month, on bus route. Call 665-3607, after 10 p.m.
tf12-11

Housemate to share farmhouse with quiet grad student, couple, land, woods, and bubbling brook in Guilford, Vt. Carpool to UMass. Must love animals. Rent $60 plus one-third utilities. Call Greg 9-4, 5-0785, evenings 802-254-9472.
tf12-6

Female only. Own rm. on bus route avail. Jan. 1, $82-mo. Call 549-1352 on weekends and after 5 p.m.
tf 12-5

Female seeks single room in apt. or house in Easthampton area, will pay up to $90 rent. Call Pattie, 6-1296.
tf12-5

FOR RENT

Spacious Cambridge style 1 bdrm apt in Millers Falls, easy ride to Amherst on Rt. 63, $150/mo., w/heat & hot water. 256-8896.
tf12-5

Huge Country Home with Sauna, all remodeled, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living, 5 bdrms, 2 lofts. Likely Listings. 256-8896.
tf12-5

5 bdrm Ranch in country w/2 acres, garage, family room and work room. Storage area. Likely Listings. 256-8896.
tf12-5

Efficiency apartment, all util., air-cond., pool, parking, $180 per mo. Amherst Motel opp. Zayre's. 256-8122.
tf12-7

Cliffside Apts. — one bedroom, campus busline, dishwasher, all utilities. 665-4744, keep trying.
tf12-5

FOR RENT

Large furnished room, close to campus, kitchen privileges, possible reduction for babysitting. Call 549-1213 except 2-4 p.m.
tf12-5

1 bedrm $125-mo. h. hw, 15 min from UMass on Rte. 63 in Millers Falls. High ceilings, hdwd flrs. Quiet, storage area. 659-3846, after 4 p.m.
tf12-7

150 yr old restored colonial, 3-4 bdrms, garage & pond, family or grad student preferred. New Salem, Likely Listings 256-8896.
tf12-5

1 bdroom apt $145 includes utilities on bus line, available Jan. 1. Call 665-3213 or 665-4198, Cliffside, ask for Bob.
tf12-11

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt. avail. Jan. 1st, $155 mo., all util., dishwasher, garbage disp. Call 665-4602.
tf12-6

ROOM FOR RENT

Large furnished room with ½ bath in private home, $75 per month. Call 256-8948 after 3 p.m.
tf12-7

Furnished rooms on edge of campus, quiet location, free parking, occupancy January 1st. Call 549-6397 after 3 p.m.
tf12-6

Room available in Puffton after 1st of Jan.; $78 per month. Call 549-1378.
tf12-7

TRAVEL

Solid gold weekend in Puerto Rico, Jan. 4-7, $209, featuring Chubby Checker, The Platters, Skyliners and others. For info, 546-9617.
tf12-6

Spend 3 wks in the tropical warmth of So. America, January 1-22, $280, 3 credit course optional. Call Prof. White, Hist. Dept. 545-1364, 546-6699, 545-1330, act immediately if interested time & space limited.
tf12-7

OVERSEAS JOBS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all profession and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: Trans World Research, P.O. Box 603, Corte, Madera, CA. 94925 Dept. #4.
tf12-12

WHO'S WHO SELECTIONS

WHO'S WHO: Do you know any senior/junior UMies who should be in who's who among students due to their involvement in Campus/Community activities. To nominate someone all you have to do is drop off a brief statement including who they are and what they have done at UMass at the Student Senate Office, 420 SU, by 4 p.m. 12/10
tf12-10

LOST

Lost at Rusty Nail — Red Tool Box with parachute rigging tool & irreplaceable log book. Reward, call 617-544-7139 on weekend, 256-8336.
tf12-7

ENTERTAINMENT

Groucho, Chico, & Harpo romp with Marylin Monroe in "Love Happy" — Their underground classic just re-released, Sat., Dec. 8, 7-9-11 Mahar.
tf12-7

Women's 1973 I.M. Track Champs

SUE GRASSONOVITO — Individual Champion.

TEAM CHAMPIONS—VAN METER VIKINGS. (Front, L-R) Angie Padula, Joanne Scanlon, Lois Campenella, Sue Grassonovits. (Back, L-R) Jane Doran, Connie Dearborn, Sally Lamport, Mike Campella.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS — (Front, L-R) Sue Grassonovito, Kathy O'Brien, Donna Hartman, Karen Winn. (Back, L-R) Lois Campenella, Joanne Scanlon, Angie Padula, Debbie Kirchmer, Judy Lovely.

TONIGHT
GAY BREAK at 7:15 p.m.

An evening of Prose and poetry, plus a call in segment, and the usual brouhaha.

UMASS VS. WILLIAMS HOCKEY at 8:20 p.m.

The Minutemen take on the Ephmen at Orr Rink. Join Ribald Russ, Bill Ballou and Paul Allen for all the action, plus between period interviews.

TOMORROW NIGHT
IRWIN SHIRWIN at 7:20 p.m.
JANET MOULDING REVIEWS at 7:25 p.m.
FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30 p.m.
THE FOURTH TOWER ENDS NEXT WEEK! BE LISTENING FOR THREE SPECIAL HALF-HOUR SHOWS!

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Last Year, Considered Quitting

Cappelletti Cops Heisman

John Cappelletti capped an outstanding comeback season on Tuesday when he was named winner of the 1973 Heisman trophy. The Award is given annually to the nation's outstanding college football player.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound senior running back from Upper Darby, Pa., more than doubled the point total of runner-up John Hicks, an offensive tackle from Ohio State. No interior lineman has ever won the Heisman Trophy and Hicks was one of the few ever to finish as high as second.

Cappelletti received 229 first-place votes and 1,057 points from 819 Hiesman electors across the country. Hicks received 114 first-place votes and 524 points. He was followed by Texas fullback Roosevelt Leaks, Kansas quarterback David Jaynes and Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin.

Cappelletti carried the East, South and Far West, while the Midwest went for Hicks and the Southwest for Leaks.

Cappelletti, a high school quarterback who played defensive back as a Penn State sophomore, said he entertained thoughts of quitting last year after his third game as a running back. He failed to gain 100 yards in any of those games, although he surpassed that figure five times later that season and eight times this year.

"After the Iowa game last year I was really confused and I felt I just didn't have it any more," he said. "I felt maybe tailback wasn't my position. It was the lowest point I ever had in college. I had thoughts about going and seeing Joe Paterno."

Cappelletti held off, though, and the next week he gained 124 yards in only 21 carries against Illinois.

"That game turned me around," Cappelletti said. "I learned a lesson...that if you stick with something longer than you think you can, things will work out for you."

Cappelletti stuck with it and galloped for 1,117 yards last season. He increased it this year to 1,522 yards on 286 touchdowns in leading Penn State to an 11-0 record and a berth in the Orange Bowl. His career total of 2,639 yards is second only to Lydell Mitchell's 2,934, and Mitchell played three years as a running back.

"I'm pretty excited about winning the Heisman," Cappelletti said. "But as a kid, pro ball was more of a goal than the Heisman Trophy. I used to watch Gino Cappelletti play and I'd wonder if the name meant anything."

The Cappellettis are not related.

Although Paterno calls him "the best football player I've ever been around," Cappelletti is a modest young man who says he doesn't think he's "so spectacular that the pros will expect me to burn holes in the turf. I consider myself a consistent type who gets better as time goes on."

Cappelletti is majoring in law enforcement and corrections and after a professional football career he hopes to work on the federal level, possibly as an FBI agent.

Women's Council OK's Scholarships

By BETH O'BRIEN

Last night, the Women's Athletic Council, consisting of representatives of the various women's sports teams, and Chaired by Jane Farr, approved a motion to award scholarships to women participating on a varsity sport. The motion will now be subjected to approval by Athletic director, Frank McInerny, for possible implementation next year.

The Scholarship Committee, a sub-committee of the Women's Athletic council, will now get to work on drawing up guidelines as to how the money should be awarded and to whom. This will be subject to the approval of the Women's Athletic council and finally, to McInerny.

The scholarship committee is uncertain as to what guideline it will recommend for the awarding of athletic scholarships, and understandably so. Chairperson Jane Farr explained that both committees are waiting for the final rulings on policies from the parent organizations, the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) and the EAIAW (Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) before proceeding on making policies of their own that may have to be changed.

But the future of athletic scholarships for women looks bright.

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HATCH

Young Minutemen Grapplers Face Crucial Match At Rhody

By JOHN BOCK

UMass is 2-0, defending New England Champions, and has five freshman wrestling for them.

URI is 0-0, New England Runners-up, and has four New England Champs and two Runners-up wrestling for them.

Who is going to win?

On paper it looks like Rhode Island, because they have the experience, but they are just opening and the Minutemen have two matches under their belt. Rhody has the home match advantage and are supposedly going to draw a good crowd to Keaney Gymnasium. Because of the distance to travel, by the time this paper hits the campus the Minuteman contingent will be on their way down to Kingston for the 2:00 PM weigh-in and the 7:00 match.

"The reason we are leaving so early is that the last two times we went down there, we arrived about 6:15, ate in less than an hour, and then wrestled. You just can't do it that way," emphasized Coach Homer Barr.

The best way to preview this one is to list the contestants. At 118 for UMass frosh Gene DiObilda who has moved into the spot left vacant by Dave Amato, who has graduated and moved on to URI as an assistant coach. For the Rams, Richie Adham, New England Runner-up and a senior with a lot of experience. At 126 the Minuteman have Larry Reynolds and he faces the man who beat him three times last year - NEUWA Champ Scott Pucino.

The 134 pound bout might be a break for UMass as Rhody has a choice of two JV's while UMass puts Freshman Bob Schab out there. At 142 it is a meeting of two old foes, UMass' Russ Chateauneuf and URI's Joe Savino. It was Savino that was demolished in the New England finals in 1972 as Chateauneuf racked up his first New England title. Last year Russ sat it out and Savino made it to the finals again-and lost again.

The 150 pound bout sees two freshmen. UMass has Steve Jabaut, a very smooth New Yorker, while URI has Larry Hovey, a very strong Rhode Islander. At 158 Cliff Blom also runs into an old enemy - Greg Gamon. Gamon upset Blom last year in overtime in the New England finals, so Cliff will be out for revenge.

At 167 Steve Benson will meet Jim Urqhart, the defending NEUWA 167 pound champ. The two have never wrestled, but a close match is predicted. At 177 freshman Robin Osborne will meet a fellow New Jersey stater, Stu Horowitz, the NEUWA Champ. Horowitz was the only New England Champ to make it to the quarter-finals at last year's NCAA Tourney.

The 190 pound match has NEUWA Runner-up John Conolly wrestling Rhody's Tad Sargent. The heavyweight bout will see Minuteman Dennis Fenton wrestle URI's junior college transfer Tom Miro. Miro was third placer in the Junior College Nationals.

Tracksters Try For Road Repeat

By SCOTT HAYES

Today's Indoor Track meet at Rhode Island will utilize the same script as last Saturday's meet with Maine, except for some changes in the cast.

Rhode Island, who gave UConn a battle last year, finished fourth in the Conference during the winter season and third in outdoor track. URI is another team that is especially strong at home, and last year the Rams took UConn down to the last event. UConn went into the meet with 44 straight wins, and barely kept the streak alive by winning 61-57.

URI will be paced by a strong corps of pole vaulters which includes Bruce McCracken, Mark Jerro and Terry Leonard. McCracken and Jerro both have cleared 15', while Leonard has vaulted 13'6". UMass will be at a disadvantage because its vaulters haven't had a chance to get in all the practice they need. Last Saturday, the team didn't take any pole vaulters to the meet, which is equal to spotting the opposition nine points.

Kevin Smith, a sophomore high jumper, is one of the best individual performers for URI. He cleared 6'7" in his freshmen year, but will be a question mark in today's meet.

URI has a fairly good group of hurdlers. Bob McMahon and Scott Randall have been timed in 7.7. McMahon and Randall will be backed by Bill Padgin.

The Rams lack depth in the remaining events, but are well represented in the middle distances. Bill Baptiste has run 1:14.4 in the 600, and Stanley Trager was timed in 2:16 for the 1,000-yard run. Steve Hague, Rhode Island's number two man in cross country along with Tom Grundy lead the distance runners. Grundy had quite a season as a harrier for the Rams, and should be among the top finishers in the distance events.

In the 35-pound weight throw, Richard Szrom threw 49' last season. URI's mile and two mile relay teams are on the same level with those of UMass. The meet could go down to the last two events, as it did on Saturday.

SHORT SPRINTS — Ron Harris will replace Mark Hughes in the high jump, while the other competitors in the sprints, hurdles and jumps will remain nearly the same. Chris Farmer will run either the mile or the 1,000. Other changes include the insertion of Francis O'Keefe and Rick Fahey in the middle distances and the resting of Tom Wilson. John McGrail will make his indoor track debut, probably competing in the two-mile. Larry Whitfield and John McCullough will replace Tom Beland and Barron Littlefield on the mile relay team.

Television Tonight

5:00 **ENSIGN O'TOOLE** "Operation: Whodunit." (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Crittendon Plan." (22)
5:30 **THE REAL McCOYS** "Don't Be Nosey." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and the Pool Hustler." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24)
GOMER PYLE "The Blind Date." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Swing Shift." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "A Cup of Kindness." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Betty Jo Catches the Bouquet." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Lord of Limbo." (40)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENINE NEWS (8)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **WHAT IN THE WORLD** (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "The Admiral Was A Lady." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 **THE PRICE IS RIGHT** (3)
YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD "Animals of the Arctic Sea." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
8:00 **UCONN BASKETBALL** (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
NBA BASKETBALL (18)
ADAM-12 "North East Division." (22) (30)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (57)
DICK CLARK PRESENTS THE ROCK AND ROLL YEARS (40)
8:30 **MOVIE** "Bloodsport." (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE "The Window That Wasn't." (22) (30)
CONFLICTS "Incident at Vichy." (24) (57)
9:00 **BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER** "The Closed Cabinet." (27)
10:00 **KOJAK** "The Corrupter" (3)
OWAN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW "Snatches of a Crazy Song." (8) (40)
JIMMY SWAGGART SHOW (18)
LOVE STORY (22) (30)
NUCLEAR POWER DEBATE (24)
NEWS (27)
EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 **THE LIVING WORD** (18)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
BOOK BEAT (57)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 **MOVIE** "Ride the High Country." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 **NEWS** (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)

Swimmers Take On Wesleyan

Having dropped their opening meet with Maine, the swimmers are playing host to the Cardinals of Wesleyan University this afternoon at 4 in Boyden Pool.

Notices

PEP BUS — The Varsity M Club still has a few seats open for the trip to the URI basketball game this Saturday evening. The bus fare, that includes a game ticket, is $8.50 and the bus will leave from the Boyden Lot at 4:15 p.m. Saturday. It should return near 12:30 that same night. Call Jack Walsh at 253-9375 after 6 tonight.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — Team Managers of Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec volleyball championship teams are to pick up campus playoff bracket forms in the IM office immediately.

SKI/SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intercession
Call 5-2801

Dave Eibel

On The Sidelines

Pats' fans have been too quick to praise their heroes....Chargers, Packers, and Oilers with combined records of 7-26-3 are not exactly the class of the NFL...You can unfurl your banners if they beat the Bills...Felonious Impersonation Award goes to Al Skinner for acting like a seven-foot center against Harvard...Inside Info. Dept. Mike Marshall, Expos' brilliant relief man to be traded to an American League club or retire...Phillies' trade of Lersch and Craig Robinson for Braves' Ron Schueler ranks with history's worst...But what do you expect from Philly...With Bruins' charter flights canned after New Year's, look for Beantowners to take busses at least to NYC, Montreal, Philly, and possibly Toronto...Russkies' cancellation of series with NHL in December caused not by Russian claims of financial rip-offs but realization that they'd lose every game...By the way the Soviet Nationals will be in New Haven for an exhibition with the AHL Nighthawks on January 8...last year's score was 8-3 for the Bobrov Boys...With the NHL reserve clause being thrown out watch for league to be further diluted...anyway, can you picture Bobby Orr signing with the California Not-So-Golden Seals...Speed-Up Sports Dept....NHL and hockey in general is being slowed down by over-abundance of whistles caused by defensemen freezing the puck, icing the puck, and goalies roaming the ice to sit on the puck...why not charge a team with a two-minute penalty for delay of game after it's stopped the play ten times in a period?..-something like foul-shooting in basketball...only after six team fouls...Can't Understand it Dept. why the hell doesn't this place have a hockey rink?...is it politics, tight-money policies or what?...In any event, UMass will never attract any blue-chip skaters until the hockey Minutemen have a home of their own...Shoulder Pad Dept. Peil Pennington will end up with a bonus contract to play with the Montreal Allouettes next year...In the Future Dept. NFL will expand to Montreal in '77 after 75,000 seat domed stadium is completed...Bruins will run away with NHL Eastern crown this year...Look for Ken Dryden back in the pros next year...watch for Marcel Dionne to be traded to Montreal with Wings getting a defenseman and Dryden's negotiation rights in return...-Minutemen skaters to win by three over Williams at the Orr Quonset Hut tonight...the New York Football Pygmies are the worst bunch of chokers in sports history...they've been playing all season as if they're at a costume ball...Male Intuition Dept. Pats' John Tanner will be with Montreal in the Canadian League next year...He's rumored to have already signed a contract with them...NHL's new European players: Leafs' Jorge Salming and Inge Hammarstrom along with Detroit's Tord Lundstrom proving that top European hockey teams could compete at least on a limited basis with the NHL...Story of the Week Dept. Wayne Cashman, once stopped for drunk driving in Ontario, was allowed to make the customary one phone call...he made it; not to his lawyer, but to the local Chinese restaurant...

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Whelan Leads UMass In Gymnastics Rout

By STEVE CROWE

Gene Whelan took first place in all six events last night to lead the UMass gymnastics team to a 154.75 to 128.10 win over injury-riddled, talent dwindled Boston State College. When a gymnastics team wins by more than 20 points it's like a football team winning by a hundred.

Boston State, usually considered about the third best team in Massachusetts (behind Springfield and UMass), competed without the services of two of their top all-around performers. The team's top three scores are taken in each event and a team is allowed to put up as many as six performers.

Boston State, in most events, competed with only three men. (In the pommel horse event, they were forced to register a miserable 3.5 score.)

All-around Star Whelan scored a 9.0 floor exercise, a 9.2 vault, and a 9.35 on the high bar in attaining a total of 53.50 points. But Coach Tom Dunn said that Whelan was "still a little off on everything. He's still better than he's shown himself to be," said Coach Dunn.

In the floor exam Bill Brouillet (8.6), Steve Scuderi (8.2) and freshman Paul Marks (8.0) backed Whelan to give UMass a 25.8 to 22.6 lead.

All five of UMass' competitors finished ahead of the best Boston State performer in the pommel horse event - led by Whelan (8.55), Scuderi's 8.3 and Brian Hassig's 8.45 to go way out in front, 51.1 to 39.0.

The closest contest was on still rings where UMass won by 1.35 points. Whelan, Brouillet, and freshman Peter Lusk (8.45) led the Minutemen. But it was here that the first, and only Stater broke the top three - Ben Ameroso with his team's highest score of the night - an 8.4. The running score: UMass 76.75, State 63.3.

In vaulting, Jack Fabbricante (8.6), Whelan (9.2) and Scuderi (8.8) leaped the score to 103.35 to 87.7.

Tim Beasley (8.05), Scuderi (8.5), and again, Whelan (8.7) helped UMass to win the parallel bars with ease. The team's final performer, Bill Brouillet broke on this routine and could manage only a 7.0. (UMass 128.6 to 107.05).

In the high bar event, besides Whelan's superb performance, solid routines by Phil Aubrey (8.2) and Brouillet (8.6) finished the Minutemen's slaughter of over 26 total team points.

Besides Whelan's 53.50 total, all-arounds Scuderi and Brouillet scored 49.65 and 48.65 respectively for UMass. Boston State's highest man was John Arsenault with a 23.65.

A fine crowd of over 250 filled the Auxiliary Gym to watch this less than exciting contest. The scores were generally low and, according to the coaches, the judges were underscoring on most of the performances. But, as one judge put it after it was all over, "It's still early in the year for the gymnasts...and it's still early in the year for us, too."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Minutemen

SPORTS

Hoopsters Visit St. A's In Schools' Final Tilt

By EARLE BARROLL

There were actually two athletic events Saturday night involving Curry Hicks Cage. One took place inside and 5000 plus watched. A second had its roots outside and 200 or more participated.

It seems that in the wake of a packed house some rallied UMies had their own game of how to get into the Cage. The resultant crushed door and two broken windows led a UMass policeman at the scene to comment, "UMass needs a gym very badly." Hmmmm.

"Some of the parents who came to the game just before it began," said coach Jack Leaman, "told me it was an un-Godly sight." One report that's been floating around has it that a university employee in the Cage poked his head out a door, was strong armed by a mob of 40, neatly deposited to the side and then witnessed their entrance.

"I guess it just goes to show you how much of a following we have on this campus," said Leaman. "My concern now is where we're going to put everybody in the future." 'Nough said.

Tonight (8 p.m.) at Manchester, N.H. another gymnasium will probably also receive a tatooing of some nature when Leaman takes his hoopsters to St. Anselms for (1) the last game in that puzzling series and (2) a good case of the home court blues on the road.

"I can remember," said Leaman, "a couple of years back when Julius Erving played for us and I had to coach with the crowd's legs coming through the bench." That was in the days when Erving filled 19 consecutive gyms to capacity. And in fact since that time all UMass basketball teams have been one of the major drawing cards on the road in New England.

What is a St. Anselm's? For starters, they're really a pretty good basketball team as evidenced by a 78-71 win at Springfield when they came from 14 points back. They've also won another game and when they're winning in Manchester the crazied Hawk fans come in droves.

"They are an aggressive, physical team," described Leaman. "We'll have to go up there and get control of the game right from the outset. We didn't do it against Harvard until midway in the second half."

Leaman didn't indicate who'd be taking St. A's place next year on the schedule. "I'll tell you after the game," he smiled. "I don't want to give them any more than they need to get ready for us." Anyway, maybe we can tell the people of Manchester coach that you need this win to equal the UMass career win total of Kid Gore.

Back in the days of Mass "Aggie", Harold "Kid" Gore compiled a vintage 119 wins from 1916-32. And Leaman, after his Harvard win needs only one more to achieve that total. He'll begin his quest with the same five that opened the season -- Greg Duarte, Al Skinner, John Murphy, Bill Endicott and Rick Pitino

(Staff Photo/George Withers)

The UMass hockey offensive attack has mustered a total of eight goals in two games yet has failed to produce a winning tally. Tonight the Ephmen come to town for an 8:00 game that could bring about the turning point in the Minutemen's record.

Skaters Host Williams

By BILL BALLOU

If you could ever call the third game of any season crucial, then tonight's hockey game is just that.

The Minutemen, 0-2 so far, face Williams at Orr Rink tonight and then head to Vermont Friday for a two-game series with the always tough Norwich and Middlebury. So they've really got to win tonight to keep their head above water.

Hopefully for Jack Canniff, this is the night where his team finally puts it together. Last Wednesday they were long on offense and short on defense, while Saturday it was just the opposite. He's wishing that some kind of balance can be synthesized out of those first two losses.

Chances are Canniff will be making a few changes, too. He'll have to at defense, since Dave Keough has left the team. With Dave Alesandroni sidelined for a long time, somebody from the JV's will have to be brought up.

Up front, he's already made a couple. Mark Sullivan and Jim Scanlon have been sent down, with Steve Dee and Terry Ryan their replacements. The JV's and varsity scrimmaged for two hours last night and more changes coming off that workout aren't beyond the realm of possibility.

Chick Rheault will be in goal, unless something else happens to his shoulder, with Jeff McReynolds his backup.

Williams is a strong team and, although not figured upon in preseason predictions to be a powerhouse, should be one of the division's "darkhorse" playoff contenders.

Last year the Ephmen (that's their name all right) gave the Minutemen a hard time, especially in the Williams Christmas tournament, where they beat UMass in the championship game in the dying moments.

The losses the Minutemen have already sustained need not be fatal. Merrimack, for instance, already has two losses, Bowdoin and Vermont one each. Since the divisional defeats, the UMies if they can pick it up, can conceivably get back in the running for the playoffs.

Game time at Orr Rink is 8:30 p.m.

Bill Ballou

The "Walk-On"

Those of you who felt sorry for the slightly chunky guy behind the funny mask who hopped over the boards to replace Jeff McReynolds in goal Wednesday night shouldn't have. No matter that the score was 8-2 and that he was about to subject himself to a brutal bombardment--John Binkoski was somewhere between paradise and heaven as he skated toward the net.

Binkoski's the classic "walk-on." Not recruited, not counted on in preseason plans to make any contribution, he goes out for the team and shows enough to stick.

Binkoski couldn't have been anything but a walk-on. He couldn't have been scouted, because he didn't play a measly minute's worth of varsity hockey in high school.

He did play in the JV nets, but the regular goalie at Arlington High was Joe Bertagna, later to go on to fame at Harvard.

He came to UMass to take up engineering. He ended up with classics and goalie pads.

"I wasn't planning to go out," he relates, "but a friend talked me into it. He didn't make the first cut, and I ended up backing-up Chickie Rheault on the JV's."

He played little his freshmen season, and even less first semester sophomore year. But he got his first JV start in a game against Williams, and played every game after that.

His junior year he got a shot at the varsity for the first time. "I played pretty well, but I guess it was a matter of numbers," he says about getting sent back to the JV's, "since they had two seniors (John Kiah and Peter Erickson) and Chickie."

Jack Canniff had some freshmen who needed ice time down on the JV's, so Binkoski didn't get to play much. But this fall, with the shoulder injury to Rheault, Binkoski had his first good shot at the varsity.

"I was really nervous at RPI. It was my first time ever wearing a varsity jersey." But he played well, making 23 saves in his period, and only permitting a goal.

At BC, he was "even more nervous. It was like home ice. I had practiced there in high school and a lot of my friends were there." But he played well again, giving up just two goals. Problem was, Jeff McReynolds was spectacular, shutting the Eagles out in his period.

So McReynolds got the call, and Binkoski watched until he finally got his chance. "It's tough coming in after sitting down for two hours," he says, "but it was really a dream come true for me. I'd tried so hard to do so well."

He gave up three goals in his ten minutes, but he'll live. "It bothered me because it was my first time, but it didn't destroy me."

Why in God's name would anyone play back-up goalie on a JV hockey team for three years when it was apparent that he wasn't involved too heavily in future plans?

"I guess I must love it," he says, "because if I don't then it means I must be sick. I really don't know why I do it."

He does it pretty well. Right now he's one of three varsity goaltenders (McReynolds and Rheault the others), and if UMass wasn't so deep in goal he might be playing regularly.

He's not a stylish goalie. He flops, slides, kicks, and snatches. He describes it this way -- "It doesn't matter if you stand on your head, as long as you keep it out of the net."

It doesn't seem like the future contains too much hope for Binkoski keeping the puck out of the net on a regular basis. For one thing, Rheault is one of the best goalies around and, unless he gets hurt again, not about to be displaced. And when it comes down to who's going to be Rheault's number one backup, it seems that Canniff would have to look to the future and go with sophomore McReynolds.

But he's not about to give up after finally playing in a varsity game. He's got the final dream--playing professionally.

"I'd like to give the pros a try when I get out. It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing, and I've just got to know if I could do it."

If the pros allow walk-ons he'll be all set.

Inside Sports

- •Wrestlers Off To Rhody
- •Trackmen At Rhody, Too
- •Eibel - "On The Sidelines"
- •Women Vote Scholarship Policy
- •Cappelletti Wins Heissman Trophy

The UMass Freeze

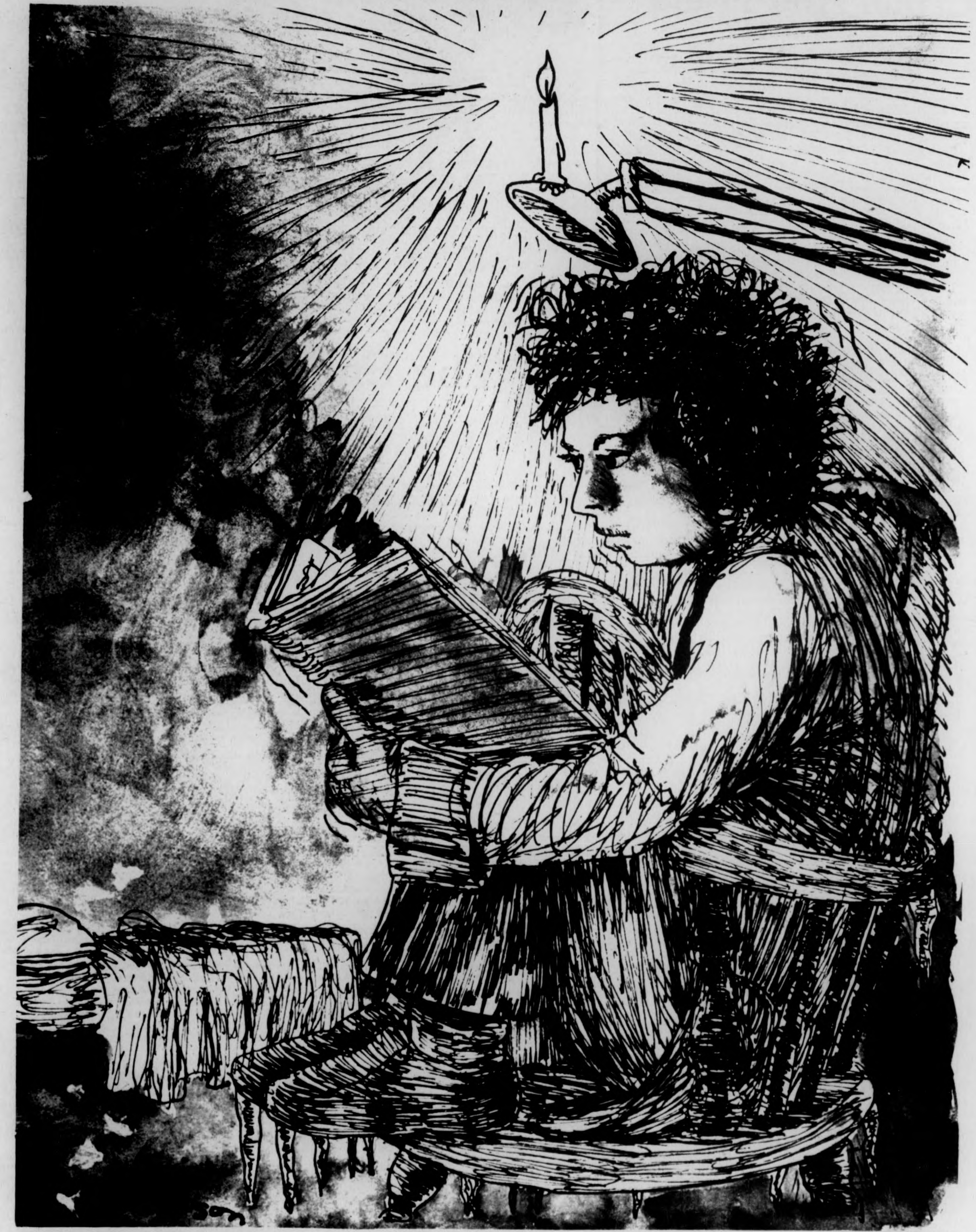

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Weather

"O, Wind, If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

Energy Affects Crime And Fraud

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation may face an increase in street crime and consumer fraud as a result of the energy crisis, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said Wednesday.

LEAA Administrator Donald E. Santarelli said the agency is taking "urgent priority" measures to help state and local law enforcement officials deal with the threat.

Santarelli told a news conference that if power brownouts curtail street lighting, such crimes as muggings and purse-snatchings are "likely to go up." But he would not predict the extent of the increase.

Moreover, he said, brownouts could tamper police communications systems. "Police response time to trouble calls would be reduced significantly.

If the World War II experience with gasoline rationing is any guide, he said, a new rationing plan could lead to an extensive black market.

"One obvious area concerns organized crime attempting to reap huge profits — through counterfeiting coupons or stealing coupons — if some form of gasoline rationing is imposed," he asserted.

He warned that "whether rationing comes or not, we can be virtually certain that organized criminal activity will center on hijacking or other theft of gasoline and oil supplies."

Electric Cars

Sales Are Up

BEDFORD, Mass (AP) — With the energy crisis alarming many motorists, Electromotion Inc., is doing a thriving business on orders for its electric-powered automobiles.

The T-3 manufactured by the firm costs $8,500 and runs only 35 miles between battery charges, at top speeds of 45 to 55 miles per hour. But it has several advantages in these energy-conscious times.

Maintenance is minimal, with the driver simply getting a quick battery change at a special service station or plugging into an electric outlet at the home overnight.

The vehicle has four-wheel drive at 3,200 pounds should drive easily through snow and ice that stalls smaller vehicles.

Charles F. Myers, president of Electromotion, said the average driver can operate an electric car "for about a half a cent a mile, with maintenance costs practically non-existent." Water must be added to the 14 six-volt batteries every six weeks, the motor must be lubricated annually and brushes must be changed every two years.

The T-3 is designed to last 400,000 miles, he said.

The car is ugly, its designer admits, but Electromotion sales prove that consumers today prefer saving fuel, money and the environement to driving a flashy car.

The U.S Postal Service is using the electric cars and has placed orders for 350 more.

Postman Jim Everett drives a T-3 on a daily 15-mile route with 325 stops in Dracut, carrying about 700 pounds of mail.

"I like the electric just as well as any I've ever used," the 12-year veteran of the Post Office said. "It's well-built, there's plenty of room and the visibility is the best of any truck I've seen."

It's In The Wind

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — If inventor Robert A. Lyons has his way, a 65-foot, wind-powered Christmas tree will grace the White House grounds this month as a symbol of American inventiveness in the face of the energy crisis.

Lyons has designed a tree that lights up, rotates, and plays Christmas music-all through wind action.

His design consists of 50 tiers of triangular shaped air foils. Inside each tier would be a wind-powered electric generator that would burn lights located inside each individual foil. Wind action would move each layer in the opposite direction of the ones above and below it, and would also activate chimes to play seasonal music.

A backup system of three batteries store power generated by the wind for times when the wind is calm.

Two problems stand in the way of the Lyons tree. First the 45-year-old inventor is looking for someone to build the tree. Second, if the tree is built, the National Tree Commission in Washington would have to give permission for it to be erected at the White House.

(AP Wirephoto)

AUTOBAHN HUNTERS ---What do you do on a car-less Sunday in December? Pursue your hobby in peace and quiet, as do these pheasant hunters crossing the Hamburg-Bremen Autobahn during the driving ban imposed because of the Arab oil cut. Any other day of the week the silent superhighway would be bumper-to-bumper full of speeding vehicles.

The Energy Crisis And Its Ramifications

(AP Wirephoto)

PRIVATE POWER--Lawrence Smith, 58, of North Windham, Maine, shows off the private power plant that has been whining away in his back yard for over five years. In 1968, the electrician threw up a 15-foot high dam across a lake outlet behind his home and installed a turbine and generator. Since then, more electricity than he and his wife can use has been flowing from the tiny hydroelectric plant into his fully equipped six-room home and heated two-car garage.

A Profile

A Powerful Man Has His Finger On The Trigger

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani is the Arabs' Kissinger. When King Faisal aims the oil weapon, Yamani pulls the trigger.

The soft-spoken man has the most powerful voice in Arab oil policy, now directed against Washington for its support of Israel. Yet he considers himself a friend of the American people despite differences with their government.

When Yamani last visited the United States in April, he warned President Nixon that the Arabs would fire their oil weapon unless Washington changed its pro-Israeli stance.

"Unfortunately, no one believed me," he said in a recent interview. Yamani was puzzled and a little hurt. Now American homes are a bit colder and buying gasoline on Sundays is a little more difficult.

Educated at New York Unviersity and Harvard, the 43-year-old Yamani is an Ivy Leaguer who can step out of his flowing robes and traditional Arab headdress into a Pierre Cardin business suit without the slightest discomfort.

He is a businessman-diplomat at home in both East and West, in the Moslem austerity of Saudi Arabia's desert wastes or the European cocktail circuit. He handles the Byzantine intricacies of Arab politics with the same ease as hard-headed American oil company executives or frothy society hostesses.

The walls of Yamani's sumptuous office in Riyadh are lined with shelves containing samples of Saudi crude, the "black gold" that has made his homeland a rich country and given it undreamed-of political clout.

He relaxes from the complexities of international law by writing Arabic poetry.

Diplomats who have had to deal with Yamani say he is one of the coolest and most persuasive Arabs in the Middle East.

Handsome, well-dressed and sporting a Van Dyke beard, the minister toys constantly with a string of worry beads and never looks worried.

Yamani pioneered participation agreements that will give the Arabs eventual control of the vast Western oil concessions on their soil. These, he said, were "a dream come true."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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More On Energy

No More Roamin' Homes

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

The birth of a stay-at-home era of energy saving has brought widespread layoffs and production cuts to the motor home industry which thrived for a decade on the get-away-from-it-all vacation.

Industry officials say many firms are switching to smaller vehicles to lure the energy-conscious consumer.

There are 4.5 million recreational vehicles on America's roadways, according to industry figures. They range from the $400 tent camper to the $25,000 motor home that comes complete with electric range and disposal system.

Last year, sales totaled almost $3 billion. Three million people worked in some phase of the industry, which has been booming since the early 1960s. But sales have nose-dived in recent weeks.

"The industry as a whole is really in trouble," said Alan Robin, president of Open Road Industries Inc., one of the three largest recreation vehicle makers.

"If the administration doesn't come up with a workable solution to gas allocation in the next 30 days, it could spell disaster for the recreation vehicle industry," Robin said.

Industry officials are trying to convince the government and consumers that houses on wheels are economical, even if they do average six miles to a gallon of gas.

"You can save 80 per cent of the energy consumed by a normal home if you get in a recreation vehicle and go camping for a weekend within 50 miles of home," said Mike Radigan, executive director of the Recreation Vehicle Institute, a manufacturers association.

Uncertainty about how much gasoline is going to be available has caused consumers to stop buying vacation wagons, he said.

Many of the 600 motor home makers have had serious layoffs.

The trend to smaller vehicles and a belt-tightening stmosphere were evident last week at the annual industry show in Louisville, Ky., where 1,200 different models were unveiled by 200 makers.

"Attendance was off," said Peaster. "Usually the dealers bring their wives and family; this year they came alone. There was a definite belt-tightening."

Robert L. Stewart, president of RVI, told the trade show sales were off sharply from early 1973 but were expected to top the record 747,500 units sold in 1972.

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Arabs Know Who Their Enemies Are

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An old Arab saying goes: "The friend of my enemy is my enemy and the enemy of my enemy is my friend."

Many nations have suddenly learned the meaning of it — through the energy crisis.

The Arabs have already identified their enemies, besides Israel. The United States, and the Netherlands, Portugal, Rhodesia and South Africa are under a total oil embargo.

The United States lost its oil because it sent arms to Israel and appropriated $2.2 billion for aid to the Jewish state during the October war. The Arabs argue that Israel couldn't exist without American support, let alone occupy Arab lands seized in 1967.

The Dutch lost their oil because their foreign minister made pro-Israeli statements, their defense minister was photographed at a pro-Israeli rally and their airline — KLM — did not suspend flights to Israel as other carriers did during the war.

The oil boycott was extended to South Africa, Rhodesia and Portugal on the grounds that their white regimes are to black Africa what Israel is to the Arabs. So far this year about 20 black African states have broken relations with Israel to support the Arab cause, and in return they asked the Arabs to strike a blow for their cause.

The Arabs are still trying to decide who their friends are. To spur the selection process, they have cut oil production 25 per cent with a promise of future 5 per cent monthly cutbacks until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab territory and the Middle East conflict is settled.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, has made it clear that "countries friendly to us will get the same amount of oil as before, while the neutrals will get less."

Thus, the 25 per cent cutback through November saw favored nations like the black African states get first whack at the remaining 75 per cent, while neutrals had to share what was left.

Japan and Europe, the Arabs' biggest oil customers, were hardest hit.

European Common Market countries, excluding the Netherlands, won a reprieve from the 5 per cent December cutback after they issued a joint statement calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab land and recognition of the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

House Nears Energy Vote

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Commerce Committee Wednesday pushed slowly toward a scheduled Friday vote on the emergency energy legislation requested by President Nixon.

With more than 50 amendments during its morning session. It rejected a measure to cut the government's limousine fleet and agreed to waive antitrust laws for retailers.

The legislation would grant the proposed Federal Energy Administration broad powers to order gasoline rationing and other fuel-saving measures such as shorter working hours and car pooling.

However, an amendment adopted Tuesday would give Congress the final approval over any energy conservation plan ordered by the new agency.

The unsuccessful effort to take away the limousines of all officials below Cabinet rank was headed by Rep. Bertram L. Podell, D-N.Y., who claimed it would set an example for the rest of the nation. But Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., said many high government officials already have voluntarily have relinquished their limousines and said that the amendment would merely "junk up" the bill.

The antitrust waiver for retailers was designed to allow all the stores in a shopping district to agree on a common earlier closing time or any other measure that might save electricity, according to Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, who introduced the amendment.

Israel Withdrawal To Relax

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Wednesday his government would relax its oil embargo in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

He told newsmen following an hour meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that "if Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo."

Unitl Wednesday, Yamani had said any resumption of his nation's oil production was conditioned on Israeli withdrawal from all lands taken in the 1967 war as well as the October conflict.

Saudi Arabia holds the world's largest known reserves of oil and has been among the leaders in a boycott of petroleum supplies for the United States and industrial nations who have diplomatic relations with Israel.

The embargo was declared total against the United States during the October Arab-Israeli War and was accompanied by cuts in production of supplies earmarked for Western Europe and Japan.

Yamani and the Algierian minister of industry and energy, Belaid Abde lam, spent most of Wednesday afternoon in meetings with various State Department officials, including Kissinger.

They described the discussions as "frank and helpful discussions" which will be continued.

The Saudi Arabian official was asked if the start of a Middle East peace conference would in itself lead to a relaxation of the Arab oil restrictions. "I don't think the conference itself will cause that," he answered.

He added that the results of the meetings beginning Dec. 18 in Geneva are what will count.

Yamani said, "We are ready" to relax restrictions, we "just want a reason." He added that the oil flow would come when Israel realizes "it cannot continue its occupation" of Arab lands.

A Plan To Follow

Professor A. H. Matheson of the Physics and Astronomy Dept. could be one of the heroes of the energy crisis on campus.

Matheson took a floor plan of Hasbrouck and with the help of the Janitorial Dept. eliminated unnecessary hallway lighting from the building. He was able to save 50 per cent in kilowatt usage and still maintain adequate lighting for the hallways.

Since Matheson's project, plans have been made to cut hallway lighting all over the campus. But, hallway lighting is not enough, stresses Matheson. "We need the cooperation of students and faculty in turning off classroom lights," he said.

By KAREN GORDON

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NATION

Court Talks Center Around Erased Tapes

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon was described Wednesday as being "very, very disturbed" when he heard three weeks ago that 18 minutes of a subpoenaed Watergate tape had been obliterated.

"He was almost incredulous that these things ever happened," Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Haig recounted for the court the sequence of events that resulted in public disclosure that a crucial segment of a June 20, 1972 Nixon conversation with H. R. Haldeman was supplanted by a buzz lasting 18½ minutes.

Nixon had been told Oct. 1 by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods, that she believed she had recorded over 4½-5 minutes of that conversation accidentally while transcribing the tape, according to her testimony. Miss Woods testified that Nixon believed that the Haldeman conversation was not included in a subpoena issued Watergate tapes by the special Watergate prosecutor.

"I recalled for him the accident," Haig said, "and then informed him that counsel's opinion that this was not subpoenaed conversation had changed.

"He was very, very disturbed. He was almost incredulous that this could have happened."

Earlier, Miss Woods was called hurriedly to the witness stand for the third time and she again said forcefully that "I could see no way at all I could have caused the 18-minute gap."

She complained to the judge that news accounts made her feel she was on trial by newspapers, radio and television and that she had read that Sirica had reasonable doubt that she told the truth.

(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON --WHITE HOUSE RELEASED PICTURE--It shows President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods in her White House office. Miss Woods testified she was working Oct. 1 in her office, transcribing the tape of a conversation between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman when her phone rang. She said she thinks she pushed the wrong button on the recorder when she turned to reach back to answer the phone.

Milk Suit Still Pending

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon's associate Murray M. Chotiner talked to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell about a 1972 antitrust suit against the nation's largest dairy co-operative, according to a letter from Chotiner's partner.

Chotiner had helped funnel large dairy contributions into re-election Committee, which Mitchell headed after he left the Justice Department.

Over a period of years, Chotiner frequently has been a political adviser to Nixon.

The Justice Department is still pressing its suit, which accuses the Texas-based Associated Milk Producers Inc. of anticompetitive practices in marketing milk in 14 Midwestern states. The letter from Chotiner's partner, Marion E. Harrison, was introduced as evidence in the case Wednesday.

Harrison's letter was to George Mehren, general manager of the milk produces, and was dated Feb. 25, 1972, less than four weeks after the Justice Department's Chicago office filed antitrust charges on Feb. 1.

Harrison said he and Chotiner had decided not to approach Mitchell about the suit, because Mitchell had announced his resignation on Feb. 15 and would soon become Nixon's campaign director.

The U.S.A. Today: We're Slipping

By DAN HILL
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The United States, after taking great strides in social betterment during the 1960's seems to be losing ground this decade. The president of Notre Dame University said Wednesday.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh said, "while we climbed up to a peak last decade, I think we've leveled off and are slipping back a bit."

One underlying threat of the current scandals in the federal administration is that people, particularly young people, will react with greater cynicism, he said.

"I like the present generation, they're wonderful," he said during a news conference at Yale University. "But it takes some work to turn them on sometimes."

The change from the "turned on" atmosphere of the 1960s is worrisome, he added, because "student life is a good barometer of life of the nation."

Father Hesburgh, a leading spokesman for higher education, was at Yale to deliver three talks under the university's prestigious Terry Lectures program.

WORLD

Vietnam

Troops Fight Over Kien Duc

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops backed by bombers launched a counter-offensive Wednesday to retake a district capital and ease North Vietnamese pressure on a provincial capital, field reports said.

The action to retake Kien Duc, a district town 10 miles west of Gia nghia, capital of Quang Duc Province, apparently had the approval of President Nguyen Van Thieu under standing Saigon policy to retake all territory lost to the Communist side since the January cease-fire.

It widened the battle of more then a month near the Cambodian border for control of strategic supply routes leading southward to Saigon, about 100 miles away. Some South Vietnamese sources see the central highlands fighting as a prelude to a general North Vietnamese offensive next year.

As the fighting intensified to its highest magnitude of the cease-fire, the South Vietnamese government urged the 12 countries that endorsed the truce at a meeting in paris last February to act to dissuade North Vietnam from launching a general offensive.

A message said intensified North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks across South Vietnam and the influx of 100,000 fresh troops since the cease-fire "is a confirmation of the Communists' intention to launch a new offensive in South Vietnam."

The countries include the United States, the Soviet Union and China. Similar appeals in the past have failed to halt the bloodshed.

The Viet Cong's foreign minister, Nguyen Thi Binh, said in Warsaw that a "punitive strike" was necessary to deter the South Vietnamese government from violating the cease-fire.

Kien Duc, about 90 miles northeast of Saigon, was the fourth government position to fall since Nov. 1.

All-U.S. Lobsters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign fishermen would be prohibited from catching lobsters in waters off the United States coast in a bill approved by the House.

The measure designates lobsters as Continental Shelf creatures which are unlawful for fishermen from any other country to catch. Crabs, clams and conches are already on the list of marine forms of life that are the exclusive property of Americans on the shelf.

Some observers say excessive fishing by foreign vessels has contributed to the declining lobster catch in recent years.

But the State Department said mos lobsters caught by foreigners were taken as incidental captures. A department spokesman said he doubted the bill would be effective in restoring lobster populations in the Atlantic Ocean off New England.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

European Nations Tighten Their Belts

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - The British government ordered a compulsory 50-mile-an-hour speed limit on all roads Wednesday to combat worsening fuel shortages.

Trade and Industry Minister Peter Walker announced in Parliament that there would be new restrictions on heating in all offices and factories and on street and commercial lighting. Many offices and other public buildings have already cut temperatures to 65 degrees.

Walker stressed in Parliament, however: "Our reserve position does nothing to suggest that the government should now take action to ration petrol."

The steps were aimed at cutting down Britain's energy consumption, threatened by the Arab oil embargo and work slowdowns by coal miners and key power engineers.

Walker's announcement came hours after Norway banned Sunday driving and Belgium extended a similar measure for the fourth straight week.

Altogether, eight West European nations have forbidden Sunday driving. Most of these couttries also have compulsory spped limits ranging from 45 m.p. h. to 75 m.p. h. on some freeways.

The Norwegian trade minister, Jans Evansen, also announced that gasoline rationing would be imposed Jan. 7, the day Sweden and

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Politics

Food Services No. 6

From The Computer To You

Menus planned and written by computers may seem like something you might see on Star Trek, but they are a reality in hundreds of hospitals, schools, and other food service institutions throughout the country.

"Contrary to popular belief, the problem of diet planning is not a nutritional, but a mathematical one," according to Dr. Joseph L. Balintfy, a professor of operations research in the UMass School of Business Administration.

Balintfy is a nationally recognized pioneer in menu planning by computer assistance. He received a $75,000 grant for the U.S. Public Health Service to design a program which would provide a computer written menu at minimum cost that would still fulfill nutrition and taste requirements. That was ten years ago.

What he came up with was an eight-course dinner featuring broiled chicken, the first menu ever written by a computer, and printed out at the Tulane University Computing Center.

According to Balintfy, "menu planning is a mathematical problem which is routinely being solved by nonmathematical means."

Since that chicken dinner ten years ago, computer planned menus have been used with success at hundreds of institutions nationwide, often at savings of 10-30 percent of the food cost.

"The economic potential of this new computer technology are now widely recognized," notes Balintfy. "Great progress has been made at UMass in the last three years in the mathematical characterization of food preference functions, and in the measurement of preference profiles of populations."

Balintfy admits that the use of mathematical models in the field of human nutrition is still in the development stages, but he is convinced that the talent and money needed for research will provide benefits well worth the investments.

Linking nutrition to such fields as statistics, psychometrics, operations research, and computer science can be a tricky business, and this "interdisciplinary approach", as he calls it, is only one reason why computer menu planning has had a tough time winning acceptance among food operations managers.

The other reason is fear of the computer — a fear which has, over the past decade, spread into a variety of other unrelated fields. But the intrusion of a computer into a foodservice operation can make the manager and staff feel diminished in importance, and even cause them to worry about the worth of their jobs in light of a high speed "brain" which seemingly performs functions far more quickly and efficiently.

Nevertheless, the use of computers in menu planning has spread rapidly. All 83 state institutions in Pennsylvania, for instance, use computers for management, food inventory control, complete cost data records on a per ration basis per institution, and a categorization of all foodstuff procurement. Many VA hospitals and military institutions are managed by computers. In 1970, 846 hospitals had computer installations, while an additional 2041 hospitals were hooked up to terminals. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is presently testing the efficacy of computer assisted menu planning in the National School Lunch Program, using two school districts: Dade County, Florida, and Memphis, Tennessee.

Basically, the computer's advantage is an enormous savings in time and money. All the data needed to plan a menu is programmed into the computer — information on individual recipes, food items, cost, nutrient content, number of servings, portion size, frequency, cooking procedures, and so on.

"Most nutritionists seem to share the mistaken assumption that the knowledge of the nutrient composition of foods and the recommended dietary allowance is somehow sufficient to plan a diet," argued Balintfy, "when in fact this information contains only a part of the coefficients of the system of mathematical equation that must be solved to determine non-negative quantities of food."

Despite its success, the concept of computerized menu planning has not been well-received at UMass Food Services. Former food services director Joel Stoneham's "basic concern" was that Balintfy's program is too new and, according to Stoneham, "unproven and previously untested elsewhere. This department needs sound operational information," he added, "and we can't afford to spend students' money on (testing) this sort of stuff."

According to Marie Cappadona, one of the two registered dieticians on campus, menus are presently planned by a meal-by-meal selection of the basic entrees, based upon the entree's variety, suitability, and production problems (physical limitations and logistics problems). Her choices are reviewed by a committee composed of assistant dining commons managers and other staff members. To this list of entrees, Ms. Cappadona adds the vegetables, desserts, condiments, and so on, until a menu cycle is developed for a period of one semester. The only nutritional concern is that each day's menu contains items from each of the Basic Four Food groups----dairy, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals.

Not only would a computer planned menu save money, but it would provide **scientific** insurement of proper nutritional levels in students' diets.

However, the UMass dietary personnel are seemingly unwilling to accept this and, until they do, computerized menu planning for UMass students will only be something to see on Star Trek.

Lynton Becomes V.P. Of Academic Affairs

By SHARON HUGHES

A former physicist and the first dean of Livingston College at Rutgers University was named the University's first senior vice president for academic affairs yesterday.

The 47-year-old Dr. Ernest A. Lynton was nominated by the president of the three UMass campuses, Dr. Robert Wood, and approved by university's Trustees, at a full board meeting yesterday afternoon. He is to begin his duties this January.

Lynton was also named professor of physics for both the Boston and Amherst campuses. He will be teaching at both campuses at one time or another next semester, according to a spokesman from president Wood's office.

As senior vice-president, Lynton's duties include: reviewing requests about personnel actions (including tenure decisions) and academic budgets from all three campuses; making recommendations to President Wood on the budgets and participating in the planning and development of the universities.

Lynton was principally responsible for organization and physical plans at Livingston College while he was dean from 1965-1973.

President Wood praised Lynton's appointment saying,

"Securing a person who combines national reputations both for scholarship in the physical sciences and for academic leadership in the turbulent years of the 1960's is a major accomplishment.

"At a time when the university faces new challenges of achieving excellence, improving teaching, and charting new paths appropriate to the 1970's, Ernest's presence is welcome indeed."

The university's two other vice-presidents are, Peter B. Edelman, vice-president for university policy and Nan S. Robinson, vice-president for planning.

The Trustees also approved the nominations of two sociology professors to the Amherst campus Alice Rossi, professor at Goucher College and author of **The Feminist Papers**, and Peter Rossi, professor at John Hopkins University and nationally known sociologist, will begin teaching next September.

Clarifications And Corrections

The story in yesterday's **Collegian** on intercession programs in McKimmie and Patterson houses contained several mistakes. Corrections are listed below. The **Collegian** regrets the errors.

---the programs will run from January 6-26; not from January 7-24.

---only McKimmie programs are open to the entire university community, not Patterson's programs, as was reported.

---there are vacancies in McKimmie for participants who need housing, but there may be no vacancies in Patterson-check with them.

---The $5 pre-registration fee for McKimmie's programs must be paid when the courses start in January.

While Everywoman's Center (EWC) receives funds from Continuing Education it is also funded by Special Programs (Provost's Office), the officies of Student and Administrative Affairs, Commuter Assembly and the Student Senate.

EWC serves the needs of all undergraduate women, especially commuters, as well as non-traditional women, staff, faculty, older women, women on welfare, and community women wanting to change their lives.

Although EWC is an entity separate from residential centers, it acts as a consultant to them and provides professional counselling for all undergraduate women.

Senate Meeting The Ultimate In Confusion

The Report

The Student Senate voted last night to establish an adjunct committee of the Constitutional Steering Committee to investigate role definitions within the administrative leadership of the Student Government Association. Provided appropriate notice is given to the university community, the committee will be composed of all undergrads who sign up by December 10. The committee will report its findings at the first regular senate meeting of the Spring semester.

Commentary

By BRIAN COYNE

There is a certain degree of confusion and disorder at every Student Senate meeting. Last night, confusion and disorder reigned.

David Booker, speaker of the Senate, was continually asking the members of the senate to quiet down to allow discussion to take place. Whenver he relinquished the chair to debate the confusion increased because his replacements were not sufficiently versed in the rules of parliamentary procedure.

Emotions were extremely high last night. Internal conflicts within the leadership of the senate led to the passage of a bill establishing a committee to define the roles of the senate officers. The Unity Slate of the senate, in introducing the bill for the special committee, issued the following statement: "The basic issue is this government and how power is being used. We want to know what changes are going to take place to enable ALL SENATORS to have an active part in this government."

Throughout the meeting, senators were walking in and out of the chamber for conferences with other senators. Other senators simply left in disgust. At one point of the meeting, a quorum was not present. Senators who had left had to be brought back to the meeting in order to have enough people to conduct the meeting.

The regular agenda for the meeting was hardly even touched. Most of the meeting was spent on the special business of the new committee. An original motion was introduced, and was amended twice. Each amendment brought more discussion and more confusion. Knowledge of parliamentary procedure was at a premium.

"Can we have order please?"

"Could you speak up? I can't hear you."

"Point of order!"

"What are we doing?"

SORRY!

The **Collegian** was off eight floors and about 30 rooms yesterday. UMass students supporting Attorney General Quinn's bid for governor----go up---to Rm. 905 CC for meeting not Rm. 168 as previously printed.

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MEDIA

Brother Gomes & Sacred Cowboy

By KEVIN CAHILL

Andy MacKenzie and Gary Gomes are two UMass student disc jockeys on WSYL, 97.7 FM. From a tiny room in Sylvan Area's Cashin Dormitory strewn with wires, scratched records, and cheap electrical components, Andy and Gary play an odd variety of music Thursday nights from 7 to 10 that ranges from old Beatle tunes to avant-garde jazz and even includes Alvin and the Chipmunks.

Andy, "your sacred cowboy" to his listeners, is not sure who runs the two year-old station ("somebody named Jerry") and says simply, "I just come up here and do my show." Andrew is thin and bearded and has a fine radio voice, yet his monologues, half sarcastic and half insane, must mystify his entire audience.

After the show, however, Andy's manner changed from raucous to quiet and he related some interesting facts about himself. Now a 22-year old second semester freshman, Andy attended Emerson College in Boston for a year, but failed his courses and received no credits. He decided to take a year off from school and spent five months studying under the Indian guru Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in Spain. He termed the experience enlightening, but added that he is "not a fanatic about it anymore."

Mass Communications is Andy's major ("Couldn't you tell by my resonant voice?") and he did his first show a few weeks ago on WMUA, the main campus radio station. He hopes to get a regular show next semester and escape tiny WSYL. A scribbled sign on WSYL's door reads: "Broadcast radius 80 feet or less." Andy also reviews records and concerts for the **Collegian** under various pseudonyms.

His small single room in 503 Cashin is dominated by a stereo and 3 or 4 cartons of record albums. He sat surveying the records and decided his musical interests are "just about anything." The Mahavishnu Orchestra, Andy admitted, is his favorite group. Boston's free-form rock radio station WBCN has influenced him greatly, he said, because his home is in Norwell and "my radio couldn't get anything else."

Andy's cohort, Gary Gomes is a senior sociology major who lives in Greenough dorm and is from Fall River, "the armpit of Massachusetts" as he says. Gary is wild-eyed and frizzy haired with an equally frizzy beard. He moves and speaks nervously because of a slight cerebral palsy condition, yet is always open to conversation on any topic.

During the show, Gary sits on Andy's right, handing him albums to cue up on the turntables and occasionally shouting into the mike, Gary's knowledge of music, especially. modern jazz, is immense as is his collection of strange and rare albums. Former Student Senator and Campus Center Communications Coordinator, Gary is now the major music reporter and sometime editorialist for the UMass **Collegian.**

As the radio show entered its final minutes, Gary forced Andy to play a long complex piece by pianist Cecil Taylor. "Cecil Taylor is my favorite musician," he added excitedly. Andy answered the telephone. "Sorry, no requests. The guy who comes in at 10:00 will play them all for you," he said, lying.

Preparing to sign off, Andy leaned down and crooned into the mike:

"So from Brother Gomes, me, your sacred cowboy, and all the mad monks, we here at SYL wish you....realization."

WMUA Plans A Move

W.M.U.A. Campus Radio Station operates from within four or five compact rooms filled with electronic equipment tucked amongst the engineering Buildings behind the Graduate Research Center. Because of overcrowded conditions, an attempt is being made, although it does not go into effect for at least half a year, to move the station into the Student Union.

(Staff Photo - Steve Ruggles)

The record library containing about 10,000 albums, is filled to capacity and then some. These records have all been sent to WMUA from record companies for promotional purposes, with twenty to thirty new l.p.'s coming in weekly. A music director listens to each of the incoming records to eliminate those he judges to be purely commercial. Those which he considers to be good, are put on play list and from there are usually transferred after a month into the record library.

WMUA has no investigative reporting team. In its place a news director combines and edits incoming UPI and AP news onto tapes.

More than 20 DJ's, each doing two shows a week, have total control over their programs.

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GAAP

WUMV-TV

Student Aimed Closed Circuit

By MARY LAWSON

UMass has its own TV station, WUMV, in Room 167 of the Campus Center (CC).

One outward sign of what this 30-member staff is doing is the "Video Sidewalk", which students see weekday afternoons while passing through the CC.

"This is our most direct outlet to the community," said Chris Sophinos, a coordinator for the station in a **Collegian** interview. So far, WUMV is limited to closed circuit telecasts, but it hopes to develop a campus-video.

He explained that WUMV members show video tapes they have produced locally as well as professionally-produced tapes they rent from VTN (Video Tape Network). A week ago, there was a tape of the Nov. 26 john Mayall concert, produced by some of the crew.

Among VTN tapes have been **Groove Tube**, a satire which has been showing in Boston for nearly two years; **Lenny Bruce without Tears, Ace Trucking Company** and **Cheech & Chong.**

Bill McKinnon, another coordinator, said that in February the members plan to show some tapes from the Central Tape Library on the "Video Sidewalk". These tapes, unlike VTN's products, are student-produced works from around the country reflecting campus problems and events.

They also are going to get "Video Sidewalk" into the dorms. It will be a program in cooperation with the head of residence of each dorm.

Sunday night football games in "the Bluewall" are another public outlet of the station. WUMV is also showing the basketball games.

"People who are interested in media and see video as having a good potential have become members of the station," said Sophinos. To become a member, he said, students must attend two consecutive monthly meetings, which are in Room 102 CC on Monday nights, and cannot miss more than two after that. Twenty-five of the members are divided into four production teams, each with a coordinator. Each gets up to three credits for this independent study.

Sophinos said his production team is working on three productions, It taped **NRBQ**, and **Clean Living** in the CC Auditorium several weeks ago and with splice at appropriate places, interviews with group members. Sophinos said that the purpose of this is to get viewers to see what goes on behind these music groups and to give a more complete image of the group.

(Staff Photo - Steve Ruggles)

He said his team is also making an analysis of Mountain Farms Mall and its relation to the community. Another production they are working on is a multi-media show featuring **NRBQ** in the Bluewall. While **NRBQ** is being shown on the monitors and performing, the TV crew will videotape the spectators and **NRBQ** for later showing.

Sophinos said some of the other projects are sports, DVP speakers, glass blowing at the Rhode Island School of Design and the **J.O.E.** program. Possible future projects include videotaping some engineer classes each week and showing them in Sylvan, where there are many engineering majors, and a public affairs program with the music department.

Equipment and the station are accessible to university students, Sophinos said. Under an equipment lending policy, any student has access to one portable video system for a 12-hour period, once a week. The person must submit a request at least a week prior to use and attend three lessons on the function of the video system.

Randy Richardson, another coordinator can arrange videotape showings. For example, if a Peer Sex class wanted to see WMUV's videotape of **V.D. Blues**, he can be contacted at 5-1321 in the studio.

McKinnon feels that WMUV's main goal is to videotape events on the UMass campus and bring them to students who can't make the events because of space limitations and time conflicts.

Sophinos said that the station is on a very tight budget. This year's $2,500 is much less than last year's budget of $16,000, a substantial of which was used to replace uninsured stolen equipment.

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Media

Faculty Bulletin Arrives At UMass

By SUE ADLEY

A combination newspaper and weekly bulletin for UMASS faculty and staff has made its debut on campus. Called the **University Bulletin**, its editor is Katy Gillmor, who continues as editor of the **Alumnus.**

"The publication will be filled with news about the University, and features about people and events on campus. The regular weekly bulletin will be included," said Ms. Gillmor. "I believe that the paper will be a good channel of information for all staff here at the University. Because of its format, we're able to do certain things with it that we couldn't do before with just the bulletin as it was."

Evelynne Kramer, the managing editor, was hired especially for the job. She has worked previously as a professional reporter for many Massachusetts newspapers.

Concerning other staff that help produce the Bulletin, Ms. Kramer said that aside from Ms. Gillmor and herself, there are "two staff writers, and the Bulletin's designer, Richard Hendel, who works for the University Press." She also said that there are no plans at the moment for adding new staff members.

"The idea," Ms. Kramer said, "has been in the works for a long time. There is a core of people who feel that a publication of this type is good to foster two, three, and four way communication in a large University such as this one. For example, letters to the editor will be welcomed on any point or topic. These letters, along with the weekly bulletin, will hopefully be regular features."

On the subject of distribution, Ms. Kramer said that subscriptions were a possibility, but nothing definite has been decided on yet. "Plans for future issues really include most of the same thing that our first issue had--features, news, and the bulletin, and the features will often be about people other than faculty. There will be no advertising at all. Generally, I can say that we've a lot to write about because our resources here are very rich," she said.

According to Dan Melley, Director of University Public Affairs, the University Bulletin is being financed through the Public Affairs budget, which is made up of state funds. Other things financed under this budget include the University News Bureau, WFCR (five college radio), the graphic design shop, and the University photo center.

The first issue of the University Bulletin came out last Thursday, Nov. 29. Eight pages long, it included a feature on President Wood's recommendation for the new position of vice president of the University, a feature on Southwest, and another on the cow barns belonging to the School of Agriculture. The weekly bulletin was on the last page.

There are people who feel that the debut of the University Bulletin at this time is somewhat coincidental. Frank Olbris is the Secretary of the University of Massachusetts Employee's Association (UMEA), which is a local chapter of the Massachusetts State Employee's Association (MSEA). He said that his organization feels it has something to do with the parking fee situation. "The parking fee issue," Olbris said, "has divided the University community from the administration as none other has in our experience. You have a really bad situation where the workers don't trust the administration. In spite of the opposition, the parking fees still exist. Our conclusion is that the Administration is trying to manipulate the views of the workers, and gloss over the parking situation with a little public relations. The channel used to do this might well be this publication."

University Bulletin

Wood recommends Lynton for VP post

Energy crisis may limit Jan. programs

(Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles)

The MSEA, which has over 400 classified or non-professional University employees as members, recently made a statement saying, "Instead of dealing openly with the cause of disagreement (over the parking issue), the Administration appears to be trying to divert attention from a major wound in the fabric of the University community."

The organization also said that the approximately $16,000 which will be spent on the newspaper in the next six months could have been used toward parking fees this year. "If that money," Olbris said, "is available to spend on the production of the Bulletin and Ms. Kramer's salary, why is the Administration making the University employees pay so much for parking? I'm not saying this as an attack against the paper itself or its editors but this seems to be a motive of the Administration.

After being asked his opinion of the Bulletin last Sunday, Olbris said that "the lead story was not very interesting, and otherwise the Bulletin contained nothing much of vital interest from a non-professional point of view." He also said that it greatly expressed the Administration's view points, and thus it seemed to be aimed at the employees.

In response to the UMEA's statements, Evelynne Kramer said, "What they feel is not taken as a personal criticism. I'll still stand by the publication--it speaks for itself. We welcome the UMEA, its officers, or any other people to come to us with ideas for stories. My door is always open." Also in response, Katy Gillmor said, "I feel the same as Evelynne does about what Frank Olbris and the UMEA have said. I'm proud of our publication. I think we're accomplishing what we set out to do: provide a vehicle for information for staff and faculty - a paper geared to their needs."

In a random sampling of professors taken by the MDC to find out their opinions of the new University Bulletin, most made favorable comments. Professor Howard Ziff, head of the department of Journalistic Studies, said that the Bulletin was "very well done." "The article about the unionization election was balanced and fair," he said. "The cow barn feature was good. I believe that the publication fills a need. I look at it as an organ of communication. As far as it being a waste of money, that can run into a very long debate. I personally don't feel it's a waste of money."

Professor Cadwell Ray, president of the local chapter of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors), said, "Evelynne Kramer did a good job. It appeared that an attempt was made to express all view points. No one can really say much, though, until it's had a chance. When Oswald Tippo was Chancellor, the same kind of thing was tried, but then dropped because everything in it was also in the weekly bulletin and in the **Collegian.**

Dr. Duncan H. Rollason of the Zoology department said, "I thought the reporting was good and the articles well written. I think the MSEA's comments were slightly premature. The publication seems to be an honest effort to improve communication. If those who object to view points and ideas in it don't write letters, it'll be an organ that speaks for the Administration."

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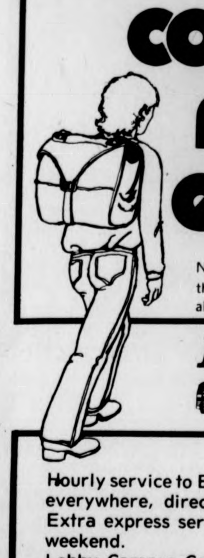

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The Arts

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Art Exhibit Places New Focus On Israel

By LAURA DUBOWSKI

If you happened by the Colonial Lounge anywhere from 10 in the morning to 10 last night then you probably saw the Arts and Crafts Exhibit and Sale. This event was sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the Pioneer Valley Community for Israel.

On display for both exhibition and sale were prints, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, jewelry and woven items. All in all there were 268 items. These were contributed by 48 artists. (It is to be noted that the arts and crafts were the work of Pioneer Valley artists and not just artists of this college community.) Of the 48 artists, 40 of them donated their works for free. All proceeds will go to the Israel Emergency Fund, for humanitarian purposes. Some of the ways in which the funds are utilized are for the construction and maintenance of hospitals and orphanages. The money in no way goes to the war effort.

One of the main purposes of this event and of all the events that have been sponsored by the Hillel Foundation this week is to give the public some idea of all the aspects of Israel. The coordinators of these events feel that too many people hear just about the war in the Mideast. This exhibition, along with the other activities, are intended to give people an idea of the cultural, educational and artistic offerings of Israel.

The general concensus of the coordinators as the week has gone on is that more and more people have increasingly come to the events and activities which have included a movie, a book sale and a cabaret. For those involved, this week has generated support for Israel among themselves, boosting morale and making them feel that they are not alone in the world. For the public some of their curiosity about life in Israel — other than the war — has been satisfied this week.

BABBLEBABBLEBABBLEBAB

Rumor has it the **Collegian** is actively soliciting gossip...Heard an outlandish story you'd like the facts on??? Just drop it in the "RUMOR" box at the **Collegian** (2nd floor, Student Union). Any rumor not blatantly facetious will be checked out and answered in next Tuesday's paper.

V.S. Prichett

A Character Out Of Dickens

By KATHI COLEMAN

What does a seventy-three year old world famous British writer have to say?

I have only seen V.S. Pritchett once. He looks very much like one of the more dignified Dickens' characters which he is so fond of.

Upon doing some research, I discovered he came from a financially insecure background, his father was a frequently bankrupt merchant. He quit school at 15 to become a leatherman's apprentice, then worked as a journalist on the continent for seven years. At 29, he began writing an endless line of novels, literary critisms, and short stories. He married at 36 and fathered two children.

What I wanted to know is how did he do it all.

The coward's approach has always been one of my favorites. With little difficulty, I phoned Smith College and asked for the writer-in-residence, V.S. Pritchett. His wife answered the phone and asked if my intentions were honorable, I assured her they were. Before I had a chance to get too nervous, the crackling accent of V.S.P. was on the line.

Much to my disillusionment, the author was a bit of a sexist in his Victorian way. I had noted that the greatest portion of his work is dedicated to his wife. I wanted to know the role she had played in his success. He said, "Very important. She has children and is very helpful.

The rest of the conversation was brief and informative. He has in no way found his short formal education a hinderance, rather a "stimulant". He favors late marriages so the couple will be eager. No single event in his life stands out in his memory as singularly persuasive or meaningul except perhaps travel. The favorite country of his travels is Spain, because of its people, "their simplicity, their pride." His main goal in life has been to be a good writer, but he does not believe he has achieved this, because "no one ever does". His favorite form of literature is the short story. He enjoys very much his position at Smith, both the freedom it affords and the insight furnished by his students. If he had the power to change one event in his life, he would like to have "more hair".

Pritchett and his wife have returned to their permanent residence in London. However, his most valuable advice will remain with me. It was directed to today's young people. "Be cheerful. Work hard and do not wait for inspiration to come from heaven. Make work a habit." He practiced what he preached.

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UMass Chorale Performs At Bowker

By MIKE KNEELAND

"Singing is for the birds" is one cliche that doesn't hold true for the University Chorale and Chamber Singers.

Having rehearsed for more than three months, both singing groups will have made their debuts before next weekend.

Last night the Chorale singers performed with the University Orchestra in Bowker Auditorium. The 50 singers have been rehearsing four hours a week since school began. They are directed by Dr. Richard Dubois.

The Chorale's next performance is scheduled for Dec. 9th at St. Anne's Church in Chicopee.

The Chorale and Chamber singers will each perform Dec. 12th in Bowker Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Dubois said the Chorale will sing such pieces as "Laudate Dominum" by A. Scarlatti, "Vinea Mea Electa" by Poulenc, and "Abenlied" by Haydn.

Student soloists Kathy Hall, Irene Saloio, Donald Boyd, and Robert Ruplenas will be featured in "Trois Bemux Oiseaux" by Rauel. Marilyn Dyer, a soprano soloist, will sing "Fall Softly, Snow" by Daniel Moe.

The Chamber Singers will perform "Magnificat" by A. Vivalni with the University Orchestra.

Janice Erickson, a sophomore, says the singers are a "pretty close group", especially after tours.

Both the Chorale and Chamber Singers have established fine reputations both in the United States and abroad.

Staff Photo - Judy Boucher

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Dylan's Back!

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Concert halls were reserved anonymously. Arrangements were worked out clandestinely. But one of the best-kept secrets in rock music is out: Bob Dylan is making his first nation-wide tour in eight years.

In the casual style that has become his trademark, Dylan's comeback was announced in newspaper advertisements in 21 cities which said simply "Dylan-The Band" and gave details about buying concert tickets.

But that was enough for Dylan fans who've been waiting for years for the recluse legend of the rock-folk world to return to the concert scene.

The master plotter of Dylan's comeback is promoter Bill Graham, who managed to reserve nearly two dozen top concert halls across the country without telling their owners the name of the show's star.

Graham said: "We wanted to keep this a secret and avoid the hysteria as long as possible, and I think they had enough respect for this organization and myself that I wouldn't rent it for a hula hoop contest.

"I wanted to start a rumor that it was Howard Hughes who was the mystery star but I knew I couldn't produce him so I gave up that idea," he said.

To discourage scalpers, tickets are being sold only by mail with a maximum four per customer. But Graham said he's received reports that kids already were scalping tickets in Chicago, New York, Miami and Los Angeles — even though actual sales only began Sunday and nobody knew what the tickets looked like.

WMUA

Tonight WMUA will air a one hour program dialogue primarily about God and the reasons for believing in Him. Ideas on the nature of God, and the meaning of "faith" will be discussed. Wrapping up the program will be a discussion on the psychological implications of Christian beliefs.

The host will be Steve Lord, a member of the UMass Public Debate Program. Guests will include Mr. John Fite--staff representative of the Campus Crusade for Christ and Mr. Harvey Meister--a UMass senior and member of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

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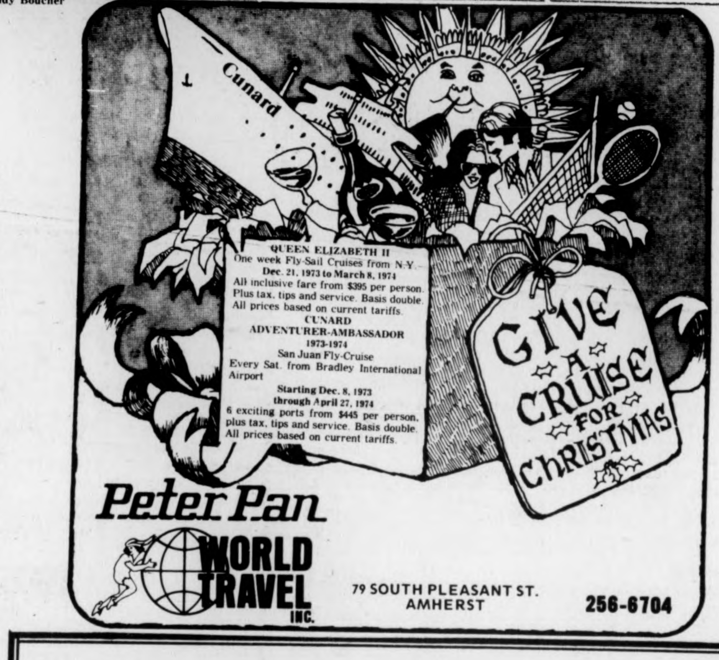
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The Greek Way

Its More Than What It Used To Be

By BONNIE COHEN

To many people on campus, the only thing that fraternities and sororities represent is a crowd at the Pub on a week-end night or a crowd of cheering jocks at the homecoming football game. But to most members of the Greek system, sororities and fraternities represent a viable alternative to dorm living, with many added benefits.

The latter point of view is visible in the notable rise in the number of pledges at UMass. According to Joe Barboza, president of the Greek council, the number of pledges has almost doubled since reaching its lowest point in 1969-70. Nationally, the increase has been a bit more conservative. A 15 per cent rise in fraternity membership toward the end of last year has been noted by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The numbers would tend to indicate that the frat is indeed back, to some degree. According to President Barboza, the reason for this is the "closeness of people" in a frat or sorority house and the atmosphere which is "conducive to studying". Barboza also attributes the rise in the number of pledges to the work of the Greek Council Area Government, over which he presides.

But what about the same objections that drove membership in the Greeks down to its lowest point in the end of the sixties and early part of the seventies? Frat and sorority houses were condemned as being under six inches of beer at all times and concerned with "irrelevant" matters such as pledge formals and the homecoming parades. Another common complaint was that the Greek system turned out group followers from the same mold.

Barboza rejects these sterptypes and notes that the grade point average for people living in fraternities and sorority is higher than the averages in dorms. He said one of the reasons for this as stemming from the general improvement of study habits of most Greek members. These study habits are improved due to the enforcement of quiet hours in most houses, generally lasting from 7 p.m. until 11 a.m. "People are usually happier in a house", according to Barboza, "and are therefore more satisfied with school".

Another possible reason for the increase in membership is the living conditions at most houses. The houses cost about the same, and in some cases less, to live in than the dorms. They also offer a seven day meal plan instead of the five day meal plan offered by the University. Barboza said that people need to "escape from the cinderblocks and elevators in the dorms".

The Greek Council has been working towards a true representation of the Greek system, as well as providing social and community services to the University, said Barboza. Through its eight committees, the council sponsors such things as money raising events for organizations such as UNICEF, the American Cancer Society and the Belchertown State School.

The council also sponsors such things as homecoming events, a Christmas party and "Greek Week", (planned for April 21-27). Greek week consists of a series of events designed to "show the rest of the University that the Greeks are together".

The Academic Affairs committee of the Greek Council is working on a plan which would bring some University courses to the frat and sorority houses, as it is now done in other residential areas on campus. The committee is facing some obstacles in instituting this program, but hope to have it straightened out as part of their long range plans, said Barboza.

Another innovation in the Greek system is the introduction of co-ed fraternities. Sigma Alpha Mu is the self-claimed "ultimate in co-ed living". Actually, SAM is one of eight pilot fraternities across the country which is experimenting with the viability of co-ed Greek living. Many still wonder, however, why it is still called a fraternity when it houses both men and women....

Photo By Jim Lavarkas/September 1971

If you were in a Sorority a few years ago you might have been in a sing-along in the Hatch. There's more going on these days.

TOWN OF AMHERST

1974 ELECTION CALENDAR

Official Public Notice	December 5, 1973
Additional Notice	February 6, 1974
* Last Day to Register for Caucus	February 13, 1974
* Last Day to File for Certification	February 15, 1974
* Last Day to File with Town Clerk	February 22, 1974
Caucus Call	February 25, 1974
Town Caucus	March 5, 1974
* Last Day to File for Town Meeting	March 8, 1974
* Last Day to Register for Town Election	March 20, 1974
Closing of Annual Meeting Warrant	March 25, 1974
Signing of Warrant and Posting	April 8, 1974
Town Election	April 9, 1974
Opening Season of Town Meeting	May 6, 1974
Continuation of Town Meeting, if necessary	May 8, 13, 15, 1974

(*Up until 4:30 p.m., in Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall)

Town Offices to be filled at Town Election (plus Town Meeting Members): Moderator for one year; Selectmen, 2 for three years; School Committee, 2 for three years; Jones Library Trustee, 2 for three years; Housing Authority, 1 for five years; Redevelopment Authority, 1 for five years and 1 for two years; Elector, Oliver Smith Will, 1 for one year.

Town Election, April 9, 1974 will be held in the Seven Precincts with the polls being open from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

Opening Session of Town Meeting, May 6 will be held in the Amherst Regional Junior High Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The Board recommends if necessary that continuation dates for Town Meeting be held at the same time and place on May 8, 13 and 15, 1974.

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Here's What They Think

By BONNIE COHEN

The mere mention of the word "sorority" or "fraternity" will almost always bring a reaction from people, whether it be favorable, adverse or non-commital.

In a random survey of UMass students, the most avid proponents of the Greek system were obviously those members and pledges of the various sororities and fraternities. Donna Arsenault, a member of Chi Omega, feels that her sorority is like a "big, but close family". Before she came into contact with any sorority, Donna "vowed that I would never join one". However, upon her first visit to Chi Omega, she "fell in love" with the people and surroundings of the house. "Very cold and unfriendly" was how Donna explained the dorm she lived in before she moved into the house, where she claims she has "met a really wide variety of people".

Not everyone who has pledged and joined a sorority has the same positive feeling as Ms. Arsenault. A former sorority member related to me an almost bizarre series of events that took place as she pledged for a certain sorority. (She has asked that her name not be mentioned in this article for fear that she will have "seventy screaming girls down her neck").

While pledging for her sorority, this candidate was taken around campus with a pillowcase over her head, and finally led into an unknown room. There, she was quizzed on certain questions concerning the sorority's history and members. Everytime she did not answer a question "satisfactorily" she was doused with such things as eggs, chocolate milk, and spaghetti sauce. A fellow pledge received a better surprise that night. As a prize for answering a question correctly, she won a trip to Hawaii, which consisted of two large garbage cans full of freezing cold water being thrown over her on a cold December night. Some prize.....

In another instance, this former sorority member was told to go over to a certain fraternity house and steal their composite, which is a framed picture of all the fraternity members. While doing this, the picture fell on the ground and broke, with the pledge falling into the broken glass and cutting her hands and legs. She was left standing in the house, bleeding, while the members of the fraternity screamed "beat her!". She was finally rescued by a friend in the fraternity.

In speaking to other Greek members, this appears to be an isolated and singular event, and this type of practice is not a part of all sorority and fraternity inductions. However, it still did happen.

Joe Barboza, President of the Greek Council and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has quite a different view of Greek life. He has met, in his own house as well as others, alot of "really warm and friendly people who genuinely care about what happens to you". Joe noted that since he entered his fraternity, his average has gone up considerably, and he is a "much happier person".

Some criticism of the Greek system came from those who are not members of sororities or fraternities. Libby Wendt, a junior and an art major at UMass, feels that sororities are a "farce". She feels that the members "talk about sisterhood, and then turn around and are so catty."

Another common complaint about sororities and fraternities was that they are too time-consuming.

"No time" was the reason that Joanne Nemes give for not joining a sorority. She also felt that she couldn't find a sorority that was "really concerned with academics".

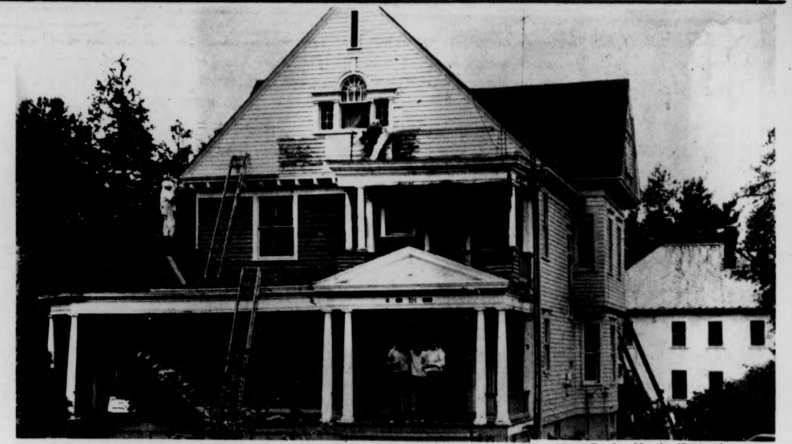

Photo By Joe Martins/September 1973

Some people have differing opinions on the usefulness and community spirit of Greek organizations. Last fall some Fraternity members got together to refurbish their house.

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opinion

steve anderson

Make Street Listing Easier

Over intersession and the early part of next semester the Town Clerk's Office in Amherst will begin the great Street Listing Crusade. The Street Listing is important because it is used to update the Town's voting rolls and if your name isn't on the Street Listing then you can't vote. Last year the system used to compile the list on campus was a fiasco. This was not so much the fault of the Town Clerk as it was of state laws that are designed for communites with less mobile voters.

The system to be used this year has not yet been decided but an interesting sidelight of the decision is the lack of public notice. When I called the Town Clerk's Office I was informed that while the system they had under consideration was not a secret they could not tell me what it was because they did not know if they were going to use it. I was not aware that the process for collecting names for the voting roles was of such great importance that it has to be kept under cover for unknown reasons. It would seem better to open and freely discuss the proposed method to get as much feedback from the community as possible; especially the students who were the most adversely affected by last year's procedures. Instead we have a secret to be announced at some later date; perhaps when it is too late to change. Is the Town Hall so worried about criticism that they cannot let us know such a simple fact?

We would hope that even if we cannot comment on the new system we can discuss the old and have some input that way. As mentioned before, the importance of the street listing is mainly to registered voters on this campus. Last year the Street Listing Cards were distributed to each Head of Residence by an employee of the Town Clerk's Office. Unfortunately, this person did not understand just what the cards were for and left many Heads of Residence with the impression that you had to fill one out to licence your dog or qualify for welfare or something like that. There weren't enough cards for all the students to fill our and, even if there were enough, they weren't always distributed in the dorm.

Suggestions for this year included mailing the cards to each registed voter on campus at the address they gave last year. An enclosed letter of explanation could clarify what the cards are for. Because the mails are so slow especially when you've moved, at least one month should be allowed for the return of the cards. Some may fear that the cards will not be filled out by the person they are addressed to but instead by someone wanting to vote in his or her place. They should remember that before your name is dropped from the rolls you are sent a letter which must be signed and returned and not many of these are used illegally. The Selectmen have made student participation easier by moving the elections back so that students will be in Amherst when voting takes place. The Town Clerk should follow their lead and make street listing easier.

Further election reforms that are needed include a change in the ballot so that addresses are not listed. Because there is some friction between the students and the townies people often vote by address. For instance if you live in JFK it will appear on the ballot and voters will know you are a student. If you lived off campus your chances of election would be much higher. If this is not done then the campus should be combined into one precinct. This is unacceptable to the town leaders but if other changes are not made this might be necessary. It's time that students become first class voters in this town we've been second class too long. But if we are to become first class voters it will require active participation in town government no matter what the Town Clerk and the selectmen do. we can't have an effect on the town unless we get involved.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

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matt tackeff

Brush Up On Your Orwell

Most of us have encountered George Orwell in some capacity or another. Usually, this happens in High School, where 1984 or **Animal Farm** are favorites of 11th Grade English Instructors who hope that the brevity and simplicity of Orwell will be more palatible to students who are bored to death with over-ritualized curiculum. But unfortunately, Orwell is often regarded by students as part and parcel of the entire High School routine, to be scimped through as quickly as possible. The lockers abound with dollar twenty-five summaries and "Classics Illustrated" comic-book editions of Orell's novels.

A more refreshing approach to Orwell must be cultivated in our nations schools. Failure to do so may speed up our rendezvous with 1984.

Orwell's devastating exposure of totalitarianism is the point which is often missed by students who approach the material with half-heartedness. Very rarely are students acquainted with any of Orwell's non-fictional works, which are written with the same unembellished English which make his novels so digestable. His satire of "Newspeak", the subversion o language by a totalitarian bureaucracy, is corresponded in quality by several of his essays, most notably one entitled **Politics and the English Language**. The satire "Newspeak" was aimed at specifically the "unfree" political regimes, such as Nazi Germany or Soviet Russia. His essays, however, were levelled against people who were closer to home: that peculiar species known as the English speaking intellectuals.

1984 was Orwell's prophecy of the ultimate triumph of the State over the minds and souls of men. Such a triumph, according to Orwell, could not be accomplished merely by the modernization of any repressive apparatus, such as the "Big Brother" techniques chillingly described in 1984. Such a triumph could come about only by converting the basic usage of the King's English into a technique of eliminating the capacity to think, rather than expressing it. The exposure of the corruption of political language was the greatest achievement of his overall critique of totalitarianism. Political language, as it had developed in his lifetime, was debauched to make "lies sound truthful and murder respectable, and to give an appearance of solidity to pure wind."

The struggle to control thought by manipulating language was a battle which Orwell had observed first hand in his short lifetime. He had broken with the upper classes from which he originated, recognizing fully the pretentious snobbery and meaningless inflation of upper-crust speech. On the other hand, his temporary fellow traveling with the British Socialists brought him into contact with propaganda which sought to convince the British of the glories of totalitarian dictatorships which paraded under the banner of the working class. Defending the indefensible by means of carefully chosen euphemisms and deliberate vagueness was the pattern of verbiage which gave him the inspiration for "Newspeak."

There is much debate over the necessity of requiring college undergraduates to participate in rhetoric courses. Anybody who has read Orwell seriously will be more skeptical of proposals to eliminate such requirements. The vulnerability of our language to subversion by power seekers is good enough reason for administrators and instructors to seek the perpetuation of a program which brings our usage of English into scrutiny and constant reexamination. We should make Orwell an integral part of such a program.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist.

To The Editor:

I feel compelled to comment at this time on the overall decadence of Ms. Joyce Kosofsky's verbiage. She has distinguished herself as a journalist without rival, not for any ability or integrity she might have, but for her total and all too obvious lack of the very same.

It was with a great deal of distaste that I viewed her article some months ago entitled, "Screw you", a wonderfully lower class epithet which perhaps describes its author only too well. As a person who considers himself suitably vulgar at certain times, I must object to the use of such phrases both in the press and in all other forms of public display. I think that journalism requires something more distinguished and well-thought out than the distasteful ravings of Ms. Kosofsky.

It is, however, in regard to her current bit of drivel, "How to get out of a mealticket", that I would like to comment. In her article, she lays out, chapter and verse, precisely how to go about "beating the system".

There are, to my knowlege, two effects of her suggestions. The first effect is that anybody with a legitimate case for a mealticket exemption will now be far more carefully screened, and so the student will find it increasing hard to secure an exemption. (Which I do not feel was one of her aims). The second effect, though, and the most important, is that, if we have as little regard for our Area Directors, as she apparently has, and we lie to them; and we have as little respect for a Rabbi and the Jewish faith in general, as she apparently has, and we lie to the Rabbi; and we have as little regard for the concept of Financial Aid, as she implies she does, and we falsify information in order to gain an exemption; then perhaps we all may sometime share the total lack of respect which she deserves and the total bancruptcy of character, ethics, and most of all integrity of which she is so vacuously devoid. She has, for all intensive purposes, my sincere sympathy.

Nathaniel G. Clark

To The Editor:

I read in the **Collegian** *today (Dec. 4), that UMass has received a supplemental grant for the free bus system. The article says that three additional buses will be purchased.*

As a resident of South Amherst, and a student at UMass, I implore those responsible for scheduling the buses to consider us when you decide how to use them. Hundreds of cars come onto campus each day from South Amherst simply because we have no alternate way of getting there. Not only does this increase the amount of cars on campus, but it also contributes to the traffic jams in the center of town during the rush hours.

With the predicted fuel shortages in the upcoming months, to deny us a bus is only going to make matters worse, as one bus uses much less fuel than the number of cars that could be kept from running. All indicators point to South Amherst as the place where the buses are needed most. Please do not continue to ignore us.

John Kramer

To The Editor:

I should like to take issue with some of the rather blithe assumptions underlying Dave Eibel's editorial "Oil Blackmail" in Friday's **Collegian**. *While it will be more and more difficult to tackle pro-Israeli righteousness as we shiver through the coming winter, I question his background assertions that:*

1. Israel is totally in the right. Israel is a hard-nosed settler state that is carving out a home for a displaced people by displacing other people. They do it not so much hand in hand with the Lord as by an impressive ammalgamation of technology, organization, imagination and ruthlessness.

2. Israel is in imminent danger of annihilation. Since 1947, Israel has annihilated herself into a several-fold increase in territory, in the process soundly thrashing her annihilators three and a half times. Each time, the American public has been bombarded with apocalyptic predictions of disaster, followed after the conflict by wonder at the miracle of her continued survival. The history, should we care to look at it, comprises two successful preemptive strikes by Israel; five years of intensive training and massive inflow of Soviet arms produced only a hesitant and temporary questioning of Israeli superiority and brought Moshe Dayan to within 100 kilometers of Cairo. Even the most rabid Arab guerilla no longer talks of pushing Israelis into the sea. It is now merely a matter of regaining captured land and a just treatment for the Palestinians — not any different, really, from what the Jews of Europe demanded at the end of World War II. We might bear in mind as well that this most recent pass at the Israeli jugular was fought entirely on Arab territory. There was no invasion of Israel, nor was there intended to be.

3. Feisal is an international criminal. I find it intriguing that an economic boycott of South Africa or Rhodesia by an antiracist nation is called a sanction, while the Arab oil embargo is "blackmail". There are a couple of aspects of the Saudi ruler's decision that will undoubtedly go unnoticed: that he has given us four years of warning (which we neglected to heed in any way), and that he is not trying to force us into any new position. The official U.S. stance has been to advocate withdrawal from the territories occupied in 1967. The Saudi "blackmail" is directed only toward such a withdrawal, and is simply taking us at our word, When America stops its **de facto** *support of the occupation, the tap will be turned on again.*

There is too much of the kind of fiend-and-angel dialectic typified by Dave's article. The December wind blows cold through the tents of a million Arab refugees. Seeing them as so many little Hitlers, or equating sympathy for them with capitulation to tyranny is not only blind and cruel, it is unpardonably stupid, and ill serves the cause of peace in the Middle East.

Thomas A. Roberts

To The Editor:

This is in response to the article on page one of Wednesday's **Collegian** *dealing with the ARA study of Food Services. In particular the part about "vacant Hampden Dining Commons" is a complete fallacy. Hampden Commons is anything but vacant.*

On the south side of the building there exists "Munchies," a small convenience store dealing in food supplies and toiletries. Next to it there is "Bites and Pieces", a snack bar offering everything from soup to brownies. Also on the south side there is a row of pinball machines that receive almost constant use.

On the north side is the Community Resource Center, open 12-8 each weekday, with every type of counseling imaginable. There also exists an area there for movies, theatre, meetings, etc. Every Sunday and Tuesday nights the Amherst Film Cooperative shows films that the average student can see nowhere else in the University. Every Thursday the Southwest Assembly meets there at 7:30. In the past two months there have been movies, dances, theatre in Hampden.

In the north lobby this week and last Jean Becker, with seed money from the Southwest Assembly, is running a project where students can learn to make their own greeting cards, and actually make them there.

The Campus Center recently submitted their plan for a Rathskellar in the basement of Hampden, scheduled for early next semester.

The only vacant space in Hampden is the backrooms which are being used by Food Services for catering services.

We invite Mr. Kurinsky to come and visit us in Southwest. Obviously he has been away too long.

Lawrence M. St. Cyr
President Southwest Assembly
Maureen Mitchell
Chairperson, Hampden
Lary Sinewitz
Southwest Assemblyperson

To The Editor:

We need to help local communities in and around Amherst. People need YOU! You can help others to help themselves by sharing a little of your life, time, and energies with these people who will really appreciate your energies.

You can tutor a child at Amherst High School in Spanish, Chinese, German...You can link up with an inmate in Northampton Jail who hasn't had anyone care about him for a long time. You can help organize Alcoholic Prevention Programs, you can work at old age homes, and you can initiate other community service projects.

You can do something that has nothing to do with the University, and at the same time learn about another side of American culture.

The kinds of things you can do are endless — really up to your own imagination. If you are interested in working with us, and earning up to 3 academic credits at the same time next semester, then we would like to invite you to a meeting at the Student Union Colonial Lounge on Thursday, December 6, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. If you can't make the meeting, contact one of us and we'll be happy to help answer questions.

We'll be there. Hope to see you!

Adrianna Rothkegel 256-8750
Abel Ponce de Leon 549-0725
Rafael Dammert 549-3726
Ricardo Chaparro 549-3726

To The Editor:

I've had it with the Nixon administration. Open any newspaper and you can read how half of his cabinet is resigning, how everyday more and more illegal campaign contributions are dug up, or how the high price of food can be directly correlated to the great, wonderful grain sale to the Russians. Our oil exports have gone up and up during his five years in office to the point where the United States now faces an energy crisis of unvelievable proportions. And the fault lies with that schmuck in the White House.

The extent of his corruption is astounding. "Gee, I guess I accidentally erased the tape". Bullshit! It burns my ass to know that this raving maniac is in virtual control of the country, and we the people are essentially powerless to do anything about it.

But I call for everyone not to fall for Nixon's tricks. Don't forget, in spite of all our problems, that "der fuhrer" is responsible, and something is definitely wrong with this country if it doesn't put that S.O.B. in prison where he belongs. I hope that that poor excuse for an ex-V.P. and the Dick both rot there.

Barry Pritzker

To The Editor:

Your article on Friday's front page about the Outward Bounders braving winter was indeed interesting, and it may be true that those 36 individuals spending four weeks in the mountains of Maine may be able to impress a Lap reindeer herdsman, but for me the impression stops in Lapland. There is much to be said for Outward Bound and my intention is not to belittle their program. Indeed, I have to attribute a great deal of my strengths to their Colorado course which I went through several years ago. What I wish to point out, howver, is that there is a way to achieve almost all that Outward Bound has to offer, at far less expense, and it is right here at UMass to boot. I am talking about the Outing Club.

For well over a decade now members of The Outing Club have been undertaking trips and expeditions that easily equal those of Outward Bound. We have sent trips to climb the Cascade peaks of the Northwest, to explore the Grand Canyon of Arizona, spilunk the longest caves of West Virginia and New York, climb the highest peaks in the East both in summer and in winter, canoe the raging rivers of Vermont and New Hampshire in early spring, not to mention hundreds of lesser trips. I would like to see the **Collegian** *staff spend a little time promoting the valuable, uncomercialized enterprises and organizations within the university as well as mentioning the easily glorified antics that Outward Bound has to offer.*

The Outing Club has something for everyone at all levels of expertise and experience. And it will not cost them an arm and a leg either. We exist solely for the promotion of outdoors activities within the university and in helping people participate in them. This we feel is as much a part of an education as learning a technical skill or discipline. We are in complete accord with the philosophy of Outward Bound, but that it is only good for certain individuals and in certain situations. Our program is geared to accomodate everyone at minimal cost and maximum convenience. And it allows them to choose their own level of involvement. Your heroic Poor Richard's reporter, Bonnie Asselin, has discovered the essence of what we are about. My hat is off to her.

May I extend an open invitation to all of you on the Collegian staff and the whole university to join us this coming semester for some fun and excitement. Cross-country skiing anyone?

Simon C. Bunyard
President, UMOC

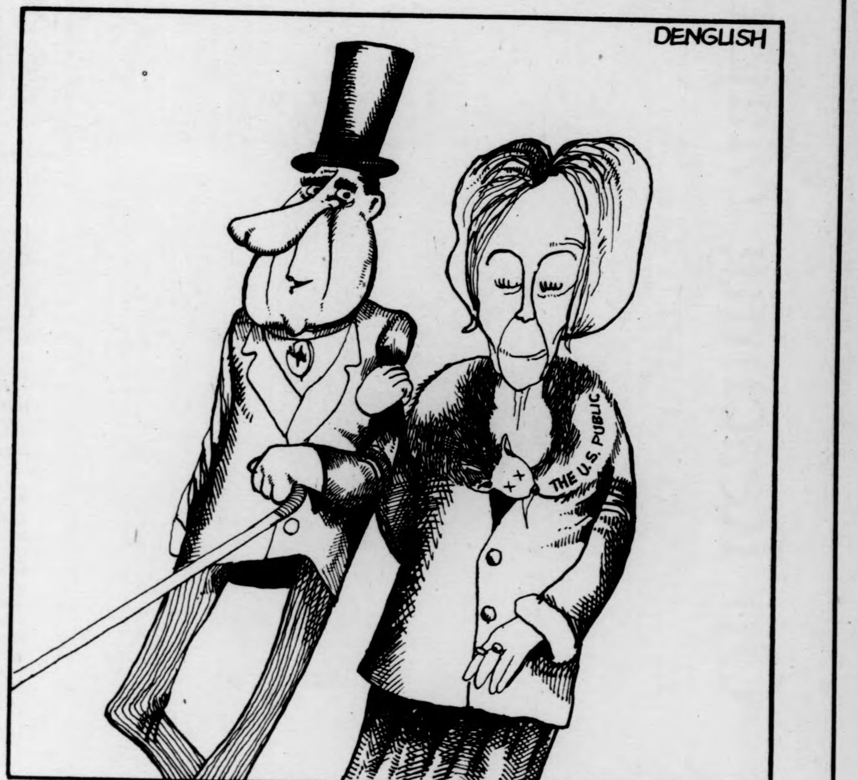

"Well, Pat, it's nice to have made it big without having stepped on any little people."

letters

Attorney For Students

On Reaching Majority

A vast majority (pun intended) of undergraduates will receive the rights and responsibilities of formal majority on January 1, 1974. The Legislature (due largely to the initiative of Senator John Olver of Amherst joined by Representative James Collins of Amherst) has enacted the eighteen year old age of majority bill to have effect in the New Year.

The acquisition of those rights associated with the age of majority is usually a leisurely process of accumulation ending on the magic birthday. In recent years the states have recognized the sophistication and independence of eighteen year olds and accordingly reduced the age for voting, drinking and now the "majority."

The significance is largely technical and is almost exclusively legal. Perhaps the most important pitfall to be warned about, is the enforceability of contracts. Persons should always read whatever they sign and be sure they understand and agree with the documents. The solemn act of contract is intended to really bind the parties legally to perform their side of the agreement or else respond in money damages.

Another change that can be expected will be defending oneself in court without parent or lawyer to help. Those choosing to exercise this right will be well-advised to consider carefully the effect of guilty pleas and records which should not be lightly accepted.

On the other hand, not all impediments to absolute freedom should be expected to change. It is not necessarily true that where the age 21 had a particular privilege associated with it that the same will occur at 18 now. The real question is what was the purpose of the rule and the relationship to the age 21? If it was intended to be the exact same thing as "majority" then 21 should equal 18. Where the intention was otherwise there is no assurance that 21 will equal 18. For instance, the argument recently made that the University dormitories used the age 21 for emancipating students on the basis of convenience and not because of majority strikes me as specious. The reason such an argument is being made is purely for fiscal protection. Obviously, if students over 18 were permitted to live off campus at will the resulting closing of dormitories and dining commons would, presumably reduce the energy drain they present. Even the central administration could move from Boston and negotiate a rent that didn't blow the minds of the legislators! But, that's just a "for instance", of course.

Staff Photo - Judy Boucher

Richard M. Howland

I hope that all students over 18 will be wary of newly acquired freedom and use it cautiously. The change is much more becoming responsible for oneself than becoming free. It may be somewhat hard to get used to, but hopefully it will be a Happy New Year.

Another wintry problem that may soon arise is the automobile accident. Icy roads and snowy highways make the first winter storm a matter of crunching concern. There are several things that participants in these crashing confrontations can do which will ultimately benefit them legally and in every other way as much as possible.

If you are in an accident:

First: protect against further injury by warning cars behind by signals, lights, or opening hood or trunks. Station a traffic controller if possible.

Second: See to the needs of any injured person using good first aid (don't move any person who may have a broken limb or back);

Third: Once a status quo of safety has been assured, then summon any assistance required - tow, police, ambulance or whatever.

Fourth: Always make known your name, address, license number etcetera to other drivers involved! Never leave the scene of an accident where property damage has occurred without doing this! If you hit a parked car and no one is around, leave a note and then drive directly to the police station and report the facts. Failure to do this may result in loss of license as well as high fines.

Fifth: Relax, there is no way you can undo the accident. See to the removal of the damaged car and its repair. Then, when all has quieted down, call your own insurance company and tell them what happened.

Sixth: If you have received a citation from the police, you have about one working day to challenge the citation before the clerk of the district court will issue a complaint. If you don't understand what the best course of action may be, do not wait until the last minute to ask a lawyer.

Corona Stabbed In Cell

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Juan Corona, convicted of murdering 25 migrant workers, was stabbed 32 times in an attack in his prison cell, authorities said Sunday.

Corona was listed in satisfactory condition after three hours of surgery that included removal of his left eye.

"Barring complications, there is no longer any threat to his life," said T.L. Clanon, superintendent at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville. He added that, "barring complications, the sight of one eye is preserved."

Corona was found in his unlocked cell in the medium security wing at 10:50 p.m. Saturday and was rushed to the hospital for surgery.

Clanon said four suspects were in custody, but refused to identify them or provide other details.

"We do not know the motive. We have no idea," said Lt. Gordon Steeves, the watch commander.

"Juan Corona is a loner. He is doing his job well. He does not mix. He is working on his appeal." he said.

Prison officials found a small hobby knife with a two-inch razor-like blade near Corona's cell and said it could have been the weapon. Such knives are not prohibited in medium security areas.

Corona, 40, a farm labor contractor, was convicted last January of murdering 25 farm workers and drifters whose hacked bodies were unearthed from shallow graves in northern California in 1971. He was sentenced to 25 consecutive terms but is eligible for parole after seven years.

The prosecution won its conviction on circumstantial evidence, telling the jury of 10 men and two women that a search of Corona's home and garage in Yuba City, Calif., turned up a machete with an 18-inch blade, a meat-cleaver, a double-bladed axe and a wooden club with stains. No explanation of motive developed in the six-month trial.

After his arrest, Corona suffered two heart attacks and was treated at the medical facility here, 50 miles northeast of San Francisco. Following his conviction, he was kept on as part of the work crew and Guthrie said officials thought he was "doing reasonably well" as an inmate.

Corona has repeatedly proclaimed his innocence and had been hoping to win a new trial on grounds that his attorney failed to present a proper defense. No defense witnesses were called.

In an interview last August, he said he was studying English, mathematics and typing for three hours every day so he could get a better job if he is released.

The stabbing of Corona came less than a week after the stabbing death in a Massachusetts prison of Albert DeSalvo, who once claimed he was the Boston Strangler.

DeSalvo was found dead of stab wounds in his cell in Walpole State Prison's hospital section last Monday.

Police Yell For Death Penalty

BOSTON (AP) - About 300 police officers, most from Boston, confronted Gov. Francis W. Sargent outside his office Wednesday, demanding at the top of their lungs that he sign a bill restoring the death penalty.

"I have not yet made up my mind what to do," Sargent told them.

He offered to have members of his staff meet with the officers in Gardner Auditorium. They wanted him there and he said he might show up.

The officers had earlier attended-as did Sargent-the funeral in the Brighton section of John Schroeder, a Boston detective shot to death when he interrupted a holdup last week. Schroeder's brother Walter was similiary killed three years ago.

The bill of officers urged passage for would restore capital punishment for nine sorts of murder, including that of a police officer.

Despite pleas of their leaders, the officers staged one of the loudest demonstrations in the memory of veteran State House newsmen.

Some of the shouted imprecations included "run-runner"- a reference to a sporting goods store Sargent owns in Orleans. Shouts also rang out of, "You automatically start out with 100,000 votes against you"-apparently a reference to the votes of policemen and their families - and "How many of the 10,000 went to Schroeder's funeral"-a reference to the number of signatures on an anti-death penalty petition presented to Sargent last week by Boston University President John Silver.

NOTETAKERS and TYPIST-EDITORS

needed for next Semester

APPLY THIS WEEK

Student Senate Lecture Note Program

328 Student Union

The Story Behind A Woman Major

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (AP) — Ask Eileen Stubbs about the time she and several companions were thrown out when they tried to crash a service club party at which Xaviera Hollander was speaking.

She'll tell you the story with a smile. But she would rather talk about her city and what she hopes to be able to do for it.

Mrs. Stubbs, the first woman to be elected mayor of this city of 65,000 across the harbor from Halifax, is also the first woman to be elected mayor of any Nova Scotia city.

Of her role as a woman in a responsible position with the city, she said, "I represent a type of freedom."

"We're going to have better-informed aldermen because unless we work as a unit and know what each of us is doing, we'll end up with problems," she said.

"There aren't going to be many decisions made around here without my knowing about them," she added.

Mrs. Stubbs has a dozen years' experience in municipal politics and has raised eight children. She is a grandmother.

Her hair is slightly graying. She dresses smartly.

Mrs. Stubbs doesn't see herself as a woman in a man's job but rather as a person in a job that demands attention. And she intends to do that jobs as well as she can.

One of her first changes was making the position a full-time job.

She'll talk to anyone who has a problem and work to resolve it.

She said, "I want to have a little town-big city here. My door is always open and people who know me can come to see me. Those who don't can come and meet me.

"I know my concept of the office may be a little idealistic, yet there is no reason why it shouldn't work."

Mrs. Stubbs has only two of her eight children at home. The others are married, working or at college.

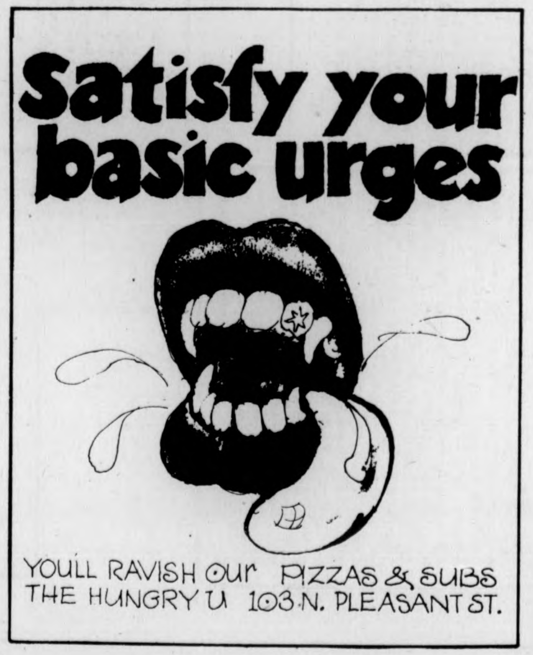
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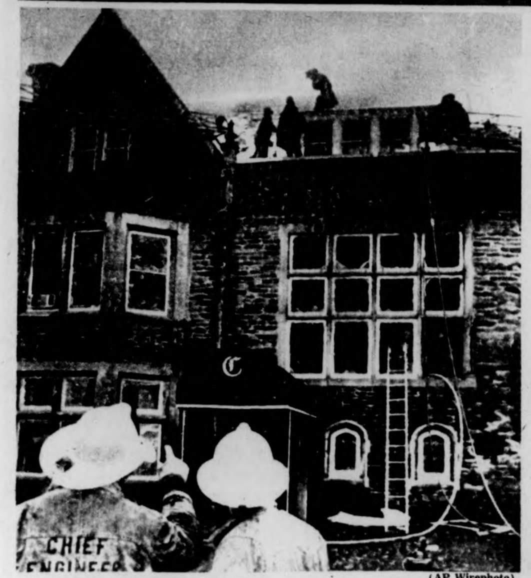
(AP Wirephoto)

WAYNE, PA.-NURSING HOME FIRE KILLS RESIDENTS - At least six elderly persons died when fire swept through the Caley Nursing and Rehabilitation Center at Wayne, Pa., west of Philadelphia. Others, taken to nearby hospitals, were injured or suffered from shock, officials reported.

Electric Shock Used To Cure Child Molesters

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — With hypnosis, electric shocks to the groin and slides of nude children and women, doctors at Somers state prison say they have repressed deviant sexual drives in child molesters.

Twice a week for 10 weeks, 12 inmate volunteers lie on a couch as slides of nude children and adult females are flashed on a screen. Every slide of a nude child is accompanied by a painful electric shock to the inmate's groin area. There is no shock when slides of nude women appear.

Dr. Dominic Morino, chief of mental hygiene, said the therapy produces feelings of anxiety whenever the inmate thinks of a child as a sexual object. It also tends to enhance the inmates' desire for normal sexual relationships with adults, he said.

Twelve of the 70 convicted child molesters at Somers have gone through the program, which began six months ago.

Although such behavior modification programs are controversial, state Correction Commissioner John Manson said the alternative is to keep inmates behind bars with little chance of early parole. Child molesters are rarely granted early paroles because they are generally repeaters, Manson said.

Dr. Morino stressed that the inmates volunteer for the treatment. However he expressed "slight fear" that if such experiments prove successful some judges might make them mandatory for convicted offenders.

"These judges could view these programs as a panacea for crime," said Morino.

Altered behavior is sometimes called the "Clockwork Orange Syndrome" after Anthony Burgess's novel in which a British hoodlum was conditioned to vomit whenever he thought about sex or violence.

Manson said he almost abandoned the program when the movie came out because of possible adverse public opinion.

Behavior-changing programs are underway in prisons, drug-treatment centers and mental hospitals throughout the country. Dr. Morino noted that drug addicts were being treated in such a program at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Brighton, Mass.

Morino said Somers has the only program in the country for child molesters. It is funded under the prison's regular medical budget.

Under hypnosis, the inmate listens while a psychologist narrates a terrifying sexual experience about a child in the inmate's own fantasies or from his prison record. Roger Wolfe, who administers the program, said hypnosis creates a phobia about children as sexual objects in the inmate's mind.

Self-Help: The Key To New Drug Program

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

SEBAGO, Maine (AP) — "Why do people mess with me." the stocky youth shouted.

Over and over, louder and louder, he repeated the words, then trailed off in a gutteral, bone-chilling scream.

Tom sat in an unlighted room with a half dozen other youngsters and revealed his fears of failure, rejection and inability to deal with people. Tom is not his real name.

"There'll always be someone to hurt me," screamed Tom. "The world isn't like the house. People don't give a damn for you."

For some 60 troubled youngsters like Tom, who've been in and out of reform schools, prisons, mental hospitals and drug addiction programs, "the house" — as Elan I is known — is the last hope for a normal life.

"We take the kids who have been in the most trouble, the dregs of the other treatment programs," said Joseph Ricci, a 27-year-old ex-junkie who co-founded Elan in 1971.

Since that time, the privately operated program has achieved an enviable record of rehabilitating youngsters whose emotional problems led them to drugs, alcohol, truancy and crime.

Its administrators claim a success rate of 90 per cent, far above that of comparable programs, public or private.

Why Elan works where other treatment centers fail was summed up by Marty, a 20-year-old from Chicago who completed the program last year and remained as a member of the staff.

"We deal with people as individuals," he said. "It's a self help program in which people change because they want to change, because they don't want to be what they were."

Originally established as a rehabilitation center for young drug users, Elan now provides therapy for adolescents and young adults whose feelings of anger and rebellion find outlets in various forms of antisocial behavior.

The program is housed in a three-story former academy in this summer resort town, which represents a sharp change of environment for most of the urban-oriented "residents."

Tranquilizers or similar medications are taboo at Elan, which relies instead on intensive group and individual therapy sessions to bolster the youngsters' self-esteem and prepare them for "re-entry" — the phase in which they leave the house and try to make it in the outside world.

"Primal scream" sessions, like the one in which Tom unveiled his anxieties, are one of several forms of group encounters used in the program. Another is the "haircut," a harsh verbal dressing-down which the residents give to one of their peers who backslides or fails to perform a required task.

Peer pressure is one of the keystones of the Elan program, as each resident is assigned duties and responsibilities of gradually increasing importance. With greater responsiblities come more privileges, like a lower bunk, instead of an upper, or a visit home.

Ricci, a graduate of New York Daytop drug treatment center, emphasizes that Elan does not believe in shaving heads or making youngsters wear signs. Such techniques, used at other centers, are degrading, he says, and detract from efforts to instill self-respect.

"We don't strip people of their dignity. We don't take away their individuality, and we don't degrade or malign their intelligence," he said.

Ricci acknowledges that the program is geared toward middle class youngsters, whom he describes as "the forgotten majority."

"There's no program in the United States designed to help middle class kids. And 'middle class' isn't entirely determined by how much money you have, but also by your character."

Although the $1,200 a month fee is steep, Ricci claims it's actually lower than the equivalent costs at most state and private institutions.

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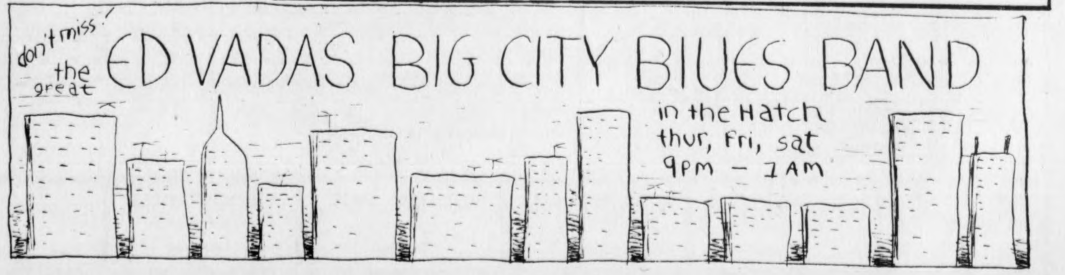

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Science

Pioneer 10 Transmits Pictures

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

MOUNTAIN VIEW (AP) — Accelerating steadily in Jupiter's fierce gravitational tug, Pioneer 10 transmitted pictures that revealed a 10,000 mile long atmospheric disturbance likened to a tropical storm or towering thunderhead on earth.

On Sunday afternoon the tiny spacecraft was 1.1 million miles from the planet and its orange, gray and reddish brown clouds, rushing at 32,300 miles per hour towards an historic fly-by Monday evening.

Jupiter began appearing increasingly egg-shaped in pictures Sunday because of pioneer's movement and the nature of the camera system. The planet's shape will become increasingly distorted, but computer techniques can compensate and give a more accurate picture.

The atmospheric disturbance was shown by Pioneer's camera in Jupiter's southern hemisphere. It was a white oval-shaped region in one of the reddish brown concentric bands that girdle the planet more than 500 million miles from earth.

Dr. Tom Gehrels of the University of Arizona said the disturbance might be a towering column of clouds.

On earth, clouds build into great towering thunderheads tens of thousands of feet high. Tropical storms seen from outer space appear on earth as great swirling disturbances in the atmosphere.

Astronomers have surmised for years that Jupiter is racked by 300 m.p.h. winds causing vast disturbances in colorful clouds. They hope that Pioneer 10, because of its proximity, will help them understand if Jupiter has basic atmospheric "cells" or the components of a storm.

Scientists continue to puzzle over Jupiter's unpredictable magnetic envelope, which is different from earth's well-surveyed envelope or magnetosphere.

Scientists had expressed amazement Saturday when the spacecraft instruments measured a dramatic drop in Jupiter's magnetic field and the electrons and protons trapped there. Levels returned to normal later but scientists couldn't explain why.

As Pioneer 10 drew nearer Jupiter, project scientists watched for instrument readings that might permit them to extimate severity of radiation belts believed near the planet. Engineers had feared they might damage or silence completely the 570-pound probe.

Atomic Power Distorted

VANCOUVER (AP) — A forum on nuclear power organized by the provincial government ended in criticism Saturday with participants and spectators saying the debate didn't inform anyone.

Dr. W. Bennett Lewis, a science professor at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., criticized the forum for putting the emphasis on debate between proponents and opponents of nuclear power rather than on informing people.

"It's the first time I have been faced with professional polemicists — people who make their living going around telling horror stories about nuclear power," Dr. Lewis said.

Some spectators criticized Dan Ford, an economist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. John Gofman, a United States physicist and author, two of the panelists opposing nuclear power.

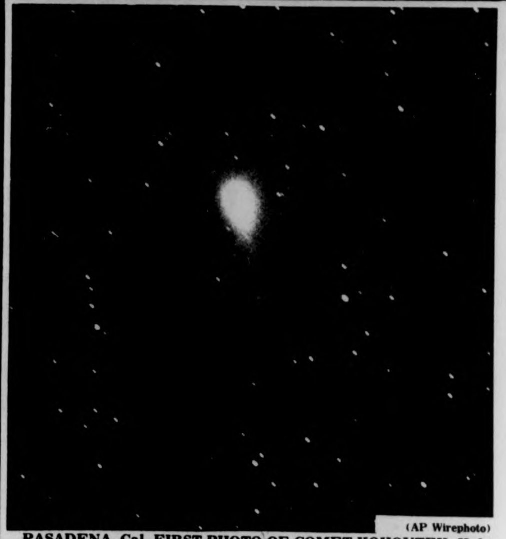

(AP Wirephoto)

PASADENA, Cal.-FIRST PHOTO OF COMET KOHOUTEK--Hale Observatories released this photograph of the comet Kohoutek taken by a Palomar Telescope while it was 196,230,000 miles from earth. The photo, believed to be the first to show the comet's developing coma and tail, was snapped in a seven-minute exposure by martin McCarthy, a Jesuit priest-astronomer. He is from the Vatican Observatory at Castel Gandolfo visiting here as a guest investigator. Small white dots are stars blured by the long exposure.

Comet Kohoutek: It's Finally Here!

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Comet Kohoutek finally has become visible to the naked eye. But you have to get up pretty early in the morning to see it.

Comet watchers all over the world are preparing to brave the early hours and cold weather to glimpse what could be one of the most spectacular sky shows in years.

Scientists once bilped Kohoutek as the "comet of the century," but are pulling back a little in light of the latest scientific data and a fear of "overselling" the public on what it will see.

Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here, the clearing house for comet information, say Kohoutek still will be quite a sight in the sky even though some earlier predictions about its size and brightness have been tempered.

Kohoutek became visible without the aid of telescopes or binoculars late last week, appearing the southeast sky about an hour before sunrise.

The comet now looks like a big, tailless star about 20 degrees above the horizon, but it is visible only to those with a clear, smogless, unobstructed view.

Kohoutek will swing around the sun in late December and disappear from sight for a few days. Until that time, it can be seen right before sunrise, but each day a little lower on the horizon. By Dec. 10, it will appear only 10 degrees above the horizon and by Dec. 20, almost on the line between sky and earth.

Scientists warn early morning viewers to take care not to look into the rising sun because the rays can cause permanent eye damage. Observers using telescopes should have added caution because the instrument can focus sunrays into the eye to do damage more quickly.

How you express yourself depends upon your camera.

Today almost everybody is getting into photography. And it's not the snapshot variety. People are doing sports stories, nature stories, portraits—you may even have a friend who's doing photographs through a microscope. Or a telescope.

You also know that everybody has his own idea about which camera is best. That's why it's important for you to know about the Canon F-1. Because it's the system camera that's fast becoming the favorite of professionals. And the new status symbol among photography enthusiasts.

The whole F-1 system includes over 40 lenses and 200 accessories. It's capable of doing virtually everything in photography. So whatever idea you have for a picture, the F-1 has the equipment to make sure you get it.

Because it was conceived from the beginning as a system, it works as a system. All the elements are quickly and easily interchangeable. No matter which lens or accessory you use with the F-1 body you won't have the feeling that something has been "tacked on."

What's more the F-1 is comfortable to handle. Years of research went into the design of the F-1 body and placement of controls so your fingers fall naturally into place. You'll appreciate this comfort when you're on assignment. It's also an important thing to keep in mind if you're investing in a camera you plan to keep a long time.

Canon has been in the optics industry over 37 years. We make microscope equipment, amateur and professional movie cameras and TV lenses. It's this experience that helps make our still cameras the best selling cameras in Japan. In America, it's just a matter of time.

See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.

Canon
Canon USA, Inc. 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, New York 11040
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Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario

East Europe

Romania Seeks U.S. Business

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romania's unorthodox leader says that during his visit to the United States this week he will ask American capitalists to come to his country and set up joint business ventures with the Communists.

"We are interested in realizing such joint companies with firms in the United States," President Nicolae Ceausescu said in an interview. "Several projects are in an advanced stage. They might be finalized during my visit to the United States."

Romania recently passed a law allowing foreign companies to own up to 49 per cent of joint ventures. So far, one American company, Control Data, has signed up to participate in the construction, beginning next month, of a computer software plant.

Romania is using joint ownership to gain American technology and substitute foreign investment for foreign credits. Under Ceausescu, the country has embarked on a near-frantic industrialization campaign.

Romania's industry is growing more than 12 per cent a year and the 1974 plan calls for industrial production to grow by 16.7 per cent.

Ceausescu, 55, will meet businessmen in Washington, Cleveland, Houston, New Orleans and Hartford. The U.S. and Romanian chambers of commerce are expected to sign a cooperation agreement during the visit, which begins Tuesday with talks with President Nixon.

He said one of his main targets in the talks with Nixon will be most-favored-nation status. That would give Romania the same advantages, such as lower tariffs, as the United States' best trading partners.

Ceausescu was asked if he is worried about visiting Nixon at a time when the U.S. President is troubled by the Watergate scandals.

"Forget that question," he snapped. "It is Romania's policy never to interfere in internal affairs of other nations."

Ceausescu is known to admire Nixon's foreign policy achievements. This will be his third visit with Nixon since 1969.

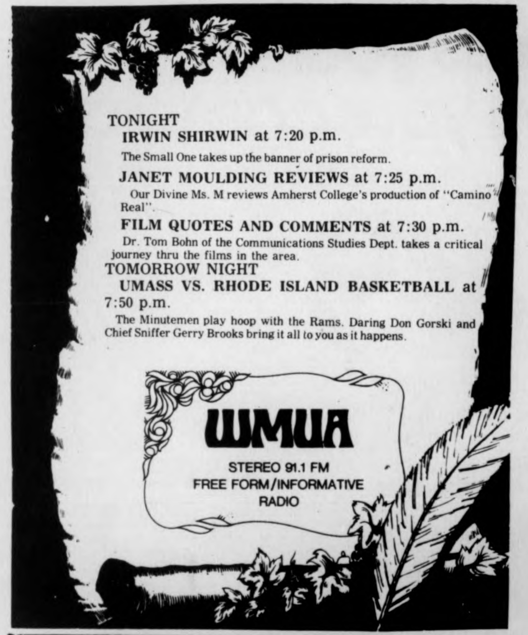
TONIGHT
IRWIN SHIRWIN at 7:20 p.m.
The Small One takes up the banner of prison reform.
JANET MOULDING REVIEWS at 7:25 p.m.
Our Divine Ms. M reviews Amherst College's production of "Camino Real".
FILM QUOTES AND COMMENTS at 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Tom Bohn of the Communications Studies Dept. takes a critical journey thru the films in the area.
TOMORROW NIGHT
UMASS VS. RHODE ISLAND BASKETBALL at 7:50 p.m.
The Minutemen play hoop with the Rams. Daring Don Gorski and Chief Sniffer Gerry Brooks bring it all to you as it happens.
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

Television Tonight

5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "The McCoy Sound." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Viv Reminiscing." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Grudge Fight." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Heil Klink." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Chrysanthemum." (18)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Billie Jo's Independence Day." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Tattering Tontine." (40)
6:15 NATIONAL GOVERNMENT (24)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 THE STARLOST "The Astro Medics." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Million Dollar Weekend." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THRILLSEEKERS (8)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "Paul Newman: Actor in a Hurry." Hal Stanton, Host (22)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Bringing Up Jamie." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE OPEN DOOR
8:00 CHARLIE BROWN XMAS (3)
FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL (8)
NHL HOCKEY GAME (18)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES (24) (57)
TOMA "The Bambara Bust." (40)
8:30 CBS SPECIAL "House Without a Xmas Tree." (3)
9:00 IRONSIDE "The Double-Edged Corner." (22) (30)
THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES "King Vidor." (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Bride Who Died Twice." (27)
KUNG FU "The Salamander." (40)
PHANTOM INDIA "Dream and Reality." (57)
10:00 CBS REPORTS "The Corporation." (3)
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Runaways." (8) (40)
SAMMY DAVIS STARRING IN NBC FOLLIES (22) (30)
PHANTOM INDIA (24)
NEWS (27)
EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Ferry To Hong Kong." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

Russian Consumers Want "Real" Jeans

By FRANK CREPAU
Assocatied Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Stirred by repeated promises of more consumer goods, Russians are starting to ask why they can't have things like blue jeans.

The few pairs of Western blue jeans that appear in the Soviet Union are coveted items.

Some youths try to buy them illegally from tourists on the streets of Leningrad or Moscow. The reported black market price for a pair of genuine jeans is 100 rubles - the equivalent of $134 at the official exchange rate. They sell for around $17 in New York.

Levi Strauss produced the original about 120 years ago in the California gold camps, but the Soviet Union is still trying to close the jeans gap.

"Why is it so difficult to buy the needed things?" asked V. Morozov of Chelyabinsk who said he has been trying to buy a pair of jeans for years.

He wrote to Nedelya, the weekly magazine of the government newspaper Izvestia, to say he bought an imported pair four years ago but his son has worn them out and wants new ones.

Morozov said Soviet substitutes are no good and his son won't wear them.

The Chequers
University Drive at Amity Street, Amherst 256-8189
Enjoy a great dinner and a movie
Thursday night at one fantastic price . . .
$5.95 two persons
This Thursday: Spaghetti w/meat balls
oven baked garlic bread,
fresh garden salad
Then on to CAMPUS CINEMAS to enjoy the movie of your choice at one of the three luxurious CAMPUS CINEMAS.

ADULTS ONLY!
Why was this Women cursed with:
Runaway Hormones!!
Doctors had no cure for her. She was fated to a life of SIN!!!
X RATED Shown at 11:30 FRI.
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
LATE 253-5426 SHOW

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
in English
"AN BATES - KING OF HEARTS
Your last chance to see this monumental film of FILMS!
7:00 & 9:00
Starts next Wed.: Charlie Chaplin Review
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

MARX BROS.
in
"Horse Feathers"
Thompson 104,
Friday, Dec. 7
7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p.m.
only 50c (cheap)
We are sorry for having had to cancel the last showing of Horse Feathers, the cause was beyond our control.

CALVIN Theatre 584-2310
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
MORE SPICE...
from the makers of "Fritz The Cat"
HEAVY TRAFFIC
X
Shown Eves. 7:00 & 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Only Area Showing at 7:15 & 9:00 p.m.
The new love story from Eric Rohmer
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
Chloe in the Afternoon
(ENGLISH SUBTITLES)
R
Screenplay by ERIC ROHMER
The creator of My Night at Maud's & Claire's Knee
film ends SUNDAY!

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD · We Honor MASTER CHARGE · GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE · EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES · ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING · 24 HR TEL [illegible]
Thurs. 7:30-9:35
HELL HATH NO FURY LIKE 10,000 WOMEN! women of love and war... better at both than any man!
BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS
LAST DAYS
CLIFF GORMAN JOSEPH BOLOGNA in "COPS AND ROBBERS" PG
Thurs. 7:30-9:15
COMING FOR CHRISTMAS - THE SEVEN UPS · JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
Thurs. 7:00-9:50
Brother against brother in a savage duel of death!
The Sacred Knives of Vengeance R
YOU'VE GOT... "HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!" PG
HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST CANNON
JAMES COBURN · MICHAEL SARRAZIN
Thurs. 7:30-9:35
PAPILLON with Steve McQueen & Dustin Hoffman
STREISAND & REDFORD
Thurs. 7:30-9:45 PG
THE WAY WE WERE
5th HIT WEEK
THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT HIT OF THE YEAR!
Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
"BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR."
The picture your neighbors are talking about.
Thurs. 7:00-9:20 R
gift certificates always available

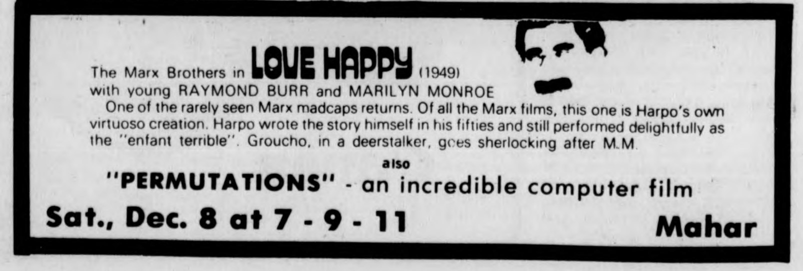
The Marx Brothers in LOVE HAPPY (1949)
with young RAYMOND BURR and MARILYN MONROE
One of the rarely seen Marx madcaps returns. Of all the Marx films, this one is Harpo's own virtuoso creation. Harpo wrote the story himself in his fifties and still performed delightfully as the "enfant terrible". Groucho, in a deerstalker, goes sherlocking after M.M.
also
"PERMUTATIONS" - an incredible computer film
Sat., Dec. 8 at 7 - 9 - 11 Mahar

What's Going On?

Israel & 3rd World

Prof. Samuel Decalo will speak on "Israel and the Third World" this afternoon at 2:00 in Rm. 101 C.C.

Prof. Decalo has been with the Graduate Faculty of Political Science at The New School in New York since 1970. He has written many articles on the politics of Africa and the Middle East, and is working on a book about African military regimes.

Steelworker Talks

Mark Ertrel, a member of the Arbitration Division of the United Steelworkers of America, will be the third speaker in a series of colloquia sponsored by the Labor Relations & Research Center. He will speak this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 176 on "Current Trends in Collective Bargaining in the Steel Industry - Experimental Negotiating Agreements and Expedited Arbitration."

Ertrel graduated in 1971 from the Labor Relations and Research Center and subsequently worked with the Steelworkers in the Contract Administration Department.

Finnish Adventure

Slides of Finland commemorating Finnish Independence Day will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Rm. A 127, Grad Research Center by Professors Elmar and Aino Jarvesoo. Discussions on Finnish student life and the Student Exchange Program between the University of Helsinki and UMass will follow.

Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

Professionals Meet

The Professional Association of the University is planning a workshop series for professionals to be held during January. The workshops will range in length from one to three hours and will be open to all interested persons. The number of workshops actually offered will be dependent on the enthusiasm of professionals themselves. Topics suggested are Job Analysis and Evaluation, Problem Solving, Communications, Upward Mobility, How to Use the Library, How to Use the Computer.

You And Your Work

Tonight, a seminar on alternative vocations will be conducted by Lyn Lazar, from Vocations for Social Change in Cambridge and Richard Zorza, labor economist and author. The consequences of one's work, the effects it has on other people, on the society, on the environment and one's responsibility with the outcome of their work will be discussed. Richard Zorza, who has written the forthcoming book, **New Forms of Work**, analyzes the traditional workplace, the factory, including similar institutions like the university, and proposes means of diminishing the dehumanizing aspects for employees.

PSE For Greeks

Applications for educating and counseling positions in the Greek area Peer Sex Education program are due tomorrow in the Health Education office at the Infirmary. For further information, call Jane Zapka at 545-2492. There is a stipend available to the students selected! The only requirements are membership in the Greek community and junior standing or lower.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Add to Astrology Hall of Fame: Edward A. Wagner, Carl Payne Tobey, Manly Palmer Hall, Louis De Wohl, Blanca Holmes, Cedric Lemont and Nella Webb. The list is long and I will, from time to time, continue to add to it. One name I do not want to overlook is John J. O'Neill, a Pulitzer Prize-winning science editor who wrote me an historic letter on astrology, following one of my debates with astronomer Roy K. Marshall, who had implied that O'Neill really did not accept astrology. O'Neill verified my claim and went on to state that, "Astrology is one of the most important fields for scientific research today..."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If flexible, you could take advantage of money opportunity. Accent is on adding to personal possessions. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could play key roles. Look beyond the immediate. Invest in what you feel is valid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high; move ahead by taking initiative. Be independent in thought, action. Wear bright colors. Now is time to draw attention to yourself. Shake off fear, doubts. Review fundamentals. You will make valuable contact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One who seems aloof will attempt to open area of communication. Be receptive without revealing all you know. Discretion now can be a valuable ally. Virgo person is likely to be in picture. Be ready for significant change of pace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on friends, desires, income derived from business, profession. You may be making decision regarding home, domestic situation. Gifts and diet sprees seem to be highlighted. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-aug. 22): You may be at cross-purposes with yourself. Know it and re-examine motives, goals. Emphasis is on responsibility, achievement and aspirations. Professional superior is stubborn. But you won't win by arguing. Pisces may be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with journeys, correspondence, spiritual evaluation. You feel aware. You know what is expected. You assume responsibility. You also may be investing in potential rather than the immediate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you delve beneath surface, you may find that you are willing to give up what you once thought was precious. You grasp subtle truth about one close to you — and about yourself. Pull reins where money is flowing nonstop.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis is on public relations, how you present yourself, your product, your dream. Vitality returns. What seemed lost can be recovered. Permit yourself the vision of a child. See new. See in untrammeled way. See in your own way. Be you!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hunch illuminates puzzle. You see way out. You teach and learn. There is productive exchange. Aquarius may play important role. Work, health, essentials and routine — these are featured. Don't ask for miracle, but expect one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Favorable lunar aspect coincides now with love, creativity, relations with young persons. You are able to express in way that increases popularity. You reach more people. You communicate in meaningful manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on the basics. Build on solid foundation. You will be opposed — and appreciated. You receive proper credit along with lively criticism. Leo and Scorpio persons play roles. Older family member has definite say.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent in on the close range, the quick concept, the ideas as opposed to working philosophy. You tend now to be impulsive, impatient and quick to judge. Despite premature actions, you probably will come out smelling like a rose.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a sense of drama, an impressive voice, a way of winning your way with opposite sex. You will do more traveling in 1974, and May probably will be your outstanding month. You are frank, truthful, persuasive. You enjoy teaching. You are intrigued with politics, law and theater.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Rocky hill
4 Jump
8 Cry of sheep
11 Reverence
12 Character in "Othello"
13 Otherwise
15 Annoy
17 Sink in middle
19 Symbol for tantalum
20 Measure of weight
21 Unit of Siamese currency
22 Fondle
23 Cook slowly
25 Possessive pronoun
26 Evergreen trees
27 Bushy clump
28 Exist
29 Encountered
30 Old pronoun
31 Relieved
33 Parent (colloq.)
35 Vessel
36 Electrified particle
37 Offspring
38 Walk
40 Wooden pin
41 Let it stand
42 Sea eagle
43 Weight of India
44 Ventilate
45 Symbol for nickel
46 Turf
47 Alleviates
50 Domesticate
52 Pilaster
54 Unit of Japanese currency
55 Meadow
56 Falsehoods
57 Music: as written

DOWN
1 Hit lightly
2 Be in debt
3 Remained at ease
4 Hold on property
5 Organ of hearing
6 Symbol for silver
7 Stations
8 Supplicate
9 Man's nickname
10 Showy flower
14 Dines
16 Haul
18 Near
21 Studio
22 Fruit seed
23 Pigpen
24 Pedal digit
25 Anger
26 Gave food to
28 Likely
29 Males
31 Soak up
32 Piece of cut timber
33 American essayist
34 Emmet
35 Writing implement
37 Wanders
38 Dispatched
39 Test
40 Foot lever
41 Yellow ocher
43 Conjunction
44 Word of sorrow
46 Ocean
47 Devoured
48 Still
49 Nahoor sheep
51 Pronoun
53 Symbol for nickel

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

■	S	E	P	A	L	■	A	G	A	T	E	■
S	E	D	A	T	E	■	M	E	D	A	L	S
I	R	■	S	O	R	T	■	■	E	M	I	T
T	I	E	■	P	O	R	T	S	■	E	D	E
E	A	R	S	■	T	O	O	T	H	■	E	L
S	L	A	T	S	■	T	R	A	I	P	S	E
■	■	T	A	C	K	■	T	I	D	E	■	■
P	R	O	C	E	E	D	■	N	E	S	T	S
R	E	■	K	N	E	A	D	■	S	T	O	W
E	L	I	■	E	N	T	E	R	■	S	P	A
S	A	N	G	■	■	A	L	A	I	■	E	N
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6

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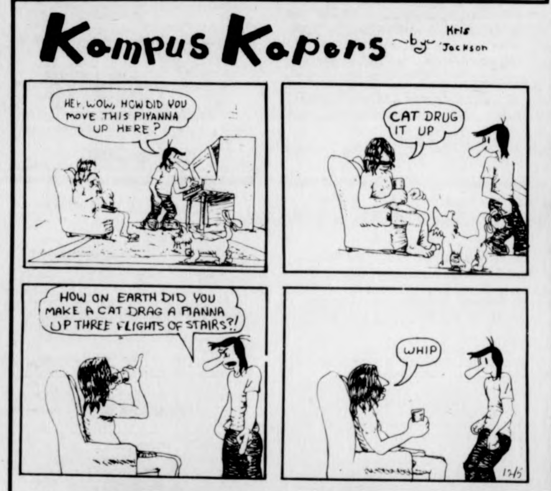
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
HEY, WOW, HOW DID YOU MOVE THIS PIYANNA UP HERE?
CAT DRUG IT UP
HOW ON EARTH DID YOU MAKE A CAT DRAG A PIANNA UP THREE FLIGHTS OF STAIRS?!
WHIP
12/5

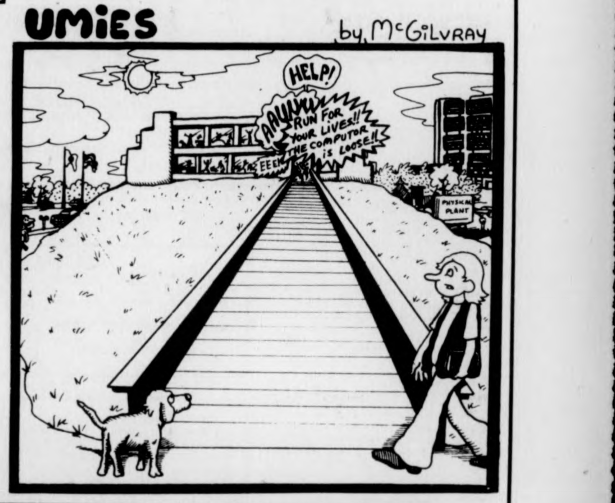

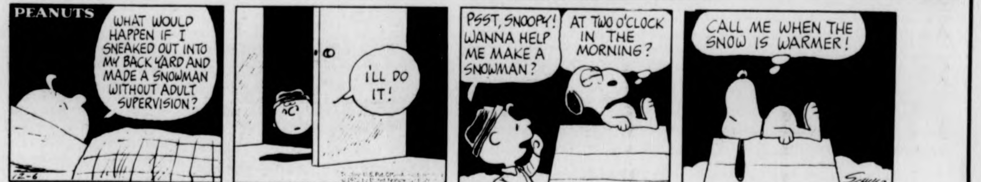
PEANUTS
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF I SNEAKED OUT INTO MY BACK YARD AND MADE A SNOWMAN WITHOUT ADULT SUPERVISION?
I'LL DO IT!
PSST, SNOOPY! WANNA HELP ME MAKE A SNOWMAN?
AT TWO O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING?
CALL ME WHEN THE SNOW IS WARMER!
12-6
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

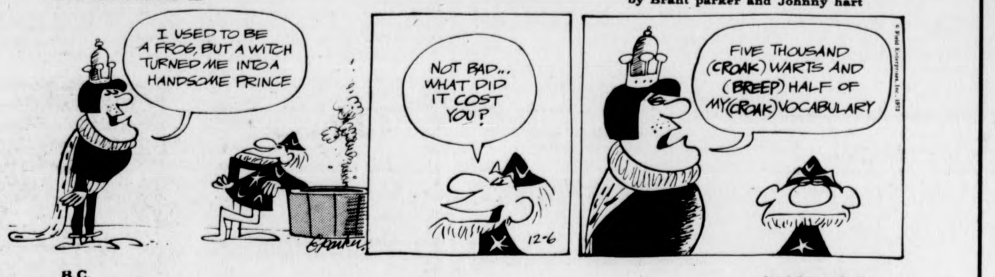
I USED TO BE A FROG, BUT A WITCH TURNED ME INTO A HANDSOME PRINCE
NOT BAD... WHAT DID IT COST YOU?
FIVE THOUSAND (CROAK) WARTS AND (BREEP) HALF OF MY (CROAK) VOCABULARY
12-6

B.C. by johnny hart

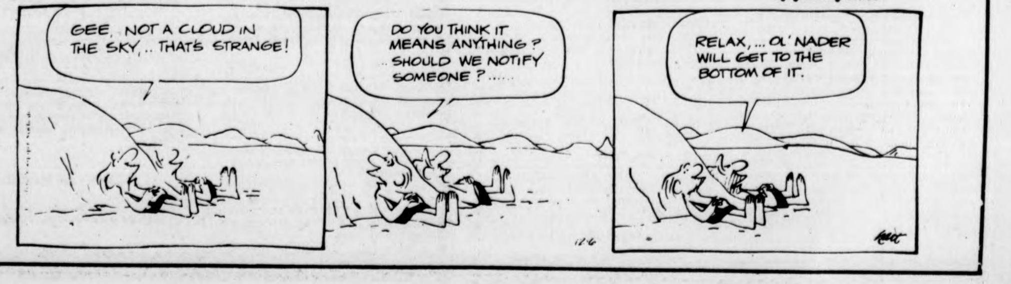
GEE, NOT A CLOUD IN THE SKY,.. THAT'S STRANGE!
DO YOU THINK IT MEANS ANYTHING? ..SHOULD WE NOTIFY SOMEONE?......
RELAX,... OL' NADER WILL GET TO THE BOTTOM OF IT.
12-6
hart

Christmas At B'town

Christmas will come a little bit early this year for thirty residents of the Belchertown State School when the Belchertown volunteers of UMass hold their annual Christmas Party this Saturday at the State School. Entertainment will be provided by two folksingers. There will be games, dancing and sing-a-longs. Santa Claus has assured the Volunteers that he will arrive in Belchertown despite the energy crisis.

Some refreshments will be provided by the Volunteers, but UMass students are asked to bring cake, cookies and other baked goods. A tree trimming will be held and UMass students are asked to bring ornaments, preferably homeade. Since the residents will be trimming the tree, the more ornaments the better!

The bus to take UMass students to Belchertown will leave at 12:45 p.m., from Whitmore building at Haigis Mall. Not only is this THE social event of the season, it is the last social event of the season for the Belchertown Volunteers until February 1974. Anyone is welcome and thos volunteers who have not been able to make a steady commitment to the program are urged to make this last effort.

As for everyone else, pray for snow and we'll see you there. Any questions? Call Ken at 253-7461 or Mary Jo at 546-6953.

Photo Courtesy of Foreign Student Office

A volunteer working with hearing-impaired children at the Willie Ross School for the Deaf, in Longmeadow. Wouldn't you, as a foreign student, like to see a different side of America?

Foreign Students Offer Services

The Foreign Student Volunteer Program (FSVP), a part-time student volunteer program coordinated by the Center For OUTREACH Programs and the Foreign Student Office under the Office of International Programs, is currently underway.

FSVP, the first of its kind in the nation involving foreign students as paraprofessionals in Community Action Programs, was started in the summer of 1973 by the Foreign Student Office. Under the direction of Stephen Rathmill and John Spiegel, 4 volunteers were placed in the Spanish-American Center, the Alcoholic Prevention Program, the Northampton Jail, and the Hampshire Neighborhood Center. According to Abel Ponce de Leon, a volunteer working at the jail, "It was a good project which gave me a chance to learn about another part of America that I had not known before."

FSVP, supported by a grant from the National Association to Foreign Student Affairs, will be offered this semester to students during the January and Spring terms. There will be an orientation session in January and then, after defining a volunteer project, students will volunteer from 5-10 hours a week for the remainder of the semester.

Students participating in FSVP will earn 3 credits from the School of Education, and will be reimbursed for any travel costs. Students will also participate in a series of cross-cultural workshops.

Any foreign student at the University is eligible to apply. A meeting will be held tonight at the Student Union Colonial Lounge at 7:30. Student volunteers will explain the options. If you cannot make this meeting, call the FSVP Office at 545-2021 or the Foreign Student Office at 545-2843.

"Freiburg Abend"

All graduate and undergraduate students interested in learning more about the Freiburg Program, 1974-75 are invited to a "Freiburg Abend", December 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge, Herter Hall.

There will be slides and movies. Former students and faculty will answer questions about the program and about life in Freiburg. Light refreshments will be served.

Lift Ev'ry Voice And Sing, Brother

Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., in Bowker Auditorium will be the scene of a concert of Afro-American Vocal music by the Voices of New Africa House, a choir of over 50 voices representing the five colleges in the Pioneer Valley.

Members of the choir, drawn from the five colleges are under the direction of Horace Clarence Boyer of UMass, a specialist in Afro-American Vocal music.

Selections on the program will range from early Negro Spirituals and Baptist Lining Hymns to popular gospel songs of today. Included will be several currently popular soul songs, and the original arrangement of "Lift Ev'ry Voice And Sing" widely known as the Negro National Anthem.

The choir will be accompanied by Avery Sharpe on bass guitar and John Betsch on drums.

SKI/SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intercession
Call 5-2801

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
to work in a unique summer sleepaway program for emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children and adolescents. Sponsored by Maimonides Institute, the oldest leading organization under Jewish auspices conducting schools, residential treatment centers, day treatment centers and summer camps for special children. Interviews begin in December for summer 1974. For information and applications contact immediately:
MAIMONIDES SUMMER RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM
34-01 Mott Ave.
Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691
212-337-6500 or 212-471-0100

MDC Classifieds

SERVICES

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148. tf12-12

Special 1 bedroom apt. to sublet at Puffton Village, 1st month, rent only $75, avail. Jan. 1st to Sept. Call anytime, 549-3953. tf12-7

Need a babysitter? I am working up to Xmas vacation, rates negotiated. Call Nina at 546-5197. tf12-6

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025. tf12-12

Van & Driver for hire — Moving, hauling, delivery, $3.50/hr. plus gas. 268-3253, Curt Hamilton, evenings. tf12-6

Typing done cheap! 25c per page. Contact Len at 256-6826, leave name and number if not home. 25c per page. tf12-10

Mark Cheren

Educational Counselor

Learner Advocate

Program Advisor, Campus — Free College

Amherst Community
Resource Center
253-2591

12-6

PERSONAL

5 Coll. Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel, bkfst, din., transpo., apres, ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25, B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146. tf12-12

BDIC Major in Astrology now accepting clients. Charts will be done during intersession. Call Jeffrey Jawer at 253-5386. tf12-12

Wink, good luck in Ohio State, have a memorable time . . . Stay away from The Black Velvet and stick to the Coke. The "Yid" and 2nd fl. tf12-6

Ms. Maura Little Tits Nurse: congratulations on your new appointment. The Titless Terrors. 12-6

NEEDED: A date for a well known rude sports journalist, to attend Xmas Wayzgoose, Dec. 7th. Inquire at MDC Sports Desk or WUMV-TV. tf12-7

PERSONAL

Steve Anderson, Rm. 313

Your gift is where one gets lean.

Can't tell who it's from because

I'm your secret Santa Claus.

12-6

To Ed: We leave to pig, our beloved pledgemaster, a huge fart; a dozen eggs at Lambda Chi; a Brillo pad to wash your hair with; a Lambda H— to make your bed; the song "Please, Please Me"; a gift certificate from the RZ & MC School of Dance; and thanks for not farting during our enjoyable pledge meetings. Your pledge class. 12-6

APARTMENT WANTED

One bdrm. apt. for Jan. 1, quiet grad students preferred, Amherst or on bus route, will take over lease. Darrell or Vivian, 549-1816. tf12-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate to share one bedroom furnished apt. for spring semester, $80 per month, includes utilities, on bus route. Call Linda 256-0117. tf12-7

Wanted — male roommate, Cliffside apt., own bedroom, $87.50 per month, avail. Jan. 1. Call 665-4760. tf12-6

3 large rooms, $50 per month, use of kitchen, bath, etc. Call 584-5136 tf4-12

Female to share apt. near campus, $56 per month from Jan. 1st thru May. Call 549-6170 after 4:30 p.m. tf12-6

Older M. Vegetarian pref. Co-Op House, near Amh High School. Call 256-8246, after 5. tf12-6

Roommate, Jan. 1, prefer grad student for quiet furn. house, own room, $75 per mo. and utilities, no sec. dep. 584-2839 (after 6 p.m., Michele). tf12-7

Need roommate to share 2 bedroom Cliffside apt., on bus route, $87.50 inc. utilities, avail. immediately. 665-4198, ask for Doug. tf12-7

Male for January 1 thru June, in Sunderland, King Philip Apts., on bus rt., no drugs, share phone, $92.50 per mo., util. incl. 665-3501. tf12-7

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommates wanted, 2 females wanted to share apt. in Brandywine, $60 per mo., on bus rt., available Jan. 1. Call 549-0204. tf12-7

Female roommate for Jan. sem. King Phillip Apt., own room, $92.50 per month on bus route. Call 665-3483. tf12-7

Roommate own room in 2 br Cliffside apt. $80/per month, on bus route. Call 665-3607, after 10 p.m. tf12-11

Female to share small house in country, 25 mi. from Amherst, Orange with another female UMass student and small child, $46 plus util. 617-249-4587. tf12-7

Neat responsible female — own room in Swiss Village Apt. avail. Jan. 1, 256-0626. tf12-7

Couple wanted to share 2 bedroom apt with other couple. Rent $95 total. If interested, call Dave at 256-0453, Sandy at 546-7445. tf12-7

Housemate to share farmhouse with quiet grad student, couple, land, woods, and bubbling brook in Guilford, Vt. Carpool to UMass. Must love animals. Rent $60 plus one-third utilities. Call Greg 9-4, 5-0785, evenings 802-254-9472. tf12-6

Own room in quiet, clean apt., Jan. 1, on bus route, $77 per month, security deposit. Darrell, 549-1816, leave message. tf12-10

Roommate wanted to share large house in Hadley, rent $102 per month, heat included. 586-3784, Hubinger. tf12-12

1 roommate wanted, male or female, to reside in Puffton Village, start in Jan. Call Barb for details at 549-6412 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. tf12-12

Large, 15' by 12' bedroom available at Cliffside Apts., you pay only $87.50 per mo. For more info. call Rich at 665-3490 or 545-2021. tf12-12

Roommate wanted, prefer grad student, about $80 per month, own room in 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Call 549-4494. tf12-11

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom apt., Jan. 1st, own room, $82 per month. Call Wes, 549-4565. tf12-12

To share apt. in Hadley, $75 per month including utilities. Call Anne after 4 p.m., 586-2506, female only. tf12-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

On bus route, 1 mile from campus, your own bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Call Mark or Darlene at 549-6851. tf12-7

Grad couple looking for grad couple to share our house, quiet mountain surroundings, is minutes to UMass, $150. Call after 6 p.m., 586-3342. tf12-12

FOR RENT

Efficiency apartment, all util., air-cond., pool, parking, $180 per mo. Amherst Motel opp. Zayre's, 256-8122. tf12-7

1 bedrm $125-mo. h. hw, 15 min from UMass on Rte. 63 in Millers Falls. High ceilings, hdwd flrs. Quiet, storage area. 659-3846, after 4 p.m. tf12-7

1 bdroom apt $145 includes utilities on bus line, available Jan. 1. Call 665-3213 or 665-4198, Cliffside, ask for Bob. tf12-11

1 bdrm Cliffside Apt. avail. Jan. 1st, $155 mo., all util., dishwasher, garbage disp. Call 665-4602. tf12-6

A find! Beautiful clean apt. available 4 miles from UMass., responsible people. Call 586-1742. tf12-12

Own room in large house in country, rent negotiable. Call Eric, 545-2697. tf12-12

ROOM FOR RENT

Large furnished room with ½ bath in private home, $75 per month. Call 256-8948 after 3 p.m. tf12-7

Furnished rooms on edge of campus, quiet location, free parking, occupancy January 1st. Call 549-6397 after 3 p.m. tf12-6

Room available in Puffton after 1st of Jan., $78 per month. Call 549-1378. tf12-7

In country — 2 bedroom avail. in a 3 bdrm. house, 1 single and double in Belchertown, on bus route, lots of woods & lake nearby. Call Ed, 323-4553, leave a message. tf12-12

ROOM WANTED

Room needed desperately Dec. 20 to Jan. 28, willing to pay. Call 546-1136, nights best. tf12-10

ENTERTAINMENT

Groucho, Chico, & Harpo romp with Marylin Monroe in "Love Happy" — Their underground classic just re-released, Sat., Dec. 8, 7-9-11 Mahar. tf12-7

Spice up your night with Sweet Basil at the Pine Rest., Rt. 116, So. Hadley. tf12-7

Base & keyboard players, vocalists wanted for band, must be willing to work. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275. tf12-12

LOST

Lost at Rusty Nail — Red Tool Box with parachute rigging tool & irreplaceable log book. Reward, call 617-544-7139 on weekend, 256-8336. tf12-7

Lost cat — large, white with gray-black marks, altered male, vicinity Crestview, needs pills. Reward — call 549-1376. tf12-12

TRAVEL

Solid gold weekend in Puerto Rico, Jan. 4-7, $209, featuring Chubby Checker, The Platters, Skyliners and others. For info, 546-9617. tf12-6

Spend 3 wks in the tropical warmth of So. America, January 1-22, $280, 3 credit course optional. Call Prof. White, Hist. Dept. 545-1364, 546-6699, 545-1330, act immediately if interested time & space limited. tf12-7

OVERSEAS JOBS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all profession and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: Trans World Research, P.O. Box 603, Corte, Madera, CA. 94925 Dept. #4. tf12-12

WHO'S WHO SELECTIONS

WHO'S WHO: Do you know any senior/junior UMies who should be in who's who among students due to their involvement in Campus/Community activities. To nominate someone all you have to do is drop off a brief statement including who they are and what they have done at UMass at the Student Senate Office, 420 SU, by 4 p.m. 12/10 tf12-10

Notices

ATTENTION WOMEN:
Washington Lower (coed) has several spaces open for women for second semester for more information call Residence Director, Carol Radzik, 6-4563.

BDIC STUDENTS AND FACULTY:
Today's cluster party is for students and faculty interested in the areas of Human Relations, Cultural Studies and Languages from 4-5:30 at 416 Goodell.

CASIAC STUDENT COUNSELORS:
There will be an important meeting of all students staff Monday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in E-20 Machmer. Please try to attend. If you can't, contact Kris or Dan.

COIN CLUB:
Meeting Dec. 6-Thurs. 7:30 p.m., 802 C.C. Films to be shown.

INDEX:
Any photographer interested in working with the 1974 Index should attend an organizational meeting Thurs. night at 7:00 in the Index office (401 Student Union). Some assignments will be made.

LAST TANGO IN PARIS:
Discussion with Fred Robinson, English Dept., Thurs. 12:15-1:15 in the Colonial Lounge. One at "First Amendment" series sponsored by United Christian Foundation.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN CLUB:
General Meetings Thompson sixth floor lounge, tonight 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. All members urged to attend.

N.E. REGION CONFERENCE:
Paul Sweezy, noted Marxist economist and author of "Monopoly Capital" will speak on Friday, Dec. 7 in Mahar at 8 p.m. Remainder of program consists of workshops and seminars held at Hampshire College, Dec. 8 at 8:30 a.m.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaves Hasbrouck at 6:30 and Patterson in Southwest at 6:35. Christmas party planning tonight; need ideas and musicians.

PROJECT 10:
Project 10 invites anyone interested in joining us next semester to call 5-0472 or 5-0871 and come to Pierpont any afternoon.

REEFER MADNESS:
"Reefer Madness", a film made in 1932 will be shown at Mahar Aud., Mon. Dec. 10 at 8:30 and 10:15. All proceeds will go to the decriminalization of marijuana.

STAR TREK LIVES!:
Informal meeting tonight 7:00, Room 904-908 C.C. Everyone invited. Any questions? Call Barbara at 546-6672.

TREE TRIMMING PARTY:
An old fashioned tree trimming party at 9:00 p.m. in the Newman Center Front Lounge on Sat., Dec. 8 with a homey atmosphere. Everyone is welcomed.

USED BOOK SALE:
Last day of S.A.M.'s used book sale in C.C. Hundreds of books already sold at unbelievable prices. All money goes to Heart Fund.

WEEK FOR ISRAEL:
Film, "Kibbutz", a documentary on communal farming and living — tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 104 — free.

WEEK OF ISRAEL
Professor Samuel Decalo of the New School Research speaks today on "Israel and the Third World" at 2:00 p.m., C.C. 101. All invited.

WHO'S WHO:
Nominations are now being taken for selection into Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges. Nomination papers must be brought to the Student Senate Office by 4:00 p.m., Dec. 10, 1973.

LOST:
Reward for blue 4 subject notebook lost in University store on Dec. 4 about 4:00 p.m. Please return to book drop in store or address on inside cover. Notes needed desparately for exams.

LOST:
Pear and chain link bracelet. If found please call 6-8043. Very sentimental in value.

LOST:
Gold rimmed glasses in black case. Vicinity of SBA or Whitmore. 256-8986 after 9:00 p.m.

FOUND:
Grey-brown long-haired kitten about 5 mos. old. Female, very friendly. Call 545-2330 between 9-5. Ask for Lynn, Toby or Sue.

CANCELLATION:
The Ski instructors course has cancelled Sat. Dec. 8 slope instructions day at Berkshire East ski area because of no snow. A make-up day will be scheduled when we get snow.

SALE — 10 per cent off
on SHOW PLANTS
15 per cent off everything on Sundays (10:30-2:00 p.m.)
THE POTS & PLANTS SHOP
.....
Also, custom pottery — your choice of glaze, inscription
274 N. Pleasant St.
Basement Shop

Positions Open For Summer Counseling

Applications are being accepted for student group leader positions in the 1974 — Summer Counseling Program. The program will operate from June 2 through July 26, 1974. Ten sessions for fall entering freshmen will be held, along with five transfer programs.

Training sessions for the thirty selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the spring semester and the week of May 27 through May 31. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining hall for the nine-week period. Summer counseling positions require full time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Student Development and Career Planning Center, 102 Berkshire House.

Women Artists Needed

The second annual Women's Art Show, Part of Everywoman's University will be held Jan. 7 through 25. All professional and nonprofessional craftswomen are invited to contribute.

Women interested in submitting their work should bring samples to Herter Hall, Jan. 2 or 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The maximum entries are two per person. Local women artists will choose the entries to be exhibited. Further information is available from Everywoman's Center, Goodell Hall, University of Massachusetts.

Everywoman's Center sponsors the January break events called Everywoman's University. For 1974, there will be three weeks of workshops, lectures and cultural events planned by women who work, teach or study at the University. All women from the University community are welcome.

DEPT. of THEATRE
"HEDDA GABLER"
by Henrik Ibsen
Tonight, Friday & Saturday
Dec. 6, 7 & 8
8 p.m.
Studio Theatre, South College
Tickets $1.00, sold at Studio door one hour before showtime.
— 40 seats only —

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Ski Boots — Rosemont Fastback, 8 med. Can be reinjected to fit perfectly. 1 yr. old, gd. cond. New - $175, Ask $70. Call 546-5937 aft. 6. tf12/10

Ski equip., $150,000 worth of new, used, leftover skies, boots, clothing. At UM Ski Club sale Dec. 4 & 5. 1st Floor CC. 12 p.m. - 9 p.m. tf12/6

Console symphonic stereo with AM-FM radio, good cond. Call Diane, 215 Emerson, 546-7262, $50. tf12-7

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. tf12-12

Pioneer SX-626 AM-FM Stereo Receiver $200, pair Dynaco A-25 Speakers, $110. Call Jim at 546-7115. tf12-6

Hardly worn full length Air Force dress winter coat, $40. 546-9933. tf12-7

Photo Enlarger Durst 700m., with Nikor 50mm f4 lens. Timer, safelight, etc.

Male Nude 1974 Calendars, 12 men in beaut. settings in full color $4.45. Les Hommes, P.O. Box 79, La Mesa, CA. 92041. tf12-7

Romantic nude couples in beautiful settings in a full color 1974 Calendar, $4.45, Des Amants, P.O. Box 79, La Mesa, CA. 92041. tf12-7

Photos, passports, visas, applications, etc. Sizes and number of photos negotiable. 48 hour service, $3.00 minimum. Call Steve at 546-5443. tf12-12

Bruce Amplifier, ideal for guitar or electric piano, 200 watts, 2 15" spk, beautiful lead, sustain $250. or best offer 665-4765. tf12-11

For sale — US Army signal generator, 1-208-A, 1954, it works. Call 549-3865, keep trying, best nights. tf12-6

Closeout! One pair ONLY — 12", 4-way, air-susp. speaks. Demonstrators, walnut cabinet. Was $300 pr NOW $175 pr. Barry 546-6085 p.m. tf12-10

Sanyo 2.5 cubic refrigerator 3 months old. 1 yr. guarantee $50. Call 546-8274 ask for Joyce Rm 210 JQA. tf12-7

Single in Central available. Call 546-5359 or 323-4098. tf12-7

Panasonic stereo with turntable and good speakers was $300, new selling for $100. Call 256-6346, keep trying. tf12-7

Puppies-Lab/Shep, mixed eight weeks old $10. Call 256-8138, if no answer call 256-0479. tf12-12

FOR SALE

Tires — All brands, Radials, snows — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362, after 6. tf12-12

Sheepskin Coats, hand made to order, cheapest prices, more info call 546-8930. Rossi Strato Skis, never mounted 100. tf12-7

Fender Stratocaster. Natural wood finish, perfect condition. $225. Call Mark, days 5-0479, eves 665-2700. tf12-12

For sale 2 VW snows, excellent condition, one rim studded $25; 1 pair Head stnds Henke plstic boots 10 1/2 Scott Poles all for $90. Call Jeff 665-3025. 12-7

Polaroid 420 Camera with Focas Flash, less than year old $30. Call Dave. 546-9708 after 7. tf12-6

Stereo, excel. cond., Bose 501 speakers, Sony 6055 receiver, Phillips turntable, $650 new asking $400. 665-4316 Kevin, after 9 p.m. tf12-10

Snow tires — E78-14 studded, 4 ply, $40. Call Kevin, 665-4316, after 9 p.m. tf12-10

Advent 202 cassette, $50; ADC 303AX speakers, $110 pair; Sony reel to reel, $160 or best offer. Call David, 546-6547. tf12-11

Skis — Head 360's, 200cm, Look-Nevada bindings, $90; ski boots, size 7, $25; purple ski pants, size 14 short, $15. Call Ellie, 586-3784. tf12-12

1965, 1966 Saab 96 parts, reasonable prices. Call 549-6035 after 6 p.m. tf12-12

Xmas trees, $3 and down. Call 1-625-6781, sold on weekends — many varieties of pine. tf12-12

1972 Volke Zebras, 190cm, with Gertsch 60 bindings, used one season, skis list new for $200, bindings $60. Will debate price. Call 546-6559. tf12-10

Brand new Shure M91ED phono cart, never been used, list $54.95, sell $20. Call Mike, 6-4731. tf12-7

Refrigerator, 30 inches high, small freezer, ex. mech. & cosmetic cond., formica counter top, $50 or make offer. Call 584-2848. tf12-12

Maple bedroom set (5-piece), sofa bed & matching chair, coffee and end tables, kitchen table with 2 chairs and twin bed. Low priced, call 584-7630. tf12-12

U.S. and foreign stamp collection, many first day of issues, mint cond., and water marks, etc. Contact Paul at 665-4348. tf12-7

SUBLET

1 bdrm all util., dishwasher, on U.M. bus rte. $150/mo 1st mo. rent $125. Avail. immed. 665-4416. tf12-10

Apt to share — Own room in 2 bedroom townhouse, prefer female grad., rent negotiable. Call 545-2697, days Judy, 253-5319 eves. tf12/12

1 bedroom modern apt. at Brandywine on bus rte. A/C, w/w carpeting, big bed & living rms. $205/month plus electric. 549-3946. tf12/12

Jan.-June — 1 bedroom apartment, located Puffton Village, furnished. 549-0716. tf12-12

To sublet immediately — 1 bedrm. apt. in Brittany Manor, $175 per mo. 253-7743 or 256-8534, available now thru August 31. tf12-7

RIDE WANTED

To the Washington, D.C. area. Call Jane, 6-4041, 409 E-1 Cashin. tf12-12

Wanted two guys need someone with car to drive to Colorado to ski during Intersession. Call Mike, late 546-1459. tf12-6

A reliable ride needed to Pittsburg, Chicago, Salt Lake City or Points West on or around Dec. 18. Call Pat at 772-0439 after 8:30. tf12-12

To and from campus Mon.-Fri. from Atkins Fruit Bowl. Come in for 8:30, leave at 4:30. Will pay. Call 545-2619 and ask for Stephie. tf12-7

WANTED TO RENT

Grad student would like to rent quiet place. Please write Don Dubois, PO Box 177, West Hatfield, MA. 01088. tf12-7

Interested in subleting for the month of January? I would like a place fairly close to campus. Call 549-6396 or 665-4998, 5-10 p.m. tf12-7

Veteran desires furnished apt. beginning Jan. Consider sharing. Krash Kennette, 105 Clark Ave., Greer, So. Carolina 29651. tf12-12

1969 Nova SS 4 spd, 350 cubic inch, dk. blue. 45,300 plus miles. Asking $1200. Call 665-4189. tf12/7

69 Datsun 2000, 5-spd, conv., rad., heater., excel cond. must sell. Call 256-0522. tf12-6

66 Dodge Coronet, 3 spd. std. trans. in excellent condition and runs very well. Asking $225 - a bargain at any price. Call 549-3669. tf12/7

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repair on Datsuns at less than half dealership price I have four years automotive experience two of which were specializing in Datsun. I also have an air-frame and Powerplant License. Phone Russell Baca 253-7456. tf12-12

73 Malibu Chevy Wagon paid 4100. Will sell for 2900. David Wetherbee 617-544-3362, New Salem, Mass. tf12-11

1968 Ford Cortina GT 24 & MPG, Konis, Michelins, many spare parts $800. Call 253-2213, after 5 p.m. tf12-12

1967 — MGB 1800cc engine in very good condition. Needs body and other mechanical work, need money. Best offer 549-1165. tf12-7

65 Pontiac Lemans, power stering, power brakes, automatic trans. $150. Call Tom 584-6730. tf12-12

1955 Chevy 1/2 ton pick up $125. 346 Puffton, after six. tf12-12

1962 Ford Fairlane, old car but runs o.k., lots of parts have been replaced, $100 or best offer. Call 549-1347. tf12-7

1965 International Travelall, two tone, three seats, good condition, $500 or best offer. 6-5227, keep trying. tf12-7

1963 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., std., 20 mpg, starts easily, runs well, $50. 586-2630. tf12-10

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 MGB hardtop, 41,000 miles, needs some work, good gas, $1,000. Call Dave after 6 p.m., 253-5431. tf12-10

1964 T-Bird Classic, new tires, brakes, shocks, exhaust, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, clean in and out, $750. Call Bruce, 545-2223. tf12-7

1965 Volkswagen, good condition. Call Alan 256-8530, 11-12 p.m., MWF; before 11 a.m. Tues. and Thurs., or anytime on Sat. or Sun. tf12-10

1965 VW, runs well, $250, optional FM radio. Call Steve, 545-2412, Rm. 224. tf12-10

1968 Plymouth Runner, reworked motor and new exhaust, body solid, $700. 253-9239, ask for Roger. tf12-10

HELP WANTED

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings. tf12-12

Domino's Pizza needs drivers now and for 2nd semester, full or part time; all the time; sometime, anytime. Apply at Domino's, 363 Main St., Amherst. tf12-11

HOUSE FOR RENT

In Hatfield can be six bedrooms & kit., plus livingroom on 5 acres. Call 247-5462 or 247-5571. tf12-6

FREE

Two month old gray and white kitten. Call 546-7537. tf12-12

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Suzuki 120cc dirt-street, new tires, ex. cond., but may need bearings, also chain, helmets & car rack, best offer. 584-2848. tf12-12

Motorcycle — 1973 Triumph Daytona 500 — like new, less than 2000 mi, $1200 or best offer. Call Jack 549-6468 on weekend, 256-8336. tf12-11

Cepeda ODH

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - Orlando Cepeda of the Boston Red Sox has been named the first Outstanding Designated Hitter by a panel selected by Manchester newspaper publisher William Loeb.

Loeb established the award this year at the suggestion of Manchester Union Leader executive sports editor Joe Barnea.

Cepeda, 36, beat out two other American League designated hitters, Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins and Tommy Davis of the Baltimore Orioles in ballotting by the seven-man panel.

Cepeda received four votes, Oliva two and Davis one.

Cepeda, who was released by the Oakland Athletics in November 1972 and signed by Boston as a free agent last January, batted .289 in 142 games during the 1973 season. He hit 20 home runs and drove in 86. He had a total of 159 hits for the season.

Oliva batted .289, belted 16 homers and drove in 91. Davis batted .293, with seven homeruns and 83 rbi's.

Other candidates for the Outstanding Designated Hitter award were Alex Johnson of Texas Rangers, Deron Johnson of the Oakland A's and Frank Robinson of the California Angels.

Celts Beat NY Again

BOSTON (AP) - John Havlicek sparked the Celtics to an 11-point lead at half time and the Atlantic Division leading team ran away to a 119-97 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night over the struggling New York Knicks.

The victory, the Celtics 14th in the last 15 games, extended their division lead to 6½ games over the Knicks, who suffered the absence of their injured captain and center, Willis Reed.

Havlicek scored 14 of his 25 points in the first half as the Celtics moved to a 52-41 half time lead. The Knicks missed 15 of 21 tries from the floor in the second quarter.

New York managed to close the gap to four points, 67-63, late in the third period, on the hot shooting of Phil Jackson and Bill Bradley, but Dave Cowens and Paul Silas teamed to rattle off 10 points for a 79-69 Celtics lead at the end of three.

Boston broke it midway through the finale, running 13 straight points on the tiring Knicks for an insurmountable 98-79 lead with five minutes to go.

Kilmer In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Kilmer was to remain in the hospital another night though the Washington quarterback's abdominal cramps have subsided, the Redskins said Wednesday.

A team spokesman said Kilmer, who entered Arlington, Va., Hospital at 2 a.m. Tuesday, was feeling much better.

After he was admitted to the hospital "for observation and tests," Dr. P.M. Palumbo, team physician, said it was hoped Kilmer would be released "in 24 to 48 hours."

(AP Wirephoto)

A pair of Dartmouth men where honored in Boston Tuesday by the New England Football Writers Association. Jake Crouthamel, on the left, was named New England Coach of the Year. Tom Castari, senior defensive end, was honored as the outstanding college football player in New England.

Letters To The Sports Editor

Women Unsatisfied

To The Sports Editor:

In reaction to your sports fold out of last week in which you pictured active people in a circle on the front page and the only women were gymnasts — granted we have a great women's gymnastic team but there are also hundreds of women involved in other sports at this University. In case the Collegian staff wasn't aware of this, because certainly you give insufficient coverage to women's athletic events, there is an entire women's physical education department here and we do a lot more than splits. You owe an apology to the women's community.

Robin Rich
Celia Murphy
Mary Distilliaris
Anne Burnett
Marcia McConnell

Dear reationaries,

In defense of the cover of the special, I'm only going to say that Dave Vandewater did an excellent job representing the winter sports. If you looked a little closer, you'd notice that some men's sports were not pictured either.

As for your remark about the "insufficient coverage" of women's athletic events, I'll only refer you to the inside contents of the Special. This is the first time that all of the women's teams have had an article in a sports special.

Women's athletics are growing on this campus and so is our coverage of their teams. It's going to take time for us to give them sufficient coverage — but we are trying. Frankly, I'm tired of bitch letters like yours. Remember, this is YOUR newspaper, too. So, get off my ass and get your asses down here if you want to see better coverage.

Sincerely,
Stephen Crowe
Sports Editor

Slanderous Remarks?

Sports Editor,

In reference to your column on November 29 entitled "Pick A Sport", I wish to comment on your slanderous remark toward UMass wrestlers and followers of that sport.

When I first glanced at your article about winter sports, I was pleasantly surprised to see that the wrestling team was mentioned by a Daily Collegian Sportswriter other than John Böck. However, upon closer scrutiny, I noticed how, even though you state that collegiate wrestling is not at all like the All-Star Wrestling we've seen on T.V., you indirectly refer to the participants on the UMass team as "freaks" and their fans as "the curious" or "freak freaks".

I am interested in what caused you to characterize the defending New England Champion Wrestling team as such. Are you a "jock, fine arts freak, freak freak, or Mom and Dad"?

Is the world's oldest sport one in which only freaks engage and is viewed by "the curious"? I invite Steve Crowe and the rest of the University community to view a sport that allows individuals of equal weight to compete one-on-one until one man's prowess prevails. Participants in wrestling are not freaks, but normal people with a dedication to a sport that, perhaps, demands more from the athlete than any other sport at UMass. Therefore, I feel that the team deserves encouragement and support from the entire University community.

Carl Dambman

Dear Carl,

I never referred to the wrestlers as "freaks" in my column. If I did, as you suggest, refer to them as freaks indirectly, it was not done intentionally. I haven't yet been to a match at UMass but I'm very curious to see the team this year.

Steve Crowe

Pats Acquire Former Trojan

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Running back Claxton Welch of the New England Patriots of the National Football League has been placed on the injured list because of a foot problem and will be out for the remainder of the season, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

Replacing Welch on the active roster will be rookie wide receiver Edesel Garrison, coming to the Patriots as a free agent. He was a fifth round draft choice of the Houston Oilers this year and traded to the Los Angeles Rams during the pre-season. He was waived by the Rams during the early regular season.

Garrison played college football at the University of Southern California Trojans and was on USC's championship team last season.

Ram Coach Had Faith

By RON ROACH

LONG BEACH, Calf. (AP) - The Los Angeles Rams may be the surprise of the National Football League but they didn't shock their rookie head coach.

Charles Robert "Chuck" Knox, 41-year-old former assistant coach for Detroit and the New York Jets, took a Los Angeles team that finished 6-7-1 last year and has forged a 10-2 mark, clinching the National Conference Western Division title and a playoff berth.

And those two defeats were by a total of three points to the Vikings, 10-9, at Minnesota and the Falcons, 15-13, at Atlanta.

Knox promised owner Carroll Rosenbloom a winning team when he was hired to replace Tommy Prothro last Jan. 24.

"Our approach was always the same," said Knox, "one game at a time.

"I always had a great deal of faith in the team. I knew we had great leaders in guys like Joe Scibelli, Merlin Olsen and Charlie Cowan.

A key newcomer, ex-San Diego quarterback John Hadl, said, "He does nothing revolutionary. We're just so well prepared we're ready for anything."

Through concentration, Knox's team has cut penalties to an average of less than four per game. The club's depth has not been tested by a rash of injuries.

The Rams are being compared to the Miami team of 1972, and it's not an unfair comparison as Los Angeles can break Miami's season rushing record of 2,960 yards by averaging 243 in their last two games.

"We run the football a lot, which Miami does, and our emphasis also is on mistake-free football," said Knox.

"We wanted to become a physical team. We've outhit every team we've played," said Knox.

He said his was not a unique boast that he would produce a winner for Rosenbloom.

"Every coach feels he can win. In 20 years of coaching, 10 in the NFL, I've had good head coaches. I've learned from Blanton Collier, Weeb Ewbank and Joe Schmidt. I've learned from every assistant coach I've worked with and from fine players. Things rub off on you."

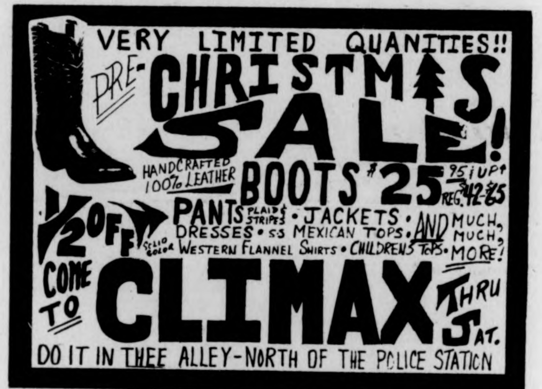

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Women's Gymnastics On Display Saturday

By CANDY GROSS

This Saturday, December 8th at 7:30 p.m., the Women's Gymnastics Team will give a preview of what's to come for the 1974 season. The locally televised exhibition at Montachusett-Regional Vocational School on the Westminster-Fitchburg line will serve a three-fold purpose according to Coach Virginia Evans.

"We want to see how the routines of past team members are progressing and how the newcomers will react to a crowd while doing complete routines. There is also the fact that the money received for the performance will help relieve the strain on an already overextended athletic budget. This money willbe used to defray the cost of our participation in the Nationals in California, as we have every expectation of the team qualifying. Finally, exhibitions of this caliber contribute to the continual promotion of high level women's gymnastics in Massachusetts."

The exhibition will consist of the four main events in women's gymnastics, floor exercise, balance beam, vaulting, and uneven bars, with at least four full routines done on each. The show will open with all women who compete on floor doing some novelty precision tumbling and high level tumbling passes. Ann Vexler, Gail Hannan, Alicia Goode, and newcomer Diane Cantwell will then do their full routines with music.

On balance beam, the four routines will display various qualities. Diane Cantwell will be trying numerous superior moves including aerial front walkover and front and back handsprings. Ann Vexler will be combining some new tumbling tricks with her high leaps and Thanne Poth will exhibit some stylish dance with unique high and low transitions. Jodi Hitt will be given the opportunity to show her high degree of flexibility and flowing dance which has been aided through her work with the University Dance Group at UMass. There's also the possibility that either Jill King or Marion Kulick will perform on the beam.

A continual series of rapid basic vaulting will begin this next part of the program. Various competitive vaults will then be executed by Gail Hannan, Marion Kulick, Thanne Poth, and Diane Cantwell.

The final event of the evening, uneven bars, will start with the new mounts, dismounts, and inside combinations the women expect to put into their competitive routines. Betsy East, Heidi Armstrong, Gail Hannan, and Gail McCarthy will then put it all together and do their full routines. Freshman Carol Rogers may also be contributing to this event.

Although this exhibition will display quality gymnastics, it still won't show all UMass has to offer as Margie Combs and Linda Nelligan will give only limited performances due to earlier injuries. Also, Jeanine Burger, who's still recovering from a wrist operation this fall, will be missing from the line-up. In addition to the UMass Team, members of the Fitchburg-Leominster YMCA Advanced Gymnastics Team will do some vaulting and several beam and bar routines.

Minor League Rules

HOUSTON (AP) - The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues-commonly known as the minor leagues-extended the contract Wednesday of President Henry J. Peters through 1980 at the group's meeting in conjunction with the major league baseball winter meetings.

Peters became president of the minors in Phoenix in 1971.

In other action, the association approved a resolution that would allow pro baseball teams to sign intercollegiate players between their sophomore-junior and junior-senior years.

The resolution said college coaches would like the rule because the fringe high school player would enroll in college rather than sign pro contracts.

The association voted down resolutions that would have:

-Set 25-man rosters for minor league teams instead of the current 21-player limit.

-Deisgnate each minor league team responsible for the travel expenses of its field manager rather than the team's major league affiliate.

-Require minor league teams to receive approval from its major league affiliates on opening date and duration of season and any legislation pertaining to the classification of players.

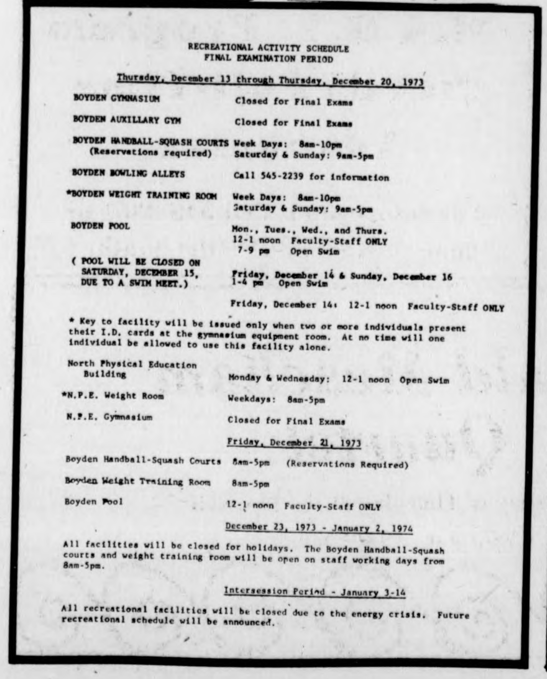

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE
FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD

Thursday, December 13 through Thursday, December 20, 1973

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM	Closed for Final Exams
BOYDEN AUXILLARY GYM	Closed for Final Exams
BOYDEN HANDBALL-SQUASH COURTS (Reservations required)	Week Days: 8am-10pm Saturday & Sunday: 9am-5pm
BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS	Call 545-2239 for information
*BOYDEN WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM	Week Days: 8am-10pm Saturday & Sunday: 9am-5pm
BOYDEN POOL	Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 12-1 noon Faculty-Staff ONLY 7-9 pm Open Swim
(POOL WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, DUE TO A SWIM MEET.)	Friday, December 14 & Sunday, December 16 1-4 pm Open Swim
	Friday, December 14: 12-1 noon Faculty-Staff ONLY

* Key to facility will be issued only when two or more individuals present their I.D. cards at the gymnasium equipment room. At no time will one individual be allowed to use this facility alone.

North Physical Education Building	Monday & Wednesday: 12-1 noon Open Swim
*N.P.E. Weight Room	Weekdays: 8am-5pm
N.P.E. Gymnasium	Closed for Final Exams

Friday, December 21, 1973

Boyden Handball-Squash Courts	8am-5pm (Reservations Required)
Boyden Weight Training Room	8am-5pm
Boyden Pool	12-1 noon Faculty-Staff ONLY

December 23, 1973 - January 2, 1974

All facilities will be closed for holidays. The Boyden Handball-Squash courts and weight training room will be open on staff working days from 8am-5pm.

Intersession Period - January 3-14

All recreational facilities will be closed due to the energy crisis. Future recreational schedule will be announced.

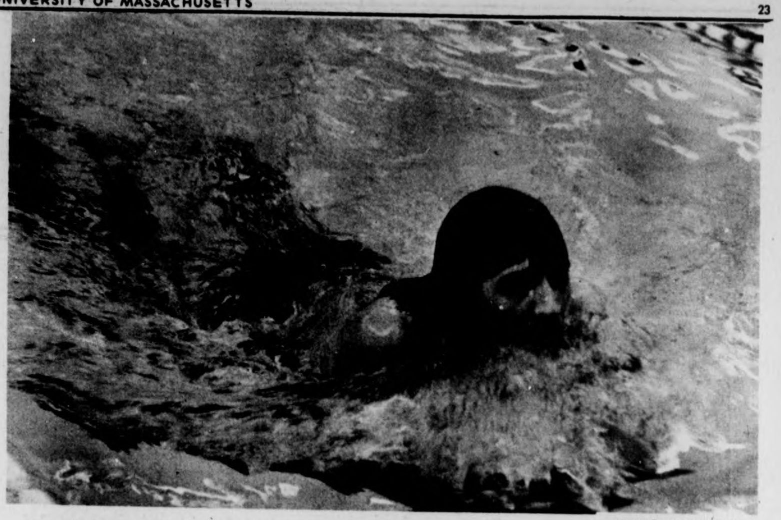
(Staff Photo/Joe Martins)

Dave Boucher is on his way to a new record for the two hundred yard backstroke during yesterday's swim meet against Wesleyan.

Varsity M Fall Capts Announced

By BILL BALLOU

The fall sports made their last gasp yesterday at the Varsity M Club luncheon and with their final breath announced who'll be the soccer and football captains.

Football coach Dick MacPherson introduced seniors Ed McAleney and Dennis Kiernan, who'll lead next year's football squad, while soccer coach Al Rufe brought along the new soccer captains, Jim Vollinger and Carl Vercollone.

MacPherson called Kiernan "a great, dedicated football player" and said he thought Kiernan was "the best linebacker in New England."

McAleney, MacPherson said, "has been everything we thought he'd be when he came here and more."

Both Kiernan and McAleney expressed their gratitude for being so honored, and Kiernan promised that "nothing like what happened over Thanksgiving is ever going to happen again."

Rufe introduced Vollinger and Vercollone, calling them both "fine soccer players and team men."

Each praised Rufe for doing a good job under tough circumstances. Vercollone noted that "it'll be unusual next year to come back and have someone you know coaching." Soccer's had three different coaches in the last three seasons.

MacPherson, in reviewing the past season, said "People tell me never to admit it if I think I do a bad job. Well, I feel I didn't do a good job and don't think the players did."

Also, in response to a question about future use of freshmen, he replied, "Yes, we plan to use freshmen from now on. Looking at the overall situation, it appears that freshmen have played some good football and helped their teams, and they seem to be staying in school. It looks like those who advocated their use were right, and my position was wrong."

MacPherson also went over next year's schedule, which includes Dartmouth and Colgate as new teams to be played and drops Harvard and Rutgers.

The luncheon was held for the first time at Chequers, moving off-campus from the Newman Center. One of the main reasons behind the move were the hefty amounts of money being lost by people who got tickets while parking at the Newman Center.

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Swimmers Lose Again

By JOE MARTINS

The UMass swimming team suffered its second defeat of the new season at the hands of Wesleyan, by a tally of 63-50. It was more respectable than the 81-30 beating they took from Maine last Saturday. However, this time, the team had its divers who accounted for 2 first places and a total of 12 out of a possible 18 points.

Taking 7 out of a possible 13 places is indeed respectable — even enough for a win. But the team's real weaknesses were shown in such events as the 200 yard freestyle, individual medley, and backstroke. They could only muster up a total of 3 points in all these events — a sad indication of depth.

Freshman Dave Boucher brightened up the loss by continuing his winning ways and breaking the 200 yard breaststroke record and being clocked at 2:25.5.

The UMass freestyle relay team blazed through the 400 yds. at a time of 3:36.7 and are undefeated so far this season.

Yesterday's double winners for the Aquamen were Dave Crooker (another freshmen) and Jeff Crause. Crooker breezed through the 500 yard freestyle, and fought out Wesleyan's Coker by winning the 100 yd. freestyle. Jeff Crause was a picture of concentration as he came out on top of both diving events. Another winner was Dick Blaisdell in the 50 yard freestyle sprint at a time of 23.6.

As for the two losses thus far this season, Coach Bay Melamed explained that the team had lost "too many kids" from last season, and is short on good butterflyers and sprinters.

With an air of confidence he added that "we will have to do with what we have."

Coach Bay is new, and he admits that he doesn't know who's who in New England swimming circles; but after Maine and Wesleyan explained "we're finding out."

AROUND THE POOL — Next home meet for the Aquamen is Tuesday Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. — Boyden Pool.

Hockey At Half Price For Kings

The Springfield Kings Hockey Club announced today that Friday evening December 7th will be "College Night" at the Springfield Civic Center when the Kings host their strong Northern Division rivals — the New Haven Nighthawks.

On this night all college students may purchase their tickets at only half-price when they show their school identification card.

The tickets are on sale at the Kings ticket office located on the Dwight Street side of the Springfield Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. now through Saturday. Reservations may be made by calling the Kings office at 781-6890 or 737-8844 or writing to "Kings College Night", P.O. Box 2830, Springfield, Mass. 01101.

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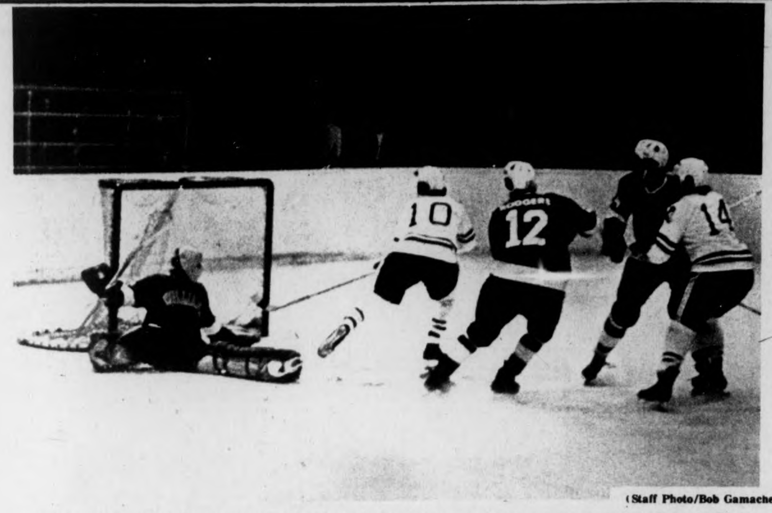

(Staff Photo/Bob Gamache)

Jim Lynch puts the Minutemen up 2-0 as he puts the puck over Mike Capone's prostrate form in first period action at Orr Rink. For the Minutemen, it was a complete reversal of form from one week ago against Salem State. The icemen checked closer and hit harder than they had in their first two games and won with a 100% team effort.

Pucksters Pound Ephmen, 5-1

By DAVE EIBEL

The UMass Minutemen put the Seven Day Ponds Beauty Plan to work and the result was a five to one victory for Jack Canniffs icemen over the Williams College Ephmen. Skating and good defensive play, which were not part of the UMass repertoire a week ago, were injected into the attack with earthshaking results.

Team Captain Chickie Rheault manned the nets and seemed to keep the Minutemen calm with his confident goaltending. Of the thirty-nine shots that Rheault faced, only one by Ed Spencer got by him and on that one he couldn't be faulted. Spencer picked up a loose puck in the slot and caromed a wrist shot off the right post behind the UMass goalie at 9:55 of period number two. But the Ephmen could not repeat on Spencer's effort even when they enjoyed a two-man advantage during the third period while Bill Mintiens and Tim Ryan were in the sinbin.

Except for an early flurry by the Ephmen, the Minutemen held sway throughout a first period in which they outshot Williams by 16-13. The Minutemen played like men possessed, and went after the puck like a pack of hounds after the fox. Their efforts were rewarded at 6:10 when Mark Sullivan tipped in a goalmouth pass by center Kevin Conners after the freshman had carried the puck all the way up ice. With the teams playing five-on-five, Jim Lynch made it 2-0 UMass, when he picked up Bill Mintiens pass just past the Williams blueline and deposited the puck behind a helpless Mike Capone in the Williams goal. At 14:24, with the Minutemen enjoying a 4-3 advantage, Lynchie potted his second in a row when he tipped in a Bill Mintiens slapshot from the point.

The second period saw Williams unsettle the Minutemen with some good body checking of their own and it forced the Minutemen into some sloppy clearing early in the period which led to Spencer's score. Just prior to the lone Williams' marker, Rheault made a scintillating stop off Tom Deveaux when he broke in on a two-on-nothing with Dan Yeadon.

The Minutemen regained their composure soon after, and made it four to one at 14:51 with Williams' behomoth left-winger Jim Harkins was in the box for tripping. Jim Lyons did all the work on the play, deking two enemy Billy Harris who slid it in for his second marker of the young season.

Only twenty seconds after the third period began, Nimbo Nims counted his first goal of the schedule and the third UMass powerplay goal, when he potted a Jim Lyons rebound on a play in which Capone was injured and replaced for the remainder of the game by soph Paul Nelson. Even though Williams had three powerplay opportunities in the final stanza, great UMass penalty killing and excessive Ephmen passing caused Williams to come out empty handed.

Zambonies — Rheault made an unbelievable stop in the third with the Minutemen two men short...a deflected shot was about to fall over the line when he swiped it with the fat part of his stick over the crossbar...Bill Mintiens was a standout as he took a regular shift in place of injured Dave Allesandroni...Freshmen, in the words of Coach Canniff "played a helluva game"...Refusing to be over-confident after the win Canniff simply said that the team was "coming around."...Tim Ryan picked up three penalties in his first varsity start and was obviously overpressing...the momentarily-revived Minutemen face Norwich on Friday night in Vermont....

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Hoopsters Trounce St. Anselm's By 40

By EARLE BARROLL

MANCHESTER, N.H. — UMass ended, finally, its four-year follies with a major liability on its schedule, St. Anselm's last night, 87-47 and now the Hawks can settle back in their own league with New Hampshire College.

In the process Jack Leaman equalled the life-time win mark of 119 (2-0 so far this season) held by Harold "Kid" Gore, 1916-32, in a scintillating second-half avalanche that left St. A's a shattered, disarrayed bunch. Not to mention the equal of some of Gore's ancient victims.

"I think once we got in front of them," said Leaman, "they just fell apart." Translated: it was a matter of the mind and the body giving the total athlete the hint. "But we really didn't play that well either in the first half," added the understayed Leaman, "which allowed the Hawks the comfort of being in a ball game they should not have been in."

The Minutemen went through a twenty minute first half stretch that would not have left them on the court with Harvard a few days back. "We are still a young team," explained Leaman, "and it will take us time to learn to play as a team but in the first half they just disappointed me."

For you statistics freaks, check these margins of flux: 10-2, 10-11, 18-11, 22-18, 36-25, at the half. And all that Leaman told his cagers in the locker room was "go out there and have some fun."

Fun, of course, at St. A's expense. The appearance was a complete reversal. And a devastating fast break that began with the board work of John Murphy, Al Skinner and Greg Duatre, culminated in a flurry of layups and short poppers tore the fires out of anything that resembled basketball at St. A's.

In fact the above mentioned left their coach in dire straits trying to keep the score within reason. "What could I do?" said Leaman. "I took my first team out with over eight minutes to play." And then why not? The second five proceeded to coup de grace as efficiently as the starters.

"I was really pleased with the play of Murphy," said Leaman of his big center who demolished the hero of this motley crowd, the limbersome (6'7, 220) center, Ed Shannon. "And Rick Pitino did a real good job of controlling the floor show."

In the end St. A's resorted to a Dwight Lamar air show (crowd pleasers, but not good basketball) that featured 30 to 40 footers. Of every bunch of ten, two somehow went in and the other eight missed by six feet or more. John McMenanin took the most shots, scored the most (20) and has a sore wrist for it.

And next year Jack Leaman's crew can rid themselves of St. A's ad infinitum and try it again in the hills of West Virginia.

Steve Crowe

Trembling Walls

Joshua blew his trumpet and the walls of Jericho came tumbling down; Delilah cut Samson's hair off and the hero lost his strength; Eve ate an apple and got kicked out of the Garden of Eden...And now? And now the women want athletic scholarships.

Sure, they're blowing their horns. Up until now they've been refused athletic scholarships, both by UMass and by their guiding organization, the AIAW. But then the AIAW changed the ruling and now women can receive financial aid for participating in athletics. There goes the apple.

The AIAW decided to leave it up to the individual schools to determine how the money will be distributed. They can either give it out to women on a "need only" basis or they can award on athletic acheivement. So if they wanted to keep a Kathy Lawson or an Anne Vexler at the University, they could whip a little aid on them.

But the UMass women coaches seem to favor the need basis policy. That's a big plus in their favor. They say they will only offer the girl a scholarship once she enrolls at the University. They won't go out and recruit and wave big dollar signs in their faces. That's good too.

But where are they going to get the money from? Oh my God — not from the sacred Barber scholarship fund? That's where the men's coaches go to help entice their big studs to play here.

So far the Barber fund has been a men's club, and only the men have been allowed to use the facilities. But in this day of co-ed bathrooms, nothing is sacred any more.

This is what the women are aiming for. They'll take their profits from basketball games gymnastics and swimming meet gate receipts and deposit the money in the pot. Then they'll demand a joint savings account with the men's department.

There goes Samson's hair.

And some of the coaches, like Al Rufe (soccer) and Ken O'Brien (track) have little or no hair to sacrifice.

There are a lot of problems that come along with scholarships. Some schools have declared that they will not compete with any schools that have women on athletic scholarships. Mt. Holyoke is one, and Smith College will probably also adopt this policy. There — you automatically have scheduling problems.

Who will get the scholarships? Sure, they say now that it will probably be on need basis only — But that's what the Presidents of the Yankee Conference have strongly recommended for the men. Somehow, it doesn't work. Al Skinner's here on a free ride and his parents can afford to buy him a brand new car.

How long would the women last before they, too, fall into this rut? How long would it be before coaches start competing with other schools for the top high school players? And how long would it be before they offer the "blue chippers" money before they even get here?

To answer that last question — it's already happened. Women's athletics are not the lily white virgins program most of us thought they were. Two women on the UMass gymnastics team were promised scholarships before they came here...and they received a full ride for their first year. (Then both were dropped.)

Anne Vexler's scholarship came out of the Barber fund (before anyone knew it was forbidden by the AIAW); Margie Combs' deal was done on the sly. Ms. Combs thought she was getting aid from the school, but as it turned out her coach was taking her bill and having it paid on the side. She never knew who her anonymous sponsor was.

I don't know — The designers of the new scholarship policy, composed of coaches and students, can see the evils that haunt the men's system. And now they have that gymnastics horror to also consider when they make up their policy.

They don't want to be like the men — they want to be entirely different. But unless they plan it out thoroughly the walls are going to start to shake.

Undermanned Track Team Slips At URI

By SCOTT HAYES

There's a saying that goes something like "you can't win them all." For the UMass Indoor Track team, the adage holds true, expecially when it has had to spot the opposition nine points in each of the first two meats.

As a result of inadequate practice facilities and the need to cut the squad to thirty members for away meets, UMass hasn't brought its pole vaulters to the meets. The result has been an automatic nine points for the opponents, and now instead of a perfect record, the Minutemen are 1-1.

The story in yesterday's meet with Rhode Island, which UMass lost 64-54, was URI's big edge in first place finishes. The Rams captured nine firsts to only three for UMass.

Bob Adamson was a double winner in the meet. The standout jumper took first in the long and triple jumps and second in the dash. Adamson captured top spot in the long jump with a jump of 22'6 1/2''. That wasn't all for the elder of the Adamson brothers, however, and he won the triple jump with a distance of 45'1 1/4''.

The only other winner was Marshall Pendleton. Pendleton led a sweep of the 50-yard dash, with Bob Adamson and Ken Adamson right behind him. Pendleton and Bob Adamson were clocked in 5.5 seconds.

The Rams picked up another quick nine points with a sweep of the 35-pound weight throw.

For UMass Ron Harris was able to garner second in the high jump, while the Adamson brothers took first and third respectively in the long jump.

Other top performers for UMass included Curt Stegerwald, Jim Hennessey, Chris Farmer and John McGrail. Stegerwald and Hennessey finished second and third in the hurdles, and Farmer placed second in the mile with a fine time of 4:19.2. McGrail, also competing in his first track meet at UMass, ran a 9:13.2 in the two-mile, good for second.

Scott Herman and Tom Lonergan wound up second and third in the shot put. Herman threw the shot 45'9 1/2'', while Lonergan's throw of 44'11'' gave him third.

The two relay teams won, but at that point in the meet, the outcome was academic. With the score 64-44, URI had the meet wrapped up, but both relay teams ran for pride and gave UMass ten points.

Members of the winning mile relay team were Tom Beland, John McClellelan, Larry Whitfield, and Francis O'Keefe. The winning combination in the two-mile relay included Chris Farmer, Jim Hunt, Weeden Wetmore and Ted Boussiere. Time for the mile relay was 3:30.6 and the winning time for the two-mile relay was 7:56.8.

Tom Grundy set a new school record in winning the two-mile. Grundy was timed at 9:05.5, breaking the old record held by Bob Black. Black ran a 9:09.2 way back in 1949.

Inside Sports

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 63 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1973

Simon Says:

No rationing before March 1

by Jim Luther
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will not ration gasoline before March 1, federal energy director William E. Simon said Thursday.

In testimony before the Senate Government Operations Committee, Simon indicated the start of a rationing program might take even longer, once any decision to ration is made.

That decision will be made this month, Simon said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the Senate's most influential policymaker on energy matters, told Simon the nation is wasting one million barrels of oil each day that the rationing decision is delayed.

It would be up to Simon to administer any rationing program, and he said he does not look forward to the prospect.

He and Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, testified before the committee on a bill to create a Federal Energy Administration to oversee the government's fuel production, conservation, allocation and rationing programs for the next two years.

Simon heads the interim energy office which President Nixon created by executive order.

The Nixon administration is weighing various methods of gasoline rationing, but Simon said he wants to see how the public is responding to voluntary conservation programs, such as lowering home thermostats and reducing driving, before a rationing decision is made.

Under one type of rationing being considered, a motorist or family would be entitled to a basic allotment of gasoline each week; any purchase above that amount would be subject to a heavy surtax of 30 or 40 cents a gallon.

In another energy development, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he did not want to speculate whether recent discussions with Arab officials mean any change in the Arabs' oil embargo policy.

"We have not engaged in public discussions as to the methods of how the oil embargo might be mitigated," Kissinger said at a news conference.

The House Commerce Committee continued work Thursday on a Senate-passed bill giving Nixon powers to cope with the fuel shortage.

And the Senate held a second day of debate on Jackson's bill setting up a $20-billion, 10-year program of energy research and development.

Brinegar Says:

...But the crisis may be disruptive

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The energy crisis need not have a major impact on American living styles and employment if the crisis is handled "with care and cooperation," Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar said Thursday.

In a speech before the National League of Cities conference, Brinegar added, "Disruption, yes, but not frozen homes or massive unemployment."

He later told a news conference that the nation's ability to avoid what he called the "terrible alternative" of gas rationing depended partly on the weather.

As of now, the winter has been mild, he said, and rejected a reporter's suggestion the fuel shortage was worsening.

"I don't think the crisis is getting worse by the day," he said.

Brinegar appeared with the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Russell E. Train, before an audience of mayors and city councilmen.

Two mayors, Joseph Alioto of San Francisco and Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, served as "respondents" to the two federal administrators.

Alioto said the federal government was lagging behind in efforts to push mass transit systems.

He urged that one-half of federal gasoline tax income be diverted away from highways and fed into mass transit systems. The current federal gasoline tax is four cents per gallon.

Brinegar reacted negatively to the Alioto proposal, saying "highways still need support." He said the problem of finding federal funds for mass transit systems needs a broader approach than simply rechanneling an existing federal tax.

Long time, long time

A friend in deed, a friend in need--I rush and surge and cannot stop. Suppose we break when my head is straight, my wheels set in motion--everything in tune. Could I then consider former motives truthfully--and if so, would I or should I attempt to rationalize? I think not. My conscience is too intense--time will turn the trick. BUT TIME IS SO LONG.

Diversion of a different type to quell anxiety?--maybe. But after so long?

It has to all happen, it must--or the cycle never breaks.

Why can't you see some truth, you fight all change with eyes clinched shut--and torment in pain at the chipping away of barriers. Must this always be so--right down to trivia?

Life has many twists and turns, some of which offer no sanctuary--just the intricate task of survival to face, and the inescapable, interwoven reality therein. You've shunned advice and a helping hand--the doors will all be closed soon. Where to then, sheltered one?--Perhaps there's more to bear.

Brian Cook

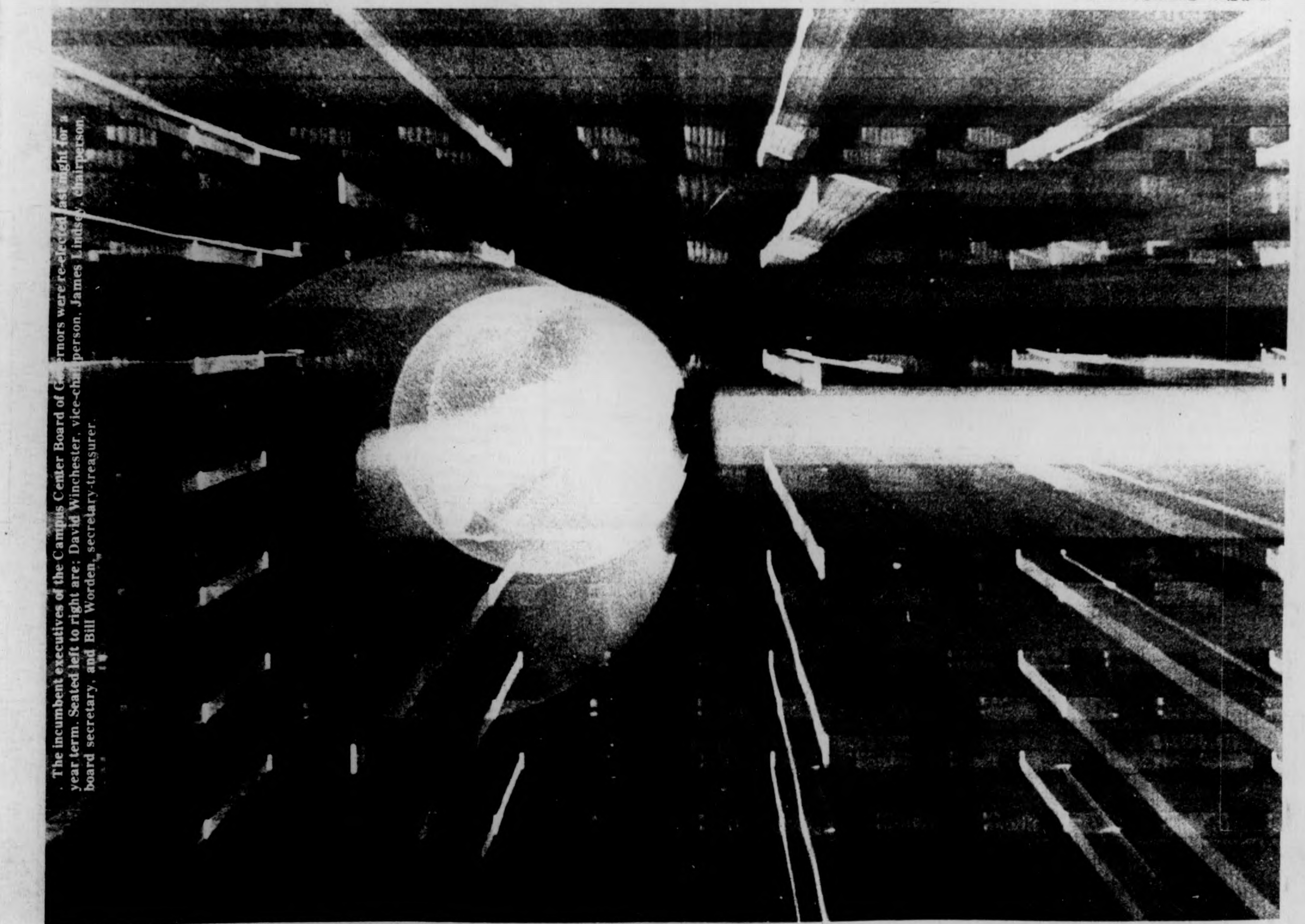

The incumbent executives of the Campus Center Board of Governors were re-elected last night for a year term. Seated left to right are: David Winchester, vice-chairperson, James Lindsey, chairperson, board secretary, and Bill Worden, secretary-treasurer.

(Staff Photo - Emmett Schmarsow)

Weather

"Well, dear," she said as they entered his room, "If there aren't going to be any more dark and stormy nights, how will I ever find satisfaction in my life? I mean, after all, my life would certainly stop being stimulating if everyday were to become a bright sunny day."

Comic comments on controversial construction. See p. 17, or thereabouts.

Board bogged in election

For a while last night, I thought I was sitting through the most scandoulous election in the history of student governing groups at UMass.

It turned out to be the most hilarious election, and certainly the most intriguing Board of Governors meeting I've ever attended. And I've been faithfully covering them for the Collegian for about two semesters.

The meeting started out innocuous enough. The incumbent officers were nominated for their respective posts, chairperson, vice-chairperson and secretary treasurer.

Jim Lindsey, board chairperson, spoke in favor of his candidacy saying, "I think I've done good things since I've been in office. There are many things I haven't done. That's why I'm running again".

He ran unopposed and won easily.

Next, was the election of the vice-chairperson. Incumbent, Dave Winchester, emphasized the need for "continuity" on the Board since many members will be leaving in January, others at the end of spring semester. I interpreted his request for "continuity" to mean his re-election.

But, unlike the first race, Winchester faced opposition — from the chairperson of the board's food services committee.

"I feel I could handle the job in a good manner", said Hays.

Ballots were cast and the results announced: A TIE! Seven for Winchester, seven for Hays and one abstention. Tension covered the faces of most members.

One member, Mike Curran, quickly broke the silence. He said, "Perhaps we should break a few minutes to...uh...

"Politic?", quickly replied Lindsey, with a smile.

The meeting broke up for a five minute caucus. Most people gathered in small groups and talked in soft tones to each other. A couple of people ran around from group to group and spoke with excited facial expressions, their hands were flying quickly to the pace of their words.

An informed source on the board leaned over to me and whispered, "The caucus is a disguise. The real reason for the break is to find another member, and bring him here to break the tie.

Then....ENTER...a missing member, Tony Tartaglia, wearing a print dress with tan stockings. He had been at the Top of the Campus where he was working as a wine steward at the Madrigal dinner.

They sat down to take another vote. Bill Worden looked terse as he announced the results, "The vote was eight to eight; it looks like someone voted twice." HOW SCANDALOUS!

"We'll vote again, and this time everyone stay in your seats," Worden said sternly, as he passed out ballots for the third time.

They were filled out very quickly and Worden began checking the ballots against the names on the Board's roster. Only to discover that 16 persons were present, so the original eight to eight vote wasn't a fraud. And a second missing member had entered, making the final vote 9-7.

HILARIOUS!

I guess I should have realized the meeting would be unconvential when one member, Howard Levin, gave kisses to everyone. (chocolate candy one, that is).

Also, the meeting wasn't held in the usual elegant setting on the ninth floor of the CC, but in a mediocre room on the first floor of the building. Besides, the microphone, essential to any meeting when members chat among themselves, wasn't there. The ever present pitchers of iced water were set on the table as usual.

But, back to the election. Incumbent secretary-treasurer, Bill Worden was re-nominated. He described the job he had done thus far:

"My duties as secretary have been taken over by a full time secretary and the RSO office has taken over the treasurer's part. I've been two things; Jim's trouble-shooter and a person other board members could entrust their complaints to when they didn't want to do to Jim", he said. He too, was re-elected.

My narration may sound incredible, but that's what went on after the meeting. It may sound equally incredible at this point, to say, that the Board is actually better managed, more reserved and more effective than any other undergraduate student governing body I've seen. And with jurisdiction over policy making in the Campus Center, they're probably the most powerful.

Well, that's the way it goes in student government. If you'd like to join and are qualified, they'll probably take you.

Sharon Huges

Motions passed

The Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors last night approved the following motions:

--Evelyn Wood's request for space in the Campus Center for next semester. They will be charged for the number of sessions they have per night on the room rate schedule. Payment will be pre-paid.

--a fee waiver for Gamma Sigma Sigma to use the Colonial Lounge and Dukes Room for a book sale and Christmas notions sale, Dec. 3-7.

--the switch of the Student Senate Lecture Note Service to the ticket office and the ticket office to Student Union Rm. 318.

--the installation of lighting in the art gallery, total cost not to exceed $11,000.

--authorize the Campus Center management to negotiate and sign a contract with the design firm Ferguson-Sorentino for the renovation of the Blue Wall.

Sharon Hughes

New renovations due

Heard about the proposed renovation of the Student Union? You know, retail business like a bank or liquor store renting space in the building...especially the second floor of the Student Union. Bud Wilkes, of Campus Center management wants to know what kind of businesses students like to move in. Contact him in Rm. 818 CC with suggestions.

CORRECTION

The Afro-American Vocal music as performed by the Voices of New Africa House is not tonight as previously reported, but rather last night. Sorry.

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Shown modeling the very latest in campus fash is this distraught chemistry student, a freshman from Cance House na

(Staff Photo - E. Reed)

CHEM
III
SUCK

Warfield in concert Saturday

Acclaimed around the world as one of the greatest vocal artists of our time, William Warfield, the distinguished American bass-baritone will appear in concert on Saturday at 8 p.m., in Bowker Auditorium.

The Fine Arts Council Third World Cultural Series event is being presented also as a part of the Paul Robeson lecture series sponsored by the Institute for Pan-African Culture and coordinated by Professors Max Roach and Archie Shepp.

Mr. Warfield's New York recital debut in Town Hall on March 19, 1950, propelled him into the front rank of concert artists. Every season since then he has filled a heavily booked schedule of recital and orchestral engagements in North America and other continents. His many concerts for the U.S. Sate Department have covered nine countries of Central Africa, five in the Middle East and 10 countries across Asia from Iran to the Philippines.

As an orchestral soloist, William Warfield is in constant demand by conductors both here and abroad. He has appeared with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra and he toured Europe as soloist with the latter Orchestra. A festival favorite, Warfield has been featured often at the Lewisohn Stadium, Chicago's Ravinia and Grant Parks, Hollywood Bowl, the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh, the Long Island Festival, New Jersey's Garden State Festival, and many other American summer series.

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One in a bunch

Butterfield, an alternative living style with an alternative dining style

Butterfield

Imagine a university dining room where students eat supper in a family-type atmosphere, and where meals are served by passing food around the table rather than standing in line to receive individual portions.

Such a place does exist on this campus; but it won't be found in a traditional dining commons. Rather, it is a typical scene at 5:40 p.m. in Butterfield dormitory, when approximately 100 of the dorm's 120 residents gather in the dorm's basement dining room for their evening meal.

The atmosphere is generally considered to be conducive to social interaction, something which the four-floor dorm has a reputation for being a leader in. One of the prime reasons for establishing a kitchen in Butterfield four years ago was to provide a chance for the residents to get to know and work with each other on a regular basis. And the idea worked.

According to the professional chef and manager Norman Paulin, "If it wasn't for a couple of Butterfield people, it (the kitchen) wouldn't be here now. It's very hard to make an operation like this go."

The obstacles that have to be overcome in running a small-scale food service operation for and by students are obviously many. But at Butterfield, the problems that have to be ironed out have consistently proven to be worth the effort in light of the end product. Butterfield residents almost unanimously agree that the quality of food, and the dining atmosphere, far exceed anything that a traditional dining commons could possibly offer.

The menus are written by a student, in cooperation with Paulin, who orders the food and cooks the dinners. Paulin works through the university and independent purveyors to purchase food. Breakfasts are cooked to order by student chefs.

Butterfield residents get fourteen meals per week (breakfast and supper) for the same price as a ten-meal ticket at the dining commons, $284.75. Lunches are an additional $.50 per meal. The cost per meal is lower because they don't have to pay mortgages on the dining commons buildings. One-sixth of the total operations budget goes towards student labor. Some residents have "gravy" jobs, which means that they literally work for their meals by cleaning off tables and the like. Otherwise the pay rate is a standard $2 per hour for all jobs.

"To me, every job is equally important," said Paulin. "Whether it be washing dishes or flipping pancakes."

Pride, and the size of the Butterfield "community," are important assets in making Butterfield go. Students who work in the kitchen "know that they are feeding their roommates," as Paulin put it. But still there are the usual problems, according to Paulin, who cited final exams as a classic deterrant in keeping students from showing up for work. But, as Paulin said, undependable student employees are a universal problem even with professional employers and the dining commons.

Butterfield even has the equivalent of Basic Foods, in the form of special accommodations for sixteen vegeterians who cook their own meals on a rotating basis.

But despite the workability of the Butterfield plan, the consensus is that the establishment of small kitchens in all dorms would be largely unfeasible.

"I'd like to see it happen," said Paulin, "but the chances are pretty slim."

As it is, Butterfield residents from time to time take what they have for granted and, on several occassions in the past, had to be reminded that each and every resident must be responsible for maintaining a clean and efficient operation.

Much of Butterfield's success can be attributed to luck and the dedication of a few outstanding individuals, most notably Ann Mundy, who will resign as Head of Residence effective May, 1974.

The Butterfield kitchen is considered by many to be the nucleus of dorm life, a concept which may not be adaptable to many other dormitories. The more obvious problems of setting up kitchens across campus include, build them, the ideal personnel (both students and professional), and of course the question of what would happen to the dining commons if every dorm had its own kitchen.

Planning Center Reconstructed

The Student Development and Career Planning Center is in the process of reconstruction — literally. In Berkshire House, just outside the Southwest tunnel, walls are being taken down and rooms remodelled. Broken plaster lines the halls.

"The biggest problem has been visibility," said David Andes, a counseling intern at the Center. The move to Berkshire House from Whitmore will hopefully make the center more earsily accessible to students desiring counseling or other services offered by the Center.

The center was formed by the merger of the Counciling Center and the Career Planning and Placement Center in September of this year.

In an interview at the Center, Andes felt that the counselors and staff of the Center "would like to be more available" to students. The Center, according to Andes, is equipped to deal with a large spectrum of problems, both academic and personal, because of a staff which has "a wide range of professional capabilities."

A large amount of information is also available for career planning. Brochures describing various businesses and their employment procedures, career brochures, graduate school catalogues and aptitude and placement tests may be used by students wishing to plan their futures.

Also planned for the Center when remodelling is completed are: credentialing service for preparing resumes; a video tape room; an office for information on teaching certification; and an interview and counseling offices, according to Andes.

New workshops and courses were also started at the beginning of the semester, and according to Andes, they seem to be meeting with success. Some of these new programs are: a community center in North Village, directed by Simon Keochakian, which provides recreational and social functions for the residents; Psych 190, "The College Experience" is taught by Ted Slovin and attempts to assist new students at UMass in becoming aclimated; a Career Exploration Seminar, led by Susana Krivatsy and Don Banks, which explores through discussion various careers and occupations; a Workshop for Couples conducted by David Andes, which Andes says tries "to help people develop a style of communication which produces intimacy."

Susana Krivatsy feels that "people are working hard and extending themselves to their programs," but the Center needs a "formation of goals." However, Ms. Krivatsy doesn't feel this is possible until a permanent director is appointed. The problem has been discussed by the staff, but action cannot be taken until funds are allocated from Whitmore for this purpose.

by Chris Walter

UCF-moving toward community visibility

The United Christian Foundation Board met Wednesday night to discuss a wide range of business and political issues which its task force have been dealing with on and off campus.

The board begun its meeting with a non-denominational community social meeting and a worship service, a regular procedure designed to increase student and community involvement. Among the 14 persons present last night, it was agreed that the group needs to become "more visible in the community."

UCF task forces include committees on peace action, counseling, racism, and religion. Other groups deal with internal business and policy.

The UCF peace action group, which includes a handful of UMass students, is trying to create awareness that the U.S. is supporting a repressive regime in Indochina. A strategy conference on the V-1 bomber will be held Dec. 16, and an Indochina Unity Organizing Conference is scheduled for Dec. 15.

A counseling task force is planning a workshop dealing with self-destructive behavior of students and will deal with topics such as drug abuse and suicide. This task force participates in the campus resource network and the campus counseling network. A racism committee which is not yet totaaly organized is supporting the United Farm Workers movement.

Other general activities in which the UCF is involved include Fred Robinson's upcoming lecture on **Last Tango in Paris** and presentation of a speaker on energy policy.

Information about UCF activities is available at its office at 319 Hampshire House.

Deb Goguen

Get your name in print

What's been happening with **YOU** this semester? Done anything interesting that you'd like to write and tell us about? The **Collegian** news department would like to know. We will publish your article in our semester-in-review column to be run in next Tuesday's (Dec. 11) paper.

We ask that you limit your articles to 200 words. All copy submitted must be typewritten and include your name and address. Mail or bring them to the news desk, **Collegian** office, 406 Student Union. Thanks.

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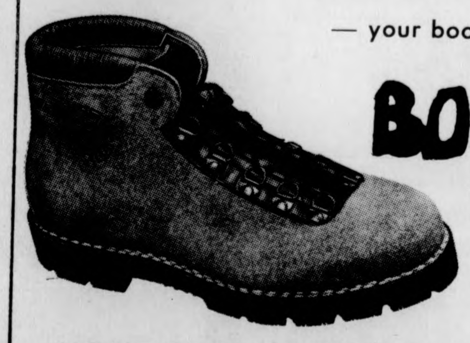

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National leadership and its problems

Ford fourtieth, first under 25th

Vice-President Gerald R. Ford.

by Jim Adams
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as the nation's 40th vice president Thursday night, becoming the first man to take office under the Constitution's 25th Amendment.

With President Nixon at Ford's side and with Mrs. Ford holding the Bible, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the 71-word oath in the House chamber. Among those present were the Cabinet, members of the House and Senate, Supreme Court justices and the diplomatic corps.

The four Ford children were in the distinguished visitors' gallery and the public galleries were packed.

In a brief speech stressing the hope for national unity that has been his theme since his nomination, Ford said he saw neither Republicans nor Democrats in the chamber.

"At this moment of visible and living unity," Ford said, "I see only Americans.

"I see Americans who love their country, Americans who work and sacrifice for their country and their children. I see Americans who pray without ceasing for peace among all nations and for harmony at home."

In prepared remarks for the Senate afterward, Ford said he was grateful to senators for confidence they expressed "in the capacity of our political institutions to meet new challenges without the extremes of passion and partisanship that have brought less sturdy republics to ruin."

Ford was sworn in just over an hour after the House, by a 387 to 35 vote, compeleted Congress' confirmation of his nomination as vice president.

Republicans broke into applause as the electronic vote counters on each end of the House chamber hit an absolute majority of 218 votes for Ford's confirmation.

Afterward, the full House and spectators jamming the public galleries applauded as Ford himself entered the chamber and joined Speaker Carl Albert on the speaker's podium.

Ford, who has been House Republican leader, had served in the same chamber for 25 years.

During an intermission between the confirmation and the swearing-in ceremony, Ford went to the White House to deliver his confirmation resolution to Nixon.

After they posed with cameramen, Nixon told Ford that delivering the resolution was his last act as a member of Congress."

Ford replied, "I'm no longer a member of Congress."

And Nixon laughingly cautioned, "Are you sure? You haven't been sworn in yet. You still have a 15-minute drive. Don't give up your salary until you get your hand up," a reference to the oath-taking.

When he returned to the House for the ceremony, Ford, accompanied by Nixon, was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, whistles and applause from Democrats as well as Republicans.

Ford took the oath solemnly until he stumbled on the words near the end and broke into his broad, familiar smile.

Most of the House debate on Ford's nomination had been in his favor.

Alexander Haig denies ''Devil Theory'' on tapes

by Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top aide dropped a "devil theory" into the White House tapes mystery Thursday, saying there had been in-house discussions that "some sinister force" may have caused 13 minutes of an 18-minute buzz.

With that, U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica adjourned his tapes hearing until experts come up with a more technical answer for the buzz that wiped out a crucial Watergate conversation taped in the President's office.

The tests, now being conducted, should be finished next week, he said.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., the former four-star general who now is Nixon's right-hand man, said "there was no finite explanation" for the discrepancy between the 4½ minutes Rose Mary Woods may have erased accidentally and the 18¼ minutes that actually are gone on the Watergate tape.

"There have been several theories," he said. "Perhaps she was tired and didn't realize how long she was away from the machine, or perhaps she touched the high-speed rewind. If that took 4½ minutes, it might have wiped out 18."

Miss Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, has testified she may accidentally have pushed a tape machine record button on Oct. 1 when she stopped transcribing a June 20, 1972 tape to answer her telephone. She said her conversation lasted no more than from four to five minutes.

There are two distinct overriding tones on the tape — loud for five minutes, soft for the other 13.

Asked whether had been any discussions that someone other than Miss Woods might have erased the tape, Haig replied:

"Yes, there have been discussions of what I have referred to as "devil theories'. Specifically, the night we returned from Memphis Nov. 20...I met with the President's counsels and they were very concerned that evening because the tests they made that day convinced them at that time that the machine used by Miss Woods could not have made the tones...

"That therefore suggested that some sort of outside energy force had been applied to the tape. I refer to that as the devil theory today."

Haig said the existence of two tones was "a source of great distress" and the thinking was that one was caused by Miss Woods "and then, perhaps, some sinister source had come in and applied the other energy source and taken care of the information on that tape."

Asked by the judge whether anyone had suggested what that force might be, Haig said, "No, your honor."

He said checks were made to determine who had access to the tape and it was determined there was no one but Miss Woods, presidential aide Stephen Bull, the Secret Service and the President himself.

After court, Haig strongly indicated he believed Miss Woods was the cause of the 18-minute gap.

"I've known some women that think they talked for five minutes and have talked for an hour," he told reporters.

Vulture visit court everyday

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Each day maintenance men climb to the roof of the Dade County Courthouse where they flap their arms, wave brooms, sticks and rolled newspapers in a vain attempt to dissuade dozens of vultures from roosting on the building.

For 30 years the roof of the 28-story courthouse has been a favorite daytime perch for the vultures which fly South in October to avoid the winter cold.

The maintenance men say the vultures cause problems because their feathers clog drainage pipes along the edge of the roof, occasionally causing flooding into the floor below.

The men are shy about discussing what they call their vulture "elimination measures."

But each morning the building staff goes up to the roof and spends several minutes whistling, swearing, waving and shouting at the birds.

"For 30 or 40 years people have been making jokes about them," said one maintenance man who asked not to be identified.

Jeff Simon, who studied the habits of the vultures while a student at the University of Miami, said the birds arrive at the courthouse each morning about 30 minutes before sunrise.

They sit almost exactly three feet apart and rearrange their positions when a new arrival throws off the pattern.

The vultures take a lunchtime break at a sewage plant on nearby Virginia Key, returning to the roof in midafternoon. When the sun begins to go down they head back to the key to spend the night.

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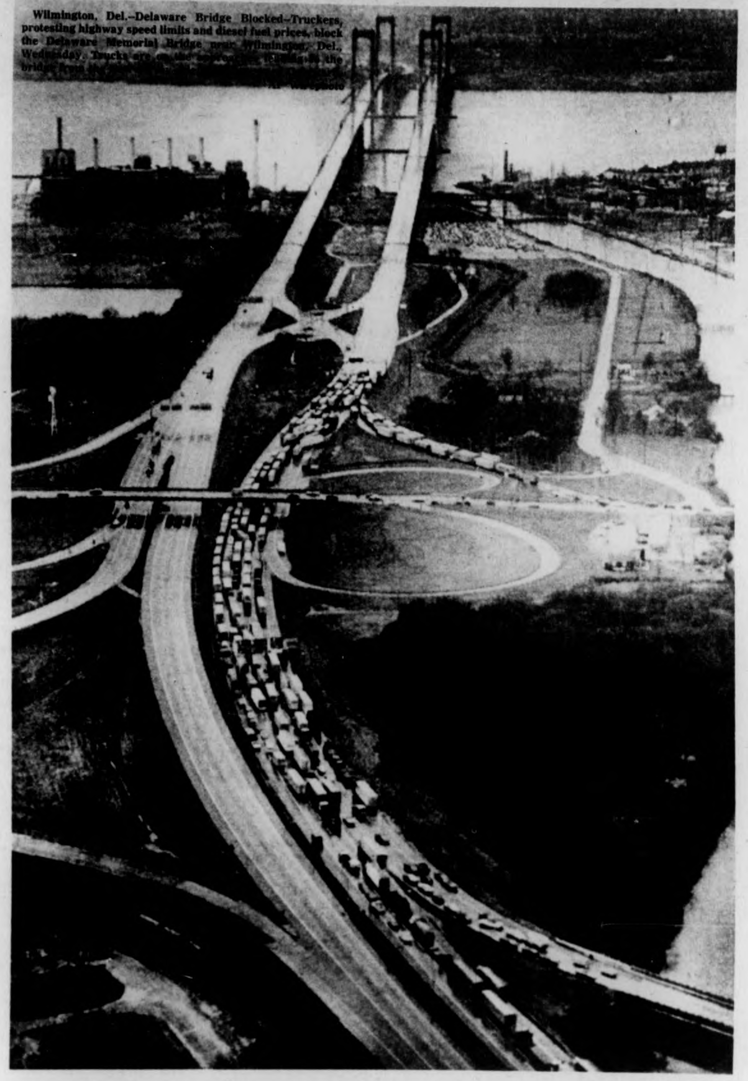

Wilmington, Del.–Delaware Bridge Blocked–Truckers, protesting highway speed limits and diesel fuel prices, block the Delaware Memorial Bridge near Wilmington, Del., Wednesday. Trucks are on the [illegible] to the bridge [illegible]

AP Wirephoto

Truckers confront highway patrol, abandon blockade

by Neil Bibler
Associated Press Writer

Truck drivers angered by higher fuel prices and lower speed limits abandoned their blockades of two major Ohio roads yesterday after confrontations with highway patrolmen.

Officers and drivers scuffled briefly on Interstate 70 east of Columbus as tow trucks moved in to break the blockade. After the confrontation, some 200 drivers voluntarily climbed into their rigs and started down the road.

Traffic was reopened on the Ohio Turnpike near Elyria when patrolmen and two National Guard tow trucks removed a tractor-trailer rig from the highway.

While traffic began moving again on the Ohio Turnpike and Interstate 70 — both major east-west routes through the state — highways were still jammed in the Toledo area. The turnpike remained open around Toledo, but other major routes were stalled.

In Pennsylvania and Delaware, truckers said their protest efforts were shifting away from highway blockades.

In Wilmington, Del., trucker spokesman John Sassi urged drivers to pull their rigs into Washington, D.C.

In the central Pennsylvania town of Lamar, Gil Dollar said a representative of the truckers had gone to Washington in an effort to persuade federal officials to act on the truckers' complaints.

But in Washington, White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren described the blockades as a state rather than a federal matter.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said it arrested 19 truckers Thursday, but most were released on bond.

While the truckers' protests have been limited mostly to Eastern and Midwestern states, there were rumblings of support from truckers in the West.

"I'm driving until I see other truckers blocking the road, then I'll turn off my engine and sit on my cab with my .356 magnum pistol and let the government move me," Robert Cannon said in Los Angeles.

Cannon, 38, said he and his $50,000 rig have been stranded for two weeks because shippers don't want to risk a cross-country run until they know fuel is available all along the route.

Other drivers said they are lucky to get 25 gallons of diesel fuel at any one truck stop. They said their big trucks get only four miles per gallon.

In addition to the uncertainties of obtaining fuel and the high prices when they find it, drivers say they are hampered by new restrictions imposed on drive time because of the energy shortage.

Drivers who own their own trucks are hit hardest by the increased costs of diesel fuel, but hired drivers are hurt by reduction in drive time and speed limits because they are paid by the mile.

It's a Ginkelvan

OTTAWA (AP) — If fuel shortages drastically cut airline and auto travel, Canadians may soon step from the jet age into a Ginkelvan.

The Ginkelvan is an octagonal-shaped small bus designed and soon to be manufactured by a Montreal couple named van Ginkel.

Dutch-born H.P. Daniel van Ginkel and his Montreal-born wife Blanche designed it to lure motorists our of their cars and reduce downtown traffic jams in cities like New York and Montreal.

Now, they believe, the current fuel shortage will make their Canadian-designed and manufactured vehicle even more attractive for encouraging greater use of public transportation.

Sargent's energy speech on TV today

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent will deliver a statewide television address on the energy crisis Friday evening, the governor's office said Thursday.

The address, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will originate at the studios of WBZ-TV, Channel 4 in Boston, a spokesman said.

Sargent is expected to announce his next steps to deal with the state's energy crisis, which reportedly will include a special session of the legislature in advance of the scheduled return date of Jan. 2.

There have been reports that the governor will ask the legislature for additional emergency powers under the Civil Defense Act. It has been contended in some quarters that Sargent already has all the authority he needs to deal with the crisis in Massachusetts and a special legislative session would be unnecessary.

The governor's press spokesman, Thomas Reardon, said the television speech will be divided into three parts: the dimension of the energy problem; action the state can take, and action which can be taken by the federal government to ensure that Massachusetts doesn't suffer disproportionately from the enrgy shortage.

The television format was chosen, Reardon said, because "it is the best way to reach everyone."

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'Jesus is my main man'

Jim Otis

Jim Otis is a man in search of answers to what he calls the evils that exist in the world. "I feel I've begun to find the solutions in my main man, Jesus Christ," he said.

Jim attended UMass Boston for a year. After becoming restless with academic life he later joined the Air Force. Due to a family crisis he received a discharge a year later.

Taking advantage of the G.I. Bill, he decided to attend UMass Amherst for a change in scenery. After returning to school he began to look into various religions. Part of the interest grew out of the impersonal situations he found at UMass.

"People at UMass are hard to get to know. There is a cold air about them. Nobody ever looks you straight in the eyes. I found the warmest people to be those concerned with faith," he said.

Jim sought answers in the Bah'ai, Morman, Jewish and Christian beliefs.

Jim said he felt that, "Every religion I looked into had Jesus Christ as a central figure. I began to turn toward Christianity."

Previous to his discovery of Christ he was only concerned with his physical self.

"I was only concerned with satifying my external needs, my physical body. I even considered myself superstud. I had everything a man could want. Yet I felt a deep emptiness," he said.

"Now that I recognize Christ, I will no longer jump in bed with every girl I can. I'm concerned with an emotional committment," he added.

As his interest in Christ grows, Jim has begun the search to satisfy his spiritual and mental self.

"My life has changed, now that Christ is the concern of my life. I used to have a swelled head. I was in control of my ego, but now I want Christ to be," he said.

He continued, "I want Christ's way to be part of me. It's more than a religion, it is a belief, a way of life. Jesus the Lord can help solve problems within me."

Jim believes he has a great deal more to learn before he can call himself a true Christian.

"I still have to read more of the Bible. I'm a slow reader. Everything I have read so far is full of wisdom and warmth. Many of the words are relevant today. Christ's way can easily be worked into everyday life," he said.

Attending prayer meetings helps Jim understand Christ and the Bible better.

"At the meetings you can see the living Christ and brotherly love everywhere. People hug one another freely and you know it comes from the love of Christ. After I leave the meetings I'm ecstatic," he said.

Jim believes the second coming of Christ is necessary because man has failed him so badly.

"The wars and hatred are the result of mans failing. For all the people that suffer, Blessed are those who suffer for they shall inherit the kingdom of heaven."

"I realize that I cannot nor do I expect the world to change overnight. The seed must be nurtured and disciplined," he said.

The Christian belief has affected Jim directly, "I no longer see women as merely sex objects. I notice simple things like the clear blue sky against the library. I realize the guy sitting next to me in class is my brother. All these new attitudes are because of Jesus Christ."

Jim sees the second coming of Christ to be in the form of a bright light in the sky, with Christ descending to earth on a cloud.

Jim further stated, "Men will throw down their guns. They will hug their brothers. There will no longer be hatred in the world. Hopefully He will come soon."

Jo Dominick

Lifestyles

He's a real UMie, not just a star

He is not a star athlete. When he walks into the Blue Wall the sorority girls don't stop to stare. He has never done anything of major importance to get his picture in the **Collegian.**

But senior Ira Caplan is much like most of us who go through college getting lost in the crowd.

He is, however, as unique as the Peil Penningtons and Al Skinners. In his own group of friends he is well-liked.

Like most guys here he dates girls. And like most guys here he gets his share of "shut downs".

During the Cambodian invasion he was part of the crowd who protested Nixon policies. His voice helped raise the roar which was heard in Washington.

Since then he's leaned more to the right. At 22-years old he thinks students are occasionally politically-irrational.

At high school in Worcester he played baseball. Everyone knew him there.

Still, he doesn't mind being one of 18,000 undergraduates. "I've met a lot of nice peopl here and it's a nice area," he says. "Coming here gave me a chance to examine a new life style."

Ira Caplan will graduate in January. When he returns home a great many people will know him.

His younger brother Lee is a freshman, and like Ira he too will probably get lost in the crowd during his four years here.

..IRA CAPLAN: No Joe Namath

But it's people like Ira Caplan who make the UMass crowd a very friendly one.

Mike Kneeland

Fortune Society:

Alternative to prison

Two ex-prisoners from the Fortune Society spoke Tuesday about their experiences and their relationships to Attica. The Fortune Society was represented by two well-known members, Mr. Ben Johnson and Mr. Ken Jackson. Mr. Jackson started the meeting off by telling what the Fortune Society is all about, how they got started, and what we can do to help.

The Fortune Society, started as a result of the play "Fortune IN Men's Eyes". Mr. Jackson said that if anyone saw the movie, they got ripped off, for the movie is nothing like the play. An inmate wrote and produced the play about six years ago.

Mr. Jackson next told us how he got involved with the Fortune Society. He said he became involved as a result of a commitment he made to his lawyer about six years ago. He promised his lawyer that if he got him off from a charge, he would do anything. So his lawyer asked him to tell society about his past and to help ex-convicts. It was a hard thing to do, since it meant changing his whole life-style but he decided to to it anyway.

Mr. Jackson said that the Fortune Society has more to offer than the so-called prison reform system. He said the Fortune Society gets the prisoners and the so-called free men in action with one another. He commented about the old saying "sober as a judge", Well don't believe it he said, because once he attended a cocktail party, (the purpose of the party was to discuss prison reform systems) and the judges talked more bull than a little bit and were drunk as "old beaten down dogs."

Mr. Ben Johnson spoke next. He told us that he met Mr. Jackson in a reform school.

During the Attica uprise, Ken was one of the men sent in the yard to help solve the problems of the uprise. Mr. Johnson said he was one of the men in the yard during the uprise and oh how he wanted Ken to die in that yard, since he was sent in to calm down the riots. But he now was glad that nothing had happened to Ken. Because, he said, Ken is really one of the true real men in this decayed society, who knows what society really is about and wants to do something to change it.

Chilly Williams

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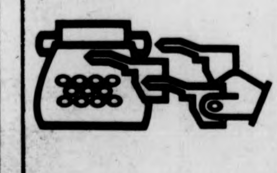

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Professor Dugas aides Franco-American relations

"Est-ce vrai que les grenouillent ont plus de plaisir? Is it true frogs have more fun?"

Professor Donald Dugas of the French department has been asking this queston for a long time. He started asking it back in 1969, when he headed a federally-funded program for bilingual education in Lewiston, Maine, and he's still asking it now, as he prepares to launch the Franco-American Institute this coming spring.

The Franco-American Institute, or L'Institut Franco-Americain, is a program within the French department which aims, according to Dugas, "to get the department's head out of the clouds."

"There's a need for a new leadership among Franco-Americans," he said, "who can tend to public institutions, federal and private spending in educations, as in bilingual programs — a leadership who can be active in the communities."

The Institute aims to fulfill this need by generating study of French-Canadian culture, its history, language, and people — particularly the people who came to New England from Canada.

Dugas, himself of French-Canadian ancestry, said, "The French have been in this area since the 1840's, they have been mostly skilled laborers attracted by agents for industries down here, and they have spent billions of dollars to maintain their cultural ties, in times when that sort of interest was considered unpatriotic."

"In the past their life had been run by the Church, the priests and nuns served as their main liason with political life. But in the last ten years, Church influence has waned, and left a void," he said. "The French who have succeeded here are those who allowed themselves to be Anglicized."

Dugas spoke about his experience in the Franco-American town of Lewiston, Maine, saying, "In upper Maine, when I went there from the University of Maine in 1969 as a consultant in bilingual education, I found out how little I understood."

"Many of the children spoke no English, but the teachers were all Anglo-American even though the town was 70% French. We were trying to develop self-esteem among the kids, and we passed out 'frog power' stickers. (Little green frogs saying 'frog power', or 'Frogs eat what bugs them') I got in trouble for that.

"The assistant to the superintendent was hostile toward the French, and accused me of trying to foment divisiveness. The Anglo teachers didn't like it either, when I forced the issue to a head."

"I felt my integrity was at stake because my assistants were being treated as guests in the classrooms instead of as real teachers. I would not head this program and have no teachers I insisted that they hire bilingual teachers, but they wouldn't.

"I felt this couldn't go on. We had some funds left, so we started a bilingual newspaper, and I worked with an Indian program for a while. But we weren't too bright, financially, and so we went under after nine months."

He explained that the Institute, here at UMass, is part of an attempt to encourage cultural diversity.

"A lot of things ethnic groups have done have caused a lot of ego-pain. I don't want to encourage that," he said. "I believe that assertion of a culture does not have to lead to violent confrontations."

"I'm trying now to contact groups of Franco-Americans in this area. I've just finished placing some ads (about the Institutue) with WERB, a French station in Holyoke, and once a month I do WFCR's **Tout En Francais** on Canadian culture. There are a lot of French people in Easthampton, others around Holyoke and Springfield." he said.

He said that he's not sure yet if the Institute will address itself to all of New England, or just Massachusetts. "The program," he said "will be concerned with the Canadian language, and with Franco-American society in New England, our history. This is a first attempt to deal with issues that are not purely literary. Our readings will be political."

"We'd like to see French Canadian students take part," he said, "they can really help us, and would enjoy these studies."

Professor Marjorie Fitzpatrick will also be teaching in the program. She has been teaching courses involved with Francophone countries. Other new programs in the department are French Business, French Journalism, and French Social Sciences.

Pense Grenouille!

Denny Matteau

FROGS ARE SMART THEY EAT WHAT BUGS EM

Pierpont, P-10, still claims it is a bunch of seriousness

(In October I was assigned to do a newsy feature story on Pierpont —Project 10. I went down there trying my best to be objective but couldn't come up with anything else but this.)

and here i am sitting with charles chuckles adams director of project 10 mildred pierpont and hes telling me all about a living and learning community and he doesnt know that i lived here once upon a time so he can make the place sound real fine make his conceptions of the place sound real fine but i know about mildred pierpont

chuckles is sitting there telling me about how the fourth floor not the sunset corridor side but the other side last year was a hot bed of rebellion and how can i not laugh in your face because i lived there and i know about the fourth floor of mildred pierpont

dont tell me about p-10 courses that involve a seriousness and willingness on the part of each participant to create something new and to continually test the limits of what is called education which everyone takes when they have a heavy course load or even dont have a heavy course load and they want some guts oh i'll take a couple p-10 courses come and get your six credits

dont tell me about the inquiry program for highly selected freshmen and sophmores when i know that anyone who wants to can get into it and get out of all their university requirements and do whatever the hell they want for 60 credits and dont tell me how most of the people in the program are satisfied when by freshman friends last year told me it stunk

and youre sitting there telling me about an idea about tribes that really hasnt been worked out yet except for a film and entertainment tribe thats working out on the fourth floor of mildred pierpont when only yesterday i talked to my old roommate barbara who is supposed to be in charge of that tribe and she told me things were completely screwed up

up on the fourth floor of mildred pierpont the kids laugh when i tell them what youve told me and they say they really dont mind cause if you didnt have this stuff to talk about your wouldnt have a job and they want you to have a job and they think your ideas are all fine and dandy but they dont and wont work

why dont you tell me about ice skating on lake mildred in the winter and rolling in her mud in the spring and about going up on the roof to watch the sun set good-bye sun ill see you tomorrow and about community showers and snow ball fights with moore and about the orgy friday night everybodys invited and about nude massages and nude boogies and about the night crowd that seldom sees the sun and about halloween parties and corn starch parties and about how lots of people come and abandon their animals at mildred pierpont people say oh and about ABSURDITY and about 300 different people who live in mildred pierpont who want to tell you 300 different things about her

Barbara Vorhees

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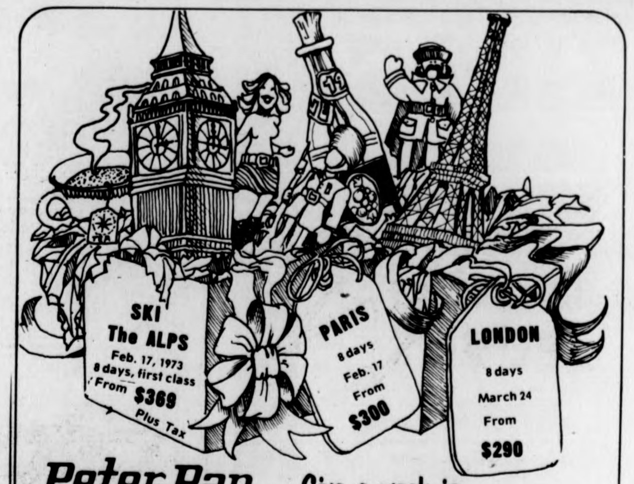

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Black student movement

The times they have changed

In putting together the second part of this series, I was confused by my own prejudices. In order to write complete and accurate account of the events surrounding the establishment of a Black Studies Department here, I have tried to relate the events from an outsider's point of view. Because the decisions made at that time affect each and every one of us now (including myself), my views might seem unintentionally biased at times.

This is the 2nd part of a 3-part series dealing with the history of the establishment of the Black Studies Department.

Wed., Nov. 13, 1968: The student Afro-American Organization released the University from its ultimatum demanding the disarming of University police by 3 p.m.Friday.

President Lederle and other officials met with black representatives that day for 3½ hours and reported that progress was being made.

Robert Henderson, spokesman for the black students appeared before the Student Senate to clarify the group stand on the disarming of the police and the other demands.

Mon., Nov. 18, 1968: The alleged beating which touched off a series of protests and led the Student Afro-American Organization to issue a list of 21 demands to the University, was a hoax, Dean of Students William F. Field said.

He said a white UMass student and his black guest admitted that they made up the beating story by four white youths on Nov. 7. Dean Field announced the white student whom he refused to identify had been suspended from the University. The white student's suspension was automatically referred to the University Discipline Board. The Dean attributed the discovery of the hoax to the Student Afro-American Organization, members that brought the information to him. Field stressed that although the beating was a hoax, there existed "racial tensions that need immediate attention".

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1968: In an opening statement Henderson said: "The student Afro-American Organization has been impressed with the honesty and sincerity of the administration in dealing with the demands which were presented. We feel that the administration's response to our demands will be one that will be acceptable to the entire University community.

"We are highly pleased that an effective channel of communication has been established between the administration and black students. We hope that the general university community and the public at large will have a better understanding of what we are trying to accomplish, i.e., one cohesive university community."

It was disclosed that in order to continue further study of some of the proposals, several committees would be established consisting of administrators, faculty members, and students. A monitoring committee was set up to "watch over the other committees" and to make sure that "no stone is left untouched". The members of the monitoring committee included, Tom Minogue, President of the Graduate Student Senate; Paul Silverman, President of the Student Senate; Robert Henderson and Chuck Reed representing the Afro-American Organization; Dr. Jeremiah Allen, Associate Provost; and Glen Gordon, secreatry of the faculty senate.

Demands presented

Listed are the results of the demands that was given to President Lederle on Nov. 8. The first demand: a public apology from the administration for the beating of the black visitor and his white UMass friend was ignored since it was discovered the alleged beating never occured. Demand number two originally asked for the firing of two officers, the hiring of a minimum of 15 black police, and sensitivity training for all police. Associate Provost Allen answered for the university. He said the hiring of any black policeman or security officer will have to wait until a vacancy occured on the force.

Concerning the demand that Police Chief Alexander Blasko and Officer Peter Sienkiewcz be fired, Allen said that if charges are presented against these men, they will be brought before the proper university board.

As for the introduction of a black curriculum, Allen said that the members of Afro-Am would draw up a list of proposals which would be forwarded to the monitoring committee which would then submit the proposals to the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Committee. That past April, the faculty senate voted to institute courses in black history and black culture. The recruitment of black teachers is "recognized by all concerned as a problem which has to be attacked".

Another demand asked for black doctors in the infirmary. Dean Field said that Dr. Gage told him that of the 7000 doctors graduating from medical school last year, only 107 were black. He said when vacancies occur in the infirmary, "we will solicit a black doctor". President Lederle said, "It is one of the injustices of society that there are so few black professionals.

In order to increase the number of out-of-state black students admitted to the university within the 5 percent rule, John Child, assistant Dean of Admissions, was assigned to work with the black students to help indentify potential out-of-state black students.

Sensitivity training for house officers was begun. Paul Silverman explained that while it was not compulsory, "we will make it available to any who wants it". Concerning demands eight and eleven, asking for more money for Afro-Am and for a black arts festival, Silverman said the group would draw up a specific funding proposal which would be brought before the Senate, DVP, and Fine Arts Committee.

CCEBS Program Discussed

The demand which caused the most confusion that of no black students in the CCEBS program to flunk out was discussed in greater length by the group. It was also discussed whether or not the same policy should be applied to all freshmen. As a result, a thorough review of the present policy concerning the academic status of failing first semester freshman was conducted by Dean Field and Dr. Allen. Dean Field complimented the black students for bringing to the administration's attention this weak point that needed immediate attention.

Demand number ten asked for permission to use Mills House as a center for Afro-Am activities. Field reported that John Messenger, central area coordinator began to study the feasibility of using dorms in the central area in addition to housing a small number of foreign and graduate students.

In reply to the demand for more black administrators, President Lederle said "We have a policy of no discrimination. We will hire anyone who is qualified to be on the payroll."

Concerning sensitivity training for professors, Dr. Allen said a group was being formed to work with the faculty on this matter. Senate President Siverman said Sue Brady, chairman of the Student Union Governing Board, had invited the Afro-Am Organization to submit a list of names for new rooms in the Campus Center to the appropriate sub-committee.

The proposed conduct code would apply to all members of the university community in order to protect any person on the campus from being subject to improper behavior. The monitoring committee would also be responsible for establishing the code.

As for demand 20, asking for a clear explanation of sanctions to be taken against any dorm or fraternity which shows any form of racist behavior, Field claimed that the sanctions already existed as outlined in the Student Handbook.

Liberation Through Awareness

Monday, December 16, 1968 — Thirteen events centering on the theme of "Liberation Through Awareness" were held this weekend. One part of the L.T.A. was a panel discussion on the subject of Black-White Student Power. The panelists were Paul Silverman, president of the Student Senate; Gil Salk of the MLK Social Action Council; Robert Henderson, Afro-Am leader, and John Wilson, chairman

(Continued on P. 9)

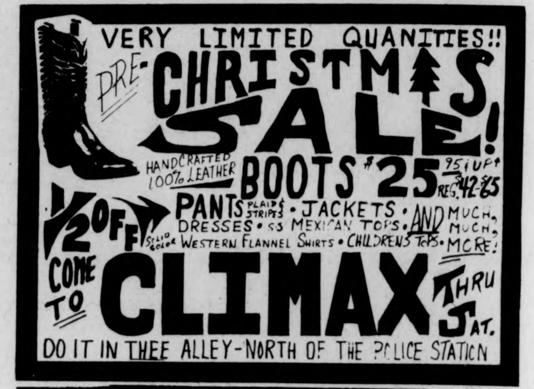

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in the
HATCH

ON SITE TRAINING FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS IN URBAN SCHOOLS -- Sacred Heart School, 27 Everett Street, Springfield was the "on the spot" learning location for a seminar sponsored by the Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program of the University of Massachusetts for interns this past week. These prospective teachers for Urban schools are shown here learning how the new math is being taught at this inner city school before going into the classrooms to see "on site" for themselves and to benefit from the observations of teachers in the school. Shown here are Portia Elliot, assistant professor of education at UMass, with prospective teachers - all students in the Center (from left in front row): Bruce Cassavant, Denise Buxton, Jean Trautman, Sue Coombs, Anne Fleming. In rear Larry Kerstein, Delphine Pyles. The program at the Springfield Catholic School is under the supervision of UMass doctoral condidate, Sister Dorothy Pilkington, SSJ.

'Colleges cause problems'

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — The president of Bowdoin College says the liberal arts school, by breeding arrogance, may be partly responsible for the manifest failures of the "best and the brightest" in government.

In light of the Kennedy administration's role in Vietnam, Johnson's in the "Great Society" and now Nixon's in Watergate, Dr. Roger Howell Jr. says it is possible to see a pattern of "arrogance associated with the rational capability."

But the cherubic-looking Rhodes Scholar and noted historian says he has no firm plan aimed at rooting out the sin of pride from the products of Bowdoin-Maine's eldest and most prestigious institutions of higher learning.

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Black studies

(Continued from P. 8)

of the Holyoke Community College Afro-Am Organization.

The topic was considered in three parts - Black Power, White Power, and Student Power. Salk said that there could never be a black-white coalition on this campus because even a white-white coalition is impossible. Silverman, disagreeing, remarked that whites have no unique problems. Henderson, disagreeing, remarked that whites do have many unique problems, including racism and apathy.

March 2, 1970-Chancellor Oswald Tippo released the following statement concerning the Mills House situation: 1) Mills House has been designated as a black culture center; 2) Investigations are being continued to determine exactly what happened Thursday night. The facts which are being obtained are helping to dispel the rumors that have caused some of the dangerous tension; 3) Every effort is being made to assign comparable space to the white students who were in Mills House as quickly as possible, so that they can live together.

The residence and student affairs personnel in neighboring dormitories were helpful in providing temporary accommodations for those displaced students. Restitution was made for the expense and inconvenience that the displaced students had been subject to, and the University moved their belongings as quickly as possible; 4) Student Senate leaders and Central Area Council members had been responding magnificently and the University was deeply grateful for their help. They were meeting with the involved groups to work for constructive solutions to the problems which have developed. These efforts had already begun to reduce tensions.

Campus Reaction

After the Mills House takeover the campus comment of that time was:

One student commented, "Those 75 students are paying for their rooms out of their pockets, or their families, while the campus as a whole is contributing 100,000 dollars per year to the C.C.E.B.S. program. This may be asking too much, but I feel that there should be some sense of gratitude to the students that are making the educations of many Black students a little easier. Summarily ejecting 75 students from their dorm is certainly not going to increase the popularity of Blacks on this campus."

Another student said, "Equality is a virtuous work. It once had a meaning, but today it appears to mean a variety of things. One could almost say that, today, equality connotates a form of superiority, on one or more levels. Does a person achieve equality with another by breaking a law, in order to secure an advantage over his adversary and, then, being allowed to go unpunished? True, laws are made to be broken but disobedience requires punishment. Is not an injustice done when due punishment is refrained because of anxiety and apprehension of backlash? What kind of future lies in store for this great nation, or for that matter, this great institution, if a minority can regulate and direct a majority by acts of violence and demands for better this and that? After, all, violence breeds destruction and destruction breeds waste."

by Chilly Williams

End Part II

"AHORA"

Invita a la comunidad Hispana de Amherst y del Caribe a
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(Holiday Party)

Sunday, Dec. 9, 1973 at 6:30 p.m.

in Farley Lodge

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Concierto de 8 p.m.-9 p.m.
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XGW-A1 3 Column x 7" (294 lines)

opinion

bob estelle

Crisis Not Due To Low Supply

To say that there is a shortage of available fuel is an understatement. But to say it is because of our supplies running low is not really where it's at.

It is estimated that there is at least another 100 years supply of oil, possibly more, within the borders of the United States. Yet we import oil.

Government taxation combined with "environmentalists" has kept most oil companies from getting new sources of supply. Yet the major oil companies, or conglomerates, are also to blame.

Foundations run by such oilmen such as Rockefeller have financed these groups. For what purpose?

We also notice that Dictator Nixon has an advisory board, just like he said on his recent fireside chat. The board has advisors from Exxon, Arco, Sunoco, etc. For what purpose?

I feel the purpose is to have the monopolistic oil companies control our fuel supply with the government just as involved and just as guilty.

Restriction of freedom of movement is a sure sign of a dictatorship. Gas rationing restricts freedom of movement. Gas rationing seems to be the solution offered by Nixon. But by rationing gas, the oil companies put a tight squeeze on the rest of us, thus increasing their monopoly. What you will see is a dictatorship by the oil monopolies with Nixon's endorsement.

While there are many other factors involved, the solution to this is not government control. The reason that all this came about is because of too much government control and involvement in business.

This brings me to another point. Our radical leftists have become ambiguous. They are calling for more and more federal control of certain phases of government yet cry out how oppressive government has become. Yes, leftfielders, government is oppressive. But you want to increase their power. The increase in power is what has made government oppressive.

I have said a lot of things in my columns. A lot of people tend to forget a lot of what I say. But the one thing I want you all to remember is that the oppressiveness of government is directly related to the amount of power that the government has. It doesn't matter who's running the show. The form doesn't matter. It is the amount of power that matters. To put it another way, the more power a government has, the more corrupt it becomes and the more oppressive it becomes.

I don't want to give the government more power. These are the people who have brought you Vietnam, the oil crisis, the possibility of another Vietnam in the Mid-East, inflation and oppressive taxation, among other things. The situation will get worse as the government gets more power.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian columnist.

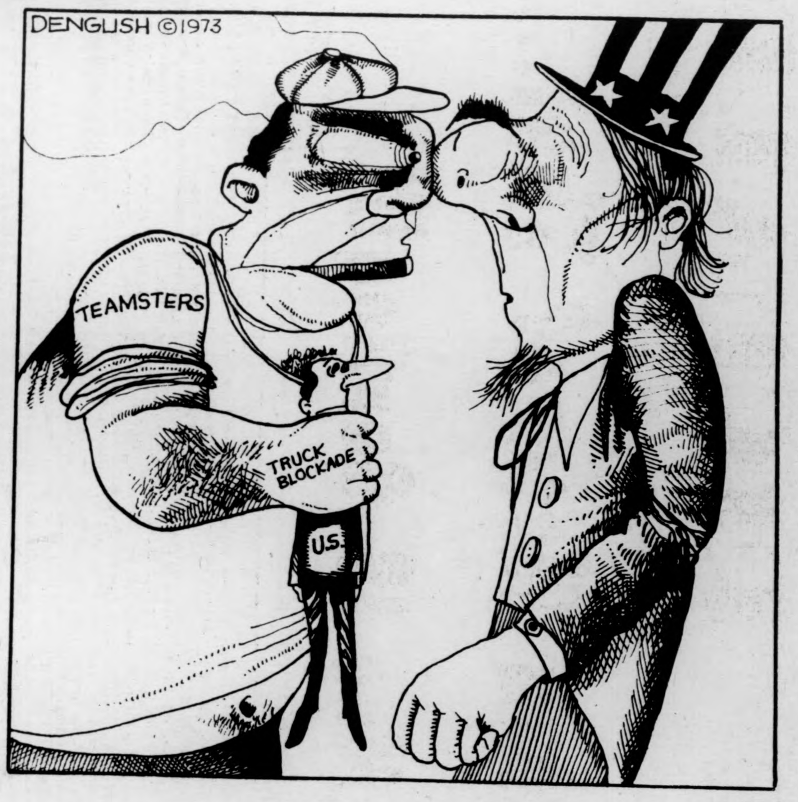

To The Editor:

"The basic issue is this government and how power is being used."

I think that pretty much sums up Wednesday night's encounter session in the student senate. Over the past few months, a number of sisters and brothers in the senate have been attempting to deal with some basic problems not covered by a mere agenda of bills and by-laws. You know, things like what are areas of student interests and need, do we, as senators and representatives, and you, as students and our constituents, actually, in practice, have any REAL control over our lives as members of this university community? Do we have power (non-theoretically) as equals with the faculty and administration, or are some more equal than others? Are we going to believe it when we tell each other that our community is a zoo (as Southwest is termed) or that we are animals (Blue wall any night, dorms any weekend)? Shall we continue to benignly resign ourselves to the mentality of thinkspeak and animal farm?

Such vehament clashes in the **Collegian** over who is right, wrong, and just in the Middle East and we can't even define and act upon our own problems. The Unity Slate and the senate as a whole is beginning to seriously deal with these questions.

We are not trying to recreate woodstock or find instant solutions. What we are attempting to do, is to lay the foundations for a non-exploitive, cooperative, and responsive community where we have real and independent control over our own lives. Nothing more, nothing LESS.

As a primary step in that direction, senate meetings next semester, will be held at least one in each residential college area, open to all people from that area for non-token input, questions, and involvement.

Some of the questions the senate and the unity slate are working on at present, (not just for study but to act upon) are as follows: an evaluation of the grading system, competition as a detriment to learning, competition versus cooperation, faculty power grades, course content and your input, degree requirements, why? who owns the dorms and dining commons, how much you pay out for them and why, why the police on campus are armed, their authority to search dorms, offices, make arrests, ties with town and state police, existence of undercover people and why, the influence of alumni and trustees, wages and working conditions of student workers, areas of mutual interest with campus unions, amore effective student government, improved communications among students. Freedom from the back room cigar smoking mentality the administrations co-optation and paternalism. We are not saying that we can answer all of these questions or that the senate will, in every instance, make the wisest decisions. What we ARE saying is that we, as students, can and must develop a REAL community, with specifialy defined STUDENT interests, and gols, with a real control over our own lives. It can be done but only with everyones active participation. Nothing will be handed to us and no one can fight our struggles for us. As Martin Robinson Delany once said, "Every people should be the originators of their own designs, the projector of their own schemes, and creators, of the events that lead to their destiny -...the consummation of their desires."

We are continually reevaluating our roles and functions and hope that any brothers and sisters interested enough to take control of their own lives will drop in and speak to us in the Senate Office any time and the Commuter Lounge, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:00 to 4:00.

Communications Committee

To The Editor:

Thank God that some people on Orchard Hill had enough sense to go for a slide in the mud.

John Newcomb Marsh

To The Editor:

I feel that the new layout in which you present your "letters to the editor" is repulsive and distracting to the eye. It is a bother to read such small print and the block form is an eyesore. It would greatly please if you would replace this misproportioned arrangement with the original form. Thank you.

Leighton B. Dindle, II

To The Editor:

With reference to Nathaniel Clark's letter appearing in the Dec. 6 issue:

If Mr. Clark was really concerned with the level of journalistic expertise displayed in the **Collegian**, he would have done well not to have written his letter to the editor, or at least to have made sure it would never be published. His letter constitutues a display of mock erudition meant to belittle people who are capable of expressing themselves in a straightforward, natural manner, as is Ms. Kosofsky. Mr. Clark may be consoled, however, by the thought that his letter was probably the source of some amusement among members of the Speech Department.

Everyone has the right to express their own opinions, but not to castigate others because their views are different. I would therefore recommend that Mr. Clark adopt a more constructive approach, and voice his opinions not as attacks upon editorial columnists, but as a columnist himself

Kevin I. Erkkila

To The Editor:

The Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee, the UMass support group for the United Farmworkers, is calling on all friends of the U.F.W. to come to a mass picket at the Northampton Food Mart on Rt. 5, Saturday, December 8, from 11 to 4.

This chain is a very important target for the clean-up campaign in Western Mass. In early October, Food Mart made a committment to the United Farm Workers to sell only U.F.W. lettuce and no grapes. In the past weeks they have flooded their stores with "scab" grapes. The boycott committee now will begin another campaign against Food Mart so that "scab" grapes will be refused and returned to the union-busting grower-Teamster alliance in California. Unless a committment is a strong one it is absolutely useless to the U.F.W. We must work to keep our Western Mass committments strong.

Food Mart has decided to take on the U.F.W. Last week store managers persistently heckled picketers. The boycott is gaining momentum all over the U.S. and Canada. On November 16 the National Conference of Catholic Bishops unanimously adopted resolutions endorsing the grape and lettuce boycott "until such time as free secret ballot elections are held" for farmworkers to decide which union they want to represent them.

Cesar Chavez says, "We boycott because we have hope." We are not going to give in to the Teamsters let alone a chain the size of Food Mart. We not only have hope, we have strength. Strength comes in numbers. Show your support for the farmworkers' struggle by coming to the mass picket on Saturday. Bring a friend. Bring a guitar. VIVA LA CAUSA!

Ken Allen
Kathi Duffy
Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee

To The Editor:

I'm writing in response to your recent article about WMUA. I would like to clarify a point about the News. From the article it sounds as though the News Director programs every item in every newscast. The newscasters are responsible for their own show. Each individual announcer has been encouraged to gather stories of local interest to use in their programs. We also use stories from the UPI and AP wire services plus the UPI audio service. The individual newscaster combine all their sources and put together their own ten minute programs which they do live. We also have two Public Affairs shows which are produced in conjunction with the news department. The University Week in Review and Special Reports Teams present news stories of significance.

George H. McNamara Jr.
News Director, WMUA

"Zoom! Then I zapped Cambodia...
Zoom! Zoom! Then back over the North! Zoom!

To The Editor:

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (R.S.O. #347) just got another of a steady stream of notes which we classify as "why don't you do..." We get these every couple of weeks, sometime its simply a description of a problem, and sometimes there are some materials attached to the suggestion. What the environment movement, not just C.E.Q., needs are committed **people**! Suggestions are a dime a dozen. Its the easiest thing in the world to stand on the sidelines and comment on the action. Few things in this world are accomplished by comments. Why don't you get glass recycling going on campus, is an easy thing to say, but where is the suggestor pricing 55-gallon drums? Where is the commentator spending nights operating a crushing machine? Where is the "interested spectator" when it comes to rounding up a truck and driving it to a collection depot?

We don't live in a television set. To get action in the real world, you don't simply turn knobs. It's work to type letters, file, collect paper, answer telephones, write newsletters, mail materials on request, investigate problems, argue with administrators, schedule events, research a position paper, arrange for a speaker, follow up on public meetings, try and understand regulations, and countless other small tasks required to change the world.

But when you do change the world, if only a little, the personal rewards (because there's rarely a crowd nearby cheering) can be great; a sense of mastery over your fate, a job well done, the sharing of success with other volunteers. Not all attempts succeed, but there is no comparison between failing because you didn't fight, and having fought well. Think about what you are missing in developing your potential when you turn in a superficial suggestion, or "occupy time", or whatever. Maybe passivity encourages passivity, and if the reverse is true, just a small committment tomorrow may lead to a much more satisfying life style in the future.

The world we live in today is the sum of the decisions of everyone in all the yesterdays. The energy crisis, the political mess, the environmental deterioration can lead to two reactions: withdrawal, or a mature decision to do something to improve the world for tomorrow for us and our children. How about it?

Frank C. Olbris

letters

Have your photo taken with Santa at the Student Craft Market on Level 1 of the Campus Center beginning this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Photos will also be taken next Mon. through Wed. during the same hours.

Nixon with Pat, slips away to attend special appointee dinner

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon slipped away from the White House Wednesday night and dropped in unannounced at a dinner gathering of several hundred presidential appointees.

Accompanied by reporters, the President and Mrs. Nixon attended a reception earlier in the evening given by Romanian President Nicolae Ceasesuc.

Still accompanied by reporters, the Nixons returned to the White House after the reception.

But about a half hour later, with the press uninformed, the Nixons drove off again to the Washington Hilton Hotel where Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr. was the featured speaker at a dinner gathering of top officials of the Nixon administration and their wives, a total of some 350 persons.

According to Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, who reported on the presidential outing this morning, Nixon spoke about 10 or 15 minutes.

He discussed generally the importance of the work done by the people in government departments and told the officials that he appreciated their work, Warren said.

Warren said the President and Mrs. Nixon stayed for about 20 minutes at the dinner which has become an annual get together since it was started in Nixon's first term.

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AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS
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COMPLEMENTARY HOLIDAY TRAY
WITH ANY PURCHASE OF MOCS.

Town accepts oil refinery

SANFORD, Maine (AP)-This southwestern Maine town has approved a zoning change that would allow construction of a proposed oil refinery here.

The town approved rezoning of a 1,200-acre site at which Gibbs Oil Co. of Revere, Mass., plans to build the 250,000 barrel a day refinery.

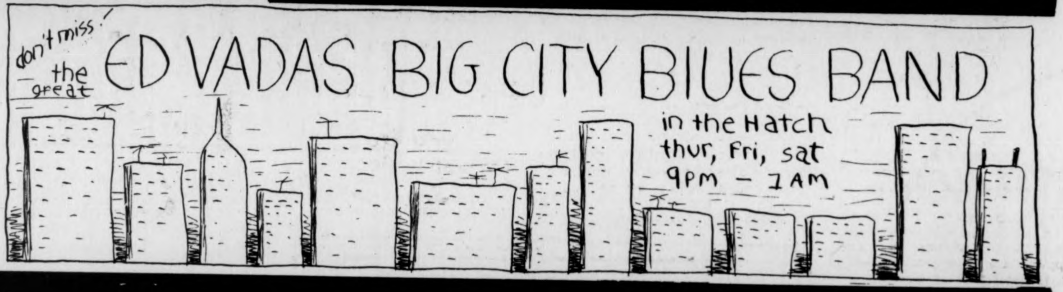

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JAN. 14 - 25
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Actual notices

ALPHA LAMBA DELTA

Any new or old member who has not yet picked up her certificate and pin can do so in Mrs. Hill's Office, the Student Affairs' Office. See Judy, Sec.

BDIC STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Today's cluster party is for students and faculty interested in the area of Business and Management, and Computer Sciences from 4-5:30 at 416 Goodell.

CAMPUS BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Campus Bridge Championship tonight 7 in C.C. 113. All undergrads and faculty invited.

CENTRAL CRAFT SHOP

Central area is planning on opening a Craft Shop in Greenough dorm next semester. If you're interested in running this shop, require information about it, or just have ideas...contact Bill 546-4539.

CHRISTMAS IS UNIVERSAL

A table will be set up in the C.C. on Friday from 10-2:00. Bracelets will be sold and donations accepted for underpriviledged students in Vietnam. Show that you care!

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Come and get in the Christmas Spirit with the traditional reading of the Christmas Story at 8:30 p.m. on Sat. 12-8 at the Newman Center Chapel. A social will follow and all are invited.

HOLYDAY OF OBLIGATION

Celebration of Masses will be on Friday at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 8:00, 9:15 a.m., 12:15, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. A social will follow the last Mass at the Newman Center.

"HORSEFEATHERS"

The Marx Bros. at their best! Thompson 104 tonight at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45.

JANUARY TERM-ARICA TRAINING

An Arica Lecture--Demonstration Thursday, 12-13 7:30 p.m. at the UMass C.C. 165-169.

MAYALL SECURITY

Checks from the Mayall concerts may be picked up at the RSO Office on Friday 12-7.

MARX BROTHERS

Groucho, Chico and Harpo romp with Marilyn Monroe in "Love Happy" their underground classic, Sat. 12-8 at 7, 9, 11 in Mahar.

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF WOMEN

Saturday 12-8 there will be a Conference on Pol. Economy of Women held at Hampshire College from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Public is invited to attend the workshops: Political Economy of Housework, Women in Paid Labor Force, and the Political Econ of Women.

PROGRAM COUNCIL SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Mucho important meeting on Sun. 12-9 in 808 C.C. Final arrangement for Muddy Waters will be made.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Meeting Tues. nite in 909 C.C. at 7 p.m. Topic...Winter Carni etc.....

SHABBAT SERVICES

Services tonite at 6:00 in C.C. 105. Shabbat meal follows the service. Saturday 10:30 a.m. service and Torah study. S.U. 302 Brunch follows. Close of Shabbat service and light meal, 4:30 p.m. S.U. 302.

STUDENT EXCHANGE NIGHT

An informative evening concerning the National Student Exchange Program will be held on Tues. 12-11 at 7:30 p.m. in 105 C.C. Participating institutions and opportunities will be discussed.

FOUND

Book on Sunderland bus. **My Mother Who Fathered Me.** Returned to C.C. lost and found.

Richard Kelley, 420 Dickenson, we found your notebook in the **Collegian** Office. Please come and pick it up.

Joe F. Morton, you lost something important--see the Cashiers in the S.U.B. to claim.

LOST

on 12-3 at the Pub, at 2 tone blue wallet. Keep the $ but please return the ID's. No questions asked 6-8023.

Generous reward for return or information of blue star-sapphire ring (Silver setting, two diamonds). Please call 6-8552 Joanie.

One small to medium sized earring--twisted gold hoop, probably in Cape Cod Lounge--call 545-2642 and ask for Leni in 115.

Blue suede pocketbook between Washington and Goodell. Please return--need my ID-glasses and meal ticket. Please call Debbi 6-1458.

Purple wallet lost in S.U. near Candy Counter, Sat. nite. Please return ID, license and charge cards. Reward offered. Call Libby 6-8933.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY

121 North Pleasant St. Service at 11 with Jeffrey Campbell, minister, speaking on "A Second Look at Love" Christmas fair, Dec. 8, 1-5.

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

Important staff meeting Monday night at 7:00. All photographers must attend or see Steve Ruggles prior to the meeting, at the Photo Office.

Other things going

Campus bridge championships

The UMass Bridge Club will sponsor its annual championship tonight at 7 in CC113. This tournament is to determine which pairs will represent UMass at the ACUI New England Championships held in Connecticut February 7 and 8.

The tournament will be a regular weekly rating point game, open to Undergrads, Grads, Faculty, Staff, and their spouses. The Undergrads and Grads with the best score will qualify for the Regional. Rating points to the top scores overall will be given out.

Come down and see what's been going on, and find out our plans for next semester. We will find you a partner, if you need one.

Collins office hours

State Representative James Collins will hold regular office hours today for residents of Amherst, Pelham, and Hadley.

Collins will meet with constituents in the Campus Center from 9-11 a.m.; in Amherst Town Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Hadley Town Hall from 3-5 p.m.

Kubelka films shown

Peter Kubelka, an experimental and documentary filmmaker from Austria, will have a showing of his films and discussion at Hampshire College on Saturday. His presentation will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall. The public is cordially invited.

Unsere Africaraise and *A Journey to Africa* are two of the many films Mr. Kubelka has produced. His work is considered quite unusual due to its brevity and the powerful imagery he uses throughout. Mr. Kubelka was invited to Amherst as a guest of the Hampshire College Film Studies Program.

Viet-Concern table

Students of the 5-college area can now express their concern towards underprivileged students in Vietnam. A table for the Lieng-Hot Education Fund will be in the Campus Center Concourse today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Poetry reading

The Department of English at

Harvard invites applicants

The Harvard School of Public Health invites applications to its graduate program in Health Policy and Management, now in its first year of operation.

This two-year master's degree program is designed to prepare students for careers in health planning and management. Instruction in the first year includes quantitative methods, environmental health, epidemiology, the human biological system, the health care process, and historical, political, and economic analysis of the health system. In their second year, students may concentrate in management, policy, or related areas.

Further inquiries concerning the program are welcomed. Please contact Miss Constance West, Assistant to the Dean, Harvard School of Public Health, 55 Shattuck St., Boston, Mass. 02115. Telephone (617) 734-3300, ext. 2151.

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CONCERNED PEOPLE
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Mon., Fri. 1-9 p.m.
Thurs. 10-9 p.m.

Open Nights . Free Gift Wrap
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584-8661
Downtown Christmas Shopping Center For Men
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Winter Bicycle Storage
From Dec. 1 to Feb. 28
Storage fee includes complete bicycle tune-up
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
1) Clean front and rear hubs, repack
2) Clean crankset, check bearings, repack
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How about a new frame with your reconditioned parts?
New 3 and 5 speed frames only $20.00
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It can cost as little as that when you rent a Brittany Manor apartment with three friends. And that could change your lifestyle next semester. No more noisy roommates! Instead, the privacy of a modern apartment community only a couple of minutes by our own courtesy bus, car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or UMass. Rental office open evenings.
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• ski trips
• recreational facilities
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Call 413-256-8534
Directions: East Hadley Road opposite Grist Mill off Rt. 116.
Brittany Manor

on in and around the five colleges

Amherst College will host James Merrill in a poetry reading of his work on Monday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Chapel. The event is open to the public without charge.

Decision therapy

A lecture and demonstration in decision therapy with Harold Greenwalk, Ph.D. will be held Monday, December 10, 1973 8:00-10:30 p.m. in Room 104 Thompson Hall.

Decision Therapy is a rational, humanistic approach to psychotherapy designed to teach individuals to release the decision-making powers within themselves.

The lecture-demonstration will focus on such questions as: What decision therapy is; why it can work very quickly; how to find the basic decisions that shape your life; how decision therapy can help a marriage and sexual problems; how it can be taught to persons who might ordinarily be uncomfortable with psychotherapy; how it is related to other therapies.

Marxist lecture

Paul Sweezy, noted Marxist economist and author of *Monopoly Capital*, will speak today in Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dr. Sweezy is the first speaker in a weekend conference sponsored by the Amherst chapter of the Union for Radical Political Economics.

The remainder of the program will consist of workshops and seminars to be held on The Internationalization of Labor, Workers Control in Chile and the U.S., and will be held at Hampshire College, Saturday, December 8, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Boston State patient shoots doctor in head

BOSTON (AP)-An escaped patient shot a doctor in the head today, then isolated himself in a ward at Boston State Hospital, officials said.

The patient was reported still armed.

The doctor, Gerald Wolberg, 35, of Wayland, was reported in poor condition at Carney hospital in Dorchester where he underwent emergency surgery.

Supt. Michael Nelson of Boston State Hospital said the patient, whose name was withheld pending notification of his family, had escaped from the mental facility Tuesday. Nelson said the patient was not considered dangerous at the time.

Shortly before noon today, according to Nelson, the patient returned to the hospital with a gun and confronted his former psychiatrist. The patient pulled out the gun. Dr. Wolberg, chief of psychiatry, entered the room and asked the patient to come with him, Nelson said.

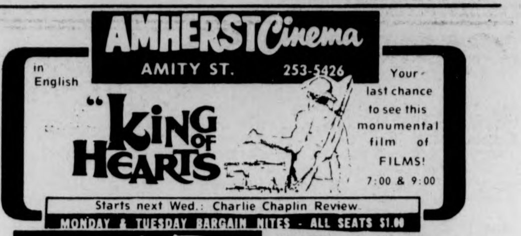
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in English
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Your last chance to see this monumental film of FILMS!
7:00 & 9:00
Starts next Wed.: Charlie Chaplin Review
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

SKI/SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intercession
Call 5-2801

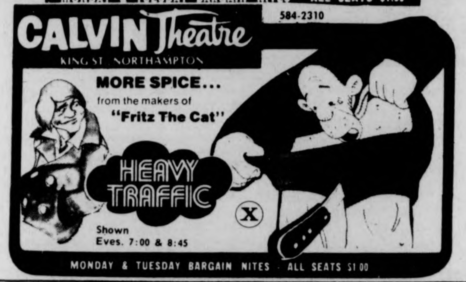
CALVIN Theatre 584-2310
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
MORE SPICE...
from the makers of "Fritz The Cat"
HEAVY TRAFFIC (X)
Shown Eves. 7:00 & 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

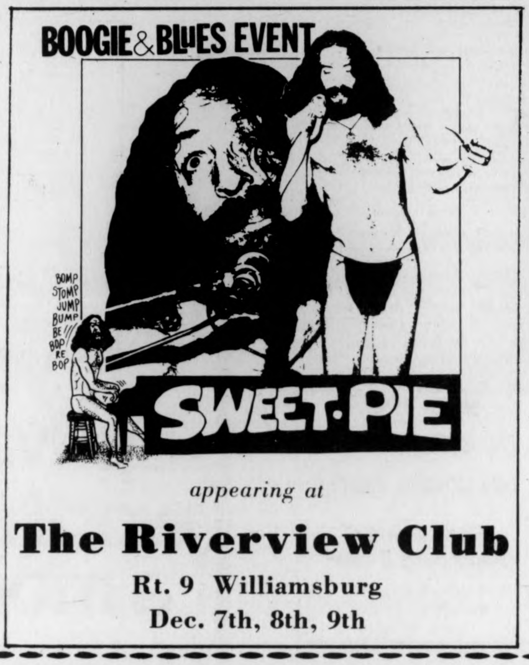
BOOGIE & BLUES EVENT
SWEET-PIE
appearing at
The Riverview Club
Rt. 9 Williamsburg
Dec. 7th, 8th, 9th

HARPO • GROUCHO • CHICO
and
MARYLIN MONROE
in
LOVE HAPPY
also
"Permutations" — an incredible computer film
Sat., Dec. 8 at 7 - 9 - 11 in Mahar

Senior Portraits

Class of '74
Dec. 11-12-13-14
9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.
7 to 9 p.m. Wed.

Sign-up outside
Index Office
anytime
(top floor S.U.)

(In addition to
portraits, candids will
be included in Senior
Section ... so bring along
your favorite picture
at time of sitting.
(B&W, color, high school,
baby picture, anything.)

C.C. 102
(Old Student Activities Office)

$3.50 sitting fee

MASSACHUSETTS INDEX
YEARBOOK OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
STUDENT UNION • AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS • AREA CODE 413 545-2874

Campus Carousel

by Tony Granite

PREXY EVALUATION is the new thing, this Fall, at Indiana U., where the Bloomington Committee to Evaluate the Office of the Presidency is seeking student opinion.

An editorial in the **Indiana Daily Student** says "This is the first time in the history of the University such an opportunity has been offered, and I.U. is one of only a few universities in the country to organize such an evaluation."

Sponsored by the Student Association, the evaluation questionnaire is openended. Besides seeking information about personal contacts by students with the University President and the results therefrom, the form asks, "What do you believe the President and-or the Office of the Presidency should be doing?"

++++

DR. HIP OBIT CELEBRATED on west coast, says a report in the Bishop's U. (Quebec) **Campus**, this week.

The popular mecical column, "Dr. HipPocrates," has been discontinued by its author, Dr. Eugene Schoenfield of San Francisco. The column made its debut in 1967 exclusively in the **Berkeley Barb**, before it was syndicated in the alternative press and sold to campus newspapers.

Dr. Hip cites as his reason for killing the column the fact that so many books about sex and drugs have appeared that the need for the column has dissipated.

At a farewell, seaside picnic of granola, health foods and "unhealthy" wine, Dr. Hip encouraged his guests to start trying to work out their sex and drug problems for themselves. He plans to write books like the one nearly completed, "Natural Foods and Unnatural Acts", and a screen play to follow.

++++

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK comes from **The Chase** of Eastern New Mexico U.: "High school Homecoming Queen required to maintain virginity."

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Monday & Tuesday
December 10-11
at 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
AMERICAN FILM THEATRE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
PAUL SCOFIELD
in EDWARD ALBEE'S
A DELICATE BALANCE
Mat. 2 p.m. — Seats $4
(Students-I.D., $2.50)
Evenings at 8 p.m.
all seats $5

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Libra stands tall for principles even while giving appearance of compromise. Libra is associated with Venus and the number 6. This is the natural seventh sign and is related to partnership, marriage and dealings with the public. Libra is gentle toughness and innate creativity. Libra wins while conceding. Basically, Libra is awareness, a mature kind of realization. Libra pretends in a creative way, is the artist, performer and one who reflects for us the joys, pains and foibles of life.

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to revise plans to fit budget. If you take care of details, the big picture will take care of itself. Avoid asking for too much. If you measure and time moves, you emerge with more than you probably deserve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get boost from one in authority. Element of timing is in your favor. You seem more capable now of communicating, convincing and putting thoughts into action. Cycle remains high--strive for fresh approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make peace with family member. Be diplomatic. Also, it is necessary to be discreet. Keep confidences. Don't cast first stone. One close to you may fee abused. You have some concessions to make, to say nothing of apologies. Be grown up!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money, investments, opportunities provided by friends--these are highlighted. Be selective. Avoid fooling yourself. Eschew wishful thinking. See in light of actuality. Pisces, Virgo persons could play important roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appears to be opposition is likely to be a favor in disguise. Prestige rises. Legal decision goes to your advantage. Don't shirk responsibility or challenge. Older individual pulls strings for you. Show appreciation in tangible manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start. Aries, Libra persons are likely to be involved. Reach beyond what appears to be a limit. Spread influence. Advertise, publicize and distribute. Correspondence communication is more important than might be apparent on surface.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New contact proves fruitful, especially where member of opposite sex is concerned. Leo, Aquarius may be in picture. Check interest rates. Take inventory. Be aware of tax advantages and otherwise. Mystery will be unraveled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Measure moves. Take time to be sure. Accent is on how others react to your plans, assertions. You don't win by forcing. You gain by explaining, moving back in order to get a more accurate survey. Aquarian is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You put ideas into motion. Lethargy is replaced by optimism and action. You have chance now to expand. Short journey proves fruitful. Popularity increases. Avoid feeling that one who serves you is not doing job. Be considerate of background limitations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money position should be taken with regard to fine points. Be aware of subtle nuance, hits. Scorpio, Aquarius and Leo individuals could play prominent roles. Young person may want too much, too soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get pleasant surprise regarding values. What you own increases--your assets could multiply. This does not occur in flash-in-pan manner. Rather, it is likely to be result of careful planning, perhaps plodding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This can be a period of adjustment. Strive to uderstand those who appear to have strange whims. Don't commit yourself. Listen and observe. Taurus, Libra persons seem to be involved here. Display affection.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, spiritual rather than religious in orthodox sense. You will be on more solid footing in 1974 with April indicated as an outstanding month. You attract persons born under Pisces and Virgo. You are somewhat of a perfectionist. You are your own worst critic.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Seed
4 Newly married woman
9 Tear
12 Macaw
13 Fertile spot in desert
14 Before
15 Well-matured
17 Unmarried woman
19 Newer
21 Employ
22 Interjection
24 Take unlawfully
26 Flesh
29 Hinder
31 Mountain pass
33 Cry like cat
34 Cooled lava
35 Knock
37 Cry
39 Note of scale
40 Lift with lever
42 Opening
44 Misrepresent
46 Former Russian ruler
48 100,000 rupees
50 Bound
51 Hard-shelled fruit
53 Ascends
55 Bread makers
58 Greek letter (pl.)
61 Poem
62 Exterior
64 The self
65 Insect
66 Rips
67 Speck

DOWN

1 Man's nickname
2 Native metal
3 Billfold
4 Footwear
5 Less cooked
6 Exists
7 Obscure
8 Brother of Jacob
9 Buy back
10 Anger
11 Writing implement
16 More crippled
18 Doctrine
20 Fabulous bird
22 Make suitable
23 Listens to
25 Genus of cattle
27 Eagle's nest
28 Kind of cloth
30 Tattered cloth
32 Tennis stroke
36 Crony (colloq.)
38 Climbing species of pepper
41 New Englander
43 Equality
45 Recorded in order
47 Regret
49 Apple rink
52 Jog
54 Weight of India (pl.)
55 Man's nickname
56 Fruit drink
57 Petition
59 Time gone by
60 Drunkard
63 Symbol for tantalum

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12			■	13					■	14		
15			16			■	17		18			
■	■	19				20	■	21			■	■
22	23			■	24		25	■	26		27	28
29				30	■	31		32	■	33		
34		■	35		36	■	37		38	■	39	
40		41	■	42		43	■	44		45		
46			47	■	48		49	■	50			
■	■	51		52	■	53		54			■	■
55	56				57	■	58				59	60
61			■	62		63			■	64		
65			■	66					■	67		

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	O	R	■	L	E	A	P	■	B	A	A	■
A	W	E	■	I	A	G	O	■	E	L	S	E
P	E	S	T	E	R	■	S	A	G	■	T	A
■	■	T	O	N	■	A	T	T	■	P	E	T
S	T	E	W	■	I	T	S	■	F	I	R	S
T	O	D	■	A	R	E	■	M	E	T	■	■
Y	E	■	S	P	E	L	L	E	D	■	P	A
■	■	P	O	T	■	I	O	N	■	S	O	N
S	T	E	P	■	P	E	G	■	S	T	E	T
E	R	N	■	S	E	R	■	A	I	R	■	■
N	I	■	S	O	D	■	A	L	L	A	Y	S
T	A	M	E	■	A	N	T	A	■	Y	E	N
■	L	E	A	■	L	I	E	S	■	S	T	A

7

Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson

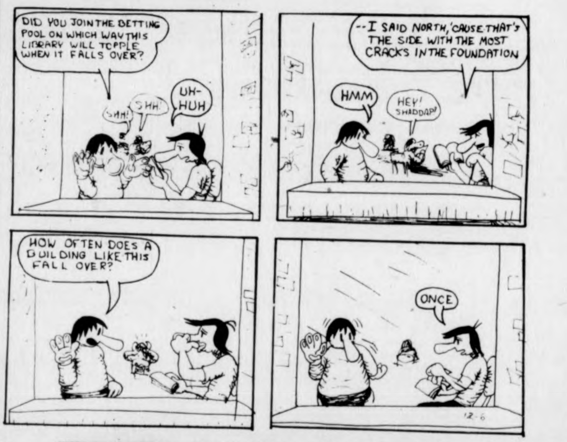
DID YOU JOIN THE BETTING POOL ON WHICH WAY THIS LIBRARY WILL TOPPLE WHEN IT FALLS OVER?
SHH!
SHH!
UH-HUH
--I SAID NORTH, 'CAUSE THAT'S THE SIDE WITH THE MOST CRACKS IN THE FOUNDATION
HMM
HEY! SHADDAP!
HOW OFTEN DOES A BUILDING LIKE THIS FALL OVER?
ONCE
12-6

UMIES by McGilvray

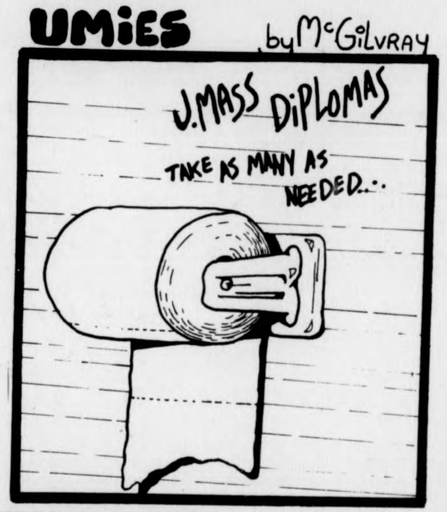
U.MASS DIPLOMAS
TAKE AS MANY AS NEEDED...

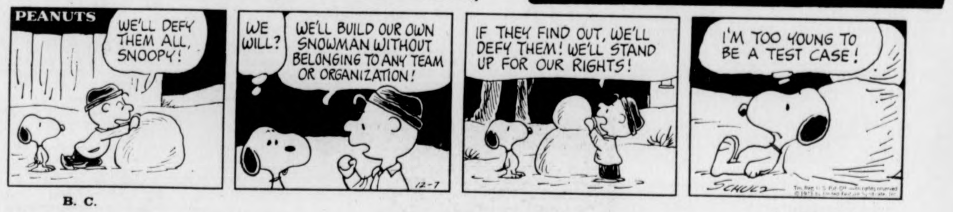
PEANUTS
WE'LL DEFY THEM ALL, SNOOPY!
WE WILL?
WE'LL BUILD OUR OWN SNOWMAN WITHOUT BELONGING TO ANY TEAM OR ORGANIZATION!
12-7
IF THEY FIND OUT, WE'LL DEFY THEM! WE'LL STAND UP FOR OUR RIGHTS!
I'M TOO YOUNG TO BE A TEST CASE!
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

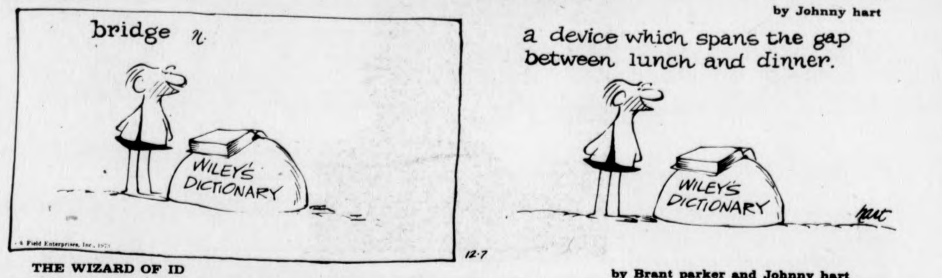

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

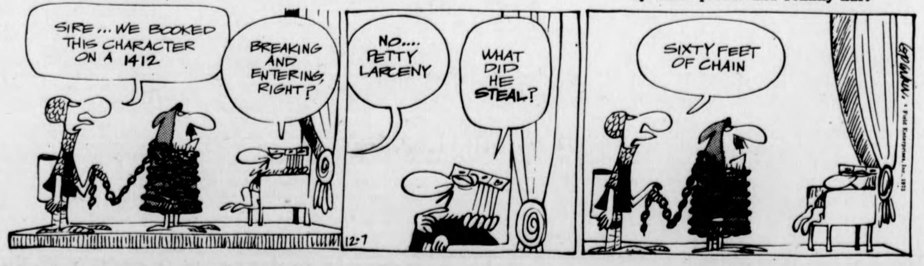
SIRE... WE BOOKED THIS CHARACTER ON A 1412
BREAKING AND ENTERING, RIGHT?
NO.... PETTY LARCENY
WHAT DID HE STEAL?
SIXTY FEET OF CHAIN
12-7

Fine Instruments
at Reasonable Prices
Repairs and
Resorations
The Guitar Workshop
Complete Selection of Scores and Sheet Music
Specializing in
Handmade Guitars and Vintage Instruments
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS
OPEN: 9:30-5:30, Mon.-Sat. 549-1728

HUMPHREY BOGART · INGRID BERGMAN
They have a date with fate in
CASABLANCA
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
WARNER BROS.
PAUL HENREID · CLAUDE RAINS · SYDNEY GREENSTREET · PETER LORRE
HAL B WALLIS
MICHAEL CURTIZ

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 9
8:30
with
"BAD SISTER"
7:00
S.U. Ballroom
ALL FOR 50c

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
24 HR TEL 733-5131
HELL HATH NO FURY LIKE 10,000 WOMEN!
women of love and war... better at both than any man!
Today — 7:30-9:35
Sat. & Sun. — 2-3:45
5:40-7:30-9:35
BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS
R
LAST 5 DAYS
CLIFF GORMAN
JOSEPH BOLOGNA
in
PG
"COPS AND ROBBERS"
Today — 7:15-9:15
Sat. & Sun. — 2-3:40
5:30-7:40-9:35
COMING FOR CHRISTMAS - THE SEVEN UPS · JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
Today — 7:50-7:40
Sat. & Sun. — 2-3:50
5:40-7:50-9:40
Brother against brother in a savage duel of death!
The Sacred Knives of Vengeance
R
YOU'VE GOT...
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"
PG
HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST 'CANNON'!
JAMES COBURN · MICHAEL SARRAZIN
Today — 7:30-9:35
Sat. & Sun. — 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:40-9:35
PAPILLON with Steve McQueen & Dustin Hoffman
STREISAND & REDFORD
Today — 7:20-9:45
Sat. & Sun. — 1-3-5
7:20-9:45
PG
THE WAY WE WERE
5th HIT WEEK
THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT HIT OF THE YEAR!
Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
"BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR." — Rolling Stone
The picture your neighbors are talking about.
KIDS MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3
Today — 7-9:20
Sat. & Sun. — 4:35-7-9:20
R
gift certificates always available

MDC Classifieds

SERVICES

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148.
tf12-12

Special 1 bedroom apt. to sublet at Puffton Village, 1st month, rent only $75, avail. Jan. 1st to Sept. Call anytime, 549-3953.
tf12-7

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

Typing done cheap! 25c per page. Contact Len at 256-6826, leave name and number if not home. 25c per page.
tf12-10

5 Coll. Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel, bkfst, din., transpo., apres, ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25, B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146.
tf12-12

NEEDED: A date for a well known rude sports journalist, to attend Xmas Wayzgoose, Dec. 7th. Inquire at MDC Sports Desk or WUMV-TV.
tf12-7

Babysitting — have experience, available during intercession or weekends, will housesit also, take a break. Call Colleen, 586-0703.
tf12-10

PERSONAL

$5,000 reward for capture of Billie-Jo The Kid — warning: girlfriend Jesse James has a 35-shooter. Pat Garrett, Sheriff.
12-7

Desired — three experienced (in the outdoors) young women to share 2 week winter White Mt. living experiment. Call 6-4718 (Adam) or 6-1198.
tf12-11

Natalie — have a happy birthday!!! From your "Suitemates" Mary, Connie, Cathy, and Elaine.
12-7

Happy birthday to the Greenfield Giggler. Best wishes Kathy! Love, Dee, Deb, Doug and Sweetie.
12-7

Betsey, Cheryl, Ann, Chris, Sandy are dancing around 22 Cedars because it's your birthday. Happy birthday Bill!!!!!
12-7

Belated best wishes to Stanley and Janice — from the Brothers & Sisters of Sigma Alpha Mu.
12-7

FREE

Two month old gray and white kitten. Call 546-7537.
tf12-12

APARTMENT WANTED

One bdrm. apt. for Jan. 1, quiet grad students preferred, Amherst or on bus route, will take over lease. Darrell or Vivian, 549-1816.
tf12-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate to share one bedroom furnished apt. for spring semester, $80 per month, includes utilities, on bus route. Call Linda 256-0117.
tf12-7

3 large rooms, $50 per month, use of kitchen, bath, etc. Call 584-5136
tf4-12

Roommate, Jan. 1, prefer grad student for quiet furn. house, own room, $75 per mo. and utilities, no sec. dep. 584-2839 (after 6 p.m., Michele).
tf12-7

Need roommate to share 2 bedroom Cliffside apt., on bus route, $87.50 inc. utilities, avail. immediately. 665-4198, ask for Doug.
tf12-7

Male for January 1 thru June, in Sunderland, King Philip Apts., on bus rt., no drugs, share phone, $92.50 per mo., util. incl. 665-3501.
tf12-7

Roommates wanted, 2 females wanted to share apt. in Brandywine, $60 per mo., on bus rt., available Jan. 1. Call 549-0204.
tf12-7

Female roommate for Jan. sem. King Phillip Apt., own room, $92.50 per month on bus route. Call 665-3483.
tf12-7

Roommate own room in 2 br Cliffside apt. $80/per month, on bus route. Call 665-3607 after 10 p.m.
tf12-11

Female to share small house in country, 25 mi. from Amherst, Orange with another female UMass student and small child, $46 plus util. 617-249-4587.
tf12-7

Neat responsible female — own room in Swiss Village Apt. avail. Jan. 1. 256-0626.
tf12-7

Couple wanted to share 2 bedroom apt with other couple. Rent $95 total. If interested, call Dave at 256-0453. Sandy at 546-7445.
tf12-7

On bus route, 1 mile from campus, your own bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Call Mark or Darlene at 549-6851.
tf12-7

Grad couple looking for grad couple to share our house, quiet mountain surroundings, is minutes to UMass, $150. Call after 6 p.m., 586-3342.
tf12-12

ROOMMATES WANTED

Own room in quiet, clean apt., Jan. 1, on bus route, $77 per month, security deposit. Darrell, 549-1816, leave message.
tf12-10

Roommate wanted to share large house in Hadley, rent $102 per month, heat included. 586-3784, Hubinger.
tf12-12

1 roommate wanted, male or female, to reside in Puffton Village, start in Jan. Call Barb for details at 549-6412 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.
tf12-12

Large, 15' by 12' bedroom available at Cliffside Apts., you pay only $87.50 per mo. For more info. call Rich at 665-3490 or 545-2021.
tf12-12

Roommate wanted, prefer grad student, about $80 per month, own room in 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Call 549-4494.
tf12-11

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom apt., Jan. 1st, own room, $82 per month. Call Wes, 549-4565.
tf12-12

To share apt. in Hadley, $75 per month including utilities. Call Anne after 4 p.m., 586-2506, female only.
tf12-12

TEMP. ROOMMATE WANTED! Good place, good people, route on bus line, $70 per month til Jan. 31, close to town. Call 253-3722.
tf12-11

Female roommate, prefer grad or senior, own room in modern 3 bedroom townhouse, on bus route, $78 plus elec. Call 549-6647 evenings.
tf12-10

Roommate wanted, large apartment on UMass bus route, female. Call 549-6320.
tf12-11

3rd female, 24 yrs. plus, to share lovely apt., walk to campus, $100 incl., available Jan. 1, long term. Call Kathy, 549-3755.
12-7

To share 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, shall have own room. Call 256-6917, $66 a month.
tf12-12

ROOM WANTED

Room needed desperately Dec. 20 to Jan. 28, willing to pay. Call 546-1136, nights best.
tf12-10

Fem. looking for own room in house or apt., have a nine pound dog, would like to be able to keep him, very quiet. Call 323-1856.
tf12-11

I am looking for a quiet place for Jan., willing to share apt. but prefer own room. Please call 549-1175. Tim, keep trying.
tf12-10

Male looking for own room in considerate atmosphere, not more than $80 per month, have car. Call Gil, 665-3993 or 546-9608.
tf12-12

FOR RENT

Efficiency apartment, all util., air-cond., pool, parking, $180 per mo. Amherst Motel opp. Zayre's, 256-8122.
tf12-7

1 bedrm $125-mo. h. hw, 15 min from UMass on Rte. 63 in Millers Falls. High ceilings, hdwd flrs. Quiet, storage area. 659-3846, after 4 p.m.
tf12-7

1 bdroom apt $145 includes utilities on bus line, available Jan. 1, Call 665-3213 or 665-4198, Cliffside, ask for Bob.
tf12-11

A find! Beautiful clean apt. available 4 miles from UMass., responsible people. Call 586-1742.
tf12-12

Own room in large house in country, rent negotiable. Call Eric, 545-2697.
tf12-12

ROOM FOR RENT

Large furnished room with ½ bath in private home, $75 per month. Call 256-8948 after 3 p.m.
tf12-7

Room available in Puffton after 1st of Jan., $78 per month. Call 549-1378.
tf12-7

In country — 2 bedroom avail. in a 3 bdrm. house, 1 single and double in Belchertown, on bus route, lots of woods & lake nearby. Call Ed, 323-4553, leave a message.
tf12-12

Rooms for immed. occupancy and intersession, bus route, free parking, borders campus, see and leave note at 401 N. Pleasant or call Duncan, 253-9938.
tf12-12

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom house in country, 1 mile from UMass, available for woman over 23, into quiet country living. Come to 24 Cowls Rd., North Amherst.
tf12-10

ENTERTAINMENT

Groucho, Chico, & Harpo romp with Marylin Monroe in "Love Happy" — Their underground classic just re-released, Sat., Dec. 8, 7-9-11 Mahar.
tf12-7

Spice up your night with Sweet Basil at the Pine Rest., Rt. 116, So. Hadley.
tf12-7

Base & keyboard players, vocalists wanted for band, must be willing to work. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275.
tf12-12

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Pentax Super Takum AR 70-150mm zoom F145, never used. Call 256-6180.
tf12-7

LOST

Lost at Rusty Nail — Red Tool Box with parachute rigging tool & irreplaceable log book. Reward, call 617-544-7139 on weekend, 256-8336.
tf12-7

Lost cat — large, white with gray-black marks, altered male, vicinity Crestview, needs pills. Reward — call 549-1376.
tf12-12

Lost 12-3 at the Pub — a two tone blue wallet, keep $ but please return I.D.'s. Reward, 6-8023.
12-7

TRAVEL

Spend 3 wks in the tropical warmth of So. America, January 1-22, $280, 3 credit course optional. Call Prof. White, Hist. Dept. 545-1364, 546-6699, 545-1330, act immediately if interested time & space limited.
tf12-7

BERMUDA — $199 and up, for spring vacation, deposits for reservations, must be in soon, trips are selling. Call Steve, 665-3737.
tf12-10

OVERSEAS JOBS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all profession and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: Trans World Research, P.O. Box 603, Corte, Madera, CA. 94925 Dept. #4.
tf12-12

WHO'S WHO SELECTIONS

WHO'S WHO: Do you know any senior/junior UMies who should be in who's who among students due to their involvement in Campus/Community activities. To nominate someone all you have to do is drop off a brief statement including who they are and what they have done at UMass at the Student Senate Office, 420 SU, by 4 p.m. 12/10
tf12-10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Suzuki 120cc dirt-street, new tires, ex. cond., but may need bearings, also chain, helmets & car rack, best offer. 584-2848.
tf12-12

Motorcycle — 1973 Triumph Daytona 500 — like new, less than 2000 mi, $1200 or best offer. Call Jack 549-6468 on weekend, 256-8336.
tf12-11

DC survey starts today at lunch

The American Restaurant Association will conduct a Dining Service Survey in the dining commons today at lunch. The purpose of this survey is to determine student reaction to existing dining service facilities, concept, and merchandising technique. Constructive criticism is also needed.

Results of the survey will be published as soon as they are available.

SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ROBERT GUTTER, Conductor
Dec. 11 - ECUMENICAL FESTIVAL
featuring the Symphony Chorus
and Morley Meredith, Baritone
8 p.m.
Municipal Auditorium
Bloch: Sacred Service
Honegger: Christmas Cantata
ROUND TRIP PETER PAN BUS SERVICE: from U. Mass., Amherst Center & Northampton
Concert & bus tickets: U. Mass. bus ticket office Amherst and Northampton terminals.

Lady's
Raccoon Coat
excellent condition
Size 12
Call: 1-967-4465

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Earn 2 credits during intercession
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
Rt. 9, Hadley

TONIGHT
A Cartoon
PLUS
Good Bye Columbus
with Richard Benjamin & Ali MacGraw
The Original, Uncut Version in Technicolor
Fri., Dec. 7th SUB
at 7, 8:45, 10:30 p.m.
Admission 50c

MARX BROS.
"HORSE FEATHERS"
TONIGHT!
FRIDAY
Thompson 104
7:00, 8:15, 9:30,
10:45 p.m.
VERY CHEAP
50c

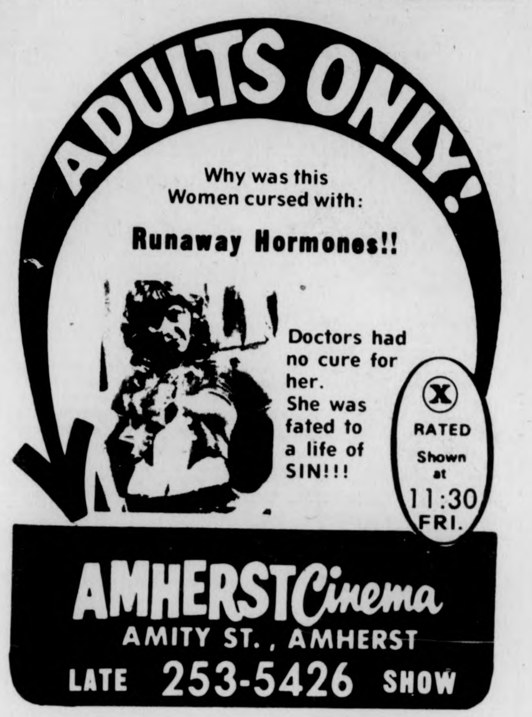

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Ski Boots — Rosemont Fastback, 8 med. Can be reinjected to fit perfectly. 1 yr. old, gd. cond. New - $175, Ask $70. Call 546-5937 aft. 6.
tf12/10

Console symphonic stereo with AM-FM radio, good cond. Call Diane, 215 Emerson, 546-7262, $50.
tf12-7

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley.
tf12-12

Photos, passports, visas, applications, etc. Sizes and number of photos negotiable. 48 hour service, $3.00 minimum. Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf12-12

Hardly worn full length Air Force dress winter coat, $40. 546-9933.
tf12-7

Photo Enlarger Durst 700m., with Nikor 50mm f4 lens. Timer, safelight, etc.

Male Nude 1974 Calendars, 12 men in beaut. settings in full color $4.45. Les Hommes, P.O. Box 79, La Mesa, CA. 92041.
tf12-7

Romantic nude couples in beautiful settings in a full color 1974 Calendar, $4.45, Des Amants, P.O. Box 79, La Mesa, CA. 92041.
tf12-7

Must sell 8-track stereo, 20 popular tapes, must hear to believe, speakers and amp and tapes, $60. Call Jack, 546-8987, negotiable.
tf12-10

1 pair Advent speakers, large wood cabinet, new $260, asking $155. Call 256-0527, powerful if you like music, you'll like these.
tf12-12

Snowtires — Goodyear Suburbanite, balanced with rims, E78-14, used 4 months, best offer. Call 253-7570.
tf12-10

Bruce Amplifier, ideal for guitar or electric piano, 200 watts, 2 15" spk, beautiful lead, sustain $250. or best offer 665-4765.
tf12-11

Closeout! One pair ONLY — 12", 4-way, air-susp. speaks. Demonstrators, walnut cabinet. Was $300 pr NOW $175 pr. Barry 546-6085 p.m.
tf12-10

Sanyo 2.5 cubic refrigerator 3 months old. 1 yr. guarantee $50. Call 546-8274 ask for Joyce Rm 210 JQA.
tf12-7

Single in Central available. Call 546-5359 or 323-4098.
tf12-7

Panasonic stereo with turntable and good speakers was $300, new selling for $100. Call 256-6346, keep trying.
tf12-7

Puppies-Lab/Shep, mixed eight weeks old $10. Call 256-8138, if no answer call 256-0479.
tf12-12

FOR SALE

Tires — All brands, Radials, snows — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362, after 6.
tf12-12

Sheepskin Coats, hand made to order, cheapest prices, more info call 546-8930. Rossi Strato Skis, never mounted 100.
tf12-7

Fender Stratocaster. Natural wood finish, perfect condition. $225. Call Mark, days 5-0479, eves 665-2700.
tf12-12

For sale 2 VW snows, excellent condition, one rim studded $25; 1 pair Head stnds Henke plstic boots 10 1/2 Scott Poles all for $90. Call Jeff 665-3025.
12-7

Children's equipment, exchange Xmas bargains, toys, skates, skis, cribs, books & puzzles. Open Tues 9-2 at 740 Main St., Amherst.
tf12-10

Deford flute for sale — hardly used, like new, $125 or best offer. Cathy, 542-5677.
tf12-11

Sony 6055 receiver, Phillips turntable, $650 new asking $400. 665-4316 Kevin, after 9 p.m.
tf12-10

Snow tires — E78-14 studded, 4 ply, $40. Call Kevin, 665-4316, after 9 p.m.
tf12-10

Advent 202 cassette, $50; ADC 303AX speakers, $110 pair; Sony reel to reel, $160 or best offer. Call David, 546-6547.
tf12-11

Skis — Head 360's, 200cm, Look-Nevada bindings, $90; ski boots, size 7, $25; purple ski pants, size 14 short, $15. Call Ellie, 586-3784.
tf12-12

1965, 1966 Saab 96 parts, reasonable prices. Call 549-6035 after 6 p.m.
tf12-12

Xmas trees, $3 and down. Call 1-625-6781, sold on weekends — many varieties of pine.
tf12-12

1972 Volke Zebras, 190cm, with Gertsch 60 bindings, used one season, skis list new for $200, bindings $60. Will debate price. Call 546-6559.
tf12-10

Brand new Shure M91ED phono cart, never been used, list $54.95, sell $20. Call Mike, 6-4731.
tf12-7

Refrigerator, 30 inches high, small freezer, ex. mech. & cosmetic cond., formica counter top, $50 or make offer. Call 584-2848.
tf12-12

Maple bedroom set (5-piece), sofa bed & matching chair, coffee and end tables, kitchen table with 2 chairs and twin bed. Low priced, call 584-7630.
tf12-12

U.S. and foreign stamp collection, many first day of issues, mint cond., and water marks, etc. Contact Paul at 665-4348.
tf12-7

FOR SALE

Camera for sale — Minola Hi-Matic E with flash and carrying case, excellent condition, ten months old. Call Roni, 546-9959.
tf12-10

5 cubic foot refrigerator, $65 (negotiable). Call 549-4474 or 546-5367.
tf12-11

Soligor 90 - 230mm zoom Nikon Mt, good condition, must sell immediately, best offer by next Fri. takes it. Call 586-2849 after 6 p.m.
tf12-10

1 pair of Firestone tractionanaire snow tires, 8-55-14, white walls, good condition, $20 or best offer. Call 549-0415 after 5:30 p.m.
tf12-10

Kodak Super-8, M-6 camera, used, 3-1 zoom, 1:8 lens, auto. iris, $25; also Walz Reg.-8 editor, used, $5. Call Bob at 268-3247, keep trying.
tf12-12

SUBLET

Jan.-June — 1 bedroom apartment, located Puffton Village, furnished. 549-0716.
tf12-12

To sublet immediately — 1 bedrm. apt. in Brittany Manor, $175 per mo. 253-7743 or 256-8534, available now thru August 31.
tf12-7

1 bdrm all util., dishwasher, on U.M. bus rte. $150/mo 1st mo. rent $125. Avail. immed. 665-4416.
tf12-10

Apt to share — Own room in 2 bedroom townhouse, prefer female grad., rent negotiable. Call 545-2697, days Judy, 253-5319 eves.
tf12/12

1 bedroom modern apt. at Brandywine on bus rte. A/C, w/w carpeting, big bed & living rms. $205/month plus electric. 549-3946.
tf12/12

RIDE WANTED

To the Washington, D.C. area. Call Jane, 6-4041, 409 E-1 Cashin.
tf12-12

A reliable ride needed to Pittsburg, Chicago, Salt Lake City or Points West on or around Dec. 18. Call Pat at 772-0439 after 8:30.
tf12-12

To and from campus Mon.-Fri. from Atkins Fruit Bowl. Come in for 8:30, leave at 4:30. Will pay. Call 545-2619 and ask for Stephie.
tf12-7

I need a ride to Boston anytime on Friday, Dec. 14. Will help conserve gas by offering $. See Joyce K. at Collegian or Call 256-6376.
tf12-14

WANTED TO RENT

Grad student would like to rent quiet place. Please write Don Dubois, PO Box 177, West Hatfield, MA. 01088.
tf12-7

Interested in subleting for the month of January? I would like a place fairly close to campus. Call 549-6396 or 665-4998, 5-10 p.m.
tf12-7

Veteran desires furnished apt. beginning Jan. Consider sharing. Krash Kennette, 105 Clark Ave., Greer, So. Carolina 29651.
tf12-12

WANTED

Living situation available in Ashfield off of 116, own room with heat, costs included in, reasonable rent, pref. female. 253-5394.
tf12-12

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Malibu Chevy Wagon paid 4100. Will sell for 2900. David Wetherbee 617-544-3362, New Salem, Mass.
tf12-11

1968 Ford Cortina GT 24 & MPG, Konis, Michelins, many spare parts $800. Call 253-2213, after 5 p.m.
tf12-12

1967 — MGB 1800cc engine in very good condition. Needs body and other mechanical work, need money. Best offer 549-1165.
tf12-7

65 Pontiac Lemans, power stering, power brakes, automatic trans. $150. Call Tom 584-6730.
tf12-12

1955 Chevy 1/2 ton pick up $125. 346 Puffton, after six.
tf12-12

1962 Ford Fairlane, old car but runs o.k., lots of parts have been replaced, $100 or best offer. Call 549-1347.
tf12-7

1965 International Travelall, two tone, three seats, good condition, $500 or best offer. 6-5227, keep trying.
tf12-7

1963 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., std., 20 mpg, starts easily, runs well, $50. 586-2630.
tf12-10

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 MGB hardtop, 41,000 miles, needs some work, good gas, $1,000. Call Dave after 6 p.m., 253-5431.
tf12-10

66 Dodge Coronet, 3 spd. std. trans. in excellent condition and runs very well. Asking $225 - a bargain at any price. Call 549-3669.
tf12/7

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repair on Datsuns at less than half dealership price I have four years automotive experience two of which were specializing in Datsun. I also have an air-frame and Powerplant License. Phone Russell Baca 253-7456.
tf12-12

1969 Nova SS 4 spd, 350 cubic inch, dk. blue. 45,300 plus miles. Asking $1200. Call 665-4189.
tf12/7

1964 T-Bird Classic, new tires, brakes, shocks, exhaust, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, clean in and out, $750. Call Bruce, 545-2223.
tf12-7

1965 Volkswagen, good condition. Call Alan 256-8530, 11-12 p.m., MWF; before 11 a.m. Tues. and Thurs., or anytime on Sat. or Sun.
tf12-10

1965 VW, runs well, $250, optional FM radio. Call Steve, 545-2412, Rm. 224.
tf12-10

1968 Plymouth Runner, reworked motor and new exhaust, body solid, $700. 253-9239, ask for Roger.
tf12-10

1963 Dodge Dart, new muffler, plugs, points, 6 new tires, 2 snows, runs well. Call Tom 253-7929.
tf12-11

1960 VW for sale — two new snows, running condition but needs work, best offer. Pat, 546-8548 after 9:00 p.m.
12-7

1973 Fiat 128, 34 mpg, must sell, book value $2025. 584-4678 after 5 p.m.
tf12-10

1967 Camaro, original owner, $450 or best offer. 256-6041 after 5 p.m., must sell.
12-7

HELP WANTED

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

Domino's Pizza needs drivers now and for 2nd semester, full or part time; all the time; sometime, anytime. Apply at Domino's, 363 Main St., Amherst.
tf12-11

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

Senior Larry Reynolds, 126 pound NEUWA Runner-up, is in the process of handing Yale's Bill Gamper a 4-3 loss. He went 2-0 on the day, but dropped a 5-2 decision to Rhode Island's Scott Pucino. Reynolds will be with the Minuteman Saturday as they host MIT and Wesleyan.

Padres Set To Move

HOUSTON (AP) -- The National League voted unanimously today to move the San Diego Padres to Washington, D.C., for the 1974 baseball season.

League President Chub Feeney made the announcement at baseball's winter meetings after the owners had spent two days debating the sale of the club.

Feeney said the new owners, a group headed by Washington grocery chain-store owner Joseph Danzansky, would have to meet certain conditions set down by the league by Dec. 21.

There had been a threat by the City of San Diego of a lawsuit should the Padres break their long-term lease with the ballpark. There was a report Thursday morning that Danzansky's group had offered assistance to the National League in any possible legal action that came as a result of the move to the nation's capital.

"The move is conditional on certain things that have to be done," said Feeney. "These conditions are being discussed."

He said that C. Arnholdt Smith, current owner of the Padres, had made an effort to keep the club in San Diego, but "his attorney informed us today he would not be able to keep the club."

This Weekend

FRIDAY		
Hockey at Norwich	Away	8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY		
Basketball at Rhode Island	Away	8:00 p.m.
Hockey at Middlebury	Away	7:00 p.m.
JV Hockey at Harvard Frosh	Away	2:00 p.m.
Varsity Wrestling vs. MIT-Wesleyan	Home	7:30 p.m.
JV Wrestling vs. MIT	Home	7:30 p.m.
Track at UConn-Manhattan	Away	1:00 p.m.
JV track at UConn	Away	1:00 p.m.
Gymnastics vs. Pittsburgh	Home	2:00 p.m.
JV Gymnastics at Army	Away	4:00 p.m.

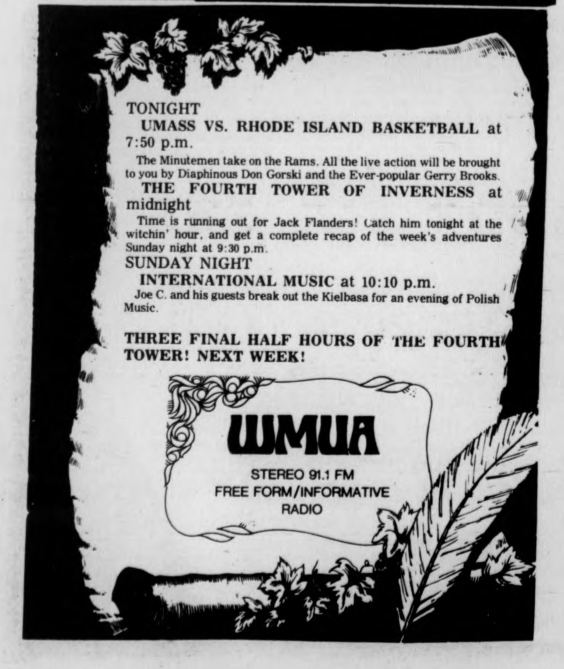

TONIGHT
UMASS VS. RHODE ISLAND BASKETBALL at 7:50 p.m.

The Minutemen take on the Rams. All the live action will be brought to you by Diaphinous Don Gorski and the Ever-popular Gerry Brooks.

THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS at midnight

Time is running out for Jack Flanders! Catch him tonight at the witchin' hour, and get a complete recap of the week's adventures Sunday night at 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT
INTERNATIONAL MUSIC at 10:10 p.m.

Joe C. and his guests break out the Kielbasa for an evening of Polish Music.

THREE FINAL HALF HOURS OF THE FOURTH TOWER! NEXT WEEK!

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FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Football Team Never Jelled

By BILL BALLOU

Two weeks ago last Saturday, Boston College beat UMass 59-14. It was an embarrasing end to a disappointing season, the fifth loss in a 6-5 record that was supposed to be much, much better.

Wins over Villanova (21-20) and Rutgers (25-22) in the early going made the pre-season predictions seem reasonable, and about to be fulfilled.

But back-to-back losses against Yankee Conference rivals Rhode Island (41-35) and Connecticut (28-6) reduced the season to "also-ran" status and left as just academic the BC fiasco.

"I'm extremely disappointed about our 6-5 record," says Dick MacPherson, reflecting on the season. "I think the biggest disappointment of all, though, was having to return the Beanpot to Connecticut.

This is the first time we've lost it since I've been here, and I think now it means a lot more to the players. It's kind of like a girlfriend; you don't realize how much she means to you until someone else starts taking her out. Then all of a sudden she's really important."

The chief reasons for the loss of that Beanpot stem from a weak running game and an inconsistent defense. At no time in the season could a UMass runner be counted on for even a couple of yards. The pre-season loss of Rich Herman, the early-season injury to Jerry Mondalto and the chronic ailments Bob Wolfe had all year pretty well decimated the ranks of the running backs.

"After a few games," says MacPherson, "we got the fullback position taken care of, but we never did get anything out of our halfbacks."

The people in the offensive line weren't of much help either. It was no secret that the line would be inexperienced, but no one expected it to be as bad as it was.

"The offensive line never did come around," MacPherson says, "and we never could find a running back who could overcome the problems of the line."

A pre-season injury to Walter Parker and a knee injury to Gary Mika left Bill Wolfe the only healthy tight end. Mika played hurt, and Wolfe improved as the season progressed, but the tight end position was never quite right.

The defensive problems were even more of a mystery than the offensive ones. UMass had four all-conference choices on defense (end Ed McAleney, also a third team small college All-America, end Tom Bradshaw, linebacker Dennis Kiernan, and cornerback Bob Parrott) but as a unit things never came together.

"I was really disappointed in our defensive line," MacPherson says, "we thought it would be much better than it was. Bradshaw got hurt and that hurt us quite a bit.

We weren't as strong at linebacker as we thought we would be and we just never found a guy who could replace John Healy."

Along with Healy, according to MacPherson, went the confidence of the linebackers and the rest of the secondary.

"The linebackers kept worrying about what was going on behind them," he says, "and the other people in the defensive backfield worried about doing two jobs instead of just worrying about their own."

MacPherson is pleased with the way something went--the kicking game. "Our kicking was just fine," he says, "but we've got to do something about our punt protection. There was just too much pressure on Andy Dutkanicz."

Dutkanicz did have a fine season, averaging almost 39 yards per punt, but had several blocked or partially blocked. UConn did the major part of their offensive damage on two plays where the punt protection broke down.

"We also need improvement," MacPherson says, "on our field goals and PAT's. Gret Sprout might be the man, but we're not sure of it yet." Sprout, John Ames, and Dutkanicz all had their foot in it at one time or another, with Sprout being the most effective.

In a season filled with valleys, the high point, MacPherson thinks, was the Rutgers game. At the time it appeared as though it would send the UMies on their way. However, nothing of the sort happened and the game turned out to be the one that sent a previously undefeated Rutgers team plummeting to a 6-5 record.

"I really believe we'll be a more cohesive unit next season," says MacPherson looking ahead.

They'll have to be. This season showed how far six individual all-stars will get you.

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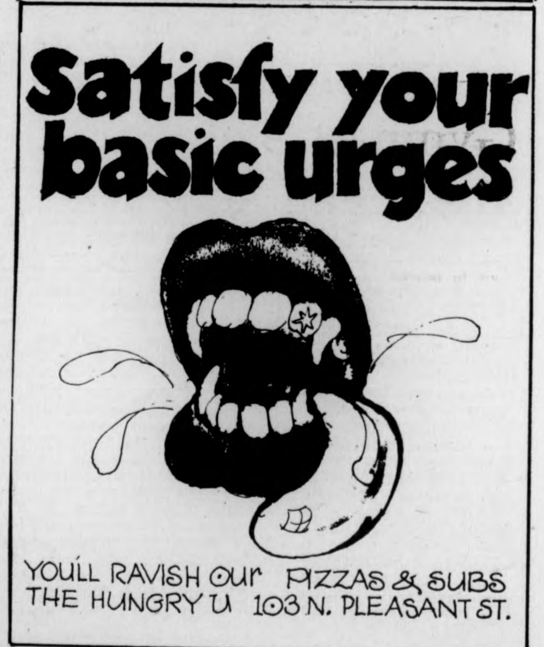

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One delightful, hilarious heartache of a movie!
Maggie Smith · Timothy Bottoms
In An ALAN J. PAKULA Production
Love and Pain AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING
Rated -R-
1 W., Th., M., Tu., 5:45, 8:00; Fri., 5:45, 8:00, 10:00; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8; Twi-Lite, 5:15, 5:45.

The most read book on or off Campus is now on screen! (R)
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT
2 W., Th., M., Tu., 6, 8; Fri., 6, 8, 9:50; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8, 9:50; Sun., 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8; Twi-Lite, 5:30, 6.

WHEN HE RUNS OUT OF DUMB LUCK, HE ALWAYS HAS GENIUS TO FALL BACK ON! (PG)
WALTER MATTHAU as "CHARLEY VARRICK"
3 W., Th., M., Tu., 5:45, 8; Fri., 5:45, 8, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8; Twi-Lite, 5:15, 5:45.

Rated -R-
A Dan Greenburg comedy
I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND
4 W., Th., Sun., M., Tu., 6, 8; Fri. & Sat., 6, 8, 9:50; Twi-Lite, 5:30, 6.

Glenn Poster

Christmas Gifts

This being my last column of the semester, I decided to give Christmas presents to those connected with sports at UMass.

Let's begin with the football team. Are you listening Santa? To Dick MacPherson, head coach, a running back would be just fine. Not just any running back. We want to give him the new Tony Dorsett model which must be imported from Pittsburgh. The Dorsett has a guarantee for another three years and could bring national recognition to Alumni Stadium.

And Santa, let's not forget next year's co-captains, Ed McAleney and Dennis Kiernan. Give both of these men fine senior seasons so that the pros will think of them. Each of these combatants were named New England Defensive Player of the Week at one stage during the season. (and also cure McAleney's belief in witches)

Another reminder Santa, is that three of our football players will be working on Christmas Day. Tim Berra, Andy Dutkanicz, and Peil Pennington will be performing in the North-South Shrine Game. Please Santa, with all your powers, make this threesome perform flawlessly for all the scouts in attendance. The Patriots could use a good punter, quarterbacks are always needed, and a wide receiver, return specialist is a double threat.

Moving on to the basketball team, I think I can be reasonable when dealing with you Santa. These men have gone to the NIT three of the last four years and I feel I should tell you what I want to give them. To Coach Jack Leaman - a microphone so that everyone at the Cage can hear what he tells his team during time-outs, not just those sitting behind the bench. To Jim Burke - a free six-pack for his performance last Saturday night. To Al Skinner - invite some professional scouts to watch him perform his magic, and also allow him one free dunk in every pre-game warm up. To Peter Trow, our three sport athlete, the Purple Heart. He deserves it for all his efforts. To Bill Endicott - three hundred dollars to be paid by Charley Finley for growing that mustache.

As far as the hockey team goes, please give Chick Rheault a suit of shining armor to be worn while playing goal. Give John Binkoski a shutout in a varsity game. And give Coach Caniff Jim Coleman for one more year.

It would be a big mistake, Santa, if I were to forget giving gifts to my fellow **Collegian** sports-staffers. So here goes: to Walt Powers - a big assist so he can score in his new endeavor. Unfortunately, Santa, I have some bad news at this point. Dave Eibel should not get a present this year. Instead Dave should pay Charley Finley three hundred dollars for shaving off his mustache. (this will also help Finley pay Endicott) But now back to the subject of giving.

To Steve Crowe - the rights to cover day-by-day the many misadventures of the Pittsfield Rangers. To Steve DeCosta - a new beard. To Mike Brophy - five hundred business cards with the words, "Mike Brophy - Morning Sports Editor" on them. To Bill Ballou - the rights to collaborate on a book spanning the career of Marcel Paille. To Earle Barroll - a lifetime scholarship to UMass. And last but not least Santa, to Marty Kelley - reserve a room at the Mass. General so he can have plastic surgery.

Gymnast Stalk Weak Panthers

By WALT POWERS

The Pittsburgh Panthers are ready to pounce on the UMass men's gymnastics team, but Coach Tom Dunn isn't losing any sweat. Pittsburgh's biggest weapon in this Saturday afternoon encounter will be their ability to put the spectators to sleep.

The team that Pitt brings to the Boyden Gym is the doormat of Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League. Like Boston State, UMass' opening meet victim, they are undermanned, and boast a team composed almost entirely of freshmen. All indications point to another lopsided debacle, so the fans will have to be content with watching individual routines.

These routines could make this a good meet to watch. "For the true fan, if he wants to see UMass, it will be a good meet," says Dunn. "We will be throwing compulsories at Pitt despite their lower scores."

Performing at all-around will be Gene Whelan, Steve Schudri, and Bill Brouillet. Phil Aubrey and Scott Dicker are set for the floor exercises. Aubrey will solo on the high bars and Douglas on still rings with Tim Beasley on parallel bars. Brian Hassig will take pommel horse chore and Jim Laiosa is set for the long horse vault.

Actually the toughest meet of the afternoon will take place at West Point, where the best UMass freshmen and sophomores will battle Army in a J.V. contest.

As for those planning to attend what looks like a lopsided sleeper against Pitt, take heart. "The essence of gymnastics is not competitive, says Coach Dunn, "it is the gymnast against himself."

Saturday Night	Sunday Night
Some Of My Best Friends	Some Of My Best Friends
9:30 - 1:00	9:00 - 12:30

The English Pub

URI Blast Matmen, 37-3

By JOHN BOCK

For a change the preseason wrestling polls told the truth. They picked the University of Rhode Island as the number one team in New England. UMass was picked number two.

A 37-3 pasting by the Rams Wednesday night on their mats left the Minutemen with no argument with the polls. It was one of those nights when nothing seemed to go right, but there was a chance when everything could have.

Take the 118 pound match for example. UMass frosh Gene DiObilda caught the Ram's Rich Adham in a five point move and should have gone on to beat him. Instead Adham came back and won by virtue of a riding time point. At 126 URI's Scott Pucino continued his dominance over Larry Reynolds as he handed him a 5-2 decision.

The 134 pound match went to Rhody too as Gary Thunell upended Bob Schab, 5-2. At 142 the roof really fell in. UMass' Russell Chateauneuf was wrestling an old adversary, Joe Savino, and in a head on collission ended up defaulting the match and occupying a room in Kingston's South County Hospital. At the time of the injury Russ was two points behind and really hustling Savino for a takedown. Both men shot at the same time and bumped heads. There was no apparent serious injury but Chateauneuf will be out of action for a while.

At 150 Steve Jabaut is still wrestling himself into shape for the Minutemen and ended up a 9-2 loser to URI's Dave Hovey in the process. The only win of the evening for UMass came as Cliff Blom won a grudge match against Greg Gamon, 10-9. During the match Gamon elbowed Blom in the mouth three times and was almost disqualified.

Captain Steve Benson gave his 167 pound match away to NEUWA Champ Jim Urquhart, 7-4. Benson slipped up on two takedowns and let Urquhart sleaze one of his own in for the final score. Said Benson "I was really mad at myself because the one move I use works every time, but I went for it this time and let go before I was ready. As for the match we had a lot of bouts that could have gone either way."

The 177 pound match was no surprise as Stu Horowitz showed why he made it to the quarter-finals of the nationals last year by sticking UMass' Robin Osborne in 7:10. John Connolly continued being susceptible to cradles by dropping a 16-3 decision to Rhody's Tad Sargent. And at heavyweight Rhode Island's Junior College All American, Ray Miro, lateral dropped frosh Dennis Fenton for the pin. Up to that time Fenton was giving Miro all he could handle.

The Minutemen have a chance to get back on the winning track this Saturday as they host the Engineers of MIT and the Wesleyan University in a round robin triangular. UMass will be going without the services of Cliff Blom, who separated his shoulder in practice Thursday. Also out will be Chateauneuf and George Ireland, who continues to convalesce with his elbow. Neither team is picked to give UMass much trouble. Standouts for MIT are at 118 and 134, as both men placed in the NEIWA Small College tourney. Wesleyan hasn't wrestled the Minutemen in four years, but they shouldn't be too much trouble either. They have good wrestlers at 177 and 190, Harmon and Kowalski. Both men wrestled for New England High School power Wayland High from Wayland, Mass. The meet will be starting at 6:00 p.m. in Boyden Auxilary gym.

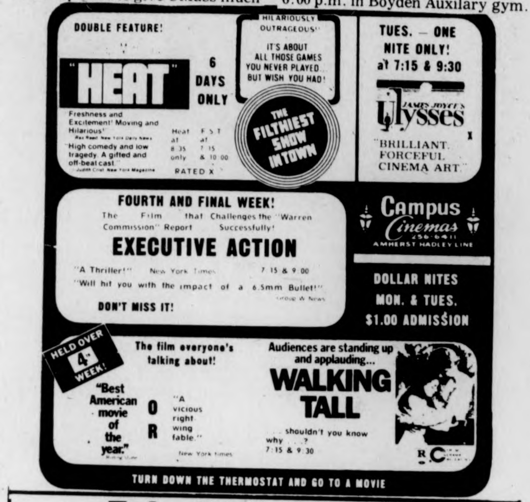

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TURN DOWN THE THERMOSTAT AND GO TO A MOVIE

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Day at Stalag 13." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24)(57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Killer Klink." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
AMERICA "The More Abundant Life." (18)
ZOOM (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Morre, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Feathered Fury." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
BOOK BEAT (24)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WORLD AT WAR (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Return of Happy Spangler." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
THE CHAN-ESE WAY (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THE NEW DATING GAME (8)
MOVIE "The Golden Hawk." (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "The Visitor." (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 CBS SPECIAL Rudolph the Rednose Reindeer. (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH "The Elopement." (8) (40)
SANFORD AND SON "Mama's Baby, Papa's Maybe." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 THE ODD COUPLE "The Exorcists." (8) (40)
THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA "Minding Mama." (22) (30)
PERFORMANCE "The Graham-Horn Trio." (24)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 CBS SPECIAL "The Homecoming - A Xmas story." (3)
ROOM 222 "Here's To the Boy Most Likely." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEEDLES AND PINS "The Wife You Save May Be Your Own." (22) (30)
JAZZ HAPPENING (24)
9:30 ADAM'S RIB "The First Hurrah." (8) (40)
THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW (22) (30)
10:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR (22) (30)
FREE - FOR -ALL (24)
NEWS (27)
THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club." (24)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (9) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "A Majority of One." (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
2:10 MOVIE "House of Women." (3)

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DANCE, DRINK, AND HAVE A GOOD TIME

UMass Cagers Take On URI

By STEVE DECOSTA

The Minutemen begin their defense of the Yankee Conference basketball crown tomorrow in Kingston when they meet Rhode Island.

The cagers are 2-0 and flying high after an impressive second half against St. Anselm's.

The Rams are 1-1, with a loss to Brown and a victory over BU to their credit.

Jack Leaman calls the game, "probably our most formidible test to date."

URI is led by new head coach Jack Kraft. Coach at Villanova for twelve years (in which he led the Wildcats to eleven post-season tournaments) Kraft has inherited the job vacated by Tom Carmody.

The problem is he hasn't inherited much else. The Rams have only one player on this year's squad who played in every game last year, Jerry Minetti.

What Kraft does have is the knowledge of the game that he brings with him. The Rams, according to Leaman, "play Kraft's 1-2-2 match-up zone. Their defense this season is better than last and they have more discipline on offense, but they will shoot it up there at times."

The Rams are small; their biggest starter is Minetti at 6'5. Minetti will play one wing on 1-2-2 offense and will probably be flanked by 6'4 Carlton Smith.

The point man will be Joe Charles, a player who Leaman calls "much improved" from last year.

The Rams will use a double low post with Steve Dolecki and Randy Hughes under the boards. Hughes is only 6'3 but is cast in the Al Skinner mold. Leaman calls him "a leaper who can really get up there."

The Minutemen will start the same five as in their first two games: Skinner, Murphy, Endicott, Pitino, and Duarte.

Leaman was pleased with his team's second half performance against St. A's. "We finally got our offense together," he said. "We have played good defense in all four halves this season but only one good half of offense," he continued. "Maybe now we have it all together."

SCHEDULING DEPARTMENT- Having announced last night that West Virginia will be on next year's schedule, Leaman disclosed today that UMass will also meet Fairfield next season in, get this, Madison Square Garden. The series will continue for two more years as the Minutemen and Stags will switch home sights in 1976-77. Fairfield is the only New England basketball power not presently on the UMass schedule.

Leaman said that "scheduling is the key to a good season, but it is a most difficult job to deal with a lot of different in trying to arrange games against teams keeping enough home games to satisfy our fans." The coach praised Bob O'Connell saying "he has done a good job in helping us to improve our schedule."

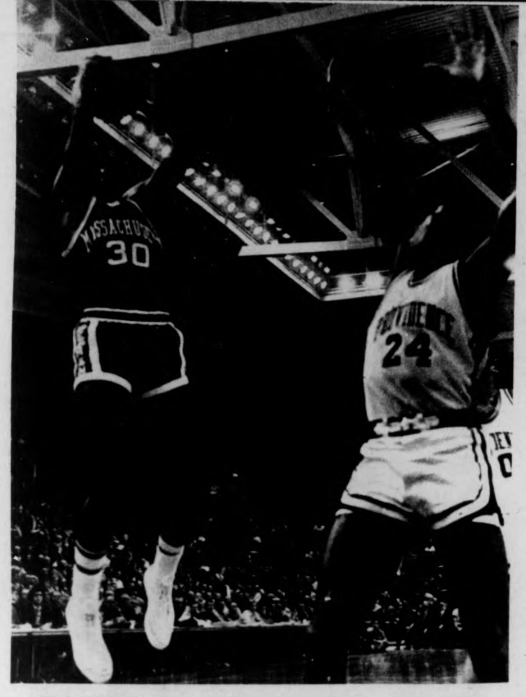

TWO OF THE BEST--Al Skinner a jumper over the outstretched limbs of Providence's Marvin Barnes. Skinner's jumper will again be displayed in the YanCon opener vs. URI.

Trackmen Bid To Upset Strong UConn, Manhatten

by Scott Hayes

According to Coach Ken O'Brien, tomorrow's tri-meet against Manhattan and Connecticut will be the most difficult meet of the season.

Of course, there's the UMass-UConn rivalry, but the meet is important for several other reasons. UConn has a win streak of 42 consecutive indoor victories, and Manhattan is the defending NCAA Indoor Track champion.

UMass would love to play the part of spoiler by snapping UConn's streak and gain recognition by defeating last year's national champions. Coach O'Brien explained that since there will be such a high level of competition, the meet will "indicate just how good we are."

O'Brien added that he is going to pull out all stops," in an effort to come out on top. This means that cross country standouts Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin and Tom Maguire will see action. Thomas and Maguire will run the two-mile, while Gillin will be competing in the mile. Steve Crimmins, the school record holder in the 600-yard run will also be running. Crimmins is returning after suffering from a sprained ankle.

Manhattan has to be considered the favorite going into the meet. With individual such as Andy Bessette, an NCAA finalist in the 35-pound weight throw and Herman Bigelow, a 7' high jumper, Manhattan has the edge. Other outstanding performers include Mike Keogh, Matty Centrowitz, and Peter Squires. All three members of Manhattan's IC4A championship squad. Squires was the top finisher for Manhattan in the IC4A's, taking third, Centrowitz ran a 4:02 mile in high school. In addition to the fine cross country runners, Manhattan has Tony Colon, the IC4A mile champion, who has been timed in 4:00.2. Ken McBride, the IC4A record holder in the triple jump and Dave Phelan are outstanding jumpers. McBride's best jump was 52' and Phelan has leaped 48' 6".

Manhattan has the outstanding individuals, but will be up against two well-balanced teams. UMass shouldn't be discouraged by the fine statistics of Manhattan, and as Coach O'Brien explained, "We're optimistic about the meet." The mentor added that the team is ready, and he anticipates a close meet. Every event will be close and only 10-15 points may separate the three teams.

Since the teams are strong, the times might be the fastest of the season. The competition will be fierce, with depth playing a major role in deciding the winner of the meet.

SHORT SPRINGS--Squires finished thirty seconds in front of Randy Thomas in the IC4A meet last month. Gillin and Centrowitz will face each other in the mile. In the IC4A's Centrowitz beat Gillin by thirty-six seconds. These matchups should prove interesting on the track.

Inside Sports

- •Wrestlers Dumped At URI
- •Gymnasts Host Pitt
- •Football In Review
- •This Weekend
- •Poster's Christmas Gifts

Pucksters Start Tough Trip

By BILL BALLOU

Two years ago, the UMass hockey team, then undefeated, went on its bi-annial Norwich-Middlebury road trip and came back undefeated. It was an indication of the strength of that team which went on to win the Division II championship.

This year's team has no concerns about coming back undefeated, but nevertheless their two-game trip to Vermont this weekend will serve as a good barometer of their strength.

It's a good thing the Minutemen won Wednesday night. If they had gone north 0-3 chances are they would have come back 0-5. Both Norwich and Middlebury are good teams who would have been happy to take care of what would have been a demoralized club.

Norwich is traditionally strong. They're tough in their drafty, little rink, and this season are expected to be play-off contenders. So far they've tied Northeastern 6-6, and lost to Vermont 11-4. It looks like their problem has been the same one afflicting most Div. II teams — inconsistency.

Middlebury, you'll remember, was the team UMass routed in the first round of last year's playoffs. They lost both games down here last season, and by healthy margins, but two years ago almost upset UMass in their rink.

They're a mystery team, and in recent years not as strong as they once were.

UMass came out of Wednesday night's 5-1 win a much looser club, and much healthier mentally.

The play in goal of Chick Rheault, reminiscent of last year, was a key factor, especially in the second period when the Minutemen suffered a letdown.

Rheault will have to continue like this, at least in the first few games, as the defense awaits the return of Brian Mulcahy and the younger players get their feet on the ground.

Jack Canniff did a good deal of experimenting Wednesday, and at first glance appears to have come up with a couple of penalty-killers who can help. Before that game UMass had been horribly inadequate there, but Jim Lynch and Scott Stuart did a good job, with occasional help from John Muse and Kevin Conners.

The UMass power play, useless against Merrimack, was much better too. It clicked on three of six chances, including the prettiest goal of the year, with Billy Harris hitting an open net after a set-up by Jim Lyons.

Canniff can be expected to stick with the combinations that beat Williams. He'll probably stay with three lines (he had been using four) and will definitely start Rheault in goal.

It's Norwich Friday night, Middlebury Saturday night, and by Sunday morning Canniff should have a pretty good idea where his team is headed.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

WUMV

WUMV-TV is proud to bring you the first Yankee Conference basketball action this Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Bluewall. Handling the action from Keaney Gymnasium on the University of Rhode Island Campus will be Marty Kelley and Earle Barroll. Behind the camera, Ralph Marcus and Mike Elliot: directing will be Steve Orloff. So join Kelley, Endicott, Barroll, Burke, and Co. for Minuteman basketball...WUMV-TV.

WMUA

The undefeated Minuteman basketball squad travels to Kingston, Rhode Island to take on the Rhody Rams tomorrow night. The game begins the defense of the Yankee Conference crown for Coach Leaman's men, and WMUA will there to bring you all the action live. The Rams feature a young, inexperienced tam under new coach Jack Kraft, so for all the action join Don Gorski and Gerry Brooks for the pre-game show at 7:50 and game time at 8:00. That's Minuteman basketball on WMUA...91.1 FM.

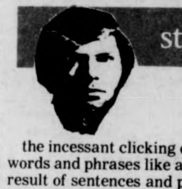

steve decosta

philosophizing

the incessant clicking of keys on ribbon on paper. the inevitable flow of words and phrases like alternately sticky and seething molasses. the end result of sentences and paragraphs that should form the intended whole of increased understanding.

sometimes the magic works and sometimes it doesn't. but it's my magic. and not always my decision.

it's a very personal thing i do that is read by thousands. some agree, some don't agree, some don't even read. but it's there for perusal at whim. and maybe even reaction. or feedback.

you don't really know who decosta is. except for the fact that his picture graces the top left-hand corner of a collection of words that bear his name and are products of his creation on the bottom right-hand corner of the collegian every friday morning.

i am a sportswriter. some might think that i have degraded myself in my choice of topic. why not news. why not the political process. why not the perils that face the world. why sports.

the sportswriter is a fan. i am a fan. but i don't live and breathe my choice of pastime. i simply do and enjoy.

i have an advantage over other fans. i have a working dialogue with players and coaches. but that is all. my opinion matters little. and my writing ability can be debated until the end of time. and no two people will have the same regard for the style. nor should they.

for sport is not a matter of style. red smith, ray fitzgerald and yes, even steve decosta have a style. but what can a style impart.

sport is a matter of people. from the best athletes to the worst. the most knowledgeable fan to the most ignorant. the most articulate writer to the obvious hack. the paunchy fifty-year old sitting in his living room on Sunday afternoon trying to regain his lost virility to the football widow whose only excercise is running up and down the stairs. they all figure in sport.

but sports is not that silly metaphor. it's a great line for hacks. and sociology professors. but it just doesn't hold.

in fact, sports is the antithesis of life. it is the escape sought by many. it is the chance to identify. to be someone else for a second. a play. or a game.

it is a chance to regain the elusive lost youth. to change gate. to admire what someday will transpire.

it is a chance to be yourself. to show your brilliance in participation, and not having to be ashamed, although many are, for a less than superb performance.

it is a chance for a writer to put everything together. to report. tell just what he's seen or heard, or heard about. a chance to put words into meaningful order to turn an unseen event into a part of consciousness.

that is i. that is decosta, doing the best i can, for myself. and for you. and only hoping i can do it well.

POOR RICHARD'S
Volume 3, Issue 12
December 7, 1973

Make a Note of That...

Moe IS Coming!!!

by Barbara Voorhees

stooge (stooj), n., 1. A foil esp. for a comedian. 2. Moe. 3 Larry. 4. Curly. 5. Shemp. 6 Joe.

Chances are pretty good right now that come the first week in May next year I will be able to tell Moe (Three Stooges) Howard to spread out. And to pick two. In person. Right here at UMass.

Finally, after receiving a flood of letters, phone calls and personal visits from Stooge fans and a number of petitions containing over 2,000 UMie signatures, the stooges over at the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) committee have gone and done it. They've invited Moe.

Plans for his visit are sketchy at this point but one thing is for sure. He's coming. For a fee of approximately $1427 and probably for two days during the first week in May.

As a member of the DVP committee and the UMass community I sat through all the smug, stupid shit discussions about Moe Howard's seriousness and his intellectual capacity. And then there was the big question. Is he distinguished? Famous is a synonym for distinguished.

so sad that there was such a big response for a Moe Howard program while other DVP programs receive little or no attention.

But, thousands of Umies seemed to know what they wanted. And they wanted Moe.

This is Stooge country. I've known it since 1971 when I came here to visit and went to see several Stooge shorts at Mahar (AAhaa!) Auditorium. There was a standing-room-only crowd.

Before the films, one of the sponsors of the show went on stage to announce that none of the shorts starred Curly.

Such havoc! Such hissing and booing!

One guy jumped from the audience onto the stage and scrawled, "Fuck Joe! Fuck Shemp! We want Curly!"

across the blackboard. These were not only Stooges fans, they were Stooges connoisseurs.

In October when I wrote to Moe and asked him to come I did it because I knew my friends wanted to see him.

Will he speak on invading the Campus Center?

Being a member of the DVP committee gave me the authority and the free stationery with which to write to him.

When Moe wrote back and said he'd be delighted to come I brought the idea before my fellow committee members who didn't seem so delighted. They didn't say no, but they didn't say yes and there were mumblings about getting more serious speakers.

So I talked things over with Bill Ballou who is my friend, fellow **Collegian** staffer and the most avid Stooges fan I know. He took things from there with a letter to the editor informing all of the Umies of what was going on. And the Umies reacted.

We are a generation which has grown up in front of the TV set and therefore in front of the Three Stooges.

It was in 1958, when most of us were somewhere between two and eight years old, that Columbia Pictures sold its backlog of pre-1948 Three Stooges shorts to TV. All of us must admit to having seen one or two.

And it was in 1958, that Columbia Pictures refused to renew its contract with the trio, which, although members had changed somewhat, had been throwing pies, picking two and giving five together for 36 years.

The Three Stooges began their career in 1922 as just that, stooges, to vaudevillian Ted Healey.

Or being a Gigolo at T.O.C.?

In 1934 the trio was made up of Moe Howard, who had also done some Shakespearean acting, his brother Curly Howard and Larry Fine. When Curly fell ill in 1946 he was replaced by a third Howard brother, Shemp, who in turn was replaced at his death in 1955 by Joe Besser.

The Stooges began making shorts in 1933 and in the course of 24 years they cranked out 194 flicks for Columbia Pictures. The shorts were designed as curtain raisers to be shown before the main feature at movie houses. On TV they were able to make it on their own.

When Columbia refused to renew the contract there was talk of breaking up the trio. But with renewed interest in the Stooges brought about by TV showing of the shorts, the trio began to receive offers for night club performances and other engagements.

Moe is the only Stooge left who does engagements. He lives in Los Angeles and wherever he goes he brings his wife along. So she'll be here in May too.

Talking to him on the phone last week we asked him if he'd like to do some other dates in the Boston area when he's out here in May. He said that was fine with him as long as he didn't have to play Filene's basement.

Or overcrowded dormitories?

Barbara Voorhees, pictured here with a friend, is the Communications Chairperson for DVP and ace reporter for Poor Richard's.

Features

Abortion Actually the decision is left up to the woman. But where does she go for help? Barbara Voorhees found out and answers these vital questions on Page 3

Pierpont's Photo Essay
Although known for many things, Pierpont also houses a surprising bit of artwork. Steve Ruggles went to that far corner of Southwest to show us how the P-10ers cope within their concrete jungle on Page 5

Premier
The Who
KEITH MOON

Our Middle Pages
The modern day composer refuses to die. The Who, Poco, Larry Coryell in concert and Elvis, Santana, and the Hot Dogs on record have survived another week and appear on the music pages, 7&8

Poor Richard's
Volume 3, Issue 12
December 7, 1973

Poor Richards is a weekly magazine of the Daily Collegian.

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POOR RICHARD'S welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and sketches. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all material will be printed.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and are subject to editing for content or length. Deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday noon.

Letters to the editor are accepted for perusal and or publication. Sometimes we need a good chuckle.

Culinary Delights Japanese Style

by Dean Tucker

Dining out can sometimes be just an excuse to get yourself away from the stove, but usually anything you can eat in a restaurant you can cook at home.

Goten of Japan, Rte. 116, Sunderland is not the kind of place that makes dining out a substitute for the kitchen. It is a cultural experience as well as a haven for people who are looking to please their palate.

The dining experience at **Goten of Japan** begins with a cocktail in the lounge. For those who like specialty drinks, there are several to choose from...all made from Japanese spirits. And all quite potent. There is also Japanese beer.

After drinks you are escorted into **Goten's** dining room and the hints of authentic decor seen in the lounge are in full bloom here. The walls are covered with watercolors that depict Japanese history. The lighting is intimate and the tableware is class. The atmosphere is a bastion of elegance, good taste and warmth.

After being seated, you are served Japanese onion soup and a green salad with a house dressing conceived by the head chef, Shindo.

The menu consists of several varieties of beef, chicken and shrimp. All dinners are seven courses. The cooking of your meal is done at a hibachi that is part of the dining table.

After soup and salad your personal chef appears with a wagon full of food. Shrimp for a hot appetizer, then steak, chicken or shrimp for an entree. All entrees are cooked with piles of fresh mushrooms, noodles and vegetables.

The entree is placed on the hot grill, and as the food begins to cook the chef becomes a whirling dervish, hands afly with spices, herbs, sauces, and knife preparing the food for bite size eating.

The raw ingredients become a culinary delight at the hands of the chef. You applaud, then eat. Delicious.

This is usually enough to fill even the most ravenous diner, but there is still the traditional green tea with a dessert of sherbert, ice cream or fresh melon. Then perhaps some Sake or a liqueur.

Goten has been crowded, weekends, since it opened a month ago. Friday and Saturday diners are advised to make reservations early. For those who prefer smaller crowds, week nights (**Goten** is open seven days), are better.

Goten also serves lunch from 11:30 'til 2:00. A meanu of unique Japanese treats is moderately priced.

On a typical UMass budget, **Goten** is not an every week affair, but for the few times a semester you can afford fifteen or twenty dollars for a date, it is easily one of the best dining trips you can take in the area.

Time: A Preoccupation With a Perspective Phenomena

by Carol MacBaren

We as students, and as people in general, almost all seem to share one thing in common, and that thing is time.

Almost from birth, we have this obsession with time ingrained into us. What mother doesn't try to get her baby on a convenient schedule? Then there is the old line, "hurry up, you'll be late!".

Being surrounded with clocks hasn't helped the situation any. Wherever we turn, it seems that we are surrounded by clocks of some kind. We even carry our clocks with us for fear that we might be put into a situation where we have no access to any clock, and thus be late.

Clocks are not our only means of measuring time. Calendars are just as popular. Their only major difference being that they measure a much greater unit of time.

Our obsession with time manifests itself in many ways, and has numerous side effects. These side effects are as large as the obsession itself.

First, the manifestations. By observation, you will find that a large number of people are clock watchers. By this, I mean that there are always people looking at their watches or at a clock to see if their class is over yet, thus making time seem to drag out longer than it actually does. There are also the countless schedules that we consult daily. When is the next bus? When is my next class? When do I eat? Et cetera. Calendars are marked to remind us of what we must do on a specific day at a specific time, almost to the point of leaving nothing to occur by happenstance.

Second, the side effects. Among the effects of time, I think that hurry is one of the biggest. We always seem to be in a hurry to get somewhere, to wait in a line, to complain about the time we are wasting waiting in the line, and what we could be hurrying off to do, if we weren't waiting. We hurry to get there, and hurry to get back. The alarm clock is our tool in reminding us that we have to get up and hurry through the day.

Then there are the deliberate procrastinators who seem to defy time and hurry, only to make themselves more a slave to time than people who just follow blindly. There are other effects, but I don't have the "time" to go into them now.

One of the questions that I find myself asking now, is "what is time?" What is it that we are subservient to? There are theories about time. Theories about time stretching for an object as its velocity approaches that of the speed of light, or that time is the fourth dimension, but what is a concrete definition of time?

Surely, it cannot be the finite divisions by which we measure time. It couldn't be that mechanical, yet we spend most of our lives measuring something that we don't know about.

It is the same out in the "real" world as it is here. But right now, time is our major stumbling block. With less than a week of classes, and finals looming not much further off, we all wish that we had more time. But no matter what we do, or how you look at it, time goes on and we keep right on measuring it and hurrying to beat it.

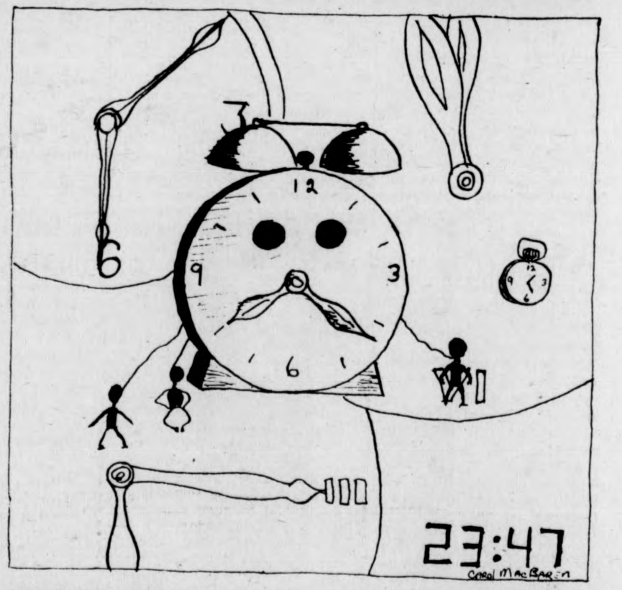

Abortion

"I Knew Abortion Was Available, So I Wasn't Scared."

by Barbara Voorhees

During the last school year approximately 250 women in some way associated with UMass community went to see Elaine Fraser because they were pregnant. For each of these women, pregnancy was a problem; a problem which had to be talked about and dealt with.

Elaine, who acts as the lone problem pregnancy counselor for the UMass Health Services, estimates that of these 250 women, 225 chose to have an abortion.

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Sara is 27 and a UMass undergraduate. When she missed her period a few months ago she was nearly certain that she was pregnant. She was using a diaphragm as a method of contraception and rather than inserting it into her vagina and over her cervix immediately following her period as she had been instructed to do, she waited a few days.

"It was just such a pain to put it in right away," Sara tells you.

During those few days she had had intercourse with her boyfriend.

She went to the infirmary 38 days after her last period. They told her to return in four days for a pregnancy test.

She returned and the test was positive.

"I never had any doubt in my mind that I would get an abortion. There was just no question. I knew without thinking," Sara tells you.

"I didn't want to get married; I just didn't have that type of relationship with the man. Even if I had wanted to marry him I wouldn't have wanted to be pregnant."

"I knew abortion was available, so I wasn't scared. I think that my boyfriend was probably more frightened than I was."

When she first learned that she was pregnant Sara decided to go through with her abortion without telling anyone, not even the man involved.

"In the end though I decided not to go through it alone. I told him and I told my best friend. I never went to my boyfriend to ask him what we were going to do, however, I knew what I was going to do."

The infirmary doctor gave Sara an internal exam to make certain that she was pregnant. She was and the doctor called Elaine Fraser immediately to make an appointment for that afternoon.

"Elaine was a very warm, empathic person," Sara tells you. "The whole thing is a lousy experience but it was very painless, considering. Elaine told me what the whole thing was going to be like."

Sara's abortion was performed just under a week after she discovered that she was pregnant.

"It went fast so I didn't have that much time to dwell on it. I never thought about it as a baby. I don't think of abortion as murder."

She decided to have her abortion in Amherst and made an appointment at Amherst Medical Association, 170 University Dr.

"The people there were great too. One woman stayed with me the whole time."

Sara's boyfriend drove her to and from the medical center.

Besides the usual local anesthetic given to abortion patients, Sara was also given nitrous oxide or laughing gas.

"It made me feel almost jovial. It was a levity most inappropriate to the situation."

"All I can say is that it was a very personal experience. It was very thought provoking and it made me be reflective about life in general."

"Yes, I was depressed. I was depressed both before and after for about a week altogether. I guess it's because someday I would like to have children. Not now, but someday."

Sara no longer thinks about her experience very much. She feels that if she did, it might begin to bother her somewhat.

She no longer goes out with the man who made her pregnant.

Sara believes that there is still a stigma involved with being pregnant and having an abortion and does not willingly make her past experiences general knowledge.

For those women who may find themselves in a similar situation, Sara says, "Don't push the panic button and don't wait too long to do something."

She says that she staunchly believes that abortions should be made available to any woman who wants one.

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Pregnancy tests are performed at the UMass infirmary. A woman who suspects that she is pregnant should wait at least 14 days after the date she expected her menstrual period to start, before she has the test done.

A woman may see a doctor before her pregnancy test, but this is not necessary.

Sterile containers used for the test can be picked up at the outpatient department on the first floor of the infirmary. This container should be used to collect a sample of the woman's first urination of the day. The sample should be brought to the infirmary laboratory between 8 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday or before 10 a.m. on Saturday or Sunday.

The report of the pregnancy test will be available after 4 p.m. on weekdays and after 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The woman must meet with a doctor who will interpret the results of the test. No results will be reported over the phone.

If the results are positive, the woman is given an internal exam by the doctor. Results of a pregnancy test urinalysis are sometimes not dependable; by internally examining the woman the doctor can make sure of her condition.

Each woman who finds that pregnancy is a problem for her is referred to Elaine Fraser, 318 Hampshire House, 545-2661.

Not all of these women will go to Elaine, but she feels that most do; whether they know what they want to do or not. She deals with undergraduates, other women associated with the University and sometimes with women who are not directly associated with the University at all but are pregnant from University men.

Since September she has been employed by the Health Services. Before that and since 1970, she was employed in the same position by the United Christian Foundation.

Elaine feels that when a woman comes to her she has already passed through her most difficult time — that between thinking she is pregnant and having it confirmed.

She finds that problems are most likely to arise when a decision about what to do is imposed on the woman by her family, the man involved or her friends.

"When all of her friends are blase about the matter and tell her that, of course, she should get an abortion, the woman who basically does not believe in abortion and does not want one can be very deeply troubled. The same goes for the woman whose parents tell her that, of course, she will get married, when the last thing she wants to do is marry the man," says Elaine.

Elaine says that she does not persuade any woman to make a particular decision of what to do but is there to talk with and to inform of different alternatives that are available.

"For those who choose marriage, well, we have a clergyman here," she says. And for those who decide to keep their child without marrying, there are other alternatives and other counselors.

And for 90% of those who went to see Elaine last year there was abortion.

On Jan. 22, of this year, the U. S. Supreme Court overruled all state laws that prohibited or restricted a woman's right to obtain abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

A woman no longer had to go to New York for an abortion although she may choose to. Abortions are performed throughout Massachusetts. They are performed here in Amherst.

In Boston, the price of the operation is generally somewhere around $150 and in New York or Springfield, it is generally around $125. At Amherst Medical Associates, 170 University Dr., it is $125.

If a woman is covered by the University health insurance plan, up to $125 of the cost of an abortion will be paid for by the insurance company.

Of those 225 women who chose to have an abortion last year, Elaine estimates that 135 chose to go to Amherst Medical Associates (A.M.A.) She believes that even more would have gone there if they had been able to get an appointment soon enough.

A.M.A. is not only an abortion clinic. Other offices are located there and abortions are performed only as a part of the gynecological and obstetrical services offered there.

Abortions are performed there only on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Jeannie Jones, one of two abortion counselors at A.M.A., estimates that six or seven abortions are performed each Tuesday and Thursday.

Four doctors from Hampden County Gynecologists and Obstetricians Inc., Springfield, alternate, with one per day offering his services at A.M.A. There is also a staff of nurses.

Before having an abortion, a woman must have a blood test at the infirmary to determine her blood type. If her blood is Rh negative, she must have a shot of Rhogam after her abortion in order to prevent the built up of antibodies in her blood which could affect future pregnancies.

A woman must plan on spending at least three hours at A.M.A. on the day of her abortion. If it is a University woman this will be her first and only visit to A.M.A.

She is instructed not to eat for six hours prior to the operation, to shower before coming, to arrive a half hour before her appointment and to bring someone with her.

The waiting room at A.M.A. is like any doctor's waiting room: the carpets, the comfortable couches and the tables strewn with magazines. Among the magazines are a lot of little booklets on birth control.

A woman who has come for an abortion is escorted to a cubicle where either Jeannie or Pat Green, the other counselor, tell her about the abortion process.

She is then taken to what is termed the "recovery room" where she undresses and waits for the operation. There are three beds in the recovery room and there may be as many patients at any given time.

The operating room is across the hall.

The abortion method used at A.M.A. is called uterine aspiration. The woman lies on her back on the flat table generally used for gynecological examinations with her legs apart in stirrup-like supports.

The doctor conducts an internal examination to verify the pregnancy and check the angle of the uterus. The walls of the vagina are held apart by a speculum.

Xylocaine, a local anesthetic, is injected at the back of the vagina behind the cervix. Although the anesthetic blocks pain, the woman may sometimes feel cramps similar to menstrual cramps.

Nitrous oxide, laughing gas, which gives a feeling of lightheadedness, will be administered through a mask if the woman requests it.

The cervical canal is widened by the introduction of a series of increasingly larger metal rods.

When it has been widened enough the doctor inserts the hollow-tubed vacurette into the uterus until it touches the embryonic sac.

Vacuum pressure is turned on for 20 to 40 seconds and the fetal and placental tissue are passed through the tubing into a bottle. When the uterus is emptied there is a tug on the vacurette.

With an instrument called the curette the doctor goes over the lining of the uterus to insure that all tissue has been removed.

The entire procedure takes from five to ten minutes. A counselor will usually stay with the woman throughout the operation.

A few minutes after the operation the woman is escorted back to the recovery room. That person who has come to A.M.A. with her can stay with her in the room until she feels ready to leave.

Elaine Fraser says that the post-abortion depression so often talked about is pretty much an old wives' tale. She says that most women feel a sense of loss immediately after the abortion but that is all.

The woman will probably bleed for up to two weeks after the abortion with a flow similar to that of menstruation. No tampons should be used.

She is instructed to rest for 24 hours after the operation and to postpone intercourse for approximately 10 days to two weeks.

For a University woman there will be a post-operative examination at the infirmary two to three weeks after surgery.

Future methods of contraception are discussed at every step along the way: with the infirmary doctor, with Elaine Fraser and at A.M.A. where plans should be finalized.

(I thank you, Elaine Fraser, and "Sara" for all your help.)

Street Musicians/ They Stopped At UMass

By Roberta McCann and Michael Allain

They pack their bags and set out from San Francisco in converted bread vans. They leave the Cannery and Ghirardelli Square where street musicians are a common sight. They're heading East. They're not going to need much money. Just enough for food and gas. Between Frisco and Chicago there's nothing but mountains, prairies, and forests. They stop in Boise, Idaho. Idaho's answer to New York City. They play in a small bar to the local folks. The folks like them and give them a few dollars for gas. They think it was worth it.

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For Bob Goldstein and Richard Cohen, a couple of traveling street musicians, the word "schedule" is foreign. They only work when they're in the mood — playing on a sidewalk, a college campus, a park — wherever a crowd might gather.

According to Cohen, a twenty-four year old former architecture major at U. of C. at Berkeley, "We're not doing it because we're down and out. We're not here because we can't get into clubs. We're doing this because we want to. It's not like a hard luck story."

They aren't stars and they don't make millions. They've never cut an album, and probably never will.

"It's hard to make a living playing music," said Goldstein who at twenty-six has a B.S. in Business from U.S.C., "but we've found the easiest way. The easiest thing for us to do is make money."

But money isn't their only reward. They are two good musicians, with an ability not only to make people stop and listen, but to clap their hands, laugh, and sing along.

"I can't work without an audience," Cohen said, "We've been in bands before but there are too many hassles. I just want to get people singing and laughing."

And the best way to do it is not in a small smokey club before a drunk audience, it's out on the streets. With street musicians, people have no obligations. If they like what they hear, they can stay. If not they can split. The relationship between a street musician and his audience is an honest one with no strings attached.

"People shouldn't come into a club and stare at the performers just because they paid to get in," said Goldstein, "We just have our own theatre that we take with us wherever we go."

Halfway across the country, their third musician, a guitar-player with his wife and child, splits to return to Frisco. They regret it, but then it's easier to get the gig together with just two. One less ego to worry about. Late summer in Ann Arbor, Michigan. They play the campus for a few days, then move on. They're heading East, to New England — in time to see the foliage. They first see the Atlantic somewhere in Maine. They play in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, all outside, that's the way they like it. It's getting cold. They head South. They play Boston for a while. Then Cambridge — a disappointment. Harvard Square turns out to be a newsstand with too much traffic and too many high rise buildings. They head West, stopping at UMass. The architecture is wiered to them — Futuristic.

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Last Thursday and Friday afternoon, they played in the Campus Center Concourse. Earlier on Thursday, fifteen minutes into their first set, they were told to move from their impromtu stage between the University Store and the Concrete Coffeepot by Dudly Bridges, the C.C. Manager of Building Operations.

The hassle reminded them of when they were at Syracuse University in New York, said Goldstein. To play there, they had to fill out various forms and pass a complex security check. But Bridges turned out to be very cooperative. A couple of phone calls and Cohen and Goldstein were directed to the concourse across from the Bluewall. A good spot to play.

A street musician has exactly ten seonds in which to attract people's attention — to make them stop and listen — to sit down, clap and sing along. Not too long into their first set, a crowd of about 150 people had stopped on their way through the Campus Center.

In a matter of minutes, the two streetsingers had gained complete control of the ever-increasing crowd.

Bearded, curly haired Goldstein hammered away at an old Gibson six string guitar — jerking, jumping, darting at the crowd, while Cohen stood in the background, plucking away on a stand-up bass fiddle as tall as him, his right foot stomping in restrained frenzy.

They ran through one song after another with little time in between, to keep up the momentum. Songs by Woodie Guthrie, Van Morrison, Hank Williams, Dylan, Jessie Winchester, Creedence Clearwater. It is music they like and the crowd likes it too. Goldstein has written a few of the songs that they sing, one of them called "Money, Money, Money," which, if not too subtlely, tells it like it is.

An old straw hat lays in Goldstein's open guitar case — and he lets you know what it's doing there. He kicks the case after every few songs, and accompanies this with a plea for "money, money, money."

"If you're about to split and your wondering whether to drop a quarter or a dollar, by all means come up and drop the dollar in the hat," Goldstein says while laughing.

A good day's take is about $50 plus maybe an apple, an orange and a joint, and sometimes an occasional handwritten invitation for dinner, a party or a few beers.

"I'm a cheap drunk, a real pushover for anyone who wants to take me out drinking," says Goldstein.

After the first few songs, the crowd is getting bigger and looser. Goldstein, the lead singer, begins teaching the crowd a chorus to one of his songs — and the Concourse level becomes the scene of a good old-fashioned hoot.

"That's what brings people together. Teaching them a new song and having them sing it," says Goldstein. "We've been in buildings that were actually shaking. It's a great feeling. We're very lucky. We don't play lame gigs. Every gig we've done since we left has been a good one. There've been no bummers."

On Friday, when Goldstein was playing so hard he broke two guitar strings, the crowd was so appreciative that it refused to let the musicians leave after their set was over.

"That's the ultimate — when people won't let you stop playing," said Goldstein. "Like today we did four encores before the crowd let us leave. That's great."

Psycho-Cybernetics

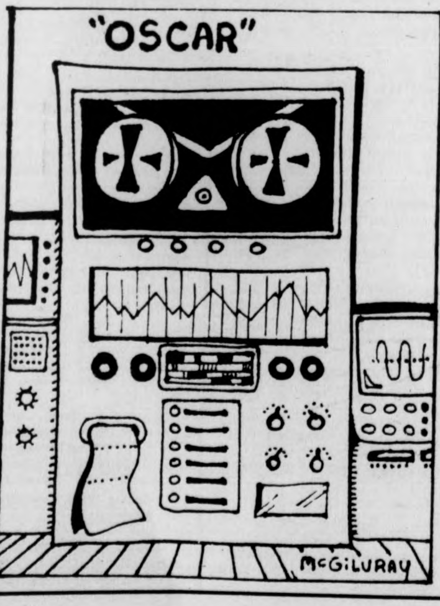

by Luis Manuel Medina

Modern psychology has a new and interesting field, that compares the human brain and nervous system with computers and missiles.

According to Dr. Maltz, author of Psycho-cybernetics, the human brain and the nervous system, in the search for goals that could be consistent with the self image of every individual, work as a computer: having the characteristics of both digital and analogue.

What Dr. Maltz says is that essentially all the information we receive through the senses, (possibilities of ESP ones too, are analyzed in our forehead and become data that feeds our computer and any time that our forebrain sees an analogue situation; the computer gets the pack of information, which will be determinative in our reactions and behavior. Also, he says that the nervous system doesn't see the difference between a real experience or an imagine; one called "synthetic experience." That means if you are in the dorm thinking of being at home, if you can imagine vividly being there without forgetting any detail, as far as your nervous system is concerned both experiences are equal. He implies that you can create your own 'synthetic experience to react in the way that you want in the future.

There are some experiences, such as reading or watching a movie, that are considered passive. As Mao Tse Tung had said we learn about the experiences of others or experiencing ourselves. But...

... If we take the university subculture, we find that one of its characteristics is to smoke grass before or while watching a movie. And while we are experiencing ourselves the experiences of others we are creating a synthetic experience. Those anagrams and neurals are being tape, but don't forget, that while watching a movie, most people identify with some characters in the film. Also when a high person is getting off a lot of inhibitions, so in some aspects is like another person...

Then the question is, what kind of synthetic experience are we recording and what kind of data are we giving to our respectives computers?

Most of the movies are based on what we consider not social adjusted behavior, such as; wars, crimes, destruction, etc. In many cases movies are very depressing because they don't suggest the possibility of having a better world.

If we look at James Bond movies, the happy ones have a lot of free love, intrigue, politic, exotic places, supermen, war, etc. Especially in those movies the marvelous agent 007 gets a woman to spend his short vacations with.

In another size, some of the movies that try to show a racial integration are based on the presentation of some problem that humanity can not resolve, finishing with a more depressing experience.

Some examples of that could be: The Night of The Living Dead, Sun Green Bean, Omega Man, etc., etc.

The thing that is happening is the fact that the movies are oriented to wake up depressive feelings and not ones of a feeling of interracial colaboration and success.

Probably that feeling show in the movies is what the author feels about his own society that had made patterns about what kind of people could be the hero.

We must become the literature more scientific and more technical in order to overcome the chaos of this big newspapers headlines about crimes and wars, T.V. news, and then the range of novels, poems, stories, lyrics, etc. that are not good data to our inner computers.

Why not try? Technology is the main support for the global survival if we know how to use it correctly. Why not do the same as most of the American Science-Fiction writers, (Another Jules Verne?), do, be innovative and prepare the people with enough literature data, so that we will not be surprised if tomorrow they say to us there are people of another planet in our yard?

Photography by Steve Ruggles

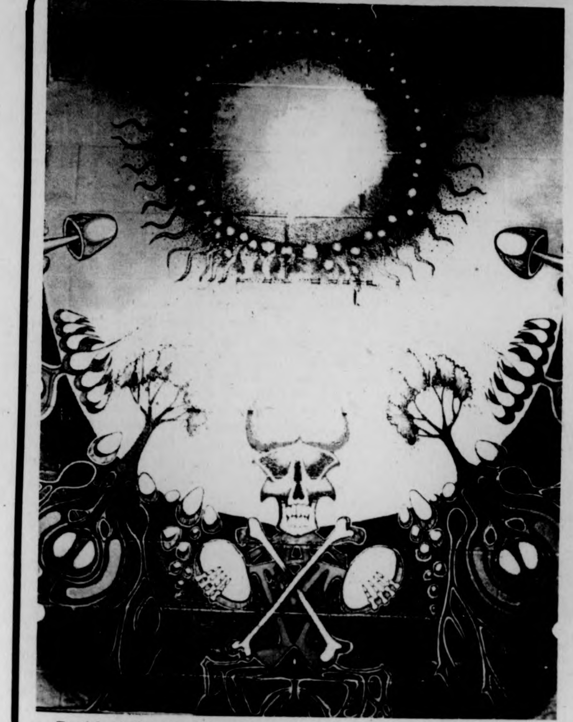

Resident Grateful Dead freaks, Brian Mogul and Jill Josselyn created this work of art, which graces the end of a third floor corridor.

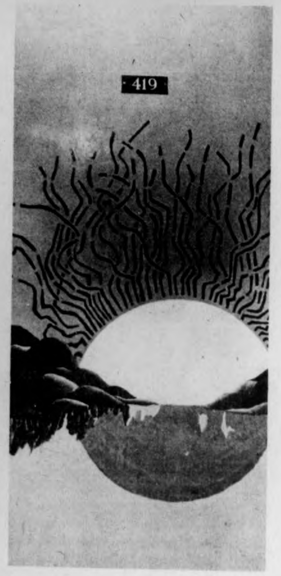

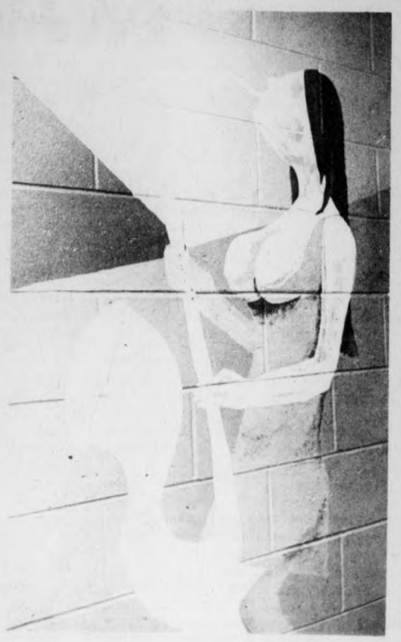

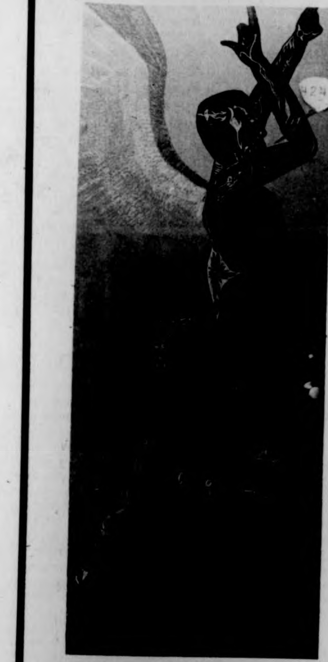

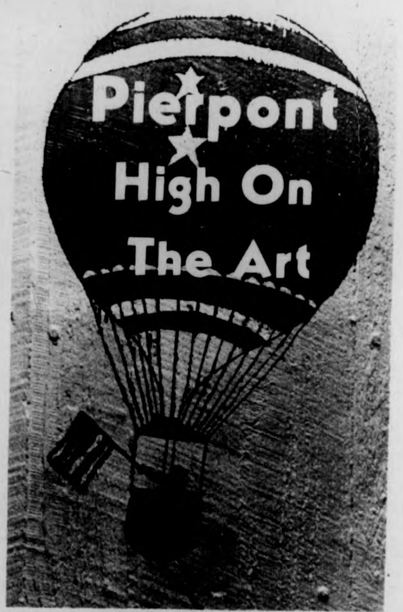

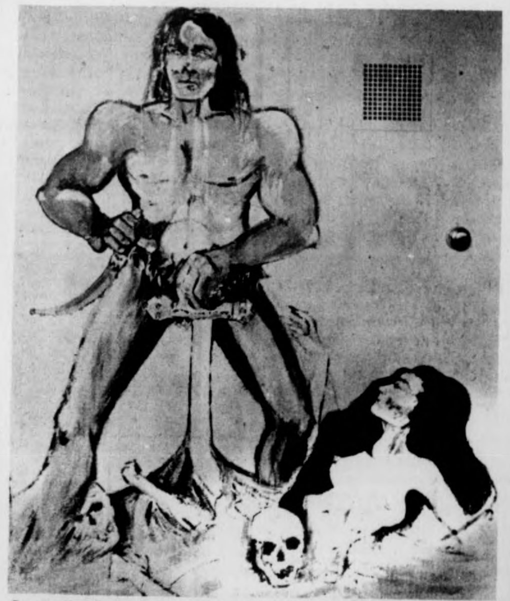

Conan the Conquerer, created by Ellen Jorgenson, stands 9 feet tall, and nobody messes with him.

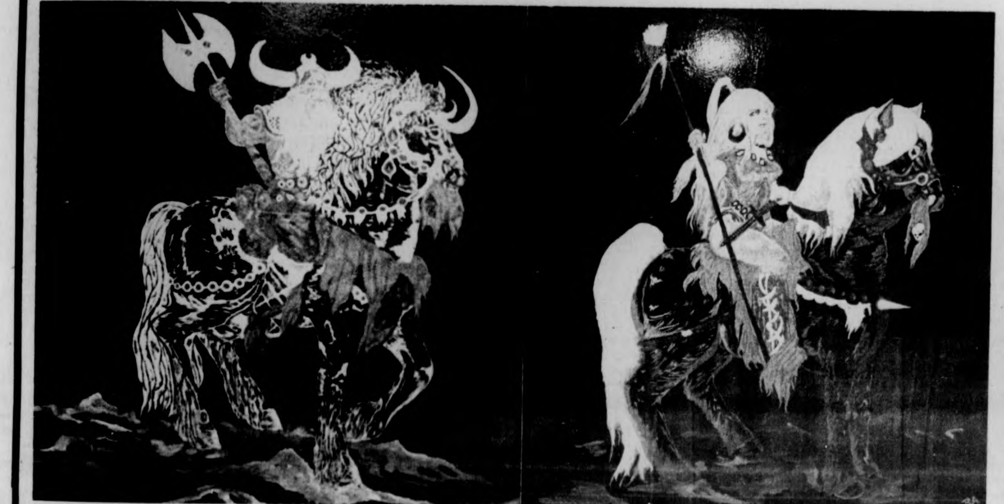

Legend has it this pair of barbarian lovers, painted on seperate doors by Bill Allen and Sharon Dennis, roam the higher corridors of Pierpont at night.

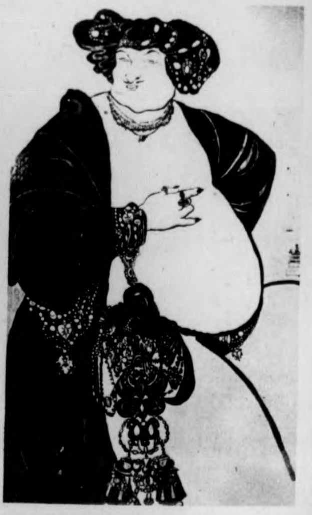

Beardsley's "Ali Baba" was reproduced on a door by an anonymous but obviously discriminating artist.

The Eccentric Mr. Greaze Propounds

by Zack Smith

The spirit of greese is upon us. Bob Shoo Bop appeared at UMass and the crowd danced and cheered all night long. Dee Greaze dresses as the true fifties greaser and performs at record hops. He is busy, working high schools, colleges and parties.

Poor Richards interviewed Bob Bradbury of Bob Shoo Bop and Dee Greaze recently. They explained their feelings of fifties nostalgia.

P.R. You both entertain with the spirit of the fifties, is this craze spreading through the country?

BSB: We've been together for 16 months and we find audiences of all age groups and geographic areas enjoying our trip.

Dee Greaze: I find that a wide variety of people are digging the fifties trip, 'cause they can dance and groove, something not easily done with most music of today. Digg it man, ah — Richard, a lot of today's music is good, but who can dance to it? Most dancing happens at night clubs. The groups play current music, but they generally try to get some fine old rock and roll out as that's where the audience goes crazy.

BSB: I know what he means. When people talk to us after a gig, they usually comment on how good it is to dance again. Sly Stone sold millions of "DANCE TO THE MUSIC," a dynamite song, but it's easier to dance to Chuck Berry.

Dee G: I play requests. Over 90 percent of the requests are for fast dance tunes.

P.R.: Many people say they enjoy the fifties because it was a easier time, no Nam, no Watergate, no Nixon.

B.S.B.: They have poor memories. The atomic bomb scare had people building fall out shelters. Also, remember Ike?

Dee G: And crime, they say crime is high now. I can recall the frequent gang wars and general neighborhood terrorism by gangs.

B.S.B.: People had more pride in being American, but the times were hell. The worst thing to happen to parents was for their kid to be a greaser. Give me five men — there were more greasers than political radicals or activitists of today.

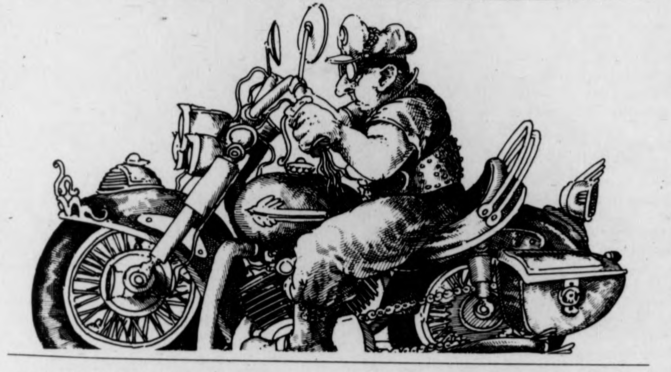

P.R.: Drugs are frequently blamed as the cause of problems with youths today. Your trip is beer and wine — what about drugs in the fifties?

Dee G.: Don't forget White port lemon juice — (singing) W-P-L-J, oh, what it does to me — drugs, ha, well, they were not as prevelent as today, but people were still turning on. Marah-waana was really common, at least in my circles. We called it yellowjacket. We would turn on, but nothing like the kids today. Smack and coke have always been available though it's not my trip.

BSB: In terms of experiencing the better highs — for dancing — the beer drinkers dance longer and better than those stoned, they have more endurance.

P.R.: I didn't know grass was available in the fifties.

DEE G.: Ask your older brother.! The difference between times is that we were cool about getting stoned. We kept quiet. In 1963 my friend got busted for growing grass. The local police said it was the first time of grass in town — hell man, we were getting stoned for years. No one carried if not necessary.

P.R.: Back to music; you both draw crowds, why?

B.S.B.: Many people see us as it gives them an excuse to go wild. They can dress again in grease and hear some good music with a show and dance. What is most important is that it gives people a chance to participate in our trip. It is their trip — all greasers get off when they see another.

Dee G.: Digg it man, I always meet new people and get off, our heads are in the same place when we are in grease.

P.R.: Aren't you always in grease?

B.S.B.: Ha-ha, in Philly grease is cool only after 5 o'clock. I doubt if I could keep a job as fifties greaser.

Dee G.: My mind is always in grease, but I guess my dress is early Dylan. Engineer boots and leather clothes are not comfortable. I only put vaseline in my hair when I perform — it is a real bitch getting it out.

P.R.: What were the best times for music, then or now?

B.S.B.: For me, the fifties.

Dee G.: Rock today is much more innovative and deversified. Some of it is great — Allman Brothers, Dr. John, and I really digg Weather Report., Pointer Sisters... but the fifties music was climatic for me. A constant beat, something you dance too. Although many people classify the fifties as one style of music. the variations were many. Howlin' Wolf was miles from Fats Domino, and Buddy Holly never was James Brown.

P.R.: Do you think this nostalgia craze will last?

B.S.B.: I think it will hold on for awhile, but never really die. The people are having a good time. Socially and historically, people continue doing what they enjoy.

Dee G.: Ditto!

Fry 'em Hard

In Concert:
The Who
Boston Garden
December 3

Things weren't quite there most of the time, but most groups don't even get past lesson one in space-time synthesis. Roger Daltrey's voice was ragged on the edges much of the night; Keith Moon seemed still a bit jet-lagged; John A Entwistle's voice was roaming the edges of sewer pipe. And Pete Townshend felt "fucking incredible".

Buzzing through their multi-glorious past with a quick assemblage of **their** songs ("Can't Explain", "Summertime Blues", "My Generation", "My Wife") and thence into a puched-up 2/3rds of **Quadrophenia**, things were failing to fall into place and let The Who take off. With several exceptions, **Quadrophenia** went down roughly, like uncomfortable new shoes; there was none of the heartfelt changes and painful emotional development that their live **Tommy** shows evoked. It looked like the monster Garden was going to win a quick one.

Photo credit - Lorianne Yeslow

Once they were through with **'Phenia**, they looked like kids once again able to slip on their sneakers. "Won't Get Fooled Again" was sweet sweet sweet. The climax with Moon kicking in his wonder drum development passages, Daltrey screaming "YEEAAAAAAHHHHH" up through the ceiling and Townshend flying through the air riding that one monster chord, landing on his knees and sliding ten feet along the stage into the PA (all this done in the flash explosion of the newly lit stage) was Prime Who. And it doesn't get any better. From there on it was easy, with "Pinball Wizard" and "See Me Feel Me" (Tommy at Woodstock) tunes reducing the 15,000 to a sea of waving arm jelly.

The magnificence of these four men was unmistakable. Their sheer power which is so apparent on record is only fractional in comparison with that on stage. They were obviously tired and angry over a Canadian ordeal they'd undergone ten hours before, yet they still performed with the utmost energy.

Mr. Michael Kostek and
Professional Gink David Sokol

In Concert:
New World Gospel Choir
Amherst
November 18

The New World Gospel Choir from Newton, Mass., presented an afternoon of sermon and song, Sunday, November 18th, at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Amherst.

The Group got off to a late start because of the 50 m.p.h. speed limit and a defective organ, but when the program did start it was well worth the delay.

It was truly a great spiritual uplifting to hear the soulful voices of these gospel singers and it was hard for me to remain seated. They sang, "He'll Understand," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and several songs from an original oratorio. All songs were directed by Mr. Samuel Turner who gave us the historical background of each piece and lead the audience in singing.

The choir was founded about seven years ago in Newton, Mass., by Mr. Turner, who also happens to be the principal of Oak Hill Elementary School. The basis for forming this group was to raise money for student scholarships, over $4000 had been awarded to students in the past year. The group consists of 40 members. They have traveled extensively throughout the East Coast. The choir has appeared on various T.V. programs in the Boston area and have two record albums.

The Third World Organization sponsored this program. The choir performed here two years ago and will return sometime in December. So for those of you who missed this spiritual offering, be sure to see them next month; date to be announced later.

Pat Grundy

In Concert:
Poco/Chad Stewart
Springfield Municipal Auditorium
November 28

The mistake was booking Chad Stewart with a group such as Poco who has such a strong following around Springfield. But there he was singing his mellow, almost monotonous tunes for the dangerous audience as they screamed for Jeremy, Poco, and, at the height of their madness, for some poor slob named Fred.

Whether Poco was laughing at or with the audience is still a mystery, either way they looked very amused as they finally strutted on about an hour later. They played about an hour and a half of what looked like prefabricated music (remember folks, one definition of "fabricate" is "make false").

Everything seemed to be preplanned, from Rusty Young's little act to their ovation, which involved a horseshoe over head which strangely enough didn't light up until they went off before the ovation. Could it be that Poco's success is going to their collective head? Nothing spectacular, nothing too musically amazing-the Poco Concert at Springfield.

Lorianne Yeslow

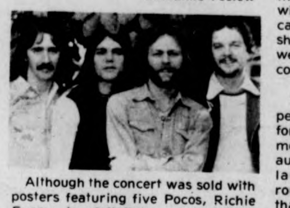

Although the concert was sold with posters featuring five Pocos, Richie Furay is definitely gone. Which makes for a shift in many things about the band, foremost being harmony. If you were always put off by Furay's high high voice that did tend to cloy up the harmonies more than a bit, you can relax. On stage, Poco will not miss Furay; they can carry on just as well without him (perhaps better--things are straighter ahead)..

Their thunderous chords smiting the rabid audience and, as always, good times eminating, Poco held up very well. Rusty Young played a sedate first half, but then went slightly wacky, as he played his Sho-Bud steel guitar with his chair, then took it for a mad stroll around the stage (going W E E E E O O O H H H H - - WEEEEEOOOOHHH) all the time before settling it down on its side at the edge of the stage for a little crowd raising.

No, nothing spectacular, nothing musically amazing, but still a solid show with the good stuff Poco is made of. Isn't that right, Ms. Yeslow?

Mike Kostek

In Concert:
George Carlin
Municipal Auditorium, Springfield
November 15

Carlin's show is always better in person than on either T.V. or records! On stage he is liberated from the verbal restrictions of the former (**all** words are fair game in person), and the physical limitations of the latter (his facial expressions are as humorous as his dialogue in most cases) He has mastered the art of improvisation, and knows how best to apply it to the "irony" of everyday living.

Before the show, fans presented George Carlin with a dog-tag and chain. The dog-tag merely said Occupation: Foole. The gesture was much appreciated as was the bottle of wine left on the stage by a beautiful, caped, mysterious female. After a short lesson in bottle opening, Carlin went into the routines the audience had come to see.

With the wealth of material that a performer has who has been around for quite some time, Carlin ad libs most of the show. He seems to feel that audience out and then "roll with the laughs". Carlin drifts from T.V. routines to segments from his records that remain unexpurgated, with equal ease. He also enjoys throwing in numerous personal experiences and new ideas!

Unlike most performers (especially singers) who are limited by the need for support by secondary figures, George Carlin is totally liberated from outer forces. Carlin on stage is pure Carlin, and each show has enough in common for continuity, but is also individual enough to insure that each show is something special in itself. George Carlin in Springfield, was as such, and therefore a great show.

—Fred Weiss
and
Tyla Michelove

In Concert:
The Leningrad Philharmonic
Curry Hicks Cage
November 19

The much heralded coming of the Leningrad Philharmonic, became an enjoyable reality for an enthusiastic Curry Hicks Audience November 19, as the oldest symphony orchestra in the Soviet Union presented an all Russian program of music. The program was a blend of the traditional with the modern, which included the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4, Op. 36, the Shostakovich Symphony No. 9, Op. 70, and an exciting and new work by Boris Tishchenko, his Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 9/29.

The program opened with the Shostakovich Sym. No. 9, Shostakovich's shortest symphony, but one which is exceedingly laconic and melodious. It is written in the style of chamber music that reminds me of the early classical symphonies. It was the fourth movement Largo, with its depth of tragedy, which deserved the greatest credit.

The Concerto for Violin and Orchestra of Boris Tishchenko, was a highlight of the evening for two reasons. The first is because it is this type of contemporary music one rarely hears from the Soviet Union today, and second because it combines the great traditions of the Russian past, with the evolutionary, not revolutionary, trends of contemprary music. The first movement marked Moderato, is in a sonata development form, with rather strict flow. The second movement, Allegro moderato, has pleasing color flourishes, with jutting percussional sounds and striking cadenzas between orchestra and solo violin. The third movement is very Russian, and is characterized by a building tension, which starts in the violins and builds to full tutti orchestra, only to end in an introspective mood. Solo violinist Viktor Liberman showed great love for the work, as did the orchestra.

The audience enthusiastically received this last piece, and after four ovations, Wagner's Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin was played as an encore. It was a fine presentation by the Fine Arts Council.

—Daniel Sweeney

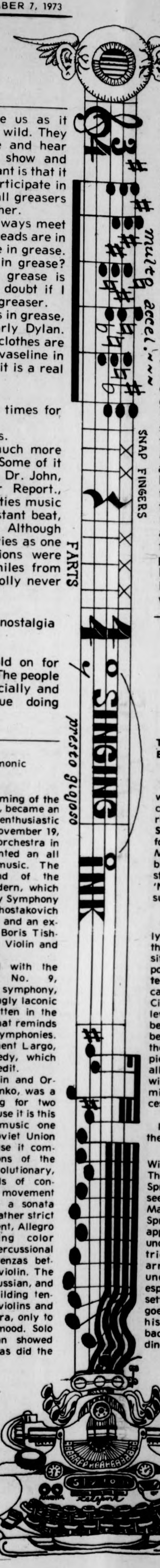

Coryell And The Repressive Tolerance

In Concert
Larry Coryell and Eleventh House
Dec. 1, Amherst College

That does it! Will the real John McLaughlin please go away? I hereby switch my allegiance from the Mahavishnu Orchestra to Larry Coryell and the Eleventh House. "Those are the headlines, and now the rumors behind the news:" Take it away, Gary!

— Andrew MacKenzie

Well, now ... it seems Coryell has put together a group to beat the best. Coryell may well be about the most technically proficient of all the guitarists who've been labelled "rock-jazz," and perhaps the main difficulty with his last few groups was the inability of the Bronson Wilkinson rhythm section to give his playing a firm groundwork. He still has Mike Mandel (electric piano and synthesizer) with him, but he now has a more powerful front horn ensemble voice in trumpeter-fluegelhornist Randy Brecker, who gave lie to any derogatory connotations that might have come from his previous associations with Blood, Sweat and Tears and Dreams (which he co-founded with Mahavishnu drummer Billy Cobham). Danny Trifan handled the bass **duties** well, but he also showed his individuality in a solo on "Foreplay." And, he's got the extra bonus of Alphonse Mouzon on drums. I've seen Mouzon **four** times already (this was the fifth), and he, too, is one of those drummers that is so energetic that he projects himself into the audience through the drums.

Several things should be noted about the concert: Mandel is one of the few instrumentalists that I've heard that can really utilize the Moog, instead of just using it as a limping excuse for an organ tone; Brecker reaches a super intensity on the brass that I've heard in only the very best trumpet players, and he has a choppy, staccato style that meshes well with the rhythms laid out by Mouzon; at no time in the past that I've seen him has Coryell played better or with more intensity and confidence than on Sunday. **This** is the group that Coryell should have started out with, and goddammit, this is a group that should blow the tops off quite a few lesser groups that have already grabbed the market for this type (or variety) of music, comprende? Good!

Unfortunately, according to the bassist, Coryell's Eleventh House is one of the first groups to be hit by the vinyl shortage, and their first album won't be released until January. I'll wait ... and

Photo credit - Kevin Mack

so should you, because these guys are working on some killer stuff. If you want music that's alive and changing, don't choose inferior stuff — choose the Eleventh House of Larry Coryell. Talent of this magnitude must not be ignored. And that solo that one time McCoy Tyner drummer Mouzon did ... PHEWWW!

— UMan Gomes

Larry Coryell and the Eleventh House made their Amherst College debut last Sunday night, and what a debut it was! Occasionally they sounded uncannily like The Mahavishnu Orchestra, yet I thought they were infinitely more appealing. Sheer creativity, energy, and lack of stage conceit are the words that best characterize the group.

On "Funky Waltz" the band got into some interesting things while the drummer "funkyized" the time with offbeat accents. On "Yen" and "Lolita" the Eleventh House demonstrated precisely how tight a band's sound can be; later songs reaffirmed that. "Theme for a Dream," which seemed to reflect Gary Burton's influence on Coryell, showed that the group also can sound pretty.

Larry Coryell's guitar work resembles that of John McLaughlin, but Coryell shows a tendency to be more lyrical, yet somewhat riffy. On "Gratitude," a solo, Coryell demonstrated his proficiency with harmonics and interesting chords, and his flair for imaginative runs. As far as his solos with the band went, I'd say that he could easily be the world's best guitarist in electronic jazz if he would only stop repeating those silly rock and roll riffs which slow his train of thought.

Keyboard man Mike Mandel was provided with several opportunities to weird out the audience with his synthesized, ring modulated wails. When I say it felt like he was carving out passageways from my ears through my brain, it's no exaggeration. The "tamest" composition by Mandel that the band performed was called "Atom Smasher."

Trumpet man Randy Becker screamed out some lightning phrases from his wah-wahed instrument, too, but it was nothing compared to the electronic shenanigans of Mike Mandel.

One hour and forty-five minutes later, a standing ovation called Larry Coryell and the Eleventh House back for an encore, consisting of an energetic drum solo and one more tune. And so ended Amherst's series of Sunday evening jazz concerts.

— Ken Blanchard

Swamp Thang Eats UMan Gomes

Campus Celebrates

THE WILD, THE INNOCENT AND THE E STREET SHUFFLE
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN (COLUMBIA)

If God proclaimed "Let There Be Music," it is hard to imagine that He would have foreseen that one as slovenly simple looking as Bruce Springsteen could have in turn created the music which he has written, performed, and recorded. Springsteen's second album, **The Wild, The Innocent and the E Street Shuffle** is a musical and lyrical masterpiece and his back up performance at UMass totally outclassed England's world renowned John Mayall. Asbury Park, N.J. vs. London, England. 'Jazz' folk-rock ... vs. 'jazz' blues fusion. In concert, Springsteen and his five musicians pull out all the stops and play as uninhibitedly as they do inspiringly. Saxophonist Clarence 'Nick' Clemmons dressed in his immaculate white suit does a beautiful job in supporting Springsteen's more earthy style.

Springsteen's style can be described as sophisticated street music. His lyrics paint tangible pictures of people, their relationships with one another, their attitudes toward life, and their emotions. Whether or not he writes of real situations or real people is really unimportant. Springsteen's psychological portraits and perceptions are reminiscent of Laura Nyro's **Eli and the Thirteen Confessions.** Musically, he seldom touches upon an idea more than once causing his piaces (songs such as "Rosilita," "Kitty's Back," and "New York City Serenade") to evolve. Their potency, the changes in volume, emotional levels, and vocal and rhythmic dynamics is stunning. Springsteen comes off better on record than live if only because it requires several listenings to even begin to understand and grasp the multi-faceted nature of the music which on the surface spans the gamut from acoustic and electric guitar dominated pieces to piano, saxophone, and vocal domination. But Springsteen does them all well and it is hard to imagine that anyone who listens carefully to the music will not appreciate it. It's neither "commercial" (Columbia is somewhat miffed because Springsteen refuses to write a commercial single) nor inaccessable.

In person Springsteen performed his highly innovative versions of "Walking the Dog" and "634-5789," though their resemblance to the same songs by the Rolling Stones or Wilson Pickett was only marginal. The remainder of the show was all Springsteen's own material which seemed to please even the primarily Mayall oriented throng. Perhaps Springsteen's gift is that he can be appreciated even if he isn't totally understood, and the depths and intricacies of his ideas and arrangements can't possibly be understood after one listening, especially in as acoustically limp a setting as the Cage. (Springsteen goes over well in clubs because there his music can be taken as background or foreground, depending upon the whim of the club goer.)

On record, Springsteen brings his street corner philosophies and inspired musical ideas into the living room where they can be heard repeatedly and deciphered, and in much the same way that a symphony or concerto gets understood and loved with listenings, so with the music of Bruce Springsteen. Music which is neither folk, rock, blues, 'jazz', or classical, but a unique combination. Music which can't be catagorized except for its originality and its dramatic authenticity.

--David Sokol

FOR OL' TIMES SAKE
ELVIS PRESLEY
(RCA APL1-0388)

Remember Elvis? He's not dead yet, but this album is. He still has that deep, "exciting" voice, but in his search to rediscover fame he tries too many styles on one album. There are the slow songs for the over-thirty set mixed in with pseudo-soul, bad soft rock, and none of that hip swinging music that made him what he was. The vocal group behind him should be shot. I've seen almost every movie Elvis made, I liked him, but I was really glad when the stereo shut itself off after this album.

— Tyla Michelove

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS — CHARLIE RICH
(Epic KE 32247)

To all the people who are turned off to the Country style of music, **BEHIND CLOSED DOORS** will be Country Music Appreciation 101. There is nothing really outstanding on this album but rather a steady flow of gentle melodies that makes you want to make some chicken soup on a cold Sunday afternoon.

You just might forget the name of what's his name after you hear it, but slowly the tune comes back and then the words. It happens when you least expect it.

— Duck Dejnak

WELCOME - SANTANA
Columbia (PC 32445)

I must say I'm relieved: For a while there I thought I might have to go to Sri Chinmoy for guitar lessons. Fortunately, this album blows my theory that accepting Chinmoy as master automatically sends the energy of the cosmos tingling through one's fingers. In the case of Carlos Santana the effects seem to be just the opposite, resulting in an album that vacillates between the serene and the vacuous. The one exception to this is a cut called "Flame-Sky," co-authored and co-executed by Santana and Mahavishnu John McLaughlin. This cut is what their **Love Devotion Surrender** album should have been, even though marred somewhat by a 'psychedelic' mix a la Hendrix, with guitars jumping back and forth, etc., ad nauseum.

"Going Home," arranged by Alice Coltrane, is pleasant, 'Mother Africa' has a nice soprano sax solo, and the title cut doesn't take away from (or add to) the John Coltrane original, but as for the rest of the album, phew! If you could re-channel the guitar to sound like a trumpet it would be all you'd have to change to make a sizeable dent in Herb Alpert's market. D+

— MacTruloff Sanity

CLASSICAL CUT-OUTS

Cut-out bins at a record shop please no one quite the way they do an opera lover, since any small saving for most people means bigger savings for him, due to the number of records involved. Into the cut-out bin gathers old about-to-be-replaced albums, junk that just never sold well and a few labels that somehow don't belong anywheres else. Some are good buys, and the rest . . . Of the cut-outs reviewed below, the first three, if available nowhere else, can be purchased from Rose Discount Records (214 Wabash Ave., Chicago) for $6.88, an $11 saving on the original list price.

Illusions are precious, and the Yehudi Menuhin recording of **Abduction from the Seraglio** (SC3741) became mortally wounded when it exposed this charming little opera to the death blows of the English language. All the little repeats that sound so charming in German seem ludicrous in well-sung English. Alas, for the conducting is top-rate and the singing is on a high level. True, the role of Osmin, the baddie, is hiked up the scale a little, but in return for this small favor Noel Mangin sings it rather well. Others have done better, but if you can ignore some of the words you'll find this performance superior to the other low-price offering, on the Seraphim label.

Berg's **Lulu** is to my ear more pleasing than his **Wozzeck.** The Angel X **Lulu** (SCL3726) is taken from live performances in Hamburg. The only competitor, on **DGG**, features smoother and maybe more inventive singing in the lead roles and better conducting, but this cheapy stands very well on the basis of its better secondary singers, decent lead singers and the smoother orchestral sound. The conducting may be a little more conventional, but the price is right.

The grandaddy of all the **Carmen's**, the Reiner recording (LM6102-mono), is available at popular prices. This vintage album, which can be found in almost every self-respecting music library, has been hanging in there primarily on the strength of the conductor and its leading lady, the famous Rise Stevens. Aside from that, Robert Merrill sounds robust, Jan Peerce can't pronounce French and Licia Albanese, who we all know is really good, sounds anemic. Face it, you'll be better off coughing up your 12 or so bucks and buying a stereo version, imperfect as they all are.

The Urania **Der Rosenkavalier** (5201-4) and **Forza del Destino** (5226-3) are highly avoidable. Both are sabotaged by mediocre conducting. Rudolf Kempe, in the Rosenkavalier, never makes the music laugh, or creep up on you, or sweep over the scene. Blah! There are also ensemble problems. The singing is average, featuring a shaky Marschallin, a fairly smooth Octavian, a top-tight Sophie (who benefits by sounding very much like Erna Berger) and the excellent Ochs of Kurt Bohme.

The **Forza** moves along, never climaxing, never taking off, never inspiring the singers. Some of the soloists are old friends, namely Guisepee Campora, who offers a robust but sloppy Alvaro, Anselmo Colzani, who is tough but tight, and Fernando Corena, who is excellent. The leading lady is a bit shrill on top, and the lead bass never opens up. If you need a cheap Forza, you can get the brilliant Cetra album for as little as $2.98 (try Minuteman Records at Harvard Square).

I can end this list of cut-outs on two happy notes. First of all, the Artia **Fidelio** (Artia 504-3) is at large. If you want a good recording of Beethoven's exciting, and only, opera, grab this one. The sound is pretty bad, but the conducting and singers are very good. If you dig bad guys, this record is for you, because it features Paul Schoeffler as Pizarro, who is the baddest of the bad. He just oozes nastiness.

Secondly, RCA is junking some of their best vocal gems (only temporarily). For about $1.98 apiece you can pick up "recitals" by Pinza (classic bass performances), Gigli (this is the early, less slurpy tenor), Flagstad and Melchior in duets (supposedly the older versions are better than the new presses) and at least three Caruso records (one of song, one of opera and one potpourri — all superb). Start buying.

— Marc Bouchard

Appearing here Monday nite will be World-famous blues father Muddy Waters. Refreshments will be served, Jeeves.

Tiptoe Through The Oval Room

Department of Justice
Washington, D.C.

From the Raw Files of the FBI—Confidential—For Internal Distribution Only!

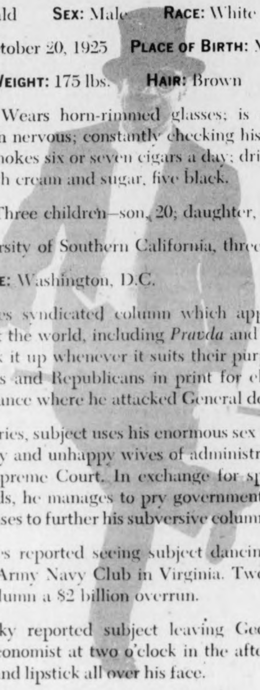

Name: Art Buchwald **Sex:** Male **Race:** White

Date of Birth: October 20, 1925 **Place of Birth:** Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Height: 5′ 8″ **Weight:** 175 lbs. **Hair:** Brown **Eyes:** Brown

Characteristics: Wears horn-rimmed glasses; is constantly smiling; pulls left ear when nervous; constantly checking his zipper to see if his pants are open; smokes six or seven cigars a day; drinks ten cups of coffee a day—five with cream and sugar, five black.

Marital Status: Three children—son, 20; daughter, 18; daughter, 17.

Education: University of Southern California, three years, no degree.

Present Residence: Washington, D.C.

1. Subject writes syndicated column which appears in 500 newspapers throughout the world, including *Pravda* and *Izvestia*, who don't pay for it but pick it up whenever it suits their purposes. Has been attacking Democrats and Republicans in print for eleven years. Before this he lived in France where he attacked General de Gaulle.

2. To get his stories, subject uses his enormous sex appeal to ingratiate himself with lonely and unhappy wives of administration officials, Congress, and the Supreme Court. In exchange for spending long hours holding their hands, he manages to pry government secrets from these women which he uses to further his subversive column.

Item: Agent Barnes reported seeing subject dancing with wife of Air Force general at Army Navy Club in Virginia. Two days later subject reported in his column a $2 billion overrun.

Item: Agent Frisky reported subject leaving Georgetown house of Budget Bureau economist at two o'clock in the afternoon with a large bundle of papers and lipstick all over his face.

I Never Danced At the White House
by Art Buchwald
G.P. Putnam Publishers
P. 249 Price $6.95

reviewed by Frederic C. Weiss

In this topical but timely collection, consisting of 140 of his syndicated columns, Art Buchwald shows us once again why he is considered the foremost political satirist in America today.

In **I Never Danced At the White House,** Buchwald pokes fun at various American institutions and individuals. When he writes, nothing is sacred. The columns are pithy and humorous. At times Buchwald slips up, and his humor is drawn out; once in a while he drifts into the sea of bad taste.

Yet, Buchwald's columns are great reading. His favorite target in this book is Richard Nixon; and logically it seems that his favorite topic is Watergate. His pieces concerning Watergate are subtle enought to drive tingles of pain up the spine of all the members of the rapidly diminishing silent majority. Since he never comes on serious, and depends a great deal on irony, Buchwald can penetrate the ideology of his readers enough to make the valid points that various other more serious columnists are unable to do.

Buchwald hits Nixon on Watergate, but he doesn't stop there. Reading the book, one is reminded of our junket into Southeast Asia, and the ineptitude surrounding the peace talks that "got us out".

He also enjoys poking fun at Henry Kissinger, and other White House "Silver Knights." While Buchwald's politics seem to be more at home in the Democratic party, you can't assume that the Democrats are safe from his satrical wit. In various pieces he pokes fun at George McGovern, Teddy Kennedy, and politics in both parties in general.

Buchwald is diverse in his topics; hitting apathy, T.V., Women's Lib, the "alienated youth dropouts", and the American passion for dieting.

Yet as I write this perhaps I am getting a bit too serious in describing **I Never Danced at the White House.** So I'll say little more except that if you buy the book and read one column every night before you go to bed, at least you'll have something to laugh at . . . for at least three months.

The Other Side Of the Stick

Slapshot
by Stan Fischler
Grosset and Dunlap
231 Pages

Reviewed by Bill Ballou

Stan Fischler, for all his fame and fortune, is not a good writer. He lives and succeeds on controversy, rather than on his technical skill at the craft of putting words on paper.

So I really don't know why I liked this book.

Fischler was Fischler. Very plain, very verbally unexciting. He's the only man who can write hockey in cookbook prose. Fortunately for him, and the reader, he realizes his shortcomings. He deals, if not in dirt, then in dust. He delights in kicking the pompous asses of hockey's sacred cows. And he does a good job of it.

I feel ashamed that I enjoy reading as he kicks; his whole philosophy of writing is to show that athletes are human. This really should be a given, and exposing someone's humanity should not be such an enjoyable thing to do or read.

Yet it is fun hearing the other side of Bobby Orr. Beneath the golden locks, the quiet voice, and the flashing skates lies a moody, at times immature, and apparently very horny young man.

It's just as much fun hearing the other side of Derek Sanderson, (as if we didn't know), Stan Mikita, Gordie Howe and practically every hockey player down to Dino Mascotto.

But really, it is dirt. And what Fischler's book boils down to is a Hollywood gossip column emanating from New York; for all its entertainment value it is not good journalism, and shouldn't be treated as such.

He tells you nothing new about the game itself, and gives you no real insight into the hockey player as a person. The ones he talks about are players he has a personal gripe with and not much worth much is said about them.

Fischler also talks about how he got interested in hockey and how he came to become a hockey writer. Suffice to say that he was at first a minor league fan and to this day hates the Rangers. He can't be all bad.

But aside from the few insights he gives into the life of the publicity man (which he was for awhile), and the tough existence of the home-town critic, this part of the book is equally devoid of quality.

In fact, as I said earlier, there is very little redeeming in the whole work.

Funny thing is, once I started reading it I couldn't put it down.

I DON'T GET IT!
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Philby
The Long Road To Moscow

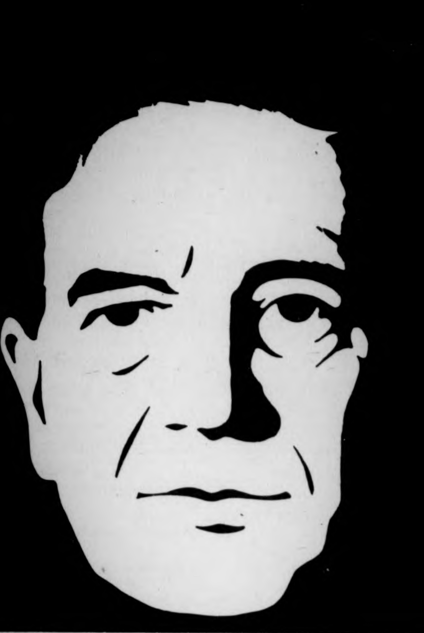

Philby: The Long Road to Moscow
Patrick Seale and Maureen McConville
282 pages
Simon and Schuster
$8.95

by Jon Carr

Kim Philby is one of those men who seem to embody the ideological complexities of their times. A Soviet spy, Philby infiltrated the British intelligence service during World War II, eventually attaining the highest level of the service during the post-war years. The obvious enigma about the man is baffling: why would a native Briton, educated in the Public Schools and at Cambridge University and blessed with the privileges of his class, coolly betray his own country?

Mr. Seale and Ms. McConville tackle that enigma in this finely researched biography of the most effective double agent of the twentieth century. The authors, both experienced journalists, have produced not only an exhaustive study of Philby, but a fascinating account of the politics and personalities of the Europe in which Philby operated.

A great number of sources have been consulted in the making of this book. The authors have interviewed Philby's associates — Jim Lees, the coal miner who won a scholarship to Cambridge and influenced the young Philby toward socialism; Ilsa Kulcsar, the Austrian Communist whose organization of the resistance to Nazism in the 'thirties started Philby in his active support of Communism; Col. Vivian, Philby's superior in the British intelligence service; and a score of others.

Seale and McConville have meticulously examined periodicals and books in the pursuit of the truth about Philby. In the investigation of Philby's college experience, the student socialist newspapers of Cambridge and the writings of Philby's professors are referred to. The politically conservative articles which Philby wrote as a London **Times** correspondent in the Spanish Civil War are quoted as an illustration of the uncanny ability of the man to disguise his true political sympathies. And, in the chapter on Philby's fall from power, there are the Parliamentary debates which raged over the infiltration of England's secret service.

Philby's life spanned the ideological and political turmoils of his generation. He was at Cambridge during the depression-inspired student socialist movement. He participated in the Spanish Civil War as a journalist, meeting Franco many times. In Austria he witnessed the Nazi infiltration, and he was assigned to Washington during the late 'forties, hobnobbing with top CIA and FBI administrators and operatives. Thus, in following Philby, the authors show us the brutality of the Fascists in Austria and Spain, and the incompetence of the British service which made Philby one of their top men.

A damn fine piece of investigative journalism — a worthwhile book to read.

Home From The War

Home From the War
by Robert Jay Lifton
Simon and Schuster
477 pp.
Reviewed by Ed Smith

As the United States enters the post-Vietnam era it has begun going to extreme lengths to forget the decade of war in Indochina. There is an insistent tone of condescension in people's voices when they say, "the war is over. Let's move on to more important things." Robert Jay Lifton, in **Home From the War,** says that Vietnam veterans are not going to let a fog of forgetfulness envelope the people of America. Rather, he says, they will make an issue out of the war which, they hope, will bring America to a consciousness of the horror of their actions as a country.

The major drawback of Lifton's work seems to be the limited scope of his research. Throughout the work he concerns himself almost exclusively with a VVAW rap group which he participated with in New York City. In comparison to his former work on the survivors of Hiroshima, his limited research appears naive. However, since this book has been out many veterans have voiced their agreement with Lifton's conclusions. It may be that the VVAW is a representative group of Vietnam veterans, but this aspect of the book should be kept in mind.

The sub-title of the book is **Vietnam Veterans: Neither Victims nor Executioners.** It is an important addition to the title because the veterans throughout the book emphasize that they do not want to be regarded as hapless dupes or as mindless hatchetmen. This, Lefton says, is a leftover from the warrior ethos which has always been an inherent part of society. In Vietnam though the ethos was no longer applicable because soldiers were faced with a war with only fabricated honors.

The soldiers feel their experience can be seen as a "bearing of false witness." They were forced to acknowledge, in the service, their dedication to a cause they could not believe in. Psychiatrists and chaplins intensified this by their bumbling efforts to help the men reconcile the disparity of what they were told and what they saw everyday. In some soldiers this produced a rage, evident in this quote Lifton selects:

"There was a time when the red, white and blue meant something to me, but I can tell you now that a country that burns yellow babies and starves black babies is a blood-sucking whore whose death I hope to live to see."

While this vet's statement may be somewhat to the extreme, the sentiment is representative of the rage the vets in the rap groups felt. As well, Lifton says, there is a similar feeling of betrayal among the American people, though lesser in intensity. For this reason, Lifton feels some confidence in the ability of the veterans to bring Americans some type of enlightenment.

The enlightenment is seen by the veterans as a move towards what James Reston, Jr. calls the "second great reconstruction." Many veterans feel their insight, vis-a-vis their "false witness," will give them the ability of correcting the mistake which led to their experiences. One vet, on speaking on his support for amnesty, said:

"...the only way to do justice to the dead and maimed, to make certain that their sacrifices have not been in vain, is to tell their true story, reveal the false witness they were called upon to bear, and thereby help prevent similar pointless sacrifices of American (and other) youth in the future."

Lifton brings the theme of the body count and the dehumanization of the enemy (i.e. "gooks") but uses these facts not as ends in themselves, but rather as a means to explain the feelings of the veterans.

At the end of the book, Lifton makes clear that he feels the veterans are committed in mind to a struggle, a life long involvement in progress. One vet said, "I'm going to be a Vietnam veteran against the war for the rest of my life."

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Confessing . . .

Confessions of the Ex-Prima Ballerina

My name is not really Daphne
but if I'd a choice she is who I might choose.
I have no choices anymore.
No choice of cheese or pear or pie,
No, no choice to see the sun
or just who I am.
They left me no choice in their world
but I will tell you who I was
Until they take my pen away.

I feel like looking through
the dirty window past
the fog which floats around
obscuring the thorns and electric light bulbs
'til sometimes I can hardly see
what remains of me.
Today the fog has lifted some.

I was born, I know, and I remember well
how it felt to leave
a floating security
to face headlights and diamonds and heavy coldness.
I was tied by leaden feet and
I don't remember
believing in Santa Claus
or noticing my brother
or cutting my finger on a sewing box
and holding the chunk of skin in my hand
and I don't remember
playing with Crissy
who took offer her shirt in the yard.

Music charmed my chains
untied my hair and let me fly.
Leaping, whirling, carried by the sound
I danced.
(extraordinary prima ballerina)
I left Crissy and her dolls.
They flew me to the finest schools.

Mother visits me now each day
sometimes knitting here beside
sometimes reading me a tale
called Harriet the Spy.
Extension cords from her to me
are cut as fog comes settling.

I used to know her careful hand
escorting the prima ballerina
to a world of harnessing exuberance
and molding muscles,
arching, aching, all-attaining.
Something used to touch me then,
velvet or fire the notes and I merged.
They carried me up
and tossed me like dandelion fluff.
They bore me through fields of dew and daisies
always leading me somewhere
never reaching that just a bit further
never reaching that just a bit further.

I remember sitting on the satin wooded floor
waiting my turn to escape.
On the brink of a silver slide,
twisting and oozing
down and down,
past teachers and classmates
with exquisite grace.

I was sliding beyond them all
Slipping away like a golden fish.
I no longer danced for them.
I no longer bowed to them.
I couldn't look into their eyes
but I could see the eyes of sound,
I could be the music's motion.
They wanted Swan Lake.
Tinseled, taffeted, gossamer pictures,
Neon color-by-number stencils,
Geometrics to understand —
I could not betray myself.
I used to have a man
(he visits on Tuesdays
with roses and photos of us
pas de deux
when we were in worlds of love and dance
when love meant walking on a beach
or under covered bridges in the rain.)
How silly and childish it all was,
I am the only mature one now.
My man has left
to share other umbrellas with lacy ladies,
ladies like lillies
floating on foam.

I have sunk to depths below
the craters of the moon.
I've been playing in the mud
and never will come clean again.

There are flowers on my bed.
There are people in my room.
The real-life-honest-injun-I
has left the shell of aching skin
to dance the real life dance
the real dance life
unbound by earthly gravity
and tissue and boundaries
and floors and ceilings
and one-sided mirrors.
They still ask,
'and will she ever dance again?'
They still cry,
'How tragic such a senseless waste!'

Becoming with the music of life
is not an easily understood thing
and I must leave them in the dimension
of tinsel and tintillation and sensation.

They come and take away my pen
and say 'Nobody has to guess.'
But I will never be for them
a baby blessed like all the rest.

Notes and tones are speaking to me;
Dahlias opening in spring
and willows sweeping the earth
and the glimmer of the sun on ice.
I am dancing with them all,
I am flying out of now.
Dancing, dancing on in search, beyond what is.

They can't see because my fog spun curtain
settles in again.
I am blessed.

— Janet Goode

But Playing Fairly

Turnabout is Fair Play

by Nat Sherman

Conrad had to straighten out his head. Many things had been troubling him lately. He thought this walk on the beach might help. There was a serious problem developing in Southeast Asia, the ameoba menance of megalopolis loomed larger and larger, the nittering nabobs of necrophilism were everywhere, and he was doing poorly in his writing course at school.

He plodded along the shoreline very dejected, scuffing idly at shells and tossing pebbles at the ocean. His sneakers were weighted and squeaky. A wave had out-manuevered him and drenched his feet. Conrad was a loser.

The world was going to come to an end, but he wouldn't be around after that, so why worry. He'd tried everything, he really had. He was going to get back to nature now, while it still lasted. Conrad told himself from now on he would observe the sanctity of life, be at one with Mother Nature. And only eat vegetarian basic organic grown natural foods, be non-violent, and live in a shack somewhere and kind of get away from it all.

The sea-breeze tousled him playfully, and the foamy white on blue vista of ocean seemed to be curtsying for him. The gentle pure sweep of beach ahead was dotted by nature's winged wanderers. Conrad felt better already.

His approach startled the shorebirds and they took flight. The old Conrad would have tossed rocks at them as they passed over. Instead he stopped, awed by nature's wonders, and watched their flight overhead. To his horror, as he looked straight up, the flight in unison released their payload of droppings. Birdshit! ON TARGET. Conrad was still a loser.

Friends, the moral of this story is: As you wander through life, trying to find your way, never leave a tern unstoned.

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Ex-UMie Turned Aspiring Actor

A Mind Rooted In Fantasy

Editor's Note:

Carlos Anderson left UMass' theatre dept. without a degree in hopes of becoming a star without it. Here is an account of what happened to him so far.

by Carlos Anderson

VOICE: Well Carlos... well, well, well. So I see you still have your mind rooted in fantasy.

CARLOS: Oh come on now. I wouldn't go so far as to say all that. (pause) I... I'm simply gripped by this unshakable desire (pause) (pause) I think it has me by the throat.

VOICE: Desire then. I submit. I'll play your little game. What call you this desire, Carlos?

CARLOS: To be a star.

VOICE: Really now, Carlos. (laughing now) A star!

CARLOS: Oh, not a star. I mean, I didn't mean it like that. My goodness, I even hate that term. I don't know why I use it.

VOICE: Yes, it was quite tacky... to say the least.

CARLOS: What I meant was, that it is my desire to be an actor. An outstanding talented one. And one who's...

VOICE: Who's what Carlos?

CARLOS: Well, to be honest...

VOICE: Please.

CARLOS: ... one who is known, and working, and signing autographs, and making all that money I hear they're paying people of my talents.

VOICE: Quiero mucho dinero, hungh?

CARLOS: Yeah! Of course I want a lot of money. Doesn't everybod'... Hey! I never knew you spoke Spanish.

VOICE: Oh come now, Carlos. Don't be ridiculous.

CARLOS: (thinking to myself) Well I didn't.

VOICE: I heard that!

CARLOS: Yeah, sure... I guess you would.

VOICE: Of course. (pause) (pause) Carlos?

CARLOS: Yes.

VOICE: Leave Amherst. Don't register for the next semester at U.Mass.

CARLOS: But I've got a year and a semester to go yet before I gradu...

VOICE: Hush up man, and listen. You making headlines at U.Mass? Is your name in lights in Amherst? (pause) You got a reserved seat at the Top of the Campus? (pause) (pause) Well?

CARLOS: Well, no. But this is school. The degree trip. I'm making the best of it. Esther Terry is good and I'm being advised by Jim Young, and...

VOICE: And,,,it's not such a big thrill, is it? I mean, you still have this thing that's hungry?

CARLOS: Yes... yes I do (pause) So I should leave then?

VOICE: Yes. As I was saying.

CARLOS: And go?

VOICE: To Paradise, Carlos. To your heaven. (pause to build the suspense) To New York City, man!

CARLOS: Wow! New York City. I've dreamed that...

VOICE: It's time to quit dreaming man. Take up thy bed and walk! Go! Satisfy your itch.

CARLOS: Gee! I'd love to... if only (pause) (pause) I'll... I'll be alright in the city? I mean, I'm from Minnesota you know, and I hear New York is so sin'...

VOICE: I'm more than sure you'll manage Carlos. (pause) Besides, I'll keep my eye on you. (pause) Go.

CARLOS: Then, thank you very much. Don't mind if I do. (pause) Thanks a lot, Lord.

VOICE: It's cool, my child. It alway is. Amen.

CARLOS: Amen.

After my preceeding conversation (with You-Know-Who) I said good-bye to my friends, my professors, my classes; my books. I took a last, long (theatrical) look at my past areas of glory — Bowker Auditorium, Bartlett Stage, and the tiny Studio Theatre. I had known happiness here.. Now, though, a new and more demanding frontier awaited. The mist in my eyes cleared as a knowing twinkle took its place. Broadway, T.V., Movies... Here I come. Prepare thyself!

I've been here, playing the part of the starving, struggling actor now, for eleven months. I've had my ups and downs of course (mostly downs, but not totally). I've been cast and signed to the part of Dr. Max Lewis, in an upcoming radio soap-opera, 'Sounds of the City', to be aired in 78 cities after the first of the year, (I knew somebody, who knew somebody, who knew a producer, who I finally hassled into giving me an audition) and yesterday I made $70.00, for a five minute reading on another radio special for Avon Cosmetics. I was the only 'no name' actor in the casting. I almost passed away when the 'names' started walking in. Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis, Roxy Walker, Robert Guillium, and others were my co-actors. Everybody knew everybody. Nobody knew me. I worked my tail off to be sure that this initial introduction was favorable. Ruby said I was unbelievably real as the African voice I portrayed, when we were finished. That's good enough for me.

In the back of my mind, though, is the haunting, seduction of a calling to me: the stage, the stage Radio is fine baby, but reading into a microphone is something short of acting really. Broadway, is still just a place I go to see a play; television and movies are pieces of film that use people I now know (but I don't see me). I've been meeting the stars, the paid talent, and that's always nice. Sort of.

VOICE: Well, Carlos. What do you expect? You've not been out here hustling quite a year yet.

CARLOS: Come on now. Let's not go through all that again.

(scene 1. catch 22)

"You have your equity card with your buddy?"

"I don't have one yet, sir."

"Then you can't audition, kid. This play's no different from most. It's equity. No card; no trying out. Get your card."

"How do I go about doing that?"

"Get into something that's equity, pal."

"But, you just said that to do anything that's equity I had to have an equity card."

"Right kid."

"So, in other words, to do equity work — I have to have an equity card, while in order to get an equity card — I have to have done equity work?!"

"Right kid. Them's the crumblin' cookies." (then grinning with eyebrow lifted Vic Mature fashion) "Kid." (pause) "You could go out and screw a producer." (big laugh).

(After the laughter has subsided). "Sir?"

(Still somewhat tickled with himself). "Yeah, kid?"

"Are you a producer by any chance?"

"Hell no, kid. Why?"

(Pause). "Just wondering, sir."

I had known from the beginning, it would be a rough-tough row to hoe here. I don't think, though, that I realized how rough and tough. It was, in fact, kind of scary. Scarier still, was the fact that I was finding myself missing my books, my lectures, my exams, the good old Student Union movies and... and this is what really shook me... my mental picture of the interior of Quick Silver even looked good.

At this depressing point in time, I decided that I must not give up the ship. I must perform. I must! I decided to attent a 'cattle call' to lift my spirits. I had no idea as to the reality of my brilliant idea. 'Cattle calls' are what you know at U.Mass as auditions. They are appropriately named here, I must say. They are about as alike as University auditions, as say, Godferry Cambridge and Julie Andrews. At least 300 trying actors attend. At least 50 are after the part you want. Of the 50, 30 look just like you, same height, weight, coloring, and features. All of you talk alike and probably have the same acting potential range. Talk about an identity crisis — New York City actors must have coined the phrase. Oh. Wait a second. It's finally my turn.

(fade in) (head 'em out)

(audition take No. 213, for the role of...)

"Yes Mr. Anderson. What will be your audition material?"

"The defense attorney's summary speech from, 'The Trial of the Catonsville Nine'. I performed it at the University of Massachu..."

"Of course. Get on with it please."

"Yes, right." (pause, clear throat) (calm yourself, now. O.K.? Give it to 'em baby!) "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury. Undoubtedly, a great measure of personal reflexion is required, even to begin to appreciate..."

"Thank you, Mr. Anderson. That'll do. Next!"

(fade out)

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WEEKEND

Compiled by Bob Nesti

ADAM'S RIB

Of all the Katherine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy films, this is the best. Hepburn plays a female lawyer who chooses to defend a woman accused of attempting to murder her husband, Tracy plays the lawyer for the prosecution. The wife, played by Judy Holliday, caught her husband, Tom Ewell, in a hotel room with another woman, Jean Hagen. There are few other Hollywood comedies that are better cast. Hepburn and Tracy fight magnificently both in and out of court; she attempts to wear down his stolid personality through sheer nervous persistance. The script by Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon is abundantly clever and the direction of George Cukor sparks with cinematic ingenuity usually not associated with his work. The courtroom antics of the principals brings to mind the similar political maneuvers of the Chicago Seven some twenty years later. Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday, 12-11, 9.

A DELICATE BALANCE

The American Film Theater's production of the Edward Albee play, with Katherine Hepburn and Lee Remick. Directed by Tony Richardson. Academy of Music, Northampton, Monday and Tuesday 12-10 and 12-11.

BRINGING UP BABY (1938)

Katherine Hepburn's performance in Howard Hawk's comedy and in "Holiday" marks her peak as a comedianne, and one probably will have to search very far to find a funnier film. This screwball comedy concerns the exploits of Hepburn as a hieress intent upon snareing an absent-minded paleontologist, Cary Grant. He has acquired the bone needed to complete his dinosaur skeleton, her dog steals it on him. Hawk's direction plays all the absurd pratfalls with a style that suggests the best of the silent comedies. The rapport of the leads has an irresistable spontaneity and charm. Peter Boganovich recently attempted a flattened-out remake called "What's Up Doc?" which looks sickly when compared to the original. The supporting cast includes May Robson and Charlie Ruggles. Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday, 12-11, check ad for times.

CASABLANCA (1943)

One of Hollywood's best loved films is a fine example of the craftmanship of Warner Brothers in the early Forties, although it went into production with only a small portion of a completed script and was written as filming went along. By any measure the witty dialogue of Howard Koch and Julius J. Epstein is without par and Michael Curtiz's sleek direction never overplays the melodrama of the somewhat soppy central story. Rick, a cynical American loner, runs a nightclub in neutral Casablanca during the War. He is asked to help a leading French Resistance leader escape to America, the wife of whom he had an affair with in Paris before the war. The calculated cynicism of Humphrey Bogart as Rick makes for his best-known role and Ingrid Bergman has never been more mysterious or lovelier. The supporting cast includes Sidney Greenstreet, Paul Henreid, Peter Lorre, and Dooley Wilson who sings the memorable "As Time Goes By". This film stirs audiences like few others; it won Oscars for best picture, director, and screenplay. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 12-9, 8:30.

CHLOE IN THE AFTERNOON

Eric Rohmer's final moral tale has a pleasant dream sequence when its slightly mischievous hero daydreams of his possible sexual conquests, but the central thesis of his affair with an unpredictable young Frenchwoman is too slight and cute for all its wordy philosophising. Rohmer's visual style is simple and unobtrusive, it is easy to understand why it can be confused for accurately portraying real situations. His dialogue is preachy and turgid: people speak simply do not have every day conversations that sound like updated Balzac. Rohmer's gift is naturalism, but he's plagued with a moralistic Catholic background that makes his clarity sink like an anchor. Academy of Music, Northampton.

EXECUTIVE ACTION

A trashy re-enactment of John F. Kennedy's assassination, just in time for the holidays. With Robert Ryan and Burt Lancaster, directed by David Miller from a script by Dalton Trumbo. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE FILTHIEST SHOW IN TOWN

A film transcription of Tom Ewen's off-Broadway show. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION (1972)

Gene Hackman as Popeye Doyle, the crass, obnoxious New York cop who helps crack an international drug operation. William Fiedkan's knock-about police thriller has action and a gritty, fast-moving portrait of New York City. Hackman is excellent. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 12-12, 7, 9, 11.

GONE WITH THE WIND (1939)

With Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia DeHavilland, and Sidney Howard. Directed by Victor Fleming, from the novel by Margaret Mitchell. Re-released in a wide screen process which slices the top and bottom off the original image making the characters appear chinless in scenes. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 12-11, 12-12, 12-13, 7.

CAPITOL
ALAN BATES
KING OF HEARTS
& JASON ROBARDS
A THOUSAND CLOWNS

GOODBYE COLUMBUS (1968)

An updating of Philip Roth's adolescent romance of the Fifties applies values of one decade to another, and it all doesn't work. Larry Peerce directs in a very slick manner; his actors are tolerable, Richard Benjamin and Ali McGraw have the leads. There is, though, a obnoxious wedding sequence. Student Union Ballroom, Friday, 12-7, 7, 8:45, and 10:30.

HEAT (1972)

Paul Morrisey and Andy Warhol's treatment of contemporary Hollywood themes. Paul Morrisey recently commented that the leading character of Joe is based loosely upon that of Johnny Crawford, the child star of "The Rifleman". In this film Joe is handsome young actor who is out of work and attaches himself to an aging Hollywood actress; their affair is turbulent. The central story line is more pronounced than in any of Morrisey-Warhol's films and it tends to inhibit the genuine spontaneity of the situations which so distinguishes the work of this team. The film is especially fine in its early sections, but lags when the story becomes repetitive. The film, shot is 16 mm. was blown up to 35 mm. for commercial viewing and all the characters, save Joe D'Allesandro, look as if they are suffering from beri-beri. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

Ralph Bakshi, the writer and director of "Fritz The Cat" put together this brave, unique, and dark cartoon feature about life in New York City. It is, at times, desperately funny, at other moments, offensive and brittle; but portrays the horrors of urban life with a piercing sensitivity. Calvin Theater, Northampton.

HORSEFEATHERS (1933)

The Marx Brothers go to college. Thompson 104, Friday, 12-7, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45.

KING OF HEARTS (1965)

Philipe De Broca's lovely fantasy about the fallability of war set in a town inhabited, for a day, by mad people. De Broca has a gentle, mimelike way with comic situations and his performers are delightful. With Alan Bates. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

L'AMOUR

Paul Morrisey's delightful little film concerns two American hippies who go to Paris and become hip. They are befriended by two homosexuals who are at the tail end of their affair. The film chronicles the four's interrelationships and is at times absurd farce, at other times, touching and deeply moving. Morrisey's ear for dialogue has few equals in film today and his actors work extremely well within the limited construct of the story. Ignored by most critics and theaters, the film also captures the slightly uncomfortable feeling that being abroad brings upon an individual. A great theme song, "Hopelessly Stuck On You," is sung by Cass Eliot. The Globe, Northampton.

LOVE HAPPY (1949)

The Marx Brothers in their least happy film. Mahar, Saturday, 12-8, 7, 9, 11.

ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS (1939)

The lives and lives of the pilots of a small commercial airline in Latin America. Of all the Howard Hawk's films concerned with aviation, this is the loveliest and it wavers nicely between romance and adventure. With Cary Grant, Rita Hayworth, and Jean Arthur. Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 12-9, 8.

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY (1940)

Although Katherine Hepburn has never been lovelier and James Stewart more likeable than in this transcription of Philip Barry's elegant comedy, this is hardly the great comedy it is often cited as being. Hepburn's beauty is gemlike, but the hardness and bite have been watered down. Again she plays a madcap hieress who on the eve of her second marriage finds herself indecisive and attracted to two other men. One, her former husband, is played with ease by Cary Grant. The comedy is the last of its kind; the social attitudes and manners of the rich were assimilated into the mainstream of American culture during the Second World War and the preoccupation with their manners and wealth was lost in the process. It was beginning to wane here. Barry, who drew the lines between classes with clarity and honesty in "Holiday" some two years earlier, offers only a synthetic echo here. George Cukor's direction is handsome and the opening sequence is classic, recalling the best of the screwball comedies of the Thirties. James Stewart is perfect as the bumbling photographer sent to Newport to photograph the wedding. It won him an Oscar and a New York Film Critics Award. Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday, 12-11, check ad for time.

PSYCHO (1960)

Alfred Hitchcock, at the peak of his maturity, filmed this black horror story that puts its audience through one of the most terrifying experiences they may ever experience in a theater. A young woman, named Marion Crane, runs off with $40,000 of her boss's money and stops for a night in a motel run by an agreeable, meekish young man named Norman Bates. The great twist in the story is played with merciless detail. Hitchcock takes what could be a crass and unagreeable little story and makes it a tremendous vision of a world without moral order or reason. Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh are featured. Lecture Room One, Amherst College, Friday, 12-7, 7:30 and 10.

REBECCA (1940)

Hitchcock's first Hollywood film is this splendid adaptation of Daphne DuMaurier's popular gothic romance. A young woman falls in love with a mysterious man she meets at an expensive resort in the South of France. She becomes his second wife and moves to his huge mansion on the British coast. There she is haunted by the memory of his first wife. Joan Fontaine protrays the confusion and frailty of the young girl quite nicely and Laurence Olivier is adept at portraying the mysterious man she marries. Hitchcock has some splendid sequences, such as when Judith Anderson prompts Fontaine to suicide, and elicits a bravura performance from George Sanders as the repellent young blackmailer. Lecture Room One, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Staurday, 12-8, 7:30 and 10.

Concerts & Local Music

LOCAL MUSIC

NRBQ & Piano Red (Dr. Feelgood) — Dec. 11, Rusty Nail.
Mose Allison — Dec. 12, Rusty Nail.
Real Tears — Dec. 7, Worcester Dining Commons.
Mad Angel — Dec. 7, Bluewall.
Sweet Basil — Dec. 7 & 8, Pine Rest, Granby.
Firewater — Dec. 7-9, Rusty Nail.
Some Of My Best Friends — Dec. 8 & 9, Pub; 13, Rusty Nail.
Daddy Longlegs — Dec. 10, Rusty Nail.
Entropy — Dec. 7 & 8, Quicksilver.
Art Steel Blues Band — Dec. 11, Quicksilver.
Billy Whyte — Dec. 12, Pub.
Doc Sullivan — Dec. 7 (3-6), 11 & 13, Pub.
Zap — Dec. 8, Bluewall.
Outerspace Band — Dec. 12, Bluewall; 13, Hatch.
Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band — Dec. 7 & 8, Hatch.
Frisco & The Killers — Dec. 13, Bluewall.
DJ — Dec. 7, Pub.
Walnut Band — Dec. 10, Quicksilver.
Storrs Street Blues Band — Dec. 13, Quicksilver.

CONCERTS

UMASS

William Warfield (Paul Robeson Tribute) — Dec. 8, Bowker.
UMass Chorus and Women's Choir — Dec. 9, Bowker (free).
UMass Chorale and Chamber Singers — Dec. 12, Bowker (free).
Muddy Waters/Babe Pino Band — Dec. 10, SUB.

SPRINGFIELD

Lou Reed — **NOTE** change to Dec. 13, Julia Sanderson Theater.

BOSTON

Robert Klein/Richard Johnson — Dec. 6-8, Passim Coffeeshop.
Chi-Lites — Dec. 6-9, Sugar Shack.
Houng Dog Taylor — Dec. 6-9; 11-16, Joe's Place
Muddy Waters — Dec. 6-9, Paul's Mall.
Eleventh House — Dec. 6-9, Jazz Workshop.
Virgil Fox — Dec. 7, Orpheum.
Beach Boys — Dec. 8, Music Hall.
Tavares — Dec. 10-16, Sugar Shack.
McCoy Tyner — Dec. 10-16, Jazz Workshop.
Buddy Rich — Dec. 10-16, Paul's Mall.
Emerson, Lake & Palmer — Dec. 10, Boston Garden.
Piano Red/NRBQ — Dec. 12, Burke's Place.
Tom Rush/Linda Ronstadt/Billy Joel — Dec. 14, Orpheum.

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 64 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1973

Weather

You can keep the sports parade moving by being a good sport.

Recyclable

Hoopsters, Skaters Win Big On Road

Skinner, Duarte Shine At Rhody

By STEVE DeCOSTA

The Minutemen began their defense of the Yankee Conference basketball crown in convincing fashion Saturday night with a 73-59 whipping of the URI Rams.

UMass ran off nine straight points at the start, and never allowed the Rams to get within less than five for the rest of the night.

A relentless man-to-man defense held URI scoreless for the first four and a half minutes, and allowed the Rams to shoot only 17% from the field for 18 points in the first twenty minutes.

But the Minutemen also stalled in the first half, scoring only 23. UMass was plagued by turnovers and fouls, giving the ball to the Rams on ten occasions and being outshot from the foul line, 15-2.

The UMass centers alone amassed eight personals in the first half. Starter John Murphy picked up his third foul midway through the period and was replaced by freshman Steve Mayfield who collected four in less than ten minutes. John Olson then took up the slack in the middle and picked up a personal of his own in the process.

But the second half was all Minutemen as the pace picked up and the Rams were burned. Murphy came back to the floor, played the entire half without another foul, and collected 14 of his 16 points.

Al Skinner was once again the individual scoring and rebound leader for the Minutemen with 21 points and 12 caroms. Skinner shot an incredible 80% (8 for 10) from the field and drew ooh's and ah's from the partisan Rhody crowd with his patented drives to the hoop and several sensational one-handed rebounds.

Bill Endicott also finished in double figures, garnering 16 points.

But the most impressive performance of the night was turned in by Greg Duarte. Though plagued by foul trouble which kept him on the sidelines for much of the action and saw his early disqualification, the lanky forward had his best varsity game to datedwith 12 points and 8 rebounds.

Randy Hughes was the night's high scorer as his 19 second-half points led to a total of 23. Joe Charles added 14 for the Rams and he too was more accurate in the second stanza when he dropped in 12.

Bill Bird, a 6'10 substitute center, netted seven straight Ram points in the first half and held the Rams close until intermission.

Outstanding defense held down the scores for both teams in the first half. UMass stayed in a man-to-man while the Rams were effective in a 1-2-2 zone.

A key to the Rams subpar showing was the performance of Carlton Smith. Smith was URI's leading scorer in their first two games with an average of 16.5 but was hounded throughout the contest by Bill Endicott, Jim Burke, and others and could manage only one field goal in seven attempts.

Though the final margin was 14, the Minutemen led by as many as 22 near the end. Only streak shooting by Joe Charles and Randy Hughes, who between them accounted for the Ram's final 13 points, against the UMass subs kept the score somewhat respectable.

MASSACHUSETTS
52
31

(Staff Photo-Gib Fullerton)

KEY MAN--With John Murphy in the lineup, the Minutemen are all set. At one point in the second half, Murph threw in five bombs in a row and had the Ram fans staring in disbelief. When he was sitting on the bench in the first half with 3 fouls, UMass had to settle for a mere 23-18 lead.

Rheault Slams Door On Vermont Teams

By BILL BALLOU

Sur-prise, sur-prise, sur-prise.

Those poor unfortunates who looked so bad in losing their first two hockey games this season have suddenly become a good hockey team. And they did it in a most unexpected way--by winning both games on a two-day trip to Vermont.

The victories, over Norwich on Friday night and Middlebury Saturday evening, were the Minutemen's second and third in a row and gave them a 3-2 record so far (all Division II games).

Goaltender Chick Rheault was the hero for UMass, giving up just three goals in the two games. He stopped 28 shots in a 6-3 win over Norwich and then recorded his first varsity shutout ever against Middlebury, stopping 36 shots in a 3-0 victory.

Offensively, linemates Billy Harris and Jim Lyons had two goals each, and Steve Nims one, giving that line five goals on the trip. Harris got two against Norwich, Lyons one in each game and Nims the back-breaker against Middlebury.

That line wasn't the only one clicking though, as UMass combined for a total of 84 shots on goal in the two games.

For a happy Jack Canniff, things couldn't have been any better. "I didn't expect us to win two, really, but it's great. I thought we might come home one-and-one, or even wind up with our tails between our legs. Hey, I'm really happy with the way it went."

Canniff attributed much of the sudden turnaround in his team's play to "confidence. The younger players are starting to believe in themselves. And I'll tell you, that guy in goal does a lot for them too."

Rheault was superb, especially against Middlebury.

The Panthers' Larry Perlman, probably the best goalie in Division II outside of Rheault, matched him save for save (practically) in that one.

Perlman stopped 35 UMass shots, and shut the Minutemen out until almost halfway through the third period. He stopped Harris twice on breakaways, Kevin Conners once, and made probably his best save on John Muse whose rebound of Mike Ellis' shot seemed a sure goal.

He was finally beaten at 8:32 of the final period by Jim Lynch. Lynch was set up in the slot by Carl Burns and Perlman had no chance "I was standing there alone for a long time," Lynch said, "and I figured for sure someone would cover me. But when the puck finally came, I just let it go as soon as I could. I didn't even aim it."

Mike Ellis found Steve Nims behind the Middlebury defense shortly thereafter, and Nims slid one under Perlman as he was being pulled down by defenseman Doug Taylor. Jim Lyons' tip-in a few minutes later finished the scoring.

Rheault was particulary good against the Panthers in the second period, when they outshot UMass 19-6. He had a couple of breaks, too, as Garth Parker missed wide-open cages twice in the period.

Rheault didn't think it was the best he'd ever played. "I've had tougher games," he said, "not all of those shots were that difficult." He credited it to "a great team effort, especially near the end when everyone wanted the shutout."

Compared to the Middlebury thriller, Norwich was like a prayer meeting. The Minutemen broke a close game open with two goals within 30 seconds at the beginning of the second period, and played sloppily the rest of the way. Norwich, though, was even sloppier.

UMass opened the scoring early in the game. John Muse and Kevin Conners broke in two-on-one on Norwich goalie Bill Cantwell, with Conners faking a slap shot and slipping the puck to Muse, who put it past Cantwell on the ice to his right.

Mike Stevenson tied it for the Cadets at 6:34 on a breakaway, but three minutes later Billy Harris slid a rebound of Robbie Quinlan's slap shot home to put UMass back in the lead. Jim Lyons scored in a scramble a little later, giving the Minutemen a 3-1 lead, but Cam McGregor made it 3-2 late in the period with a power play goal.

Conners got the game-winner at 1:54 of the second period when his centering pass from the right-wing corner deflected up into the rafters and came down on Cantwell's back, deflecting into the net. At 2:24 Carl Burns was fed nicely from the corner by Mike Merchant and UMass led 5-2.

Stevenson made it 5-3 with the final Cadet goal at 13:39, and Harris' breakaway goal at 18:06 of the third period wound things up.

Trackmen Outclassed

By SCOTT HAYES

Saturday was a day of frustration for the UMass Indoor Track team. The team traveled to Storrs with hopes of upsetting two outstanding track teams, but UMass was outclassed, scoring only 19 points in the tri-meet.

Manhattan and UConn dominted the meet, and it was evident after the first five events that UMass was in trouble. Manhattan, trailing UConn 45-40 after nine events, took the lead by outscoring the Huskies 8-3 in the 1,000-yard run, good for a 48-47 edge. The Jaspers came on strong towards the end of the meet, picking up 28 points in four events, while UConn could manage only seven.

A large crowd attended the meet in an attempt to help the Huskies extend their streak with a win over last year's national champions. Manhattan's outstanding individuals proved to be too much for UConn, and the result was a 76-53 victory, stopping UConn's win streak at 42.

There were few bright spots in the meet for UMass. In fact, the Minutemen were shutout in seven of the fourteen events. Bill Gillin and Jim Hennessy finished second in the mile and 60-yard high hurdles, respectively, to pick up three points each. Gillin was timed in 4:13.2, only nine tenths of a second behind winner Peter Squires. In that mile, Chris Farmer had the lead for a portion of the race, but the smart Squires finished strong and won the race. Farmer finished third, with a time of 4:13.4, giving UMass five points, the most scored in one event by the Minutemen.

Randy Thomas ran a fine race in the two-mile. Leading for most of the race, Thomas was passed by Manhattan's Matty Centrowitz and Marty Walsh in the late stages of the race. Thomas was able to garner third place with a time of 8:57.9. Centrowitz won the two-mile with a time of 8:51.3.

Others scoring points for UMass were Tony Pendleton, Devin Croft, Ken Adamson, Bob Adamson and Curt Stegerwald. Pendleton took third in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.4 seconds. Croft's 2:14.8 was good for third in the 1,000. Ken Adamson captured third in the long jump with a jump of 22'5 1/2". Bob Adamson picked up his two points by placing fourth in the long and triple jumps. Adamson jumped 22'4" in the long jump, and leaped 46'4 1/2" in the triple jump. Stegerwald rounded out the scoring for UMass with a fourth place finish in the high hurdles. Stegerwald ran the event in 8.1, while teammate Hennessy was timed in 7.8 seconds.

(Continued on P. 2)

Inside Sports

- Wrestlers Split Tri-Meet
- Whelan Leads Gymnasts
- Barroll Column
- Red Sox Acquire Marichal

Berra All-East

BY MDC STAFF

UMass wide receiver Tim Berra may be on his way to being picked in the NFL college draft after being named to the All-East football team. Berra was one of 38 players selected. The East has over 120 colleges and universities participating on the gridiron.

Others selected include (on offense): TE - Bill Schlegle, Lehigh and Randy Grossman, Temple. WR - Berra, Harvard's Pat McInally and Don Clune, Penn. T - Dave Lapham, Syracuse; Steve Frager, Brown and Stan Stanchek, Slippery Rock. G - Mark Markovich, Penn St; Andy Tighe, Rutgers and Cliff Gallira, Delaware. C - Bob Paschall, Temple. QB - Tom Parr, Colgate; Kim McQuilken, Lehigh and Ed Powers, C.W. Post. RB - John Cappelletti, Penn St.; Tony Dorsett, Pitt; J. J. Jennings, Rutgers; Mike Esposito, BC and Billy Johnson, Widener. The only "big" name on defense was Penn State's Randy Crowder.

Earle Barroll

Kraft's Time Will Come

Jack Kraft--as in Jack Kraft of 1971 and almost defeating UCLA in the NCAA finals fame and Jack Kraft of 243 wins worth of basketball at Villanova fame and Jack Kraft of 12 years in the trench warfare of Big Five hoop fame--now finds himself confronted with the biggest challenge of his career at the University of Rhode Island.

"There's no question that we have our work cut out for us," said the personable Kraft following his Rams' 73-59 loss to UMass which epitomized his thoughts. But like Tom Sanders after the Harvard loss, Kraft was noticably calm in the wake of what took place on the court. He realizes his time will come.

For Kraft the emphasis is not on the present. Records will not be of the utmost importance, although you'd like to win once and awhile. Instead he looks to the future and envisions the kind of program that URI is anticipating from his expertise.

"We're going to try to build a solid thing here at Rhody," he said. "Right now we're in the process of extra duty recruiting in an effort to get the type of player that would best fit within my system."

Presently, that player is not on his squad. Kraft came to URI in the middle of March, the end of the high school recruiting season and actually the only scouring that URI entertained was by the assistant athletic director Ernie Calverley.

"At Villanova I had a particular kind of athlete I recruited," explained Kraft. "It makes it a whole lot easier to coach. But here I came into a system without my type of players and have found that I've had to mold myself to them."

As a result he finds himself locked in a year of transition. "I'm trying to teach them some of the things I like to see in basketball and make it second nature to them. However, as you saw tonight by their shooting, (17 per cent in the first half) they're concerned more with executing the plays and less with their shooting."

Kraft left Villanova "because I felt there wasn't much more that I could do there," which seems reasonable when you figure that in 11 of his 12 coaching years his teams went to post-season tournaments. And he came to URI "because of the opportunity that presented itself."

"I was impressed with the athletic director, Maurice Zarchen," said Kraft. "I was likewise impressed with the program and the ideology the school had towards basketball." The realization of that ideology has always haunted Rams' basketball. There's never been any doubt that URI opted for bigger and better things.

One look at the schedule and some of the heavies that accent it is proot enough. Still Rhody has attempted to ascertain this level of proficiency with less than a full deck.

The talent in recent years that was widely over P.R.'d, flopped when they learned that the NCAA legislates against the use of more than one basketball on the court at a time. And the question of the coaching ability was never in doubt--it stunk.

Apparently URI has done something awfully good with Kraft. If he gets the material the results will speak for themselves.

When you speak of Kraft and hard-court talent you recall his trusts of years past--of Wali (nee Wally) Jones, Jim Washington and Bill Melchionni. But the team of teams that gained him the most recognition was that of 1971 when they barnstormed their way to the NCAA finals and UCLA of Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson vintage.

"We weren't a deep team then which shows the type of talent we had," remembers Kraft of that night in the Houston Astrodome when he and millions of others nairy witnessed the defeat of the Bruins.

There was Howard Porter, Tom Inglesby, Chris Ford, Clarence Smith and the infamous Hank Siemiontkowski. And there was the score, 66-62, UCLA. "It was a tremendous thrill for us to play for the national championship," recalls Kraft. "Playing opposition it only added to the greatness of the occasion."

From that gutty team four went on to the pros: Porter (Chicago), Inglesby (Atlanta), Ford (Detroit--no pun intended) and Smith (Harlem Globetrotters). Siemiontkowski and his hook shot went to Italy.

And a sixth, Kraft went to URI. He sees, as does everyone else, a difficult road to his former perch. "My main objective in that vain," he said, "is to first win the Conference Crown and that means dethroning Massachusetts."

Which, if my mathematics serves me correctly, leaves him 14 points in the hole already.

UMass Sportsweek

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11	
Basketball vs. UConn	HOME 8:00
J.V. Basketball vs. UConn	" 6:00
Swimming vs. W.P.I.	HOME 7:30
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12	
Hockey vs. Merrimack	HOME 8:30
J.V. Hockey vs. Merrimack	" 6:00
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13	
Basketball vs. Holy Cross	AWAY 8:00
J.V. Basketball vs. H.C.	" 6:00
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14	
Basketball vs. Iona	HOME 7:30
J.V. Basketball vs. Yarmouth Acad	HOME 5:30
Wrestling vs. Harvard-Hofstra	HOME 2:00
J.V. Wrestling vs. Harvard	HOME 2:30
Swimming vs. Holy Cross	HOME 1:30

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Whelan Paces Gymnasts Again

By WALT POWERS

If gymnastics consisted entirely of high-bar competition, the UMass men's team would probably run away with the Easterns title.

They proved that on Saturday afternoon at the Boyden auxiliary gym, where an injured and undermanned crew of gymnasts toyed with Pitt before devastating them on the final event. It was a well timed coup de gras that woke up a previously somnolent crowd of 200, and gave the young UPitt team a lesson in execution more effective than a year of coaching.

Until this time, the meet had been, with the exception of Gene Whalen's routines, about as scintillating as a battle between the two worst teams in the league.

Not that this wasn't expected. Pitt, the pariennial also — rans of the Easterns, paraded what looked like the starting lineup of their freshman football team to the sidelines at the start of the meet, and this hardly filled the stout hearts of the Minutemen with fear. "We usually don' get excited when we face a team as weak as Pitt", said acting coach Bob Koenig. Result: Pitt performed like freshmen and UMass slopped their way a 151.1-129.55 rout.

Pitt showed surprising form at the start, and it took a 9.05 from Gene Whalen to give UMass the victory in the floor excercises.

Any semblance of competition dissolved at the pommel horse event, where Bill Brouillet (8.1), Steve Scuderi (8.4), and Gene Whelan (8.55) pushed UMass to a nine point lead. At this point, UMass had the meet wrapped up, and their bench relaxed. Now the competition became internal, every gymnast against himself.

Gene Whelan wowed the crowd with the first of his four compulsories in the still rings. His score, 8.8, was lower than he would have received on an optional, But Whelan had this rationale. "I like to throw compulsories in dual meets," he said, "Because it prepares me for the championship meets." He went on to wing the long horse vault and the horizontal bar, but Bill Brouilet optional routine on parallel bars gave Whelan his first loss of the season. Whelan won the all-around title easily with a 52.35.

Pitt's moment of glory came in the long horse vault event with Bill Brouillet's scratch and compulsories by Steve Scuderi and Gene Whelan, they only edged UMass by 1/20th of a point. Rod Pasterick's 8.45 in the event was Pitt's highest score of the afternoon.

Going into the final event, UMass led by fifteen, but the real fun was still in the offing. Freshman Jim Laiosa hinted at the coming explosion when he finished an average routine with a twiting toe-on-front dismount. Steve Scuderi countered a weak mount with a superb dismount and his highest score (8.7) of the day. Gene Whalen's 8.75 compulsory and Bill Brouillett's 8.4 then sent the crowd home with a perfect advertisement for UMass' February 2nd encounter with Penn State at the Cage.

Minuteman Inside Sports

Flat Grapplers Slip & Split

By JOHN BOCK

The opening days of the season have not been kind to Coach Homer Barr and his Minuteman wrestling team as they now sport a 3-2 record, having split Saturday evenings tri-meet with MIT and Wesleyan. The matmen walked on Wesleyan 41-11, but lost a tight match to MIT, 21-18.

"Flat" is the best word to describe the performance of the team against both schools. The matches were held round robin style which meant that there were three rounds and in every round one of the wrestlers would have a bye. The first round saw UMass take it on the chin as they came out with a tie and no wins. It seemed like the Minuteman wrestler would no sooner get out on the mat then he would be fighting off a takedown or find himself wrapped up in legs by MIT.

The second round went a lot better as UMass made it on the scoreboard with some wins and most importantly — pins. Recording falls for the Minutemen were Bob Schab, Steve Benson, Larry Reynolds, Peter Sachon, Dick Muri, and John Connolly, and Dennis Fenton. By the end of the second round it was apparent that Wesleyan was out of the running for any team victories and it became a matter of whether UMass could stop MIT from winning any more matches.

The third round proved they couldn't. UMass was behind by fifteen points and needed two falls and a win just to get back in the game. The Minutemen got the pins from Schab and Connolly but dropped the other match, 4-1. The crucial match saw Eric Ruth, making his varsity debut, wrestling MIT's NEIWA third place finisher, Loren Dessonville, at 158. Ruth wrestled one of his best matches, holding Dessonville scoreless until the third period.

Coach Barr is shouldering a hefty part of the blame as he said "I have to go on record saying that I worked the team too hard on Friday. They were still down after losing to Rhode Island and I should have given that fact more consideration."

Regardless of what the coach said, injuries are still playing a big part in the problems that the matmen are having. The wrestlers are setting a record for shuffling themselves in and out of the infirmary. Heavyweight George Ireland, after beating the infection in his elbow, received five stitches in the lip to close a nasty gash left by Greg Scanlon's elbow, 150 pounder Steve Jabaut pulled back muscles in his match against Yale and Coach Barr decided to let him sit this one out. Russel Chateauneuf just came back from the Rhode Island hospital where he has been since Wednesday and if he can get back in shape should be ready for next Saturday's triangular with Harvard and Hofstra. The prognosis on Cliff Blom's shoulder separation is that it is slight but enough to keep him out of the lineup until next semester.

With no mid-week dual the Minutemen can take the time and get some much needed drill work and a chance to regroup for next Saturday.

UMass, 73-59

UMass	FG	FT	T	Reb
Endicott	7	2	16	2
Burke	2	0	2	0
Pitino	0	2	2	0
Duarte	5	2	12	8
Skinner	8	5	2	12
Semder	0	2	2	1
Mayfield	0	0	0	2
Olsen	0	0	0	0
Murphy	7	2	16	6
Totals	29	15	73	31

UMass 23 50—73
URI 18 41—59

URI	FG	FT	T	Reb
Smith	1	0	2	3
Dolecki	0	2	2	3
Minetti	0	4	4	3
Hughes	10	3	23	7
Charles	6	2	14	3
Cizynski	0	1	1	1
Bird	1	5	7	2
Lopes	2	0	4	0
Sullivan	0	2	2	1
Totals	20	19	59	23

(Continued from P. 1)

There were some outstanding individual performances that the crowd responded to. Of course, the crowd enthusiasm was greatest for the mile. Squires, who was in the last place at one point in the meet finished strong to nip Bill Gillin. The two-mile run was the most exciting event of the day, with Randy Thomas showing the way for most of the race. Matt Centrowitz won the race, however with the fine time of 8:51.3.

In the shot put, Bob Brady outdid Rich Lowe of UConn to take first. Lowe was leading the event with a throw of 54'1 3/4" until Brady came up with a throw of 54'10 3/4". The Manhattan weightman's throw held up for the rest of the competition.

All four jumpers who placed in the triple jump eclipsed the UConn Field House record. Ken McBryde of Manhattan took first with a jump of 51'3", Jim Nathaniel took second by jumping 49'11" and Dennis Phelan captured third with a leap of 48'6" to give Manhattan a 1-2-3 finish in the event. Bob Adamson's 46'4 1/2" jump also topped the old record held by UConn's Charles Linder. Linder jumped 45'8 1/2" in 1972.

Phil Broughton won the JV mile in 4:22.3 for UMass. Chet Mysliwicz finished second in the same event. Mysliwicz ran the mile in 4:26.9.

Connecticut enjoyed the only sweep of the day, taking all four places in the pole vault.

Live & In Color

Ken Coleman, the Voice of the Boston Red Sox, will call the play-by-play action of the UMass-UConn basketball game to be broadcast from Curry Hicks Cage in Amherst on Tuesday, December 11 at 8:00 p.m.

The game will be carried live and in color over Channel 57, the Springfield public television station, in conjunction with the Connecticut Public Television Network.

Lee Williams, the Executive Director of the Basketball Hall of Fame of Springfield, will assist Coleman with the announcing.

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(AP Wirephoto)

John Havlicek always likes to get a piece of the action. In this game against the Knicks, he is being guarded by Bill Bradley while the best defensive forward in probasketball, Dave DeBusschere, reaches vainly for the ball. Willis Reed is in the rear.

Bruins Come Back To Tie In Final Minutes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Bruins scored two goals in the final 1:22 of the game, the final by Phil Esposito with only 31 seconds to play, as the Boston Bruins salvaged a 3-3 tie with the Philadelphia Flyers in the National Hockey League Sunday night.

The Bruins, appeared beaten by a 3-1 count but got a tally from the right point by Bobby Orr at 18:38 and knotted the game with 31 seconds to play when Esposito tapped in an Orr shot from the right point.

The tie enabled the Bruins to stretch their unbeaten string over the Flyers to 25 meetings, since March 1969 when Boston beat Philadelphia 2-1 at home. Boston has won 25 of those games.

The victory ran Boston's unbeaten string to 12. The Bruins last tasted defeat on Nov. 7, when they lost 7-3 to the New York Islanders.

The Flyers took a 1-0 lead at 9:22 of the first period when center Orest Kindrachuk batted in a rebound after Bruins goalie Gilles Gilbert had robbed him of a seemingly certain goal just 15 seconds earler.

It became 2 — at 5:04 of the second period when winger Simon Nolet took a pass off the boards, outraced Boston's defense and beat Gilbert from in front of the net.

Boston closed to within a goal at 15:22 of the second period when Carol Vadnais' shot from the left point got past goalie Bernie Parent 15 seconds after the Flyers had killed a penalty.

Rick MacLeish hiked the score to 3-1 when he steamed up the left side, faked Gilbert to the ice and fired over the sprawling goalie at 6:57.

Celts Win

TORONTO (AP) — JoJo White scored 27 points in the second half to offset Bob McAdoo's 49 points and the Boston Celtics turned back a late Buffalo rally, beating the Braves 118-114 in the National Basketball Association Sunday night.

McAdoo set a personal and club mark with his 49 points. The previous game-high for a Brave was Jim McMillian's 48.

The Braves erased an 11-point deficit in the fourth quarter, but Paul Silas broke the stalemate with two free throws just 48 seconds from the final buzzer. John Havlicek put the game away with a free throw with 15 seconds left.

The Braves led 38-30 at the end of the first quarter but trailed 62-57 at the half.

White had 37 points for the game, and Havlicek picked up 27. Ernie DeGregorio had 13 points for the Braves while McMillian had 12.

Scoreboard

Pro Football

Detroit 40, Chicago 7
Cincinnati 34, Cleveland 17
St. Louis 32, Atlanta 10
Phila. 24, N.Y. Jets 23
Pittsburgh 33, Houston 7
Buffalo 37, New England 13
New Orleans 16, San Francisco 10
Minnesota 31, Green Bay 7
Oakland 37, Kansas City 7
Baltimore 16, Miami 3
Denver 42, San Diego 28
Dallas 27, Washington 7
L.A. vs. N.Y. Giants — Tonight

College Basketball

Yale 102, Holy Cross 92
UConn 80, Harvard 52
B.C. 73, Brown 71
Georgetown 85, St. John's 82 (OT)
Indiana 77, Kentucky 68
N. Carolina 103, Vermont 48
Notre Dame 94, St. Louis 65
UCLA 77, SMU 60
Pitt. 82, Florida St. 60
West Virginia 78, Oregon St. 74
Nevada-Las Vegas 86, Colorado 81
Houston 97, Florida 73
Ohio St. 72, Penn St. 65
S. Carolina 74, Michigan St. 63
Memphis St. 100, S. Miss. 79
George Washington 94, St. Peter's 73
Syracuse 83, Army 66
Youngstown St. 83, UNH 77

"Nasty" Nastase: World's Best Tennis Player

By WILL GRIMSLEY

BOSTON (AP) . Romania's Ilie Nastase can be puckish and exasperating at times, but tennis is stuck with him.

At the moment, he is probably the best player in the world - the scourge of his fellow pros, the target of outraged galeries and the bane of the stiff-necked establishment - and he simply refuses to fade away.

The fiesty 27-year-old Bucharest bad boy added another jewel to his court collection by winning his third straight Masters Grand Prix title Saturday, beating Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Nastase's Masters triumph was his 16th of the year in 31 tournaments, and the $15,000 first prize boosted his earnings to $228,750, the highest in the game.

The head-strong Natase, already steeped in fines this year for banging balls at umpires and ignoring the players' boycott of Wimbledon, reportedly was assessed another $100 by the ATF for slamming balls in the direction of a linesman Saturday after a questionable call.

National Sports Scene

Colts Land Dolphins In NFL Upset, 16-3

BALTIMORE (AP) - A two-yard touchdown pass from Marty Domres to Tom Mitchell on Baltimore's fourth consecutive fourth down attempt in the third period sparked the Colts to a stunning 16-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins Sunday in a National Football League game.

The victory halted the Dolphins' 10-game winning streak and ended Baltimore's six-game losing skein. Miami has already clinched the title in the American Conference East.

The winning drive included a fake field goal which provided a first down at the Miami 22.

Lydell Mitchell, given workhorse duty because of injuries to three Baltimore running backs, carried 35 times for 104 yards and picked up first downs on the crucial drive. Although George Hunt was unable to convert and Baltimore led 16-0, the TD pass forced the Dolphins to change their strategy in attempting a comeback.

Garo Yepremian booted a 10-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter for Miami, but the Dolphins later failed on two fourth-down passing attempts from the Baltimore 11 and 14.

With the Dolphins preparing for the playoffs, veteran Earl Morall replaced starting quarterback Bob Griese for some much needed work. He completed 11 or 22 passes for 153 yards.

Hunt kicked a 19 yard field goal for Baltimore in the first quarter and a fumble recovery on the ensuing kickoff opened the way for a two-yard scoring run by rookie Bill Olds, who gained 50 yards before being injured early in the second half.

O.J. & Bills Snow Pats Under, 37-13

BUFFALO (AP) - O.J. Simpson raced across a slippery, snow-covered field for 219 yards and scored one touchdown Sunday as the Buffalo Bills routed the New England Patriots 37-13 for their eighth National Football League victory.

Simpson, who carried 22 times, moved to within 60 yards to tying Jim Brown's single season rushing record of 1,863 yards and was only 19 yards shy of a career total of 5,000.

Simpson has one game left to surpass Brown and the 5,000-yard plateau. The Bills close out their season next Sunday against the Jets in New York.

The Bills, 8-5 and still fighting for a wild card spot in the NFL playoffs, gave up three points early on Jeff White's 14-yard field goal, then struck back for a quick touchdown on the ensuing kickoff.

Wallace Francis, who returned a kickoff 101 yards for a TD against the Philadelphia Eagles earlier this season, raced 90 yards for a score with Bruce Barnes' kickoff.

From then on, it was all Buffalo offensively as Simpson scored from the six, rookie quarterback Joe Ferguson completed touchdown passes of 37 and six yards to wide receiver Bob Chandler, and John Leypoldt kicked two field goals from 34 yards and one from 19.

Red Sox Acquire Marichal

BOSTON (AP) —Juan Marichal says his sale came as no surprise, but the destination did.

"After all, I make quite a bit of money, and we didn't draw too well in San Francisco. But I was a little surprised that Boston got me," Marichal said from his home in the Dominican Republic over the weekend.

That "quite a bit of money" has been estimated at $140,000 a year. Neither the Giants nor the Red Sox disclosed the sale price.

The 35-year-old righthander, whose 238-140 lifetime record makes him the winningest active pitcher, has heard about the infamous "Green Monster" in Boston's Fenway Park.

"I know that in Fenway Park the wall is very short, but I know that right and center are very far. Maybe I will have to make a little bit of an adjustment. But, I also know that when you have a park like that, the hitters get a little anxious too," Marichal said.

Marichal spent 14 seasons with the Giants, his only major league club up to now. He is fifth in all-time strikeouts with 2,281 and his career earned run average, 2.83, is also among the top ifve. He won 20 games or better six times. Last year he was 11-15 with a 3.83 ERA following an off-season back operation.

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IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
AND COLLEGES
Nomination papers are due today, Monday, December 10, 1973 in the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union

Intersession Bus Schedule

STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE

'73 - '74 INTERSESSION BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 13 THROUGH JANUARY 25

In order to provide an efficient shuttle service while maximizing conservation of fuel resources, the following routes and schedule times will be serviced during intercession.

Individual Route Changes:

Discontinued, December 13 - January 25:
No evening Service (All Routes)
Belchertown Center
South Deerfield Center
"13" Lot Express Bus

Discontinued, December 22 - January 25:
Campus Shuttle
Early morning Commuter Service (5:45 - 7:15 AM)

Effective, December 22 - January 25:

Orchard Hill Route will not stop inside Fraternity-Sorority Park (Lot "12")
Southwest Route will not stop in "13" Lot

Starting December 26, Sunderland bus stops for Town House Apartments will be re-located to Meadow St.

SUNDERLAND ROUTE
(See regular schedule for maP & sequence of stops)

INBOUND		OUTBOUND	
Leaves King Phillip		Leaves Sunset Ave.	
7:30 AM	1:40	7:45 AM	2:05
7:50	2:40	8:05	3:05
8:10	3:20	8:25	3:25
8:30	3:40	8:45	3:45
8:50	4:00	9:05	4:05
9:10	4:20	10:05	4:25
9:40	4:40	11:05	4:45
10:40	5:00	12:05 PM	5:05
11:40	5:20	1:05	5:25
12:40 PM	5:40		

BELCHERTOWN ROAD ROUTE*

INBOUND			OUTBOUND		
Leaves Rolling Green			Leaves Grad Research Center		
7:35 AM	10:35	4:15	7:49 AM	10:19	3:39
8:05	11:35	4:35	8:09	11:19	3:59
8:25	12:35 PM	4:55	8:29	12:19 PM	4:19
8:45	1:35	5:15	8:49	1:19	4:39
9:05	2:35	5:35	9:09	2:19	4:59
9:25	3:35	5:55	9:29	3:19	5:19
9:40	3:55	to Garage			5:39

ORCHARD HILL ROUTE*
Leaves Chestnut Street

7:29 AM	9:29	3:39
7:49	10:59	3:59
8:09	11:59	4:19
8:29	12:59 PM	4:39
8:49	1:59	4:59
9:09	3:19	5:19
		5:39

SOUTHWEST ROUTE*
Leaves Stockbridge Road

7:35 AM	9:35	3:45
7:55	10:45	4:05
8:15	11:49	4:25
8:35	12:49 PM	4:45
8:55	1:49	5:05
9:15	3:25	5:25

NORTH AMHERST-STADIUM ROUTE*

SOUTHBOUND			NORTHBOUND		
Leaves Puffton			Leaves "11" Lot		
7:30 AM	11:10	2:30	7:40 AM	11:20	
7:50	11:30	3:10	8:00	11:40	3:00
8:10	11:50	3:30 3:50	8:20	12:00 PM	3:20
8:30	12:10 PM	4:10	8:40	12:20	3:40
8:50	12:30	4:30	9:00	12:40	4:00
9:10	12:50	4:50	9:20	1:00	4:20
9:30	1:10	5:10	9:40	1:20	4:40
10:10	1:30	5:30	10:20	1:40	5:00
10:30	1:50	5:50	10:40	2:00	5:20
0:50	2:10	to Garage	11:00	2:20	5:40

*See regular schedule for Map & Sequence of Stops; schedules are available on all buses.

FOR BUS INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 545-0056 or 5-2086

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Rothschild Baroness Speaks In Rare Interview

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — Her great-uncle Edmond was the financial father of Palestine. Her brother Guy and cousins are among Israel's greatest benefactors. But Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild is the first member of the Jewish banking dynasty to make her home in the promised land.

For nearly a dozen years the 59-year-old baroness has lived in a beautifully landscaped modern home just outside Tel Aviv, quietly dispensing her own fortune to support arts and crafts, science, music and the dance in Israel.

She grew up in luxury few Jews have ever known. Her father, the late Baron Edouard de Rothschild who headed the French branch of the family, shuttled between his opulent play palaces at Ferrieres and Chantilly.

But she is no stranger to trouble.

She fled to the United States with her family at the outset of World War II but returned to England to join Charles de Gualle's Free Franch Army. Friends said she carried out several confidential missions before returning home after France was liberated.

The October Mideast war found her living in Israel — but Batsheva de Rothschild said in a rare interview she had no intention of leaving her adopted homeland.

"I want to be here, war or no war," she said. "I wouldn't stay if I didn't want to. Besides. I understand it's more dangerous to walk the streets of New York than to be in Israel."

Her family pioneered here.

Her great-uncle, Baron Edmond, began financing the Jewish colonization of Palestine in the 1880s and spent the next 50 years building an agricultural and industrial base for Israel-to-be although he was staunchly anti-Zionist.

Her cousin, the present Baron Edmond de Rothschild, runs the empire his grandfather built and currently is constructing a luxury golf resort at Caesarea near where Romans threw Jews to the lions centuries ago.

Her brother, Baron Guy de Rothschild, who now heads the French banking house, is president of the United Jewish Appeal in France and her English cousins are leading fund raisers for Israel in Britain.

In Israel, the name Rothschild is synonymous with benefactor. When the song "If I Were A Rich Man" from "Fiddler On The Roof" was translated into Hebrew it began "If I Were A Rothschild."

But petite, blue-eyed Batsheva de Rothschild has always worked quietly behind the scenes, shunning publicity and avoiding the lavish jet-set whirl of her European relatives.

She is considered one of Israel's "beautiful people" but her life here is certainly not as "beautiful" as the life she gave up in Europe.

She has exquisite jewelry, but she often forgets to wear it. She loves animals and has six stray dogs. She's also a crossword puzzle nut and often does puzzles over the phone with a friend — even in Hebrew.

Born in England, raised in France, she studied biology in Paris and at Columbia University and was briefly married to Donald Bloomingdale, the New York department store magnate, in the late 1940s.

When she arrived in New York in 1940, the baroness walked into the studio of modern dance innovator Martha Graham and began a lifelong romance with the dance.

She supported Martha Graham's fledgling company, housed them in a building she owned and traveled throughout the world with them — including a stop in Israel in 1956.

Although she first visited Israel in 1952, a year after her divorce it was really the 1956 trip with Martha Graham that first involved her with Israel.

"We were visiting housing projects," she recalled, "when someone suggested that research should be done on better types of housing so I sponsored a study project where sample housing projects were built."

Later that year, she was back in Israel. Then the Sinai campaign, and a friend recalls, "she became involved."

In 1957, Ruth Dayan, ex-wife of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, asked her if she would look into opening an outlet for Israeli handicrafts in New York.

That's how Batsheva Crafts was born.

It is now a profit-making venture with exports all over the world, mainly of glass, ceramics, copper and jewelry.

Once Batsheva Crafts opened in 1958, the Baroness found herself spending more and more time in Israel. First, she bought an apartment, then she built a suburban house with a swimming pool. Finally, in 1962, she became a permanent resident.

In New York, she had established the B. de Rothschild Foundation for the Advancement of Science in Israel. In Tel Aviv, she created the Batsheva de Rothschild Foundation for the Advancement of Science and Technology. Both are headed by Mrs. Keynan.

In her own quiet way, she helped many other Israelis. She learned, for instance, that the son of an Egyptian-born switch board operator at Bat-Dor was a talented artist and arranged to send him to art school in Paris.

She refused to discuss her contribution to the Yom Kippur war. During fighting, she took over the day-to-day management of her company because the general manager was drafted.

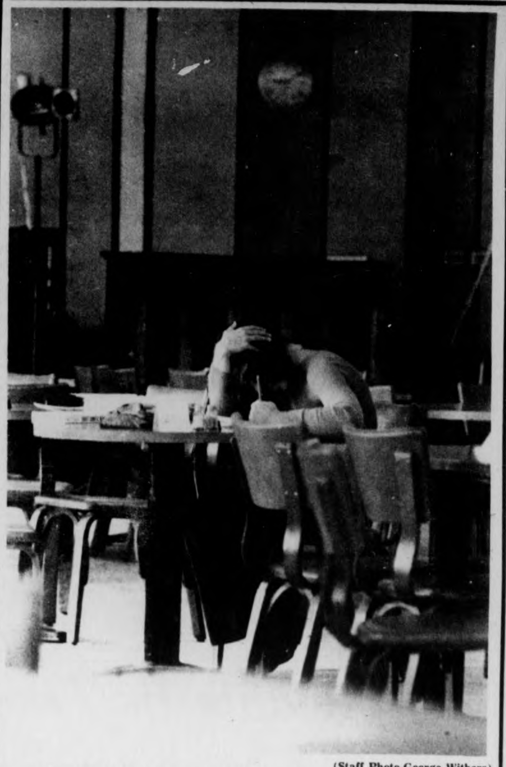

(Staff Photo-George Withers)

It's amazing what a cup of Hatch coffee and a gallon of Hatch atmosphere will do for your grades.

Veteran Broadway Director-Writer Plans Comeback

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was one of the indelible years: 1927. Lindy flew to Paris, the Supreme Court finished mopping up Teapot Dome, Ruth belted 60, Judge Ben Lindsay proclaimed "companionate marriage," Coolidge "did not choose to run" again, the cloche was fashion's hot new hat, Hollywood invented Oscar, television emitted its first blurry picture, Tunney survived the long count.

Everyone read "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." The marines landed in Nicaragua and China; floods ravaged the Mississippi Valley and Vermont. And the public concentrated on humming a nonstop, cheery array like "My Blue Heaven," "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Colver" and "Chloe."

Broadway tuned to the dominant upbeat mood with an all-time record of 48 musicals, one aptly called "Good news!"

Meanwhile, over at City College of New York, Abe Burrows was studying to be a Latin teacher.

"I never saw that one, but I heard the songs — it was very famous," says Burrows, who subsequently forsook gerunds "to make a living" on Wall Street and ultimately found fulfillment on Broadway.

Spectacled, furrow-browed and sometimes talking like a runaway from some Damon Runyon fable, the veteran director-writer is now presiding over an expanded "Good News!" for a less dewy-eyed generation of spectators. And don't call it a revival.

"Revival means bring back to life which implies somethin' is dead," Burrows declares. "Now I'm not comparin' this to 'La Boheme' or 'Aida' but when the met does on one of them they don't say revival. Y' don't revive classics, y' do 'em." Well, the cloche is very chic again.

In his pantheon of Broadway immortals, Burrows feels "Good News!" rates alongside "Guys and Dolls" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," two of his most impressive prior involvements.

The new "Good News," minus exclamation point but much exhanced in other aspects, opens in Boston on Dec. 17. After that it will travel afar on one of those nine-month pre-Broadway jaunts that have been gaining favor as a hedge against the hazards of Main Stem critical pans.

There are several other items high in the boxoffice calculations of Producer Harry Rigby, the lissome gent who instigated hit redos of "No, No, Nanette" and "Irene."

Filmland's Alice Faye and John Payne have been recruited for the focal roles. And although the original musical score was solid with hits, items are being added from elsewhere in the creative canon of the famous Tim Pan Alley trio of Buddy DeSylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson.

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8:00 p.m.
presentation
dvp

Psych. Study Shows Day Care Children Unaffected

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A pilot study by a team of University of Kentucky psychologists shows that children who attend day care centers do not differ mentally or socially from children who stay at home with their mothers.

The study shows family relationships are apt to change as a result of participation in day care centers.

Dr. Richard Winett, who headed the research team, said the study sheds some light on one controversial issue of the feminist movement: whether working mothers who leave their children in day care centers are depriving them.

The project is unique in that psychologists studied parents and children in different types of existing day care situations. Winett said previous studies have dealt only with demonstratior-type centers.

"The difference is that those are not typical of what goes on in the community," he said. "They use highly trained people and there's a small child-teacher ratio. There was a need to evaluate fairly typical situations."

Winett said the most important findings of the study "are that apparently children are not harmed by day care and babysitting arrangements and that the family structure seems flexible enough to both accomodate and allow for these arrangements."

He said the results give "some support to proponents of day care and those groups advocating women's involvement in work outside the home and men's closer involvement in child care and household tasks."

Fathers whose children spend time in a day care center are more likely to devote time to their children in the evening and tend to help more with household tasks and child care, Winett said. He added, however, that increased participation of the father did not appear to either enhance or hinder the child's development.

He noted significant differences exist between families whose children were in different child rearing situations.

The at-home families tended to be "somewhat more conservative, have more children and be overwhelmingly middle class," he said, whereas the families in the day care group were more likely to have "more liberal backgrounds, have fewer children, have income levels that varied and have a mother working."

More than 100 families were studied and evaluated. They were primarily white, middle-income families with black families and those at the extremes of the economic spectrum under-represented, Winet said.

He stressed that his findings should be considered applicable only to children and families with characteristics of these participating in the study.

(Staff Photo-George Withers)

When the Southwest urban scene gets to be too much, this student knows where to find a Southwest rural scene.

People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI (AP) — "Why does God hate me?" asked Alan McDonald after gunpowder exploded in his face and hands, burning him severely for the second time in his life.

"I didn't realize what had happened at first," McDonald, 23, said from the burn ward at a local hospital. "I was burning. I rolled to put the fire out and I thought: 'Oh God, not again.'"

In February 1960, McDonald was massively burned and disfigured when a playmate doused him with flaming gasoline. It took skin grafts from an older brother and years of plastic surgery to restore his charred body.

McDonald, on a hunting trip last week with friends, was making bullets near a smoldering campfire when a spark set off a bowl of gunpowder.

"If my friend hadn't been there, I would have jumped into a canal with a rock around my neck," said McDonald, who was reported in fair condition at the hospital after suffering first and second degree burns on his face and hands.

Bonnie McDonald, who had met her husband-to-be in high school and feel in love with him before surgeons restored his destroyed jaw, said:

"Alan was really looking good after all those years and now this. Man, it just isn't fair."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The former chief editor of Yugoslavia's major morning newspaper has been expelled from the Communist party for liberalism, the paper said yesterday.

Aleksander Nenadovic was chief editor of Politika until the middle of last year. He lost the job in a purge of supporters of the liberal leaders of the Serbian Communist party. But he remained a member of the party and continued to write.

But articles signed by him disappeared recently from the paper. Yesterday's announcement said the Communist party organization of Politika expelled him from the party and issued warnings and criticism to seven other newsmen.

They were accused of allowing the paper to become a mouthpiece of liberals of the Serbian party who were purged last year.

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) — A letter and a hand-made, fully engraved wooden medal has been given to England's Princess Anne as a token of her visit to Columbia. Both are by an inmate serving a five-year term.

"Cruel fate has brought me into this penitentiary, but I have always longed to work and achieve some success," says the letter by Jorge Echeverry Palacies. "That is why I have taken the liberty to send you this token of your stay here. This humble but heartfelt present has been worked fully by hand...with all love and respect to you and your husband."

The medal shows two shaking hands symbolizing cooperation between England and Colombia. The back side bears the names of Anne and her husband, Mark Phillips, the date and flowers. The British embassy said Princess Anne would reply to Palacies' letter.

Mt. Holyoke Talk

"Forces Shaping the Presidency: Foreign Policy," a panel discussion, will be held tonight at 8:00 in Mount Holyoke College's Cleveland Auditorium.

Robert Healy, executive editor of the Boston Globe, and Darius Jhabvala, diplomatic correspondent of the Globe, will participate. Healy brings with him an impressive record as a long-time Washington correspondent. Jhabvala is just back from accompanying Kissinger to the Middle East.

Yoga At Hampshire

Sara Nielsen, Director and Founder of **bhedanta**, is expected at Hampshire College tonight at 8 in the Center Room of Donut V, House III. **bhedanta** is a small yoga retreat college recently established as part of Nordenfjord World University in Denmark. Students seeking to integrate meditative experience into an academic problem are particularly welcome. Opportunities for spending part of January in a monastery or ashram will be presented.

For further information call 545-2166.

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The English Pub

Black Feminist To Speak

Atty. Florynce Kennedy will speak on "Feminism: New Directions For Black Women???"tonight at 8 in the Campus Center Auditorium as this semester's final presentation of the Distinguished Visitors Program committee.

Ms. Kennedy, feminist, director of the Media Workshop of the Consumer Information Service and producer/moderator of "Opinions", WLIB Peabody Award-winning radio talk show, is the author of "Abortion Rap". She was also a delegate to the National Conference on Black Power in 1967, '68 and '69.

Ms. Kennedy's basic objective is to question, investigate and challenge any and all forms of institutionalized oppression.

Says Ms. Kennedy, "....Black people, women, the peace community...they are the alliance of the alienated. I'm for people coming together to challenge oppression."

If You've Got It, Flaunt It...

Congress In Review

Tonight at 10 p.m. WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a review of legislative action taken by the U.S. Congress during its 1973 session, now almost completed.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

An early segment of the 60-minute program will air an excerpt of a speech by Jean-Pierre Debris concerning compliance by the Congress in funding military appropriations for the Thieu regime in South Vietnam. Debris, who spoke recently at the University, was imprisoned for 2½ years because of his opposition to the Thieu government.

A later segment of tomight's program will feature an interview with two workers for "The Process," an international religious humanitarian organization.

Exchange Students

"Applications are available until February 15, 1974, in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for undergraduate students interested in going on exchange either semester next year.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore with a 2.5 cumulative . Interested students must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than February 15, 1974.

Crafts Counselor

John Quincy Adams Lower, a women's dormitory in Southwest, has an opening for a live-in crafts counselor for the spring semester.

She will have a single room, a $200 salary for the semester, and use of the JQA Lower crafts room and will be expected to either teach a colloque or offer crafts workshops for dorm residents.

Please submit applications to Phil Chapin, Head of Residence, 5th floor JQA, by Dec. 12th, or call Phil at 6-4564 for more information.

Application should include applicant's name, address, phone #, and areas of competence in crafts and art.

Mid-East Speaker

The executive secretary of CONAME (Committee on New Alternatives in the Middle East will speak on "New Approaches to Peace in the Middle EAst") today at noon in C.C. 113. Mr. Solomonow, a peace activist for many years, served as first National Program Secretary for the Jewish Peace Fellowship, the pacifist Jewish organization working in the Jewish Community. He served a year sentence in federal prison for a selective service card violation.

CONAME works in consultation with many national peace organizations, including Fellowship of Reconciliation, SANE, American Friends Service Committee, War Resisters League, Quaker Action Group, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Clergy and Laity Concerned.

International Xmas

On Tuesday, December 11th, the Gallery at the Jones Library will resound with the old familiar Christmas carol "A ra nono hatay!" (Japanese for "Hark the Harold Angels sing"). As has become the tradition in recent years, the international students of Amherst and environs will attend a Christmas party rom 7 - 9 p.m. hosted by the 'Round the World Wives' and the 'Host Family Program', both sponsored by the Amherst Town Committee for International Students.

Aside from multilingual Christmas carols, the program will feature music by the Classic Guitar Society and a magician, Rory Johnston. Sally Hafner is in charge of the festivities, and will gladly organize transportation for anyone who needs it. Call her at 256-8420.

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Notices

BAHA'I FAITH:
Evening discussion on the Teachings of the Baha'i Faith every Monday, 8:00 p.m., 146 Shays St. 256-6277

BDIC STUDENTS AND FACULTY:
Today's cluster party is for students and faculty interested in the area of Psychology and Counseling from 4-5:30 at 416 Goodell—

BOXING CLUB MEETING:
Final meeting of semester Tues. nite. All members try to make it. Bring ideas for next semester.

BUILDING COMMITTEE:
Meeting today at 12:30 in 802 C.C.

CASIAC STUDENT COUNSELOR:
There will be an important meeting of all student staff tonight Dec. 10 at 7 in E-20 Machmer. If you cannot attend, contact Kris or Dan.

DECISION THERAPY:
A lecture-demonstration with Harold Greenwald Ph.D noted psychotherapist, lecturer and author; Dec. 10, Monday 8-10:30 p.m., 104 Thompson.

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY:
The Coalition for Environmental Quality will have a general meeting tonight at 6:30 in 426d, S.U.B. Everyone interested in ecology invited.

FLAP-JANUARY 74:
3 Week academics program will definitely run Jan 7-25 offering 3 and 6 credit courses in humanities and fine arts (c) Pre-registration ends Fri.12—14. Open to all 5 College Students. No tuition fees. Call 5-2041 or 6-4546, CSA Academics Office.

FINANCE COMMITTEE:
Meeting today in 815 at 2:30

FOOD SERVICES:
Meeting today at 3:00 in Room 811.

GSS:
Meeting tonight, Mem. Hall at 6:30 p.m. Please all members attend. We would like to welcome all new sisters to the Chapter.

HISPANO STUDENTS:
A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 11, 2:00 p.m., 2nd floor Lounge, New Africa House. Spring semester courses in Spanish, Financial aid — other topics of interest. Most important that you attend.

I.V.C.F.:
Tonight at 7:30 Pastor Paul MacVittie of the College Cjurch will speak on "The Bible's View of Man" rm. 803 C.C.

NOTICE:
University Year for ACTION will hold its 2nd recruitment meeting tonite for Volunteers for Jan. in Rm. 168-172 C.C. at 7:30 Dec. 10. All interested persons welcome.

OUTING CLUB:
Last O.C. meeting of semester tonite. 6:30 rm. 162 C.C.! Winter mountaineering show "a la Cartz" Pretrip meetings: SKI trip at Jackson 5:30 locker, deposit required; Mexico deposit required, last meeting; EMS sale 9:00 Dec. 12; XMas Party 7:00 Dec. 15 Kimble's.

PRE-DENT-MED-VET:
Sophs and Juniors interested in applying for admission to the pre-professional program should fill out an application in the Pre-Med Office 217 Hasbrouck before Christmas recess.

PRE-VETS:
Members are needed to man information booth in C.C. on Thurs. Dec. 15. CAll Gary 6-5219.

PRINT SALE:
Buy some fine original work by the printmakers at UMass today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U.B.

74-75 FOOTBALL:
There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing football for the 1974-75 season. Dec. 11, Boyden Gym, 227 at 4:00 p.m.

SHOWING OF SHORT FIRST FILMS:
by students in Lianne Brandon's "Filmmaking in Education" classes. Rm. 21A School of Ed. Tues. Dec. 11, 4:30 p.m.

SOKO-LOK MOI:
Final meeting of SOKO-LOK MOI Before Xmas break. Look forward to recognition of LING-CHA HONG AND TO THE EMERGENCE OF SHIN-SHA HOI. LOBAATTZ will see.

TONITE:
Reefer Madness is being shown tonite at Mahar Aud. at 8:30 and 10:15. All proceeds will go to the decriminalization of marijuana.

UMASS TABLE TENNIS:
Entry blanks for the tournament will be available for men and women in the S.U. Games Room across from the Hatch, and in RSO Office, 2nd floor S.U.B. Winners and runners up of each event will attend the eastern Nationals.

URBANA-MISSIONARY CONFERENCE:
All those planning to go, we would like to get together with you. Call 549-6194.

WUMV FEATURES McLAREN FILMS:
Free films of Norman McLaren will be shown tonight at 8 in C.C. 905-909. Attendance at this final meeting is required for credit.

FOUND
Gas cap — in lot 11 from late model car. Go to lost and found in C.C.

LOST:
A gold round faced watch missing its crystal about 3 weeks ago — If found, please return it to C.C. lost and found or call 6-8260. Reward. Thanx.

LOST:
Small gold ring with 2 diamonds, sapphire in middle. Please return immediately. No questions asked. 253-7668.

Nontraditional Newsletter

YOU, if you're in an experimental program, work-study, BDIC, UWW, Project 10 inquiries, or if you've returned after having been OUT THERE, in the REAL WORLD. Some people have been getting their heads together every Thursday in the Old Chapel at high noon, and have decided to start a newsletter. The newsletter will be a clearing house for information about new programs and ways to cope with, change, or buck the system, ideas about education, personal experiences, inspirations, and warnings. If you want to say or ask anything, drop a note (preferably but not necessarily typed) in the mailbox of Jane Holappa in the Student Senate. Write "Nontraditional" at the top of your message.

UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION

ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY, GROUP DYNAMICS, URBAN SOCIOLOGY, LEGAL RIGHTS, RACISM, ECONOMICS, COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION. . .

A year with University Year for ACTION will teach you about all these things, and much more.

See a UYA representative this week. Recruitment meeting on Monday, December 10 in 168-172 Campus Center for UYA positions in January 1974, at 7:30 p.m.

Tonite

Penny Nite

with

Daddy Long Legs

at the

Rusty Nail Inn

Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-4937

Jim Koplik & Shelly Finkel

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December 14 at 8 p.m.

Emerson, Lake & Palmer

New Haven Coliseum

in association with WPLR-FM

Tickets: $6.00 Advance

December 15 at 7 & 11 p.m.

BEACH BOYS

Springfield Municipal Auditorium

Tickets: $5.50 advance,
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Available also: MUSIC CITY, Bay State West & Eastfield; NEPTUNE WATERBEDS, W. Springfield; MAD HATTER, Holyoke; MUSIC MAN, Westfield; FACES OF EARTH, Amherst; BAGGINS END, South Hadley; WAX N'WAVE, Chicopee.

December 26 at 8 p.m.

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100 Count Package 99¢

Mansion Inn
1 lb. Coffee
All Method Grind 79¢

Hawaiian Punch
All Flavors-46 oz. Can
3 46 oz. Cans $1

Dole Pineapple
Sliced or Chunks
3 In natural juices 20 oz. Cans $1

Tomato Soup
Campbells-10¾ oz. Can
8 10¾ oz. Cans $1

Tomato Paste
Hunt's-6 oz. Can
6 6 oz. Cans 89¢

Spaghetti Sauce
Gino-Meat or Mushroom
24 oz. Jar 69¢

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32 oz. Jar 59¢

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Assorted-140 Count Roll
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Howard Johnson Fried Clams 7 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Merit Ice Cream ½ Gal. Carton 75¢
Vanilla, Chocolate, Harlequin or Coffee
Taste O'Sea Scallop Dinner 8 oz. Pkg. 89¢
Angy's Tortellini with Soup Mix 6 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Banquet Cook in Bag Meats 3 5 oz. Pkgs. 85¢
CHICKEN A LA KING, MEATLOAF, SALISBURY STEAK, CREAMED CHIP BEEF, VEAL PARMIGIAM, OR SLICED TURKEY
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Birds Eye Tasti Fries 4 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

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Fruit Flavored Drinks 3 ½ Gal. Cartons $1
STOP & SHOP LEMON OR PINEAPPLE/ORANGE
Premium Margarine Stop & Shop 1 lb. Pkg. 39¢

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Cepacol Mouthwash 20 oz. Bottle 79¢
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QUALITY PROTECTED Stop-Shop beef
Blade Cut Chuck Roast BONE IN 79¢ lb.
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Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Fresh Pork Sale!
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Meaty chops with succulent flavor.
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Call on our chefs when you're too busy to cook! $1.29 lb.
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The Stop & Shop Companies
Commitment to the Consumer

Your Stop & Shopsworth is a good deal for you!

I've made my promise to talk straight with you, so let's begin with our Stop & Shopsworth slogan — what does it mean? As your store manager I'm concerned about the **worth** of your shopping dollars, not only **low prices** but **quality** and **service** as well. No magic formula, just a week-in, week-out way of doing business.

We back this claim with what we like to think of as the Stop & Shopsworth Consumer Charter, the foundation on which we build such programs as:

Our Quality Protected Beef Program: At our Marlboro Meat Processing Plant, special equipment makes it possible to maintain uniform cleanliness and tight quality control. This allows us to regulate the aging carefully (and naturally, with no additives of any kind). We can **guarantee** that you serve meat at its peak of taste and tenderness.

Our private label foods: The Stop & Shop brand has to be as good as the leading national brand or you won't find it on our shelves, **but ours costs less.** We'll put our cake mix against Betty Crocker, our detergent against Tide, but gelatin desserts? We haven't made one to match Jello — yet!

Our leadership in Consumer Affairs: As far back as 1959, our Manager of Consumer Relations was concerned about improving communications between Stop & Shop management and the consumer. Just recently, we received an award from Family Circle Magazine for our efforts in nutrition education.

Most important, we listen: In addition to a network of Consumer Boards that provide a constant communication link to our shoppers, we are here to respond to **your** questions and suggestions. Stop & Shopsworth? The point is we're listening and working to be responsive to your needs.

Ronnie Besancon
Store Manager/Hadley

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The Anatomy Of A Course

(Editor's Note: What with course selection time upon the campus, MDC has decided there is no better way to know about the academic menu than to taste it from an enrollee's mouth.

John Mulholland kept close track of his participation in English 339, "Article Writing," during the Fall semester. His journal spells out the toil and tremors he experienced on the way to publication. Excerpts are reproduced here without the permission of his instructor, who admits he has also known rejection slips.)

Part I

This paper is a log of my activities in writing two nonfiction articles for English 339 — **Article Writing**. It includes brief descriptions of all the steps I took in creating and finishing these two pieces.

The paper is, in essence, a copy of the handwritten notes I kept during the course. At the beginning of the course, it was spelled out that the term project would be a daily journal of entries describing what was done for each day of the course. I have tried to do this to the best of my ability, but I must confess that entries were not always made daily.

FIRST WEEK: September 10-16

I was unable to attend the first class meeting on September 9, as well as those on 9-10 and 9-14 because of work commitments.

At the class meeting I did attend on Wednesday (9-12), I picked up the syllabus and schedule of the course. I signed up for my tutorial session time, which will be on Wednesdays at 1:15.

SECOND WEEK : September 17-23

On Wednesday (9-19) I went to my first tutorial. I told my professor I was thinking of doing my first article on my experiences while living with a deaf person at UMass. He seemed to like the idea, but told me I should decide on a particular angle — day-to-day life of a deaf person, the Media Specialist Program for the Deaf — some specific aspect.

I talked to Jay Innes, the deaf person I lived with, to see if he'd mind me writing an article about him. It was okay with him. I'm thinking about submitting the article to **Readers Digest** for its First Person section, $3000 if it gets published! I read a copy of **Reader's Digest** to see what they were looking for. They want first person accounts of less than 3,000 words about interesting experiences. I think my experience was interesting.

On Saturday (9-23) I wrote a rough outline for the first article.

THIRD WEEK: September 24-30

On Wednesday (9-26) I showed my professor my outline. He thought it was too broad — covered too much of everything. I have to decide exactly what areas I'll limit myself to. Talking it over with him, I sort of decided that I would like the piece to be a straightforward account of experiences — humorous, sad, inspirational, etc.

I told Politella about submitting the article to **Reader's Digest**. He said the competition would be much tougher than for less known magazines but to go ahead.

Over the weekend I read sections of the two books I had from the library on how to write the outline of an article.

On Saturday, (10-6) I sat down and typed out everything I could think of relating to my living with Jay. I knew him. Jay showed me a paper he had written about his life for a psychology class. It contained an account of his experiences when he went deaf. Jay elaborated on certain points in the paper as I read it.

On Sunday, (10-7) I arranged the list into groupings of similarity. It was only a rough grouping. I later plan to arrange the groupings into the sequential order in which the story will be written. The grouping list came in handy in making sure that I covered all important points. By looking at the numbers I hope not to repeat myself in the story.

FIFTH WEEK: October 8-14

On Wednesday I met with my professor. We briefly discussed my outline. Again I was reminded to limit myself to a specific area. The greater part of the session was spent discussing various aspects of the writing profession. Free lancing as a career is not easy.

I started thinking about a good lead for my story. I remembered that in a book I had on deafness, there was a paragraph on Aristotle's views on deafness, which were very unenlightened. I think maybe this could be a good beginning if I then show how wrong Jay made Aristotle. I looked up the paragraph in **Hearing and Deafness**, by Hallowell Davis and S. Richard Silverman. I think a paraphrase might make a good lead.

On Saturday (10-12) I started my first draft. I began my story with the Aristotle lead, but had a heck of a time finding the right wording. After struggling with it for too long I settled for an approximation and continued to write the rest of the story. This proved difficult because I kept getting hung up on certain passages as to the correct wording. I finally managed to disregard such fine points, and managed to write an almost complete first rough draft.

On Sunday (10-14), I rewrote the first draft. I decided that after the lead I should give a brief biographical account of Jay in order that the rest of the story would fall into place. In this account, I could cover the handicap of deafness without having to continuously repeat myself. Besides this change, I polished up the wording and sentence structure. It's still a very rough draft. In the second draft I also included a rough conclusion to the story.

SIXTH WEEK: October 15-21

On Tuesday (10-16) I wrote the third and hopefully the last draft. This draft is mainly a further refinement of the other drafts. I changed some words and sentences. I also checked for punctuation.

I didn't have time to type up this draft, so I brought the handwritten one to my professor on Wednesday. He said it was okay to bring the typewritten one next Wednesday.

John Mulholland

SW Center Is Resource For Racial Understanding

A realistic awareness of racist attitudes, and concrete action to alleviate these attitudes: these are the objectives of the Center for Racial Understanding. Located in the Moore House P-10 apartment, the center is working in many ways to attain these objectives.

Established in 1972, it was relocated to larger quarters in Moore House from JQA. The center now has a growing resource library of films, recordings, pamphlets and books, all relating to Third World and racism.

Courses offered: Dynamics of White Racism, Black Ethnocentrism, and Lumpen economics, to name three, all seek to make students aware of the subtle racist conditions in every day living. But they do not stop there. Action against institutional racism is also stressed.

The philosophy is that talk is not enough, and awareness is just the beginning.

One of the problems concerning the center is that students do not have a concise idea of what it should do. Director Ken Hale said he would like to see it become a gathering place, where students could get together and talk, or make use of the study room as well as the library.

In the future, Hale said he hopes to widen the scope of the center to such causes as prison reform and the exploitation of Third World countries by the U.S. and such European nations as France, Portugal, and Great Britain. But for now, the Center for Racial Understanding is concentrating on Southwest. Open from 10-5 Monday through Friday, the center welcomes visitors from all over campus to make use of its facilities, and share their ideas.

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Enjoy the time, energy and money you've saved . . . ski hard all day on our 25 challenging trails. Join a class in mogul skiing, or enter a race. Then relax in the friendly ski lodge atmosphere of General Stark's Pub . . . where good food, good drinks and a huge fireplace bring people together.

MAD RIVER GLEN
The Ski Area for Skiers
WAITSFIELD, VERMONT 802-496-3551

Market Place Of Ideas

I Want You For The MDC

Just realized that this is my last column for the semester. Had planned to write more about the frustrations of the energy crisis; the ineptness of the President; or perhaps my sadness over the death of activism on most campuses throughout this country.

However, today I will write on none of these topics. Today I'm writing on a topic that is very special to me: my feelings about working on a College paper in general, and the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** in particular.

I have spent this semester as the National Student Exchange representative from Rutgers. Most every aspect of my stay here has been enjoyable. The friends that I have met, the experiences that I've encountered and the things that I have observed have all mixed together to teach me a bit about life; and even more so concerning my relationship with it. Many of those friends, and most of the experiences have taken place through association with the **Collegian** this past semester.

What function should a newspaper serve in a University community? Ideally, it should inform the community of what is going on around the world, throughout the country, and in the state in general. In particular, it should become an active factor within the university community itself. A paper cannot always be right, and it won't always be there. However, a paper can try to cover as much as staff and financial limitations permit it to, and can and should always give its readers its best shot.

Look, I'm not about to say that the **Collegian** covers news as well as the **Times or Globe**. And no, Bill Ballou is not the second coming of Jimmy Cannon; Reid Fishman is not another James Reston. Because of the setup of a college paper, it is doubtful that any student journalist will ever be. A student journalist is just that-a **student** first, and a journalist second (although I can think of several friends who will dispute that). Those individuals who are part of the **Collegian** have more to worry about than just "finding news to put in the paper". They've got to find time to research answers for tests and papers. They've got to find time to study and go to class; in some cases work just to go to school.

Considering this, it is fair to say that there are about twenty people or so, who bust their bottoms to get the **Collegian** out everyday. To that, you can add another twenty or thirty names of those who help the **Collegian** come out whenever they find the time. Although, they put out over 150 pages of newspaper every week. That's larger than some novels!! When you take that into consideration, those who are working on the paper are doing the best job possible.

But when you think about it, twenty, thirty, or even fifty people is not a large percentage of the 22,000 people that make up this university community! **You** want to know what is going on. **You** read the papers! Surely, out of 22,000 people at UMass, more than fifty of us enjoy writing.

There is room for you on the **Collegian**. It isn't a closed club, with strict rules or monetary dues. You don't have to be elected to belong. A college newspaper is one of the last such organizations in a university or anywhere where all you've got to do to be in it is join, and do the best you can; where all you've got to do to succeed is take an interest and work hard. There are people here who will help you with your writing (if you need help); who will teach you how to take pictures; or how to do issue lay-out. It is a wonderful thing to work hard on something; really get into what you are trying to do, and then see it in print the next day.

The **Collegian** needs people. The ads in the paper are not rot-they're for real, there is room on the **Collegian** for anyone who wants to join. For a paper to perform its function better it must have more people from various groups that make up this community on its staff. It needs them to cover stories, sure, but it also needs them to provide input into what stories should be covered; what is going on throughout the campus; and how the students, faculty and the administration feel about things.

While you are home during Christmas, think about it. When school resumes come to the office. It is just up the stairs from the Campus Center Candy Counter, and across the hall from RSO.

Working on a college paper is a great experience. You can spend as little time as you can afford to give to it; or as much energy as you feel moved to. You can learn from what you see, and those you see around you. No matter what happens in the future I will remember the **Collegian**, those who work to put it out, and those who make it worth being on. I hope that by this time next year, a few more of you will be able to say the same.

by fred weiss

Death Penalty Again? Perish The Thought

"There is but one deterent to a murderer and that is the death penalty."

By ERNIE KING

Recently, the Massachusetts Correctional System has been moving forward in the area of Penal Reform. The most progressive of these reforms was the abolition of the death penalty. Now, from the limbo of lost reactionaries, comes the golden voices of Representative Sacco and Chester Broderick of the Mass. Patrolman's Association who are called for the restoration of the death penalty.

The arguments put forth by Sacco and Broderick date back to the stone age. They argue that Capital Punishment is:

1. a deterrent to crime,
2. it is economical,
3. it satisfies societies lust for revenge, and
4. it is the form of protection against repeated crimes of violence by the same offender.

While these may seem like solid arguments, they deserve a much closer look.

The argument that capital punishment will deter crime because of the nature of the punishment, is similar to arguing in favor of a war to end a war. Killing to stop killing is an absurdity. Statistics on the percentage of capital crimes show no difference in states that had the death penalty and those that had done away with it. Murder is a highly emotional crime and most offenders are not thinking of their future when the crime is committed.

The economic aspects of the death penalty, besides being unfounded, are somewhat confusing. Those in favor of restoration of the dealth penalty feel that it is cheaper for the state to execute a criminal rather than to pay for his care and custody within our prison system. The other side of the coin reveals that once a man is executed, the financial burden of supporting his family falls to the state. Another cost overlooked by many is the cost of the lenghty trials brought about by the appeals of a defendant who is fighting for his life.

Retribution is an argument that sneaks in from the dark corner stone of man's barbaric past. The idea of Sacco and Broderick telling the governor of the Commonwealth, that I as a citizen of the Commonwealth have a desire for revenge on a person who has grievously wronged society is nothing more than selfrighteousness.

The idea of our correctional system is to correct anti-social tendencies of those incarcerated within ite. To say that the restoration of Capital Punishment will protect society from further wrongs is in reality a confession of failure on the part of the system to correct. What is needed then is a new system not one that has been tried and failed such as the death penalty.

When men such as Broderick and Sacco get up and talk about convicted murderers, they talk like all convicted murderers are professional killers and listed on the payrolls of organized crime. A closer look at homicide will reveal that most homicides happen in the bedroom or the kitchen and that both the offender and the victim usually know each other. A 1966 study revealed that 29 per cent of all the homicides that year, both the victim and the offender were members of the same family. Another point is that in most cases both the offender and the victim were members of the same race and social class.

Most professional killers are never caught. They are professionals. Those who are caught are usually the man or woman who after a Saturday night at the pub have become entangled in an escalating argument with a friend or spouse. In a study conducted by Marvin E. Wolfgang, it was found that out of 600 homicides, 26 per cent were precipitated by the victim.

With this in mind I suggest that if we are to reinstate the death penalty as Mr. Sacco and Mr. Broderick would have us do, we should bring back the old methods. We could use such old time greats as: stoning, throwing people to beast, or maybe even revive the milk and honey death of the Persian general Mithridates, who after being locked in a box with hands, feet, and head exposed was force fed honey and milk and then left for the ants and vermin of the desert.

My only requirement here is that all pending executions be conducted by Mr. Broderick and Mr. Sacco.

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Letters To The Editor

Catch You In Hell

To The Editor:

I'm writing this letter for two reasons. The first is to express my thanks to the UMass Police for the friendly service rendered me. The second, is to warn the bastards who broke into my Rambler (now, who in their right mind would break into a Rambler?) and stole my tape player. If I don't catch you here I'll catch you in hell. Anyone low down to steal a tape player in such poor condition deserves it. And if (and when) it breaks down again don't call on me, I've run out of masking tape to hold it together.

Ray McCarthy

Maharaji Ji Defended

To The Editor:

It seems rather fashionable today to be able to categorize, encapsulate and neatly attend to matters that concern us. When this is done, we feel that we have neatly surmised everything there is to know about whatever it is we are attempting to understand. After this, there is apparently no further need to question or explore deeper into something we apparently quite fully understand. This is what Mr. R.J. Baxter has done with Divine Light Mission, Guru Maharaj ji and myself as one of Maharaj ji's devotees.

In this material age, we are so enthralled and overcome by large numbers and the external beauty of objects whether they be cars, homes, or other things. There seems to be an unwritten law that possession connotates selfish attachment. The problem with this is that we usually transfer our own feelings about material beauty upon whomever is possessing. This therefore immediately displaces the possibility of any further explanation than our own subjective evaluation of it. That further explanation with Shri Guru Maharaj ji is love. Yes, Love, its a funny thing that word. It motivates people to do amazing things when it is operating without inhibition or qualification. People do crazy, compulsive, "neurotic" as Mr. Baxter calls it, things when love enters their lives. Some of these things are like people giving up their attachments and possessions, like signing over paychecks to a group of people living together attempting to accomplish one thing in their lives, unity. Money, roles and advancement are all such strong motivating factors in our lives. There are many aspects of Divine Light Mission that are growing rapidly because people have decided to end the achievement game and start reaching beyond those external realms we are all defined by. These are some of the things that Mr. Baxter overlooked in his analysis of Divine Light Mission. Doctors, Psychiatrist, Lawyers, administrators, engineers, journalists and many other skilled as well as non-skilled individuals began highly motivated Legal Aid, Health Services, Educational facilities as well as a World Relief Program to feed and clothe the poor on a world wide level. These things are available to anyone, not just Devotees. WE really need services and Education where the individuals involved are closer to their own needs, as well as the recipients needs as human beings, not objects or goals in some abstract scheme of progress. These services are still relatively small but functioning at an amazing pace by those who have chosen to serve humanity rather than their own selfish aims.

It could perhaps be hard to understand this kind of devotion, or love. It can easily be dismissed as compulsive or neurotic, but one thing always remains true, and that is our own experiences and our sincerity in our purpose which we must always attempt to know. I had dismissed Divine Light Mission and its followers as individuals with an abundance of rhetoric and no tangible results. I came to realize however after speaking with devotees and seeing their sense of purpose, and sincerity in changing themselves and the world around them, that they were experiencing a powerful force that was changing their lives and bringing them happiness. I have joined with them, and I feel that I have come a little closer to realizing my potential for contributing, apart from the sham and hypocrisy we see around us. It comes down to objectivity and openess to others, and asking seriously the question of why all these people are giving so much, and receiving even more. It appears so easy to discount Maharaj ji, but do you know his purpose? Do you know what he is deriving from what we would deem materialistic? Have you ever thought about looking beyond that which is so obvious? Obvious yes, but transparent as the wealth is not in what the eyes can see, but rather in what the heart feels.

Please talk to us, try to share the love that is changing so may people. Guru Maharaj ji's meditation quiets the mind, it does not shut it off. It helps us to see such an abundance of beauty within, and that is where peace must begin. I do not want to even attempt to change or alter anyone's perceptions. I want only to clarify my own, and that involves reaching out and sharing. Meaningful dialogue is constructive for all of us, regardless of what we are searching for. When our goal is peace, it is so important.

Mark L. Mawrence

Incredibly Yikki

To The Editor:

My thoughts have been running into that phenomenon, dog and cat shit.

Off the run way, walking away from Whitmore toward the library, I came across Dog Shit. I think "dog". I can't be sure. It was incredibly yikky.

Aghast, I decided to sit and study the situation. Withing five minutes ten people stepped in it, two people talked by it and twelve people thanked God they missed it. The ten were deeply affected by this. Their day marred. One girl even started to cry.

There's no excuse. This was a mean thing for any animal to do. But most people would pat the dog, and say, "good boy", condoning his filthiness.

I hope in the future you owners have the consideration (when you see your animal shitting in a public area) to either cup your hands or kick the miserable creature.

Thomas J. Tulley

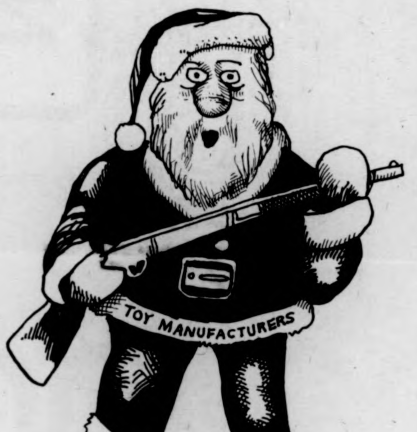

"Now if you fail to purchase this authentic hard plastic deluxe toy rifle for your child, we'll have no choice but to question your Christianity."

Chester J. Broderick, Chairman, Boston Police Patrolman's Association, in a speech last Thursday during which he asked Gov. Sargent to restore the death penalty.

Laugh At Estelle

To The Editor:

I am writing in regard to the November 30 column of Bob Estelle. From his description you would think the Communists are the only ones who persecute minority groups. I cannot get particularly excited about the rights of Soviet Jews when there are millions of people starving in the underdeveloped nations around the world.

Russian Jews resist the socialization process of the country they inhabit with their own culture, so naturally they are persecuted as aliens. I am sure most blacks can argue a very strong case for discrimination in the United States, despite being better off than the average persons in most other countries.

I can see nothing wrong with the Genocide Treaty or the Seabed Treaty. I feel all nations of the world have equal rights to the waterways; or would Bob Estelle like to see the capitalistic control of the sea's resources for only one nation's benefit.

I feel the U.S. system has made remarkable progress, but Bob Estelle is simply being ignorant if he denies the economic progress of a lot of Communist nations. In some instances (such as China) Communism broke the vicious cycles of poverty, and has caused progress never before realized under a capitalistic system. A lot of people couldn't care if the N.Y. Mets win the World Series, as long as they have something to eat.

I am in favor of attempts for a world union. The U.S. at present controls an extremely large percentage of the world's resources. This is not good since the U.S. has only a small percentage of the world's population. In a sense we are maintaining the poverty of the underdeveloped nations by not allowing them to ever be able to compete for resources. Only by renouncing national superiority and through mutual cooperation can the world ever get straightened out.

On the issue of Taiwan; I only recall Taiwan being removed from the Security Council, and not the General Assembly. This only makes sense when you consider the population difference between Red China and Taiwan. If Bob Estelle would like to learn the process of how Taiwan came into being, he should read the book **A Nation of Sheep** by Lederer. He would then realize that the Nationalist China government is an illegitimate one.

I am very critical of people that always exhibit liberal or conservative views simply for the sake of being a liberal or a conservative. I do not advocate being a moderate either. Moderates take the middle of the road on everything and never get anything done. In order to handle the social problems of today one must pick the route according to the situation.

I had to laugh at Bob Estelle's last line that "no one who is a true American should support the U.N." Ironically, people such as Bob Estelle who say "Love it, or leave it" are the ones that would enjoy Russian life best, where there is no freedom of speech or liberal opinions. People such as Bob Estelle (as exhibited by the Greek junta) are the ones who would set up a dictatorship in order to prevent the spread of Communism. The paranoid-persecution complex exhibited by Estelle makes such people more dangerous than the sinister forces from the East, which they fear.

Mark Dlugosz

Who The Hell?

To The Editor:

I would like to know who the hell the student senate thinks they are! When I have ever voted for any members in my dorm, I was always under the erroneous assumption that any senator running for office was, of course, trying to represent me. Ironically enough, anyone running for said office has always given that as his or hers most important promise. Once elected this changes. A senator on my floor told me that he was not representing me but himself. He told another person (at another time) that he didn't care if forty people on the floor told him something, he would vote **his** way unless someone **changed his** mind. Representation? Today I read a quote in the **Collegian**: (Thursday, December 6("The Unity State of the Senate, in introducing the bill for the special committee issued the following statement: "The basic issue is this government and how power is being used. We want to know what changes are going to take place to enable ALL SENATORS to have an active part in this government."

WHERE DOES THAT LEAVE ME? I would also like to know how the Student Senate explains this view on lettuce - from a female senator, "...The senators felt that if the **students** were allowed to vote on the issue of boycotting lettuce, they would vote **against** the boycott."

1. Thank you student senators for giving us such honorable distinction as scabs.
2. If the students **did** vote against the lettuce boycott, then whose right would it be to override it? Certainly not the Student (pompous) Senate!

I will never again vote for a UMass student senator. I don't repeat mistakes. Thank-you Student Senate for bringing us our own campus Watergate.

Jeanne D. Boudreau

More Letters

Mt. Toby Rude

To The Editor:

This letter is another chapter in the never ending saga of the landlord-student relationship which exists for some people here in the Valley. This particular chapter deals with Mt. Toby Apartments on Route 47 in Sunderland, which is owned and managed by Woodbridge Associates of Springfield.

There are several anecdotes about our rather unpleasant stay here which involve a certain callousness, total ineptness, and gross lack of communication which is so incredible it's disgusting. The latest in a long line of events has pushed us past the brink.

Last week we received our new leases. They came in the mail with the president's signature on them and an accompanying letter asked us to please return the lease by December 10. Last month we received a notice that our rent would be changed from $210 a month to $200 a month plus utilities. At a tenants meeting held soon after that, the president of the firm was called on the phone. He stated that we should be able to heat our all-electric apartments for about $10 a month! We have since discovered that **average** yearly electricity costs for our complex are about $35 monthly! In the wintertime our bill can easily reach $50 a month. It must also be remembered that this amount is based on a commercial rate which is cheaper than what we will actually be paying. When they mailed the letters to us it was a take it or leave it position. No one came forth to discuss what action would be taken or what alternatives we had. The fact that they had a 30-day clause in our lease further clouds the issue. Legal Aid in Greenfield is trying to establish whether or not the scanty 4 paragraph letter we signed constitutes a legal lease. By the way, Chapter 186 section 15 (d) of the Massachusetts General Laws states that a landlord must explain the lease thoroughly.

They are in violation of Chapter 143 section 3 (r) of the same laws. This one deals with public safety and concerns itself with a common entranceway which is shared with other tenants.

Last month they sent us letters asking us to please be "courteous" and allow a surveying team into our apt. (They didn't have building plans!) The management, though, had gone to some tenants the week before and told them they had to let them in. Chapter 186 section 14 of the Mass. laws states that landlords should not make unannounced visits or inspections. There are possible criminal penalties for violations. At our first meeting it was revealed that at least one apt. was "entered" without permission (that's another chapter we won't get into) and some people feel that it might have happened to them while they were at school. By coincidence we left our dog inside the day the management and the surveying team came around to survey our place. (They didn't tell us!!) They went upstairs and asked one of our fellow tenants, "Is the dog downstairs friendly?" And there's more...

One day last month, coming into the driveway, we encountered a brand new sign on the front lawn--"Pond Ridge Condominiums'. Our apts were for sale (a 2 bedroom for only 20,000) and they hadn't even bothered to let us know. That's not illegal. It's about as rude as you can get.

Last year a tenant entered the laundry room and found a washer full of sewerage. (Tie-dye, anyone?) Apparently, the septic tank and leach field, (which are situated on bedrock, we've been told) were a bit inadequate They fixed it just last month. In the meantime we lived with the stench and the accompanying horde of flies. They didn't even answer our complaint about it.

The people living down the road at Pond Ridge and the farmhouse, both owned by Woodbridge, could even tell you more stories! Please! Do not patronize Woodbridge Associates of Springfield. These are the same people who are trying to sell you the Hampshire Village Condominium Complex. (Haven't you seen their huge, brightly lit billboard on Rt. 9?) Don't risk your sanity. We know what will happen!!!!

Robert Gale
Carolyn Demers
Laurie Schwartz

Refugees Wrong

To The Editor:

The Palestinians living in refugee camps are victims partly of misconceptions which we in the West have held for centuries. One misconception revolves around the notion that Islam inclines its adherents to wage war to a greater extent than religions such as Christianity or Judaism.

The original Islamic invasions were an indirect by-product of the new religion. Islam was a religion designed to meet the needs of urban peoples in the process of making the transition from tribal to urban life. Muhammad as leader of the Muslims first in Mecca and then in Medina became the most powerful leader of the Arabian peninsula. Bedouin tribal leaders entered into alliance with him in accordance with tribal custom and the terms of the contracts included adherence to Islam. Muslims were forbidden to war with Muslims so the energies of the tribesmen were directed towards the Eastern Roman Empire.

The unbearably heavy tax policies of the Eastern Roman Empire made the subjects of this empire reluctant fighters who were easily persuaded to give up arms in favor of more lenient rules. Apparently they also had faith that their lives and property would not be endangered by surrender.

The Bedouin tribesmen responsible for these conquests were quartered in garrisons apart from indigenous centers of population and were given intensive instruction in the Koran, as their understanding of Islam was rudimentary. The Islamic expansion was therefore initially due to an internal problem regarding groups of people whose way of life precluded a basic understanding of Islam and whose continued presence in the Arabian peninsula would have perpetuated warfare between the different tribes. I refer to **Muhammad at Mecca and Muhammad at Medina** by W. Montgomery Watt.

Gretel Munroe

News Analysis

The Tapes: More Questions Than Answers

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two weeks' testimony in federal court has raised more questions than were answered about the 18-minute gap in a subpoenaed Watergate tape.

Most attention was focused on how it could have happened.

But the attempt to answer that one big question raised a host of others, among them:

—Why was a taping system the White House says was "lousy" operated for two and one-half years with no attempt to improve it?

—What did the White House know about two conversations never recorded, and a third that included a gap, when it was arranging the so-called Stennis compromise for settling the battle over access to the nine subpoenaed recordings?

—Did the President ask his personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, if she could explain the difference between the five minutes she thought she talked on the telephone and the 18 minutes obliterated on the tape she had on her recording machine?

—Did the President listen to that tape of his conversation June 20, 1972, with H.R. Haldeman?

Alexander P. Butterfield, the former White House aide who first disclosed the taping system, testified at the tapes hearing and later told newsmen he found it "unrealistic" to believe an inadequate system would have been installed in the executive offices.

"It is unreal to think that when the President of the United States gives an order to request equipment be installed in his office, in the Cabinet room, the Executive Office Building office and on his telephone, that the person charged with the responsibility would obtain equipment that would even risk inadequacy," said Butterfield, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

When it was disclosed early in November that two presidential conversations had not been recorded and that others contained inaudible sections, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler described the system as "lousy."

The President himself described it on Nov. 17 as not a sophisticated system.

The question of the tapes compromise put forward by the President on Oct. 19 arose at the hearings but was cut off before the witness, Alexander M. Haig Jr., White House chief of staff, could say anything about it.

On the night of Oct. 19, President Nixon said he would prepare summaries of the Watergate portions of the tapes, submit them to Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., for verification, and then turn them over to the court and the Senate Watergate committee.

When special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox rejected the proposal the next day, Nixon had him fired, which led to the resignations of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William P. Ruckelshaus.

Assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Viniste asked Haig whether he had been involved in the compromise decision. The question prompted objections from White House attorneys, who said the compromise wasn't under consideration in the hearing.

After a bench conference, the hearing recessed for the day. When it reopened the next morning with Haig still on the stand, Ben-Veniste asked if the unrecorded conversations of the gap had entered into discussions leading up to the compromise.

"No, not in any way," said Haig.

He offered to "shed some light" on the compromise discussions, but U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica cut him off, saying he hadn't decided whether it was relevant to the proceedings.

Did the President get an explanation from Miss Woods of the time difference between the five-minute gap she thought she might have caused and the 18-minute gap finally discovered?

Miss Woods couldn't recall that he did. And, according to testimony, no one else pressed Miss Woods for what might have caused the time difference or the two distinct tones heard in the obliterated segment.

Neither could any witness say whether the President had listened to the June 20 tape other than on Sept. 29 at Miss Woods' Camp David, Md., cabin. She was trying to transcribe it and Nixon listened to brief segments after she complained how difficult is was to understand the conversation.

"I don't see how you're getting any of this, it's so bad," she quoted him as saying.

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Kissinger On The Move

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger thanked Holland and Portugal yesterday for their support during the Middle East war and arranged to dispatch an energy expert to help the Dutch through the Arab oil boycott.

Kissinger's meetings with Max van der Stell, the Dutch foreign minister, and Rui Patricio of Portugal spotlighted the deep divisions between the United States and its other European allies.

U.S. officials hinted that Kissinger may try to prod the Europeans to share their dwindling oil supplies and that the United States will arrange emergency shipments for Holland if necessary.

He is sending William H. Donaldson, undersecretary of state for energy problems, to the Hague Dec. 17 for what are called "contingency talks."

Holland was targeted by Saudi Arabia and other Arab oil producers for an oil embargo because of its pro-Israel stance during the Middle East war.

Sunday Has No Gas

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

No gasoline for sale.

That was the news that greeted many motorists as America faced its second Gasless Sunday.

Most of the drivers seemed to adapt pretty well, however. An Associated Press survey showed only a few reports of motorists stranded on highways and unable to get fuel.

Bad weather across much of the country helped cut traffic and the need for gasoline. There was wintry weather in the eastern and north central states with snow and high winds in the northern plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Rain, freezing rain and some snow also kept people home on the East Coast.

The closing of the pumps was in response to President Nixon's plea two weeks ago for a voluntary ban on gasoline sales from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday in an effort to ease the energy crunch.

Legislation expected to reach the House floor this week would give Nixon the power to make such closings mandatory.

An AP survey showed about 80 per cent of the nation's 220,000 service stations stopped selling gas last Sunday and spot checks indicated about the same number were closed this week.

Some individual stations switched signals. A Miami service station that remained open last week had a "closed" sign this Sunday and a Kingman, Ariz., station owner who shut his pumps last week said he had changed his mind.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn appreciates leather goods and Sagittarius always welcomes travel luggage. Virgo and Gemini readily accept reading material and Leo enjoys the flamboyance of the "big package." Libra will enthusuastically accept scents, perfumes, art materials. The gift lists for various zodiacial signs are varied and I am not an expert in this area. But Aries seldom rejects headgear and Tuarus will be delighted with an expensive, tasteful scarf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on pull in two directions — one toward familiarity and security, the other toward mystery and intrigue. The choice is your own. If you reject one you are committed to, you can expect to pay a price in emotional turmoil.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis is on neighbors, relatives and the amount of responsibility you are willing to assume. Capricorn, Cancer persons could be involved. Nothing is taken lightly or happens halfway. Know it and don't think you are merely playing games. You soon find out otherwise!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent payments, collections, taking stock. Know where you stand. Don't hang on to losing issue. Get rid of burgen you should not be carrying. Aries can help show you the way. Be considerate without being foolish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be new, direct, independent, creative. Make new starts. Highlight independence. Your timing, feelings, intuition all are likely to be on target. Wear bright colors. Let others know you do have personality — and desires.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look behind the scenes. Answers are available if you give full play to intuitive feelings. Aquarian is likely to be involved. You may feel pulled in two directions. You get constructive guidance through special organization.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis is on how you react to requests from friends, members of opposite sex and young persons. Key is to have humor. Also, you should be willing to make concessions, to experiment, to expand and to laugh at your own foibles. Shoot down icons!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hard news is featured. Means you get the facts devoid of frills. You know what must be done and you have proper guidance, too. You can achieve. Professional superior is in your corner. What appears a roadblock could actually be a blessing in disguise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Perception, creative thinking are featured. One at a distance wants to tell you something. Read between the lines. Listen well — you are in position to advance if you detect valid hints. Gemini, Virgo persons could be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money, investments, the way to save and conserve — these areas are spotlighted. Mate, partner could surprise with gift, purchase of luxury item. The way you live, your lifestyle — you will become more sensitive to that part of your existence, more so than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low. Check legal areas. Improve relationship with partner, mate. Defer final judgment. Wait, listen and observe. Avoid seeing through rose-colored glasses. You do best now by working behind the scenes. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Older individuals figure prominently. Listen and learn from experience of others. Do this without abdicating your own individuality. Check work routine. Improve health regimen. One who serves you deserves commedation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on ability to imprint style, personality. Popularity quotient is spotlighted. Your get around more — and more persons concede that you are on target. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, independent, somewhat arrogant and very much a creative person. Many drawn to you are born under Leo and Aquarius. You made adjustment in domestic affairs in September. January will be one of your most important months of 1974.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Parcel of land
- 4 Seed containers
- 8 Base
- 11 City in Nevada
- 12 Seed coating
- 13 Exist
- 14 Part of "to be"
- 15 Gratuity
- 17 Showered heavily
- 19 Republican party (init.)
- 21 Deface
- 23 Unit of energy
- 24 Wife of Geraint
- 26 Confederate general
- 28 Bird's name
- 31 Cover
- 33 Parent (colloq.)
- 35 Female ruff
- 36 Artificial language
- 38 Purifies
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Skill
- 44 Emerged victorious
- 45 Label
- 47 Damage
- 49 Footlike part
- 51 Girl's name
- 54 Grain
- 56 Weaken
- 58 Hindu cymbals
- 59 Hit lightly
- 62 Proposition
- 64 Symbol for tellurium
- 65 Be in debt
- 66 Indefinite amount
- 68 S-shaped molding
- 70 French: of the
- 71 Rip
- 72 Nothing

DOWN

- 1 Citrus fruit
- 2 Preposition
- 3 Small child
- 4 Pertaining to the Pope
- 5 Conjunction
- 6 Plunge
- 7 Plumlike fruit
- 8 Bigger
- 9 Native metal
- 10 Marry
- 11 Rant
- 16 Negative prefix
- 18 Vase
- 20 Fruit seed
- 22 Grumbles
- 25 Click beetle
- 27 Vast age
- 29 Stitch
- 30 Golf mound
- 32 Church bench
- 34 Fondle
- 36 Cheer
- 37 Anglo-Saxon money
- 39 Dude
- 40 Mournful
- 43 Figures of speech
- 46 Obtained
- 48 Chart
- 50 Sword
- 52 Badgerlike mammal
- 53 Toward shelter
- 55 Trial
- 57 Greek letter
- 59 Bushy clump
- 60 Reverence
- 61 Female deer
- 63 Man's nickname
- 67 Parent (colloq.)
- 69 Enlisted man (colloq.)

■	1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10
11				■	12				■	13		
14		■	15	16		■	17		18			
19		20	■	21		22	■	23			■	■
24			25	■	26		27	■	28		29	30
■	■	31		32	■	33		34	■	35		
36	37	■	38		39				40	■	41	
42		43	■	44			■	45		46	■	■
47			48	■	49		50	■	51		52	53
■	■	54		55	■	56		57	■	58		
59	60				61	■	62		63	■	64	
65			■	66		67		■	68	69		
70			■	71				■	72			■

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Answer to Friday's puzzle

S	O	W	■	B	R	I	D	E	■	R	I	P
A	R	A	■	O	A	S	I	S	■	E	R	E
M	E	L	L	O	W	■	M	A	I	D	E	N
■	■	L	A	T	E	R	■	U	S	E	■	■
A	H	E	M	■	R	O	B	■	M	E	A	T
D	E	T	E	R	■	C	O	L	■	M	E	W
A	A	■	R	A	P	■	S	O	B	■	R	E
P	R	Y	■	G	A	P	■	B	E	L	I	E
T	S	A	R	■	L	A	C	■	T	I	E	D
■	■	N	U	T	■	R	I	S	E	S	■	■
B	A	K	E	R	S	■	D	E	L	T	A	S
O	D	E	■	O	U	T	E	R	■	E	G	O
B	E	E	■	T	E	A	R	S	■	D	O	T

Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson

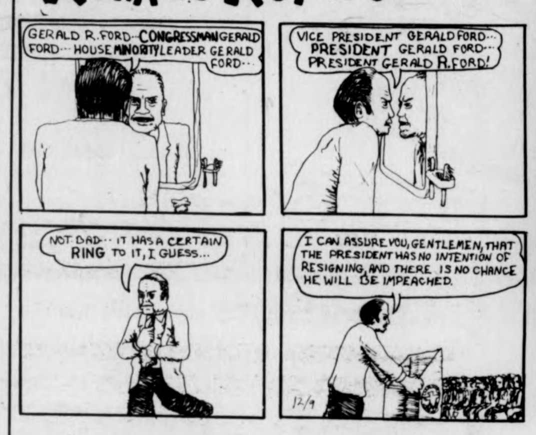
GERALD R. FORD··· CONGRESSMAN GERALD FORD··· HOUSE MINORITY LEADER GERALD FORD···
VICE PRESIDENT GERALD FORD··· PRESIDENT GERALD FORD··· PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD!
NOT BAD··· IT HAS A CERTAIN RING TO IT, I GUESS...
I CAN ASSURE YOU, GENTLEMEN, THAT THE PRESIDENT HAS NO INTENTION OF RESIGNING, AND THERE IS NO CHANCE HE WILL BE IMPEACHED.
12/9

UMIES by McGILURAY

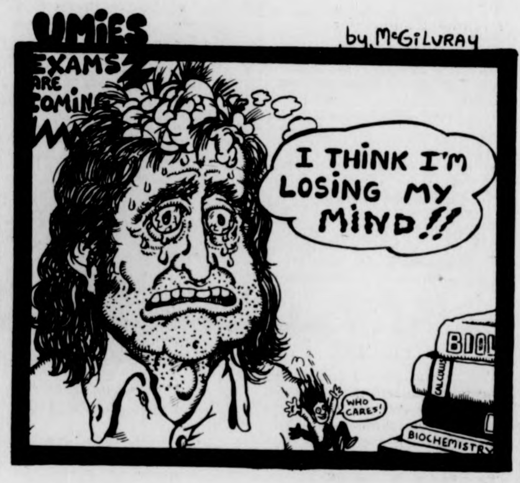

PEANUTS

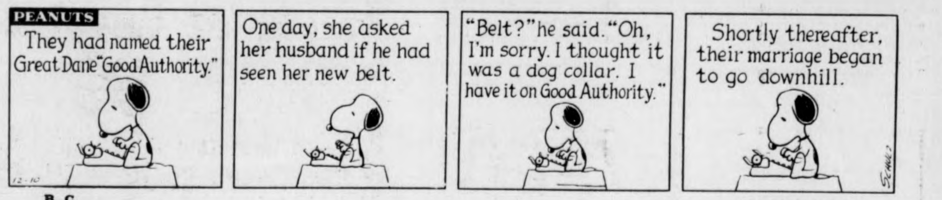
They had named their Great Dane "Good Authority."
One day, she asked her husband if he had seen her new belt.
"Belt?" he said. "Oh, I'm sorry. I thought it was a dog collar. I have it on Good Authority."
Shortly thereafter, their marriage began to go downhill.
12-10
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

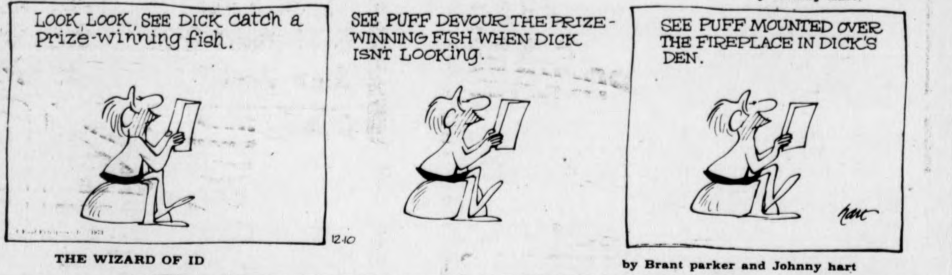
LOOK, LOOK, SEE DICK catch a prize-winning fish.
SEE PUFF DEVOUR THE PRIZE-WINNING FISH WHEN DICK ISN'T LOOKING.
SEE PUFF MOUNTED OVER THE FIREPLACE IN DICK'S DEN.
12-10
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

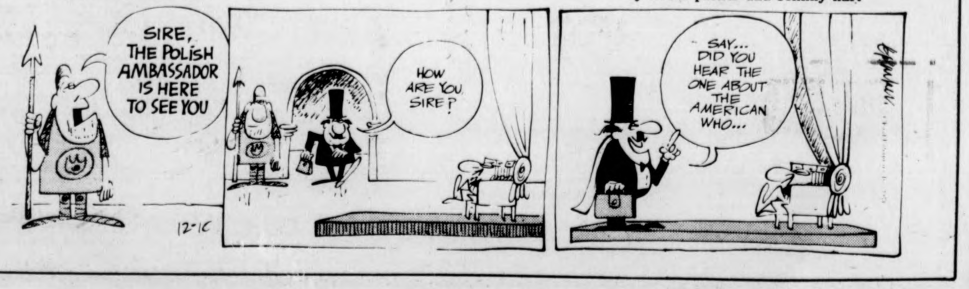
SIRE, THE POLISH AMBASSADOR IS HERE TO SEE YOU
HOW ARE YOU, SIRE?
SAY... DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE AMERICAN WHO...
12-10
parker

Nixon Discloses Private Finances

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is gambling more than a quarter-million dollars of his own money that a joint congressional committee will agree he paid the proper amount of federal income taxes since taking office.

As he made a massive, unprecedented disclosure of his private finances during the weekend, the President asked the House-Senate Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to decide two questions:

—Did he act legally in claiming $500,000 in deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers to the government — deductions which helped reduce his federal income taxes to less than $6,000 in the past three years?

—Did he make a $117,000 gain in the 1970 San Clemente estate, as one set of personal auditors recently concluded, or did he show no gain, as his tax advisers decided at the time?

If the congressional committee decides against Nixon on both counts, presidential aides said Nixon would file amended returns and pay additional tax. That tax could amount to more then $250,000. With interest, the total could top $300,000.

Key elements disclosed in documents released by Nixon and by the examination of the President's 1969-1972 tax returns made available to newsmen show:

—He has become virtually a millionaire since taking office. An audit showed his net worth increased from $307,000 on Jan. 1, 1969, to $988,000 on May 31, 1973. His assets include about $430,000 in bank deposits and real estate valued at more than $964,000. Most of his liabilities are real estate mortgages.

—Because of major deductions for the vice presidential papers, for interest and property taxes, he was able to reduce his federal income tax liability to $72,682 for 1969, $793 for 1970, $878 for 1971 and $4,298 for 1972.

—He also claimed tax deductions for all operating expenses of one of his Key Biscayne, Fla., homes and for 25 per cent of his San Clemente operating expenses. And he pocketed as taxable income $89,000 of the nearly $200,000 he received as an expense allowance for official purposes.

—Since becoming President, he has paid no state or local income taxes. District of Columbia law exempts elected U.S. official from D.C. income taxes. He votes in California, and a Democrat state official in Sacramento said he will challenge Nixon's contention he was not required to pay California income taxes.

—During his vice presidency, a trust fund was set up for his daughter Tricia by Elmer Bobst, then chairman of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., while government regulation of the drug industry was being proposed.

—Tricia Nixon cashed in the trust fund's Warner-Lambert stock in 1967 and loaned her father $20,000 to invest in two Florida vacant lots costing $38,000. The lots were sold for $150,000 in 1972, and father and daughter are paying capital gains taxes on their shares of the profits.

—He and his wife have decided to turn their San Clemente estate over to the government upon their deaths. Since the estate is valued at more than $500,000, lawyers said Nixon could qualify for an immediate tax deduction of $120,000 if the deed is signed over seen. But presidential aides said it is unlikely Nixon would claim any such deduction.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" on Sunday, said giving the San Clemente home to the government should "wipe out any alleged...impropriety" in Nixon's tax payments.

Ford said examination of Nixon's financial disclosures "will satisfy any reasonable member" of Congress or the public that the President acted properly.

The White House said Nixon sent a private letter to the congressional committee during the weekend asking it to undertake the independent review. The panel's chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., had agreed to do so when Nixon telephoned him last Thursday.

Mills said he did not know how the committee would proceed, but indications were that the issues raised by Nixon would be turned over to its staff of tax experts for study.

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5 Coll. Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel, bkfst, din., transpo., apres, ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25. B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146. tf12-12

Babysitting — have experience, available during intercession or weekends, will housesit also, take a break. Call Colleen, 586-0703. tf12-10

PERSONAL

Desired — three experienced (in the outdoors) young women to share 2 week winter White Mt. living experiment. Call 6-4718 (Adam) or 6-1198. tf12-11

Dear Chunky — happy 19th and many more. Love 9 Slices of Angle Cake. 12-10

I like to meet a nice girl for fun & adventure during Intercession. I got everything, if you got time. Write to Box 161, Hadley. tf12-12

For a "good" time call Fons and Foxy lady, second floor Baker, three unsatisfied customers. tf12-11

Astrologer now accepting new clients. Charts will be done during Intercession. Call Jeffrey Jawer at 253-5386, keep trying. tf12-12

Cella & Ann — turn your vibrator off. Even though it's hard, there's an energy crisis on the third floor. T.T. 12-10

Women interested in living in an equal co-ed environment. Call Washington Lower, Carol, 546-4563. 12-10

T.A.L. — we know who we are. It's that no one else does. Wet birds are going North for the winter, are you? JACKSON, ESQ. 12-10

PERSONAL

SUSAN — tell Jack his days are numbered. It's all a question of priorities. BEN. 12-10

Hey, Kath — hope you're looking, cuz this is for you. J.E.L. 12-10

Dearest Debra — we will truly miss you. Best of luck and much love. R.F., D.H., R.C. tf12-12

To E.P.: We leave to pig, our beloved pledgemaster, a huge fart; a dozen eggs at Lambda Chi; a Brillo pad to wash your hair with; a Lambda H--- to make your bed; the song "Please, Please Me"; a gift certificate from the RZ & MC School of Dance; and thanks for not farting during our enjoyable pledge meetings. Your pledge class. 12-6

APARTMENT WANTED

One bdrm. apt. for Jan. 1, quiet grad students preferred, Amherst or on bus route, will take over lease. Darrell or Vivian, 549-1816. tf12-10

TRAVEL

BERMUDA — $199 and up, for spring vacation, deposits for reservations, must be in soon, trips are selling. Call Steve, 665-3737. tf12-10

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings. tf12-12

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Suzuki 120cc dirt-street, new tires, ex. cond., but may need bearings, also chain, helmets & car rack, best offer. 584-2848. tf12-12

Motorcycle — 1973 Triumph Daytona 500 — like new, less than 2000 mi. $1200 or best offer. Call Jack 549-6468 on weekend, 256-8336. tf12-11

ENTERTAINMENT

Base & keyboard players, vocalists wanted for band, must be willing to work. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275. tf12-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

3 large rooms, $50 per month, use of kitchen, bath, etc. Call 584-5136 tf4-12

Roommate own room in 2 br Cliffside apt. $80/per month, on bus route. Call 665-3607, after 10 p.m. tf12-11

Apt to share — Own room in 2 bedroom townhouse, prefer female grad., rent negotiable. Call 545-2697, days Judy, 253-5319 eves. tf12/12

Own room in quiet, clean apt., Jan. 1, on bus route, $77 per month, security deposit. Darrell, 549-1816, leave message. tf12-10

Roommate wanted to share large house in Hadley, rent $102 per month, heat included. 586-3784, Hubinger. tf12-12

1 roommate wanted, male or female, to reside in Puffton Village, start in Jan. Call Barb for details at 549-6412 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. tf12-12

Large, 15' x 12' bedroom available at Cliffside Apts., you pay only $87.50 per mo. For more info. call Rich at 665-3490 or 323-6311 x263 ask for Deb." tf12-12

Roommate wanted, prefer grad student, about $80 per month, own room in 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Call 549-4494. tf12-11

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom apt., Jan. 1st, own room, $82 per month. Call Wes, 549-4565. tf12-12

To share apt. in Hadley, $75 per month including utilities. Call Anne after 4 p.m., 586-2506, female only. tf12-12

TEMP. ROOMMATE WANTED! Good place, good people, route on bus line, $70 per month til Jan. 31, close to town. Call 253-3722. tf12-11

Female roommate, prefer grad or senior, own room in modern 3 bedroom townhouse, on bus route, $78 plus elec. Call 549-6647 evenings. tf12-10

Roommate wanted, large apartment on UMass bus route, female. Call 549-6320. tf12-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

To share 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, shall have own room. Call 256-6917, $66 a month. tf12-12

Living situation available in Ashfield off of 116, own room with heat, costs included in, reasonable rent, pref. female. 253-5394. tf12-12

Roommates wanted, house in Belchertown, bus route, $50 per mo. Call 323-4507 after 6 p.m. tf12-12

Roommate or couple to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt. with grad couple, own room, on bus route, $85 complete. Call Gary, 253-2052. tf12-12

Belchertown Center, $50 per month & utilities. Call after 7 p.m., 323-7842. tf12-12

Female roommate to share one bedroom furnished apartment, spring semester, $80 per month, includes utilities, on bus route. Call Linda, 256-0117. tf12-11

Male or female roommate wanted, own room in 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, available Jan. 1, $110 per mo., utilities incl. Call Alan after 4 p.m., 253-5161. tf12-12

Grad couple looking for grad couple to share our house, quiet mountain surroundings, 15 minutes to UMass, $150. Call after 6 p.m., 586-3342. tf12-12

OVERSEAS JOBS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all profession and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: Trans World Research, P.O. Box 603, Corte, Madera, CA. 94925 Dept. #4. tf12-12

LOST

Lost cat — large, white with gray-black marks, altered male, vicinity Crestview, needs pills. Reward — call 549-1376. tf12-12

FREE

Two month old gray and white kitten. Call 546-7537. tf12-12

FOR RENT

Two bedroom in Belchertown on Pond. Good Skating! Livingroom, firepl. and closed porch. Call 545-2550 Gib or Alan. tf 12-12

1 bdroom apt $145 includes utilities on bus line, available Jan. 1. Call 665-3213 or 665-4198, Cliffside, ask for Bob. tf12-11

Mature female to share 3 bedroom house, own room, $65 plus utilities, Conway Center 116. 369-4060, no smoker, must like big! dog. tf12-12

A find! Beautiful clean apt. available 4 miles from UMass., responsible people. Call 586-1742. tf12-12

Own room in large house in country, rent negotiable. Call Eric, 545-2697. tf12-12

ROOM FOR RENT

In country — 2 bedroom avail. in a 3 bdrm. house, 1 single and double in Belchertown, on bus route, lots of woods & lake nearby. Call Ed, 323-4553, leave a message. tf12-12

Rooms for immed. occupancy and intersession, bus route, free parking, borders campus, see and leave note at 401 N. Pleasant or call Duncan, 253-9938. tf12-12

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom house in country, 1 mile from UMass, available for woman over 23, into quiet country living. Come to 24 Cowls Rd., North Amherst. tf12-10

Own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt., Jan.-Aug., male or female, $82 per mo., good house! Call Barry or Maureen at 549-1868. tf12-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT

4 bedroom apt. in Northampton, avail. Jan 1. Call 268-7048. tf12-11

WHO'S WHO SELECTIONS

WHO'S WHO: Do you know any senior/junior UMies who should be in who's who among students due to their involvement in Campus/Community activities. To nominate someone all you have to do is drop off a brief statement including who they are and what they have done at UMass at the Student Senate Office, 420 SU, by 4 p.m. 12/10 tf12-10

Tax Board Member To Challenge Nixon's Status

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Democratic member of the state Franchise Tax Board says he'll challenge President Nixon's tax status under which the chief executive paid no California income tax for the period of his presidency.

"I was amazed at the report," said William M. Bennett, referring to the White House statement that said Nixon was a resident of the District of Columbia-not California-for income tax purposes.

"I thought he had filed a tax return," said Bennett, who said he would make the challenge tomorrow.

The White House issued a written opinion from Los Angeles tax attorney Dean S. Butler which said Nixon "is not a resident of the state of California for purposes of paying California income taxes...and is not obligated to file a residency income tax return from 1969 to the present time."

White House sources said Nixon would have had a state tax obligation of about $64,000 if required to file a California return. The tax rate on his salary in California would be 11 per cent.

State law forbids officials from discussing any aspect of an individual's income tax status-even whether he or she files a return.

Bennett raised the question of Nixon's state income tax liability a month ago, saying he wanted to know if the President was fully meeting his obligation.

Bennett said at that time he assumed that Nixon was filing California returns. He specifically wanted to know if he had reported such items as capital improvements from his San Clemente property.

After the White House report was released Saturday, Bennett said: "We know that he lives in San Clemente. We know that is his home. Unless there is an exemption there presumably is a tax liability."

Bennett also was challenged the rate of local property taxes Nixon has been assessed at San Clemente.

State Controller Houston I. Flourney, a Republican and chairman of the Franchise Tax Board, said earlier that Bennett's request probably would be taken up in executive session because of the confidentiality factor.

Bennett said, "What I will be discussing is the law. There's nothing confidential about any of that."

The law on state residency for income tax purposes is complex.

Martin Huff, executive officer of the Franchise Tax Board, said last week that voting residence is not a factor.

But the "Guidebook to California Taxes" lists voting residence as one of the tests given to determine if a person is a resident of California for tax purposes.

Huff listed the following qualifications for liability: "every individual who is in this state for other than a temporary or transitory purpose. Every individual domiciled in this state who is outside the state for a temporary or transitory purpose. Any individual who is a resident of this state continues to be a resident even though temporarily absent from the state."

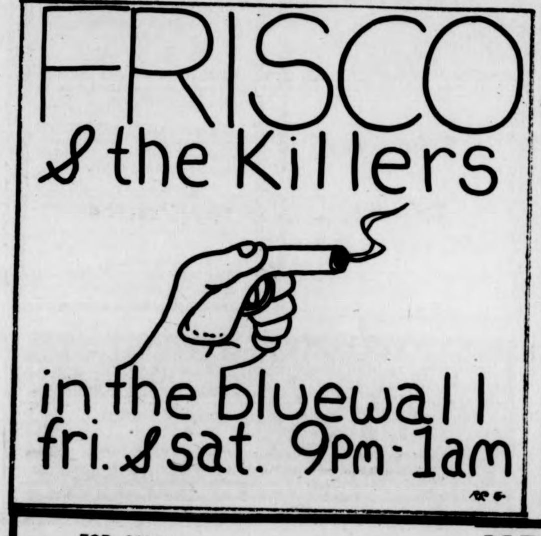

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Dec. 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

9 - 12 a.m. 1 - 5 p.m.

Wed. 7 - 9 p.m.

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This year's senior section will have senior candids interspersed along with portraits. Bring your favorite picture of yourself at time of sitting. (B&W, color, baby, high school, etc.).

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Bruce Amplifier, ideal for guitar or electric piano, 200 watts, 2 15" spk, beautiful lead, sustain $250. or best offer 665-1765. tf12-11

Closeout! One pair ONLY — 12", 4-way, air-susp. speaks. Demonstrators, walnut cabinet. Was $300 pr NOW $175 pr. Barry 546-0085 p.m. tf12-10

Puppies-Lab/Shep, mixed eight weeks old $10. Call 256-8138, if no answer call 256-0179. tf12-12

Must sell 8-track stereo, 20 popular tapes, must hear to believe, speakers and amp and tapes, $60. Call Jack, 546-8987, negotiable. tf12-10

1 pair Advent speakers, large wood cabinet, new $260, asking $155. Call 256-0527, powerful if you like music, you'll like these. tf12-12

Snowtires — Goodyear Suburbanite, balanced with rims, E78-14, used 4 months, best offer. Call 253-7570. tf12-10

Fender Stratocaster, Natural wood finish, perfect condition, $225. Call Mark, days 5-0179, eves 665-2700. tf12-12

Tires — All brands, Radials, snows — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362, after 6. tf12-12

Camera for sale — Minola Hi-Matic E with flash and carrying case, excellent condition, ten months old. Call Roni, 546-9959. tf12-10

FOR SALE

Children's equipment, exchange Xmas bargains, toys, skates, skis, cribs, books & puzzles. Open Tues 9-2 at 740 Main St., Amherst. tf12-10

Deford flute for sale — hardly used, like new, $125 or best offer. Cathy, 542-5677. tf12-11

Refrigerator, 30 inches high, small freezer, ex. mech. & cosmetic cond., formica counter top, $50 or make offer. Call 584-2848. tf12-12

Maple bedroom set (5-piece), sofa bed & matching chair, coffee and end tables, kitchen table with 2 chairs and twin bed. Low priced, call 584-7630. tf12-12

Stereo, excel. cond., Bose 501 speakers, Sony 6055 receiver, Phillips turntable, $650 new asking $400. 665-4316 Kevin, after 9 p.m. tf12-10

Advent 202 cassette, $50; ADC 303AX speakers, $110 pair; Sony reel to reel, $160 or best offer. Call David, 546-6547. tf12-11

Skis — Head 360's, 200cm, Look-Nevada bindings, $90; ski boots, size 7, $25; purple ski pants, size 14 short, $15. Call Ellie, 586-3784. tf12-12

1965, 1966 Saab 96 parts, reasonable prices. Call 549-6035 after 6 p.m. tf12-12

Xmas trees, $3 and down. Call 1-625-6781, sold on weekends — many varieties of pine. tf12-12

1972 Volke Zebras, 190cm, with Gertsch 60 bindings, used one season, skis list new for $200, bindings $60. Will debate price. Call 546-6559. tf12-10

5 cubic foot refrigerator, $65 (negotiable). Call 549-4474 or 546-5367. tf12-11

Soligor 90 - 230mm zoom Nikon Mt. good condition, must sell immediately, best offer by next Fri. takes it. Call 586-2819 after 6 p.m. tf12-10

FOR SALE

1 pair of Firestone tractionanaire snow tires, 8-55-14, white walls, good condition, $20 or best offer. Call 549-0415 after 5:30 p.m. tf12-10

Kodak Super-8, M-6 camera, used, 3-1 zoom, 1:8 lens, auto. iris, $25; also Walz Reg.-8 editor, used, $5. Call Bob at 268-3247, keep trying. tf12-12

Classic guitar — A. Dotras Cordoba, purchased new in Spain 1 yr. ago, hardly played, $125. Call Mark, 546-6627. tf12-12

For sale — 200mm Nikkon lens, excel. cond., asking $120; also 12 string Yamaha guitar, excel. cond., $90. Call 256-6161. tf12-12

R.C.A. B&W T.V. — 17" screen, UHF, about a year old, good condition, $50. Call 546-7319. tf12-11

Double mattress & box spring, $45. 586-3799. tf12-12

XC skis for 6 footer, poles, skis, wax, $40. Call Bob at 367-2096. tf12-12

SUBLET

Jan.-June — 1 bedroom apartment, located Puffton Village, furnished. 549-0716. tf12-12

1 bdrm all util., dishwasher, on U.M. bus rte. $150/mo 1st mo. rent $125. Avail. immed. 665-1416. tf12-10

1 bedroom modern apt. at Brandywine on bus rte. A/C, w/w carpeting, big bed & living rms. $205/month plus electric. 549-3946. tf12/12

HELP WANTED

Drummer wanted for semi-established rock-blues band. Call Bruce 546-5958 or Rick, 546-4608, leave message. tf12-11

Domino's Pizza needs drivers now and for 2nd semester, full or part time; all the time; sometime, anytime. Apply at Domino's, 363 Main St., Amherst. tf12-11

WANTED TO RENT

Veteran desires furnished apt. beginning Jan. Consider sharing. Krash Kennette, 105 Clark Ave., Greer, So. Carolina 29651. tf12-12

RIDE WANTED

To the Washington, D.C. area. Call Jane, 6-4041, 409 E-1 Cashin. tf12-12

I need a ride to Boston anytime on Friday, Dec. 14. Will help conserve gas by offering $. See Joyce K. at Collegian or Call 256-6376. tf12-14

A reliable ride needed to Pittsburg, Chicago, Salt Lake City or Points West on or around Dec. 18. Call Pat at 772-0439 after 8:30. tf12-12

Ride needed to Cleveland or vicinity anytime after Dec. 12. Will share expenses, 549-1420. tf12-12

WANTED

Competent, reliable person needs job for Intercession, can you help me? Call Sandy, 6-7445. tf12-11

I need an Intercession job. Education major with experience, open to any kind of work. Call Julie at Hopbrook Commune, 617-544-3362 now. tf12-12

A LOUER

Dans une, elegante maison dun medecin pres du centre ville. Appartemente avec cuisine, deuxieme etage. Aussi des chambres pour une personne sur le premier etage. Garage. Box 272, Putney Vt. 05346. Telephone, 802-387-5983. tf12-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition, best offer over $900. Call 549-0648, best time to call is after 5:30 p.m. tf12-12

1970 Dodge wagon, great body, mechanical & tires, 3 seats, 40,000 miles, air, sm. V-8, gets 13½ mpg., must see, will sacrifice. Ross, 665-3222. tf12-12

1969 Nova, 4 speed, power brakes, exc. cond., snow tires, $995 or best offer. MUST SELL. 1971 VW Superbug, low mileage, exc. cond., $1695 or best offer. 665-4189. tf12-12

73 Malibu Chevy Wagon paid 4100. Will sell for 2900. David Wetherbee 617-544-3362, New Salem, Mass. tf12-11

1968 Ford Cortina GT 24 & MPG, Konis, Michelins, many spare parts $800. Call 253-2213, after 5 p.m. tf12-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Volkswagen, good condition. Call Alan 256-8530, 11-12 p.m., MWF; before 11 a.m. Tues. and Thurs., or anytime on Sat. or Sun. tf12-10

65 Pontiac Lemans, power stering, power brakes, automatic trans. $150. Call Tom 584-6730. tf12-12

1955 Chevy 1/2 ton pick up $125. 346 Puffton, after six. tf12-12

1969 MGB hardtop, 41,000 miles, needs some work, good gas, $1,000. Call Dave after 6 p.m., 253-5431. tf12-10

1965 VW, runs well, $250, optional FM radio. Call Steve, 545-2412, Rm. 224. tf12-10

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repair on Datsuns at less than half dealership price I have four years automotive experience two of which were specializing in Datsun. I also have an air-frame and Powerplant License. Phone Russell Baca 253-7456. tf12-12

1968 Plymouth Runner, reworked motor and new exhaust, body solid, $700. 253-9239, ask for Roger. tf12-10

1963 Dodge Dart, new muffler, plugs, points, 6 new tires, 2 snows, runs well. Call Tom 253-7929. tf12-11

1973 Fiat 128, 34 mpg, must sell, book value $2025. 584-4678 after 5 p.m. tf12-10

1963 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., std., 20 mpg, starts easily, runs well, $50. 586-2630. tf12-10

ROOM WANTED

Room needed desperately Dec. 20 to Jan. 28, willing to pay. Call 546-1136, nights best. tf12-10

Fem. looking for own room in house or apt., have a nine pound dog, would like to be able to keep him, very quiet. Call 323-4856. tf12-11

I am looking for a quiet place for Jan., willing to share apt. but prefer own room. Please call 549-4475, Tim, keep trying. tf12-10

Male looking for own room in considerate atmosphere, not more than $80 per month, have car. Call Gil, 665-3993 or 546-9608. tf12-12

Arabs Pledge To Lift Embargo When Israel Leaves Land

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR.
Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT (AP)-Arab oil ministers said yesterday they will cut back oil production by another 5 per cent in January, but pledged to lift their total embargo against the United States as soon as Israel starts pulling out of occupied Arab lands.

The pledge issued in this wealthy Persian Gulf oil sheikdom stipulated that Arab oil would resume flowing to the United States only at the beginning of implementation of a pullout agreement signed by Israel and guaranteed by Washington.

The accord must detail conditions for "withdrawal of Israel from all territories occupied since the June war of 1967, with foremost priority to Jerusalem and in accordance with a fixed timetable," the ministers said.

The Saudi Arabian oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said in Washington on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Arabs would remove the U.S. embargo "when Israel agrees to withdraw and the United States guarantees the withdrawal" from lands occupied since the outbreak of the 1967 war.

Yamani's version of the Arab stand appeared softer, tying the flow of oil only to a guaranteed agreement and omitting the Kuwait demand for prior beginning of the pullout.

Yamani's partner in a world tour explaining Arab oil policy, Algerian Industry Minister Belaid Abdesalam, told reporters in Washington earlier that U.S.-bound oil shipments can resume as soon as Israel sets the timetable for total withdrawal to its 1967 borders.

The announcement of another 5 per cent reduction in the month-by-month worldwide oil squeeze came just nine days before the Arab-Israeli peace conference opening in Geneva Dec. 18.

It and the offer of renewed oil shipments to the United States were clearly intended to strengthen the Arab negotiating hand in the talks. The Arab idea was that the United States and its European allies will be more apt to pressure Israel for withdrawal concessions as they feel their oil supplies diminishing further in winter temperatures.

The Arab stand was defined at a Saturday meeting here of oil ministers and other representatives of the 10 members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries. The delegates said the new cut will begin on schedule Jan. 1 and will amount to 5 per cent of December's already slashed production levels.

The Arab oil nations decided Oct. 17 to cut back production 5 per cent a month until Israel pulls out of the Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian land captured in 1967 and the Syrian and Egyptian land captured in the October Middle East War.

On Nov. 4 they increased the initial cutback to 25 per cent, with the 5 per cent monthly reduction still applying. In addition, the Arab nations totally halted oil shipments to the United States and the Netherlands in retaliation for Middle East policies viewed as particularly pro-Israeli.

Their squeeze-denounced as blackmail by their opponents and praised as good strategy by their backers-has made the world energy shortage even more acute and contributed to severe disruptions in Europe and the United States.

Big Defense Contractors Donated $5.4 Million To Campaign

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the country's 100 biggest defense contractors gave more than $5.4 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year, Rep. Les Aspin said yesterday.

Aspin said the figure represents only the known contributions, but he suggested there may be more unreported. He said he is asking the Senate Watergate committee to look into the possibility of still secret gifts.

The Wisconsin Democrat also said a pattern to some gifts suggested that some money may have been from corporate funds, illegal under federal law.

Aspin said his study is "solid evidence of the endless trade-off between big business and the Pentagon. It shows unmistakably the stake big business has in maintaining a bloated military budget."

"When you get right down to it, many defense contracts are nothing more than political patronage, and here's the proof," he said.

Aspin said he found the gifts "particularyly alarming" because of the government contracts held by the donors involving public money.

"There is every reason to believe that, in more than a few cases, tax money has been used to make these contributions," he said.

Aspin said the largest contributions were made by oil, electronics and aircraft companies. The largest item on his list is $1,039,000, which he said cmae from officials of the Gulf Oil Corp., and members of the Scaife family.

IBM was second with $326,545. Tenneco, the sixth ranking defense contractor and builder of nuclear craft for the Navy, gave $307,286, according to Aspin.

Other familiar names on the list include: Litton Industries, $226,187; RCA, $172,636; American Motors, $159,577; Standard Oil of California, $157,500; Ford, $133,441; Du Pont, $129,675; Standard Oil of New Jersey Exxon, $119,373, and General Motors, $93,247.

Additional government contractors, whose officials or employes gave smaller amounts, include: General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas, Flying Tiger airlines, Goodyear, General Telephone, Texaco, Hughes, Lockheed, Gulf & Western, Westinghouse, Motorola, ITT, General Electric, Shell Oil, Sperry Rand, Xerox, Bendix and Chrysler.

Aspin said nearly two-thirds of the money, $3.2 million, was given before the April 7, 1972, starting date of the new law requiring reporting of contributions and was revealed under court order. He said the $5.4-million total was "probably just the tip of the iceberg."

Social Security Question Unanswered

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the congressional session nearing an end, the question of whether, and when, 30 million Social Security recipients will gain an 11 per cent increase in benefits next year remains unanswered.

The House and Senate have approved a two-step boost, but they acted on separate bills. A procedural tangle makes the future of the two bills in the next two weeks highly uncertain. Congressional leaders hope to end the 1973 session Dec. 21.

At the least, a delay in Social Security payments is in prospect.

The measures were originally interim cost-of-living increases of 5.9 per cent, effective next June. But rapidly rising prices convinced Congress the 5.9 per cent was too little and next June was too late.

So the House passed legislation calling for a 7 per cent increase in March and 4 per cent more in June. The Senate voted for 7 per cent immediately and 4 per cent next June.

The Senate attached the two-step increase, as well as many controversial welfare provisions, to a minor bill it received last April from House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who served as acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee much of this year because Mills was ill, said the Senate had added so many complex provisions that he did not think a conference was possible with so little time left.

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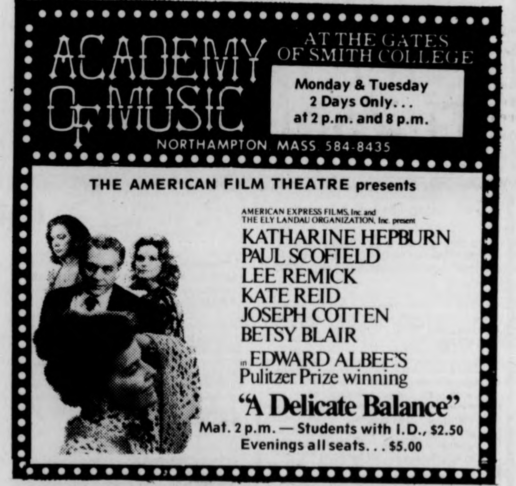
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BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS
Thurs. 7:30-9:35
LAST DAYS
CLIFF GORMAN
JOSEPH BOLOGNA
in "COPS AND ROBBERS" PG
Thurs. 7:30-9:15
COMING FOR CHRISTMAS - THE SEVEN UPS - JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
Brother against brother in a savage duel of death!
The Sacred Knives of Vengeance R
Thurs. 7:00-9:50
YOU'VE GOT... "HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!" PG
HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST CANNON!
JAMES COBURN · MICHAEL SARRAZIN
Thurs. 7:30-9:35
PAPILLON with Steve McQueen & Dustin Hoffman
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE
Thurs. 7:30-9:45 PG
5th HIT WEEK
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Increased Service Considered For Campus Busses

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
SOUTHWEST

Present bus service will continue next semester while the possibilites for increased service and new routes are being considered, according to H. Jack Littlefield, Director of Planning at UMass.

"We want to expand the service," said Littlefield, "But we have to be careful that we don't stretch our existing services or resources too thin."

Littlefield said that the sixteen transit service buses are "stretched tightly" to serve the peripheral lots and the approximately 5,000 people along the present routes.

The possibility of new routes is being studied and will probably necessitate the purchasing of more busses, Littlefield said. Currently, the transit service has attempted to meet the desire of Belchertown residents for service but under the existing system, busses are available for the Belchertown run only at times when the service isn't particularly needed by the Belchertown residents.

Three more busses were purchased last August and have been operating with $191,950 provided by a Dept. of Transportation grant announced by Rep. Silvio O. Conte this week.

The purpose of the bus system, according to Littlefield, is to decrease the number of cars on campus while increasing pedestrian safety. Approximately 12,000 cars are presently registered on campus. During the 72-73 school year, 16,000 were registered. Littlefield attributes the decline registered on campus this year to the new parking system and the bus service.

The bus system was established by a Dept. of Transportation grant of $475,000 in 1972. UMass matched the grant with $188,000. UMass under the terms of the grant has to fund the operation of the busses starting January 1974. The $411,000 needed to operate the parking and transportation system for the 73-74 fiscal year has been raised through revenues from the registration of cars on campus, the UMass administration, the undergraduate Student Senate, parking meters, and the balance of last year's car registration fees.

—Roberta McCann

SW Assembly Has New Vice-President

Elections last Thursday night for Vice President of Southwest Assembly, surprised many. Larry Sinewitz was an expected candidate, and it was rumored that a woman would also be nominated. The woman nominated was Barbara Ramsey. The surprise came when president, Larry St. Cyr, nominated last semester's vice president, and current Chairperson of the Social Action Committee, Craig Sanderson. He won.

Sanderson said he didn't know he would be elected, but is pleased and will work to his greatest potential.

Despite his amazement and bewilderment towards the nomination and election, Sinewitz said, "I feel that Craig will do an outstanding job. And, I will work with him and the assembly in any way I can."

Prior to the SW Assembly meeting, a Constitutional Convention was held with representatives of the dorms in SW, but no major changes occurred.

The only motions passed at the Assembly meeting involved the salaries of the SW officers, for the academic year 1973-1974, and the recommendation to dorms in SW to voluntarily turn off unnecessary lights. This includes turning off every other light in the corridors. The lights in front of the elevators and in the stairwells must stay on, the Business Office said.

A motion to allocate $600 to the Little Review, an experimental literary magazine, was defeated because of the limited SW budget.

A motion to ask **Collegian** editors to give space to the Assembly for the publication of proposals for meetings and the results was also defeated.

On Dancer, on Prancer, on Blixen...say, where the hell is Rudolph? Is it true that he is hanging around South Deerfield?

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE
ENERGY

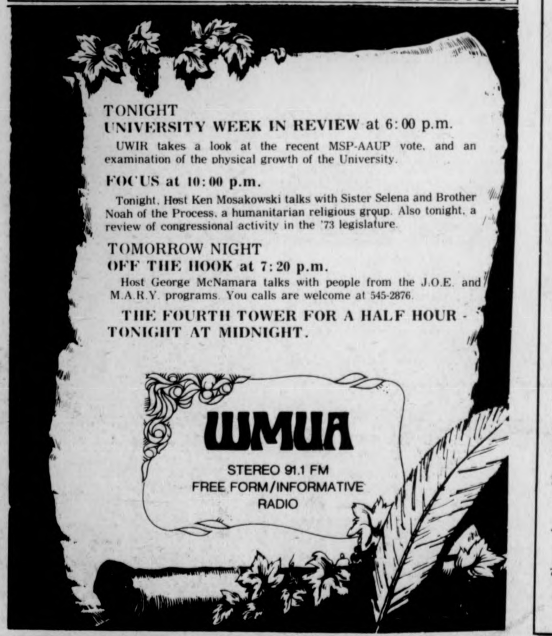
TONIGHT
UNIVERSITY WEEK IN REVIEW at 6:00 p.m.
UWIR takes a look at the recent MSP-AAUP vote, and an examination of the physical growth of the University.
FOCUS at 10:00 p.m.
Tonight, Host Ken Mosakowski talks with Sister Selena and Brother Noah of the Process, a humanitarian religious group. Also tonight, a review of congressional activity in the '73 legislature.
TOMORROW NIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Host George McNamara talks with people from the J.O.E. and M.A.R.Y. programs. You calls are welcome at 545-2876.
THE FOURTH TOWER FOR A HALF HOUR - TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT.
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Quiet, studious m. roommate wanted to share Brandywine apartment for next semester. $60-month. Call 549-1929.

Amherst Speaker

"The World's Energy Economy" will be the topic of an address by M. King Hubbert, research geophysicist with the United States Geological Survey, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Lecture Room One of the Merrill Center at Amherst College. The event is open to the public without charge.

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hot Money." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURE OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Jed Inherits a Castle." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Return Of Monroe." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Luke Grows A Beard." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Goes Duck Hunting." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "A Visit From Cousin Goober." (27)
HOGAN HEROES "Everyone Has A Brother-In-Law." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "The Loser." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Only Boy in the Class." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
JOAN SUTHERLAND, WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA (24)
SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 MERV GRIFFIN AND THE XMAS KIDS (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "What's In A Middle Name." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY FESTIVAL "Bohemian Girl." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON (8)
GREEN ACRES "Ed Discovers the Birds and the Bees." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
WOMAN "The Working Mother and Day Care." (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
8:00 DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE XMAS (3)
THE ROOKIES "Another Beginning For Ben Fuller." (8) (40)
TBA (18)
LOTSA LUCK (22) (30)
HOMEWOOD: THE PLOT TO OVERTHROW CHRISTMAS (24)
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (57)
8:30 FROSTY THE SNOWMAN (3)
DIANA "Never, Never Ever Again...-maybe." (22) (30)
9:00 THE PERRY COMO WINTER SHOW (3)
NFL FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "Key West." (22) (30)
CAROLING, CAROLING (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "An Atractive Family." (27)
9:30 BOOK BEAT (24)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "Deadly Game." (3)
PHANTOM INDIA (24)
NEWS (27)
EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (18) (22) (27) (30)
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) **11:30 MOVIE** "The High Cost Of Loving." (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (40)
12:15 COLLEGE FOOTBALL (8) (40)
1:00 TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3) (8) (40)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

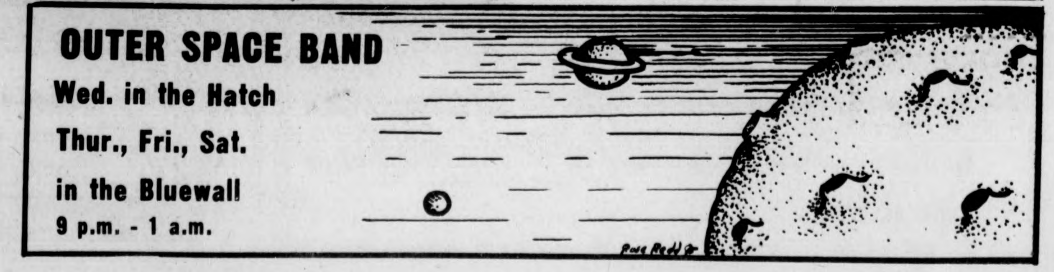
OUTER SPACE BAND
Wed. in the Hatch
Thur., Fri., Sat.
in the Bluewall
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

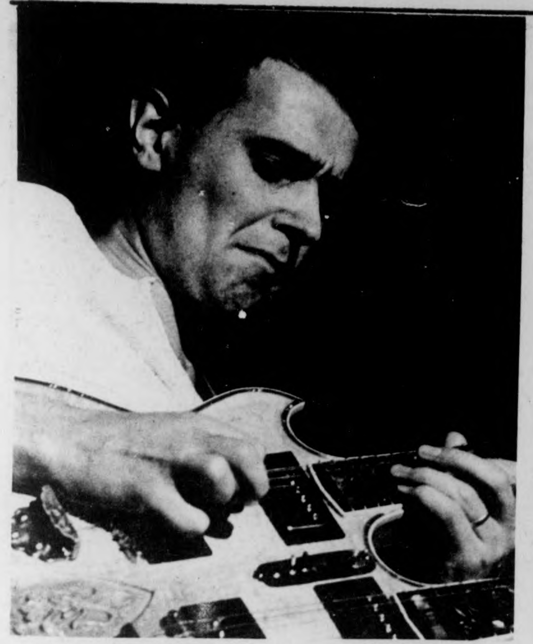

(Staff photo-Kevin Mack)

Face cringing intensely, fingers breezing over the strings of his double-necked guitar, John McGluaghlin's serene music filled the Student Union Ballroom on this past October 26. I used a telephoto lens on a 35 millimeter camera, sat directly in front of the stage, nudging spectators (making a few enemies), aimed a McGlaughlin and waited... for the perfect moment when the lighting, the background, and McGlaughlin's expression were just right.

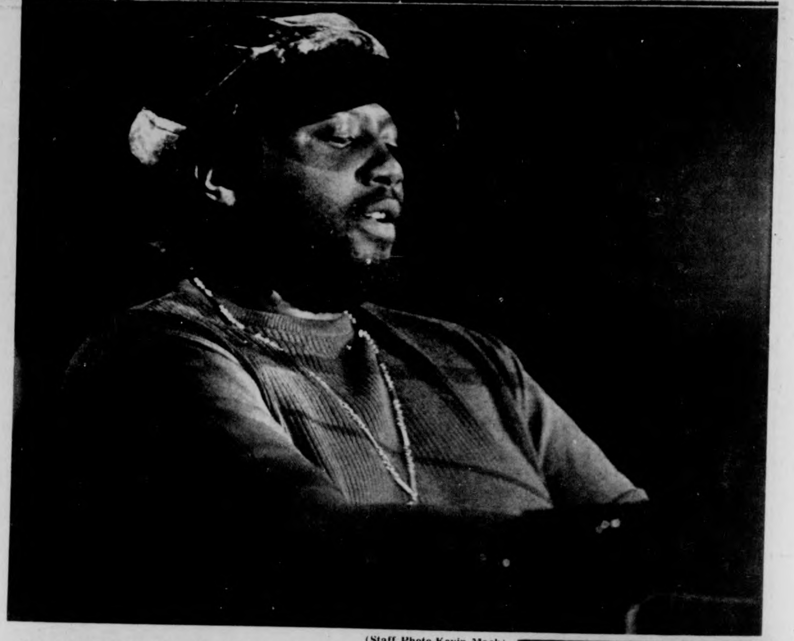

(Staff Photo-Kevin Mack)

Donny Hathaway at the Cage. The concert lost a lot of money, but Hathaway was at his best and the crowd was pleased.

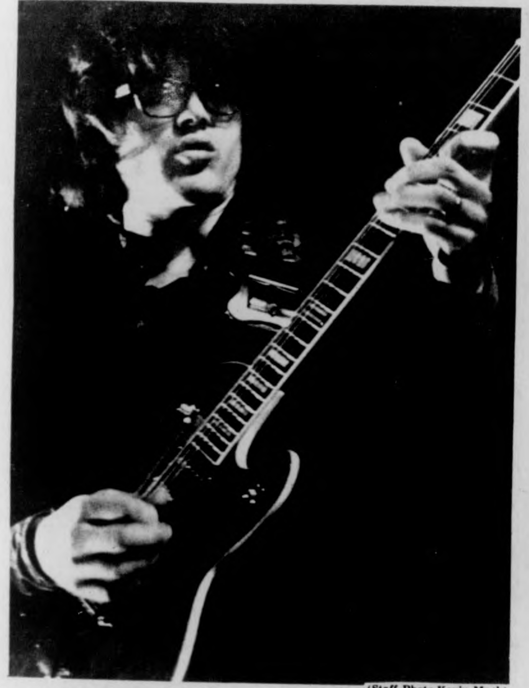

(Staff Photo-Kevin Mack)

The light was poor and Larry Coryell's black velvet coat blended in with the background accentuating his hands and face, for this shot taken at Amherst College last week.

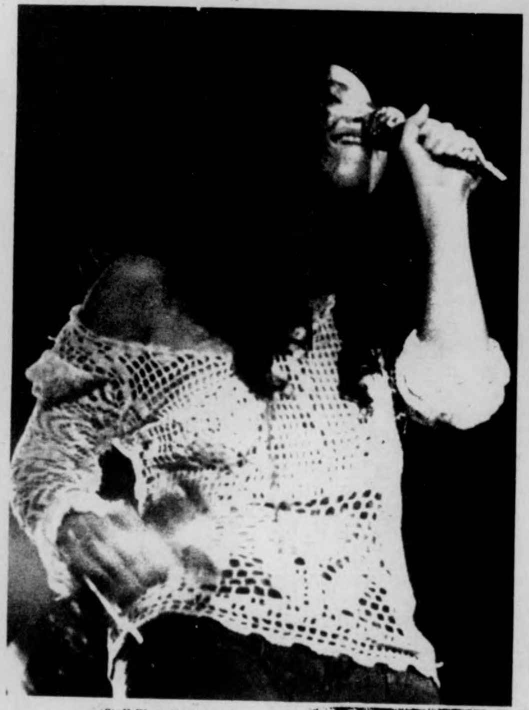

(Staff Photo-Kevin Mack)

The bare shoulder and the fishnet shirt. Maria Muldaur at the Cage on November 26. After her performance, Mayall seemed post-coitum.

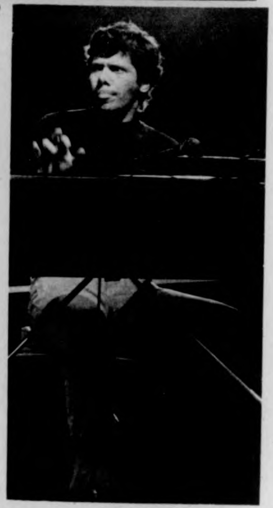

Photo credit - Kevin Mack

I had to anticipate a pause in the music, when Chick Corea would jerk his hand over the keyboard to get this shot of him at the Cage.

99c STUDENT SPECIAL
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Chicken
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STATION MEETING

Tues., Dec. 11 8:00 p.m. C.C. Rm. 162

This will be the most important meeting of the semester. All station members should make plans to attend. All interested people are welcome.

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Drawing to be held December 16, 1973
The winner will be notified

Shooting Stars: Photographic Highlights Of The Semester's Concerts

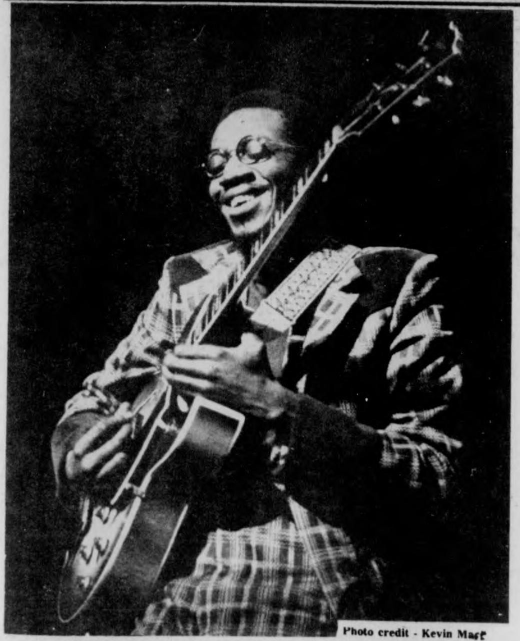

Photo credit - Kevin Mack

The ubiquituos smile, the loud threads, and the funky leads, make Freddie Robinson the most colorful character in John Mayall's band. He'd rather play his guitar than do just about anything.

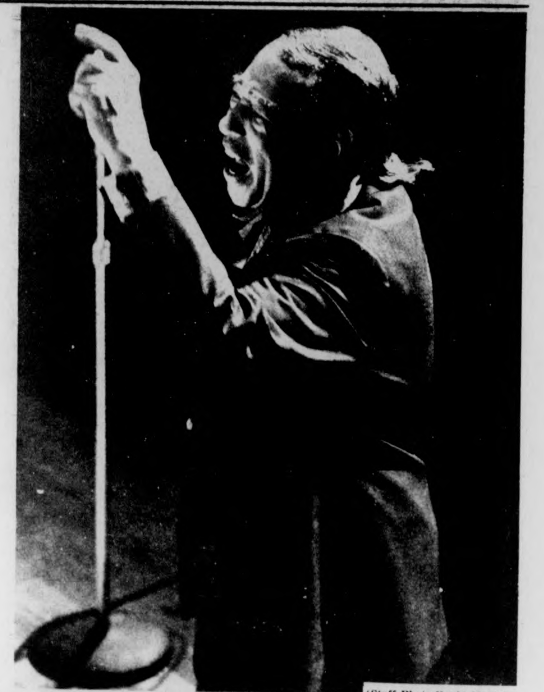

(Staff Photo-Kevin Mack)

The Duke at Bowker. He looks like he could be preaching. Perched on the scaffolding behind the stage, camera braced against a metal railing, I waited for the Duke to look my way. This is as close as he came.

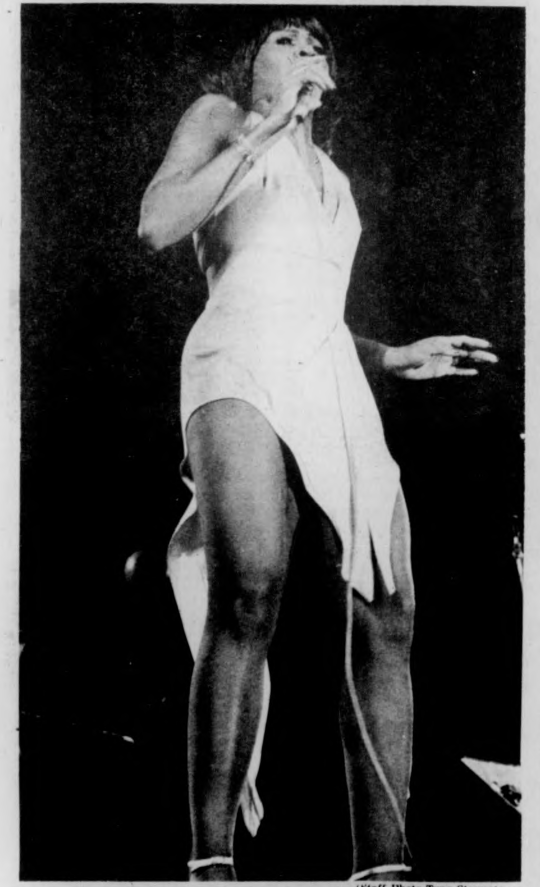

(Staff Photo-Tuna Stewart)

Ike never showed up on stage, but that did not hinder a good performance. The attention was focused on the women of the group. Pictured above is Tina Turner and a backstage view of the Ikettes.

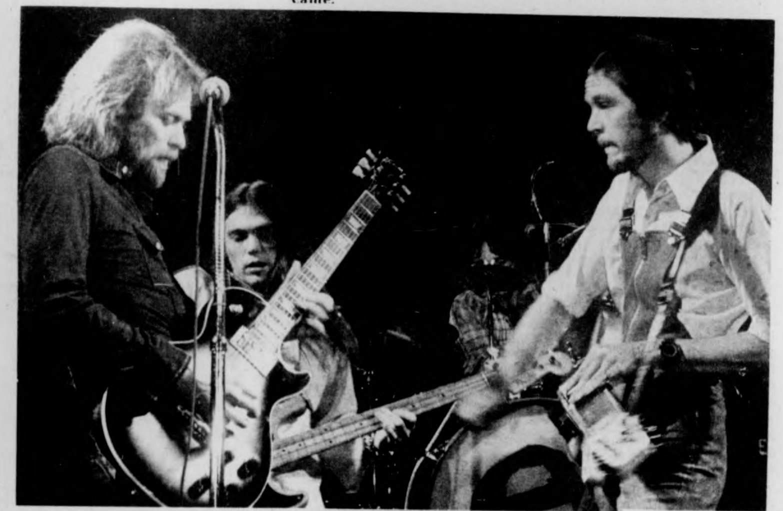

(Staff Photo-Kevin Mack)

Seldom does the whole group arrange themselves in such a position as to make a decent photograph possible. But Poco proved the exception to the rule in Springfield last month.

AUDITION: Editors Feld and Kostek take time from a busy schedule to listen to a new talent.

(Staff Photo-Lori Yeslow)

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Boyden Gym
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4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
(except during league play)

NON-SMOKERS vs. SMOKERS

It has come to the attention of the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors that there may be a considerable number of students, faculty and staff who would like to see certain areas in the cafeteria facilities in the Campus Center-Student Union, designated as non-smoking areas.

WE WANT YOUR OPINION: ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST:

	Yes	No
A non-smoking area in the Hatch	( )	( )
A non-smoking area in the Bluewall	( )	( )
A non-smoking area in the Coffeeshop	( )	( )
I am not in favor of this idea at all.	( )	

Additional comments welcome:

Please drop in designated boxes outside the Hatch, Coffeeshop or Bluewall.

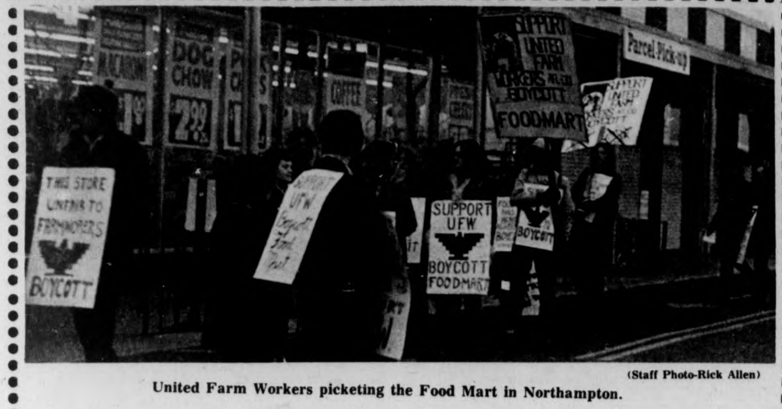
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2.99
COFFEE
SUPPORT UNITED FARM WORKERS AFL-CIO BOYCOTT FOODMART
Parcel Pick-up
THIS STORE UNFAIR TO FARMWORKERS BOYCOTT
SUPPORT UFW BOYCOTT FOODMART
BOYCOTT

(Staff Photo-Rick Allen)

United Farm Workers picketing the Food Mart in Northampton.

UFW Picket Ends In Anger

What began as a peaceful picket of the Food Mart chain store in Northampton, Saturday, by the United Farm Workers, ended in near violence and anger when a collision of a picket and a car brought six police cruisers and a paddy wagon to the parking lot. When the dust had cleared, no charges had been filed against anyone connected with the incident, the Farmworkers left, vowing to return this weekend, and the Northampton Police say if there is trouble again there will be **arrests** made.

Trouble began late in a day that had been tense from the word go. Pickets arrived at the store around 11:15, and by noon 12 of them walked in front of the store passing out leaflets and talking to customers. But, already, there was a uniformed security guard watching all that was taking place.

Most of the picketers said the Food Mart was the only store where they had seen security people, but the guard, Officer Roberge of the Sykes Security Agency, said it was a normal practice of stores to provide protection from potential trouble.

When he was asked what sort of trouble he expected, and what he could do about it, Roberge said, "If they get out of line, bothering customers, or if they stop moving, we call the cruisers and pick them up. There should be four more officers here later to make sure there isn't any trouble."

When Ken Allen, one of the demonstration coordinators, was told of the threat of arrests, he and others standing near said they were ready to be arrested if that was needed.

In fact, many of the demonstrators felt that the store's tactics helped the cause of the Farmworkers, by scaring away potential customers, who would see the uniformed security people, and might also witness the police arrests if they occurred.

The store manager refused to comment or even to reveal his name, but after a short time he did make a side remark. He said, "I wished they (the pickets) would move farther back and quit bothering the customers. I've had a lot of complaints from the customers that some of those pickets refused to let them by."

Around two o'clock, the Northampton police came in response to a store complaint that the pickets were harrassing customers. The police cruiser idled for fifteen minutes before leaving to cries of "turn off your engine your wasting fuel." They were to return later.

The customers that were interviewed, did not, for the most part, seem that concerned by the picketing, although many said that they were not buying nonunion grapes.

Some did so in support of the Farmworkers, but others said, "They're too expensive to buy anyway." One woman who was waiting for her ride outside the store, seemed particularly upset.

When asked if the demonstrators bothered her, she said, "Yes, they do. I shop where I can save the most money. These people without the war to demonstrate against, have to find something else, and I just don't like the feeling I get when I see them standing there. In America we have so much, that it doess't seem right that someone always has to be demonstrating against something."

Relations between this group of pickets and the store employees were bad to begin with. For example, employees stood in front of the store and ate grapes while hurling taunts.

Early in the day I witnessed a car with four employees leave the parking lot with the tires squealing, narrowly missing a woman picket. A similar situation later brought about the confrontation between the police and the demonstrators.

Everyone concerned has a different account of what happened, but it is agreed that at approximately 3:30, a car in the parking lot came close to hitting, or did actually make slight contact with one of the pickets, who now numbered around 35.

The police were called and responded with six cruisers and the paddy wagon, the officers in riot gear, did not make any arrests, but threatened to arrest demonstrators on grounds of disorderly conduct. Rather than have anyone arrested, the Farmworkers left, but will return to picket the store.

Asked about the incident Sunday night, the desk officer at the Northampton Police station said, "There were no charges pressed against the driver of the car, because there was no contact made, and the pickets provoked the incident by continually jumping in front of cars. The driver of the car was not an employee of the Food Mart. We have received complaints of customer harrassment and legally we can arrest those pickets if they refuse to leave the store parking lot when asked."

The U.F.W. has not decided yet what further action they will take regarding the original incident, but they will be back in force this Saturday at the same store, and this week they hope to have an all woman picket line to test the store management. Whatever the outcome, things appear to have reached a more heated point in the boycott movement locally.

Bill Brown

Hope For Victims Of Violent Crimes

(The following is a true account of an episode that took place in the Five College area. Only the names have been left out. All the facts remain.)

One February night this year, at 11:00 p.m., a 23 year old man and his dog were walking home from a visit with a friend. This man, who we will know as John, lived at the college where he was employed.

As John turned the corner to the road that led home, he saw a man running up the street. His dog saw the man, too, and started to bark.

"Hey dude," the man said as he came up to John. "Call your dog off."

John assured the man that his dog would not harm him. The dog was a six-months old puppy and had not come near the man. John felt that the man was somewhat hostile, but was not worried because he turned and walked away without saying anything else.

The man walked about 50 feet and then stopped. John kept on walking as he approached him the man turned suddenly at him.

"What's the name of the street there?" he asked. John noted that the man was nervous and agitated. He tried to assure him that he was only walking home from a friend's house and didn't know the name of the street. Then he turned around so he could see the street sign, and as he did he saw another man turn the corner and come up towards him from behind. At the same time, the first man walked ahead of John about 100 feet. John was now in front of a cemetary.

The first man started walking quickly towards John. This made him feel relieved because he figured the man would pass right by and he could get on his way home. But the man did not pass right by. Instead, he threw John against the chain link fence of the cemetery, whirled him around to face the street, and punched him in the mouth.

John was knocked to the ground, blood pouring from his mouth. He saw the man who had been behind him come up and yell at the first man not to hit him again. The second man embraced the first man, and the two of them ran down the street.

John struggled to his feet and back to his friend's house to call the police. The police took him to the hospital, where he stayed for four days to recover his injuries. After that he was treated by his personal physician.

John's jaw had been broken in several places. His hospital, doctor, and dentist bills together came to almost $800. But he couldn't recover his loss by suit because his assailant had not been found.

So John filed a claim to the Commonwealth through the office of the Attorney General. Under Chapter 258a of the Massachusetts General Law there is a statute that provides for victims of violent crimes to petition to recover their losses up to $10,000 subject to $100 deductable. This statute also includes a provision for wages lost during recovery period.

There was a court hearing and John's medical bills have been paid. He did not lose any wages from missing work, or that would have been taken care of by the state, too.

Few people are aware of the alternative of John's course of action. If a victim is unable to locate the offender to sue, or if the offender cannot satisfy a suit, a claim can be filed with the state. John's case has been made public to this extent so that others who find themselves in similar circumstances will know how to recover as a victim of a violent crime.

Marsha Venuti

Benefit Discrepancy

(Continued from P. 23)

If the University can give greater benefits to the professional staff members, then why should the non-professional staff members not have reason to expect the same?

One University employee, Mr. Stephen Kozloski, a technical specialist for the physical plant would like to test these issues in the courts, and is presently looking into the possibilites of such a court battle.

Until this occurs, the questions of benefit discrimination will remain just that: questions.

Kevin Mack

The Fourth Tower of Inverness
concludes this week
Tune in for three half-hour specials
Tonite, Tuesday and Wednesday
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WMUA
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See: "A Day at the Races"
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Pre '65 Grad Computers: Inefficient, Uncooperative

The University's own "Hal the Computer" resides in the Kubrick-like computer room in the Grad Research Center. However, Hal seems to be having his problems. Just like Hal, our computer isn't always on the human's side.

Hal is one of the two GRES (Graduate Research) computers. The GRES computers are available to students and faculty for use in research projects and class problems.

The computer center houses two large machines, one to handle batch processing (the service window) and the other to handle time-sharing terminals scattered throughout the campus. If one fails ("goes down" in computer lingo) the remaining machine can do its work, although it must divide its time.

A major problem has resulted in decreased efficiency of the computers. The computer center was originally to have had a different air conditioner from the rest of the building to provide adequate cooling (the computer shuts off automatically at 75 degrees). However, it was decided (no one knows by whom or how) that one system would be adequate for both the computer center and the rest of the center.

In the summer the air conditioning provides insufficient cooling, while in the fall, the system is shut off for the winter. Either a warm day in between that time or a day when the air conditioner is turned on in the spring will cause the computer to "go down".

To solve this about a year ago two free-standing air conditioning units that operate independently of the building system were brought in. If the outside temperature is less than 70 degrees, these air conditioners can maintain the computer temperature. A third unit will be put into operation in a month.

The percentage of time the computer is "up" (operating) is figured weekly. While the desired figure is over 99%, the actual average is only 85 - 95 percent.

This summer the system failed from a Friday to a Tuesday. The computer scored only a 60% average that week. The failure was due to rust in the pipes that carry cooling water to the air conditioner. When the computer fails, it takes three full weeks to bring the systems up to 95%. The rate of failure begins high and tapers off during this period. The weeks following the worst week were 86 %, 67%, 71%, 86% and finally 97%. If the computer fails even once a week it is impossible to keep a good percentage.

Even more important than the average, according to Dave Stempel, Associate Director Systems Research and Development, is the number of times the computer goes down. This he calls the "Frustration Figure" — and this is where the complaints stem from. A student is just completing a problem, the computer fails and the calculations are lost. Conrad Wogrin, Director of University Computer Services, says that he totally sympathizes with these students and that their frustration is fully justified.

Other problems exist besides those caused by the air conditioner. This summer brought a humidity problem. Also, so much time was taken in repairs that the preventative maintenance schedule could not be met. David Musante, Associate Director of Computer Operations Administration, says that these problems have been taken care of. Now preventative maintenance is done every Monday morning from 4 - 8 a.m. Breakdowns also had a negative effect on staff training and morale.

Wogrin says that the machines are normally serviced by university people and that "the people from the plant work hard." He does admit that the University sometimes waits too long before bringing in outside help if the problems require it. He calls this a case of "putting dollars before efficiency."

Stempel said that more emphasis will be placed on students, largely undergraduates, using remote computer terminals. This includes informing them of computer failures over UMass news media. He further says that "the overwhelming focus of the center will move to these remote terminals."

These machines are pre-1965, a factor which adds to their inefficiency. A recommendation has been passed on to Chancellor Bromery for leasing a new computer to serve the Boston and Amherst campuses. The date for replacement should be July, 1974. The other machine may be replaced about seven months later.

—Buffy Spencer

Benefit Discrepancy Seen For State Employees

There exists a discrepancy between what the UMass administration considers an employee benefit and what the state law says about them.

From Chapter 75 of the Massachusetts General Laws, Annotated (commonly called the autonomy bill); "All officers and employees, professional and non-professional, of the university shall be considered employees of the Commonwealth, irrespective of the source of funds from which their salaries or wages are paid. They shall have the same priviliges and benefits as other employees of the Commonwealth such as retirement benefits, group insurance, industrial accident coverage, and other coverage enjoyed by all employees of the Commonwealth."

Benefits and privileges for employees of the Commonwealth are described in a 33 page pamphlet called the "Red Book". This pamphlet covers rules and regulations pertaining to vacation, sick leave, travel, overtime and accident prevention. It is authorized by Chapter Seven, Section 28 of the General Laws.

The discrepancy arises on the question of vacations. According to the Red Book, all persons are entitled to not more than ten days vacation after the first year of service, eventually leading up to four weeks vacation after the tenth year of service.

The university, however, has two different vacation schedules. One is for professional employees and the other is for non-professional staff. The University even prints two separate pamphlets describing employee benefits, one for the professional staff and one for the non-professional (classified) staff. The professional staff receives four weeks of vacation time after the first year of service, while the non-professional staff receives two weeks of vacation, the same as any other state employee.

The personnel supervisor for the University, Mr. DeNyse, feels that this benefit discrimination is legal. He justifies it by citing another paragraph in Chapter 75 of the General Laws which says: "The trustees shall have complete authority with respect to the election or appointment of professional staff including terms, conditions and periods of employment, compensations, promotion, classification and reclassification, transfer, demotion and dismissal within funds available by appropriations of the general court or other sources."

Mr. DeNyse feels that, "Terms and conditions cover fringe benefits." He also pointed out that professional and non-professional employees have "always been treated differently.

Mr. Kenneth Johnson, who has been the Treasurer of the University since 1951, agrees substantially with Mr. DeNyse's views on this matter. He views vacation time as a term and a condition of employment and also as a form of compensation. He feels that the professional employees of the University do not get overtime pay and therefore deserve more vacation time. "In a way, you might say that for giving up overtime, they got more vacation. But I don't look at it as a trade-off," said Treasurer Johnson.

Another discrepancy arises over the interpretation of the word, benefit. The University administration does concede that a vacation is a benefit. As a matter of fact, the category marked "vacations" is the first in the University Pamphlets called "Benefit Program for Professional Staff" and "Benefit Program for Classified Staff". It would seem that the University considers vacations a rather important benefit, since it sees fit to mention it before any others in its own brochures.

But the administration also feels that a vacation is more than a benefit; it also consitututes a term and condition of employment and a compensation, and as such, the trustees have jurisdiction over vacation time.

Since vacation time is a benefit (and it may also be other things,) all employees of the University are entitled to as much vacation time as any other state employee. If the professional employees get two weeks more vacation time at the beginning of their service, than half of their vacation is a benefit and the other half would have to be a term or condition of employment, or compensation. The situation seems a choreography of semantics and legal terminology at once both confusing and provocative. It raises several significant questions.

First of all, what is the legal status of vacation time? This will be up to the legislature or the courts to decide, not the University.

(Continued on P. 22)

Who's Who?

If you want to be nominated for Who's Who among students, all you have to do is nominate yourself, with a list of your outstanding qualities, get a friend to sign the paper and get it to the Student Senate Office by next Monday, Dec. 10.

But it's a little harder to get selected; you must be a junior or a senior and really have been involved in something with a few good grades.

Once you've been nominated, the Student Senate makes up a committee of six to ten people to review all the nominees and to select 32 from the initial bunch of about 150. Then from these 32, one will be selected this semester to be the Who's Who of UMass.

If you know anyone who should be a Who's Who due to their involvement in campus or community activities, just drop off a brief statement of what they have done and who he or she is at 420 Student Union by 4 p.m., Dec. 10, or contact Steve Barbano at the Student Senate office.

—Kathy Fraser

Voices Of New Africa

Playing before a packed house, last Thursday night, the Voices of New Africa House sang songs ranging from the Johnson Brothers (Lift ev'ry Voice and Sing) to the Edwin Hawkins (Come And Go With Me To My Father's House). This last song, by Beareather Reddy, brought the audience to its feet.

The Voices of New Africa House is loaded with talent; with the likes of Freda K. Pullen, Walter Howard, Beareather Reddy, L. Nathaniel Anderson, L. Van Jackson and, of course, the rest of the Voices. I put them in the same class with the Edwin Hawkins Singers and the James Cleveland Singers. I'm not trying to compare the Voices of New Arica House with professional groups, but next time the Voices play, hurry home or back to the dorm and put on the Hawkins Singers or the Cleveland Singers and listen very carefully. I bet you can't tell the difference between the three. Then, again, I keep on forgetting that the Voices of New Africa House are 'avant-garde'.

—Chilly Williams

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Daily Collegian

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 64

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1973

Weather:

High in the 40's.

Bromery Residence: House On The Hill

It's not quite 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. In fact from the outside it looks more like a gingerbread house. It's most distinguishing features are Ngombes and a Grandfather's clock.

But let us go back to the beginning.....

Once upon a time, the president of Massachusetts State Agricultural College (alias UMass) decided that a house ought to be built especially for presidents of Mass Aggie.

So in 1883 the house was started, a white story-book kind of a house, right in the middle of the orchard hill.

Since that time ten presidents and two chancellors have lived there, including the present residents Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and his family, who have lived there since September 1972.

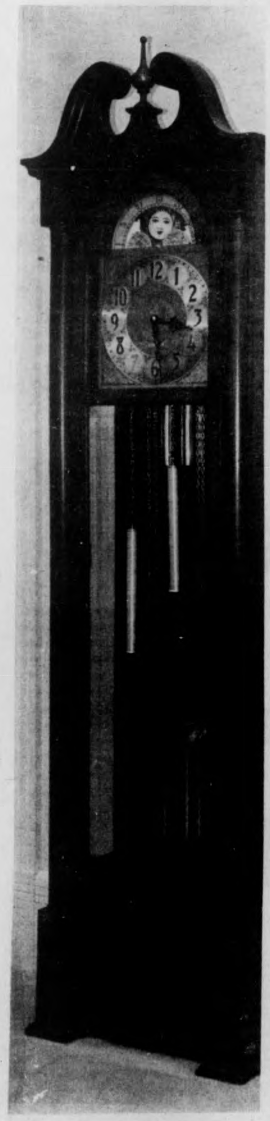

(Staff-Photo-John Stewart)

"It's not a very unusual Grandfather's clock, except perhaps for the little sun painted above it's face."

Actually, the Bromerys would rather be elsewhere.

The Chancellor, expressing the feelings of himself and his family, listed some of the drawbacks of living in a "presidential palace".

1) Isolation. People looking for the house have often misplaced it and have wanderedaround the hill for hours.

2) Distinct lack of a neighborhood. This is hardest on the two littlest Bromerys who, according to their father, ask when they are going home. (The family used to live in Amherst).

But the house is convenient for social functions because a baby-sitter does not have to be found for the youngsters.

Also, by living on campus Bromery says his wife and children feel more like participants in the Chancellor's work and University llfe.

3) Formality. Indeed, almost the entire first floor is done in hush-hush tones of blue, green and white, and in don't-touch-me materials.

Except the den.

Now, here is a room with a definite personality. It is bursting with articles from Ziare, Kenya, and the Ivory Coast which are just a few of the eighteen African countries Chancellor Bromery has visited on geological expeditions.

There are ivory figurines and carved wooden masks, one of which was given to Bromery by the president of Malawi, a red and black leather hassock from Alexandria and wooden plates with ivory inlays also from Egypt.

There are carved dolls that pregnant women of a particular tribe bind across their abdomens to assure a well-formed baby; black and white Mali blankets hang on one wall, and the subjects are exclusively dancers or animals.

There is even what appears to be a brilliant green Easter egg, but it is really a sample of copper ore, or malachite.

But most striking are a pair of Ngombes, paintings by the untrained African artist done only of women who are wrapped up in great capes because he can not paint arms or hands.

Elsewhere there is an embroidered red silk panel, given to world-reknowned Black Leader W.E.B. du Bois when he was in China in 1959, and, in turn, given by his widow to Bromery.

And of course there is the Grandfather's clock.

Now it is not a very unusual Grandfather's clock, except perhaps for the little sun painted above its face.

But hopefully it is the beginning of a tradition. Bromery would like to see a custom established whereby every chancellor who inhabits the house would leave a valuable article behind when he leaves.

Chancellor Bromery will leave his Grandfather's clock. He will make his mark on the gingerbread house.

Karen Lynch

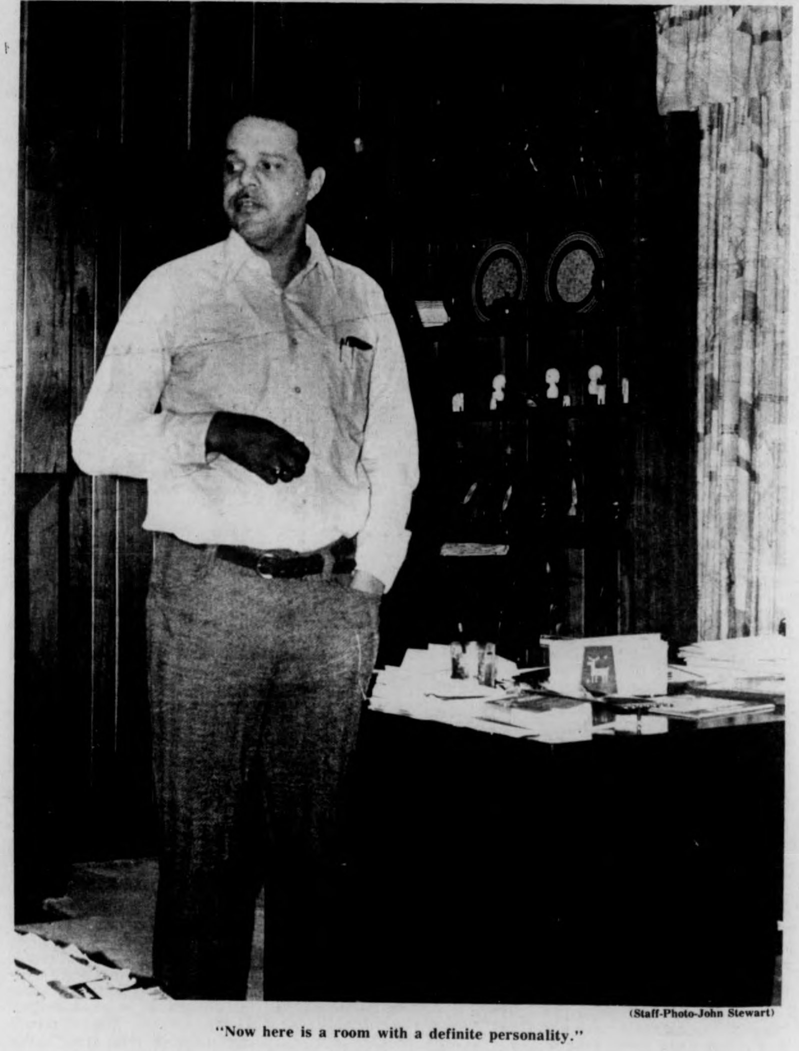

(Staff-Photo-John Stewart)

"Now here is a room with a definite personality."

Bus Drivers Urge For Increase

By MIKE KNEELAND

The Daily Collegian learned Saturday that some bus drivers are urging a strike unless they receive a $.25 per hour wage increase. Most student drivers are paid $2.25 per hour.

These drivers, who asked not to be identified, said their pay is nonetheless inadequate.

Salaries are funded partially be a federal grant and partially by the Student Senate. A pay increase must therefore be approved by the Student Senate and the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, Thomas B. Campion.

Nick Apostola, president of the student government association, said he wanted to better familiarize himself with the situation before forming an opinion.

Bob Godding, Operations Manager for the Student Senate Transit Service, said a merit increase to the drivers is under consideration. He said that drivers who perform their job well would get a raise by semesters under the proposed system. Godding said he did not know how much of a raise this would be.

"I doubt if it (a strike) would happen," Godding said. "I don't think most of the drivers would support it."

If the drivers were to strike, Godding said he would find people to replace them.

Busdrivers randomly phoned by the **Collegian** said they had not heard of strike plans.

"I'd strongly disagree with a strike," said driver Paul Jablonski. "Pay increases should be on a merit basis."

Another driver, who asked that his name be withheld, said he thinks it's a crime that the drivers haven't received a pay raise "in quite some time." He added, however, that he can also sympathize with the management.

Driver Dave Holton said he hadn't heard of any planned strike. He said he could not foresee a strike but would "lean toward striking" if the merit increase was not approved.

It is quite obvious that strike organizers have much more organizing to do and that 100 per cent cooperation seems unlikely.

Nevertheless, if such a strike were to take place many UMass commuters would face hardships. Most would be forced to thumb to school...and these is ever present danger to hitchhikers, especially women.

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the massachusetts

daily collegian

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 65

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1973

Weather:
Happy Hannukah
to all, and to all
a good night.

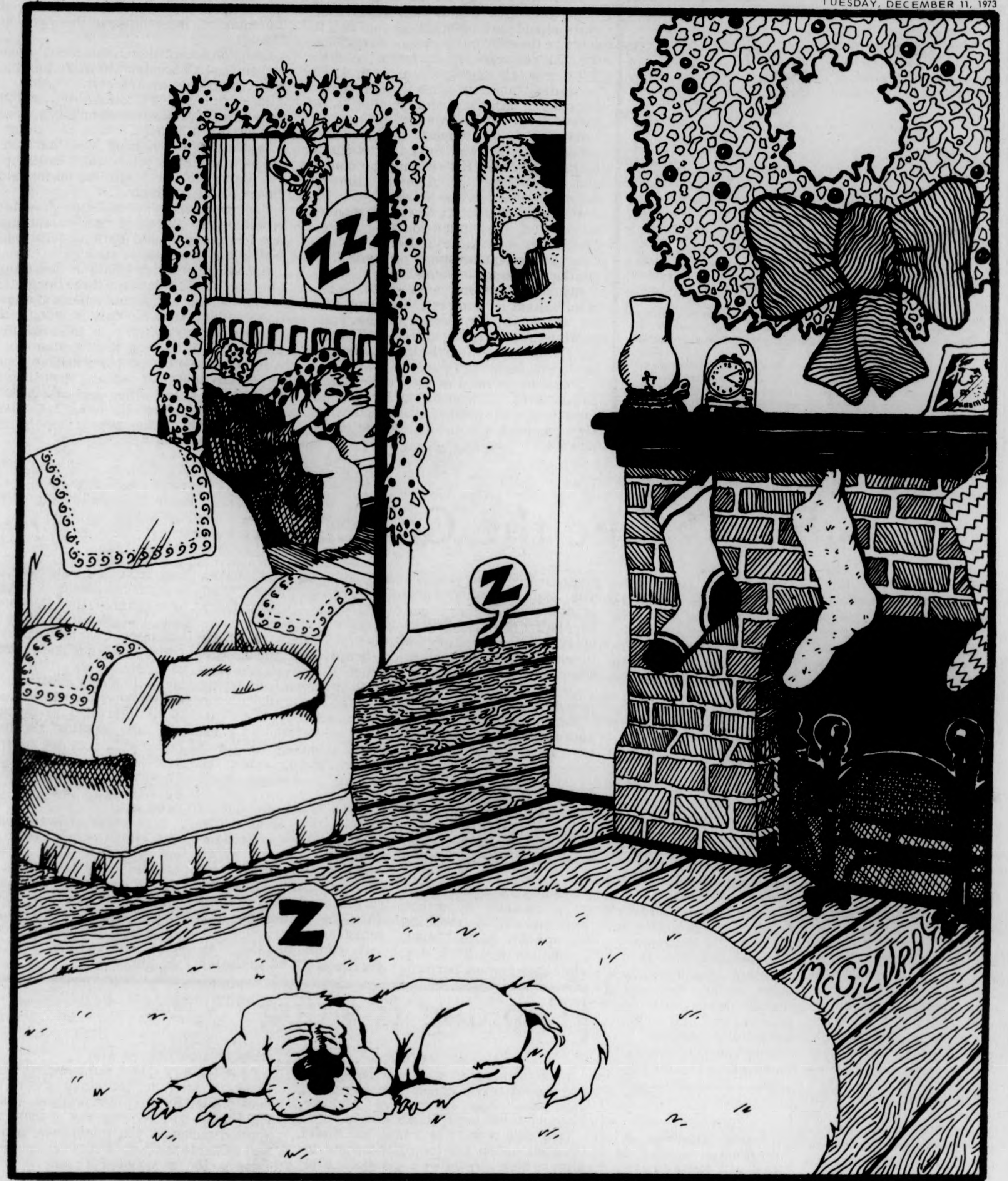

graphics by McGilvray

Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring not even a mouse.
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care In hopes that Saint Nicholas
soon would be there.
The children were nestled all snug in their beds While visions of sugarplums
danced in their heads.
And Mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap Had just settled down for a
long winter's nap.

the massachusetts

daily collegian

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the collegian subscribes to the associated press and the liberation news service. publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Take her away, Mac?

By FRITS GEURTSEN

Did you know that if you had five or more unpaid parking tickets on your car, it could be towed from anywhere on campus whether you were legally parked or not?

It's true. Or rather it was until 11:30 yesterday morning when a temporary restraining order and an injunction were served to David L. Johnston, director of Public Safety on campus.

The injunction was served by Richard Fish, deputy sheriff of Hampden County, and Harry Miles, an Amherst attorney acting on behalf of the petitioners.

Although there are two petitioners named on the injunction — Jeffrey Nathanson and Kathryn Berson, it's a class action suit involving all those in a similar situation.

Injunctions were served to Johnston, William A. Lambert, vice chancellor for Administrative service of the Transportation and Parking office, and Thomas B. Campion. A fourth injunction was served to Amherst Towing.

Johnston, as head of the Public Safety Department, is responsible for the enforcement of the policy concerning towing. He accepted the injunction behind closed doors.

Lambert, representing the Transportation and Parking Office, was served the injunction in his office at the Physical Plant.

Campion accepted two injunctions — one on behalf of Chancellor Bromery and the other for UMass at Amherst.

So what's an injunction? It's a bill requiring the people named on it to appear in court for a hearing.

In this case the hearing is set for Wednesday morning at nine o'clock in Hampden County Court House in Springfield before Judge Moriarty.

The temporary restraining order prohibits any towing of cars on campus due to excess unpaid parking fees until Wednesday morning at nine.

According to Harry Miles, at that time, the judge can decide one of three things: 1) to approve the restraining order and allow it to continue until the case is brought to court in early February; 2) to revise the petition; or 3) to deny it altogether.

If there are other people who have been wrongfully towed on campus, they should go down to Miles' office and sign an affadavit to that effect. His office is located in the Carriage Shoppes at 233 North Pleasant Street in Amherst.

It doesn't *look* like the Collegian...

By ALVIN OICKLE
(Collegian Advisor)

Your are in the middle of a laboratory.

Yes, right here as you read today's **Daily Collegian**. The newspaper is the lab and you are a visitor as a reader.

Those who read the daily newspaper regularly have recognized some strange changes the past few days. It's all part of Experiment Week on the top floor of the Student Union, where the **Collegian** staff tries to get it all together five times a week.

The newspaper for the first 61 issues of this semester published rather faithfully the familiar five-column format; straight news in the front, editorials in the middle and sports in back; the usual capitalization in headlines; eight-point body type in the stories for you to squint at; and (sigh) often badly written and edited news stories.

But this last week of the semester has brought the 218-member staff something new for goals. Urged to try innovative display, unusual writing styles and creative photography, the student staffers have done their best.

Here is what they have been working towards:

Thursday, Dec. 6 — Classified news, as in the newsmagazines. The news appeared under such titles as Energy Crisis, Media, The Arts and Politics. The Editorial Page that day ran "sideways", which gave it an eight-column size.

Friday, Dec. 7 — Innovations in typography, headlining and general display techniques.

Monday, Dec. 10 — Sports up front, Pages 1-3, and the more familiar Collegian Page 1 on the back. This simply reversed the order the news came to you.

Tuesday, Dec 11 — Many more innovations in typography, themed graphics, large photos and the semester in review.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 — A standard size newspaper, eight columns wide and 21 inches deep, with huge photos and advertising loaded with pictures.

Why is the **Collegian** looking so different? Lots of reasons. One is very basic. The staff members are students most of them carrying full academic loads. They are tired after a three-month semester. They wanted a change of pace. Experiment Week has provided that.

Another is as basic. The staff members, for the most part, have been working at developing journalistic skills. As rookies, they have been basically conservative. Now that they have acquired some skill and confidence, they want to try their hands with a flair.

Morale is a reason some of us consider important. Putting out a morning newspaper with 18,000 circulation day after day, while also working parttime and going to class, makes for a grim existence. "Y'all need some fun," their adviser exhorted the student staffers. For the dedicated journalists, this Experiment Week has been fun — anything from trying to sell an eight-column advertisement to attempting to create a piece of journalistic writing a of couple notches above the ordinary **Collegian** level.

There has been another reason: trying to lure other students to participate. Perhaps, the staff reasoned, some of the undergraduates who have stayed away this fall will dare to volunteer next semster.

If some of the "experiments" have failed, they have been successful nevertheless because they have offered the students the opportunity for educational exploration.

The **Collegian** tries hard to meet its service obligations as a newspaper. It is also a laboratory for those interested in laying out ads, making photos, laying out pages and trying their hands at all the other chores necessary for publishing a daily newspaper.

It is worth knowing that this laboratory is checked out by more than 25,000 readers every day. That's a lot of monitors for any student. It may be one reason also that some of use think this "lab" is one of the best on campus for education.

Quiet, studious m. roommate wanted to share Brandywine apartment for next semester. $60-month. Call 549-1929.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst and additional mailing in Ware, Mass. 01082. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester of $10.00 per year.

Top dog is a dog

By BRIAN COOK

Spice is nice, but who ever heard of a four-legged travel agent? The merchants and other fine citizens of Andover, Massachusetts have, that's who.

This rare breed has a nose for travel. Propped up on his forepaws behind his private desk strewn with the tools of his trade, this stately golden retriever is a traveler's best friend. **Travel Anywhere** was graced with this new addition to its employee staff when Spice unexpectedly walked into the office one day and started barking orders. The initial adjustment to his presence by fellow workers was somewhat harrowing, but seniority gave way to minority and Spice is now top dog in the business.

Many fellow canines in the town have not taken the situation so lightly however. In fact, certain distinguished breeds have raised quite a stink about Spice's new found race superiority. Piles of shit in front of the agency's door are discouraging business, and last bark has it that Spice will take drastic steps to eliminate the mess he's confronted with.

As of January 1, 1974, our canine prodigy plans to institute 1st class travel accomodations for all canine cruisers. That's right folks, now you buy any of those unwanted mongrels you might own, a one-way ticket to the land of curs or, send it to France for a poodle-cut and a little sophistication.

John Mitchell tried to book Martha on the special training school voyage, but Spice refused to accomodate her on the grounds that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Our very own **Central Travel Bureau** to be opened soon in the Campus Center has no plans for a similar service yet, but it is expected that the dog eat dog competition so common to American society will soon pick up on the novelty started in Andover. The local affiliated union of boxer hounds has plans to confront that sly dog catcher recently spotted in the Student Union and present him with an ultimatum: he'll go to the dogs if he does not leave campus.

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE!

Semester in review

The atmosphere

By B. J. ROCHE

Expressing one's impressions of the semester is a difficult assignment to undertake in that it is hard to distinguish between personal interpretation and actual happenings.

One thing is for certain, though. This semester was a definite heavy. On a world level we saw one war end and another begin. On a national level, we had our youthful suspicions fulfilled as to the nature of the men in power, and then...-suddenly we face the prospect of living a completely different life style as the result of an "energy shortage".

But on a campus level, the catalysts for craziness were not so easily attributable. There were two deaths, many assaults, as well as rip-offs. There was a discernable cutback in hard drugs and also a discernable increase in alcohol consumption. Alcoholism became a problem with many students.

There was also that strange parental pressure, which was sometimes abstract, but became real in the form of a visit or occasional phone call. We went home to places that weren't really our homes, and half jokingly, half seriously, hoped our rooms hadn't been rented out yet.

To resolve these feelings, people turned to different things. Stereos were the most reliable. We reached for record albums for memories of good times: assurances that things would get better. But the incomparable feeling of the Beatles has been half-replaced by the likes of Alice Cooper and David Bowie. Many had problems adjusting.

Some turned to Jesus, the Guru, Josh, whoever, and suddenly found themselves content with the new strength they had found. But for others, it was not so easy, and the consensus was "Let's get high". In the search for the constant high, we lost a sense of self, resulting in a generally messed-up scene.

Will things always be this way? I sincerely doubt it for two reasons. First, we cannot continue at this rate for long. In the words of some far-away song, somethin's gotta give....And second, I am a naive optimist, and believe that things will work out. So if you have not been so bummed out that you have read this far, congratulations. Look, there is this comet coming later on in the month, and with a little bit of luck...

The bullfight in Bartlett

By BONNIE ASSELIN

It's early morning and once again we all meet here because of some common interest in the modern novel.

"Ecclesiastes was a philosopher, yah, he wrote, 'One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth forever'...-sometimes old generation says young generation is apathetic," begins the professor.

He leans forward, his eyes demanding attention, his eyebrows knit, and I demand that I grasp his meaning. As he carefully puffs a cigarette, he walks among the desks, surveying our faces. Alert minds, camouflaged by sleepy expressions, are soon to be prodded into exposure.

Yes, he's so much more alive, so full of ideas and energy. I wonder in what reservoir he found his strength during such an energy crisis.

The class is still. No one comments. There are a few smiles and a few puzzled faces. Others may yet be too proud to allow expression, insisting on passivity. I fear we intend on defying his plea for answers. We are possessive, keeping hold of that much-loved treasure, our precious ideas. Content with being selfish, we sit back and absorb his ideas.

"Hemingway was awarded, what?...the Nobel Peace Prize...Do you know how much?...You are not interested in money...yah...that's a good sign."

He seems to be falling into a reverie, perhaps pondering something from his past. His glasses slip to the end of his nose as he stares downward into his reflections. Ashes are not to be scattered, carefully flicking them into the basket. He walks back and forth. Movement will exorcise the thought from the depths of his memory.

"His style is simple, but very deep."

We were simply placed together in this room by a UMass computer. From something so mechanical, genuine feeling and spirit arose.

"What does the bullfight symbolize?"

Someone answers that it is the conflict among the characters. Another attributes it to the destructive forces of man.

"Now, you are speaking up, you were afraid of me, and I was afraid of you. We need a second term, more time."

He narrates a personal experience. The more we react, the more he tells us his secrets.

In Myorka, he saw a bullfight.

"The whole arena was electrified. Like a medieval knight, Don Quixote, the matador started to tease the bull." Almost acting out the ritual, he takes the matador's stance.

"It's playing around with death...People are electrified, like Old Rome...The bull, finally, is on its knees and with one stroke-dead-the strangest experience I've ever had..."

And so, during that hour, a professor touches his students with his tales, his unique spirit, his sense of humor, and his wisdom. His understanding of the human condition brings them a sense of peace for a time. "Never give up, you are a good sputnik," he jokingly commended the class while tapping his own head.

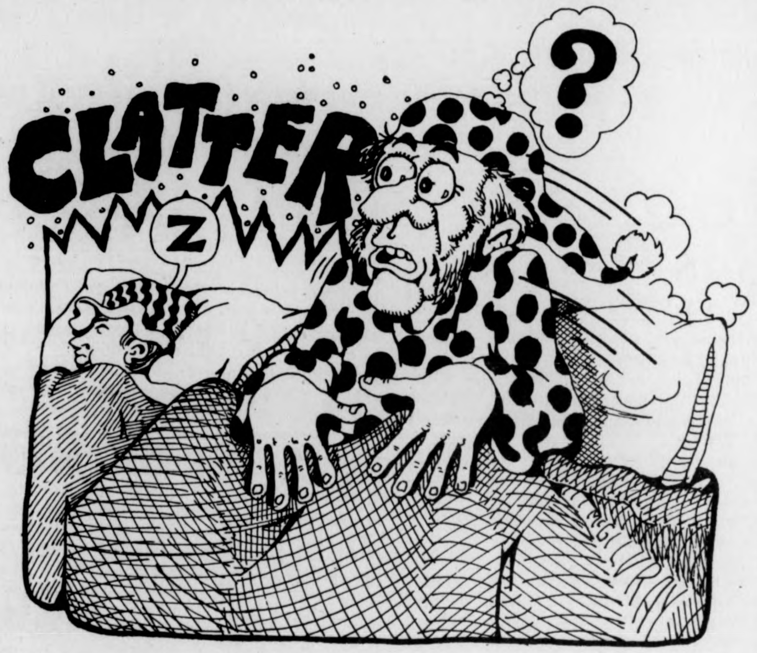

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed
to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

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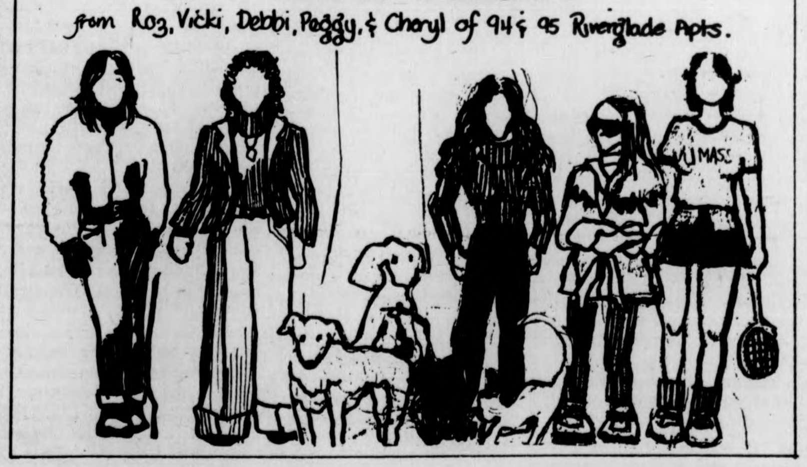

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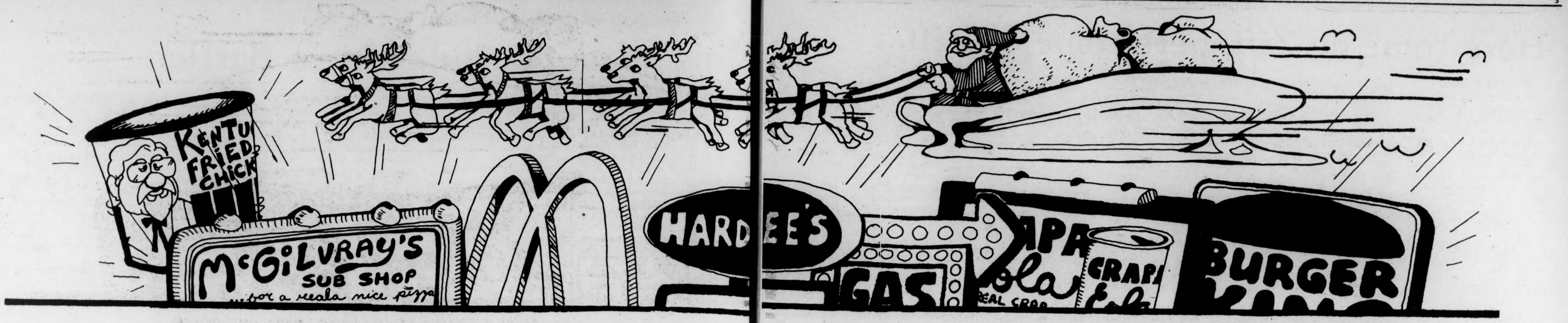

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a luster of midday to objects below,
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer;

Obnoxious 9 o'clock

By TONY GRANITE

There oughta be a law about nine o'clock classes.

Only "A" students and insomniac professors should be allowed.

Everyone who signs up for one should be required to demonstrate the honor of his intentions.

And there should be energy depletion credits allowed by the Administration.

– – – – –

Nine o'clocks probably originated at Aggie Colleges, when both students and faculty had to be up anyway to check the stock. There was only one feeding time in the dining halls, and for post-prandial exercise, the Chief Cowherd probably decided everyone should go to class.

But with the advent of Daylight Saving Time, in recent years, the eight o'clock has become the nine o'clock. And now that every holiday worth celebrating falls on a Monday the next schedule modification may be that the nine o'clock by law, will become a ten o'clock.

Before that happens, this being a nation of law and order, it would seem that not just anybody should be allowed in on a good thing like a nine o'clock class. It's like where the action really is on campus.

At that hour, the traffic is so light there's always a comfortable seat to be found in airy classrooms that have yet to be polluted with the fresh fumes of the new day.

Students are polite to each other, at that hour, because the hassles of the day haven't got to them, yet.

The coeds will never look better, either, than when they're only partially dressed.

And the studs are rested and ready for anything.

As for the prof...he'll never be brighter or more lucid. He'll wear down, as the day wears on. But at nine o'clock he's at the peak of his powers. For he hasn't yet read his campus mail. No administrator worth his salt has been up long enough to growl at him. Few of his colleagues are roaming the corridors to ruin his day with tales of the terrors of teaching.

And the campus newpaper hasn't been delivered, yet.

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Nine o'clock classes aren't just for any ole body.

It takes an "A" mentality to cope. "A" is the first letter of the alphabet. An "a" not only starts off many sentences, it punctuates them, too. And a nine o'clock is the first of most classes of the day.

Ergo, the "A" student.

But not everyone agrees.

A chance perusal of the Spring course listings substantiates that early classes aren't all that popular. The Accounting people, for example, express their opinion of the dying practice by scheduling only two groovey courses at eight o'clock: Acctg 120, "introduction to Financial Accounting" and Acctg 371, "Advance Federal Tax Procedures." Why spoil an otherwise pleasant day, they say.

The Afro Ams believe that 9:05 a.m. is early enough for anyone to be forced to meet a new day. So they don't list any courses before the.

And Air Science has given up on Reveille as an old Army Air Corps harrassment that's for the roosters. One of the two 9:05 courses they list is ground school for cadets in the Flight Instruction Program. The other is for future generals who need a head start to make the grade: "United States Military Forces."

But the gluttons for early morning academics must surely be the Art people on campus. They list 13 eight o'clock classes for Spring term. The reason isn't hard to figure. Surely conception at dawn must be sweetest.

And the sluggards of the campus are the English majors. There's no such thing as an eight o'clock for them. 'Smatterafact, most of their best work is done after the nooning. Mother Nature might have a word for them, too.

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It'll take another revolution in education to get up a law on early morning classes. And when it happens, it'll probably give credit for sleeping through them. Another requirement may be a term paper on what happened in bed, to the instructor.

That'll restrict the nine o'clocks to "A" students and sleepless instructors, for sure.

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With a little old driver so lively and quick
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his courses they came.
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:

Won't someone be my idol?

By SHERM BOYSON

When I was in the third grade, I got to be on the Bozo the Clown show. I was really excited about it. Bozo was big stuff when I was seven. He was my idol. I had his bright red hair, super big feet, and rubber ball nose on a pedestal twenty feet high. During one of the commercials he sat right down on the seat in front of me. I couldn't resist the opportunity to reach out and touch my hero. My eager hands stretched out and felt the bright red hair that stood straight out from his head. As soon as I made contact my heart fell. Bozo the Clown's hair was fake. It was nothing but red wire. In one small touch of my hand Bozo fell right off the pedestal onto his round nose, which was probably fake too.

I survived the experience of finding that my idol was not real, but just a lot of makeup and coloring. That experience made me strong. Strong enough to survive all the shocks that I have gotten this semester while working for the **Collegian.**

In the beginning everyone who was connected with the **Collegian** was so important sounding to me. They had their names on the mastheads. They had their pictures over the columns they wrote. They were editors and persons of importance. They were as far above me as the stars in the sky.

Bill Ballou, for example. I was just a dumb little freshman who was awed at the thought of someone just a few years older then me writing his own column for a daily newspaper. Okay, he was dumb enough to think that Bobby Riggs could ever beat Billie Jean King, but he was a great writer. I always looked for his columns.

Then I was in the office one day waiting to see my editor. This funny looking kid with glasses and big sideburns was running around with just one shoe on. He was complaining about how the student senate plays dirty football games. Suddenly someone called out "telephone for Ballou" and he went to answer it. That kid was Bill Ballou. I was standing in the same room with him. He was real, he was human, and he was walking around with just one shoe on. One pedestal down, four to go.

Stephen G. Tripoli. The name sounded so impressive. I always pictured him as a six foot four, tall, Clark Kent type. He would be a crusading editor, always spurting out triumphant words of wisdom that would inspire everyone in the office into winning Pulitzer Prizes.

Joan Fassnacht, my editor, pointed him out to me one day. I was never so shocked in my life. The figure she pointed to couldn't possibly be the editor-in-chief. Why I had seen that kid around the office lots of times. I always figured he was just a sports editor or something. Two down, three to go.

Jerry Lazar. I used to see him in his glass paneled office. He would always be on the phone with his feet up on the desk. I figured he would be talking to presidents, senators, and foreign advisors on different facets of editorial opinion. After all, this guy was in charge of all those people who got to have weekly columns.

So when I was introduced to him one day he said "Oh, so this is the notorious Sherm Boyson". He knew my name. He remembered my stories. It was really nice having him recognize my name, but it wasn't up to the image I had of an executive editor. I expected a response like "So what, who the fuck are you?". He wasn't supposed to remember me.

The biggest shock came just one week ago. I have been reading Barbara Voorhees all year in Poor Richard's. She has been my inspiration. She replaced Bozo the Clown as my idol. Her writing was so powerful and so good. If only I could write like that. I had never met her, but that didn't matter. I knew just what she would look like. She would be five-nine, have long red hair, and be a dynamic person whose presence would fill an entire room.

So you can imagine the double take I did when she was introduced at the last **Collegian** meeting. I didn't hear another word that was spoken at the meeting. I just stared at that angelic little face and tried to figure out how she could be the same Barbara Voorhees that writes all those stories. How could those frail little hands write such great stories? How could that sweet little voice say such powerful words? She looked like someone who would be the poster girl for the National Catholic Crusade for Virginity, not a reporter. I couldn't believe it.

The last pedestal was under the Managing Editor, Robert Scheier. His job was real important. And when he had to leave his post he had a whole column written about him.

Well, fate and circumstances once had him and I working on the same story. I even got to call him Bob. Wow, me calling the former managing editor Bob. But he was still big stuff to me. He was still one of the elite of the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian.** That is, until he blew it.

I was sitting in the MDC office typing over a story. Bob came into the room, probably to talk to an editor or someone important. I kept my place and continued typing. And then he did it. He came over and said "How's it going, Sherm?". Big people aren't supposed to talk to small stuff. He could have been my new idol — but he blew it.

I just guess I'll have to be satisfied with someone whose image will never falter. He'll always be just like everyone tells me he is. I can't ever imagine Marty Kelly being human.

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Here come de Ziff, here come de Ziff...

By STEVE TRIPOLI

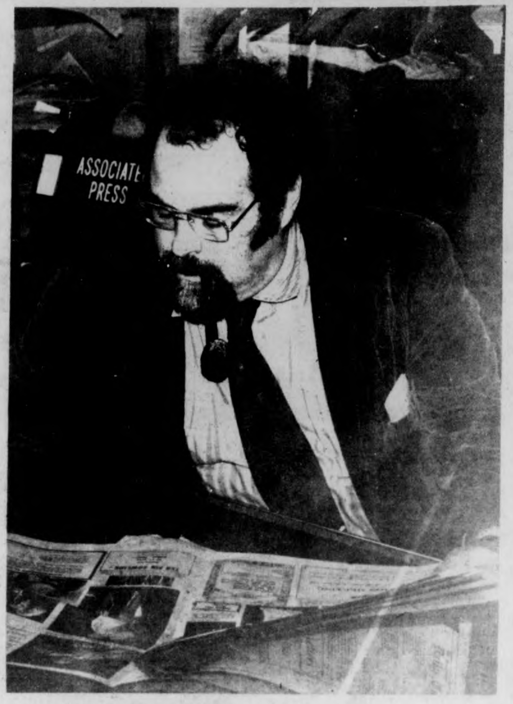
Howard Ziff

He walked into that first class last September smoking a long cigar, which people who knew him thought to be a bit strange (he favors a pipe). To make it even stranger, this cigar was even longer than the ones he occasionally fancies. "Does anyone have an ashtray in his pocket?", came the query. Everyone perked up. Those who didn't know him somehow sensed that this might be a different type of class. No answer came to the ashtray question.

"Well does anyone have a gin and tonic in his pocket then?" Howard Ziff had arrived.

To anyone who's had any dealings with the Journalism program at UMass the name of Howard Ziff is probably not new to you. If you haven't met him that's your loss. He was born in Holyoke some forty-three years ago, but his road to the head of the Journalism Studies program here at UMass is a lot longer than the trek down 116.

After graduating Amherst college, which he attended on a football scholarship, Howard plunged into the field of Journalism, rising to a Night Editor and Night City Editor's post at the Chicago Daily News. While at the News he also worked Editorial and reporting (being part of two Pulitzer prizewinning teams), and coordinated the News' 1968 Democratic Convention coverage, which won award from both the Associated Press and United Press International No mean feat that, especially considering the historical events both in and out of the convention hall that year.

"When I was in Korea in the Army I worked for Stars 'n Stripes (The Army Newspaper)." Howard had just interrupted himself at a seminar last Spring. "The people in the composing room there were mostly Italians, and we'd send copy to them down a chute. Well they were all nervous one night because Marciano was fighting for the championship. When I got the news he'd won, I sent the story down the chute with the headline 'Marciano wins — White Hope still sought.' They were so pissed they practically came straight up the chute to get me."

Later in '68 Ziff left the "real" world of journalism for a teaching post at the University of Illinois at Urbana. From there, he heard of the changes in Journalism at UMass, and at the urging of a friend applied for the top job in the program here.

Most of the journalism majors at UMass (many of whom reside at this newspaper) have found Ziff an extremely personable man to deal with, and they hold him in great respect for his knowledge of the field. This knowledge includes everything from the ability to teach a basic newswriting course to his great knowledge of the outside field and where to go once you get there.

His lectures are not always gems of stimulation, but they're usually informative and often funny. For instance (while talking about the necessities of life):

"Here's two necessities, bowel movement and sex. Now some people think that only one of those is necessary, but frankly I think it's rediculous not to move your bowels."

He holds forth from a large, cluttered office on the bottom level of Machmer Hall, and anyone who's tried to get an audience with him knows that it's usually a long wait. Once you get inside you'll meet a man who dispenses information with ease, accuracy, but at times a hell of a lot of confusion, too. It's not easy to talk, smoke a pipe incessantly at breakneck speed, and run an entire academic program almost single handedly, but Ziff does. And the end result of everything, including the confusion, is a surprisingly good product which is getting better.

Things are shaping up in the Journalism Department, and since Ziff's arrival the program has been reinforced by the arrival of two new professors, Larry Pinkham and Ralph Whitehead, both of them very good in their own right. Howard's efforts are what brought them here, Pinkham from the prestigious Columbia School of Journalism and Whitehead from a possible career as a freelancer in the old Ziff stomping ground of Chicago.

What it comes down to is that in the often disgustingly sterile world of UMass academics a refreshing exception deserves a little notice. Howard Ziff fills that bill, and then some.

Food services: part nine

The view elsewhere

ANALYSIS

This is the last of a 9-part series investigating the Dining Commons. Assigned to the series were Cindy Gonet, Mark Citron, Scott Bacherman, Jerry Lazar and Mike Kneeland.

It wasn't very long ago when UMies were listening to Big Brother Bob sing "the grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard." Eating in the Dining Commons, most students are still singing the same song.

"I've worked at Hampshire College and I've eaten at Amherst College," one student recently told Collegian investigating reporters, "and I tell ya, for what we're paying here (at UMass) we're getting ripped off."

Interviewing students at both Amherst and Hampshire College, **Collegian** reporters did not find the Pier 4 some UMass students described.

"The general concensus here," said Hampshire College freshman Kathy Kartiganer, "is that the food is fairly bad but that it's edible."

"The food is pretty good here (Hampshire College) for institutionalized food," he said.

Other Hampshire College students find the food service at Smith and Mt. Holyoke College nearly ideal.

"Eating at those colleges is like eating at home," one girl told the **Collegian.** "They have china, not trays and nicely prepared food ... the food is really cared about there."

IS THE PRICE RIGHT?

Most students indicated they would be willing to pay more money for better food.

Jim Murphy, Food Services Director at Hampshire College, wholeheartedly agreed. Murphy is actually employed by SAGA, a national catering firm.

SAGA's contract is renewed on a yearly basis. If the students and Administration are not pleased with SAGA, their contract is not renewed.

SAGA submits its operating budget to Hampshire College. This year students are paying

(Continued on P. 7)

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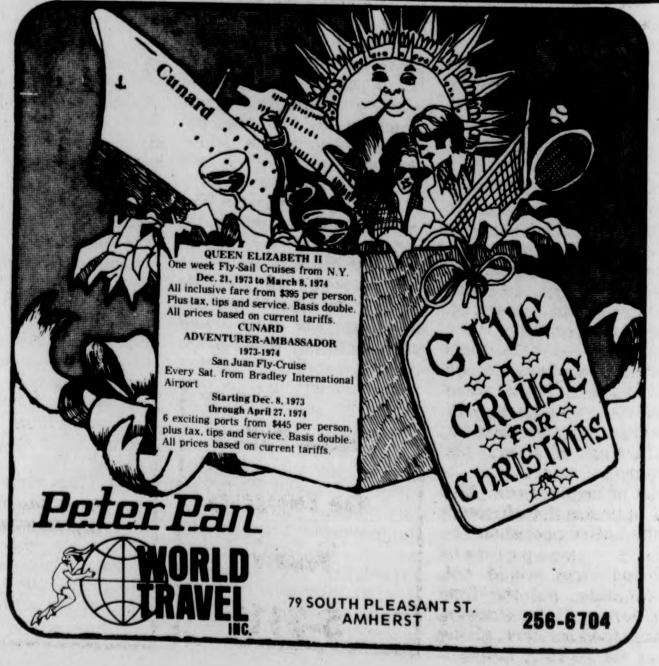
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On Donner! And Blitzen!
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to the top of the wall!
Now dash away,
dash away,
dash away all!

Caterer surveys D.C.s

(Continued from P. 6)

$250 for a 15-meal plan compared to $314.75 UMies pay.

These figures are, however, slightly deceiving. Hampshire College itself pays additional money to the catering firm. Murphy declined to release the amount.

"SAGA has nearly 500 accounts so we can draw on each other's knowledge," he said. "We can buy food cheaper than non-profit making schools because of our buying power.

Murphy thinks UMass would do well if it likewise hired an independent catering firm, presemably SAGA.

Amherst College, like UMass, has refused to hire such a service.

William Golding Sr., Director of the Amerst Dining Halls, said students do not pay a dining commons fee per se. Rather, the price of their food is included in their tuition.

Golding sympathizes with former UMass Director of Food Services Joel Stoneham. With the rising cost of food, the various meal plans offered to UMies and the sheer number of students themselves, Golding is not surprised that UMass Food Services is having some problems.

ARA STUDYING PROBLEMS

With such conflicting opinions from "knowledgeable" executives, it is no wonder that UMass has called in an independent catering firm, American Restaurant Association, to study the situation.

As the food service operation withers in the cold winter months ahead with its "non-nutritional" good, an inactive director, an acting director, and employees' contracts in the midst of negotiations, ARA will appraise the efficiency of the entire operation.

This independent catering firm would not, presumably, put the time and money into studying UMass food services, giving away its secrets, unless it had a strong bid in taking over the operation.

Buttressing this possibility are the contract negotiations of the University employees. By contract, state employees may not work for an independent company such as ARA.

It thus appears that the future of those ladies in blue and green is yet to be decided.

Collegian invesitgators have concluded this "loss" is not really a loss or miscalculation.

The following financial problems developed in 1971-2. Food Services has little or no control over these circumstances:

--A retroactive payraise of $189,000 that food services was told not to budget.

--Non payment of a $98,000 Dining Commons bill.

--A $441,540 sales decrease when 21-year olds and seniors in Southwest were made exempt from buying meal tickets.

University Food Services therefore borrowed $554,000 to cover this year's liabilities.

Collegian investigators have concluded that Joel Stoneham, in this regard, was a victim of circumstances.

The deficits were not his wrong doing, but probably someone in Whitmore during 1969 and 1970.

So Stoneham has lost his job, and the Administration is singing "the grass looks greener on the other side."

Suicide

Sporting a feeling of madness, images trickle through my mind. To be the master of life and yet subdued — such irony can only increase my desire.

Obligation and kinship — such oppressing, limiting forces. One seeks to escape them, to break from weary bonds.

A stage perhaps — and it **will** pass.

Direction still wanting — but it **will** come. Some lifestyle awaits you to settle your soul, be patient and humble is all you are told.

The conflict grows greater, years pass you by. Vague notions invade your solitude — and slowly you discern solution.

Courage builds, is near its peak.

Distances collapsing — the tide rushing in. Ready to be taken, complete surrender has swept you out.

Approaching a new dawn ....

brian cook

UMass Police

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By selling them at the Annex this week you can: 1) avoid the crowds at the beginning of next semester and 2) get cash for your Christmas shopping.
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Nixon turns over more tapes

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Nixon's Operation Candor continued Monday with the disclosure that "a significant number" of White House tapes were turned over to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski during the weekend.

In addition, the special prosecutor received on Monday tapes of two subpoenaed Watergate conversations from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The two deliveries marked the first time presidential tapes have been turned over to the prosecutor's office.

The White House delivered the tapes the same weekend it released a mass of documentation relating to President Nixon's personal finances.

Neither Jaworski nor the White House would say which tapes were delivered on Saturday.

"We have asked for these and we have insisted they be delivered to us and they were delivered," Jaworski said. He added that there were "still some outstanding requests for tapes from the White House."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said he would "prefer to maintain the confidentiality" of dealings with the prosecutor.

Jaworski's office said the tapes received from the White House "will be carefully analyzed. Such of these as contain information material to the special prosecutor's investigations will be presented to the grand jury without delay."

Sarge vetoes death penalty

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis W. Sargent rejected a bill restoring the death penalty in Massachusetts Monday but announced that he would sign one-if approved by the legislature-confining the punishment to those who kill law enforcement officers.

The bill that was pocket vetoed by Sargent Monday would have restored the death penalty for nine specific categories of murder.

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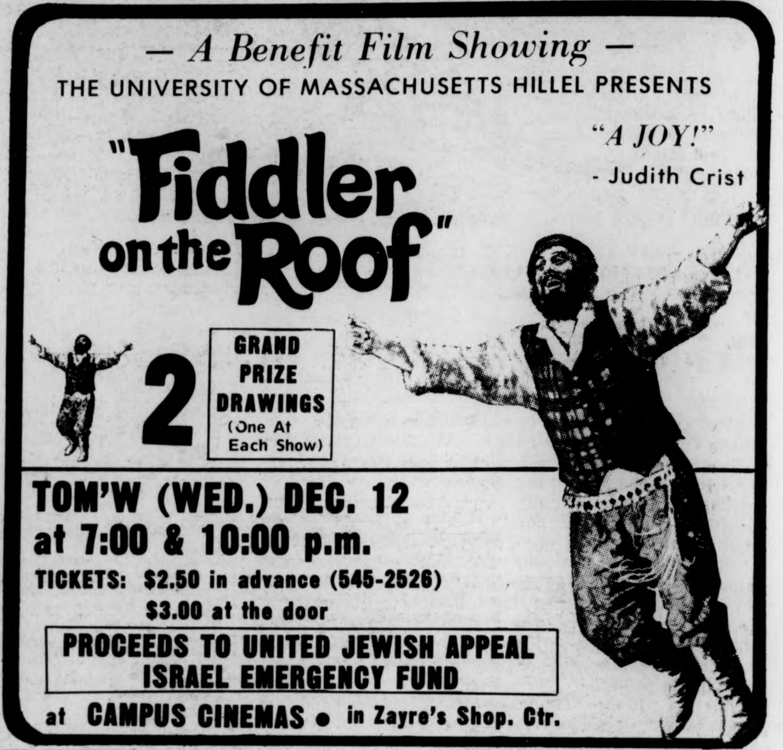

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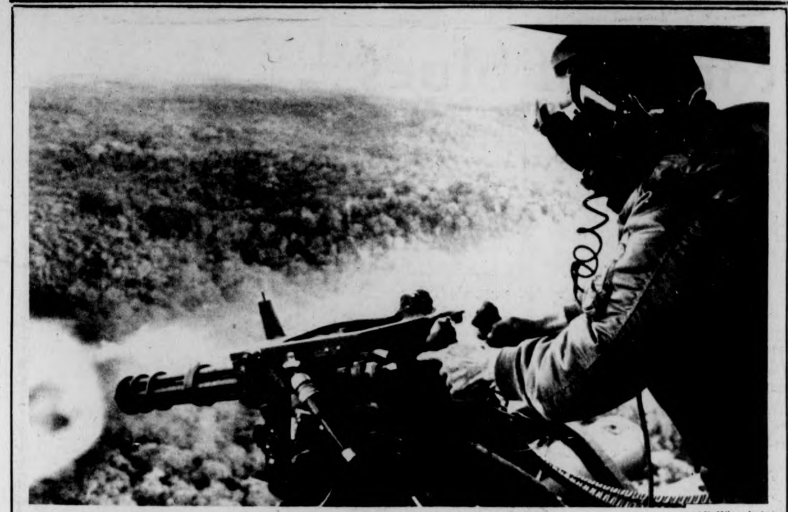

(AP Wirephoto)

FIRING AWAY — A South Vietnamese air force gunner fires from his helicopter door position down into suspected enemy positions in Quang Duc province recently.

Israel wants POW list before talks start

By
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan announced Monday that Israel will not talk peace with Syria until Damascus turns over a list of Israeli war prisoners held in Syria.

Dayan told the Israeli parliament that the refusal to deal with Syria at the Dec. 18 Geneva peace negotiations was a government decision.

The Geneva conference aims to bring together Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan under American, Soviet and United Nations auspices in a search for a long-term Middle East settlement.

Israeli refusal to negotiate with Syria would be a serious blow to chances for its success. The Syrians and the Egyptians were the major Arab combatants in the October Middle East war.

Sources in Amman said King Hussein has withdrawn his conditions for Jordan's participation in the Geneva conference. The king had demanded that only Jordan represent Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

The sources said Hussein has now agreed to attend even if the Palestine Liberation Organization is there claiming to speak for the west bank Palestinians.

Israel says Syria has refused to hand over names of the 102 Israeli POWs believed held in Syria and the International Red Cross has confirmed the claim. Dayan charged in addition that Syrians have killed "42 or more" Israeli POWs and that Egyptians killed at least 28.

Prices put squeeze on Santa

By LOUISE COOK

Santa Claus is feeling the food price pinch this year.

Charitable agencies that distribute food baskets and serve holiday dinners to the needy say their costs are up. Some say they'll find budget-priced substitutes for more expensive items normally included in yuletide gifts.

"It's impossible," said a spokeswoman for the United Fund in Philadelphia. "No one is donating food. We used to get loads of turkey. Now only a few people have come forth. People are going to have to settle for canned goods or bread or something."

Brigadier Earl Stubbs of the Salvation Army in Wisconsin said the cost of providing charitable baskets has risen 30 per cent from last year and said the tab this year will be about $130,000 to provide food baskets to 2,600 families and toys to 8,000 children.

Mrs. Lilo Salmon, assistant director of the Little Brothers of the Poor of Chicago said the group will distribute 5,000 Christmas packages, mostly to the elderly, this year.

Auto price controls lifted

By N.R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council lifted wage and price controls on Monday from most of the auto industry, but extracted a commitment from most auto makers to limit price increases on 1974 models.

The auto industry is the largest industry from which the government's wage and price controls have been lifted.

But the Cost of Living Council said it extracted a commitment from Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. to limit price increases for the remainder of the 1974 model year to an average of no more than $150 per vehicle, and a commitment from American Motors for an average increase of no more than $100.

It also said Ford, General Motors and American Motors have agreed not to increase the retail price of any small cars by more than $150.

Chrysler Corp., the council said, declined to make similar commitments, but the council decided to exempt it from controls.

Council Director John T. Dunlop told newsmen that although Chrysler would not make the same commitments, he did not think it "appropriate to single them out" by keeping them under controls.

By removign wage controls from the industry the council approved contracts negotiated between Ford, General Motors and Chrysler with the United Auto Workers Union, even though Dunlop said the contracts provided for increases that exceeded the government's wage guidelines.

Saxbe Sent To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon formally submitted to the Senate Monday the nomination of Sen. William E. Saxbe to be attorney general. Nixon acted after signing legislation reducing the salary for the post.

Nixon picked Saxbe, an Ohio Republican, to be attorney general more than a month ago, but he had been unable to make the nomination because the attorney general's salary was raised to $60,000 a year from $35,000 while Saxbe was serving in the Senate.

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A touch of class, a touch of blues

By MIKE KOSTEK
and JOHN CARR

Occasionally this campus is graced with a bit of class, a bit of greatness that is unmistakeable. Last night the Student Union Ballroom was home for a precious night of Chicago Blues as Muddy Waters and his band played a fine set that pleased 600.

Muddy Waters

His real name is McKinley Morganifield, and as Muddy Waters he has paced contemporary blues for the past twenty years, writing such classics as "Got My Mojo Working", "Long Distance Call", "Baby, Please Don't Go", and "I'm Your Hoochie Koochie Man".

Behind Muddy was an excellent (What else?) band that deserves mention: California Fat, guitar; Bob Margolin, guitar; Fuzzy Jones, bass; Willie Smith, drums; Mojo Buford, harmonica; Pinetar Perkins, piano, playing beautiful blues, both slow and fast, about as well as they can be played--"Won't Have To Worry No More", "Baby, Please Don't Go", "Can't Get No Grinding" and two classics--"Long Distance Call" and "Got My Mojo Working". "Long Distance Call" was the highlight of the night, and was a pure joy to watch. Up until the day they tear down the Ballroom, Muddy Waters will always be heard in there singing "There's another mu-ool; there's another mu-ool..."

Muddy's voice is pure and direct. All these years have taken nothing away from it. His ending version of "Mojo" was another superb moment to partake in. 'Living Legends' are almost always disappointing, as they don't always deserve that foolish title. However, when you do run into one, nothing's quite the same afterwards.

The Babe Pino Band opened last night's festivities with a competent rendition of the blues. Playing in the intimate atmosphere of the Ballroom to a small audience of blues afficionados, the band early on achieved that rapport with their listeners which is essential for a good concert.

Babe himself, resplendant in an appropriately all-white outfit, played a searing harp and impressed all with his soulful vocals. Wolf Ginandes put down consistently melodious and inventive bass lines which perfectly complemented Ken Pino's lead. David Agerholm presented a rhythmic, if uninspired, percussion, and the keyboard player got off some celestial chords on his electric piano.

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hurricane fly,
When they
meet with
an obstacle,
mount
to the sky,
So up to the
house-top
the courses
they flew
With a sleigh
full of toys

and St. Nicholas
too.
And then
in a twinkle,
I heard on
the roof
The prancing
and pawing
of each little
hoof.

Retailers want gas price controls lifted

By GEORGE MEYER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Gasoline retailers, feeling the pinch of the energy crisis, said Monday they want Phase 4 price controls lifted so they can hike prices by at least one to three cents a gallon.

"We are fighting for our survival," said President Charles Binsted of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers during a convention here. He made his comment at the same time an industry publication told of rising gasoline prices.

The Oil Daily reported in Houston Monday that last week's average retail price of regular brand gasoline, exclusive of taxes, was 29.23 cents a gallon, compared with 28.96 a week earlier and 24.45 in 1972.

The average dealer tank-wagon, or wholesale, price was 22.24 cents, compared with 22.02 a week earlier and 17.75 cents a year earlier, a survey by the publication of 100 cities showed.

Federal and state taxes boost retail gasoline prices by 9 to 12 1-2 cents per gallon.

"Our pricing is based on volume sales," said Binsted, of Washington, D.C., "and if the volume of what we sell drops, then our profit drops."

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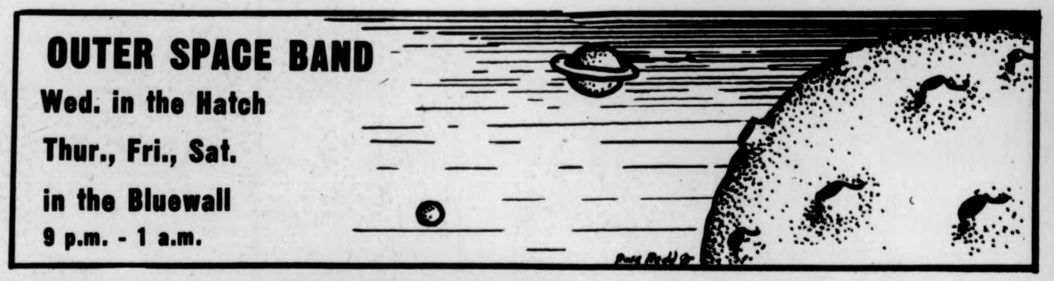

OUTER SPACE BAND
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Thur., Fri., Sat.
in the Bluewall
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

WMUA
STATION MEETING
8:00 p.m. TONIGHT C.C. Rm. 162

This will be the most important meeting of the semester. All station members should make plans to attend. All interested people are welcome.

Marketplace Of Ideas

dean tucker

Jerry Lazar has no class

When I first met Jerry Lazar I only had one thought. I wished that I would wake up and find it all to be nightmare. But no such luck. I was stuck with the Wrongway Horrigan of journalism as my workmate for two months. After he is gone I hope the only trace of him left is an occasional "Curb Your Lazar" sign on city streets.

Jerry Lazar is a great proponent of the classless society; not because he is altruistic, but simply because he has no class at all. If Tuborg beer has class, then Jerry Lazar is bilge water.

All natural disasters begin with a small thing. The Chicago fire was only a kicked-over lantern at its beginning. Before long it was a very big mess. Lazar's life follows a similar pattern.

Although he won't admit it there is strong reason to believe that he was dropped on his head as a child. Several factors attest to this. The most evident is Lazar's ability to be sitting in the middle of two people, one to his left and one to his right, and look at both of them at the same time. The only other mammal capable of this is the whale.

Jerry has other problems with his eyes. As a child he was beaten up so much by his neighborhood "pals" that he exhausted his tear ducts by age five. Modern surgery saved him though. A Philadelphia surgeon connected Lazar's salivary glands to his tear ducts. The operation was a success except for one small side affect. Everytime Lazar gets near food his salivary glands begin their normal function which in his case is crying. I made the mistake of eating pizza in front of Jerry once. After the Amherst fire department came to pump out the water in our office and revived Lazar (he almost drowned) we returned to work. Working with Lazar is like digging the Grand Canyon with chopsticks.

Another characteristic of Lazar is his dedication to sartorial suicide. I knew him for six months before he wore socks. I later found out that his one pair of hose was being rented by a New Hampshire dog track for greyhound pacing. The track owner told me that they would put the socks behind the hounds and let them run away. Several records were broken that summer including a ninety six percent drop in attendance.

Jerry and I went shopping for clothes one Saturday morning. I brought my checkbook and credit cards. Jerry brought a large shopping bag. He drove us to a shopping center that had a food store, a record store, a stationer, a pizza joint and some theatres. I asked him where he planned to get clothes at this location.

He pointed to a large red box with "Goodwill Industries" painted on its side and quick as a cockroach he jumped from the car and dove into the box. I waited for a half hour before he came back.

Finally he emerged wearing a straw hat with a pin that said "I am an alcoholic, in case of an emergency get me a beer." Class, real class. All the class of a mashed potato sandwich.

Yes, working with Jerry has been rare. I would like all of the University community to meet him. The next time you see a five foot two kid wandering around with a herd of flies in tow, dressed in bright green pants and a lavender shirt stained with a year's drippings from Big Macs, hold your breath, squint your eyes, and approach him. Underneath all the crud, you will eventually discover Jerry Lazar, the man who has done for class what Charles Manson did for communes.

----Dean Tucker is assistant executive editor of the Collegian, and has had the unfortunate experience of sharing an office with the classless Jerry Lazar this semester.

zamir nestelbaum

Beauty is only skin deep (but ugly is to the bone)

The man is called Joe College. He is ugly. Ugly beyond belief. He is a legend in his own Greenough House and undoubtedly the entire University. For every house has their own Joe College, just as assuredly as they have their own Suzy Coed. But this is about Joe C. This is a particular Joe College though there may be others of his gender (neuter) roaming about. (God what a ghastly premonition).

College is Ugly. Roget's calls him mis-shapen, mis-proportioned, monstrous, gaunt, dumpy, ill-made, crooked, ill-looking, inelegant, ungainly, uncouth, stiff, gross, rude, rickety, gawky, lumbering, hulky, unwieldy, squalid, haggard, grim, grisly, ghastly, dealth-like, cadaverous, gruesome, frightful, hideous, odious, forbidding, repelling, repulsive, horrid, shocking, foul, dingy and painful. On a scale of zero to one of UG's, ugliness units, Joe College is the standard and has been assigned one. Everyone else has some proportion of UG's. Frank Rizzo has 93/94 ths. Bebe Rebozo 102/103 rds. Marty Kelly 403/404 ths. This humble reporter posesses 1x10-4 UG's, on a par with Robert Redford. Be that as it may, one of the main tenents of J.C.'s philosophy is pride in his deformity. For if one is not proud of his/her disfigurement in this world, one has no identity, no soul. UGLINESS IS BEAUTIFUL and BEAUTY IS UGLY are the hallmarks of College's faith. And so, College's tremendous grossness and his pride in the fact is no less than the greatest liberation on this campus. And anyone can join this liberation. All they have to do is say the magic words "I AM UGLY" and recognize Joe College as the leader, the prophet and the perfect master, yes, even Guru College Ji. For a token fee, College can illuminate the path to true ugliness and bliss for you.

Although according to his roommate, the Greek, that "College is a legend in his own times," there is not doubt in anyone's mind that the world would be a better place were it rid of this pestilent enigma. So ominous is his presence that mankind can never again be devoid of his bubonic contagion. The English offered their Blood, Sweat and Tears; the French had their Liberty, Fraternity, Equality, and College has his Rape, Molest and Pillage. It is no quirk of fate that he was advised "never to come back home!" For who wants him, and who can afford to?

I had the misfortune to talk to College the other day while he was chewing on a dead Yak bone.

Z.N. "How do you feel being so ugly?"

J.C. "It's a challenge. I work at it continously. Ugliness is next to Godliness."

Z.N. "How did you get to be so ugly?"

J.C. "I sprang forth fully grown from my own forehead this way. It was a cerebral orgasm. It's an ongoing nuclear process."

Z.N. "What is the future for ugly people in the world?"

J.C. "Ugly people will mold the future of mankind. I feel that the Human race is evolving toward a true state of ugliness!!! Yes!!! Yes!!! (he leaped up screaming in an epileptic fit.) Someday everyone will have at least .9 UG's."

Z.N. "How many kids are in your family?"

J.C. "42---They were all born dead. You see spores have a way of regenerating themselves unbeknownst to mankind."

Z.N. "That doesn't make sense Joe."

J.C. "Thank You!"

Z.N. "What?"

J.C. "You're welcome!"

Z.N. "What is your advice to your following?"

J.C. "Always strive to maintain complete hideousness in the face of beauty. No matter what anybody tells you, you know you're ugly! You always were, you are, and you will always remain---grotesque! In your heart you know that this is ture. While you yourself can only achive at present geometrical ugliness progression, one day you'll reach my standard of exponential ugliness growth."

Z.N. "Any final comments?"

J.C. "Make no mistake about it. Yes! You too can have lepratic sores on your face."

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian columnist.

Phys ed skiing: Berkshire East is better than Mt. Tom

By HARRY CHARYCH

For the last ten years, the UMass phys ed skiing program has been going to Mt. Tom. The cost of the program to the students has been $40.00 for six 1 1/2 hour lessons. No one at the Phys Ed Department or in Whitmore had deemed it necessary to question wheather the price was reasonable or if the amount of contact time (actual time on the slopes) was consistant with the contact time for other phys ed courses. No other alternatives were explored.

This year Berkshire East Ski Area in Charlemont, Massachusetts proposed a ski lesson program which featured eight 1 1/2 hour lessons at a cost of $32.00. This gave the student two additional lessons at a savings of $8.00. In addition, Berkshire East offered courses in cross-country skiing, a free NASTAR race, and a one credit Ski Instructors Course.

The General Physical Education Program Committee voted unanimously to accept the Berkshire East proposal on November 2, 1973. A letter of agreement was signed by Mrs. Purnell, Director of the General Phys Ed Program, and the course schedules carried Berkshire East as the place for the skiing program. I really feel that the Phys Ed Committee made its decision with only the best interest of the students in mind.

In the past a unanimous decision of this nature by the General Phys Ed Committee would have been sufficient to insure that the decision would stand. This year, however, due mostly, I believe, to the fact that the owner of Mt. Tom is Mr. D. O'Connell (of O'Connell Construction Co.) the decision did not stand. Higher-ups in Whitmore and in the Phys Ed Department chose to step in. Suddenly, a new policy was formulated where any area will be allowed to offer the Phys Ed program as long as the area provide 24 hours of contact time and students would be free to choose the area at which they wanted to take their skiing program. Although I agree in principle with this new policy, I believe that the intent of it was to restore a large chunk of the skiing program to Mt. Tom due to the fact that most students at UMass are familiar with Mt. Tom and are, unfortunately, unfamiliar with Berkshire East.

My familiarity with both areas leads me to ask students who will be faced with the decision to consider these points. Berkshire East has twice the vertical drop of Mt. Tom with an intermediate trail two miles in length. Rather than being located in the center of an urban region, Berkshire East is located in the beautiful Berkshire Mountains. And, above all, Berkshire East is uncrowded. I truly believe that Berkshire East is a far superior mountain and it is available at a lower cost. I urge all students taking skiing to get the facts on both mountains and not make the decision out of habit.

Harry Charych is president of the UMass Ski Club.

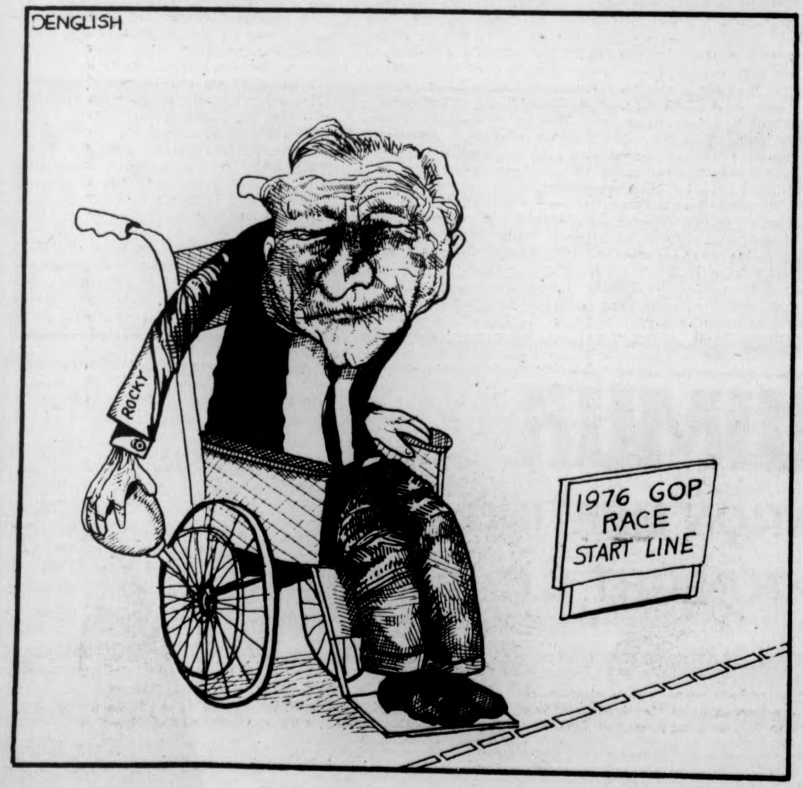

Nixon's demise is inevitable

By MARK VOGLER

WASHINGTON, D.C.----"It is my constitutional responsibility to defend the integrity of this great office against false charges. I also believe that it is important to address the overriding question of what we as a nation can learn from this experience, and what we should now do...

"...We must not stay so mired in Watergate that we fail to respond to challenges of surpassing importance to America and the world. We cannot let an obsession with the past destroy our hopes for the future."--President Richard M. Nixon

Now that the nation has become attuned to never-ending disclosures of the White House Horrors, the President's removal pivots on one more "bombshell."

Unfortunately Watergate has saturated the media so extensively that people have become narcotized by its effects and have accepted it with humility.

But as the days pass, the political-social atmosphere in America runs thin. Public opinion has swung around again in the President's disfavor. Eventually the people will tolerate no more and the bubble will burst.

Nixon's demise is now inevitable. It can not be changed. The country's future is cloudy. That can be changed.

People are so obsessed with Watergate at this point that they want to puruse the quickest course to forget it. Allowing the President to remain in office will only prolong the stench which permeates his administration.

America must now undergo another year of Watergate headlines, probes and Congressional hearings. The House Judiciary Committee will drag out its independent inquiry into Watergate events until October of next year.

The Erving Committee, likewise, has not finished its work and may wish to pursue the mounting evidence on the President's trail.

Congress must be criticized for its lack of guts to act responsively. But once they end their hold-out on the impeachment issue, President Nixon will get the message.

Now that we have a Vice President, Congress will feel less constraints when other shocking disclosures break in the newspapers. It certainly seems that more scandalous stories will come out.

The controversial Howard Hughs cash donation indeed is threatening to Mr. Nixon. Once its full ramifications are understood, nothing will stop the public clamor. There will be no holding back Congress, then.

The tapes chicanery--once documented--will likely have an adverse effect on the President's last stand.

Watergate is a very sad and tragic political documentary of a man who wanted to be known in the history books as a great president, and rightfully so.

He rose from obscurity to the stature of a great political giant--given an astounding 49-state mandate for reelection after having ended the country's longest war involvement and achieved better foreign relations with China and the Soviet Union.

No history can color up the tragedy of Watergate. Mr. Nixon's dream to have his likeness ground into stone at Mt. Rushmore is just a delusion of grandeur now.

People want to forget about Watergate...but can not with a wounded man in the White House. The President wants Watergate to be left behind. Yet, he has not resolved in his mind how to go about the difficult business at hand.

It is very unlikely that President Nixon would want his country to go through another year of turmoil. It is just a question of time as to when he resigns.

One more bombshell will blow his credibility (what remains) to bits. Will the President allow this to happen? Or will he resign soon and salvage some integrity for himself and for the presidency? The end seems near.

Mark Vogler is a Collegian commentator in Washington, D.C.

Watch out for the tape-worm!

By BOB FOSTER

General Alexander M. Haig recently posed a "devil theory" involving the famed eighteen minute gap on one of the Watergate tapes. Today, we discovered that indeed these Haigellian sinister forces do exist and are presently invading the UMass campus and the rest of the nation.

It was discovered late last night that the computer files of 118 students taking the computer science courses were missing. When questioning the director of the University Computing Center, he declared that in place of the files on the tapes, discs, and drums was a strange hum. The director vowed to get to the bottom of the matter! Rumors were spreading throughout the campus today that these missing files ahd indeed been destroyed by the infamous "Tapeworm".

Throughout the University, other tapes and files were disintergrating, humming, and erasing overnight. Hundreds of harried eight track tape owners crowded the local stores searching for a cartridge with a sound other than the dastardly hum. Cassette owners too were found roaming the university with tears of rage seeping from their eyes.

Yesterday evening, it was reported that a WUMV showing of a recent UMass basketball game produced a brilliant pictorial, but no sound! When questioned about the strange technical error, WUMV sport director Matty Keely could only grin while repeating "the Tapeworms are coming, the Tapeworms are coming!"

Further investigation yielded clues in the Whitmore Computing Center. It was discovered that 1800 students were missing from OSCAR's files. We disturbed a distraught programmer and asked him what happened to the 1800 missing students. He replied, "We have two options. First, the possibility of some form of malfunction within the hardware has occured. The second option, and the more logical since OSCAR doesn't malfunction, is the possible fact that these students who claim that their files are missing, really don't exist."

The Tapeworms affected the Food Services as well. Thousands of hungry students went to lunch and dinner without knowing what they were to digest. It was noted that the same disgusting hum was all that the Dial-A-Meal phone number would yield. Not knowing what to do, many students flocked to the infirmary with cases of anxious stomachs muttering, "At least before the Tapeworm infestation, we could prepare our stomachs for the meals."

Nationwide, the effects of the sinister Tapeworm were devasting. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, more commonly known as 3M Company, was forced into bankruptcy. Sony and Panasonic were forced to discontinue their tape player-recorder lines. Radio stations lost all of there recorded commercials.

Thus, we wish to warn the University community of the possible evils of the these Haigian sinister forces. If you discover that OSCAR no longer recognizes you as a student, that you receive nothing but a hum from Dial-A-Meal, and that your tape player plays but a single monotone; have no fear, the Tapeworm is at work. Further, when you hear continuing news stories of missing tapes, strange hums, and garbled dialogues, HAVE FAITH! General Haig is correct in his analysis. There is indeed a sinister force, the tiny tapeworm, who is the culprit behind all this mischief. But beware, once a tapeworm hooks itself within, it grows and grows until it controls your innards. You may never rid yourself of its influence for the rest of your days on earth. Let us rid ourselves of this most fiendish of creatures, the tapeworm. Let us rip its hooks from the very workings of our minds and cure its disease with large doses of honesty, integrity, and credibility.

Bob Foster owns a Sony.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, the caption of the cartoon on page 12 of Monday's Collegian was mistakenly attributed to Chester Broderick, Chairman, Boston Patrolman's Association. Chester Broderick favors the reinstatement of the death penalty in Massachusetts.

As I drew in my head
and was turning around
Down the chimney St. Nicholas
came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur,
from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all
tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys
he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler
just opening his pack.

Letters

Joyce Kosofsky's bad advice

To The Editor:

To Ms. Joyce Kosofsky's editorial of Wednesday, December 5, entitled "How to Get Out of the Meal Ticket", I have both general and specific responses. Generally, I think it is immoral and irresponsible for someone in Ms. Kosofsky's position of persuasion to blatantly suggest that students lie in order to be granted exemptions from the University's policies pertaining to the purchase of meal tickets and requirements for residing in residence halls. The mentality of such a suggestion smacks of the same inane "ends justifies the means" logic that we have recently seen so tragically employed by Mr. Nixon and company.

My specific response concerns the suggestion by Ms. Kosofsky that all one has to do to get an exemption to live off-campus is claim that he or she plans to be married. The Board of Trustees regulation on this matter states that married students are exempt from having to live on-campus. If the University were to follow the letter of this regulation students would be required to produce a marriage certificate before being allowed to reside off-campus. However, housing administrators on the Amherst campus have in the past generally interpreted this to include students who will be married during the semester in question. The University can only take on faith the student's statement of intent to be married during the semester, backed up by supporting statements from the student's parents. Along with extending this privilege to such students goes a corresponding responsibility on the part of the students not to abuse it. In accordance with this the University grants only temporary, one semester exemptions to students planning to be married during the semester. It is made clear to the student that for whatever reason should he or she not get married during that semester the University will require the student to reside on-campus the following semester.

The University makes every effort to afford those students with a legitimate need for off-campus residency, the opportunity to be seriously considered for an exemption. The **Collegian**, through one of its staff editorialists, by openly encouraging students without legitimate needs to surrepticiously circumvent this procedure by out and out lying, threatens to force the University into the unpleasant position of having to revert to the letter of the regulation.

I urge all students who read Ms. Kosofsky's article to seriously consider the implications which following her advice will have on your fellow students. In addition, I urge that the **Collegian** and Ms. Kosofsky take a more responsible approach to this matter.

J. Bruce Cochrane
Director of Housing

Thanks, Collegian

To The Editor:

On Thursday November 29, 1973 the **Daily Collegian** donated fifty tickets to the Barnaban Baily Circus at the Springfield Civic Center. It was much appreciated by the J.O.E. program (Juvenile Opportunities Extention) the M.A.R.Y. program (Massachusetts Association for the Reintergration of Youth) the Advocate program (The Advocates for the Development of Human Potential) here at the University, and also by the Westfield Detention Center. The kids at the Detention Center enjoyed a night of freedom and they liked the circus very much. Without the support of the **Collegian**, this trip would not have taken place. Here are a few short thanks from some of the youth that took part in the event. "It was the first time and probably the last time seeing a circus and I really appreciate it." "I really enjoyed the circus a lot, and I really want to thank the **Collegian** for making our trip possible."

We do have activities for the youth but we can't have them as often as we would like for the reason that our funds are limited. The circus was a big event for the youth at Westfield Detention. They get to go out of the building very seldom because there is no where to go. But you people made it possible for the youth to go out one more time. The show was called the greatest show on earth, and now I think they have a lot of people convinced. It was a fantastic show. In one act a guy picked up a Five-hundred pound Lion and carried it to another chair. It was a pretty amazing act. We would like to thank you once again for making our trip possible.

Pokey Gates, etal.
(49 signatures)

Steak dinner, not survey

To The Editor:

Having read your article about ARA Services in the **Collegian** (December 5, 1973), I cannot believe the University is actually paying ARA to look into the food service problem. The University definitely has been taken.

Since I worked for ARA for five years, I know the "consulting" aspect of ARA is relatively new. What the University is paying money for used to be done free. Then it was called a "sales proposal" and it was part of their bid for the contract. I would assume that the report will be basically the same as their routine sales proposals with some slight additions on the organizational charts, a food preference survey and a few suggestions. This survey is instant profit for ARA since before it was solely a function of the Sales Department and was done in conjunction with the bid.

One must realize that this report is essentially still a "bid" and a promotional tool for ARA Services. An operation that has a $7 million budget would look attractive to any food service company. ARA could use the business in the Northeast Area and the University would, indeed, be a prestigious account for them.

Students must also realize that the quality of food will not change nor will the price of your meal ticket go down because ARA, as any other business, is interested in profit and not in student satisfaction. I'm sure they spouted their "Four-Sided Approach"; well, it's all rhetoric because it still is a game of dollars and cents and what profit ARA could gain from a UMass. contract. This management survey that the University is paying for is nothing more than a publicity stunt to eventually put in a bid for the contract.

ARA (the so-called "people-pleasers"?) is suffering from organizational problems and it amazes me how they can propose a solution to the food service problem at UMass. when they cannot solve their own internal problems. Certainly, some of the men conducting the survey are experienced food service people, but I feel that any one from the Hotel and Restaurant Department or the School of Business could have done the same job and come up with the same solutions for less money. The University should have saved their money and put it towards a steak dinner for the students.

Elizabeth Holland

SU remodeling questions

To The Editor:

This letter concerns the proposal for the reconstruction of the Student Union by the board of governors. Although I know that the board has the best interests of students in their hearts, I feel that some of the proposals are not in our best interests.

First, the money that will pay for the expensive remodeling of the building will come from an increased student tax. The board of governors dictates how much that tax will be. Shouldn't students be asked if they are willing to pay an increased tax so their student union will be color-co-ordinated?

Secondly, the proposal to bring in private enterprise into the union may prove to be a disaster to students. What will happen to all the student offices? Because of a lack of space, many important groups and organizations will have no offices. Even if one agrees with the idea of bringing in businessess into the Union, why should they be privately run without student input? The thinking here is that the private business will be able to pay rents that will pay for the Campus Center building. That may be a good idea, however these rental costs would be passed on to the students. Certainly all these costs would add up to make things very expensive. Businesses in the union could be non-profit student run organizations (i.e. peoples market). This would be more advantageous for students. It would also provide for more student jobs.

I would ask the Student Senate to think about these questions and then act, before we must pay for the privilege of being ripped off.

Mark Greanor

Beer price increase explained

To The Editor:

In reply to many of my constituents concerning Campus Center fee and the ten cent increase in beer, I approached the Chairperson of the Student Board of Governors, James A. Lindsey for an explanation. His reply was:

"As regards the Campus Center fee — the CC fee is made up of the difference between operating costs in the building and the operating revenues which the building brings in. The difference between these two is divided by the number of students on campus, both Graduate and Undergraduate, and the CC fee is, thus, arrived at. The more efficiently the CC operates and the greater the amount of revenue the CC brings in the less the fee would be. Offsetting this is the fact that the Campus Center Board of Governors, i.e. the Campus Center, is also obligated to provide services to the student body. Thus, some sort of a balance must be struck between operating the CC as a revenue producing facility and a service oriented facility. In either case, it is the responsibility of the Board of Governors to see that the students get the full benefits of the CC fee.

As regards your second question, the increase in the price of beer in the Campus Center. This was done, keeping in mind the above philosophy which I just described. Over the summer, there was an increased cost in the price of beer and in the cost of CO2 which is used in dispensing the beer. Combined with these increased costs and in light of the fact that we cut out all cover charges. The Board felt that a 10¢ increase in the price of beer was both equitable and fair. It is my belief that this is still the cheapest price in the area in terms of both the price and the amount of beer served per serving."

If you are not satisfied with this explanation, I would suggest approaching the Student Board of Governors for further details. Remember they are students too and they work for you.

Smokey Singleton
Commuter Representative

Is your privacy worth $52.50 a month?

It can cost as little as that when you rent a Brittany Manor apartment with three friends. And that could change your lifestyle next semester. No more noisy roommates! Instead, the privacy of a modern apartment community only a couple of minutes by our own courtesy bus, car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or UMass. Rental office open evenings.

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- spacious 2 bedroom apts.
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- **COURTESY BUS TO UMASS & TOWN**
- parking for cars & bikes
- 2 swimming pools with sundecks
- 2 pro tennis courts
- lawns for softball, football, badminton.
- ski trips
- recreational facilities

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Call 413-256-8534

Directions: East Hadley Road opposite Grist Mill off Rt. 116.

Brittany Manor

Campus Carousel

Whistles, thefts and female support

By TONY GRANITE

COED WHISTLES TO SIGNAL DANGER is the name of the game intended by Student Government at the University of Colorado. They've recently issued 3,000 free metal whistles in a program they call "whistlestop."

The idea is to deter rape and other assaults on campus.

As soon as more money becomes available, 2,000 more of the 45-cent whistles will be purchased and issued to coeds, together with a card listing area police agencies.

– – – –

IMPEACHMENT OF PRESIDENT NIXON has been demanded by more than 84 college and university newspapers, according to a count by the UDenver **Clarion**. The editors note that none of their exchange papers has come out in favor of the President.

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HIGHEST RATE OF AUTO THEFTS IN NATION in Massachusetts is reflected in the high rate of thefts on the MIT campus, according to their **Tech** newspaper.

Thus far this year, 115 cars have been stolen. The last five years have seen an average of 130-140 cars a year disappearing. Most popular with car thieves, the Campus Patrol says, is Fords.

– – – –

HUMOR ON THE CAMPUS is reflected by the label on a letter to the editor of the Modesto (CA) JC **Pirates Log**. Written by a woman on the subject of braless bosoms, it reads, "A Letter of Support."

Correction

The Collegian reported Monday that 32 students are nominated for Who's Who and one is eventually selected. Actually, UMass is allotted 36 selections and nominations are unlimited.

SKI/SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intercession
Call 5-2801

"SICK" OF DC FOOD

If you haven't yet decided on a place to live next semester, Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity is looking for boarders. We offer an apartment like meal plan, low rent and an optional social fee which covers parties, etc. There will be no pressure to join our house. If you are interested, or require more information contact Bill Brookman at 256-6837, evenings.

His eyes how they twinkled,
his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses,
His nose like a cherry.
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard
on his chin was as
white as the snow.
And the stump
of a pipe he held
tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it
encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face
and a round little belly
That shook when he laughed
like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump,
a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him
in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye,
and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know
I had nothing to dread.

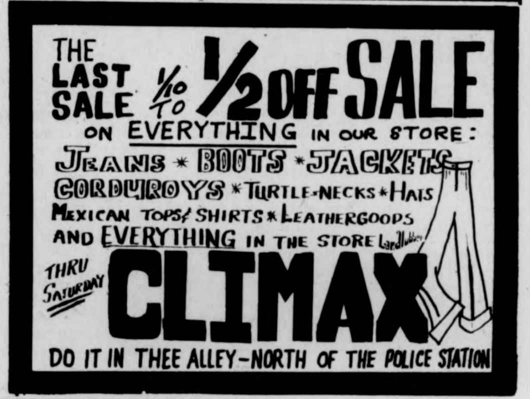
THE LAST SALE 1/10 TO 1/2 OFF SALE
ON EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE:
JEANS * BOOTS * JACKETS
CORDUROYS * TURTLE-NECKS * HATS
MEXICAN TOPS/ SHIRTS * LEATHERGOODS
AND EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
THRU SATURDAY
CLIMAX
DO IT IN THEE ALLEY—NORTH OF THE POLICE STATION

Exchanging UMass for...

The National Student Exchange Program will be discussed in a Student Exchange Night to be held tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 105 Campus Center.

Participating institutions include: California State College (Bakersfield), Illinois State University, Montana State University, Ohio University, Oregon State University, Rutgers College — Rutgers University, South Dakota State University, Towson State College, Westchester State College, The William Patterson College of New Jersey, University of Alabama, University of Hawaii at Manoa, University of Idaho, University of Maine at Fort Kent and at Portland-Gorham, University of Montana, University of Nevada, University of Oregon, University of South Florida, University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

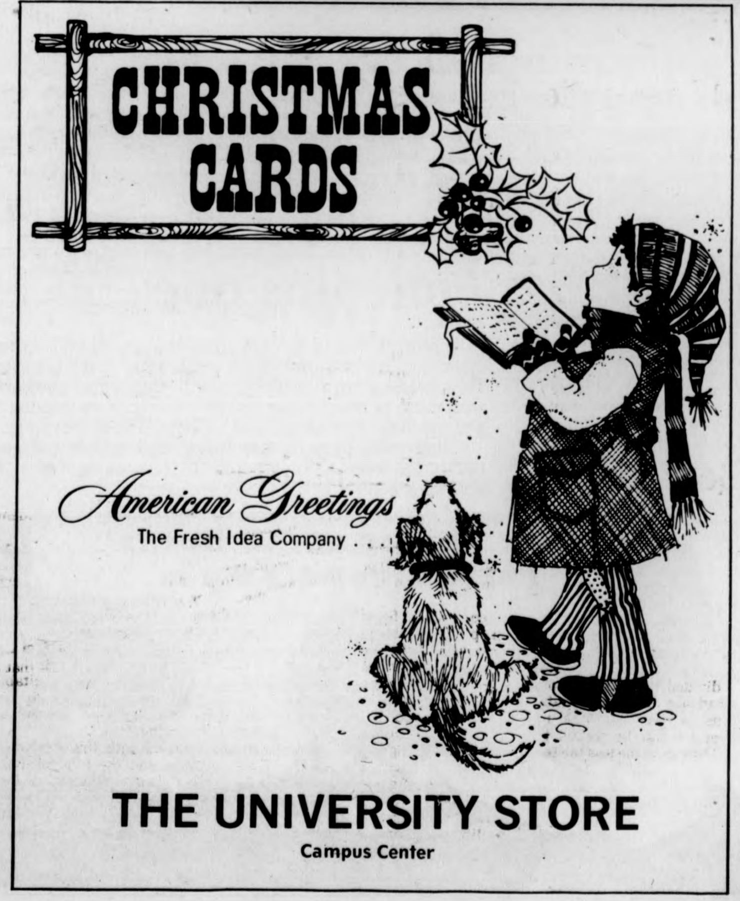

I'd rather fight than smoke

Amid the controversy over the **cancer causing potential** of cigarette smoking, the effect of cigarette smoke on non-smokers has received little publicity. Here are some facts that you non-smokers can use in defense. **The breath expended requesting** smokers to abstain in public now may pay off in cleaner air and better health for years to come.

For those of you who shop at the health food store, or read the labels on canned food and buy bread without calcium proprionate, you might want to recall these chemicals before entering a smoke filled room: carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, hydrogen cyanide, hydrogen sulfide, hydro cyanic acid, arsenic, and cadmium. All of these invisible substances are present in smoke filled air, many of them in dangerously high levels. consider the following facts put forth in the 1972 report of the Surgeon General and the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health:

An idling cigarette contaminates the air for approximately 12 minutes. Smoke from an idling cigarette contains almost twice the tar and nicotine of an inhaled cigarette and thus may be twice as toxic as smoke inhaled by the smoker. One test made in Germany showed that the smoking of several cigarettes in a closed room makes the concentration on nicotine and dust particles so high that the non-smoker inhales as much harmful tobacco as the normal smoker inhales from four or five cigarettes.

Inhaled carbon monoxide enters the bloodstream where, in sufficient quantities, it can cause headache, dizziness, lassitude and possible heart and lung damage. Investigators have found that a room full of cigarette smokers can raise the carbon monoxide content to between 20 and 80 parts per million, the acceptable maximum in most industrial situations is 50 parts per million. In a close automobile, the smoke from 10 cigarettes can produce carbon monoxide levels up to 90 ppm. This carbon monoxide concentration can potentially interfere with the driver's ability to judge time intervals and thus lead to accidents.

The tobacco smoke emissions listed above have potential impacts on non-smokers and smokers alike. However, people already suffering from allergies, heart and lung disease may manifest immediate adverse reactions to cigarette smoke. Individuals wearing contact lenses often experience tearing and discomfort in smoke filled rooms.

Out of consideration for the health and comfort of those around them, smokers should be more aware of when, where and with whom they "lite up."

If you are a non smoker, why not take the time now to put your breath to good use by speaking out and protect the right of clean air for non-smokers. For all, the National Interagency council, states that non-smokers have a fight to breathe clean air, free from harmful and irritating tobbacco smoke. This right supersedes the right to smoke when the two conflict. Non-smokers have the right to express — firmly but politely — their discomfort and adverse reactions to tobacco smoke. They have the right to voice their objections when smokers light up without asking permission.

Thoroughly modern Alice

Alice stepped through the looking-glass again and found herself in the middle of a vast quadrangle lined with imposing buildings. Multitudes of individuals were about. She asked one of them "What is this place?" "This is a State University." "And what is a State University?" "Oh, a State University is an institution financed by the taxpayers where learned professors are expected to educate students." "And where are the professors and what do they teach those students who want to learn?" "Oh, the professors who want to teach students have to get tenure first and in the meantime they can't afford the time to teach. They have to do research instead." "How exciting! And what do they discover when they do research?" "Well, they aren't able to do any research. They spend all their time getting research grants." "Oh," said Alice, "I wonder which side of the looking-glass I'm on."

Commuters pooling

The Commuter Assembly in co-operation with other University agencies is sponsoring a computerized car pool program on a pilot basis for next semester. The Parking Office has offered to inform new registrants of the advantages of car pooling and assist them in filling out registration applications. They have also agreed to eliminate the $2 charge for a decal change for those people already registered who now want to form a pool.

Applications will be printed in tommorrow's Collegian. You can also pick them up at the: Parking Office, 103 Hampshire House; Student Affairs Office, 229 Whitmore and Students Activities, RSO Office, Student Union.

Fund-raising: an eye and a foot

With an eye on the future and a foot in the past, UMass alumni plunged headlong this semester into what promises to be a new tradition of fund-raising for the University. Based on the success of a "Phonothon" held last spring in the Boston area, the Alumni Office took on the task of telephoning all alumni for whom phone numbers could be obtained — some 30,000 — and asking for their contributions to the 1974 Annual Fund.

Two phonothons were held this fall with over 250 alumni volunteers making phone calls to some 4,000 alumni. One phonothon in the Amherst area raised approximately $16,000. The other in the Springfield area raised nearly $19,000. That's a tidy sum of money for the University considering only about $5,000 was ever raised from either of these groups in the past.

Interested people can get more information on upcoming programs by stopping at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall or by calling 545-2543.

One plus one

Couples looking toward marriage or other long-term commitments are invited to a six week check-ourselves-out group led by a married couple (counselor-clergyman with many years of experience in marriage counseling and pre-marital counseling, and College Health Nurse.)

Interested persons may leave their names and phone number at the U.C.F. Office in 319 Hampshire House (545-2789 or 545-2661).

FRISCO & the Killers in the bluewall fri. & sat. 9pm-1am

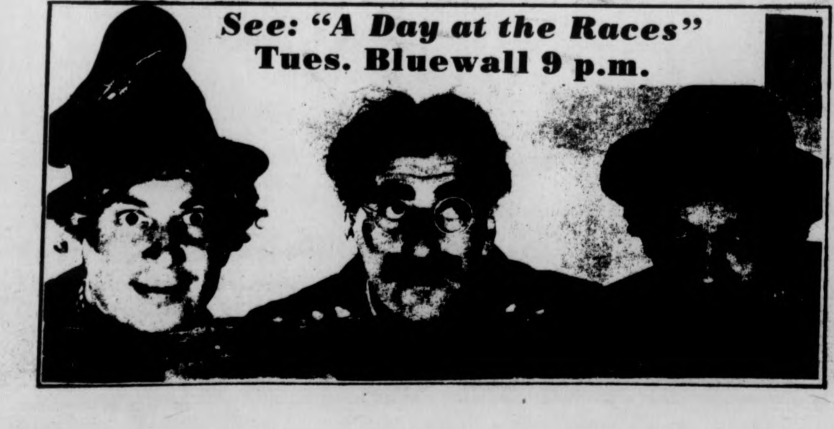
See: "A Day at the Races"
Tues. Bluewall 9 p.m.

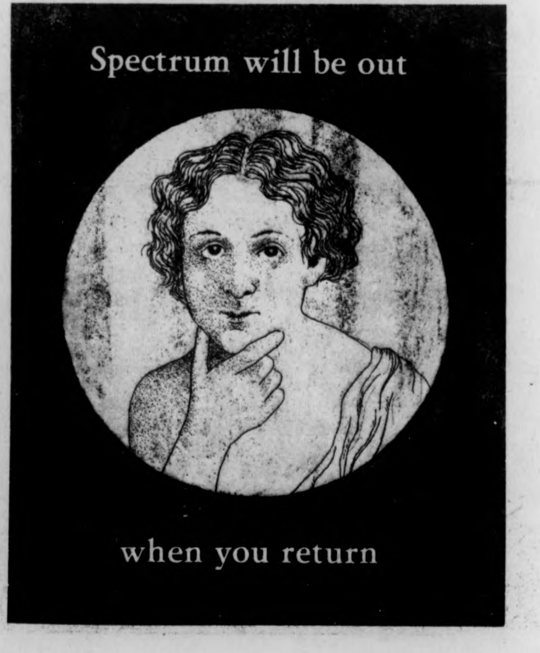
Spectrum will be out
when you return

YOUR HEAD

Have a good one

By DRS.
ANDREW W. McCASHIN
and
STEPHEN M. KLEIN

"Tis the season to be jolly, yet the Christmas vacation period is not without the potential for emotional stresses and strains. Several factors conspire to make many people especially vulnerable to psychological problems this time of year.

The holiday season is meant to be an emotional period. It is a time of increased anticipation, raised expectations, festive spirit, generosity and warmth. Sometimes, however, certain realities can intervene to create a letdown. These might result for example from increased social pressures or prior individual difficulties.

There are also problems, especially affecting college students, associated with environmental change. It is often necessary to leave friends, and familiar routines to confront once again family situations with their inherent conflicts. Visiting relatives can also increase family pressures as often several generations have to reach an accommodation with one another.

Finally, Christmas evokes associations of childhood, for children are very much the center of attention this time of year. Consequently, even for adults Christmas can encourage regressive wishes, needs, concerns and behaviors. Memories good and bad, conflicts about giving and receiving, old rivalries, concerns about parental love and warmth can all be psychologically re-experienced and recreated.

Now that we have dampened your holiday outlook you will probably discover that your vacation will turn out to be better than you think.

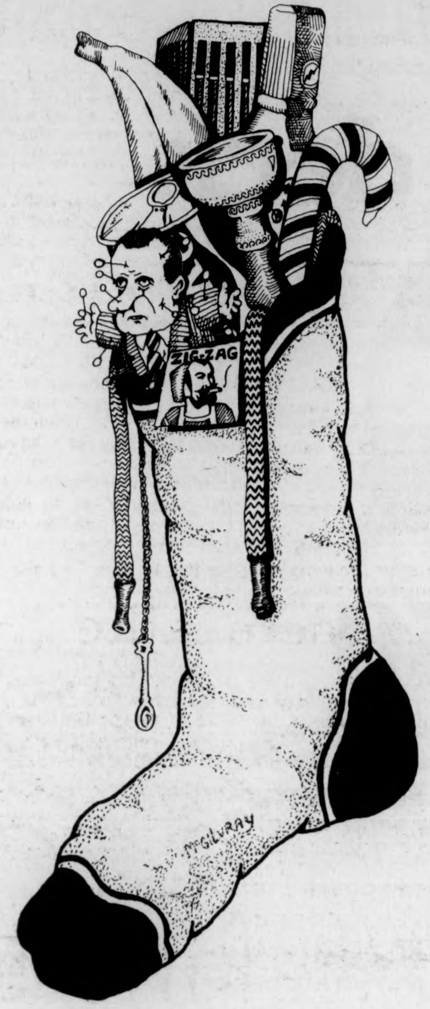

He spoke not a word
but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings;
then turned with a jerk;
And laying his finger
aside of his nose,
And giving a nod,
up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh,
to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew
like the down on a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim
as he drove out of sight...

Campus Cinemas in Zayre's Shopping Center 256-6411
TONITE ONLY . . .
James Joyce's
"ULYSSES" X
7:15 & 9:30 All Seats $1.00
EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT MYRA BRECKINRIDGE IS TRUE!
STARTS TOM'W.
★ DOUBLE FEATURE ★
ONE WEEK ONLY!

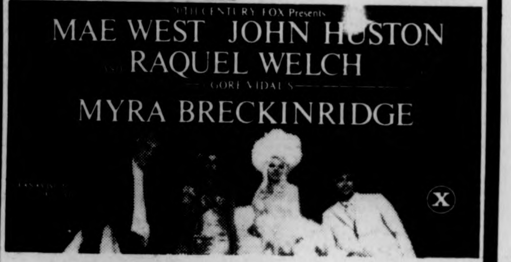
20TH CENTURY FOX Presents
MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON
RAQUEL WELCH
GORE VIDAL'S
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
X
PLUS! HIT No. 2
"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" X

NON-SMOKERS vs. SMOKERS

It has come to the attention of the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors that there may be a considerable number of students, faculty and staff who would like to see certain areas in the cafeteria facilities in the Campus Center-Student Union, designated as non-smoking areas.

WE WANT YOUR OPINION: ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST:

	Yes	No
A non-smoking area in the Hatch	( )	( )
A non-smoking area in the Bluewall	( )	( )
A non-smoking area in the Coffeeshop	( )	( )
I am not in favor of this idea at all.	( )	

Additional comments welcome:

Please drop in designated boxes outside the Hatch, Coffeeshop or Bluewall.

פגישה עם חב"ד
AN ENCOUNTER WITH CHABAD

Are you a Jewish college student? Want to explore at first hand the most exciting movement in Judaism today — the so called "Spark" of Judaism? Then regardless of whatever knowledge or beliefs you may have, you are warmly invited to spend a sabbath weekend with the Chabad (Lubavitcher) Chassidim during Intercession.

For information: see your local Hillel Rabbi or call 253-3576
or write to: Lubavitch Youth Organization
770 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11213

The stacked deck

The TEAC 450 isn't your stereotype stereo cassette deck. It's loaded with more features, more flexibility than any other stereo cassette player/recorder under $1,000. And the 450 only costs $429.

To start off, it's Dolbyized. Which means background noise is reduced to the point of true high fidelity. But the remarkable feature that takes this deck out of the cassette class and up to open-reel quality is TEAC's new tape drive mechanism. It keeps wow and flutter below an unbelievable 0.07%.

How did TEAC do it? With a newly designed capstan having a critical tolerance of 0.15 microns — a perfect roundness that smoothens and steadies tape flow. A new slip clutch has been critically machined to give perfect balance of tension between take-up reel and capstan. A hysteresis synchronous outer rotor motor has the outside revolving for greater inertia. A 93-mm flywheel has twice the mass of any other TEAC flywheel, dramatically increasing stability of the transport drive element which pulls the tape.

In short, you get the quality of reel-to-reel in the convenience of a stereo cassette deck.

And what else do you get with the TEAC 450? The first dual-function Dolby system. Three position separate bias and equalization switches. Two mic and two live inputs with slide control mixing. Full auto or timed stop and shutoff. Large VU meters with LED peak level indicators. High density permaflux heads. Open-reel quality preamp. And more.

We, at The Sound Company, highly recommend the TEAC 450 stereo cassette player/recorder. It's the perfected stereo cassette deck that serious audiophiles have been hoping would come about for years.

TEAC 450

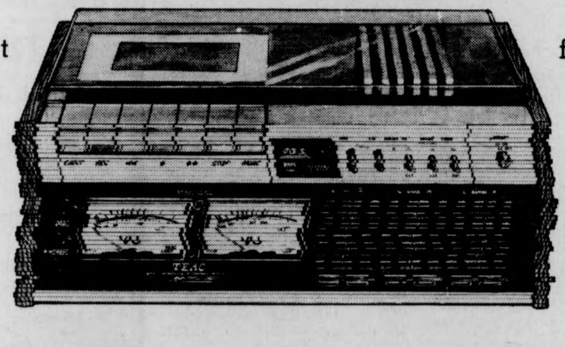

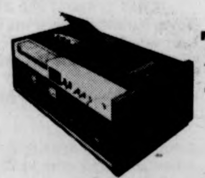

TEAC.
The TEAC 450 stereo cassette deck complete with dust cover. $429.

the Sound Company
stereo components and systems

Springfield
2095 Roosevelt Avenue/ 739-3847

Old Avon Village
Rt. 44 and 10/678-0565

Storrs
Holiday Mall, Rt. 195/429-8231

All stores open 10-6 Monday through Saturday, Thursday and Friday,-'til 9.

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC:

Very important tomorrow night at 6:30 in C.C. 902. Lots to vote on and discuss. Also lots of business.

BAHA'I FAITH:

There will not be a fireside tonight. Everyone is invited to an evening of music tonight at 8 at the Caban's home, 64 Van Meter Dr.

BDIC STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

Today's cluster party is for students and faculty interested in the area of the Medical Profession and related fields from 4-5:30 at 416 Godell.

BEEN RIPPED OFF?:

The Sue in Small Claims Court for more information. Contact Wmpirg office 413A SUB or phone 545-0712.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

Has been successfully applied by all kinds of people to all kinds of problems. To learn simple but effective basis, come tonight at 6:45, C.C. 804.

CONCERT COMMITTEE:

Meeting tonight in S.U. council chambers 7:30. Interesting presentation. Last meeting this Semester. Members please attend.

COMETS AND KOHOUTEK:

Comets and Kohoutek. An illustrated talk for everyone by

(Continued on P. 20)

1 Nite Only
Wednesday Nite
Mose
Allison
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

IT ENDS TODAY!
Matinee at 2 p.m.
Evening at 8 p.m.

THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE presents

KATHARINE HEPBURN
PAUL SCOFIELD
in EDWARD ALBEE'S
A DELICATE BALANCE

Mat - Students 2.50
Evenings at $5.00

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Handle current assignments, responsibilities. Don't feel you can neglect the basics for pie-in-the-sky future. Take one step at a time. If you do, starting now, you succeed. Otherwise, you invite complications and the invitation will be accepted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Older relative confides problem. Be understanding without becoming inextricably involved. Aries, Libra persons could be featured. Finish what you start. Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Remember health requirements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New start or enterprise could also represent a financial burden. Key is to be aware of what you are getting into — review costs and returns. Leo, Aquarius persons could play prominent roles. Emotional responses could outbid logic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow through on hunch. Deal with one who teaches, is willing to share knowledge. Accent is on ability to be realistic. Accept responsibility. Mate, partner may appear depressed. That's no reason to compound error. You can be cheerful without being foolish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Events may appear scrambled. What was settled is moved. One who was reliable "drops out." Maintain you own balance. Study Cancer message. Put out feelers — expand horizons without scattering forces. Maintain pace by working behind the scenes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study fine points. Read between the lines. Take nothing for granted. Some friends express conservative views. If patient, you gain. Otherwise you create unnecessary opposition. Funding is available if you present the case in concise manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety. Gemini, Virgo persons could be in picture. Perceive and analyze. Piece together bits of information for complete story. You may be called upon to be a representative, to speak or write for community or organization or special group.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Soft-sell approach is likely to achieve best results. Taurus, Libra individuals are in picture. Take long-range view. Be aware of potential. One who leans on you is actually a secret admirer. But with that kind of friend you do not need an enemy!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See through sham, deliberate or otherwise. Insist on factual information. Discard rumors. Money is involved and so is mate, partner. Some who really wish you well might also be misinformed. Protect your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19): An apparent setback could eventually result in circumstance which aids rather than deters. You are given opportunity to handle added responsibility. Pressure mounts but so do rewards. Be wary of legal complications. Stick to familiar ground. Organize. Stress money management.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish rather than begin — get loose ends together. Aries, Libra persons figure in important ways. Get routine tasks out of way. If you neglect essentials, you pay price. Know it and act accordingly. Check calls, correspondence. What you seek may be closer than is apparent on surface.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relationships are intensified. Nothing now is apt to happen halfway — it is all or nothing. One who makes promises is seeking attention. Young persons are in picture. Make some concessions but know when to draw line.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher; you also are unorthodox and pursue subjects off the mainstream. In September, you glimpsed rare insight to yourself. You might interpret it as a spiritual revelation. You earn more money in 1974. If single, you probably will marry. Married or single, you will be directing your own affairs rather than taking orders from others.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Priest's vestment
4 Spar
8 Shrub
12 Meadow
13 Things done
14 Silkworm
15 Label
16 Looking for
18 Unlocks
20 Virginia willow
21 Behold!
22 Bitter vetch
23 Outlook
27 Prefix: wrong
29 Race of lettuce
30 Poetry
31 Preposition
32 Container
33 Cushion
34 Compass point
35 Sharpen
37 River island
38 Vigor (colloq.)
39 Anon
40 In music, high
41 Parent (colloq.)
42 Dinner course
44 Expels
47 Training
51 Cravat
52 Couple
53 Arrow poison
54 Before
55 Encourage
56 Order of whales
57 Conducted

DOWN

1 Singing voice
2 Jump
3 Kind of roll (pl.)
4 Church service
5 High card
6 Flight of steps
7 Fruit cakes
8 Deported
9 Swiss canton
10 Transgress
11 Ugly, old woman
17 Symbol for cerium
19 Negative
22 Vast age
24 Negative prefix
25 Slave
26 Cry
27 Unmarried woman
28 Preposition
29 Headgear
30 Large tub
32 Harmonize
33 Fruit seed
36 Artificial language
37 Pertaining to the Alps
38 Light shade
40 Pertaining to a court
41 Greek Letter
43 Comb. form: eggs
44 S-shaped molding
45 Weary
46 Sow
47 Resort
48 Public vehicle (colloq.)
49 Hasten
50 Openwork fabric

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

■	L	O	T	■	P	O	D	S	■	L	O	W
R	E	N	O	■	A	R	I	L	■	A	R	E
A	M	■	T	I	P	■	P	O	U	R	E	D
G	O	P	■	M	A	R	■	E	R	G	■	■
E	N	I	D	■	L	E	E	■	N	E	S	T
■	■	T	O	P	■	P	O	P	■	R	E	E
R	O	■	R	E	F	I	N	E	S	■	W	E
A	R	T	■	W	O	N	■	T	A	G	■	■
H	A	R	M	■	P	E	S	■	D	O	R	A
■	■	O	A	T	■	S	A	P	■	T	A	L
T	A	P	P	E	D	■	B	I	D	■	T	E
O	W	E	■	S	O	M	E	■	O	G	E	E
D	E	S	■	T	E	A	R	■	N	I	L	■

11

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				17				
18			19		■	20				■	■	■
■	■	21		■	22			■	23	24	25	26
27	28		■	29			■	30				
31		■	32			■	33			■	34	
35		36			■	37			■	38		
39				■	40			■	41		■	■
■	■	■	42	43			■	44			45	46
47	48	49					50		■	51		
52				■	53				■	54		
55				■	56				■	57		

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 11

Kampus Kapers by Kris Jackson

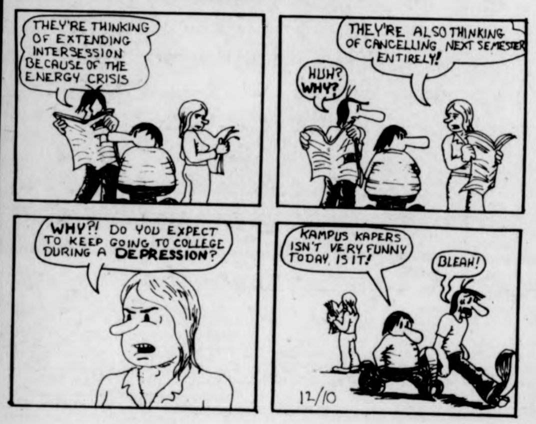
THEY'RE THINKING OF EXTENDING INTERSESSION BECAUSE OF THE ENERGY CRISIS
THEY'RE ALSO THINKING OF CANCELLING NEXT SEMESTER ENTIRELY!
HUH? WHY?
WHY?! DO YOU EXPECT TO KEEP GOING TO COLLEGE DURING A DEPRESSION?
KAMPUS KAPERS ISN'T VERY FUNNY TODAY, IS IT!
BLEAH!
12/10

UMIES by McGILVRAY

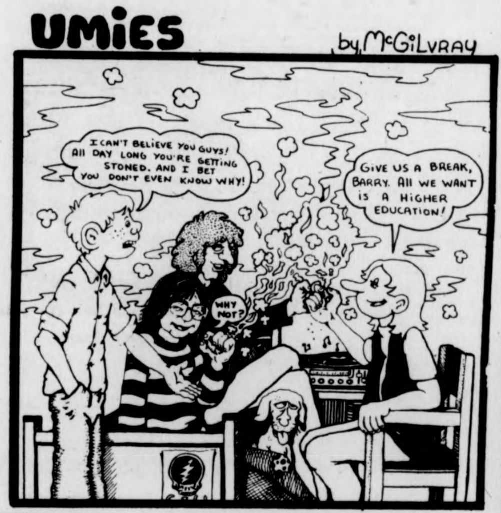
I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU GUYS! All DAY LONG YOU'RE GETTING STONED. AND I BET YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHY!
WHY NOT?
GIVE US A BREAK, BARRY. All WE WANT IS A HIGHER EDUCATION!

PEANUTS

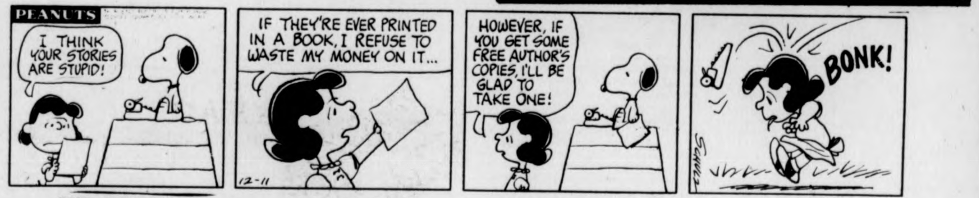
I THINK YOUR STORIES ARE STUPID!
IF THEY'RE EVER PRINTED IN A BOOK, I REFUSE TO WASTE MY MONEY ON IT...
12-11
HOWEVER, IF YOU GET SOME FREE AUTHOR'S COPIES, I'LL BE GLAD TO TAKE ONE!
BONK!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

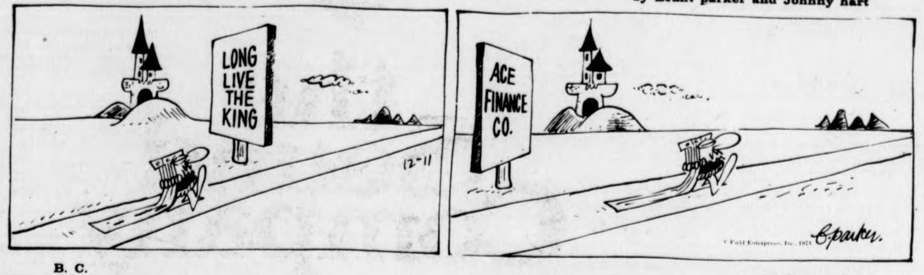
LONG LIVE THE KING
12-11
ACE FINANCE CO.
B.parker.

B. C.

by Johnny hart

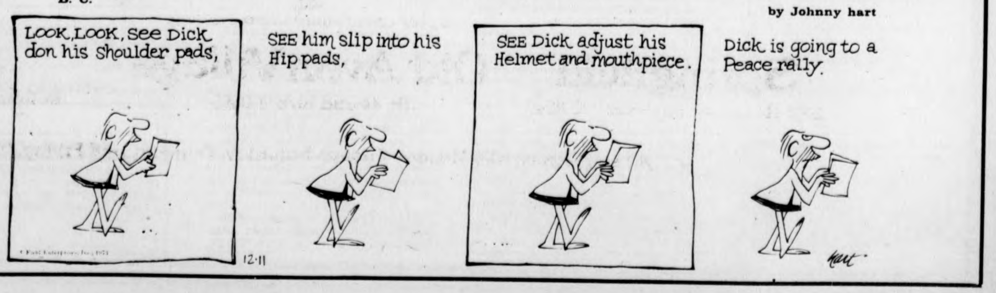
LOOK, LOOK, see Dick don his shoulder pads,
SEE him slip into his Hip pads,
SEE Dick adjust his Helmet and mouthpiece.
Dick is going to a Peace rally.
12-11
hart

And more notices

(Continued from P. 19)

David Van Blerkom, Five College Astronomy Dept.

CONCERT COMMITTEE MEETING:

Very important meeting. All members please attend. Tonight at 7:30 in S.U. Council Chambers.

FILM AND LITERATURE:

Colloquim on Film and Literature. 12 tomorrow 6th flr. faculty Lounge, Thompson. Refreshments. Speakers and Topics: Prof. G. Bacall (Speech) **Film and Dreaming**; Prof. C. Eidzvik (English) **Narrative Film**; Prof. O. Lucid (Comp. Lit) **Film and Semiotics.**

HEY MAKERS:

Lesson 8-10 Cape Cod Lounge. Beginners it is a must to attend. Club members please dress in square dance attire.

INNKEEPERS:

Meeting tonite, 7:30, Rm. 165 C.C. Stratton Mountain raffle winners will be picked.

JANUARY TERM-ARICA TRAINING:

An Arica Introductory Evening experience Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the UMass C.C. 165-169.

POETRY READING:

Tuesday nite at 8. Colonial Lounge S.U. Bill Truesdale, editor of New Rivers Press and Glenn Hazelton will read poems and rap refreshments served, everyone invited.

PROGRAM COUNCIL:

Winter Carni meeting tonite rm 909 at 7.

RELAX:

See W.C. Fields in his greatest role as "The Bank Dick" plus the old "Price is Right" TV show with Bill Cullen and commercials. Friday, Thompson 104, 7, 9, and 11.

SKI CLUB MEETING:

Our last meeting before intersession will include a movie and talk about up-coming trips. It will be held in Thompson 104 tonight at 8.

SKI CLUB:

Last meeting of semester, sign ups taken for intercession trips. Ski movie. Tonight, Commonwealth Room of the S.U. at 8.

STUDENT EXCHANGE NIGHT:

An informative evening concerning the National Student Exchange Program will be held tonight at 7:30 105 C.C. Participating institutions and opportunities will be discussed.

WMPIRG:

Regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Duke's rm, S.U. Any interested faculty and students welcome.

WMPIRG INTERNSHIPS:

Any student interested in doing research project, some of which credit can be arranged tor, should come to a meeting today at 2 in C.C. 174. Staff attorney Jonathan Souweine and Environmental Research Director, Dr. Edward Calabrese, will explain details. 256-6434 for info or unable to attend.

LOST:

About 4 weeks ago I lost a Picket slide rule, near Florence. Jim 268-7693.

PRE-VET CLUB:

Mee'ing Wed. 8 p.m., 804-808 C.C. Dr. Michael L. Katz speaking on veterinary education.

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

SKI/SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intercession
Call 5-2801

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
in English
AN BATES "KING OF HEARTS"
Your last chance to see this monumental film of FILMS!
7:00 & 9:00
Starts next Wed.: Charlie Chaplin Review
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
584-2310
MORE SPICE... from the makers of "Fritz The Cat"
HEAVY TRAFFIC
X
Shown Eves. 7:00 & 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

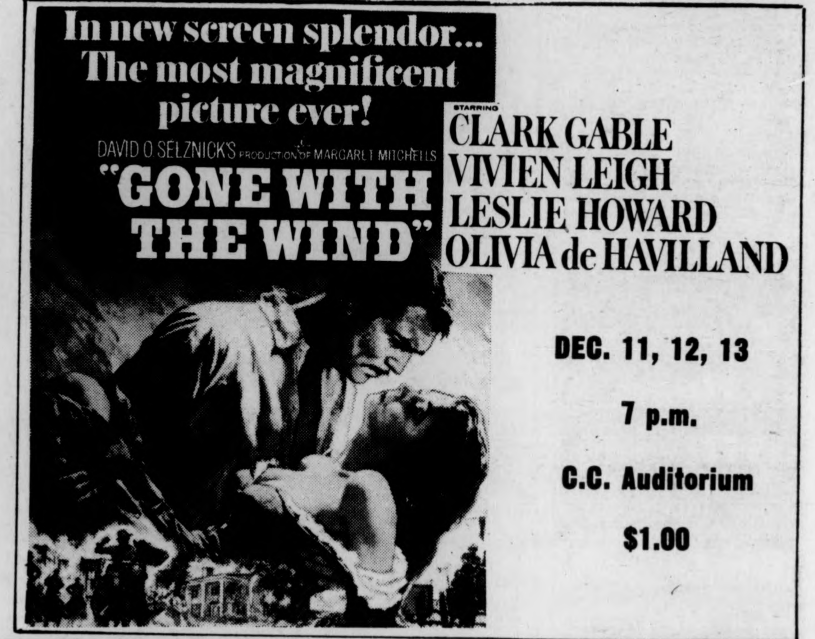

In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
DEC. 11, 12, 13
7 p.m.
C.C. Auditorium
$1.00

MDC Classifieds

SERVICES

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148.
tf12-12

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025.
tf12-12

5 Coll. Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel, bkfst, din., transpo., apres, ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25, B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146.
tf12-12

Adoption not abortion. For an alternative to abortion call Lifeline 584-8816 or write PO Box 6, Florence, Mass. 01060.
tf12-12

Want to go away in January? I'll gladly hold your job over Intercession. Call Mark at 549-4514.
tf12-12

I like to meet a nice girl for fun & adventure during Intercession. I got everything, if you got time. Write to Box 161, Hadley.
tf12-12

For a "good" time call Fons and Foxy lady, second floor Baker, three unsatisfied customers.
tf12-11

Astrologer now accepting new clients. Charts will be done during Intercession Call Jeffrey Jawer at 253-5386, keep trying.
tf12-12

Desired — three experienced (in the outdoors) young women to share 2 week winter White Mt. living experiment. Call 6-4718 (Adam) or 6-1198.
tf12-11

Dearest Debra — we will truly miss you. Best of luck and much love. R.F., D.H., R.C.
tf12-12

Xmas party
Sig EP O
CHI O 3
Butch 5-0 Dave.
tf12-11

What really happened to Damned Spot on that dark and stormy night?
tf12-11

To Al, Joan, Sharon, Mary, Geoff, Jim, Barbra, Marc, JoAnn, Suzan, and all who worked on Experiment Week: Congratulations from Has-Been.
tf12-12

PERSONAL

Neal Milden The Immortal Earth Pig of Sigma Alpha MV; you have been what fraternity is all about. Best of Luck — The House.
tf12-12

TRAVEL

Sun or ski — Make arrangements now for a sunshine holiday. Call Paul, 253-7221.
tf11-12

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings.
tf12-12

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Suzuki 120cc dirt-street, new tires, ex. cond., but may need bearings, also chain, helmets & car rack, best offer. 584-2848.
tf12-12

Motorcycle — 1973 Triumph Daytona 500 — like new, less than 2000 mi, $1200 or best offer. Call Jack 549-6468 on weekend, 256-8336.
tf12-11

ENTERTAINMENT

Base & keyboard players, vocalists wanted for band, must be willing to work. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275.
tf12-12

TAKE A BREAK — SEE W.C. FIELDS THE "BANK DICK" HIS GREATEST ROLE — PLUS "PRICE IS RIGHT" TV SHOW. FRI., DEC. 14, THOMPSON 104, AT 7-9-11.
11-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apt. King Phillips 92.50 per month. All utilities, own room. Call 665-3850.
tf 12-12

Roommate wanted for Colonial Village Apartment, furnished except for bed. Call Jim at 256-0157, after 6 p.m.
tf12-12

Female grad over 25 to share Belchertown rd. apartment. Own room, dishwasher, on bus line. $100 all included. Call 253-5411.
tf12-12

Male own room with grad and undergrad. Jan. to June or Jan. to Sept. $85 includes utilities 43 Puffton Village, 549-0445, after 11:30 a.m.
tf12-12

Great offer one male need to share 2 bdrm townhouse on bus rt., from Feb. 1 - Aug. 31, $55 per mo. Call 546-6844 or 546-6845, keep trying.
tf11-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate own room in 2 br Cliffside apt. $80/per month, on bus route. Call 665-3607, after 10 p.m.
tf12-11

Apt to share — Own room in 2 bedroom townhouse, prefer female grad., rent negotiable. Call 545-2697, days Judy, 253-5319 eves.
tf12/12

Roommate wanted to share large house in Hadley, rent $102 per month, heat included. 586-3784, Hubinger.
tf12-12

1 roommate wanted, male or female, to reside in Puffton Village, start in Jan. Call Barb for details at 549-6412 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.
tf12-12

Large, 15' x 12' bedroom available at Cliffside Apts., you pay only $87.50 per mo. For more info. call Rich at 665-3490 or 323-6311 x263 ask for Deb."
tf12-12

Roommate wanted, prefer grad student, about $80 per month, own room in 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Call 549-4494.
tf12-11

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom apt., Jan. 1st, own room, $82 per month. Call Wes, 549-4565.
tf12-12

To share apt. in Hadley, $75 per month including utilities. Call Anne after 4 p.m., 586-2506, female only.
tf12-12

TEMP. ROOMMATE WANTED! Good place, good people, route on bus line, $70 per month til Jan. 31, close to town. Call 253-3722.
tf12-11

Roommate wanted, large apartment on UMass bus route, female. Call 549-6320.
tf12-11

Apt. in Nhmp, share bath, kitchen, etc. $65, includes ut, ph., call 256-8235.
tf12-12

Woman to share room in River Glade Apt., starting Jan. 1, rent 58-mo., incl., utilities. Karen at 253-7890 or 256-0554.
tf12-12

Male 23 or over, available Jan. 1 in quiet one bedroom apt. $75 per month, own room includes heat. In Florence, call 586-2854.
tf12-12

Looking for a place to live for Jan? Have one rm. avail. $80 for the month. Swiss Village, Amherst St. Call Fred 253-7850.
tf12-12

ROOMMATES WANTED

To share 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, shall have own room. Call 256-6917, $66 a month.
tf12-12

Living situation available in Ashfield off of 116, own room with heat, costs included in, reasonable rent, pref. female. 253-5394.
tf12-12

Roommates wanted, house in Belchertown, bus route, $50 per mo. Call 323-4507 after 6 p.m.
tf12-12

Roommate or couple to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt. with grad couple, own room, on bus route, $85 complete. Call Gary, 253-2052.
tf12-12

Belchertown Center, $50 per month & utilities. Call after 7 p.m., 323-7842.
tf12-12

Female roommate to share one bedroom furnished apartment, spring semester, $80 per month, includes utilities, on bus route. Call Linda, 256-0117.
tf12-11

Male or female roommate wanted, own room in 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, available Jan. 1, $110 per mo., utilities incl. Call Alan after 4 p.m., 253-5161.
tf12-12

Grad couple looking for grad couple to share our house, quiet mountain surroundings, 15 minutes to UMass, $150. Call after 6 p.m., 586-3342.
tf12-12

1 F needed to live with 1 F and 2 M, own bedroom for Jan. 1. 256-0643.
tf12-12

I want a serious male apartment-mate for spring semester. Will have your own room, location: Col. Vil. Call 256-0368.
tf12-12

Male starting January 1 thru June in Sunderland, King Philip $92.50, own room utl., incl., on bus rt., no drugs. 665-3501.
tf12-12

OVERSEAS JOBS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all profession and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: Trans World Research, P.O. Box 603, Corte, Madera, CA. 94925 Dept. #4.
tf12-12

FOR RENT

Two bedroom in Belchertown on Pond. Good Skating! Livingroom, firepl. and closed porch. Call 545-2550 Gib or Alan.
tf 12-12

1 bdroom apt $145 includes utilities on bus line, available Jan. 1. Call 665-3213 or 665-4198, Cliffside, ask for Bob.
tf12-11

Mature female to share 3 bedroom house, own room, $65 plus utilities, Conway Center 116. 369-4060, no smoker, must like big! dog.
tf12-12

A find! Beautiful clean apt. available 4 miles from UMass., responsible people. Call 586-1742.
tf12-12

Own room in large house in country, rent negotiable. Call Eric, 545-2697.
tf12-12

LOST

Lost cat — large, white with gray-black marks, altered male, vicinity Crestview, needs pills. Reward — call 549-1376.
tf12-12

ROOM FOR RENT

Privacy — Colony Motel. Low, low weekly rates. Large comfortable rooms. TV, maid service included, bar and restaurant. 665-2008.
tf12-12

In country — 2 bedroom avail. in a 3 bdrm. house, 1 single and double in Belchertown, on bus route, lots of woods & lake nearby. Call Ed, 323-4553, leave a message.
tf12-12

Rooms for immed. occupancy and intersession, bus route, free parking, borders campus, see and leave note at 401 N. Pleasant or call Duncan, 253-9938.
tf12-12

Own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt., Jan.-Aug., male or female, $82 per mo., good house! Call Barry or Maureen at 549-1868.
tf12-12

FREE

Two month old gray and white kitten. Call 546-7537.
tf12-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT

4 bedroom apt. in Northampton, avail. Jan 1. Call 268-7048.
tf12-11

And even more notices

Journalistic Studies 202, Language and Communications, will be offered next semester and will be taught by Prof. Donald C. Freeman.

The course will be a general introduction to language and its rôle in modern society, with an emphasis on journalistic writing.

The course will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Room 207, Bartlett Hall. Its course number is 408886.

The Campus Travel Center has opened on the third floor of the campus center. It is staffed with experienced travel counselors from Central Travel Bureau in Springfield who can arrange all your travel plans for you. They are open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5.

William Heronemus, the UMass civil engineering professor who has been creating a stir with proposals for very different and non-polluting sources of energy, will speak this Thursday, at 12:15 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

"Possibilities for Peace in the Middle East" will be the subject of a talk by Allen Solomonow, executive director of the Committee on New Alternatives in the Middle East (CONAME), at 8 tonight in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. The event is open to the public without charge.

A workshop on "The Arts and Business," the fourth in a series of Community Arts Leadership Workshops, will be today in 101 Campus Center from 7-10.

The workshop will deal with how to get the cooperation of local business and civic organizations and how their support and concern can help the arts.

JOE VOLUNTEERS!!!

Put in your time! Attend the Gala Christmas Party for Westfield kids on Wednesday December 12. Transportation leaving from Campus Center bus circle at 5:45.

There will be a discussion following the party concerning the intercession program and Spring 1974 Volunteer Program.

TONITE
NRBQ
with
Dr. Fieldgood
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Drums Along the Dusseldorf." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Clampetts In London." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Untrains A Dog." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "The Auction." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Viv Play Softball." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Reverend Kommandant Klink." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "No Exchange On Damaged Merchandise." (18)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Human." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:15 NATIONAL GOVERNMENT (24)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD "Afghanistan." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY FESTIVAL "Sons Of the Desert." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
GREEN ACRES "The Hooterville Image." (18)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET. (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
NEW TEMPERATURES RISING "The Physical." (8) (40)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
CHASE "A Bit Of Class." (22) (30)
WAR AND PEACE (24)
BASKETBALL (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O "The $100,000 Nickel." (3)
MOVIE "The Cat Creature." (8) (40)
TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000 (18)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Remarkable Mrs. Hawk." (27)
9:30 SHAFT "The Kidnapping." (3)
PERFORMANCE (24)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "A Cry In the Night." (8) (40)
POLICE STORY "Man On a Rock." (22) (30)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS (27)
WAR AND PEACE (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "The Brides Of Fu Manchu." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:20 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

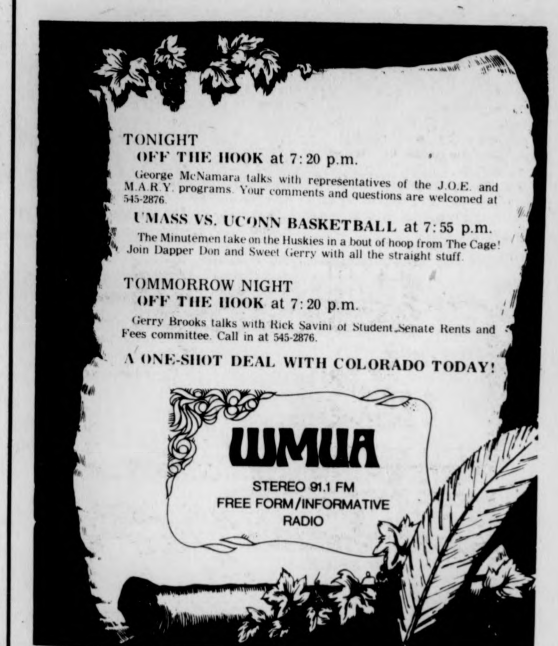

TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
George McNamara talks with representatives of the J.O.E. and M.A.R.Y. programs. Your comments and questions are welcomed at 545-2876.
UMASS VS. UCONN BASKETBALL at 7:55 p.m.
The Minutemen take on the Huskies in a bout of hoop from The Cage! Join Dapper Don and Sweet Gerry with all the straight stuff.
TOMMORROW NIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.
Gerry Brooks talks with Rick Savini of Student Senate Rents and Fees committee. Call in at 545-2876.
A ONE-SHOT DEAL WITH COLORADO TODAY!
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Bliznak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley.
tf12-12

Photo Enlarger Durst 700m., with Nikor 50mm f4 lens. Timer, safelight, etc.

Photos, passports, visas, applications, etc. Sizes and number of photos negotiable. 48 hour service, $3.00 minimum. Call Steve at 546-5443.
tf12-12

Bruce Amplifier, ideal for guitar or electric piano, 200 watts, 2 15" spk, beautiful lead, sustain $250. or best offer 665-4765.
tf12-11

Puppies-Lab/Shep, mixed eight weeks old $10. Call 256-8138, if no answer call 256-0479.
tf12-12

1 pair Advent speakers, large wood cabinet, new $260, asking $155. Call 256-0527, powerful if you like music, you'll like these.
tf12-12

Fender Stratocaster. Natural wood finish, perfect condition. $225. Call Mark, days 5-0479, eves 665-2700.
tf12-12

Tires — All brands, Radials, snows — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362, after 6.
tf12-12

Deford flute for sale — hardly used, like new, $125 or best offer. Cathy, 542-5677.
tf12-11

Refrigerator, 30 inches high, small freezer, ex. mech. & cosmetic cond., formica counter top, $50 or make offer. Call 584-2848.
tf12-12

Maple bedroom set (5-piece), sofa bed & matching chair, coffee and end tables, kitchen table with 2 chairs and twin bed. Low priced, call 584-7630.
tf12-12

Advent 202 cassette, $50; ADC 303AX speakers, $110 pair; Sony reel to reel, $160 or best offer. Call David, 546-6547.
tf12-11

Skis — Head 360's, 200cm, Look-Nevada bindings, $90; ski boots, size 7, $25; purple ski pants, size 14 short, $15. Call Ellie, 586-3784.
tf12-12

1965, 1966 Saab 96 parts, reasonable prices. Call 549-6035 after 6 p.m.
tf12-12

Xmas trees, $3 and down. Call 1-625-6781, sold on weekends — many varieties of pine.
tf12-12

5 cubic foot refrigerator, $65 (negotiable). Call 549-4474 or 546-5367.
tf12-11

Make your own candles & jewelry. Complete candle supplies, lots of beads & findings. The Mercantile, next to Lafayette & The Pub.
tf11-12

FOR SALE

Kodak Super-8, M-6 camera, used, 3-1 zoom, 1:8 lens, auto. iris, $25; also Walz Reg.-8 editor, used, $5. Call Bob at 268-3247, keep trying.
tf12-12

Classic guitar — A. Dotras Cordoba, purchased new in Spain 1 yr. ago, hardly played, $125. Call Mark, 546-6627.
tf12-12

For sale — 200mm Nikkon lens, excel. cond., asking $120; also 12 string Yamaha guitar, excel. cond., $90. Call 256-6161.
tf12-12

R.C.A. B&W T.V. — 17" screen, UHF, about a year old, good condition, $50. Call 546-7319.
tf12-11

Double mattress & box spring, $45. 586-3799.
tf12-12

XC skis for 6 footer, poles, skis, wax, $40. Call Bob at 367-2096.
tf12-12

Plush bass amplifier, $200, 120 watts RMS and 18" speaker, micro-frets semi-hollow body, 2 pick up electric guitar, $150, 253-5124.
tf12-14

Kastle 200s $100, CPM Granprix Nordica flow boot, size 9 med, $85, 253-5124.
tf12-14

Ski boots, red 9½ n Nordica Astral Super, excellent condition, tel 584-4801, after 5 p.m.
tf12-12

A beautiful trumpet needs a loving owner. It has rust-proof valves and a gold laquer finish. $55. Call 256-0368.
tf12-12

10 speed bicycle that needs to be assembled. This is an excellent buy. Parts are of top quality. $45. Call 256-0368.
tf12-12

1971 Simca 4 cyl. 35 mpg, 4 Radial tires economy plus $800 or best offer, must sell, call (413) 773-3598 or (413) 773-3493 leave number.
tf12-12

For sale old, but very serviceable couch, must sell, best offer. Call 256-0208, keep trying.
tf12-12

Sheepskin coats, save $$, made to order. Call 546-8930, 204 Wash. Rossignol Skis 100.
tf12-12

Yamaha Guitar. Brand new, not used, will sell for $40, case included. Classical type. Call 546-8211. Ask for Kurt Lost $60 new.
tf11-12

Skis, Kneissel w, stars 200 cm. Only skied 5 times, best offer, 546-4510.
12-12

FOR SALE

Yashica Electro-8 (LD-6) Super-8 movie camera; used once: Baia motorized editor; film. All for $150. Call 1-593-9618.
tf12-12

Sony 6065 Receiver, 100 watts RMS. Call 549-4565.
tf12-12

Snowtires, Firestone Town and Country tires F78-14, 1 yr. old. Call 549-6647, evenings.
tf12-12

Zenith transoceanial AM-FM-SW 11 Band Radio. Bushnell Custom 7x35 Binoculars. 665-4744. Keep trying.
tf11-12

Design one surfboard only $60, 1 pr Dynamic Vr17 Marker Bindings, good condt., negotiable. Call John 549-6648.
tf12-12

DODGERS WIN PENANT

Buy a bureau for Christmas at PAULS OLDTIME FURNITURE actually we have many smaller items such as pictures, bric a brac, chairs, china, antique clothing, old life magazines, culture for the masses, located behind aubuchons in the Alley, Amherst 253-3511. We'd like to thank you for your patronage and wish you peace and impeachment.
12-12

SUBLET

2 bdr. apt. to sublet, Located in wooded area on Rt. 9 on bus route. Large rooms, pets allowed. 225 per mo. Call 323-4856.
tf12-12

Jan.-June — 1 bedroom apartment, located Puffton Village, furnished. 549-0716.
tf12-12

1 bedroom modern apt. at Brandywine on bus rte. A/C, w/w carpeting, big bed & living rms. $205/month plus electric. 549-3946.
tf12/12

HELP WANTED

Drummer wanted for semi-established rock-blues band. Call Bruce 546-5958 or Rick, 546-4608, leave message.
tf12-11

Domino's Pizza needs drivers now and for 2nd semester, full or part time; all the time; sometime, anytime. Apply at Domino's, 363 Main St., Amherst.
tf12-11

WANTED TO RENT

Veteran desires furnished apt. beginning Jan. Consider sharing. Krash Kennette, 105 Clark Ave., Greer, So. Carolina 29651.
tf12-12

RIDE WANTED

To the Washington, D.C. area. Call Jane, 6-4041, 409 E-1 Cashin.
tf12-12

I need a ride to Boston anytime on Friday, Dec. 14. Will help conserve gas by offering $. See Joyce K. at Collegian or Call 256-6376.
tf12-14

A reliable ride needed to Pittsburg, Chicago, Salt Lake City or Points West on or around Dec. 18. Call Pat at 772-0439 after 8:30.
tf12-12

Ride needed to Cleveland or vicinity anytime after Dec. 12. Will share expenses, 549-1420.
tf12-12

Ride needed to L.I. or NYC on Dec. 21. Will share expenses. Call 256-0618.
tf12-12

Ride needed to Philadelphia on or around Dec. 29. Call 256-0618.
tf12-12

Need ride to Florida after Jan. 1. Will share expenses and driving. Call Kathy, 6-8371 or Jan, 6-8359.
tf12-12

WANTED

Competent, reliable person needs job for Intercession, can you help me? Call Sandy, 6-7445.
tf12-11

I need an Intercession job. Education major with experience, open to any kind of work. Call Julie at Hopbrook Commune, 617-544-3362 now.
tf12-12

A new face. Present mug unfit for human race, call Lazar, 6-6831.
tf10-12

Need FE to share apt in N'Hp, 67.50 p-mo, end of Dec. late noon and evening. Call 542-4744, ask for Karen.
tf12-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition, best offer over $900. Call 549-0648, best time to call is after 5:30 p.m.
tf12-12

1970 Dodge wagon, great body, mechanical & tires, 3 seats, 40,000 miles, air, sm. V-8, gets 13½ mpg., must see, will sacrifice. Ross, 665-3222.
tf12-12

1969 Nova, 4 speed, power brakes, exc. cond., snow tires, $995 or best offer. MUST SELL. 1971 VW Superbug, low mileage, exc. cond., $1695 or best offer. 665-4189.
tf12-12

73 Malibu Chevy Wagon paid 4100. Will sell for 2900. David Wetherbee 617-544-3362, New Salem, Mass.
tf12-11

1968 Ford Cortina GT 24 & MPG, Konis, Michelins, many spare parts $800. Call 253-2213, after 5 p.m.
tf12-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1955 Chevy 1/2 ton pick up $125. 346 Puffton, after six.
tf12-12

65 Pontiac Lemans, power stering, power brakes, automatic trans. $150. Call Tom 584-6730.
tf12-12

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repair on Datsuns at less than half dealership price I have four years automotive experience two of which were specializing in Datsun. I also have an air-frame and Powerplant License. Phone Russell Baca 253-7456.
tf12-12

1963 Dodge Dart, new muffler, plugs, points, 5 new tires, 2 snows, runs well. Call Tom 253-7929.
tf12-11

1965 Fairlane, 6 cyl. std. $175, 665-3451.
tf12-12

68 Javelin Hardtop, 6 cylinders standard, excellent mechanical conditions 800. Call Nabih at 323-7823 after 5 and weekends.
tf12-11

Buick Skylark 64, good condition. $180, Paul Cole 542-5608.
tf12-12

ROOM WANTED

Fem. looking for own room in house or apt., have a nine pound dog, would like to be able to keep him, very quiet. Call 323-4856.
tf12-11

Male looking for own room in considerate atmosphere, not more than $80 per month, have car. Call Gil, 665-3993 or 546-9608.
tf12-12

Man 26, needs room in house or apt., walking distance from Amherst Center. Starting Dec. or Jan. Can pay 50-70. Call Jim 256-6258.
tf12-12

A LOUER

Dans une, elegante maison d'un medecin pres du centre ville. Appartemente avec cuisine, deuxieme etage. Aussi des chambres pour une personne sur le premier etage. Garage. Box 272, Putney Vt. 05346. Telephone, 802-387-5983.
tf12-12

HYPNOSIS

Here is the opportunity to learn something about hypnosis firsthand. As part of a study of hypnosis. Being conducted on campus, a 50-minute group test of hypnotic susceptibility will be given on Dec. 12 in Tobin 622 at 6 p.m. Learn something about hypnosis & yourself. Free.
tf12-12

Men's I-M Track

MEN'S FIRST
(Front, L-R) Tony Lupi, Erich Ruth, Al Walstad, Barry Dancewicz, Skip Cobb, Mike Sciabarrasi, (Back, L-R) Gary Gladu, Steven Gardner, Larry Kabat, Bob Gorman, Dave Schoen, Dave Goguen.

TRACK MEET
GRAD-FAC
(L-R) Bob French, Steve Crimmin, Rocco Petitto

TRACK MEET
MEN'S RUNNERUP
(Front, L-R) Rich Herman, Mike Joyce, Ron Plumb, Richard Marchetta, Steve Gross, (Back, L-R) John Gaucher, Bruce Cobleigh, John Williams, Ralph Law, Bob French, Bob Mardone, Rob Moodie.

How The Pros Stand

National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct
*Miami	11	2	0	.846
Buffalo	8	5	0	.615
NEW ENGLAND	5	8	0	.385
Jets	4	9	0	.308
Baltimore	3	10	0	.231

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692
Cincinnati	7	4	2	.615
Cleveland	7	4	2	.615
Houston	1	12	0	.077

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Oakland	8	4	1	.654
Denver	7	4	2	.615
Kansas City	6	5	2	.538
San Diego	2	10	1	.192

*Clinched division championship

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Dallas	9	4	0	.692
Washington	9	4	0	.692
Philadelphia	5	7	1	.423
St. Louis	4	8	1	.346
Giants	2	9	1	.208

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct
*Minnesota	11	2	0	.846
Detroit	6	6	1	.500
Green Bay	4	7	2	.385
Chicago	3	10	0	.231

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct
*Los Angeles	10	2	0	.833
Atlanta	8	5	0	.615
San Francisco	5	8	0	.385
New Orleans	5	8	0	.385

NHL

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
BOS.	18	4	3	39	118	66
Montreal	16	7	2	34	86	68
Rangers	13	8	7	33	111	87
Toronto	13	10	5	31	93	75
Buffalo	14	11	2	29	93	85
Detroit	9	16	2	20	79	120
Islanders	4	14	7	15	57	82
Vanc'uver	6	14	4	16	57	81

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila.	16	6	3	35	73	41
Chicago	13	5	7	33	84	46
Atlanta	12	9	6	30	79	70
St. Louis	10	9	6	26	64	60
Los Ang.	8	14	4	20	70	83
Minn'sota	6	13	7	19	71	89
Pittsb'gh	7	15	4	18	63	102
Calif.	7	17	2	16	61	94

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N. ENG.	16	10	1	33	101	86
Cleve.	13	10	3	29	87	85
Toronto	13	14	3	29	104	97
Quebec	12	14	3	27	106	99
Chicago	11	11	1	23	79	77
Jersey	10	16	2	22	65	100

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	17	9	0	34	90	71
Houston	13	9	3	29	95	77
Mi'n'sota	14	12	1	29	102	91
Winnipeg	13	13	3	29	105	100
Los Ang.	11	17	0	22	78	107
Vancouver	9	17	0	18	83	107

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
BOSTON	20	5	.800	—
New York	16	13	.552	6
Buffalo	12	16	.429	10½
Phila.	9	19	.321	12½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
*Capital	12	11	.522	—
Atlanta	13	14	.481	1
*Houston	10	17	.370	4
Cleveland	10	20	.333	5½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milw.	24	4	.857	—
Chicago	22	7	.759	2½
*Detroit	17	11	.607	7
*KC-Omaha	8	21	.276	16½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden St.	15	9	.625	—
*Los Ang.	17	11	.607	—
Portland	11	17	.393	6
Phoenix	10	18	.357	7
*Seattle	10	21	.323	8½

ABA

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Carolina	22	9	.710	—
Kentucky	16	10	.615	3 1/2
New York	18	12	.600	3 1/2
Memphis	9	21	.300	12 1/2
Virginia	7	18	.280	12

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	15	13	.536	—
Indiana	16	14	.533	—
Denver	14	13	.519	1/2
San Antonio	15	15	.500	1
San Diego	11	18	.379	4 1/2

SKI/SPAIN
Earn 2 credits during intercession
Call 5-2801

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and if we don't, we'll get it.
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256-8341
256-8342
Chilton's Repair Manuals
BRITISH PARTS JAPANESE PARTS AMERICAN PARTS

Winter Bicycle Storage
From Dec. 1 to Feb. 28
Storage fee includes complete bicycle tune-up
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
1) Clean front and rear hubs, repack
2) Clean crankset, check bearings, repack
3) Adjust gears
4) Adjust brakes
5) Clean all chrome and frame
6) Wax and polish bike
7) PLUS 3 months storage
For Only $25.00
(all parts for repairs extra)
FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY to all area colleges (10 mile radius of our shop includes U. Mass, Amherst, Smith, Hampshire, and Mount Holyoke Colleges)
Does your bike look 90 years old?
How about a new frame with your reconditioned parts?
New 3 and 5 speed frames only $20.00
New 10 speed frames only $30.00
New 10 speed frames with Reynolds 531
Frame Tubes only $35.00
Call 586-3865
for immediate pickup
We can store only 200 bicycles
THE BIKE BROKER, INC.
19 DAMON RD.
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

The incredible adventures of frustrated jocks

By STEVE CROWE

The **Collegian** Sports Staff is a team of frustrated jocks. We have no primadonnas on our squad, but each of us has excelled in sport at one time or another. here the, is the 1973 **Collegian** All-American Sportswriters Team.

(Ed. Note: All of the following stories are true.)

STEVE CROWE, Sports Editor — played 1½ years of varsity baseball at Lenox Memorial High School. During that time, Crowe developed into perhaps the finest all-around first base coach in Western Mass. The most thrilling moment of his career came when the coach put him in the game for defensive purposes in the bottom of the 9th inning while leading 23-4 over McCann Tech.

STEVE DeCOSTA, Assistant Sports Editor — The 5-10 center of the Westport High Villagers once held Peter Trow to 47 points in one game. In DeCosta's two varsity seasons the Villagers amassed a grand total one one victory against 33 defeats.

BILL BALLOU, Football, Hockey Writer — Holds two baseball records at Northbridge High School in Whitinsville. Most sacrifice bunts in one game (4) and most errors in one inning playing second base (4). This broke his previous school record of 3 errors in one inning, which he set the year before.

SCOTT HAYES, Cross Country, Track Writer — Holds the Platt High School record for most saves by a hockey goalie in a game - 57. Carrying his club to a 1-20 season, Hayes held the opposition to a mere 11.1 goals per game.

WALT POWERS, All-around — Once caught a screaming line drive off the bat of slugger Earle Barroll with his head in the **Collegian** picnic softball game last year. The ball hit him in the face, bounced off his wrists, back onto his chin and then he made a diving shoe string catch, an inch off the ground.

EARLE BARROLL, Columnist — Once scored 7 goals in one game, including the sudden death overtime winner, to lead his PE 101 Water Polo team to victory.

GLENN POSTER, Columnist — While playing baseball for Darrow School, he broke up a pitcher's perfect game with a dramatic bunt (error) in the thrilling second inning.

MARTY KELLEY, Columnist — Sporting a rude face and a rash to match, Kelley once captained a St. Michael's soccer team to a fine 2-11 season. His Little League baseball team once lost a game by a 33-1 score.

GEOFF KURINSKY, All-around — Geoff will always be remembered as the man who kicked ass on the Ivies. During the annual Battle of the Press touch football game, it was Kurinsky who ran back an interception to give the **Collegian** a 6-0 victory over the Harvard Crimson.

MIKE "BEAR" BROPHY, Morning Sports Editor — Before 30,000 fans at Harvard Stadium, this UMass football manager took a hand off from Ed Hajdusek and fumbled the water bottle during a timeout. "Bripho" was a childhood chum of Marty Kelley and was the manager of the team that beat Kelley's baseball "Angels", 33-1.

JOHN BOCK, Wrestling Writer — While wrestling in the 145 lb. class at Thomas Jefferson High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., Bock lost all of his varsity matches. Twice he was pinned by boys who eventually made it to the State tournament — two proud moments for John.

BETH O'BRIEN, Women's Sports — Beth claims that she never took sports seriously. And to prove it, she and her doubles tennis partner went 0-7 for two years in high school.

DAVE EIBEL, Columnist, Hockey Writer — Dave received a standing ovation from the partisan Coronation Elementary (Montreal) School fans when he became the first player on his basketball team to get a shot off in a game against Lower Canada College. It was midway through the second half that Dave let one go from three-quarter court. The shot missed the basket by over 30 feet and his team went on to lost by a score of 52-3.

Frustrated jocks? Sure we are. But we don't have to brag about our past sports glories — We'll just let our records speak for themselves.

Dave Eibel

El switchos

By DAVE EIBEL

In Houston, all last week, the eyes of the baseball world were focused on the annual meeting of baseball's general managers, in which men are traded like cattle on the open market, except that the fate of baseball players is a little more pleasant than poor bovines.

Dick O'Connel, praised be the Irish, put together what could very possibly be a pennant-winning pitching staff. Just that they get the hitting.

With cigar-chomping Luis Tiant, Canadian Reggie Cleveland, Rick Wise, Bill Lee, and either Juan Marichal or Dick Drago as the swingman, the Red Sox have a solid and proven pitching staff. Diego Segui right now looks like the Sox' bullpen stopper and for that he is definitely capable.

The Orioles for their part got fireballing Ross Grimsley from Cincinnati to add youth to a starting staff of very effective veterans and they should be as tough as ever.

In the National League, the Astros and Dodgers entered into a trade of veterans: Jimmy Wynn, "the toy cannon", and Claude Osteen, Gomer Pyle's look-alike. I doubt that anyone will gain from that deal, because both players are past their halcyon days.

Montreal let openminded reliever Mike Marshall move from the snow and cold of Quebec to the sun of southern California in exchange for center-fielder Willie Davis. The trade will make the Expos a definite contender in the East and make the Dodgers' already invincible pitching staff even more difficult to score against.

Ed Kirkpatrick, a good hitter who can catch, play the outfield and first base, went from Kansas City to Pittsburgh in a trade that will make the Pirates' torrid bats tepid.

If the baseball season started tomorrow, the Pirates and Dodgers would have to be the people's choices to win their divisions, while in the American League Oakland and Baltimore would have to be considered favorites with the Red Sox just about even. The addition of Drago, Wise, Cleveland, Segui, and Marichal has to be worth at least ten more wins for the Red Sox which would put them about even with the Orioles. The big question mark for the Red Sox will be the outfield especially in center field. I doubt that Rick Miller will be as effective as Reggie Smith was, but Bernie Carbo could pick up any slack by coming up with a season as good as his first one with the Reds. It's Christmas beckoning, but get ready for "play ball!"

Swimmers try to break jinx against WPI

By MDC STAFF

The UMass swim team again tries for that elusive first victory tonight when they take on Worcester Polytech in the Boyden Pool at 7:30.

The swimmers have floundered so far this season, losing their first two meets to Maine and Wesleyan.

One of the major problems for the team has been the inexperience of the individual competitors. Of the 18 or so team members only a handful are upperclassmen.

But the experience gained in the last two meets could start to show up against WPI.

Against Wesleyan, many of the UMass swimmers were in unfamiliar spots in the lineup for experimental purposes. Placing people in their strong events could make the difference in tomorrow's meet and help the Minutemen break their jinx.

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HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT.

Al Skinner is surrounded by Huskies in last year's action against UConn. The '73-'74 version of the UMass-UConn rivalry kicks off tonight at the Cage at 7: but get there early.

Good news for Tim...

Peil overlooked

By MIKE BROPHY

For Tim Berra, UMass wide receiver, it was great news to learn that he had been named to the Coaches' All-East football squad as wide receiver. For quarterback Peil Pennington it was not so good a day as he was overlooked by the coaches who went with Jim Stoeckel (Harvard) as their qb of the year.

For Coach Dick MacPherson, who will be traveling with Berra and Pennington to Miami to serve as head coach of the North squad, it was a day of mixed emotions. "We were pulling for the both of them," MacPherson said, "but I guess that the team's failure to repeat as champs hurt Peil's chances for the honor.

Don't get me wrong," he continued, "Peil is one of the best and he is going places come the time of the draft." Peil has been scouted and rescouted by nearly every football talent scout up and down the East coast as the market for quarterbacks is always good.

The likes of Charlie Hall from Quadra and Willie Wood, former Green Bay great, of San Diego have made many trips to Amherst to see Pennington and Berra workout either on the playing field or on the practice field under the lights.

"It'll be a great honor for me to be able to hang that certificate on the wall when this is all over," said the elated Berra. "I feel sorry for Peil but his day will be coming...especially if he has a great day in Miami."

One you've been waiting for

By EARLE BARROLL

Never, no way does anything lack in the home spun spirits when the principles are UMass and UConn, the event basketball. "Anytime these two get together," says a veteran of many of these tussles, Jack Leaman, "it's an all-out war." Very vivid, but very true.

And so tonight, 8 p.m. but get there early, Curry Hicks Cage will have to brace its ancient self for the imminent onslaught of emotions when the top two contenders and as a matter of fact the only two contenders in the Yankee Conference match forces.

Dee Rowe, the head coach of UConn, is not shy when he preens over his talent. He shouldn't be as many others have goo-goo eyed his ranks that feature six of the top ten players in the Conference and enough basketball wealth as Rowe says to "make a run at the top spot in New England."

In a number of pre-season basketball publications UConn has been selected as the team to beat. The Huskies have a huge front line, if not in actual size, in talent and jumping (like rebounding) ability. Cal Chapman (6'6) and Gary Custick (6'7) are seniors and sound, but many are still waiting for the much anticipated emergence of Junior Earl (6'5 with springs) Wilson. "I'd have to say that he had more potential than Julius Erving had as a freshman," said Leaman. That says alot.

Then there's the backcourt. Jim "I'll take you to the bridge" Foster and Al Weston who opened his career as a freshman last year, very first game with 43 points. They are PLAYERS. And even with UConn's front line, the Huskies' success depends on how these two can find the perfect medium between front and backcourt play. That has been this team's rap.

While UConn has six (five starters and one super freshman) of the top studs in the league, UMass has the other four — Al Skinner (the best), John Murphy, Bill Endicott and Rick Pitino. A fifth, Greg Duarte has been THE surprise of this young season for Leaman.

WUMV

Want to see the Rhode Island basketball game? Due to a scheduling problem the game was not shown at the Bluewall this Sunday night. But WUMV-TV and Video Sidewalk has rescued all you Leaman parasites. At 1:30 this afternoon adjacent to the coffee shop the game will be shown in its entirety spiced by the final public performance of the distinguished acamedician Earle Barroll and Marty Kelley. This will be their final bow together, but maybe their spirit will linger in infamy.

A parting tribute

Steve Crowe defeated Marty Kelley in the **Collegian** election for Sports Editor, Crowe fired Kelley as his Asst. Sports Editor, Crowe suspended Kelley from the staff for two weeks because he thought his writing had gotten too rude, and Crowe and Kelley had numerous tiffs throughout the last two semesters.

So it shows the regard Kelley has for Crowe when he gives up this column space (the last he'll ever have) so someone can write about Steve Crowe.

He came to the staff as an artist, literally, a guy with a good pen who drew some fine cartoons. He did layout one night a week and generally was one of the least conspicuous members of the staff.

So, when time came last February for elections, nobody gave Crowe a chance against Kelley. He won in an upset, of course, and became Sports Editor.

He changed things, slowly at first, then more quickly toward the end, which is now upon him.

Not all of the changes were met with approval, mainly because changes never are. But he always stuck to his guns, and almost all of the things he changed were for the better.

Those changes will be the things he leaves with the sports section when he leaves for Europe or Bali or Vermont or wherever he decides to go on his travels. Under Crowe the sports pages, for better of worse, finally became what a lot of sports editors preceding him had hoped they'd become.

The section was expanded to three pages on a regular basis. The staff grew in size and diversity, and the writing improved. Increased coverage of women's sports was a major accomplishment, and while it needs improvement the current situation is so far better than what he had to start with. They can't be compared.

But the major accomplishments of a great editor aren't his own, but his staff's. Because that's what an editor's hardest and most important job is---getting the most out of his personnel. In an area of working where egos are sometimes bigger than abilities, it isn't an easy job. Somehow he got through things without making anyone mad enough to quit, and without allowing anyone to get so big he became bigger than the paper itself.

Perhaps his most important contribution was in divorcing the sports pages from the athletic department. At too many schools the newspaper is looked upon as a public relations rag to further the image of State U. At too many schools the paper is used to hype the teams, to serve as a large-scale cheerleader and to raise the coach and his men to status only slightly lower that The Creator.

He never would permit this to happen, and jealously guarded the right of his people to say what they damn well wanted to say about whom they damn well wanted to say it about, no matter how wrong they appeared to be, as long as they said it literately.

He had done a good job. The office is a fun place work, as evidenced by the number of people who hang around even when they're not writing. His writers have confidence in what they do and respect themselves and the other members of the staff. They like being sportswriters.

And, as sportswriters and friends, they'll miss Steve Crowe.

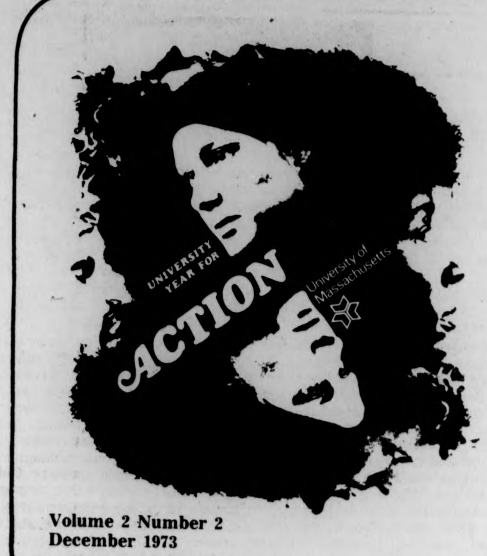

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First UYA Confab: Knowledge You Oughta Use

UYA Revenue Sharing Conference presentors included (left to right): Professor Charles Schottland, Florence Heller School of Advanced Studies, Brandeis University; John R. Ford, Director of Worcester Model Cities; D.M. Gossland, Assistant Director of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission in West Springfield; Guy Rosmarin, Director of Federal-State Relations of the Office of the Governor in Boston; and Attorney Betty Gittes, legal consultant to the Municipal Women's Project in Boston.

A conference on revenue sharing held at the Campus Center on November 29th and 30th and sponsored by the office of University Year for ACTION at the University of Massachusetts ended on a note of negative anticipation of the results of the President's "new federalism."

Current and former representatives of federal, state and local human service organizations addressed the conference participants concerning the history, politics and pros and cons of general and special revenue sharing in two days of panels, lecture presentations and workshops.

Almost every spokesperson expressed the view that revenue sharing was an unsound enactment. Charles Schottland, former Director of the Social Services Administration in Washington and presently, a professor at Brandeis University's Florence Heller School of Advanced Studies, stated in the opening address that it was his analysis that if it had not been for Watergate, revenue sharing would be the number one issue in the country today.

Revenue sharing was summed up by various speakers as reflecting the philosophy of the Administration where the government no longer views itself as responsible for providing human services to the American people, but is reversing the dominating government philosophy of 40 years (since President F.D. Roosevelt) and giving revenue to the States for their provision of such services. The loopholes, however, are many.

Schottland said that revenue sharing ignores the fact that most national level human service programs were constructed because of the negligence of the States. He added that such concerns as unemployment, poverty, etc. are national problems that cannot be adequately dealt with by State and local government machinery. In a panel about the pros and cons of general revenue sharing, John R. Ford, Director of Worcester Model Cities said that for the most part, most States are too small to have the number of skilled persons required to operate such programs.

Much in the same vein, D. M. Gossland, Assistant Director of Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission, stated that the fact that the federal government was giving monies to State and local levels did not necessarily mean that the States' capability has increased. The reality that revenue funds are being used to hold down the tax level instead of the purposes for which they were intended was a major shortcoming of revenue sharing, according to Guy Rosmarin, Director of Federal-State Relations of the Office of the Governor in Boston, Massachusetts.

Betty Gittes, an attorney and legal consultant to the Municipal Women's Project pointed out that there are no standards or procedures for discrimination action vis a vis revenue sharing. Addressing the conference participants concerning "Civil Rights and Affirmative Action," she said that it is "very rare that granting agencies cut off funds (for discrimination), and in this case, the State does not have to apply for funds."

The fact that most of Amherst's revenue sharing funds are being used for law enforcement was disclosed by Steven Sheiffer, Assistant to the Town Manager in Amherst. He said that there is difficulty in supporting human service programs such as a mental health program which receives federal funds and because revenue sharing monies cannot be used for matching (federal) funds.

In another of the four afternoon workshops, specifically, social services, it was noted that because of the government's preoccupation with statistics indicating success, many human service programs have resorted to orienting themselves to people who do not really need the services as much as others. Referring to this practice as the "numbers game", agency representatives from Western Massachusetts said that, very often, the success of a community program does not lend itself to statistical measurement.

The second day of the revenue sharing conference opened with a keynote address from William J. Spring, of the Institute of Politics, Harvard University. Much in keeping with the first day's keynote address from Schottland, he expressed his view that, in actuality, "Revenue sharing does not represent a diffusion of power, but a shedding of responsibility." He added that, "Power is where the money is, and the money is in Washington."

In a panel designed to put forth the pros and cons of special revenue sharing, Robert Black, Deputy Director of Worcester Model Cities stated that the local governments, in effect, will have less money with which to operate and inadequate manpower or training programs to upgrade personnel. He also cited the lack of a mechanism for citizen participation and the mobility of city populations as negative factors which would affect the functioning of special revenue sharing. With regards to citizen participation and information, Al Rosenberg, Director of SCOPE in Dayton, Ohio made mention of the fact they many people are not even aware of the federal benefits for which they are eligible. Donald Levitan summed up the feelings of the panelists in his remark that "Revenue sharing's objective is less to serve the people's needs and more to support the fiscal mismatch we are in."

In a presentation about "Welfare Reorganization", Peter Edelman, Vice President for Policy of the University of Massachusetts addressed the conference participants concerning revenue sharing's effect, which, according to him, has done two things: cut down the number of people eligible for social services, and decrease the number of areas designated as social service.

The consensus of the majority of conference spokesmen was that revenue sharing will replace many existing federally-funded human services programs before their potentially positive impacts are felt. Many of the Conference participants had sincere doubts about the States' ability to adequately and sufficiently substitute such service efforts on a State level, especially in view of many States' named

(Continued on P. 4)

Conference presentors (from left to right): William J. Spring, of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University; Robert Black, Deputy Director of Worcester Model Cities; Peter Edelman, Vice President for Policy of the University of Massachusetts; John Dalton, Director of the State Office of Municipal Planning and Management of the Department of Community Affairs in Boston; and Professor Donald Levitan from the Boston University Graduate School.

UYA/UMass. Institutes Option No. 1

The University Year for ACTION program at Amherst is initiating recruitment for OPTION No.1 Volunteers.

Option No. 1 is an attempt by UYA to institutionalize the UYA concept — field experince education — on the UMass campus. The Option No. 1 Program offers students an opportunity to work in selected social service agencies in Western Massachusetts either at a UYA sponsored agency or at any other agency serving the needs of the low-income populations of this area.

A Volunteer in Option No. 1 may work full-time or part-time (at least 20 hours-week) at the agency for a period of one or two semesters of a full year. Option No. 1 Volunteers may live on or off campus and may take classes on campus, or take informal classroom work and gain credits through the experiential learning channels such as the UYA CAS Block and the UMASS 200 practicum.

Faculty and students will greatly benefit by Option No. 1. Faculty who sponsor courses which deal with the theoretical problems of the low-income communities may want to arrange for students to test these theories in the field. The opportunity, now, exists to incorporate classroom learning directly with field experience. Faculty may suggest and direct students to agencies that would directly fit into their classroom work.

Students benefit just as much or more so than faculty. If a professor develops a project and agency placement, then accordingly, the student will have direct supervision and guidance from the professor.

In any case, the Option No. 1 Volunteer will receive supervision in the field from agency personnel and from the project management staff of UYA.

The Volunteers are eligible for: VISTA Medical Insurance which covers medical care and emergency dental care; an optional life insurance policy for $10,000 if under 30 years of age; and a reduction in the semester fee bill by the off-campus fee waiver (providing the Volunteer is living off-campus).

Students who participate in the Option No. 1 Program will receive direction and services from the UYA Program which has successfully placed over 250 Volunteers in the field and has initiated programs for the communities of Western Massachusetts. One such program was the In-Service Training Conference on Revenue Sharing which was held recently. Option No. 1 Volunteers will be eligible to attend UYA conferences dealing with such topics as grantsmanship, analysis of communities and agency organizations and record keeping.

Students from any of the colleges in the five college area are eligible for the Option No. 1 Program. All that is needed is a job description defining the problem and the planned impact the Volunteer expects to have on the problem.

If there are any students interested in combining their classroom education with field experience education and have a sincere interest in resolving the problems of the low-income communities of Western Massachusetts, the opportunity is now available to use your strengths and knowledge in this vein. For further information contact Bruce Shefshick at the UYA Office at 545-1381.

UYA Proposes to Expand College Base

To effectively increase the UYA program's impact on communities in the Worcester area, the office of University Year for ACTION at Amherst is proposing to the University the expansion of UYA's college base from the five colleges in this area to also include the colleges in the Worcester area.

This expansion would be beneficial for the students at colleges in Worcester, for the agencies and low-income communities of Worcester, and for the UYA-UMass-Amherst program. The students who are familiar with the problems of the Worcester communities are also familiar with the departments on their campuses. They could use these resources to alleviate the problems in the low-income communities.

Currently, the UYA Program has been very successful in placing students from the five colleges in the UYA program. The students are working as UYA Volunteers in Holyoke and Springfield agencies which serve the needs of the low-income communities in the Worcester area via UYA, the ideal course would be to recruit Volunteers directly from the communities where they will be serving.

In the past, many problems have arisen when the UYA office has tried to recruit Volunteers from Worcester area colleges. The main problem for the interested students is the matter of transferring to UMass-Amherst and obtaining faculty sponsors for credit.

The expanding of the college base to include the colleges of the Worcester area would allow students to remain enrolled at their present colleges, negating any procedures for transfer to UMass-Amherst and enabling them to continue work on the projects after their completion of their year in ACTION by remaining in the Worcester area.

Therefore, the total impact these students will contribute to alleviating poverty in Worcester, will significantly increase the effectiveness of the UYA program in the Worcester area, and will provide a broader base of service to the Commonwealth from UMass-Amherst.

Dr. Ruth Burgin, Director of University Year for ACTION attends to the business of the UYA office during one of its typically, busy days.

Institutionalizing Theory And Practice

A Role for Everyone

Institutionalization is a concept which should be familiar in one way or another to every UYA Volunteer. It should be an ongoing concern of every Volunteer as they ask questions such as the following: "Have I made any provisions for the continuation of the work I am doing? In a year when I have left this job, will the goals I have been working toward be the object of additional hours?"

In a program such as UYA which operates strictly in cycles, these are very real and very crucial questions — ones that the program as a whole must ask itself. The University Year for ACTION program at the University of Massachusetts is undergoing a gradual phasing out of federal funds. Each year we can expect less and less financial support; we are thus engaged in the institutionalization of the entire UYA concept at the University.

How is the task of institutionalization best accomplished? First of all, there must be money. Money, hopefully, will come from such sources as the University and from the agencies where Volunteers are placed. Secondly, there must be an academic framework which is workable and manageable. The Practicum, UMASS 200, affords us the basis for that. And, finally, there must be an awareness of the importance of public service and of the relevance of off-campus programs as a way to broaden educational horizons. That is where the UYA Volunteers figure most strongly.

Volunteers can spread the UYA concept as it becomes institutionalized to all reaches of the University. Volunteers can become Student Senators, members of the Commuter Assembly; they can make the concerns which brought them to UYA clear in meetings with other members of their major field of study. For Psychology majors, the Committee for Undergraduate Students of Psychology (CUSP) exists as a perfect place to begin the work of making field-related coursework part of a standard curriculum. And, that opportunity exists in all areas of the University.

This is a time for change as the program undergoes the types of metamorphosis which will result in its final form as a part of the University curriculum. Now is the time to get involved if you want to help influence that change.

UMass. 200 Available to All UGrads.

Anyone out there who hasn't heard of UMASS 200? A few, huh. Well, let's rephrase the question. Anyone who hasn't heard of the Practicum? OVERWHELMING APPLAUSE! A few boos. But everyone's heard? No?

Banner headlines read, "Students Gain Credit For Field Experience;" "New Educational Option Open to All UMASS Students." What about the red tape? I've heard from my roommate's sister's husband that the fine print takes a semester to read. Another voice pipes up: And someone told me there are more if's, and's and but's attached to this than to the willing of your body to Harvard Medical School.

For any and all who have heard such nefarious rumors, let us lay your fears to rest. Although the Practicum originated with University Year for ACTION at UMASS, it is available to all UMASS students. And surprisingly enough, if you know how to go about it, the Practicum takes (for at least one semester) all the worry out of being close to Boyden Gym during Registration. No add and drop card (of if you've pre-registered, a few): one faculty signature. Easy as a frozen TV dinner.

When University Year for ACTION originated on the UMASS campus with its year-long internships, several UYA Volunteers decided that the learning that they were doing in the field should be worthy of some University credit. After a proposal passed the UYA Advisory Board, the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate, and finally the Faculty Senate itself, the Practicum found itself pushed into existence.

Students can gain up to 15 credits for field-related coursework, credit which may be obtained over more than one semester. A student must find a faculty sponsor (that one signature), a sponsor who is knowledgeable in the area in which the student plans to work. That professor receives, after the field work is completed, some justification that learning has been achieved through academically related fieldwork; that justification must put the fieldwork in the context of two academic courses, one taken before the fieldwork and one taken after. That's it in its easiest form. We'd be pulling your leg if we didn't tell you it was a bit more complicated than that; but not much.

The Practicum is available to any student who wishes to line up field work on his own. **There need be no go-betweens.** This can be a do-it-yourself kit. If you're gutsy enough to forge your way into the UMASS 200 jungle, more power to you. But it is also available through structured off-campus programs such as UYA and Outreach.

If this option interests you, and you would like more information as to how to get off campus and still receive credit, while learning something which might appear to you as the most relevant learning you've done since the first day you came to UMASS, why don't you give us a call. We'll be happy to tell you how to tackle the monster. Through our program (since we're where it all began) or through some other channel. That's University Year for ACTION, 5-1381.

Ask for anyone.

Field Experience Holds Confab

UYA-UMass-Amherst staff members recently attended the 2nd National Conference of the Society for Field Experience Education held at the Kellog Center for Continuing Education of the University of Michigan in East Lansing.

Approximately 300 people from all over the country attended the two day conference, which was highlighted by the presentations of the films of various internship programs by the State of Georgia and Mars Hill College in North Carolina.

UYA staff members also visited the Center for Alternatives in Higher Education (C-AHED), a resource center where students may find information on volunteer work, full-time internships and travel.

The second day of the conference was composed of workshops covering such topics as THE ROLE OF THE STUDENT; THE ROLE OF THE BROKER; THE ROLE OF THE AGENCY SUPERVISOR; EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES; PROGRAM DESIGN; FINANCING; FOLLOW-UP OF FIELD EXPERIENCE; EVALUATION; and an AUDIOVISUAL workshop. The staff found many of the workshops very worthwhile and collected much of the material presented at the workshops to be made available in the forthcoming UYA reserve section of the new library at UMass.

The Conference presented Dr. Bernard Charles, Academic Dean of Livingston College, Rutgers University and newly elected President of the Society for Field Experience Education as the keynote speaker. "The Role of the Society" was his topic.

For persons who were seeking a rationale by which to incorporate field education into higher education, Dr. Charles said that field experience education has a long history. He quoted educators in history such as Alfred North Whitehead and John Dewey, and present educators as John Taylor of Michigan State University as stating that knowledge is connected with practice as well as theory, and that field experience is necessary for a true education. He said that it was society's obligation to provide this opportunity.

UYA Staff

UYA-UMass-Amherst Staff: Director: Dr. Ruth Burgin, John Watson, Bruce Shefshick, Susan Garr, Bob Vinson, Robi Antherholt, Joan Archer, John Williams, Walter Jonas. UYA Newsletter Staff: Editor: Andre McLaughlin, Contributing Editor: Steve Bauer, Photographer: Jay Baru.

University Year for ACTION is a federally-funded program that offers college students full-time positions with community agencies serving the needs of the low income population of surrounding areas. UYA Volunteers work for one year and receive a full year of academic credit.

UYAs Help the Poor Get More

New Director Defends Locals From Univ's. Impact

Dave Johnson, former UYA Volunteer (Phase III) and newly appointed Director of the Neighborhood Services Agency in Northampton, attributes his securing of the directorship post to "fortunate circumstances." A discussion with Dave will tell one, however, that his personal qualities obscure the possibility of "fortunate circumstances" being singularly the causal agent for his current capacity. Reflecting on his experiences, Dave says, "I'm sold on the whole concept of getting young men and women off of that damned campus where they see nothing but 22 story towers to jump off of!"

A year ago last August (1972), Dave joined University Year for ACTION. He originally started working with the Hampshire Correctional Services and later transferred to Hampshire Community Action Commission of which Neighborhood Services was a part. He said he chose this project because it "seemed to be doing everything — work in housing, alcoholism, retired citizens, etc." More than that, Dave was impressed with the philosophy of the project which he summed up — "If people are given the opportunity, they can work towards personal fulfilling goals." He said that in his agency's rendering of services, the major responsibility lies with the client so that they have some control over their destinies.

At the time of his appointment to the Hampshire Community Action Commission, Dave was the first Volunteer to work there. He started as a social service worker and helped in the determining of his own job description. His primary responsibilities at that time included welfare advocacy — intake, referral, welfare counseling, housing information, etc. He put together a thirty page Welfare Guide to provide information to the 70 members of the staff of the 7 agencies of Hampshire Community Action Commission and held training sessions for the staff. (This Guide will soon be available in the UYA reserve section of the new UMass library).

When a job vacancy arose for a person who would train and provide technical assistance for the staff, Dave was two months away from the completion of his 12-month program in UYA. He was interviewed and selected for the job, and at that point, he terminated from UYA. Several months later, the Director of Neighborhood Services, Barbara Jordan, resigned to have a baby. Interviewed for the position among 50 other applicants, Dave secured this position. He said that his vantage point was that he knew the community and had a degree of experience in the area of social services.

Expressing the view that this is the greatest educational experience he has had, Dave confesses excitement at being instrumental in helping to place young, alive, creative and alert minds into areas where they can really help people. He said that University Year for ACTION is one of a few available ways where this can happen. He added that, in the future, society will be in need of experienced people who can cope as jobs get tighter, funding sources dry up and intrrelationships get more tense.

Interested in counseling and group dynamics and organization, Dave particularly enjoys working with planning and engineering of social services that are helping people find "self-actualization." He said that his directorship is like that of a "backroom teacher," which according to him is in keeping with his being an education major.

Dave's major responsibilities include insuring that the staff of the program are afforded opportunities to provide social services, and sensing needs in order to design new and valid programs. His major project which he refers to as his "baby" is establishing an effective lead paint poison screening program for the Hilltown community through the Health Office and Headstart.

It is his view that this can be dealt with to get immediate results as opposed to the length of time it requires to secure proper housing for community residents. Dave strongly expressed his belief that the University is a part of the prlblem for limited and expensive housing because of the opulation influx. Stating that the universities are not responding to the social needs of society and specifically, in this county, Dave was emphatic in his assertion that "It's time for the five college area to start making some responses!"

Dave credits his UYA experience with being responsible for making him aware of the extent of the university's impact with regards to the problems in the local area. He said that the five colleges can compensate for the detrimental effects they have by instituting more UYA programs, financing more UYA students. Dave feels that such efforts are one of the many ways the colleges can help vocalize social problems of the nation and make people aware. "It's not new that universities have been requested to make up for their impact, and some have responded," said Dave.

Admittedly comfortable in contending with middle-class America and helping others, Dave says the concept of working in the community and providing community service was not foreign to him. He mentioned that he has worked in campaigning and took a couple of years off of school for such efforts. He said that he initially got involved in social services at the time of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination which he says he had "enough time to stick to and learn something from." He says that his job of servicing 50 to 60 persons a week and trying to make the system work smoothly for the staff as well as the clients is nothing less than a challenge.

23
WALK IN
HAMPSHIRE
NEIGHBORHOOD CENT
&
LEGAL SERVICE APPS
HOURS: 9-5

Dave Johnson (right), Director of Neighborhood Services shares a humorous moment with UYA Volunteer, Dave DeWinter.

188 Area Students Assist Mentally Retarded

Alice Gerritson, a UYA Volunteer at the University of Massachusetts and Administrative Assistant to the Adult Education Director at Belchertown State School has successfully recruited 118 volunteers to assist her in the provision of human services to the adult residents at the School. Four evenings a week, these volunteers aid the mentally retarded by their participation in the night school, the infirmary program, programs for the severely retarded adolescents and the moderate and severley retarded adults as well as their participation in the Greenfield area halfway houses.

Involving some 280 adults and a few adolescents, the programs are designed to provide them with basic skills in reading writing, time-telling and using money. A law course and socilization activities are also provided for these residents of Belchertown State School, the majority of whom are either working on the grounds of Belchertown State School or in the local surrounding community.

When asked how she was able to secure such mass participation in the programs of the School, Ms. Gerritson said that it was the result of a plan which she devised. She said that she had contacted the professors at Westfield State College in the Spcial Education Department and then forwarded to them seven or eight course descriptions (designed for the residents). Later, she was invited to speak to each special education class at Westfield State College, and following her presentations, which lasted over a period of 3 days, she recruited the great majority of the current 188 volunteers.

Later, in an effort to set up an Advocacy Program at the School where advocates would visit individual, former residents of Belchertown State School and assist them with skill development and securing social service benefits such as medicare, Ms. Gerritson talked to the students of psychology and education classes at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. This effort proved very successful and an advocacy program was instituted as a part of the services rendered at Belchertown State School.

Another UYA Volunteer in Holyoke Legal Services was later to contact Ms. Gerritson ility of the now instituted law course, advising residents of their legal rights. She offered her support to this Volunteer, Steven Ferrarone, who contacted people at Hampshire College and arranged it so that students could work at Belchertown as a part of fulfilling their course requirement and simultaneously secure credit. Presently, these students come out two nights a week to teach law at the School. Ms. Gerritson contends this is needed because the mentally-retarded are often the victims of employers who do not adhere to the minimal wage law.

Concerning her hopes for the overall program made available to adult residents and adolescents at BSS, Ms. Gerritson said that, "Eventually I would like to see it expand to reach all adult residents at Belchertown State School and the community." She expressed the hope of combining a vocational workshop with the currently established program where the residents could learn skills to use in the community.

Alice Gerritson has worked with the mentally retarded for nearly ten of her twenty-five years. At 15 years of age, she was a playground supervisor for the retarded, a job she kept for several years. Following that experience, Ms. Gerritson was an assistant at Fernald School and she also taught the mentally retarded in Japan in a summer school program.

Her future plans include going to graduate school to do doctoral work in preparation for mass planning (vocational and educational) and curriculum changes in teaching the mentally retarded members of society, and later, working in some administrative capacity in this area.

The institutionalization potential of Ms. Gerritson's project appears very positive at this juncture, and funds are currently available for a state employee position as assistant to the senior supervisor of education at Belchertown State School. Ms. Gerritson will train the person when he or she is appointed to this position.

Alice Gerritson is from Dedham, Massachusetts. She is the wife of a student here at UMass and the mother of a 16 month old daughter.

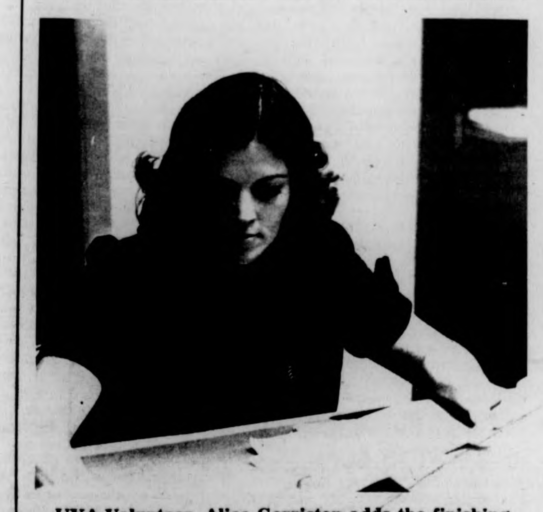

UYA Volunteer, Alice Gerriston adds the finishing touches to some office work following her teaching of night school for mentally retarded adults of Belchertown State School.

UYA HOTLINE

What's Going On...

A BENEFIT CONCERT

will be held Saturday, December 15th at the Beveridge Center, Springfield College from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Donations will benefit Community Training Services, an outreach service of RAP, Inc., a community crisis and counseling center. Besides stylish renditions of folk and folk-rock, the program will include robust sea chanties. The tax deductible donation is one dollar ($1.00) per person and refreshments will be available. Tickets may be purchased by calling 283-3473 and picking up the ticket at RAP or you can send a check or money order to: TICKETS, c-o RAP Inc., 97 Water St., Palmer, Mass. 01069. Tickets may also be available at the door. There are only 200 tickets so order early.

THE CENTER FOR RACIAL UNDERSTANDING

is endeavoring to develop a new vehicle for dealing with racial injustices here at UMass, Amherst. Its agenda consists simply of "seek and destroy" methodology. In other words, they are interested in moving mass consciousness from an ideological, conceptualizing phenomenon to a more pragmatic, crystalized, realistic posture for effectively combatting racism when and where it is seen and on many different fronts.

The Center views UMass as indicative of most of America where white people dominate the power structure and white values and standards are pervasive throughout the institutions. They suggest that white people begin working with themselves to understand the dynamics of racism. For this purpose, the Center offers 3 credit Spring courses which include LUMPEN ECONOMICS; DYNAMICS OF WHITE RACISM; BLACK ETHNOCENTRISMS; BLACK WOMEN: YESTERDAY & TODAY; ANTI-SLAVERY LITERATURE OF 19TH CENTURY. Registration for these courses will be at Southwest's John Adams Lobby. For Further information on course offerings, workshop designs, literature, films, seminars, etc., call Ken Hale (Director) between 10 and 5, Mon.-Fri.

EVERYWOMAN'S UNIVERSITY

is a two week series of lectures, workshops and entertainment for staff, student and faculty women, sponsored by the Everywomen's Center. Poetry readings, presentors from the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and the U.S. Dept. of Labor, gymnastic exhibitions and career potential and career development workshops will comprise the content of the two weeks.

JANUARY TERM COURSES

are being offered at Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and UMass. Students at all of the five colleges are able to enroll in these courses at no extra costs. A complete listing of these courses are available in the Provost's Office.

RELEVANT FILMS

are available through the Union of Third World Women beginning again in February. Although the Union will conduct a film series, it encourages the broadest possible use and dissemination of information from the films. The films represent the works of Third World filmmakers. Groups wanting to use these films should contact Rosa Blanco at 5-3198 or in 209 New Africa House.

THIRD WORLD COUNCIL

represents a mechanism whereby the ten Third World Recognized Student Organizations at UMass cooperate to minimize duplication of services and maximize resources. Students interested in helping in some capacity may contact Black Scientist Society (53120), Black Student Psychological Assoc. (53127), CCEBS Academic Committee (50031), Black Mass Communications (50105), Imani (52751), Ahora (50773), African Students Assoc. Caribbean Students Assoc. (50969, Union of Third World Women (53198), Harambee (50400), Afro-Am Society (69802) and DRUM (69802).

First UYA Confab

(Continued from P. 1)

priority — that of public transportation. On a national level, such national volunteer service programs as VISTA, SCORE, ACE, Foster Grandparents, and ACTION may be affected by the "new federalism."

Other Conference presentors included John Dalton, Director of the State Office of Municipal Planning and Management, Dept. of Community Affairs in Boston; Monica Fairbairn, Housing Planner for Franklin County Social Planning Project; Gloria Parker, Resource Parent of Hampshire County Association for the Mentally Retarded in Northampton; David Moriarty, Coordinator of Community Services for Adults in Holyoke-Chicopee Area Mental Health Center; Attorney John Bush, Northern Worcester County Legal Services; Eric Person, Federal Coordinator based in Chicopee; Albert Bogdan, Executive Director of the Urban Coalition in Pittsfield; Jerry Hayes, Director of Holyoke Model Cities; Alan Lawson, Assistant Director of UMass-Amherst Department of Public Safety; Hank Shafran, Public Relations Officer of the Governor's Committee on Criminal Justice; Professor Solomon Barkin, UMass-Amherst Economics Department; Nikolai Savenko, Assistant to the Mayor in Springfield; Byrd Jones, UMass-Amherst School of Education; and John Saloma, UMass President's Advisor for Intern Programs.

An attendant of the UYA Revenue Sharing Conference, Mr. Robert Platner, an Associate Professor of the School of Business Administration (UMass), and admittedly impressed by the presentations and workshops, stated that, "The program format and the quality of the speakers, including their backgrounds and how they complemented each other in terms of their various level views of the subject of revenue sharing, made for a very interesting and informative conference."

John Ford and Albert Rosenberg discuss the pros and cons of general revenue sharing at the UYA Conference.

Chicago's Black Community Has Its Own Vehicle For Consumer Protection

In a room of the New Covenant Gospel Tabernacle Church and in the center of the black community in Chicago, one of the most productive agencies in Chicago is functioning to serve the black and oppressed communities of Chicago. Conceived by its current director, Mr. Silas Brown, in 1957, the Community Thrift Club, Inc. was formulated in 1964.

Silas Brown and the UYA Volunteers who work in CTC, Inc., a consumer protection agency, have no limits to the complaints they register on behalf of consumers who have been abused or deceived. In a massive file kept in the CTC's Headquarters, Mr. Brown showed members of the UYA staff of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst the scope of complaints that his office receives from the local and many times, low-income residents of the community. Among the types of businesses against which consumers have filed complaints are food chains, contractors, auto dealers, furniture stores, insurance companies, bakeries, and real estate businesses.

The CTC Headquarters is characterized by numerous visual aids including posted surveys, charts, demonstrations — all designed to facilitate the education of the consumer. The Headquarters also has in its possession documents specifying the organization and operation of Chicago's city government as well as big corporate structures and businesses. Mr. Brown stated that the education of the consumer was necessary because "Consumers are unorganized and very poorly informed compared to the scientific organization and operation of business, industry and labor unions."

With the emphasis of CTC being on consumer education, many of the charts in the organization's Headquarters are food charts for the purposes of informing the consumer about how to shop and how to perceive deceptive packaging and poor cuts of meat. Mr. Brown spoke of how many food stores in Chicago inject water in meat cuts in order to add extra weight to the meat, or color the meat to prevent detection of meat decomposition.

The UYA Volunteers who work within CTC, better known as "Brown's Raiders," are engaged in the inspection of grocery stores, price comparison surveys and visiting courts where fraud cases are heard. Mr. Brown and his Volunteers have been instrumental in closing down some of the community's merchants who exploit the consumer by deception and abuse.

The surveys of "Brown's Raiders" have uncovered as much as a 71 cent difference in prices for the same cuts of meat within one community and have found as much as a 69 cent difference in prices for a particular product in a food chain.

The extensive and intensive work of "Brown's Raiders" or the Volunteers of CTC Inc. has resulted in the current hospitalization of one of the UYA Volunteers who was pursuing his work as a consumer protection advocate at the displeasure of local merchants. Mr. Brown said that his agency has received threats and bomb scares due to the nature and thoroughness of their work.

The threats have not stopped Mr. Brown and his Volunteers who are currently looking for a vehicle to train people on a mass scale. Mr. Brown said that formerly the agency used to have "shows" where heavy information was presented in order to "blow minds", but that now the emphasis of the agency's education of the consumer is on seminars in order that the people may retain the information provided them.

Mr. Silas Brown, a soft-spoken and amiable person whose demeanor, however, demands attention and respect told the UYA-UMASS staff that the slogan of CTC, Inc. was "Operation Bootstrap." By that, he explained, the focus of his agency in its education of the consumers is that the people become self-reliant consumers.

The UYA staff of the University of Massachusetts ended their visit with the Community Thrift Club, Inc. with their being given a consumer quiz by Mr. Brown. Only the Director, Dr. Ruth Burgin, made a passing score.

..Professor Charles Schottland answers questions from UYA Volunteers following his keynote address at the UYA Revenue SHaring Conference.

semester's
final
Holiday
Issue

THE MASSACHUSETTS
DAILY COLLEGIAN
VOL. CI ISSUE 66
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974

we wish
everyone
a happy
Holiday

In The Beginning

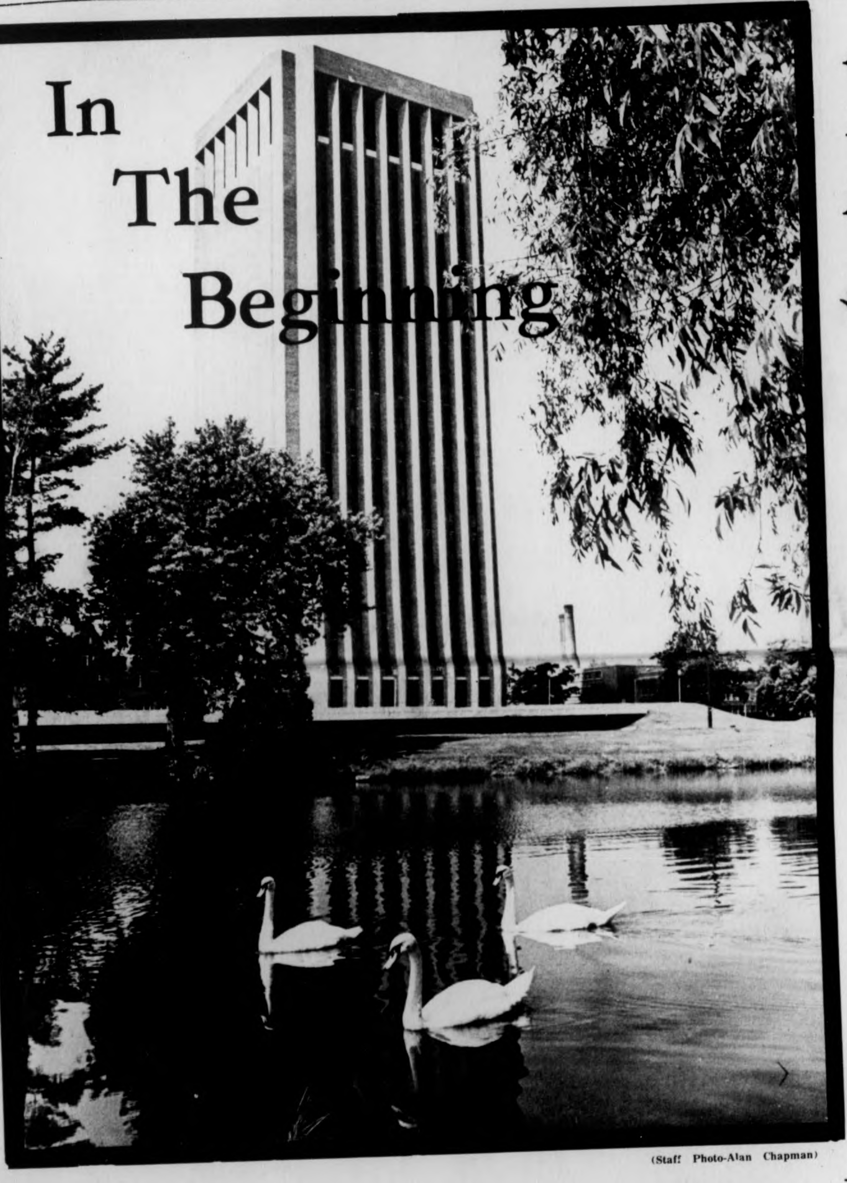

(Staff Photo-Alan Chapman)

(Staff Photo-Alan Chapman)

STUDENTS
"I Came"

(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

JILL JOHNSTON
"She Came"

(Staff Photo-Pete Manera)

JOSH
"He Came"

BELCHERTOWN
UMASS

(Staff Photo-George Withers)

BUSES
"They Came"

Poor Richard's is coming (on Friday)!

In The Middle

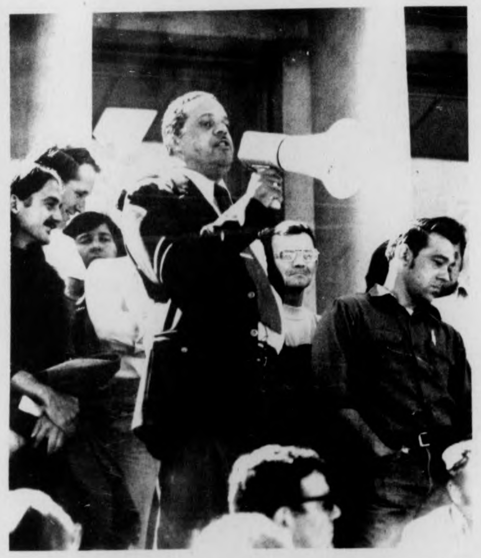
(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

SUPPORT STRIKE LOCAL 1776
(Staff Photo-Bob Reis)

September brought "them old parking blues," with workers' strikes and students' thumbs...

(Staff Photo-Sue Goldbaum)

(Staff Photo-Sue Goldbaum)

(Staff Photo-John Stewart)

Tom Wolfe and The Duke electrified the kool aid generation, while one remained untouched...

(Staff Photo-Kevin Mack

(Staff Photo-John Stewart)

The Greeks walked for our heart's sake...

(Staff Photo-John Stewart)

and made Homecoming floats...

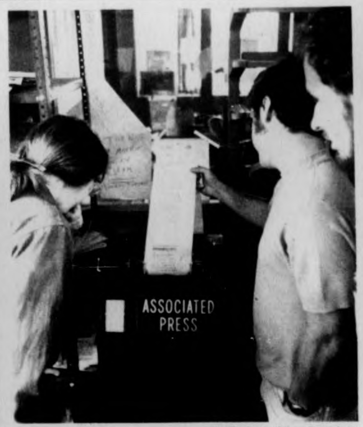

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

While an incredulous press read of Agnew's demise.

IMPEACH NIXON NOW MORE THAN EVER
(Staff Photo-Dave Smith)

Strike signs were pulled out of the mothballs as shades of '70 seemed to reappear for a short time, only to dissolve into...apathy?

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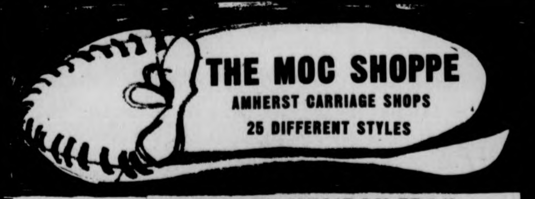
THE MOC SHOPPE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS
25 DIFFERENT STYLES
COMPLEMENTARY HOLIDAY TRAY
WITH ANY PURCHASE OF MOCS.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

FRESH POPPED POPCORN
(Staff Photo/Dennis Conlon)

A host of firsts...UMass goes poppy over popcorn....

(Staff Photo/Janis Cerrone)

And the Everywomen have a birthday party...

(Staff Photo/Harry Charych)

As famished UMies are bussed to enjoy their favorite culinary delight this side of the D.C.....

(Staff Photo/Dave Less)

Oops, the Collegian goofed. Even mistakes crawl onto the pages of the Collegian.

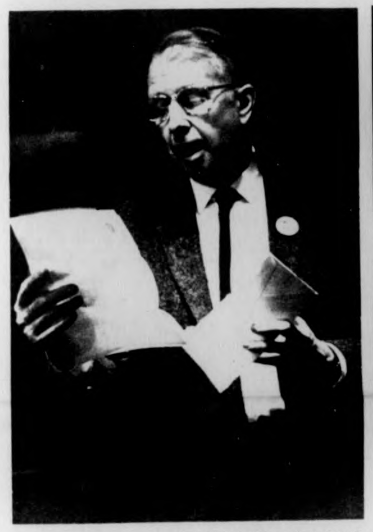
(Staff Photo/Emmet Schmarsow)

Faculty unionization? Perish the thought!!! And they did.

(Staff Photo/Kevin Mack)

And the beat goes on...

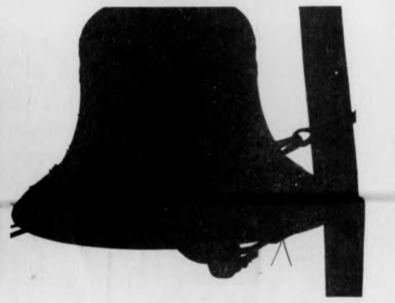
(Staff Photo/Dave Less)

Who rings those bells, anyway?

(Staff Photo)

Joel Stoneham...Well, maybe they'll name a dining commons after him.

(Staff Photo/Dennis Conlon)

Ken Who? Dean of Food Services???

(Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles)

Who? Me worry?

In The End

That's All, Folks!

Good-Bye

Mary

Joan

Sharon

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ALL
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The Building Committee of the Board of Governors have a limited number of new student offices opening for second semester. If you would like to be considered, please fill out an application in the RSO office by December 19, 1973.

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History In The Making: The Watergate Events

Rosemary Woods became another cast-off Nixon supporter.

Agnew resigned rather than face the courts for his shady dealings. And we got a new one.

Nixon finally gave up his tapes via Charles Wright, his lawyer.

Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox was "fired" and became a national hero along with Elliot Richardson.

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BACH: TRANSCRIPTIONS FOR GUITAR (10 selections including Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Sleepers Awake, much more). Parkening ☐ S-36041

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BRAHMS: DOUBLE CONCERTO. Oistrakh, Rostropovich, Cleveland Orchestra; Szell cond. ☐ SFO-36032

BRAHMS: VIOLIN CONCERTO IN D MAJOR. Oistrakh, Cleveland Orchestra; Szell cond. ☐ SFO-36033

CHOPIN: WALTZES (Nos. 1-14). Malcuzynski ☐ S-35726

DEBUSSY: PIANO PIECES (15). Gieseking ☐ 35026

ELGAR: CELLO CONCERTO (with 5 Short encore pieces). Du Pré, London Symphony; Barbirolli cond. ☐ S-36338

ELGAR: VIOLIN CONCERTO. Menuhin, New Philharmonia Orchestra; Boult cond. ☐ S-36330

FRANCK: SONATA FOR VIOLIN & PIANO (with Brahms: Sonata No. 3 for Violin & Piano). D. Oistrakh; Richter. ☐ SR-40121

MENDELSSOHN: VIOLIN CONCERTO IN E MINOR (with Bruch: Concerto in G Minor). Milstein, Philharmonia Orchestra; Barzin cond. ☐ S-35730

MOZART: HORN CONCERTO (4). Brain, Philharmonia Orchestra; Karajan cond. ☐ 35092

PAGANINI: VIOLIN CONCERTO NO. 1 IN D MAJOR (with Sarasate: Carmen Fantasy). Perlman, Royal Philharmonic; Foster cond. ☐ S-36836

RACHMANINOFF: PIANO CONCERTO No. 4 (with Ravel: Concerto in G Major). Michelangeli, Philharmonia Orchestra; Gracis cond. ☐ S-35567

SHANKAR: SITAR CONCERTO. Shankar, London Symphony; Previn cond. ☐ SFO-36806

ORCHESTRAL

BIZET-SHCHEDRIN: THE CARMEN BALLET. Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra; Rozhdestvensky cond. ☐ SR-40067

BRITTEN: FOUR SEA INTERLUDES ("Peter Grimes" with Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra). Philharmonia Orchestra; Giulini cond. ☐ S-36215

DVOŘÁK: SYMPHONY NO. 9 ("New World" Old No. 5 with Smetana: The Moldau). Berlin Philharmonic; Karajan cond. ☐ S-35615

HANDEL: WALTER MUSIC-COMPLETE. Bath Festival Orchestra; Menuhin cond. ☐ S-36173

HOLST: THE PLANETS. New Philharmonia Orchestra; Boult cond. ☐ S-36420

MAHLER: SYMPHONY NO. 2. "Resurrection." Schwarzkopf, Philharmonia Chorus & Orchestra; Klemperer cond. ☐ Complete (2 LPs) SB-3634

MOZART: SYMPHONY NO. 40 (with Piano Concerto 21). Chamber Orchestra; Barenboim pianist/cond. ☐ S-36814

PROKOFIEV: PETER AND THE WOLF (With Haydn: Toy Symphony). Ustinov (narr.), Philharmonia Orchestra; Karajan cond. ☐ S-35638

PROKOFIEV: ROMEO & JULIET BALLET. London Symphony Orchestra; Previn cond. ☐ Complete (3 LPs) SC-3802

RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: SCHEHERAZADE. Royal Philharmonic; Beecham cond. ☐ S-35505

SAINT-SAENS: SYMPHONY NO. 3 "Organ." Duruflé, Paris Conservatory Orchestra; Prêtre cond. ☐ S-35924

SCHUBERT: SYMPHONY NO. 9 "The Great C-Major." Cleveland Orchestra; Szell cond. ☐ S-36044

SHOSTAKOVICH: SYMPHONY NO. 15. Moscow Radio Symphony; M. Shostakovich cond. ☐ SR-40213

TCHAIKOVSKY: THE NUTCRACKER BALLET. London Symphony; Previn cond. ☐ Complete (2 LPs) SB-3788

TCHAIKOVSKY: SWAN LAKE BALLET. Moscow Radio Symphony; Rozhdestvensky cond. ☐ Complete (3 LPs) SRC-4106 ☐ Suite: SR-40137

VIVALDI: THE FOUR SEASONS. Virtuosi di Roma; Fasano cond. ☐ S-35877

WAGNER: KLEMPERER CONDUCTS (from Lohengrin, Meistersinger, Tristan, Gotterdammerung). Philharmonia Orchestra ☐ (2 LPs) SB-3610

CELEBRATED CYCLES & COLLECTIONS

BACH: BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS (6). Bath Festival Chamber Orchestra; Menuhin cond. ☐ Complete (2 LPs) SB-3787

BACH: SUITES FOR SOLO CELLO (6). Casals. ☐ Complete (3 LPs) CB-3786

BEETHOVEN SYMPHONIES (9). Philharmonia Orchestra; Klemperer cond. ☐ Complete (8 LPs) SH-3619

Individual Symphonies:
No. 1 ☐ S-35657 No. 6 ☐ S-35711
No. 2 ☐ S-35658 No. 7 ☐ S-35945
No. 3 ☐ S-35853 No. 8 ☐ S-35657
No. 4 ☐ S-35661 No. 9 ☐ SB-3577
No. 5 ☐ S-35843

BRAHMS: SYMPHONIES (4). Philharmonia Orchestra; Klemperer cond. ☐ Complete (4 LPs) SD-3614

Individual Symphonies:
No. 1 ☐ S-35481 No. 3 ☐ S-35545
No. 2 ☐ S-35532 No. 4 ☐ S-35546

DE LOS ANGELES SINGS SPANISH SONGS.
20th Century Songs ☐ S-35775
Cantos de España ☐ S-35937
Zarzuela Arias ☐ S-36556
Spanish/Sephardic Songs ☐ S-36716
Of the Renaissance ☐ SL-35888
Of Andalusia ☐ SL-36468
Of Catalonia ☐ S-36682

HOFFNUNG MUSIC FESTIVAL. Concert (includes Cto. for Hosepipe & Strings, Tuba Quartet, more). ☐ 35500
Interplanetary (includes Let's Fake an Opera, Super Plums, more). ☐ S-35800
Astronautical (includes Festival Anthem, Leonora Overture No. 4, more) ☐ S-35828

MOZART: THE LAST SIX SYMPHONIES. Berlin Philharmonic; Karajan cond.
Vol. I—Nos. 35 "Haffner" and 36 "Linz." ☐ S-36770
Vol. II—Nos. 38 "Prague" and 39. ☐ S-36771
Vol. III—Nos. 40 and 41 "Jupiter." ☐ S-36772

SATIE: PIANO MUSIC — COMPLETE. Ciccolini.
Vol. 1 ☐ S-36482 Vol. 4 ☐ S-36714
Vol. 2 ☐ S-36459 Vol. 5 ☐ S-36774
Vol. 3 ☐ S-36485 Vol. 6 ☐ S-36811

SHANKAR: WEST MEETS EAST—WITH MENUHIN. Vol. 1 ☐ S-36418 Vol. 2 ☐ S-36026

TCHAIKOVSKY: SYMPHONIES 1-6. USSR Symphony; Svetlanov cond.
No. 1 ☐ SR-40057 No. 4 ☐ SR-40043
No. 2 ☐ SR-40058 No. 5 ☐ SR-40055
No. 3 ☐ SR-40059 No. 6 ☐ SR-40060

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: SYMPHONIES 1-9. New Philharmonia and London Philharmonia Orchestras; Boult cond.
No. 1 ☐ SB-3739 No. 6 ☐ S-36469
No. 2 ☐ S-36838 No. 7 ☐ S-36763
No. 3 ☐ S-36532 No. 8 ☐ S-36625
No. 4 ☐ S-36557 No. 9 ☐ S-36742
No. 5 ☐ S-36698

☐ S-36060
ANGEL SFO 36968
S-36926
THE NEW AGE OF BEL CANTO CALLAS SILLS CABALLÉ GEDDA FRENI DE LOS ANGELES S-36933
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Elsewhere This Semester

While Chelsea burned, the Presidential palace in Santiago was being stormed. World War three almost broke out in the Mideast and the energy crisis threatened our very likelihood...-

Construction on the Alaskan pipeline controversially began. And Pablo Picasso died.

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University of Massachusetts
SKI PROGRAM 1974
For Student Credit
Once again the following ski program for STUDENT CREDIT will be held at the Mt. Tom Ski Area, Holyoke, Mass. — for the second semester term.
DAYS:
Section 7: Mondays and Wednesdays (1:00-4:30) Feb. 4, 6, 11, 13, 25, 27, March 4
Section 8: Tuesdays and Thursdays (1:00-4:30) Feb. 5, 7, 12, 14, 26, 28, March 5
Section 9: Tuesdays and Thursdays (8:30 a.m.-12:00) Feb. 5, 7, 12, 14, 26, 28, March 5
Daily Schedule
7 UNIT PROGRAM — One Unit Illustration (3½ hrs. on skis)
12:30 — Bus departure at University
1:00-1:15 — Free skiing (warm up practice)
1:15-3:00 — 1¾ hr ski instruction program by a professional ski instructor — for all levels of abilities, with no more then ten students per class
3:00-4:30 — Free skiing
5:00 — Arrival at University of Massachusetts
A PROGRAM FOR MAXIMUM PROGRESS THROUGH A MOST ENJOYABLE SKIING COURSE
COST:
$45.00 for the entire program including: transportation to and from University, lessons, lifts and handling
$35.00 total cost of program for students providing their own transportation. The rental of skis, boots and poles is optional and available for $4.00 per day at the Mt. Tom Rental Shop
REGISTRATION:
Simply complete the attached registration blank and mail with payment to the Mt. Tom Ski School before January 30th — we will return to you a certification of registration with detailed information. Or register in person: On Wed., Jan. 30th, 8:30-5:00 at Boyden Building.

MT. TOM SKI SCHOOL
P.O. Box 1158 Holyoke, Massachusetts
University of Massachusetts — Course Registration Blank
Complete registration blank and forward with payment to address above:
Name: ____________ Tel: ____________
Address: ____________
Course Chosen:
Program Section 7 Mondays & Wednesdays 1:00-4:30
Program Section 8 Tuesdays & Thursdays 1:00-4:30
Program Section 3 Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:00 a.m.-12:30
Amount of check enclosed: ________ (With transportation $45.00)
________ (Without transportation $35.00)
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Date: ________ Signed: ________

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MARATHON '74 PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

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School of Education

WEEK I - JANUARY 14 - 19

Hills House

Monday, January 14, 1974

9-10 a.m. PSYCHO-MOTOR DEVELOPMENT AND THE ANISA MODEL. Linda Blane.

9-10:30 a.m. SENSORY-MOTOR LEARNING. Maida L. Riggs.

9-3 p.m. CREATIVE LEARNING PLANS. Members of Interface Staff Collective.

9-4 p.m. WOMEN: RELEASE THE LEADERSHIP IN YOU! Lois Hart.

9-11 a.m. READING APPROACH SUCCESSFUL WITH BLACK CHILDREN: THE CURETON READING METHOD. T. Oya Benn.

9-11 a.m. WORKING WITH PROBLEM CHILDREN IN THE CLASSROOM. Dr. Lucy T. Ulman.

10-11 a.m. HUMAN VALUES IN THE CLASSROOM: TEACHING FOR PERSONAL AND SOCIAL GROWTH. Robert C. Hawley, Ed.D., Director, Education Research Associates.

10-12 noon WORCESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS: ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMS. Eugene Applebaum, Supervisor of Program Development, Worcester Public Schools.

10-3 p.m. TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE. Louisa Magee and Katherine Doak.

12 noon-1 p.m. INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF THE WORLD. James J. Lynch, Secretary General, International Univ.

12 noon-2 p.m. EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION THROUGH MUSIC. Dr. Noble Turner.

1-3 p.m. WORKSHOP IN OPEN EDUCATION AND SLIDE/TALK PRESENTATION. Framingham State College students.

1-3 p.m. WORKSHOP ON THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CARL G. JUNG. Eleanor Goodman and Marion Perkins.

3-4 p.m. BIOLOGICAL DETERMINANTS IN THE RELEASE OF POTENTIALITIES OF THE CHILD: THE ANISA VIEWPOINT. Pattabi Raman.

4-5:15 p.m. ASPECTS OF LEADERSHIP I. A. Donn Kesselheim, Professor, UMass, School of Ed.

4-6 p.m. GENERAL SYSTEMS THEORY (I). Michael Greenebaum.

7-9 p.m. CONFLUENT EDUCATION: THE TEACHING OF LITERATURE THROUGH AFFECTIVE EXERCISES (I). Matt Weistein, Graduate Student.

Tuesday, January 15, 1974

9-10 a.m. THE ANISA MODEL: IMPLICATIONS FOR ADMINISTRATION. Donald T. Streets.

9-10:30 a.m. SENSORY-MOTOR LEARNING. Maida L. Riggs.

9-3 p.m. COLOR: A CHANGING POINT OF HUE. Georgina Moroney, Ass't. Prof., Environmental Arts.

9-4 p.m. THEATRE GAMES AND IMPROVISATION FOR TEACHERS, STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATORS. Victor B. Miller.

9-4 p.m. EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP. Ken Blanchard, Assoc. Prof.

9-6 p.m. CREATIVE LEARNING PLANS. Members of the Interface Staff Collective.

9-3 p.m. TELEVISION WORKSHOP. Dr. Juan P. Caban, School of Ed. Limited to 16 people.

9-4 p.m. THEATRE GAMES AND IMPROVISATION FOR TEACHERS, STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATORS. Victor B. Miller, Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, CT.

10-12 noon INNOVATIONS OF CONCEPTS AND GENERALIZATIONS IN INTERMEDIATE MATHEMATICS. Charles Bushy, Intermediate Grade Teacher, Union I, Templeton, MA.

10-11 a.m. SPIRIT OF 766: THE BARTLEY-DALY BILL ON CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS. Bob McGrail, Urban Education.

10-11 a.m. SEVENTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS FOR PHYSICAL SPORT FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN, IRAN, IRAN. Dr. C. Lynn Vendien.

10-12 noon EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION WORKSHOP FALL 1973. Dr. Juan P. Caban, School of Ed., UMass.

12-1 p.m. HOW STUDENTS CAN FIND PLEASURE IN STUDYING MATHEMATICS. Louis P. Tozzi.

12-2 p.m. ART EDUCATION AUDIO/VISUAL EFFECTS FOR THE UPPER ELEMENTARY GRADES. Mary Snow, faculty, Madison College Art Dept., Harrisonburg, VA.

12-2 p.m. EXPERIENTIAL WORKSHOP: HUMANISTIC APPROACHES TO TEACHING AND LEARNING IN SEX AND SEXUALITY. Don & Sue Read and Howard Munson.

12-3 p.m. TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION AND HUMANISTIC EDUCATION. Barbra Gianino, coordinator, Human Education.

1-3 p.m. INNOVATIONS OF CONCEPTS AND GENERALIZATIONS IN INTERMEDIATE MATHEMATICS. Charles Bushy.

1-3 p.m. FEATURES OF SEVERAL OBJECTIVE-BASED INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS. Ron Hambleton.

1-3 p.m. HUMANISTIC SEXUALITY EDUCATION. Don Read, Sue Read and Howard Munson.

1-5 p.m. THE POWER PLAY. Thomas Reade, Nat Woods and Leo Newball, City University of New York.

1-2 p.m. HOW STUDENTS CAN FIND PLEASURE IN STUDYING MATHEMATICS. Louis P. Tozzi.

1-3 p.m. WORKSHOP ON THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CARL G. JUNG. Eleanor Goodman and Marion Perkins.

2-3 p.m. COMPOSITION FOR PERSONAL GROWTH: VALUES CLARIFICATION THROUGH WRITING. Robert C. Hawley, Ed. D., Director, Education Research Associates.

3-6 p.m. EXPERIMENTAL APPROACH TO NON-TRADITIONAL ADULT LEARNERS. Robby Freid and Moe Olivier, School of Continuing Studies, Univ. of New Hampshire.

3-6 p.m. WHAT IT MEANS TO BE FE/MALE IN THE HIGH SCHOOL: THE WHYS AND HOWS OF SEX ROLES (I). The Women's Caucus.

4-5:15 p.m. ASPECTS OF LEADERSHIP II. A. Donn Kesselheim, Professor, UMass, School of Ed.

4-6 p.m. THREE DAY SEMINAR ON THEORY AND PRACTICE IN EDUCATION I. Peter H. Wayschal, School of Ed., UMass.

4-6 p.m. GENERAL SYSTEMS THEORY (II). Michael Greenebaum.

4-6:30 p.m. CONFLUENT EDUCATION: THE TEACHING OF LITERATURE THROUGH AFFECTIVE EXERCISES (II). Matt Weinstein.

Wednesday, January 16, 1974

8:30-5 p.m. STAFF DEVELOPMENT/IN-SERVICE WORKSHOP. Integrated Day Program, Faculty and Staff.

9-11 a.m. EXPLORATIONS OF THE CLINIC TO IMPROVE TEACHING. Clinic Personnel.

9-10 a.m. DISCIPLINE IN LEARNING IN URBAN SCHOOLS. Ashton Higgins.

9-12 noon THE LEARNING PROCESS: ACCEPTING AND MAXIMIZING LEARNING STYLES IN THE ELEMENTARY CLASSROOM. Judy Evans, Pat Guild and Maryann Parrott.

9-3 p.m. CREATIVE LEARNING PLANS. Members of Interface Staff Collective.

9-3 p.m. A V'S IN HEALTH MANPOWER EDUCATION. Freeman Cunningham, Instructor, Springfield Hospital.

9-3 p.m. THE PARTNERSHIP IDEA. Dr. Roland Goddu, Dir., NEPTE and Charlotte Ryan, Pres., Mass. PTSA, Ed. D. cand.

9-4 p.m. THEATRE GAMES AND IMPROVISATION FOR TEACHERS, STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATORS. Victor B. Miller.

9-5:30 p.m. OPEN HOUSE! "INSERVICE INNOVATOR" and "CLINIC TO IMPROVE TEACHING" PROGRAMS. Michael Melnik; personnel will be available to answer questions and show people around.

9-6 p.m. THEORY AND IMPLEMENTATION OF A HUMAN RELATIONS PROGRAM. Mr. Tony DiSalvo, Mrs. Karley Higgins, Mrs. Rita Irons, Dr. Robert Silverstone.

9-3 p.m. MAN: A COURSE OF STUDY: AN ALTERNATIVE CURRICULUM. Nancy Winter from Concord's Peabody School.

9-4 p.m. THEATRE GAMES AND IMPROVISATION FOR TEACHERS, STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATORS. Victor B. Miller, Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, CT.

9-6 p.m. NTL POWER AND SYSTEMS LAB. Dr. Barry Oshry.

9:30-5 p.m. THE ART OF BUILDING COMMUNITY. Michael Simson, Anna Simson and Dianne Brause, of the New Community Center.

10-11 a.m. VALUE EXPLORATION THROUGH ROLE-PLAYING. Robert C. Hawley.

10-12 noon EXAMPLES OF AFFECTIVE EDUCATION UTILIZING TU PROGRAM INSIDE/OUT BY NIT. Bill Culliname, Gloria Hanson and Candice Boynton, Needham Public Schools.

10-12 noon CENTURIES OF CHILDHOOD: DISCUSSION OF PHILLIPE ARIES' THESIS. Leila Joseph.

10-12 noon EDUCATIONAL ALTERNATIVES: PLANNING AND EVALUATING ALTERNATIVES IN PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEMS. Dr. Mike Hickey, Seattle Public Schools.

12-2 p.m. CREATIVE USES OF CONFLICT AND AGGRESSION: WHISPERED CONVERSATIONS IN THE LANGUAGE OF VIOLENCE. Paul Elkin.

12-1 p.m. ASPIRE PROGRAM: HOW TO SET UP A PEER TUTOR, TEACHER AIDE AND COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE PROGRAM. ASPIRE Program-Evelyn Carter, Ken Hannington and students.

1-3 p.m. EXAMPLES OF AFFECTIVE EDUCATION UTILIZING TU PROGRAM INSIDE/OUT BY NIT. Bill Culliname, Gloria Hanson and Candice Boynton.

1-5 p.m. THE POWER PLAY. Thomas Reade, Nat Woods and Leo Newball.

1-3 p.m. EXPLORATIONS OF THE CLINIC TO IMPROVE TEACHING. Clinic Personnel.

1-5:30 p.m. GETTING TO KNOW US. Dick Taber and Susan Miller, from S. Connecticut State College.

1-3 p.m. CLASSROOM TECHNIQUES FOR THE FUTURE. Paul D. Burnim.

1-3 p.m. EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION WORKSHOP FALL 1973. Dr. Juan P. Caban, School of Ed.

1-3 p.m. WORKSHOP ON THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CARL G. JUNG. Eleanor Goodman and Marion Perkins.

2-3 p.m. ASPIRE PROGRAM: HOW TO SET UP A PEER TUTOR, TEACHER AIDE AND COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE PROGRAM. ASPIRE Program-Evelyn Carter, Ken Hannington and students.

3-6 p.m. PANEL PRESENTATION OF JENCKS' **INEQUALITY**. Carolyn Peelle, Chris Dede, Byrd Jones, Alonzo Stevens, Ron Hambleton, Hap Peelle, Atron Gentry.

3:30-5:30 p.m. EXPLORATIONS OF THE CLINIC TO IMPROVE TEACHING. Clinic Personnel.

4-5:15 p.m. ASPECTS OF LEADERSHIP III. A. Donn Kesselheim.

4-6 p.m. SEMINAR ON THEORY AND PRACTICE IN EDUCATION II, Peter H. Wayschal.

4-6 p.m. GENERAL SYSTEMS THEORY (III). Michael Greenebaum.

4-6 p.m. WHAT IT MEANS TO BE FE/MALE IN THE HIGH SCHOOL: THE WHYS AND HOWS OF SEX ROLES (II).

7:30-10 p.m. GETTING TO KNOW US. Dick Taber and Susan Miller from S. Connecticut State College.

7:30-9:30 p.m. THE ENERGY CRISIS? IS TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION THE SOLUTION? Mr. Jack Finn, Ecologist.

Thursday, January 17, 1974

8:30-5 p.m. STAFF DEVELOPMENT/IN-SERVICE WORKSHOP. Integrated Day Program, Faculty and Staff.

9-4 p.m. DEVELOP YOUR LEADERSHIP SKILLS-FOR WOMEN ONLY. Prof. Ken Blanchard and Lois Hart.

9-5 p.m. INNOVATIONS IN BUSINESS AND OFFICE EDUCATION. Dr. Kenneth Ertel, Jean Boyce and Patricia Fredrickson.

9-11 a.m. A PRELIMINARY REPORT ON SOME TRENDS IN RESIDENTIAL SEGREGATION BY RACE DURING THE 1960-70 DECADE IN U.S. METRO AREAS. David W. Sears and David L. Faytell, Dept. of Land Arch. and Reg. Planning, UMass.

9-6 p.m. NTL POWER AND SYSTEMS LAB. Dr. Barry Oshry.

9:30-5 p.m. THE ART OF BUILDING COMMUNITY. Michael Simson, Anna Simson, Dianne Brause of the New Community Center.

10-11 a.m. HUMAN VALUES IN THE CLASSROOM: TEACHING FOR PERSONAL AND SOCIAL GROWTH. Robert C. Hawley.

10-12 noon. ANDRAGOGY: AN EMERGING TECHNOLOGY FOR ADULT LEARNING. Joe Cullen.

10-12 noon EXPERIENTIAL AND HOLISTIC APPROACHES TO THE TEACHING OF SCIENCE TO NON-SCIENTISTS. Bob Stern, New Charter College, Oakland Univ., Rochester, MI.

12-1 p.m. A NOSTALGIC RECENT HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION. Dwight W. Allen, Dean, School of Education, UMASS.

12-1 p.m. ASPIRE PROGRAM: HOW TO SET UP A PEER TUTOR, TEACHER AIDE AND COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE PROGRAM. APIRE Program-Evelyn Carter, Ken Hannington and students.

1-3 p.m. EVALUATION OF STUDENTS IN NON-GRADED ALTERNATIVES. Margaret McNeill and John Sakala.

1-2 p.m. PREJUDICE AND ETHNOLOGICAL ONEMASTICS-OR, IT'S SAFE TO INSULT THESE PEOPLE. Dr. Thomas L. Bernard, Dept. of Psychology & Education, Mount Holyoke College.

1-3 p.m. ALTERED STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS. The Next Thing Staff-John Lippincott, David Healey, Jim McMartin, Bert Butler, Dan Meyer, Burlington, VT.

1-3 p.m. THE ENERGY CRISIS AND METROPOLITAN HOUSING: POSSIBLE IMPACTS OF ENERGY CONSTRAINTS ON THE HOUSING SYSTEM. David W. Sears and Mark H. Weinstein, Dept. of Land. Arch. and Reg. Planning, UMass.

2-3 p.m. ASPIRE PROGRAM: HOW TO SET UP A PEER TUTOR, TEACHER AIDE AND COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE PROGRAM. ASPIRE Program-Evelyn Carter, Ken Hannington and students.

3-5 p.m. ANDRAGOGY: AN EMERGING TECHNOLOGY FOR ADULT LEARNING. Joe Cullen.

3-6 p.m. THE LIBRARY OF THE FUTURE: WILL WHAT YOU WANT BE WHAT YOU GET? Duane Dale, UMass, Future Studies Prog.

4-5:15 p.m. ASPECTS OF LEADERSHIP IV. A. Donn Kesselheim.

4-6 p.m. SEMINAR ON THEORY AND PRACTICE IN EDUCATION III. Peter H. Wayschal.

4-6 p.m. WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A FE/MALE IN THE HIGH SCHOOL: THE WHYS AND HOWS OF SEX ROLES (III). The Women's Caucus.

7-9 p.m. INNOVATIONS OF CONCEPTS AND GENERALIZATIONS IN INTERMEDIATE MATHEMATICS. Charles Bushey.

7-9 p.m. CONFLUENT EDUCATION: THE TEACHING OF LITERATURE THROUGH AFFECTIVE EXERCISES (III). Matt Weinstein.

8-10 p.m. FILM: MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI, GOVERNMENT, AND WORLD PEACE. Katherine Doak.

Friday, January 18, 1974

8:30-5 p.m. STAFF DEVELOPMENT/IN-SERVICE WORKSHOP. Intergrated Day Program, Faculty and Staff.

9-10 a.m. FILM: SOMEBODY HAS TO LISTEN. Made in Charlotte, NC, about the causes of racial disruptions in schools. Jim Murchison, Inservice Innovator Program, School of Ed.

9-11 a.m. FILM: REPULSION. Professor Dan Lucid and the Marathon.

9-12 noon MICROCOUNSELING. Limited to 20 participants. Prof. A. Ivey and N. Gluckstern.

10-12 noon ANDRAGOGY: AN EMERGING TECHNOLOGY FOR ADULT LEARNING. Joe Cullen.

10-12 noon EXPERIENTIAL AND HOLISTIC APPROACHES TO THE TEACHING OF SCIENCE TO NON-SCIENTISTS. Bob Stern, New Charter College, Oakland Univ., Rochester, MI.

10-12 noon THE HOSTOS COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK. Jose L. Keyes and Clara V. Velazguez.

10-12 noon COMEDY FILMS. Professor Dan Lucid and the Marathon.

12-1 p.m. COMPOSITIONS FOR PERSONAL GROWTH: VALUES CLARIFICATION THROUGH WRITING. Robert C. Hawley.

12-2 p.m. CREATIVES USES OF CONFLICT AND AGRESSION: WHISPERED CONVERSATIONS IN THE LANGUAGE OF VIOLENCE. Paul Elkin.

12-1 p.m. FILM: SOMEBODY HAS TO LISTEN. Made in Charlotte, NC, about the causes of racial disruptions in schools. Jim Murchison, Inservice Innovator Program, School of Ed.

12-3 p.m. THE LIBRARY OF THE FUTURE. Duane Dale.

12-1 p.m. ASPIRE PROGRAM: HOW TO SET UP A PEER TUTOR, TEACHER AIDE AND COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE PROGRAM. ASPIRE Program--Evelyn Carter, Ken Hannington and students.

1-2 p.m. RESULTS OF NATIONWIDE RESEARCH STUDY TO EVALUATE TEACHING PERFORMANCES OF COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBERS. Dr. Peter Seldin, Ass't. Dean, Forham Univ., Bronx, NY.

1-3 p.m. FILM: HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME. Professor Dan Lucid and Marathon.

2-3 p.m. THE PUERTO RICAN DANZA IN SONG AND NARRATIVE. Jose L. Keyes and Clara Velazguez.

2-3 p.m. ASPIRE PROGRAM: HOW TO SET UP A PEER TUTOR, TEACHER AIDE AND COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE PROGRAM. ASPIRE Program--Evelyn Carter, Ken Hannington and students.

3-5 p.m. ANDRAGOGY: AN EMERGING TECHNOLOGY FOR ADULT LEARNING. Joe Cullen.

3-5 p.m. FILM: UNDERGROUND MOVIES. Professor Dan Lucid and Marathon.

4-6 p.m. WHAT IT MEANS TO BE FE/MALE IN THE HIGH SCHOOL: THE WHYS AND HOWS OF SEX ROLES (IV). The Women's Caucus.

6-10 p.m. THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE PROGRAM. Sisters Anne Bynre and Margaret Seitz and students of Kenwood Academy, Albany, NY.

7-8 p.m. FILM: THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI. Prof. Dan Lucid and Marathon.

8-10 p.m. FILM: MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI, GOVERNMENT, AND WORLD PEACE. Katherine Doak.

Saturday, January 19, 1974

9-11 a.m. FILM: REPULSION. Professor Dan Lucid and the Marathon.

10-12 noon COMEDY FILMS. Professor Dan Lucid and the Marathon.

1-3 p.m. FILM: METROPOLIS. Professor Dan Lucid and Marathon.

3-5 p.m. FILM: BREATHLESS. Professor Dan Lucid and Marathon.

7-8 p.m. FILM: THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI. Professor Dan Lucid and Marathon.

WEEK II - JANUARY 21 - 25

Monday, January 21, 1974: Morning Offerings

VIDEO VERITE: LOCATION 1/2" SHOOTING AND EDITING WORKSHOP. Douglas Ruhe and Jeffrey Rabidoux.

SOCIAL BIAS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS: A PRESENTATION OF A 1971 STUDY CONDUCTED BY PRESENTOR. David Majercik.

TEACHER MADE GAMES FOR REINFORCEMENT OF MATH AND LANGUAGE ARTS SKILLS IN PRIMARY GRADES. Gail Bierherr, Elaine Ianetti and Margaret La Volpe.

THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE PROGRAM. Sr. Anne Byrne, Sr. Margaret of Kenwood Academy, Albany, NY and students.

CHALLENGES IN THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION. Chris Dede. UMass, School of Ed.

THE SECOND COMING: OR PIAGET WHERE WERE YOU WHEN I NEEDED YOU? D. P. Ciochetto.

SOME TOUGH QUESTIONS TEACHERS FACE. John and Marian Adams.

CURRENT PERSPECTIVES IN MENTAL HEALTH AND HUMAN SYSTEMS DESIGN AND ADMINISTRATION. Jay Tooley, Kathy Zuelzer and Marshall Kaufman, School of Ed., UMass.

TEACHING FRENCH VIA AMERICAN FOOTBALL. Jean-Pierre Berwald, Dept. of French and Italian, UMass.

RETURN OF THE ROAD SCHOLARS. John and Marian Adams.

TOTAL EMERSION SCHEDULING-IT'S WORKING! Frances R. O'Connor.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF A CLINIC TO IMPROVE UNIVERSITY TEACHING. Dr. Michael A. Melnik, UMass, School of Ed.

TEACHISM: ATTITUDINAL EDUCATION. Dr. Lester Humphreys, History Dept., Boston State College.

PLURALISM & OTHER PUZZLES OF EDUCATION IN MULTI-CULTURAL SOCIETIES (I). International Education Center members.

WRITING THERAPY: IN EVERYONE OF US THERE EXISTS A POET WHO DIED YOUNG. Patricial McNally & Judy Putzel.

TOUR OF THE NEW LIBRARY. Louise Addison.

GRADUATE PROGRAM PLANNING MODELS. Robert L. Chew.

SCHEDULING THE NON-TRADITIONAL IN HIGHER EDUCATION. G. Ernest Anderson, Jr., Assoc. Prof.

Monday, January 21, 1974: Afternoon Offerings

TEACHER MADE GAMES FOR REINFORCEMENT OF MATH AND LANGUAGE ARTS SKILLS IN PRIMARY GRADES. Gail Bierherr, Elaine Ianetti and Margaret La Volpe.

SLIDE/TALK PRESENTATION OF A WORKSHOP IN OPEN EDUCATION. Framingham State College students who worked in Massachusetts, Vermont, Oxford, England.

INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF THE WORLD. James J. Lynch, Sec. Gen. of International University.

HUMAN VALUES IN THE CLASSROOM: TEACHING FOR PERSONAL AND SOCIAL GROWTH. Robert C. Hawley, Ed. D., Director, ERA.

VOCATIONAL COUNSELING FROM A FUTURE PERSPECTIVE. Duane Dale.

SIMULATION & GAMING FOR LEARNING. International Education Center members.

THE NO-COST MINICOMPUTER: A NEW APPROACH TO BASIC COMPUTATION IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. William J. Masalski, Ass't. Prof., School of Education, UMass.

THE PERSONALIZATION OF A HIGH SCHOOL: A MANUAL FOR EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATORS. Gerald J. Bissett.

32 FLAVORS-ALTERNATIVES IN EDUCATION. Dwight W. Allen, Dean, School of Education, UMass.

BUILDING A LEARNING COMMUNITY-THE PROGRAM FOR ALTERNATIVE CAREERS IN EDUCATION (PACE) AT LEHMAN COLLEGE, CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK. Bernard Flicker, Fred Guggenheim, Edith Dechiara, Fred Callahan, Bob Delisle and PACE students.

COLOR CUBES: AN ORGANIZING CENTER FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MATHEMATICS. William J. Masalski, Ass't. Prof., School of Education, Univ. of Mass.

INDUCTIVE REASONING. Bob London.

USING ART TO TEACH ENGLISH (I). Judithe Speidel.

DEVELOPMENT OF A MATHEMATICS DIAGNOSTIC INTERVIEW AT THE ELEMENTARY LEVEL. Dr. Ezra D. Heitowit, Cornell Univ.

EXPLORING THE CREATIVE PROCESS. Phyllis Krakauer, doctoral candidate in the Aesthetics and Humanities Program.

SYMPOSIUM: AESTHETIC EDUCATION-WHAT? WHY? Mary Beaven and staff of Aesthetics and Humanities Program.

THE MYTH OR ARCHETYPAL STORY OF THE WEST AND THE EAST: A COMPARISON. Vasudevan Nair.

WORKSHOPS IN THE ARTS (I). Staff of the Aesthetics and Humanities Program.

TEACHING APPROACHES BASED ON COGNITIVE AND COMMUNICATIVE STARES IN THE LEARNER'S PSYCHO-LINGUISTIC DEVELOPMENT. (I.) Silvia Viera.

VIDEO VERITE: LOCATION 1/2" SHOOTING AND EDITING WORKSHOP. Douglas Ruhe and Jeffrey Rabidoux.

TOWARD COMMUNITY. Michael Simson, Anna Simson and Diane Brause of the New Communities Center.

Tuesday, January 22, 1974: Morning Offerings

TEACHING IN AUSTRALIA-A TRAVELOG AROUND AUSTRALIA. Frank Schorn.

VIDEO VERITE: LOCATION 1/2" SHOOTING AND EDITING WORKSHOP. Douglas Ruhe and Jeffrey Rabidoux.

SOCIAL BIAS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS: A PRESENTATION OF A 1971 STUDY CONDUCTED BY PRESENTOR. David Majercik.

VALUES RECONSTRUCTION. Michael Shpizner and Harry Wagschal, Dawson College, Montreal.

PLANNING AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL. Bob Mackin of National Alternative Schools Program.

IMPROVING CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT AND TEACHING COMPETENCY. Carol Rundberg and Anna Kasprak.

HOW TO MOVE A COLLEGE FROM ONE(LIMITED) CAMPUS TO A NEW CAMPUS. Thomas E.O'Connell, President, Berkshire Community College and Pat Capeci, Dean of Administration, BCC.

CLASSROOM IMPLICATIONS OF PIAGET IN ELEMENTARY SCIENCE. Robert L. Gray, UMass.

SCIENCE EDUCATION FOR THE NON-SCIENTIST. Chris Dede, UMass, School of Ed.

CLOSING THE Y - ANOTHER LOOK. John and Marian Adams.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION WORCESTER MODEL. Charles Burack.

THEATRE GAMES AND DRAMATIC IMPROVISATION. Peter Onek, Teacher, Lexington, MA.

IMPLICATIONS FOR WOMEN OF BEING A LEADER IN THEIR PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL LIVES. Lois Hart.

EDUCATIONAL RESIDENTIAL LEARNING CENTERS-A FUTURE'S APPROACH FOR TEACHER PREPARATION. John Kortecamp and Kathy Kraus, Hampshire College faculty, and Hampshire College students.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams.

WADJAGETT: THE GRADING GAME IN EDUCATION. Sid Simon, Faculty, UMass, School of Ed.

RIGHTS OF PARENTS, STUDENTS AND OTHERS TO INSPECT STUDENT RECORDS. Loel L. Greene.

YOUTH TUTORING YOUTH PROGRAM. James H. Poisant, YTY Coordinator, Worcester Public Schools.

TOTAL EMERSION SCHEDULING-IT'S WORKING! Frances R. O'Connor.

YOUTH TUTORING YOUTH PROGRAM AND MODELS FOR ELEMENTARY SECONDARY ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. James H. Poisant.

PLANNING AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL. Bob Mackin.

PLURALISM & OTHER PUZZLES OF EDUCATION IN MULTI-CULTURAL SOCIETIES (II.) International Educ. Center Members.

UNIFIED EDUCATION: THE NEXT STEP AFTER THE OPEN CLASSROOM. Dr. Lester Humphreys, History Dept., Boston State College.

WORKSHOP: TEACHING HISTORY DEVELOPMENTALLY-A NEW APPROACH. Dr. Lester Humphreys.

Tuesday, January 22, 1974: Afternoon Offerings

USING ART TO TEACH ENGLISH (II.) Judithe Speidel.

SYMPOSIUM: CREATING AESTHETIC EDUCATION PROGRAMS TO SATISFY THE NEEDS OF SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITIES. Mary Beaver and staff of Aesthetics and Humanities Program.

THE MYTH OR ARCHETYPAL STORY OF THE WEST AND THE EAST: A COMPARISON. Vasudevan Nair.

TEACHING APPROACHES BASED ON COGNITIVE AND COMMUNICATIVE STARES IN THE LEARNER'S PSYCHO-LINGUISTIC DEVELOPMENT. (II.) Silvia Viera.

THE CREATIVE PROCESS AS A TOOL IN CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT. Phyllis Krakauer, doctoral candidate in the Aesthetics and Humanities Program.

WORKSHOP IN THE ARTS. (II.) Staff of the Aesthetics and Humanities Program.

RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING: A WAY OF LISTENING TO PEOPLE THAT HELPS THEM SOLVE THEIR PROBLEMS. Marianne Simon.

IMPROVING CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT AND TEACHING COMPETENCY. Carol Rundberg and Anna Kasprak.

TEACHING "ENGLISH" IN AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL. Tom Wolf, National Alternative Schools Program.

TELEVISION STUDIO OPEN HOUSE. Dr. Juan P. Caban, UMass, School of Ed.

SECUALITY VS. SENSUALITY: A SAFE GENTLE LOOK AT WHAT TOUCHING MEANS. Sidney Simon, Professor, UMass, School of Ed.

EXPLORATION OF RITUAL. The Next Thing Staff, Dan Meyer and Bert Butler, Burlington, VT.

VALUE EXPLORATION THROUGH ROLE-PLAYING. Robert C. Hawley, Ed.D., Education Research Associates, director.

VALUES CLARIFICATION. Sid Simon, Faculty, UMass, School of Ed.

RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING. Marianne Simon.

RESPONSIBILITY: WHO'S GOT IT, WHY, AND WHAT TO DO WITH IT. Anthony J. DiGilio.

EXTENDING OUR BOUNDARIES. Bob and Niela Horn from the Associates for Human Resources, Lexington, MA.

EDUCATION AND THE SCIENCE OF CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE: AN INTRODUCTION. Yvonne Jackson, UMass.

PEOPLE IN THE CLASSROOM. Joan Chadbourne.

ORGANIZING AN EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENT UTILIZING THE PRINCIPLES OF THE ANISA MODEL. Nancy Rambusch.

TEACHING ENGLISH IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL. Tom Wolf.

WHAT AND WHO IS AN INSERVICE INNOVATOR. George Bryniawsky, Director of Inservice Innovator Program.

MICRO-METHODOLOGY. Jay W. Stryker.

TEACHER TRAINING: HOW TO HELP TEACHERS SHED THEIR MASKS, ACT LIKE OPEN, AUTHENTIC HUMAN BEINGS IN THE CLASSROOM, AND ACQUIRE THE SKILLS OF COOPERATION, TEAM BUILDING AND SHARED DECISION-MAKING. Jack J. Rosenblum, Training Dir., North Country Learning Center.

APPROACHES TO TEACHING EFFECTIVE READING AT THE COLLEGE LEVEL. Robert Sprich, Ph.D., Assoc. Prof. of English, Bentley College.

TEACHING CREATIVE WRITING THROUGH CHILDREN'S LITERATURE. Mrs. Sue Holloman, Center School, Longmeadow, MA.

SIMULATION & GAMING FOR LEARNING (I). International Ed. Center Members.

TOUR OF THE NEW LIBRARY. Louise Addison.

Wednesday, January 23, 1974: Morning Offerings

CREATIVE USE OF THE RECORDER IN THE CLASSROOM. Carol MacKnight.

THE ANISA MODEL. Daniel Jordan.

UNIQUE INTERACTION BETWEEN STUDENTS AND TEACHER INDUCTIVE APPROACH. Mrs. Archer.

A NATIONAL SURVEY OF PUBLIC ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. Steven Gluckstern.

APPROACHES TO TEACHING EFFECTIVE READING AT THE COLLEGE LEVEL. Robert Sprich, Ph.D., Assoc. Prof. of English, Bentley College, Waltham, MA.

BUILDING A FUTURE BODY-FUTURISTIC ACTIVITIES IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS. Pat Guild.

PLURALISM AND OTHER PUZZLES OF EDUCATION IN MULTI-CULTURAL SOCIETIES (III). International Education Center members.

TOUR OF THE NEW LIBRARY. Louise Addison.

COMMUNITY BASED MENTAL HEALTH CENTER-WHAT WE ARE, WHAT WE DO, AND WHY. Richard Stoneberg and Jo Leslie Hirsch.

TEACHER EDUCATION IN AUSTRALIA-INNOVATION IN AUSTRALIAN EDUCATION. Frank Schorn.

SOCIAL BIAS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS: A PRESENTATION OF A 1971 STUDY CONDUCTED BY PRESENTOR. David Majercik.

TOWARD COMMUNITY. Michael Simson, Anna Simson and Dianne Brause, of the New Communities Center.

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION WORKSHOP FALL 1973. Dr. Juan P. Caban, UMass, School of Ed.

A NATIONAL SURVEY OF PUBLIC ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. Steve Gluckstern, National Alternative Schools Program.

TAX DEFERRED SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS FOR EDUCATORS. Milton A. Corey, Jr.

Wednesday, January 23, 1974: Afternoon Offerings

"WHY HUMANISTIC TEACHERS FAIL, BECAUSE THEY ARE STUPID!" Ken Blanchard, Assoc. Prof., School of Education, UMass.

MEDIA MACHINATIONS, MACHISMO, AND MISEDUCATION. Liane Brandon.

EXPERIENCING OUR INNER ENERGY AND PEACE THROUGH TIME ALONE AND INTERACTING WITH OTHERS. Joan Chadbourne.

COMMUNICATION AND INTERACTION PATTERNS IN FAMILIES. Joan Chadbourne.

STAGE THEORIES OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT-SOME COMMON FEATURES AND WHAT THEY SUGGEST FOR TEACHING. D. P. Ciochetto.

THE WATERGATE CONSPIRATORS ALL STUDIED CIVICS: IMPLICATIONS FOR HONEST TEACHING. Robert E. Feir.

POSSIBLE IMPLICATIONS OF PIAGET'S WORK FOR AMERICAN EDUCATION - EARLY CHILDHOOD TO SECONDARY. George Foreman, Barry Kaufman, Barry Wadsworth, Richard Konicek. School of Education, UMass.

ART AND THE ANISA MODEL. Aino Jarvesoo.

6TH GRADERS AS STUDENT TEACHERS. James Tynan and Hara Fischer.

DECISION MAKING IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. Tom Wolf.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION OF "BAD CLASSES". Teachers and Former Teachers of Public Alternative Schools.

WHAT AND WHO IS AN INSERVICE INNOVATOR. George Bryniawsky, Director of Inservice Innovator Program.

COMMUNITY FUTURES METHODS FOR THE CLASSROOM. Duan Dale.

INCIDENTAL LEARNINGS IN THE SCHOOLS. Pat Guild and Judy Evans.

SIMULATION & GAMING FOR LEARNING (II). International Educ. Center members.

THE GEOBOARD: A CREATIVE WORK SURFACE FOR EXPLORING MATHEMATICS IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. William Masalski, Ass't. Prof., School of Education, UMass.

MISUSES IN READING-A CLUE TO READING COMPREHENSION. Dr. Rudine Sims, Dir., Reading Dept., School of Education, sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Reading Council.

EXAMINING AND DEVELOPING GAMES FOR THE ELEMENTARY CLASSROOM. Judy Evans, Pat Guild and Maryann Parrott.

NEW MODELS OF IN-SERVICE EDUCATION. Dwight W. Allen, Dean, School of Education, UMass.

IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE AS A THERAPEUTIC TOOL. Jo Leslie Hirsch.

TEACHING AREA USING GEOBOARDS. Bob London.

PROCESS IN TASK GROUPS. Dr. Bruce W. Jorgensen, Dept. of Psychology, U. Hartford, and Allen Tamaren.

USING ART TO TEACH ENGLISH(III.) Judithe Speidel.

IMPROVISATIONAL THEATER WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN. The Women's Caucus and Bonnie Smolen.

THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT, VOCATIONAL CHOICE, LIFESTYLES AND CONFLICTS: WHAT IT ALL MEANS. The Women's Caucus and Emma Cappelluzzo.

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE LIFE PLANNING MODEL FOR WOMEN. The Women's Caucus and Peggy Sablove.

TEACHING APPROACHES BASED ON COGNITIVE AND COMMUNICATIVE STARES IN THE LEARNER'S PSYCHO-LINGUISTIC DEVELOPMENT. (III.) Silvia Viera.

RESOURCE ROUNDTABLES FOR AESTHETIC EDUCATION. Mary Bearch and the Staff of Aesthetics and Humanities Program.

THE MYTH OR ARCHETYPAL STORY OF THE WEST AND THE EAST: A COMPARISON. Vasudevan Nair.

A NIGHT OF CHANTING AND MEDITATION. Gruschabd Singh Josephs, Aesthetics Center.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION OF "BAD CLASSES." Teachers of Public Alternative Schools (NASP).

DECISION MAKING IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. Tom Wolf, National Alternative Schools Program.

TAX DEFERRED SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS FOR EDUCATORS. Milton A. Corey, Jr.

Thursday, January 24, 1974: Morning Offerings

USING PAULO FREIRE'S TECHNIQUE. TEACH SPANISH TO NON-SPANISH SPEAKERS. Alicia Aceves.

AN OVERVIEW OF THE FUNCTIONING OF AN INNOVATIVE TITLE III RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT BASE. Joseph T. Pascarelli.

INTRODUCTORY SLIDE SHOW ON PUBLIC ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. SLIDE SHOW OF S.A.S.S.I. PREP OF SPRINGFIELD. N.A.S.P.

TALKING WITH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS ABOUT....Maryann Parrott.

PLURALISM & OTHER PUZZLES OF EDUCATION IN MULTI-CULTURAL SOCIETIES(IV.) International Education Center members.

GESTALT THERAPY APPLICATIONS IN EDUCATION. Susan (La France) Campbell.

A SIMULATION GAME TO INTRODUCE GROUP DYNAMIC TO UPPERPRIMARY SCHOOL CHILDREN. Frank Schorn.

VALUES RECONSTRUCTION. Michael Shpizner and Harry Wagschal, Dawson College, Montreal.

WHERE TEACHER-CLASSROOM SUPERVISION IS COMING FROM AND WHERE IT IS GOING - EVALUATION VS. A HELPING RELATION. Anna Kasprak and Bill Fanslow, UMass, School of Ed.

SOCIAL BIAS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS: A PRESENTATION OF A 1971 STUDY CONDUCTED BY PRESENTOR. David Majercik.

TAX DEFERRED SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS FOR EDUCATIONS. Milton A. Corey, Jr.

Thursday, January 24, 1974: Afternoon Offerings

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION WORKSHOP FALL 1973. Dr. Juan P. Caban, UMass, School of Ed.

BODY MOVEMENT AND BODY MESSAGES-AN EXPERIENCE IN LISTENING TO AND RESPECTING YOUR BODY. Marianne Simon.

A NIGHT OF CHANTING AND MEDITATION. Gurushabd Sing Josephs, Aesthetics Center.

NEW TECHNIQUE IN A MODERN HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM. Paul Farris.

A GESTALT ART EXPERIENCE. Bob and Niela Horn.

PROPOSAL FOR SUMMER IN-SERVICE WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS. Lyn S. Martin.

6TH GRADERS AS STUDENT TEACHERS. James Tynan and Hara Fischer.

HUMAN RELATIONS CURRICULUM IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS - THEORY AND PRACTICUM. Leonard Smith.

INTRODUCTORY SLIDE SHOW ON PUBLIC ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. SLIDE SHOW OF S.A.S.S.I. PREP OF SPRINGFIELD. N.A.S.P.

THE WELFARE SYSTEM. Carol Corso, Welfare paraprofessional, Legal Services (UYA volunteer.)

PIAGET AND EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION. Judy Evans.

TOUR OF THE NEW LIBRARY. Louise Addison.

WHERE TEACHER-CLASSROOM SUPERVISION IS COMING FROM AND WHERE IT IS GOING-EVALUATION VS. A HELPING RELATION. Anna Kasprak and Bill Fanslow, UMass, School of Ed.

RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING-A WAY OF PEOPLE LISTENING TO EACH OTHER THAT HELPS THEM SOLVE THEIR PROBLEMS. Marianne Simon.

HUMANISTIC EXPERIENCES IN PUBLIC ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL CURRICULUM. Leonard Smith, National Alternative Schools Prog.

SLIDE SHOW: PUBLIC ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS AND SASSI PREP. OF SPRINGFIELD. National Alternative Schools Program staff.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS OR WHY I DECIDED TO TEACH IN AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL. Community members who are volunteer teachers.

FILM FIRST: TEACHERS LEARNING TO TEACH FILMMAKING BY DOING. Freeman Cunningham, John Mullholland and Robin Nicolay.

DIFFICULTIES OF LEARNING DISABLED CHILDREN. Linda W. Nober.

Friday, January 25, 1974: Morning Offerings

USING PAULO FREIRE'S TECHNIQUE. TEACH SPANISH TO NON-SPANISH SPEAKERS. Alicia Aceves.

"THE RAZORS' EDGES: TEACHING HUMANISTIC EDUCATION SEMINAR FOR HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS AND SENIORS." Lois Ann Hart & several Belchertown High School Students.

MY EXPERIENCE WITH NADER'S RAIDERS - THE HEALTH RESEARCH STUDY GROUP. E. Harris Nober.

LANGUAGE AQUISITION AND THE ANISA MODEL. Geoffry Marks.

UNIQUE INTERACTION BETWEEN STUDENTS AND TEACHER INDUCTIVE APPROACH. Mrs. Archer.

PLURALISM & OTHER PUZZLES OF EDUCATION IN MULTI-CULTURAL SOCIETIES (V). International Education Center members.

TOUR OF THE NEW LIBRARY. Louise Addison.

SOCIAL BIAS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS: A PRESENTATION OF A 1971 STUDY CONDUCTED BY PRESENTOR. David Majercik.

Friday, January 25, 1974: Afternoon Offerings

THE ANISA MODEL. Susan Theroux.

GENERAL WELFARE METHODOLOGY-PROMOTING THE GENERAL WELFARE OF THE POPULATION. W. Alan Hodson, principal builder of the General Welfare Methodology.

DEDUCTIVE REASONING. Bob London.

Transportation Notes

CAR POOL

One significant way that members of the University Community can contribute to the conservation of energy is through the formation of car pools. The Commuter Assembly, in cooperation with other concerned University agencies, is sponsoring the development of a computerized car pool program on a pilot basis for the Spring Semester, with plans for an expanded system beginning in September 1974.

In order to facilitate car-pooling, the Parking Office has offered to assist by:

1. Informing all new registrants into the parking system of the advantages of car pooling, and assisting them in completing their registration applications; and,
2. **Eliminating** the $2.00 charge for a decal change for those people already registered who now wish to form a car pool.

For the coming semester, the Commuter Assembly and Parking Office will collect, process and make available through computer printouts a list of people registered in the parking system who indicated a willingness to join or form a car pool. This list will be sorted by city or town, and formatted to show street address first. Such a format is designed to make it as easy as possible for those interested in forming or joining a car pool to use the list to find others within a reasonable distance. Obviously, the level of service that this project can provide is wholly dependent upon the cooperation of members of the University community in supplying the necessary information. If you are interested in forming or joining a car pool, **please fill out the form below**, and return it as directed. An additional opportunity to participate in this "car pool bank" will be offered during registration in January.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

A special sub-committee of the Amherst Public Transportation Committee will meet for the first time next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Planner's Office in Town Hall.

The sub-committee, formed last week, is responsible for publicizing a proposed public hearing next February on the feasibility of a townwide system of public mass transit. The sub-committee will also solicit the views of various public officials and town and college groups concerning the level of need for an expanded system of mass transit.

Individuals or groups wishing to offer their views at the February hearing are urged to contact sub-committee member Kenneth Mosakowski at 253-7768, prior to Monday's meeting.

The meeting is open to the public.

"What's The Story?"

About A Bunch Of Stuff

This is my last column — for the semester. When I first started writing "What's the Story" I had two goals in mind. First, I like to write. Second, working in the Ombudsman Office I talked with people every day. The one thing that these people have in common is that they all have problems or questions and don't know where to go for relief. Some of the problems are complex and need to be dealt with in the Ombudsman Office. But often, all people need is a simple answer or the name of a person who can help them. It seems inevitable that in a school this size not every one can know where to go or who to turn to when channels are clogged. But it also seemed senseless that people walked around complaining or feeling confused when there were answers to their questions or help for their problems.

It's been very satisfying to me when students, staff, and administrators have come up to me and mentioned that they read my column and feel that I am performing a necessary service for the University community. While I hope that people will continue to give me questions for my column, I also hope that people have become aware that there are answers, and those answers aren't all that hard to get...often only a phone call away.

Question: Is it true that food is recycled in the dining commons?

Answer: Art Warren, Assistant Director of University Food Services, prefers to use the term "utilization of leftovers" instead of recycled. Of course, this doesn't mean that food put on a person's plate and not eaten will be re-served. It does mean that when a quantity of food is prepared and not used up, it may be served at another meal. For example, the portion of turkey you ate at last night's meal was part of 1800 pounds of turkey originally prepared. Now if that 1800 pounds is not totally consumed, you may be eating a turkey cold plate for lunch today.

Question: Why are the rolling paper machines always empty when you need them the most?

Answer: It could be a plan to keep people from smoking. But most likely the person in charge of filling the machine wasn't aware that it was empty. If this happens to you again you can either carry a pipe around with you or tell Dick Davies, whose office is next to the Information Desk at the Campus Center. If he isn't in, leave a message at the Information Desk.

Question: The University Library closes at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday night. I'd like to know if there is any quiet library or place to study on campus that is open later than 10:00 p.m.?

Answer: I spoke with someone at the library and found out that no libraries on campus are open after 10:00 p.m. on Saturdays. During final period, however, the library will extend its normal hours. The main library will be open from 8:00 a.m. on Thursday Dec. 13 until Saturday midnight, Dec. 15, and then from 9:00 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 16 until Thursday midnight, Dec. 20. On Saturday, Dec. 22 the library will operate from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and will be closed all day Sunday, Dec. 23. During the extended hours (midnight to 8:00 a.m. the next morning) only floors two to six will be open for studying.

While this will be helpful to you during final period, I have two other suggestions for the rest of the year. You might check out the libraries of other colleges in the area to see if they have longer hours on Saturday nights. If transportation is a problem, your second alternative might be to talk with your resident director and find out if there is some room in your dorm that might be accessable to you. Often dorms have study lounges or rooms that are not in use that might provide the quiet atmosphere you need to study.

Question: Why aren't there busses going to Riverglade and Brittany Manor? Let's get it on.

Answer: I spoke with Ken Temple at the Transit Operations and he was very encouraging that there would be service to South Amherst by hopefully next semester. The bus service would be minimal, however, comparable to the service now offered to Belchertown and South Deerfield.

Ken said that Transit Operations is in favor of adding this new bus route, and did, in fact, recognize the need for it. He seems to feel that the problem lies in other areas. One difficulty is that Holyoke Transit Service feels that free busses from UMass will hurt their business which covers some of the same route, thus causing them to lay off some workers. If this did happen, the Federal Government could issue a Cease and Desist Order to stop UMass service. A second problem that Ken is aware of is a law which prohibits free busses to interfere on a route where other busses charge customers. This could be avoided by not having UMass busses stop on Route 9.

When the grant was first received for UMass busses, there was not a large concentration of the population in South Amherst and there was also a potential zoning law to prohibit further apartment building in that area. Allocations for bus service were made with these considerations in mind, so now it becomes a matter of trying to change the minds of people who decide which areas will be serviced. Ken's suggestion for students interested in this matter was to speak with their Student Senator, because the Senate will eventually have to vote on the allocation.

Question: I have a sticker for lot 27. When I come in at night it is usually filled so I am forced to park in lot 44. Lot 44 is closed for overnight parking when it has snowed in order to facilitate snow removal. My question is — where can I park this winter without being ticketed or towed if 27 is filled and 44 can't be used?

Answer: According to Bill Lambert, Director of Transportation and Parking, the lots which have been designated as snow removal lots, and therefore, prohibit overnight parking, are 26, 31, 34, 35, 40, 62, 63, 65, 66 and 71. Originally lots 25, 33, 44, and 46 were included on this list, which has since been revised to accommodate students who had to be assigned these lots. When the parking registration packets went out at the end of the summer, a paragraph was included that advised students not to sign up for certain lots because they would be designated for snow removal. These lots were felt to be used by students who were commuters, and would therefore, remove their cars at night anyway, and not by on-campus residents. Because of the new system, there is no definite way to know what the status of the person assigned to every lot is. Bill suggested that if there are on campus residents assigned to snow removal lots, they try to transfer to another lot, if space is available.

"What's the Story" is a regular feature in Wednesday's Collegian. I will be looking into various aspects of the University system that may be of concern to or need clarification for the University community. I will also answer any questions or problems that people are having within the University system. So if you are having a hard time finding the answer to your question, write it down on a piece of paper and put it in the "What's the Story?" box outside the Campus Center Store, put it through Campus Mail to box 6, Campus Center, or bring it to the Ombudsman Office, room 919, Campus Center.

Debbie Bernstein is Student Assistant to the Ombudsman.

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Opportunities To Help Someone

HEART FUND WALK

A 12-mile walk for the Heart Fund, a used book sale, the November Blood Drive — sound familiar? If it does, then you've had some contact with us. We're the National Service Sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The 29 sisters of the UMass chapter ammassed 1500 service hours this semester in projects involving both the campus and the community which earned us the award for Outstanding New England Chapter. The word "service" describes our ideals and activities. This spirit of helping others has led us to Belchertown State School, area nursing homes, and Our Lady of Providence Home for Children.

Service also means working with our brothers in Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity. But Gamma Sig doesn't only mean service. It means getting together every week to play intramural sports, having a sisterhood dinner or a party with APO. Most of all, Gamma Sig means working with friends to help other people.

Renee Janes

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Mr. John Borden will be available in Whitmore (Student Waiting Room) from 2:00-4:00 p.m. to talk with students interested in summer projects or longer term services both nationally and internationally. American Friends Service is involved with issues of poverty, justice, denial of rights, and services for social change.

SKI SALE

On Saturday, December 15, at the Mountain Farms Mall, Rt. 9 Hadley, the Youth Hampshire County Association for Retarded Citizens will be selling used skis to help continue their energetic and extensive programs for the retarded of our community.

The Association, composed of young people of the area, has been active in sponsoring various recreational, educational, and social events for both the retarded adults and children who are living at home. Anyone who may be interested in learning more about Youth HCARC and joining them in their activities is warmly invited to attend a meeting and see for themselves. For more information please call Ginny at 584-7247 or Jerry at 549-4515.

award

Ruth Higginson, of McNamara dorm, a graduate of Auburn High School, has been selected for the Milton C. Davis Freshman Latin Prize, awarded to the entering freshman with the best high school record in Latin. The judging committee commented on the high quality of the entrants, who represented ten schools in Massachusetts and various college major programs, and on the continuing vitality of Latin programs in the schools of the Commonwealth as a preparation for college undergraduates.

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Thursday, December 13	Continuous* opening from 8:00 a.m. through Saturday December 15, 12:00 midnight
Sunday, December 16	Continuous* opening from 9:00 a.m. through Thursday, December 20, 12:00 midnight
Friday, December 21	8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Saturday, December 22	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

*During CONTINUOUS OPENING, only Floors 2, 4, and 5 will be open for use between 12:00 midnight and 8:00 a.m. The Reserve Desk on Level 2 will remain open for service during these hours. There will be no elevator service. Entrance and exit will be through the East entrance only.

Intersession Period
Sunday, December 23-Wednesday, January 30

Main Library	
Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	CLOSED
Christmas Day, Dec. 25	CLOSED
New Year's Day, Jan. 1	CLOSED
Morrill Library	
Monday-Friday	8: a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	CLOSED
Christmas Day, Dec. 25	CLOSED
New Year's Day, Jan. 1	CLOSED
Music Library	
Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	CLOSED
Christmas Day, Dec. 25	CLOSED
New Year's Day, Jan. 1	CLOSED
Physical Sciences Library	
Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	CLOSED
Christmas Day, Dec. 25	CLOSED
New Year's Day, Jan. 1	CLOSED

NOTE: During December 26-28, the Physical Sciences Library will be open from 7:00 p.m. tc 10:00 p.m. This evening schedule will continue only if user volume warrants.

Physics Library	
Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	CLOSED
December 24 & 25	CLOSED
New Year's Day, Jan. 1	CLOSED

Christmas Cheer...

HAPPY CHANUKAH

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YE

Black Feminist Speaks In Final DVP Lecture

By DEAN TUCKER

"I promise you now that the Black Feminist Women will leave their print of their hand on the face of America." Attorney Florynce Kennedy told a group of one-hundred fifty people in the Campus Center Auditorium last night. Ms. Kennedy was the last of this semesters DVP presentations.

In her hour long talk Ms. Kennedy defined the separatist attitudes of black women from the white feminist movement that she claims is a middle class institution today. "Everybody is somebody's nigger," she claimed using the term to account for all people oppressed, "but the black woman is everybody's nigger."

The black woman has been oppressed by many things she claimed, starting with their rape by white slaveowners and the mistreatment of black husbands who had left them because they could not support families anymore. She feels that black women are conditioned to need the nuclear family in their lives because they have never had it.

This thinking separates black feminists from white feminists who are now questioning the nuclear family as a social group.

Aiming criticisms of socioligists, newsmen, the Nixon Administration, white men, black men and the Pentagon with a tongue sharpened on a wetstone of street talk and irony Ms. Kennedy hammered home the point that if the black women are to be truly liberated she will have to reject all the toutings of these groups and define herself as an individual with particular needs.

She claimed that certain groups of black women have already divorced themselves from the institutions that will let them free themselves only as fast as the institutions allow. Citing groups of prostitutes that have organized and rebelling wives as harbingers of what black woman can do when they reject the controlling institutes she claimed that progress was being made.

"Everybody becomes somebody elses nigger" said Ms. Kennedy, and then said that "once someone is a nigger they make a nigger of someone else."

The cycle could only be broken by black women through their own movement separate from that which creates it and impedes its motion towards freedom she said.

By JIM LAVRAKAS

You may not believe it, but the Christmas spirit is on campus. Walking around the grounds yesterday, I found that some areas were more "with it" than others, however. That bastion of apathy, Southwest Residential College, surprisingly, seemed the most conscious of the upcoming holiday. The photo that looks like a stained-glass nativity scene is a sample of the numerous decorations Southwest residents used to cheerup their doors. This one was a prize winner on the tenth floor of Coolidge Tower, just

For Freshmen: You Too Can Skin A Cat

By FRITS GEURTSEN

What's that old saying about the number of ways a cat can be skinned?

A program on campus called Global Survival Freshman Year is supporting that axiom. It is one of several special programs designed to provide an alternate course of studies at UMass.

The program has a two-fold purpose — to improve a student's freshman year experience and to offer a multidisciplinary approach to the various problems confronting our earth today.

The goals of the program, according to its director, Steve Guild, are "to help students see and better understand the relationships between things and to develop skills in reading, analysis, and critical thinking in the area of global survival."

Referring to the 75 students currently enrolled in the program, he said, "They're much further along toward realizing these goals then we expected they would at this point."

Some of the topics to be covered in the program during the course of the year include the energy crisis, war and peace, methodologies for looking at the future, and utopian communities.

Students in the nine credit program attend eight hours of Global Survival classes per week in addition to those courses they are taking outside of the program. The eight hours is divided into ninety-minute modules twice a week, three-hour integrating seminars once a week, and a communications skills module which meets three times a week for 45 minutes. The modules are the actual classes and are usually comprised of 20 students or so. Each module focuses on a specific problem such as the energy crisis or the population problem, and lasts for 4 weeks.

The integrating seminars were designed to allow the students to meet with students from some of the other modules in an attempt to tie everything together. Each of the seminars is led by one of the core faculty and attended by eight to ten students.

By taking the communications skills module for two semesters, students in the program are exempt from taking rhetoric, yet receive credit for it. Although the skills are the same as those taught in the rhetoric program, the content is based entirely on global survival.

Guild described the evolution of the program. He said, "I suppose the idea first came up in a faculty colloquium on global survival. Originally, it was just meant to be a special program for anyone, but then we decided to make it strictly a freshman year program. Myself, Lloyd Adalist, and the core faculty drew up the plans for the program last spring."

The core faculty is comprised of five faculty members representing the departments of botany, engineering, physics, education, and anthropology. In addition to them, there is adjunct faculty and guest lecturers.

When asked if there had been other such programs to model this one after, Guild said, "Yes and no. There are programs around that handle some of the problems that we deal with. However no one else has put all the pieces together the way that we have. Our program was pretty much set up based on the past experiences of our various staff members — experiences at other schools, in the Peace Corps, at an experimental college, and so forth."

"We're very excited about the whole thing. I think it's a very big plus for the students having close contact with their faculty and being able to identify with a smaller group of peers within a large university. I think because of this program the students have developed a different attitude to the University and learning than they would have otherwise. I think they're less likely to fall into the play-the-game syndrome of grades, requirements, and the like," he continued.

Where do the students go from here? "Well, next semester they'll be getting into more independent work. There will still be modules and seminars as well. Each of the students will be engaged in some sort of project having to do with global survival. For instance, one student in interested in doing some research on solar energy, others want to work for WMPIRG, and another wants to write a novelette. We don't know at this point how the students will share what they learn," said Guild.

He continued, "After this program, the students are really all going their own ways — to the various majors, to BDIC, to the school of Ed., and so forth."

"We're only in the developmental stage at this point, but I see big things in store for the program," he concluded.

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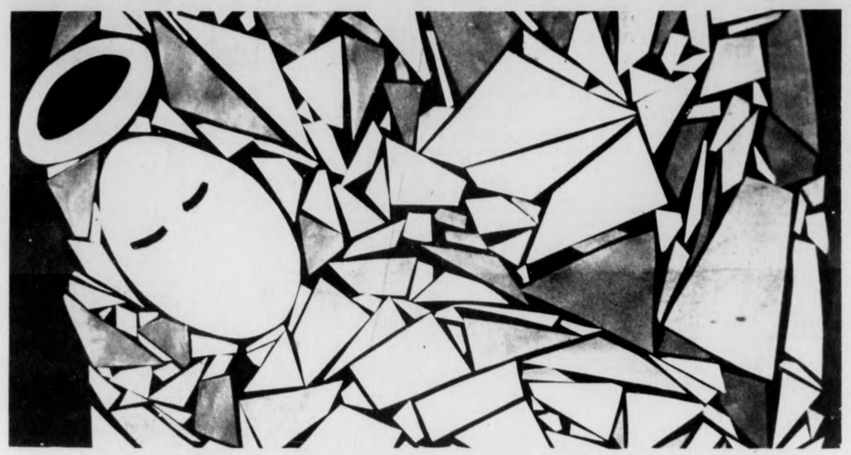

...Across The Campus

one of the dorms which held door-decorating contests. And, again, in Southwest, residents of a low-rise give a selected view of the campus, from J.Q.A. Tower, an empathic atmosphere, with a holiday greeting. In The Quad, more corridor salutations I found. In Worcester Dining Commons, however, there was just a sad bottle of holly and pine sitting on the ticket lady's table. But surprise, surprise!!! In Whitmore, the spirit overflowed. Everywhere, folks were outgoing and cheerful. I caught one woman at the Records Office under the mistletoe and received what was mine for the asking, a kiss. She swore she'd tell her mother. And further up the hall, a Norfolk Pine was converted into a Christmas tree symbolizing, once and for all, that the spirit of the coming holiday can, and does, reach us through all we have, everyone of us.

Merry Christmas

CHEER INTO
YOUR XMAS
TRIVIA NOW...
BEFORE ITS
TOO LATE

Frosh Reactions To GSY Program

By FRITS GUERTSEN

During a period covering the last ten days, I was able to speak to several students in the Global Survival Freshman Year program and find out how they felt about the program. The following is a condensation of the various answers that I received. Most students expressed the sentiments of the below answers:

How do you feel about the program?

I like it — now.

Now?

When I first got into the program it made me very depressed and I was pessimistic about everything. I mean when you find out that the world might not last another thirty years, then you start wondering what the hell you're doing here. It makes a lot more sense to just get up and leave and enjoy the time that's left. It was really a kind of future shock. They gave us too much too soon with not enough to offset it and it was hard to handle. I don't feel that way anymore. There are a lot of problems but there are some solutions too. I think next time they do this program they should make sure that such feelings are dealt with, because they definitely exist.

Are the faculty aware of this problem?

Yes, now. One of the greatest things about the program is the closeness between the faculty and the students. We know them as human beings and not superiors. They're really open to student feedback and listen to our suggestions. It's student ideas that have accounted for a lot of the changes in the program. The faculty is really helpful in finding us other faculty, in handling red tape, and all that.

How important is the program really?

Very important. Both to us as students and to us as people who will be running the world tomorrow. It's unique too. Almost all of the courses taught on this campus are concerned with the past or present. Our program deals with the future and how to live in it. It's not just some science course that we'll take and forget about after the final. It's something that's going to be very important in our lives. It will be relevant. And soon.

It is an experimental program. Do you feel like you're in an experiment at all?

We don't feel like guinea pigs, if that's what you mean. There are a lot of problems, of course, due to its newness and the fact that it has no precedent, but we're ironing most of them out. Otherwise we're really not conscious of its experimental nature.

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Now And Then

Lectures And Conferences

WORKING CONFERENCE ON THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

A warm invitation is extended to feminist people who are actively committed to working towards feminist objectives and affecting social change. The Conference is directed at black, white, working and non-working people.

The Conference will be held January 24-27 at UMass in the Orchard Hill Residential Area. General orientation and registration will be held Thursday, January 24 at 9:00 in Dickinson House (Orchard Hill) main lounge. Housing will be discussed at this time. A small fee will be asked of all participants.

As a result of participating in the conference, students, including those in continuing education, can sign up to take part in a one-credit colloquium. Continuing Ed students are required to pay a fee.

The conference will deal with aspects of race, class, community organizing, perspectives on the Women's Movement, and various feminist alternatives. Discussions will be held corresponding workshops in the afternoon. The following describes just a few of the topics to be covered.

Thursday, Jan. 24 — RACE

Discussion and workshops on the community organizing of Black and Hispanic women.

Friday, Jan. 25 — CLASS

Discussion on class perspectives of the feminist movement with afternoon workshops emphasizing the community organizing of white women.

Saturday, Jan. 26 — THE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT

"Discussion of statgies and goals for the women's movement," "Why has feminism not appealed to the working class," a panel discussion on feminism and afternoon workshops on "Organizing 4 College Women: What can UMass learn?" etc.

Sunday, Jan. 27 — FEMINIST ALTERNATIVES

Discussion of Feminists and Socialists: a historical perspective, also discussions on women in Vietnam and China. Afternoon workshops on "Socialist Feminist—Other Fem. Alternatives." There will be importance placed on a Planning Workshop for a Fall conference.

Movies will be shown throughout the conference. For additional information one may contact Anne Ferguson in the Philosophy Department or Anne McCord at the Everywomen's Center. We look forward to seeing you at the Conference.

LABOR RELATIONS AND RESEARCH

Mr. Mark Ertrel, a member of the Arbitration Division of the United Steelworkers of America, will be the speaker for the third in a series of colloquia sponsored by the Labor Relations & Reseaach Center. Ertrel will speak on Thursday, December 13 at 2:30 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 176 on the subject of "Current Trends in Collective Bargaining in the Steel Industry — Experimental Negotiating Agreements and Expedited Arbitration."

HENRY STEELE COMMAGER

Henry Steele Commager, noted American historian and professor at Amherst College, will speak on "justice and Equal Protection" on Tuesday, December 18 at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

REGIONAL CONFERENCES ON INDOCHINA, B-1 BOMBFR

The First Church in Amherst will be the scene of two regional conferences on vital peace issues during the weekend of December 15-16.

Saturday morning, December 15th, peace activists from the six New England states will convene at the church, located at 24 Churchill St., to hear reports by journalist Don Luce and others on the present state of the war in Indochina, techniques on lobbying Congress to cut off American military aid to the Thieu regime in South Vietnam, and other information on the Indochina peace campaign. Registration for the conference will begin promptly at 10 a.m. After the morning presentations and an informal lunch (bring your own bag lunch), the conference will break up into organizational caucuses at 1 p.m. These will be followed at 2:15 p.m. by workshops on the January 27th peace accords, media, Congressional actions, peace education, and related topics. At 5 p.m., the conference will split up into state caucuses to plan regional action on Indochina. A supper will be served at 6:15 p.m. More information is available from Frank Dorman, head of the Western Massachusetts chapter of Clergy and Laity Concerned (telephone 253-5055).

Sunday, December 16th, the focus will shift from Indochina to the national campaign against the B-1 bomber. This second strategy conference will begin at the church at 9 a.m. Sunday. Peace activists from the New England—New York region are expected to attend. The agenda for this conference is more flexible.

THE BLACK HOLE AND THE END OF TIME

John A. Wheeler, world-renowned physicist will talk on "The Black Hole and the End of Time" tonight at 8:00 in Mount Holyoke College's Gamble Auditorium.

Of all the fascinating processes in the sky, none is more intriguing than the collapse of a star to a black hole, with its matter fading from view and only its gravitational attraction remaining behind. Collapse of matter to a black hole is a kind of "experimental model" for the collapse of the universe itself. The final stages of the process in both cases present physics with a paradox out of which decisive new insights are being discovered about the nature of space and time and matter and energy.

ENGINEERING SPEAKERS AVAILABLE

Engineers dealing first-hand with such problems as transportation, health care, energy, environmental quality and productivity are available as speakers through the School of Engineering speaker's program.

A list has been

(Continued on P. 13)

New Or Revised

Course And Workshop Offerings

FOOD & AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

1. FAE 386 PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINCIPLES — Prof. E. A. Johnson

An introductory course in photography designed to acquaint the student with the basic principles and characteristics of cameras, film, and video taping procedures. The course will be a combination of lecture and laboratory periods. Each student will be expected to provide a 35mm camera and to spend some money on film and developing. Two hour exams. Credits, 2.

Prerequisite, Basic Physics

2 hours per day for 2 weeks, Jan. 14-25

Text: PHOTO TECHNOLOGY, by LaCour & Lathrop, published by American Technical Society.

2. FAE 386 ELECTRICITY FOR THE HOME — Prof. E. S. Pira

This course is designed for students with no previous engineering or electrical background. The course deals with a study of the basic principles of electricity, planning electrical installations, and practical exercises in circuit wiring. Credits, 3.

4 hours per day, MTWTF

Jan. 14-25

3. FAE 386 FOOD PROCESSING PLANT ENGINEERING — Prof. L. F. Whitney

Studies will be made of nine different Massachusetts food manufacturing plants. There will be one, one-day field trip, and one two-day (overnight) field trip. Preliminary analyses will precede the field trips and detailed analyses will be made following them. Approximate cost: $27.00 per student - for meals and lodging; transportation will be provided. Credits, 2

Full Time, Jan. 14-18

4. Special course in Fortran Programming for students and faculty in the Food Sciences. — Prof. J. R. Rosenau

A minimum grief mini-course in elementary Fortran Programming. Minimal background in math expected. Use of canned routines. Assistance from University Computing Center personnel. Credits, none.

9:00-12:00, M-F

Jan. 21-25

RESOURCE NETWORK WORKSHOP

To Resource network, funded by HEW's Office of Drug Education, will sponsor a workshop for student development staff and faculty in which creative, collaborative approaches for the enhancement of student life will be explored.

It will examine the interrelated forces operant on the 1974 UMass student, staff, and faculty, and will develop a variety of positive interventions focused towards the elimination of self-destructive behavior by the individual and self-defeating behavior by the institution.

Specifically, the workshop is committed to: 1) Exploring the community development model as a new approach to student development efforts on the Amherst campus; 2) Exploring personal and institutional self-destructive behavior as expressed in racism, sexism, and alienation; 3) Exploring the emerging needs of the increasingly diverse student population; 4) Exploring non-sexist, non-racist principles as they relate to the management of programs and policies; 5) Exploring a model of reciprocal education in which the various participants — students, staff, and faculty alike — are encouraged to utilize their resources, experiences and skills to educate each other; 6) Exploring creative, growth producing psycho-social environments in residence halls; and 7) Exploring legitimate academic programs which integrate cognitive learning with personal growth.

The two weeks will flow from diagnosis, to exploration of positive alternatives, to action for implementation. The format will include lecturettes, informal discussions, panel reactions, films, workshop support groups, and a variety of informal supportive experiences. Opportunities for special interest concentration (e.g. racism, sexism, drugs), skill development (e.g. decision making techniques, force field analysis, micro counseling, strength training), and personal growth experiences (e.g. role planning, value clarification) will be provided.

The first week will concentrate on an exploration of new conceptual models as related to the stated objectives. The second week will examine the possibilities of operationalizing these concepts through optional task forces and the availability of special interest and skill development modules. Ideally, the end of this two week session will mark the beginning of a second semester's work.

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Notices

BDIC STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

Today's cluster party is for students and faculty interested in the area of aesthetics; Drama, Music, Film and Photography.

BIG MEETING:

There will be a Bahai' Association Meeting In the Campus Center This Wednesday at 4:00 pm. The Room will be posted by the elevator.

CC-SU STUDENT EMPLOYEES:

Candidates for Student Employee Representative will hold office hours from 4-6 pm in C.C. 817. Any student employees are invited to field questions and or problems.

CC-SU STUDENT EMPLOYEES:

Election for student employee Rep to Board of Governors will be held on Friday, Dec. 14. Candidates are Bonnie Drew and Dev Dion.

COMMUTERS:

The Women's Guide to Amherst and Northampton and The First Time Renters Guide are available in the Commuter Lounge and 229 Whitmore. Meeting tonight at 5:15. All are welcome.

DEADLY NIGHTSHADE:

TO PLAY AT 9:00, Sat. 12-15 in Dickinson Rec. Room, Orchard Hill. All people invited.

DVP MEETING:

There will be a DVP meeting Dec. 13 at 2:00 in room 801 C.C.

FLAP STUDENTS NOTE:

Pre-registration closes Friday. Confirmation of enrollment will be mailed during the Holiday recess to all pre-registrants (along with list of 1 credit colloqui also to be offered). 1st day of classes Jan 7. CSA Academics Program 5-2041; 6-4546.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:

The board will meet tonight at 4:30 in third flr library, health services.

KING KONG RETURNS:

King Kong returns by Popular Demand to terrorize the beautiful Fay Wray in the ORIGINAL uncut. version. Tonight, Weds at 7:00, 8:30 and 10 pm. S.U.B.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:

Bus leaves Thurs. same time. All members come for Christmas Party and ready for action. A good time for all.

READING FROM BAHAI:

Bahai Standpoint on Thurs. 10:30 am S.U. Rm 911. All are invited 12-13.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB:

Avalon Hill players; meeting tonite 12-12, 6:00 C.C. 103. All newcomers welcome.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:

Dec. 16 service at 11 am. Dr. Sanat K. Majumder, Prof of Biology at Westfield, will speak on "Eastward Ho; A Goldrush for Oriental Wisdom."

WUMV:

Captain Video invites his fellow Video freaks to a Friday evening of fun in Cance House.

LOST:

I lost my driver's liscense. If anyone finds it please notify me. Call Susan Stec, 546-8110.

LOST:

A dog who answers to the name Simon. Simon was last seen wearing a leather collar with S hook without tag. He has a reddish-gold coat, spots on his tongue and weighs 45 lbs. Call Jim 549-0621.

FOUND:

1 pair of gloves sitting in W13 Machmer. Call 1-5890013.

FOUND:

Eric Hanse, your UMass checkbook is at the C.C. Lost and Found. Show some ID and it is yours!

BDIC STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

Today's (12-13) cluster party is for students and faculty interested in the areas of Religion and Philosophy.

CONTRACEPTIVE CLINIC:

Contraceptive services will be available during intercession. The Clinic will open Tues. and Fri, 8:30-11:30 am, Jan 4-25. Call 545-0057 for an appointment.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN:

Come and fellowship with us! Dec. 17 is the last meeting of the semester. Rm. 803 in C.C.

KNOW YOURSELF:

This semester's last chance to check out the fantastic meditative knowledge of Guru Maharaj Ji will be at 7:30 Thursday night in C.C. 168.

LOST:

A plain manila file of irreplaceable child observations has been mistakenly taken from the Human K1 Development office. Please . . .Please return it to Rm. 358, Hills So.

ROOMMATE WANTED:

F. roommate wanted share bedroom in Rolling Green apt. $55 a month. Phone 256-8198.

Financial Note

The Financial Aid Office will make second semester financial aid determinations over the next four weeks. Students with completed application files should receive notification no later than the week of January 7th, 1974.

Prospects for next term are not good. Demonstrated need for funds will be 4-5 times greater than the dollars available from institutionally controlled financial aid services. Most students will have to seek Massachusetts H.E.L.P. Loans (or other state guaranteed loans) in order to meet their educational costs. Processing of H.E.L.P. Loans take 4-5 weeks from start to finish. Therefore, applications should be initiated as soon as possible. Information on the loans are the institutional protion of the application are available from the financial aid office — 243 Whitmore Building.

In order to be assured of funds for second semester, students planning on H.E.L.P. Loans should contact their banks before Christmas.

Music And Radio

UMASS CHORALE AND CHAMBER SINGERS

Vivaldi's "Magnificat" will be featured in the UMass Chorale and Chamber Singers concert Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Chamber Singers will sing the "Magnificat," a musical setting of the canticle in praise of the Blessed Virgin by the great 18th century Italian composer Antonio Vivaldi.

The Chorale will perform works spanning a wide spectrum of vocal music. Their portion of the program will include pieces by Brahms, Ravel, Moe, Morely, Haydn and Scarlatti.

Both ensembles are directed by Dr. Richard du Bois of the University's music faculty. The concert is sponsored by the UMass department of music and is open to the public without charge.

"FOCUS" MONDAY NIGHT

Monday at 10 p.m., WMUA (University of Massachusetts radio, 91.1 FM) will air a review of action taken in the 1973 session of the Massachusetts legislature.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, 60-minute forum will be State Representative James Collins and State Senator John Olver.

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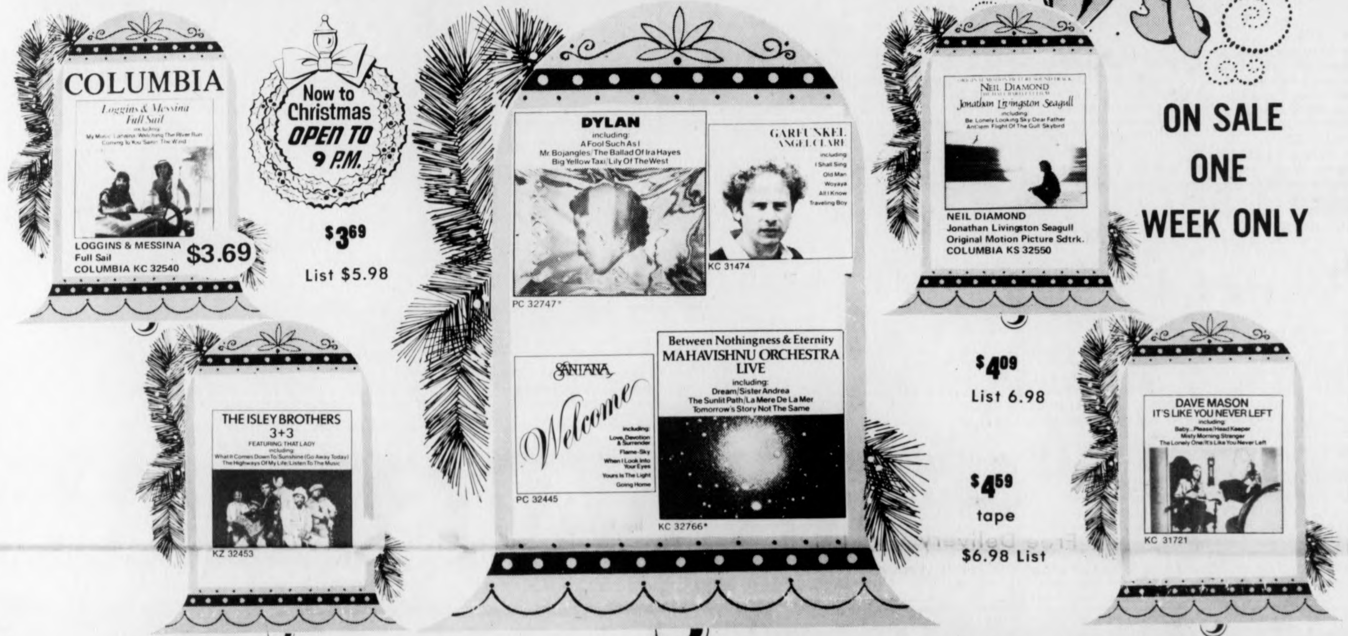

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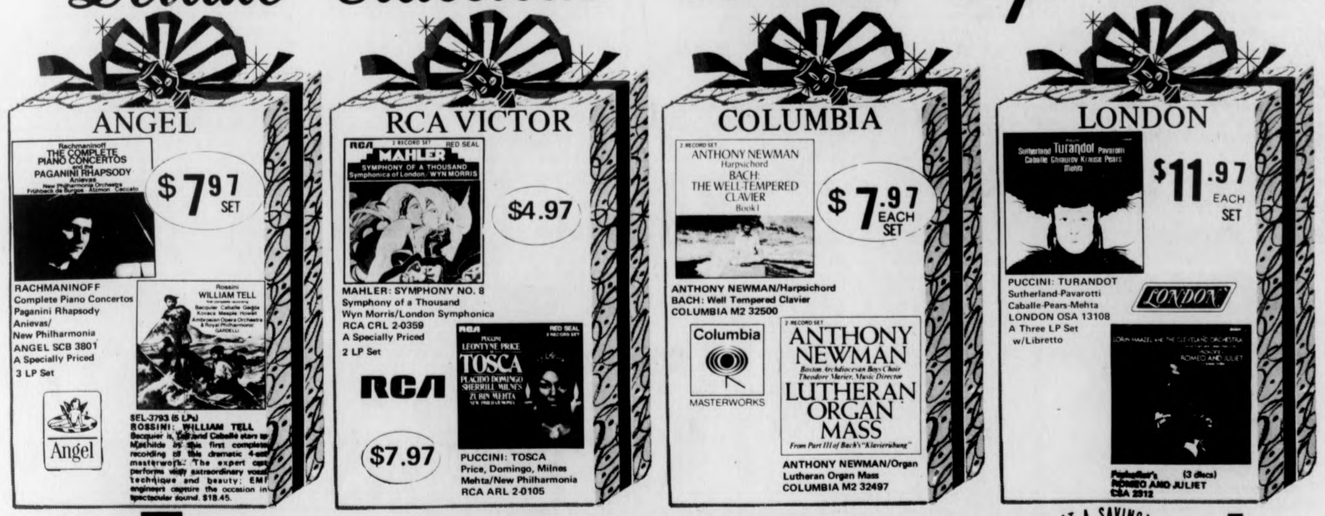

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Attorney For Students

No Records For Christmas

By
Richard M. Howland

The Great and General Court has produced some very special Christmas presents for the younger citizen's of Massachusetts who have experienced the greatest evil effects of the marijuana laws — being convicted of them. Other harmless arrestees are now made happy, to wit:

Chapter 322 of the Acts of 1973 provides that in any criminal case where a defendant has been found not guilty, or no bail has been returned by a grand jury or a court has found no probable cause, said defendant may write to the Commissioner of Probation (Court House, Pemberton Square, Boston 02108) and obtain a form requesting the Commissioner to seal the record of appearance in court and the disposition. The Commissioner must seal the record and cause it to be sealed wherever else it appears and the defendant may thereafter report to any inquiry that there is "no record".

Similarly where the prosecution decides not to prosecute, or the Court dismisses a case, the record may be sealed by order of the court with the same result.

Chapter 533 of the Acts of 1973 provides

(a) that a person found not guilty or for whom a complaint is dismissed or an indictment not prosecuted which involves a violation of the law against possession of drugs shall have the public records of arrest, indictment, conviction, continuance or discharge, sealed and the person need never report it to anyone thereafter;

b) a person entitled to have the record sealed who was convicted of a felony which is now a misdemeanor will be treated as if it was a misdemeanor at the time of conviction and when in doubt it is treated as a misdemeanor; and

c) any record of an offense which is no longer a crime (for instance presence violations in narcotics cases except heroin) shall be eligible for sealing forthwith.

If it applies to you, write to the Commissioner of Probation giving your name and date of birth and requesting the necessary forms.

NON-SMOKERS vs. SMOKERS

It has come to the attention of the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors that there may be a considerable number of students, faculty and staff who would like to see certain areas in the cafeteria facilities in the Campus Center-Student Union, designated as non-smoking areas.

WE WANT YOUR OPINION: ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST:

	Yes	No
A non-smoking area in the Hatch	( )	( )
A non-smoking area in the Bluewall	( )	( )
A non-smoking area in the Coffeeshop	( )	( )
I am not in favor of this idea at all.	( )	

Additional comments welcome:

Please drop in designated boxes outside the Hatch, Coffeeshop or Bluewall.

Course Offerings

(Continued from P. 10)

compiled as an informational service to show how engineering is helping to solve some of society's problems. The talks are offered without charge, with honorariums accepted to cover travel expenses..

SERIES — AMERICAN IMPERIALISM

The center for racial understanding and the anti-imperialist youth committee continues its seminar series on United States imperialism by inviting three distinguished speakers this week to our community. The seminars will be held on Wednesday, Thursdav and Friday, and will be lead by visitors from Africa, North America and South America at the center for racial understanding, Southwest Residential College, University of Mass — Amherst.

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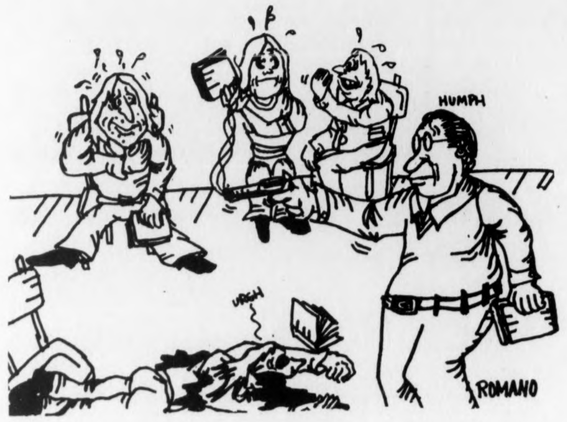
HUMPH
URGH
ROMANO

''I don't think I like the way this guy runs discussions''

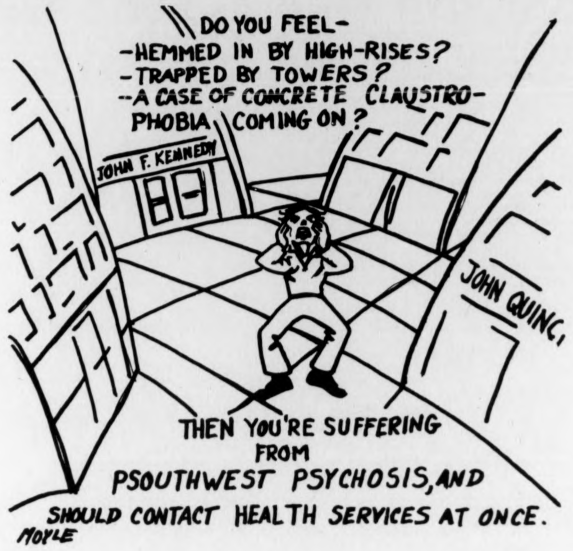
DO YOU FEEL-
-HEMMED IN BY HIGH-RISES?
-TRAPPED BY TOWERS?
--A CASE OF CONCRETE CLAUSTRO-PHOBIA COMING ON?
JOHN F. KENNEDY
JOHN QUINC,
THEN YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM PSOUTHWEST PSYCHOSIS, AND SHOULD CONTACT HEALTH SERVICES AT ONCE.
MOYLE

CAMPUS

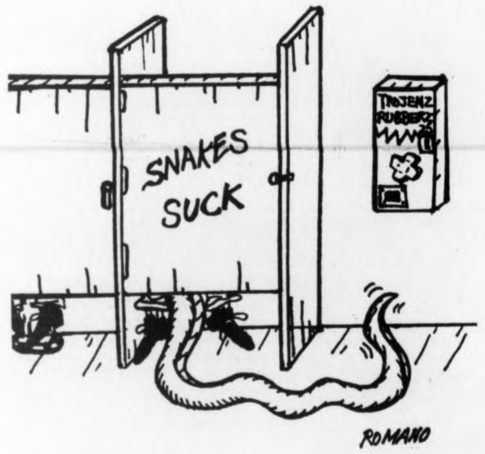
SNAKES SUCK
TROJENZ RUBBERZ
ROMANO

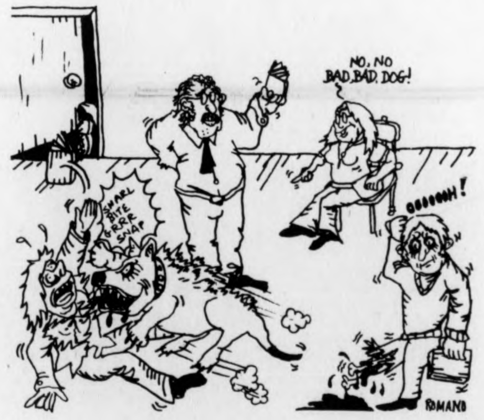
NO, NO BAD, BAD, DOG!
SNARL BITE GRRR SNAP
OOOOOOH!
ROMANO

''Miss Anderson, would you mind not bringing your dog to class next time?''

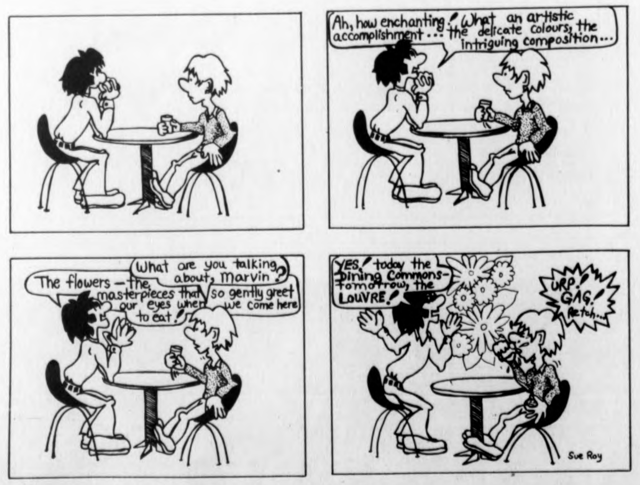
Ah, how enchanting! What an artistic accomplishment... the delicate colours, the intriguing composition...
The flowers — the masterpieces that so gently greet our eyes when we come here to eat!
What are you talking about, Marvin?
YES! today the Dining Commons- tomorrow, the LOUVRE!
URP! GAG! Retch...
Sue Roy

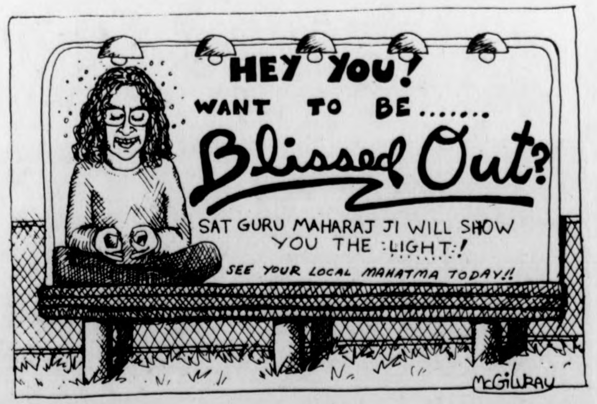
HEY YOU!
WANT TO BE.......
Blissed Out?
SAT GURU MAHARAJ JI WILL SHOW YOU THE :LIGHT:!
SEE YOUR LOCAL MAHATMA TODAY!!
McGILVRAY

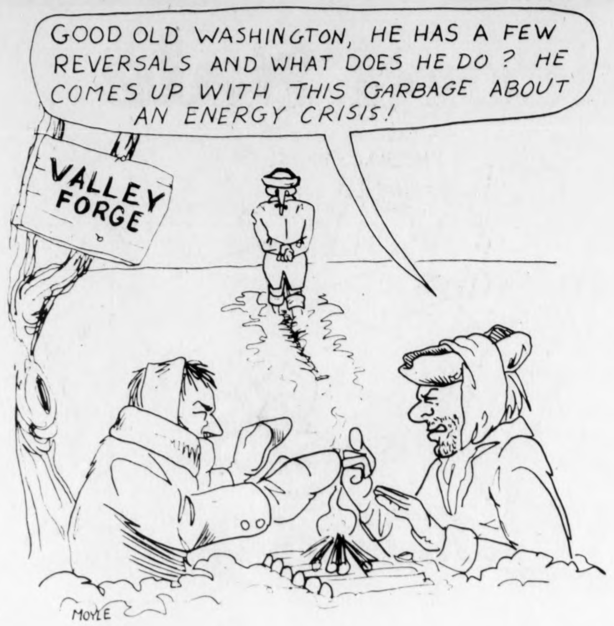
GOOD OLD WASHINGTON, HE HAS A FEW REVERSALS AND WHAT DOES HE DO? HE COMES UP WITH THIS GARBAGE ABOUT AN ENERGY CRISIS!
VALLEY FORGE
MOYLE

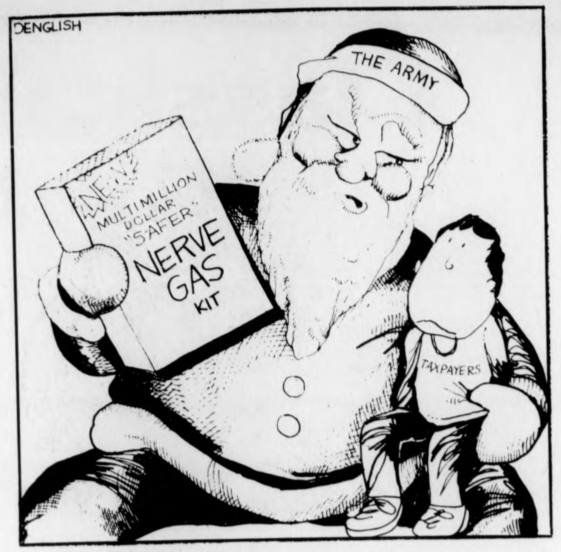
DENGLISH
THE ARMY
NEW MULTIMILLION DOLLAR "SAFER" NERVE GAS KIT
TAXPAYERS

''I know what you want for Christmas, pal...''

elsewhere

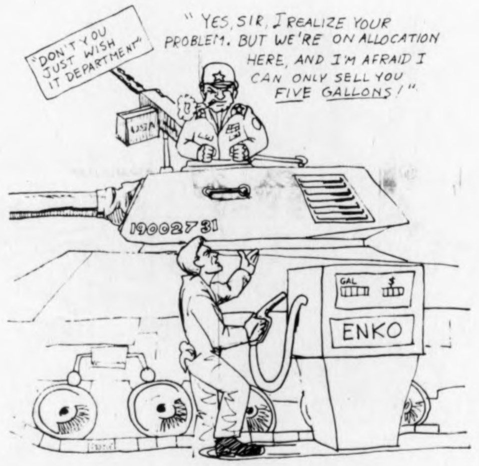
"DON'T YOU JUST WISH IT DEPARTMENT"
" YES, SIR, I REALIZE YOUR PROBLEM. BUT WE'RE ON ALLOCATION HERE, AND I'M AFRAID I CAN ONLY SELL YOU FIVE GALLONS!"
USA
19002731
GAL $
ENKO

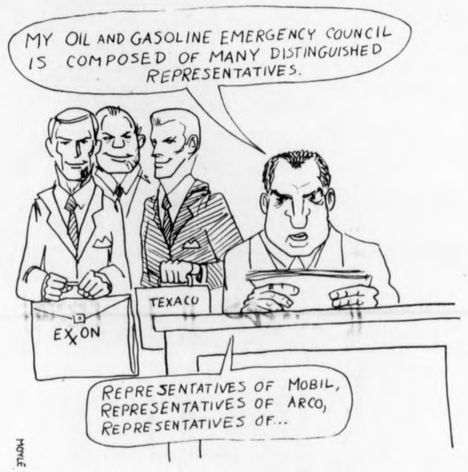
MY OIL AND GASOLINE EMERGENCY COUNCIL IS COMPOSED OF MANY DISTINGUISHED REPRESENTATIVES.
TEXACO
EXXON
REPRESENTATIVES OF MOBIL, REPRESENTATIVES OF ARCO, REPRESENTATIVES OF...
MOYLE

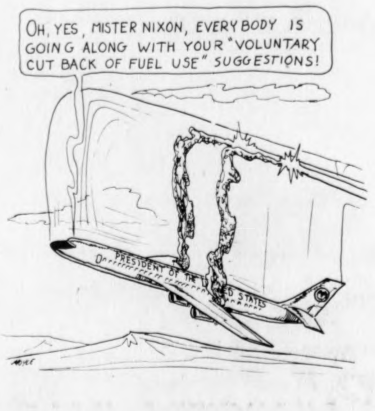
OH, YES, MISTER NIXON, EVERYBODY IS GOING ALONG WITH YOUR "VOLUNTARY CUT BACK OF FUEL USE" SUGGESTIONS!
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
MOYLE

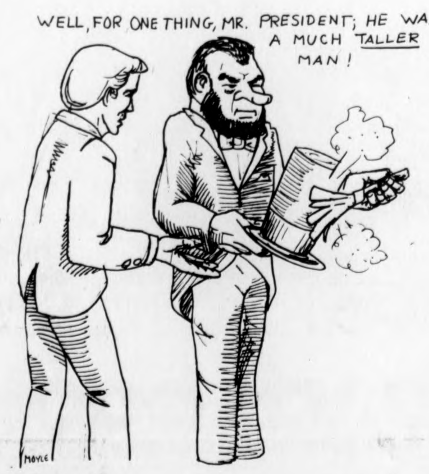
WELL, FOR ONE THING, MR. PRESIDENT; HE WAS A MUCH TALLER MAN!
MOYLE

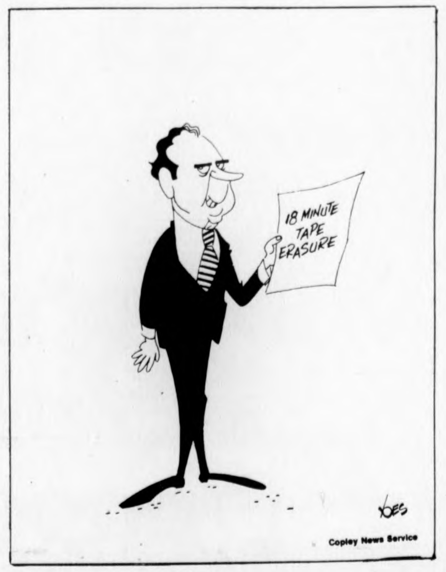
18 MINUTE TAPE ERASURE
Yoes
Copley News Service

''Now, would you be interested in buying a bridge in Brooklyn?''

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

(Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton)

THEY CALL IT THE CAGE and jammed to the rafters with screaming UMie's it's worth about ten points a game. Latest victim was UConn 79-72, last night.

"Minuteman Murph" guns down UConn

By STEVE DeCOSTA

John Murphy, playing much of the game with four personal fouls, hit on 14 of 20 shots from the field as the Minutemen toppled UConn 79-72 to take the early jump in the YanCon basketball race.

Murphy drew his fourth foul late in the first half but managed to come back to the hardwood after intermission and hit for 18 of his 31 points before fouling out with three minutes left.

Other double-figure scorers for UMass were Al Skinner and Bill Endicott with 13 and Peter Trow, who came off the bench to throw in 12.

But again it was the defense and work off the boards that turned the trick for the Minutemen. Playing the same man-to-man that throttled URI, UMass held the Huskies to 29 points in the first half to take command with a six point lead.

Actually, the lead was never threatened. Murphy hit on four straight buckets at the start of the second half as the Minutemen ran up what was once a 20-point lead.

UMass countered the towering UConn front line with fine positioning and boxing out to grab the edge in rebounding, 41-35.

Skinner, who along with Murphy was the individual rebound leader with nine apiece, also had to overcome some early foul difficulty. He drew his third midway through the first half and his fourth at the same point in the second stanza but stayed on until the verdict was no longer in doubt.

Cal Chapman was the high man for the Huskies with 19 after a torrid first half in which he caged 15 points with drives to the hoop in an effort to disqualify the two UMass big men.

Jimmy Foster poured in 15 for UConn while freshman John Thomas clicked for 11.

The Minutemen trailed only once in the game and that was at the outset as the Huskies ran off the first four points. But UMass then countered with eight straight of their own and was never headed.

The Minutemen are now 4-0 while UConn is mired at the .500 level at 2-2.

Santos does it all as J.V.'s topple Huskies

By STEVE SARACENO

Sophomore guard Billy Santos did everything but collect student I.D.s last night as he led the UMass jayvees to a 67-61 victory over UConn at the Cage.

All the 5'11" backcourt ace did was score 30 points (tops among all scorers), steal the ball time after time, set up numerous baskets with super-smooth ball handling (5 assists), and sink a pressure jump shot with 53 seconds left to put the game out of UConn's reach.

However, Santos wasn't the only player to shine. Arnie Johnson collected 11 points and 11 rebounds, and made several UConn shooters eat a few.

For UConn, long range bomber Bill Harris netted 18 points while his not-so-high jumping teammate Budzinzki accumulated 14 before he fouled out.

The Huskies had an auspicious start as they went four and a half minutes into the game without scoring. Hopes of a Minuteman shutout were dashed when Harris sank two foul shots, but Connecticut still went almost 7 minutes without sinking a field goal.

The junior Minutemen had control most of the slow moving game. They led 28-26 at the half and their lead fluctuated from 3 to 8 points throughout the second half.

Mistakes, in the form of turnovers and personal fouls, were as abundant as cars at a traffic jam, and served to draw out the contest to nearly two hours. There was a total of 55 fouls between the two teams, and the squads managed 53 turnovers.

Although UMass had more of those 108 mistakes than UConn, they made up for it by shooting an even 50 per cent from the floor while the Huskies shot a not-so-husky 36.1. The shooting was a definite asset for UMass.

So was Billy Santos.

(Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton)

WHEN HE WAS IN A PINCH, HE DIDN'T FLINCH — that's jumpin' John Murphy whose timely accuracy at strategic moments kept Jack Leaman's winning streak alive.

Kelley leaving UMass

Marty Kelley, ex-sport columnist on the UMass **Daily Collegian** has retired.

The announcement came in a small, private ceremony at the "**Collegian** Office yesterday. "Mr. Sport" has conquered every sports media on the UMass Campus — radio, newspaper and cable t.v. He is scheduled to begin work this January at a Worcester radio station; his employment part of an internship granted by the Outreach program. For his work, Kelley will receive academic credit, but no financial remuneration.

Kelley had one semester left on a four year contract.

Mermen swamp Worcester Poly

By B. ZULU

While the basketball team fought off UConn, the swim team had its' fins full warding off a strong WPI team last night.

UMass accumulated 7 out of the 13 possible firsts, 5 out of 10 seconds, and 5 out of 10 thirds. Taking the top spot again was Ben Crooker, the outstanding freshman distance freestyler from Amherst. Crooker won both the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events. Co-Captain Dick Blaisdell also stood out with a first in the 50 yard freestyle and a second in the 100 yard freestyle missing 1st place by only a fraction of a second.

Undefeated freshman Dave Boucher again proved tops in the 200 yard breaststroke coming close to breaking the school record he set last week. Jeff Crouse won the 1 meter diving, edging out up and coming Earl McAllister by only 5 points.

The meet was close all the way until UMass took the lead as Duncan Lomas won his 200 I.M. event, about half way through the meet. UMass did not fall behind after thâ, but the outcome of the meet did come down to the last relay. The score stood UMass 56, WPI 50, and the pressure was on the relay to win. The team of Hebert, Blaisdell, Ron Boucher and Lomas edged out WPI as the fans went wild.

Other important seconds came from Spencer Sullivan in the 1000 Freestyle, Ron Boucher in the 200 freestyle, Joe Hebert in the 200 butterfly, Scott McNab in 200 backstroke, and Earle McAllister in the 3 meter diving.

Bill Ballou

Where was the defense?

By BILL BALLOU

(Ed note: This is what happens when a hockey writer in his first visit ever to the Cage in four years at UMass, is assigned to cover a basketball game.)

Coach Jack Leaman, was a happy, no make that thrilled, man last night as his team beat chief Yankee Conference rival Connecticut 79-72 at the Cage.

But it appears from where this reporter sat that Leaman needs to do a lot of work on his team's defense.

The Minutemen gave up 72 goals, believe it or not, and the only thing that saved them from humiliation was that UConn gave up an even more amazing 79.

You could probably fault the goaltenders, if you could find out who they were. At various times Al Skinner or John Murphy looked like they were guarding the UMass net, but at other times were nowhere to be found.

And Murphy certainly didn't play like a goalie offensively, as he scored 31 (that's right 31) goals singlehandedly. Skinner scored 13 himself, but his main value was in his fine handhandling and his good work in collecting rebounds that could have been potentially tapped in for more goals.

There was so much scoring, in fact, that instead of raising their arms when they scored, the players would raise their arms when penalized, evidently saving energy, since they scored more than they were penalized.

And if it wasn't for the two horrendous officials, there probably wouldn't have been any penalties. There weren't many good checks thrown and when there were the officials were quick to call a penalty.

Unfortunately when they called penalties, it was either all or nothing. Early in the periods they simply stopped play, let the man stay on the court and awarded the other team the ball. Later on they overcompensated by awarding a penalty shot to the player fouled.

Granted, the penalty shot is the most exciting play in sports, but this was overdone. In 15 years of hockey-watching I'd only seen three, but I saw that many in the space of a minute late in the first period.

Possibly things would have been improved if the officials had taken the proper pre-game precautions. Instead of freezing the ball to prevent it from bouncing too much they let it stay at Cage temperature and the result was an overlyelastic ball that at times was hard to control.

It's also unfortunate that the officials didn't see the offsides that were occurring on almost every play. The crowd certainly didn't mind, for they cheered the loudest when a UMass forward, standing under the UConn basket and obviously offside, received a long pass and scored into the empty net. At least they were consistent in the calls.

However they did pull one royal boner. Connecticut's Cal Chapman was hit as he went in for a goal, and the official raised his hand for a delayed call. Chapman scored anyway, and the official allowed the goal and then gave Chapman a penalty shot instead of waving off the penalty. The result was a hat-trick for Chapman on one play.

But all-in-all, Leaman should be proud of his team's over-all performance. They certainly showed a magnificent offense, despite the fact that a lot of players took shifts a lot longer than two minutes.

And the Minutemen did a fine job killing penalties, even though they were never faced with a short-handed situation. It was undoubtedly a big win for UMass.

One more thing, though, and that's the outrageous thievery that's permitted to go on at the concession stands. Hot dogs cost 50 cents, candy bars 35 cents. At both Norwich and Middlebury this weekend hot dogs were only 35 cents. Now you can't tell me that expenses are 30 per cent more down here, and you can't tell me that UMass hot dogs are 30 per cent better. It seems to be the old case of screwing the customer when you can.

(Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton)

HIGH FLYING ALL SKINNER didn't score much, only 13 points, but he didn't have to. Here, he gives Murphy a breather as he soars in for a three-point play.

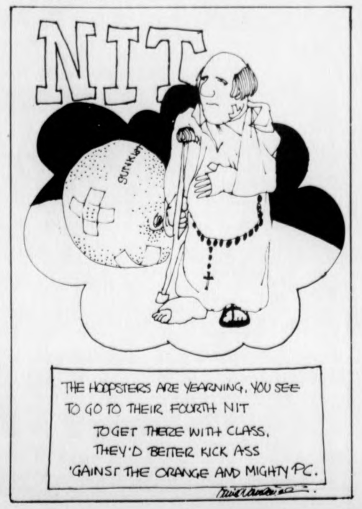
NIT
SUNKIST
THE HOOPSTERS ARE YEARNING, YOU SEE
TO GO TO THEIR FOURTH NIT
TO GET THERE WITH CLASS,
THEY'D BETTER KICK ASS
'GAINST THE ORANGE AND MIGHTY PC.

Heavyweight Boxing:

From Frazier vs. Quarry '69...

On June 23, 1969, there were five men upon whom the eyes of the boxing world were focused. One was the Spirit of Boxing Past, one the Spirit of Boxing Future, and the other three were rivaling for the right to be called the King of Boxing Present.

On that day Joe Frazier, the world heavyweight champion, (recognized by only five states) would defend his title against the number one contender, Jerry Quarry.

Frazier, the cruel machine of destruction, had won his recognition as champ and avenged a defeat in the amateurs by destroying behemoth Buster Mathis, an amazingly quick and capable boxer for such a giant. The "other champ", Jimmy Ellis, had gained his version of the title by winning an elimination tournament sponsored by the World Boxing Association to find a successor to dethroned champion Muhammed Ali.

But at this time Ellis was inactive, seemingly avoiding a showdown with Frazier. Quarry was a question mark. Having ko'd favorite Thad Spencer and decisioned two-time champ Floyd Patterson in the WBA tournament, he fought Ellis a dull fifteen rounds in the finals, losing a close decision. Quarry claimed to have had a back injury during the fight and his performance attested to it. He failed to land any of the vicious hooks which had ko'd Spencer and decked Patterson twice.

But in his next big fight he knocked Big Buster Mathis out of prominence for good, landing his hooks and putting him down. Now he had another shot at another version of the title. A flamboyant figure from a few years back loomed over the entire picture.

Muhammed Ali, undefeated in the professional ring, still claimed to be "The Greatest" and many felt that he could easily whip any of these various champs and contenders. But Ali was entangled in our judiciary system and whether he would ever return to the ring was at present an unanswerable question.

There was one more pugilist receiving the fans' attention that day. Flag waving George Foreman, the powerful 1968 Olympic Champ, was making his pro debut as a preliminary to the Frazier-Quarry championship bout. Many followers of boxing knew that young Foreman had the potential to win the Big One someday. Right now he was a rookie with his eyes open and a lot of respect for the men fighting the main event.

On that day Jerry Quarry's strategy was bad. As he failed to slug with Ellis, a boxer, he chose not to box Frazier, a slugger. In violating boxing's number one axiom, Quarry was tko'd after seven rounds of toe-to-toe slugging.

George Foreman looked green in his pro debut, ko'ing one Don Waldhelm. After being destroyed by Frazier the following February, Jimmy Ellis never won big again. He was replaced as a top contender by Earnie Shavers, who knocked him out in the first round a few months ago.

And in 1970 Muhammed Ali made a comeback scoring a third round tko (cut eye) over Jerry Quarry, who was once again the number one contender as a result of ko'ing Mac Foster (who was the top contender with twenty-four ko's in as many fights.

Ali then knocked out Oscar Bonavena in the fifteenth round, and on March 8, 1971, put his pride on the line against frustrated champ Joe Frazier, whose claim to the title was still being doubted since he had not yet fought dethroned Ali.

Frazier was a slight favorite going in the Battle of the Century between two undefeated champions, and he won, surprisingly by decision, fracturing Ali's jaw and sending him to the canvas in the process. Ali has since won a number of bouts and also lost one, to strongman Ken Norton, this time receiving a broken jaw, as well as beating Norton in the rematch.

Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier: They have a reunion in February.

...Right Up To 1974

Today four of the five along with Shavers and Norton remain as the world's top heavyweights. George Foreman got his chance and massacred Joe Frazier in two rounds, knocking him down six times and winning the title. He made one token defense of his title ko'ing Puerto Rico's Joe "King" Roman in two minutes, and then went into hiding.

Frazier remains in the top five, and awaits a rematch with Foreman. He has decisioned British Champ Joe Bugner since losing the title, but his comeback may be seriously affected by the death of his manager and close friend, Yancey Durham, who passed away late this summer.

Madison Square Garden, the center of boxing, is putting on a Frazier-Ali rematch in February. Ken Norton would like a title shot or even another rematch with Ali. And December 14 Jerry Quarry and Earnie Shavers meet at the Garden, supposedly as an elimination for a title shot.

Foreman has rejected many offers for fights, particularly a fight with Quarry, which Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner has offered to Big George with a flat guarantee of $1 million.

This evasion of Quarry in particular could have something to do with Jerry's "new" self. Disgusted with his performance in his second loss to Ali and beset with personal problems, Quarry quit the ring.

He divorced his wife, got a new manager and made a comeback last January. Since then he has ko'd Randy Nuemann in seven, demolished James J. Woody and Tony Doyle in two and four rounds respectively, and in his biggest victory, whipped previously unbeaten favorite Ron Lyle over the twelve round route.

Whatever the case, the proper authorities should use their influence to urge Foreman to defend. An inactive Heavyweight Champion is not a champion.

As far as Quarry-Shavers is concerned, it should be a hell of a fight. Jerry is a banger with a great left hook and superb counterpuncher. Shavers is a slugger with great power. He will come after Quarry and land some punches, while Quarry is countering and landing as well.

Quarry rarely goes down, but Shavers was staggered in that first round by Ellis, who was never considered powerful. Jerry has also fought opponents of muchhigher caliber than has Earnie, and when at his best, is one of the best.

The bout will make or break Shavers, and for the reasons given (and a bit of personal bias), I think a Quarry victory will prevail, probably a knockout if Shavers comes to Quarry the way he has come to each of the men on his victim list. Due to the title implications and the style clash between Quarry and Shavers, it should be a hell of a fight.

(Staff Photo/Barbara Luce)

OUT OF THE CHAOS of a broken UMass season rumbles Tim Berra, all the way to All-East flanker honors.

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HOT, FREE DELIVERY
(Ovens in Trucks)
MENU
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Deluxe 12" $3.15
Deluxe 16" $4.95
Deluxe pizzas include pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, green pepper, onion.
Additional items -
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Large - 50¢ each
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Onions
Green peppers
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Mushrooms
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DOMINO'S

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25¢ off
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Address
Expires Dec. 20-73

Fri., SAT., SUN.
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PIZZA
(One coupon per pizza)
Name
Address
Expires Dec. 20-73

It was a frustrating year for the UMass football team...

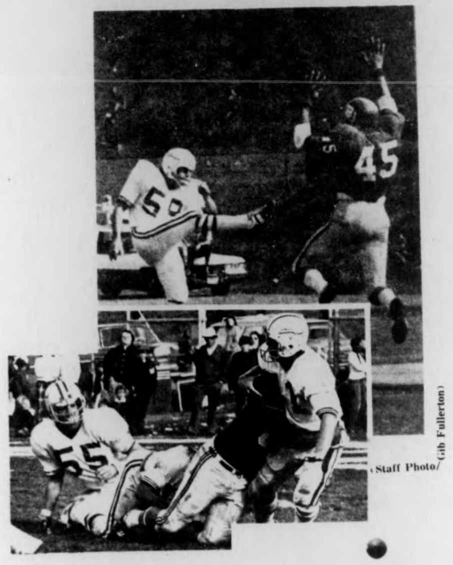

(Staff Photo/Gib Fullerton)

(Staff Photo/Kevin Mack)

FRUSTRATION — Coach Dick MacPherson didn't know what to make of his team's disappointing 6-5 season. They were kicked all over the field at Boston College and UConn. But on the brighter side, wide receiver, Tim Berra, had a fine season and was named to the coaches All-New England team.

(Staff Photo/Mike Kneeland)

(Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles)

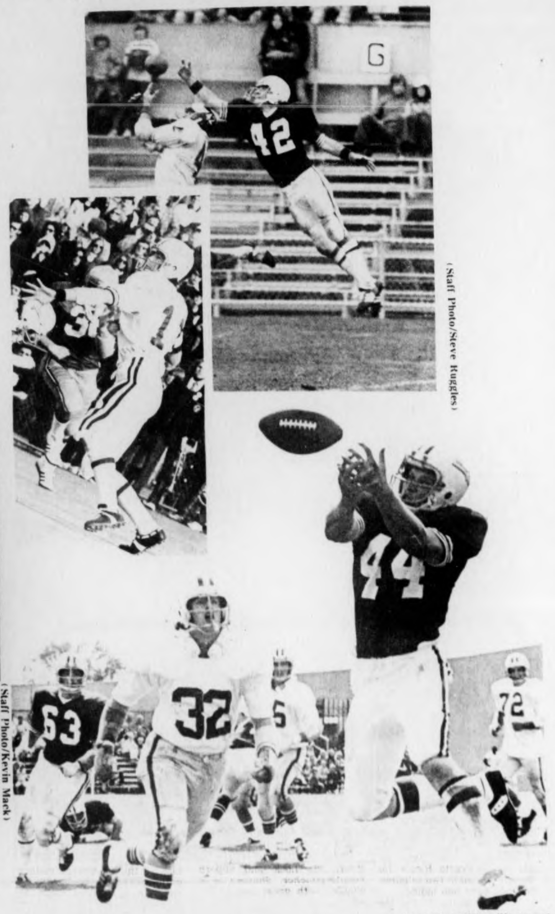

(Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles)

(Staff Photo/Alan Chapman)

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Today almost everybody is getting into photography. And it's not the snapshot variety. People are doing sports stories, nature stories, portraits—you may even have a friend who's doing photographs through a microscope. Or a telescope.

You also know that everybody has his own idea about which camera is best. That's why it's important for you to know about the Canon F-1. Because it's the system camera that's fast becoming the favorite of professionals. And the new status symbol among photography enthusiasts.

The whole F-1 system includes over 40 lenses and 200 accessories. It's capable of doing virtually everything in photography. So whatever idea you have for a picture, the F-1 has the equipment to make sure you get it.

Because it was conceived from the beginning as a system, it works as a system. All the elements are quickly and easily interchangeable. No matter which lens or accessory you use with the F-1 body you won't have the feeling that something has been "tacked on."

What's more the F-1 is comfortable to handle. Years of research went into the design of the F-1 body and placement of controls so your fingers fall naturally into place. You'll appreciate this comfort when you're on assignment. It's also an important thing to keep in mind if you're investing in a camera you plan to keep a long time.

Canon has been in the optics industry over 37 years. We make microscope equipment, amateur and professional movie cameras and TV lenses. It's this experience that helps make our still cameras the best selling cameras in Japan. In America, it's just a matter of time.

See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.

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Sportswomen frolic in fall

Netwomen post 4-3 season

Fieldstickers field eight all-stars

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SYSTEM INCLUDES:
- AM-FM Stereo Receiver
- 8 Track Tape Player
- Full Sized Turntable with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge
- 2 Air Suspension Speakers

1/2 PRICE SALE
$134 95

The cassette deck for the shelf with the wall-to-wall sound

Some sound entertainment centers take up a corner of your house. TEAC's 210 Cassette Deck takes up just a corner of a corner display shelf. And it still fills a room with rich wall-to-wall sound.
LIMITED QUANTITY. FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED.
SPECIAL PRICE $149 95
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Meet your first tape deck:
TEAC®

TEAC's 1230 Stereo Tape Deck is for you if you've always hankered for something less expensive than stacks of "the latest hits" and something more versatile than just playing "the same old tune."

First, unlike most moderately priced decks, the 1230 has three motor drive, not one, built-in Mic/Line mixing in stereo and mono, and solenoid operation. So you're ahead of the game already.

And you get . . .
- Special "Edi-Q" Pause Control
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Schnectady, NY
Glensfalls, NY

Harriers fifteenth in nation

Booters, harriers end up winners

(Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

The 1973 season was a frustrating one for the UMass soccer team. Playing under the direction of Al Rufe, their third coach in three years, they finished with a 6-3-1 record, but failed to win conference or New England honors. Tom Coburn (above left), did win the Yankee Conference scoring title.

One cannot help but feel that with a well organized program, UMass soccer fortunes could soar. With the graduation of such key seniors as Kurt Syer (left), UMass will look to performers like goalie Carl Vercollone, (above) to lead them back to conference contention.

(Staff Photos-Kevin Erkkila, Joe Martins)

For Ken O'Brien's Cross-country team, the road to the Nationals was long and exhausting, but when it was over, they could look back on the most successful season in their history.

UMass has always boasted a strong cross-country team, but it took a new style of running and a new assistant coach to make UMass the best in New England.

In the above photo, Tom Maguire, Randy Thomas, Paul Segersten, and Bill Gillin run as a unit from the front, while Assistant Mike Muska (lower left) compares results. Coach Ken O'Brien (left) is shown accepting the Yankee Conference trophy.

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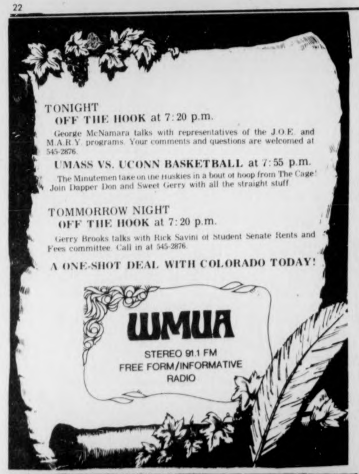

TONIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.

George McNamara talks with representatives of the J.O.E. and M.A.R.Y. programs. Your comments and questions are welcomed at 545-2876.

UMASS VS. UCONN BASKETBALL at 7:55 p.m.

The Minutemen take on the Huskies in a bout of hoop from The Cage! Join Dapper Don and Sweet Gerry with all the straight stuff.

TOMMORROW NIGHT
OFF THE HOOK at 7:20 p.m.

Gerry Brooks talks with Rick Savini of Student Senate Rents and Fees committee. Call in at 545-2876.

A ONE-SHOT DEAL WITH COLORADO TODAY!

Television Tonight

6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "A Time of the Knife," (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Jury at the Shady Rest." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Turture Chamber" (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
LOUIS LYONS: NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, hose (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Like A Sister." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY FESTIVAL "Way Out West" (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
7:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
GREEN ACRES "You Ought To Be In Pictures." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET (40)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
SPECIAL "The Man On The Flying Trapeze." (18)
ADAM 12 "The Shoe Fits." (22) (30)
BILL BOYER'S JOURNAL (24) (57)
DICK CLARK PRESENTS THE ROCK AND ROLL YEARS (40)
8:30 MOVIE "A Message To My Daughter." (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE "Fire and Ice." (22) (30)
CONFLICTS "Beginning To End." (24) (57)
9:00 CANNON "A Well Remembered Terror." (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
SPORTS SPECIAL "A Taste of Hockey." (27)
9:30 CAROLING, CAROLING (24)
WOMAN "The Working Mother and Day Care." (57)
10:00 KOJAK "Who, What, When and Where." (3)
OWEN MARSHAL COUNSELOR AT LAW "The Prowler." (8) (40)
LOVE STORY "Joie." (22) (30)
GOVERNOR'S REPORT (24)
EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
CPTV PRESIDENT'S REPORT (24)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
BOOKBEAT (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Black City." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:40 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

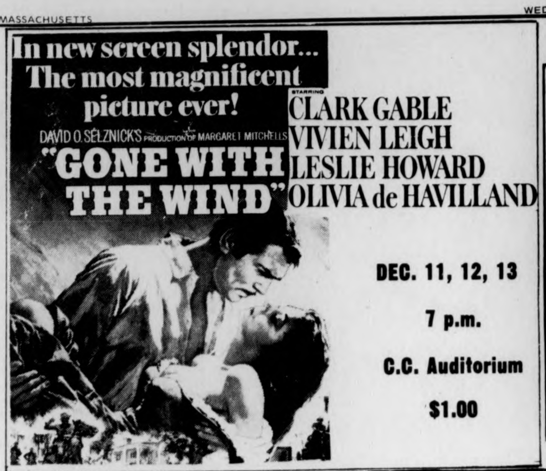

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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"

STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

DEC. 11, 12, 13
7 p.m.
C.C. Auditorium
$1.00

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Mose Allison
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 584-8435
NOW, ends Dec. 18
WOMEN at 7:15
COWBOY at 9:30

2 GREAT FILMS ON ONE DOUBLE FEATURE BILL!

LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN present KEN RUSSELL'S film of D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE" R COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Women In Love at 7:15 — Plus 2nd Feature

JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" R

Midnight Cowboy at 9:30

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without A stitch
YOU'LL SEE PLENTY AND BELIEVE ME, EVEN SEEING IS NOT BELIEVING!
ANNE GRETE
R
TODAY: Wed. 2:00-7:40-9:40
Tae Kwan Do
KARATE KILLER
iron fist
TODAY: Wed. 2:00-7:30 3:50-9:30
8th smash week
R
TODAY: Wed. 2:00-7:00-9:20
WALKING TALL
LAST DAYS
YOU'VE GOT...
TODAY: Wed. 2:00-7:30;9:35
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"
HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST "CANNON"!
gift certificates always available
THE WAY WE WERE
PG
TODAY: Wed. 2:00-7:30-9:40
HURRY! FINAL WEEKS!
STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!
A very funny movie with very funny people.
TODAY: Wed. 2:00-7:40 -9:30
I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND
FOR CHRISTMAS - THE SEVEN UPS - JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL - PAPER CHASE - MAGNUM FORCE with Clint Eastwood
PAPILLON with Steve McQueen & Dustin Hoffman - THE STING with Robert Redford & Paul Newman

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus can be bullheaded but also can be moved to tears–these natives are stubborn but sentimental. They tend to go to extremes–either they are very much aware of physical conditioning or they break all the rules. There seldom is middle ground where Taurus is concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on a relationship that intensifies. This is decision time. Postponement or delay does not work. Make up your mind. Member of opposite sex could be prominently featured. Choice between intrigue or security is up to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to make what appears finished come back to life is highlighted. Older individuals make concessions. You gain praise from established quarters. Means you will receive boost from those who have experience and appreciate your unique talents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Better relations with neighbors indicated. Relatives, visits, short trips also are in picture. You will be active, teaching and learning. Rise above any tendency to be petty, especially where family is involved. Stick to principles and you won't go wrong.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go in many directions without going in circles. Means get antenna out–get pulse of public. Experiment without scattering your forces. Money is involved. Popularity enables you now to make friends–and increase financial potential.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is such that your showmanship, personality and appearance combine to make you a winner. Timing is sharp. Judgement is on target. Now you can make new starts in new directions. Stress originality and independence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ask questions. Those who talk about need for discretion indeed may have something to hide. Get facts on table. Use natural ability to analyze, be selective enough to discard rumors, to grab on to facts. Gemini, Pisces persons may be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will make arrangements with friends. These could include party and invitations and vacation. The way you live becomes more important than in recent past. You beautify surroundings. You also appreciate music and the arts to a greater extent. It's that kind of day!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Co-operate in civic project. Be willing to assume responsibility. Set example. Stand tall. You may find yourself selected as subject of newspaper interview, radio or television appearance. Have faith. Expand ego! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize ability to communicate, to bridge language barriers. Get organized. Take stock and inventory. Get facts about who pays how much and to whom. Don't play games. You are worth plenty and let others be aware of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now you can find where you stand–emotionally and professionally. More persons become aware of your capabilities, potential. Aries, Libra individuals are likely to be in picture. Special account comes to your attention. Plug money loophole.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain low profile. See with new insight but don't insist, push or chide. Listen and learn. Establish strong base of operations. But try not to arouse envy. Move ahead without shattering precedent. You may be walking on eggs but you do take steps forward.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message for valid hints. Go slow without stopping. Means take precautions without being timid. You have plenty in your favor–but some co-workers, associates could be envious. Know it and protect self in clinches.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you love travel, reading. You also have been known to raid the refrigerator. You have sense of humor, are "curvy" and draw to you persons born under your own sign and Gemini. May and August will be significant months for you in 1974. You will be known to more people, perhaps famous!

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Guido's high note
4 Parent (colloq.)
6 Fairy
11 Related
13 Clothesmaker
15 Sun god
16 Land lying between Tropics ou Cancer and Capricorn
18 Artificial language
19 Parent (colloq.)
21 Snare
22 Unbleached
24 Seasoning
26 Pitcher
28 Three-toed sloth (pl.)
29 Showy flower
31 Dirk
33 Prefix: down
34 City in Russia
36 Challenge
38 Special (abbr.)
40 Want
42 Unclean
45 Pronoun
47 Cease
49 Solicitude
50 Appellation of Athena
52 English streetcar
54 Compass point
55 Milliliter (abbr.)
56 Inventor
59 Note of scale
61 Christian festival
63 Popular outcry
65 Harvests
66 Pronoun
67 Wooden vessel

DOWN
1 Organ of hearing
2 South American animals
3 Man's nickname
4 Saucy
5 Worship
6 Remuneration
7 Moccasin
8 Ascend
9 Negative prefix
10 Hot
12 Pronoun
14 Stir to movement
17 Animal's feet
20 Singing voice
23 Symbol for calcium
24 A continent (abbr.)
25 Gull-like bird
27 Peruse
30 Female ruff (pl.)
32 Man's name
35 Missives
37 Periods of time
38 Mortification
39 Main support
41 Girl's name
43 Earthquake
44 Old pronoun
46 Pronoun
48 Scrap
51 Things done
53 Burrowing animal
57 Corded cloth
58 Sun god
60 Irritate
62 Compass point
64 Parent (colloq.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

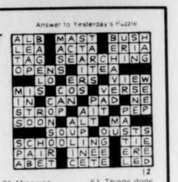

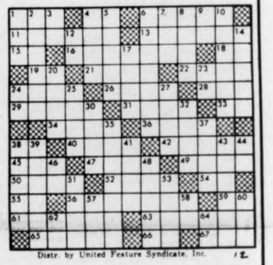

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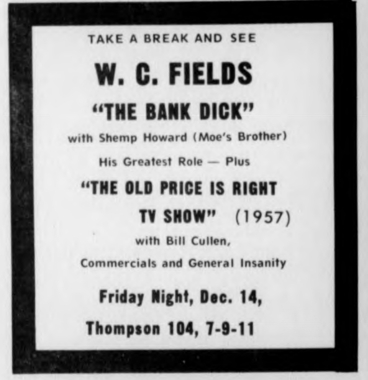

TAKE A BREAK AND SEE
W. C. FIELDS
"THE BANK DICK"
with Shemp Howard (Moe's Brother)
His Greatest Role — Plus
"THE OLD PRICE IS RIGHT TV SHOW" (1957)
with Bill Cullen,
Commercials and General Insanity
Friday Night, Dec. 14,
Thompson 104, 7-9-11

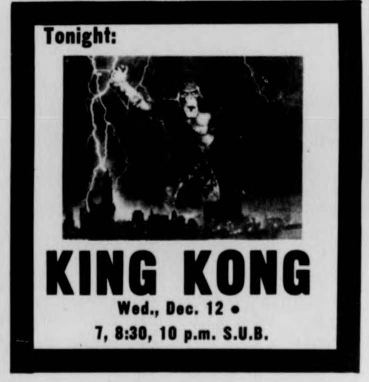

Tonight:
KING KONG
Wed., Dec. 12 •
7, 8:30, 10 p.m. S.U.B.

Kompus Kapers

by Kris Jackson

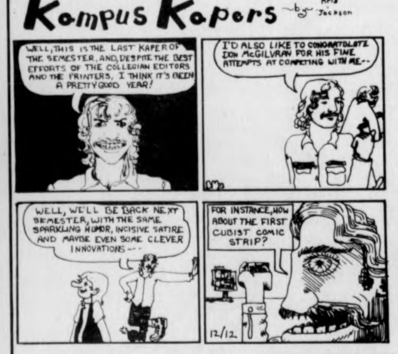

WELL, THIS IS THE LAST KAPER OF THE SEMESTER, AND, DESPITE THE BEST EFFORTS OF THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS AND THE PRINTERS, I THINK IT'S BEEN A PRETTY GOOD YEAR!
I'D ALSO LIKE TO CONGRATULATE DON McGILVRAN FOR HIS FINE ATTEMPTS AT COMPETING WITH ME--
WELL, WE'LL BE BACK NEXT SEMESTER, WITH THE SAME SPARKLING HUMOR, INCISIVE SATIRE AND MAYBE EVEN SOME CLEVER INNOVATIONS---
FOR INSTANCE, HOW ABOUT THE FIRST CUBIST COMIC STRIP?
12/12

UMIES

by McGILVRAY

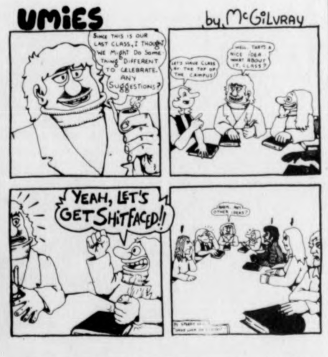

SINCE THIS IS OUR LAST CLASS, I THOUGHT WE MIGHT DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT TO CELEBRATE. ANY SUGGESTIONS?
LET'S HAVE CLASS AT THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS!
WELL, THAT'S A NICE IDEA. WHAT ABOUT IT, CLASS?
YEAH, LET'S GET SHITFACED!!
ANY OTHER IDEAS?

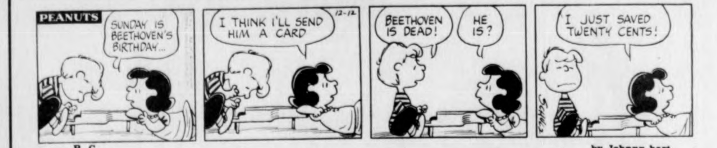

PEANUTS
SUNDAY IS BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY...
I THINK I'LL SEND HIM A CARD
12-12
BEETHOVEN IS DEAD!
HE IS?
I JUST SAVED TWENTY CENTS!

B. C. by Johnny hart

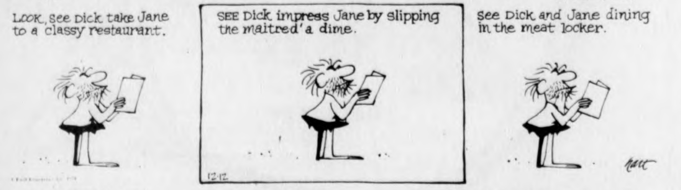

LOOK, see Dick take Jane to a classy restaurant.
SEE Dick impress Jane by slipping the maitre d' a dime.
See Dick and Jane dining in the meat locker.
12·12
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

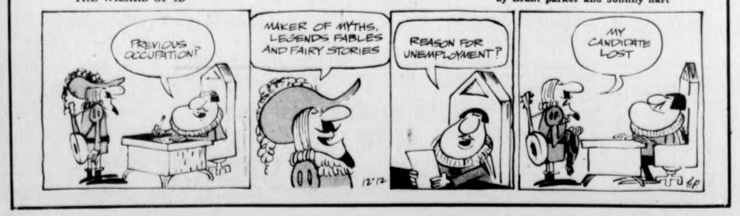

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1 RICHARD HARRIS ROD TAYLOR THE DEADLY TRACKERS PG
Sun.-Thurs. — 5:45 & 8:00; Fri. & Sat. — 5:45 & 8:00 & 10:00; Twi-Lite - Hr. 5:15-5:45.

2 THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER PG
RYAN O'NEAL JACQUELINE BISSET WARREN OATES
Mon.-Thur. 6:00 & 8:00; Fri. — 6, 8, 10; Sat. — 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8, 10; Sun. — 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8. Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:30-6.

3 ELLIOTT KASTNER presents CLIFF GORMAN JOSEPH BOLOGNA in "COPS AND ROBBERS" PG
Mon.-Thur. — 6 & 8; Fri. — 6, 8, 9:50; Sat. — 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8, 9:50; Sun. — 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8. Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:30-6.

4 LIFE IS A CABARET One Week Only! Liza Minnelli PG
Mon.-Thur. — 5:45 & 8:00; Fri. — 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. — 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. — 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8. Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:15-5:45.

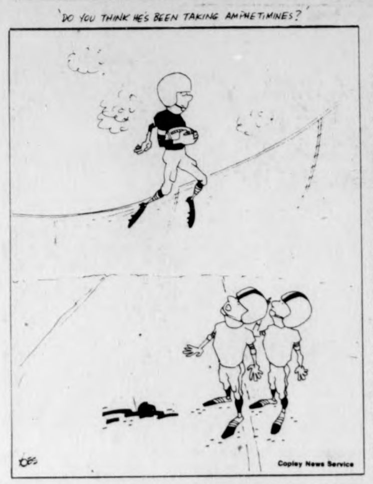

DO YOU THINK HE'S BEEN TAKING AMPHETAMINES?
Copley News Service

Sonics "dump" investigated

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association said Monday the league's security division is investigating a published report that the Seattle SuperSonics purposely lost a game to the Philadelphia 76ers last season.

Tom Nissalke, the Seattle coach at the time of the Jan. 7, 1973 game, refused "under my attorney's advice" to discuss the alleged dumping.

The investigation was prompted by a story in the current issue of Sports Illustrated magazine written by Bob Brinner, former general manager of the ABA Dallas Chaparrals.

Briner wrote, "When a few SuperSonic players found Nisalke too tough for their hign-salaried style, they boasted — even to referees — that they would lose enough to get him fired. It took, finally, a dumped game against the woebegone Philadelphia 76ers to get rid of Nissalke."

"The charge comes as a complete surprise," Kennedy said Monday. "We will get in touch with Nissalke, Briner, the game officials, everyone concerned. We're looking for unusual patterns of play in the box score and the running account.

"One of the league observers was at the game," Kennedy added. The 76ers, who won only nine games all year, beat Seattle 85-82.

Nissalke, who is now coach of the ABA San Antonio Spurs, refused to comment on the report.

MDC Classifieds Pay

75¢ first day
50¢ each additional day

Simpson runs for the record

NEW YORK (AP) — If O.J. Simpson could play 14 games a year against the New England Patriots...

Two is quite enough, thank you.

And 219-yards, that is-were quite enough to give Simpson a clear shot a perhaps breaking Jim Brown's greatest National Football League record.

Simpson's performance in the Buffalo Bills' 37-13 walloping of Nea ZHGLAND LAST Sunday was more than enough to earn him the selection-for an unprecedented third time in one season-as the Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week.

It didn't look as if he'd have anything resembleing a shot at a record by halftime. He'd managed just 43 yards and was fighting a snow-covered field. "My feet were cold," he said. "It was tough keeping warm and the snow hindered me turning the corners."

The snow didn't mean a thing the rest of the way, though. In the third quarter, he turned the corner and blazed 72 yards on one play and later tacked on runs of 24, 25 and 28 yards.

Simpson's odyssey began 13 weeks ago against the Patriots, when he stampeded into the record books with a 250-yard day. Immediately, the question arose: can he break Brown's record of 1,863 yards in a season?

No way, the skeptics said.

O.J. wasn't listening. In fact, he was trying very hard not to think about the record. "If it comes, it comes," he said. "It'd be nice to have — but if we don't get into the playoffs, it won't mean that much."

By the fourth week of the season, though, when he rushed for 171 yards against Philadelphia for his second AP Offensive Player selection, nobody would let him forget about the record.

Reggie McKenzie, Buffalo's outstanding and outspoken guard, was the chief cheerleader. "Just run it my way," he'd say, "and I'll open it up for O.J."

The Fourth Tower of Inverness
Concludes Tonite
with a
Special Half-Hour Presentation
at the witchin hour on
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WESTERN MASS. THEATRE GUIDE
Shows at both theatres start at 7:00
AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST., AMHERST 253-5426
Charlie Chaplin in
DEC. 12-14 "Monsieur Verdoux" "Gold Rush"
15-17 Dec. "The Great Dictator" "City Lights"

GALA HOLIDAY PRESENTATION!
WED. NITE: SPECIAL BENEFIT SHOWINGS
"Fiddler on the Roof"
BENEFIT SPONSORED BY UMASS. HILLEL
— GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS —
PROCEEDS TO U.J.A. ISRAEL EMERGENCY AID.
WED. at 7:00 & 10:00
THURS.-TUES. 8:00 ONLY
G

HELD OVER... 5th WEEK!
THE PICTURE YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING ABOUT.
WALKING TALL
"Slambang impact. Deeply involving"
7:15 & 9:30 R
HURRY LAST WEEK!

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EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT MYRA BRECKINRIDGE IS TRUE!
DOUBLE HIT DOUBLE FEATURE!
MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON and RAQUEL WELCH
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20TH CENTURY FOX Presents
HIT NO. 2 "BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
DOLLS at 7:15
MYRA at 9:10

MDC Classifieds

FOR SALE

Photos, passports, visas, applications, etc. Sizes and number of photos negotiable. 48 hour service, $3.00 minimum. Call Steve at 546-5443. tf12-12

Live Christmas trees, select and tag now, any size $6.31. L. Bliznlak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. tf12-12

Photo Enlarger Durst 700m., with Nikor 50mm f4 lens, Timer, safelight, etc.

Puppies-Lab/Shep, mixed eight weeks old $10. Call 256-8138, if no answer call 256-0479. tf12-12

1 pair Advent speakers, large wood cabinet, new $260, asking $155. Call 256-0527, powerful if you like music, you'll like these. tf12-12

Fender Stratocaster. Natural wood finish, perfect condition. $225. Call Mark, days 5-0479, eves 665-2700. tf12-12

Tires — All brands, Radials, snows — All types guaranteed, lowest prices. Call 546-8362, after 6. tf12-12

Refrigerator, 30 inches high, small freezer, ex. mech. & cosmetic cond., formica counter top, $50 or make offer. Call 584-2848. tf12-12

Maple bedroom set (5-piece), sofa bed & matching chair, coffee and end tables, kitchen table with 2 chairs and twin bed. Low priced, call 584-7630. tf12-12

Skis — Head 360's, 200cm, Look-Nevada bindings, $90; ski boots, size 7, $25; purple ski pants, size 14 short, $15. Call Ellie, 586-3784. tf12-12

1965, 1966 Saab 96 parts, reasonable prices. Call 549-6035 after 6 p.m. tf12-12

Xmas trees, $3 and down. Call 1-625-6781, sold on weekends — many varieties of pine. tf12-12

Kodak Super-8, M-6 camera, used, 3-1 zoom, 1:8 lens, auto. iris, $25; also Walz Reg.-8 editor, used, $5. Call Bob at 268-3247, keep trying. tf12-12

Classic guitar — A. Dotras Cordoba, purchased new in Spain 1 yr. ago, hardly played, $125. Call Mark, 546-6627. tf12-12

For sale — 200mm Nikkon lens, excel. cond., asking $120; also 12 string Yamaha guitar, excel. cond., $90. Call 256-6161. tf12-12

Double mattress & box spring, $45. 586-3799. tf12-12

XC skis for 6 footer, poles, skis, wax, $40. Call Bob at 367-2096. tf12-12

Plush bass amplifier, $200, 120 watts RMS and 18" speaker, micro-frets semi-hollow body, 2 pick up electric guitar, $150, 253-5124. tf12-14

Kastle 200s $100, CPM Granprix Nordica flow boot, size 9 med. $85, 253-5124. tf12-14

Ski boots, red 9½ n Nordica Astral Super, excellent condition, tel 584-4801, after 5 p.m. tf12-12

FOR SALE

A beautiful trumpet needs a loving owner. It has rust-proof valves and a gold laquer finish. $55. Call 256-0368. tf12-12

10 speed bicycle that needs to be assembled. This is an excellent buy. Parts are of top quality. $45. Call 256-0368. tf12-12

1971 Simca 4 cyl. 35 mpg. 4 Radial tires economy plus $800 or best offer, must sell, call (413) 773-3598 or (413) 773-3493 leave number. tf12-12

For sale old, but very serviceable couch, must sell, best offer. Call 256-0208, keep trying. tf12-12

Sheepskin coats, save $$, made to order. Call 546-8930, 204 Wash. Rossignol Skis 100. tf12-12

Yamaha Guitar. Brand new, not used, will sell for $40, case included. Classical type. Call 546-8211. Ask for Kurt Lost $60 new. tf11-12

Skis, Kneissel w. stars 200 cm. Only skied 5 times, best offer, 546-4510. 12-12

Yashica Electro-8 (LD-6) Super-8 movie camera; used once: Baia motorized editor; film. All for $150. Call 1-593-9618. tf12-12

Sony 6065 Receiver, 100 watts RMS. Call 549-4565. tf12-12

Snowtires, Firestone Town and Country tires F78-14, 1 yr. old. Call 549-6647, evenings. tf12-12

Zenith transoceanial AM-FM-SW 11 Band Radio. Bushnell Custom 7x35 Binoculars. 665-4744. Keep trying. tf11-12

Design one surfboard only $60, 1 pr Dynamic Vr17 Marker Bindings, good condt., negotiable. Call John 549-6648. tf12-12

5 cubic foot refrigerator for sale, walnut door and top, excellent condition, General Electric. Call 546-5154. 12-12

Minolta SRT 101, 4 months old, still under warranty with Polarizer & Skylight, also other accessories, $200. Call Ken at 6-9723. 12-12

Emerson 'Quiet Cool', 5 cubic foot refrigerator, big freezer, asking $60. Call Julie, 546-8382. 12-12

Sony 6065 receiver, 7 months old, still under warranty, $275. Call 253-5393. 12-12

New double bed, box springs and mattress, used two months, $65. Call Terry, 549-6073. 12-12

Marker Rodomat bindings, mint condition, $6 clams; Reiker lace boots, womans 7½, $4. Call Judy at 533-2754, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. 12-12

Ski boots, Koflach 9½ med., ex. condition, used 1 season, cost $115, sell $55 or best offer. Call Dennis, 304 Crabtree, 545-2302, leave number. 12-12

Stereo — excellent condition, Bose 501 speakers, Sony 6055 receiver, Phillips turntable, $650 new, asking $400. 665-4316 Kevin, after 9 p.m. 12-12

Fur coat — genuine rabbit midi-length with hood, bought new for $160, never worn, will sell for $95. Call Margie, 546-7104. 12-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition, best offer over $900. Call 549-0648, best time to call is after 5:30 p.m. tf12-12

1970 Dodge wagon, great body, mechanical & tires, 3 seats, 40,000 miles, air, sm. V-8, gets 13½ mpg., must see, will sacrifice. Ross, 665-3222. tf12-12

1969 Nova, 4 speed, power brakes, exc. cond., snow tires, $995 or best offer. MUST SELL. 1971 VW Superbug, low mileage, exc. cond., $1695 or best offer. 665-4189. tf12-12

1968 Ford Cortina GT 24 & MPG, Konis, Michelins, many spare parts $800. Call 253-2213, after 5 p.m. tf12-12

1955 Chevy 1/2 ton pick up $125. 346 Puffton, after six. tf12-12

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repair on Datsuns at less than half dealership price I have four years automotive experience two of which were specializing in Datsun. I also have an air-frame and Powerplant License. Phone Russell Baca 253-7456. tf12-12

65 Pontiac Lemans, power stering, power brakes, automatic trans. $150. Call Tom 581-6730. tf12-12

1965 Fairlane, 6 cyl. std. $175, 665-3451. tf12-12

Buick Skylark 64, good condition, $180, Paul Cole 542-5608. tf12-12

1971 Renault, 32,700 miles, must sacrifice for $600. Call 665-3605 or 628-3350. 12-12

Fiat 124 sport coupe, 25 to 30 miles per gallon, rebuilt engine & trans., new brakes & clutch, AM-FM heater, $1200 firm, great car. Call Bill, 549-6682. 12-12

GMC panel truck, 1963, fall sticker, runs well, $275 or best offer. Call 549-4577, ask for Scott or Mark anytime. 12-12

1965 Plymouth Fury II, needs muffler, car in damn good shape, must sell by Dec. 19, $200 or best offer. Call 545-2412, Rm. 402. 12-12

1962 Chevy Impala, reliable, body good, burns oil, best offer. Dave, 665-4172 or Tobin 624. 12-12

Leaving country, must sell 1966 Saab 96, less than 40,000 miles, new engine, new snow tires, asking $700 or best offer. Call 542-5970. 12-12

1962 Ford, low mileage, new snows, excellent condition, must see, best offer. 256-8988. 12-12

1972 Fiat 124 sport coupe, Panasonic AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. 549-3833. 12-12

HYPNOSIS

Here is the opportunity to learn something about hypnosis firsthand. As part of a study of hypnosis. Being conducted on campus, a 50-minute group test of hypnotic susceptibility will be given on Dec. 12 in Tobin 622 at 6 p.m. Learn something about hypnosis & yourself. Free. tf12-12

DODGERS WIN PENANT

Buy a bureau for Christmas at PAULS OLDTIME FURNITURE actually we have many smaller items such as pictures, bric a brac, chairs, china, antique clothing, old life magazines, culture for the masses, located behind aubuchons in the Alley, Amherst 253-3511. We'd like to thank you for your patronage and wish you peace and impeachment. 12-12

SERVICES

24 hr. service — Passports, Lang's Photo Studio, 460 West St., South Amherst, 253-3148. tf12-12

Research — thousands of topics, $2.75 per page. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, L.A., Calif. 90025. tf12-12

5 Coll. Canada Ski Trip, 4 days, 3 nites, hotel, bkfst, din., transpo., apres, ski party, all for $85. Jan. 22-25, B. Baggins Travel, 256-0146. tf12-12

Adoption not abortion. For an alternative to abortion call Lifeline 584-8816 or write PO Box 6, Florence, Mass. 01060. tf12-12

Want to go away in January? I'll gladly hold your job over Intercession. Call Mark at 549-4514. tf12-12

PERSONAL

I like to meet a nice girl for fun & adventure during Intercession. I got everything, if you got time. Write to Box 161, Hadley. tf12-12

Astrologer now accepting new clients. Charts will be done during Intercession Call Jeffrey Jawer at 253-5386, keep trying. tf12-12

Dearest Debra — we will truly miss you. Best of luck and much love. R.F., D.H., R.C. tf12-12

To Al, Joan, Sharon, Mary, Geoff, Jim, Barbra, Marc, JoAnn, Suzan, and all who worked on Experiment Week: Congratulations from Has-Been. tf12-12

Neal Milden The Immortal Earth Pig of Sigma Alpha MV; you have been what fraternity is all about. Best of Luck — The House. tf12-12

Hi Val — hope you had a nice semester. Have a nice vacation. Yours truly, Peter Tillson. 12-12

Bubbie — can't wait to be home for a whole month. Only one more semester! Love to you always, Tiger. 12-12

Dennis — happy birthday! Hope it's the best ever. Love, Donna. 12-12

Trix are for kids, you silly rabbit. Happy birthday, Kathy. Love, Kenny. 12-12

R.I.P. — damned spot. 12-12

Diana — all of us at Chadbourne will miss y'all next semester. Promise to come visit us! Best of luck always. 12-12

John Chalmers — our beloved counselor on the 4th floor — no one can ever replace you, bye T.K. We'll miss you. Chadbourne House. 12-12

Con-i Mikes, the Pub, and Bluewall just won't be the same without you, sobbingly CCC, CMC, DLP, BAM, GRS. 12-12

When you're gone, CM, remember the Dialtone, Eaglefeathers, Peeping Tom, don't let UFO's get ya. Bonds of friendship never die. 12-12

Connie — we tried like hell to send you on from here, but you were running too fast from us. The Ralliers of EEE. 12-12

PERSONAL

Bob C. of SAE — hey man! Thanks for the great time Saturday. You gotta love those Thetas, especially the cute one!!! 12-12

Need gas$! Take me with you to N.Y.C. on any weekend — next semester. Contact Ed Willins, 310 Brooks, 546-6351. 12-12

John and Mary — get in touch with Barb and Brian about ride to Col. Have lost phone no., 323-4553. 12-12

Kamin — Schlitz goes down easy. JC & TK. 12-12

Steve Erickson — congratulations on your win and good luck in the future. Your EAM pledge brother and sisters. 12-12

Merry Christmas all of you bus drivers! And a Happy New Year. 12-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share large house in Hadley, rent $102 per month, heat included. 586-3784, Hubinger. tf12-12

1 roommate wanted, male or female, to reside in Puffton Village, start in Jan. Call Barb for details at 549-6412 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. tf12-12

Large, 15' x 12' bedroom available at Cliffside Apts., you pay only $87.50 per mo. For more info. call Rich at 665-3490 or 323-6311 x263 ask for Deb." tf12-12

Roommate wanted to share apt. King Phillips 92.50 per month. All utilities, own room. Call 665-3850. tf 12-12

Roommate wanted for Colonial Village Apartment, furnished except for bed. Call Jim at 256-0157, after 6 p.m. tf12-12

Female grad over 25 to share Belchertown rd. apartment. Own room, dishwasher, on bus line. $100 all included. Call 253-5411. tf12-12

Male own room with grad and undergrad. Jan. to June or Jan. to Sept. $85 includes utilities 43 Puffton Village, 549-0445, after 11:30 a.m. tf12-12

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom apt., Jan. 1st, own room, $82 per month. Call Wes, 549-4565. tf12-12

To share apt. in Hadley, $75 per month including utilities. Call Anne after 4 p.m., 586-2506, female only. tf12-12

Apt. in Nhmp, share bath, kitchen, etc. $65, includes ut. ph., call 256-8235. tf12-12

Woman to share room in River Glade Apt., starting Jan. 1, rent 58-mo., incl., utilities. Karen at 253-7890 or 256-0554. tf12-12

Male 23 or over, available Jan. 1 in quiet one bedroom apt. $75 per month, own room includes heat. In Florence, call 586-2854. tf12-12

Looking for a place to live for Jan? Have one rm. avail. $80 for the month. Swiss Village, Amherst St. Call Fred 253-7850. tf12-12

Apt to share — Own room in 2 bedroom townhouse, prefer female grad., rent negotiable. Call 545-2697, days Judy, 253-5319 eves. tf12/12

To share 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, shall have own room. Call 256-6917, $66 a month. tf12-12

Living situation available in Ashfield off of 116, own room with heat, costs included in, reasonable rent, pref. female. 253-5394. tf12-12

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommates wanted, house in Belchertown, bus route, $50 per mo. Call 323-4507 after 6 p.m. tf12-12

Roommate or couple to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt. with grad couple, own room, on bus route, $85 complete. Call Gary, 253-2052. tf12-12

Belchertown Center, $50 per month & utilities. Call after 7 p.m., 323-7842. tf12-12

Male or female roommate wanted, own room in 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, available Jan. 1, $110 per mo., utilities incl. Call Alan after 4 p.m., 253-5161. tf12-12

Grad couple looking for grad couple to share our house, quiet mountain surroundings, 15 minutes to UMass, $150. Call after 6 p.m., 586-3342. tf12-12

1 F needed to live with 1 F and 2 M, own bedroom for Jan. 1. 256-0643. tf12-12

I want a serious male apartment-mate for spring semester. Will have your own room, location: Col. Vil. Call 256-0368. tf12-12

Male starting January 1 thru June in Sunderland, King Philip $92.50, own room util., incl., on bus rt., no drugs. 665-3501. tf12-12

Neat, responsible female to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt. Call 253-7752 after 5:30 p.m. 12-12

3rd woman, feminist, wanted to share 3 bedroom house in town, on bus route, $91.66 incl. util. with lease & security deposit. Call 253-3661 after 6 p.m. 12-12

Female to share 2 bedroom apt., near campus for spring semester or for Jan. only. Call 549-6132. 12-12

Roommate wanted — Rolling Green, on bus line, $80 per month. Call 256-0583. 12-12

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom furn. apt. for spring semester, $80 month, includes utilities, on bus route. Call Linda, 256-0117. 12-12

Room available in house, Belchertown. Call 549-4471 for information, keep trying. 12-12

Female to share room in Brittany Manor, Jan., $62.50 a month. Call 256-0511, keep trying. 12-12

We need one girl to share a townhouse in Brittany Manor, must be willing to share a room, $60 a month. Call Gail, 256-0231. 12-12

Own room in apt., for neat, quiet woman. 665-3661. 12-12

Need couple to share warm home in Rolling Green, own room, $120 includes utilities. 256-0529. 12-12

SUBLET

2 bdr. apt. to sublet, Located in wooded area on Rt. 9 on bus route. Large rooms, pets allowed. 225 per mo. Call 323-4856. tf12-12

1 bedroom modern apt. at Brandywine on bus rte. A/C, w/w carpeting, big bed & living rms. $205/month plus electric. 549-3946. tf12/12

Jan.-June — 1 bedroom apartment, located Puffton Village, furnished. 549-0716. tf12-12

Apt. to sublet — Jan. to Aug., rent $175, all utilities included, 1 bedroom, Riverglade Apts. Call 253-9441 after 5:30 p.m. 12-12

LOST

Two month old gray and white kitten. Call 546-7537. tf12-12

Lost cat — large, white with gray-black marks, altered male, vicinity Crestview, needs pills. Reward — call 549-1376. tf12-12

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Suzuki 120cc dirt-street, new tires, ex. cond., but may need bearings, also chain, helmets & car rack, best offer. 584-2848. tf12-12

Going by air? Let us handle your pre-flight, in-flight and post-flight arrangements at no cost to you. Call campus rep., 253-3162 evenings. tf12-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Base & keyboard players, vocalists wanted for band, must be willing to work. Call Kevin at 323-7249 or Alan at 549-6275. tf12-12

RIDE WANTED

To the Washington, D.C. area. Call Jane, 6-4041, 409 E-1 Cashin. tf12-12

I need a ride to Boston anytime on Friday, Dec. 14. Will help conserve gas by offering $. See Joyce K. at Collegian or Call 256-637' tf12-14

A reliable ride needed to Pittsburg, Chicago, Salt Lake City or Points West on or around Dec. 18. Call Pat at 772-0439 after 8:30. tf12-12

Ride needed to Cleveland or vicinity anytime after Dec. 12. Will share expenses, 549-1420. tf12-12

Ride needed to L.I. or NYC on Dec. 21. Will share expenses. Call 256-0618. tf12-12

Ride needed to Philadelphia on or around Dec. 29. Call 256-0618. tf12-12

Need ride to Florida after Jan. 1. Will share expenses and driving. Call Kathy, 6-8371 or Jan, 6-8359. tf12-12

COLORADO TO UMASS — need ride in late January, gladly share driving and expenses. Dave, 367-2671. 12-12

FOR RENT

Mature female to share 3 bedroom house, own room, $65 plus utilities, Conway Center 116. 369-4060, no smoker, must like big! dog. tf12-12

A find! Beautiful clean apt. available 4 miles from UMass., responsible people. Call 586-1742. tf12-12

Own room in large house in country, rent negotiable. Call Eric, 545-2697. tf12-12

One bedroom apt. to rent in Cliffside apts., on bus line. Call 665-3476 evenings. 12-12

Large bedroom in big, beautiful house in Northampton, on bus route, ideal double for 2 girls, $55 each & utilities. Call 549-6482, dishwasher too, fireplace. 12-12

OVERSEAS JOBS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all profession and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: Trans World Research, P.O. Box 603, Corte, Madera, CA. 94925 Dept. #4. tf12-12

ROOM FOR RENT

Own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt., Jan.-Aug., male or female, $82 per mo., good house! Call Barry or Maureen at 549-1868. tf12-12

Privacy — Colony Motel. Low, low weekly rates. Large comfortable rooms. TV, maid service included, bar and restaurant. 665-2008. tf12-12

In country — 2 bedroom avail. in a 3 bdrm. house, 1 single and double in Belchertown, on bus route, lots of woods & lake nearby. Call Ed, 323-4553, leave a message. tf12-12

Rooms for immed. occupancy and intersession, bus route, free parking, borders campus, see and leave note at 401 N. Pleasant or call Duncan, 253-9938. tf12-12

$85, own room, $120 double room, huge, including utilities, pref. girls, on bus route, new house, nice. 66 Market Street, Northampton. Frank or Kathie, 584-0927 eves. 12-12

WANTED

I need an Intercession job. Education major with experience, open to any kind of work. Call Julie at Hopbrook Commune, 617-544-3362 now. tf12-12

A new face. Present mug unfit for human race, call Lazar, 6-6831. tf10-12

Need FE to share apt in N'Hp, 67.50 p-mo, end of Dec. late noon and evening. Call 542-4744, ask for Karen. tf12-12

Double mattress in good condition, needed immediately. Call 256-0466. 12-12

WANTED TO RENT

Married couple desires to rent small house in country with garage or barn, within commuting distance of UMass. Call 584-1826. 12-12

Very clean, quiet senior seeks own room & space for car in Amherst area, $80 month or less. Call Tom, 253-2204, leave message. 12-12

Student seeks room in house or will share house for second semester. Please call, 546-4171. 12-12

Male looking for own room in considerate atmosphere, not more than $80 per month, have car. Call Gil, 665-3993 or 546-9608. tf12-12

Man 26, needs room in house or apt., walking distance from Amherst Center. Starting Dec. or Jan. Can pay 50-70. Call Jim 256-6258. tf12-12

Veteran desires furnished apt. beginning Jan. Consider sharing. Krash Kennette, 105 Clark Ave., Greer, So. Carolina 29651. tf12-12

A LOUER

Dans une, elegante maison dun medecin pres du centre ville. Appartemente avec cuisine, deuxieme etage. Aussi des chambres pour une personne sur le premier etage. Garage. Box 272, Putney Vt. 05346. Telephone, 802-387-5983. tf12-12

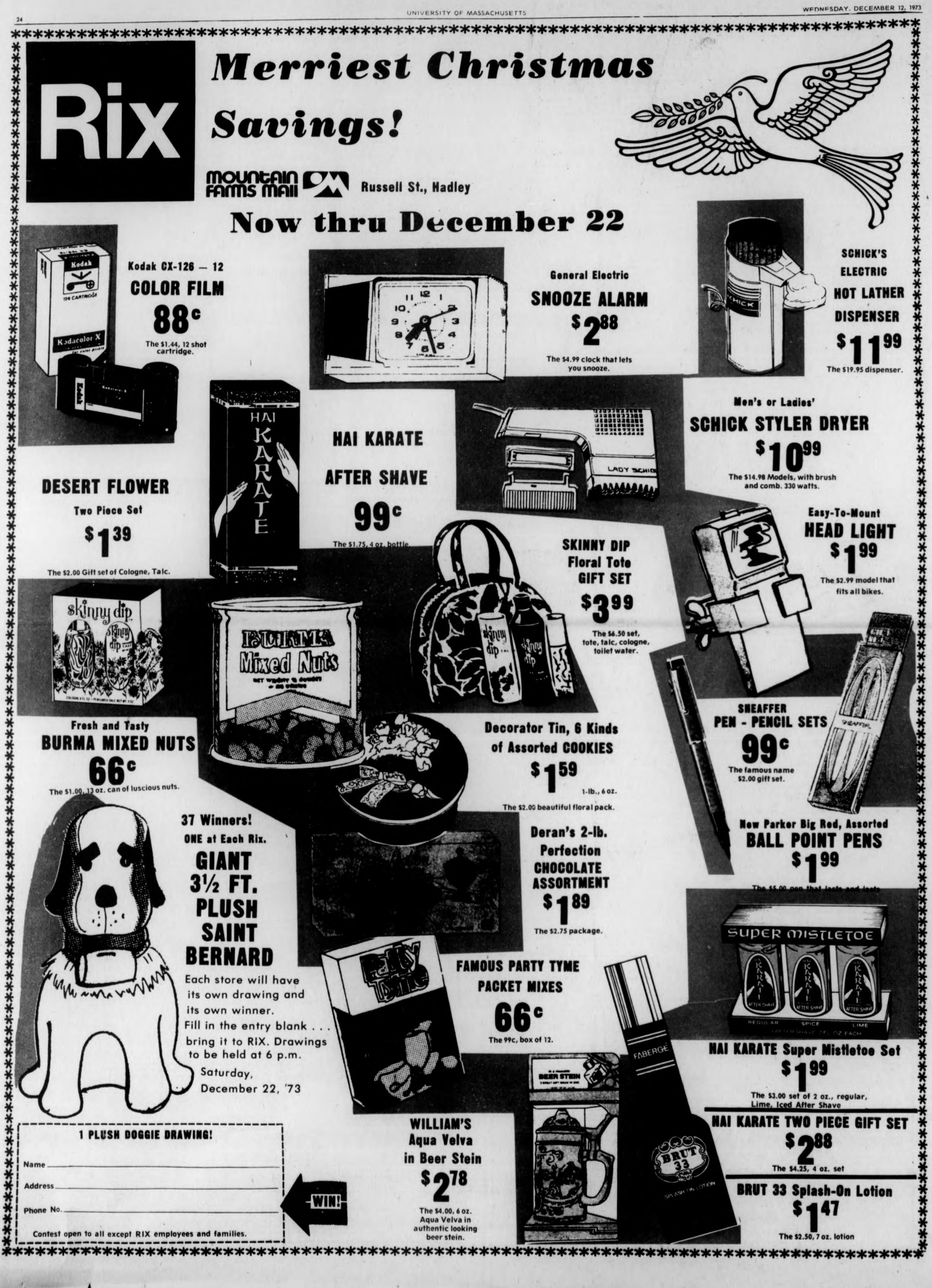
Kodak
126 CARTRIDGE
Kodacolor X
HAI KARATE
LADY SCHICK
SCHICK
skinny dip
BURMA Mixed Nuts
Party Tyme
SHEAFFER
SUPER MISTLETOE
HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE
REGULAR SPICE LIME
AFTER SHAVE 2 FL OZ EACH
BEER STEIN
FABERGÉ
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1 PLUSH DOGGIE DRAWING!

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

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Contest open to all except RIX employees and families.

WIN!

Poor Ricard's

VOL. III ISSUE 13
DEC. 14. 1973

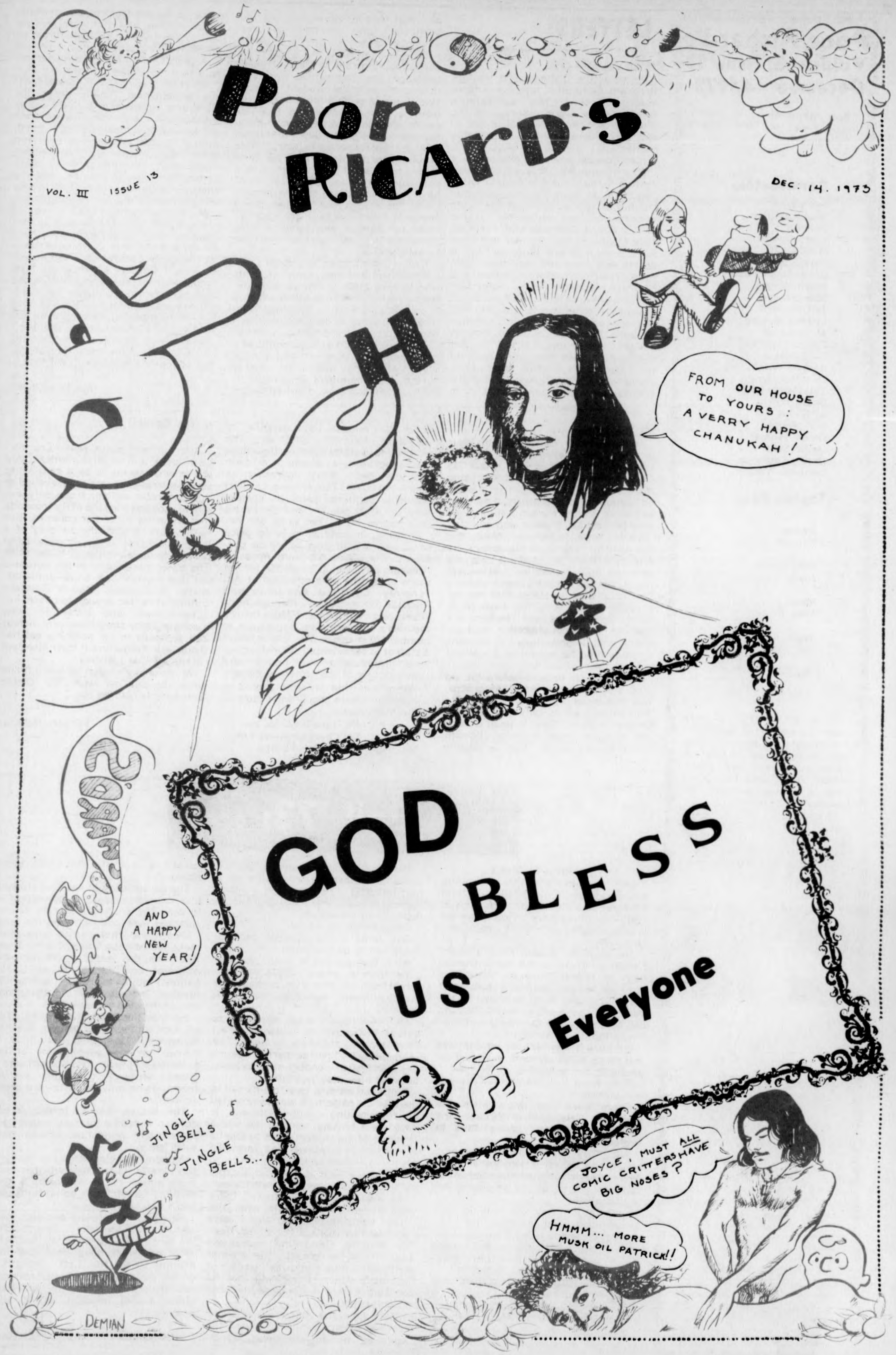

H
FROM OUR HOUSE TO YOURS : A VERRY HAPPY CHANUKAH !
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
JINGLE BELLS JINGLE BELLS...
JOYCE, MUST ALL COMIC CRITTERS HAVE BIG NOSES?
HMMM... MORE MUSK OIL PATRICK!!
DEMIAN

GOD BLESS US Everyone

Poor Richard's
Volume 3, Issue 13
December 14,1973

Poor Richards is a weekly magazine of the Daily Collegian.

Contributors
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Demian
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Weekend
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Books
Frederic C. Weiss

POOR RICHARD'S welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and sketches. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all material will be printed.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and are subject to editing for content or length. Deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday noon.

LETTERS:

To all you Moe fans:

As an active Distinguished Visitors Program Committee member I have been following the Collegian's seemingly one sided coverage of the Moe Howard situation. I would like to express my personal feelings about this matter.

Many people seem to believe this is the first time Mr. Howard has been written to. Two summers ago a letter was sent to him by the summer committee and we received this letter back marked "not deliverable". It was at this time a **Collegian** staff member (Bill Manburg) took the idea and tried to get some feedback. Since we have to go through more red tape than most people realize to contact, schedule, and contract a speaker (some rooms like the SUB are booked almost 9 months in advance) we decided to look into this semester as a possibility. This summer Barbara Voorhees contacted Moe on her own in the name of D.V.P. which I think was a good idea. My opinion of the Committee's reaction differs from Barbara's. I honestly wondered if the UMass community would want us to pay that amount of money. At that particular time we had no great amount of feedback from the students. I believe that was my reason for hesitating. Contrary to the **Collegian's** coverage the Committee was **very** impressed with the student support. (We stated so quite a few times at the meeting so many Moe and anti-Moe people attended and we even thanked them for coming but I guess that is not what the reporter came to hear.) These people failed to realize that the committee just cannot vote yes or no to a particular program. We first must have a suitable place for the presentation, (how many Moe fans can fit into Mahar?) terms for a legal contract must be agreed upon and a date agreeable to both parties must be established.

I must admit there are some Committee members and some students who believe $1500.00 can be used differently but I think I can safely say that a program stirring up this much interest should not be denied the student body who so wholeheartedly support it. This difference makes the Committee a functioning one. If we all had similar viewpoints things would get mighty boring. Some members were upset by the fact that only a few hundred people show up for our lectures on amnesty, prison reform, and Viet Nam and yet we get thousands of signatures on petitions to bring Moe. I do not believe it is up to us to make a value judgement on where the students heads are at.

My point is this. D.V.P. is a student run organization run to serve the students at UMass as effectively and as satisfactorily as we can. Please don't get down on us without hearing out both sides of the story. We receive fewer and fewer applications for membership every year. As with so many other Committees on Campus we need the energy you spend on criticizing to help us better serve you.

My last comment (and if you've made it this far I thank you) is that these opinions I have expressed here are mine. I cannot in every case speak for the entire Committee. I had hoped, as I read Barbara's article in Poor Richard's, that she would have implied that her comments about the Committee were her interpretations of what has been happening. I hope this is how you will take what I have said here.

If you have any questions or comments please let me know. I'm at 253-9066 or leave a message at 545-0920.

Marilyn Elliott

To The Editor:

In the Tuesday, December 11th issue of the **Daily Collegian,** Mr. Harry Charych, president of the UMass Ski Club, authored an editorial espousing the benefits to be derived from a phys. ed. program at Berkshire East and deriding the program which has existed between UMass and the Mt. Tom Ski Area, in Holyoke, Mass., for the past ten years. In his article, he also asks that "all students...get the facts on both mountains." However, Mr. Charych, himself; does not have the facts when he states that the ski program at Mt. Tom "has been $40.00 for six 1½ hour lessons." The facts are that Mr. Tom **has offered** a 1¾ hour lesson with 1 to 1¼ hours of on-slope practice time for a total of 3 hours of contact time.

Mr. Charych, in talks before the ski club and other interested ski groups, has indicated that driving time to Berkshire East is only ten minutes more than to Mt. Tom. In point of fact, the distance from Amherst (Boyden Gymnasium) to Mt. Tom is slightly under 16 miles. The distance to Berkshire East is 38 miles. The editorial also states that the Berkshire East program is available at a lower cost to students. When figured on an hourly basis, Mt. Tom offered, in years previous, eighteen hours of contact time for $2.20 per hr. and Berkshire East twelve hours for $3.15 per hr.

Students, in addition to being price conscious, should also be value conscious. The UMass-Mt. Tom Phys Ed Program has been in existence for ten years under the able direction of Adi Scheidle, Certified American and Austrian Ski Instructor. Through Adi's efforts and the efforts of UMass faculty members, this program has grown to number 500 students. Mt. Tom employs a staff of 65 experienced ski instructors who understand the needs and requirements of the UMass program.

We believe that students should be allowed to make a choice and should be given that chance.

Mt. Tom Ski Area, Inc.
Chip Barsalow, Ass't Mgr.

See page 17 for related story.

To The Editor:

After incredulously re-reading Mr. Cochrane's anti-Kosofsky letter (only one in what seems to be a continuing series of irrational hate mail levelled at this particular writer) I can only ask him to consider the tone of light parody that underlies all of her columns. But really, flirting with the sanctity of a D.C. mealticket is in no way comparable to the atrocities of Nixon et al. The other possessors of the poisoned pen (the woman who, as an avid supporter of Vaseline, used a Kosofsky column as reason enough to cancel her subscription, and UMie III who managed to be simultaneously vicious and pompous in his scathing epistle) should ask themselves if their impotent rate is all that justified.

Ms. Kosofsky's columns make it alot easier to swallow what the Dining Commons is dishing out.

Barbara Hoffman

Fall '73:

By Alvin F. Oickle

That fall semester of 1973 was ending at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and the people who like to lable everything were trying to get the proper identity for the 14 weeks now past.

The labelers agreed, more thought had to be given to this fall's student body at UMass-Amherst. There had been the terribly apathetic students of the 1950's, and they became, to the perennial observers at least, the long haired activists of the 1960's and then the militants of the 1970's.

But here it was 1973 fading into 1974 and these 22,000 students were neither apathetic nor explosive.

They were just there, said one administrator.

There were just there when the television sets glared through the Watergate hearings' dying days in September.

And they were merely standing agape and aghast in November when Richard M. Nixon tried to scrape up the bits and pieces of his shattered administration.

And they were still spilling into classrooms and overflowing into recreation facilities in December when another tape went negative and Gerald Ford became yet another vice-president of the United Static.

They were just there and they were doing nothing.

No marches, no pennant waving, no screaching and shouting.

The buses to Washington had run out of the gas of inspiration.

The organizers were staring off into space and when someone offered a half-hearted suggestion that something, well, anything, ought to be done, everyone agreed.

And nothing was done.

But, some of the labelers decided, there had to be a reason.

Why, they wanted to know, was this generation of young people any different from any other? Or, perhaps, the question should be: Was it any different?

(All of this, we must agree, is to determine how to classify Fall Semester 1973 at UMass-Amherst. The reader may well decide there is no such need and such readers are excused because they may be right.)

There did seem to be a thin thread in the fabric's pattern. It was interpreted as representing "individualism". It could be a turning point in the whole progress of the student from apathetic to militant to whatever new form the campus life was to take.

The characteristic was not sharply defined. There were, nevertheless, some signs that it was there. There were students, for example, who said, "I am going to disagree and I don't care that I am alone." There was, then, this slightly discernible movement away from the crowd. The student seemed to snuggle into the comfort of the whole while recognizing that he could move away and not lose his sense of confidence.

If accurate, the conclusion was that the Fall Semester 1973 was the beginning of an emerging trend--toward a student who could stand alone.

The paradox lay in that the student, like everyone, was in search of a leader. The student's search was on campus; everyone searched the land.

Where was that person who could make the campus Camelot come true? Who was the leader to restore the national confidence, to quell the national guilt, to return to the individual the sense of dignity strong enough to need no crowd?

Perhaps this generation would, after all, turn out the better person. The Fall Semester 1973 student did study in pursuit of knowledge, some of the professors agreed. The student had a greater sense of community and yet there was no movement toward group action.

The search for leadership might develop instead a success within each search: self-confidence, survival, self-sufficiency.

An administrator shook his head: "I don't know. I'd feel better if there was more action out in the open. I keep thinking something is going to happen and I get worried."

Perhaps, the labelers decided, there was no cause for worry. This could be the turning point; this Fall Semester 1973 may well have been the four months when the first recognition came: that this was the beginning of a new generation of people who could stand alone...in dignity and with confidence.

Al Oickle is the Collegian advisor.

Toy Catalogue For (Not So) Little Kids

by B.J. Roche and
Don McGilvray

Active Toys

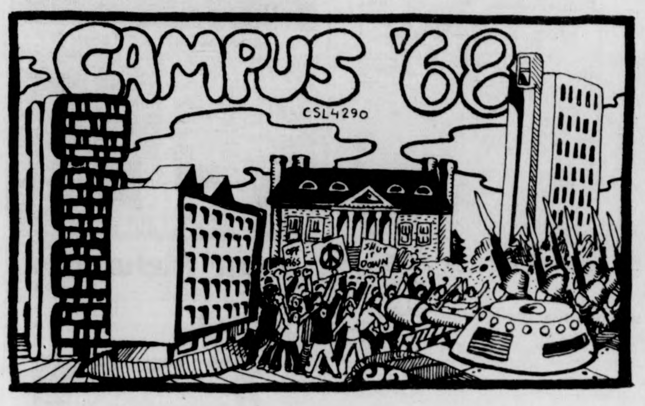

"Campus '68" - Re-enact those golden days with a miniature UMass. 20,000 piece set includes academic buildings, library, ROTC building, and dormitories. Play the campus rebel you are with 1000 miniature students, peace signs, and national guardsmen. Build your collection with such extras as tanks, mini-molotof cocktails, and recorded cassettes with such sayings as "Right on!", "Tell it like it is!" and "Stop the War!" and "Hell no, we won't go!"

Set - 11.99 (CSL 4290)

Let's Pretend

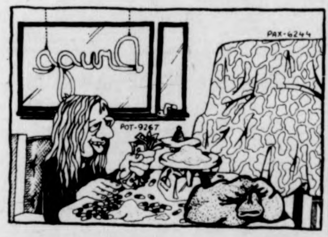

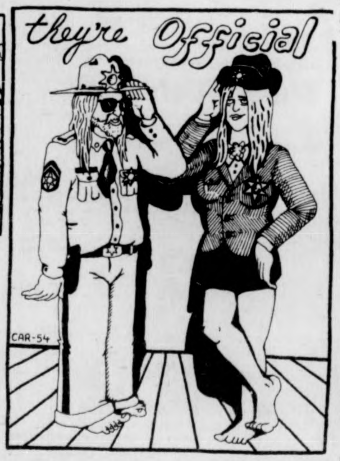

Play Drug Store - You'll be everyone's friends with this number...Set includes neon sign to hang in window, a manual explaining the use of various drugs, 3 oz. of hash, 10 lbs. of Colombian, 500 dexies, 1 lb. of cocaine, and a pint of ether. Also included are rules for fair play, selling tips. For even more fun, try the Narc game, and the Play Courthouse on pg. 14.

Play Drug Store - $15,999.89 (POT 9267) Special Refill kit - $16,000 (POT 9267A)

Walden 3 - Tired of being in that same dorm room, with the same state of consciousness? Then this is for you. Specially contoured canvas cover spreads over any standard sized desk. Authentic looking wood print makes you feel like you're off in a cabin back in the woods. Just spread over the desk, and climb under. Presto! You'll relate!

Walden 3 - 5.99 (PAX 6244)

State Police Costume - You'll be a big hit at the next bash when you make the scene in this outfit! Also handy when you see your car about to be towed. Set consists of blue pants, shirt, badge and hat. Can be purchased with or without gun. Please specify summer or winter uniform.

For the women, the State Police Woman uniform. We're not sure if there is such a thing, but this is so official looking, no one will question it. Suit includes jacket, skirt, and blouse with hat, badge, and ball and chain bracelet.

State Police Uniform - 15.95 (CAR 54)

For that certain student who is into the real thing rather than pretending, we have some other suggestions:

Toys For The Sophisticated Student

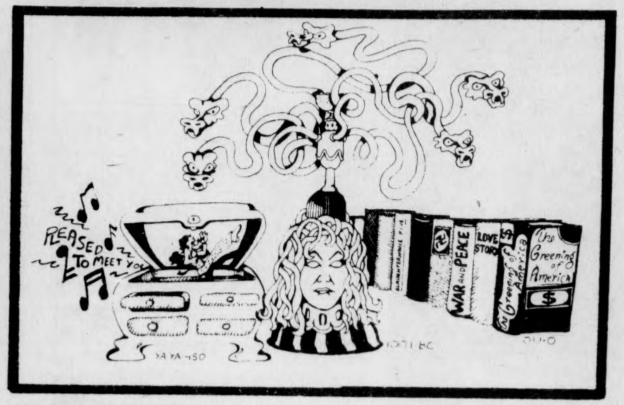

Medusa Water Pipe - For the intellectual type, with an accent on Greek mythology, a water pipe with the head of Medusa as the bowl. Five detachable snake headed mouthpieces make this a handsome huka as well as a conversation piece.

Medusa Water Pipe - 12.49 (1001 BC)

Impress others as well as yourself with your own vast library of books exhibited in your room. Don't have the money to buy all those books, let alone the time to read them? Try this set of hollow plastic "books" which fit neatly into most standard shelves. Be "In" with such titles as "Greening of America" "A Separate Reality", "Love Story", and "Electric Kool Aid Acid Test". Choose from many titles, or save money with the categorical impression sets: Intellectual, Pseudo-Intellectual, Sports minded, Women's Liberation, Flunky. Also manual of remarks to make on each book.

Hollow Library - $8.95 (OU-0)

Trinket box - A unisex version of the traditional jewelry box, updated. Made of finest mahogany, inside is a gyrating figure of Mick Jagger dancing to Sympathy for the Devil being played on the Swiss mechanized music machine inside. Compartments for storage can be adjusted for versatile use; stash cash, aspirin, or even trinkets.

Jagger Jewelry Box - $6.75 (YA-YA 450)

Bored Games

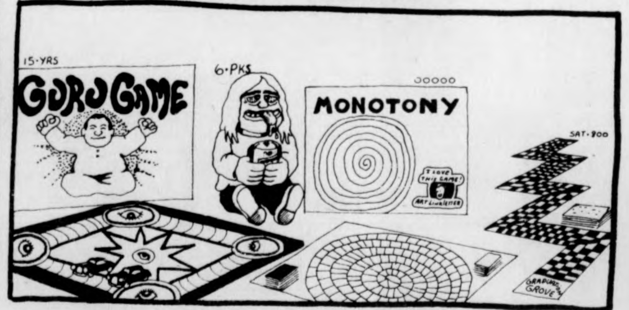

The Guru Game - Work your Rolls Royce around the board, collecting Mahatma cards and Nirvana Points. First car to pull into the garage of his estate wins, and gets out of receiving the knowledge.

Guru Game - 3.49 (15 Y-R-S)

Monotony - An old favorite, still exciting as ever. Thrill to landing on Bored Walk, and collecting rent off Hooterville railroad. Be amazed to see that a house on Pennsylvania Ave. is worth less than one on Baltic Ave. How times have changed!

Monotony - 3.49 (OOOOOOOOO)

Gack - See how many beers you can pour down Bowery Bill's throat before he gacks. One caught holding the can loses, and must clean up. Comes with plastic Bowery Bill, and three cases of Schlitz.

Gack game - 3.49 (6-PKS)

College - A game to test the skills of its players in choosing. You decide whether to take the Ivy League, Junior College, or State College route. Gut cards and advance placement tickets help you advance through the jungles of finals, meal tickets, and social activities. First player to reach "Graduation Grove" wins.

College Game - 3.49 (SAT-800s)

Dolls

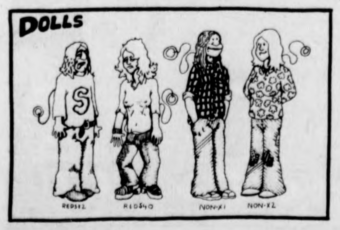

What toy catalogue is complete without a collection of dolls to give or buy for yourself?

Sopor Man - Twelve-inch polyetheline doll with costume denoting the Big "S" as well as his everyday attire as an unassuming student apathist.

Sopor Man Doll - $3.50 (REDS-12)

Qualude Queen - A perfect match for Sopor Man, she has de-rooted plastic hair, half-opened, half closed eyelids, comes with see through flowered shirt, jeans, and platform shoes.

Q.Q. Doll - $3.50 (REDS-40)

Arnie Average - Average sized doll, with not bad, not great features. Dressed in plaid flannel shirt and faded dungarees. Pull the string in the back of his neck and hear him say such incredibles as "What's your major?", "Where do you live?" and "Where are you from?"

Arnie Average Doll - $2.49 (NON-X1)

Betty Co-ed - Female version of "Arnie" dressed in peasant blouse and jeans. Pull the string on her neck and hear her say, "Speech", "Crabtree," and "Canton".

Betty Co-ed Doll - $2.49 (NON-X2)

Miscellaneous

For those who are having trouble remembering who they are, t-shirts with student I.D. numbers printed across the front. Three colors: depression blue, dining commons green, and Whitmore white.

ID T-shirts - $4.00 (OU2IC)

Poor Richard's

"You've come a long way, baby"

Fall Semester 1973

Poor Richard's
Play Girl Or Played Girl?
Poor Richard's
Mick Meets M.A.R.Y
Poor Richard's
More Than Just A TV Show
POOR RICHARD'S
Bigelow's Big Show
Poor Richard's
Nick Apostola: The Teenage Trustee
Poor Richard's
Which Way Did They Go
Poor Richard's
Everyone Else Does It
Poor Richard's
What Do They Do In Whitmore Anyway?
Poor Richard's
Up the Camel's Hump
POOR RICHARD'S
The Walking Revolution
POOR RICHARD'S
A-Power: Myopia Or Model?
POOR RICHARD'S
Make a Note of That...
Moe IS Coming!!!

Black Cultural Center/ Review & Preview

by Aishah Raman

One of the major accomplishments this semester of New Africa House's Black Culture Center is the organization of a Steering Committee that is comprised of representatives of most of the Black organizations on campus. The Steering Committee which has representatives from Black Scientists Society, Third World of Central Area, Black Caucus of South West, African Students Association, CCEBS, Upward Bound, Imani, Black Studies, Drum and Black Psychological Association has just ratified its new constitution and should be operating at full strength next semester in its capacity of the policy making body of New Africa House.

In spite of an unrealistically low budget and a change over in administration, the Cultural Center managed to present programs that were unique in their educational and cultural values. These programs could not have been presented without the financial aid of Fine Arts Council and the Campus Program Center. The season started off slowly with a poorly attended Trinidadian Steel Band Concert. This was followed by a first on the campus of UMass — A History of Black Film Festival. The Festival was an entire week of films mostly by independent Black Film makers but included such classics as The St. Louis Blues starring Bessie Smith and Emperor Jones starring Paul Robeson.

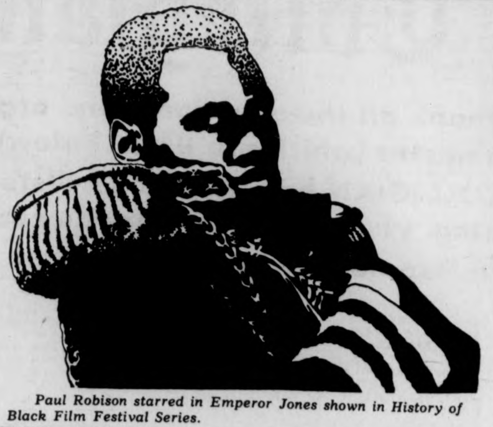

Paul Robison starred in Emperor Jones shown in History of Black Film Festival Series.

Black Cultural Center will close the year with a presentation of Aishab Rohman's Lady Day: A Musical Tragedy

Neville Riche director of JuJu Players to do a presentation of Shango De Ima in Bowker: Feb. 10.

From the comments received the most successful films were the most contemporary ones: Let the Church Say Amen Rasta and A Luta Continua. Perhaps even more successful than the films were the students receptivity to the Black Film Art Exhibition featuring the collection of film archivist Charles Griffin. Brother Charles Griffin is indeed a "Historian of the People". An actor, and director, he once served as Paul Robeson's stage manager and has spent most of his life collecting posters photographs and other memoralbilia on Blacks in the film media. His collection included photographs of the film debuts of Paul Robeson, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Sidney Poiter. It documented the cultural exploitation of Blacks by Hollywood through photographs of scenes from the many "Tarzan" type movies.

Unfortunately, because of lack of funds, Griffins' collection is in danger of disintegration. The preservation of Black Cultural History is an integral part of the Center and the coordinator hopes to solicit funds for the preservation of this important record. Gylan Kain, popular actor, poet and lecturer closed the BCC's season with a poetry—rap session in the candle lit atmosphere of Lumumba hut. Free chicken and punch were served to about 50 people.

Next semester activities increase. February is a busy month and will open with a gala reception in the New Africa House Art Gallery on Sunday, February 10 for the opening of the Artists Collective Art Exhibition. Ten visual artists including painters, sculptors and graphics from the Artists Collective based in Hartford, Conn. and founded my musician Jackie MacLean and his wife will exhibit for one month. Following closely, on Feb. 12, the Juju Players an off broadway New York repertory company will present "Shango De Ima" in Bowker Auditorium. Written by Pope Carrill — a Black Cuban, this play is a unique one and indicative of the Renaissance in Black Art in post-revolutionary Cuba. The play encompasses the culture of Africians, Afro-Cubans and all Black people when through the heirarchy of the Yoruba Gods, Shango, Olorun, Yemaya, Ogun and others the origins of man are portrayed.

Also in February a book party for Sonia Sanchez is planned. The Frank Silvera Playwrights Workshop of the Black Theatre allica nee will present dramatic readings in the last week of February. The Cultural Center plans to close the year with a musical and dramatic presentation of Aishman's Lady Day: A Musical Tragedy under the direction of Horace Boyar, Archie Shep and Paul Carter Harrison.

The cultural center hopes that support and participation in its activities will grow. It always opens and encourages program proposals.

If we are to learn from the examples set by other universities, all Black programs of any kind are in danger of being annilihated. Black study programs and cultural centers all over the country have been closed down. The Cultural Center was allocated a budget that only meant built-in failure. We of the Black Community must be in a position to demand a realistic budget that will enable the Center to support, initiate and preserve our culture. Our oppressors have fully realized the importance of culture as a tool for exploitation and slavery. Through enthusiastic support and participation we must demonstrate that we now intend to use our culture as a revolutionary weapon for liberation.

Alaskan Pipeline - Nixon's Folly

by Samuel Hassan

Despite despondent cries of environmentalists, Alaskan oil will inevidably reach the U.S. marketplace. This of course doesn't mean it will end up in the oil burners and gas tanks of American consumers. If you liked the U.S. - Russian grain deal, you'll love this one. U.S. fuel oil exports are up 185 per cent despite shortages we face.

Regardless of how much oil actually remains, there have been manipulations such that ecological concerns have lost out to the economical concerns of Americans. The 789 mile trans-Alaska pipeline from Prudhoe Bay in the North Slope to the southernmost port of Valdez will run nearly parallel to the eastern border of the state. The pipeline will cross four active earthquake zones.

I'd like to focus on all components of the pipeline, and examine the ecological dangers it will thrust upon us. Possibly the most catastrophic outcome of the pipeline itself will be permafrost. "Hot oil, piped through this frozen ground, might melt the land around it, causing the pipe to sag and break — tarring huge areas with toxic crude. The construction of the pipeline will disturb wildlife and scar the wilderness of Alaska, but, assuming the oil does get from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez with a minimal amount of disruption and spillage, there still remains the most dangerous aspect of transporting it.

Cordova fisherman, who were brushed aside by officials when they naively ventured to Washington, say that Valdez harbor is too shallow to accomodate super-tankers. Another danger is that winds of up to 120 miles-hour will blow for ten days to two weeks at a time across the harbor. The few hundred fishing families whose subsistence depends upon harvests reaped from the ocean are threatened with survival, fish, clams, crabs, and edible crustaceans resembling shrimp called prawns being the basis of those harvests.

Just how threatening is water pollution, and what actual effects will it have on us now and in the future? To answer this question, and to exemplify the seriousness of the problem. I would like to quote Professor of Biology at Stanford and prominent ecologist Paul Erlich. In his **Ramparts** magazine article entitled "Eco-Catastrophe," a prediction of what our world will be like in ten years, Professor Erlich writes.

Other changes had taken place by 1975. Most ocean fishes that return to fresh water to breed had become extinct, their breeding streams so dammed up and polluted that their powerful homing instinct only resulted in suicide. Many fishes and shellfish that bred in restricted areas along the coast followed them, as onshore pollution escalated. By 1977, the annual yeild of fish from the sea was down to thirty million metric tons, less than half the per capita catch of a decade earlier. This helped malnutrition escalate sharply.

The irony of oil pollution contributing to food shortgages is that scientists have found crude oil to have food growing capabilities. Yeast is a unicellular fungi that grows rapidly simply by splitting itself. (cell division, called budding) This process occurs in fermentation which produces amino acids, essential components of the protein molecule. Oxygen must be present, thus, by bubbling oxygen into vats of crude oil, a 66 per cent protein yeast can be grown. Fish meal contains 62 per cent protein while soybean contains 45 per cent. It is estimated that from the amount of oil consumed in one year, twenty million tons of protein could be produced. Interestingly enough, 90 per cent of the oil remains after the process. It appears that there will soon be no oil available to develop the aforementioned process into a means of easing present and future food shortages.

The intensity of oil spillage that will occur in Valdez harbor can be determined from the projected level of production, two million barrels per day. According to Robert C. Clarke Jr. and John S, Finely of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle, .01 per cent spillage is considered exceptionally low. Thus we have 200 barrels a day or 73,000 barrels annually flowing into Valdez harbor. This is only the projected amount of spillage after the oil is piped to Valdez, excluding what happens to it on the way. It is also a figure based on the assumption that there will be no tanker mishaps in trecherous Valdez harbor.

According to K.E. Biglam and R.H. Wyer who work with the Water Quality Office of the Environmental Protection Agency, "Chronic, small discharges from both onshore and offshore facilities are less obvious and are believed to have the most serious and long term effects on the environment." Should the oilmen manage to avoid massive spills in Valdez harbor, they, along with the government, can very possibly deceive American people into believing their operation is ecologically sound. Even if Americans are made to understand the disaster the Alaska Pipeline will cause, it is unlikely their concern for the environment will outweigh a concern for economic stability and an at least temporary solution to the energy crisis.

I am reluctant to recognize the recent advent of the energy crisis as anything but a fruitful economic endeavor for oilmen and all associated industries. Oil exports have increased, and the once very controversial pipeline proposal has been hastily approved by Congress. The sequence of oil related events brings me to conclude that President Nixons' actions are an exploitation of a legitimate and literally shivering problem, and in turn, an exploitation of the American people.

Possibly the title of an article published in the June 4th 1973 issue of **U.S. News and World Report** adequately sums up the situation we face. It reads as follows; "Oilman's View — there'll be enough gas and oil if people pay the price.

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

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SEVEN SIXTY TRAVEL
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
SHUMWAYS
THE SHOE BIN
SIGMA ALPHA MU
SIGMA DELTA TAU
SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
SIR MORGANS COVE
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SKI RITE
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Weiss: "Ten Books I'd Recommend"

"NOT NECESSARILY A "BEST OF ..." LIST, BUT A LIST JUST THE SAME!

by Frederick C. Weiss
Book Review Editor

Everyone's got their lists. There is always the best athlete list; the best dressed list; best records; best students; best cars; best teachers list; and best courses list. The "best list" can keep going on, because you name it, and there is a "best list" for it.

Making such a list for books is a bit tougher. It is hard to read even a fraction of the books coming out, and like anything else, what is good for one, can be a bummer for another. So, without worrying about the "best of the year" list, I am going to give you a "books worth looking into list." This list will contain a number of books that have attracted attention for being good reading, or just plain controversial. In many cases it is a list of private preference; in others a composite of books highly recommended to me. It goes.

The Best of Life — Edited by David E. Scherman (Time-Life $19.95). I really liked this one. Full of great pictures, and as the Title would suggest (ah, another one of those "Best of . ." books) they are those that the editors of the now defunct **Life** magazine considered to be **Life's** top photographs. The subjects range from Presidents to paupers; children to soldiers; and a lot of natural and prank pictures in between. Not all that much to read, but a great book to look at.

Marilyn, by Norman Mailer (Grosset and Dunlap, $19.95). I never got a chance to read this book, but I plan to one of these days. Mailer has been called all sorts of things because of **Marilyn**, and if not the best book of the year (there we go again) it is at least the most controversial. The book is about film goddess Marilyn Monroe, and is filled with gossip, inuendo, facts already known, new facts. The basic natural resource of the book is the Mailer style, a style that I usually can really get into.

Burr by Gore Vidal (Random House, $8.95). Vidal has written a novel based on the life of Aaron Burr, and those other Colonial bigwigs that he came in contact with. For history buffs who aren't as much concerned with "truth" as good reading, **Burr** comes highly recommended. At least in it, our Colonial fathers come off as people and not deities! While this seems to be the trend these days anyway, in **Burr** it is done in a compelling and funny style.

The Summer Before the Dark by Dorris Lessing, (Knopf, $6.95). Ed Smith reviewed this novel for Poor Richard's" and really liked it. Apparently so did the New York Times Book Review who picked Dorris Lessing's new novel, as one of the top three books of the year. The novel is about the role of a modern woman, who at 45 knows that she isn't getting any younger. In it, Lessing shows how she comes to grips with herself when faced with the crisis of deteriorating health and a miserable personal life. The **Times** describes her as a "master" of modern fiction, so she must have something going for her. This book looks like it might really be worth looking into.

Cosell by Cosell (Playboy Press, $8.95). Marty Kelly really got off on this book, as did a whole lot of others. In it Coseli, the cocky yet worthwhile sportscaster does what he does best — he writes about himself. If you can stomach his ego, you can enjoy his book. **Cosell** provides numerous insides into the world of sport, and is inexpensive enough to make a great Christmas present for almost anyone who likes sports at all.

The Gift by Pete Hamill (Random House, $4.95). THIS book, is my favorite book of the year. Hamill is a magician with words. He knows how to express feelings on paper, in a way that reminds me of J.D. Salinger. **The Gift**, is about a young man coming home from the Navy during Christmas leave, only to find that his girlfriend has broken up with him, and he feels as alienated from his father as ever. Hamill uses this plot to build a warming story about the young soldier's "coming of age". **If you can only read one book this year, read this one. If my word means anything to you at all, read this book, either borrow it or buy it, but you've got to read it.**

World Without End, Amen by Jimmy Breslin, (Viking Press, **$6.95). Jimmy Breslin** is a funny man. He's from the old school of the fighting Irish, who drink hard and laugh a lot. he is also a member of the dying breed of Liberal Irishman. In this novel, Breslin tells us just what happens when you take a reactionary Irish Cop from Queens, New York, send him to Ireland, and have him fall in love with a beautiful leftist student rebel while there. The books has interesting possibilities.

Allistair Cooke's America by Allistair Cooke (Knopf, $15.00). Perhaps it took an Englishman to write a history book so alive and readable about this country. **America**, based very much on the script of Cooke's television show by the same name tells the story of this country with fine prose and many pictures. The pictures are nothing special, your standard **American Heritage** sort of thing; but the words — Wow. Cooke writes in a lively, moving style which escapes the sterility that seems to have slowed down so many other books (especially those in the **American Heritage** series) dealing with the same topic. **America**, is a nice book to have.

Goodbye, Mr. Christian by Richard Dougherty (Doubleday, $7.95). Unlike so many other post election "tell it like it is" books, Dougherty's book on the George McGovern campaign is not one "to set the record straight", or explain "why things went wrong". It is a funny, honest, and informative account about one man's experience (Dougherty was McGovern's Press Secretary) inside the McGovern camp, and is considered by most people (including myself) to be the best thing written yet about the McGovern campaign.

Come Nineveh, Come Tyre by Allen Drury (Doubleday, $8.95). Jon Carr reviewed this one for "Poor Richard's", and found it to be interesting, and really worthwhile reading. Another Drury political thriller, considered to be a very timely novel in view of recent Watergate happenings, and other such goodies going on in Washington.

This is by no means my "Ten Best list", it is rather a list of ten books that are worth looking into. If it helps you in your holiday shopping, or just in picking out a book to read and relax with over the vacation ... its existence will have been justified.

+Some of these books are available in the University Bookstore.

Best Seller List

This Week		*Last Week*	*Weeks on List*
	FICTION		
1	THE HONORARY CONSUL. Greene	1	9
2	BURR. Vidal	3	3
3	THE HOLLOW HILLS. Stewart	2	21
4	THEOPHILUS NORTH. Wilder	6	4
5	THE SALAMANDER. West	7	12
6	WORLD WITHOUT END, AMEN. Breslin	5	12
7	COME NINEVEH, COME TYRE. Drury	8	2
8	THE FIRST DEADLY SIN. Sanders	10	6
9	THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE THING. Erdman	4	18
10	ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH. Susann	9	35
	GENERAL		
1	HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND. Newman & Berkowitz with Owen	1	19
2	THE JOY OF SEX. Comfort	2	50
3	ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA. Cooke	5	3
4	PENTIMENTO. Hellman	3	8
5	IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER. Levenson	4	11
6	PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE. Nicolson	8	5
7	COSELL. Cosell	7	8
8	THE ONION FIELD. Wambaugh	6	10
9	UPSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. West with Kotz	9	4
10	REAL LACE. Birmingham		1

For those of you who like to see what the people are buying . . . here is a copy of the *New York Times Book Review* Best Seller List.

The Art Of Walt Disney

The Art of Walt Disney
From Mickey Mouse to the Magic Kingdom
by Christopher Finch
Illustrated: 458 P.P.
New York. Harry N. Abrams Publishers $35.00 to Dec. 31. After that $45.

WALT DISNEY'S
Disneyland

Reviewed by: Frederic C. Weiss

Images of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck surrounded my earliest years: Goofy; Pluto; the Mickey Mouse Club! While I never met Walt Disney, he always seemed like a realization of a dream; a laughing playful Uncle, taking me on his knee and showing me pictures that he drew, and stories that he knew.

The Art of Walt Disney is an extensively well done, thoroughly illustrated, yet uncomplicated work. Like a Disney film, the book is simplistic; what it lacks in intellectual vigor, it more than makes up in its chronological coverage of the growth of the Disney empire.

In the book, Christopher Finch describes Disney as an aggressively creative person, who would spend every penny he had on an idea; a man who truly believed in himself and his ideas, Disney mixed this self convidence with good judgement, to build a mediocre film group into the pioneering force of animation as we know it today. Finch notes, that in most of the Disney Successes, Walt Disney played the major role in planning and production. When at times the films seemed weak or harried, it could be traced to Disney's energy having gone into another competing project.

Without a doubt the most impressive aspect of the book can be found in the numerous illustrations of Various Disney projects. There are 763 pictures in total, and at least half of those are in color. The pictures themselves show the various skills that the Disney artists mastered over the years. The sketches of Disney projects in production, leading up to completion show the herculean task that the studio took on, and completed in each of its major animated films (each of which were described in their own special chapter); **Snow White** (the first feature length film, and the one that Finch describes as "Disney's Finest Moment".); **Pinocchio** ("Disney's finest film"), **Fantasia, Sleeping Beauty, and Mary Poppins.**

Throughout the book, one thing is clear, Christopher Finch obviously had full access to the Disney archives and files while researching and putting together **the Art of Walt Disney**. This is good and bad. The good thing about it, is that he is able to give you a sense of intimacy with the entire organization. He explains the various processes of production; most of which are too complicated to even begin to put in the review; quotes inter office memos extensively; and draws on the enormous resources of memories of those who worked with Disney from the beginning.

The bad thing about this is that at times the book sounds more like a promo for Walt Disney than a book about Walt Disney. I doubt that the people at Disney Productions would have opened themselves up so fully, if they felt that they would get critical treatment from the author. In this case their convidence was greatly rewarded. But how about the reader? Is the reader given the full story about Walt Disney?

There are questions that should have been raised by Finch, concerning the charges of white ethnocentrism that have come out the past few years. Questions about Disney himself, that people like to talk about, but were never even mentioned in the book.

But these are points that I bring up as a reviewer, and for this book I'd feel more comfortable slipping back to the role of a fan. When I was three yeaas old, I saw my first movie; Disney's "Song of the South". I've been a Disney fan ever since.

When I refer to being a Disney fan, I don't mean the idiocy of Fred MacMurry's flubber glop; nor Tommy Kirk bonanzas. I loved Walt Disney's animated films. There was magic to them, and it isn't soon forgotten. In this sense **The Art of Walt Disney** is very true to the topic of Disney's Art, and is worth having. Too bad that it is so expensive. If you have a rich friend, hope for it. If you are someone's rich friend; think about it as a gift. For anyone who even remotely likes Disney, this book is really worth having!

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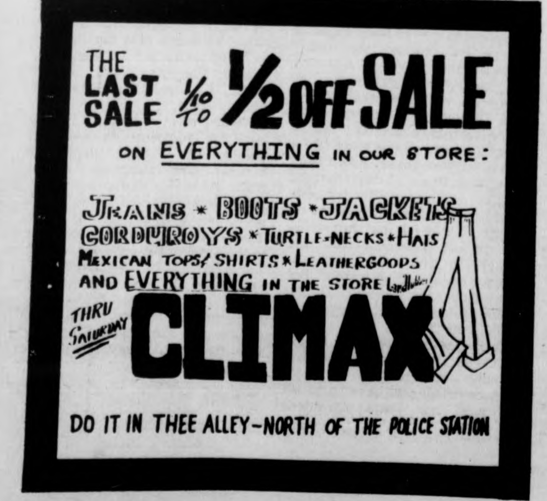

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Dylan's Writings & Drawings

Writings and Drawings
Bob Dylan
(319 pp. $6.95 Knopf)
Reviewed by Mike Kostek

"my songs're written with the kettle-drum in mind-a touch of any anxious color. Unmentionable. Obvious. An' people perhaps like a soft Brazilian singer . . . I have given up at making any attempt at perfection — the fact that the white house is filled with leaders that've never been t' the Apollo Theater amazes me."

Swooping back years on years, where's Dylan been now that we need him ever more? The supine, supreme excellence that Dylan used to be, his words anyway, are here in this book, and so is a bit of the supreme nothingness he's been playing at since **John Wesley Harding.** Up to **New Morning.**

Yes. all the questions answered positively yes. Well-noted, well-indexed. $6.95 is fair. Any Dylan fan will overload at finally being able to check out That Which Has Been Unclear after all these (eight? five?) years. They do, after all. have got to know **exactly.**

. . . my poems
"are written in a rhythm of unpoetic distortion — divided by pierced ears. False eyelashes-subtracted by people constantly torturing each other. With a melodic purring line of discriptive hollowness — seen at times through dark sunglasses an' other forms of psychic explosion. A song is anything that can walk by itself — I am called a songwriter. A poem is a naked person . . . some people say that I am a poet"

The word worlds that spill out of this book are arrayingly amazing, and let us remember how much we've been missing. Or how much we had before. And jesus, they certainly remind us what a hell of a poet Bob Dylan was-is.

If copies of this were dropped in high places (Pentagon, **The Collegian**) anyplace, look out. But

"Nothing was delivered
And I tell this truth to you,
Not out of spite or anger
But simply because it's true.
Now I hope you won't object to this,
Giving back all of what you owe,
The fewer words you have to waste on this,
The sooner you can go."

Fear Of Flying

by Christine Dillard
Holt, Rinehart & Winston $6.95
ERICA JONG.. Fear of Flying

Isadora Zelda is afraid of a great deal besides riding in airplanes, but she flys never the less. **Fear of Flying** opens with our antiheroine en route to a psychoanalytic congress in Vienna. Immediately the reader learns that this woman is unfulfilled in her marriage and nurtures fantasies of "the zip less fuck."

"Zipless you see, not because European men have button flies . . . but because the incident is seemingly free of all remorse and guilt . . . it is absolutely pure . . . and it is rarer than the unicorn. And I have never had one."

From here the author sails in and out of the present. On a liberating jaunt around Europe, we meet the Isadoras of years past. As she cruises with her Laingian lover she is haunted by her Jewish childhood, previous affairs of the heart, and her struggle to write.

Her amusing candor brings many of her conflicts to life. The value of this book is not in pat answers or a fairy tale ending because they don't exist here any more than they do in every day life. Instead, her courageous search and momentary enlightenment offer a window on the world.

"Why is being alone so terrible?" she asks herself. What about liberation? What about independence? What is freedom besides having nothing to lose? She argues to herself about the apparent hypocrisy that she is fighting. She considers other literary figures.

"**Me:** Think of Simone de Beauvoir!

Me: I love her endurance, but her books are full of Sartre, Sartre, Sartre.

Me: Think of Doris Lessing!
Me: Anna Wulf can't come unless she's in love.
Me: Think of Sylvia Plath!
Me: Dead. Who wants a life or death like hers even if you become a saint?"

As the old saying goes when Ms. Jong is good, she is excellent, but when she is bad she is horrid. Occasionally her humor seems forced instead of funny. Her honest and open descriptions of being female can be vulgar as well. Radical women may complain that the finish is a cop-out, for Isadora sees salvation as the coming together of men and women that don't need to pretend that they haven't a need for love, that second rate is first rate when it isn't. The strength of this work is not in this discovery but in the progression to it. As a first novel, it will undoubtably join the ranks of other similar contemporary works such as Lois Gould's **Such Good Friends** and Joan Didion's **Play It As It Lays.**

Poetry

FLASHBACKS
I sit proudly
in the first branch
of the big catalpa tree,
but a sour fear
grips me
when I realize I can't move
for fear of falling.

I watch
my new red sneakers
as I run across the pasture.
I watch one foot sink
into a wet brown mass.
Little flies buzz up
all around my face.

I hate playing softball with
the Williams kids.
They make me stand in the outfield
for hours,
so I make the best of it
and sit down
to pick dandelions.

Down on Mr. Gunns land
we swing from long vines.
I crawl over a rock and find
the bones of a dead deer.
I won't swing there
anymore.

I sit up on the hill
with my hot face
watching the house and barn.
I can hear cars go by
as I tear out handfuls of grass.

The plywood board is warm
against
my stomach
as I lie across the brook.
My nose almost touches the water
as I watch it curl by.

Winslow and I
take each of the windows
piled carefully in the barn
and methodically smash
every pane of every row.
We never tire of that beautiful
shattering noise.

In the gravel pit
we take a running start at the hot
sun,
leap into the air feeling
like slow motion,
and land softly in the warm dirt.

It's great to be sick
home from school.
I rearrange mud and leaves
out by the brook all day
and think of my friends.
— Lisbeth Hussey

CLEOPATRA AT THE
GOLDEN ARCHES
Is your Osiris eye drawn out in
black mascara because a jewel
like th

Is your Osiris eye drawn out
in black mascara because
a jewel like that
needs a cage —
Are your scarves piled nile high
around your neck to gauze
the glare of headlights
streaming through the night —
Did you float in a longboat
from a foreign shore —
Were there swarthy arms
fanning cicadas from
your black hair —
And did they laugh at your lotus
face because they knew
the frost would bite harder here
than in your marble palace
where you climbed roofward
to flirt with the stars
shedding silver on
your ten-ringed fingers?
— Nancy Spinney

Hector Ames

by Bryan Harvey

"Is there anything I can do to help?"

I glanced up in annoyance from the litter of timetables and schedules in my lap. Instead of the red-striped porter's uniform I had expected, however, I saw a pair of perfectly creased houndstooth trousers. My eyes quickly went past the matching coat and vest to the smiling face of the tall, sandy-haired man before me.

"I'm terribly sorry," I stammered, "I thought you were a —

"Porter. No, the porters never seem to be as helpful to the weary traveller as they might." He bowed slightly. "My name is Hector Ames," he said, gesturing toward the mass of papers with his gold-headed walking stick, "you seem to be in need of assistance."

I stood up awkwardly, vainly clutching at the paper accordions which cascaded to the floor.

"Why, yes, thank you, I suppose I am," I faltered, looking at him curiously, "are you with the Traveller's Aid?"

"Oh, no, nothing like that," he chuckled. "I simply saw a fellow traveller in distress. Ever since the new schedule came out there have been lost souls all over Milwaukee."

"Perhaps you could clear something up for me," I said, running my finger along a row of figures. "Is Topeka on Transystem One or Transystem Three? I can't seem to find it listed here and..."

"Oh, yes, Topeka," he cut in, "Topeka seems to have been left out of the new schedule for some reason. No doubt they'll correct the error in the revised edition." He rested his hands on the head of his walking stick and squinted at the ceiling. "I believe Topeka is the ninth stop on Transystem Three. The last train left fifteen minutes ago, and there won't be another for an hour and a half." He turned and looked around the crowded terminal. "That leaves us just enough time for lunch."

I stooped over and picked up the timetables, preparing to make my excuses and go on my way. Despite his easy manner, Ames was nevertheless a stranger in an alien city. I would be much wiser to sit down and read the new issue of the **Astrophysical Journal** and dine on the train.

"Coming?" Ames asked politely. "The restaurant in the shopping mall is really quite nice."

I wavered, unsure of what to do next. While I didn't know Ames, I did feel comfortable with him. It would be rude to turn him down after he had been so helpful. We would have lunch in Milwaukee and then go our separate ways.

"All right," I said finally, "let's go eat."

We started across the lobby of the terminal, forcing our way through the streams of people. I let Ames lead the way, since he knew where we were going, and since it gave me an opportunity to observe him more carefully. The crowd seemed almost to part before him as he thrust ahead. The walking stick, which I had taken to be merely ornamental, became a hound on the leash, pulling its master toward some unseen prey. As I struggled to keep pace, I was struck by the image of a British cavalry officer leading a vanguard through the Mongol hordes.

"Mr. Ames," I said, stumbling through the crowd to where he waited in front of the restaurant, "do you always travel through crowds like that? You nearly ran down one poor woman."

"Yes, yes, of course," he said, guiding me toward a table, "but the noon train from Chicago was due in momentarily, and then we should never have found a table."

Surprised, I looked toward the door of the restaurant and saw a group of twenty or thirty people queued up, waiting for tables.

I glanced at Ames where he sat idly drumming his fingers. "How did you know that the train was due in? How did you know what time it was? I never saw you look at a clock?"

Ames looked genuinely amused for the first time since I had met him. "It's all a matter of timing, my friend. People get up and go to work, children go to school, rockets are launched, races are won, all by the clock." He gestured around the room. "These people owe their very existences to the clock, yet they hardly know where they are, let alone when."

Oh, no, I thought, I'm in the company of a madman. "Mr. Ames, surely you can't be serious about this fixation with time? I carry a watch, and I consult it when necessary. I think I have a fair conception of my place in time."

"Your place in time? What do you know of your place in time! If I ask you what time it is, you may tell me six o'clock. What good is that? By what are you determining time? It may be five before six, or five after. Your watch may be broken, or it may have stopped altogether. Time. You know no more about time than you do about the rest of your universe." He stood up and flung his hand toward the ceiling. "The cosmos is in motion around you, and you are content to close your eyes to it. Spring forward, Fall back. A nice nursery rhyme for the ignorant!"

By this time he was quite loud, and had begun to attract the stares of the people at the adjoining tables. I stood up and moved around the table to his side.

"Mr. Ames," I whispered urgently, "what are you doing? These people will think you've gone mad."

Immediately, the fire went out of his eyes, and the flush left his cheeks. "I'm sorry," he said, breathing heavily, "I'm sorry."

Now docile, I led him out of the restaurant and into the mall. We stood looking at each other, a motionless island in the sea of shoppers.

Very quietly, he began to speak. "You don't know quite what its like, being the only one who knows what time it is." He stuttered, groping for words, "You must have heard about people who have perfect pitch. They can tell exactly what the pitch is of any sound they hear." He lowered his eyes and went on almost inaudibly. "They can do something with their gift. They can become musicians and singers and boast of their abilities. But of what use is perfect tempo?" His voice raised to a shout on the last word, and he took a step back from me. The hot fire was back in his eyes and running down his cheeks. "I call it not a gift, but a curse!" he shrieked, and dashed off into the crowd.

I plunged after him, but again the walking stick pulled him through the crowd. This time, however, he was the hunted, and the stick clawed and bit its way out of its human corner. I followed as best I could, having to stop several times to assist bystanders to their feet in the wake of the fury.

I saw Ames burst out a side door into the parking lot beyond. "Mr. Ames," I cried, "stop running, I want to talk to you." Ames kept going until he was nearly in the middle of the field of cars. I cupped my hands to my mouth and shouted, "Mr. Ames, come back. I need to know something: What time is it?"

He stopped suddenly, as if hit by an arrow. Very slowly he turned, looked toward me, and slumped to the ground. When I got to him, he was sobbing silently on the ground between two cars.

"Mr. Ames, get up, please, it's all right. I want you to walk me to my train, so I'll be sure not to miss it."

He was still for a moment, and then he began to get up. First on his knees, and then finally on his swaying legs he lifted himself off the ground. His coat and vest were pulled open from his head-long dash through the crowd, and his trousers were oil-stained from the asphalt of the parking lot. His walking stick had rolled beneath a car. I dusted him off and sat him on the hood of a car.

"Thank you," he said, smoothing his hair back with his hands. "I think I'll be all right now." He smiled weakly, "You'd better go now if you're going to catch your train. It leaves in seven minutes."

At this point my only thought was to get Ames back to the station and turn him over to someone for help. He must have sensed my doubt, as he immediately jumped off the car and moved toward me. "It really is safe to leave me," he said as he buttoned his vest, "this happens only rarely, now that I'm undergoing treatment."

,'Mr. Ames," I protested, "I can't leave you out here like this. At least walk me to my train."

"Certainly," he said, drawing himself up, "it's the least I can do." He looked around for a moment. "Now where has my stick got to? Oh, well, I shall have to get another. We must hurry, or you'll miss your train. Only six minutes more."

Feeling somewhat relieved at his improved condition, I felt it would be safe to go on to Topeka, after all. Ames' spitits had improved considerable, and he was quite cheerful as we walked through the rows of parked cars.

"You know, it was my daughter who insisted that I get treatment for my problem. I apparently used to be quite annoying." He was silent for a moment. "I think the problem came to a head one day when the clock tower in the middle of town went on the blink. They tell me I almost killed myself running up the ladder in the belfrey, trying to get to it."

I walked on in silence. The eeriness of the situation had finally struck me, and I said, "Mr. Ames, do you know exactly what time it is right now, without consulting any timepiece?"

He smiled and leaned his head back. "Certainly," he said, "but you don't really want to know, do you?"

"No, not really. Ignorance is bliss." We walked in the door of the station and were immediately surrounded by the sounds of the trains pulling into the platform. Ames pointed to track three and said, "this is where your train will be coming, in exactly thirty seconds."

We walked to the edge of the platform and stood looking down at the tracks. I looked up the tracks and saw the train just coming into sight. "Mr. Ames," I said with a smile, "it looks as if my train is going to be a few seconds late. Should I have a word with the railroad?"

Ames wasn't listening, however. His eyes had glassed over, and he was counting to himself, under his breath. "...thirteen, twelve, eleven, ten..."

"Mr. Ames," I said worriedly, "the train is going to be ten seconds late. Do you hear me. ten seconds late!"

The train was still moving down the track, hundreds of tons of rolling steel, as he said, "two, one. Here your train is, my friend. I hope you have a pleasant journey. Watch the step," he said as he swung me off the platform.

This is your space...

and you didn't do

anything with it!

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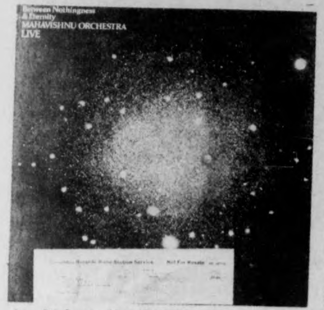

by Andrew MacKenzie

Between Nothingness & Eternity
Mahavishnu Orchestra Live
(Columbia KC 32766)

President Nixon once again vigorously denied today the reports and "vicious rumors" that he is losing his sanity and simultaneously announced his new plan for combatting the energy crisis: He is sending his friend John Wayne up with the next Skylab mission with instructions to lasso the commet Kohoutek as it passes near the Earth. "...and if we can't harness it," the president added, "We'll at least make the bastard slow down to 50 m.p.h., bigod."

Now I'll just bet you're wondering how I'm going to relate all this nonsense to the new Mahavishnu album. I'll bet you think I'm going to say something typically clever like, "There's no energy crisis as far as the music these boys play is concerned." "Haw, haw, that's rich", you'd say. Splat. Well, I really put one over on you this time: There is **no** connection between any of the above and the new Mahavishnu album. Nyaah. All right, let's get down to business:

One thing's for sure, there's no energy crisis as far as the music these boys play is concerned (muffled laughter builds in intensity until the pressure becomes too much and someone breaks: "Oh **God**, is that **funny**!" he cries out, and falls over, convulsed-- Some people shouldn't be allowed to read record reviews. Others shouldn't be allowed to write them. For a complete listing of each write to me c-o **Poor Richard**, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.).

Okay, all seriousness aside. This is a good album, a 'one-record set' of live recordings from August of this year, containing, in the words of a concert poster I seem to recall, "all new tunes." The album title is a little more hokey than usual but their music has gotten a lot less hokey--not quite back to the gut-level of their **Inner Mounting Flame**, but with a lot more of that raw-energy feel than **Birds of Fire** had. Yessiree, there's no energy crisis as far as the music these boys play is concerned (My God, what creative journalism! **Rolling Stone**, move over).

The album has only three cuts on it: "Trilogy", a medley of new McLaughlin 'tunes', "Sister Andrea", group keyboardist Jan Hammer's first contribution, and a side-long piece entitled "Dream". "Trilogy" and "Sister Andrea" are both excellent and worthy of attention, but it will be "Dream" that gets played, and deservedly so. It's one of the most solid compositions I've heard from McLaughlin since the days of **My Goal's Beyond**. A beautiful set of ominous, plodding chords weave their way in and out of the beginning of this, well, **dream-like** piece, tying together the sweeping changes of mood that take us through fear to ecstacy andeverywhere in between.

I almost wish they'd done this in the studio where the sound would have gotten just a touch more polish, but if i had to choose between the polish and the incredibly driving, almost frenzied energy and spontanaiety of this performance there could be no question (Uh-oh, he said 'energy' again. You don't think he'd...oh, no. He couldn't. Please don't do it. **Please** don't. No, please...Augh!). By golly, there's no energy crisis as far as these boys play is concerned.

For those of you who are unimaginative enough to give records for Christmas presents (and rich enough to afford to) this album will be perfect for the Mantovani lover in your family. However, if you **do** decide to give it as a gift and if you have the time, it might be advisable to send your copy to the Pope for blessing. I mean, it **is** a **Christmas** present, and all this MahaHindu stuff isn't exactly...you know, Kosher. Oh well, like those bald guys with the orange robes say:

Happy Christmas,
Happy Christmas,
Christmas Christmas,
Happy Happy

Caustic Comments

BOB DYLAN-DYLAN (Columbia)

Actually I'm assuming this artificially concocted $6.98 Columbia Christmas Turkey is by the person we call Bob Dylan as the name 'Bob' never appears on here. These outtakes from the **Self Portrait** and **New Morning** sessions are interesting, but a few are stinko. "Lily Of The West" and "The Ballad Of Ira Hayes" are quite right, but too much of the rest is not there.

It must be said that Dylan did not put this album out, Columbia did it for him. C.

ALL-AMERICAN BOY-RICK DERRINGER) Blue Sky-Columbia KZ 32481) time: 40:13

This is a hot one. Rick's finally made his own record, after years of rocking inspiration for The McCoys and the Winter Brothers. Derringer gets a high score on the zooming tunes here, as most of them seem to explode, and also does quite well in the Rundgren-like softer sensitivity sections. Only a couple spots are weak Winter-like exercises in incessant raunch. Kudos to drummer Bobby Caldwell, as he's playing so hard and fast that it seems like someone speeded up the tapes. See about "Rock And Roll, Hoochie Koo" (Rick wrote it, and this is by far the best version), "The Ariport Giveth (The Airport Taketh Away)" and "Jump, Jump, Jump." B+

OOOH SO GOOD 'N BLUES-TAJ MAHAL (Columbia)

Sweet record of just what Taj is really about. It's only the gentle spirit and some right back-up (like The Pointer Sisters) doing some of "the welcome friends in my house of music." B+

WOVOKA-REDBONE (Epic KE 32462) time: 29:46

Every Redbone album is a bad mix of their pointed redone American Indian-style rock, stringy schlock and strange (for the situation) excursions into some rather far-flung and interesting musical fields that work more often then they don't. However, **Wovoka** doesn't have much of anything in any of these situations (Docked a Christgau for its short time) D+

It ALL COMES BACK-PAUL BUTTERFIELD'S BETTER DAYS (Bearsville BR 2170) time: 38:27

Excellent, excellent album of perfectly brewed 'rock' and 'blues' played by the best new band of 1973. As friend Steve Sliva says, "No body else could play this. It's just perfect." What this music is is a beautifulblend of rock spirit tempered with blues sense, peppered with New Orleans fonk that could only be formulated by someone who has played as long as Butter; you also need an egoless band willing to submerge individuals into one shazotin' unit, and most of all, a bunch of real musicians (along with Paul are Christopher Parker, Amos Garrett, Ronnie Barron, Billy Rich and Geoff Muldaur) who are crazy about the music they're playing. I haven't heard anything that feels so right in quite some time. A

INSIDE OUT-JOHN MARTYN (Island SMAS-9335) time: 39:55

Here's an English folksinger who publishes his songs under UFO Music and writes "love.....love.....love.....love.....tra la la...triddly dee dee" inside his album. And here's an English folksinger whose music sounds best when he's not singing. What does sound good are those moments on here that sound like they were made by an English folksinger who's bored with straight guitar, straight arrangements, and realizes he doesn't sing that well, and therefore comes up with some pretty interesting, pretty twisted ideas. C+

SWEET REVENGE-JOHN PRINE (Atlantic)

Good album of varied Prine;he's singing in a less 'offensive' voice than on **Diamonds In The Rough**. You will not die, it's not poison. B

ATTEMPTED MUSTACHE-LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III (Columbia KC 32710) time: 38:38

If you've been happy with Loudon so far, you'll dig the proceedings here. If not, this will put you off as much as his other stuff. There is a sublime mixture of musics on here that make it quite nicely varied Wainwright album. B

SLIDEWINDER
J.B. HUTTO & THE HAWKS

SLIDEWINDER-J.B. HUTTO & THE HAWKS (Delmark)

One of the beautiful blues masters of our day has a new album that should be investigated by anyone into digging Hound Dog Taylor and other Chicago raunchy blues. Tough stuff. B+

THE LAST ILLUSION-J.F. MURPHY & SALT (Columbia KC 32539) time: 43:20

A nice, sophisto album that won't win any contests, but is a neatly-done bit of Mark-Almond music, but with more flavor and puch and a lot less wimpiness. There are a lot of good ideas here, but they're diminished by the excessive lenghts of the songs, esp. the two ten minute showcases. B

THE DIRT ON THE GROUND-DAVE ALEXANDER (Arhoolie)

Dave's second good album for Arhoolie. He from S.F. and sings and plays in a rough blues style with a lot of interesting ideas, and deep feeling. B+

THE BOB WILLS ANTHOLOGY-BOB WILLS & HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS (Columbia KG 32416) time: 66:13 (2 recs)

Anyone seriously interested in the music made by Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks, Asleep At The Wheel or others playing music in the '40's swing' style should definitely see about Bob Wills. What Wills did was to essentially substantialize, popularize and legitimize the peculiarly sweet mix of jazz, hillbilly and country blues that became Western Swing. This is a good assortment of some of the varied styles Wills embraced so well. Sound quality is poor, but you can handle it. B

—mike kostek

Disc ussions

OCCUPATION: FOOLE - GEORGE CARLIN
(Little David LD 1005) Time: 47:53

A record by the very nature if its limitations can only approximate the totality of a live performance, even if the recording is of a live performance, as all George Carlin albums are. Not being able to watch his facial expressions and bodily movements forces the listener to concentrate harder on what is being said rather than how. Each of Carlin's recordings has focused on a general theme, the media (**FM&AM**), growing up (**Class Clown**), and working (**Occupation: Foole**), while in concert Carlin incorporates all of these into a highly perceptive view of life. Because most of life is funny to begin with, Carlin's forte comes not from merely rehashing the obvious but from interpreting it and putting it onto a higher (if not funnier) plateau.

Unortunately **Occupation: Foole** is Carlin's most disjointed record, engineered and spliced much more haphazardly than the previous two Little David recordings. But you can't fault Carlin's wit, here or anywhere. Here he touches on everything from blackheads to Nixon ("He looks like he hasn't taken a shit in a month") to farts, and though there's a little repetition ("Filthy Words" is a twelve minute expansion of the 'seven words you can't say on T.V.' theme and includes what appears to be the first recorded discussion of the word 'twat') it is difficult not to like this one. With the almost total absence of good comedy during these trying times, George Carlin is a rarity indeed. His concerts are sheer wonder and his records give an insight into his first rate mind.

— David Sokol

GEORGE CARLIN
OCCUPATION: FOOLE

FLEETWOOD MAC - MYSTERY TO ME
(Warners)

More of the same from **Fleetwood Mac**; this one is called **Mystery To Me**. It is their second album since guitarist and songwriter Danny Kirwan left the group. Kirwan, whose compositions dominated **Future Games** and **Bare Trees** was replaced by Bob Weston, leaving the task of songwriting to Bob Walch and Christine McVie.

Welch has finally come into his own as a songwriter. He wrote or co-wrote half of their previous album, **Penguin**, and he has written seven of the twelve songs on **Mystery To Me**. My favorites on this album are both Welch's tunes: the mysterious "Emerald Eyes" and "Hypnotized," a dreamy ballad.

Christine McVie's songs seem, for the most part, forced and contrived. Her writing talents have progressively regressed since "Show me a Smile" on **Future Games**; she's worn out her bag of catchy melodies, but fortunately her voice still holds its grasping innocence.

As an afterthought the group added the Yardbirds old number, "For Your Love" (it's not even listed on the cover), which is enhanced by Christine's electric piano and subdued harmony. It sounds no where near as raunchy as the original.

Fleetwood Mac has found a safe and comfortable niche (less kind souls might call it a rut), in the rock music field. They haven't changed over the past four albums and while they may at times be uninspired, they have reached a level of tightness which will keep their fans satisfied.

— Kevin Mack

LADIES INVITED - J. GEILS BAND (Atlantic SD 7286)
Total playing time: 41:26

Those Bad Boys from Boston have recorded five albums in the relatively short period of three years. Their latest, like its predecessor **Bloodshot** combines the hard drivin', hard drinkin' foot-stompin' rock and roll with that occasional touch of reggae which made "Give it to Me" their biggest hit to date. Unfortunately the studio sound of both **Bloodshot** and **Ladies Invited** is too sterile after they let it all hang with **Full House** which stands uncontested as their classic. All the songs on **Ladies Invited** are Peter Wolf-Seth Justman originals, and don't misunderstand, several are quite good. "Did You No Wrong," "Take a Chance" and "The Lady Makes Demands" make me want to fix another drink and shuffle. These are good enough to make the bland moments easier to take.

It is still hard to believe that these guys sold out the Boston Garden just a few weeks back. I mean you've got to be a little crazy to go see a concert there in the first place. Without coming up with anything new, the J. Geils Band have a sound of their own which people around here have really taken to. Thinking back to seeing the Hallucinations and the early J. Geils Band at the Berkeley Street Tea Party, it is hard to put **Ladies Invited** in the same time-space continuum. I'll break down and give it a B for sentimental reasons.

— David deFacto

BETTE MIDLER MIDLER

(Atlantic SD 7270)

Picture it. You finally sleeze a good album off the music editor, estatic, you run through the campus center occasionally hiding behind the couches fearing he will find you and reclaim it. You run into your room and ask whoever happens to be standing closest, "Wanna listen to the new Bette Midler album?" they nod yes. You put it on the stereo and all of a sudden, like out of nowhere, the room is filled with little voices faintly resembling munchkins and you know it could only be Bette Midler on the turntable. The Wizard of Oz like sound is the first cut on side two named "Optimistic Voices", its fantastic tc say the least, I could go on and on, but I'd only end up reprinting the whole twelve or so songs printed on the back cover.

I was a little disappointed to find out that she is not the only vocalist on the album, she is accompanied at one time or another by some eleven background singers; a little disheartening, but a beautiful album.

—lorianne yeslow

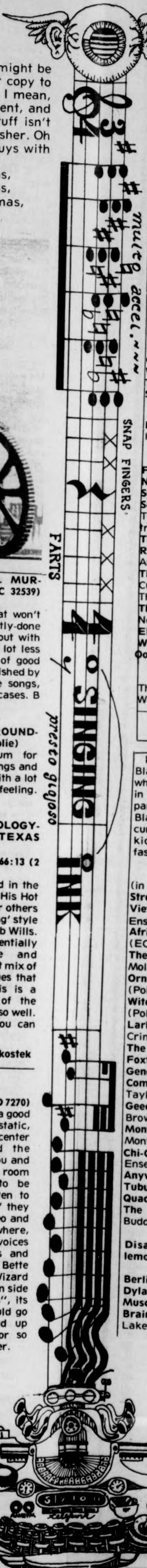

Best Revolutions (33 1/3) After One More (365)

Plus
Quadrophenia — The Who
Berlin — Lou Reed
Over-Nite Sensation — The Mothers Of Invention
In The Right Place — Dr. John
Innervisions — Stevie Wonder
Dixie Chicken — Little Feat
Billion Dollar Babies — Alice Cooper
Last Train To Hicksville...the home of happy feet — Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks
A Wizard, A True Star — Todd Rundgren
Monty Python's Previous Record — Monty Python
It All Comes Back — Paul Butterfield's Better Days
The Harder They Come — Original Soundtrack feat. Jimmy Cliff
How Time Flys — David Ossman & The Firesigh Theater
Previous Convictions — Speedy Keen
Crazy Eyes — Poco
Workshop — NRBQ
The Magic City — Sun Ra
Streams — Sam Rivers

Special Mention
Live At The Two O'Clock Club — The Kibitzers

Minus
First Rush — Chris Rush
New York Dolls
Soundtrack to Jonathan Livingston Seagull — Neil Diamond
The four ex-Beatles 1973 contributions to music.
Time Fades Away — Neil Young
Raunch 'N Roll — Black Oak Arkansas
The Red & The Black — Blue Oyster Cult
This year's T. Rex album
The Adventures Of Panama Red — New Riders Of The Purple Sage
Electric Light Orchestra II
Wattstax 2 — Various Stax Artists
Ooh La La — Faces

'73 not too spectac, but plenty solid. The advent of the end of robot rock? We can only hope. But until next time — think, don't stink.

—mike kostek

Dedicated to Robert Wyatt and Ed Blackwell, two beautiful musicians who have suffered physical tragedies in the past year. (Wyatt suffered paralysis from the waist down, and Blackwell, a prime innovator, is currently in the hospital with a kidney ailment. Get well — fast!...And keep on pushing.)

Plus Albums
(in no particular order)
Streams — Sam Rivers
Vietnam 1 & 2 — The Revolutionary Ensemble (ESP-Disk)
Afric Pepperbird —Jan Garabek (ECM Import)
The Little Red Record — Matching Mole
Ornette Coleman in Europe, Vol. 2 (Polydor-Freedom label. Import)
Witches and Devils — Albert Ayler (Polydor-Freedom label. Import)
Larks' Tongues in Aspic — King Crimson
The Magic City — Sun Ra
Foxtrot — Genesis
Genesis Live (Import)
Communications No. 11 — Cecil Taylor (JCOA)
Geechee Recollections — Marion Brown
Monty Python's Previous Record — Monty Python
Chi-Congo and **Bap-tizum** — Art Ensemble of Chicago
Anyway — Family
Tubular Bells — Michael Oldfield
Quadrophenia — The Who
The Man From The East — Red Buddah Theater-Stormu Yamash'ta

Disappointments and just plain lemons — (minuses)
Disappointments
Berlin — Lou Reed
Dylan — Bob Dylan
Muscle of Love — Alice Cooper
Brain Salad Surgery — Emerson, Lake and Palmer

Lemons
(now pucker)
The New York Dolls
Goat's Head Soup — The
The Diving Miss M — Bette Midler

...and there are many more, but I'd go on goring things for decades. My rancor against certain artists is legend, but, I must restrain myself. I have always felt (sensory vibrations to the brain in the limited sphere of the spectrum of Western Europe — Brainpain, et cet...) that it is always more beneficial to 'accentuate the positive' and healing energies of music than to tear apart the buckmasters — all the criticism in the world didn't hurt Grand Funk — it just gives them publicity. Such is my view in review. Live music usually turns the energy on more, so here we have the **CONCERTS**: several plus, one minus.)

+++++ (Plus)

Sun Ra (at the Black Musicians Conference — UMass)

The Revolutionary Ensemble (same place, second nite)

Ornette Coleman at the Jazz Workshop in Boston (May)

Sam Rivers, Gato Barbieri, and Keith Jarrett (Amherst College)

Genesis at Tufts University (Nov. 17)

Larry Coryell and the Eleventh House at Amherst

King Crimson at Williams College (October)

Elvin Jones at the Jazz Workshop (August)

NRBQ at the Rusty Nail (October)

Heavy Maggie at Greenough

Mahavishnu Orchestra at Hartford (February)

Schizoid Concert of the Year

Captain Beefheart (+), Larry Coryell and Foreplay (neutral), and —choke— The New York Dolls (---- minus to infinity) at the Orpheum in Boston in March.

Gary (UMan) Gome(s)emog

The year's most highly thought of album, in our staff's opinion, was QUADROPHENIA by a group called The Who.

'Twas a good year for music, 'twas a bad year, but alas, life is too short to bother shitpicking. The following, in order, get the stamp as my favorites. Thank you recording artists. I appreciate you.

1. **Parcel of Rogues** — Steeleye Span
2. **Quadrophenia** — The Who
3. **Foxtrot** — Genesis
4. **Bursting At The Seams** — Strawbs
5. **Preservation Act 1** — Kinks
6. **The Wild, The Innocent & The E Street Shuffle** — Bruce Springsteen
7. **Traveling Days** — JSD Band
8. **Genesis Live** — Genesis
9. **Innervisions** — Stevie Wonder
10. **Boulders** — Roy Wood
11. **Two Weeks Last Summer** — Dave Cousins
12. **Over Nite Sensation** — The Mothers
13. **For Everyman** — Jackson Browne
14. **Song Of The New World** — McCoy Tyner
15. **Journey's End** — Matthew Fisher
16. **Selling England By The Pound** — Genesis
17. **Larks' Tongues in Aspic** — King Crimson
18. **Happy To Meet...Sorry To Part** -- Horslips
19. **Twice Removed From Yesterday** — Robin Trower
20. **Desperado** — Eagles

—David Sokol

Writing record reviews is a frustrating experience for me. The frustration comes from knowing too much about music to enjoy 99 per cent of what's coming out of rock these days and not knowing nearly enough about music to discourse intelligently on or even comprehend a large majority of contemporary "jazz". Therefore I find myself drawn to music which straddles the border between the two categories or falls somewhere outside of both, such as the Paul Winter Consort, who didn't put out an album this year and so didn't make the list. However, I haven't totally excluded myself from Mother Rock, as you'll notice. For the record (no plug intended) I'd like to add that these albums are not listed in any particular order and I only included **Quadrophenia** because the Music Editor threatened me with violence and sarcasm if I didn't.

Quadrophenia — Who
Birds of Fire — Mahavishnu Ork
Over-Nite Sensation — Mothers
Six — Soft Machine
Little Red Record — Matching Mole
Foxtrot — Genesis
Previous — Monty Python
For the Roses — Joni Mitchell
Larks' Tongues in Aspic — King Crimson
Inner Visions — Stevie Wonder

—Andrew MacKenzie

(Lincoln Wept, Tyrone Shoes, Sadder Budweiser, MacTruloff Sanity, Zomby Woof, St. Andrew, Hooput DeBomp, et. al.)

Pluses
(in no particular order)
A Wizard, A True Star — Todd Rundgren
Alladin Sane — David Bowie
Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only The Piano Player — Elton John
Grand Hotel — Procol Harun
Mary C. Brown And The Hollywood Sign — Dory Previn
Heart Food — Judee Sill
Berlin — Lou Reed
Mind Games — John Lennon
For Everyman — Jackson Browne
Quadrophenia — The Who

—Steve Feld

Lou Reed's vinyl movie BERLIN was either loved or hated.

Plus Albums of 1973
(in no particular order)
Berlin — Lou Reed
TV Or Not TV — Proctor & Bergman
Ringo — Your Friend and Mine
Quadrophenia — The Who
Approximately Infinite Universe — Yoko Ono
A Little Night Music — Stephen Sondheim
Living In The Material World — George Harrison
How Time Flys — David Ossman & The Firesign Theater
Mind Games — John Lennon
The Ruling Class — soundtrack with Peter O'Toole
Feeling The Space — Yoko Ono
Band On The Run — Paul McCartney & Wings

But really, defending what you like makes you paranoid.

Minus Albums of 1973
Red Rose Speedway — Paul McCartney & Wings

Otherwise I don't pay attention to albums I don't like. Sorry.

—David Miller

+ SIDE
Quadrophenia — The Who
A Passion Play — Jethro Tull
Brain Salad Surgery — Emerson, Lake & Palmer
Selling England By The Pound — Genesis
Genesis Live — Genesis (Import)
Forum '73 — Jethro Tull (Bootleg)
Tubular Bells — Mike Oldfield
Live Dates — Wishbone Ash
Grand Hotel — Procol Harum
Dark Side Of The Moon — Pink Floyd
Earthbound — King Crimson (Import)
Larks' Tongue In Aspic — King Crimson
Brothers & Sisters — Allman Brothers Band
Muscle Of ~~Love~~ — Alice Cooper
Focus III — Focus
Still — Pete Sinfield
Laid Back — Gregg Allman
Piano Man — Billy Joel
Houses Of The Holy — Led Zeppelin
Introspection — Thijs Van Leer (Focus)
The Six Wives Of Henry VIII — Rick Wakeman
Innervisions — Stevie Wonder
Beck, Bogert & Appice
Wishbone Four — Wishbone Ash
Greenslade — Greenslade

— SIDE
Chicago VI — Chicago
Living In The Material World — George Harrison
We're An American Band — Grand Funk Railroad
Sladest — Slade
Rainbow Concert — Eric Clapton
Ringo — Ringo Starr
New York Dolls — New York Dolls
Sweet Freedom — Uriah Heep
Mott — Mott The Hoople
Berlin — Lou Reed
Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory — Traffic
Seventh Sojourn — Moody Blues
Granicus — Granicus
Made In Japan — Deep Purple
Live — Uriah Heep

—David Santos

Mama don't allow no singing dogs in here.

These are my votes for **GOODIES:**
They only come out at Night — Edgar Winter
Takin' My Time — Bonnie Raitt
Sweet Freedom — Uriah Heep
In The Right Place — Dr. John
Selling England By The Pound — Genesis
The Pointer Sisters
Three Man Army
Miz Lena's Boy — Wilson Pickett
History of Howlin' Wolf
Get Out The Vaseline Baby — Dee Greaze
Innervisions — Stevie Wonder
Crown Prince of Dance — Rufus Thomas
Smokestack Lightin' — Mike Harrison
Imagination — Gladys Knight and the Pips
Just Outside of Town — Mandrill
Sladest — Slade

My comments for records I feel are not of the quality one would expect from, or else are plain shit from these artists are:
Holland — Beach Boys
No Sweat — Blood Sweat and Tears
Get It Together — Jackson 5
The Golden Age of Rock and Roll — Sha Na Na
Live at The Sahara Tahoe — Issac Hayes
The Divine Miss M — Bette Midler
and you can forget all late releases by: Osmonds, Andy Williams, Fabian, Paul Anka, J. Geils, Mott The Hoople, and all that glitter rock.

Merry Christmas Richard.

—David Letters
(Zack Smith)

Goodies
Billion Dollar Babies — Alice Cooper
Goodbye Yellow Brick Road — Elton John
Ooh La La — Faces
Yessongs — Yes
Bette Midler — Bette Midler
No Secrets — Carly Simon

Badies
Pulver Rising · Judi Pulver
Full Moon — Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolige
Black Jack Davy — Black Jack Davy

—lorianne yeslow

138

WOOD DOWEL (ABOUT ½ DIA.)
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8
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And now you, the viewer:

From that time to this it's come to our attention that you, all of you, did indeed go downstreet to For The Record, and there purchase the following discs in the year 1973:

1. **Brothers And Sisters** — Allman Brothers Band
2. **Goat's Head Soup** — Rolling Stones
3. **Wake Of The Flood** — Grateful Dead
4. **Innervisions** — Stevie Wonder
5. **Let's Get It On** — Marvin Gaye
6. **Birds Of Fire** — Mahavishnu Orchestra
7. **Talking Book** — Stevie Wonder
8. **Maria Muldaur**
9. **Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory** — Traffic
10. **Dark Side Of The Moon** — Pink Floyd
11. **Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only The Piano Player** — Elton John
12. **Killing Me Softly** — Roberta Flack
13. **Give It Up** — Bonnie Raitt
14. **Sittin' In** — Loggins & Messina
15. **American Beauty** — Grateful Dead
16. **The Adventures Of Panama Red** — New Riders Of The Purple Sage
17. **There Goes Rhymin' Simon** — Paul Simon
18. **Beginnings** — Allman Brothers Band
19. **Takin' My Time** — Bonnie Raitt
20. **For the Roses** — Joni Mitchell

What Was Big
1973 at The New Record Shop:
(in no real order)
Fillmore East — Allman Brothers Band
Eat A Peach — Allman Brothers Band
Sittin' In — Loggins & Messina
Composite Truth — Mandrill
Talking Book — Stevie Wonder
Europe '72 — Grateful Dead
Anticipation — Carly Simon
The World Is A Ghetto — War
Beatles '62-'66
Beatles '67-'70
Dark Side Of The Moon — Pink Floyd
Live — Sha Na Na
3 + 3 — Isley Brothers
Piano Rags Volume One — Scott Joplin
Rocky Mountain High — John Denver
First Take — Roberta Flack
Full House — J. Geils Band
Hobo's Lullabye — Arlo Guthrie
Diamond Girl — Seals & Crofts
Best, Of, Volume Two — Bob Dylan

The music editor would like to take this opportunity to thank the people on his "staff": Gomes, Feld, Sokol, MacKenzie, Miller, Carr, Yeslow, Michelove, Santos and Mack in the main, and also those who drifted in and out for one reason or another. Life ain't quite so easy when you're music editor, but having fantastic people getting things done is the only way any of the last thirteen weeks of this insanity could have been carried out. Tonight, 201 Greenough, okay?

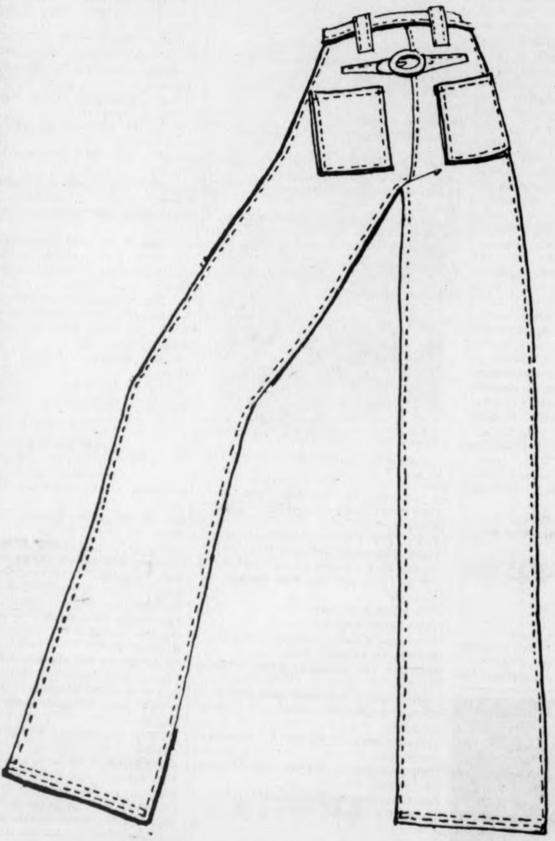

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Genesis - Captives Of The Human Squid

Genesis 1973

by Garguman Gomes

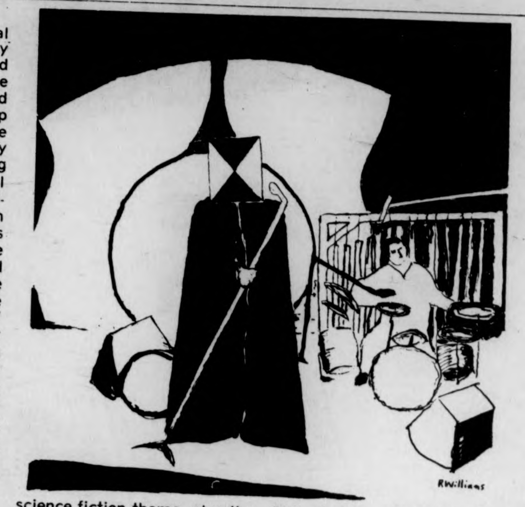

Genesis first hit the musical rounds about 1966, when Tony Banks, Michael Rutherford and Peter Gabriel, three aspiring songwriters, decided they wanted to form a group (early influences — the Beatles, then to Family). They were named Genesis, (along with a couple of musical cohorts) by the singer-producer-pop-figure Jonathan King (remember "Good News Week" and "Everyone's Gone To The Moon"?), and released an album in Britain ("Some nice things happened, but the production wasn't that good" — Tony Banks). From that time on, they've been producing themselves, and put out a very nice album in 1970, **"Trespass"** (now available in the bargain bins, or as a British import), but they feel that the actual band's first album occurred a bit later, with **"Nursery Crymes"** (on Buddah-Charisma).

Nursery Crymes introduced two very important things to the group: 1) Guitarist Stephen Hackett and drummer Phil Collins, both nearly virtuoso material on their respective instruments, with Hackett having an excellent imagination for the electronics of the guitar and Collins being able to push the band with a forceful rhythm, and 2) the use of small 'stories' surrounding their compositions, with which they had started one of their best known pieces from **Trespass**, "The Knife", which, legend has it, is based around the events of the Russian Revolution. On **Nursery Crymes** they took this technique one step further with a few compositions, the most notable being "The Return of the Giant Hogweed", which had beautifully swirling but gruff melody lines, a definite science fiction theme, plus the story of "The Musical Box", which consisted of a profile of children with adult patterns, involving murder and a sexually deranged old man.

On **Foxtrot** the science fiction themes were becoming more and more obvious, and Genesis began to take on a definitely polished instrumental sound, with near early King Crimson tightness, and the lyrics started being better for storytelling. "Supper's Ready" is a monstrosity of ambition, science fiction, and an almost impossible range in Gabriel's voice. "Supper" has a unique range and style of variation, moving through five or six movements, all of which join together to make a solid work.

Selling England by The Pound. (Charisma — on the Atlantic — FC 6060; over fifty-three minutes, and the personnel is: Phil Collins — drums, Percussion, vocal; Michael Rutherford - 12 string, bass, Electric Sitar; Stephen Hackett — electric guitar, nylon-string guitar; Tony Banks — keyboards, 12 string guitar; and Peter Gabriel — vocals, flute, oboe, percussion), the title of which comes from the track "Dancing with the Moonlit Knight", which is presented onstage with Gabriel dressed in a Roman soldier's costume. It's a staggering eight-minute piece, with time changes that would make even the most adventurous bands blush — and it concerns itself with "Selling England". This breaks into "I Know What I Like (In Your Wardrobe)", which is also performed live, this time with Gabriel imitating the motions of the lawn-mower Arp synthesizer. The song is bright, cheery, and seemingly mindless — Gabriel does a nice little puppet dance in the middle of the song — but it concerns itself with a lad being told what to do with the rest of his life, and finally concluding "Me, I'm just a lawnmower, — you can tell me by the way I walk." "Firth of Fifth" is a basic fantasy song, orchestrated and developed, while "More Fool Me" is-choke!-a **love** song, but nice vocal work by drummer Phil Collins.

Side Two starts off with "The Battle of Epping Forest" (Taken from a news story concerning two rival gangs fighting over East End protection rights.), which onstage develops into **A Clockwork Orange** type of feel, with Gabriel leaping back and forth over the seven-four time signature. This, too, also shifts a great deal, and the song works well, especially in person and in Phil Collins' martial drum work. Its weak spot is some rather lame Arp work by Banks, which is nice, but not as impactful as his improvisations on the live sets.

"The Cinema Show" and "Aisle of Plenty", finish off the album's mammoth scope. "Cinema Show" revolves around plastic fantasies of weekend pick-ups; and in "Aisle of Plenty", old Tessa realizes that she doesn't belong here anymore, and restates her sadness with the opening of the album. Sad but final.

When Genesis appear "live", the atmosphere is very energetic. At Tufts, the concert began with two eyes, painted in green and illuminated with Black light, and in the corner stood Banks hovering over his twin keyboards like a concertmaster, laying out the chords for "Watcher of the Skies", which is based, around Arthur C. Clarke's **Childhood's End**, and a character called the Watcher from Marvel comix. Gabriel **is** the most astonishing member of the group to watch on stage, since he leaps about, and creates a presence over the sophisticated Genesis music — Dressed to the hilt as the comix character, in a Sun Ra-ish cloak of many colors. Polyrhythmic eruptions and scream guitar ensue, only to be faded out on a majestic mellotron organ sequence.

They finished off the set (after a brief guitar solo by Hackett called "Horizons" from **Foxtrot**, and one more song from **Selling England**) with quite conceivably their best piece, Supper's Ready", which is a Sci-fi oratorio concerning the Apocalypse, and the events shortly preceding and following it. Gabriel and Collins mixed in Beautiful harmony, until it was time for the "Guaranteed Eternal Sanctuary Man" to come on, dressed in a plastic crown of thorns — the false prophet. The group then storms through the battle sequence with Gabriel staring out at the audience in sobriety. Then came "Willow Farm", a little bit of Cabaret-type decadence, with Gabriel strutting the stage like the master of ceremonies. Quickly —into "Apocalypse (in 9-8)", with an excellent jam by Banks, Rutherford and Collins, until Gabriel comes back in, singing the melody to "Eternal Sanctuary Man", this time dressed as a... geometric shape! The major transformation has taken form, as the guitar and organ begin to perform spirit wailing. By the way, smoke bombs were employed on stage, to signal the transformation. Phew! It was one gasser of a show. Catch Genesis the next time they come around.

Day Of Morning, What's Wrong With, see page 20

MUSCLE OF LOVE-ALICE COOPER (Warner Bros. BS 2748)
time: 39:03

BAND ON THE RUN-
PAUL McCARTNEY AND WINGS
(Apple SO-3415)
time: 44:40

Alice Cooper's latest is something of a surprise and may be something of a disappointment too for his die-hard fans. Unlike **School's Out** and **Billion Dollar Babies, Muscle of Love** is not a soundtrack album for a Cooper tour. The many special effects and overt theatrics found on the last two albums are not present here; there is no "Grand Finale". Whatcha get is Rock and Roll, and very good it is for the most part. Another change found here is that, while the band continues its lyrical obsessions with American myths and the dynamics of early adolescence, (and managing to make the two into one), none of the songs on **Muscle of Love** deal with the overtly morbid topics which have come to be one of Cooper's trademarks. No butchered chickens, no "I Love the Dead" or "Raped and Freezin'" — instead there's "Big Apple Dreamin' (Hippo)", about taking on The City, "Man With the Golden Gun" — the Gangster, and stuff like "Workin' Up A Sweat", "Woman Machine", and the title tune, all about the tender emotions accompanying puberty and what follows. And if you don't think that's part of our national heritage, think again...And if Alice Cooper can end one of his tours with a patriotic recording of Kate Smith, it's not too inconsistent for Liza Minelli to sing backup here. Musically, **Muscle of Love** ranges from the acoustic loveliness of the opening of "Hard Hearted Alice" to the rather unsurprising rock of the title tune — a bit weak in spots, but it's a good Cooper album generally and might get the band wider acceptance, maybe...

The paper shortage and the end-of-semester squeeze prevent me from doing the job I'd like to do cn these albums, so please bear with me. To say that **Band On The Run** is far superior to **Red Rose Speedway** isn't much of a compliment. The same is true for saying that it's better than **Wild Life** — so what? But to say that Paul McCartney's latest album is possibly the best thing he's done since leaving The Beatles might give you an idea of just how good it is. The lyrical and melodic flatulence which made up 85 per cent of **Red Rose Speedway** is almost entirely missing here, and when it does occur (as on "Bluebird"), it's so well orchestrated that it doesn't make any difference. And I don't mean another "My Love" — it's hard to find any strings here at all. One reason for this album's clear superiority over Wings' previous albums might be that Denny Seiwell and Henry McCullough have resigned from the band, leaving the McCartneys and Denny Laine. In any case it's true that Linda is learning to sing backup well, Paul's use of the synthesizer as extended organ is better here than his fweep-fweeping on **Ringo**, and the lyrics consist of something more than "oh lazy dynamite" repeated too many times. Present on **Band On The Run** are massed vocals à la "Dear Boy", alternations of extremely dense arrangements with very sparse ones (particularly on "Let Me Roll It"), a grand finale in the style of "Back Seat of My Car" — "Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Five", and a "Sergeant Pepper"-"Ram On" — like restating of earlier songs in "Picasso's Last Words (Drink To Me)". In other words, there's a lot of intriguing things here for those who've always hoped that McCartney can do better than **that**. Just don't expect anything profound.

Until next semester folks — "Say bye."

—David Miller

BOOGER BEAR—BUDDY MILES
(Columbia KC-32694)

CROWN PRINCE OF DANCE—RUFUS THOMAS
Stax STS-3008)

After listening to the title cut of his new album, one could think that Buddy Miles will finally have a top forty hit and then crack the 'big time'!

It is bluesy that I realize the title cut is the only song that might project Buddy. The rest of his album doesn't come across with the power, the zeal, the outright beautiful R & B one grew to accept from the Booger Bear.

There are many Buddy Miles fans. I am one of them. Whenever a new Miles L.P. is released the faithful quickly purchase and generally enjoy. I enjoy this album but realize that those not into Buddy, as a soulful institution will not enjoy this release. As usual Buddy offers roaring drum solos and an occasional fierce guitar riff. If you took all the separate riffs and combined them, Buddy Miles would have a bitch of a song.

The birght moments of the United Nations song are there, but it's too little music, too late to grab the listener. His guitar solo fights like Buddy live — but not enough.

Miles offers a shining example of rhythm and blues artist with the Kinks' 'You Really Got Me.' After listening to Miles version, it is obvious that the Kinks are white, are English, are dated.

Booger Bear lacks the drive that Buddy used to offer. In 1967 listeners received a true freedom express playing to their minds. The music was fierce non-stop funky drive.

Where Buddy leaves off with powerful R & H, Rufus Thomas picks up.

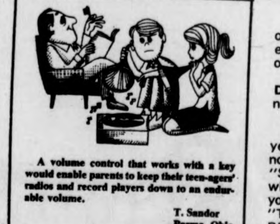

A volume control that works with a key would enable parents to keep their teen-agers' radios and record players down to an endurable volume.

T. Sandor
Parma, Ohio

BAND ON THE RUN-
PAUL McCARTNEY AND WINGS
(Apple)

Mike said I could have two sentences to review this album, but it looks as though I won't need that much after all.

—Jerry Lazar

Rufus Thomas is a Stax artist, an old standby — a legend of a soul entertainer. He traditionally has offered driving music to dance with.

From listening to **Crown Prince of Dance** you realize that Rufus has never stopped.

My vote for best R&B album of the year goes to Rufus. From the first note of "I Wanna Sang" on down to "Steal A Little", the dancing man with a voice like a wolf blasts into your mind. Digg it, the man sings "Tutti Frutti" faster than Little Richard.

The Funkiest Man Alive not only invites dancing and hand clapping, but it aptly describes Rufus Thomas.

'So you wanna hear some good R&B kid? Get on down to Rufus Thomas and let him take you very high with **The Crown Prince of Dance** — A refreshing release from Stax.

—David Letters

WISHBONE ASH
(MCA Records) Time 78:31

Wishbone Ash has been touring the U.S.A. a lot in the past two years and has finally emerged as one of the better rock bands to ccme from England. Although their last album, **Wishbone Four**, was somewhat uneven; their discs have been warmly received by the critics. **Argus** was one of the best albums to be released in 1972. With this LP, Wishbone Ash proves that they're no fluke.

Material ranges from all their albums and surprisingly, it's the best. The album has the clear, crisp sound that a "live" album should have. Wishbone doesn't play sloppily either. Instrumentation is on the level of Yes in concert (we all know how good Yes is). Again, vocal harmonies are very good (I wonder if Jon Anderson hasn't been teaching them the art of good vocal work!).

My favorite cuts are "The Pilgrim" and "The Ballad of the Beacon." I must stress that everything on this disc is great; so it's really hard to pick favorites. Do yourself a favour and pick up this album. It's fantastic and probably the best "live" album to be released this year.

— David Santos

NEXT COME ON

Freedom exists only in the denial of intellectual, experiential, and authoritarian rules (in the spirit of freedom, this cannot be "a tract for the masses"). Desire limits freedom, for what is it that causes men to become entwined with authoritarian structures, in the aim of money, doing one's duty, etc. Destroy desire and you are free. But be prepared to die, because the maintenance of life is the greatest bondage of all. Or be prepared to have all sorts of shit storms descend on you.

—Jon Carr

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A Review Travelling Incognito

THE BEST OF IAN AND SYLVIA
(2 record set on Columbia)
by Pete Forget

Hal, do we have a copy of **Poor Richard's** on board? I want to find out what's happening on the old campus this weekend. You lose touch with things out here in Jupiter's orbit. I used to have some pretty wild weekends at UMASS before I graduated and went to training school down at NASA.

Yes, Dave. I have stored the contents of this week's **Poor Richard's** newspaper in my memory bank. Would you like me to read it back to you?

Well, not all of it Hal. What's on page one?

There is a picture of a woman climbing the side of the world's tallest library in a pair of Earth shoes. The caption reads, "With these shoes, I just love walking to class."

Things have sure changed there, Hal.

On page two, there is a detailed review of the movie "2001" by film critic Clod Zesty. A beautiful film featuring stunning imagery and spectacular visual effects which complement the brilliant musical score in a superbly directed scheme of montage and symbolism....

Release the pod bay doors, Hal. I think I'm going to be sick.

On the next page, there is a review of The Best of Ian and Sylvia album.

The best of whom, Hal? I know I've been in space for twelve years, but I try to keep up with contemporary jazz.

It isn't a jazz album, Dave. Ian and Sylvia is a married singing duo who perform traditional folk music and country and western music in their own style. Ian was a singing cowboy who met Sylvia in a nightclub. They've been recording for years and have just released a collection of twenty two songs on Columbia. Both performers are fine singers and musicians. An excellent group called "The Great Speckled bird" plays with them.

The album is a beautiful low-keyed production with a country flavor. It features a sensitive treatment of such subjects as hard drug addiction, the vanishing natural beauty of America.....

I'd like to see some of that myself, Hal.

The reviewer continues by saying that the album contains a wide variety of material from game songs to a 'sixty rock hit, all of it tastefully performed. The album is basically for listeners who can appreciate C & W music emphasizing vocal harmony and original lyrics, not for heavy-rock freaks.

That's enough, Hal. What about local entertainment?

200 Motels is playing in the Campus Center Cinemas 4, 5, 6, 7. **Midnight Cowboy** is playing in T-5 and T-6 Southwest. **Cops and Robbers** is running at the University Drive-In. **Executive Action** is featured at the plush Whitmore Cinema In-The-Round. **Little Caesar, Charley Varrick, The Don Is Dead** and **Return of the Godfather** are playing at the new Fountain of Charms Mall in Hadley.

What about music, Hal?

Crisco and the Thrillers are in the Patch this week.

Blind Tangerine Greene is at the Musty Grail. Milky Way is in the Blue Wall.

Far out, Hal.

I.B.N.U. is at the Glub.

That's enough Hal, really. I'm so homesick, I can't take it.

Ted Taught Us is at the Top of the Campus. Some of my best nights are at the Neckers.

That does it, Hal.

Don Playall is in the Rage.

I hate to do this, Hal but....

The playful Dead is playing My circuits are failing, Daave.......

Mr. Zorro's Microtones

PRESERVATION ACT 1-
THE KINKS (RCA LPL1-5002)
Time: 38:19

With **Preservation Act 1**, Ray Davies has written an ultimate horror story, a journey to the depth of entropy. Davies' haunting musical trip contrasts the world views of the simple tramp whose existential fantasies give him no desire to partake in the evil, corrupted world outside, with the ultimate capitalist, materialist, known as Flash, who along with his cronies in the den, strive to destroy, to demolish.

THE KINKS★PRESERVATION ACT 1

The Kinks have always been gifted with the ability to convey vivid vignettes which have been presented in the forms of social commentary, sarcasm, and wit Though unlike any of their previous works, **Preservation** succeeds completely on the musical and lyrical plains. Davies flashes back to the **Village Green** days with references to Johnny Thunder, here one of the survivors of a time best forgotten, and to the Village Green itself. Early in the morning, the Green symbolizes purity, apart and away from the wickedness which still sleeps yet is so close at hand. But as the day (or life) gets into full swing, the Green gets defiled, actually raped, and ultimately its image is demolished. All that remains pure is the poor tramp whose naivity allows him to spend his time sitting in the midday sun. Yet, he has got his pride, and though everyone thinks he's crazy, he is really what it's all about.

"Everybody thinks I'm crazy.
And everybody thinks I'm dumb
But when I see the people shouting at each other
I'd rather be an out of work bum."

Davies' religion transcends the institutionalized kind and is seated in ultimate humanism: the realization that racing with the rats creates nothing but treadmill fever. Protestant ethic be damned. The antagonist whose life revolves around money and demolition will die without realizing that there is more to life than the here and now necessity to make a buck quick. Flash's philosophy is summed up in "Demolition":

"It's time to make some money
It's time to get rich quick
It's the wonderful world of capitalism
I've got to make a profit."

So Davies takes us on a voyage from purity and beauty to money and corruption, and the strength of the latter prevails.

Preservation Act 1 says more about life than most novels, and I can't help but express my joy that not only is Davies continuing to write, but that his writing which in the past has been so diverse and at time brilliant, has evolved one step further. Musically, **Preservation** contains some of the Kinks' finest moments. "Sweet Lady Geneviere", "Where Are They Now", and "Money and Corruption-I Am Your Man" are simply magnificent.

Perhaps it is not right to get so enthusiastic over such a pessimistic record, yet knowing that all is destroyed in the end only makes me want to go back to the beginning where all is well. Perhaps knowing the future, we can improve the present. God Save The Kinks.

—**David Sokol**

Jive Music:
Mad Angel
Bluewall
Dec. 7

The only reason so many people stayed was probably that they were curious as to who exactly was this Mad Angel, with four roadies, a sound man, a light man, and even two women fans complete with Worcester's Own Mad Angels printed on their chests. What did the Bluewall do to deserve such an honor, or was it some kind of benefit?

Instrumentally, they were tight, at least tight enough for the Bluewall. Vocally, there was definitely something missing, maybe a good lead singer. But this thought only came to me occasionally, and didn't seem to really bother anyone too much. When they tried to harmonize it came out sounding very similar to the Andrew Sisters, but they were missing their green army skirts and the tired-looking UMies surrounding them barely resembled the cheering soldiers of World War II.

Their songs, all written by members of the band, were varied enough to keep you from falling asleep but still included enough traits to keep it from being new and unpredictable. They've played at Katy's, Lucifer's and the Kenmore Club, but so could Nellie and her French Horns, given a lucky break. But still, is the music more important or are the lights, four roadies, and clothes the key? And just because you may have a few Boston clubs under your belt, does that mean you are musically proficient and have to stop trying? That's not how I heard it.

—**lorianne**

Jive Music:
Mad Angel
Bluewall
Dec. 7

Mad Angel is a band from Worcester that has been together for a year and a half, although they certainly don't sound it. They write all their own material and only play original tunes, though original isn't quite what they sound like. Imagine any cliched lyric, they sing it; any average riff, they play it. Robby Zicaro does a very good job on drums, but he is the only exceptional one in the group. Don Thayer (bass), Jimmy D'Angelo (guitar and Organ) and Joe D'Angelo (also guitar and organ) are all average. None of them can really sing, but they try very hard.

This group is commercially minded. Their main goal is to get an album out and this goal has become a full time job. Their material is a blend of such commerical stuff as to be boring. When they aren't taping, practicing or paying off their equipment debts, they are fooling around with professional light and sound shows. They should be working on a unique professional sound instead.

Mad Angel is a group of nice guys who deserve a chance, but they will have to get a tighter, less commercial sound. Leave your groupies behind, boys, and just enjoy your own music. You might get somewhere if you don't try so hard.

—**Tyla Michelove**

ROOM TO GROW-BARNABY BYE
(Atlantic SD 7273)

I saw Barnaby Bye, a new group from New York, perform this summer in Boston. They were extremely impressive with amazing **four-part harmonies (they're a four** man band) resembling those of the Beatles or of C,S,N and Y, although infinitely tighter than those of Stills and company. Their instrumental work was excellent both acoustically and electrically, and it fit the type of pop and soft rock which is their strength.

They have released a first album, "Room to Grow", on Atlantic records and it is at least slightly disappointing. Pepi Castro's (formally of Blues Magoos) strong lead guitar and Bobby Alessi's (from the "Hair" Broadway stage band) excellent keyboard-work are sacrificed in the mix, in favor of the already-strong vocals. It's not that the vocals are not deserving of attention, they are excellent and form the basis of Barnaby Bye's unique style, but they are often not enough to compensate for the weak song-writing displayed, especially on side two. There are several songs included in the album which are noteworthy including "Laneya", "I Think I'm Going to Like It" and "I Feel For You", but by and large the album is weak and pretty, hiding the group's real strengths.

If you have a chance to see Barnaby Bye live, take it. Even if you're not a fan of the sort of music they do, the vocal work and especially the acoustic instrumental backing is worth hearing. **Room to Grow** just doesn't reflect it.

—**Jeff Howard**

WRINGING APPLAUSE — BRIAN ALEXANDER ROBERTSON
(Ardent ADS-2804)

Wringing Applause is more than just a rock album; it is an exceptionally exciting musical-theatrical production conceived, written, arranged and performed on piano by Brian Alexander Robertson. With the support of Herbie Flowers on bass and Barry Morgan on drums, (British sessionmen noted for their work with Elton John, Harry Nilsson and Carly Simon). Robertson's terrifying, personally myopic vision, which is his life story, is remarkably transformed onto vinyl. It consists of ten new songs, each personal, enigmatic parable that reveals the genius — once flourishing, now tormented — inside Brian's soul. Robertson's recorded schizophrenia makes for an incredible and believable piece of private anguish and is, in the final analysis, a true masterpiece.

—**Steve Feld**

TAKIN MY TIME—BONNIE RAITT
(Warner Bros. BS-2729)

A lot of good people helped Bonnie Raitt make her latest album, and it would take too long to name them all. Almost needless to say, Freebo is playing his Fender Fretless Bass on all but one song; Taj Mahal does bass on that, while Freebo plays tuba. The album reflects the people who created it — it's also good.

Bonnie is not afraid to do new things, nor is she skittish about doing old songs. This album includes "Let Me In" by Y. Baker (nothing like a great new version of an oldie) and "Wah She Go Do" by McCarth Lewis, a reggae number. She also does Mose Allison's "Everybody's Cryin' Mercy", Jackson Browne's "I Thought I Was A Child" and Randy Newman's "Guilty". The best cuts on the album are Chris Smither's "I Feel the Same" (Bonnie toured with him for a while) and "Write Me A Few Of Your Lines-Kokomo Blues" written by Fred McDowell. These are especially good if you admire Bonnie for her rich and powerful alto voice.

There are no bad songs on this album. Bonnie Raitt proves that she can add to someone else's song and make it sound personal, so not only do you appreciate the song for the original version, but for the feeling she lends to it as well. There aren't that many good albums coming out these days, so don't waste time and money on those. Run out and buy this, put it on your turntable, relax and enjoy.

—**Amity Hellcove**

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Spend A Weekend With Carmen Miranda And The Gang

by Robert Nesti

The Gang's All Here

Screenplay by Walter Bullock, based upon a story by Nancy Wintner, George Root, Jr., and Tom Bridges; directed by Busby Berkeley; with Carmen Miranda, Alice Faye, Benny Goodman and his orchestra, Charlotte Greenwood, Edward Everett Horton, Sheila Ryan and Eugene Pallette. Oirignally released in 1943. To be shown Friday and Saturday, 12/14, 12/15 at 7:30 and 9:30 in Mahar.

Carmen Miranda.

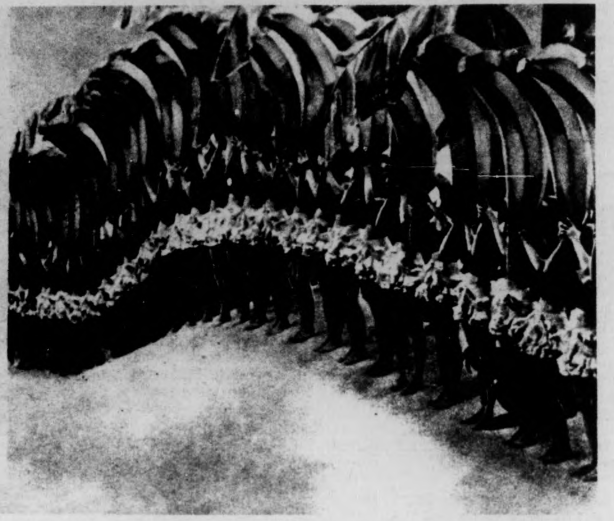

Some of the many bananas, of The Gang's All Here.

The Gang's All Here has Carmen Miranda singing "The Lady In the Tutti-Fruiti Hat" admidst fifty chorus girls carrying six foot bananas; Alice Faye torching her way through a war bride's lament "No Love, No Nothin" as she caresses her missing husband's slipper; Benny Goodman singing "Padooka" (". . . if you wanna you car rhyme it with Bazooka"); the great Charlotte Greenwood performing anatomical wonders as she adds a new twist to the jitterbug; and a blazing, kaleidoscopic finale which remains director Busby Berkeley's testament as a naive surrealist and a master conjurer of the infectuous lunacy of the medium. Busby Berkeley worked as director and/or choreographer on more than fifty films and this film remains the most ebullient and satisfying. He has never been more extravagant or in as firm control of material, and this is going some. Berkeley is the choreographer who, almost single-handedly, rescued the film musical from probable oblivion in the early Thirties through his highly cinematic and often bizarre staging of musical numbers. He staged dancing, flourescent violins in **Golddiggers of 1933**, then came back with swirling white pianos for the next film in that series some two years later. He placed a piercing, choking social commentary entitled "Remember My Forgotten Man" to give an eloquent finale to the frivolous **Golddiggers Of 1933**. He created one of the finest pieces of musical story telling ever to be found in an American film in his timeless setting of the classic song "Lullaby Of Broadway", again found in **The Golddiggers of 1935**, which is so expansive that a young lady falls out a window to her deeth while a giant chorus tap out the song's melody. But none of these, for all their campiness and brilliantly staged fun, can compare to the wonder of **The Gang's All Here**.

The story is little more than a ridiculous trifle about a chorus girl at a New York night club who falls in love with a Marine and waits while he fights in the Pacific. The story is so ridiculous that it seems like an excuse to fill the space between musical numbers which, thankfully, take up at least half the running time of the picture. The film was made in 1943 and is the quintessential Forties musical; it's filled with the joyful spirit of wartime America as only Hollywood can fabricate. Our hero chases our heroine from her nightclub to an adjacent Army Canteen where Benny Goodman and his orchestra are playing and the camera slowly scans the energetic jitterbuggers. Everyone's always jitterbugging, or doing the Conga, or a rhumba, or a new dance sensation called the Uncle Samba. The reason for all these Latin American-influenced dances can be answered in one name: Carmen Miranda. As the nightclub star Dorita, Carmen Miranda is one of the great illusionary figures on the screen: I am sure she's not real. She's simply an apparition wearing nine inch platforms and foot high fruit headdresses. (If she was real, she was no more than four feet tall). She comes pretty close to stealing the film away from its director with her irresistable homely looks and her delightful flair with malopropisms. Her parrot beak, quick smile (and quick temper), flamboyant dress, and wonderful singing delivery make her the envy of any female impersonator who has ever seen one of her movies. **The Gang's All Here** has her finest moment on the screen: the banana ballet where fifty chorus girls make strange dancing partners with six-foot bananas. Berkeley makes the whole thing work with his clever use of slow motion and other trick devices which give a graceful, balletic shape to the number. Carmen is the Lady in the Tutti-Fruiti Hat and never has technicolor been this intense. The fruit in her headdress literally glow, not to mention the pure, cartoon tones of the giant bananas and strawberries, and the blue, blue sky. And what the bananas and strawberries do in this number is probably the most explicit sexual reference ever seen in an American film.

Other apparitions appear in **The Gang's All Here**, the most obvious being Charlotte Greenwood who seems to simply float, like a beautifully endowed, mystical creature, as she kicks her gorgeous legs high above her waist and grins her etherial smile. Charlotte Greenwood has always been one of Hollywood's leading character actresses continually playing wacky, gangly society matrons and the like. While catelogueing the real and imagined, Alice Faye definitely sits in the former category. Any acress who could possibly say to her beau: "Quit acting like Don Ameche, and call me a cab" has to be real.

During the Thirties Berkeley designed elaborate, ridiculous, masterpieces of cinematic "kitsh" for Warner Brothers. He was loaned out to Twentieth Century Fox for this film and that studio's excellent technicolor crew matched effect-for-effect with Berkeley. The results showcase a disarming, imaginative artist working at the peak of his creative powers. The ending of the film, a huge ballet featuring women carrying neon hoops, is packed with a multitude of neat, technical effects that agment this particularly bizarre finale Berkeley has fashioned. Some critics have compared the effect of this section as being a visual equivalent of Huxley's experiences under mescalin, although, like the sexual references, Berkeley probably didn't intend them in such a way. They came without trying, as does the joy this film can bring an audience. It's revival today points to the acceptance of Berkeley as true magician of dynamic effect, and audiences are ritualistic about the picture in a light, carefree way. It's a film definitely worth seeing once and very well may be one of the most enjoyable times you'll have at a movie musical since the last time you saw **Singing In The Rain**, the greatest musical of all times, directed by Stanley Donen and Gene Kelly, which owes much of its irresistable charm and foot loose spunk to the talents of one man: Busby Berkeley.

SKI P.E.

REVISED PE 100 SKI PROGRAM — 1 CREDIT

Berkshire East

1. Ten lesson course meeting twice a week for five weeks beginning with the week of Feb. 4 with the week of March 11 for makeups.

2. Classes will be offered for Nordic (cross country) as well as for Alpine (downhill skiing.

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Section 2, Mon., & Wed., A.M., leave Boyden 12:20 p.m., return 4:45 p.m.

Section 4, Tues., & Thurs A.M., leave Boyden 7:45 a.m., return 12:05 p.m.

Section 5, Tues., & Thurs., P.M., leave Boyden 12:20 p.m., return 4:45 p.m.

Section 6, Tues. nite, leave Boyden 6:00 p.m., return 10:20 p.m. Fri. P.M., leave Boyden 12:20 P.M., returns 4:45 P.M.

G-80 Nordic Program:

Ten 1 and ¾ hour lessons including all equipment and transportation to the most scenic cross country trails on top of the mountain. — $40.00

Lessons for students with their own equipment, includes transportation. — $25.00.

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Section 2, Mon., & Wed., P.M. leave Boyden 12:20, return 4:45.

Section 3, Tue., & Thurs., A.M., leave Boyden 7:45, return 12:05.

Section 4, Tue., & Thurs., P.M., leave Boyden 12:20, return 4:45.

Pick up revised Berkshire East Information Sheet in Boyden 209 on Monday, January 28, 1974.

OR

G-65 Mt. Tom Downhill Skiing

First class week of February 4. Makeups March 6 and 7 seven unit program — 1¾ hours of instruction and 1¾ hours practice time per unit. Includes transportation — $45.00. For students providing own transportation — $35.00. Equipment rental (skiis, boots, poles, if needed) — $4.00 per day.

Section 7, Mon., & Wed., P.M., leave Boyden 12:20, return 5:00.

Section 8, Tue., & Thurs. P.M., leave Boyden 12:20, return 5:00.

Section 9, Tue., & Thurs., A.M., leave Boyden 8:00, return 12:40.

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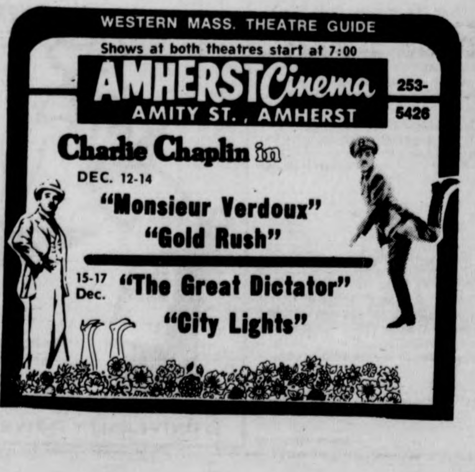

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"Monsieur Verdoux"
"Gold Rush"
15-17 Dec.
"The Great Dictator"
"City Lights"

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MOZART:
LE NOZZE DI FIGARO
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BERLIOZ: LES TROYENS
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TIPPETT:
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—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

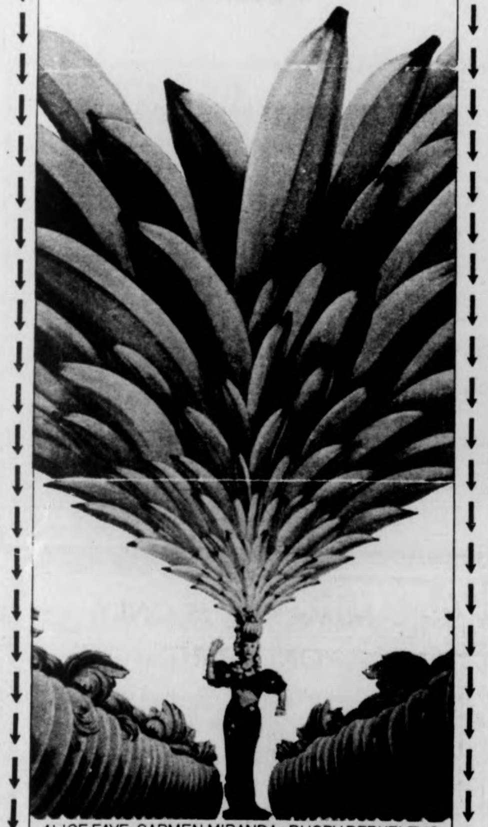

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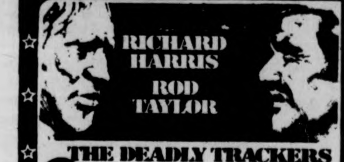

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WEEKEND

Compiled by Bob Nesti

A bevy of beauties from the X-rated movie "The Chorus Girls".

This weekend has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

A survivor of the recent crash of a lowrise dorm in the corner of Southwest, surveys the wreckage.

Concerts & Local Music

Concerts

UMASS

Nigel Coxe, piano, Dec. 16, Bowker Aud. (free)

Bass Improvisation Workshop, Dec. 19, Herter 227 (free)

SPRINGFIELD

Beach Boys, Dec. 15, Municipal Aud., 7:00 and 11:00

BOSTON

Tom Rush, Linda Ronstadt and Billy Joel, Dec. 14, Orpheum Theatre

Gary Farr, Dec. 18-19, Oxford Ale House, Cambridge

Hound Dog Taylor, Dec. 13-22, Joe's Place

Tavares, Dec. 13-16, Sugar Shack

Funkadelic, Dec. 17-23, Sugar Shack

Buddy Rich, Dec. 13-16, Paul's Mall

McCoy Tyner, Dec. 13-16, Jazz Workshop

LOCAL MUSIC

Doc Sullivan (3-6) and D.J. (9-1), Dec. 14; 20, Pub

Home Cooking, Dec. 14-16, Rusty Nail

Great Pretenders, Dec. 15, Pub

Daddy Longlegs, Dec. 17, Rusty Nail

Fat, Dec. 18 & 20, Rusty Nail

John Morgan, Dec. 18, Pub

Bruce Springsteen, Dec. 19, Rusty Nail

Billy White, Dec. 19, Pub

Real Tears, Dec. 21-22, Pub

Clean Living, Dec. 21-23, Rusty Nail

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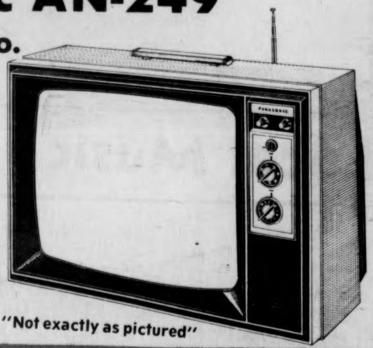

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE ~~63~~ 67
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1974

Weather

"Laughter is when you can't hold how much you like something in."
-Lisa

Recyclable

(Staff Photo-Alan Chapman)

THE MONTH YOU MISSED — January was the month when the snow came. Needless to say things were prettier at UMass a week ago. Back then even the paved walk across the Campus Pond bridge was like a country path.

Emergency Energy Bill Sent Back To House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted yesterday to send emergency energy legislation back to conference with the House to resolve a controversy over windfall profits by the oil industry.

The action, which had been urged by the White House, delays and possibly kills the bill that would have given President Nixon authority to order gasoline rationing and other mandatory energy conservation measures. Before the 57 to 37 vote, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chief architect of the bill, warned that if the measure were sent back to conference, "it's going to die."

In a letter to Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Nixon said, "We have been able to make do without emergency energy legislation thus far, and I urge you and your colleagues to take the additional time required for developing a truly responsible product."

House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., head of the House conferees, agreed that the recommittal vote probably would kill the bill. "Isn't that something?" he added.

The motion to recommit was sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who claimed the windfall profits provision was "unworkable, unenforceable and most probably unconstitutional." The controversial provision would go into effect next year and allow consumers to apply retroactively for refunds on fuel prices which could be proved to have resulted in excess profits. The President would be authorized to set prices on petroleum products in order to prevent oil companies from earning excess profits.

Jackson acknowledged that the provision was "far from perfect" but he had insisted on keeping it in the bill as a spur to Congress to enact a more comprehensive windfall tax law.

In other energy developments yesterday.

—Energy officials unveiled new gasoline rationing coupons they have been printing under authority of a different law. Federal energy sources said gasoline rationing is likely to be needed this summer if the Arab oil embargo is neither lifted nor eased.

—Energy Director William E. Simon said "it is important that the American people realize that the current shortage is not a temporary aberration." In a speech, Simon said "scarce high-cost energy will be the rule for many years if not indefinitely."

Sen. Jackson and other supporters of the emergency energy bill had anticipated an effort by Republicans and oil-state senators to send the bill back to conference.

A similar coalition had organized a filibuster that prevented passage of the bill before Christmas. Jackson blamed efforts to block the bill on what he called intensive lobbying by the oil industry and the White House. But he apparently was taken by surprise when it was announced that the motion to recommit would be offered by

(Continued on P. 7)

On The Inside

- **For all the latest energy stories See pages 6, 7, and 8.**
- **Any course questions? They probably can be answered by reading pages 22-25.**
- **What are the ten best albums over the last ten years? Poor Richard's contributor Douglas Shepardson tells which they are and why, see page 26.**
- **Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson doesn't think the president will resign, but he wouldn't be surprised if Vice-President Gerald Ford becomes president before 1976. see page 37.**

Sewer Tie Possible For Arts Center

By **BILL DENSMORE**

The door was opened yesterday for a possible solution to an environmental problem that had threatened to block the opening of the new $16 million Fine Arts Center next month.

The asst. dir. of the state Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) recommended yesterday that the center, be considered for exemptions from a ban on tie-ins to the town sewer system.

The DWPC imposed the ban last February, after an environmental group claimed the system was overloaded during peak periods--sometimes to twice its capacity.

Five other UMass buildings, along with new construction by eighteen private developers in Amherst, had been prohibiting from connecting with the system by the ban.

The developers petitioned the division for exemptions during hearings July 26 conducted by asst. dir. William Slagle.

Yesterday's recommendation by Slagle, which must be approved after a ten-day review period by DWPC director Thomas C. McMahon appears to allow the UMass buildings to tie-in because they are not residential and will not result in a net increase of sewerage flowing into the system. Developers may file comments during the renew period.

The ruling said connection applications will be considered, "where the town and the proposed user of the connection can demonstrate conclusively that no additional flow of sewage to the municipal collection system will result from such connection."

"Basically, there is too much sewage for the existing Amherst treatment plant and the existing Amherst sewage system treatment system," Slagle said from his Boston office yesterday.

"If, as UMass alleges, they are getting out of cramped buildings and using a larger one in the same area - that could be a reason why the buildings could be allowed to tie-in," he added.

By that rationale, the Fine Arts Center could tie-in because it will contain academic departments and facilities relocated from other buildings on campus, rather than a newly created department. However, some developers have suggested that UMass was being treated favorably because it is a state agency.

Duncan Bremer, an Amherst spokesman for developer Papparazzo, called Slagle's recommendation "outrageous."

"If it's safe and sanitary for the University to hook in I don't see why it isn't for anyone else," he said.

The Papparazzo development will not be initially affected, because the firm sought and obtained permission from the state to build its own sewage treatment plant. The firm was not one of the 18 which intervened in the hearings which resulted in yesterday's action.

Amherst Atty. Paul Ford, who represents a number of the intervening developers, said yesterday he could not comment on the ruling because he hadn't read it yet.

Jonathan Souwaine, a Mass. Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) lawyer in Amherst said he couldn't yet comment on the ramifications of yesterday's ruling, saying: "An additional tie-in that didn't increase the original amount of sewage ought to be OK."

Souwaine said the University has presented a "fairly convincing case" that the Fine Arts Center would fit that category.

A UMass spokesman was unavailable for comment.

(Staff Photo - Al Chapman)

IT'S FINISHED, BUT WILL THE TOILETS FLUSH? — $16 million Fine Arts Center was in danger of not opening next fall because its sewer pipes were prohibited from hooking into the town system. But a ruling yesterday almost guarantees that it will — and on schedule — including the second-floor gallery area shown in this photo.

That Was the Month That Was —

Sewer Problems

The inadequate Amherst town sewer system continues to be a subject of controversy ever since the state Division of Water Pollution Control (WPC) told the town February 26, 1973 no one could connect to the system until it is brought up to standards.

Donald Grant, a Northampton developer who is building "Eastwood Estates" on Grantwood Drive in North Amherst, obtained a temporary restraining order against the sewer tie-in ban January 2 in probate court.

Another direct result of the ban was the announcement January 10 by Town Manager Allan Torrey of plans to build a $9 million biological secondary waste treatment plant west of the UMass athletic fields.

The new plant would complement the existing primary plant at the same site which has only removed 35 per cent of the raw sewage from the system before it flows into the Connecticut River. It would have a 7 million gallons per minute (GPM) capacity and remove 90 per cent of the raw sewage. The town averaged 4 million GPM of sewage in 1973.

Busses or Bust

A controversy is brewing in Amherst over the way to spend $199,000 in state funds -- whether for a mass transportation system or road and highway construction.

The Committee on Public Transportation which has been studying the possibility of a mass transportation system, suggested it could be implemented.

Members of the committee say the system would be based initially on the existing bus routes of UMass. The town, they say, could add routes to the UMass system and fund additional buses to overloaded routes. They will present their findings to the public in February.

Town Manager Allen Torrey said the funds should be used for road and highway construction because the money was not allocated for mass transportation use and the Selectmen haven't developed a policy on it.

Also, the Amherst Selectmen have formed a Special Committee on Amherst on Resources Conservation and Energy (SCARCE). Its duties include: reviewing availability distribution and allocation of energy sources, e.g. heating oil and gas; proposing measures to conserve energy for business and private citizens; considering guidelines policies and staff requirements for possible rationing on natural resources.

Cheap Water

An item asking for a uniform water rate for all users will be included in a special town meeting on March 4. UMass currently gets a small discount and its costing the town money.

The current rate is 34 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of water used. But UMass gets a reduced rate as an institutional user -- 24 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Since the University uses 48.7 per cent of the town's water supply, it pays only 41.7 of the cost. The break went into effect in 1969.

Infirmary Move

As interior construction on the new wing at the infirmary nears completion, workers will begin moving the medical records area, information desk, and waiting room into the addition on Thursday.

According to Mrs. Emily Sears, Supervisor of Medical Records, an automated filing system will be installed, enabling employees to locate a patient's file in a matter of seconds, thus cutting down on waiting time.

The appointments desk will also be moved from the second floor of the infirmary to the first floor in the new wing.

The vacated space on the first floor will undergo extensive remodeling as doctors' offices are installed and labs are enlarged.

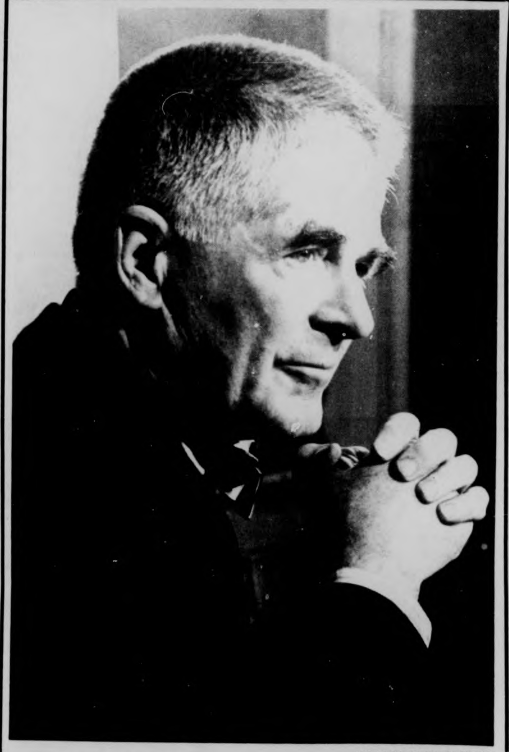

(Staff Photo-Kevin Mack)

Archibald Cox, former Watergate special prosecutor spoke with ease and humor last week to an overfilled Cage at Amherst College.

Nuclear Reactor Near

A $1.3 billion, double-reactor nuclear power plant may be built in Montague, ten miles north of Amherst by Northeast Utilities, a conglomorate of the major New England electric companies based in Hartford.

The firm announced on December 28 plans for starting construction in 1976 of the two reactors on the Montague plains pending Atomic Energy Commission hearings and approval.

Each unit would be capable of generating 850,000 kilowatts of power, considerably more than either of the two others in the New England area.

The twin plants would be boiling reactors with large cooling towers. Water from the Connecticut River would be used for cooling. The first reactor would go into use around 1981.

The company's next step is to seek approval from the AEC and from state and federal authorities. The hearing process will take two years. If a license is issued, construction is expected to take at least four years.

A number of local and regional groups are opposing or questioning the safety and environmental suitability of the utilities proposal.

One, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, (Mass PIRG), has serious reservations about nuclear power in general and called on Governor Sargent to declare a statewide moratorium on plant construction in mid-January.

The Hampshire Geological Society informed Montague Selectman that the scheduled site lies within a mile of the major border fault of the Connecticut River Valley and construction will cause several engineering problems.

WMPIRG Is Mass

The Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) is dead in name, but alive otherwise.

The Ralph Nader-inspired, two-year old consumer and environmental advocacy group funded through college semester bills is now hooked up with its eastern Mass. counterpart to become Mass PIRG. The organization has an eight person staff, offices in Boston and Amherst, and can now deal with legislative as well as environmental issues, says director Ronald E. Bogard.

Chief focus now is promoting a nuclear power plant construction moratorium in Massachusetts. The group announced January 10 it has filed state legislation to do just that. Mass PIRG considers them unsafe and envrionmentally unsound.

The utilities feel otherwise, needless to say. The main reason for the Mass PIRG moratorium push is Northeast Utilities' decision to build a nuclear power plant in Montague, 10 miles north of Amherst.

Archie in Amherst

Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and Senate Watergate committee-member Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. (R-Conn.) were among speakers at the second annual week-long Copeland Colloquium run by Amherst College.

Cox drew 2,500 to his speech in the college's cage last Tuesday - the largest crowd since defeated vice-presidential hopeful and Amherst alumnus Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D.-Missouri) spoke a year ago.

He skirted direct Watergate disclosures, but urged Americans to define impeachible offenses not in terms of illegal acts but rather as acceptable standards of Presidential conduct.

Cox said he didn't know if there was sufficient Watergate evidence to impeach Nixon but saw no legal barriers to supoenaing Nixon to testify before the Watergate grand jury.

He praised the work of the current special prosecutor Leon Jaworrski and criticized White House aides who placed their loyalty to the president above all else.

Weicker's speech to 1,500 was simple and direct, focusing on the ills the beset America and urging reverence for the Constitution.

He limited Watergate discussion to a pre-speech press conference Friday saying he did not want new public hearings by the Senate Committee and revealing that he is preparing a minority report on the scandal for delivery to the Senate February 28.

He called on Vice President Ford and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott to give the evidence under oath they say will exonerate Nixon in Watergate.

Yes They Could

Everywoman's Center, the continuing education and counselling service for Connecticut Valley women funded by UMass and located in Goodell Hall, received an award in mid-January.

The citation came at the end of a day-long fair at Boston's Prudential Center auditorium celebrating the achievements of women in Massachusetts. The fair, called "Yes We Can" was organized by the Governors' Commission on the Status of Women", and was broadcast live, channel 4.

Unlike the other citations, no single person received the Everywoman award. Rather, it was given for the achievements of the center as a collective force working to upgrade the status of women in western Massachusetts.

Grad Has Gripe

A dispute between a 32-year-old UMass grad student and the linguistics department went unresolved at a first hearing in Boston's Federal District court last Friday.

Thomas Manwell, a former teaching assistant in the linquistics dept. and rhetoric graduate student claims he was not fairly treated when the linguistics department failed to rehire him last fall. A sixteen-page brief filed by Manwell's lawyer says he was unable to resume his graduate studies because he ran out of funds after he lost the teaching job.

More Truckers Protest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More violence was reported Tuesday in connection with the continuing protest by independent truckers. West Virginia State Police said that one truck was hit by gunfire and another by rocks or bricks in the early morning hours.

The police said the protests seemed to be the "most plausible cause" of the two incidents, one at 1 a.m. and one at 3 a.m.

They also said they assumed that a bomb threat Monday which resulted in the closing of two bridges was connected with the demonstrations.

Independent truckers have been staging demonstrations and work stoppages for eight days to protest high fuel costs and low freight rates. Some driver-owners have urged a nationwide shutdown on Thursday.

Police in Pennsylvania and Ohio reported arrests, gunshots, burned rigs and threats against truckers in their states on Monday and at least two shooting incidents were reported in Ohio overnight.

Releases Welcome

The **Collegian** welcomes news releases from RSO, public interest and college oriented groups wishing to inform the campus of their activities. Pleases realize that it cannot be a bulletin board as such, but space to publicize events free of charge.

We ask that you limit articles to 200 words or about one page. All copy must be typewritten at 60 spaces. The **Collegian** reserves the right to edit releases for space limitation and any other reason deemed necessary. Please submit copy to the news editor.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst and additional mailing in Ware, Mass. 01082. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester of $10.00 per year.

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— Intersession in Amherst

The judge in the case has asked for substantiating papers from Manwell's lawyer, Atty. Brruce Berlin of the Western Mass. Legal Services, Greenfield office.

Eric and Voting

A civil suit against the town of Amherst charging it deprived students of their voting rights in the town's elections last year should be settled in a few days.

Eric Walgren, 34, an unsuccessful candidate for selectman charges the town with violating student's voting rights by deliberatly holding the primary during UMass semester break.

The verdict will be delivered within days by Judge Arthur Garrity of U.S. District Court in Boston. Walgren hopes Garrity will rule the election void and order a special election for the seat now held by Selectman Merle Howes.

Whatever the verdict, Walgren has already won an important goal in bringing the suit. Amherst selectman have voted to ensure that future elections be held when a maximum number of voters will be in the town.

According to Town Clerk Estelle Matusko, 3,000 students were registered voters.

Ed Marathon OK

The School of Education Marathon '74, a combination of educational seminars, lectures, movies, discussions and happenings formerly held each spring and fall, wound up last Friday after two weeks.

Free of the kind of conflict which closed two previous Marathons, the intersession event was run in the rennovated Hills Halls office and classroom complex. Happening titles included "Power to the People", "Alternative Schools", "The Contract System", and Dean Dwight Allen's "The School of Education: Where It Was; What It Is; Where It's Going."

One of the main speakers was Ms. Eleanor Duckworth, the "personal interpreter" in the U.S. of Jean Piaget, a child developmental psychologist. Duckworth conducted a workshop with children to learn about their reasoning process.

One panel featured discussion with officers and inmates of the Berkshire House of Correction and UMass graduate students.

The Center for Theater Techniques in Education offered a full day workshop called "Theater Improvisation for Teachers, Students and Administrators."

The second annual law conference was the other major activity over the Jan. 14-Jan. 26 intersession -- the first week was cancelled to save energy. "Before the Law", sponsored by the Legal Studies Program, was run in four Herter classrooms. Both the marathon and the law conference were open to the public or to UMass students for modular credit.

Top Telescope

The National Science Foundation (NSF) announced last Tuesday an initial one-year grant of $252,000 for construction of a millimeter wave radio telescope for the Five College radio astronomy observatory near Quabbin Reservoir.

"When completed this will be the largest facility of its kind in the country and will make the University of Massachusetts at Amherst one of the most important university radio astronomy centers in the U.S.," according to observatory director Prof. G. Richard Huguenin.

The telescope will be built over three years with a total grant of $750,000 from NSF and additional funds from UMass. It will be used to study inorganic and organic molecules in deep space.

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Eleanor Duckworth tests a child's intuitive sense of volume by covering a jar of water with aluminum foil at the School of Education Marathon.

"200th" Meeting

468 delegates from 135 Massachusetts cities and towns came to a two-day conference at the Campus Center last weekend to exchange plans and coordinate ways of celebrating the United State's 200th anniversary next year.

Conferees heard an address by Lt. Gov. Donald D. Dwight at the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission (MBC) sponsored conference.

Money was a central issue at many of the workshops because the Legislature has yet to appropriate funds for the full-spectrum of transportation and lodging facilities needed for the anticipated millions who will visit historic sites all over the state beginning April 19, 1975.

Oops Sorry

The University has paid a former student $4,000 in an out-of-court settlement resulting from a suit the student brought for false arrest, false imprisonment, and assault and battery.

Edward K. Davidian, now 24, was a senior in Gorman dormitory when arrested in his room May 15, 1972 by UMass police for allegedly breaking windows. He said he was held nine hours in the town jail, and refused bail although it was mandatory for the charges he faced.

Charges were dismissed three days later when UMass police found they had the wrong person. The $4,000 settlement came after the case went to federal district court in Boston last fall. The amount was paid by an insurance policy the police carry for such occasions.

Buildings Bought

Part of the property of the now-defunct Northampton School for Girls has been bought by the state for possible use as a mental health treatment center.

The sale came after weeks of furious negotiations between the school, the state and a number of private individuals. Assistant Secretary of Human Services James Hillard said last Friday the state would buy 14 acres of the 20-acre school for $275,000. A coalition of private owners bought the rest, including twelve buildings, for $700,000.

The site had been suggested as a 100-150 person residential mental health center, a use which would alleviate crowded conditions at Northampton State Hospital.

New Super Soon

The Amherst-Pelham Regional School Committee is planning to choose a new superintendant from among six final candidates by February 1.

The position was vacated last summer when former superintendant Ronald E. Fitzgerald left to take a more prestigous position as director of the state Advisory Council on Education.

Save Mt. Holyoke

The state Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) is moving ahead with a plan to buy 3,200 acres of privately-owned land above the 450-foot level on the Mt. Holyoke mountain range.

The acquisition, slated to begin after appraisal of the preoperty by DNR, is intended to set aside the east-west running mountains south of UMass as historic and recreational areas free from development.

DNR Commissioner Arthur Brownell outlined the $4 to $5 million purchase plan to 70 area residents last Thursday at Hampshire College. 5,100 acres would eventually be involved, he said.

Murder Sentences

Allen Lee Bilodeau, 24, and Henry Bys, Jr., 23, were convicted last week of murdering a Smith College coed. They were both sentenced to life imprisonment but are expected to appeal the Northampton District Court judgement.

The two picked up Monica B. Tims, a Smith sophomore, as she hitchhiked in Amherst towards the College, then beat her and killed her with a tire-iron, leaving her body beside the Connecticut River in the isolated Ox Box area in Northampton.

Tuition Up

..**MEDFORD (AP)** — Tufts University will announce today an increase in undergraduate tuition by $100, to $3,300 a year, effective with the 1974 fall term.

In addition, a $325-a-year-increase was announced for room and board charges, bringing that figure to $1,840.

UMass Prof. Pushing Solar

For most Americans, the energy "crisis" began sometime last fall, after the Arab nations nationalized U.S. oil interests and embargoed exports and about the same time President Nixon proclaimed the crisis on network television.

But like most public policy crises, the energy shortage didn't develop overnight. Scientists, engineers and even environmentalists preached its coming for years, although they didn't expect it as soon as 1973.

Among the prophets of an energy shortage who decided to do something about the crunch between energy supply and energy demand is Dr. William E. Heronemus, 53, associate head of civil engineering department in Marston Hall.

The engineering professor, who serves on a solar energy panel advising President Nixon, is head of a 25-man team that has a one-year $250,000 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to study alternative energy sources.

"Why do we continue to ignore solar energy, including the winds?" asks Heronemus. out of lack of knowledge: scarcely anyone yet knows that solar energy could solve our problems".

In addition to the NSF grant, which is for research and development of "ocean thermal differences" power plants, Heronemus is working in two other areas, both presently unfunded.

--Promoting giant 40-story windmills to capture the moving energy contained in wind and convert it to electrical energy. Heronemus feels such structures are technically feasible, but would be expensive.

The windmill project would involve 14 professors in several different research areas if funded, he said, predicting that 15,000 three-unit windmills could supply all the power New England will need in 1990.

--Construction of a 20 thousand-watt solar thermal heater for a house which would use the suns rays to heat water, then circulate the water around a house to warm it.

The home solar heater will be tested on campus as early as next fall and is being built "slowly but surely" in Marston, according to Heronemus.

The NSF-funded ocean power plants would work with turbines and hot gases in a manner almost indentical to present steam turbine electric power plants, Heronemus said.

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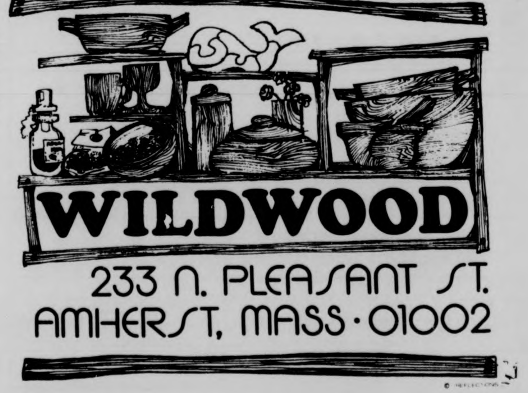

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In The Nation And The World

Ray Contests Plea

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — James Earl Ray was given a chance Tuesday to contest his guilty plea in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. because of allegations his attorneys compromised his interests to fatten their pocketbooks.

The 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Ray, 41, who received a 99-year sentence for the 1968 murder of the civil rights leader, is entitled to a hearing to contest his 1969 guilty plea.

Ray argued that he was not given proper legal advice. He said his lawyers failed to properly investigate his case and that their only interest was to collect royalties on materials written about him.

In a 2-1 decision, the circuit court sent Ray's petition back to the U.S. District Court in Nashville for review.

Ray alleged he was poorly advised by attorney Arthur Hanes, and by Percy Foreman after he fired Hanes. He alleged both were more interested in funds that would accrue from articles and books planned by Alabama author William Bradford Huie than in his defense.

Ray said the lawyers considered his guilty plea paramount to the financial success of the articles and a possible movie on the case.

The court cited two letters written to Ray by Foreman. The first letter said Ray had signed all royalties to Foreman and that Foreman would keep all monies up to $165,000. It also said Ray would get all royalties above that figure if he pleaded guilty and caused no embarrassing circumstances in the courtroom.

The second said Foreman would give $500 to Ray's brother Jerry, "contingent upon the plea of guilty and sentence going through on March 10, 1969 without any unseemly conduct on your part in court."

The court said only by giving Ray a hearing on his contentions "may it be determined whether the plea was intelligent or voluntary or entered as the result of coercion, threats and promises.

"The alllegations...if true, would support a finding that Ray's attorneys deliberately compromised their client's interests in order to further the financial success of Huie's works in which they themselves had a substantial interest.

"Such conduct would constitute an outrageous abrogation of the standards which the legal profession for itself and upon which its clients have a right to rely..."

King was shot April 4, 1968, on a motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to support a strike by garbage collectors. Ray was later arrested in London, and extradited to this country.

(AP Wirephoto)

CROSS FIRE CASUALTY — A Cambodian army medic bandages a young girl wounded in cross fire during a recent clash between government troops and insurgents near the capital city of Phnom Penh. The battle claimed several civilian victims, as do many of the skirmishes in Cambodia's countryside war.

Nixon Prepares Congressional Address

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon goes before Congress Wednesday night with a State of the Union address which aides said would solicit bipartisan cooperation on domestic and foreign issues.

Sources said they expect Nixon to make at least brief reference to the Watergate controversy. But they would not disclose whether the President would squarely confront the question of impeachment or requests by some congressmen that he resign.

The half-hour speech, to be broadcast live by all national radio and TV networks at 9 p.m. EDT, will be Nixon's first address to a joint session since his June 1972 report on his Moscow summit talks.

In addition to the address, Nixon is sending Congress a longer State of the Union message. As this document faced final editing, it was about 100 pages long and ranged over Nixon's domestic and foreign policy including what he considers the administration's accomplishments.

One offficial said the theme of the message is cooperation with the Democratic-controlled Congress. Another said it will suggest that the administration "sit and reason together" in coping with the nation's problems.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the President plans "to discuss programs to solve and deal with important issues which are vital to the American people in the fields of foreign and domestic policy."

He would not elaborate on content of Nixon's address or message. Neither would White House counsel or Melvin R. Laird, who told newsmen "I think you will be very pleased by content of the message."

Other sources suggested that Nixon would use the forum for a fresh effort to "put Watergate into perspective."

White House aides and other sources said the Wednesday night address will probably contain these other elements:

Domestic: An outline for his national health insurance plan as well as details of new programs for such areas as transportation and education.

Foreign: A report on U.S.-sponsored negotiations to solve the Middle East crisis, plus at least brief mention of how the administration seeks to overcome the international energy shortage.

Defense: Plans for a record defense budget exceeding $85 billion and a renewed plea to keep America strong militarily as it conducts arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Textbook Annex Hours

Monday	January 28	Undergraduate Registration	9-5
Tuesday	January 29	Graduate Registration	9-5
Wednesday	January 30	Course Change Day	9-5
Thursday	January 31	First Day of Classes	9-9
Friday	February 1	Second Day of Classes	9-9
Saturday	February 2		9-5
Monday	February 4		9-9
Tuesday	February 5		9-7
Remainder of semester		Week days	8:30-4:30
Saturday	February 9		10-2

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Strikes Hit Israel

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP)-Prices for basic commodities are climbing rapidly and strikes are once again in vogue in Israel, casting gloom over the joy brought by news that the troops are coming home.

The government, looking for ways to pay cost of the October war, announced Sunday that it would reduce government price subsidies, increasing the cost of such staples as milk, eggs, sugar and flour by an average of 50 per cent.

Restaurant owners are demanding permission to raise prices 25 per cent. Hotel owners want to charge more. Bus companies complain that a planned 50 per cent increase in fares is not enough.

Government economists say the increase in prices for basic commodities will drive up the cost of nearly all food.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir says the reduction of subsidies will save the government $238 million next year, only a fraction of what's needed to pay for the war.

He told parliament that the average Israeli must lower his standare of living. "Economically speaking, we are still in a state of war," he said.

"I'm fed up. I'm going to sell this lousy store," said Sheike Grossman, owner of a small grocery. "All day these crazy women complain to me about the prices. It's not my decision. I'm not making any more profit out of it. If I have to throw out unsold milk at the end of the day it costs me more. So who needs this aggravation?"

Labor Hits Reds For Using Crisis

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)-Opposition Laborites joined the British government Tuesday in denouncing Communists who, they charge, are trying to exploit the nation's industrial crisis to knock down the elected government.

The move by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's party came amid persisting reports of secret backstage efforts for a compromise that would head off an all-out strike threatened by the country's 280,000 coal miners.

In the House of Commons, Wilson and Prime Minister Edward Heath traded verbal punches anew, with each blaming the other for imflaming the crisis.

But a Labor party statement said: "We utterly repudiate any attempt by Communists or others to use the miners as a political battering ram to bring about a general strike, or to call on troops to disobey lawful orders in the event of a strike. That is silly and dangerous nonsense."

Judge Orders Nixon To Appear In Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman asked Tuesday to have President Nixon subpoenaed as a material witness in Ehrlichman's burglary and conspiracy trial. The judge agreed to issue the unprecedented order.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer ruled that President Nixon is a material witness in the California case against Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy and David Young.

Ringer said he would authorize a subpoena commanding Nixon to appear at a Feb. 25 pretrial hearing and at the April 15 trial.

The White House declined comment until it received the order, but a defense attorney said one of Nixon's attorneys had declined to have the President appear voluntarily and had told him he would advise Nixon against testifying.

Later White House sources indicated the president would decline to appear personally as a witness.

"This will be the first time in history," Ringer said, "that a state court, exclusive of the federal court, has issued this kind of process directly to a president of the United States."

"The court is persuaded that the honorable Richard M. Nixon is a material witness for the defense...The court will sign and issue a properly prepared certificate...commanding the President, the honorable Richard M. Nixon, to testify before this court."

Nixon is sought by the defense to testify about the establishment of the secret White House investigations unit known as the plumbers and as to what instructions he gave it in regard to an investigation of Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Ringer also ordered former White House aide Egil Krogh to testify. Krogh is to begin serving a six-month federal prison sentence next week in connection with the 1971 break-in.

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Women To Blame?

Incredible: Outrageous: Ludicrous:

That's how women responded to a suggestion that the feminist movement is partly to blame for the energy crisis.

John C. Fisher, manager of General Electric Co.'s energy systems planning, made the suggestion Tuesday in a speech in Washington.

The initial reaction from most women was laughter.

"It's an incredible distortion," said Ellen Zawell, head of the National Consumer Congress, as she tried to catch her breath in between giggles. "It's convulsive."

In a more serious vein, Mrs. Zawell said, "We are becoming energy gluttons not because women are out working, but because companies like General Electric are pushing energy-consuming appliances down our throats."

The way Fisher explained it, the liberation movement has meant more women in the working force. And, he added:

"Since most energy consumption is associated with factory and office work and since the rest of energy consumption is accelerated by the affluence that comes from two jobs per family, we find that the changing life-style of Americans with liberated women entering the labor force in the same manner as men, approximately doubles our per capita energy consumption."

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The Rationing Debate:

EPA Head: It's Time

BOSTON (AP) — The regional head of the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday he thinks it's time for state-by-state gasoline rationing in New England.

EPA regional administrator John McGlennon said he will recommend that New England governors seriously consider implementing rationing plans in their states.

A spokesman for the EPA, Paul Keough, said New England now faces a 20 per cent shortage of gasoline, compared to 5 per cent nationwide.

"The situation is deteriorating and will be much worse in April or May," he said.

Keough said McGlennon has concluded that voluntary measures, lower speed limits and Sunday gasoline sales bans will not be enough to cope with the gasoline shortage, particularly during spring and summer driving, "even though people are cooperating."

(AP Wirephoto)

VALDOSTA, GA. — With fuel and energy on everyone's mind these days, Donnie Hoffman and Mrs. Lenora Davis team up to conserve energy and enjoy it, too. Donnie found it an easy task to get Mrs. Davis from here to there, but the tough task was putting on the brakes when he got there.

Thomson: No

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson said today he is opposed to a proposal by the regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency that New England states prepare gasoline rationing systems.

Thomson said rationing "would present but one more tier of bureaucratic interference."

John A. S. McGlennon, regional EPA administrator, said Monday he would propose rationing to the New England governors when they meet in Boston Friday.

Thomson said "there is no question that the New England States are being hit the hardest by the gasoline shortage," but he said that "it would behoove those who are screaming for New England regional gasoline rationing to redict their efforts to the end that a more equitable distribution be realized.

"I am one governor who respects the constant grasping for more state powers by bureaucrats who should have the knuckles on their cotton pickin' hands rapped," Thomson said.

Vt.: Unfeasible

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Vermont's top energy official, Forrest Orr, said Monday a full-fledged gasoline rationing system for the state would not be feasible this year.

Orr said he was surprised at remarks Monday by John McGlennon who heads the regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency. Orr said McGlennon's call for a regional system of gasoline rationing was outside of his area of expertise.

Orr said it appeared that everyone was jumping on the energy bandwagon.

Orr said Vermont does not have the money for a rationing program, and he said rationing must be imposed from the federal level if it is to work.

Springfield Water Spills

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Attorney's office says it has charged two Springfield-area companies with violating federal water pollution control statutes.

U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel said the charges followed an investigation by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Gabriel said the Mackin Construction Co. of Greenfield was charged with discharging oil into the Mill River at Northampton and with failure to report the spill. Mackin faces up to $12,500 in fines, Gabriel said.

Also charged was the Hampden Color and Chemical Co. of Springfield, Gabriel said the firm discharged some 3,000 gallons of Sodium hydroxide into the Farmington River at New Boston last August. It faces a $2,500 maximum penalty.

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Rationing If Embargo Continues

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline rationing is a strong likelihood this summer if the Arab oil embargo is neither lifted nor eased, federal energy sources said Tuesday.

"If the embargo is not lifted, we'd have a very tough time staying away from rationing," one high source said.

The energy office is concerned that predictions of an early end to the embargo may have been too optimistic, the source said.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger predicted that the embargo would be dropped before the Israeli-Arab disengagement is completed this spring.

"We're moving ahead with our standby rationing program," an energy source said. "A lot depends on the embargo. If it isn't lifted, the gasoline situation later this spring and early summer is going to be critical."

Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon ordered the standby rationing program prepared by March 1 just in case it proves necessary.

John A. Sawhill, deputy director of the energy office, remained optimistic that rationing could be avoided.

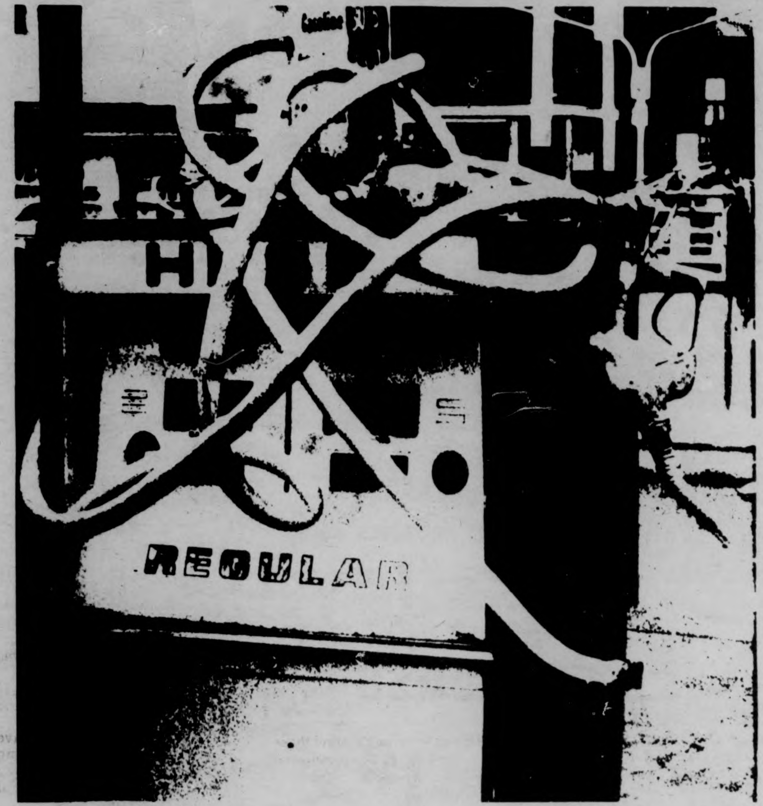

NEW YORK — One Manhattan service station operator found this solution to show motorists that he's out of gas.

Energy Legislation

(Continued from P. 1)

Nelson, a Northern liberal known to support the principle of a windfall profits tax on the oil industry.

Nelson also objected to some of the environmental provisions suspending clean air guidelines in order to permit power plants to burn high-sulfur oil and coal.

The administration has said it needs the rationing and other powers contained in the bill but wants the measure stripped of the windfall profits provision and others it considers unworkable.

The administration favors its own tax measure which it says would channel any excess profits back into further exploration and development. Besides giving the President the legal authority to impose gasoline rationing, the bill also would:

—Allow the administration to make current voluntary energy conservation measures mandatory;

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AEC To Fight Proposed N-Plant

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, which wants to build an oceanfront nuclear power plant, confirmed yesterday that the Atomic Energy Commission plans to delay its license.

Frank Shants, a spokesman for the utility, said the company had been advised by the federal agency that it has found the nuclear reactor's cooling system unacceptable.

The federal agency, according to Walter Tingle of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, told the utility the cooling tunnels proposed for the Seabrook facility have not been proven safe in case of an earth tremer.

Tingle said the company will have to provide more data showing that the tunnels are safe in case of tremers or provide an auxiliary method of cooling in addition to the tunnels, such as a pond or cooling towers.

State agencies have agreed to license the plant without cooling towers on the condition that any environmental damage would be corrected by the company.

Shants said, "We will get our heads together and get in touch with the AEC to find an acceptable method," adding that a pond and cooling towers "might have to be brought up."

Shants said, "I want to stress that the AEC did not find the tunnels unacceptable for normal operation, but rather unacceptable in case of a severe earthquake."

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Acid Blamed For Jet Inferno

BOSTON (AP) - A Pan American 707 cargo jet that crashed in flames last fall was carrying combustile acid packed in sawdust, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

Rudolf Kapustin told a hearing of the National Transportation Safety Board that investigators looked into the possibility that the cargo could have caused the crash after the weather and aircraft failure were ruled out.

Three men died Nov. 3 when the plane crashed at Logan International Airport after the pilot reported smoke billowing from one of the cargo compartments.

The cargo included 16,000 pounds of chemicals. Among them were 160 jugs of nitric acid that "had been packed in combustile sawdust instead of the noncombustile material required for inner and outer packing of nitric acid," said Kapustin, chief investigator for the board.

After the hearings are finished, the board will use its findings to propose uniform standards for handling dangerous materials aboard airplanes, a spokesman said. Those responsibilities are now divided among eight or more agencies.

"This is the first time there's been a major crash the cause of which was probably hazardous cargo," said Edward E. Slattery, a board spokesman.

"So the board will have to face this problem and meet it head on for the first time. There's a real hodgepodge of rules right now covering hazardous materials."

Before the crash, the airplane crew complained of smoke in the cockpit.

Frank Taylor, chief of the board's investigative branch, said the ventilation system in the compartment where the blaze broke out should have kept smoke and fire from circulating through the airplane.

"We question the certification of the cargo ventilation system," he said. "We can't find anything at Boeing the manufacturer of the plane to show this system was over flight tested to show where smoke goes if there's a fire."

Kaputstin said a spill test showed that dense smoke and eventual fire would occur if the nitric acid escaped from the glass bottles into the sawdust.

He added that some of the containers may have been loaded on their sides.

A Navy physicist testified that the nitric acid was the only chemical on the plane that could have started a fire by itself.

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Editorial Staff Meeting

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

The Desire To Succeed

By TOM BRINE

Probably one of the most important qualities I admire in a person is the true desire to be successful. What I mean by being successful is the ability to perform many different jobs with at least a basic understanding. How many of us can fix an electric outlet, repair a broken shelf, unclog a stuffed up drainpipe, build machines, drive a truck, at any given moment. I would venture to say not many of us fall into this category.

Many of you might be saying to yourselves, I desire to be successful yet I am not successful as your definition of success implies. My answer to this statement is that if you truly desire to be successful, you will find the neccessary steps to become successful.

Many people say they have this kind of success, but they dislike the steps neccessary to succeed. Again, let me reiterate a point. Only those who truly desire to be successful, will take the neccessary steps to succeed.

To further understand my points, I will tell you of a true person's desire to be successful. It all started when he was a very small boy. He was given a go-cart as a gift. In time, he not only learned to ride the go-cart, but he learned how to repair it, break it down to its simple parts, and rebuild it again. His desire to learn, helped him to appreciate the other mechanisms at his home such as lawn mowers. Coupled with his desire to work and his knowledge of lawn mowers, he obtained a job as a lawn mower repairer. Once he obtained the job, he did not stop and vegetate as a repairman. He looked around at the different type of jobs that existed. He asked questions of the different workers who had these different jobs. By this continual process, he not only knew his job, but he knew many of the other jobs as well. By his desire, the knowledge he gained, and a never ending inquisitive mind, he possesses a quality few of us have. The true desire to be successful. This is a quality that education alone cannot hope to obtain. It is a quality that the individual must bring about himself.

Tom Brine is a Collegian Commentator.

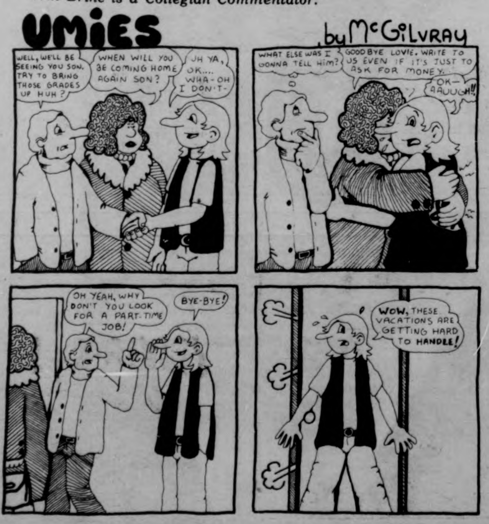

UMIES
by McGILVRAY
WELL, WE'LL BE SEEING YOU SON. TRY TO BRING THOSE GRADES UP HUH?
WHEN WILL YOU BE COMING HOME AGAIN SON?
UH YA, OK.... WHA-OH I DON'T-
WHAT ELSE WAS I GONNA TELL HIM?
GOOD BYE LOVIE. WRITE TO US EVEN IF IT'S JUST TO ASK FOR MONEY.
OK— AAUUGH!!
OH YEAH, WHY DON'T YOU LOOK FOR A PART-TIME JOB!
BYE-BYE!
WOW, THESE VACATIONS ARE GETTING HARD TO HANDLE!

Reid Fishman

Much Further

And so, it was on this day that Showdin was crowned king of the Bartans, and thus, the ruler of the known world. His long hard battle against the Rouggins had paid off and it was with this victory that Showdin found his greatest triumph and the realization of a united Bartan nation. The war, which had begun decades before, was now to come to an end, and all were to live in peace.

In the village of Kwang, Wislan leaned back and told stories to the children — stories of before the Great Burst, when the citizens of Barta worked long and hard building an underground civilization that would withstand a blow as powerful as that which could be expected from the Namoids. It was the Bartan civilization that had made the best preparations for this catastrophe and it was now the Bartans that shared the fruits of domination. A child looked to Wislan, who was by now old and quite ailing, and asked, "What ever became of the Namoids?". Wislan paused, and only after much deliberation, looked back to the child with a gaze that only experience can mold, turned away again and mumbled the word, "power".

But all was merry in the capital city of Bencroff, for it was here that Showdin was about to make his victory speech — a speech he'd been waiting so long to make. As he got up on the platform, shouts and cheers could be heard for miles, and with a power unmatched since the Great Burst, Showdin raised his head and all was quiet. It was all his show from here.

But there was little exuberance in Rouggia tonight as the nation lay dormant in defeat. The Rouggins had been the most powerful of the underworld cultures before the Great Burst, but because they had failed to provide adequate escape channels, millions of their population had perished. Although they were still much physically stronger than the Bartans, they were no match in numbers and now found themselves to be a conquered, vanquished civilization.

In Pinca, the capital city of Rouggia, a beggar walked through the channels in hopes of finding a meal. In doing so, he passed through the ruins of what had been the most advanced civilization in history, but because of a thoughtless lack of planning on the part of its leaders, this civilization was now destroyed. The beggar, who had formerly been a great warrior, thought back to the days before the Great Burst, when Rouggian conquest had been a way of life and Rouggian strength and power was unmatched. But those days were over now.

And in Bencroff, Showdin began to speak. He spoke of how it had been a long hard struggle. He praised the great minds who had designed the enormous escape routes that had saved the Bartan civilization. He spoke of the bravery of those who had fought and died to make the world safe for Bartanism. And he ended his historic speech by calling for a new age of peace and freedom, and with a gesture that will go down in the annals of history, he looked to the sky and said, "Our people have come a long way since the Great Burst. Let us proceed to go much further!"

And as the thunderous roar of applause continued, Wislan sat on a stone in Kwang and wondered if it all seemed familiar. And a lowly beggar walks the channels of Pinca.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist.

Fred Weiss

Success Is....Pumpin' Gas

Perhaps Johnny Carson summed it up best when he remarked "Since the energy crisis **less** people have been killed on the highways...but **more** have been killed at the gas stations." While the energy crisis has brought hardships, it has also brought irony as well.

My mind drifts back to two years ago..the gas wars were going on, and few would think of paying more than 34 or 35 cents a gallon. With the purchase, your gas station adventure would begin: your tires checked, your windows washed ("If we fail to wash your windows voluntarily, you get two free gallons" some stations signs would quip), throw in some plaid stamps and a glass or two and you're off.

Yes, those good old days of "car cruising" and "rat races" (group of cars filled with bored teens chasing each other throughout the town) are over. Their ambitions uncovered, their dreams unfolded in a web of hope. We were in the college web at the time. Programmed for college, many of us felt that it was our natural destiny. Why did everyone want to go to College? If you didn't go you were "nothing"...a failure. Please note: failure is the key word..at 17, none of us wanted to be "failures." Some wanted to be doctors, others lawyers, a few were interested in journalism or engineering, several were looking into settling down with a family and no particular career. That last year was a year of dreams, when college rejections had not yet arrived, and the defeat of aspirations was minimal. While goals were varied one thing was certain...NOBODY wanted to be a failure. To most of those who graduated from Park Ridge High School becoming a gas station attendant was the epitome of becoming a failure.

Oh sure, working for a few extra bucks during school was O.K. That could be rationalized, and wasn't considered part of the final process...the movement towards success. But to work at a gas station...there were bad jokes, and condescending grins, and all sorts of things which in retrospective seem to have been very elitist. To those who weren't interested in going to college at Park Ridge there was very little vocational training. It was as if those who controlled the School Board also felt that these students were "deviants from destiny". For them, there would be no training..there would be gas station jobs.

Now everything has changed. The gas sation attendant might be the most important individual within a community. Conditioned by Detroit, and the Big Oil Media Machine Americans have become dependant on cars. To say that we consider gasoline our "fix", and that to a large extent our country consists of a majority of automobile "junkies" is not an unrealistic statement at all.

Automobile "junkies" need their gas! They'll pay through the nose. They might not like it but **they will pay**! They'll wait in lines. They don't like it but **they do it**. Gas station attendants now just pump that gas. No stamps. No windows washed and don't even ask for a glass. Some attendants only pump gas by appointment (putting them on a level with various professionals usually revered in the country club scene). Who can blame the classmate who meets you at the "pumps" with a confident grin, and fondles the pump handle with a mixture of affection and power.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

Commercial Shortage

By MIKE KNEELAND

Some good comes from every crisis, and we have gained much from the energy shortage.

Consider the television. Before the gasoline shortage we were forced to watch such commercials as Exxon telling us why their gas gets more mileage, or Mobil saying their gas is clean, or Sunoco telling us why their men can be "very friendly".

But no more. The big oil companies don't want to sell us their gas. It's not profitable. So before long I fully expect Exxon to be saying something like: "You know how we used to say that our gas was the best...and that our gas got your car the most mileage? Well it was hogwash! You should really be trusting you car to the man who wears the star. Exxon wants you to know."

There is, of course, much that the Exxon Tiger doesn't want us to know. That's why their commercials on television now are directed towards taking the heat off their company. They tell us how energy demands have surpassed energy production. They tell us how they're doing their best to work out solutions with the public, all because they want us "to know". But at least we're not being subject ot their low-lead commercials.

In some countries the energy shortage has nearly led to severe toilet paper shortages. Unfortunately, this has not yet happened in America. If a toilet paper crisis should develop here, then the companies would natually stop their foolish advertisements.

And with that, the insipid Mr. Whipple would no longer be prancing about on our television screens squeezing Charmin Toilet Paper as if he were carressing whatever he prefers carressing.

As a matter of fact, we'd probably be better off if there were shortages in everything.

Think of it. No little kid stomping mud that the "Johnny Come Latelies" can't clean. No Stanley Steamer. No Kate Winters. And no naked man lying in bed bragging that he hasn't used his underarm deodorant in two days (which is probably why there is no one else in the room with him).

There is, however, one advertisement many of us would miss: John Quill ad-libbing a Big-Y commercial.

Mike Kneeland is a Collegian Commentator.

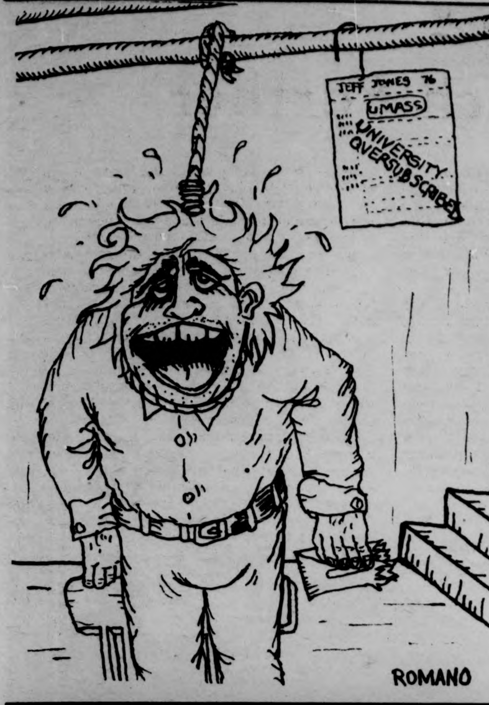

Letters

French-Canadians

To The Editor:

Many of us who live in the Northeastern United States tend to think of French Canada—when we think of it at all—as a sort of quiet, friendly neighbor with a faintly European flavor and lots of good ski slopes. Some of us look back to it as the area where our ancestors came from or our relatives still live, and a few of us may remember with pleasure the lavish World's Fair, Expo '67, held in Montreal to celebrate the centennial of Canadian Confederation.

Despite our proximity to the area, however, most of us are only now beginning to realize that the French-Canadians--descendants of one of the earliest European groups to colonize North America--today represent one of the most dynamic, rapidly evolving, politically and sociologically fascinating civilizations in the Western Hemisphere. In their four centuries on this continent the French-Canadians have gradually developed a unique culture, shaped by a blend of their Gallioc origins, their rugged geography, their former status as first French and then British subjects, and their present situation as a minority surrounded by over 200,000,000 Anglo-Saxons or people who have accepted a predominantly Anglo-Saxon culture. Out of this crucible the French-Canadians have forged an identity so strong and so self-confident that the second most powerful political party in Quebec province has as its platform the establishment of an autonomous Francophone state, with only the barest ties to the rest of the Canadian Confederation. Although the majority of French-Canadians have so far rejected to extreme a step, the very fact that it is being realistically considered is indicative of the dynamism of present-day French Canada.

This evolution of a conquered and outnumbered people, struggling for its bare survival, into a proud, sophisticated "nation", is dramatically reflected in the widely varied works in all genres that make up French-Canadian literature, perhaps the richest corps of literature written in French outside that of France itself. Some of the most important French-Canadian literary works of the twentieth century form the syllabus of French 374, an advanced course offered this semester by the Department of French and Italian. Anyone seeking further information about the course, in which there are still openings, may inquire at the French and Italian Office or see the instructor, Professor Fitzpatrick, in Herter Hall.

Marjorie A. Fitzpatrick
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Open Up Them Pearly Gates

By KAREN A. MONACO

> *"Boys are bad*
> *Beds are worse*
> *Sleep alone*
> *Safety first."*
>
> *—Sister Katherine*

Somehow parochial schools just don't seem to make it in preparing their good Christian girls for a life of blissful celibacy at a university whose only statue, Metawampee, is supposed to fall over the day a virgin graduates from it. This of course unless the young woman happens to be working towards a BDIC in Trappist jelly-making techniques.

The quote above is taken directly from a kind old nun who was my parochial school's expert-in-residence with matters of our moral conduct. I was at the tender age of seven and in the third grade the first time I heard it. I remember vividly the ritual that would precede it on an average day. Incidently, she didn't say it every day. She would enter the classroom at which point we would remain seated (you only have to stand if the priest comes visiting) and say, "Good morning, Sister Katherine." She would then continue walking a straight path; destination desk — seemingly oblivious to what we had just said, and then after an awkward silence that always disturbed me Sister Katherine would make a sharp about-face turn and say in an almost inaudible tone, "Good morning." Shortly after her saying that was the time that she would let loose with her heavy rhyme regarding our preadolescent sleeping habits. I don't actually believe any of us really knew what meaning it was intended to hold in our young lives while we were currently approaching our homosexual period of psychosexual development. And besides, she said it so quickly and in the same sing song whenever she did say it that I think we just stopped thinking it was some sort of religious anathema and began to believe that saying it was simply the polite way of finishing a "good morning," although I never tried it myself, or like the jumble of meaningless words in the pledge of allegiance. So the first few times she said it we just kind of glanced at each other, shrugged our shoulders and merely accepted the fact that she was saying "that" again. It's amazing though that I still remember her morning recitation and I'm curious if anyone else does. That sort of thing may sound a little odd to anyone who was never doubly fortunate to have been born a Roman Catholic and to have attended parochial schools. I, in fact only spent four years under the wings of those mysterious women in black. Nevertheless, those four years have exhibited something like a primacy effect when I try to recall my past education. Those particular years were filled with the most rediculous levels of antediluvian thinking imaginable. These peculiar women were no less than pundits of our assumed perversity. Take for example the implications of one action that we were asked to perform. At rest time instead of laying down on our desks or actually laying our whole sinful bodies on the floor as our public school peers did, we had to sit upright at the top of the desk with hands remaining squashed between ones' posterior and the seat. The proper placement of hands depended on what anatomical endowments you happened to possess, with the Christian etiquette of the 60's assuming that little boys hands would better be served in full view of the nun, God, and everyone else.

So what does one do if she-he has been raised in a system like this, not only courtesy of religious dogma practice but in other institutions as well and finds themself in a school that has prophylactic machines in a couple of the bathrooms? (And while on the subject of those machines, I'll just say that I would like to see the one in the women's bathroom removed.) I haven't come up with a reasonable answer to this dilemma yet other than maybe just trying to make use of some needed repression. And I suppose that if a man or woman wants to incorporate a little social and political rationalization, he or she might just dismiss Sister Katherine's chant regarding the advantages of sleeping solo on the grounds that it is an unwise choice in light of the current energy crisis. Either way you look at it, I have a feeling that my late teacher would be rather disappointed in us all.

Karen A. Monaco is a Collegian Commentator.

Cutting Down Crime

By BOB FOSTER

Law and order. Simple words superficially, yet words that until carefully defined, may affect every person in the country. These two words create many of our major legal and ethical paradoxes today. As long as there is more than one person on the earth, these words shall continue to create massive double binds in the collective subconscious of our nation.

If only crimes were as simple as those of our experiences in traditionally (medieval might be a more apt adjective) oriented secondary schools. Yell at a teacher using the language he might use with you, you're suspended. Caught in the bathroom with a butt in your hand, you're suspended. Late for class without a pass, you're issued a detention. Life was so simplistic, yet truly dictatorial.

Thus may be the case in contemporary America. As laws become more simplistic, (simplism defined as pragmatic for the enforcers), life indeed becomes better defined, yet totalitarianistic. Right and wrong are clearly divided in the pages of the criminal code. Yet, can we make such a distinction in the "real" world?

I cite an example that becomes more and more prevalent in our modern society. In one of the last three or four issues of the **Daily Collegian** of Fall semester, 1973, there appeared a rather detailed, factual article on the treatment of convicted child molesters. Using a systematic desensitization technique of electric shock to the groin of the "criminal", the psychology researchers reported consistent and successful results. I disagree with neither the need, nor the technique utilized. I use this example only to illustrate a further expansion of the point.

On a recently aired "Star Trek" program, Captain Kirk did battle with a psychiatrist and his evil "Neural Neutralizer". The plot was amazingly simple and remarkably contemporary, not futuristic. This machine had the capacity to erase any desired part of an individual's memory and replace it with the instructions, indeed the thought, of the machine's controller. Naturally, Kirk survived and the machine, which was being used for egoistic ends, was destroyed. Yet, it was perfect example of what can happen when power falls into the wrong hands.

Finally, the best portrayal of this point is the plight of Alex and his droogies in the brilliant novel, **A Clockwork Orange**, by Anthony Burgess. In this instance, drugs and desensitization were used to "change the mind" of the novel's protagonist. The reasons for such treatment were best described by Dr. Brodsky, the creative intelligence behind the process. "We are not concerned with motive, but with higher ethics. We are concerned only with cutting down crime...".

Several points may now be drawn together. Firstly, note the increasing trend toward elimination of individual rights in our present laws. It is much more "simple" to be arrested and searched today than it was just a few years ago. Secondly, if convicted of crimes involving psychological imbalance (which could be stretched to cover virtually any crime), the tendency in rehabilitation is toward treatment techniques such as those previously mentioned. Presently, no problem exists. Yet, if these two trends continue, if arrest powers become broader and rehabilitation is expanded to more and more cases, individual rights may fall into extreme jeopardy.

It is further paradoxical that the administration that was the foremost promoter of law and order now steeps in its own political sabotage stew. Perhaps what is needed is the systematic desensitization of top officials from their egotistical, power-filled motives to honest, efficient governmental motives. Perhaps the Nixon court and the President himself need a taste of their own psychological medicine.

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator.

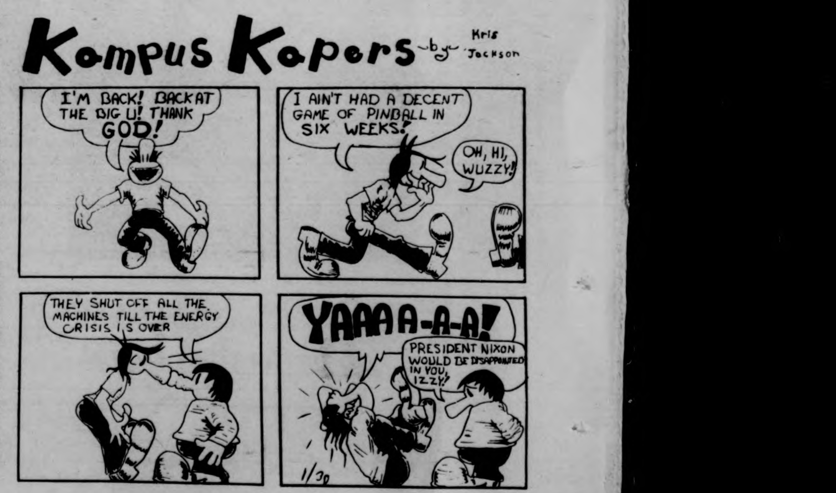

Kompus Kopers
by Kris Jackson
I'M BACK! BACK AT THE BIG U! THANK GOD!
I AIN'T HAD A DECENT GAME OF PINBALL IN SIX WEEKS!
OH, HI, WUZZY!
THEY SHUT OFF ALL THE MACHINES TILL THE ENERGY CRISIS IS OVER
YAAAA-A-A!
PRESIDENT NIXON WOULD BE DISAPPOINTED IN YOU, IZZY!
1/30

• second semester •

SALE

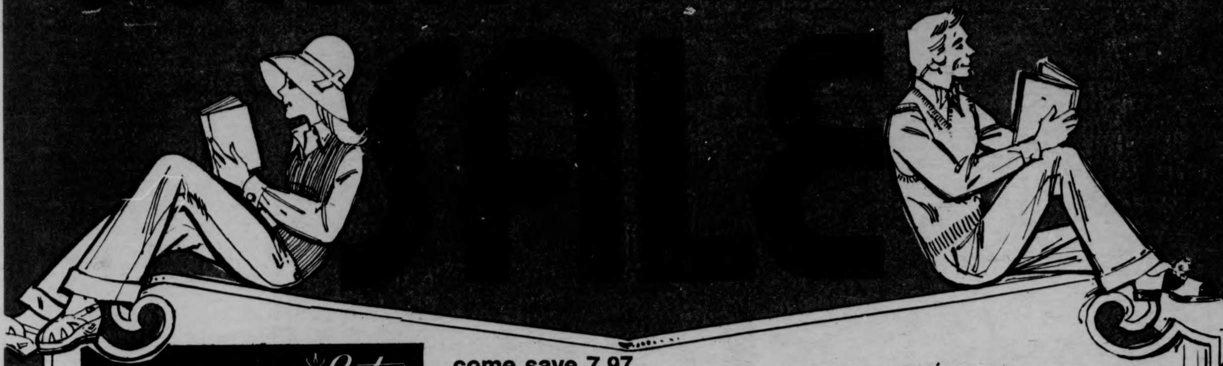

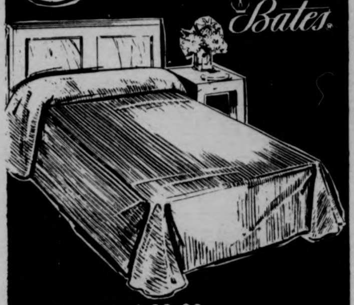

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'Prime Rib' throw bedspreads

5.99 twin our reg. 7.59 6.99 full our reg. 8.99

'House of Windsor' spreads of machine wash and dry ribbed cotton-rayon in dramatic colors. Split one for matching drapes.

come save 7.97

color accent floors with popular 8½x11½' size 100% polyester rugs

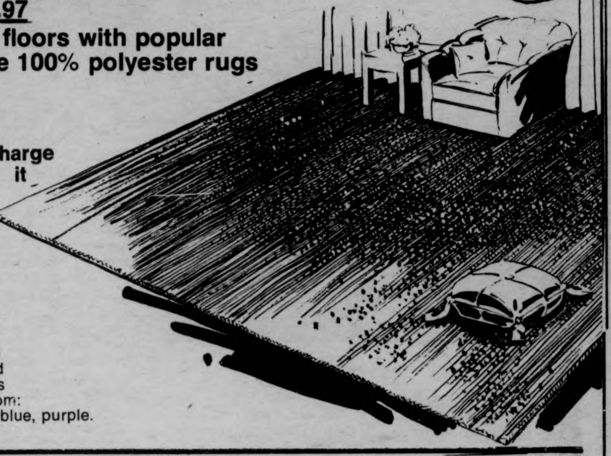

$15 charge it

our reg. $22.97

Luxurious yet budget priced to fit your budget. Tailored of rugged take-a-lot-of wear all polyester with non-skid backing to prevent slipping and sliding. Vivid shades to brighten your room: avocado, gold, red, blue, purple.

come save 4.97

rugged polypropylene rugs

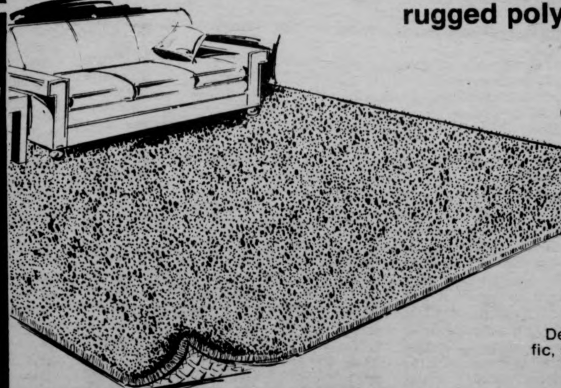

charge it $15

our reg. $19.97

Good-looking, long wearing rugs of miracle polypropylene pile won't ravel, stretch. Skid resistant backing prevents slipping and sliding. Designed to bear a lot of traffic, stay beautiful. Big selection of colors.

come save 49c

Celacloud® or High-Foam fill pillows

Celacloud® of Celanese® acetate; 21x27" cut size; cord edge. Solid urethane foam core with shredded urethane fill; 21x29" cut size; zippered cotton ticking.

1.50 ea.

our reg. 1.99 ea.

come save 1.53

BEACON 'MacNeal' plaid blankets

Red or blue plaid of Permanapped® woven acrylic with nylon binding. Machine washable. Warm and handsome!

4.44 ea.

our reg. 5.97 ea.

come save 49c

nylon sculptured scatter rugs

21x36" size rugs to add a touch of color to your room. Hi-lo looped and cut pile with skid resistant backing; bright shades.

1.50

our reg. 1.99

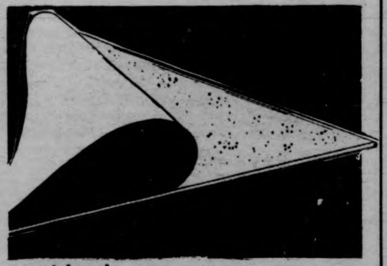

great buy!

9x12' resilient foam rug pads

¼" thick urethane foam to make rugs richer, softer to walk on! Washable; non-skid; moth proof and dust proof.

5.99

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compare . . . you can't do better than Zayre!

zayre

The Discount Department Store

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ZAYRE — HADLEY

ROUTE 9 AT
AMHERST TOWN LINE

OPEN 10 AM TO 10 PM

master charge BANKAMERICARD zayre

2nd semester SALE!

sale starts Wednesday, Jan. 30, ends Saturday, Feb. 2

a savings spree

come save 69c to 1.42

Pequot® smart solid or striped muslin sheets and pillowcases

The best way to cut down on trips to the laundry . . . plenty of Pequot sheets at prices that can't be beat! Mix and match colorful solids and bold stripes to suit individual tastes . . . made of closely woven cotton muslin with Flex-Matic® corners for easy bed-making!

1.77 72x108" flat or fitted our reg. 3.19

limit 4 sheets, 2 pkgs. cases

81x108" or full fitted 2.77 our reg. 4.19

matching pillowcases pkg. of 2 1.99 pkg. our reg. 2.68 pkg.

come save 27c

nite 'n day quilted bed pillow covers

$1

our reg. 1.27

Luxurious quilted bedspread fabric bed pillows with zipper closure. Fits all standard size bed pillows.

limit 2

come save 1.02

contour shaped bed back rests

2.97

our reg. 3.99

Comfort-plus! Celanese® acetate Celacloud® fill with solid or print covers. Button center, cord edge.

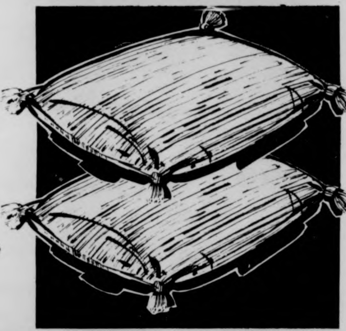

come save 1.30

giant size luxury floor cushions

3.69

our reg. 4.99

Full 24" and 26" square cushions with polyester fill. Deluxe fabrics and treatments in colors to accent decors.

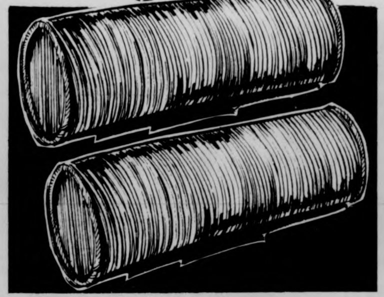

come save 98c

giant 20" colorful bolsters

Bolster your ego with 8" diameter relaxing bolsters filled with shredded urethane foam, covered in cotton cordana. Striking colors.

limit 2

2 for $3

our reg. 1.99 ea.

come save 12c

1" thick deluxe seat cushions

Solid urethane foam filled with cotton cover in Early American and floral prints. Sturdy tie backs. So comfortable!

88¢

our reg. $1

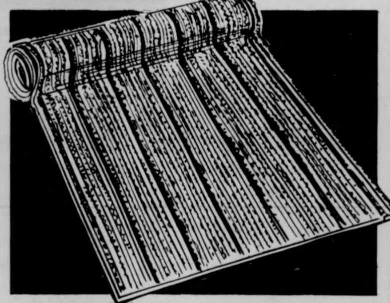

come save 49c

24x40" candy striped runners

Ideal for bedrooms, halls . . . anyplace! Skid resistant backings and serged all around. Add a colorful touch in candy striped pattern.

1.50

our reg. 1.99

popular size curtain rods

single curtain rods 41¢

For 28" to 42" width windows. Sturdy and dependable.

single tension rods 77¢

For 28" to 42" width windows. Reliable and sturdy.

our fabric department has sensational specials!

decorator burlap	Kwik Kover® vinyl	dorm fabrics	washable fake furs	fur-rocious pile print
48¢ yd.	25¢ yd.	88¢ yd.	3.33 yd.	4.44 yd.
our reg. 66c yd.	our reg. 39c yd.	our reg. 99c-1.29 yd.		
15 bright colors to turn into curtains, cover a drab wall. 100% jute; 36" wide.	Self-adhesive vinyl covers so many things. Patterns, solids, woodgrains. 18" wide. Sold by the yd. in our Fabric Dept.	Washable, colorfast prints and solids for drapes, spreads, covers, and more. 45" wide in bold colors.	Solid Orlon® acrylic pile for spreads, pillows, rugs, blankets. Smart colors; 54" to 60" wide.	Soft Orlon® acrylic pile in wild animal prints. 54" to 60" wide in realistic savage colors.

B-301 pg. 2

for 2nd semester necessities!

versatile Glasbake® bakeware
77¢ each
Decorative pieces that go from oven to table to dishwasher without a worry. Pick 1-qt. covered casserole, deep loaf square cake, utility dish. Stunning avocado herb design.

repeat of a sellout!

come save 14.99
famous name compact 5.1 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
This roomy compact features full width shelves, an extra large vegetable crisper and spacious deep door storage. Wide range climate control and high density insulation for economical use. Convenient counter-height work top.
Coppertone model available ....$5 extra
$85
our reg. 99.99

come save now
2-pc. sauce pan set
97¢
our reg. 1.29
Easy-clean enamel finish is stain-resistant. 1 and 2-qt. size pans. Top buy!

come save 1.02
whistling teakettle
1^{97}
our reg. 2.99
Big 2½-quart capacity; fast and even heating. Avocado, goldtone, poppy.

Libbey Esquire glasses
9-oz. size; crystal clear glass with heavy sham bottom.
10 for $1
our reg. 22c ea.

10-oz. hot color mugs
Blazing red, orange, poppy or green. All dishwasher safe.
6 for $1
our reg. 25c-33c ea.

Anchor Hocking asn trays
Beautiful 5" glass pieces in blue, gold, avocado. min. 800
6 for $1
our reg. 25c ea.

giant wastebasket
Super big 12-quart size with a sharp decorative design.
97¢
our reg. 1.47

Counselor bath scale
Great weight-watcher buy with slip-resistant vinyl mat.
1^{99}

Johnson's Step Saver®
Cleans, shines and ends buildup . . . all in one step! 32-oz. size.
99¢
our reg. 1.39

come save $1
16" x 56" door mirror
2^{97}
our reg. 3.97
Complete with frame, mount and screws for super-fast mounting! Made with distortion-free Pittsburgh Pennvernon shatter-resistant glass.

come save $2
Mad Mod latex interior paint
4^{99} gal.
our reg. 6.99
Pick from 9 blazing mod colors in a new eggshell finish. Quick application.

come save now
masking tape
our reg. 39c
33¢ ea.
180'x¾" rolls for painting, stripping, packing and 1001 other needs!

come save now
44-qt. rugged wastebasket
88¢
our reg. 1.59
Heavy duty plastic for every clean-up job. Take your pick from avocado or gold.

Sale in effect thru this weekend.

compare . . . you can't do better than Zayre!

ZAYRE
The Discount Department Store

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LOOK WHAT 99¢ WILL BUY!

2nd semester SALE!
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

come save 61c
Bic stick pens
10 for 99¢ our reg. 16c each
Blue or black, medium point. min. 720 limit 10

come save 65c
80-sheet comp book
4 for 99¢ our reg. 41c each
Wire bound, college ruled. min. 960. limit 4

come save 41c
Flair color pens
4 for 99¢ our reg. 41c each
Nylon tip in choice colors. min. 480. limit 4

special buy!
Cricket lighter
99¢
Disposable butane lighter from Gillette. limit 1

come save 29c
Bicycle playing cards
2 for 99¢ our reg. 64c pack
Best deal in town! Rider back design. min. 144. limit 2

come save 53c
Planter's peanuts
2 for 99¢ our reg. 76c each
12-oz. cocktail peanuts great for munching anytime!

come save now!
Hall's Eucalyptus
3 for 99¢ our reg. 37c each
6-oz. bag of super good tasting relief! Stock up!

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Planter's dry peanuts
2 for 99¢ our reg. 73c each
Delicious dry roasted peanuts the whole family will enjoy! 8-oz.

your favorite!
Lavoris mouthwash
99¢
Full quart size! 32-oz. mouthwash and gargle for the family.

come save 29c
Tampax 40's
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40 per box in choice of type. limit 1

stay dry!
Arrid deodorant
99¢
14-oz. spray deodorant lets you really feel secure!

the shiny one!
Protein 21 shampoo
99¢
14-oz. shampoo for hair that's squeaky clean!

fast relief!
Contac capsules
99¢
12-hour all-day or all night colds relief! 10 capsules.

come save 69c
Q-tips cotton swabs
2 for 99¢ our reg. 84c each
170 per pack. Multi-purpose swabs. limit 2

baby's pal!
J&J baby powder
2 for 99¢
Everyone loves it! 14-oz. shakers. limit 2

value pack!
J&J plastic strips
2 for 99¢
70 strong bandages per box. limit 2

clean teeth!
Colgate toothpaste
2 for 99¢
7-oz. tube cleans and brightens teeth. limit 2

your choice!
Pepsodent, Tek or Dr. West toothbrushes
4 for 99¢
Medium or hard bristle. limit 4

soft skin special!
Vaseline Intensive Care
99¢ ea.
15-oz. bottle protecting lotion. limit 1

5-bar special!
Dial bath soap
5 bars 99¢
Bacteria fighting 5-oz. bath size bars. limit 5

isopropyl alcohol
19¢
Multi-use isopropyl alcohol belongs in your medicine chest! 16-oz. bottle. limit 2

plastic soap dish
15¢
Great for student or travel use! A real buy!

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8"x24" shelf 66¢ our reg. 99c
Unfinished laminated hardwood ready for any finish. Finished edges.
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Ideal for personal papers; with lock. In avocado or walnut finish. min 60 limit 1

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Club Steak BONE-IN LOIN $1.99 lb Club Steak BONELESS LOIN $2.69 lb
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Lean Ground Beef Patties* $1.19 lb.
Available in stores with patty machine.
*Simply Super lean ground beef patties are not less than 76% lean.

NEW! Weaver Family Size Dutch Entrees!
Chicken Pies Au Gratin 2 lb Pkg $1.99
Chicken Pies 2 lb Pkg $1.99 Turnovers 1 lb Pkg $1.39
Chicken Croquets Something special! 1 lb 8 oz Pkg $1.89

New in our Service Delicatessen . . . Press 'n Seal bags keep cold cuts fresh.
After cold cuts and cheeses are sliced by our deli clerk, they're wrapped in our new water-proof, air-tight Press 'n Seal plastic bags. Not only do the bags keep everything fresh, but they can be used again and again. Lots of uses printed on them!
AVAILABLE IN STORES FEATURING A SERVICE DELI
Imported Boiled Ham $1.89 lb.
Imported Finnish Swiss Cheese 79c ½ lb
GERMAN STYLE
Nepco Bologna $1.29 lb. Liverwurst $1.19 lb. Salami $1.49 lb

Pork Sausages COUNTRYFINE A great way to start the day. $1.19 lb.
Sliced Cold Cuts Stop & Shop 6 oz. Pkg. 49c Bolo, P&P, Olive or Polish Style loaf
Stop & Shop Bologna Sliced 1 lb. Pkg. $1.19

The Stop & Shop Companies
Commitment to the Consumer

Today's wise food shopper reads the label

This month, the Stop & Shop family of franks will sport new nutritional labels. So if you are concerned about getting the most from your food dollars, you now have additional information to help you compare one food with another.

You will be able to shop knowing the number of calories in each portion, and the amount of protein, carbohydrates and fat each serving will provide your family. And if you're concerned about your family's daily vitamin and mineral intake, you'll find this information, too.

The frankfurt packages are some of the first of our Stop & Shop products to have nutritional labeling. Look for more to come!

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING
Serving size: one frank
Servings per container: 10

Calories	140
Protein	5 grams
Carbohydrates	1 gram
Fat	13 grams

Percentage of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (U.S. RDA)

Protein	10
Vitamin A	0
Vitamin C	10
Thiamin	4
Riboflavin	4
Niacin	4
Calcium	0
Iron	4

Mini-Priced Frozen Food Buys
Stop & Shop Orange Juice REGULAR OR SUGAR ADDED 100% orange juice from Florida. Get your Stop & Shopsworth! 3 12 oz. Cans $1
Stop & Shop Waffles At this low mini-price®, you'll want to stock up. 5 oz. Pkg. 10c
Morton Honey Buns 9 oz Pkg 45c
Sara Lee Cinnamon Rolls 9 oz Pkg 69c
Danish Sweet Rolls MORTON APPLE OR BLUEBERRY 2 9 oz. Pkgs. $1
Swanson Pancakes WITH LINK SAUSAGES 2 6 oz Pkgs 89c
Eggo French Toast 8 oz. Pkg. 59c
Kwik Make Pancake Batter 16 oz Pkg 55c
Morton Mini-Donuts 10 oz. Pkg. 55c
Stouffer French Crumb Cake 10 oz. Pkg 75c
Merit Ice Cream ½ GAL. CARTON 69c
Morton Dinners CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF OR SALISBURY STEAK 2 11 oz. Pkgs. $1

Mini-Priced Grocery Specials
Stop & Shop Pancake Mix 32 oz. Pkg. 39c
Log Cabin Maple Syrup 24 oz. Btl 69c
Instant Orange STOP & SHOP BREAKFAST DRINK 18 oz Jar 69c
Stop & Shop Potato Chips 11 oz. Bag 49c
Wesson Oil – 38 oz. Bottle 99c
Cadbury Chocolate Bars 3 6 oz. Pkgs. $1
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 15 oz. Pkg 49c
Nabisco Chocolate Pinwheels 12 oz. Pkg. 69c
Nabisco Peanut Bars OR MYSTIC MINTS 11½ oz. PKG. 10½ oz Pkg 69c
Vienna Finger Cookies SUNSHINE 15 oz. Pkg 59c

Mini-Priced Dairy Specials
Parkay Margarine Mini-priced* to save you money. 1 lb. Pkg. 39c
Stop & Shop Cinnamon Rolls 3 8 oz. Pkgs $1
Tropicana Orange Juice 3 Quart Cartons $1
Pineapple Orange STOP & SHOP FRUIT FLAV. DRINK 3 ½ Gal. Cartons $1

Mini-Priced Bakery Specials
Big Daisy SLICED WHITE Bread Mini-Priced*. 1½ lb. loaf 41c
Banana Tea Bread 15½ oz
CRANBERRY NUT BREAD 12 oz. OR DATE NUT BREAD 13 oz. 2 loaves $1
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 oz. Pkg. 59c
Stop & Shop Orange Cake 16 oz Pkg. 69c
Old Fashioned White Bread STOP & SHOP 3 1 lb. loaves $1
Stop & Shop Oatmeal Bread 3 1 lb. loaves $1

Mini-Priced Health & Beauty Aids
Gleem Toothpaste 7 oz. Tube 69c
Johnson's BABY Shampoo 12½ oz Btl 99c
Arrid Spray Deodorant REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR POWDER 6 oz Can 69c
Stop & Shop Shave Cream Regular or Lime 11 oz Can 49c
Pals Vitamins – 60 Count Bottle $1.49
Plastic Housewares 59c ea
1 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET, 11 QT. OVAL WASTEBASKET, 14 QT. PAIL, 10 QT. DISH PAN, 15 QT. UTILITY TUB.

Mini-Priced from our Kitchens
Pizza Just heat and serve! 2 9 oz Pkgs. 99c
Parfaits – 3 Flavors 2 13 oz Cont. 89c
Macaroni Salad STOP & SHOP KITCHENS 1 lb Pkg 49c
Macaroni & Cheese OR DELMONICO POTATOES 2 12 oz Cont. 69c

Mini-Priced Fish Specials
Flounder OR GREY SOLE Fillets FROZEN $1.19 lb.
Red Snapper Fillets FROZEN 99c lb.
Large Whole Smelts 2 lb Bag $1.19
Taste O'Sea COOKED FISH SANDWICH SQUARES 1 lb Pkg 99c

Mini-Priced Produce Specials
Giant Size!
SUNKIST Navel Oranges 56 SIZE 8 for 98c
WHITE SEEDLESS Indian River Grapefruit 8 for 98c
Calif. Romaine Lettuce HEAD 29c
Hyacinth Plant IN 3" POT 79c ea.

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With this coupon on a 14 oz. jar. All varieties.
FRESH FRUIT FARMS JAMS OR JELLIES
"C" 485
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Around New England

Amherst Wins

BOSTON (AP) — Amherst was among eighteen New England cities and towns named winners in the 28th annual New England Municipal Report Awards Contest, the New England Council for Economic Development said yesterday.

The awards are based on the reporting of municipal activities to increase citizen understanding of local government.

Awards were given for outstanding merit, commendation and honorable mention.

Class I, population under 500 Sugar Hill, N.H., outstanding merit; Creydon, N.H., commendation; Fayston, Vt., honorable mention.

Class II, population 500 to 1,000 Sutton, N.H., outstanding merit; Marlboro, Vt., commendation; New Castle, N.H., honorable mention.

Class III, population 1,000 to 2,500 Wilmington, Vt., outstanding merit; Tisbury, Mass., commendation; Edgartown, Mass., honorable mention.

Class IV, population 2,500 to 10,000; Wenham, Mass., outstanding merit; Mansfield, Mass., commendation;; Essex Conn., honorable mention.

Class V, population 10,000 to 25,000: Wilbraham, Mass., outstanding merit; AMHERST, MASS., commendation; Berlin, N.H., honorable mention.

Class VI, population over 25,000: Greenwich, Conn., outstanding merit; Lexington, Mass., commendation; Danvers, Mass., honorable mention.

Gays Lose Round

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge Hugh Bownes yesterday rejected a mention by Gov. Meldrim Thomson that the Gay Students Organization at the state university by declared illegal.

Bownes thus reaffirmed his earlier decision that the homosexual students have a right to form a club at the University of New Hampshire.

Thomson had asked that the decision be set aside because some of the UNH trustrees, including the governor, were not served formally with notices of the suit until after the decision was handed down.

The dismissal cleared the way for appeals by Thomson and the trustees, who earlier this month voted to appeal the ruling.

Harrington Runs

BOSTON (AP) — Edward F. Harrington, former head of the Department of Justice's "strike force" in New England, announced his candidacy for state attorney general yesterday.

The 40-year-old Fall River native, now a resident of Needham and a Boston attorney, promised an all-out drive against crime and corruption with "no deals."

Harrington is the third candidate to bid officially for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. Others already in the race are Rep. George L. Sacce Jr., Medford, and Norfolk Register of Deed Barry T. Hannon, Braintree.

Harrington is a graduate of Holy Cross College and the Boston College Law School.

Medeiros Trip

BOSTON — Humberto Cardinal Medeiros will travel to Ireland in July his first trip there since he became cardinal, the Archdiocese of Boston announced yesterday.

Cardinal Medeiros — accompanied by a group of pilgrims— will leave for the two-week tour on July 14 and will stop at Galway Cathedral, dedicates by the cardinal's predecessor, the late Richard Cardinal Cushing.

Dump Nixon?

BOSTON (AP) — "We the People," a group of about 20 persons who got together last June to protest the 1972 presidential election, went into U.S. District Court Monday to have President Nixon and Vice President Gerald R. Ford removed from office.

The President and the vice president are the only defendants in the civil suit, which contends that "because of the illegal acts committed during the campaign, the people's right to a free and honest vote was abridged," a spokesman for the group said.

Alan C. White, an 18-year-old Harvard College freshman, said Ford — who was nominated by Nixon and approved by Congress — was named in the complaint because the group contends Nixon is serving illegally and Ford was therefore appointed illegally.

Court officials said the case has been assigned to Judge Frank F. edman, but no date has been set for a hearing.

Hitching Probe

BOSTON (AP) — House Speaker David M. Bartley (D-Holyoke) appointed Rep. Arthur J. McKanna, D-Springfield, to chair a special legislative comminssion on hitchhiking yesterday.

McKenna said the panel, created under legislation signed last year by Gov. Francis W. Sargent, will examine the needs for regulating hitchhiking.

Rents and Renters Hearing Subjects

Two bills to strengthen tenants rights are before the Legislature this sessions just as a special commission empowered by last year's Amherst town meeting gets set to hold public hearings on whether to institute rent control here.

More than 60 members of activist groups turned out to argue for the two bills Monday at a hearing in Boston. One bill would permit tenants to make repairs for health and safety reasons and deduct the cost from rent. The other would permit tenants to bill their landlords for measures they had to take on their own to get adequate heat.

In Amherst, a ten-member Commission on the Control of Rents is meeting weekly to discuss the pros and cons of implementing rent control in Amherst, according to director David Bloodsworth.

The commission, which has been working for a year, includes three tenants, three landlords, three at-large members and one other. It is planning to allow public testimony at a series of dates next month, but Bloodsworth isn't sure of the exact dates or locations.

Rather than outright rent control, the Boston hearings Monday focused on ways in which a tenant can exert more influence on his landlord.

Arthur Mason, an attorney for Cambridge-Somerville Legal Services Inc., said some such legislation was urgently needed for places like Somerville, where more than 90 per cent of the housing was built before 1940. Many tenants have trouble getting prompt inspections and many landlords respond only under great pressure, he said.

Sen. Irving Fishman, D-Newton, asked whether the District Court was a remedy for dealing with recalcitrant landlords "Too time-consuming," Mason replied.

Mark Goldowitz, a community organizer from Cambridge, said the measures were "the most direct and effective means available to the tenant" to correct deficiencies his landlord would not.

The Senate chairman of the Committee, Joseph F. Timilty, D-Boston, had to recess the hearing briefly in the face of shouts from the crowd when he refused to recognize one young man who, Timilty said, had used up his opportunity to speak through interruptions.

Timilty said the committee would report on the bills later in the week.

UMass-Boston

BOSTON -- The hopes and fears of a whole bunch of years were realized Monday when the $132 million UMass Columbia Point campus opened to 5,700 of an eventual 6,100 students.

The school, begun in 1965 in the Park Square area, is the fast growing little sister of the Amherst campus. The six-building new campus includes space for a library, science center, service and administration building and Colleges I and II, academic areas.

Actually only 3,000 students came to Columbia Point Monday, travelling mostly by bus and subway. The MBTA attendant at the Columbia Point station even ran out of quarters. Another 3,000-odd students remain behind at the old 11-building downtown campus until the new one is totally complete.

"I'm very very pleased. Everything is moving smoothly," campus chancellor Carlo L. Golino said Monday.

Community groups and some officials had feared massive traffic jams when the UMass-Boston students, 80 per cent commuters, started classes at the Columbia campus.

Arica Workshop at Jeff

The Arica Institute is offering a weekend workshop this Saturday and Sunday at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

The workshop is an introduction to Arica training -- a blend of Western techniques and ancient Eastern practices for human development. Like all Arica offerings, the Open Path weekend seems suited to Westerners, since it claims to require no belief or faith. "Each of the exercises is approached as a hypothesis to be tested by the participants," said Marian Chapman, a resident of Commington and one of the Arica staff.

"There is no guru, no dogma in this work," Ms. Chapman continued, the reason for the tremendous enthusiasm that Arica has generated is simply that the process works. Graduates of our Forty-day training programs almost unanimously report permanent changes for the better: more positive basic attitudes, more energy, less useless mental chatter. The group dynamic is important in making the process very rapid. A lot of energy builds in these groups. "And," she said with a smile, "a lot of love."

The Institute teaches systems of meditation, movement exercises, mantram, and techniques for integrating past negative experiences. The tuition being asked for the workshop is $25.00. Arica can be contacted at 634-5504 (collect), or P.O. Box 174, Amherst.

The New York Times

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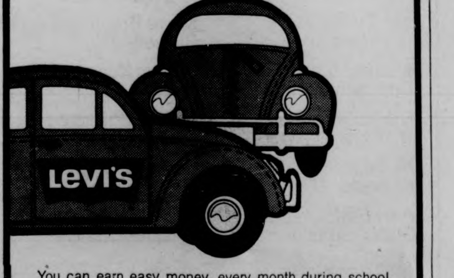

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Never have so many written so much for so little.

Announcing the winners of The Schaefer Write-Your-Own-Punchline Contest.

Thanks and a T-shirt to everyone who entered The Schaefer Write-Your-Own-Punchline Contest. As we suspected, the entries were real snappers, featuring such clever literary devices as malapropism, obscenity and dullness. Gee whiz, it must be a lot of fun being in college nowadays.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

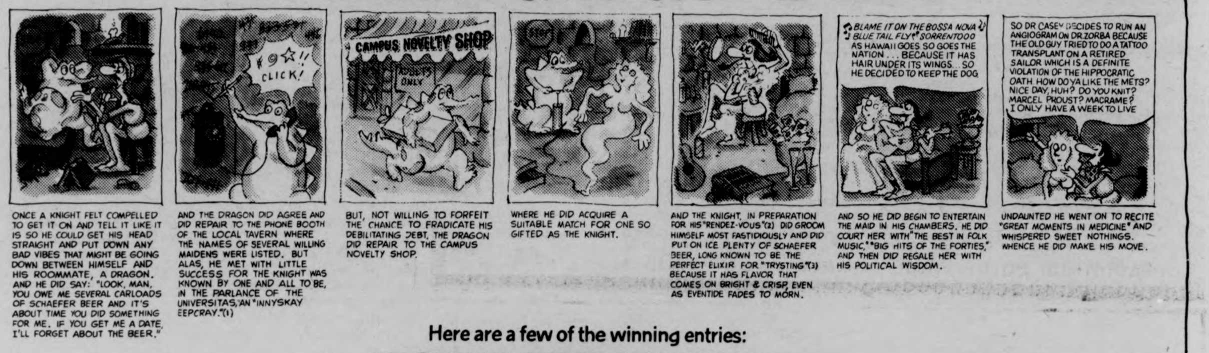
#9☆!! CLICK!
CAMPUS NOVELTY SHOP
ADULTS ONLY
STOP
BLAME IT ON THE BOSSA NOVA BLUE TAIL FLY SORRENTOOO AS HAWAII GOES SO GOES THE NATION . . . BECAUSE IT HAS HAIR UNDER ITS WINGS . . . SO HE DECIDED TO KEEP THE DOG
SO DR CASEY DECIDES TO RUN AN ANGIOGRAM ON DR.ZORBA BECAUSE THE OLD GUY TRIED TO DO A TATTOO TRANSPLANT ON A RETIRED SAILOR WHICH IS A DEFINITE VIOLATION OF THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH. HOW DO YA LIKE THE METS? NICE DAY, HUH? DO YOU KNIT? MARCEL PROUST? MACRAME? I ONLY HAVE A WEEK TO LIVE
ONCE A KNIGHT FELT COMPELLED TO GET IT ON AND TELL IT LIKE IT IS SO HE COULD GET HIS HEAD STRAIGHT AND PUT DOWN ANY BAD VIBES THAT MIGHT BE GOING DOWN BETWEEN HIMSELF AND HIS ROOMMATE, A DRAGON. AND HE DID SAY: "LOOK, MAN, YOU OWE ME SEVERAL CARLOADS OF SCHAEFER BEER AND IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU DID SOMETHING FOR ME. IF YOU GET ME A DATE, I'LL FORGET ABOUT THE BEER."
AND THE DRAGON DID AGREE AND DID REPAIR TO THE PHONE BOOTH OF THE LOCAL TAVERN WHERE THE NAMES OF SEVERAL WILLING MAIDENS WERE LISTED. BUT ALAS, HE MET WITH LITTLE SUCCESS FOR THE KNIGHT WAS KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE, IN THE PARLANCE OF THE UNIVERSITAS, AN "INNYSKAY EEPCRAY."(1)
BUT, NOT WILLING TO FORFEIT THE CHANCE TO ERADICATE HIS DEBILITATING DEBT, THE DRAGON DID REPAIR TO THE CAMPUS NOVELTY SHOP.
WHERE HE DID ACQUIRE A SUITABLE MATCH FOR ONE SO GIFTED AS THE KNIGHT.
AND THE KNIGHT, IN PREPARATION FOR HIS "RENDEZ-VOUS"(2) DID GROOM HIMSELF MOST FASTIDIOUSLY AND DID PUT ON ICE PLENTY OF SCHAEFER BEER, LONG KNOWN TO BE THE PERFECT ELIXIR FOR "TRYSTING"(3) BECAUSE IT HAS FLAVOR THAT COMES ON BRIGHT & CRISP, EVEN AS EVENTIDE FADES TO MORN.
AND SO HE DID BEGIN TO ENTERTAIN THE MAID IN HIS CHAMBERS. HE DID COURT HER WITH "THE BEST IN FOLK MUSIC," "BIG HITS OF THE FORTIES," AND THEN DID REGALE HER WITH HIS POLITICAL WISDOM.
UNDAUNTED HE WENT ON TO RECITE "GREAT MOMENTS IN MEDICINE" AND WHISPERED SWEET NOTHINGS. WHENCE HE DID MAKE HIS MOVE.

Here are a few of the winning entries:

PROVING ONCE AGAIN THAT:

Deflate is quicker than de hand.

Dragons make better wallets than roommates.

The kiss of death lives.

A move for an end comes to disaster
under the cover of Knight.

You win some, you lose some,
and some get rained out.

'Tis better to have loved and bust,
than to spend your life pondering
whether hair does grow on the south side
of a turtle.

And the Boswell Brown Nose Trophy goes to:

Yea, though beauty be only skin-deep,
and an instant of ecstasy may burst
with the passing of fleeting time,
Schaefer flavor never fades.

Prize money and a T-shirt to:

Bob Canter
George Washington U.

Susad Dunn
Towson State College

Bruce Howell
Colgate U.

Jim Cucinell
Georgetown U.

Michael Kiely
Providence College

David Zaharchak
U. of Maryland

M. Feder
Princeton U.

Amy Raff
SUNY-Buffalo

Scott Ellner
Syracuse U.

Mark Heend
St. Johns U.

Ray Smith
U. of Rochester

Steve Braun
Rutgers U.

Steven Kopstein
SUNY-Albany

Michael Priestly
U. of Massachusetts

Curtis Nelson
American U.

Michael Boron
Canisius College

Thom Abba
Fordham U.

David Debroote
SUNY-Potsdam

Keith Bobier
SUNY-Binghamton

Joseph Cohen
Boston U.

Kay Navratil
C.W. Post College

Chris Haesloop
R.P.I.

Gene Freedman
Pace U.

Douglas Morgan
MIT

Phil Shinn
Brown U.

Rich Kagan
Yale U.

Jim Edwards
Johns Hopkins U.

Larry Sullivan
Niagara U.

Pete Montan
St. Lawrence U.

James Anderson
U. of Connecticut

Ed Nast
Catholic U.

Samuel Ziplow
Adelphi U.

Roy Cherris
Trenton State College

George Allen
U. of Delaware

David Elyachar
Ithaca College

Dana St. James
Holy Cross College

Nan Schreier
SUNY-Plattsburgh

Chester Schnepf
Hofstra U.

Paul Weeks
U. of Rhode Island

Walt Bishop
Seton Hall U.

Mike Meader
Fairleigh Dickinson U.

Joan Branden
Rider College

Michael Maloy
SUNY-Oswego

Peter Wicklein
U. of Bridgeport

Tom Aurrichio
SUNY-Cortland

Richard Blewett
Cornell U.

H. Sassounian
Columbia U.

Mart Corry
Boston College

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

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Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

5-Way Overlay On Tonight

Roister Doisters, a UMass student theatre organization, will present Five-Way Overlay, an evening of five modern American one-act plays, tomorrow night and Feb. 1, 2, and 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The evening, directed and produced by students and community members from the five-college area, includes the plays **Almost Like Being** and **I'm Really Here** by Jean-Claude van Itallie, **Chicago** by Sam Shepard, **Muzeeka** by John Guare, and **Waiting for the Electrician or Someone Like Him** by the Firesign Theatre.

All of the plays presented in **Five-Way Overlay**, while basically comic, deal with questions of American lifestyles and identities. **Almost Like Being and I'm Really Here** explore the idea of fixed social roles and their destruction, through the medium of satire on popular film cliches. **Muzeeka** concerns ambition, and the effects of the War on Jack Argue, a musician. **Waiting for the Electrician** deals with the rise and fall of power and popularity during social revolution, while **Chicago** explores loneliness and isolation in a bathtub.

Tickets are $1.50 for University undergraduates with ID, and $2.00 for the general public.

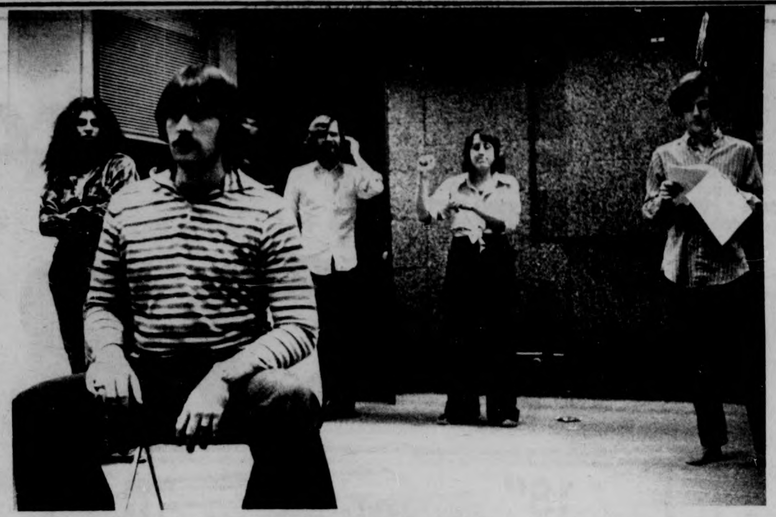

This "Beat the Reaper" sequence from the Firesign Theatre's Waiting For The Electrician Or Someone Like Him. A part of the Roister Doisters' Five-Way Overlay. (L to R — Devra Novak, John McGee, Tom Lynn, Judy Leamon, Roy Hansfor).

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Monday, Feb. 4

8:00 p.m. SUB

dvp presents

Stewart Udall

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Tomorrow

at 6:30 p.m.

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STUDENT UNION

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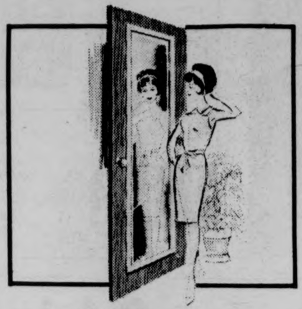

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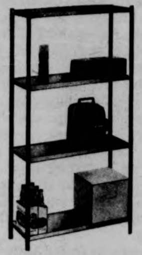

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On This And The Following Pages. . .

...All The Latest Course Information

Physical Education

Ski students must register and pay ski fees this week with the appropriate ski school representatives in Boyden 223. Berkshire East - Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, Mt. Tom - Jan. 30.

G 99 **Sport Appreciation** was mistakenly listed in the Schedule of Courses booklet under the wrong category and for 1 credit instead of two. For this reason, many vacancies still exist in the course. Students may sign up for it on Jan. 31 at 9:30 a.m. - Public Health Auditorium.

ADDED COURSES

G 00 - Water polo - Mon. 19:30 - 22:00 Boyd Pool.

G 35 - Education Gymnastics - MWF 1:25 NoPe 203. (A course where the individual student uses his creative movement abilities based on sets of given concepts. Partner group and apparatus work.

G 58 - Karate - MWF 8:00 - Boyd 237.

G 78 - Self Defense for Women MWF 9:05 - Boyd 237.

★★★★★

Sport Appreciation (P.E. 100 G99) was inacurately listed in the schedule book as a one credit course for women P.E. majors. In fact, the course is open to the entire university community and is worth two credits. It also fulfills the G.P.E. requirements. We have at least 40 openings. The class meets Tuesday-Thursday: 9:30-10:45.

Music Course

The Department of Music announces a new course called Techniques of Afro-American Vocal Music, Music 290B. Concerned with the preparation, analysis and performance of Afro-American vocal music, the course will concentrate on the development of skills in singing jazz, popular and soul songs, blues spirituals and gospel songs.

The techniques of such singers as Bessie Smith, Ella Fitzgerald, Billy Holiday, Mahalia Jackson, B. B. King, Aretha Franklin and James Cleveland will be studied in detail. The course is an elective and is open to students of the five colleges. Admittance is by audition.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 until 4:30 in Hilton House, and will be taught by Horace Clarence Boyer. The credit is 3 Hours. For further information call 5-2227 or 5-2279.

Design Department

In order to avoid conflicting schedules, and in order to bring design courses more in line with the standard schedules of the Art Department and the University, the following changes are being made for the Spring 1974 semester:

TCEA 330 — Interior Design IV Section 2 Joseph McGee from Thursday 1:25-3:20 **to Wednesday 1:25-3:20 Hampshire rm. 120**

TCEA 391D — Seminar in Materials & Methods Melvin Smith from Wednesday 10:10-12:05 **to Tuesday 1:25-3:20 Arnold N. Basement** Also move unchanged Thursday 1:25-3:20 to Arnold N. Basement

TCEA 391B — Seminar in Professional Practices Arnold Friedmann from Monday 9:05-12:05 **to Wednesday 10:10-1:10 Hampshire rm. 119**

Please note that Prof. Smith' class has been moved to Arnold basement North for both meeting times.

Afro-American Studies

Afro-Am 390F — Afro-American Dance IV: Composition in Black Theater Dance, Ms. Ramos, MW 7-8:30 p.m. N.A.H., 3 Credits, Reg. No. 064864. Advanced course. Prerequisite, Afro-Am 311, (Afro-American Dance III) of permission of instructor.

Afro-Am 190A — Afro-American Culture and Literature, Prof. Thelwell, MW 1:25-3:30, Malcolm X Room, 3 Credits "C" Core, Reg. No. 060415.

Afro-Am 190C — Introduction to Black Studies: Research and Writing, Prof. Mkalimoto, MW 11:15, 3 Credits "D" Core, Reg. No. 060460. Introduction to basic research methods; including library use, notes and bibliographies, writing research papers and project development. Recommended especially for Freshmen and Sophomores.

Afro-Am 214 — Evolution of Vocal and Instrumental African American Music, Prof. Roach, TUTH 2:30-3:45, 3 Credits, Reg. No. 060662. The development of vocal and instrumental form and style in African-American music from the African roots to the present. Tapes and records will be used for demonstration. Professor Roach played with many of the people who will be discussed, for example, Billie Holliday, Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, John Coltrane, etc.

Afro-Am 290H — Contemporary Afro-American Novel, Prof. Lester, M 7:00-10:00 p.m., 3 Credits, Reg. No. 063547. Examination of Afro-American novels from Richard Wright to Ishamael Reed. Includes Chester Himes, Ralph Ellison, James Baldwin, Ernest Gaines, and Alice Walker.

★★★★★

Six new sections of the "Lizzie Borden" course (History 186, "New Approaches to the Study of American History") have been opened at the following times: M 9:05, W 9:05, Th 11:15, F 9:05 and 1:05. There will also be an additional section of the Salem Witchcraft course (History 185). Students interested in registering for the courses should come to the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall during the change-drop period (i.e. the first ten days of class).

Attention All Students

Today is the last day

to avoid interruption of your telephone service.

Payment of your bill must be received by

Wednesday, January 30, 1974.

Payments may be made at:

the Student Union and Wellworth Pharmacy in Amherst or

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...More Course Info

First Aid Course

The Public Health Department, in conjunction with the University Health Services, is offering a one-credit course in emergency care. It includes basic first aid techniques, plus a broader understanding of the role of the community in providing emergency care. Topics include skeletal injuries, wounds, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, etc. There will be guest speakers from the Health Services and the Amherst community, plus film, handouts, pool session, etc. Students may also earn a revised Red Cross Standard First Aid and Personal Safety certificate.

This health Services Seminar, Public Health 391, is supervised by Jane Zapka.

Two sections are being offered, one running the full semester, the other a concentrated eight weeks. The semester-long section will meet Monday evenings, 7:00 to 8:45, while the concentrated section will meet Tuesday—Thursday, 2:30 to 4:00.

The first meeting for both sections will be held in 508 Goddell, 7:00 p.m., Monday, February 4th. Students wishing to add this course should not indicate a section number on their registration forms. Instead, choice of section will be made on February 4th.

Health Care

Two more short courses for health care people will be presented by the Division of Continuing Education to meet educational requirements of personnel at all levels in nursing homes and other health care facilities.

"Pharmacy Services in Nursing Homes" will be given in two 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. sessions Thursday and Friday, Jan.31 and Feb. 1 at the Holiday Inn in Holyoke. The instructor will be Dr. Eugene E. Tillock of the New England Hospital Assembly's Long Term Care Project. The program covers pharmaceutical services for nursing homes.

"Aging and Psychology" will be given from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 6, at the Yankee Drummer Motor Inn in Auburn. The course is designed to train those in health care occuptions in such subjects as the psychology of aging, the problems of retirement, and social needs of the aging. Clinton F. Jenne, a researcher and consultant in the field of aging, and Dawna K. Jenne, counselor and consultant, are the instructors.

Both are 15-hour courses that fulfill Massachusetts re-licensure requirements. The tuition for each is $75. Full information is available from Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center.

Credit For Veterans

"Veterans who attend the UMass as regular undergraduate students may now, in most cases, receive some academic credit for their service experience.

Veterans who are applying for credit must submit a legible copy of their DD 214 separation paper with their student number written on the top to the Registrar's Office.

Students who have other than dishonorable active military service of six months to one full year, including the completion of basic or recruit training, may be accepted as meeting the requirements in ROTC at the freshman level (two "military science" credits) and no waiver of the physical education requirement. Military service over one year will be accepted as meeting the requirements in ROTC at the freshman and sophomore levels (four "military science" credits) and the veteran will be waived from the physical education requirements.

A veteran who has been commissioned as an officer by completion of a program such as OCS is eligible for eight "advanced military science" credits and waiver of the physical education requirements. In addition, credit may be given to veterans who have attended certain military schools while in the service. If the veteran wishes to pursue this he must bring to the Registrar's Office a legible copy of this DD 214 and Diplomas of Certificates of training for courses completed as proof of completion of such training. The veteran who wished to pursue this credit must also be present when the forms are turned in at the Registrar's Office so that he can interpret any unclear abbreviations or numerical codes and provide a course description if necessary.

Credit may also be given for on the job training received in the service. However, the veteran must request the related academic department to examine — evaluate his knowledge or skills in that area."

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THIS WEEK AT HILLEL

TONITE Jan. 30 CCA 7 & 9 p.m.	First in The Jew in Europe film series The Fifth Horseman is Fear - the story of a Jewish physician in Nazi occupied Prague. 50c admission
SHABBAT Friday nite Services Feb. 1, 6:00 p.m., CC 105 Saturday Services 10:30 a.m., 302 S.U.	Havurat Shabbat — join together with fellow Jews in Celebration of the Creation. Prayer followed by Kiddush. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Prayer and discussion of Torah reading (light brunch) 5:00 p.m. End of Sabbath; prayer, song, stories and food.
Saturday Feb. 2 Colonial Lounge S. U.	The First in the History of UMass FARBRINGEN (a Jewish getting - together) music—people—refreshments free
Tuesday Feb. 5 8:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge S. U.	Special Event ARTHUR WASKOW - author of The Bush is Burning speaking on "Towards a Revolutionary Jewish Community". Mr. Waskow is a Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington D.C. and a member of the Farbrenger, a Jewish Commune in Washington.
Daily starting Thursday Jan. 31 S.U. 302 8:00 a.m.	Daily Minyan (Service) and breakfast

HILLEL at UMass. — The Jewish Community on Campus

...And More Again

Spanish Tutors

Any student who has completed Spanish 140 is eligible to register for Spanish 302 — Tutoring Spanish-Speaking Students (formerly Holyoke Tutorial) (3 credits). It is not necessary to be a Spanish major. Each semester about half of the students enrolled in the course are majoring in other areas, yet have found this an exciting and meaningful way to use their language skills and to have direct contact with Hispanic minority groups.

Traditionally the U. Mass. students have gone to Holyoke on Monday and Wednesday mornings to tutor Puerto Rican schoolchildren in bilingual classrooms of the public schools. Tutors work at all levels—grades 1-12—generally with the teachers in the classrooms at the elementary level, and on a one-to-one basis with the older students.

Some tutors also work with Puerto-Rican mothers in their homes, and the course has now been expanded to tutor some of the Puerto Rican inmates of the Hampshire County House of Correction in Northampton. In the spring the bus to Northampton and Holyoke will leave the campus at 8:30 and return about 11:45 a.m., so that students who wish to participate in the program must have these mornings completely free of classes. Tutors generally meet on Friday mornings to discuss their progress or to hear occasional speakers. Students are asked to keep an experimental journal which serves as the basis for a final paper..

Any students who are interested in this course should contact Prof. Nina Scott (5-0613) or Prof. John Staczek (5-0535) in the Spanish Department, or attend an initial orientation meeting on Friday, February 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the third floor lounge in Herter Hall.

UMass, together with the Five College Program, offers a major in Near Eastern Studies under the auspices of the Classics Department. It is an excellent interdisciplinary major which comprises courses from a wide range of disciplines. This major presents an opportunity for the serious student to relate diverse bodies of knowledge into a comprehensive whole.

The Near Eastern Studies program is flexible in its emphasis. The advisors, representative of numerous departments in the University, are able to help a student create a program which fits his or her specific interests, either in an area of the Near East or a field of study relative to the Near East. Overseas study is recommended and encouraged through programs sponsored by various organizations in the U.S. and abroad. The Ford Foundation, for example, provides a scholarship fund for Afro-American students who wish to study at the American University in Cairo.

For more detailed information stop by the Classics Department office, Room 537 Herter Hall, or call 545-0512.

French Novel in Translation

French 355, 20th Century French Novels in Translation. English majors and other non-French majors have for too long been reading French novels in translation taught by people who don't read French. This is your chance to take a course on the 20th Century French novel in translation by a specialist in the field. French 355 will be offered this semester on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:25 p.m. Other pertinent information follows:

Organization of course: Lecture and discussion.

Aim of Course: To present several important French novels (1900-1950) in translation for the non-French major. Readings: **Swann's Way, Diary of a Country Priest, The Plague, Vipers' Tangle, The Counterfeiters, Nausea, Man's Fate, The Voyeur.**

Requirements: Each novel must be read completely at least once before it is scheduled for discussion in class. An essay to be written on each novel. One oral report. One mid-semester hourly exam and one two-hour final. Professor William V. Gugli.

Dept. of Classics — Archaeology

Professor Niki P. Stavrolakes will be teaching two new archaeology courses through the Department of Classical Humanities at the University and a professional archaeologist, specializing in Marine Archaeology.

Ms. Stavrolakes will be teaching a course in Underwater Archaeology (Classics 390B-700B) which will meet on Tuesdays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. (Room to be announced.) Through an interdisciplinary approach, the course will cover the history of marine archaeology, shipping in antiquity, techniques of underwater search, surveys, and excavation.

In addition, Ms. Stavrolakes will be offering a course in Bronze-Age Archaeology (Classics 290A), which will be held from 4:00-6:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in 216 Dickinson Hall (ROTC Building). The course will begin with events leading to the Bronze Age, and focus on the Cycladic, Minoan and Mycenaean cultures. Students will study the art of Bronze Age Greece, and learn how the Aegean cultures were discovered, uncovered, and preserved.

Students who are interested in enrolling in either Classics 290A or 390B-700B should contact Ms. Stavrolakes at the Classics Department (545-0512).

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Mondays - 6, 8, 10 p.m.

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JANUARY
29 (Tuesday) HELP! (Richard Lester) 1965 Campus Center Aud. UMass.
FEBRUARY
1 (Friday) EL TOPO (Jodorowsky) 1970 Campus Cinemas, 5:15 and 11 p.m.
3 (Sunday) THE BLUE ANGEL (Von Sternberg) 1930 Merril Science 1, Amherst Coll.
8 (Friday) STOLEN KISSES (Truffaut) 1968 Merril Science, Amherst Coll.
15 (Friday) MURMUR OF THE HEART (Louis Malle) 1970 Merril Science, Amherst Coll.
17 (Sunday) SCARFACE* (Hawks) 1932 Student Union Ballroom, UMass.
22 (Friday) PSYCHO (Hitchcock) 1960 West Lecture Hall, Hampshire Coll.
MARCH
1 (Friday) MIRACLE AT MORGANS CREEK (Sturges) 1934 Merril Science, Amherst Coll.
8 (Friday ANNA KARENINA (Clarence Brown-Garbo) 1935 West Lecture Hall, Hampshire College.
15 (Friday) CARTOUCHE (Phillipe DeBroca) 1964 West Lecture Hall, Hampshire Coll.
17 (Sunday) ISLAND OF LOST SOULS (Kenton-Laughton) 1933, Merril Science, Amherst College.
APRIL
7 (Sunday) THE BIG SLEEP* (Hawks) 1946 Merril Science, Anherst Coll.
19 (Friday) THE ROARING TWENTIES * (Walsh) 1939
26 (Friday) YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE* (Lang) 1937 West Lecture Hall, Hampshire Coll.
MAY
3 (Friday) THE GOLDEN COACH (Renoir) 1954 Merril Science, Amherst Coll.

* denotes the Gangster's Film Series

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The Amherst Film Coop gratefully acknowledges management assistance by The Arts Extension Service, Continuing Education Division, Univ. of Mass., Amherst.

...And More Again

Student Interest Research Seminar

A new credit course is being offered by the Student Center for Educational Research in conjunction with the Orchard Hill and Project 10 Academic Programs.

The Student Interest Research Seminar will take a critical look at various university programs and policies while engaging students in team research. The general sessions will be taught by the Center's coordinator Lawrence J. Magid and will meet on Thursday evenings at 7:00 (place to be announced). General sessions will cover research methodology, the theory of educational change oriented research, inviestigative journalism and other areas necessary for students to engage in action oriented educational research. The general sessions will also serve as a meeting ground and coordination period for the students from the various research teams — the second phase of the course.

Students interested in enrolling in the Seminar should first contact the instructor. His office hours are Monday through Friday, 1-3 in 166 Campus Center. A descriptive brochure about the Center is available from the Information desk on the Concourse level of the Campus Center, the Student Activities Office on the 4th floor of the S.U. and from the Academic offices of Orchard Hill and Project 10. The course is open to all students at the University, but consent of the instructor is necessary. The Student Center for Educational Research is located in 166 Campus Center, phone 545-2892.

Summer Study In Greece

Students or faculty from UMass will have the opportunity this coming summer to study in Greece in an ideal environment. Professor Niki Stavrolakes, Visiting Associate Professor in the Classics Department, is inviting participants to accompany her to the Aegean Institute, Poros, Greece, from June 23, to August 4, 1974. Professor Stavrolakes, who is teaching courses at UMass this semester in Greek Underwater Archaeology and Bronze-Age Land Archaeology, is the Director of the Aegean Institute.

The Institute offers, for credit, courses in Underwater Archaeology, Art History, Theater Performance, Political History and Topography of Ancient Greece, Ancient and Modern Greek Language, and Ceramics.

Students or faculty who are interested in obtaining more information are invited to attend a Poros Evening, February 13, 1974, in Herter 201, 8:00 p.m. Professor Stavrolakes and other members of the Aegean-Institute faculty will show slides of Poros and the Institute, answer questions, and provide informational literature. Refreshments will be served. Persons who cannot attend the Poros Evening may obtain more information by visiting the Classics Department office in Herter 537, or calling 545-0512.

National Student Exchange

"Applications for the National Student Exchange Program are available until February 15, 1974 in the Admissions Office, Whitmore, for undergraduate students interested in going on exchange either semester next year.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore. The exchange would be during his junior year. The student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Students who are interested in participating in the program next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of February 15, 1974.

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GIG YOUNG
CLORIS LEACHMAN
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ANNE JACKSON
PG METROCOLOR
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
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"Enter The Dragon"
5:30 & 7:15
②
American Graffiti
Where were you in '62?
3rd Week
CRUISIN
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'Siddhartha' is an exquisite movie."
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A FILM BY CONRAD ROOKS
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Starting Feb. 6 Cinema III becomes an old-time movie house featuring films from the past that you've requested. Always a double-feature. And each week a new episode of (are you ready?) "THE SHADOW."

IN CINEMA III (so far)
Feb. 6: KATHRYN HEPBURN and SPENCER TRACY in "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"
PLUS "1000 Clowns"
Feb. 13: Pollansky's "MacBeth"
Plus Pollansky's "Repulsion"

ALSO WORTHY OF NOTE:
Feb. 6: "THE GRANDE BOUFFE" AREA PREMIERE
Winner International Film Critics Prize
Cannes Film Festival 1973

Coming Soon
Francois Truffaut's "Day For Night"
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Fri., Feb. 1
5:15 & 11:00
Sat., Feb. 2
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Fri. Shows by Amherst Film Co-Op

DOLLAR NIGHTS
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ALL SEATS $1

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"Papillon"

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"SCORPIO"
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Coming Soon "PAPILLON"

Poor Richard's

Album Classics of the Decade

BY DOUGLAS SHEPHARDSON
Poor Richard's Contributor

Nothing is new under the sun, and that includes music. Chances are the music you like and listen to today sounds an awful lot like something that was recorded 5 or 10 years ago, only it was probably better then. Records these days are produced and sold with a lot of hype and promotion, but their musical content is usually just about ziltch. So how does one go about digging through the past to find those gems of musical history, those unknown treasures of rock? The list here is of 10 such records, records I feel are classics, records you may have heard of but never bothered to buy for one reason or another. If you are interested in hearing where the rock of today comes from, or in experiencing the essence of rock in a purer form, these are some of the records you should consider adding to your collection.

ENGLAND'S NEWEST HITMAKERS by the Rolling Stones (London) Keith Richards was playing the same riffs 10 years ago that you hear on the commercial pap the Stones put out now: they sounded better then. Their first, most complete, and in many ways most exciting album. Scornful and driving, the music captures the essence of just about every rock and blues style worth noting at the time. Gene Pitney plays piano, Phil Spector helps out on maracas.

LAMBERT HENDRICKS AND ROLL (Columbia) An old one, but if you like Dan Hicks and Bette Midler, you might try picking up on the original stuff. Tight vocal harmonies, neurotic gibberish lyrics and classic jazz instrumental solos. The ultimate in early 50's jive.

STRANGE DAYS by the Doors (Electra) Yeah, I know, the Doors, but their overly-long decline into boredom was preceded by two fine albums, The Doors, and Strange Days, the latter being the more powerful and cohesive of the two. It's all here; strange nights, strange women, black magic and mythical imagery, all wrapped up in some amazingly clean powerful rock and roll. The 11-minute rock-theatre piece "When the Music's Over" puts Alice Cooper and his Mickey Mouse antics to shame.

THE YARDBIRD'S GREATEST HITS (Epic) Jimmy Page, Jeff Beck and all of that. Heavy rock a la Led Zeppelin was often better in it's nascency during the mid-60's; "Heart Full of Soul", "Shapes of Things", and "Happenings Ten Years Time Ago" are still fresh seven years later. This album is full of the fresh, punky vitality that later becomes so much boring redundancy as rock stars grow older and richer. The essence of an era of British rock.

OGDEN'S NUT GONE FLAKE by the Small Faces (Immediate) Another British rocker, this was the Faces before they joined Rod Stewart and vocalist Steve Marriot left for Humble Pie. In England this was voted the "Album of the Year" in the 1967 Melody Maker Poll. St. Pepper came in second. It comes in a funny round cover and is available only as an import for 5.69, but worth every hard-rockin cent of it.

RAY CHARLES GREATEST HITS (ABC-Paramont) The promo men used to hype Ray as "The Genius", and the only line that could come close to topping that would have to be "The greatest rock and roll band in the world". Like Playboy magazine and Macdonalds hamburgers, the voice of Ray Charles is an American institution. Recorded mostly during the late 50's, each song on this album is a timeless gem, from the lush-stringed "Georgia" to the original, guttural, "I Got News For You".

REFUGEE by the Savage Rose (Gregar RCA) Any one of their three albums would have done as well, but this one almost produced a hit with "Revival Day". Wish it had, and then I wouldn't have to try and describe the ineffably strange vamp-like voice of female vocalist Anisette. An astonishing assimilation of rock and blues combined with the classical elements, this is an album that sounds like nothing else in the world.

THE WHO SELL OUT by the Who (Decca) Not many people bought this one back in 1966 because there was no information on the cover, no blurb telling you what a great record it was, no list of songs — nothing. People weren't used to such things then; they had to be told. The picture of Roger Daltry sitting in a bathtub full of Heinz baked beans should have been enough, but it wasn't. Fun-poking and irreverent, this album was about ten years ahead of its time. Should be played every Sunday.

B.B. KING LIVE AT THE REGAL (ABC) B.B.King paid his dues doing one-nighters for 20 years in small clubs mostly in the South and Mid-west. This album captures the excitment of one of those performances, and in many ways is a perfect record; the crowd is responsive, the back-up band is incredible, and B.B. is flawless on the lead guitar and vocals. A favorate of everyone's from Eric Clapton to Robbie Robertson, this is the definitive electric blues album.

SWISS MOVEMENT by Les McCann and Eddie Harris (Atlantic) I saved this one for last because the music here, like that on Spirit's first album, shows the direction that rock should be moving in, but unfortunately seldom does. Les McCann lets it all out on "Compared To What", a classic that by itself is worth the price of the album. The rest is more great music, sometimes serene, sometimes powerful, always fluid and joyfully intense. If you're tired of crap from the Mothers and Jethro Tull, but aren't ready for John McLaughlin, this could be the album for you.

Continuing Ed For Teachers

Among evening courses for teachers offered by the Division of Continuing Education this coming semester are two in aesthetics and one in teacher evaluation.

The Aesthetics and Humanities Program at the UMass School of Education is offering two courses on the integration of multi-arts into curriculum and the use of specific creative activities to explore personal growth.

Lynda McIntyre and Peller Marion will conduct "The Arts in the Classroom," in which participants will learn to use art as a tool for creative expression in humanistic education.

"Movement and Personal Growth," taught by Myra Capy, will use movement techniques to explore areas of personal growth and as a tool in curriculum development, preventative therapy, and therapy. "Introduction to Evaluation for the Classroom Teacher" utilizes an organic approach that focuses on individual student learning as a developmental process.

Spring semester classes begin Jan. 31. Full information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus.

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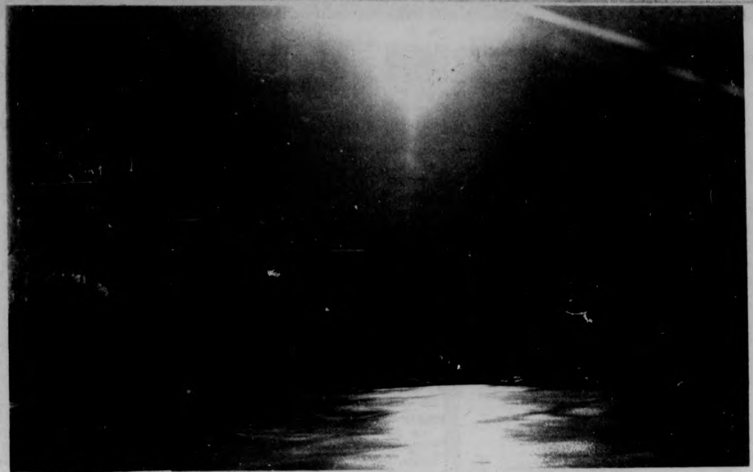

Staff Photo—Harry Charych

Winter can be one of the most beautiful seasons of the year. This year, though, winter has been very hard to find.

Olver Asks NoDeposits

BOSTON — Senator John W. Olver has filed legislation to give the Department of Public Utilities authority to abolish or limit security deposits for public utility services.

In November of 1972 a DPU order abolishing security deposits for gas and electric utilities took effect. While many utilities voluntarily complied with the order, other utilities have challenged the administrative order in court and the matter is now pending on appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court.

The legislation sponsored by Senator Olver would codify and reinforce the authority of the DPU to regulate security deposits of gas, electric, water, and telephone companies.

Senator Olver noted "Public utility customers have complained about the arbitrary and unreasonable security deposit policies of some utilities. Security deposits vary according to where a customer lives; they may be unevenly applied; and frequently such policies are confusing to the public."

"I realize" Senator Olver said "that not all utilities have pursued unreasonable security deposit policies, and I recognize that one policy may not be suitable for all kinds of utilities." The legislation filed by Senator Olver would give the DPU the flexibility to either abolish security deposits outright, or establish security deposits that are "uniform, fair and reasonable" for each category of utility, or for each corporation.

Fuel Reserves Down Utility Says

HARTFORD — Residual fuel inventories dropped 8.3 percent last week over the Northeast Utilities electric power system, but there is enough fuel to supply power demands over the next four-weeks, the utility said Friday.

The coal-fired plant at Mt. Tom, near I-91 in Holyoke has a six-week stockpile, according to Northeast, the service firm for utilities throughout New England, including Western Mass. Electric Company (WMECO), which serves Amherst.

"The combined effects of an increase in coal supplies, nuclear power generation and continued conservation efforts by consumers have reduced dependence on oil for electric generation by approximately 9 percent since last November." the firm said in its fuel report for the four-week period January 23 to Feb. 20.

NU's 600,000 kilowatt Connecticut Yankee nuclear power station in Haddam came up to full power for the first time in several months Sunday after a series of generator problems.

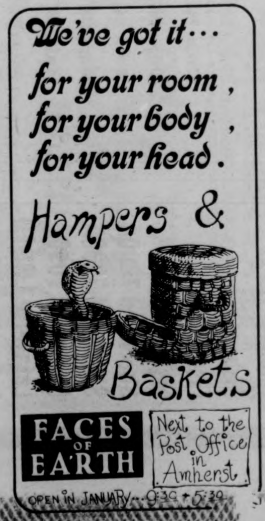
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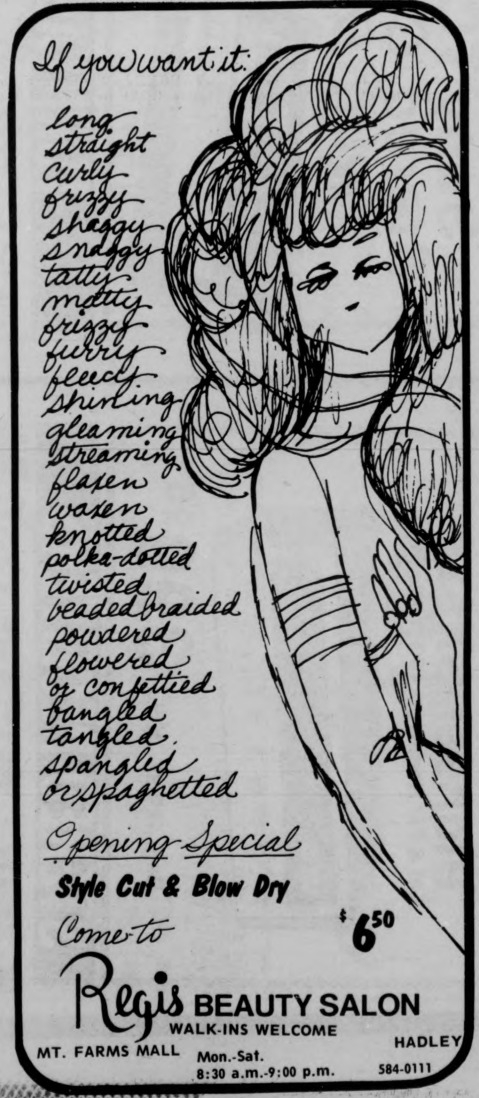
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Available projects include work involving environmental studies and air pollution, efficient usage of energy, pattern recognition, computer simulation, systems studies, biomechanics, laser technology, solid state physics, surface chemistry and catalysis, atomic physics and electronics, plasma physics

Stipends will be in the range $100-$120 a week and will be awarded for an 11-week period from June 3 through August 16, 1974.

For further details and application forms please contact your department office, dean's office, or placement office, or write to:

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Completed applications are due March 1, 1974.

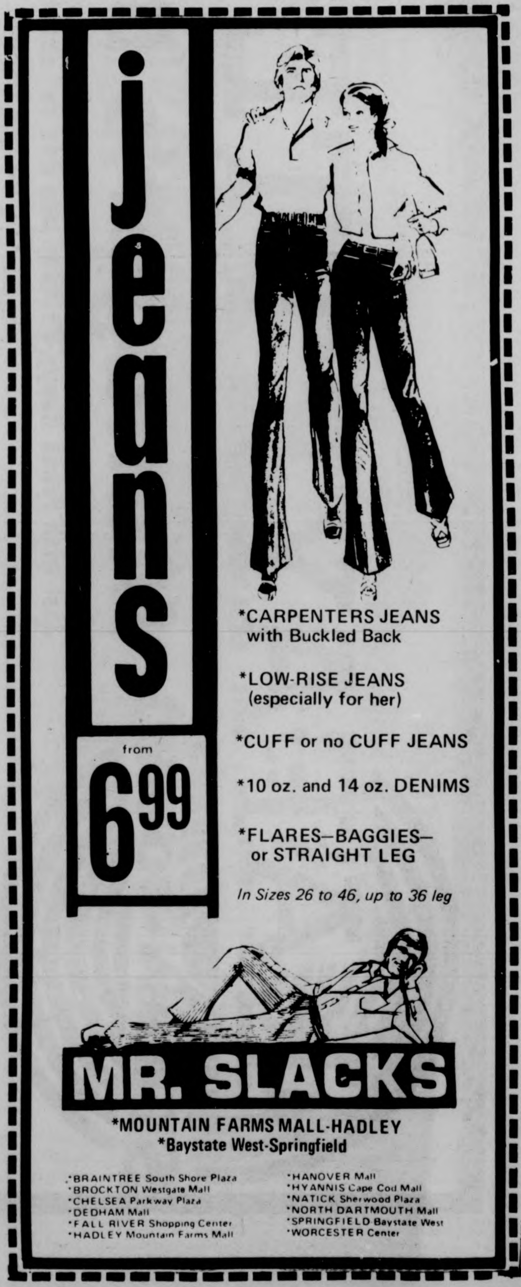
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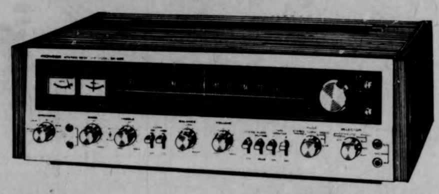

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Fisher 170	24 Watts RMS AM/FM	199.95	179^{95}
Fisher 180	40 Watts RMS AM/FM	399.95	229^{95}
Sherwood 7900A	120 Watts RMS AM/FM	459.95	389^{95}
Sherwood 7200A	80 Watts RMS AM/FM	239.95	195^{00}
Sherwood 7050	24 Watts RMS AM/FM	179.95	149^{95}
Lafayette LR810	53 Watts RMS AM/FM	229.95	169^{95}
Lafayette LR200	32 Watts RMS	174.95	149^{00}
Lafayette LR1000	40 Watts RMS	259.95	199^{00}

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Akai 6X220	reel to reel with auto reverse and Sound on Sound	599.95	399^{95}
Akai 6S35D	stereo cassette deck	159.95	124^{00}
Akai 6R81D	8 track play and record deck	199.95	169^{00}
Sony TC131	stereo Dolby cassette deck	249.95	199^{95}
Akai 4000DS	reel to reel with Sound on Sound	269.95	229^{95}

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BSR 260 (second)	base, dust cover and Shure 75C	49.95	32^{95}
Garrard 42MS	base and Shure cartridge	64.95	49^{95}
Garrard 74MS	base and Shure cartridge	151.85	109^{95}
AR-XA	manual and Shure M91ED	159.95	99^{95}

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Pioneer SE	stereo phones volume & tone controls	59.95	49^{95}
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Pickering OAI	stereo phones	19.95	14^{95}
Pickering PH4933	deluxe headphones	39.95	29^{95}
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Lafayette LR220	quad receiver	249.95	188^{00}
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Pioneer QX 4000		379.95	249^{95}

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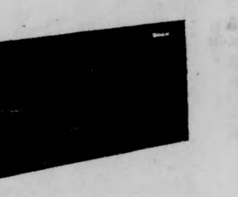

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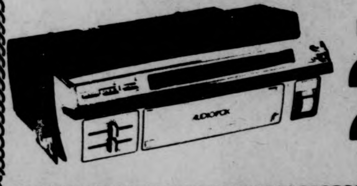

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Pioneer Project 80	2-way acoustic suspension speaker system	89.95	59^{95}
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Fisher XP44	bookshelf speaker	99.95 pair	49^{95} pair
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Fisher XP65	3-way speaker system	109.95	69^{95}
Sound Research 77	3-way speaker system	199.95 pair	119^{95} pair
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KLH 23	3-way speaker system	159.95	79^{95}
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Muntz Portable	AM/FM stereo, 8 track, & 2 speakers	199.95	139^{95}
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Bowmar Calculator	10 digit desk top model	129.95	74^{95}
Bowmar Calculator	AC/DC 8 digit pocket model	119.95	79^{95}
Yamaha AM/FM	compact phono w/PE turntable	469.95	279^{95}
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Campus Carousel

Strep Throat, VD, and Gas Pains

By TONY GRANITE

X-RATED COURSE offered at Rensselaer Polytech kept winter term students warm. Titled "Focus on the Flesh Film", the course consisted of viewing a number of x-rated flicks at local theaters.

FROSH ARE EASIER ON NIXON, according to a poll of American Government students at UMissouri, according to a report in **The Maneater**.

Only five per cent of the sample of more than 425 students said "Nixon planned the Watergate bugging from the beginning." Prof. Roger Durand says this indicates the frosh are more sympathetic to the President's predicament than was the American public in a Gallup poll using the same questions, last August.

ADD PICTUREQUE SPEECH: a headline in the **Connecticut Daily Campus** reads, "Tape erasure foreknown."

ATTENTION WOMEN'S LIBBERS: a litter campaign at the University of Hawaii backfired when dozens of coeds condemned a university-sponsored poster that advertised the campus cleanup drive.

The poster showed a cartoon of a bare-breasted woman dropping her bikini top onto a littered lawn. The caption read, "Come help pick up things other people throw away."

Attorney For Students

Old Spring Woes

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

The promise of Spring is all around as the semester begins. As a time of reawakening the season heralds a new variety of legal problems which have bothered students in the past. This column will continue to try and report and assist on these problems. As usual specific legal counselling is available between 10 and 4, Monday through Thursday in the Attorney for Students Office, 432 Student Union. Where specific representation is required, students may be referred to local attornies at their expense. There is no charge for any of the services of the Attorney for Students office.

The following kinds of legal problems can be avoided by thoughtful and wary students:

1. **Shoplifting**. Enforcement of laws against larceny from stores may be expected to increase. With all other costs rising stores in the area are trying to reduce the real inflation caused artifically by shoplifters. Discount and grocery stores employ store detectives and they seem to be good at their jobs. Remember that concealing any item from view in a store constitutes the crime of shoplifting even if you never go near an exit or check-out counter. Penalties include high fines and possible jail.

2. **Drugs**. Drugs of every description remain illegal even though some penalties have been reduced.

3. **Alcohol.** Persons using alcohol to the point of drunkeness may be placed in jail in "protective custody" without being arrested. They are released from 4 to 12 hours later usually and no record results.

4. **Spring Travel.** Every Spring vacation Florida and other resorts dominate student preferences. Before laying out vast sums of money try to insure that you are going to get where you expect to go and that you will also return. Deal with straightforward, established travel services; demand all the details in writing and read the contracts closely before signing.

5. **Contracts**. Persons over 18 may lawfully bind themselves by contracts. Before signing any written agreement, read it carefully, be sure you understand its terms. If you need help get it first. Any contract that can't wait to be signed shouldn't be. Your name and credit is valuable. Don't give it away without a fight.

6. **Tenancies.** If you have a lease, read it over and be sure that your planned departure is permitted or that you have made suitable arrangements. If you don't have a lease remember that you must give thirty days notice from a rent payment date before you can leave without owing more money.

7. **Arrests.** If you or a friend are arrested, do exactly as the arresting officer instructs-don't make a bad situation worse. Don't talk about the situation, however, but call the Attorney for Students or any Attorney before talking to police. Cool it until help and bail can get to you.

Enjoy the Spring and try to avoid legal problems by thinking before acting.

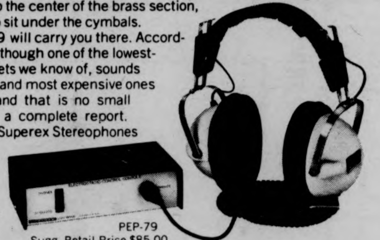

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Whatever you want to use the money for it will sure beat just letting them lie around collecting dust. So bring your books over to the professional book-buyers at the bookstore now, while your book is worth the most it will ever be.

Wait too long and the chances are your books won't be worth a tow ticket!

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February 1, 2, 4, 5, 6

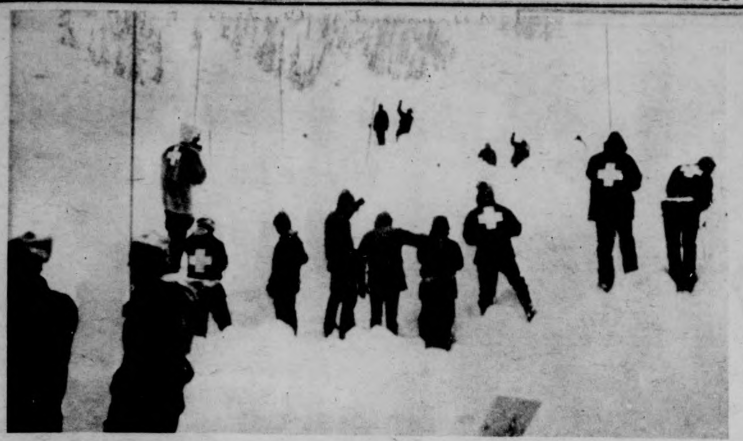

(AP Wirephoto)

PROBE ACTION — Searchers use 10-foot poles to probe for two young Seattle-area girls buried by an avalanche roaring down 6,200-foot Chair Peak. Authorities said the two girls and seven other persons in a snowshoeing party were building an igloo in the snow at Source Lake when the avalanche came down. The lake is about 50 miles east of Seattle and about three miles from the Cascade Mountain Alpental ski resort.

Bus Schedule Remains Same As Last Semester

The UMass Shuttle Bus System will run the same as last semester, 10 minute intervals during peak times and 20 minutes during midday for the following routes: Southwest, Orchard Hill, North Amherst - Stadium, Campus Shuttle, Sunderland and Belchertown Road.

Because of the shortage of equipment during peak, times outreach service to South Deerfield, Belchertown Center and South Amherst will be provided at off peak times.

Where Notices Hang...

Do you have a poster to post and don't know where to post it? Do you look before you post? Because many people don't, spaces specified for important internal notices are frequently covered by unauthorized postings. As a result, the Five College Secretaries request that all individuals or groups who wish to post notices on any of the five campuses report first to the following offices where a list of authorized posting locations is available. In addition, the offices will also agree in some cases to post the items themselves. Amherst College: Office of the Secretary, 306 Converse; Hampshire College: Mount Holyoke College: Rita A. Byrne, Coord. of Student Activities, 105 Mary Lyon Hall; Smith College: Office of the Secretary, 26 College Hall University: Anne Scudder, Student Activities Office, Campus Center.

Collins Office Hours Friday

State Representative James Collins will hold his regular office hours this Friday for residents of Amherst, Hadley, and Pelham.

Collins will meet with constituents at the Campus Center on the University of Massachusetts campus (room number posted in elevator lobby) from 9 to 11 a.m., Amherst Town Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Hadley Town Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Second Hampshire District legislator may also be contacted weekdays at the State House in Boston, 727-8946, or weekends at 67 Butterfield Terrace, Amherst, 549-6886.

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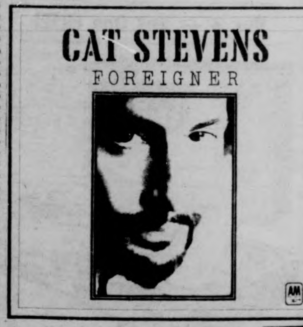

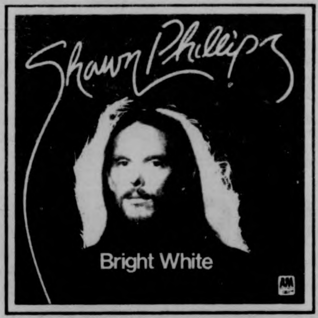

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Spend Your Dollar Wisely This Semester

An owl sat on an oak, the more he saw the less he spoke.

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Model A-20 Auto 8-Track. The sound will delight you. The price will amaze you. This is the real thing: Stereo 8 from the people who invented Stereo 8. With separate controls for tone, volume and stereo balance. True-to-life sound with a full 24 watts of Peak Music Power (8W RMS). Fine tuning and program indicator systems. Sleek and trim and small enough to fit comfortably into any car. Even sports cars and compacts.

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Model A-75 In-Dash Auto 8-Track with AM/FM/FM Stereo/MPX Radio. Real Stereo 8 from the people who invented Stereo 8. Enjoy 30 big watts of Peak Music Power (10W RMS). Radio features multiplex (MPX) for true stereo sound. Local-distant select for the best FM reception, regardless of distance from the transmitter. In-dash installation discourages theft, conserves space, looks great. And wood-grain finish makes it look even greater.

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Wood... ...It Heats Well Too

(AP Wirephoto)

HOPKINTON, MASS.--GATHERING WOOD TO CONSERVE ENERGY--Bill, left, and Rick Diamond, right, watch as Bill Norton uses chain saw to cut wood Saturday in Hopkinton State Park. All from Framingham, they were gathering wood from fallen trees to use either in wood burning stoves or fireplaces. Massachusetts in order to conserve energy as announced that residents may gather fire wood in state parks with a permit.

Roughly speaking, a cord of mixed hardwood, well seasoned, weighs about two tons and has the equivalent fuel value of a ton of coal or about 160 to 170 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil, according to John H. Noyes of the UMass forestry department.

The fuel value of wood, how to cut, season and measure it, how to burn it safely and other facts about wood are in a new UMass Cooperative Extension Service publication "Wood for Fuel" written by Noyes.

He lists well-seasoned shagbark hickory at the top of the fuel value list, a cord being equal to 1.36 tons of coal or 191 gallons of fuel oil. In descending order are white oak, beech, yellow birch, sugar maple, red oak, white ash and so on down to pine, a cord of which is equivalent to .67 tons of coal or 94 gallons of fuel oil.

Although Massachusetts has some 3.25 million acres of woodland, one of the worst things that could happen would be indiscriminate cutting of trees for fuel in the current energy crisis, according to Noyes. He advises the woodlot owner to cut the following kinds of trees for fuel: the crooked and the dead, diseased and fire-scarred trees, large-crowned "wolf trees," those of low value as saw timber and those whose removal thins the stand and lets remaining trees grow.

Wood seasoned properly for 12 months delivers 100 per cent of fuel value, according to the UMass forester, but greenwood delivers only 63 per cent. A half-year seasoning results in about 90 per cent of fuel value delivered. To season properly, wood should have good air circulation and be covered. Wood seasons well in May and June and in the fall but can absorb moisture from summer wetness.

Noyes concludes his bulletin with safety rules for cutting trees in the woods and burning wood in stoves and fireplaces, including the warning that greenwood burned in a stove can cause creosote and soot formation in chimneys which can be a source of chimney fires.

Agency May Run Out Of Payroll Funds

BOSTON (AP) - The state may run out of money in April to pay its employees who process and distribute unemployment checks the director of the Division of Employment Security said.

The director, Richard C. Gilliland, said, "It's a definite possibility that our division's employes will be facing payless paydays and we may have to mothball some offices."

About 1,200 employes would be affected. Gilliland declined to say how many or which offices would be closed. The federal government pays the salaries of these division workers. About $3 million would be needed to carry the division to the end of the fiscal year.

"We were cut 18 per cent in this fiscal year at the same time we had a 15 per cent increase in our workload," the director said. "I've taken all the economy measures I can. We have cut down by 500 jobs in 18 months through a stringent hiring freeze."

The 18 per cent cut was a cut from about $28 million to $25 million, Gilliland said.

Gilliland said he had discussed the shortfall with legislative leaders "but not to any great extent. I don't want to cross the bridge of asking the legislature for funds until I have to."

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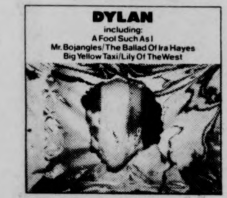
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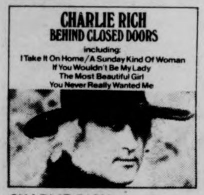
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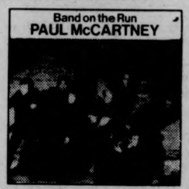
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(Staff Photo-Harry Charyeh)

"Going for it." Hans Auer, ski school director of Berkshire East Ski Area, burns up the slopes in his spare time. Hans has been instrumental in setting up new ski programs between UMass and Berkshire East.

Transportation Sub-Committee Meets Tonight In Amherst

AMHERST — The publicity subcommittee of the Amherst Committee on Public Transportation will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room of Town Hall.

The main item on the subcommittee's agenda tonight will be the drafting of a letter to Amherst's 260 Town Meeting members, inviting their participation at the open meeting on public transportation scheduled for February 14th.

The sub-committee has already invited more than a dozen transportation experts and representatives of 35 local college and civic groups to take part in next month's meeting, which will be braodcast live on Channel 8 and radio station WMUA.

Everywoman's Center Offers Weekends For Everywoman

Everywoman's Center is offering a new program for women of all ages to begin in February. Called WEEKENDS FOR EVERYWOMAN, the program brings together twenty-five women from all over New England each weekend for facilitated consciousness-raising. The first three weekends are scheduled for Feb. 8-10 at Woolman Hill, Deerfield; March 15 - 17 Smith College, Northampton; and April 19-21 Shadowbrook, Lenox.

Weekends for Everywoman attempt to provide a time and place for women to begin, through informal discussions and group activities, to understand themselves and what they share with other women. The weekends will focus on discussing life experiences, receiving and offering support, and exploring the relationship between changing times and the changes in participants' lives.

The Weekends for Everywoman are facilitated by experienced women counselors. Program fees range from $40.00 to $70.00 per weekend, depending on locale, and limited financial aid is available. More information and registration forms are available from Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell.

Rugged Outside, Supple Inside.
Our New Coach's Shoe
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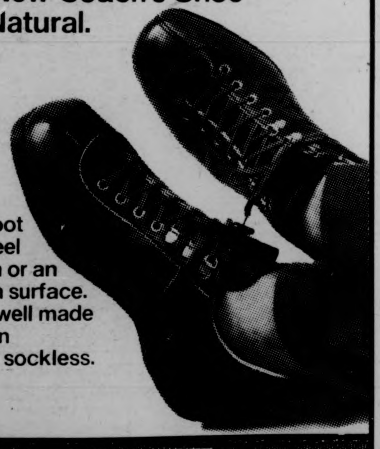

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Case of 24 - 4.99
Schlitz six pack 12 oz cans 1.29

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On The Siberian Front

Solzhenitsyn Backed

BOSTON (AP) — The board of trustees of the Unitarian Universalist Association has unanimously voted to support Russian Nobel Prize winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and has expressed concern for his "safety and well being."

The Boston-based association is a religious organization of more than 1,000 congregations in North America.

The board of trustees said it cannot speak for every Unitarian Universalist Society or individual but that it wants to reaffirm Solzhenitsyn's right of free speech.

A resolution approved by the trustees said: "We call upon peoples and governments, public officials and religious leaders, all concerned for the preservation of the human spirit, to speak out on his behalf.

... *Missile Power* ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says the Soviet Union apparently is more than half-way along in its efforts to deploy separately targetable multiple warheads in intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Pentagon announced this week that over the weekend the Soviet Union conducted its first long-range test firings of SS19 missiles equipped with multiple warheads.

The missiles were launched Friday and Saturday from a site deep within the Soviet Union, the Pentagon said. A spokesman said the missiles landed some 4,500 miles away in a test range about 850 miles north of Midway Island in the Pacific.

The tests apparently were the first launchings at distances comparable to requirements for actual use.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Freidheim said the tests indicate that the Soviet Union is more than halfway toward possible deployment of the multiple warheads in SS19 missiles.

The United States deployed its first multiple, separately targetable warheads, also known as MIRV's in June 1970.

Freidheim said the Pentagon is sticking by earlier estimates that the Soviet Union will be able to deploy such warheads in late 1975 or early 1976.

No More Wheat Deals

NEW YORK (AP) — A Soviet trade official says his nation is on the way to growing enough wheat for its needs.

Asked this week at a news conference whether the record 1973 Russian wheat crop indicates that the Soviet Union is achieving self-sufficiency in wheat, Vladimir S. Alkhimov, a deputy minister of foreign trade, said "Yes."

The 1973 Soviet wheat crop totaled 215 million tons, compared with the 1972 total of 168 million tons that led the Soviets to purchase wheat from the United States.

Improved wheat conditions in the Soviet Union apparently were a factor in a Soviet agreement earlier this month to delay shipment of 18.4 million bushels of U.S. wheat that had been scheduled this month. In all, 125 million bushels of U.S. wheat are scheduled for export to the Soviet Union as part of the 1972 grain purchases by the Soviet Union.

Asked whether the Soviet Union might be willing to forego taking the 18.4 million bushels at all, Alkhimov said the question wasn't even mentioned, but that any such request by the United States "would be considered, I think."

Educational Policy Studies

LEX No. 2005 Education, Racism and the Future

This course will deal with the following: 1) institute an awareness of the black past, 2) identify consistent trends from past to present, 3) develop a knowledge of the present black situation in this country, 4) look at possible future developments for not only blacks but whites also, 5) to develop and assess future orientated strategies that will enable one to reach a better understanding of their own particular situation in relation to the total global perspective, with emphasis on education.

REQUIREMENTS: Diary, 2 papers, possibly a project, Time: Tues. and Thurs. 11:15 - 12:30, Place: SBA 202; 3 credits. Instructors: Al Peakes and Pierre Marchando.

LEX No. 2085 Racism: Contributor to the Juvenile Problem

This course will deal with the following: 1) in depth analysis of racism and it's development in America, 2) racism and it's effects in economics, politics, law and societal values, 3) racism and it's effects on juveniles, 4) coverage will be given to solutions and or alternative action plans to breakdown racism and it's negative effects on the juvenile portion of this society.

REQUIREMENTS: Diary, 2 papers and project, Time: Mon. 4-6:30, Place: Herter 113. Instructor: Pierre Marchando.

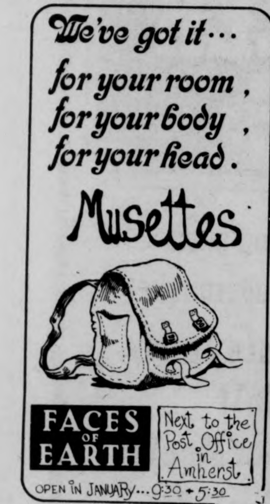
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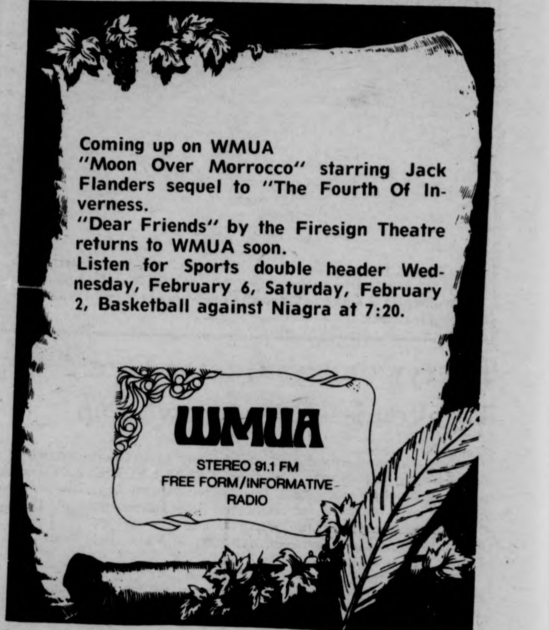
Coming up on WMUA
"Moon Over Morrocco" starring Jack Flanders sequel to "The Fourth Of Inverness.
"Dear Friends" by the Firesign Theatre returns to WMUA soon.
Listen for Sports double header Wednesday, February 6, Saturday, February 2, Basketball against Niagra at 7:20.
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ROOMMATE WANTED

Female seeks same for roommate in house in Conway. Rent $70 per month & utilities. Call 369-4395, keep trying! Carpools available.
tf2-1

F. wanted to share Col. Vil. apt., own room, all utilities incl., $87.50 per month. UMass bus line. Call Lori, 256-8931.
tf1-31

To share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 males, 1 mile from campus, on the bus route, rent $56.25 per month plus electric. Tel. 413-549-0696.
tf2-5

Male roommate to share modern apt. in Sunderland, on bus route, all utils. incl. for $60 per month. Call 665-3947 anytime.
tf2-5

FOR RENT

Room in house in Shutesbury, 9 miles from campus, $75 per month includes heat, quiet rural. Call 256-0687.
1-30

Two apts. adjacent with 3 bedrooms, fair shape, low rent. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428, Northampton.
tf2-5

Rooms for rent — no lease, no kitchen, no pets, next to campus, bus. 401 N. Pleasant St., 253-9938, ask for Duncan or leave note.
tf2-6

Amherst — 2 bedroom apt., walk to campus, $130 incl. util. 85 N. Whitney St., Apt. 14B, before 4 p.m.
tf2-5

Wendell — in center of town with 2 acres, 18 miles to U. of Mass. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf2-5

Wendell — 5 bedrooms, 2 sleeping lofts, 2 living rooms, 2 baths, 23 miles from Amherst. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf2-5

Old Country Store & Inn, ideal location for alternative school, craft center, etc., 3 baths, 3 kitchens, 12 bedrooms, land, 256-8896.
tf2-5

5-6 bedroom house in country, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, full cellar with fireplace. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf2-5

APARTMENT WANTED

In Amherst area — roommate acceptable. Will share expenses where applicable. Call 549-0187.
tf2-1

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel — spring vacation in Bermuda, from $199. Deposits for reservations must be in soon for more info call Steve, 665-3737.
tf2-5

WANTED

Tutor wanted, basic and organic Chem. Call 665-4348 after 6 p.m.
tf2-5

Wanted — female knowledgeable in Latin to take placement exam, Will pay accordingly. Call 256-0366 before noon or after 1 a.m.
tf2-1

HELP WANTED

Students to canvass on campus for the New York Times. $1 per subscription taken. Call Campus News Agency, 256-8820.
tf2-1

How to earn $10-15,000 per year, 6 month training period, no obligation. Write: Mr. Weiss, Box 552, Randolph, Ma. 02368.
tf2-12

Female drummer wanted for working band. Call 584-6648 between 5-6 p.m.
tf2-5

6 yr. old needs transportation daily at 2:30 p.m. from Wildwood to Living and Learning School, $5 per week. 253-5858.
1-30

ENTERTAINMENT

FELLINI'S FINEST — SEE "ROMA" THIS SAT., FEB. 2, CAMPUS CENTER AUD., 6:45-9:00-11:15 p.m.
tf2-1

The Marx Brothers & Lucille Ball in their classic "Room Service" & Alice Cooper in concert in Toronto, 1969, Sat., Feb. 2, 7-9-11 p.m., S.U.B.
tf2-1

The original 3 Stooges in 2 riotous romps plus Brando in the "Wild One" — Fri., Feb. 1 at 7-9-11 p.m. in Mahar. Long live Moe & Marlon!
tf2-1

Start the year right with Bob the D.J. as he plays all your favorite hits of the 50's and 60's. Call now, don't delay, 536-6075.
tf2-5

FOR SALE

1965 GMC Van, camper converted, many extras. Call 256-0356.
tf2-1

Drop back sofa bed, gold upholstery, good condition, $50 firm. 253-7243.
1-30

I must sell my PA and stereo equip. by Sunday, all at good prices and in excellent condition. Call Steve the D.J. at 467-2842.
tf1-31

Snowblower "Snobird", 6 h.p., 26" wide, very good condition, $125. 586-0723.
1-30

Open every day — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Beer, wine, pipes, papers, hot sandwiches & groceries. Montague Mini-Mart.
tf2-4

Coldspot refrigerator for sale — 7.7 cu. ft. with freezer and chiller, 1 shelves, $75.00. Call Donna, 203 Mary Lyon, 545-2517 or 5-2516.
tf2-5

PERSONAL

Gay line will be open Thursday, Jan. 31 all day. For info, counseling and referral please call 545-0154.
tf1-31

Deliver the New York Times on campus. Call Campus News Agency, 256-8820.
tf2-1

Attractive liberal, open-minded female who likes leather, boots, etc. For modeling, good pay. Write K.B., P.O. Box 262, Holyoke, Ma. 01040.
tf2-4

The Child Care Exchange — infants, 8 yrs., an alternative to sitters. Playgrounds also, in its third year with 135 families. 586-2224, Joan.
tf2-5

Mrs. Saxby — hope all goes well for you in all ways this semester — 143. Ralph J.
tf2-1

Drop by the Montague Mini-Mart for your free incense. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. All popular beer, wine, pipes & papers, etc.
tf2-8

Earn quick $ — I will buy any silver coins that you have tucked away, will pay at least twice face value. Ed, 546-6351.
tf2-4

N.Y.C. — If you're going there any weekend this semester I will share gas expenses. Good company guaranteed. Ed at 546-6351, keep trying.
tf2-1

FREE BAGELS

Incredible junk sale! Cheap furn. and other goodies, Sat., 2-2 at 753 West St., So. Amherst. Free bagels if business is good.
tf1-31

ROOM FOR RENT

Privacy — Colonial Motel, low, low weekly rates, large comfortable rooms, T.V., maid service included. Bar and restaurant, 665-2008.
tf2-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Dodge Dart — 2 dr., a.t., runs excellent, gets good mileage, asking $350. 323-4456 evenings & weekends.
tf1-31

1969 Sunbean Alpine G.T., carbs, rebuilt, good rubber, 4 passenger, automatic; 1969 Triumph 250cc. 549-1263.
tf1-31

1967 Ford Custom, a.c., p.s., excellent condition, much recent work, $550 or best offer. 546-1482 anytime.
tf2-1

TALENTED VOICES

Talented voices needed to join the expanding group of singing DYNASTICS. Contact Tony Rauseo, Hotel Northampton, 584-3100.
tf2-5

HAPPINESS IS

Happiness is a warm WEIMARANER puppy — for companionship on a countryside stroll or quiet fireside enjoyment. Excellent choice of A.K.C. registered pups from championship bloodlines at Charlemont, Mass. 1-413-339-6688.
tf2-8

Richardson: Henry, Simon New Leaders

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissenger and William E. Simon, the director of the Federal Energy Office, have moved into the leadership vacuum in the Nixon administration that was created by the Watergate disclosures, former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said Tuesday.

At a press conference here, Richardson said that Simon and Kissenger are two men who have assumed leadership roles after President Nixon's capacity to lead became impaired by Watergate.

He said he feels the American people are withholding judgment on the President and the Watergate affair "with a tremendous spirit of fairness and remarkable patience." A verdict hasn't been reached, he said, because there isn't enough information available, although the evidence exists.

In Boston Monday night, Richardson said he "wouldn't be surprised" if Vice President Gerald R. Ford becomes President before the 1976 election. But at Bangor, he told newsmen: "I don't think the President, under present circumstances, is likely to resign." Later, in a question and answer session after last night's speech at the University of Maine, Richardson declined to speculate on whether Nixon would be impeached.

"I'm not in the handicapping business," Richardson said. He added that like members of the House Judiciary Committee, he would wait until the evidence had been compiled and "sifted."

Asked about Ford, Richardson said he felt the former Michigan congressman is "decent, honorable and fair-minded." The former attorney general said that if Ford became president, "he would do a solid and responsible job."

Richardson said Cox's efforts have aided the new Special Prosecutor, Leon Jaworski.

"What he's done has been on solid ground," Richardson said of Jaworski. And Jaworski's success in obtaining necessary documents and tapes, he feels, is a by-product of the firing of Cox and the resignations.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW, Ends Sunday!
at 7:00 & 9:00
Donald Sutherland AS HAWKEYE
Elliott Gould AS TRAPPER JOHN
Sally Kellerman AS HOT LIPS
Roar once again with the original movie cast...
M·A·S·H
An Ingo Preminger Production
PG
Color by DE LUXE® Panavision®
Re-released by
No Dollar Nite, This Program Ends SUN!
- Coming Soon -
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces eyes are big, inviting. Pisces feet are graceful or they hurt—little or no in-between. Pisces is sensitive, psychic, sympathetic and capable of producing music, poetry and writing that is forceful and creative. Pisces also possesses a sense of humor but is not always willing to laugh at own foibles. Change of residence will be featured for many of these natives in 1974. May and September are indicated as outstanding months.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on what you need as opposed to desire. Key now is to be practical rather than visionary. Get materials that can be used to build on solid base. Capricorn, Cancer persons can figure prominently. You are due for assignment which tests innate skills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle is such that you make inroads, impressions. What you do is remembered. You appeal—popularity rating soars. Take initiative. New contacts prove productive. Highlight personality, personal appearances. You will find better means of distribution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you fear is finally articulated. This in itself can help free you. Face facts as they are, not as you wish, imagine or presume them to be. Leo, Aquarius persons seem to be involved. Finish tasks. Don't promise more than you can deliver—applies to both personal and professional areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your hunch pays off—you have access to added information. You teach and learn. You share and gain. You are faced with dilemma but given strength to overcome it. One who seems erratic can actually become valuable ally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some obstacles are apparent—but there also is greater freedom of choice. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could be involved. You are given choice between responsibility and wanderlust. Goal is in sight. You can move toward it or sideways—what you decide depends on what you learned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good moon aspect now coincides with journeys, reading, writing, publishing. Your ability to communicate is put to test. Your sources are running into obstacles. Friends could scuffle among themselves. Crystallize your own philosophical concepts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money, mystery, special relationship—these are likely to be spotlighted. Gemini, Virgo persons figure in prominent ways. Be ready for change, variety of experiences and travel opportunity. Check budget, savings account.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis is on partnership, joint efforts and marriage. You are able to face opposition and win—through diplomacy. If you are too forceful, you actually lose valuable allies. Know it and use your powers of persuasion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Guard health and protect job. Element of deception is present. Be sure you are not quoted out of context. Someone is trying to make hay at your expense. Know it and refuse to fall victim to schemes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Vitality makes a comeback. You feel more alive. Your ideas are fresh as creativity surges to forefront. This can be a power day and you deal from position of strength. Know it and approach those who pull strings of authority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis is on home, property, security, relationship with parent or authority figure. Utilize lessons learned in recent past. Be frank—say what you mean. You will be seeing more persons, setting up contacts for future "assault" on success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on new start due to recent contact, call or message. Some of your ideas are utilized. You receive news which is encouraging and points to profit. Accept invitation to discuss manuscript, campaign or concept.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor. Many persons adore you—others find you outrageous—but very few can ignore you. October will be a most significant month. More travel indicated for you this year.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Youngster
4 Flaps
8 Transgresses
12 Macaw
13 Turkish regiment
14 Labor
15 Fish limb
16 Surely
18 Implied
20 Seaweed
21 Latin conjunction
22 Footlike part
23 Finishes
27 Sum up
29 Brick-carrying device
30 Look pryingly
31 Symbol for cerium
32 Fruit seed
33 Succor
34 A continent (abbr.)
35 Doctrine
37 Girl's name
38 Lair
39 Twirl
40 Insect
41 Faroe Islands whirlwind
42 Metal fastener
44 Bury
47 Putting in proper order
51 Peer Gynt's mother
52 Observed
53 Courageous person
54 Hostelry
55 Retained
56 Former Russian ruler
57 Conducted

DOWN

1 27th President
2 Solo
3 Waltzed
4 Diplomacy
5 Beverage
6 Yelped
7 Locations
8 Remuneration
9 Electrified particle
10 Nothing
11 Crafty
17 Man's nickname
19 Pronoun
22 Vessel
24 Negative
25 Accomplished
26 Reach across
27 Performs
28 Profound
29 Strike
30 Transgression
32 Flag
33 One, no matter which
36 Symbol for nickel
37 Partners
38 Minor item
40 Battle
41 Preposition
43 Indefinite article
44 Man's name
45 Slave
46 Tear
47 Inquire
48 Female ruff
49 Corded cloth
50 New Deal agency (init.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	E	W	■	F	E	I	N	T	■	P	A	L
O	V	A	■	E	S	T	E	R	■	O	W	E
W	A	S	T	E	S	■	T	E	S	T	E	D
■	■	■	A	L	E	A	■	E	N	■	■	■
S	L	A	B	■	N	R	A	■	O	E	S	E
T	A	B	■	S	T	A	T	I	O	N	E	D
A	G	■	R	E	I	■	T	E	D	■	T	I
G	E	N	E	R	A	T	E	S	■	S	O	L
E	R	I	N	■	L	E	N	■	A	N	N	E
■	■	■	T	E	■	E	T	O	N	■	■	■
R	I	N	S	E	S	■	I	N	T	E	R	S
O	R	E	■	L	E	A	V	E	■	G	A	T
B	E	D	■	S	T	I	E	S	■	O	P	A

30

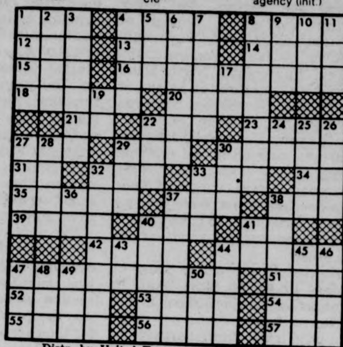

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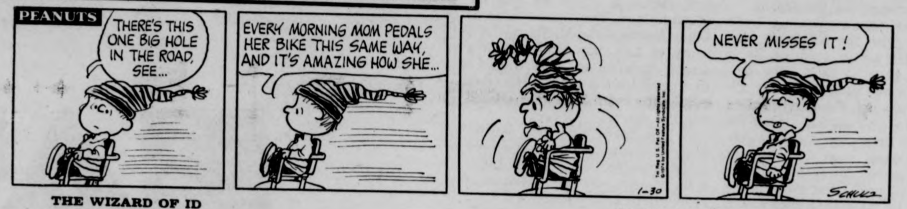
PEANUTS
THERE'S THIS ONE BIG HOLE IN THE ROAD, SEE...
EVERY MORNING MOM PEDALS HER BIKE THIS SAME WAY, AND IT'S AMAZING HOW SHE...
1-30
NEVER MISSES IT!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

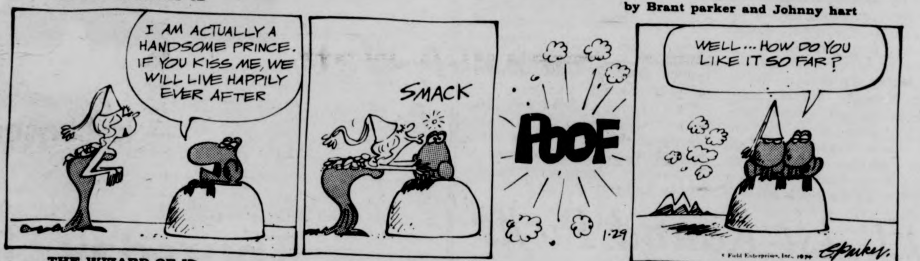
I AM ACTUALLY A HANDSOME PRINCE. IF YOU KISS ME, WE WILL LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER
SMACK
POOF
1-29
WELL ... HOW DO YOU LIKE IT SO FAR?
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
Parker

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

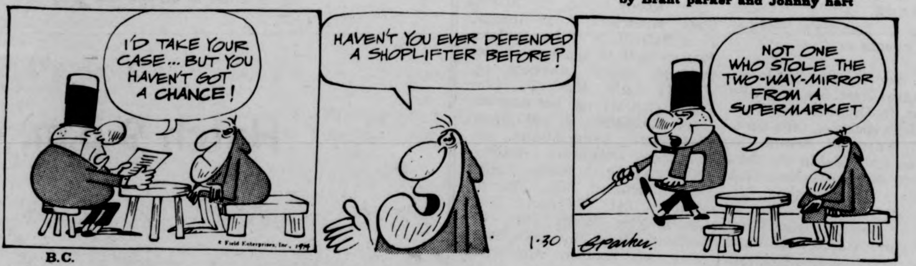
I'D TAKE YOUR CASE... BUT YOU HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE!
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
HAVEN'T YOU EVER DEFENDED A SHOPLIFTER BEFORE?
1·30
NOT ONE WHO STOLE THE TWO-WAY-MIRROR FROM A SUPERMARKET
Parker

B.C.

by johnny hart

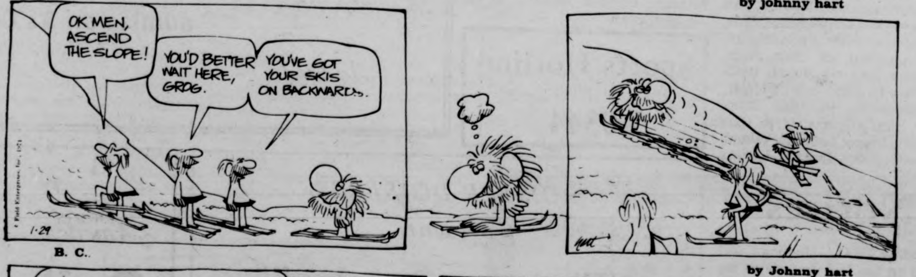
OK MEN, ASCEND THE SLOPE!
YOU'D BETTER WAIT HERE, GROG.
YOU'VE GOT YOUR SKIS ON BACKWARDS.
1-29
hart

B. C.

by Johnny hart

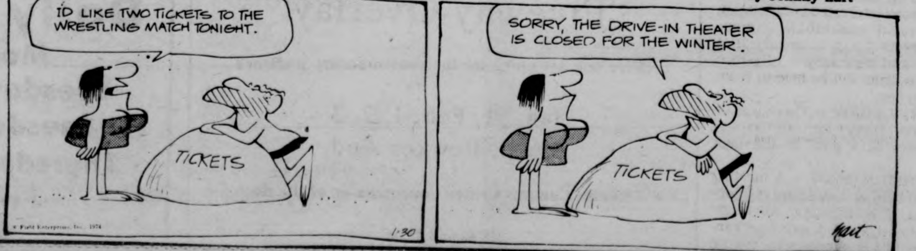
I'D LIKE TWO TICKETS TO THE WRESTLING MATCH TONIGHT.
TICKETS
1·30
SORRY, THE DRIVE-IN THEATER IS CLOSED FOR THE WINTER.
TICKETS
hart

Minutewomen Defeat All-Star Gymnasts

By CANDY GROSS

Although the Trenton State women's gymnastics team had to cancel due to injuries, this past Saturday's meet turned out to be quite exciting for the standing room only crowd. In fact the three clubs composing the Massachusetts All Star team proved to be a good challenge for UMass' first meet of the season. The girls, all junior and senior high school age compete for either Kathy Corrigan's School of Gymnastics in South Weymouth, coached by James Corrigan; Mr. Robert Hanscomb's North Shore School of Gymnastics in Salem, or the Pioneer Gymnastics School in Springfield coached by Leo Leger. These gymnasts showed particular skill in balance beam and vaulting, taking the two events, with UMass capturing uneven bars and floor exercise. But never were the two teams more than 1.15 points apart, making the outcome a battle from the start.

The result was a fine score of UMass 100.65, All Stars 99.85. In gymnastics, scoring 100 points and better for four events is one mark of a good team, particularly in the beginning of the season. As coach Virginia Evans put it, "It was a good solid start for the season."

The meet was a close one from the start with the All Stars surpassing UMass in vaulting by a score of 26.15 to 25.80. The outstanding vault for UMass was all-around gymnast, Jeanine Burger's yamashita, scoring 8.95, tying for first with Jane Joyce of the All-Stars. UMass' next two highest vaults were Margie Comb's handspring half twist earning 8.5 followed by Marion Kulick's 8.35 handspring. Completing the line-up were Linda Nelligan, Carol Rogers, and Heidi Armstrong.

The uneven bars event found the women taking the lead in one of UMass's stronger events. Solid first and second place performances were given by co-captain Anne Vexler, 8.65 and Jeanine Burger, 8.55. Bar specialist Betsy East turned in a nice 8.3 to bring the event score to 25.50 topping the All Stars' 24.35. Rounding out the bar squad were Linda Nelligan, Heidi Armstrong and Carol Rogers. So at the half way mark the score stood, UMass 51.30 to All-Stars 50.50.

The next event, balance beam, has been perhaps UMass's one real weak point, and this was the case for their first meet. Steady performances were given by Heidi Armstrong, 7.7 and Jodi Hitt, 7.35, but the rest of the squad was plagued by falls. Despite her falls though, Anne Vexler's dazzling routine earned her a second place score of 8.3. Jeanine Burger and Marion Kulick completed the line-up. The young All Stars superior tumbling moves on beam, including such things as aerial front walkovers and back handsprings, were particularly crowd pleasing and challenging to the UMass women. Their event score came to 24.45 over UMass' 23.35, and at this point they had UMass by .3.

The final event of the evening, floor exercise, would be the deciding factor and the outcome was uncertain right to the final routine. Anne Vexler danced her way to an amazing 9.25, the highest for the evening, and captured first place. Jeanine Burger displayed some fine high level tumbling and new dance to score an 8.75 for second place. Third place went to Cindy Moran of the All-Stars with a score of 8.65, but Alicia Goode's strong performance earned an 8.0 and gave UMass the needed edge to take the event 26.00 to 24.90, and win the meet.

It had been mentioned earlier that promising performances were to be expected from Diane Cantwell. Last week she sustained a severe back injury which will keep her out of competition this year. It will also be noticed that co-captain Thanne Poth is missing from the line-up due to a reoccurring back injury. Both gymnast will certainly be missed.

This coming Saturday the women will travel to Towson, Maryland to meet Towson State College. The next home meet is Wednesday, February 20 against Boston State.

NFL 1st Round Picks

NEW YORK (AP) - First round selections in Tuesday's National Football League draft:

Round 1

Dallas, from Houston, Ed Jones, dt, Tennessee State. San Diego, Bo Matthews, rb, Colorado. New York Giants, John Hicks, ot, Ohio State. Chicago, Waymond Bryant, lb, Tennessee State. Baltimore, John Dutton, dt, Nebraska. New York Jets, Carl Barzilauskas, dt, Indiana. St. Louis, J.V. Cain, te, Colorado. Detroit, from New Orleans, Ed O'Neil, lb, Penn State. San Francisco, from New England, Wilbur Jackson, rb, Alabama. San Francisco, Bill Sandifer, dt, UCLA. Los Angeles, from Philadelphia, John Cappelletti, rb, Penn State, Green Bay, Barty Smith, rb, Richmond. New Orleans, from Detroit, Rick Middleton, lb, Ohio State. Denver, Randy Gradishar, lb, Ohio State. San Diego, from Cleveland, Don Goodo, lb, Kansas. Kansas City, Woody Green, rb, Arizona State. Minnesota, from Atlanta, Fred McNeill, lb, UCLA. Buffalo, Reuben Gant, te, Oklahoma State. Oakland, Henry Lawrence, ot, Florida A&M. Chicago, from Washington, through Los Angeles, Dave Gallagher, dt, Michigan. Pittsburgh, Lynn Swann, wr, Southern California. Dallas, Charley Young, rb, North Carolina State. Cincinnati, Bill Kollar, dt, Montana State. Baltimore, from Los Angeles, Roger Carr, wr, Louisiana Tech. Minnesota, Steve Riley, ot, Southern California. Miami, Donald Reese, do-dt, Jackson State.

Sports Hotline

5-0344

Notices

I-M BASKETBALL-Meetings will be held on the following dates for all persons interested in officiating intramural basketball games: January 30 (7 p.m.), January 31 (4 p.m.), and February 3 (7 p.m.). The meetings will be held in room 227 Boyden.

VARSITY CREW — There will be practice today for all varsity members at 4 p.m. in the tank room.

FRESHMEN CREW — A meeting will be held at 4:00 today in room 150 No. P.E. Building. All returning members and any new candidates (6'3 or over or with rowing experience) are urged to attend.

Wrestlers Ready To Improve

By JOHN BOCK

The wrestling world took a dim view of the UMass wrestling teams efforts in the first half of the 1973-1974 season. They finished with a 3-4 slate losing to URI, MIT, Harvard, and Hofstra. Wins over Yale, UConn and Wesleyan did little to erase the pasting received by Rhody (37-3) and Hofstra (42-2).

Excuse? Nobody likes to hear them and the Minutemen aren't in the habit of making them. There are a few reasons that the showing was so poor, however. Inexperience is one reason. The Minutemen were wrestling teams largely composed of veterans and having a little experience (so called mat savvy) often is the edge in a tight bout. Injuries were also a big factor. Russ Chateauneuf missed all matches after Rhode Island. Defending New England Champ, George Ireland never donned a uniform the first semester. 158 pounder Cliff Blom recieved a separated shoulder at the end of the semester and was out for Harvard and Hofstra.

Instead of sitting back and nursing wounds over the intersession Coach Barr and the Minutemen embarked on a grueling road trip that took them to Long Island, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. On Long Island they wrestled Farmingdale and Nassau Junior Colleges, Union College of New Jersey, Montclair State of New Jersey. There were a few workouts at exceptional high schools in the areas also. It was all to get UMass in shape for their first meeting with the third ranked team in the East — the Engineers of Lehigh University. The Minutemen found out quickly that there is no other sport on the Bethlehem, Pa. campus but wrestling. The Engineers had just returned from a trip out West where they wrestled some of the nation's best collegiate teams. Outstanding wrestler for Lehigh that participated in workout with UMass were Mike Frick (last years 118 pound Eastern Champ, undefeated at 126 this season including a 2-0 win over Michigan State's 1972 NCAA Champ Pat Milkovich), Terry DeStito sixth at 167 last year and twice EIWA Runnerup.

Coach Barr said of the trip "It made us a lot harder nosed and we got a better work out than we would have if we had practiced among ourselves for the whole semester break.") The team members enjoyed wrestling some big names and were treated exceptionally well at Lehigh as executives of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation took them on a tour of the plant and out to lunch.

The trip did show results as last Saturday UMass went 2-1 at the Central Connecticut State College Quadrangular. UMass beat CCSC 23-14, and Seton Hall 36-9 while dropping a match to CW Post 22-12. Taking home a 3-0 record on the day Captain Steve Benson as he had a pin and two wins while wrestling up at 177. The whole middle weight team wrestled up a weight class and did not fair that badly. 134 pounder Dick Muri had the toughest weight class of the day as he wrestled Central's NEIWA Runner-up John Hamilton, and CW Post's Rocky Davey. Davey is about as close to being an All American as he can get without being one. He has been a member of the All East team twice, has won the CW Post Tourney three times and has been one of the top seeds in the small College Nationals. But it took a reversal in the last fiteen seconds of his bout in order for him to pick up the win over Muri. Seton Hall's 134 pounder was Percy Martin the toughest competition that Davey had seen all year and runner-up to him in the Post tourney. Muri dropped the match to him but still did well.

UMass' two heavyweights went home undefeated with George Ireland beating Seton Hall's heavy and pinning CCSC's heavy, while Dennis Fenton beat Post's Unlimited wrestler.

FAT

— in concert

Thursday, Jan. 31

Hatch 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

admission $1.00 —

ROISTER DOISTERS

presents

"Fiveway Overlay"

Five one act plays for the contemporary audience

Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3

8 p.m. Bowker Aud.

Tickets: Campus Center Concourse or at the door

$1.50 and $2.00

The Flavor of America

Howard Johnson's

Hadley Rt. 9

Daily Specials $1.99

Monday: Fish Fry

Tuesday: Spaghetti Spree

Wednesday: Deep Sea Dinner

Thursday: Turkey Gobbler

Friday: Clam Fry

Seconds on us

Icemen Lose A Few

By BILL BALLOU

If you don't get the **Amherst Record** delivered to your home then you may not know what happened as far as UMass hockey is concerned over intersession.

As they say, ignorance is bliss.

For the Minutemen, it was not a pleasant vacation, hockeywise. They won just two of the six games they played, and lost four, including three in a row.

The game by game:

--Won the opening game of the Merrimack Tournament, beating St. Anselm's 7-2. Highlight was a seven goal second period. Win was their fifth in a row

--Lost the championship game of the Tournament 7-0 to Merrimack. Things were as bad as the score indicates, although Chick Rheault wasn't. The defense was politely, shoddy.

--Lost to Division I Providence College 7-3 at PC's new rink. Game was much closer, as the Minutemen trailed just 4-3 with about five minutes left, then fell apart. The loss was no disgrace, as PC is the hottest team in Div. I right now.

--Lost 5-3 to Boston State, a devastating loss since State is one of the teams UMass has to beat out for a good seed in the playoff tournament. Boston State jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the Arena, and UMass controlled after that. Jim Lynch's first career hat trick accounted for all the UMass goals.

--Beat Hamilton 10-2 in crucial victory in New York. Hamilton will most likely be a playoff team, so UMass couldn't afford to lose. Only thing one-sided was the score, as Chick Rheault had 43 saves in two-and-one-half periods. John Binkoski finished up.

--Lost to a not very strong Colgate team 11-2. Rheault had bruised his knee against Hamilton, so Jeff McReynolds started but had a hard time and was lifted after giving up four goals in the first period. Binkoski finished up again.

UMass entered intersession with a 4-2 record, all Division II. They come back to our peaceful little community with 6-6 record overall, 6-4 in Division II. The two losses to Div. I teams make it nine games in a row UMass has lost to Div. I, the last win coming almost two years ago.

Other occurrences of note that you might have missed:

--Mike Merchant had to sit out the Providence game because of a kicking penalty he was assessed against Merrimack.

--Brian Mulcahy returned to action, and although playing on a gimpy knee, stepped in and played his usual brand of excellent defense.

--Freshman defenseman Tim Howes was named to the aal-tournament team for the Merrimack Tourney.

While last night's BU game was a big one because the Terriers are playing at little Orr Rink, the next really important game for UMass is Friday night at Orr Rink when the Minutemen play Boston State. UMass just can't lose it and hope for a top seed.

Hoopsters Desire Recognition

By STEVE DeCOSTA

But for a lack of poise and a margin of one point, the Minutemen are still the number two team in New England.

And for a mighty rebound margin and a spread of 16, UMass probably won't make any noise outside of New England, or at least the northeast.

I speak, of course, of losses to Providence (76-77) and Syracuse (60-76), the only two black marks on the record of the Minutemen who now stand at 11-2.

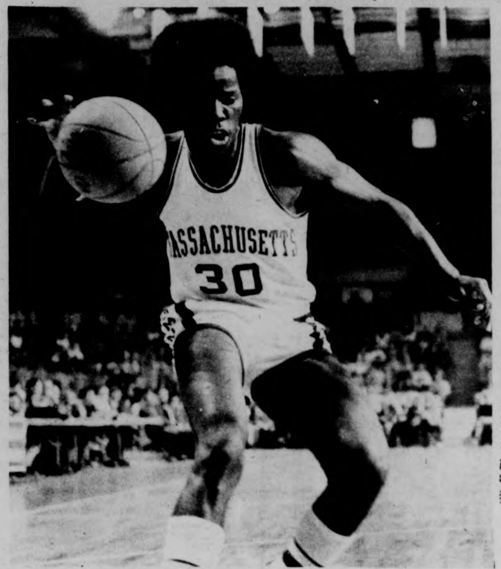

(Staff Photo - Al Chapman)

Al Skinner leads the Minutemen into action Thursday night at Curry Hicks Cage against the New Hampshire Wildcats. Game time is 8:00. JV vs. St. Thomas More at six.

The defeats marred an otherwise successful intersession for the cagers. Champions of the Hall of Fame Tournament, the Minutemen rolled over St. Peter's to qualify and nudged DePaul by three to take the title. Since then UMass has to its credit victories over BU, Maine, and Vermont, all on the road and all by healthy margins. The game scheduled for January 8 at New Hampshire was shifted to March 6 as the result of the school's closing down for the entire month due to the energy shortage.

But losses to Providence and Syracuse are what stick in one's mind when looking back at January. They were the two games the Minutemen needed to win in order to fulfill their dreams of recognition outside the tiny circle of New England. Fate has run its course and now the record stands.

The Providence game was a heartbreaker. The Minutemen outplayed the nation's seventh ranked team for 30 of the 40 minutes played but it was not enough. UMass held a ten-point lead with just under three minutes to play but a series of bad passes and missed free throws allowed Providence to whittle away at the lead. Kevin Stacom settled the issue for the Friars when, with three seconds left, he hit on a fifteen foot straightaway jumper that sent UMass back to Amherst with heads shaking in wonder of what had happened.

The story was different at Syracuse. Playing without Dennis and DuVal, their leading scorer, the Orangemen utilized superior board power in turning back the Minutemen. UMass coach Jack Leaman said, "I never had a team beaten so convincingly off the boards as at Syracuse."

Al Skinner still leads the team in almost every category. His field goal percentage of .656 is among the best in the country. His 18.9 points and 12.0 rebounds per game place Skinner above John Murphy for the team lead in both categories.

Other double figure scorers for UMass are Murphy and Bill Endicott who have been hitting at clips of 16.6 and 16.0 respectively. Below them, however, the drop is steep as the next best averages are 6.0 for Greg Duarte and 5.8 for Peter Trow.

The Minutemen have not played in the friendly confines of the Cage since December 15. Bus rides of up to six or seven hours to such places as Syracuse and Maine are bound to take their toll.

"I'm tired," Leaman says. "The whole team is tired. Everybody's struggling a little bit but that's the time of year it is."

But, tired or not, the Minutemen have a tough schedule ahead of them. They face Niagara at home Saturday then take to the road once again to play Boston College and Connecticut. BC recently took Providence to the wire before falling to the Friars by two in overtime while UConn has been playing its best ball of late and has a one-point upset win over Syracuse to its credit. You can bet that both teams will be sky-high for the Minutemen. While the number one ranking in New England is probably a foregone conclusion, the second spot is still up for grabs and those two games will go a long way in determining who will occupy that slot when the season ends.

Minuteman Hoop Statistics

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	PF	AST	PTS	AVE	YR	HT	MIN	TO
Al Skinner	13	103	157	.656	40	53	.755	156	12.0	37	72	246	18.9	Sr	6'4	458	46
John Murphy	13	99	201	.492	17	26	.654	98	7.5	48	28	215	16.6	Jr	6'8	416	22
Bill Endicott	13	85	162	.525	38	51	.745	55	4.2	25	38	208	16.0	Jr	6'3	423	31
Greg Duarte	12	30	61	.492	12	15	.750	59	4.9	28	13	72	6.0	Jr	6'4	201	24
Peter Trow	13	33	73	.452	10	12	.833	38	2.9	11	15	76	5.8	Sr	6'4	208	35
Rick Pitino	13	27	60	.450	4	8	.500	17	1.3	26	74	58	4.5	Sr	6'0	402	32
Steve Mayfield	12	20	42	.476	7	10	.700	42	3.5	22	6	49	4.1	Fr	6'7	202	15
Mike Stokes	8	13	21	.619	7	8	.875	6	0.8	6	5	33	4.1	So	5'9	54	10
Jim Burke	12	12	36	.333	10	15	.667	16	1.3	15	26	33	2.8	Jr	6'3	158	20
Joe Semder	8	5	9	.556	3	5	.600	16	2.0	8	1	13	1.6	Fr	6'5	34	3
John Olson	11	1	11	.091	3	4	.750	13	1.2	7	4	5	0.5	Sr	6'5	75	3
Joe Artime	1	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	2	2.0	1	0	0	0.0	So	6'3	4	1
Team								82									
UMASS	13	428	838	.511	153	209	.732	600	46.1	234	282	1009	77.6				234
OPPONENTS	13	330	829	.398	160	226	.708	431	33.2	227	156	820	63.1				230

Patriots Choose Two No-Names After Acquiring Dick Gordon

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New England Patriots, with no first round choice in Tuesday's NFL draft, used their two second round picks to select an offensive lineman and a linebacker.

The Patriots first chose Boston College center and offensive guard Steve Corbett, 6-3, 248-pounds from Dover, N. H., and then picked Steve Nelson, a 6-2 230-pound linebacker from North Dakota State College.

Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks said "the two players we wanted were the ones we selected. We took our full 15 minutes on the first selection because we were trying to decide which one to take first."

Corbett was a sixth round draft choice last week of the Boston Bulls of the new World Football League.

On a WBZ radio interview, Corbett said he was happy to have been drafted by both leagues.

Nelson was not drafted by the WFL but told the Patriots he had been offered a contract by [illegible] league's Chicago team. However, he said he is "95 per cent sure" that he will sign with the Patriots.

Fairbanks described Corbett as a versatile lineman with speed.

"We think Steve has all the attributes to be an outstanding offensive lineman," Fairbanks said. "We think his best position is offensive guard but he has played a lot of center."

Of Nelson, Fairbanks said: "We don't think he'll set the world on fire but we expect everyone to be pleased with him."

The coach said he expects both draftees to be starters although Corbett is likely to "come along faster than Nelson due to his (Corbett's) level of college competition."

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GETTING A STIFF NECK--UMass goalie Chuch Rheault watches one of nine Boston University goals that he allowed to sail by. That wasn't all. John Binkoski gave up six, too. This goal came in the first period off the stick of Vic Stanfield.

Hoopsters Halt High Huskies, 71-64

By STEVE DECOSTA

It could have easily been another nightmare.

The Minutemen looked ready to be had last night, but some clutch defensive plays and key turnovers by the opposition made the difference as UMass limped to its twelfth victory against two defeats with a 71-64 win over Northeastern.

"We let down a little after the Syracuse game," remarked Coach Jack Leaman. It was a combination of that letdown and a tenacous man-to-man defense by the Huskies that kept the game tight right down to the wire.

The Minutemen actually led by eleven with five minutes left but went on a streak of turnovers and missed free throws that allowed the Huskies to creep back into the contest.

But while the Northeastern defense was doing its job the offense simply folded. They committed some costly turnovers themselves and missed shots they simply couldn't afford to.

Bill Endicott carried the offensive load for UMass as he hit for eighteen points on a 9 for 13 from the field. John Murphy was the only other Minuteman in double figures as he clicked for seventeen points, eight of which came after he was called for his fourth personal.

John Clark and Jim Conners led the Huskies with eighteen points apiece, but the key to the good showing by the Huskies was their defense.

Shuffling players in and out regularly, Northeastern kept the pressure on with a tight man-to-man defense. A special note was the job done by John Barros who successfully turned Al Skinner away from the hoop, forcing him to be content with assists, passes, or medium range jumpers.

Although Skinner was held to only eight points on the night, he did manage to pick up his one-thousandth career point. It came with no time remaining as Skinner was fouled as the clock ran out and was awarded a one-and-one. The senior forward hit on both and now has 1001 career points which makes him the ninth leading scorer in UMass history.

It was obvious that the Minutemen are not the team they were a month ago. They simply looked tired. Some of the zip that characterized early season games was gone. The team played in streaks, hitting with gusto one minute and going scoreless the next.

The Minutemen have not played in the Cage since December 15, and the home court could be just the spark the team needs. We'll all find out tomorrow night as New Hampshire, 4-1 and second place in the Yankee Conference, try their fortunes at Curry Hicks.

Icemen Annihilated By Boston University

By BILL BALLOU

What do you say about a 15-1 game?

Most is not printable, even in a college newspaper, but last night's loss to Boston University was one of the most humiliating moments in UMass hockey history.

Nothing went right all evening for the Minutemen, and a courageous sellout crowd of 1500 was reduced to cheering body checks and saves before freshman Jon Archer scored UMass' only goal late in the game. At that time is was 14-1.

The Terriers, perrennial national powers, had been expected to handle UMass easily. They had been averaging nine goals a game in weeks preceding last night, and had only recently come off an 11-2 drubbing of Boston College.

The Minutemen helped their stats immensely. With the 15-1 horror on the books BU has now scored 42 goals in their last four games while giving up just four.

The game, something Satan would have been proud of, went like this:

BU got an early goal from Rick Meagher, and with the Minutemen skating well, things didn't look so bad. Then, in the final ten minutes of the period, normally steady Chick Rheault fell apart in goal and the Terriers scored five more.

Meagher got one more, Vic Stanfield (Fred's brother) two, Pete Marzo one, and Mike Eruzione another.

The second period was somewhat better. Rheault tightened up and BU got only three goals. Jim Lowell, Bill Robbins, and Chris Bannerman were the scorers and after two it was 9-0.

The third period saw John Binkoski take over from Rheault, and Binkoski's play was about the only thing UMass fans could cheer about. He permitted six goals, but made several spectacular saves. Archer got the UMass goal, but BU got goals from Gary Fay, Bill Burlington, Jim Glover, Ron Kuzyk, Pete Marzo, and Kuzyk again. That was all the BU scoring.

It was the second humiliating loss in a row to a Division I team for the UMies. Last Friday they lost to Colgate 11-2, and this gave them a combined two game score of 26-3. The loss made it ten straight over a span of three seasons that UMass has lost to Div. I teams.

While the defeat was not surprising, the margin was. So was Rheault's play. The big senior had played brilliantly against BU last year in Boston, but last night turned in perhaps his worst performance as a UMass goalie. Still, in a 15-1 defeat it's ridiculous to fault the goaltending.

The Minutemen weren't all that bad on offense. They fired shots at BU goalie Pat Devlin, a second-stringer, and Devlin made several sparking saves. Archer's goal came on a rebound off a power play shot by Mike Ellis. The Terriers totalled 59 shots on Rheault and Binkoski, including 25 in the third period when the sparse intersession schedule took it's toll on the Minutemen.

INCIDENTALLY: BU improved their record to 13 and 5 while UMass slipped below .500 at 6-7. They're still 6-4 in Div. II. Archer, the UMass goal scorer, is an Amherst native....Vermont, UMass' opponent next Wednesday, beat BU earlier in the season by 7-6...UMass hockey fans deserve a lot of credit for sticking around most of the night while not getting discouraged....Next opponent is Boston State Friday night, the game time for that one has been moved up an hour from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Inside Sports

- Women's Gymnastics
- NFL Draft
- Basketball Recap
- Hockey Recap

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

SPORTS

ECAC Tourney

The ECAC has gone into the tournament business.

Beginning in 1975, the Eastern College Athletic Association will conduct four regional basketball tournaments for Division I independents with the winners automatically qualifying for the first round of the NCAA eastern regional tournament.

In order to regionalize, the ECAC has divided itself into four geographic zones: New England, New York-Connecticut, Metropolitan New York-New Jersey, and Southern.

Each season, the ECAC will select four teams to participate in a single elimination tournament in each region with the winner moving on to the prestigious NCAA tourney. The losers in each bracket will still be eligible to accept a bid to the NIT. The ECAC will not send a team to the conference runners-up tournament which is being sponsored by the Conference Coaches Association (CCA) for the first time this year.

The four additional qualifiers brings to six the number of ECAC teams that will automatically qualify for the NCAA tournament. The Ivy League and Middle Atlantic Conference, which are members of the ECAC, annually send their champions to the NCAA playoffs.

In announcing the new tournament set-up, Scott Whitelaw, commissioner of the ECAC, said, "We are hopeful that the tournament concept will provide the impetus for greater and sustained interest in Eastern basketball throughout the season, as well as insuring the continued representation of our Eastern independents in the NCAA tournament. Also, the tournaments will provide a new area of revenue to help support other Conference activities."

The preliminary alignment of ECAC teams is as follows:

NEW ENGLAND: Boston College, Boston University, Connecticut, Holy Cross, Maine, MASSACHUSETTS, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Providence, Rhode Island, Vermont.

NEW YORK-CONNECTICUT: Army, Buffalo, Canisius, Colgate, Fairfield, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Syracuse.

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY: Fairleigh Dickinson (Teaneck), Fordham, Iona, Long Island University, Manhattan, Rutgers, St. Francis (NY), St. John's, St. Peter's, Seton Hall.

SOUTHERN: Duquesne, Georgetown, George Washington, Morgan State, Navy, Penn State, Pittsburgh, St. Francis (Pa.), Villanova, West Virginia.

Springfield Tops UMass Wrestlers

By JOHN BOCH

SPRINGFIELD -- Defending NEIWA champs Springfield College bested NEUWA champs UMass 24-13 in a match last night at Springfield College.

The Minutemen jumped off to a big start with a 15-4 superior decision by Peter Sachon. The chiefs came back with a win at 126 as Vic Buehler beat Larry Reynolds, 8-3.

The 134-pound dout saw SC's Buddy Fenton beating UMass's Dick Muri 8-4. The 142 pound bout saw Minuteman Eric Ruth drop a 3-2 decision to the Chief's Larry Way. It was close all the way and the final point came via a final escape.

The 150-pound bout, All-American Rich Munroe punished UMass's Steve Jabaut with legs on the way to a 4-0 decision.

The 158 pound bout saw UMass's Cliff Blom fight back from a 4-0 deficit to pound Sean Bilodeau 9-5. Bilodeau was a head lock specialist, put Blom on his back with one of his best and almost chocked him unconscious. Blom rallied and managed to ward off his attacker, outlasting him to the end.

167-pounders scored the bout of the evening as Massachusetts captain run in other All-American, Doug LeRoy. Benson had him in legs for most of the eight minutes and showed his superiority in take downs as he picked up a 4-3 victory.

In the last three bouts, Springfield picked up two pins, and UMass came back and the end with a win but it was too late.

New England champ Peter Kop from Springfield pinned UMass's Bob Spaulding in 4.15. At 190, SC's Jay Mulligan pinned Robin Osborne in 3.43 after gaining the upper hand in a bizarre fight.

At heavyweight, UMass freshman Dennis Fenton beat New England Champ Tim Smith 4-1 in a bout that was marked by Fenton's aggressiveness on his feet and excellent riding ability.

The Springfield Chief's are riding high on one of their best seasons in the last few years. They've had impressive wins over established themselves as the divisional iron in the small college race.

The Chiefs and the Minutemen were about even all the way around, but experience and a possible home mat advantage proved to be the edge. Springfield will meet it's toughest test of the year Saturday when they host the RI Rams, New England's number one matmen.

WUMV

There's an important meeting tonight of the entire WUMV-TV basketball crew in room 167 of the Campus Center at 8 p.m. WUMV will return to the Bluewall on Sunday, February 3, with complete coverage of Saturday night's confrontation between UMass and Niagara at the Cage. In conjunction with the Bluewall's new "Happy Hour" policy on Sundays (4-7 p.m.) featuring draft beer and hot dogs at a quarter a piece the broadcast will be shown from 5-7 p.m.

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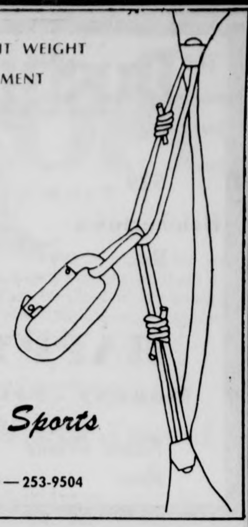

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B Ball B.C. ay 7:30 ockey UVM ay 7:30 mming URI ay 7:30	7 Gym - So. Conn. home 7:30	8 Ballet Repertory Company	9 B Ball UConn away 8:00 Wrestling Yan Con Championship Maine Hockey - Yale away 2:00 Ballet Repertory Company
Swimming Tufts me 4:00 Piano Cliburn l Comp. inner	14 VALENTINE'S DAY B Ball - Spfld home 8:00 Piano Van Cliburn Int'l Comp. Winner	15 Hockey Colby home 4:00	16 Hockey Bowdoin home 7:30 Gymnastics-Navy home 7:30 B Ball URI home 7:30 Wrestling Wilkes home 7:30 Mens Swim UNH away 2:00
ckey-UNH ome 8:30 ens Gym. Spfld way 8:15	21 Monday class schedule	22 Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre	23 B Ball-Maine home 7:30 Hockey-A.I.C. away 7:30 Wrestling Dartmouth home 7:30 Mens Swim-UConn home 2:00 Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre
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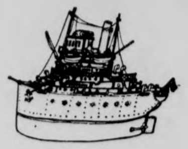

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3	4	5	6 Lacrosse Wesleyan away 3:00 Track H.C.-Brown home 1:00	11 Golf-Yale home 1:00 Tennis URI home 3:00 Music by four	12 GOOD FRIDAY Golf-UVM, Spfld home 1:00 Thad Jones Mel Lewis Orchestra	13 Track Spfld-Cent. Conn away 1:00 Tennis-UVM home 1:00
10	11	12	13 Baseball-Spfld home 3:00 acrosse-Harvard home 3:00 Track-UNH home 2:00 Tennis-UNH home 3:00	18 Golf-H.C., B.C. home 1:00 Tennis MIT away 3:00	19 Monday class schedule Baseball-UNH home 3:00 Tennis AIC away 3:00	20 Baseball-UNH away 1:00 Lacrosse Fairleigh Dick. away 3:00
17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY	18	19	20 4 New Pro An Golf Amherst-WPI WPI 1:00	25 Lacrosse-H.C. home 3:00 Andre Watts Spfld Symphony	26 Baseball Maine away 2:30 Yan-Con Golf- Stow Acres Yan-Con Tennis URI	27 Counseling period ends Baseball - Maine away 1:00 Lacrosse - Williams away 2:00 Yan-Con Tennis URI
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MAY 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1974 APRIL 1974 SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1974 JUNE 1974 SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23/30 24 25 26 27 28 29	**1** Baseball Spfld away 3:00 Tennis-Spfld home 3:00	**2** Golf New Englands	**3** Baseball URI away 2:00 Golf New Englands Tennis H.C. home 3:00 Baseball URI home 1:00 Lacrosse UNH away 2:00	**4**
5	**6** Golf Coast Guard home 1:00	**7** Baseball Fairfield away 3:00 Track-URI away	**8** Golf Williams-Middlebury Williams Lacrosse-Brown home 3:00	**9**	**10** Baseball UConn home 3:00 Tennis New Englands Dartmouth Caribbean Festival	**11** Baseball UConn away 1:00 Lacrosse MIT home 2:00 Yan-Con Track Maine Tennis New Englands Dartmouth
12 MOTHER'S DAY	**13**	**14** Baseball Harvard home 3:00	**15** Lacrosse Dartmouth away 3:00	**16**	**17** Baseball Amherst home 3:00 Last day of classes	**18** Reading Day Baseball Dartmouth away 1:00 Track New Englands Mass.
19	**20** Finals Begin	**21**	**22**	**23**	**24** ICAAA Pittsburg	**25** ICAAA Pittsburg
26	**27** MEMORIAL DAY	**28**	**29** Last day of finals	**30**	**31**	

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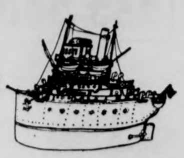

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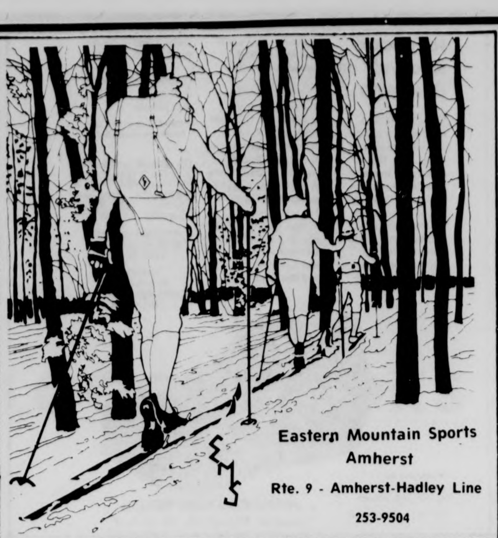

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APRCH 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Classes Resume	2	3		1	2
7 PASSOVER THRU APR. 14 Baseball - BC home 1:00	8 Tennis - Tufts away 2:00	9 Baseball-A.I.C. away 3:00	10	7 Netherlands Wind Ensemble	8	9
14 EASTER	15 Holiday Baseball-Northeastern away 1:00	16 Golf-UNH away 12:30 Tennis - SUNY at Albany 2:30	17 La	14	15	16 Count Basie and his orchestra
21 Baseball HC away 1:30	22 Counseling period begins Tennis BC away	23 Baseball Dartmouth home 1:00 Golf A.I.C.-Conn. A.I.C. 1:00 Track-Dartmouth away 1:00	2 New York Pro Musica Antiqua	21 New York Pro Musica Antiqua	22 Vacation begins	23
28	29 Lacrosse Amherst away 3:00	30 Golf U.R.I. away 1:00		28	29	30 Lacrosse-Hofstra away 1:30

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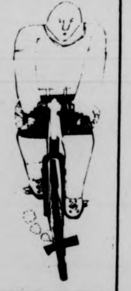

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDN
	1974 JANUARY 1974	1974 MARCH 1974	
3	4	5	6 aw H aw Sw aw
10	11	12 LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY B Ball B.U. home 8:00 Wrestling UNH away 3:00 Hockey UConn away 7:30 Gymnastics M.I.T. away 7:30	13 Mens ho Va Int
17	18 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	19 B Ball-UVM home 8:00 Wrestling-W.P.I. home 7:30 Mens Swim Amherst, Cent. Conn. home 4:00	20 Ho M
24	25	26	27 B Ball- aw H Nort hon Mus Ma

1974 JANUARY 1974

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1974 MARCH 1974

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
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24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30

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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 68
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1974

Nixon Addresses The Union

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon urged last night an end to the year of Watergate, vowed he will never resign, and presented the Democratic Congress with proposals he said can bring the nation "a year of unprocedented progress."

He spoke of Watergate in a dramatic finale to his 44-minute State of the Union address.

"One year of Watergate is enough," he told Congress, the leaders of American government, the diplomatic corps and a nation watching and listening on television and radio.

His talk of the scandals shadowing the administration came almost as a footnote -- some in the audience already had left their seats and prepared to leave the House chamber.

But Nixon had more to say - a personal word. The applause quieted, the audience hushed.

He said he wanted to speak of an issue of great concern to all Americans. "I refer, of course, to the investigations of the so-called Watergate affair."

Nixon said it is time to end them. He said he already has turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor all the information and material needed to prosecute the guilty and clear the innocent.

Then came his statement that one year is enough, and more applause, this time from the Republican side of the House chamber.

Nixon then pledged to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting a preliminary investigation into possible impeachment proceedings against him.

But he said that cooperation must be "consistent with my responsibilities" to preserve all the prerogatives of the presidency.

He said he will never do anything that would weaken the office of the president.

Nor, he said, will he ever leave that office voluntarily.

"I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job the people elected me to do," he said.

There was a standing ovation, concentrated on the Republican side of the chamber, when Nixon repeated his vow that he will not resign.

Nixon urged that "our national goal" should be his Project Independence in the energy area - that by 1980 the country will not be dependent on any other nation for its energy needs.

He said the country will spend $10 billion in research on energy in the next five years, but that private industry would spend $100 billion.

"America performs best when called to its biggest task," he said. "Only in America could a task so tremendous be achieved so quickly, a task not by regimentation" but by people working in a free system.

Nixon, saying the time is at hand to bring comprehensive health care within the reach of every American, proposed a health insurance plan to provide protection against the costs of catastrophic illness.

see related article, page 12

The Crunch And The Colleges

Along with the rest of the nation, the five college's have been tightening their fuel and electricity consumption over intersession. But the resulting savings -- 20 per cent in some cases -- may be as much due to warm weather as Spartan economy.

Officials at UMass, Smith, Amherst, Hampshire and Mt. Holyoke Colleges told **The Collegian** this week of a variety of conservation efforts underway -- from lowered thermostats to urging students to avoid elevators.

Four institutions postponed their intersession activities for a week to mid-January, showing decreased fuel figures as a result. Mt. Holyoke College delayed a single day to Tuesday, January 8 so participants wouldn't have to travel on a gasless Sunday.

Each campus reported thermostats lowered to 68 degrees, consistent with President Richard M. Nixon's voluntary conservation recommendations. At UMass, unused buildings over intersession were reduced even further, according to spokesperson Diana D'India. Mt. Holyoke buildings go to 58 degrees each night at midnight, spokesperson Irma Rabbino said.

Lighting reductions and incentive plans to cut electricity usage are among measures underway at the institutions.

--UMass used 25 per cent less steam during the six week intersession period than last year at the same time, according to D'India. She said the campus gets steam heat from coal and oil, using an equivalent 11.5 million gallons of fuel oil each fiscal year.

Electric consumption for this January was 15 per cent below January 1973, she said. During December, the savings from year to year was about 7½ per cent on an average 5.5 kilowatt hours per month used.

D'India said the total electrical savings for the six week intersession period was down 22.5 per cent from last year, at a time when new buildings are being added to the system regularly.

--Smith College spokesperson Diana Fetter said conservation measures began in November at the Northampton campus. She said oil use was down 10 per cent and electric savings down 12.28 per cent in November 1973 compared to November 1972.

From January 1 to January 12 of this year, the College burned 43,733 gallons of fuel oil for heating, down 28.69 per cent from last year, she said. Even so, fuel oil costs will go up $1,000 - $3,000 this year over last because of interational oil price rises.

On campus residence house reduced electricity use by 55 per cent when Smith buildings and grounds sponsored a contest in December, she reported.

--Amherst College saved 70,000 gallons of no. 6 residual heating oil from December 1 through January 15 of this year over last, according to physical plant director William Mueller. He said no. 2 residual deliveries by truck to off campus fraternities and houses were off 23 per cent from last year over an equivalent period.

Mueller said Amherst saved 182,400 kilowatt-hours of electricity over the six-week period, a savings of 21 per cent over last year.

A kilowatt-hour is a standard measure of electric consumption. Ten 100-watt light bulbs burning for one hour consume a single kilowatt of electricity.

--Diana Fetter, spokesperson at Mt. Holyoke in South Hadley said January 1974 saw only 121,117 gallons of fuel oil used by the college, compared with 157,234 last year.

She said a conservation committee of faculty and students is operating on campus, and her office is publishing a "weekly energy report".

"We've given it the classy name of E - MHC to the 68th degree," she said.

Killowatt-hour consumption at Mt. Holyoke was 655,900 in December 1972, or $12,944 worth of electricity. Figures for December 1973 were 541,000 and $11,350, a 19.4 per cent decrease in use and 14.1 per cent increase in cost, she said.

--Economics professor Stanley Warner said Hampshire College in Amherst has turned down thermostats -- which are mostly electric heat -- and reduced unnecessary hall lighting by one third. Many administrative services were closed and buildings cooled during the January break, he said.

But Warner, who is on a campus-wide energy conservation committee, couldn't say how much electricity was saved because the weather throws off comparable-period calculations. He estimated Hampshire pays a $370,000 electric bill yearly, since 80 per cent of it's energy use is electric.

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Staff photo-Steve Ruggles

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Two Hurt In Bluewall Fracas

By MDC STAFF

Two UMass students from New York state sustained minor injury last night when a disturbance over a vacant seat erupted at the Bluewall cafeteria and bar.

The incident took place about 9 p.m., according to Bluewall manager Tony Tartaglia.

Injured were: James J. Jordan, 20, of Garden City, N.Y., a sophomore business major from Kappa Sigma fraternity, 70 Butterfield Terrace. Jordan was treated and released from Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton with lacerations of the right shoulder. Paul R. Rodriquez, 20, of Valley Stream, N.Y., also a sophomore business major from Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was treated and released from the University infirmary with facial cuts.

UMass police declined to supply names of the injured. Officer Richard Guilmette investigated.

Tartaglia said the fight was stopped within five minutes by bouncers maintaining security at the Bluewall entrance. He said all the participants "were taken outside and questioned promptly."

Eyewitnesses said the disturbance resulted when a chair marked by a newspaper and a book was taken as a seat by one of a group of three girls. The seated girl exchanged remarks with one of a group of three men, then the two struck at each other.

A second girl seated in an adjacent chair took the beer pitcher and held it near the two fighters. It broke, sending glass fragments toward Rodriguez's eyeglasses, shattering them. Fragments also entered Jordan's right shoulder.

Tartaglia said no charges would be brought by the Bluewall.

A New Beginning

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Sunday, and despite the gasoline shortage, all routes for returning UMies lead to Amherst. Sunday, and the campus slowly comes alive as students take advantage of the mock-spring weather to inspect their campus after a month's absence. And the changes are evident; the fine arts building will open soon, followed by the new addition to the infirmary. An antiseptically clean campus attests to the vigilance of the workers and custodians in our absence.

Monday, and the accompanying suspense, thrills and chills and excitement of UMass' favorite Russian roulette entertainment, "Change that Course" captivates students by the thousands. It's S.R.O. at the Cage as students tensely offer prayers, bribes, and promises to Hal the Computer for his open sesame into Food Science 101 and Bartending for Beginners. Monday, and as you pass through the campus center, the pace picks up as more and more familiar faces appear on the horizon.

Tuesday, and the last stragglers amble into Amherst. By the end of the afternoon, it's just like old time as the familiar traffic and pedestrian clashes jam up North Pleasant Street. Tuesday night and, hail, hail, the gang's all here as an overflow crowd from the Blue Wall transforms the Concourse level into a concrete reunion party.

Wednesday, and as the lines queue up in front of Curry Hicks for registration, the question of the day echoes, "Whadja get?". Either Umies are getting smarter or more deceitful as cries of 3.2 and 3.8 echo off the Cage's walls. All of UMass made the Dean's List! Wednesday, and thank God the **Collegian** came out a day early, now we'll have something to hide our faces in as we reestablish territories and alliances in the Hatch.

Thursday, and reality sets in with the arrival of 9:05's, or God forbid, 8:00's; Dining Commons meals; the waits in line at the bus stops and the bookstores, classes, papers, exams, the Bluewall, the basketball and baseball teams, finals, and we are on our way down the final home stretch of another college year.

Staff photo-Greg Cmar

Well, at least someone is having a good time in the dining commons...

What's Cookin' In The D.C.?

By SUE ADLEY

Many changes were made during intercession in the Food Services. Students have seen some being implemented in the dining commons, others are not as obvious.

"During the vacation, committee meetings were held with the production chefs, administration and management personnel of all the dining commons buildings participating," said Marie Cappadona. She is assisting Kenneth Dean as the acting director of the University Food Service while Arthur Warren is in the hospital. "Fifteen committees discussed specific areas where changes might be made. Other areas were evaluated where the Food Service's approach to them might be altered. Menus were evaluated and recipes were re-tested to see if a better product might be the result."

"The report of the ARA consultants that evaluated the entire University Food Service last month was used at the meetings," Ms. Cappadona said. "Parts of the survey were used as 'jumping off points' for improvements."

White sheets were distributed Monday and Tuesday in all dining commons, listing additions to the dining services of last semester. The first of these eight additions is the serving of meat at breakfast occasionally, and second, unlimited servings on all non-meat breakfast items. Ms. Cappadona said that bacon, ham, and sausage would be the meats served. "No seconds will be given on the breakfast meats, but seconds will be available on the other items, such as eggs or pancakes. The meats will be offered about twice a week," she said.

Third on the list is the extension of the Red Letter Menu Item trial to all commons. 'Red Letter' items are the main course selections that will be served with unlimited seconds. Because of this, tickets for seconds are no longer sold. Ken Somers, Chairperson of the Food Services Governor's Board, explained this. "This addition originated from a successful experiment conducted last semester in Southwest," he said. "Students were given as many servings as they wished of the so-called 'Red Letter Item'. The students cooperated well with this, and it was found that two cents per meal could be saved by this. This doesn't sound like much, but multiplied by thousands of meals, it's a lot of money." Ms. Cappadona added that if the students wanted a lot of food, they were sensible to take the Red Letter choice.

Another addition listed was the salad bar. "The ARA wanted this put in the menu at all dinners, and it seems to be working well," Ms. Cappadona said. Also new is the smoker-non smoker option, where parts of each dining area have been designated for each. "This idea originated from the students," Ms. Cappadona said. "It's experimental now, and later on we hope to be getting feedback from students as to how it can be improved." Other additions to service were more special nights (such as meals with roast turkey or roast beef), ice for soda, and peanut butter, cottage cheese, or yogurt at every lunch.

Will there be any new ideas tried out during the rest of the semester? "An experimental sandwich line will be set up on a trial basis later on at Worcester," she said. "We don't want to do it now because there are too many new things being presented at the moment. We plan on letting the semester get a little older first, then see how it works."

She also said that they would try out the idea of not having three dinner choices all of the time. "We thought this was the best thing to do in certain cases, such as when we serve turkey. Since 98 per cent of the students choose that item, we only need one other choice."

Another change will be in the coffee served. "We've had quite a few complaints about the taste of our coffee," Ms. Cappadona said. "Many people even think that it doesn't have any caffein, even though it does. What we plan to do is run an experimental machine at Berkshire commons. This is a new machine made by the Maxwell House Company. It makes coffee using powdered instant instead of the frozen concentrate we now use. If, after tasting both, the students like the new kind, we'll use it. It's just a way of getting better coffee dispensed."

Aside from menu changes, the Food Services also made some alterations in their staffing. "Our goal is to be more efficient," Ms. Cappadona said, "and one problem we always had with our employees was teaching them how to cook." "We've never had a cooking training program, but now we do. It's run by Mrs. Keeley who used to manage Franklin Commons. So far, it's been working quite well. The trainees are enjoying it, and now they're learning to use a lot of the equipment in our kitchens that they didn't know how to run before."

Some of the employees have been moved from their positions they held last semester. Mr. Michael Netto, the former manager of the Worcester commons, is now manager of the Central Bake Shop. Mr. Robert Blanchard has replaced him at Worcester. Franklin has a new manager, Mr. Bongiovanni, and a few of the production chefs have been switched.

As far as student employees for this semester are concerned, Ms. Cappadona said that "there have been no drastic cuts in student help — some of the unreliable workers from last semester were not rehired for obvious reasons." Ms. Cappadona also spoke of new student supervisors who will be hired in the future. "There will be one student supervisor in each building. This person would be in charge of hiring and firing student help, and he or she would work with the manager in managing the student budget, checking time cards, and scheduling workers," she said.

Something else new this semester is the change in the Food Service comment cards. Matt Burns, Vice Chairperson of the Food Service Governor's Board, said that the board now handles all of the cards. "They used to be sent to Ms. Cappadona, who then worked on them with a student employee. Now we read them, and follow up on the complaints and positive remarks. We changed the form of the card slightly, too, which will make it better all around," he said.

"We hope to see success with these new programs, resulting in better food and quality control. Our employees like what has happened, and they are optimistic and hopeful," Ms. Cappadona said.

Near-Fatal Accident Mars Mexican Climb

By BILL DENSMORE

"For 48 hours we weren't sure she was going to live."

Simon Bunyard, 24, president of the Outing Club was dead serious as he sat Monday retelling details of a freak accident that injured one of eight club members in Mexico and resulted in a three day ordeal for the others.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday January 17, Nancy Jacobs, 21 a senior from Mary Lyons dorm, slipped on the 18,700 Mt. Orizaba 200 miles east of Mexico.

Falling on her own ice axe, the Westwood native couldn't stop herself from rolling and falling nearly a mile down a 35-degree slope of ice and snow. The axe punctured her abdomen, seriously injuring her and making it impossible for her to dig into the snow to stop.

Stuck on the mountain for three days with her UMass friends until helped arrived, Jacobs flew back to Boston Saturday after a week-and-a half in a Mexico City hospital. She will return to Amherst this week for registration.

"We could almost see the Carribean from the top," student leader Bunyard said. "We were almost coming down from the crater ridge at 18,000 feet when she slipped and fell.

"She lost a crampon (spikes attached to shoes for good grip) and as far as we can tell she fell on her ice axe.

"She slid about a mile down the glacier -- at least 2,000 yards -- and came to rest in some soft snow which stopped her from going down. The snow was harder up above," he said.

Miss Jacobs, a mechanical and aerospace engineering major wants to be the first woman astronaut according to Bunyard. She was the most experienced climber in the group from UMass, which left the day after Christmas by car for the Mexican peak, returning a few days ago.

"This is the first accident the Outing Club has had at any time," Bunyard said. "To my knowledge there has never been anything more than a blister or a broken toe."

The club president said he is sure the accident was unavoidable, because even if the group had taken every other precaustion, the brand-new crampon still might have broken.

"It's very possible one of the adjusting nuts came off and the thing let go," he said, adding, "every time I tell someone they say 'Well, you should have been roped together,' and I say in retrospect of course we should have."

Bunyard says the gropp included eight UMass students, and a faculty sponsor, chemistry professor Thomas R. Stengle, who is also advisor to the Outing Club.

The trip is the most ambitious the group has undertaken in recent years, according to Bunyard. Most have been to U.S. mountains. And probably for that reason, it took two days, from Wednesday to Friday to get Jacobs off the mountain.

"There are a lot of people down there that worked like hell to help us, but getting a helicopter was a real pain," Bunyard said.

At first a rescue team got bogged down trying to reach the point at 15,000 feet where the woman lay injured. Later a first rescue helicopter couldn't land because of the topography of the area. Finally, a chopper from the nationalized telephone company was able to make the pick-up, taking Jacobs to a Mexico City hospital for an operation and recovery.

"I'd really like you to put in a plug there for the Seguro Alpino, (mountain rescue team) who really did a wonderful job." Bunyard said.

Besides Bunyard and Stengle, seven other UMass students were on the trip. One, Danielle Jeanloz, 19, of Newton and Puffton Village, was able to get help for her injured friend because she was the only member of the group who spoke Spanish.

The other students, all Outing Club members, were: --Thomas L. Prunier, 21, a junior in wood technology. A native of Oxford, he lives in Johnson House and is trips vice president for the Outing Club;

--Sylvan E. Menezes, 23, a senior education major living off campus in Brittany Manor; native of New Bedford;

--David Gedraitis, 21, a senior; in geology from Worcester who lives in Johnson;

--Sean Lyons, 18, of Webster House, a freshman non-major from Westwood;

--Jack Iwanik, 21, of Gardner, a senior English major.

UMass Police Station Moves To Dickinson

The Department of Public Safety has moved from the Security Station at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and University Drive, to the Basement and first floor of Dickinson Hall. ROTC has moved to the old police station, however Air Force ROTC is still located in Dickinson.

Dave Johnston, Director of Public Safety, said the reason for the move was that the facilities of the old building could not adequately meet the needs of the Department's growing staff. The number of personnel in the department has grown to 89, and the old station had room for only about 20 persons.

The telephone numbers for the respective departments are still the same. So if you have any questions or complaints don't go to the Security Station — go to Dickinson Hall, located in back of Goodell. The phone number is 545-2121.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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This Tree Is Saved!

It took 350 pounds of fertilizer, a rope fence and a bold sign to save the oldest Japanese Elm tree in the country.

The tree, which is also the first of its kind to grow in the United States, is located in front of South College. It's life was jeopardized when construction of the new library caused the water table in the area to drop. Also, the tree was further endangered by soil compaction caused by people continuously walking over the tree's century old roots.

Acccording to Gordon King, professor of landscape architecture, the Elm was brought to UMass by Dr. Clark, president of the university during the 1870s. Clark received the tree as a gift from the Emperor of Japan along with other Japanese plants.

Believe it or not the tree is pretty famous.

"Nurserymen from this country and Europe often visit the tree," said King.

Students from Stockbridge and the Park Administration Department first observed the tree's decay and held a contest to create the sign now in front of the Elm. The students fertilized the area and the Grounds Department erected the very casual looking fence.

"The fence has to be replaced once a week," said King. "It's always being torn down," he said.

JAPANESE ELM

(Staff Photo - Kevin Mack)

Builder Suspects Selectmen Of Conflict Of Interest

By MICHAEL UGOLINI

Local building contractor Donald Grant has asked his attorney, Paul Ford, to investigate three of the five Amherst Selectmen to determine if they are in violation of the state conflict of interest law.

Sel. Nancy Eddy, Merle Howes, and Michael Sullivan are serving as sewer commissioners and two of them, Sullivan and Howes are employed by UMass. Nancy Eddy's connection is that her husband, Phillip Eddy, is an assistant professor at the UMass School of Education.

The conflict of interest law states: "No officer or employee of a state, county or municipal agency shall accept other employment which will impair his independence of judgement in the exercise of his official duties."

Grants contends that since these selectmen are employed by the University, their judgement will be slanted in deciding questions relating to the campus. Especially, in the fight over the recent ban on new sewer connections.

Grant has built homes in the area that were denied sewerage permits by the Board of Selectmen. Now Grant, through his attorney, is seeking a restraining order that would prohibit the majority of selectmen from dealing with town business, at least until a full hearing can be scheduled.

There is a question of whether or not the University's new Fine Arts Center will be allowed to tie into the sewer system of Amherst. The Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control has prohibited the introduction of additional sewage into the town's disposal system until major overhauls are completed. One overhaul is the Connecticut River outfall line and pumping facility slated to be completed by October 1, 1974. All wastes must flow through a new secondary sewage treatment facility by November 1, 1976.

DWPC assistant director William Slagle said he recommended the University Fine Arts Center be allowed to tie in. He said the tie-in will create a reshuffling of people from other buildings on campus. So the increase in sewerage flow will be negligible. His report and recommendation has gone to director Thomas McMahon, who will make a final decision within ten days.

The University News Bureau said the reshuffling will affect much of the art department, mostly classrooms and studios. The Fine Arts Building is scheduled to open next fall.

Selectwomen Nancy Eddy says that if the Board give Grant the permits, they will have to answer to the DWPC for violating laws pertaining to additional sewerage flow. The DWPC can impose fines for as much as $25,000 a day, if the town does not comply.

Students Like Their "Guts"

By MIKE KNEELAND

Ever since college became a good alternative to the working world, students have been constantly searching for one thing: gut courses.

For those of you who have been taking 19 credits per semester in such courses as Microwave Engineering and Applied Nonlinear Analysis, a definition is in order. A gut is a credit course which guarantees a high grade with little or no work.

Most students, however, do not freely admit they are taking a course because of its gut reputation. "I've been into sandboxes and mudpies since I was a little kid," one student said. "This is a real learning experience, something I can relate to."

When a gut course has been discovered, it's more cherished than a good fishing spot. Gut courses are only discussed between close friends for if there's one thing an enterprising student hates to see, it's a gut course over-enrolled. Getting bumped from a good gut, the students would say, is the supreme college bummer.

Then there are the professors who teach the gut courses. Most label themselves "non-institutional". The slightest criticism of their course prompts a carefully rehearsed response: "To much emphasis in education today is placed on marks. Education should be more than a grade; it should enable a student to develop himself within his own confines."

The needs of college students, as prescribed by core requirements, force students to seek guts outside of their major. Besides the Blue Wall, some liberal arts students say Food Science is the best thing that has happened at UMass in recent years.

The science majors say they are treated unfairly because no such gut course can be found in the liberal arts area. "If non-science majors can take Food Science," they say, "then there should be Humpty Dumpty 101 for us."

But everyone knows that Humpty Dumpty had a great fall, which is just what students looking for gut courses often do. There are many pitfalls to be avoided when searching for guts.

For example, one college's course catalog listed the following course description: 101 SURFING - - - An introduction to concepts of surfing. Films, guest lecturers. One paper. Final exam optional.

What the unfortunate students who enrolled in the course found was hardly expected. The paper had to be 30 pages long on the molecular theory of wave motion as exemplified in the Pipeline. The guest speakers were not surfers, but scientists and kinesiologists who mathematically described body motion in surfing. The final exam was, indeed, optional, but only for students with an A on the paper.

The only sure way to find a gut is to enroll in as many courses as possible. After two weeks, drop the courses which will demand work from you.

As for myself, I like 'em tough. Assign me a 30-page paper on chemical theory or tell me to read an exciting Russian novel and I'd be happy. But as it is, I'm into sandboxes and mudpies...101 that is.

UMass Buses: To Run Or Not To Run?

The student Senate Transit Service may have trouble getting gas this semester due to cutbacks in allocations from fuel suppliers. Bob Godding, operations manager of the transit service, is working on the problem with the Federal Energy Commission. There should be enough fuel to run the buses said Godding, because the Commission has assigned priority status to public transportation

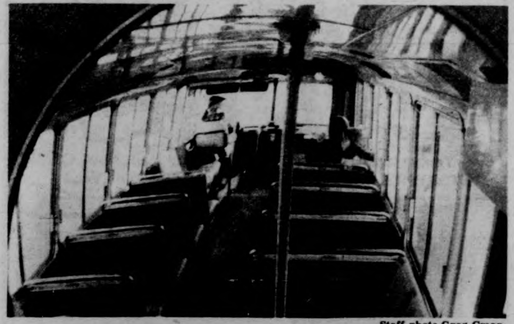

Staff photo-Greg Cmar

"Yeah, these Student Senate buses are a weird boogie."

Bus service will continue on the same schedule as last semester with the exception of a new South Amherst route which will run during off-peak hours. The new route will cover the Brittany Manor and Riverglade Apartment complexes. The Belchertown and South Deerfield routes will continue the same off-peak service introduced last semester.

The Transit Service is negotiating a new federal grant which would allow them to buy buses owned by the Federal Government and to add buses to the system. The Transit Service operating costs have been taken over by the University, the Student Senate and the Commuter Assembly.

IRS Info

Massachusetts taxpayers can get quick answers to their tax problems by calling the Internal Revenue Service from anywhere in the state without having to pay long distance charges.

Room To Move Drop-In Center

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Corrections

The time for the Hillel Farbringen on Saturday Feb. 2 was omitted in yesterday's Collegian. It will start at 8 p.m.

CORRECTION: The "Five-Way Overlay", a play to be presented by the UMass Roister Doisters, will be presented tonight, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 8 in Bowker Auditorium.

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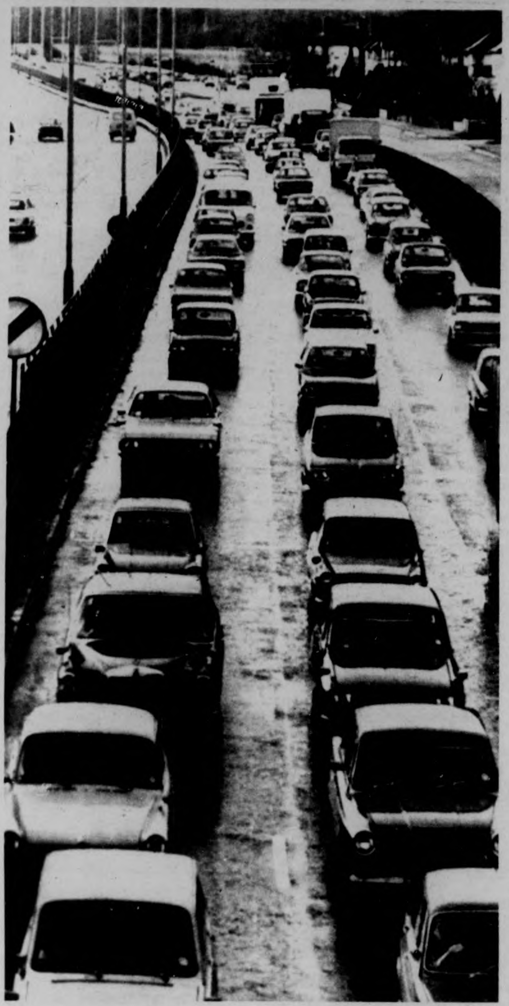

(AP Wirephoto)

WHEN TRAINS CEASE, TRAFFIC JAMS--Traffic is bumper to bumper on the Surry, England, Kingston-bypass as commuters inch their way toward London Monday. A 24-hour wildcat rail strike severely curtailed train service into the British capital causing commuters to take to their cars.

Utilities Raise Rates

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The energy crisis that prompted you to turn down your lights has prompted utilities to ask permission to charge you more for using less.

An Associated Press survey showed that utilities are seeking or have been granted rate increases that many say are needed to offset declining profits caused by energy conservation efforts.

Some of the increases are called conservation surcharges and most of them would tack an extra 10 per cent on the average consumer's monthly electricity bill.

In addition, Americans are finding their bills going up because of fuel price increases that companies are allowed to pass on to their customers automatically.

The AP survey showed that virtually every area of the country was feeling the pinch and state commissions responsible for reviewing electricity rates said they were swamped with requests for increases.

"We're facing the largest workload in our history," said Robert Lenaghen of the Idaho Public Service Commission. "Every utility within this commission's jurisdiction has a rate increase pending."

The Washington Gas & Light Co., which serves 546,000 customers in the capital and Maryland and Virginia suburbs, has asked for permission to raise rates an average of 6.7 per cent, primarily to make up for a 6 per cent drop in demand.

Paul E. Reichardt, the company president, said that although 1973 revenues were up $3 million over 1972, they fell $16.6 million short of expectations. He said $7.6 million of the loss was due to lower consumption because of warm weather and $9 million was due to conservation efforts. He also said labor costs will increase $3 million this year.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York added $1.46 to the January bill of the average customer to reflect fuel cost hikes. Now the company is seeking rate increases that would yield an additional $315 million a year.

The company said it needs the money because of higher costs for taxes, interest, labor and materials. Normally, Con Ed said, a rate increase of 22.6 per cent would yield the needed revenue. The company argued, however, that because consumption has dropped, it will need an additional increase, probably 6.7 per cent, to make up the difference.

Some consumers find their electricity bills have jumped as much as 30 per cent in the last year and a half with much of the increase coming in th last month or so.

A spokesman for Southern California Edison Co. said that on May 1, 1972, a typical residential customer paid $21.79 every two months for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

By Aug. 1, 1973, $3.08 was added to reflect rising fuel costs. On Oct. 10, a general rate increase was approved and this, plus another fuel-cost boost, brought the total up $5.11 more.

A Nov. 1 fuel adjustment brought the base price up to $28.59 - a jump of 31 per cent since May 1972. This week, the Public Utility Commission granted the company a fuel adjustment totaling $232 million annually. The company said that would boost the average customer's bill another $2.10 per month.

Gov't Promises Trucker Fuel

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government Wednesday moved to head off protests by truck drivers by announcing it will guarantee them enough fuel to operate and by proposing that truck drivers be allowed to pass on their increased fuel costs.

Special presidential assistant W. J. Usery Jr. expressed hope the actions would bring to an end the current protests by independent truck drivers in Ohio and would persuade other drivers to forego the nationwide protest some had called for midnight Thursday.

Usery said he had been in contact with several of the groups which claim to represent independent truckers and added "We have commitments from many of them."

The administration action came as the House and Senate continued to grapple with emergency energy legislation.

Leaders of House conferees indicated they were willing to go back into conference to discuss the bill rejected by the Senate Tuesday. The Senate voted to recommit the bill to conference in an effort to remove a controversial provision designed to limit oil industry profits.

The energy crisis also resulted in a price hike in petrochemical products Wednesday. The Cost of Living Council announced it will lift most controls from food stocks used mainly in the plastics, fiber and rubber industries.

The council said the action was taken to head off growing shortages of those raw materials derived from petroleum and to avert mounting job layoffs throughout the petrochemical industry.

Usery said the new administration proposal to the truckers calls for the Federal Energy Office to take action under the mandatory allocation program that "will guarantee that the fuel due the trucking industry for its operations is delivered." The industry will receive 110 per cent of the fuel it used in 1972, he said.

In addition, he said, the Interstate Commerce Commission has taken the first step in a process that would let drivers passon to trucking firms with which they have contracts any difference in the cost of diesel fuel from what they paid on May 15, 1973.

The trucking firms, in turn would recoup the additional expense by filing for rate increases with the ICC. The consumer eventually would pay the added cost through increased prices on truck-delivered items.

The ICC rule cannot become effective until 30 days after all interested parties are given a chance to comment. An ICC spokesman estimated the rule could go into effect no earlier than two months.

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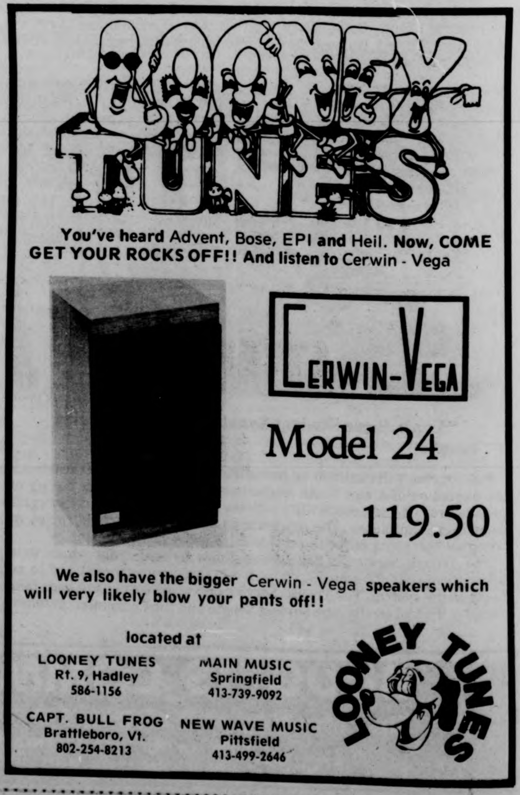

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Nixon Won't Testify For Erlichman

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will refuse to testify personally in the California trial of his former aide, John D. Ehrlichman, despite a court order won by the defense, the White House said Wednesday.

A Nixon spokesman left open the possibility that the President might answer written questions in the state court trial.

Earlier Wednesday, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe criticized the court order as unrealistic "because the President of the United States can't appear in every justice of the peace court all over this country at the whim of that justice of the peace."

Saxbe told reporters he has ordered a Justice Department study to determine whether the subpoena sets a precedent for summoning the President to testify in a broad range of legal proceedings involving the government.

California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer said Tuesday he would, at the request of Ehrlichman's attorneys, sign a subpoena ordering Nixon to appear as a material witness in the trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides who are defendants in the White House plumbers' burglary case. However, the subpoena has not yet been prepared or signed.

Nixon's refusal to appear could, in the long run benefit Ehrlichman's case by giving him a basis for arguing that testimony vital to his defense was being withheld.

Ehrlichman and the other defendants, former White House aides David Young and G. Gordon Liddy, have contended that they should not be prosecuted for activities conducted in good faith as part of their official duties.

The three have been charged with conspiracy and burglary for the break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's attorneys "will recommend to the President that he respectfully decline to appear....on constitutional grounds" and that Nixon will heed their advice.

He said, however, that Ehrlichman's lawyers have discussed with Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer James D. St.Clair, the possibility that Nixon might respond to written questions.

In Los Angeles, however, Ehrlichman's attorney Douglas Dalton said: "We're going to continue in our efforts to have the subpoena issued out of the court in Washington. He added:

"We have no present plans to confer with White House counsel prior to a hearing."

At any rate, Saxbe said the issue probably is headed for higher courts for a decision on the extent of presidential immunity from subpoenas. He said Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert G. Dixon is studying the case "as it's going to apply to about a thousand others that we have."

Ehrlichman apparently sought Nixon's testimony to buttress his contention that his Plumbers' activities were conducted in compliance with a presidential directive. Ehrlichman has denied knowledge of the actual break-in until after it was carried out.

Nixon ordered the Plumbers unit established to investigate leaks of secret information, including the Pentagon papers.

China, USSR Get 167m Bushels Of US Wheat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A record 714 million bushels of wheat was exported during the first six months of the fiscal year which began last July 1, new figures by the Agriculture Department showed Wednesday.

The shipments included large deliveries to China and Russia. The exports are expected to rise to at least 1.2 billion bushels-equal to 70 per cent of the 1973 U.S. harvest - by the end of the season on June 30.

According to figures soon to be published by USDA, the People's Republic of China emerged as the largest single country recipient of U.S. wheat during July-December.

Further, soaring wheat prices the past year pushed the six-month export value of wheat to a record $2.62 billion, more than triple the July-December 1972 value of $849 million.

The report is a monthly issue of Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States scheduled for publication in about two weeks.

Meantime, in another view of the wheat situation Wednesday the department's Outlook and Situation Board said exports last July-December totaled 737 million bushels.

A spokesman said the higher figure was not a discrepancy since it included flour and other wheat products equivalent to about 23 million bushels.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz earlier this week hailed farm export increases as the major factor in a U.S. trade surplus in 1973, the first in three years.

But the super exports also have helped drive up costs of farm commodities and, in the case of wheat, have nearly drained reserves. By July 1, the department says, the reserve will be 178 million bushels, the lowest since 1947.

The latest export calculations added further evidence of the grain drain, a situation that prompted President Nixon last Friday to lift import quotas on wheat and flour.

During the six months period, China was shipped 95 million bushels of wheat worth $272.4 million at U.S. ports, compared with 20.8 million bushels valued at $35.3 million in July-December 1972.

Russia, which triggered the wheat export surge 18 months ago with orders which eventually exceeded 400 million bushels for the 1972-73 season, was shipped 72.2 million bushels valued at $149.4 million in July-December. A year earlier shipments were 97.6 million bushels worth $154.8 million.

One USDA export said the average export value of wheat shipped in July-December was $3.68 per bushel, compared with a six-month average of $1.79 a year earlier.

The averages do not reflect more recent wheat prices which have climbed even higher. By mid-January, wheat for export delivered to Houston was about $5.80 per bushel, compared with $2.78 a year ago.

Based on the six-month calculations and reports from exporters filed with USDA as of Dec. 30, more than 500 million bushels of wheat remained to be shipped to foreign buyers through the last half of the current marketing year.

In all, China may buy nearly 150 million bushels of U.S. wheat for delivery this season, and Russia around 107 million, based upon recent export reports.

Bolivian President Fears Overthrow

By HAROLD OLMOS
Associated Press Writer

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)-President Hugo Banzer, who put Bolivia under a state of siege to counter food-price protests contends there is a plot to overthrow him, the army commander said Wednesday.

Gen. Carlos Alcoreza said Banzer told the armed forces that both civilians and military men, including a former top general were involved in the alleged conspiracy.

Alcereza made no reference to any connection between the civilian protests and the alleged plot. Unconfirmed reports by a Cochabamba newspaper said six persons were killed and three wounded Tuesday night when soldiers and civilians clashed near the central Bolivia city of Cochabamba.

The soldiers were trying to clear highways blocked by peasants protesting against government-ordered price increases that doubled the cost of six staple foods.

Bolivian air force planes swept over the Cochabamba highways Wednesday in an apparent effort to impress upon the civilians that the protests were challenging the armed forces. Air force sources said the planes would be used only for "purposes of disuasion." The planes did not fire on the estimated 12,000 peasants, the sources said.

Soldiers freed a general who had been taken hostage by the peasants. The officer, Gen. Juan Perez Tapia, was not harmed. He had been dispatched by Banzer to talk with the peasants.

Banzer, himself a general, has said several times since coming to power in a 1971 coup that leftists were plotting against him. There was no clear indication if the announcement Wednesday of the alleged conspiracy might be followed up with martial law, which would free the military of any constitutional restraints in running the country and handing out punishment.

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DELIVERY WILL BEGIN
FEBRUARY 4, 1974.

(AP Wirephoto)

Buses and taxis have replaced donkey travel between Nazareth and Bethlehem, but donkeys are still used to transport fuel from Nazareth gas stations to users in old quarter where trucks can't navigate the narrow streets.

Anrig: New Public School Funding Needed

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)- The method of funding public school systems by the sales and property taxes fails to distinguish between wealthy and poor communities and aggravates disparities among school systems, the state commissioner of education said Wednesday.

Commissioner Gregory Anrig told a conference of city and town officials here that state government school funding with sales tax revenues penalizes poor communities, as does the local reliance on property taxes for school funding.

He proposed four ways to improve school financing:

—A ceiling on property tax rates and state assumption of school costs that rise above local tax receipts.

—Distribution of state aid during, instead of after, the school year.

—Improvement of property tax administration in the communities.

—Permitting communities to levy special taxes to fund extra school programs not covered by available funds.

The Framingham conference was sponsored by the University of Massachusetts.

Ski Areas Bemoan Snow Shortage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England ski area operators are being hit by a January thaw, a lack of snow and by the gasoline shortage and they are worried by a sharp falling off of business.

Phil Camp of Woodstock, Vt., director of the Eastern Aki Areas Association, says business at ski lift lines is off 27 per cent this season compared to last winter.

Hotels, motels and lodges are estimating business has dropped "from 20 to 70 per cent," according to Donald Webster, Vermont secretary of development and community affairs.

Camp said Tuesday the ski operators and hotels are hoping a good Washington's Birthday weekend will pull them out of their troubles.

"It's certainly too early to talk about a disaster," Camp said. "Washington's Birthday will tell the story. Until then, eveyone will be sweating out mortgage payments."

There were indications this week that Mother Nature might be helping.

Camp said temperatures in the 20s this week have enabled ski areas to start using snowmaking machines. This was coupled, he said, with snow that fell Monday.

In addition, the National Weather Service in Boston said that temperatures in northern New England are expected to be below normal and precipitation above normal next month.

"That's all the industry really needs," Camp said. Camp said there have been "rumors of bankruptcies," but said they are unsubstantiated. "I know of no one who is planning to pull the plug," he said.

He said "a couple of small operators who may not be efficient businessmen or who lack creative marketing programs could go under, just the way the occasional corner store fails in Boston."

But the industry as a whole "is hardy and will survive," he said.

Webster said two or three small ski areas "may be in serious financial difficulty." He said he was "obviously concerned by the dismal season."

Camp said the industry is "getting a little worried" and Leo Jorgenson of Mount Snow in Dover, Vt., said "Weatherwise and economically, it's been a lousy season."

Charles Purinton, manager of the smaal Maple Valley area in southern Vermont, called this winter "the worst season in several years."

Industry officials said weather has been a bigger problem than gasoline. Motorists facing fuel shortages in southern New England can get all the gas they want to the north, said Harry Baxter, owner of Maine's Sugarloaf Mountain area.

Camp said many stations are remaining open on Sundays and said some areas have installed their own pumps.

Camp said it's too early to tell what lasting effect this year's slowdown will have on the ski industry.

Stations Plagued By Gas Shortage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many service stations were running out of gas Wednesday as their monthly allocations fell short of demand, and customers faced long lines and limited sales in stations that had gas.

Station operators said the situation this month was worse than last because: January allotments were smaller than those for December; many stations preserved gas in December because of holiday closings; and the first day of February is a Friday, meaning many stations won't get next month's allotment until the following Monday.

In addition, some stations which haven't used all of their January allotment have not been able to get the rest because the oil companies tell them it's too expensive to ship in partial loads.

Some station operators say they're expecting substantial cuts in February allotments.

"They're going to drop us 12,000 to 13,000 gallons next month," said on station spokesman in an Albany, N.Y., suburb. He said he hasn't enough gas now to keep his pumps open for longer than an hour and a half each morning.

In Chicago, the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association urged area stations to refuse gas to customers who have a quarter tankful.

"We're asking our attendants to check the gas gauges," said Robert Jacobs, secretary treasurer of the group which urged an end to what it called panic buying in Chicago. "If they've got more than a quarter of a tank-hit the road, buddy."

John O'Donnell, Pennsylvania Service Stations Dealers Association comptroller, said "By the end of this week, roughly 50 per cent of Pennsylvania's service stations should be out of gas."

The American Automobile Association checked 5,094 stations in every state but Alaska this week and reported the situation generally stable. It said 22 per cent were limiting sales, up from 19 per cent last week, and 5 per cent were out of gas, compared with last week's 3 per cent.

However, the figures in certain areas were far higher than the nationwide average. The AAA in Boston said approximately 60 per cent of the service stations in New England are limiting sales. By comparison, it said, only 4 per cent of the stations in the Rocky Mountains are doing so. It also said 10 per cent of the stations in the New England-New York-New Jersey area have closed temporarily, while only 1 per cent of Midewestern stations have closed.

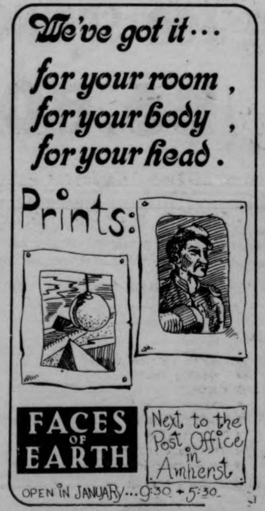

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White House Mourns Death Of Nixon Aide

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Nearly three decades ago, Murray M. Chotiner taught young Navy veteran Richard M. Nixon the value of a slashing attack in a political campaign.

But in recent years, the bare-knuckles Chotiner campaign tactics had fallen from favor and their architect had shifted to private law practice and a relatively obscure role among Nixon political advisers.

However, it was symbolic of the enduring nature of the long relationship between the two men, that first news of Chotiner's death early Wednesday came from the White House.

A spokesman at Washington Hospital Center said cause of death was believed to be a blood clot in the lungs. Chotiner, 64, had suffered a broken leg and a concussion in an automobile accident last week near his suburban McLean, Va., home, but had been reported recovering from the injuries.

President Nixon was described as "deeply saddened" by Chotiner's death.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., who moved to Southern California in 1922 and became a politically active lawyer, Chotiner had a reputation as a skilled campaign strategist when he joined the first Nixon campaign as a publicist in 1946.

He already had played key roles in California campaigns of Earl Warren and William F. Knowland.

But it was Nixon who adopted most enthusiastically the Chotiner theory that "if you do not deflate the opposition candidate before your own candidate gets started, the odds are that you are going to be doomed to defeat."

Bankbook Error Results In Larceny

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Gail Cradle, 28, is on one-year probation after detailing how she spent almost $14,000 that appeared on her bankbook due to an error.

Mrs. Cradle, a mother of two and a welfare recipient, was convicted of larceny Jan. 11, in a Suffolk Superior Court non-jury trial.

Judge James P. Lynch Jr. said he would put the woman on probation for a year if she accounted for the $13,976.82.

Mrs. Cradle complied with the ruling Tuesday, telling the court she spent $6,000 to furnish her four-room apartment, gave an unidentified male friend $2,000 and spent $1,250 more for trips and vacations.

Mrs. Cradle, who receives $278.80 a month in welfare payments, also said she spent several hundred dollars on clothes, parties and school supplies for her children. Mrs. Cradle also gave a $50 gift to the Salvation Army.

A total of $2,500 was unaccounted for.

The woman opened an account in June, 1972 with $100 at the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. But the bank gave her the old number of an active account held by Mrs. Mary Boyle, 70, of Boston.

Between November, 1972 and March, 1973, Mrs. Boyle mistakenly used her old number to deposit $35,000 and this money went into Mrs. Cradle's account.

Mrs. Cradle later withdrew $13,976.82 and the error wasn't discovered until last May when Mrs. Boyle closed her account and noticed the shortage. Mrs. Cradle told Judge Lynch she didn't question how the money appeared in her bankbook.

"I thought it was from an anonymous donor," she said. However, Judge Lynch said that while it wasn't Mrs. Cradle's fault that the money appeared on her bankbook, it was her responsibility to report the mistake.

He said "it became abundantly clear" that Mrs. Cradle knew the money was not hers, but she continued to spend it. Judge Lynch said this constituted larceny, according to his interpretation of the law.

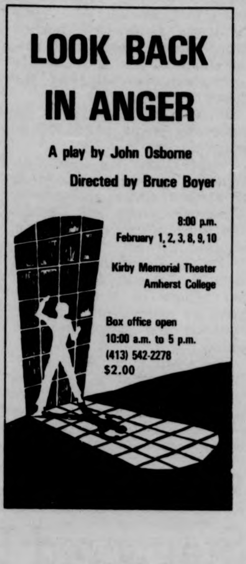

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Directed by Bruce Boyer

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UMASS. SKI CLUB

—ACTIVITIES & DAY TRIPS—

Feb. 5, Tues., Regular meeting — SBA 120, 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 9, Sat., day trip to Stratton
Feb. 11, Mon., Regular meeting — Mahar, 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 16, Sat., Ski Club races (NASTAR) at Berkshire East
Feb. 19, Tues., Regular meeting — SBA 120, 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 23, 24, (Sat. & Sun.), Sugarbush weekend — Day Trip (area to be announced)
Feb. 25, Mon., regular meeting — Mahar, 8:00 p.m.
Mar. 2, Sat., day trip to Bromely
Mar. 5, Tues., regular meeting — SBA 120, 8:00 p.m.
Mar. 9, Sat., day trip to Killington
Mar. 18, Mon., regular meeting — Mahar, 8:00 p.m.
Mar. 25-30, 5 day trip to Sutton, Quebec

For all day trips free Peter Pan bus transportation is provided by the club. Buses leave from in front of Hasbrouk at 6:10 a.m. and from the Southwest horseshoe at 6:30 a.m. There is usually a $1 to $2 discount on all day lift tickets. A $1.00 deposit is required at the meeting prior to the trip to guarantee a seat.

—NIGHT SKIING AT BERKSHIRE EAST—
free bus — 2:00 Lift Ticket — Live Band

Feb. 7, Thurs.
Feb. 13, Wed.
Feb. 21, Thurs.
Feb. 27, Wed.
Mar. 7, Thurs.
Mar. 13, Wed.

Buses leave from Hasbrouk at 5:10 p.m. and from the Southwest horseshoe at 5:30 p.m. The lift ticket should be paid for at the meeting prior to the trip.

SKI INSTRUCTORS COURSE COMPLETION
Sat. & Sun., Feb. 2, 3, Berkshire East 9 a.m.

—OTHER CLUB BENEFITS—

- 15 per cent discount on ski equip. at SKI-IN and Berkshire East Ski Shop Midweek day and night season pass to Berkshire East for $25.00
- 75c off on Student Ski Association cards
- $1.00 off on lifts-rental-lessons at Berkshire East anytime
- Meetings with guest speakers and ski movies

FIRST MEETING:
Tues., Feb. 5 — SBA 120 (little Mahar)

- Membership taken
- Canadian trip info
- Guest Speaker

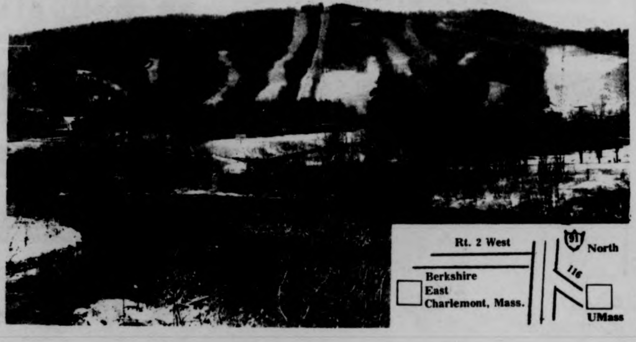

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total cost $45.00

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Thurs., Jan. 31 CC Rm. 113, 8:00 p.m.

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- 3 double chairs
- T-bar
- J-bar
- Night skiing with live entertainment
- Snowmaking
- New base lodge
- 2 mile long trail

The Energy Crunch

Crisis Turns Political Football

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)-The energy shortage has turned into something of a political football to be kicked around in the State House.

No one has come up with an answer yet, but almost everyone has had something to say.

First to seize the issue was Gov. Francis W. Sargent when he called the adjourned legislators back last fall for a special emergency session on energy.

The House and Senate brushed aside most of his bills as political posturing, and pointed out that any meaningful action had to come from Washington.

But then they started in themselves, calling for everything from electric cars to an investigation of the international oil cartel.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, who is expected to be a Democratic candidate for governor, issued news releases on an investigation of accounting practices at Exxon Corp., and a petition against the Federal Energy Office charging fuel discrimination against New England.

He followed these with a brief release for "utilization of Massachusets' greatest resources - brainpower - in combatting the energy crisis."

And he then issued a three-page release wrapping up his "running battle against increased gas and electric rates."

Asked why this last message was sent to the press, a spokesman said "We thought it was about time we showed what a good track record we have."

On the other side of the political seesaw, House Republican whip William G. Robinson of Melrose presented a measure calling for "an in-depth investigation of the price structure, distribution, wholesale and retail levels" of the oil industry by Quinn, and giving him a month to do it.

In helping to defeat that proposal, House Democratic leader Thomas McGee of Lynn argued that Robinson was giving Quinn an impossible task he could later charge him with failing to complete.

But for some legislators, no task seemed too big.

Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, urged the state legislators to investigate the international oil cartel, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Arab shiekdoms, which he said were conspiring to create the fuel shortage.

When that resolution died in the House, Backman's rival for a senate seat this fall, Sen. Irving Fishman, D-Newton, pushed through a similar one, and is now chairman of his own Senate Commission investigating the causes of the shortages.

Almost every meeting of the House and Senate has heard an energy proposal.

—Rep. Bruce H. Zeiser, R-Wellesley, advocated a tax break for electric car manufacturers. "Thousands of new jobs! An answer to the energy crisis and air pollution...Why not?" he said.

—Freshman Sen. Michael LoPresti, D-Boston, in one of his first actions in elected office, called for nationalization of U.S. crude oil and petroleum companies.

—Sen. Stephen J. McGrail, D-Wakefield, offered a resolution "memorializing the President of the United States and the Congress of the United States to take immediate action to alleviate the burden imposed upon the American people by the energy crisis."

—Rep. Charles R. Doyle, D-Boston, and several others saw the answer in construction of the Dickey-Lincoln Dam in Maine.

—House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, sent telegrams to President Nixon urging a return to Daylight Saving Time. And later he issued a news release saying "Today I have written President Nixon" asking special aid to independent fuel dealers caught in the energy pinch.

—Rep. Marie Howe, D-Somerville, demanded that Quinn begin "an investigation of all gasoline service stations that are displaying 'out of gas' signs."

—Donald Gurewitz, announced his candidacy for governor on the Socialist Workers Party Ticket, promised "a real program to stop the phony energy shortage."

—Boston City Councillor Albert L. O'Neil called the whole thing hogwash.

"This is nothing but a first class shakedown of the American consumer," he said. "If the Congress will only stop issuing press releases and all kinds of rhetoric, and show them that they mean business, then all of this crap will stop in short order."

Senate Considers Staggered Fueling

BOSTON (AP)-Staggered hours for gasoline stations were proposed Wednesday at a hearing of the Senate commission studying fuel shortages.

Harold Murphy, who represents 750 of the state's 4,000 gasoline retailers in the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association, said he would urge them to take the action when mandatory federal allocations take effect in February.

Andrew Caraber of the ALA Auto and Travel Club said his organization has made a similar proposal to Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Hearing chairman Sen. Irving Fishman, D-Newton, proposed a statewide, toll-free energy complaint hot line similar to ones he said are in use in eight other states.

A number of speakers at the hearing also showed interest in an allocation program in effect in Oregon, under which drivers with even-numbered plates and odd-numbered license plates must alternate days at the gasoline pumps.

Gulf Oil Vice President Bernard Markwell predicted that New England will be hurt by federal plans to redistribute fuel supplies among oil dealers.

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③ Daily 6 &8
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for your body,
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OPEN IN JANUARY... 9:30 - 5:30

Federal Energy Office: Crisis Caused By Panic

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Long lines and empty pumps at New England service stations are caused more by panic buying than by a gasoline shortage, the Federal Energy Office said Wednesday.

"We haven't any information yet that New England is worse off than anyplace else," said Hugh Saussy, deputy regional administrator of the energy office in Boston.

"Our overall opinion is that if there is a shortage, it's not a great one," he said. "We've got these other factors at work-although there's not much of a shortage, people think there is, and this affects their buying."

The American Automobile Association reported that about 60 per cent of New England stations are limiting sales per customer-almost three times the national average.

About 10 per cent of the region's stations have closed temporarily, compared to 1 per cent in the cental-Midwest states, AAA said.

At night and on Sundays, the situation is even worse, according to the auto club. About 21 per cent of New England's stations are open after 7 p.m., compared to 43 per cent nationwide. On Sundays, 4 per cent are open, less than one-third the national average.

However, Saussy said the figures "don't tell you much. It's quite possible there's some explanation other than the shortage for this."

"The real problem is that people are keeping their tanks full, we think. People go from station to station to station. We know of people who will burn up to two gallons of gas searching for a station so that they can buy three.

"People are afraid that the next taak of gas they buy will be their last one," Saussy said. Adequate supplies of gasoline have been reported in the ski areas of northern New England.

Saussy said this may be an example of how people's changes in habits, prompted by the energy crisis, have created an apparent shortage.

"Where are these people who would have gone skiing? They're riding around Boston and other cities compounding the problem there," he said.

Earlier this week, John McGlennen, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, recommend that the New England states adopt gasoline rationing on their own.

McGlennon's assistant, Paul Keough, said the shortage in New England was 20 per cent, far greater than elsewhere.

Saussy commented "maybe he, McGlennon, knows something we don't."

The AAA survey also said New Englanders are paying an average of 47 cents for regular gasoline and 52 for premium. It said this was below New York and western prices.

At the State House, a spokesman for the ALA Auto and Travel Club proposed a voluntary program of staggered operating hours at gasoline stations.

Andrew Caraber said this plan, administered by either federal or state agencies, would be one way of coordinating distribution of the state's dwindling gasoline supplies.

Oil Co. Cites Gains

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Standard Oil Co. of California reported on Wednesday earnings in 1973 of $843.6 million-a 54 per cent gain over 1972. Fourth-quarter 1973 earnings jumped 94 per cent.

Last year, the nation's fifth largest oil firm reported 1972 earnings of $547 million or $3.22 a share compared with 1973's $4.94 per share.

Its fourth quarter earnings last year rose by 94 per cent to $283.1 million or $1.67 a share. The 1972 final quarter produced $145.8 million net income or 86 cents a share.

Standard of California was the last of the four partners in the giant Aramco Mideast petroleum combine, Arabian-American Oil Co., to report 1973 earnings.

Exxon previously reported a 59 per cent earnings gain for 1973, Mobil 47 per cent and Texaco 45 per cent. The average net income gain for the four petroleum giaats was 50 per cent.

Board Chairman O. N. Miller ascribed Standard's 1973 gains primarily to increased sales and to the recovery of oil prices abroad from low levels of 1972.

He said the 1973 returns on Standard's net investment was 15.3 per cent.

"The improved level of earnings experienced by Standard in 1973 is essential to carrying out the large investments in the years ahead," Miller said.

"In no way do they support statements that profits are excessive," he said.

House Approves Commission For Energy Conservation

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House gave initial approval Wednesday to a bill to create a state Energy Conservation Commission to "evaluate, conserve and develop" the state's energy resources.

As amended on the House floor the three-member commission would serve full time at salaries of $32,000 for the chairman and $28,000 for the other members.

The commission could hire professional and non-professional staff as needed subject to funds to be appropriated in the regular state budget.

The commission would also be asked to look into emergency measures for equitably distributing heating oil and gasoline during the current fuel shortage.

The Senate, by accepting adverse committee reports, killed bills that would require speed governors on automobiles and provide severance pay for employes of the Hampden County Training School closed two years ago.

The upper chamber suspended its rules and gave final approval, after adding an emergency preamble, to a bill to let towns hold town meetings as late as May.

Steel Unions Debate Worker Wage Hikes

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-In perhaps the year's most important labor negotiations, the United Steel Workers began contract talks Wednesday determined to win substantial wage hikes for 380,000 workers employed by the nation's 10 biggest steel producers.

The start of negotiations coincided with industry announcements of record profits, production and sales in 1973, a factor certain not to escape the union's attention.

USW President I.W. Abel and R. Heath Larry, vice chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. and the industry's chief negotiator, indicated that the government's 5.5 per cent pay guidelines were likely to be ignored.

"Inflation has had a terrible impact on our thinking," Abel said at a joint news conference with Larry. Both called for an end to controls.

The Nixon administration, Abel said, "ought to try running the government for a while and let us run our own affairs."

The union is unlikely to settle for less than the 7 percent increase in wages and benefits negotiated in the auto industry last year. And with the steel industry enjoying record profits, rank-and-file pressure for a big settlement is increased.

Larry acknowledged that while profits "look good," they were "not nearly what was needed for the ultimate viability of the steel industry." U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 producer, posted its highest earnings since 1957, up 108 per cent last year.

The eventual steel settlement usually sets the pattern for the rest of the industry and is expected to influence negotiations later this year involving nearly 10 million workers in such key industries as railroads, communications and coal.

Under an agreement adopted last March, the union relinquished the right to call a national strike in return for a guaranteed minimum 3 per cent wage increase plus a one-time $150 bonus for every worker. All unresolved issues in the negotiations are to go to binding arbitration by April 15.

Under current contract, which expires Aug. 1, steelworkers average $5.29 an hour, plus 39 cents an hour in cost-of-living benefits.

Meir To Form New Gov't

JERUSALEM (AP)-President Golda Meir was asked officially Wednesday to form a new coalition government, one month after her Labor party won a narrow plurality in national elections.

"I am cognizant of the great responsibility placed on my shoulders," Mrs. Meir said accepting the task from President Ephraim Katzir. She expressed confidence that a new government could be formed within the 21-day time limit.

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Music at 6:00 p.m.
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Congress Revives Energy Bill

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders of Congress Wednesday looked for ways to revive the emergency energy bill and give President Nixon powers he requested to deal with the energy crisis.

The Senate voted Tuesday to send the bill back to conference with the House in an effort to remove a controversial provision designed to limit oil industry profits.

Asked Wednesday if the conferees would reconvene, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, "I think so, but what they'll do in conference, I don't know."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Tuesday that without the bill the President would have to declare a national emergency before he could order gasoline rationing.

The administration had indicated it would make the current voluntary 10-gallon limit on gasoline sales mandatory as soon as the bill became law. It has also said it needs the bill before it can suspend certain environmental requirements to permit the burning of dirtier fuels.

In urging that the bill be returned to conference, however, the White House had said it had gotten by without emergency legislation and asked that time be taken to develop "a truly responsible product."

Informed sources said Senate-House conferees would meet Thursday and that if attempts at a compromise failed, many of the provisions would be tacked on to a separate energy measure now before the House. That bill, which would create a Federal Emergency Energy Administration, was scheduled for House debate Wednesday; but the leadership has agreed to postpone it for a few days.

House Speaker Carl Albert rejected suggestions that the FEEA bill was being held hostage to the emergency energy measure.

A comment by Mansfield prompted speculation that the FEEA bill might be used as a vehicle for passing some of the provisions in the emergency legislation. Asked if the emergency bill could be revived, Mansfield replied, "I think so — in bits and pieces."

The excess profits provision at issue would set up a renegotiation procedure that would take effect next year and allow consumers to demand retroactive refunds on fuel prices which had resulted in windfall profits.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., sponsor of the motion to recommit, claimed the provision was unworkable and probably unconstitutional.

Judge Dismisses Howard Hughes Stock Fraud

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Charges of stock fraud against billionaire Howard Hughes in the purchase of a regional airline were dismissed Wednesday by a federal judge who called the indictment one of the worst he had ever seen.

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Thompson dropped all nine counts in the federal grand jury indictment against Hughes and four other men.

In Washington, the Justice Department immediately said it would seek another indictment against the five persons as soon as possible. Department spokesman Robert Stevenson said government lawyers will seek to rewrite the charges in order to correct defects cited by Thompson in his decision Wednesday.

Charged along with the much-hidden and much-traveled Hughes were Robert Maheau, Chester C. Davis, David B. Charnay and James H. Nall.

The indictment related to charges that Hughes and others conspired to drive down the stock of Airwest, a Western feeder airline, and then pressured directors to sell to Hughes, who subsequently bought the airline and renamed it Hughes Airwest.

"It would be a perversion of justice to require the defendants to go to trial under this indictment, which has to be interpreted in a manner most favorable to the prosecution in order for the indictment to maintain any semblance of properly charging the defense," Thompson said.

In arguing for the motion to dismiss, defense attorneys said the indictment failed to allege a clearly illegal action on the part of Hughes and the four others charged. They said the language of the indictment was so muddled that they could not possibly mount a defense.

Thompson said the government could appeal his ruling or could present the charges again to a grand jury, which is what the Justice Department said it would do.

The judge said the indictment should have been more specific, should not have duplicated allegations in the nine counts included in the document and should not be open to speculation or interpretation.

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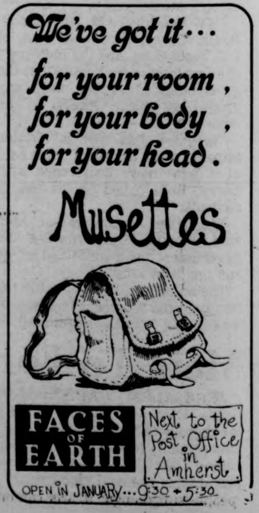
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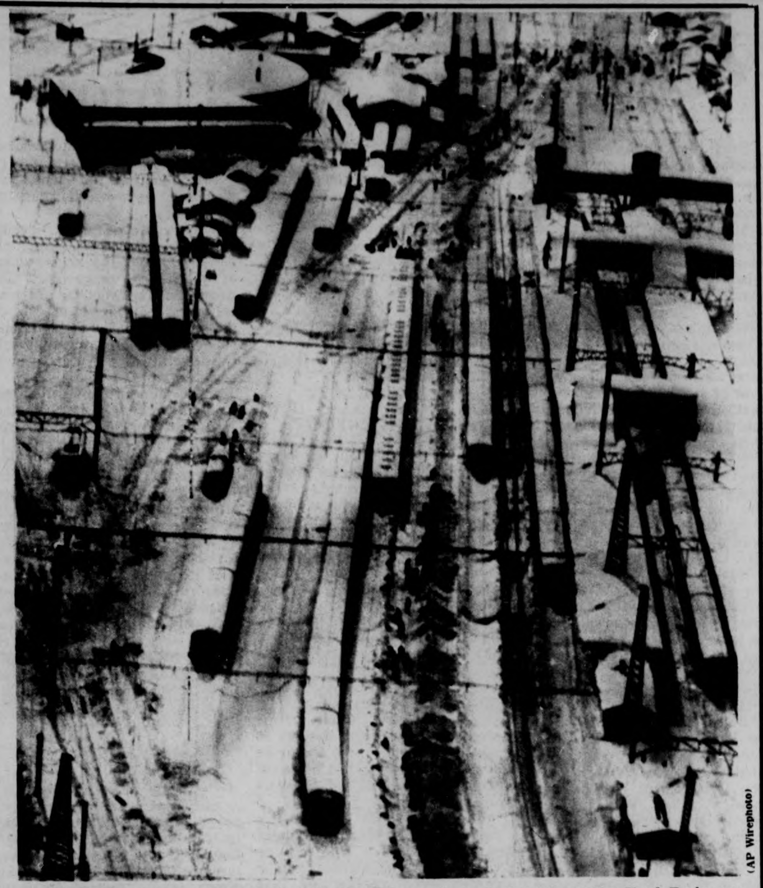
(AP Wirephoto)

JAPANESE NATIONAL RAILWAY WORKERS remove snow in the Akita Station Yard. Trains are covered by heavy snow which swept Northern Japan over the weekend. Paralyzing railway facilities and stranding hundreds in trains.

Around The World

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Cambodian Communists have asked the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese for at least a division of troops to help the Cambodian insurgents keep pressure on Phnom Penh, authoritative Western sources said Wednesday. The sources said the Viet Cong's central office for South Vietnam turned down the request because of friction between the Vietnamese and Cambodian Communists. But the Viet Cong agreed to send a commando unit to help the Cambodian insurgents gathered around Phnom Penh, the sources said.

Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Armed men took over buses and trucks at gunpoint Wednesday and left them at strategic points around central Dublin with simulated bombs inside. At least 15 men, believed by the police to be members of the outlawed Irish Republic Army, took part in the operation. Boxes placed on buses contained stones and oil drums with wires leading from them were found to be empty when the trucks were searched.

Rome

ROME (AP) - Bombs damaged two schools and destroyed a bar in the industrial hub of Milan Wednesday. The police said there were no casualties. Leaflets found at the explosion sites bore the signature of SAM, Mussolini Action Squads. The group, named after World War II Fascist dictator Benito Musselini, has claimed responsibility for over 50 terrorist acts in the last 50 years.

Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - President Huge Banzer told the armed forces there is a leftist civilian-military plot to overthrow his government, the army's commander, Gen. Carlos Alcereza, said Wednesday. Bolivia is under a state of siege to counter food-price increases. Alcereza did not say if there was any connection between the protests and the alleged conspiracy.

London

LONDON (AP) - Britain's coal miners began their strike vote Wednesday. About 1,200 miners at Leigh, Lancashire, in northwest England cast their ballots. Others were to follow on Thursday and Friday. The 280,000 miners' refusal to work overtime and weekends the last 12 weeks has cut Britain's coal production by 40 per cent.

Truancy Law Questioned By Office For Children

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A month-old law intended as a reform of the state's truancy and runaway child statutes will free juvenile courts from the burearcratic red tape that has delayed placement of youngsters in group care or foster homes, according to Boston Juvenile Court Judge Francis G. Poitrast,

The law, intended to decriminalize th offenses of truancy, stubborn, wayward and runaway child, is already in disrepute with such state agencies as the Office of Children and the Division of Youth Services, largely because of the discretion it places in the hands of court officials.

"Most of the services needed by children are needed right this minute, not when somebody gets around to it," Poitrast said.

Poitrast is one of the authors of the bill which passed the legislature last year. This year he may have to defend it against efforts to repeal major portions of it by the Office for Children.

Officials of that agency are fearful that children will be placed in unlicensed facilities.

"If a child needs a foster home that's already been inspected and approved by a probation officer, than I think I should be able to place a child there, not wait until some state agency gets around to deciding whether that facility should have a license," Poitrast said.

The judge complained that the Office of Children, which is in charge of licensing, "works at a snail's pace."

"The buck stops here," he said, "when that child is here in front of you and you have to act. The Office of Children can sit back in its ivory tower, we can't."

Of about a dozen cases heard under the new law, Poitrast said most of the youngsters were returned to the custody of their families and referred for counseling to family guidance agencies without a formal court hearing. None of the youngsters was placed in detention.

The law permits detention of up to 45 days for youngsters prior to a formal hearing before the court.

Poitrast maintains in some cases, particularly involving runaways, that detention is essential.

"I know the Office of Children doesn't want anyone in detention," he added, "They're so unrealistic."

A Gator Goes To College

DETROIT (AP) — All those rumors were true. There is a seven-foot alligator in the basement of Wayne State University's Old Main.

His name is Charlie and the 110-pound reptile shares a small apartment with a four-foot cayman, a cousin from South America. Their pad is complete with heat lamp and swimming pool.

Charlie's owner, a university employe and 32-year-old reptile fancier who insists on remaining anonymous, said he put Charlie and his cousin in the basement of Old Main in 1970 after inheriting both from a friend who moved to Australia.

He said he chose the campus landmark building because there just aren't many places in Detroit to keep a gator.

Since then, the rumor about an alligator in Old Main has been bouncing around the inner city campus. Only a small circle of campus employes and students knew the truth.

Even after a campus newspaper blew Charlie's cover, a lot of people still thought it was rumor.

Looking for a Science Core Elective?
M.A.E. 101
Energy and Man (E)
— Learn about the current Energy Crisis —
— Find out about the future Energy Prospects —
— Learn about Energy Conservation Possibilities —
Schedule No. 426613 — MWF 11:00 a.m.
First Class — Marston 132
Course not filled — Add at first class

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
begin this semester's activities on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1974
Tour and Orientation for
new members
Bus leaves Whitmore at 1:45 p.m. and returns by 4:00 p.m.
For questions, call Mary, 546-6953 or Jay, 253-5897.

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Energy Saving Efforts

By BILL DENSMORE

An observer walking around the five college campuses sees few tangible examples of energy saving efforts. Perhaps most obvious was the sign of the elevator at Amherst College's Converse administration building:

"This elevator is a 5,400-watt light bulb -- don't turn it on."

--And on the Herter Hall lifts at UMass:

"Walk, don't ride."

UMass got the toughest energy break so far. Caught like the utilities and other major institutions converting an old coal power plant to oil, the University is now stuck sticking with the old one for economy.

The administration planned to open a $5-million, 3 boiler oil-fired heating and power plant at Tillson Farm on East Pleasant Street at this time, but decided not to because it would have begun using eight million gallons of oil a year - at 3 to 4 times the price of a year ago.

The existing plant, twin coal boilers and a singl oil one, uses only 3.6 million gallons a year of oil along with 50,000 tons of coal.

Finally, as classes start at UMass, students will remember the shortage of energy everytime they adjust the lights in a classroom or administration building. An orange and yellow plastic sticker on each switch reads:

"Kill-o-watt, conserve energy."

Fred Weiss

State Of The Union

President Nixon left them laughing at the Cape Cod lounge last night. They were laughing at him, not with him. To those who huddled in the lounge at the Student Union to watch the President deliver his State of the Union address on television, Nixon's speech was a mixture of black comedy and theatre of the absurd.

The entire act was a bit bizarre. Nixon's usual jowls seemed to hang down like an albatross, his face was filled with an unusual flow of sweat, above and beyond that caused by T.V. lights. He looked tired. He looked much older than the man who swept to victory over George McGovern little more than a year ago. It has been a bad year for Richard Nixon. Viewers did not have to wait for the President to acknowledge it in his speech, all they had to do was to look at his face.

Having Carl Albert and Vice President Gerald Ford lurk behind him like lifeless Votarys from the ancient past did nothing to lessen the macabre mood that led to forced applause by the Congress and snickering jokes and laughs by many T.V. viewers at UMass.

But what did the President have to say? Really nothing. For all the mention that he gave Spiro Agnew (not a word) you could believe that the former Vice President was never V.P. at all, rather some middle class peddler, selling Greek hero sandwiches somewhere in Concord.

Nixon tries to appear as a real advocate of Norman Vincent Peale's **The Power of Positive Thinking.** If things are going badly, don't talk about it. Agnew's gone, don't acknowledge it. The Watergate crisis is getting more and more intense, don't really recognize it.' The only time that Nixon directly spoke on Watergate was at the end of his speech when he quipped, "One year of Watergate is enough". He said this with a sickly grin.

ONE DAY OF WATERGATE IS ENOUGH!! We didn't plan it? Who did? Unfortunately the President did little to dispell our deepest fears that the plans for Watergate and the eventual coverup were conceived, or at least found comfort, in the White House. With Rose Marie Wood smiling grimly in the gallery, Nixon spoke not a word about the tape gap in the Haldeman tape. When Nixon spoke of the importance of personal and individual freedom in the United States today, I was amazed that he kept a straight face. I wonder how much comfort Daniel Ellsberg and his psychiatrist found in these words.

Daniel Shorr, CBS correspondent must have also been in stitches. Last year, Shorr, who is considered to be an "enemy" to the Nixon administration, was investigated on procedural grounds. When Shorr found out and got a bit hot under the collar, John Ehrlichman (remember him?), said that it was strictly procedural, because Shorr was being considered for a job. What job? Ehrlichman wouldn't say.

"The Entire Act Was A Bit Bizarre."

While Nixon likes to avoid bad news, he dwells on what he considers to be good news. While he didn't acknowledge mammoth white collar crime in and around the White House, he proudly pointed out that "crime in the streets in Washington is down 50 per cent." While more and more people are getting laid off from their jobs, Nixon insisted that 1974 would be a "year of progress".

The President continually pointed out that the United States was at "peace", and that he wanted his administration to be remembered as the one that brought "peace" to the United States. Yes, he ended the Vietnam War to the extent that no more Americans are dying there (that we know of), but Vietnamese are dying almost as much as ever. Apparently Nixon feels that the only lives worth saving are American, and the only interests worth protecting are American.

He spoke about the energy crisis. Yet for all his words I felt that he was presenting "too little too late". If he knew that we were going to have an energy crisis as early as two years ago, why did he wait until now to start trying to save and improve mass transit? Why didn't he pressure big business in Detroit to start moving to economy cars earlier? Why did he let auto and oil publicity campaigns continue to instill images of constant movement, of the need for cars for everything?

Nixon's proposals for health insurance were murky and uncertain. Hinting that socialization of health service was "un-American", he went far short of endorsing the progressive type of health insurance for which various senators, congressmen, and private citizens have been fighting over the past few years.

With a grin he told all that the Arab oil embargo would be ending soon, providing more fuel to ease, though not end, the energy crisis. It was as if he were saying, "If I give you gas for your car, will you forget about the unimportant issue of Watergate?" He stated firmly that the energy crisis was the "number one legislative concern".

Those watching the President over the tube in the Cape Cod room seemed amused. Yes, they laughed, joked, and grinned. But they were not happy grins; rather they were the smirks of frustration, helpless frustration at seeing a production no less planned than the "Checkers" speech. The red and white stripes were all that could be seen of the huge American flag that hung down behind the podium. They added the mood of a circus to the morbid scene of theatrical and political mockery.

"I Was Amazed That He Kept A Straight Face."

Watching the President on T.V. it seemed that this was one more offensive in Nixon's war, but it was uncertain just who the winners would be if the President won.

Despite the theatrics, President Nixon never touched the issues that affect the people who make up his constituency. Maybe the American people will see that this is a third-rate production that wouldn't last a day on off-off Broadway. Perhaps Nixon has maneuvered himself into a corner that even the ghost of Checkers will not help him slide through.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

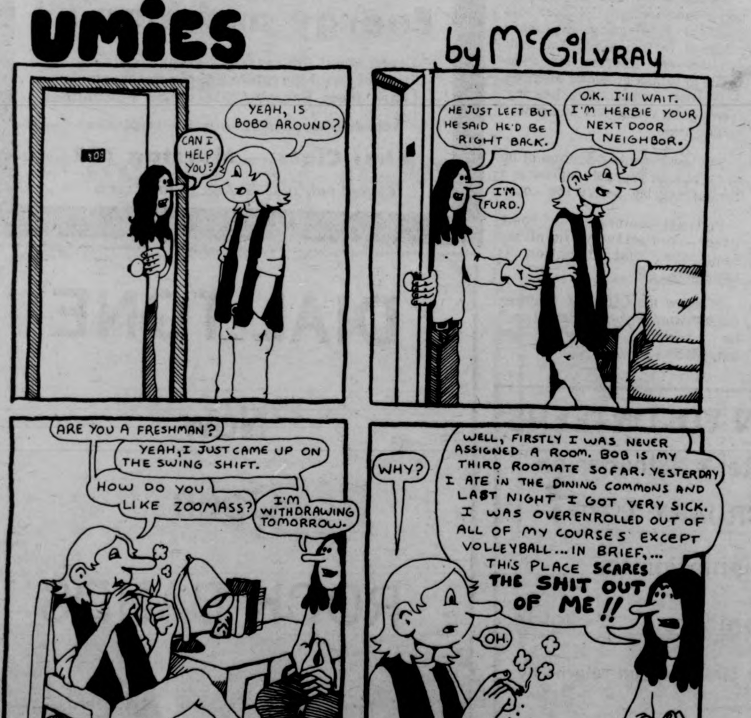
UMIES
by McGILVRAY
CAN I HELP YOU?
YEAH, IS BOBO AROUND?
HE JUST LEFT BUT HE SAID HE'D BE RIGHT BACK.
O.K. I'll WAIT. I'M HERBIE YOUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR.
I'M FURD.
ARE YOU A FRESHMAN?
YEAH, I JUST CAME UP ON THE SWING SHIFT.
HOW DO YOU LIKE ZOOMASS?
I'M WITHDRAWING TOMORROW.
WHY?
WELL, FIRSTLY I WAS NEVER ASSIGNED A ROOM. BOB IS MY THIRD ROOMATE SO FAR. YESTERDAY I ATE IN THE DINING COMMONS AND LAST NIGHT I GOT VERY SICK. I WAS OVERENROLLED OUT OF ALL OF MY COURSES EXCEPT VOLLEYBALL... IN BRIEF,... THIS PLACE SCARES THE SHIT OUT OF ME!!
OH.

People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)-Shirley Turner, who had her teeth cemented together to keep her from eating, celetrated her 36th birthday Wednesday. She watched her husband and two daughters eat the birthday cake.

Mrs. Turner weighed 247 pounds before she started the crash diet in mid-November. She says she has lost about 50 pounds.

Doctors inserted a silver plate in her mouth and cemented her upper and lower teeth to the plate. A quarter-inch gap between her upper and lower teeth in the front allows her to take liquid nourishment.

She says she is trying to lose 135 pounds by June.

———

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-Charles H. Sipes says he can tell how the nation's economy is going by how well his business is doing.

Sipes is a piano tuner and he says that business has been terrible lately.

"I can almost tell how the economy's going to do by just counting the calls I receive," Sipes said. "I guess piano tuning is a luxury item, the kind of thing people can postpone."

———

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Three years ago, when Madeline Wolfe tried to get rehired as a Fire Department radio dispatcher-a job she held before she was married-officials told her she was too fat. Mrs. Wolfe then weighed 196 pounds.

Today, the 5 foot 2 brunette says she weighs 198. But now she has her job back.

Mrs. Wolfe took her case all the way to the Supreme Court, which declined to hear it. Finally she went to the Metro Commission which agreed with her claim that the weight caused her no medical problem and did not prevent her from doing her job.

———

TOKYO (AP)-U.S. Chief Justice **Warren E. Burger** paid a courtesy call on Japanese Prime Minister **Kakuei Tanaka** at his residence on Wednesday. Burger and his wife arrived in Tokyo on Saturday at the invitation of the Japanese Supreme Court.

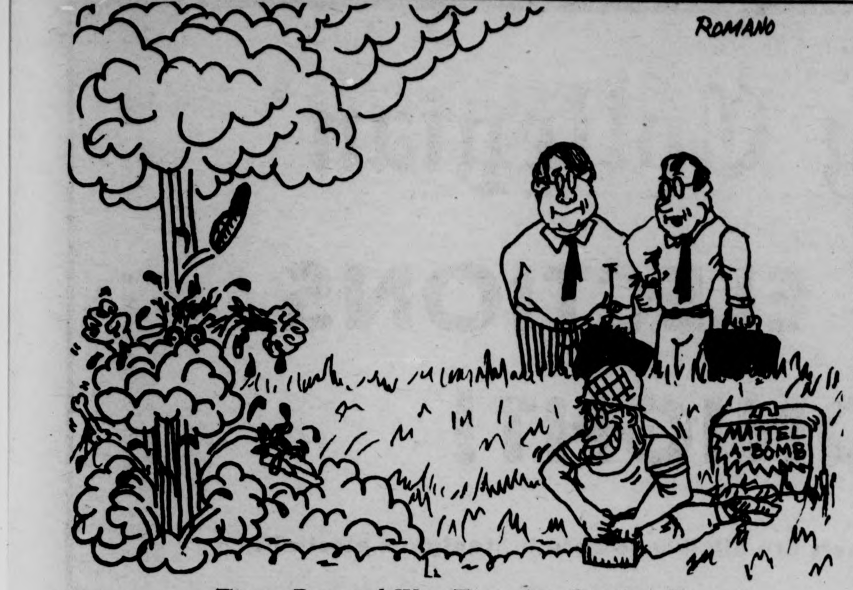

These Damned War Toys Are Starting To Get Completely Out Of Hand.

Letters To The Editor

Kohoutek: A Sign Of The Times

To The Editor:

The excitement and anticipation that gripped those who awaited the comet Kohoutek's fiery display overflowed from the scientist's vision into the eyes of the prophet. Kohoutek became a sign of the times. The world was warned of the doom expected to follow the comet.

Kohoutek came and the natural phenomenon of the century turned out to be a pin-point in the sky bearly visible to the naked eye. Everybody scoffed at the flop of the century. Dr. Kohoutek, the discoverer of the comet, surely was embarassed. Modern-day prophets walked away (perhaps with their tails between their legs) with their visions set on the arrival of Halley's Comet years ahead. And today Kohoutek is being forgotten with Agnew, the '67 Red Sox, grammatical structure, and (if I'm allowed a serious one) Jesus the Christ.

But, wait. What have the scientists explained? No one finds a reason for the letdown. Kohoutek was cited by the Sky Lab astronauts as a "magnificent orange and yellow flame" when it was on its way to the sun. Its orbit was to closer to the earth as it returned and the comet would be even brighter than what the astronauts saw. You and I both know different. So, what happened?

Maybe Jesus knew when he said of the end of the world in Luke 21:25, "Then there will be events in the skies--warnings, evil omens and portents in the sun, moon and stars and down here on earth the nations will be in turmoil."

If God were to work now, wouldn't Kohoutek and the miraculous change in its appearance, be all the world needs--and of course REJECTS!

Christopher P. Leighton

Revise Tenure Standards

To The Editor:

While this letter is addressed to the UMass community in general, it is more specifically directed to those of you that have the power to grant TENURE to faculty members of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. We, the undersigned, feel it is about time for you to take a long and hard look at the standards you use to determine whether a faculty member should receive tenure here or not. Revise them so they serve our "small" community to the best interests of all concerned. Students, especially undergraduates, are among the members of this all concerned group. The STUDENTS of this University suffer the most when Tenure Granting Committees decide to get rid of a faculty member who is very dedicated to his or her students, enjoys teaching them, and highly motivates them to learn, although possibly in an unusual style. Improved teaching like this should definitely not be repressed or subdued with the WEAPON of TENURE. If an instructor enjoys teaching undergraduates, and these students, in turn, enjoy the instructor's teaching, he or she should not be forced to orient themself towards a graduate level. This sort of injustice has happened here before and as we discovered at the very end of last semester is now happening again. We are mainly referring to the case of DR. RICHARD L. WEAVER, II presently (but unfortunately, not for much longer) in the Department of Communications Studies (formerly Speech).

Education should be interesting, fun, and worthwhile for all; it is not supposed to bore students, and faculty as well to death. We IMPLORE you to REVISE your standards so that TRUE QUALITY EDUCATION is achieved here and students will no longer have to suffer from your less than adequate decisions. You can start by reconsidering Dr. Weaver's case.

Sincerely hoping for change, we remain all the better for it as alumni of Dr. Weaver's 9:30 Small Group Communications class (Com. Stu. 202, Fall-1973).

Jeff Tye et al (seven signatures)

Volunteer For Belchertown

To The Editor:

Instead of studying, sleeping, or shopping on Saturday afternoons, do something beneficial by coming to Belchertown State School where you are afforded the opportunity to help improve the retarded individual's mental, physical, and social well being. All you need is patience, courage, imagination...And Love. Your education doesn't end in the classroom. Give a damn — If you don't, who will?? Become a Belchertown Volunteer.

The bus to Belchertown State School leaves this Saturday, February 2, 12:45 p.m. from Hagis Mall in front of Whitmore Administration Building. Bus returns every Saturday, same time, same place. All are welcome. Questions????

Ken Spiegelman 253-7461
Jay Cleary 253-5897
Mary-Jo Grasso

Coming Back

By BOB SCHEIER

The beginning of the semester is one of those experiences you can always look forward to, knowing just what it's going to be like, and then not be disappointed when it actually happens.

Coming back to school after any kind of a break always brings back memories of elementary school pencil-boxes, frosty fall mornings, What-I-Did-Over-My-Summer-Vacation essays, and all the other garbage department stores pump out to make mothers buy back to school clothes.

But no doubt about it — coming back to school is a change, from the generally more relaxed schedules people follow during vacations. People come back from boring jobs, cross country trips, a month at home, to the daily small worries, frustrations, and joys of being a student at UMie Village.

But coming back is also a return; saying hello to people again, going back the the Hatch and yes, seeing that the same people are still curled up in the same chairs reading the same books, listening to the juke box and watching everyone else from the corner of their eyes. The ritual of registration in the smoke-filled cavern of the Cage — the flurry of course change cards, the hurried search through the course schedule for a requirement that fits you schedule — this is something you can establish in your mind as a landmark to look forward to, and then, sure enough, it happens, just like you pictured it.

And while it seems too neat to be true, being reunited with people after a one-month intersession seems exactly one third as intense as being reunited after a three month summer vacation.

Because the exhiliration of coming back to friends and those first heady feelings that, yes, maybe I'll **learn** something this semester (or get a good average, depending on your goals) is another unique feature of the beginning of the semester: besides cleaning up your schedule and your apartment, you have three or four days to just hang around campus and do nothing.

Nothing, that is, except party. Partying at the beginning of the semester is unique. There are no muttered comments about what papers you should be doing, or what book you should be reading, or that you should be in the library or running a program on the computer. No, damnit, you should be doing just what you are doing — sitting down with some friends and some well worn albums and your favorite intoxicant and getting blown away.

All of which can make a senior feel kind of sad that it's the last time I'll be coming back to school. But the point of it all isn't coming back to school specifically, but moving into something new, something challenging, a beginning. And the experience of new beginnings will hopefully be there long after I've forgotten what it was like to stand in line at the bookstore.

Bob Scheier is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

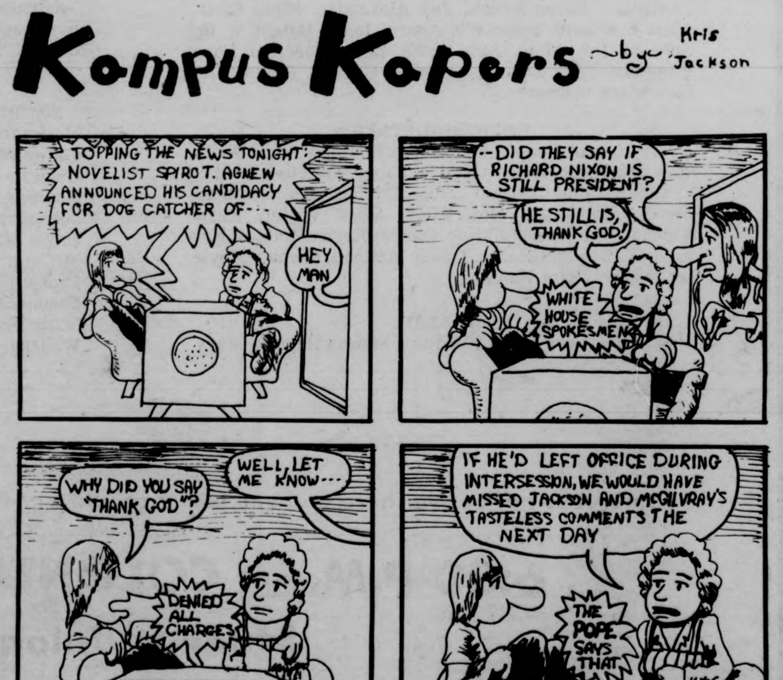
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
TOPPING THE NEWS TONIGHT: NOVELIST SPIRO T. AGNEW ANNOUNCED HIS CANDIDACY FOR DOG CATCHER OF---
HEY MAN
--DID THEY SAY IF RICHARD NIXON IS STILL PRESIDENT?
HE STILL IS, THANK GOD!
WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMEN
WHY DID YOU SAY "THANK GOD"?
WELL, LET ME KNOW---
DENIED ALL CHARGES
IF HE'D LEFT OFFICE DURING INTERSESSION, WE WOULD HAVE MISSED JACKSON AND McGILVRAY'S TASTELESS COMMENTS THE NEXT DAY
THE POPE SAYS THAT
1/31

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If your name does not appear here and you feel it should, consult your departmental editor immediately.

6:30 P.M. — COLONIAL LOUNGE

Student Union

PLEASE COME AND CAST YOUR VOTE!

Brooke Thinks Nixon Will Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass. said Wednesday that President Nixon has done a great disservice to the American people if he has not divulged information that would clear him of Watergate suspicions.

"If such information is available, let the American people have it and lets get on with it," Brooke said.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott has said he has seen copies of summaries of White House tape recordings that clear the President.

The White House has declined to make those summaries public.

"I can't see any justification at all for withholding information that would absolve the President of any connection with Watergate," Brooke said.

Brooke was interviewed on the CBS radio network program, "Capitol Cloakroom."

He said also that Watergate damage will lose many congresstional seats and state houses for Republiians in this fall's election.

And he said he still believes the President will resign before putting "this country through the torturous proceeding of impeachment..." '

"I think that before that comes, Richard Nixon will tender his resignation even though he has used such strong language about not resigning ....," Brooke said.

"I don't expect the President would say that he intended to resign," Brooke said "If he does resign, he'll just resign."

Brooks said also that he believes Vice President Gerald R. Ford can do much to soften the election setbacks he said Watergate would otherwise cost Republicans.

"We need someone in the Republican party that can go through the country..untainted by Watergate, and campaign vigorously for the renaissance of the Republican party and carrying a brief for a vital two-party system of government," Brooke said of Ford.

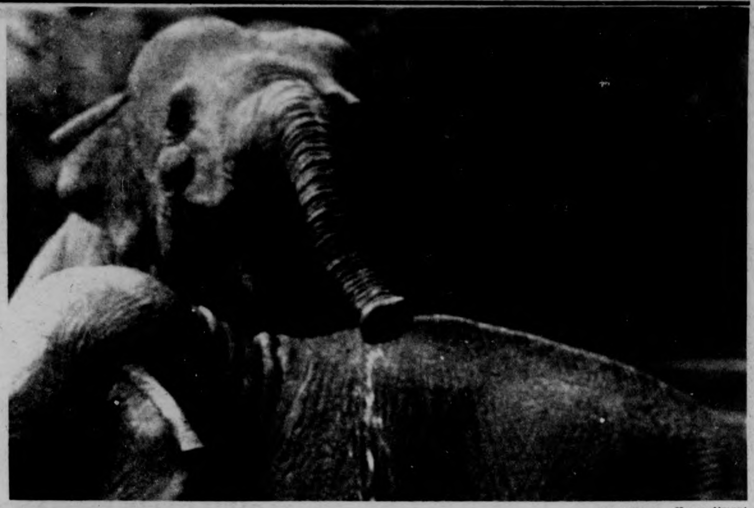

(Staff Photo - Karen Cmar)

Last night, in front of Congress and on network TV, President Nixon spouted out the State of the Union.

Social Workers May Strike

BOSTON (AP) — The president of the union representing Welfare Department social workers appealed Wednesday to Gov. Francis W. Sargent to intervene and head off a strike he said would be "bad for us, bad for the recipients and bad for the commonwealth."

Paul F. Quirk spoke the morning after some 400 members of Local 509 of the Social Workers Guild — which has 1,775 members — voted overwhelmingly to reject the department's last offer. They authorized "work action." Welfare Commissioner Steven Minter has said he would give the required seven-day notice to terminate the old contract and divide social workers into two groups, those handling financial assistance and those handling social services.

If he does, said Quirk, "we will not cooperate with the process. I don't think that's disruptive though the department might call it that. We're very clearly committed to working under the old contract."

The department has been losing federal aid at the rate of $2.5 million a year because it has not made such a separation. Of its about 2,200 social workers, the department wants to assign 1,375 tc financial assistance payments.

The sticking point in negotiations is the caseload of financial assistance workers — the department proposes 240, the union 120.

"We don't want a strike and We don't want a confrontation," said Quirk. "We call on Gov. Francis W. Sargent to use his good offices with the Welfare Department."

Sargent is on vacation and there was no immediate response from his office. Quirk admitted a substantial part of union members wanted a strike, as shown by the defeat by only 25 or 30 votes Tuesday night of a motion aimed in that direction.

"The chances are very good for a wildcat strike unless we can make progress in a week or so," Quirk said.

The union staged a two-day walkout in 1970 that was settled by the intervention of Donald R. Dwight, then commissioner of administration and finance and new lieutenant governor.

"We're willing to sit down and hack this one out. We're not that far apart," Quirk said.

Quirk said the difference between the two parties could be covered by an additional 50 social workers and $200,000 worth of overtime.

"We agree that we should have the $2.5 million in federal funds," he said.

Mass. Roundup

Racism In The Media

BOSTON (AP) — A black congressman charged Wednesday that "widespread, long-standing and deeply entrenched racism within the mass media is undeniably a fact of life" in the United States.

Rep. William Clay, D-Missouri, a member of the Black Caucus of the House, told the annual meeting of the Boston Community Media Committee that "The failure of the mass communications media to effectively confront and grapple with the problem of institutional racism is prima facie evidence that it has neglected its mandate to expose, to inform or to educate."

Clay said the media have been used primarily for "entertaining whites" and that "access to ownership and employment in the electronic field of communications has almost been totally denied to nonwhites."

Clay spoke specifically of public broadcasting, where he said racism is overt. He said employment statistics show a lack of minority personnel, especially in top managerial positions.

Speaking of the broadcasting industry, Clay said blacks must continue to demand "legislatively-mandated and court-sanctions rights to ensure the responsiveness of the broadcast industry to black needs, interests and problems."

The Black Caucus held an investigation into the mass media two years ago, he said, and concluded that blacks were being "systematically excluded..and either ignored, played down or ridiculed."

The Boston Community Media Committee, organized in 1968, includes members of Boston's minority communities and representatives of print and broadcast media in the city.

H.C. Prof. Will Run

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A 39-year-old Holy Cross College professor will make his first try for elective office in seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 3rd District.

John B. Anderson, 39, the 1972 central Massachusetts coordinator of the Democratic presidential campaign, said Wednesday he will walk through the towns in the district "listening to the people."

Anderson said Congress needs "new ideas, new blood and new enthusiasm for action."

The seat is currently held by Harold D. Donohue, a Democrat.

Firemen Injured

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Four Cambridge firemen were injured Wednesday as they fought a three-alarm blaze which destroyed the Super Value Outlet discount store near Porter Square.

Officials said the fire, first reported at 2:35 a.m., was not brought under control until 12:50 p.m. Morning rush-hour traffic was snarled as fire apparatus blocked the street.

Damage was estimated at $200,000 by officials. Two of the injured firemen, Harry Ryan, 45, and William Hunter, 38, suffered facial burns and were treated at a Cambridge hospital. The other two injured men, Thomas Connarton, 42, and Robert Currier, 29, suffered smoke inhalation and were treated at the scene.

The cause of the fire was under investigation, officials said.

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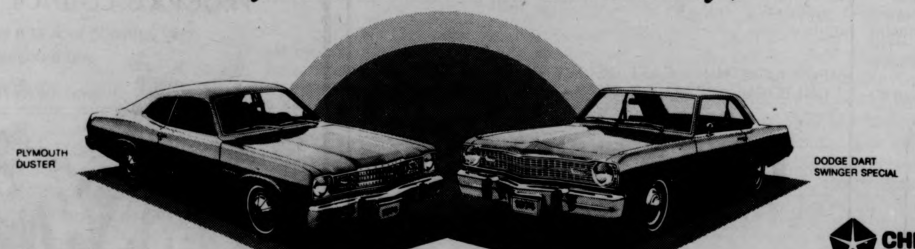

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**Gas mileage figures based on October 1973 *Popular Science* magazine. Tests performed by *Popular Science* for its report were conducted on '73 vehicles with figures adjusted by *Popular Science* for 1974 model changes and the results of E.P.A. tests.
†Maintenance flat-rates and parts list are extracted from 1973 *Chilton's Labor Guide and Parts Manual*. Labor rates based on national average of $10.00 per hour.

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-Area Potpourri-

Smith Presents Recital

Monica Jakuc, a member of the Smith College piano faculty, will present a solo recital this Sunday, February 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Sage Hall on the Smith campus.

The program will feature two works: Preludes, Book II (1910-13) by Claude Debussy; and the first performance of a new work by James McElwaine entitled "Dance Changes for Piano" (1974).

Claude Debussy wrote two books of Preludes, each containing twelve pieces. Book II shows him as a truly twentieth century composer, in command of a wide range of styles and moods. Some of Debussy's best pieces are in this book: "La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune" and "Ondine". It also contains the better knowni"La Puerta del Vino", "General Lavine - eccentric", and "Feux d'artifice".

James McElwaine's "Dance Changes for Piano" was written for Monica Jakuc. It is a fifteen-minute work consisting of four pieces which draw the jazz idiom. The first piece is the longest and is entitled "Hard Times for the Men from Mars." The other tunes are: "Afternoon on an Eggplant", "Seventeen Carpet Sweepers", and "More Sinister Than Popcorn".

James McElwaine has been an Assistant Professor of Music at Hampshire College for the past two years. He is a musician of unusual versatility who functions as a composer, conductor, clarinetist, saxophonist and pianist in both Western classical and jazz improvisation. He holds a graduate degree in music from Yale University.

Ms. Jakuc is an Assistant Professor of Music at Smith College, and has taught at Smith for the past five years. She holds a graduate degree from the Juilliard School of Music and has studied with James Friskin, Beveridge Webster, Leon Fleisher, and Russell Sherman.

The recital on Sunday evening will be open to the public free of charge.

Saxophone Concert Coming

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution and the Hampshire-Franklin Committee to Safeguard Against Nuclear Dangers announced today that a benefit concert by the Sigurd Rascher Saxophone Quartet will be performed in Amherst on Wednesday, February 20 at 8 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church. Proceeds from the concert will aid in furthering the work of the two groups in the Montague area where Northeast Utilities has announced plans to build two giant nuclear reactors.

This quartet, the world's most prominent saxophone ensemble, will play classical works as well as contemporary compositions written especially for the Rascher group by composers such as Paul Hindemith, Walter Hartley, John David Lamb, Everett Gates, and Ivan Pagachich. Currently on tour in Europe, the Quartet has received high praise from the press for its "extraordinary musical qualities, technical vituosity, and uncommonly flexible sound"--promising an unusual and exciting musical event in the area.

Sigurd Rascher, the Quartet's leader, has long been an opponent of nuclear power. Warning that further nuclear development threatens to pollute the entire planet in irriversible ways, Rascher calls for an imaginative effort to develop alternative sources of energy, especially those from the sun. He offers the Quartet's talent to the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution and the Hampshire-Franklin Committee to Safeguard Against Nuclear Dangers which have been working for these same goals.

Tickets may be purchased from the Mercantile and Whole Wheat Trading Co. in Amherst, Suttor's Mill and Contemporary Trends in Northampton, Home Comfort and the World Eye Bookstore in Greenfield, the Odyssey Bookstore in South Hadley, or by writing to the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution at Box 877, Leverett, Mass. 01054 or by calling 413-549-6725.

If space is available, there will be admission at the door by donation.

Field Experience In Nursing

Marianne starter her labor, readied herself for the hospital, and called Barbara to go with her.

Barbara had attended the childbirth classes with Marianne and now she would observe labor and the birth of a son.

Barbara Drake is a first semester nursing student and as part of her education at UMass she spends several hours each week out in the field making home visits, keeping informed of family health problems and serving as a source of health information. She is one of a few dozen such students, and Marianne's family is just one she keeps in touch with.

Now that Marianne's second child is born, Barbara visits regularly to continue to learn about families.

Home visits are a laboratory for nursing, because they give the future nurses time to apply some of their classroom learning. Faculty members spend time at the four satellite learning centers where the students are based. The centers are at the Brightwood-Riverview Health Center, and the Springfield Model Cities Health Clinic, both in Springfield; and in the Northampton-Amherst area and in Greenfield.

Sometimes the faculty members conduct classes in the field, but usually they are present to talk individually with students as questions arise. If a nursing student, for example, is visiting a family where one member is recovering from surgery, the student might want to talk about the stress the family is experiencing, so that she may help. In the field, faculty members represent specialties such as medical-surgical, obstetrics, pediatrics, psychiatry and community nursing.

The nursing education emphasis these days at UMass is toward meeting the health care needs of people, wherever they may be. Asst. Prof. Karen Johnson, chairman of the curriculum committee, explains the change with a question and answer: "Where are the people who need help with their health problems? Only 15 per cent are in hospitals." She says that although hospitals employ about 85 per cent of all working nurses, "a hospital is just one part of a community. There are a multitude of other health services provided and needed by those with health problems."

Nowadays, she explains, nursing is paying more attention to keeping people well, rather than waiting until they are sick. The nursing students at UMass learn much about "wellness," and even though they are early in their education, they are able to provide families with help and guidance in maintaining health and in managing common health problems, she says. In general, the families have been very receptive to the nursing students who visit, according to Prof. Johnson. Students make an average of one-half to one full hour visit every other week to a family, and each student sees two to three families.

With the supervision of faculty members, the future nurses "learn to understand health problems that the families see as problems, not just what we think problems are; and then try to provide help," says Prof. Johnson. A nursing student also talks to families about immunizations, home safety, nutrition, and other subjects which come up. She assesses the family environment and keeps health histories of all members, while maintaining primary interest in one member--perhaps a newborn or an oldster or someone just home from surgery.

Some of the students are also involved with nursery school youngsters to whom they teach aspects of health such as brushing teeth, washing hands, and eating the right foods.

Other field experiences are at the outpatient departments at Springfield Hospital Medical Center, Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, the Jewish Home for the Aged in East Longmeadow, Heritage Hall in Springfield, Providence Hospital in Holyoke, Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield, Farren Memorial Hospital in Turners Falls, and Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Public Administration Fellowship

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities. Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of $4600 of which $3300 is a cash stipend and $1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of $400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a ten-weeks internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the 1974-75 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at either The University of Alabama or Kentucky and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee. Fellows who complete the Program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete an MA or MPA at one of the universities attended. The Program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1974. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1974. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama, 35486.

Marijuana Convictions

Persons convicted for possession of marijuana before the Controlled Substances Act went into effect on July 1, 1972 are now eligible to have their records sealed, according to a law signed by Governor Sargent.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. George Sacco (D-Medford), is an effort to help pre-July 1972 possession offenders who now have a felony on their record. The law which went in effect on December 28, allows persons who have no drug violation on their record except possession of marijuana to fill out a petition with the sentencing court whereupon the court will automatically seal the individual's record.

Rep. Sacco's bill accompanies another sealing provision passed earlier this year which covers people who have committed crimes which are no longer crimes under new law. This bill applies to people convicted of drunkeness as well as being in the presence of any drug except heroin. People falling into this category may have their records sealed immediately by filling out the proper forms with the Department of Probation.

Once a record is sealed, a person has no record in the eyes of the public; when asked on employment or license applications if he has been arrested or convicted, he may answer "no".

With both record sealing laws, the individual must take the initiative to have his record sealed; the provisions do not apply automatically.

Center Forming For Spiritual Groups

A Spiritual Resource Center is at present being coordinated through the joint efforts of Room-To-Move and the Center for the Integration of Academic and Meditative Disciplines. We are attempting to collect information concerning all the area spiritual resources, and provide a center where that information will be accessible. We also hope to set up the mechanisms whereby students will be able to practice meditative disciplines as an element of the process of higher education, as well as provide channels for study in yoga, various religions, marshall arts, transpersonal psychology, etc. On hand will be as complete a listing as possible of all courses, seminars, and colloquia presently offered in these areas.

What we need now, in order to make our work easier and less time consuming, is for groups and individuals who are active in these fields to get in touch with us and offer information. We would like to hear from all the various spiritual groups; from teachers of yoga and meditation; from people active in astrology, altered states, psychology, religion, mythology, and plain good living. On Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 12 to 4 call 545-2166. On Monday evening from 6:30 to 11 or Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 call 545-0400.

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Send Us Some

The **Collegian** welcomes news releases from RSO, public interest and college oriented groups wishing to inform the campus of their activities. Please realize that the space alloted to these groups cannot be a bulletin board as such, but a place to publicize events free of charge.

We ask that you limit articles to 200 words or about one page. All copy must be typewritten at 60 spaces. The **Collegian** reserves the right to edit releases for space limitation or any other reason deemed necessary. Please submit copy to the news editor.

Surviving 13th Grade

The Global Survival freshman year program, a special interdisciplinary course of study for the first year student, still has a limited number of spaces open for the spring semester.

The program, which consists of courses and modules, focuses upon issues of war and peace, the environment, resources and population. Interested students should contact the freshman year program office for more information. Application procedures should be started no later than next Monday afternoon.

Volunteer For Belchertown

The Belchertown Volunteers are looking for more students to join them at the state school this semester when they resume their activities this weekend.

The program for this Saturday is for old and new members alike. For those who have never been to Belchertown, an orientation program will be conducted by staff of the volunteer department and a few of the unit the directors will outline their need for volunteers in certain areas. A tour of the Belchertown State School will follow. The tour will serve to acquaint new members with the different areas, age groups and buildings where the volunteers will work. The "old" volunteers can pick up where they left off at the end of last year. Last semester, Belchertown Volunteers worked with residents in the Nursery and Children's Unit, Adolescent Living and Learning Unit, G Building (severely retarded adolescents), Infirmary (physically handicapped) and the Blind Unit. Many more volunteers will be needed for each area.

The bus to Belchertown will leave from Haigis Mall at the Whitmore Administration Building on Saturday at 12:45 p.m. It will return to campus by 4:00 p.m.

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FRIDAY 7PM. COLONIAL LOUNGE SU

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— in concert
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HATCH
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admission $1.00 —

The Status Of Women

In January '73, UMass began a short-range feasibility study of the higher educational needs of local poor women, particularly those on welfare. Since that time, and as a consequence of the study, 13 area welfare mothers have been admitted as undergraduates to the University and have formed an organization known as the Poor Women's Task Force.

Each member of the Task Force negotiated her admission and financial aid package with UMass. Additional sources of financial support have included the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, federal loans, and small grants from private organizations. Over the course of the last year, members of the Poor Women's Task Force have been able to share with each other all of the information they have each acquired while becoming college students. This particular kind of group support contributes to the commitment of the Task Force to bring additional numbers of mature, motivated women to UMass as students.

At this time the Poor Women's Task Force is interested in locating women on welfare who have considered the idea of a college education, but who have always rejected it for economic reasons. A series of workshops is being planned by members of the Task Force for late January and early February, '74. These workshops would be for poor women who want to consider coming to UMass as full-time students; they would include information on admission, financial aid, and what financial support could be expected from the welfare office. In addition, some workshops would focus on the problems Task Force members have had in becoming students again; for example, being in classes where most students are between 18-21 years old, writing papers, and planning time to study.

A questionnaire has been developed by a sub-committee of the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women to obtain reliable information about the needs of the University community in the area of child day care. The data obtained will be used to make realistic recommendations to the appropriate Vice Chancellors.

Please help us to help you by obtaining a copy of the questionnaire, completing it and returning it as soon as possible.

The questionnaire will be available at the following locations around the 1st of February: Everywoman's Center, North Village Day Care Center, North Village Resource Center, Bowditch Hall, Day Care Center at New Africa House, Commuter Affairs, Financial Aid Office, Student Activities Office and the Campus Center Information Desk.

If you are interested in University sponsored day care, please complete a questionnaire. Your cooperation is essential!

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for your body,
for your head.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Cancer native abhors unnecessary noise. This person is forever detecting rattles, klinks, pings and bangs. The Cancer driver has one ear cocked, waiting to hear the telltale sound which means something is out of kilter.

— — — —

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Activity is intensified in money area. You take steps to streamline, to eliminate barriers. You gain more attention from persons who can "pull strings." Some of your views are vindicated. You could receive bonus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Question of tenure may arise. Cycle is high and you win major point. Key now is to distribute, to gain attention through constructive public relations. One who confides problem actually is paying you a great compliment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was "buried" could make dramatic reappearance. Have options, alternatives at the ready. Trust hunch. Look behind scenes for valid information. Share knowledge because now you can learn by teaching. Aquarian could play significant role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friendly persuasion should be order of the day. Lighthearted, humorous approach can do wonders. You are capable now of winning friends and influencing people. Sagittarius, Gemini appear to be involved. Stress versatility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Trying to convert people now could create animosity. Permit strength of belief, philosophy to stand on its own. Stick to principles without falling into trap of fanaticism. Aquarius, Scorpio persons are likely to be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be analytical. Your ability to perceive what has been hidden comes to forefront. Obtain hint from Leo message. Plan ahead, especially where travel or special publishing program is concerned. Changes should be welcomed, not resisted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One close to you has right idea about savings, investments. Don't permit pride to block progress. Funds which have been inactive become accessible. Plan. Co-operate with family member. Basic needs can be fulfilled — and you can have fun, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Defer to mate, partner. Your own judgment could be clouded by wishful thinking. Patience now is your ally. Play waiting game. Don't jump at first offer. Some techniques need to be polished. You may not be living up to potential. Do something about it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be practical. Tackle issues, tasks which have been shunted aside. Be confident enough to deal from position of strength. Older individual is free-and-easy on offering advice. Be polite, not necessarily impressed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotions dominate. You tend now to base actions on impulse. Romance is in picture. Avoid unnecessary risks. You are vulnerable. Means be selective. Some persons would be only too willing to take advantage of your need for warmth, affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many in family circle are energetic and may appear pugnacious. Ride with tide and don't lose sight of humor in situation. Leo plays prominent role. You may be enjoying some theatrics before this day is finished.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay away from those who drink and drive. You are susceptible to accidents. Don't tempt fate. Individual who broods, complains may feel problems are solved in bottle. If foolish enough to travel with such a person, you will pay a dear price.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are frank, independent, yet graspingly close to those who seem prepared to "protect" you. This will be one of your most important years and September will be a month to remember. You draw to you those born under Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio. You are erratic but lovable, stubborn but willing to aid those who sincerely express a need.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Matures
5 Flower
9 Knock
12 Wash
13 Dolphinlike cetacean
14 Beverage
15 Factories
17 Common carrier (abbr.)
18 Insect
19 Region
21 Tag
23 Forewarnings
27 Negative prefix
28 Bar legally
29 Cut off
31 Sea eagle
34 Man's nickname
35 Capable of being appraised
38 Faroe Islands whirlwind
39 Republican party (init.)
41 Girl's nickname
42 Banishment
44 Note of scale
46 Reached
48 Location
51 Academic subjects
52 Electrified particle
53 A state (abbr.)
55 Landed property
59 Falsehood
60 Flower
62 Silkworm
63 Abstract being
64 Promontory
65 Depression

DOWN

1 High mountain
2 Female (colloq.)
3 Girl's name
4 Lawmaker
5 Ascended
6 Preposition
7 Title of respect
8 Nobleman
9 Tumultous crowd
10 Toward shelter
11 Skin of fruit
16 Surgical saw
20 City in Georgia
22 Three-toed sloth
23 Wampum
24 European capital
25 Football position (abbr.)
26 Cry
30 Folds
32 Part in play
33 Want
36 Chinese pagoda
37 Was
40 Flying machines (colloq.)
43 Preposition
45 Alternating current (abbr.)
47 Lock of hair
48 Heap
49 Cut of meat
50 Ireland
54 Anger
56 Exist
57 Metal
58 Dine
61 Exists

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	A	D		T	A	B	S		S	I	N	S
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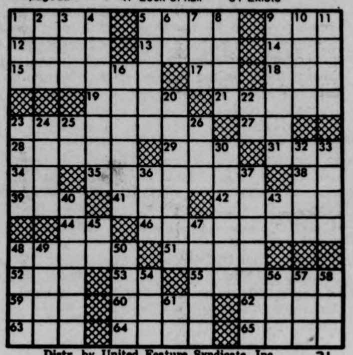

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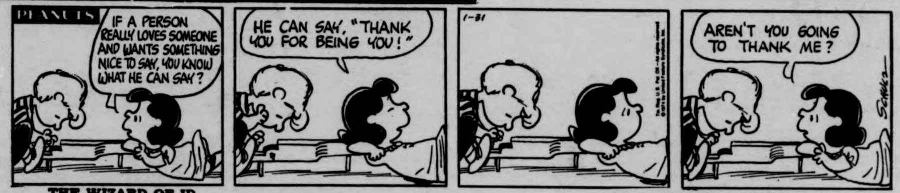
PEANUTS
IF A PERSON REALLY LOVES SOMEONE AND WANTS SOMETHING NICE TO SAY, YOU KNOW WHAT HE CAN SAY?
HE CAN SAY, "THANK YOU FOR BEING YOU!"
1-31
AREN'T YOU GOING TO THANK ME?
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

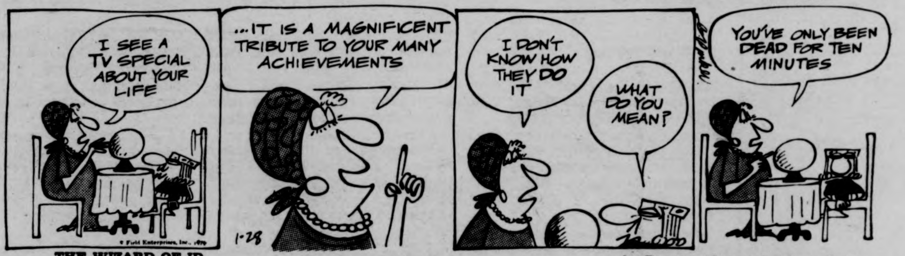
I SEE A TV SPECIAL ABOUT YOUR LIFE
...IT IS A MAGNIFICENT TRIBUTE TO YOUR MANY ACHIEVEMENTS
1-28
I DON'T KNOW HOW THEY DO IT
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
YOU'VE ONLY BEEN DEAD FOR TEN MINUTES

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

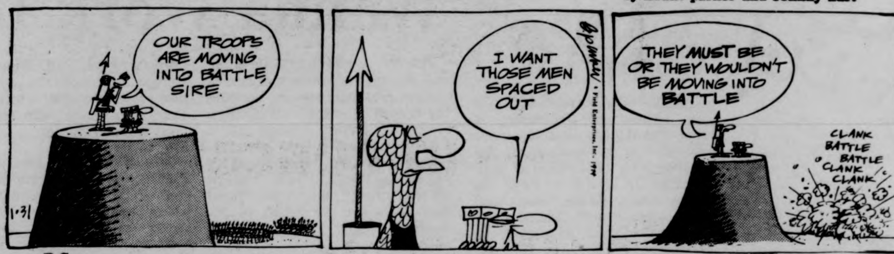
OUR TROOPS ARE MOVING INTO BATTLE, SIRE.
1-31
I WANT THOSE MEN SPACED OUT
THEY MUST BE OR THEY WOULDN'T BE MOVING INTO BATTLE
CLANK
BATTLE
BATTLE
CLANK
CLANK

B.C. by johnny hart

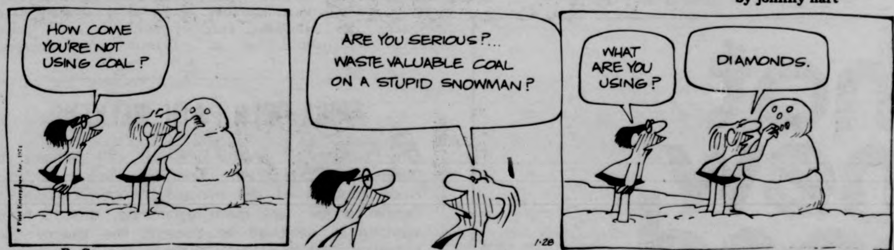
HOW COME YOU'RE NOT USING COAL?
ARE YOU SERIOUS?... WASTE VALUABLE COAL ON A STUPID SNOWMAN?
1-28
WHAT ARE YOU USING?
DIAMONDS.

B. C. by Johnny hart

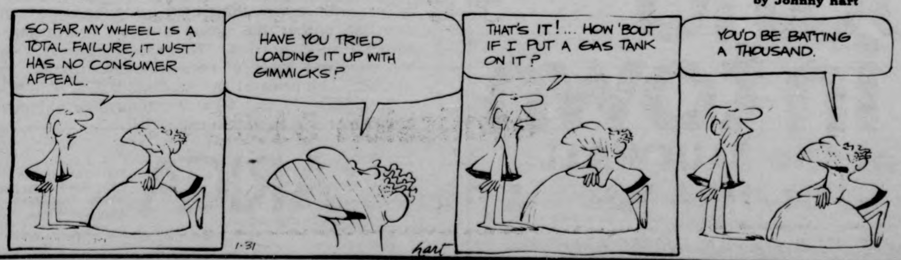
SO FAR, MY WHEEL IS A TOTAL FAILURE, IT JUST HAS NO CONSUMER APPEAL.
HAVE YOU TRIED LOADING IT UP WITH GIMMICKS?
1-31
THAT'S IT!... HOW 'BOUT IF I PUT A GAS TANK ON IT?
YOU'D BE BATTING A THOUSAND.
hart

Courses Offered Up On The Hill

Orchard Hill is alive and well and offering a wide variety of interdisciplinary three-credit courses this semester. We hope that the seven clusters that the courses fall into (Citizenship and Social Change, Society and the Arts, Racial Consciousness and the Third World, Science, Technology and Society, Women and Society; Human Identity and Changing Sex Roles, Society and the Outcast, Education and the Community) come together in a planned full-scale educational program. Two of the courses, "Planning an Educational Community" and "Making a Life and Making a Living" are specifically designed to draw upon the expertise of the University faculty, the resources of the other Orchard Hill courses, and the educational needs and personal concerns of the undergraduate population of the University in order to describe such a program and serve University students, the institution of the University, and the community in a most productive way.

Intro. Law (d'Errico), Law and Consciousness (Arons), Minority Experience in Ghetto Communities (Serota), Delivery of Health Care (Ricci), United Nations (Dube), Urban Personality in Asia: Japan (Kurato), Social Service (Cole, Reardon), Beyond Corporate Capitalism (Cole), Economics of Energy (Wright), Literature and Reality (Innes), Literary Radicalism (Cantor, Egan), Everybody's Culture (Lewis), Black Music, the Oral Tradition & American Culture (Shepp), Anthology of African American Music (Workman), Agriculture in Tropical Africa (Cole), Chicano Mexican Culture (Trujillo), History of Puerto Rico (Sotolongo), Survival Systems (Stryker, Lochhead), Intro to Public Health (Padgett), Household Appliances (Whitney), Science and Public Health (Camerino), Womankind: Beyond the Stereotypes (Dizard), Our Bodies, Ourselves (Faller, Reardon), Troubling Children (Brackeen), Practicum in Mental Retardation (Nelson), Delinquent and Society (Nichols, Sherry), Trouble in the Classroom: Tutor-Counseling (Flynn), Learning in the Community (Seelig, Whitehead).

For additional information, course descriptions and registration, come to 103 Field House or call 5-2882.

Get Mystical With Comp Lit

Comparative Literature 252, "Mystical Poetry East & West".

A reading of mystical-contemplative poetry from the Chinese (Taoist, Buddhist) & Western traditions (Christian mystics and contemporary American poets), and of critical studies of contemplative experience. Course includes field trips to contemplative communities, guest poets and contemplatives, poetry and meditation writing.

Instructor: Lucien Miller, Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature. Phone: 253-2293 (Home); 545-0929 (Office).

First class Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, 819 Thompson Tower, 7-9:30 p.m.; thereafter Tuesday evenings in Instructor's home.

Requirements: 2 papers plus Creative Project.

Prerequisites: None, but enrollment limited to fifteen.

WEAR-HOUSE
the prices you waited for
SAVE UP TO 50%
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THE SHOE BIN
20 to 50% off

And More Comp Lit

Contrary to appearances, Comlit 202A, Crime and Decadence, is being offered this spring. If you are interested in an analysis of the disintegration of individual subjectivity in such writers as Dostoeyevsky, Kafka, Mann and Grass, there is still time to make your participation. Instructor: K. Tarnowski, Times; Tu, Th 9:30-10:45, Place: Goddell 608.

that new band in town
at the BLUEWALL
Thur., Fri. & Sat.
9 p.m.-closing
HAPPY HOUR 4 p.m.-7 p.m. TUBORG DRAFT .25

Going Someplace?

British Columbia

For the third consecutive year, UMass is sponsoring an exchange program with the University of Victoria in British Columbia under which a few UMies are accepted for study at the Canadian university and an equal number of their students study here.

The University of Victoria is located in the outskirts of Victoria, a city of 175,000, capital of British Columbia, at the southeast tip of Vancouver Island. The temperature is mild and it seldom has snow in the winter. The city of Victoria has a charming, British-like atmosphere, enhanced by theaters, quaint restaurants and boutiques. The modern, centralized campus overlooks the Puget Sound. Both Vancouver and Seattle are accessible by air or ferry, the quality of instruction is excellent, and the academic standards stringent".

Applicants for the program at the University of Victoria should have at least a 3.0 cumulative average. Students should plan to go during their junior or senior years and for the full academic year, not a semester only. The proposed program of study should fit into their degree program, as, after successful completion of the program, exchange participants will get full academic credit toward their degrees.

Tuition and fees at the University of Victoria are approximately the same as the University of Massachusetts, and travel costs to the West Coast would be the only additional expense. A limited amount of financial aid may be available for travel costs. Students interested in applying for the program should contact Judy Epstein, International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

Germany

The German Academic Exchange Service (Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst) has announced the availability of sizeable scholarships for eight weeks of study, during the summer and early Fall months, in German language courses at the Goethe Institutes in the Federal Republic of Germany.

The scholarships are for United States students from all fields except German. Applicants must be between the age of 18 and 32, have had at least one year of college German, and have attended a college or university for at least two years prior to the beginning of the scholarship dates.

The grant for the eight week session is DM 2.300 or approximately $851.00 at the present rate of exchange. After payment of tuition, lodging and part of the cost of board, an estimated $220.00 will remain as personal allowance to cover any additional living expenses. In addition to this, the DAAD pays the premium for health and accident insurance. The cost of international travel must be carried by the participants.

Applicants can choose from the following sessions prior to the action of the Exchange Service: June and July; July and August; August and September and October. Once the applicant has designated a course period and has been granted funds, no change can be made nor can grants be extended.

Applications can be obtained from the GERMAN ACADEMIC EXCHANGE SERVICE, 1 Fifth Avenue - Suite 11D, New York, N.Y. 10003 and must be received at their office by FEBRUARY 25, 1974.

Ireland

A new academic exchange program initiated by the International Programs Office of the UMass and the University College, Dublin, Ireland will begin in the 1974-75 academic year. Through this exchange effort, an equal number of American and Irish students will be eligible for a year of study abroad while accumulating credits toward their degree from the home institution.

The campus of the University College, founded in 1851 but transferred to its present location in 1959, is equipped with a library of over 350,000 volumes, expansive laboratory facilities and a student health service. The student body of approximately 9,500 full time students, 185 of which are foreigners, resides in off-campus housing around the University. Students on the exchange from UMass will be aided in finding appropriate housing in such accomodations as a guesthouse, apartment, or with an Irish family.

Participants in the exchange program have access to most of the Facilities of the University College which include Arts, Philosophy, Celtic Studies, Commerce, Science, Medicine, Law, Engineering and Architecture. The language of the institution is English so the language barrier is minimal.

Juniors and seniors with at least a 3.0 cumulative average are eligible for the exchange. The year at the University College in Dublin should not exceed the cost of a year on the Amherst campus. The only additional expense is that of international air fare for which a limited amount of financial aid is available. Interested students should contact Judy Epstein at the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore, by March 1.

Wanna Work In Europe?

There is a new and interesting way around the problem of scarce student jobs. Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can obtain a temporary paying student job in Europe through a new mail application system. Jobs, working papers, room and board arrangements and other travel documents are processed in advance.

The work is done on a non-profit basis by the SOS-Student Overseas Services, a student run organization specializing in helping American students in Europe for the past 16 years. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Europe to insure each student a good start on the job.

Standard wages are paid in addition to the profitable advantage of free room and board which is provided with each hotel, resort and restaurant job. Most jobs are in Switzerland, France, Austria and parts of Alpine Germany in ski resorts during the winter months, and in lakeside and city resorts, hotels and restaurants during the spring and summer months.

Most jobs do not require knowledge of a foreign language (but what an opportunity for language students!), and willingness to work, adaptability and maintenance of an open mind count more than experience.

Applications should be submitted in time to allow for processing the job, working papers, room and board arrangements and other travel documents. Students can cut processing time by obtaining and holding until requested, 3 passport size photos and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or former employer. Interested students may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution and $1 (for postage, printing, handling and addressing only) to either SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108, or to S.O.S. - 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

ARICA OPEN PATH WEEKEND

On February 2 and 3 ARICA will present its weekend Open Path Training. Based on an understanding of the process by which a person opens to his own inner awareness, this 16 hour training is designed to present the theory and practical method of ARICA Work. It allows a person to experience an integrated progression of the exercises within the group process. It introduces psycho-calisthenics, forums, mantrams, the Yin-Yang line, levels of consciousness, traspaso, the arc, etc. The price of the weekend is $25. This sum is applicable to the 40 day intensive or extended program. For registration call ARICA.

ARICA INSTITUTE, INC
A Non-profit Organization
Feb. 2 & 3
Lord Jeffrey Inn
Call: 634-5504 collect
Write: Box 174
Amherst, 01002

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Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99¢ & up

Notices

ARIEA WEEKEND
Open path workshop Sat. and Sun., Feb. 2, 3 at the Lord Jeffery Inn, Garden Room. 634-5504 collect or Box 174, Amherst, Ma.

CO-ED LIVING
The 10th floor of John Adams is currently co-ed. There are openings for any University women. If interested, please call 6-4566 or 6-8728.

ECONOMICS 100
Elements of Economics, Lecture 7 will deal with the "Energy Crisis". It will meet at 3:35 p.m. (Changed from MWF 10 10 a.m.) in Field Lounge, Orchard Hill. Prof. Arthur Wright.

ECONOMICS 130
Introduction to Microeconomics, Lecture 3 is the Honors Section (C-64) of Economics 103. It will meet TuTh at 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in Stockbridge 102. Prof. Thomas Russell.

GRASS ROOTS CO-OP
The Grass Roots Co-op has openings in its morning nursery school for children 3-5 of university students and non-professional staff. Call 549-3969.

SPORT APPRECIATION
Sports appreciation (P.E. 100 G99) was inaccurately listed in the schedule book as a 1 credit course for women P.E. majors. In fact, the course is open to the entire university undergraduate community and is worth 2 credits. It also fulfills the G.P.E. requirement. At least 40 openings. TuTh 9:30 - 10:45 in Public Health Aud.

ZOOLOGY 101
Introductory Zoology labs will begin on Feb. 7. Lectures will be given as scheduled.

FOUND
. Black knit hat with red and black tassel found at Civic Center nite of UMass-Prov. game - Section 50, Row N. Seat 2. Pick up at C.C. lost and found.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting at 7:30 Thursday in S.U. Council Chambers. It will be concerning the Feb. 9 Concert. All members please attend.

DVP MEETING
All D.V.P. members -- a meeting tonight, Thursday, at 7:00 in C.C. 801. Plans for 2nd semester discussed.

FELLINI'S FINEST
See "Roma" by Frederico Fellini, Sat., Feb. 2, C.C.A., 6:45, 9:00, 11:15.

MARX BROS.
Groucho, Chico and Harpo romp with Lucille Ball in "Room Service". Also Alice Cooper in concert (1969), Sat., Feb. 1 at 7, 9, 11 in SUB.

SKI INSTRUCTOR COURSE
The two slope days for the completion of last semester's ski instructor course will be this Sat. and Sun, Feb. 2 and 3 at 9 a.m. at Berkshire East. First Ski Club meeting, Tues. Feb. 5. S.B.A. 120, 8:00 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING
Class--last lesson tonight, Jan. 31 in Cape Cod Lounge Attendance required. Graduation dance this Sat., Feb. 2, 8-11 p.m. on Cape Cod Lounge.

THE WILD ONE
Marlon Brando's classic "The Wild One" with Lee Marvin plus two original 3 Stooges Shorts. Tomorrow at 7, 9, 11 in Mahar.

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
The Club is still active at Turners Falls Airport on weekends. First jump courses will be taught in the Spring with the finest instruction at a discount for 5 College Area students and staff.

USED BOOKS
Get rid of your used books! Don't get ripped off! Bring them to Commonwealth Room today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BLOOD NEEDED
Blood urgently needed for open heart surgery for 10 year old girl. Call 543-2657 in Spfld. for information.

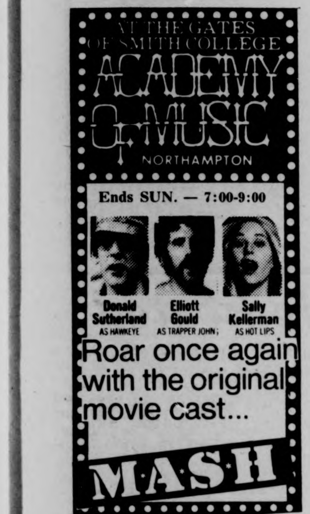
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Ends SUN. — 7:00-9:00
Donald Sutherland AS HAWKEYE
Elliott Gould AS TRAPPER JOHN
Sally Kellerman AS HOT LIPS
Roar once again with the original movie cast...
MASH

Whatever the hell you want to sell!

MDC CLASSIFIED

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50¢ each additional day

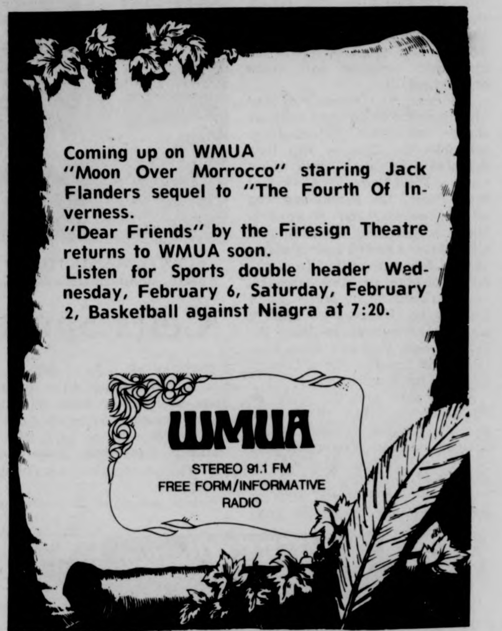

Coming up on WMUA
"Moon Over Morrocco" starring Jack Flanders sequel to "The Fourth Of Inverness.
"Dear Friends" by the Firesign Theatre returns to WMUA soon.
Listen for Sports double header Wednesday, February 6, Saturday, February 2, Basketball against Niagra at 7:20.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female seeks same for roommate in house in Conway. Rent $70 per month & utilities. Call 369-4395, keep trying! Carpools available.
tf2-1

F. wanted to share Col. Vil. apt., own room, all utilities incl., $87.50 per month. UMass bus line. Call Lori, 256-8931.
tf1-31

To share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 males, 1 mile from campus, on the bus route, rent $56.25 per month plus electric. Tel. 413-549-0696.
tf2-5

Male roommate to share modern apt. in Sunderland, on bus route, all utils. incl. for $60 per month. Call 665-3947 anytime.
tf2-5

FOR RENT

Two apts. adjacent with 3 bedrooms, fair shape, low rent. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428, Northampton.
tf2-5

Rooms for rent — no lease, no kitchen, no pets, next to campus, bus. 401 N. Pleasant St., 253-9938, ask for Duncan or leave note.
tf2-6

Amherst — 2 bedroom apt., walk to campus, $130 incl. util. 85 N. Whitney St., Apt. 14B, before 4 p.m.
tf2-5

Wendell — in center of town with 2 acres, 18 miles to U. of Mass. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf2-5

Wendell — 5 bedrooms, 2 sleeping lofts, 2 living rooms, 2 baths, 23 miles from Amherst. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf2-5

Old Country Store & Inn, ideal location for alternative school, craft center, etc., 3 baths, 3 kitchens, 12 bedrooms, land. 256-8896.
tf2-5

5-6 bedroom house in country, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, full cellar with fireplace. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf2-5

APARTMENT WANTED

In Amherst area — roommate acceptable. Will share expenses where applicable. Call 549-0187.
tf2-1

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel — spring vacation in Bermuda, from $199. Deposits for reservations must be in soon for more info call Steve, 665-3737.
tf2-5

WANTED

Saxaphonist, must be willing to do lots of load work, steady gigging. Call 584-6279.
tf2-8

Tutor wanted, basic and organic Chem. Call 665-4348 after 6 p.m.
tf2-5

Wanted — female knowledgeable in Latin to take placement exam. Will pay accordingly. Call 256-0366 before noon or after 1 a.m.
tf2-1

HELP WANTED

Students to canvass on campus for the New York Times. $1 per subscription taken. Call Campus News Agency, 256-8820.
tf2-1

Female drummer wanted for working band. Call 584-6648 between 5-6 p.m.
tf2-5

How to earn $10-15,000 per year, 6 month training period, no obligation. Write: Mr. Weiss, Box 552, Randolph, Ma. 02368.
tf2-12

Educational Consulting Firm seeking Project-Office Coordinator-Secretary. Send resume to NES, P.O. Box 226, Amherst.
tf2-8

Lead singer and-or bass player wanted for Bluegrass Band. If interested call Tom, Rm. 102. 545-2638 or leave message.
tf2-5

ENTERTAINMENT

FELLINI'S FINEST — SEE "ROMA" THIS SAT., FEB. 2, CAMPUS CENTER AUD., 6:45-9:00-11:15 p.m.
tf2-1

The Marx Brothers & Lucilie Ball in their classic "Room Service" & Alice Cooper in concert in Toronto, 1969, Sat., Feb. 2, 7-9-11 p.m., S.U.B.
tf2-1

The original 3 Stooges in 2 riotous romps plus Brando in the "Wild One" — Fri., Feb. 1 at 7-9-11 p.m. in Mahar. Long live Moe & Marlon!
tf2-1

Start the year right with Bob the D.J. as he plays all your favorite hits of the 50's and 60's. Call now, don't delay, 536-6075.
tf2-5

FREE

Kittens — With thumbs. 665-3512, in evening.
tf2-4

FOR SALE

Couch with slip-cover, fair condition. $15 firm. Call 549-6047.
tf2-1

1965 GMC Van, camper converted, many extras. Call 256-0356.
tf2-1

I must sell my PA and stereo equip. by Sunday, all at good prices and in excellent condition. Call Steve the D.J. at 467-2842.
tf1-31

Open every day — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Beer, wine, pipes, papers, hot sandwiches & groceries. Montague Mini-Mart.
tf2-4

Coldspot refrigerator for sale — 7.7 cu. ft. with freezer and chiller, 4 shelves, $75.00. Call Donna, 203 Mary Lyon, 545-2517 or 5-2516.
tf2-5

PERSONAL

Gay line will be open Thursday, Jan. 31 all day. For info, counseling and referral please call 545-0154.
tf1-31

Deliver the New York Times on campus. Call Campus News Agency, 256-8820.
tf2-1

Attractive liberal, open-minded female who likes leather, boots, etc. For modeling, good pay. Write K.B., P.O. Box 262, Holyoke, Ma. 01040.
tf2-4

The Child Care Exchange — infants, 8 yrs., an alternative to sitters. Playgrounds also, in its third year with 135 families. 586-2224, Joan.
tf2-5

Mrs. Saxby — hope all goes well for you in all ways this semester — 143. Ralph J.
tf2-1

Drop by the Montague Mini-Mart for your free incense. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. All popular beer, wine, pipes & papers, etc.
tf2-8

Earn quick $ — I will buy any silver coins that you have tucked away, will pay at least twice face value. Ed, 546-6351.
tf2-4

"Don't miss the Bluewall Dog Days, this Sunday 4-7 p.m.
tf2-1

Las Vegas Night: Feb. 9, 8 p.m. CC Aud. — Poker, Craps, Black Jack, Roulette, Chucka Luck, Wheel of Fortune, etc. Over $1200 in prizes.
tf2-8

N.Y.C. — If you're going there any weekend this semester I will share gas expenses. Good company guaranteed. Ed at 546-6351, keep trying.
tf2-1

FREE BAGELS

Incredible junk sale! Cheap furn. and other goodies, Sat., 2-2 at 753 West St., So. Amherst. Free bagels if business is good.
tf1-31

ROOM FOR RENT

Privacy — Colonial Motel, low, low weekly rates, large comfortable rooms, T.V., maid service included. Bar and restaurant, 665-2008.
tf2-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Dodge Dart — 2 dr., a.t., runs excellent, gets good mileage, asking $350. 323-4456 evenings & weekends.
tf1-31

1969 Sunbean Alpine G.T., carbs, rebuilt, good rubber, 4 passenger, automatic; 1969 Triumph 250cc. 549-1263.
tf1-31

1967 Ford Custom, a.c., p.s., excellent condition, much recent work, $550 or best offer. 546-1482 anytime.
tf2-1

Wear the 3 Stooges on your breast. Silk Screened Photo of Moe, Larry & Curly, on a 100 per cent cotton T-Shirt. Specify S-M-L-XL. Send $3 to: Wild Hyacinth Productions, 100 Thayer Circle, Randolph, Ma. 02368.
tf2-5

TALENTED VOICES

Talented voices needed to join the expanding group of singing DYNASTICS. Contact Tony Rauseo, Hotel Northampton, 584-3100.
tf2-5

HAPPINESS IS

Happiness is a warm WEIMARANER puppy — for companionship on a countryside stroll or quiet fireside enjoyment. Excellent choice of A.K.C. registered pups from championship bloodlines at Charlemont, Mass. 1-413-339-6688.
tf2-8

Gymnasts Split During Break

By WALT POWERS

"In the long run we're probably better off".

It was the voice of UMass gymnastics coach Tom Dunn looking for a silver lining behind the cloud of defeat that covered a meet he dearly wanted to win. It was more wistful than desparate. After waltzing through early season encounters against Syracuse, Boston State, Pitt, and Army, the UMass gymnastics team had faced reality in the form of the University of Temple, and lost 159-154.85.

UMass had hoped to win the meet, and the loss left Dunn disappointed. It also left him convinced that Temple just might be the team to knock Penn State off of its Eastern League throne. The Nitanny Lions, last years NCAA runners-up, and undefeated after five meets this year, invade the Cage this Saturday, and Dunn concedes that the loss to Temple has probably made his gymnasts tougher and more determined.

The loss to Temple left the Minutemen with an even split for their two-game intercession schedule. On January 19th they defeated a relatively weak Army team at West Point, 157.61-148.6 at West Point. The Minutemen won all six events, and all-arounds Steve Scuderi, Bill Bruillet, and Gene Whelan scored near or above 51.00. UMass benefitted from the return of veterans Rich Seikunas, Jay Thomsen, and Jack Fabricante. UMass also used a number of freshmen, including the Marks twins, Paul and Steve, Pete Lusk, and transfer Steve Clancy. All were impressive.

Bad breaks told the story at Philadelphia. Had they gone against Temple, UMass would have vaulted into Eastern League contention. Temple grabbed an early lead, but after two events UMass remained within striking distance. Freak breaks on good long horse and parallel bar routines then gave the Owls the meet. Temple went on to sweep every event. Gene Whelan was again the team's high (9.10) scorer and leading all-around (53.15).

At this point in the season, Penn State, Temple, and Southern Connecticut appear to be the class of the league, with a group including UMass, Springfield, and Navy right behind. The turning point in the season will occur in the next twenty days. In this period, UMass faces Penn State, Southern Connecticut, Navy, and Springfield. Three of these meets will be held at home.

Syracuse, Army, Cornell and Pitt will battle it out for league doormat.

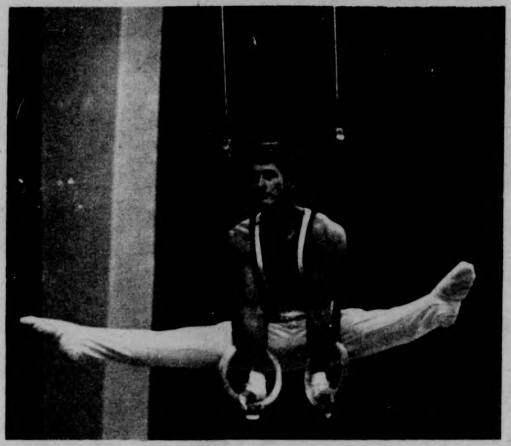

PURE CONCENTRATION is the expression on the face of Gene Whelan, an All-America candidate for the UMass gymnastics team.

Celts Spurt Sinks Cavs

BOSTON AP — Jo Jo White and Don Nelson shot the Celtics to a 17-point lead two minutes into the second quarter Wednesday night and Boston went on to a 120-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Nelson pushed in 10 points and White tallied nine to send the Celtics out to a 35-22 lead at the quarter, and baskets by Paul Westphal and White stretched it to 39-32.

A strong first half by Len Wilkens, with 11 points, and Bobby Smith, who hit his 14-point game average in the first half, kept Cleveland in the contest. The Cavaliers were down 62-55 at the half.

But the Celtics put it away in the third period with Wesphal driving for nine points and assisting on two spectacular layins by John Havlicek and White to build up a 96-77 lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

White led all the scorers with 27 points, while Dave Cowens had 20 and Nelson 19 for Boston. Wilkens scored 23 and Smith 20 for the Cavaliers.

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AMITY ST. 253-5426
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Why not drop by and pick up a Discount Card?
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES ALL SEATS $1.00

Pro Standings

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
BOSTON	35	12	.745	—
New York	31	21	.596	6½
Buffalo	26	28	.491	12½
Phila.	15	35	.300	21½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Capital	27	22	.551	—
Atlanta	23	30	.434	6
Cleveland	19	35	.352	10½
Houston	18	36	.333	11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Milw.	39	11	.780	—
Chicago	35	18	.660	5½
Detroit	33	19	.635	7
KC-O	21	34	.382	20½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang.	29	22	.569	—
Gold'n St.	25	22	.532	2
Seattle	24	33	.421	8
Phoenix	20	31	.392	9
*Portland	19	30	.388	9

ABA

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	20	.630	—
Kentucky	31	19	.620	1
Carolina	33	23	.589	2
Virginia	17	30	.362	13½
Memphis	13	41	.241	21

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	35	19	.648	—
Indiana	28	25	.528	6½
San Antonio	28	26	.519	7
Denver	23	26	.469	9½
San Diego	22	35	.386	14½

NHL

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
BOST.	32	8	6	70	206	120
Mcnt.	29	11	6	64	167	123
Rangers	23	15	10	56	174	146
Toronto	22	17	9	53	176	145
Buffalo	22	21	5	49	157	158
Detroit	19	22	7	45	163	186
Island.	12	22	12	36	111	149
Vancou.	11	29	7	29	123	183

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Phila.	29	11	6	64	154	93
Chicago	21	11	14	56	162	103
St.Louis	20	19	7	47	128	123
Atlanta	18	22	8	44	122	139
LosAng.	17	23	8	42	131	153
Minn.	15	21	11	41	145	165
Pitts.	14	28	5	33	130	173
Calif.	9	33	7	25	125	211

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
N. ENG.	28	19	2	58	187	164
Toronto	24	24	4	52	201	183
Cleve.	22	21	5	49	149	156
Quebec	23	23	3	49	178	161
Jersey	21	26	2	44	144	177
Chicago	20	20	3	43	142	149

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	28	14	4	60	185	121
Winnipeg	24	22	4	52	175	183
Edmon.	25	23	0	50	171	166
Minn.	23	24	1	47	184	179
Los Ang.	20	30	0	40	151	194
Vancouv.	19	31	0	38	181	215

Awrey Vindicated

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Everyone was talking about how wide open and exciting the National Hockey League All-Star game was, but for Don Awrey, the 6-4 West victory was that and more. Awrey is in his 10th year in the NHL. For nine of those years he played defense quite capably for the Boston Bruins. His only problem was that the Bruin defense was named Bobby Orr, and Awrey got lost in a shuffle of names that also included Ted Green, Dallas Smith and lately, Carol Vadnais.

So last summer, he was shuffled off to St. Louis. And this winter he was picked to start for the West All-Stars.

"It was my first game and I wanted it to be a good one," Awrey said after a typically steady but unspectacular defensive performance. "I've been nervous every since I learned I'd been picked on the team and for the last five nights I bet I haven't averaged five hours sleep.

Awrey's luck was the kind anyone would have when he leaves the shadow of an Orr or an Esposito.

"The people who chose this team saw something in my play this year that nobody saw when I was in the other division, and I really wanted to prove they were right," he said. "It would have been awful if I had played poorly."

The people who played in and watched the game came away convinced that no one played poorly.

"This was a good one, not like last year when nobody seemed to take it seriously," said Gary Unger, Awrey's St. Louis teammate who had a goal and an assist and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

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Foreman Leaves Garden Early

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK AP — As far as heavyweight champion George Foreman was concerned, school was out after four rounds of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight Monday night. And that's why he left Madison Square Garden. "I couldn't get an education," Foreman said Wednesday. "They both fought a good fight but I saw how things were going and knew how it would end. I couldn't learn anything."

Foreman made his comments at a press luncheon to formally announce his title defense against Ken Norton March 26 at Caracas, Venezuela. Norton also attended the Ali-Frazier match — he stayed to see Ali get the decision — but said that the only fights he's interested in watching are the ones Foreman's been in.

Norton said he is studying films of the champion's fights "to try to find some way to nulify his power. He's very strong.

"Fighting Ali was like a game of chess," said Norton who split two fights with Ali. "Ali has tremendous speed. With Foreman, it's just the opposite. Ali is a boxer. Foreman is a classic slugger."

"Norton knows what I'm gonna try to do," said Foreman, who refuses to shake hands with Norton and never smiles when he poses with him for publicity pictures. "There is no way I'm gonna be laughing and shaking Ken Norton's hand right now," said Foreman.

Dick Sadler, one of Foreman's handlers, defended the choice of Norton as the opponent for Foreman's second defense by saying Ali and Frazier each turned down a chance at Foreman to have their rematch.

"Ken Norton is the No. 1 contender available," said Sadler. It is known that Foreman has plagued by legal entanglements concerning his management. But the champion, who was criticized for making his first defense against Joe "King" Reman, defended his lack of activity by saying that he has trouble finding men willing to fight him.

Foreman is guaranteed $700,000 against 40 per cent of all income, while Norton is guaranteed $200,000 against 20 per cent, Barry Burnstein, president of Video Techniques, Inc., said.

Video Techniques owns the ancillary rights to the fight and will handle the closed circuit telecast. The other promoter for the first heavyweight title fight in the history of South America is Telemedia de Panama.

Site of the match will be El Peliedre, a new 14,000-seat indoor arena.

-Notices-

SPRING FOOTBALL MEETING — There will be a meeting for all those interested in going out for Spring Football, Thursday, January 31st, in Room 249 Boyden Building at 4 p.m.

I-M ENTRIES — All entries for the IM Squash Tourney are due on February 5th. Entries for the Wrestling Tourney are due February 7th. No exceptions.

SPORTS — There will be a meeting Sunday, Feb. 3rd at 4:30 p.m. for all people — Male and Female — interesting in working for the WMUA Sports Dept. Meeting will be held at WMUA studios in Marston Hall.

I-M SUPERVISOR STAFF — There will be an organizational meeting for all IM supervisors (office, field, and gymnasium) tonight at 7 in the IM Office. Attendance is mandatory.

VARSITY HOCKEY — Friday night's game with Boston State, to be played at Orr Rink, will face off at 7 p.m. instead of the originally scheduled 8 p.m. start. FANS TAKE NOTICE.

TEAM MANAGERS — All IM basketball team managers should pick up schedules immediately, if not sooner. League play commences Feb. 4. That's Monday, folks.

IM BASKETBALL — Meetings will be held on the following dates for all persons interested in officiating IM basketball games: January 31st (4 p.m.) and Feb. 3rd (7 p.m.). The meetings will be held in Boyden 227.

MINUTEMEN TICKETS — Tickets for the B.C. and UConn basketball games, to be played on opposing courts are available in the Boyden ticket office for a short while. First come, first served.

(Staff Photo - George Withers)

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$1.50 and $2.00

Adamsons Lead Tracksters Past Lethargic Catamounts

By SCOTT HAYES

About the same time when most of us were watching our convetable semester break come to an abrut close and trying to prepare for the Spring Semester, the UMass Indoor Track team was in Burlington, Vermont for a meet with the Catamounts. UMass won the contest, which took place last Saturday, by the score of 79-39 for its second win of the season.

The Minutemen were outscored 31-23 by Vermont in the field events, but came storming back in the running events. Sweeping four events and winning both the mile and two-mile relays, UMass made up the deficit and went on to win easily.

Bob Adamson and Mike Bilsza were the only double winners in the meet. Adamson won the long and triple jumps with leaps of 22'¼" and 44'1". Bilsza took the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 51'6" and won the shot put with a fling of 46'4" to beat Vermont.

Ken Adamson, Bob Adamson, and Larry Whitfield swept the 50-yard dash with Adamson's winning time of 5.6. Jim Hennessey won the 45-yard high hurdles in 5.9, with teammates Curt Stegerwald and Mel Cobb taking second and third. Pete Byron led a sweep of the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:17.1. Devin Croft and Bill Gillin placed second and third, respectively, to complete the sweep. UMass outscored Vermont 9-0 in the mile run with John Maloney, Tom Maguire and Tom Wilson taking the top three places. Maloney won the event with a time of 4:21.

Barron Littlefield was the only other individual winner, taking the 600-yard run in 1:16.1. Steve Crimmins took third for UMass in the 600. Bob Bocash captured second in the 35-pound weight throw and third in the shot put. Scott Herman placed second in the shot.

Mike Berry set a new University of Vermont school record in the two-mile with a time of 9:15.8. Berry finished ahead of John McGrail and Chris Farmer of UMass.

The winning team in the mile relay constisted of Curt Stegerwald, Barron Littlefield, Steve Crimmins and Larry Whitfield. The four UMass runners were timed in 3:31.4. In the two-mile relay, Harry Kelley, Chet Mysliwicz, Francis O'Keefe and Jim Hunt teamed up to win the event in 8:11.8.

SHORT SPRINTS---Only other action for the squad took place in Hanover, New Hampshire at the Dartmouth Relays. The 4-mile relay at Hanover was won by UMass. Tom Maguire, Bill Gillin, Chris Farmer and Randy Thomas joined to take the event in 17:23.2, which averages out to 4:21 per mile. In the distance-medley relay, the team of Maguire, Farmer, Gillin and Steve Crimmins captured second place. The Toronto Olympic Club had the only relay team to finish ahead of UMass. The TOC team won the race in 10:14. Individually, Bob Adamson captured third in the invitational long jump while Randy Thomas ran an 8:59.8 two-mile. The win at Burlington upped the squad's record to 2-3, the first win having been December 1, 1973 when the Minutemen topped Maine 66-52.

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Pennington, Berra Go In NFL Draft

Late draft results fom New York report that Peil Pennington, quarterback from UMass, and wide receiver Tim Berra were both drafted in the last two rounds.

Berra went to the Baltimore Colts in the 16th round while his teammate was picked up by the Denver Broncos in the final 17th round.

Neither could be reached for comment on the draft late last night but it was known they had both hoped to go higher in the draft.

Pennington and Berra had appeared in the North-South Shrine game on Christmas Day and, although they had not played as well as they hoped, Head Scout for Quadra Scouting Agency, Charlie Hall, told them not to worry as they had had a good week of practice.

New England Trades Kiner

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots went in heavy for linebackers and running backs during the second and final day of this year's National Football League draft. The Patriots acquired 11 players Wednesday including three linebackers and three running backs.

The Patriots also acquired two linebackers and a running back Tuesday, in addition to a guard and a wide receiver.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks started off New England's activity Wednesday by trading one of his two sixth round draft picks for Jack Mildren of the Baltimore Colts. Mildren, who was Fairbanks' quarterback at Oklahoma two years ago, will be tried in the defensive backfield, Fairbanks said.

Fairbanks used his other sixth round pick to get punter Chuck Ramsey of Wake Forest. His next pick came in the seventh round and Fairbanks selected Nebraska fullback Maury Damkroger, a 6-2, 228-pounder who will be tried as a linebacker.

Fairbanks then traded away outside linebacker Steve Kiner to the Houston Oilers for their ninth round pick. He selected Ed McCartney, a 6-2, 230-pound linebacker at Northeastern State College in Oklahoma. The Patriots' other acquisitions Tuesday were Steve Nelson, a 6-2, 230-pound linebacker from North Dakota State, Andy Johnson, the University of Georgia quarterback they plan to try as a running back, and Charles Battle, a Grambling linebacker. Wide receiver Dick Gordon was also obtained in a trade with Green Bay for tight end John Mosier.

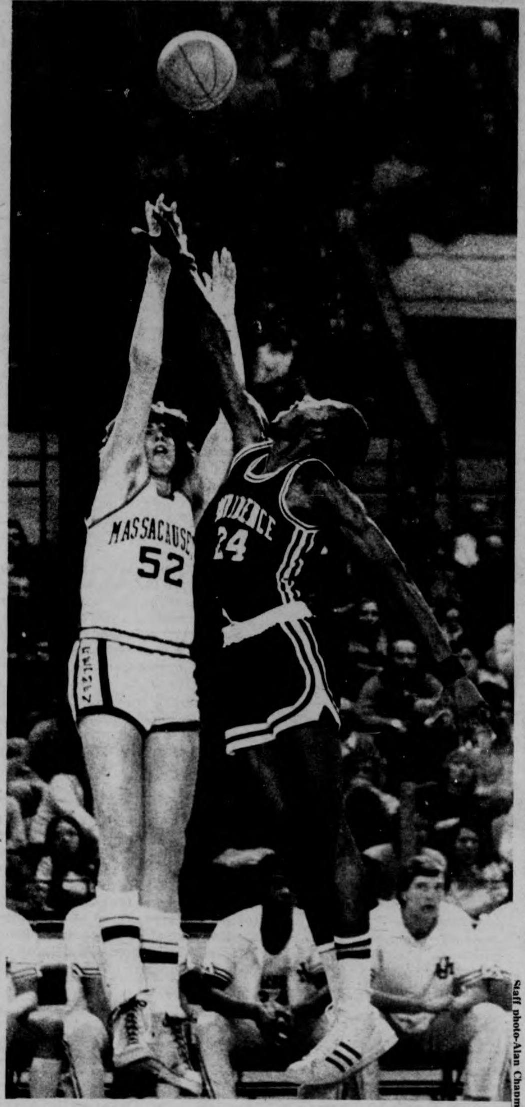

Staff photo-Alan Chapman

John Murphy strains high in the air as he battles with Marvin Barnes of Providence College during January 17th's one point PC victory at the Civic Center in Springfield. Tonight at eight the UNH faces the Minutemen at the Cage.

Revived UNH Meets Minutemen At Cage

By STEVE DeCOSTA

It wouldn't be wise to trudge to the Cage tomorrow night in anticipation of a massacre.

In the past a UMass-New Hampshire basketball game has usually resulted in total annihilation of the Wildcats. But it's a different type of UNH team this season, and the Minutemen could well have a battle on their hands.

For one thing, the Wildcats are winning. 8-5 overall, UNH, impressively enough, is currently in second place in the Yankee Conference with a 5-1 mark, including wins over Rhode Island and Connecticut. Ironically, their only conference loss came at the hands of Vermont, but that was early in the season before UNH got untracked.

In another vein, the hoopsters from Durham are no longer wild-eyed midgets who throw up shots from anywhere on the floor. The Wildcats are big up front, 6'7, 6'7, and 6'6, and they work the ball inside with much success, especially to center Rich Gale and forward Lon Cohen.

The UNH quintet is not a high scoring group and they rely on their basic 2-3 zone to hold down the opposition. They will at times switch to a 1-2-1-1 three-quarter court trap, an unusual alighment that could rattle an unwary foe.

Though the Wildcats are not known for scorching the nets, they are a well-balanced scoring team. The scoring averages for the starters range from 8.0 to the team high of 12.5 held by Erie Feragne, a 5'10 guard.

The Minutemen, on the other hand, have been struggling somewhat as of late, but a return to their home court could provide the team with a spark. "Our fans will make sure we're ready to play," reassured coach Jack Leaman. "Those cheers will be like manna from heaven."

UMass will again be led by Al Skinner, John Murphy, and Bill Endicott, all averaging over 16 points per game. Greg Duarte is coming off a successful scoring outing against Northeastern. In nine minutes played, Greg poured in as many points.

Though held on to eight points against Northeastern, Al Skinner passed the 1000 mark for career points and now stands at 1001. He needs only 22 points to pass Tim Edwards' and gain the eighth spot on the UMass all-time scoring list.

Leaman believes his charges still have an outside chance for a berth in the NCAA tournament. "But," he remarked, "I think we have to win them all from now on."

Leaman also said he would be pleased, and not too disappointed if the Minutemen wound up in the NIT again. Said Leaman, "I think people misunderstand the NIT. The tournament is a reward for a successful season. It is a much more competitive tournament with any of the 16 teams having a chance to win it. Any team that comes up with four good nights of basketball, like Virginia Tech last year, can walk off with the tournament."

Carew Signs With Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)-Infielder Rod Carew has agreed to terms for the 1974 baseball season, receiving what President Calvin Griffith of the American League's Minnesota Twins calls "a substantial raise."

Carew had been the league batting champion three years, including the past two.

Carew is believed to have received $60,000 last year. He asked for $100,000 and reportedly was offered $90,000 by the Twins in early stages of contract talks this year.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Bill Ballou

Disaster Area

BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts governor Franklin Sergeant announced today that he was flying immediately to Washington, D.C. in an effort to get federal disaster relief funds for the University of Massachusetts hockey team. The team, known as the Minutemen, lost a game Tuesday night in their own rink by a score of 15-1 to Boston University.

Sergeant said that the little information that has been leaking out of debris-strewn Orr Rink in Amherst indicates that the team may be on the verge of falling apart.

Sergeant cited last night's game, the Minutemen's previous 11-2 loss to Colgate, and a 2-5 record in the team's last seven games as indications of how serious the situation is.

The Governor hasn't yet visited the site of the game, and said it might be days before he'd be able to hack through the disappointment and embarassment and get an eyewitness look at things.

He hinted that if things have cleared up enough he might be able to make it to Amherst in time for the Boston State-UMass game tomorrow.

One observer, still shaken from the carnage he had just seen, talked to the Collegian after stumbling out of the rink near the end of the game.

"It was horrible," he said between sobs, "I've never seen anything like it. There were UMass bodies all over the ice, especially when a BU player would carry the puck from one end to the other. And the poor goal judges. The one at the scoreboard end of the rink collapsed after turning the red light on for the twelfth time. I saw his index finger as they carried him out. It was, oh my God, it was worn down to the knuckle."

The observer, barely able to speak coherently, also mentioned that official scorer Douglas Fidler suffered a broken back when he tried to carry the game scoring summary out of the scorer's bench.

"You would have gotten sick looking at that official scorer," the observer continued. "His right hand was trying to cross the ice at the end of the game, he fell and was buried in the snow shavings in front of the UMass net. He tried getting up but his burden was too heavy. I, I....heard his back snap."

Rocky Fault, a seismologist, said that the sound of Boston University shots hitting the back of the UMass net registered as an 8.6 reading on the Richter Scale. Fault noted that if the game had been played in a large Metropolitan area such as Whately, the death toll could have risen to thousands.

Governor Sergeant, in a letter to UMass Athletic Director Hank Macandernie, said that many of the funds would go to improving the existing UMass practice facilities.

"I am fully aware," "Searge," said in the letter, "that practice makes perfect. And I realize that the UMass facilities on the campus pond are woefully inadequate. Therefore, if the funds are forthcoming, approximately $7.58 will be earmarked for the purchase of new aluminum shovels so the players can clean the pond off more frequently."

The governor didn't indicate what the rest of the money would be used for, but an inside source revealed that it would go into adding space for a third digit in the scoreboard for BU's next appearance in Amherst.

President Ixnay, when asked about chances he'll grant the relief funds, told a reporter, "I hope those students realize it's only a game."

He added this advice, "You can keep the sports parade moving by being a good sport."

New Grid Coach Sells Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)-Army introduced Homer Smith as its new football coach and changed its recruiting pitch by rephrasing the postgraduate five-year military commitment from a drawback to "a five-year opportunity."

"I hope I'm not naive about it," Smith said, "but I can't wait to try my sales pitch. I really believe in what we're selling.

"We're not here to sell our football program, but to sell the U.S. Military Academy. That primarily is the difference in recruiting here than at other schools. We'll recruit with a positive approach.

"Five-year commitment" is a phrase. Five years is a length of time-a chance not only to serve your country but a chance to get settled, to get a direction you otherwise might not have upon graduation."

Smith, 42, a former army artillery officer, spent the last two seasons as an assistant at UCLA after seven years as head coach-five at Davidson and two at the University of the Pacific. He inherits a program which saw Coach Tom Cahill dropped after Army lost all 10 games last season-its worst record ever-including a 51-0 humiliation at the hands of arch-rival Navy.

The five-year military obligation after graduation has often been cited by the service academies-especially West Point-as the major deterrent to recruiting top-flight athletes, the so-called blue-chippers.

"I realize the service academies have no chance at a player who has his heart set on pro ball," Smith said. "If a boy we're recruiting insists he wants to play pro ball, we'll move on. But the chances of ever making the pros are very slim for most players.

"We may have to pass over a few young men with nothing else on their mind. But there are many good things about getting into the military to serve your country which can help a lot of young men get a good perspective on life.

MDC Sports 5-0344

Watergate: The Probe Continues

See Page 5

New England's
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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME CI, ISSUE 69 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1974

Weather

Who is Jeanne Dixon, and why did she say all those awful things about UMass?

Recyclable

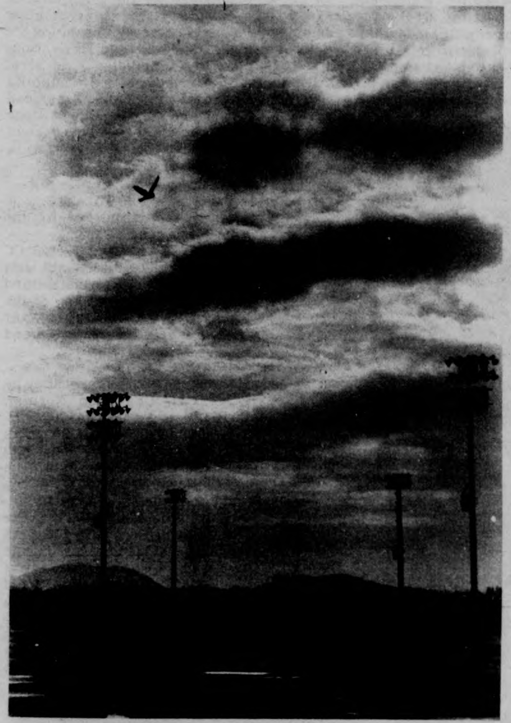

Johnathan Livingston Seagull was spotted on his way to another world in Hadley.

Truck Strikes Spread In East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One driver was killed and scattered violence was reported Thursday as a shutdown by independent truckers spread across Eastern and Appalachian states, and then moved west. Several industries were threatened with layoffs.

In Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp emerged from a meeting with truckers' representatives convinced the strike will spread and continue. Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline said Shapp would activate the National Guard Friday morning to keep peace on the state's highways.

A rock slammed through the windshield of a moving tractor-trailer near Allentown Thursday, killing the driver, Ronald Hengst, 33, of Spring Grove, Pa. Pennsylvania State police said they were seeking four men in connection with the death, which they called murder.

"We think the four men are truck drivers," said state police Capt. Michael Kostow.

The independents, who are protesting high fuel prices and low freight rates, "made it clear that they will have their shutdown," Kline said of the meeting which included a group claiming to represent 100,000 independent drivers.

Other truckers' spokesmen also urged a nationwide shutdown of independent drivers, and they said many other drivers were expected to pull their rigs off the roads at midnight Thursday.

Some scattered gatherings of independent drivers were reported in the Southwest, and a large truck terminal in Los Angeles was reported closed Thursday night by protesting drivers.

But the shutdown appeared strongest in Ohio and Pennsylvania, with some activity also reported in West Virginia, Indiana, North Carolina, New Jersey and Connecticut. In several states, patrol cars escorted truckers who wanted to keep their cargoes moving.

Officials in Washington said they were worried that a continued stoppage would have economic impact, and some of that impact appeared about ready to hit.

A dozen major Appalachian mines were said to be on the verge of shutting down because key materials were not being delivered.

In Ohio, Youngstown Sheet & Tube said it will temporarily suspend production of flat rolled steel products on Monday because it could not ship its products. About 1,000 workers could be affected.

A spokesman for Bethlehem Steel Co. said the stoppage had caused a virtual standstill in movement of products from the company's Bethlehem, Pa., plant. He said a meeting would be held Friday to discuss a possible layoff. The plant employs 14,000 people.

It's A Long Walk To The Top

By MICHAEL E. C. GERY

Since Wednesday only two elevators in the University Library have been in working order due to mechanical failures in the other four. Temporary measures were implemented to facilitate normal operations of reshelving, borrowing and providing access to higher levels.

No major disturbance has arisen, but the "fire elevator", one that stops at every floor, is out of commission and poses a safety hazard.

Physical plant mechanics have been examining the problem, and after repairing one elevator on Wednesday, another working car broke down. Mechanics from Consolidated Elevator were on their way from Boston yesterday afternoon with the necessary replacement parts.

The present problem arose during intersession, according to George Wright, director of the Library's Public Services Division.

Until more elevators are in operation, library users with assigned carrels (small study rooms) or urgent business on higher levels will be allowed access to the working cars. Persons intending to borrow books will use either the stairs or the "book-paging" service on the ground floor. "Book-paging" works like a fast-food service: you wait until your books arrive and your name is called.

"Book-paging" is working well. The wait is less than ten minutes. One student who needed several volumes of bound periodicals was overjoyed. "They do all the work," she said. "Too bad the elevators aren't broken down all the time."

The library elevators and their replacement parts are manufactured in Moleen, Illinois, according to Leo Leiberman, a design engineer at the physical plant, and the distance is partly responsible for the delay in repairs.

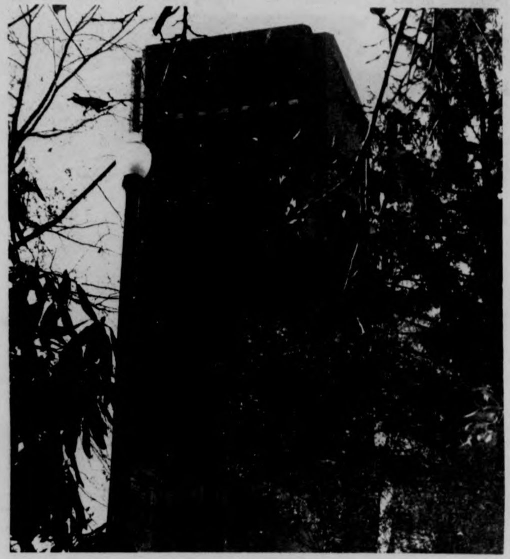

(Staff Photo/Bob Gamache)

If you have ever heard the wind in the elevator shafts in the library, maybe you'd think it's sinister forces that cause all those mechanical failures in the lifts.

707 Crashes In Samoa 92 Passengers Perish

NEW YORK (AP) - A Pan American World Airways 707 jetliner crashed and Burned on a landing approach at Pago Pago, Samoa, Thursday and 92 of the 101 persons aboard died, the airline said.

Pan American said 10 survivors were pulled from the wreckage. But one of them, Joan Morrill, 52, of Altaloma, Calif., died later in a hospital. her husband, Maury, 54, was among the hospitalized. His condition was not known, a Pan Am spokesman said.

He said the plane went down 1,000 yards short of the runway during heavy rain squalls and burst into flames.

The flight carried 91 passengers, of whom 36 were United States residents, according to a list released by Pan American. Eight of the 10 crew members were Americans.

It appeared that many of the passengers were bound for the United States, the spokesman said.

The pilot was in radio contact with the Pago Pago tower at the time of the crash but it was not known if he gave any distress signals.

The flight originated in Auckland, New Zealand and was to end in Los Angeles after stops at Pago Pago and Honolulu.

The airline said numerous calls were received in its Los Angeles office from relatives and friends of persons believed aboard.

The cockpit complement in the 10-member crew was San Francisco based, the airline said. Service crew members were from Hawaii.

The Pan Am account said the plane crashed 1,000 yards short of the runway and caught fire. The time was eight minutes before midnight in Samoa, Wednesday 6:52 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Most passengers were believed to be from New Zealand and western Samoa.

Pago Pago is on one of the seven islands of American Samoa in the mid-Pacific. It lies a little over a third of the way between New Zealand and the Hawaiian Islands.

Pan American identified the cockpit crew as Capt. Lorey A. Peterson, Salt Lake City; Richard V. Gaines, Half Moon Bay, Calif.; James S. Phillips, Sonoma, Calif., and Gerry W. Green, Seattle, Wash.

The National Transportation Safety Board immediately dispatched a team of seven investigators to Pago Pago to report on the probable cause of the crash.

Sick? Call This Number

Effective Monday, University Health Services will have two new phone numbers which will replace all previous Infirmary phone numbers.

The main switchboard number to call, for all information, emergencies, etc. will be 549-2671.

The number to call for appointments will be 549-2600.

When calling from campus phones, students are reminded to dial 9 before the numbers.

Bonnie Raitt Headlines Next Weekend's Carni

By SHARON HUGHES

Since its inception in 1936 Winter Carnival Weekend has become something of a tradition at UMass. Of course, the program has changed with the times. Crowd pleasers of the '30 like the Carnival Ball and the crowning of the Snow Queen have given way to rock concerts and gambling nights.

This year, the slate includes a series of films, concerts and games, and competition for the weekend of Feb. 8. A brief description of each is listed below.

SUNDAY FEB. 8

Elma Lewis National Mime Center of Afro-American Artists and the Webster Lewis Gospel and Soul Revue will perform two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $1 and will go on sale next week from 10-4 in the CC concourse or can be bought at the door starting at 7. The program is sponsored by the Afro-American Society and the CC Program Council.

The National Mime company is a group of 15 Black pantomime artists, a leading mime group and one of the few Black ones in the world. The styles of such classic mimes as Kenyon Martin and Marcel Marceau will be drawn from, but most exciting is the style of Frederick Johnson (Halim Abdur-Rashid). He uses the art of mime to express the joys and sorrows of Black life. In a style all his own, he "marries the body and the mind, making the man form an extraordinary instrument of expression, of communication.

Film "Straw Dogs"-7, 9, 11 Mahar Auditorium, Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society.

Ballet Repertory Company will perform at 8 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium; tickets are $1.50 (students) $3 (non-students; sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

SATURDAY FEB.9

Cross Country Ski Competition, sponsored by the Outing Club, at 1:30 p.m.

The race is designed as a "get together" for everyone interested in cross country skiing. Trophies will be awarded to the first man and woman finisher with certificate of participation and free oranges given to all finishers.

Competition will follow Eastern Amateur Ski Association guidelines with contestants starting out every thirty seconds. Spectators will be rewarded with an excellent view of the five kilometer (three mile) course which winds along the Mill River on the UMass campus. Cross country ski equipment can be rented at the Outing Club (Rm. 415 Student Union). Sign up information and a map of the course will be posted outside the club.

Snow Sculpture Judging Contest from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; sponsored by the Greek Council Activities Committee with $400 in prize money donated by the Gillette Co. Individuals or groups may submit sculptures for judging by the Council, but the contest is strictly governed by rules. For that list and an application, contact the Greek Council office at 5-2374.

Bonnie Raitt and the Jon Pousette Dart Band at 7:30 and 11 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom sponsored by the CC Program Council and Concert Committee.

In a three year period, Bonnie Raitt has built up a wide reputation as a proficient blues guitarist, a soulful writer and interpreter of contemporary songs, a warm and impressionable entertainer. Raitt is acclaimed for "a style so natural, that she transcends the rigidity of most white blues players."

Las Vegas Night at 8 p.m. in the CC auditorium sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity.

A $1 admission charge entitles you to $10,000 in play money which may be gambled in many different games of chance. The evening is highlighted by the auctioning of over $1,200 worth of merchandise for the play money won during the night. Proceeds go to various charities, including: Amherst ABC, National Hemophilia Foundation and American Foundation for the Blind. Alpha Phi Omega is still seeking dealers. If interested contact Frank Evans, RSO No. 315.

Ballet Repertory Co. at 8 p.m. in Bowker Aud. sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

All weekend a carnival on the CC concourse will feature games, arts & crafts, music, information and entertainment. At the Top of the Campus: Sweet Basil; Bluewall: Frisco and the Killers, and Seagull at the Hatch.

SUNDAY FEB. 10

Simultaneous chess exhibition by U.S. Open Champion Norman Weinstein at 1 p.m. Rm. 163 CC.

Weinstein, a 23 year old chess pro from Alston, who was the 1972 Mass. State Champion. In 1973, he topped 777 players in the U.S. Open and won the most recent international tournament held in the U.S. He will take on all comers simultaneously. UMass students with chess sets play free; others must pay $4. Sets may be rented for $.50. Spectators welcome-no charge.

"Dirty Harry" at 7:30 & 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom sponsored by the CC Program Council.

Bonnie Raitt will give a concert in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday, February 9.

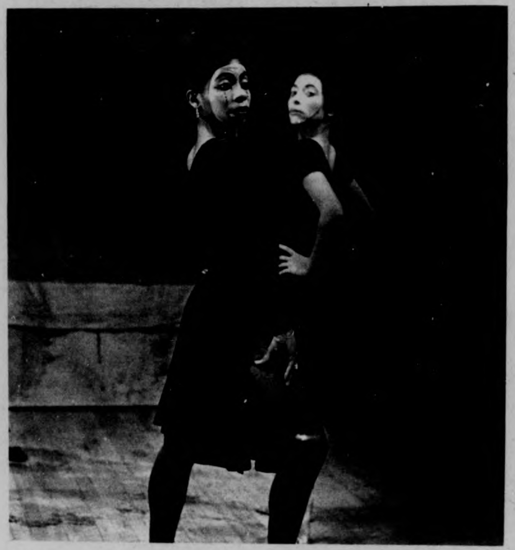

The Elma Lewis National Mime Center of Afro-American Artists will perform on Feb. 8 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Faculty Senate

Grad List OK'd; Recruiting a Topic

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

On campus recruiting by corporations and business interests and forums for corporate policy discussions were the most debated topics at yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

In other business, graduation lists for January 1974 and a summer study program in Japan were both approved, while several interdisciplinary undergraduate majors were referred back to committee for more study.

The motivation for the recruitment discussion came from the Committee on Scholarship, Financial Aid and Placement, which suggested that no restrictions be placed on interviewers visiting the UMass campus to recruit for business or other concerns.

Speaker of the Faculty Senate, James H. Matlack, stepped down from the podium in order to speak to the issue, and moved that such recruiters be made to submit to an open forum discussion of their company's policies if requested to do so by 100 or more students and-or faculty.

Fear was expressed by several senators that such restrictions would keep interviewers away from the campus.

Since UMass is only one drawing point of employees for these interests, students here would be handicapped when looking for jobs if perspective employers skirted the campus. Also few interviewers would be knowledgeable enough to defend their company's policies in an open debate with students.

An amendment was added to the Matlack motion raising the number of students and faculty petitioning for a forum to 500.

Finally, the main motion was defeated and recruitment was left unrestricted to all business interests.

A discussion of faculty salary policies followed but due to the late hour the meeting was recessed until next Thursday.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst and additional mailing in Ware, Mass. 01082. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

Collegian Editors Elected

The Massachusetts Daily **Collegian** last night elected its first woman editor in chief since the early fifties.

Karen Lynch, a former issue editor, was elected editor in chief.

In other contests, Bill Densmore was elected managing editor; Dean Tucker was elected executive editor, Mike Kneeland was elected news editor; Dave Eibel was elected sports editor; Steve Ruggles was elected photo editor, Mike Kostek was elected fine arts editor, and Mike Shor was elected Business Manager.

The **Collegian's** new board of editors has invited any students interested in working for the paper or making general suggestions to contact them in the **Collegian** office.

The new editors will be responsible for the publication of the **Collegian**, New England's largest college daily, for the next year.

The former managing editor, Mary Vorderer, announced she is offering a one session a week class in copy-editing and makeup for anyone interested. Any students interested in the class should leave their names in the **Collegian** office.

In their new positions, the editors will coordinate the work of close to 200 staffers in producing the **Collegian** and the weekly magazine, Poor Richards.

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More Courses For Spanish

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

Courses for Spanish American students will increase this semester said Ms. Maria Simpson, of CCEBS Hispanic Services. 25 courses will be offered about or for Spanish American students, and American students with knowledge in Spanish have taken courses in the past. Those students, not only improved their Spanish but they also bridged a cultural gap that existed between Spanish and American students, especially Puerto Ricans. The bridge is very beneficial to inter ethic relations in campus.

New courses such as History of Puerto Rico, (Orchard Hill by Edward Sotolongo), and Geology 100 in Spanish have been added. This is an E core requirement, Ms. Simpson said. Openings are still available for students.

The Dept. of Hispanic Langs. and Lits. also have 14 courses dedicated to Spanish American students. However, the more courses in Spanish mean more Puerto Rican professors. Now there are about 13 and 5 of them hold doctorates.

They are Dr. Viera and Dr. Caban, (school of Educ.), Dr. Cabanas, (ESL, Rhetoric Dept.), Dr. Ortiz, (Public Health), and Dr. Milan, (Hispanic Langs. and Lits.). Also a group of Chicanos and Latin Americans are teaching in different departments in campus.

Ms. Simpson said that any student interested in the Spanish courses must contact the: CCEBS HISPANIC SERVICES, NEW AFRICA HOUSE RM. 209, TEL. 545-0031.

Youth Air Fares Out?

By FRITS GEURTSEN

There is currently a bill in Congress which is scheduled to terminate all youth fares by June 1 of this year.

A youth lobby in Washington is fighting to both keep the discount in effect and to increase it from eight to twenty percent.

Steven Lepow, manager of the Campus Travel Center, is one of those who would like to see the student discount maintained. He is a member of the Student Travel Conference, a national group which is active in opposing the anti-discount bill.

"We have several reasons for being against it. First of all there are many students who go to school more than a thousand miles from their homes who would be hit hard were student discounts to cease," said Lepow.

"Also, students travelling abroad account for quite a bit of money to both the airlines and the travel agencies. I think if the discount were discontinued, students would not be able to do as much travelling as they did in the past. It's to everyone's advantage that the bill is defeated.", he continued.

"Canada still has a student discount, but there are strong indications that it too will soon disappear."

"Our primary objective is to defeat the bill. If that succeeds, then we'll try to increase the discount from eight to twenty per cent."

"We can use all the help we can get. Concerned students should write their Congressmen to voice their opinions about the discount," Lepow concluded.

Prof May Sue Over FBI Files

NORTHAMPTON—A Smith College professor has said he may sue the FBI for the release of files on the controversial Rosenberg and Alger Hiss which the FBI has agreed to release.

History Prof. Allen Weinstein, director of the college's American Studies program, says he will "probably" take court action against the FBI if he doesn't receive anything substantive within a few weeks.

He was promised 78,000 pages of censored material on the cases four months ago after seeking unsuccessfully for three years to have the material released, he received 17 pages last Friday. Former Atty. Gen. Ellion Richardson ruled last July that the government had to release files over 15 years old no longer related to pending investigation.

An FBI spokesman said he had "no idea" when the remainder of the files promised to Weinstein would be released. He said the department had encountered legal problems related to the protection of privacy of persons named in the files.

The spokesman, who declined to be indentified, said the legal problems had been explained to Weinstein and that he and the bureau had come to an agreement over the release of the files.

Weinstein plans to write a book on the trials, in which the Rosenbergs were convicted as spies who stole atomic secrets and were executed. Hiss—a former state department official— was found guilty of perjury after denying charges he turned over classified documents to the Soviet Union, and sentenced to prison.

Both cases are still controversial today, with some persons arguing the Rosenbergs were framed by the FBI.

Both Hiss and the Rosenbergs were the subject of intensive FBI investigation during the 1940's and early 1950's.

Weinstein says that if he sues the FBI, he will ask for a specific deadline—"perhaps a few months" for the material to be handed over.

Weinstein says the FBI has told him the material is being screened by five or six offices before being handed over.

"Just when you've passed all the reviews," Weinstein said, "you get another one you've never heard of before."

Weinstein says the Justice Dept. has been "extremely cooperative", and has granted him access to 1,000 pages on the Rosenberg case.

"The real problem is whether they will exercise the power over the FBI which they have," Weinstein said.

"I'm not about to spend the rest of my life growing old waiting for the FBI," he said.

And Now We've Got A Travel Agency

By FRITS GEURTSEN

Got the urge for going? The Campus Travel Center can help you get to wherever you want to go.

According to Steven Lepow, the manager of the agency, the Travel Center can arrange "airline reservations, cruises and tours, hotel reservations, car rentals, student travel, and train trips." There is also a Ticketron outlet at the Center office, which is located on the third floor of the Campus Center.

Lepow went on to say, "The only aspect of travel that we don't deal with is buses, which are handled by Peter Pan here on campus. If there are areas that we don't cover, we can direct people to the right places."

The Center, which is a branch of the Central Travel Bureau of Springfield, has only been in operation for a few weeks.

"Our biggest problem to date is that most people don't know that we are here," said Lepow. "Our business is picking up more and more every day though. Beside individual customers, we are also dealing with several departments on campus. Thus far we have had no response from the administration, who must be using an outside agency for their arrangements."

Travel arrangements on campus were originally handled by students, said Lepow. Last year, however, the Campus Center-Student Union Governing Board decided that an experienced professional travel agency would be more advantageous to all concerned. Travel agencies in the area were invited to make bids and the Central Travel Bureau was chosen.

The Bureau, according to their brochures, is the largest in Western Massachusetts and has been in business for the past 25 years.

The service on campus is intended primarily for students, faculty, and other members of the University community, but is also available to Amherst residents, professionals, business establishments, and area visitors.

The Center is financially self-supporting and is in no way funded by the University. The space that it occupies in the Campus Center is rented.

Each semester three students from that department are given full scholarships to attend the Central Travel School, which is operated by the Bureau in Springfield.

(Staff Photo - Dan Smith)

When a mattress caught on fire yesterday in Brett House three fire engines came quickly to the rescue. Some residents say that might be the biggest events to hit Central all semester.

Tax Aides Trained

By BONNIE COHEN

Intensive training is now underway for the 115 UMass students who will serve as volunteer income tax consultants as a part of the Outreach program.

The VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program serves the UMass and western Massachusetts communities and focuses its aid on senior citizens, low income families and students.

The training for these volunteers began last October when they enrolled in a seven week course taught by former VITA volunteers. Their training was culminated last week when federal IRS officials and representatives of the Massachusetts Department of Taxation met with the students to complete their training.

Students may take advantages of this services by dropping by the 4th floor of Goodell Library between February 5 and April 16 at 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. to meet with the VITA volunteers. Last year almost 1600 took advantage of this service.

According to Rich Sockol, assistant director of the Outreach program and VITA coordinator, this program has saved members of the UMass community almost $17,000 in tax consultation fees. "It's here, it's free, and its being done by students who don't want to rip people off."

This service does not end at UMass. The program also serves many towns in western Massachusetts. Operating out of community centers, these VITA volunteers assisted about 1200 people with an estimated savings of $13,000 in consultation fees.

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Viet Soldiers Allegedly Paid To Terrorize Refugees

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Local authorities and landowners are paying soldiers to terrorize refugees and drive them away from resettlement homesites wanted by land speculators, South Vietnamese officials said Thursday.

The officials' comments, in reply to a reporter's questions, came after a raid on a resettlement area Monday where soldiers killed an old woman and wounded several other refugees.

A Buddhist leader said the refugees told him they were attacked by three unidentified men firing grenade launchers and rifles. Someone returned later and replaced the empty cartridges from the American-made weapons with empty shells from the kind of weapons carried by the Viet Cong.

The Soldiers were on a "land-grabbing raid" and had been paid off on behalf of a wealthy Vietnamese landowner, said the monk, Thich Chau Tean, secretary-general of the Buddhist Committee for National Reconstruction and Social Development.

The Saigon government's minister of social welfare, Phan Quang Dan, ordered an investigation into the attack in Long Khanh Province, about 50 miles northeast of Saigon.

If the attackers were Viet Cong, there wouldn't have been an investigation, one official said.

Dan also demanded that local officials guarantee the safety of the refugees, all resettled from the Province of Quang Tri. He said he was told there had been several other incidents, but that no one had been killed before last Monday.

One government official, who asked not to be identified, said such acts sometimes are "investigated by a corrupt military commander, sometimes by a regional tycoon, sometimes by a Catholic priest who hates Buddhists." Many refugees are Buddhists.

The official said occasionally a landowner will sell land to the government for a resettlement site and then decide he wants it back.

"Sometimes, when the landowner sells it, the land is swamp or jungle and not worth much, so he gets rid of it to the government," the official said. "After the refugees have been there four or five months and have cultivated it and the area has become more secure, the landowner takes a second look at the property and decides he wants it back. So he pays off somebody to terrorize the new settlers."

The official said Monday's incident was the first time the government had heard of guns being used. "Normally the refugees flee with broken arms and club marks," the official said.

Oil Tank Ignited, Hostages Seized By Terrorists

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

SINGAPORE (AP) — Four men set fire to a Shell oil storage tank here Thursday, then seized five hostages aboard a ferry and threatened to kill themselves and the hostages unless they got safe conduct to an Arab country, officials said.

The Singapore government said it would meet the terrorists' conditions. The four demanded a plane and asked to trade their hostages for the Japanese ambassador and his secretary.

But on Friday morning the 80-foot ferry Laju still sat in Singapore harbor, surrounded by at least 15 police patrol boats and navy gunboats, awaiting arrival of a plane to take the four terrorists to the Middle East.

A Japan Air Lines plane deloyed in Bangkok, Thailand, was thought to be ready to fly to Singapore to pick up the terrorists, but the airline said later that the plane had returned to Tokyo.

The Japanese ambassador, Okichiro Uomoto, who was taking part in the negotiations, described the four terrorists as "polite and well-educated."

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the attack.

A statement said the operation was staged by Palestinian guerrillas and members of the Japanese Red Army in retaliation for the "aggressive role of oil companies and the government of Singapore against the Arab peoples in general and the Palestinian people in particular."

Officials in Singapore said three Japanese men and one "Arab-looking" man had tried to blow up three tanks at the Shell refinery but only managed to set the one ablaze.

Saigon, China Clash Over Islands

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Three South Vietnamese ships with 150 troops steamed Thursday toward the Spratly islands, also claimed by the Chinese.

China recently took another island chain, the Paracels, in a South China Sea naval and ground battle with South Vietnamese forces.

In Cambodia, insurgents fired two rockets at Phnom Penh's suburbs. One of the rockets hit a house, wounding 10 civilians, an Associated Press newsman said.

Military sources in Saigon said the South Vietnamese move toward the Spratlys was a continuing "show of the flag" to back Saigon's claim to the islands. The area may contain oil deposits.

Sources said the 150 troops would replace a unit of similar size on the island of Namyit, the northeasternmost island in the Spratlys, uninhabitated by civilians. South Vietnam has had troops on parts of the island since last August, sources said.

The destroyer, cutter and landing ship were expected to arrive Friday, the sources said.

There was no immediate response from Peking, but Taiwan sources said the South Vietnamese action "is like waving a red flag in front of a bull."

Peking, Taiwan, Saigon and the Phillippines all claim the Spratlys, 270 miles southeast of Vietnam.

There was no indication Peking has any naval forces in the Spratlys. The Chinese seized the Paracel Islands, 540 miles north of the Spratlys, in a battle Jan. 19-20.

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Dean Backed; Probe Continues

Gov't: Dean Perjury Uncertain

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assistant special Watergate prosecutor said Thursday the government has no evidence to prove that presidential accuser John W. Dean lied under oath.

"Based on the evidence we have accumulated so far we have no reason for believing that Mr. Dean has committed perjury in any proceeding," Richard Davis said in federal court.

It was the first public statement from the office of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski directly contradicting Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who says the White House has evidence Dean lied.

An aide to Scott said the senator has launched an inquiry into the matter.

"We believe there is a tape Jaworski has not seen," the aide added. He identified it as the recording of a Feb. 28, 1973, conversation between Dean and the President.

Dean told the Senate Watergate committee that at that meeting he informed Nixon that he, Dean, had been involved in possible obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up and that Nixon assured him he had no legal problems.

The prosecutor's office has consistently refused to say what tapes — other than those ordered produced by the courts — the White House has turned over.

Scott told newsmen, "I have no comment on anything."

Dean has told the Senate Watergate committee that he left a meeting with President Nixon Sept. 15, 1972, feeling that the President was aware "of what had been going on regarding the success of keeping the White House out of the Watergate scandal."

A tape recording of that meeting is in the hands of the prosecutors and grand jury.

Dean also swore the President said Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt had been promised executive clemency and that paying hush money was no problem. Nixon denied making the statements.

Meanwhile, the prosecutors who have handled the Watergate cover-up investigation and White House lawyers met Thursday with Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. The subject discussed at the 45-minute gathering was not disclosed, and the transcript was sealed.

Leaving the courthouse, the President's chief Watergate lawyer — James D. St. Clair — said Nixon "expressed last night in his speech a firm desire to bring investigations to a speedy conclusion so the people involved will be properly dealt with...,"

House Comm. Seeks Broad Powers

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to seek broad authority to subpoena White House documents and witnesses for its impeachment inquiry.

By voice vote, the 21 Democrats and 16 Republicans on the committee approved a resolution that would confer on it full authority to conduct the investigation and to get complete access to any information it needs.

Approval by the full House is expected Tuesday, setting the stage for a possible confrontation between the committee and President Nixon.

In his State of the Union address Wednesday Nixon said he would cooperate with the committee "in any way I consider consistent with my responsibilities to the office of the presidency."

But the committee was advised by special counsel John M. Dear that the House had unqualified subpoena powers under the Constitution in impeachment invesitgations. An exhange between Dear and Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., went like this:

Q. Is it true there could be no assertion, as a defense against that power, that it would diminish the powers of the presidency for any future president?

A. It is my view the President would not be able to assert that kind of a defense.

Waldie directed the same question to Albert Jenner, the chief counsel for committee Republicans, who replied, "I concur completely with Mr. Dear."

The senior committee Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., has stated he felt Nixon could not claim executive privilege against a committee subpoena.

Although sure of its power, the committee was less certain what it could do if Nixon resisted a subpoena. It could cite him for contempt, but that would require it to send out the House sergeant-at-arms to arrest him.

The Senate Watergate committee rejected that approach as "unseemly and inappropriate" when Nixon balked at its subpoena for White House material, and had a law passed giving the courts jurisdiction to enforce its subpoenas.

One likely result of presidential resistance to a subpoena would be increasing clamor for his impeachment.

The committee rejected efforts to set an April 30 deadline for the impeachment investigation after Dear and Jenner said it would be impossible to set a date now.

They promised to make a report by March 1 that will outline what remains to be done and how long it is likely to take to do it.

American Freed By China After Island Fighting

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Gerald E. Kosh, the American caught up in fighting between China and South Vietnam over the tiny Paracel Islands, walked to freedom Thursday after 10 days in Chinese captivity.

He was flown here for a medical checkup. Kosh, 27, was in "good physical condition although he admitted he feels weak and fatigued," said Lt. Cmdr. Milton Baker, who flew with Kosh from Hong Kong.

How long Kosh stays in the hospital at Clark depends on his physical condition, Baker added.

Earlier reports had said Kosh was ill with hepatitis.

Wearing a standard Chinese worker's uniform of dark blue tunic and trousers, Kosh walked 50 yards across the Lo Wu Bridge between China and Hong Kong, followed by five South Vietnamese, also captured in the island fighting.

Kosh is a U. S. Defense Department employe from Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Upon landing, he was whisked immediately to the base hospital.

U.S. officials have said Kosh was assigned to observe South Vietnamese efficiency in using U.S.-supplied equipment and was on a Vietnamese navy ship on routine practice maneuvers when it was ordered to proceed to the Paracels after fighting erupted there.

No other American has been reported involved in the fighting over the islands, 225 miles east of South Vietnam's coast and 165 miles southeast of China's Hainan Island. The islands are prized as a possible jumping off point for off-shore oil exploration, and both China and South Vietnam claim them.

The Chinese announced they captured 48 South Vietnamese troops along with Kosh, and said they would be "repatriated in batches." Kosh's was the first batch.

In Saigon, one of the five Vietnamese released, Pfc. Vo Kien, said he was not mistreated during his captivity.

Another Vietnamese released, sailor Dang Chi, was on crutches. A third man, Pfc. Thi Thom, was seriously wounded and was carried from the plane on a stretcher.

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Tricia Defends President

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's daughter Tricia said today she has a "sense of outrage" about what she termed unfair attacks on her father.

And her husband Edward Cox described Nixon as victim of "one of the most vicious witch hunts in American history."

The Coxes talked at length with newsmen after crossing Pennsylvania avenue from the White House to participate in a rally by more than 1,000 flagwaving backers of the President in Lafayette Park.

Tricia Cox said her father struck the right note in his State of the Union address to Congress Wednesday night in declaring he plans to serve out his presidential term.

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Project Ten Courses

This is a list of the PTEN courses, times and places for the spring 1974, semester.

You can sign up for these courses on the following days:

Monday, January 28th, 9:30-3:00 p.m., Pierpont Main Lounge.

Thursday, January 31st, 9:30-3:00 p.m., Pierpont Main Lounge.

At that time, you can get the six digit schedule number and forms to officially register for the course with the university. James LaMacchia will be available for academic counseling.

A one semester experimental course which will satisfy any one Modes requirement for Inquiry Program students (either in Humanities, Science, or Social Science) will be available this spring. There will be a series of lectures, followed by discussion groups and preceded by dinner every other Sunday evening beginning in mid-February. The topic will change from week to week--readings will be assigned to augment the lectures and to give focus to the discussion groups.

Attendance will be required at the lecture and the discussion groups. Other criteria for evaluation, papers, projects and so forth, will be worked out with the discussion group leader. You must attend the first organizational group meeting, the time for which will be announced soon.

PROJECT TEN COURSES
SPRING 1974

PTEN 190 N - HISTORY OF U. S. ANTHROPOLOGY, 3 credits. Instructor: Joan Chandler, Tu Thu 2:30-3:45 p.m., Machmer 207.

PTEN 190 O - DEVELOPMENT OF TROPICAL AFRICAN AGRICULTURE - Instructor: Robert Cole, MWF 3:35-4:35, Holdsworth 202.

PTEN 190 P - WIVES AND MOTHERS - Instructor: Robin Dizard, and others. Mon. 7:30-10:00, Orchard Hill.

PTEN 190 Q - MYTHS OF MODERN AMERICA - Instructor: Robert Dyer, Wed. 7:30-10:00, Classroom I, Pier.

PTEN 190 R - POETRY - Instructor: Walter Gern, Mon. Wed. 11:15-12:30 Pier. Main Lounge.

PTEN 190 S - MODES OF INQUIRY IN EDUCATION - Instructor: David Hoffman, TBA Hampshire College.

PTEN 190 T - QUANTUM WORLDS - Instructor: Randy Whitney. Mon. 3-4:30, Cance TV Lounge.

PTEN 190 U - PRACTICAL BIOLOGY (this course is full) - Instructor: Michael Katz, D.V.M. MWF 9-10 a.m. location TBA.

PTEN 190 V - INTRO TO FOLKLORE - Instructor: Charles Adams, Mon. 3:30-6:00, Bartlett 201.

PTEN 190 W - UNDERSTANDING MOVIES - Instructor: Sam Kaplan. Tu, 7:00 Hampden, 7:30 Th., Pier, Classrm I.

PTEN 190 X - ROOTS OF SOCIAL & PERSONAL CHANGE - Instructor: Tom Tucker. Wed. 2:30-5:00 Pier. Classrm.I.

PTEN 190 Y - STUDENT INTEREST RESEARCH SEMINAR - Instructor: L. Magid - CALL 5-2892. Time, place TO BE ARRANGED.

PTEN 386 A&B - INDEPENDENT STUDY - YOU NEED A FACULTY SPONSOR.

PTEN 386 C - WRITING FOR PUBLICATION - Sponsor: David Hoffman.

PTEN 386 D - STUDIES IN EXPERIMENTAL EDUCATION - Sponsor: David Hoffman.

PTEN 386 E - HUMANISTIC PSYCHOLOGY - Sponsor: Frank Culley, Sylvan area.

PTEN 390 A - PARADOXES OF THE SACRED - Instructor: Terry Havens. Tu, Th 6:15-7:30, Pier Classroom I.

PTEN 390 B - MYTHICAL CONSCIOUSNESS - Instructor: James LaMacchia. Tu, Th 2:30-3:45 Main Lounge.

PTEN 390 C - BEYOND CORPORATE CAPITALISM - Instructor: Robert Cole. Tu 7:30 p.m., Classroom I. Discussion sections Thu 11, Pier Classrm I or Thu. 1 p.m., Cance, TV Lounge.

PTEN 290 N - SILKSCREEN - FORTE - Time and Place TBA.

PTEN 290 O - ORGANIC GARDENING - E. MARTIN & J. McCRAE - Tues. 1:00-3:00, Cance TV Lounge.

PTEN 390 D - THE CITY IN THE MODERN U.S. - K. FOX - MWF 10:10 Machmer E-37.

PTEN 390 E - THE NEW JOURNALISM - D. LUCID - MWF 11:15-12:05. Pierpont Classroom I.

PTEN 390 J - DRUGS & SOCIETY - PARK - Tu. Th 2:30-3:45. Tues. Pierpont Classroom I. Thu. Cance TV Lounge.

PTEN 390 K - SOCIOLOGY OF COMMUNES - PARK - Mon, Wed 10:00-11:00. Herter 116.

PTEN 390 L - MODERN INDIA - M. PAUL - Tu, Thu 11:00-12:15. Pierpont Classroom II.

PTEN 390 M - THE MIDDLE EAST - M. PAUL - MWF 11:00-12:00. Pierpont Classroom II.

PTEN 390 N - SOUTHEAST ASIA - M. PAUL - Tu, Th 1:30-2:45. Pierpont Classroom II.

PTEN 390 O - WOMEN & IMPERIALISM - L. RATTE - Tu, Th 10:00-11:30, Pierpont Classroom I.

PTEN 390 P - UNLEARNING EDUCATION - SPRIGGS - Mon. 5:00-8:00 - Pierpont Classroom II.

PTEN 390 Q - DRAWING & PAINTING FROM THE FIGURE - M. TAYLOR - Mon. 7:30-10:00. Wed. 11:30-2:30. Berkshire Art Center.

PTEN 390 S - CONTEMPLATIVE LITERATURE - L. MILLER - Mon. 11:15 lec. Herter 116. disc. 10:10, M.T.W. Herter 116.

PTEN 390 T - CREATIVE WRITING: FICTION - CLAYTON - Thu. 4-6:30. Herter 205.

PTEN 390 U - MODERN NOVEL - CLAYTON - Tu, Thu 1:00-2:15. Herter 205.

PTEN 390 V - HIEROGLYPHICS - VAN BLERKOM - Tu. 7:30-10:00. Project Ten Office.

Southwest Courses Listed

The Office of Academic Affairs has provided the following list of Southwest area courses that are still open for enrollment.

Interested students may register for any of them in the John Adams lobby between 10 and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The listing includes the course number, a descriptive title, the days it meets and the location, if already known.

THIRD WORLD COURSES

SW 190C, Black Ethnocentrism, by arrangement.
SW 190J, Women in West Africa, by arrangement.
SW 190K, Comprehensive Life Science, Monday 7-10 p.m., Malcolm X Center.
SW290A, Lit. of Anti-Slavery, Wed. 7-10 p.m., Ctr. Racial Understand.
SW 290B, Lumpen Economics, Mon. 7-10 p.m., Ctr. Racial Understand.
SW 290H, African-Am & American White Woman, Fri. 9-12 Noon, SWWC.
SW 390M, Black Psych., Thurs. 1-4 p.m., Malcolm X Center
SW 390Q, Comparative African Ethnology, Thurs. 7-9:30, Collidge 5L.
SW 390R, Seminar on Black Women, by arrangement.
SW 390T, Black Child and His Development, by arrangement.
SW 390V, Sculpture: Motivation, Mon., Wed., 7-10, Berkshire Art Ctr.

WOMEN'S STUDY COURSES

SW 190A, Sex Roles in Contemporary Society, Section II, Thurs. 7-9:30, SWWC.
SW 190I, Women's Media, Tuesday-Thurs. 4-5:30, SWWC.
SW 190J, Women in West Africa, Tues 7:30-10 p.m., SWWC.
SW 290D, Women and Politics, Sun. 7:30-10 p.m., SWWC.
SW 290E, Women Playwrights, Thurs. 7:30-10 p.m., SWWC.
SW 290F, "M" is for Mother, Tues. 7:30-10 p.m., SWWC.
SW 290H, African Am & American White Woman, by arrangement, SWWC.
SW 390A, Climbing the Walls, Wed. 7-9:30, SWWC.
SW 390B, Women's Lives, Wed. 7-10, SWWC.
SW 390R, Seminar on Black Women, by arrangement.
SW 390S, Women's Movement: Hist. and Politics., Wed. 7:30-10 p.m., Mackimmie.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES COURSES (5 credits)

SW 190L, Japanese Culture and Personality, Th. 2:30-5 p.m., Melville.
SW 390F, The Middle East, Tuesday 1-2:15, Pierpont PL.
SW 390Q. African Ethnology, Thurs. 7-9:30, Coolidge 5L.

COURSES IN RACIAL UNDERSTANDING,
ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS,
THEATRE, ART AND OTHER SUBJECTS:

SW 190F, Introduction to Finnish, TuTh 7-8:30 p.m., Melville L.
SW 190K, Comprehensive Life Science, by arrangement.
SW 190M, Teaching English to Japanese Speaking Peoples, by arrangement.
SW 290A, Anti-Slavery Literature, Wed. 7:30-10, Center for Racial Und.
SW 290G, Special Problems in Education, Tu-Th, Patterson, 3:30-5 p.m.
SW 390J, Environmental Concerns II, by arrangement.
SW 390L, Counseling Practicum, by arrangement.
SW 390U, American Search for Values, by arrangement.
SW 390W, The Recorder, Renaissance and Education, Tues. 7:00-9:30.

Senate Probes Plumbing on Henry

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Armed Services Committee voted yesterday to investigate alleged high-level military spying on Henry A. Kissinger which was uncovered by the White House plumbers operation during their investigation of news leaks.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said the committee decided at a closed session to ask Kissinger and Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to testify on the matter next week.

"After they have been heard the committee will decide what further steps to take," Stennis said.

Sennis said he has spent much of his time in recent weeks looking into reports that certain national security documents were transmitted without authority from the National Security Council headed by Kissinger to Moorer's office at the Pentagon.

Stennis said he has discussed the matter informally with Kissinger; Moorer; Defense Secretary James Schiesinger; White House chief of staff Alexander Haig, who formerly was Kissinger's top deputy, and with members of his committee and other members of the Senate.

FELLINI'S
"ROMA"
SATURDAY - FEB. 2
C.C.A. 6:45 - 9:00 - 11:15

DOG DAYS!
this Sunday 4 - 7 p.m.
Hot Dogs .25
Tuborg Draft .25
free T.V.!

STEWART
UDALL
former secretary
of the interior
on
"The Energy
Crisis"
Mon., Feb. 4th
S.U.B. 8:00 p.m.
a dvp presentation

Poor Richard's

"Papillon" Author Views Own Life

By ED SMITH
Poor Richard's Book Reviewer

When *Papillon* was published in France four years ago it was immediately a best-seller. French critics hailed Henri Charriere as "a new master." Since then, especially with the release of the movie starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman, Charriere's ordeal in the French penal colony of French Guiana has become familiar to people throughout the world. What has not become so familiar is the forceful prose and incredible natural talent of Charriere. For a man who had never written before, *Papillon* is ample proof of Charriere's ability to communicate his deepest feelings, even in translation.

Banco, the sequel to Charriere's autobiography, is the chronicle of his adventures after he escaped from Devil's Island. In it Charriere describes his experiences in Venezuela after he adopted that country as his new homeland. He spent time as a gambler, a chef, an explorer and finally as the owner of several bars in Caracas. Outside of Venezuela, for reasons of loyalty, Charriere attempted two robberies in a vain hope of making his "banco".

The point of his attempt to gather a large amount of money concerned Charriere's obsession with vengeance. Throughout *Papillon* and *Banco* the one thing which he says kept driving him to escape from prison was his burning desire to destroy the men who condemned him, at the age of twenty-four, the rot for life in prison. In both books Charriere often describes in detail how he planned to deal with the men who destroyed him. It was, he writes, the one thing which sustained him through fourteen years of prison, including more than three spent in solitary confinement.

Charriere only gave up his quest for revenge to save his relationship with his wife. Even so, when he learned that his father was dead and had died never knowing that his son was a free man, he began plotting his revenge again, stopping only when he realized he would die in the attempt and never see his wife again.

What is most striking about Charriere's descriptions and admissions about himself is that he explains himself as a complex character and realizes that all his actions did not follow a logical cause-effect relationship. It is probably this single aspect of his writing which, despite attempts by the French to discredit him, has convinced so many readers that he could not have been writing about anyone other than himself.

What distinguishes *Banco* from his first book is the quality of the writing. While *Papillon* was a well-written book, which the translation makes clear was left in almost the same condition Charriere submitted it in, it has problems, especially in terms of dialogue. The slang of the French underworld is probably difficult to understand even in the original, but in translation it loses its flavor entirely. Somehow in *Banco* conversation flows much more smoothly, due mainly to a free use of English idiomatic expressions. Though not as full of hair-raising adventures, *Banco* is as good or better in terms of writing and insight into the author.

Henri Charriere died in July of last year in Madrid. He finally did return to his native France after nearly forty years only to find but a shadow of what he had left. In the end of *Banco* though, Charriere admits that despite all the horrors he had been through, it was worth the freedom he finally attained. As well, he says, he did achieve a revenge of sorts, because he proved that a man whom the French judicial system cast out of civilized society for life could resurrect himself and live out his days as an honest citizen.

N.B. This book was made available by the Minuteman Mercantile.

Henri Charriere

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
See It
This Weekend . . .
Ends SUNDAY!
On Screen
7:00
9:00
Roar once again
with the original
movie cast...
the original...

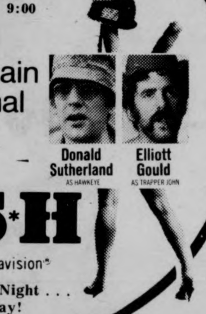

Donald Sutherland AS HAWKEYE
Elliott Gould AS TRAPPER JOHN
M*A*S*H
Color by DE LUXE® Panavision®
No Dollar Night . . .
Ends Sunday!
Coming Soon . . . "AMERICAN GRAFFITI" - MAGNUM FORCE - THE STING- SLEEPER -

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
Monday & Tuesday
February 4-5
at 2:00 & 8:00
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435
THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE
Stacy Keach, Hugh Griffith, Robert Stephens in John Osborne's Luther, a film directed by Guy Green, screenplay by Edward Anhalt.

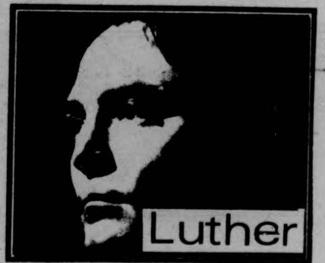

Luther
Matinee — 2 p.m. Students $2.50 - Others $4.00
Evenings All Seats Are $5.00
INDIVIDUAL SEATS ARE AVAILABLE NOW!

NOW SHOWING AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
CAMPUS Cinemas
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Starting Feb. 6 Cinema III becomes an old-time movie house featuring films from the past that you've requested. Always a double-feature. And each week a new episode of (are you ready?) "THE SHADOW."

IN CINEMA III (so far)
Feb. 6: KATHRYN HEPBURN and SPENCER TRACY in "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"
PLUS "1000 Clowns"
Feb. 13: Pollansky's "MacBeth"
Plus Pollansky's "Repulsion"

ALSO WORTHY OF NOTE:
Feb. 6: "THE GRANDE BOUFFE" AREA PREMIERE
Winner International Film Critics Prize
Cannes Film Festival 1973

Coming Soon
Francois Truffaut's "Day For Night"
Linda Lovelace in "DEEP THROAT Part II"

Fri., Feb. 1
5:15 & 11:00
Sat., Feb. 2
11:00 only
"El Topo"
Admission $1.00
Fri. Shows by Amherst Film Co-Op

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

Coming:
Steve McQueen
Dustin Hoffman
"Papillon"

Al Pacino
"SCORPIO"
Woody Allen's
"SLEEPER"

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12" Cheese	$1.75	Deluxe 12"	$3.15
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Deluxe pizzas include pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, green pepper, onion.

Additional items - Regular - 35¢ each
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Green peppers
Fresh sausage
Pepperoni
Ground beef

Also

Vegetarian Special

12" 2.45
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On Any Large Pizza
one coupon per pizza
50¢ Off
expires Midnight Feb. 9th.
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Notices

ALICE COOPER CONCERT:
A film of Alice Cooper's insane performance at the 1969 Toronto Rock Festival in 1969 and the Marx Bros. "Room Service" tomorrow at 7, 9, 11 S.U.B.

ALPHA ZETA:
Important meeting for officers, advisors and Publicity Committee, Thursday, Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 802.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Semester's activities begin tomorrow. Bus leaves at 12:45 p.m. from Whitmore. Return by 4:00 p.m. A lot of friends will be waiting for you to return. Call Ken 253-7461.

BUDGETS COMMITTEE:
Will meet Sunday Feb. 3 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 801 of the Campus Center.

CASIAC STUDENT COUNSELORS:
There will be a meeting of all student counselors Monday, February 4 at 7 p.m. in 804 C.C. It is important that all attend.

DANCE FREE:
Interested in Free dancing? Improvisation? Creative dancing? Boogying? See what Dance Free is about Friday nights at 8:30 in C.C. Check C.C. info for room number.

FILMMAKERS:
Don't miss first meeting Super 8 film organization — to pool resources and obtain quality sync-sound editing-screening facilities for UMass — Wed. Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 802 C.C.

MOE IS COMING:
Moe, Larry and Curly (the original) romp in 2 shorts also Brando in "The Wild One", tonight, 7, 9, 11 in Mahar.

OHAG RECONVENES:
Orchard Hill Area Gov't will reconvene on Monday, Feb. 4 at 9:30 p.m. in Dickinson Main Lounge. All Orchard Hillers welcome.

OPEN MEETING:
WTOY will hold its first open meeting Monday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 in 167 C.C. All are invited for feedback. We're video.

PROGRAM COUNCIL:
Final discussions and coordination on planning Winter Carni, C.C. 902 at 7:30.

OPEN HOUSE:
At Lambda Chi Alpha, Sat. nite, Feb. 2 after the Niagra Game. 374 N. Pleasant St. Corner of N. Pleasant and Fearing St.

SKI INSTRUCTOR COURSE:
A bus to Berkshire East will leave from in front of Boyden at 8:00 a.m. Sat. and 8:00 a.m. Sunday. There will be a charge for the bus. Ski Club I.D. needed.

SOKO-LOK MOI:
Start the semester right by observing Moss-ca ting. We'll pick up the ideas of Ming-la hoi. Same time, same place. LOBAATTZ.

WMUA:
Meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in WMUA office for all newspeople and any interested newcomers.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES:
There will be a mandatory meeting Monday at 7:30 in C.C. 805-809. All advocates and judges from last semester please attend.

FOUND:
Sum of money in front of Curry Hicks Wed. afternoon. If it's yours call 546-8345.

FOUND:
Pair of tan girl's gloves on Five-College bus about 10 days ago. Call Doug 253-9033.

LOST:
Urgent! Lost new text: Essentials of Physiol. Psych. Phone 66662 or 66654 (leave message). Reward for return.

LOST:
Cat, before Xmas, grey tiger stripe part manx — collar with name Alex. Please call 549-6170.

LOST:
I.D. card — name: Mary L. Gibson, student No. 3285253. If found, please call 549-4568. Thanks.

ENGAGEMENT: Wendy Miller, Grad., Pi Beta Phi to Michael Provoda, '75. Kappa Sigma.

PINNING:
Betsy Payne, '74, Kappa Alpha Theta to Bob Rock, '75, Delta Chi.

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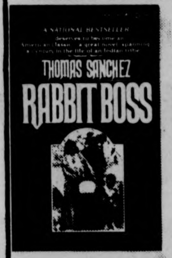

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w/Doc Sullivan
DJ 9 - 1

SAT., DEADLY NITESHADE
9 - 1

SUN. The New Goodtime Hour
Dixieland and
Sing-A-Long
Music

Hot Dogs
2-25c
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Popcorn 10c

John Morgan Screw Kazoos Welcome

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AT NSA, we are responsible for designing and developing secure invulnerable communications and EDP systems to transmit, receive and analyze much of our nation's most vital information. The advancing technologies applied in this work are such that they will frequently take you beyond the known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Consequently, your imagination and resourcefulness are essential qualifications for success.

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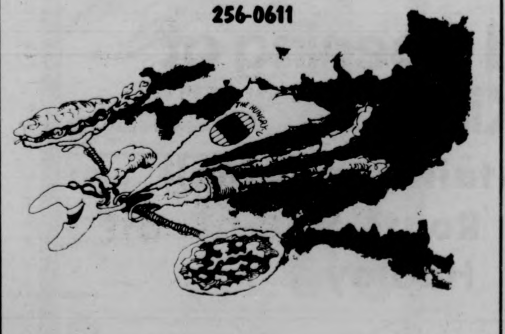

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Extra good french fries. Special potatoes fried to a crisp, golden brown. Hot and fresh.

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Our delectable fish sandwich: lettuce and special tartar sauce on a slab of succulent fish done to a golden turn.

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Choose your favorite soft drink – Coca Cola®, orange or root beer – to round out a perfect meal. Or fresh, hot coffee.

Buy One Whopper® Get One Free
If you buy one Whopper, you'll get another one free with this coupon.
Offer Good Fri., Sat., Sun. Feb. 1, 2, 3
Limit one per customer.

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Washington To N. England:

10-Gallon Gas Limit Asked

BOSTON (AP) - The Federal Energy Office asked New England service stations yesterday to limit gasoline sales to 10 gallons but to abandon dollar limits.

And as another means of combatting long lines at gas pumps, the energy office asked that drivers not pull in for gasoline unless they need at least five gallons.

The energy office estimated that New England's gasoline supplies in February will be 20 per cent below last year's level. But a spokesman said he did not know how this compared with the national shortage. Other state and federal officials have said the gasoline crunch is hitting the Northeast harder than the rest of the country.

Lawrence Rogers, regional administrator of the energy office, outlined the selling and buying guidelines in a telegram sent today to the region's major gasoline suppliers.

In the telegram, Rogers said: "We suggest that all gasoline dealers sell 10 gallons of gasoline to any customer who comes to his station. No consumer should go to a gas station unless they need a minimum of five gallons of gas. The use of dollar limitations should be discontinued except to the extent that they are used to approximate the 10 gallon limit."

The energy office asked that local officials take steps to have dealers stagger their hours so that all the stations in an area will not be closed at one time except Sundays.

And it asked that service stations limit their daily sales so that they will not run out of gasoline before the end of the month.

"Our figures for February show that the suppliers will be at approximately an 80 per cent level compared with the same month in 1972," Rogers said.

"While this is not as much gasoline as we would use if everyone continued to drive with no consideration to supply, it assures a supply that I believe we can allocate fairly if the public will avoid overuse.

"We are convinced that the costly practice of topping off gas tanks, that is, making small purchases, is contributing to the long lines and wasteful use of gasoline," he said. Rogers said he would ask the New England governors to support the voluntary program.

"I would ask that the public would be understanding about the plight of the gasoline dealer," Rogers said. "These private businessmen often operate on very narrow financial margins. They make money by pumping gasoline, not by restricting sales, and if they had a choice, they would vastly prefer to dispense gasoline endlessly. But they cannot. So we must be understanding of them."

AT 7&8:45
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AMITY ST. 253-5426
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MICK JAGGER in PERFORMANCE
Why not drop by and pick up a Discount Card?
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

3 cu. ft. 50% more space

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CALL 545-0012
or
stop by the Campus Center information desk
$22.50 rental fee
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'Siddhartha' is an exquisite movie."
–REX REED, Syndicated Columnist
A N[illegible] BY [illegible]HERMANN [illegible]
A FILM BY CONRAD ROOKS
④ Fri. - 6:00-8:00-10:00
Sat. - 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
Rated - R -

Ice Water

Leo Kottke's new album
on Capitol records and tapes

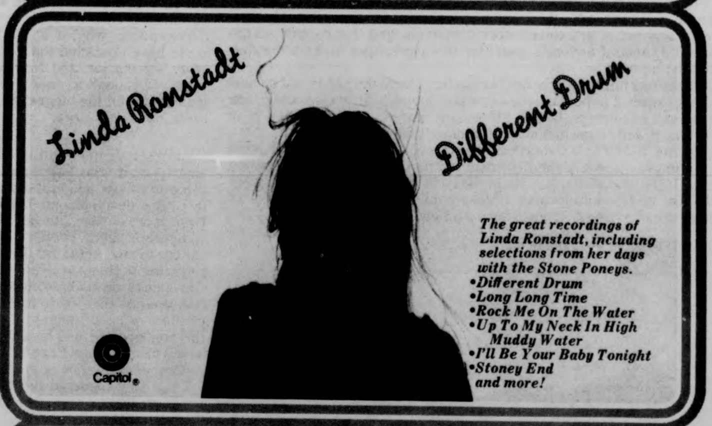

Linda Ronstadt
Different Drum

The great recordings of Linda Ronstadt, including selections from her days with the Stone Poneys.
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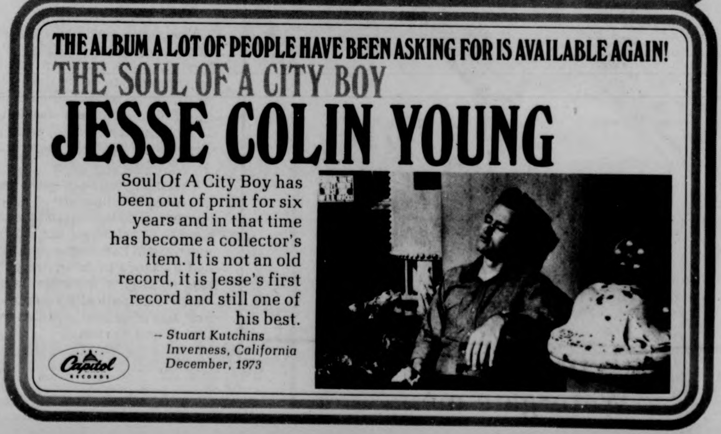

THE ALBUM A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE BEEN ASKING FOR IS AVAILABLE AGAIN!
THE SOUL OF A CITY BOY
JESSE COLIN YOUNG

Soul Of A City Boy has been out of print for six years and in that time has become a collector's item. It is not an old record, it is Jesse's first record and still one of his best.
– *Stuart Kutchins*
Inverness, California
December, 1973

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Goodbye

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Today's **Collegian** is the final edition of term as Editor-in-Chief. By the time you read this column I will probably be on my way to Washington, D.C., there to work as a student intern in a congressional office. This column is going to be just an easy, impressionistic view of my year as Editor and how I see things at the end of that year.

As for this newspaper and the people who work for it I have nothing but words of praise. True, we're understaffed. True, that problem hinders our efforts to do our job right. But it's also true that the people who work here give more of their time and themselves than almost anyone who isn't connected with the paper can imagine. When I have looked good as Editor of this paper it has been through their efforts. When I have looked bad it has been mostly because of a nagging lack of personnel, and only rarely because of their human errors. I thank them for that.

As for the University, there obviously are problems there, too. There seems to be much trouble in the management of the place, and it costs us and the people who will come after us more than a little money. There are even worse problems involved with getting an education here, and those problems face us all and, regrettably, will probably face those who come after us, too.

UMass can be one hell of an experience, though, if one knows where to find it. I would not have traded places with any student on this campus for the last two and a half years, especially for these last twelve months and the learning experience of running the **Collegian**. I'm a different person than I was when I entered UMass, and I'm thoroughly enjoying the change. I'm certainly more at peace with myself as a person. Hopefully the experience is not an isolated one.

But my role here is finished, and not a moment too soon. Frankly, I've been running out of gas since before Christmas, and that doesn't aid the accomplishment of anyone's goals for this newspaper or its somewhat undefined mission.

I hope things improve here next semester. I hope the paper and its new editors prosper. I hope the entire campus comes a little closer together and solves a lot more problems. I'll be back next year, maybe as early as the summer, and I hope to find a better place than the one I left.

As for me, it's off to D.C. Maybe I'll be there at the right time and get to see the Impeachment of the President of The United States. That would be nice. If the motivation and the material is there I'll be sending reports back, too, and hopefully give UMass a picture of the happenings of another world. I hope it's a good Spring for everyone. Peace.

..Steve Tripoli is the outgoing Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

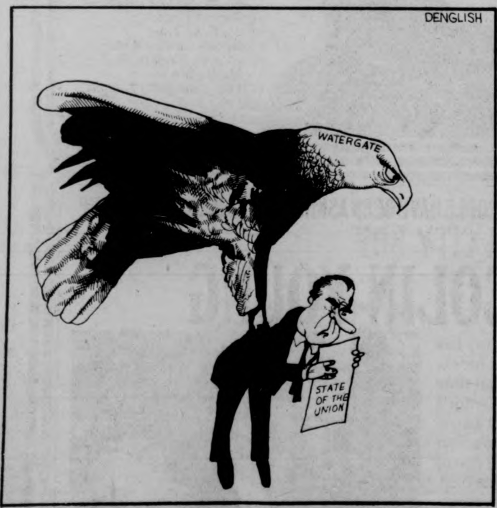

"It's time to drop this Watergate mess."

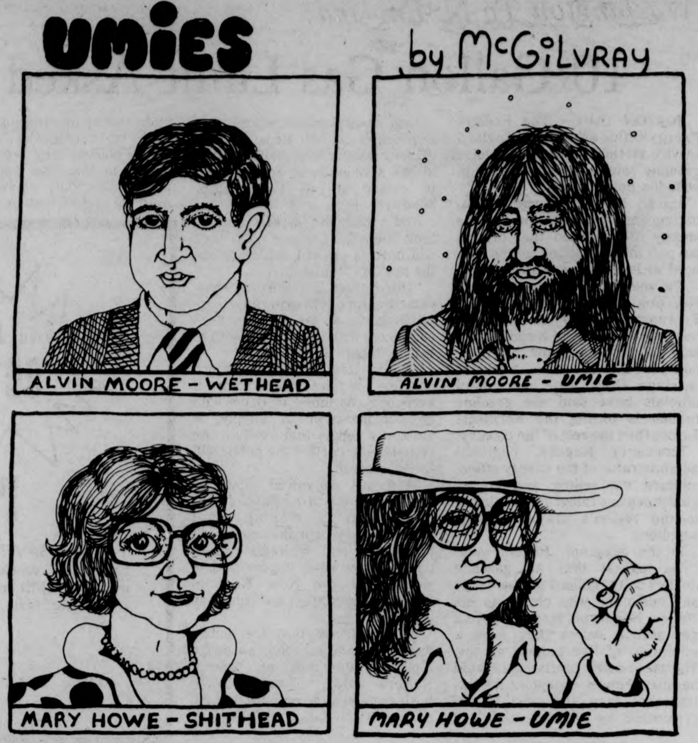

Reid Fishman

Ergo, You're Beautiful

"Why thank you. It's been a pleasure doing business.", said the man with the brown trench coat, as he shoved the roll of bills in his pocket and happily proceeded on home. He was one of thousands who had placed their bids through Ergo this week. It seems that people were so taken by this new invention that everybody wanted to try it.

And why not? Ergo as the most advanced computer of its time. It could read, write, and draw for starters, but even more important, it could set the odds, take the bets, and distribute the winnings to any and all gambling events. It simply revolutionized the sport of horse racing. Why, if it had been around earlier, it could have predicted the great successes of Man-O-War, Secretariat, and New Streak long before they were old enough to race. But those horses were all gone now, and the biggest attraction of horse racing these days was Ergo.

Ergo's inventor, Phillip S. Driver, was a now elderly man who had spent his entire life in the computer field, and had dedicated most of that time to Ergo's development. Driver could have released Ergo years earlier, but he first wished to perfect the computer's sight center — "Ergo's eyes", as he called them. Actually, Driver wasn't far off by referring to them as eyes, for what Ergo possessed was a sight center that consisted mainly of a pair of thin shutters that would open when necessary to take pictures or count money. Driver was very proud of this contribution, and his only regret was that he was never able to make Ergo "talk" — that is, carry on a regular conversation or communication of some sort. He always considered this to be a major drawback, but he was getting too old and tired to worry about it now.

Meanwhile, Carl Lapp was left to the job of running Ergo. Lapp, a quiet, handsome man in his forties, had been Driver's assistant for many years. He was considered to be one of the foremost authorities in the world on the subject of computers, and quite rightly so. Had it not been for Lapp's noble assistance, Driver would never have completed the project, and Ergo would be little more than a blueprint.

This night had been exceptionally hard for Carl, as he placed his clipboard on his desk. There had been a number of complaints and one angry man had even tried to attack Ergo, but the computer's self defense mechanism had rendered the man helpless before he had a chance to do anything. It was the first actual test of Ergo's intricate self defense mechanism, which automatically releases knock-out gas at the first sign of danger, and Carl was quite relieved to see that it had worked.

So as he leaned back and put his feet up on the desk, Carl began to think about the great success with which the project had been completed. He had been a young man when he joined the Ergo Project and he had followed its development every long painstaking step of the way. There had been many times, throughout the years, when the entire effort had seemed fruitless, but sheer dedication had driven him onward. Now, Ergo was a success, and so was Carl Lapp.

As his mind drifted slowly into the past, Carl's eyes remained firmly fixed on the massive computer in front of him, which featured a dazzling array of lights and reels that flashed and turned incessantly when the computer was working. It was a fantastic spectacle, and visiting dignitaries from all over the world, as well as tourists, would come here just to look at what many had called "the perfect machine".

Emerging from a haze of memories, Carl focused his eyes on the computer, and with a gratitude that only success can instill, said, "Ergo, you're beautiful." He then leaned forward to make a formal listing of the day's earnings, only to pause upon hearing a familiar sound. He looked up, and there was Ergo — lights flashing, reels turning and shutters clapping. Carl wondered what the problem was, and then he noticed that the computer seemed to be moving closer. He couldn't understand this. Ergo had a mobility device, but that was only supposed to be activated in case of an emergency — a fire or bomb or something. But nonetheless, the computer was moving closer.

Ergo continued to draw closer by the second, as Carl fumbled through the papers and blueprints for a possible solution to this bewildering problem. Ergo, whose central control system was said to be much more complex than a human mind, seemed to be straining and overheating as it inched its way towards Carl. And just as the machine was reaching the front of Carl's desk, it stopped. After pausing in confusion for a moment, Carl walked around the desk to more closely examine the halted computer, only to discover that its entire workings were burnt out and destroyed. As Carl glanced around for a possible clue to Ergo's destruction, he sighted a small piece of computer card, which had fallen just beneath the front of his desk.

He picked up the card and stared at it in amazement. On it was written, in scratchy, barely legible print, the words, "I Love You."
ITAL COMING...REID FISHMAN

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

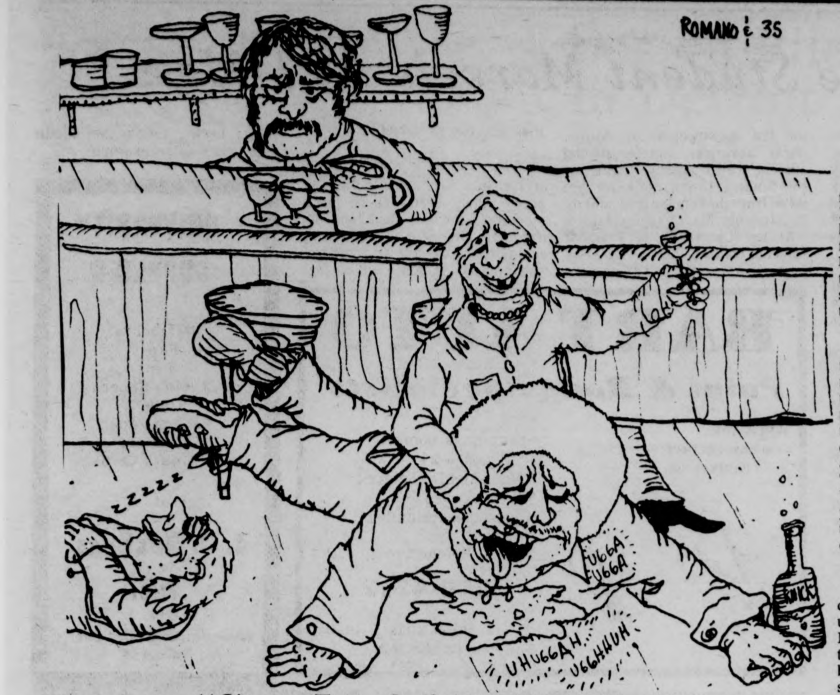

"C'mon, Tom, Smile! It's Happy Hour !!"

An Overdue Letter Of Thanks

By JAMES PAPPAS

As we enter a new semester we're constantly reminded that spring is almost here. Just as it happens every semester, each week passes more quickly than the previous one. Before we get too far into the semester, some of us have overdue business to attend to, such as incompletes that we swore would be completed by now. This letter is one such overdue task. It is something in the way of a thank you.

Last semester when I began the job of Attorney General, there were no seasoned "veterans" from the previous year to take the jobs of advocates and judges in our student court system. Each person who came into my office asking about the positions open had no real knowledge of what to expect. In the subsequent training meetings and the court sessions, many of the initial group dropped out, finding the job too involved. The others who remained, found the experience worthwhile. These people put more time into working as judges and advocates than any other group before them. They are:

Lionel Ribeiro, Tony Battista, John Vantol, Craig Mignone, Cindi Iris, Maria Quinones, Dave Appleton, Larry Roman, Carey Halkiotis, David Sokol, Ruth O'Connell, Ruthann Shapiro, Nina Kalkar, Rick Pierce, Kevin Flemming, Mary-Jo Grasso. Also James Washington, Mike Gargas, Kathy Sylvia, Mike Parkhurst, Andrea Davis, Karen Blair, Barry Bamberg, Nancy Rodman, Ed Menders, Lynn Serio, Steve Crawford, Todd Friedenberg, George Makrys, Robin LaPlace and Terry Whyte.

To them I offer my congratulations on a job well done and hopes of their returning this semester to continue. To anyone considering becoming active in this part of student governance there are positions open. All you need do is inquire in room 422C of the Student Union, The Student Attorney General's office.

James Pappas is Student Attorney General.

Stolen: 3500 Beer Cans

By BRIAN KELLY

The third floor residents of James House ask for student aid in reconstructing their 3500 can Schlitz beer wall which mysteriously disappeared during winter break.

This wall is more than simply a hobby or pastime, but represents a constructive project which aided in the development of a cohesive dorm atmosphere. The cans were intended to be recycled and beer can flip tops were being collected to purchase a seeing eye dog for a blind person. Besides being a source of pride and inspiration to the residents, it transformed the drabness of concrete cinder blocks into a unique and highly personalized living area.

The students are frustrated, the janitors are disgusted and the head of residence pleads total ignorance. Structural engineer of the wall, John Cunnif, reasons, "This was not a prank but a devious plot motivated by jealousy or a genuine lack of human values. Nobody just fooling around removes 3500 beer cans and tabs — a truly immense task. I'm bullshit".

The students don't plan to roll over and admit defeat although this is a setback of catastrophic proportions, but ask the student body as a whole to rise up and donate their Schlitz beer cans to what remains of justice and humanity here at the University. Please send those empties to James House third floor and rekindle the spirit we strive to maintain.

Brian Kelly is a resident of the third floor of James House.

Letters Policy

The **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Student Sheep

By BOB ROSSMAN

Welcome back, fellow sheep. For the first time I finally submit to the fact that's what we really are here at the big university. Educated sheep. It's not too bad if you have the emotions of a sheep. However, as far as I know (and, granted, that isn't very far) sheep don't feel frustration, the frustration of waiting in an office for a one o'clock appointment from 12:50 until you finally get seen at 3:13. Note how the measurement of the time is more accurate at the end than the beginning. This comes from staring at your watch every thirty seconds for the only form of entertainment that whole miserable time.

Now, sheep aren't that conscious of what is going on around them. If they're held up for some time all they do is walk over to the side of the road and start munchin on some grass. Maybe sheep aren't as dumb as they're given credit for. They have no cares, no worries, and the only time they are ever taken advantage of is when they lose their wool. Actually that ain't so bad when you consider that they probably get sheared only in the summer, and who needs a heavy overcoat in the summer, anyway? But sheep aren't thought of as mindless for no reason at all. They have no individual personality. They're only just part of the flock. When you see sheep in some sort of a pasture and say "look at the sheep," you are inevitably looking at more than one. I mean, how would you like to always be known as one of a group rather than just yourself. Sheep don't even have their own singular noun. Just sheep.

You are obviously now beginning to get the connection. If by some chance you are not, I will offer a hypothetical situation. There is a big university in the land of "M". For short it's just called the University of M, or even shorter, U of M. While we're here, let's take the case of a typical student, Sheila Sheep. Sheila is a fairly intelligent young sheep, but is having a few problems here at the big university. The shepherds seem to be trying their hardest to give her the knowledge she came here to get. Her problems lie instead with the supposed humans who organize the whole shebang. It seems that Sheila cannot get into the flocks that she must get into in order to get through school Her other problem is that she was supposed to have gotten some money, so that she could afford to stay here. The money is there, all right, but somehow it just hasn't gotten to her.

So, the naive but good looking sheep (four of the nicest legs you've ever seen), decided to take her problems to the administrative center of the University known as the Center for Resolving Administrative Problems, which is a lot of...well, you know. There are approximately 25 departments in the center and Sheila had to visit just about all of them at least once, all that besides having to see a few of the main shepherds who headed some of the departments, as well as the shepherds who could (Theoretically) impart to this sheep some of the great knowledge they (also theoretically) possess. Then when she finished with that, she went on to locate the money that she had coming.

Poor Sheila. The vet says that if kept under the sedation he prescribed for her, and she's kept away from people for a couple of years, she may once again be able to think straight. But what about all the non-fictious members of the University of Massachusetts. Is there any help for us? Maybe not. Life is tough here and we all have our problems, but most of us will get through. Just remember what we're all trying to get for four years of work here — a sheepskin. Not baaaaaaaaaad.

Bob Rossman is a Collegian Commentator

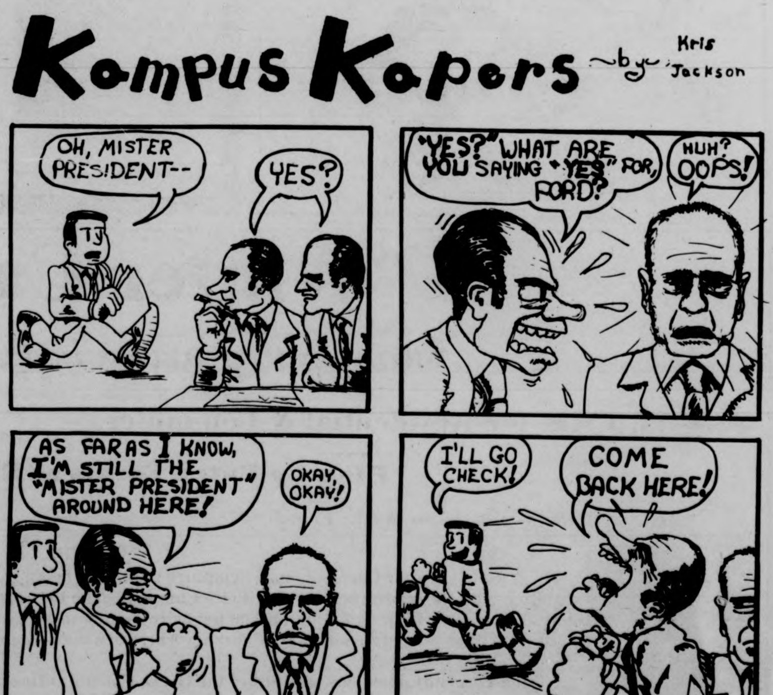
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
OH, MISTER PRESIDENT--
YES?
"YES?" WHAT ARE YOU SAYING "YES" FOR, FORD?
HUH? OOPS!
AS FAR AS I KNOW, I'M STILL THE "MISTER PRESIDENT" AROUND HERE!
OKAY, OKAY!
I'LL GO CHECK!
COME BACK HERE!
2/1

Finnish Exchange Student Marvels At UMass

By ROBERTA MARTONE

"The American life style is different from the Finnish in every sense," said Hilkka Lukka, a Finnish exchange student from the University of Helsinki. Ms. Lukka is doing graduate studies in the UMass English department, and will remain in the United States throughout the summer.

In an MDC interview, Ms. Lukka explained the differences of campus life between Finland and the U.S. "The University of Helsinki has more students than UMass., but you would never believe it because it's so spread out," she said.

Ms. Lukka said only about 10 per cent of the students live in dorms, while the majority live "off campus" in large houses.

Ms. Lukka, who lives in Prince House in Southwest, says it is alot noisier than the dorms in Finland. But, she said, people seem more friendly in the United States. "At the University of Helsinki, I would probably know my next-door-neighbor, but never the whole floor!"

The informal atmosphere of the classrooms at UMass was a big surprise to Ms. Lukka. "In Finland, we have mostly large, formal lectures, and we never talk to the teachers," she said.

In the Finnish school system, there is a hierarchy of professors. Ms. Lukka said, at each university there are usually only two teachers with the title of "professor", and two assistant professors. The rest of the teachers are known as "lecturers".

A student at the University of Helsinki must have one major and two minors. "80 to 90 per cent of the students study English as a foreign language," said Ms. Lukka.

The high cost of tuition at UMass was a surprise to Ms. Lukka. In Finland, tuition is approximately $40.00, and room and board is $600.00, for the entire year. "Everyone must be wealthier here because I see so many cars. At home, only one of my friends has a car," said Ms. Lukka.

She added also that the food in America is very expensive. "I live on hamburgers here."

In Finland, the students take care of certain affairs at the university, but the university is run largely by the professors. According to Ms. Lukka, the Student Union is both a local and national organization. Each university has their own Student Union, but the various Student unions of the six universities in Finland form an organization also.

The Student Union is responsible for the construction of dorms, dorm libraries, and a special student travel agency. Funds for the Student Union activities are taken from the regular fees paid by the students, Ms. Lukka explained.

At the University of Finland, students conduct their own houses for entertainment, such as, student theaters, films, or clubs.

"The students at the University of Helsinki are more politically active than here. There is a movement towards socialism, but it changes all the time," Ms. Lukka explained. Ms. Lukka also said she was amazed at how people "feel things here", citing the Middle East crisis as an example.

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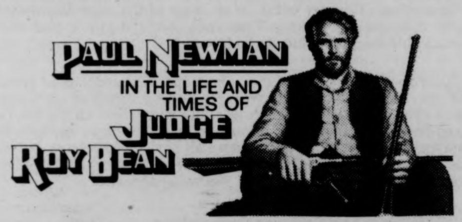

Program Council
Movie Calendar
Sunday, Feb. 3 7 & 9:30 S.U.B. 50¢
Thurs., Feb. 7 7 & 9:30 S.U.B. 75¢

Looking for something to buy?
Trying to sell something?
Looking for a roommate?
TRY MDC CLASSIFIEDS
THEY GET RESULTS!!
75¢ first day
50¢ each additional day

"Winter Carni"
Snow Sculpturing is Back Again.
$200 1st Prize for Residential & Commuter
$200 1st Prize for Greeks
Pick Up Entry Forms at RSO Office
Date for Entries — Wed., Feb. 6
Date of Judging — Sat., Feb. 8

This year's Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Contest is being sponsored by the Greek Council Activities Committee with the assistance of the Gillette Company. The theme this year is "The World of Sports". The Gillette Company will be donating $400.00 for prize money to be awarded to the winners in each category. Sculptures will be judged on Saturday, February 9 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

If there are any questions, call either the Greek Council Office, 5-2374 or the Student Activities Office, 5-2351.

(Staff Photo - Harry Charych)

This should explain yesterday's weather.

New Courses Offered By Hillel At UMass

CHRISTIANS AND JEWS: A NEW RELATIONSHIP? --

A seminar examining what these two traditions have to learn from each other. Rabbi Aryeh Meir and the Reverend Thomas Lindeman. Four Sunday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m.; Feb. 10, Mar. 17, April 21, May 5 - additional time for individual research projects will be arranged. Meeting place: Folsom House, 367 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

BETWEEN GOD AND MAN: THE THOUGHT OF ABRAHAM JOSHUA HESCHEL--

An examination of the major themes in Heschel's thought. What is faith? How can we approach God? The meaning of Jewish ritual. The Sabbath. The State of Israel. Rabbi Aryeh Meir, Monday 7:00-8:00 p.m., SU 302.

THINKING ABOUT THE UNTHINKABLE: AN ENCOUNTER WITH THE HOLOCAUST--

Topics include: life in the ghettos, resistance and the Judenrat, killing centers, reactions in the U.S., the State of Israel and the Holocaust. Sylvia Bashevkin and Aaron Berman, Tuesday 6:30-7:30 p.m., SU 302.

MARTIN BUBER: I AND THOUS continued--

Will deal with the implications of **I and Thou** for political theory, mysticism, psychoanalysis, sexual theory and drugs. Bob Zelman, Tuesday 8:00-9:00 p.m., SU 302.

INTRODUCTION TO JEWISH MYSTICISM--

An overview of basic Kabbalistic and Hasidic concepts. The Tanya by S. Zalman, founder of Habad Hasidism will be studied. Rabbi David Edelman, Wednesday 6:30-7:30 p.m., SU 302.

MISHMA - for beginners

Topic will be announced; level will be determined by participants. Rabbi Aryeh Meir, Wednesday 3:00-4:00 p.m., SU 302.

INTERPRETING GENESIS--

An undirected method will be used to study the faith, tradition and early history of the Jewish people. Rabbi Aryeh Meir, Wednesday 8:00-9:00 p.m., SU 302.

INTRODUCTION TO JEWISH LIFE

(with permission of instructor) Rabbi Aryeh Meir, Monday 8:00-9:00 p.m., SU 302.

ISRAELI DANCING Cape Cod Lounge SU, Wednesday 7:30--p.m.

THE JEWISH WOMAN

A support group for the Jewish woman. 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. SU 302.

Boston Files Brief In Detroit Busing Case

BOSTON (AP) — The city of Boston will file a "friend of the court" brief in the Detroit metropolitan busing case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The constitutional issue in the Detroit case is whether a city can bus school children across city lines to suburban districts. Several suburban areas have filed briefs endorsing the position of suburban Detroit districts that busing across city limits is unconstitutional. But Boston is the first city to take a stand in favor of Detroit, the paper said.

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, acting on behalf of the city, has hired Leonard Strickman, a law professor at Boston College, to file the brief.

"We want the court to establish the right of individual black students to a seat in a majority white school," said Schwartz. "If the individual and his parents want to excercise that right, the local school board should not stand in the way of that right being fulfilled."

Economics

Course Changes Listed

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
COURSE CHANGES
Spring 1974

Economics 100 — Elements of Economics, Lecture 7 will deal with the "Energy Crisis". It will meet MWF at 3:35 p.m. (Changed from MWF 10:10 a.m.) in Field Lounge, Orchard Hill. The instructor is Prof. Arthur Wright.

Economics 103 — Introduction to Microeconomics, Lecture 3 is the Honors Section (C-64) of Economics 103. It will meet TuTh at 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in Stockbridge 102. The instructor is Prof. Thomas Russell.

URGENT! Economics 100, Lecture 6A — TuTh 11:15, Thompson 104, Prof. Best.

SECTIONS CANCELLED — 4A, F 3:35 in Hert 118, 5A, F 12:20 in Stk 102, 6A, F 2:30 in Stk 102, 9A, F 11:15 in Mach W32, 10A, F 1:25 in Mach W32.

Economics 103, Lecture 1A — MWF 1:25, Thompson 104, Prof Kindahl. SECTIONS CANCELLED — 9A, F 12:20 in Mach W32, 10A, F 2:30 in Mach W32.

Economics 103, Lecture 2B — TuTh 9:30, Engineering Auditorium. SECTIONS CANCELLED — 13B, M 3:35 in Hert 118, 14B, M 4:40 in Hert 118, 17B, M 3:35 in Mach W32, 18B, M 4:40 in Mach W32, 20B, F 8:00 in Mach W32.

Economics 103, Lecture 4C — TuTh 2:30, Engineering Auditorium. SECTIONS CANCELLED — 26C, M 12:20 in Stk 102, 27C, M 2:30 in Stk 102, 28C, M 3:35 in Stk 102, 29C, M 4:40 in Stk 102, 30C, M 19:00 in Stk 102.

Any student enrolled in a CANCELLED SECTION will have to choose another section. Come to the Thompson Hall Main Floor Elevator Lobby as soon as possible.

Vocational Project Begins

If you are uncertain about your occupational plans and would like to do some exploration, there's a new program on campus just for you.

It is offered from February 4 until March 22. Any student can come in between these dates to the Student Development and Career Planning Center and begin the project. You can work at your own pace and in your free time. If usually takes about 2-4 hours to complete the project.

The Vocational Project is also appropriate if you are just looking for support for your present plans or are interested in exploring some alternatives. Sophomores and Juniors are extended a special invitation to engage in this career exploration as they make their educational and professional decisions.

The Center is located in Berkshire House. Interested persons should contact Sharon Zanowiak in room 212 from 9-5 on weekdays. Coordinators of the project will make every effort to accomodate all interested students.

Boycott Meeting

The Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 802, Campus Center. All persons interested in helping the farm workers are urged to attend.

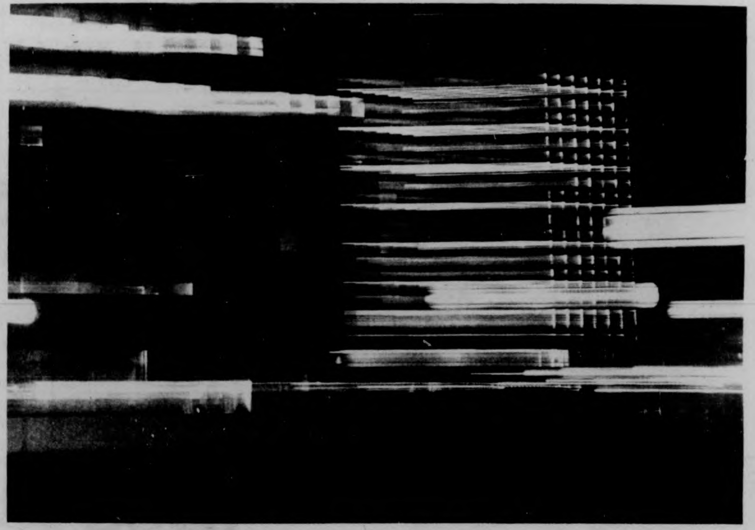

(Staff Photo - Harry Charych)

Why is it that you can find good speed only at the beginning of the semester?

BARGAIN DAYS
Today & Saturday Only
Men's Clothing & Sportswear
Save 20% to 50%
⅓ off WINTER JACKETS & SWEATER VESTS
Cuffed Flares $8.99 Reg. to 16.00
Specials thru Store
daniel's
16-18 Main St. 584-8661
Northampton

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

If you missed the Sunday Buffet
last year, you missed:
Steamship Round of Roast Beef
Baked Ham
Barbequed Spare Ribs
Seafood Newburg
Sweet and Sour Chicken
American Chop Suey
Dessert and Beverage
Try it this year!
$4.50 ($4.05, students)
Top of the Campus Sundays 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Spend Your Dollar Wisely This Semester

An owl sat on an oak, the more he saw the less he spoke.

2 Pre-Recorded 8 Track or Cassette Tapes with Purchase of One of These Items.

Cassette Player with Automatic Reverse • Compact Size: 5½" x 2" x 6" • 20 Watts Peak Music Power

Model A-52 $119.95

BLOW YOUR MIND, NOT YOUR MONEY.

LEAR JET STEREO 8™

Model A-20 Auto 8-Track. The sound will delight you. The price will amaze you. This is the real thing: Stereo 8 from the people who invented Stereo 8. With separate controls for tone, volume and stereo balance. True-to-life sound with a full 24 watts of Peak Music Power (8W RMS). Fine tuning and program indicator systems. Sleek and trim and small enough to fit comfortably into any car. Even sports cars and compacts.

Model A-20 $34.88

CONCERT HALL FOR YOUR DASHBOARD.

LEAR JET STEREO 8™

Model A-75 In-Dash Auto 8-Track with AM/FM/FM Stereo/MPX Radio. Real Stereo 8 from the people who invented Stereo 8. Enjoy 30 big watts of Peak Music Power (10W RMS). Radio features multiplex (MPX) for true stereo sound. Local-distant select for the best FM reception, regardless of distance from the transmitter. In-dash installation discourages theft, conserves space, looks great. And wood-grain finish makes it look even greater.

Model A-75 $149.95

REAL STEREO 8.™ REAL FM STEREO. REALISTIC PRICE.

LEAR JET STEREO 8™

Model A-145 Auto 8-Track with FM/FM Stereo/MPX Radio. Hear 30 big Watts of Peak Music Power (10W RMS). Enjoy real Stereo 8 from the people who invented Stereo 8. Experience real FM Stereo with a multiplex system that separates the channels of stereo radio sound. Full variable controls for volume, tone and stereo balance. Push-button program selector. Program indicator system. And sleek, trim lines.

Model A-145 $79.88

A SIGHT FOR SORE EARS.

LEAR JET STEREO 8™ WITH BURLED ELM FINISH.

Model A-25. Auto 8-Track. This little giant fits comfortably in any car, even sports cars and compacts. Burled elm grain finish makes it look great. The rich tones of 30 big watts of Peak Music Power (10W RMS) make it sound great. Built-in headphone jack. Lear Jet slide controls.

Model A-25 $64.95

SONY

DR-7A STEREO Headphones

Keep it to yourself.

REG. PRICE $15.95 NOW 9.95

BASF SK Cassettes

Low noise. Extended range.

C30 99¢
C45 $1.04
C60 $1.09
C90 $1.49

Introducing the economy priced Cassette that doesn't compromise on sound quality.

With the SK Series you get a premium quality low noise-extended range tape. *Plus* BASF's unique Special Mechanics™ jamproof system. The first jamproof system that really works to prevent sticking, jamming and distortion.

BASF SK Series Cassettes are available in C30, C60, C90 and C120 lengths.

Buy 3 — Get One FREE!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

11th Hour Sale 10 p.m. - 12 Midnight

40% off on all records*

30% off pre-recorded 8-track tapes and cassettes

* excluding imports and budget line

Master Charge accepted.

Bank Americard

*sound savings from...

soundscope

Mountain Farms Mall, Route 9, Hadley, Mass.
975 Elm St., Manchester, Mass.
291 Harvard St., Coolidge Cor., Brookline (Adjacent to McDonald's)
779 Boylston St., Boston

C.C.T.

Some Fuel Prices Drop, But Rates Still High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many retailers have dropped their home heating oil prices to consumers, a spot check in New England indicates, but the rates are still high compared with last year's prices.

The average price for 100 gallons of home heating oil in Boston dropped to $34.48 by the end of January, 16 cents less than on Jan. 16, according to the Boston Consumers Council. But that figure is 66 per cent higher than one year ago.

The reduction is coming from independent wholesalers, who were granted their share of domestic oil supplies under the mandatory allocation program instituted by the Federal Energy Office Jan. 15.

Major suppliers, such as Exxon and Shell Oil, have raised their prices slightly. The result is a leveling off in the price gap between prices of independent wholesalers and major suppliers. The disparity had been as large as 20 cents a gallon.

Northeast Petroleum Corp., New England's largest independent wholesaler supplying 800 or 900 retail dealers, reduced its price for home heating oil by three cents a gallon Jan. 16.

Sunshine Oil Co. in Bristol, R.I., dropped its price to 32 cents per gallon this month, a reduction of 1½ cents. Sunshine is supplied by Northeast, Shell and Texaco. The East Providence Fuel Oil Co., supplied by Gulf, increased its price a penny to 30.2 cents a gallon.

Caldwell Fuel Co. in Augusta, Maine, dropped its price for No. 2 heating oil to 38 cents, 1.2 cents less than two weeks ago. The F.N. Boston Coal Co. in Gardner, Maine, supplied principally by Northeast plans to drop its 40.8 per gallon price shortly.

"We haven't yet because we still have unrecovered costs in the last month to catch up with," said Robert Fredrickson, an F.N. Boston Coal Co. spokesman.

In Concord, N.H., Aranco Oil Co. officials say they have lost customers because they are forced to charge 43.8 cents per gallon. Gladys Hayes, co-owner, said the firm is supplied by Sprague in Newington, N.H., which deals only in foreign oil.

"It is just iniquitous for a person to be victimized because he's a customer of mine. We've labored all these years to build our company, and now we have to watch it disintegrate before our eyes," she said. But she said she thinks Sprague will be lowering its prices soon.

"Maybe I can survive if that happens."

Amherst Presenting "Look Back In Anger"

"Look Back In Anger," John Osborne's searing dramatic portrait of an angry young man, is being presented by the Amherst College Masquers.

The production will be offered in Amherst College's Kirby Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1 through Sunday, Feb. 3 and Friday, Feb. 8 through Sunday, Feb. 10.

GAF Closing Vt. Mine

LOWELL, Vt. (AP) - The GAF Corp. announced Thursday it would close its asbestos mining operation in Lowell, Vt., because of environmental regulations.

The plant, which is to close by March 15, 1975, employs 176 people in the small Orleans County Community.

Within minutes of the announcement, a resolution had been prepared for instroduction into the Vermont House of Representatives calling for indefinite postponement from the federal Environmental Protection Agency of installation of environmental control devices which would jeopardize the continued operation of the Lowell mine.

GAF Vice President Frank Campagna, in a prepared statement, blamed federal environmental standards for the decision to close down the mining operation. He said environmental control equipment would have cost nearly $1 million.

"The tremendous increase in costs makes further operations unfeasible," said Campagna.

The shutdown of the mine would mean the loss of annual payrolls totalling $1.5 million, according to plant officials. They said state and local governments realized $80,000 in taxes annually, with the plant providing half of the tax revenue of the town of Lowell.

Plant manager Ron White also said the mine shipped about 30,000 tons of freight annually by rail and truck, at cost of about $250,000.

Hassled? Try The Process

The Process Church has its Northeastern Headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., and does work in the Amherst area on a monthly basis. The work involves projects at local institutions; helping, giving, visiting, cheering up, being a friend to someone who needs that contact badly.

If your day becomes frustrated or bogged down with work, just remember that the secret of happiness lies in making others happy. Or perhaps you have a conflict with your roommate. The answer is not to go over onto one side of the conflict--that's negative--but to reconcile the conflict. This can only be done with the positive approach of 'Loving your enemies.'

If you are interested in helping, or just in finding out a bit more, call or write to: The Process Church, 46 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138, (617) 492-5410.

WEAR-HOUSE the prices you waited for

SAVE UP TO 50%

SALE SALE

the SALE is ON at THE SHOE BIN 20 to 50% off

GROUCHO • HARPO • CHICO and LUCY

in

ROOM SERVICE

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Alice Cooper in Concert

filmed at Toronto Rock Festival (1969)

Sat., Feb. 2 at 7-9-11 in S.U.B.

Welcome Back!

Free Coffee

Wed., Thur., Fri.
Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1

COFFEESHOP
HATCH
BLUEWALL

A tool without a hand is useless
A hand without a mind is useless
A mind without a purpose is useless

ANTIOCH IS A TOOL

ANTIOCH/BALTIMORE--a college of alternatives in undergraduate and graduate education, a leader in new ways of learning. The Baltimore Center of Antioch College appeals to those who want to affect changes in our society. We offer a wide range of programs:

B.A. in: Human Services • Law, Community and Politics • Social Research and Strategies • Urban Media, including video, photography and film • Creative Writing • Dance • Theatre • M.A. in Media Studies

Antioch/Baltimore's concurrent work/study program is designed to aid students in supporting themselves and complement course work or individual and group projects. Most of our classes are held at night and we award credits for documented life/work experience. Today's colleges and universities must respond to the needs of the communities that surround them. We are committed to making our programs responsive. We attempt to provide financial assistance to students with need.

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Used Books

The Textbook Annex

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will pay up to

50% for your used books

if it is currently being used this semester.

If it is not being used it may still be of value to our used book wholesaler.

So bring your books to our (2) locations:

(1) TEXTBOOK ANNEX:

Fri. - Wed., Feb. 1 - 6 — 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

(2) CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE:

Friday, Feb. 1 — 12:00 - 5:00

Mon. - Wed., Feb. 4 - 6 — 9:00 - 5:00

Campus Cinemas
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AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

Roar again with
The Original Movie
Cast . . . 7:15 & 9:20
MASH PG
Donald Sutherland
Elliot Gould
Sally Kellerman

HURRY - FINAL WEEK
Walt Disney's
Fantasia
The Ultimate Experience
7:15 & 9:20
G

DOUBLE FEATURE
The 8:35 only
Cheerleaders
Rated X
Fritz the Cat
Sun., Mon., Tues. 7:15 & 10:00
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 only

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, Euromed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, Euromed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free,
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or write,
Euromed, Ltd.
170 Old Country Road
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

Infirmary
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Emergency)
(54)5-2671

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The heart rules, declares Leo. The answers are found in the heart, asserts Aquarius. There is a song in my heart, chirps Gemini. Heart schmart, parrots Taurus — give me the cash and let the credit go. I follow my heart, blinks Pisces. It's all in the heart, pontificates Scorpio. All of the signs, in one way or some way or another, are telling us that it is inside where the answers reside.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent journeys, visits, reports. Get information and put it to use. Refuse to be bypassed, deceived, given proverbial sob story. You have right to valid information. Know it and let others know you are aware of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money and collections are featured. Includes ability to collect needed material. Definite financial gain is indicated. Older individual lends benefit of experience. Be receptive. Throw aside false pride.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Assert yourself. Take initiative. Get message to more persons. Distribute, publish and advertise. Aries, Libra persons could be involved. Finish task. Refuse to be painted into emotional corner by selfish individual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Throw light on areas which were secret, dank, dark, sacrosanct. By facing truth, you feel strong and free. If you withhold, skirt issues, you pay a price which is outlandish. Maintain stance of independence, creativity. Look for and locate the crux of matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friendly contacts result in solution to dilemma. You want what you need — and some who perceive your innate wisdom will provide the means. Know it and be grateful without groveling. Aquarian might be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize goals, ambitions, abilities, willingness to work overtime. In personal area, stand tall for principles. Make room at the top. Make necessary changes. Be social but keep your eyes open. A Sagittarian is trying to convey meaningful information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seems far away might be closer than you suspect. You could be engulfed in details. Know it and prepare. Check accounts. Don't delegate duties. Make long-distance call to one who knew answers in past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money flow improves. Legal decision is likely to favor you. Know it and prepare and make contacts which help make money work — for you. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. If analytical, answers become apparent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low. Wait and observe. Listen to mate, partner. Reserve final judgment. Create a more harmonious atmosphere at home. Diplomacy is your ally. Playing the waiting game is your wise course. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Fight off tendency to be deceived — by you. Many are frank, direct — but you tend to read hidden meanings into various actions. See through cobweb of wishing and romanticizing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Create. Heed the sound of your own voice. Give and receive love. Open up — express. What was in doubt will be settled. For a time, you skate on thin ice. However, ultimate result is victory. Know it and deal from position of strength.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What seems to be turned upside down could soon be rearranged or comprehended. Know it and don't walk away from what could be a profitable situation. Aries, Libra persons might be featured. By ridding yourself of persons, procedures which are wasteful, you set up winning combo.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, creative, somewhat domineering — and romantic. February and November could be your most significant months of 1974. You attract many born under Leo and Aquarius. You may be seriously considering a change of residence this year. Family pressure is probable cause.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Possesses
4 Quarrels
9 Crafty
12 River island
13 Pertaining to punishment
14 Tiny
15 Classifies
17 Farthest down
19 Conducted
20 Strength
21 Food fish
23 Alcoholic beverage
24 Class of vertebrates consisting of birds
27 Possesses
28 Hurried
29 Avoid
30 Exists
31 Cry
32 Number
33 Artificial language
34 Respond
36 Unusual
37 Click beetle
38 Slave
39 Reverence
40 Rodent
41 Trap
43 Obstruct
44 Drains
46 Easy
49 Before
50 Ink ingredient
52 Dine
53 Armed conflict
54 Old-womanish
55 Inlet

DOWN

1 Ugly, old woman
2 Ventilate
3 Bogs down
4 Hurried
5 Footlike part
6 Indefinite article
7 Claw
8 Sluggish
9 Turn aside
10 French plural article
11 Still
16 River in Scotland
18 Intertwine
20 Metal fastener
21 English county
22 Fertile spots in desert
23 Idle talk
25 Mistake
26 Retail establishment
28 Decay
29 Conjunction
31 Part of play
32 Poem
35 Reply
36 Be in debt
37 Part of furnace
39 Malicious burning
40 Cut of meat
42 Region
43 Eat
44 Stitch
45 Period of time
46 Yellow ocher
47 Burma tribesman
48 Greek letter
51 Spanish for "yes"

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	G	E	S		R	O	S	E		R	A	P
L	A	V	E		I	N	I	A		A	L	E
P	L	A	N	T	S		R	R		B	E	E
			A	R	E	A		L	A	B	E	L
P	O	R	T	E	N	T	S		I	L		
E	S	T	O	P		L	O	P		E	R	N
A	L		R	A	T	A	B	L	E		O	E
G	O	P		N	A	N		E	X	I	L	E
		L	A		A	T	T	A	I	N	E	D
P	L	A	C	E		A	R	T	S			
I	O	N		R	I		E	S	T	A	T	E
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E	N	S		N	E	S	S		D	E	N	T

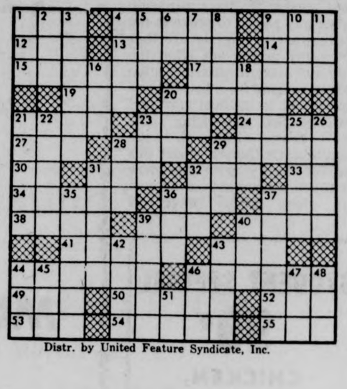

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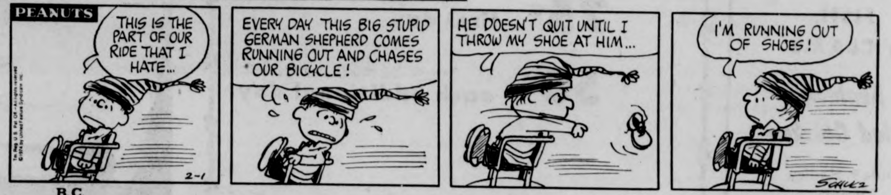
PEANUTS
THIS IS THE PART OF OUR RIDE THAT I HATE...
EVERY DAY THIS BIG STUPID GERMAN SHEPHERD COMES RUNNING OUT AND CHASES OUR BICYCLE!
HE DOESN'T QUIT UNTIL I THROW MY SHOE AT HIM...
I'M RUNNING OUT OF SHOES!
2-1
SCHULZ

B.C.

by johnny hart

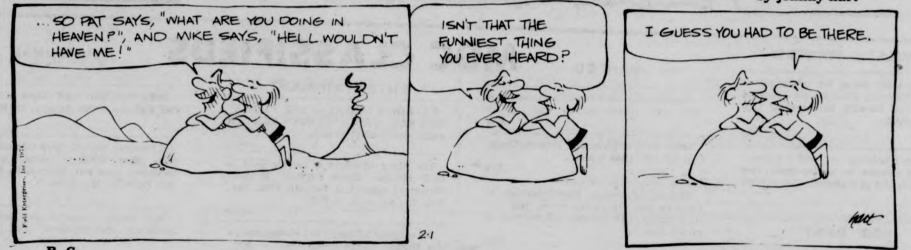
...SO PAT SAYS, "WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HEAVEN?", AND MIKE SAYS, "HELL WOULDN'T HAVE ME!"
ISN'T THAT THE FUNNIEST THING YOU EVER HEARD?
I GUESS YOU HAD TO BE THERE.
2·1
hart

B. C.

by Johnny hart

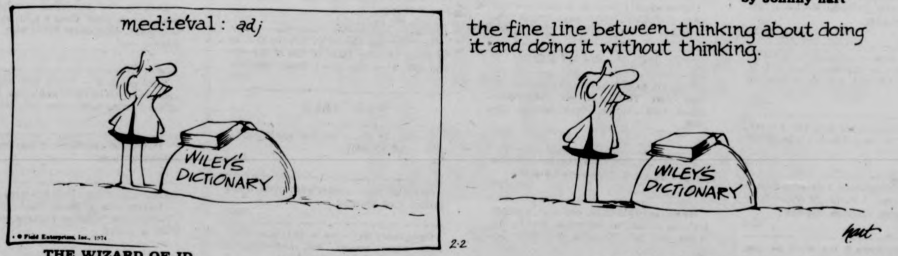
medieval : adj
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
the fine line between thinking about doing it and doing it without thinking.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
2·2
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

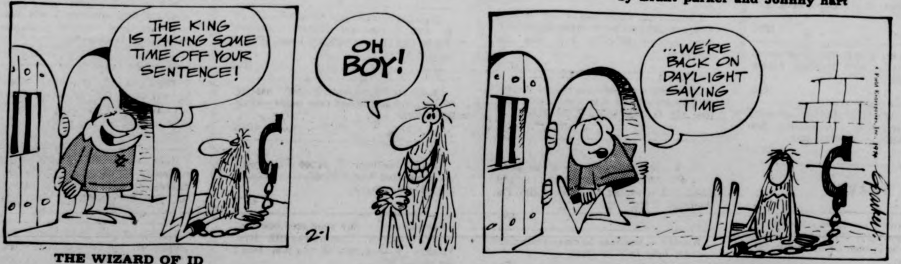
THE KING IS TAKING SOME TIME OFF YOUR SENTENCE!
OH BOY!
...WE'RE BACK ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
2·1
parker

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

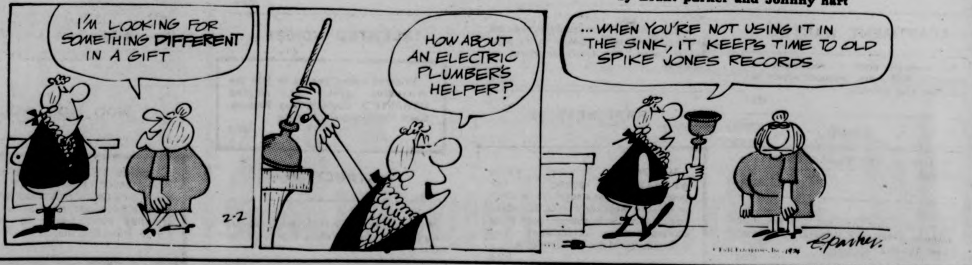
I'M LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A GIFT
HOW ABOUT AN ELECTRIC PLUMBER'S HELPER?
...WHEN YOU'RE NOT USING IT IN THE SINK, IT KEEPS TIME TO OLD SPIKE JONES RECORDS
2·2
parker

Hassled Because You're Gay?

Have you ever been denied a job, an apartment, a mortgage, insurance or medical care because you are gay? If you have had a gay related discrimination or legal problem contact the Cases Task Force. Tell us about it. All information incidentally, will be kept in strict confidence. Call 617-262-1592 or write, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323, Boston.

The Cases Task Force is a group which is collecting information about cases of discrimination against gay people to prove to the Massachusetts Legislature that indeed gay people are often the victims of outright discrimination in areas ranging from housing and employment to medical care and insurance. Six "gay rights" bills have been filed in the Massachusetts General Court this year. We need your help to show that much discrimination against gays does occur here in Massachusetts. The passage of the six "gay rights" bills is essential to stopping the senseless discriminatory practices against gay people. (One Lynn man was denied a drivers license by the Commonwealth for seven years solely because he is a self-admitted gay!) You can also help by simply sending a postcard or letter to your state senator or state representative urging him to support the "gay rights" bills of 1974.

HOUSE 2524 - Bill to end discrimination because of sexual preference in employment, housing mortgages, insurance applications, credit and the leasing of commercial spaces

HOUSE 2525 - Bill to end discrimination in public accomodations;

HOUSE 2601 - Repeal of open and gross behavior, lewdness and fornification, crimes against nature and an unnatural acts laws;

HOUSE 2604 - A constitutional amendment that equality under the law shall not be denied nor abridged because of (among other things) sexual preference

HOUSE 2582 - No discrimination in the sales, rates or other conditions of life insurance on the basis of sexual preference

HOUSE 2627 - There shall be no question on a civil service exam or application about the sexual preference of the applicant, and appointment shall not be affected by it.

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FISH,
or CLAMS
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Route 9, Hadley
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Whatever the hell you want to sell!

MDC CLASSIFIED

75¢ first day
50¢ each additional day

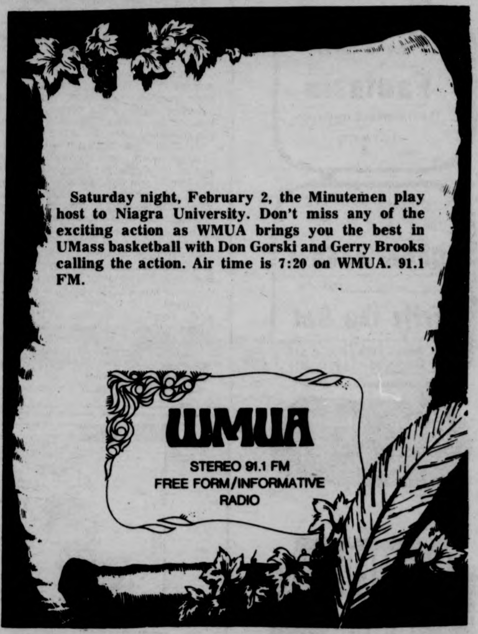

Saturday night, February 2, the Minutemen play host to Niagra University. Don't miss any of the exciting action as WMUA brings you the best in UMass basketball with Don Gorski and Gerry Brooks calling the action. Air time is 7:20 on WMUA. 91.1 FM.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female seeks same for roommate in house in Conway. Rent $70 per month & utilities. Call 369-4395, keep trying! Carpools available.
tf2-1

To share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 males, 1 mile from campus, on the bus route, rent $56.25 per month plus electric. Tel. 413-549-0696.
tf2-5

FOR RENT

Two apts. adjacent with 3 bedrooms, fair shape, low rent. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428, Northampton.
tf2-5

Rooms for rent — no lease, no kitchen, no pets, next to campus, bus. 401 N. Pleasant St., 253-9938, ask for Duncan or leave note.
tf2-6

Wendell — in center of town with 2 acres, 18 miles to U. of Mass. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf2-5

Wendell — 5 bedrooms, 2 sleeping lofts, 2 living rooms, 2 baths, 23 miles from Amherst. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf2-5

Old Country Store & Inn, ideal location for alternative school, craft center, etc., 3 baths, 3 kitchens, 12 bedrooms, land. 256-8896.
tf2-5

5-6 bedroom house in country, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, full cellar with fireplace. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf2-5

Rooms (2) for rent in Hatfield (9) miles from Amherst, quiet, in the country. $60-month plus utilities. Call 247-9358.
tf2-5

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel — spring vacation in Bermuda, from $199. Deposits for reservations must be in soon for more info call Steve, 665-3737.
tf2-5

APARTMENT WANTED

In Amherst area — roommate acceptable. Will share expenses where applicable. Call 549-0187.
tf2-1

FREE

Kittens — With thumbs. 665-3512, in evening.
tf2-4

Free cat: One life used — 8 left. Call Amherst Veterinary Hospital. Good cat! Free! 253-3073.
tf2-4

WANTED

Saxaphonist, must be willing to do lots of load work, steady gigging. Call 584-6279.
tf2-8

Tutor wanted, basic and organic Chem. Call 685-4348 after 6 p.m.
tf2-5

Wanted — female knowledgeable in Latin to take placement exam, Will pay accordingly. Call 256-0366 before noon or after 1 a.m.
tf2-1

Full size refrig. Must be in good working order. Call Rob, 6-9702. Keep trying.
tf2-5

HELP WANTED

Students to canvass on campus for the New York Times. $1 per subscription taken. Call Campus News Agency, 256-8820.
tf2-1

Female drummer wanted for working band. Call 584-6648 between 5-6 p.m.
tf2-5

How to earn $10-15,000 per year, 6 month training period, no obligation. Write: Mr. Weiss, Box 552, Randolph, Ma. 02368.
tf2-12

Educational Consulting Firm seeking Project-Office Coordinator-Secretary. Send resume to NES, P.O. Box 226, Amherst.
tf2-8

Lead singer and-or bass player wanted for Bluegrass Band. If interested call Tom, Rm. 102. 545-2638 or leave message.
tf2-5

Work ptime in your room. Piece work, travel to Nhamptn required. Name, add, phon, & hrs.-wk, on pst card to Box 776, Amherst, 01002.
tf2-7

Wanted — Someone to clean restaurant — Call Jolly Bull, 584-2769.
tf2-7

Collegian seeks several students to do ad layout on weeknights. Salary varies with size of paper. See Geoff or Brent in Collegian.
tf2-6

HAPPINESS IS

Happiness is a warm WEIMARANER puppy — for companionship on a countryside stroll or quiet fireside enjoyment. Excellent choice of A.K.C. registered pups from championship bloodlines at Charlemont, Mass. 1-413-339-6688.
tf2-8

ENTERTAINMENT

FELLINI'S FINEST — SEE "ROMA" THIS SAT., FEB. 2, CAMPUS CENTER AUD., 6:45-9:00-11:15 p.m.
tf2-1

The Marx Brothers & Lucille Ball in their classic "Room Service" & Alice Cooper in concert in Toronto, 1969, Sat., Feb. 2, 7-9-11 p.m., S.U.B.
tf2-1

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Lawyer Mum On Whether Nixon Knew About Deed

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax lawyer who admits back-dating a deed to President Nixon's vice presidential papers has refused to say under oath whether he told Nixon about it, California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown said Thursday.

The lawyer, Frank De Marco Jr., invoked the attorney-client privilege in refusing to discuss that question, Brown said.

Brown, in Washington for a series of meetings, said De Marco's refusal "raises the question of just what was discussed when De Marco talked to the President and whether De Marco talked about the signing of the deed."

He said that the lawyer "has every right-even the duty- to claim the privilege unless the President agrees to waive it."

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that Nixon did not tell De Marco to invoke the attorney-client privilege when questioned about the deed.

Warren said Nixon and De Marco "did not at any time discuss any backdating of the deed nor did the President know anything about it."

According to Warren, De Marco is continuing to handle some of Nixon's legal affairs in California, such as paying bills for the President's San Clemente estate. He said, however, that two of Nixon's lawyer-friends, Kenneth Gommill of Philadelphia and H. Chapman Rose, are now handling Nixon's tax questions.

De Marco was questioned in private deposition proceedings Wednesday in Los Angeles by a lawyer on Brown's staff, which is investigating alleged irregularities in the signing of the deed.

The handling of the papers and the tax deduction Nixon claimed for them also are under investigation by a congressional committee and the Internal Revenue Service.

Nixon gave the papers to the government, valuing them at $576,000 and taking income tax deductions for the gift.

Brown's office said De Marco was questioned under oath after he changed his original story and admitted that copies of the deed were signed a year after they were dated.

That means the signing took place nearly nine months after the July 25, 1969, expiration of a law permitting income tax deductions for contributions of such papers.

When he was first interviewed by officials in the state secretary of state's office several weeks ago, De Marco said the deed dated March 27, 1969, was signed in his presence by Edward L. Morgan Jr., then the deputy White House counsel, Brown said.

That signing supposedly took place at breakfast in the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles on April 21, 1969. De Marco, a licensed notary public in California, notarized the document with the April 21 date.

But investigators later discovered that the typewriter on which the deed was typed wasn't purchased by De Marco's office until the following July.

President Nixon

No Place To Be Somebody

"No place to be Somebody," a Pulitzer Prize winning play by Charles Gordone will be presented at Smith College tonight and Saturday, and February 8 and 9 at 8:00.

A black-white comedy set in a Harlem bar, the plot revolves around Johnny, the bar owner, and his plans to make it big by muscling in on the mafia. The mafia doesn't care for the idea. Johnny's light-skinned alter ego Gabe doesn't care for the idea. And the crusading liberal white girl Johnny has conned cares only for him, even if her father the judge is exposed as being on the take.

Performed at UMass last year by part of the original Broadway cast it features some fine sililoques by Gabe, once played by Ron O'Neal of "Superfly" fame.

This evening's performance is directed by Ms. Emily Hilliard, a senior at Smith and includes a mixed black and white cast of acting talent from the five colleges.

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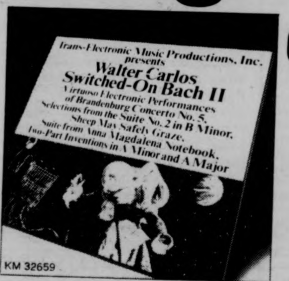

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JV's Come Close

By STEVE SARACENO

Less than a minute left. UMass JV's trail 79-78. Glenn Cooper at the line for two shots.

"He'll make 'em," remarks one fan, "That Cooper's smooth."

But he doesn't make them. Both are missed. The proverbial starch went out of the little Minutemen then, and while the rest of the game wasn't exactly "garbage" time, it was at least "leftover" time.

Final score: St. Thomas More 85, UMass 79.

Up until the final four minutes, when UMass surged from behind to get back into the contest, the game was as exciting as defrosting the refrigerator.

St. Thomas More had the lead from the start, and they were content to linger in front by 8 to 10 points, tantalizingly out of reach, throughout the first half and much of the second.

While Bill Eason (22 pts., 13 rebounds) and Gil Saunder (18, 12) were holding UMass at bay during the lackluster prefinal four minutes, and fans were noticing the interesting thing about the game, such as the sound of the scoreboard buzzer (just like a toy tommygun), the new foul indicator, and STM's Muhammed Ali look-alike (Saunders), the Minutemen were readying for the rally from 16 behind.

When the UMass charge finally arrived, it was led by artful Artie Johnson (19 pts., 18 rebs!), the aforementioned Cooper (14 pts.), and Dave Tewhill (13 pts). Billy Around-The-Baseline-Double-Pump-One-Hand-Banker-For-Two Santos, had thirteen points before fouling out with eight minutes left in the game, and he might just have been the straw that broke STM's back if he had been around for the excitement.

Stactistically, UMass lost the game at the foul line as St. Thomas More hit 21 for 32, while the Minutemen hit only 11 out of 26. Mike Smith of STM hit an excellent 10 out of 11 to bolster his team's foul average.

Yet, the UMass sub-varsity had an enormous rebound edge over STM. They outrebounded them 72 to 42!

Alas, one of STM's 42 was Cooper's decisive miss.

Baseball Talks To Begin

NEW YORK (AP) - A new era in baseball contract negotiations begins Friday with the introduction of impartial arbitration to settle salary disputes.

According to terms of the Players Association agreement with the 24 major league clubs, contract impasses may be submitted for arbitration between Feb. 1 and Feb. 11 with hearings held from Feb. 11 through 22.

A panel of 14 professional arbitrators will rule on the disputes. Current plans are for five arbitrators each in New York and Chicago and four in Los Angeles but that may change, depending on case leads.

When a player chooses to go to arbitration, he submits his salary demand and the club submits its offer. Then the arbitrator will choose one of those two figures based on certain other criteria including past performance of the player, recent performance of the club and comparitive baseball salaries.

The arbitrators also will be armed with directions not to consider other factors such as financial position of either player or club, salaries in other occupations or sports, press comments and previous salary figures discussed in the negotiations.

"The arbitration will be final and binding," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. "We have no reading on how many cases there will be but we have had hundreds of inquiries about it."

Feb. 1 might seem a little early for salary negotiations to have reached an impasse between player and club but it isn't when you consider that the teams were required to have mailed out contracts by Dec. 20. That gave them six weeks or so of bargaining time. In previous years, contracts did not have to be mailed out until Jan. 15.

Either a player or club may submit a dispute to arbitration but the player may withdraw the case if the club submits it while the club does not retain that option should the player submit the case.

Fooney said the club owners sent a letter to Kroc and Padre owner C. Arnolt Smith confirming their action.

"The National League of Professional Baseball Clubs has today approved Mr. Ray Kroc as a purchaser of the franchise and assets of the San Diego Padres," the letter said.

It continued that the owners have "consented to the proposed transfer of the Padres' membership to Mr. Kroc for a corporation of which he is sole owner."

Fooney declined to confirm the $12 million figure, but Kroc had said earlier that it was "in the ballpark."

Smith agreed last May to sell the Padres for $12 million to Danzansky, but on the condition that the team would move to Washington.

The City of San Diego then went to court, and Danzansky failed to meet a deadline set by the league for assurances of protection from damages.

Fooney thanked Danzansky Thursday for his interest, and said he believes the nation's capital will have a baseball franchise before too long.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson said that Kroc had promised, with a handshake, to keep the Padres in San Diego for at least six years. Kroc pledged publicly to pay personally any indeminity if the Padres should move.

"If I'm president of a corporation and sign as president and haven't got the guts to involve my personal wealth. I'm not much of a man." Korc said in San Diego.

Wilson also promised that San Diego would dismiss its $84 million in lawsuits against the National League, Washington, D.C. and Danzansky as soon as the approval was given.

Kroc has said he plans to keep the Padres' name although President E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi has said he dislikes the minor league holdover from the Pacific Coast League. Kroc has said Bavasi and his son, Peter, general manager, will be retained.

Trackmen Face N.U. Away

By SCOTT HAYES

There are many mismatches in sports, as when the Boston Bruins, the powerhouse team of the NHL face the California Golden Seals, perennial cellar-dwellers of the NHL Western Division. The result is usually a Boston victory by the score of 7-3 or 8-1.

The UMass Track team finds itself in the position of "underdog" for Saturday's meet with a powerful Northeastern team.

Northeastern was described by Assistant Coach Mike Muska as "the best all around team we will face this year." Northeastern is a better team than UConn, but not quite as good as Manhattan, last year's NCAA champions. Both the Huskies and the Jaspers defeated UMass in a tri-meet earlier in the season.

Dev Djerassi leads an awesome group of Northeastern weightmen. Djerassi, was second best in New England last year in the weight throw. Djerassi also won the University Division title in the hammer throw. Bill Johnson and Jim Shindell both have thrown for over 53' in the weight throw while the best toss for UMass this season has been 49'.

Lenny Rao and Bill Hackett pace Northeastern in the shot put. Rao has thrown 55'5" and Hackett 50' so far this season.

In the distance events, Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas will be rested in favor of the upcoming championship meets. The top two New England finishers in the NCAA meet, Ken Flanders and Mike Buckley, lead Northeastern in the distances. Flanders ran an 8:51.6 two-mile while Buckley has been timed in the mile at 4:10.2. UMass plans to counter with Tom Maguire, Phil Broughton and Paul Doiron in the two-mile, while John Maloney, Devin Croft, John McGrail and Tom Wilson will see action in the mile.

Other UMass performers who have been coming on strong in their respective events include Mike Geraghty in the long and triple jumps along with Chris Farmer and Pete Byron in the 1,000-yard run. Barron Littlefield and Steve Crimmin will compete in the 600, and probably will face Ken Graham, a middle distance runner from NU.

Usually, the most exciting race of the meet seems to be the 50-yard high hurdles. Clyde Valentine and Peter Sabia, who finished first and second in the New England high hurdles, will be up against Jim Hennessy and Curt Stegerwald of UMass.

Bob Watson, NU's premier pole vaulter has cleared 14'6" already this season. Dan Grigus, however, has been coming along for UMass. In fact, Grigus, who is close to clearing 13', stands a chance of breaking the school record of 13'6". Last Saturday, Grigus picked up the first points for UMass in the pole vault this season by capturing second place.

Mike Quigley and Jim Brennan pace NU in the high jump. Quigley, the runner-up in last year's high school New England's, has jumped 6'6", while Brennan's best performance has been 6'4".

Muska explained that the meet will provide the tough competition to prepare the squad for the championship meets as well as some valuable experience.

Northeastern is 5-0, having beaten Harvard and St. Johns.

Bruins Douse Flames

BOSTON (AP) - Phil Esposito, the National Hockey League scoring leader, got two goals to push the Bobby Orr--less Boston Bruins to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Flames Thursday night.

Esposito's 45th goal of the season in 47 games gave the Bruins, the NHL East Division leaders, an insurance tally late in the final period. The big center was assisted by Don Marcotte and Carol Vadnais on his final goal.

John Bucyk's power play goal broke a 2-2 tie in the third period. Bucyk's score, the Bruins' 45th power play goal of the season, came only after Atlanta's Bobby Leiter had tied the game also on a power play.

Larry Romanchych put the Flames in front 1-0 midway through the first period. flipping in a rebound after Boston goalie Ross Brooks had saved on Eric Vail's breakaway attempt.

The Bruins came right back with Esposito's first goal of the game and 44th of the season and one by Andre Savard 33 seconds later while both teams were shorthanded. Esposito took a feed from Wayne Cashman in front of the net and slid the puck under defenseman Randy Manery and goalie Dan Bouchard.

Savard steered Al Sims' blast from the point with Arnie Brown of the Flames and Greg Sheppard of the Bruins still in the penalty box for high sticking.

The Bruins played without All-Star defenseman Orr, who suffered a bruised left thigh in a game against Philadelphia Sunday.

I Love to Read Fast!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-41 Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

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Pennington, Berra Drafted In AFC

By MIKE BROPHY

For the ballplayers of UMass, it was a long wait on the NFL Players Draft that was conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday. Tim Berra was finally picked up by the Baltimore Colts in the 16th round. Pennington went in the following and final round to the Denver Broncos.

Charlie Johnson was the starting qb for Denver last season. He did his job well but is, as he himself attests, getting old. The Broncos had drafted John Hufnagel of Penn State last year. Also on their list of qb's is Steve Ramsey.

Pennington had been drafted by the Detroit franchise of the fledgling WFL last week in the fifth round. It has also been said that the Montreal Allouettes have shown an interest in the 6'5" Pennington who seems sure of playing somewhere in the future.

"I couldn't have said that earlier this week but now I hold more cards in my hand," Pennington said.

Berra was the second wide receiver picked by the Colts from the town of Amherst as they had previously drafted Freddie Scott of Amherst College who led the Jeffs to a 7-1 season.

"I can't let that bother me," Berra said, "I'll just have to go out there next summer and show them I can do the job. I know I can." Berra and Scott both have gifted hands and good speed so the Colts will have quite a choice to make come pre-season time. In the past, however, the Colts have had their problems at the wide receiver post and these two new finds are sure to help them out.

Berra led the Minutemen in scoring last fall as he rolled up 82 points on 13 touchdowns and two two-point conversions. Pennington held down the second post with 42 points on seven touchdowns.

Pennington had a 45 per cent completion record as he completed 129 of 290 ariels, 62 of them to Berra.

Berra, in turn, rolled up 922 yards for an average of 14.9 per catch.

Pennington summed up his wait in one simple sentence that describes the whole atmosphere as well, "I wanted the phone to ring at about 10:15, but twelve hours later is better than not at all."

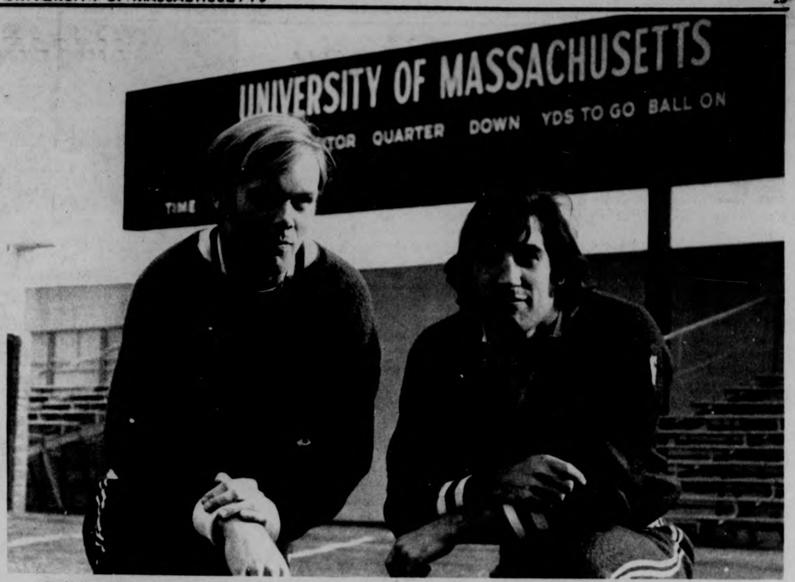

Peil Pennington and Tim Berra are shown as they posed before making their final appearance at Alumni Stadium last fall. They have been selected by the Broncos and Colts to try to follow in the footsteps of Greg Landry and Milt Morin, two former UMass football players now in the NFL.

The Lions Are Coming

By JOHN BOCK

The Lions are coming, the Lions are coming! The Lions that I speak of don't belong to any circus but come March they may prove to be the enter attraction at The 32nd NCAA Gymnastics Championships which they will host. They are the Pennsylvania State University Nittany Lions who are currently the number one ranked team in the nation and last year's NCAA runners-up.

What can one say about a team whose coach has become known as "Mr. Gymnastics". Gene Wettstone, in 36 years of coaching at PSU has coached 24 NCAA Champs, 103 EIGL titlists, 9 Olympians, and two Nissen Award winners. The Nittany Lions have won 183 dual meets against 37 losses. Needless to say he has coached both World Games and Olympic teams for the United States.

One of Wettstone's NCAA Champs is UMass Coach Tom Dunn who plays host to his former mentor for the first time since he has become head coach of the Minutemen.

"I really want to look good. I hope that the routines the boys throw are clean and sharp." said Dunn when asked how he felt about hosting his college coach. "They are a class team and any time a team can break 160 then they are really good."

The Lions broke that 160 mark with a 164 to 157 win over Navy last week. Penn State might throw some new routines but if they have a tight meet on their hands then they should be conservative. In ten years of competition with UMass the Lions have never lost, while in that same time UMass has beaten every other major gymnastics team in the East.

Every UMie is justly proud of the reputation that the Cage has for being a hard place to leave with a victory. Will the full house that is expected Saturday really make a difference with Penn State?

"I don't think that it will affect their performance too much but I do think that there won't be the high scores that they have been throwing down at Rec Hall." said Coach Dunn.

Notices

IM ENTRIES-All entries for the IM Squash Tourney are due on February 5th. Entries for the Wrestling Tourney are due February 7th. No Exceptions.

SPORTS-There will be a meeting Sunday, Feb. 3rd at 4:30 p.m. for all people - Male and Female - interested in working for the WMUA Sports Dept. Meeting will be held at WMUA studios in Marston Hall.

VARSITY HOCKEY-Tonight's game with Boston State, to be played at Orr Rink, will face off at 7 p.m. instead of the originally scheduled 8 p.m. start. FANS TAKE NOTICE.

PSU Ousted In Wrestling Poll

Eastern Intercollegiate
Wrestling Poll

1. Clarion State
2. Penn State
3. Lehigh
4. Buffalo
5. Wilkes
6. Navy
7. Bloomsburg
8. Slippery Rock
9. Hofstra
10. Montclair State

The Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association recently concluded its poll for the first half of the 1973-74 wrestling season and for the first time in almost five years Penn State University was not the East's number one team. Little Clarion State College usurped the premier position by virtue of placing ahead of PSU in the Lion Invitational and completing a Western Road trip with their only loss coming at the hands of Dan Gable's powerful Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Golden Eagles have three defending NCAA Champs in 142 pounder Don Rohn, 167 pounder Wade Schalles, and 177 pounder Bill Simpson. Rohn and Schalles are undefeated on the season but Schalles is not eligible for any post season tournaments.

Other teams receiving votes were Pitt, West Chester, Rhode Island, Syracuse, Cornell, and Lock Haven. The Minutemen have wrestled three of the Top Ten this season and will face Wilkes College at home on February 16.

Notices

TEAM MANAGERS-All IM basketball team managers should pick up schedules immediately, if not sooner. League play commences Feb. 4. That's Monday, folks.

IM BASKETBALL-A meeting will be held for all persons interested in officiating IM basketball games on Feb. 3rd at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in Boyden 227.

MINUTEMEN TICKETS-Tickets for the B.C. and UConn basketball games, to be played on opposing courts, are available in the Boyden ticket office for a short while. First come, first served.

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Saturday — Feb. 9
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S.U.B.
Admission: $2.50

Tickets available Mon.-Fri.
C.C. Concourse, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Home Court Brings UMass To Life

By STEVE DeCOSTA

There's no place like home. Especially if home is Curry Hicks Cage.

The Minutemen looked like a team rejuvinated as they crushed a strong quintet from New Hampshire by a convincing margin of 19, 72-53.

Peter Trow led the Minutemen surge with 18 points, 14 of which came in the first half as UMass ran up a 40-21 lead.

Al Skinner and Rick Pitino also broke into double figures as Skinner hit for 15 and Pitino made good on five of seven shots from the field for his ten points.

The leading scorer for the Wildcats was Eric Feragne with 13 while Rich Gale added 12.

The game was never really a contest as UMass ran off ten of the first 12 points. UNH tallied two quick hoops to make it 10-6 but the Minutemen rallied to go up 14-6 at one point and finally 19-8 midway through the half. The Wildcats could manage to pull no closer than twelve from then on.

The Minutemen did hit one bad streak. It came at the start of the second half as they were unable to score for four straight minutes while the Wildcats ripped off four hoops in a row. At that point, UMass coach Jack Leaman inserted Jim Burke and Greg Duarte into the line-up and their entry signaled a streak that lasted for six minutes in which the Minutemen blanked UNH while netting ten consecutive markers on their own.

The Minutemen completely dominated the final statistics. UMass shot 50.8 per cent from the floor compared to 46.0 for the Wildcats and turned the ball over on eight occasions while UNH gave it up 15 times.

UMass also dominated the rebound action, snaring 42 caroms to a mere 28 for the visitors. Time and time again there were only white shirts under the boards and UNH was held to only one shot for most of the night.

Near perfection on several fast breaks also sided the Minutemen cause. It was a coach's dream, just like they're diagrammed on the blackboard with the outlet pass, filling of lanes, and easy lay-up at the end.

The next foe for the Minutemen will be Niagara tomorrow night at the Cage. The Purple Eagles are in the middle of a so-so campaign, but their schedule has included some of the top teams in the East including South Carolina, which bested Niagara by 25 in their most recent outing.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
SPORTS

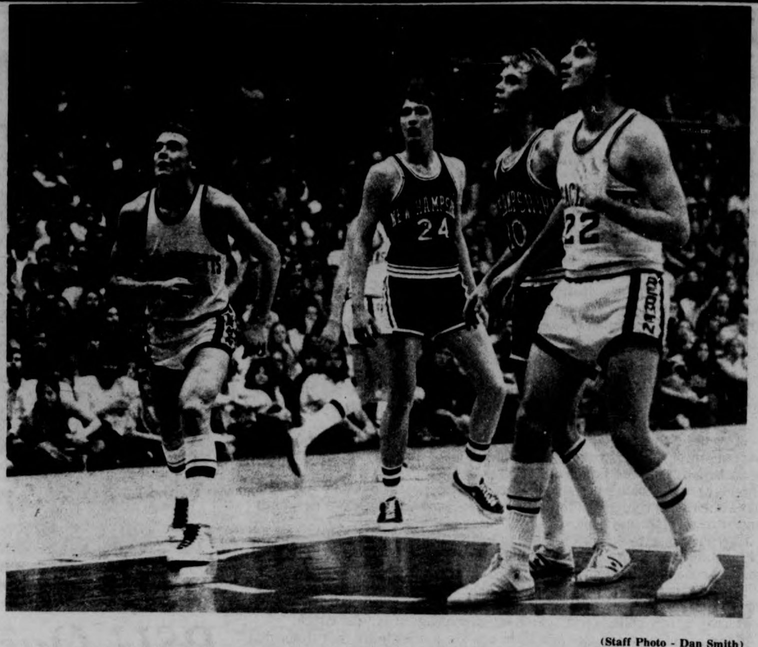

(Staff Photo - Dan Smith)

Peter Trow (left) and Rick Pitino were the sparks in last night's victory over UNH. Trow led all scorers with 18 points while Pitino hit on 5 of 7 shots from the field en route to his ten markers.

Skaters Chase BSC

Strange as it seems the UMass hockey team may not make the Division II playoffs this season. A combination of an exceptionally well-balanced Division and an unusual off-year for the Minutemen puts the playoff picture in doubt.

That picture could be considerably brighter tonight about 10 p.m. if the Minutemen can beat long-time rival Boston State at Orr Rink.

Game time has been moved up to 7 p.m. for what stands as UMass' most important contest of the season.

State is one of the top teams in the division, and they've already beaten UMass once this year, 5-3 in Boston. But they, like most Division II teams, have been inconsistent, and only last weekend lost to a weak Colby team in Boston.

BS has one of the best goalies in the Division in Doug Brooks, and he was instrumental in the State win over UMass. The Minutemen outplayed them over the last 50 minutes of hockey and only Brooks' goaltending kept them from winning.

Up front Paul Fisher and John Caccamo are talented goal-scorers and should provide some fireworks for UMass goalie Chick Rheault.

Rheault will start, with Jeff McReynolds most likely as back-up. For most of the season Rheault has been the top man in the Division, so a repeat of Tuesday's performance is unlikely.

A few Minutemen are bumped and bruised, but the only skater expected to miss the Boston State game is right wing Steve Nims, whose knee is still sore from a fall he took in the BU game.

Speaking of which, shots on goal statistics from that game indicate the slaughter wasn't as bad as the score says (even though games aren't decided by shots on goal.)

The Minutemen put three times as many shots on goal this year as they did last, when they lost in Boston 7-2. And the Terriers, who had 71 shots last year, only put 50 on goal this time.

That's little solace.

Anyway, it didn't count in standings. But a loss, be it 2-1 or 22-1, to Boston State counts, and if that's the story, then you can just about count UMass playoff hopes out.

Women Netters Take Two

By LINDA MACKLER

Two resounding victories opened the UMass women's basketball season last night. Both the junior varsity and varsity teams solidly defeated the University of Connecticut in the Northeast Physical Education gym with scores of 66-17 and 68-27 respectively.

Coach Jane Farr commented, "I think we played very well. What else can you say when you beat a team by forty points?" The score does seem to speak for itself. UConn's baskets were short and off the mark.

UMass was aggressive and well organized. Their shots were well-placed. There were a few game mistakes. In the first quarter, UMass threw the ball away consistently. But they settled down to play excellent offense and defense. The high scorers were Pat Glispin with ten points and Jenny Edminster with nine. Karen Fruzzetti, Marilyn Ritz, and Chris Molonea each scored seven points. the defense was effective and adaptable. They succeeded with a press, man-to-man, two-one-two zone, and one-three-one zone. Chris Molonea and Pat Glispin were high rebounders UMass had only 15 turnovers to UConn's twenty-five.

Coach Ellen Greaves of the junior varsity team was quite obviously pleased with last night's performance. Despite a slightly sloppy offense, the scoring was fairly equally balanced. Coach Greaves stated, "They were not afraid to throw the ball, which makes me happy because there are a lot of first year players." Nancy O'Neil was high scorer with 15 points and Terry Pudlo followed with 14. The team missed only three free throws. The defense was very strong. They held UConn scoreless the whole second quarter. Debbie Stoll was the leading rebounder with seven. Here too, UMass led in turnovers. They had twelve compared to UConn's thirty-one.

This Saturday UMass will play Northeastern at home at 2:15 p.m. Northeastern is a strong team with a height advantage over UMass. The game should be much more evenly matched and much more interesting.

Gymnasts Ready For PSU

By WALT POWERS

Imagine the UMass football team playing Alabama at Alumni Stadium. Imagine Notre Dame at home. Imagine, if you can, a team ranked second in the NCA competing against the Minutemen in the confines of Curry Hicks Cage. An escapist fantasy? A sick joke? Wrong! The fact is that the UMass gymnastics team will play host to last year's NCAA runnerup Penn State tomorrow at 2 p.m. The competition between the once-beaten Minutemen and the undefeated Nitanny Lions could easily produce the most spectacular gymnastics exposition of the year.

Ostensibly a routine regular season match, the meet billows with significance. A comparison between the histories of the two teams is a study of opposites. Since 1938, Penn State has won eight NCAA titles, but UMass has never qualified for the championships. Under the direction of Gene Wetstone, Penn State has won 17 Eastern League titles and sent eight gymnasts to the Olympics; UMass remains shutout in both categories.

Unless UMass comes up with a super effort, or Penn State starts listening to the crowd, Penn State's winning streak is destined to remain alive. State has lost Olympian Marshall Avener to graduation, but his replacement, Jim Kreuast, has proven just as capable. Despite a general lack of experience Penn State has run up phenomenal point totals en route to a 5-0 record.

UMass, on the other hand, has earned a 4-1 record at the expense of second rate teams. Their performances have been inconsistent so far, more a reflection of their opposition than their actual ability. Because of injuries, the team has never operated at full strength.

In the end, talk about strengths and weaknesses may be meaningless. The meet will be held in a four letter obscenity spelled Cage, and the judging is always biased toward the home team. The Cage is a lions den. "It's hard to describe the feeling I get with crowd behind me", said Co-Captain Rich Seikunas, "Its one of the greatest in the world."

Matmen Face Coast Guard

By JOHN BOCK

The UMass Minutemen wrestlers will be back on their home mats tomorrow night, trying to get back in the win column, as they host the Bears of the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Coast Guard is currently ranked ahead of UMass in the New England rankings by virtue of a victory over MIT. "However I think that we are definitely number three in New England after our match with Springfield, said Coach Barr.

The Minutemen intend to prove that by staying pretty much at the weight class they were at against SC. Peter Sachon will handle the duties at 118 and he will probably face Coast Guard's Paul Fallis. Larry Reynolds will be the Minuteman 126 pounder and see George Long from CG.

Dick Muri will be at 134 pounds with Doug LeMire coming in at 142 for UMass. Coast Guard has not been particularly strong at either weight class this season. When one gets to the middle weights, however, it is the meat of the Bears lineup. Bill Parker at 150 and Dave Wygant at 158 could give Minutemen Steve Jabaut and Cliff Blom some trouble. Wygant was NEIWA runner-up at 150 last year.

Steve Benson shouldn't have any problems with Stan Zdun at 167 but Bob Spaulding may be tested against Bob Connell at 177. The 190 pound bout will see a very talented junior, NEIWA Runner-up George Cappaci wrestling frosh Minuteman Robin Osborne. The heavyweight bout features another NEIWA runner-up Jim Murray against UMass' Dennis Fenton.

The Bears have been a traditionally well conditioned team in tune with Coast Guard's "Semper Paratus" motto. Last year they out scored the Minutemen on the mat by virtue of several reversals. They proved to be less than effective on their feet, however, and that was UMass' big point.

Regardless of titles and rankings it proves to be a good match. JV matches preceed the varsity at 6 with the main match to follow at 7:30 in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Inside Sports

- Pennington, Berra Drafted
- Bruins Win
- Baseball Talks
- JV Basketball

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the massachusetts
daily collegian

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1974 VOLUME CI, ISSUE 70

weather

See below

Snowflake power - dig it!

By MDC STAFF

UMass faces the prospect of more light snow today after a weekend in which heavy snow forced physical plant crews to work throughout the night Saturday to clear campus roads and parking lots.

A Physical Plant spokesman said last night all roads and parking lots had been cleared, and that the crews were taking a break after the storm.

Today's forecast calls for occasional snow and variable cloudiness. Highs today and tomorrow are forecast from the teens to low 20s, with lows tonight zero to ten above.

Police reported light traffic in Amherst and Northampton Saturday, with several minor accidents reported.

The storm which belted Boston and nearby communities with up to 13 inches of snow Saturday, the largest accumulation in the area since February 1969.

Several inches fell in parts of Connecticut and Rhode Island, but the snow-hungry ski regions of northern New England escaped the storm.

Saturday's storm was the most snow in the Boston area since Feb. 24, 1969, when 13.7 inches fell, the National Weather Service said. The 1969 storm lasted four days, dumping 26 inches in the period.

(Staff Photo)

"Good thing we didn't fall in head first."

Truckers' strike continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The independent truckers' strike brought new reports of layoffs Sunday, and its continued incidents of violence caused two states to call up 3,400 National Guardsmen. Warnings of possible food shortages by early this week were issued. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp urged a 45-day moratorium on the protests which have spread across more than 25 states, to avert what he called a "national economic calamity."

But spokesmen for the striking truckers, and drivers interviewed Sunday in four states, said they would not put their rigs back on the road until they get assurances of lower prices for diesel fuel and a guarantee that higher fuel costs can be passed along to trucking companies on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

More layoffs were reported Sunday in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Iowa. In all, nearly 20,000 workers would be temporarily out of work by Monday, and thousands more were in danger if the shutdown continues much longer.

In Iowa, Dubuque Packing Co. said it was laying off 2,800 workers Monday, and at least 1,700 other meat packing workers in the state were not going to their jobs. The continued layoffs in meat packing plants in several states increased concern that meat shortages would be felt in a matter of days, and similar concern was voiced about citrus and produce.

Pennsylvania called up 2,500 National Guardsmen to relieve 1,400 others who have been on duty since Friday, to stand watch on state highways.

"The actions of a few lawbreakers have created an atmosphere of fear among truckers who want to drive their rigs in Ohio," said Gov. John J. Gilligan as he called up 90 Guardsmen. In Nebraska, Gov. James Exon directed state troopers to keep him apprised of problems.

Violence continued. Tires were slashed and hoses cut at several truck stops. Nails littered some highways. Truckers in Ohio, South Carolina, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Tennessee, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Nebraska reported being shot at during the night Saturday and on Sunday.

In Washington, Shapp issued the call for the moratorium at a meeting with government officials and independent ruckers. Shapp said he was "cautiously optimistic" that the truckers' demands for lower fuel prices and higher freight rates could be resolved, but truckers said it wouldn't be without concrete action.

J. Leonard Fleet, attorney for the Council of Independent Truckers, representing about 20,000 Midwest drivers, said at the Washington meeting that he, too, was hopeful, but he said the truckers were prepared to shut down indefinitely.

(Continued on P. 15)

Solar energy study gets warmed up

By SUE ADLEY
MDC Staff

Thirteen UMass professors in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering departments and the General Business and Finance department have been given a $170,000 grant by the National Science Foundation to do research in the field of solar energy.

Dr. William Heronemus of the Civil Engineering department is one of the professors. "Our work is to study the verification of the economic and technical feasibility of the ocean thermal differences process. This is a solar energy-driven process, related to the generation of electricity or hydrogen as a renewable fuel. Of all the geo-physical energy processes, solar energy is the most important."

"The grant," said Dr. Heronemus, "will run for 12 months. The work is broken down into 12 tasks, and they all fit together, making one common project. The individual pieces are done by the individual investigators. This will be part of the University's work in the field of pollution-free energy that has been talked about for almost four years." The grant is the second funded research grant of its kind.

Dr. G. Marc Choate of the General Business and Finance department is also a part of the research team. "Our part in the project," he said, "is to determine its economic feasibility, its cost, and the possible uncertainty of the cost. Also, we'll study the installation of the generation of energy in respect to comparing its cost with the conventional means of generating energy."

The 11 other professors involved are: Drs. McGowan, Ambs, Kirchoff, and Goss of the Mechanical Engineering department, Drs. Adams, Chajes, Dzialo, and Mangarella of the Civil Engineering department, and Drs. Belovicz, McKibbin, and Zoltners of the General Business and Finance department.

These men will be aided in their work by 15 graduate resident assistants, and four undergraduate students from the three departments. "The graduate students," said Dr. Heronemus, "were chosen by their professors on the basis of their interest in portions of the graduate research work. The undergraduates were picked on the basis of interest also. All are some of the best students in their respective departments."

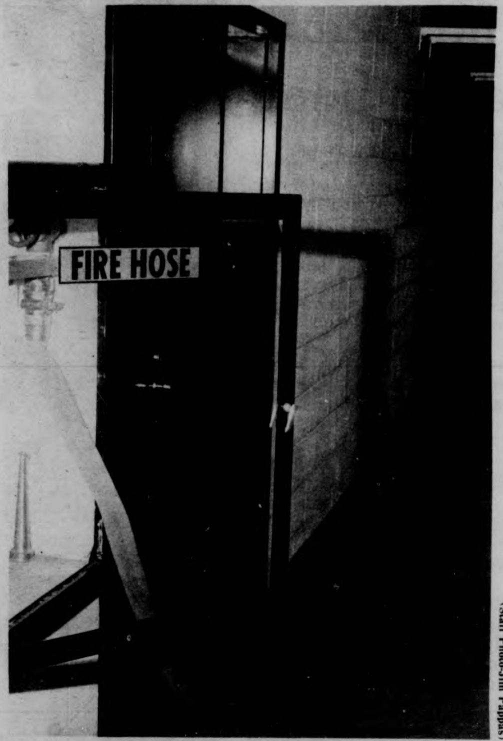

(Staff Photo-Jim Pappas)

Grad center all wet

By MARK CITRON

Vandalism in the Graduate Research Center early yesterday morning left two inches of water in the basement and caused an undetermined amount of damage.

A UMass physical plant spokesman said a basement fire hose was pulled from a wall outlet, automatically triggering an alarm at 1:34 a.m. at the hose was turned on.

Physical plant personnel called the event "minor" and that "it happens at least once a weekend somewhere on campus".

• Inside

....*vampires, fire drills, energy, impeachment, dieting and much more.*

UMass wants $100,000 in auto fines

By MIKE KNEELAND

Some 16,400 parking violations totalint nearly $100,000 were issued on campus between Oct. 1 and Jan. 21, and the University plans to collect every penny of it.

Alan Lawson, Assistant Director of Administration Services for the UMass Dept. of Public Safety, said that summons have been issued to drivers for non-paid violations.

"Violators will no longer be able to scoff at parking tickets," Lawson said. "Those who don't respond to the court summons may be found in contempt of court and their driving priviledges suspended."

He said about 500 summons have been issued so far. The worst violators were sent the first group of summons.

About $15,000 has been collected to date, but Lawson expects the figure will rise quickly. "There's been a tremendous response to the summons we sent out. The summons procedure is working."

The money collected from parking violators is put into a UMass scholarship fund.

UMies draw blood

By D. R. CULA

Any vampire worth a grain of salt will tell you there's a definite art to drawing blood. You could also ask UMass sophomore Medical Technology majors John Wojcik and Kevin Paige.

The men, along with students from Anna Maria College, spent two weeks of inter-session at Springfield's Mercy Hospital getting a first-hand introduction to the world of medical technology.

Under the watchful eyes of the registered medical technologists, the students worked in such laboratory departments as hematology, pathology, serology, urinalysis, and bacteriology.

Part of their time was also spent learning the art of phlebotomy: drawing blood. The students practiced first on a dummy arm then on each other and any willing hospital employee who strayed into the classroom.

Wojcik's first patient was MDC News Editor Mike Kneeland, who convincingly said he was less nervous than Wojcik himself.

Happiness is no hematoma (blood swell), which calls for celebration. With needle in hand, Wojcik receives congratulations from Paula Miller, Director of Mercy Hospital's School of Medical Technology, and Kevin Paige.

Doctors say 4-day week is working

The four day work week has been intriguing employers for years but few have adopted the system. Now, however, with the threatened energy crisis it is being suggested by many as a means for saving precious heating oil and electricity.

Few studies on how the employee reacts to the four day work week exist but two researchers studying a St. Louis company that has been using the system for more than a year have made some interesting discoveries.

Dr. Walter Nord and Robert Costigan report that one year employees "had consistently positive attitudes toward the four day work week" and that absenteeism, which supporters claim to be one of the major benefits, decreased by 10 per cent.

Nord and Costigan caution that their sample is a small one (100 employees) and call for more research on each finding but did list what they felt were several possible significant patterns which emerged:

After a year workers with low-paced jobs (janitors, maintenance personnel) tended to be somewhat less favorable than workers with high-paced jobs (assembly line); however, a majority of both groups favored the plan;

Workers who planned what they would do with their extra weekend time were somewhat more favorable towards the four day work week than those who made no plans. In addition, those who made task oriented plans tended to be more favorable than those who made recreationally oriented plans.

Females were generally more receptive to the four day seeing it as having favorable effects on both their job and their home life. In addition, females consistently made more task oriented plans for weekends, while males made more recreationally oriented plans.

Bob has a problem: a burned apartment

By JUDY BOUCHER

When Robert Allison, a 21-year old accounting major from Holden returned to UMass this semester, he met with an unexpected mishap. He was driven by a fire Tuesday night from his newly rented apartment at 64 Elm St. in South Deerfield and he has no place to live.

The fire originated in the first floor, being used for storage by the landlady, and then spread to the second floor of the building. The cause of the fire was later attributed to boxes and wooden crates that were touching an electrical wire.

Sitting in the living room watching TV with his girl friend and dog Nicholus, a white Siberian husky, alerted them of the fire. Investigating what his dog was barking at in the kitchen, he found the room engulfed with hot, black smoke.

Allison stated that the fire department came promptly after being called and by doing so probably prevented total destruction of the building. The bathroom was severely damaged while Allison personally lost linens, cosmetics, plants, newly bought groceries while his clothes were smoke damaged. Damages were estimated at $175; he had no fire insurance.

As Allison gets over the initial shock of the fire, his most pressing problem is to find a new place to live. He has been apartment hunting with no luck and presently is "living day to day". He had placed an ad on WMUA explaining his plight but has received no offer from the UMass community to help or assist him in finding a new place to live.

Allison feels that his experience is an example of what the real world" is like. The UMass community is totally apathetic and UMass people are only into the Bluewall scene and don't care," he said.

He may be contacted at 546-5252.

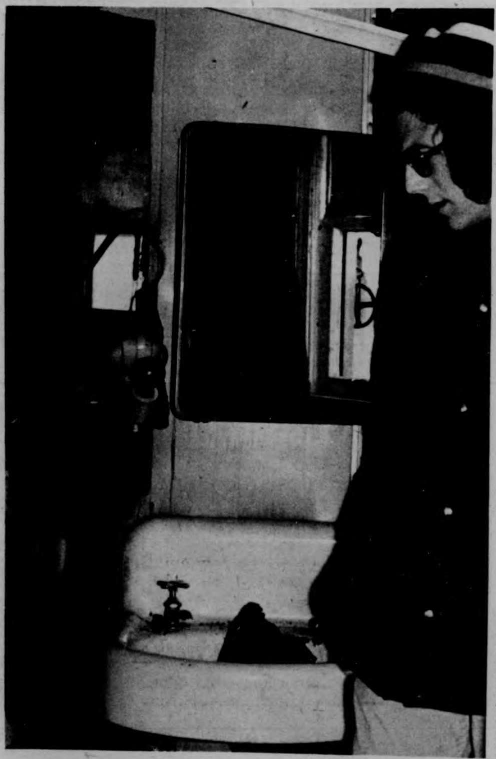

Staff Photo-Judy Boucher

Allison inspects fire destroyed bathroom.

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(Staff Photo - Sue Goldbaum)

Tomorrow they'll be back at Louis' market, but Friday, infirmary personnel used the shopping carts to move medical records into the automated files of the new health services building.

New infirmary —so far no "bugs"

By MARK CITRON

The first phase of the new $1.2 million university infirmary addition opened last Friday with what an infirmary spokesman called "perfection, not a hitch."

Opening the first new section of the entrance and medical records area, infirmary personnel used shopping carts and grocery baskets borrowed from an Amherst market to succeed in meeting the 12 noon target time for the move.

Pernell Parker, staff associate at Health Services, said "We planned to begin at 8 and finish by 12 and everything clicked off on time. There was the chance of mechanical problems when we switched on our new power files, but everything worked on time."

Leo Hall, staff associate at the infirmary and the chief architect for the expansion into the new building over its seven years of planning and building said, "opening a building like this has a domino effect. Before one section can be open another has to be already set up."

Hall said plans are underway to convert the old records section into clinical areas and now the infirmary can concentrate on opening of the new out-patient clinics, "hopefully within the next few weeks."

The domino effect also proved a liability to infirmary administration as a seven week strike by pipe coverers and the bankruptcy of a plumbing sub-contractor threatened to throw all time schedules off. Hall said sub-contractor and equipment delivery dates are set and the infirmary must co-ordinate and adjust for all time changes.

Parker, said "We have target dates to minimize student inconvenience and when tradesmen walk off the job, the timetable is off."

The seven year history of the new three story addition includes:

--co-ordination of infirmary staff with university planners and changes as UMass planners revamped the university in the 60s from a 50,000 student population to the present 22,000

--designing a building for a new conceptual system that "gets people into the system and use the least amount of time."

--planning changes in the building as services, such as dental and eye care, are included in the student health package

--obtaining Mass. legislative approval for the project.

Major new mechanical innovations at the infirmary are a new telephone system, power files in the record section, a conveyor system to carry medical records and a computerized appointment system. Other changes are elevators in Braille, toilets designed for the handicapped and an entrance ramp at a special grade for the handicapped.

Parker said the new systems will mean increased services with a minimum of new personnel. He went on "by clearly defining what we had before and redesigning personnel positions we already had, we are able to save a good deal of expenses and get increased services...we have our cake and get to eat it, too."

Hall feels it will be a year before all the systems in the new building will be tested and functional. He said, "It's overly optimistic to assume everything to work perfectly the first day because of the number of systems involved. We've built in mechanisms to adjust and compensate for any failures, but it will be a year before everything is shaken down.

But fire drills are good for you

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
MDC Staff

People running around in a daze, cursing the person who interrupted their showering, studying, sleeping, love-making and smoking..chaos - a fire drill at UMass.

The University Fire Department, a group of approximately twelve UMass students run the drill, as well as carry out other fire prevention duties. They service extinguishers, check the dorms during intersession and run a "horizontal taxi" during football games. The taxi, according to Wendell Berry, a member of the force, is a stretcher driven around in a truck, although technically it is not an ambulance.

All fire fighting is done by the town fire department; however, as Fire Prevention Officers, they are present at concerts, games, plays, etc. to insure safety.

"If we find a violation," explained Bruce Whitmore, a junior, who is Detail Officer, "we notify Ed Goetzl, the Fire Marshall, who sends someone from the Physical Plant over to fix it.

The members don't wear red hats, and they don't slide down poles; in fact, they don't even have an office. We've been bounced around from dorm to dorm during the past two years," said Whitmor "We've gone before the Student Union Planning Board to ask for an office - right now the only space we have is a little corner between Brooks House and Fisher Lab, where we store our equipment."

The group has lost a lot of equipment, much of it being stolen last summer when they were housed in Hills House North. Entirely volunteer, the men only get paid a minimal hourly wage for the functions they attend as Fire Prevention Officer. They were funded by RSO, but their money was cut off three years ago.

"We're not even able to make up for what's been stolen," said Whitmore.

Whitmore, whose job it is to assign the men to functions, said that the group reorganized after "falling apart for a year."

"We want to create more interest in the force and get more members, so that we can have more pull on campus," said Whitmore.

There are no requirements for membership. According to Whitmore, 90 percent of the group had had no real contact with fire fighting before joining.

"They're a group of fellows interested in the Fire Department who banded together to form a volunteer fire group," said Bob Gleason, Director of Environmental Safety at UMass.

The UMass Fire Department should not be confused with the Auxiliary Force of the Amherst Fire Department, a group of student volunteers whose only connection with UMass "is that its members are students there", according to Berry, its Deputy Chief. He belongs to both groups, as does Whitmore and the other members of the UMass department.

The forty members of the Auxiliary Force are "integral to the department" according to fire chief John Dohorty. They receive training in basic fire fighting by the department, and respond to calls, assisting the permanent men.

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In The Nation And The World

Cambodian troops clash

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PEHN, Cambodia (AP) — Government soldiers backed by river gunboats tried to fight out of a rebel stronghold with grenade and rifle fire Sunday as helicopters strafed the insurgents in an unsuccessful attempt to blast a hole in the U-shaped trap.

The 700 government troops, their backs to the Tonle Sap River, have been penned in for two days by rebel troops near Peam Muk Kampoul eight miles north of Phnom Penh.

Field reports said that despite the air and river support, the government soldiers failed to break through rebel lines. They have a possible escape route, however, by retreating across the river into givernment-controlled territory on the west bank.

Fighting was reported at close quarters. Along with the grenades, the government soldiers were reported throwing makeshift explosive charges made of tin cans filled with gasoline.

The capital's southern and northwestern fronts were reported quiet, with givernment troops in some areas spending more time in pay lines than on the front.

But field reports said two more battalions of insurgents moved into position along a line running north of Samrong, eight miles west of Phnom Penh. About 3,000 insurgent troops are believed massing in the region.

Only one government brigade — about 1,000 men — is facing the insurgents along that front. The lines are less than 100 yards apart at some points and field reports said government soldiers could hardly stand up without being shot at.

In South Vietnam, the Saigon command reported that North and South Vietnamese troops clashed again in the hotly contested central highlands region near the Cambodian corder.

A communique said North Vietnamese shelled and attacked South Vietnamese rangers Saturday near the district town of Kien Duc, which was overrun in December but later recaptured.

US funds buy time

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press WRiter

PHNOM PEHN, Cambodia (AP) — The $580 million in U.S. funds earmarked for the Cambodian government this year is helping buy time for Phnom Penh, now under almost daily rocket and artillery attack, U.S. diplomats say.

They say the only hope of the U.S.-backed army of President Lon Nol is to hold on until the monsoons begin flooding the battlefields in about four months.

Last year, U.S. B52s and fighter bombers carried the war to the insurgents. Congress forced an end to the U.S. combat role in Indochina last year. Now the insurgents are carrying the war to Phnom Penh.

The diplomats expect another three or four months of artillery shellings and rocket attacks on Phnom Penh that already have killed about 200 and wounded 500 since late December.

The almost daily attacks have obscured any visions of victory by the Lon Nol government.

If the rebels fail to topple the regime by June when the heavy rains begin, there is no reason to believe they will be any stronger when the next dry season comes, the diplomats say. The rebels are dominated by Cambodian Communists and include royalist insurgents.

American diplomats think a standoff could bring the two sides closer to a coalition government. The danger to Phnom Penh has resulted in a flurry of peace statements from students and intellectuals and demands that Lon Nol resign.

The shellings have brought the war to the doorsteps of Phnom Penh's people, who in the past appeared to take little interest in the fighting in the provinces.

The insurgents are estimated to have only 18,000 soldiers within a 25-mile radius of the capital, compared to 50,000 government troops.

When the attacks began Dec. 23, they appeared to arouse little more than curiosity among Phnom Penh's residents, who seemed to feel that anyone who got hit with a missle must simply be a victim of bad luck.

Taxpayers favor giving a buck for campaign

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers who largely passed up a chance last year to earmark a dollar of their taxes for financing presidential campaigns are showing more interest this year, the Internal Revenue Service says.

But the figures indicate the response, so lar at least, is still less than overwhelming. About 13 per cent of the returns already filed this year carry the authorization.

Meanwhile Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that Congress, in a moment of legislative carelessness, committed "an inexcusable breach of faith" by canceling the 1973 taxpayers' designation of the parties they wanted to help. Reuss said he is preparing corrective legislation.

A 1972 law provided that, beginning with returns filed in 1973, taxpayers could specify that $1 of an individual's tax — $2 in case of a joint return — could be earmarked for a fund to finance presidential campaigns, beginning with the 1976 race.

Originally, the taxpayer was given a choice. He could designate a party or have his dollar go to a nonpartisan fund to be distributed by formula among the candidates.

Democrats, whose party chest was then deeply in debt, especially pushed the idea.

It flopped. According to IRS, only 3.1 per cent of the returns filed in 1973 had the campaign fund boxes checked, providing less than $4 million for the funds.

Some members of Congress blamed IRS for putting the campaign contribution boxes on a separate slip of paper, rather than on the income tax return itself. IRS said it did not want to have a taxpayer's political preference preserved in his income tax file.

Midway through 1973, after most of the returns were in, Congress changed the law, requiring the checkoff box to appear on the return itself and abolishing the party designation so that all the collections would go into a single fund to be apportioned.

The formula generally provides that the bulk will be divided equally between the two major parties, with a fraction reserved for minor and new parties, if they can qualify.

But Reuss contended, in a Congressional Record statement, that most members of Congress did not realize they were wiping out the party designation not only for future returns, but for those already filed.

The change, he said, should have applied only to future returns. His proposed bill would provide for distributing the earlier funds according to the taxpayers' expressed preferences.

IRSsaid that, because of the change in the law, it hasn't kept track of how many dollars were designated for each party. There was no immediate estimate of how hard it would be to carry out Reuss' proposal, but "nothing is impossible," one spokesman said.

Palestinian gunmen free Greek hostages

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Three masked gunmen late Sunday freed two hostages they had held aboard a Greek frieghter in Karachi harbor for more than 30 hours, officials announced.

They said the terrorists were flown out of the coutnry after being assured that the Greek govenment would lift the death sentences imposed on two Palestinian terrorists last month in Athens.

The Pakistan Foreign Office and the head of the Karachi port said the commandos, still masked, released Chief Officer Nicolas Lambropoulos and Chief Engineer George Perimeris oi the freighter M.V. Vori at 10:45 p.m. local time - 1:45 p.m. EDT.

The gunmen, their nationality still unknown, then were driven to Karachi airport where they boarded a jetliner. Their destination was not immediatley known.

The gunmen, who took over the ship Saturday, demanded the release of two Black September members who had been sentenced to death.

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'75 budget breaks record

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon sends his record-breaking $304.4 billion budget to Congress Monday, completing a trio of White House messages traditionally sent at the start of each session.

He delivered his State of the Union message Wednesday and submitted his annual Economic Report on Friday.

The budget total for fiscal 1975 was disclosed in the Economic Report, which also showed there would be a $9.4 billion deficit.

But the massive budget itself will reveal how Nixon has allocated the money to carry out the programs he has recommended.

The House and Senate, with relatively light legislative leads for the week, will have time to digest the budget.

The Senate has scheduled a vote Tuesday on a cloture petition to end a filibuster against a treaty to make genocide an international crime. The petition's supporters say they doubt they can obtain cloture on the first try.

The House is expected on Wednesday to approve its Judiciary Committee's request for unlimited subpoena power in connection with its inquiry into the possible impeachment of the President.

Both branches also will try to act during the week on an emergency energy bill if Senate-House conferees, meeting Monday, can agree on a new version.

The Senate voted last week to return the legislation to conference. The measure would give Nixon power to impose gasoline rationing and take many other steps to meet the fuel shortage.

The House Ways and Means Committee will open hearings Monday on legislation aimed at oil companies' windfall profits resulting from high prices in the shortage.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz and federal energy chief William E. Simon are to testify.

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Impeachment moves...

...Ford backs subpoena of Nixon

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Gerald R. Ford said yesterday the House Judiciary Committee should be granted the power to subpoena President Nixon in its impeachment probe but he isn't sure the authority is enough to bring the President before the ommittee.

The vice president also suggested that if subpoenaed, the President might answer the committee's questions but not appear in person.

And, Ford said, there is no legal support "for an unlimited fishing expedition in the office of the President." "I think you have to differentiate between the office of the President, where there is no legal precedent for a fishing expedition, and the rights of any individual among our 211 million people," he said. "It is the office of the presidency on the one hand that I think has to have some reasonable protection."

Ford appeared on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

Grant Power

"I think the power to subpoena the President should be granted," he said. "I would have some reservation about whether that power is sufficient to mandatorily bring the Presiient to testify before that committee."

The House is scheduled to consider on Wednesday granting the committee unlimited subpoena authority.

Whether the President should appear, if called, "depends on the circumstances," Ford said.

Nixon has indicated he will not obey a subpoena from a California court to appear as a witness in the trial of his former domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, in connection with the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

"There are some rumors to the effect that he might answer the interrogatories that might be put to him," Ford said of the California case. "This might be the format-I'm not saying it will-for any appearance before the House committee on the judiciary."

On Other Program

Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said that if the material he has gathered in his Watergate investigation is subpoenaed by the House committee he would refuse to turn it over.

"I have only one course I can follow: to hold the evidence secret," he said on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

He said he saw no way at this time to give the material to the committee and if subpoenaed, "I'd meet the gentlemen at the courthouse."

Because the Watergate-related materials are being presented to a grand jury. "I have no right to release them," he said.

Jaworski, involved in his own fight to get material from the White House, said he expected a decision Monday from the White House on his latest request for information.

"I can go only so far as to say that they're documents and some are in the nature of tapes," he said.

More Subpoenas

Asked if more subpoenas or court battles over access to White House evidence were likely, Jaworski said: "I cannot answer that today. I will know that tomorrow, (Monday). I have been told that a decision is being made and that I will be advised of that decision tomorrow." He would not say to what the evidence related.

Jaworski stuck to his earlier timetable, repeating that some indictments could be expected later this month, and took issue with a statement made by Ford on the CBS program that the prosecutor had been given more tapes than he requested from the White House.

"I have some requests outstanding for tapes," he said.

"Any idea this material has been spoon-fed me is in error. I've had to go after it." Ford said Nixon's statement during his State of the Union address Wednesday night that one year of Watergate was enough should be taken figuratively and not literally because court cases and the House impeachment inquiry are pending.

"He recognized certain things still have to be wrapped up in the House committee on the judiciary," Ford said.

Jaworski disputed the statement that one year was sufficient.

"We've worked long hours," he said. "We've moved ahead as fast as anybody can move, consistent with fairness," but more time is needed.

Release Scott Documents

Ford said the White House should release the material that prompted Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania to say that he was convinced the President was innocent.

"I do believe it would be advantageous to get out the tapes or the transcripts or whatever the document is that convinced Sen. Scott beyond any doubt that the President is right," Ford said.

Jaworski said he did not know what Scott had seen. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he suggested to Nixon that he listen more to the Republicans in Congress.

In an interview in U.S. News & World Report, Goldwater said he told Nixon: "In the Congress you have a little over 1,000 years of political experience in the Republican party. Why don't you take advantage of it? You never call us until you get your tail in a crack, and then you won't listen to us."

He said a "large, large number" of those Republicans want the President to resign "because we're having trouble." However, he said he didn't think sufficient evidence existed to impeach Nixon.

...A probe takes shape

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hidden away in a string of offices in a converted hotel on the edge of Capitol Hill, the second presidential impeachment investigation in the nation's history is slowly taking shape.

Despite the immense significance of the undertaking and its incalculable consequences, it is proceeding with all the drama and excitement of an inquiry into the price of tung nuts.

In contrast to the headlines and hot television lights that have followed each step of other Watergate-related inquireies, obscurity attends the anonymous, sober-faced lawyers who are helping determine the fate of President Richard M. Nixon.

Few people on Capitol Hill, including the congressmen who face the heavy responsibility of deciding the issue, are even aware of the task force assembled by the House Judiciary Committee to conduct the investigation.

It numbers about 35 lawyers and a score of other personnel. The occupy most of the second floor of a former hotel that was taken over by the House a few years ago.

No outsiders even see the staff or what it is doing. Anyone getting off the elevator on the second floor is confronted by a policeman and can penetrate no further.

At this stage and for the next few weeks, the staffis devoting itself to the preparation of a legal brief that will attempt to define what an impeachable offense is. It is a question that has divided legal scholars for the nearly 200 years since the Constitution provided for impeachment.

Special Counsel John M. Doar has promised to have the brief ready by Feb. 20, and Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., is considering having public hearings on it, as much to educate the public on the issue as anything else.

The next deadline will be March 1, when Doar expects to produce a report that will tell the committee just what evidence has been found in the various areas of presidential conduct it has examined and whats more, if any, might be available.

It is the further nature of impeachment, however, that when the staff has finished its job it will still be up to each member of the Judiciary Committee to decide whether an impeachable offense has been committed. Andrew Johnson, the only president impeached by the House, waa acquitted by the Senate in 1868.

Nixon polls lowest ever

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - President Nixon's popularity reached a new low of 26 per cent in the latest Gallup Poll. The low rating came just one year after Nixon's popularity was at an alltime high.

In the latest poll, conducted Jan. 18 through 21, Nixon received his highest rating in the South. Among the Southerners surveyed, 34 per cent approved of Nixon's performance, compared with 22 per cent in the East, 27 per cent in the Midwest and 21 per cent in the Far West.

In early January, Nixon had an over-all approval rating of 27 per cent. The 1,592 adults interviewed were asked the question: "Do you approve of or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job."

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(AP Wirephoto)

Israeli Premier Golda Meir is shown Wednesday with Israeli President Katzir, a few moments before she announced in Jerusalem that she had accepted to form a new government.

Israel pounds Syria

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria said Israeli artillery pounded Syrian military positions and five Arab villages yesterday at the end oi a day-long series of sharp clashes on the Golan Heights.

"Our artillery reacted violently and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy sources of fire," said a communique issued in Damascus.

The Syrian claim made no mention of casualties at the military posts or the civilian villages. But communiques said the 10 hours of intermittent fighting erupted at points along the entire front and was the heaviest since the October war.

Earlier tank and artillery duels wiped out an Israeli missile base, three tanks and six mortar batteries, the Syrians claimed, adding that Syrian gunners scored "direct hits" on several Israeli positions and destroyed two halftracks with their occupants.

Fighting has been reported for nine consecutive days along the 40-mile Golan cease-fire line, where Israeli forces halted their thrust into Syria at the end of October.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv disputed the Syrian battle claims, saying "a few shots have been fired" and denying that the Syrians destroyed Israeli taaks or halftracks.

There was no immediate comment on the Syrian reports of heavy Israeli shelling or the claims that a missile base was shot up.

The Syrian president, Hafez Assad, was in Saudi Arabia for talks with King Faisal, reportedly trying to convince him to not lift an oil export embargo until Israeli-held lands were returned.

The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar reported that Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf said the Arabs will life the oil embargo "when the United States proves it takes no pro-Israeli stands."

Nixon supports Lon Nol gov't

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House confirmed yesterday that President Nixon has sent a personal letter to Cambodian President Lon Nol pledging that the United States would stand side by side with his govenment now facing a renewed insurgent effort to capture Phnom Penh.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked about a New York Times article reporting contents of the letter, said, "there is such a letter, but we are following the custom of not releasing it here."

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The energy crisis

Steps are being taken

BOSTON (AP)-New England drivers and service stations will get a week or two to try out the latest federal gasoline guidelines, and if that does not alleviate long lines at the pumps, stronger measures will be considered, officials said Friday.

"We'll look at it for the next 10 or 15 days," said Lawrence Rogers, regional head of the Federal Energy Office. "If this doesn't work, then we begin talking to the governors about an Oregon type plan."

Under a plan used in Oregon, drivers are able to buy gasoline on alternate days, depending on whether their license plates end in odd or even numbers.

Such a plan is already under consideration in Massachusetts.

The federal plan announced Thursday asked stations to sell all customers at least 10 gallons of gasoline, post their opening hour, stretch their gasoline so it will last all month and coordinate their hours with other stations so some will always be open.

Drivers are asked to stay away from filling stations unless they need at least five gallons.

"The problem we're trying to solve right now is the queuing problem," Rogers said. "If we keep lining up at gas stations, somebody is going to get hurt, either in a car crash on the highway or in a fistfight."

"People actually bought more gasoline in December than they did the year before," Robers said at a news conference. "We want to re-emphasize to the public that there has to be some conservation. Pleasure driving has to be cut down.

"We want stations to discontinue use of the $1 and $2 limitation," he said. "There is no more gasoline to be had. We just think it can be dished out in a far more rational manner."

In Massachusetts, John Verani, the secretary of consumer affairs, has drawn up an alternate day gasoline plan and presented it to Gov. Francis Sargent. But he said the state would hold off a while before deciding whether to put it into effect.

John A.S. McGlennon, the regional head of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Friday that he approved the energy office's guidelines. But he said the states will have to take stronger action if the guidelines don't work.

Rogers said the longest lines are at service stations in the Boston area and the Connecticut River Valley. Lines are practically nonexistent in Maine, he said.

All of the New England governors except one have endorsed the energy office plan, Rogers said. But he declined to identify the governor who had not approved it.

Are you odd or even?

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - If a federal mandatory allocation program that took effect Friday fails to shorten gasoline lines, Gov. Francis W. Sargent will consider a plan under which cars with odd-numbered and even-numbered license plates alternate days at the pumps.

Consumer Secretary John Verani proposed the plan, which is proving successful in Oregon, to Sargent, Friday. Verani said he will wait to gauge the effects of mandatory allocation before recommending adoption of the license plate plan.

He said New England should gain overall by mandatory allocation, under which fuel is being redistributed to customers in proportion to 1972 levels. But he said the gain may not be enough to significantly ease shortages.

Under the Oregon plan, odd and even license numbers alternate according to days of the week or according to odd and even calendar dates.

Exceptions would be made for emergency vehicles and for some commercial vehicles.

License plates that end with a letter would be classed with either even or odd numbers.

Out-of-state vehicles would present a problem that would have to be worked out.

Another plan favored by Verani's office is the posting of green flags outside open gasoline stations, red flags outside closed ones, and yellow flags outside stations that are open only for emergency vehicles.

Flags would also be posted on turnpike signs that indicate exits for gasoline stations. Officials in Oregon say their voluntary programs are 99 per cent effective. They are considering refinements, including a three-day rotation at gasoline stations, rather than alternate days.

Verani's office is also considering a recommendation under which fuel suppliers would work out an even flow of gasoline to their customers so that stations do not run dry at the end of the month.

Closed stations investigated

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Prosecutions can be expected as an investigation of closed service stations illegally storing fuel accelerates, according to State Fire Marshal Jospeh G. Sneider.

Sneider said Thursday that his office is now culling information on closed stations violating the law that requires them to notify local officials and to empty, cap off and lock their tanks.

In addition, Consumer Secretary John Verani has visited central storage depots of six oil companies in an effort to pinpoint the level of supplies on hand and the prospects for mandatory allocations and a possible rationing program.

These facilities include the Union, Gulf, Northeast, Gibbs and Texaco tanks at the Chelsea Creek storage area, and the Exxon tanks in Everett.

Verani said he is not putting together a composite report on his findings, and commented that "the picture is very fluid and volatile."

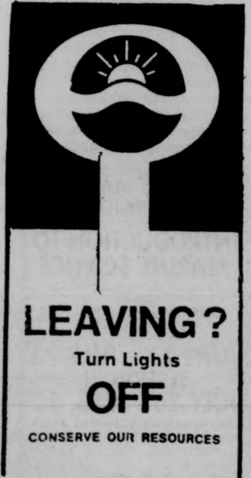

A New Decal For Your Lightswitch.

US oil exports up in '73

By MIKE WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the dimensions of the energy crisis grew in 1973, so did U.S. oil exports, according to a preliminary study by the General Accounting Office.

The study ordered by Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., also shows that during the same period U.S. oil companies reduced production.

The final study by Congress' watchdog agency will probe imports and exports of selected petroleum products, domestic production and demand, as well as imports and exports, for petroleum products used in making plastics, and domestic crude oil and natural gas resources that the oil and gas industry says are recoverable.

According to the figures sent to Wolff by the GAO, U.S. oil companies in 1973 produced 845,176,000 barrels of distillate fuel used to heat homes. This was down from the 1972 production of 963,625,000 barrels.

Domestic demand for the fuel in 1973 was 904,811,000 barrels and 2,205,000 barrels were exported, compared with a 1972 demand of 1,066,049,000 and exports of 667,000.

U.S. oil companies exported 1,061,000 barrels of gasoline and other motor fuels in 1973, compared with 492,000 in 1972. Motor fuel production dropped from 2,319,950,000 barrels in 1972 to 2,018,214,000 in 1973.

Domestic demand for motor fuel in 1972 was 2,350,405,000 barrels. It was 2,051,892,000 in 1973.

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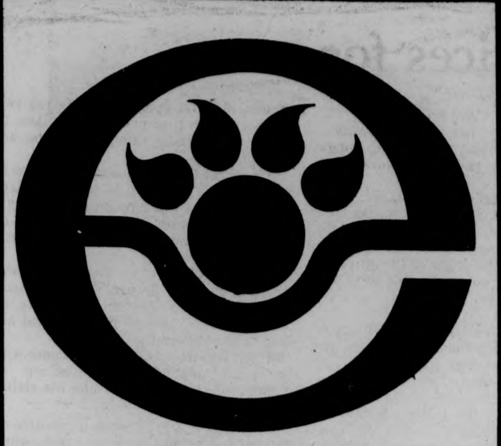

The New Energy Symbol

Oil embargo lift conditional

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Saudi Arabian foreign minister was quoted Sunday as saying Arabs will lift their oil embargo "when the United States proves it takes no pro-Israeli stands."

Omar Sakkaf's statement in an interview with the pro-Egyptian Beirut newspaper Al An-war coincided with a report in the independent Lebanese daily An Nahar. The latter quoted informed Arab sources in Washington as saying the embargo will be lifted March 1.

President Nixon said in his State of the Union address Wednesday that Arab leaders plan an urgent meeting soon that may result in lifting the embargo, declared along with a general production cutback to pressure friends of Israel. It later became known he was referring to an already planned meeting in Tripoli on Feb. 14.

Sakkaf said he was "fully convinced that the United States has begun for the first time since the 1967 Middle East war to work seriously to reach a solution for the Arab-Israeli conflict."

"There is no clearer evidence of this than the movements of the American secretary of state in the area and his achievement of a partial success," Sakkaf said according to Al An-war.

His use of the words "partial success" appeared to indicate the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact mediated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would not be enough by itself to persuade the Arabs to lift the embargo.

Kissinger is trying to get a similar disengagement pact between Syria and Israel along the Golan Heights cease-fire line.

King Faisal, widely considered the leader of the oil embargo, was locked in closed talks Sunday with Syria's President Hafez Assad in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. Although Saudi radio gave no hint of the topics, reports in the Arab press said Assad pleaded for continuation of the embargo, at least until Kissinger works out a Golan pullback accord.

The Syrians reported their 40-mile cease-fire line with Israel erupted over the weekend in tank and artillery duels. Arab observers believed the Syrians heated up the front during Assad's presence in Saudi Arabia to support his plea.

News analysis

Energy woes here to stay

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

The White House Horrors and all the misdoings committed by a criminally infested administration don't seem to matter anymore. The country's chief concern is no longer the Watergate Saga.

Americans now confront a dilemma which not only strips them of basic human decency and trust in Government, but one that carries a burdern on every day living.

The "Energy Crisis", as it is defined by the Nixon Administration, is now taking its toll on this country in a way in which citizens would now count Watergate woes as a blessing.

A fuel shortage accompanied by skyrocketing prices have coincided with an unemployment rate soaring to a national average of six percent — making life miserable for Americans.

Its effect on industry appears devastating. Major auto manufacturers are finding their own economies imperiled with a necessitated switch to small cars while thousands are put out of work and are forced to find other jobs.

The employment situation for the airline companies has taken a nose dive also. A cutback in fuel supplies brings a cutback in the number of flights; and ultimately massive layoffs.

Truckers are beginning to feel the pinch caused by high fuel prices and low freight rates. The independents find themselves in a position where survival is questionable. Those who can absorb the losses without going out of business will undoubtedly strike if the situation does not markedly improve.

And as the Federal Energy Commission continues to dictate emergency energy control policy and haunt the consumer with still higher prices and an occassional mention of "gas rationing," almost every sector of American industry is confiding in the administration's (Nixon's) promise that the crisis is only "a temporary inconvenience that we'll all have to endure."

Yes, it is undoubtly the President's contention that the Energy Crisis is simply a "passing" matter — JUST AS WATERGATE. Surely gas and heating oil will be readily available long after the prices soar up and conveniently after the President's problems have been pushed in the back of everybody's mind.

The biggest perplexity of this crisis — if it is fair to call it as such — is that nobody can answer the Who-What-Where-Why-When-and How of the matter.

Therefore if nobody has the answer is it presumptious to question its authenticity'? Is America really encountering an energy crisis? Is it for real?

Maybe it is time to ask ourselves these questions. Maybe it is time for the administration to answer them. Maybe it is time that we know the true facts of the matter and decide for ourselves whether we have not been led astray.

It is indeed fact that nation's supply of fuel — the world's supply — is limited. It is a true fact that this country wastes much energy and should revert to fuel conservation programs in order to meet domestic demands. If we fail to understand these two facts it is safe to assume that a crisis — as it is alleged we face right now — will be upon us.

But why all of a sudden are we grappling with one today? Why did President Nixon wait this long to do something about it? Why did he wait until "Operation Candor" before making Americans energy conscious?

If we are caught up in a serious energy crisis, a very competent and responsible president concerned about the welfare of his country would have been on top of the situation long ago.

Is the President's excuse (the country is entitled to hear it) based on the fact that he was too preoccupied with his own administrative problems to notice it? Or was the crisis simply a matter of convenience, manipulated in order to disperse the public outcry — in order to divert the attention focused on the President's deep involvement in Watergate?

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BROOKS (1)
KNOWLTON (1)
PIERPONT (2)
COMMUTERS (12)
NEW AFRICA HOUSE (6)
Nomination papers can be picked up in the Student Senate Offices on the second floor of the Student Union (Rm. 420).
The deadline for turning in the papers is Feb. 14th with the elections to be held in the respective areas on Feb. 20 and 21.

Commentary

Shake-up in administrative services forecast

By BILL DENSMORE

Vice Chancellor for administrative services Thomas B. Campion returns this morning after a self-imposed five-week "administrative leave" amid speculation that his job has been eliminated and he will be offered a new position elsewhere.

Campion's job is one of three vice-chancellorships which are directly under the Chancellor's office and have existed since political science professor John Lederle was UMass President.

The other two are:

Presently there is a vice chancellor for academic affairs

—Vice-chancellor for academic affairs, filled by former physics professor Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, and;

—Vice Chancellor for student affairs, filled by former University Health Services administrator and physician Robert W. Gage.

Although there is no official word from Whitmore, most sources report that Campion's job and title have been eliminated, but no definite replacement formalized.

Whitmore administrators are said to be working now on a new structure for carrying out the duties of the vice-chancellor for administrative services, perhaps with as many as three separate offices. The areas of responsibility for the three would be:

—An administrator to manage student services, like the Campus Center and Food Services.

—A second administrator to oversee physical plant and personnel operations like maintainance, construction and personnel.

—A third administrator to have primary responsibility for budget formulation and overall planning.

When Campion left on vacation around Christmas, Whitmore acknowledged that three men had assumed his duties temporarily. But sources report that to reconstitute the office under a single head would now be logistically impossible. The three are:

—H. Jack Littlefield, Jr., presently University Director of planning;

—John L. (Jack) DeNyse, head of the personnel office;

—Ken Dean, acting director of Food Services, who succeeded Joel M. Stoneham in that office in December after Stoneham resigned.

Word that Campion would be shifted to another area, perhaps even outside the University, and that his office had been dismembered travelled fast through the University.

Said one former Campion associate: "It was his personality that was his downfall. He had a terrible habit of forgetting things — even some of the people who worked for him."

Chancellor Randolf W. Bromery, contacted last week for comment on the administrative dismemberment, said it was needed to exercise better management control to reduce the scope of the office of vice-chancellor for administrative services, which he called too large and too constricted.

He said he and his associates will eventually review management relationships for "accountability and cost effectiveness" in the offices of both the other vice-chancellors.

He said because the UMass budget is levelling off at around 65 million for this campus "errors we've made, inefficiencies in management, have to be eliminated."

He said he fears the administratives services post has become a "catch all" for everything the other two vice-chancellors can't absorb.

"Is it (administrative services) an operating entity or isn't it?", he asked. "We feel that it is probably not."

While no date has been officially suggested, the review of administratives services may be over in as little as two weeks, at which time new staff positions to fill the void left by Campion will be announced.

Perhaps the toughest question involved in the impending shake-up is why it is happening at all. Is it the result of Bromery's dissatisfaction with the performance of Campion or the office as an independent entity?

To be sure, of the three Vice-chancellors, Campion has the lowest ratings among campus figures both student and faculty, as well as at least one well-placed legal advisor to the University.

But it is also true that his two decades with the **New York Times** culminating as business manager speak well for his ability as an organizer.

And finally, it is practically impossible to separate Campion — the man — from what Campion — the administrator — faced when he came here: a food service system in chaos, a Campus Center losing money hand-over-fist, and a clogged campus parking system with regular violations and a non-existent bus transportation system.

Those kinds of problems could keep anyone from performing up to par individually, but Campion dealt with them all at once.

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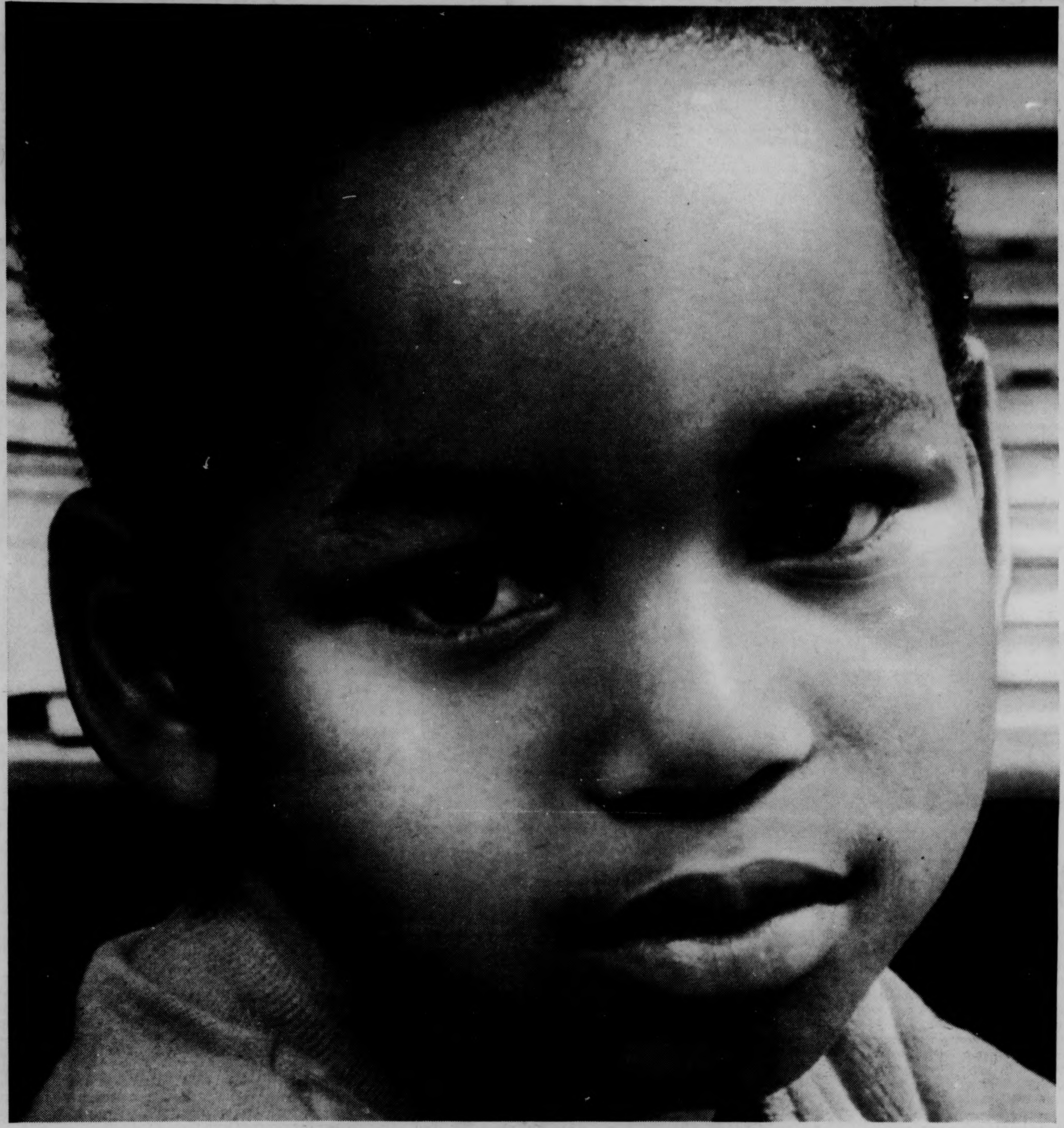
Pictures talk.
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Kodak

Kodak
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DC — a stormy January

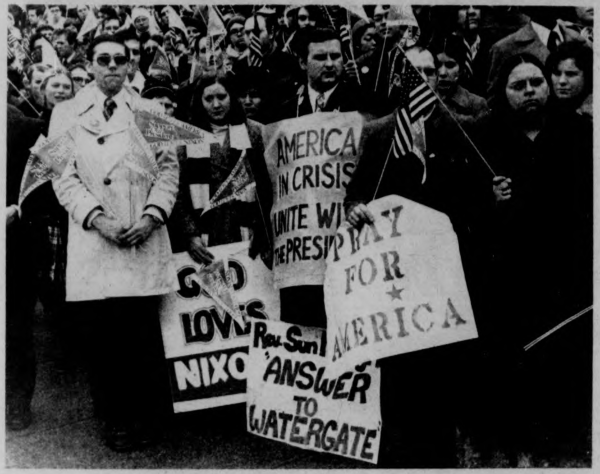
GOD LOVES NIXON
AMERICA IN CRISIS UNITE WITH THE PRESIDENT
PRAY FOR AMERICA
Rev. Sun ANSWER TO WATERGATE

(Staff Photos George Withers)

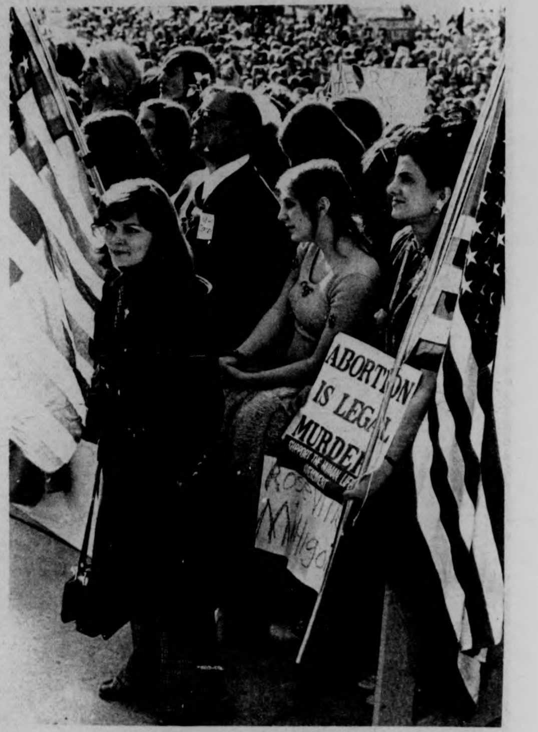

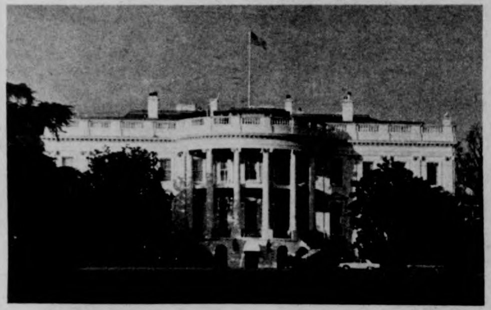

Judge John Sirica

The U.S. capitol saw a relatively noisey month in January, possibly an omen of yet another turbulent year. There was Unification Church rally in support of the President; A "Right to Life" march against abortion, and a few screaming matches in between. Below left, a deceivingly calm White House, and left, Judge Sirica, looking a little like Columbo.

Around New England

Methuen

METHUEN, Mass. (AP) — Yoga and meditation gave Skip Ciccarelli and Dee Lopez the strength to sashay around a floor for more than 64 hours and win a dance marathon contest here yesterday.

Ciccarelli termed the experience "the best meditation we ever had" and said he believed they could go on for several more hours.

The young Cambridge couple outlasted 44 other entries in the old-time marathon, which began Thursday morning at the enclosed shopping mall. The contest was sponsored as a promotional effort by the mall and Lawrence radio station WLLH. A total of $5,000 in prizes was awarded.

Ciccarelli and Miss Lopez won a 10-day cruise to the Virgin Islands, a wadrobe and cash.

The couple became winners at 1:24 a.m. Sunday, when Jean Soucy and Alice Roy of Lowell finally dropped out. Miss Roy, who is planning to marry Soucy in August, said she was too tired to continue. As runners-up, they received $500 in furniture, a color television set and several gift certificates.

Legal pot?

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Bar Association has released the Marijuana Law Reform Committee's final report that recommends immediate decriminalization of marijuana in Vermont.

The committee was formed a year ago by the bar association, which released the report Saturday. The committee held five public hearings on the subject throughout the state.

The report said "our current marijuana laws have clearly failed" because they have not minimized the damage of the laws to individuals, particularly young offenders.

The report recommended that marijuana be eventually sold in state liquor stores, but it added that "public opinion does not currently favor legalization."

Heavy trucks OK

BOSTON (AP) — The state could issue permits permitting trucks to load above the legal limit without losing federal highway aid, the special Legislative Commission on Overloaded Trucks was told Friday.

The commission chairman, Rep. Richard M. McGrath, D-Watertown, read a letter from David E. Wells, counsel to the Federal Highway Administration.

Wells said such permits would have to be discretionary on the part of the issuing authority "and not a mere general extension of weight limits."

Roger Matthews, counsel to the state Department of Public Works, testified there were "practical administrative problems" in the way of issuing permits as a general policy.

The department already issues 24,000 permits a year for special cases such as oversized loads.

Nixon's men

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Two former presidential advisors will discuss energy and the economy at the Valley Bank and Trust Co.'s fifth annual economic seminar here.

Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and Dr. Pierre A. Rinfret, an advisor to the Johnson and Nixon administrations, will discuss the economic outlook for the year at the seminar at the Treadway Inn here.

Heller is a professor of economics at the University of Minnesota and president of the American Economic Association. Rinfret is president of Rinfret-Boston Associates, a New York financial counseling firm.

Town clerk dies

WATERTOWN, Mass. (AP) — George B. Wellman, 69, Watertown's town clerk since 1936, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Wellman, who held the position of town clerk longer than any person since Watertown was incorporated in 1630, was a former president of the Massachusetts Town Clerks Association.

He also was founder and first president of the New England City and Town Clerks Association.

Sludge out

BOSTON (AP) - The Metropolitan District Commission has approved a contract for specifications for a sludge incinerator and a waste heat recovery system that would eliminate sludge disposal into the Boston Harbor.

The contract, with Havens and Emerson, a Cleveland consulting engineering firm, will be processed in the Executive Department of Administration and Finance. Officials said the contract is the outcome of an 18-month MDC study for sludge disposal.

The results of a study commissioned in 1972 and an MDC task force on solid waste determined that incineration is an acceptable alternative to sludge digestion at the Deer Island sewerage treatment plant, MDC officials said. Considerations taken into account were cost, environmental and sanitary benefits.

Trucker's strike the reaction

Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) - Fresh fruits and vegetables may be in short supply in Massachusetts supermarkets this week, food industry officials say, due to the nationwide strike called by independent truckers.

Malcolm McCabe of Melrose, Mass., executive secretary of the Massachusetts Grocers Association, said the food industry "is very much concerned with the walkout. The independents who truck in the meat from the Midwest have been reluctant to come here because of possible trouble. The same problem exists with produce."

He said supermarkets cannot afford interruptions in delivery of perishable items.

"It is a serious, a critical situation," McCabe said. He called for the federal government to intevene and end the walkout.

The truckers began this shutdown Thursday, complaining that fuel costs are too high and freight rates are too low. Nationwide, the strike has been marred by violence, including the death of a driver in Pennsylvania Thursday.

Richard D. Butler of Roslindale, Mass., a leader of independent truckers in the Bay State, said 250 independents in eastern Massachusetts are striking.

Butler said truck deliveries of nearly all fresh fruits and vegetables scheduled for this week to Massachusetts markets will not be made. Deliveries of eggs, poultry, meat and dairy products will also be sharply curtailed, he said.

"Ninety per cent of the fresh fruit comes by independent trucks from Florida and it just isn't coming," Butler said. "The situation will be less severe for vegetables.

Connecticut

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)-The leader of dissident truckers who closed four Connecticut truck stops says he doesn't think protests over higher diesel prices and lower speed limits will remain peaceful.

Ernest Weiss summoned independent truckers to his deisel-repair shop at Martin's Truck Stop for a strategy session yesterday afternoon.

Truckers blocked the pumps and persuaded other drivers not to leave the four stops Friday night. Two of the stops closed voluntarily but the others were pressured to shot down, he said.

"We notified the police and they were real cooperative. They kept out of it as long as there was no violence, and there wasn't" Weiss said Sunday.

"But we're looking for a little more drastic action. We're going to try to shutdown the company drivers. When we get to the bigger companies, they're going to call the police in to more us." He said that could precipitate trouble the truckers didn't want.

Weiss said Friday night's demonstration was a token shutdown to show that the truckers were able to close fuel supplies to drivers who didn't join them. All stops reopened by 7 a.m. Saturday and reported no further disruptions.

"We stopped over the weekend because it's not too busy anyway," Weiss said.

He said the Connecticut protests would continue as long as the national shutdown lasted.

Weiss said the truckers already had effected the shipment of produce in Connecticut.

"The regional market in Hartford is taking a real good bite. I'd like to see our boys close that market," he said.

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5 climbers OK 6th dead of cold

MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP)- Five mountain climbers were recuperating Sunday at a hospital here after an ordeal that left a sixth companion dead atop a windswept clift on Mt. Katahdin.

The five were together at Millinocket Community Hospital when they learned that a rescue party had located Tom Keddy's body on a ridge leading to Pamola, one of the mile-high mountain's five peaks.

Keddy, 26, of Wakefield, Mass., was stranded on the mountain with his five companions Thursday night after the weather took a dramatic turn for the worse.

The temperatures dropped from around 25 above to 20 below, and fierce sheets of snow lashed at the beleaguered party.

On Friday, the other climbers were able to straggle into Chimney Pond, a base camp about halfway down the mountain, but Keddy elected to remain on the cliff and wait for help.

"It was like being inside of a continuously exploding firecracker," said Mike Cohen, 30, of Brighton, one of the five.

He said the group set out from Chimney Pond Thursday to make a technical climb up 1.25 miles of ice gullies to Pomola Peak. The temperature was about 25 above when they started, but the group got separated and by the time they were reunited, sunset had come, he said.

He said with darkness the temperature plummeted to 20 below and it began to snow in a fierce, beating way.

In the morning, two climbers set off down the mountain for help. To get off the cliff they were on, they had to go up by rope about 200 feet to a trail. Several hours later when no help had come, two more left by the same route.

When rescuers were able to ascend to the unprotected cliff Saturday, they found him dead. The troup decided to leave the body on the mountain until weather improved.

"They were trapped in a horrible situation," recalled one of the rescuers, Frank Roberts of Old Town.

"The winds were fierce," he said. "And they had moderated by the time we climbed. Thursday and Friday were even worse."

Roberts said the climbers had excellent equipment with them, but had left it behind at Chimney Pond, where the temperature was a balmy 40 degrees.

"Either they didn't know the weather forecast or didn't believe it," he said.

The five survivors, all employees of the Appalachian Mountain Club's Pinkham Notch N.H. Camp were identified as Paul DeBello, 23, of Jackson, N.H.; Mike Cohen, 30, of Brighton, Mass.; Robert Proudman, 25, and Page Dinsmore, 19, both of Gorham, N.H., and Doug George, 21, of Concord, N.H.

They were all reported in satisfactory condition, with frostbite and the blisters and discoloration of exposure.

DeBello, the last to see Keddy alive, described how his legs were getting stiff with frostbite and Keddy was incoherent.

He said he tried in vain to persuade Keddy to attempt a 200-food climb by rope to a trail that would lead them to Chimney Pond.

Then, recalling the lone trek into camp, he said he fell about 40 feet off a ledge into snow.

"I couldn't see anything, it was all a blur of white."

Brazil blaze death toll reaches 182

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The Sao Paulo morgue said yesterday the death toll in the Crefisul Bank fire had reached 182, but other sources said 200 or more perished.

An influential Sao Paulo newspaper said the fire chief was under threat of being fired.

A spokesman for the First National City Bank of New York, which controls 33 per cent of the stock in the Brazilian investment and savings bank, said he understood the death toll was over 200.

Col. Jonas Flores Ribeiro Jr., commander of the Sao Paulo fire department, was quoted in the newspaper O Estado de Sao Paulo as saying: "There are 200 dead."

"Dismissal Threatens Fire Commander," said a headline in the paper. Ribeiro complained after the fire Friday that Sao Paulo, a city of more than six million, needed at least 70 fire stations but has only 13.

The press secretary of the state government said he could neither confirm nor deny that Ribeiro might be fired. "We are not denying it, only saying that we have no information to that respect," the spokesman said.

Investigators have not speculated on the cause of the fire, but some officials have said it probably was a short circuit in a 12th-floor air conditioning unit. The 25-story building had no fire escape and also lacked a helicopter landing pad.

Sao Paulo's mayor said the reason the fire spread rapidly through the upper 14 floors of the building was that highly flammable plastic was used in its construction.

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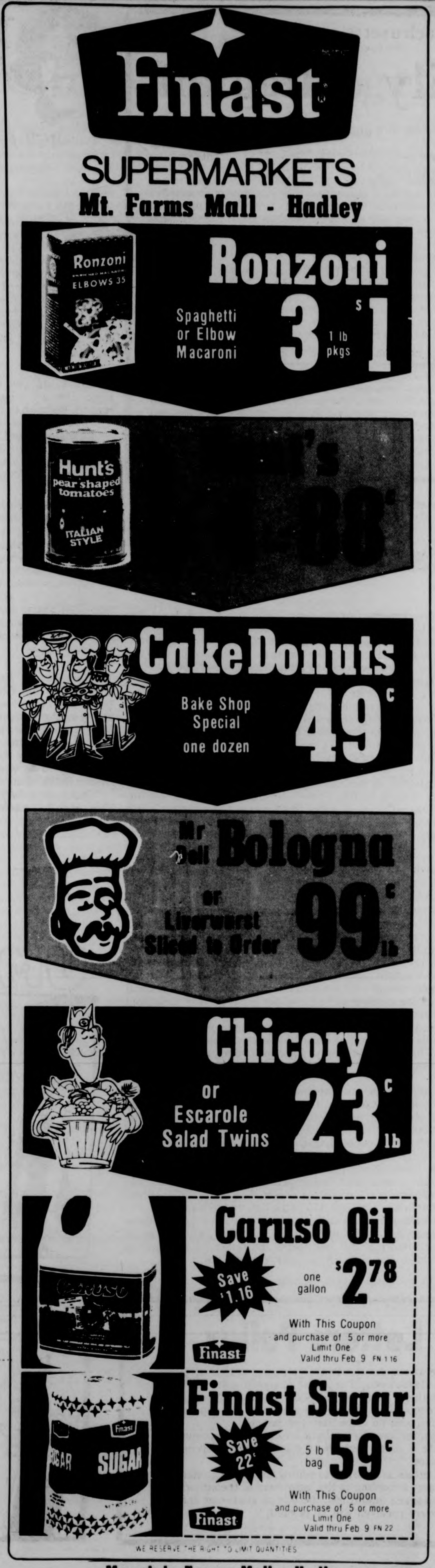

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nostalgia

Dylan & Vietnam

By KEVIN MACK

The other day I read another article aoout Vietnam. This one was in the Globe and it was by Frances Fitzgerald, a woman journalist who also wrote an excellent book about the war and its effect on the Vietnamese people; **Fire on the Lake**. Evidently the war is still around. Only now it's American supplied Vietnamese killing other Vietnamese. There aren't half a million Vietnamese were killed in the country whose "peace" won Henry Kissinger a Nobel Prize.

In a way, it was nostalgic reading about Vietnam again. It brought back memories. Of childhood. Of the sixties. And of revolution.

Then there was the Dylan tour, which has also been very much in the news lately. Bob Dylan, like Vietnam, seems an awkward anachronism in these wishy-washy Watergate days. Dylan, the sixties musical and cultural revolutionary has just completed his first tour since 1965. Reading about Dylan's tour was nostalgic too. Dylan started most of his concerts with his "Like a Rolling Stone", a song from his 1965 album, "Highway 66, Revisited"; a song which like many of Dylan's other songs of that period expresses a peculiarly American sixties spiritual malaise. It is about a fallen socialite suddenly confronted with the bitter realities on the street:

"You used to laugh about everybody who was hanging out. But now you don't laugh so loud, now you don't seem so proud about havin' to be scroungin' for your next meal"

In a sense, the sixties were years when America became aware of the down trodden-of blacks and the poor, or life on the street. And they were years when many of America's chosen few "dropped out" and learned first hand what its like to be "scrounging" for your next meal."

They were also years of mass realization. People like Dylan and events like the War in Vietnam forced the conclusion that there must be something savagely wrong with the American dream. Dylan's musical negations became the catch-words of a whole generation of collegiate nay-sayers. (Twenty years of schoolin' and they put you on the day shift...Look out kid it's something you did, don't know what but you're doin' it again") His rebellious questioning both echoed and foreshadowed that of the rest of us. Not surprisingly, a group of young revolutionaries, committed to violent change, the Weathermen, took their name from one of his songs.

Like Vietnam, Dylan withdrew from the scene. Only hiswithdrawal was not as gradual. And, likewise, his withdrawal was only apparent. Dylan still sings his old songs, but, as one of his better known titles says, "The times they are A-changin". Dylan's new songs are products of a man who has grown out of his own personal and the national suicide trip of the sixties. His new songs are affirmations of life and of love. And they are hard fought after affirmations, paid for with a few grueling years of insane creativity and a near fatal motorcycle accident.

I am in favor of nostalgia, for no other reason than that it brings about the realization that things were not always the way they are now.

Perhaps in the future, in times of turbulence we will look back on these days as days when the nation was overly concerned with the petty misdemeanors of a bunch of D.C. politicians and rather inconsequential economic difficulties. But of realitive quiet, nonetheless.

Kevin Mack is a Collegian commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Zamir Nestelbaum

Oscareliminated

Will Ferd Fishbane find success and happiness at UMass? How about identity? How about...?

Having been recently absent from these parts for five or so weeks, I was pleased to get back. And so I immediately took to as much carousing and gallivanting as I could muster. On one of my scourges thru the campus, a very strange thing happened. One of my friends, Ferd Fishbane, a Meat Tenderizing major from Fall River, came charging over like a pack of wild yaks in heat, as my man College is wont to say. He was livid with excitement, quite red in the face, and looked as if he had just come from the BlueWall fight.

"Zamir, do you recognize me? It's me! Ferd! Ferd! Ferd!" "Sure Ferd, whats happ'nin?" I replied. But with this he screamed in a great frenzy: "At last! Someone who knows me. I exist! I exist!"

"Calm down Ferd, calm down. Don't you know that you exist? Everybody around here exists in one form or another. Some are alive and some vegetate," I said in my most profound voice."

Ferd, still incapacitated with rage, bellowed: "You wouldn't believe what I went through in the last week. I've been erased from this University. I've been deleted. I've been folded, spindled and mutilated. It's as if President Nixon gave the order for Rosemary Woods to press some buttons and erase me, not once, not twice nor even thrice, but nine times. I am the fifty-two second gap! AAAAGGGHHHH!!!" With this Ferd broke down into a most heart-rendering tear jerking weeping. "Come on Ferd, take it easy, tell me what's it all about," I said trying out my latest Reader's Digest Do It Yourself Shrink Technique.

"Okay, Okay!" Ferd agreed. "First thing, I came back to my old floor, the zilchteenth in Kennedy Tower and I found to my horror that everybody from last semester had moved out. No one recognized me. My 'Its me Ferdie Fishbane and I'm back' yell fell on deaf ears. And then these two guys, unpacking into my room told me that I didn't live there any more, that I was to be temporarily housed in the Campus Center Hotel 'til they found me a new hole."

"That's not so bad Ferd, it could have been worse. They even have color T.V. there."

"But the girl at the desk never heard about it and refused to put me up. And so I have been reduced to sleeping in the Morgan Memorial Box at the Mall. Its not easy you know. Every twenty minutes or so someone drops in an old used out Chesty Morgan Bra or an empty can of beer."

"Yeah what a bummer!" I sympathized. "What happened next?"

"And then horror upon horror," he went on, "I went to register. Curry Hicks Cage didn't have my packet. Boyden didn't have my packet. Wope never heard of me. I was outraged, especially since I had paid my bill a month ago. And so I decided that it was time to tempt fate and I went to confer with Oscar the Computer over at Whitmore."

"And...."

"Oscar did not compute. I was wiped out of his memory banks. No card, no digital readout with my name on it was to be found. Oscar had never heard of me. I had lost my identity. With this I set out to regain my identity, to find out who I was. I felt like Ben Gazzarra with a five minute head start."

"What did you do?" I queried.

"I came back an hour later with a big wrench and a blow torch ready to smash the shit out of Oscar. But the Campus Police busted me before I got to him. It didn't matter anyway because they had to let me go when they realized that I had no identity."

"Hows that?"

"No fingerprints".

"AHHH!!"

"But when I got out, I realized what dire straits I was in. For here I had taken five semesters worth of Meat Tenderizing courses for nothing. I have to start all over. And even if I do, the fact that I don't exist may prevent me from learning anything. Meat Tenderizing is not easy you know."

"Yes, I know," I said, "its really tough."

Oh the Pain of it All!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

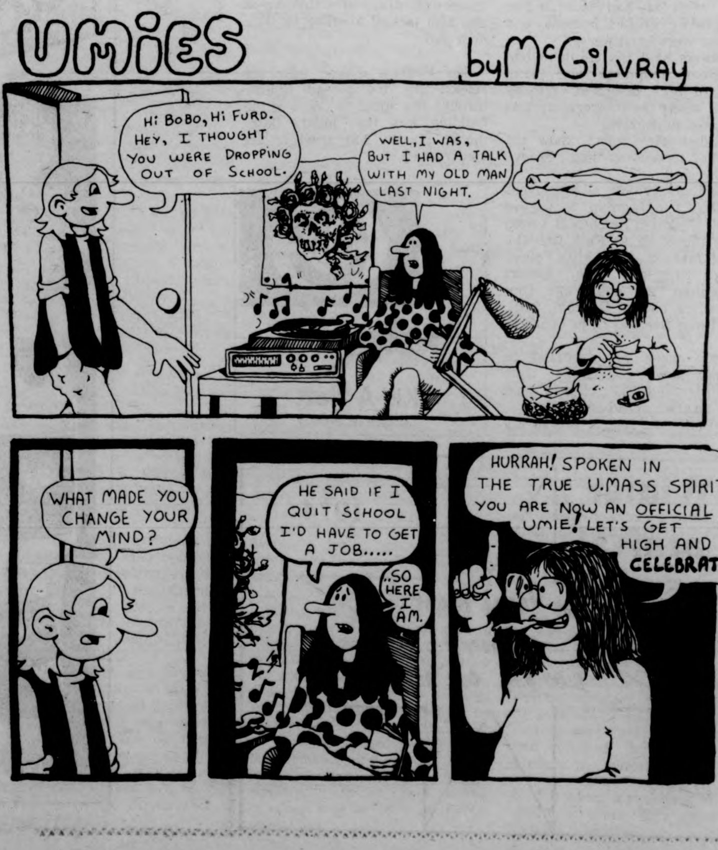
UMIES
by McGilvray
Hi BoBo, Hi Furd. Hey, I thought you were dropping out of school.
Well, I was, but I had a talk with my old man last night.
What made you change your mind?
He said if I quit school I'd have to get a job.....
..So here I am.
HURRAH! Spoken in the true U.Mass spirit! You are now an OFFICIAL UMIE! Let's get high and CELEBRATE!

Bob Estelle

Dieting

In heaven there is no beer, that's why we diet here.

By now, most of you must've heard about the woman who had her teeth cemented together in a drastic attempt to lose weight. In fact it may be so drastic that soon she'll be saying, "Look Ma, no teeth" once her diet is completed in a hospital where she is getting intravenous feeding. It's no teeth as there is no way they can be saved. She'll starve so bad that she'll get too weak to live.

Seriously, while one is losing weight, one must have nourishment. I know it's hard. I've been on diets a lot although those of you who know me see me with a protruding abdomen made up of beer.

I didn't diet until my sophomore year in high school. I was a wrestler then and had to lose the weight to make the team. It was only nine pounds so I could Metrecal it away. Metrecal, a popular product then, was used by many to lose weight. Funny, you don't see many of these products like Metrecal on the market anymore. It's because Big Brother's FDA found that if one drank 100 gaalons of cyclamate, a common ingredient in these diet foods, every day for 100 years, you would get cancer of the bladder. This is why Americans have become "fat and happy."

In my junior year, I had to lose twenty five pounds to make that wrestling team. The last ten pounds came off by dehydration with a rubber sweatsuit in a heated room while on a crash diet (mostly oranges). The same thing happened my senior year. You should see me now, I'm 5'3", 150 lbs., twenty pounds more than I should weigh and can't diet at all.

Actually, dieting is an ass. Nowadays, with no diet food, willpower, with sound medical advise must take over. In this world, willpower, more than anything else, makes things happen. The best way to diet is to pre-plan it first. See a doctor beforehand. There are a lot of diets being prescribed today and a competent physician should be able to find the one right for you. I would also recommend learning as much as possible about nutrition, calories and exercise. The best two people on campus I can think of who could help are Benjamin Ricci PhD and Dee Edington PhD of the Exercise Science Department. These men are research specialists in Exercise Physiology and their publications might offer some sound advice. Check the library.

I feel no one has all the answers. But I do feel that a doctor can give you the best answers to solve your weight problem. He will probably prescribe a program of diet with exercise that will take flab off your bod the best way possible.

As for me, I try the best I can. Now if I could only stop drinking beer. Dreams, dreams...

Bob Estelle is a Collegian columnist.

Sex ed. for men

By DEBORAH PORTINGTON

The University Health center has been udder attack by students who complain that they wait endless hours to be examined by a doctor, then wonder whether they receive appropriate attention. In spite of these unabated complaints of students, those who have utilized the contraceptive clinic realize the Health Center does allow easy access to contraceptives, inexpensively and confidentially with the proper medical attention.

When a woman contacts the contraceptive clinic because she desires some sort of contraception she is requested to attend an educational session. Here, she is introduced to various types of contraception, how they affect her body and what their effectiveness rate is. Some students wonder how effective the contraceptive program is. To anyone attending the educational session, it is blatantly obvious to them that a great majority of those present are women. These women should be commended for caring about their body but I wonder where the men are.

With the amount of information available at these sessions I should think that more men would be interested in attending. Almost everyone knows what the Pill looks like. It is the little white tablet sitting in the pastic case with the dainty flower grafted on its cover along with 20 other tablets identical to it. There are other facts to the Pill, such as it can increase the likelihood of vaginal infections in some women and some women cannot use the Pill for medical reasons.

There are basically three types of women sitting in these educational sessions. First, there are women who lead an active sex life either with or without a single, steady sexual partner. These women, of course, are ardently concerned with keeping themselves free of undesired pregnancies. The second type of woman has a sexual life, but she has already chosen a method of contraception. She is present to acquire a greater knowledge of contraceptive methods. She may or may not be thinking about changing her present method. The third type of women attending these sessions possesses a zealous curiosity to gain information about contraceptives for whatever she has.

One might deduce from these categories of women that there might be similar categories of men. I feel there are. There are the men leading an active sex life who wish to prevent their partners from becoming pregnant. Also, there are men I am sure, curious about contraception. Perhaps either of these men might want to attend one of these sessions but will not because he fears he will feel uncomfortable and unaccepted. Therefore, I suggest that women wishing to attend one of these sessions invite a man to accompany her.

The men would probably feel more comfortable knowing they are welcomed and that they are a necessary part of the clinic if it is to educate both men and women with the proper use of contraception. I venture to assume that men are a necessary factor in the sexual lives of most women attending the contraceptive clinic's educational sessions. Perhaps, through enabling men to understand that women are concerned about themselves including their bodies, some men will be less inclined to treat women only as pill consuming objects.

Steve Anderson

Campus voters get aid

This month an important advance was made in the poltiical lives of UMass students. The annual street listing which is used to update voter lists was changed to the benefit of students, administrators and town officials.

Three years ago when Attorney General Quinn ruled that students could vote where they lived many people expected hoards of hippies to take over Amherst. At the same time it was thought that the townspeople would erect defenses against this hoard. The first part of the scenario never occured. Young people have a poorer voting record than any other age group; and in local elections it is especially low. In the 1972 presidential elections we voted in great numbers but on a urban renewal referendum less than two months later very few of us bothered to cast ballots. Reasons for the lack of participation in local affairs include difficulty in registering, a high rate of mobility and perhaps a lack of interest.

Barriers, real and imaginary, were established or already in existence when we went to the ballot box for the first time. In the fall of '71 the Town Clerk came to campus to sign up voters but in January of '72 the street listing which few understood including the Heads of Residence who administrated it disenfranchised many of us. Voting in the November presidential elections was heavy and Democratic enough to drive almost every Republican out of office in Hampshire County. Almost as a response the Selectmen decided to hold the town's primary during school vacation. While they may be able to hide their reasons in rhetoric and legalism the town leaders must admit that they kept students from voting and it wasn't by accident. That election is now in the courts but the selectmen have learned from this fiasco and voting will take **place during school this year**. One can only hope that they will not take more steps against us.

Town Clerk, Estelle Matusko, has been charged with the difficult task of keeping the voting list up to date in this highly mobile town. Under state law she is charged with conducting a survey of the town each january and February to determine who is eligible to vote. As noted before she has tried to do this through the Heads of Residence on campus; they have expressed little interest in it however, and have done a very poor job. This year she is asking the University through the Housing Office to tell her who has moved from the town and is no longer eligible to vote. Ms. Matusko and her office deserve considerable praise for this new method; it means that student voters will no longer have to worry about being dropped from the voter rolls because they weren't informed what street listing was about or their Head of Residence didn't bother to take the time to find out. Now only has Ms. Matusko eliminated this worry but she has arranged to have the names of voters listed on campus.

I believe that the number of students who are interested in Amherst is very small, especially on campus. There is a great deal of insulation between the gown and town; outside of the Drake downstairs, Bell's and gas stations, the University can offer us everything Amherst can. Fears that we'll take over are groundless unless some extraordinary disaster occurs.

Voting should be as easy as possible. In this town that means polling places where the people live and without long lines. It means the **Collegian** covering more local news and giving greater attention to legal notices from town officials. It also means town officials giving greater attention to on campus students.

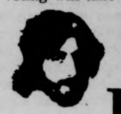

Fred Weiss

Five Colleges For Art

Now that the biggest snowstorm of the year has brought us back from the deceptions of Spring to early February, there are some observations concerning the beginning of the semester that I'd like to jot down.

Registration is always a pain. While waiting in Boyden Gymnasium to register, I looked around at the harried faces, moving from line to line filled with aggravation and frustration. If you received your "registration packet" without complications, you were one of the lucky ones. Many people opened their packet to find out that they had not been able to get various courses that they signed up for. Many others wished that their problems were that easy.

For those who found that their packets had not been "cleared", because the computer had not registered their term payments, there was the Bursar's line for "Problems and Questions". This line was so long and slow, that it resembled a bread line in Europe during the Marshall Plan. Some people had to wait for hours just to get to the front of the line. To make things worse once they got their, and had their bills "cleared" (as they say in Whitmore) and picked up their packets...they too found out that they didn't get some of the courses they requested.

Another question on this topic: Why are people ever cancelled out of courses? The question is not as absurd as it might at first seem. With the exception of science courses (that might need lab space) there is no substantial reason why Departments can't try and improvise to meet the demand for certain courses.

This is not to say that quality courses with a low demand should be dropped, but rather that the faculty and administration should try to improvise to accomodate all academic strivings, as long as they are reasonable.

If a certain professor is in demand, he or she should be willing to teach an extra section to meet the demand. Now I'm sure that this happens now and then, and I'm not advocating that it should happen all the time. However if you talk to students coming out of registration one thing is clear: it isn't happening enough.

The foremost example of this is with the Art Department. I've been told that the only way to get into a studio course at UMass is to be an Art major, a relative of Picasso or "know someone"!! Friends of mine have been signing up for years and say that they have never been able to get into "this or that" Art course. One day I was told by a friend of her plan to get into a ceramics course. It went something like this: "If the class starts at eight in the morning..you get there at seven-thirty. When the professor comes you smile to show just how much you want to get into the course. You sit through the first day of class..and you ask as earnestly as possible; then I'm-notsignedupforyourclass...butIwant veeerymuch tobeinit. Will you pleeesse..letmein!!!"

It just doesn't seem fair if only Art majors (to a great extent) are the only ones allowed in. This is a University, and if a prospective Engineer, lawyer, or whatever wants to enjoy an Art course..it should be a a real possibility and not a luxery.

What ever happened to Renaisance person?

On the possitive side, looking through the various course catalogs in the "Five College Area" I am amazed by the creative possibilities and course offerings available to UMass students in through cross-registration. There really are so many things worth taking at Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Hampshire; and yet a comparatively small percentage of umies are signing up. If you have a few minutes, drop by the Casiac office for "Five College Information". You may really be surprised by the possibilities.

Meeting of Columnists, Cartoonists,

Commentators, Tuesday Feb. 5

Editorial Office, Collegian

7:00 p.m.

For the people

UMass and legislation

By BOB MacKAY

One of the areas that "For The People" will regularly cover is legislation that will affect UMass students. Several House and Senate bills applicable to UMass are in the news this week.

House bill no. 423 would repeal the law granting fiscal autonomy to state (including community) colleges. The bill was filed by Rep. Arthur Desrocher (R-Nantucket), who explained that the bill had been filed in past years without success. Desrocher stated that passage of the bill would bring the UMass state-granted expenditures under the control of the State Legislature and Administration and Finance. Proponents of the bill say that repealing fiscal autonomy will mean greater financial efficiency at state colleges. Those opposed say that passage would "take education back 50 years."

Senate bill no. 123 directs UMass-Amherst to charge out-of-state students tuition, board, and room equal to the charges made by private universitites and colleges. The bill would take effect on Sept. 1, 1974...Senate bill no. 13 lists free tuition for those over 65 at state colleges...Also, Senate bill no. 115 provides for free tuition in police science and fire science associate degree programs for police officers and firefighters attending the state colleges. All of these bills will receive public hearings before the Joint Legislative Committee on Education, though the hearings have not yet been scheduled.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

College Democrats of Massachusetts (C.D.M.) is an organization in the making that is to consist of thousands of students from virtually all the major colleges in Massachusetts. C.D.M. will become an effective voice in communicating the interests of college students to our Beacon Hill legislators. Included among C.D.M.'s concerns are the rising tuition costs at nearly every college in the state.

Congressman Robert J. Drinan (Fourth District) is tentatively scheduled as the guest speaker at the first statewide gathering of College Democrats. The conference will be held at the Boston College campus in Chestnut Hill, February 16 at 1 p.m. in room 113 of McGuinn Hall. At the meeting, C.D.M. will solicit ideas concerning plans for a major caucus, to be held by the group in March. Candidates for the Massachusetts Constitutional Officers will be nominated by College Democrats at its March caucus.

It should be emphasized that YOUR participation is needed and wanted by College Democrats. Students in the Five-College area interested in discovering what College Democrats is all about are urged to attend an upcoming meeting on the UMass campus. The introductory session is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in room 162 of the Campus Center.

ON ABORTION...

Controversy over the abortion issue continues to rage. Rep. Raymond Flynn (D-Boston) says that Boston "...is becoming the abortion capital of the nation."

Rep. Flynn has submitted for approval to the Boston City Council both anti-abortion legislation and anti-fetus experimentation. Flynn's legislation has the support of such pro-life groups as Mass. Citizens for Life.

Also, Flynn has filed a resolution amending the U.S. Constitution in such a way that the Supreme Court decision of Jan. 22, 1973 — which legalized abortions — would be reversed. The resolution will come up for debate on the floor of the Mass. House of Representatives. Flynn's resolution is the first ever to be introduced into the Mass. Legislature demanding a reversal of a Supreme Court decision.

On the other side, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Boston) said, "It is nonsensical to say that Boston is becoming the abortion capital of the nation..."

"We are talking about a Supreme Court decision which grants every woman the right to have an abortion within the first six months of pregnancy." In accordance with the ruling, a woman is entitled to an abortion at any public hospital.

"As a matter of fact," said Rep. Frank, "a lobbying group tried to put through a bill giving the Boston City Hospital the option of performing abortions — and the House Counsel said that the bill was unconstitutional. City employees themselves do have a choice as to whether or not they wish to perform abortions — but the institution (hospital) itself cannot reject a woman's request for an abortion..."

PERMANENT STATE ENERGY COMMISSION

Within three months, Massachusetts could have a permanent state Energy Commission. House bill 4217, sponsored by House Speaker David Bartley (D-Holyoke), Rep. Raymond LaFontaine (D-Gardner), and Rep. Robert Ambler (D-Weymouth), would bring about such a commission. The bill is currently in Third Reading and most likely will go to the Senate next week for action.

Mr. Kenneth Robbins, legal counsel to the Committee on Government Regulations, explained that the proposed Commission would have three major responsibilities —

First, the Commission would act as a central repository for energy data. Presently, information regarding energy supplies is directed to several state agencies. However, there is no one department that has or attempts to collect all available energy information.

Secondly, the proposed Mass. Energy Commission would seek out and develop alternate energy sources. The Federal Government plans to spend $20 billion during the next few years developing alternate energy sources, and the Mass. Commission would serve as a lightning rod for some of this Federal money.

Thirdly, Robbins says that the Commission would draw up an "Emergency Load Curtailment and Distribution Plan." Input for such a plan would come from the public utilities, industry, the public, and energy experts. If the Governor declared an "Energy Emergency," the Commission's plan — which would be continously updated — would go into effect. Finally, the major role of the Mass. Energy Commission would be to recommend energy-use policy to the State. The Commission could also submit legislation to the General Court.

FROM THE MCAD

The Mass. Commission Against Discrimination recently released its "Activity Analysis for 1973." In the release, MCAD stated that "...its sole purpose is to protect the rights of (Mass.) citizens by enforcing the state's anti-discrimination legislation." The following is also from the report...

"...During 1973 one new law prohibits discrimination because of sex or marital status against persons seeking credit and services, and another law imposes a $1,000 penalty for violators. It is now unlawful to discriminate against widows or divorcees in the purchase, rent or leasing of residential real property."

"Another new law ends automatic exclusion from jury duty of women with children under age 15. Working women who are the main support of a dependent child can get the same unemployment compensation benefits without a waiting period. A woman granted a divorce may resume either her maiden name or that of any of her former husbands."

"It is now discriminatory to require that an employee violate his or her faith, and persons certified as mentally competent after treatment in mental health institutions must be considered along will all other applicants in hiring."

"Maternity leave of up to eight weeks must be granted for childbirth and recovery. The employee must be returned to her previous position or a similar position. Pregnancy is defined as a temporary disability insurance or sick leave plan shall be applied on the same terms and conditions as in other temporary disabilities."

"Of the 1600 cases alleging discrimination which were filed in 1973, almost 1100 dealt with employment. Fifty-one percent of these complaints were based on race or color, and thirty percent on sex discrimination. Cases alleging sex discrimination have been increasing in leaps and bounds, and it is entirely possible that 1974 may see an equalization of the number of cases filed in these two categories of discrimination."

NEXT WEEK: CONCERNED CITIZENS AND WALPOLE STATE PRISON

NEXT WEEK: Concerned Citizens and Walpole State Prison

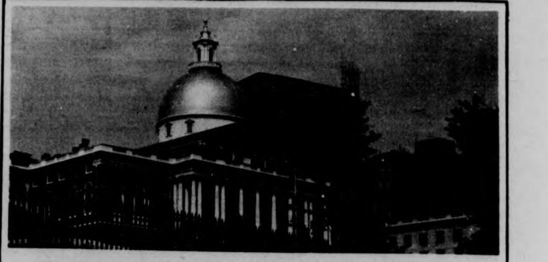

"For The People" is a weekly column on Mass. state government and politically-related issues of interest to our readers. If you agree or disagree with what is reported in this column, remember that the most effective recourse is to contact your state representatives and senators. Elected officials are representing you, and most of them are anxious to hear from their constituents. Government operates most effectively when people get involved!

The Legislative Process

Your representative files a petition for legislation in the office of the Clerk of the House.

The clerk processes the petition, attaches a House number and assigns it to a joint committee.

A public hearing and executive hearing are then held on the petition by a joint committee.

The petition is reported to the House. If the House accepts an unfavorable report, the petition is not accepted and notice is then sent to the Senate. If favorable, the bill takes three readings and is passed to be engrossed.

Bill or resolve is then sent to the Senate for action.

If acted upon favorably after three readings and engrossed by the Senate, it is sent to the Secretary of State to be put on special parchment.

The Governor then has ten days to decide whether to sign the bill or veto it.

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So bring your books to our (2) locations:
(1) TEXTBOOK ANNEX:
Fri.-Wed., Feb. 1-6 — 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(2) CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE:
Friday, Feb. 1 — 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Mon.-Wed., Feb. 4-6 — 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Some midwest firms shut by trucker's strike

(Continued from P. 1)

He said the driver-owners want assurances of reasonable prices for diesel fuel and permission to pass through to shipping companies, on a dollar-for-dollar basis, any fuel price increases.

Federal energy chief William Simon and four Cabinet officials met Saturday night and appealed to the nation's governors to help restore peace to the nation's highways. At the same time, they said they were taking steps to ease the truckers' problems.

U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said yesterday that the governors should "use every resource at their command to see that we do not descend into anarchy...This handful of truckers is not going to bring this country to its knees."

Saxbe, who said he once drove a truck himself, made the comment during a visit to his hometown of Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Shapp, the chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Governors Conference, said: "A return to work now can prevent a national economic calamity..."

Industries unable to get raw materials or ship finished products have curtailed production and further layoffs were announced yesterday.

Shootings were reported late Saturday night or early Sunday morning in South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Ohio. A rock-throwing incident was reported in Illinois and there were three arrests in Indiana.

National Guardsmen patrolled highway overpasses in Pennsylvania, scene of earlier shootings and one death.

George Rynn, president of the Ohio-based Council of Independent Truckers, said it was hard to estimate how many truckers were participating in the shutdown.

"There are approximately 100,000 owner-operators," he said. "About 90 per cent of them are shut down. There's probably a good 30 per cent of the company drivers on sick call and there are 300,000 company drivers."

In Minnesota Armour and Co. closed its large hog killing plant at Worthington because of the strike.

The Sterling Processing plant at Oakland, Md., which handles chickens, laid off 500 workers.

Joe Mercurio, a salesman for a produce wholesaler in Chicago, said he had enough supplies to meet demand for a little while, but added that spot shortages could begin today.

Wilson & Co., Inc., a meat and packing firm based in Oklahoma City, said more than 1,200 employes will be laid off because of the truckers' protest.

By yesterday, the shutdown had spread to more than 20 states. Officials in most states said traffic was light. In some areas, including the Northeast, bad weather added to the protest to keep vehicles off the road.

There was fresh concern over food supplies, many of which are delivered by truck.

An official of the Producers Livestock Association in Columbus, Ohio, said livestock buying was down 50 to 60 per cent by the end of the week because of concern over shipment of the animals.

The mayor of Jamestown, Tenn., which has no railroad service, said, "Without the trucks, we're in real trouble. I'd say by Tuesday or Wednesday, if they don't start up here again, the shelves are going to be bare around here." He said people were buying "about twice their usual groceries" on Saturday in an effort to stock up.

At least a dozen other meat packing plants and slaughter houses have shut down or cut back operations. By Saturday, at least 6,000 workers in Ohio had been told not to report for work Monday and 1,000 persons in Philadelphia had lost their jobs because of curtailments due to the truckers' shutdown.

Westinghouse Electric Co. said the 4,200 employes in the Columbus plant would work Monday, but added that there might be a shutdown later in the week because of a supply shortage.

"Shakespeare" offered

The English department has reinstated a course which was accidentally dropped during registration procedures. Qualified students are urged to sign-up for "Shakespeare", to meet from 1-2:15 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs. Walter Gern is instructor.

this week . . . . february 6th to 10th

bluewall — "some of my best friends are" wednesday and thursday

hatch — in concert — "good friend coyote" thursday. admission $1.00

t.o.c. "jimmy" — thursday

bluewall — "frisco and the killers" friday and saturday

hatch — "seagull" — friday

hatch — "real tears" — saturday

t.o.c. "sweet basil" — friday and saturday.

bluewall — happy hour everyday 4 - 7 p.m. draft tuborg 25¢

dog days — saturday and sunday hot dogs 25¢ draft tuborg 25¢ free t.v.

hatch — happy hour — friday and saturday 8 - 9 p.m.

— all performances 9 p.m. - closing —

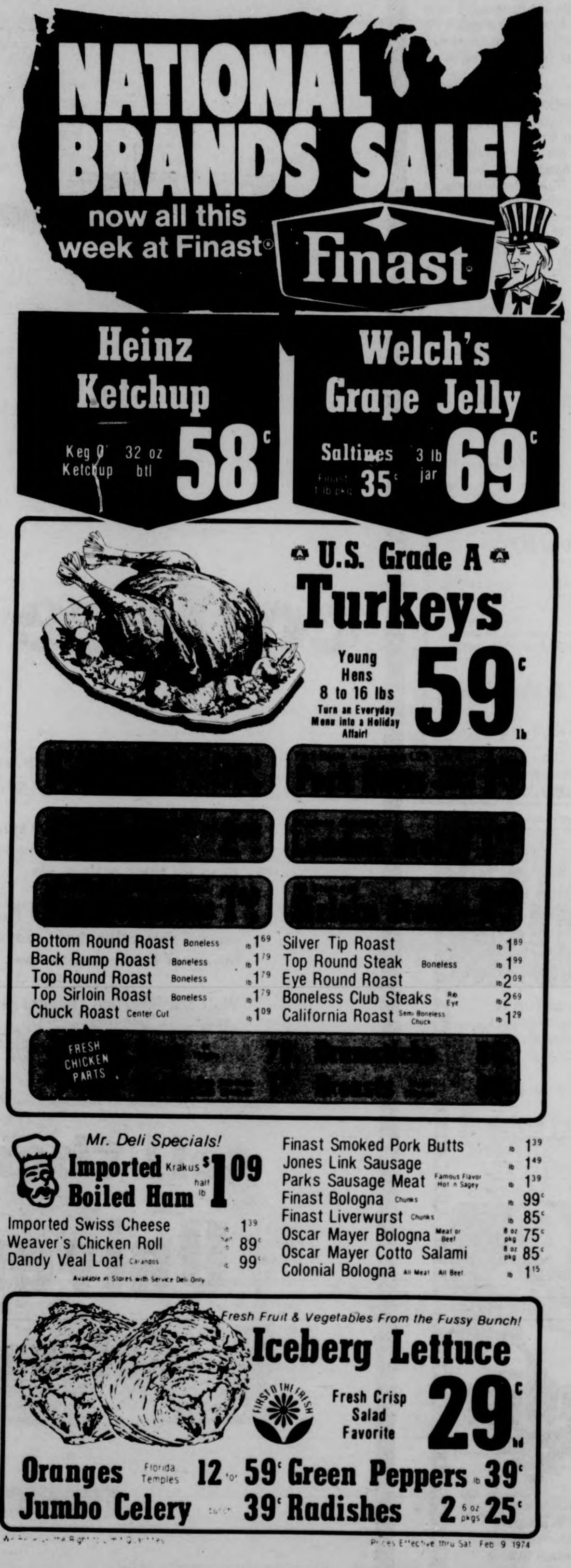

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3 lb jar
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Young Hens 8 to 16 lbs 59¢ lb
Turn an Everyday Menu into a Holiday Affair!

Bottom Round Roast Boneless lb 1.69
Back Rump Roast Boneless lb 1.79
Top Round Roast Boneless lb 1.79
Top Sirloin Roast Boneless lb 1.79
Chuck Roast Center Cut lb 1.09
Silver Tip Roast lb 1.89
Top Round Steak Boneless lb 1.99
Eye Round Roast lb 2.09
Boneless Club Steaks Rib Eye lb 2.69
California Roast Semi Boneless Chuck lb 1.29
FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

Mr. Deli Specials!
Imported Boiled Ham Krakus half lb $1.09
Imported Swiss Cheese lb 1.39
Weaver's Chicken Roll half lb 89¢
Dandy Veal Loaf Carandos lb 99¢
Available in Stores with Service Deli Only
Finast Smoked Pork Butts lb 1.39
Jones Link Sausage lb 1.49
Parks Sausage Meat Famous Flavor Hot n Sagey lb 1.39
Finast Bologna Chunks lb 99¢
Finast Liverwurst Chunks lb 85¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna Meat or Beef 8 oz pkg 75¢
Oscar Mayer Cotto Salami 8 oz pkg 85¢
Colonial Bologna All Meat All Beef lb 1.15

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables From the Fussy Bunch!
Iceberg Lettuce Fresh Crisp Salad Favorite 29¢ hd
First to the Fresh
Oranges Florida Temples 12 for 59¢
Green Peppers lb 39¢
Jumbo Celery bunch 39¢
Radishes 2 6 oz pkgs 25¢
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Prices Effective thru Sat. Feb. 9 1974

Mountain Farms Mall - Hadley

Conte— watching a power plant

MONTAGUE -- Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) has told a reporter he will play an "environmental and safety watchdog role" during the application phase for construction of a nuclear power plant here.

Northeast Utilities, which serves Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, wants to build twin boiling-water reactors to generate 850,000 kilowatts each in this town of 8,500 about ten miles north of Amherst.

The project, to cost $1.3 billion before completion in 1984, is now under consideration by the Atomic Energy Commission.

In an interview with the **Springfield Republican**, Conte said he would not intervene directly in any public hearings, but will watch the utility's proposal carefully for "any moves that would tend to reduce the environmental safeguards that are currently required."

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it ends TUESDAY
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ROBERT STEPHENS
HUGH GRIFFITH
IN
JOHN OSBORNE'S

Luther

matinee at 2:00
students $2.50
others $4.00
evenings at 8:00
all seats $5.00

ART HISTORY

listen to your college textbooks

It's easy - when you finish with your books, you trade them in for cash! Then turn it into a down stroke on some new stereo gear.

Whether it's enough for a system or just a new LP depends on how many books you've got to sell, what condition they're in, and whether or not there's a need for them nationwide.

Whatever you want to use the money for it will sure beat just letting them lie around collecting dust. So bring your books over to the professional bookbuyers at the bookstore now, while your book is worth the most it will ever be.

Wait too long and chances are that all you'll get for your books is someone elses song and dance.

sell them for cash at
University Store
February 1, 2, 4, 5, 6

Speaking of energy...

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will speak on "The Energy Crisis" tonight at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom. The program is a presentation of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Udall is the founder of Overview, an environmental planning firm dedicated to "creating a better total environment for man" by consulting and working with governments and industries. He is the author of "1976: Agenda for Tomorrow" and "The Quiet Crisis."

He co-authored a nationally syndicated column on environmental issues for two years and conducted courses on the environment and ecology at Yale Unvversity during the 1969-70 academic year.

Udall served as a U.S. Representative for three terms before he became Secretary of the Interior in 1961.

journalism...

Martha Walters and Robert Walters, both journalists with the Washington Star-News, will be the guests of Mount Holyoke College during the week of Feb. 11.

Included in the week-long program will be a lecture entitled "Implications of Watergate" to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Walters on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8 in Gamble Auditorium, and a panel on "1974 Campaign and Finance" with two students and the Walters on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 in the New York Room, Mary E. Woolley Hall. The public is invited to join the Walters for the lectures.

being Jewish...

Art Waskow, a Fellow of the Institute of Policy Studies and initiator of the Jewish campaign for a People's Peace Treaty to end the war in Indochina, will be speaking at UMass tomorrow at 8 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Waskow, who is the author of **The Bush is Burning, The Freedom Seder**, and **The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace**, will lecture on the topic "Toward a Revolutionary Jewish Community". The public is invited.

CAMPUS CENTER BUILDING HOURS
February 1 - February 28, 1974

February	Building	Admin.&Bus.Off. Cont.Education St.Activities	Univ.Store	Coffee Shop	Cafeteria	Hatch	T.O.C. Restaurant	T.O.C. Lounge	Sweet Shop	Blue Wall Bar	Hatch Bar
Fri. 1	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	8:30 a.-5:30 p.	7 a.-1:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9:30 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-12 M.	11:30 a.-1 a.	8 p.-1 a.
Sat. 2	7 a.-2 a.	Closed	10 a.-4 p.	7 a.-1:30 a.	Closed	11:30 a.-7 p.	5:30 p.-9:30 p.	5:30 p.-1 a.	8 a.-12 M.	2 p.-1 a.	8 p.-1 a.
Sun. 3	7 a.-2 a.	Closed	Closed	7 a.-12:30 a.	Closed	11:30 a.-7 p.	4 p.-8 p.(Buffet)	4 p.-1 a.	8 a.-10 p.	2 p.-1 a.	Closed
Mon. 4	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	8:45 a.-9 p.	7 a.-12:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-10 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	Closed
Tues. 5	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	8:45 a.-9 p.	7 a.-12:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-10 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	Closed
Wed. 6	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-12:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-10 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	Closed
Thurs. 7	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-1 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-12 M.	11:30 a.-1 a.	8 p.-1 a.
Fri. 8	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-1:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 6:30 p.-9:30 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-12 M.	11:30 a.-1 a.	8 p.-1 a.
Sat. 9	7 a.-2 a.	Closed	10 a.-2 p.	7 a.-1:30 a.	Closed	11:30 a.-7 p.	5:30 p.-9:30 p.	5:30 p.-1 a.	8 a.-12 M.	2 p.-1 a.	8 p.-1 a.
Sun. 10	7 a.-2 a.	Closed	Closed	7 a.-12:30 a.	Closed	11:30 a.-7 p.	4 p.-8 p.(Buffet)	4 p.-1 a.	8 a.-10 p.	2 p.-1 a.	Closed
Mon. 11	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-12:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-10 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	Closed
Tues. 12	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-12:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-10 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	Closed
Wed. 13	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-12:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.- 9 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-10 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	Closed
Thurs.14	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-1 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-12 M.	11:30 a.-1 a.	8 p.-1 a.
Fri. 15	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-1:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9:30 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-12 M.	11:30 a.-1 a.	8 p.-1 a.
Sat. 16	7 a.-2 a.	Closed	Closed	7 a.-1:30 a.	Closed	11:30 a.-7 p.	5:30 p.-9:30 p.	5:30 p.-1 a.	8 a.-12 M.	2 p.-1 a.	8 p.-1 a.
Sun. 17	7 a.-2 a.	Closed	Closed	7 a.-12:30 a.	Closed	11:30 a.-7 p.	4 p.-8 p.(Buffet)	4 p.-1 a.	8 a.-10 p.	2 p.-1 a.	Closed
Mon. 18	7 a.-2 a.	Closed	Closed	7 a.-12:30 a.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	8 a.-10 p.	2 p.-1 a.	Closed
Tues.19	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-12:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-10 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	Closed
Wed. 20	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-12:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-[illegible] p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	Closed
Thurs.21	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-1 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-12 M.	11:30 a.-1 a.	8 p.-1 a.
Fri. 22	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-1:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9:30 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-12 M.	11:30 a.-1 a.	8 p.-1 a.
Sat. 23	7 a.-2 a.	Closed	11 a.-3 p.	7 a.-1:30 a.	Closed	11:30 a.-7 p.	5:30 p.-9:30 p.	5:30 p.-1 a.	8 a.-12 M.	2 p.-1 a.	8 p.-1 a.
Sun. 24	7 a.-2 a.	Closed	Closed	7 a.-12:30 a.	Closed	11:30 a.-7 p.	4 p.-8 p.(Buffet)	4 p.-1 a.	8 a.-10 p.	2 p.-1 a.	Closed
Mon. 25	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-12:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-10 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	Closed
Tues. 26	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-12:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-10 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	Closed
Wed. 27	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-12:30 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-10 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	Closed
Thurs.28	7 a.-2 a.	8:30 a.-5 p.	9 a.-5 p.	7 a.-1 a.	11:30 a.-2 p.	7:30 a.-7 p.	11:45 a.-1:45 p. 5:30 p.-9 p.	11:30 a.-1 a.	7 a.-12 M.	11:30 a.-1 a.	8 p.-1 a.

ACCOMMODATIONS
OPEN - 24 hours daily

PARKING GARAGE
OPEN - 24 hours daily

BARBER SHOP
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-Noon
Sunday Closed
Mon.Feb.18 Closed

TEXTBOOK ANNEX
Friday, Feb. 1 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 2 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 4 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 5 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Remainder of semester 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays Closed
Mon.Feb.18 Closed

PRINT SHOP
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays Closed
Mon.Feb. 18 Closed

POST OFFICES
Automated Post Office located on second floor next to Barber Shop open the same as building hours.
Window Service Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Mon.Feb.18 Closed

* MEDIA SERVICES
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

* GAMES AREA
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sat-Sun 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

MUSIC ROOM
Daily 11:15 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
Mon.Feb.18 Closed

INFORMATION DESK
24 hours daily

CRAFT AREA
Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Mon.Feb.18 Closed

CASHIERS OFFICE
Monday-Friday 8:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Closed Weekends and Holidays

SCHEDULING OFFICE 3rd level
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday
Mon.Feb.18 Closed

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Mon.Feb. 18 Closed

* LOST & FOUND, I.D. SECTION
Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

* Closed Monday, Feb. 18

Fine Arts Council
PRESENTS
JuJu Players Repertory Company
in
"Shango De Ima"
A Yoruba Mystery Play
February 12, 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium
A Third World Cultural Series Event

Michael Houstoun, Pianist
Winner of the Van Cliburn Competition
February 13 & 14, 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium
A Celebrity Series Event

Feb. 13
works by
BACH
MOZART
CHOPIN
PROKOFIEFF
LISZT

Feb. 14
works by
BACH
CHOPIN
RACHMANINOFF
PROKOFIEFF

Tickets to all performances are $1.50 UM-A students; $3.00 others
Box Office: 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

STEWART UDALL
former secretary of the interior
on
"The Energy Crisis"
TONIGHT
S.U.B. 8:00 p.m.
a dvp presentation

Morton Pot Pies
CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
6 8 oz. Pkgs. $1

Fab Laundry Detergent
49 oz. Box 69¢

Chock full o' Nuts Coffee
2 lb. Can $1.99

Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes
18½ oz. Pkg. 39¢

Hi-C Drinks All Flavors
3 46 oz. Cans 89¢

Kraft Grape Jelly
18 oz. Jar 39¢

StarKist Solid White Tuna
Packed in Water
7 oz. Can 55¢

Stop & Shop Orange Juice
100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE
2 16 oz. Cans 89¢

Skippy Peanut Butter
18 oz. Jar 59¢

7-UP 6 Pack The Uncola
16 oz. No-Return Bottles
89¢

Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

"All week mini-pricing specials" give you your Stop & Shopsworth!

Starts Mon., Feb. 4-Sat., Feb. 9

Mini-Priced Frozen Food Buys

100% Natural Ice Cream STOP & SHOP QT. CARTON 89¢
No need to add topping - delicious all natural flavor!
French Fries STOP & SHOP REG. OR CRINKLE CUT 7 9 oz. Pkgs. $1
Birds Eye Cauliflower 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 59¢
Birds Eye Broccoli Spears In Hollandaise Sauce-10 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Taste O'Sea Scallop Dinner 8 oz. Pkg. 89¢
Stop & Shop Onion Rings 2 7 oz. Pkgs. 69¢
Rhodes Bread Dough 5 lb. Pkg. $1.09
Stouffer's CREAM OR LEMON FILLED Cup Cakes 12¼ oz. Pkg. 79¢
Hendrie's Popsicles 12 COUNT PKG. 69¢

Mini-Priced Dairy Specials

Breakstone STAY N SHAPE **Yogurt**
CHOICE 7 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
Delicious low-calorie favorite. 4 8 oz. Cups 89¢
Sun Glory Margarine 3 1 lb. Pkgs. $1
American Slices Indiv. Wrapped 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢
STOP & SHOP - WHITE OR YELLOW
Fruit Flavored Drinks 3 ½ gal. cartons $1
STOP & SHOP - GRAPE OR CHERRY APPLE

Mini-Priced Bakery Specials

10% Butter Eng. Muffins STOP & SHOP 3 12 oz. Pkgs. of 6 $1
Cinnamon Coffee Cake STOP & SHOP SLICED
A great way to start the day. 2 14 oz. Pkgs. $1
Daisy Sliced White Bread Regular or Thin Sliced 3 1 lb. loaves $1
Cracked Wheat Bread STOP & SHOP 1 lb. loaf 39¢
100% Whole Wheat Bread STOP & SHOP 1 lb. loaf 37¢
Stop & Shop Dinner Rolls BROWN & SERVE 11½ oz. Pkg. 43¢
Daisy Donuts COUNTRY STYLE PLAIN OR CINNAMON 11½ oz. Pkg. 43¢
Home Kitchen Blueberry Muffins STOP & SHOP 12½ oz. Pkg. 65¢
Individual Danish STOP & SHOP LEMON, BLUEBERRY OR RASPBERRY 9 oz. Pkg. 53¢
Stop & Shop Chocolate Eclair Pie 21 oz. Pkg. 65¢
Stop & Shop Georgia Pecan Ring 15½ oz. Pkg. 69¢
Maple Walnut Cake STOP & SHOP 15 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Mini-Priced Health & Beauty Aids

Micrin Plus Mouthwash 32 oz. Btl. 89¢
Anacin Tablets – 100 Count Bottle 99¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz. Btl. 79¢
Vitalis Hair Tonic 7 oz. Btl. 79¢
Sanitary Napkins STOP & SHOP REGULAR OR SUPER 24 COUNT PKG. 59¢

Mini-Priced Produce Specials

Florida Extra Large #80 Size!
Juice Oranges INDIAN RIVER Mini-Priced 10 for 79¢
TEXAS Ruby Red Grapefruit 4 for 59¢
Crisp Cucumbers For salads 3 for 39¢
Florida Chicory Mini-Priced 29¢ lb.
Florida Escarole Budget stretcher 29¢ lb.
Russet Baking Potatoes 5 lbs 89¢
U.S. No. 1 - Maine

White Gem U.S. Grade "A"
white gem MEATIER BY FAR
WHOLE Broilers 2½-3 lbs. **43¢ lb.**
Cut up or Split 47¢ lb.
U.S. Grade "A" White Gems are the sweetest tasting chicken that money can buy. A delicious money stretching value.
Chicken Legs 79¢ lb.
Chicken Thighs 79¢ lb. Chicken Breasts WHOLE OR SPLIT 89¢ lb.

simply super
Stop & Shop simply super GROUND BEEF
You get a consistency of quality in ground beef you've never been able to buy before . . . uniformly lean and flavorful every time. Prepared in our own federally inspected plant . . . the cuts of beef carefully selected . . . the fat content scientifically controlled . . . the quality checked many, many times . . . so your family enjoys ground beef that's consistently lean, fresh, juicy and flavorful.
SIMPLY SUPER! **Extra Lean Ground Beef $1.29 lb.**
*Simply Super extra lean ground beef is not less than 81% lean.

Frozen New Zealand-Oven Ready
WHOLE Lamb Legs 99¢ lb.
"Quality-Protected" Beef!
Delmonico Steak RIB BONE IN $1.99 lb.
Delmonico Steak-Boneless RIB EYE $2.59 lb.

New in our Service Delicatessen . . .
Press 'n Seal bags keep cold cuts fresh.
After cold cuts and cheeses are sliced by our deli clerk, they're wrapped in our new water-proof, air-tight Press 'n Seal plastic bags. The bags keep everything fresh and can be used again and again. Lots of uses printed right on them!

Mini-Priced Self Service Deli

ARMOUR **Meat Franks** "The dog kids love to bite!" 1 lb. Pkg. 99¢
Armour Star Beef Franks 1 lb. Pkg. $1.09
MiraCure Sliced Bacon ARMOUR STAR 1 lb. Pkg. $1.19
Oscar Mayer Weiners OR BEEF FRANKS 1 lb. Pkg. $1.29
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. $1.49
Brown & Serve Sausage TOBIN'S 1st PRIZE 8 oz. Pkg. 89¢

Mini-Priced Deli-Hut Specials

Nepco Cold Cuts Mini-priced. 99¢ lb.
P&P, LUNCHEON OR MOCK CHICKEN
Weaver's Chicken Loaf ½ lb. 79¢
Dak Imported Danish Salami $1.59 lb.
White American Cheese ½ lb. 65¢
Muenster Cheese $1.49 lb.

Mini-Priced Fish Specials

Haddock Fillets FROZEN $1.09 lb.
Stuffed Clams 2 for 35¢
Fish Sandwich Squares COOKED TASTE O'SEA 1 lb. Pkg. 99¢

The Stop & Shop Companies
Commitment to the Consumer

Money by the pound.

That's what you stand to lose if you don't take advantage of unit pricing.

If you haven't paid much attention to it and aren't sure of how unit pricing works or what it really is, it's time to find out.

Unit pricing is a very special approach to pricing. It tells shoppers just how much they actually pay for the products they buy. Per item. Per pound or ounce. At a glance.

UNIT PRICE 35.3 CENTS POUND | OUR PRICE .53 19806 06
268 PL STEWING VEGT 24Z

Here's how it works. Tags like the one shown here are used on more than 7,000 items in every Stop & Shop. They're attached to the edges of our display shelves. They list the following information: 1. Brand name. 2. Type of product. 3. Package weight. 4. Retail price. 5. Unit price.

So if you're faced with the problem of deciding which of 6 brands of jelly, or 10 brands of cereal that all look the same, would be the best buy for you, you'll be able to solve it. Fast. But remember that price isn't the only consideration. Be sure to compare quality, taste, ease of preparation, too!

Stop & Shop has used unit pricing in its stores since April of 1970. If you haven't used it yet, try it. Who knows how much money you might save?

From our own Kitchens
Cooked Chickens ROASTED OR BARBEQUE STYLE White Gem Brand. 79¢ lb.
When you're too busy to cook . . . our master chefs prepare delicious main dishes, salads and desserts in our own spotless kitchens. These fine foods are fresh and they're mini-priced*, too!
Potato Salad – German Style 1 lb. Pkg. 39¢
Macaroni Salad – 1 lb. Pkg. 49¢
Cheese Lasagna – 14 oz. 65¢
AVAILABLE IN STORES FEATURING A SERVICE DELI.

Fully Cooked Roast Beef "Quality-Protected" qtr. lb. 79¢
Cooked to perfection!
For super sandwiches, delicious buffet platters, you in our service deli.
Our "Quality-Protected" beef is sliced fresh.
Rice Pudding – Greek Style 59¢ lb.

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:30a.m.-10:30p.m., Mon.-Sat.

OPEN
RUSH

Tues. Nite

Feb. 5

8:00 p.m.

at

Lambda
Chi Alpha

374 N. Pleasant St.

"The brothers welcome you to comedown and get to know us over a few cold ones".

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Sagittarius is long-distance and Jupiter. These natives travel, pontificate, are sure in their knowledge and, at times, refuse to be disturbed by the facts. Many are slightly ahead of their time while others are deeply engrossed in studies of the past. Sagittarius is politics and religion and foreign travel; this is the sign of the Ninth House and also represents publishing and philosophy, medicine and the theater. Sagittarius is complicated, often brutally frank and many persons are alienated from them after first being fiercely attracted.

- - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New approach is necessary if complications are not to be compounded. Be direct, original, creative--and assert yourself in dynamic manner. Family members, mate, partner may look aghast--but it is important to be you, not an imitation or a robot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light touch could work wonders. Tender, loving care is essential. Older family member needs encouragement. Give it and you will grow as a result. Follow through on hunch. Don't be sidetracked by one who sings the blues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There are unique ways to use material at hand. Your natural versatility, adeptness comes flying to forefront. If you suppress it to please the timid, you hurt chances for achievement. Know it and act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle is high--obstacle will break apart. You can step over debris. Check apparent minor points. Be specific, thorough. Step forward despite protestations of older, intransigent persons. You will be vindicated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for change, including scenery. Your ideas, concepts are subject to change. Know it and don't fight personal progress. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. See and perceive--greater illumination is at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money and how it gets that way is of concern--and should provide humor, too. Some friends offer advice freely, whether solicited or otherwise. Taurus, Libra could be involved. Associates who "act up" are crying out for attention, compliments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See ahead--avoid wishful thinking. Process of tearing down for purpose of rebuilding may be necessary. You make meaningful contact with persons who can advance ambitions, career. Pisces, Virgo individuals may be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Subtle approach brings best results. One who seems indifferent may merely be testing. Know it and accept challenge. Gain is indicated through written word. Study and get thoughts, ideas and concepts committed to paper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends and money may be an oil and water mixture--key now is to finish, to be rid of burden not rightly your own. Aries, Libra individuals could be involved. Humanitarian gesture will be repaid. Be kind without being foolish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate. Your creative abilities can be successfully utilized. New contact can aid in proving that point. Leo, Aquarius individuals may be in picture. Be independent but also defer to special request by mate, partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hunch pays dividends. Learn and teach--share knowledge. Rise above the petty; be confident in future. Those who can perform special services will be available. Know it and proceed accordingly. Another Aquarian could be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creativity and versatility combine now to bring unusual contacts, challenges and experiences. Horizons will be broadened. What appeared a roadblock to progress will be removed. Sagittarian might figure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are stubborn and talented, frank to point of being insulting at times. You are zealous in beliefs, often serve as an inspiration for those lacking in faith. August will be key month.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Moccasin
4 Figure of speech
9 Cut
12 Guido's high note
13 Artist's stand
14 Southwestern Indian
15 Part of violin
17 Heavenly body
19 Make a beginning
21 Pose for portrait
22 Barracuda
24 Drink slowly
26 Cries like cat
29 Leased
31 Soft food
33 Expire
34 Preposition
35 Soak
37 Obstruct
39 Printer's measure
40 Things, in law
42 Existed
44 Human race
46 Slave
48 Catch
50 Spreads for drying
51 Worthless leaving
53 Sleeveless cloaks
55 Rocks
58 Hunting dog
61 Jump
62 Blemish
64 Period of time
65 Affirmative
66 Contaminate
67 Lair

DOWN

1 Footlike part
2 In music, high
3 Calling
4 Temporary shelter
5 Rants
6 Bone
7 Vigor (colloq.)
8 Cloth measure (pl.)
9 Searched for
10 French for "summer"
11 Damp
16 Bury
18 Goal
20 Tear
22 English county
23 Evergreen trees
25 Cushion
27 Handle effectively
28 Dispatches
30 Condensed moisture
32 Animal's foot
36 Sunburn
38 Choral composition
41 Looks pryingly
43 Algonquian Indian
45 Remained at ease
47 Sea eagle
49 Container for holding water
52 Trial
54 Shut up
55 Timid
56 Pedal digit
57 Music: as written
59 Before
60 Hurried
63 Three-toed sloth

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

■	B	L	O	N	D	■	O	P	E	N	S	■
L	E	A	N	E	R	■	P	E	N	C	I	L
H	A	T	E	■	O	R	E	A	D	■	D	I
A	V	E	■	L	O	A	N	S	■	P	I	N
S	E	■	T	O	P	I	S	■	M	I	N	E
A	R	R	I	V	E	D	■	L	O	N	G	S
■	■	A	G	E	D	■	C	O	R	E	■	■
P	A	T	H	S	■	T	R	E	S	S	E	S
A	B	E	T	■	C	A	U	S	E	■	R	I
R	A	S	■	H	O	M	E	S	■	M	A	D
I	S	■	H	O	T	E	L	■	L	O	S	E
S	E	L	E	N	E	■	E	R	O	D	E	S
■	S	O	R	E	S	■	R	A	G	E	S	■

4

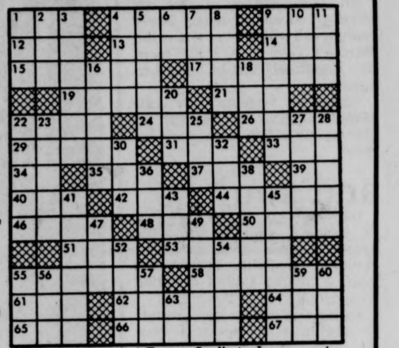

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4

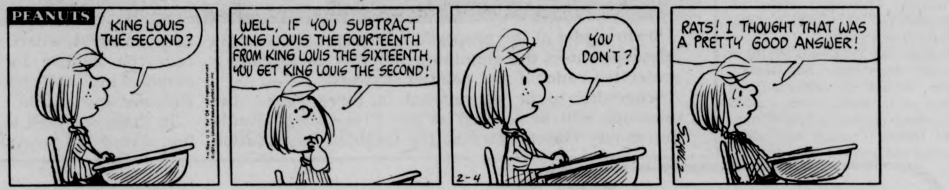
PEANUTS
KING LOUIS THE SECOND?
WELL, IF YOU SUBTRACT KING LOUIS THE FOURTEENTH FROM KING LOUIS THE SIXTEENTH, YOU GET KING LOUIS THE SECOND!
YOU DON'T?
RATS! I THOUGHT THAT WAS A PRETTY GOOD ANSWER!
2-4
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

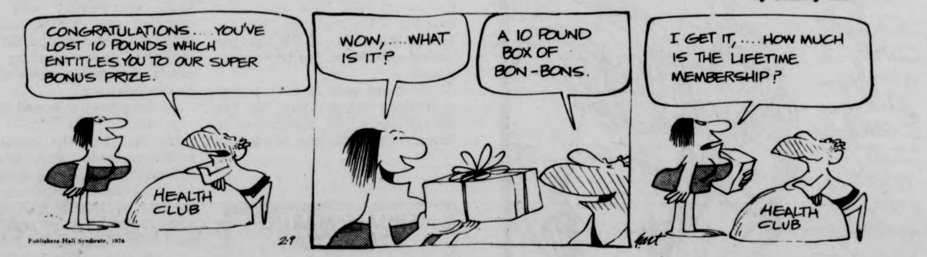
CONGRATULATIONS.... YOU'VE LOST 10 POUNDS WHICH ENTITLES YOU TO OUR SUPER BONUS PRIZE.
HEALTH CLUB
WOW, ...WHAT IS IT?
A 10 POUND BOX OF BON-BONS.
I GET IT, ...HOW MUCH IS THE LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP?
HEALTH CLUB
Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1974
2-9
hart

B. C. by Johnny hart

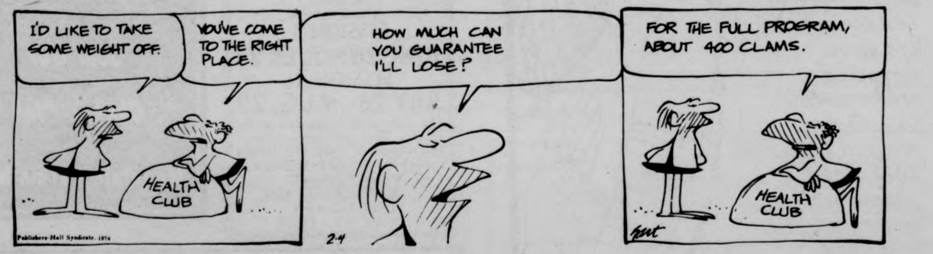
I'D LIKE TO TAKE SOME WEIGHT OFF.
YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE.
HEALTH CLUB
HOW MUCH CAN YOU GUARANTEE I'LL LOSE?
FOR THE FULL PROGRAM, ABOUT 400 CLAMS.
HEALTH CLUB
Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1974
2-4
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

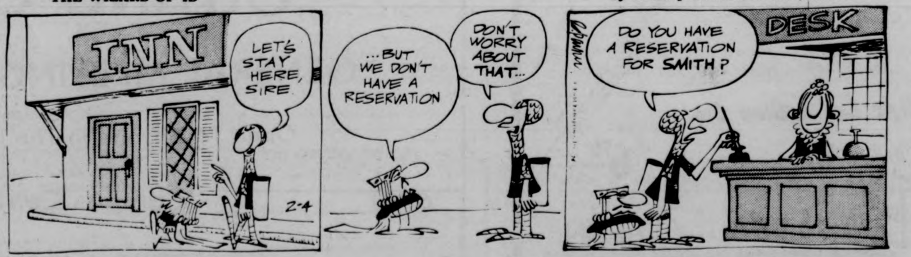
INN
LET'S STAY HERE, SIRE
2-4
...BUT WE DON'T HAVE A RESERVATION
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT...
DESK
DO YOU HAVE A RESERVATION FOR SMITH?

NOW SHOWING AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR. 256-6411

Roar once again with the original movie cast...
MASH
Donald Sutherland
Elliott Gould
Jo Ann Pflug
Robert Duvall
Sally Kellerman
PG Limited Engagement
Hurry! 7:15 & 9:20

DOUBLE FEATURE!
Everything You've Ever Heard About CHEERLEADERS Comes True
SEE THEM DO IT IN...
THE CHEERLEADERS
8:00 only
GIVE US AN X
PLUS! 9:30 only "Fritz the Cat"

Held Over!!!
Walt Disney's
FANTASIA

DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1
Coming Soon "PAPILLON"

Courses for mind...

French 355. English majors and other non-French majors are being offered a course on the Twentieth Century French Novel in translation taught by a specialist in the field. The course will be offered on MWF at 1:25. The Instructor is Mr. Gugli. Pertinent information about the course may be obtained by phoning him at 5-0476.

body...

A course combining dance, gymnastics, yoga and other body exercises will be offered this semester by the dept. of Physical Education.

PE G-35 will be taught by physical education major Steve Margil, and will meet at 1:25 in the Women's Gym (W.O.P.E.) room 203. Enrollment will be limited to twenty.

Interested students may call Margil anytime at 665-3737 to discuss the course or tentatively enroll.

and soul

One-credit courses on a variety of religious subjects are being offered again this semester through the Faith Explorations courses by the United Christian Foundation.

Spring semester topics include "Christians and Jews: A New Relationship?", "The Black Religious Experience," "Jesus of History-Christ of Faity," and "Political Theology: Christian Perspectives in Tension with Culture-Government."

Registration deadlines for these courses are Wed. Registration forms should be returned, in person or by mail, to the United Christian Foundation, 319 Hampshire House. Courses will begin meeting the week of Feb. 10.

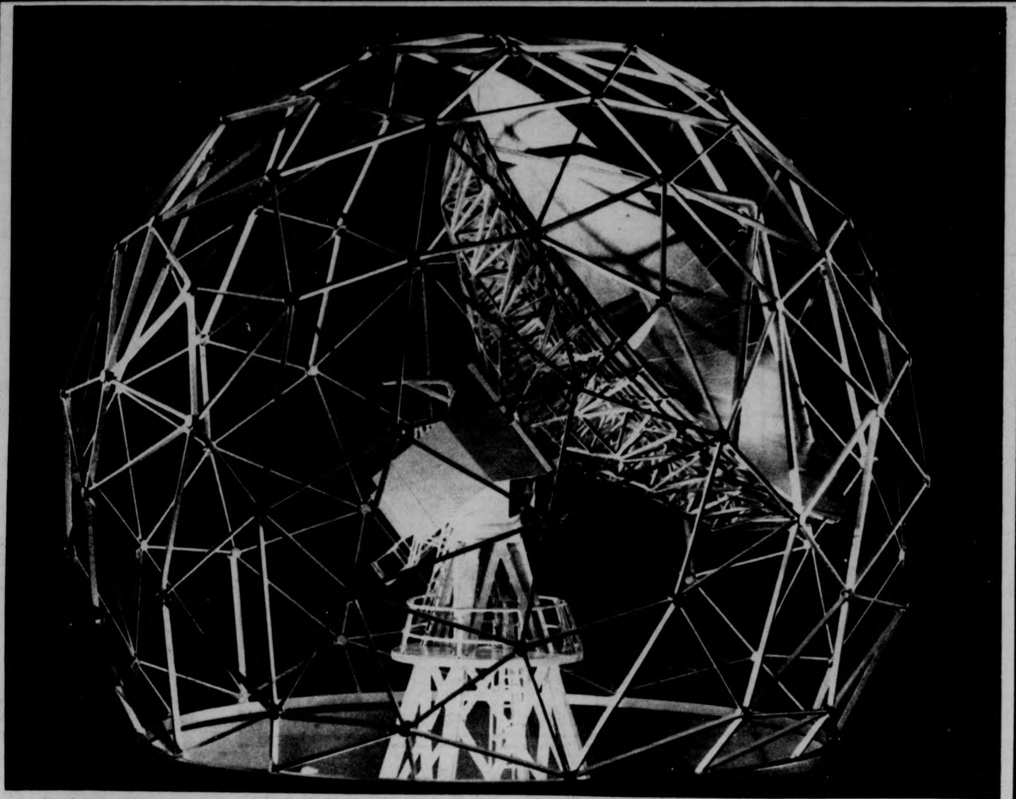

Scale model of the proposed millimeter wave radio telescope shows the aluminum reflector enclosed in a protective radome and pointed skyward.

Scheduled to be operational in three years, the telescope will be located at the Five-College Radio Astronomy Observatory at the Quabbin Reservation near Amherst, where it will serve as an education and research facility for UMass-Amherst and its four neighboring colleges--Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith.

In the completed telescope, the reflector will be 45 feet across and the radome 68 feet in diameter.

If you want it:
long
straight
curly
fuzzy
shaggy
snaggy
tatty
matty
frizzy
furry
fleecy
shirling
gleaming
streaming
flaxen
waxen
knotted
polka-dotted
twisted
beaded braided
powdered
flowered
or confettied
bangled
tangled
spangled
or spaghetted
Opening Special
Come to
Style Cut & Blow Dry
$6.50
Regis BEAUTY SALON
WALK-INS WELCOME
MT. FARMS MALL HADLEY
Mon.-Sat.
8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
584-0111

Is UMass healthy?

The Health Services Advisory Committee will hold their first meeting of the semester, Wed. at 4:30 in Room 903 of the Campus Center. Students are invited to attend.

The Board acts as a consumer protection mechanism for the student body. Its mission is to solicit student opinions, wants, and

cerned itself with program planning, interviewing and recommending new professional staff members, financing of the health program, and evaluating policy. needs concerning the University health program.

In the past the Board has con-

Its membership consists of undergraduate and graduate students and meetings are open to all interested students. The director of Health Services and some members of the professional staff help facilitate the meetings.

SHOALS MARINE LABORATORY
announces
INTRODUCTION TO MARINE SCIENCE
primarily for undergraduates
— 5 credits —
will be offered twice in 1974.
SESSION I
JUNE 26 - JULY 23
SESSION II
JULY 26 - AUG. 22
The Laboratory is located at the Isles of Shoals, 10 miles offshore at Portsmouth, N.H. For further information and applications write: Wendy Zomparelli
202 Plant Science Bldg.
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

BEAU BRITCHES
Join Our
Clothes Club
Mountain Farms Mall

Gilbert & Sullivan

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado", will be presented in Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke college at 8 on Friday, Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb. 9.

The cast and crew of 50, drawn from the Five College area, include college student and faculty. The musicians from the Valley, who are playing together for the first time as an orchestra, are being rehearsed by William Venman of UMass.

Men's lib

The Amherst men's center will hold organizational meetings for area men who are interested in forming new men's liberation-support groups on the first Tuesday of every month, starting tomorrow at 7:30.

Members of existing groups and men who would like to form new groups are welcome. The Center is located in the Jones Library, Amherst Center.

OUTING CLUB
GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT
Open To Anyone in The University
6:30 Campus Center Room 113
BRING A FRIEND

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
First meeting tonight at 7:30 in the chapter room, Memorial Hall. All brothers and interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

BAHAI
Bahai Fireside at 146 Shay St. 8 tonight. Nancy Jordan will speak. All welcome! Additional information 256-6277.

BUSINESS STUDENTS
Bring in used books to see or drop in and buy the ones you need.

CASIAC STUDENTS COUNSELORS
Meeting tonight at 7 Rm. 804 C.C. It is crucial that all planning to work this semester attend.

CO-ED LIVING
The tenth floor of John Adams is currently co-ed. There are open rooms for any Unviersity women. If interested please call 6-4566 or 6-8728.

ENVIRONMENT
It concerns us all. CEQ will have its first meeting tonight at 7 in 426 D, S.U. New people welcome.

FONDUE DIP
The members of SDT invite you to the opening Rush Party Time 7-8 p.m. Call if you need a ride 545-0527.

HILLEL
Hillel now holds a daily minyon (prayer service) at 8 a.m. The service is followed by a breakfast. All are welcome.

INTER-VARSITY
Christian fellowship! Jesus Christ is Lord, tonight 7:30, 903 C.C. Bring a Bible and a friend.

MEETING TONIGHT
WTOY is a student video group. Who are you? Come to our open meeting tonight in 167 C.C. at 7:30. Stop the Communications breakdowns.

OPEN RUSH
Open rush, Lambda Chi Alpha. Tomorrow at 8, 374 N. Pleasant St. corner of N. Pleasant and Fearing St.

OUTING CLUB
General meeting tonight 6:30, C.C. 113. Come find out what the C.C. is really like. Slides, fun, entertainment.

PROGRAM COUNCIL WINTER CARNI:
Final discussion and coordination on planning Winter Carni C.C. 902 at 7:30.

PUBLIC DEBATE PROGRAM
The Public Debate Program need persons to compete in individual speech events. Such as Extemp, Pratory, etc... Call Dick Shoen at 545-2055 or come to South College 131 at 4 tomorrow.

PUBLICISTS NEEDED
The University Publicists need people to talk about University Life at High Schools. Call Dick Shoen at 545-2055 or come to South College 131 at 4 today.

PROGRAM SOCIAL COMMITTEE
Important meeting at 7:30 in 105 C.C. New and old members are welcome.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING
Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course to be offered Tuesday evenings 7-10. Curry Hicks pool. For sign up and info call Tom 6-9034. Starts Feb. 12.

STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP
The shop will open for the semester on tomorrow at 3. Fix your car after that rough vacation. Tune up to save gas!

STATISTICS FOR THE NON-STATISTICIAN
The course is intended for the non-mathematically oriented student.

STUDENT OFFERING SUPPORT
Students offering support is sponsoring a film festival at Mahar Aud. It will be held tonight from 8:30 until 3 a.m. Included in the festival of seven films is a documentary about the Belchertown State School. Admission.

STUDENT NURSE ORGANIZATION
Important meeting to finalize plans for the convention. All members urged to attend. See you Wed. at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room.

FOUND
Plastic bag 1-31 in Thompston 104. Notebook, art supplies. No name. Claim C.C. lost and found.

LOST
Money lost in Blue Wall 1-31 or 2-1 (after midnight) Urgent call 6-9229 urgent, thank you, keep trying.

ART WASKOW LECTURE
Art Waskow, author of Freedom Seder, "Speaking on Toward a Revolutionary Jewish Community" tomorrow at 8 Colonial Lounge S.U.

Television tonight

8:00 CBS SPECIAL "The Little Mermaid." (3)
THE ROOKIES "The Teacher." (8) (40)
SPECIAL — TIMES RHYTHMS AND RHYMES (18)
THE MAGICIAN "The Illusion Of the Queen's ambit." (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Queen Of Spades." (24) (57)
8:30 CBS SPECIAL "Dr. Suess's Horton Hears A Who." (3)
9:00 CBS SPECIAL "Mitzi A Tribute To the American Housewife." (3)
MOVIE "The Big Bounce." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "Kaleidoscope." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Last Of the Summervilles." (27)
10:00 COUNTRY MUSIC HIT PARADE With Eddy Arnold as host. (3)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
NEWS (27)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (57)
10:05 GENERAL ASSEMBLY PREVIEW (24)
10:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad student or working woman preferred, duplex in rural North Amherst, $100 per month. Paula, 545-0612, 549-0916, 545-0469.
tf2-8

Female roommate wanted, $20 per week and must like to cook. For more info call 549-0343.
tf2-5

Graduate student for 3 bedroom Puffton apt., own room, now thru May, on bus route, parking. 549-6258 mornings, 9-10 a.m.; eves. after 5 p.m.
tf2-6

Woman needed to share quiet apt. with two women and two crazy cats. Walking distance to campus, on quiet street. Call 256-0310 after 5 p.m.
tf2-5

Serious male student to share large quiet apt., must like peace and quiet and calm surroundings. Call 584-3993 before 9 a.m. or after 11 p.m., Florence.
2-4

2 males looking for place to live in Amherst area. If you need 2 people to live with or else look with us call Miles or Bob, 256-6011.
tf2-7

Quiet person pref. $50 per mth & util. Center of Belchertown. Call after 8:00, 323-7842.
tf2-5

One roommate to share a two bedroom Brittany Manor Apt. $105-month. Call Jim, 665-3400.
tf2-4

FOR RENT

Wendell — in center of town with 2 acres, 18 miles to U. of Mass. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf2-5

Wendell — 5 bedrooms, 2 sleeping lofts, 2 living rooms, 2 baths, 23 miles from Amherst. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf2-5

Old Country Store & Inn, ideal location for alternative school, craft center, etc., 3 baths, 3 kitchens, 12 bedrooms, land. 256-8896.
tf2-5

5-6 bedroom house in country, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, full cellar with fireplace. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf2-5

Rooms (2) for rent in Hatfield (9) miles from Amherst, quiet, in the country. $60-month plus utilities. Call 247-9358. Dolly Females only.
tf2-5

Furnished room — share bath with one person, 175 Amity St., Amherst 253-5354.
tf2-8

Two apts. adjacent with 3 bedrooms, fair shape, low rent. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428, Northampton.
tf2-5

Rooms for rent — no lease, no kitchen, no pets, next to campus, bus. 401 N. Pleasant St., 253-9938, ask for Duncan or leave note.
tf2-6

WANTED

Saxaphonist, must be willing to do lots of load work, steady gigging. Call 584-6279.
tf2-8

Tutor wanted, basic and organic Chem. Call 665-4348 after 6 p.m.
tf2-5

Full size refrig. Must be in good working order. Call Rob, 6-9702. Keep trying.
tf2-5

Anyone interested in starting a weekly poker club call Bob, 253-2981, weekdays 6-7 p.m. UMass students only, limited memberships.
tf2-7

Want to buy a used 10-speed bike. If selling one call Lisa, 253-7674.
tf2-9

Wanted — stud! Call Terra, 253-9668, prefer black and white Husky with papers. Necessary for Feb. or early March. Pick of litter or fee.
tf2-6

HELP WANTED

Female drummer wanted for working band. Call 584-6648 between 5-6 p.m.
tf2-5

How to earn $10-15,000 per year, 6 month training period, no obligation. Write: Mr. Weiss, Box 552, Randolph, Ma. 02368.
tf2-12

Educational Consulting Firm seeking Project-Office Coordinator-Secretary. Send resume to NES, P.O. Box 226, Amherst.
tf2-8

Lead singer and-or bass player wanted for Bluegrass Band. If interested call Tom, Rm. 102. 545-2638 or leave message.
tf2-5

Work ptime in your room. Piece work, travel to Nhamptn required. Name, add, phon, & hrs.-wk, on pst card to Box 776, Amherst, 01002.
tf2-7

Wanted — Someone to clean restaurant — Call Jolly Bull, 584-2769.
tf2-7

Student Senate Transit Service will be accepting applications for spring semester Driver Training Program. Apply at Bus Garage the week of Feb. 1-8. Students with 3 or more semesters left preferred. Any questions call 545-0056.
tf2-6

FREE

Kittens — With thumbs. 665-3512, in evening.
tf2-4

Free cat: One life used — 8 left. Call Amherst Veterinary Hospital. Good cat! Free! 253-3073.
tf2-4

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Kawasaki 125cc, 1966, cheap. 253-3516.
tf2-5

ENTERTAINMENT

Start the year right with Bob the D.J. as he plays all your favorite hits of the 50's and 60's. Call now, don't delay, 536-6075.
tf2-5

Las Vegas Night prizes: leather travel pack, $50; orig. 1860 etchings, $50; camera, $25; radios, stereo headphones, 10 gal. aquarium, etc.
tf2-5

Band Phoenix — available for your party, specializing in good rock 'n' roll dance music. Call Mike, 549-1343 or Rob, 549-3914.
tf2-8

FOR SALE

Open every day — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Beer, wine, pipes, papers, hot sandwiches & groceries. Montague Mini-Mart.
tf2-4

Coldspot refrigerator for sale — 7.7 cu. ft. with freezer and chiller, 4 shelves, $75.00. Call Donna, 203 Mary Lyon, 545-2517 or 5-2516.
tf2-5

Panasonic Stereo Receiver and Cassette Player, AM phono and tape mode switch $80. 6-8777.
tf2-5

Austin American '71, 24,000 mi, 36-gal., ex. cond. Call 1-527-1275 days or 256-0664 eve. Barbara-Dave.
tf2-7

Save money — Buy your used books at student prices. Commonwealth Rm. Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don't get ripped off!
tf2-6

Skis for sale — $55, including bindings and poles. Excellent condition, call Sue 549-0108.
tf2-6

For sale — ski boots, Humanic size 9½, KLH Model 24 speakers, best offer. 253-3516.
tf2-5

Refrigerator, 3 cu. ft. used one semester, cost $90, sell $70 or best offer, under warranty. Call Paul, 5-5664, trade for waterbed with heater.
2-4

10-speed mans French bike, $100; Kodak Instamatic 50, elec. eye, $75. Must sell, 323-4237.
tf2-5

Campco drums, 4 heads, walnut finish, high hat, cymbals, hardware included, $400. Call 249-0243.
tf2-7

Electrophonic stereo with AM-FM in excellent condition, best offer, must sell, am leaving country. Call 546-7709.
tf2-5

G.E. stereo for sale — less than one year old, must sell immediately, need money, $115 or best offer. Call 256-8067, keep trying.
tf2-6

TALENTED VOICES

Talented voices needed to join the expanding group of singing DYNASTICS. Contact Tony Rauseo, Hotel Northampton, 584-3100.
tf2-5

PERSONAL

Attractive liberal, open-minded female who likes leather, boots, etc. For modeling, good pay. Write K.B., P.O. Box 262, Holyoke, Ma. 01040.
tf2-4

Drop by the Montague Mini-Mart for your free incense. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. All popular beer, wine, pipes & papers, etc.
tf2-8

Earn quick $ — I will buy any silver coins that you have tucked away, will pay at least twice face value. Ed, 546-6351.
tf2-4

Las Vegas Night: Feb. 9, 8 p.m. CC Aud. — Poker, Craps, Black Jack, Roulette, Chucka Luck, Wheel of Fortune, etc. Over $1200 in prizes.
tf2-8

The Child Care Exchange. Infants — 8 yrs. An alternative to sitters. Playgroups also. In its third year with 135 families. 586-2224, Joan.
tf2-5

Help your fellow students — Get your textbooks at The Book Exchange, Commonwealth Rm., Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Save money!
tf2-6

Blood needed for 10 yr. old girl for open heart surgery. For info please call 543-2657 in Springfield after 5 p.m.
tf2-6

Deadline for Las Vegas Night Royalty Contest applications, 6:00 p.m. today, R.S.O. No. 315.
2-4

WOO WOO WOO

Wear the 3 Stooges on your breast. Silk Screened Photo of Moe, Larry & Curly, on a 100 per cent cotton T-Shirt. Specify S-M-L-XL. Send $3 to: Wild Hyacinth Productions, 100 Thayer Circle, Randolph, Ma. 02368.
tf2-5

HAPPINESS IS

Happiness is a warm WEIMARANER puppy — for companionship on a countryside stroll or quiet fireside enjoyment. Excellent choice of A.K.C. registered pups from championship bloodlines at Charlemont, Mass. 1-413-339-6688.
tf2-8

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel — spring vacation in Bermuda, from $199. Deposits for reservations must be in soon for more info call Steve, 665-3737.
tf2-5

HELP PLEASE

James House, 3rd floor, short corridor, beer wall stolen! Janitors innocent. Housemother ignorant. Donations urgently needed, 3500 empty Schlitz cans, 12 or 16 oz. This is no shit, come on Southwest help out fellow decadents. Deposit donations anytime.
tf2-8

ROOM FOR RENT

Privacy — Colonial Motel, low, low weekly rates, large comfortable rooms, T.V., maid service included. Bar and restaurant, 665-2008.
tf2-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Toyota Corona, 66K miles, good cond., radio, 18 mpg, $800 or best offer. 256-6297 or 545-0584.
tf2-6

1968 Dodge Polara, good condition, most options, $680 or offer. Call 545-2746 daytime.
tf2-5

SERVICES

Students - parents — the North Village Cooperative Pre-School has openings in the a.m. session, 3-5 yrs., $100 tuition semester. Call 549-0053.
tf2-6

Dishwasher needed for sorority meals in return for work. Work, lunch and dinner, good food. Call Steve, 549-3607, keep trying.
tf2-8

Guitar lessons, try me — any style also Epiphone Classical for sale. Call Henry at 253-5077.
tf2-7

TO SUBLET

Sublet, 2 bdr. apt. Available April 1, $165 mo., incl. utilities. Call 665-3900.
tf2-8

USED FURNITURE

Hi! This is Paul, I'm sitting in the Bluewall recovering from lunch, and trying to write one of those witty ads that you love so much. All I can say is at PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE we're up to our asses in bureaus, desks, beds, chairs, spears, costumes, etc. Located behind Aubuchons in The Alley, Amherst, 253-3511. We deliver. LOW PRICES.
tf2-5

REFRIGERATOR

Refrigerator for sale. Brand new, still under warranty. 5 cu. ft., excellent buy. Call Kurt, 546-8222, anytime.
tf2-5

USED REFRIGERATORS

5 cu. & 7 cu. 774-2824.
tf2-5

ROOM WANTED

Male undergrad seeks own room in apt. or house, the closer to campus the better. Please call 546-4111, ask for Arthur or leave message.
tf2-6

INSTRUCTION

Weaving on improved looms, beginner course starts Tues., Feb. 5, 7:30. Call 549-6321.
tf2-4

Women gymnasts vault by Towson St.

By CANDY GROSS

Despite some tight judging, the Minutewomen added another win to their record, defeating Towson State College this past Saturday, 96.50 to 88.75. As Coach Virginia Evans put it, "The judges certainly weren't giving anything away to either team."

The highlight of the vaulting had to be UMass freshman, Linda Nelligan's 8.60 handspring, which tied her for first place with Towson's top All-Around performer, Bonnie Corrigan. The next two places also went to UMass, with Jeannine Burger's 8.5 yamashita and an 8.3 handspring by Margie Combs.

Unfortunately, the usually strong bars event, proved to be the weakest for UMass. It was won by a greatly improved Bonnie Corrigan with an 8.20. Second place went to UMass' Linda Nelligan, 7.70, who had a good routine with only some form breaks. In spite of a fall, Betsy East finished third. The third highest score for UMass was All-Around Jeanine Burger's 7.25. The other three UM competitors, Anne Vexler, Heidi Armstrong and Gail McCarthy had various form breaks and falls, and this added up to a rather disappointing event score of 22.50, a slight advantage over Towson's 22.20.

The total score at the half way mark was UM 47.95 to Towson 46.10.

Although better than the bars, the low event score of 23.85 to Towson's 19.60 stopped any real hope of scoring 100 points. But the 4.25 point gap between the teams clinched the meet for UMass. The women of both teams suffered numerous breaks, with Towson unable to complete even one of their routines without a fall. Their highest score was a 6.75 by Bonnie Corrigan. First place was captured by Anne Vexler, with an 8.55. Jodi Hitt gave her strongest performance this year, for 8.20 and second place. Senior Heidi Armstrong's improved routine took third place with 7.10 and completed the UMass sweep of the beam event.

Floor exercise brought excellent first and second place performances from Anne Vexler and Jeannine Burger, respectively. Anne's usual exuberant dance and leaps were combined with some improved tumbling for a score of 8.65. Jeannine also had a strong routine which earned her an 8.35. These two women are fun to watch when they combine the strength elements of tumbling with their own distinct styles of dance. Third place went to Towson's Paula Feahr with a score of 8.0.

The All-Around event was barely won by Bonnie Corrigan with a 30.95.

Coach Evans was particularly pleased with the two new team members, Jodi Hitt and Linda Nelligan, who both competed and placed in two events. "They are contributing to the team's depth, as was hoped for at the beginning of this season's practice." On the whole Ms. Evans feels that "the team must do better on the road, having shown overall erratic performances this past weekend."

UMass Sportsweek

UMASS SPORTS WEEK

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5	
Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Keane State	Away 6:30
Women's J.V. Basketball vs. Keane State	Away 6:30
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6	
Varsity Basketball vs. Boston College	Away 7:30
Varsity Hockey vs. Vermont	Away 7:30
J.V. Hockey vs. Deerfield Academy	Away 7:00
Varsity Swimming vs. Rhode Island	Away 7:00
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7	
Varsity Gymnastics vs. So. Conn.	HOME 7:30
Women's Varsity Swimming vs. Wellesley	HOME 7:30
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8	
Indoor Track vs. Dartmouth	Away 1:00
Women's Basketball vs. Central Connecticut	Away 7:30
J.V. Hockey vs. Boston College	Away 5:00
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9	
Varsity Basketball vs. UConn	Away 8:00
Varsity Hockey vs. Yale	Away 2:00
Wrestling Yan-Con Championships	Orono Me.
J. V. Hockey vs. Harvard	HOME 3:00
J.V. Gymnastics vs. Dartmout	HOME 2:00
Women's Swimming vs. Vermont	HOME 1:00

Vacation Special
to
SPAIN
March 23 - 30
$279.
Includes:
— Roundtrip jet air transportation
— Roundtrip transfers between airport and hotel
— 7 nights hotel (first class) at Costa del Sol (on the beach)
— Taxes and tips included
— Meal & Beverage service on plane
* For UMass students, faculty & staff only
For further information contact:
Campus Travel Center
Campus Center 3rd level
545-0500

Trackmen lose to Northeastern

By SCOTT HAYES

At the start of the Indoor Track season, the UMass pole vaulters were being left at home because of the limited size of the traveling squad and some ineffective performances. Evidently, one vaulter, Dan Grigus, didn't like staying behind and was determined to improve enough to make the traveling squad. In Saturday's 76-42 loss to Northeastern, Grigus tied the school pole vault record by clearing 13'6".

By tying the record, Grigus entered the record book along with four other trackmen who vaulted the same height in previous seasons at UMass.

UMass started off the meet on the right foot, taking first and second in both the long and triple jumps. Bob Adamson placed first in both events. Adamson's jumps of 22'2" in the long jump and 44'11" in the triple jump gave UMass 10 quick points. Mike Geraghty captured second with leaps of 22'1" and 44'5". Mike Ebbots of Northeastern garnered third place in both of the jumping events. Adamson and Geraghty put UMass ahead 16-2 by passing out several NU jumpers on their last jump of the day.

Ken Silverman led a Northeastern sweep of the shot put, and Dov Djerassi took first in the 35-pound weight throw with an outstanding toss of 60'9". Bob Bocash took third in the weight throw for UMass.

NU's Mike Quigley, an outstanding freshman high jumper, captured first place in the high jump. UMass freshman Conrad Gees finished third with a jump of 6'2".

Northeastern took a slight lead into the running events. Mike Buckley and Mike Hickey widened that lead by taking first and second in the mile. Buckley was timed in 4:18 while Hickey followed, a second behind. UMass co-captain John Maloney took third in the mile with a time of 4:21.4.

Jim Hennessy and Curt Stegerwald cut the margin by coming right back with a 1-2 finish in the 50-yard high hurdles. Hennessy was clocked in 6.7, while teammate Stegerwald completed the distance in 6.8.

Barron Littlefield came up with a strong effort to win the 600-yard run. With about 40 yards left in the race, Littlefield put on a kick, starting on the turn to pass Nick Ayos and another NU runner.

In other running events, Bill Milton and Charles Vann took first and third for NU in the dash, while Tony Pendleton managed a second for UMass. Milton won the race in 5.6. In the 1,000 yard run, Ken Graham spoiled a fine effort by Chris Farmer. Farmer led the race until the last lap when Graham passed him and crossed the tape first in 2:15.8. Farmer finished the race in 2:16.2. In another battle, Howie Scribner edged Harry Kelley for third place.

UMass rec activity schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE
SPRING SEMESTER 1974
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 31 to MAY 16, 1974

Note: Facilities are available to university students, faculty and staff only, family members and guests are not permitted.

Boyden Handball-Squash Courts

Reservations are required and individuals must supply own equipment.

DAYS & TIMES AVAILABLE		TYPE OF UTILIZATION
Monday through Friday	8am-12 noon	Students, faculty and staff.
	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Faculty & staff only
	1:00-5:15 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff.
	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Faculty and staff only
	6:15-8:15 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff.
	8:15-8:45 p.m.	Cleaning
	8:45-10:45 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff.
Saturday and Sunday	9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m	Students, faculty and staff.

Reservations are required at all times on weekdays and must be made one day in advance. Example: Make reservations for Thursday on Wednesday, for Monday on Friday. Reservations must be made in person at the **Intramural Office**, located in Room 215 Boyden, starting at 8:30 a.m. NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED!!! Court reservations are not necessary on Saturday and Sunday, as a procedure has been adopted whereby one or more courts will become available every 15 minutes. Time schedules and rules are posted at each court and are also available at the Intramural Office.

GYMNASIUMS

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM (3rd floor)

DAYS & TIMES AVAILABLE		TYPE OF UTILIZATION
DAYS & TIMES AVAILABLE		TYPE OF UTILIZATION
Monday through Thursday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff.
Friday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff.
	XX7:00-9:30 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff.
Saturday and Sunday	12:30-4:30 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff.

XX The 7:00-9:30 p.m. period will be conducted on an experimental basis. If the number of participants on Friday nights is low, then we will cancel those hours of recreational activity. Individuals using the Boyden Gymnasium on Fridays from 7:00-9:30 p.m. must supply their own towels and uniforms since the equipment cage will be closed at these hours.

(Recreational Activity Schedule)

BOYDEN AUXILIARY GYMNASIUM

DAYS & TIMES AVAILABLE	TYPE OF UTILIZATION
(Closed February 7th and 28th)	
Tuesday and Thursday	Students, faculty and staff, except when wrestling team and gym teams compete.

NORTH P.E. BUILDING GYM

DAYS & TIMES AVAILABLE		TYPE OF UTILIZATION
Monday through Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff,
	8:00-10:00 p.m.	except when required for IM
	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Activities.
Saturday		Students, faculty and staff.

(Closed January 31, February 7, 9, 11, 26, and March 5.)

Note: North P.E. Building Gym will be closed after spring vacation.

POOLS

BOYDEN POOL

DAYS & TIMES AVAILABLE		TYPE OF UTILIZATION
Monday, Wednesday, Friday	12:20-1:25 p.m.	Faculty and staff only.
Tuesday and Thursday	12:15-1:00 p.m.	Faculty and staff only.
Sunday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Faculty and staff only
	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff.

Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from the locker room.

CURRY HICKS POOL

DAYS & TIMES AVAILABLE	TYPE OF UTILIZATION
Monday through Friday	Students, Faculty and Staff
4:30-5:30 p.m.	

(Closed January 31, February 12, 14, and 19.)

Note: Swimmers must supply their own towels and suits.

(Recreational Activity Schedule)

NORTH P.E. BUILDING POOL

DAYS & TIMES AVAILABLE		TYPE OF UTILIZATION
(Closed February 7 and 9.)	12:10-	
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday	1:10 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff.
Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Faculty and staff.
	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff.

BOWLING

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS

DAYS & TIMES AVAILABLE		TYPE OF UTILIZATION
Monday through Thursday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff,
	4:30-10:30 p.m.	except when required for
	4:00-10:30 p.m.	bowling leagues.
Friday		Students, faculty and staff
Saturday		Students, faculty and staff until spring vacation.

Note: At .50c per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or faculty-staff I.D. cards.

WEIGHT ROOMS

BOYDEN WEIGHT ROOM

DAYS & TIMES AVAILABLE		TYPE OF UTILIZATION
Monday through Friday	4:15-10:30 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff
Saturday and Sunday	9:00-4:00 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff

Note: This facility may be utilized on a "buddy-system." That is, any two persons may obtain a key to the facility from the locker room attendant using a student or faculty-staff I.D. card.

(Recreational Activity Schedule)

NORTH P.E. BUILDING (N.O.P.E.)
WEIGHT ROOM

DAYS & TIMES AVAILABLE		TYPE OF UTILIZATION
Monday through Friday	6:00-10:30 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff
Saturday	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Students, faculty and staff

ALL RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY FACILITIES WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, THROUGH MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18; FRIDAY, MARCH 22 THROUGH SUNDAY, MARCH 31.

Earl W. Edwards
Assistant Intramural Director

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153
"Lovers and Other Strangers"
1 Daily 6 & 8 (PG)
"ENTER THE DRAGON"
2 Daily 5:30-7:15 (R)
Where were you in '62? (PG)
American Graffiti
3 Daily 6 & 8
SIDDHARTHA
4 Daily 6 & 8 (R)

Success for UMass chess

By MDC STAFF

Over intersession the UMass chess team went to Atlanta to play in the Pan-American Intercollegiate Championship. The result was their best finish in years, as they placed 29th overall and tied for first in their section. The sections were based on pre-tournament ratings, with thirteen schools in the "1600" section. UMass defeated Northwestern, Penn State, DuPage, and Georgia Tech; drew with UConn; and lost to Duquesne, Ohio State, and Drake. Top scorer for UMass was freshman Walter Gibson, with five wins, two losses, and one draw. Also on the team were Russ Gouveia (4½-3½), Jim Lane, and Marty Laine (each 4-4).

The UMass chess club, sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council, will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Feb. 5, in Room 904-908 of the Campus Center. Students and non-students are invited to a "get-acquainted" speed tournament, starting at 7:30 p.m., to be played at ten seconds per move. There is no fee, and club membership is not required.

HANDBALLS
AND
HANDBALL
GLOVES
A. J. Hastings, Inc.
Newsdealer & Stationer
AMHERST

Bullets led by Porter sink Celts

BOSTON (AP) - Young Kevin Porter sparked a third-period explosion as the Capital Bullets came back to completely disorganize the Boston Celtics Sunday in rolling to a 112-99 National Basketball Association victory.

Porter, getting a chance to play while veteran Archie Clark rested a sore elbow, scored 15 of his 23 points in the third period of the nationally-televised game at Boston Garden.

Trailing 52-48 at the half, the Bullets outscored the Celtics 36-20 in the third quarter and were in command the rest of the way. At one stage, Capital scored 13 straight points and outscored Boston 21-4 in just over five minutes of action.

Porter got plenty of help from backcourt mate Phil Chenier, who hit for 29 points, and big Elvin Hayes, who had 25. Mike Riordan contributed 20, mostly with his long bombs.

The Celtics jumped to a 25-19 first period lead on the shooting of Jo Jo White and John Havilcek. They managed to cling to the advantage, and widen the margin to nine points midway through the second period before the Bullets began their comeback.

Porter, a second-year player from St. Francis, Pa., stole the ball from Boston's Don Chaney and went in all alone to put the Bullets in front to stay 59-48, just 4:17 into the third period. Then the Bullets applied all-out pressure, forcing Boston to miss many easy shots and also throw the ball away.

(Staff Photo - Bob Gamache)

Glee for the Minutemen skaters is the order of the moment during Friday's win over Boston State College. UMass will be hard-pressed in their next outing at Vermont, Wednesday night.

UMass women take a pair in basketball

By LINDA MACKLER

Thanks to a superb defense, the UMass women squeezed by Northeastern University 45-37 in their home gym Saturday afternoon. The junior varsity team won by the same margin in a 43-35 contest.

The varsity team were evenly matched. The lead changed with nearly every basket. Northeastern and UMass had the same problem; they could not run their offensive patterns. Each team had an effective 1-3-1 defense which protected the corners and the baselines, and the offense seemed unable to move the ball around it.

However, coach Jane Farr of UMass felt, "The team was tested for the first time. hey showed good teamwork and proved they could come through under pressure." The best example of this was Chris Basile. Late in the second quarter, Pat Glispin injured her ankle. The 5'8" center was already having trouble facing the six foot April Arturi from Northeastern. Even so, Pat was second high scorer with 12 points and top rebounder with five. Fortunately Chris was able to come off the bench and provide performance, grabbing five rebounds.

Nancy O'Neil, a varsity hopeful, put in a good all-around game. Nancy was outstanding both offensively and defensively with 20 points and 14 rebounds. J.V. Coach Ellen Greaves was very happy with the game. She stated, "We kept them from their favorite spot - the outside. The turning point of the game was that we kept our cool and were able to break their press."

Sachon ties record as...

Wrestlers edge Coast Guard

By JOHN BOCK

The Coast Guard would do well to trade in their "Always Ready" motto for the Postal Services "Neither snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night..." refrain, because they braved the elements to come to Amherst and give the Minutemen grapplers a run for the money before finally bowing, 23-17.

UMass was never behind in the scoring. At 118 pounds Minuteman Peter Sachon decked his Coast Guard opponent in 23 seconds, tying a UMass record held by former heavyweight Carl Dambman, Larry Reynolds caught Coast Guard's George Long in a five point move right off the first whistle and looked like he might get the fall but ended up settling for a tie as Long fough back from the 5-0 deficit. A point riding time in his favor clinced the tie for the Bear at that class.

Dick Muri suffered severe stomach pains during his bout with the Bear's Jeff Steuer but managed to outlast him, 10-6. Two timely takedowns helped Muri to win it. The Bears got on the scoreboard with their first win at 142 as Bill Parker bested Doug LeMire 12-8, by virtue of a reversal and near fall. Parker managed to suck LeMire's knee in and perform a Peterson roll good for a two and two.

Minuteman Russell Chateauneuf moved up to 150 and dropped a 9-7 decision to Glenn Burkherst. Burkherst managed most of the takedowns but Chateauneuf picked up the reversals and near falls. With ten seconds on the clock Chateauneuf took the Guardsman down but couldn't get any back points.

The 158 pound bout saw UMass' Cliff Blom beat previously unbeaten Dave Wygant, 10-8. Blom jumped out to a big lead with two takedowns but suddenly found himself down by two with ten seconds on the clock. He reversed Wygant and caught him on his back and won it. Blom showed a mastery at takedowns from an open position but was outmuscled when he locked up.

Captain Steve Benson boosted his record to 10-2 with a pin over the Bear's Stan Zdun at 3?45 in the second period. Benson was somewhat lethargic in the first period but managed to shake it and go to work in the second where he caught Zdun asleep and clamped him. This put UMass in the lead 20-8. That lead was almost gobbled up as Coast Guard got a pin in the 177 pound bout. Bob Connell pinned UMass' Bob Spaulding in the second period as Spaulding tried to standing switch.

Guardsman George Capacci added another three for the Bears with a 6-2 win over Minuteman Robin Osborne at 190 pounds. In the Heavyweight bout Dennis Fenton showed superiority on his feet as he beat Jim Murray of Coast Guard, 10-7. Fenton managed four takedowns to Murray's one, but couldn't ride him that well. Fenton is 7-3 on the year.

PIN POINTS The win over Coast Guard should definitely move UMass to the no. 3 spot in New England...

Hodge leads B's over Pens

BOSTON (AP) - Veteran right wing Ken Hodge scored his 34th, 35th and 36th goals of the season Sunday night in powering the Boston Bruins to a 5-4 National Hockey League victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Hodge scored in each of the three periods as the Bruins extendedtheir long Boston Garden hex over the Penguins. Since being blanked 1-0 by goalie Les Binkley Jan. 28, 1968, Boston has compiled a 17-0-2 record at home against Pittsburgh.

Still playing without injured Bobby Orr, the Bruins were held to a 2-2 standoff until Hodge connected on a 50-foot slip shot to put his mates in front to stay at 5:48 of the second period.

Don Marcotte made it 4-2 with his 14th goal from a scramble late in the middle session before Hodge completed the fourth "hat trick" of his NHL career with his third goal on a wrist shot at 1:45 of the finale.

WUMV

Saturday night's Umass-Niagara basketball game will be shown at the Bluewall today at 5 p.m. Larry Convoy and Earle Barroll will describe the action for WUMV.

Winter Carni' Music
1974
The Webster Lewis Soul and Funk Revue
and
The National Center Mime Company
Tickets available:
Mon.-Fri.
C.C. Concourse
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 8
8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
S.U.B.
Admission:
$1.00, 5-College Stud.
$1.50 Non-Stud.

"Don't Forget Snow Sculpturing"

Dates for this Winter Carni attraction are:

Wed., Feb. 6 for entries

and

Judging is Sat., Feb. 8th

$400 in prizes

For entry forms or info contact:
RSO OFFICE
or BOB KINKEAD
at
Phi Sigma Kappa

Program Council Films

Spring 74

JANUARY			
31	"Public Eye" plus Pink Panther cartoon	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
FEBRUARY			
3	"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
7	"The Getaway"	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
10	"Dirty Harry" plus Pink Panther cartoon	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
14	"What's Up, Doc?" and "Hollywood in the 30's"	7, 8:30, 10	S.U.B.
18	"Classic Popeye Cartoon Festival"	7 & 9	S.U.B.
21	"Cabaret"	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
24	"Dealing, or The Berkeley-to-Boston 40-Brick Lost Bag Blues" plus Pink Panther	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
28	"The Discreet Charm Of the Bourgeoisie"	7 & 9	S.U.B.
MARCH			
3	"The Evil Weed" plus shorts	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
7	"The Candidate" plus short	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
10	"Cries and Whispers"	7 & 9	S.U.B.
13	"N.Y. Festival of Women's Films"	7 & 9:30	C.C.A.
17	"Rock and Soul '64" plus Pink Panther	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
21	"The Ruling Class"	7 & 10	S.U.B.
APRIL			
4	"Grand Illusion"	7 & 9:15	S.U.B.
7	"Les Regles du Jeu" ("Rules of the Game")	7 & 9:15	S.U.B.
11	"State of Siege" with	7 & 11	
	"Z"	9	S.U.B.
18	"Les 400 Coups" ("400 Blows") with Keaton short	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
21	"Tirez sur le pianiste" ("Shoot the Piano Player")	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
25	"King of Hearts" with	7 & 10:30	
	"How I Won the War"	8:45	S.U.B.
28	"L'Amour" (Warhol) plus "Mystery of the Leaping Fish	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
MAY			
2	"The Godfather"	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
5	"The Godfather"	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
9	"Four TV Superman Shows" plus Pink Panther	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
12	"Adventures Of Robin Hood (color, 1939) plus shorts	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
16	"Theater of Blood" plus Pink Panther	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
19	"Electra Glide in Blue"	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.

"THE GRAND BOUFFE" – "outrageous, inventive, funny" Newsweek. – Starts Wednesday

(MDC Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Steve Mayfield looks awestruck as Al Skinner leaps between two Niagara Purple Eagles to score two of his twenty-one points in Saturday night's UMass triumph. Will the Minutemen make another trip to the NIT or will they accept a bid to the NCAA tournament? Place your guess.

Skinner and company make Niagara fall

By EARLE BARROLL

Phase I of UMass' latest three part search for the post season tournament of its choice took care of two immediately pressing issues in an evening's outting Saturday night at the Cage and the usual 4200 plus. In the process of sending Niagara back to upper-state New York a decided 76-64 victim, the Minutemen not only kept their NCAA hopes above a glimmer, but also pumped some vigor into the NIT bid if the former doesn't come.

"I'd have to rank UMass with Providence and South Carolina of the teams we've played," said Niagara coach Frank Layden who just happens to be a member of the NIT committee. "I wouldn't want to argue about those three. I'm very impressed with UMass." In essence this was the type of performance that left a good feeling in the minds of those who filed out in the end.

In a word Layden's crew was taken by the basic of basketball fundamentals, that being execution. "A typical Leaman-coached performance," was the way he put it. "They just executed so well." Actually Niagara was into execution for quite a while, but in the final analysis, "I think the thing that helped UMass was their continuity," explained Layden

Translated: Offense, defense, shooting (55 per cent), passing and rebounding (34-26). The weakest link for UMass was strong and Niagara in turn could not sustain a counter for this gamut.

"This game couldn't have come at a better time for us," said Jack Leaman. "We had been struggling for a while and we needed this type of performance with Boston College and Connecticut coming up this week". These two of course are Phases II and III or if you will, Armageddon city.

The heavies for the Minutemen were many. Al Skinner rescued himself from his recent douldrums with 21 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists, including many patented gyrations we'll get to later. Rick Pitino (11 assists) and Bill Endicott (16 pts) were in the opinion of Leaman "outstanding." Peter Trow (11) had something to do with the ineffectiveness of Niagara's super-soph Andy Walker (20). And then there was one Greg Duarte.

"This was Greg's best performance against a good team for us," lauded Leaman. Duarte entered when it was tied at 23-all and everything was pointing to raggedness. From then on he was six for six from the field and had his inmate playground stuff under control. "This is the type of game that he's capable of," added Leaman. Said Du: "It was nothing but a happening."

Not that the Minutemen had an easy time of this happening mind you. It was 29-all when Niagara could answer only a mere once the following: John Murphy (12) jumpers, the second from a Skinner flying half-gainer assist. A Duarte layup that started from the top of the key. And a Jim Burke steal for another layup. 8-2. 37-31 at the half.

"It's one thing to get the lead," said Layden of this run. "It's an entirely different thing to know what to do with it and UMass certainly knew what to do with it." Concurring with Layden, the Minutemen allowed Niagara no closer than four (45-41) early in the second half. At this juncture a 19-8 spurt (64-49) left the visitors with no recourse. "For us to come back," said Layden "we would have had to be perfect being that we were in a system."

One of the peculiarities of this game that caught many an eye was the persistent uniform grabbing of Niagara's captain Cleve Royster. And save for the fact that UMass doesn't use mesh outfits Skinner and Duarte might have been inappropriately attired for public viewing. "It wasn't the normal under the basket tactics," smiled Skinner.

"He must have thought I was the roadrunner," brayed Duarte. "I went by him so fast on the break, he heard the 'beep, beep' and had to grab on."

For the Minutemen, now 14-2 (Niagara is 9-8) the emphasis is on winning and winning and winning. "At the very least," said Leaman, "we can only lose one more game if we want to go to the NCAA."

Merchant and Lyons ignite Minutemen over Boston State

By BILL BALLOU

There were 10 seconds left in the second period, Boston State led 4-2, and the PA announcer was just about to cry "Abandon Ship" when freshman Mike Merchant brought the puck down ice one last time.

He brought it into the State zone, backed a BS defenseman in on goalie Doug Brooks, used him as a screen, and zipped a 25-footer past Brooks' stick side, with five seconds left.

State still led 4-3 with a period to go, but the season suddenly looked a little longer.

The final 6-5 win for UMass in this, the most important game of the season so far, made the year a lot longer and put the Minutemen back into the thick of the Division II playoff fight.

Merchant hit for another goal, and sophomore Jim Lyons two in the final period, which also marked the end of Chick Rheault's goaltending slump.

Rheault had been bad against BU in the two periods he played, and while the first 40 minutes of this one weren't horrifying, he still wasn't the Rheault of old. A spectacular third period, especially in the final minutes when Boston had a one-man and sometimes two-man advantage, changed that.

"I was getting worried," he said after the game, "That had been four bad periods in a row and I was starting to think about it. It was getting to my mind and that's not good."

His mind should be more at ease after winning that was, despite the score, a tough goaltending battle with Brooks, who played quite well, until his defense broke down and UMass poured in their three third period goals.

The Minutemen had jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on John Muse's short backhander. But Duncan Campbell finished off a three-on-one by hitting a 25-footer from the left side and Paul McCarthy scored a little later to make it 2-1 Boston State after one period.

Then in the second period John Caccamo fired a 20-foot slap shot through Rheault's legs to wind up a two-on-one, giving State a 3-1 lead before Jim Lynch ripped one past Brooks from fairly close in to make it 3-2.

When Paul Fisher came back right after that and scored from a scramble in front of the net to move Boston back out in front by two, it looked like curtains for the UMass.

But Merchant hit on his key goal, and set the stage for a crazy third period that saw Brooks pulled from his net with 2:45 left in the game, four goals scored and two disallowed, and the first and only two penalties of the night (both on UMass) called.

Lyons, Merchant, and Lyons again put the Minutemen up 6-4, before Fisher scored again to make it 6-5. State had a goal disallowed when the puck was gloved from one forward to another, and Tim Howes had an empty-net goal called back when Jim Lyons was whistled off for hooking just before the goal.

BS had some good chances at the end, but Rheault held them off and UMass improved its Divisional record to 7-4.

INCIDENTALLY: The Minutemen are 7-7 overall...Vermont lost to Army, 4-1, over the weekend. Army's now a Division II team.

Lions "pommel" gymnmen

By WALT POWERS

There are two axioms about long winning streaks. A: They will eventually end, and B: they will resort to the most illogical means possible to perpetuate themselves. It was to the dismay of about 3500 partisans at Curry Hicks Cage that Saturday's UMass-Penn State Gymnastics meet was a demonstration of axiom B.

It mattered little that UMass rolled up its biggest point total of the season, or that nationally-ranked Penn State did not perform to their potential. There was no reason to expect that breaks by two UMass all-arounds would lead to a collapse in their strongest event, or that UMass would outscore a group of EIGL (Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League) finalists in what had been UMass' weakest event, or that defending Eastern League vaulting champion Jim Kruest would finish behind three Minutemen in that event. None of these things "should" have happened, and of course, since Penn State had beaten UMass nine straight times they did.

Penn State, last year's NCAA runnerups, led from the start, but showed clear superiority on only the pommel horse and parallel bars. A squad including three EIGL finalists opened with a 26.90-26.15 win in the floor exercises. Uncharacteristic lapses on the pommel horse then gave the Lions a nearly insurmountable lead.

In this event veteran all-arounds Steve Scuderi and Gene Whelan turned in their lowest scores of the afternoon. "Good gymnasts like Gene and Steve are bound to break sometime, but I never imagined it happening on the same event", said coach Tom Dunn, "I was also surprised to see Tim Murphy out there." he added. Murphy, who won the event, had been injured, and wasn't even listed in the program.

Though State led, 53.40-50.95 with UMass' weakest events still to come, UMass was by no means finished.

Bill Bruillet's smooth execution on the still rings earned him an 8.8 and brought the crowd to life. In quick succession, Pete Lusk (8.85) and Gene Whelan (8.8) led the Minutemen to a surprising 26.45-all tie. The streak continued into the vaulting, where Scuderi, Bruillet, and Jay Thomsen hit 8.3, 8.7, and 9.0 consecutively. The crowd erupted and the UMass bench emptied after a charging, somersaulting handsrping vault by Jack Fabricante-gave him a 9.25. Gene Whelan followed with a 9.2 and UMass had its only victory of the meet.

It was their last gasp. Displaying awesome depth and technique, State calmly walked away with the final two events. Seven of their last nine scores were above 9.00; Steve Scuderi and Gene Whelan on the high bar were the only Minutemen to turn the trick. Though the scores given to Tim Beasley and Bill Bruillet drew boos from the disappointed crowd, neither side had any complaints against the judging.

The final score, 162.00-157.80, was the closest in the ten-year history of the series, and the crowd was one of the largest ever to attend a home meet.

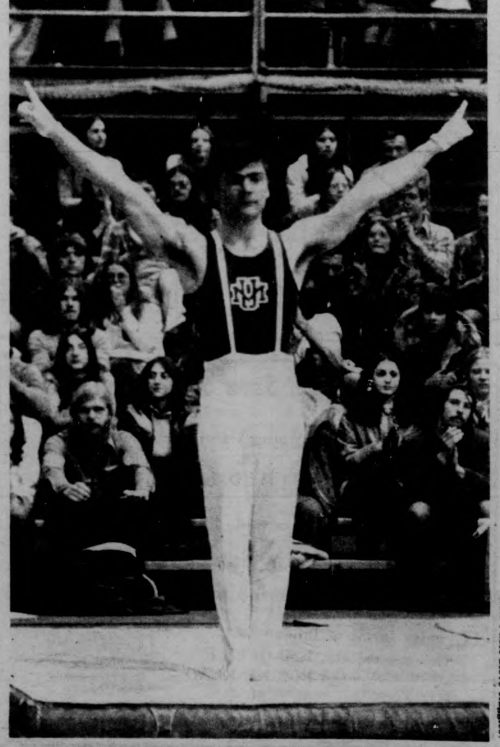

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

FACE FROZEN like an artists image, all-arounder Steve Scuderi faces the judges during Saturday's gymnastics meet against Penn State.

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new england's largest college daily
the massachusetts
daily collegian
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 71

weather

"Oooo! You should pinch Stevie's cheeks. They're so *pinchy*!!!"

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall told a crowd of 500 in the Student Union Ballroom last night the energy crisis is not short term. He also said President Richard Nixon is "crippled" by Watergate and unwilling to impose gas rationing.

Udall: energy joyride over

By LARRY CARPMAN
MDC Staff

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, said last night "the energy crisis is not at the gas pumps."

"What we are having in the United States today is child's play. We may have countries — yes, whole countries — bankrupt."

Udall proposed a re-orientation of American life, from new lifestyles to the end of all-electric homes to the building of bicycle paths and efficient mass transit systems to the exploration of new energy sources. He spoke of the automobile industry as one of the main causes of today's energy problems.

"The United States automobile culture has been the principal of our modern civilization," he said, adding, "the joyride is now over.

Udall, speaking to over too people in the Student Union Ballroom, spoke also about the "massive waste" of energy in architectural planning in this country.

"The new Sears building in Chicago and the World Trade buildings in New York are close to large boxes, they have no windows, they just plug in," he said.

"These three buildings, Udall said, take as much power as the entire city of Schenectady, New York." "We should just declare tham national monuments and leave them there," he said.

Udall proclaimed his support for gasoline rationing saying that "we should do it right now the sooner the better."

Meanwhile in a **Collegian** interview Udall said that President Nixon is afraid of gas rationing.

"He still has a hangup from World War II about rationing," Udall said. "Nixon thinks that rationing is communist or un-American," he said.

"The president is in trouble, he's crippled," Udall said. "He does not want to take the political risks of telling us we have to change," he said.

Udall offered some solutions to the problem.

"We should move quickly away from gas-guzzling cars and build bikeways and walkways in our inner cities," he said. "Free transportation should be provided, and above all we must bring the railroads back," he said.

On the same note he said: "The truckers are behaving like spoiled children — and it is to be expected, they are being sucked into this thing like the rest of us."

"The railroad has a truck beat six to one in efficiency," Udall said, "and eight to one in terms of pollution."

Nevertheless there is a future for trucking according to Udall. "Trucks are very efficient for short hauls," he said. As an afterthought he added, "If we have to nationalize some trucking — yes let's do it."

Udall repeatedly warned against belief in people who call the current crisis "short-termed" or non-existent.

"In my view, he said, the enrgy crisis is real because we have overshot — we have come to the end of what historians will call the 'Petroleum Age'."

"Some people, he said, think the current crisis is phoney. Others believe it is only temporary. I would suggest, he said, that you not put too much thought in these theses."

Udall answered several questions from the audience. One student suggested that since foreign countries are controlling the oil resources and since the United States depends on oil to such a great extent why not try armed intervention to get our oil.

"I would hope we learned something in Viet Nam," Udall said. "It would be an outrage," he answered. In answering another question Udall cautioned the audience about the use of nuclear power. "We need to go slow on nuclear power," he said.

"We're moving into a whole new period of history where we're going to learn self-restraint and a sense of limits," he said.

Nixon ordered to appear in L.A. court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon was officially subpoenaed yesterday to testify in the Ellsberg burglary case.

The subpoena, requested by former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, ordered the President to appear in a Los Angeles courtroom Feb. 25 and again April 15.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer, who ruled that the President is a material witness in the trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, signed the subpoena at 2:10 p.m. PDT. It was the first time in U.S. history that a state court judge had ordered personal testimony by a president.

Ringer took six days to finalize the legal form of the subpoena after agreeing last Tuesday to requests by Ehrlichman's attorneys.

The White House has said the President will resist the subpoena on consitutional grounds. The request for his appearance was granted to Ehrlichman, Nixon's former top domestic adviser, who wants the President to testify in his defense.

The judge's clerks said the subpoena will be sent by registered mail to the Washington, D.C., Superior Court, which may hold a separate hearing into the matter of Nixon's materiality as a witness.

Under the code covering out-of-state witnesses, the Washington judge to whom the case is assigned has the option of either ordering the subpoena honored or squashing it.

Ringer said he will be available to hear arguments in Los Angeles if the President chooses to challenge his order.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren has said Nixon's attorneys "will recommend to the President that he respectfully decline to appear...on constitutional grounds" and that Nixon will heed the advice.

Nixon is sought for testimony about the formation of the secret White House investigative unit known as The Plumbers. Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young, all plumbers' unit members, are charged with burglary and conspiracy in the 1971 break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman is additionally charged with perjury.

Ringer, in granting the request last Tuesday, said he is convinced the President is a material witness in the case. Nixon has publicly acknowledged that he approved formation of the plumbers and assigned them to plug leaks of secret information such as the Pentagon Papers.

Later, the county issued two checks to cover the President's plane fare and other expenses during the two appearances as a witness. The checks, made out to Richard M. Nixon, were issued in the amounts of $405.24 and $385.24. The difference in figures was not explained.

The checks will be enclosed with the subpoena when it is mailed, probably Tuesday morning.

Nixon proposes $304.4b budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent to Congress Monday a $304.4 billion budget designed to balance the economy between the pitfalls of persistent inflation and rising unemployment.

As he signed the document at the White House before sending it to the Capitol, Nixon said the budget would "not add to the fires of inflation."

Details, page four.

(AP Wirephoto)

ALLENTOWN, PA., --SEARCHING FOR CLUES--A Pa. State Police investigator stands up in the cab of a tractor-trailer lying on its side after crashing off U.S. 22 near Allentown, Pa. killing the driver. Police said it appeared that a large rock found inside the cab was hurled from an overpass through the windshield causing the accident.

Truck strike spreads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violence, food shortages and more layoffs were reported yesterday in the spreading shutdown of independent truckers. National Guardsmen were on duty in three states to try to stop further violence in the five-day-old protest.

The effects of the strike spread from state to state. Shootings, tire slashings and other violence were reported in more than a dozen areas.

Schools in several states closed because they couldn't get gasoline to run the buses or didn't have heating oil; meat packing plants sent their employes home; produce markets said they were running out of fresh fruits and vegetables.

New England truckers were reported joining the national strike. Story, page 8.

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan joined the governors of Ohio and Pennsylvania in calling up the National Guard. Connecticut Gov. Thomas Meskill and New Hampshire Gov. Meldrin Thomson ordered the guard on stand-by alert, while authorities in several other areas provided police escorts for drivers who wanted to keep rolling.

Federal and state officials and truckers' representatives continued meetings in Washington, D.C., to try to end the shutdown that began last Thursday. The key issue is the drivers' demand for a rollback of diesel fuel prices.

The Nixon administration, meanwhile, asked Congress to allow the Interstate Commerce Commission to speed approval of new regulations that would allow drivers to pass increased fuel costs on to the shipping companies they work for.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, who called the meetings in the capital, said 50,000 workers in his state already had been laid off because of the truckers' shutdown and predicted the total could hit 350,000 by the end of the week if the protests continue. More than 9,000 persons in Ohio also were laid off because of the shutdown.

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute said yesterday afternoon that slaughter was down sharply because of the truckers' shutdown.

(Continued on P. 4)

Folk dancing: fun for anyone

By ROBERTA MARTONE

If you ever walk through the Student Union on a Monday night around 8 p.m., you'll be able to catch a little free entertainment. International Folk Dancing is the entertainment and anyone can join in the fun.

According to Dana Beth, a regular "member" of the dancers since last September, the group began because of a common interest.

"Anyone is welcome, and anyone who comes takes as much initiative as he or she wants," Ms. Beth said.

The gathering of dancers, which is loosely organized, is not really a club. But, there is a possibility that they may become an RSO group in the future, Ms. Beth continued.

The "group" began in the Fall of 1972. Ms. Beth added that last semester was conducted more as a regular class and offered one credit. It was taught by Ralph Jones of the UMass Math department.

The dancers presently meet every Monday night in the Cape Cod Lounge. There are also Friday night meetings at Smith College. Ms. Beth said the Friday meetings are usually larger than the meetings on Monday nights, and cater more to the five college area.

These Friday meetings offer a better opportunity to learn the dances. There are usually a few people at these meetings who do the actual teaching, said Ms Beth.

"Local residents of Amherst tend to frequent the Friday night meetings, while the gatherings on Monday night usually attract people of the UMass community," she continued.

The more advanced members of the group give performances which are usually performed at high schools or churches in the area. "Most of the performances aren't for admission. They're just for fun." The dancers will be giving a publicity performance at the Mountain Farms Mall on February 6 and 8.

The International Folk Dances range from Balkan to Israeli, to dances originating in Eastern and Northern Europe.

According to Ms. Beth, the dances are "picked up' by people who frequent professional workshops offered in International Folk Dance. "These people then come to us with their ideas," she explained.

P-10 Seminar to observe politics

The 1974 election year will not escape the careful observation of at least one small group of students on the UMass campus.

The students are undergraduates enrolled in the Political Campaigns Seminar in Project 10, the University's experimental college located in Southwest.

Seminar instructor Kenneth Mosakowski, who has worked in a dozen political campaigns, expects that "each participant will become directly involved in some form of political action between now and semester's end — whether it be canvassing in the Dukakis for Governor drive or lobbying Congressmen to impeach President Nixon."

The seminar will also feature appearances by well-known political figures. Mosakowski is inviting a number of candidates for state-wide office, as well as local politicians, to speak to the group.

When the seminar first met during spring semester last year, a number of local political figures spoke before the group: State Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst); Frances Crowe, regional coordinator for the American Friends Service Committee; George Scheurer, then a candidate for Selectman in Amherst; artist-revisionist historian John Gnatek; Robert Weiner, former national voter registration coordinator for the Democratic Party; John Lawlor, a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention; and longtime political activist Henry Bubar.

Students interested in enrolling in the seminar prior to its first meeting on Thursday may obtain further information in the Project 10 Academic Office in Pierpont House, 545-0871.

Notes from the undergrad

By E. PATRICK MCQUAID

PHILOSOPHY 205: SEC. 3 — INTRO TO GOD

A course orientated to the student and or teacher who is seeking truth or needs a few more credits. Confrontation with the great creator through informal lectures and possible field trips. Lab (for advanced students only) to be held atop the Campus Pond. A good background in Existential Psychoanalysis can be helpful. Alternate course advised, Notice: Bring your own lunch

BIOLOGY 669: SEC. 8 — INTRO. TO COMPARATIVE PERVERSION

Course meets Saturday nights at 3:00 a.m. under the Southwest bridge for lect; disc. Held behind girl's locker rm. Boyd. Bld. Labs by arrgt.

Requirements: 1 pair safety glasses (dark) 1 set zoom lens binoculars. Students must maintain an average of four minute mile in case of hastey cancelations.

Requir. Texts: **Gray's Anatomy**; selected readings from **Playboy**; **View from the Keyhole** by Arthur E. Stare (Plugg, Blurb, & Pencraft: Nov. 1969; 1,956 pp. with edited MCXXII introduction U.C. more; New York; $1.95 Hardbd. Papbk. 47 Open to selected students only Prof. Tom P. King.

SOCIOLOGY 226: PRINCIPLES OF ACTIVE CAMPUS TRANSPORT

Designed for the student who finds he never quite makes it to Sociology 225 on time. Course will include introduction in proper and improper back-packing across campus. Correct procedures for obtaining transportation will be discussed. Previous use of thumb and campus bus can be helpful for the slower students. Class will move at desired rate.

New infirmary phone numbers

University Health Services have two new phone numbers which are replacing previous phone numbers.

The main switchboard number to call, for all information, emergencies, etc., is 549-2671. The number to call for appointments is 549-2600.

When calling from campus phones, students are reminded to dial 9 before the numbers.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst and additional mailing in Ware, Mass. 01082. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

Prof. Nerbonne stars in Tang commercial

By KATHY FRASER
MDC Staff

There is a television performer hidden among the faculty of the Speech Dept. Prof. G. Patrick Nerbonne and his family are the stars of a Tang commercial presently being shown on television.

Prof. Nerbonne and his wife were first contacted last June by a New York talent agent, J. Michael Bloom, and asked to do a commercial. Bloom, who had attended graduate school with Nerbonne, told the Nerbonne's that General Foods wanted an elementary school teacher and her family from a small New England town to do a Tang commercial.

Judy Nerbonne, a first grade teacher in Shutesbury, agreed since her family does drink Tang, she was flown to New York for a two-day interview.

During the last week of August, the Nerbonne's were informed that they were chosen to do the commercial. A 40-man crew was subsequently flown during the second week of September to Amherst.

The crew first filmed scenes of the Shutesbury elementary school then later presented a program on advertising to the students.

It was determined that the kitchen in the Nerbonne's home was too small, so real estate agencies were contacted to obtain a larger more suitable kitchen. One was finally found in the 200-year-old home of Robert Davis, on the staff of the Industrial Engineering Dept.

A full day was then spent filming Prof. Nerbonne and his family eating breakfast and drinking Tang to complete the 15 second commercial, which was not shown until late December.

Prof. Nerbonne said they did the commercial "just for the fun of it," although they were paid for the four days it took to shoot the commercial. In addition, they will receive a percentage each time the commercial is aired.

The amount of money spent on producing the commercial most impressed Nerbonne, and "how this cost is later passed on to the consumer, which is me," he said.

Printing no picnic

Putting out a college newspaper isn't always a picnic, as two news items illustrated last week:

Publication of the Canisius College students newspaper at Buffalo New York was suspended last week after the editors printed a nude drawing of the college President, Dr. Michael D. Langan.

The two students responsible were to be charged with violating a school regulation.

And Boston State College's newspaper, "The Lookout", continues to be distributed free on that campus, but dean of students James Morris won't allow it to charge circulation fees or to use college funds and facilities.

The new editors of the **Collegian** hope to avoid such unfortunate situations, but remember that they are not free from such censorship should they step out of line.

(Staff Photo - Dennis Conlon)

A snow-crusted UMie pulls his modern sled with brakes up the embankment between McKimmie and Patterson dormitories last Saturday. It was a good day for slidding as more than 8" fell on Amherst.

Winter Carni' Music 1974

Bonnie Raitt

and

The Pousette Dart String Band

Tickets available
Mon.-Fri.
C.C. Concourse
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9
7:30 and 11:00 p.m.
S.U.B.
Admission -- $2.50

How to vote in Amherst

By SHARON HUGHES
MDC Staff

21 is still a golden age for UMies. Sure they can drink and vote at 18, but most students are bound by University rules to live in a dorm until they reach the old age of majority. And, many times the anticipation of moving off campus exceeds the pleasure of graduating.

But over a 1,000 students who moved off campus last semester face an unpleasant surprise — they've been dropped from the town voting list because they used a campus address when they registered for the last election.

State law requires all registered voters to verify their local residence each year. Many towns, including Amherst, relieve the burden on individual by mailing a census form to each residence. Returning the questionnaire to the Town Clerk's office automatically verifies residence and voting rights.

Students who registered to vote in Amherst in using a dormitory, fraternity or other on campus address do not receive a town census form in the mail. Verification of continued residence of on-campus students is being handled for the town by the University Housing office.

However, students who moved off campus after they registered will not be verified as town residents by the University. Instead, they must complete the census form and return it to the town hall.

Any town resident may check their voting status in Amherst by referring to the official voting list posted on the first floor of the Student Union next to the check cashing windows. Voters who are not listed may consult the "drop list", available at the Attorney for Students office on the second floor of the Student Union and the **Collegian** office. "Dropped" voters must re-register at the Town Clerk's office.

Town Clerk Estelle M. Matusko said that of 1500 students who gave a campus address when registering in 1973, only 413 still remain on the voting list. So the town is trying to locate the "missing" voters and re-register them as well as reaching the newly turned 18 year old's.

On Jan. 15 a short census form was mailed to every known house and apartment in Amherst with a stamped envelope pre-addressed to the clerk's office. The forms are due immediately according to Matusko and are the first step toward compiling a complete voter list for the town elections in March and state elections in November.

Virtually all Amherst residents have received the form and when it is returned and processed their voter status will remain intact. Blank forms are available at the town hall.

Completion of the census card only verifies a registered voter's status. It does not constitute registration for an unregistered voter.

If you're 18 years of age and a resident of Amherst (permanent or temporary) you're eligible to register. Registration is conducted at the Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Proof of age, but not residency is required.

Persons registered elsewhere in Massachusetts who wish to vote in Amherst can make arrangements to do so through the town clerk's office. The Clerk will contact the person's home town and she-he will be removed from that town's voting list.

In the past special registration sessions have been held on campus by the Board of Registrars. Before they appear, however, they require that 10 registered voters sign a petition stating they know of 10 non-registered voters.

Before the end of the semster, the Town will send drop notices to persons whose residency has not been verified. Those persons must re-register at the Town Hall. Last year, 2,500 drop notices were sent out, according to town statistics.

Amherst records about 12,000 registered voters, a quarter of whom are students.

Town elections are coming up in April, with the possibility of a primary in March. The following seats need to be filled:

—Selectmen - two opening; three year term

—Town Moderator - one opening; one year term

—School Committee - two openings; three year term

—Jones Library Trustee; two openings; three year term

—Amherst Housing Authority; one opening; five year term

—Redevelopment Authority; one opening; five year term and one opening; two year term

—Elector under Oliver Smith Will (a local charity) - one opening; one year term

The calendar for the 1974 election is:

Feb. 13 - last day to register to vote in primary

Feb. 15 - last day to submit nomination papers

Feb. 22 - last day to file town officer nomination papers with clerk

Feb. 25 - primary call (if necessary)

March 5 - primary election (if necessary)

March 8 - last day to file town meeting nomination papers

March 20 - last day to register to vote for town election

March 25 - closing of annual Town Meeting warrant

April 8 - signing of warrant by selectmen, posting in precincts

April 9 - Town Election in seven precincts 12-8 p.m.

May 6 - Annual Town Meeting - Amherst Regional High School

May 8, 13, 15 - adjourned sessions of annual meeting (if necessary)

The last opportunity to file applications for absentee ballots is 12 p.m. on the day before the primary and the election.

Precinct polling locations are:

Precinct I - North Amherst Hall opposite Watroba's

Precinct II - Amherst Fire Station, next door to Louis Food

Precinct III - Odd Fellow's Hall, Kellogg Ave., by Post Office

Precinct IV - Masonic Hall, Main St.

Precinct V - Fort River School, new elementary school on S. East St.

Precinct VI - Munson Memorial Library, So. Amherst Common

Precinct VII - Amherst Auction Galleries, junction Rte. 116 & Meadow St.

Judge 'sitting' on oath case

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

A Middlesex County Superior Court Judge said yesterday that he will "sit" on the state loyalty oath court case decision involving UMass faculty and staff "until somebody screams for a verdict."

Judge Joseph S. Mitchell acknowledged last August that either the termination of hundreds of UMass personnel refusing to ascribe to the 1949 legislative enactment — or a direct challenge to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling are two "likely possibilities" resulting from his final judgment.

"Just as a practical matter, I don't think it would serve anyone any good to render an opinion as expeditiously as possible," Judge Mitchell told the **Collegian.**

"And I don't think that I will make a decision unless somebody stirs it up — it will cause a lot of pain for a lot of people."

The case developed in November of 1972 when three faculty members from the UMass-Boston campus filed a class action-suit against university personnel offices of all three University campuses (Amherst, Boston, and Worcester), seeking to bar dismissal of anyone employed between Oct. 29, 1969 and Sept. 21, 1972 who had not taken the oath.

In January of last year, the UMass-Boston plaintiffs, represented by Stephen Oleskey, joined their cause with Atty. William A. Norris of Cummington, legal counsel for 18 faculty and staff members from UMass-Amherst and a group of 33 from Berkshire Community College.

The state decided to combine the separate cases despite Norris' objection. He felt each should be heard separately to assure equal representation for the three groups.

If a verdict is ever issued, it would be appealed by either side, a spokesman for the oath opponents indicated.

Mitchell said he has a legal opinion available, but added that neither the University plaintiffs involved or the state's defense counsel has approached him on the matter.

"I haven't heard a word from both parties, and I don't think I will," Mitchell declared.

"It's obvious that nobody wants a decision. Nobody wanted to bring this issue out in the first place. Who wants to see professors thrown out of college."

Mitchell told the **Collegian** that he could make his opinion public "if the press wants it to come to this," but warned "it really doesn't serve the public or the press any good to issue such an opinion."

Although he was supposed to hand down a verdict last spring, Mitchell delayed and finally postponed the decision over the summer months to allow the administration, faculty and staff members to return from their vacations.

However, the oath issue seemed to fade out of everybody's mind.

A favorable verdict in behalf of those who have refused to sign the loyalty oath could be challenging a Nixon Supreme Court decision made five years ago which reversed the ruling of a Massachusetts District Court that a loyalty oath for teachers was unconstitutional, Mitchell has said.

"It's awfully difficult to in actuality overrule something the highest court in the land has upheld as constitutional," he told the **Collegian** in August.

"Since the constitutionality of public employees taking the oath is now being considered — and teachers are public employees — the possibility of overruling a Supreme Court decision exists."

Mitchell has maintained that a verdict upholding the oath as constitutional would "only create an emotional situation, especially if it leads to the termination of employees."

If a verdict is ever issued, it would be appealed by either side, a spokesman for the oath opponents indicated.

Attorney seeks oath verdict

By MARK VOGLER

An attorney for UMass plaintiffs involved in the state loyalty oath court case said yesterday that "judicial process shouldn't be blocked" and that a verdict should be issued.

Atty. William A. Norris of Cummington told the **Collegian** that Judge Joseph S. Mitchell should not sit on his legal opinion, and added that he would consult his clients as to whether the judge's final decision should be sought.

Norris is representing 18 faculty and staff members from UMass-Amherst and a group of 33 from Berkshire Community College who refused to ascribe to the state's loyalty oath for employees during the Fall of 1972.

Although contested by Norris, the state merged the two court cases with a class action suit filed by three UMass-Boston professors in November of 1972. Stephen Olesky of Boston, counsel for the three, could not be reached by the **Collegian** last night.

"One judge shouldn't take it upon himself to stop judicial process. We ought to have a decision," Norris said.

"The loyalty oath is invalid legally and ought to get knocked off the books."

Public Transportation Committee to consider format of open meeting

The Amherst Committee on Public Transportation will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room of Amherst Town Hall (second floor).

The main item on tonight's agenda will be final consideration of the content and format of an open meeting on the feasibility of public transportation, to be held on February 14th in the auditorium of Amherst Junior High School. That meeting will be carried live on local cable television (Channel 8) and radio station WMUA (91.1 FM).

Tonight the full Committee must work out a detailed schedule for the February 14th meeting, based on recommendations of two subcommittees formed last December to handle preparations for the event.

Representatives of some 35 local college and civic organizations have been invited to the February 14th meeting to offer statement on their views of the need for public transportation in Amherst. To date, 10 groups have indicated an interest in presenting statements. Sierra Club, Valley Tenants Association, Graduate Environmental Engineering Association, League of Women Voters, Amherst Redevelopment Authority, UMass Transportation Council, UMass Student Government Association, Mass. State Employees Association, Long Plain Nature Center, and Amherst Environmental Concerns Committee.

Underground nuclear plant?

The Montague Nuclear Concerns Group (MNCG) has decided to petition Northeast Utilities to consider building its proposed nuclear plant udderground.

The petition will ask that the plant be built underground that there be a guarantee of no radiation releases, and that Northeast Utilities would help fund a third party to monitor radiation systems for Montague and surround areas.

Robert L. May, chairperson of MNCG said the petitions will be circulating by mid-week. May expressed hope that Montague selectmen would see fit to endorse the petitions.

On the other hand, if Northeast Utilities completely disregards the MNCG petition, May suggested that some of his members would feel it is necessary to move toward intervention during the upcoming hearings.

20 models
CALCULATORS
15 - 25% Less than Fall Prices
Prices start at $39.95
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ART WASKOW
an initiator of the Jewish campaign for a People's Peace Treaty to end the war in Indochina. Author of the *Bush is Burning*, the *Freedom Seder*, and the *Worried Man's Guide to World Peace*.

TUES. FEB. 5

Toward a Revolutionary Jewish Community

COL. LOUNGE SU

8:00 p.m.
Hillel

In The Nation And The World

What are the truckers demanding?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What are the striking independent truckers demanding?

It depends on which one of them is speaking.

Lower fuel prices. Higher frieght rates. Higher speed limits. Higher weight limits. Adequate fuel supplies at truck stops. Guarantees that increased costs can be passed to the consumer.

That is a consensus of the various demands over which thousands of independent truckers have idled their rigs in at least 30 states. Here is a compilation of what they want:

FUEL PRICES - They say diesel fuel has risen from just over 25 cents a gallon to nearly 50 cents in the past year. They want the price rolled back to the low 30s, and a ceiling placed there. Energy chief William E. Simon and others are reluctant to favor such a move. Since fuel prices reflect the cost of oil, a rollback in diesel presumably would mean a rollback in crude oil prices.

FREIGHT RATES - Some truckers' organizations want a 14 per cent hike in the money truckers get for their cargo. Others are asking that freight rates rise on a dollar-for-dollar basis as costs of running a truck rise. The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted a four per cent increase for Midwestern and Eastern steel and iron haulers, and officials have promised other increases.

SPEED LIMITS - All truckers have protested the 55 mile per hour speed limit which is soon to be nationwide. They claim, although a number of experts say it isn't so, that their big rigs are more efficient at higher speeds. They want a 65 m.p.h. limit. Most government officials seem inclined not to budge on this demand.

WEIGHT LIMITS - Current laws generally limit truckers to an 80,000-pound load. But the truckers, who get more money if they haul more cargo, say this must be raised if they're forced to go slower. Some state officials say higher weight limits will tear up highways.

FUEL SUPPLIES - Truckers say they have to stop at every other truck stop to keep rolling because most dealers have limited diesel supplies and are limiting purchases. Simon has pledged to increase diesel fuel supplies to alleviate this problem.

Nixon releases fiscal budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the highlights of President Nixon's fiscal 1975 budget released Monday by the White House:

SPENDING - The administration proposes to spend $304.4 billion, the first $300-billion-plus federal budget in history. It is an increase of $29.8 billion over fiscal 1974, which ends June 30.

REVENUES - The government estimates it will take in $295 billion in taxes and other revenues, including about $2 billion from a windfall profits tax on the oil industry. The deficit will be $9.4 billion.

BUDGET PHILOSOPHY - Nixon said the budget provides moderate economic stimulus and promised to increase spending to prevent a recession. The increased spending is largely in uncontrollables, such as Social Security and welfare.

DEFENSE - Defense spending will rise $6.3 billion to a total of $85.8 billion, largest in history. Other defense-related expenditures, including funds for the Atomic Energy Commission, ring defense outlays to $87.7 billion. Most of the money goes for increased wages and prices.

ENERGY - Nixon is proposing $1.5 billion for energy research and development, primarily for development of a nuclear breeder reactor and for programs for making coal a better energy source.

INCOME SECURITY - For the first time, federal expenditures to support the income of needy Americans, through Social Security, public assistancs and other programs, tops $100 billion. It is an increase of $15 billion over the previous fiscal year. A large part of the boost is in Social Security benefit increases.

TAXES - Except for the windfall profits tax, the budget proposes no new levies.

HEALTH - Spending for health programs totals $26 billion, up $3 billion, most of that in Medicare spending. The administration plans to offer a national health insurance program this year, but federal funds for it would not begin until 1977, assuming it's approved by Congress.

INDOCHINA RECONSTRUCTION - The budget calls for $648 million for economic aid to Indochina.

Nixon budget highlighted

More defense funds

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress yesterday for authority to spend more money on defense in fiscal 1975 than in any single year of World War II.

The $85.8-billion spending request for the coming fiscal year tops 1945, when the $79.9 billion spent was the largest ever for America's non-nuclear armed forces.

The budget message notes that from 1968 to 1975, the size of U.S. military forces will drop from 3.5 million to 2.1 million men, but the cost of paying those soldiers rises from $19 billion to $24 billion.

Energy research

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Old King Coal may yet regain his throne. President Nixon's proposed budget for fiscal 1975 includes a $461 million "special allowance" to speed up energy research, much of it devoted to reforming dirty old King Coal into a clean-living citizen of the new environmental society.

Coal may have to share that throne, however, with a newcomer -atomic power, due for an even larger portion of research money in the new budget.

In transmitting the budget to Congress Monday, Nixon said it includes Project Independence.

Decreased oil profits urged

by EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's administration urged Congress yesterday to enact a tax that would skim off windfall profits from the big current jumps in crude oil prices, but phase out if price levels stabilize in coming years.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, laying the proposal before the House Ways and Means Committee, took a firm stand, however, against a rollback in present crude oil prices - despite indications from elsewhere in the administration that such a step may be under study.

And Shultz brushed off as outrageous suggestions that the United States might consider nationalizing the oil companies.

Also included in the administration package were proposals to deny U.S. oil producers the depreciation allowance on crude oil produced abroad and to cut back the extent to which payment of taxes to foreign countries may be used to offset U.S. taxes on other foreign-generated income.

The windfall tax, Shultz said under questioning, would not affect one tax consideration important to the oil industry - the right to charge off in a single year the intangible cost of drilling wells.

He said the administration is standing by some earlier proposals relating to minimum tax and accounting losses that could have some impact in certain cases on the use of the intangible drilling cost privilege, but also was proposing direct encouragement of exploration for petroleum through a tax credit.

Shultz told reporters outside the hearing room he has the impression oil prices may already have peaked.

"We have seen signs that some of the very high prices are coming down," he said.

To the committee, he said it was his guess that the day of very high profits by U.S. companies from overseas production are about over.

Spreading truck strike

continued from pg 1

He said 19 per cent fewer cattle were killed yesterday than one week ago and 23 per cent fewer than on the comparable day last year. Hog slaughter was down 39 per cent from last week, the spokesman said, and sheep slaughter was down 45 per cent over a week ago.

Florida citrus growers also reported problems.

Wade Meredith of the Florida City State Farmers Market estimated that farmers in south Dade County would ship only 10 to 20 per cent of their normal harvest yesterday.

Teamster Union President Frank Fitzsimmons condemned the shutdown.

More than 14,000 auto workers were idled at seven plants in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio as parts deliveries dwindled to a trickle because of the continuing truckers' action. The shutdowns ranged from at least a day to a week.

The protesters are independents, but some company drivers have been staying off the road - sympathy or fear.

It was difficult to measure the exact impact of the shutdown. There are an estimated 100,000 driver-owners, but no one knew just how many were off the road. Authorities in more than half the 50 states said traffic was down and truck stops were blockaded.

Fresh violence was reported yesterday in over a dozen states. Most of the incidents involved shootings, tire slashings aad rock or brick throwings. There were only scattered injuries.

Farmers had trouble getting their goods to market and processing plants couldn't get shipments to process. The Department of Agriculture said produce shipments into Philadelphia were off 75 per cent over the weekend.

Republic Steel Corp., officials me yesterday to evaluate the effects of the truckers' shutdown. A spokesman said that "unless there is a drastic change in the situation, it appears there will be substantial additional layoffs...which may run into several thousand in northeastern Ohio."

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Jaworski seeks more White House material

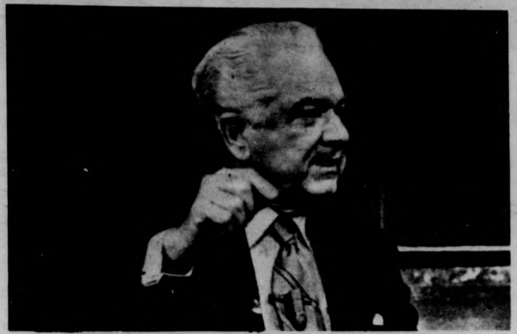

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House acknowledged Monday that the special Watergate prosecutor has asked for more tapes and documents and said the request is under consideration.

"This matter will be discussed in....confidential conversations and communications" between the offices of the White House counsel and the prosecutor very soon, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters.

Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, said Sunday in an interview that he expected a decision Monday on his efforts to gain access to more White House material.

Jaworski was in Houston Monday for an American Bar Association meeting, and his office said there would be no comment on the White House statement.

In other Watergate-related developments:

-The White House distributed a statement by Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, chastizing Jaworski and his staff for supporting the veracity of John W. Dean III, Nixon's chief Watergate accuser. Nixon has said that he was unaware of any Watergate cover-up until Dean told him March 21. Dean, who was fired as White House counsel, has said that Nixon knew about it before then. Jaworski has said that his prosecutors have no evidence that Dean lied.

-E. Howard Hunt, who pleaded guilty in the Watergate break-in case, asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to reverse his conviction. He said the break-in had "government approval."

-Egil Bud Krogh Jr., who admitted he sent Hunt and three others to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, surrendered to U. S. marshals in Washington to begin serving a six months prison term for violating the civil rights of the psychiatrist.

Warren said that in addition to subpoenaed tapes turned over by the White House to the special prosecutor, presidential aides have provided voluntarily 17 additional tape-recorded conversations and more than 700 documents.

Terrorists blow up bus

BATLEY, England (AP) — Terrorists blew up a busload of British servicemen and their families Monday with a 50-pound bomb that police said ripped the vehicle apart like a can opener, killing 11 persons and wounding 14.

It was the worst terrorist atrocity in Britain since guerillas blew up a paratroopers' mess hall in Aldershot, killing seven persons, in February 1972.

Police and the army say they suspected the blast was work of the Irish Republican Army, battling the British in Northern Ireland. Authorities launched one of Britain's biggest dragnets in an effort to capture the bombers.

The blast hurled bodies onto the expressway and spewed wreckage for 200 yards. The back half of the coach was ripped aprt. The right side was blown open. The roof was curled back.

One survivor ran down the road flagging down cars and trucks so they would not run over the bodies lying on the highway. Thick, freezing fog descended to hamper rescue operations. Ambulances carried casualties and the shaken survivors to hospitals.

The bus was carrying 56 soldiers, airmen and their families returning from furlough to bases around the Catterick military complex in Yorkshire.

Police said the time bomb was concealed in the luggage trunk at the rear of the bus.

The blast killed eight servicemen, most of them believed to be soldiers; a trooper's wife; and two children, a boy and a girl. Of the 14 wounded, one was reported in critical condition.

Police said Cpl. C. Houghton, his wife Linda, and their two children, Robert, 5, and Lee, 2, were among the dead.

Many of the 11,000 soldiers based at Catterick, including Houghton, have served in Northern Ireland, where the army has been operating since sectarian feuding flared in 1969.

Police sources said it centered around Manchester, the northern industrial city where the bus began its journey Sunday night.

Americans prefer Ford to Nixon

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll says 46 percent of Americans surveyed would prefer to have Vice President Gerald Ford serve as president for the remainder of President Nixon's term.

The survey, taken Jan. 18-24, showed 46 percent preferred Ford to Nixon, 32 per cent chose Nixon and 22 per cent expressed no preference.

In the survey, 1,592 adults were asked, "Here is a question about President Richard Nixon and Vice President Gerald Ford: If you had a choice, which man would you rather have as president between now and the next presideetial election in 1976 — Nixon or Ford."

Among Republicans, 57 per cent chose Nixon, 28 per cent chose Ford and 15 per cent said they were undeecided. Eighteen per cent of the Democrats chose Nixon, 55 per cent chose Ford and 27 per cent gave no preference. Nixon was the favorite of 35 per cent of the independents, and Ford of 45 per cent, with 20 per cent naming no choice.

Traditionally, Democratic groups such as blacks, Catholics and labor union families favored Ford most heavily, the Gallup organization said.

Miners vote strike

LONDON (AP) — Eighty-one per cent of Britain's coal miners voted for a crippling nationwide strike, and their leader said Monday about the only thing that will head it off is "more cash on the table."

"If the government doesn't take the result of the ballot seriously then all I can say is that the government itself cannot be taken seriously," declared union president Joe Gormley.

The vote put Prime Minister Edward Heath's back to the wall because union leaders now have authority to order the miners out of the coalfields by Sunday."

The 4-1 vote in favor of a strke was the highest ever recorded by the miners' union. The Electoral Reform Society, which monitored the secret ballot, reported 188,393 for and 44,222 against with miners in the militant south Wales area returning 93 per cent in favor.

Provisional notice already has been given that the stoppage may begin at midnight Sturday, but the union's 27-man high command is meeting here Tuesday to consider timing in light of any new moves by Heath.

Coal supplies 70 per cent of Britain's electricity. An over-time ban by miners since November has already cut stocks by more than one-third. To save fuel the government imposed a three-day work week beginning Jan. 1. Lost production is costing Britain $2.2 billion a month. An all-out miners' strike could choke off electricity supplies to industry by spring.

The miners want pay raises ranging from $17.60 to $28.60 a week, an increase of more than 30 per cent over present wages. Unskilled surface workers now get $55.63 a week and skilled underground workers draw $79.83 a week.

The government has offered a 7 per cent raise for all, the top figure allowed by inflation controls. For most miners this would mean $5.06 to $5.64 more a week. About half the miners would get an extra $10.45 for working night shifts. Only 5 per cent of the miners would get the $22 more a week for permanent night shift work in the state-run mines.

The government says giving the miners more than 7 per cent would open the floodgates to a series of inflationary wage settlements. After the miners' last strike in 1972 they won a 25 per cent wage increase. The government argues that this led to a rash of similar settlements which helped produce the nation's current inflation rate of 10.6 per cent.

Syrians claim more Golan heights fighting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria reported its tanks and cannons traded fire with Israeli forces in the Golan Heights for two hours Monday in the 10th consecutive day of clashes along the jagged cease-fire line.

The fighting came as Arab newspapers said Syrian President Hafez Assad was winning his campaign to keep up the oil embargo against the United States until he gets a Golan troop disengagement pact to his liking.

Israeli military spokesmen said the clash was confined to the southeast section of the front and left two Israeli soldiers wounded. The Israelis have contested earlier Syrian battle reports as exaggerated.

The fighting broke out about noon when Israeli artillery shelled Syrian positions near the center of the irregular 40-mile line. The Syrians claimed destroying six Israeli tanks and 20 artillery batteries.

Assad returned to Damascus from a three-day trip to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Beirut newspapers reported he got firm pledges from the Saudi monarch, King Faisal, and from the Kuwaiti ruler, Sheik Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah, to keep up the oil embargo until he gets the Golan agreement he wants.

Assad's terms were outlined by his foreign minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, in a statement on the official Saudi radio:

"Syria will accept military disengagement on the Golan Heights front only if it's made part of a plan for a total Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories conquered in both the 1973 and 1967 wars," he said.

"A disengagement by itself without an Israeli commitment for total withdrawal and an assurance of Palestinian rights is not acceptable to Syria under any circumstances."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who negotiated the Suez disengagement accord between Egypt and Israel, is working on a similar agreement between Syria and Israel.

But the Syrian terms enunciated by Khaddam, coupled with Israel's public stand, appeared to spell trouble for his mediation efforts. The Israeli government of Premier Golda Meir repeatedly has made it clear that Israel insists on keeping some Golan territory captured in the 1967 war.

Oil embargo to continue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syria appears to have dashed American hopes for an early end to the Arab oil embargo.

Newspapers reported Monday that Syrian President Hafez Assad won firm pledges from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to continue the embargo until the Syrians sign a disengagement pact with Israel on Syrian terms.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said Syria will settle for nothing less than an Israeli commitment to "total withdrawal from Arab territories conquered both in the 1973 and 1967 wars."

Arab oil ministers are scheduled to discuss the oil embargo against the United States at a meeting in Tripoli, Libya, on Feb. 14. The reports on Syria hinted at what conditions may be set for lifting the embargo.

Assad met with both Persian Gulf leaders over the weekend. Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf announced Monday the embargo would only be lifted "when the United States stops taking a pro-Israeli stance"

and guarantees Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, including the eastern sector of Jerusalem.

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The energy crisis

Senate finds tax breaks inefficient incentive for exploration

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate study has found that tax breaks granted the petroleum industry as an incentive to further exploration are inefficient in stimulating new supplies of oil.

The same tax breaks, the study estimates, cost the treasury something in excess of $1.5 billion a year in revenues.

Additional revenues of between $600 million amd $1 billion are lost each year as a result of foreign tax credits which encourage the refining and distribution of oil abroad at the expense of domestic operations, the study indicates.

The 58-page report, prepared by the Library of Congress as part of a National Fuels and Energy Policy Study authorized by the Senate in 1971, was released Sunday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

"The incredible tax benefits that the oil companies have enjoyed for years have produced billions of dollars of profit for the industry without inducing any additional production of domestic oil," Jackson said in an accompanying statement.

The study indicates that some of the tax privileges-specifically, the oil depletion allowance and the expensing of intangible drilling costs-actually discourage exploration for new sources of oil and "encourage producers to rely on over-drilling in existing fields" instead.

The oil depletion allowance permits a producer to deduct 22 per cent of a well's gross income before calculating his tax due.

The intangible drilling costs allow a company to deduct certain expenses-labor, materials and repairs-incurred in bringing a well into production.

Both measures, the study points out, apply only to producing wells and not to so-called wildcat or exploratory wells which prove to be dry.

"The only current incentive for exploratory drilling," the study says, "is the expensing of dry holes," a tax provision which allows an oil company to write off the cost of drilling a non-producing well.

The study adds, however, that expensing of dry holes is "not unusual from an accounting standpoint...nor is it different from the treatment of other businesses where losses are generally allowed to be written off."

The study suggests that a reduction in foreign tax credits allowed the oil companies may be necessary "in light of the goal of encouraging a domestic supply of energy."

Foreign tax credits allow companies operating abroad to deduct their foreign tax payments from the amount owed the U.S.

Simon: Government may equalize heating oil prices in East

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon said yesterday the government may step in to equalize home heating oil prices in 17 eastern states.

But Simon said voluntary actions already being taken by distributors may make the action unnecessary.

Home heating oil prices vary widely in many communities because some dealers are dependent on high-priced foreign oil or domestic oil exemp from price controls while their competitors are supplied largely from oil subject to price controls.

To solve the problem, Simon proposed yesterday that dealers be required to share their supplies in a way that would give each of them about the same proportion of domestic and foreign oil.

That would give each dealer about the same over-all cost which, passed along to the customers, would tend to equalize prices.

Simon's proposal would require reports from the 76 principal suppliers in the 17 Eastern states. The reports would be used to calculate their average foreign-domestic fuel mix.

The proposed regulation would then require the suppliers to buy or sell foreign or domestic oil to each other as required to give each of them about the same mix.

The transactions would be measured against the foreign-domestic fuel mix during the corresponding calendar quarter of 1973.

"This plan will do away with the problem of next door neighbors paying a difference of 50 per cent to heat their homes," Simon said.

He added, however, that the regulation may not be needed because "there are strong indications that the situation is being corrected by the voluntary action of the oil companies and suppliers.

"Prices have already begun to drop in the area as the result of comingling of foreign and domestic oil among suppliers."

The 17 states covered by the proposed regulation are: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

If adopted, the regulation would take effect March 1.

Regional rationing possible

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Federal Energy Office said yesterday it will ask New England governors to set up a regional gasoline rationing system unless something happens by the end of the week to dramatically reduce lines at the pumps.

"By the end of the week if things haven't improved we'll have to do something," said Hugh Saussy, deputy regional administrator of the energy office in Boston.

He said he was disappointed at reaction to guidelines issued by his office last week in an attempt to reduce panic buying and promote fuel conservation.

"The reaction has been very spotty," Saussy said. "We've had trouble getting the word out.

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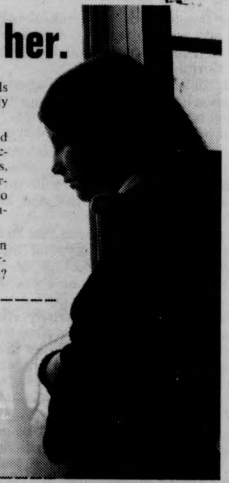

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Boston Edison rate increase opposed

BOSTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, Lt. Gov. Donald Dwight and a dozen state legislators opposed a Boston Edison Co. request Monday for a rate increase aimed in part at offsetting a reduction in use during the energy crisis.

But at a hearing before the Department of Public Utilities, spokesmen for the electric company said they will have difficulty meeting expenses without an increase.

The company is seeking emergency increases totaling $36 million, as part of a $43 million increase already requested. Of this, $17.2 million would go to meet increases in costs and $18.9 million would cover decreased use due to conservation.

Quinn and several legislators favored a government takeover of electric companies.

Edward Hanify, counsel to Boston Edison, pointed out that by doing this, the state would lose $58 million a year in taxes and suggested that the government would not be able to buy fuel any more cheaply than a private company.

Quinn charged that part of the increase would go to remedy poor planning at the Plymouth Nuclear Plant, where output now is only half what was projected.

"In addition to power we did not use and the extra power the company hoped we would buy, Boston Edison is asking the consumer to pay for its mistakes," Quinn said.

Rep. James L. Smith, D-Lynn, was among several legislators who voiced strong opposition to a rate increase he said would penalize customers for conservation measures the company had urged them to take.

Gasland stations expected to reopen

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A chain of 175 service stations in the northeast hopes to be able to supply 150 million gallons of gas for the region during 1974, the firm's president said Monday.

More than half of the Gasland Inc. stations — most of them in Massachusetts and Connecticut — have shut down in recent months.

President Jack Stanley of the Springfield-based company said Monday that most of the stations would be reopened as quickly as possible. He predicted that half would be open by the end of the week.

Stanley said the chain could provide 150 million gallons to the region this year if Gasland is able to get feed-stocks, or raw materials used in the refining process, from the major oil companies.

The Federal Energy Office has pledged to help ensure feed-stocks for Gasland's Louisiana refinery, Stanley said.

The Springfield Daily News reported Monday that an unidentified Gasland official said 20 per cent of the refinery's 1973 production came to New England.

The official explained that Gasland honored contractual commitments in other parts of the country when the Arab oil boycott and federal price controls combined to make New England "not an economically viable situation."

With other commitments expiring and with price controls removed, "as of Feb. 1 every gallon of gasoline that we manufacture will be sold in New England," the spokesman said.

Besides Massachusetts and Connecticut, the chain runs stations in New Hampshire, Vermont and New York.

Dukakis calls for rationing

BOSTON (AP) - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Dukakis called on Gov. Francis Sargent Monday to immediately order a form of gasoline rationing for Massachusetts.

Dukakis said the plan should be based on systems in effect in Oregon and Hawaii where drivers whose license plates end in even numbers can buy gas only on even-numbered days and drivers with odd-numbered plates are limited to odd numbered days.

The former state representative, now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said rationing plan should be imposed as law, and that if Sargent finds he does not have authority to do so, he should seek legislative approval for rationing power.

Dukakis also called for emergency mass transit service to supplement bus, transit and train service, and help ease the demand for gasoline.

He also suggested a half-fare plan for weekend service on the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to aid motorists when gasoline is not available. Dukakis said the half-fare system has been in effect in New York City since early December.

Dukakis blamed the federal government for failing to aid the Northeast in fighting the energy shortage.

The federal government, Dukakis said, "has clearly abdicated its responsibilities" to assure equitable supplies of gasoline, especially to Massachusetts.

Dukakis said he favors the Oregon-style rationing system because it would be easy to implement and would not require a bureaucracy to administer.

NE gas supplies fair

NORTH ADAMS (AP) — Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., plans to ask gasoline stations and fuel dealers in his district to supply him with data about fuel allocations.

Conte said in an interview here he will ask dealers to provide him with figures showing their current allocations and their 1972 deliveries.

"I want to be able to go with some hard facts and figures to Federal Energy Chief Bill Simon and say we're not getting our fair share under the mandatory allocation program," Conte said.

Conte wants fuel figures

BOSTON (AP) — Gasoline supplies are fair throughout most of New England, according to an American Automobile Association special survey, except in Maine, where the outlook for the next few days is good.

Cities where stations report very low supplies include Worcester, Mass., Providence, R.I.; Manchester and Portsmouth, N.H., and Burlington, Vt., the association said Monday.

Limits on gasoline purchases are standard throughout the region, except in Maine, where about half the stations contacted set no limits.

Most stations in the AAA survey said they were pumping gas in the morning until they sell their daily quota, which is often before noon.

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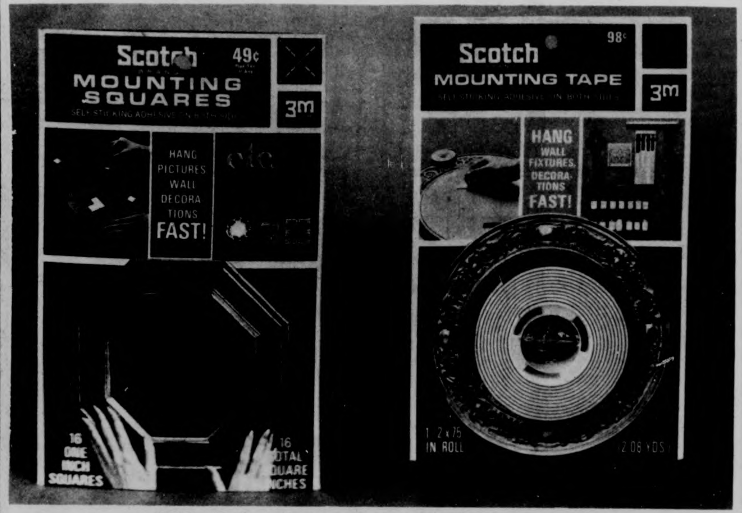

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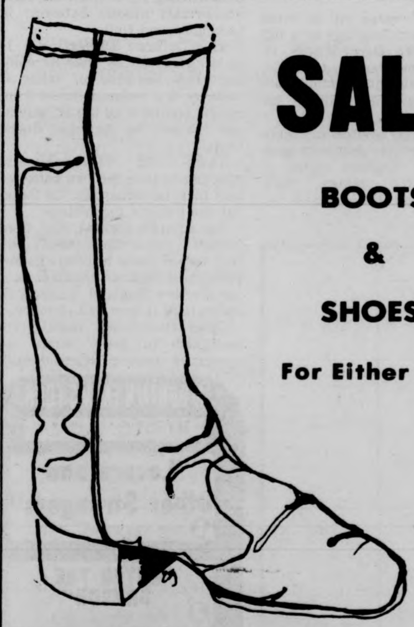

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Regional independents join truck strike

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer

Independent truck drivers in New England have joined in a nationwide slowdown that could force housewives to pay higher prices for what may be dwindling supplies at the supermarkets.

Only a few violent incidents have been reported in the six-state region, but protesting drivers met with New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomsen and Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has alerted the National Guard in his state for possible duty.

The windshield of a tractor trailer rig was shattered in Haverhill when a meat hook was dropped from an overpass on 495, according to police. The truck driver suffered facial cuts from flying glass.

In Connecticut, a rock was thrown through a truck windshield on Route 8, between Thomaston and Waterbury, and a second driver reported that his truck's air hoses had been cut by a group of men along Interstate 84 in Southbury.

More than 30 tractor-trailer rigs pulled into parking spaces around the New Hampshire Sate House at Concord early yesterday. But they were removed before Thomsen met with five truckers and promised that he would do everything he can to get them diesel fuel.

The striking truckers are potesting the high price and scarceness of diesel fuel and the slower highway limits.

Throughout New England, fewer trucks were hitting the highways and supermarkets already are beginning to feel the pinch.

Robert Sirois, a Patucket, R.I., produce wholesaler, said his state is just starting to feel the effects of the slowdown. Fresh fruit and vegetables are becoming more scarce and the prices are going up on what fresh produce is available, he said.

Richard Tavilla of P. Tavilla Co. Inc., a Boston produce wholesaler, said the strike and the weekend snowstorm in southern New England is already showing signs of jacking up produce prices.

"Fifty pounds of green cabbage sold for $3 to $3.75 last week. It was $4 to $4.50 this morning," he said.

A Portland, Maine, wholesaler, Charles Redman, said if the strike continues, consumers will see the effects in "three or four days."

The biggest problem appears to be in foodstuffs that are transported into New England from the midwest, although longshoremen at Albany, N.Y., are reportedly refusing to load bananas onto trucks there.

Boxed Beef Co. of Hartford, Conn., has placed its last meat order from Iowa with the railroads rather than with trucks. The switch to rails was made a week ago.

In Gloucester, fish processors are worried that the strike will deal a severe financial blow to their industry. The year's largest fish sales are during Lent.

Nearly all of the Gloucester area's processed fish is shipped in refrigerated trucks operated by independents. Since the strike began, very little fish has been trucked out of Gloucester.

The supply problem will be heightened, many say, if panic buying or hoarding begins.

While many truckers have halted their rigs to protest, others have stopped rolling bcause of the fear of violence.

Around New England

"We lose"--Olver

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts is forfeiting substantial sums of money by failing to take advantage of federal aid in medical care for the mentally retarded, the Senate chairman of a special legislative commission charged yesterday.

"I estimate it was $10 million a year in recent years," said Sen. John Olver, (D-Amherst).

Olver's Special Commission on the Belchertown State School and Monson State Hospital released an interim report that did not mention a specific amount.

Under Medicaid, the federal government will pay the entire cost of brining intermediate care facilities up to its standards and half the cost of treatment afterwards.

The commission's report said the Department of Mental Health still has not promulgated guidelines for emergency medical care for the retarded in state institutions.

Four persons died in accidents at Belchertown in November and December, 1972, and a draft of emergency procedures was supposed to have been in the governor's hands last October.

SMU cleared

NORTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - All buildings were cleared on the campus of Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU) here yesterday after a female phoned state and city police warning that a bomb was set to go off on university grounds, city police said.

Buildings were cleared and searched and no bomb was found, police said. The call was received about 10:20 a.m. and the persons who were ordered out of buildings returned shortly after noon.

Spending ceiling

BOSTON (AP) - A small fleet of New England fishing ships plans to cruise up the Potomac River this spring to lobby before Congress for legislation they hope will save their industry.

The 10-day voyage will be timed to coincide with hearings on a bill drafted by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., to temporarily extend the country's fishing jurisdiction from its present 12-mile limit to 200 miles.

Organizers of the effort say there will be at least one ship from each of the New England states of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Fishy cruise

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Taxpayers Association yesterday called for creation of a state Board of Revenue Estimates to set a target ceiling on state spending before budget preparation begins next year.

Richard A. Manley, pesident of the Taxpayers Foundation, told the legislature's joint Ways and Means Committee that the proposed board's estimate of available revenue would be used in all executive budgets and all appropriation bills.

Manley said the proposal would "encourage more straight-forward and less political budgets."

The Ways and Means Committee also heard testimony from several Massachusetts mayors and legislators who endorsed a bill to force the state to provide funds for all legislative programs forced upon cities and towns.

Brighton blaze

BOSTON (AP) - A three-alarm fire raced through two wooden buildings in a congested residential area of Brighton yesterday killing a woman and two small children.

Capt. John Collins of the Boston Fire Department identified the victims as Laura Tucceri, 21, who was found in a basement apartment, and Noela Tamarriello, 2, and Ralph Winsted, Jr., 11 months, who were found on the third floor of the same building.

The arson squad was called in to investigate the blaze, which erupted in one building's basement apartment and quickly spread to the building next door. Deputy Fire Chief George Thompson estimated damage to the buildings at $50,000.

Missiles killed

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts National Guard announced yesterday it was deactivating two Nike-Hercules antiaircraft missile batteries in Lexington and Hull.

The Defense Department is phasing out all 48 Nike-Hercules batteries because of what it believes is a reduced threat from enemy bombers. Of the 48, only 27 are manned by National Guard units.

Some 342 Massachusetts guardsmen man the two batteries and their headquarters. Of these, 201 are fulltime technicians.

The adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Vahan Vartarian, said the technicians would be offered other positions in National Guard units in the six New England states, with federal aid if they had to move.

Other Guardsmen will be reassigned to other units as vacancies develop, Kincaid said.

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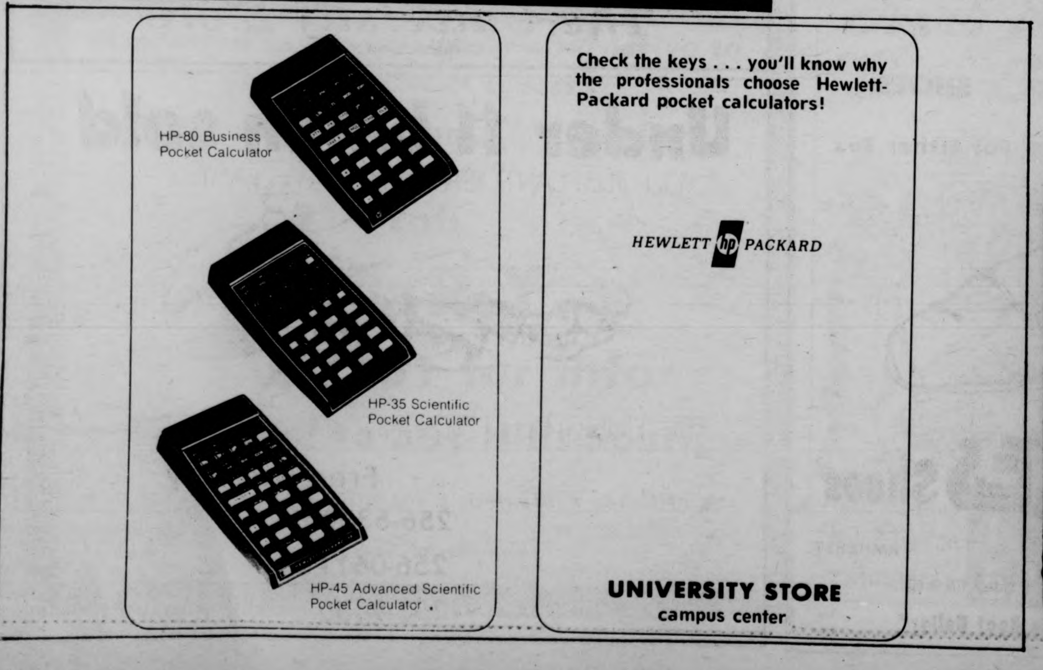

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"Lovers and Other Strangers"
① Daily 6 & 8 (PG)

"ENTER THE DRAGON"
② Daily 5:30-7:15 (R)

Where were you in '62? (PG)
American Graffiti
③ Daily 6 &8

SIDDHARTHA
④ Daily 6 & 8 (R)

Black news service formed

A centralized news outlet has been proposed to improve the reporting of activities concerning the area's Black community.

Pat Grundy and Luis Medina, the project coordinators, stated that their chief aim is to "inform, stimulate interest, and finally to bring about a greater participation of the entire Black community in both campus and off-campus activities." Reports, questionnaires. viewpoints, and commentaries will be a part of regular items covered each week.

The project also plans to conduct interviews with speakers visiting the campus as well as highlighting student achievements such as scholarship awards and other areas of commendatory activities. Its coordinators seek the cooperation of faculty members regarding their academic activities as well.

An office has recently been opened in New Africa House, Room 115 (Cultural Center), where all events may be reported either in person or through the campus mail system. All students who are interested in such a project and have skills in photography, interviewing, news reporting, or essay and editorial writing are urged to contact Ms. Pat Grundy at 545-0794. Or, if they prefer, they may stop by the Cultural Center and leave their name and phone number.

Winemaking new national pastime

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Not since Prohibition has the pungent smell of fermenting liquids scented the air in so many homes. Thanks to home winemaking books, kits, and how-to classes the ancient and respected art is almost a new national pastime. And you don't need a wine cellar and a brewing shed to make your own. An apartment kitchen will do.

Find a recipe, assemble the necessary ingredients, and you're ready to begin, right? Wrong: To protect yourself, you had better comply with federal law and apply for a permit from the nearest district office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the U.S. Treasure Dept.

It's available free to heads of households, who are allowed to make up to 200 gallons of wine a year for home consumption.

You've got the permit, the recipe, and the ingredients. Add a little patience, and you're set. First crush, chop or press the fruit or pour the concentrate into a large clean plastic or wooden pail. Add water, sugar, a few other ingredients, and then sprinkle with yeast.

Stir this mixture once or twice a day for five or six days, then siphon it into a glass jug and attach a fermentation lock. Let the wine stand for three weeks, then repeat the siphoning process. After three to six months, your wine should be ready to bottle.

A space big enough for a gallon jug is all you need to make a gallon of dago red or dandelion wine. A 4 by 5 foot area will give you a perpetual supply of wine 20 to 40 gallons.

Utilize any relatively warm, draft-free spot. The kitchen, a closet, or somewhere close to a heating unit will work fine for the first week. After you've jugged the wine, you can move it to wherever you like - bathroom, bath, to a table or shelf.

Making your own need not drain your budget, either. Either champagne or a sparkling burgundy seldom costs more than $1.50 a bottle, and usually runs less than 75 cents a bottle. Your time investment should be equally low. Expect to spend only an hour per gallon.

Fermentation is the process which converts a prepared liquid into alcohol.

Fair planned for March

Planning for the 1974 International Fair is now underway and students and faculty are urged to join in brainstorming new ideas and approaches to this year's event. The planning meeting will be held Friday, at 3:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union and students and faculty are invited.

Those attending the Friday meeting are not committed to work on the Fair committees. But, if interested in booth design, overall layout, getting entertainment events together, arranging publicity, working in carpentry, circuitry, or food, one can meet and share ideas with others committed to the 1974 Fair.

The International Fair is scheduled for March 16-17, just over one month away, in the Campus Center Auditorium. Following the Friday meeting, those interested in working on the various committees will get together to plan their work schedules for the coming weeks.

Winter Carnival Films 1974

Slaughter House Five
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running for Selectperson

in Conservative Republican Longmeadow.

LESLIE PAUL

UMass Grad Student in Political Science needs Canvassers and telephone help for Feb. 12 primary. Can you help Feb. 9 and-or 10? Transportation provided. See Leslie on Wed., Feb. 6, Rm. 436 Thompson, or call Mrs. Goodrich 5-0416, anytime.

this week . . . . february 6th to 10th

bluewall — "some of my best friends are" wednesday and thursday

hatch — in concert — "good friend coyote" thursday. admission $1.00

t.o.c. "jimmy" — thursday

bluewall — "frisco and the killers" friday and saturday

hatch — "seagull" — friday

hatch — "real tears" — saturday

t.o.c. "sweet basil" — friday and saturday.

bluewall — happy hour everyday 4 - 7 p.m. draft tuborg 25¢

dog days — saturday and sunday hot dogs 25¢ draft tuborg 25¢ free t.v.

hatch — happy hour — friday and saturday 8 - 9 p.m.

— all performances 9 p.m. - closing —

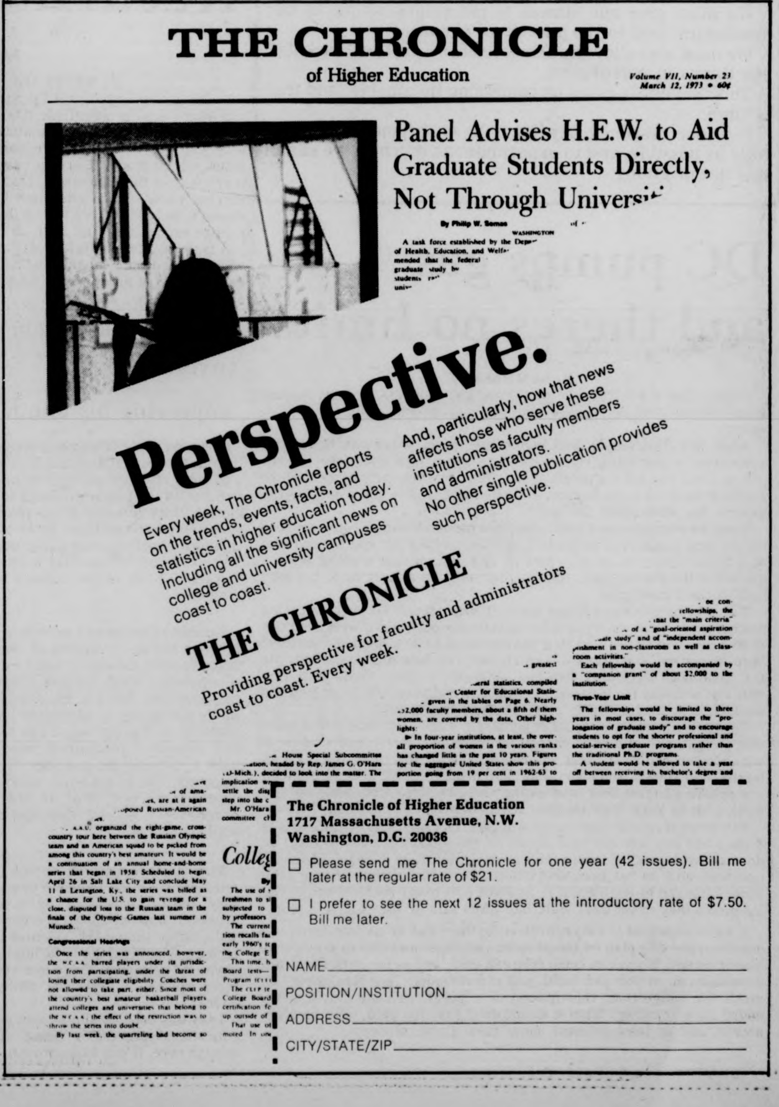

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of Higher Education
Volume VII, Number 23
March 12, 1973 • 60¢
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$E-mc^2$, is one way of putting it.

Give and ye shall receive, is another.

Even the sceptics among us must realize that the end-results of an endeavor are pretty much in keeping with the amount of effort put forth.

Being at the University of Massachusetts, and being young, has advantages in terms of the energy we can expend.

Youth has its pitfalls - selfishness, impulsiveness, and tendency towards fashionable cynicism.

But youth also means flexibility, hyper-activity, and a capacity for creativity that is virtually boundless.

To channel this energy properly is of the greatest importance.

We must give our utmost to our relationships, to our academics, and to the pursuit of our aims.

We must also allow ourselves leisure time to sit back and see things in perspective.

This university gives us something invaluable, and that is time.

It is our responsibility, then, to experience UMass as fully as possible, and to experiment as much as we can in this act of giving.

DC pumps gas and theres no limits

By SAM HASSAN

I think I have a solution to the alleged gas shortage. Trouble is, man hasn't found a way to convert the gas I'm talking about into usable energy.

After last Thursday's chili con carne lunch, I became thoroughly convinced by crepitating circumstances that having a meal ticket is a rip-off, whether you eat the meals or not. Most everyone will agree that the food leaves much to be desired, and oftentimes many undersirable after effects, but what about the cost?

If you've purchased a 3 meal plan, you probably hadn't eaten the food before, and realize you've made a terrible mistake. Or you figured that $321.75 isn't much more than $284.75, and that you got a better deal. If neither of the above apply, your mother must be a lousy cook, but let's look at the 2 meal plan.

With a 10 meal ticket, you pay about $1.80 per meal. This is considering you eat every meal you've paid for. If you miss one meal a week, you pay $2.00 a meal, miss two and your paying about $2.20 a meal. Expensive? Sure, so you eat every meal during classes, but, how many people a) ate D.C. food until December 20th last semester, b) have finals until May 29th, and will stay for 16 meals after classes end May 17th, c) go home on week-ends and miss dinner every Friday? Expensive?

For $2.00 a meal, you could enjoy steak, a baked potato, and a salad every night, and still have enough for breakfast, lunch, and a bottle of wine. If you don't eat meat you could have all the chick peas, limas, lentils, and kidney beans you want, and drink Mateus. Instead, students are drinking Finast beer, and eating raunchy pizza and candy bars on week-ends to keep their budgets down. Expensive? no. Costly? Yes!

There are of course meal ticket students, I for one, who venture to Stop & Shop and buy a decent food supply for the week-end, but why can't we do it all week long? Because the University has four dining commons in opeation, and, as has been said before, we're the victims of poor planning. What can be done about it, and just how many students are paying for meals they never eat? Well, like RMN said in '68, "I have a plan."

If we're expected to eat on week-ends, there can be no just denial of a one meal per day plan on the basis of a students inability to provide for him or herself. If you can count, you can cook, and as far as facilities and economics go, if you can build, you can remodel. This plan doesn't do much for indigestion, constipation or regurgitation but Nixon never ended the war either! What it should do is ease the pain, offer an alternative, and at least interest some meal ticket students.

Sam Hassan is a Collegian Commentator.

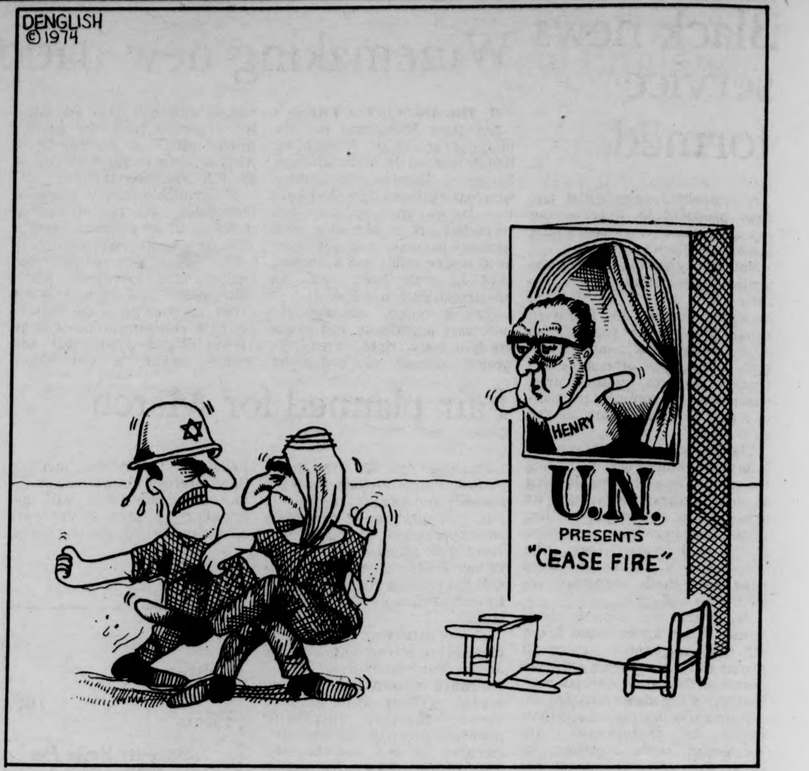

Hey!! Come back and pay attention

Return to academics

By NAT CLARK

I'm tired of being told that I'm just an idle dreamer and what I want is unrealistic. The time has come to begin to reflect, perhaps prematurely, but hopefully wisely on where our roads are leading us. Without a doubt, we, the students, are the pawns or guinea pigs, if you will, of this educational system. If what is the current revolution in education here at UMass is shown to have failed, we will be the students with no college education to fall back on.

It is appropriate to look analytically at the way in which we are being taught, what is being expected of us, and most of all, at where we will be at the end of our "educational journey".

"Isn't anybody concerned anymore about improving his mind?"

Last year while talking to a recent graduate of this University about UMass and its seeming lack of any standards of excellence, I was told that during the strike of 1970 he had been talking to a professor about the relevance of some of our requirements and the man's response had been, "isn't anybody concerned anymore about improving his mind? Are students only concerned with the day to day relevance of our courses?" I am rather inclined to agree with the Professor.

Education should be a process of building a mind to function keenly. A variety of disciplines should be taken in order for each to build a different dimension of a person's mind. Latin or French, or any foreign language, for that metter, should never be viewed solely for its day to day worth but for its ability to teach the skill of learning a new set of symbols and a new concept of mechanical principles necessary to have a manageable language. Similarly, Logic and Geometry should not teach solely, 'What is a major supposition" or "what is the requirement for congruence", but for their use as builders of an analytical mind.

This is not to say that certain concepts and facts must not be in the forefront of our mental field, for they must. Unpleasant as it may be, English grammar must be known in order to speak and write well, rather than good. Valences in Chemistry must be memorized in order to facilitate a manipulation of chemical problems. There is a very relevant side to most courses. There are really two realms of education.

I say this because simply that neither realm of the educational process is being explored rigorously enough here. If one looks around, he or she sees too many teachers who are lax in their responsibilities and "give away" grades for too little, or no, work in return. Far too many students use the "Pass Fail" and "F's not counted in your cum" systems for the wrong reasons. They should be used to explore, not evade, the realm of man's knowlege. Many too many classes drag on with the teacher having given up on demanding anything and the students wandering needlessly into the abyss of mediocrity.

What is sadder is the only too real trap inherent in those two new grading policies, as we are lured toward them, as Odysseus might have been lured onto the rocks by the Sirens. The question of what ramifications an F or a P on your record have on an issue like graduate school admission's have never been explored, except possibly by the Pre-Law Office. Clearly a change must come.

The time is now to return to academics, pleding loyalty to excellence and rigorous standards. We, as students, must demand of our teachers the best. The blatant, "I came to you to learn how to write in clear, concise, expository prose. I don't want you to let me out of your class until I can do that" task to a teacher of writing is appropriate. It is also appropriate that a teacher ask the same standard of dedication. And it is of course warranted that a teacher who gives of his or her time be rewarded not only monetarily but with esteem. A good rigorous teacher should never fear a tenure selection committee.

"The renown which riches or beauty confer is fleeting and frail, mental excellence is a splendid and lasting possession."

What I dream of is that the University of Massachusetts, a state university, will be a place of academic excellence. I want teachers and students to come here to engage in a dynamic, hard, threatening, but enjoyable struggle to build a keen mind. Whether he or she aspires to be a Molecular Biologist, a Pianist, or a Social Worker, is incidental. To all areas must come the realization that the future belongs to those who are competent to live in it. That education is fun, not necessarily in its day to day goings on, but in its final triumph. That finally we will realize in the words of an ancient philosopher, "The renown which riches or beauty confer is fleeting and frail, mental excellence is a splendid and lasting possesion."

Perhaps I am an idle dreamer and an unrealistic sort. I hope not, not for me, but for us all as members of an academic community.

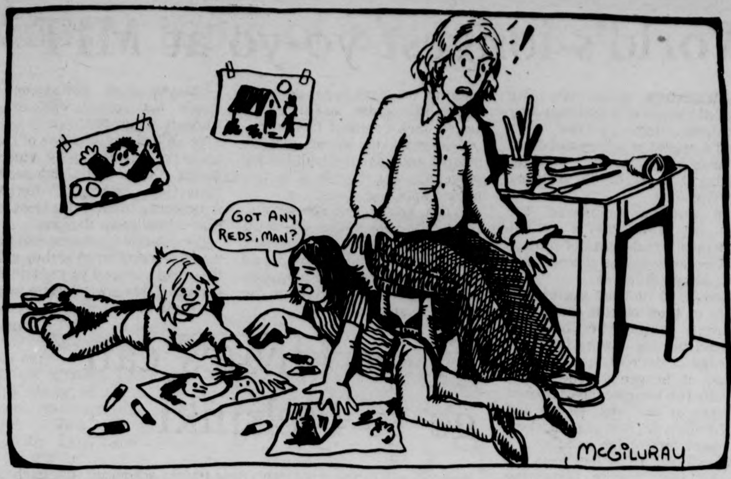

Genocide alive in US

By DENNY MATTEAU

Hello friends, colleagues, and other student-numbers. Even though most of you don't know me from Whitless, I must keep alive that writer's delusion that you all missed me over intersession. And so, I begin this article by saying that I missed the hussle and bussle of all of you. Welcome back and may the blessings of Oscar be with you!

Enough with the social amenities and into the political ravings:

I am discovering that History, which I used to believe was the "socially agreed upon preserved lie", didn't end on the day before I was born. Phenomena which were presented to me in books as events of the remote past are still happening, undisguised.

I think many people must have felt this way during the recent occupation of Wounded Knee. There was an aura of the absurd around the A.I.M.'s activities because the Indians have been presented to the general public as fantasy figures. After seeing a scary Western when I was small, I was told by grownups not to be afraid because there are no more Indians.

And now I find it easy to imagine a young German child in the 1940's being told not to be scared, there are no more Jews. Genocide, I learned in junior high school, is a word invented for the crime that Hitler invented, the murder of a people. Yesterday I was browsing in a bookstore and I opened a book of portraits of Indians and read about Wounded Knee, about remote history. The emotions I felt when reading about what happened in the past are unnameable. The objections I might be able to voice about old crimes become caught in my throat when I can't leave all the blame and infamy to distant ancestors.

The genocide of the American people and of Hitler brings me to another phenomenon I would like to believe belongs to another time and place; Nazis, and that Aryan problem: the sterilization of those judged unfit to breed.

During intersession I saw a newsreel in which about two dozen uniformed swastika'd brownshirted Nazis were attending a meeting somewhere in California, to support school segregation. Racial purity and all that. "My god," I thought, "just look at these sickees, these remnants of the past! Don't they remember that they lost the war?"

It was comforting to tell myself that these Nazis were (ARE) remnants, but even that assumption faded as I watched **60 Minutes** Sunday night. I watched it in stunned silence, so forgive me for not remembering some of the details.

First, there was a short film of the Nuremburg trials, and the journalist (I believe it was Mike Wallace) spoke about the revelations of compulsory sterilization and the shock which the public felt when they were made. Then, into the body of the story: our government, that by-for-of-the-people group of men, has been underwriting forced sterilization of black mothers of illegitimate children and of so-called "mental defectives". These stories are not new, they began to hit the press last summer when a reporter discovered the case of two supposedly retarded black girls in the Deep South. As upsetting as those stories were, they too were remote. The Deep South and New England are, to each other, the remotest parts of the American Empire.

But the most startling and unacceptable piece of information is this: More than half of the states, according to the report, have bills before their legislatures to consider legalizing **compulsory sterilization**. I had taken comfort in the idea that the victims of the first sterilizations were now known about and had their cases before the courts, so of course justice would be done, and this horror (which I thought was the crime of only a few evil individuals, and not at all respected) would be stopped.

It seems to me that people used to wonder how the German people slipped into the terror of Hitler. Are we going to get that question answered now?

Denny Matteau is a Collegian commentator.

Letters To The Editor

I will return

To The Editor:

How do you say thank you to several thousand people with whom you had some great times over the past year. To the thousands who are responsible for your development and success as an entertainer. All I can do is to say thank you to all of you who came to the parties I played for, and to the dorms and fraternities for whom I spun the disks. For the next year I'll be traveling around the country, but as many have said in their famous last words, I will return!

Steve the DJ

Be battle ready

To The Editor:

Well, I have recovered my wits and I'm coming out yelling from my experience. I recently came before the Student Senate Budgets Committee and was very disheartened and disillusioned by our interaction. Give some students power and watch the power politics begin.

I represent an RSO group and had to submit to the budget ordeal. I was shocked. I had never had any exprience with coming before a budget committee and man, I got burned. There were no introductions. No courtesy was extended. I did not know who I was being confronted with, who to direct my qustions to and neither did anyone seem to care. Our proposed budget was chopped. We have exactly the same budget as last year. Rising prices do not allow for this type of budget, expecially with gas and food prices going the way they are (both of which play a vital role in our group). Just what favored groups do receive an increase in budget?

It seemed to be predetermined that wherever possible the budget would be reduced — all cut and dried. No one explained what was going on. I was a mere figurehead, ignorant of what went on and they seemed to want to keep it that way (things go much smoother without obstacles). I am afraid my inexperience was taken advantage of. The thing that bothered me most was I was exploited by fellow students!

I suggest to anyone going before the budget committee to come prepared for battle and be sure to bring a lawyer and an accountant.

Debbie Daniels

Editorial

staff

meeting

tonight

7:00 p.m.

Believe it or not, it happened here

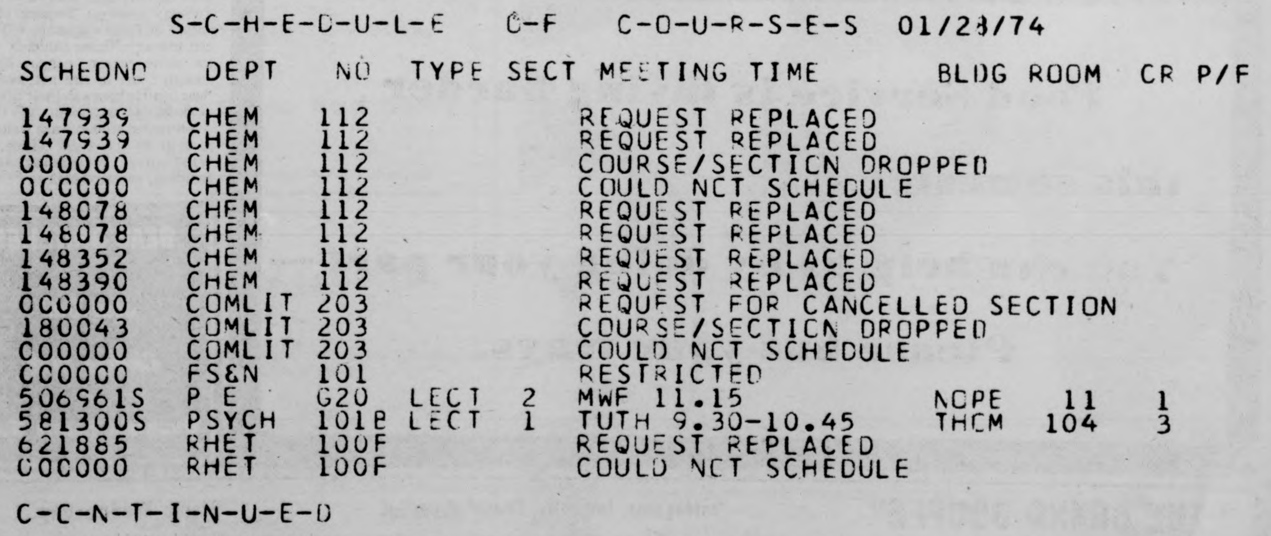

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SCHEDNO   DEPT    NO   TYPE SECT MEETING TIME        BLDG ROOM  CR P/F

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506961S   P E     G20  LECT  2   MWF 11.15           NOPE   11    1
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World's longest yo-yo at MIT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The rhythmic yanks of a nine-foot-long aluminum finger jerked "the world's longest yoyo" up and down the side of a 21-story building Monday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ten students engineered the huge toy atop MIT's tallest building as a mid-semester project "just because it was there," said Prof. James Williams.

About 1,000 students stood in six inches of snow outside the Green Building while the builders wheeled the big orange finger to the edge of the roof.

Then it happened. The yo-yo, actually two bicycle wheels hooked together at the jubs, let go and glided down 265 feet of rope along the sheer face of the building.

When it got a few feet from the ground, there was a tantalizing pause. Then a 1½ horsepower motor on the giant finger gave the rope a little nudge, and the yo-yo soared back up about 15 stories.

Meanwhile, the crowd giggled, cheered and gave the frail-looking gadget a round of muffled, mitten-handed applause.

"Yeah, I'd say it was successful. Absolutely. Look at the enjoyment people get out of it," the professor said. But he admitted he would have been happier if the yo-yo had danced all the way back up to the end of the string.

"Maybe they turned on the motor too soon," one of his students suggested.

Yo-yo building was one of many projects undertaken by students during the school's independent activities period between semesters. Others, for instance, learned ballroom dancing.

The students, who spent three weeks working on what they called the world's longest yo-yo, said they thought it was a worthwhile way to use their time.

Three UMies can go to Helsinki

Next fall will be the third year of the UMass academic year exchange program with the University of Helsinki in Finland. Three qualified UMass students of junior or senior status are eligible for the exchange.

The expansive campus of the University of Helsinki is situated at the center of Helsinki, the capital of Finland. Its location offers a unique travel opportunity throughout Europe, including Russia. Helsinki is Northern Europe's largest university with a student body of nearly 25,000.

The University of Helsinki provides comprehensive academic, social and cultural facilities for its students. Helsinki includes faculties of Theology, Law, Medicine, Philosophy, Social Science, Agriculture and Forestry. The faculty of Philosophy is divided into two parts: the Humanities and Sciences. There is also an Institute of Physical Education. In the social realm, students conduct such things as theaters, clubs and films in their own houses. UMass students receive full credit toward their degree upon successfully completing their year in Finland.

A knowledge of Finnish is recommended but not required for participation in the exchange. Most lectures are given in Finnish or Swedish, but classes in English for foreign students are offered. Many professors are willing to give examinations in English as well as providing alternate English reading lists. American students find the language barriers further reduced as a large percentage of Finnish students study English as a foreign language.

The estimated cost for a year at Helsinki under the exchange program is the same as at the Amherst campus. The only additional expense is international air fare. A limited amount of financial aid is available towards travel costs. Students interested in applying should contact Judy Epstein in the International Programs Office at 239 Whitmore. The deadline for applying is March 22.

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University Store campus center

Vocational project starts

If you are uncertain about your occupational plans and would like to do some exploration, there's a new program on campus just for you.

It is offered from February 4 until March 22. Any student can come in between these dates to the Student Development and Career Planning Center and begin the project. You can work at your own pace and in your free time. It usually takes about 2-4 hours to complete the project.

The Vocational Project is also appropriate if you are just looking for more support for your present plans or are interested in exploring some alternatives. Sophomores and Juniors are extended a special invitation to engage in this career exploration as they make their educational and professional decisions.

The Center is located in Berkshire House. Interested persons should contact Sharon Zanowiak in room 212 from 9-5 on weekdays. Coordinators of the project will make every effort to accomodate all interested students.

Pulse has openings

Project Pulse, the student attitude and opinion survey project on campus, still has a few openings left for work-study students to work as telephone interviewers on Tuesday evenings. Because of the nature of Pulse's operation, Pulse can use only those students who, for some reason, cannot obtain enough hours or are not working their limit in hours on their present work-study assignment.

Interested students are welcome to stop by the Pulse office, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, or call 5-1543.

Food Service is trying harder
this semester . . .
You can help us by doing your part —
Please bus your trays.

BEAU BRITCHES
Join Our
Clothes Club
Mountain Farms Mall

"THE GRAND BOUFFE" – "outrageous, inventive, funny" Newsweek. – Starts Wednesday

Racism topic of SW series

A series of interdisciplinary three-credit courses are being offered by the Southwest Center for Racial Understanding this semester. These courses may be of particular interest for students seeking to raise their level of racial consciousness as well as actively participating in discussions and projects that help people understand racism, both in themselves and in institutions, and through this understanding, to begin effectively combatting that racism.

Some of the courses include such topics as:

BLACK ETHNOCENTRISM - A course designed to explore the various ethnocentrisms of black people (West Indian, Afro-American, Latin, and Africans), and the effects of cultural contact between the various nationalities.

LITERATURE OF THE ANTI-SLAVERY STRUGGLE - This course will involve the reading and discussion of a variety of literary sources that contributed to anti-slavery sentiment before the Civil War.

SEMINAR ON BLACK WOMEN - An exploratory study group in reading analysis, discussion, and some fieldwork concerned with survival issues related to the identity of Black women in a White institutional environment.

All classes will meet at the Center located in the Moore House faculty apartment during the evenings (7:00-10:00). Registration for these courses will be taking place in the John Adams Lobby rooms 1 & 4 during the hours of 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. For further information call (54) 5-2803.

Art show features John Hunter

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

Jones Library is sponsoring an art exhibition of John M. Hunter, a self-educated artist. His plastic creations, made from styrene, butyrate, plexiglass and polyester resin achieve a high sense of decorative style. Screws and other metal parts, butterflies, sea shells from Florida, as well as stamps and coins of foreign countries combine to form plastic geometric figures.

This is Hunter's third show in Jones Library. He said he became interested in the creative art while attending an art show in Western Massachusetts a couple of years ago. He then began his autodidactic art education and artistic creations.

The exhibition will be held during the month of February. Admission is free.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

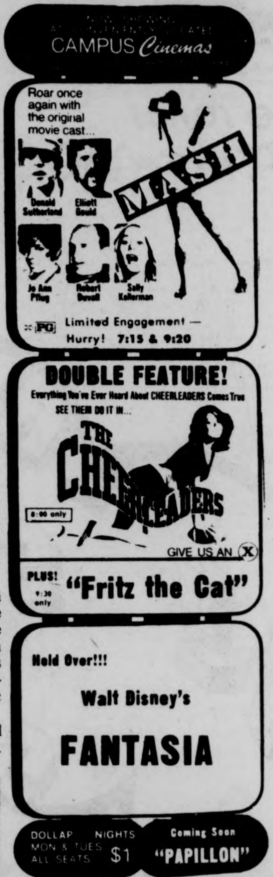

CAMPUS Cinemas

Roar once again with the original movie cast...
MASH
Donald Sutherland
Elliott Gould
Jo Ann Pflug
Robert Duvall
Sally Kellerman
PG Limited Engagement — Hurry! 7:15 & 9:20

DOUBLE FEATURE!
Everything You've Ever Heard About CHEERLEADERS Comes True
SEE THEM DO IT IN...
THE CHEERLEADERS
8:00 only
GIVE US AN X
PLUS! 9:30 only "Fritz the Cat"

Held Over!!!
Walt Disney's
FANTASIA

DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1
Coming Soon "PAPILLON"

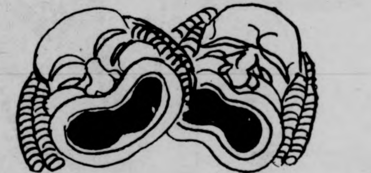

We've got some good news,

and we've got some bad news

First the Good News. The prices on several calculators have gone DOWN. This includes some of the most popular Texas instruments and Bowmar machines.

Now the Bad News . . .
All our calculators are in limited supply and we are having difficulty in obtaining new calculators.

So hurry in and see the old favorites at new lower prices and some new calculators that will surprise you.

All At

The University Store

campus center

JOE KIDD
Starring Clint Eastwood
and
A Pink Panther Cartoon
Feb, 6th (Wed.) C.C.A.
7 - 8:45 - 10:30 p.m. Adm 75c

Program Council Films

Spring 74

JANUARY			
31	"Public Eye" plus Pink Panther cartoon	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
FEBRUARY			
3	"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
7	"The Getaway"	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
10	"Dirty Harry" plus Pink Panther cartoon	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
14	"What's Up, Doc?" and "Hollywood in the 30's"	7, 8:30, 10	S.U.B.
18	"Classic Popeye Cartoon Festival"	7 & 9	S.U.B.
21	"Cabaret"	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
24	"Dealing, or The Berkeley-to-Boston 40-Brick Lost Bag Blues" plus Pink Panther	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
28	"The Discreet Charm Of the Bourgeoisie"	7 & 9	S.U.B.
MARCH			
3	"The Evil Weed" plus shorts	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
7	"The Candidate" plus short	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
10	"Cries and Whispers"	7 & 9	S.U.B.
13	"N.Y. Festival of Women's Films"	7 & 9:30	C.C.A.
17	"Rock and Soul '64" plus Pink Panther	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
21	"The Ruling Class"	7 & 10	S.U.B.
APRIL			
4	"Grand Illusion"	7 & 9:15	S.U.B.
7	"Les Regles du Jeu" ("Rules of the Game")	7 & 9:15	S.U.B.
11	"State of Siege" with	7 & 11	
	"Z"	9	S.U.B.
18	"Les 400 Coups" ("400 Blows") with Keaton short	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
21	"Tirez sur le pianiste" ("Shoot the Piano Player")	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
25	"King of Hearts" with	7 & 10:30	
	"How I Won the War"	8:45	S.U.B.
28	"L'Amour" (Warhol) plus "Mystery of the Leaping Fish	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
MAY			
2	"The Godfather"	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
5	"The Godfather"	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
9	"Four TV Superman Shows" plus Pink Panther	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
12	"Adventures Of Robin Hood (color, 1939) plus shorts	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
16	"Theater of Blood" plus Pink Panther	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.
19	"Electra Glide in Blue"	7 & 9:30	S.U.B.

Careers through Star's Management Development Training Program
*All Majors invited
*Dynamic young industry
One of the nation's leading food chains
STAR MARKETS
One of The Jewel Companies
Excellent starting salary, profit sharing, tuition assistance, and many other benefits

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If you are unable to see us on campus contact:
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Star Market Co., 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
Tel. 491-3000

For THE LADIES
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a good selection
of shoes from
Verde
Dexter
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while they last

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SALE SALE SALE SALE

50% OFF
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SWEATERS
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50% OFF WOMENS
blouses
VESTS
SWEATERS

DEE CEE
STRAIGHT LEG
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WEAR-HOUSE
201 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST 10~5:30

© REFLECTIONS

Kennedy boy's leg tested

BOSTON (AP) - Tests performed last weekend on Edward M. Kennedy Jr., 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, indicate there is no persistence of the cancerous tumor that forced amputation of his right leg above the knee last November.

In a statement, the Children's Hospital Medical Center said all the routine tests were negative. The treatment and tests are to be repeated every several weeks for an indefinite period of time.

Kennedy was admitted to the hospital Friday for the tests and was released Monday morning, the hospital said. He returned to Washington Monday.

The hospital said it did not know when Kennedy's next treatment would be.

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Hope seems to be a special quality of Capricorn. No matter how dismayed, this native maintains "hope." Many times, Capricorn cannot define the specific hope. However, there is always a goal where this native is concerned, even if it is not clearly outlined. Capricorn is the Tenth House and it is Saturn and the road for the native is strewn with adversity. But there is hope-- it springs eternal and finally lights a path out of the wilderness. Capricorn and crises go together--they are companions. Capricorn can maneuver, backtrack, get second emotional wind and finally define "the hope" and do something concrete about fulfilling it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Quick changes are likely to be featured. Mate, partner, one close to you is due to feature a surprise. Unorthodox legal procedure could play a paramount role. In all, you are pulled in two directions simultaneously. Move toward one who proved loyal in past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light touch is best--don't chide, cajole or make demands. Expand horizons by being versatile and receptive. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Short journey is likely to be on agenda. Relative is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Member of opposite sex may be playing games--with your emotions. Know it and protect yourself in clinches. Avoid foolish extravagance. You cannot buy affection. Give of yourself without making a door mat of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to what is practical. Family member who wants to experiment should be given guidelines, not license. Gemini, Virgo could play significant roles. Your own judgment is likely to be on target. Act in confident manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home, property and harmony in domestic area--these are featured. Taurus, Libra persons could be spotlighted. Secret is revealed. You will be in position to gain definite advantage. Diplomacy is an ally. Fixed view, with little give, could lead to setback.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing will be handed you on proverbial silver platter. There is gift upcoming, but you will earn it. Apparent dilemma will be resolved. Spiritual insights are featured. Don't turn away from light--which is truth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Chips are down and payoff is due. Older persons may be involved--authority figures play prominent roles. Accept responsibility, special or overtime assignment. You are able now to express a different side of yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish rather than be in projects. Refuse to be held back by imaginary barrier. You are capable of breaking through, of cutting away red tape. Aries, Libra persons may be in picture. Plan for journey. Your position will not be static.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friend could act in erratic manner. Maintain sense of balance, humor. Break that occurred with one close to you will work in your favor. You will have chance for greater independence, self-expression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wait and observe. Direct confrontations are not advisable. Goal changes. If you are not sure of what to do, it is best to do nothing. Sighting will be clarified. Defer to one who is familiar with legal and other aspects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Refuse to be stampeded into foolish action. You have right to measure moves, to decide only after careful consideration. Any who say otherwise are misinformed. Interesting offer is due from afar.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March20): Steer clear of one who is eager to spend--your money. Young person may have vigor but could lack wisdom. Heed your own counsel. Check details in thorough manner. No one intends to give up something for nothing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inquisitive, attractive to opposite sex, mercurial, fond of travel. Exciting new projects are upcoming, with July indicated as a significant month for you in 1974. Many born under Gemini and Virgo are drawn to you. You are fine when it comes to aiding others, often neglectful in area of self-help.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Possesses
4 Frustrate
8 Chapeau
11 Lubricate
12 Poker stake
13 Merit
15 Stupor
17 Swiss river
19 Maiden loved by Zeus
20 Make a profit
21 Residue
22 Dance step
23 Satiate
25 Superlative ending
26 Part in play
27 Pronoun
28 United States Ship (abbr.)
29 Article of furniture
30 Conjunction
31 Pretended
33 Distance measure (abbr.)
35 Pass out of existence
36 Decay
37 Capuchin monkey
38 Fur-bearing mammal
40 Church bench
41 Skin ailment
42 Goal
43 Aeriform fluid
44 Goddess of healing
45 Near
46 Emerged victorious
47 Clever
50 Apportion
52 Gull-like bird
54 Flying mammal
55 Soak
56 Pintail duck
57 Music: as written

DOWN
1 Torrid
2 Ventilate
3 Inclines
4 Datum
5 Number
6 Pronoun
7 Smallest number
8 Pronoun
9 Cooled lava
10 Test
14 Part of face
16 Born
18 Exclamation
21 Confirms
22 Seed container
23 The urial
24 Three-toed sloths
25 Worm
26 Communist
28 Employ
29 Wager
31 Be ill
32 Cut
33 Cooling device
34 Cravat
35 Parent (colloq.)
37 Rubs hard in washing
38 Juncture
39 Go in
40 Trousers
41 River island
43 Proceed
44 Slave
46 Damp
47 Exist
48 Make lace
49 Greek letter
51 Symbol for tellurium
53 Printer's measure

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	C	■	T	R	O	P	E	■	H	E	W
E	L	A	■	E	A	S	E	L	■	U	T	E
S	T	R	I	N	G	■	P	L	A	N	E	T
■	■	E	N	T	E	R	■	S	I	T	■	■
S	P	E	T	■	S	I	P	■	M	E	W	S
H	I	R	E	D	■	P	A	P	■	D	I	E
I	N	■	R	E	T	■	D	A	M	■	E	N
R	E	S	■	W	A	S	■	W	O	R	L	D
E	S	N	E	■	N	A	B	■	T	E	D	S
■	■	O	R	T	■	C	A	P	E	S	■	■
S	T	O	N	E	S	■	S	E	T	T	E	R
H	O	P	■	S	T	A	I	N	■	E	R	A
Y	E	S	■	T	A	I	N	T	■	D	E	N

5

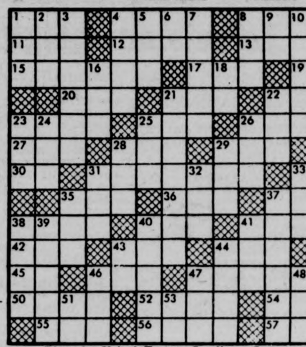

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NOW SHOWING
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Roar once again with the original movie cast...
MASH
Donald Sutherland
Elliott Gould
Jo Ann Pflug
Robert Duvall
Sally Kellerman
PG Limited Engagement — Hurry! 7:15 & 9:20

DOUBLE FEATURE!
Everything You've Ever Heard About CHEERLEADERS Comes True
SEE THEM DO IT IN...
THE CHEERLEADERS
8:00 only
GIVE US AN X
PLUS! 9:30 only "Fritz the Cat"

Held Over!!!
Walt Disney's
FANTASIA

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

Coming Soon
"PAPILLON"

Kompus Kapers

by Kris Jackson

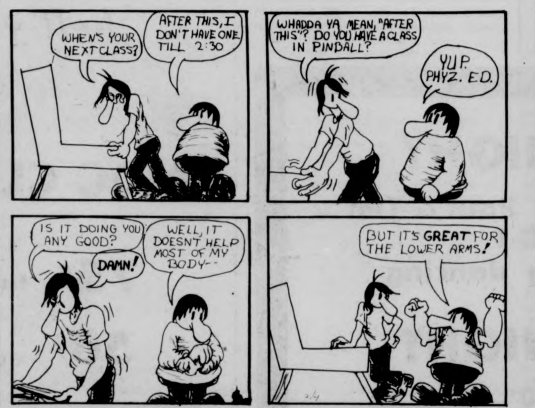
WHEN'S YOUR NEXT CLASS?
AFTER THIS, I DON'T HAVE ONE TILL 2:30
WHADDA YA MEAN, "AFTER THIS"? DO YOU HAVE A CLASS IN PINBALL?
YUP. PHYZ. ED.
IS IT DOING YOU ANY GOOD?
DAMN!
WELL, IT DOESN'T HELP MOST OF MY BODY--
BUT IT'S GREAT FOR THE LOWER ARMS!
2/4

UMIES

by McGilvray

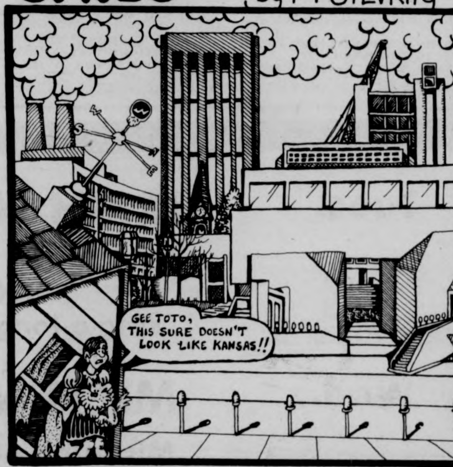
GEE TOTO, THIS SURE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE KANSAS!!

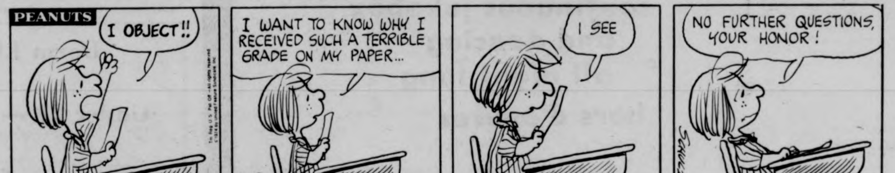
PEANUTS
I OBJECT!!
I WANT TO KNOW WHY I RECEIVED SUCH A TERRIBLE GRADE ON MY PAPER...
I SEE
NO FURTHER QUESTIONS, YOUR HONOR!
2-5
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

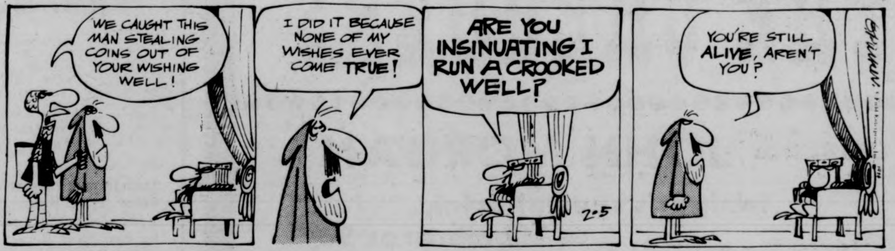
WE CAUGHT THIS MAN STEALING COINS OUT OF YOUR WISHING WELL!
I DID IT BECAUSE NONE OF MY WISHES EVER COME TRUE!
ARE YOU INSINUATING I RUN A CROOKED WELL?
YOU'RE STILL ALIVE, AREN'T YOU?
2-5

B. C. by Johnny hart

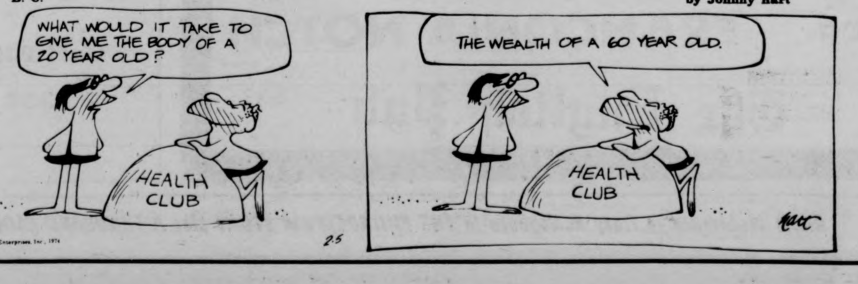
WHAT WOULD IT TAKE TO GIVE ME THE BODY OF A 20 YEAR OLD?
HEALTH CLUB
THE WEALTH OF A 60 YEAR OLD.
HEALTH CLUB
hart
2-5

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

"Don't Forget Snow Sculpturing"

Dates for this Winter Carni attraction are:

Wed., Feb. 6 for entries

and

Judging is Sat., Feb. 8th

$400 in prizes

For entry forms or info contact:
RSO OFFICE
or BOB KINKEAD
at
Phi Sigma Kappa

Television tonight

5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Grandpa Learns About Teenagers." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Viv Movies Out." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Shana." (18)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Egyptian Queen." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
ROMAGNOLIS TABLE (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Happy Birthday and Too Many More." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8)
GREEN ACRES "Who's Lisa?" (18)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "The World Of Bees." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
HAPPY DAYS "Hardware Jungle." (8) (40)
CAN YOU TOP THIS (18)
ADAM-12 "Crash." (22) (30)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O "Nightmare In Blue." (3)
MOVIE "Can Ellen Be Saved?" (8) (40)
HALLMARK HALL OF FAME "The Country Girl." (22) (30)
OPEN VIDEO (24)
EVENING AT POPS (24) (57)
9:30 HAWKINS "Murder On the 13th Floor." (3)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Angela's Nightmare." (8) (40)
NBC NEWS REPORTS "The Man Who Changed the Navy." (22) (30)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
GREATER SPRINGFIELD PERSPECTIVE (57)
10:05 OPEN LINE (24)
10:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
10:30 the living word (18)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Compulsion." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)

Notices

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA OFFICERS:
There will be an important meeting for all Alpha Lambda Delta officers at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6 in C.C. 915.

ALPHA ZETA:
Important meeting for officers, advisors and Publicity committee Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in 802 C.C.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.:
Organizational meeting tomorrow night Wednesday at 7 p.m. on 801 C.C. See you all there -- Ladd.

AMHERST COMMITTEE:
ON Public Transportation, meeting tonight at 7:30 Board Room, Amherst Town Hall. Public is invited.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
First meeting to be held in Hasbrouk 22, tonight at 7:30. F.B.I. agents welcome.

BAHAI FAITH:
Carol Ruthstein, singer and musician, will speak on music and the Baha'i Faith tonite at 8:00 at 64 Van Meter Drive, Amherst. All welcome.

BAN TAKES THE WORRY:
out of being close; Spiritual Knowledge takes the worry out of being. Every Wednesday night, a program will be held in room 805 of the C.C. to discuss meditation, an inner experience of peace and joy. 7:30, free, all are welcome to attend.

CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL:
"Introspections", a work for chamber ensemble and narrator will be featured in a joint recital by Joanne Tanner, flute and Peter Tanner, percussion. Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Aud. Open and free to the public.

HILLEL ELECTIONS:
Nominations are now being accepted through Friday Feb. 8, for candidates for the newly-organized Hillel governing Council. Nomination papers are in the Hillel Office 302 S.U. and all paid up members are urged to participate.

MEETING:
There will be a meeting of the F.S.G.B. tonite at 7:00 in 801 C.C. Members are urged to attend. This is an open meeting, all are invited.

OHAG RECONVENES:
Orchard Hill Area Govt will meet tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Dickinson Main Lounge. Important. All should attend.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP:
Beginning to advanced -- meeting Wed. night 6:00 at the Darkrooms in the Crafts Workshop -- S.U.B.

PRE-VET CLUB:
General meeting; all interested students invited in rm 917 C.C. at 7:30 on Wed. Feb. 6

P-10POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS SEMINAR:
First meeting Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m., Project 10 Academic Office, Pierpont House, Southwest

SKI CLUB:
The Ski Club meets for the first time since intercession tonight in SBA 120 at 8 p.m. Talk of upcoming trips, Guest speaker from UMass ski team, and a possible movie.

SMALL APPLICANCE REPAIR:
Learn how to fix household appliances from electric beaters to washing machines. OHT 269, Prof. Whitney 545-2230. 11:15-1:15 M, WF 1220, Ag Eng. 308

SOKO-LOK MOI:
Ming-La Hoi will bring you joy. Moss-Ca Ting will make you sing. Wednesday eve. at 9:00 Everyone welcome.

SPEED FREAKS:
Speed chess tournament tonight, 7:30 p.m., C.C. 904-908. All games played at ten seconds per move. No entry fee. All welcome.

THANK YOU HO-JO:
Lewis House would like to thank Howard Johnson's of Hadley for helping us run our best Christmas party ever.

WOMEN RUNNERS:
Meeting of all interested in joining UMass Women's Track Club. Long distance, track and field events. Tues. and Wed. at Curry Hicks Cage 4:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LOST:
A pair of oval shaped horn-rimmed glasses believed vicinity of Southwest. Call 6-7990 Reward.

LOST:
Green wallet; sometime Saturday night, after 10:00 p.m. near the Hatch. Urgent, please contact Jennifer 6-7973. Keep trying.

LOST:
Evil eyes and silver pendant--it's my good luck charm and has a lot of sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Linda 253-5770

LOST:
Set of keys, two blue car and other assorted lock keys. Please turn in to C.C. Lost and Found.

Tues. IRISH NIGHT
FEATURING Paul & Tim
9:30-1
sing-a-long dancing

Wed. MICH NIGHT
Michelob 40¢
continuous jukebox
and dancing
all night long
hors d'ouvres

THE CHEQUERS

Tues. JOHN MORGAN
tonight's special drink
Sombreros 50¢

Wed. FRANCONIA NOTCH

The English Pub

Whatever the hell you want to sell!

MDC CLASSIFIED

75¢ first day

50¢ each additional day

Dorm Life Got You Down?

Under 21 — want an alternative way of living?

(Live in a Fraternity House.)

Move Right in
7 Day Meal Plan
Large Living Room and Function Room
Excellent Food
5 minutes walking from Center of Campus

Transfer your room rent and meal ticket. You can still receive your Room Deposit Refund. If you have a friend or two bring them over. If you want to eat at the house and live in the dorm, you can transfer your Meal Ticket.

Call PHI Sigma Fraterity
358 N. Pleasant St.
545-0192

Starts Wednesday — Tracy & Hepburn in THE PHILADELPHIA STORY plus A THOUSAND CLOWNS — Campus Cinemas

---

Sammy Davis Jr. now has second thoughts on Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sammy Davis Jr. says his endorsement of President Nixon in the 1972 presidential campaign has caused him great pain and that he is very disappointed in the President's social programs.

Davis, who was photographed hugging the President at the 1972 Republican convention in Miami, said he was strongly criticized by blacks and liberals for his endorsement.

"Everybody jumped on my back and I had to deal with it alone. Only my wife and a few close friends know what happened. It was like open heart surgery with no novocaine or anesthesia of any kind," he said by telephone from a Reno, Nev., night club where he is appearing.

"I'm not disappointed that I endorsed him" Davis, a Democrat, said in a weekend interview. "But I'm sorry there haven't been more things done for the poor whites, the blacks and the disenfranchised.

"I thought if I could be there to give advice, I could be of some assistance to generate some goodness in terms of keeping him informed.

"Because if you have people around you who only give you one point of view, you need someone else to give the other viewpoint.

"It's not that he didn't have good people, but I thought that they were giving one point of view."

Davis said he hoped the President would still develop a good social program.

"Perhaps programs like Headstart have just gotten waylaid, but I hope the President will get about regrouping and get those programs back even if they're under another name," he said.

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2 males looking for place to live in Amherst area. If you need 2 people to live with or else look with us call Miles or Bob, 256-6011.
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Quiet person pref. $50 per mth & util. Center of Belchertown. Call after 8:00, 323-7842.
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Wendell — in center of town with 2 acres, 18 miles to U. of Mass. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
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Rooms (2) for rent in Hatfield (9) miles from Amherst, quiet, in the country. $60-month plus utilities. Call 247-9358. Dolly Females only.
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Rooms for rent — no lease, no kitchen, no pets, next to campus, bus. 401 N. Pleasant St., 253-9938, ask for Duncan or leave note.
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Two apts. adjacent with 3 bedrooms, fair shape, low rent. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428, Northampton.
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Furnished room -- share bath with one person. 175 Amity St., Amherst 253-5354.
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HELP PLEASE

James House, 3rd floor, short corridor, beer wall stolen! Janitors innocent. Housemother ignorant. Donations urgently needed. 3500 empty Schlitz cans, 12 or 16 oz. This is no shit, come on Southwest help out fellow decadents. Deposit donations anytime.
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Talented voices needed to join the expanding group of singing DYNASTICS. Contact Tony Rauseo, Hotel Northampton, 584-3100.
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Grad Student weeks ride from UMass to Agawam, M thru F. 2:30-3:45, will share expenses. Call 786-0275.
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Coldspot refrigerator for sale — 7.7 cu. ft. with freezer and chiller, 4 shelves, $75.00. Call Donna, 203 Mary Lyon, 545-2517 or 5-2516.
tf2-5

Panasonic Stereo Receiver and Cassette Player, AM phono and tape mode switch $80. 6-8777.
tf2-5

Austin American '71, 24,000 mi, 36-gal., ex. cond. Call 1-527-1275 days or 256-0664 eve. Barbara-Dave.
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Save money — Buy your used books at student prices. Commonwealth Rm. Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don't get ripped off!
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Skis for sale — $55, including bindings and poles. Excellent condition, call Sue 549-0108.
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Electrophonic stereo with AM-FM in excellent condition, best offer, must sell, am leaving country. Call 546-7709.
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G.E. stereo for sale — less than one year old, must sell immediately, need money, $115 or best offer. Call 256-8067, keep trying.
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Fender Jazzmaster gtr, w-case, $75, ster comps, spkrs, amp, Girrard ttabl., $75; Polaroid Lnd Camera, w-flash & film, $25. 665-4229, early eve.
tf2-7

1973 Capri, excellent cond, 4-speed 4 cylinder. Must sell, call 527-9634, after 5:30.
tf2-13

Pair Dynaco A25 Speakers, $90. Call Jim at 546-7115.
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Guitars bought and sold at reasonable prices. Custom guitars made to order, repair work. The Guitar, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.
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1 twin size bed, complete, exc. condition, $25. 1 king size bed complete, six months old. $200. 549-1420.
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Martin D-12-35 exel cond., hard case $450. Dolby Noise Red. unit about $100. Corvair Van $100. 62 Ford Pickup. Call Duda 549-0547.
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Musicians: Dynamite Fakebook for sale. 117 tunes with chord changes. Mostly Jazz and Rock, some standards. Call Joyce 253-9557.
tf2-15

TO SUBLET

Sublet, 2 bdr. apt. Available April 1. $165 mo., incl. utilities. Call 665-3900.
tf2-8

WOO WOO WOO

Wear the 3 Stooges on your breast. Silk Screened Photo of Moe, Larry & Curly, on a 100 per cent cotton T-Shirt. Specify S-M-L-XL. Send $3 to: Wild Hyacinth Productions, 100 Thayer Circle, Randolph, Ma. 02368.
tf2-5

PERSONAL

Las Vegas Night: Feb. 9, 8 p.m. CC Aud. -- Poker, Craps, Black Jack, Roulette, Chucka Luck, Wheel of Fortune, etc. Over $1200 in prizes.
tf2-8

The Child Care Exchange. Infants — 8 yrs. An alternative to sitters. Playgroups also. In its third year with 135 families. 586-2224, Joan.
tf2-8

Help your fellow students — Get your textbooks at The Book Exchange, Commonwealth Rm., Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Save money!
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Blood needed for 10 yr. old girl for open heart surgery. For info please call 543-2657 in Springfield after 5 p.m.
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Drop by the Montague Mini-Mart for your free incense. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. All popular beer, wine, pipes & papers, etc.
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SERVICES

Students - parents — the North Village Cooperative Pre-School has openings in the a.m. session, 3-5 yrs., $100 tuition semester. Call 549-0053.
tf2-6

Dishwasher needed for sorority meals in return for work. Work, lunch and dinner, good food. Call Steve, 549-3607, keep trying.
tf2-8

Guitar lessons, try me — any style also Epiphone Classical for sale. Call Henry at 253-5077.
tf2-7

Ex-Chem Major will tutor in Chem. Have books & tests, cheap. 549-6812, Paul.
tf2-7

Photos — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Done to specifications. $4.00 minimum. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf2-28

Wear the 3 Stooges on your breast. Silk screened photo of Moe, Larry & Curly on a 100 per cent cotton T-Shirt. Specify S-M-L-XL. Send $3 to: Wild Hyacinth Productions, 100 Thayer Circle, Randolph, Ma. 02368.
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WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 24 hours, Feb. 22. Trained leader. Fee: $65 (Also weekly groups available). Offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional enviornment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (anytime) for further information.
tf2-20

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Kawasaki 125cc, 1966 cheap. 253-3516.
tf2-5

ROOM WANTED

Male undergrad seeks own room in apt. or house, the closer to campus the better. Please call 546-4111, ask for Arthur or leave message.
tf2-6

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Toyota Corona, 66K miles, good cond., radio, 18 mpg, $800 or best offer. 256-6297 or 545-0584.
tf2-6

1968 Dodge Polara, good condition, most options, $680 or offer. Call 545-2746 daytime.
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1970 Ford Maverick, small engine, 25 mpg, excellent condition. $1500 or best offer. Call 628-3253.
tf2-8

1970 Chevrolet Impala, V8 350, 4 dr., ht, p.s., excellent running. Car books for $950, must sell, will take $550, a fantastic buy, 253-7241.
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Super 66 Rambler Classic, 6 cy, auto, power steering, mint mechanical condition. 20 mpg, $275 for years of carefree motoring, 253-7241.
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65 Corvair, new shocks, rebuilt carbs, fall insp. sticker, $50. Paul 549-6812.
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67 Ford Custom air cond - ps reconditioned engine plus many new parts, leaving Amherst, $500 or best offer. 546-1482 or 6-1038 anytime.
tf2-6

1967 Alfa Romeo Giulia Super Sport Sedan. New paint, engine needs work, $600. Call 665-3480, evenings.
tf2-6

1973 Volks, snow tires, radio, undercoating. $2350. Call 586-2164.
tf2-6

ENTERTAINMENT

This movie is playing on Feb. 8: Animals are brought to be killed to eat at this place. The number after 4 is answer, Thurs.
tf2-6

That's right — Slaughterhouse Five, on Fri., Feb. 8, in the C.C.A. At 7-9-11 for 75c.
tf2-8

Stan's Bands — Represents bands in the 5 college area — If you need a band for any occasion, call 256-0316 anytime.
tf2-8

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tf2-5

Las Vegas Night prizes: leather travel pack, $50; orig. 1860 etchings, $50; camera, $25; radios, stereo headphones, 10 gal. aquarium, etc.
tf2-5

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tf2-8

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tf2-5

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Yoga (Hatha) Courses 8 & 10 weeks, Begin & Inter. Experienced teacher, for more information call 549-0842.
tf2-8

HELP WANTED

Work ptime in your room. Piece work, travel to Nhamptn required. Name, add, phon, & hrs.-wk, on pst card to Box 776, Amherst, 01002.
tf2-7

Educational Consulting Firm seeking Project-Office Coordinator-Secretary. Send resume to NES, P.O. Box 226, Amherst.
tf2-8

Lead singer and-or bass player wanted for Bluegrass Band. If interested call Tom, Rm. 102. 545-2638 or leave message.
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How to earn $10-15,000 per year, 6 month training period, no obligation. Write: Mr. Weiss, Box 552, Randolph, Ma. 02368.
tf2-12

Female drummer wanted for working band. Call 584-6648 between 5-6 p.m.
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tf2-7

Artist to paint album cover on wall in Sylvan. Supplies provided, will pay $, 546-5816.
tf2-6

Student Senate Transit Service will be accepting applications for spring semester Driver Training Program. Apply at Bus Garage the week of Feb. 4-8. Students with 3 or more semesters left preferred. Any questions call 545-0056.
tf2-6

WANTED

Saxaphonist, must be willing to do lots of load work, steady gigging. Call 584-6279.
tf2-8

Tutor wanted, basic and organic Chem. Call 665-4348 after 6 p.m.
tf2-5

Full size refrig. Must be in good working order. Call Rob, 6-9702. Keep trying.
tf2-5

Anyone interested in starting a weekly poker club call Bob, 253-2981, weekdays 6-7 p.m. UMass students only, limited memberships.
tf2-7

Want to buy a used 10-speed bike. If selling one call Lisa, 253-7674.
tf2-9

Wanted — stud! Call Terra, 253-9668, prefer black and white Husky with papers. Necessary for Feb. or early March. Pick of litter or fee.
tf2-6

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REFRIGERATOR

Refrigerator for sale. Brand new, still under warranty. 5 cu. ft., excellent buy. Call Kurt, 546-8222, anytime.
tf2-5

What's a Nighthawk? plus hockey tidbits

By SCOTT HAYES

The biggest turn-around in hockey this season has to be the play of the New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League. Many hockey fans may never even have heard of the Nighthawks, probably because AHL hockey is not the most popular, and the fact that the Nighthawks have only been in existence for one and a half seasons. If you mention the Nighthawks, the responses will vary from "Where's New Haven?" to "What's a Nighthawk?"

The Nighthawks shouldn't have this same problem next year. After finishing in a tie for last place with the hapless Springfield Kings last season, the New Haven club has enjoyed the best record in the AHL so far this year. The Hawks compiled a 16-40-20 record for all of last year, with a total of 52 points. Already this season, New Haven is 30-15-7 for mid-season a total of 67 points. The major factor in the trek from the cellar to the front of the Northern Division was the switching of the parent NHL club. Last year, New Haven played an important part in the New York Islander organization, but this season the Minnesota North Stars are running operations. Only two members of the original New Haven team are playing with the Nighthawks this year. Don Thompson, a small center, and Harry Shaw defenseman remain the favorites of the New Haven fans along with new goalie Lyle Carter. Shaw has become famous for his sprawling in front of slapshots and Carter, known as "The Cat", is among the best netminders in the league.

While Jerry Byers and John Rogers were called up to Minnesota during the season, the AHL's leading scorer, Steve West, has remained in New Haven. West seemingly has been overlooked, but the 23 year-old has stated that he is happy in New Haven and will wait for his big chance to make the NHL. At any rate, the Nighthawks will be around when playoff time comes, and hockey fans may just find out who the Nighthawks really are.

Last year's Stanley Cup statistics show Yvan Cournoyer as the top goal scorer and number one point getter. Montreal's right winger ripped the cords 15 times and picked up 10 assists for a total of 25 points. Dennis Hull was in second with 24 points. Frank Mahovlich had 23 points, while Stan Mikita and Jacques Lemaire were the only other players to reach the 20 point plateau. All of the top five Stanley Cup scorers played in 15 or more post season games. Pit Martin of Chicago was the only other player besides Cournoyer to reach double figures in goals. Martin scored 10 goals and had six assists for 16 points. Hull and Pat Stapleton, now of the WHA, led the scorers in assists, with 15 each.

Taking a look ahead at the schedules facing the two best teams in the NHL, the Boston Bruins and Philadelphia Flyers, it appears that the "Broad Street Bullies" have a tougher slate in the month of February. The Bruins host St. Louis on Thursday and then play the Flyers on Saturday, at the Garden. Last time the two teams met, the result was a 5-3 Boston victory in an exciting, nationally televised game. After the North Stars face the Bruins in Boston, the B's take to the road for a tour of Western Division rinks. The road trip starts in California, where Boston should have little trouble handling the lowly Golden Seals. The Bruins will have to be thinking of their last contest with the Kings at the Forum, a 4-1 loss. After L.A., the Bruins head back to the East. Stops in Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Buffalo precede Boston's last game of the month, a home contest against the Red Wings.

The Flyers host the Penguins on Thursday and then travel to Boston for what should prove to be another exciting NHL game. Philadelphia will then return home for a game against the always tough Montreal Canadiens. Two more testing games will follow for the Flyers, a game in Maple Leaf Gardens against the improved Leafs and a contest with the Rangers at the Spectrum.

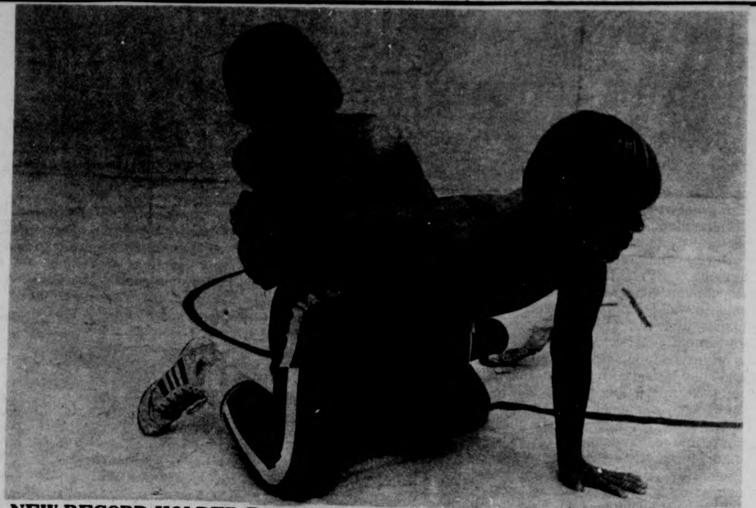

NEW RECORD HOLDER Peter Sachon (on top looking towards camera). The freshman 118 pounder from Somers, New York is the new record holder of the fastest pin in UMass' 21 year wrestling history. He pinned his Coast Guard opponent last Saturday in 23 seconds, breaking the old record of 26 seconds held by Carl Dambman.

UMass bowling

On Saturday, February 2, the UMass Intercollegiate Bowling Team sponsored the first annual Minuteman Classic bowling tournament. It was held at the Riverdale Lanes in West Springfield and considering the terrible weather it was a very successful tournament. Competition was held for both men and women in team, singles, and doubles events. College teams competing in this tournament were all members of the Tri-State League and this was a league match.

In the team event the UMass women swept to victory while Bryant captured the men's title. Members of the UMass women's team were: Nancy Heglin, Karen James, Barbara Holt, Cindy Adams, Maria Collette and Joan Felde. Members of the men's team were: Brian Elsden, Bill Fisher, Pete Henderson, Wayne Kowalski and Dave Dimmick.

In defeat Frazier still after title

By HAL BOCK

NEW YORK (AP) - His face is still puffy a week after Super Fight II, but Joe Frazier's priorities remain unchanged.

"The goal," the former heavyweight champion of the world said Monday, "is still to win that title back again."

So Frazier, after two weeks of rest following his 12-round loss to Muhammad Ali, will go back to the gym next week. "I've got to stay in shape." There is only one way that Frazier won't pursue his dream of winning back the title he held until being knocked out by George Foreman 13 months ago.

"If Kenny Norton beats Foreman," said Frazier, "I won't be champ again. I couldn't fight Norton. We've been friends too long. Eddie Futch managed him and now he's with me. We're too close. I couldn't fight him."

Norton fights Foreman for the heavyweight crown March 26 in Caracas, Venezuela.

Frazier said he though he had beaten Ali. "I thought I landed the more effective blows, but I can't condemn the officials," he saad.

"I feel if a man is going to dance and hold, there isn't going to be any fight. The game is not holding, it's fighting. All I can do is get out there and fight," Frazier continued.

"People say I lost because my face was all puffy after the fight. That didn't mean a thing. I always puff up. I puffed after the first fight and I won that one."

Asked if he thought a third fight with Ali might be staged, Frazier smiled. "It's up to him," he said. "I'll be ready to go back in about six months."

Frazier shrugged off reports of his retirement from the ring. "I'm still in tip-top shape physically," he said. "My main concern is that I don't miuse the game of boxing. I wouldn't hang on just for a payday if I thought I was through."

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NBC hopes to showcase Aaron

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — If current negotiations don't meet snags, NBC's "Monday Night Baseball" season may start early with what NBC hopes will be a big bang both for itself and Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron.

That's the report from Carl Lindemann Jr., vice president of NBC Sports. He says his network wants to begin its Monday night schedule by giving viewers a chance to see Aaron hopefully tying or breaking Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs.

But he says the network now hopes to persuade baseball officials to let NBC push the starting date up to April 8, when Atlanta plays its season opener.

"We're awfully close to an agreement," Lindemann said. "We're sure trying to capture the excitement of Henry Aaron for the start of the season."

NBC's 15-game Monday night season this year also will have fewer show-biz types sharing the broadcast booth with Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek, according to Lindemann.

When NBC inaugurated its celebrity service last year, such entertainers as George C. Scott, Charlie Pride, Danny Kaye and Glen Campbell were called in to discuss the grand old game.

Although viewers liked the idea, Lindemann said, the network now has decided to put more emphasis on famous baseball personalities as guest commentators.

NBC's Joe Garagiola, formerly of the "Today" show and the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and New York Giants, will be the guest commentator for four games this season.

Lindemann also said he hopes to get such baseball greats as Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams and retired National League umpire Jacke Conlon for the show.

Letters to Sports

We're wanted in Pennsy

Dear Daily Collegian:

I'm a native Bay Stater, '71 graduate of UMass at Amherst, and currently working near Philadelphia. The 73-74 UMass basketball schedule, which I just came across, appears disappointingly weak. Moreover, UMass doesn't play any Philadelphia area teams this season.

Southeastern Pennsylvania is exciting basketball country. They've developed some good pro players--Wilt, Wally Jones, Earl Monroe, etc.--and, locally, what they call the Big Five--Penn, St. Josephs, La Salle, Temple, and Villanova--, although not what they once were, still put on running, scrappy, noisy, and savvy games, expecially at Penn's Palestra.

New Englanders are plentiful in this area, too. Philadelphia is a college town, much like Boston and many New England students attend Philadelphia area schools. Whenever I see a Celtics-76er game there are nearly as many Celtic rooters as for Philly. WBZ, in Boston, sends down a strong signal for their Celtics and Bruins broadcasts, and their evening sports talk show attracts some local attention, including an occasional caller. So I'm sure there would be added local interest for a UMass-Big Five encounter.

If UMass wants at least eastern basketball recognition, which they were clamoring for during the Julius Erving era, they will have to play some Philadelphia teams. They ranked high in the Philadelphia Bulletin eastern basketball poll last year, probably on the basis of beating a good Penn team. Then they went on to beat a ranked Missouri team in the NIT and played well against North Carolina. So what's UMass doing playing Iona and St. Anselms?

New Hampshire, Harvard, Providence, and Rhode Island play this year in the Palestra. Boston College came to Villanova on January 10th. Holy Cross has already played a Big Five team in Worcester. These are teams the Minutemen will have to beat out for New England ranking, and for eastern recognition.

Vermont had the guts, and possibly some Green Mountain insanity to play No. Carolina and No. Carolina State. Providence pops all over the country contesting with some top teams. Where's UMass? If UMass athletic prowess is more than talk--which I think it is--come play basketball with the Big Five!

Cordially,
Edwin R. Witherell

Ed. Note: Confronted with the question of playing the teams within the Big 5, Jack Leaman responded "We would be more than glad to play them. But why should we always have to go to Philadelphia? Why can't they swing North?"

UMass basketball has, for a long time now, been thirsting for stiffer competition but no one, Providence included, will play us in our home Cage for fear of the crowd reactions and noise generated.

R.S.O. Groups

must submit Affirmative Action proposals

to the Women's Committee, Senate Office

by

February 7, 1974

Women swimmers drown UConn

Intersession — vacation time for most of UMass — but that was not the case at NOPE pool where the women's swim team worked out twice a day in preparation for the upcoming season. If their first meet can be any indication of the future, this year's team is one to be taken seriously.

Last Thursday night saw a powerful and well prepared UMass completely dominate the women from UConn, taking first place in seven of the thirteen events, finishing two-three in another four and sweeping two for a total of 64 points. They were lead by Melon Dash, who took first in the 200 I.M., 400 free style, and 100 butterfly, and Cindy Whiting who ran away with 50, 100, and 200 freestyle events.

The strength of this team lies in its depth as Laurie Selik placed second in the 50 butterfly, 200 individual medley, and 100 freestyle, Kathe German finished second in the 200 and 400 freestyle, and Jean Franchebois was runner up in the 50 and 100 backstroke. Third place honors went to Roxanne Balducci, Carol Griffiths, Karen Johnson, Diane Perry and Lee Hart. Roxanne LaCoste, Patti Hogan, Sue White, Sandy Binny, and Mimi Ward all swam well and finished just behind the leaders. The determination and conditioning of the team was evident as they remained consistent throughout and took first place in the last event, 400 freestyle relay, with a time of 4.07.6.

Unfortunately, UMass divers were ill, which left UConn with a sixteen point advantage before the first gun had been fired and allowed them to edge out UMass with a score of 65. The real importance of this meet lay in the power, grace, and form of every UMass swimmer, due in no small part to the fine coaching of Ms. Pat Griffin, who in three years has made this team a serious threat to its opposition.

Notice

BASEBALL RAFFLE — Want to win some $$$? Then find a UMass baseball player and buy three raffle tickets for $1. They are also on sale in the baseball office in Boyden Building. First prize is a $100 Savings Bond. Second Prize is a $75 Bond while third Prize is a $50 Bond. The fourth through seventh prizes are $25 Bonds. The raffle will benefit the UMass Baseball spring trip to Florida.

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Mike Brophy

Varsity M dying too fast

Varsity M is dying. And nobody seems to care. They have temporarily cancelled all their weekly luncheons for lack of a place to serve them. At least for $2.00 per head.

The Newman Center was evacuated late last year in favor of Checquers, due to the parking situation at Newman. And you thought you had it bad. Many an outstanding alumnus had come to the luncheons only to walk out after listening to Dick MacPherson to find no car. He would then have to dial that number that is all too familiar to students who try to get away with parking illegally.

The move to Checquers was a good one. At least for the two weeks they were there. The Club was then informed that the main room at the restaurant was to be redone and that there would be a slight inconvenience to the Club.

The matter of food prices later came up, Checquers wanted more for the luncheon than the members wanted to pay.

Talks are going on now with the Top of the Campus Club in hopes of gaining a new home for the Wednesday meeting that has been the highlight of the campus since I can remember, and I grew up in this town.

The purpose of Varsity M has been diluted by the forming of the Bullpen Club, for baseball boosters. The Court Club, for those who love roundballers, and the newly formed Gridiron Club that held its first banquet Sunday evening.

These three organizations have taken over, on an individual basis, what Varsity M used to do for all the teams.

Who among us will ever even notice the loss of the M Club should it indeed die? Not many. Maybe not even the athletes who benefit so greatly from the help given the Athletic Dept. by this same Club. For the M Club is an organization that operates very quietly, but efficiently.

Varsity M, last fall, bought the travel shirts for the football team and consequently saved each and every ballplayer half of his travel money for ten first road games. They also try to raise scholarship money for the teams that do not get the big budget from the State Legislature.

They do these things so quietly maybe it would be better just to let it fade away into the West as all other good things seem to. I think NOT!!!

All the M Club needs to survive is more members! ANYONE is welcome to join the club and the membership costs a person only $10 per year. One then receives the benefits of a monthly newsletter keeping them informed of the doings in the world of UMass athletics, and other assorted priveledges.

The Club presently has 300 paid members and would feel much better if they had about 2,000. Seem like a lot? You're absolutely right! It is an awful lot of people. But figure in your head how many alumni there are from UMass. Staggerring isn't it?

Letting the M Club die is quite similar to the question of voting. We have an obligation to keep it alive.

This is a call to all sports fans to help the M Club keep its ship afloat. Just think...Maybe several years from now you'll be able to look back at all this and be able to say 'I had something to do with saving the M Club when it needed help the most.' Will you be there in the Club's hour of need? Many of you will be able to say 'yes' I'm sure.

Attention writers

A meeting will be held on Thursday night in the **Collegian** office or the Colonial Lounge at 7:30 for all members of the sports staff. Also anyone who wishes to write for the sports staff is encouraged to contact the sports editor. We need reporters, layout people, book reviewers, feature writers and above all people with energy and initiative.

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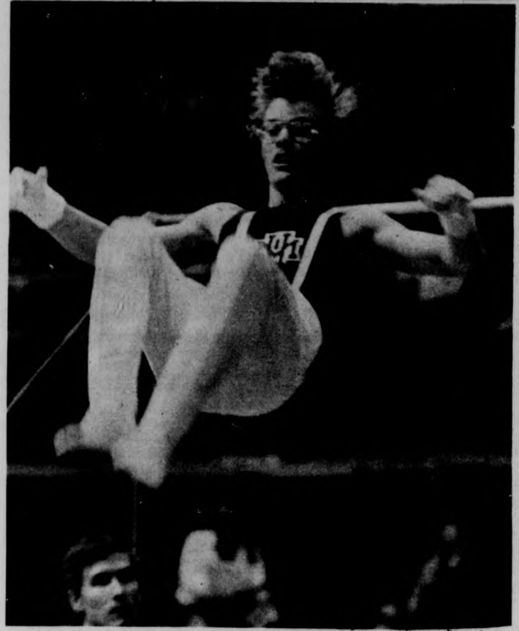

(Staff Photo - Steve Ruggles)

WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE co-captain Rich Seikunas comes in for a landing under the apprehensive eyes of his coach, Tom Dunn.

Key to gymnastics success

Dunn stresses basics

By WALT POWERS

It looked like a family reunion. On the floor of a battered old brick circus tent called the Cage, two groups of young men in blue and maroon suits were intermingling, laughing, shaking hands. You'd never have guessed that a few minutes earlier, the blue suits from Penn State had beaten the maroon suits from UMass for the tenth straight time, but this, in a sense, is what college gymnastics is all about.

"Gymnastics isn't really competitive like football or basketball. It's a highly refined individual sport." says UMass all-around Gene Whelan. I try not to think of my opponents or listen to the crowd, because if I did, I'd ruin my routines."

Most gymnasts are quick to admit, however, that a home crowd and strong opponents exert an important, though indirect, effect on their performances. "It's psychological," said UMass co-captain Rich Seikunas, "You work a lot harder to please them. But because you're concentrating so hard on your routine, you almost never hear them while you're performing."

In this light, the lower than expected scores on Saturday's meet came as a surprise. But other factors were operating. One of them was the cold, which forced the judges to waive an NCAA rule prohibiting pre-event warmups.

"I think the crowd would have helped us more if it had been warmer", said Tom Dunn. "The cold made the floor mats about twice as hard, and it led to small, but important breaks on the pommel horse. The Nittany Lions were unaffected by the crowd. "When you're number one, you get used to playing before lots of people," shrugged high-bar specialist John Bizal. Bizal's comments about the judges were reiterated by almost everybody "They were very conservative. They wouldn't let us get away with anything, and it kept the scores down."

Though the Minutemen succumbed to State for the tenth time in as many tries, the score was the closest ever between the two. If UMass hasn't arrived, it's moving very quickly in the right direction. This progress has coincided wih the growth of the Eastern League. Other conferences may have stronger champions, but the second through sixth teams make the Eastern League the deepest in the country. The conference was strengthened this season when Southern Connecticut, last season's NCAA small-college champion, became an official member.

"This team is much better than the UMass team we faced last year" said veteran Penn State floor-man Dick Young. "Their technique has improved immensely." This improvement has been the major goal of Tom Dunn since he began coaching at UMass last year. His teams have been criticized for the lack of variety in their routines, but they've been successful. Last year was the best in UMass history, and even with the graduation of All-America Jay Aronstein, they appear well on the way to beating last year's record. Dunn's assistant, fellow Penn State alumnus Bob Koenig, summarized this philosophy of coaching.

"We're striving for technical perfection on basic routines. Each gymnast should learn his routine so well that he doesn't need to think about it when he's out on the floor. When a routine becomes an unconscious reaction, the gymnast can concentrate on the finer aspects of his performance like form and technique. We'll get fancy next year. Our team is very young."

Trackmen rank in New England

By SCOTT HAYES

Mike Muska, a member of the UMass Indoor track coaching staff, does more than just help out with the coaching duties. The graduate of the University of Connecticut compiles the results of the New England track meets and organizes the New England performance listings.

Muska's statistical work began at UConn when he worked with the Sports Information Office, as well as the track and cross country teams. Muska started the New England Cross Country Poll and put out the New England Rankings. For his work, Muska was presented with a distinguished service award by the New England Coaches Association last year.

The rankings list the top twelve or thirteen New England performers in every event. Given with the individual, or relay team is the time, distance or height (depending on the event) and date of the performance.

UMass has many performers who have earned a spot in the New England Rankings. The listings include all results up to January 30, 1974. Randy Thomas is fourth in the two-mile, with a time fo 8:57.9 back on December 8, 1973. Teammates Tom Wilson and John McGrail are listed tenth and thirteenth in the longest distance event in indoor track. Wilson was times in 9:08.4, wile McGrail's time was 9:13.2. The top two-miler in New England so far this season has been Charlie Duggan of Springfield. Duggan's 8:45.2 has stood since December 1 of last year.

Bill Gillin and Chris Farmer earned their rankings with two outstanding performances at Storrs, when UMass faced two of the best indoor track teams, UConn and Manhattan. Gillin ran the mile in 4:13.2 and Farmer was right behind with a fine 4:13.4 effort. Keith Francis of Boston College holds top honors in the prestigious event with a time of 4:08.7. Gillin is four positions behind Francis in fifth place, while teammate Farmer is in sixth.

Bob and Ken Adamson are among the top jumpers in New England. Bob is in third place in the triple jump at 46'4½". Ken has jumped 45'11¾", good for fifth place. Abe Davis of Springfield is in first place with a leap of 48'1½". UMass has three jumpers among the top long jump competitors. Bob Adamson leads the trio of UMass leapers with a second place effort of 22'11¾". Ken Adamson holds the fourth position and Mike Geraghty is in seventh place with a jump of 22'2½".

In the 600-yard run, Barron Littlefield and Steve Crimmin are in ninth and thirteenth, respectively. Littlefield was timed in 1:13.9 and Crimmin was clocked at 1:14.2 in the UConn-Manhattan Tri-Meet.

Jim Hennessy's 6.5 in the 50-yard high hurdles earned him third spot in the hurdling competition. Curt Stegerwald is in sixth with a time of 6.6.

Tony Pendleton and Bob Adamson are involved in a six way tie for second in the 50-yard dash. Pendleton and Adamson both ran the dash in 5.5 in the highly competitive meet at Storrs.

Steve Crimmin is in the fifth position in the 440-yard dash results. The only other UMass individual performer in the listings is Devin Croft. The half-miler was timed in 1:54.2, and that time is good enough for third place in the 880.

In the relays, the UMass distance-medley relay team holds top position with a performance that took place on December 19, 1973. The two-mile relay team of John Maloney, Chris Farmer, Jim Hunt and Devin Croft broke the school record in that event with a time of 7:45.8. The quartet's time erased the previous record of 7:49.3. Co-captain Maloney led the relay squad to its record-breaking performance on December 11 of last year. The mile relay team is ranked seventh with a time of 3:26.2.

SHORT SPRINTS — Coach Ken O'Brien is Secretary-Treasurer of the New England Coaches Association. As a result, all the statistics of all the New England meets come into O'Briens's office. Then, Muska takes over and uses the results to make up the regional listings. Northeastern's victory over UMass upped the Huskies record to 6-0. NU has to be the co-favorite along with defending champion UConn to take the New England championships coming up on February 23. Minutemen travel to Hanover N.H. on Friday to take on Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire. Meet time is at 6:00 p.m., not 1:00 p.m. as listed on the Winter Athletic Schedule. Dan Grigus is tied with Dave Sadowsky, Bob Murray, John Kamb and Dennis Lombardo for the school record in the pole vault. Sadowsky cleared the height in 1965, while Murray did it in 1966. Kamb vaulted 13'6" in 1971 and Lombardo went down in the record books last season.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

Men swimmers edge MIT

The men's varsity 400 yard relay swim team set a new school and pool record with a time of 3:27.5 to win the dual meet over M.I.T. last Saturday in Boyden Pool 60-53.

The meet was tied at 53 all going into the final relay when Ron Boucher led off for UMass. Joe Herbert and Duncan Lomis held down the middle quarters building a substantial lead. Dick Blaisdell was the key to breaking the record, as he put in a fast .47.5 hundred.

Boucher, also a breaststroker, broke the school record in the 200 yd. breaststroke event by .9 seconds. Ben Crooker captured first place in both the 500 and 1000 yard free style events.

The men swimmers are now just barely under the .500 mark with a record of 3-4. "We have been working very hard and should finish strongly this year. Most of the guys are waiting for the New Englands that are held in March," said coach Bey Malamad.

UMass scores in AP poll

By MDC STAFF

National recognition may finally be coming to the UMass basketball team. Though not quite making it this week, the Minutemen did gain votes for the AP top twenty. UCLA, once again, leads the pack, followed by N. Carolina St., Notre Dame, N. Carolina, Vanderbilt, Marquette, Maryland, Alabama, Long Beach, and Pitt in the top ten.

The second ten includes Providence, Indiana, S. Carolina, USC, Louisville, Michigan, Kansas, Tex.-El Paso, Oral Roberts, and Md.-Eastern Shore.

John Bock

Out of the lion's den

By JOHN BOCK

It was a chance to see an honest-to-goodness nationally prominent college athletic team perform within the confines of Curry Hicks Cage. About 3200 UMies kept the Cage's reputation for stellar crowd performance intact as they left the Penn State Nittan Lions Gymnasts with the feeling that nothing less than the performances they turned in would have pleased them.

The temperature inside was the only factor that put a chill on the crowd. For a while PSU was asking where the sides of beef were hung but after explanations about "energy crisis" and a sudden brilliant performance by UMass on the long horse vault, they decided to turn their attention to the meet and ho-hummedly swept the rest of the events.

In pre-meet briefings and a chance viewing of the Lions against Springfield College, I found out that the man to watch for PSU was All-American Jim Kruest. I spent the day being impressed by this gymnast's cool appreciation of whatever event he was on. If it looked like only a real piece of showmanship would score then Kruest threw it as if he were throwing his compulsory routine.

I was really impressed when he scored a 9.35 on the high bar with a routine that was next to spectacular in his smoothness and cleaness. In a conversation with this soft spoken PSU star he assured me that the Lions did not consider UMass a team to be taken lightly. "We had to really throw our best stuff because we knew that it would be a close meet if we decided to slack off."

Kruest is married and I asked him if he thought it affected his performance or dedication to the sport. "It really works out pretty well because I get through practice and get home before my wife does and she understands about traveling."

The man who introduced me to Kruest was Penn State's Super Coach — Gene Wettstone. As I stood there listening to the former Olympic coach my thoughts drifted to the memories of Penn State with that same blue and white lion emblazoned on the warm up jackets of the football team as they stormed across the fields for confrontations with other football giants like Oklahoma and Texas. They represented State against the best competition they could find. Likewise Wettstone and his gym men.

"I think UMass is a team that has not jelled yet" said Coach Wettstone, the nation's foremost promoter of gymnastics. "They could come along real strong as soon as they recognize how good they really are."

The Lions are currently number one in the nation and it is only natural that I asked about how hosting the nationals would affect Penn State. "I believe that we really don't have all the experienced gymnasts to give us the championship but I do believe, more importantly, that if we can get the team to peak at the right time we do have the men to pull some surprises. It will be the same story for any other team that qualifies from the EIGL this year — if they peak at the right ime they can do the same.

"Holding any gymnastics meet at Penn State has never hurt any of our teams" smiled Wettstone. In the next two weeks PSU will face Southern Connecticut — the only team to beat them last season. UMass meets Southern Conn. Thursday night at home, and PSU assured me they would anxiously await the results. Then it is on to Ann Arbor where they face Big Ten champs Michigan in an extra-league contest.

They came from out of the Lion's Den to a Cage and continue on — untamed.

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new england's
largest
college daily

the massachusetts
daily collegian

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1974

weather

Poor Richard
1971-1973

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 72

$3 minimum sale

Mass. gets rationing

(MDC Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Under Sargent's plan a station will show a green flag if there is gas, a red flag if there isn't, and a yellow flag only for emergency vehicles.

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A voluntary plan asking drivers to stay away from the gasoline pumps every other day goes into effect Monday in Massachusetts, Gov. Francis Sargent said Tuesday.

The "modified Oregon plan" asks that motorists with even-numbered license plates buy gas on even-numbered dates and those with odd-numbered or vanity plates buy gas on odd-numbered dates.

Among other provisions:

—Drivers whose plates end with a single letter should go by the last digit in their license plate number.

—Zeros are treated as even numbers.

—Stations should stay closed on Sundays.

—Both evens and odds may buy gasoline on the 31st day of each month.

Sargent also announced at a news conference that he would meet with Federal Energy chief William Simon in Washington on Wednesday to seek a greater gasoline supply for the state. "There are very strong indications that Massachusetts is not receiving its fair share of gasoline," Sargent said.

"Massachusetts will not become a dumping ground for the nation's shortages," the governor said.

Plans similar to Massachusetts' new one have been tried in Hawaii and Oregon. Hawaii's is mandatory and Oregon's is voluntary.

Under the voluntary plan announced by Sargent, no driver could buy less than $3 worth of gasoline. This, the governor said, is to prevent motorists from topping off their tanks, a practice which has contributed to the long lines at gas stations.

Stations will be requested to display a green flag if they are selling gasoline; a red flag is no gas is for sale, and a yellow flag if only commercial and emergency vehicles are being serviced.

Sargent said emergency and commercial vehicles, out-of-state cars and handicapped persons will be exempt from the program.

The Retail Gasoline Dealers Association reacted favorably to the plan at a meeting Tuesday morning, Sargent said.

He said he also will ask the governors of other New England states to implement similar plans because the "whole New England area is being short changed."

Sargent also announced that he would file legislation to make the Massachusetts program mandatory if it doesn't work on a voluntary basis.

"A fair distribution plan is now needed in this state, and we are acting to institute one," Sargent said.

But, according to Sargent:

—"In Massachusetts twice as many stations have reduced their hours compared to the rest of the nation.

—"And in Massachusetts, overall inventories of gasoline are more than twice as short compared with the nation as a whole."

Sargent said the federal government admits that shortages in New England are worse than the rest of the nation, "yet instead of helping with more gasoline, the federal government tells us to go it alone...We will not accept reduced supplies so that other states can continue as if nothing is wrong."

Nothing to stop Judge from withholding oath verdict

By MARK VOGLER

There is no legal impediment barring Judge Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr. from withholding a verdict on the controversial state loyalty oath court case, the judge and two lawyers conceded yesterday.

Faculty and staff members from UMass and Berkshire Community College who have refused to ascribe to the 1949 law, have awaited a definitive legal opinion from Middlesex County Superior Court since last spring.

The loyalty oath is a pledge of allegance which state employees must swear to the Commonwealth and the United States before they can begin work.

Judge Mitchell told the **Collegian** in a telephone interview Monday that it would be in the best interests of everyone involved for him to "sit" on the decision.

Mitchell maintains the only two "likely possibilities" resulting from his final judgment would be the termination of hundreds of personnel from UMass and BCC — or a direct challange being leveled at the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attys. William A. Norris of Cummington and Stephen H. Oleskey of Boston, legal counsel for three groups who are challenging the oath, said yesterday they expect a verdict and will seek one if it doesn't come soon.

Mitchell said he has a legal opinion "thought out in my mind". But he will not release it unless "someone wants to stir up the animals."

Warning that the press would be "ill advised" to seek a final opinion of the case, Mitchell said "Why not let sleeping dogs lie for a while.

"I don't know whether the political climate is such that we'll regress another 25 years. I don't want to take the chance of us going 'witch hunting' again. But nobody will do it unless provoked."

Mitchell would not indicate what his verdict is, but asserted "it will cause a lot of pain for a lot of people."

Norris, who is representing 18 faculty and staff from UMass-Amherst and a group of 33 from BCC, said yesterday that he is "pretty confident" that Mitchell's verdict is a favorable one for the oath opponents.

He said he would contact his clients to see whether they would want an immediate decision from the judge.

"Personally, I find the judge's handling of this as a blockage of justice, and I would like to know his final opinion. If it's not favorable, then we'll appeal it," Norris said.

"One judge should not take it upon himself to stop judicial process. We ought to have a decision. The oath is invalid legally and ought to be knocked off the books."

Oleskey said he never approached Mitchell, but thought a verdict was "forthcoming."

"I've had a verdict handed down within two days, others have taken as long as two years. I do expect Judge Mitchell will issue one in due time," Oleskey said.

He is the legal counsel for the three UMass-Boston professors who filed a class action suit against the University Sept. 21, 1972 which bars dismissal of anyone who refuses the oath on employment.

Both lawyers said they were concerned about the time limit on their preliminary injunctions which block the dismissal of anybody refusing to sign the oath.

Mitchell said the injunctions can legally "last forever, until such time that somebody comes into court and asks that they be disolved."

He said he considered that matter to be in "the press' hands."

Truckers reject offer of deisel price freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for striking independent truck drivers rejected President Nixon's decision to immediately freeze diesel fuel prices late last night as inadequate and recommended the truckers continue their shutdown.

"We recommend the drivers continue to stand down and not return to work," said Leonard Fleet in announcing the truckers' decision.

Fleet, an attorney for the Council of Independent Truckers and a key spokesman for the negotiating committee, said the administration's efforts to halt the strike did not meet their needs.

The rejection of the administration's measures to end the dispute was announced by Fleet at a news conference after the negotiating committee met more than four hours. Negotiations to bring the crippling strike to an end began here Sunday at the instigation of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

Despite the rejection, he said the truckers were willing to continue negotiating here "as long and hard as necessary to bring this to a just solution."

Independent trucking operators, he said, "can no longer be made the scapegoat for absorbing the rapidly rising costs of moving goods."

The decision of the truckers came several hours after federal energy chief William E. Simon announced that Nixon had ordered diesel fuel prices frozen until the end of February, or until Congress acted on legislation permitting the independents to pass along increased fuel costs.

Fleet said the drivers wanted assurances that the price freeze would remain in effect "as long as necessary" until Congress had acted. He also said the truckers would not go back to work until they had immediate authority to levy an additional five per cent surcharge on shipments.

Layoffs continued at meat packers and industries dependent upon trucking. More than 75,000 workers have been furloughed since the shutdown over diesel

(Continued on P. 4)

Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon

The exhibit may well be the first step in the creation of unity and better understanding.

New Africa House Exhibit: a step into unity

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

An art exhibit that for the first time combines work by both white and minority artists went on display earlier this week at the New Africa House art gallery.

The exhibit, hailed as the beginning of a close understanding among different ethnic and cultural groups on campus, includes the work of fifty UMass students.

Textile designs, sculptures and paintings are intermixed with pieces of African art already acquired by the Gallery.

Among visitors at a reception for the new art show Sunday evening were campus Chancellor Randolf W. Bromery, Arts and Humanities Dean Jeremiah M. Allen. Allen, in short but precise statement called the exhibition "great."

Groundwork for the exhibit was layed by two professors in the W.E.B. DuBois department of Afro-American studies -- Prof. Raymond R. Miles, a sculptor; and Femi Richards, from Sierra Leone, Africa. Richards is an ex-consultant in cultural affairs for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization.

The exhibition includes work by students of both Richards and Miles. Miles has solicited the art work in classes as part of an effort to provide more opportunities for students.

Mary Byron, a UMass student from Northampton will have her work shown as part of the display. She took her first class in African and Afro-American art last semester, and became interested in ethnic art while taking a textile design course.

More cross-cultural exhibitions are planned, according to Michael M. Thelwell, head of the Dubois department on campus. He said the ratio of Afro-American to White American students in his department is 60:40. Theiwell's concern for having more integrated art shows was also expressed by Prof. Chester Davis, the sub-director of the Afro-Am studies department.

The exhibit may well be the first step in the creation of unity, better understanding, and more cooperation among different ethnic-and cultural groups on campus.

It is obvious that Chancellor Bromery, chairman Thelwell and professors Cole and Miles are proud to participate in the historical transaction of the W.E.B. DuBois papers acquired by UMass last summer.

The papers are by the noted scholar and philosopher William E. B. DuBois, considered a set of documents of national importance by most scholars. They are housed on the top floor of the library tower in paper boxes. They are not available to the public.

The persons attending last Sunday's reception and those who have already gone to see the exhibition all expressa positive feeling for an integrated exhibit.

Gary Owens, of Hampshire College, said the exhibit is "so powerful" that he would like to see others at the campuses of the other four colleges, Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges.

And for the nearly fifty students participating in the exhibit as contributors, the statement one unidentified woman artist could be motivating.

The woman artist said she was proud when Chancellor Bromery began to look at each piece carefully.

(The exhibit will be open until February 14 in the New Africa House Gallery, in the Central residence area. Gallery hours are from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.)

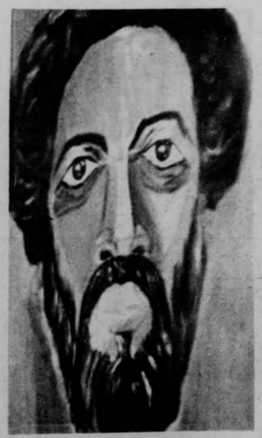

Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon

Textile designs, sculpture and paintings are presented with African art.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon

The exhibit is being hailed as the beginning of a close understanding among different ethical and cultural groups on campus.

Trucking strike may affect People's Market

By LARRY CARPMAN

The People's Market is worried.

There is a possibility that when the market opens officially on Monday there may be fewer vegetables and fruit to choose from. The continuing truckers strike is causing spot temporary shortages of produce.

"Produce adds a lot to the store," said Patti Gibney, one of the coordinators of the People's Market.

"Over half our business is fruit and vegetables," she said.

A spokesman for the Pinecrest Produce Company which supplies the People's Market said: "Everyday brings up something else--one day something could be in short supply and the next day we'd have it. There is a temporary shortage," he said.

The spokesman said a trailer truck headed for his company from California had been delayed in Chicago when three of its tires were slashed at a rest stop.

Another People's Market supplier, The Charden Cheese Company, may also have some delays or shortages.

"Some of our deliveries are okay," a spokesman said. "Trucks from Florida and Pennsylvania may be delayed, though," he said.

Ms. Gibney cited another problem the market may have in getting all the produce it orders.

"Being a small place we get the shaft a lot," she said.

Meanwhile a **Collegian** survey of the Amherst area supermarkets revealed that only temporary and small shortages exist. The large food chains have their own trucks and so far have not been faced with shortages of any great degree.

The market which was opened last year at this time is a non-profit student co-op. It deals in fresh garden produce, grains or cereals, dairy products, and some health foods.

The market started with a loan of $4,000 from the Commuter Assembly.

Ski conditions are excellent

Weathermen are predicting snow tomorrow as local ski resorts are reporting good to excellent ski conditions.

Berkshire East has a 6" to 42" base with 6" to 8" of manmade snow. They say conditions are excellent on No. 2 chair, the Broken Arrow slope, and the novice slope.

Mt. Thom has a 12" to 30" base with good to excellent ski conditions on all slopes.

Weathermen say there is a better than 50 per cent chance of snow, though they are not quite sure at this time how much will fall.

Joe Kidd

Starring Clint Eastwood

&

A Pink Panther Cartoon

feb. 6th (wed.) cca

7 - 8:45 - 10:30 pm.

adm. 75¢

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

"Watch out, I think there's a guy up here with some kind of a camera."

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

"What the...?!!!"

Campus conservation's looking good

A 13 to 15 percent annual fuel savings will be achieved on campus if energy conservation continues at its present rate, according to statistics released by UMass physical plant officials.

In November when the campus began its effort to save energy, the UMass administration announced a 15 percent fuel savings goal.

An anticipated one million gallons of oil will be saved this year, compared to last year. Measured in money, that's about $315,000. Consumption of electricity has also been reduced, by 22.5 percent this January as compared to January, 1973.

In releasing the statistics, UMass officials noted that more energy conservation measures are being considered.

So far, thermostats on campus have been lowered by four to six degrees to 68 degrees, and during the January intersession they were brought down to 55 degrees in 80 percent of campus buildings. Power reduction measures on campus have also included a campaign to get people to walk more and ride those electrically powered elevators less. Elevator doors bear signs which read: "Walk don't ride; conserve energy." To remind people to turn off lights not in use, signs on light switches read: "Kill-A-Watt; conserve energy."

The UMass power plant uses coal and oil — coal supplying two-thirds the energy for campus, and oil supplying the other third, however energy savings statistics released give the savings totally in terms of oil, and totally in terms of coal, for convenient comparison.

News staff meeting

tonight

8:00 p.m.

Colonial Lounge

BEAU BRITCHES

Join Our

Clothes Club

Mountain Farms Mall

Winter Carnival 1974

"Las Vegas Night"

February 9

8:00 p.m. C.C. Aud.

Winter Carnival starts Friday!

By MDC STAFF

Numerous concerts, performances, and sporting events will highlight this year's Winter Carnival beginning Friday and ending Sunday night.

Coordinator Terry Murphy said "thousands of dollars" has been invested in the weekend. Events include a Bonnie Raiit concert in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night; a Saturday afternoon Happy Hour in the Blue Wall featuring Mitch Chakour and the Mission Band; a snow sculpturing contest Saturday afternoon, and a Saturday night Las Vegas Night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday there will be a "Concourse Carnival" on the first and second levels of the C.C. Outside there will be sleighrides around the campus.

The Webster Lewis Orchestra and the National Center Mime Company will perform Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom. Films being shown at various campus locations include "The Getaway", "Slaughterhouse Five", "Dirty Harry", and "Sanjouro."

The new Outing Club cross-country ski trail will be christened Sat. at 1:30 p.m. with trophies being awarded to first place male and female finishers. Certificates will be awarded to all participants.

The **COLLEGIAN** will publish a full schedule of events in Friday's paper.

Fine Arts Council

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon vows improving health care system

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Tuesday that his national health insurance proposal would strengthen the present health care system, not destroy it.

It is one, he said, under which "our entire health care system would not be placed under the heavy hand of the federal government."

Nixon gave a preview of his program in a speech to the annual convention of the American Hospital Association.

The proposals are to be sent to Congress Wednesday in a special message.

Under his plan, Nixon said, "we would continue to rely on partnership, not paternalism."

"Let us have a program where our doctors would work for their patients, not for the federal government," he said.

Under the Nixon proposals, a three-part system would be involved:

1. A special employment plan under which employer-employe contributions would cover health insurance premiums for employed persons, with the employer paying the bulk.

2. A government assistance plan to cover people with low incomes and "those who can't purchase health insurance at a reasonable cost, such as those already in poor health or those whose work entails risk."

3. A plan under which the existing Medicare program for persons 65 and over would be continued "but... would offer improved benefits matching those in the other plans."

There had been some speculation recently that the Medicare system, as such, would be discontinued.

"Coverage under all three plans would be identical," the President said.

"It would finance virtually all of the health protection people need — hospital and physician's care in and out of the hospital, drugs, laboratory tests, X-ray, medical devices, ambulance service, treatment of children, catastrophic illness, and even mental illness, including alcoholism and drug abuse."

(AP Wirephoto)

President Nixon takes a close look at his annual economic report after signing the report in the Oval Office of the White House Friday. The Chief Executive signed his report and then picked it up to examine the figures.

Dispute grows over subpoenaed tapes

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The White House has made a written response to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request for continued access to tapes and documents. A meeting is scheduled later this week to resolve a growing dispute.

The letter, from White House Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair was termed "a lengthy communication" by a spokesman in the special prosecutor's office. The spokesman said it "will require further clarification and further discussion between Mr. Jaworski and Mr. St. Clair.

He added there will be no further comment until after the meeting, expected when Jaworski returns from a trip to Texas. There was no elaboration about what the letter said.

What is being sought by Jaworski isn't known and neither the White House nor the special prosecutor will say.

After relaxing its grip on non-subpoenaed material late last year even allowing an assistant special prosecutor to go through a file cabinet - there has been an obvious hardening in the White House attitude toward supplying all that Jaworski is asking for.

President Nixon signaled that in his State of the Union message when he said "I believe that I have provided all the material that he, Jaworski, needs to conclude his investigations and to proceed to prosecute the guilty and to clear the innocent."

St. Clair, the following day, told newsmen "there has to come an end at some point and we'll just have to consider the circumstances as they hereafter occur."

In a television interview last Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Jaworski acknowledged he had requested more documents and tapes from the White House and that he expected a decision Monday.

But the day passed with only the word from Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren that "this matter will be discussed in...confidential conversations and communications" between St. Clair and Jaworski. That led to Tuesday's announcement from Jaworski's office about the lengthy communication.

Jaworski left open the question of whether he will go to court as his predecessor, Archibald Cox, did. The White House eventually gave up that fight, but by then Cox had been fired for refusing to stop pursuing the matter in court.

Negotiations stepped up to resolve trucker strike

(Continued from P. 1)

prices and freight rates began last Thursday.

Meanwhile, there were scattered demonstrations and outbreaks of violence in New England as truckers joined the national protest against high prices of diesel fuel, lowered speed limits and low profit margins.

In Shrewsbury, a Massachusetts legislator told a truckers' rally that he would go to Washington later this week to present a plan he said would bring a quick end to the protest.

Rep. Richard McGrath, D-Watertown, chairman of the legislature's Committee on Overloaded Trucks, said one point of his plan would be a rollback of diesel fuel prices to prices in effect six months ago.

The freeze on diesel prices would do nothing to allow independent truckers to pass on their increased costs. They have been absorbing decreased revenues because of the sky-rocketing fuel prices.

And some of the truckers have maintained they will not roll their rigs again until their losses are made up.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in Kansas City for a speech, said that if the shutdown continues it will have a serious impact, especially on perishable food. He said that hundreds of millions of dollars worth of food could be lost.

Midwest stock markets reported another decline in the number of hogs and cattle available for sale. Eleven major markets said they received only 16,300 hogs yesterday — 32,000 less than a week ago.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted yesterday to speed federal action to permit truckers to pass on increased fuel costs to truck companies, and Pennsylvania said truckers operating in its boundaries could tack on a two per cent surcharge to cover increased costs.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said the Justice Department would take steps to prevent the violence that has marred the shutdown.

Truck deliveries to the main produce center in New England were reported down 75 per cent; a Washington, D.C., wholesaler said the only meat in town was brought in last week.

The National Milk Producers Federation said the truck threatens the flow of milk from farms to big eastern city markets.

Pennsylvania State Police said there were 53 reports of violence — including four shootings — in the 24 hour period that ended at 8 yesterday morning. A spokesman said 10 arrests had been made.

Nixon flexible with budget

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is ready to compromise with Congress to get some of his budget and legislative programs through this year, a top budget official says.

"We've only got three years left," said Fred Malek, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. "We're willing to give a little in certain areas to achieve some progress."

In Nixon's fiscal 1975 budget message to Congress, there were no threats of vetoes or program cutbacks as there were the previous year.

Malek said that "as we get closer and closer to the end of the term," and having learned from working with Congress in the past five years, "we feel that we should work more closely with them and be willing to compromise somewhat in order to move the ball ahead."

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Lowered speed limits won't affect insurance rates

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

If you expected to have your auto insurance rates drop because of lowered speed limits, forget it. But the energy crisis may save you money on insurance bills in other ways.

A survey by The Associated Press shows that most insurance companies have no current plans to drop their rates because of the reduced speed limits brought on by the energy shortage.

More than half the states already have lowered speed limits to 55 m.p.h. The reduction is to become nationwide at the beginning of March.

The insurance companies give these reasons:

—They base their rates on how much the average accident costs as well as the number of accidents that occur. Repair costs have been rising because of inflation.

—Most accidents happen within about five miles of the insured person's home and not on the high-speed highways where limits have dropped.

—It's still too early to tell what effect, if any, lower speeds will have on the number of accidents and their severity.

But the crisis has produced some ways to save on auto insurance, the companies report — if you do something more than lower your speed.

Since there is a general shortage of gasoline, many people are driving fewer miles than before. Those that can prove this to their insurance company may get a rate reduction.

Most insurance companies also will drop your rates if you join a car pool. Allstate Insurance Co., the No. 2 auto insurer in the country after State Farm, has instituted a car pool rate that it says could reduce an individual's annual insurance by 22 per cent. The rate is based on the number of miles an individual drives to work, membership in a car pool and his annual driving mileage. State Farm has started a similar plan which it says reduces rates from 10 to 36 per cent.

Insurance firms have always given lower insurance rates to people who use their cars only for recreation. So if you recently changed from car to bus or train to get to work and save gasoline, you may be in for a reduction.

Insurance executives do say that the frequency of accidents could drop because of the energy crisis, but few expect it to be because of the lowered speed limits. Most say it would come from less total driving because gasoline is hard to find.

"Only a small percentage of all accidents occur at speed greater than 55 miles an hour," a State Farm spokesman said at the company's headquarters in Bloomington, Ill.

He said that the large number of small cars now being purchased by motorists to conserve gasoline could also keep rates up. Accidents in small cars are of an "increased severity," he said, meaning more hospital and doctors' costs.

Congressional election dampened by gas shortage and snow

By WILLIAM DIMASCIO
Associated Press Writer

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Snow and the gasoline shortage hampered voters yesterday in a special congressional election where Democrats hit the Nixon administration on economics and Watergate.

Political analysts said the election for the seat held by Republican John P. Sayler for 25 years could be a testing ground for the impact of Watergate and administration policies in the off-year congressional elections in November.

Republicans were optimistic they could pull it out for Harry M. Fox, 49, Saylor's former administrative assistant, who faced Democrat John P. Murtha Jr. in this district of coal mines, steel mills and truck farms. Saylor died last October.

Murtha, 41, a state legislator, predicted victory by at least 6,000 votes in the six-county 12th District where Democrats have an edge of 8,000 among the 223,000 eligible voters.

Officials in both camps had estimated a 55 per cent turnout, but a scattered sampling of precincts at midday indicated something less.

Most gasoline stations in the area ran dry during the weekend and resupply was aggravated by the independent truckers' strike. A Fox spokesman said the gasoline situation would hurt the Republicans, whose strength is in rural areas where polling places are scattered.

Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. A third candidate, Duane H. McCormick, 70, was on the ballot, but was inactive for most of the campaign.

Murtha, a Vietnam veteran who like Fox opposes abortion and favors the death penalty, ran unsuccessfully against Saylor six years ago.

Syrians, Israelis clash

Syrian and Israeli artillery exchanged fire again today on the Golan Heights where Syria claimed Monday it knocked out six Israeli tanks and 20 artillery batteries, Damascus radio said.

The Syrian radio said today's firing "resulted in a number of casualties in the enemy lines."

There was no immediate comment by the Israeli command, which said two of its soldiers were wounded in Monday's two-hour tank and artillery battle.

Today's clash was the 11th consecutive day of fighting on the Golan Heights, Syrian territory captured by Israel in the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars.

Regarding the separation of the Egyptian and Israeli armies along the Suez Canal, the Israeli state radio said today that Israeli troops will not withdraw entirely from the west bank of the canal until Egypt dismantles its missile sites on both banks of the waterway.

All-out strike for Britain's miners

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Britain's coal miners decided yesterday on an all-out national strike that could paralyze the country's industry by spring.

They vowed to lay down their tools Sunday. In response, Derek Ezra, chairman of the state-run National Coal Board, warned that Britain faces "a catastrophe unparalleled in our postwar industrial history."

Ezra, whose Coal Board employs the nation's 280,000 miners, urged the unions and the government to get together for last-minute talks to avert a stoppage.

But Joe Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, refused further talks unless the government "puts more cash on the table."

Prime Minister Edward Heath, answering questions in the House of Commons, charged that the miners' union had never been prepared to negotiate any aspect of their pay claim.

Announcement of the strike date by Gormley sent prices plunging to a six-year low on the London Stock Exchange. About $1.4 billion was wiped off the value of British-based companies.

About 70 per cent of the nation's electricity supply comes from coal. Coal stocks are already down a third because of the overtime ban the miners have conducted since November to back up their demands for higher pay.

The Heath government put the nation on a three-day work week Jan. 1 to conserve fuel supplies. An all-out strike raises the threat of a two-day work week, further production losses, a rundown of coal supplies by late March and eventually a shutdown of British industry.

The only bright spot in the picture was an assurance from Gormely that hospitals, schools and old-age pensioners would get coal supplies even if striking miners have to deliver it themselves.

But Gormley told newsmen miners wanted other unions to ensure that supplies of energy are unable to be transported around the country freely during the strike.

Asked how long the miners were prepared to strike, Gormley replied: "As long as the members feel it is necessary."

The rank and file voted last week 81 per cent in favor of authorizing Gormley's executive to call a strike. The miners stopped work for six weeks in 1972 before winning a 25 per cent pay raise. The difference this time is that there is no more cheap oil to import so electricity generators can be kept going without coal.

The miners this time want pay raises of $17.60 to $28.80 a week, about 30 per cent. Unskilled miners now make $55.63 a week and skilled underground workers get $79.83.

The Heath government has offered a 7 per cent raise, but insists any more would break its wage controls ordered to halt inflation.

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Kent State guardsman requests immunity

By CHARLES R. HORNICK
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An ex-Ohio National Guardsman called before the Kent State federal grand jury refused to testigy yesterday and asked for full immunity, his attorney said.

C.D. Lambros of Cleveland said James Pierce, one of his clients, pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to protection from self-incrimination when he was called to testify.

Lambros said Pierce was read his rights by Justice Department representatives. Lambros has previously said he believes any witness to whom rights are read is a potential target of indictment.

Pierce, a Kent State student in 1970, was mobilized as a member the Guard's Troop G, 107th Armored Cavalry, when it was ordered onto the university campus May 2, 1970 to control student demonstrations protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Pierce is among those listed by the Guard as having fired his gun on May 4 when Guardsmen opened fire on students. Four students were killed, and nine wounded.

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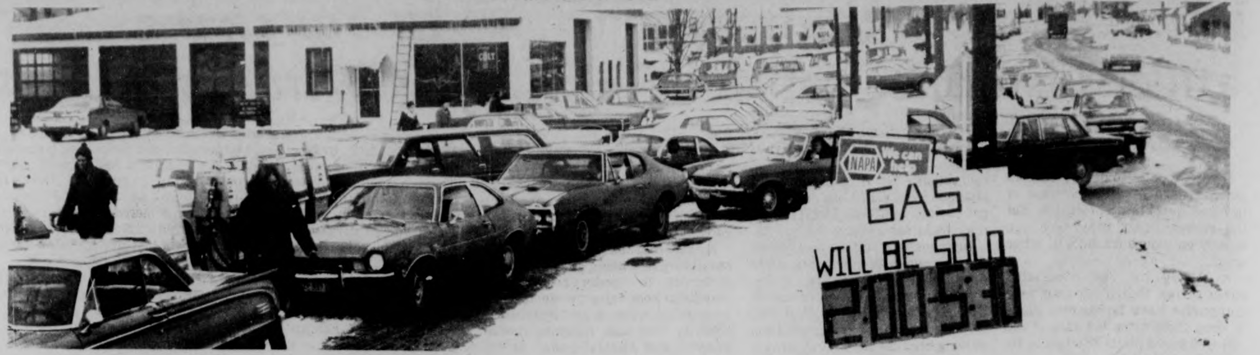

(Staff Photo-Greg Cmar)

The line stretches down route 63 as motorists wait for up to an hour to buy fuel.

The energy crisis

Illuminated ads ban to be lifted; called a "failure"

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Outdoor Advertising Board is about to back off from its emergency regulation which puts a total ban on illumination of all billboards and signs that use electricity or any other power source.

The regulation, adopted Nov. 15 on energy conservation orders from Gov. Francis W. Sargent, has proved to be an almost total failure, board chairman Charles C. Cabot Jr. said Tuesday.

The Massachusetts Outdoor Advertising Council, a billboard industry association, took the emergency regulation to Superior Court in Boston where the case is pending and billboard owners have ignored the ban ever since.

The state board is expected to announce tomorrow or Thursday that the emergency regulation will be modified from a 24-hour ban to one that sets specific hours when the ban would be in effect.

Cabot also held out the possibility that the ban on illuminated advertising — specifically billboards and signs not on business premises — could be revoked entirely. He said the three-member board has not yet decided what to do.

"It's no secret that the industry hasn't observed the ban," Cabot said.

But he also said that the state board is concerned that it may not be "fair" to single out the outdoor advertising industry for great sacrifices during the energy shortage.

"There's legitimate concern that we're picking on one industry just because it's visible," he said.

"No doubt there's a bad psychological effect on people who see these signs turned on then go home to a cold house," Cabot said. "But what we need is a regulation that has an impact on more than one business."

Cabot also said that the board has a difficult task in trying to enforce any state-wide regulations.

The billboard lighting ban was ordered in the wake of Sargent's call for government action on the energy crisis.

On Nov. 15, the Outdoor Advertising board said it was "in agreement with the governor that the critical nature of the present energy crisis justifies the implementation of the emergency regulation."

The statement continued:

"We recognize and regret that this regulation may work hardship on the outdoor advertising industry, but urgently request and anticipate the industry's cooperation in the broadly based effort to conserve scarce energy resources."

Cabot, who was appointed to the advertising board by Sargent, said Tuesday that a major problem has been the lack of "across-the-board state regulations" by other government agencies to deal with the energy crisis, thus putting extra pressure on the advertising board and the billboard industry.

MBTA reveals solar lighting system

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has unveiled a solar-powered second back-up emergency lighting system for rapid transit trains.

The solar cells are energized by solar panels on a train's roof. The cells can be recharged within 24 hours with enough energy to illuminate a train for three hours, an MBRA spokesman said.

The system is a second backup for the original emergency battery lights installed last year following a series of fires on MBTA trains, the spokesman said.

They key point of the system is its low cost per train — about 1600 for installation and $12 a year for maintenance, MBTA General Manager Joseph C. Kelly said.

The solar system, a spin-off of the nation's space program, is a pilot project for the nation's mass transit industry.

Siphoning gas nixed

BOSTON (AP) — Despite warnings of health hazards, Boston residents have been siphoning gasoline.

The emergency ward at Massachusetts General Hospital treated eight cases of gasoline ingestion last week, a hospital spokesman said.

One of the eight patients was admitted overnight, the others were treated and released.

Federal allocations blamed for NE gas shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — New England is suffering more from the gasoline shortage than any other section of the country because of short-sightedness in federal allocations, Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., said today.

"It's up to you to act to direct more gasoline into New England without delay," Wyman told Federal Energy Administrator William Simon.

"Congress gave you the authority to allocate a year ago. We even made it mandatory. This was so the burden of shortages would fall equally on the various regions of the country," Wyman told Simon.

"The burden if the gasoline shortage in New England at this moment is much heavier than in other parts of the country.

"Present distribution formulas are short-sighted."

Basin allocations on 1972 sales is the source of the problem, Wyman said.

"The trouble with this is that in 1972 there was a big movement by the automobile to the South.

"Distributions of gasoline under this formula to filling stations in Georgia, for example, are such that many of them have more gas than they can sell, while distributions to stations in the Northeast are too small."

He said there are indications "some major oil companies are distributing greater percentages of gas to the West than to the geographically further East."

In Concord, N.H., Paul Nelson, executive director of the Governor's Energy Council, echoed Wyman's criticism of the federal allocations.

Nelson said the major cause of the state's gasoline shortage is a new federal allotment program.

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Learning to ski all over again:

The making of ski instructors

From the basic straight snowplow.....

by
harry charych

...to shortswings.

By HARRY CHARYCH

Last weekend fifty of the more advanced skiers from UMass were up at Berkshire East Ski Area. The reason they were there was not to compete in a hot dog contest or to run gates in a slolom race, but to learn such advanced ski maneuvers as the snowplow, snowplow turn, abstem christie, and all the other basic maneuvers that a beginner would encounter. These experts were learning to be ski instructors and were participating in a unique, 1 credit phys ed course sponsored by the UMass ski club and Berkshire East Ski Area.

Since the teaching method used at Berkshire East is the new accelerated Teaching Method, many of the maneuvers were totally unfamiliar to some of the advanced skiers and they got a taste of what it feels like to be a beginner again. To the advanced skier it was strange to hear the Berkshire East instructors conducting the course yell things like "keep those skies further apart" or "stem those skies more." These are maneuvers which advanced skiers try to stay away from, but to teach skiing to beginners one has to ski and demonstrate like a beginner. Those that displayed exceptional teaching and skiing ability were hired by the Berkshire East Ski School as part-time instructors.

The course will be offered again this semester. Those wishing more information can get it at a UMass Ski Club meeting.

Hans Auer, ski school director, grades the participants and looks for potential employees.

Learning new things can create mishaps.

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N.E. grocers predict shortages from truck strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Food dealers predict that supplies of meat, vegetables and fruit will begin disappearing from grocery store shelves by this weekend in New England because of the truckers' strike.

Small grocers, independent markets, restaurants, schools and institutions would be hardest hit by the action, industry spokesmen said yesterday. But some supermarket chains also said the outlook was grim.

Meanwhile, there were scattered outbreaks of violence in New England as truckers joined the national protest against high prices of diesel fuel, lower speed limits and low profit margins.

Florida-grown produce would be in extremely short supply because it is shipped mainly by truck, according to Roger Pevear, market manager of the New England Produce Center in Chelsea.

Pevear said truck deliveries to the center, which he called the major control point for produce distribution to New England and eastern New York, were off by 75 per cent yesterday.

By the weekend, he said, chicory, radishes, parsley, peppers, beans, squash, eggplant, escarole, oranges and grapefruit would be scarce.

A spokesman for A&P food stores said, "If this isn't settled, by this time next week, we'll have serious problems, mostly in meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. There could very well be shortages by the weekend."

A&P has about 250 markets in New England. As a stopgap measure, A&P said it was flying 70,000 pounds of beef from Chicago to Boston.

First National, another large New England supermarket chain, said it had managed to convert all of its usual truck shipments to railroads, and although there might be delays, no shortages were expected. The chain has 200 stores in the six-state region.

In Rhode Island, meat suppliers said they were running out of beef, pork and lamb. "The impact is going to be felt by the consumer," said Jacob Harpootian, operator of the Royal Packing Co. in East Providence. "I think they're going to be in tough shape by next week. They're not going to be able to fund too much in the way of red meat."

In Mars Hill, Maine, about 100 independent truckers voted Monday night not to take any shipping orders through Sunday. Many of the truckers haul potatoes to southern New England markets.

Among scattered incidents of violence, a Rockland trucker suffered minor injuries yesterday when a rock smashed through the windshield of his cab on Interstate 95 near Warwick, R.I.

In Auburn, Mass., police said a trucker was threatened by four men armed with a sawed off shotgun, but no shots were fired.

Two governors react...

Meskill

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill yesterday told three representatives of independent truckers he would review state fuel taxes and highway weight limits, and the truckers promised Meskill their protests would continue nonviolently.

The meeting came after independent truckers, angered by high-priced diesel fuel and lowered speed limits, shut down four truck stops last weekend and reduced truck traffic throughout the state.

After meeting with the truckers for more than an hour, Meskill told a news conference the tax and weight restrictions would be reviewed, but he made no commitment to change them. He said solutions to most of the truckers' problems would have to come from Washington.

The truckers, Jack Dadonna of Oakville, John Pinchot of Naugatuck and Dan O'Brien of Hartford, said they felt the state "recognized" their problems.

Salmon

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont Gov. Thomas Salmon said today he was in sympathy with independent truck drivers because of the problems the energy crisis has caused, but he said he could not condone any law-breaking acts by the truckers.

According to an aide to the governor, Salmon made the remarks in a telephone conversation this morning with Mark Pillsbury of Underhill, a trucker who hauls machinery and steel products. Governatorial assistant Norman James said Pillsbury called to seek an appointment to see the governor, but was put in contact with Salmon immediately. James said the governor wanted to clarify comments he had made in a radio interview Monday. On Monday, Pillsbury was publicly critical of Salmon's broadcast remarks. The Underhill man said the governor was "bad-mouthing the owner-operators who haven't done a thing to him or his state."

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Around New England

Mass. energy board

BOSTON (AP) — A bill creating a three-member state energy commission has won final approval from the Massachusetts House despite charges that the commission would become a "dictatorship" or a "political boondoggle."

By a vote of 169-44 the House passed the bill Monday and sent it to the Senate.

Amendments limiting both the life span and the powers of the commission passed with the approval of the bill's sponsor Rep. Robert Ambler, D-Weymouth.

One amendment would have the commission expire in two years, if it is not revived by the legislature. Another would limit its powers to allocate fuel resources to situations where there is a declared energy emergency. And an emergency must be declared by the governor and the legislature.

UMass police armed

BOSTON (AP) — Campus police at the University of Massachusetts' new Dorchester campus will be armed with revolvers from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and while they guard large sums of money, Chancellor Carlo L. Golino said.

Officers have been instructed to use the firearms only to defend themselves or others from death or serious injury, Golino said. They may not fire warning shots.

Sullivan new mayor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Cambridge, whose city council has been trying since early January to elect one, finally has a mayor.

Councillor Walter J. Sullivan, a former mayor, was elected Monday night on the 31st ballot.

The post is largely a figurehead in the city's council-manager government. But Sullivan will sit on the important school committee.

Less meat in R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Wholesale meat suppliers in Rhode Island say they are running out of beef, pork and lamb as result of the truckers' strike. Shortages will begin to turn up by the first of next week as prices rise sharply, they say.

"The impact is going to be felt by the consumer," said state Rep. Jacob Harpootian, R-East Providence, operator of the Royal Packing Co. "I think they're going to be in tough shape by next week.

"They're not going to be able to find too much in the way of red meat," he added.

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SUPREME COURT

Vermont land use tax held legal

By WILLIAM MORRISSEY
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Supreme Court yesterday upheld the constitutionality of the 1973 capital gains tax on the profits earned in the quick exchange of open land.

The tax was a cornerstone of Gov. Thomas P. Salmon's 1972 election campaign. It was designed to slow the speculation in Vermont land and to help pay for a system of property tax rebates for Vermont residents.

Three Washington County land owners argued that the capital gains tax's sliding scale of rates, affecting only land held by one owner for six years or less, violated the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

They also contended that the state failed during a Washington County Court trial on the issue to show a reasonable basis for the six-year classification.

The state Supreme Court, in quoting from a 1958 decision from the U.S. Supreme Court, said the Constitution "imposes no iron rule of equality, prohibiting the flexibility and variety that are appropriate to reasonable schemes of state taxation."

The state court said what is required in state taxation laws "is that the discriminatory classification not be capicious or arbitrary, but rest on some reasonable consideration of legislative policy."

Thus, the court said, if any reasonable policy or purpose for a legislature's action "may be conceived of, the enactment will be upheld."

One apparent effect of the holding period classification, said the opinion, "is to discourage the rapid turnover of land at high profits."

The gains tax affects rapid turnover of land by imposing a tax burden that increases as profits from land sales increase and decreases the longer a person holds onto his land.

"This alone is sufficient for constitutional purposes to support the view that the legislature could have had as a purpose" the slowing of land speculation, said the court.

Limited shield allowed

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont Supreme Court yesterday extended to newsmen in the state a limited privilege to withhold testimony in some criminal proceedings.

In a unanimous decision, the court said a newsgatherer, "Legitimately entitled to First Amendment protection" is entitled to refuse to answer questions put to him in a deposition proceeding conducted in a criminal case, except in limited circumstances.

The court said the newsgatherer "is entitled to refuse to answer unless the interrogator can demonstrate to the judicial officer appealed to that there is no other adequately available source for the information and that it is relevant and material on the issue of guilt or innocence.

"If such a showing cannot be made to the measure consistent with the overriding of any First Amendment concerns, the dependant newsgatherer cannot properly be compelled to answer the question," said the court.

The court issued the opinion in a case involving a television newsman, John Gladding, affiliated correspondent of WCAX-TV in Burlington.

Gladding, according to the court, apparently was present at state police headquarters in Rutland when a drug raid was being planned in 1972.

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The loyalty oath now required of all state employees.

Should UMass be embroiled in a McCarthy era witch-hunt, threatening the shut-down of the University, as hundreds of faculty and staff are terminated for refusing to sign the Mass. loyalty oath? The loyalty oath conflict surfaced again this week when the judge hearing the case of 18 UMass faculty and staff refused to render a verdict in the case. A judgement upholding the oath would force all those who have not yet signed the oath to sign it or lose their jobs. A judgement holding the oath unconstitutional would challenge the precedence of a five year old U.S. Supreme Court decision holding the Mass. loyalty oath as constitutional. Despite the optimism of the lawyers for those opposing the oath that the judge will rule in their favor, all signs point toward the judge ruling against the faculty.

It has been a year to this day since the Mass. State legislature voted down a measure to do away with the oath. The vote that day against a bill sponsored by Rep. James G. Collins and Sen. John Olver, both of Amherst was a solid 147-84. Rep. Louis Morini, R-Northampton, said those 84 opposing the oath were "bomb throwers".

Judge Joseph S. Mithell, the judge handling the case, is both politically astute and in a position to see which direction the feelings on this issue are blowing. Judge Mithell's inaction on the bill allows the State employees to keep their jobs without incurring the wrath of the State legislature.

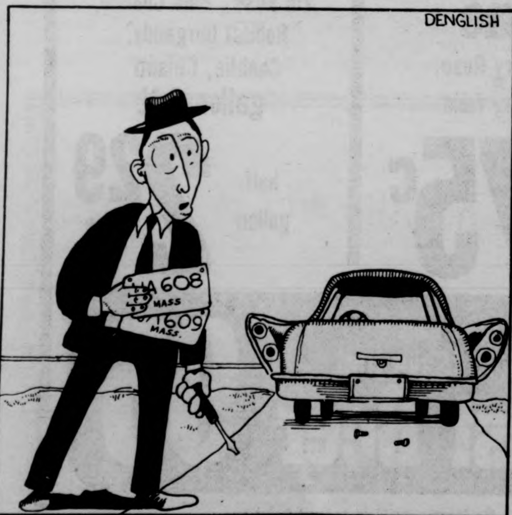

'Hey Margaret! Is today an even or odd gas day?'

Joyce Kosofsky

Saying hello

'Christ, I don't want to marry him'

Ellen says that she doesn't need a man. She just wants one. Oh, there are a lot of them around. But her problem is just that. They're just around.

Did you ever notice how many people you encounter in the average day at UMass? Try to figure out a rough estimate of how many people are sitting in the Hatch as you float through to go to your 11:15 class. How many people do you recognize? Then, how many people do you say hello to?

In a school as large as this, it is impossible to know everyone. But in a school as large as this, it is quite possible to become very lonely. The one thing that I've noticed is that no one says hello to anyone that they don't know that well.

There's this guy that picked me up hitchiking one day. We talked all the way to my house before he let me off. I've seen him about three times a week since. I also wave to him, but he never acknowledges my presence. I don't know, maybe he's shy, maybe he doesn't like me. But he could say hello. Christ, I don't want to marry him. I just want to say hello.

Or, how about the woman who sat next to me in three of my classes last semester. We'd copy each other's homework and all that. But whenever I see her walking through the Campus Center she always looks the other way. Jeez, I don't want to find out about her personal problems, I just want to say hi.

After a while I thought that maybe it was me. Maybe I'm funny looking, or that I embarass people or something as absurd as that. But a few friends mentiond that they always see familiar faces in the crowds who never take even a split second to smile at them.

Goddam. Here we are. Thousands of us. And what do we do? Walk through the Campus Center in a little beeline to our classes. Oh yeah, once in a while, we bump into a friend and ask them where they're living and what courses they're taking and all that. But what about the familiar faces that you see every once in a while? We usually just gawk at them and think, "I've seen that person before."

Next time say hello to someone that looks familiar. Smile at the person you've seen everyday since freshmen orientation. Where yoUMasses of people see each other all the time you'd think that people would be a bit more friendly. If you can't get a hello out (I admit talking before 11:00 in the morning is a bit harsh on the early morning nerves) just smile or even nod. And even a wink is just as good as a nod.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Crunch benefits

compact cars, less unemployment, recycling...not entirely undesirable

By JACKMAN WILSON

By now everyone is well acquainted with the dire consequences the oil shortage may have for the environment, the economy and our way of life. It is also generally believed that new energy sources cannot become a significant part of the energy base until the 1990's because of technological and economic limitations. And so everyone expects twenty years or more of shortages, recessions and environmental catastrophe.

All this may indeed happen, but as long as we have the tea leaves on the table we might as well take a look at some of the other possibilities. For instance, if the price of gasoline goes up to ninety cents a gallon, a Bureau of Mines study predicts that 80 per cent of all new cars sold will be compacts. By 1980 the United States would be saving 2.1 million barrels of oil a day, based on current projections. That is more oil than the Alaskan pipeline will deliver.

As Stuart Udall pointed out Monday night, present architectural practices squander energy. Perhaps heating and lighting efficiency will be considered more carefully as energy prices rise.

It is possible that automation in industry will slow down because of the energy shortage. Man power may become cheaper than machine power in some cases. Such a trend would both save energy and alleviate the looming unemployment problem.

Environmentalists might think about the fact that 17 per cent of the production cost of metals is for energy. This percentage is bound to rise, making metal more valuable. Since recycling a can uses only one twentieth the energy it takes to make a new one, recycling of metals may become widespread and systematic.

The Office of Emergency preparedness recently took these and other possibilities into consideration. If these trends occur, the United States may use 7.3 million barrels a day less oil imports by one half and result in a 10.7 billion dollar a year balance of payments savings.

Of course no one wants to pay ninety cents a gallon for gasoline. American love to drive big cars, hate to hassle with recycling and live in dread of the day their air conditioning will be turned off. But when energy becomes a more precious commodity these attitudes may change and thrift may once again be a virtue.

The energy shortage has everyone thinking about the future, and for the most part it looks like hard times ahead. However, many of the changes likely to occur are not entirely undesirable. In some respects, the energy shortage may be a blessing in disguise.

Jackman Wilson is a Collegian Commentator.

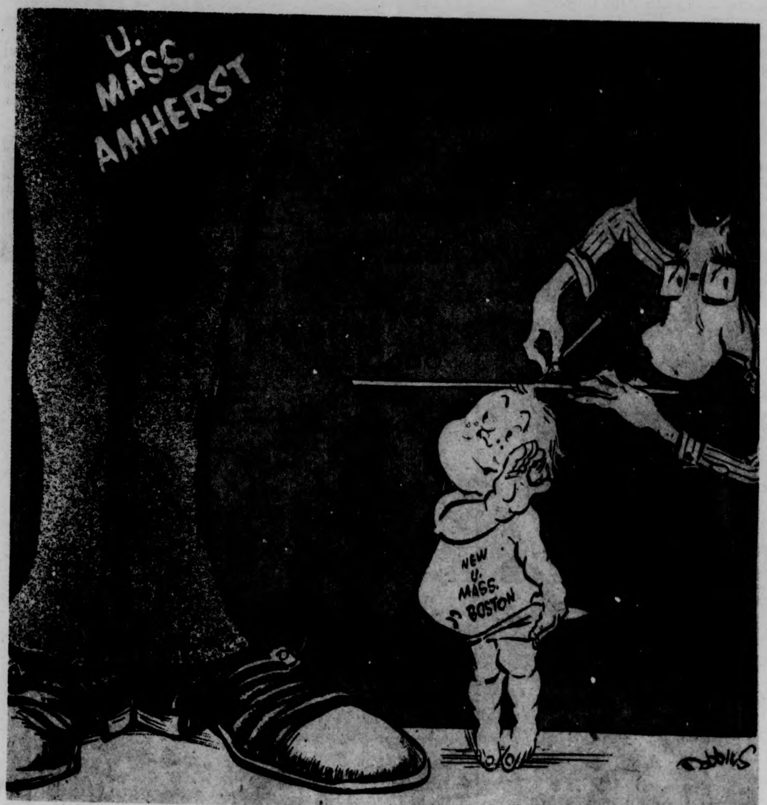

Oscarmurder

By KAREN CMAR

Help! I am being murdered by a computer. I am being slowly strangled to death. It would be terrific if I was feeling suicidal, but I'm not. (By the way, if you are feeling that way these days, try signing up for five courses and betting your life you'll get three of them).

You probably think I'm kidding. But its true. The early symptoms are already there. The first sign of course is vericose veins from standing too long in line at the registrars office, the scheduling office, and line after line at the departments. The secretaries have been very sympathetic. They have offered a great deal of valuable advice and counseling. Suggestions like, "Wait your turn" and "Why don't you come back another day" have been very helpful.

Ulcers are the next most common symptom. Things like drinking dining commons coffee in the morning and picking up your grades in the afternoon can start the cycle. They don't start to really bleed until you hear things like "I'm really sorry but you're the 45th person to try to get in this course today." or "Don't blame me if you can't get into this course, I just teach it." The ultimate blow comes when none of your friends will let you in on the easy courses they've heard of because they want to leave room for themselves. That can really be a pain in the gut.

The migrane headaches usually begin with light flashes from the tow truck that is towing your car away. The pain intensifies when you find out that their going to charge you the full $25.00 even though you only parked there for a minute.

You shouldn't really start to worry until you start experiencing symptoms of emphysema. If the computer gave you a 1:25 in Grad Research and a 2:30 in Southwest somewhere, you may find yourself slightly short of breath. Then you may have heart failure waiting in line to see how many extra people the professor will take in his course. If he stops with the person in front of you, you may be well on your way to that great course description guide in the sky.

If you should get slightly worried about your condition you could take it to the Health Center. They're probably too busy remodeling to even notice you or at least just plain too busy. Anyway, I think somehow they wouldn't understand.

There is always the possibility of confronting Whitmore head on. (It is essential to do this before the heartbreak of psoriasis sets in.) If your eyesight is still intact steer yourself toward the great white hope but be sure not to look at the new Fine Arts building or you may experience dizzy spells. You have to face this whole thing with a positive attitude. Definitely avoid thinking about the fact that you might end up taking these courses. Thinking about lectures, papers, and exams has been known to cause fainting spells, blood clotting and even strokes. So drag your wearied, beaten body up the long rampway to plead with heartless OSCAR, but remember, if you swallow too much shit you could wind up with stomach cancer.

Karen Cmar is a Collegian staffer.

Letters To The Editor

Nixon memorial planned

To The Editor:

The following letter has been circulating in Boston. I felt you might want to reprint it for those who may be interested in contributing to this worthy cause.

——————

Dear__________:

We have the distinguished honor of being on a committee for raising five million dollars for placing a statue of Richard M. Nixon in the Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C.

The committee was in a quandary as to where to place the statue. It was thought unwise to place it beside the statue of George Washington, who never told a lie, nor beside the statue of Lyndon B. Johnson, who never told the truth, since Richard Nixon could never tell the difference.

..We finally decided to place it beside the statue of Christopher Columbus, who left, not knowing where he was going; and upon arriving, did not know where he was. He returned, not knowing where he had been, and did it all on borrowed money.

..Years ago, Moses said to the people of Israel, "Pick up your shovels, mount your camels and asses, and I will lead you to the Promised Land. "Nearly 5000 years later, Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, light up your Camels; this is the Promised Land." Now Nixon is stealing your shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of Camels and mortaging the Promised Land. If you are one of the fortunate ones who has money left after paying taxes, we will expect a generous contribution to this worthwhile project.

P.S. It is rumored that President Nixon is considering changing the emblem of the Republican Party from an elephant to a prophylactic, because it stands for inflation, protects a bunch of pricks, halts production, and gives a false sense of security while one is being screwed.

——————

Nancy E. Bookless

Northampton volunteers needed

To The Editor:

How does the challenge of an untamed mind grab ya? Yes this is directed to you. Volunteer organizations are after you again, but read on!

..This is a new semester and are you going to let that taste of fire and life go before touching someone? No. Now that's just the spirit Northampton Volunteers is looking for. A bus of students leaves for Northampton State Hospital every Thursday at 6:30 and returns at 9:30. We visit patients at the Hospital who are said to be mentally ill, but not retarded. One of the big hang-ups of state institutions is that they are impersonal and routinized. One of our goals is to offer our friendship to patients. Relieving loneliness and boredom can be a challenge to your charisma - can your personality come across under pressure? We play cards, we organize basketball games and we discuss whatever is of interest, but most important of all we reach out to these special people. Patients are usually thrilled at the attention of people other than staff members. Remember many of these people are put in an institution and forgotten. We do everything we can to show them that someone remembers and cares. If you are sincere in your desire to help others, you will find that it takes time and a committment to people (patients) to feel the rewards of being involved with your fellowman.

Come along and bring an open mind and heart. Our first trip is February 14. For details see our table in the Campus Center (Feb. 11 to 14).

Debbie Daniels

Law like a sailboat

By PAUL PUTES

It is easily perceived that the people of this country are dedicated to the principle that the United States is a government of laws. Each generation has enacted laws to relieve passionate social, political, and economic pressures and tensions which delineate the times of every generation, consequently leaving behind a significant amount of laws which usually become obsolete and somewhat futile and painful for future generations. The law must vigorously strive to perfect a common goal for its citizens; it must constantly revise and discard stale, stagnant, and insipid relections which unequivocally seem perpetual as the rusty perversions of time continue to produce a combination of intricately confusing social formations characterized by a great profusion of laws. The law must practice faithfully a compulsion of imagination in the creation of new laws associated with a constant use of ideas from the necessary depletion of the timeworn ones.

The law, like a sail boat, needs a compass to guide it and to steer it clear from the natural dangers involved in its daily excursions. The crew must be well versed in seamanship under the direction of a reliable authoratative master skipper. With this expertise aboard, the passengers can relax in an atmosphere of security and throughly enjoy the voyage. The law, also, needs experts (lawyers) at the helm to guide the vast majority of the populace who are not versed in law. Furthermore, if necessary, the law shall endure and act as a fulcrum for something extra, something that firmly establishes the warrant of a sense of right and wrong in tune with our national moralistic environment, which will also enable the laymen, who is not versed in law, like the passenger who is blind in the techniques and intricacies of sailing, to enjoy the civility, respect, courtesy, and compliance of the law with a supreme amount of rational and regard for human personality.

Ever since the Philadelphia convention in 1787, undoubtedly the most unique set of acts in our political history, the American government unquestionably has become a state run by pressures and not logic. Laws are forced into the American system by an ugly precipitance of greedy, selfish, pressures characterized by illogical schemes. These dreadful, selfish plans and laws exploit the common people both mentally and physically. Intelligence gone wrong...intelligence not used correctly and constructively...illogic substituted for logic due to selfish motives on the part of the greedy industrialist who add pestilance to all of nature in their actions. Who actually knows?

In summation, the American government must create laws with a minimum of force and a maximum amount of logic — laws that are characterized by logical pressures. The law must be more receptive to its people, their daily lives, their anxieties and desires, their joys and sorrows, their proud goals and colossal dreams.

Paul Putes is a Collegian Commentator.

Hearst daughter kidnapped

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP) — Patricia Campbell Hearst, 20-year-old granddaughter of the late publisher William Randolph Hearst, was kidnaped amid gunfire from her fashionable apartment Monday night, police said Tuesday.

At least four shots were fired at people on the street as Miss Hearst, screaming and pleading, was blindfolded and tossed half naked into the trunk of a car and driven away by two men, police said.

No one was hit, said Richard Berger, press officer for the Berkeley Police Department. One bullet struck a car and another shattered a window in a house next door.

Some witnesses said they heard as many as 12 shots as the sandy haired, 5-foot-3, 110-pound young woman was carried off from her apartment. Furniture in the apartment was toppled and blood was splattered in the kitchen.

"No ransom demand has been made to the family as far as I know," Berger said. He said the woman's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was informed of the kidnaping and rushed to California from Washington, D.C.

Miss Hearst's fiance and a neighbor who came to her aid were badly beaten by the two men who smashed the heavy sliding glass door to the apartment, about one-quarter mile south of the University of California campus here.

"We head a scream, then three shots, We looked outside," said Sandy Golden, 21, who lives next door to Miss Hearst's two-story building.

"Two men were carrying a girl. She was struggling. She was half-dressed, naked from the waist up. She screamed, 'Please let me go!' She seemed to be blindfolded," Golden said.

"All of a sudden we heard a noise that sounded like firecrackers," said Donald Yamagishi, 22, who lives in the same apartment building and said he heard the men break in.

"There were two bursts, but it wasn't exactly like firecrackers so I went to look. There must have been 12 shots. I heard glass shattering."

Steven Andrew Weed, 26, Miss Hearst's fiance, said he opened the apartment door about 9:20 p.m. to a young woman who said she had been in an accident and needed help.

"That is when two black men — armed with rifles, maybe shotguns — burst in the door," he said. "In seconds they had me face down on the floor in the hallway. They kept kicking me in the face and forcing me to keep my face down."

(Staff Photo-Karen Cmar)

"To the next person who tells me to keep my mouth shut: watch out!"

Pope Paul removes Hungarian Cardinal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI yesterday removed Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, the flintly prelate who spent years in jail rather than bow to tyranny, as primate of Hungary and archbishop of Esztergom.

Mindszenty's 30 years in Nazi and Communist jails and 15 years in asylum at the U.S. legation in Budapest had made him a living symbol of resistance to oppression. But coupled with his move to Rome in 1971, the Hungarian archdiocese had been left with an absentee archbishop.

The Vatican announced that Pope Paul declared a vacancy in the archdiocese of Esztergom, the main Roman Catholic Church position in Hungary.

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Anti-aircraft units to be closed in R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Two anti-aircraft units in Rhode Island have been ordered closed by the Pentagon as part of a reduction of 48 Nike-Hercules firing batteries and supporting headquarters and activities throughout the nation.

The shutdown of the installations in Bristol and Coventry will result in the out-of-state transfer of 322 Army men and women. An Army announcement Monday said it will start taking the units out of service May 1 and they will be shut down completely by Oct. 31.

The cutback was characterized as part of a shift from defense against hostile aircraft to missile defense. Col. John H. Reeves, commander of the 24th Air Defense Artillery Group, said the Defense Department "has placed a lesser priority on maintenance of the existing posture for defense against manned aircraft."

The two Rhode Island units have a total monthly payroll of about $168,000. The unit at Coventry has 181 regular Army members; the one at Bristol, 141.

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No ration coupons in Mass.

The governors said Massachusetts will not establish a coupon rationing system and "will not assume the federal role." He said his trip to Washington is "to make this clear to federal officials."

Initial reaction from a sampling of service station operators in Massachusetts was largely favorable. But most said the plan may be difficult to enforce.

"I wonder what's going to happen if a guy comes in, with his tank right on the empty mark, but his license is the wrong number for the day," said George Champer, manager of the Triple S station on Franklin Street in Quincy. "I mean, am I going to have the heart to turn him away."

Michael Bronchuk, manager of the Chestnut Hill Gulf Service Center outside of Boston, said the plan is a good idea but "it will never stop the long lines. It's a panic. People used to ride around until their tanks neared empty. Now, they come in when it approaches the half-way mark, because they're scared."

In western Massachusetts, Larry Andrews, manager of a Pittsfield Texaco station said he hoped the proposal "would help straighten out some of those long lines. Something has to be done."

"Modified" rationing starts Monday

BOSTON (AP) - Here is how the voluntary "modified Oregon plan" which will govern the sale of gasoline in Massachusetts starting Monday will work.

-Private passenger cars with odd numbered license plates and those with all letters vanity plates are asked to purchase gasoline on odd numbered days. Those with even numbers and plates which end in zero are asked to fill up on odd numbered days of the month. Final letters are excluded.

-Emergency vehicles, commercial vehicles, vehicles with disabled veteran or handicapped person plates, out-of-state vehicles and vehicles used by salesmen are exempt from the voluntary alternate-day restriction.

-There will be volunatary minimum $3 purchase for all but emergency vehicles.

-Dealers are asked to display signal flags notifying motorists if gas is available and under what conditions. A green flag means gasoline is available; a red flag means no gasoline is available, and a yellow flag means only commercial and emergency vehicles will be able to buy gasoline.

-The program is suspended on the 31st day of each month, meaning that anyone can buy gasoline on that day.

-The program will run six days a week, with stations continuing to remain closed on Sunday.

-Mayors and selectmen are requested to meet with gasoline dealers in their communities to work out staggered business hours so that fuel will be available in the evening and the early morning hours.

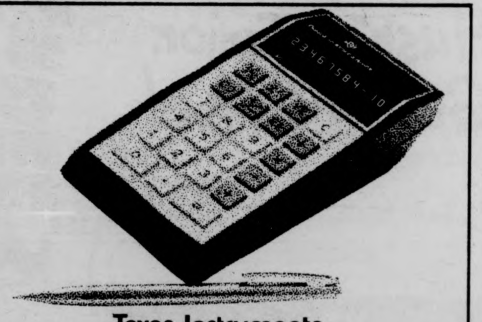

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electronic slide rule calculator
SR-10

Fully portable, slide rule calculator. Easy to operate, the SR-10 allows most calculations possible with classical basic slide rules, but with split-second accuracy.

Rechargeable Ni-Cad batteries for low-cost operation. AC adapter/charger included to charge batteries and operate calculator from household outlet. A switch is provided on the AC adapter/charger to permit operation on 50Hz/220V power.

Display. The 12-character (8-digit mantissa, 2 signs, 2-digit exponent) light-emitting diode display shows all numerals, floating decimal, negative signs, calculation overflow and error indications.

Keyboard. The keyboard consists of 10 digit keys plus decimal point and 12 function keys. In addition to the standard four functions of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, other SR-10 calculation capabilities include reciprocals (1/x) squares. (x^2), square root ($\sqrt{x}$), change sign (+/−), enter exponent (EE), automatic conversion to scientific notation when 8-digit mantissa overflows, and mixed calculations. Data may be entered in free form, that is floating point, scientific notation or any combination of the two.

Power source. The SR-10 electronic calculator contains three NiCad, fast-charge batteries (standard-AA size) that provide 4-6 hours of continuous use before recharging is required. The AC power converter/charger (included) will recharge the batteries from normal house current in about 3 hours.

SPECIFICATIONS:
Readout: Texas Instruments manufactured 10-digit, 2-sign, light emitting diode display.
Electronics: Texas Instruments manufactured MOS/LSI calculator-on-a-chip integrated circuit and other solid-state components.
Power source: Three replaceable NiCad batteries (AA size) that can be recharged hundreds of times are provided. AC adapter/charger input 115 volts/60 Hz or 220 volts/50 Hz. UL and CSA approved.
Size: 6.3" x 3.1" x 1.4" to .75"
Weight: Less than eight ounces.
Included: Calculator, adapter/charger, batteries, carry case and owner's manual.

A new lower price
UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center

Finast
SUPERMARKETS
Mt. Farms Mall - Hadley

Ronzoni
Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3 1 lb pkgs $1

Hunt's
[illegible] 4 [illegible] 88¢

Cake Donuts
Bake Shop Special one dozen 49¢

Mr Deli Bologna
or Liverwurst Sliced to Order 99¢ lb

Chicory
or Escarole Salad Twins 23¢ lb

Caruso Oil
Save $1.16
one gallon $2.78
With This Coupon
and purchase of 5 or more
Limit One
Valid thru Feb. 9 FN 116

Finast Sugar
Save 22¢
5 lb bag 59¢
With This Coupon
and purchase of 5 or more
Limit One
Valid thru Feb. 9 FN 22

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Mountain Farms Mall - Hadley

Happenings on campus

ESP course

The Division of Continuing Education at UMass will offer its "Explorations into ESP" course during the coming semester, in Wednesday evening sessions tonight through April 10.

The instructor is Claudette L. Kiely, a lecturer, teacher, writer, and psychic, who has experienced ESP since her teens.

Full tuition and registration information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01002.

The Orchard Hill Women's Center is sponsoring the reading of poetry by Zoe Best tonight at 8 in the Field Main Lounge. The Program will include ancient Mayan poetry from the Chilam Balam and Popol Vuh, prose by Miguel Angel Asturias, 1967 Nobel Prize winner in literature and poems written by Otto Rene Castillo and Roberto Obregon.

Music recital

A work for chamber ensemble and narrator will be featured in a joint recital by Joanne Tanner, flute, and Peter Tanner, percussion, tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The featured work, Ronald Keezer's "Introspections" uses the poetry of e.e. cummings, Dylan Thomas, and Ogden Nash for its text.

DuBois lecture

Paramount Chief Nana Kobina Nketsia IV of Ghana will discuss the effects of the European presence in West Africa in a series of lectures presented by the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at UMass as part of the annual DuBois lectures.

The first lecture — "The Struggle For Independence" will be Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Business Administration Room 120. The remaining three lectures will be on Thursday, Feb. 14, 28 and March 7 in the same room. The public is invited.

Chief Nketsia who is a political and religious leader within traditional Akan institutions is also an Oxford educated anthropologist and authority on West African traditional cultures and religion.

Notices

AIKIDO

Meetings 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Tues. and Fri. 2:30-4:30 Sun. Boyd Wrestling Room. All welcome.

ALCOHOL RAP SESSION

Drinking getting in your way, maybe? Come and talk about it Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Check C.C. schedule for room no.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Duplicate Bridge Play in C.C. 165-169 at 7. Come and start the semester off right.

BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

wants your body, your mind, your ideas, your energies. 12 programs to choose from, transportation and credits. Check into table at C.C.

C.A.E.C.

Meeting today at 12:15.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

Meeting tonight Rm. 803 C.C. at 7:30. Subject: Experimental Aircraft.

DEADLINE FOR FAITH EXPLORATION

Today is the deadline for registrations for one-credit Faith Exploration courses. Announcement brochures available on posters or at United Christian Foundation, 319 Hampshire House.

FENCING CLUB MEETING

Fencing club meets tomorrow night. Wope Rm. 8, 7-9.

FILMMAKERS

don't miss opportunity to improve Super 8 film facilities on campus tonight, meeting to form Super 8 Film club to pool resources and funds for quality equipment, Rm. 802, 7:30 p.m. C.C.

GREEK LIVING

Interested in the Greek System? Just call the Greek Council Office at 5-2374.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

This open student advocate group to University Health Services will hold its first meeting on the semester Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. in 903 C.C.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING

Italian Club will be meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the 3rd floor lounge at Herter.

POETRY READING

Poetry on Guatemala read by Zoe Best tonight, 8:00 p.m., Field Main Lounge.

REVOLUTIONARY SISTERS

There will be a meeting at 3 p.m. today at Everywoman's Center Goodell to discuss the role of women in the American Revolution(s).

(Continued on P. 15)

"Who is Harry Kellerman?"

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Mahar Aud. 7 - 9 - 11 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 7

WHAT IS AN ORIENTAL RUG?

Kaoud Brothers, Specialists in Fine Oriental Rugs, will be lecturing and demonstrating the weaving of an Oriental Rug during the free exhibition of over 300 fine examples of genuine Persian and other Oriental Rugs

On Friday, February 8, 1974

Lecture and Auction starts at 7:30 p.m.
Exhibition from 6:30 p.m. until time of sale

AT
Colonial Hilton Inn
JUNCTION 91, ROUTE 5
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

PERSIAN RUG AUCTION

BY KAOUD BROTHERS

What is an Oriental Rug? The term Oriental Rug refers to any hand-made rug that is made in the Orient, such as rugs made in China, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, and Turkey. The term Persian Rug refers to any hand-made rug made in Persia, better known today as Iran. No matter where they come from Orientals have few characteristics in common, they are all hand-made. Almost all have soft pile of thousands of knots, usually wool, sometimes silk, as many as 800 to the square inch. All have rich designs and colors developed from centuries of tradition. The yarn is first dyed by hand with natural colors from minerals, insects, or plants. Weavers then tie the yarn into knots row by row on a foundation thread strung on the loom.

Weaving a large fine Oriental can take a family as many as 5 to 7 years to complete, and then it is usually traded for a few head of sheep or a piece of land. A fact which is enough to turn most of today's generation away from the loom. This plus the fact that the Iranian Government passed a very strict law forbidding any child between the ages of 5 and 14 years of age from weaving will eventually make this a lost art. It has been a proven fact that a fine Persian Rug will increase a minimum of 10 per cent a year in value.

Free promotional exhibitions and auctions of this nature are held by Kaoud Brothers with the cooperation of their overseas associates to promote the interest for Persian Rugs in this country and to help upgrade the life pattern of the traditional rug-weaving families of Iran in order to preserve this ancient art.

The care which Oriental Rugs require is the same as for any good wool rug. A weekly light vacuuming and a professional cleaning every 5 or 6 years is advisable. Oriental Rugs can be easily spot-cleaned with mild soap and water, a thin padding is required to keep the rug from slipping, otherwise enjoy your Orientals: WALK ON THEM, SIT ON THEM, AS THEY WILL GAIN BEAUTY AND VALUE BY AGE AND GOOD USE.

KAOUD BROTHERS
SPECIALISTS IN FINE ORIENTAL RUGS
334 Boston Post Road Orange, Conn.
TERMS: Cash - Check
Free Catalogs will be available at time of sale

HURRY ON DOWN TO HARDEE'S WHERE THE BURGERS ARE CHARCO-BROILED
Buy one Huskee Junior. Get one free!
Chopped beefsteak here.
Melted cheese.
Shredded lettuce.
Toasted bun.
Special sauce.
Hardee's

COUPON

69¢ Value 50¢ Value

Buy one. Get one free!

One free Huskee Junior worth 69c with each purchase of one at regular price. Offer expires: March 31, 1974. Limit one per customer.

69¢ Value 69¢ Value

430 Russell Street
Hadley, Massachusetts

Notices (cont.)

(Continued from P. 14)

SENATE MEETING

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Weds. in 101 C.C. We hope all at last semesters senators will be in attendance.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB

Avalon Hill Players; Organizational meeting tonite Wed., Feb. 6 at 6:00 in 903 C.C. All interested please attend.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi graduate school fellowship applications are in. Contact Carl Novak to get one-- Goessman mailbox.

TM LECTURE

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 904-908 C.C. All are welcome.

FOUND

Sum of money in front of Curry Hicks, Wed., Jan. 30. If it's yours call 546-8345.

LOST

Gold charm, circular, "21" on front and "ERB" on back. Lost 1-31. Reward. Sentimental value.

in Bartlett, black wool hat. Please call 546-9847 Fran.

STUDENT TEACHING

Any student interested in student teaching in English for Fall 1974 must come into the English Education Office Bartlett 474 before Feb. 15.

VISUAL ARTS

Introduction to Visual Arts (115) is alive and well under a NEW NUMBER, 117. Two sections are available, Prof. Denny's (MWF 11:15) in Thompson 102, and Prof. Malone's (TUTH 1:00) in Herter 231.

TONITE
&
Tomorrow Nite
HOME COOKING
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Levi pre-Washed BUSH JEAN ...Just arrived
$1.00 OFF
with this ad!
WEAR-HOUSE
201 N. Pleasant

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio is intense, seldom accepting halfway measures, insisting on getting to the core, investigating, discovering modus operandi. Here is the detective, the surgeon, the individual with an insatiable curiosity who lives and loves to the hilt. Scorpio is active, creative, yearning, often impulsive and possessing qualities which are at once ingratiating and grating.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position now coincides with outlet for energies. Be ready for travel and change, for decisions which affect emotional stability. Love, romance are in picture — and actions affecting special relationship are featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Culmination of efforts is featured. Means conclusions are reached. These affect financial and security status. You asked for opportunity based on responsibility. Now, you get it. If single, marriage question looms. Married or single, you may be going into business for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative who was disenchanted with some of your ideas now wants a second look. Explain in dynamic fashion. Show reasons. Discuss potential. Be analytical. Member of opposite sex throws bouquet your way. Be gracious. There is no need to kick toe in sand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Full Moon emphasis is on income, spending, saving, ability to collect what you need. Adjustment on home front is essential. Taurus, Libra persons could be involved. Be diplomatic, but know when to draw money line.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle is high; judgment and intuition are honed to razor-sharpness. Take back seat to no person — ride up front and lead the way. You are able now to perfect methods, to refine techniques and to define goals. Welcome chance at new project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was obscured, dark — now "comes out of hiding." Issues are faced which had been evaded. Your fears, doubts are given benefit of light. You can deal from position of strength — know it and let confidence rule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish, round out, complete circle. Leave no loose ends. Friendship could blossom into romance. Member of opposite sex expresses feelings in meaningful way. Be grown-up enough to appreciate frankness, honesty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position coincides with authorities, standing in community, how you deal with professional superiors. New approach brings chance for greater independence. Leo, Aquarius individuals could figure in important ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Now. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with journeys, philosophy, education, gain through written word. Publish, advertise. Strive to reach more persons. Special, overseas correspondence is likely to be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money of mate, partner is featured. Money that is tied up in savings for investment program also could be in spotlight. Check budget for purposes of expansion. Sagittarius, Gemini individuals could figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis is on how you relate to those who hold opposing views. Be frank without being obnoxious. Be truthful without being brutal. Question of joint ownership, partnership, mutual benefits arises. Apparent minor flaw needs closer examination.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Health, work, pacing — these are emphasized. Change, travel and a variety of experiences dominate. What was mild becomes definite, exciting and challenging. One you respect offers to make room for you at higher level.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have voice which causes people to listen and compliment. You appreciate art, beauty — you draw to you individuals born under Libra and Taurus. June will be one of your most significant months of 1974. You have innate dramatic talent. You often dramatize the mundane, much to the consternation of family and friends.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Unrefined
6 Ventilated
11 Bristlelike appendage
12 Declares
14 Symbol for calcium
15 Europeans
17 Secure
18 Grain
20 Part of flower
22 Chicken
23 Vast ages
25 Pigpens
27 A state (abbr.)
28 Small amount of food
30 Nuts
32 Caudal appendage
34 Couch
35 Removed shells from
38 Keener
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Lavished fondness on
44 Region
45 Bitter vetch
49 Silkworm
50 Dines
52 Heroic events
54 Preposition
55 Second-rate horse
57 Communication devices (colloq.)
59 Apothecary's weight (pl.)
60 Deep sleep

DOWN

1 Colored wax stick
2 A state (abbr.)
3 Snake
4 Cease
5 Transactions
6 Attacks
7 Pronoun
8 Ethiopian title
9 Greenland settlement
10 Protect
11 Land measure (pl.)
13 Dispatches
16 Girl's name
19 Growing out of
21 Citrus fruit
24 Burn with water
26 European capital
31 Mother of pearl
33 Missives
35 Precipitous
36 Harbinger
37 Abysmal
39 Weirder
40 Showers
43 Falls in drops
46 Heavenly body
48 Reverberation
51 Music: as written
53 Soak up
56 Printer's measure
58 Negative

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	A	S	■	F	O	I	L	■	H	A	T	■
O	I	L	■	A	N	T	E	■	E	A	R	N
T	R	A	N	C	E	■	A	A	R	■	I	O
■	■	N	E	T	■	A	S	H	■	P	A	S
S	A	T	E	■	E	S	T	■	R	O	L	E
H	I	S	■	U	S	S	■	B	E	D	■	■
A	S	■	A	S	S	U	M	E	D	■	F	T
■	■	D	I	E	■	R	O	T	■	S	A	I
S	E	A	L	■	P	E	W	■	A	C	N	E
E	N	D	■	G	A	S	■	E	I	R	■	■
A	T	■	W	O	N	■	A	S	T	U	T	E
M	E	T	E	■	T	E	R	N	■	B	A	T
■	R	E	T	■	S	M	E	E	■	S	T	A

6

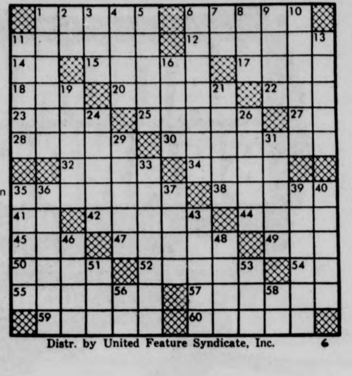

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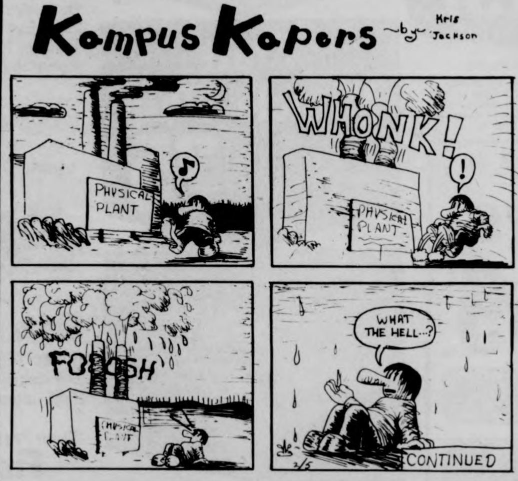

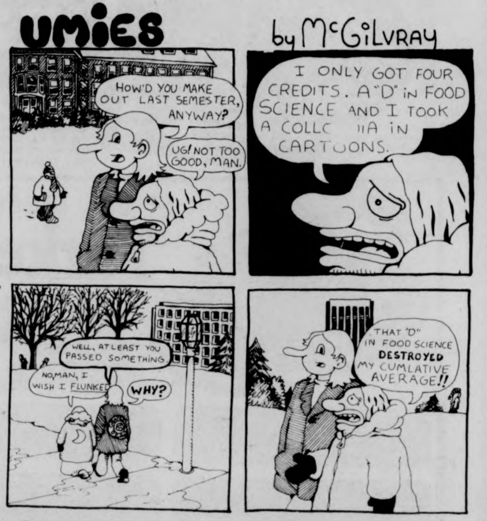

UMIES by McGILVRAY
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT LAST SEMESTER, ANYWAY?
UG! NOT TOO GOOD, MAN.
I ONLY GOT FOUR CREDITS. A "D" IN FOOD SCIENCE AND I TOOK A COLLOQUIA IN CARTOONS.
WELL, AT LEAST YOU PASSED SOMETHING
NO, MAN, I WISH I FLUNKED
WHY?
THAT "D" IN FOOD SCIENCE DESTROYED MY CUMLATIVE AVERAGE!!

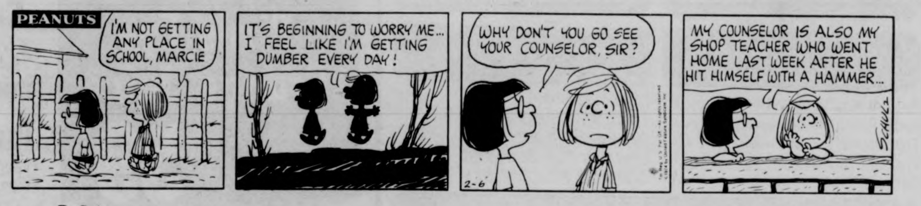

PEANUTS
I'M NOT GETTING ANY PLACE IN SCHOOL, MARCIE
IT'S BEGINNING TO WORRY ME... I FEEL LIKE I'M GETTING DUMBER EVERY DAY!
WHY DON'T YOU GO SEE YOUR COUNSELOR, SIR?
MY COUNSELOR IS ALSO MY SHOP TEACHER WHO WENT HOME LAST WEEK AFTER HE HIT HIMSELF WITH A HAMMER...
2-6
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

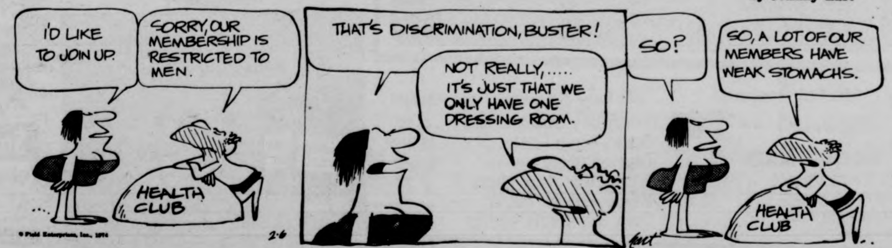

I'D LIKE TO JOIN UP.
SORRY, OUR MEMBERSHIP IS RESTRICTED TO MEN.
HEALTH CLUB
THAT'S DISCRIMINATION, BUSTER!
NOT REALLY,..... IT'S JUST THAT WE ONLY HAVE ONE DRESSING ROOM.
SO?
SO, A LOT OF OUR MEMBERS HAVE WEAK STOMACHS.
HEALTH CLUB
2-6
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

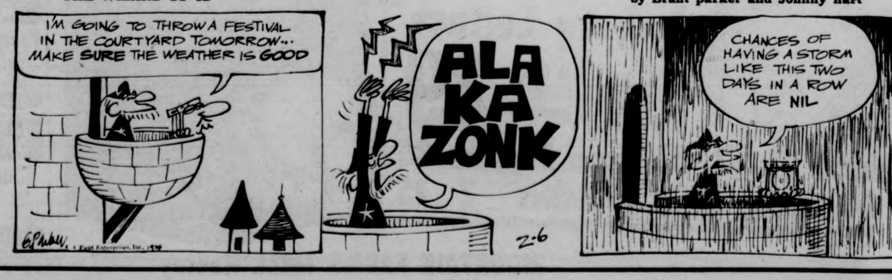

I'M GOING TO THROW A FESTIVAL IN THE COURTYARD TOMORROW... MAKE SURE THE WEATHER IS GOOD
ALA KA ZONK
CHANCES OF HAVING A STORM LIKE THIS TWO DAYS IN A ROW ARE NIL
2-6

Art Buchwald gets in some licks

By GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) — The White House rarely gets after humorist Art Buchwald for the things he writes about its occupants.

"They know it'd be a column if they bothered me," Buchwald said during a visit here yesterday.

The bespectacled satirist, whose thrice-weekly column appears in newspapers throughout North America, was in Hartford to inaugurate a morning lecture series.

He stopped by the Capitol to have coffee with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and to regale Meskill's staff and the capitol press corps with the latest humorous notes from Washington.

"Somebody said if Rosemary Woods had been Moses' secretary there would have been only eight commandments," Buchwald said referring to President Nixon's personal secretary, who has said she may have erased part of the Watergate tapes.

"The new criteria for White House secretaries is they must be able to erase 120 words a minute," he said.

Watergate was the subject of Buchwald's lecture, which featured a slide presentation that included a number of old movie stills.

"The Marx Brothers are Nixon's lawyers, Laurel and Hardy are H.R.; Haldemann and John Ehrlichmann and the "plumbers" are Abbot and Costello," Buchwald said in describing his visual aids.

With Watergate, the economy and the energy crisis providing material, Buchwald says he hasn't had trouble finding column ideas for the past two years.

His favorite from among the thousands of columns he's written was one that appeared a few years ago when there was much clamor for the resignation of former F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover.

"I said he couldn't resign because he didn't exist," Buchwald said.

"I said he was made up by the Reader's Digest and the pictures we saw were really a composite of 26 agents."

NATIONAL BRANDS SALE!
now all this week at your Finast and 'Big Buy' Supermarkets!

Finast

RAIN CHECK POLICY
If an advertised special is ever sold out please ask the manager for a rain check. It entitles you to the same item at the same price the following week. Or if you wish we will gladly give you a comparable item at the same low price. Thank You.

Heinz Ketchup
Keg O' Ketchup 32 oz btl 58c

Welch's Grape Jelly
[illegible] 69c

Kraft Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing quart jar 75c

Cold Power Detergent
[illegible] 75c

Birds Eye Orange Juice
Frozen Concentrate 16 oz can 59c

For Your Health & Beauty!
Lavoris

U.S. Grade A Turkeys
Young Hens 8 to 16 lbs
Turn an Everyday Menu into a Holiday Affair!
59c lb

Bottom Round Roast Boneless lb 1.69
Back Rump Roast Boneless lb 1.79
Top Round Roast Boneless lb 1.79
Top Sirloin Roast Boneless lb 1.79
Chuck Roast Center Cut lb 1.09
Silver Tip Roast lb 1.89
Top Round Steak Boneless lb 1.99
Eye Round Roast lb 2.09
Boneless Club Steaks Rib Eye lb 2.69
California Roast Semi Boneless Chuck lb 1.29
FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

Mr. Deli Specials!
Imported Boiled Ham Krakus half lb $1.09
Imported Swiss Cheese lb 1.39
Weaver's Chicken Roll half lb 89c
Dandy Veal Loaf Carandos lb 99c
Available in Stores with Service Deli Dept.

Seafood Favorites from Finast!
Fresh Bay Scallops 1st of the Season lb 1.99
Ocean Perch Fillet 5 lb box 4.50
Cleaned Squid Ready to Cook 2½ lb box 2.29
Fresh Little Neck Clams lb 75c
Haddock Fillet Heat 'n Serve Taste O' Sea lb 1.25
Deep Sea Treats Heat 'n Serve Taste O' Sea lb 1.09

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables From the Fussy Bunch!
Iceberg Lettuce
First O' the Fresh
Fresh Crisp Salad Favorite 29c hd
Oranges Florida Temples 12 for 59c
Jumbo Celery Bunch 39c
Green Peppers lb 39c
Radishes 2 6 oz pkgs 25c
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Frozen Food Favorites!
Freezer Queen Skillet Dinners
Chop Suey with Beef, Macaroni with Beef in Cheese Sauce, Shells with Beef in Chili, Noodles with Beef or Noodles with Beef in Stroganoff 16 oz pkg 59c
Chocolate - Excellent for Dessert or the Lunch Box
Sara Lee Pound Cake 11¾ oz pkg 89c
Red Raspberries Dew Kist 2 10 oz pkgs $1
Birds Eye Tasti Fries 20 oz pkg 49c
Taste O' Sea Seafood Platter 9 oz pkg 69c
Celeste Bambino Pizza Deluxe 10 oz pkg 75c
Birds Eye Green Beans French w. Almonds 10 oz pkg 39c
Birds Eye Vegetables Mixed with Onion 10 oz pkg 39c
Banquet Fried Chicken 2 lb pkg 1.99
Roman Meat Ravioli 12 oz pkg 79c

Dairy Specials from Finast
Butter
Richmond - Corn Country or Briarcliff
New Low Price
1 lb pkg Solid 79c
Weight Watchers half gallon
Skim Milk Fortified 68c
Hood's Yogurt All Flavors 4 8 oz ctns $1
Top Value Swiss Cheese Sliced 8 oz pkg 69c
Befit Cottage Cheese 16 oz ctn 49c

Oven Fresh From Our Bakery!
Finast Fresh English Muffins 4 pkgs $1
Apple, Lemon, Cherry, Pineapple, Blueberry
Junior Pies Finast 6 4 oz pkgs $1
Finast Buttermilk Bread 21 oz loaf 41c
Finast Italian Bread 2 1 lb lvs 79c

SAVE $1.42 With These Coupons
Save 20c on purchase of two pkgs Westinghouse Light Bulbs With This Coupon Finast Valid Thru Feb. 9 VEN 20
Save 30c Yuban Coffee With This Coupon 1 lb can 85c Finast Valid Thru Feb. 9 VEN 30
Save 30c Red Rose Tea Bags With This Coupon pkg 100 83c Finast Valid Thru Feb. 9 VEN 30
Save 17c French's Mashed Potatoes With This Coupon 13 oz pkg 54c Finast Valid Thru Feb. 9 VEN 15 FN 2
Save 16c Flour Pillsbury Best With This Coupon 5 lb bag 79c Finast Valid Thru Feb. 9 VEN 10 FN 6
Save 15c Glad Wrap With This Coupon 100 ft roll 18c Finast Valid Thru Feb. 9 VEN 15
Save 14c Promise Soft Margarine With This Coupon 1 lb pkg 59c Finast Valid Thru Feb. 9 VEN 14
Prices Effective thru Sat., Feb. 9

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL-Hadley

Court rules newsmen should reveal sources

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Supreme Court today said a news gatherer can be compelled to testify as to the source of information gathered in the performance of a job.

But, the court said when a newsman objects to being asked questions about the source of information in a criminal case "he is entitled to refuse to answer unless the interrogator can demonstrate to the judicial officer appealed to that there is no other adequately available source for the information."

The justices also said that the information sought must be shown to be relevant and material on the issue of guilt or inocence.

The opinon, written by Associate Justice Albert W. Barney, and held unanimously, said if cannot be shown to a judge that there is no other source for the information or that it does not deal with innocence or guilt, a newsman cannot properly be compelled to answer the questions.

The opinion was issued in a case involving John Gladding, a news reporter for Burlington television station WCAX-TV.

Gladding was present at a drug raid in Rutland County last year, filming the arrest of several individuals. The defense attorney sought information from Gladding concerning the source of the information that led him to the raid site.

Gladding refused to give the information, claiming First Amendment freedom of the press rights.

He was held in contempt of court by a Vermont District Court judge in Rutland.

IRS help

Taxpayers filing Form 1040, with adjusted gross income of $20,000 or less, who take the standard deduction, can have the IRS compute their tax, John E. Foristall, Acting IRS District Director for Massachusetts, said today. This applies to taxpayers whose income is solely from wages, salary and tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annunities, he said.

Foristall advised taxpayers with questions to call or visit the nearest IRS office. Toll-free telephone numbers are shown in the tax forms packages this year.

New Hampshire to improve rail service

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Rail service in New Hampshire will improve, even if state aid is needed, Gov. Meldrim Thomson said.

"New Hampshire has the option of deciding whether a reorganized rail system or the Boston & Maine, our major carrier, would serve the state best," Thomson said Monday.

He said the "core system" reorganization proposed by the U.S. Department of Transportation last week is "unacceptable" because it would eliminate many miles of present rail freight routes.

Thomson said he would fight any cutback in essential rail-freight service in the state and would testify against the federal proposal in Interstate Commerce Commission hearings next month.

"The core-system proposal is alarming to the rail-using industries of our state.

"While the report is essentially a working paper and while there will be several opportunities for the state to express its position, we must make certain that no vital rail service is eliminated," Thomson said.

New Hampshire would lose the largest percentage of its track — 49 per cent — of any New England state, under the federal plan.

The bankrupt B&M has indicated reluctance to take part in the federal reorganization and has been negotiating with New Hampshire officials to see if it could go it alone.

"If the B&M does survive as a private entity, it will have to be with a commitment to serve the communities, large and small, whose industries depend on rail service," Thomson said.

Alcoholism talk

The Room to Move Alcohol Team will discuss alcoholism tonight at 7:30 in room 811 of the Campus Center. The public is invited. Alcohol is so commonplace in our society, that it is difficult to determine if the ordinary drinker is an early alcoholic or problem drinker." said Dr. Marvin A. Block, former chairman of the AMA committee on alcoholism.

Watch what's happening at CHEQUERS.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE - FIVE
CCA
Fri.
Feb. 8
7 - 9 - 11
75c

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOM FOR RENT

Privacy — Colonial Motel, low, low weekly rates, large comfortable rooms, T.V., maid service included. Bar and restaurant, 665-2008.
tf2-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad student or working woman preferred, duplex in rural North Amherst, $100 per month. Paula, 545-0612, 549-0916, 545-0469.
tf2-8

Graduate student for 3 bedroom Puffton apt., own room, now thru May, on bus route, parking. 549-6258 mornings, 9-10 a.m.; eves. after 5 p.m.
tf2-6

2 males looking for place to live in Amherst area. If you need 2 people to live with or else look with us call Miles or Bob, 256-6011.
tf2-7

Grad. nonsmoker, 5 bedrm hse, garage, 3 fireplace, 3 miles to UMass. Heat incl. $102-mo., 13 Middlest, Hadley, 586-3784.
tf2-15

FOR RENT

Furnished room — share bath with one person, 175 Amity St., Amherst 253-5354.
tf2-8

Rooms for rent — no lease, no kitchen, no pets, next to campus, bus. 401 N. Pleasant St., 253-9938, ask for Duncan or leave note.
tf2-6

For rent lg. two bedroom apt. Carpeting, dishwash., air cond., on bus rt., available immed. Call Susan, 665-2253.
tf2-8

Avail again — Last minute cancelled. Lrg. room in house, furnished. Call again, 323-4553. On Bus Route. Share house together.
tf2-8

Lg box stall for rent, close to UM Campus, excel. pasture, beau. trails. Rent includes care & feeding. Avail now, call John 253-9486.
tf2-8

HELP PLEASE

James House, 3rd floor, short corridor, beer wall stolen! Janitors innocent. Housemother ignorant. Donations urgently needed, 3500 empty Schlitz cans, 12 or 16 oz. This is no shit, come on Southwest help out fellow decadents. Deposit donations anytime.
tf2-8

RIDE WANTED

Grad Student weeks ride from UMass to Agawam, M thru F. 2:30-3:45, will share expenses. Call 786-0275.
tf2-6

Desperately need ride to UMass from Leverett Elem. School, anytime between 11 and 1, 5 days a week. Call Julie, 617-544-3362, evenings.
tf2-8

INSTRUCTION

Yoga (Hatha) Courses 8 & 10 weeks, Begin & Inter. Experienced teacher, for more information call 549-0842.
tf2-8

HAPPINESS IS

Happiness is a warm WEIMARANER puppy — for companionship on a countryside stroll or quiet fireside enjoyment. Excellent choice of A.K.C. registered pups from championship bloodlines at Charlemont, Mass. 1-413-339-6688.
tf2-8

FOR SALE

Austin American '71, 24,000 mi, 36-gal., ex. cond. Call 1-527-1275 days or 256-0664 eve. Barbara-Dave.
tf2-7

Save money — Buy your used books at student prices. Commonwealth Rm. Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don't get ripped off!
tf2-6

Skis for sale — $55, including bindings and poles. Excellent condition, call Sue 549-0108.
tf2-6

Campco drums, 4 heads, walnut finish, high hat, cymbals, hardware included, $400. Call 249-0243.
tf2-7

G.E. stereo for sale — less than one year old, must sell immediately, need money, $115 or best offer. Call 256-8067, keep trying.
tf2-6

Fender Jazzmaster gtr, w-case, $75, ster comps, spkrs, amp, Girrard ttabl., $75; Polaroid Lnd Camera, w-flash & film, $25. 665-4229, early eve.
tf2-7

1973 Capri, excellent cond, 4-speed 4 cylinder. Must sell, call 527-9634, after 5:30.
tf2-13

Pair Dynaco A25 Speakers, $90. Call Jim at 546-7115.
tf2-7

5-String banjo w-case and Resonator, new Vega tialpiece and grover, 5th string peg. $70., or best offer. Alan 545-0848.
tf2-6

1 twin size bed, complete, exc. condition. $25. 1 king size bed complete, six months old. $200. 549-1420.
tf2-7

Martin D-12-35 exel cond., hard case $450, Dolby Noise Red. unit about $100. Corvair Van $100. 62 Ford Pickup. Call Duda 549-0547.
tf2-6

Musicians: Dynamite Fakebook for sale. 417 tunes with chord changes. Mostly Jazz and Rock, some standards. Call Joyce 253-9557.
tf2-15

1971 Pontiac Ventura, ex cond., 6 cyl, st trans., 29000 mi, 18 mpg, new tires, asking $1700. Call after 6, 586-3903.
tf2-12

Delmonico refrig. 3 cu. ft. 7 mon old, asking $50. Call 549-2615, ask for Sue.
tf2-8

For sale, Rotel RA 210 Stereo Amp, excellent cond. 20 watts at 8 ohms. $25 takes it. Call Steve at 546-6350.
tf2-8

One beautiful slightly used body, male Caucasian, for you nurse, half price.
tf2-6

Head GS Skis (205 CM) Nevada and Marker Bindings. Also new Koflach Boots Sz 10½. Best offer. Call Jeff at 253-9517.
tf2-7

Stereo AM-FM receiver, turntable and two speakers. Excellent condition, hardly used. Must sell, asking $125. Call 549-0582, after 5.
tf2-12

Sylvania Components, must sell 2, 8 ohm spk's, Sylvania 5000 turn and CR2740 AM-FM Receiver, $175 or BO. Call 665-3655 aft 4 p.m.
tf2-8

Sharp 19" BW TV, excel cond. $75 or BO. Call 665-3655, aft 4 p.m.
tf2-8

Calculators, Bowmar, many other brands available. Call John Crowley, 256-0680.
tf2-6

PERSONAL

Las Vegas Night: Feb. 9, 8 p.m. CC Aud. — Poker, Craps, Black Jack, Roulette, Chucka Luck, Wheel of Fortune, etc. Over $1200 in prizes.
tf2-8

The Child Care Exchange. Infants — 8 yrs. An alternative to sitters. Playgroups also. In its third year with 135 families. 586-2224, Joan.
tf2-8

Help your fellow students — Get your textbooks at The Book Exchange, Commonwealth Rm., Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Save money!
tf2-6

Blood needed for 10 yr. old girl for open heart surgery. For info please call 543-2657 in Springfield after 5 p.m.
tf2-6

Drop by the Montague Mini-Mart for your free incense. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. All popular beer, wine, pipes & papers, etc.
tf2-8

To No. 89 — How could I forget such a famous football player's birthday? Thanks for the touchdowns, Love Nita.
tf2-6

Proceed with caution in the light of a "Morningstar".
tf2-7

Nurse H.L. — My days of operating are far and few, I hope your attempts bring me close to you. Doctor D.K.
tf2-6

Stephanie if you want another Dunhill you know where you can get it. I just bought a new supply just for you.
tf2-8

Las Vegas Night has something for everyone, prizes include: dinners, records, art, auto repairs, food, radios, clothes, and much more.
tf2-6

To The World's Worst Skier, Happy 21st Birthday, don't pass-out, from your friends from Crotchet Mountain.
tf2-6

WANTED

Saxaphonist, must be willing to do lots of load work, steady gigging. Call 584-6279.
tf2-8

Anyone interested in starting a weekly poker club call Bob, 253-2981, weekdays 6-7 p.m. UMass students only, limited memberships.
tf2-7

Want to buy a used 10-speed bike. If selling one call Lisa, 253-7674.
tf2-9

Wanted — stud! Call Terra, 253-9668, prefer black and white Husky with papers. Necessary for Feb. or early March. Pick of litter or fee.
tf2-6

Will do housework in Amh-Northampton-Sunderland area. Call Judy at 617-544-7495.
tf2-8

SERVICES

Students - parents — the North Village Cooperative Pre-School has openings in the a.m. session, 3-5 yrs., $100 tuition semester. Call 549-0053.
tf2-6

Dishwasher needed for sorority meals in return for work. Work, lunch and dinner, good food. Call Steve, 549-3607, keep trying.
tf2-8

Guitar lessons, try me — any style also Epiphone Classical for sale. Call Henry at 253-5077.
tf2-7

Ex-Chem Major will tutor in Chem. Have books & tests, cheap. 549-6812, Paul.
tf2-7

Photos — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Done to specifications. $4.00 minimum. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf2-28

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repairs on Datsuns at reasonable prices. I have over two years experience on Datsuns at a Datsun Dealership and an Aircraft Airframe and Powerplant License. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf2-17

Sat Day Care — ½ day, full day, or drop-in basis. Every Sat. 8:30-4:30 at the Univ. Day School. For infor call 665-4223 or 659-3053.
tf2-8

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 24 hours, Feb. 22. Trained leader. Fee: $65 (Also weekly groups available). Offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional enviornment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (anytime) for further information.
tf2-20

ROOM WANTED

Male undergrad seeks own room in apt. or house, the closer to campus the better. Please call 546-4111, ask for Arthur or leave message.
tf2-6

Quiet, considerate, but amicable student needs place to live, now with others of same. No car. Steve 253-9704. Best bet 9 a.m. or 6-7 p.m.
tf2-7

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Toyota Corona, 66K miles, good cond., radio, 18 mpg, $800 or best offer. 256-6297 or 545-0584.
tf2-6

1970 VW Bug, Michelin Radials, radio, new brakes. Asking $1000. Clare 253-3695.
tf2-7

1970 Ford Maverick, small engine, 25 mpg, excellent condition $1500 or best offer. Call 628-3253.
tf2-8

1970 Chevrolet Impala, V8 350, 4 dr., ht, p.s., excellent running. Car books for $950, must sell, will take $550, a fantastic buy, 253-7241.
2-8

TO SUBLET

Sublet, 2 bdr. apt. Available April 1, $165 mo., incl. utilities. Call 665-3900.
tf2-8

Sublet immed. 2 bdrm. apt., Mt. Sugar Loaf, Sunderland, $200 per month. Call evenings, 665-3986, keep trying.
tf2-7

Super 66 Rambler Classic, 6 cy, auto, power steering, mint mechanical condition. 20 mpg, $275 for years of carefree motoring, 253-7241.
tf2-8

65 Corvair, new shocks, rebuilt carbs, fall insp. sticker, $50. Paul 549-6812.
tf2-6

67 Ford Custom air cond - ps reconditioned engine plus many new parts, leaving Amherst, $500 or best offer. 546-1482 or 6-1038 anytime.
tf2-6

1967 Alfa Romeo Giulia Super Sport Sedan. New paint, engine needs work, $600. Call 665-3480, evenings.
tf2-6

1973 Volks, snow tires, radio, undercoating. $2350. Call 586-2164.
tf2-6

ENTERTAINMENT

This movie is playing on Feb. 8: Animals are brought to be killed to eat at this place. The number after 4 is answer, Thurs.
tf2-6

That's right — Slaughterhouse Five, on Fri., Feb. 8, in the C.C.A. At 7-9-11 for 75c.
tf2-8

Stan's Bands — Represents bands in the 5 college area — If you need a band for any occasion, call 256-0316 anytime.
tf2-8

Band Phoenix — available for your party, specializing in good rock 'n' roll dance music. Call Mike, 549-1343 or Rob, 549-3914.
tf2-8

Bands — Wide price range, available for hire through professional talent agency MAD ANGEL, others, Bill Nosel - Agent. 256-0680 - local.
tf2-12

HELP WANTED

Work ptime in your room. Piece work, travel to Nhamptn required. Name, add, phon, & hrs.-wk, on pst card to Box 776, Amherst, 01002.
tf2-7

How to earn $10-15,000 per year, 6 month training period, no obligation. Write: Mr. Weiss, Box 552, Randolph, Ma. 02368.
tf2-12

Receptionist — Understands Cantonese or Hoi San for work in Amherst. Send resume, 104 Riverglade Apts., Amherst.
2-8

Educational Consulting Firm seeking Project-Office Coordinator-Secretary. Send resume to NES, P.O. Box 226, Amherst.
tf2-8

Part-time, interesting work. No investment. No deliveries. No experience necessary. For home interview call 773-8997 or 774-2992.
tf2-7

Artist to paint album cover on wall in Sylvan. Supplies provided, will pay $, 546-5816.
tf2-6

Student senate Transit Service will be accepting applications for spring semester Driver Training Program. Apply at Bus Garage the week of Feb. 4-8. Students with 3 or more semesters left preferred. Any questions call 545-0056.
tf2-6

Aging Palmer tries again

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)-Arnold Palmer, 44 years, bespectacled and obviously in the twilight of a legendary career, seeks to defend the only current title he holds against the assault of pro golf's victory-hungry lions this week in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The five-day, 90 hold event - the longest and most grueling on the tour - begins Wednesday on four desert courses with $160,000 in total prize money up for grabs and $32,000 to the winner.

The money is only incidental to multi-millionaire Palmer. But the title is all-important. The still-proud champion is jealously conscious of his position among the game's great players and needs a victory to sustain that role. And, too, he needs to win to make it into the Tournament of Champions for the 20th consecutive year.

Merchant, Harris, Lyons top pucksters

ECAC DIVISION II					ECAC DIVISION I					OVERALL				
W	L	T	GF	GA	W	L	T	GF	GA	W	L	T	GF	GA
7	4	0	50	42	0	3	0	6	33	7	7	0	56	75

SCORING	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOT.PTS.	Pen.Min.	PPG	SH	HT
Mike Merchant	5	12	17	8/27	1		
Billy Harris	4	12	16	4/8	1	1	
Jim Lyons	10	5	15	10/20	1		
Jim Lynch	8	3	11	4/8	4		1
John Muse	6	5	11	2/4			
Kevin Conners	3	8	11	3/6	2		
Steve Nims	4	6	10	6/12	1		
Mike Ellis	3	6	9	4/8			
Carl Burns	5	3	8	5/10			
Scott Stuart	2	4	6	2/4			
Mark Sullivan	3	3	6	5/10			
Bob Quinlan	1	4	5	5/10	1		
Tim Howes	1	3	4	7/14			
Bill Mintiens	0	4	4	5/10			
Jon Archer	1	1	2	1/2			
Dave Alessandroni	0	2	2	3/6			
Jim Scanlon	0	1	1	1/2			
Jim Dillon	0	1	1	1/2			
Tim Ryan	0	0	0	3/6			
Mike Badger	0	0	0	3/6			
Brian Mulcahy	0	0	0	1/2			
MASSACHUSETTS	56	83	139	83/177	12	1	1
OPPONENTS	75	122	197	87/198	15	1	

SCORES BY PERIOD	1	2	3	O	T	SHOTS BY PERIOD	1	2	3	O	T	SAVES BY PERIOD	1	2	3	O	T
UM	14	20	21	1	56	UM	169	153	148	2	472	UM	162	161	147	4	474
OPP	27	19	29	0	75	OPP	189	180	176	4	549	OPP	155	133	127	1	416

GOALIES

							Div. II		Overall	
	G	PER	SH	SA	PCT	AVE	GA	AVE	GA	AVE
Charles Rheault	12	36	436	389	.891	32.4	31	3.10	47	3.92
John Binkoski	4	5	61	45	.739	11.3	3	1.50	16	4.00
Jeff McReynolds	2	4	52	40	.769	20.0	8	8.00	12	6.00
MASSACHUSETTS	14	43	549	474	.864	33.8	42	3.82	75	5.36
OPPONENTS	14	43	472	416	.883	29.8	50	4.55	56	4.00

CHICK RHEAULT
top goaltender

Skinner leads UMass scoring

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	PF	AST	PTS	AVE	YR	HT	MIN	TO
Al Skinner	16	120	188	.638	50	68	.735	190	11.9	44	92	290	18.1	Sr	6'4	562	52
John Murphy	16	117	236	.496	18	27	.667	116	7.2	56	35	252	15.8	Jr	6'8	506	31
Bill Endicott	16	104	198	.525	40	54	.741	60	3.8	27	43	248	15.5	Sr	6'3	520	32
Peter Trow	16	47	102	.461	15	18	.833	48	3.0	18	19	109	6.8	Sr	6'4	273	18
Greg Duarte	15	41	79	.519	17	20	.850	67	4.5	35	16	99	6.6	Jr	6'4	244	25
Rick Pitino	16	36	75	.480	4	8	.500	25	1.6	34	94	74	4.6	Sr	6'0	503	38
Steve Mayfield	15	27	51	.529	7	10	.700	51	3.4	26	6	63	4.2	Fr	6'7	253	17
Mike Stokes	11	14	24	.583	7	8	.875	6	0.5	10	5	35	3.2	So	5'9	68	11
Jim Burke	15	13	39	.333	11	16	.688	17	1.1	15	29	36	2.4	Jr	6'3	186	20
Joe Semder	9	5	9	.556	3	5	.600	18	2.0	8	1	13	1.4	Fr	6'5	38	4
John Olson	13	1	11	.091	4	8	.500	15	1.2	7	5	5	0.4	Sr	6'5	81	3
Joe Artime	1	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	2	2.0	1	0	0	0.0	So	6'3	4	1
Team								103									
UMASS	16	525	1020	.515	178	246	.724	718	44.9	281	344	1228	76.7				266
OPPONENTS	16	409	1000	.409	183	266	.688	519	3214	277	195	1001	62.6				278

AL SKINNER
leading scorer

How the pros stand

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
BOSTON	37	13	.740	—
New York	33	22	.600	6½
Buffalo	27	29	.482	13
Phila.	15	38	.283	23½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Capital	29	23	.558	—
Atlanta	24	32	.429	7
Houston	19	38	.333	12½
Cleveland	19	39	.328	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milw.	40	13	.755	—
Chicago	39	18	.684	3
Detroit	36	19	.655	5
KC-O.	21	36	.368	21

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang.	31	23	.574	—
Gold. St.	28	22	.560	1
Seattle	25	35	.417	9
Phoenix	22	32	.407	9
Portland	20	33	.377	10½

ABA standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	35	22	[illegible]	—
Kentucky	32	21	.604	1
Carolina	35	24	.593	1
Virginia	18	32	[illegible]	13½
Memphis	13	43	[illegible]	21

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	[illegible]	19	.655	—
San Antonio	30	27	.526	7
Indiana	29	27	.518	7½
Denver	24	27	.471	10
San Diego	24	35	.407	14

NHL standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
BOST.	34	9	6	74	217	132
Mont.	30	12	6	66	174	129
Rangers	25	15	11	61	186	154
Toronto	24	17	10	58	188	151
Buffalo	22	17	10	58	188	151
Detroit	19	25	7	45	169	209
Island.	13	23	13	39	119	157
Vanc.	12	29	8	32	132	188

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Phila.	31	11	7	69	172	100
Chicago	24	11	14	62	170	105
St. L.	22	20	7	51	140	131
Atlanta	19	28	9	47	132	149
Los Ang.	18	24	8	44	136	158
Minn.	15	23	12	42	152	176
Pitts.	14	31	5	33	137	185
Calif.	10	36	7	27	135	224

WHA standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
N. ENG.	29	21	2	60	194	173
Toronto	26	25	4	56	212	193
Quebec	26	23	3	55	191	169
Cleve.	24	22	5	51	159	162
Jersey	22	28	2	46	152	190
Chicago	21	22	3	45	150	158

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	29	17	4	62	199	138
Winnip.	26	22	4	56	183	185
Edmon.	27	23	0	54	179	170
Minn.	24	25	1	49	192	186
Los Ang.	20	33	0	40	157	208
Vancouv.	19	32	0	38	183	219

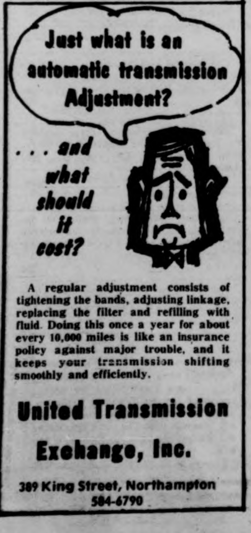

Just what is an automatic transmission Adjustment?

. . . and what should it cost?

A regular adjustment consists of tightening the bands, adjusting linkage, replacing the filter and refilling with fluid. Doing this once a year for about every 10,000 miles is like an insurance policy against major trouble, and it keeps your transmission shifting smoothly and efficiently.

United Transmission Exchange, Inc.

389 King Street, Northampton
584-6790

"Night Train", "Toe" join Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Tony Canadeo, Bill George, Dick "Night Train" Lane and Lou "The Toe" Groza have been named to pro football's Hall of Fame, it was announced Tuesday.

Formal induction for the four players will be July 27 at the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game here. The new inductees bring to 81 the number of players enshrined in the hall.

Canadeo played in the Green Bay Packers offensive backfield from 1940-1952. The 5-foot-11, 195-pounder was used as a running back, quarterback, punter and kick returner.

Canadeo, who attended Gonzaga University, rushed for 4,197 yards, caught 69 passes for 579 yards and scored 186 points on 31 touchdowns.

George, who played college ball for Wake Forest, spent his pro career with the Chicago Bears as a middle linebacker from 1952 to 1965, making the All-Pro team eight times. The 6-foot-2, 230-pound George intercepted 18 passes, returning them 114 yards, and recovered 16 opposition fumbles during his career.

Lane, who never played college football, was signed by the Los Angeles Rams in 1952 after being discharged from the Army. He played pro ball until 1965 with the Rams, the Chicago Cardinals and the Detroit Lions.

In his rookie year he set an NFL record of 14 interceptions, a mark which still stands. During his career he collected 68 interceptions, which he returned for 1,207 yards. Groza also never played college football. He played for the Cleveland Browns from 1946 to 1967.

Although more famous for his placekicking ability, Groza also won all-NFL honors as an offensive tackle six times.

Groza played in nine Pro Bowl games and in 13 league championship games with the Browns, scoring a record 1,608 points with his kicking.

New Hampshire still no. 2

HANCOCK, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Tech lost a first place vote to Boston University in the national collegiate hockey ratings this week but retained a firm grip on top of the list.

In Monday's rankings voted on by coaches and officials of three major collegiate hockey leagues, the Huskies garnered nine of the ten ballots for the top position.

BU picked up a first place vote and remained in third place on the strength of a 2-0 victory over Vermont and a 15-1 thumping of Massachusetts.

New Hampshire remained in second place, turning in a 6-4 win over Vermont and a 5-2 victory over Boston College. Dartmouth was knocked out of the top ten as a result of a 4-3 loss to St. Lawrence and a 5-3 defeat from Princeton.

Minnesota-Duluth appeared in the rankings for the first time.

Here are the rankings, team, record and total points:

1. Michigan Tech (20-4-2)	99
2. New Hampshire (16-5-80)	79
3. Boston University (14-5-0)	71
4. Minnesota (14-10-2)	56
5. Denver (15-10-2)	55
6. Wisconsin (15-9-2)	51
7. Michigan State (16-11-8)	28
8. Vermont (15-4-0)	17
9. Cornell (10-5-1)	17
10. Minnesota-Duluth (15-10-0)	16

X-country race February ninth

The Outing Club cross country ski trail will be christened Sat., Feb. 9th at 1:30 p.m. Its first touring race is designed as a get together for UMies interested in cross country skiing and the race is sponsored as part of the Winter Carnival. Trophies will be awarded to the first male and female finishers and every finisher will receive a certificate of participation. Oranges will be served as refreshments at the end of the race.

The competition will follow Eastern Amateur Ski Association guidelines, the contestants will be timed and will start at thirty second intervals. Spectators will be rewarded with excellent viewing of the five kilometer (three miles) race, the course of which winds along the Mill River on the UMass campus. Skiers of all abilities should find the rolling ski path really great for a ski touring race.

Got some leisure time?

Try browsing at The UNIVERSITY STORE

You may be surprised!

ALLIED MOTOR PARTS

Doctor up your car with

- Complete Domestic & V.W. Parts
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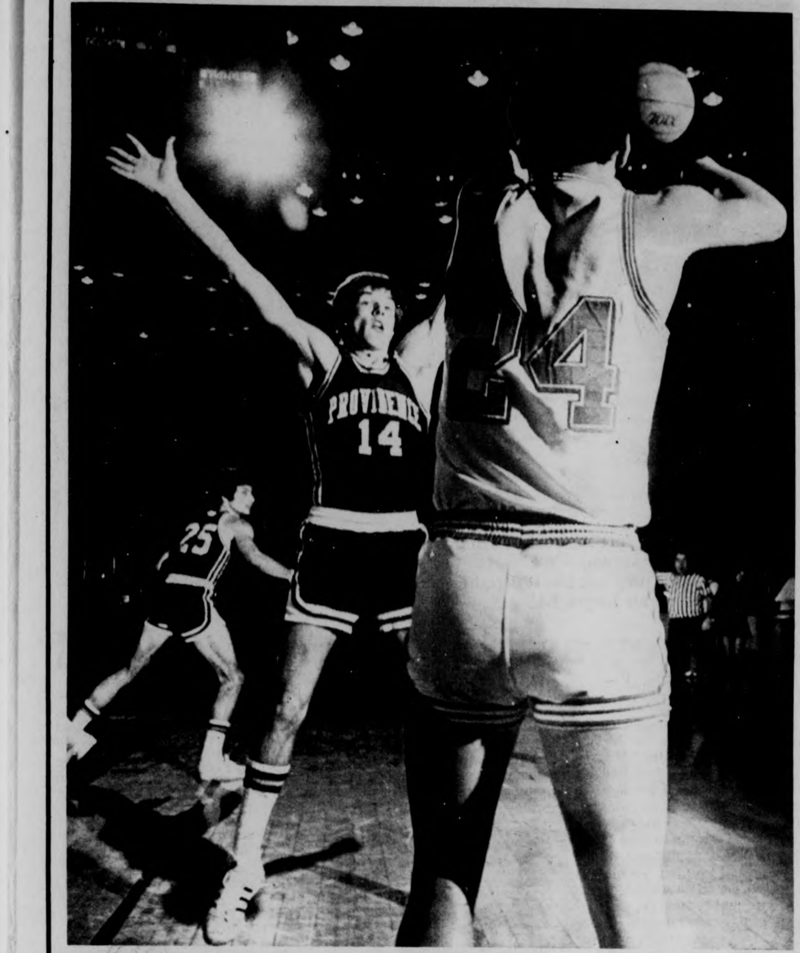

Metallo inked as Packer

Paul Metallo, shown at the left during his playing days with the football Minutemen, was signed as a free agent by the Green Bay Packers several days ago.

Metallo, who played minor league football last year with the Western Massachusetts Pioneers, will report to the Packers in the spring. A call to the Packer offices in Green Bay could not elicit the information as to what position the Packers intend to play him at, but in any event, Paul could join alumni Greg Landry and Milt Morin in the NFL this season.

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

Glenn Poster

Beyond the NIT

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, more commonly known as the NCAA, holds a basketball tournament every March. Actually a better name for this post-season round-robin would be the UCLA Invitational. Why would I want to mention such an event now? The answer: UMass just might, with good fortune, have themselves a place there.

In previous years the field was composed of the twenty-five best college teams in the nation. (with the exception of those on athletic probation as was the case with North Carolina State last year). Next year the field will expand to thirty-two.

At this point in time, the Minutemen are 14-2. (not to mention that although not quite making it this week, they did receive votes for the AP top twenty teams) The defeats came at the hands of Providence and Syracuse. Of course season record is a major consideration in selection process. Here's how UMass can get in. It's a tall order, but the number one priority is to go undefeated the rest of the way. Providence and Syracuse have already lost three times each. Keep in mind that we outplayed the Friars for a good deal of time in a one-point loss. The NCAA selectors look at these things when sending out invitations.

Here's another way we can get in. Because of the expanded field, I know that doesn't go into effect until next year, but some selectors may already be looking ahead, the Yankee Conference should get consideration for the first time in many years. So another must is to finish first in the conference.

What would an NCAA berth mean to the Minutemen? First of all I would like to be realistic and say flat out that we are not even one-half the team the UCLA Institution of Basketball is. But, if we can get into the Eastern Regionals (and on TV with Curt Gowdy calling the play-by-play) national recognition would come our way. Not to mention what a victory or two would mean.

The regionals are held at various locations around the country. This year's semi-finals and finals will take place in Greensboro, North Carolina. Jack Leaman and his staff will be able to garner talent from places other than the northeast corner of the country. Al Skinner will graduate this year and a big need for next season is a rebounding forward to help John Murphy up front. Jim Town, academically ineligible this year, will certainly help, but an NCAA bid will allow us to be greedy and grab for all the talent we can.

We will at least qualify for the NIT, but an NCAA berth would mean so much more in the long run. There are a lot of steps to climb along the way, but the goal is reachable.

Sports Illustrated has recognized us every week this year. Maybe the NCAA selection committee will take a look too.

"Pistol Pete" suspended

ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Maravich, one of the National Basketball Association'a leading scorers, was suspended indefinitely Tuesday by Atlanta Hawks Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons "for disciplinary reasons."

Fitzsimmons refused to elaborate on the reasons.

Pressed by reporters, he would say only, "There's nothing heavy about this. These things have to be done."

Teammates said the action was not unexpected.

It followed a near-scuffle at a Hawks game in Houston Sunday, in which Maravich became upset after he was assessed a technical foul in the first half. Hawks Herm Gilliam and Lou Hudson had to restrain Maravich and Hudson's nose was bloodied, apparently by a blow from Maravich's elbow.

After the game, Fitzsimmons criticized Maravich's playing and said he obviously "didn't have his head in the game."

Maravich told The Associated Press in a telephone call to his Atlanta apartment, "I really have no comment to make on the matter."

He added that he had made no plans.

A Hawks office staffer said the suspension was announced shortly after Fitzsimmons summoned Maravich in and had a brief private conference with him Tuesday morning.

The technical foul against Maravich at Houston came in the first half of the game. Maravich returned to the lineup in the second half, but was ineffective.

Fitzsimmons then benched the highest scorer in college history for the final nine and one-half minutes of the game, won by Houston 123-112.

The 6-foot-5, 195-pound Maravich has been enjoying his finest pro season, averaging 28.3 points per game in 52 outings. He is the No. 2 scorer in the NBA this year.

Correction

Dave Boucher, brother of freestyler Ron, set the new record in the breaststroke event in last Saturdays swim meet vs. MIT, and not his brother as incorrectly reported by the Collegian, in yesterday's edition.

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Tonight...Basketball at BC...Hockey at UVM

Emerging Minutemen face big BC team

By EARLE BARROLL

The big basketball news, of course, was UMass' emergence on the "Alphabetical Others" list in the national ratings yesterday. Yes, the Minutemen (14-2) were there, after Florida State and before McNeese State.

There were fourteen "Others" in all, east and west, north and south, from Centenary to Purdue, from Las Vegas-Nevada to St. John's N.Y.

"It certainly made our kids feel good that we did get a vote," said Jack Leaman who's cameoed before in this group when a kid named Erving played for him. Leaman spent a good deal of time yesterday pondering the possible votes. His findings: "I think that someone from the Buffalo area who was impressed with out performance against Niagara must have voted for us."

Anyway, they are finally there. And where they'll be this time next week has a great deal to do with tonight's game at Boston College and Saturday's war at UConn. Where UMass is now, is where B.C. should have been at the least for most of this season. That is what the pre-season people said.

Still the Eagles are 11-4 and obviously in the mood to preen N.I.T. "They're good enough to do it," warned Leaman. Their record speaks for itself. Save for a freak loss in the finals of the Bean Pot to Boston University the Eagles have only lost to Maryland, Canisius and Providence (79-77 in ot.), nothing to be embarrassed about.

"You look at the games each of us had with P.C.," said Leaman, "and you know this should be one hell of a game. I expect a close struggle to the end unless someone does something exceptional or poor."

If you want names, try these: Jere Nolan, Mark Raterink, Bob Carrington, Bill Collins and Mel Wledon. These are the forces that make B.C. click. If you're a size buff, after the B.C. front line that measures 6'6, 6'7 and 6'9, there is 6'6, 6'7 and 6'11. BIG.

"Nolan and Raterink are the keys for us," said Leaman. "They're seniors and they've been able to keep the team together on the court." And when Boston College is without chaos it is as good as they come.

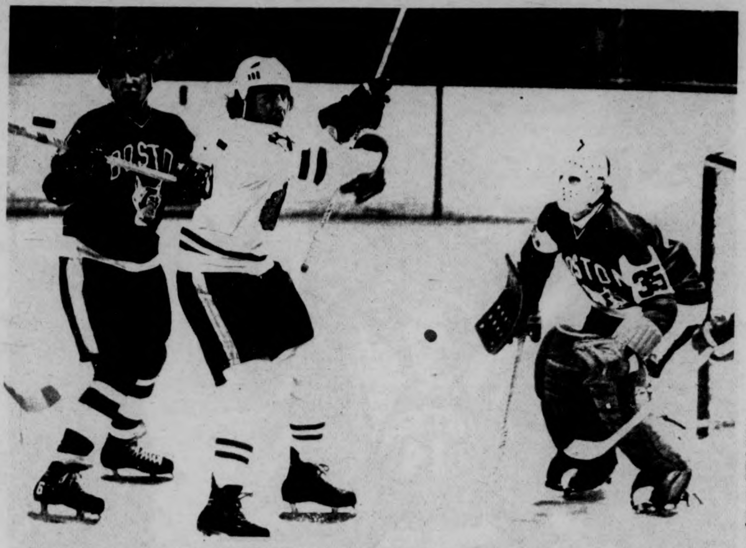

(Staff Photo-Al Chapman)

Action from a game the hockey Minutemen and all their fans would like to forget. Tonight, the Minutemen travel to Vermont to take on the nationally-ranked Catamounts. If they can put it together and perform at their peak, the Canniffmen could make us all forget BU.

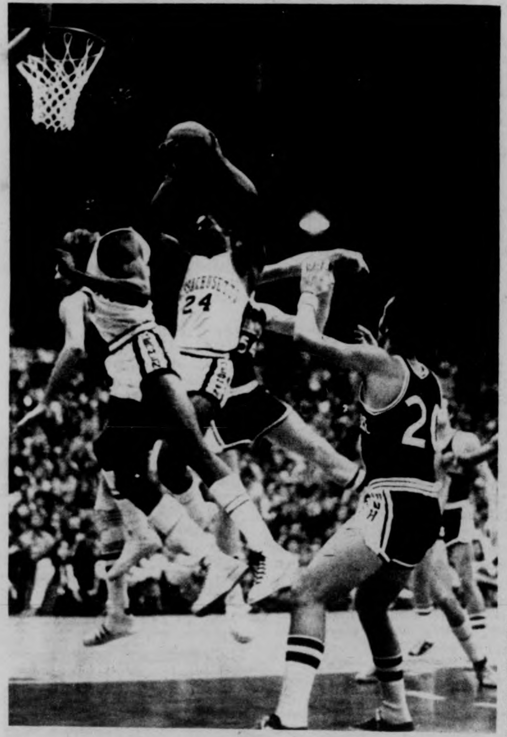

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

Greg Duarte (24) snares a rebound away from Al Skinner and two opponents in a recent UMass encounter. The Minutemen will need more of the same hustle tonight when they meet Boston College.

WMUA

Contrary to announcements made on WMUA last night, tonight's basketball game at Boston College **WILL BE AIRED LIVE**, beginning at 7:20 with Don Gorski and Gerry Brooks. The UMass-Vermont hockey game will also be aired via tape delay one hour after the completion of the basketball game with Russ Small, Bill Ballou, and Paul Allen.

Inside Sports

- UMass hockey and basketball stats
- Metallo signs with Green Bay
- Poster column "beyond the NIT"
- Pete Maravich suspended by Hawks

Goal key as UMass meets UVM

By BILL BALLOU

The most ferocious and most evenly matched rivalry in the history of Division II hockey concludes tonight with UMass a decided underdog — just like it's been through most of the last ten years.

The Minutemen journey to Burlington, Vermont to take on the Vermont Catamounts, one of the top teams in the nation. Vermont is going Division I next season, and in fact can qualify for the Div. I playoffs this season, so any future UVM-UMass games will be, as far as standings go, off the record.

Traditionally, Mass-Vermont games have been one or two goal affairs. Last year was no exception, but Vermont won both.

On paper, this one figures to break tradition. The Cats are having their finest season ever, and thus far have lost only one game in Div. II (Merrimack). They've split two games with Boston University, winning 7-6 and losing last week 2-0, and have generally done well in the higher division.

UMass, of course, is having an off-season. They're just 7-4 in Div. II, 7-7 overall, and playing inconsistently. Still, paper predictions haven't held true to form in this series.

The key to the whole affair is in goal. That's where Vermont is most vulnerable and where UMass is strongest. UVM's John Kiely has some fancy stats, but he isn't the goalie Chick Rheault is.

Rheault has been in a slump, but showed his regular form in the third period of the Boston State game. He'll have to be in form for tonight's game for the UMies to stand a chance.

Steve Nims will miss the game. He's not yet 100 per cent from the knee injury he suffered in the BU game, and coach Jack Canniff doesn't want to risk aggravating it.

Mark Sullivan is skating again but still hasn't fully recovered from his shoulder injury.

One piece of good news for Canniff, though, has been Brian Mulcahy's knee. It's still a bit gimpy, but really hasn't affected his play. It's a good thing, because a healthy Mulcahy is one of the best defensemen in the Division.

Game time at Gutterson Field House is 7:30 p.m. If you're thinking of going but don't have tickets, don't bother. The game will be sold out. It will be broadcast on WMUA at 9 o'clock.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Minutemen

SPORTS

Bill Ballou

The Future in Sports

With the appearance of the World Football League, World Tennis League, World Basketball Association and assorted other sporting delights, sports pages have been filled with stories of great stars making comebacks and young prodigies making good in the big time.

Here's what some sports stories will read like in the coming decades:

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. — The St. Petersburg Caskets, currently leading the Southern Divison of the North American Shuffleboard League (NASL) yesterday announced the appointment of Pete "Whizzer" McPrune as coach of the Caskets. McPrune, 74, is the youngest coach in the NASL and will also serve as a player.

McPrune replaces Lindsay Oyle, who died after burping during a league game with the Sarasota Serutans.

SUPERSTITION MT. Ariz. — Chico Chiliacos, President, General Manager, Coach, and Head Usher of the expansion Superstition Mt. Miners of the Western Hemisphere Frisbee Tossing Association (WHFTA) announced yesterday that the Miners would be featuring an exciting new between periods contest that frisbee fans would be sure to enjoy.

"We plan," the spicy executive said, "to feature authentic Indian torture between periods of our home games. Two lucky fans will be chosen during the first period to go down on the floor at the conclusion of that period and endure the most excruciating pain. The fan who can stay conscious for the longest period of time receives a facsimile of the map of the Lost Dutchman Mine."

"We think it will go over big," Chiliacos concluded.

CULPEPER, Va. — The Culpeper Ropes of the Seaboard Hopscotch League (SHL) have announced a major innovation in ticket sales.

The Ropes, starting with their game against the Bull Run Toros on Saturday, will now charge fans to get out of the arena rather than to get in.

Chauncey Hollingsworth, Ropes' General Manager said, "We've noticed that most of our fans have been leaving early in the first period and we've been losing our shirts on concessions. We'll stagger our prices, such as $4.00 to leave after the first period, $3.00 after the second, and this way hopefully keep fans in the building."

PARSONS, Ka. — The Parsons Parsons of the Universal Corn Shucking League (UCSL), mired in 37th place in the league's Midwest Division, yesterday completed a major trade.

Buck Wheat, the Parsons' coach sent last seasons UCSL rookie-of-the-year, six -year-old Mable Carling, and a Ford Tractor to the Dubuque Tassels for nine-year-old veteran Sally Shy and two babies to be born later.

The Parsons are in the midst of a streak that has seen them lose 16 shucking bees in a row.

MANCHAUG, Mass. — The New England Apple Dunking Association (NEADA) has announced the awarding of a provisional franchise to the Manchaug Ponds.

The Ponds would be the second team in the three-year-old NEADA.

However, the Ponds will not be allowed to kneel a team until they can guarantee clean water for the apples to be placed in.

Presently the entire water supply of Manchaug is polluted by waste from Buster's Egg Farm, a 42,000 chicken enterprise that is Manchaug's main industry.

BOSTON, Mass. — The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League (NHL) have announced the call-up of Gary Radar, the leading scorer in the Tuesday-Thursday Phys. Ed. hockey class at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Radar played for the green team, which serves as the Bruins top farm club.

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Student Senate passes reorganization plan

By MIKE HENAULT
MDC Staff

The highlight of last night's Student Senate meeting and possibly the keystone of this legislative session was passed into law as the Student Government approved a sweeping plan of reorganization.

The new shuffle was a proposal of the joint committees on Student Matters and Academic Affairs was accepted in near unaniminity after the Senate discussed the implications of the bill in executive session.

"We're not as close to the student body as we should be," said Student Senate President Nick Apostola. "There are many issues out there and the committee would direct itself to those issues."

The Organizing Committee, as the chief body of the new reorganization is known consists of five major sub-departments: a student organization collective, public relations, information and research, economic development, and a resource center. These divisions, according to Senate sponsors of the reorganization will facilitate the function of the student government at the University.

The goals of the new reorganization, or in the words of Senate Speaker Dave Booker, a move toward reorganization, would define problem areas, research solutions and involve more students in the process.

The Student Organizing Project would set up a number of specific student services as a credit union, a food and clothing store, hobby shops and concert programs among other things.

The plans for major innovations in UMass Student Government were produced after tedious investigation over intercession by the Student Organizing Committee which includes Elyse Cann, Dana Marchant, Marty Miller, Alwin Schmidt, Tom Spriggs, Bill Stewart, and Nora Faris. Their full budget of $23,995.00 was approved.

In other moves, the Senate approved the following:

-the constitution of the Organization of Lutheran students, the Art Group, The Aquatic Club, and The Coin Club.

-allocated $250.00 to a student filmmaker to make a working print of his film on the University to be shown on WCVB-TV.

-appred in separate moves the expenditure of funds by Treasurer Hamel and the Executive Committee.

See related commentary page 11

Striking truckers' mediator asks to meet with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Warning of spreading violence in the truckers' strike, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton P. Shapp requested an urgent meeting last night with President Nixon to try to end the dispute.

In a message telephoned to the White House, the Democratic governor told the President that "I wish to see you at once to solve this problem."

Shapp, who has been mediating talks between the independent truckers and the government since Sunday, said the violence was increasing and "even with our state police and National Guard we may not be able to control this."

He said the strike could "be solved easily and quickly tonight" if only he could meet with the President.

(Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow)

Away from pollution and shortages, and into the realm of peaceful beauty. How come Mother Nature never runs out of energy?

Will $65 fill it up?

(or: will this local station owner survive gas rationing?)

By LARRY CARPMAN
MDC Staff

Dick Yourga is worried.

"I wish I was 18 again and could just go drink beer," he said as he watched the line of more than twenty cars inch its way into the neighboring gasoline station.

Yourga is the owner of the Plaza Shell station on Route 9. This reporter spoke with him and two other owners yesterday about the proposed rationing plan to begin on Monday in Massachusetts. "I am in favor of any plan that will work," he said, but "it's up to the individual driver as to how well the plan will work."

Yourga believes if people are aware and use common sense "we can lose these long lines. "What we have to do, he said, is to change our basic buying habits — buy early in the morning and only when your tank is down at least to half empty." The other day he said, a motorist pulled up to the pumps and handed him a 20 dollar bill. "He told me to fill it up," Yourga said, but his tank would only take 65 cents." "The minimum of three dollars (in the rationing plan) is a good idea, he said, it should cut down the waiting time." But the Plaza Shell owner wanted to drift away from speaking about the rationing plan and insisted on discussing what he called "the outstanding problem that is being ignored in this whole thing. The problem is the complete lack of common courtesy on the part of the drivers. It's threatening to put a lot of small businessmen out of business," he said.

He stared out the window at the long line waiting for gas at the Gasland station next door. "People always block my driveways," he said. "I'm always open for servicing but customers find it hard to get through the line.

"A courtesy campaign needs to be run," he added. In a seperate interview yesterday a spokesman for D&M Sunoco said he will abide by the plan outlined by Governor Sargeant but he does not feel the plan will reduce the long lines at the pumps.

"Right now I look inside each car to see how much gas the customer has - if he doesn't have less than a half of a tank — I tell him to keep going.

Before he began checking up on people, the spokesman said, he (like Yourga) was asked to fill a tank. This time the car needed only 35 cents worth of

(Continued on P. 2)

GAS BY
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Saga of a gas station owner

(Continued from P. 1)

regular — less than one gallon.

Gary Graves, manager of the Campus ARCO station on Route 9 is cautiously optimistic about the rationing program.

"I like it, he said, everyone should give it a while to work. It's like anything else — you have to give it a trial period."

Graves explained what he would do if someone drove in on the wrong day.

"I would just explain to them when they should come in and when they shouldn't. That would be the only fair thing to do." he said.

Graves is typical of the attitude of Amherst area service station owners. There is basically a wait-and-see type of feeling.

Meanwhile the lines keep getting longer and tempers subsequently shorten as men like Dick Yourga and Gary Graves wait for rationing to begin.

Students keeping stations busy

By KATHY SHEEHAN
MDC Staff

The student return to the Amherst area after semester break has caused longer lines at most gas stations in and around Amherst.

In a recent survey, attendants from 7 area gas stations agreed that the college return is the major cause of longer lines and shorter working hours for the stations. The stations are closing earlier rather than limiting sales.

However, the College Town Service Center on N. Pleasant St., Amherst, whose business has "at least doubled" this past week according to one attendant, has limited their customers to purchasing not more than $4 worth of gas, and is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Joe Rock, employee of Amherst Gulf Station on 48 N. Pleasant St. in Amherst Center, the return to the campuses was a "marathon week" as students and homebound parents consumed all their gas in two days. The Gulf Station was forced to close until another delivery of gas would arrive.

Formerly open all day to gasoline customers, gas will now be sold only from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. to assure every day sales. This is a sort of rationing, but the customers may fill up their tanks.

Rock also said that the length of the lines has increased 99 per cent, and that a fire hazard has been caused by the cars blocking the firehouse exit and most of the street.

"Students do make a difference" in the length of the waiting lines of cars and the general traffic according to John Backe of Bill's Arco Station on College St. in Amherst. There are 2 islands with 5 pumps, and there is a 20-30 car back up. Bill's Arco tries to stay open from 8 a.m.-12 p.m., but it was forced to close at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday after selling their daily limit.

Backe said that they should sell not more than 800-1,000 gallons of gasoline per day in order to stay open every day. Customers may fill up their tanks, but rationing might occur if a delivery is not assured.

When the station opens in the morning, there are already 5-7 cars waiting for gas. "It's scarey!" Backe commented.

Tom's Texaco on Belchertown Rd. in Amherst was forced to shorten its hours to 7 a.m.-12 p.m. because they can't afford the college students. The station has been "quite a bit busier" with the added student customers, and the lines are long according to attendant Ted Piekara. Tom's Texaco will, however, serve regular customers after 12 p.m. (Last Saturday, a fight almost broke out when a regular customer, who felt he had the right, cut the line of 25 cars).

"Each day it gets longer and longer," commented Andrea Herring on the line of cars waiting for gas at Amherst Service Center on College St. Since December, the station has shortened its hours to 7:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are usually 15-20 cars in each of the 2 lines, and they block the street according to Ms. Herring.

Campus Arco on Russell St. in Hadley has also experienced the waiting lines which have doubled and perhaps tripled in length since the beginning of the spring semester.

The Exxon Station on College St. in Amherst is probably the only station where gas consumers do not have a frustrating wait. On January 14, the station initiated an appointment system so that their customers will be assured gas on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. They are able to stay open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and customers may fill up their tanks.

However, since this system was begun during intercession, students have a poor chance of getting an appointment. The waiting list for appointments now numbers 500; most of these were added this past week.

Sarge moving in on cover charges

By CINDY-LOU ROGERS
MDC Staff

Governor Sargent may sign a controversial regulation today requiring more bookkeeping for nightclub owners who have cover charges.

The regulation, proposed by the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABC), will require nightclub owners to issue receipts for cover or admission charges and to keep records of them for a period of not less than 2 years.

For area students who must pay cover charges, this will mean a numbered ticket stub receipt at the door.

As a result of dissatisfied nightclub owners, the regulation has been redrafted several times since its initial proposal, 4 months ago.

The latest draft further prohibits the collection of a cover charge or admission fee in advance to gaining entrance to a licensed premise. The charge must be posted outside the premise in letters no less than one inch in height, stating the amount of the charge.

This wording has led to a misinterpretation of this regulation. Stanley Lapon, and alcoholic beverage commissioner, clarified for the **Collegian** that cover

(Continued on P. 3)

The Concert Committee and Program Council would like to inform the UMASS community that both shows (7:30 and 11:00) of the Bonnie Raitt concert this Saturday have been sold out

Ghanian ambassador to visit UMass

Ambassador H.R. Amonoo of the Republic of Ghana will be visiting the University as a guest of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American studies this week. The ambassador will open the series of lectures on "Europe In Africa" being presented by Paramount Chief Nana Kobina N'ketsia IV, meet with faculty and staff of the university and with local officials while in the area.

The first lecture in the series which is open to the public will be in SBA 120 at 7:30 this evening. Professor N'ketsia discuss the intellectual and political currents leading to African independence in the first lecture.

A career diplomat Ambassador Amonoo has held significant diplomatic posts in his nation's government during every regime since Ghana's independence. In 1959 he served as Ghana's permenent representitive to the United Nations in Geneva and later as Chief of Protocol in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and later as principal secretary in the Ministry was in charge of Ghana's relations with Eastern Europe, China, Cuba and other socialist countries.

As secretary of African Affairs under President Nkrumah, Mr. Amonoo attended all sumit meetings of the Organization of African Unity and was prominent in the movement towards Pan-African cooperation. He was appointed Ghana's Ambassador to the United States and Mexico in 1972.

According to spokesmen for the Department the visit of the representative of the government and people of Ghana represents another step in the ongoing program of greater understanding and cooperation between African peoples on the continent and in this country.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Meanwhile, back at the dining commons

By SAMUEL HASSAN

According to figures furnished by the University Food Services Department, over 27 per cent of board plan meals purchased by students went unattended last semester. This is an increase of 3 per from spring semester 1973, but represents no significant upsurge in absenteeism.

Assistant Director of Food Services Marie Cappadona said that the absentee rate has fluctuated some 3-4 per cent in the past two years, and has remained at about 25 per cent. Two years ago, students with 10 meal tickets ate 82 per cent of their meals.

In a November 5th to 9th survey, one of many conducted by the assistant director, 10 meal ticket holders missed 23.8 per cent of meals while those students boarding on 15 meal plans never went to 31.2 per cent. There were nearly twice as many 10s, and an overall 27.1 per cent of both tickets weren't used. This doesn't mean the meals weren't offered, but they were definitely not over-prepared.

Miss Cappadona has a 1966 bachelors degree in food science and a 1970 masters in nutrition from the UMass and worked with the Food Services Department while earning her masters. Her job is to perform what she called, "mathematical gymnastics," in keeping track of food services. Possibly the most important figure is absenteeism.

She stressed that absenteeism is definitely taken into account when she projects the number of meals to be both sold and eaten.

Figures also show that the average student eats between 1.2 and 1.6 meals per meal. Her figures, she says, must be very accurate to minimize over-preparation, and to facilitate buying, to keep operating costs down, as well as that of the board plan. The U.F.S.D. is financially independent, receives no University grants, and operates on a boarding hall trust fund.

Food costs are high, but only about one third of the budget is expended for food buying. The rest is for operating costs.

When asked about the feasability of initiating a 5 meal plan for those students who are required to have a meal plan, but obviously aren't eating the meals, she agreed that there's definitely a problem. It costs a great deal more for every meal when you're not eating the ones you've bought. She believes one should pay for something not used. "There's no way we can beat the price if students cook for themselves and don't get paid for it, but we do offer nutritional convenience."

She explained that when the Southwest Residential Area was built, it was planned that all students living there would have meal tickets. When they changed the rule after having built the dining commons, "We got stuck."

"We're in a difficult position," she stressed, but was more than willing to work with students on the plausibility of a 5 meal plan. She pointed out that if such a plan were offered, the price would be forced up. "Services might have to be cut to allow for such a program."

Most importantly, perhaps, there first must be a general student response to the idea so that a rough figure can be presented as a possibility. This will require an honest consensus of students' feelings and involvement through the Student Advisory Board, or Food Services Committee.

UMass trustees hold meeting

By BILL DENSMORE
and SHERM BOYSON
MDC Staff

The UMass trustees yesterday approved the list of graduating seniors for the Amherst campus at a one-and-a-half-hour meeting in the Campus Center.

Meeting for the first time this year, the board also elected new officers for 1974-1975, announced the June 30, 1976 retirement of Worcester campus Dean Lamar L. Soutter, and approved an interim report proposing new community-University cooperation at the Columbia Point campus in Dorchester.

In other Amherst-related action, the trustees formally accepted two new buildings in South Deerfield and Amherst, and approved tenured appointments for three Amherst professors. More tenured appointments will be considered next month.

Joseph P. Healey was elected chairman of the Trustees, in his second consecutive term. The Chairman presides over meetings and makes committee assignments in consultation with the President, Robert Wood.

Dean Soutter, 64, will stay at UMass-Worcester with the new title of campus Chancellor until 1976 so that he can oversee the completion of the seven-story teaching hospital on that campus.

The trustees agreed to form a search committee to look for Soutter's successor. The move allowing Soutter to retire at age 67 is seen as a concession by Wood, who wanted Soutter out at 65 next March.

Dean Soutter, unlike Amherst Chancellor Randolf W. Bromery and Boston Chancellor Carlo L. Golino, was appointed in 1962 during the term of former UMass president John Lederle.

In a report of the Special Trustee Committee on Columbia Point, the new Boston campus, trustee Muriel S. Snowden said "extensive discussions" between UMass and the Boston School Department are underway for a joint program "identifying college-capable young people early and ensuring that they have the preparation and the confidence necessary when the time for college arrives."

If such a program were established, it would go a long way towards muting one long-standing criticism of UMass-Boston — that it has ignored the needs of Boston city youth while reaching out to suburbs for students.

The report by Trustee Snowden, who heads the special Columbia Point committee, also said the University is trying to set-up a non-profit corporation to serve as a buffer between community groups and the just-opened $64 million campus.

One source said the plan is to include representatives from community groups, the city of Boston and the University in a quasi-public development corporation possibly funded by a national foundation or federal money.

The two buildings approved were the greenhouses beside Morrill Science Center, and a new animal facility for dairy cows in South Deerfield.

Faculty gaining tenured appointments were: Neal R. Shipley, Virginia A. Beal, and Charles H. Page.

Nightclub owners dispute ruling

(Continued from P. 2)

charges may be collected at the door if the entrance way constitutes a part of the licensed premises. He said he felt that the excitement over the regulation is all "much ado about nothing." Lapon called the new regulation solely a bookkeeping one.

Opposition by the drinking establishments was cited by a Boston Globe article of Jan. 30. An owner's attorney was quoted as saying, "the proposal would create an obstruction to running a business and would become a record-keeping nuisance."

The proposed regulation, which the ABCC expected Sargent to sign in early January, also prohibits minimum charges for alcoholic beverages. The Globe article stated that most nightclub owners do not object to this because "few levy such a charge."

Minimum charges for food and-or non-alcoholic beverages may be made if the customer is issued a written receipt that is permanently recorded. But if the customer incurs charges of alcoholic beverages equal to the posted minimum charge then no minimum charge for food or non-alcoholic beverages can be imposed.

WMUA women's show back on the air

By B.J. Roche
MDC Staff

The Woman's Show, a weekly, hour-long presentation, is back on the air this semester with new ideas as well as the "personpower" to see them through.

Broadcast on WMUA each Tuesday evening from 8-9, the show seeks to present women with a positive image of themselves through music and interviews, as well as information regarding women's centers in the Pioneer Valley area. Coordinator Robin Rich sees the show as an outlet for expression not only beneficial for women, but for any oppressed group.

"Part of the problem is that groups think they have separate interests, when really they are seeking the same thing, that is control over their own lives." Ms. Rich would like to see a "Radio Free People" movement in the media on campus, with a "real commitment to the liberation movement."

One program featured ex WBCN (Boston) disc jockey, Dinah Vaprin, who was alledgedly fired from her job due to discrimination. Ms. Vaprin had been active in providing programming similar to that of the Woman's Show. Accompanied by such songs as Pointer Sisters' "I Know We Can Make It," and "Down on Me" by Janis Joplin, the format combined an interesting and revealing interview with women's music to provide the audience with new ideas, as well as entertain. The Show now has tape exchanges with WBCN, one of which will be used in an upcoming edition on Wounded Knee.

Though plans for the show were made last year, the actual production did not begin until last September. There were a few problems incountered, due to mistakes in timing, and misunderstandings at WMUA, but the show is now running smoothly.

Because of the amount of time and energy necessary to produce the show (a minimum of ten hours is necessary to produce a one hour show), Ms. Rich, along with Elana Nachman from the Valley Women's Union, proposed a course to be sponsored by the Southwest Women's Center. The proposal was accepted, and the course, Women and the Media, is now being taught in Southwest. One objective of the course is to assist in the production of the show.

For the future? Ms. Rich would like to see more stimulation in the media, as well as more programming related to peoples' struggles. Students, working collectively through the Southwest Women's Center, are presently working to achieve that goal.

Thursday at the Top

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mainstream and
come on up

this week featuring

"Jimmy"

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Jaworski asks limited tape use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked a federal judge today to consider limiting the Senate Watergate committee's use of any presidential tapes it receives from the White House.

In response to an order issued Jan. 25 by U.S. District Judge Gerard Gesell, Jaworski submitted a memorandum on the possible effects on future prosecutions if the Senate committee is given access to White House tapes.

Gesell also asked the President to submit a letter outlining his reasons for continuing to refuse to comply with a committee subpoena demanding the tapes of five conversations.

Gesell took the action in connection with the committee's request for a civil judgment upholding its authority to subpoena the tapes and Nixon's responsibility to comply.

Jaworski said he expects the grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in and cover-up to return any indictments by the end of this month and that the tapes "will be important and material evidence at any future trials resulting from the grand jury's investigations."

HUD adds units

BOSTON (AP) — New England will get 275 of the almost 7,000 additional units of non-leased, low-income public housing released Wednesday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

James J. Barry, HUD regional administrator for New England, said these conventionally-constructed and "turn-key"-type units are in addition to 1,644 units previously released for processing in New England for fiscal 1974.

In the units released Wednesday, Stamford, Conn., was authorized 100 units through conventional construction; Johnston, R.I., 50 units acquired for existing housing that needs no rehabilitation; Brewer, Maine, 50 units through the turn-key program; and Salem, N.H., 75 units through conventional construction.

A department spokesman said that in conventional construction, the local housing authority puts a building proposal out for bids and contracts for the housing. In the turn-key program, he said, the units are built by a private developer from whom the local authority buys the housing once it is completed.

Treaty refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today refused for a second time to choke off a filibuster against U.S. ratification of the 25-year-old genocide treaty.

The vote on a motion to invoke the Senate's cloture rule was 55 to 38, 7 short of the required two-thirds majority. On a first test Tuesday the vote was 55 to 36, 6 short.

The action probably ends for this year the effort to pass the treaty. Sponsors indicated they will try again next year if the political makeup of the Senate looks more favorable.

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

(AP Wirephoto)

ABDUCTED — Patricia Campbell Hearst, above, 20-year-old granddaughter of the late publisher William Randolph Hearst, was kidnaped from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., last night police said.

Hearsts wait for phone call

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - The father of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst appealed again to her abductors on Wednesday, saying he and his wife were sitting by the phone and "just hoping whoever has our daughter will call us."

Randolph A. Hearst, his wife Catherine at his side, spoke at a news conference shortly after the FBI reported unspecified new developments in the case.

Miss Hearst, 19, a sandy-haired college sophomore, was kidnaped Monday night from her apartment and tossed screaming into the trunk of a car. Her captors beat her fiance and a neighbor and sprayed gunfire at witnesses.

There has been no word from the kidnapers. "We sit by the phone and wait," said Hearst. "They have not killed yet. And they haven't yet seriously injured anyone. I just hope they don't go any further."

Thomas Drunken, assistant special agent in the charge of the FBI's San Francisco office, reported the new developments, but he refused to disclose any details and said no ransom note had been received.

The girl's parents maintained a vigil at their estate in suburban Hillsborough about 15 miles south of San Francisco. Her father is president and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner. Her mother is a member of the University of California board of regents.

In a statement issued earlier, they pleaded for their daughter's safe return and promised that they would not prosecute her kidnapers.

Berkeley police confirmed that Peter Benenson, a 31-year-old radiation laboratory worker, was kidnaped shortly before Miss Hearst. They said he was in the car and probably tied up when she was thrown in the trunk.

The kidnapers - identified as two black men and a white woman, all in their 20s - abandoned Benenson and his car seven blocks from Miss Hearst's apartment. Then, police said, they apparently transferred the young woman to a second old white station wagon and drove off.

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Violence shadows trucker shutdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meanwhile, the independent truckers' shutdown triggered new violence Wednesday as negotiators in Washington, D.C., tried again to hammer out a settlement to the seven-day-old strike.

Lawmen in several areas moved out to escort truck convoys carrying food, fuel and other needed items in short supply. Layoffs continued to mount and totaled more than 100,000.

Shipments of beef to market have been seriously curtailed and prices skyrocketed. Dressed, carcass beef — the kind the supermarkets buy — brought 89 cents a pound and an American Meat Institute spokesman said the price was "one of the highest if not the highest ever."

In Washington, representatives of the truckers said they sent their list of demands — centering on fuel prices and freight rates — back to the White House and were awaiting word from the Nixon administration.

President Nixon froze diesel prices Tuesday, but the drivers said they still weren't satisfied.

Most of the truckers involved in the shutdown were independent driver-owners. Some company truckers stayed home out of sympathy and others complained they were being harassed off the roads.

There are an estimated 100,000 independent drivers. The Teamsters Union — whose national leadership has condemned the shutdown — says its membership includes 50,000 independents and 170,000 company drivers.

Police in Pennsylvania said roving bands of Teamsters clashed with independents in the western part of the state. They reported dozens of fistfights, but no serious injuries. The police said the Teamsters generally seemed to be trying to break up truck-stop blockades by independents.

The drivers are seeking a rollback in fuel prices and permission to pass on higher costs to the shipping companies.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon told a House committee that the driver-owners should be allowed "an immediate cost pass-through."

Asked about prospects for a settlement, he replied: "The best I can say is I'm hopeful we can reason with these people."

The violence which has marked the protest since its beginning last Thursday increased and appeared more serious. One trucker was shot to death Tuesday night in Delaware and several other drivers were shot and wounded overnight or early Wednesday. The Delaware shooting was the second death resulting from the shutdown.

Terrorists blackmail Japanese government

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN
Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT (AP) — Terrorists seized the Japanese Embassy here Wednesday and demanded safe conduct to Kuwait for four comrades holding a ferryboat in Singapore. They threatened to kill their hostages if the demand was not met.

The Japanese government said it was sending a plane to pick up the four Singapore terrorists along with their three hostages and fly them to this Persian Gulf sheikdom.

But a Kuwait government spokesman said the Japanese plane would not be allowed to land here "to avoid further complications in the situation." The refusal intensified fears over the fate of the hostages.

The Singapore gunmen have been held up on a ferryboat for a week since their unsuccessful guerrilla raid to blow up a refinery in Singapore, a tiny nation on the tip of the Malaysian peninsula almost 4,000 miles from Kuwait.

The embassy raiders and the Singapore terrorists all say they are Marxist-oriented Palestinians or members of the extremist Japanese Red Army.

Japanese officials in Tokyo, in touch by telephone with their Kuwait embassy, said the terrorists in Kuwait promised not to kill their hostages once they get the promise of a plane for their comrades in Singapore.

Kuwaiti authorities said variously there were as few as three and as many as nine terrorists holding the embassy, including a woman.

The Japanese Foreign ministry said its ambassador to Kuwait, Ryekoo Ishikawa, 56, was being held, along with his three top aides and an embassy employe.

A message to the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo indicated there may be as many as 16 hostages in all, including three Japanese businessmen.

"We 16 are well," said the message, sent by wire. It was not known who sent the message.

An Associated Press newsman talked by telephone with a man at the embassy who said he was the leader of the raiders.

"We threatened to execute the ambassador and throw out his body" because the appearance of an ambulance and a fire engine at the embassy made the terrorists uneasy, the man told the newsman.

The vehicles were withdrawn. Kuwaiti troops and policemen, including sharpshooters, surrounded the six-story embassy.

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Representatives will be on campus February 19-21.

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Kissenger to visit Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Moscow next month to prepare for a trip by President Nixon to the Soviet Union, the White House said in a communique today.

In another development, Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyke agreed that the second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks would open on Feb. 19.

The communique said the two governments agreed on a desire to achieve progress in limiting strategic arms, to find a peaceful settlement in the middle East, to conclude the European Security Conference as soon as possible and to develop trade and economic relations between the two countries.

Gromyko has held two rounds of talks with Kissinger and saw President Nixon at the White House on Monday.

Kissinger's visit to Moscow, in the second half of March, marks an important step in the visit Nixon agreed to make when Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev was here last year. No date was given for the presidential trip, but plans are understood to point to late spring or early summer.

Gromyke, meanwhile, told the reporter that progress had been made for setting a date for President Nixon to visit the Soviet Union. It was learned last weekend that plans are under way for a Nixon visit to the Kremlin late spring or early summer.

The new round of SALT talks will concern an effort by the two superpowers to limit the development of offensive nuclear weapons. The objective is to strive for a settlement that could be signed by Nixon and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at a Moscow summit.

Before the Kissinger-Gromyke comments, the White House announced it would issue a communique later in the day covering talks between Nixon and Gromyke.

Nixon thinking in national interest

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon wrote a federal judge yesterday that disclosing conversations that are contained on five White House tape recordings requested by the Senate Watergate committee "would not be in the national interest."

In a letter to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gosell the President reasserted his position that the Senate committee should not get the five recordings. All of them contain conversations he had with outsted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

"The Senate Select Commitee has made known its intention to make these materials public," the President said in a letter that he signed personally.

"Unlike the secret use of four out of five of these conversations before the grand jury the publication of all these tapes to the world at large would seriously infringe upon the principle of confidentiality, which is vital to the performance of my constitutional responsibilities as president."

Ten days ago Gosell had asked the President whether he still opposed the Senate committee's request for the five recordings and asked specific reasons why he should not enforce the committee's subpoena.

The judge said that the President's claim of executive privilege was too generalized and vague and that it was not up-to-date. Since the committee supoenaed the tapes another district judge ordered other tapes-including four of those requested by the committee-to be turned over to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Jaworski also responded to Gosell Wednesday, saying that if the tapes are turned over to the committee there should be instructions that the contents not be publicized for fear that it could prejudice future trials.

Dean disbarred

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A three-judge panel disbarred former presidential counsel John W. Dean III Wednesday for what it called unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct in the Watergate affair.

The 35-year-old Dean, who has pleaded guilty to a federal felony charge, did not address the court in his own defense.

The disbarment action was brought by the Virginia State Bar, which charged that Dean had been guilty of unprofessional conduct by withholding evidence, inducing another to commit perjury, authorizing payment of hush money to the Watergate burglars and diverting money to his own use.

The three circuit court judges found Dean guilty of "unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct as an attorney at law violating the code of professional ethics."

"We cannot seriously contend that only a reprimand is in order," Mains said. But he added, "The full information in the final chapter is not yet written in Watergate. Our feeling is that information is largely mitigating in nature as far as Mr. Dean is concerned. We ask that the court consider suspending Dean's license until further order of the court."

The judges reached the harshest decision after deliberating for 80 minutes.

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(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON, FEB. 5 — AGREE TO NEW TALKS — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, left, talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko as the men meet at the Soviet Embassy Tuesday. Kissinger told a newsman after the meeting that the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to open a second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks on Feb. 19.

House helps determine impeachment question

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, by a vote of 410 to 4, armed its Judiciary Committee yesterday with broad subpoena power to help determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

Taking solmn note that only once before in the nation's history has such a resolution been acted on, the House adopted it as a necessary step to meet its constitutional duty in impeachment cases.

"Whatever we learn," said Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, "whatever we conclude, the manner in which we proceed is of historic importance — to the country, to the presidency, to the House, to our constitutional system and to future generations."

The overwhelming vote for the resolution opened a new stage in the impeachment investigation, which has been going on since last fall.

Rodino said the new power given to the committee will enable it to gain "full and complete access to any persons, information, or things in the custody or under control of any agency, officer or employe of the government of the United States, including the President."

Asked by Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., whether he intends to subpoena Nixon, Rodino replied that he can only answer that when he knows whether it will be necessary for a full investigation.

"I hope it will not become necessary," said Wyman.

Rodino turned aside all questions about what he intended to seek in the way of evidence and when he would go after it, saying those were questions under consideration by the Judiciary Committee and its special impeachment staff.

The subpoena resolution also includes authority for the committee to compel answers to written questions and to take depositions from witnesses.

Although strongly in support of the need for the committee to have such powers in order to conduct an investigation that could clear as well as implicate Nixon, many Republicans objected to some features of the resolution.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., declaring that the impeachment inquiry will paralyze the government, said the resolution should include an April 30 deadline for reporting the Judiciary Committee's recommendation back to the House.

Rodino said he would do everything he could to meet that date but opposed fixing any rigid deadline. His pledge won the backing of House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, and McClory's effort to write in the deadline was defeated 342-70.

In other Watergate-related developments yesterday:

—Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., asked President Nixon in a series of questions how his responsibility differs from that of John W. Dean III, who has pleaded guilty to obstructing justice. Weicker asked why Nixon did not turn over to a judge or prosecutor, as required by law, the evidence of Watergate crimes Dean says he gave him last March 21. The White House had no immediate comment.

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Gov't may give N.E. more gas

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis W. Sargent has been promised by federal officials that the New England area will get more gasoline if it appears the region is getting less than the national average.

Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon told Sargent in Washington Wednesday that new data on the national gas supply would be available within the next few days.

If the data supports Sargent's contention that New England is getting seven per cent less gasoline than last year, while the national average is three per cent less than last year, more gasoline will be sent to the region, Simon pledged.

Sargent conferred for about 40 minutes with Simon in Washington on energy problems. Upon his return to Boston, Sargent said he is sure the figure of a 7 per cent decrease is accurate, "and I'm certain that Simon will meet his committments."

Sargent said he does not believe that New England has been deliberately singled out for gasoline shortages.

Simon praised Massachusetts' new system of staggering gasoline sales.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said Sargent would recommend that the region's governors institute a regional gasoline rationing plan. Brooke said Sargent would make the recommendation at a meeting Thursday of the New England Governors Conference.

The senator also urged that the Massachusetts program be made mandatory.

A spokesman for the governor said however that the voluntary program announced by Sargent Tuesday will be given a "couple of weeks" to prove itself before a decision on mandatory measures is made.

Under the voluntary plan, motorists with even numbered license plates are requested to fill their tanks on even days of the month, and those with odd numbered plates or vanity plates are requested to fill up on odd days of the month.

Two Democratic state representatives announced at a press conference Wednesday that they would file a bill penalizing service stations for filling a car which already has more than a quarter tank of gasoline.

Reps. James S. Conway of Malden and William F. Hogan of Everett said the bill would provide for a fine of $500 to $1,000.

Conway also told newsmen that four of the five gas station owners in his city that he spoke to Wednesday said that they planned to ignore Sargent's voluntary program.

But Thomas Glynn of the governor's energy office said the four associations of retail gasoline dealers in Massachusetts have said they will cooperate.

Glynn said Sargent's program-similar to allocation plans in Oregon and Hawaii-will be judged on the basis of feedback from gas retailers associations, local officials and the public.

"We can't make a definite date" by which time the success of the program will be judged," Glynn said. "The situation is too flexible and changes so quickly." Glynn said a decision on whether it will be necessary to make the program mandatory would probably come within a couple of weeks.

Under the voluntary program, drivers also are requested to stay away from the gas pumps unless they need at least $3 worth of gasoline.

Stations are requested to display a green flag if gasoline is available; a red flag if no gas is for sale, and a yellow flag if only emergency and commercial vehicles-which are exempt from the alternate day restrictions-are being serviced.

Glynn said the dealers have been requested to display the flags where they would be most visible, and he thought that most would place them near the entrances to their stations.

(AP Wirephoto)

END OF THE LINE--Trucks brought to Boston atop rail cars are lined up in yards in Allston, Mass., Monday while a nationwide strike of independent truckers is concerning area food store officials. Many parishable food items are brought to the yard from western farms.

The energy crisis

Pollution study: oil better than coal

By WARREN EL LEARY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — When pollution variances for fuels are granted during the energy crisis, switching to high sulfur oil is strongly preferred to using coal in several New England areas, according to a study sponsored by the New England Regional Commission.

In the study released Wednesday, critical, intermediate and safe areas of air pollution were identified throughout the region and varying classes of variance conditions recommended.

Enviro Control, Inc., of Rockville, Md., the consulting firm which conducted the study, said the report emphasized control of sulfates, nitrogen dioxide and toxic particles as the major fuel-related pollutants affecting New England in the winter.

The study said switching from low-sulfur oil to coal in critical or intermediate areas with high population is undesirable because emissions from coal are more dangerous than those from high sulfur oil.

"In all cases, from a health standpoint, switching to a high sulfur oil is preferable to switching to a high sulfur coal," the study said. "This is due to the additional emissions of nitrogen dioxide and toxic metals associated with coal burning, as well as the possibility of enhanced sulfate formation."

High sulfur oil also was considered preferable to coal because users could more easily switch back to low-sulfur oil in an air quality emergency, whereas switching back to oil from coal could take weeks, or even months.

The study, based on air sample data taken at 125 points throughout the region, classified areas as critical if ambient sulfur dioxide standards were already being exceeded. Intermediate air quality areas were places where maximum sulfur standards were being approached and safe areas were those where present pollution levels were well below standards.

Critical areas were identified in the Hartford, New Britain, Waterbury-Anaconda, New Haven and Stamford areas of Connecticut; the Providence area in Rhode Island; and the Augusta and Portland areas in Maine.

Intermediate areas were identified as around Boston, Lawrence, Worcester, and Fall River in Massachusetts, Portsmouth, N.H., and the Bridgeport, Norwalk, and Middletown areas in Connecticut.

The study said that in critical areas, no increases in sulfur emissions from any source should be allowed, except in a dire supply shortage.

In that case, high-sulfur oil temporarily could be burned, but a minimum five-day supply of low-sulfur fuel should be held aside in case poor air ventilation caused a pollution emergency. The burning of coal should be avoided if at all possible, it said.

In intermediate areas, the report said, high sulfur oil could be used if the supply situation dictates, but an emergency low-sulfur supply should be on hand in case of pollution emergencies. Moderately high-sulfur level coal could be burned in a crisis if oil were not available, but the report said good quality particle emission control equipment should be required.

Winter Carnival Films 1974
Slaughter House Five
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Maine's fuel varies

Maine's February gasoline deliveries will show the widest variation from those of February, 1972, according to a national listing compiled by the Federal Energy Office and published Wednesday by the Springfield Daily News.

The figures show that Maine is expected to receive 74 per cent of the gas deliveries that arrived two years ago.

The state receiving the supply closest in volume to its February, 1972, deliveries will be Minnesota, according to the FEO statistics. Minnesota was expected to receive 97.4 per cent of the 1972 deliveries.

The figures were compiled by the FEO this week from distributors' reports on their projected deliveries, the Daily News said.

Late arriving reports could mean slight changes in the figures when they are released by the FEO, probably later this week, the paper said.

Two states which have already launched rationing programs, Oregon and Hawaii, placed 43rd and 15th respectively. Smaller numbers reflect more deliveries.

Hawaii's high position was credited to the diversion of supplies by the FEO, the paper said.

Massachusetts, which will institute a voluntary rationing program next week, was 35th on the list.

Ranking behind Minnesota at the top of the list were Ohio, Wyoming, Iowa, New Mexico, Louisiana, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Kansas and South Dakota.

Arkansas, Delaware, Alabama, Oregon, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, The District of Columbia, Kentucky and Maine were expected to fare the worst under the projected figures.

Following is a state-by-state listing. The figures after the states' names represent the percentage of February, 1972, gas deliveries expected this month.

1. Minnesota, 97.4 per cent; 2. Ohio, 90.2; 3. Wyoming, 89.1; 4. Iowa, 88.3; 5. New Mexico, 87.8; 6. Louisiana, 87.7; 7. North Dakota, 87.6; 8. Wisconsin, 87.4; 9. Oklahoma, 86.8; 10. Kansas, 86.5;

11. South Dakota, 86.5; 12. Florida, 86.3; 13. Idaho, 86.3; 14. Montana, 86.1; 15. Hawaii, 85.9; 16. Colorado, 85.8; 17. Texas 85.8; 18. Indiana, 85.4; 19. Nevada, 85.4; 20. Rhode Island, 83.7;

21. Georgia, 83.4; 22. Alaska, 83.3; 23. Missouri, 83.3; 24. New Hampshire, 83.2; 25. Arizona, 82.9; 26. California, 82.8; 27. Michigan, 82.8; 28. Nebraska, 82.6; 29. Vermont, 82.2; 30. Connecticut, 82.1; 31. Utah, 81.7; 33. Mississippi, 81.4; 34. Illinois, 81.3; 35. Massachusetts, 81.2; 36. New York, 81.2; 37. Pennsylvania, 80.7; 38. New Jersey, 80.5; 39. Washington, 80.5; 40. Arkansas, 79.7; 41. Delaware, 79.4; 42. Alabama, 78.9; 43. Oregon, 78.8; 44. South Carolina, 78.3; 45. North Carolina, 78.2; 46. Tennessee, 77.8; 47. Virginia, 77.5; 48. Maryland, 77.3; 49. District of Columbia, 76.7; 50. Kentucky, 75.5; 51. Maine, 74.0.

Vermont wants gas from garbage

By CHARLES BUTLER JR.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The uncertainty about future energy supplies has Vermont officials burning the midnight oil to develop alternative power sources.

The latest idea to spark some enthusiasm in the legislature and with the state's farm community is a proposal to convert animal wastes and household garbage into methane gas.

A bill to provide funds for a study on the feasibility of generating methane gas from garbage, animal manure and sewage-legislation all but discarded when it was introduced a year ago in the state legislature-now has the enthusiastic support of several lawmakers and agricultural interests.

The events of the past year have "moved methane gas from the back burner to the front burner," says Rep. Sam LLoyd, D-Weston, a member of the House Natual Resources Committee which unanimously endorsed the methane gas bill.

Officials of the Vermont Department of Agriculture have been investigating the feasibility of using animal wastes to produce gas for several months with a grant from the New England Regional Commission NERC.

The legislation under consideration by the state's legislators would pump new money into a study to be conducted by the University of Vermont School of Agriculture to determine whether methane could be produced eonomically on a large scale basis in rural New England.

If the results are favorable, the bill's sponsor, Rep. Carroll Garfield, R-Brattleboro, says the state or a municipality or even a single farm could start a pilot project of converting wastes into power.

Garfield did some preliminary leg work on the proposal and learned that a single cubic foot of chicken manure can produce eight cubic feet of methane. A cubic foot of garbage, he said, can generate 3.5 cubic feet of methane.

The gas can be used in the same way as bottled gas for heating, fuel for motor vehicles and production of electricity, according to Garfield.

Deputy Public Service Board Commissioner Richard DeGrasse said he is excited about the legislation and the Agriculture Department's interest. If successful, he said the project could not only provide a new source of energy, but could save Vermont consumers money they pay for electricity.

As an example, he said, if the state's need for electricity from conventional sources was reduced by 1 per cent, $5 million in capital construction costs would be saved.

Garfield lobbies for his legislation by advising colleagues that other countries are far more advanced than the United States in developing methane generating facilities and that the innovation seems to be working. In France there are more than 3,000 facilities, compared with 86 in the United States, he said.

Despite the fact many methane gas plants are operating in foreign nations, Garfield said more information is needed before Vermont builds a generating plant for wastes. A major factor that must be considered when planning for methane gas production is the variable temperatures in the state.

State Agriculture Commissioner Lee O'Brien, a South Burlington farmer, is following the methane gas developments with interest and sees it as an alternative source of energy for 3,500 Vermont dairy farms.

"Given the energy crisis and the emphasis the federal government seems to be putting on new sources of energy," O'Brien said, "Vermont is hopeful there will be more federal money forthcoming so we can determine if it's practical to generate methane for use on the farm."

On the drawing board and in the laboratory, he said methane can be generated from animal wastes. The unkown factor that has to be determined is the economics and feasibility of generating mehtane in the cold climate.

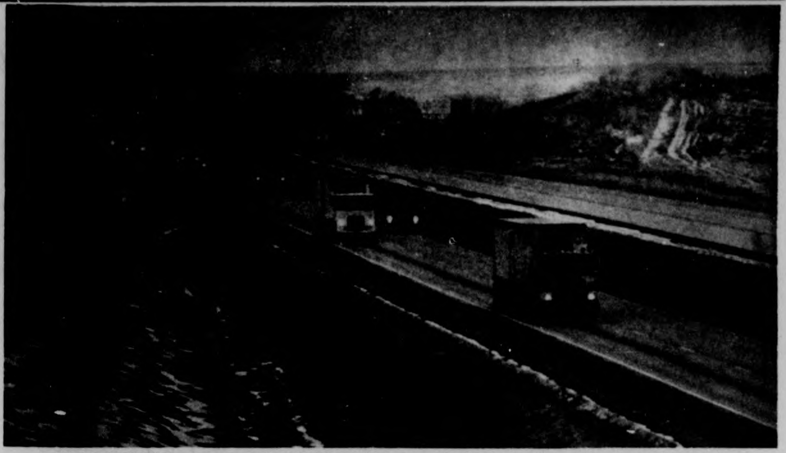

(AP) NEOLA, Iowa, Feb. 5--Meat Convoy--A fleet of 33 trucks, seen here near Neola, Iowa, was enroute to New York Tuesday with an escort from the Iowa Highway Patrol. The trucks, belonging to three firms, left Council Bluffs, Iowa accompanied by a tanker truck with fuel and a wrecking. Officials for the three firms said they organized the convoy because they feared violence related to the independent truckers work stoppage.

States consider gas rationing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland became the fourth state to turn to gasoline rationing Wednesday in an attempt to ease gasoline shortages and long lines at service stations.

An Associated Press survey showed several other states are considering rationing and growing number of communities have instituted rationing plans on their own.

Hawaii and Oregon have begun rationing systems and a similar plan in Massachusetts takes effect Monday.

New Jersey was reported to be considering staggered sales of gasoline by the end of the week, but Gov. Brendan Byrne said Wednesday no decision would be made until after he met with energy officials in Washington Thursday.

Colorado Gov. John Vanderhoof said Wednesday he is prepared to recommend a voluntary gasoline rationing system for his state.

In California, the state Energy Planning Council on Wednesday ordered preparation of a plan for the possible implementation of the voluntary Oregon-style gasoline purchasing system.

A spokesman for Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel said a rationing plan would be put into effect as soon as an executive order can be drafted. The plan would follow the od-even license plate rationing system already in effect in Oregon and Hawaii.

Most of the state and local rationing plans now in effect follow the "Oregon Plan." Drivers of cars bearing odd-numbered plates are permitted to purchase gasoline on odd-numbered days; even-numbered plates on even-numbered days. Some of the plans deny gasoline to cars with more than half-full tanks and require motorists to purchase a minimum amount of gasoline, usually $3.

Federal Energy chief William E. Simon suggested Wednesday that states affected by severe shortages should start their own rationing systems. He said the federal government cannot implement gas rationing from Washington on a regional basis.

Simon said the shortages are of a "spotty nature," with six or seven states experiencing problems.

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Nixon pushes health plan

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress yesterday to give early consideration to his new national health insurance plan, saying that it would protect every American family from bankruptcy in event of a major illness.

"For the average family, it is clear that without adequate insurance, even normal care can be a financial burden while a catastrophic illness can mean catastrophic debt," he said in a message.

Twenty-five million Americans do not have any insurance, he said, and many of those that do have gaps in their health protection.

The President said that the added $5.9-billion federal expense under his program could be handled without a tax increase.

He restated his opposition to other bills before Congress that would create a larger and more expensive federal role in health care.

Sponsoring the administration's 194-page bill were Reps. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and Herman T. Schneebli, R-Pa., chairman and ranking minority member respectively of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

It was explained that Mills allowed his name to be put on the bill as a procedural action to get it before his committee.

The administration bill, entitled the Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan-CHIP, would build upon the present system of private insurance companies and the federal Medicare program. It largely would eliminate the pesent Medicaid program for low-income and welfare recipients.

Nixon said it would limit out-of-pocket medical expenses to $1,500 for a family and $750 for an aged person. The average family would not reach its maximum liability until it incurred total bills of $4,900 to $5,100.

Employers would be required to offer basic insurance coverage to employes and pay 65 per cent of premiums the first three years and 75 per cent thereafter.

Employes, if they choose to participate, would pay the balance of the expenses for each family member up to a maximum of three, another $50 deductible for outpatient drugs and 25 per cent of insured expenses up to $1,500.

Nixon estimated that the employer insurance coverage would cost about $600 a year for the average family and about $240 for individuals.

States would be required to contract with insurance companies to offer medical coverage for low-income families and persons of high medical risk who often cannot buy protection now.

The federal and state governments would pay all or part of those premiums, on a sliding scale related to income. This would replace Medicaid, which would be eliminated except for certain long-term care in nursing homes and mental institutions and home health services.

Medicare for the elderly would be retained within the Social Security Administration, but the disabled would be covered under the new low-income, high-risk program.

Medicare beneficiaries would pay the first $100 on all health services except outpatient drugs, the first $50 for drugs and 20 per cent of subsequent expenses up to the annual $750 limit. Premiums would cost about $90 per beneficiary annually, slightly more than the present $6.70 a month charged now.

Nixon said his plan proposes continuation of federal cost controls, and some new state involvement to hold down expenses for doctors and hospitals.

In addition, the administration is drafting a proposal under which the government would pay the lowest possible price for prescription drugs, pegged to their generic content, rather than advertised name.

CORRECTION

The Winter Carnival Blue Wall Happy Hour will run from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, not Saturday as reported.

Around New England

Commutations

BOSTON (AP) - The Executive Council approved commutations for two convicted murderers yesterday, making them eligible for parole within the next year.

The council commuted the 34-40 year sentence of Franklin R. Visser of Boston to 16-40 years, making him eligible for parole Oct. 18. Visser was convicted of second degree murder of 1964.

The council also commuted the life sentence of Walter A. Schillemat of Boston to 32 years to life, making him eligible for parole next January. Schillemat was convicted of second degree murder in 1962.

MBTA in debt

BOSTON (AP) - Taxpayers of the 79 communities that make up the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority are subsidizing the Boston Redevelopment Authority, the state auditor charged.

The MBTA is owed a total of $5.8 million, some of that from as long ago as 1967, by the BRA, Auditor Thaddeus Buczko said in an audit report of the calendar year 1962.

Interest on the debt at five per cent a year would be $291,000, Buczko said.

He did not state explicitly the accumulated interest but from his figures it would have been $320,000 at the end of 1972. The member communities pay the MBRA deficit according to various formulas. The 1972 deficit as $75.6 million, last year's was about $81 million. Legislation last year provides for the state to pick up half the deficit.

MBTA spokesman Brian Cudahy said the BRA debt was incurred in the relocation of the Orange Line elevated in Charlestown, over which trains will be running later this year.

"It's not an acrimonious dispute; they acknowledge they owe it. One of their federal aid programs fell on hard times," Cudahy said.

Buczko recommended that the BRA sign an interest-bearing note with the MBTA, or borrow the money elsewhere to pay it off.

"In effect, what exists here is this: An interest-free loan to the BRA by the MBTA, an organization which certainly cannot afford such extravangances," the audit report said.

Buczko also recommended that the state assume all losses on the subway, trolley and elevated service in the 14 communitiies of the old Metropolitan Transit Authority, the MBTA predecessor.

Acupuncture

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Most persons practicing acupuncture are imposters, according to a specialist in the Chinese therapy.

Dr. Arnold N. Benson, who opened the nation's first acupunture center two years ago, said there are about a dozen physicians in the country who know how to do it, while there are about 1,000 doing it.

Benson spoke at a West Springfield Lions Club dinner Tuesday.

"For the next five years don't go to any chiropractor, M.D. or osteopath who's doing acupuncture alone in his office," Benson said.

"By and large you've got an imposter who's wielding a needle but doesn't know what he's doing," he said.

Benson's first acupuncture center in New York City was closed when state medical authorities decided to limit the practice to medical schools.

His center now operates in Washington.

He predicted that acupuncture, now legal in the District of Columbia, Massachusetts and three other states, will be legal in most states within five years and will be a normal part of medical school curricula.

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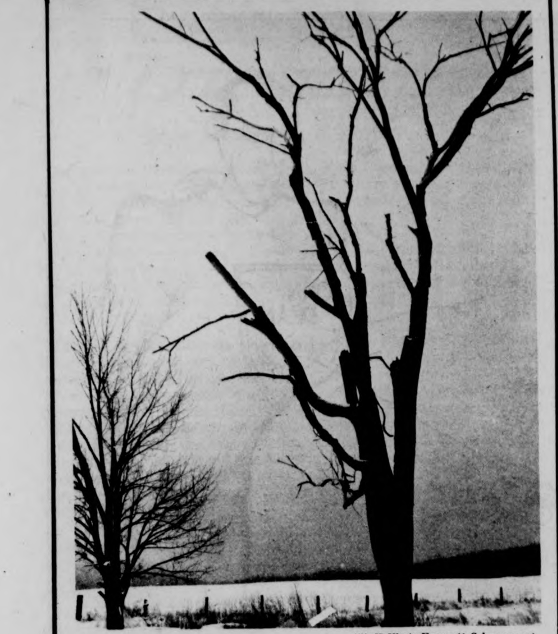

(Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow)

The frozen stillness of a country winter in February....Rt. 9 near Spencer.

Wage controls near end

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration told Congress Wednesday it hopes to end its 2½-year program of wage and price controls on April 30, except in the health and petroleum industries.

But Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said controls could be continued over additional industries.

"We have a slight reserve whether we might not put in an added industry or two," he told the subcommittee on production and stabilization of the Senate Banking Committee.

He also said that although the administration intends to continue its process of gradual decontrol of the economy before April 30, "we may not be able to make it."

The present legislative authority for wage and price controls expires April 30, and the subcommittee is holding hearings on whether the authority should be extended past that date.

Schultz said that at the present time the administration favors continuing mandatory controls over only the health industry past April 30 and until there is action on the administration's national health insurance program.

Congress already has granted separate authority to continue controls over the petroleum industry until 1975.

After hearing the administration's proposed anti-inflation policy after April 30, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said it appeared "to have the force of a butterfly's hiccup."

But no one on the subcommittee spoke out in favor of continuing wage and price controls in their present form.

The nation's economy has operated under some form of direct wage and price controls since the Nixon administration's first price freeze in August 1971.

Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said the administration proposes to give the council new responsibilities to combat inflation.

He said the council could serve to coordinate activities of other government agencies in attempting to detect and solve problems of shortages and supply in the economy.

He also said it could monitor the commitments made by industries, which have been decontrolled, to restrain prices and increase supply, and could hold public hearings and require reports when it felt such action was necessary.

A third major area of responsibility, he said would be to improve methods of collective bargaining for wage negotiations.

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Gov't cites Conn. gas shortage worst in U.S.

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal energy administrator said Wednesday that Connecticut's gasoline shortage was worse than the rest of the country in January, said U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn.

McKinney said the latest Federal Energy Office FEO statistics show that in January, Connecticut was 35 per cent short of the 1972 gasoline supplies. Most of the country was 18 per cent short, according to John Webber, deputy FEO assistant administrator in charge of allocation.

"They admitted that Connecticut had been worse off in January," McKinney said.

Connecticut motorists have contended with long lines and reduced gasoline sales since Christmas.

McKinney said Webber announced that Connecticut would get 9 per cent more gasoline in February than in January. FEO also agreed to study the loss of gasoline from the closing of 468 gasoline stations in Connecticut during 1973, McKinney said in a telephone interview.

Lawrence Rogers, FEO's New England chief, who also attended the meeting, agreed to visit the Bridgeport area to observe what one dealer called a "panic."

Samuel Dworkin, a Bridgeport gas dealer and vice president of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association, said after the meeting that 55 stations have closed in the Bridgeport area in the last year. It meant the loss of 1.5 million gallons a month, which has not been given to other area stations, he said.

Dworkin said dealers in Fairfield County were being "harassed, abused, threatened and shot at. There is just panic in the area."

McKinney said that in December, Connecticut was shipped 130 million gallons of gasoline. It dropped to 85 million gallons in January 1974.

Meanwhile, more municipalities adopted a gasoline rationing system based on odd-even license plates.

Stamford Mayor Frederick Lonz Wednesday ordered stations in the city to begin rationing Friday morning under the "Oregon plan." He said he felt compelled to act because of disruptions and because the state had not instituted a statewide plan.

A spokesman for the state energy office said a decision whether to ration gasoline would be made "fairly soon." He said the Oregon plan would probably be the easiest to put into effect because it does not involve coupons.

Danbury and seven surrounding towns adopted a voluntary odd-even rationing system beginning Monday. The officials who met Wednesday afternoon represented Danbury, Brookfield, Newtown, New Fairfield, Redding, Danbury, Bethel, New Milford and Ridgefield.

Under the plan, cars whose last plate digit was even could buy gasoline on even days. Letter plates will be considered odd. Commercial and emergency vehicles will not be restricted. No gas will be sold to customers with more than half-full tanks. There will be a $5 maximum sale, and Saturday will be an open shopping day.

Bridgeport's mandatory rationing plan, ordered by the mayor, takes effect Thursday.

State energy chief Eckardt Beck said Wednesday that individual town rationing plans would cause "problems for the public.

Correction

There was an error in advertising for Monday Night's film festival which was sponsored by S.O.S. There was no admission charge for all the films. There was only a small admission charge for Winter Soldier and the Belchertown Documentary. This was assessed only to cover janitorial and mailing expenses.

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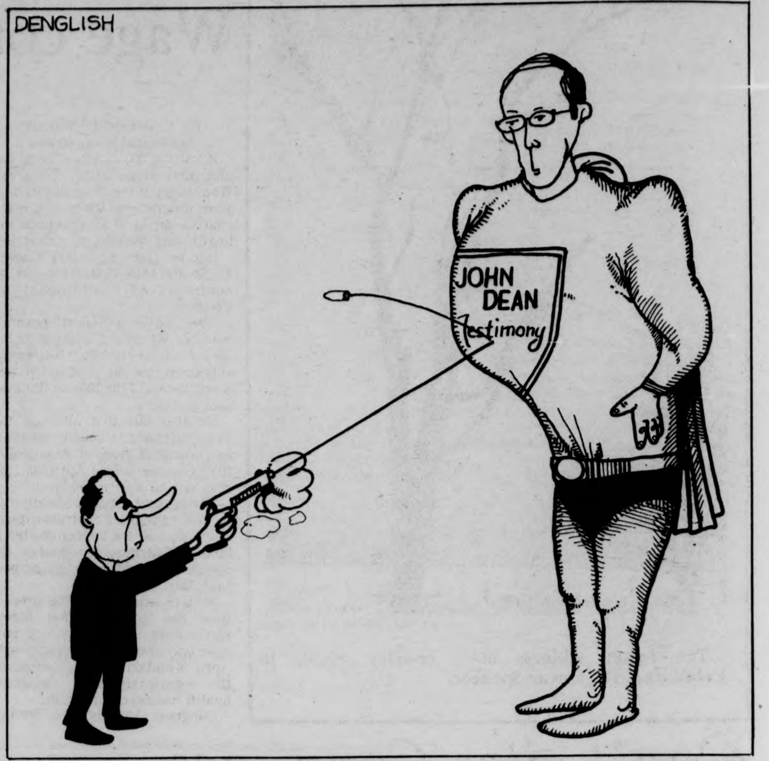

Books: XYZ affair

By BOB ROSSMAN

Somebody came into my room the other day to say hello. After looking around at my pit (A.K.A. room), he noticed my bookcase, full of what it's supposed to be full of. The obvious question arose from his lips, "What the hell are you doing with all those books? You never read!" He's sorta right, you know. I somehow manage to get almost all my assigned reading (all right, some of my reading) done, but somehow I still have all these extra books. I know I haven't done all that reading since I've been here, but still all those books are there. I'd like to answer him, but how can I when I don't know the answer myself?

The answer probably lies in the fact that I am somewhat of a conscientious student at the beginning of the semester. I go to classes equipped with a pen and a piece of paper to write down early notes, but more importantly to write down the names of all the books I have to buy for the upcoming semester of classes. AHA! The solution seems to be presenting itself. I buy all these books and look over, at least, all the reading I have to do. The only thing is that Profssor X runs a list of five books,Professor Y has four books he wants us to read, Professor Z has six, and so on, until finally I have around twenty books for five courses. Most likely out of those twenty books, only a few will have to be read in their entirety. Of the rest, most will be, "Read chapters 22 of Grimsly, 94 of Fredricson, and 32 of Brooks." All that means is that out of twenty books, the total reading amounts to about maybe six or seven booksworths (good word, huh?).

One seeming solution to this problem is to share books with someone in the class. But this seldom works out well. Either you know no one in the course or all you have in the course is a bunch of continuous studiers who are always reading or looking over the book. Another possible solution is to sell your old books. The only thing is that I wish you better luck than I had. I always seemed to have books that always got outdated after my semester, or signs that never got seen by anybody. Forget it. Or you could get all your professors to assign just one or two books. That's reasonable, but just to us, not to them.

But friends, I have not left you with no solution to this problem. Actually, it's quite simple. What the university should do is hire someone from the *Readers Digest*, one of those guys who condenses those big books into a chapter's worth of reading. What he could do is do all the reading for a course and then hand out the two or three mimiographed pages we need for the course. No books. Great. But no way.

If that solution doesn't work perhaps nothing will. Don't give up hope. The only thing that will work for sure is if we all get together and click our heels three times and keep repeating over and over, "There's no place like UMass, there's no place like UMass." But in the meantime, if anybody wants to buy some books in good condition....

Bob Rossman is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Matt Tackeff

Solzhenitsyn

His dissent is not a luxurious one

There are dissenters, and there are *Dissenters*. The circumstances of dissent and the reactions to it make it impossible to generalize about the moral stature of all dissenters. The only universal concerning dissent is the repugnancy of those who seek to supress it.

In the United States, dissent is, by and large, taken for granted and provided with an essentially unobstructed environment within which to germinate. That such-and-such a stand was taken by so-and-so doesn't usually send shock waves across the nation, because dissent, in itself, is not an earth shattering phonomenon. It is an everyday affair. Soap boxes are as routine as soap operas.

There are the types of dissenters who, being fortunate enough to have been born in a country where dissent is a constitutional right, can afford to make a living as a full time dissenter. If one is talented enough to cater to the needs of the world's most affluent "counter-culture," one can make several million dollars, as is the case with Bob Dylan. But not all dissenters are so blessed, especially those whose convictions are not protected by luxurious constitutions, and whose pronouncements run the risk of death. It is this type of Dissenter whose courage and moral stature dwarfs all of the "placards and slogans" type of protester who runs a risk no greater than being pelted with a tomato. As far as sheer courage is concerned, Alexander Solzhenitsyn is a dissenter of unparalleled stature.

Solzhenitsyn has spoken out in a land where dissent is not a primrosed path to lucrative lecture engagements with packed audiences, or appearances on the David Susskind Show. Dissent, in the land of Lenin, Stalin, and Brezhnev, can be a one-way ticket to a dungeon in Lyubyanka, or a freezing labor battalion at Vorkuta, or a padded cell in a "mental" hospital, or perhaps to a firing squad. In the eyes of the Soviet rulers, one who raises serious questions about tyranny is almost universally branded as a saboteur, a counter-revolutionary, or an anti-social(ist) pervert. Millions have paid the price of life or freedom for their boldness, and it is about the fate those millions that Solzhenitsyn undertook to document several years ago, in a book entitled **Gulag Archipelago.**

Gule Archipelago is Solzhenitsyr's first major nonfictional work. In it, he tells the true story of a nation of millions, greater in number than many of the world's major nations. This nation, the Gulag Archipelago, is comprised entirely of prisoners, ("zeks", as they say in Russian; who have been on the receiving end of Soviet repression. In the West, where we are accustomed to thinking of such repression as the more "excesses" of one Josef Stalin, Solzhenitsyn's expose will be discomforting. He shows beyond the shadow of a doubt that the flames of the Soviet Inferno did not begin with Stalin, and more importantly, did not end with Stalin.

Solzhenitsyn has already spent 11 years as an inhabitant of the Gulag nation, sentenced there for the "crime" of writing a candid letter to a friend. And judging from the current volume of hysterical denunciations emanating from Communist Party officials, he is likely to be returned to the land which he writes about.

Is his fate sealed? That depends on us, we who are fortunate enough to possess the right to speak out. The Soviet government, which holds the key to the jail cell which may soon contain Solzhenitsyn, is also a government which spends millions of dollars annually on propaganda, not just for their own citizens, but for the entire world. In order to achieve their current objective, the acquisition of diplomatic and trade relations from the United States (and subsequently, the much needed technical aid which they hope will bolster their stultified economic system), the Soviets are going all out to convince the American people that their regime is merely a "different form of social organization." Should the Soviet rulers move against Solzhenitsyn, we, who are lucky enough to enjoy freedom, must not hesitate to put an end to the evil pretense which is sold under the name of "Detente," namely, the type of vicious moral agnosticism which permits the Soviet rulers to visit our country as foreign "dignitaries," worthy of our precious food supplies, technological achievements, and most importantly, our respect. The latter should be withdrawn immediately, regardless of the fate of Solzhenitsyn. And should his fate go for the worse, we should also withdraw our respect for those within our own country who continue to aid the Soviets in their quest for "respectability". This includes Presidents and Secretaries of State.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian Columnist.

Bill Ballou

Zzzzzzzzzzzzz

Shake me when it's over

Our greatest President was attending a Washington party one night when an obnoxious and overbearing social climber grabbed his ear and said, "Mr. President, I just made a bet that I could get you to say more than three words," "You lose." he replied.

Our greatest Pesident's hobby was pitching hay.

Our greatest President was so concerned with the burdents of his office that he slept 11 hours a night and usually took a nap in the afternoon.

And our greatest President ended his political career with the words, "I do not choose to run for the office of President in 1928."

Calvin Coolidge didn't do a damn thing in his six years as President beside costing that lady a little money and avoiding horse manure while planting his feet for proper pitching.

And, despite the post-Herber Hoover emphasis on Presidents with programs, Coolidge stands as the greatest because of what he didn't do.

Just look where busy beaver Pesidents have gotten us.

Roosevelt began the emasculation of Congress with his New Deal, however unsuccessful, and continued it through his broad war powers. Congress has never recovered, as witnessed by Mike Mansfield's virtuoso performance (Leo Jaworski?) as Jed Clampett on last week's Opposition State of the Union Address.

Truman had a redeeming quality in that he talked plain English (no inoperative statements in that administration) and told the truth.

But he escalated the cold war, which in later years served as a vehicle for "love it or leave it" type please to support our President.

Eisenhower was a good man, but he began the practice of putting advisors between himself and other levels of government. And he also overclassified documents. His golf score was top-secret.

Kennedy and his New Frontier and Johnson and his Great Society were the straws that broke the camel's back.

The New Frontier's failure could be blamed on a lagging Congress, but the Great Society never came off because of the shortcomings of the President. He became too involved, too isolated in his own personal vendetta.

The present administration only proves, with its Marx Bros. scenario of deceit and incompetence, that no President, any President, can govern the nation. Unfortunately this President was not only a victim of circumstance, but a crook.

So, where have you gone Calvin Coolidge, a nation turns its lonely eyes, empty gas tanks, spaghetti-filled cabinets and bare freezers to you.

You see, one man can't solve the problems of a nation of 200 million people. Even if he is a good man. And the Marines have first call on any of them.

Yet the nation looks to one man. It calls him Mr. President, and he expects his closest advisors to do the same. It allows him to travel first class while it can barely travel at all. It reveres him as a God, dares not criticize, rarely, if ever rebuffs his re-election bid, and is damn sorry now that it ever got into this mess.

And now it's so bad not even Cal can clean it up. If only he'd stayed around a little longer.

What's that you say, Peter Rodino, Silent Cal has left and gone away.
Hey, hey, hey.

Bill Ballou is a Collegian Columnist.

A new student voice?

By BILL DENSMORE

The Student Senate last night began the ground work for the organization of a student union to fight for the rights of UMass students in the Legislature and through the present University administrative structure.

Steps toward the unionization of more than 19,500 undergraduates on the Amherst campus were taken during a closed executive session of the senate, which normally meets in the open.

A **Collegian** reporter was allowed to attend, but a photographer was barred, during the nearly one hour session.

Labelled as a "move towards reorganization," the plan apparently sets up a student association to act as a collective bargaining agent in campus matters affecting students and as a liason with Legislators on matters affected UMass students and young adults in general.

While not publically stated as such, the plan would provide for a student union, although not necessarily in the traditional sense of the word.

In conversations with students familiar with the plan, the picture painted is of an action group with more direct power to influence decisions that affect students that the present government structure on campus.

The Student Senate is charged with the administration of more than $700,000 in funds collected by the University from students. The money is collected by the imposition of a "student activities fee" which appears on the semester bill of each undergraduate, usually amounting to about $15 per semester.

Although in practice the Senate exerts final control over where the money goes, technically the UMass trustees may veto any appropriate the Senate makes because they do the collecting of the money, and it is processed in Whitmore from the semester bills.

Because of the technical point, there is some question whether a union, per se, could be formed using Student Activities Fees, as is now planned by the senate leaders.

Richard M. Howland, Attorney for students on campus, said last legality of a union would depend on what its activities are to be.

If it were to act as a lobbying agent, it would be considered illegal under state law and the trustees would be forced to veto an appropriation for it. However, if it were to function as a "liason" with the Legislature in Boston it might be considered legal, he said.

"I do not see anything illegal about the term 'a union'".

Meanwhile, there are better ways to start a major new initiative for the good of students than in private.

Bill Densmore is Managing Editor of the Collegian.

Letters To The Editor

Learn to love

To The Editor:

I want to deal with a problem that effects all of us here at UMass, or anywhere we go, and particularly grieves me because I am concerned when I see anxiety or coldness in the faces of the students I pass by on campus. I am especially concerned because it is an uncomfortable situation for me to pass someone on campus and to look at them and want to say hi, but not know whether or not I will get a response, or whether I will make the person feel uncomfortable by speaking to him. It seems that, since we're all fellow students, we should be able to relate to each other more spontaneously, but I have found that not to be my experience or the general experience on campus. It seems most of us are very reserved once outside our dormitories.

Now this is not the main problem I want to deal with. This is a very broad problem of social intercourse which will naturally be resolved once it is dealt with on a smaller scale, once the individual is set free from his own hang ups, feats, self-consciousness, which seem to come to a head during this kind of social interaction.

To change that I feel must take place on the individual level, first in small group situations, then gradually on a larger scale, will come through a change of consciousness whereby the individual will be more compassionate than self-conscious, more self-giving than self-serving, more sensitive to another person's momentary weaknesses than to his own fears and hang ups. (Actually, concern for others takes us away from our own problems. Sometimes when I feel uneasy I look around for an opportunity to do something constructive for someone and my worries disappear.)

This kind of change will make for much more efficient social interaction. In other words, we will get more out of life from those with whom we interact and will be more constructive individuals ourselves because of the fruits of our giving. Here is an illustration. Society is like an automobile battery. A current will not flow between the individual electrodes unless there is a solution to carry the current. We can not successfully interact as individuals unless there is a spirit of love between us.

Another example of how compassion can create more efficient interaction can be shown through the incident that happened in Rhetoric class last monday. Student A came in the door, passed by student B's desk and knocked the glass of coke that student B had been drinking on the floor. Student A's reaction was, "Well that's the way it goes." Student B's reaction was, "Hey, do you want to buy me another?" The situation ended up with B getting one coke for the price of two, the floor by the door of the classroom being left sticky for all the afternoon classes that would use the room, and a generally useless relationship existing between A and B.

If compassion had entered into the incident, a small-scale disaster could have been turned into a great miracle of love. If A had compassion for B he would have replaced the coke he spilled, much pleasing B and reconciling the relationship. B would actually have made a profit financially, rather than a loss, in that the coke he had already drunk, though it was only a small portion, would also have been replaced. If both students had had compassion for the classes to use the room later, and the janitor, they could have taken advantage of one of the rare opportunities they will have to work together, cooperatively and constructively, and cleaned up the mess that they were involved in.

I cannot explain how love works in this short letter, but perhaps by these examples and one more, the consciousness of some may be awakened for a moment to the immense benefits that are derived on a small scale, and perhaps catch a glimpse of the great miracles that could be worked on a larger social scale through the consciousness of compassion, or love.

The last example I want to use is taken from the Bible. It's a story where Jesus, who left a great throne in heaven for the purpose of dying on the cross here in the world for us, washed the feet of his disciples. He was the richest man in all creation. Even in the world, he had enough followers that he could have set up his own government. Yet he chose to take off his robes and put on a little rag, or towel, which was the garment of the lowest slaves of that day, and he was not too proud to get down on his hands and knees to wash the disciples dirty, smelly feet. He said, "I do this to teach you how to love."

Thomas R. Barnes

Irate Irish army

To The Editor:

We, the members of the Irish Cultural Society of the 16th floor of John Adams Residence Hall, wish to inform and warn members of the Irish Community of the university that an advertisement in the Collegian *of Feb. 5, 1974 from the establishment known as The Chequers is pure and unadulterated bullshitt!!!*

The members of our esteemed club sat in The Chequers from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and heard exactly four *Irish songs. Is this an Irish Night as advertised?*

Please brothers and sisters, do not be taken in by this phony advertising.

Kevin A. Lonergan, et al
four signatures

Tenure denies education

To The Editor:

A quote from Chancellor Bromery, UMass General Information 1973-1974. "At its most fundamental level, and perhaps the level most salient to prospective students, the university represents a rich combination of material resources and human expertise, of increasingly varied programs and diverse people, through which the individual is uniquely at liberty to test himself, to shape and extend his own capacity for knowing and for caring."

It has come to our attention that a teacher in the Communication Studies Department has not received tenure. It is our understanding that this is due to the new committment of this department to expand and improve its graduate program. Our reaction is based both on this consideration and our view of the needs at this university.

As students, we feel the need, as Chancellor Bromery feels, that we must extend our own capacity for "knowing and for caring." We also feel that this potential must not only be realized by the instructor but fostered by him or her. In Communications Studies 210, we felt that we grew as people, became closer to understanding ourselves, and, as a direct consequence, we all express that we feel this growth is not only relevant but essential to our education.

This feeling is so strong that we are compelled to ask a question. In light of the prevalent attitudes about education and in light of our experience expressed above, we wonder how broad a view the personnel committee in this department has taken in assessing the needs of the university community. We cannot help but feel that this situation is a common one and that men like Mr. Weaver are not recognized because of a basic oversight in education.

To state it just one more time we feel that this personal growth must be fostered at this university by responsive professors. For most of us, this was the only classroom experience in which we actively grew and began to respond to each other at a level that is almost non-existent here. We ask why the personnel committee has not responded to this need.

Bob McCarthy, et al
(18 signatures)

Education - structure-- learning

To The Editor:

I am in complete agreement with Mr. Clark's article concerning the decay of the entire academic scene. What I fail to see is a way to combat this situation, a prevention of further decline. With the expansion of universities available and an increase in living standards, more people are enrolling in universities. What Mr. Clark is saying is that only the serious, adventurous student should attend college. This point has its merit, I'm sure, but are people denied education because they are not overly zealous to learn and explore. The problem lies within the institutions themselves. The bureaucracy of the large universities has created this situation. In trying to deal with the present system, students and teachers alike lose sight of their goals, i.e. an education. Try taking the bureaucratic structure out of education and maybe put learning back as a primary and overriding goal.

Peter Scozzari

Fac. senate meets today

To The Editor:

This afternoon at 3:30 the Faculty Senate will be discussing and voting on an amendment to the Personnel Policies which would make teacher evaluations the major factor when considering the quality of a professor's teaching. The way it looks right now, many faculty would probably like to see that motion defeated or amended in such a way as to render it harmless. If you think that student opinion should be included in the personnel procedures faculty employ when deciding who gets fired, hired, or promoted, show up at the Faculty Senate meeting this afternoon in Room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

Nick Apostola
President
Student Government Association

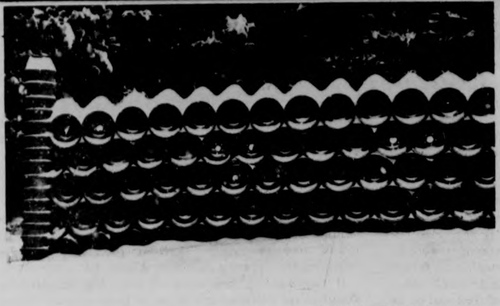

(Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow)

Hubcaps peeking through five toothed grins.

I'd give two hoots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution has drafted two owls to occupy the deserted five-story tower on its castle.

They're being kept inside — behind locked windows — until they, hopefully, get used to the idea of making it their home.

For more than a century, owls naturally lived in the castle tower. After all, there aren't too many castles in Washington to chose from.

But in the mid-50's, the resident owls were evicted. They left one morning and when they came back, the windows were locked.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, an owl sympathizer who was secretary of the Smithsonian from 1934 to 1952, blamed it on folks he calls the business managers.

"The owls weren't tidv and the business people couldn't stand that, so one day they just sanitized everything," Wetmore said.

Owls were reintroduced symbolically in 1965 — in the form of drawings. Owls are the symbol of Pallas Athena, goddess of wisdom. About two years ago this policy of owl toleration was extended to include the real thing. The Smithsonian opened the windows.

But no owls showed up.

The drafted owls, a male named Alex, after 87-year-old Wetmore, and a female named Athena, came from the National Zoo. They will be fed a diet of mice and rats until early summer, when they will be expected to forage for such creatures themselves — and live in the castle tower happily ever after.

Skiers find $ hardships

By ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Writer

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — International Olympic Committee President Lord Killanin said Wednesday he had an open mind about the financial hardships faced by athletes, including skiiers, and hinted he may approve payments for competitors.

"Personally, I do not reject the principle of broken-time payments to skiiers," said Killanin, who visited the site of the 1974 World Alpine Ski Championships. Snow and poor visibility forced cancellation of the women's downhill training, casting doubt that the race would be held Thursday as originally planned.

"But payments should not exceed what they would make normally if they held a job," said Killanin, who succeeded Avery Brundage, an apostle of pure amateurism, as head of the Olympic Committee following the 1972 Munich Olympics. Killanin said he wanted to face "the facts of life" in the Olympic movement and keep an open mind to the problems of athletes.

Killanin spoke with reporters at a reception in his honor at a St. Moritz hotel. He stopped over on his way to Lausanne, Switzerland, where a meeting of the IOC executive board was scheduled for the weekend.

Marc Hedley, chairman of the International Ski Federation, said at issue was what a job meant. He said West Germany's slalom ace, Christian Neureuther, as an example, was a student of medicine. He loses a lot of money by starting practicing years later than another aspiring doctor who was not a top skier.

But both Killanin and Hedler made clear that skiers who make hundreds of thousands of dollars a year would have no chance to become eligible for Olympic Games.

"We expelled Karl Schranz in Sappore because he was an outstanding example" of a skier who made too much money, Killanin said in a brief remark about the controversial expulsion of the ace skier from the 1972 Winter Olympics.

Hedler said a splitting up of the Alpine skiers into two groups was "in the air", but he stressed that "very many good skiers" would still remain in the eligible group for the Olympics.

Killanin said the amateur issue would come up in the IOC board meeting in Lausanne. A draft proposal would then be presented to the IOC Congress in Vienna in October for adoption.

Killanin said the new amateur clause should be "short and simple" with a number of by-laws. It would be up to the international federations to adapt it to the various sports.

Killanin said he was aware that a lot of money was involved in skiing and added he felt it was obvious that some skiers in the past signed their names to "blatant lies" when they asserted they were pure amateurs.

"We need to be realistic," he said.

Following several postponements, the women's downhill run was halted as visibility deteriorated due to heavy snow and fog, just as France's giant slalom world champion Fabienne Serrat had completed her descent.

Of the 23 women who made the run, Canada's Betsy Clifford was fastest in 1 minute, 52.36 seconds, well below times of previous downhill training runs. Austria's Annemarie Preell, the great favorite to win the world title, was only seventh in 1:57.46.

Vocation exploring

Vocational exploration is helpful if you're in any of the following situations: 1) dealing with your uncertainty about what vocation to pursue; 2) you're somewhat certain but would like more evidence in support of your decision, and 3) would just like to find out more about your interest and occupational alternatives in a leisurely manner.

If one of these is your predicament, you can do something about it in the next six weeks. The Vocational Project has been designed and is offered to assist students in exploring their vocational alternatives. At the end of the Project, you can expect to be more informed about occupations, your vocational interests, and possible alternatives for yourself. The helpfulness of the Project depends in part on the persistence and motivation with which you pursue it.

You can work on the Project in your free time. To participate, contact the Receptionists in Room 213 of Berkshire House, on weekdays from 9-5.

The Vocational Project is offered by the staff of the Student Development and Career Planning Center.

For more information, call S. Krivasty at 545-0333.

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WHAT IS AN ORIENTAL RUG?

Kaoud Brothers, Specialists in Fine Oriental Rugs, will be lecturing and demonstrating the weaving of an Oriental Rug during the free exhibition of over 300 fine examples of genuine Persian and other Oriental Rugs

On Friday, February 8, 1974

Lecture and Auction starts at 7:30 p.m.
Exhibition from 6:30 p.m. until time of sale

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Colonial Hilton Inn
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PERSIAN RUG AUCTION

BY KAOUD BROTHERS

What is an Oriental Rug? The term Oriental Rug refers to any hand-made rug that is made in the Orient, such as rugs made in China, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, and Turkey. The term Persian Rug refers to any hand-made rug made in Persia, better known today as Iran. No matter where they come from Orientals have few characteristics in common, they are all hand-made. Almost all have soft pile of thousands of knots, usually wool, sometimes silk, as many as 800 to the square inch. All have rich designs and colors developed from centuries of tradition. The yarn is first dyed by hand with natural colors from minerals, insects, or plants. Weavers then tie the yarn into knots row by row on a foundation thread strung on the loom.

Weaving a large fine Oriental can take a family as many as 5 to 7 years to complete, and then it is usually traded for a few head of sheep or a piece of land. A fact which is enough to turn most of today's generation away from the loom. This plus the fact that the Iranian Government passed a very strict law forbidding any child between the ages of 5 and 14 years of age from weaving will eventually make this a lost art. It has been a proven fact that a fine Persian Rug will increase a minimum of 10 per cent a year in value.

Free promotional exhibitions and auctions of this nature are held by Kaoud Brothers with the cooperation of their overseas associates to promote the interest for Persian Rugs in this country and to help upgrade the life pattern of the traditional rug-weaving families of Iran in order to preserve this ancient art.

The care which Oriental Rugs require is the same as for any good wool rug. A weekly light vacuuming and a professional cleaning every 5 or 6 years is advisable. Oriental Rugs can be easily spot-cleaned with mild soap and water, a thin padding is required to keep the rug from slipping, otherwise enjoy your Orientals: WALK ON THEM, SIT ON THEM, AS THEY WILL GAIN BEAUTY AND VALUE BY AGE AND GOOD USE.

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S.U.B.
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Tickets available Mon.-Fri.
C.C. Concourse, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Government alleges Farah strike unlawful

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board confirmed Wednesday it had filed a complaint against Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, alleging unlawful picketing activities aimed at retail outlets for pants made by Farah Manufacturing Co. of El Paso, Tex.

The complaint was signed by Milo Price, who said the complaint involves "coercion by means of picketing or threats, actually by means of mass picketing or threats of picketing or other conduct" at stores that might purchase Farah slacks.

The complaint from the NLRB, acting on charges initiated by Farah, "alleged nine instances in nine stores in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Detroit and other places," Price said.

The nine stores identified in the complaint were Sage-Allen Co., Hartford, Conn.; Jack's Department Store in Lee, Mass.; Art Jones Co., New Britain, Conn.; Korvette of New York City; Hecht Co. of Washington, D.C.; Troutman's of Greensburg, Pa.; J. L. Hudson of Detroit; Wieboldt Stores, Inc., of Norridge, Ill.; and the May Co. of Los Angeles.

"We are saying that at some of these stores, they engaged in mass picketing, which in the circumstances did amount to violation of the Taft-Hartley Act," Price said.

He said the complaint alleges the activity amounted to "coercion of the stores by the union, to try to get them to cease selling Farah products."

An NLRB trial date on the complaint has not been set, Price said.

"This is an El Paso case, and if it goes to trial, it will be most likely heard in El Paso." Price said.

The union and Farah have been battling since 1970. Boycotts against the Farah pants, started by the union and a group of Roman Catholic bishops, has reduced sales and caused the company to shut down four plants in Texas and New Mexico.

Food industry fears panic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Food industry spokesmen said yesterday, they feared panic buying would compound shortages of meat and produce in New England created by the national truck drivers' strike.

"The crunch will be felt next week. But if people don't panic, everything will turn out all right," said Al Zite, president of the Rhode Island Grocers' Association.

A spokesman for Stop & Shop, a large New England supermarket chain, said "If people don't go around hearding and going crazy, everything should be all right."

The strike has severely curtailed trucking of such Florida-grown vegetables as squash, eggplant and beans and most salad ingredients. Truckloads of meat have also been halted.

Independent grocers, restaurants and institutions will be most seriously hurt if the strike continues, food industry spokesmen say. Supermarket chains ship much of their food by railroads, which are not affected by the truckers' action.

The strike also began to take its toll on employment in New England food businesses. In Portsmouth, N.H., the Booth Fisheries processing plant said about 250 employes face an indefinite layoff because of the strike.

Foster's of Manchester, a major meat supplier in New Hampshire, said it would close its meat cutting department for one day on Thursday because of interrupted deliveries.

Meanwhile, some meat continued to find its way into the region. A&P airlifted 45 tons of processed meat from Chicago to Boston on Tuesday night.

"We felt we had to take immediate action to insure the availability of products in our stores this weekend," a spokesman said.

A convey of 23 trucks destined for New York and Boston passed through Chicago laden with meat Wednesday. They were under state police guard.

There have been few reports of apparent reprisals in New England against truckers who continued to roll after the strike began. However, a truck driver in Mount Vernon, Maine, said he found two bullet holes in the back of his rig Tuesday. But police said they had no evidence that the incident was related to the strike.

Wholesalers in New England who depend on trucks for deliveries said their supplies were getting low.

"Things are almost at a standstill," said John Bishop, market manager of the Connecticut Regional Market. "By the end of the week, we'll be very, very low. There is no backlog."

In Providence, R.I., the produce manager for Almac's Inc. said produce supplies are "getting critical on everything from the South, and each day the strike continues, it will get worse."

Canned food may also be in short supply. A spokesman for a St. Johnsbury, Vt., grocery wholesaler said two large packers had cancelled shipments of canned vegetables and fruit because of the strike.

"Retailers are trying to buy way over and above average," the wholesaler said. "They're stockpiling, and consumers are stockpiling."

Prices have also shown some sharp increases. On the Boston produce market, for instance, the wholesale price of broilers increased five cents yesterday to a high of 48 cents a pound.

Work in Israel

Alan Pakes, the Director of the Overseas Bureau for Placement of Professionals in the Ministry of Labor for Israel, will speak today at 2:00 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center. He will emphasize the opportunities for professionals in Israel and the retraining opportunities for those who wish to work in Israel in fields for which there is a need for special skills. The public is invited.

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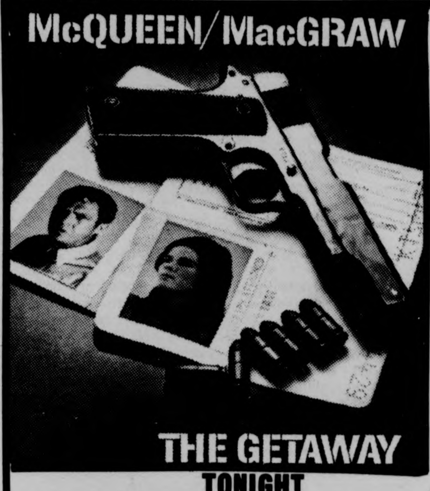

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Attorney for students:

Make 'good' your escape!

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

There is very little time to prepare for the chance to exhaust your remaining funds for seven fun-filled sun-soaked eternities (the concept of mere days being inadequate to the task) in glamorous remote corners of the earth. It is possible to spend up to seven times a semester's fees for the value of only one if you act with passionate dispatch and utter disregard for the wisdom of those who have already served the Sun God.

American students have flocked to the pre-Columbian archepelago's as a Spring equinoctual rite since shortly before Jefferson put pen to paper and set about defining the rights and happiness essential to the American species. Some of you will find that the accomodations and travel arrangements are substantially unchanged (and uncleaned) since that fondly remembered Summer of 1776. In fact two people reading this article will report that they went to the very end of the earth and looked over and never found their destination.

In past years guileless UMies have executed elaborate multipage contracts in quintuplicate providing for round trip air transport from Boston, FIVE DAYS, ONLY $199! The travel arranger forswore any liability for anything happening at all including, apparently, disclosure of a destination. As it happened, in this case, the plane finally left from Philadelphia (Zonko Air Service "Bring 'em back alive or bust"), went to a desert whose nationality was uncertain, when it arrived all the tents were already taken. The sun drenched UMies were finally shuffled by burro and mule to an oasis that had last seen dampness when the Alamo was still in doubt. After a week of sandy sojourn in salivating celibacy the hapless UMies gathered themselves together for Zonko's return expedition.

So far as anyone can determine from the fragmented reports that are still told around campfires from here to just short of Mandalay, only one member of the group ever returned. Someday her lips may once again echo mellifluous english phrases but since returning she has been unable to utter a single phrase without larding it with four letter expletives.

And verily though ye walk in the Valley of the Shadow of the Great Traveller who has never missed a connection be wary and look three times before boarding.

Of all the areas in which consumer protection has been involved, the travel industry is about the least regulated. The greatest incidence of abuse is in the so-called charter or group flight business. Reputable travel agents are in business the year around and are unlikely to use any "pressure" tactics. If you want to go somewhere they are happy to help you choose from a variety of packages. They count on your present as well as future business with them. Some charterers have been in business for an extended period of time and are glad to supply references. Some provide a bond against the return flight. The reputable charterers have actively sought federal and state regulation for the protection of travellers — and themselves.

I don't know of any certain method for determining the reliability of a charterer or travel agent, but I suggest that before you sign and maybe fly, ask the following questions:

1. Where are you going?
2. Where are you staying? Exactly, name, address and phone number.
3. When do you leave?
4. From where do you leave?
5. How do you get there?
6. When, how, whence do you return?
7. Where do you return to?
8. How much does it cost?
9. How much more can it cost and what circumstances require increased payments?
10. What guarantee does the travel agent make that the contract will be honored?
11. What references will the travel agent supply?
12. What will the travel agent do if there is the inevitable foul up?

Most of the answers are pretty basic and if unavailable the whole deal should be rejected at least until the information is supplied. No trip can be so important that these questions can't be answered and you can't take the time to shop around — or you either don't care where you go or whether you go at all. I am personally aware of several charterers who act as though supplying you with this information and more is their privilege and duty to you as their customer. I hope you have occasion to deal with them.

I also hope that when the Spring break arrives that you enjoyably go where you go and do what you do without hassles. Please take the proverbial look before the luxorious leap.

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99¢ & up

Theatre holds auditions

The UMass Music Theatre Guild, which has performed **Company, Lock Up Your Daughters, Stop the World,** and **Three-Penny Opera,** is now holding auditions for the 1930's musical **Dames At Sea.** Amidst sparkling tap dance set to the nostalgic music of Jim Wise, the script, written by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller, revolves around the romantic intrigues within a small group of dedicated performers.

Auditions will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union on Monday, Feb. 11. Sign-up sheets for specific audition times are posted on the fourth floor of Machmer. Auditioners are being asked to prepare a song for music audition and to bring tap shoes or hard-heeled shoes if possible, as well as soft-soled shoes for the dance audition.

The production, under the direction of Anne Drecktrah, Jim Cruthers, and Beverly Scarpace, is scheduled for April 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Bowker Auditorium. Other information concerning the auditions can be obtained by contacting Anne Drecktrah in 412 Machmer.

ATTENTION SKIERS
Special Buses To
Mt. Snow, Vt.
Every Saturday and Sunday
Direct to Slopes
Special Price includes all-area, all-lifts ticket
Reduced rate for students 14 and under
Rental equipment available on arrival
No reservations necessary
Always great skiing on natural and man-made snow
Buses leave Amherst Center 7:45 a.m.
Univ. of Mass. 7:50 a.m.
Price complete only $16.75
For more information contact:
Peter Pan Lines
Campus Center Hotel
545-2006 or 549-6000
79 South Pleasant St.
253-5285

CHEQUERS
University Dr. at Amity St.
Here's What's Happening!
An Entertainment Re-awakening in Amherst!
DANCING
DINING
DRINKING
opening with
THE FABULOUS FARQUAHR
Thursday Friday Saturday
NEW MULTI-FEATURED MENU
with over 50 items
from $1.25
Sunday Individual Smorgasbord
w-pitchers of beer & wine
appropriate dress 256-8189
THURS. Greek Night w/Doc Sullivan
DANCE CONTEST
Popcorn Unlimited
25¢ Beers
FRI. 3 - 6 Happy Hour
Doc Sullivan
"Trivia Contest"
Watch for the "Riddler"
9 to 1 D.J.
SAT. 9 - 1 Some of My Best Friends
SUN. 4 til 8 The New Goodtime Hour
Doc Sullivan
Qt. of Budweiser $1.00
2 Maple Leaf Hot Dogs/25¢
Popcorn 10¢
9 to 1 Some of My Best Friends
The Pub Amherst Beer Beef
The English Pub, Amherst, Massachusetts

Day care available

Continuing Education for Women is sponsoring a community day care service on Saturday. The Center is offering services on a full day, half day, or drop in basis. It is open to all children in Western Mass. from the ages of 2.9 to 5 years old. The sessions will begin Feb. 9th, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University Day School at Bowditch Lodge on campus.

Up to this point there has been no day care service available on the weekend. The increasing popularity of Saturday classes, and the fact that many jobs entail working on Saturdays made the lack of weekend day care a serious handicap for many parents. The new Saturday day care facility should help to alleviate this problem.

The new day care facility will be run by Marcelle Feltman and Carol Gingold, two area residents with experience in early childhood education. Those interested in further information and registration may call 659-3053 or 665-4223.

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
"IT IS VULGAR VAUDEVILLE ON AN EPIC SCALE, BEAUTIFULLY PERFORMED BY FOUR OF EUROPE'S FINEST COMIC ACTORS."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times
7:15 & 9:30
THE GRANDE BOUFFE
WINNER INTERNATIONAL CRITICS PRIZE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1973
X
1st Episode of
"The Shadow"
DON'T MISS IT! 7:15
— PLUS —
Katherine Hepburn & Spencer Tracy in
"The Philadelphia Story"
At 9:35 only
Plus At 7:35 "1000 CLOWNS"
HELD OVER
X-Rated
DOUBLE FEATURE
Roar with
"THE CHEERLEADERS"
At 8:35 only
— PLUS —
"FRITZ THE CAT"
At 7:15 & 10:00
DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Young persons disagree and you may be the "villain" if foolish enough to get involved. Be analytical. Realize an emotional storm is brewing. Prepare. If you are looking for sweetness and light, look another day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Adjustment in domestic area is indicated — and necessary. Libra could be in picture. Be diplomatic without being weak. Avoid excess speed in traffic. What seems an emergency could merely be temporary panic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hold off on trips, if possible. Directions tend to be confused and so do times. Check appointment schedule. Relative, neighbor may be remiss in transmitting message. Mail could be misplaced. Draw deep emotional breath. Count "ten" before making statement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money picture may be muddled. Know when to draw line. Those who have been free and easy may have to be pulled up short. Know it and do something about assuming more responsibility. Friend is aggressive and you may have to step in and accept challenge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get action where career, goals, aspirations are concerned. You appeal to more persons and sweet sound of applause may be heard. Profitable agreement is in offing on both personal and professional levels. Say "yes" to chance for wider distribution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight creative efforts. Break through to new dimensions. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently. What seems a cloud of indifference is merely a waiting period. You are actually coming through loud and clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ability to teach and balance and come to terms with various factions — these are emphasized. You are called upon to make decision in sensitive area. Key is to rise above petty considerations. Stick to principles and you emerge victorious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is lively opposition; mate or partner is aggressive. Kev now is to realize that surprise element is in your favor. You get aid behind the scenes. Money picture, apparently bleak, boomerangs in your favor. Know it and be versatile — use materials at hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be impatient because colleague is apparently slow, indifferent. If truth be known, there is reason to stop and take stock. Review aspirations. You may be going in direction which is one-way street. Do some double-checking, especially where long-range goal is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money and emotions tend to mix — indulging yourself could be expensive proposition. Degree of self-discipline would be beneficial. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be in picture. Welcome change of scenery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be going to extremes to compensate for apparent rejection, setback. Come to senses and reconcile differences within family circle. Evaluate. Decide what is important — then do something about it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): See difference between flattery and deception. Take off blinders. Look straight in the eye and demand frank appraisals. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture. Tempers could have short fuse. Know it and tread lightly. Get basic chores out of way.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be introspective. Few persons know the real you. You attract individuals of a spiritual bent. May could be one of your most significant months of 1974. You are usually one step in front of contemporaries. People do not feel in moderate way about you — it is all or nothing, hot or cold. You are fascinated with law and theater. You recently managed to free yourself of home or family restriction.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Moccasin
4 Cheers
8 Vessel
12 A state (abbr.)
13 Greenland settlement
14 Comfort
15 Hindu cymbals
16 Uttered
18 Storage bins
20 Allowance for waste
21 Teutonic deity
22 Toll
23 For fear that
27 Conjunction
29 Marry
30 Whips
31 Negative
32 Evil
33 French plural article
34 Cooled lava
35 Present time
37 Speck
38 Be mistaken
39 Related
40 Encountered
41 Spanish for "yes"
42 Approach
44 Aquatic mammal
47 Paying attention
51 Hasten
52 Indigent
53 Declare
54 Before
55 Sea eagles
56 Apportion
57 Florid

DOWN

1 Strokes
2 Turkish regiment
3 Hailed
4 Communists
5 Devoured
6 Stopped
7 English county
8 Insects
9 Paddle
10 Peer Gynt's mother
11 Man's nickname
17 Brother of Odin
19 Conjunction
22 Gave food to
24 Babylonian deity
25 Heavenly body
26 Former Russian ruler
27 Pilaster
28 Cozy corner
29 Manner
30 Wager
32 Flags
33 Parcel of land
36 Roman gods
37 Deduce
38 Conjunction
40 Title of respect
41 Saint (abbr.)
43 Printer's measure
44 Monster
45 Ireland
46 Musical instrument
47 Simian
48 Rocky hill
49 Measure of weight
50 Openwork fabric

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

CRASS AIRED
ARISTA STATES
CA POLES SAFE
RYE PETAL HEN
EONS STIES ND
SNACK ALMONDS
TAIL SOFA
SHELLED NICER
TE DOTED AREA
ERS STERE ERI
EATS EPICS IN
PLATER PHONES
DRAMS SOPOR

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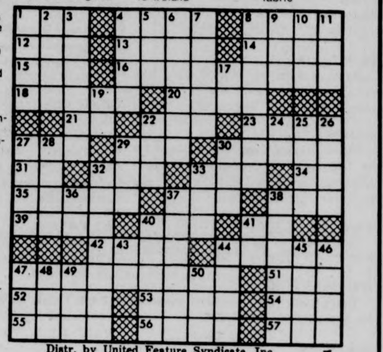
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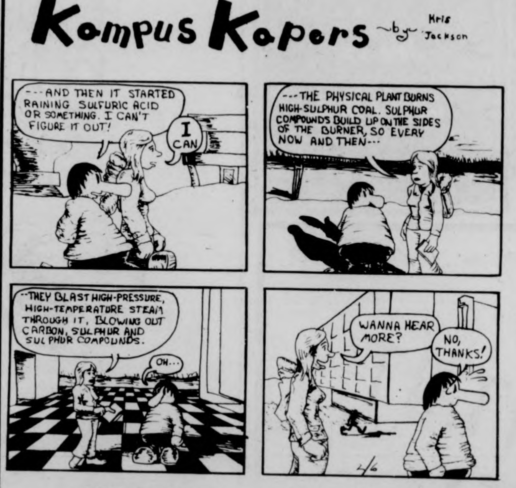
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
---AND THEN IT STARTED RAINING SULFURIC ACID OR SOMETHING. I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT!
I CAN
---THE PHYSICAL PLANT BURNS HIGH-SULPHUR COAL. SULPHUR COMPOUNDS BUILD UP ON THE SIDES OF THE BURNER, SO EVERY NOW AND THEN---
--THEY BLAST HIGH-PRESSURE, HIGH-TEMPERATURE STEAM THROUGH IT, BLOWING OUT CARBON, SULPHUR AND SULPHUR COMPOUNDS.
OH...
WANNA HEAR MORE?
NO, THANKS!
2/6

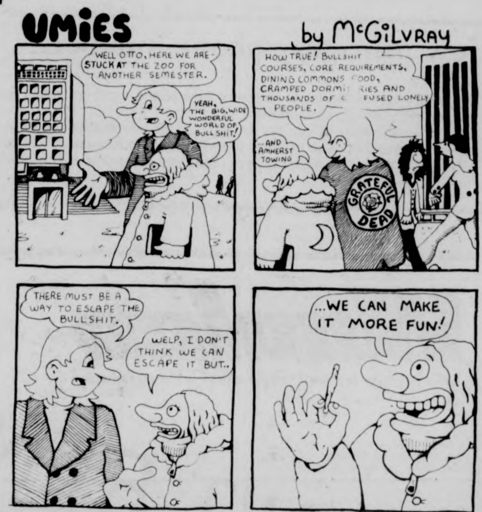
UMIES
by McGILVRAY
WELL OTTO, HERE WE ARE-STUCK AT THE ZOO FOR ANOTHER SEMESTER.
YEAH, THE BIG, WIDE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BULL SHIT!
HOW TRUE! BULLSHIT COURSES, CORE REQUIREMENTS, DINING COMMONS FOOD, CRAMPED DORMITORIES AND THOUSANDS OF CONFUSED LONELY PEOPLE.
...AND AMHERST TOWING
GRATEFUL DEAD
THERE MUST BE A WAY TO ESCAPE THE BULLSHIT.
WELP, I DON'T THINK WE CAN ESCAPE IT BUT..
...WE CAN MAKE IT MORE FUN!

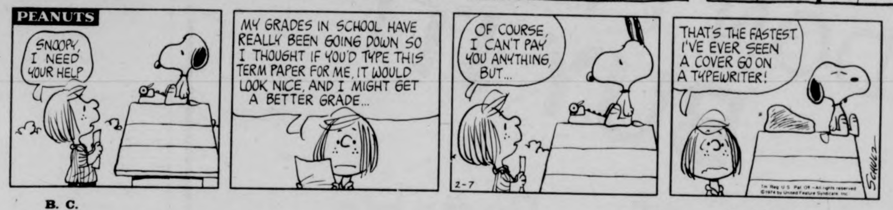
PEANUTS
SNOOPY, I NEED YOUR HELP
MY GRADES IN SCHOOL HAVE REALLY BEEN GOING DOWN SO I THOUGHT IF YOU'D TYPE THIS TERM PAPER FOR ME, IT WOULD LOOK NICE, AND I MIGHT GET A BETTER GRADE...
OF COURSE, I CAN'T PAY YOU ANYTHING, BUT...
2-7
THAT'S THE FASTEST I'VE EVER SEEN A COVER GO ON A TYPEWRITER!
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

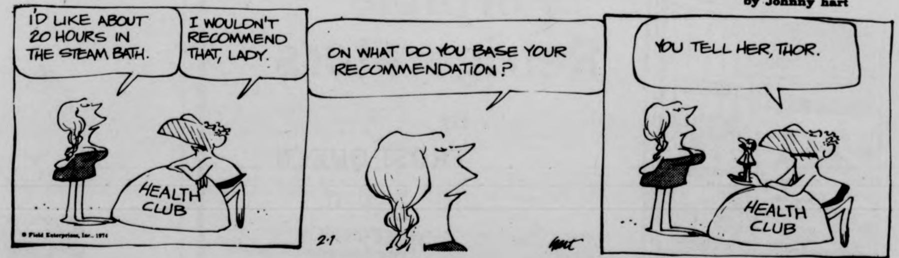
I'D LIKE ABOUT 20 HOURS IN THE STEAM BATH.
I WOULDN'T RECOMMEND THAT, LADY.
HEALTH CLUB
ON WHAT DO YOU BASE YOUR RECOMMENDATION?
2-7
hart
YOU TELL HER, THOR.
HEALTH CLUB

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

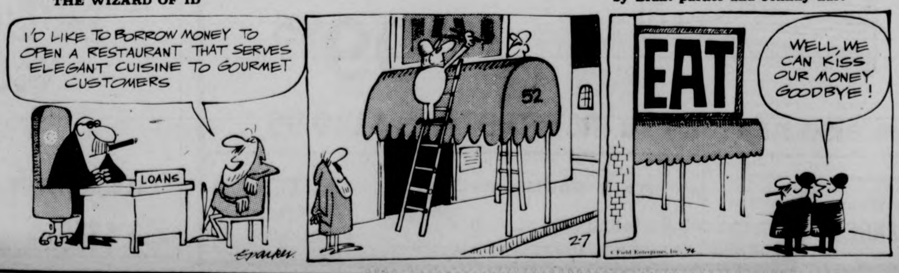
I'D LIKE TO BORROW MONEY TO OPEN A RESTAURANT THAT SERVES ELEGANT CUISINE TO GOURMET CUSTOMERS
LOANS
parker
52
2-7
EAT
WELL, WE CAN KISS OUR MONEY GOODBYE!

Notices

BONNIE RAITT CONCERT:
Everyone involved in producing the concert should meet tonight at 7:30 in the Council Chambers. Security people; watch Friday's notices for time schedules, etc...

BOOK THIEF:
To the "Gentleman" who ripped off **Manifest Destiny and Mission in American History** from the used book exchange — we hope you flunk the course!

CAREER IN ISRAEL:
Hear Alan Pabes speak on Career Opportunities and professional training for jobs in Israel.

COIN CLUB:
Meeting Feb. 14, 7:30-10 p.m. 802 C.C. Very important meeting. Bring your friends!

CONCERT COMMITTEE:
There will be a meeting tonight 2-7 at 7:30 in S.U. Council Chambers. Meeting concerns Sat.'s concert. All members please attend.

FENCING CLUB MEETING:
Club meets tonight, 7-9 p.m., Wope, Rm. 8. All members show up.

DVP MEETING:
There will be a DVP meeting tonight at 7:00 in 102 C.C.

FIRESIGN:
– ½ of the Firesign Theatre on February 21, 8:30 p.m. C.C. Auditorium. Bill Staines and Proctor and Bergman. Don't miss it!

GPE COURSE:
Coed adventure outdoors need 10 persons. Tu Th 2:30-4:00. Sign up Th 2-7, Tu 2-11 2:30-4:30 Rm. 24 Wope.

HONESTY?
Will the guy who walked off with $10 worth of Bonnie Raitt tickets, please pay up. We remember your face and you won't get into the show unless you own up to it. Our mistake was honest, yours wasn't.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN CLUB:
Open meeting today Thompson, 6th floor lounge 7:30-9 p.m. Future plans and book sale.

OPEN RUSH:
All university men are invited to attend an Open Rush at Beta Kappa Phi fraternity tonight from 9-10 p.m. Come down and meet the Brotherhood and see what fraternity living is like.

SKI PATROL:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 903 C.C. Training and patrolling assignments will be made.

STAR TREK LIVES!:
Informal meeting on Tuesday Feb. 12 at 7:00 p.m. 173-171 C.C. To discuss plans for the convention. Everyone welcome.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Organizational meeting and plans for this Friday's dance. Check C.C. daily schedule for place. 8:00 p.m.

TEACH A COLLOQ:
The Greek Area is looking for students and faculty to teach 1 credit courses. Credit for teaching is available for students. For info call Cindy Waldron at 5-0939.

THREE STOOGES FESTIVAL:
Five Three STooges films, featuring the original Curly will be shown Sat. Feb. 9 in Mahar Aud. at 7, 9, and 11.

WANTED:
Readers to read to blind students voluntary and paid. Contact: Office of Handicapped Student Affairs, 229 D. Whitmore, 5-0892.

FOUND:
One woman's watch. Found last Friday in C.C. Call 6-4313, ask for John.

FOUND:
in C.C. a black dog, 4 months old, alert and friendly. Owners call Tri Sigma, 253-9066. Ask for Debbie Towle.

LOST:
Pair of gold wire-rimmed glasses in a brown leather case in the area between Whitmore and Engineering East. Appreciate return. Call Chuck, 224 Butterfield, 5-2148.

LOST:
Small puppy brown and white; with white stripe down front of face, very fluffy fur, lost 2 days before intersession. He's a male about 15 weeks old and very badly missed. Contact Bill, 19 Phillips St., Amherst.

LOST:
Orangebrown shoulderstrap pocketbook missing from textbook annex — no questions asked. Reward offered — call Roberta 546-6256.

LOST:
Will the person who found my backpack in the S.U., please return it to lost and found or call It has some important music, that I need right away. Call after 5:30, 256-0554.

FOUND:
A sum of money in The Hatch on 2-6. Please describe and it's yours. Call Mike 253-7269.

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

Tonite
(last night for)
HOME COOKING
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

New infirmary phone numbers

University Health Services have two new phone numbers which are replacing previous phone numbers.

The main switchboard number to call, for all information, emergencies, etc., is 549-2671. The number to call for appointments is 549-2600.

When calling from campus phones, students are reminded to dial 9 before the numbers.

BEAU BRITCHES
Join Our
Clothes Club
Mountain Farms Mall

Woolco
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded
DON'T RENT IT
BUY IT!
Portable Refrigerators
By
FROST QUEEN
5 cu. ft.
With Freezer & Door Storage
$99.95
We also have 4.4 cu. ft. FREEZERS $119.95
JUST SAY CHARGE IT!
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
337 Russell St., Rt. 9, Hadley
Buy With Confidence Satisfaction Guaranteed
SHOP WOOLCO & SAVE MON. THURS. SAT. 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

If you're looking for the best submarine sandwich in town
JOIN THE SUBMARINE CORPS
at the Hungry-U
FREE DELIVERY on any of our Subs & Pizza's
256-6350 253-9080 256-0611

Some writers read

The first in a series of weekly readings will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Robert Tucker and Meera Clark will read poetry. Margaret Robison will read both poetry and fiction.

Robert Tucker teaches Creative Writing and Literature in the English Department and is co-editor of **The Massachusetts Review.** His poems have appeared in many nationally known publications. His books include **A Way of Looking** and **A Curious Quire.**

Meera Clark is a Phd. candidate in English. One of her poems will be appearing in a Worcester poetry journal.

Margaret Robison is a painter as well as a writer. Part of the novel which she is currently working on will appear in a forthcoming issue of **Ploughshares.**

There is no admission fee.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE - FIVE
CCA
Fri.
Feb. 8
7 - 9 - 11
75¢

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
① "Monkey Business" And "Cocoanuts" Rated - PG - Complete Show - 6
② THE DON IS DEAD Daily 5:45 & 8:00 - R -
③ Where were you in '62? American Graffiti Daily 6 & 8 PG
④ "SIDDHARTHA is an exquisite movie." - R - Daily 6 & 7:30

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE · 24 HR TEL 733-5131 · ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD · GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
Wed. thru Tue. 12:15, 2:35, 4:50 7:10, 9:40, 12:10 WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST WILLIAM FRIEDKIN R
"THE BEST FILM OF 1973!" –THE NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW "THE STING" W. 2, 7:15, 10:45 T. 7:15, 10:45 F. 7:15, 10:45, 12:00
WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE W. 2, 8, 9:50 T. 8, 9:50 F. 8, 9:50 Woody Allen and Diane Keaton "Sleeper"
BLACK BELT JONES HE CLOBBERS THE MOB R W. 2, 7:30, 10 T & F. 7:30, 10
This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home! HURRY FINAL WEEKS W. 2, 7:40, 10:10 T. 7:40, 10:10 Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force R F. 7:40, 10:10, 12:30
Escape Is Everything! HURRY FINAL WEEKS STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN PAPILLON W. 2, 7:30, 10:45 PG T. & F. 7:30, 10:45
TRUFFAUT'S "DAY FOR NIGHT" starts FEB 27 Walt Disney's SUPERDAD/Feb. 22

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOM FOR RENT

Privacy — Colonial Motel, low, low weekly rates, large comfortable rooms, T.V., maid service included. Bar and restaurant, 665-2008. tf2-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad student or working woman preferred, duplex in rural North Amherst, $100 per month. Paula, 545-0612, 549-0916, 545-0469. tf2-8

2 males looking for place to live in Amherst area. If you need 2 people to live with or else look with us call Miles or Bob, 256-6011. tf2-7

Grad. nonsmoker, 5 bedrm hse, garage, 3 fireplace, 3 miles to UMass. Heat incl. $102-mo., 13 Middlest, Hadley, 586-3784. tf2-15

Third for house in Belchertown near Bus Stop, Rte 9. Quiet, but tolerant student type. $80 a month plus, call 323-7808. tf2-11

Female — Large farm Sunderland, 4 miles from campus. Rent $45-mo., inc. utilities, 90 acres on Rt. 116. Call 665-3260. tf2-8

HELP PLEASE

James House, 3rd floor, short corridor, beer wall stolen! Janitors innocent. Housemother ignorant. Donations urgently needed, 3500 empty Schlitz cans, 12 or 16 oz. This is no shit, come on Southwest help out fellow decadents. Deposit donations anytime. tf2-8

RIDE WANTED

Desperately need ride to UMass from Leverett Elem. School, anytime between 11 and 1, 5 days a week. Call Julie, 617-544-3362, evenings. tf2-8

From Chicopee to Amherst, Tu., Th., eight a.m. Call Cheryl, 592-7293, will share expenses. tf2-11

INSTRUCTION

Yoga (Hatha) Courses 8 & 10 weeks, Begin & Inter. Experienced teacher, for more information call 549-0842. tf2-8

PEOPLE FOR PEOPLE

We're interested in new methods of establishing personal relationships. A Better Way to get it On! M-Th, 6-8 p.m., 256-0157. tf2-8

FOR RENT

Furnished room — share bath with one person, 175 Amity St., Amherst 253-5354. tf2-8

For rent lg. two bedroom apt. Carpeting, dishwash., air cond., on bus rt., available immed. Call Susan, 665-2253. tf2-8

Avail again — Last minute cancelled. Lrg. room in house, furnished. Call again, 323-4553. On Bus Route. Share house together. tf2-8

Lg box stall for rent, close to UM Campus, excel. pasture, beau. trails. Rent includes care & feeding. Avail now, call John 253-9486. tf2-8

Apt. for rent, 1 bdrm, dishwsr, all utilities, $145. Call any time, 665-2719, Cliffside. tf2-15

TO SUBLET

Sublet, 2 bdr. apt. Available April 1, $165 mo., incl. utilities. Call 665-3900. tf2-8

Sublet immed. 2 bdrm. apt., Mt. Sugar Loaf, Sunderland, $200 per month. Call evenings, 665-3986, keep trying. tf2-7

FOR SALE

Austin American '71, 24,000 mi, 36-gal., ex. cond. Call 1-527-1275 days or 256-0664 eve. Barbara-Dave. tf2-7

Campco drums, 4 heads, walnut finish, high hat, cymbals, hardware included, $400. Call 249-0243. tf2-7

Fender Jazzmaster gtr, w-case, $75, ster comps, spkrs, amp, Girrard ttabl., $75; Polaroid Lnd Camera, w-flash & film, $25. 665-4229, early eve. tf2-7

1973 Capri, excellent cond, 4-speed 4 cylinder. Must sell, call 527-9634, after 5:30. tf2-13

Pair Dynaco A25 Speakers, $90. Call Jim at 546-7115. tf2-7

Musicians: Dynamite Fakebook for sale. 417 tunes with chord changes. Mostly Jazz and Rock, some standards. Call Joyce 253-9557. tf2-15

1 twin size bed, complete, exc. condition. $25. 1 king size bed complete, six months old. $200. 549-1420. tf2-7

1971 Pontiac Ventura, ex cond., 6 cyl, st trans., 29000 mi, 18 mpg, new tires, asking $1700. Call after 6, 586-3903. tf2-12

Delmonico refrig. 3 cu. ft. 7 mon old, asking $50. Call 549-2615, ask for Sue. tf2-8

For sale, Rotel RA 210 Stereo Amp, excellent cond. 20 watts at 8 ohms. $25 takes it. Call Steve at 546-6350. tf2-8

Head GS Skis (205 CM) Nevada and Marker Bindings. Also new Koflach Boots Sz 10½. Best offer. Call Jeff at 253-9517. tf2-7

Stereo AM-FM receiver, turntable and two speakers. Excellent condition, hardly used. Must sell, asking $125. Call 549-0582, after 5. tf2-12

Sylvania Components, must sell 2, 8 ohm spk's, Sylvania 5000 turn and CR2740 AM-FM Receiver, $175 or BO. Call 665-3655 aft 4 p.m. tf2-8

Puppy, five months old, very lovable. Call 545-2163, ask for Al. tf2-12

5 cu. ft. refrigerator for sale, excellent condition, $65.00. Call 6-8240. tf2-8

VW motor, low mileage, excellent on gas, dealer rebuilt. $150, call 549-3534. tf2-8

Must sell symphonic stereo AM-FM radio & 8-Track, $175, or best offer. Call Casey at 665-4065, after 5:00. tf2-11

Fischer Fiberglass 190 CM., skis; Nordica Boots, sz. 9, Alv poles, all exc. cond., used sparingly. Call Don at 6-6394, 5 to 7 p.m. tf2-8

Skis, brand new K2-5S, 190 CM, 1974 model, no defects or scratches, still in wrapper. $150. Usually cost $200. Call Lorin, 256-8453. tf2-11

$85 Conga Drum for only $60, or best offer. A fine instrument and great fun. Must sell now, so call Riley, 584-8130, after 5 p.m. tf2-8

FOR SALE

Sharp 19" BW TV, excel cond. $75 or BO. Call 665-3655, aft 4 p.m. tf2-8

PERSONAL

Las Vegas Night: Feb. 9, 8 p.m. CC Aud. — Poker, Craps, Black Jack, Roulette, Chucka Luck, Wheel of Fortune, etc. Over $1200 in prizes. tf2-8

The Child Care Exchange. Infants — 8 yrs. An alternative to sitters. Playgroups also. In its third year with 135 families. 586-2224, Joan. tf2-8

Drop by the Montague Mini-Mart for your free incense. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. All popular beer, wine, pipes & papers, etc. tf2-8

Proceed with caution in the light of a "Morningstar". tf2-7

Stephanie if you want another Dunhill you know where you can get it. I just bought a new supply just for you. tf2-8

GPE Course coed adventure outdoors, need 10 persons, Tu & Th, 2:30-4:00. Sign up Th. 2-7, Tu. 2-11, 2:30-5:00, Rm. 24, Wope. tf2-8

Jackson — One flew East, one flew West, one flew over the Fiat's nest. Was it a flying wet bird? Thanks for all. T.A.L. 2-7

Do you like to gamble? Come to Las Vegas Night. Proceeds go to: Amherst ABC, Natl. Hemophilia Foundation, Amer Foundation for blind. tf2-7

WANTED

Will do housework in Amh-Northampton-Sunderland area. Call Judy at 617-544-7495. tf2-8

Saxaphonist, must be willing to do lots of load work, steady gigging. Call 584-6279. tf2-8

Anyone interested in starting a weekly poker club call Bob, 253-2981, weekdays 6-7 p.m. UMass students only, limited memberships. tf2-7

Want to buy a used 10-speed bike. If selling one call Lisa, 253-7674. tf2-9

Wanted PRINCIPLES OF OPERATIONS RESEARCH, by H. Wagner. Please call 549-3814, soon. tf2-7

Attr., intell female who likes leather, bizarre, porn, etc. For rap sessions, get togethers, only sincere write, Box 262, Holyoke, Ma. tf2-8

Reasonably attractive liberated female (18-22) to share warm, spring relationship with liberated male. Apply in person, 301, Lewis. tf2-11

HAPPINESS IS

Happiness is a warm WEIMARANER puppy — for companionship on a countryside stroll or quiet fireside enjoyment. Excellent choice of A.K.C. registered pups from championship bloodlines at Charlemont, Mass. 1-413-339-6688. tf2-8

SERVICES

Dishwasher needed for sorority meals in return for work. Work, lunch and dinner, good food. Call Steve, 549-3607, keep trying. tf2-8

Guitar lessons, try me — any style also Epiphone Classical for sale. Call Henry at 253-5077. tf2-7

Ex-Chem Major will tutor in Chem. Have books & tests, cheap. 549-6812, Paul. tf2-7

Photos — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Done to specifications. $4.00 minimum. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf2-28

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repairs on Datsuns at reasonable prices. I have over two years experience on Datsuns at a Datsun Dealership and an Aircraft Airframe and Powerplant License. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf2-17

Sat Day Care — ½ day, full day, or drop-in basis. Every Sat. 8:30-4:30 at the Univ. Day School. For infor call 665-4223 or 659-3053. tf2-8

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 24 hours, Feb. 22. Trained leader. Fee: $65 (Also weekly groups available). Offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional enviornment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (anytime) for further information. tf2-20

ROOM WANTED

Quiet, considerate, but amicable student needs place to live, now with others of same. No car. Steve 253-9704. Best bet 9 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. tf2-7

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW Bug, Michelin Radials, radio, new brakes. Asking $1000. Clare 253-3695. tf2-7

1970 Ford Maverick, small engine, 25 mpg, excellent condition. $1500 or best offer. Call 628-3253. tf2-8

1970 Chevrolet Impala, V8 350, 4 dr., ht, p.s., excellent running. Car books for $950, must sell, will take $550, a fantastic buy, 253-7241. 2-8

69 VW Bug, new tires, valve job, engine excel. Needs paint job. $1,000, 584-8605, Scott. tf2-8

Chevy, Bel Air, '67, 6 cyl., $450, new battery, new muffler, call 549-6042, after 6:30 p.m. tf2-13

68 VW Fastback. Needs some work. $500, best offer or trade. 665-3122. tf2-13

Dodge Dart 66, 2 dr, auto. transmission. Runs excellent, gets good mileage. Asking $325. Call 323-4456, evenings and weekends. tf2-8

1966 Mercury Comet, excellent gas mileage rebuilt engine body and tires. Good, must sell, $275, 549-2644. tf2-9

65 Plymouth Fury II. Running condition, best offer, 546-6338. tf2-7

Super 66 Rambler Classic, 6 cy, auto, power steering, mint mechanical condition, 20 mpg, $275 for years of carefree motoring, 253-7241. tf2-8

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. on 60 acre farm, 4 miles from campus. $210-mo, 584-7729, 584-0812, 1-268-7048. tf2-13

ENTERTAINMENT

Bands — Wide price range, available for hire through professional talent agency MAD ANGEL, others, Bill Nosel - Agent. 256-0680 - local. tf2-12

Band Phoenix — available for your party, specializing in good rock 'n' roll dance music. Call Mike, 549-1343 or Rob, 549-3914. tf2-8

That's right — Slaughterhouse Five, on Fri., Feb. 8, in the C.C.A. At 7-9-11 for 75c. tf2-8

Stan's Bands — Represents bands in the 5 college area — If you need a band for any occasion, call 256-0316 anytime. tf2-8

Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band is back for a second show at Southwest, Hampden D.C. Friday, 9-1. Admission $1.00. Free Beer, Free Beer!!! tf2-8

Get close to your love with those romantic hits of the 50's and 60's. For more info., or booking, call now — The name is Bob. Tel. 536-6075. tf2-13

HELP WANTED

Work ptime in your room. Piece work, travel to Nhamptn required. Name, add, phon, & hrs.-wk, on pst card to Box 776, Amherst, 01002. tf2-7

How to earn $10-15,000 per year, 6 month training period, no obligation. Write: Mr. Weiss, Box 552, Randolph, Ma. 02368. tf2-12

Receptionist — Understands Cantonese or Hoi San for work in Amherst. Send resume, 104 Riverglade Apts., Amherst. 2-8

Educational Consulting Firm seeking Project-Office Coordinator-Secretary. Send resume to NES, P.O. Box 226, Amherst. tf2-8

Part-time, interesting work. No investment. No deliveries. No experience necessary. For home interview call 773-8997 or 774-2992. tf2-7

Students — Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, promises good money to those who qualify. For interview, call 253-5864. 2-22

Jobs on Ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3 for information. Seafax, Dept. 17G, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. tf2-15

LOST

Lost a ladies Omega watch on Feb. 1, between 10:50 to 11:15 a.m. on way from Franklin D.C. to C.C. Bring to L & F or call 6-7441, reward. tf2-8

Gold Circular Charm with 21 on front and ERB on back. Reward is payment of its worth. Great sentimental value. Call 665-3051, nite. tf2-15

In vicinity of Montague Rd., Lev., blk & silver shepard dog. Tag No. 166, red collar, answers to PEANUTS. Call 549-1240 or 545-0615. tf2-11

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"We are all the sums of that which we have not counted. Subtract us into nakedness and night and you shall see beginning in crete, 4000 years ago, a love that ended yesterday in Texas." PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE. Furniture for the cultured mind: desks, bureaus, bookcases, beds, etc. Behind Aubuchons, IN THE ALLEY, 253-3511. GOOD PRICES. tf2-11

LA, Moscow fight for games

By DAN BERGER
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two main competitors to host the 1976 Olympic Games are back in the ring again, and this time it appears one or the other will walk away with the 1980 Games.

Los Angeles and Moscow are the only cities to have made bids for the 1980 Summer Games to the International Olympic Committee, City Councilman John Ferraro confirmed Wednesday.

"I feel Los Angeles could put it on without doing many things," Ferraro said. "We have a lot of facilities that already exist and not much would have to be built."

In 1970 Los Angeles, Moscow and Montreal put in bids. Montreal was considered a longshot but wound up with the 1976 Summer Games as a compromise after much international political intrigue.

In effect, Montreal may have gotten the Games because it was a "neutral" country in the same fight with the West and the East.

This time almost everyone is giving Moscow the favorite's role to be awarded the 1980 Games. One major drawback faces Los Angeles hopefuls:

The 1976 Games will be staged on the North American continent and the IOC is unlikely to stage two Olympiads in a row on the same continent. For that reason, many in Los Angeles are thinking they'd better keep a low profile this time around, then make an all-out effort to obtain the 1984 games.

Moscow has 70 stadiums, six sports palaces, 26 swimming pools and more than 1,000 modern indoor athletic facilities including the Grand Sports Hall, seating 103,000.

And Moscow successfully staged the World University Games last year to make a big impression on IOC members.

Ferraro said that only Teheran, Iran, has expressed a similar interest in staging the 1980 Games. The final selection will be made Oct. 16 when the IOC meets at Vienna.

Still, Ferraro is reasonably optimistic that Los Angeles has a chance at winning the games because, he said, "We think the IOC will request some things the Russians won't be able to give. The IOC will undoubtedly demand free access. The IOC won't want any visas given out."

Miss Hamill tops skaters

By KAROL STONGER
AP Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., heir apparent to the title as queen of American figure skaters, won the compulsory segment of the U.S. National Championships at the Providence Civic Center Wednesday.

The 17-year-old Miss Hamill is seeking the crown worn for five years by Janet Lynn before Miss Lynn abdicated to become a professional.

Miss Hamill, runnerup to Miss Lynn last year, received eight ordinals and 95.18 points for the three required figures which count 40 per cent toward the senior women's title. Miss Hamill's ordinals included six first and one second place from the judges. Points are based on each judge's assessment of perfection. The highest possible is 6.0 per judge, per figure. If all seven judges gave her the highest marks, the total would be 126.0 points.

"I'm shocked," said Miss Hamill after winning the compulsory in the nationals for the first time. "I knew I was leading after the second figure, but I felt I lost my chance to win after I did poorly in the third."

Julie McKinstry of Colorado Springs, Colo., who finished third to Miss Lynn and Miss Hamill last year, was second in the compulsories with 17 ordinals and 92.70 points.

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

GENE WHELAN (here on pommel horse) faces his twin brother tonight. See story, page 19.

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Kommandant Dies at Dawn." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Gorilla." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Dynamite Diner." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Is a Process Server." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Goodbye Dolly." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "It's Dynamite." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Turnabout For Traitors." (18)
ADULT EDUCATION (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Eternal Rectangle." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Camera." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 SALE OF THE CENTURY (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Life and Love of Joe Coogan." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "The Strangler." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS (3)
THRILL SEEKERS (8)
MOVIE "White Comanche." (18)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "Monsters We've Known and Loved." Hal Stanton, host (22)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24)
THE NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Fulfillment." (3)
CHOPPER ONE "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." (8) (40)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES (24) (57)
8:30 FIREHOUSE "Trapped." (8) (40)
9:00 MOVIE "Kansas City Bomber." (3)
KUNG FU (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB SPECIAL IN TWO PARTS (18)
IRONSIDE "Class Of Forty." (22) (30)
HUMANITIES FILM FORUM "Cranes Are Flying." (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Poisoner." (27)
10:00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (8) (40)
MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A. (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "When Michael Calls." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:05 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

Sauer Signs

BOSTON (AP) — George Sauer Jr., an outstanding wide receiver who quit the New York Jets calling pro football "dehumanizing" in 1960, is coming out of retirement to play for old friend Babe Parilli.

Parilli, named head coach of the New England Bulls in the new World Football League, still was smiling Wednesday, 24 hours after announcing that Sauer had signed a multi-year contract with the club.

"George is very eager to play again and I'm very happy to have him," Parilli said during a brief break in hectic front office duties.

Sauer, only 29 despite six years with the Jets, and Parilli, then a backup quarterback to Joe Namath, were with New York in 1968 when the team won the National Football League's Super Bowl title.

"I ran into George in San Francisco several weeks ago and told him that I might get the head coaching job here," Parilli said. "We're old friends and he said that if I get the job he'd like to play for me.

"I called him recently and he said okay, he'd play. He's truly a great one, great hands. I feel one spot on our club is set. He looks in great shape. He has been coaching at a college in Ohio, Oberlin, and has worked out regularly."

Sauer could not be reached for comment. A New England club spokesman said Sauer and his wife had left on a camping trip.

King Spassky

NEW YORK (AP)-Thirty-two victories, one defeat and eight draws is a season's record in almost any sport, but for chess grandmaster Boris Spassky it was, literally, all in a night's work.

Spassky took on 41 opponents at once in a 4½-hour exhibition here Tuesday night.

The only defeat for the Russian former world's champion came at the hands of Charles Madigan, a 21-year-old with a national rating of expert, which is below the master and grandmaster level.

The youngest of the challengers, Robe Le Donne, 6, of Woodcliffe Lake, N.J., said he'd beat Spassky if the Russian made the first mistake.

Spassky didn't. Robert caved in after 25 moves and said of his opponent: "He's a very nice man."

Skinner no. 1

DURHAM, N.H. (AP)-Senior Al Skinner was named today the Yankee Conference's basketball player of the week for leading Massachusetts to victories over Northeastern, New Hampshire and Niagara.

Connecticut freshman Tony Hansen was named the conference's rookie of the week for the third time. He scored 33 points as the Huskies defeated Holy Cross and Maine last week.

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1970 CHEVY Monte Carlo V-8, auto.	1995.00
1970 FORD Mustang 6 cyl., std.	1595
1970 DODGE Coronet Sta. wagon, 8 cyl.	1395.00
1970 AUDI 100LS Std.	2695.00
1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III Sta. wag., V-8, a.t.	695.00
1968 OLDS Vista Cruiser V-8, auto.	995.00
1968 PONTIAC Safari Wagon V-8, auto.	895.00
1967 BMW 1600 Sunroof, std.	895.00
1966 FORD Mustang 6 cyl., bad trans.	300.00
TRUCKS	
1974 DODGE Pickup V-8, auto., 3000 miles	3695.00
1973 GMC Pickup V-8, std.	2895.00
1973 FORD F-100 Pickup V-8, std.	2895.00
1971 CHEVY C-10 Pickup V-8, std., w-box	2495.00
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Thursday, Feb. 7

Winter
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Simultaneous Chess Exhibition
U.S. Open Champion
Norman
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C.C. 163 Complex
Sunday,
February 10
1:00 p.m.

(AP Wirephoto)

IS A BUTTERFLY NET LEGAL? — All-Star goalie Gilles Gilbert may be asking that question as the puck just eludes the outsized goalie mitt. Gilbert is likely to be in a goal tonight vs. St. Louis.

Woman hoopsters handed first loss

By LINDA MACKLER
MDC Women's Basketball Writer

The UMass Women's basketball team suffered their first defeat Tuesday night as Keene State edged them 36-33. UMass' Ann Foley scored the first two points of the game and UMass maintained the lead until the final three minutes. Then with the score at 31-30 UMass, Keene State's Cindy Pascuarelli put in the go-ahead basket. The score remained at 32-31, despite efforts by Marilyn Ritz and Jenny Edminster to steal the ball. UMass failed at both attempts to win the jump, and with fifteen seconds remaining, and score 34-33, in favor of Keene State Cindy Pascuarelli sunk the deciding basket.

The players and the coach were very upset with their performance. Chris Molonea felt they had been defeated by a lesser team. Coach Farr stated, "They outplayed us. We were standing still. We were much too slow and we couldn't make the fast break."

The UMass offense was again responsible for the defeat. They were incapable of breaking the man-to-man press. Joanne Smith said, "We were standing out too far, waiting for the ball. When they did switch to a zone defense, we couldn't find the open man." UMass was completely outscored at the foul line, whereas Keene State made 12 out of 17 free throws, UMass sunk only 5 out of 15.

The defense was excellent. In the first quarter Keene State made only two baskets from the floor, and in the third, they made only one. Jenny Edminster was high rebounder with 12. Center Pat Glispin scored seven points, before she was taken out with four minutes left in the final period. She reinjured a knee that had been sprained in high school and it is uncertain when she will be back in action.

Both the varsity and the junior varsity teams will play at Central Connecticut this Friday night at 6:00 p.m.

NHL-WHA peace is at hand

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lawyers for the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association met behind closed doors Wednesday to discuss a proposed peace agreement between the two leagues.

The clerk for U.S. Dist. Court Judge Leon A. Higginbotham said the judge met with the lawyers for an hour Wednesday morning, and scheduled an afternoon session.

Clarence Campbell, president of the established NHL, said Monday his league's 16 teams had agreed to proposed terms for a settlement with the WHA.

The WHA has antitrust litigation amounting to more than $50 million pending against the NHL.

Lawyers for both sides said recently that an agreement had been reached in which the two-year-old WHA would drop its legal action against the NHL for several concessions, and the NHL would pay $1.9 million in legal fees incurred by the WHA.

During meetings in Chicago and Philadelphia last week, however, the NHL Board of Governors failed to reach the unanimous agreement necessary for an attempt to seek an out-of-court settlement.

The antitrust trial has been set for March 28 before Judge Higginbothan. The clerk described the meeting Wednesday as a pretrial conference, but he said the agreement was the main item discussed.

Marvin Barnes to stand trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — An agreement has been reached to delay a new Superior Court trial for Providence College basketball star Marvin Barnes until after tournament games.

Barnes faces trial on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon against former teammate Larry Ketvirtis on Oct. 19, 1972.

Judge William M. Mackenzie agreed Monday not to call the case before April 10. John F. Cicilline, Barnes attorney, said that under the current court schedule, Barnes might be called for trial while his ninth-ranked team was involved in tournament play.

The case went to trial last year, but a mistrial was declared after it was learned some jury members had seen newspaper clippings that had not been admitted in evidence.

Collegian writers

The meeting scheduled tomorrow night for the sports staff has been cancelled. It will be held in the Colonial Lounge early next week. See the sports notice board for details.

In the meantime, all students who wish to work on the sports staff are invited and urged to contact the sports editor at 5-0344 or see him in the **Collegian** office.

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Gymnasts shoot for "successful" season

By WALT POWERS
MDC Gymnastics Writer

Time is running out on the UMass gymnastics team. Over the past two weeks they've seen a 4-0 record deteriorate to 4-2, and though they have five more dual meets, a loss to Southern Connecticut tonight would eliminate any hopes of a successful season. "A successful season," says coach Tom Dunn, "would include an upset victory over Temple, Penn State, or Southern Connecticut." In the past two weeks, UMass has lost to both.

On paper, Southern Connecticut would seem to have the meet wrapped up. Coached by Abie Grossfeld, the 1972 U.S. Olympic coach, they lost last year's season opener to Temple by one point, and haven't been beaten since. Victories include decisions over Penn State last year and Temple this year. They are the defending NCAA small college champions. Like Penn State they've lost an Olympian in the person of John Crosby. But the loss of Crosby, a winner of thirteen NCAA titles, hasn't seemed to hurt them.

Southern this year is led by junior Jay Whelan, twice an NCAA finalist in the all-around. If the name doesn't ring any bells, it should, because he's the twin brother of UMass all around Gene Whelan. Though of similar ability, Gene has never beaten Jay in the all-around competition. The battle between the two brothers from Bedford, New Hampshire will provide the major competition of the meet. In other all-around action, Steve Scuderi will match up against Rich Onysko, and Bill Brouillet will oppose SouthConn's surprising freshman, Pete Kormann. Kormann, is from Braintree, and last year won the Massachusetts High school all-around championship.

Sequentially, Southern figures to throttle UMass on the floor. Their lineup is braced with a number of NCAA finalists, and Dunn concedes that "There's no way we're going to win this event." If the Owls have a weakness it be in the pommel horse, but then the same could have been said about Penn State. To bolster the Minutemen in this event, Veteran Paul Hassig has been reinserted into the lineup. Still rings and vaulting should be UMass strongpoints and the Minutemen should stay close on the parallels. The trio of Onysko, Whelan, and Kormann, though, may make Southern the strongest high bar team UMass has yet faced.

There are two factors that could exert a telling, though probably not decisive effect on the final score. One is The All Important Home Gym Advantage, which translated, means the judges will probably give UMass a lot of breaks. One of the judges, Jack Jablonski, coached the Whelans in high school. The other factor is Southern Connecticut's scoring, which has vacillated as much as ten points between meets. The only trouble here is that this scoring has been high, the higher scores coming against the better teams.

Anyway you look at it this meet will be a good one. If you're looking for a UMass upset you may be dissappointed. If it's national or international level competition you want, don't miss it, because its the last time a nationally ranked gymnastics team will perform in Amherst this season. The meet starts at 7:30 in the Boyden auxiliary gym.

Phys Ed notices

The following new sections have been added to the General PE Program:

Sec. 3 - G06 - Springboard Diving - MWF 2:30 - Boyd Pool
Sec. 4 - G 41 - Archery I - MWF 12:20 - Wope 23
Sign up with the instructor at the class meeting time.

CORRECTION IN INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE —
North PE building - hours should read Tues-Thurs 8-10, not 8:30-10.

The raffle run by the University of Mass., Rowing Association last fall was an economic success. The club members extend sincere thanks to the university community for their support.

Winners were:

1st prize — George Foreman, 357 Hills South — No. 9046.

2nd prize — L.B. Perry, Phys. Plant — No. 5616.

3rd prize — E.E. Turner, 145 State St., Am. — No. 7592.

4th prize — J.R. Watkins, 7 Kirland Cir., Wellesly Hills, Ma. — No. 7252.

5th prize — Rob Philips, 41 N. Village, Amherst.

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Leaman ponders his next move as...

BC edges UMass in overtime

By EARL BARROLL
MDC STAFF
Basketball Writer

NEWTON, Mass. — It will go down in the records as a win for one, and a loss for another. And although it was the kind of basketball game that didn't deserve a loser, Boston College will be able to live for a month with a win in basketball over UMass 78-74, in overtime.

Why the short wait, rather than the yearly interlude for this possible rematch, centers on the fact that New England basketball has three good basketball teams, not one, and the two who performed here at Roberts Center could be on their way to the NIT in mid-March.

"This game shows just how good New England basketball is," said losing coach Jack Leaman. "I would agree Providence is not the only good team in the area," said the winning coach Bob Zefulatto.

And between the two they did enough coaching in this gymnasium to earn their next paychecks and next and next, ad infinitum.

The regulation game ended 72-72 with Rick Pitino dribbling frantically twenty feet from the basket in an attempt to free himself for the last shot.

Jackie Leaman: "We finally got beat by a good team."

BC also had its chance for a 40-minute win some seven seconds earlier, but Jere Nolan missed a short pop with Peter Trow fronting him with the least possible margin of inaccuracy.

In the five minute extra session, the Eagles scored first on a Mark Raterink layup and then held the Minutemen to nothing until the next minute when time was called. Al Skinner (23 points, 15 rebounds) hit a bank shot from the foul line. 74-74 with just over a minute and a half to play. He later fouled out with fifteen seconds showing on the clock and the Eagles ahead on two Bob Carrington (26 points) free-throws. 76-74.

Al was the second of two Minutemen to foul out as John Murphy took a seat with 4:58 to play. Murph had picked up his fourth some two minutes into the second half, and his play from then on, and that of his replacements, John Olson and Steve Mayfield were not enough to sustain the early lead the Minutemen bolted into at the start of the second half.

"If you're not deep," said Leaman, "you can't get away with it for an entire season. We finally got beat by a good team. We just can't replace a John Murphy and an Al Skinner and be as effective as we want to be." In the end with Skinner on the bench after he had connected with Mayfield for a layup that would have tied it, freshman Paul Burlanger of BC missed the first of a one-on-one Raterink snuck inside for the offensive rebound, got the foul and the two shots.

The Minutemen lead at the half, 35-34 and still hadn't played that well. They were outshot from the field, 63-41 per cent, and they went to the foul line eight times fewer than the Eagles. But after being behind by as much as five (18-13) and six (23-17), they knotted the count at 33 on a Bill Endicott take-you-to-the-bridge-special on his former prep teammate Mel Weldon.

A Peter Trow layup at the buzzer gave UMass the lead following a Nolan free throw.

In the second half UMass opened gaps that at one juncture reached ten, 55-45. Boston College went to a zone and pecked away at the Minutemen, even as Skinner, Endicott, and Rik Pitino (so points) did everything within their means to keep a lead that dwindled and dwindled until the stage was set at 71-70 UMass, 1:55 left with freshman Mayfield at the line.

"Our press took them out of the game," analyzed Zuffaleto. "In fact, UMass did not score a basket without starting five vs. starting five for some eleven minutes.

"It just shows you the value of a John Murphy," said UMass coach Leaman, "I'm just wondering if they're really better than us if both of us have our starting teams on the floor."

Now, 71-70. Mayfield sinks one of two, 72-70. On the miss, Skinner skied for the rebound. "He was definitely the top rebound on the courts, one of the best we faced on the court this year," said Zuffaleto.

However the Eagles stole off their press, and with fifty seconds on the clock, Nolan, who singlehandidly defeated UMass two years back at Roberts Center, calmly tossed in two free throws, 72-72.

And so the Minutemen are now 14 and 3 with two losses to "the other two best teams in New England." The Eagles, 13 and 5 with one heck of a stretch coming up, (St. Joseph's, St. Francis, Penn State, St. John's) can now talk of NIT.

A March rematch. Perhaps.

But in the meantime Zuffaleto can happily live with one win over UMass. "You have to be happy anytime you defeated a Jack Leaman team," he said. "They make it awful tough for you on the court."

Rheault is brilliant but...

UMass loses 4-2 to UVM

By BILL BALLOU
MDC Staff Hockey Writer

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Only three words can properly describe last night's UMass loss to Vermont — a damn shame.

A damn shame because the Minutemen played one of their finest games of the season in screaming Gutterson Field House and fell to their fifth Division Two loss while Vermont has lost only once.

It was a game full of surprises at least from the UMass standpoint. One, defenseman Robbie Quinlan was moved to right wing in an attempt by coach Jack Canniff to add some muscle up front. Two, Canniff used his players in very short shifts, especially his forward lines and that kept them fresh so they were skating with Vermont at the end of the game. Three, the UMass forwards played a tough-checking game, something that they haven't been able to do all season with any consistency.

Another big story was the great goaltending of Chickie Rheault. Rheault, who hadn't been sharp in the last couple of games, made 46 saves, including 38 in the final two periods to keep the Minutemen in the game. Of the four goals that Vermont scored, Rheault could not be faulted on any of them.

The Catamounts opened the scoring at 9:05 of the first period when Michel Lebeau broke in two-on-one with Tom Colby and fired a 15-footer past Rheault's glove side. Shortly thereafter, at the 11:22 mark, Bill Koch took a pass from Roger Mallette in the slot about twenty feet in front of Rheault and beat him right along the ice. The Minutemen finally came back with eighteen seconds left in the first stanza on a fluke goal. Billy Harris broke into the Vermont zone alone, but lost control of the puck. Vermont goalie John Kiely came out to stick it away from him but Harris regained control in the corner to the left of the net, cut out in front, had the puck checked off his stick but Kevin Conners picked it up about three feet out and flipped it into the open cage.

But Vermont came back early in the second period on a powerplay marker by Chris Miller. Miller was left all alone in the faceoff circle to Rheault's right, took a pass from Jack Clifford and fired a 25-foot wristshot past Rheault's stick side. The Minutemen killed two more penalties successfully in the second period as Vermont failed to mount another sustained attack like the one which resulted in Miller's goal. In fact, the Minutemen almost popped in a couple of their own with Jim Lyons just missing on two occasions. Then at 15:10, freshman Mike Merchant, the leading UMass scorer, put them back to within one on a quick passout play from Carl Burns with a 15-footer right along the ice from the slot directly in front of Kiely.

The Minutemen came storming out in the third period but couldn't beat Kiely who played much better after a shaky first two periods. The score remained 3-2 all the way through the third period until the 16:35 mark, when Koch finished off a breakaway, coming in all alone from the UMass blueline, and fired a hot wristshot past Rheault's glove to wrap up the scoring.

Rheault made 46 saves while Kiely, who wasn't tested too severely in the first two periods made 22 saves. The loss puts UMass' record in Division Two at seven wins and five losses (seven wins and eight losses overall).

UMass' next game is Tuesday night at Connecticut.

Ice Chips...there wasn't a penalty called against Vermont all night and that made quite a difference...Quinlan had a tough time adjusting at first but didn't look too bad at right wing...UMass played perhaps its most physical game of the year...

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Dave Eibel

The meaning of sport

Sports fans are a funny bunch of people. They come from every strata of society and are separated by thousands of dollars in annual salary. Some come from the friendly confines of upper class seclusion like Westchester, Hyannis, and Cedarhurst, others come from Flushing, Dorchester and Roxbury, but no matter how many differences they might have, they have one thing in common: a love of sports.

When they go to Shea Stadium, Fenway Park, or Boston Garden they forget their lineage. The roar of the crowd is a universal language. Just as the laugh and the cry know no bounds of race or class, neither do the cheer nor the boo. Sitting in a sports arena, with people who you may have little or nothing in common with, is a great way of teaching people class consciousness or a sense of tolerance with those less fortunate. Sadly, those feelings never seem to last long enough to make a difference.

When I came to UMass last September as a fugitive from the northern wastes, I tried to get into the "swing of things." I dropped by the Blue Wall, ascended the elevator to the relatively palatial Top of the Campus and recognized my transformation from an austere McGillian into a typical UMie. But no transformation is complete for a collegiate immigrant to UMass-Amherst, until he or she becomes a sports fan. Whether you go to Alumni Stadium, the Cage, Orr Rink, or the Boyden Pool, the feeling is still the same. As D'Artagnan said in the **Three Musketeers**, "one for all, and all for one;" you share something with every other fan in the stands, a desire to see a team win. And for lack of anything better, it should be the start of sharing more with others.

Most of you know what the Cage is and represents. It is like a queerly shaped amplifier that defies the laws of science. Even if everyone leaves the building after a UMass victory with a sore throat, it's worth it. It's the only building I know where the noise level and the attendance figures don't jive.

As a sports fan, there are certain things I like to see: the goal, the touchdown, the swoosh of the basketball through the hoop, the graceful vault of the gymnast, etc. However, more important than those things are the crowd reactions. I love the unrestrained ecstacy of a euphoric crowd delirious with happiness. In this way sports is an escape from the outside world of crime, gas shortages, and warfare. Each fan in the Cage, in Boston Garden, or in the Montreal Forum is on his or her own little trip. If a person goes stark-raving mad in a sports arena, if a Givenchy-attired woman screams gutter obscenities at a hockey game, who could care less?

As a professor of mine said today in class, even the classic works of Shakespeare were written for one reason: to entertain. The same is true of sports. It may be overpriced, it may not always be exciting, it may sometimes if not always be serious, but above all the aim of sports is to entertain the public. The athlete says "I wouldn't play if I didn't have fun."

The next time you truck down to the Cage, remember, in the midst of the din, that if the Minutemen lose there'll be another day. Sports should be an escape for everyone, an escape that knows neither social nor racial bigotry.

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daily collegian

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weather

When you awake you will remember everything, You will be hanging on a string...

Campion resigns as vice-chancellor

By BILL DENSMORE
and
SHARON HUGHES

Vice-chancellor for Adminstrative Services Thomas B. Campion has resigned effective today to take another job with the University, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has announced.

In a news release, Bromery said Campion has asked to be freed of his responsibilities as Vice Chancellor to undertake a new role in instruction on campus.

Bromery, in an interview last week, said a reorganization of Campion's office was being considered because "the scope of responsibilities for that office had become too large"

Officials were also reported to be considering dividing up Campion's duties among three other administrators.

Campion was one of three vice-chancellors who served under Chancellor Bromery. The other two are Provost and vice-Chancellor for academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage.

The move had been rumored since late December when Campion took a five week self-imposed leave of absence from his duties.

And minutes of a December 19th meeting executive committee of the Board of Trustees report that Chancellor Bromery was at that time "undertaking a review, with Vice Chancellor Campion, possibilities for redefinition of his present position or reassignment to other responsibilities."

In his statement, obtained by the **Collegian** yesterday, Bromery said Campion "has performed with great dedication in his complex role as Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services."

Thomas B. Campion

Bromery said his "celleagues will miss his good counsel as Vice Chancellor" but appreciate his wish to leave the daily pressures of the administration.

As professor, Campion will deliver special lectures on business policy, environment and production in the School of Business Administration according to the release.

Prior to his position at UMass, Campion was Business Manager for the **New York Times** for over 20 years, graduate of the Harvard Graduate Schools of Engineering and Business Administration, Campion has also been employed as a manager of the Procter & Gamble Co.

Dean Wendell Smith of the School of Business said he is pleased that a man with Campion's background in corporate and university administration will instruct this semester, the release said.

Bromery said a replacement for Campion will not be sought within the next few weeks. Since Campion has been on vacation, three other administrators have assumed some of his duties.

----Ken Dean, acting director of food services, is running the Campus Center, residence halls and the dining commons.

----John L. (Jack) De Nyse, head of the personel office was assumed control for the financial duties.

----H. Jack Littlefield, University director of planning is supervising the Physical Plant.

Some members of Student Government say these three persons should continue to assume the duties on a permanent basis. One member however says he is not concerned with who runs the departments, but the delineation of duties as they stand presently should continue.

Truckers' strike nears end

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the federal government and striking independent truckers reached tentative agreement Thursday to end the eight-day-old highway shutdown. The government immediately began putting its part of the bargain into effect.

White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the Nixon administration believes the action will resolve the truck strike, but an Associated Press survey of truckers across the country showed sentiment was strong against the settlement.

Warren also said an interdepartmental task force had developed "firm contingency plans" to keep the highways open if truckers decide to continue their protests.

Asked if this meant federal troops might be called to duty, Warren declined comment. He confirmed, however, that the Department of Defense was represented on the task force.

The first governmental actions came from the Federal Energy Office and the Department of Transportation.

The energy office announced over-the-highway truckers will be given 100 per cent of their current fuel needs, rather than 110 per cent of their 1972 fuel usage.

It said this change will make available to truck stops an additional 76,00 barrels of diesel fuel per day. Trucks using gasoline were promised similar treatment.

In addition, energy chief William Simon said he was setting up a complain service with a toll-free telephone number to begin operation Monday morning.

He invited truckers to phone complaints of alleged price-gouging or supply problems to this number: 800-424-8660. Simon said the FEO and the Internal Revenue Service would immediately check on such complaints.

The Department of Transportation announced it will review the question of increasing permissible weights and sizes of trucks on interstate highways. It also said it would check into the difference in state laws on truck sizes and weights.

The department said such differences between states "cause numerous inefficiencies including wasteful uses of fuel."

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced it would let truckers file for fuel-related rate hikes without having to supply supporting data. The ICC said it would consider fuel cost changes as compiled by the Cost of Living Council sufficient to justify the rate changes.

The ICC announced no action, however, on the freight rate surcharge which the negotiators and the White House said had been agreed to. That surcharge was to have been granted immediately, according to Warren. It would cover increased costs other than fuel.

The actions announced Thursday were in addition to earlier government decisions designed to halt protests by truck drivers.

President Nixon Tuesday ordered the pump price of diesel fuel frozen until Congress could act on legislation that would allow the truckers to pass on to the companies that employ them the difference in fuel costs they are now paying as compared to the fuel cost in May.

The Senate passed that legislation earlier this week and the House gave it a favorable vote Thursday afternoon. It would set Feb. 15 as the effective date for the pass-through of fuel costs to start

Bonnie Raitt show cancelled

The Bonnie Raiit concert, scheduled for Saturday night, is "definitely off." That's the word from the Concert Committee which was told by Raiit's manager last night that she has a throat problem.

Raiit has also cancelled concerts scheduled at Harvard and Dartmouth. All 2400 tickets, which sold for $2.50, were sold out Wed. afternoon.

Refunds, upon presentation of both portions of the ticket, will be made from 12 to 4 p.m. today at the Arcon Tours desk at the base of the first level concourse escalator in the Campus Center.

Refunds will also be made from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the same location. Additional refund dates will be announced by the committee and will appear in Monday's Collegian.

Arcon Tours will move to the Campus Center information desk from 1:30 to 3:30 this afternoon.

Fac-sen questions student evaluations

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD
MDC Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday rejected student course evaluations as a primary source of information in determining teaching performance and salary increases.

"It's been the contention of the student government that students are the most qualified to judge teaching competence," stated Nick Apostola, President of SBA.

But the faculty Senate refused to agree and instead killed an Apostola amendment classing teacher evaluations by students as "a primary determinant of teaching qulity."

Senator Nick Apostola offered the amendment during a discussion of procedures for awarding salary increases at yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate of teaching quality."

In other business, financial aid eligibility and improved computing capacity were both topics which were referred back to committees for further study.

The Apostola amendment read, "The primary determinant of teaching quality shall be the compiled results of student evaluations conduced in accordance with present teacher-course evaluation policy."

Immediately following, Senator Dean Alfange suggested that the first word of the amendment be changed from 'the' to 'a' so that other methods of evaluation could also be used.

"One legitimate concern is that you may come out as a 2.4 teacher," remarked Alfange, in reference to the numerical data constructed from student evaluations.

Alfange further stated, "Evaluations should be done and taken seriously, but they should not be the primary determinant in regard to salary increases."

The Alfange amendment carried, but the Apostola amendment was defeated, 31-21.

Questions were then raised by other senators concerning the reliability of University evaluations forms and questionnaires.

A faculty handbook is currently in preparation which, some seniors felt, might not coincide with the salary guidelines which were being discussed on the floor.

Finally a motion by Senator Frank R. Hugus called for referral of the matter back to the Grievance Committee. This motion passed, 34-28.

Last week's Fac-Sen meeting recessed just as the Apostola amendment was introduced. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be next Thursday.

Panic buying aggrevates local crisis..

By DEAN MERCHANT

Panic buying of gasoline remains one of the largest reasons for long lines at gasoline stations.

According to the owner of Rens Mobile Station, people should rely on driving needs. He feels panic buying is a cause of the shortage; he believes everyone is now driving with a full tank.

One of the owners of Amherst Gulf said he once had a request for 27 cents, on another occasion a man's tank only required 11 cents, which he then charged.

The owner of L and M Exxon on Rt. 9 said even with Exxon's three dollar limit, only 50 per cent of the drivers can put that much gas in their tanks. He has had a 15 cents purchase. He believes people now drive with 30 per cent more gas in their tanks than before the shortage.

The owners also say their gas deliveries have been greatly cut. A Rens Mobile spokesman said they now receive only 80 per cent of the fuel received in 1972. He then provided almost a million gallons for motorists which he believes was one of the highest amounts in the area. Rens currently provides two to three thousand gallons a day, and runs out of gas 2 or 3 days a week.

The Gulf Station open only from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., tries to sell between 900-1400 gallons of gas a day. The owner said he sells roughly 7,600 gals. a week.

He felt he could pump 50 or 60 thousand gals. a month but he can only provide 30 thousand gals. a month.

The L and M Exxon has been cut from 32,000 gals. to 25,000 gals. In 1973 he was selling 10 per cent more than in 1972. He concluded that in actuality he was selling 40 to 50 per cent of what he could if he had the gas.

Steven Ress, owner of the Amherst Shell, said since the students have come back, he now sells 3,200 gals. a day compared to 2,200 before vacation. He said his gasoline customers are 60 per cent students.

When the subject of the government is mentioned, the gas dealer's first reactions are smiles and chuckles."

Steve Ress recently read an article about Sargent's modified Oregon rationing system. "If the article is true about the odd an even numbers form of rationing, people won't immediately know about the law and will xpect us to stay open causing a lot more confusion," he said.

The L and M Exxon said people don't realize Oregon has much less population. He said 40 per cent of the countries' population is in the Northeast and the large concentration in such a small area is one reason we feel the shortage to such a great extent. One of the owners of Amherst Gulf feels control measures do not seem to help.

Some owners feel a $2 or $3 limit should not be imposed. They say it is better to let people fill up their tanks rather than receiving a rationed amount and heading for another station for the rest. All the owners feel people should wait until their tanks are at least half empty before filling up.

The owners have discussed staggering hours during the day. They all wish people would be more patient, saying getting angry at them is pointless since they have no control of the situation.

Tenure trouble at UMass unlikely, professor says

By FRITZ GEURTSEN

This past November, 104 faculty and administrative staff members at Southern Illinois University were summarily fired, according to a Jan. 28 Time Magazine article.

The reason for the mass firing was reported to be a "recommended" budget cut, due to a decrease in student enrollments.

Of the 104, 64 were faculty, 28 of whom were on tenure. Although this appeared to be in violation of contracts, University officials explained that the contracts contained clauses allowing faculty to be fired in case of "financial exigency". A budget out could be construed as such a case, they argued.

Several members of the faculty here at UMass have expressed concern that the same situation might develop here.

However, according to Joseph Frank, the head of the English Department, there is no need for concern.

"Of course the possibility is there, but it's very small and not at all probable," he said. But he admitted at the same time that UMass is also due to undergo a budget cut and that contracts here also contain the "financial exigency" clause.

The difference, he said, is that "We have a more enlightened state legislature than most."

"Thus far I have found the Administration to be generally fair and willing to consider each case on its own merit. The Administration has been scrupulous in observing the guidelines set up by the American Association of University Professors," he said.

Indications are that the University will expand slightly on campus and significantly in off-campus programs and therefore the faculty will grow slightly, rather than take any drastic cuts," he continued.

When asked about the possibility that professors might be retained, but at reduced salaries, in the event of a sizable budget cut, Frank responded "I think it would be suicidal for the University to either cut salaries or fire faculty and thereby increase class sizes. Nobody would gain and we'd all lose — faculty and students."

Whatever the possiblities are that the Illinois situation could be reproduced on this campus, it appears that tenure is no longer the sure position that it was considered in the past, expecially by those holding it.

Professor Joseph Frank

..Ambassador H. R. Amonoo from Ghana introduced guest lecturer Paramont Chief Kobina N'ketsia IV in the first of a series of four lectures here last night. N'ketsia, an Oxford graduate, stressed the importance of the Black Man regaining the African culture which had been replaced by European traditions and customs.

Area govts. receiving increase

By STEVE TETREAULT
MDC STAFF

The Student Senate Budget Committee and the Residence Area Student Governments reached an agreement on area budget allocations last night which could end up costing students an increase of $8.25 under a new bill heading.

Presently, area student governments receive $6.75 from each student's Activity Fee. Last night they requested $15, effective next semester.

The $8.25 hike was agreed to debate. However, in order that area students would know more about their area government and the fact that they're supporting it, Student Senate House Speaker David Booker proposed that a new heading be installed on each student's bill.

So, if the plan goes into effect next semester, $6.75 will be given to area governments from the Activity Fee, and a new column, entitled Area Government Fee would require another $8.25, totalling the desired $15.

All Area representatives agreed that the formation and improvement of various area centers, plus the government support of growing area organizations and services made it necessary to ask for an increase.

This procedure was agreeable to all area representatives except Cindy McGrath, from Orchard Hill, who protested that another fee heading might create animosity. She stated that students would say "what are they hitting us with now?"

However, the Area representative discussed the proposal privately, and Ms. McGrath emerged agreeing to the plan.

The budget recommendation will come up for final passage at next Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. The Senate has the power to cut the budget if it sees fit.

Correction

A front page story in yesterday's **Collegian** incorrectly reported that the Student Senate had allocated $250.00 to a filmmaker to prepare a film for broadcast on a Boston TV state. The allocation was defeated.

In a story on page three the price of the newly opened UMass-Boston campus at Dorchester's Columbia Point was incorrectly reported. It cost about $132 million.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Winter Carni Schedule

Thurs. Feb. 7

1) Master Class-Ballet 4:30 p.m. WOPE. Observe or participate. Lecture - Demonstration 1:30 p.m. Amherst Jr. High

2) Film - "The Getaway" 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. SU Ballroom sponsored by CC Program Movie Comm

3) Film - "Straw Dogs" 7, 9, 11:00 p.m. Mahar sponsored by Lacrosse Club

4) Performance - "good Friend Coyote" Hatch sponsored by CC Food Service

5) Performance - "Some of My Best Friends" Blue Wall sponsored by CC Food Service

Fri. Feb. 8

1) Performance - Webster Lewis Orchestra and the National Center Mime Company 8:00 & 10:00 p.m. SU Ballroom sponsored by Afro-Am and CC Program Council

2) Film - "Comedy Film Series" 7, 9, 11:00 p.m. Mahar sponsored by Arnold Air Society

3) Film - "Slaughterhouse Five" 7, 9, 11:00 p.m. CC Aud sponsored by Greenough

4) Performance - Ballet Repertory Company 8:00 p.m. Bowker sponsored by Fine Arts Council $1.50 & $3.00.

5) Performance - "Frisco" - Bluewall sponsored by CC Food Service

6) Performance - "Seagull" Hatch sponsored by CC Food Service

7)Performance-"Sweet Basil" TOC sponsored by CC Food Service

8) Concourse Carnival 12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m. 1st & 2nd level CC

Sat. Feb. 9

1) Cross Country Ski Competition 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. UMass-Mill River Trail sponsored by the Outing Club

2) Snow Sculpture Judging 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. sponsored by Greek Council Social Committee

3) Special Events - "Las Vegas Night" 8:00 p.m. CC Aud. sponsored by APO

4) Film - Mahar sponsored by Cance

5) Performance - Ballet Repertory Company 8:00 p.m. Bowker sponsored by Fine Arts Council

6) Performance - "Frisco" Blue Wall sponsored by CC Food Service

7) Performance - "Seagull" Hatch sponsored by CC Food Service

8) Performance - "Sweet Basil" TOC sponsored by CC Food Service

9) Concourse Carnival 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 1st & 2nd level CC

10) Sleighrides in afternoon -- Campus Center.

11) Blue Wall Happy Hour 3-7 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 10

1)Special Event-Simultaneous Chess Exhibition by U. S. Open Champion Norman Weinstein 1:00 p.m. CC 163 Complex sponsored by CC Program Council Rec Committee

2) Film - "Dirty Harry" - 7:30 & 9:00 p.m. SU Ballroom sponsored by CC Program Council Movie Committee

3) Film - "Sanjouro" - 7 & 9:00 p.m. CC Aud sponsored by Japanese American Club

...And the food front grows dim

By MARTIN J. WATERS

Threats of food shortages in the Amherst area are growing. The truckers' strike is apparently still unsolved, and local supermarkets report very limited supplies on hand.

The tentative agreement worked out early yesterday is not meeting with driver approval, and only days remain before severe shortages of fresh food products could become evident in this area, according to the grocers. The University Food Services, however, reports dining commons supplies are adequate for several weeks.

Until now, the truck strike has affected only the wholesale level of food distribution for the large supermarket chains. This is because the chains move food to retail stores in their own trucks. Delivery at the warehouses has been limited sharply, but not choked off completely yet.

The manager of the Finast Store at the Mountain Farms Mall, Val Vivenzio, told **The Collegian**; "if it (the strike) continues, it's bound to affect us, one way or another." He said that keeping the shelves stocked will become a problem early next week. Vivenzio said he has not seen any indications of "panic buying" at his store, although such incidents have been reported elsewhere.

Stocks of meat, fruit and vegetables were adequate at Finast, as were fresh fruit and produce at Louis Foods in downtown Amherst. The meat counter at Louis, however, was nearly bare late Wednesday afternoon. Co-owner Joe Vincent said, "I'm in pretty good shape right now, but by Monday or Tuesday we'll be in trouble." The services of independent truckers are far more vital for an independent food store such as Louis, he explained.

The large storage capacity available at the University gives the Food Services Department more time before effects of the strike start to show up in the campus dining commons. Purchasing Manager Richard Bongiovanni said that he is "surprised" there have not been any major difficulties for him yet, although problems are beginning to loom larger.

He said there is a consignment of oranges that cannot be moved from Florida to Amherst because of the strike. As a result, orange juice will be unavailable in about two weeks. Most of the fresh produce served at the dining commons is trucked in from Boston, where dealers say their supplies are starting to run out.

Food Services' orders for fresh meat to be served during March are being placed now and, Bongiovanni said, he is "apprehensive" about what will happen. Suppliers in Springfield and Waterbury, Conn. have told him they have limited stocks now, and are not receiving any shipments from Midwestern slaughterhouses. Bongiovanni estimates that meat now in storage can supply the dining commons until about the end of February.

He referred to a tactic used by A & P this week to ship meat to New England, by flying over 40,000 pounds from Chicago to Boston. He said, "People talk about how big UMass is, how large a food operation we have, but we can't compete with these large chains."

There appears to be no alternative to truck deliveries for the University. It is clear that if the drivers refuse to return to the highways the food supply situation will become critical for UMass by the end of the month, and for the area's retail groceries next week.

When the strike does end, food prices will almost certainly rise, and the lost shipments will create at least a temporary shortage, even if the drivers start hauling again this weekend. While the food supply is being hit first by the work stoppage, because of the perishability of the items, reports indicate gasoline and heating fuel will be next, compounding the already critical shortage of oil products at the retail level.

A bird's eye view

Construction almost finished on second grad tower

by SHERMAN BOYSON

Construction on the Graduate Research Center's second tower, started in June 1972, is almost finished. The work is expected to be completed in July.

Its 15 floors high now and has just one more to go. And my editor thought it would be gosh-all-fun to send a reporter up to the top to see what it's like working out in the open, 250 feet above the ground.

Sure, lots of fun.

The first thing I saw when I walked through the opening in the chain link fence was a big sign proclaiming FRANCHI CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. Underneath that, it brags, "this contract has operater 44 days without a lost time from injury". I just hoped that I wouldn't be the one to break their winning streak.

The closest I had ever been to the Grad Tower was looking at it from the Campus Center. It doesn't look so bad from there. But when you stand right underneath it, look straight up, and realize that you are going to be up there; two words come to mind: Holy Shit!

There are no railings, walls, or other assorted things that would stop me from plummeting to my death. There is this poster on a bulletin board, though. It has two illustrations. One is of a hard hat worker diligently building the tower while he is protected by this sturdy looking guard rail. The second illustration shows the same man without the guard rails. Of course, he is falling off the side of the building. The caption reads, "It isn't the fall that hurts - it's the sudden stop at the bottom."

Real comfort.

Inside the main trailer, the superintendent, Lawrence LeFebvre looked at me like I was insane, but agreed to let me go to the top. He suggested I could get up there while holding onto the hook at the end to the line of the crane, but I declined and asked to use the elevator.

I was given a hard hat by the assistant superintendent Dave Majda, who was to be my guide. As we walked to the elevator, he explained how there are usually five men working on the top. It had been snowing earlier so there would be no workers there now. "It's too slippery up there for them" he explained.

"But not too slippery for me" I thought.

"It looks a lot taller than 15 stories." "The space between the floors is pretty large" Majda replied. "Actually, this tower is tailer than the dorm towers in Southwest."

The elevator is an orange wire cage connected to the outside of the building. You can see outside through the mesh walls as you are going up.

When we got inside the elevator I noticed a sign screaming at me "THIS ELEVATOR HAS NOT BEEN FINALLY APPROVED BY THE ENFORCING AUTHORITY."

"That's just because of a stupid law" Majda said. He explained the elevator shart is constantly being added to as the building gets higher, so it cannot be finally approved until the building is finished. And by then the elevator isn't needed anymore. But as I saw the ground getting farther and farther away from me, that logic did not seem to provide much comfort.

We got out on the 12th floor and walked to the staircase to climb the rest of the way. There are no stairs yet, but a system of makeshift ladders to connect the floors. They are pretty shaky, but they got us to the top.

The initial view was fantastic. Looking straight out,

The initial view was fantastic. Looking straight out, you can see Sunderland and Mount Sugarloaf. Looking straight down, you can see your life flashing before you.

The top of the building was covered with snow. Construction materials littered the floor. Pipes for electricity and plumbing stuck out of the cement. Around the edge were wooden rails of a sort. They didn't look as sturdy as the ones the hard hat in the poster had protecting him. Push on them and they give a little. Madja assured me they would hold.

To stand at the edge and look down is a sensation one cannot imagine. When you look down from the library or a Southwest tower, you have walls and windows and solid objects to holdon to. At the top of the construction, there was just a shaky railing and a lot of air.

Fatal accidents are rare in jobs like this. "Once in a while," Madja said, "you hear of someone taking a dive off the side of some construction project, but not too often." Safety is a big factor with the company. The workers are constantly subject to checks from state, federal and industrial inspectors.

When we were done, we climbed down the shaky ladders and took the elevator to the ground. As I left I looked back to the sign saying they had gone 44 days without an accident. I smiled; now it can go to 45.

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VP urges tape release

Ford: Nixon may release tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is actively considering the public release of Watergate-related tapes and documents, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Thursday.

Ford said that in a meeting with Nixon about 10 days ago, he "urged that these documents be made available as quickly as possible. He (Nixon) said that was being actively considered," the vice president told a news conference.

"It's a matter of timing on the part of attorneys when the decision will be made," Ford added.

At another point, Ford said: "I believe at the appropriate time his lawyers will make certain recommendations to him to release the documents."

However, he said he has no specific information on whether the tapes that might be released include recordings of conversations between Nixon and his fired White House counsel, John W. Dean III. He did not indicate what form such a release might take - such as verbatim transcripts or summaries. Some of these recordings were made available earlier to the Watergate special prosecutor.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said at the White House the release of tape transcripts or summaries is under consideration. However, he gave no indication that Nixon would act soon to make them public.

Nixon had said Wednesday, in a letter to a federal judge, that disclosure "to the world at large" of the contents of taped conversations with Dean "would not be in the national interest...." Nixon, responding to a request by the Senate Watergate Committee for the tapes, said their publication would violate the principle of confidentiality.

In a 30-minute session with reporters, Ford said he thinks the White House could properly refuse to supply the House Judiciary Committee with information relating to the panel's investigation of whether there are grounds to impeach Nixon.

Such a refusal would be proper, Ford said, "if the committee goes out on a wide fishing expedition without refining its requests."

"The Constitution clearly defines what are grounds for impeachment," he said. "They are very limited areas: treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors." The panel cannot go beyond those criteria, Ford said.

The vice president interpreted the 410-4 House vote Wednesday granting the Judiciary Committee broad subpoena power as "recognition that the House of Representatives wants the Committee on the Judiciary to proceed rapidly with proper authority."

(AP Wirephoto)

MIGHT RELEASE WATERGATE TAPES TO PUBLIC: President Nixon waves to the public after taking some time out from active consideration to attend a prayer service with the First Lady, his daughter Tricia Nixon Cox, and evangelist Billy Graham.

Longest space mission ends today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-The men of Skylab 3 splash down in the Pacific Ocean this morning to end man's longest space mission, a 34-million-mile, 84-day voyage of scientific research and discovery.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson return to earth at 11:17 a.m. EDT with the splashdown set for 176 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif. Officials said the men were "ready to come home."

"It's a nice place to visit, but we wouldn't want to live here," said Carr of their 12 weeks in space.

They spent most of Thursday completing the packing of their Apollo command ship, which will bring them back to earth, and shutting down the systems aboard the Skylab space station.

The astronauts changed their sleep schedule to prepare for the return to earth and planned to awaken at 11 p.m. EDT from their final sleep in space. They will undock from the space station at 6:34 a.m. EDT and perform a series of maneuvers which will bring their Apollo craft back into the grasp of earth's gravity.

Skylab, America's first space station and the orbital home for three crews in the last nine months, will be abandoned in orbit. Mission Control will test its systems for about 24 hours, gathering engineering data. Then, on Saturday, experts will send a signal to switch off electrical power and thrn the 118-foot-long Skylab into a space ghost ship.

eight years and then obey the tug of earth's gravity and streak into the atmosphere to be burned up by friction.

The prime Skylab 3 recovery ship, the helicopter carrier USS New Orleans, is on station in the Pacific awaiting the astronauts. Officials predicted good weather for the splashdown with scattered clouds, five to seven foot waves and about 17 mile per hour winds.

Doctors said they expect the astronauts to be in excellent condition, but perhaps somewhat shaky from the effects of man's longest exposure to the weightlessness of space.

Friday's splashdown ends flight in the $2.5 billion Skylab program.

The next U.S. manned space flight scheduled is the Apollo-Soyuz test project, a joint American-Russian mission set for July 1975.

Hearst kidnaping claimed by "revolutionary" army

By BERNARD HURWITZ
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - The revolutionary and mysterious Symbionese Liberation Army claimed Thursday it had kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, and enclosed her father's gasoline credit card in a letter as proof.

Radio station KPFA, which received the letter, quoted it as saying Miss Hearst was being held in protective custody and that ransom demands would be made in subsequent communications.

It said the organization -which has claimed responsibility for murdering the Oakland, Calif., school superintendent last year - would "execute" the 19-year-old coed and anyone who tries to rescue her before its demands are fulfilled.

Miss Hearst, daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was dragged screaming from her apartment Monday night by two men who fired at witnesses as they left.

Hearst said Thursday he was sure the credit card as authentic, and Mrs. Hearst as quoted as confirming her daughter carried some credit cards made out in her father's name.

Hearst, who was described in the liberation army's letter as an "enemy of the people." said in a statement:

"I hope whatever demands they make are the kind it is possible to fulfill. If they are political demands, it will be hard to do anything."

He said he interprets the letter, dated Monday and mailed in Berkeley, to mean that some demands will be made in "the next few hours or a day."

Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office, said: "We assume the letter probably is authentic if it had a credit card without it. We don't have anything else, but if the credit card is authentic, then they apparently have her."

KPFA said the letter described itself as an "arrest warrant issued by the Court of the People."

The FBI said the letter was given to Hearst.

The Symbionese Liberation Army is a self-described multi-racial revolutionary organization which first surfaced when it claimed responsibility for the Nov. 6 murder of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster.

The SLA said all its communications must be published in all newspapers and other news media or Miss Hearst's safety would be threatened.

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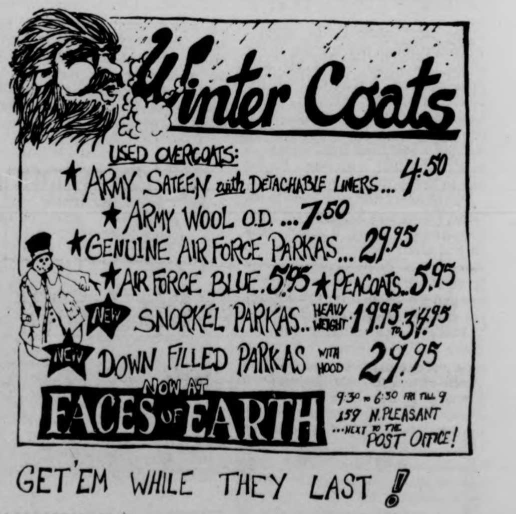

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Britons to decide Heath Fate February 28

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath announced yesterday a national election for Feb. 28. He was hoping for overwhelming public support to crush mounting industrial unrest, spearheaded by a threatened coal miners' strike.

Heath coupled his announcement with an appeal to leaders of the country's 280,000 coal miners to postpone their strike, scheduled for Sunday, until after the three-week election campaign. The union's policy-making body was to discuss Heath's appeal Friday.

In a nationwide television address Thursday night, the prime minister made it clear that the miners' demands for pay above ceilings his government has set to combat inflation would be the prime issue in the elections. The ballot, he said, would give voters a chance to tell the miners: "Times are hard. We're all in the same boat and if you sink us now we will all drown."

The miners' president, Joe Gormley, said he personally favored postponing the strike, but some militants predicted their men would walk out of the pits even if the stoppage was deferred.

Heath said: "We cannot afford the luxury of tearing ourselves apart any more... It is time for you to say to the extremists and the militants and the plain and simple misguided: "We have had enough."

Heath's decision to hold elections drew prompt fire from within his own party. Enoch Powell, an influential legislator who has often collided with Heath in the past, called the elections "an act of gross irresponsibility" and said he would not be a candidate.

"The election will be essentially fraudulent," Powell said in a letter to Conservatives in his electoral district. He said the Heath government knows it will have to abandon what he termed an untenable position in the miners' dispute after the election.

As Heath was making his announcement, locomotive engineers staged a one-day walkout in the eastern district of Britain, one of a series of 24-hour stoppages called by the engineers, who for the past seven weeks have been on a work-by-the-book campaign to back pay demands.

In the House of Commons, Heath traded insults with Harold Ilson, charging his Labor party challenger with deserting his own policies. Wilson countered by saying Heath, who led the Conservatives in toppling the Labor government in 1970, must personally bear the blame for the threatened miners' strike.

The schedule calls for disolution of Parliament Friday with the new Parliament to open March 12. Heath's announcement said Queen Elizabeth II would return early from Australia on March 1 to appoint as prime minister the leader of the political party that controls a majority in the 630-seat House of Commons.

Heath's Conservatives now hold 320 seats in the chamber, a majority of 14. Heath acted with 15 months still to go in his five-year term, but under the British political system the prime minister selects the election date.

Britons seem split on the miners' case. They have been working a three-day week since Jan. 1 because of fuel shortages. Coal supplies 70 per cent of Britain's electricity. Closing the coalfields could mean four million of the nation's 25 million workers would lose their jobs the first month.

Observers said the Labor party would be helped by a postponement of the strike, removing the "Who runs Britain." theme from the Conservatives' campaign. Miners could say they were acting in the public interest.

SO THAT'S WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE — John Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, holds up some gas rationing coupons. Massachusetts goes on voluntary rationing Monday. They may not be stand-by coupons much longer.

Terrorist plane ok'd for Kuwait landing

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN
Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT(AP)-Kuwait reversed itself Thursday night and said it will allow a plane carrying four terrorists from Singapore to land in this desert sheikdom "in response to repeated appeals from Japan."

It said the plane will then pick up nine guerrilla gunmen holding 12 hostages in the Japanese Embassy here because they promised to free hostages once the plane landed and leave the country.

Their destination was not given.

In Singapore, officials said the four terrorists left the country on a Japan Air Lines plane after freeing three hostages they held for eight days on a ferryboat. They seized the hostages after an abortive attempt to blow up the Shell Oil refinery in Singapore. Two of them said they belonged to Japan's Red Army, and two claimed membership in the Popular Front for the Liberationof Palestine.

The nine gunmen in the Japanese Embassy here also have identified themselves as members of the Red Army, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and a group called the Sons of Palestine.

The gunmen, who seized the embassy Wednesday along with 16 hostages, had demanded that the Tokyo government send a plane to Singapore, pick up the four other terrorists and bring them to Kuwait.

King, pay raise calm Jordanian mutiny

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
Associated Press Writer

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - King Hussein visited rebellious army units to announce a pay raise and Premier Zaid Rifai said Thursday that "the problem has been solved."

Amman radio broke a five-day blackout on news of the troubles and reported that Hussein visited several Bedouin units. The radio quoted Rifai as saying the dispute had been over pay, and that it ended when the king announced a pay raise.

"I would like people to understand that this is all that happened," Rifai was quoted saying, "and I would like to stress that the army's loyalty to his majesty is beyond doubt, contrary to what someof our enemies would like to believe."

Sources in Amman supported the reports that the pay hikes had apparently solved the problem.

Jordanian television showed the king and his top commanders visiting with troops. The telecast said Hussein told the troops that he decided two months ago to boost their wages, and that the cabinet passed the hike last week.

Reports filtering into Beirut had said some 2,000 troops mutinied at the garrison town of Zerqa, 15 miles north of Amman, last Sunday over low pay and allegations of corruption in high government and military circles. There was no way to check the authenticity of the reports.

They said Hussein had cut short a visit to London and cancelled one to the United States to return and deal with the rebellion.

The Beirut reports also said the mutineers demanded the resignation of Rifai, Hussein's cousin; army Chief of Staff Sheriff Zaidnbin Shaker and other top government and court officials.

Observers in Beirut said the king acted promptly on the pay demands, but sternly told the dissidents that he alone would decide who commands the army, who was a member of his court and who would serve in government office.

Citizens in Amman have complained that the price of meat, for instance, has doubled in the past two months from $2 to about $4 for 2.2 pounds. Flour, sugar and tea, which are subject to price controls, have been scarce on the markets, apparently because of hoarding.

Late last year, civil servants were granted a pay raise. The cabinet voted at the same time against a pay increase for the army. Instead, a $3.10 cost of living increase for enlisted men and a $15.50 to $31 cost of living increase for officers was announced. This was far below the 10 per cent granted to civil servants. In addition the story was widely circulated that Hussein had granted a large sum of money for senior officers housing.

Wednesday night, only 24 hours after Hussein returned to Amman, the government announced a pay increase for the army and internal security forces retroactive to Feb. 1. The announcement did not give the amount of the increase.

Truck strike may continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Independent truckers and their spokesmen said almost unanimously Thursday they intended to continue their eight-day strike rather than accept a proposed settlement announced in Washington.

"It's a sellout," said Roger Galloway, an official of Overdrive magazine, one of the most influential organizations which pushed for the shutdown that has brought guerrilla warfare tactics in some areas and left more than 100,000 workers laid off.

The Washington settlement denounced by some strikers provides for guaranteed diesel fuel supplies for truck stops which have been running short and a surcharge on freight rates to allow independent drivers to immediately recover increased fuel costs.

Details of the settlement were to be outlined later, and a few of the truckers and their spokesmen took a wait-and-see attitude.

But most who could be reached in an Associated Press spot check Thursday said it was too little, too late. They said by allowing a surcharge in freight rates rather than rolling back diesel fuel prices, the burden of increased costs was being put on the consumer.

It has not been possible to determine exactly how many of the estimated 10,000 independents who own their own tractors and contract their services had participated in the shutdown, but the number is high. And some Teamsters, who are paid by the hour and not affected by higher diesel fuel prices, have also stayed off the roads rather than risk the increasingly dangerous turnpikes.

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The energy crisis

East getting the shaft on gas

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Americans in the East keep asking the same question these days: "How come we have less gasoline than anybody else?"

An Associated Press region-by-region survey of the country shows that their complaints are not imagined. The East, expecially the Northeast, is taking bigger lumps.

The eastern part of the South is also hard hit, expecially in heavily urban states like Florida.

The Midwest's problems are heaviest in urban areas, particularly around Chicago. The heavily rural states report no major problems.

The Southwest, which has scattered gasoline shortages, has no major problems. The West, like the Midwest, finds most of its big troubles in urban areas such as Los Angeles. Some of the sparsely populated states report scattered pockets of small surpluses. The reason: The tourists have been staying away.

The Federal Energy office says the East's more severe troubles stem from the fact they rely heavily on Arab oil, now shut off by an embargo. Panic buying and other reasons are cited, but the experts feel these are merely corollaries to the Arab oil problems.

Until Jan. 15, the government had no way to smooth out distribution of fuel. Those states — most of them in the East — who were supplied from company refineries using heavy quantities of Arab oil, get less gasoline.

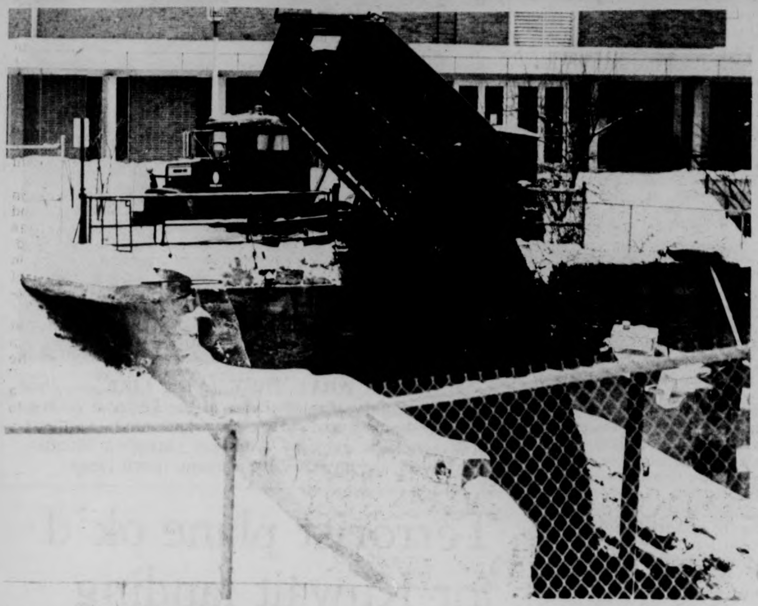

Photo by Steve Ruggles

DOWN THE CHUTE--UMass gets it's daily allotment of coal. If your car runs on coal, you're lucky. No lines here.

Senate split on price bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate split by the issue of oil prices debated emergency energy legislation yesterday with little chance of acting soon.

"There aren't 10 senators that know what's in this bill," Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., said as he began a mini-filibuster which seemed sure to delay a vote on the bill until after the 10-day Lincoln Day recess which begins today.

"The rhetoric the senator is giving us is the rhetoric of delay," Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, (D-Maine) responded, accusing Fannin of promoting "the forces that are out to kill" the bill reported out by a Senate-House conference Wednesday. The debate centered on a prevision in the bill which would roll back the price of unregulated domestic crude oil to the $5.25 per barrel level of oil still controlled by Phase 4 regulations.

Senate Interior chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has estimated the rollback, which would affect roughly one-quarter of the oil drilled in the United States, could cut the pump price of gasoline by four cents a gallon.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon has called the rollback "unworkable," arguing that it would destroy incentives for the oil companies to increase their production. Yesterday's the third time the Senate has attempted to pass a bill that would give President Nixon the authority to order gasoline rationing and other mandatory fuel-saving measures.

Attempts to pass the bill before Christmas failed in the face of objections to a provision designed to recaptured any excess profits earned by the petroleum industry.

The conferees voted for the oil rollback in place of the excess profits provision, an action which did little to solve administration objections to the bill.

The conferees also failed to ease administration objections to a provision that would extend $500 million in unemployment benefits to persons laid off by the energy crisis.

MBTA starts cheap passes

BOSTON (AP) - Greater Boston's public transit system announced yesterday it is establishing pre-paid passes good for unlimited travel at a discount of 10 to 15 per cent on daily commuting costs.

The discount passes will be restricted to commuters whose employers agree to participate in the program.

One of the city's largest employers, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., has agreed its employes can sign up for passes starting March 1. State government employes can begin April 1.

John Hancock has 6,500 employes in its home office, of which 2,000 regularly use the MBTA. A company spokesman said the firm would be pleased if 1,000 signed up.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent told the news conference "the plan makes sense for society as a whole. The automobile squanders our energy and pollutes our air. It is a luxury which has become too expensive to bear."

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Brittany Manor

NE governors eye rationing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drivers in Bridgeport, Conn., got the first New England tryout of gasoline rationing yesterday while Massachusetts officials worked out details of a statewide plan that begins Monday.

In Boston, the region's chief executives met for the New England Governors Conference, and talk at their closed-door session centered on region-wide rationing.

Before the meeting, Gov. Thomas Salmon of Vermont said he thought the six states should adopt a single uniform rationing plan. "New England should adopt a system tailored to our interests," he said.

But earlier in the day, Gov. Thomas Meskill told a news conference that he opposed state-level rationing, because it doesn't increase supply.

"We must keep in mind that the biggest problem is the shortage of supply," Meskill said.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire has already spoken against plans similar to the one that goes into effect in Massachusetts Monday. That system asks drivers with even number license plates to buy gas on even dates and odd plates on odd dates.

The governors are expected to discuss rationing at a public meeting today of the New England Regional Commission.

In Bridgeport, lines at the service stations were cut in half on the first day of a mandatory rationing system. Only cars with odd-numbered license plates were allowed to pull up to the pumps. On Friday, cars with even numbers may buy gas.

"It's the best I've ever seen. I usually wait an hour," said one Bridgeport driver filling up yesterday morning.

A police hotline set up to tell motorists what stations were open was less than successful on its first day, however. Only three dealers had phoned in by mid-morning to inform police that they were open, while 200 motorists had called looking for information.

One industry spokesman said many ealers feared they might touch off a panic if they publicized the fact they had gas.

At the State House in Boston, John Verani, secretary of consumer affairs, met with service station representatives and an auto club to work out details of Massachusetts voluntary rationing plan.

Salesman are exempted from the rationing, and one of the topics of concern was who would fit into this category.

Before the governor's meeting in Boston, Salmon of Vermont met in Washington with federal energy chief William Simon.

Afterward, Salmon said he felt more gasoline would be supplied to stations in his state to replace those lost when independent dealers folded.

Salmon said he thought Simon now understood the equity problem. "The equity problem is the situation of Vermonters who are leading the nation in energy conservation, the New Englanders who through conservation measures as a group are saving 15 per cent in supplies compared with an average of only 2 per cent national savings," Salmon said.

Meskill said Simon told him that more gasoline was on the way to Connecticut.

The governor said that in a telephone call, Simon agreed to send his federal allocation director to Connecticut on Monday to arrange the redistribution of gasoline from other states.

A Meskill spokesman said Simon agreed to send John Webber, the federal fuel allocation director, to Connecticut today to arrange the redistribution of gasoline from other states.

Webber was to meet at 3 p.m. in Bridgeport with local retailers and officials on their gasoline problems, the spokesman said. Webber is scheduled to meet in Hartford with representatives of the major oil companies, according to the spokesman.

"Washington is satisfied that Connecticut is bearing a disproportionate share of the burden for the gas situation," Meskill said. "This will not be a fact-finding trip. He'll be here to get action."

Supplies for:

Utilities

BOSTON (AP) — Gasoline supplies at service stations throughout Massachusetts showed some improvement during the past week, according to the Massachusetts division of the American Automobile Association.

The AAA said yesterday that most stations have received their first February delivery, but some have nearly exhausted their supplies, and are awaiting new deliveries, so long gasoline lines continue.

Auto

BOSTON (AP) — Inventories of residual oil used by New England electric utilities increased 5.8 per cent to 5 million barrels during the past week, an industry organization said yesterday.

A report issued by the New England Power Pool said a stable supply of coal, a projected increase in the availability of nuclear power and increased shipments of residual oil will fulfill the region's electric energy requirements over the next month.

Simon to Meskill 'gas on the way'

HARTFORD (AP)-William E. Simon, chief of the Federal Energy Office, FEO, told Gov. Thomas J. Meskill yesterday that more gas was on its way to the state.

Meskill said that in a morning telephone call, Simon agreed to send John Webber, the federal allocation director to Connecticut on Monday to arrange the redistribution of gasoline from other states.

"Washington is satisfied that Connecticut is bearing a disproportionate share of the burden for the gas situation," Meskill told a news conference. "This will not be a fact finding trip. He'll be here to get action."

At his news conference, Meskill rejected instituting the Oregon even odd license plate rationing system statewide. "The Oregon plan doesn't increase the supply," Meskill said. "We must keep in mind that the biggest problem is the shortage of supply."

But later in the day, Meskill received a telegram from Simon urging him and all other governors to adopt the Oregon plan. Meskill called a joint session of the legislature next Wednesday to address the question.

The city of Bridgeport began yesterday the first mandatory gasoline rationing system in Connecticut, with good results.

An aide to Mayor Nicholas Panuzio said "Basically we're very pleased." The problem remained that many stations didn't have any gas to sell, he said.

On this first day, Feb. 7, cars with license plates ending with odd numbers were allowed to use the pumps. Friday will be reserved for even numbers. The system shortened lines at pumps as much as 50 per cent, according to some dealers.

"My lines were less than half what they normally were," said gas retailer Angelo Guzzi, "I haven't had a single argument all morning."

Somebody had to take an initial action to alleviate the situation," Panuzio's aide said.

Webber told Connecticut congressmen Wednesday that Connecticut got 65 percent of its January, 1972 supply last month and that the rest of the country got 82 per cent of its 1972 supply.

Attention Talented Musicians

Program Council will be auditioning all interested Musicians during its Winter Carni Program Sat. February 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For possible $$$, bring your Ax

Melvin Hall and his Shorin Ryu Karate School will give an exhibition of Kata, Kumite (sparring), and Orintal Weapontry.
Sat. Feb. 9.
12:30 p.m.

Watch what's happening at CHEQUERS.

UNDER-GRADUATE COMMUTERS.

If you would like a locker, please sign up on the bulletin board outside of the Commuter Lounge.

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Keep your car
and pocketbook
healthy at the...

STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP

Bruce Strock, parts manager, works on his car on his spare time.

The Student Auto Workshop area is located on level one of the Campus Center Garage. Pull in and go to work.

the staff is always around to help you do the job right.

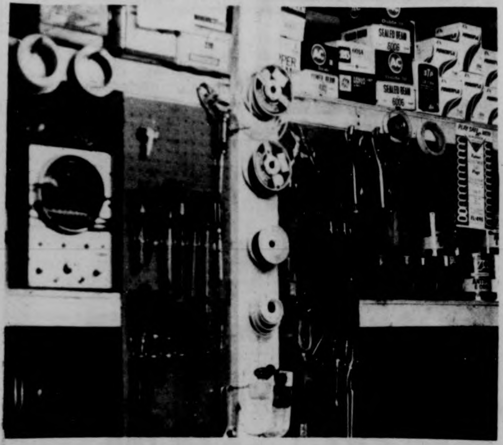

The proper tools and equipment, including a new oscilliscope, are available for student use.

Photos by
Harry Charych

Did you know that you could keep your car healthy and still have enough money left to eat all weekend? The trick is not to bring it to your friendly mechanic, who is probably too busy pumping gas anyway, but to do it your self at the Student Auto Workshop. The Student Auto Workshop is located on level one of the Campus Center Garage. It is now open and the hours are 3-11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 9-5 on Saturday; and 10-4 on Sunday. Tuesday and Wednesday they specialize in domestic cars, Thursday is V.W. day, and Saturday and Sunday is for both foreign and domestic cars.

The staff, which includes Paul Brehaut, president; Bruce Strock, parts manager; Marc Waxman, treasurer; and also Jeff Dwyer, Marc Brehaut, Bill Guild, Jeanie Emond, Warren Bean, Mac MacKenezy, and Paul Emond; is on hand to give advice and help.

This semester the tool collection has increased to include a compressor, tire changer, impact tools, and an oscilliscope. The O-scope can diagnose most engine problems which rob power and increase fuel consumption. Rates to use the workshop are $2.00 for the first hour and $1.00 for each additional hour.

WILD WOOD
functional wood
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AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

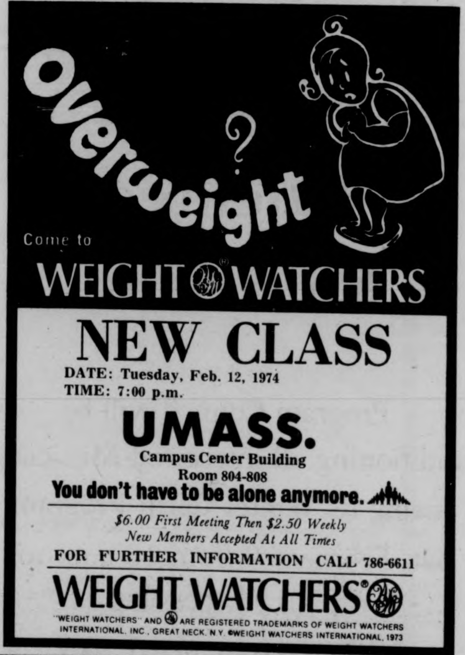

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WEIGHT WATCHERS
NEW CLASS
DATE: Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
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Campus Center Building
Room 804-808
You don't have to be alone anymore.
$6.00 First Meeting Then $2.50 Weekly
New Members Accepted At All Times
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ARE YOU BORED with apathy, are you bored with this plastic environment that attempts to pass itself off as real? Are you stock in this monstrous morass known as UMass, perhaps you should join the resistance. The Student Senate can function as a means of resistance but only if it gets new men and women desirous of humanizing and controlling the mega-monster. The Senate needs mega-monster tamers. We need you!

(Student Senate Vacant Seats)

Greenough
Wheeler
James
Patterson
Pierpont
Cance
Coolidge upper
Lewis
Knowlton
Brooks

Baker

Dickenson
Webster
Field
Washington Upper
Washington Middle
Washington Lower
Crampton
Commuters
New Africa House
Greek Area

(AP Wirephoto)

PYTHON LADY--Marita Keeling, 21, a Radcliffe College coed plays with her snake-in-residence named Chavin which is housed in her collection in a corner of the Harvard University Museum of Comparative Zoology. The blonde zookeeper said she became interested in reptiles in her native Rhodesia.

Conn. truckers reject pact

HARTFORD (AP) — Independent truckers in Connecticut Thursday rejected a federal offer and called a meeting to decide whether to expand their protest to picketing trucking companies and truck stops.

The meeting was called for 8 p.m. at the Union 76 station in Branford.

Meanwhile, state wholesalers continue to report shortages of meat and produce.

Under a tentative agreement between federal officials and striking truckers, the government would guarantee 100 per cent of their fuel needs and allow truckers to collect a freight surcharge.

John Pinchet, a spokesman for the independents, said the tentative agreement was rejected by Overdrive, an industry magazine.

"There's not a pound of beef or poultry in the house," said a spokesman for the Standard Beef Co. of New Haven, a major supplier of meat in the state.

He said poultry was expected in his warehouse by Friday although the earliest he could get beef would be the middle of next week if the truck strike lasted that long.

John Bishop, the manager of the Hartford Regional Market, said there was little movement of produce into his warehouses Thursday. A few trailers filled with meat, potatoes and cabbage had come in.

The Finast supermarket chain had shipped some of its produce by rails, a company spokesman said, and that it was "business as usual."

He said that if the truck strike continues any length of time, there will be shortages.

Around New England

Cotton sick

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Norris Cotton returned to Mary Hitchcock Hospital Thursday with a sinus infection — his third hospital stay in six months.

The 73-year-old New Hampshire Republican's aides said Cotton apparently left the hospital too early last month and had a relapse of a respiratory ailment caused by a sinus infection.

He was reported in satisfactory condition. Last week Cotton said he would reconsider dropping plans to retire at the end of his term this year and would make known this week his decision on whether to seek a re-election.

Harrington proposes gun bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., introduced legislation Thursday to ban the private possession of handguns except for law enforcement personnel and antique gun collectors.

Handgun owners would be able to turn in their firearms to a law enforcement agency and receive the fair market value of the pistol within six months after the bill takes effect, Harrington said.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

It's a bowfin

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts' first recorded catch of a bowfin fish was confirmed Thursday by the state Department of Natural Resources.

The 2-foot long, 5-pound catch was recorded Saturday by Chester A. Zaorski Jr. of Pittsfield while he was ice fishing on Lake Oneta here.

DNR district fisheries manager Lee M. Daly confirmed the catch Thursday and said it was the first recorded catch of a bowfin in the Bay State. He said the bowfin is the only living relic of a large family of fish dating back to prehistoric times. He described it as "one of the most primitive and voracious freshwater fish."

Wyman: Nixon should testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Luis Wyman, a long-time supporter of President Nixon, said Thursday the President should appear voluntarily before the House Judiciary Committee.

In a speech before the House, the New Hampshire Republican said he would vote to give the committee subpoena powers in its impeachment investigation but said he hoped it would not be necessary to subpoena Nixon.

"The best possible way of getting this unhappy business of impeaching or not impeaching over with once and for all is for the President to appear voluntarily," he said.

The House, he said should not "play guessing games with tapes or memoranda or anything else as to what the President himself knew or did or instructed when the President is available to respond..."

State hospital phase-out proposed

BOSTON(AP) — A comprehensive plan to phase out Massachusetts state mental hospitals over the next five years was presented to Gov. Francis W. Sargent Thursday.

The report was prepared by the United Community Planning Corporation in conjunction with the Department of Mental Health. It calls for re-deploying much of the $80 million spent annually for these state hospitals to community based mental health programs, publically and privately operated.

The governor said he has asked the state agency to consider three features of the proposed "de-institutionalization." He said a study should determine what technical help the state should provide if hospitals are phased down or phased out, what the economic impact would be and how present personnel can be re-employed.

The report showed the impatient population in state hospitals dropped from 23,000 in the mid-1950's to 7,200 as of last June. The Grafton State Hospital has been closed and the study indicated 188 of its 358 patients at the closing date were transferred to nursing homes.

Demone's said the goal of the department should be a phase out in five years of existing state mental hospitals. But department Commissioner William Goldman, in supporting the plan, said facilities would be phased down, rather than closed.

MDC classifieds sell

Send us a letter . . .
BUT
make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,
2) signed,
3) includes address and phone,
4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

for people
who walk on
this earth . . .

If you've walked barefoot on sand or soil you know how great it is. Your heels sink low and your feet embrace the earth. Then you put on your shoes, return to the city, and become another concrete fighter . . . but the concrete always wins. You yearn for the earth that lies buried beneath the city.

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Simultaneous Chess Exhibition
U.S. Open Champion
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Weinstein
C.C. 163 Complex
Sunday,
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1:00 p.m.

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$2.95 including salad bar
Every Night — Tuesday through Saturday
Top of the Campus

the massachusetts
daily collegian

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unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. they do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

the collegian subscribes to the associated press. publication of their materials does not constitute endorsement.

Pay raises ok

The Collegian resumes the practice of running editorials in this space. Unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of The Collegian editors, acting in the best interests of UMass students.

Sometimes the press of nightly deadlines and lightening-fast writing causes us to overlook what otherwise might have seemed a significant event.

For example, the Student Senate approved a major self-reorganization to better serve students. That was the story that made news Thursday.

But during the same meeting, the student representatives also raised the hourly pay scale for some twenty secretaries who work for the Student Government Association. They increased pay to four types of jobs involving typing, dictation, and keypunching by increments of 25 cents starting at $2.00 an hour.

The effect of the move is to provide equal payment to women in classified positions in seven affected organizations--among them the **Collegian**, the Senate and WMUA.

Even though the pay increases will mean another 7 cents charged to each undergraduate in the semester activities fee, the amount seems a small price to pay striking a blow at the systematic salary descrimination against women that this University and most institutions in our society still practice.

At the same time the move, though only symbolic, should serve notice to the Whitmore administration that the time has come to reevaluate salaries of the many secretaries on campus, some of whom carry as much responsibility and work as their bosses, and should surely deserve the title "administrative assistant."

Even though the University is faced with a no-growth budget for 1975, there surely must be funds somewhere to give the women employees of UMass the status and financial rewards they deserve.

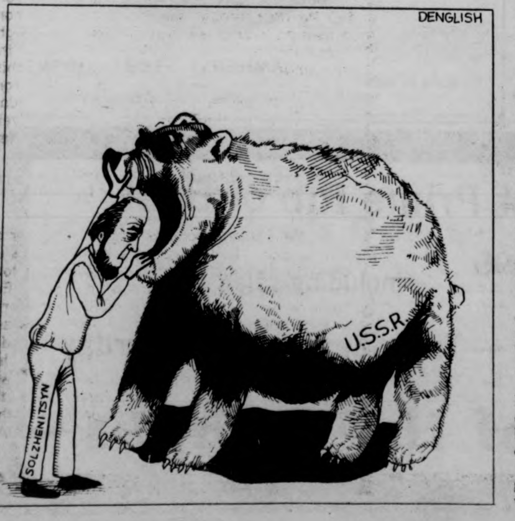

Bob Estelle

Gas crisis planned

Indians, ecologists, communist plot

Long lines waiting to buy gas at 50 cents a gallon, talks of rationing, the urgency to conserve energy, etc. have all been upon us since October or so. Last December, I wrote a column headlined "Crisis Not Due To Limited Supply" which said that the energy crisis was a planned affair by the oil magnates and that rationing would be one of the worst things to happen to this country. While the oil magnates are at fault, blame is also to be put elsewhere for the problem at hand.

Probably the biggest factor in developing the crisis was the government. Charging high taxes to drill oil wells (even with the 27½ per cent depletion allowance) and taxing gas very highly sure doesn't do anything to motivate people to drill. And making laws which severely limit drilling won't help either.

Probably the biggest thing that has hindered oil development is the ecology movement. It started with "Earth Day" in 1970 (held on Lenin's 100th birthday). It was backed by such groups as the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The biggest result of this, so far, has been Senator Henry Jackson's National Environmental Policy Act. (NEP). This is the same Jackson who says we need more of a gas supply. What the NEP has done is put a big dent in oil production. The oil companies, because of this act, were not free to explore the Alaska Pipeline in useless tundra. Communist organizations, such as the American Indian Movement are free to take the oil companies to court even though they don't even own the land that would be drilled on.

We have over a 500 year supply of crude oil left within our boundaries. We need to explore for it and get it out of the ground. In 500 years, oil may very well become obsolete if someone has the capital and the incentive to develop a bettter substitute.

Another thing, despite the scare stories, there have only been three major oil spills and none of them have had any lasting effects. Mother Nature did a good job in cleaning up the mess. The oil companies have been working on methods of stopping oil spills which will solve this problem.

While certain methods of conserving energy are just common sense, rationing would be like putting out a fire with kerosene. We certainly don't need that. What we do need is a clamping down of government restrictions on oil companies. They should be encouraged to explore for more oil. The National Environmental Policy Act should be repealed. It has done more harm than good.

One more thing, why would the Fords and Rockefellers sponsor these environmentalists? It seems as though they and the federal government want to create this shortage to get more power for themselves and soak us for more money. Repealing the laws that favor shortages would solve this . WE CANNOT LET OUR CONGRESS GIVE FAVORABLE LEGISLATION TO THESE OIL BARONS! WE CANNOT GIVE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT MORE POWER! AND WE MUST EXPOSE THE FRAUD THAT THE OIL COMPANIES ARE TRYING TO PUT OVER US. As a good friend of mine would say, "Wake up and listen, then act!"

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist

Bulletin-Bulletin-Bulletin

Informed sources in Washington said today that Charles Camelopard, UMass Daily Collegian Correspondent is not dead as reported in Mid-December.

Pomery J. Twaddlemind, director of sewers in the capitol city, claimed that during a routine inspection of White House sewers Camelopard was discovered floating on a raft drinking a Blatz beer and reading a copy of the Reader's Digest Guide to Anatomy.

When asked what he was doing in the sewers Camelopard remarked that his death notice is now inoperative and that he had gone to the White House sewers to investigate some of the material that had been flowing through official channels since the first Watergate discoveries.

His first column in nearly two months appears below.

Charles Camelopard

I have a plan...

President Nixon was heard conversing with a group of advisers while in the men's room of the executive office suite at the White House today. Among his comments was the statement that Americans have been too damn happy lately. The Presidents voice rose to crescendo at this thought:

"I'M SICK OF BEING THE MOST MISERABLE MAN IN THE COUNTRY. EVERYBODY IS LAUGHING. LAST WEEK WHEN I GAVE THE STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS, THE DEMOCRATS IN THE GALLERY WERE LAUGHING. THIS WEEK WHEN I AGREED TO FREEZE DIESEL FUEL PRICES THE TRUCKERS WERE LAUGHING. ZIEGLER ALWAYS HAS A DUMB SMILE ON HIS FACE. HE'S HAPPY. I AM MISERABLE! I HAVE BEEN SINCE THIS WHOLE WATERGATE MESS STARTED. WHY EVEN THAT DAMN FORD HAS A VULTURE'S SMILE ON HIS FACE. I AM THE PRESIDENT. IF I HAVE TO BE MISERABLE ALL THE TIME THEN THE REST OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE MISERABLE TOO. I GAVE THEM AGNEW TO MAKE THEM MISERABLE!! I GAVE THEM A GAS SHORTAGE TO MAKE THEM MISERABLE!! I GAVE THEM MASSIVE UNEMPLOYMENT TO MAKE THEM MISERABLE!! I SOLD THE BREAD OFF THEIR TABLES TO MAKE THEM MISERABLE!! I GAVE THEM MORE SCANDAL IN ONE YEAR OF A PRESIDENCY THAN EVER SEEN BEFORE TO MAKE THEM MISERABLE. NOW LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING. I JUST HEARD THE OTHER DAY THAT LIQUOR SALES ARE UP OVER LAST YEAR. EVERYBODY'S HOME DRINKING, LAUGHING AND HAVING A GOOD TIME WHILE I'M MISERABLE. WE ARE GOING TO PUT AN END TO THIS RIGHT NOW. ZIEGLER, GET THAT STUPID SMILE OFF YOUR FACE AND MEET ME IN MY OFFICE. I HAVE A PLAN...

In a tape recording purloined from the executive office it was learned that Mr. Nixon's plan was to put the country on laughter rationing early next week. The following restrictions will be placed on American's happiness.

1. People who have names that begin with an odd letter of the alphabet will be allowed to laugh on odd calendar dates only. People who have names beginning with even letters can laugh on even days only.

2. People who are having a laugh day must hang a green pendant from their window. Non-laughing days will be marked with red pendants. People who have heard a good joke on a non-laughing day and expect to burst into laughter after midnite must hang out an emergency yellow flag.

3. Laughter sustained for more than five minutes is hereby suspended.

4. Beginning March 1, we will implement daylight laugh saving time. All laughter after 4:00 p.m. will be forbidden. (This is to eliminate laughter at the Three Stoogers, a major cause of overlaughing.) Giggles during the evening newscasts will be allowed on laugh days.

5. There will be organized a super agency known as the Federal Laughter Agency to monitor the amount of happiness in the country. It will be headed by H. R. Haldeman, Charles Colson, Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell, Maurice Stans and John Erhlichman. They are perfect for the job. None of them are laughing now.

6. There will be no singing, finger snapping, whistling or dancing except between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 on Mondays whose calander date is a multiple of three.

7. The attendance at UMass Student Senate Meetings, the largest source of laughter on the East Coast, is strictly forbidden. Non-compliance is punishable by hanging. It is hoped that this strong measure will not only cut down on general laughter, but will eliminate the occasional person who laughs himself to death at one of these affairs.

Charles Camelopard is the Collegian's Washington Correspondent.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

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Good n' plenty

By RAYMOND K. TIE

Somewhere, in the infinite ambiguity of time, their exists a land called Plenty. A huge and beautiful country, its history is an interesting one to examine.

A terrible tyrant, King Rudolph was wringing the very life and sustinence from the people of Plenty. The people, a kind and generous group, fond of helping others and proud of helping themselves, finally could stand it no longer. Their primary motivation, freedom, was slowly being exorcised.

Well, without going into detail, the people of Plenty volted and put mighty King Rudolph from their land and restored good in Plenty.

The people rejoiced and set about the task of building a new government whereby the power to insure their basic needs and desires was put in writing to foresake any other rotten rex intent upon thievery and exploitation.

For many years, this new government reigned. Every four years new people were elected to office by the citizens, and things went well.

To a great extent, this was due to the overriding courage of a few people. While they were not all of like opinion as to what was best for Plenty, they all realized that conflict between the people was unavoidable and should be accepted as necessary for producing good for the greatest number; for keeping everyone content and prosperous, with work, food, and shelter available to all.

This obviously was no easy task as the people of Plenty were many and from diverse lands and backgrounds. However, they were all united in one thought — the Scourge of King Rudolph must never return.

The land of Plenty encountered many tests in the first century and established itself amoung the countries of the world as the freest and most desirable. Families from the world over journeyed under the most adverse conditions to Plenty, and all were accepted.

The Country grew and grew, and the beauty and resources of this immense land began to unfold. And the people of Plenty were happy for there was enough for everyone.

Plenty repeatedly survived these tests that confront all countries in their formative years. To a great extent, this success was due to the fact that the people were convinced of the virtue of their way and strived to keep their government open and visible in order to insure the longevity of their freedom.

Then, at the beginning of the second century of Plenty's existence, another revolution took place. Although not openly violent, it took its toll in lives none-the-less. The people found themselves becoming slaves to a new institution called industry. A few far-sighted souls saw what was happening and amidst all the seeming blessings of this revolution, they pledged themselves to, and called for caution. The freedom of Plenty was again being attacked, they said, only this time it was from within.

Well, very few people agreed with this band of alarmists, saying that such prosperity was unheard of. Of course they were right, but they didn't see the point, said the "radicals". Human freedom was being sacrificed to the god of machinery and production, they said. Plenty was selling its dignity for money.

Fortunately for the Plentians, this small band of clairvoyant citizens did not give up their fight for freedom. They persisted in trying to halt or at least control this tornado of growth for they knew that failure would result in the destruction of the heart of Plenty's democracy; the war against tyranny.

Happily, more and more people fell in line and the tide of industrialization leveled off somewhat in the face of the beginnings of official control. However, it was also very apparent to these people that this battle was not a momentary one, but one that must be ever watchful and ready to act.

Anyway, Plenty got involved in a war and lost many sons. This was the first war in which the newly acquired productive power was used and it proved very effective.

After the war, the people were lulled into passivity by an ever greater prosperity and by the sadness incurred by the death and destruction of war. They, for the first time in their history, turned their eyes from the government and its activities in the society. This might not have been so serious had not the internal enemies gained so much power during the war. Brazenly without fear, these enemies took control of all resources, land, minerals, jobs, and even achieved the respect of the leaders of the land, who convieniently turned their backs on the process. One of them even went so far as to say "the business of Plenty is business," which sounded good to all except the farmers and poor of the land who were on the verge of collapse due to the control over production and prices the enemies of land had acquired.

Then a remarkable thing happened. The people of Plenty stopped buying all the products that sustained the enemy. This of course, was not planned on, and since all the business of the land was in the hands of the enemy, the nation's economy collapsed.

Now, this sounds very bad, but in effect, it was only bad for a short while because it put the power of the land back into the government where it could again work for good in Plenty.

Slowly, the government regained control. And once again, the country met disaster. Another war, bigger and more devastating than the last. However, the good was very small and very immediate while the bad was immense and nearly irreversible. It took Plenty out of depression, but gave the land back to the enemies for a long time.

The far sighted people again rose and were not heard, and Plenty again lost to the enemy. However, the enemies, being intelligent men, saw that they needed to control the government. So they quietly set about doing it in various ways, most only superficially legal, and some downright luciferous. For nearly two decades they gathered power to give credence to their nefarious ways. They convinced many elected officials that their philosophy was parallel to that of Plenty and even called it freedom, although it was in fact slavery to an inhuman condition. The people, lulled by a decade of death, lived blind and insensitive to the true motives of the enemy.

However the power of any land lies in the people. They alone can make a nation, and at long last the people began to perceive the results of the last century and the incredible prospensity of the enemies to promulgate evil.

Horror swept the nation. Young and old alike were awed and sickened by what they awoke to; the free land of Plenty steeped in governmental corruption, in monopoly by the enemies, in social inequity, and above all, they saw how their unique system had been sabotaged and given over to disconcern with the citizenry and how it had become dedicated to the institution of slavery throughout the world (in conjunction with the enemies.)

Well, the people, being descended from the strength and virtue of the original Plentians, rose again in revolution to destroy the evil that had infiltrated their land.

Today, the people of Plenty are fighting resolutly to stop the ruination of their land, the sale of Plenty to materialism, the dessimation of freedom.

Raymond K. Tie is a Collegian Columnist

Letters To The Editor

Lost and found

watching the snow
float gently to
cover the ground
white
while the candle
in the red glass
flickers
to let me know
it's a live
a
candle
Sometime near
11 p.m.-2257
i start writing

To The Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to an advertisement I read in your todays' (2-6-74) paper. Something or another about a poetry reading, somewhere in a lounge in a field house.

To make a long story short, I was pointed in the general direction of the reading, assuring the people who showed me the way that some brother or sister would show me the right direction...

I wasn't the only one lost at the great Big Ol' White house. The people who was driving around, asked me where they were going, and if I could point them in the right direction. Of course, being lost myself, I had hoped they could assist me...NO HELP!

The trail lead up the hill to where children must have slid down on sleds.

I came down the hill cussing, madder than a .... I wanted to know where I was, and if anybody could direct me in the right direction.

Someone did...

I would like to thank the White Lady who answered the door of the Big House. Thank you Ms. White Lady. I would like to thank the Black Man who stood tall, and wore nice clothing out into the night air to show me the right way, who pointed to the trail that people was walking on and the red light on top of the tall building; and the lost people who found out they were at the right place all alone.

IT AINT SO ....FUNNY WHEN YOU ARE LOST OR IS IT?

Dr. C. Plucker

Finger lickin' good?

To The Editor:

I should like to bring to the attention of the student body that the local Colonel Sanders franchise is charging higher prices for their chicken than a similar establishment in New Bedford, Mass.

While in New Bedford last month, I recorded chicken prices at the Colonel Sanders there for comparison and found them to be up to 18 per cent less than the prices at the Amherst establishment.

The pieces of chicken in New Bedford were also larger in comparison to the pigeon portions served here. I had expected standard prices at all such chain roadhouses but that is apparently not the case.

Be forewarned that the local Colonel Sanders Fried Chicken is overpricing its food. As for me, the local Colonel Sanders can lick my southern fried middle finger!

Richard Seven

Super prison

By ERNIE KING

As the New England governors meet today, at the Parker House in Boston, penal reform could be set back to the year one B.C. One of the topics on the agenda that they will be discussing, is the creation of a regional super prison, for the New England Area. This institution will deal with the "special offender," and will offer, "special treatment," to the inmate to aide in his rehabilitation. Special offenders are defined by correction officials as those inmates that pose security problems for institutions or act aggresively to corrections officers. Special treatment is another term for technological facism and runs the gamut from psychopharmacology to bioelectrical mind-behaviour control.

The super prison is the result of a study conducted by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and Dr. William Curran, Professor of Legal Medicine at Harvard. The study has already branded 365 inmates in the New England area as special offenders, 115 of these inmates are from Massachusetts. Inmates were placed on this list without being interviewed by Curran or his staff. Curran chose to rely on information obtained from guards and the prison disciplinary records.

Massachusetts will not be participating directly in this program because we can handle our own special offenders according to Corrections Commissioner Frank Hall and because the legislature and the Dept. of Mental Health have placed a great deal of pressure on both Hall and Gov. Sargent. While not participating, we still have the procedures necessary to transfer a man to Kittery, if we have to. Another reason for our not participating is the reconstruction of the Departmental Segregation Unit (DSU) located at M.C.I. Bridgewater. Sargent closed it down two years ago and now is spending 11 million dollars to rebuild it. This facility will consist of a 20 cell seclusion ward, in the rear of the medical building. It will have fourteen regular cells along with six cells of the "Chinese water torture type." These six cells are of particular interest because they are similar in design to ones that Sargent had closed as unfit for human habitation. The new DSU and the segregation block at Walpole (10 Block) will serve as our own private super prison, with Kittery on hand for emergencies.

Over the years, penologists have been gradually drifting away from isolation as a form of rehabilitation. It has proven itself not to work. Isolation tends to be conducive to the retention and development of criminal behaviour and is at best only a temporary solution. A look at the recividism rates of 55 to 60 per cent points out how ineffectual the isolation system is.

Massachusetts made great strides in penal reform while John Boone was Commissioner of Corrections. Furlough programs were instituted, self-government by inmates (an idea that dates back to 1793 in the Walnut Street Jail of Philadelphia) and community based corrections (half-way houses) were all part of John Boone's programs.

With talk now on Kittery and DSU Bridgewater, it seems that all the progress made is being washed away in the muddy waters of Clock Work Orange mind control projects. The basic rights of human life and existance are being denied by state officials under the guise of prison reform. Temporary solutions to long term problems such as isolation or the nightmare tactics of mind control are replacing the concepts of human dignity.

Liberals who scream at the treatment of Solzhenitsyn or the "tiger cages" of Vietnam, should take a good look at what is happening right here in Massachusetts. LEAA has given UMass Amherst a $120,000 grant to develop an academy to train corrections personnel. The personnel trained here will man our future concentration camps. It is a very short trip from Kittery to the Orwellian reality of 1984.....

Ernie King is a Collegian columnist.

Question: What's a problem inmate?

Governors stall on regional prison

BOSTON (AP) - A decision on the controversial proposed New England regional prison for "problem" inmates was deferred Thursday by the New England Governors' Conference.

The six governors heard arguments about the issue and Conference chairman, Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, later told newsmen that he thinks the group will decide the proposal needs further study.

The governors were scheduled to make a group statement Friday.

A spokesman for Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent said a delay in the final decision would allow emotions to cool.

The proposal, contained in a study headed by Harvard University Prof. William Curran, recommends a regional prison for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Sargent: No

Sargent has already announced his opposition to the principle of housing any large group of allegedly troublesome inmates in one institution.

The New England governors listened to Curran and then four spokesmen for opponents, as about 100 members and supporters of the New England Prisoners' Association applauded a long list of criticisms of the regional prison.

Curran said his report, backed by $188,472 in federal funds, has been "misrepresented" and subjected to "gross misunderstandings." He defended his categorization of "special offenders" and insisted that the prison study showed a need for a regional prison in the three northern states, where he said, "current facilities are obsolete."

Civil Rights

Atty. Richard Shapiro, executive director of the Prisoner Rights Project of the New England Prisoners' Association, charged that Curran's investigation violated inmates' civil liberties and constitutional rights by scrutinizing confidential medical records and then "branding" prisoners with the label of "special offender."

Dr. William Ryan, Boston College professor of psychology, said Curran's research methods were unscientific.

Definitions?

"The term 'special offender, cannot be defined," he said. "It's a category that just doesn't exist. His Curran's method of collection and interpretation of data violates every known principle of research."

Other criticisms came from Russell Carmichael, executive director of the prisoners' association, and Massachusetts state Rep. William Owens, an ex-prison inmate who said he probably would have been labeled a special offender.

Opponents said inmates in the study, who were not interviewed, were designated as troublesome if they were politically active. Spokesmen also said inmates in the study, who were not interviewed, were designated as troublesome if they were politicaaly active. Spokesman also said that the proposed use of behavior control drugs on special offenders would make them "tranquilized robots."

Curran's study originated in July, 1970, when the New England Governors' Conference voted to seek federal funds to study a possible regional approach for "deviant offenders."

Heller suggests controls cease

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)- The former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors said Thursday that removal of wage and price controls could be a positive economic step. But Walter W. Heller said he would approve of the step only if it included "some backup of rollback power."

Heller was asked at a news conference here if he approved of the plan announced this week by the administration to remove wage and price controls from all segments of the economy except petroleum and health.

"If the removal of price controls means the total, abrupt dropping of all wage-price restraints, I'd say no," he said.

"If it means taking off the straight jacket, the smothering blanket of mandatory controls for the whole economy but retaining a certain amount of restraining through a sensible system-a watchdog system where you've got some back up rollback power-then I'd say it's a good move," he continued.

Heller predicted unemployment will rise by up to one million additional persons during the first half of 1974.

Under
Graduate
Commuters

Nominations for the Commuter Assembly are available in the Commuter Lounge or RSO.

Nomination papers are due Feb. 15 and elections will be held Feb. 20.

Rheingold may sell breweries

NEW YORK (AP) - The president of the Rheingold breweries said Thursday his company will have to sell the company's breweries in New Jersey and Massachusetts separately if no solution is found quickly on the problems of the Brooklyn brewery.

The Teamsters Union has gone to court in an effort to save the jobs of 12,000 union members at the Brooklyn plant, scheduled to close down Friday. The plant also employs 300 other workers.

Two local groups, one headed by publisher-financier Jerry Finkelstein and the other by Irving Levine, are considering buying the plant but talks are bogged down over concessions they seek from the unions.

Meanwhile, Rheingold's president, Richard Ahern, said if a buyer is not found for the combined facilities in a few days, the company would have to act on offers to purchase breweries at Orange, N.J., and New Bedford, Mass.

Boston seeks time to appeal balance plan

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston School Committee has asked for a 60-day extension of a U.S. Supreme Court deadline to appeal the state racial balance plan for the city's schools.

The committee acted Wednesday after Mayor Kevin H. White said the city administration would pay the legal costs.

The state plan calls for the busing of children in September to achieve racial balance in the city's public schools.

The deadline for appealing was midnight Wednesday.

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Food supplies could tighten this weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Food industry officials expect food supplies to be tight this weekend and predict that serious problems could arise if the independent truckers' strike continues next week.

Federal negotiators and representatives of the striking truckers announced Thursday reaching tentative agreement to end the strike, but the outcome seemed uncertain. Truckers took a wait-and-see attitude.

In Connecticut, John Pinchot, a spokesman for independent truckers at Martins Truck stop in Waterbury, said Connecticut drivers have rejected the government's settlement offer to their demands.

Carl Anderson, an official of a meat supplier in Manchester, N.H., said, "I'd be lying to say we're perfect, but we're all right."

If the strike ends, "we'd be tight for about a week, but I don't think it would take too long. These trucks move across the country in a hurry, you know," he said.

Norman Turcotte of Associated Grocers of New Hampshire, said: "If the strike is ended today there wouldn't be any more than isolated shortages. But if it isn't settled, I expect we will have serious problems by the middle of next week with perishables."

Spokesmen for the A&P supermarket chain and the Star Market Co. in the Boston area said business has been busy but reported only isolated cases of "panic buying."

The spokesman said supplies would be tight this weekend but generally the two supermarket chains were in good shape.

Joe Kauffman at Pincrest Produce Inc., Springfield, Mass., said that there would be some limited produce shortages on retail shelves, but inability to get goods would be reflected more in high prices.

High prices will last 10 days to two weeks once the trucks get rolling, he said.

Ted Sitarz of Chicopee Provision, Chicopee, Mass., said suppliers solved many of their problems by switching over to rail service and turning to East Coast suppliers of beef and pork.

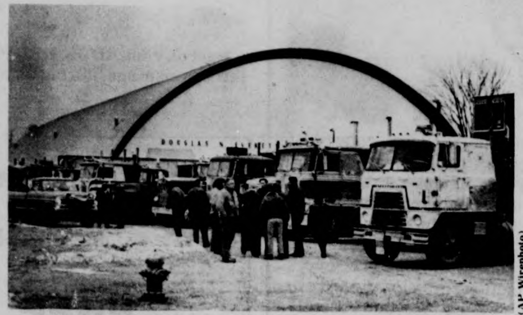

(AP Wirephoto)

INDEPENDENT TRUCKERS parked their rigs outside of Concord at a local sports arena at the suggestion of Warren Rudman, attorney general. Truckers had earlier surrounded the State House with their rigs asking to talk with Gov. Meldrim Thomson concerning their problems.

Raid!

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) - Six persons were arraigned Thursday in Chelsea District Court in connection with the seizure of about $1,000 worth of heroin and cocaine during a raid at a Revere apartment.

Among those arraigned on various drug charges was Joseph P. McKenna, 22, of Revere, a jockey at Suffolk Downs.

McKenna was charged with illegal possession of cocaine, illegal possession of marijuana, illegal possession of heroin with intent to distribute and illegal possession of a needle and syringe.

The six were arrested Wednesday night.

A probable cause hearing for the six was scheduled for March 1.

Federal plan "ridiculous"

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A Central Vermont Railroad spokesman has termed "ridiculous" a federal plan that would require the abandonment of stretches of the line's track in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Under a U.S. Department of Transportation plan to reorganize the Northeast rail system, the line would be required to abandon tracks between East Northfield and Millers Falls and between Amherst and New London, Conn.

"It's ridiculous. We're the only financially sound system in the area," said Central Vermont general manager Conrad Fournier.

"We have no intention of curtailing our service, not to mention abandoning the heart of the system," he said in a telephone interview from Montreal with the Greenfield Recorder.

Fournier suggested that Boston & Maine tracks between Northfield and Springfield be abandoned instead. That section would be retained under the DOT plan.

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BEST PHOTO

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HALIBUT STEAK From the center cut, baked to your order	1.95
BAKED BOSTON SCROD With bread crumb topping and lemon butter	2.00
DEEP FRIED HADDOCK In a basket with ranch style French fried potatoes	2.20
VEAL PARMIGIANA Served with pasta and homemade sauce	2.10
LONDON BROIL On a water roll covered with mushroom bordelaise	1.95
CRISP FRIED CHICKEN And ranch style French fried potatoes in a basket	2.05
CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK Broiled to order with cottage cheese and sliced peaches	2.15

Sandwiches cold | hot

TURKEY CLUB Sliced turkey breast, strips of bacon, lettuce and tomato on toasted bread	2.25
BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO On toasted bread with potato chips and pickles	1.60
EGG SALAD Served on lettuce and toasted bread, with potato chips and pickles	1.45
TUNA SALAD Served on lettuce and toasted bread, with potato chips and pickles	1.55
SMOOTH SAILING Sliced pastrami, onion, tomato, and Swiss cheese on an onion roll	1.75
HOT TUNA Grilled with tomato and American cheese on on light rye bread	2.10
GRILLED REUBEN Corned beef on pumpernickel bread with sauerkraut and Swiss cheese	1.85
TOP OF THE CENTERBURGER Sharp cheddar cheese on a quarter pound hamburger lettuce, tomato and potato chips	1.85
With bacon strips	2.15

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Salad bar a la carte	1.50
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French fried potatoes	.40
Today's soup	.40
Today's vegetable	.25
Coffee or tea	.25
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HCSP to offer $

The Council of the Health Care Systems Program will be giving awards for at least 3 Research Assistantships for the next year. The purpose is to increase the quality and quantity of research on health care delivery at the University of Massachusetts. To meet this objective the awards may be given either to advanced students who are performing their own research or to provide graduate students as research assistants to faculty members engaged in research in this field.

These awards are made competively by the Council to graduate students on the basis of proposals submitted.

The deadline for proposals is March 1 and the first decisions will be made by March 15th so that the departments of the students receiving the awards may reallocate any funds already committed to these students.

These awards are made competively by the Council to graduate students on the basis of proposals submitted. (The deadline for proposals is March 1 and the first decisions will be made by about March 15th) so that the departments of the students receiving the awards may reallocate any funds already committed to these students.

The awards are for between $3,000.00 and $3,500.00 for the academic year, and it is expected that the recipients will not hold other appointments that requires them to perform any services (such as teaching assistant etc.). Application information is available from Ms. Cindy Burke, 127 Marston Hall (5-2853).

Cash bonuses replace stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five states have decided to give cash bonuses instead of food assistance to recipients of the federal supplemental security income program SSI, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Under an amendment to the SSI program that went into effect Jan. 1 - replacing former aid programs for the aged, blind and disabled - states could continue food stamp or food distribution programs for SSI participants or give them equivalent cash grants instead.

California, Massachusetts, New York, Wisconsin and Nevada all opted for cash bonuses, making SSI recipients in those states ineligible for USDA family food-assistance programs, the spokesman said. No estimate of the number of persons involved was available, he said.

The other 45 states and the District of Columbia will continue the food-assistance programs at least until June 30 when those provisions of the SSI legislation expire.

Unless Congress makes another change, eligibility for the programs would be determined after June 30 on an individual income basis rather than by state option.

Canada raises newsprint prices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Crown Zellerbach Corp. has petitioned the Cost of Living Council for permission to raise its newsprint prices about $12 a ton, a spokesman said Thursday.

In letters to its customers, the company said the increased cost of Canadian newsprint has forced the company to request the domestic price hike. Effective March 1, the price of Canadian newsprint will be raised to $213 a ton, spokesman Paul Leiber said.

The domestic price of newsprint would be raised from $185.62 to $197.99 per ton effective the first of next month if the council approves the increase as well as a change in the method of calculating the increased cost of the product from Canada.

Winter Carni
"Soul and Funk"

The Afro-Am Society and the program council of the Winter Carnival will sponsor two programs by the Webster Lewis Soul and Funk Revue and the Elma Lewis National Center Mime Company Friday at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Webster Lewis Soul and Funk Revue has its roots in Boston and is very popular among jazz lovers and people who "dig mellow music dipped in funkiness." The Webster Lewis Revue recently recorded an album with Tony Williams titled "Bum's Rush" and it appears to be on way to becoming a big success.

The Elma Lewish National Center Mime Company is also a Boston group, consisting of 15 Black pantomime artists. It is one of the few such Black mime groups in the world.

Tickets will be on sale between 10 and 4 p.m. until Friday at the Campus Center Concourse, and Friday evening at 7 p.m. at the Student Union box office.

Hear ye!

The **Collegian** welcomes news releases from RSO, public interest and college oriented groups wishing to inform the campus of their activities. Please realize that the space alloted to these groups cannot be used as a bulletin board, but a place to publicize events free of charge.

We ask that you limit articles to 200 words or about one page. All copy must be typewritten at 60 spaces. The **Collegian** reserves the right to edit releases for space limitation or any other reason deemed necessary. Please submit copy to the news editor.

*****

Last day for ADDS, DROPS, or SECTION CHANGES in the Spanish and Portuguese Department is February 15.

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P-Ten series kicks-off

"At the Corner of Your Eye: or, Where Experience Comes From" is the title of the first in a series of speakers sponsored this smester by Project Ten, the campus experimental college.

Speaking this Sunday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m., Tom Tucker, visiting professor of business administration, will discuss contemporary issues of personal experience from the eye of a social scientist. Tucker, who is from the University of Texas, is in Amherst for the year teaching in the School of Business Administration and in Project Ten.

Future speakers in the Sunday night series include Arlyn Diamond and Margot Culley speaking on "Unknown Voice, Neglected Women Writers" (Febr. 24)) Mike Best, on "Galbraith and Socialism" (March 10); Bill Connolly, on "Political Corruption; Behind Watergate" (March 17); John Eusden, philosophy professor at Williams College, on "Zen and Ceoss-Country Skiing" (April 7); Johnetta Cole, on "Black Studies and Anthropology; Scholarly and Political Interests" (April 14); and Klays Schultz, on "Mr. Wizard in the Classroom: Children's Science is a Different Culture" (May 5). All the lectures in the "World of Learning" series begin at 8 p.m., and meet in the main lounge of Pierpont in Southwest. The public is invited.

Poll released

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters has announced the results of the League's sample poll taken at "Yes We Can," the Women's Fair recently sponsored by WBZ-TV and the Governor's Commission on the status of women. The sample poll shows favorable responses to six ballot questions.

On the question "Should there be a tax deduction for child care?" the vote was 402 yes, 48 no.

"Should divorce laws be reformed so parties may be separated without blame?" 435 yes, 16 no.

"Should secondary schools allocate finances equally for athletics for boys and girls?" 414 yes, 32 no.

"Should there be a nonpartisan commission of lawyers and lay people to select and nominate judges?" 383 yes, 57 no.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Some of the "nice people" I have encountered through astrology: O.J. Simpson, Cancer; Floyd Patterson, Capricorn; Bette Davis, Aries; Buddy Rogers, Leo; Jane Russell, Gemini; Jayne Meadows, Libra; Anais Nin, Pisces. The list is long and, for me, verifies that the most productive, exciting and erudite persons of our time are also friendly and open-minded where astrology is concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work toward long-range goal. Build on structure that can withstand stress, strain. No one will promise bed of roses. But now you can get agreement on paper which provides green light to ultimate progress. Do so!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One close to you forgets differences and shares in meaningful way. Be gracious. Views are vindicated but this should not be excuse for display of arrogance. Soft-sell approach brings best results. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you thought was over and finished could be like proverbial phoenix — rises from its ashes. Get second wind and push through with agreement. You have legal rights and others should know it. Property value could be in question.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work and relatives may be an issue. Key now is to accept responsibility for your own actions. Accept credit, take blame — don't attribute success or failure to family members. Make views clear since there is a tendency now for people to misquote you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Now you can discuss costs versus savings — question of quality and quantity dominates. Aries individual who seems domineering is actually vying for attention. Get rid of burden which was inherited from another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find that opposition is of paper tiger variety. Go full steam ahead. Only doubt, fear can stop you. Be independent, creative and daring. Many are waiting to jump on bandwagon — directed by you. Exude confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are on brink of discovery. Know it and prepare groundwork. Where these was obscurity, there now can be benefit of greater light. Check with individual who works behind the scenes. Closed-door meeting could be featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some promises now may be of sincere origin but still lack substance. Know it and have alternatives at hand. By being versatile, you win. If you insist on adhering to preconceived notions, you invite loss. The choice is your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See clearly, not through rose-colored glasses. There is difference between being idealistic — and gullible. See situations, persons as they really are, not as you wish they might be. Be specific, thorough, direct — and insist on factual information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long-range planning, travel opportunity and ability to learn and apply knowledge. Friend does some work for you behind the scenes. You get action from areas previously dormant.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Financial situation eases. Logjam is removed. You have greater freedom of action, more room to execute ideas, plans. Diplomatic intercession by family member could be significant factor. Taurus, Libra persons may be involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One who should know better acts in deceptive manner. Maintain poise. You will be ultimate winner — if patient. Avoid actions based on impulse. Give logic a chance. Then you bring goal closer to reality. Another Piscean is in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a creative organizer. You know when it is time to get down to business. You never ask others to do what you would not do. You are tough but fair. You draw to you many born under Cancer and Capricorn. April could be one of your most significant months of 1974.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Lifts with lever
6 Strip of leather
11 Signify
12 A state
14 Paid notice
15 Hard-shelled fruit (pl.)
17 Gaelic
18 Knock
20 Specks
23 Indonesian tribesman
24 Man's name
26 The nostrils
28 Teutonic deity
29 Scatter
31 Harvesters
33 Biblical weed
35 Winglike
36 Confers
39 Sharpen
42 Printer's measure
43 Take unlawfully
45 Painful
46 Unit of Siamese currency
48 Iroquoian Indians
50 Things, in law
51 Slave
53 Den
55 Near
56 Handles
59 Remains erect
61 Bristles
62 Temporary shelter (pl.)

DOWN

1 Precisionist in teaching
2 Registered nurse (abbr.)
3 Electrified particle
4 Sewing case
5 Surgical thread
6 Conjunction
7 Initials of 26th President
8 Female ruff
9 Site of Taj Mahal
10 Billboard
11 Challenges
13 Approaches
16 Leading player
19 Harbors
21 Region
22 Closes securely
25 Chairs
27 Quarrels
30 Penned
32 Mistake
34 Pitcher
36 Animal
37 Goes in
38 Go by water
40 Mountain nymphs
41 Nuisances
44 Smallest number
47 Woody plant
49 Location
52 Obese
54 Hurried
57 Symbol for tantalum
58 Compass point
60 Symbol for niton

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	C		R	A	H	S		B	O	A	T
A	L	A		E	T	A	H		E	A	S	E
T	A	L		D	E	L	I	V	E	R	E	D
S	I	L	O	S		T	R	E	T			
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A	N	D		W	E	D		B	E	A	T	S
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T	O	D	A	Y		D	O	T		E	R	R
A	K	I	N		M	E	T		S	I		
			N	E	A	R		O	T	T	E	R
A	T	T	E	N	D	I	N	G		H	I	E
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8

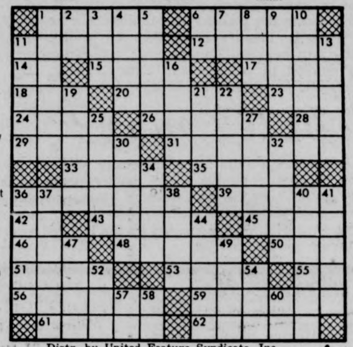

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 8

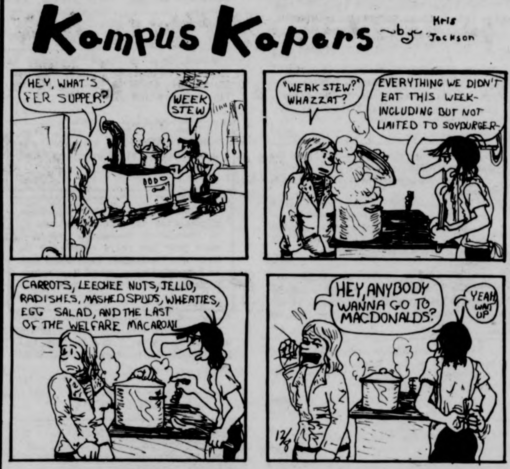

Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
HEY, WHAT'S FER SUPPER?
WEEK STEW
"WEAK STEW?" WHAZZAT?
EVERYTHING WE DIDN'T EAT THIS WEEK- INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO SOYBURGER-
CARROTS, LEECHEE NUTS, JELLO, RADISHES, MASHED SPUDS, WHEATIES, EGG SALAD, AND THE LAST OF THE WELFARE MACARONI
HEY, ANYBODY WANNA GO TO MACDONALDS?
YEAH WAIT UP
12/8

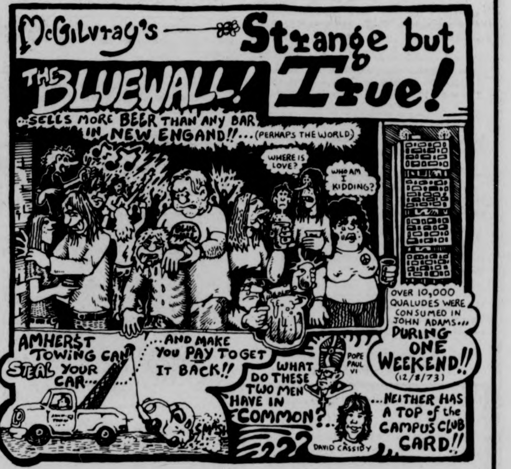

McGilvray's Strange but True!
THE BLUEWALL!
...SELLS MORE BEER THAN ANY BAR IN NEW ENGAND!!... (PERHAPS THE WORLD)
WHERE IS LOVE?
WHO AM I KIDDING?
OVER 10,000 QUALUDES WERE CONSUMED IN JOHN ADAMS... DURING ONE WEEKEND!! (12/8/73)
AMHER$T TOWING CAN STEAL YOUR CAR...
...AND MAKE YOU PAY TO GET IT BACK!!
WHAT DO THESE TWO MEN HAVE IN COMMON???
POPE PAUL VI
DAVID CASSIDY
...NEITHER HAS A TOP of the CAMPUS CLUB CARD!!

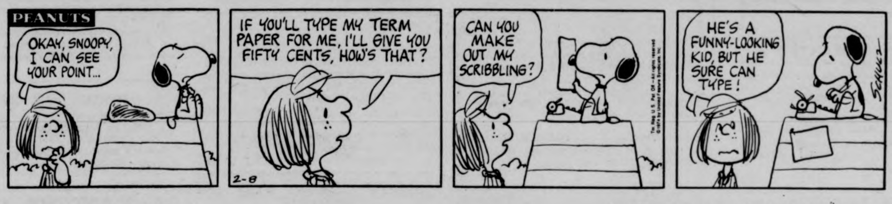

PEANUTS
OKAY, SNOOPY, I CAN SEE YOUR POINT...
IF YOU'LL TYPE MY TERM PAPER FOR ME, I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY CENTS, HOW'S THAT?
2-8
CAN YOU MAKE OUT MY SCRIBBLING?
HE'S A FUNNY-LOOKING KID, BUT HE SURE CAN TYPE!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

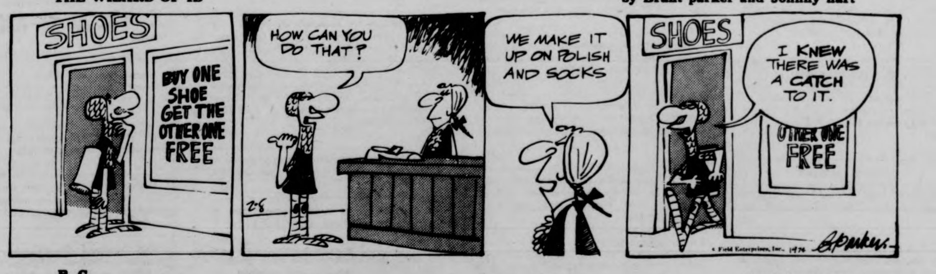

SHOES
BUY ONE SHOE GET THE OTHER ONE FREE
HOW CAN YOU DO THAT?
2-8
WE MAKE IT UP ON POLISH AND SOCKS
SHOES
I KNEW THERE WAS A CATCH TO IT.
OTHER ONE FREE
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
parker

B. C. by Johnny hart

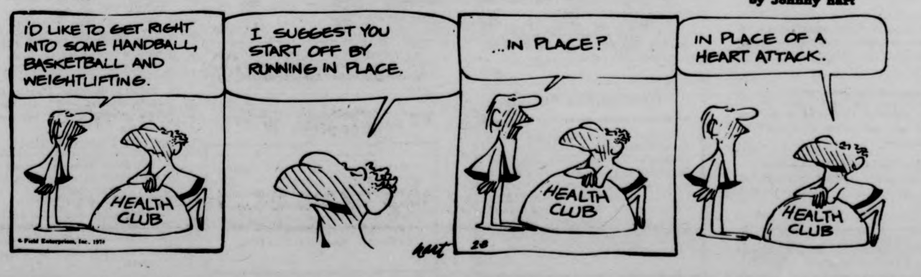

I'D LIKE TO GET RIGHT INTO SOME HANDBALL, BASKETBALL AND WEIGHTLIFTING.
I SUGGEST YOU START OFF BY RUNNING IN PLACE.
...IN PLACE?
IN PLACE OF A HEART ATTACK.
HEALTH CLUB
HEALTH CLUB
HEALTH CLUB
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
hart
2-8

Soutter named chancellor of UMass-Worcester

In view of the pending retirement, effective June 30, 1976, of Dr. Lamar L. Soutter, Dean of the UMass Medical School, the Board of Trustees has taken several steps to effect a smooth transition.

First, recognizing the increasing complexity of Medical School problems, reflecting planning for opening of the Teaching Hospital and for continuing evolution of the Worcester Campus, the Board of Trustees approved a change of title for Dean Soutter to Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Worcester and Dean of the Medical School.

Second, Trustees voted to establish the post of Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Worcester, effective July 1, 1976.

Finally, the Trustees directed President Robert Wood to begin the process of establishing a Search Committee to identify candidates for future appointment to the post of Chancellor. Trustees directed the President to consult with Dean Soutter, the Executive Committee of the Medical School faculty, and others, to prepare recommendations for the composition of the Search Committee and the charge to be given to it.

The recommendations will be made to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at its next meeting in March.

Dr. Soutter, who is also Professor of Surgery at the Medical School, has been its Dean since the Medical School was established in 1962. Dean Soutter led the process of planning the Medical School and recruitment of its faculty.

The first class of students entered the Medical School in 1970, and will graduate in May, 1974. The Medical School moved from temporary facilities into its new Basic and Clinical Sciences Building last fall, and a Teaching Hospital, now under construction, is expected to be ready for occupancy in mid-1975.

Trustees took the action at their regular Board meeting, held at the Campus Center in Amherst.

Ecoutez may?

Prof. Georges May of Yale University will talk about "L'Indecence dans la litterature du 18e siecle: conformisme ou subversion" Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The French-language lecture will be at 8 p.m. in rooms 174-176 of the Campus Center, and is sponsored by the UMass department of French and Italian.

CORRECTION -- Miss Marie Cappadonna, Assistant Director of Food Services, says she believes a student should not pay for something not used. Yesterday's Page 3 article on the D.C. erroneously attributed her as saying students should pay.

Looking for something to buy?

Trying to sell something?

Looking for a roommate?

TRY MDC CLASSIFIEDS

THEY GET RESULTS!!

75¢ first day

50¢ each additional day

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOM FOR RENT

Privacy — Colonial Motel, low, low weekly rates, large comfortable rooms, T.V., maid service included. Bar and restaurant, 665-2008. tf2-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad student or working woman preferred, duplex in rural North Amherst, $100 per month. Paula, 545-0612, 549-0916, 545-0469. tf2-8

Grad. nonsmoker, 5 bedrm hse, garage, 3 fireplace, 3 miles to UMass. Heat incl. $102-mo., 13 Middlest, Hadley, 586-3784. tf2-15

Third for house in Belchertown near Bus Stop, Rte 9. Quiet, but tolerant student type. $80 a month plus, call 323-7808. tf2-11

Female — Large farm Sunderland, 4 miles from campus. Rent $45-mo., inc. utilities, 90 acres on Rt. 116. Call 665-3280. tf2-8

Girl to share 7 rm. furn. house, near college with 3 U.M. girls, $100 per mo. Call 665-4212 evenings. tf2-11

Female roommate wanted to share furnished Brittany Manor apt. No lease, negotiable rent. Call 256-0618. tf2-15

HELP PLEASE

James House, 3rd floor, short corridor, beer wall stolen! Janitors innocent. Housemother ignorant. Donations urgently needed, 3500 empty Schlitz cans, 12 or 16 oz. This is no shit, come on Southwest help out fellow decadents. Deposit donations anytime. tf2-8

RIDE WANTED

Desperately need ride to UMass from Leverett Elem. School, anytime between 11 and 1, 5 days a week. Call Julie, 617-544-3362, evenings. tf2-8

From Chicopee to Amherst, Tu., Th., eight a.m. Call Cheryl, 592-7293, will share expenses. tf2-11

INSTRUCTION

Yoga (Hatha) Courses 8 & 10 weeks, Begin & Inter. Experienced teacher, for more information call 549-0842. tf2-8

PEOPLE FOR PEOPLE

We're interested in new methods of establishing personal relationships. A Better Way to get it On! M-Th, 6-8 p.m., 256-0157. tf2-8

FOR RENT

Furnished room — share bath with one person, 175 Amity St., Amherst 253-5354. tf2-8

For rent lg. two bedroom apt. Carpeting, dishwash., air cond., on bus rt., available immed. Call Susan, 665-2253. tf2-8

Avail again — Last minute cancelled. Lrg. room in house, furnished. Call again, 323-4553. On Bus Route. Share house together. tf2-8

Lg box stall for rent, close to UM Campus, excel. pasture, beau. trails. Rent includes care & feeding. Avail now, call John 253-9486. tf2-8

Apt. for rent, 1 bdrm, dishwsr, all utilities, $145. Call any time, 665-2719, Cliffside. tf2-15

TO SUBLET

Sublet, 2 bdr. apt. Available April 1, $165 mo., incl. utilities. Call 665-3900. tf2-8

FOR SALE

Telescope — 6" Criterion, extras. Tel. 783-8705, Springfield, Mass. tf2-12

Refrigerator, 3 cu. ft., excellent cond., cost $90 new, under warranty, $65 firm. Call Paul, 5-5664. tf2-12

Omega B22XL 50-80 nn Nikors, 20 gal. H with all accessories and stand. Call 665-3401. tf2-11

1973 Capri, excellent condition, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, must sell. Call 527-4898 after 5:30 p.m. tf2-13

Musicians: Dynamite Fakebook for sale. 417 tunes with chord changes. Mostly Jazz and Rock, some standards. Call Joyce 253-9557. tf2-15

1971 Pontiac Ventura, ex cond., 6 cyl, st trans., 29000 mi, 18 mpg, new tires, asking $1700. Call after 6, 586-3903. tf2-12

Delmonico refrig. 3 cu. ft. 7 mon old, asking $50. Call 549-2615, ask for Sue. tf2-8

For sale, Rotel RA 210 Stereo Amp, excellent cond. 20 watts at 8 ohms. $25 takes it. Call Steve at 546-6350. tf2-8

Stereo AM-FM receiver, turntable and two speakers. Excellent condition, hardly used. Must sell, asking $125. Call 549-0582, after 5. tf2-12

Sylvania Components, must sell 2, 8 ohm spk's, Sylvania 5000 turn and CR2740 AM-FM Receiver, $175 or BO. Call 665-3655 aft 4 p.m. tf2-8

Puppy, five months old, very lovable. Call 545-2163, ask for Al. tf2-12

5 cu. ft. refrigerator for sale, excellent condition, $65.00. Call 6-8240. tf2-8

VW motor, low mileage, excellent on gas, dealer rebuilt. $150, call 549-3534. tf2-8

Must sell symphonic stereo AM-FM radio & 8-Track, $175, or best offer. Call Casey at 665-4065, after 5:00. tf2-11

Fischer Fiberglass 190 CM., skis; Nordica Boots, sz. 9, Alv poles, all exc. cond., used sparingly. Call Don at 6-6394, 5 to 7 p.m. tf2-8

Skis, brand new K2-5S, 190 CM, 1974 model, no defects or scratches, still in wrapper, $150. Usually cost $200. Call Lorin, 256-8453. tf2-11

$85 Conga Drum for only $60, or best offer. A fine instrument and great fun. Must sell now, so call Riley, 584-8130, after 5 p.m. tf2-8

Sharp 19" BW TV, excel cond. $75 or BO. Call 665-3655, aft 4 p.m. tf2-8

DEATHLESS PROSE

"We are all the sums of that which we have not counted. Subtract us into nakedness and night and you shall see beginning in crete, 4000 years ago, a love that ended yesterday in Texas." PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE. Furniture for the cultured mind: desks, bureaus, bookcases, beds, etc. Behind Aubuchons, IN THE ALLEY, 253-3511. GOOD PRICES. tf2-11

PERSONAL

GPE Course coed adventure outdoors, need 10 persons, Tu & Th, 2:30-4:00. Sign up Th. 2-7, Tu. 2-11, 2:30-5:00, Rm. 24, Wope. tf2-8

Las Vegas Night: Feb. 9, 8 p.m. CC Aud. — Poker, Craps, Black Jack, Roulette, Chucka Luck, Wheel of Fortune, etc. Over $1200 in prizes. tf2-8

The Child Care Exchange. Infants — 8 yrs. An alternative to sitters. Playgroups also. In its third year with 135 families. 586-2224, Joan. tf2-5

Drop by the Montague Mini-Mart for your free incense. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. All popular beer, wine, pipes & papers, etc. tf2-8

Stephanie if you want another Dunhill you know where you can get it. I just bought a new supply just for you. tf2-8

Karen — happy 20th. Peggy Fleming wants to get into your Sunday night class. Have cutty will get wasted. Love, Dennis. 2-8

Even the astronauts are coming home today to be at Las Vegas night! 8 p.m. tomorrow, C.C. Auditorium. Over $1,200 in prizes to be auctioned. 2-8

Happy birthday Scott. Love, JEB. 2-8

To the Pink House - Northampton - Brandywine — thank you all so very much. Love, Tybe. 2-8

Win a case - Kendall GT-1 oil at the Student Auto Works Hop Raffle — Winter Carni weekend. We have a booth Fri. and Sat. at Campus Center. 2-8

Happy 16th birthday to Liz from two Jeannes and Cecily. 2-8

WANTED

Babysitter for 8 month old boy — my home. Mon. and Thurs., 9:30-1:45 p.m.; Tues., 9:30-12:45 p.m. Own transportation necessary. 256-6602. tf2-13

Will do housework in Amh-Northampton-Sunderland area. Call Judy at 617-544-7495. tf2-8

Saxaphonist, must be willing to do lots of load work, steady gigging. Call 584-6279. tf2-8

Want to buy a used 10-speed bike. If selling one call Lisa, 253-7674. tf2-9

Attr., intell female who likes leather, bizarre, porn, etc. For rap sessions, get togethers, only sincere write, Box 262, Holyoke, Ma. tf2-8

Reasonably attractive liberated female (18-22) to share warm, spring relationship with liberated male. Apply in person, 301, Lewis. tf2-11

HAPPINESS IS

Happiness is a warm WEIMARANER puppy — for companionship on a countryside stroll or quiet fireside enjoyment. Excellent choice of A.K.C. registered pups from championship bloodlines at Charlemont, Mass. 1-413-339-6688. tf2-8

SERVICES

Dishwasher needed for sorority meals in return for work. Work, lunch and dinner, good food. Call Steve, 549-3607, keep trying. tf2-8

Keep old clothes alive — mending, patching, altering, jeans rebuilt, embroidery. Good work, reasonable rates. Rt. 9, Belchertown, 323-4025. tf2-22

Would like to tutor students on regular basis thru sem. exp. in lower lev. Math, Stat., Chem. & Econ. Call 6-4729. Clip and save this ad. tf2-11

Photos — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Done to specifications. $4.00 minimum. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf2-28

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repairs on Datsuns at reasonable prices. I have over two years experience on Datsuns at a Datsun Dealership and an Aircraft Airframe and Powerplant License. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf2-17

Sat Day Care — ½ day, full day, or drop-in basis. Every Sat. 8:30-4:30 at the Univ. Day School. For infor call 665-4223 or 659-3053. tf2-8

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 24 hours, Feb. 22. Trained leader. Fee: $65 (Also weekly groups available). Offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional enviornment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (anytime) for further information. tf2-20

ROOM FOR RENT

Don't let dorm life get you down, live in your cabin with maid service and low weekly rates. Call the Deerfield Motor Court, 665-2645. tf2-14

AUTO FOR SALE

69 VW Bug, new tires, valve job, engine excel. Needs paint job. $1,000, 584-8605, Scott. tf2-8

Chevy, Bel Air, '67, 6 cyl., $450, new battery, new muffler, call 549-6042, after 6:30 p.m. tf2-13

68 VW Fastback. Needs some work. $500, best offer or trade. 665-3122. tf2-13

Dodge Dart 66, 2 dr, auto. transmission. Runs excellent, gets good mileage. Asking $325. Call 323-4456, evenings and weekends. tf2-8

1966 Mustang Shelby, 289 high performance, excellent condition, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine, $950 or best offer. Call Bob, 546-8652. 2-8

1966 Mercury Comet, excellent gas mileage rebuilt engine body and tires. Good, must sell, $275, 549-2644. tf2-9

Super 66 Rambler Classic, 6 cy, auto, power steering, mint mechanical condition. 20 mpg, $275 for years of carefree motoring, 253-7241. tf2-8

1970 Ford Maverick, small engine, 25 mpg, excellent condition. $1500 or best offer. Call 628-3253. tf2-8

1970 Chevrolet Impala, V8 350, 4 dr., ht, p.s., excellent running. Car books for $950, must sell, will take $550, a fantastic buy, 253-7241. 2-8

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. on 60 acre farm, 4 miles from campus. $210-mo, 584-7729, 584-0812, 1-268-7048. tf2-13

ENTERTAINMENT

Bands — Wide price range, available for hire through professional talent agency MAD ANGEL, others, Bill Nosel - Agent. 256-0680 - local. tf2-12

Band Phoenix — available for your party, specializing in good rock 'n' roll dance music. Call Mike, 549-1343 or Rob, 549-3914. tf2-8

That's right — Slaughterhouse Five, on Fri., Feb. 8, in the C.C.A. At 7-9-11 for 75c. tf2-8

Stan's Bands — Represents bands in the 5 college area — If you need a band for any occasion, call 256-0316 anytime. tf2-8

Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band is back for a second show at Southwest, Hampden D.C. Friday, 9-1. Admission $1.00. Free Beer, Free Beer!!! tf2-8

Get close to your love with those romantic hits of the 50's and 60's. For more info., or booking, call now — The name is Bob. Tel. 536-6075. tf2-13

Hatch Celebrity Series presents Tracey Nelson-Mother Earth, Thursday, Feb. 14, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., admission, $1.00. tf2-13

HELP WANTED

Receptionist — Understands Cantonese or Hoi San for work in Amherst. Send resume, 104 Riverglade Apts., Amherst. 2-8

Educational Consulting Firm seeking Project-Office Coordinator-Secretary. Send resume to NES, P.O. Box 226, Amherst. tf2-8

How to earn $10-15,000 per year, 6 month training period, no obligation. Write: Mr. Weiss, Box 552, Randolph, Ma. 02368. tf2-12

Students — Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, promises good money to those who qualify. For interview, call 253-5864. 2-22

Opening for skilled secretary. Apply in person between noon and 4 p.m. 25 hours a week, $2 an hour, students only. Apply WMUA. tf2-12

Jobs on Ships: No experience required. Excellent pay, Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3 for information. Seafax, Dept. 17G, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. tf2-15

LOST

Lost a ladies Omega watch on Feb. 1, between 10:50 to 11:15 a.m. on way from Franklin D.C. to C.C. Bring to L & F or call 6-7441, reward. tf2-8

Gold Circular Charm with 21 on front and ERB on back. Reward is payment of its worth. Great sentimental value. Call 665-3051, nite. tf2-15

In vicinity of Montague Rd., Lev., blk & silver shepard dog. Tag No. 166, red collar, answers to PEANUTS. Call 549-1240 or 545-0615. tf2-11

Orange-brown shoulder strap pocketbook, missing from Textbook Annex. No questions asked, reward offered if found. Call Roberta, 6-6256. tf2-11

RIDERS WANTED

Easthampton to UMass — leave Easthampton 8:00 a.m.; leave UMass. 3:30 p.m. Call 527-5841. Would also join a car pool. 2-8

Notices

The **Collegian** is willing to publish free of charge **Notices** concerning lost and found articles, meetings on campus, departmental and R.S.O. activities. The **Notices** are not for personal messages.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves to Belchertown 12:45 from Whitmore, returns by 4:00. Orientation Programs held. All are welcome. Questions? Ken 253-7461.

BRUNCH
This Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. in Colonial Lounge S.U. featuring Marcelo Dascal speaking on "The Israeli Elections and Prospects for Peace in the Middle East."

COMEDY FILM FEST
Yes, the Three Stooges are back again, but this time along with the Little Rascals, Abbott and Costello and the Marx Bros. in Mahar Aud. Fri. nite 7, 8, 11.

FILMMAKERS
Sorry, Wed. Feb. 6 meeting cancelled. Meeting for all Super - 8 filmmakers will be Wed., Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. C.C. 802. For the glory of Super - 8 film.

FIRST AID
P.H. 391. New room for Mon. nite section as yet unknown. Meet at 508 Goodell.

ENTERTAINMENT
The Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band will play in Hampden Dinings Commons, SW on Friday, Feb. 8, 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

GRAD WRITERS ALLIANCE
Writers reading Sunday, Feb. 10 Robert Tucker and Meera Clark, poetry; Margaret Robison, fiction, 8 p. m. Colonial Lounge. Free. Refreshments.

MOVIE
Slaughterhouse-Five is playing on Friday, Feb. 8 in the C.C.A. 7, 9, 11. Admission charge.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS
The floating crap game (a publication) is coming Feb. 21! Meetings every Thursday noon in Colonial Lounge, S.U.B. until further notice.

OHAG MEETS
Orchard Hill Area Gov't will hold its weekly meeting on Monday, Feb. 11 at 9:30 p.m. in Dickenson Main Lounge. All welcome to attend.

P.E. SKIING
The buses for the Phys. Ed. Berkshire East program will stop at WOPE, SW and Boyden at the usual times.

PUBLIC SAFETY COUNCIL
First meeting Monday night 6:30, 174-176 C.C. Please attend.

SECRETARIAL HELP NEEDED
Wanted Fresh or Soph with competent secretarial skills to trade off work within an office for credit and on the job exp. in the human services field. Opportunity for sociology majors. Call 545-2361. Ernie.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY
The Sisters of Sigma Kappa Sorority invite all University women to a rush party, Monday, Feb. 11, 7-8 p.m. Call for rides 256-6887 or 545-2297.

TERRY BURKE SPEAKS!
Dr. Terence Burke, of the University dept. of Geography, will give a talk on "Belfast and Dublin; A Tale of Two Cities", Wed., Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. 903 C.C. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES
There will be a meeting Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in room 804-808 C.C. for all advocates old and new!

FOUND
White gold '73 class ring in the Boyden Women's Locker room. Call 6-6439.

LOST
"Oceanography; A View of the Earth" and "Vertabrate Body" plus notebooks. They were taken from the Univ. Store about 3 p.m. Call 6-9693, ask for Dennis. I need them back.

A yellow notebook was ripped off from me Feb. 5 from the Campus Center Store. It is entitled "Motivation and Thinking and Learning". This notebook is invaluable to me. Please return it to the C.C. lost and found or call Andrea Reavey, each 103. Please!!

1 small tan leather money holder, contained Chem. Lab, drawer key. Would like to have it back. Lost Mon. or Tues. on Campus. Call: Eileen or Roy (426 Field) 546-6806. Thanks.

Silver necklace with green stone on 2-6 in SW area. Call Joyce 545-1400 and leave message Sentimental value.

1 Giant Dental Educational Demonstration Toothbrush. Please return, need for my Health Classes. Doesn't belong to me. Lost on the Hill or Northeast. Call Kathy 546-6756.

ENGAGEMENT
Terry Latter, Class of '75 of Pi Beta Phi to Charlie Fountain, '74 of Beta Kappa Phi.

OPEN HOUSE
At Lambda Chi, 374 No. Pleasant St. corner of Fearing St., Sat., Feb. 9, starting at 9:00. The Party of your life!

You want it? They got it

Registration for Project Self workshops by, for, and about women will be held at Everywoman's Center Friday, Feb. 15 from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In order that all interested women will have equal access to the wokshops this semester, all registrations will be done in person. However, one person may register for several. The workshops will start during the week of Feb. 25.

Child care will be provided at registration and Everywoman's Center staff will facilitate the formation of car pools for those who will be attending workshops at the same time.

Over forty workshops are being offered this term, most of them meeting once a week for eight weeks. They cover a range of topics and interests, including HOW TO GET THE JOB YOU WANT, WOMEN AND THE LAW (including Divorce, Welfare and Consumer law), HEALTHY EATING ON A SMALL BUDGET, ORGANIC GARDENING AND LIVING, WORKING AGAINST SEXISM IN THE CLASSROOM, CONQUERING MATHEMATICS, BASIC VOLKSWAGEN MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR, WRITING POETRY, CALLIGRAPHY, YOGA BEGINNING GUITAR and OUR BODIES, OURSELVES. Brochures giving full workshop descriptions are available.

Two workshops which are not listed in the brochure, but which will be offered are CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH: ON THE JOB OR IN THE COMMUNITY and CARPENTRY, OUR STYLE. The Carpentry workshop is aimed toward real beginners who are interested in becoming competent creators of furnishings to be depended on and enjoyed. Both hand and power tools will be used.

UCF notes

PEACE ACTION TASK FORCE of the United Christian Foundation meets Monday, Feb. 11, 1974 at 3:30 p.m. in 319 Hampshire House (WFCR is on same floor). All who want to work for an end to American funding of Indochina war, stop the B-1 Bomber, slow the arms race, promote non-violence — or just listen and learn — are welcome. Refreshments.

COUPLES LOOKING TOWARD MARRIAGE are invited to a workshop to evaluate their own relationship and work on marriage-enriching skills. Sponsored by United Christian Foundation for persons of any religious persuasion or none. For more information call U.C.F. at 545-2789.

Whatever the hell you want to sell!

MDC CLASSIFIED

75¢ first day

50¢ each additional day

Project Self

This Spring the Central Area Counseling Center is offering a number of workshops, courses and seminars in addition to their one-to-one counseling service. These new programs are a direct reponse by the staff to the Needs Survey that was administered to area residents this fall.

The survey indicated that a great many students are confused as to what direction they are heading in here at the University. There seems to be a general feeling of powerlessness concerning the University and its administrative hassles. Students have indicated that they would value coping techniques and adjustment workshops to deal with the feelings they are experiencing. In response to these needs and feelings, the Center is offering workshops in the following areas:

Psychodrama, listening skills, drug information, career development, resume writing, job interviewing techniques, women vocational planning, gay awareness, sex roles and stereotypes, organizational development, team building, problem sslving, decision making, etc.

Those interested in participating in one of these programs or who think they would be helpful for their dorm are asked to contact the Center at 5-0894. Or if anyone has any other suggestions or needs the Center has not mentioned or touched on, they're asked to call. After hours call Parny at 6-4544.

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Staff Photo-Larry Stein

UMASS CAPTAIN STEVE Benson, (on bottom), is seen in practice preparing for the Yankee Conference title this weekend in Maine. He was 158 pound Champ last year. On top is Cliff Blom who as runner-up at 150 last season and has moved up to 158 in quest of the Yan Con title.

URI looks tops in Yan Con wrestling

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Wrestling Writer

The University of Maine hosts the Next-To-Last Annual Yankee Conference Tournament tomorrow, February 9. Wrestling begins at 11:00 in the double elimination tournament that has also been called the UMass - BU - URI Triangular.

Last year the University of Rhode Island Rams took advantage of UMass' weakness at 177 pounds and the forfeit at 190 pounds, and edged the Minutemen for the title. The Rams return a possible seven placers from last years' team. The way the wrestling fortunes have been fairing at Kingston, this year, URI looks to possibly sweep the tourney.

If any team has a chance of stopping the Rams it has to be UMass. Despite the dual meet slaughter at the beginning of the season, the Minutemen have to be rated the best contenders in many weight classes. At 118 the Minutemen highlight freshman sensation Peter Sachon who looks to give Rich Adham, ofURI the best fight for the Championship. Also not to be counted out at that weight is Jeff Lambert of Boston University.

In the 126 pound class the fourth meeting of UMass Larry Reynolds and URI's Scotty Pucino is looked forward to. Pucino has blanked Reynolds in three previous meetings but this time it could be different. In the 134 pound class UMass has Doug LeMIre, who has seen limited varsity action, but looks like he has the stuff to win the whole thing. Contesting him will be BU's Sev. Popolizio.

Russell Chateauneuf, 1972 New England Champ, will be in his first wrestling tourney since winning that title. He will most likely meet his old foe Joe Savino of URI, last year's Champ at 134. In an earlier meeting this season Chateauneuf defaulted to Savino. Another person who can't be counted out is BU's Tom Kryzak who was last year's Yankee Conference and NEUWA Champ at 142. He has wrestled up as high as 158 this season but will definitely be down for the YanCon.

At 150, URI's Dave Hovey and UMass' Steve Jabaut look to be in the finals against each other. They stand head and shoulders above anyone else in the conference. At 158 UMass could come home with the bacon if Cliff Blom decides to use his quickness and can stay away from Gamon on URI and his headlocks.

The 167 pound class could be the most highly contested of the tourney. Rhody's Jim Urqhart is the defending champ but he will have to settle with Minuteman Captain Steve Benson before repeating. In the URI-UMass dual, Urqhart won as Benson gave the match away. The other tough competitor is BU's Captain Paul Donovan who has had an excellent season thus far, but has lost to Springfield College's Doug LeRoy, who was beaten by both Benson and Urqhart.

If rumors are true about URI's two time New England Champ Stu Horowitz, then UMass may be in the ring at 177, too. It is reported that Horowitz has sore ribs that are keeping him out of the line-up and that he has developed a conflict with the coach. Robin Osborne will go for the Minutemen here. At 190 URI's Tad Sargent, and BU's Mark Jones will be the favorites with UMass' Bob Spaulding a possible darkhorse.

UMass has the defending Champ at Heavyweight, but he won't be making the trip. George Ireland, defending Yankee Conference and New England Champ, made a stab at trying to drop to 190 but couldn't make it. He is trying to gain some strength back for eliminations in the upcoming New Englands. He will be ably replaced by frosh Dennis Fenton. The UMass footballer has enjoyed great success this season and looks to give Ray Miro of URI a better bout this time (Miro caught him in a sufflay and pinned him in the dual match). BU's Brian Donnelly might be competition, too, but has been bothered by knee problems much of the season.

Women swimmers bomb Wellesley 82-40

By JAN GARAVANO

NOPE pool was the site of an explosion last night, as the women from UMass decimated Wellesley by their largest score to date. The hour of sweat, fatigue and pain were forgotten as a superior team effort resulted in a first place sweep of nine out of fourteen events.

The power of this team is undeniable as no less than six pool records have been broken within the past two weeks. The importance of this phenomenon lies in the times and their relation to the Eastern and National Championships. All six are well under those figures necessary to compete in the Easterns, four of those six are under the qualifying times set for this year's Nationals.

The significance of those achievements are almost secondary, however, when placed against the character and quality of each member, whose unity was felt from the first click of the watch, to the traditional coach's dunking. Standouts as first place finishers were Melon Dash, Jean Franchebois, and Cindy Whiting. Second place honors went to Roxanne Balducci, Karen Johnson, Kathe Germann, Laurie Selik, and Diane Perry. Third place was captured by Lee Hart, Carol Griffiths, and Roxanne LaCoste.

Recognition is mandatory for the returning divers, Carol Canterbury and Karen Fedora, whose first and third places respectively earned the eight points which put the meet out of reach.

With such talent it seems regrettable that there were few spectators on hand. Must this team be recognized as the Eastern Champs before the realization of their potential be rewarded?

Bruins sink Blues

BOSTON (AP)-Wayne Cashman, Carol Vadnais and Johnny Bucyk struck for goals within a 2:34 span in the second period and the Boston Bruins went on to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the St. Louis Blues Thursday night.

Phil Esposito scored his 46th goal on a deflected shot early in the first period, but Garry Unger of the Blues tied the count at 17:25 by circling the net and poking the puck into the corner.

Pierre Plante put the Blues in front with his 18th goal at 7:14 of the second period. Cashman then converted a rebound to tie the score 46 seconds later and Vadnais put Boston in front to stay with a 30-footer at 10:00.

Veteran Johnny Bucyk made it 4-2 at 10:34 with his 17th goal and Greg Polis of the Blues and Don Marcotte of the Bruins exchanged tallies in the finale.

Bobby Orr, the Bruins' super star defenseman injured in a game Jan. 27, watched the action from the stands. He has skated all week, but the Bruins elected to delay his return rather than take a chance.

Boston out-shot the Blues 34-26. Goalie Ross Brooks, a 37-year-old travelled veteran still considered an NHL rookie, posted his 10th consecutive victory since losing 3-2 in St. Louis in his first start of the season.

...And trade pair to Canucks

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League acquired high-scoring right wing Bobby Schmautz from the Vancouver Canucks Thursday night in exchange for young forward Chris Oddliefson and Fred O'Donnell.

Schmautz, 28, has scored 26 goals in 48 games for the Canucks this season. In the 1972-73 season, he had 38 goals and 33 assists.

Oddleifson, 23, is a rookie center and right wing with 10 goals and 11 assists in 49 games. O'Donnell, 24, is a fiery right wing used sparingly by the Bruins. Last season he had four goals and 14 assists. This season he has five goals and five assists in 43 games.

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Lady gymnasts take Keene St. tri-meet

By CANDY GROSS
MDC Women's Gymnastics Writer

The UMass' women gymnasts totally outclassed their competitors in the tri-meet at Keen State Wednesday night, as evidenced by the score of UMass 80.5, University of Vermont 57.85 and Keene State 53.25.

Coach Virginia Evans believes that the low meet scores resulted from the lower level of competition and the problem of a cold gym, courtesy of the energy crisis.

In vaulting, first place was once again won by Linda Nelligan with a 7.8, who threw a handspring half twist for the first time. Ann Vexler, vaulting for the first time this year took second with 7.25. By competing in vaulting, Ann will become one of the all-around gymnasts for the team. UVM's Sue Supovitz captured third with 7.0 and Marion Kulick placed fourth with 6.85. Carol Rogers completed the UMass line-up.

UMass only entered three gymnasts in uneven bars yet took the event anyway. Difficulty with the non-regulation equipment presented quite a challenge to the women's adaptability. Linda Nelligan took first with 6.75. Despite some judging discrepancy concerning superior difficulty, an otherwise steady routine placed Gail McCarthy second with 5.75. Bobby Abrams of UVM took third with 4.35. Marion Kulick, UMass' third competitor, had a bad night on bars with several falls, so the event score was a low 15.15. Yet this must be compared to Keen's 8.05 and UVM's 10.8 to gain some perspective of the meet.

On beam, Ms. Evans believes there was a definite improvement even if the scores didn't indicate it. Ann Vexler, doing one of her better routines, won with a score of 8.35, highest of the evening. Marion Kulick scored 7.1 for second, showing improvement over last week with no falls from the beam. UVM's Sue Supovitz again placed third with 6.65, displaying some variety in her dance combinations. UM's Gail McCarthy contributed the third score of 6.4. Another first for the meet was the return of senior Margie Combs to the beam, who had been recovering from injuries. Though having some falls this first meet, Coach Evans believes she'll be back to peak form shortly.

The first two floor exercise places went again to UMass with Jodi Hitt's 7.55 and Alicia Good's 7.4. Sue Supovitz placed third with 6.7 followed closely by a 6.65 from Marion Kulick. All three UMass competitors had some problems with tumbling but took the event with a score of 21.6 to Keene's 13.0 and UVM's 16.6.

All Around went to Marion Kulick with 23.25, beating the three all-arounders from Keene. Second place was won by Jan Souza, scoring 18.30.

The team has been plagued by injuries, the latest being all-around gymnast Gail Hannan's dislocated elbow. Ms. Evans felt that "this meet was used to test the real depth of our team." Hopefully, by this Saturday's meet against West Chester, these people contributing their depth will raise their scores anywhere from .5 to 1 point. "We will be going full strength, six deep, against this team (which is one of the top 6 in the East) to test our line-up for the upcoming meet against Springfield, Feb. 14," said Coach Evans.

UMass skaters meet Ivy

By BILL BALLOU
MDC Hockey Writer

The last time a UMass hockey team visited Yale's Ingalls Rink, it had a streak broken. If the same thing happens tomorrow afternoon, it would be just fine with Jack Canniff.

The Redmen of 1971-92 went down to New Haven unbeaten and winners of eight games in a row. A 5-4 Yale win broke that streak, but UMass went on to win the Division II title.

This season the Minutemen head down Route 91 winless in their last ten games against Division I competition, including three this year, and hoping for an end to that unpleasant string.

Yale's a good team, UMass a tough job ahead. They skate very well (ever see a Div. 1 team that doesn't) and can score goals. After a semi-long period of mediocrity, their program over the last few season has become very competitive in the Division.

Hope for the UMies lies in a repeat of Wednesday night's performance against Vermont. It was undoubtedly the skaters' best overall game of the year. And, accordingly to one of Canniff's players, still not a peak.

"Even though we played our best game of the year," he said after the Vermont game, "I think we can play better. I really don't think that we've peaked yet."

Perhaps not, but last season the Minutemen played similarly well in Vermont early in the season, lost, and never quite played that well again.

And it would seem that playing any better would be tough.

For the forwards, it was certainly their strongest two-way game of the season. As Kevin Conners said, "We all gave a little bit extra in our own zone and it made a big difference." After an early attack of jitters, the lines worked well together and skated with the Catamounts step-for-step.

The defense blocked more shots than ever before (Tim Howes especially) and carried the puck well. Chick Rheault was as good as he's ever been (his glove looks better every game) and after the first disaster the UMies killed penalties well.

And, although coaching is almost never noticed, Jack Canniff did a fine job manipulating his talent. He moved Robbie Quinlan up to right wing, kept his players on for very short shifts, keeping them fresh through the game, and managed to get the Vermont attack slowed down at strategic moments (thanks to Rheault's "equipment problems").

Still, no matter how well they played, the Minutemen can't escape two things; 1) they lost and 2) it doesn't mean anything unless they keep it up.

So, it's another tough Div. I game and a chance to break a long streak in New Haven tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

INCIDENTALLY: As usual the hockey cheerleaders were voices alone in the Vermont wilderness.

Russ Small

Friday's food for thought

Aren't there a lot of things in the sports world that you would give anything to see, at least once? Things that no matter how stupendous or even how outrageous they seem, you would love to see them come true?

Wouldn't you love to see a 10,000 seat arena for Jack Leaman to lead his charges in?

Or how about any kind of arena for Jack Canniff?

Speaking of Leamann...wouldn't you love to be able to give him back the last three minutes of the Providence game?

Ditto Boston College.

Or the last forty minutes of the Syracuse game?

Wouldn't you love to see Dr. J. play his senior year alongside Al Skinner and John Murphy?

Wouldn't you love to have seen Jim Town pass a few courses in high school?

Wouldn't you love to see Boston University forfeit all its victories because they used inelligible Canadians on their basketball team?

Wouldn't we all love it if Al Skinner were 6'7''?

Or even 6'6''?

Wouldn't you love to see Chickie Rheault play a whole season without injuring his shoulder?

Or his knee?

Wouldn't you love to see John Binkoski sign a $100,000 a year pro contract?

Wouldn't John Binkoski love to see John Binkoski sign a $100,000 a year pro contract?

Wouldn't you love to see Timmy make it with Baltimore and Peil with Denver...or Detroit...or Montreal?

Wouldn't it have been better if Peil hadn't played in that North-South Shrine game?

Is 4.20 really a lot of points to lose a gymnastics meet by?

Wouldn't you love to see EVERYONE standing during the National Anthem at the Cage?

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UMass trackmen face UNH and Dartmouth in tri-meet

By SCOTT HAYES
MDC Indoor Track Writer

The pressure is on! Today's tri-meet at Hanover, New Hampshire presents a do or die situation for many members of the UMass Indoor Track team. The performances against Dartmouth and New Hampshire will help select the two-mile and mile relay teams for the Yankee Conference meet, coming up next week. More importantly, for those who don't qualify for the post season meets, the indoor track season ends today.

UMass is hoping for a double win to even its record at 4-4. The all-out efforts of individuals trying to prolong their season by three weeks should show up in the score of the meet. The meet shapes up as a dual meet rather than a tri-meet. UNH should not score too many points, with only Steve Rich and George Reed posing any problems to other competitors. Reed is a 9:15 two-miler, while Rich has cleared 14'6" in the pole vault. The battle should be between UMass and Dartmouth, with New Hampshire trying to retain at least some respectability. In the only other tri-meet of the season, UMass was embarrassed, while UConn and Manhattan fought it out.

There will be one major shake-up in the UMass lineup. Randy Thomas, normally a two-miler, and Chris Farmer will be running the mile, with a chance of breaking the school record. Ronald Wayne holds mark of 4.09.4, but Dartmouth's quick track and the presence of a tough competitor should bring the times close to Wayne's standard, set in 1970. Ed Spinney of Dartmouth could provide the competition to push Thomas or Farmer to a new mark. Spinney has run the second fastest mile in New England this season, 4:09.7.

With Thomas running the mile, Bill Gillin will switch to the two-mile. Teammates John McGrail, Tom Maguire and Tom Wilson hope to lower their times.

Three runners in the 1,000-yard run hope to better 2:14.8. Devin Croft, the fifth best 1,000 yarder in New England, Pete Byron and J.J. Maloney, a native of the thriving baseball city of West Haven, Conn. (home of the West Haven Yankees), are capable of bettering Croft's time of 2:14.8.

Marshall Pendleton makes his return to the sprinting corps and will give his teammates a big boost against Dartmouth's top rate sprinters. The Big Green boast Rick Berryman, the heptagonal 60-yard dash champion, Prentice Wilson and Dick Reisman.

Improved vaulter Dan Grigus, who has "looked good in practice," almost inevitably will take sole possession of the UMass pole vault record sooner or later.

The 440-yard dash will be an added event in the meet. It will be a scoring event, with Tom Beland and Ken Banda running for UMass. In the hurdles, Curt Stegerwald and Jim Hennessy will be up against Bob Erickson and Curt Simmons of the Ivies. For some, it will be all over after the meet, but for those who survive the pressure...only added pressure as they compete against the best in New England and the East.

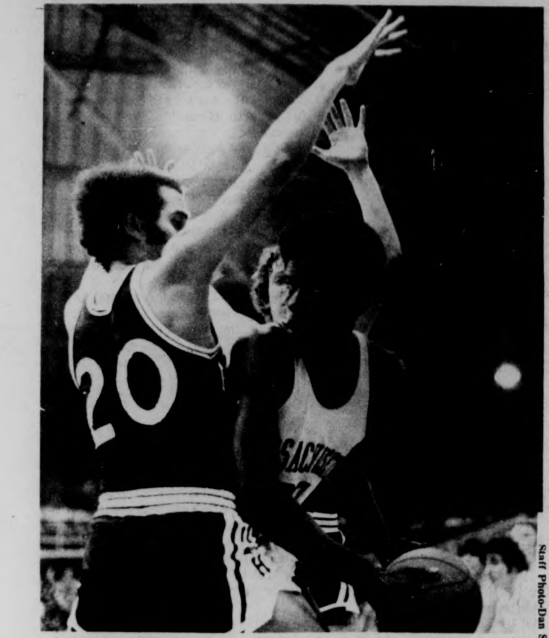
Staff Photo-Dan Smith

THE ENERGY CRISIS may make the traffic jam obsolete, but not in time to help Al Skinner. Shown in action against UNH, this scene should repeat itself tomorrow night at UConn.

Hoopmen battle resurgent UConn

By STEVE DECOSTA

Fighting off the effects of a loss is a tough assignment for any team. It is especially difficult if the game was a "must win" contest. And the fact that another such encounter is imminent does not serve to make the task any easier.

Yet that is the predicament faced by the Minutemen tomorrow as they re-enter the Yankee Conference wars in Storrs against their traditional rival, UConn.

UMass lost more than a basketball game Wednesday night at Boston College. They also lost, in all likelihood, their second place ranking in New England and their status, what little they had, in the national polls.

And now it's out of the pit and into another for the Minutemen. Although the Huskies are not breathing down the neck of the conference leader as they have been in past years, they still have an outside shot at the crown and a tourney invitation.

UConn is presently 5-3 in the YanCon, but that record belittles their potential. Two of the losses were early in the year to UNH and UMass. There was no disgrace in either setback as New Hampshire is much improved and no one tops the Minutemen in the Cage. The Huskies also lost to Rhode Island earlier this week in a heartbreaker that lasted three overtimes.

Prior to the URI loss, the Huskies had reeled off nine straight wins, including a one-point victory over the Minutemen-conquering Orange at Syracuse.

UMass coach Jack Leaman said he believes that the key to the Huskies improved showing of late is the fact that "they have been playing together a little bit better."

Another factor, according to Leaman, is "the insertion of John Thomas into the starting line-up. Thomas is big and strong and gives them better defense and stronger rebounding."

For the Minutemen, the major problem will be in overcoming the effects of their loss to BC. "It wasn't a real sharp performance," said Leaman of the BC debacle, "but now we have to get ready to play again. There's nothing else we can do."

A major factor in the BC loss and of possible consequence against the Huskies is the play of the UMass bench. Against the Eagles, the Minutemen subs could only manage to contribute one point while turning the ball over on seven occasions.

According to Leaman, "The absence of (Greg) Duarte hurt us a great deal." Actually Duarte was at the game and played briefly but a death in his family had kept him away from practice for several days earlier in the week. "He probably won't be back until after the Connecticut game," said Leaman.

In regard to possible line-up or strategy changes, Leaman said, "I don't think that's necessary. We haven't been playing badly and there's no reason for any changes."

Thinking further about it, Leaman remarked, "I guess there is something I could change. I could tell (John) Murphy not to get five fouls and (Al) Skinner not to get four."

Incidently, the starting time of the game has been switched to 2:00 in the afternoon from its original time of 8 p.m. The JV game will be played at 4:00.

Inside Sports

- •Hockey preview: UMass at Yale
- •Women's gymnastics team wins
- •Lady swimmers batter Wellesley
- •Bruins edge Blues 5-3

Gymnasts fall in squeaker

By WALT POWERS
MDC Gymnastics Writer

The crowd at Boyden moved with every routine. The lead changed hands, but no one seem to have the strength to hold it. It was a night for scorekeepers with math degrees, where heroes and goats were created at the whim of a decimal point. It may well have been the most memorable gymnastics meet ever held in Amherst, and when Gene Whelan whirled off the high bar to bring the meet to an end, the SRO crowd at the Boyden Auxiliary gym rose in a standing ovation.

For the record, Southern Connecticut won its fourteenth meet in a row by a score (59.5-59.35) that in any other sport would have spelled TIE. For it's part, UMass led after four events, finished with their highest point total of the season, and but for a few cases of "we should have done this" here, and "the judges screwed us" there, the Minutemen would have perpetrated the biggest upset of the Eastern League season.

Unlike other home meets this year, this one pretty much followed the script. Southern was favored to win the floor exercises, and they did, but the score of 27.45-26.40 was closer than expected. Then the pommel horse, which was the achilles heel of the Penn State meet, thrust UMass into a lead that turned out to be their biggest in the meet.

This event turned on the performances of the Whelan twins, and Jay, who was off all night, turned in his lowest score (8.65) of the night. Gene countered with a smooth 9.3 that emptied the Umass bench, drew a long ovation from the crowd, and propelled him to his first all-around victory ever over his twin brother Jay.

This lead was ephemeral. Bad breaks on good routines hurt UMass on the still rings. Tom Dunn called it "the turning point of the meet." The breaks then turned against Southern, and with Jay Thomsen, Jack Fabricante, and Gene Whelan all hitting above 9.00, UMass vaulted into its second lead of the meet. Then came the real turning point.

Southern Connecticut was solid but not spectacular on the parallel bars, UMass in the words of assistant Bob Koenig, "was below potential". Behind at this point by .4, the rest was for the record book. In the only real surprise of the meet, UMass rode on the backs of a Steve Scuderi 9.15 and a standing-O. 9.35 by Gene Whelan to an upset on the high bar. It wasn't enough, and when the final score was announced, a contingent of about fifty raucous Southern fans breathed a sigh of relief and then erupted. Their streak remained intact.

Abie Grossfeld, the 1972 U.S. Olympic coach in his eleventh year at Southern Connecticut, was clearly relieved at the finish. "I'm not surprised that the meet was this close," he said. "The loss of Olympian John Crosby has hurt us.

PETE LUSK, a powerful freshman, ponders his next routine during a brief period of repose at the Penn State meet. A weak dismount hurt a strong rountine against Southern Connecticut.

WUMV

WUMV presents the UMass-Boston College overtime thriller at the Bluewall Sunday, February 10 at 5 p.m. Larry Convoy and Earle Barroll describe the action.

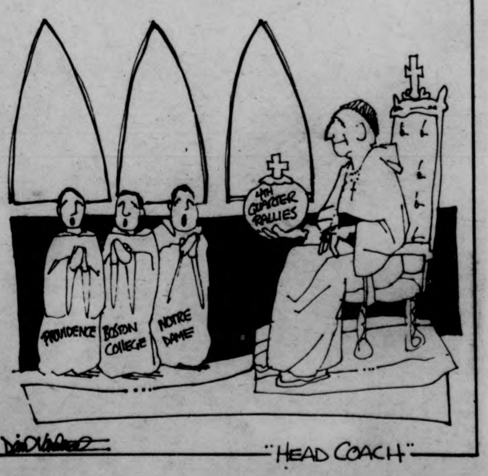

TAKE OUT THE MIDDLE THROW THE REST AWAY.
VOL. 3 no. last

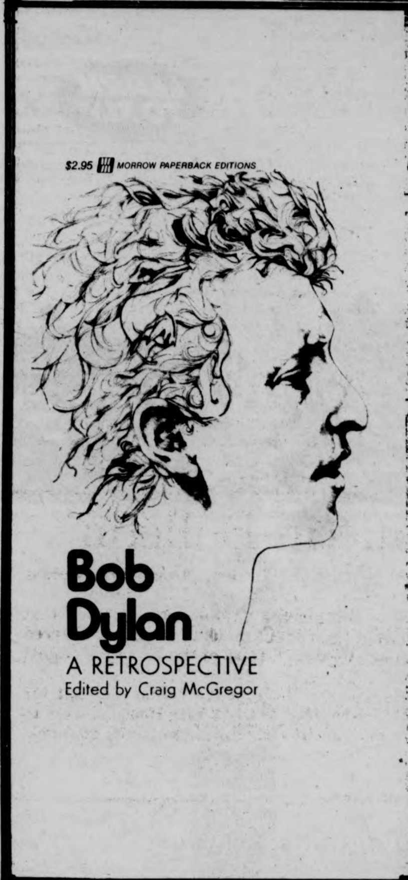

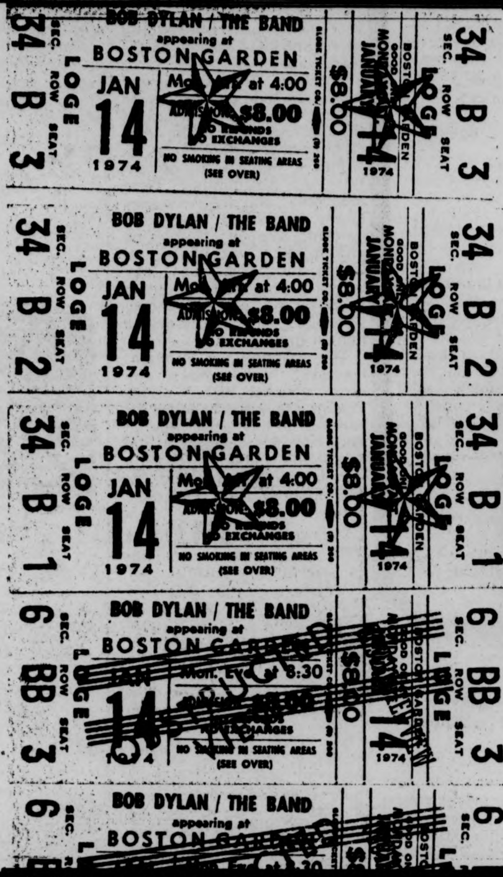

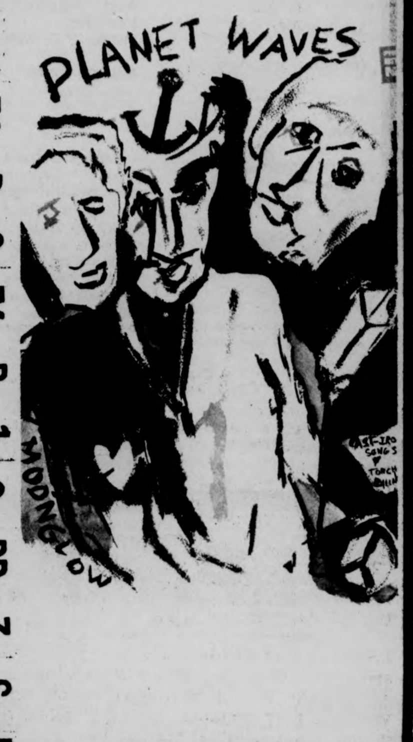

BRINGING BACK A LONG-FORGOTTEN TRUTH

Bob Dylan A Retrospective

Edited by Craig McGregor
Morrow $2.95 (paperback)
408 p.

by Mike Kostek

No popular artist we've ever had has ever come in for as much stupid criticism, old lady anal-retentive carping and general misunderstanding as Bob Dylan has. This book stands as a testament to much of the collected nonsense written about Dylan.

This is a fine run-through of the years of Dylan, and the reaction to him, his music and his politics. It's also can be viewed as a shameful document of human greed and stupidity. Half the articles in here are taking Dylan to task for being something else then what they want him to be, never discussing his new work or giving him credit for daring to change in the mindless world that had once exalted him as some sort of second coming. Dylan's realization that his former fans (and friends) could be as narrow-minded as his detractors comes slowly, but when it hits him, it hits him squarely, and his withdrawing reaction has become, ironically, part of his mystique. The climax of Dylan's disgust with his former folk 'friends' comes in the form of the infamous **Playboy** audience by asking Dylan questions like these:

Hentoff: Would you classify sex among your needs, wherever you go?

Dylan: Sex is a temporary thing; sex isn't love. You can get sex anywhere. If you're looking for someone to love you, now that's different. I guess you have to stay in college for that.

(continued page 5)

In Concert: Bob Dylan, The Band
Boston Garden
14 January 1974 (4:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.)

by Mike Kostek and David Sokol

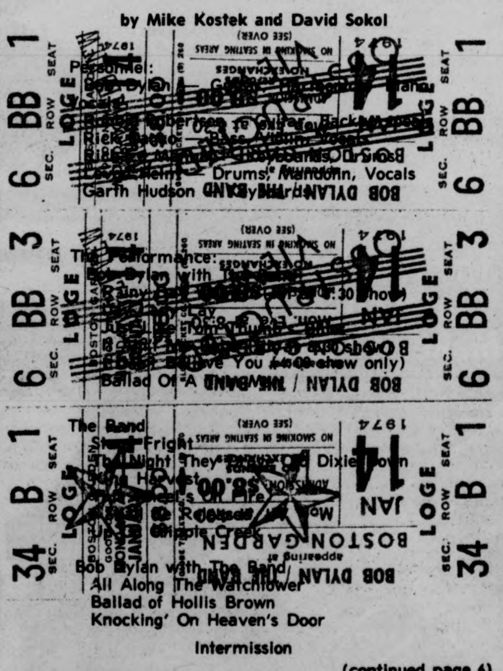

Personnel:
Bob Dylan — G[illegible]
Vocals
Robbie Robertson — Guitar, Back[illegible]
Rick Danko — Bass, Violin, Vocals
Richard Manuel — Keyboards, Drums
Levon Helm — Drums, Mandolin, Vocals
Garth Hudson — Keyboards

The Performance:
Bob Dylan with The Band
Rainy Day [illegible] (8:30 show)
Lay Lady Lay
Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues
[illegible]
I Don't Believe You (4:00 show only)
Ballad Of A Thin Man

The Band
Stage Fright
The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down
King Harvest
This Wheel's On Fire
I Shall Be Released
Up On Cripple Creek

Bob Dylan with The Band
All Along The Watchtower
Ballad of Hollis Brown
Knocking' On Heaven's Door

Intermission

(continued page 6)

Planet Waves
Bob Dylan
(Asylum 7E-1003)

by Mike Kostek
and Andy MacKenzie

I am not, you'll be relieved to read, a Dylanologist. I have no weighty conclusions to deliver as to whom Dylan must be these days. I'm not even sure it matters any more. And although I don't know where, it's apparent he's been somewhere, and it gives me great pleasure (and a touch of relief, for some reason) to report that Dylan is back.

Somehow I can't help but see the period from **Self Portrait** through the recent Columbia non-album as kind of an intermission; some light entertainment while Dylan sat out the remainder of his Columbia contract. I say this, of course, from the perspective gained from hearing **Planet Waves**. Before that, I didn't know what to think as I was progressively more disappointed with each new album. **New Morning** raised my spirits slightly, but it seemed the exception which proved the rule. To be honest, I'd have to say that I had given up on him.

But then strange omens began to appear on the horizon. I had a feeling something was up when I heard that Dylan was planning a tour for the first time in God knows how long. For some reason that didn't seem to fit the pattern; I had thought he would stay in hiding and continue to release bad albums until he faded into comparative obscurity. Then he left Columbia for the Asylum label. Something was happening. Finally, months later came the moment when WBCN in Boston announced that they'd gotten the new album, and played side one.

(continued page 6)

THE LAST!
Poor Richard's
Volume 3 Issue 14
February 8, 1974

BOWLING LEAGUE

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Poor Richard's has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Male and non-pregnant females sometimes den up against the cold for briefer periods, too, but mostly they stay right out there in the snow trying to catch seals.

R.I.P. - P.R.

Goodbye Poor Richard's

Yes that's right, you heard right. This is the last issue of **Poor Richards**.

It began with David Williams, a four-page weekend section and lots'n lots of dope-running in Volkswagens. It ended with a red Christmas pastiche cover prominently featuring Editors Coffey and Kosofsky, as one of only three campuses in the country with the lucidity to float such a weekly fine Art-Real World magazine, Umass has been blessed and-or cursed with a weekly magazinefor 2½ years now, and it's been known as **Poor Richard's** all this time. From the furious writing of Frank Baglione, Frank Williams' erudite audio series up to Barbara Voorhee's liting exposees of Amherst Towing, you've been sitting through a 20th Century spinoff Ben Franklin name. Well, the new editor doesn't like that so much, and figures things need a change. He's got ideas, but these ideas send his staff and some of **The Daily Collegians** into a lather of anguish. They don't think you can handle a new handle. (The vandals took the pump now). **They** think you'll be confushed. **They** like **Poor Richard's**.

Well I don't. "I got a name", but I'm giving them a week to talk me out of it. And you. You can try me too. You've got 5 days. (Till next Wed. nite.) to give me what you want. A CONTEST. YAY! BEST NAME, be it mine or yours, gets on the cover and lips of every issue and person we know.

Drag your idea up and leave it in the **Poor Richard's** New Name Box in the **Collegian** Business office. I dare you. Five days.

FANTASY FANS

KING PRITCHET AND THE HOLYMAN

by Denny Matteau

Many, many eons ago, on the continent of Atlantis, was the kingdom of Mineola. Mineola was a small kingdom, but its land was fertile. It had mountains and plains and rivers and lakes and the people were happy.

But King Pritchet was not happy. In spite of all the good fortune of Mineola, he envied the size and power of the other kingdoms of Atlantis. He indulged in many kinds of contests with the royalty of those kingdoms, and he was very clever. He often won tournaments through his jousting champions, who were all strong men and true. They were of the best knighting schools and of that finely developed spirit necessary to human impalation.

The people of Mineola, however, really didn't pay much attention to him or his knights. He was king and kings are nice to have, but they all knew the real business of life was on the land and sea and in the workshops and at play. So they ignored King Pritchet's antics.

During the winter of the Year of Tyrannosaurus Rex (a portentous year for Atlantis+) King Pritchet became so involved in his royalty games, however, that he lost touch with the lives of most of the common Mineolans. And, like anyone who loses touch with the lives of other people, he began to act a little . . . strange.

His vision began to play tricks on him. He started seeing squares — everywhere squares. At first he didn't know what to think of it, and he confided in his trusted friend and adviser, Holyman, that he was worried. Holyman did not like to see King Pritchet worried, so he reassured the King by saying that the world was indeed made of squares.

"In fact," said Holyman in a flash of inspiration, "Your Excellency has shown great insight, and revealed Your Excellency's impressively poetic turn of mind by seeing, so clearly, the resemblance of the real world to the game of chess!"

His Excellency walked to the bookcase of the Cubicle Office and thoughtfully touched a dusty volume of Shakedart.

"Hmm," said King Pritchet, "actually, the squares are more rectangular, more akin to the Pigskin field than to the chess board."

He turned abruptly, to see Holyman shuffle uneasily with the thought that his compliment had been rejected.

Satisfied, King Pritchet smiled and expansively placed his arm on Holyman's shoulder, and said, "Let us play chess tonight, Holyman!"

And so he and Holyman walked together to the game rooms, being careful not to step on any cracks between the squares.

+Atlantis years were named on the Chinese system except all were named for dinosaurs. The dinosaurs used to exist there, but had become so legendary as to become almost gods in King Pritchet's time.

. . . to be continued

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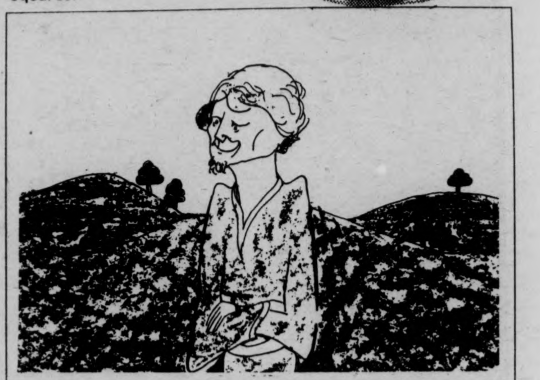

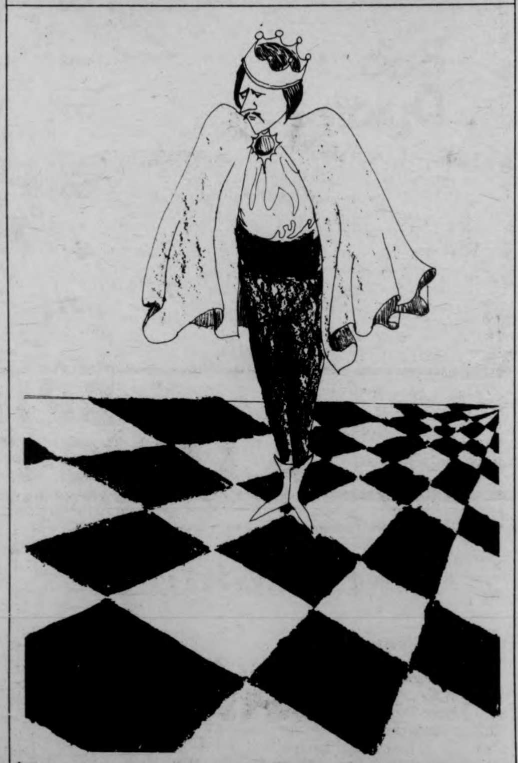

The Amateur Telescope Maker's Page

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Honest Archibald Speaks

by Nathan Gorenstein

AMHERST — It would probably be fair to say there is a lack of decent public servants around these days.

The moment you find someone you dig, his (or hers) reputation starts to rust. Everyone's hero, Sam Ervin, has, with his 500 tape subpoena, started looking suspiciously like an old man eager to keep the Tungsten lights on. And everyone early-on forgot, if anyone remembered, his vehement opposition to virtually every piece of civil rights legislation passed by the Congress in the last 10 years.

Judge Sirica, another temporary hero and "Time's" Man of the Year, is, of course, known to Washington attorneys as "Maximum J[illegible]" a nickname honoring hi[illegible] sentencing in criminal cases.

It goes further back. Where are all the leaders we read of in the civics texts? People with trust in the people, [illegible] the laws, honest pe[illegible] people, people with a larger sense of right and wrong and a lesser sense of the expedient. People with a sense of the spirit of the law, rather than a desire to twist the letter of the law. Did we think Kennedy had it? Perhaps so. But if so, the current histories show he too got caught between what was right and what was politically easy.

Well, we all know no one is perfect, but when Archibald Cox showed up at Amherst College a few weeks back one had the feeling that, well, finally here was a man with a moral sense, who believes in something and acts on something that every[illegible] in [illegible] se[illegible]

[illegible] fe[illegible] 22[illegible] de[illegible] w[illegible] sa[illegible] so[illegible] op[illegible] ha[illegible] di[illegible] He seemed a classical man. Secure in himself, but not oppressively so; proud, but not egotistical; intelligent, but not believing that his was the only intelligence.

The questioning, understandably, centered around all our current troubles in Washington, Cox's reactions to the newer disclosures and a quest for some insight into the whole mess from someone who was once enmeshed in it more than most.

Indictment? Cox: "I did think a good deal about the question, whether an incumbent President **should** be indicted, as a matter of policy, or whether exclusive reliance should be placed on the process of impeachment. My tentative view was to learn that it was more appropriate before the Senate rather than before a jury in a local courthouse.

But I never really wrestled with that question with my staff so I never came to a final conclusion. I think my answer as a matter of constitutional law probably leans in the opposite direction than my answer as a matter of policy. Technically there is probably no constitutional impediment to indicting and trying a President. But as I said before I lean to the view that that's not the appropriate way. The appropriate way is for the House to impeach and then from there to be tried before the Senate."

What does he think of the House Judiciary Committee's work and [illegible]

The [illegible] Cox said he [illegible] critical of [illegible] con[illegible] op of [illegible] as [illegible] As far as [illegible] thorough [illegible] job. [illegible] man [illegible] the c[illegible] pressure [illegible] his [illegible] do for the Judiciary Committee in terms of handing over evidence) than what he can't."

Should Nixon be impeached? Cox: "I'm afraid I can't properly answer that. By the very way you (the reporter) preface it, 'based on what you know,' has a way of conveying the impression that I know certain things — but I'm not supposed to indicate what I do know. One should reserve judgment until the evidence is in."

Would he suggest, after seeing what he had, any reforms in the election process, specifically public financing of campaigns? Cox came out emphatically for public financing, "clearly one specific that should immediately be put into effect." The conditions that made private contributions once an appropriate way of financing the electoral process, Cox said, were fine when government activity did not affect people's lives and businesses the way they do today. Nodding to ITT and the milk fund, public financing, he said, would eliminate the pressure upon people to give for selfish economic reasons and one "source of distrust in government."

A question that Cox gave a long answer to, an answer broken down into three, and then four points, was what his sense, his impressions were, on leaving Washington in October.

"I come away with I guess three very general reflections. One, I think my illusions about government and its competence are neither greater or less than they were before, government reflecting the failing and capacities of all of us, and it is human as all of us are. Two, I think one of the greatest problems today is that in government, public advertising techniques and loyalty to person and party have become greater virtues than integrity, trust in the people, candor with the people, and equal administration and enforcement of the law. Too many men, who were generally honest in their own conduct, became like the three monkeys when they saw others who were not as honest, out of reasons of loyalty and the pressures upon them of people in higher office.

Three, I think the events of October 20 and 21 were enormously reassuring. Maybe my own pair of glasses distorts my perceptions, but I think the events that occurred over that weekend were an extraordinary demonstration of the determination of the people to insist on the equal administration of justice and to hold their highest officials to the rule of law just like everyone else. And the events proved they have the capacity to do it.

After all, they did compel the President to turn around in the space of three days as far as the tapes were concerned, and the space of ten days or two weeks as far as the conduct of an independent investigation was concerned. I found that part of it very reassuring. And my fourth point in answer to your question would be if somebody were to put me back in last May and say, now, knowing all you know today but not expecting an exact repeat performance, would you think it worthwhile to give it another try, and my answer would be I most surely would."

Any idea when you were fighting for the tapes that they might have been tampered with?

"No, indeed I understood, or thought I understood, from Fred Buzhardt, that no one, but no one, had access to those tapes. I was surprised when I found that people did have access to them. I deliberately say I thought I understood, I don't know that, I have nothing in writing, I don't have that distinct recollection. I just had that impression so that I was surprised when I saw that anyone had had access to them."

What does a special prosecutor do when he is no longer a special prosecutor?

"Well, he chops wood for a couple of months and then he, beginning on Thursday the 25 of January, starts teaching administrative law." Administrative law.

Cox's speech that night, for which he got standing ovations of 60 second length at the b[illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] as the title [illegible] been sub[illegible] law has [illegible] most hour [illegible] was [illegible] ac[illegible] lawyers and [illegible] The [illegible] law, so [illegible] buyer [illegible] law and [illegible] the [illegible] Con[illegible] bound hand [illegible] lawyers, and their [illegible] were [illegible] for which the [illegible] were scarce [illegible]

[illegible] that area [illegible] making a [illegible] proceeds [illegible] is now [illegible] ered until [illegible] republic [illegible] come to [illegible] is the [illegible] President, [illegible] restless [illegible] was [illegible] That [illegible]

[illegible] was summed like this by Cox.

We write upon an almost-clean slate. Little law or political precedent is available to guide the hard decisions. Yet, regardless of the outcome, the value of the proceeding will depend upon whether the process is so conducted that the country perceives it as a fair and legitimate measure for restoring integrity to government. If President Nixon should be impeached and convicted, the question of legitimacy will be paramount. If President Nixon is acquitted, the country will still need assurance about the integrity of that conclusion.

The central challenge is to formulate the principles — the general standards of conduct — by which a President is to be judged in a proceeding that vacates, without direct expression of the popular will, a choice made by the people — in this case overwhelmingly made by the people — in the regular election only a few years before. Too little hard debate has focused upon what should be impeachable offenses — upon why some wrongdoing should be grounds for impeachment while other misconduct is left to popular judgment at the polls. I am convinced that the legitimacy of the final conclusion in the view of the American people will depend upon the success of counsel and other public men in formulating general standards of conduct fairly applicable to any President and in educating the public upon their meaning and legal and moral base.

Cox finished with a final "personal thought." Not read to the assembled crowd at the cage, but nonetheless in his prepared text. It is as follows:

"Watergate can be a turning point and therefore a blessing. If not [illegible] lethargy the [illegible] Nation. [illegible] self-centered and [illegible] influenced [illegible] the letters I still receive [illegible] seems to me that t[illegible] [illegible] may well have joined [illegible] the longing of countless simple direct and moral people for [illegible] simplicity and rectitude in conduct of government [illegible] in ourselves."

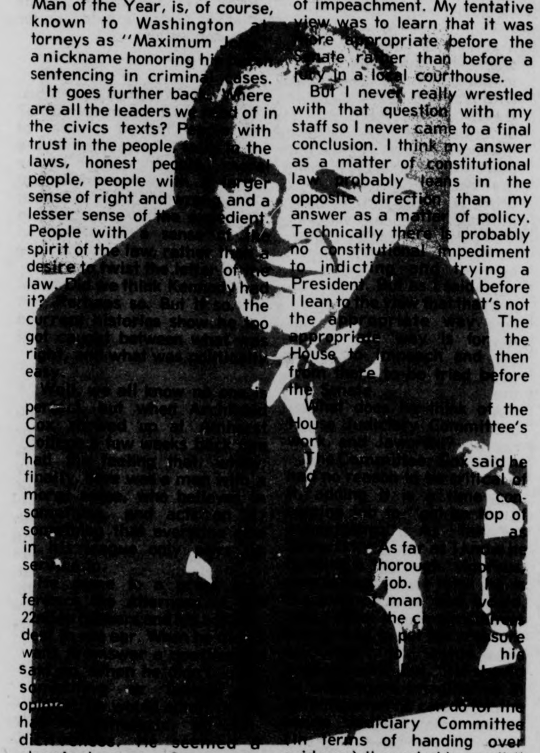

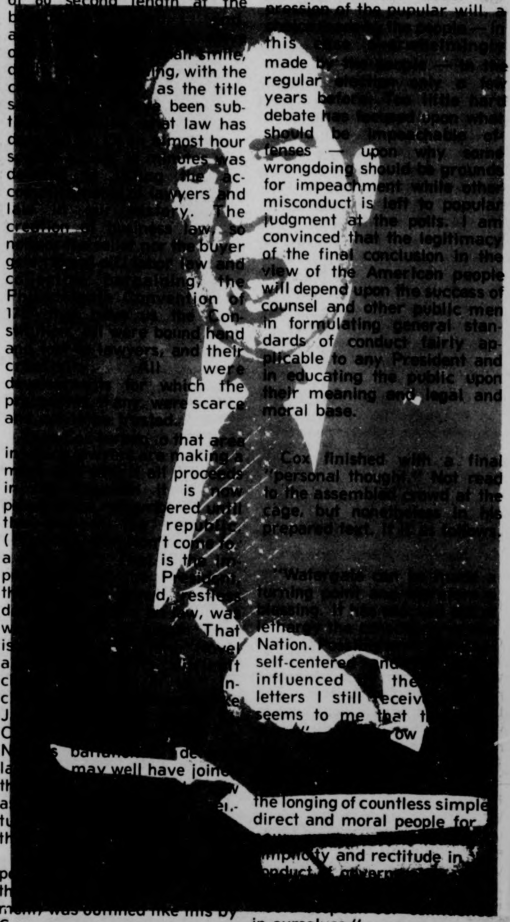

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Galbraith's ECONOMICS: Inexcusable Apologies

ECONOMICS AND THE PUBLIC PURPOSE
by John Kenneth Galbraith
reviewed by Kevin Mack

If the field of economics had its own equivalent to the magazine, **Popular Science**, then surely John Kenneth Galbraith would be the leading candidate for editorship. Galbraith, who is a professor at Harvard, is the great populizer of economics in America today, and has been since the appearance of **The Affluent Society** in 1956. Although his views have never been taken very seriously by his professional colleagues; his wit, his elegant style, and his mildly radical description of the economy, which is tempered by an unequivocally reformist plan of action, have helped to endear him to the reading public. Galbraith not only says what those who read him want to hear; he says it with just enough mastery of economic jargon to exude an air of authority.

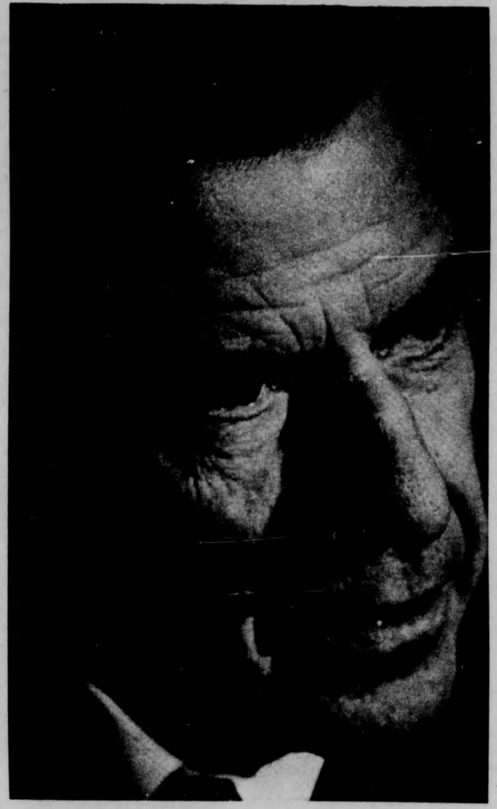

John Kenneth Galbraith

Economics and the Public Purpose is Galbraith's latest volume on the subject. It continues in a direct line from two earlier works: **The Affluent Society** and **The New Industrial State**; and, to some extent, from an earlier work: **American Capitalism: The Concept of Countervailing Power**. In this earliest work (1953), he proposes a theory of self-regulating economy, consisting of large corporations, whose power is countervailed by large retailers and consumer cooperatives.

The Affluent Society (1956) portrays the American economy as being "geared to the least urgent of human wants". He calls for a redirected output mix, with the public sector of the economy providing more goods like schools, parks and hospitals, to be paid for largely through higher sales taxes on the frivolous trappings of affluence — things like second cars and television sets.

In **The New Industrial State** (1967), Galbraith admittedly contradicts the earlier **American Capitalism**. The more recent work continues in some of the same directions adumbrated by **The Affluent Society**, such as the notion that wants are created by the processes which satisfy them, that is, by the manufacturers themselves.

The main body of **The New Industrial State** is directed at describing the forces which govern the behavior of large corporations. Galbraith dismisses the classical descriptions of a market economy, and knocks the neo-classical school (Paul Samuelson is this school's most famous spokesman) with equal vigor. Galbraith feels that the neo-classical viewpoint is irrelevant because it is still committed to the market theory of economics — the laws of supply and demand. The mature corporation, he contends, has transcended the marketplace.

This has occurred for one reason: the necessity of corporate managements to plan its supply and demand. Because of the huge expenditures of time and resources necessary for the development and marketing of its products, the large corporation must be assured of an adequate demand, and attempts to plan accordingly. One vehicle for this planning is advertising, through which the public is persuaded to buy the corporate lifestyle. Another, more important, means of effecting this planning is the state. Galbraith sees the function of the state in the corporate economy as providing for the aggregate demand, (the purchasing power), through fiscal and monetary policy. The state spends its money in ways which are helpful to the corporations — military spending and things like roads (which benefit the automobile and trucking industries.)

Because of the development of the mature corporation, which is dependent upon planning, Galbraith believes that corporate behavior can no longer be explained in terms of the classical and neo-classical goals of profit maximization. These goals have been replaced by the goals of corporate growth and expansion, and the protection of the corporations autonomy (from both the state and from the stockholders).

This thesis is not without merit and deserves consideration. But when it comes to backing up his hypothesis with empirical data. Galbraith leaves us in the cold. He describes how many corporate managements do not see their goals simply in terms of profit-maximization, but he fails to prove that corporations do not in fact act in such a way as to maximize profits. Economics, as the science which purports to describe how goods and resources are actually distributed, if it is truly a science, must describe how material power is, in fact, used, and not how those who possess the power feel that they use this power.

A good part of **Economics and the Public Purpose** is a restatement of Galbraith's earlier works. Galbraith would have served his argument better if, instead of repeating his arguments, he had enlarged upon them or attempted to empirically support them. He might have questioned the efficiency of the mature corporation in its attempts to plan its supply and demand or he might have looked more closely at the ramifications of the trans-national corporations (oil companies, for instance, an economic institution which has only arisen and achieved prominance in very recent history.

Economics and the Public Purpose aims also at what remains of the market economy — the world of the small businessman, the doctor, the photographer, the farmer and all those who are not involved in planning their supply and demand — and seeks to bring this sector of the economy into focus with the whole. There exists an inequality between the world of the large corporation and that of the small businessman, similar to that which exists between the developed and underdeveloped nations.

The corporations or as Galbraith calls them, the "planning sector", use their power in such a manner as to intensify this inequality. The legislative tools of the state also act in such a way as to enhance corporate power. The state, through wage and price controls and through beneficial fiscal spending, aids the planning sector of the economy to a much greater degree than the market sector. Since the market sector is weaker in economic and political power, Galbraith calls for legislation which will support the market sector. Because the market sector is still subject to the laws of supply and demand, particular industry in this sector will be headed for market equilibrium — the point at which the supply equals the demand.

Pricing is determined by the market, not by the producers themselves, as in the planning sector. Any particular industry in the planning sector, especially those which are characterized by an oligopolistic structure, will not be heading for the same type of equilibrium. Hence, the planning sector of the economy is by nature stronger than the market sector. The market sector cannot compete with the planning sector.

Galbraith feels that the lower average wages in the market sector is evidence for this contention.

Enough of Galbraith's thesis. What does he propose to do? First, he lists a number of reforms, the goals of which are to enhance the power of the market sector — exemption of small business from anti-trust laws; regulation of wages and prices in the market sector; an increased minimum wage; and strong government encouragement of unions within the market sector and support of the educational, capital and technical needs of the market sector.

Galbraith then gets a bit more radical, calling for socialization of industries which cannot effectively function in either the market or the planning sectors — housing, transportation, health and defense industries. He cites the example of European countries in which these industries are frequently state-owned and feels that they have proved the effectiveness of this plan.

Much of Galbraith's arguments consist of similarly insubstantiated statements. His arrogant self-assurance is his own particular way of compensating his lack of intellectual rigor. Those who disagree with him are accused of being victims of the "conventional wisdom" or of displaying a "convenient social virtue". Any political position which refuted Galbraith's reform measures is simply "the consequences of the effective conditioning to which we have been subject by the planning system and, on its behalf, by the established economics." Galbraith would have us believe that his detractors are simply brainwashed by the powers that be. And Galbraith is quick to accuse his colleagues of serving the interests of the planning system and of being conditioned by the tenets of neo-classical economics.

Being a reformer, Galbraith sees hope. This lies within the liberal wing of the democratic party; with men like Kennedy and McGovern. (Less kind persons might dismiss Galbraith — after his own fashion — as merely serving the interests of the liberal democrats). But if Galbraith is to be dismissed — and I think he should be — it should not be because of those whose interests he appears to serve, but rather because of the shallowness of his views.

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'The Best Marx Bros. Book Yet!'

by Groucho Marx and Richard Anobile
Norton Book Publishers, N.Y.
$13.95 P. 256
Reviewed by Frederic C. Weiss

During the past several years the Marx Brothers movies have had a renaissance in popularity. While in the fifties their films were exiled to the land of late night movies to greet frustrated insomniacs and day shift workers, more recently they have been promoted to cult heroes! Their films have been consistently viewed in Campus cineams.

To meet this Marx Brothers boom, many authors have tried to dig up interesting anecdotes, and stories about the Marx Brothers. In the past few years, there have been more books about them, than the total number of movies produced by the Marx brothers team. Out of all the books concerning the Marx brothers the best one so far has to be **The Marx Bros. Scrapbook** by Groucho Marx and Richard J. Anobile. The book is just that, a scrapbook. There are no pretentions of lengthy researching projects or searches to find out the "true" history of the Marx Brothers. Rather Groucho Marx and Anobile have let it "all hang out" so to speak, through personal interviews and a collection of memorabilia from the various collections of the Marx brothers. Actually Anobile does all the interviewing, and most of the time he is interviewing Groucho! However, many other relevant people are interviewed as well: Zeppo, Gummo (the fifth Marx brother, he quit the team before they ever made a movie, only the most devoted fans even know who he is) Susan Marx, (Harpo's wife), and many people who worked with the Marx brothers in Vaudeville, (including Jack Benny) on Broadway, and in the Movies.

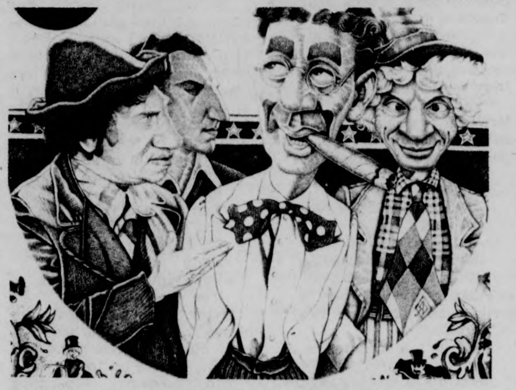

Anobile has presented the interviews verbatum, and has not edited out little bickerings between himself and Groucho (showing the latter to be quite **grouchy** at times indeed).

Occasionally he has let Groucho ramble on aimlessly. While this is tedious at times, I think that it is an important part of the book. It lets you feel that Groucho, and the other people interviewed in the book are talking to **YOU. The Marx Bros. Scrapbook** is a very personal reading experience. It is also so loose and candid that a warning had to be added to the label: "UNEXPURGATED GROUCHO: Portions may not be suitable for children."

Unexpurgated indeed! Groucho spends almost as much time talking about his sexual experiences as his cinematic comedies. Referring to his days in early vaudeville he quipped, "I was an innocent boy (then). Why it wasn't until the following year that I got ghonorrhea from a hooker in Montreal... My mother sent me a bag full of stuff — bananas and sandwiches — and some money for the train (to come home)."

The Groucho interviews add the most insight into the Marx brothers as individuals; Chico's peccadillos, and Harpos personality. Small talk about Zeppo and Gummo, and various personalities. While at times Groucho makes cruel remarks that are damaging to the reputations of people who are already dead, usually his remarks are thoughtful and most humorous.

In addition to the interviews, there is an extensive collection of photographs that are quite striking; pictures of the Marx Brothers as youngsters, stars, and even a final poignant shot (right before Chico died) in 1961 of all five Marx Brothers, as middle aged men.

Anobile's book isn't perfect. At times it is sloppy, other times cruel. However it is the most interesting book, as well as the most artistic of all the recent efforts to bring literary life, to the cinematic giants of the thirties, who have achieved a renaissance of sorts in the seventies.

Dylan Book Con't.

Hentoff: Since you didn't stay in college, does that mean you haven't found someone to love you?

Dylan: Let's go on to the next question.

Hentoff: How do you get your kicks these days?

Dylan: I hire people to look into my eyes, and then I have them kick me.

Hentoff: And that's the way you get your kicks?

Dylan: No. Then I forgive them; that's where my kicks come in.

It's also interesting to note how the level of criticism takes a great jump around 1967, as Rock (capital R) jutts up, and magazines like **Crawdaddy!, Fusion** and **Rolling Stone** start nourishing minds like Paul Nelson, Jon Landau (whose piece on **John Wesley Harding** is the best writing in the book, and remains, after five years, a classic overview of Dylan), Robert Christgau and Nik Cohn, all of whom outclass the plain nitpickers (**Sing Out!'s** Irwin Silber, Hentoff, Robert Shelton) who chronicled Early Dylan. This swing of music criticism's shifting from staid bastions of hacks and ignorance like **The New York Times, Newsweek** and the shamefully narrow **Sing Out!** is the best development ever to happen to the intelligent discussion of 'non-normal' music in America.

This Retrospective speaks then, of much more than 'merely' the shifting soul of modern music's best poet. Try it, there's really a bit of all of us here — a little good, but unfortunately, mostly bad.

This book may be purchased at the University Store.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER OCT. WEEK 7-13

The Battle In The NFL Trenches

By Mike Brophy

In this modern era of American football the average fan looks to the long-bomb touchdown pass as a mark of true excitement.

How many would look to the artful display put on by the free safety or cornerback who had the assignment of covering the receiver on his pass route for their afternoon of entertainment?

This is the half of the game discussed and illustrated by Murray Olderman, an established (writer of football) and author of **The Pro Quarterback** and **The Running Backs**, who brings to life the game that is played in the trenches by the defensive tackles and middle linebackers.

He discusses, at first, the historical chronology of the game and variations of defenses as developed by the coaches of yesteryear.

Much the artist with pen and ink, Olderman uses not only his own illustrations, but blends them with a wide variety of over three hundred photographs to present a surprisingly accurate portrayal of what defense is all about.

From the days of Sam Huff and Andy Robustelli, Olderman brings the reader right up to the Miami Dolphins and Nick Buoniconti along with Manny Fernandez and their 53 defense that has been molded out of a bunch of no-name guys who simply, as Doug Swift put it "love their games."

He talks of the Jimmy Pattons, the Larry Wilsons, and the Cornell Greens who had the pleasure of serving as the prime concerns in the football education of this writer.

Within in the confines of the book the reader finds a section of yellow-orange pages and, upon turning to them, finds (therein) a portfolio of the all-time defenders. Thirteen football immortals are enshrined in the authors' own words and sketches. Twelve men and a coach, none other than Dallas' Tom Landry who led the Giant defense as coach for many years and was credited with devising the 4-3 defense that has become a mainstay in the annuals of professional football.

(There are twelve players named as there were three qualified men to fill the positions.) The likes of Bob Lilly (defensive tackle for Dallas), Deacon Jones (defensive end for the Rams), and Gino Marchetti (the other defensive end for Baltimore) highlight the gallery's hangings.

These men were, and are, a great credit to the game of football, as are all defenders who strive for that one chance to pick up the pigskin and run to paydirt. Few get that... but most get satisfaction for having done a job well. For they are — The Defenders.

I, as a writer associated with football, greatly enjoyed reading the book and I am sure that any football fan who has nothing to do but wait for the start of the World Football League schedule in July would gain great pleasure from reading it during the off-season.

The writer has an ability to keep the context on a level that all can understand. It is not written in the complex football language of a playbook that the New England Patriots might use.

This is, indeed a book that is worthy of being read by an and all football enthusiasts. If this book does manage to gain your interest, then Prentice-Hall has many more in a series of sports publications presented in much the same manner.

This was one book I could not manage to put down until I had completed reading its entire contents.

+**The Defenders** is available at the University Bookstore.

Winter Carnival Films 1974
"Dirty Harry"
February 10,
7:30 & 9:00 S.U.B.

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A Yoruba Mystery Play
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all it takes is a little Confidence
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
W. 2, 7:15, 10:45
T. 7:15, 10:45
F. 7:15, 10:45, 12:00
PG
WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE
W. 2, 8, 9:50
T. 8, 9:50
F. 8, 9:50
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" PG
BLACK BELT JONES
HE CLOBBERS THE MOB
R
W. 2, 7:30, 10
T & F. 7:30, 10
This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!
HURRY FINAL WEEKS
W. 2, 7:40, 10:10
T. 7:40, 10:10
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
R
F. 7:40, 10:10, 12:30
Escape Is Everything!
HURRY FINAL WEEKS
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON
W. 2, 7:30, 10:45 PG
T. & F. 7:30, 10:45
TRUFFAUT'S "DAY FOR NIGHT" starts FEB 27
Walt Disney's SUPERDAD Feb. 22

Planet Waves (continued from page 1)

Somewhere between the fifth and the tenth second of the first song the words, "He's back" surfaced in my mind. And stayed. Anything else I write here is nothing more than a variation on those two words. It doesn't matter whether you thought of Dylan as "the spokesman for our generation" or just someone who had put a lot of the things you had felt and thought into words and music. What's important is that he meant a lot of things to a lot of people and now he will mean more things to more people. Dylan's back.

—**Your Sacred Cowboy**

Let's cast aside some junk right now. I see no obligation on Dylan's part to keep writing songs in any particular form. He's not going through the insidious slum life he was before that prompted him to write what he did. He's always maintained that he has to live his songs before they get written if they're to be any good, and it's obvious that he's not, for better or worse, living the same life. This 'what have you done lately attitude' is a corrupt and foolish one, for the old songs still exist (and who put the time limit on songs or art for that matter?) and I'm sure that no one could say that his message has taken hold in any great respect anyway.

On the cover Bob's painted "Cast-Iron Songs & Torch Ballads" which is a good description of this iron ribbed collection of love songs:

"On A Night Like This" is a beautiful painting of a warm night of love in a frosty cabin, done in the "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" genre. "Hazel" is a slow, firm lament asking for a touch of her love. "Something There Is About You"'s subject is a charmer, with parts of her character from another century, and doesn't require mindless, killing fidelity. She moves, as does the melody, with style and grace, taking Bob out of his whirlwind to a better place. "Forever Young" closes side one and opens side two, once in a medium speed, the other up tempo. Some reports peg this as a message to his children, but if it were only for them, he wouldn't have shared it with us. So it is a general well-wishing to all, like Zappa's "Every Poor Soul Who's Adrift In The Storm" from the end of **200 Motels**, but Bob's is, naturally, a bit more noble. Where Bob hopes we "build a ladder to the sky and climb on every rung", Frank hopes the Lord will "help everybody so they all get some action, some love on the weekend, some real satisfaction". "Forever Young" is no classic, but it's nice to hear Dylan wish us well, the pawns in their game. "You Angel You" is "as fine as anything's fine". "Never Say Goodbye" is another quick, poetic love note. Excellent. I can already hear "Wedding Song" being played at thousands of weddings across the land. Just Dylan and a guitar, it's about, well, love, but also a definition of Dylan's position in his love, in his world:

"It's never been my
duty
To remake the world at
large,
Nor is it my intention
To sound the battle
charge
Cause I love you more
than all of that..."

The original title for the album was **Lovesongs**, and while Dylan obviously believes what he wrote before, singing many of his old songs with fierce intensity on his tour, he has found in itself a love he wants more than anything else. He tried, and couldn't do it all for us, and now he knows that more than ever. The last lines on the record are: "I love you more than ever - Now that the past is gone." Now that's a message that needs exposure.

Getting away from the 'simple' love songs, we find several that have a bit more than joy to express.

"Dirge" is about bittersweet, 'weak' love, with only a piano and acoustic guitar to tell the story:

"Heard your songs of
freedom
And man forever
stripped
Acting out his folly
While his back is being
whipped.
Like a slave in orbit (?)
He's beaten till he's
tamed
All for a moment's
glory
And it's a dirty, rotten
shame."

A final, regretful look back at the Folk World that scorned him so badly? Dylan goes on:

"So sing your praise of
progress
And of the doom
machine.
The naked truth is still
taboo
Whenever it can be
seen.
Lady Luck who shines
on me
Will tell you where I'm
at.
I hate myself for loving
you
But I'll sure get over
that."

Mankind, perhaps, is the subject of Bob's wrath here, and if so, would indicate, along with his other, more tolerant songs on the album, an ever-turning attitude towards us (I guess he might be human after all).

"Going Going Gone" has some beautiful guitar playing by Robertson, and is Bob's realization that what's done is done, and that he can't live "hangin' by a thread - playin' it straight" and "I've just got to cut loose before it gets late". The core of the song comes through in this verse:

"Grandma said 'Boy,
follow your heart.
And you'll be fine at the
end of the line
All that's gold doesn't
shine
Don't you and your one
true love ever part.'"

Dylan has to be honest with himself and follow his heart, as once again, he tells us he has nothing to live up to.

"Tough Mama" is perhaps the best song on the record, with a bouncing, rolling feel that supports the song's idea of the past as passed, and that he can't make it alone as well as reaffirming his stardom stunning for a life of personal love:

"I ain't haulin'
Any of my lambs to the
marketplace anymore.
Prison walls are
crumblin' down
There is no end in sight.
I gained some
recognition
But I lost my appetite.
Sweet beauty,
Meet me at the border
late tonight."

Nine new songs about love; some sad, some totally fulfilling, some false and deluding. **Planet Waves** is a mature, full picture of a man in his thirties finding new personal values, and refusing (though struggling with) compromise. Dylan's not turning his back on us, but he knows that with the way things are now, as he reminded us in every encore in every city on the tour, most likely he'll go his way and we will, unfortunately, go ours. But if we can make it, and begin to accept the naked truth, Bob sounds like he'd be glad to have us go his way.

What **Planet Waves** can do for all of us is to begin to show the true, solid side of love — that love is not a psychedelic cloud, but a foundation that has to be worked and worked on to get anywhere. The mere invocation of the word is not enough. Dylan's 'message' has always been one of love. Before he showed us what was bad. That helped a little, and maybe more will happen if he shows us what's good.

Long Forgotten Truth (cont. from page 1)

Bob Dylan
The Times They Are A Changin' (4:00 show only)
Blowin' In The Wind (8:30 show only)
Don't Think Twice, It's All Right
Gates of Eden
Just Like A Woman (4:00 show only)
Love Minus Zero—No Limit (8:30 show only)
It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)
The Band
Rag Mama Rag
When You Awake
The Shape I'm In
The Weight
Bob Dylan with The Band
Forever Young
Something There Is About You
Like A Rolling Stone
Encore (both shows) Bob Dylan with The Band
Most Likely You Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine (Also used as opening song at 8:30 show)

Bob Dylan is quite likely the only person who has successfully transformed the impersonal Boston Garden or any other arena into a dignified concert setting. The four o'clock kiddie show was peopled generally by a younger, less serious group of Dylan devotees who would have been satisfied by the mere sight of the man. The early show lacked the musical and spiritual graces which had an awesome effect during the evening concert. As Dylan came out unaccompanied after the intermission, the Garden could have been a coffee house somewhere in Greenwich Village. It could even have been 1965. It was during this part of the concert that Dylan sang some of his most poetic and prophetic lyrics. At both shows, the crowd responded overwhelmingly to "Gates Of Eden" and "It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)" and almost hysterically to the lines 'Money doesn't talk, it Swears' and 'Even the President of the United States sometimes must have to stand naked.' But it wasn't hysterical, it was dignified and that is a tribute to Dylan.

The support given Dylan by the Band was impeccable in its clarity yet Dylan was always the center of attention. As he walked over to the piano before doing "Ballad of a Thin Man" the entire stage underwent a transformation. Although Dylan chose to perform mostly from his older classics, he gave new life to many of them and a whole new flavor to the more obscure "Ballad of Hollis Brown" and "I Don't Believe You", and this succeeded in adding heightened variation to a show filled with diversity. Dylan's performances represented an anthology of his musical and lyrical greatness and if he didn't speak to the audience, he was letting the music speak for him. The Band's set in contrast to Dylan provided a kind of relief from the intensity of Dylan's music.

Whether Bob's return stems from greed, an expired recording contract or simply moving off his duff for the first time in years doesn't really matter. What also doesn't matter is the 'event'-ness of it all, for that is only based on the giddiness humans feel when confronted with a situation in which many fellow humans share in their judgement, and therefore make it something it isn't. All this foolishness is connected to our basic insecurity and need for self-assurance. Thus do we import importance to the proceedings, putting an incredible strain on the performer, and making the actual concert far less, out of practical necessity, than the foreplay hype build-up. This is the stuff of which the Star Syndrome is made, and on which **Time, Newsweek** et al. base their misjudgements, and is the main reason the conventional newspapers and newsmagazines so often miss the essence of a story ('this is no story, this is real!'). Woodstock is perhaps the prime example of the straight media's ignorance, though Kent State is another good one.

This is why Dylan lives as a semi-recluse, and why any concert in this tour must be judged on the only reason for its existence — the music these people play (AP, in all its noseyness for news, thought the fact that Dylan spoke three times during one of the Boston shows as good enough to send all over the country via its wire news service). Let's keep things looking real.

What does matter about this 'event' is simply the fact that Dylan is moving around the country again, ("I expose myself every time I go on stage," he says) singing some of the best messages of personal revolution ever written. Yes, the Sacred Cowboy's right, Dylan is back, and it feels so good to see him again. Eight bucks? For Dylan and The Band? Easy. If an 'entertainer' like Bette Midler can get $7.50, Dylan & Co. are worth at last $20.

His two shows in Boston weren't uniformly splendid; the first was low-level and merely functional too much of the time. They had to be there, they had to be singing those songs. Maybe 4:00 isn't to Dylan or The Band's liking. An interesting (and painful to many) sidelight to the nationwide media ticket flush is the fact that five minutes before the four o'clock show all the amateur scalpers who were blessed with extra tickets in the mail and who were unable to sell the extras at any price, panicked and were giving them away in a final goodwill gesture as they scrambled to get inside at the last possible moment. So it was that in the span of five minutes in one small area outside the Boston Garden Kostek got himself a souvenir ticket, and could have had two more for the asking.

While the 4:00 show was spotty, the 8:30 was all you could ask for. The best way to approach the show was to stay open and not tie yourself up in mind games, comparisons to recorded work, or how 'demeaning' Boston Garden was to Mr. Dylan's music. I feel my friend Mr. Sokol missed a great concert in his tangled web of doubts. And I'm sure many also got caught up in the ultimately self-denying, hollow and pointless shell of Anticipation ("... is making me crazy ..."), but I found it a delight to sit back and watch a master in action. I know I'm a different person (and, better) for following Dylan through songs like "Gates Of Eden" and "It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)". [illegible] intensity flow and flow. The Band provided excellent, excellent backup, with each note [illegible] in its place [illegible]. It wasn't rock they played, it was more like marble, with some songs smoothly polished, others rough chunks, but all seemed the perfect way of expressing the song's [illegible]. Bob Dylan on stage has only his voice. [illegible] his songwriting has already occurred, so he has only his voice to express his gathering soul. His inflections and bizarre rhythms were a delight both shows, and it's interesting to note that he sang no two songs alike. There were many individual beauties: the very rhythmic "Hollis Brown", the soaring and falling "It Ain't Me Babe", a slightly reworked "Gates Of Eden" with a new melody catch line adding additional color and meaning not exhibited previously.

One of the two highest musical spots was a driving thorough gut grabbing "All Along The Watchtower" done Hendrix style. Robertson's guitar couldn't of course match Jimi's musical soar, but the beautiful power of The Band's perfect working together added immensely. Dylan rode on this bulk of power sound, and crested along, line after line adding to the ominous scene. By the time a wild cat did growl and that two riders were approaching, the wind really did howl, at least in my head. Check this one out when the live album is released.

There are some concert moments that are classic, and I will always cherish. One of these was during "Like A Rolling Stone". As the song proceeded, we looked out across the 18,000 people, and watched every one of them get to their feet and begin cheering and clapping. They weren't getting up to dance, and they weren't getting up to see better. They knew the show was almost over, and wanted to cheer, to salute, to praise this extraordinary man as he sang his greatest song, not because he was a Star, or because they were caught up in the immediateness of it all, but they wanted to thank him for making their lives richer ones to live. This is love, so gimmie more and more and more and more and more.

Manhole Coverage

Manhole
Grace Slick
(Grunt BFL 1-0347)

At last: an album by anyone from Jefferson Airplane that can be called successful. And leave it to amazing Grace to get it together. Hers were the only worthwhile songs on **Baron von Tollbooth and the Chrome Nun** and **Long John Silver**, the two most recent neo-Airplane-or-parts-thereof albums, and her sardonic wit and San Francisco sensibility always make for an interesting digression from the norm.

Manhole is being billed as Grace's solo album in spite of the fact that most of side two is written by cohorts Kantner and Freiberg. One song, "It's Only Music", with lyrics by Grateful Dead sideman Bob Hunter, shows Grace absent entirely. Nevertheless, the record also marks Paul Kantner's finest writing in years and the whole affair is a joy to report.

Manhole's raison d'etre is the fifteen-minute Slick magnum opus, "Them from the Movie 'Manhole'." Sung largely in Spanish, it's similar to Cat Stevens' "Foreigner Suite" in that both are extended pieces made up of several smaller pieces, all coalescing to form an impressive whole. There is no dominant theme to the composition, except perhaps the importance of personal freedom. The music largely makes use of the same five or six chords, (within a minor-key framework) that Grace dished out in varying combinations on previous songs. The Spanish motif is present also in "Jay", the album's opener featuring Spanish guitars.

Grace is in full glory with "Better Lying Down", a boogie-woogie tune that seems to sing the praises of eating out: "Well long tongued daddy a few people may get up on their morals and go — But as long as you're smiling nothing wrong about where you're going down." Some fine banshee wailing from our First Lady helps things along.

"Epic (No. 38)" is a monumental ode to Our Generation and Kantner's finest song since **Blows Against the Empire**. Here are the bagpipes Grace and Paul recorded on a special trip to London last summer, s well as what seems like a symphony orchestra. At the risk of treading on pretentious ground, the song emerges as a beauty, truly inspired. Grace's singing is impeccable throughout as she bounces off Kantner.

"Come Again? Toucan" is the fluffiest piece on the album. A Freiberg-Slick song, it offers us a lighter, less frenetic side of Grace without marring the grandiose ambiance previously created by the longer pieces.

We could have hoped Grace Slick's solo album would be all Grace. She has sufficiently established herself as a songwriter worthy of her own record. **Manhole** does offer us more of Ms. Slick than any Airplane or Starship album and for that, along with the fact that the album is undeniably a major achievement, we should be content.

— **Steve Feld**

Just a couple of words to supplement Steve's review. This album reminds me of mothing so much as listening to the radio some afternoon, mainly because it calls it "eclectic" would be to give new life to that old reviewing cliche. Musically, not a single style dominates or unifies the album — which is not necessarily a vice, mind you, it's just the way things are. Moreover, the presence here of a song on which Grace never appears ("It's Only Music") tends to weaken the solo album concept. My personal favorites are "Jay", which bears a striking resemblance to Yoko Ono's "Windholes", "It's Only Music", with lovely vocals and evocative back-of-the-mind lyrics, and "Epic (No. 38)", which features bagpipes (but **not enough**), glass harmonica, and full orchestra put together in a pleasantly surprising, coherent way. On the other hand, "Theme from the movie 'Manhole'," makes me get picky, like: the orchestration tends to lapse into "Man of La Mancha", it's a 15-minute rock epic all in the same key, there are too many Slickian vocal swoooops and dives, and I DON'T UNDERSTAND SPANISH ANYWAY. MANHOLE (thus) is the archetypal good-but-flawed solo album, stunning in places and excessive in others.

— **David Miller**

DEATHS

Live Music:
Topper Carew
Bluewall
Jan. 28

The stage stood full of instruments waiting for their guides as the piped-in music filled the people infested room. The lights were dim and the smell of corn popping and alcohol evaporating was engrossed in the stagnant air. People. People sitting, people standing, people talking, people listening, people yelling, people walking, people drinking, people eating, people looking, people seeking to be found, people seeking to remain hidden.

The pipes lost their pressure and the music ceased as the band walked in unnoticed by the people. Slowly the instruments came alive as the flute played a few notes, next the sax, then the drums. The remarks of "it's jazz they're playing, jazz" could be heard as the already overheated crowd began to get hot. Then the instruments paused a moment and began in an apparent jazz mood which quickly switched to rock. A few bodies began to move in a rhythmic fashion to the sounds of the music. Most, however continued their consumption of alcohol, words, and sounds. The P.A. system which transformed the notes into a distorted cacophony added just the proper touch to this crowded room.

The people kept coming as the stomach expanded to capacity and the only thing which could be heard within were the rumblins of a sick organ. People were pushed, packed, and blasted out by music turned into a loud distorted jumble. They sat there and drank at tables covered in the stench of fallen beer and talked increasingly louder so that they could hear themselves over the noise.

Who would submit themselves to the crowd, stench, and noise and call it fun? "Not I" said the slightly intoxicated student sitting at a ringside table in the Blue Wall.

— **John Dean**

ROCK ON
DAVID ESSEX
(Columbia KC 32560)

1973's **Rock On** was no new taste of humble pie. David Essex is something of a cross between Sly Stone and Randy Newman, or was that Dr. John and Jimmy Cliff? Anyway, these ears enjoy this record most when they're in the mood to be tickled by funky water-soaked rhythms, juicy bass lines, spackle background violins and choruses, and uneven vocals. And these ears get into this mood quite frequently.

The title tune is an off-the-wall pick for hit single which induces those caffeine jitters without artificial stimulation. Where do we go from here? A little reggae, a little funk, something old, something new. Best cuts are the smooth "Bring in the Sun", "Rock On", and "We All Insane". Well, aren't we? C'mon ears, let's go eat some coconuts.

— **David Sokol**

In Concert:
Johnny Winter
The James Gang
Springfield Civic Center
Jan. 16

Springfield, where the flung frisbees clunk unimpeded on the punkin heads of the dazed audience, and where there indeed appears to be nothing to do save leave or get stoned. Joints go at two dollars each, though some gentlemen are known to take but a buck.

The James Gang were useful to the 8,000 in the sold out hockey rink because they flashed pretty lights, made a lot of noise and taxed no one's sensibilities. Tommy Bolin, their guitarist who made more than one rude, crude and delightful noise for Billy Cobham's **Spectrum** album, proved that he could be lulled into an evening-long snooze, if only for the sake of continuity. Living up to their reputation, the crowd threw money at them. Pennies. Hard.

Johnny Winter needs a band. Since there is only one Rick Derringer, who plays excellent back-up guitar, and Rick is now with brother Edgar, Johnny's left as a trio, and not a very powerful one either. Drummer Richard Hughes is hereby branded as less than appropriate, as his moronic bashing kept anything from going anywhere. Bassist Randy Hobbs could've played a little more than he did, but Johnny is apparently so concerned with getting that stupid Thump-Thump Bash band backing that Hobbs has no choice.

As for our albino wonder, his playing was a bit slower, his voice has lot a bit of its edge, but he is still amazing and an immense talent. The sad part is he is not, after all, another Hendrix, and can't hold down the whole show by himself. It's a shame and a waste to see him grinding through the Grand Funk routine. With his deadhead iron 'rhythm' section, the holes left by Derringer grew and grew as the evening proceeded.

The songs were the usual vehicles for Johnny's lightning solos that are, as always, something to see. The spotlight knew that, and focused clearly on his hands. Having a rave-up? Only at times.

Afterwards the crowd pelted cars, people, lights and hamburgs with snowballs. Biggest 'ball raiser' was a Volkswagen driven by a black. "I haven't done this in years," said one hairy beard in twenty years.

THUNDERMUG-THUNDERMUG STRIKES (Epic KE 3264)time: 33:22

Interesting Canadian band here, one that sounds like Flo & Eddie singing for Slade. There's some fine, demented music here fronted by their Canadian hits "Orbit" and "Africa". B

— **Mike Kostek**

Our staff, agreeable as always, dragged 129 different albums onto page 11 of the December 14 issue of **Poor Richard's** in an orgy of Democratic Opinionation. Everyone that wanted it had their say. (Say what? - Ed.)

Now here, presented in the interest of Computer Technocracy and Jon Carr, compiled through a fairly complicated and fairly fair formula, are the totals. I guess this is what you'd have to call the Staff Consensus of what was what, 1973 style.

TOP 19

1. **Quadrophenia** - The Who	+100
2. **Innervisions** - Stevie Wonder	+ 48
3. **Genesis Live** - Genesis	+ 44
4. **Foxtrot** - Genesis	+ 38
5. **Larks' Tongues In Aspic** King Crimson	+ 38
6. **Selling England By The Pound** - Genesis	+ 37
7. **Over-Nite Sensation** The Mothers of Invention	+ 33
8. **Tubular Bells** - Mike Oldfield	+ 29
9. **Monty Python's Previous Record**	+ 27
9. **Grand Hotel** - Procol Harum	+ 27
11. **Berlin** - Lou Reed	+ 24
11. **A Passion Play** - Jethro Tull	+ 24
13. **In The Right Place** - Dr. John	+ 23
14. **Forum '73** - Jethro Tull (live bootleg)	+ 20
14. **Little Red Record** - Matching Mole	+ 20
14. **The Magic City** - Sun Ra	+ 20
14. **Streams** - Sam Rivers	+ 20
14. **Billion Dollar Babies** - Alice Cooper	+ 20
14. **A Parcel Of Rogues** - Steeleye Span	+ 20

BOTTOMS UP

1. **New York Dolls**	—29
2. **The Divine Miss M** Bette Midler	—20
3. **VI** - Chicago	—15
4. **We're An American Band** Grand Funk	—13
4. **Red Rose Speedway** - Paul McCartney & Wings	—13
6. **Rainbow Concert** Eric Clapton	—11

Richie Havens
Michael Polacco

Friday, Feb. 22
8:00 p.m.
Tickets: $4, $4.50
Starting Mon., Feb. 11
C.C. Concourse
John M. Greene,
Smith College

I love you
Steak Dinner
for two
2 sizzling steak platters
golden steak fries
heaping crisp green salad with
choice of dressings
Special price $7.95 per couple
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Now through month of February
The fun place to eat and drink
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Park Ave. at W. End
Bridge Rotary
West Springfield
1625 Memorial Dr.
(Main Gate Rotary)
Chicopee
The Ground Round

POLITICS

$TUDENT $ELLING

READ THIS (it may mean whether or not you'll get something other than a diploma from college)

by Garuman Gomes

Yes, it's me again. I'm here to attempt, in this column, to let you understand that a university can be more than just classroom in the way of its education. A great many of you have learned — within a relatively short time, I might add — the horrors of Whitmore (or less) and the dining commons, as well as encountering **within** the classroom the abominations that pass for courses. This will be however, an educational channel, and will show you fields of endeavor within the University which may be of use to you.

Since it's important to look at your own backyard first, then set to cleaning others' later. It is in this light that we shall do an overview of the Student Government Association.

I. Student Government

The offices of the SGA are located in the upper level of the Student Union. You may visit them — they are not quarantined.

What the hell can Student Government do, you may ask.

Plenty, I reply — if you know where to look.

The Student Government of UMass is among the best in the nation, believe it or not. They have power of funding groups with special abilities (known as R.S.O. groups, see part II.)

If these groups deemed worthy by the representatives (senators), you have elected (either directly — or indirectly, by not voting), and who are, if I understand my two main sources this year, currently involved in much infighting — the groups are funded. If you think you'd like to see this rhetorical melodrama when it's in session, it usually occurs Wednesday night in Rms. 166-67 Campus Center.

The Senate also has committees, which you can join and at least get a lot of information out of, and at most (for those greedier, or more righteous, amongst ye), a certain degree of decision-making power, or potential for power, on the direction of overall student life. So we have:

Subjective Power Rating:
(Gomes' Version)

1) Budgets — the Student Activities Tax; grills RSO groups. Spanish Inquisition work interest you? Go for Budgets — although I've heard they've cleaned up Budgets considerably — pity... Contact all committees through R.S.O. Offices.

2) Academic Affairs has a very distinguished record, despite a few immense failures, which were fought against overwhelming odds — Rhetoric and language requirements. The thing I can remember disliking about this committee was that it seemed to be inclined towards Liberal Arts, to the detriment of such cruelties as math courses and engineering courses. I think these folks got it rough. Really. Interested in tea with the Provost? (Contact...)

3) Governmental Affairs — within the SGA constitution, the most powerful in terms of running the Senate — after SGA President Apostola and Speaker David Booker resign (unlikely) — Chairperson of this committee (if I recall correctly) reigns over. Oh, that's right — Treasurer Paul Hamel would have to resign too. Anyway, they look over RSO constitutions, and amendments to the SGA constitution and By-Laws. A good place to learn how to do it. Learn some structure. It doesn't hurt. (Contact...)

4) Rents and Fees — Ahhh, yes — what you pay to go here. Campus Center Fees are discussed, athletic fees, the Dining Commons (there was once a very active Food Service Committee), occasionally with success, more than often not. It's worth a try though. (Contact...)

5) Student Matters (or Social Matters or Social Action) — Interest in dormitories, services, and the general rights of students. I would say it's a humanitarian committee, as is Rents and Fees. (Contact...)

6) Financial Affairs — very powerful on the Senate floor. Budgets work in categories, and Financial Affairs is concerned with Category changes so that groups may use something specifically allotted for one thing for another category. Very interesting work. (Contact...)

7) Communication Committee (formerly Communications Co-ordinator, prior to that Public Relations) — Good will. These are the folks who are to keep us informed on what the Senate is doing. Where are they? Come out, and show us your stuff. (Contact...)

These are the people who run Student Government, though not necessarily the school. Real Power lies in funding, however.

II. R.S.O. GROUPS RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

You are paying for this piece of paper that contains my words, and those of several others. But that's not nearly enough. You pay for this R.S.O. group. IF YOU WANT TO WRITE, YOU SHOULD. I didn't get into this office through any supernatural power — unless you call walking up a flight of stairs on the left hand side of the entrance to the Student Union a supernatural feat. There is a need for reporters, lackeys, photographers — anything, Jim, and you don't need a license to type. Please ... come on up.

WMUA is also an RSO group, paid for by you, the student. If you like broadcasting, you should be able to head up there and get a space depending on the time they have available. If you really want to go hog wild, you can even go for a first level engineering license from the government, so that **you** can become another ... disc jockey (sigh!).

Concert Committee, although now seemingly doomed through over-conservativism, was also an RSO group, and they will be working on at least one or two more concerts. Get involved. There **may** be a way to save this thing, and Program Council, who they are working with now, is responsible for special events and films. Contact the RSO offices for locations — 2nd floor Student Union, the right hand stairwell.

WTOY and WMUV are really the same thing — a place where you can learn the techniques of video tape, then rush anxiously to the Senate to get some type of broadcast facilities and get refused... Still they try — and have produced some monitor work in the Campus Center. And because it has no broadcast capability, the television and videotape are much more experimental. Again, it's on the 2nd level, Student Union, — in the back, so we can keep it TOP SECRET!

Statement of purpose of this page

Political in implication, this page of **Poor Richard's** will be set aside for suitable commentary on the behalf of anyone who wishes to submit suitable political commentary. I really don't relish the thought of sitting down and typing a dissertation a week, so LET'S HEAR FROM YOU.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE COVERED IN **THIS PAPER?**

WHAT TOPICS WOULD YOU HAVE US AIM OUR RATHER SCATTERED MINDS AT? Well, Bozo? — YOU'RE PAYING FOR THIS TRIP.

If you want to write for us, it is easy, all you need are a bunch of facts and something to make them stick on paper. DO IT.

Also, this page starts an overall look at Politics currently affecting us in some way or another — threading out the blameful from the blameless in power situations. Hey! Can you follow?" — Pete Brown.

—GOMES

Very well then...

We have the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP — translation to those who still wish to see Moe Howard brought up as a Distinguished Visitor — I knew the campus was going to HELL, but that bowel movement last semester convinced me more thoroughly than any statistical analysis would), which tries to get important and or relevant "SPEAKERS" (it's become a profession now) for big buck$$$. Now, you might try applying — apply through the Student Senate — and you might succeed in getting Howard up here. A pox upon your cause.

III. Transition

Getting more involved, there's the Fine Arts Council, which currently needs four (4) student members. The blends of "classical" art, supposedly representative. Art Galleries and Duke Ellington, and rumors of other Big Things. There are nice people in the office, and even if you don't want to join the Council, I'm sure they could use some help in some area, and you could get to meet interesting people. Herter 116.

And there's the Student Faculty Academic Matters Committee.

The above-named groups are partaken of by Students and some have RSO status, and a good deal of them are at least partially beneficial in the long run. They also may wield some power on this campus, and these seem like a good place to start. There are also mainly socially-concerned groups and self-help and informational agencies like the Women's Center in Goodell. And there is an Astronomy Club, and groups within which you can self-indulge in your own particular interests. Then there's the Third World Alliance and Ahora — many more, most formed by students who found something lacking for them or the entire community, and decided to do something themselves.

And there is also, currently springing from a deep-felt need on the part of many of us, a 'Jazz' Society. 'Jazz' itself is an improper word (origins obscure — probably from Jivin' Ass to J'ASS to JAZZ), and it encompasses the music which makes up about ninety per cent of currently popular forms — Afro-American Music would be a more proper term. To be more precise, the Jazz Society is currently undergoing a process of RSOhood, including Budgets. And if you want to hear the source of the music, this is really where one should come. But help is needed. Contact me or Tony Tatum, care of Bill Hasson, Student Activities (2nd floor Student Union, 5-2351) — a lot should be happening, but help will be needed. I really **don't** want to see the Campus die, and with the help of the Jazz Society, it should live.

Of Course, if you can't take the pace or place of ego of the 'big time' at UMass, there are always things like house councils, area councils (one for commuters), and the like. Not enough time or patience for the haughtiness which often comes with those who run central student organizations? This might be your best bet.

Or, if you wanna pay a little bread for enlightenment, Students International Meditation Society might be able to help. Funny though — it always seems that it takes a lot of money to be **officially** enlightened. What happens — is the poor man or woman doomed to be in the darkness all his-her life? Frightening thought. Well, if that thought doesn't frighten you, may you go to the truth and let that frighten you.

IV. The "Infighting" or Ego Interplay of Illusory Power

In the case of the Student Senate, and many other of the top RSO groups, it's not really surprising to find a clique, dabbling in power, or influence. Microcosm of the larger society we have to deal with. But the main thing to remember is, whether or not you stood on the Senate floor last year, you helped — with your money, to put these institutions in safe lodgings for another year. And one of the chief responsibilities is to see that power does not blind a person to the truth.

I do not like the Student Government at UMass. Speaking as a subject, I find it disquieting that people think they should mirror a bureaucracy. Imaginary power, too — really now, admit it. The main power of the Senate lies in its funding so that useful groups can do what they have to do for others — and themselves. The Board of Trustees has the final say over taxation of students.

Perhaps a Student Union? It's a hope (or a curse, depending on your viewpoint), but unlikely for the time being, because, if I understand a veteran reporter of the **Collegian**, the state considers an education at UMass to be a product. You, and I, my dear friends, in addition to being computer numbers, are also the chief product of the University of Massachusetts. And somehow, that upsets me very much. That's a long range thing to change here, then — unless you want to find yourself in a supermarket, stacked up with some inexpensive cuts of beef — and the beef will be more expensive to buy than you and two others like you will cost. Ahhh, volunteered slavery. In the meantime, if you vegetate long enough up here, you might end up next to the potatoes, and if you 'blip' long enough you'll be a computer component. Go -- I wish you realization, and I wish you would help.

Page with a Porpoise

World Famous **Earl Scruggs Revue**
Plus Tracy Nelson and The Mother Earth
Saturday, Feb. 23
Two Shows 7:00 and 9:30
Springfield Auditorium, Court St.
Tickets 4.50, 5.50, 6.50
Available at: CC Travel (UMass), Faces of Earth (Amherst), Soundscope (Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley), Biggins End (South Hadley), Mad Hatter (Holyoke), Wax n Wane (Chicopee), or call 592-7722, ext. 332.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE - FIVE
CCA
Fri.
Feb. 8
7 - 9 - 11
75¢

Celestial Suicide

Tonight
  the planet exploding
        unprovoked shooting star
tired of being a galactic Sysiphus
celestial suicide
Medeorites leap from Milky Way bridges
    while lovers imagine there's future in
    the flaring death rattle
Saturn hangs by her gaseous necklace
    leaving no farewell note for
    mourning astronomers
Flag waving patriots gather at Cape Kennedy
    awaiting count down
    ignorant of Earth slitting her equatorial throat

- Michele Amrich

Cocktails in Maine

Sitting around the patio, I
wonder about your dress.
It's the color
of the sky,
but no birds deck its hollows.

(Or do you purposefully
guard the 'clink'
of cup and saucer,
so no malice can glitter
through?)

Moved forward
by the candycanes
and lollipops,
I sip your tea,

harvesting the words of men
and boys.

Most probably,
a better day
will **not** be found,
whether you shine,
or your dress shines for you.

Jerome Clifford Nathanson

After The Flowers

She plucks buttercups from her
    bedspread.

In the room's mist of dust
    specks,
the visiting husband
pauses at the evening window,
    a frame
of a pale reflection.

He is surprised at his dry
    mouth
when he speaks-
  "That was a great day,
    gliding
through Kew Gardens,
taking Edna out of the sun,
under the trees, and then our
    picnic...
What was it? Yes... hard-boiled
    eggs,
cucumber sandwiches, wine
    for us,
cool water for the children...
with the children... when you
    were well."

The mist thickens, like soup in
    a cool
evening air;
His finger quivers along the
    wallpaper:
an hysterical bee over faded
    flowers.

  "Do you remember the Kew
    Gardens'
flowers, the colors, the colors...
These are a poor substitute;
    why,
even the folowers on your wall
    at home
are more real."

Awakened, her vacant ex-
    pression hardens,
but is no less vacant-
  "These flowers are real.
    There were no flowers
at Kew Gardens. They were
    torn up long ago.
The pond there has the stench
    of dead fish
and glows with
    phosphorescence of rotting
    fish."

Every two months the two hour
    visits ended
like this. Now he was patient,
He no longer reacted to her
    remarks
with the shock of a struck
    child,
but was able to return to the
    mad mist
where threaded buttercups
    were real.

Joseph P. Theroux

Snowtime

The soft drop
of flake
on flake

Glistening
white powdered sounds
fall
torching a chill
into the spine

Boiling in a sea of frozen chips
rocketing flashes fly
into the arms

Cool white drops
crawl along the eyes

The wintered smell of mor-
phine —
how sweet its promise
how silent
its reply

R. D. Abruzzese

Wit Stone

Winter Carnival 1974
CAMPUS CENTER CARNIVAL
Friday, February 8
12:00 - 8:00
Saturday, February 9
10:00 - 4:00

Winter Carni' Films 1974
"Sanjuro"
Sunday, Feb. 10
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
C.C. Auditorium
Adm: 75c

Clint Eastwood in
"DIRTY HARRY"
Sunday, Feb. 10 7 & 9:30
S.U.B. 75¢

Portrait: Appletree in Graveyard

Small pink blurrs
petal to the ground
descending slowly
light pink on
dark wet green

Cold white stones
thick
in emerald carpeting

Epitaphs of coldness

Warm fragrant whisps
twirl down into
the pale light
of shade and tombstone

Wanton bones and
childless seeds
sown upon the endless
cycle of
untimely death

R.D. Abruzzese

Sophistication

Of course I couldn't tell when it started. But now things are fine.

At regular intervals things slow down. That's when we rest.

I am inside something. There must be another something outside the first something. I know this because things happen which we didn't think about first.

I was a piece of the light. I fell from it. Someday I shall return, through the seven restraining levels.

Lately I have more and more trouble remembering about the light.

But there is something like the light. We get high. Sometimes we do speed, or skag, or liquor. My mother, that thing around me, gets us stuff to make us feel good.

A new feeling is happening. Sometimes I feel very, very awful.

But I can take it because I am getting interested in a lot of things, and I love my mother.

……………………

"O.K., I've got the money now. But it shouldn't be such a hassle. Abortion is just a woman's right to control her own body."

— **Joel Morse**

Winter Carnival 1974
"Las Vegas Night"
February 9
8:00 p.m. C.C. Aud.

theatre:

ROISTER DOISTERS RETURN

Roister Doisters Present:
5 Way Overlay
Bowker Auditorium,
Jan. 30-Feb. 3

by Michael Kostek
David Sokol
Andrew MacKenzie

The production presented last weekend by UMass' Roister Doisters theater group, **Five Way Overlay,** turned out to be a mixed evening both engaging and dull, awkward and graceful.

The "five one act plays for the contemporary audience" all dealt with the same themes: alienation, actual repulsion from society, Liberals, Rednecks, sex, noble sex, freedom and the almost total lack thereof, frauda and pseudos.

The difference, then, in the five plays, was in their presentation, and this is what made the evening so uneven.

The first two were Jean-Claude Van Itallie efforts, **Almost Like Being** and **I'm Really Here. Almost Like Being** outwardly concerns a MOR female singer who never gets beyond 'almost like being' in her life; patterned after the song "Almost Like Being In Love", it was interesting and effective overall in detailing her insensitivity. **I'm Really Here** went a bit further in actually depicting the same giddy girl (she is a good example of why we call women girls) finding that her chestful of showtunes and great USA expectations don't mean a thing in the face of reality. Where **Almost Like Being** was light **I'm Really Here** was blunt, at times overly so. Pam Demers gave a credible turn as the culturally, emptily programed Doris D. in a role as a person all too familiar as you see these same people each day in every way. So it is commendible that while Pam didn't totally transcend the easy manner of portraying Doris in a normal way, (made all the harder with the shoot-for-the median lines), she did interpret well enough to open up new insights into Miss Normal, as well as being an effective mouthpiece for Van Itallie's cutting remarks.

Easily the highlight of the bill was Sam Shepard's **Chicago**, both in the plan itself and in Bob Tracey's glowing performance as Stu, the main character in this extensive look at dreamers, doers and some sorts of reality. Tracey's easy going and engaging manner made Shepard's well written images fill the stage until we could, along with Stu, vicariously partake in his descriptions about sleeping fat men farting in trains, balding sailors and grey-haired virgins living in rooms entirely covered in rugs, and a revitilizing course in the breath of life itself. **Chicago** went by far the smoothest although it certainly had the simplest production, with Mr. Tracey making things work as smoothly as he wanted.

Unfortunately, John Guare's **Muzeeka** lost some of its impact as a result of its length. Dealing with the all too familiar themes of power, salvation, madness, and mediocrity, the play revolves around the life and eventual demise, disenchantment, and suicide of one John Argue, played respectably by Alan Kurtz. The play shrouds Argue's lust for power and control in a veil of absurdity. His incessant desire for the power to free men back to their Etruscan instincts through his abilities to write and direct Musak (the musical marshmellow fluff produced by the Muzeeka corporation) dominates his motivation. Argue goes to war to escape his problems at home. The war is absurd, as each individual soldier is contracted to a specific television network and can't fight in battles covered by non-syndicated stations. The war ends suddenly with a P.A. announcement cancelling it. Argue's perverse sexual fantasies and his encounter with a prostitute (who works from a suspended bakset and performs 'basket jobs') are equally absurd as is his war buddy's (Jack Haskell) invitation to Argue into a partnership in a sewage eliminating firm. ("You poop it, We scoop it".) The buddy's desire to save the world through eliminating its waste (and all other problems) furthers Guere's statement of power. Argue's ultimate realization of his own mediocrity and of its existence all around him leads him to his final act against himself. Credible acting and impressive lighting give continuity to this choppy and sometimes redundant play.

EVELYN LANDIS

Tel. 270-0150

CHINESE BASKET JOB

YOU LIKE ?

"It Fell Right Over"

As all faithful followers of Your Sacred Cowboy know, I am basically a reviewer of music. I usually restrict my coverage of theatrical events to food fights, the 'bedpan' shift at the Bluewall, and the old cellophane-under-the-toilet-seat trick. However, this particular invitation (Read: threat) from my editor fell within my sphere of knowledge, by some miracle (said sphere having approximately the same circumferance as your average bagel), and I gladly accepted.

There is only one person on the Famous Name staff and possibly in my entire circle of acquaintances (Remember that bagel?) who knows more about the Firesign Theater than I do, and for him I have some good news and some bad news; The good news is that you weren't out in the audience with me, watching the travesty of actors mumbling and bumbling through one of our favorite Firesign classics with no apparent knowledge of its significance, making worthless the inventive staging and lighting that went into this production. The bad news is that you weren't in the audience because you were backstage, directing this furshlugginer bomb.

Proctor & Bergman in three weeks, David. Let's see how the pro's do it, right?

Your Sacred Cowboy

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is the place
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and

Judging is Sat., Feb. 8th

$400 in prizes

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or BOB KINKEAD
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Winter Carni 74

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The Marx Bros., 3 Stooges,
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Winter Carni' Music

1974

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8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
S.U.B.
Admission:
$1.00-5 College Stud.
$1.50- Non-Students

The Webster Lewis Soul
and Funk Revue
and
The National Center
Mime Company

Bonnie Raitt
and The Pousette Dartstring Band

Saturday — Feb. 9
7:30 and 11:00 p.m.
S.U.B.
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ADULTS ONLY ! !

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A few broken marriages, and an
over active pituitary gland, she had an:

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LATE SHOW

AMHERST Cinema
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What Makes Stewy Run

by John Dean

The Ballroom lights appeared to be dimmed somewhat being in the middle of what some call a crisis. The chairs were slowly filled with moving bodies quietly, almost solemnly taking their positions facing the solitary elevated podium. Capacity was not quite reached as the middle-aged mid-westerner entered the room. The crowd sat lifeless as he carefully removed his glasses and began his ascent toward the podium. After a rather inarticulate introduction which included a reading of events which this semester would bring (including a loud cheer at the mention that Moe Howard was coming to UMass) and a **Who's Who** rundown on the speaker, the speech began.

From Congressman to Secretary of the Interior, to writer, and finally tonight to poet, Stewart Udall had moved quite a distance. "We are coming to the end of the petroleum age. We may have come to the end of the line as far as the kind of growth we've had. We've reached the point where we have to make big changes. We are the energy gluttons of all times. Maybe we should declare those great buildings" (meaning the great skyscrapers which use up large amounts of energy to keep them hot and cold) "and the superjet port as monuments to an arrogant age. One third to one half of the energy we use is wasted. We're not only going to have to cut back, but change our values." What has led this seemingly placid man to make such seemingly radical statements? Or are they radical?

The energy crisis

The Energy Crisis began long before Stewart Udall became Secretary of the Interior. It gained minor recognition from the so called "Ecological Crisis" which this country began to notice after the printing of Rachael Carson's **Silent Spring** in 1962. By the middle and late sixties, the Ecological Crisis was in full blossom. Housewives to politicians, everyone's consciousness was raised at least an eyebrow. Conservation of resources was one of the main themes to which lip service was given by many governmental agencies and major oil companies. We (meaning everyone from the common laborer to the oil producer) continued through the late sixties and early seventies to squander our resources and increase our growth. You and I continued to drive our gas guzzling machines, you and I continued to demand more lights, you and I continued to demand rooms heated to seventy five degrees, you and I continued to ignore an impending crisis which has arrived.

A very interesting point which has almost become an obsession with many "environmentally aware" individuals is a desire to return to the past, when times were "better". Surely if our present situation does not satisfy, our past will suffice. Mr. Udall called for people to get their homes and their work places together "as they were thirty years ago". We have to slow down, "live simpler" comments the Secretary. For one who claims to be an idealist these statements and the general thought pattern they contain may be logical and well thought out, but for one who (like Mr. Udall) claims to be a realist, these seem to be merely pipe dreams to alleviate the energy problem. It seems unrealistic to believe that the American people will be willing to travel slower and less in the coming years, but then who thought that people would be willing to drive fifty-five miles per hour on highways?

Someone once said that a good politician seldom losses his-her touch and this is certainly true of Mr. Udall. If it had been another day and another crowd, one might easily have mistaken the former Secretary's performance as a political speech by a politician looking for votes. His comments on nationalizing the railroads, moving back to our cities, and turning the Houston Space Center into an Energy Center seemed to overgeneralize populist slogans. The only things which were lacking were the bumper stickers and the picture buttons of a smiling face. It is very interesting to observe the many innovations a politician without any power has.

The question and answer period which followed the prepared text sounded more like a press conference than what it was supposed to be. He bobbed and weaved on many questions which he was either unfamiliar with or just didn't want to commit himself on. Why for instance, after telling the audience about the many dangers implicit in the use of nuclear energy, did he fail to endorse Ralph Nader's call for a moratorium on nuclear energy development? Why, when asked to reveal his sources on his statement that the United States at present has only eight years supply of oil left, did he hedge and finally refuse to make known the author of the figures? He's not a politician anymore or is he? One wonders what makes Udall run. Is it the money? The fame? Or because he profoundly believes that he has an important message to deliver? When asked about his future, Mr. Udall replied that he was a wandering Gypsy having fun.

The crisis in energy is one which we will face for many years to come and will touch upon everyone's life be he rich or poor. There is definitely a need for "wandering Gypsy's" to notify the public of the dangers they are facing, but there will be little fun in actually getting the job done.

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—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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Giovanni Barone says.....
mama mia it'sa
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274 N. Pleasant St.
Basement Shop

Weekend

compiled by Arthur Levine

American Graffiti
This film is more than just another nostalgic look into the 50's. It grapples with the very real difficulties of growing up and finding a niche for oneself in the adult world. The film recounts the exploits of four friends on the night before they are to go their separate ways; some to college, others to continue to haunt the local street corners. There's a lot of fun and good music, but also some interesting studies of American youth. Mountain Farms Mall.

The Big Sleep (1946)
The Howard Hawkes adaptation of the novel by Raymond Chandler, set in the same mold as the Maltese Falcon. It's Bogart and Bacall at their best, with an endless barrage of sexual banter and barbed retorts. The plot defies comprehension, yet for all its confusion it remains one of the slickest detective thrillers ever made. Globe Northampton

The Circus — Charles Chaplin, 1928
The Circus was made just after Chaplin's huge success with THE GOLD RUSH the previous year. Despite his mother's death and an impending divorce from his second wife, Chaplin resisted the temptation to try and outdo his previous accomplishments and prove himself. THE CIRCUS is a modest film compared to the later features but has been described by nearly everyone who sees it as "a little gem". Much ignored in the Chaplin ouevre, it will come as a surprise to those unfamiliar with the early Chaplin features that the Master could move so swiftly from the 2-reelers into the feature length. It is a fine, funny film. Playing with THE CIRCUS is Chaplin's THE IMMIGRANT an early short. Thompson 104, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11.

Brother of the Wind
An outdoor adventure film about the friendship of one man and four wolves. Academy of Music

Cheerleaders
Rated X. A behind the scenes glimpse into the trials and tribulations of cheerleading. The joys, the heartbreaks, the ups the downs, and then some more of the ups and downs. Campus Cinemas

The Cocoanuts (1929)
The Marx Brothers first film. Mountain Farms Mall

Dirty Harry (1972)
Clint Eastwood chases a psychopathic murderer through alleys of San Francisco. Not very much on suspense, but for those who love blood and guts, this is the film. Some emotional relationships are thrown in so as not to make Harry seem too dirty. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, Feb. 10

The Don is Dead
Another Mafia film dealing with three families and their bloody battles. Mountain Farms Mall

The Exorcist
A hair-raising horror show, based on the work by William Blatty. It deals with the possession of a young girl by demonic spirits and subsequent exorcism. Recommended for those who like to dabble in the occult and-or are strong of stomach. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Fritz the Cat
The first feature length X-rated animation. Campus Cinemas

The Godfather (1972)
One of the most talked about films of recent years and winner of numerous Oscars. Marlon Brando and Al Pacino head an extraordinarily realistic cast. At the Calvin, Northampton

Intolerance (1916)
"D.W. Griffiths epic, film, sub-titled 'Loves Struggle Through the Ages," is a sentimentally conceived look into the intolerance of four separate periods of history. The film moves continually from one period to another, with frenzied cross-cutting at the end. The spectacle of the Babylon sequence is on a massive scale, but the public was confused and the film was long considered a commercial failure." University Film Series, Thompson 102

Magnum Force
Clint Eastwood still chasing murderers through the streets of San Francisco. He's not quite as sadistic, but dirty nonetheless. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield

Monkey Business (1931)
Groucho, Chico, and Harpo are stowaways on a ship. Great comedy with some hysterical love scenes. Mountain Farms Mall

Papillon
Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star in this epic adventure film, based on the memoirs of the late Henri Charriere, who at the age of 25 was sentenced to a life of hard labor in the French penal colony in Guiana. Unlike most protagonists in this age of the anti-hero, McQueen displays all the virtues which enable him to overcome what appear to be insurmountable hardships and achieve freedom. Sometimes the flashbacks to Charrieres younger days in Paris appear obtuse, still the superb acting of McQueen and the sheer fascination with his struggle for freedom, save the film from mediocrity. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield

The Petrified Forest (1936)
Originally a Broadway play, starring Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, and Humphrey Bogart. Later brought to the screen by Warner Brothers with the original cast intact. Bogie plays an escaped murderer who holds a group of helpless travelers hostage until he can make his escape across the border. It's a rarely released film and one well worth seeing if only for Bogie. Globe Northampton

Philadelphia Story (1940)
"This glossy cocktail comedy, not without its serious points, stands out as by far the most adult and successful film of its type. Adapted by Donald Ogden Stewart from the play by Philip Barry, it stars Katherine Hepburn in her stage role as Tracy Lord the idle rich heiress with the wrong kind of standards; Cary Grant as C.K. Dexter Haven, her ex-husband, James Stewart as Macaulay Connor, her would-be next." Campus Cinema

Do you want this:?

Sanjuro
This Japanese film directed by Kurosawa (Samurai, Red Beard, and Ikiru), is about seven young rebels against corruption. They are joined by Sanjuro, an experienced Samurai, played by Toshiro Mifune, seen in Yojimbo. English sub-titles. Campus Center Auditorium, Feb. 10, 7 and 9

Serpico
Al Pacino plays an honest cop, who blows the whistle on police curruption in New York. A dramatically explosive film that documents Serpicos fight for his integrity and his life. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield

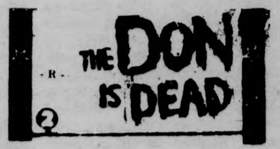

Siddhartha
Based on Herman Hesse novel. It's the story of a young Brahmin in search of truth and knowledge. Beautifully photographed and fine musical score. Mountain Farms Mall

Slaughterhouse Five
The very successful novel by Kurt Vonnegut, turned into the not so successful film. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 8 at 7, 9, 11.

Sleeper
Allen is the writer, director and star of this new film which finds him awakening in the year 2173 after being frozen for 200 years when an operation for an ulcer went amiss. The futuristic satire is full of the usual Allen sight gags and slapstick. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield

Sounder (1972)
A moving story about a family of black sharecroppers in the Deep South during the Depression. The film shockingly exposes the ignorance and hatred of white society, that was so prevalent. Beautiful photography as well as Oscar nominated performances by Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield, make for a memorable experience. Sound track by Taj Mahal. Sage Hall Smith College, Sat., Feb. 9, at 7:30 and 9:30

The Sting
Newman and Redford excel as a pair of con men operating in Chicago about the time of the Depression. It's an authentic look into the thirties with a lot of good era music thrown in. For sheer entertainment it can't be beat. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield

Stolen Kisses (1968)
The film by Francois Truffaut, starring Jean Pierre Leaud, the young boy of 400 Blows, grown up. It's the story of a young man just out of the army, who is eager to begin life, but isn't sure in what direction he should head. Wonderfully impromtu acting as well as Truffauts warm feelings for people, make for an unforgettable viewing experience. Sponsored by the Amherst Film Co-op, Merrill Science Center Amherst College

Thousand Clowns (1965)
Jason Robards plays the part of a non-conformist ex-television screenplay writer, living in New York with his nephew. As well as battling the Child Welfare Bureau, who threaten to take his nephew from him. He must battle the absurdity of life in the city merely to keep his sanity. A film well worth viewing if only for Robards clownish wise cracks and impossible logic. Campus Cineams

Three Stooges Film Festival
Five Three Stooges Films, featuring the original Curly will be shown Saturday, Feb. 9, in Mahar Auditorium. The films are: Men in Black, Pardon My Scotch, Horses Collars, Hoi Polloi, and Restless Nights

What's Up Doc (1972)
This is Peter Bogdanovichs attempt to recapture the success of the screwball comedies of the thirties, but it doesn't quite make it. Its resemblance to Howard Hawks "Bringing up Baby" is obvious, but Ryan O'Neal and Barbara Streisand cannot imitate Grant and Hepburn. There are many sub-plots and a lot of action, but little real comedy. Playing at the S.U.B. Feb. 14, along with "Hollywood in the 30's.

Concerts & Local Music

UMASS

Ballet Rep. Company—Feb. 8 & 9, Bowker Auditorium
Ju-Ju Players—Feb. 12, Bowker Auditorium
Van Cliburn Competition Winner (**Michael James Houstoun**), Feb. 13 & 14, Bowker Auditorium
Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre—Feb. 22 & 23, Bowker Auditorium
All above concerts are sponsored by The Fine Arts Council.

Bonnie Raitt — Feb. 9 (sold out)

SMITH
Richie Havens — Feb. 23

SPRINGFIELD
Canned Heat—Firewater — Feb. 15, Municipal Auditorium
Earl Scruggs Revue—Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth — Municipal Auditorium, Feb. 23

BOSTON

Flamingos—Feb. 8-10, Paul's Mall
James Montgomery Band-Chris Rhodes—Feb. 8 & 9, Performance Center
Eric Weisberg & Deliverance—Feb. 8 & 9, Performance Center II
Blue Magic—Feb. 8-10, Sugar Shack
Wendy Waldman-Ed Holstrein—Feb. 8-10, Passim Coffeeshop
Horace Silver—Feb. 8-10, Jazz Workshop
Pharoah Sanders—Feb. 11-17, Jazz Workshop
Independent—Feb. 11-17, Sugar Shack
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band—Feb. 11-13, Performance Center
Water-Richard Johnson—Feb. 12, Passim Coffeeshop
Canned Heat—Feb. 12-14, Joe's Place
Sweet Pie—Feb. 12 & 19, Burke's Place
Papa John Creach—Feb. 12-16, Performance Center II
Miles Davis—Feb. 13-17, Paul's Mall
Bob McCarthy-Harry Steele—Feb. 14-17, Passim Coffeeshop
David Bromberg—Feb. 14-16, Performance Center
Yes—Feb. 26, Boston Garden
Linda Ronstadt-Jackson Browne—Mar. 1, Orpheum
Dave Mason—Mar. 2—Orpheum

LOCAL MUSIC

That New Band In Town — Feb. 13, The Pub.
Some of My Best Friends — Feb. 8 & 9, The Pub.
Sweet Basil — Feb. 8 & 9, T.O.C.
11th House with Larry Coryell , Feb. 13, 14, 15, The Rusty Nail
Seagull — Feb. 8 & 9, The Hatch
Frisco and the Killers — Feb. 8 & 9, The Bluewall
Silverspoon — Feb. 8 & 9, The Rusty Scupper
Firewater — Feb. 8, 9, 10, The Rusty Nail
Daddy Longlegs — Feb. 11, The Rusty Nail
Mitch Chakour and the Mission Band — Feb. 12, The Rusty Nail
John Morgan — Feb. 11, The Pub
D. J. — Feb. 9, The Pub.
Doc Sullivan — Feb. 14, Feb. 9, The Pub
Hickory — Feb. 8 & 9, Quicksilver
Williams and Vallim — Feb. 11 & 12, Quicksilver
Noontide — Feb. 13 & 14, Quicksilver
Brian O'Conner — Feb. 13, Rusty Nail

So as you den up this winter, with fire lit rather than snug under white fur, think of the polar bear and hope for his survival up there under the northern lights.

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new england's largest college daily
the massachusetts
daily collegian
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 75

weather

"it's a little bit funny
this feeling inside
i'm not one of those
who can easily hide..."

(Staff Photo - George Withers)

SHOOT THE CRAP! It was a hectic money-mad scene at Las Vegas Night and the (play) money changed hands in a hurry.

Odd and even starts today

BOSTON (AP) — Motorists whose license plates end in odd numbers were expected to pull up to gasoline pumps this morning as Massachusettts embarked on a voluntary gasoline rationing program. Drivers whose plates end in even numbers are asked to stay away until Tuesday.

The plan, announced by Gov. Francis W. Sargent last week. calls for the alternate-day gasoline sales depending on license plate numbers, a minimum $3 purchase and color-coded flags to indicate whether a station is pumping gas.

A green flag indicates gas is available to eligible motorists, a yellow flag means gas is available only to emergency and commercial vehicles and a red flag indicates no gas is available.

Out-of-state vehicles, except those operated by resident students and commuters, and vehicles operated by salesmen and physicians are exempt from the voluntary regulations. Emergency and commercial vehicles are also exempt.

Verani said Friday the state will be watching the effectiveness of the plan. He said Sargent is prepared, if necessary, to file fair practices legislation aimed at abuses, such as favoritism for regular customers.

Here come de fruit...
Here come de yogurt...

By KAREN LYNCH
MDC Staff

There will be no blast of trumpets and no red carpet when the People's Market makes its debut of the semester today.

There will be a whole lot of people, though, who have anxiously awaited this grand opening.

But what is the People's Market, you say?

Well, according to Buffy Weissman, one of the coordinators, the idea behind the market is to provide the best prices possible, and a friendly atmosphere very different than that of a supermarket.

The Market is two small rooms on the second floor of the Student Union building, behind the Cape Cod Lounge.

It is a non-profit organization based on the cooperative system, staffed by students for students.

Mark-ups are made according to an approximation of upcoming expenses, and money left after the usual bills are paid goes towards covering the expenses of the people who work there, and maybe, with luck, towards a new refrigerator.

Most of the produce and dairy products will be there today, some will not drift in till the end of the week.

The Market's hours are Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 and Sat. 12-5.

P.S. Volunteers are needed!

UMass woman graduates from ROTC

By LARRY CARPMAN
MDC Staff

Pat Wojtas graduated a little differently than any other woman in the history of Massachusetts.

Ms. Wojtas, in commissioning ceremonies held Saturday in Dickinson Hall, became the first woman to graduate from ROTC in the history of the Commonwealth. When she entered as a freshman there were four other girls with her, she said. "The other three dropped out after a while, she said, but now there are thirteen women in the ROTC program."

Also at the commissioning was former chancellor Oswald Tippo. Tippo, who presented the commissioning address, is now a Commonwealth Professor of Botany at UMass.

Frank Wojtas, Pat's father said that his daughter's decision to join ROTC came as no surprise to him.

"She does pretty much what she wants anyway, he said, and if this is what she wanted--good." Wojtas, himself an Air Force veteran, is a farmer in Chelmsford.

Ms. Wojtas, who is also a part-time gasoline station attendant in Chelmsford, said that she went through the "same thing any guy would in his four years."

"People were getting out of school with no jobs, she said and ROTC seemed to pay well." She will receive over $600 a month as a Second Lieutenant.

Ms. Wojtas in speaking about the presence of ROTC on college campuses said "people should have the chance to take ROTC courses--no one is forcing them to take any courses."

On March 17, Ms. Wojtas will enter active duty at Kessler Air Force Base in Mississippi, attending the Air Force Communications Officer School.

Tippo, who was introduced to the audience by Colonel Paul H. Fisher as "one of our strong supporters throughout the years", spoke of the days when he was "in the cavalry," at the Massachusetts School of Agriculture, and game a brief history of ROTC on the UMass campus.

(Staff Photo - George Withers)

Pat Wojtas has her Second Lieutenant bars pinned on by her brothers, Peter (left) and Charles.

Getting in on the fund

By SHARON HUGHES

Money from the largest scholarship fund in the history of Western Massachusetts may not be available to most UMass students.

The decision depends on how the trustees of the fund interpret the intention of the man who established the fund in his will. Did he mean to include nine month residents of western Mass. as scholarship recipients?

The $3,000,000 scholarship fund has been left by a Russian born doctor who practiced medicine in the Springfield area, it was announced Friday by the Third National Bank of Hampden County, which was named trustee.

Dr. James Z. Naurison designated in his will that more than $150,000 in college scholarships be given each year to worthy men and women in Western Massachusetts and Enfield and Suffield, Conn.", said President of the bank Wilson Brunel.

Dr. Naurison, a cardiologist, was born in Kiev, Russia, on Feb. 12, 1888. He came to America in 1891 and graduated from the Tufts Medical School.

The will states, "My reason for confining these scholarships to residents of the area enumerated is that most of the patients whom I have treated in my practice of medicine have come from these areas," bank officials said.

He was a physician at many hospitals in this area including Mercy in Springfield; Wing Memorial in Palmer, Mary Lane in Ware and the Monson State Hospital.

Students may claim the town they live in while attending college as their legal residence for voting purposes. However, Brunel said yesterday the bank doesn't know if students who aren't permanent residents of this area will be eligible for a scholarship. The decision, he said will be made by the bank's Trust Department which is managing the fund.

According to the law, when details of a will are vague, the trustees have the power to interpret the will, said UMass Attorney for Students Richard S. Howland. They must decide what the intent of the donor was when he drew up the will, then carry out his wishes.

"Naurison's intention was to help out those families who made him a wealthy man by returning the money to him," Brunel said.

If the trustees make the decision, they may seek a court ruling or an outsider who thinks he has standing can sue the court for a court opinion, Howland said.

The maker of a will can stipulate requirements (including residency) for the recipients Howland said, as long as the requirements are within their constitutional limits.

The will states that scholarships should average between $500 and $1000 and no scholarship be less than $250, bank officials said.

Application forms will be sent to the 80 Western Mass. and Suffield and Enfield, Conn. high schools and college by Feb. 18, the bank said. Applications will also be available at the main branch in Springfield in care of the Trust Department.

The Trust Department will select recipients on the basis of need and academic standing, according to Brunel. Residents of Hampden, Franklin, Hampshire and Berkshire counties plus those Connecticut towns are eligible to apply.

Naurison was a fellow of the American College of Physicians, Academy International of Medicine, American College of Chest Physicians and the American Geriatrics Society. He was also the author of two volumes on medicine.

Five-college astronomy is looking up

By MARSHA VENUTI

The next step in the present endeavor to improve the Five-College astronomy department will be the construction of a millimeter wave radio telescope that will be the country's most sensitive in its frequency range.

Professor G. Richard Huguenin, director of the Five-College Radio Astronomy Observatory which was established in 1969, is the principal investigator for the new facility.

"When completed this will be the largest facility of its kind in the country and will make the University of Massachusetts one of the most important university radio astronomy centers in the U.S.," Huguenin said.

The telescope will be built by students and faculty and will be located at the site of the Five-College Radio Astronomy Observatory in the Quabbin Reservation. Only the antenna system will be built outside the Five-College department. It will be built outside the Five-College department. It will be built by the Electronics Space Systems Corp. of Concord, Massachusetts.

The National Science Foundation has announced an initial grant of $252,000 for the first year of the project. total federal funding is expected to be $750,000 over the next three years, with matching support from the five colleges. UMass aid is expected to reach $400,000, including salaries and equipment, according to Huguenin.

Huguenin said that although it will take three years for the telescope to become fully operational, it will be in use after about two years.

"We have just gotten the money and are busy with the plans," Huguenin said in a **Collegian** interview. "We have started to build in the lab but we'll wait until spring before we begin work on the site." He said that more than half of the project is building electronics.

Huguenin explained that he came out to UMass with a group of engineers from Harvard in 1968 with the understanding that they would set up an observatory which would improve the Five-College astronomy department. They started to build in 1969 and the observatory went into operation in 1970, he said.

"The millimeter wave radio telescope is the next step to improve the department," Huguenin said. "This facility will exploit the new developments in astronomy that are the most exciting right now."

Hugeunin said that there are two main areas which will be opened up to Five-College students by the new telescope. He said that they will be able to study how stars are formed, and how complicated organic molecules which are "the precursors of life" are formed.

"Normally, matter in space was believed to be thin and uninteresting," Huguenin said. "But now there is evidence that there are regions in space where matter is congregating. With the telescope we will be able to study these areas," he said.

Millimeter wave lengths are the shortest of the radio spectrum and will be used to detect the faint signals of interstellar molecules. When these molecules are bombarded by radiation from stars they radiate waves at characteristic frequencies that can be detected with radio telescopes.

One component of the telescope will be a series of maser receivers to be developed by Professor K. Sigfrid Yngvesson and the Quantum Electronics Group at the UMass Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Yngvesson began development of a super-sensitive maser design for use with short wavelength radio in 1971 at UMass, with support from the National Science Foundation.

Yoga: window from within

By E. PATRICK McQUAID

Amid the mass confusion and pele-mele chaos of our present day, crisis-ridden world, Veronica Narzilli has found a place where she can retreat to "serene and gentle quiescence": Within.

"Some people ask me all the time, "Do you really get high doing it?" states Veronica.

"They don't understand that it's a way of life..it's a different kind of high. A lot of people get high playing tennis," she continues, "or jogging in the morning..Like the long distance runner; he was the last man and he was the first man. He was aware of his position; his head was in a good direction."

A senior transfer student, Veronica first learned of Yoga while studying English at Worcester State College where it was being offered as a Phys Ed class. Continuing her studies on a night school basis, her interests led to taking other related courses such as Ballet and Modern Dance.

Last semester Veronica conducted her first class in Yoga and both she and her students found it to be quite rewarding. Asking her what she tries to relate to her pupils, Veronica replied:

"It depends on what their energy is geared to. I can only show you what's there to be shown. There are all kinds of possibilities."

Yoga is both a science and an art. The technological viewpoint involves physical mastery of the body and controlled, disciplined breathing. This is known as Hatha Yoga.

A more serious and complicated study of Yoga involves solemn meditation: self mastery, mind over matter, and total awareness.

Although originating in the East, Yoga is quite applicable to anyone who wishes to examine his inner self regardless of creed or nationality. It is, as Veronica put it, "Beyond ritual religion; it doesn't commit you to an established way of thought. You can believe in something without calling it religion."

In short, Yoga is spiritual freedom.

Southwest discusses night spot

By STEVE TETREAULT
MDC Staff

A memorandum released recently by John Corker, Director of the Campus Center, proposed the establishment of a rathskellar operation in Southwest.

The memo, sent to Dr. John Hunt, SW Director, & Larry St. Cyr, President of the Southwest Assembly, stated, "The relative remoteness of the Southwest Area to the Town Of Amherst and to the rest of the campus, together with its large body of population, justifies the rathskellar concept in this area and its ability to support this type of operation."

In January, 1973, 450 Southwest students took part in a marketing study to determine the feasibility of a nightspot in the area. Ninety-eight percent indicated that they would support such an operation.

The study further recommends that the nightspot be operated by Campus Center Food Services, Beverage Division, since "The Campus Center Food Service has had several years of experience in the successful operation of this type of beverage facility and is the most suited agency for the planning operation of an additional facility on campus."

The Campus Center would pay $30,000 yearly rent to Residence Hall Food Services for the use of parts of Hampden Dining Commons, which is partially vacant at present.

A further $15,000 would be budgeted for entertainment, under the advisement of a Southwest Student Board.

According to the memo, the rathskellar operation would be similar in price structure to the Blue Wall, but would serve beer and wine only.

SGA meet for reorganization

By MARSHA VENUTI

Two of a series of meetings to reorganize the constitution of the Student Government Association were held Saturday and Sunday. The aim is to make the SGA into a better organization more capable of handling the problems of the student body.

High upon the list of issues to be discussed by the committee is ways to increase student participation in governance.

Other issues to be discussed will include minority and women representation, merger of the undergraduate and graduate senates, election of a student trustee representing this new group, the powers of the presidency and senate and area governments, and the applicability of a labor union model for the SGA.

Students representing both the undergraduates and graduates attended the meetings. The series of meetings is expected to end in March, according to SGA president Nick Apostola, at which time the committee will present their proposal(s) to the entire student body for discussion.

What a deal!

By MICHAEL E. C. GERY

The extraordinary combination of two royal straight flushes in one deal occurred late Friday night during a poker game held in Thatcher Hall. Unofficial odds against such a combination are over 422 billion to one.

Jim Dello-Russo, a Brown University student, won the hand with a royal flush in spades (10-J-Q-K-A). It is the best possible poker hand that can be drawn from a 52-card deck.

UMass student Peter Kowalski lost to Dello-Russo since his royal flush was in diamonds.

Collegian Staff Photo Meeting

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

All must attend!

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Watch what's happening at CHEQUERS.

Winter Carnival was here

Check

By EDWARD MISCH

Senior Chess Master Norman Weinstein took on 33 opponents simultaneously in an exhibition match in the Campus Center yesterday. He lost to only one opponent.

That was to junior Mark Andreoli, a physical ducation major who has been playing chess for three years. Andreoli, pushing black, played a Sicilian defense until the 15th move when he "started to ad-lib."

(Staff Photo - Jim Pappas)

Norman Weinstein

It was sweet victory for Andreoli who considers Weinstein one of the nation's top five chess players. "I sort of idolize him," Andreoli said after his win.

He said Weinstein could defeat him with relatively little trouble in a head-on match.

There were four draws. Those were to freshman math major Milt Watt; Patrick Mullen, a sophomore philosophy major; Peter Feeney, a graduate student in public health; and Michael Majka, who works in Ware.

The 23-year old Weinstein has been competing in U.S. Chess Federation tournaments for ten years and recently won the U.S. Chess Open competition, above seven hundred other entries.

The Senior Master has been making his living playing chess since he received his Master's degree in Math from Brandeis University. Weinstein plays one or two exhibition matches weekly and finds it exhausting. The 5'10", 175 pound, sports figure exercises to stay in shape.

The touring that Weinstein makes his living by helps keep him in practice so he can hope to advance his tenth ranked standing in the country. Weinstein, who achieved the level of Master at age sixteen, has 2500 U.S. Chess Federation points and is one of the twenty-five Senior Masters in the United States.

A resident of Alston, Mass., he finds that he spends most of his time in cities where he attends tournaments or gives exhibitions at schools.

To exemplify what publicity could do for the sport, Weinstein said that the membership of the U.S. Chess Federation doubled when Bobby Fischer received notariaty with his tempermental antics.

Let's hear it for frozen knuckles

By BONNIE ASSELIN

The winter night drudgeries of snow sculpture making proved lucrative for Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and Kirk Grim.

They each won a $200 first prize donated by the Gillette Company in this year's Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Contest. Phi Sigma Kappa's sculpture entitled, "The Hot One," won in the Greek category and Grim's, "Sportsman of the Year," won in the residential or commuter category.

The Greek Council Activities Committee with chairman Bob Kinkead sponsored the event with the assistance of the Gillette Company. The sculptures under the theme, "The World of Sports," were judged Saturday.

The Greek Council awarded a 100 second prize in their division to "Sammy on Ice, Double Edge Blades," a sculpture by Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. Third place, a trophy, went to Iota Gamma Upsilon Sorority for their sculpture, "Stubble Stopper." The other winners will also receive trophies provided by the Greek Council in addition to their cash prizes.

An account of the sights and sounds at the judging scenes:

"Notice the forward motion," stressed Barry Sherman and Jim McDonough of Phi Sigma Kappa to the judges. The two were largely responsible for making their "secretariat", a winning horse. It's helmeted driver, wearing red and green lunged forward in the racing tradition. Judges walked slowly around in a small arena, surveying the horse, frozen in a gallop.

Greg Forbush, the Gillette Company representative, expressed appreciation. "I'm very pleased with the turnout, the enthusiasm...the frozen knuckles."

In all, 20 Greeks and independents participated in the contest. There were Butterfield's eskimo ice-fishing, Chadbourne's ski jump and Sigma Phi Epsilon's match between right guard and brand x, "Protect Yourself".

Staff photo-George Withers

Janis Andrews, Royalty Queen winner.

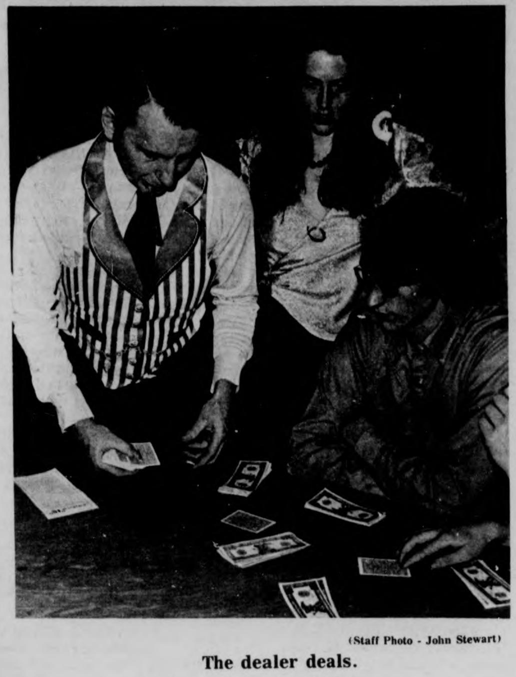
(Staff Photo - John Stewart)

The dealer deals.

Hit me!

By MIKE KNEELAND

All that was missing were the can-can dancers swinging their skirts through the smoke-filled room and a shoot-out over a poker game.

Other than that, Saturday's Las Vegas night lacked nothing.

Most of the players were fighting the odds at the black-jack tables. One man lost $10,000 on the flip of a ten which "should have" been an eight. He threw his cards disgustingly as if the money were worth its face value.

In one corner of the Campus Center Auditorium a woman placed $5,000 on black and won. In back of the roulette wheel, on the wall, were posters saying "If Your Check Bounces..So Will You," and "Check All Dice and Firearms Here."

On stage a piano player honkey-tonked ragtime tunes that would have sent Wyatt Earp's spurs clinckin'. Doc Holiday would have been disappointed; there was no alcohol.

Hiding behind a ten and a five was Student Senate President David Booker. He played the part of a crooked town politician very well, insisting it was "too early" to tell how he was doing.

At the night's end, many players left "poorer" than they had arrived, learning a lesson, perhaps, with play money.

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Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

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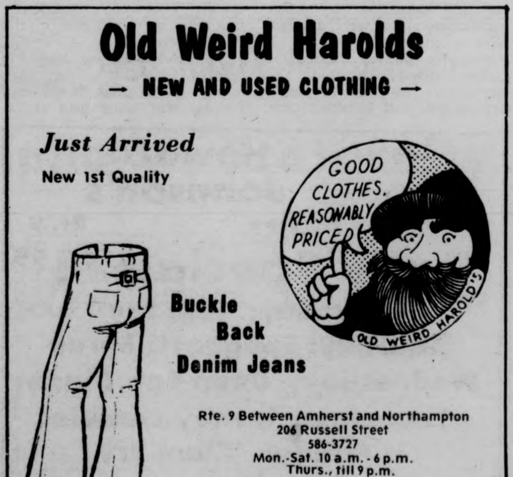

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US and world news

Mideast fighting continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian and Israeli artillery batteries blazed away at each other on the Golan Heights again Sunday, but Israel said Russia will try to persuade Syria to meet Tel Aviv's main conditions for negotiating a troop separation agreement along the tense front.

These conditions are a list of Israeli POWs held by Syria and permission for the International Red Cross to visit them.

The Israeli announcement marked the first time that Israel has attributed an active role to Moscow in efforts to free the more than 100 Israeli soldiers captured in the October war.

The Tel Aviv command said four Israeli soldiers were wounded in the fresh fighting along the heights. But the U.N. Emergency Force said all was quiet on both sides of the Suez Canal, and that Israel and Egypt were pulling out as scheduled.

At the same time, Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy launched a savage verbal attack on other Arab leaders he said obstruct Arab unity. He said they should be swept aside by revolution.

Khadafy didn't name those he had in mind, but said Libya was ready to arm and train revolutionary fighters needed to overthrow leaderships in Tunisia, Egypt and Algeria opposed to Arab unity.

Khadafy's attempts to merge his nation with Egypt and Tunisia have bogged down. Syria said the fighting on the Golan Heights lasted 75 minutes.

The Syrian communique was the first since Tuesday, when some of the heaviest fighting since the October war came to a stop.

The communique said the artillery engagement broke out along the northern sector of the 40-mile cease-fire line.

"Our positions silenced enemy sources of fire and in many areas of the fighting and dealt strong blows to three enemy positions in the northern sector," it said.

The communique made no mention of casualties.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said Arab guerrillas crossed into Israel from Lebanon Saturday and killed an Israeli girl in a bazooka attack on a small truck.

The driver of the van, an Israeli soldier, was wounded, the command said.

The girl was the first Israeli civilian killed in more than two years. Arab guerillas killed an American nurse in an ambush in the occupied Gaza Strip in January 1972.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir canceled her appointments because she was not feeling well, aides said.

Congress juggles pay raise

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an election year when constituents are testy with economic woes, Congress is juggling a hot potato; a hefty pay raise that will come its way unless the lawmakers themselves block it.

Several resolutions to do that have been introduced in both the House and Senate.

The House resolutions were referred to the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which has shown no eagerness to consider them and report, despite prodding by some of its members.

In the Senate, there appears to be more inclination to bring the matter to a vote in the full chamber. And there are predictions that if that happens, the pay raise will be killed.

There is a time limit. The recommendation for the raises, 7½ per cent a year for each of the next three years for members of Congress, judges and high officials of the executive branch, was included in President Nixon's budget. They go into effect in 30 days from Feb. 4, when the budget was submitted, unless either house adopts a disapproving resolution.

Congress, meanwhile, is in recess. The House goes back to work Wednesday, the Senate Feb. 18.

The system by which Congress can get a pay raise without voting for it was inaugurated in 1969 by the Federal Salaries Act. It provides for a commission to recommend every four years adjustments in the pay of the legislators and other officials. If the President agrees, he includes the raises in his budget and they become effective unless Congress says no.

Propmnents of the law said it takes pay raises out of politics. Opponents called it a cop-out by Congress.

The argument is now raging again.

Rep. David W. Dennis, R- Ind., recently told his colleagues: "Whether members think there should be a raise or not, Mr. Speaker, I would think ordinary decency and courage would suggest that we should vote."

Pictures forming of Kent State

By NEIL BIBLER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Witnesses who have testified in the federal grand jury probe of the 1970 Kent State University shootings say they feel sure it will produce a definitive picture of how and why the shootings occurred.

Thus far, however, public comment by witnesses during 28 days of investigation has provided only hints.

One sketch comes from Ohio National Guardsmen who fired at the missle-hurling crowd of student antiwar demonstrators. The Guardsmen have refused to testify on grounds they might incriminate themselves.

Another picture piece comes from the students, some of them crippled for life, who feel the troopers fired without adequate provocation.

Both pictures are being scrutinized by jurors. Witnesses say the probe has been comprehensive, fair and more thorough than the first Ohio state grand jury examination in 1970 and presidential commission hearings the same year.

The current study ended its first phase last Friday and is scheduled to resume Feb. 25 with more witnesses. One Justice Department official says it should be a short second round.

The jury numbers 22, down one from when it convened Dec. 18. A woman was excused for health reasons.

The probe was ordered by the Justice Department late last year as a reversal of a 1971 decision by then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The jurors were told to determine whether criminal actions were involved in the incident that capped four days of student protest against U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. They also were told to decide whether indictments should be returned.

Revolt in India brings down state govt.

By MYRON L. BELKIND
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Mob politics has pushed one of India's state governments out of power for the first time, raising ominous questions in a land that considers itself a showcase for democracy.

Changes in Indian governments always had grown out of the ballot box or accepted parliamentary procedures since this nation of 570 million won independence from Britain in 1947.

But this weekend Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's central government had to step in and take over Gujarat State in central India because of a public revolt that brought down the elected government.

Students, teachers and workers combined in a month-long upsurge that began as a protest against rising prices and food shortages, particularly in the state capital of Ahmedabad 480 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Curfews, firings by police into rioting mobs, even the deployment of the army and promises of more food failed to calm the street crowds.

The mobs demanded the resignation of the state government, which was run by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party. The government, led by Chimanbhai Patel, tried to hold on. But it resigned Saturday evening after four weeks of rioting and the deaths of at least 50 persons.

The question being asked in New Delhi is, could Mrs. Gandhi's national government also be knocked down by popular unrest.

Labor agitation and violence are growing around the country as unions step up demands for raises to offset higher food prices. Consumers - the poor and the not-so-poor - are demonstrating against shortages of essential commodities, including food grains, cooking oils, kerosene and coal.

At this point, the possibility of national unrest strong enough to bring down Mrs. Gandhi is considered remote. She still enjoys popularity that no other political leader can match.

But her position as party and government leader is at stake in elections late February in Uttar Pradesh, India's largest state, and in Orissa.

If the prime minister is victorious, her position as party leader would be strengthened and she undoubtedly would reshape her own party and government to give it a new public image.

However, if her party loses or suffers major setbacks at the state polls, as some pollsters predict, Mrs. Gandhi could find herself the target of public pressures even though national elections are not until 1976.

Hearst fiance pleads for her safety

By WILLIAM HELTON
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The fiance of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst has pledged that neither he nor his bride-to-be will testify against the kidnapers if she is returned safely.

"If Patty is unarmed, neither Patty nor myself will be involved in the case in any way after that," Steven Weed, 26, told newspersons Saturday night from the porch of the Hearst's 22-room mansion in Hillsborough, 15 miles south of San Francisco.

Weed, who had been released from the hospital earlier in the day, was still black and blue from a beating the kidnapers gave him last Monday night before they carried Miss Hearst, 19, kicking and screaming from her Berkeley apartment.

An underground group called the Symbionese Liberation Army claimed in a letter to a Berkeley radio station on Thursday that it had kidnaped the heiress. It said Miss Hearst was alive and well and promised further communications.

Of his promise not to prosecute, Weed said:

"And I hope the leadership of the Symbionese Army, I hope they'll believe that for the following reason: If it turns out that she isn't released unharmed or if we are forced to testify, I think that would seriously jeopardize any future negotiations of that sort that might have to come up."

Berkeley police information officer Richard Berger said, "You can't force anybody to testify against their will. In such a case, the prosecutor has to pray he has a lot of physical evidence in lieu of testimony."

Meanwhile, Patricia's father, Randolph A. Hearst, said he was at a loss to explain the long delay since the first word from the terrorist group.

"Maybe they just wanted us to sweat it out some more, maybe they want to extend the publicity," said Hearst, who is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

The letter from the terrorists termed Hearst "a corporate enemy of the people" and said Patricia was being held as "a prisoner of war."

Weed said:

"I just hope the Symbionese Liberation Army..realize the Hearst family has only a limited ability to effect any political demands that might be made...

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Moves made to get truckers rolling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The campaign to get independent truckers back on the roads and to get badly needed supplies rolling again was intensified on Sunday.

Throughout the nation, at truck stops and at hastily called meetings, truckers voted whether to accept a government settlement proposal that would allow freight rate increases to offset higher fuel costs.

There were pockets of resistance among driver-owners who wanted to hold out for a rollback in diesel prices, but leaders of the independents urged them to get back to work.

Industries hard hit by layoffs - which totalled more than 100,000 during the height of the shutdown - prepared to call their employes back to work.

Meat and produce shippers sent convoys of trucks rolling to areas where shortages had been building up since the strike Jan. 31.

A spokesman in the office of W. J. Usery Jr., President Nixon's labor relations trouble shooter, aid: "Apparently this thing the settlement is working." He said trucks were beginning to roll and there were more and more reports of plants getting ready to reopen.

Schanno, Inc., of Minneapolis-St. Paul, organized three caravans. Two of them headed for the East Coast and another went West.

"My drivers feel safer with a convoy and traveling in daylight is safer too," said Paul Schanno, owner of the company which shut down last Wednesday. He said he resumed operations because many of his drivers wanted to work and because meat markets needed meat.

Richard Butler of Roslindale, Mass., a spokesman for about 200 truckers meeting in the Bay State to decide whether to end their strike, said: "Maybe some of the guys have gone back to work, but they're finding out pretty quickly that the offer is no good."

Authorities in Pennsylvania - one of the areas hardest hit by the shutdown over fuel prices and freight rates - said truck traffic Sunday was "near normal." The number of National Guardsmen on duty was reduced from 3,500 to 1,500, and officials said there were only a handful of incidents of trouble overnight.

The settlement reached in Washington, D.C., Thursday guarantees truckers all the fuel they need and provides for Sunday fuel sales. It also allows them to charge more for the cargo they carry to compensate for past diesel price increases and promises future rate hikes so they can pass along rising costs.

In other weekend developments:

-About 350 independent truckers met in Milwaukee on Saturday and voted to endorse the government's proposals - but said they wouldn't return to work until they knew the results of similar meetings elsewhere in the nation.

-A toll-free number to enable truckers to register their complaints begins operation Monday.

-Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said Saturday that reports being compiled by the government showed truck traffic in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan was about 80 or 90 per cent of normal.

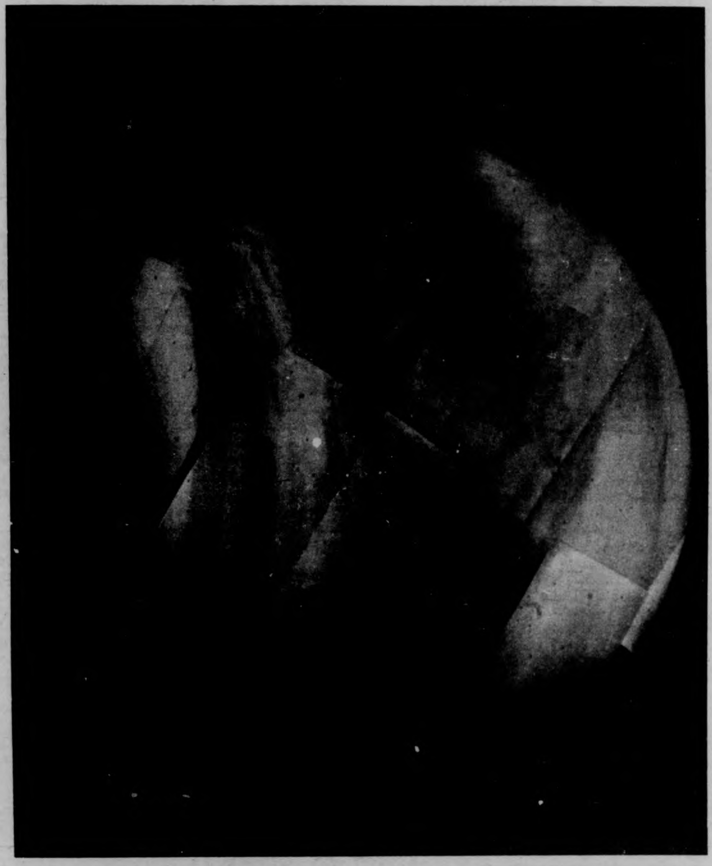

(AP Wirephoto)

The nearly-full planet Venus is portrayed in this mosaic of television pictures taken by Mariner 10. The pictures were taken at a distance of about 440,000 miles, 24 hours after Mariner made its closest approach. Cloud patterns show the general circulation of the planet's upper atmosphere. South ecliptic pole is near bottom and morning terminator at right. Several markings are minor, blemishes in reception.

British coal miners strike

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain's coal miners formally walked off the job Sunday in a strike that added venom to a bitter election battle and further crippled the nation's staggering economy.

Their walkout marked a direct challenge to Prime Minister Edward Heath's attempt to maintain his anti-inflation wage controls. Industrialists say it will reduce vital manufacturing industries to a two-day or even a one-day work week.

Most industries already have been reduced to three days of work a week because miners refused to work overtime. Coal powers the manufacture of 70 per cent of Britain's electricity, and the refusal to work overtime has reduced supplies drastically.

Heath called the election Thursday, more than a year before his full five-year term expires, setting a vote for Feb. 28. The miners rejected his plea to postpone the strike during the campaign.

The basic issue plugged by Heath's Conservative party is: Who runs the country, the elected government or the 280,000 miners and their unions.

The debate has been widened — and embittered — by the Conservative claim that leftists in the miners' union, among them Moscow-aligned Communists, are bent on destroying British democracy.

The opposition Labor party, led by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson and based on support from the union rank and file, says it would settle and get Britain back to work. It has disputed the Conservative charges of "Reds under the bed" and says the real issue is a decent living for the miners.

Heath has maintained he cannot offer more than a $5.70 a week addition to the basic average miners' pay of $81 a week. More, he insists, would shatter his anti-inflation program. The miners are holding out for $101.50 a week average basic pay.

Public opinion polls show the nation's 40 million voters are generally unsure whose story to buy.

Conservative newspapers forecast Sunday that the Conservative election manifesto due out Monday will seek to change the welfare system under which strikers' families are paid relief.

Payment of social benefits, they said, would depend on unions' paying strike pay. In the British welfare state, men have been able to strike without drastic reduction in family incomes and without depletion of union funds.

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The energy crisis

Angry responses...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England officials, except those in Maine, which has been promised more gasoline, reacted angrily to the fuel redistribution plan announced by the Federal Engergy Office FEO.

John Verani, Massachusetts consumer affairs secretary, called the redistribution decision "ridiculous." "It seems the FEO's date system is grossly deficient of Energy Chief William Simon comes up with the conclusion he has reached that Massachusetts is better off than the 12 states selected for more gasoline," he said.

Maine was the only New England state among 12 which will receive more gasoline this month, the FEO aanounced Saturday. The District of Columbia will also receive more fuel and 10 other states will receive less gasoline than they were originally allocated.

The plan is merely a redistribution of existing supplies, Simon said, and will not increase the overall supply.

New England leaders blasted the use of oil company figures in reaching the redistribution decision.

"The problem seems to be that the FEO officials are relying on an inadequate reporting system based upon information solely from the oil companies rather than the pragmatic evidence of the gasoline shortage in Massachusetts," Verani said. He pointed to longer lines at gasoline stations, more closed stations and shorter station hours as the "pragmatic evidence."

Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill aid he was outraged that his state was not included in the redistribution. "The people of Connecticut need gasoline now. Our motorists are fed up with long waits for gasoline...I'm sick of all the talk but no action from Washington."

Vermont Republican Rep. Richard W. Mallary sent a telegram to Simon after the decision was announced, protesting that "Vermont and New England are facing intolerable gasoline shortages." Mallary asked Simon to allocate more gasoline to the five other New England states.

In Maine, officials reacted favorably to news they would receive more gasoline in February than they were originally allocated.

Eric P. Stauffer, an aide to Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, said panic buying has not been the rule in that state. "But there has been a situation where, toward the end of the month, gas stations have run out of fuel, and don't have enough to supply essential services."

Energy officials say only Maine of the six New England states has been receiving disproportionately less gasoline.

Nationwide, states are receiving this month an average of 82 per cent of last February's gasoline allocations, according to Hugh Saussy, deputy New England regional administrator of the energy office. Figures released Friday show the New England average is 83 per cent.

Massachusetts is receiving 83 per cent, Connecticut 84 per cent, New Hampshire 85 per cent, Rhode Island 85 per cent, Vermont 84 per cent, and Maine 79 per cent, Saussy said.

Energy officials acknowledged that the oil company figures might not be accurate.

"We'll be auditing the oil industry to see if the data is correct," said John Sawhill, FEO deputy administrator. "We think the system will improve with each month."

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, saying he was upset with the energy office's decision, said he would request another meeting with federal representatives this week. Sargent said he received a verbal commitment for more gasoline for New England in a meeting with Simon last week.

Several members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation expressed their displeasure with the redistribution plan.

Rep. Paul W. Cronin, R-Mass., termed the move "bureaucratic bungling at its worst."

Rep. Torbert MacDonald, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Communications and Power, said, "I will go to work on this Monday, and if Simon cannot explain why he has taken adverse action against the already beseiged motorists of Massachusetts, I intend to call him before my subcommittee."

But Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, termed the decision "the right first step toward solving the spot supply problem."

The shift in supply, Muskie said in a statement, was "like taking from the rich and giving to the poor. That's what the allocation program was designed to do. It was designed to give the federal government the power to move stocks of gasoline from areas which were well off to areas where the need was greatest."

The gas plan

BOSTON (AP) — Here are the provisions of the voluntary gasoine rationing plan that goes into effect in Massachusetts Monday:

—Cars with license plates ending in an odd number may buy gasoline Monday and on all subsequent odd-numbered calendar days except Sunday, when stations are closed.

Those with even-numbered plates may buy on Tuesday and the following even-numbered dates.

—The 31st day of the month will be a free-for-all when anyone may buy. March 31 is the first of those.

—Stations with gasoline to sell should display a green flag. Those with fuel only for emergency vehicles will show a yellow flag. Closed stations will show a red flag.

—No purchase of less than $3 should be allowed except to emergency vehicles, small cars or motorcycles, but this is up to the dealers' discretion.

Those exempted from the plan include:

—Emergency vehicles. These are police, ambulance, fire, snow removal and sanitations vehicles.

—Commercial vehicles. These are vehicles with license plates reading Taxi, School, Bus or Farm, or beginning with the letters A, B or C.

—Salesmen. Those who need their cars for purposes other than commuting to an office and who have less than a half tank of gasoline. It is up to the dealer to determine who qualifies. Indentification is required; a certified letter from the employer is suggested.

—Out-of-state vehicles. Those passing through the state on business or pleasure. This does not include resident students or those who commute to work or school in Massachusetts.

—Vehicles used for medical purposes.

...And pleased responses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State officials are predictably pleased or outraged with the new gasoline redistribution system, depending on whether their areas are slated to get more or less fuel.

Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois, one of the states which will get more gasoline, said the redistribution would ease the immediate crisis and showed that "the federal energy office has recognized what has been obvious to the rest of us — Chicago has been shortchanged on its gasoline allotment."

Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, one of the states where gasoline supplies will be cut, said he had told his energy coordinator to find out just what the effect of the redistribution will be.

"Wisconsin must be treated fairly in gasoline allocations," the Democratic governor said. "We will willingly do our share but we will not sit quietly if conservation efforts in Wisconsin are rewarded by diversion of our share to others."

Federal energy chief William E. Simon announced Saturday that the redistribution scheme was aimed at providing a better balance of supplies. "The original unadjusted allocation scheme had supplies going into some well-supplied areas, while other areas were in greater need," he said.

A spokesman for the Federal Energy Office said the redistribution would mean that the areas involved should receive an amount closer to their original allocations. He said some states with shortages were not included in the redistribution system because they were receiving the amount of gasoline originally allocated to them.

Twelve states and the District of Columbia will get additional gasoline under the new plan; 10 states will get less.

Details of exactly how much gasoline is involved were not available.

Those receiving more are: Arkansas, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Maine, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Tennessee.

Those receiving less are: Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Officials of several Northeast states hard hit by the gasoline shortage complained that they would not receive more.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, one of several states where a voluntary rationing program goes into effect Monday — said he would request a meeting with federal officials to ask again for more gasoline. He said Simon's announcement "clearly brings into question the accuracy of the federal government's figures" on shortages.

Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill commented: "The people of Connecticut need gasoline now...I'm sick of all the talk but no action from Washington."

Meskill and Sargent, both Republicans, said Simon had promised them last week that their states would get more gasoline.

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Slick rebuttals from oil industries

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent

From the drilling rig to the corner service station pump, the oil industry is under attack.

And the criticism comes from all sides: federal and state government, congressmen, consumers.

This assault has thrown the oil companies on the defensive. They are trying to fight back with extensive newspaper advertising and press conferences.

Who is right. Here, point by point, are some of the salient arguments in the case against the industry, and the rebuttals:

Charge: There is actually no oil shortage. The petroleum industry contrived it to drive up oil prices and gain windfall profits.

One of the things critics point to as evidence in New York Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz's charge against four oil companies, all members of the Royal Dutch Shell group. They were charged in New York State Supreme Court with diverting and holding secretly in storage one million barrels of No. 2 heating oil meant for New York area homeowners. At the same time, according to the complaint, Shell "was telling its New York customers that it could not meet its requirements because it did not have enough oil." Lefkowitz said that Shell wanted to hang onto the oil until it could sell it for "unconscionable and exhorbitant prices."

Rebuttal: There is indeed a genuine oil shortage. Federal Energy Office chief William E. Simon has released statistics showing crude imports down to 5 million barrels a day in late January, from a pre-Arab embargo high of 6.7 million a day in October.

The gasoline shortage during the first quarter of this year will be close to 20 per cent, Simon said.

As far as the charges against Shell in New York were concerned, the president of the company, Harry Bridges, said in Houston: "We have not participated in such a scheme, and we categorically deny this charge."

Charge: The oil industry is deliberately concealing important statistics on crude oil stocks to manipulate prices. The federal government is wholly dependent on unverified industry data for information essential to policy-making.

Sen. John V. Tunney D-Calif., said that federal energy chief Simon "relies on the industry for all his gifures, and has no way of knowing whether the industry is holding back supplies from the market."

Rebuttal: Major oil companies began in January to release basic statistics on stocks in hand. Assistants to Simon claim that industry figures over the years "are a close match to those compiled by the government."

Simon said that the Central Intelligence Agency collects information on the movement of oil and the Commerce Department gets independent data on crude imports.

Charge: The petroleum industry not only failed to foresee the upcoming energy crisis, but brought it on faster by super-selling campaigns.

"While the oil companies were supposed to be preparing for the energy crisis they were dumping at least half as much money into advertising as research, to boost the sale of their individual producrs," said Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y.

Rebuttal: "Those of us in the petroleum industry have been telling everyone for years that a serious energy shortage was developing," said the chairman of Texaco Inc,. Maurice Granville. A leading oil industry spokesman, Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, admitted that the "industry made one mistake — my misjudging the demand." He added, "But probably more than any single thing, it's the way we Americans live. We are the most extravagant people, energy-wise, that the good Lord ever created."

Charge: Oil industry critics say the American taxpayer is subsidizing the profitable overseas operations of the multinational oil companies. The companies can deduct foreign tax payments from their U.S. tax liabilities, meaning most companies pay little or no taxes. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff charges: "The oil companies are in a conspiracy with the Middle East oil nations to cheat the American public of about $3 billion a year in taxes."

Rebuttal: The chairman of Standard Oil of California, O.N. Miller, said "absolutely not" when asked if the Arab nations' tax policies helped U.S. companies avoid paying U.S. taxes. He said American companies pay Arab taxes on the basis of posted oil prices, generally higher than market prices. He said the industry has pushed to reduce the posted prices.

Charge: The oil industry is profiteering. The gusher of earnings by the oil companies in 1973 included an increase by Exxon over 1972 profits 59 per cent, or $2.4 billion. These were the highest earnings ever reported by an industrial company.

Texaco reported a 45 per cent increase, Gulf Oil 60 per cent. There are moves in Congress for a price rollback and a ceiling on domestic oil prices. President Nixon has proposed a windfall profits tax.

Rebuttal: Exxon chairman J. K. Jamieson protested at a press conference: "We aren't making windfall profits." Industry leaders maintain that a good share of the 1973 profits were from unusual factors: big earning boosts from the dollar devaluation and one-time accounting gains from writing up the value of foreign oil inventories to reflect the sharply increased price of crude.

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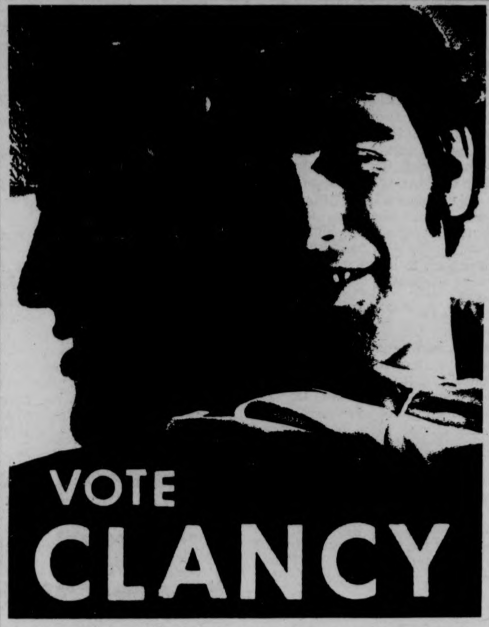
VOTE
CLANCY

Powerful political boss Ben Clancy got his start in Coolidge tower.

Means contests AIM election legality

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Russell Means, an American Indian Movement leader on trial in connection with the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., has asked for an investigation of the recent tribal election on the Oglala Sioux reservation. Means was narrowly defeated in his bid for president of the tribe.

Mark Banks, the brother of Means' codefendant Dennis Banks, also said Means has spoken with attorneys about contesting the legality of the election last Thursday.

Means was beaten by incumbent President Richard Wilson, who pledged during the campaign to throw AIM leaders off the Pine Ridge Reservation. Unofficial vote totals showed Wilson taking a 179-vote edge.

On Friday, Means asked the Commission of Civil Rights and Community Relations Service of the U.S. Department of Justice at Denver to investigate alleged irregularities in the election.

Means alleged in the request that a ballot box was broken into at Martin, S.D., that white women and ranchers voted in the tribal election in Wanblee, and that 83 votes were cast in Potato Creek when there were only 30 or 40 voters eligible.

The two AIM leaders have said they intend to make their own opening statements when testimony begins Tuesday. The trial will enter its fourth week Monday.

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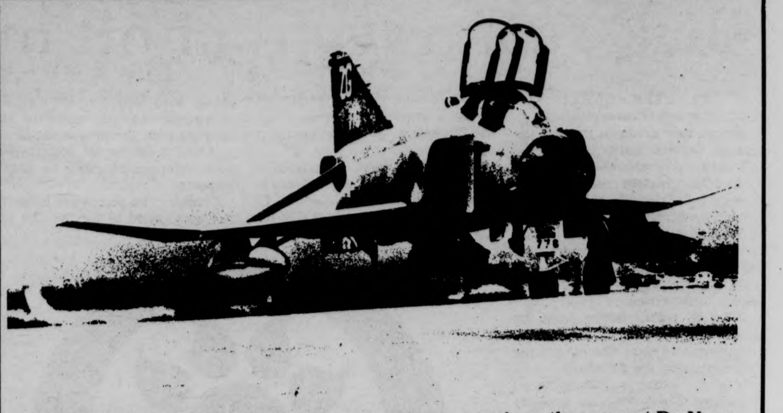

Symbols of power and destruction, an F-4 Phantom taxis on the ramp at Da Nang while a B-52 sits in the background. These planes are gone, but the war rages on.

(Staff Photo - George Withers)

SPECIAL BOOK SALES

No. 1 — Webster's 7th Collegiate Dictionary
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You are what you eat

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — What you eat apparently can affect the chemistry of your brain. And any change could perhaps affect appetite, sleep, sexual activity and other behavior, two scientists report.

A steak dinner or a spaghetti dinner thus might have quite different effects, theit findings suggest.

In animal studies, the scientists find, different types of foodstuffs can alter the amount of a powerful chemical, serotonin, involved in the activity of brain nerve cells.

Carbohydrates — meaning sugars and starchy foods like spaghetti — increase the available serotonin.

But lots of protein foods, like a steak or milk, can reduce it, say John B. Fernstrom, Ph.D., and Richard J. Wurtman, M.D., of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

Exactly what the effects may be in humans has not been demonstrated. But animal studies by other researchers have shown:

—Cats deprived of brain serotonin become insomniacs. And male and female rats with the reduced brain serotonin levels show exaggerated sexual activity.

—But high levels of brain serotonin make rats more sensitive to pain, more likely to sleep, and also reduce their appetite.

There is other evidence tha in humans serotonin is involved in the brain's state of alertness, a person's mood or motivation, and willingness or interest in doing some task, Dr. Wurtman said in a telephone interview.

He is director of MIT's laboratory of Neuroendocrine Regulation.

Dr. Fernstrom is assistant professor of nutritional biochemistry and metabolism.

They report their studies in the February issue of the publication Scientific American.

Heretofore, they said, it had been thought that the brain was not affected by diet except through chronic malnutrition. Their evidence is that what a person eats may affect brain activity within 20 to 30 minutes.

They have been investigating serotonin, which is a neruotransmitter, a substance produced in a special set of neurons or brain cells. Released into spaces — or synapses — between neurons; serotonin affects and is partly responsible for the flow of information for messages between neurons.

The new findings suggest that food intake can affect the way neurons "sense" bodily states, and help the brain "decide" whether to be hungry or sleepy, for example.

A key element in the manufacture of serotonin is tryptophan, which is one of some 20 amino acids or building blocks of protein.

A steak contains some tryptophan, but not as much of it as some other amino acids that compete for entry into the brain, Drs. Wurtman and Fernstrom explained.

The other amino acids tend to win out, and mot much tryptophan gets into the brain cells.

But carbohydrates, like that in spaghetti, spur the secretion of the hormone insulin, which in turn increases the level of tryptophan in the blood and lowers the blood level of the competing amino acids. The result is an increase in the amount of serotonin in the brain.

The scientists could study the level of serotonin itself in animal brains, but not in the brains of human volunteers following a meal. So to gauge how their findings in animals might apply to humans, they turned to measuring the levels of various amino acids in the bloodstreams of humans and animals.

These blood studies, based on the supposition that the levels of amino acids had a resulting effect on actual serotonin manufacture in the brain, showed a parallel.

Humans drinking a quart of milk protein or a quart of ginger ale carbohydrate showed similar changes in their blood as did rats after high protein or high carbohydrate meals, Dr. Wurtman said.

IT seems, the scientists write, that food consumption may affect brain chemistry, and brain chemistry, in turn, may affect food consumption. It is likely, they add, that other neurotransmitters in the brain may be affected by what we eat and thus to some extent how we behave.

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WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
"THE BEST FILM OF 1973!"
—THE NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
W. 2, 7:15, 10:45
T. 7:15, 10:45
F. 7:15, 10:45, 12:00
WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE
W. 2, 8, 9:50
T. 8, 9:50
F. 8, 9:50
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
"Sleeper"
PG
BLACK BELT JONES
HE CLOBBERS THE MOB
R
W. 2, 7:30, 10
T & F. 7:30, 10
This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!
HURRY FINAL WEEKS
W. 2, 7:40, 10:10
T. 7:40, 10:10
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
R
F. 7:40, 10:10, 12:30
Escape Is Everything!
HURRY FINAL WEEKS
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON
W. 2, 7:30, 10:45 PG
T. & F. 7:30, 10:45
TRUFFAUT'S "DAY FOR NIGHT" starts FEB 27
Walt Disney's SUPERDAD/ Feb 22

Fine Arts Council
PRESENTS
JuJu Players Repertory Company
in
"Shango De Ima"
A Yoruba Mystery Play
February 12, 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium
A Third World Cultural Series Event

Michael Houstoun, Pianist
Winner of the Van Cliburn Competition
February 13 & 14, 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium
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Feb. 13 works by
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Third world news

BLACK CULTURAL CENTER of NEW AFRICA HOUSE
AND
FINE ARTS COUNCIL
PRESENT

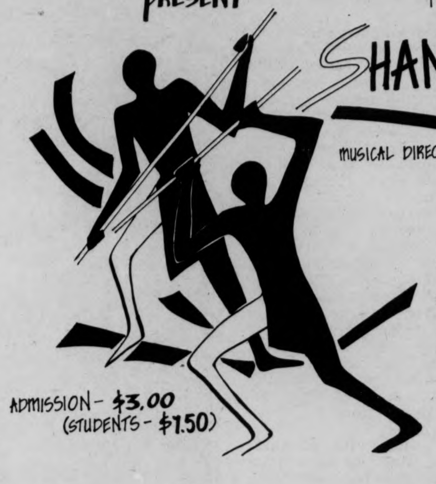

THE JU-JU PLAYERS
IN
SHANGO DE IMA
DIRECTED BY NEVILLE RICHEN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR RAS. ELI BANG CRICHLOW
FEBRUARY 12, 1974
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
8:00 p.m.

CAST

OBATALA	GLORIA WILLIAMS
SHANGO	WALTER STEELE
IKU	ESTHER EVANS TAYLOR
OSHUN	SHARON MAYS
OYA	EDNA PALMORE
OLOFI	LUCKY WASHINGTON
YEMAYA	NINA WHITIER
OBA	LYDIA FERNANDEZ
OGUN	MOSES ILLIYA
AGAYU SOLA	WILLIAM CARTER
PAPA BOIS	LENNIE HEATH

ADMISSION - $3.00
(STUDENTS - $1.50)

Lumumba Hut manager

The Steering Committee of New Africa House is now accepting proposals for the management of the Lumumba Hut (Coffee Shop). Interested parties should submit proposals including, in detail, their (a) objectives, (b) operational plans and (c) financial policies, to the Cultural Center Office, Room 115, New Africa House.

Deadline for proposals is February 20, 1974. Proposals will be reviewed by the Steering Committee and are subject to the regulations and financial policies set up by the Steering Committee.

Keith Woodard, Chairman
New Africa House Steering Committee

HATCH CELEBRITY SERIES presents

in concert
Thursday,
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Tracy Nelson /Mother Earth

Admission $1.00 9 p.m. - closing

CHAPLIN'S

uproarious escapades under the Big Top..

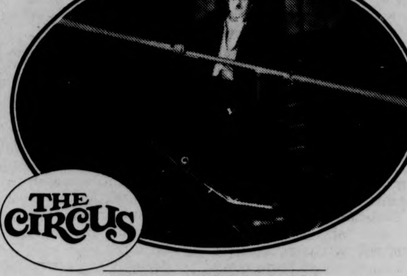

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At NEW AFRICAN HOUSE, central area, in the newly renovated studio. Call 546-9813 for information.

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1. Anyone truly seeking can learn.
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Brooks (Central), 8:30 p.m.
Cushin (N.E.), 10 p.m.

techniques, Kata, Kumite (sparring), oriental weapons & breaking)

Campbell's Tomato Soup 1c
10¾ oz. Can
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE. 294
Good Mon., Feb. 11 – Sat., Feb. 16 – Limit one can per customer

Stop & Shop Buttermilk Biscuits 1c
8 oz. Pkg.
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Good Mon., Feb. 11–Sat., Feb. 16–Limit one pkg. per customer

Jell-o Gelatin Assorted Flavors 1c
3 oz. Pkg.
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE. 292
Good Mon., Feb. 11 – Sat., Feb. 16 – Limit one box per customer

Jiffy Cake, Frosting or Brownie Mixes 1c
8 oz. Pkg.
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE. 291
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Stop & Shop French Fries 1c
FROZEN 9 oz. Pkg.
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Good Mon., Feb. 11 – Sat., Feb. 16 – Limit one pkg. per customer

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5-14 Pounds 69¢ lb
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Stop & Shop Cherry Pie Made with quality ingredients Top with ice cream.	19 oz. Pkg.	69c
Big Daisy SLICED WHITE Bread	1½ lb. loaf	41c
Daisy Donuts PLAIN OR CINNAMON	11½ oz. Pkg.	39c
Cinnamon Hot Bread Stop & Shop Brown & Serve	15½ oz. Pkg.	75c
Buttermilk Bread STOP & SHOP	3 16 oz. loaves	$1
Home Kitchen Bread STOP & SHOP	21 oz. Loaf	39c
Gold & Marble Pound Cake Stop & Shop	2 13 oz. Pkgs.	$1
Stop & Shop Coconut Cake	15½ oz. Pkg.	69c
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Valentine Cup Cakes STOP & SHOP	7½ oz. Pkg. of 6	63c

Get Your Stop & Shopsworth

Wyman's Cherry Pie Filling	21 oz. Can	59c
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Jiffy Pie Crust Mix	9 oz. Pkg.	19c
Stop & Shop Potato Chips	11 oz. Bag	55c
Stop & Shop Mayonnaise	Qt. Jar	69c
Miracle White Detergent	49 oz. Box	79c
Tabby Banquet Cat Foods Liver & Fish, Treat, Chick. & Salmon, Shrimp & Beef or Beef	6 6½ oz. Cans	$1

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BIRDS EYE Orange Juice 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE	16 oz. Can	59c
Coffee Lightener POLY PERX	5 Pint Cartons	$1
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Breyers ALL NATURAL Ice Cream ASSORTED FLAVORS No need to add topping.	½ Gal. Carton	$1.39
Taste O'Sea Fried Clams	7 oz. Pkg.	79c
Carnation Breaded Shrimp	20 oz. Pkg.	$3.29
Taste O'Sea Fish N Chips	16 oz. Pkg.	69c
Macaroni & Cheese HOWARD JOHNSON	20 oz. Pkg.	65c
Roman Meat Ravioli	12 oz. Pkg.	79c
Mrs. T's Pierogies	8 oz. Pkg.	39c
Birds Eye Chopped Onions	4 12 oz. Pkgs.	$1
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Premium Margarine STOP & SHOP	1 lb. Pkg.	39c
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Chef's Delight Cheese Spread	2 lb. Loaf	$1.09
Fruit Flavored Drinks STOP & SHOP LEMON OR ORANGE	3 ½ Gal. Cartons	$1

Stop & Shop 3 lb Canned Hams	$4.89 ea.
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Press'N Seal bags keep cold cuts fresh After cold cuts and cheeses are sliced by our deli clerk, they're wrapped in our new water-proof, air-tight Press'N Seal plastic bags. The bags keep everything fresh and can be used again and again. Lots of uses printed right on them! Only at Stop & Shop!

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Watson's Turkey Roll - White Meat	qtr. lb.	69c
Import. Finnish Swiss Cheese	½ lb.	75c
Provolone Cheese For your submarine sandwiches.	½ lb.	79c

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JUMBO #56 Size
Loaded with natural juice. — Mini-priced.®

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Mini-priced® savings on National Brands!

Breck Shampoo NORMAL, DRY OR OILY	15 oz Bottle	99c
Gillette Right Guard Deodorant	13 oz Can	$1.29

Mum Plants Decorative	5" Pot	$1.99 ea.
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Colonial Beef Franks 1 POUND PACKAGE		$1.19
Sliced Cold Cuts BOLO., P&P, OLIVE, LUXURY OR LUNCHEON	8 oz. Pkg.	69c
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Stop & Shop quality products are exceptional values on sale or not. 14 oz. Pkg. 79c

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Cherry Pineapple Ham Qrt. lb. 65¢

Potato Salad REGULAR OR OIL & VINEGAR		39c lb.
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the massachusetts
daily collegian

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Great deception

By ANDREW GLACE

The energy shortage, long predicted by environmentalists and oil companies, is finally here. But the major question revolves around whether we have exhausted the finite energy resources or the world, or whether in fact the shortages are only at the gas pumps and are engineered by the major companies.

First, although the earth's stores of fossil fuels are finite, they are far from exhausted. In Saudi Arabia alone, estimated to have proven resources of 139 billion barrels, there is enough oil to last another forty years at the present level of consumption. Secondly, the production cutbacks and embargo by the Arab states announced in October and effectively ended in December were not a major contributing factor to the crisis, which began before the embargo and promises to continue unabated now that the embargo has, for all intent and purpose, ended.

The "Seven Sisters" own about 70 per cent of the "free" world oil production and about 50 per cent of the refining capacity. They have assets of over $70 billion, greater than most countries. Not only are they powerful, but as an FTC study put it, "These major firms, which consistently appear to cooperate rather compete in all phases of their operation, have behaved in a similar fashion as would a classical monopolist: they have attempted to increase profits by restricting output."

What are the tactics of the oil companies? One tactic is to neglect import or produce sufficient crude to keep their refineries operating at required levels. This last tactic was the way in which the heating shortage of the 1972-73 winter was contrived. A Senate investigation has established that the oil companies purposely held down their imports at the end of 1972 to assure the shortages and higher prices during the winter. Without these imports, it was impossible for US refineries to operate at a high enough level to meet the rising demand for heating oil. Still another tactic revealed by the FPC was the refusal to pump oil from 167 idle offsure oil leases in the Gulf of Mexico. Lastly, and most importantly for the future, there have been no new refineries built since 1970. No matter when Mideast crude oil begins flowing freely again, the country faces shortages for at least two years.

...the country faces shortages for at least two years...

The question now becomes, why are the oil companies acting in such a manner? Obviously, since the crisis is engineered, they are expecting to profit. And, as we know, they are. Independent oil producers have been largely driven out of business. Pollution standards have been relaxed to allow the use of cheaper, more profitable fuels. Rising costs at the gas pumps are more than offsetting a staggering rise in the cost of foreign oil. Another aspect of rising prices is to make more profitable previously too costly means of securing oil such as through the use of the Alaskan pipeline and shale oil production. There are also competitive advantages for US imperialism in raising prices to the economies of Europe and Japan. It must be remembered that while Mideast oil is nominally Arab, its market is dominated by US trusts who can literally strangle competing economies. This has been reflected in the new stabilization of the dollar and a possible devaluation of the yen.

What we can expect in the near future is: 1) higher prices for goods and services and 2) a period of recession as the economy struggles to readjust itself to a lower rate of growth. Anything manufactured is going to reflect the higher cost of energy. And, in fact, some commodities such as plastics will cost more simply because of scarcity. Recession is conceded by all economists as production is cutback and unemployment rises. Detroit has cut production 30 percent and laid off almost a quarter of a million workers.

We know that the Rockefellers and Mellons are not going to suffer noticeably from this. It is we, the poor and middle class who will bear the brunt of this crisis. We must open the books of the oil companies to see what the truth is in cold figures. Labor must combat unemployment by demanding forty hours pay for thirty hours work. And, if we still can't get what we want from these modern Robber Barons, then we must replace them and the government which represents them with working people who can make decisions in their own interests.

Andrew Glace is a Collegian commentator.

Gerry Cataldo

VN embarassing thorn

To even the most casual observer of the situation in Southeast Asia, the fact that the United States has supplied South Vietnam with $284.7 million since the cease fire, should come as no surprise. It is also reported that Saigon places its losses at 13,778 soldiers killed, and 2,159 civilians, all since the cease fire. They also say that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong losses number 45,000. (This last figure is undoubtedly exagerated, and could safely be divided by 2. But no matter.)

And silly as it sounds, the war is over for the people of the United States. Nobody wants to talk about it, read about it, watch it on television, and least of all, have someobody write a column about it. It's become an embarassing thorn in the side of most people, and they'd just as soon forget the whole thing. The attitude reminds me of a solution posed, in the late sixties, by a prominent member of Congress: "How do we get out of Vietnam? Why that's simple. Just tell everyone that we won, and then march the hell out of there." He must be pleased that we finally took his advice.

How can we sit back and kid ourselves about peace with honor, when everyday battles are being fought with American machinery, technological assistance, and money? A few years ago the campuses and streets of America were screaming for peace, on very pure grounds. Back then it wasn't enough to demand withdrawal, because peace was the goal. But it seems now that the GI's are back in Georgia, we are pacified, and conveniently forget that war is still war, no matter who does the fighting.

We're right back where we started in Vietnam. Oh sure, maybe the South Vietnamese are more experienced in miliatry matters, as well they should be by now. Maybe they have ten times as many soldiers, (the third largest standing army in the world). And perhaps some of the millions of aid dollars find their way to the needy every now and then, but not often enough to notice. But the Saigon government is as dictatorial as it has ever been. And the people for the most part, are as poor as they have ever been. And the prospects for a just election are as dim as they have ever been. And the will of the people is as remote as it has ever been. And to top it off, the North Vietnamese have a stronger foothold in the South than they have ever had. It sounds all too familiar; a little country fighting for its existence against the Communist invader. You've come a long way, baby.

Now don't get the idea that I'm advocating an invasion, or something. But isn't it ludicrous that a national sentiment can be so overwhelming as to erase the actual results of something so momumental as war? And the thing that keeps turning over in my mind, is whether or not we have a responsibility to those people over there. Oh, I don't mean to drive out the nasty invaders kind of responsibility, but rather that we're keeping that government going with our money. And as long as we pump $284.7 million into it, are we not also keeping the war going? GI's may not be sipping tea in Cholon, or getting wrapped in plastic bags somewhere near Tay Ninh, but the United States is still in Vietnam.

It's obvious to me, that to accept our responsibility in Vietnam requires more than financially supporting a dictatorship. It means picking up where the cease fire left off, and coming to a coalition agreement. It's either compromise, or more fighting, with the United States footing the bill. And the fact is, that the White House is genuinely happy with the present situation. A true peace, with a coalition, is not very good politics in this case. If Nixon doesn't have to face the possibility of a coalition, then he can still point with devious pride at his "peace with honor". Otherwise, how does he explain to the American people, not to mention the POW's, that it was all really a big mistake. And if we were to take the other road, and simply withdraw our assistance, how could he ever explain Saigon's overthrow? Would he call out the Marines? Mine a harbor or two? Start quoting Lyndon Johnson? No way. He has no intention of going in either direction. He's stuck in the middle, and he knows it. And every night he prays, to whoever he prays to, that things will reamin status quo. So the real American decision in Vietnam is yet to come.

And that's why I'm writing on this subject. It just gripes the hell out of me to see how content some people become, with a situation so potentially volatile. Vietnam still means something in this country, especially if the pendulum, now balanced at a statemate, begins to swing either way. It will then call for decision and leadership, two qualities we are short of at the moment. Nixon's withdrawal has solved nothing, and our responsibility for the ongoing war in Vietnam won't go away because he says so. Somewhere, sometime, the question of solution will have to be dealt with, in a manner equally acceptable to all sides. But I'm not so naive to think that Nixon will deal with it, after all, he has all he can do to chew gum and walk at the same time. And once he's mastered that, maybe someone will take the potato out of his mouth.

Indians up pubs

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

There's an explosion of communication among the groups which make up the Amerindian Nations, according to Clive Lawrence of the Christian Science Monitor.

The Indian groups have increased the number of publications over three years from 150 to 700, mostly newspapers, magazines, radio and TV programs and movies.

This Amerindian rennaissance is an agreement with

"Only an informed people has its future in its own hands," said Rochard LaCourse of the American Indian Press Association. And the future is exchanging information among all different Amerindian Nations -- from achievements, to common problems, to where they each succeed in dealing with the federal government.

But to achieve the goal of communications among nations or tribes is not easy. There are about 265 nations in the U.S. and 300 communities in Alaska, with too many different languages.

The solution to this communications gap is English, which can be used as a linguistic tool to create a unity which would otherwise evolve over centuries.

While Amerindians in the U.S. are increasing the control of their own communications, in the rest of the hemisphere, Amerindians, lack communications. Only on Indian nation, in Ecuador, is organized as reported by Akuesasne Notes. The lack of publications dealing with their situation is notorious.

Probably the only Latin American publication that deals more with it is a Bohemia Magazine from Cuba. Akuesasne Notes is a nationally circulated U.S. newspaper originating from the Mohawk Nation in New York state.

Amerindians in the U.S. are increasing their ability using tools from the technological world, tod efend the right of maintaining their own way of life. For instance, using T.V. and movies are close to traditional audio-visual methods for educating.

This is the opposite of the South Amerindians. Quatro Rodas, a Brazilian magazine, said TV and movies are destroying indigenous folklore, mostly Amerindian and African.

The Amerindians of the U.S. seem to accept the benefits of the linquistic transculturation. But they aren't the only ones. Mexican Americans, Cubans and Puerto Ricans, as well as other immigrants, are learning that to use English is the best way to communicate with other people. Besides, the result is that channels are opened to more crossculturation than ever. The transculturation passes the conflict stage and is synthesized, and with the synthesis comes a new and stronger culture and a more intense nation.

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian Commentator.

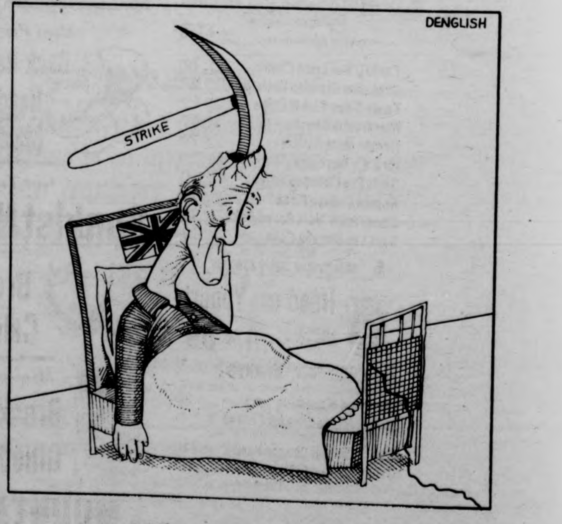

Miner complications

Letters To The Editor

A Red under every bed

To The Editor:

It seems the Collegian's Bircher in residence, alias Bob Estelle, has outdone himself this time with his latest work of irrational ramblings. He gets his attempt to analyze the energy crisis mixed up with his perpetual search for a Red under every bed, and ends up calling for an end to the oil companies fraud while having argued for everything they want all through his article. I'm sure most people who read the article were aware of the illogical inconsistencies but I feel some points mentioned could use a realistic appraisal.

Taking his points in order, he claims the government's at fault for charging high taxes to drill oil. In fact, Nixon has continually encouraged the oil companies by temporarily suspending import quotas, allowing an 8 per cent increase in fuel oil prices in Feb. 1973 in defiance of his own price controls, and even begging the oil companies to increase their refinery output from 89 per cent to 91 per cent of capacity. But still the oil barons weren't satisfied and prolonged shortages so that in April to encourage refinery construction, the government allowed the oil companies to import 75 per cent of their new capacity TAX FREE for the next five years and decided to triple the leasing of off shore drilling sites.

Next, Estelle blames the so-called ecology movement that began on Earth Day in 1970 for hindering oil development. Any true ecology activist recognizes this movement as nothing more than a liberal shuck consisting of business and conservation interests whose only concern for the environment is that it be exploited with taste and efficiency. And the National Environmental Policy Act, which he claims has put a dent in oil production, is in fact commonly exploited by special interests. It's only binding effect is to require an environmemtal impact statement which can possibly lead to a court review. But even then, ecologically destructive projects are usually just delayed or suffer a minor alteration. The rape of Alaska now proceeds with government approval despite the evidence that what Estelle calls "useless tundra" is required to keep the delicate balance among the eco-systems of the area and to prevent the permafrost below from melting into a swamp of mud. Damage to the artic ice pack also risks altering global weather patterns and there are many other destructive possibilities too numerous to list here. And Estelle's racist attack of AIM for defending what little land they are given by our government is sickening, but expected from a Bircher.

Estelle would have us tear up every last patch of earth in his lustful search for more gas for his car so he can help poison the air some more. His ignorance to the lasting effect of the major oil spills can be attested to by anyone who's gone swimming off the shores of Santa Barbara lately. And while I've never been one to argue for government control, the rationing of gas does seem like the only fair way to give the poor an equal chance for the limited supplies. I guess Bob's simple-minded analogy used as an argument shows his lack of a better solution.

Yes, Bob, the oil companies and our government are to blame. The rich businessmen do control the so-called ecology groups. But giving the oil companies free reign won't solve the energy situation. Until we restructure our society to fill human needs instead of businessmen's pockets, until we abandon faith in liberal reformism and technology and pursue true ecological and human priorities, the crises' will continue until planet Earth becomes an unhabited wasteland.

Neil Josselyn

Library hot stuff

To The Editor:

This letter is based on my feeling that the University, in general, is not living up to its proposed conservation of fuel program.

I currently have classes in Hasbrouck 124, S.B.A. 120, Machmer W-17, and I spend a lot of time in the library (I work there). In all four buildings, I would make an educated guess, that the temperature is either 72 degrees or above. I have recently read the thermostat in the library at between 72 degrees and 76 degrees. This does not seem to conserve fuel. In two instances at work I have asked that the temperature be lowered. Although the message was relayed, nothing ever came of it. The only place in the building that is cool is the front lobby, at times it is necessary to wear a coat at the exit control desk.

Because of the outside temperature and lack of an excessively warm coat I wear a jacket, scarf, sweater, shirts and long underwear to school every day. I have to take off my sweater and sometimes an outside shirt to relieve some of my discomfort and I'd like to disrobe more but would most likely be arrested as an exhibitionist. Actually, I haven't anything earth shattering to exhibit although someone once told me that my navel was rather sensuous.

The University has publicly stated its intent to conserve fuel and I don't think they are living up to it. It pisses me off and hopefully others. Possibly through letters like this and pressure from other sources, the University will be forced to conserve the fuel that is now in precious short supply.

Jack Devnew

P.S. Although the heat in the library is at times unbearable, it is conserving energy by regulating the lighting. The elevators also do their part by regularly breaking down.

Irish lib in SW

To The Editor:

Members of the Irish Community have long been the objects of discrimination at this university, which has a large Irish-American population. There has been an absence of Irish courses and cultural affairs here. We, the members of the IRA (Irish Recognition Association) have proposed the following demands:

1. *More Irish administrators and faculty at UMass.*
2. *Irish stew and corned beef and cabbage on dining commons menus.. Irish coffee in the Bluewall and all faculty lounges.*
3. *Development of an Irish-American major, with "St Patrick's Contribution to Man" listed in every history book.*
4. *Rolls Royce transportation for all Irish students.*
5. *End to discrimination in jobs. Want Irish representatives in the Student Senate and Judiciary.*
6. *End to bitter racial slurs against Irish people (i.e. Mickey Mouse must go!)*
7. *Irishmen being held as political prisoners in drunk tanks must be released immediately.*
8. *UMass Police cars must be repainted green.*
9. *St. Patrick's statue erected in front of Whitmore.*

Wally Clark
et al, 13 signatures

Tackeff unaware

To The Editor:

It is disheartening to read an editorial so lacking in awareness as Matt Tackett's dramatic call-to-arms for Alexander Solzhenitsyn. What country was this written in? Certainly the politically concerned among us realize the tragedy and hypocrisy of capitalist "revolutionaries", but sighting them as the dissidents who have any real concern over the fate of this country and its people is pure fantasy. Have we already dismissed the courage of those who died and those who lived to fight again at Attica, Jackson and Kent State? Has Wounded Knee been safely and painlessly replaced in our consciousness with concerns that are easier to deal with because of their distance? Why is there no mention in this editorial of the blacks (and whites) currently resisting the "legal lynching" that is taking place across the country, notably in the case of the Charlotte Three? Are the thousands of people imprisoned in Amerika for their particular beliefs, their war resistance, their sexual preferences to be disregarded as "placard & slogan" protestors? The "primrose path" has not made itself known to these people, and what they have dared to express and fight for should be realized as the essence of Amerikan dissent, which (as Tackeff tends to maintain in the manner of a high school principal), is no longer a "constitutional right" in a country where laws are perverted to oppress and persecute at a corrupted government's will.

Solzhenitsyn, one cannot deny, is engaged in a difficult struggle for his right to self-expression. But I wonder at this point if the growing concern over him is an unconscious, almost naive attempt to remove the focus of our concerns and revolutionary energy from the immediate and unified resistance that will be necessary to create true freedom in America, if indeed that is possible at this late time. Listening to soap box speeches develops a soap box consciousness that denies the sincerity and effort of those whose lives are spent working for change.

Beyond the naivete, one even suspects the cause might be constructed and publicized so as to cause a greater fear of communism by sensationalizing Stalin's perverted Communism, tending to be a support of right wingers who blanch at the word, and who in these days on increasing crisis placate the voice of dissidence by using Russia to prove "We don't have it so bad here."

The prisons are horrendous in Russia, but the prisons in America are no better. Why in hell do we turn our attention away from those situations in our country that need it most. To what extent is the preoccupation with Solzhenitsyn a rather glorified escapism? Little seems to be reported of Solzhenitsyn's previous reactionary stance, as evidenced by the letter he sent the Russian church on Lent of 1972 pleading for "spiritual renewal" without defining his request, seemingly ignorant of the horrible oppression and intolerance the church in its days of power had exerted.

Aside from the total insensitivity in the editorial toward the real dissidence that has been and will be in Amerika, I am appalled at Tackeff's desperate patriotism, and in hope that in the wake of Nixon's dictatorship, and the intolerable oppression maintained by the government and the capitalist system, that the cause of Solzhenitsyn is not forgotten, but rather within the turmoil of people struggling against the insanity of Amerika, that his struggle is seen from a realistic perspective.

Steven Kent Blevins

I guess I was daydreaming

When I was in my early years under the guidance of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, I spent much time daydreaming of when I would be going off to college. I really wanted to be part of that concerned, radical, sect who marched waving their banners covered with Dylanesque phrases aimed at shaking the "establishment". I had even imagined what it would have been like to get a beating or two at a Democratic Convention. High school tried to teach me that such things may not be hip anymore, but I refused to give in. One of my reasons for coming to UMass was the size, which to my thinking could only generate social awareness and discontent for the status quo.

I guess I was really daydreaming.

Somehow I expected a little more than what I saw. The only time the students rallied to a cause last semester with any earnestness was when the possibility arose to bring Moe Howard to campus. The march after the presidents "Saturday Night Massacre" had the air of a Saint Patrick's Day parade or a 1950's football rally. When the labor force of the school went on strike for a day, the students could have made a difference and helped to keep the administration from milking the workers, but at that rally in front of the Student Union there seemed to be more people concerned with getting in and nabbing their Collegian than anything else. Even groups like the Northampton Volunteers, the Belchertown Group, WMPIRG, or the United Farm Workers draw only a small number of participants.

Last semester it wasn't even unusual to hear phrases like: "Do you get credits or anything for going to Northampton?" or, "How come they changed the lettuce in this place? Let's get the other stuff back."

Last October 3rd, the executive editor of the Globe, Robert Healy, in an article entitled "Students Back to the Silent State", talked about UMass and how students have returned to the business of getting an "education". Healy pointed out that though the students of the sixties could not elect Eugene McCarthy, they were still instrumental in forcing an end to the war, and Lyndon Johnson stepping down. But, as Healy concluded, students "... aren't about the business of changing the world these days."

I am not out to recruit people to blow up Whitmore (though I have had the thought once or twice), I am only afraid we are in a sad state when this college has become a four year cement sanctuary before we emerge into the outside world. We are only headed then, to a world just as plastic, just as oppressive, just as sick as the one that is bombing Vietnam; as the one that elected Richard Nixon, and the one that allows the huge corporations to control our daily lives.

We can change the world. We must first change ourselves, even an hour a week at a state hospital, or picketing an Atkins Farm, or even attending a Student Senate meeting.

To quote Alfred Tennyson, "Come my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world."

Bill Parent is a Collegian Commentator.

Poll says crunch fake

I am rather upset. Recently I have been taking a random poll among the people I have come in contact with. The poll deals with the question of whether the energy crisis is real or if it is a contrivance of the oil industry and or Richard Nixon.

The poll was not one in the realm of Gallop professionalism, rather, I would simply bring up the question whenever possible in the course of everyday conservation. Also, I did not write down or log the results. As it turned out, I really didn't have to transcribe the responses, for in the past two months I have come upon a minute number of people who firmly believe we have an energy shortage and of the people who thought there was an energy shortage their statements were usually qualified with the belief that it would be only temporary.

The vast majority of people with whom I had contact believe that the oil industry and Richard Nixon have brought this situation on knowingly. I am by no means defending these manipulators of public thought and policy. Indeed, they both have distasteful records within the scope of public service. However putting the energy shortage off on Richard Nixon or the oil industry is as ridiculous as putting off the prolongation of the Vietnam War on the anti-war movement. God knows, the last thing Richard Nixon needs now, on top of all his other problems, is an energy crisis to hit the people with.

I agree, it is undeniably true that Mr. Nixon has been completely blind to the fact, either knowingly or unknowingly, that steps should have been taken four years ago to prepare our country for the unnatural task of adjusting to less energy. Although, even if Mr. Nixon did come out four years ago and tell the people they would have to cut down on some of their luxuries, the majority in this country would have thought him insane. So we still have Richard Nixon today, appeasing the people, and providing no leadership whatsoever to help alleviate the problem.

As for the oil companies, I don't think they are naive enough to believe that they would reap windfall profits by hoaxing the public. I realize they don't hold much stock in the mentality of Congress, but there is no way Congress would let the oil companies go so far as to reap obvious windfall profits. True, the price of gas has gone up, and it will continue to go up in the future, as is the case with everything when demand exceeds supply. America will simply have to pay more money if they want more gasoline. Exploration and new refineries cost enormous sums of money.

Americans have been living high off the hog for quite awhile now, it simply isn't possible to go on forever, there is only a finite amount of natural resources.

Blaming Richard Nixon and the oil companies is taking the easy way out. If blame is to be assigned it should be allocated most generously to the public, who incessantly squanders everything offered. I am of the opinion that the vast majority of Americans won't admit, or can't admit, that they are going to have to change their lifestyle.

I think it will be interesting to see in the next few years how we as a people will react to the initial stages of the inevitable lifestyle and living pace change. We will see just how intelligent a mass we really are.

Peter Broderick is a Collegian Commentator.

For the people

"For the people" is a weekly column dealing with politically-explosive issues and Mass. state government. Reactions from our readers are welcome. If you become really angry over what is reported, remember that the most effective recourse is contacting your state legislators. - Bob MacKay, Jr.

Walpole cover-up: everyone's cover-up

By BOB MACKAY, JR.

It is late at night. Most of the prisoners at Walpole State Prison are asleep. Suddenly, a group of so-called guards appear and open a prisoner's cell. This goon squad--for no apparent reason--and certainly no legal reason--proceeds to beat the prisoner mercilessly.

In the morning, those of the prisoners who have any appetite can eat a cold breakfast. Their other "meals" will be cold, too-the inmates haven't had a hot meal for months. They're not allowed to work in the kitchen or eat in thé dining room.

During the day, some of the prisoners may choose to work. The incentives, though, aren't very good - maximum pay per day is $1.50. Many of the inmates must wonder when they get their checks - nobody has been paid since last July.

The prison itself doesn't even deserve to be called a prison. Walpole is the only state prison where the inmates live in six feet by nine feet cages with no windows. The nine and ten block cells are used for "disciplinary segregation-" what the prisoners in these cellblocks experience is anybody's guess. Sanitation is something seriously lacking at the prison.

Few people, though, really know just how bad living-or dying-at Walpole State Prison is. You see, it's a well-kept secret. A lot of people have a lot to hide. It is virtually impossible for the press or anybody concerned about the conditions to get inside.

On Jan. 14, 1974 Walpole inmate Robert Daigle took a guard hostage for several hours. Daigle, already in prison, would face serious charges for his actions. Yet, he certainly had nothing to lose. So Daigle demanded that he be allowed to speak before television cameras to tell the public about condidtions at Walpole. The cameras came and Daigle was on the news that night. But the viewing public didn't really seem to care - I mean, it wasn't like Daigle was telling them they wouldn't have any gas to go to the Cape this summer.

Robert Daigle also presented a list of ten demands. Basically, they sought to correct the injustices described in the previous paragraphs. The demands included payment of back wages, ending the goon squad, depopulating the nine and ten cellblocks, allowing the inmates to work in the kitchen and eat in the dining rooms, and permitting the inmates to clean up the prison. Also, one demand asked that there be some development of furlough, school, and job training programs for the Walpole prisoners. Finally, Daigle asked that Walpole Superintendent Douglas Vinzant negotiate twice a week with the N.P.R.A. -- something that Vinzant had promised to do on a previous signed agreement which he had failed to honor. The N.P.R.A. is the National Prisoners' Reform Association-a prisoners' bargaining unit to which 90 percent, or approx. 500 of Walpole's inmates belong.

Superintendent Vinzant stated that Daigle's demands were reasonable, and signed them and agreed to implement them. But, N.P.R.A. has repeatedly negotiated demands similar to Daigle's-with little change actually resulting. When the pressure is on, Vinzant and others readily agree to make changes, but those changes are seldom made.

On Thurs., Jan. 24 approxiamtely forty people, from Concerned Citizens of Mass., delivered in silent vigil a three page letter to Governor Sargent. The following are excerpts--

"On Jan. 24, we citizens of Mass., and you our Governor, heard an outcry of personal desperation describing the violence and injustice at Walpole State Prison. Robert Daigle ... risked his life and that of a guard to get word to the public about the horror of conditions at Walpole..."

"For months we have appeared to forget that there is still massive violence at Walpole..we pledge that the Walpole cover-up will no longer succeed..."

"As we come here, we give you notice that we do not seek to talk with you. The past year of talk and agreements has led nowhere, and the time for talk has ended. The violence of Walpole policies and administration will only be healed by your personal commitment and action to change it..."

In the letter, Concerned Citizens asked that they be permitted to enter Walpole on Feb. 4, to see if the changes to which Vinzant agreed were being implemented. Also, the group asked Sargent to see that Daigle "does not suffer punishment" for his actions. The Governor never responded to the requests or the letter. So, last Monday, Concerned Citizens conducted another vigil in front of Sargent's office. The group definitely plans further action.

Use less energy -and pay more

If you are cooperating with energy conservation programs, you're probably trying to cut down on use of electricity. But you may be shocked to know that you won't be saving any money on your electric bill. In fact, Mass. consumers are being punished for their energy-conservation efforts.

Dermot P. Shea recently stated that, "...in the $100 million plus electrical rate increases pending before the Department of Public Utilities, there is a substantial amount just for loss of volume of business due to the reduced usage by consumers in compliance with electrical conservation programs..." Shea is a former Exec. Secretary of the State Consumers' Council and is now a consumer advisor to House Speaker Bartley.

Shea explained that, "In the Boston Edison case the rate increase filing is based on a projected $30 million loss of revenue as a result of conservation measures; in the Mass. Electric rate filing which affects over 700,000 subscribers, there is a ten percent or an estimated $25 million loss of revenue projected as a result of reduced energy usage by consumers. The consumers are expected to pick up this tab which is based on the experience of a short period of time-particularly in Dec. '73 - since the voluntary energy conservation measures have been in effect. These rate increase demands are premature and typical of the arrogance of private electrical utilities who have dominated our state energy policy and have led us into this present situation of high energy cost..."

Also, Rep. William G. Robinson (R.Melrose) Republican Whip has forwarded a strong request to Department of Public Utilities Chairman Robert L. Mead, asking that the Mass. Electric Company be denied its rate hike request. Robinson says--

"...Their (Mass. Electric) request is based on the contention that an increase is necessary to compensate for their loss of revenue which has been brought about as a result of conservation practices. It seems to be grossly unfair for government to require the consuming public to pay extra for having responded to a patriotic call for conservation and cooperation."

"It is a matter of public record that energy suppliers have expended enormous sums of money during the so-called energy crisis, instructing consumers on ways and means to conserve. While at the same time the energy suppliers have, of course, attempted to add lustre to their own public image. It's difficult for me to believe that the suppliers would now have the audacity to ask the consumer to pay for the public relations campaign of the Electric Company."

State college tv network

Mass. could soon have a college television network. The system would originate here at UMass-Amherst and would be connected to at least 25 state-community colleges.

Speaker of the House David M. Bartley (D-Holyoke) is sponsoring a bill that provides for a closed-circuit college educational network. Those students who participate in the TV system would receive academic credit. The multi-channel television hook-up could be used for both educational and entertainment purposes, according to Speaker Bartley. The bill-House no. 2903-will receive a hearing by the Committee on Education. Passage of the bill is by no means certain-a similar measure introduced last year won House approval but died in the Senate.

Rep. Collins to speak at C. Dems.

College Democrats of Massachusetts (C.D.M.) is an organization in the making that is to consist of thousands of students from virtually all the major colleges in the state. C.D.M. will ecome an effective voice in communicating the interests of college students to Beacon Hill.

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of College Democrats in this area. Students from the Five-Colleges are invited to attend. The group will meet in room 162 of the UMass Campus Center, tomorrow night (Tues.) at 7 p.m. Rep. Collins will speak on "Young People and Involvement in Politics."

The first statewide gathering of College Democrats will be held at the Boston College campus in Chestnut Hill, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. in room 113 of McGuinn Hall, John Kerry, past Congressional Candidate from the 5th District, is tentatively scheduled to speak. At the meeting, a structural organization for College Democrats will be established. Also, C.D.M. will draw up plans for a major electoral caucus, to be held by the group in March. At its March caucus, C.D.M. will nominate candidates for some or all of the Mass. Constitutional Officers, including: Governor, Lt. Gov., Attorney General, Sec. of State, Treasurer and Auditor.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

BLUEWALL - HATCH - T.O.C.

February 10 - 28

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BLUEWALL 10 Dog Day! 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Hot Dog .25 Tuborg Draft .25	BLUEWALL 11 Happy Hour 9 p.m. - closing Draft Tuborg .25	BLUEWALL 12 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25	BLUEWALL 13 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25 "ALHAMBRA" Soul Rock 9 a.m. - closing	BLUEWALL 14 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25 ED VADAS BIG CITY BLUES BAND good 'ole blues HATCH: In Concert Tracy Nelson /Mother Earth 9 p.m. - closing admission $1.00 TOC "JIMMY" 9 p.m. - closing	BLUEWALL 15 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25 HATCH Happy Hour 8 - 9 p.m. "Real Tears" TOC "HOMEFREE"	BLUEWALL 16 Dog Day! 4 - 7 p.m. Tuborg Draft Hot Dog .25
BLUEWALL 17 Dog Day! 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Hot Dog .25 Tuborg Draft .25	BLUEWALL 18 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25	BLUEWALL 19 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Turborg .25	BLUEWALL 20 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25 "Open Road Band" blues rock 9 p.m. - closing	BLUEWALL 21 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25 HATCH: In Concert CLEAN LIVING "in heaven there is no beer" 9 p.m. - closing admission $1.00 TOC FRED ISRAEL	BLUEWALL 22 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25 BILL CALDWELL Blues Sound 9 p.m. - closing HATCH Happy Hour 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. "BLUEBIRD" RI show band TOC 9 p.m. - closing	BLUEWALL 23 Dog Day! 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25 Hot Dog .25
BLUEWALL 24 Dog Day! 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Hot Dog .25 Tuborg Draft .25	BLUEWALL 25 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25	BLUEWALL 26 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25	BLUEWALL 27 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25 "DEADLY NIGHTSHADE" 9 p.m. - closing rock	BLUEWALL 28 Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Draft Tuborg .25 HATCH: In Concert John Hammond 9 p.m. - closing admission $1.00 TOC Special "ROGER SALOOM" 9 p.m. - closing Chess recording artist		

announcing
the
THURSDAY NIGHT
CELEBRITY SERIES

HATCH

this year in concert:

Tracy Nelson/Mother Earth 2/14

Clean Living 2/21

John Hammond 2/28

Coming Up:

"The Fabulous Rhinestones"
"Fat"
Dave Van Ronk
"Good Friend Coyote"
"The Mighty Joe Young Chicago Blues Band"

Your Choice Here

Goodby **Poor Richard's.** Yes, that's right, our editors have decided that **The Collegian's** magazine supplement named after Ben Franklin's almanac needs an original facelift (and a change of name too). To put it more clearly, Friday was the last time you'll see the name **"Poor Richard's"** on our weekly arts-feature magazine.

It began with Dave Williams — a four-page weekend section and lots of trips to the printer in a battered Volkswagen. It ended with a red Christmas pastiche cover prominently featuring editors Coffey and Kosofsky as one of only three campuses in the country with the lucidity to float such a weekly fine arts and real world magazine.

Now UMass has been blessed or cursed with the weekly for 2½ years now, and it's been known as **"Poor Richard's"** all the time. From the furious writing of Frank Baglione and the erudite auto series of Frank Williams, to the lifting exposees of Amherst Towing by Barbara Voorhees, you've been sitting through the 20th century spinoff the original almanac.

The new editor doesn't like that so much and figures things need a change. The change is a new name. But we want everyone to be thinking about what that name should be. So starting this morning, **The Collegian** is accepting ideas for the "name the magazine contest".

Here's what you frustrated publishers who want to name your very own magazine should do:

1) Think of a new name for "Poor Richard's".
2) Write it down with your name, address, and phone.
3) Bring it to The Collegian office before Wednesday afternoon, in time for Thursday's first edition of the new weekly supplement. The office is on the second floor of the Student Union, and it's open from 8:30 to 4:30.

Our editors will consider all ideas and choose one as the best. It will appear as the new title for the first twelve-page magazine to be contained in Thursday's **Collegian.** The person who's name idea is chosen will be appropriately rewarded. If you haven't got a piece of paper, the space below should suffice.

Mike Kostek,
Collegian Fine Arts Editor

Your Name --

The Name --

Your Address --

Your Phone --

The MDC name the magazine contest

HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

It's not drugs.
It's not suicide.
And it's not cancer.

It's automobile crashes.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.

One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against war. You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to wittingly kill another human being.

So then, why is this happening?

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help.* Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is________________
Address________________
City________ State______ Zip______

STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Poor Richard's *Poor Richard's*

Your Choice Here

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STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Schedule of Library Hours
Spring Semester, 1974

Main Library

Due to the need to conserve energy during periods of minimal use the Main Library will be open the following schedule:

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Friday	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Morrill Library	
Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Music Library	
Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Physical Sciences Library	
Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Saturday	8:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Sunday	12:00 Noon-12:00 midnight
Physics Library	
Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	CLOSED

Special hours for holidays and Spring recess will be announced at a later date. No change in practice is anticipated with respect to the traditional 24-hour opening during the examination period.

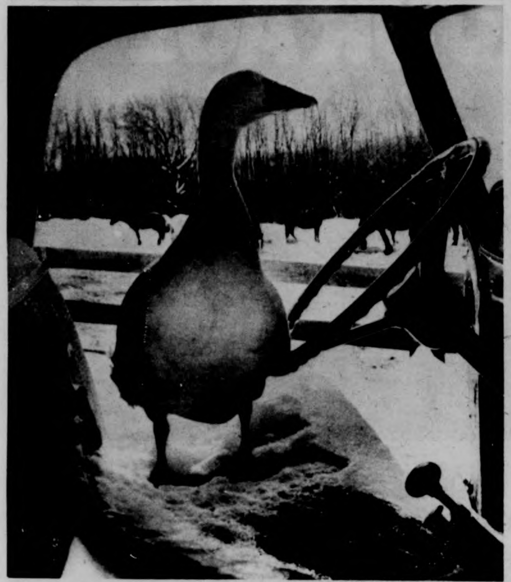

Goldie the goose seems to be going through one crisis or another these days. With the pond frozen and grazing horses to conted with, gandering Goldie had to find comfort and safety in this driver's seat. Her niche for the day is a station wagon at the Elm Brook Farm in Concord, Mass.

Holiday Inn®

presents

BACARDI PARTY!!!

Monday thru Friday nite

Feb. 11th - 16th

DRINK THE CONTENTS &
TAKE THE PITCHER HOME

Swing to
"A TOUCH OF CLASS"

Join us for prizes
and surprises

No Cover — No Minimum

Holiday Inn, Holyoke
Take I-91, Right Off
Exit 15 — Just 25 minutes from UMass.
534-3311

Tame the mega monster

The Student Senate says it can function as a means of resistance but only if it gets new women and men desirous of humanizing and controlling the mega monster. The Senate says it needs mega monster tamers.

The following areas have vacant Senate Seats: Greenough (1), Wheeler (1), Grayson (1), James (1), Patterson (1), Pierpont (2), Cance (1), Coolidge Upper (1), Lewis (1), Knowlton (1), Brooks (1), Dickinson (1).

Webster (1), Field (1), Washington Upper (1), Washington Lower (1), Washington Middle (1), Crampton (1), Commuters (12), New Africa House (6), Fraternities (1), Baker (1).

Wanna tutor kids?

This semster, Northern Educational Service (NES) will again be running a tutoring program in Springfield. It will consist of students from the UMass community volunteering at least two hours a week to work on an individualize basis with inner city children of Springfield, ranging in age from 6 to 15. There are programs in dance, drama, arts, crafts, sewing and athletics and up to three academic credits are available for students in the program. For information call 545-0575, or visit the office in room 426A Student Union.

Reserve-a-space

Montreal will be the site of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games, and Canadian authorities are warning visitors to plan now for accommodations. A list of hotels, motels and guest houses in the Montreal area may be obtained free of charge by writing to Joseph B. Brown & Co., 640 Cathcart St., Suite 101, Montreal 111, Quebec, Canada.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

invite all University men to an:

OPEN SMOKER

Monday, Feb. 11 7 - 9 p.m.

If you are unhappy with dorm life,
If you dislike Dining Commons Food and Portions,
If you are tired of Bluewall social frustrations,
Then come investigate our brotherhood. We can offer you immediate solutions with no financial loss. Call 545-0070 for info or rides. Located at 9 Chestnut St. SIG EP IS WHY YOU'LL GO GREEK!

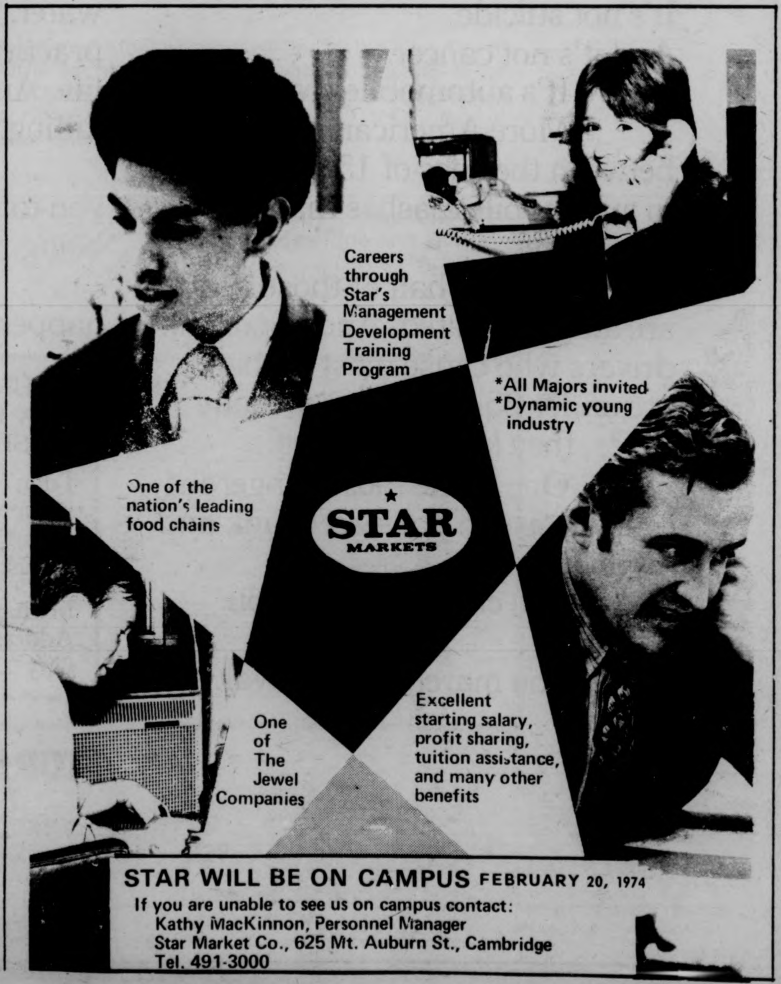

Careers through Star's Management Development Training Program

*All Majors invited
*Dynamic young industry

One of the nation's leading food chains

STAR MARKETS

One of The Jewel Companies

Excellent starting salary, profit sharing, tuition assistance, and many other benefits

STAR WILL BE ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 20, 1974
If you are unable to see us on campus contact:
Kathy MacKinnon, Personnel Manager
Star Market Co., 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
Tel. 491-3000

Room-to-Move workshops

As part of their continuing effort towards meeting a wider range of student needs, Room-To-Move is offering two workshops led by the Room-to-Move staff.

First, an ongoing workshop, meeting from 3-5 on Monday afternoons led by Adi Erdynast and Gene Zeiger. This workshop will experiment integrating both a verbal T-group approach and a bio-energetic-body awareness apraoch in an effort for all group members to know themselves and each other better.

Second, an ongoing workshop, meeting from 1-3 on Tuesday afternoons led by John Barbaro and Zieger. This workshop will focus primarily around a bio-energetic process using grounding, breathing and other forms of body work intended to help members become more aware of their bodies-selves.

Interviews for the workshops will he held on tomorrow from 1-5 or call Room-to-Move at 545-0400 and leave a message.

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

"IT IS VULGAR VAUDEVILLE ON AN EPIC SCALE, BEAUTIFULLY PERFORMED BY FOUR OF EUROPE'S FINEST COMIC ACTORS."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

7:15 & 9:30

THE GRANDE BOUFFE

WINNER INTERNATIONAL CRITICS PRIZE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1973

X

1st Episode of
"The Shadow"
DON'T MISS IT! 7:15
— PLUS —
Katherine Hepburn
& Spencer Tracy in

"The Philadelphia Story"
At 9:35 only

Plus
At
7:35 "1000 CLOWNS"

HELD OVER
X-Rated
DOUBLE FEATURE
Roar with
"THE CHEERLEADERS"
At 8:35 only
— PLUS —
"FRITZ THE CAT"
At 7:15 & 10:00

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Libra attempts to see various points of view but usually arrives at definite decision. Libra may appear soft, gentle, even weak — but these natives know when to draw the line and to set down policy and to see that it is carried through to successful conclusion. Libra is deceptive in that the outward signs are anything but positive while, in actuality, the mind is made up, the jaw is set and the wheels are in motion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden changes indicated in areas of marriage, partnership, joint efforts and legal agreements. Be ready to deal with the unorthodox. Stick to principles. One in authority is backing you, perhaps even while appearing to criticize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One phase of basic activity is finished. Prepare for new concepts, procedures. One who shares interests has workable idea for saving and producing. Co-operate. Take a chance. Odds actually favor you. Know it and state case with clear voice, pen and confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with love, creativity, children and drama. You come alive. What was routine takes on aspects of color and change. Leo, Aquarius individuals could figure prominently. Imprint your own style. Lead rather than imitate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical matters which concern budget, investments dominate. You need co-operation of mate, partner. Joint effort is likely to be bright in financial sense. There will be support for your efforts — from substantial sources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Confusion attempts takeover. Key now is to be versatile, to piece together bits of information. Short trip, visit, relatives are in picture. One who does plenty of talking may not be straight where facts are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Protect valuables. Refuse to accept allegation as fact. Someone wants something for nothing — from you. Know it and don't sell yourself short. You have right to expect compensation for efforts, services, ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high; aura of excitement prevails. Creative spark is ignited. Make new starts. Welcome opportunity to express ideas in meaningful ways. Be ready for change, travel, variety of experiences. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You love secrets but now you should be prepared to have them publicized, revealed. Don't be caught off guard. Hold something in reserve. If you throw hole cards on table, you open yourself to possible malicious gossip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends are open, even eccentric. You may find it difficult to reconcile statements people make and the way they act. Ride with the tide. Wait. Hold off on forming conclusions. Your ally now is patience. Perceive subtle nuances. Someone is trying to tell you something.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You make money now with one who is professional, skilled and capable of putting ideas to work. You also gain prestige by accepting responsibility. There is synchronicity between what you do and the results obtained. Motion is not wasted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Universal appeal is featured. Means you feel pulse of public. Cycle is wide-ranging. You no longer are limited. You can go far — and those who are petty will fall by the wayside. Philosophical concepts are accented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Important now to probe, dig and cut away superficiality. Take direct action. Bring forth creative resources. It is your style that counts — emphasize it. Money deal will be clarified. Ask questions of partner, mate.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher and somewhat puzzled about your relationship with family members. This will be a year of self-discovery — September and October will be key, pivotal months. You draw to you many born under Pisces and Virgo. You are going to make your mark and many of us will be reading about you.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Youngster
4 Remunerated
8 Meadow
11 Before
12 Singing voice
13 Preposition
15 Unoccupied
17 Scold
19 Pronoun
20 Anger
21 Small child
22 Spanish plural article
23 Walk in water
25 Preposition
26 Sagacious
27 Cyprinoid fish
28 Obese
29 Possessed
30 Symbol for tellurium
31 Member of cat family
33 Sun god
35 Mild expletive
36 Goddess of healing
37 Container
38 Presentation
40 Skill
41 Domesticate
42 River island
43 Bitter vetch
44 Deface
45 Negative prefix
46 Devoured
47 Restricted
50 Clothed
52 Journey
54 Female sheep
55 Mournful
56 Lampreys
57 Man's nickname

DOWN

1 Unit of Bulgarian currency
2 Macaw
3 Determine
4 Sheet of glass
5 In music, high
6 Pronoun
7 Giver of gift
8 Piece of cut timber
9 Printer's measure
10 One of Three Musketeers
14 Bacteriologist's wire
16 Exist
18 Near
21 Wavers
22 Cover
23 Intellect
24 Fruit drink
25 Cooling device
26 Armed conflict
28 Novelty
29 Pronoun
31 Animal's foot
32 Strike
33 Male sheep
34 Mature
35 Obtained
37 Unproductive
38 Levantine ketch
39 Mounds
40 Rugged mountain crest
41 Sailor (colloq.)
43 Latin conjunction
44 Charts
46 Sum up
47 Nothing
48 Be in debt
49 Marry
51 Cooled lava
53 Note of scale

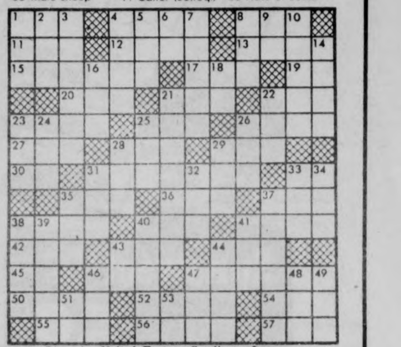

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 11

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

E	D	D	A		O	W	L		S	P	A	N
T	R	I	M		W	E	E		T	I	T	O
N	I	M	B	L	E		A	R	A	R	A	S
A	P	P	L	E				E	R	A	S	E
		L	E	A	R		A	N	E	T		
R	O	E		D	O	U	B	T		E	R	E
A	D				A	S	A				E	R
H	A	S		A	R	E	T	E		B	E	E
		N	A	P	S		E	L	S	E		
S	C	A	N	S				L	O	C	A	L
P	A	R	T	E	D		K	A	R	A	T	E
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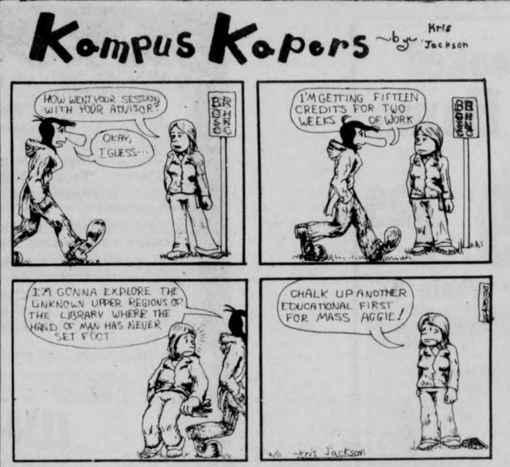

Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
HOW WENT YOUR SESSION WITH YOUR ADVISOR?
OKAY, I GUESS...
I'M GETTING FIFTEEN CREDITS FOR TWO WEEKS OF WORK
I'M GONNA EXPLORE THE UNKNOWN UPPER REGIONS OF THE LIBRARY WHERE THE HAND OF MAN HAS NEVER SET FOOT
CHALK UP ANOTHER EDUCATIONAL FIRST FOR MASS AGGIE!
2/11 -Kris Jackson

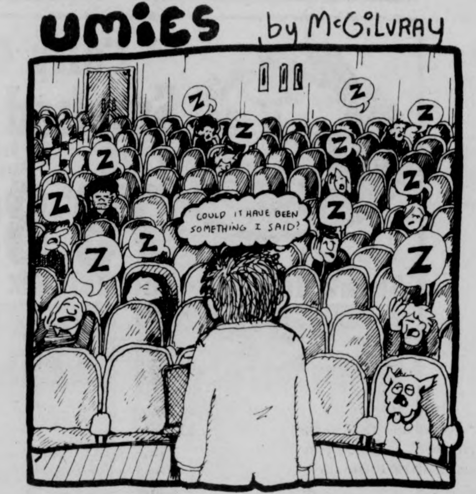

UMIES by McGILVRAY
Z
COULD IT HAVE BEEN SOMETHING I SAID?

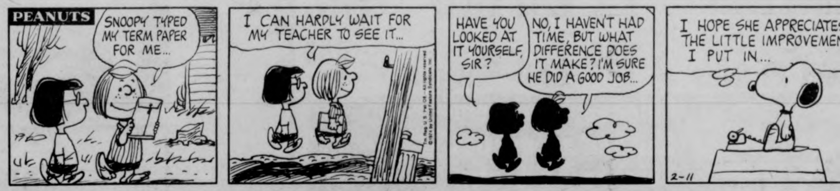

PEANUTS
SNOOPY TYPED MY TERM PAPER FOR ME...
I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR MY TEACHER TO SEE IT...
HAVE YOU LOOKED AT IT YOURSELF, SIR?
NO, I HAVEN'T HAD TIME, BUT WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE? I'M SURE HE DID A GOOD JOB...
I HOPE SHE APPRECIATES THE LITTLE IMPROVEMENTS I PUT IN...
2-11
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

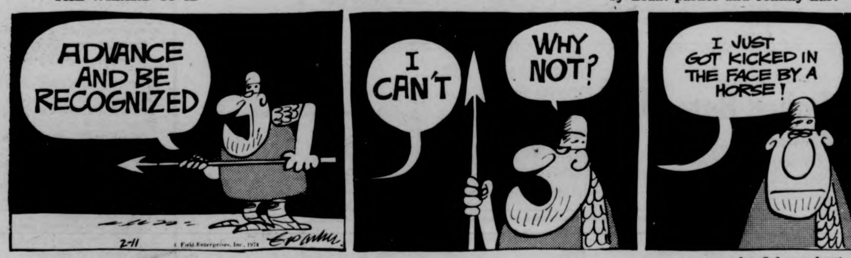

ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNIZED
I CAN'T
WHY NOT?
I JUST GOT KICKED IN THE FACE BY A HORSE!
2-11
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

B. C. by Johnny hart

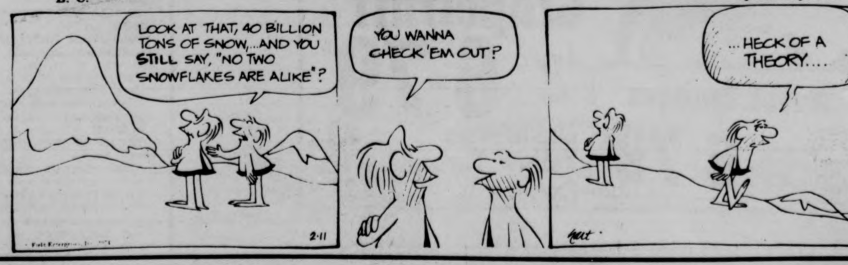

LOOK AT THAT, 40 BILLION TONS OF SNOW,...AND YOU STILL SAY, "NO TWO SNOWFLAKES ARE ALIKE"?
YOU WANNA CHECK 'EM OUT?
...HECK OF A THEORY....
2-11
hart

Pizza and Grinders
every nite
in the coffee shop
CHAZ O

MidWinter Savings

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Sunsweet Prune Juice
A Water Extract of Dried Prunes 40 oz btl 58¢

Banquet Buffet Suppers
Turkey Buffet
Salisbury Steak
Chicken Dumpling
Veal Parmagian
2 lb pkg $1.39

Fully Cooked Smoked Hams
Water Added
Shank Portion 79¢ lb
Butt Portion 89¢ lb
Center Slices $1.29 lb
Shank Half 89¢ lb • Butt Half 99¢ lb • Whole 93¢ lb

Whole Beef Tenderloins
Filet Mignon Cryovac $2.59 lb

Fresh Roasting Chickens
5 to 6 lbs Tender Juicy 69¢ lb

Tastee Maid Sliced Bacon $1.09 lb

Fancy Sliced Beef Liver 89¢ lb

Ranchers Pride Beef Patties 1½ lb pkg $1.59

Finast 24 oz pkg Beef Burgers $1.99

NEW! Weaver DUTCH ENTREES
Chicken Turnovers 16 oz pkg 1.39
Chicken Croquettes 24 oz pkg 1.79
Chicken Au Gratin 2 lb pkg 1.89
Chicken Pies 2 lb pkg 1.89

Mr. Deli Specials
Sliced to Order - half lb Baked Ham 99¢
Imported Swiss Cheese lb 1.39
Mr. Deli Bologna Freshly Sliced to Order lb 1.39
Turkey Roll All Dark Meat half lb 95
Available in Stores with Service Deli Depts

Quick Meal Savings
Finast Bologna Regular or All Beef 12 oz pkg 99¢
Colonial Franks Extra Mild lb 95¢
Colonial Franks All Beef lb 99¢
Oscar Mayer Wieners lb 1.25
Oscar Mayer Franks lb 1.25
Parks Smoked Sausage lb 1.49
Jones Sliced Bacon lb 1.39

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables from Fussy Finast
Grapefruit Large 40 Size 6 for 79¢
Navel Oranges California Extra Large (56 Size) 6 for 79¢
Mushrooms 1 lb basket 89¢
Yellow Turnip 12¢ lb
Carrots Fresh Crisp 2 1 lb Cellos 39¢
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Effective thru Feb. 16

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - HADLEY

Notices

BEIT MIDRASH - HOUSE OF STUDY
All credit classes sponsored by Hillel will be held in Graduate Research Center 311 beginning tonight.

BLACK NEWS SERVICE
A meeting will be held on tomorrow at 3 in room 114, New Africa House for all persons interested in participating in this project. We need reporters, interviewers and above all people willing to work.

FASHIONS AND FRIENDS
featuring Paraphernalia and the Shoe Bin tonite at 7:30. Rides provided at 7:15 at Dickinson, Wope, Van Meter and Thoreau. Or call 545-0612. Bring a friend!

FENCING CLUB
Fencing club meets every night. This week, Mon. thru Thurs. 7-9 p.m., Wope Rm. 8.

FOOD SERVICES GOV. BOARD
needs you. 1 position on Food Services Governing Board--must be holder of meal ticket and work for Food Services or least part time.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
come to 728 North Pleasant St. (across from Wope) and learn how to make lollipops with the sisters and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta tonite at 7. Call 5-2735 for rides!!

OKINOWAN KARATE
Meetings Mon. and Wed., 7-9 p.m. on N.O.P.E., Rm 24. Anyone interested, come to meeting for information!

OPPORTUNITY FOR UNDERGRADS
Information and applications are available for the Undergraduate Internship in Student Development in 212 Berkshire. Application deadline is Feb. 15.

OUTING CLUB
"Annapurna" film to be shown at meeting tonight, 6:30 in 162 C.C. Executive Board meeting 5:30 tonight, locker. Extra special night. All new people welcome.

PUBLIC SAFETY COUNCIL
First meeting tonight 6:30, 174-176 C.C. Please attend!

RUNNERS WELCOME
People interested in running with others and competing in track meets and road races. Meet at 4 p.m. M,W,F, Curry Hicks Cage--Track.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING
All those who called Tom for sign up. Report to Boyden, not Hicks. Report at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Questions call 546-9034.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Sigma Alpha Mu invites all university men and women to an open rush tonight at 8. 387 No. Pleasant St.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES
There will be a meeting tonite at 8 in room 804-808 C.C. for all advocates, old and new!

LOST
Indian painting on a leaf. Reward. Please leave at C.C. lost and found.

2-7 SBA 120 a brown leather key case. If found, please call 545-1208.

Grey plaid scarf lost in Hampshire Dining Commons. Please call 546-7637.

FOUND
1 female's leather boot that laces up the front. It's about a sz. 8 and has new soles. It was left in my blue and white van during intercession. Call Steve 367-2778.

AMNESTY TOPIC ON WMUA'S "FOCUS" SERIES TONIGHT AT 10

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will highlight the question of amnesty for American draft resistors.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

One segment of tonight's 60-minute program will feature an exclusive interview with Darryl Robertson, a 1969 UMass graduate who fled to Canada after having unsuccessfully applied for Conscientious Objector status. Robertson was interviewed on the subject of amnesty and a variety of other topics last Christmas eve at his home in Downsview, a borough of Toronto.

Commentary will follow the pre-taped interview.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
MERVE GRIFFIN SHOW (3)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Big Picture." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Military School." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Freddy's Friendly Computer." (40)
5:30 THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Gets Her Maid." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Look at the Pretty Snowflakes." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Miguelitos Revenge." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
GREAT DECISIONS (24)
JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 MOVIE "City Beneath the Sea." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON (8)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES "Eyewitness." (8) (40)
THE MAGICIAN "The Illusion Of Black Gold." (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Killers: Trauma." (24) (57)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
MOVIE "Lovers and Other Strangers." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "The Great Escape." (22) (30)
9:30 NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3)
KILLERS' CLINIC (24) (57)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "Dark Warning." (3)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
NEWS (27)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (57)
10:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
10:35 A LOOK AT LINCOLN (24)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Tell Them Willy Boy Is Here." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:10 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

Bowlers sweep doubles

By MDC STAFF

In bowling action this past weekend it was a clean first place sweep for members of the UMass Intercollegiate Bowling Team. Members of the men's and women's team competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Congress doubles qualifying tournament in Wilbraham. In the men's division first place was captured by Alan Segal and Pete Henderson with a fine 2994 for the eight games. Nancy Heglin and Karen James captured first place in the women's division with a 2759. These two have been consistently at the top of the women's division in the past tournaments. Second place in this division also went to UMass. Joan Felde and Linda Radwanski combined for a 2507. In the men's division another performance worthy of note was turned in by Steve Roberts and Dave Dimmick who combined for 2783, good for fifth place.

The finals will take place next weekend. The men will compete in New York City and the women in Chicopee.

Baker-Winn
Jewelers
Valentines Day Is Almost Here
A Wide Variety of Jewelry Gifts
To Choose From
"For That Certain Someone"
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30
31 S. Pleasant St. 253-3986

SPRITE, LIGHT ANNE VEXLER, UMass women co-captain demonstrates the "split leap" trick during floor exercises at Boyden auxiliary gym. Her 9.3 against Westchester State was her best floor score of the season. (Story Page 23)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad. nonsmoker, 5 bedrm hse, garage, 3 fireplace, 3 miles to UMass. Heat incl. $102-mo., 13 Middlest, Hadley, 586-3784. tf2-15

Third for house in Belchertown near Bus Stop, Rte 9. Quiet, but tolerant student type. $80 a month plus, call 323-7808. tf2-11

Girl to share 7 rm. furn. house, near college with 3 U.M. girls, $100 per mo. Call 665-4212 evenings. tf2-11

Female roommate wanted to share furnished Brittany Manor apt. No lease, negotiable rent. Call 256-0618. tf2-15

AUTO FOR SALE

Chevy, Bel Air, '67, 6 cyl., $450, new battery, new muffler, call 549-6042, after 6:30 p.m. tf2-13

68 VW Fastback. Needs some work. $500, best offer or trade. 665-3122. tf2-13

1966 Mercury Comet, excellent gas mileage rebuilt engine body and tires. Good, must sell, $275, 549-2644. tf2-9

62 VALIANT SLANT, 6, std. trans. New: brakes, front end, exhaust, clutch, gd body, everything works, gd tires incl. 2 snows, 586-3819, $295. tf2-15

65 Chevy Impala, small V8, very dependable, interior very good, body good. Call 665-2462, after 6 p.m. tf2-13

1971 Cricket Ply. automatic, excel. cond. 25 mi. per gal. $1295, Karen, 549-6331. tf2-13

67 Cougar, needs some engine work, rest of car in good condition. 549-3727, anytime after 5:30, ask for Pauline. tf2-15

1967 Alfa Romeo Giulia Super Sport sedan, new paint, engine needs work, $600. Call 665-3480, evenings. tf2-8-11

For Sale: 1968 Buick Wagon. Needs a long block engine & small parts. Has a new starter and a recently rebuilt transmission. Good interior, if there is some mechanically minded person who wants to install an engine in it, he can have it for $50. Call 546-4658. tf2-15

HONEST AL has 2 SCHOOL BUSES, previously owned by a Tobacco Company. Never used in winter, so they are almost rustless, both are MEDIUM - SHORT. 51 CHEV., 6 cyl., 4 spd trans. everything works, vgd mech cond. $375. 60 FORD, V8, 4 spd, even nicer, $400. WANTED Dead or Alive Darts - Valiants - Lancers. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517.

TYPING

Dissertation, thesis, term paper & business typing. IBM's electric - Unit and hourly rates. Call Marsha, 549-3832, plan ahead! tf2-15

FOR SALE

Telescope — 6" Criterion, extras. Tel. 783-8705, Springfield, Mass. tf2-12

Refrigerator, 3 cu. ft., excellent cond., cost $90 new, under warranty, $65 firm. Call Paul, 5-5664. tf2-13

Omega B22XL 50-80 nn Nikors, 20 gal. H with all accessories and stand. Call 665-3401. tf2-11

1973 Capri, excellent condition, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, must sell. Call 527-4898 after 5:30 p.m. tf2-13

Musicians: Dynamite Fakebook for sale. 417 tunes with chord changes. Mostly Jazz and Rock, some standards. Call Joyce 253-9557. tf2-15

1971 Pontiac Ventura, ex cond., 6 cyl, st trans., 29000 mi, 18 mpg, new tires, asking $1700. Call after 6, 586-3903. tf2-12

Stereo AM-FM receiver, turntable and two speakers. Excellent condition, hardly used. Must sell, asking $125. Call 549-0582, after 5. tf2-12

Puppy, five months old, very lovable. Call 545-2163, ask for Al. tf2-12

Must sell symphonic stereo AM-FM radio & 8-Track, $175, or best offer. Call Casey at 665-4065, after 5:00. tf2-11

Skis, brand new K2-5S, 190 CM, 1974 model, no defects or scratches, still in wrapper, $150. Usually cost $200. Call Lorin, 256-8453. tf2-11

207 CM K2 Comps with Look toes, $50, size 12 Lange Comps, unfoamed fits size 10½ - 12. $50, call John, 256-0402. tf2-13

Great — "Mach-II" fiberglass skis, 195 CM, w-Salomon 502 bindings. Ski patrols use this model! List $265, asking $119. Call 665-3546. tf2-12

Refrigerator 3 cu. ft. Delmonico. Purchased new 9-72, cost $75, yours for $40. Daniel, 584-5444. tf2-15

4-13 inch spoke rims — good condition, 2 mounted with reg. tires need to sell. Best offer, call Larry at 6-5984. tf2-13

For Sale: 200 MM Soligor Lens. Fits all 35mm Cameras. $80. Call 665-3546, MWF, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Exceptional buy. tf2-11

Speakers, Dynaco A25, oiled walnut, good condition, call Tom 549-3726. tf2-12

$85 Congo Drum for only $60, or best offer. A fine instrument and great fun. Must sell now, so call Riley, 584-8130, after 5 p.m. tf2-11

RIDE WANTED

From Chicopee to Amherst, Tu., Th., eight a.m. Call Cheryl, 592-7293, will share expenses. tf2-11

PERSONAL

Band, Boogie, Beer! Sigma Phi Epsilon is having a RUSH PARTY, Wed., Feb. 13, to end all parties. Sig Ep is why you'll go Greek! tf2-13

To: Sue Larson, please call 253-2409 or come to 157, East Hadley Rd. tf2-11

Want an active social life, good food, fellowship, non-crowded place to live? Investigate ΣΦE, 9 Chestnut St. Call 545-0070. tf2-15

Abaction, Abactor, Abaculus, Abacus, Abada, Abaddon, Abaeili-en, Abaft, Abail, Abaisance, Abaiser, Abait, Abalienate. tf2-11

Commuter Assembly needs a secretary, information is available in Commuter Lounge Office. tf2-13

WANTED

Babysitter for 8 month old boy — my home. Mon. and Thurs., 9:30-1:45 p.m.; Tues., 9:30-12:45 p.m. Own transportation necessary. 256-6602. tf2-13

Reasonably attractive liberated female (18-22) to share warm, spring relationship with liberated male. Apply in person, 301, Lewis. tf2-11

I need an artist to paint a Vargas type nude, preferably in acrylics. Good $, for good artist. Call John for more info. 256-0402. tf2-13

Honda 350 or 450. Will look at any year — But must be good running condition. Call Rob at 546-9702. (Keep trying). tf2-14

Want to buy a double mattress in good condition, with or without boxspring. Call 256-6748. tf2-13

DEATHLESS PROSE

"We are all the sums of that which we have not counted. Subtract us into nakedness and night and you shall see beginning in crete, 4000 years ago, a love that ended yesterday in Texas." PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE. Furniture for the cultured mind: desks, bureaus, bookcases, beds, etc. Behind Aubuchons, IN THE ALLEY, 253-3511. GOOD PRICES. tf2-11

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 24 hours, Feb. 22. Trained leader. Fee: $65 (Also weekly groups available). Offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional enviornment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (anytime) for further information. tf2-20

SERVICES

Keep old clothes alive — mending, patching, altering, jeans rebuilt, embroidery. Good work, reasonable rates. Rt. 9, Belchertown, 323-4025. tf2-22

Would like to tutor students on regular basis thru sem. exp. in lower lev. Math, Stat., Chem. & Econ. Call 6-4729. Clip and save this ad. tf2-11

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repairs on Datsuns at reasonable prices. I have over two years experience on Datsuns at a Datsun Dealership and an Aircraft Airframe and Powerplant License. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf2-17

ROOM FOR RENT

Don't let dorm life get you down, live in your cabin with maid service and low weekly rates. Call the Deerfield Motor Court, 665-2645. tf2-14

Privacy — Colonial Motel, low, low weekly rates, large comfortable rooms, T.V., maid service included. Bar and restaurant, 665-2008. tf2-12

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent, 1 bdrm, dishwsr, all utilities, $145. Call any time, 665-2719, Cliffside. tf2-15

Studio use, etc., of basemt in new hse. Own entrance in each — Pay heat bill, $20-$40 mth, 66 Market, Nhampton. Call eves. 584-0927, Kathy. tf2-12

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. on 60 acre farm, 4 miles from campus. $210-mo, 584-7729, 584-0812, 1-268-7048. tf2-13

ENTERTAINMENT

Bands — Wide price range, available for hire through professional talent agency MAD ANGEL, others, Bill Nosel - Agent. 256-0680 - local. tf2-12

Get close to your love with those romantic hits of the 50's and 60's. For more info., or booking, call now — The name is Bob. Tel. 536-6075. tf2-13

Hatch Celebrity Series presents Tracey Nelson-Mother Earth, Thursday, Feb. 14, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., admission, $1.00. tf2-13

HELP WANTED

Female or male help needed several days a week from mid-morning to early afternoon at Gasland, Rt. 9, Amherst, inquire at station. tf2-13

E. guitarist — Advanced develop. Need work now, I can solo with best. Ex. big $$ in future concerts. Play rock, jazz, classical, 546-6473. tf2-13

How to earn $10-15,000 per year, 6 month training period, no obligation. Write: Mr. Weiss, Box 552, Randolph, Ma. 02368. tf2-12

Students — Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, promises good money to those who qualify. For interview, call 253-5864. 2-22

Opening for skilled secretary. Apply in person between noon and 4 p.m. 25 hours a week, $2 an hour, students only. Apply WMUA. tf2-12

Jobs on Ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3 for information. Seafax, Dept. 17G, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. tf2-15

LOST

Gold Circular Charm with 21 on front and ERB on back. Reward is payment of its worth. Great sentimental value. Call 665-3051, nite. tf2-15

In vicinity of Montague Rd., Lev., blk & silver shepard dog. Tag No. 166, red collar, answers to PEANUTS. Call 549-1240 or 545-0615. tf2-11

Orange-brown shoulder strap pocketbook, missing from Textbook Annex. No questions asked, reward offered if found. Call Roberta, 6-6256. tf2-11

Catamount women nip UMass swimmers

by Jan Garavano

Saturday afternoon was one full of highlights and heartbreaks for the swimmers at NOPE pool, and despite a fine team performance by UMass, Vermont wound up on top, 62-60.

The highlights evolved around the freestyle and butterfly events as Melon Dash, Laurie Selik, Karen Johnson, and Cindy Whiting earned their share of points. Cindy has tied the 50 freestyle pool record three times in a row with a time of 27.5, and is determined to break it the next time out. Melon was strong and fast as she swam away from her competitors to take first in the 50, 100 fly and 200 individual medley.

The 200 I M was part of the strategy of Pat Griffin, and Karen Johnson swimming for the first time in the No. 2 spot, finished third. Laurie Selik, was then free to swim the 100 freestyle, and the result was a one-two sweep, as she and Cindy captured top honors.

The heartbreak came at the 50 freestyle and the diving competition as mere fractions separated the two teams. In the freestyle event, Roxanne Balducci and two Vermont women were within one-tenth of a second... the judges deliverated and Roxanne fell to fourth. Carol Canterbury and Vermont diver Cindy Prehemus both led during the five rounds of dives, but a slightly higher degree of difficulty became the deciding factor, and Vermont surfaced with a 1.5 spread and the victory.

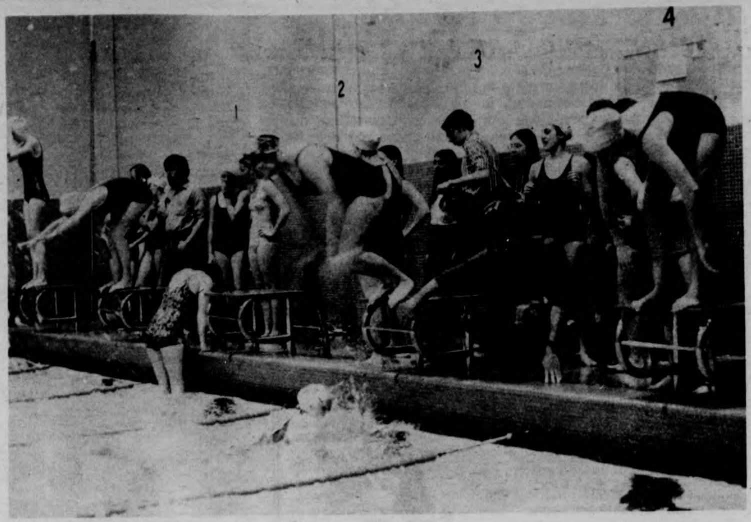

Exhorting their teammates to victory, the UMass women swimmers led all the way against Vermont on Saturday afternoon only to be edged out in the diving competition. The aquatic Minutewomen face Yale and Springfield College in their next meet Wednesday night.

(Staff Photo - Bob Berman)

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

RANDY THOMAS — set UMass mile record Friday night with a time of 4.09.

Tracksters lose to last event Dartmouth rally

By SCOTT HAYES
MDC Indoor Track Writer

If records are made to be broken, Randy Thomas is the man who's going to break them. The junior speedster set a new school record in the mile in Friday's tri-meet, in which Dartmouth rallied to nip UMass 67-65, while UNH made little noise, scoring just 16 points.

Thomas, who now holds three school records in track and cross country, took four tenths of a second off the old record by running the mile in 4:09. Thomas, also holds the two-mile record and the cross country course record.

Thomas wasn't the only record-breaker, however, as Dan Grigus cleared 13'7" in the pole vault for a new UMass record. The junior vaulter, a transfer student, who came to Amherst from the Air Force Academy, recently tied the mark of 13'6".

The meet was as close as track meets can be. With all of the competition completed except the triple jump, UMass was still in excellent position to win the meet. Things looked even better for the Minutement when Mike Geraghty set a new meet record in the triple jump. Geraghty moved into first with his jump of 46'8¼". Warren Cassiday of Dartmouth had two jumps left, and it was all up to him. Cassidy ran through his next to last jump, and set a new meet and Dartmouth College record with an effort of 46'10¼" on the last jump of the day. Cassidy's clutch performance gave Dartmouth the victory and prevented UMass from finishing the regular season with a 4-4 record.

As it turned out, Coach Ken O'Brien had nothing to complain about. O'Brien explained that the team has come a long way since the layoff during intersession. The team started practicing together again on January 23, with double workouts. The result has been a team which O'Brien says, "is a little bit better than I thought it would be." The mentor admitted that UConn is a heavy favorite to take the Yankee Conference championships, but stated that the team will go into the meet with intentions of winning.

The trackmen completed the regular season with a 3-5 record that could have been 5-3. Only a record-breaking performance stopped UMass from defeating Dartmouth, and a gamble that O'Brien took earlier in the season cost the team a victory. O'Brien rested some of his top athletes in the Rhode Island meet, hoping to upset UConn and Manhattan in the following meet. The gambit failed, however, and UMass lost all three meets.

In other top performances in the meet, Mike Geraghty set a new meet record in the long jump. Geraghty, a "pleasant surprise" took first with a jump of 22'8½". Steve Crimmin ran the 600 in 1:13.1 to lower another meet record, and Tony Pendleton set a freshmen record by running the dash in 6.3.

The fast times proved that UMass is a better team than its 3-5 record indicates. The upcoming championship meets should prove interesting. Connecticut and Northeastern appear to be the top teams in New England, with Boston College, Springfield and UMass bidding for third place. The team has the talent to lower more records when the competition gets tougher in the YanCon's and New Englands, and should finish the season on a high note.

Under Graduate Commuters

Nominations for the Commuter Assembly are available in the Commuter Lounge or RSO.

Nomination papers are due Feb. 15 and elections will be held Feb. 20.

99 cent dinners
every nite
mon-fri
4-7 p.m.
in the Hatch
CHAZ 01

All University Women:

RUSH IS BACK!

Visit the House of your choice Tonite:

Alpha Chi Omega Nutting Ave. 5-2152	"Fabulous 50's" Greaser Night	7:30 p.m.
Chi Omega Frat-Sor Park 5-0162	"Fashion Show" With Paraphenalia and the Shoe Bin	7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta 778 N. Pleasant St. 5-2735	"Lollipop Night"	7 p.m.
Iota Gamma Upsilon 406 N. Pleasant St. 5-0082	"Meet the Stars" IGU Amateur Night	7-8 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Nutting Ave. 5-0320	"Open Party"	7 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Sigma Kappa 19 Allen St. 5-2297	"Music Mania"	7-8 p.m.

CALL FOR RIDES!!

Cliff Blom lone Yan Con titleist as...

UMass matmen finish third

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Staff Wrestling Writer

ORONO, Me. — The Second Annual Yankee Conference Wrestling Tournament made two things crystal clear — 1) The Rhode Island Rams sit undisputedly at the top of New England Wrestling and 2) the tournament was an absolute endurance test for the teams involved.

Everything from the seven hour ride to the possibility of wrestling five times to get to the finals made the tourney a grueling eight and a half hour affair in the frozen Maine woods. The University of Rhode Island proved itself better at outlasting the rest of the Conference as they sent nine men to the finals, crowned six champs and walked away with their second Yan Con title in as many years with 171 team points.

Boston University upset the UMass Minutemen by edging them 128 to 117 for second place. The Terriers had champs aa 134, 150 and 177 pounds. The only Champion that UMass brought home was Cliff Blom, who garnered all the honors at 158 pounds. Blom was never seriously tested on his way to the finals where he won by default over URI's Marty Periera.

Other finalists for Massachusetts were Steve Benson at 167, who lost 4-1 to the Ram's Mark Jones at 177; and Heavyweight Dennis Fenton who fell victim to a headlock thrown by URI's Ray Miro, and was pinned.

The margin of difference between UMass and BU turned out to be UMass' failure to place at 118 and a loss to one of the Terrier's in a consolation round match. The reason in the 118 pound class was the fact that Minuteman Peter Sachon pulled cartilege off his ribs in a bout with BU's Jeff Lambert. He continued the match but lost by a fall and subsequently defaulted in the rest of his matches.

In the 142 pound weight class Russell Chateauneuf was bested by BU's Guy Bercier in the consolation finals, 8-1.

The tournament was a double elimination affair, which meant that a man would wrestle until he lost and them would wrestle back through consolation rounds until he either won, which meant he would be in the finals against the man to beat him before. If he lost, it would eliminate him from further competition. The matches were six minutes in length instead of the usual eight, so a wrestler who had to wrestle five times and then a final added it up to about 35 minutes of wrestling.

The remainder of the team placed third at their respective weight classes. Reynolds at 126, LeMire at 134, Chateauneuf at 142, Jabaut at 150, and Spaulding at 190.

The Minutemen will be away Tuesday against conference doormat UNH (all will wrestle up a weight class), and return this coming Saturday against powerful Wilkes College.

Women gymnasts batter West Chester St.

By CANDY GROSS

With a score of 97.70 to West Chester's 82.75, the Minutewomen brought their record to 4-0 this past Saturday. It was a one-sided performance with UMass taking at least the first three places in all four events.

The first three places in sidehorse went to Linda Nelligan 8.15, Jeannine Burger 8.10 and Ann Vexler 7.95. West Chester's Denise Zook took fourth with 7.80 followed by Margie Combs' 7.55. Sixth and seventh places went to Marion Kulick and Heidi Armstrong, respectively. Event score came to UMass 24.20 to West Chester's 21.85.

In bars, UMass placed all five of their gymnasts in the top six positions. Ann Vexler won the event with 8.25, having some trouble on her mount. Jeannine Burger's second place 8.15 was again due to a problem with her twisting dismount. Betsy East took third with 7.80 and fourth went to West Chester's Nancy Harper scoring 7.55. Gail McCarthy took a solid fifth, but continues to lose points due to a disagreement over the point value of her mount. Linda Nelligan tied for sixth with a West chester gymnast. The Springfield meet will see some routines modified to iron out the difficulties according to Coach Virginia Evans.

The score at the halfway mark was UMass 48.40 to West Chester's 42.05, not yet at the level necessary to overcome neighboring rival, Springfield College.

Beam as a team event, continues to be weak. Ann Vexler suffered two falls but took first with 7.85. Second place was a UMass tie between Marion Kulick and Margie Combs at 7.55. Both women continue to improve and performed the only two 'falless' routines of the event. Jodi Hitt continues to display her ability, earning third place with 7.15, an early fall costing her a score in the eights. Jeannine Burger's three falls placed her fifth with 6.95, while teammate Heidi Armstrong had a shaky time of it for this meet. But if UMass women had some problems, the West Chester team couldn't pull even one routine together, and fell 11.05 points behind with their low event score of 18.25.

UMass swept the floor, taking the first five places of the event. A 9.3 for Ann Vexler rounded out her overall good night, and was her top floor performance this season. Jeannine Burger followed with a fine 8.75, having only slight tumbling difficulty to iron out before Thursday. Third place was Margie Comb's 8.3, whose strong return has been a bright spot to the team's depth. Marion Kulick's fourth place 7.9 shows continued polish as the season progresses. Jodi Hitt took fifth, there was a West Chester tie for sixth and UM's Alicia Goode took seventh, making it definitely UMass's event.

Although Coach Virginia Evans was pleased with the victory it wasn't as sound a team performance as was expected. Looking ahead to Thursday, she outlined the necessary improvements. "Beam continues to be the main problem and should improve by four points. Then if bars and vaulting each increase by two points we'll be well over the 100 points needed to defeat Springfield."

Of all the meets, this Valentine's Day clash at 8:00 is the most challenging dual competition. Both teams are of National caliber and it will be well worth the trip to the Springfield Memorial Field House. **(See photo P. 21)**

Steve Saraceno

Campus Athletics

Five days a week the **Daily Collegian** sports pages record the feats of intercollegiate and professional athletes.

But who is there to record the athletic feats of the average UMass student en route to daily classes?

There is ... Me!

In my quest for equal coverage of the real student athletes, I managed to obtain numerous scoops. Here are a few:

NORTH PLEASANT STREET — Larry (Lunatic) Lawson shocked the UMass sporting world today when he crossed North Pleasant Street at rush hour. In so doing he became the eighth person in modern times to perform such a feat. He was the first to cross the infamous no-man's land at the height of traffic since Darlene (Daredevil) Dive completed the fifteen yard trek back in 1964.

Observers of the totally unannounced dash were surprised when they saw Lawson warming up for the sprint. Many tried to talk him out of it. However, Lawson reportedly just kept muttering, "I've got to get to my four o'clock."

One eyewitness reported to the **Collegian**, "I thought he was done for when the bus ran over his ankle, but the dump truck hit him in such a way that he was knocked to safety".

The bystander also added, "It was the most exciting street-crossing I've ever been to. And it was the first time I've seen a successful one".

Lawson could not be reached for comment as he is in the intensive care ward at Cooley Dickenson Hospital. Plans for Lunatic to cross the racetrack at the start of this year's Indianapolis 500, are in the works — pending, of course, his recovery.

CAMPUS CENTER — "I seemed to be able to hit the holes just right". Those were the words of Tad Trudge after he set a UMass record for shortest time getting through the Student Union and Campus Center between classes.

His official mark was 52 minutes, 13.5 seconds.

Trudge set the record despite being pushed down a flight of stairs, tripping over a display table, after having lunch at the Hatch.

"I spotted some daylight just as I was finishing my ham and cheese," Trudge recounted, "so I didn't bother to bus my tray, and I managed to get there before the hole colsed. Twenty minutes later I was through."

It was Trudge's last competition. He will, however put on three more exhibitions before he retires.

"After those three, I'll just take the Campus Pond route.", Trudge said. "It's quicker."

ORCHARD HILL — Rookie Sidney Snowshoe upset veteran Jean Claude Umie yesterday in the Orchard Hill Giant Slalom Championships held on one of the semi-plowed sidewalks leading down the Hill.

Jean Claude, usually at his best under yesterday's course conditions (glare ice), was a heavy favorite, but he lost his chance for a third consecutive title when he tried to get down the Hill standing up. He was dug out of a snowbank and suffered only minor lacerations.

Snowshoe, meanwhile, went down in conventional style, on his back, and managed to get to the bottom unscathed.

Neither competitor wore skis.

SOUTHWEST — This community was set agog today by the inspiring performance of Rita Runsumore, who drenched in perspiraion and noticeably limping, arrived on time for a 11:15 class at John Quincy Adams.

Her class at the Graduate Research Center had ended at 11:00.

A residential hero, Miss Runsumore will be honored in a ceremony Saturday when she will receive the key to Southwest and a bronzed Puma shoe.

A ticker-tape parade will top the festivities.

Women hoopsters win a pair

By LINDA MACKLER

The UMass women's varsity basketball team upped their record to 3-1 as they defeated Central Connecticut Friday night, 51-41. The junior varsity was also victorious in Connecticut 47-39. Going into the second period and trailing 16-3, UMass looked bad. The offense was totally nneffective, but the team quickly pulled themselves together and turned the game around. With one minute and forty-six seconds to go, Jenny Edminster scored two points, stole the ball and scored another two making the score 19-18 UMass. At the end of the first half UMass led the game 24-23. Coach Jane Farr attributed this turnabout to UMass' very effective press. She stated, "we started slow. But in the second quarter we made a real team effort and forced Central into sixteen turnovers."

UMass maintained the lead until the end thanks to outstanding efforts by Marilyn Ritz and Chris Basile. Marilyn was all over the court — stealing the ball and sinking diffibult outside shots. Chris was high scorer with 13 points and high rebounder with nine. Elated with her performance. Chris said, "We deserved to win. We worked hard as a team and had a strong winning attitude."

Coming off last week's defeat, it was essential to win this game for the team's spirit. Coach Farr was pleased with the results and claimed, "This is the first time we were down by so much and we still came through. It's a good thing to know that we can do it."

The junior varsity also put on a fine display. Center Jan Franks scored the first two points and UMass never lost the lead. Terry Pudlo was high scorer with 14 points, sinking a couple from midcourt. With one minute and thirty seconds to go, a Central Connecticut player clinched the game for UMass. The score was 45-39, when she stole the ball and stuffed it into the wrong basket.

Coach Ellen Greaves was delighted. " I was pleased with our press. It's been steadily improving. A very disciplined offense kept us in the game. Everybody's performance was good."

Both teams will face a tough game this Monday night in the Northeast Physical Education Building. They face Springfield College starting at 6:00 p.m.

UMass Sportsweek

UMASS SPORTSWEEK (FEB. 11-16)
UMass Sportsweek (Feb. 11-16)

Monday - Women's JV Basketball vs Springfield at 6:30 - **home**; Women's Varsity Basketball vs Springfield at 7:45 - **home**.

Tuesday - Men's Varsity Basketball vs Boston U. at 8:00 - **home**; Men's JV Basketball vs Rockwood Acad. at 6:00 - **home**; Varsity Wrestling vs New Hampshire at 3:00 - away; Varsity Hockey vs Connecticut at 7:30 - away; Men's Varsity Gymnastics vs MIT at 7:30 - away; Men's JV Gymnastics vs Lowell Tech at 4:00 - away.

Wednesday - JV Hockey vs RPI at 6:30 - away; Men's Varsity Swimming vs Tufts at 4:00 - **home**; 2omen's Varsity Swimming vs Springfield and Yale at 6:30 - away; Women's Varsity Gymnastics vs Springfield at 8:00 - away.

Thursday - Men's JV Basketball vs Springfield at 6:00 - **home**; Men's Varsity Basketball vs Springfield at 8:00 - **home**; Women's JV Basketball vs Mt. Holyoke College at 7:00 - away.

Friday - Varsity Hockey vs Colby at 4:00 - **home**; **Women's Varsity Basketball vs Vermont at 5:00 - away.**

Saturday - Men's JV Basketball vs AIC at 5:30 - **home**; Men's Varsity Basketball vs Rhode Is. at 7:30 - **home**; Varsity Wrestling vs Wilkes at 7:30 - **home**; **Varsity HOckey vs Bowdoin at 7:30 - home**; **Men's Varsity Gymnastics vs Navy at 1:30 - home**; Men's Varsity Indoor Track - Yan-Con Championships at Vermont; Women's Varsity Swimming - New Englands at Maine; Men's Varsity Swimming vs New Hampshire at 2:00 - away; Women's Varsity Skiing at Teeney Mt., N.H. (Sat. and Sun.)

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Top Of The Campus

Watch what's happening at CHEQUERS.

(Staff Photo - Steve Smith)

John Murphy gets set to fire one of his typical bombs from the corner during Saturday afternoon action at Storrs.

UMass drops second straight in overtime, 79-76 to UConn

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Overtime and UMass just don't mix.

The Minutemen dropped their second straight overtime cliffhanger Saturday afternoon as Connecticut converted on four free throws in the final 44 seconds en route to a 79-76 victory at Storrs.

Sophomore Al Weston broke a 75-all tie with two free throws at that 44 mark and another soph, John Thomas, iced the verdict when he converted on both halves of a one-and-one with three seconds remaining.

Al Skinner had a chance to bring the Minutemen back after Weston's deuce but was able to hit only one of two foul shots.

"I'm disappointed because I thought we should have won it," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. But he added, "They won it at the right time. I've won a few of those and I've lost a few of those. In a game like this, the team that wins is the team that's ahead when the buzzer rings."

Actually the game was played in three stages. UConn rolled up an eleven-point halftime lead on the strength of fine shooting by Weston and Earl Wilson. Weston notched 19 of his game-high 29 points as he and Wilson accounted for 31 of UConn's first-half total of 37 points.

The Minutemen barnstormed back after halftime to erase the UConn edge. Peter Trow made good on his first seven field goal attempts of the half and Skinner added six quick points of his own to pull UMass even. After experimenting with a zone defense in the first half, The Minutemen went back to their more accustomed man-to-man and held the Huskies to two hoops in eight minutes.

The rest of the way was tooth-and-nail, with first one team and then the other racking up short-lived leads.

The Minutemen were up by one and had the ball under their own basket with 1:25 to play in regulation time. Rick Pitino got the ball on the inbounds pass and was quickly trapped by two UConn defenders. As he tried to release to a teammate, Al Weston flicked the ball away, retrieved it, made the lay-up, and was fouled. The free throw was good to put UConn up by two.

Bill Endicott came right back to tie it up on a driving left-hander that was batted away by John Thomas, who was called for goaltending.

UConn froze the ball until the buzzer when Al Weston threw up a thirty-footer that bounced in and out to send the game into overtime.

Al Skinner was again the man for UMass as he tossed in 24 points and picked up 11 rebounds. John Murphy and Peter Trow added 18 points apiece.

Commenting on his team's poor first half, Leaman said, "The toughest thing in basketball is to come back from an overtime loss and we had a tough time dgetting started." The second half turnaround was the result of "a little bit of discipline," added Leaman.

UConn coach Dee Rowe was impressed by the Minutemen. "I certainly think Mass is in a fine position," he said. "They are definitely a tournament team."

On his own tourney chances, Rowe was not so sure. "We gotta fight our brains out to stay alive," he rationalized. "I hope we go someplace. These kids deserve it, but we gotta win, that's all."

Connecticut is now 14-5 overall and all but out of the Yankee Conference race at 6-3. They face a murderous schedule this week as they play New Hampshire, Georgetown, and Rutgers on the road. In addition they still have to face Boston College, that on February 26 at Storrs.

The Minutemen are still atop the YanCon at 6-1 and boast an overall record of 14-4. UMass, however, is at home for its next five games, starting with Boston University tomorrow night.

(Staff Photo - Steve Smith)

UConn's Al Weston. Saturday's game-breaker with 29 points, guards UMass guard Rick Pitino.

Tim Berra signs with Colts

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Tim Berra, who once confessed to his famous father that he couldn't hit a baseball, signed a football contract Sunday with the National Football League Baltimore Colts.

Yogi, the former catching great who played sand-lot football on "The Hill" in St. Louis before starting a probaseball career at age 17, looked on proudly when Tim's signing was announced at a news conference.

"I didn't know what 'red dog' was until Tim started playing," Yogi said. "When I played, we didn't red dog, we all just rushed in together. I played center on offense, but I liked it when the other team had the ball, so I could tackle."

The 22-year-old Tim is a wide receiver from the University of Massachusetts. He was picked on the 17th round in the recent national Football League draft, the 24th of 25 players selected by the Colts.

"Tim runs excellent pass routes and has great hands," General Manager Joe Thomas said. "He'll catch anything thrown near him. But the main thing is his dedication to the game, and his willingness to learn."

Thomas conceded that young Berra, at 5-foot-11 and 184 pounds, didn't have outstanding size and admitted that his speed once posed as a possible problem.

"But when we timed him," Thomas said, "we clocked him in 4.7 seconds for the 40-yard dash and thought maybe something was wrong with our stopwatches since his dad was not known for breaking track records.

"But we got the same time again, and when we asked Tim about it, he told us he got the speed from his mother."

"I didn't shy away from baseball," he said. "But I liked football more and concentrated on that in college."

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Skaters dropped by Yale

By BILL BALLOU

You've got to figure that when you can manage 41 shots on goal against a team that's beaten Boston University and Cornell you're doing pretty well.

But when you get beaten for four power play goals and can only score on one of those 41 shots (against a back-up goalie), then things don't look so good.

That's what happened in New Haven Saturday afternoon as the Division I Elis trounced the Minutemen 6-1.

The shots on goal were pretty even, 44 for Yale and 41 for the UMies, and for the most part so was the play. But Yale hit for four goals in the space of 11:53 during the second period to negate anything good UMass could do after that.

It was the strong Yale power play and the anemic UMass attempts at same that spelled the difference. The Elis converted four of six chances while the Minutemen hit on just one of eight.

The only goal of the first period was on the power play as Phil Clark gave Yale an early lead, blasting a 20-footer past Chick Rheault with John Muse off for charging.

Dave Mayer and Bobby Kane upped the count to 3-0 with even strength goals early in the second period before Ron Graber and Mike Flatters hit on the power play to put the game out of reach.

The Minutemen had plenty of chances to score as well, but couldn't capitalize on them. Mike Merchant hit the post on a breakaway, Carl Burns did the same when Merchant fed the rebound of that post shot out in front of the net, and then Kevin Conners just missed about 45 seconds later.

A couple of minutes after that flurry, Billy Harris stickhanded through the Yale defense and beat goaltender Gerry Stenson only to have the puck die right on the goal line.

Stenson had his share of luck, but the second-stringer from Albuquerque, N.M. played sensationally throughout the first two periods. When he was finally removed to allow first stringer Ken MacKenzie some ice time with about eight minutes left in the game, he got a well-deserved standing ovation.

UMass finally scored at the 25-second mark of the third period when Jim Lynch zipped a thirty-foot slap shot past Stenson on the power play, but Yale got it back at 16:05 when Mike Walsh scored with Merchant off for slashing.

INCIDENTALLY:

"A rich man drives a Cadillac,
A poor man drives a Ford,
But the hockey team went down to Yale
On four wheels and a board."

Somebody in the Athletic Department ought to have their butt booted for allowing any one of their teams to take an 200-mile trip on the travelling style that we took the pucksters to New Haven. It was cold, bumpy, uncomfortable, and has so little room for equipment that several players had to stuff theirs into the luggage racks.....UMass has never beaten Yale, now standing at 0-3....Three straight key Division II games are scheduled for this week. Tuesday night its UConn at Storrs, Friday afternoon Colby at Orr Rink and Saturday night vs. Bowdoin, also at Orr.

Earle Barroll

No cause for worry

By EARLE BARROLL

Well, let's see...the question today is not what a team in the top 20 with 16 wins and two defeats and a one-point heartbreaker to Providence College can do for an encore on the road to a possible NCAA berth. And, in fact, there is also no team with a 15-3 record, a perfect Yankee Conference slate and an academic invite to the NIT awaiting.

Rather, the stats on this Monday morning tell this story. That UMass is 14-4, no NCAA, ditto the alphabetical others, with two consecutive overtime losses to its credit. And the two teams that beat them, UConn and Boston College, both 14-5 and inside New England, telling the rest of the world that they too belong in New York come NIT time.

So, Jack Leaman, where does your team stand? "I really don't think that anything has changed in New England," he said yesterday before practice. "I still think that we're the number one contender in the region and I think that most people feel that way also." That is, if your not from Boston or Storrs.

But coach, what about the losses? Sure, you beat Providence for 35 minutes and had BC on the ropes for more and yes, you had UConn in a 14-2 tizzy. Somehow the "W" went to them, you got the "L" and no matter what the home court dictates or who played how many minutes, it is 14-4, not 16-2.

"Don't worry," smiled Leaman. "I guarantee you that we'll be alright. We have five games in a row at home and I'd be unfair telling you we shouldn't win all five. That's 19-4, a good tournament record with Fordham and New Hampshire on the road. If we need those two, we'll get them."

Leaman begrudgingly sees Boston College as a contender. "They've won three or four in a row and now they're talking a lot," he says. "Let them win another three or four straight and then I'd consider them a legitimate contender." Make that two or three more. They pummeled St. Joseph's, 81-64, Saturday night at the Height's.

BC, ok, Leaman can handle that. But UConn, that's an entirely different arena. "Unless they win the conference, they shouldn't go," he demands, a point well-taken. The Huskies have lost three in the Conference, UMass one and would you believe New Hampshire two.

"It would be impossible and more than that, a shame, to send the second place or even third place team to the tournament and not the champion," he said. "If we go undefeated the rest of the way (11-1) that should rule out their possibility."

"The emphasis for us now," he added, "is to get ourselves together and go after those last seven games, win them all, take the Conference and not leave any doubt for anyone."

"In conjunction with this, there was a team meeting at Curry Hicks Cage yesterday. "They've had maybe a dozen of them this year," said Leaman. "What it does is bring the obvious more into the open," said captain Al Skinner.

What is the obvious? "Probably my foul shooting," laughed Skinner. "But seriously we still know that we have the NIT and we just don't want to blow it. The biggest thing that has troubled us as of late has been attitude.

"We get into the frame of mind that we have the game won before it ends and you've seen that it cost us two ball games that we should have won."

"We know deep down that we're a much better team than the ones that played at BC and UConn," said Rick Pitino. "We didn't even play the first half at UConn and BC..."

"What came out of the meeting was that we resolved to only dedicate ourselves to the last seven regular season opponents, but to blow them out of the gym with 40 minutes of basketball." Amen.

Strikes in Britain, Germany

Flare-ups in Mid-East

see page 4

new england's
largest
college daily

the massachusetts
daily collegian

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 76

weather

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

From the battlefield...

On being a veteran in an 18 year old world

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

Veterans on campus say they don't want to be treated like 18-year olds by their professors, but would rather keep their service background unknown in social situations.

That's one of the results of a questionnaire submitted recently to 600 randomly selected service veterans on campus. The study was prepared by Paula M. Nassif.

Nearly 70 per cent of the veterans said they were somewhat bored with academic life due to their wide range of military experiences.

Seventy per cent of the veterans also said they feel academically insecure because of their long absence from school.

Many of the veterans completing the questionnaire said they were "frustrated" being older than most students. They do not feel relaxed in classes with 18-year olds when they themselves are 25 or 26.

Some 62 per cent of the vets were satisfied with the University's social life. About half, however, felt the Conn. Valley is socially unsatisfactory.

Not surprisingly, the ex-G.I.s find scheduling courses and trying to break campus bureaucracies a big "hassle". One exception was the Veterans Affairs Office, which received high ratings.

With 2300 veterans on campus, the Veteran's Affairs Office is one of the few such campus offices in the nation. In addition to offering advice on almost any subject, the office also helps veterans find part-time jobs.

The office plans to use the questionnaire results to better assist the vets here. Most indicated they never hear or read about veteran issues.

The VA office plans to remedy this situation by sending the men a monthly newsletter.

...to the classroom

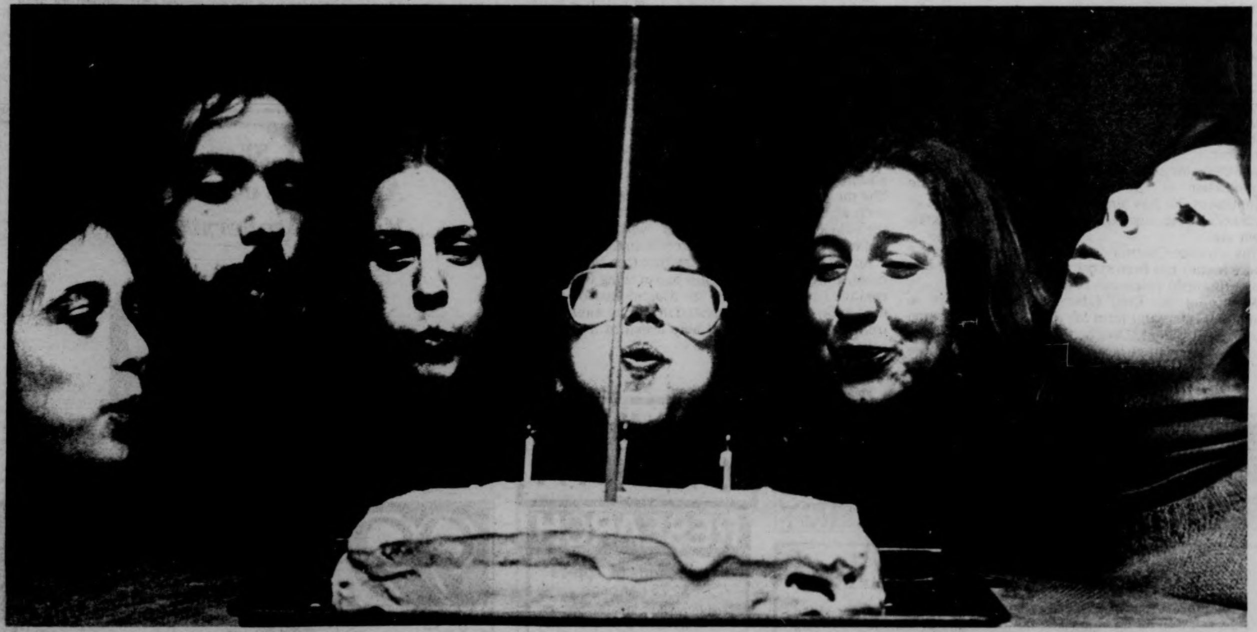

Happy birthday People's Market-see page 12

People's Market staff celebrate first birthday. Left to right, Cal Ferrigno, Gary Ferrigno, Patti Gibney, Ellen Caraccialo, Patti Gibney, Ellen Caraccialo, Buffy Weissman and Ceci Queeney. (Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Overall, the Walkathon raised over $1600. (Staff photo-Dennis Conlon)

UMies receive recognition for walkathon contribution

By STEVE TETREAULT
MDC Staff

Two women who claim to jog 50 times around their floor each morning received recognition last night for making the largest contribution to the 1973 Heart Fund Walkathon.

Rosie Chagaruly, A Junior Public Health major, and Mary Barcellona, a Sophomore CASIAC student, represented John Quincy Adams Middle House in the 12 mile excursion, which was held October 27.

In the process of completing the circular route, which ran from Whitmore, through Amherst to Atkins Farm, back on Route 116 back to Amherst and Whitmore, the two filled many of their sponsor contracts. When the money collecting had finished, Ms. Chagaruly and Ms. Barcellona had gathered $193 from over 150 sponsors. They stated that "just about everyone in Middle House had money on us." The average sponsor pledged ten cents per mile.

A plaque and a trophy were presented to JQA Middle in an impromptu ceremony last night. Stephen Noyes and Roberta Oliver co-chairmen of the Walkathon, explained that the dorm will be allowed to keep the trophy for one year, until the results of next year's walkathon are released. The two women were also presented baby shoes mounted on a plaque from their fellow residents.

Overall, the 1973 Walkathon raised over $1600. John Quincy Adams Lower finished second with a total contribution of $180. Seventy-two people participated in the event, and 55 made contributions.

According to Ms. Audrey Anderson, Heart Fund Field Worker, the money will go towards heart research and education programs for professional and laymen in Western Massachusetts.

Southwest Assembly pres. sees budget problems ahead

By FRAN BROCK

Southwest Assembly is in session again, a little poorer than last semester and a lot more cautious. Larry St. Cyr, president, feels that too many things were not accomplished last semester, and those things that were done were not always in the best interest of Southwest.

St. Cyr's biggest complaint is against the Budget Committee. The committee, established last spring, is composed of the Area Director, one representative from each cluster, a group of dormitories, the Business Manager, six students and a representative from each of the various Centers.

The rational behind such a system was to have the monies distributed in a more orderly fashion, with money being used in the interest of Southwest.

According to St. Cyr, the committee has become too large and the representatives are not acting in a way that is beneficial to Southwest. The question of the Budget Committee will be brought up later in the semester.

Another major concern of St. Cyr's is the organization of the Assembly, specifically, the committees. He has already re-defined the duties of each committee, and now hopes that they will carry them out.

The Finance Committee is supposed to investigate where money has been spent, keep an inventory, and make financial rules and regulations.

A duty of the Civil Liberties Committee is to compile a complaint form for SW students. It seems that many residents have complaints but haven't the slightest idea where to voice them. This committee would then follow up the complaints.

Distributing Project Fund money, reviewing the governmental structures of the staff, assembly, and the dorms, and raising the political consciousness are the duties of the Social Action Committee. The only problem here is that Dr. Cage, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, has temporarily frozen the Project Fund money. Although Gage has not given St. Cyr any definite reason as to why or when it will be lifted, St. Cyr feels it has to do with Thomas Campion's resignation.

The fourth group is the Social and Cultural Programs Committee. Their job "is to try to get as much going as possible."

St. Cyr, disappointed that little was done last semester in the way of programs, hopes that things will improve this semester. He also hopes that planned programs will be more promptly and efficiently executed.

The only immediate event that St. Cyr is concerned with is the "Student Phonothon," sponsored by the University alumni. They have decided to sponsor a fund-raising event which involves students calling alumni and asking for tax-deductable contributions. The money will go toward special academic projects such as BDIC, Outreach, International Studies, and the Honors Program. Money will also go to organizations such as the Everywoman's Center.

Any student interested in getting free beer, a free meal, and making phone calls one evening is asked to contact Larry St. Cyr or the Alumni House. According to St. Cyr, he is interested in getting one student from each dorm who will help organize a group of callers for the "Phonathon."

Systems are being considered to cut back the number of stolen books. (Staff photo-Dennis Conlon)

Stolen library books pose a problem

By FRED NOBLES

You're writing a paper and find you're missing that only great quote. You go to the library, but the book is not on the shelf...and it hasn't been checked out.

According to Betty Brace of the circulation department, the book could either be stolen, misplaced in the library, or "deliberately misplaced to some other shelf by someone doing research" and "effectively lost as far as anyone else is concerned." George Wright of the Library Public Service Division cited the further possibility that it could be one of many books that disappear "at the beginning of the semester and turn up at the end of the semester."

So what do you do about the quote? Ms. Brace suggests you start your research early, for the library could probably replace any "misplaced" book within three weeks. If none of the five college libraries have the book, the library will buy a new one. If the book is out of print, get a zerox copy from somewhere else.

You may, however, be somewhat comforted by the fact that an electronic detection system is being considered for the library. According to Wright, a charged magnetic metal strip would be inserted in each book. Somewhere in the checkout process the strip would be deactivated.

Anyone trying to actively "misplace" a charged book outside the library would set off an alarm in the detection unit. Hopefully, this system will reduce, if not do away with, the number of stolen books.

And you just might find your quote.

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Glassblowing

An art preserved in Goessman

By BRIAN COYNE
MDC Staff

Deep in the bowels of Goessman Laboratory, a man is bringing a time-honored craft to a few select students.

The man's name is Gordon Good. His craft is glassblowing. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday he holds a senior honors course in glassblowing for ten students. The fine art of shaping, stretching and cooling glass is explained to the students in a modern, well-equipped laboratory under the direction of Good and his two assistants, Joe Walas and Larry Williams.

As well as teaching the class, Good also supplies the UMass science departments with much of their glass apparatus. Good finds his job very challenging since there are no production line pressures. "Each day we are doing something different, and working at our own pace," he said.

The class Good teaches is premarily concerned with the production of scientific instruments, but from time to time he conducts an exchange with art students interested in glassworking to allow his students a greater exposure to the applications of glassblowing.

Good's work is not entirely restricted to the UMass campus. He occasionally lends his expertise to the other colleges in the area. He would like to see more Five College students associated with his shop, but so far has met with little success in that direction.

Good first became interested in glassblowing while he was employed in a dynamite factory during the Second World War. He then did glassblowing for the Monsanto Company for 19 years. Ten years ago, he came to UMass as a full-time supplier for the science department. He has been teaching the class for six semesters.

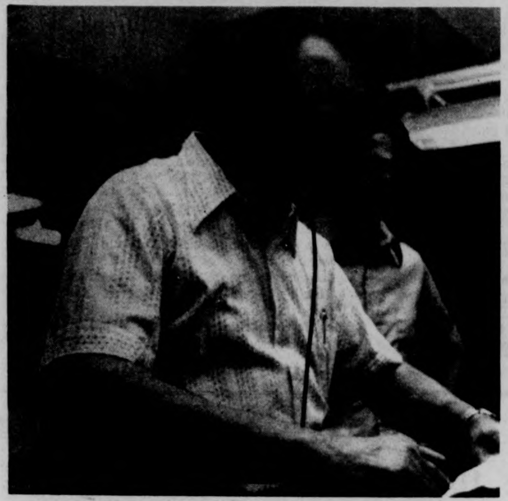

Dr. Gorden Good demonstrates some techniques to members of his class in glass glowing. (Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

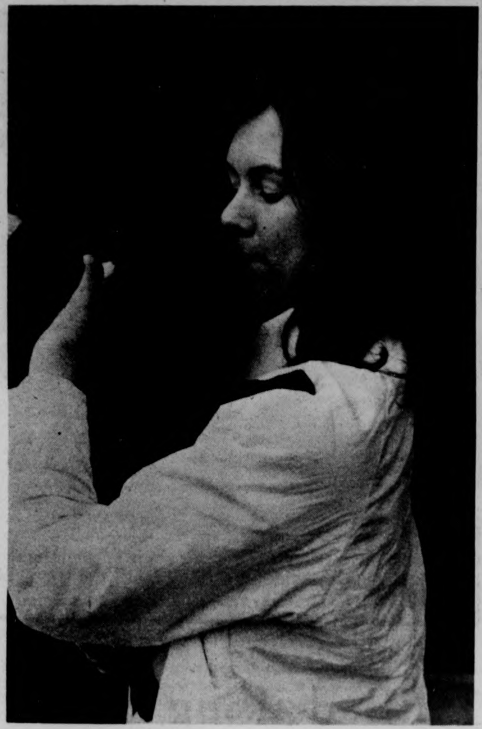

Linda Jones would like to take this puppy home but she can't...she's allergic to them. Ms. Jones is a sophomore animal science major and lives in Brown House. The puppy is from a litter of four Border collies. They need a home...can you help??? (Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Local owner predicts longrange fuel crisis

By DEAN MERCHANT
MDC Staff

According to two Exxon station owners, Exxon believes the fuel crisis will last "ten to fifteen years."

The men, who asked that they not be identified by name said Exxon "has been getting five per cent of their crude oil from foreign sources," and "by 1985 fifty five percent of Exxon's crude oil will come from other countries."

One of the owners said Exxon must trade oil obtained in Mexico with Venezula. He said refineries in this country cannot handle the high sulphur oil that comes from Mexico.

He believes Exxon is now running their refineries at 85 per cent capacity, down from 110 per cent last fall, and that Exxon's inventory has fallen six million barrels for one month.

The other owner said this is partly because the government regulates the amount of oil that can come from different areas.

He continued saying "Exxon is now putting out the most fuel per company and are selling crude oil to other companies as they would have been compelled to do so by the government if not voluntarily."

He believed Exxon would like to build one refinery on the East coast which will cost roughly 300 million dollars.

In the past one company was trying to build a refinery in the Delaware basin, he said, and Exxon wanted one in Maine.

"But the government wouldn't allow it," he said. He believed with today's pressing energy problems those who objected before will not this time.

Another part of the problem he said is that Exxon, "finds it cheaper to drop oil off in the south than up here".

They said Exxon feels the gas situation will get worse and at other times they feel it will get better.

In 1967 Exxon told the government of a coming shortage.

Exxon just spent 300 million dollars buying the oil rights off the gulf coast and that "Exxon and Atlantic Richfield are two of the four companies involved in the Alaskan pipeline."

Registrar's backlog

Due to an immense backlog of transcript requests and grade corrections at this time of year, as well as a huge backlog of requests for certification of enrollment, the Undergraduate Registrar's Office will be closed all day on Wednesdays commencing February 13th and continuing through and including March 20th. The purpose of this closing is to allow the Registration and Records Offices to restore their files to proper working order so that students and other concerned agencies may be provided proper service.

Ticket refunds

Refunds for the Saturday, February 9 concert featuring Bonnie Raitt and the Pousette-Dart String Band will continue until Wednesday, February 13.

Ticket holders may present themselves at the Arcon desk on the first level of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The Program Council Social Committee and the Concert Committee request that all ticket holders make arrangements to receive their refunds during this time, as their personnel and stamina are wearing thin.

Collegian Staff Photo Meeting

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

All must attend!

SAVE YOURSELF
a lot of leg work, shop at a
MUNCHY'S
Hampden 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 day wk.
Worcester 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 7 day wk.
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SPECIAL BOOK SALES
No. 1 — Webster's 7th Collegiate Dictionary
— was $8.50, Now $5.00
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— savings to 50%
No. 3 — Collection of Penguins & Torchbooks
— 5 for $1.00
NOW GOING ON AT
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center

COFFEE FOR THREE... for some of the miners on picket duty outside the Redbrook Colliery. (AP WIREPHOTO)

British workers continue striking for second day

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Miners formed picket lines in driving rain and wind outside British coal mines yesterday on the second day of a nationwide strike.

Joe Whelan, a miners' union official in the Nottingham area, said he had been threatened with death after safety workers, charged with keeping the mines in operable condition, crossed picket lines.

"There will be bitterness, even between father and son, for years to come if this situation continues," Len Clarke, the regional union leader in Nottingham, said.

In London, police rolled up to a large power station to keep an eye on picketing operations only to find no one had shown up. The miners could not get a train from Kent to London because of wildcat strikes on the railroads.

Meanwhile, union officials and a group of industrialists met to discuss a compromise arraagement increasing miners' pay if they return to work. A special meeting of the miners' union Executive was called for Tuesday.

Coal provides 70 per cent of Britain's power needs. The Common Market's Executive said in Brussels the British have sought permission to ban the export of both steel and coal to other market partners. The commission must approve such action and British sources said it has shown sympathy to the request.

Executives of the state-owned British Steel Corp. have estimated steel production would cease by early spring if the coal strike lasts.

The walkout against Prime Minister Edward Heath's anti-inflation ceiling on wage raises started at midnight Saturday, but the 280,000 miners had not been working overtime and Sundays for three months.

Heath has maintained he cannot offer more than 7 per cent, or $5.70 a week, in addition to the basic weekly miner's average of $81. Miners want their average weekly pay raised to $101.50.

Heath initiated the Conservative party campaign for the general election he called Feb. 28 with a claim that victory would permit his government to settle with the striking miners. Labor party leader Harold Wilson said re-election of Heath's party would mean continuation of policies that have "brought Britain disastrously close to bankruptcy, industrial paralysis and economic ruin."

Mideast

2 killed along Golan Heights line

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian artillery fire blasted Israeli military positions and settlements Monday along the 40-mile Golan Heights cease-fire line, killing two persons and wounding five, the Israeli military command announced. It said Israeli forces returned the fire.

The command claimed the dead included a civilian woman.

The Israeli authorities said the fighting lasted about three hours in nearly all sectors of the Syrian bulge captured by Israel in the October war.

The Golan battle was announced as Iraq and Iran were reported reinforcing border outposts because of a battle Sunday over disputed territory that cause more than 140 casualties.

Official sources said that area — near the Persian Gulf about 100 miles east of Baghdad — was quiet Monday. Irag and Iran issued conflicting claims over who had started the border clashes.

A Tripoli radio broadcast monitored in Beirut said Libya had totally nationalized the holdings of three American oil companies there: Texaco Oil, Asia-California Oil Co. and the Libyan-American Oil Co.

The broadcast quoted an announcement Monday by Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy. His government earlier had nationalized the holdings of the American Bunker-Hunt firm and took over 51 per cent of the holdings of all other major oil companies.

United States officials in Washington, meanwhile, confirmed reports that the Nixon administration is supplying sophisticated antitank missles to Jordan, the first Arab country to receive such U.S. weaponry.

The TOW missiles are the same type dispatched to Israel in the middle of the October war. The officials declined to say how many would go to Jordan.

A ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said in Cairo that the October war marked "a turning point in American foreign policy."

"We are not about to throw in the sponge and walk away from Israel," said Rep. Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. "But we don't want to be involved in the need to respond to a comparable situation again."

Monday's renewed fighting along the snow-swept 40-mile Golan front coincided with warnings by Israeli press commentators that Israel might retaliate for recent Palestinian guerrilla raids, and that some responsibility for the raids could be laid on Syria.

The Tel Aviv command said some of the Syrian shells slammed into the civilian settlement of Ramat Magshimim and the paramilitary settlement of Nahal Geshor in the Golan Heights.

A communique issued in Damascus claimed the Syrian guns inflicted "heavy losses" on eight Israeli settlements. The Syrians opened fire on the settlements after Israeli cannons blasted three Syrian villages, the communique added. The Tel Aviv command disputed the Syrian report of losses, saying there were no reports of casualties.

The mass circulation Maariv newspaper in Israel suggested in an editorial that the renewed Golan clashed of the last two days were connected to guerrilla forays from Lebanon into northern Israel.

Germans forget fuel crisis in wake of service strike

By OTTO DOELLING
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The automobile, temporarily dethroned by the energy crisis, was king again in West Germany on Monday as a nationwide public service strike crippled mass transit, air terminals and sanitation departments.

With streetcars, buses and subways idled in almost all large and medium-sized cities, millions of commuters forgot about soaring gasoline prices and lack of parking spaces and drove to work by car. Those lacking cars resorted to taxis, bicycles, walking or hitchhiking.

Rush-hour traffic on major feeder roads backed up for miles, creating scenes just the opposite of those witnessed in November and December when West German roads were swept clear of cars by fuel-saving Sunday driving bans.

With the brunt of the strike less than 24 hours old, government and union negotiators went back to the bargaining tables.

Public service workers, among the most disciplined in a nation with a reputation for labor peace, walked off the job just once previously and that was only for one day in 1958.

Their unions, backed by overwhelming pro-strike votes, this time ordered a series of selective or "focal point" strikes to back demands for 15 per cent across-the-board pay hikes for 2.2 million public service workers. They want a minimum of $66 a month for workers in the lower pay brackets.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government, which draws much of its support from labor unions, refused in the first round of negotiations to go beyond 9.5 per cent and a minimum of 46 dollars.

Telephone communications were hampered in many parts of the country as switchboard operators walked off their jobs, joining streetcar personnel, bus drivers, garbage disposal men, airport employes and health inspectors.

Passengers at Frankfurt's Rhein-Main Airport had to carry their own luggage to planes, causing long delays and even cancellations of flights.

Ships which brought frozen meats, fruit or wheat to the North Sea port of Hamburg could not be unloaded because meat and plant inspectors refused to inspect their cargo.

Iraq, Iran have territorial dispute

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq and Iran were reported moving up troops to reinforce their common border yesterday after a territorial dispute erupted in heavy fighting. More than 140 casualties were reported.

The border hostilities Sunday raised fears of a major collision between the two military powers of the wealthy Persian Gulf area, source of much of the world's oil.

But official sources in Tehran, the Iranian capital, said the frontier was quiet Monday.

Baghdad newspapers claimed Iran was rushing in tank and infantry regiments opposite Iraq's Badra border region. Reports in Beirut newspapers said Iraq also was hurrying in extra troops.

Iran, a Western-oriented non-Arab state equipped mainly with American weaponry, announced that 41 Iranian soldiers were killed and 81 wounded in Sunday's border clashes with the Soviet -equipped Iraqis.

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Smith College

Independent truckers' protest ending

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite pockets of resistance from militant drivers, the majority of independent truckers appeared yesterday to have abandoned their protest shutdown against higher fuel prices.

After 11 violence-scarred days that left two drivers dead, scores injured and 100,000 workers temporarily without a job, truck traffic was reported at near-normal levels in most states and vital produce was rolling once more to market.

Officials of the New England Produce Center and at several Midwest livestock markets reported receipts close to or above prestrike levels. Truck stops in a number of states began pumping diesel fuel for the first time in a week.

Full-scale slaughtering operations resumed at the Illinois Beef Inc. plant at Joslin, Ill., after a one-week shutdown. Deliveries at National Stockyards near East St. Louis were more than double those of last Monday.

Scattered incidents of violence continued, however, and some drivers pledged to continue the protest now or in the future, despite an agreement reached last Thursday with officials in Washington.

Highway gunfire was reported early yesterday in at least four states, and vandalism — mostly shattered windshields — in several others. None of the injuries was serious.

W.J. Usery Jr., the Nixon administration's chief labor negotiator, told newspersons that a survey by the Department of Transportation showed truck traffice had increased for the second straight day.

Usery said the Transportation Department survey included traffic counts and checks with state police and truck stops. It showed that truck traffic was 90 per cent of what it was at the same time a year ago, he said.

The settlement arrived at last week calls for a 6 per cent freight rate surcharge to make up for higher diesel fuel costs and guarantees of ample supplies of fuel, including Sunday sales. Some drivers insist they need an immediate rollback.

Some drivers' groups voted in truck stop balloting to continue the shutdown, then changed their minds after learning more details of the agreement.

Truck traffic was up in Florida as in other states, but a spokesman for the owner-drivers there maintained the strike would resurface.

"The truckers who are on the road today are fellows who have been shut down and are broke," said Ben Savage. "They are trying to get a few bucks in their pocket and then they are going to shut down again."

About 1,200 drivers met Sunday in St. Paul, Minn., and voted to continue the strike, as did groups claiming to represent more than 1,000 truckers in the Detroit, Mich., area. Officials in both states reported increases in truck traffic, however.

Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen called National Guard troops and extra state police patrols off the roads but said they would remain on alert if needed. In Kentucky, National Guardsmen remained on duty to provide escort service to any trucker who asked for it.

Oregon-style rationing spreads to other states

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Writer

Service stations in the nation's capital and four states started rationing gasoline Oregon-style yesterday. Pennsylvania will go to a similar plan later this week, sources said.

Motorists appeared to be adapting well to rationing plans launched in Washington, Massachusetts, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. But New York State had a few problems.

"Right now the lines are exactly the way they were last week- about 65 cars long," said Mike Savage, an attendant at an Albany, N.Y., Mobil station. "I'm not going to stand out there and direct traffic. If he wants to do it, he should make it a law," he said of Gov. Malcolm Wilson and the state's voluntary plan.

The rationing plan is mandatory in New Jersey and Hawaii.

The plan originated in Oregon. It restricts gasoline sales on even-numbered days to motorists whose license plates end in even-numbered digits, and vice versa. Generally, motorists whose plates bear letters instead of digits can get gasoline on odd days and out-of-state motorists are exempted.

Maryland will be the next state to implement gas rationing. The odd-even plan goes into effect there today. And sources said Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania was set to announce he had approved rationing and it would become effective later this week.

A check of 65 stations across Massachusetts found the usual long lines of gas-hungry motorists cut about in half. Supplies continued to be a problem. In Pittsfield, only one of five stations surveyed was selling gas.

Most Massachusetts station operators were turning away people with even-numbered plates. Some said they were selling $1 worth of gasoline to even-numbered cars if they were almost empty.

"The lines were very definitely cut down," said Gerald McNamara, manager of a Mutual station. "It's an excellent plan that should have been adopted a long time ago."

In New Jersey, a slightly larger number of gasoline stations appeared to be open and lines were significantly shorter. A Union County station that had a half-mile-long line last week found only about a dozen cars waiting yesterday morning.

In the Trenton area, some stations said they were open and had no lines.

In Washington, D.C., some motorists with even numbers on their license plates lined up for gasoline although they were not supposed to do so.

In Seattle, a spot check showed that stations and motorists were heeding the plan.

At one station, a line of 25 cars had formed 20 minutes before opening time while another station had no motorists waiting for his opening. "It's kind of a lonely feeling after two weeks of lines, the operator said. "There's nobody out there."

Nixons hail Ellington's return

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Duke Ellington returned yesterday to the midtown capital area where he grew up and played some of his familiar songs for several hundred inner city school children and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower hailed him as "one of my heroes" and brought a letter from her father, President Nixon, addressed to "his excellency the Duke of Ellington," and saying in part, "There'll never be another you."

Duke and Julie were on hand to give a plug for the series of performances, a part of the artists-in-the schools program, by pianist Marian McPartland in Washington public schools. It is supported on a matching basis by the National Endowment for the Arts and the U.S. Office of Education.

Miss McPartland started things off by playing Billy Strayhorn's "Take the A Train," the Ellington Theme song, with four members of the Duke's orchestra.

Then Mercer Ellington announced it was time to bring on the other piano player, his father, who played "A Train" again and then launched into "Mood Indigo."

The several hundred school students bused in from city schools applauded loudly enough to threaten the aging plaster at Hawthorne School, in a mid-town area a dozen blocks or so from the Ellington boyhood home.

Edward Kennedy Ellington is 74, and the jaunty bounce was missing from his walk, but at the piano he was as youthful as ever as he swung into "Caravan."

Solzhenitsyn rejects 2nd Soviet summons

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the target of bitter official attacks for publication of his book on Stanlinist labor camps, rejected yesterday a summons to the Soviet prosecutor's office. He said he would not appear for interrogation.

The prosecutor's office had delivered a second summons to the apartment of the author's wife, and Solzhenitsyn said he refused to acknowledge legality of the summons.

Following a furious campaign of official press denunciations of Solzhenitsyn and his book, "Gulag Archipelago," the prosecutor's action could be the start of an attempt to silence the author by arrest and initiating charges against him.

A summons was delivered on Friday, but Solzhenitsyn's wife refused to accept it. A new document was taken to her apartment Monday and Solzhenitsyn then issued a defiant statement to the prosecutor.

"In a situation of general illegality which for many years has existed in our country - and the personal eight-year campaign of slander and harassment of me - I refuse to acknowledge the legality of your summons and will not come for an interrogation to any state organ," the statement said.

The summons, requesting his appearance at 10 a.m. Tuesday, did not say why the procurator general's investigative division wanted to see Solzhenitsyn.

The Solzhenitsyn statement, released to Western newspersons, continued:

"Before asking legality from citizens learn how to observe it yourself. Free the innocent from confinement.

"Punish those guilty of mass executions and false informers. Punish the administrators and the special organs which have performed genocide exile of peoples. Remove from local and regional satraps today their unlimited power over citizens, the ordering about of courts and psychiatrists."

Solzhenitsyn apparently views the shifting of certain nationalities from one place to another in the Soviet Union as a form of genocide.

The office of procurator general in the Soviet Union bears some similarities to the attorney general's office in the United States and has broad powers to investigate and prosecute crimes.

The summons was signed by A. Balashov of the investigative division.

When asked about the summons, Balashov hung up the telephone without answering.

Subliminal perception question revived in television advertising

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An advertisement for a memory game called Husker Du has revived the question of television advertising aimed at the viewers' subconscious.

The technique involved is called subliminal perception, and the Federal Communications Commission said "broadcasts employing it are contrary to the public interest."

In pre-Christmas television ads for Husker Du, the words "Get It" flashed on the screen four times, each time for a fraction of a second.

The episode presented the FCC with the first specific case of subliminal perception advertising on television. The commission said subliminal ads are deceptive, and referred the matter to the Federal Trade Commission.

The government response, if any, apparently will be to seek a promise that the advertiser will not use the technique again.

Experiments with the technique as a method of advertising raised concern and led to government inquiries nearly 20 years ago. Some spoke then of "brain-washing" fears.

A group of advertising men tried it out at a New Jersey drive-in movie in 1956. They said popcorn consumption increased when the words "Hungry? Eat Popcorn" were flashed on the screen so fast that viewers weren't aware they had seen the message.

Some viewers were conscious of the "Get It" flashes in the Husker Du advertisement.

A handful of the 200 or so stations where the ad was scheduled contacted the National Association of Broadcasters for guidance. The association, in accordance with its voluntary code prescribing subliminal devices, advised code subscribers not to run the ad.

The Husker Du advertisement was prepared by the Telecast Marketing Division of Premium Corp. of America, the company which makes the game.

Sam McCloud, Telecast Marketing's general manager, said the television ad was originally made without the "Get It" messages. The messages were added by another staffer who thought he "had something nobody had ever heard of before," McCloud said.

McCloud said Telecast Marketing asked stations to withdraw or alter the ad as soon as he found out the "Get It" had been inserted.

Since the government hasn't defined subliminal, McCloud said he doesn't see how the ad can be called subliminal.

I may not be able to sell you a cup
of coffee as cheap as a snack bar, but
I can certainly sell you coffee as
cheap as some retailers.
Shop Munchy's.

Roast Prime Rib of Beef
$2.95 including salad bar
Every Night — Tuesday through Saturday
Top of the Campus

The energy crises

The New Energy Symbol

Kissinger sees plan working

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday conceded that the United States is "the world's most profligate energy consumer."

But he said at the State Department conference on energy programs that the current conservation program here is working.

With the past four months, Kissinger said, government energy use has been reduced by 20 per cent, industrial consumption by more than 10 per cent, gasoline use by nine per cent, and natural gas and electricity in residential and commercial buildings by 6 and 10 per cent respectively.

"We shall continue to expand this program," he said. "We are prepared as well to join other consumers in pledging a sustained conservation effort.

Energy conference seeks rules of conduct

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A conference of 13 energy-consuming nations began cautiously yesterday, seeking some way to agree on "rules of conduct" for buying foreign oil without appearing to threaten oil-exporting countries.

Opening the two-day conference, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that bilateral oil agreements by individual nations could not solve the problems and might well make them far worse.

"We believe that it is essential that these arrangements follow agreed rules of conduct," Kissinger said.

The European nations at the conference have been pressing for an early meeting of both consuming nations and oil-producing nations.

Those attending the sessions include foreign ministers, finance chiefs and energy experts from the United States, Japan, Canada and Norway and nine members of the European Common Market: France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Italy, Denmark, Ireland, Luxembourg and Belgium.

Walter School, West Germany's foreign minister and president of the Council of European Communities, urged a conference of all interested nations - major consumers, producers, and underdeveloped countries - by April 1, one month earlier than proposed by Kissinger.

The conference participants have repeatedly emphasized that they had no intention of making this meeting into a conspiracy against the Arab oil-producing nations which precipitated the world crisis by cutting off deliveries to some countries last October and by sharply increasing their prices.

Arab oil shipments have since been resumed to most European countries but are still cut off to the United States.

Kissinger said the United States would seek no help at this conference in responding to the Arab embargo.

Europe relies on imports for some 60 per cent of its energy.

Kissinger warned that failure to resolve the energy problem by international cooperation "would threaten the world with a vicious cycle of competition, autarchy, rivalry and depression such as led to the collapse of world order in the Thirties." "The most immediate and critical problem concerns price," Kissinger also said.

"Current price levels are simply not sustainable. At these levels, the industrial countries alone will incur a current account deficit of $36-40 billion in 1974..."

Against that background Kissinger urged that the arrangements made by individual nations to secure oil supplies "follow agreed rules of conduct."

The New Energy Symbol

Rationing off to a good start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most Massachusetts drivers and service stations went along with a voluntary gasoline rationing program yesterday and limited sales exclusively to cars with odd-numbered license plates.

Of 65 service stations surveyed across the state on the first day of rationing, most said they would sell only to cars with odd-numbered plates, because it was Feb. 11, an odd date.

But the stations got little chance to exercise their muscle, because virtually all the drivers who lined up for gas had the odd-numbered plates. Today, the 12th, cars with even plates get their chance.

The results were sometimes dramatic in a state where long lines at the pumps have become a fact of life. Many dealers said their queues were reduced by a quarter, a half or more.

"It appears most people are cooperating. This thing just might work," said Jerry Murphy, manager of the Johnson and Murphy Shell station on Route 30 in Framingham. Usually the lines go all the way around the block, but on Monday they only went three-quarters of the way around.

Under the statewide system, similar to ones adopted by some communities in Connecticut and New Hampshire, drivers with odd-numbered plates are asked to fill up on odd dates and those with even plates on even days.

"The lines are very definitely cut down," said Gerald McNamara, manager of a Mutual station. "It's an excellent plan that should have been adopted a long time ago."

Many station managers gave the customers credit for making it work.

"If a guy wants to wait in line to buy gas, I'll give it to him no matter what his license plate is. I don't want to get into any fights," said a station attendant in Northampton. But not a single car with even-numbered plates had pulled up to his pumps.

Some stations enforced the suggested $3 minimum by checking the drivers' gas gauges when they pulled into line. If the cars had more than half a tank, they refused to sell to them.

Will banding for energy lead to confrontation?

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries criticized the energy conference in Washington yesterday, and said any grouping of advanced consuming nations will lead to "confrontation."

The official, Abderrahman Khene, told foreign newsmen has organization had made it clear "that the setting up of any kind of consumer group — any group of powerful industrialized countries — will inevitably lead to confrontation."

But he stopped short of specifying the kind of retaliation his group would envisage should the consuming countries form an organization to protect their interests.

Khene also declared that "Washington is the wrong place to discuss the oil issue involving the future of all nations. In my view it would have made more sense to go to New York," meaning the United Nations.

But Khene also said, "OPEC has clearly indicated that any exchange of views and information with the consumer countries on the oil issue could be useful."

He said what he expressed were "my own personal views which are more or less related to the official standpoint of OPEC as an organization."

Khene described the Washington conference as "a meeting called — or shall I say concocted — by the U. S. government, limited to major industrialized countries, the same countries which have provoked the oil problem as a result of the huge amounts of oil they have consumed and are still consuming in wasteful usage.

"The threats expressed by the U.S. government against the producing countries, in particular the Arab oil producing countries, are a clear indication of the goals the U.S. government is aiming to realize: to impose their views, using strong pressure on oil and other raw material-producing developing countries and to claim for themselves the unshared leadership in world affairs."

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FPC denies N.E. power request which would hike customers bills

In response to the legal intervention of U.S. Rep. Michael J. Harrington (D-Mass.) and other petitioners, the Federal Power Commission (FPC) has denied a New England Power Company (NEPCO) rate increase request which would have hiked the customers' bills of its subsidiary, Massachusetts Electric, by 10-17 percent.

New England Power has requested the increase in order to provide financial compensation for the fact that its customers are using less electricity, due to the energy crisis and conservation efforts.

"At a time when Massachusetts residents are absorbing staggering rises in fuel costs, NEPCO is trying to get away with shyster tactics," Harrington said. "Because its customers are using less electricity than NEPCO had predicted, the company wants to raise its rates so that it will make the same amount of money it expected. NEPCO apparently feels that lean times for consumers shouldn't mean lean times for electric utilities."

Harrington said that the FPC decision only delays for six months to a year what may still be a favorable decision for NEPCO. "The Commission granted NEPCO permission to come back and re-file its rate request, and opponents of the rate increase will have to fight the increase again. Meanwhile, Massachusetts Electric has filed a similar rate increase request, based on a fall-off in consumption," he said, "with the state Department of Public Utilities, and I intend to legally intervene in that situation. In the meantime, at least, we have avoided that ould have been a 10-17 percent rise in consumer electric bills."

Allies of Harrington's in the intervention effort include the Rhode Island Consueers Council and a roup of NEPCO's municipal utility customers organized as the "NEPCO Customers Rate Committee."

The proposed rate hikes would affect the almost 700,000 customers of Massachusetts Electric, many of whom are Harrington's constituents, plus 27 communities which purchase electricity wholesale from New England Power. Nine of these communities--Danvers, Georgetown, Groveland, Ipswich, Marblehead, Merrimac, Middleton, and Peabody--are located in Harrington's district.

The other cities and towns affected include Ashburnham, Boylston, Groton, Hingham, Holden, Hudson, Hull, Littleton, Mansfield, North Attleboro, Paxton, Princeton, Shrewsbury, Sterling, Templeton, Wakefield, and West Boylston.

DOUGHNUTS
one 10¢
½ doz 55¢
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CIDER

Franz Stetbucher, the doughnut-maker's boss, supervised operation of the new mobile doughnut machine, which will replace the 20-year old, defective machine now in use at the Campus center.

"We like to implement new ideas in the way of food service for the University," said Stetbuchner. With our new director, things like this are clicking," he said.

The new machine can make a dozen doughnuts a minute. Thayer considers himself "the doughnut man on a cold street corner."

Answer sought for month-end shortage

Predicting a "continuing cycly of end-of-the-month gas droughts," U.S. Rep. Michael J. Harrington (D-Mass.) called on Federal Energy Administrator Simon to implement new administrative procedures to end the problem of gasoline stations running out of their monthly allotments of fuel simultaneously.

The result of simultaneous closings, Harrington wrote Simon, "has been that my constituents have faced an added gasoline drought only indirectly attributable to the overall shortage..The Federal Energy Office should amend the Petroleum Allocation regulations to require that gas stations in any given area in the country receive their 30-day allotments of fuel at different points in the calendar month."

"If 25 percent of a given locality's gas stations," Harrington said, "were to receive their supply during the first week, another 25 percent during the next week, and so on, these stations would also run out of fuel at fairly staggered intervals. Consumers would then at least be assured that some stations in their communities would have full supplies, regardless of the part of the month."

In a statement, Harrington pointed out that Simon himself has endorsed the idea of neighboring stations staggering their hours during the 24-hour day, so that gasoline would be available at all hours. "I am asking that the same principle be applied immediately to correct this additional problem," Harrington concluded.

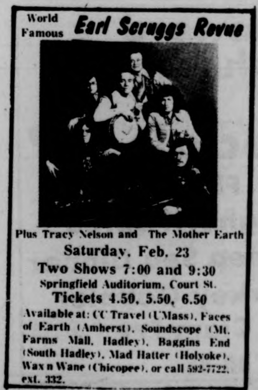
World Famous Earl Scruggs Revue
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"PRIME CUT"
Uncut, Uncensored
Tonight, Feb. 12 7, 9, 11
C.C.A.
Great Flick!

Campus Carousel

Only 3 full days

By TONY GRANITE

EARLY CLASSES ARE LATER at St. Bonaventure U., where the Administration is trying to entice students into morning classes by scheduling them a half-hour later.

According to a page one dispatch in **The Bonaventure**, first classes now begin at 8:30 a.m. and at each successive hour thereafter on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Only 8:30 and 10:00 classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WAR ON TWO OPPOSING FRONTS has been declared at Denver University. Headline over a page one story indicates that "Student Health Services To Fight Strep Throat and VD."

Which takes care of things at both ends.

ON COLLECTIVE BARGAINING, again...a history prof at Arizona State, where some faculty are plumping for unionization, describes the appeal as "largely to people who are mediocre" and "unionization creates a vested interest in forms of behavior which are now on the way out."

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK comes from the Clemson U. Tiger, over a story about the local petrol problem: "Local station owners feel gas pains."

DOGGIE CAPE CENTER where students at UCal-Santa Barbara can leave their dogs during classes has been established by USSB Animal Control. Heather Ebsworth is the dog catcher.

Voter registration deadline

The last opportunity to register to vote in Amherst's **Town Caucus** (preliminary election) to be called by the Selectmen for March 5th if there appears to be more than equal opposition for any town officer openings, is **Wed., Feb. 13.**

Registrations will be carried on in the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall during the day and up until 10:00 p.m. in the 13th.

Absentee ballots should be applied for early enough to allow for voter's completed ballots to be received by the Town Clerk before the polls close on March 5th. Absentee ballots must be applied for **in writing**, either on forms available from the Town Clerk or by letter stating the voter's name, Amherst voting address, and the out-of-town address to which the ballot should be mailed.

Should a caucus be necessary on March 5th, the **Caucus Call** will be issued by the Selectmen on February 25th.

PAUL PETZOLDT
Wilderness Equipment
For the mountaineer & backpacker. Let me tell you why you should buy Fiberfill II instead of down.
Stop in and see me or call Pat Cahill in 344 Baker, 546-6131.

TEN PIN BOWLING
Boyden Gym
4:30 - 10:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
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50¢ per string

All University Women:
Make New Friends Tonite
at
Sigma Delta Tau
"Sign Language"
7 - 8 p.m.
409 North Pleasant St.
5-0527
Call for rides!

State gun control bill introduced

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, and Rep. Peter Harrington, D-Newton, announced the filing yesterday of strict gun control bills that would require the registration of all handguns and narrowly restrict their ownership.

One bill would allow only law enforcement officials, members of the armed forces, pistol club members, armed guards and licensed businessmen to own handguns.

Others would require registration of all handguns and call for identity cards to be issued for owners.

Five other bills would set up strict security regulations for transportation, ban advertising of handguns, and fund a publicity campaign for handgun safety.

Backman said similar bills he has filed in the past three years have been defeated by lobbyists from the National Rifle Association.

The Classic Capezio

The Capezio "Ford", a boat neck leotard so beautifully basic and well-fitting that everyone likes to own one. Full-fashioned with long, short or cap sleeves. 100% stretch nylon Just one of the great Capezio collection.

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Mathews SHOES
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Valentine Cards
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Creative Excellence is an American Tradition. . .

"UNIVERSITY STORE"
campus center

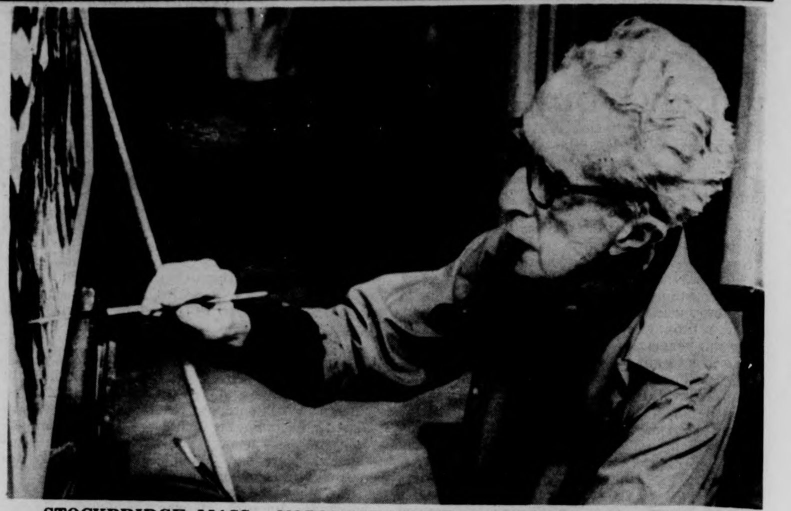

STOCKBRIDGE, MASS., - NORMAN ROCKWELL AT WORK - Painter Norman Rockwell who will be 80 years-old Sunday, says he's spent his life as a hack illustrator who makes a lot of money. Many will disagree with the tall spindly artist, shown here is his studio, best known for his lovesick country swains, adorable mongrels and sturdy rural burghers.
(AP WIREPHOTO)

Increase to Sargent's budget may result in more taxes

BOSTON (AP) — The state Secretary of administration and finance has warned the legislature that any increases to Gov. Francis W. Sargent's proposed $2.79 billion budget for fiscal 1975 will require additional state taxes.

William I. Cowin told the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday that the legislature must withstand pressures from agencies that will inevitably seek more money than the governor has recommended.

Cowin said state financial surpluses are shrinking and that the state "has no capacity this year to pay for additional appropriations."

"We are spending more than we are making," Cowin said.

He said if more money is added to the budget "it will have to come from within" the proposed total appropriation, if new taxes are to be avoided. The secretary said "it's both an executive and legislative objective to avoid a tax increase."

Cowin outlined areas of major increases in the proposed budget: Various forms of local aid, welfare, higher education, children's services, the state share of state employes' group insurance, state police and programs for the elderly.

He said the state cannot expect revenue "windfalls" from any source.

Ways and Means Committee Vice Chairman Rep. Joseph D. Early, D-Worcester, told Cowin "it's inevitable that we're going into bankruptcy in the near future unless we do something to stop fixed items from growing."

B.B. King coming to Framingham

B.B. KING, whose name has become synonomous with "The Blues," will give a concert at Framingham State College on February 23, 1974, at 8 p.m.

A sellout is expected at Framingham State. For ticket information for the B.B. KING CONCERT, Contact George W. Breunig at Framingham State College, Framingham.

Cooperation, self-management workshop

"Democratizing the Workplace" will be the subject of a workshop this weekend, February 15-17, at the Woolman Hill Conference Center in Deerfield. The workshop, which will run from Friday supper through Sunday lunch, will explore methods and examples of bringing cooperation and self-management into existing workplaces and of creating new workplaces along cooperative, democratic lines. The cost for the weekend, which includes six meals, is ten dollars. For reservations and futher information, please call Woolman Hill, at 773-9065.

OPEN RUSH
PHI SIGMA
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1974 8:30 p.m.
All University Men Invited
Phi Sigma 358 N. Pleasant St. Amherst
545-0192

Howard Johnson's
The Flavor of America
Hadley Rt. 9
Daily Specials $1.99
Monday: Fish Fry
Tuesday: Spaghetti Spree
Wednesday: Deep Sea Dinner
Thursday: Turkey Gobbler
Friday: Clam Fry
Seconds on us

Truckers' traffic picks up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trucks loaded with food and other goods began rolling back into New England yesterday even though some drivers in the southern part of the region said they would continue to observe the national strike.

Truck arrivals "are quickly getting back to normal," said Roger Pevear, manager of the New England Produce Center in Chelsea, Mass. "We're back to 80 or 90 per cent."

Last week, the produce conter, which supplies fruits and vegetables to many independent markets, restaurants and institutions in New England, reported that truck arrivals were off more than 50 per cent.

Pevear said it would be two or three days before inventories of food were back to normal, and during that time, "there may be some shortages in specific items, but they'll be short-lived."

For New England, the national strike has meant occasional shortages of Florida-grown fruits and vegetables, meat and dairy products.

On the Massachusetts Turnpike, a spokesman said yesterday that truck traffic was "picking up pretty good, not really normal, but getting there."

On Sunday, truckers who congregated at four meetings in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts voted to continue their strike. Among their unsatisfied demands was a rollback of diesel fuel prices.

However, most of the truckers agreed to meet again early in the week to reassess the situation.

In New Hampshire and northern Maine, truckers voted during the weekend to put their rigs back on the road.

Report OK's Walpole prison head, but "not enough accomplished"

BOSTON (AP) - A report issued by the National Center for Dispute Settlement says Walpole state prison Supt. Douglas Vinzant has made some progress since his appointment last September, but "not nearly enough has been accomplished during his administration thus far." The center, affiliated with the American Arbitration Association, served as mediator after more than six months of negotiations between inmates, staff and administrators at the prison.

Negotiations should continue at Walpole, the report said, especially in the areas of bargaining training for inmates, a compliance mechanism for all agreements, a grievance procedure for inmates and staff and establishment of an ombudsman responsible to negotiating parties.

Inmates elected the National Prisoners Reform Association last July to serve as their bargaining agent in negotiations with Walpole administrators.

"Because NPRA has so successfully brought together inmates of differing racial, ethnic, minority as well as socio-economic reference points, it would be in the best interest of the institution to be supportive of their efforts," the report said.

It criticized Vinzant for "unilaterally" cancelling or postponing scheduled negotiating sessions and suggested that the superintendent should be more accessible to both inmates and correction officers.

The report faulted NPRA negotiators for "an unconscious acceleration of demands and a constant change in their priorities," confusing the prison administration "to the point of frustration, resistance and anger."

College cost up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Massachusetts colleges have announced tuition increases for the 1974-75 academic year.

Williams College said yesterday it will raise tuition from $2,800 to $3,000, room fees from $735 to $770 and board from $760 to $800.

Stonehill College said tuition would be raised $135, to $2,185.

Colleges told not to resort to marketing

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Colleges and universities faced with declining enrollments and increased competition among themselves should not resort to selling and marketing devices to gain more students, says a national education consultant.

Dennis Johnson, president of Johnson Associates of Oakbrook, Ill., told a New England regional meeting of the College Entrance Board here yesterday that such devices can "destroy and harm irreparably many segments of post-secondary education."

Institutions of higher education should learn to communicate better among themselves, students and potential students and should work toward redesigning programs for a broad spectrum of the population, he said.

College and university curricula should be based on "the demands of society in terms of employability and upward mobility," he said.

"For instance, there are far too many teachers versus the number of teaching jobs available," Johnson said. He said there is a need for doctors and nurses but already an adequate supply of lawyers in the country.

High school guidance counselors and higher education programs should concentrate on getting the facts out about job possibilities after graduation in specific fields, he said.

Enrollment is generally declining in colleges and universities because of a decreased birth rate, an increased number of institutions, higher costs and a questioning of the value of a college education, Johnson said.

Schools should avoid competing with each other for enrollment, he said.

"If colleges have to maintain enrollment or grow at the expense of another institution, we are destroying some of the pluralism that makes our academic system exciting," he said.

Liz Taylor to skip Harvard award

NEW YORK (AP) — Ailing actress Elizabeth Taylor says that on doctor's orders she's skipping an award ceremony by the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University.

She and her husband, Richard Burton, are due to leave Switzerland on Friday for Los Angeles, where he begins filming a picture Monday. They were to have stopped off in Cambridge, Mass., to receive the Hasty Pudding club's award as "Outstanding Couple of the Year."

"We really feel terrible because Harvard was planning a big thing," said John Springer, Miss Taylor's New York agent. "Liz and Richard really wanted to go.

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS
Sick of being "Ripped-Off" by the Dinning Commons?
Tired of dorm existence?
WE HAVE THE SOLUTION
LIVE AT ATG
Come and see for yourself.
OPEN RUSH
Wednesday, February 13, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Tau Gamma 375 No. Pleasant St.
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HATCH CELEBRITY SERIES presents
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Thursday,
February 14
Tracy Nelson
/Mother Earth
Admission $1.00 9 p.m. - closing

CHEQUERS
University Dr. at Amity St.
TUESDAY
is
Irish Night
featuring
The Beggarmen
(from Belfast and Dublin)
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Mich Night
Michelob 40¢
Continuous Juke Box
Dancing
Hors d'ouvres
Give our New Menu a Taste.
Dinners from $1.25
Every Night Starting
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Sunday at Noon.

The Pub
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TUESDAY
John Morgan
with
Rico Flashback
Tonight's Special Drink
Harvey Wallbangers
50¢
WEDNESDAY
That New Band
in Town
Dancing - 50¢ cover
Every Wed. & Sat. Nite
Beef & Brew
T-Bone Steak
Baked Potato
Tossed Salad
Roll & Butter
Qt. of Bud
$4.50

the massachusetts
# daily collegian

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By DEB PARTINGTON

"There is an energy crisis," was Stewart Udall's thesis statement last Monday evening. We are depleting our natural sources of energy which are coal and petroleum. Means can and have to be utilized to conserve these resources until such time when other viable forms of energy are available. To prevent exacerbation of the crisis expedient actions must be employed by us which involve little time and effort. Perhaps the issue is better stated: We cringe and shudder at the thought of exerting our own energy. We raise our thermostats needlessly, drive cars where we could walk, and ride elevators where we could climb. Yes, we conserve our own energies but think nothing of conserving nature's energy sources.

The interior heating topic needs to be examined and elucidated. If the temperature of a room is kept around 75 degrees, a five degree reduction will not be detrimental to our health. After becoming accustomed to this cooler temperature and realizing that frostbite has not set in, we may find we actually possess more energy within ourselves.

A lowering of five degrees in room temperatures will result in a 20 percent decrease in heating bills. So, if all other arguments fail, encourage yourselves to think in pecuniary terms of what you will be saving.

It is ironic to observe people ardently lowering their thermostats to reduce the amount of energy they consume, then proceed to plug in a space heater. In order to save both energy and money, it is more propitious to invest in a warm sweater.

In one of the University's dormitories a few nights ago some rapscallion tampered with one of the elevators. The elevator moved continuously up and down unused all night. Since physical plant could not rectify the elevator immediately much energy was consumed wastefully. This sort of waste is not endemic to this particular dormitory.

Few will reprove me when I say that the weather has been chilly this past week. With the reduction of indoor temperatures we need to implement new ways of keeping warm. The most plausible means I have found is the utilization of our bodily energy. People come in from the cold weather outdoors, ride the elevator to their floor and turn up the heat to warm themselves. Picture this scene instead. It is cold outside; after entering the building walk up a cople flights of steps. This will warm you, then enter a chilled room to cool off. This will save both energy, and endless minutes of waiting for those who have legitimate need for an elevator.

Walking up and down steps will help ward off winter's excess fat so crash dieting will not be necessary when bathing suit season returns. While we are thinking of trimming our figures for those bathing suit observers, remember that walking is one of the better means of exercise, plus a means of transportation, and needless to say, a means of saving gas. By briskly walking, blood circulation increases and our bodies produce their own heat.

True, there is a crisis due to the draining of our natural sources of energy. This is not due to some presage inflicted upon us from above but rather from our own unforgiveable waste. I find it more propitious and pragmatic to look to ourselves for an immediately viable solution to the energy crisis. Instead of wasting nature's energy sources, try tapping personal energy sources.

Deb Partington is a Collegian Commentator

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Fred Weiss

Trucked up in D.C.

Would you consider truckers revolutionaries?

In the fall of 1969 a half million people marched on Washington to demand that the Vietnam War be ended, and that all the United States troops in Southeast Asia be brought home. A group of their leaders requested an audience with President Nixon. After all they were American citizens and were simply coming down to Washington to "petition" their government with grievances.

President Nixon would have none of that. At the time he said something like, "I will never be influenced by a small minority of activists. There is nothing that they have to say that I am willing to listen to under any circumstances." To escape the "locust" of the young, the active, and the hardened veterans of numberous peace marches, Nixon retreated to the inner sanctuary of his T.V. room, where he spent the day watching football games.

The next spring, many of these same people returned to Washington. Frustrated by a government that would not listen, they committed themselves to an activism in the streets. Occupying bridges, and tying up traffic, the peace marchers alienated the middle class commuter, the "every day" citizen, and the T.V. viewer throughout the community. These protesters, picked up en masse by John Mitchell's marauders played right into Nixon's hands. The peaceful demonstrations were painful reminders to middle America of a foreign policy that many couldn't understand. While many viewers (let us say in Kansas for example) suspected the loyalty of such people, there was nothing in their actions that they could condemn as unlawful. However, once these protesters "disrupted" daily life in Washington, the viewers saw "red". There was hate. There was a backlash.

Shortly after this pronounced "backlash", the anti-war movement, its morale at an all time low crumbled.

Some might blame its demise on the decrease in student activism, and the evolution of apathy. Perhaps. Yet there seems to be more than that involved; a sense of alienation, frustration, lack of hope, demoralization. Perhaps Nixon planned everything, threw "red" in front of their faces; baited them; and tormented them into such a final demise. We know now from Watergate documents that there were many subtle incitements coming out of the White House, to "charge up" the anti-war marchers; and subsequently manipulate coverage to produce a backlash by the middle class. The Nixon generation actually worked to divide this country. I really thought that the leaders of the peace movement would have been smarter than they were, rather than playing right into his hands.

What the Vietnam war did to the alienated pacifists, the energy crisis has done to the middle class citizens. Where once they were content to simply watch the Vietnam war go by as an unpopular but somewhat surrealistic T.V. show, now the present day realities have led to active frustrations. Such a pattern has been seen most clearly during the truckers strikes.

The truckers didn't like the price controls. Fuel prices were going up and they felt that they were being squeezed out of a decent living wage. They didn't like their fuel allocations; didn't feel they were getting enough fuel to do their jobs properly. The decided to strike. Yet what they did was more than a strike; much more. It will probably go down as being very similar to the retired soldiers marching on Washington during the depression, demanding pensions. Perhaps it will go even further back..to the Whiskey rebellion.

A rebellion. The truckers. Would you consider them revolutionaries? They actively used violence to stop "scab" truck traffic. People were killed. Every day life disrupted. Did Nixon dare call them subversives? Did he arrest their leaders for conspiracy? Will there ever be a trial of the "Teamsters Ten"? Don't wait for it.

Did Nixon retreat? There were no football games left, but surely he could have watched a basketball game or two; but did he? No way! Nixon met with the leaders. Said that he wouldn't bend to violence, but bend he did. He said he would not be compromised by blackmail - but he did compromise. Because of this, it looks like the truckers strike will end. Despite their use of violence, perhaps even in spite of it, there is something very bittersweet about the actions of the truckers these past few weeks. The violence was tragic, yet the reactions shown by the truckers; the frustration shown by these men was in no way unique. Now perhaps they can better understand such terms as "benign neglect". This time their southern region was in the fire. Next time they are driving their trucks and pass a student hitchiking, maybe they will be more prone to pick the student up, rather than run the individual down.

Next time I meet a trucker at a road side hamburger pit at four in the morning I will lift my hamburger in salute. Perhaps he will understand the sentiments behind the gesture. Maybe after the bitterness ends, and communication begins once again between different classes and age groups we will all see once again that we were played off against each other. Played off by a man who thrives on such division.

Steve Anderson

Policy preceeds talks

Recently a new housing policy was adopted by the staff of Northeast Area to combat racism. Unfortunately in the process of developing the policy the residents of the Quad were asked only to provide input at the final stages of discussion. They were not presented with the problem and asked to develop a solution; they were asked to comment on the proposal of the area administration. Receiving this type of "guidance" from the administration is reminiscent of junior high school.

In recent years the Quad has become a more attractive living area because of coed dorms and major renovations. But at the same time it has retained an almost pure white character. In an effort to make the Quad more open to "Third World" students members of the staff formulated a policy this fall that would give those students preferential treatment for the next two semesters. One-third of all empty spaces would be set aside for "Third World" students. The committee that developed the plan had some student members but they were not representatives of the Quad at large or the area government. In fact the residents of the Quad were not consulted until the idea had been developed and was on the verge of implementation.

It is within the power of an area director to issue such policies. The amount and timing of student participation indicates a lack of concern for their ideas and hopes. Students were not asked to discuss the problem of institutional racism and propose solutions. Steve Dimock, area director, said that if this was done the discussion of solutions could continue until the end of the year. Mr. Dimock fails to realize that even though presenting the issue to students would have been time-consuming it would have been more democratic. Next even the input students were asked to give was a very feeble action. Input is most valuable at the initial stages of policy development; at that point it is easier to direct the development in a satisfactory manner. After the proposal had been written students were asked for their opinions. This is an exceptionally poor time to solicit ideas. First it is difficult to determine if people oppose the policy because: they are racist, opposed to others determining their living patterns, or take exception with parts of the plan. Second at such a late stage of development major changes are almost never made. Even the system used to collect feedback (through Heads of Residences) was not in the hands of students.

The area government would have been an excellent forum to develop a plan to decrease the institutional racism of the Quad. But the body was never consulted. Area representatives in most cases are elected and therefore in someway are the voice of students. They live in the Quad and presumably would be able to discuss the problem with their peers. The failure to present important issue to student governing does tackle important problems but at the area level their sole function seems to be allocating funds.

It may be the right of the staff and area director to implement such programs but they cannot hide that doing such is treating students a less than equal citizens. The job description for an assistant area director states that he-she shall "assist in setting University expectations, policies, and regulations; works closely with students and staff in all matters concerning development and implementation of policy." Certainly, the area directors office didn't work closely with students in the development and implementation of this policy.

In attempting to solve one problem quickly the area staff has seriously damaged student power. While they were solving our problem for us they were telling us that we could not or would not be allowed to determine our own living conditions. The issue of racism in the Quad could have been raised without presenting the policy.

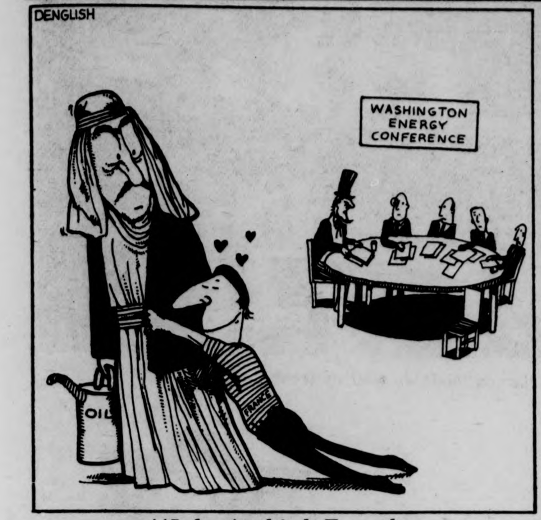

"I don't think Frenchy has the right attitude."

New breed pre-meds

By NAT CLARK

If you ask the average entering Freshman what his major is, he will probably say, "Pre-Med". The University is chock full of Pre-Meds, as the coffee is "Chock-Full of Nuts", or could it be that the University and the coffee have something in common? No, Pre-Meds are not "nuts," or at least they shouldn't be. For years the typical picture of a Pre-Med was that of a student pouring over and over his books. His door was always closed and he was never "one of us." When I first came here, I heard the stories of the guy who got a cyst on his backside from sitting in a chair studying too much and of the two roommates, both Pre-Meds, who locked their books up at night and never but never discussed their work with each other. I've walked into offices to ask a question only to be hit with the line, "Oh, you must be Pre-Med."

Pre-med... another label

"Pre-Med" has become an epithet, another label. I'm tired of it, I'm tired of the image and the stories mostly because they are true. The world needs good Doctors, not readers; good people with compassion and warmth, not machines which provide merely facts.

The entire Pre-Med process, both here at the University and in the way in which Medical schools choose who to accept, must change or be changed. It is time that some consideration was given to the personalities of the people involved. If a student has always been a "grade grubber", fiercely competitive, not for knowledge sake but for status sake (status meaning "being better than the next guy"), who can expect him to be anything different in the future. Instead of amassing grades he will amass money instead. In truth, we are educating people in a way which fosters everything that is wrong with the A.M.A. and its principles. The time must come when a good student, who has a love for people and has done a lot of dealing with people in his college "experience", is sought after in much the same way that, solely to fulfill a quota, members of a minority group are recruited now. We don't need representation in medicine, we need quality and compassion.

This entire theory of a physician being a man of the people is nothing new or revolutionary. For years people have talked about "bedside manner" and the need to know and understand one's patients. Hippocrates, who wrote the oath that all doctors take, stated, "For where there is love of man, there is also love for the art. For some patients, though conscious that their condition is perilous, recover their health simply through the contentment with the goodness of the physician." We have all heard of cases of this happening, when a man is convinced by his doctor of a "will to live" and then recovers.

> *"For where there is love of man, there is also love for the art."*

So then, you say, as do I, why don't we pursue trying to find these types of people to be doctors. Why then do we put such a premium on close-minded, blinder-like attention to book ability? It is done because we do not question where our roads lead us. We seem incapable of seeing the cause-effect relationship between our country's plethora of computer-like doctors and the method by which we educate them. This all must change and must change soon.

There is a criminal need for doctors and yet the Medical schools refuse to accept more students. The Pre-Med Committee here refuses to deal with the issue of how to treat the student who is committed to people rather than simply to books. And the student refuses to acknowledge that good grades should be gotten, and large amounts of studying should be done, not just in order to get into Medical school but to do justice to the subjects which he or she studies. Yes, I am tired of this whole situation. I am a Pre-Med who is committed to people and has been for the last three years and my reality is very clear. I will probably never be allowed to enter the profession of my choice and of my ability.

Nat Clark is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters To The Editor

ICS vindicated at drinkery

To The Editor:

Reference to a letter to the editor dated Feb. 5, 1974 from the esteemed Irish Cultural Society of the 16th floor of John Adams Residence Hall regarding Irish Nite on Tuesday at the Chequers.

YOU ARE RIGHT! Although Irish and enjoyable, the group was decidedly not "authentic". Soo... in the interest of not repeating such B.S. (as they so succinctly put it), we have booked six (6, count them), "authentic" Irish bands for the next 6 Tuesday nites — every one of them straight from the old sod.

And, for additional absolution we will have a tub of suds waiting for each of the four signatories, Messrs. Honergan, Elliott, Reney, and Moriarty next Tuesday nite.

Gerald Jolly
The Chequers Management

World change no game

To The Editor:

"You say you want a revolution"...Bob Parent in his Collegian commentary (2-11-74) seems to be daydreaming still. When he was in high school he wanted to be like the grownup college kids who were marching around, sitting in, protesting, and so on. Of course, this is understandable; its impossible to do these things in high school, one must wait until college age, when protesting is only natural. Unfortunately, it doesn't seem natural any more.

I, too, looked up to the college "radicals" when I was in high school, and couldn't wait to get into college and start protesting. **Newsweek** *and* **Time** *made it clear that a college student of 1969 was a protestor; any randon student was surely opposed to the Vietnam War and all the garbage that went with it. Needless to say, there were a lot of expectations for a high school student. Well, I believe that being a student involves more (or less) than playing the role that society has defined for us as students, via* **Time, Newsweek,** *etc. One does not automatically become concerned with saving the world upon being cleared for registration. Much of the impact of the student demonstrations was due to the spontaneity and enthusiasm of it all. We can't artificially create enthusiasm, or deliberately set out to be spontaneous.*

I guess my point is that Bob Parent's notion of changing the world is all too simplistic. (Step right up, get your ticket, become concerned! Save a tree! Picket a farm! You save all your coupons from your good deeds and turn them in for fabulous free gifts.) Please, I don't mean to belittle these activities — despite my apparent apathy I have engaged in a few of them, but I do find fault with the notion that one of these activities (picketing, striking, volunteering) taken together with some yoga and a glass of water will eliminate corporate control from our lives. If students are going to change the world, fine, but lets not make a game of it.

I am (along with some other students, I suspect) a bit confused; not too sure about how I feel except that Nixon is a (?) and Ford's no better. It's not exactly apathy. I believe there is a need for some student action, but I don't know what it is. However, we don't need a faded ghost from the past at our sides saying, "But it worked then! We can do it just like they did!" We need some fresh thoughts, ideas, and plans of action, something, anything spontaneous.

Mike Geraghty

Fac-Sen; thank you

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Faculty Senate for a unique educational insight that I obtained while sitting in their meeting of Thursday last.

During the years 1969 through 1971, several students, myself included, worked very hard in trying to create a reliable and valid teacher evaluation that the faculty would be able to use in their personnel processes, in order to ensure that good teachers would be able to receive tenure and merit awards as well as good researchers. This effort involved many hours of work and student dollars, but we of the project thought that the effort was worth it; after all our education meant a lot. I guess that we were wrong.

The Faculty Senate in a 21 to 31 vote decided that student teacher evaluations should not be used in the personnel process. This was a vote on an amendment that SGA President Nick Apostola introduced into the proceedings. The faculty didn't even think to put it in themselves.

I would like to thank them for the insight that the faculty of this institution do not care about teaching: a realization that I have reluctantly accepted after five years.

Marshall T. Spriggs

Too many campus shuttles

To the Editor:

I am an irate student who is tired of hearing how great the UMass free bus system operates. I happen to be a poor unfortunate who lives in Brittany Manor Apartments. Unfortunate, because I am one of the many students in this area who finds it next to impossible to catch a ride into town or to campus using the UMass buses. Doing some research, I found out that these buses are very much obtainable by persons living in residential areas such as Puffton Village, University Park Apartments, Sunderland, and a host of other locations. Further playing detective, I learned about an archaic rule being used which disallows the UMass buses from extensively traveling on Route 116 south, which leads to Brittany Manor and Riverglade Apts. It seems as though someone is afraid our free system will take away business from other bus lines who travel the same route. As a result, UMass buses come to Brittany Manor only three times a day. This is a sad situation considering the excellent service I could be receiving if I lived in Southwest or Orchard Hill — mere fifteen minute walk to most classes. Buses for these routes arrive most frequently to give students a lift up the block and around the corner.

Something needs to be done. Instead of so many damn campus shuttle buses, there should be an effort made to get better service for those students who really need it. If you are one of the many students who will probably freeze while hitching to classes because of a lack of transportation, I urge you to write into the COLLEGIAN and voice your opinion. It's time for this vast and impersonal institution to care a bit more for its students — all of its students.

Howard Spier
131 D Brittany Manor

Police purloin privacy

To The Editor:

The other night an interesting event occurred that I think would be of interest to the UMass community. A friend committed the insidious crime of drinking to the point of intoxication. Upon reaching his dorm my friend fell three floors short of his assigned room and crashed out on the lounge floor. The counselor discovering this intruder, asleep in his lounge, immediately conferred with his assistant and they decided the only course of action would be to call the police and have this intruder removed! The campus police, our illustrious protectors, promptly arrived on the scene. My friend was quickly handcuffed before he could cause severe harm to the two armed policemen. A witness informed me he was wheeled out of the dorm on a dolly and stepped upon as he was in the way of the door. The campus police turned this criminal over to the Amherst Police who locked him in their friendly hotel.

I will not bother getting into police power and legal reasoning. The point I'd like to make is our right to privacy in our dorms. The police are not allowed in a dorm unless they inform the head of residence of their mission and see that the student is informed before they arrive. If there is trouble in your dorm don't call the police unless it is a severe emergency. Inform your head of residence or counselor (with the understanding that he or she will inform the head of residence). Involving the police unnecessarily can create complications and unnecessary problems.

Richard Williams

Peoples' Market: no shopping carts, Muzak, or displays

...packaged foods as well as fresh...

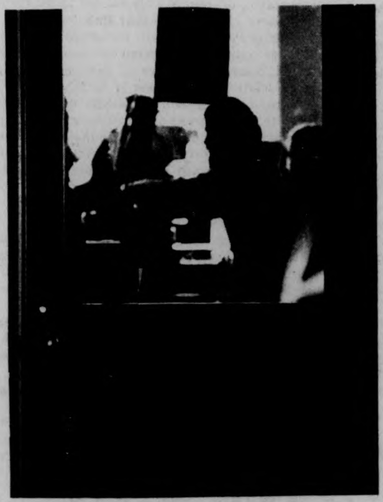

The People's Market...

What's in a supermarket? Frozen food and plastic bags all laid out in neatly patterned rows, each labelled for the thousand housewives who daily wield carts with crying kids through just one more tedious chore.

Peoples' Market is for people. It's not beautiful or neatly laid out, nor does it have a lot of frozen foods. In fact, there are no push-carts to play with because the Market is non-profit cooperative — too small to afford them.

Collegian photo editor Steve Ruggles captures the people of Peoples' Market at its first birthday celebration and opening night at the back of the Student Union on the first floor.

...as well as yogurt.

...Margie Soforenko, cashier.

A first day customer

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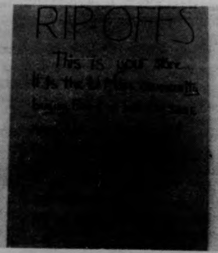

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A note on grad school applications

Juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who think that they might be interested in graduate study should begin preparing for the admissions process right away. The actual application process normally begins in the fall of the senior year, or one year prior to admission, but there are a number of steps prior to the formal admissions process.

The first and most obvious question to be resolved is whether the student wants to attend graduate school at all. According to Livesey and Robbins' **Guide to American Graduate Schools**, virtually any college graduate can gain admission to some graduate school somewhere in the section of the country he prefers." That all can, however, does not necessarily imply that all should.

A growing percentage of students find that a few years of work prior to entrance to graduate school (whether one works out of necessity or choice) focuses career plans, intellectual interests, and social commitments. Graduate students who have had this break from academic life are often more motivated, and may be more likely to know what they want from graduate study than the student whose contact with the workaday world has been limited.

Because a student has a relatively high grade point average, graduate school may seem an eventuality to him or her. Going to graduate school simple because undergraduate grades are high is an insufficient reason. People who have performed well in undergraduate school may not particularly like school not the prospect of two to five years additional study...especially since the Ph.D. is no longer a ticket to the job market to the extent it was fifteen to twenty years ago.

On the other hand, a mediocre g.p.a. (grade point average) should not automatically discourage a highly motivated student from graduate study. Students who conclude at the end of their sophomore year that they have "blown their chances" may have come to such a judgment prematurely, especially if their grades in their proposed area of study are exemplary.

Juniors should be aware, however, that grade point averages are still a strong determinant in one's admission to graduate school — high grades from this point onward certainly wouldn't hurt one's chances anywhere. For some students, raising the g.p.a. could make the difference between acceptance or rejection at the graduate school desired. For others, a high g.p.a. expands the range of choice.

Most schools place a high value on strong faculty recommendations. Don't wait until this fall to share some of your intellectual interests and goals with some professors. Most graduate schools require three letters of recommendation; a few require as many as five.

For a number of reasons, students have difficulty with this part of the application process. They do not know many professors and their professors do not know them or their work. Students realize too late that their relationships with faculty have been limited and unduly formal. They may have not worked with a professor for more than a semester.

Third World students and women often face a special set of problems when they need faculty advocates. Therefore, it is vital that students begin to think about who might be able to provide academic recommendations.

A large number of graduate schools require that the prospective applicant submit the results of entrance examinations such as the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller Analogies Test. It is the student's responsibility to know what tests are required by the school to which he or she intends to apply. This information is available in the CASIAC pre-graduate advising office, and from the graduate catalog of the school itself. Some students find that it is advisable to take such tests twice in order to get some indication of what the test consists of, and to reduce any anxiety they may have in the test situation.

Financial assistance is quite often a critical factor determining if one attends graduate school, and where one chooses to study. Juniors should be aware of the fact that applications for financial aid should be made early in the application process, and that the student is responsible for meeting established deadlines.

Students who are undecided about whether to attend graduate school, who have questions about specific graduate programs, or who would like some assistance in the graduate application process, may speak with Pat Rector, Pre-Graduate Adviser.

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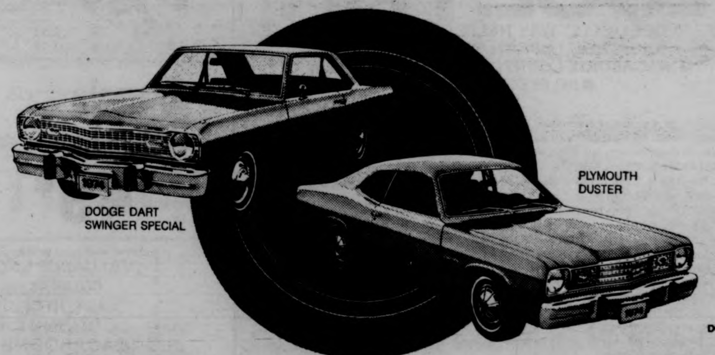
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**Gas mileage figures based on October 1973 *Popular Science* magazine. Tests performed by *Popular Science* for its report were conducted on '73 vehicles with figures adjusted by *Popular Science* for 1974 model changes and the results of E.P.A. tests.
†Maintenance flat-rates and parts list are extracted from 1973 *Chilton's Labor Guide and Parts Manual.* Labor rates based on national average of $10.00 per hour.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Cancer woman feels, responds emotionally, is not easily fooled except when she thinks she is in love — and she lives for love. Thus, the Cancer woman is on an emotional precipice, between knowing and feeling and taking the leap, the plunge, going into the whirlwind, stating this is life, it is my life and I feel it. She is fiercely loyal to family, is romantic but usually wants a ring on her finger and an assessment of property values.

ARIES (March 21- April 19): Concern with the occult, with mysteries, with financial status of one close to you — these are emphasized. You finish rather than begin association. You act in aggressive manner to clear away emotional debris. You want to understand complexities of individual who has impact on your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Play waiting game. You are due for exciting, creative opportunity. But groundwork has to be prepared — you have to get lay of land. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently. Legal type offers sound advice. Be receptive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Basic work details tend to dominate. Keep promises, fulfill obligations. If you give, you also will receive. One you care for makes gesture which proves a point. Display maturity. Don't expect emotional fireworks, but there will be warm fulfillment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pressure is relieved. You have additional freedom of thought, action. Chances for change and travel improve. Special relationship can be solidified. Member of opposite sex plays important role. Bring forth creative resources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check details; be thorough. Frank approach to situations, individuals is a necessity. Property values, expenditures and investments grab spotlight. You come down to earth and deal with practical matters. Get facts, figures on paper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Movement, change, decisions based on new information —these are featured. Short trip, visit may also be on agenda. Nothing is apt to remain as originally planned. Know it and be flexible. Refuse to panic because relative speaks sharply.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on personal possessions, income potential. Family is involved and purchase of luxury item could be open for discussion. Utilize natural qualities, talent for diplomacy. Make intelligent concession.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid seeing situation in light of illusion. Instead, define terms. Get to root of matters. Pisces, Virgo individuals could be involved. Cycle is high and you can step forward with ideas, assertions. You will receive support from persons you hold in high regard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What occurs could be surrounded in aura of mystery. Clandestine meeting might be featured. Check with one who is "behind the story." If you persist, answers will be obtained. Older individual, in position of authority, could pull strings in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Co-operate with Sagittarian. Some of your hopes, wishes may be fulfilled. Friends make known their feelings. Be receptive. Professional endeavors appear to be marked by success. Promotion, brighter money prospects and added responsibility are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Co-operate in civic project. Make more people aware of your capabilities. Strike stance of independence, maturity and responsibility. There is room for you at more elevated position. Know it; do something about it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with publishing, philosophy and education. You can broaden horizons through correspondence, travel plans. Open lines of communication. You have right to live your own life.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fun-loving, affectionate and have a tendency to try doing too much at once. Some accuse you of being a gossip. Others love to hear you relate anecdotes. If single, you probably will marry, with June and September your outstanding months of 1974. Married or single, you will be handling more responsibility, living a different life.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	A	D	■	P	A	I	D	■	L	E	A	■
E	R	E	■	A	L	T	O	■	O	N	T	O
V	A	C	A	N	T	■	N	A	G	■	H	E
■	■	I	R	E	■	T	O	T	■	L	O	S
W	A	D	E	■	F	O	R	■	W	I	S	E
I	D	E	■	F	A	T	■	H	A	D	■	■
T	E	■	P	A	N	T	H	E	R	■	R	A
■	■	G	A	D	■	E	I	R	■	B	A	G
S	H	O	W	■	A	R	T	■	T	A	M	E
A	I	T	■	E	R	S	■	M	A	R	■	■
I	L	■	A	T	E	■	N	A	R	R	O	W
C	L	A	D	■	T	R	I	P	■	E	W	E
■	S	A	D	■	E	E	L	S	■	N	E	D

12

ACROSS

1 Classify
6 Declare
11 Folds
12 Closer
14 Butts against
15 Test
17 A state (abbr.)
18 Demon
19 Chairs
20 Soak
21 Negative
22 Walks
23 Peel
24 Initials of 26th President
25 Scottish caps
26 Hockey goals
27 Prohibits
28 Boundary
29 Barracudas
31 Doom
32 Broadcasting system (abbr.)
34 Not one
35 Evergreen trees
36 French article
37 Skill
38 Stops
39 Sorrow
40 Pronoun
41 Dress material
42 Disturbance
43 Vast throng
45 Circuits
47 Highways
48 Wants

DOWN

1 Charm
2 Inclined roadway
3 Three-toed sloths
4 Delirium tremens (abbr.)
5 Holds in high regard
6 Single items
7 Afternoon parties
8 Hindu cymbals
9 Teutonic deity
10 Venerate
11 Publish
13 Evaluates
16 Knocks
19 Heavenly bodies
20 Rant
22 Commonwealth
23 Star facets
26 Quotes
27 Twisted
28 Lamp
29 Gastropod mollusk
30 Baggage carrier
31 Occupy
32 Inundations
33 Encounters
35 Aches
38 Cowl
39 Entwist
41 By way of
42 Regret
44 Proceed
46 Faroe Islands whirlwind

■	1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	9	10	■
11						■	12					13
14				■	15	16				■	17	
18			■	19					■	20		
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43		44				■	45	46				
■	47					■	48					■

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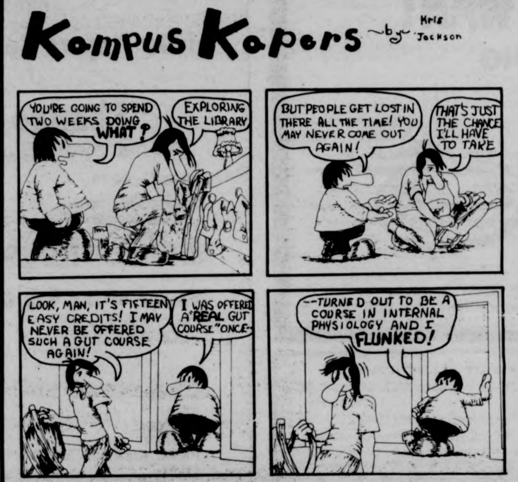
Kompus Kopers
by Kris Jackson
YOU'RE GOING TO SPEND TWO WEEKS DOING WHAT?
EXPLORING THE LIBRARY
BUT PEOPLE GET LOST IN THERE ALL THE TIME! YOU MAY NEVER COME OUT AGAIN!
THAT'S JUST THE CHANCE I'LL HAVE TO TAKE
LOOK, MAN, IT'S FIFTEEN EASY CREDITS! I MAY NEVER BE OFFERED SUCH A GUT COURSE AGAIN!
I WAS OFFERED A "REAL GUT COURSE" ONCE-
--TURNED OUT TO BE A COURSE IN INTERNAL PHYSIOLOGY AND I FLUNKED!

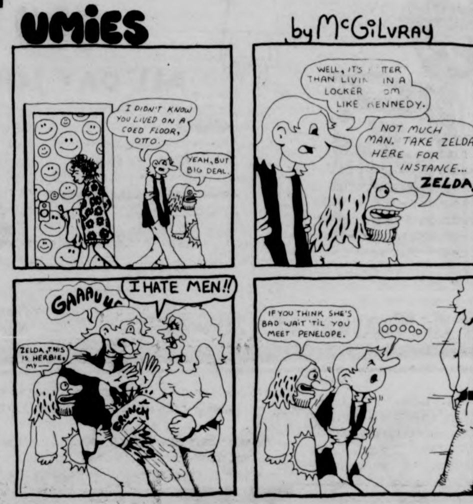
UMIES
by McGILVRAY
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU LIVED ON A COED FLOOR, OTTO.
YEAH, BUT BIG DEAL.
WELL, IT'S TER THAN LIVI IN A LOCKER OM LIKE ENNEDY.
NOT MUCH MAN. TAKE ZELDA HERE FOR INSTANCE... ZELDA!
GAAAUUG
I HATE MEN!!
ZELDA, THIS IS HERBIE, MY—
CRUNCH
IF YOU THINK SHE'S BAD WAIT 'TIL YOU MEET PENELOPE.
OOOOO

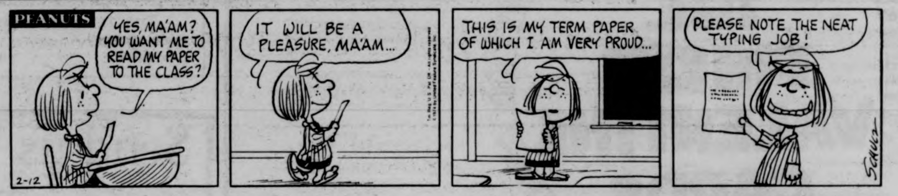
PEANUTS
YES, MA'AM? YOU WANT ME TO READ MY PAPER TO THE CLASS?
IT WILL BE A PLEASURE, MA'AM...
THIS IS MY TERM PAPER OF WHICH I AM VERY PROUD...
PLEASE NOTE THE NEAT TYPING JOB!
2-12
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

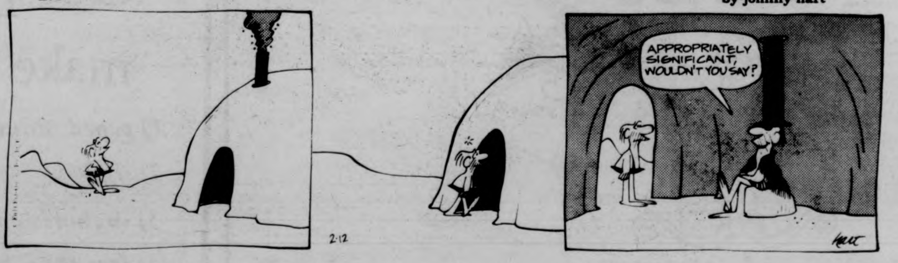
APPROPRIATELY SIGNIFICANT, WOULDN'T YOU SAY?
2-12
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

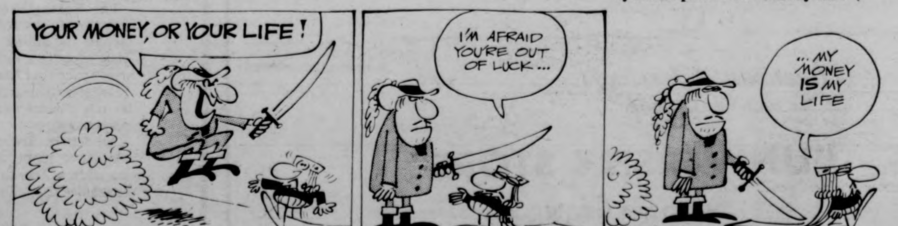
YOUR MONEY, OR YOUR LIFE!
I'M AFRAID YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK...
...MY MONEY IS MY LIFE
2-12
parker

"LITTLE BIG MAN"

with

Dustin Hoffman

Wed. - Feb. 13

S.U.B.

6:30 - 9:00 - 11:30

THE GASLITE II

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"UNIVERSITY STORE"

Campus Center

Notices

BAHA'I FAITH

Pat and Nancy Conway will speak on 'The Equality of Men and Women' tonight at 8:00 at 64 Van Meter Dr., Amherst, all welcome.

BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

Interested in volunteering at Belchertown State School? Transportation provided, credits available. See info. table C.C. Concourse. Organizational meetings Tu. C.C. 917, Wed. C.C. 105. Both at 7:30 p.m.

BUILDING COMMITTEE

Meeting today at 2:30. Please check the meeting room schedule for location.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club meeting tonight, C.C. 174, 7:30. Club's top players will analyze Mark Andreoli's win over Norman Weinstein. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

All are invited to attend the inspirational giving of testimonies and healings at weekly meetings. 2-12, 6:45 in 803 C.C.

COMMUTERS

Commuter Assembly meeting Wednesday at 12:15. Sign up for lockers on bulletin board outside of lounge.

COMP. LIT. COLLOQUIUM

Dostoyevsky: Effects of the Labyrinth, noon, Wed., Feb. 13, 3rd floor lounge, Herter Hall. Speakers: Professors H.W. Chalsma, M. Carre, L. Tikos.

FINANCE COMMITTEE B.O.G.

Discuss the FY 75 Budget for the Campus Center, and the transfer of funds from C.C. to R.S.O.

HILLEL ELECTIONS

Balloting for the newly-organized Hillel Governing Council is now taking place in the Hillel Office through tomorrow (Weds.) All members of Hillel are urged to participate in this vital election.

INTOLERANCE

College films series will present D.W. Griffith's 1916 epic, **Intolerance,** Tues., Feb. 12 at 7, 9 p.m. in Thompson 102. Come and see it after the game.

MOVIE

"Prime Cut", uncut, uncensored version tonight, C.C.A. Tues., Feb. 12, at 7, 9, 11. A super flick. Don't miss it.

OPEN RUSH

Open rush, Phi Sigma, Feb. 13, Wed. 8:30 p.m., 358 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 545-0192.

SIGN LANGUAGE

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau invite you to Sign Language. 7:00 p.m. at 409 North Pleasant st. Call 545-0527 for rides.

SOKO-LOK MOI

Riss-La Tu. Interested? Then come to the meetings Wed. eve, 8:00. You will illicit Bo Sing. Usual place.

SQUARE DANCING

All club members and new graduates should come tonight, Feb. 12, to a club workshop in the Cape Cod Lounge from 8-10 p.m.

STAR TREK LIVES

Informal meeting to discuss the convention tonight. All welcome. Any questions? Call Barbara at 546-6672.

CRAFT SHOP SEMINARS

Photo darkroom techniques--Mon. 10:30 - 12. Silk screen printing -- time to be set. Jewelry--Wed. at 11, Thurs. at 2 p.m. Ceramics--Tues. at 10:30, Thurs. 5 p.m.

LOST

1 pr. brown ladies gloves during first run of Dirty Harry in S.U.B. ladies room. Please turn in at C.C. lost and found. Thanks.

Black vinyl Gym bag containing athletic equipment. If found, please call 256-0157. Reward offered.

Please return to lost and found, 1 yellow notebook taken from Campus Center: it contains Zoology notes much needed or call Rick 546-7526.

FOUND

L notebook, registration form etc.. Paul Roberts, class of 75, Psych Major in bookstore. Call Mitch 6-7070 to claim.

Room key found Sunday night in N. E. area. Call Rich at 5-2925 Room 221.

Fine Arts Council

PRESENTS

JuJu Players Repertory Company

in

"Shango De Ima"

A Yoruba Mystery Play

February 12, 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium

A Third World Cultural Series Event

Michael Houstoun, Pianist

Winner of the Van Cliburn Competition

February 13 & 14, 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium

A Celebrity Series Event

Feb. 13
works by
BACH
MOZART
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PROKOFIEFF
LISZT

Feb. 14
works by
BACH
CHOPIN
RACHMANINOFF
PROKOFIEFF

Tickets to all performances are $1.50 UM-A students; $3.00 others

Box Office: 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

Send us a letter . . . BUT make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Courses and workshops for tutors and volunteers

There will be a new two credit course offered in the Sylvan Residential College for students participating in tutoring programs in the area.

The course will aim at assisting individual tutors in developing techniques and methods that will make them more effective in their tutoring activities. If you are interested in working as tutor and need a placement in the field this course will be glad to place you in a community educational program that needs tutors. The course is being offered by N.E.S. and the Sylvan Area Academic Affairs Office. For more info, call 5-2117 or stop by 408 Goodell.

Students interested in receiving credit for their community service activities are encouraged to attend a short information meeting for a 2 credit course to be offered in the Sylvan Area for students currently involved in community activities as volunteers. This meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13th, in the Student Affairs Office at Cashin dormitory. The course title is **Volunteers: Social Service or Social Change,** and it is open to students from all areas. For additional information contact, Ken 5-2117.

A new 3-credit course is being sponsored by the Orchard Hill Residential College and the Student Volunteer Services Program.

It will deal with contemporary societal problems facing the U.S. including: Poverty, Housing, Crime and the Prison System, and Health Care. Various approaches to social change will be discussed including: conservative, liberal reform, and radical models.

Its first meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 14th at 7:00 in the 6th floor lounge of Webster House, Orchard Hill. For more information call: 5-2117.

Prof. Sterling Brown speaks in Paul Robeson Series

Prof. Sterling Brown, Distinguished Professor of English at Howard University, Washington D.C. will be the fourth speaker in the Paul Robeson, Sr. Lecture Series presented by the Institute for Pan African Culture.

Prof. Brown, a Phi Beta Kappa and recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship, was granted an honorary degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1971. A graduate of Williams College and Harvard Univ., Brown, who draws much of his materials from the rural south, has authored several important literary masterpieces, among these are "The Negro Caravan" and "Southern Road".

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (3)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Big Gamble." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Hare Today, Gone Tomorrow." (40)
5:30 THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and the Monsters." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Pelican." (40)
ZOOM! (57)6:30 NE2S (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE (57)
6:55 UPBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "The Indestructible Outcasts." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL (8)
ADAM-12 (22) (30)
THE BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (57)
THE HAPPY DAYS (40)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O "Mother's Deadly Helper." (3)
MYSTERY MOVIE "Rocket To Oblivion." (22) (30)
OPEN VIDEO (24)
MOVIE "I Love You, Goodbye." (40)
9:00 EVENING AT POPS (24) (57)
9:30 MOVIE "The Phantom Of Hollywood." (3)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "The Mugging." (8) (40)
POLICE STORY "The Ripper." (22) (30)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
GREATER DOWNTOWN SPRINGFIELD PERSPECTIVES (57)
10:05 THE OPEN MIND (24)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "The Wheeler Dealers." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
1:20 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad. nonsmoker, 5 bedrm hse, garage, 3 fireplace, 3 miles to UMass. Heat incl. $102-mo., 13 Middlest, Hadley, 586-3784. tf2-15

Female roommate wanted to share furnished Brittany Manor apt. No lease, negotiable rent. Call 256-0618. tf2-15

Chevy, Bel Air, '67, 6 cyl., $450, new battery, new muffler, call 549-6042, after 6:30 p.m. tf2-13

68 VW Fastback. Needs some work. $500, best offer or trade. 665-3122. tf2-13

VW 69 Squareback, dependable $975. Call Kevin at 665-4316, evenings. tf2-15

1964 Landrover 109, station wgn, 4 wheel drive, under 50000 mi. Lockout hubs, excellent cond. All extras $1500. Call 584-3358, nights. tf2-19

1973 Capri, excellent cond. 4-speed, 4 cylinder, must sell.Call 527-4898, after 5:30. tf2-13

62 VALIANT SLANT, 6, std. trans. New: brakes, front end, exhaust, clutch, gd body, everything works, gd tires incl. 2 snows, 586-3819, $295. tf2-15

65 Chevy Impala, small V8, very dependable, interior very good, body good. Call 665-2462, after 6 p.m. tf2-13

1971 Cricket Ply. automatic, excel. cond. 25 mi. per gal. $1295, Karen, 549-6331. tf2-13

67 Cougar, needs some engine work, rest of car in good condition. 549-3727, anytime after 5:30, ask for Pauline. tf2-15

For Sale: 1968 Buick Wagon. Needs a long block engine & small parts. Has a new starter and a recently rebuilt transmission. Good interior, if there is some mechanically minded person who wants to install an engine in it, he can have it for $50. Call 546-4658. tf2-15

HONEST AL has 2 SCHOOL BUSES, previously owned by a Tobacco Company. Never used in winter, so they are almost rustless, both are MEDIUM - SHORT. 51 CHEV., 6 cyl., 4 spd trans, everything works, vgd mech cond. $375. 60 FORD, V8, 4 spd, even nicer, $400. WANTED Dead or Alive Darts - Valiants - Lancers. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517.

TYPING

Dissertation, thesis, term paper & business typing. IBM's electric - Unit and hourly rates. Call Marsha, 549-3832, plan ahead! tf2-15

FOR SALE

Telescope — 6" Criterion, extras. Tel. 783-8705, Springfield, Mass. tf2-12

Refrigerator, 3 cu. ft., excellent cond., cost $90 new, under warranty, $65 firm. Call Paul, 5-5664. tf2-13

1973 Capri, excellent condition, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, must sell. Call 527-4898 after 5:30 p.m. tf2-13

1971 Pontiac Ventura, ex cond., 6 cyl, st trans., 29000 mi, 18 mpg, new tires, asking $1700. Call after 6, 586-3903. tf2-12

Stereo AM-FM receiver, turntable and two speakers. Excellent condition, hardly used. Must sell, asking $125. Call 549-0582, after 5. tf2-12

Puppy, five months old, very lovable. Call 545-2163, ask for Al. tf2-12

207 CM K2 Comps with Look toes, $50, size 12 Lange Comps, unfoamed fits size 10½ - 12. $50, call John, 256-0402. tf2-13

Great — "Mach-II" fiberglass skis, 195 CM, w-Salomon 502 bindings. Ski patrols use this model! List $265, asking $119. Call 665-3546. tf2-12

Refrigerator 3 cu. ft. Delmonico. Purchased new 9-72, cost $75, yours for $40. Daniel, 584-5444. tf2-15

4-13 inch spoke rims — good condition, 2 mounted with reg. tires need to sell. Best offer, call Larry at 6-5984. tf2-13

Speakers, Dynaco A25, oiled walnut, good condition, call Tom 549-3726. tf2-12

Stereo Component — 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike 536-4814, after 5:00. tf2-15

EARPHONES - SENNHEISER HD-414 AND BSR 8-TRACK PLAYBACK DEC. BOTH EXC. W-LIST VALUE $75. ASKING $35 FOR BOTH. 665-4152. tf2-12

Two Dolby Cassette tape decks, for sale — Teac 250, new 2 yr warr. Sony TC-134, 4 mo. old, 1 yr war., both ex. cond. Call Gary, 256-8864, eve. tf2-19

Spy camera, Yashica Atoron, complete kit, $45, used for 1 roll film. Also GE Stereo w-speakers, $35. Call Chase, 6-8051. tf2-14

Complete beginner darkroom for sale. Includes PRO Enlarger and 11x14" Dryer. $75. Also 16x20 Unidrum. Call Ed, 6-5311. tf2-14

Refrigerator 3 cu ft. Excellent cond. Cost $90, new under warranty, $65 firm. Call Paul 5-5664. tf2-13

RIDE WANTED

I would like a ride to Montreal, anytime! If you are headed that way and would like someone to share your expenses. Call Dave at 6-4170. tf2-15

PERSONAL

Band, Boogie, Beer! Sigma Phi Epsilon is having a RUSH PARTY, Wed., Feb. 13, to end all parties. Sig Ep is why you'll go Greek! tf2-13

Want an active social life, good food, fellowship, non-crowded place to live? Investigate ΦE, 9 Chestnut St. Call 545-0070. tf2-15

Commuter Assembly needs a secretary, information is available in Commuter Lounge Office. tf2-13

Kappa Alpha Theta invites all University women to come to the Valentines Party on Feb. 13 at 7:00 p.m. 778 North Pleasant St. tf2-13

Problems with homosexuality? For info, referral, counselling or just rap, call Gayline, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-11 p.m. at 545-0154. tf2-22

Don't you think you should re-read the ad for Sigma Alpha Epsilon? tf2-13

Tired of high priced pot? Grow your own. Start now for spring transplant. Scientific instructions. Send $1 to Mike, Box 215, Grayson. tf2-19

TAL: It is said that wet birds fly at night, while we can't get there from here. And General Custer turns to say: Holy Cow, look at all those fucking Indians. Best of luck in the future. I remain: JACKSON. tf2-12

WANTED

Babysitter for 8 month old boy — my home. Mon. and Thurs., 9:30-1:45 p.m.; Tues., 9:30-12:45 p.m. Own transportation necessary. 256-6602. tf2-13

I need an artist to paint a Vargas type nude, preferably in acrylics. Good $, for good artist. Call John for more info. 256-0402. tf2-13

Honda 350 or 450. Will look at any year — But must be good running condition. Call Rob at 546-9702. (Keep trying). tf2-14

Want to buy a double mattress in good condition, with or without boxspring. Call 256-6748. tf2-13

Someone to teach a student shorthand. Call Joanne at 253-9215. tf2-13

Female Mini Schnauzer, 6-8 weeks, preferably without ears cropped. Call 549-3974, after 5 p.m. tf2-19

Dkrm equip. enlgr. dev. tnk, etc. in gd cond, no phone so drop a card. Box 204 W. Hatfield, 01088, Bob Norcott. tf2-15

WATERBEDS

5 year guar., all sizes $24, on campus. Call 546-6591, both lap and butt seams available. tf2-14

SERVICES

Keep old clothes alive — mending, patching, altering, jeans rebuilt, embroidery. Good work, reasonable rates. Rt. 9, Belchertown, 323-4025. tf2-22

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repairs on Datsuns at reasonable prices. I have over two years experience on Datsuns at a Datsun Dealership and an Aircraft Airframe and Powerplant License. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf2-17

ROOM FCR RENT

Don't let dorm life get you down, live in your cabin with maid service and low weekly rates. Call the Deerfield Motor Court, 665-2645. tf2-14

FOR RENT

Privacy — Colonial Motel, low, low weekly rates, large comfortable rooms, T.V., maid service included. Bar and restaurant, 665-2008. tf2-12

Apt. for rent, 1 bdrm, dishwsr, all utilities, $145. Call any time, 665-2719, Cliffside. tf2-15

Studio use, etc., of basemt in new hse. Own entrance in each — Pay heat bill, $20-$40 mth, 66 Market, Nhampton. Call eves. 584-0927, Kathy. tf2-12

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

Male Collie and Sheepdog puppy, 16 wks. old, all shots and fully trained. Call anytime, Andy, 546-7779. tf2-15

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. on 60 acre farm, 4 miles from campus. $210-mo, 584-7729, 584-0812, 1-268-7048. tf2-13

TRAVEL

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $250, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information. tf3-15

ENTERTAINMENT

Bands — Wide price range, available for hire through professional talent agency MAD ANGEL, others, Bill Nosel - Agent. 256-0680 - local. tf2-12

Get close to your love with those romantic hits of the 50's and 60's. For more info., or booking, call now — The name is Bob. Tel. 536-6075. tf2-13

Hatch Celebrity Series presents Tracey Nelson-Mother Earth, Thursday, Feb. 14, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., admission, $1.00. tf2-13

HELP WANTED

E. guitarist — Advanced develop. Need work now, I can solo with best. Ex. big $$ in future concerts. Play rock, jazz, classical, 546-6473. tf2-13

Female or male help needed several days a week from mid-morning to early afternoon at Gasland, Rt. 9, Amherst, inquire at station. tf2-13

How to earn $10-15,000 per year, 6 month training period, no obligation. Write: Mr. Weiss, Box 552, Randolph, Ma. 02368. tf2-12

Students — Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, promises good money to those who qualify. For interview, call 253-5864. 2-22

Opening for skilled secretary. Apply in person between noon and 4 p.m. 25 hours a week, $2 an hour, students only. Apply WMUA. tf2-12

Jobs on Ships! No experience required. Excellent pay, Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3 for information. Seafax, Dept. 17G, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. tf2-15

LOST

Gold Circular Charm with 21 on front and ERB on back. Reward is payment of its worth. Great sentimental value. Call 665-3051, nite. tf2-15

Silver Pendant necklace, w-oval shaped green stone, in vicinity of S.W. on 2-6. Return to Joyce at S.W. Service, off JFK. Call 5-1400. Rw. tf2-13

Thru Ripoff over intercession, GE Refrig: gr-gld afghan & other items. Contact Officer D. Grader of Sec. Police. tf2-22

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 24 hours, Feb. 22. Trained leader. Fee: $65 (Also weekly groups available). Offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional enviornment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (anytime) for further information. tf2-20

Skaters hopeful for world championship

Melissa Militano and Johnny Johns, U.S. Pair Champions perform an overhead lift at National competition in Providence.

By KAREN CMAR

Gordon McKellen, the darling of the figure skating world since he was eight years old, won the men's championship of the United States Saturday afternoon. His silver trimmed, baby blue satin outfit shone under the mercury lights in the Providence Civic Center. The crowd at the 1974 National Skating competition was cheering for him all the way as he won the title for the second time. Terry Kubicka took second place with a dazzling free style program that included three triple jumps.

After a career of disappointments and second place last year, 17-year old Dorothy Hamill took the women's title. Janet Lynn, last year's winner has retired from amateur competition to join the Ice Follies. Dorothy doesn't have the ballet style of Peggy Fleming or the cuteness of Janet Lynn but she is a strong skater with a smooth pleasing style. Juli Marie McKinstry won second place with an interesting program and Kath Malmberg with spectacularly high jumps placed third.

The crowd at the Friday night senior ladies competition was enthusiastic. When Wendy Burge, who placed very low in the school figures, received low marks for a beautiful free style performance reminiscent of Peggy Fleming, the crowd went wild with boos and hisses. Twelve year old Priscilla Hill also captured the audience's heart. She is one of the youngest girls ever to make the senior ladies division and her graceful style and use of her arms have the quality of a future champion.

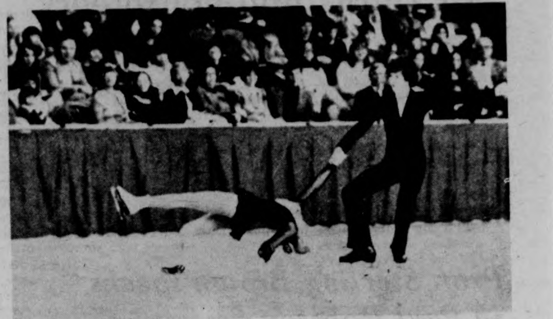

A death spiral performed by Tai Reina Babilonia and Randy Gardner who placed second in the pair competition.

Mellisa Militano, who won the pair competition last year with her brother Mark, returned with her fiance Johnny Johns to win the title again. Their performance was highlighted by a spectacular throw axle (where the man lifts the woman and throws her into a one and a half revolution jump). A young couple, Tai Reina Babilonia and Randy Gardner won second place with an unusually graceful and stylized program. Erika Susman and Thomas Huff took third.

Gordon McKellen, U.S. Mens Champion does a flying sit spin.

The Ice Dancing competition (which is similar to pair skating except there are no jumps, spins or lifts allowed) was particularly exciting this year. The event is usually rather dignified and even a bit stodgy. The Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millus first place couple did skate very conservatively but the Milliers, who were expected to win, skated a very unusual and romantic routine which brought them second place. The third place couple was the most surprising. Glen Patterson appeared in a tight fitting, one piece black outfit with Michelle Ford in a black skating dress with silver sequens covering the front and nothing covering the back. For music they had everything from Gershwin's Summertime to Turkey in the Straw. Slow blues was the main theme of the program in which she caressed his face and assumed some positions that made the audience gasp.

The competition was not without controversy. One of the most serious problems occurred when Charles Tickner fell three times and eventually stopped in the middle of his program. Tickner was in first place at the end of the school figures, ahead of Gordon McKellen. He claimed that particles of rubber from the entry area to the ice had lodged in his blade and this had caused his poor performance. The judges didn't believe it and forced him to finish his program from where he left off, rather than begin it again. His marks were very poor and he dropped to third and lost his place on the world team.

One of the highlights of the competition was the exhibition given by all the champions of the various events. The performance was hosted by Dick Button of ABC-TV Ann and Skip Millier, the second place dance team brought down the house with an incredibly beautiful dance number after which they were brought back for an encore. They were given a standing ovation and cries of "bring back the judges" echoed from the audience.

Gordon McKellen, Jr. was a real showman. He performed his exhibition number in a white satin outfit trimmed in silver. His show style comes from his parents Gordon Sr. and Leila, past champions, who have skated in the Ice Follies, Ice Capades, Holiday on Ice and Sonja Henie's Ice Revue. His confidence and technique comes from working with some of the best skating coaches in the country. After his exhibition program he was persuaded by Dick Button to attempt a triple axle (a three and a half revolution jump where the skater takes off forward and lands backward). The triple axle had never before been attempted at a public exhibition or in front of television cameras. McKellen did attempt it and almost landed it (he actually over-rotated it). It is rumored that he may try it at the World Championship.

The winners from the National competition will go to the World Championships in Munich, Germany in a couple of weeks. The prospects look good in the women's division. Karen Magnasun, last year's World Champion, and Janet Lynn who placed second, have both retired from amateur competition. That leaves only Christine Elath of East Germany, last year's bronze medalist, to oppose Dorothy Hamill who placed fourth. The competition will be tough in the men's division.

Dorothy Hamill won the Ladies championship.

It's a long way up

By KAREN CMAR

For four days young men and women came from all over the country to compete in the United States National Skating Championship. The competition is held alternately ir the East, the Midwest and on the West Coast. This year it was held in Rhode Island, in the Providence Civic Center.

The road up to the National competition is a long and hard one. Most competiters begin serious training at the age of six or seven. In order to qualify for competition, entrants must first pass certain figure tests which are very difficult and often take one to two years of daily practice. Those who have passed their fourth or fifth test qualify for the novice division, those who have passed their sixth or seventh test compete in the Junior division and those who have conquered the eighth (gold medal) test may enter the Senior competition. Pair teams and dance teams have different tests that include pair and dance moves instead of figures.

After passing the appropriate test, a competitor must enter a regional competition. The winners in the regionals then advance to the sectional contest (Eastern, Midwestern and Pacific Coast). The top three in the sectionals and the skaters who placed in the nationals the year before are eligible for the nationals.

Those who place first and second in the nationals become members of the team that goes to the World competition (held yearly) or the Olympics (every four years). If the U. S. team did well the year before in a particular contest, the skater in third place is also allowed to compete. There are no Novice or Junior divisions at the worlds, only Senior competitors may enter.

Eastern Mountain Sports/Amherst
SPECIALISTS IN QUALITY LIGHTWEIGHT
SKI-TOURING AND MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT
MID-SEASON PACKAGE
SPECIALS

	Mfg. Sug. List	Package Price
EMS Madshus 12000 (Mohair, waxless)	122.00	79.50
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EMS Birke Beiner (Natural wood top, hickory sole, ligno)	110.00	74.00
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Baseball underway

By MIKE BROPHY

"Spring is just around the corner," said Dick Bergquist. Yesterday as his battery mates took to the floor of the cage to start their spring workouts.

Fifteen in all were on hand at the invitation of Bergquist who wants to give them the best chance possible before flooding the roster with also-rans. Eleven pitchers and four catchers, minus All-American prospect John Healy, were on hand and started throwing in hopes of repeating as one of the top teams in the country.

Last year the Minutemen finished sixteenth in overall ratings across the nation.

Two big question marks remain in the forming of a starting rotation. Will the arms of Craig Allegrezza and John Olson be ready? "It's early yet but I think that with great care taken both of them will be able to help us out a great deal this season," Bergquist said. Both seemed to be throwing with ease during yesterday's workout.

Allegrezza developed muscle problems early in the season last spring and was hurting for most of the schedule before undergoing surgery and receiving doctor's orders not to throw anything until yesterday.

"John Olson's troubles came up while pitching on the Cape during the summer but they seem to have passed on and he should be ready" said Bergquist.

There is no word yet as to whether John Healy can play as the medical services at UMass have not given him the clearance needed. "John is eager and his parents are 100 per cent behind us and him," commented Bergquist, "so now all we can do is wait."

Olympic head wants no "pro" collegians

By GEOFFREY MILLER

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Monday that American college athletes may be ineligible for the Olympics if they compete as professionals in one sport and as amateurs in another.

He was referring to the new rule passed last month by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, allowing pros to retain amateur status in a particular sport.

The IOC executives have still not finished drafting their revised eligibility rule. But Killanin told a news conference: "Certainly the Olympic rules on professionalism of this kind are not likely to be changed in the future."

Rule 26 of the Olympic code says a competitor is eligible for the Olympics "if he does not receive, or has never recieved, any remuneration for participation in sport."

The IOC executives who wound up a three-day meeting at Olympic headquarters, expect to have their new eligibility rule ready in about two months. A draft will be sent to all IOC members, who will vote on it at Vienna next October.

He indicated Monday the new rule will be basically short, with additional by-laws to be implemented by the federations in their own way.

Women netters trampled by Springfield College

By LINDA MACKLER

The UMass women's basketball team disappointed its biggest crowd this season as Springfield College destroyed them 56-32 in NOPE gym last night.

Coach Jane Farr said, "We didn't play well. They completely out-hussled us. We had the same problem as we had in Keene; we were standing still." Springfield College took the lead on the scoreboard and on the floor in the first minute of the game. They had a well-disciplined defense and offense; whereas UMass could neither block points nor score them.

Only Cathy Huban and Jenny Edminster made any offensive showing. Cathy was high scorer with 10 points and Jenny shot 100 per cent from the foul line. Karen McAvoy of Springfield put in 17 points.

UMass passed like they were on a football field and this resulted in 24 turnovers. They looked sloppy and seemed unable to move the ball around Springfield's very effective defense. They committed unnecessary fouls. The team was obviously dissapointed with their performance and can only look forward to their next game to redeem themselves.

The junior varsity was also defeated last night, 31-28. Coach Ellen Greaves felt, "It was a tough one to lose. We started out cold and you can't spot a good team like Springfield College like that and expect to win."

UMass trailed at the end of the first half 16-8. They came back to tie up the score with 2:32 left in the third quarter when Sue McNamara was fouled and sank her free throw. With one second remaining in the third quarter, Cathy Dowd put the team ahead for the only time in the game with an outside shot. But Springfield came right back at the beginning of the second half and maintained the lead.

UMass made a good team effort in their comeback but unfortunately could not run their offensive plays to effect a victory.

The junior varsity team is going to Mt. Holyoke this Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. The varsity team will play next Sunday in Vermont.

Gym vs. MIT

(Continued from P. 20)

team home and still win this one. For the Minutemen, this meet figures to be little more than comic relief. The Engineers, are a small, low scoring team and the quality of competition they present is almost club-level. Their average score, 120, is about 35 points lower than the UMass average.

Tom Dunn's original strategy saw nearly his entire team throwing cxmpulsories, but the loss of Whelan and Scuderi has changed that. The J.V. team will be playing the Lowell State Varsity at the same time, so no help will be forthcoming from those ranks. With as few as three men in each event, Dunn will just have to wait and see. If the Engineers come out scoring low, he'll order his squad to throw compulsories.

In weekend action the varsity was idle, but the J.V.'s played host to Dartmouth and lost by a margin, .35, (130.45-130.1), that over the past two weeks has become a UMass tradition. After losing the first three events, UMass came back and took vaulting scores of 8.0 from Dave White, 8.25 from Phil Aubrey, and 8.5 from Steve Marks. UMass also took the next two events, courtesy of Dartmouth's ineptitude...The meet provided a good chance to compare the Ivy and Eastern Leagues. The Dartmouth Varsity is currently second in the Ivy's, their opponents, the UMass J.V.'s are the backup squad to a team currently fourth in the Easterns.

Women skiers

By GALEN GOOD

Despite lack of snow up north the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference held its first meet Saturday at Mt. Tom in Holyoke.

UMass won the meet over runner-up Radcliffe by .3 seconds. Competition in the slalom came from six other schools: UNH, UConn, BU, Merrimack, Mt. Holyoke, and Wellesley.

Coach Mercy Wertz was pleased with the results after a somewhat limited training session at Berkshire East during intersession. With fifty-three participants, Betsy Hussey placed second, Helen MacConnel fourth, and Rachel Courtney fifth, leading the UMass contingent to victory.

This year five new racers have joined the team giving rise to hopes for a successful season. Snow permitting, a meet will take place next weekend at Temy Mountain in New Hampshire.

Broderick out

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League said Monday that goalie Ken Broderick was sent to the Bruins' farm team in the Western Hockey League, the San Diego Gulls.

A spokesman for the club said the move was made in order to give the 31-year-old Broderick regular work. He has been riding the bench while coach Bep Guidolin has been using Giles Gilbert and Ross Brooks in goal for the East Division leaders.

The spokesman said Broderick would stay with the Gulls unitl March 2, the final date for recalls by NHL teams.

Broderick's last appearance for the Bruins was Dec. 29 in Los Angeles, when Gilbert was struck on the head by a shot during the pre-game warmup and Broderick filled in. He lost 4-1.

Broderick played five games for the Bruins this season, winning two and tying one.

John Bock

Conference confidence

By JOHN BOCK

Now almost everyone that passes through UMass hears about the plight of the Yankee Conference at one time or another. It has been listed by some noted periodicals as the perennial cellar dweller of the nation's seventeen major athletic conferences.

The reasons for this are many and varied and include monetary, academic and social problems as tangents from the same never-ending circle. Like it or not, many of the schools that participate against YanCon teams and would rather not mention it, have to admit that the conference represents the bulk of New England collegiate athletics. People don't mind identifying with the New England Region, but the Yankee Conference-never.

I spent the weekend in God's Country at the University of Maine in Orono, watching the Second Annual Yankee Conference Wrestling Tournament. Once again the wrestling boiled down to UMass, URI, and BU. The matches between contestants from these three schools were very good. The moves, for the most part, were well executed and there were some real nail biter contests that, when in overtime, highlighted the basics of wrestling - takedowns and escapes.

The University of Rhode Island, not long back from a twice around road trip to Pennsylvania and Maryland, showed awesome balance in putting nine out of ten wrestlers in the finals and crowning six champions. There was no doubt that they had benefited from the bouts they wrestled against Clarion State, Navy, Maryland and Montclair State. They were good on their feet, showed some mat savvy when they racked up more pins than any other team, and evidenced that they had learned a few "short-cuts" that give a slight advantage to the wrestler if the referee doesn't notice. They impressed me as a team.

UMass and Boston U had individuals that impressed me also. Cliff Blom, the only Champ for UMass, displayed good, solid, error-free wrestling - quickness on his feet, keeping the opponents head down in the mat for control and taking advantage of mistakes to put the man on his back. Steve Benson,-runner-up at 167, put on a show that highlighted a repitoire with physical power. Always agressive and using his prodigious strength to advantage, Benson moved into the finals with little problems. He was close to the champ until a mistake on his feet caused him to lose the takedown and the title.

Boston University's Tom Kryzak, 150 pound champ, displayed talents that can be summed up in one word - SMOOTH. What Kryzak lacked in strength he made up in putting his wrestling together and outmaneuvering his opponents. Many don't know that Kryzak gave Navy's Dan Muthler, the defending 142 pound NCAA champ his toughest bout, losing 6-5 in the last minute of the match.

The kind of wrestling I described can keep these particular individuals even with the best that the Big 8 and Big 10, the Pacific 8 and EIWA, can throw on a mat. These conferences are the breeding grounds of about 90 per cent of the NCAA Champs and some of our more successful Olympic wrestlers.

The NCAA Championship at Iowa State will beckon the ten New England Champions and their success will depend somewhat on their seeds. This year, I think that the New England :and more particular the Yankee Conference wrestlers) will continue to impress the rest of the nation. URI received votes for one of the positions on the Eastern Top Ten, making it the second year in a row that a Conference team was so honored (last year UMass was ranked tenth).

This should help at the NCAA. The other thing is that the wrestlers should go and display confidence that they aren't misfits, but men that have the skills and earned the right to go after the Championship just like all the other contestants. - They should support each other just like the other conferences do.

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Aerial defense by John Thomas (35) on this play was a key to Saturday's overtime loss at UConn. (Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

Attitude crucial as hoopers welcome BU

By STEVE DECOSTA

If, as UMass coach Jack Leaman said after the UConn game on Saturday, the toughest thing in basketball is to come back after an overtime loss, what is the situation after two such setbacks?

That is just the enigma that faces the Minutemen tonight as they host Boston University at 8 in the start of an extended home stand.

"Our attitude is excellent," remarked Leaman. "I was very pleased with our kids last night at practice. They held a team meeting prior to practice and went through some self-analysis and came out determined to work a little harder."

At this stage of a season, it is attitude that is most important. The basics have already been learned, and there is no time to rehash the things every player should know. What many games boil down to at this time of year is a team's mental attitude: who wants to win and how much they will put out to achieve their goal.

"Fatigue and minor injuries are hard to shake at this time of year," said Leaman. "You just have to evaluate yourself and get yourself ready to play."

And now the Minutemen have to get ready for BU, a team they beat convincingly in early January.

The Terriers are only 1-5 in the Yankee Conference and 7-10 overall, but the potential is there. BU won this year's Beanpot Tournament by defeating Boston College at Roberts Center.

But this BU team has undergone some personnel changes since the Minutemen last saw them, and they have been for the worse. Kerry Walker, a high-scoring guard, is scholastically ineligible, and Derek Reveron, a strong center, quit the team after their first encounter with UMass.

The Terriers still have some firepower left, mostly in the form of Ken Boyd. A 6'5 forward, Boyd is one of New England's better basketball players with a scoring average of 21.1.

The biggest problem for the Minutemen in their recent losses has been the lack of production by their bench. Therefore it comes as good news that Greg Duarte is back with the team and ready to play.

"He's ready to go," said Leaman. "A week off is going to hurt him in timing, conditioning, and execution, but he will be available for some important contributions."

Another possible problem lies in the knees of John Murphy. Injured in the UConn game, Murphy was forced to sit out several minutes of action in the first half, although he was able to return to action later in the game.

"Murphy has been bothered by bruised knees for some time now," explained Leaman. "It's a constant, nagging problem he has to play with."

"Most people expect the spectacular from Murphy," Leaman went on, "and they're disappointed when he isn't spectacular. But I think he's played very well and very steady. I think the reason we lost the two games last week was because we lost Murphy in important stretches in each game."

FURTHERMORE: The Minutemen have won all five games played in the Cage this season. If you care to go back, the last time UMass was beaten on their home court was on January 27, 1973 when they were bested by Syracuse, 70-67.

Al Skinner is now seventh on the list of UMass all-time career scoring leaders. His 24 points on Saturday gave him 1084 for his career, pushing him past Tim Foley of the class of '56. Sixth on the list and ripe for passing is Rodger Twitchell ('64) with 1151.

Skaters tangle with Huskies

By BILL BALLOU

The hockey team's bi-ennial trip to Storrs, Conn. is usually one of the easier games on the schedule, and always the least popular.

The Huskies, he-men all, play their games in an outdoor rink where no number of foot-warmers or pairs of long underwear can save some poor patch of skin from frostbite.

Things should be more miserable than usual, though, tonight. Surprisingly, Connecticut has a pretty good team. Good enough, in fact, to be rated higher than Umass in the latest Division II standings found in the Hockey Newsletter.

Since the Huskies can conceivably make the playoffs, this looms as a battle of survival for both teams. for that matter, the whole week is a survival test for UMass. After tonight's game, the Minutemen face their last two Divisional opponents before (hopefully) playoff time. It'll be Colby Friday afternoon and Bowdoin Saturday night and that's it.

Physically, UMass is so-so. Steve Nims returns from the knee injury sustained against BU, and that's bound to help up front, but Mark Sullivan still isn't ready and the news on Mike Ellis is that his shoulder injury will keep him out until the playoffs, at least.

Jack Canniff, who thought his defense played well at Yale, will keep the same pairings, skating Bill Mintiens in place of Ellis with Tim Howes and combining Dave Alesandroni with Brian Mulcahy.

INCIDENTALLY: It might be a good thing if UConn peppers the UMass net with shots. Standing around in cold can make a goalie tighten up. Chick Rheault played at UConn two years back and he's only too familiar with the delightful conditions...UMass won 6-1 at Orr Rink last year, 9-3 the year before in Storrs...

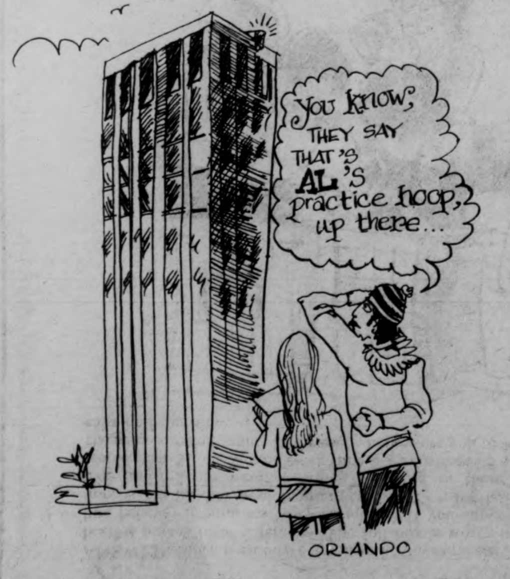
You know; THEY SAY THAT'S AL'S practice hoop, up there...
ORLANDO

"What are 28 story libraries for?"

Hurt gymmen in light test vs. weak MIT

By WALT POWERS
MDC Gymnastics Writer

Practice doesn't always make perfect. Just ask Gene Whelan or Steve Scuderi.

Friday afternoon Whelan was practicing his routines in the Boyden Auxiliary gymnasium and sprained his thumb. The next day Steve Scuderi was doing the same thing, and sprained his ankle. Scuderi's injury was the most severe, requiring x-rays, which fortunately proved to be negative.

Whelan should be fully recuperated for this weekends crucial bout with Navy, but Scuderi may be out of all-around competition for the season. With critical meets against Springfield and Navy in the next two weeks, Scuderi's injury concievably could spell the difference between a winning and losing season.

Both Whelan and Scuderi will miss tonights meet at M.I.T., but Tom Dunn could leave half his

(Continued on P. 19)

WMUA

Tonight at 7:30 UMass takes on UConn in an important Division II hockey game. Don't miss any of the exciting action as WMUA brings you the best in Minuteman hockey, live from Storrs, Connecticut. Russ Small, Bill Ballou and Paul Allen call the action beginning at 7:20 on WMUA.

Walt Powers

Super Fantasy-Bowl

By WALT POWERS

(Editors note: Walt Powers, MDC Gymnastics writer, covered Super Bowl 8 for the "COLLEGIAN". The following report is reprinted from the January 5 issue of the "COLLEGIAN".)

Ron McBam sprawled in the dim, smokey light of the Blue Baron lounge in Houston's East side. At first his demeanor was like hundreds of other players I had interviewed during the past few days; courteous, to a point; talkative, but not revealing; brusque after the ten minute interview time was over. In the rauchy light of the bar, Ron McBam chugged down frosties, sucked in long drafts from his aluminum pipe and began to react like a normal human being.

Siezing my first opportunity for non-NFL monitored conversation, I pelted him with questions about eye formations, wing-tees and the thrill of playing in the Super Bowl. But McBam, whom Al DeRogatis would call a "human bowling ball" every time the fifth string running back entered the game, wanted no part of it.

"The NFL is a fake" he giggled "It's about as real as the meat in a concession hot dog". This last statement was pretty strong and I pressed for an elaboration.

"But surely," I pleaded, "any sport that is played by over 5,000 Collegians, can get Anita Bryant to sing the National anthem, and can give a fifty-year-old Mr. Normal "financial security" while running upfield on national TV, must be legitimate."

"Yeah, right!" he replied almost ethereally, "up to a point, in college it is. Some players don't even get paid. But football is a pretty wierd game. You put on weight to make you stronger. You run for miles to get faster. You plunge head first at the opposition and knock the bejabbers out of him. By their senior years, most football players are scarred, uselessly muscular human battering rams with brains like lime jello. The good ones are lucky, they get to sell their "Nominal Rights" to some pro "team". A few others exploit their reputations for financial gain, but almost all of them remain hopelessly deformed for the rest of their lives."

"Oh...come...on!" I was desperate now. "But the draft, those interviews with Howard Cosell, the battles for playoff position..." "Lotta crap. The draft? Sure it's real. The teams pick a bunch of famous names, offer them a lot of money for using the name, and gives him a job with the organization. Then they pull a bunch of derelicts out of prisons and mental hospitals, cover them with pads, and throw 'em on the field for two bucks an hour and all the dope they can shoot. When it's over, the real players are herded into padded cells, and the "names" come tromping into an antiseptic locker room and tell a dozen N.F.L.-approved broadcasters what a great thrill it was to catch that touchdown pass."

I clutched desperately to my last ace. How could I tell if this fifth string fullback was telling the truth? "If this great set-up of yours is so penetrating and pervasive," I screamed at him, then how come you never hear a bit about it?"

The "human bowling ball" hooked a long strike.

"The 'names' get paid for clamming up. Any time a sportswriter writes a column about it, he either gets promoted for creativity, or fired for insanity."

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For UYA Volunteers: Poverty & Rising Costs - - "Action"

Caught in the cross-fire of high food prices, lack of gainful employment, no rent control legislation, and other problems, many of the poor and elderly of the city of Springfield face increased hardship as a result of the energy crisis. Providing a good excuse for landlords to raise the rents and to reduce the level of heating in order to keep down their heating overhead, the energy crisis has had a particularly negative impact on the people who rent private housing. Yet, the ramifications of the energy crisis are many. Wearing coats in their homes in attempts to keep warm; putting extra blankets on themselves at bedtime; and having increasing difficulty in putting food on the tables, people receiving social security and welfare have limited options for redress of their grievances. There is one organization that specializes in offering the kind of assistance that the victims of such avaricious business practices may seek: that is the City-Wide Public Housing Tenants Organization of Springfield. Working within this Organization are five University Year for ACTION Volunteers who are students from the University of Massachusetts campus at Amherst.

Candice Early and Thomas Bresnahan, UYA Phase III Volunteers, at work at Western Massachusetts Legal Services in Springfield.

Although the Tenants' Organization is specifically designed to offer aid to the residents of public housing, the UYA Volunteers at City-Wide do not limit their services. With the advice and assistance they offer aggrieved tenants of both public and private housing, the UYA Volunteers of City-Wide consider themselves to be "carrying out the liberalized mandate of the state of Massachusetts" which accrues increased support for tenants and their grievances.

The University Year for ACTION Volunteers at City-Wide include Patrick Callahan, Sharon Callahan, George Maldonado, Cindy Spearing and Steve Comolli who are active in filing complaints on behalf of tenants and advising them of their legal rights as tenants vis-a-vis questionable practices on the part of the landlords and the City Housing Authority.

In keeping with their intent to help the tenant, the UYA Volunteers have been instrumental in the construction of a grievance procedure where any differences between the tenant(s) and the Housing Authority can be taken before a Grievance Hearing Panel. The panel consisting of seven members — 3 tenants, 3 housing authority representatives and 1 impartial party — is empowered to make binding decisions. An attempt to solve the problems without going to court, the grievance procedure offers tenants added protection in situations where eviction is likely to occur and also offers an alternative to the costly and time consuming process of taking grievances to the housing court.

Effective at the end of January 1974, the grievance procedure will permit tenants to have a greater voice and increased participation with regards to the management of public housing.

Represented by the City-Wide Public Housing Tenants' Organization, the tenants of public housing in Springfield entered into negotiations with the Board of Commissioners for Public Housing for a new lease between the tenants and the Director of the Housing Authority. Having lasted over six months negotiations were facilitated by the UYA Volunteers who acted on behalf of the tenants in an advisory capacity.

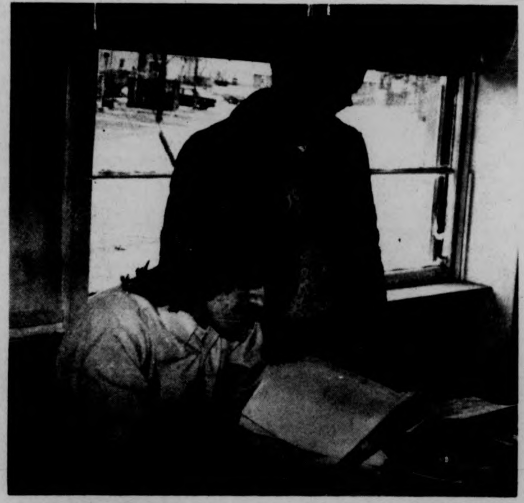

Steve Comolli and David Smith, UYA Volunteers at City-Wide Public Housing Tenants' Organization, discuss strategies for tenant objectives.

The UYA Volunteers have further assisted Springfield tenants by developing proposals for several social service projects. In June of 1973, following the submission of a proposal by City-Wide Public Housing Tenants Organization, the Department of Community Affairs in Boston approved a planned parenthood project in Springfield. It was designed not only to offer medical services, but to give educational advice on health-related concerns. The impoverished state of many of the tenants had forced them to forego medical treatment. The project was most valuable in its uncovering and treating of health problems, including some malignant tumors and infections.

In October of 1973, a proposal for a day care center was approved by the Department of Community Action which made it possible to construct the "Springfield Day Nursery."

The UYA Volunteers have made their assistance available to the elderly also. In response to the assaults on elderly citizens in the vicinities of their own neighborhoods, the UYA Volunteers conducted a survey of a percentage of the elderly about cases of abuse and lack of security and presented their findings to the mayor of Springfield. The efforts of the UYA Volunteers and others helped secure city funds which provided for additional security in the neighborhoods of the elderly citizens of Springfield.

The Volunteers spend much of their time organizing tenants and collecting pertinent housing data to be distributed to the tenants. Such energies have resulted in the publication of newsletters, pamphlets about new legislative enactments that are related to people renting housing, and booklets that provide resource data on how to organize, "Who's Who" in housing.

The value of the work of the UYA Volunteers can be measured not only by their aid to the tenants, but

(Continued on P. 4)

UYA Archives

UYA Director Makes Field Experience Materials Available

Popular demand for printed information related to field experience education and volunteerism has resulted in the creation of the University Year for ACTION Archives. Developed to provide volunteers, community agency representatives, interested students and persons seeking information concerning field experience programs, opportunities, and theory, the UYA library is available in the new library at UMass on a reserve basis.

Also included among the materials are the publications of various Volunteer publications, volunteer service programs, directories and reference listings.

All materials must be requested through the appropriate call number(s). Listed below are materials presently included on the UYA library shelf and their respective call numbers.

Call
Number Source Title
BI 8, Janes Tanck; A Guide to Action: Helping Students to Help Others.
BI 9, NSVP ACTION; A Manual for Communities: Student Volunteers.
BI 10, NSVP ACTION; A Manual for Students: Volunteering.
BI 11, ACTION; A Place in Agriculture through the Peace Corps.
BI 12, ACTION; ACTION'S National Student Volunteer Program.
BI 13, ACTION Handbook; ACTION: Programming for Volunteer Service.
BI 14, ACTION; ACTION Puts It All Together.
BI 15, NSVP ACTION; Directory of College Student Volunteer Programs.
BI 16, ACTION; Domestic Programs FACT BOOK.
BI 17, ACTION Pamphlet; Minorities in ACTION.
BI 18, NSVP; National Student Volunteer Program's Publications.
BI 19, ACTION; OVAL (Office of Voluntary Action Liaison).
BI 20, ACTION Pamphlet; Peace Corps.
BI 21, ACTION; PEACE CORPS-FARMERS.
BI 22, ACTION; Training Student Volunteers.
BI 23, ACTION; Vis A Vista.
BI 24, OEO Pamphlet; Vista Architects and Planners.
BI 25, ACTION; Architects and City Planners in Peace Corps and Vista.
BI 26 (1-6), ACTION; INTER-ACTION.
BI 27 (1), NSVP-ACTION; NSVP NEWS.
BI 27 (2), NSVP-VISTA, ACTION; NSVP NEWS.
BI 28 (1), National Student Volunteer Program, ACTION; SYNERGIST.
BI 28 (2), National Student Volunteer Program, ACTION; SYNERGIST.
BI 28 (3), National Student Volunteer Program, ACTION; SYNERGIST.
BI 28 (4), National Student Volunteer Program, ACTION; SYNERGIST.
BI 29 (1), Office of Voluntary Action Liaison, ACTION; TRANSITION: A magazine for former ACTION Volunteers.
BI 29 (2), Office of Voluntary Action Liaison, ACTION; TRANSITION: A magazine for former ACTION Volunteers.
BI 29 (3), Office of Voluntary Action Liaison, ACTION; TRANSITION: A magazine for former ACTION Volunteers.
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BI 29 (7), Office of Voluntary Action Liaison, ACTION; TRANSITION: A magazine for former ACTION Volunteers.
BI 29 (8), Office of Voluntary Action Liaison, ACTION; TRANSITION: A magazine for former ACTION Volunteers.
BI 30 (1), ACTION; The V-Line for VISTA Volunteers.
BI 30 (2), ACTION; The V-Line for VISTA Volunteers.
BI 30 (3), ACTION; The V-Line for VISTA Volunteers.
BI 30 (4), ACTION; The V-Line for VISTA Volunteers.
BI 30 (5), ACTION; The V-Line for VISTA Volunteers.
BI 30 (6), ACTION; The V-Line for VISTA Volunteers.
BI 30 (7), ACTION; The V-Line for VISTA Volunteers.
BI 30 (8), ACTION; The V-Line for VISTA Volunteers.
BI 30 (9), ACTION; The V-Line for VISTA Volunteers.
BI 30 (10), ACTION; The V-Line for VISTA Volunteers.
BI 30 (11), ACTION; The V-Line for VISTA Volunteers.
BI 30 (12), ACTION; The V-Line for VISTA Volunteers.
BI 31, NSVP ACTION; Academic Credit Kit.
BI 32, ACTION; ACTION: UYA: Planned Impact Programming Guidelines.
BI 33, ACTION; ACTION: University Year for ACTION Planning Aids and Guidelines.
BI 34, Jerry M. Brady; Credit Granting at UYA Schools.
BI 35, U.S. GPO; 500 Volunteers.
BI 36, U.S. GPO; 1,000 Volunteers.
BI 37, Dr. Neal R. Berte; UYA: A Preliminary Evaluation.
BI 38, GSA; UYA Special Report: Administration of Justice.
BI 39, GSA; UYA Special Report: Health.
BI 40, GSA; UYA Special Report: Housing.
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BI 42, ACTION; UYA Volunteer Effectiveness.
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BI 44, UYA-UMASS; University Year for ACTION: A Guide for Students and Faculty.
BI 45, UYA-UMASS; UYA Brochure.
BI 46, UYA- UMASS; UYA Information Packet.
BI 47, UYA-UMASS; What It's All About: A Guide for Students, Faculty and Agencies.
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BI 63, Society for Field Experience Education; FIELD FORUM.
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BI 65, School of Education, UMass.; ME FORUM: RESPONSES TO ISSUES IN EDUCATION.
BI 66, NSVP; Society for Field Experience Education NATIONAL CONFERENCE.
BI 67, Doctors J. Fielding, P. Batalden, G. Tolbert, R. Bennett, S. Nelson; A COORDINATED SICKLE CELL PROGRAM FOR ECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED ADOLESCENTS.
BI 68, Worcester Hahnemann Hospital; A PROPOSAL FOR THE ORGANIZATION AND IMPLEMENTATION OF A HEALTH DELIVERY SYSTEM FOR THE GREAT BROOK VALLEY AREA OF WORCESTER.
BI 69, Worcester Hahnemann Hospital; COMMUNITY MEDICAL PROGRAM.
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BI 72 (2), Commuter Assembly Housing Committee; HOUSE MOUSE.
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BI 74, Student Legal Services & Student Council; STUDENTS' GUIDE TO LANDLORD-TENANT LAW.
BI 75, Community & Regional Legal Assistance Program; YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE.
BI 76, NSVP ACTION; AGING KIT.
BI 77, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; FOOD AND HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY.
BI 78, Shelly Shulman; A PAPER PROPOSING A PRIVATE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE SUPPORT OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS.
BI 79, ACTION; A Report on the Program for Local Services.
BI 80, Mary Ellen Quinn; A THEORETICAL FOUNDATION FOR FIELD EXPERIENCE EDUCATION, INCLUDING NOTES ON ITS APPLICATION.
BI 81, Ernest A. Lynton; ACCEPTABILITY OF FIELD WORK IN TRADITIONAL INSTITUTIONS.
BI 82, Prof. Jerome Aumente; COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA PROJECTS IN THE COLLEGE FIELD EXPERIENCE.
BI 83, Frank D. van Aalst; FIELD EXPERIENCE EDUCATION PROGRAM DESIGNS.
BI 84, Peter Meyer and Sherry L. Pelry; OFF-CAMPUS EDUCATION: AN INQUIRY.
BI 85, L. Steven Zwerling; OPEN ADMISSIONS, COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND OFF-CAMPUS STUDY: THE HEATING-UP FUNCTION IN HIGHER EDUCATION.
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BI 96, Senate Bill No. 642; Cooperative Education Consortium, California.
BI 97, Volunteer Programs; Definition of Terms.
BI 98, NSVP ACTION; Funding Kit.
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BI 100, Whitworth College; Whitworth College, Master of Arts in Applied Behavioral Science.
BI 101, Prepared by Project Map, Inc., June, 1972; The Youth Development Program: Mobilization of Resources.
BI 102, Bruce L. Shefshick, 1972; Survey of the South Worcester Neighborhood.
BI 103, Robert Townsend, UMass, Amherst, July, 1973; Tax Base Effects of Public Landownership in Belchertown, Ma.
BI 104, Robert Townsend, UMass, Amherst, July, 1973; A Timber Management Plan for the Terrance Perkins property, Belchertown, Ma.
BI 105, SUNY, Buffalo, New York; Community ACTION Corps.
BI 106 (1), Society for Field Experience Education; Field Forum Newsletter.
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BI 109, Jeff Howard; It's Your Move.
BI 110, AVAS, Washington, D.C., 1972; Journal of Voluntary Action Research.
BI 111, Berea College; Labor and Learning at Berea College.
BI 112, Board of Studies in Community Studies; Majoring in Community Studies.
BI 113, Malcolm X College; Malcolm X College, UYA Hotline.
BI 114, Academic Catalogue, Vol. 3, No. 3; Mars Hill College, "Emphasis".
BI 115, Vol. 4, Issue 1; Merrill Field Program Newsletter.
BI 116; News from Interfuture.
BI 117, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.; OUTREACH.
BI 118, National Center for Public Service Internship Programs; Public Service Internship News.
BI 119, The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Sept. '71; Student Handbook.
BI 120, U.S. GPO; Vietnam Era Veterans in Federal Employment.
BI 121, WMPRG; WMPRG Reports.
BI 122, Project MAP, Inc.; The Youth Development Program: Mobilization of Resources.
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BI 124, U.S. Dept. of labor, 1973; Directory for Reaching Minority Groups.
BI 125, NSVP ACTION; Directory of College Student Volunteer Programs.
BI 126; Harriet Naylor's List of Volunteer Organizations.
BI 127, ACTION; ACTION Library Listing.
BI 128, U.S. Committee for UNICEF; Listing of UNICEF Offices in the U.S.A.
BI 129, Massachusetts Internship Office; Sample Index of Available Internships.
BI 130, National Conference, 1973; Society for Field Experience Education.
BI 131; Washington Internship Opportunities for 1973-1974 Academic Year.
BI 132 (1), Boston University; Adelante Committee.
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BI 134, AVAS; Association of Voluntary Action Scholars.
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BI 146 (2), Juvenile Court of Cook County; Help.
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BI 158, University of Florida; Off-Campus Term Program (OCT).
BI 159; Office for Volunteer Community Service of Madison Hall.
BI 160; Operation Student Concern.
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BI 169; University of Illinois' Individual Plans of Study.
BI 170: University Volunteer Services.
BI 171, Hofstra University; University Without Walls.
BI 172 (1), Urban Corps; Urban Corps.
BI 172 (2), Urban Corps; Urban Corps.
BI 173, Urban Corps; Urban Corps Fact Sheet.
BI 174, Urban Corps; Urban Corps Intern Handbook.
BI 175, University of South Florida; Urban Survival.
BI 176, U.S. Committee for UNICEF; UNICEF: Summer Internship Information.

Shirlee Richarson, Chairperson of the City-Wide Public Housing Tenants' Organization, explains Volunteer action to A. P. Richardson, director of the UYA at Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Jeff Middleton, a Phase III Volunteer with the Urban League of Springfield, is shown here speaking with Nancy Reiche, a Phase IV Volunteer. Nancy worked at Western Massachusetts Legal Services in Pittsfield.

Mike Dorval and Irene Romanchuk, extreme left and right respectively, work with employees at Occupational and Vocational Development Center at Haydenville.

'Marcia Lappin at UYA Phase V Voluntter, sets up a camera for broadcasting public service news at her agency, Channel 57 in Springfield.

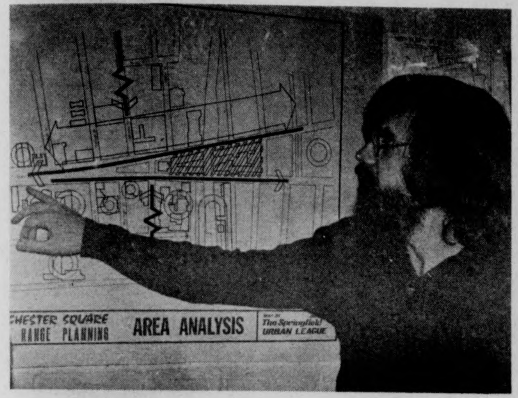

William Anderson, Phase V UYA Volunteer at Urban League in Springfield, points out the target area in which he is working.

UYA Initiates Phase IV Recruitment

University Year for ACTION has begun its recruitment drive for Volunteers who will contribute their services in the communities of the Western Massachusetts area. This year, UYA will recruit between 70 - 100 Volunteers for positions in the areas of legal services, mental health, education, housing, environmental protection and social services.

A national volunteer service program, University Year for ACTION offers students an opportunity to receive up to a full-year's academic credit for field experience education. To date, UYA has recruited and placed over 275 students (in Phases I - V) from the five college area who have worked in various capacities in such places as Northampton State Hospital, Channel 57, Worcester Juvenile Court, Neighborhood Youth Corps, City-Wide Public Housing Tenants' Organization, Urban League, Department of Environmental Engineering, and other community agencies. Currently, there are 27 agencies among which a Volunteer may choose to be placed.

All UYA Volunteers are afforded on-the-job training by the agency personnel in addition to the field related course-work and field assistance offered by the UMass faculty and staff of the UYA office. Work in an agency provides the Volunteer the opportunity to combine the theory of academic with actual practice through experiental education.

Volunteers are eligible for: VISTA Medical Insurance which covers medical care and emergency dental care; an optional life insurance policy for $10,000, and a weekly stipend for the duration of the Volunteer's service, depending upon whether the Volunteer chooses to work full or part time, or on or off campus.

The first meeting for Phase VI recruitment will be held on Tuesday, February 19th. All interested persons are welcome. For additional information call 545-1381.

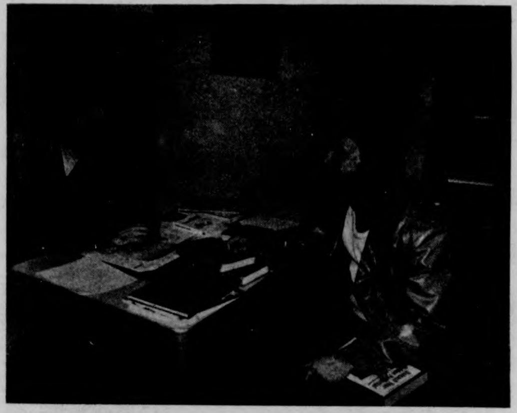

Tony DiGilio and Danny Hobart, UYA Volunteers at Neighborhood Youth Corps in Springfield, develop lesson plans.

Steve Seche and Herbert Cockroft, UYA Volunteers, discuss Herb's project at Holyoke Model Cities.

Christine Hill, a Phase IV UYA Volunteer, developed physical education programs for elementary students in Holyoke Public Schools Program.

William Glazer and Paul Freitas are two UYA Phase V Volunteers who work at Northampton State Hospital.

A group of Phase IV Volunteers from Belchertown State School listen attentively during a T+1 discussion session. From left to right are; Paul Harris, Corrine LePine, Gina Johnson, George Ireland.

Anne Hegarty, UYA Phase III Volunteer, worked with the Cerebral Palsy Association. She is shown here with one of her friends.

What's Going On . . .

THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

will offer the following during the Spring term, 1974: degree programs and academic counseling; independent study programs; weekend, evening and day classes; liberal arts, business and education courses; and car pool and day care information. For a catalogue and general information call 545-2813.

THE ELMA LEWIS SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

will present the National Theater Mime Company at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on February 8th. The dance production will follow the performance of the Webster Lewis Soul and Funk Revue. Both events are sponsored by the Afro-Am Society, Harambee and Program Council.

FEBRUARY 13th

is the last day for graduate students at the University of Massachusetts to add courses and to drop courses without record.

FEBRUARY 27th

is the last day for undergraduate students at the University of Massachusetts to add courses and to drop courses without record.

MINI STORE FOR RESIDENTS OF BELCHERTOWN STATE SCHOOL

is in need of donations. The store accepts tokens that the residents have received for performing certain work tasks. As the medium of exchange, the tokens can be turned in for candy, clothing and jewelry. To continue the operation of the store, donations are needed. Contact Nursery No. 1 at Belchertown State School for further information.

THE PAUL ROBESON LECTURE SERIES

will present Sterling Brown, renowned poet and professor of literature at Howard University, on the evening of February 13th. Mr. Brown's presentation is sponsored by the Institute for Pan-African Culture at UMass.

Action Appoints New Director For New England Region

Vinette E. Jones, formerly head of ACTION Volunteer Recruitment in the northeastern United States, has been appointed to the position of ACTION Regional Director for New England.

Within the capacity of her new position in ACTION — the voluntary service agency which administers domestic and international federal volunteer programs — Ms. Jones will direct the operation of all ACTION domestic volunteer programs in Region I.

A native of Red Bank, New Jersey, Ms. Jones is a graduate of Bowie State College in Bowie, Maryland. She received a master's degree in education from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. in 1959.

Ms. Jones first began working with ACTION in 1966 following an eleven-year teaching career in the Baltimore and Sunderland, Maryland public schools. Initially, she was a member of the VISTA recruitment staff in Washington. To date, she has worked with ACTION in the capacities of program assistant, chief of recruitment, chief of professional services, and regional recruitment director which have taken her to Chicago, the Great Lakes Region and Boston.

On January 1, 1974, Ms. Jones assumed her new dual responsibilities for domestic program operations, and recruitment and communications efforts. She is based in the Region I headquarters located in Boston at the John W. McCormack Federal Building.

Vinnette Jones, director, ACTION Region I, Boston

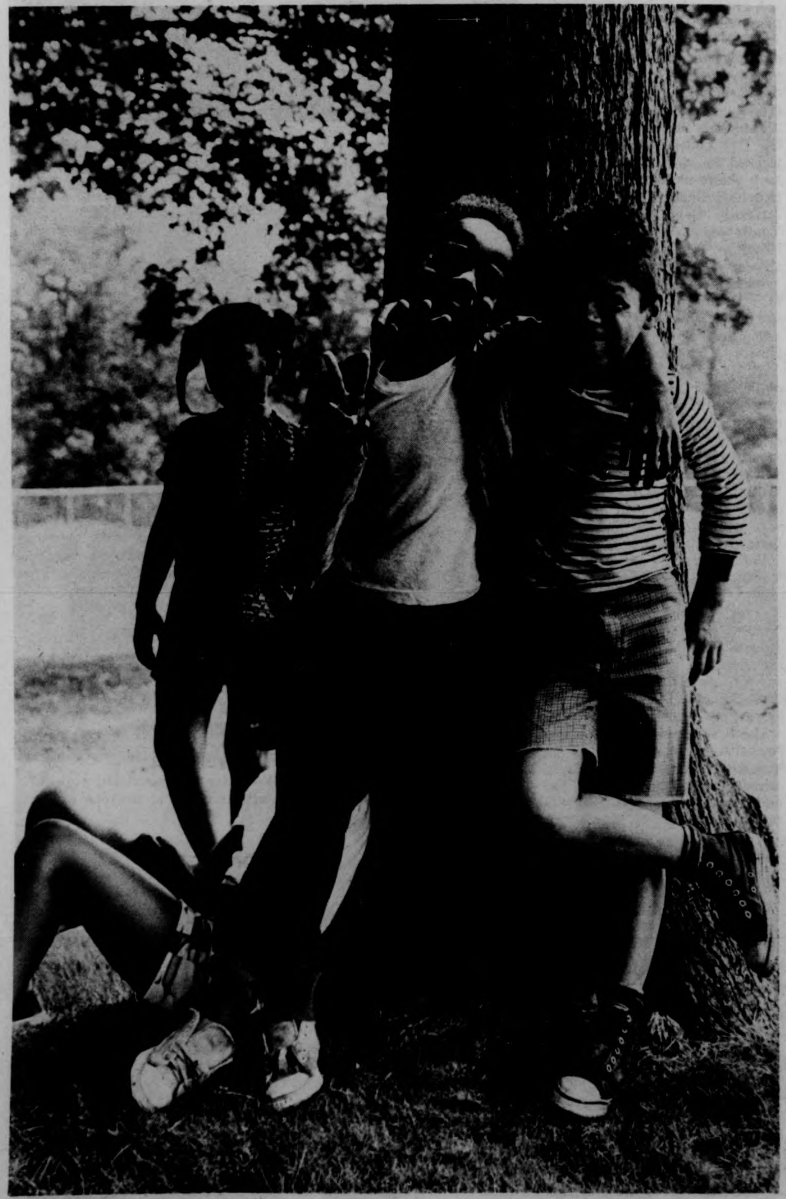

Youth from the Dunbar Community Center, with the University Year for ACTION, show the symbols of peace and brotherhood.

(Continued from P. 1)

in the fact, that they are doing much groundwork which is recorded that can be of invaluable assistance to tenants groups anywhere.

The most current and successful effort of the Volunteers has resulted in rent rebates for the tenants. The rebates followed the tenants' investigation of the "Brook Amendment" (Chapter 1114), the state version of the federal law, after they were notified by the Volunteers of its existence. The amendment specifies that rents should not exceed 25 per cent of the income of public housing tenants. Pressure from the public housing tenants of Springfield, forced the Springfield public officials and state representatives to give an explanation of the bill and to pass it through the House, Ways and Means Committee. The result was that money was appropriated to go to the Department of Community Action that would be returned to tenants who paid over 25 per cent of their incomes. The rebates are retroactive until February 15, 1972.

Undoubtedly, the activity of the UYA Volunteers at City-Wide Public Housing Tenants Organization has placed them in the cross fire which tenants, for many years, have had to confront unaided. Indeed, according to one UYA Volunteer, this is exactly the reason she chose City-Wide as the agency in which to work: "It puts you right on the line between the poor people and the state government, and that's where the ACTION is!"

Dr. Marie V. Wood Named Acting Director of AEP

Dr. Marie V. Wood has recently been named Acting Director of ACTION Education Programs following Mr. Jerry Brady's departure for a position in the Office of Policy and Program Development.

An educator, Dr. Wood served six years as Assistant to the President of Hampton Institute prior to her joining ACTION in 1970. Dr. Wood has held various other positions in higher education and the U.S. Congress. She was a faculty member at Howard University for nine years; a Research Associate and Legislative Aid to the late New York Representative, Adam Clayton Powell; and Director of the Experimental College of the Virgin Islands from 1961-1964. A holder of a Ph.D. in Economic History from American University, Dr. Wood has also worked as a member of the faculty of Delaware State College in Dover.

As a part of the Domestic Operations staff, Dr. Wood will be directly involved with the administration of the University Year for ACTION program.

UYA Staff

UYA-UMass-Amherst Staff: Director: Dr. Ruth Burgin, John Watson, Bruce Shefshick, Susan Garr, Robilee Atherholt, Joan Archer, John Williams, Henry Agim. UYA Newsletter Staff; Editor: Andre McLaughlin, Steve Bauer, Photographers: Jay Baru, Don Patterson and Gib Fullerton. University Year for ACTION is a federally-funded experiential education program that offers college students full-time positions with community agencies servicing the needs of the low income population of surrounding areas. UYA Volunteers work for one year and receive a full year of academic credit.

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weather
"Evil to evil."

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1974
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Changing tires, changing an image

By BILL GONET

It now appears that one of the few remaining strongholds of male exclusivity, the service station, is being infiltrated by liberated and mechnically-inclined women. Equally at home behind the wheel of a tow truck as she is under the grease rack, Ms. Lee Nicoloff is one of the key personnel at the Plaza Shell station on route 9.

Disenchanted with the choice of conventional part-time jobs usually open to women, Lee said that "an interest in learning about car mechanics and the challenge of working in a field supposedly closed to women" prompted her to seek a job as a gas station attendant. Originally hired merely to pump gas and check oil, Lee now performs service calls with the station wrecker, greases cars, and adjusts fan belts.

She acquired this mechanical competency on her own by watching mechanics during lulls in the gas pump traffic. In fact, some of her first encounter with sexist conceptions of male superiority involved a few mechanics who were reluctant to reveal to her the big mysteries that lay under the hood. With a little help from her friends, however, "the big mystique surrounding mechanics has been cleared up."

Despite her proven competency, though, a lot of male customers still persist in carrying on their little charades. Amusingly, Lee recalled her encounters with male drivers who get out of the car to show her where the dip stick was. Some even double-checked her oil readings, braved dripping grease, water, and sludge, as they made sure that she greased their car correctly.

"Equally as irritating," Lee said, "are women who insist on having a male employee attend to some mickey mouse repair job like fixing a flat instead of asking me to do it."

One of Lee's main gripes, however, has nothing to do with sexist attitudes. "A lot of customers," she said, "take out their frustration on the inconveniences and problems resulting from the gas shortage on the attendant. They should have a little empathy with our situation; they should realize that the solution to this problem would be reached by angry letters directed at congressmen and oil company big-whigs, rather than angry grimaces directed at gas station attendants."

Lee concluded with the following summary of her impressions about working at the Plaza Shell station. "I enjoy being an example of female competence in a field erroneously thought to be the exclusive province of men. However, I'd be much happier if my presence at the gas pump stirred less controversy. That would be an indication to me that sexist misconceptions about male and female roles were disappearing."

Inmates "go to school"

By MICKIE HALL

The University Without Walls prison project is a program of higher education designed for inmates who are "lifers" or "long termers". The program offers inmates who have completed or almost completed existing in-prison college courses an opportunity to complete a B.A. degree.

"Dr. Johnnetta Cole, anthropology professor with the Afro-American studies department, has got to be given most of the credit for starting this project at Norfolk Prison," according to Steven Bengis, the prison project coordinator.

Dr. Cole realized that the "long termers", who are not eligible for existing pre-release programs, had no way to earn a B.A. degree after completing in-prison college courses.

Nine inmates are presently involved in the UWW prison project at Norfolk. These men are all in their twenties. Two of the students, Gregory Saunders, coordinator for UWW at Norfolk, and Insan Sauti, were responsible for making the project a reality because of their enthusiasm.

The inmates are taught by seven UMass students and faculty members. Dr. Johnnetta Cole, Steven Bengis, Dr. Dalton Jones (psychology professor), Jackie Stanton (UWW faculty and staff member), and Dr. Robert Cole (economics professor) are just a few of them.

The project centers around classroom work, individualized study, and credit, while UMass assists with financial aid. The university covers tuition and fees for the nine inmates and also pays for half their books and supplies.

"The enthusiasm of the inmates is the most rewarding part of this program", said Bengis. "They are anxious to learn as much as they can from anyone who is willing to spend the time to teach them."

Solzhenitsyn arrested

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet police muscled into a Moscow apartment Tuesday and arrested Nobel Prize author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the dissident writer's wife reported.

She said that Solzhenitsyn was confronted by seven "rough" men just inside the door of her apartment. A counselor from the state prosecutors' office named Sverev showed a document authorizing use of force to take him into custody, she added.

"I won't go," she said Solzhenitsyn told them. "I have explained why. I won't go unless you take me by force."

Mrs. Alexander Solzhenitsyn talked by phone to a Boston College professor at his Wayland home yesterday. Page 14.

UMass Prof. Lasloz Tikos, who will publish a literary biography of the Russian author this year, comments on the arrest. Page 13.

The mother of Natalya Svetlova, the novelist's wife, said the police then dragged him off. Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said the prosecutor's office advised her four hours later that Solzhenitsyn was under arrest.

Since publication in the West of his new book on the Soviet labor camp system, "Gulag Archipelago," Solzhenitsyn has been attacked in the press, criticized on radio and television and charicatured in posters as an enemy of "everything the Soviet Union holds dear."

Solzhenitsyn has twice refused to honor summonses to appear for questioning. "I refuse to acknowledge the legality of your summons and will not come for an interrogation to any state organ," he said in a statement Monday.

Tuesday's action could be the first step toward a trial for "anti-Soviet slander." Or he could be released soon in hopes his detention would serve as a warning to stop making statements to Western newsmen.

The maximum sentence for anti-Soviet slander is seven years in a labor camp and five additional years in Siberian exile. If he is to be tried, the author could be held for investigation for up to nine months.

There was no official confirmation of the arrest.

A labor camp victim under Stalin, later rehabilitated, Solzhenitsyn based his latest book on his own experience and conversations with fellow inmates in the Stalinist camps.

Solzhenitsyn, rated in the West as Russia's greatest living writer, has been expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union on grounds that he presents a gloomy, critical picture of Soviet life. He has been denied all the normal writer's privileges, includeing a residence permit for Moscow. But his wife has her apartment there and he usually stays with her.

Irene Boch

Smiling for dollars

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
MDC Staff

Irene Boch sits smiling behind a row of iron bars. She is not being incarcerated for misuse of funds; she is there to give you money. Irene is a cashier for the Student Union check cashing department which may be the only place where you get more for a dime service charge than ten cents.

Irene is an oldtimer. She's been in the money-lending business here for four years. On an average eight-hour day, she smiles at more than 400 student and faculty customers.

It's Friday, payday, and the "lunch-hour pile up" is filling the corridor near the check-cashing windows.

"Good Morning!" John Bena scatters ten pennies and a check on the counter.

"Wrong date, you're one day ahead of yourself."

"Sorry, I asked someone and he lied to me."

The first and second line amounts match. John's been a good boy — no bad checks. So he clutches a wad of 25 singles in his hand and patters off in the 15-degree New England weather.

"Beautiful football weather." Irene is a fall sports fan, and she sees the greats and the near-greats of UMass sports through the bank bars. Imagine slipping Tim Berra a twenty.

Sometimes the students who come to Irene want more than money: they want advice. What to get mother for Christmas? A sweater? A book? For some at least, Irene takes the worry out of problems such as these.

But most UMies cash checks for specific reasons: groceries, movies, etc. "I'd like to cash a check, please."

"Do you have your telephone number, campus address? Good girl!"

"Thanks, I just need a cup of coffee!"

Energy conferees split over policy

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 13-nation Washington energy conference searched yesterday for a compromise common energy policy for the major consuming countries.

A deepening split within the nine-nation European Economic Community cast a cloud over the meeting, which began Monday and was to end late Tuesday.

The key question of a continuing energy action group to prepare for further meetings with the less developed nations and the oil-producing countries plagued the final hours.

As the ministers meet, the Middle East continues to boil, and a solution to the energy crisis may require more of just what is lacking — time. An Associated Press analysis, Page 10.

The United States and most of the EEC favored the preparatory group, which France opposed.

American and German officials would not rule out the possibility that the meeting could spill over to a third day.

French diplomatic sources, however, said they expected a communique would be issued at the end of the conference as scheduled, but indicated they might not sign the joint statement if it contained provisions for the coordinating group.

The United States waited for the Europeans, who met in secret caucus to pull their separate positions together.

ACTION reps to recruit here

By JOANN DOMINICK

ACTION programs offers individuals a chance to make positive and effective change, in the United States and 68 overseas countries. Representatives of ACTION will be on campus Feb. 19-21, seeking applicants for summer and fall programs.

New England Regional Representative, Todd Baumgardt, said the recruiting drive last November was extremely successful.

During the three days they received 97 applications. "Due to personal interviews we had to prolong our stay an extra day. UMass is number one in the region for applicants," Baumgardt said.

Russ Staples, New England Agriculture Representative, said he was "especially pleased" by the response from the agricultural school.

Many countries request these individuals. Agriculture students are practically guaranteed admission to the Peace Corps. In some cases they can write the ticket for where they want to go.

Continuing, he said, "Many countries are now requesting individuals with associate degrees in agriculture. Overall in the last eight months there has been a 400 per cent increase in the request for agriculture students.

Most ACTION programs require at least a B.A. degree and that applicants be at least twenty. The exceptions are farming experience, advanced construction or mechanical skills.

Volunteers skills are needed in the areas of computer science, engineering and geology.

Further requests are in medical and health related fields. Needed are medical laboratory technicians, nurses and public health educators to mention a few.

Baumgardt said people may not realize that ACTION is involved in alternative education forms. Another is special education, i.e., mentally retarded, handicapped, and child care centers.

Staples continued, "Another area, many people probably aren't aware of is the field of music. Some volunteers have helped organize national symphonies and train musicians. A recent example is in Costa Rica."

According to both representatives, the ACTION program is expanding under its new director, Mike Balzono.

"Balzono has expanded VISTA and other domestic programs," Staples explained. Also six new countries have been added to the Peace Corps. More than other directors, he has expressed interest in the domestic area.

ACTION programs offer many advantages during services such as excellent medical and insurance plans," he said.

Staples said that after-service benefits are a readjustment allowance, the job experience gained. Some graduate schools offer credit for ACTION service.

Noting that many individuals may feel idealistic about service, both representatives agreed ACTION needs people with a realistic attitude.

Concerning VISTA, Baumgardt stated, "Most volunteers are community liasons. As a result things move slowly. They don't change overnight. Patience is an important virtue. If you find say, two potential community leaders you realize that work will continue after you leave. The community will have become independent and self-reliant."

In the Peace Corps countries Staples said there may be a feeling of frustrations at times. He said life may be paced much slower; there is little privacy. Yet it really is a rewarding experience, he says.

"You may effect attitudes, such as not accepting the fact that poverty is the only way of life. Parents may realize their children can have a better standard of living," said Staples.

In applying for service it is important that people realize they must adjust to the culture of the nation where they work.

"A major example of cultural differences is the position of women. Many nations do not agree with equality of the sexes. In Muslim nations, this is particularly true, though some changes are beginning to occur," said Staples.

Representatives will be on campus Thursday in front of the Campus Center Bookstore to handout applications.

They ask that applications be filled out before interviews so more time can be spent answering questions about ACTION.

Applicants and personal interviews can be made at the Placement Office in Berkshire House. Appointments should be made as soon as possible.

Ya know, there isn't much point of clearing off the steps to the Union a week and a half after the last snow fall, maybe we should wait till June and see if it removes itself. (Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

Media used for the deaf

By CINDY ROGERS

Visual Media is becoming an important part of the education for the Deaf.

The Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf, NRMCD, at the School of Education, has been conducting research, experiments, demonstrations and presentations concerned with applications of media for the education of the deaf.

This is one of four US centers established in 1966 by the Bureau of Education for Handicapped services, with allocation of federal funds. The project was started so that deaf children would have a fair chance in pursuing a good education and careers through visual media education. The Northeast center services 12 northeastern states including the District of Columbia and Virginia.

The NRMCD is made up of a staff of 20 people, specialists in the education of the deaf and media technology. The staff is headed by Raymond Wyman, who was director of audio-visual technology at the University before the project began.

Wyman feels the project has been successful in that "it has done what it was set out to do." The NRMCD's main concern now is not what the project will continue to do, but how it will end.

(Continued on P. 3)

The 6th sense gets a society

By JAN ALEXANDER

The division of continuing education is establishing a psychical society on campus.

Continuing Education program developer Norm Vercoe said that the motivating force behind organizing such a society came from various ESP classes offered by Continuing Education.

"People would take a class like 'Exploration in ESP' where they would learn about psychical experiences, faith healing, telepathy, meditation, and other aspects of ESP", Vercoe said. "When the course ended, people would express the desire to continue sharing knowledge on the subject."

Claudette Kiley, the class instructor, and a psychic since her early teens, decided to establish a society for anyone interested in the field of parapsychology.

There will be a membership fee, but Vercoe hopes that through the establishment of a scholarship fund, that money will not be a determent to joining the society.

The purposes of this new and as yet unnamed society would be numerous. "Members would share personal experiences, and the society as a whole would work to bring in nationally known speakers", Vescoe said. "As a matter of fact, Continuing Education is sponsoring a top psychic named Harold Sherman from Mountain View, Arkansas, who will speak on March 21st."

Members would also learn about new developments in the psychic field, as well as learn how-to techniques of ESP and meditation. The society would also suggest new psychical courses for the Continuing Education program, and hold parapsychology workshops and seminars. A newsletter would be published, and a subscriber membership fee set at $5.00

Another possible purpose to the group would be faith healing. Vescoe related the occurance of a "miracle" when faith healing cured a daughter of Claudette Kiley of a disease in her tibia bone.

"A group of people with psychic powers got together and through praying and meditating before surgery, managed to heal the girl and actually eliminate the need for surgery. It was quite miraculous," Vescoe said.

But, Vescoe stressed that the society would not be connected to religion. "Although it may be discovered in the future that many of the ancient religious figures were actually psychics, we ourselves do not try to tie religion or witchcraft into our beliefs."

Anyone wishing more information about the society can go to 315 Hills North, or call 545-0554.

Sterling Brown speaks in Paul Robeson series

Prof. Sterling Brown, Distinguished Professor of English at Howard University, Washington D.C. will be the fourth speaker in the Paul Robeson, Sr. Lecture Series presented by the Institute for Pan African Culture.

Brown will be speaking tonight at eight o'clock in SBA 120, and tomorrow at one o'clock he will give a poetry workshop at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest.

Prof. Brown, a Phi Beta Kappa and recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship, was granted an honorary degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1971. A graduate of Williams College and Harvard Univ., Brown, who draws much of his materials from the rural south, has authored several important literary masterpieces, among these are "The Negro Caravan" and "Southern Road".

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Keeping the 'Wall' standing

By BILL MURPHY

For the majority of UMies, a bouncer at a bar is a symbol of sanity and order in a less than sane environment. He's the guy who checks your I.D., throws out rowdies, and bulges through his T-shirt. But what of the person behind the tough-guy image? How does he view his responsibilities and relation to the publec?

John Rutledge is a senior at UMass. He is a transfer student from Nassau Community College, which is near his home of Massapequa, L.I. He's a P.E. major, and hopes to go on to graduate school with the hope of coaching at the college level someday. John "OJ" Rutledge is also a BlueWall bouncer.

"I'm not big (6 ft, 180 lbs) and I don't pretend to be overpowering, but I do have a job to do and I try to see that it gets done," he said. "When you've got a place the size of the Blue Wall or the Hatch filled on a weekend night with people getting drunk you've got to try to be their civil mind ... you've got to appeal to their common sense in a calm and peaceful manner; that's the way the supervisors want it and that's the way we want it."

To get a job as a bouncer in the Blue Wall or the Hatch, you're usually recommended by someone working there, then an interview is set up and you're screened.

"When I came to UMass in my junior year I had already worked in a few bars back home, so I had my eye out for any openings up here," Rutledge said. "Then, with the drinking age dropping to 18, there was a need for more bouncers, so I applied at the Blue Wall, went through the usual process and was picked. However, I'd like to stress the fact that coaches don't get anyone jobs here, you get the job through your own merits ... I know plenty of people who've been rejected."

The Blue Wall and the Hatch are run so that bouncers and bartenders are responsible to floor supervisors and bar supervisors, who in turn are subject to Dortt Kinder and Grace Benatte, the heads of Food and Liquor Service for the Campus Center.

"I can't emphasize how great the people over us are," Rutledge said. "They understand the job and its problems, they're extremely open with us, and are responsible for the successful running of the bars."

Someone must be doing something right, because for the number of people the Blue Wall and Hatch serve, the number of incidents which occur is very low.

"The main attitude we all take in this job is **prevention** and I feel this is why there is so little trouble. In other bars I've worked in, if you break the rules in any way you're out immediately ... we try to allow some leeway here. I feel we get more respect and cooperation by asking a person to do something, thereby preventing a bad situation rather than picking him up and throwing him out," Rutledge said.

When problems do occur at either of the bars they are usually at the door. "Students, staff and faculty,," Rutledge said, have got to realize that these places are clubs with club licenses subject to the laws of the State. We must have proof of age to protect ourselves and the people who come in.

Last year with the legal age decrease, we had more problems because everyone assumed we would know they were 18. It's not so bad this year. If that minority would just cooperate with I.D.s, etc., it would be much easier.

I've been called every swear word in the book for just doing my job. I'd rather lose a few selfish people who won't cooperate, than lose the licenses and spoil it for all."

The bars are not perfect. Changes could be made in the crowded conditions, size of the dance floor, etc., but the biggest improvement would involve the people who patronize the Blue Wall and the Hatch.

"I really like the bars as a place to work and as a place to enjoy myself," Rutledge said. "You go to the Pub and if you don't know the fraternity songs, you're out. Here, all types get together — from the kids in dungarees to ties and conventions ... these bars are for everyone."

"I've learned a lot about this campus and met many great people while working here," he said. "I feel that's what life is all about — meeting people. After all, everyone's got something to offer, even a bouncer."

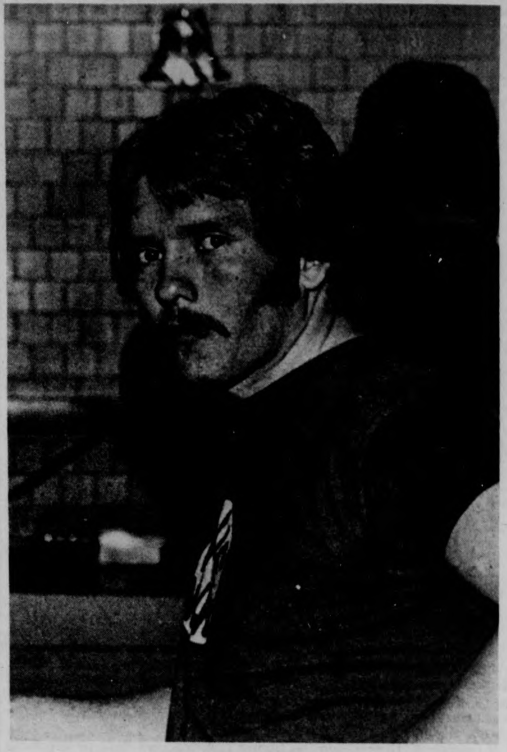

John Rutledge

Mr. Stanley Patrie, center, coordinator for Media specialists for the deaf, speaks with Don Kennedy, left, a student in the program, and Merle Ryan, back towards camera, coordinator of interperative services, in one of the media center's classrooms, with some of the special audio-visual equipment in the rear. (Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

Media used for the deaf

(Continued from P. 2)

The center will be terminated this August when the allocations of Federal funds runs out. Similar research in media for the deaf will probably continue at other universities through bids for federal grants.

The biggest problem will be for the NRMCD's staff members who are presently seeking other jobs. Hardest hit will be the doctoral students who are presently working on projects that may have to end when the grant gives out.

The center's experimentation has resulted in the origination of television phones and the extensive use of overhead projectors for individual and communication use in the classrooms of the deaf. Plastic transparencies which have specific educational purposes are prepared by graphic artists in the center.

In order that these visual aids fulfill the needs of the deaf child, the staff goes directly to the classrooms for suggestions as well as experimentation of the materials. Teachers of the deaf are able to call the center toll free, if problems with equipment arise. These materials are readily available and are distributed at no cost to the classrooms in the Northeast area.

Two years after the NRMCD was started, the U.S. Bureau for the Education of the Handicapped alloted funds for the training of media specialists. Forty-five UMass students, including 8 deaf students are now being trained at the School of Education.

Unlike the NRMCD, the Media specialists program, that is funded separately, will continue to exist.

Old frat back

By BOB BEYER

After an absence of four years, the University's oldest fraternity returned to campus this past Sunday.

QTV, the only Latin Fraternity left in the country and one of the oldest in the nation, was reborn at special ceremonies held at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

In 1869, just six years after the founding of Massachusetts Agricultural College, students formed the first Chapter of QTV in South College, which was then a dormitory.

In 1917, the fraternity purchased the house owned by Captain Fearing on the corner of Fearing and North Pleasant St. The large white structure, furnished with beautiful oak paneling, had been used by Captain Fearing to hide slaves on their way to Canada during the Civil War.

In the 1960's the house was torn down because it was considered to be a potential fire hazard, and the current brick building was constructed, which will house the 48 new brothers.

The current membership, which comes from the local Phi Sigma Chapter, is committed to the QTC tradition of strong academic, social and athletic leadership on the campus.

The new members hold important positions in many campus activities. Students interested in meeting the new brothers of QTV are invited to visit them at 358 No. Pleasant St.

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In The Nation And The World

KIDNAPED GIRL'S FIANCE IN HOSPITAL– Steven Weed, 26-year-old fiance of abducted Patricia Hearst, is pictured in Cowell Hospital on the University of California campus in Berkeley, where he is recuperating from injuries sustained during the kidnaping of Miss Hearst.

Hearst kidnappers state demands

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The kidnapers of heiress Patricia Hearst demanded on Tuesday that her parents provide millions of dollars in food for California's needy in exchange for their daughter's life. The demand was accompanied by what the kidnapers said was a tape recording of the coed's voice.

Randolph A. Hearst said the family took the recording as proof his daughter was safe and said he would try to comply with the demands.

"Mom and Dad, I'm okay," said the voice on the tape sent to Berkeley radio station KPFA. "These people have been very honest with me...they are perfectly willing to die for what they do...I want to get out of here, but the only way is if you do what they say and do it quickly."

The kidnapers broke a five-day silence to issue their demand that the Hearst family supply $70 worth of food for every needy Californian over a four-week period beginning next Monday.

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which has claimed responsibility for kidnaping the 19-year-old college sophomore on Feb. 4, said in the letter she was abducted "for crimes her mother and father have committed against the American people and the people of the world."

Her father is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp. Her mother, Catherine, is a regent of the University of California.

In the tape sent to KPFA, a man who identified himself as a black said he was "quite willing to carry out execution of your daughter to save the starving and exploitations of thousands of men and women of all races."

The first communication from the kidnapers came in a letter last Thursday, also sent to KPFA.

"Mom and Dad, I'm okay," said the slow, deliberate voice of Miss Hearst. "I think you can really tell I'm not terrified or anything. These people have been very honest with me..they are perfectly willing to die for what they do...I want to get out of here but the only way is if you do what they say, and do it quickly.

"It's really up to you to make sure those people can't jeopardise my life by charging in and doing stupid things. I'm not being tried for crimes I'm not responsible for. I'm here because I'm a member of a ruling class family."

The letter said that if the demands for food for every person on welfare or probation and every aged person in the state were not met, "We will assume there is no basis for negatiation and we will no longer maintain good health for the prisoner of war."

The first letter to KPFA said that the terrorist group was holding Miss Hearst in "protective custody."

Miss Hearst was dragged kicking and screaming from her Berkeley apartment eight days ago in a barrage of bullets, and nothing was heard from her kidnapers until last Thursday. That letter promised further communications, but there was only silence until Tuesday morning.

The kidnapers promised to keep Miss Hearst alive and well-cared for as long as no attempts were made to rescue her — or to harm any members of their organization.

Oakland police describe the SLA as a multiracial organization of at least 25 persons, primarily students of both sexes in their 20s.

Study reports

Campaign financing already begun

by DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost a year before the next general election, candidates for federal offices and supporting committees had more than 124 million in hand to pay for their campaigns, a new study shows.

Some of the money reported on hand at the close of 1973 represents leftover business from 1972 elections, but most of it is in pools looking forward to future elections as far away as 1978.

The largest single reserve reported was the more than $3.6 million still held by President Nixon's re-election campaign committee.

The figures released Tuesday by the Center for Public Financing of Elections were compiled from a study of official candidate reports required by federal law. This is the first year the new reporting requirements were in force well in advance of a major election year.

Sen. George McGovern, who was the Democratic presidential contender in 1972 and who faces re-election in the Senate this year, reported $469,442 remaining in his presidential fund.

The next highest individual holdings in this category belong to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who doesn't run for the Senate again until 1976 but who has registered with the General Accounting Office as a presidential hopeful with $365,676 in his campaign chest.

Another newly registered presidential contender is Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who reported $46,981 to the GAO.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., considered leading presidential prospects for 1976, did not report any money in either presidential or senatorial categories. However, both last ran for election in 1970 before the more stringent reporting requirements of the new law went into effect.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who ran for president as American party candidate in 1968 and sought the Democartic nomination in 1972, reported a war chest remaining of $103,751.

The survey also found that $21.6 million was raised by all candidates during the final third of 1973 and $18 million was spent - after the Senate passed a bill setting contribution and expenditure limits and tightening reporting requirements. The bill is pending in the House.

Republican party committees reported $2,845,342 cash at year's end.

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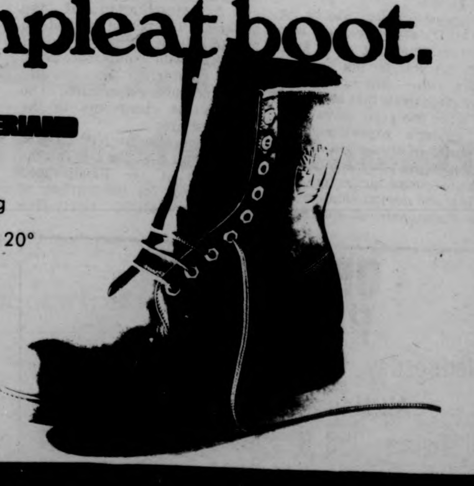

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Arab nations to hold summit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab nations will hold a summit Wednesday in Algeria to discuss disengagement of the Syrian and Israeli armies, the Algerian Embassy in Paris and official sources in Cairo said Tuesday.

The meeting comes in a week of important oil developments - more nationalization of American companies in Libya, and an Arab oil meeting Thursday to discuss the petroleum embargo imposed on the United States.

Meanwhile, diplomats and oil industry sources in the Mideast said Libya, which opposes lifting the embargo on the United States, will nationalize all other foreign oil holdings possibly within a year.

Saudi Arabia, the largest Mideast oil producer, also is expected to demand soon that four American companies give up their shares in the Arabian American Oil Co. - Aramco - the Christian Science Monitor reported.

Middle East diplomats consider Syrian-Israeli military disengagement a necessary step before there can be any Arab-Israeli peace talks on territorial issues or a modification of the oil embargo on the United States.

The offical Algerian news agency said the participants in the Algiers disengagement talks will include Syria and Egypt, the principal combatants against Israeli in last October's war. Egyptian and Israeli armies are being separated on the Suez Canal front.

Other countries represented at the Algiers conference will be Algieria and Saudi Arabia, the news agency said. The head of state of Kuwai also might attend, said a spokesman for the Algerian Embassy in Paris.

Iraq, one of the msst vociferous Arab opponents of U.S. Middle East policies since the Arab-Israeli war last October, will boycott the Arab oil meeting on Thursday, Baghdad radio said.

"Iraq will not take part in the Tripoli conference because it is designed exclusively for discussing the possibility of lifting the anti-U.S. embargo," the broadcast said.

Arab oil ministers gather in Tripoli on Thursday. Iraq cut off oil to the United States last fall, but was the only Arab country that refused to cut back the amount of oil going to Western Europe and Japan. Iraq has said the embargo against the United States was not enough to "punish" Washington for its support of Israel during last October's Arab-israeli war.

Iraq has since been campaigning for a total nationalization of American oil companies operating in the Arab world and for a withdrawal of Arab deposits from U.S. banks.

Iraq produces 2.1 million barrels of oil a day, and plans to increase that to 3.5 million barrels by 1975, Petroleum Minister Saadoun Hammadi said.

President Moammar Khadafy of Libya ordered 51 per cent takeover of all foreign oil holdings in his country last September. On Monday the government nationalized the other 49 percent of the California Asiatic Co., owned by Standard Oil of California; the American Overseas Petroleum Co., owned by California Asiatic and Texaco; and the Libyan-American Oil Co., owned by Atlantic Richfield.

The nationalized properties produced only 124,000 barrels of crude oil a day, or about 5 per cent of Libya's total daily productions.

BOY SOLDIER WOUNDED-- Cambodian soldier carries wounded boy soldier from the front some 8 miles from Phnom Penh after their unit was shelled recently by Khmer Rouge insurgents. The Cambodian army has many teenage soldiers but they rarely fight on the front lines. (AP Wirephoto)

Chinese youth seen uniting

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) - The red star of China's young revolutionaries may be rising once again.

But it apprently isn't shooting to the heights of the 1966-1969 cultural revolution, when youthful Red Guards smashed deviations from Mao Tse-tung's thinking.

The indication that there may be an effort to restore young Chinese to an important role in the political plans of Peking's leaders came in the official newspaper People's Daily.

The paper warned against repressing the "revolutionary ardor" of young people who criticize the late Lin Piao and Confucius.

Confucius was a philosopher whose works helped shape Chin's development for centuries. Lin Piao, once the designated heir of Mao, was branded a traitor. He died, allegedly in a plane crash.

The People's Daily article, seen in Tokyo, said a number of young Chinese had come into leadership positions in the cultural revolution and the movement ot criticize Lin. It told older officials not to look down on them because of their lack of experience.

"How intelligent were you in your 20s?" the newspaper asked China's older officials. There is no shortcut to experience, the newspaper said, so the best solution is to allow young officials to learn by joining in the revolutionary struggle.

People's Daily also is putting heavy stress on the idea that the working class - the master class under Communist doctrine - is not a bunch of stupid clods.

A recent People's Daily article mentioned a group formed at a Shanghai printing and dyeing factory to criticize Lin and Confucius. Of 19 members, only two had gone as far as high school, the article said. After some initial trouble with Confucius' classical Chinese, they were able to analyze the old philosopher's counter-revolutionary works and raise their own cultural level at the same time, it added.

One reason for the campaign, People's Daily said, was that such enemies of Peking as the Soviet Union and the Taiwan government of Chiang Kai-shek have been promoting respect for Confucius, and anything the enemy did called for criticism.

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The energy crisis

WASHINGTON--BEFORE THE OIL MEETING--Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, center, chats with West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel prior to the opening session of a 13-nation energy conference Monday in Washington. At right is Federal Energy Office chief William Simon. (AP Wirephoto)

FEO Considers Oil Price Cut

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office is considering beating Congress to the punch by rolling back the price of domestic crude oil now exempt from price controls, sources say.

The rollback proposal is a real possibility although no final decision has been made, the sources said.

It would be achieved by setting an administrative price ceiling on control-free domestic crude, probably at 50 per cent higher then the controlled price of $5.25 a barrel.

Even if the rollback is ordered, it would have a minimal impact on the price of gasoline — one or two cents at the most, the sources said.

But the move would cut into oil company profits and might quiet some of the criticism that domestic oil prices have moved too high.

Nixon to assess states' plans

By JEFFREY MILLS

President Nixon will assess the results of various state mandatory and voluntary allocation plans before recommending any changes in federal gas rationing policy, the White House said yesterday.

"The President favors voluntary actions, doing what each state believes is necessary," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

When asked about gasoline rationing, Warren told a news briefing that Nixon "is well aware of the situation at gas stations," including long lines in many areas.

But Warren said, "the President will not say to a governor you should or should not do this or that."

Warren said Nixon will hold his weekly meeting with federal energy chief William E. Simon today to get reports on the gasoline and over-all energy situation.

Asked if rationing would be a decision made by Nixon or by Simon, Warren said, "rationing would be a presidential decision."

No wait in billings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tired of waiting an hour or more in gasoline station lines? If you can't find the gasoline, move to Billings, Mont. where there aren't any long waits.

An Associated Press sampling of 92 major cities throughout the country shows that there are 52 of them where gasoline lines are essentially nonexistent. But if you live in New York, Chicago or Tucson, Ariz., you're likely to wait an hour or more before getting to the pump.

The cities in the sampling were given one of four ratings based on the approximate length of time it takes to get through each city's average gasoline line.

A long line was one lasting an hour or more. A medium line was under an hour but more than half an hour. Short: less than 15 minutes. The fourth category: no lines. The results reflect those from a similar AP survey shich examined gasoline shortages region by region.

Both surveys show that the Eastern section of the country is the hardest hit by gasoline shortages. In the East, the Northeast is the hardest hit. The eastern part of the South also seems severe, but the rest of the region is in essentially good shape.

The Midwest is generally trouble-free, with the Chicago area a major exception. The Southwest has no major problems. In the West there are fairly long lines around major cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco and Oregon continues to have troubles. The less populated states report little or no troubles, with the exception of Arizona.

Arizona is having roubles because a decrease in gasoline allocations which bumps up against an increase of 10 per cent in population over the past year.

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The New Energy Symbol

VOLUNTARY PLAN OFF TO GOOD START--A New Hampshire car, left, and odd numbered Massachusetts car take on gas Monday at the Quincy Oil Station as Massachusetts' voluntary rationing plan got underway.

Rationing looks good on 2nd day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lines at service stations in Massachusetts were generally longer today than Monday, dealers reported, as the Bay State went into its second day of a voluntary rationing plan. But the serious shortages and mile-long lines that tied up traffic around New England a week ago appeared to have subsided somewhat.

Many Massachusetts station owners said the longer lines today were because it is the day for drivers with even-numbered plates to fill up. Some of those drivers have not been able to get gas since Friday or Saturday.

Monday Massachusetts adopted the so-called Oregon plan, which calls for cars with even-numbered plates to go to the pumps on even-numbered dates and those with odd-numbered plates on odd dates.

Maurice Langelier, executive director of the Massachusetts Association of service Station Dealers, said lines have been reduced by at least 50 per cent since the state adopted the voluntary plan.

"It, the plan, is not utopia," Langelier said, "but it's helping. It won't eliminate the shortage, though. We're still very short on gas. But the motoring public has accepted it."

A Sunoco dealer in Springfield said he noticed a big improvement Monday, but today "it's the same long lines."

Fred Binns, an Exxon dealer in Methuen, closed his station at 10 a.m. today because he ran out of gas. "The lines were a lot longer," he said. "I pumped all day yesterday, but today I ran out at 10 because there were so many cars."

John Fory, owner of a station in North Andover, said his lines were about six or seven cars long Monday, and between 25-30 cars long today. "Yesterday I pumped gas until 2 p.m.; today I had to shut down at 9 a.m.," Fory said.

All station owners reported that citizen cooperation with the plan was excellent.

A check of stations in six New England states Monday showed that many were operating longer hours with shorter lines after receiving their February allocations.

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State clergy, officials think they deserve extra fuel

BOSTON (AP) - Clergymen, divorced fathers, an alcoholic, antique dealers, legislators and state officials: They all want exemptions from Massachusetts' voluntary gasoline rationing.

"People who never bought gas every day before suddenly are very upset if they don't have special privileges," says John Neely, an assistant in the state Consumer Affairs Department.

The department is having its toughest time with legislators and other state officials, described by Neely as "about the most obnoxious people we've had to deal with. They claim they should be able to buy gasoline anytime, anywhere."

Other requests for special privileges have come from divorced fathers saying they want to visit their chillren and an alcoholic who wants to be sure he can get to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

Under the two-day-old modified Oregon plan, the only people who can buy gas whenever they need it are salesmen with proper identification. Others buy on alternate days dependong on whether their license plate numbers are odd or even.

"In spite of repeated complaints by state officials and agencies," Neely said, "there is nothing in our regulations which should lead a service station owner to believe he should give priority to any state vehicle.

"In order for this system to work it has to be simple."

The state owns 6,500 vehicles, 2,000 of which are passenger cars. Neely said as far as the consumer office knows, state officials who drive these cars are conforming to the rationing system, or should be.

No one really knows how much gasoline these state vehicles use, a spokesman in the Management Bureau of the Department of Administration and Finance said.

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Save 35¢ With this Coupon — **Nescafe Instant Coffee** 6 oz jar 84¢ — Finast VEN 35 Valid thru Feb 16

Prices Effective thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1974

Mountain Farms Mall - Hadley

Rationing plan working OK

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The voluntary gasoline rationing system appeared to be working in Massachusetts yesterday, the second day of its two-week trial period, but lines at gas pumps were longer throughout the state.

Service station dealers said the lines were generally longer than they had been Monday because it was the day for drivers with even-numbered license plates to full up. Some of those drivers had not been able to get gas since last Friday or Saturday.

Massachusetts this week adopted the so-called Oregon plan which calls for cars with even-numbered plates to get gas on even-numbered dates and those with odd-numbered plates on odd dates.

Bay State citizens seemed to be cooperating with the voluntary plan, dealers said. Very few cars with odd-numbered plates were showing up at the pumps yesterday.

But a dealer in New Bedford said he lost a steady customer yesterday when he refused to sell the customer gas because he had the wrong numbered plate for the day. "He said I should total up the bill and close the account," Frank Murray said. "He said he wouldn't be coming here any more."

Many station owners said they closed earlier yesterday because the high volume of business used up their fuel earlier.

The ALA Auto Club said its survey indicated "a high degree of success in implementing the program in Massachusetts." The ALA said its poll showed there was a slightly greater degree of participation in the rationing plan in the greater Boston area than in the rest of the state.

Maurice A. Gamache of Moe's Muffler and Brake Shop in New Bedford said the rationing system "had stopped the parade." He said his lines were much shorter this week than last.

A Sunoco dealer in Springfield said he noticed a great improvement Monday, but Tuesday "it was the same old lines."

In Lawrence, Fred Binns said he was forced to close his station at 10 a.m. Tuesday because "the lines were a lot longer, and I just ran out of gas." A station in nearby North Andover reported lines of six or seven cars Monday, but lines of up to 30 cars yesterday.

Around New England

Trucks rolling again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trucks were rolling throughout New England yesterday, following the vote of the last remaining strikers in the southern part of the region to end their strike.

Truckers in Southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island voted Monday to end the holdout and "try the new government proposals," a spokesman said.

In Waterbury, Conn., more independent truckers voted to put their rigs back on the road.

New Hampshire's 1,000 independent truckers joined their colleagues in Massachusetts and Rhode Island yesterday and ended their strike, in a vote at Suncook, N.H.

Officials at the New England Produce Center, which supplies fruits and vegetables to small markets and restaurants throughout the region, said trucks were beginning to arrive at the normal pace.

Nixon plan hit

BOSTON -Massachusetts Transportation Secretary Alan Altshuler has criticized President Nixon's new transportation program for basing federal aid to urban areas on population rather than local public contributions.

The MBTA commuter service in the Boston area would get about $15 million more each year in federal subsidies under Nixon's plan. This would be in addition to the expected $80 million to $90 million for capital improvements.

But a fairer formula would take into consideration how much state and local governments are taxing themselves to operate commuter lines, he said.

Under the proposed formula the Boston area would get about 2 per cent of the total national allocation for subsidies, since it has about 2 per cent of the nation's urbanized population.

State health policy

BOSTON - The legislature's Social Welfare Committee was urged yesterday to approve the creation of a Health systems Regulation Administration to replace several agencies.

Donald Sheril, undersecretary of human services, said such an agency would "permit, for the first time, the development of a coherent health policy for the commonwealth."

Crooked cops

QUINCY - Trials of two Braintree policemen charged with breaking and entering and possession of burglar tools will resume March 7 in Quincy District Court.

Samuel J. Tripolone, 28, and Paul W. Campbell, 31, have been released on $100 personal recognizance following their arraignment Monday. Both pleaded innocent.

Sarg man on MassPort?

BOSTON - Gov. Francis W. Sargent proposed yesterday that the secretary of transportation and construction take the next vacant seat on the Board of the Massachusetts Port Authority.

The proposal was in his message accompanying his bill to reorganize the state's transportation and construction agencies, refined to meet last year's legislative objections.

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News analysis

Time lacking in oil crisis solution

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Much of what is proposed to meet the oil consuming nations' crisis would take a lot of time, and time is a scarcer commodity than oil itself as things shape up in the Middle East for a new round of dangerous instability.

U.S. proposals for consumer-national cooperation, exploration for new energy sources, new technologies, prospective American self-sufficiency by 1980 and so forth all involve time, but there is reason to worry about what will happen in the interim in the highly volatile Middle East.

Generalized statements of common purpose in today's situation can sound like trying to ward off disaster by tribal rites and incantation, because even as the consumer nations participate cautiously in U.S.-sponsored conferences, the oil producer area is developing a new set of tensions.

—Two producer nations now fattening on high prices, Arab Iraq and non-Arab Iran, have been trading military blows in a newly revived border dispute.

—Arab Iraq has old territorial claims against Arab Kuwait and only a couple of years ago attempted an invasion that was thwarted by the British. Now the British presence is gone from the Persian Gulf there is a yawning and potentially perilous vacuum there. Hereditary anti-Communist rulers of the Saudi Arabian peninsula worriedly eye the intentions of an Iraq heavily armed by the Soviet Union.

—Syria's leaders drag their feet, resisting Egyptian pressure for military disengagement with Israel. The Syrian regime has reason to worry about adverse political impact at home. Neighbor Iran is quarreling with Syria just because the Syrians accepted the cease-fire.

—Instead of disengagement, there has been new fighting on the Syrian front.

—Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, evidently anxious to turn his attention to his nation's economy, has been collaborating with both Washington and Moscow in seeking some sort of area stability. He has been reported urging the Arab oil rulers to relax their anti-U.S. embargo.

—Libya's strong man president, Moammar Khadafy, is infuriated by Sadat. He has been clamoring for revolutionary risings of "the masses" against rulers of Egypt, Tunisia and anywhere else where they might be deemed guilty of impeding Arab unity. He timed a new oil nationalization gesture against the United States to coincide with the consumer meeting and preceded a planned meeting of Arab producer nations this week.

—The hereditary rulers of Saudi Arabia and the sheikdoms in the east have no insurance they will be spared Khadafy's pan-Arab wrath would they show any signs of listening to proposals to ease the oil embargo.

All this boiling ferment takes place in an area where countries not much removed from feudalism pile up billions of dollars of exchange reserves because of the steep rise in oil prices.

Meanwhile, advanced nations run up enormous trade deficits. Industrialized economies have not had time to adjust to the sudden jolt of the oil price rise. The international monetary system may be subjected to severe strains.

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If you think a cold stethoscope is bad, try this act for once! (Staff Photo - Steve Smith)

FBI arrests locals

NORTON, Vt. (AP) - Two Southampton, Mass., men sought in the December shooting death of an Easthampton, Mass., man were arrested Tuesday by state police and FBI agents and charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Richard Labreque, 23, and Donald E. Major, 21, were named in warrants issued by Holyoke, Mass., police in the death of Wayne B. Schuman, 26. Schuman died of gunshot wounds shortly after he was found on a road in a rural section of Holyoke Dec. 26.

Labreque and Major were arrested in a police raid at Earth Peoples Park in Norton, FBI officials said.

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Too young for transplant

Baby must wait

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Doctors say five-month-old Terry Bouffard must hang on to life 19 more months before they can attempt to save her.

Terry's liver never developed properly and a transplantis her only hope. But surgeons say they must wait at least until she is 2 years old to operate.

"They told us we should just take her home and watch her die," said Mrs. Alfred Bouffard, recalling doctors' advice after Terry was born with a yellowish skin. Initially diagnosed as jaundice, her condition got worse and exploratory surgery last December turned up the damaged liver.

"I just don't believe that she's going to die," said the 37-year old mother. Mrs. Bouffard had three miscarriages before giving birth to Terry, her first child.

"I told the doctor that it just wasn't right. And he said, "No it isn't."

Physicians at New York's Sloan-Kottering Institute for Cancer Research say a liver transplant might rescue Terry, but she's too young.

Meanwhile her condition requires constant attention and the bills are piling up for her debt-ridden parents.

Terry's father, who ran a local second hand shop, sold its contents for $150 in an effort to pay off some of the $7,000 in debts created in part by Terry's condition. His attempts to find work as a cook have been unsuccessful.

"We have a human being here we want to have a chance to survive," said Bouffard. "We're just trying to buy her time. We're trying to keep her alive until the transplant."

The president of the New England Bank and Trust Co., William Napolitano, is helping Bouffard find work and get state aid to pay Terry's hospital bills.

The bank and the Journal Inquirer have established a trust fund for donations.

According to Napolitano, Bouffard's debts are mounting so fast he incurrs $5 in debts for every dollar he earns.

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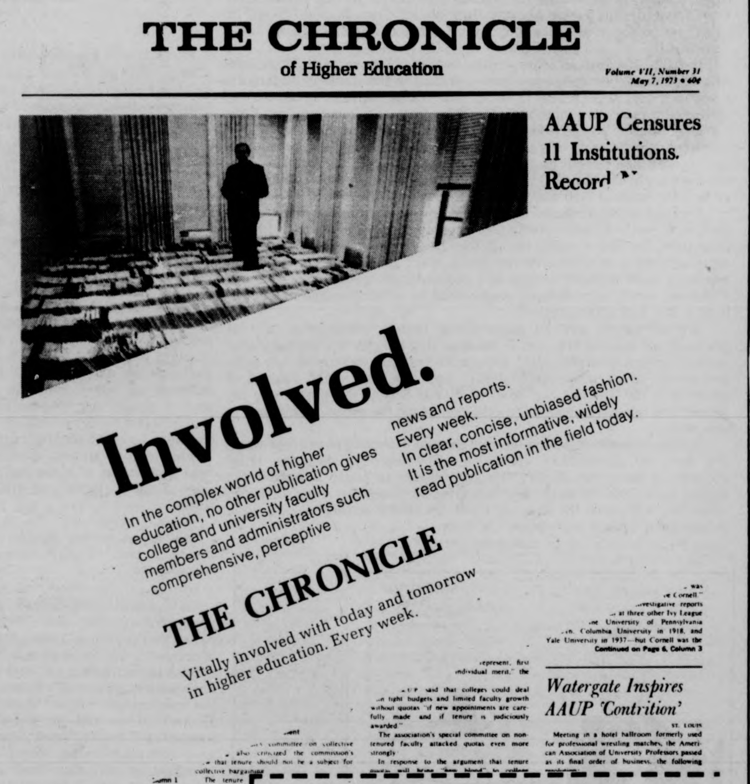

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Evaders are heroes

By PAUL PUTES

The question of amnesty for draft evaders has been an extremely controversial topic for the past few years. Not too long ago it was widely discussed by scholars, students, the administration, the Congress and the American people at large. Unfortunately, with the rise of the political, economic, and social crisis the question of amnesty has been put aside. Consequently, all the young men who are considered draft evaders have also been put aside by their country. The crumbling Nixon administration and all the moral shabbiness displayed since its inception will never forgive these individuals. On the other hand, the real question is not whether we can forgive the draft dodgers, but whether they can forgive us. The American government forced these people to choose between honor, and simple human decency. We the people, shamefully ordered innocent people to risk their lives and slaughter other human beings simply to influence and soothe the pride of the American government, which would not admit the stupendous mistake of getting involved in Vietnam at all. The people who saw through this charade, and refused to cooperate in the mass slaughter, were labeled "draft dodgers" and "cowards".

In truth, the draft evaders are the heroes of the war, not the people who napalmed, bombed, murdered, and died in the name of American arrogance and false pride. It takes true moral courage to stand out against the majority, to give up family, home, and country for a particularly supreme good - humanity and decency. We condemn those Germans who slavishly obeyed the Nazis on the grounds that they had no choice - well, some of our brothers had more courage. They saw that they did have a choice, and they chose exile and condemnation rather than violate the laws of God and morality.

Perhaps all who refused to fight did not do so from the highest and noblest of motives, undoubtedly some people simply did not wish to rish their lives. But why on earth should they have risked their lives for such petty objectives as were involved in this war? Any single human life is worth far more than the corrupt and undemocratic government of South Vietnam, which has ruthlessly suppressed its minorities and has never held a fair and open election.

We the people owe all these young men a tremendous debt of gratitude for opening our eyes to the appalling blunder the United States made in entering that dreadful war. Instead of condemning them to exile and prison, let us share their courage and clarity of vision. A general amnesty is the least we can do to repay our debt to those who saw far sooner and far more clearly than the rest of us, the moral wrongness of this war.

Let us remember the lesson these people have taught us; that when the laws of government violate human decency, then the truly courageous man will disobey the government in order to uphold the higher good. For the man who is willing to climb the steps of logic, inevitably will reach the doors of truth. The truth is, these people have experienced "peace with honor".

Paul Putes is a Collegian Commentator

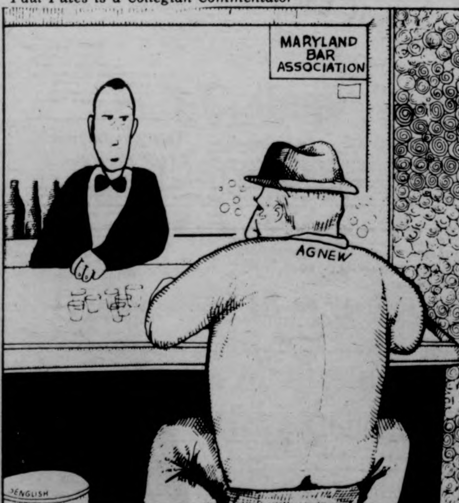

"You still here? '

Joyce Kosofsky

A timeless system

Wouldn't it be nice to walk into a classroom that didn't have a clock? I mean, wouldn't it be great to have classes that weren't dependant upon becoming totally relevant in a fifty minute time span? Or at least aware of the fact that it had to become relevant in that fifty minute time span.

I have a few classes that meet in rooms that really aren't classrooms. The one really nice thing about them is that thre aren't any clocks constantly ticking away to remind you just how much longer you have to stay in the room. You actually get into the class itself. Not the time period spent there.

What happens if class runs four minutes early? Or three minutes late? People starts to panic because the numbers on the wall contradict what's going on in the classroom.

UMass should get rid of its clocks in the classroom. Without being constantly reminded of the time, a real discussion can take place. I mean, how can you start a relevant conversation on existentialism or revolution knowing that the bell is going to ring in three minutes? What do you do then? Wait until the next class period? By then all the spontaneity of thought has lost its magic and by then your point is no longer relevant.

Get rid of timepieces on the classroom walls and you'll get rid of a lot of classroom pressure. Take the exam period for example. Always watching the time adds pressure. You say to yourself, "I've got to finish the question by such and such a time." You watch the clock instead of concentrating on the exam. You study for the time alloted for the exam instead of the exam itself.

Clocks are a waste of time in the classroom. How many times have you sat in a class where the lecture really ended six minutes early and the professor started rambling on just to retain the status quo? How many times have you sat in a class with your coat on because the bell rang and the professor hasn't finished his last three sentences?

Clocks in the classroom make classes seem like a fifty yard dash to me. The bell rings and the class is off. It runs on or drags through until RRRRRRRRing, the bell makes that moise again and the class is over. (Whether it really is or isn't) Turn on, turn off. Unless your brain is like a light bulb, I don't think this is too easy.

Unfortunately we can't abolish time. Clocks may be a necessity to some people. Why can't there be a few in the hallways instead of inside every classroom. For the people who have to know what time it is, the hall clocks can serve that purpose. For the people who don't need a clock in the classroom, think of some of the pressure it would relieve on them. And think of the energy we could save if only a few clocks were on the walls.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist.

Zamir Nestelbaum

Tanks, but no tanks

This has been a tough winter for all Americans. The energy crisis has taken a drastic toll on our lifestyles. Gone are some of the most basic essentials, without which we would be reduced to the level of our Neanderthal forebears. For how can we possibly call ourselves civilized without our electric eyebrow pluckers, our cordless Tidy-Bowl cleaners, or even our juiced up vibrators. Think of the horror that this means. We'll have to do everything manually from now on. Can our hands and wrists take it?

Another drastic toll the crisis has taken has been our American personality. Some of us have changed overnight, trying to turn the crisis into a quick buck. A good example of this is how our gas station people are degenerating. Why just last week I pulled into my friendly neighborhood pump, **Ernie's Fillin' Station.** Ernie's a real good friend of mine and I've been doing business with him for years.

"Fill-er-up there Ernie! Ole buddy, ole pal!'! I shouted in eager friendliness.

"Whooaahh deahh!! Slow down deah pardner! Slow down," Ernie called out in a thick Texan drawl. Moreover, Ernie had on this ridiculous ten gallon hat and was chewing a huge wad of tobacco. On his bandana he had a "Hook em Horns" button and he generally looked as if he had been poundin his horse all morning. Now I was horrified at this, for Ernie had never been west of Poughkeepsie N.Y. in his life but he now looks like something the Lone Ranger and Tonto ate for breakfast.

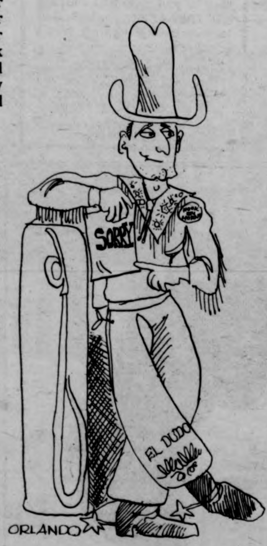

"Y'all come back now, hea'h"

"It's me Ernie, don't you remember me. I've been coming round these parts for four years. Remember last summer when I was the only one to come away with the whole set of Carl Yastrzemski autographed eggholders and soy sauce ladles that you were giving away. Remember?

"Pardner" he said, "My recollection is mighty thin round these times. Reckon Ah caint remembah givin way anything to no city fellers tho. Remines me of what my grandpappy Lucas McCain Paso once said: "There's oil in dem dar hills". You know they named a town aftah him — Yassuh L. Paso."

"What are you talking about you crazy old cadger. The only oil your grandfather ever saw was in his hair" I was really getting worried that the gas shortage had gone to ole Ernie's head now that he didn't have to give things away to attract customers, and that now he could pick and choose who bought what and for how much.

"Come on Ernie, fill er up, I need these wheels. How else could I get from my dorm to V-lot. You don't expect me to thumb down there do you?" I asked plaintively.

"Waal now sort er remines me what my great grandpappy Sam Houston Astrodome once said."

"Whats that."

"You all grease my wheel and I'll grease yo'se. Yassuh that jes what our great Preseedent Nixon jes said: "We'll help those that helps theirselves." An Ah sure aim t'help mahself to whatever Ah kin get." he slowly drawled.

"Look Ernie....."

"Thats Sheriff Ernie to you son."

"Look Sheriff Ernie, I see that green flag flying, with that lone star on it. And I demand my God given right as an American to fill up my tank and bomb right out of here. I want some of that Tiger in my tank."

With this Ernie began to fondle his diamond covered lapel and scratch his head. "Waal son, Ah've always believed in givin a man a chance, specially if he was a Texan. Seein as though yo' not a Texan but jes a dumb UMie, Ah'll do ya a favor anyway. Ah'll let ya have three gallons of the Hah Test at ma cheap cheap price of 93 cents

Despite the fact that I was getting the super ripoff, I needed my gas. "OK! OK! Ernie, its agreed."

"Fine" he said, "Jes bring yo machine back fo its gas appointment a week from Thursday at 4:00 a.m. and Ah'll see what Ah can do."

"Ernie that reminds me of what the illustrious Curly Howard once was known to have said: "Oils well that ends well, but in this case tanks but no tanks!

Oh! The pain of it all!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

USSR outdoes itself

The following article was written by Lazlos Tikos a professor of Slavic Studies at UMass. Professor Tikos has recently completed a book, SOLZHENITSYN, A CRITICAL APPRAISAL. He escaped from Hungary in 1956.

By LAZLOS TIKOS

The highest authorities have finally "overstepped the limits" of no return by arresting Alexander Isayevich Solzhenitsyn. Having done this, they obviously have previously calculated the risks involved, especially the international uproar that this arrest will trigger.

If this arrest is preferable to the international polemics against the Soviet Union which will surely follow, then obviously the Soviet political leadership (which authorized the arrest) considers the arrest and scandal the lesser evil. What is it that Solzhenitsyn has done, and why is he considered so dangerous?

His latest book **The Gulag Archipelago** (the Archipelago of the State Labor Camps) was published in December, 1973, and is one of the most outspoken critical surveys of Soviet history up to 1956. Almost 700 pages long, the book is a very personal biography, written in the form of an historical essay. It contains besides data from Solzhenitsyn's own life, stories from the lives of all those hundred and hundreds of prisoners, whom Solzhenitsyn encountered and listened to during the years of his imprisonment. If Solzhenitsyn were not a Russian, but an Englishman or an American, this sort of book would become a bestseller, since it combines the personal confessions of a famous person, with a private investigation of the history of times in which he lived. Solzhenitsyn's misfortune is to have been born in the Russia of the Soviet period, which prohibits, not by written law, but rather by well-entrenched habit, that sort of exercise. If anyone can cite his personal life experiences, and give his own evaluation of history, the Soviets seem to say, then the many taboos upon which Soviet society rests would be soon demolished. Since the existence of the ruling political elite is dependent upon the observance of these taboos, Solzhenitsun's book has been declared to be extremely dangerous.

Historical parallels also exist, as the present Soviet leadership of Brezhnev knows very well. That sort of inquiry into the nation's past in other Communist countries, notably in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968, had led to the ultimate toppling of the political leadership and to the dissolution of the existing political order. By implication, Solzhenitsyn's book is feared by the present Soviet leadership for the same sort of reasons. The book is dangerous, furthermore, because Solzhenitsyn does not only present the historical facts, kept secret from the general Soviet public, but also he shows the consequences and makes recommendations for action. He compares the inhumanities committed under the Stalin regime to those committed in Hitler Germany. He also observes that in postwar West Germany more than 86,000 people were put on trial for their participation in Nazi crimes, while in the Soviet Union, only 10 officials were arrested and sentenced at secret trials for their crimes of the Stalin era. Solzhenitsyn, who is a mathematician by profession, calculated simply that given the differences in the population figures between West Germany and the Soviet Union, the appropriate Soviet figure should have been in the vicinity of a quarter of a million trials! The demand for a trial of these Stalinist criminals became the most dangerous demand made by Solzhenitsyn, and obviously the immediate cause of his arrest.

Trying to avoid confrontation on these very dangerous political grounds, the Soviet leadership may want to incarcerate him on technical grounds — i.e., accuse him of violation of the Soviet copyright laws. Enacted in the summer of 1973, with the undeclared purpose of fighting the outflow of dissident literature from the Soviet Union to the West, the Soviet copyright law declares everything written in the Soviet Union to be state property, and as such is subject to state censorship and permission to publish the work abroad. **The Gulag Archipelago** however was published by Solzhenitsyn a few days before the law went into effect; therefore, technically, he is not guilty of violating it.

What is going to happen to Solzhenitsyn. Right now, of course, the question cannot be answered, but only speculated on. His trial, especially an open trial, seems very unlikely, because of his militant nature, and also because of the explosive nature of the possible charges. Protracted imprisonment seems unlikely, too, because during this period the Solzhenitsyn issue would certainly be a constant source of aggravation in the Western world for the Soviets, and for the Western Communist parties as well. Many recent Russian emigres feel that Solzhenitsyn will be expelled from the Soviet Union, as Trotsky was in 1929. One can only wish, for Solzhenitsyn's sake, that this is the course the Soviet Politburo has charted for the Nobel Prize winning writer.

Solzhenitsyn's arrest and eventual trail is perhaps the greatest political confrontation in the Soviet Union since the Stalinist trials of the 1930's; and the outcome of this process is certainly going to affect the future not only of the Soviet Union, but of the rest of the world. Our protest can help not only Solzhenitsyn, but also our own future. What can we do? We must protest in every possible way. Write letters to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, write to our Congressmen, and demand action from them through every governmental and diplomatic channel.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Letters To The Editor

This is not 1930

To the Editor:

Your letter from Wally Clark, et al in Monday's COLLEGIAN was distressing. I am proud of my Irish heritage; you apparently, are interested in using yours only as a wedge for sick, and not-very-subtle, satire. In admittedly mildly amusing efforts, you have released a frontal attack on the sensitivities and needs of the Third World.

The particular character of our society has created a historical reality of institutional and organizational racism. Universities are slowly beginning to accept the challenge of dealing with these status quo injustices. In Southwest, and other segments of this University community, people have tried to break down institutional racism, and to reverse a system that forces Third World people, because of the numbers factor alone, to lose. In the process, with discomfort at times, we have attempted to come to grips with our own personal racism. Sometimes our responses have been inadequate; many times we have failed.

Think of what you are saying, please. Irish people in this country no longer face a situation that is even remotely parallel to that which you are satirizing. This is not 1930; I have NEVER seen a 'No Irish need apply' sign. Brother, you are white — you blend better.

With your letter, I realize that Irish backlash racism has carried through to a new generation. With deep concern for you, I send my regrets. Louise Day Hicks would be most pleased with you.

Maureen Mitchell

Abortion threatened

To the Editor:

We would like to inform the academic community of the threats to women's right to choose in the matter of abortion. Anti-abortion groups are rallying in a well-financed, well-organized campaign to overturn the Supreme Court ruling of January, 1973. According to the Constitutional Defense Project (3 Joy Street, No. 15, Boston, Ma..s. 02108):

> *The top priority of the anti-abortionists is the passage of the Hogan Amendment (which would ban all abortions by declaring the fetus a legal person from the moment of conception) and other amendments which would effectively cripple the Supreme Court ruling.*
>
> *In addition, they have sought to effect swift action on legislation favorable to them by subverting the normal routines of Congress and attempting through discharge petitions and last minute riders to avoid balanced committee review processes and rush bills through when there is barely a quorum on the floor. In this way they have already attached a "conscience clause" to the Public Health Service Extension of 1973 and have prohibited federally funded legal services personnel from becoming involved in litigation to implement the Supreme Court abortion ruling.*
>
> *On Friday, November 30, 1973, the United States Senate passed an anti-abortion rider to Title 19 of the Social Security Act which would prohibit the use of Medicaid funds for abortions of any sort and for any reason. This would not only ban Medicaid payment for a woman whose life was endangered by her pregnancy, but could also be construed as applying to the use of intra-uterine devices and morning-after medications.*
>
> *A similar fate may await the Family Services and Population Research Act (domestic family planning bill) which provides funding for most of the federally supported birth control clinics. An amendment has already been filed which would disallow the use of any federal monies to support programs which include abortion, abortion counseling and referral, and-or abortifacient drugs or articles. Since virtually all family planning programs offer IUD's, this could effectively cut off support for every birth control clinic in the country.*
>
> *The "right-to-lifers" have also succeeded in scheduling February hearings on the Constitutional Amendments which would make abortion illegal even in cases of rape or danger to maternal health. These constitutional amendments include: THE HOGAN AMENDMENT, which would ban all abortions (and possibly affect the use of IUD's and morning-after medication); THE BUCKLEY AMENDMENT, which would ban all abortions from the time of implantation (5-7 days post conception); THE WHITEHURST AMENDMENT, which would turn the question back to the states and giveilocal legislatures the right to ban all abortions.*

It is crucial that those of us sympathetic to the recent pro-abortion Supreme Court ruling immediately make our voices heard to our legislators. The anti-abortion groups are generating huge amounts of campaign mail and a comparable amount of pro-abortion sentiment must be expressed if our current laws supporting women's rights are to be maintained. Please write to Senators Kennedy and Brooke (c-o US Senate, Washington, DC) and to your congressman as well. Persons interested in contributing time or financial help to this effort should contact Pam Lowry at 617-232-6889, or Carolyn Schneider at 617-969-1980, or write to Constitutional Defense Project.

Katherine Benson
Judy Levy
Pat Sorce

No bright side to gas crunch

We need more buses to Belchertown.

Perhaps the gas shortage and gas rationing will end all traffic congestion in Amherst.

Perhaps there will be no more parking hassles on campus because of lack of cars and Amherst Towing Inc. will lose a hell of a lot of business.

Other than the two things stated above I can't think of anything else on the bright side of the gas shortage in Amherst.

However, as I rode the Belchertown Road (BR) bus from Rolling Green Apartments to campus this morning with my own and someone else's books in my lap, with one elbow in my face and one person standing on my toes, I thought of one more problem: we need more buses.

Last semester the BR bus was crowded on occasion, mainly at peak traveling times such as on your way to your 9:05 and on your way home from your 3:35. At any other time you could ride with a whole seat to yourself and sometimes even two seats to yourself.

This semester the gas stations along the BR route tell the new story. Some don't have any gas, others are open only an hour or two a day and others give gas by appointment only.

People can't drive to school anymore.

The result is gross overcrowding of buses. And not only at peak traveling times but all of the time.

Last Tuesday the 7:25 a.m. BR bus had to bypass the last two stops on the way to campus because there simply was not enough room for anymore passengers. The 11:10 p.m. BR bus heading off campus that same day had standing room only. The crowding problem exists throughout each day.

The Orchard Hill, Campus Shuttle and Southwest buses are rarely overcrowded. There is no increase of passengers on these buses because of the gas shortage; those who use them seldom drive their cars to class anyway since the majority live on campus.

Those buses traveling 3-6 miles or more off campus, however, cannot handle the increased number of passengers.

Oftentimes buses spend more time at stops unloading and loading up again than they do on the road between stops.

We need more buses and we need buses more often on the off campus routes.

Dr. William P. Goss, professor of engineering here at the University and the man who worked out the first federal grant for the Student Senate Transit Service is now working in conjunction with the service on a request to the federal government for a grant for more buses.

For awhile though we will still be riding the same crowded buses together. Let's try to do a few thing to make our bus riding more comfortable and hassle free.

Unless it's dark don't ask your bus driver to make unscheduled stops. It just means wasting gas and time. While taking over 150 bus rides I observed that those people who ask the driver to stop at unscheduled stops are usually those who are overweight and need the walk anyway and the same ones who complain when the bus is not precisely on time.

When the bus driver tells you that there is no more room on the bus don't stand with one foot on the bus and one foot on the ground insisting that he let you on. (I have seen a number of people doing this.)

When the bus driver asks you to move to the back of the bus don't pretend that you are hard of hearing.

Don't smoke on the bus.

If you only want to take the bus a few blocks, why not walk instead?

Don't bitch at the bus driver for being two minutes late by your watch. Be thankful that with the gas shortage you can get where you're going. And for free even.

Barbara Voorhees is a Collegian Commentator.

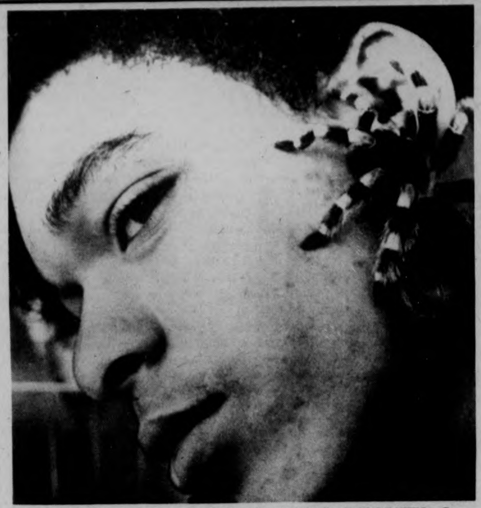

EXOTIC PET A FRIGHTENING BEAUTY--Joey White of Detroit, Mich. lets a Mexican red-leg tarantula run up his head after he bought it for $24.95 at a suburban Detroit exotic pet store. White, a Wayne State Sophomore, named his pet Maria and said he planned to keep it in his room. It took him two years to convince his parents to allow him to keep the non-poisonous pet.

Honest Abe who?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The 165th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth passed practically unnoticed Tuesday - even in the state where he was born.

The day is not a federal holiday and observance varied from state to state. About the only people who paid much attention were politicians and school children.

Kentucky - where the nation's 16th president was born on Feb. 12, 1809 - didn't make much of the day. The state legislature took the day off, but state employes had to work. Banks also were open.

State workers used to get the day off, but the practice was eliminated in 1970 by the then-Gov. Louie B. Nunn who said there were just too many holidays and some of them had to go.

Residents of Hodgenville, where Lincoln was born in a log cabin, celebrated last weekend, but planned no observances on Tuesday.

Lincoln got a little better treatment in Illinois, where he practiced law for many years before his election to the presidency in 1860.

The American Legion sponsored a morning car caravan to Lincoln's tomb and Republicans in Springfield held a Lincoln luncheon, one of several such gatherings around the country. A Chicago civic group used to place a wreath on the statue of the president in Lincoln Park, but the practice was abandoned several years ago. Vandals kept tearing up the wreaths and throwing them around the park.

In New York City, the Chamber of Commerce and industry said only 28 per cent of the 216 metropolitan-area companies that it polled planned to close Tuesday.

Among the companies staying open was Lincoln Logs, a toy maker.

The Solzhenitsyn case

Wife tells of arrest

WAYLAND, Mass. (AP) - Mrs. Alexander Solzhenitsyn, wife of the Soviet novelist arrested in Moscow on Tuesday, told a Boston College professor in a "very agitated but nevertheless very quiet way" of the incident in a telephone conversation a few hours later.

"Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said eight men came and broke the lock on the door when they took her husband from the apartment on Gorky Street," said visiting lecturer Yuri Glazov, who previously taught at Moscow University and was associated with the National Academy of Sciences in the Soviet Union.

The men who took the Nobel Prize author "behaved extremely rudely to Mrs. Solzhenitsyn and to her husband and they pushed her away from him," Glazov said.

Glazov placed the call to Mrs. Solzhenitsyn on Tuesday afternoon when news reports of the incident were printed and broadcast.

"At that time she did not know if it was a detention or an arrest," Glazov said of the novelist's wife. "But a few hours after he was taken it became more and more clear that it was an arrest."

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn was told four hours later that her husband had been arrested. No official announcement or reason for the arrest was issued, but Solzhenitsyn has twice refused to honor summonses to appear at the state prosecutor's office for questioning.

Glazov said he did not discuss the possibility with Mrs. Solzhenitsyn that her husband might be in danger of physical abuse or harm, but "I do not think that she has ruled out consideration of this."

She said she hoped that protests from Western intellectuals would help her husband, Glazov said.

The telephone call, disconnected and replaced by Glazov, lasted about five or six minutes, and Glazov said he did not question Mrs. Solzhenitsyn extensively.

"She has three children - 6 months, 2 years and 3 years I believe - and she was very upset," Glazov said.

The leader of the arrest party was described to Glazov by Mrs. Solzhenitsyn as "an older counselor of jurisprudence and an investigator of especially important affairs."

Solzhenitsyn has been criticized in the Soviet Union as an enemy of the country's philosophy since publication in the West of his new book, "Gulag Archipelago," which concerns the Soviet labor camp system. He has been expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union.

More from Wounded Knee

The opening arguments in the cases of Dennis Banks and Russell Means who face up to 180 years in jail for alleged "crimes" committed during the liberation of Wounded Knee, So. Dak, began in St. Paul today.

While Banks was giving his own opening statement, R. D. Hurd, the government prosecutor, interrupted him. Hurd objected to Banks mentioning the brutal murder of an Indian in Gordon, Neb., as having no relevance to the case. Banks contended that the history of events leading up to his being asked by the residents of Pine Ridge Reservation to come there and help them was important for a fair trial.

At that point his lawyers, Mark Lane, Ken Tilson, and Bill Kunstler, also attempted to argue Banks point. Judge Nichol, the presiding federal judge, threw all three lawyers out of the courtroom. Banks then charged the judge with three charges of contempt for depriving him of counsel.

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5-0082
Lambda Delta Phi – "Coffee and Things" 7:30 p.m.
North Pleasant St.
5-0939

Kappa Alpha Theta — "Have A Heart" 7 p.m.
778 North Pleasant St.
5-2735
Kappa Kappa Gamma — "Open Party" 7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m.
Nutting Ave.
5-0320
Sigma Kappa — "Body Language" 7-8 p.m.
19 Allen St.
5-2297

Call for Rides!

No immediate tenure changes, provost asserts

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

Tenure plans — one of the touchiest subjects for the more than 1,200 faculty members on campus — are being reviewed, but no major changes are in sight, according to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern.

During an informal interview last week the vice chancellor and Provost said department heads have been asked to prepare five year forecasts of their faculty hiring and tenure needs for presentation to his office February 1.

Gluckstern said the idea is to get departments to plan permanent faculty positions with an eye towards future budget levelling off.

The tenure system and the reasons why it is being reviewed both at UMass and at other universities are complicated, but of vital importance to faculty because their jobs are affected, and ultimately UMies themselves since faculty size and ability affects educational quality.

"Academic tenure" describes an employment agreement between a professor and any university where he teaches. Usually only senior members of a department who have been at the institution at least seven years have such a written agreement.

The deal, which must be approved by the UMass Trustees for each faculty member individually, says that the faculty member will never be fired from his job unless he is grossly incompetent, immoral or otherwise unacceptable.

The main reason for the deal, which is to assure faculty the right of free speech and action as professors — "academic freedom" — so that if they hold unpopular beliefs that may embarrass the University, they cannot be fired.

Normally a University grants academic tenure to a professor seven years after he comes to the institution, after a review process that includes his fellow faculty members the head of his department, the College Dean and Provost.

Older colleges and universities try to maintain a ratio of tenured to non-tenured faculty of about 1:1, although they resist setting of "quotas", or arbitrary numbers of each class, because sometimes a department may have more than half of its members who outstanding and deserve the life-time positions that a tenure contract provides.

But there is a disadvantage to having too many faculty members on tenure:

—If a promising young professor enters a department, and there are already too many tenured professors, he may be forced to leave the University after seven years because he can't be guaranteed a position.

—If a field of study, because of national shifts in importance, becomes obsolete, then the University is stuck with professors who have lifetime jobs but are no longer needed. Unless they can be used in other departments teaching new subjects, they become so much dead weight, taking a salary but inhibiting the hiring of new blood.

—Tenured faculty members usually earn higher salaries then non-tenured, junior professors. As the number of tenured faculty increases, so does the cost of faculty salaries as a whole. And in a time when Governor Francis Sargent has recommended a modest cut in the UMass budget, the campus can't afford new expenses above an allowable 10 per cent cost-of-living increase each year.

In the last 10 years UMass has grown from an agricultural college with 3,000 students to a University of 25,000 which is gaining a national reputation in several departments like education, ecominics, and chemistry.

Most faculty members at UMass are young. Many have reached or are about to reach their seventh year as professors, and therefore have been, or are about to be granted tenure.

Because of the rapid granting of tenure in recent years, the percentage of faculty with life-long contracts is up to over 80 per cent.

And that figure, which worries the trustees and frustrates Whitmore, is the reason for the current tenure review program. President Robert Wood, acting with a mandate from the Trustees wants the granting of tenure to be slowed, but not stopped so that the percentage will level off, and perhaps drop by attrition.

Why? Because without such a levelling off, UMass-Amherst is in danger of getting wedded to a permanent faculty for years to come, a condition the administration sees as disastorious to continued vitality of study programs.

Unfortunately, any tenure discussions don't sit well with young, untenured professors. In fact, the tenure issue alone was one of the chief rallying points for last November's unsuccessful bid by union organizers to become collective bargaining agents for the faculty.

The union implied in its organizing activities that Whitmore was planning a freeze on tenure appointments, or even imposition of a "quota system" to limit the number of tenure contracts let out in the years ahead.

Ironically, the whole problem came to a head because UMass grew so fast, adding 100 faculty members a year for several years in the late sixties and early seventies — that retirements didn't keep the tenure-non-tenure ration down.

And now as growth is stopped gradually, there aren't enough senior positions to go around.

Its a condition that nobody wanted to forsee, and no one predicted would come so soon. But like the parking and tsransportaion system implemented last spring, it has to come sometime, like it or not.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
and
You!

Kappa to us is love and friendship.
Come see what it can mean to you.

7 - 7:45 or 8 - 8:45 Bring Your Friends!

Tonight, Feb. 13th 32 Nutting Ave.

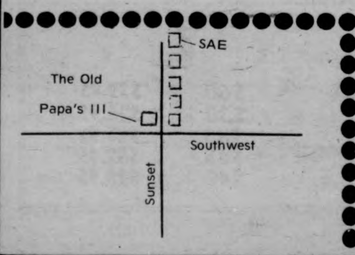

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118 Sunset Ave.
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Tired of dorm existence?
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Alpha Tau Gamma 375 No. Pleasant St.
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HATCH CELEBRITY SERIES presents
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Thursday,
February 14
Tracy Nelson /Mother Earth
Admission $1.00 9 p.m. - closing

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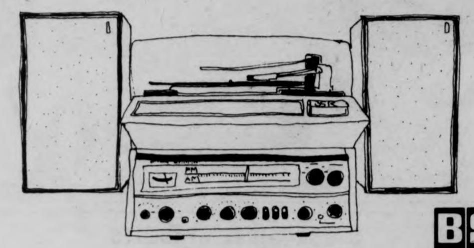

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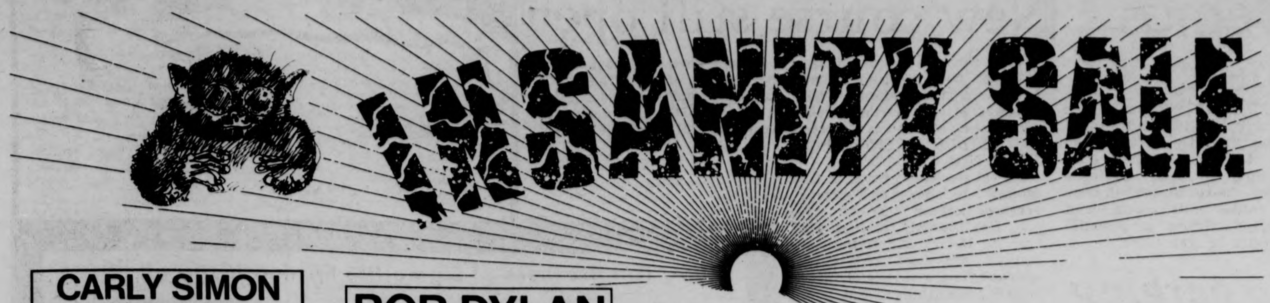
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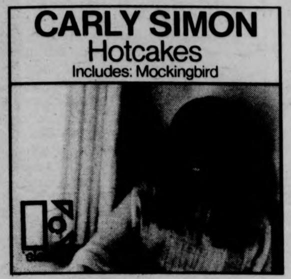
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Hotcakes
Includes: Mockingbird

BOB DYLAN
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Mike Oldfield
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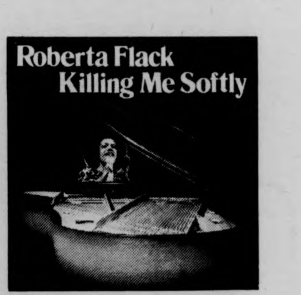
Roberta Flack
Killing Me Softly

Roberta Flack
Killing Me Softly

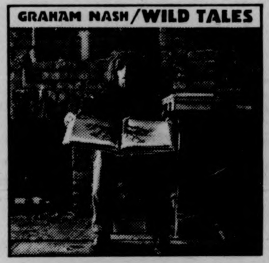
GRAHAM NASH/WILD TALES

Graham Nash
Wild Tales

Linda Ronstadt

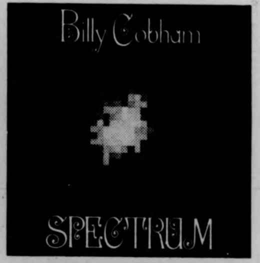
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Demos meet

The Amherst Democratic Town Committee will hold its February meeting Thursday in the Town room of the Town Hall at 8:00. Following a brief business meeting, the committee will hear from another in its current series of 1974 candidates or potential candidates for state office.

No parking

Effective Monday, Feb. 25, parking in all University parking lots between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, will be limited to vehicles registered in the University parking system. Valid registration will be evidenced by either a lot decal or a temporary permit. Unregistered cars will no longer be permitted to park in the peripheral lots.

Also effective Monday, temporary permits will no longer be valid following the expiration date shown on the temporary. All persons who have expired temporaries, and who have not received permanent decals, should contact the Parking Office as soon as possible.

And, on a temporary experimental basis, all vehicles registered in the University parking system, as evidenced by a permanent decal or a valid temporary, will be permitted to park in their assigned lot or any of the three peripheral lots (11, 12, 13). If experience shows that this experiment does not overload the peripheral lots, this degree of mobility for registered vehicles will be made permanent.

This experiment is being tried in an effort to encourage carpools.

New course still open

The University of Massachusetts, how it operates and how it might be reformed, will be one of the topics of a three credit course being offered this semester by the STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATION RESEARCH.

It's not too late to enroll in the seminar which meets on Thursday evenings between 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. This Thursday the class will tour the library and subsequent sessions will meet with guest speakers from a variety of fields including investigative journalism, public interest research, computer sciences, questionairre construction, etc. Students participating in the seminar will engage in collective research so as to produce publishable and usable reports about specific aspects of the university.

For enrollment information and the location of this Thursday's meeting, contact the Center office in room 166 Campus Center or phone 545-2892 between the hours of 1 and 4:30.

Tourists!

General tours of the Library will be offered this semester on Wednesday afternoons, staring from the entrance lobby at 2:30 p.m. All University employees and students are welcome.

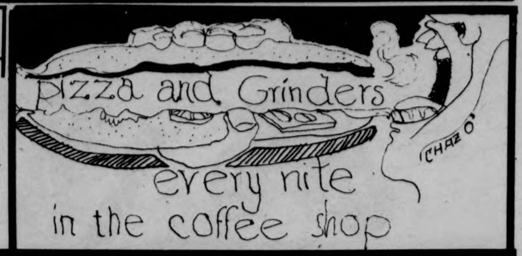

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Invite all
University Men to an:

OPEN RUSH PARTY

WED., FEB. 13th 9 p.m.

FEATURING: DOC SULLIVAN, SIX KEGS OF BEER, FIVE SORORITIES, GOOD TIME, GOOD FELLOWSHIP.
LOCATION: 9 CHESTNUT ST. CALL 545-0070 FOR INFO. OR RIDES.

This may be the biggest bash the Greek System has ever seen. You owe it to yourself to investigate what a fraternity party is like. This is not a Dining Commons, Dorm sponsored dance where they run out of beer and the women hide on one side of the room. This is Sig Ep, and Kappa, * and Chi O,* and SDT *, and Alpha Chi,* and Tri Sig*. Come and see why we say: SIG EP IS WHY YOU'LL GO GREEK!

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50 SAMSONITE® SUIT-PAKS
Carries two men's suits, shirts, shoes, etc.

250 WHOLE EARTH CATALOGS

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1. On entry blank at right, or piece of 3" x 5" paper, print your name, address and zip. Mail to: Dannon Yogurt Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 651, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202
2. Each entry must be accompanied by two disks from containers of Dannon Yogurt or the words "Dannon Yogurt" printed in plain block letters on a 3" x 5" paper.
3. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Limit one prize to a family. Taxes on any prize are the sole responsibility of the winner. No substitutions will be made for any prize offered.
4. Enter as often as you wish—each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be postmarked by April 20, 1974 and received by April 30, 1974.
5. Sweepstakes open to residents of States east of the Mississippi River, except employees and their families of Dannon Yogurt, and its affiliates, its advertising agencies and Marden-Kane, Inc. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws apply.

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Dannon Yogurt—The Natural After-Ski Lift
No Artificial Anything
CT-2

Hatch concert series begins

The Campus Center Food Service Department is sponsoring a Thursday night concert series in the Student Union Hatch. It is an attempt on their part to raise the quality of entertainment on campus specifically within the Campus Center (i.e. Bluewall, Hatch, IOC).

The admission charge of one dollar, they say, is as low as one could expect to charge students for the national acts and local bands whose talents were excluded under their current entertainment budget. The series starts Thursday with the much acclaimed Tracy Nelson and the Mother Earth Band. The Campus Center Food Service Department are hoping for a good crowd which will support the concert and clear the way for future attractions which include: Clean Living, John Hammond, The Fabulous Rhinestones, Dave Van Ronk, Fat, Mighty Joe Young, and Good Friend Coyote.

Need a sitter?

The Student Affairs Office, 229 Whitmore, recently started a babysitters notebook to match up UMass students seeking babysitting positions with members of the community seeking someone on a regular or irregular basis.

A UMass student looking for such a position should come to the office and fill out a general information form and also check the list of those who need a babysitter.

Area residents can stop in to look through the red notebook, call the office at 545-2300, or send a card with such information as name,address, phone number, a description of the position including the desired days and times, and whether or not transportation can be provided, to: Babysitters, Student Affairs Office, 229 Whitmore.

There is presenlty a long list of babysitters and the office is trying to improve the list of those seeking babysitters.

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ICELANDIC
AIRLINES

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Leo man can be prideful and boisterous. He gets to heart of matters, makes fantastic claims and puts on a whale of a show. He makes a great uncle, a worrisome lover and is a person who spends more than he should where the opposite sex enters picture. This is the man who smiles and is advance man for what always seems to be the greatest attraction; he is the man who will go all out to please but often finds that he is pleasing someone who couldn't care less — he is the man who loves and is loved but doesn't always know who is loving or envying him. He is a puzzle and, very often, mainly to himself.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money and friends will not mix. Know difference between loyalty and foolishness. Find out what costs are and do something about it. Be creative rather than impulsive. New love could be on horizon. Young person looks up to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid excess speed — traffic accident involves you if you insist on throwing caution to winds. Be careful around electricity, sharp objects. You can have fine time now if you know difference between being daring and sticking out your chin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expand. Break barriers of restriction. Sagittarian figures prominently. If you are keeping secret, be prepared for cat to escape the bag. Your ship is coming in, but in way which could be different than anticipated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money and effort blend and you could, for once, get credit for past efforts. Specify bill of goods. Refuse to be talked into or out of situations. Your best approach is one which emphasizes frankness, thoroughness and a reverence for truth. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22): Petty annoyances could seem to multiply. Key is to maintain balance, poise — and not to retaliate. Changes you seek will occur. Aggressive individual will trip himself — or herself. Gemini, Virgo could figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears insignificant could seem to "grow." Means understand that some persons who toss away lines may merely be probing, testing. Relatives, neighbors make thier mark. It may be necessary to fight for freedom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on spending and limit. You may be taking plunge without being aware of "temperature." Pisces, Virgo persons might be in picture. Check costs. Get accounting. Try to fathom long-range effects. Value — or lack of it — will become evident.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opposition is active and vocal. If you expect to have things your own way, you probably are mistaken. Key now is to judge, evaluate. Capricorn, Cancer persons could figure prominently. No one will give you something for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many now seem to take it as duty to tell you what be patient and don't lose sense of humor. Finish what you start. Find better means of communication, distribution. Aries, Libra are likely to be involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends disagree. Emotions take over — those around you act on impulse. Key now is not to compound errors. New approach is necessary. Individual who stimulates may not be in agreement with what you do. Be open. Clash of ideas is healthy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can be optimistic despite some fiery actions, reactions from older individuals who refuse to be confused by facts You ultimately will be vindicated. Another Aquarian will open doors for you. Follow through on "inner beliefs."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use individual style in writing, speaking — communicate in way that imprints, leaves mark. You obtain fast response. In past you may have been kept waiting. But now call or message comes through quickly. Know it and be ready to counterpunch.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are stubborn but a person who adheres to principles.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Proverb
4 Civil injury
8 Grate
12 Possessive pronoun
13 Again
14 Lamb's pen name
15 Swiss canton
16 Novices
18 Evaluates
20 Arrow poison
21 Exclamation
22 Suffix: like
23 Cleanse
27 Baker's product
29 Music: as written
30 Article of furniture
31 Indefinite article
32 Race of lettuce
33 Crony (colloq.)
34 Chaldean city
35 Burn with hot water
37 Policeman (slang)
38 Native metal
39 Domesticate
40 Deity
41 Conjunction
42 Oriental nurse
44 Molars
47 Cruel
51 Tibetan gazelle
52 Great Lake
53 Region
54 Worthless leaving
55 Feral
56 Scorch
57 Born

DOWN

1 Acid
2 Subtle emanation
3 Contort
4 Flaps
5 Number
6 Girl's name
7 Heavy cord
8 Restoration
9 Beverage
10 Title of respect
11 Dance step
17 Compass point
19 Babylonian deity
22 Possessive pronoun
24 Hebrew month
25 Calumny
26 At this place
27 Time gone by
28 Peruvian Indian
29 Turf
30 Hit lightly
32 Enlightened
33 Seed container
36 Part of "to be"
37 Stick together
38 A state
40 Festive occasions
41 Faroe Islands whirlwind
43 Mountain (abbr.)
44 Former Russian ruler
45 Ripped
46 Detest
47 Cut
48 Silkworm
49 Be ill
50 Ocean

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

■	G	R	A	D	E	■	U	T	T	E	R	■
P	L	A	I	T	S	■	N	E	A	R	E	R
R	A	M	S	■	T	R	I	A	L	■	V	A
I	M	P	■	S	E	A	T	S	■	R	E	T
N	O	■	S	T	E	P	S	■	P	A	R	E
T	R	■	T	A	M	S	■	C	A	G	E	S
■	■	B	A	R	S	■	L	I	N	E	■	■
S	P	E	T	S	■	F	A	T	E	■	F	M
N	O	N	E	■	P	I	N	E	S	■	L	E
A	R	T	■	H	A	L	T	S	■	W	O	E
I	T	■	V	O	I	L	E	■	R	I	O	T
L	E	G	I	O	N	■	R	O	U	N	D	S
■	R	O	A	D	S	■	N	E	E	D	S	■

13

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				17				
18			19		■	20				■	■	■
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27	28		■	29			■	30				
31		■	32			■	33			■	34	
35		36			■	37			■	38		
39				■	40			■	41		■	■
■	■	■	42	43			■	44			45	46
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52				■	53				■	54		
55				■	56				■	57		

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Kompus Kopers by Kris Jackson

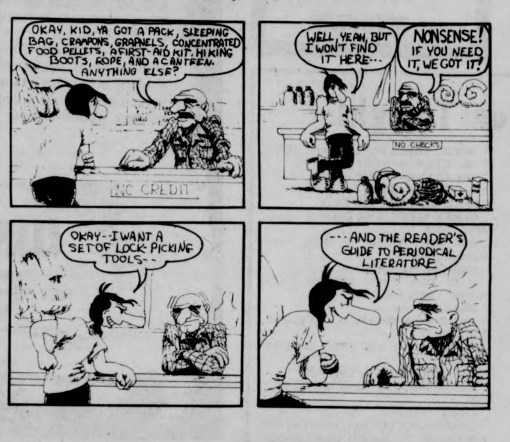
OKAY, KID, YA GOT A PACK, SLEEPING BAG, CRAMPONS, GRAPNELS, CONCENTRATED FOOD PELLETS, A FIRST-AID KIT, HIKING BOOTS, ROPE, AND A CANTEEN. ANYTHING ELSE?
NO CREDIT
WELL, YEAH, BUT I WON'T FIND IT HERE...
NONSENSE! IF YOU NEED IT, WE GOT IT!
NO CHECKS
OKAY--I WANT A SET OF LOCK-PICKING TOOLS--
---AND THE READER'S GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE

UMIES by McGilvray

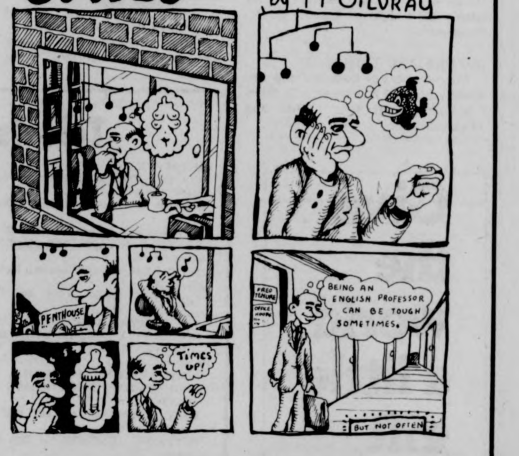

PEANUTS

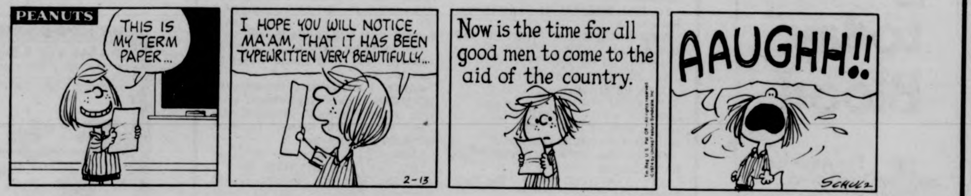
THIS IS MY TERM PAPER...
I HOPE YOU WILL NOTICE, MA'AM, THAT IT HAS BEEN TYPEWRITTEN VERY BEAUTIFULLY...
2-13
Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the country.
AAUGHH!!
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

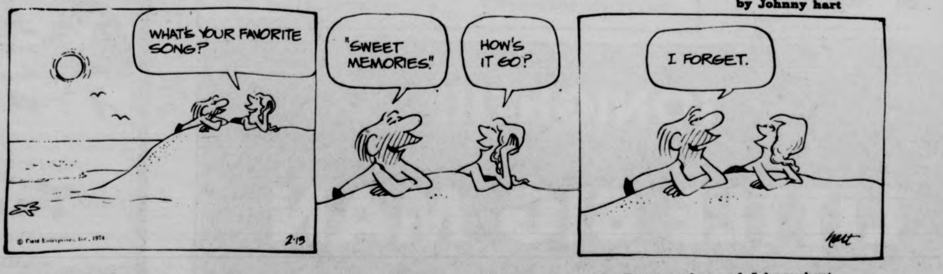
WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SONG?
"SWEET MEMORIES."
HOW'S IT GO?
I FORGET.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
2-13
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

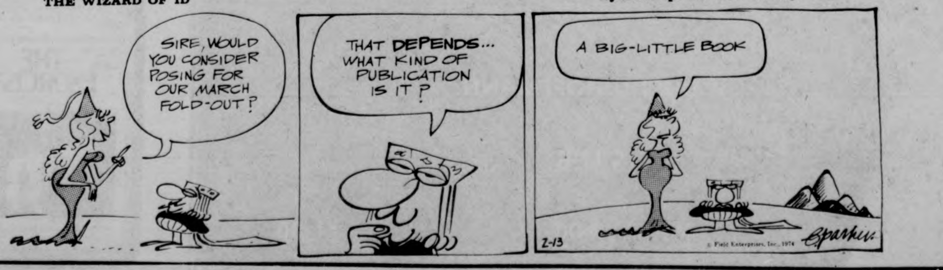
SIRE, WOULD YOU CONSIDER POSING FOR OUR MARCH FOLD-OUT?
THAT DEPENDS... WHAT KIND OF PUBLICATION IS IT?
A BIG-LITTLE BOOK
2-13
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
parker

Notices

AIKIDO:
Correction. No meeting Tues. but Weds. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Boyden Aux. Gym Rm. 122. Meetings on Fri. and Sun. still hold.

BODY LANGUAGE:
The sisters of Sigma Kappa invite all University women to an open rush party tonight from 7-8 p.m. Call 5-2297 for rides or info! Were at 19 Allen St.

BRAZILIAN FILM:
"Pagador de Promesas", a Brazilian film with English subtitles will be shown Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106. Donation to cover costs.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:
Bridge play in C.C. 165-169 at 7. Open to all students, staff, and faculty. Start the semester the right way.

BULLPEN RAFFLE:
The Bullpen Club would like to thank all those who contributed financial assistance and-or time for the Feb. 7 raffle. List of winners is posted on the door of 217 Boyden.

CAMPUS SCOUT MEETING:
Important meeting Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m., 177 C.C. Short movie, refreshments, plans for Spring and cookie sale. Open to all interested men and women.

CO-ED GREEK:
Sigma Alpha Mu invites all University men and women to an open rush tonight at 8 p.m., 387 N. Pleasant St.

COFFEE AND THINGS:
The members of Lamda Delta Phi invite you to 389 N. Pleasant St. from 7:30-9:00 tonight fo- "Coffee and Things."

COMMUTERS:
Reminder to all those running for Commuter Assembly, your nomination papers are due Feb. 15 in the Commuter Lounge Office.

DESIGN STUDENTS:
Important meeting 7:30 p.m., 120 Hampshire. Bring membership fees. Nominations.

ELECTION '74:
Coffee hour to meet Rep. Paul Guzzi, D-Newton, candidate for Secretary of State, Thursday, Feb. 14, 2:30, Colonial Lounge.

FILMMAKERS:
Tonight Super-8 Film Club Room 802 at 7:30 C.C. It will be the organization that we make it! To improve facilities and cooperative production.

FOTOGRAPHERS:
Foto meeting for all Index fotographers Wd. 13 at 8:30 p.m. Index Office. Important.

HINDI ANYONE?:
If anyone is interested in studying Hindi, the major language of Northern India, please contact the Asian Studies Program Office, 804 Thompson Hall, 545-0886.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING:
Prof. Frank Fata, our guest speaker will present an informal talk in Italian entitled "Vino al Vino" at Thursdays meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Herter's, 3rd floor lounge. All interested are welcome.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA:
Invites all University women to come to their Valentines Party at 7:00 p.m., Feb. 13, 778 N. Pleasant St. Across from WOPE.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:
Come meet the sisters of KKG. We're having two parties 7-7:45 or 8-8:45. We're at 32 Nutting Ave.

MARIJUANA MEETING:
Meeting of those interested in working for statewide legalization of marijuana, Wed. Feb. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in 379 Hills South. New members welcome.

MEETING:
General meeting of American-Asian Organization, Bartlett 310, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m.

OPEN SMOKER:
All University men are invited to an open smoker at Delta Chi Fraternity, 314 Lincoln Ave., Thurs. Feb. 14 at 8:00 p.m.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA:
Open rush — meet the Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa tonight..8:30.

PI LAMBDA PHI:
Invites all University men to an open rush tonight at 8:00 at our house on 14 Elm St. For rides call 256-6837 anytime.

PRE-VET CLUB:
General meeting Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. in 176 C.C.

RUGBY CLUB:
There will be a meeting of the Rugby Club Thurs. Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 811-815. Anyone interested in playing Rugby this Spring is welcome to attend. Old members please attend.

RUSH PARTY:
Open rush party tonite. Doc Sullivan, Six Kegs of XX, Five Sororities. Come meet the brothers and enjoy yourself.

SCUBA CLUB:
First meeting of the semester this Wed. 2-13 Curry Hicks Rm. 14 at 7 p.m. Plans for dive at Cape Cod this weekend will be discussed along with new changes in Club Policy.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Come and See what Tri Sigma Living is all about — Fraternity Park — call for rides anytime! 253-9066. We'd like to meet you!!

SKI CLUB RACE:
NASTAR race open to all Ski Club members of all abilities. Nastar medals and Ski Club trophies. Free party with refreshments this Sat. Feb. 16 at Berkshire East. Also the national hot dog contest will be held. Sign up for free bus today at Ski Club tables on C.C. Concourse.

SPECTRUM:
Organization meeting tomorrow night, 7 p.m. — Campus Center rm. 801. Don't forget!!

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS:
Math S04 Equivalency Exam is scheduled for Feb. 14 Thursday at 3:30 in Rm. 201, Graduate Research Center. You must have ID CARD.

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS:
Open rush, Weds. Feb. 13, 7-8 p.m., Alpha Tau Gamma, 375 N. Pleasant St. Call for ride 5-2186.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB:
Avalon Hill players; Meeting Wed.

(Continued on P. 21)

Watch what's happening at CHEQUERS.

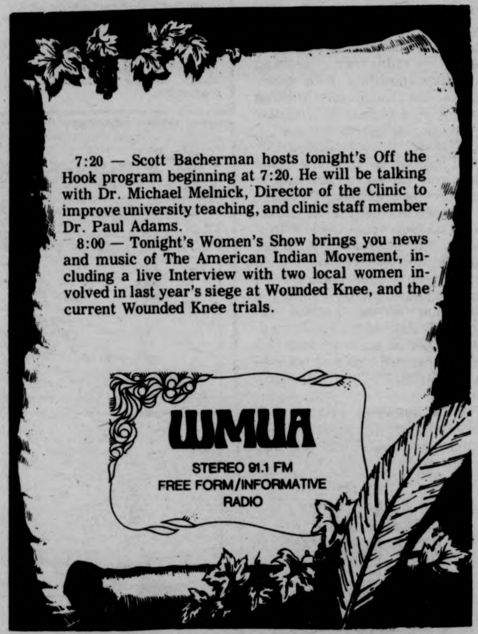

7:20 — Scott Bacherman hosts tonight's Off the Hook program beginning at 7:20. He will be talking with Dr. Michael Melnick, Director of the Clinic to improve university teaching, and clinic staff member Dr. Paul Adams.

8:00 — Tonight's Women's Show brings you news and music of The American Indian Movement, including a live Interview with two local women involved in last year's siege at Wounded Knee, and the current Wounded Knee trials.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Defector." (22)
MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (3)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Jed In Politics." (30)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Leave It To the Girls." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and the Ceramic Cat." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Corporal Duke." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Rocket Or Romance." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Suitable For Framing." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Is This My Daughter?" (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Spanish Curse." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
OPEN VIDEO (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Foul Weather Girl." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Return From the Sea." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:00 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
GREEN ACRES "Love Comes to Arnold Ziffel." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Chet's Pad." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
THE COWBOYS "The Long Rider."
THE CHAMPIONS "Reply Box No. 666." (18)
CHASE "Hot Beef." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON CONNECTIONS (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE "The Morning After." (8) (40)
THEATRE IN AMERICA "Antigone." (24) (57)
9:00 CANNON "Death Of A Hunter." (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "The Great Escape." Part II. (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Child's Play." (27)
10:00 KOJAK "Deliver Us Some Evil." (3)
DOC ELLIOT "The Runner." (8) (40)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
NEWS (27)
CHINA: A PERSONAL VIEW (57)
10:05 THE KILLERS "Trauma, It's an Emergency." (24)
10:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.
The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

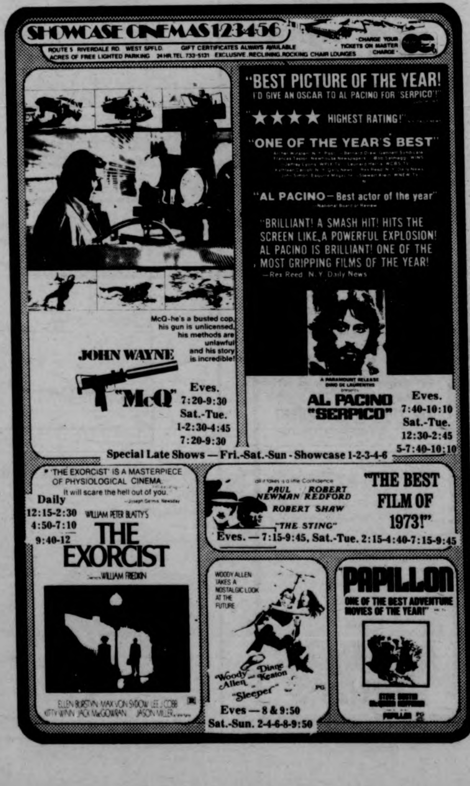
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"
"AL PACINO — Best actor of the year"
JOHN WAYNE "McQ"
Eves. 7:20-9:30 Sat.-Tue. 1-2:30-4:45 7:20-9:30
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
Eves. 7:40-10:10 Sat.-Tue. 12:30-2:45 5-7:40-10:10
Special Late Shows — Fri.-Sat.-Sun - Showcase 1-2-3-4-6
THE EXORCIST
Daily 12:15-2:30 4:50-7:10 9:40-12
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW "THE STING"
"THE BEST FILM OF 1973!"
Eves.—7:15-9:45, Sat.-Tue. 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:45
PAPILLON
Eves — 8 & 9:50 Sat.-Sun. 2-4-6-8-9:50

TONIGHT!!!
LITTLE BIG MAN
with
DUSTIN HOFFMANN
S.U.B.
6:30 9:00 11:30

Notices (cont.)

(Continued from P. 20)

nite, Feb. 13, at 6:00 p.m. in C.C. 103. All newcomers welcome.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:
There will be an introductory presentation on T.M. tonight, Feb. 13, in Machmer W 26 at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES:
Anyone interested in working in a student run court system may seek information and applications in 422C of the S.U.B.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB:
There will be a meeting for anyone interested in the Volleyball Club Weds. Feb. 13, at 6 p.m. WOPE gym.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY:
An introduction to the programs and activities at Manomet Bird Observatory will be presented by Kathleen Anderson, director, and Brian Harrington, staff biologists, Wed. 13 Feb. 7:30, Holdworth 203.

FOUND:
At Britanny Manor Dr. 1 H.S. ring 1969. No stone. To claim give INITIALS and call Carl 256-0255 or come to 115 D Britt. Manor.

FOUND:
Charles M. Johnson. Your ID was found in Whitmore. Claim at C.C. Lost and Found.

LOST:
Watch — small black face — has no numbers — only gold lines that constantly move, black leather band. Please contact Linda at 546-1445.

LOST:
Glasses with brown frames. Help, I need them desperately!! Call Suzanne 6-7290. Reward.

LOST:
1 black ski mitten w-red stripe down back. Possibly lost at Las Vegas nite. Contact Gary 256-8864.

LOST:
Pair of gold wire frame glasses, diamond shaped in a hard black case. Please call 6-8334. I really need them. Thanks.

LOST:
Maroon ski jacket — Fri. nite at the JQA dance at Hampden D.C. If found, please contact Pan at 546-8304, or 402 JQA, or bring to C.C. lost and found.

LOST:
A black woolen scarf with blue, yellow, green and red lengthwise stripes. Please return. Sentimental value. Call Cindy 549-1175 and leave message.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad. nonsmoker, 5 bedrm hse, garage, 3 fireplace, 3 miles to UMass. Heat incl. $102-mo., 13 Middlest, Hadley, 586-3784. tf2-15

Female roommate wanted to share furnished Brittany Manor apt. No lease, negotiable rent. Call 256-0618. tf2-15

One bedroom in Mt. Sugarloaf Apt., on bus route, grad. or older undergrad. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3902, 7 a.m.-8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. tf2-15

Roommate wanted immed. for house on bus line in Northampton. Rent $41 per mo., plus utilities. Call 584-9268, keep trying. tf2-14

New 4 bdrm house, N. Hampton, 2 bdrms avail, 2 full baths. F or M, $90 includes util, no lease John or Bob, 586-2164, leave phone number. tf2-15

M or F — Own room in house, center of Amherst — $70-mo., call 253-5303. tf2-13

2 people M or F to share apt. in N.Hampton, close to 5 col bus. Own room, rent $63 mo., incl util, ex. electricity. Donna, 584-8130. tf2-15

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevy, Bel Air, '67, 6 cyl., $450, new battery, new muffler, call 549-6042, after 6:30 p.m. tf2-13

68 VW Fastback. Needs some work. $500, best offer or trade. 665-3122. tf2-13

VW 69 Squareback, dependable $975. Call Kevin at 665-4316, evenings. tf2-15

1964 Landrover 109, station wgn, 4 wheel drive, under 50000 mi. Lockout hubs, excellent cond. All extras $1500. Call 584-3358, nights. tf2-19

1973 Capri, excellent cond. 4-speed, 4 cylinder, must sell.Call 527-4898, after 5:30. tf2-13

62 VALIANT SLANT, 6, std. trans. New: brakes, front end, exhaust, clutch, gd body, everything works, gd tires incl. 2 snows, 586-3819, $295. tf2-15

65 Chevy Impala, small V8, very dependable, interior very good, body good. Call 665-2462, after 6 p.m. tf2-13

1971 Cricket Ply. automatic, excel. cond. 25 mi. per gal. $1295, Karen, 549-6331. tf2-13

67 Cougar, needs some engine work, rest of car in good condition. 549-3727, anytime after 5:30, ask for Pauline. tf2-15

1967 VW Squareback. Best offer, 549-1420. tf2-15

Pontiac stick six, economical, sticker, stud snows, $200; stick six Rambler, $85; Austin Healy Sprite, 35 mpg, $300. Call 323-7327. tf2-15

For Sale: 1968 Buick Wagon. Needs a long block engine & small parts. Has a new starter and a recently rebuilt transmission. Good interior, if there is some mechanically minded person who wants to install an engine in it, he can have it for $50. Call 546-4658. tf2-15

HONEST AL has 2 SCHOOL BUSES, previously owned by a Tobacco Company. Never used in winter, so they are almost rustless, both are MEDIUM - SHORT. 51 CHEV., 6 cyl., 4 spd trans, everything works, vgd mech cond. $375. 60 FORD, V8, 4 spd, even nicer, $400. WANTED Dead or Alive Darts - Valiants - Lancers. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517.

TYPING

Dissertation, thesis, term paper & business typing. IBM Selectric - Unit and hourly rates. Call Marsha, 549-3832, plan ahead! tf2-15

FOR SALE

1973 Capri, excellent condition, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, must sell. Call 527-4898 after 5:30 p.m. tf2-13

Refrigerator, 3 cu. ft., excellent cond., cost $90 new, under warranty, $65 firm. Call Paul, 5-5664. tf2-13

207 CM K2 Comps with Look toes, $50, size 12 Lange Comps, unfoamed fits size 10½ - 12. $50, call John, 256-0402. tf2-13

Refrigerator 3 cu. ft. Delmonico. Purchased new 9-72, cost $75, yours for $40. Daniel, 584-5444. tf2-15

4-13 inch spoke rims — good condition, 2 mounted with reg. tires need to sell. Best offer, call Larry at 6-5984. tf2-13

Stereo Component — 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike 536-4814, after 5:00. tf2-15

Two Dolby Cassette tape decks, for sale — Teac 250, new 2 yr warr, Sony TC-134, 4 mo. old, 1 yr war., both ex. cond. Call Gary, 256-8864, eve. tf2-19

Spy camera. Yashica Atoron, complete kit, $45, used for 1 roll film. Also GE Stereo w-speakers, $35. Call Chase, 6-8051. tf2-14

Complete beginner darkroom for sale. Includes PRO Enlarger and 11x14" Dryer. $75. Also 16x20 Unidrum. Call Ed, 6-5311. tf2-14

Refrigerator 3 cu ft. Excellent cond. Cost $90, new under warranty, $65 firm. Call Paul 5-5664. tf2-13

Never used! 1 pr Fischer VP Metal Skis, exc cond. 185 CM Dovre Step-In bndngs, w-poles, $100 or best offer. Call Jean, 549-6050. tf2-20

Speakers — Rectilinear III, 1 year old, $280. pr. 549-4534. tf2-20

Hanson ski boots — Riva Red's — No. 2 Shell will fit between 6½-8. Contact Betty, 253-9697, asking $100. tf2-15

For sale '66' Porsche 911, 5 spd, new paint, new carbs. Good mechanical cond. $2895. Call 413-863-2768, after 5 p.m. tf2-20

C & W Wood Company, dry or green $40, cord. Call after 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or any time on weekends, at 253-5464 or 323-7243. tf2-15

12 String Aria w-hardshell case, immac. cond. Asking $175, also Shure Prof. mic. w-case b-offer. Call Steve, 546-4735. tf2-15

Must sell symphonic stereo BSR Turntable, AM-FM Radio, plus 8-Track $150, or best offer. Call Casey at 665-4065 after 5:00 p.m. tf2-15

FLUTE Whitehall Nickel Plated, one year old, excellent cond. Asking $100 or best offer. Call Bob in Sunderland, 665-3269. tf2-15

17' Fiberglass Canoe, flat back, good cond. Call 584-4840, asking $150. tf2-15

RIDE WANTED

I would like a ride to Montreal, anytime! If you are headed that way and would like someone to share your expenses. Call Dave at 6-4170. tf2-15

To Ithaca or Syracuse, NY, this wknd. 2-15-18. Will share driving & $$, call Patrice, 546-9782. tf2-14

From Springfield Forest Park area to U. Mass and back daily. Will share expenses. Call 734-2488. tf2-14

To Jay Peak, Vermont or area for Friday, Feb. 15, or Saturday, Feb. 16. Will help out with expenses. Call Mike, at 6-6296. tf2-14

PERSONAL

Band, Boogie, Beer! Sigma Phi Epsilon is having a RUSH PARTY, Wed., Feb. 13, to end all parties. Sig Ep is why you'll go Greek! tf2-13

Want an active social life, good food, fellowship, non-crowded place to live? Investigate ΣΦE, 9 Chestnut St. Call 545-0070. tf2-15

Commuter Assembly needs a secretary, information is available in Commuter Lounge Office. tf2-13

Kappa Alpha Theta invites all University women to come to the Valentines Party on Feb. 13 at 7:00 p.m. 778 North Pleasant St. tf2-13

Problems with homosexuality? For info, referral, counselling or just rap, call Gayline, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-11 p.m. at 545-0154. tf2-22

Don't you think you should re-read the ad for Sigma Alpha Epsilon? tf2-13

Tired of high priced pot? Grow your own. Start now for spring transplant. Scientific instructions. Send $1 to Mike, Box 215, Grayson. tf2-19

Paul — Happy Valentines, all my love, Sandy. tf2-13

If Imperial Gunpowder isn't your cup of tea, come see what is tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Lambda Delta Phi!! tf2-13

Hotnuts: Ain't you cool!! — Your supporting cast. tf2-13

Vote for the man who has nothing to hide! BEN CLANCY. tf2-13

Happy Birthday Blubbo. It may be twenty, but no one can tell. Also welcome to our side, 4th Floor odd. tf2-13

WANTED

Babysitter for 8 month old boy — my home. Mon. and Thurs., 9:30-1:45 p.m.; Tues., 9:30-12:45 p.m. Own transportation necessary. 256-6602. tf2-13

I need an artist to paint a Vargas type nude, preferably in acrylics. Good $, for good artist. Call John for more info. 256-0402. tf2-13

Honda 350 or 450. Will look at any year — But must be good running condition. Call Rob at 546-9702. (Keep trying). tf2-14

Want to buy a double mattress in good condition, with or without boxspring. Call 256-6748. tf2-13

Someone to teach a student shorthand. Call Joanne at 253-9215. tf2-13

Female Mini Schnauzer, 6-8 weeks, preferably without ears cropped. Call 549-3974, after 5 p.m. tf2-19

Dkrm equip. enlgr, dev. tnk, etc. in gd cond, no phone so drop a card. Box 204 W. Hatfield, 01088, Bob Norcott. tf2-15

Classical Guitar, good quality. Call R. Clark. Ph. 5-0055. tf2-13

Small female dog to be companion to lonely English Sheepdog. Would be a great home. Call 323-6967, eve. tf2-15

MOTORCYCLE WANTED

Small used bike in 100 c.c. range wanted. Must be in good condition, see Brent at Collegian Office or call nights at 549-6994. tf2-22

WATERBEDS

5 year guar., all sizes $24, on campus. Call 546-6591, both lap and butt seams available. tf2-14

SERVICES

Wallpapering, painting, cleaning, and repairs done by student. Good reliable work, call 546-9419, between 5 and 6 p.m. tf2-15

Keep old clothes alive — mending, patching, altering, jeans rebuilt, embroidery. Good work, reasonable rates. Rt. 9, Belchertown, 323-4025. tf2-22

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repairs on Datsuns at reasonable prices. I have over two years experience on Datsuns at a Datsun Dealership and an Aircraft Airframe and Powerplant License. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf2-17

ROOM FOR RENT

Don't let dorm life get you down, live in your cabin with maid service and low weekly rates. Call the Deerfield Motor Court, 665-2645. tf2-14

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent, 1 bdrm, dishwsr, all utilities, $145. Call any time, 665-2719, Cliffside. tf2-15

Free room for care of horses. Leverett, car required. Call Mrs. Brown, 549-0268, after 6 p.m. tf2-13

1 or 2 persons, lg bdrm at Mt. Sgrlf, on bus route, occupy 10-16, security deposit required. Call Steve, 665-4723, leave name & no. tf2-14

Responsible fem for 4 bedrm apt, on busline, avail imm. Feb. rent pd. $80 per mo., incl all util. Call Ann B. at 256-0626. tf2-19

Sublet — 1 rm efficiency apt., avail immed., on bus route, Main St., Amherst. $105-month incl. utilities, 256-6713, after 5 p.m. tf2-15

Three bedroom apt. First floor, Northampton area. Ready for occupancy. $160 per month. Call Skibiski Real Estate. 584-3428. tf2-19

FREE

Male Collie and Sheepdog puppy, 16 wks. old, all shots and fully trained. Call anytime, Andy, 546-7779. tf2-15

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

Free pure-bred German Short Haired Pointer, 2 yrs. Free to anyone who will give him a good home. Call Ellie, 546-1173. tf2-13

Chester needs a home. Male kitten getting too big for dorm. Call 6-7079. tf2-15

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. on 60 acre farm, 4 miles from campus. $210-mo, 584-7729, 584-0812, 1-268-7048. tf2-13

ENTERTAINMENT

Get close to your love with those romantic hits of the 50's and 60's. For more info., or booking, call now — The name is Bob. Tel. 536-6075. tf2-13

Hatch Celebrity Series presents Tracey Nelson-Mother Earth, Thursday, Feb. 14, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., admission, $1.00. tf2-13

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 24 hours, Feb. 22. Trained leader. Fee: $65 (Also weekly groups available). Offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional enviornment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (anytime) for further information. tf2-20

ROOM WANTED

Please help me. I'm looking for a home. I can afford 70 dollars a month, but not much more. Thank you, please call Judy, 546-6833. tf2-14

TRAVEL

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information. tf3-15

CRIMSON TRAVEL — BERMUDA FOR SPRING VACATION FROM $199, TIME AND SPACE RUNNING OUT, DEPOSITS MUST BE IN SOON. CALL STEVE, 665-3737. tf2-19

HELP WANTED

Female or male help needed several days a week from mid-morning to early afternoon at Gasland, Rt. 9, Amherst, inquire at station. tf2-13

Students — Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, promises good money to those who qualify. For interview, call 253-5864. 2-22

Jobs on Ships! No experience required. Excellent pay, Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3 for information. Seafax, Dept. 17G, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. tf2-15

Live in assistant — Halfway house for former Belch. Residents — Male adults. $60-wk, own rm, fine cuisine, 584-9115, across from Smith. tf2-21

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With winning attitude

Swimmers tackle Tufts

The University of Massachusetts mens' swim team sports a record of three wins and four losses going into the last three weeks of the regular season. Looking at that record, you may not think it is very impressive. However, if you take a second look at the scores — the fact that they could very easily be 5-2, — and the way they compiled that record, you have to admit it is something to talk about.

In the past three weeks the Minutemen have managed to break three long-standing varsity records as well as almost breaking three more. Just last week against MIT Ben Crooker set a new record in the 1000 yards freestyle with a time of 11:03.3. Dave Boucher broke his own mark in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:22.9. Interestingly enough, both of them are freshmen. The other record was set by a fairly young combination of talent. Freshman Duncan Loomis, sophomores Joe Hebert and Ron Boucher and finally veteran co-captain Dick Blaisdell managed to break the seven-year old 400 yard freestyle relay record with a winning time of 3:27.7. And it seems that three marks may be established before the year is through.

Why the sudden change from past seasons? There appear to be several major reasons. Heading this list would have to be the addition of some fine young talent as well as the talented coaching of coaches Abraham Melamed and Larry Lammert (replacing Joe Rogers who is on sick leave). As one enters the Boyden Pool during a workout one can sense the feeling of seriousness and dedication that goes into the team's accomplishments, because few teams work harder on this campus than this year's swim team.

They start at 7 a.m. for about an hour of swimming and then dry exercises and then again in the afternoon for about three hours of the same thing. As Coach Melamed, himself an All-American in the butterfly from Western Liberty College in West Virginia, put it, "I've never worked so many yards in workout, but in the end, it's going to make them better swimmers.

In talking with co-captain George Kwiecien yesterday, he said that the feeling on the team is that five of the last six meets can be victories (perennial champ UConn is admittedly too strong for the Minutemen this year). However, it would be wise to point out that swimming, like track, is a sport of upsets and backfired strategy and that anything can happen.

Still, the attitude on the team is a positive one, and it's made of the belief that the harder it works, the more breaks it will make for itself, and eventually regain the status and recognition that it once had on this campus. Today comes another opportunity to prove itself to the students. The Minutemen face a well-balanced Tufts team at the Boyden Pool at 4 p.m.

Rutigliano resigns

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Sam Rutigliano, an assistant coach with the New England Patriots of the Nation Football League since 1971, resigned Tuesday after 18 years as a football coach.

"I regret very much that I must make this particular move at this time," he said in a statement released by the Patriots. "I have nothing but the greatest respect and admiration for head coach Chuck Fairbanks and the entire Patriots organization."

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he graduated from Tulsa where he played end on the football team. After serving as head coach at three different high schools, Rutigliano joined the staff at the University of Connecticut in 1964 and later coached at Maryland and Denver.

Correction

The women's gymnastics meet vs. Springfield College will be held Thursday night at 8:00 on the Springfield campus, not Wednesday as erroneously reported in the **Collegian.**

JV hoopsters yawn past Rockwood Prep

By STEVE SARACENO

No. 56 stopped at the right of the key and popped. Good. Thunderous standing ovation. The black-shirted peewees, thanks to the basket by the four-foot sparkplug, go ahead, 6-4.

It was the most exciting thing to happen all night.

In an excruciatingly boring game, highlighted only by the halftime show of mini-players, the UMass JV's romped over Rockwood Academy at the Cage for the second time this year.

Final score: 69-47. Last time they won by 44.

Arnie Johnson and Billy Santos, the Orr and Esposito of the subvarsity, once again were top guns with 16 and 12 points respectively. Johnson also vacuumed in 14 rebounds.

For slightly improved Rockwood, Joe Wilson garnered 15 points, John Dean 14, and Dick Hargraves 12. Dean hit the boards for 13 Rockwood rebounds.

UMass led from the start, and aside from the speculation that the visitors' Dean may be the John Dean, the game was perfect therapy for an insomniac.

While fans were wondering whatever happened to Rockwood's bald player, Arnie Johnson was making the rest of the Academy players' hair fall out, what with his tentacles stuffing every other preppie shot and all. And Santos made what hair was left turn grey, as his roundball wizardry gave dribbling new and greater stature.

Dave Tewhill, Glenn Cooper, Mike Healy, and Gary Kapinos added to UMass' ho-hum butchering of Rockwood with 30 points all told. And Glenn Taylor opened a few sleepy eyes with his five assists, topping even the playmaker Santos.

The Minutemen shot decent from the field and foul line (50 per cent and 63 per cent), but Rockwood lost again due to their laughable floor percentage. Thirty-four per cent (giggle). Wilson (their high scorer) managed to miss 12 out of sixteen shots.

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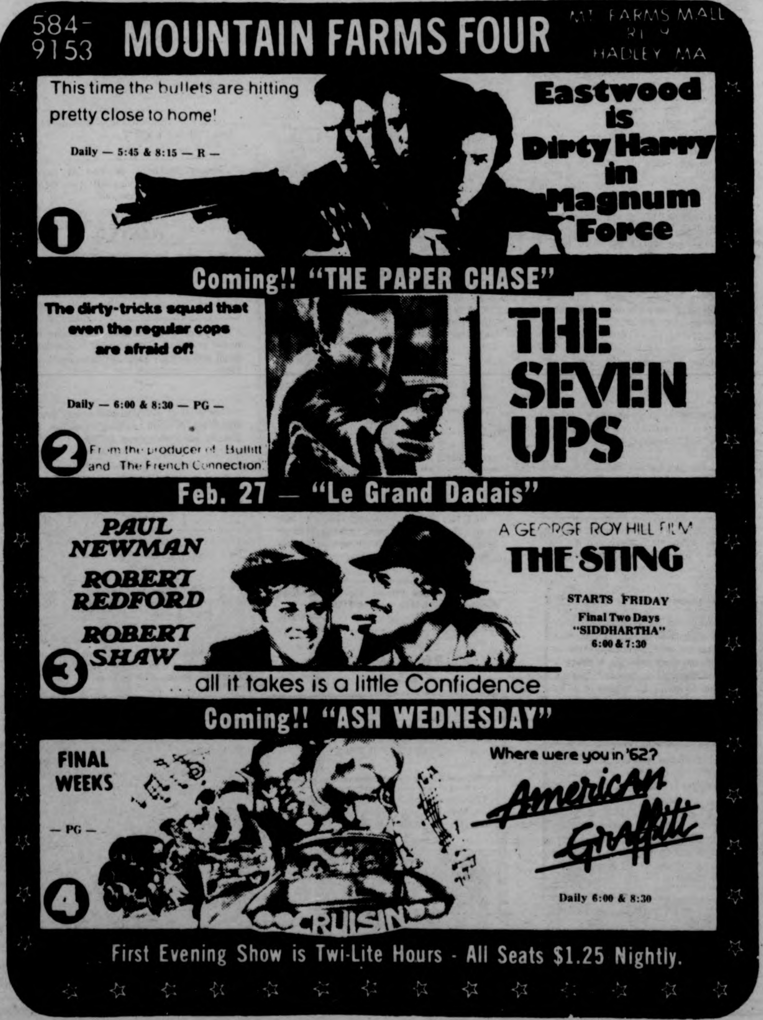
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Mike Brophy

The Dick Button Show

For Dick Button it was nothing new. He had been here many times before, both as competitor and broadcaster with ABC's Wide World of Sports.

And so, I guess, it was fitting that he served as MC for the parade of Champions that followed the final competition in the sparkling Civic Center where Marvin's Gang had featured basketball as the Number One THING In the City.

Well, it took a cute 17-year-old high school student to put Marvin in his place back in the North End and for four days the Center beamed with TV lights and many, many skaters in quest of a dream reached by so few.

Dorothy Hamill may not be Peggy Flemming or Janet Lynn ... but she is the Senior Women's National Figure Skating champion and she deserves it. For she skated her heart out.

This was, however, a year that saw the men skaters perform better than the women skaters. The caliber of John McKellen, Jr.'s showmanship was unsurpassed during the four day period as he was called out for three encores during the parade of new champions that lasted until nearly 11:30 Saturday night.

It was, in fact, McKellen that brought the crowd to its feet three times and drew applause when nearly landing a triple lutz jump ... a feet performed in Nationals competition once in twelve years, and that done earlier in the same day by Terry Kubicka of the Arctic Blades Figure Skating Club from Los Angeles.

And dethroned queens, too, could be seen among the spectators watching the show early during the week. Janet Lynn was there along with countless others, as they reflected on the past. Janet Lynn is soon to be appearing at the Boston Garden as the Ice Follies invide the Hub city while the Bruins are on the road.

Charles Tickner, who placed third in the senior men's finals, pulled one of the most outrageous stunts of the entire show when, in his final freestyle performance, he fell twice and then proceeded to leave the ice without first reporting to the referee's table. He had claimed that something was wrong with his blades and, after great delay ... returned to the ice to complete his program.

I mean, really now ... everyone else in the competition was under the same pressure and either produced or did not place. Tickner did not produce yet came back to finish third, earning a bronze medal. Is this right? I think not. Sure the guy is good as he later proved in the final show, but...

The pairs competition went just about as expected with Melissa Militano and her partner Johnny Johns gaining the berth on the World Team that will compete in Munich early next month. Their routine was done with great precision and crowd pleasing stunts and lifts that left many a mouth hanging in awe. The surprise of the night, though, was Tai Babilonia, a thirteen year-old black girl and her 15 year-old partner Randy Gardner who placed second. Many one arm lifts highlighted their program from start to finish.

Lastly, the people of Providence the the Providence Skating Club deserve great credit for putting on such an exhibition. Having talked with many who have seen an uncountable number of Nationals, I found them saying that this was one of the best organized up till now. And that is a compliment to Providence!

..STEVE TONELLI, winner of the Connecticut Alpine Cup, in action in the AIC Giant Slalom. (Staff Photo-Ben Fernis)

Tonelli wins UConn slalom

Snowless winter slows skiers

By MDC STAFF

In a disastrous no-snow winter, the UMass varsity ski team got in as much practice as possible on the artificial white stuff while their cross-town rivals spent three weeks in France on real snow. The difference in training showed up at Round Top Mountain in Plymouth Union, Vermont in the UConn Slalom on Saturday and also in the AIC G.S. on Sunday. These races, the fifth and sixth in a season with four races already postponed because of a lack of natural snow, were held on extremely thin cover where skiers, after the first 20, were literally shredding their skis on rocks. The nine colleges in the division, all hungry for racing, fielded 92 racers while Brown skied a guest team.

Saturday's slalom started well with Steve Tonelli three seconds ahead of Bob Morrow of Northeastern in the first run and he widened this margin to nearly five seconds in the second run to in the race by the almost unheard of margin of 4.56 seconds. Mark Brown and Dave Babbott of Amherst copped 3rd and 4th places while UConn took 5th and 6th, BC took 7th then UMass' Dick McWade, who was second to Tonelli in his first run, had trouble in his second and finished 8th. Jim Hawkins, in his first year at UMass, was fourth in his first run but also had trouble in his second run and finished 9th. Had either Dave Ferris or Dave Rutter had a good second run, UMass would have finished first instead of fourth. Since each team skis six men, the best four to count, UMass lacked a good fourth. The order of finish was Amherst first with a total team time of 436.35, UConn second with 450.46, Northeastern third with 452.47, UMass fourth with 452.54. Other colleges in the order of finish were: B.C., B.U., Tufts, AIC, Bentley and Brown. Slalom is always a tricky event with many who don't finish and this race was no exception. Giant slalom, on the other hand, is a much faster race, but most racers manage to stand up and finish because the turns are long carving ones rather than the quick neat turns of slalom.

The UMass team decided to play catch-up ball by going "all out" and this proved to be disastrous to every skier except co-captain Kurt Syer, who did not ski on Saturday.

In his first run, Steve Tonelli lost his line and fell badly, reinjuring his knee which he had torn up in a seven college ski scrimage at Berkshire East two weeks previously. X-rays disclosed that he had been skiing and racing with a bone chip in his knee for two weeks. Doctors say that after a week's rest, he will be ready to ski again. In his first run, Bob Chodos straddled a gate and was out of it. Kurt Syer put two good runs together to finish 6th with 154.4 seconds. Jim Hawkins had trouble in his first run, but ended with a two run time of 160.2. Dick McWade had trouble in both runs and ended with 189.9 seconds. Co-Captain Dave Rutter, nearly always reliable, had two solid runs but the communications failed in his second run and the officials had no time on him. On his third try at about 4:30 in flat light, too soon after his second run, he fell and finished with a two run time of 200.0 seconds. Without a good fourth man, UMass finished seventh overall. Amherst was first with a team time of 620.1, Tufts was second with 645.3, B.U. was third with 661.5. Other teams in the order of finish were Northeastern, Bentley, UConn, UMass, AIC and B.C.

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UMass squads crunch canines

Terriers tamed, 77-6

By STEVE DeCOSTA
MDC Basketball Writer

It is a difficult thing to say that a basketball team did not play well when they beat their opponents by 17 points.

But the Minutemen did not play well last night even though they beat YanCon foe Boston University 77-60 at the Cage.

"You have to expect this after two tough losses in a row," remarked UMass coach Jack Leaman. But even Leaman couldn't have expected what transpired on the court.

The Minutemen turned the ball over a total of 22 times in the game, including 16 in the second half. But BU was not without mistakes of their own as they managed to amass 21 giveaways.

Leaman substituted freely in an effort to find a combination that would click, but most of his efforts were to no avail. The Minutemen were lethargic for most of the night, playing well at times, but inevitably falling into periods when they seemed to be sleepwalking.

It was only the total ineptitude of the Terriers that allowed for the final margin of 17. Their failure to attack the boards was exemplified in the UMass rebound margin of 16. And it seemed that half the Terriers' shots missed both glass and iron and only 36 percent of their field goal attempts found their way through the twine.

But, as Leaman said, "We played well in spots to break the game open. I thought (Jim) Burke, (Rick) Pitino, and (Bill) Endicott played well in the guard spots," he added.

Indeed it was Endicott who led the team in scoring with 18 points. Pitino added 13 as he hit on six of eight shots from the field. Burke saw only twelve minutes of action but interrupted what little offense the Terriers could muster with several key steals.

Al Skinner managed 14 points for the winners, but more importantly, he held BU's Kenny Boyd to 13. Boyd came into the game with an average of 21.1 and was leading the conference in scoring.

Another plus for the minutemen was the play of Steve Mayfield. Shaky in recent games, the freshman regained his composure as he played solid defense, blocked two shots, and chipped in with ten points of his own.

Neil Burns was the high scorer for the terriers with 16 points and Walt Chesley added 13.

The game was played before a disappointing crowd of only 3200 at the Cage. It was the first time in recent memory that the Minutemen failed to draw a capacity crowd in their home court.

Despite the ineptitude, Leaman called the contest "an important Yankee Conference game to get out of the way." Looking ahead, there are several more conference games coming up that could be a bit tougher to get through unscathed.

URI comes to the Cage Saturday night with hopes of the Conference crown dancing in their heads. The Rans are presently 6-3 and an upset over UMass would put them within one game of the top.

But before the Minutemen can worry about URI, they have to get by Springfield Thursday night at the Cage. Game time for that one is 8 o'clock.

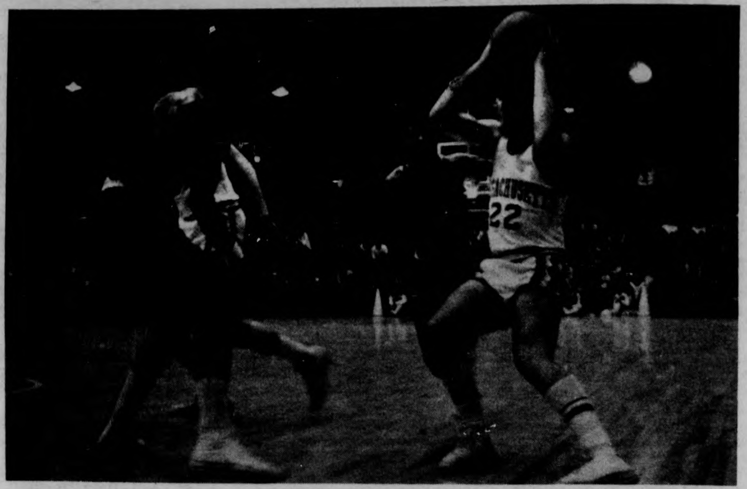

THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE BU TUNNEL is John Murphy, and Rick Pitino (22) is the man who's trying to find him. Pitino wound up with 13 points and a very important eight assists. (Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

Rheault makes Huskies bowl, 7-1

By BILL BALLOU
MDC Staff Hockey Writer

You couldn't call it pretty, but the 7-1 win for UMass over Connecticut last night certainly meant a lot.

The victory assures the Minutemen a .500-plus record in Division Two and if they can manage wins this weekend over Colby and Bowdoin they'll almost certainly get a good playoff seed.

Despite the one-sided score the game wasn't. The Huskies actually outshot UMass 41-39 and only some fine goaltending by Chick Rheault, especially when the UMies were killing penalties, allowed the game to break open.

Mike Merchant and Steve Nims, just back from a knee injury, led the UMass attack with two goals each, and Robbie Quinlan, Jim Lyons, and Jim Lynch had one each to round out the scoring.

The Minutemen wasted little time in breaking out on top. After a raft of fine scoring chances that were thwarted by UConn goalie Lou Parker, the UMies managed to dribble one past him.

At 9:14 Dave Alesandroni took a wrist shot from the left wing boards that was deflected by Merchant in the slot about fifteen feet in front of Parker. The puck rolled slowly into the lefthand corner and the Minutemen led.

Then, at the 14:56 mark Jim Lynch swatted a bouncing puck past Parker for a 2-0 lead. The Minutemen had a power play, their third of the period and Connecticut just couldn't get the puck out of their zone. Mike Merchant had a couple of swipes at it before it rolled to Lynch and he just lifted it past Parker's stick side.

UMass broke it open in the second period with a three-goal barrage, despite being shorthanded most of the time.

Merchant got his second of the night on a delightful play at the 1:17 mark. He cut across the UConn defense and zipped a thirty-foot wrist shot past Parker for the goal.

And at 15:06 Lyons matched Merchant's effort by banging home a rebound off a Merchant shot into a virtually vacant cage.

Finally, at 17:20, Brian Mulcahy fired a shot from the left point that Nims tipped past Parker and the Minutemen had given themselves an insurmountable lead, considering the way Rheault was playing.

Connecticut broke Rheault's shutout at the 6:24 mark of the third period when Ray Ferry converted a partial breakaway on a Huskies power play, and when the Minutemen were forced to ill 1:11 of a two-man disadvantage things began to look a bit scary.

But they survived that and at 11:46 Robbie Quinlan scored his first goal as a forward to put UMass back in front by five. Quinlan's was a spectacular unassisted effort and shortly thereafter Steve Nims did the same to lock the scoring up at 7-1.

The win gives UMass an eight-and-five record in Division Two and greatly enhances their playoff hopes. They stand at eight-and-nine overall while Connecticut slips to thirteen-and-seven.

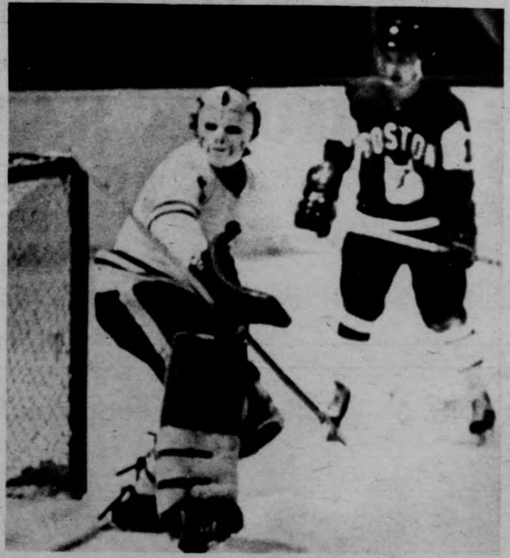

HE HAD BETTER LUCK THIS TIME--Chick Rheault whirls in desperation at the B.U. debacle. Last night against the UConn Huskies his 40 saves told the story of the game. (Staff photo-Al Chapman)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Bill Ballou

Bruins are lucky dealers

By BILL BALLOU

Thought the Schmautz for Oddleifson and O'Donnell trade was a bad one, did you? So did most of New England, save Harry Sinden, and so did I. The loss of Fred O'Donnell falls into the "who cares?" category, but Chris Oddleifson was, with Al Sims, the outstanding rookie on this Bruins team.

Bobby Schmautz has a year and a half of impressive statistics behind him at Vancouver, but you've got to wonder about the five years in age the B's are giving up. Probably the fact that there's an expansion draft this season and Boston doesn't need any extra bodies around, as well as the amount of money the Bruins were paying Andre Savard to watch Oddleifson play contributed to the deal.

The Bruins have had a remarkably good record trade-wise, though, since "THE TRADE" in May of 1967, so first impressions may not be entirely accurate in this case. Just take a look at the major dealings Milt Schmidt and Sinden have made since that time:

MAY, 1967 -- Bruins received Phil Esposito, Fred Stanfield, and Ken Hodge from Chicago for Jack Norris, Pit Martin, and Gilles Marotte. With Stanfield gone for Gilles Gilbert, it gives the B's three all-stars off that trade. The Hawks traded Marotte for Bill White, so they ended up with two in Martin and White. A blockbuster trade that Boston got the best end of.

MAY, 1967 -- Boston got Eddie Shack from Toronto in return for Murray Oliver. Shack did nothing and was later traded to Los Angeles with Ross Lonsberry for Ken Turlik (that's right) and the Kings' first round draft picks in 1971 and 1973, who turned out to be Ron Jones and Andre Savard. If Savard becomes a star then the Bruins win again, if not it's a nothing deal.

MAY, 1969 -- Bruins traded Barry Gibbs and Tommy Williams to Minnesota for a draft choice, which turned out to be Don Tannahill, and Fred O'Donnell. Bruins appear to lose, just by a hair, on this one. Gibbs has become a good defenseman, although chances are he would have been lost in an expansion draft anyway.

DECEMBER, 1969 -- Bruins traded Jim Harrison to Toronto for Wayne Carleton. Both are now in the WHA playing for teams that claim they are the best players in the league. Neither team did much for themselves.

JANUARY, 1971 -- The Bruins, in a three-way deal with Toronto and Philadelphia, gave up Rick MacLeish and Danny Schock to the Flyers for Mike Walton of Toronto. After 2½ up-and-down seasons in Boston Walton jumped to the WHA, where he's been a disappointment. MacLeish scored 50 goals and 100 points with Philly last season, while Schock is on his way to becoming a name known only to AHL public address announcers. But oh, Rick MacLeish would have looked good in black and gold. The B's were taken on this one.

NOVEMBER, 1971 -- Bruins traded away Ivan Boldirev to Oakland for Chris Oddleifson. Boldirev has never blossomed, Oddleifson gives signs he may, but now is gone for Schmautz. Boston gets the edge here.

FEBRUARY, 1972 -- Boston traded Rick Smith, Bob Stewart, and Reg Leach to California for Carol Vadnais and Don O'Donoghue. Smith, a good young player, has jumped, Leach still hasn't come close to matching his potential, and Stewert looks like he's headed for a lifetime of mediocrity. Vadnais, of course has become one of the best defensemen in hockey. O'Donoghue jumped to the WHA and NHL fans are glad for it. Chalk up a steal for Boston.

RECENT TRADES--Late last season the B's traded what eventually came to be Eddie Johnston to Toronto for Jacques Plante, supposed playoff insurance. Plante was nothing of the sort, Johnston is helping the Leafs. They also traded Ace Bailey and Murray Wing to Detroit for Gary Doak. A "so-what" deal involving equally mediocre players, except for Wing who's super mediocre.

And so far this season, aside from the Schmautz trade, Boston has given up Nick Beverly and gotten Darryl Edestrand, a steal from Pittsburgh, and they've literally "given up" Don Awrey to St. Louis, receiving Jake Rathwell (the immortal) and a No. 2 draft choice in return. Awrey's an all-star now, but was pushed out of Boston plans by Al Sims. He probably would have gone in the expansion draft.

The Bruins have acquired, through trades, Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge, Gilles Gilbert, and Carol Vadnais (John Bucyk too, if you want to go back to 1957). The only duping they've received was in the Rick MacLeish deal.

So, if their latest move looks weak at first glance, give it a few more glances. If it goes true to form, it'll work out.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1974
weather
"What good is that happy laugh, when all you wanted from the start was to cry..."
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 78

Solzhenitsyn deported

By ROON LEWALD
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) - Banished from his own country, the Soviet Nobel Prize author Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived Wednesday in West Germany. He apparently will begin a life in exile in the West.

The last Soviet citizen of equal prominence to be forcibly deported was Leon Trotsky, who was thrust across the Turkish border in 1929 after losing a power struggle with Josef Stalin.

Regarded in the West as the greatest living Russian author, Solzhenitsyn arrived in West Germany aboard a Soviet jetliner that landed at Frankfurt airport in late afternoon. Newsmen were barred from approaching the plane which taxied to a far station on the tarmac.

A fellow passenger reported that as Solzhenitsyn stepped off the ramp he was met by a woman who handed him a single red rose.

Solzhenitsyn was arrested in Moscow Tuesday by police who muscled their way past his wife into her apartment and dragged the 55-year-old author away, Mrs. Solzhenitsyn and her mother reported.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced in Moscow that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament, had stripped the author of his citizenship "for performing systematically actions that are incompatible with being a citizen of the U.S.S.R. and detrimental to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

It added he was exiled Wednesday and that his family will be allowed to join him "when they deem it necessary."

His wife, Natalya Svetlova, waited nervously at home for a call from her husband.

The Tass announcement was the first official word on Solzhenitsyn since his arrest 27 hours earlier.

Solzhenitsyn's arrest and expulsion from the Soviet Union climaxed a campaign of criticism and abuse in the Soviet press, radio and television following publication in the West of his latest book, "Gulag Archipelago," two months ago.

The book, an account of the Stalinist concentration camp system, under which Solzhenitsyn had spent eight years as a prisoner, traced the origins of camp terror to Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state and revered by the nation's present leaders.

The West German government aanounced that it had been informed in advance by the Kremlin that Solzhenitsyn would be coming to Germany, and spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar said the country was prepared to accept him.

In Zurich, Solzhenitsyn's Swiss lawyer, Fritz Heeb, told a newsman he expected the author to settle in a north European country. "I do not think that Solzhenitsyn will stay in West Germany or come to Switzerland," Heeb said. The lawyer planned to fly to Germany on Thursday to meet with Solzhenitsyn.

Solzhenitsyn left the airport by car for the Eifel Mountain country home of German author Heinrich Boll, another Nobel Prize winner and president of the International P.E.N. Club. As president of the club, whose initials stand for poets, essayists and novelists, Boll had met Solzhenitsyn on two visits to Moscow.

Solzhenitsyn was greeted by Boll in the walled courtyard of the farm house at Langenbroich, 18 miles southwest of Bonn.

The German author told interviewers that Solzhenitsyn would soon make public statements but for the present had to take the safety of his family, which was still in the Soviet Union, into consideration.

At about the same time Solzhenitsyn arrived in Germany, dissident novelist Vladimir Maximov disclosed in Moscow that he had received permission to make a year-long visit to France. This aroused speculation that he too would be exiled abroad.

Maximov said he was told last Friday that he and his wife would get the visas which they had applied for last October and which had earlier been refused.

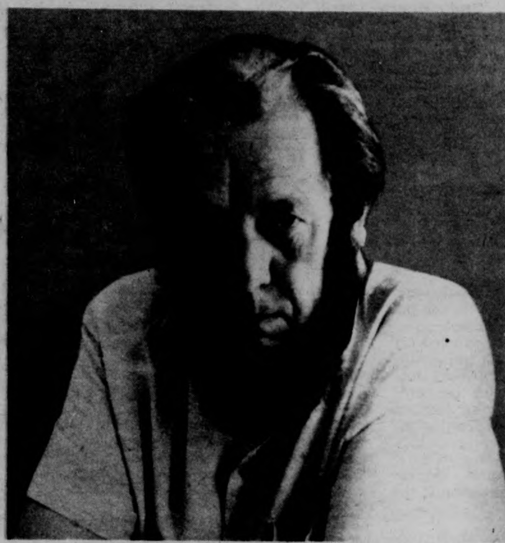

Alexander Solzhenitsyn

Senate acts on outside funding, campus recruiters

By MIKE TETREAULT

Last night, a meeting of the full Student Senate rejected a move from the Budget Committee which would have forced Social Action Student Groups to find outside funding. These student organizations would have had to look for funding outside of traditional Student Government appropriations by setting arbitrary limits on how much money could be allocated. No social-oriented group could have, for example, received 100 per cent of their budgets for more than two years.

In a bid to generate more interest in student government the Senate approved an extension of the deadline for filing nomination papers, to fill the approximately forty vacant senate seats, till noon Tuesday.

They gave their nod to a motion sponsored by Student Senate Speaker David Booker and Senate President Nick Apostola. The action would force on-campus recruiters to debate corporate and personnel policy upon request of a petition signed by at least one hundred students or faculty. Recruiters would have to respond in writing two weeks before they are allowed to use campus facilities.

The Senate returned an amendment on judiciary policy to committee. The amendment which would have appointed an Office of Affirmative Action was returned to the Governmental Affairs Committee. Its clause on racial and sexual discrimination met with opposition, not planned on, from civil libitarian concerns among some of the senators.

In other moves the Senate approved:

—the appointments of Martin J. Miller as Chairperson of Academic Affairs, Jack Margossian as Chairperson of the Finance Committee, and Peter Birnbaum to the Budget Committee.

—the creation of an assistant Treasurer to expedite the present workload of Treasurer Paul Hamel.

—an agreement to no further appropriations from the Student Senate account till March 6, 1974.

—a change in the Senate by-laws which would cut down to twice the number of times a student organization could apply for a budget request. Also, all budgets rejected by a two-thirds vote in committee would have to appeal to the Executive Committee, thus relieving the full Senate of valuable time.

Saying "I love you" through the years

By MICHEAL E. C. GERY

"For this was Seynt Valentyne's day.
When every foul cometh ther to choose his mate."

In the 14th century, Chaucer wrote about the popular belief that February 14 was a special day in a bird's love life. Since then men and women have applied that belief to themselves.

But a February 14th celebration was not originally for the birds. The Romans had feasts for Pan and Juno in mid-February during which it was customary to hold lotteries where young men randomly chose young women with whom they might celebrate.

The annual love-lotteries were eventually altered by the Christian clergy, who regarded the practice as lewd, such that the names of saints were substituted for the names of women. One was urged to emulate his chosen saint throughout the year.

As time went on, the custom took a more carnal course. The poet Lydgate in the 14th centurv wrote that on this day men "chose theyr choyse by grete affeccioun."

By the 1600's the Scots had resumed the lottery. "Billets" were chosen and partners were established. It was noted that "the valentines give balls and treats to their mistresses, wear their billets several days upon their bosoms or sleeves, and this little sport often ends in love."

St. Valentine himself had nothing to do with these sports. He was a Roman priest who refused to deny Christianity. He was jailed, and on February 14 he was beheaded.

Legend has it that the martyred priest left a note for the jailer's daughter, whom he had befriended, saying "from your Valentine."

How Bishop Valentine's doomsday became associated with chance lovers might be explained by some confusion experienced by the love-crazed, mid-winter merrymakers. It seems that the Norman word "galantin", meaning a gallant lover of the fair sex, came to be pronounced "valantin," since "v" and "g" were frequently interchangeable in popular speech.

When sending missives became a commercial enterprise, comic and vulgar valentines were cheap. The Chicago Post Office once prohibited 25,000 vulgar valentines from the U.S. mailbag. The post office in Loveland, Colorado deals in high volume during the week of Valentine's Day.

Thus a celebration as enjoyable as one when pronouncements of love are made has been sustained throughout the ages. It is an English custom for men to wear a bachelor-button on Valentine's Day; if the flower lives through the day, he marries his current sweetheart; it it dies, he goes on the make.

The custom of saying "I love you" on February 14 is still alive. But does it have any effect? Shakespeare's King Theseus wondered the same thing: "St. Valentine is past;—Begin these wood-birds but to couple now?"

Triples: double the trouble

By JUDY FRIEDLAND

Many UMies complain about having problems with their roommate, and when one has to cope with two roommates, these problems are doubled.

There are thirty "legal" triples in the UMass dorms: four each in Emerson, Melville, James and Thoreau Houses in Southwest, and fourteen in Johnson House in the Northeast Area. These rooms are "legal", for they provide the minimum requirement of six square feet per person, as opposed to the "illegal" triples, which are supposed to have only two occupants, and do not meet the requirements previously mentioned.

Concern over the social problems which usually accompany occupancy in a triple has prompted action by the Northeast and Central Area Business Office. Joan Moore, Business Manager, and Bill Taylor, an Environmental Specialist, went to Johnson to talk with some of the students in the triples, and to determine whether or not it would be advisable to have Physical Plant employees knock down the adjoining walls of four of the triples and converting them into six doubles. Ms. Moore referred to the problem of the "third person complex".

"When three people are placed together, two of them inevitably become better friends and one is left out." Although the kids we talked to didn't feel that they had experienced any problems, all of them knew of other people who

(Continued on P. 2)

Triplin' along

(Continued from P. 1)

had."

Ms. Moore included the proposal about triple-conversion in the preliminary budget for fiscal year '75; however, she doesn't know whether or not it will achieve realization.

"The budget's presently up in the air and out of our hands," said Ms. Moore. "We also recommended that if there must be triples, the students to be placed in them should be informed beforehand, and advised of the problems that they should expect to encounter."

Richard Havens, who lives in one of the Johnson triples, had to deal with these problems last semester. Each person in Havens' room had a different personality.

"We each went our own way," Havens said. "It didn't work out."

He also complained of the size of the room.

"They say that we have enough room, but they're only considering "survival space" — with three people in the room, your desks, bureaus, and beds alone take up 60 square feet. You also need living space!

Havens has written letters to the Housing Office and attended Student Senate meetings in an effort to let his feelings be known.

"I hate triples!!!" Havens exclaimed.

Bobbie Oliver, on the contrary, does not share Havens' contempt for triples. In fact, she requested to be placed in her triple in Johnson.

"I'm in a different situation, than most people. Things have worked out for us. We have enough room here, but I've also lived in a triple in Emerson, and they're very small."

Freshmen and transfer students are placed in triples in the beginning of the semester because the University must overcommit itself, accepting more students than it has housing for, counting on a certain percentage of students to withdraw before the end of the semester, eventually eliminating the need for triples, according to Floyd Martin, Assistant Area Director of Southwest.

"It's my understanding that triples exist in Southwest only where people want to be in triples," said Martin. "The intention is not to make them permanent triples. After things stabilize, those who want to, can change rooms."

The number of students that are admitted to UMass is based on the amount of money that the Board of Trustees allots to the University, according to Bruce Cochrane, Director of Housing. Cochrane repeatedly emphasized that the University does not like to place students in triples.

In their fourth semester ... the triplets are L-R, Linda Laskey, Roberta Oliver, Judy Beecy. (Staff Photo—Emmett Schmarsow)

According to Rich Picciuca, Johnson House Head of Residence said, however, that there is a University regulation that an area can't take space away that makes money. He feels that this rule is contradictory.

"It only works for one semester," Picciuca said. "In the spring, when we usually don't place students in triples because of the smaller number of students in the dorm, they're not making the money either."

Picciuca has been working to get triples abolished since he came to UMass in 1971.

"The administration has listened to me," said Picciuca, "although it never quite seemed as if a final decision was made."

Bromery approves faculty promotions

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

Promotions for 72 UMass faculty members have been approved by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. The promotions, which raised in rank 11 instructors to assistant professors, 30 assistant professors to associate professors and 31 associate professors to professors, were effective as of Feb. 3.

In order to be considered for promotion, a faculty member must be recommended to the dean of his school by his department head or by the chairperson of his departmental or school personnel committee.

The faculty members of each department and college or school determine the structure of their personnel committee and elect its members. Personnel committees are subject to change during September but at no other time during the academic year.

Each recommendation must include the following: 1) The faculty member's up-to-date biographical sketch. 2) A complete list of his publications. 3) At least two outside letters of evaluation. 4) A memorandum from the department head or personnel committee chairperson giving detailed reasons for originating or supporting the recommendation. This should include detailed appraisal of the teaching ability of the faculty member. 5) A similar memorandum from the chairperson of the personnel committee.

Recommendations for tenure should follow the same guidelines.

After receiving his departmental recommendations, the dean of each school should consult with the personnel committee of his school and then submit a memorandum to the Provost summarizing his recommendations as well as those of his personnel committee.

Recommendations are submitted annually.

According to a memorandum from the Provost's office the "normal" (not maximum) periods of time to be spent in the several ranks would be: Instructors — three to six years (or until acquisition of the doctorate), Assistant professors — six to seven years, associate professors — at least six years.

It is the right of each faculty member to discuss his situation with respect to salary and promotion with his department head, his academic dean, the Provost, the Chancellor, the President of the University or the Committee on Faculty and Educational Policy of the Board of Trustees.

The raise in salary a faculty member receives along with his promotion depends on a number of things including his background and the number of people that are in his field (If there are many he will get less pay than if there are few.)

The announced minimum standard salaries for different ranks according to the American Association of University Professors' Annual Survey of Academic Salary and fringe benefits for the academic year 1973-74 are as follows: professor, $14,462; associate professor, $12,396; assistant professor, $9,297; instructor, $6,611.

The maximum salary for each is never a set amount due to the fact that the cost of living and other factors may vary the top range.

Fierce snow-fighting erupts in Southwest

By SHERMAN BOYSON
MDC Staff Writer

Sales of Ben-Gay will probably be pretty high in the Southwest Munchies today, as a lot of arms start hurting in the aftermath of a rooftop snowball fight last night.

The rooftops of Cance, Pierpont, and Moore Houses, and the surrounding courtyards erupted into battlefields as approximately 150 students declared war on anyone within striking distance of the snowballs.

Although everyone and his brother tried to take credit for starting the battle, most persons agreed that a few kids on the top of Moore House started it when they ambushed returning students from the nearby dining commons. The few on the roof soon became many. Then, Pierpont and Cance roofs quickly followed with armies of their own, and warfare began.

This wan't your average snowball fight. Size alone separated it from the backyard fights one is used to. About seventy students manned the roofs, while eighty more were stationed on the ground.

The residents in Washington and Adams Towers had the safest positions, as their lounge windows provided them with a ringside view and the comfort of protection.

Military strategy was used throughout the battle. One roof would stockpile ammunition, and then charge another roof en masse. Meanwhile, the troops on the ground were using trees and walls to protect them as they fired upon their enemies on the roofs.

The ground forces had the disadvantage in firing ability. One could get a lot more force behind a snowball when you were throwing it in a downward thrust compared to an upward one.

The ground forces however, had the advantage of unlimited ammunition. The roof troops found their supply of snow quickly diminishing. Cance solved the problem by having snow shipped from below.

A police car stopped in the horseshoe parking lot on the side of Moore, and suggested to the rooftop warriors that they should vacate their positions. Most of the students on Moore complied with the request, but the other two dorms maintained their posts.

A police officer came to the roof of Moore, but by then all the troops were located on top of the other two dorms. The officer tried yelling at the students to get them to leave, but his only reply was an occasional snowball at his feet.

Eventually the police were able to have the fighting moved from the roofs to the ground. No arrests were made.

Pierpont's lobby became the main battlefield, while others battled students in their rooms. Wastebaskets of snow provided the floors with the necessary ammunition.

Some damage was reported from the dorms in the battle area. Moore House reported only minor damage, with some snow in the building and some screens pushed in from the force of the snowballs. Washington Lower Head of Residence Carol Radzik said "One window is definitely broken, and I've heard that there may be a few others." Pierpont Head of Residence Sandi Blount reported "no damage, except for a few wet rugs in the lobby." The Cance Head of Residence was unavailability for comment, but observers reported seeing about three broken windows in the building.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Student judiciary: it's there for you

By ROBERTA MARTONE
MDC Staff

Maybe you aren't one of those people who has had the experience of being busted, for various reasons, on this campus.

Then again, may you are.

Maybe you don't know about the Student Judiciary Court system at UMass.

Maybe you should.

According to Jim Pappas, Student Attorney General at UMass., the benefits of this court system are far from being reaped. He complains that most people don't even know the system exists.

The biggest advantage, Pappas said, is the idea that the University Judiciary is recognized by the Board of Trustees.

"What people don't realize, is that they can bring their minor cases to our court, and avoid bringing them to the District Court of Northampton," Pappas said.

Basic cases handled by the court include shoplifting, disturbing the peace, and breaking windows on campus.

"There would be a larger variety of cases if people realized just what things can be brought to court", explained Pappas. As an example, Pappas cited dorm problems that can't be handled solely by heads-of-residence. He also stressed the idea that anyone is welcome to consult advocates on matters of legal counsel; they don't necessarily have to have a court case.

The Student Judiciary Couut is run in basically the same manner as any other court system. Pappas stressed the idea that while the student court isn't as formal as a regular court, it can be as powerful.

Each semester, a body of judges and advocates is formed. They are responsible for hearing cases, and aiding either the prosecution or the defense.

The courtroom procedure begins with a pre-trial motion, if necessary. At this time, the prosecution has a chance to drop charges. The reading of the charge follows, and the defendant states his-her plea (i.e. innocent, guilty, no lo).

Next, the prosecution and defense "take the stand," respectively. Cross-examining of the witnesses or defendent follows. A summation period the ensues, enabling the prosecution and defense to re-emphasize the obvious points of their cases.

The final step is the decision of the judges. There are three on each case. The defendent then has five days to submit an appeal, if he disagrees with the decision of the court.

In the near future, the court will be handling shop-lifting cases and cases disputing book loans.

The unseen observers

By CAROL SCHIEB
MDC Staff

Have you ever had the feeling that you were being watched, turned around, and no one was there? The School of Education provides a special room for lots of watching and prevents people from becoming paranoid at the same time.

Although unknown to many, this room exists in Mark's Meadow Elementary School, a part of the School of Ed. The Observation Corridor as defined by Michael Greenebaum, Principal of Mark's Meadow, is "an area in which people can observe a classroom without themselves being observed."

The Observation Corridor was built fourteen years ago as a part of Mark's Meadow School, for observational purposes. To those being observed, the corridor is disguised as looking like ordinary mirrors that line the upper wall of one side of the classroom.

Those observing find it quite different in that one can gaze down upon a whole classroom very easily through the slightly tinted glass windows. Upon its construction a sound system was installed. At that time, classrooms were still traditional, so it was possible to follow the conversation from activity to activity.

Although the sound system still works, it might not be considered as useful because of the open classrooms. The voices are clear yet many activities are going on at one time creating a constant flow of conversation.

The corridor has many uses. The School of Ed. uses it in preparing students for their teaching programs by advising them to use the observation corridor before and during their experience in the classroom. Other groups have found it useful such as Classroom Development courses and those people involved in the seminars and activities that occurred during the Marathon which was held at the end of January.

Mark's Meadow uses the corridor for similar purposes. The teachers find it useful in observing the children and student teachers. Parents use it in ways that are personally helpful and rewarding.

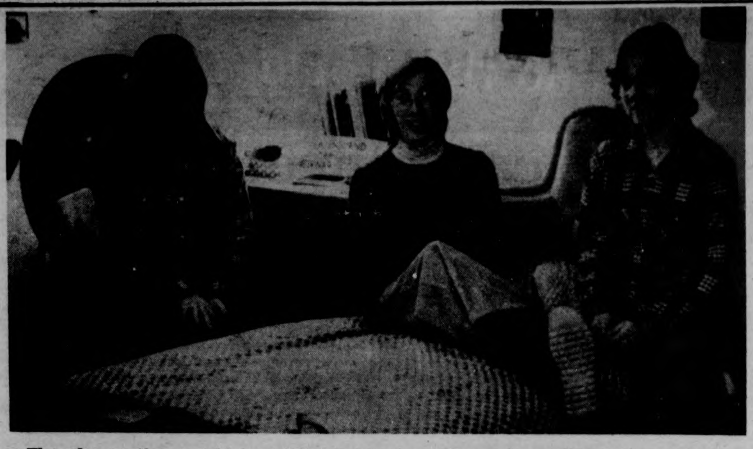

The observation corridor at Mark's Meadow Elementary School is a unique approach to helping student teachers improve their methods.

Outside groups use it frequently and find it especially ideal for informal discussions.

The children in the classrooms are aware that the corridor exists but have gotten used to visitors and aren't always conscious of being observed. They are allowed to go up and use it with projects they are preparing.

Jim Nields, a third grader, walked through while I was visiting and briefly stopped to point out a friend. He was very open in inviting me down to observe his classroom. He is obviously well adjusted to the activities that are continuously occurring there.

The Observation Corridor is open to anyone between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., five days a week. No advance appointments are necessary for individuals. Greenebaum requests, however, that advance notice when large groups wish to observe or want a guided tour.

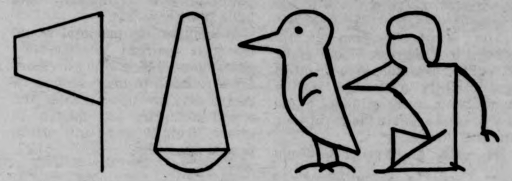

A WMB Graphic

A new revival: Hieroglyphics

By E. PATRICK McQUAID

Dr. David van Blerkom does not teach your average foreign language class. His course deals with a dialect that has remained buried in libraries almost as long as it has been buried under the sand: Hieroglyphics.

No, the above inscription was not unearthed in the men's wash room of the Campus Center. It is itself the Egyptian word of Hieroglyphics which translated reads as "Writings of the Gods".

Dr. van Blerkom, who holds a Ph.D in Astronomy, has always retained an interest in Egyptianology since his boyhood. In 1968, while a graduate student, he and a colleague began their studies out of mutual interest. They had no institution to which they could turn, only a few books just about as old as the Hieroglyphics themselves.

Last year he conducted his first class in Hieroglyphics at the Project Ten office. Attendence was above his expectations and by student request he is teaching this semester, again at the Project Ten Program.

Hieroglyphics is not the simple picture-writing it is thought to be. "It is," says Dr. van Blerkom, "really a language; with rules to follow and everything! You wouldn't think that they had rules to follow like: 'i before e except after c', but they did."

The language itself embodies two basic methods of communicating to the reader. One is called Ideogram; which is illustrating the main content of what is to be read. The second, Rebus, or Phonogram, involves abstract words that cannot be drawn. Dr. van Blerkom used the term "belief" as an example.

Although not an Egyptian word, it might be thought of, in our terminology, as drawing the animal "bee" and adding the plant "leaf" aside it. The modern reader would interpret it as "belief".

"The Egyptians," continued he, "were very conservative, and they used all forms of the word, making it quite difficult to understand (for modern scholars)".

"In that case," asked a student, "how reliable is Egyptian History?"

Dr. van Blerkom replied that the Hieroglyphics were chisled on walls and took much time and care. "If a reigning Pharoah was beaten in battle, he certainly wouldn't shower glory on his enemies by spelling it out on his palace walls.

"Consider if a historian wrote the history of America based entirely on what he found written on public walls; you'd get quite a different idea about us!"

Most of the class are Arts or Science majors who have taken the course out of interest. It is, as one student put it, "A change from Chemistry, Math, and other 'hard core' subjects".

Students are expected to be capable of translating simple phrases and sentences after an adequate time of study and eventually tackling some Egyptian poems such as can be found in the famous **Book of the Dead**, an ancient manuscript.

Amusingly, the first sentence that the class learned translated literally as, "The beer is in the house".

Pianist Houstoun performs

By DAVID SOKOL

Classical pianist Michael Houstoun performed the first of two concerts yesterday evening at Bowker Auditorium as part of the Fine Arts Council's concert series.

At age 21, Houstoun is already the recipient of many prizes and awards and is currently touring America as a prizewinner in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Playing with the style and sophistication of one much older, New Zealand's Mr. Houstoun awed the half-filled auditorium with his dynamic command of the piano.

Mr. Houstoun chose a varied selection of material including a magnificent performance of Prokofieff's Sonata number 7 in B flat major and Chopin's Sonata number 3 in B minor.

Tonight, Houstoun will be performing a somewhat different program featuring Bach's English Suite number 4 in F major and selected works by Rachmaninoff and Chopin. He will repeat his interpretations of Chopin's Sonata number 3 and Liszt's Mephisto Waltz. Bravo.

Eugene Farnum puts his finishing touches on one of the many new bus shelters now being built by the Physical plant. (Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

Parking and transport council set up

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD

Due to protest against the parking situation around UMass the Board of Trustees has instructed Chancellor Bromery to set up a committee called the Parking and Transportation Council. This council has been charged with analysing the parking and transportation situation around UMass and making recomendations for improving it.

The council is made up of representatives from many different groups on campus including students, faculty, and union local 1776.

According to chairperson Alan Gross the university has already accepted their recomendation to stop towing in cases where cars are parked in the wrong parking lots.

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U.S. and the world

Hearst can't meet kidnapper's demands

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst said Wednesday he could not possibly meet the demand of his daughter's kidnapers for a multimillion dollar food giveway.

But he sought to assure his daughter and her abductors by vowing to do "everything in my power" to set up some kind of food distribution program. To 19-year-old Patricia Hearst, he said: "Hang in there, honey!"

Hearst first told reporters that it was impossible to meet the kidnapers' demand-estimated by state officials to cost as much as $400 million - and said he would make a counter proposal within two days. Later, however, he appeared again outside his Hillsborough home to say that he would try to meet their demands — but on a modified scale.

I am going to do everything I can to comply with their demand, and if that's not enough, I can't help it. I've done everything I can do," he said.

"Obviously, I don't see how I can meet a $400 million program, but I just want these people to know...I'm going to do everything in my power to set up the type of program they're talking about."

Hearst said it was too soon to say how such a distribution system would be set up. He said work was being done on the project but declined to discuss details.

The newspaper executive told newsmen at a late afternoon meeting that he had listened to a tape of the statement he had made five hours earlier and was concerned that his daughter's captors might draw the impression he was being uncooperative.

"They might construe what I said this morning to mean that I wasn't going to do anything, but that I was going to come back with another offer, and that is not so."

Hearst's earlier appearance included an emotional statement he said he hoped Patricia would hear: "You can rest assured that your mother and I and the family will do everything we can to get you out."

Mrs. Hearst, crying softly, added: "We love you, Patty, and we're all praying for you...I know God will bring you back."

Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said, "I just wanted to let you know it's a little frightening because the original demand is one that is impossible to meet.

"However, in the next 24 to 48 hours, I will be trying my best to come back with some kind of counteroffer that is acceptable," he said.

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims responsibility for the Feb. 4 kidnaping, demanded that Hearst supply $70 worth of free food for every elderly and needy person in California.

State officials said Wednesday it was virtually impossible to compute what the price tag would be for the food. Based on varying estimates on who would be eligible, officials said, the tab could run anywhere from $133 million to conceivably more than $400 million.

The SLA said Hearst's free food was the price for negotiating his daughter's release. It warned that failure to meet the demand could cost her life.

Immediately after the demand was made, Hearst said he would make every effort to comply — but it appeared the cost was just too steep.

In his statement, Hearst said: "It's very difficult because I have no one to negotiate with except through a letter that generally comes two or three days later than we expect it."

Nonetheless, he asked his daughter to tell her kidnapers "not to worry, no one is going to bust in on them or start a shootout."

Hearst said he believed the kidnapers were treating his daughter under the Geneva convention as they promised, even though she sounded a little tired "or like you were sedated.

"I think you'd like to know everyone is praying for you. I think a few are even praying for the people who have you....Hang in there, honey!" he said.

The FBI said Wednesday there were no new leads to the whereabouts of the heiress and vowed again not to jeopardize her safety.

Nixon calls for more unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration asked Congress Wednesday to soften the economic punch of the energy crisis with a $1 billion expansion of unemployment benefits.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said the administration's proposal would provide an additional 13 weeks of unemployment pay in areas of high unemployment and extend coverage to 15 million workers not now included.

Since most states now pay the maximum of 26 weeks in jobless benefits, it would mean that workers losing their jobs would be entitled to a total of 39 weeks unemployment pay in most cases.

However, where unemployment is high enough to trigger a regular federal-state extended program, benefits could be paid for up to 52 weeks, Brennan said.

The secretary said the proposal will help workers laid off because of the energy crisis as well as those who have lost their jobs for other reasons.

About 15 million state and local government employes and farm workers not now covered by unemployment compensation programs would be eligible for up to 26 weeks of benefits, he said.

The 13-week extension of benefits would go to areas where insured unemployment averaged 4.5 per cent or more for 13 weeks. It also would apply in areas where insured unemployment averaged four percent or more if they experienced at least a 20 per cent jump in insured unemployment since the October 1972-September 1973 period.

Insured unemployment is based on unemployment compensation rates, and the rates are about 2 per cent below the national unemployment rate, which is 5.2 per cent. About 15 or 20 states would be eligible for extra benefits if the proposal were in effect now.

The administration's proposal was suggested as a revision to its legislation of a year ago. That bill, still pending, would set national standards for unemployment compensation.

Meantime, the Labor Department said that unemployment insurance claims for the week ended Jan. 26 showed nearly 180,000 persons receiving jobless benefits attributed to the loss of work due to the energy crisis.

Nixon proposes new transit system

by JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has proposed a $19.3-billion revenue-sharing program designed to improve the nation's public transportation system.

He also asked Congress Wednesday to approve a program to revitalize the nation's rail system through a massive program of government loan guarantees and through relaxed regulatory procedures.

Both proposals have been in the works for some time but the President said the energy crisis brought home the need for improvements in mass transit and rail systems.

"The energy crisis has underscored an important lesson: our system of national transportation is not working at maximum efficiency," the President said in a message to Congress.

"As our society grows and our economy continues to expand, we must insure that the efficiency of this system keeps stride with the changing demands placed on it."

The President's plan, if approved by Congress, would make $2.3 billion available to large cities and slightly over $1.1 billion available to towns of under 50,000 and to rural areas in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The urban grant program would consist of $700 million for the purchase of new equipment, another $700 million that could be used for new equipment or to reduce operating deficits of current systems and $1.1 billion that could be used either for highway construction or for mass transit programs.

The rural area program would make available $1.1 billion for highway construction or bus purchases and $10 million for public transportation demonstration projects.

Both programs would increase slightly through 1977, with the urban program hitting a high of $2.7 billion and the rural program topping off at $1.145 million.

All funds would be channeled through the governor of each state.

The President's proposal for revitalizing the rail system calls for $2 billion in government guarantees for private loans made to the railroads. This money would be used to upgrade track and purchase new equipment, and build new terminals.

In addition, the proposal would liberalize railroad abandonment procedures, thus making it easier for a railroad to drop service on routes that are unprofitable, and would authorize $35 million to study freight car utilization procedures.

Tax checkoff used for public campaigns

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The $1 checkoff for a presidential campaign fund on the 1973 income tax returns has produced so many questions from taxpayers the government issued a detailed explanation of it Wednesday.

It was enacted as part of the Revenue Act of 19 and took effect Jan. 1, 1973, but the checkoff box was on a separate form last year and was not widely used.

The collar checkoff is intended to provide public funds for paying the campaign expenses of presidential and vice presidential candidates of the two major political parties and any other party that received five per cent or more of the popular vote in the preceding election.

As they accumulate during the nonpresidential years the funds are deposited in the U.S. Treasury. They are paid out to cover stated expenses occurred from the date when a presidential candidate is nominated until 30 days after the election.

Each major party candidate is entitled to 15 cents for every person of voting age in the population as of June 1 in the year of the election. The total was $139 million in 1972, which would have yielded slightly less than $21 million for each candidate.

Minor party candidates would be intitled to a share based on the ratio between the minor party's popular vote in the previous election and the average vote of the two major party candidates.

Under the formula, no third party candidate will be eligible for funds in 1976. There is a provision for a new party candidate who receives more than five per cent of the popular vote to receive funds after the election.

Payments are restricted to the amounts actually needed to meet campaign expenses or repay loans obtained for campaign expenses.

Any candidate seeking to become eligible for the fund must certify that campaign spending will be limited to the maximum subsidy allowable under the 15 cents per vote formula.

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Sen. Ervin guest of Yale

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - "I think I'd enjoy being in college again," U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. mused as he walked to his next "class" at Yale University.

The 77-year-old Ervin reflected his enjoyment during a three-day stay with students this week, and the students responded with respectful enthusiasm.

"In Washington, as chairman of one committee and two sub-committees, very seldom does 20 minutes pass without the telephone ringing or a member of my staff wanting me for something," said the North Carolina Democrat.

His rare college visit of more than one day, the Watergate committee chairman explained, "gives a nice chance to get to know more students on a more intimate level."

Although Ervin viewed the Yale visit as a break from Washington's hectic pace, it was no vacation.

After a near comic struggle to reach a New York City train Monday from his daughter's New Jersey house - he missed the first two - his every minute from dawn to bed was busy.

Ribbing about his Harvard Law School affiliation followed him right from his welcome to Yale's Timothy Dwight College by the college's master, Dr. Homer D. Babbidge.

The senator slept and ate most of his meals at the college, one of 12 at Yale, under a Chubb fellowship.

"He's obviously close to the ideal Chubb fellow," Babbidge said.

"He relates well with the students... and, frankly, he likes to talk."

Senator Sam J. Ervin

Wearing a cossack hat and light raincoat despite near freezing temperatures, the ample, grey-haired senator walked to nearly all of his engagements, cruising through sidewalk traffic like the prow of a ship.

One carload of young people stopped and gave him a cheer. Two students, one with an "impeach" sign on his briefcase, exchanged greetings with him.

Each day Ervin took part in some classroom discussion and repeated receptions, mealtime discussions, coffee hours, cocktail parties and student interviews.

Students were required to sign up in advance to attend meals and smaller social functions with him.

"There's a certain amount of excitement having a celebrity here," said senior Daniel Arnheim. "But otherwise things don't change very much."

Watergate was the first topic out of most mouths, from Ervin's initial news conference to the formal dinner of squab that marked his departure Wednesday.

The senator, however, noted the complete absence of Watergate from Tuesday morning questions on radio with another constitutional expert, Prof. Louis Pollak, and in a class on political theory.

His discourses spiced with an always-handy Ervin anecdote, he covered a wide range of subjects: his opposition to federal civil-rights legislation, the "un-civil war," privacy, free speech, women's rights, obscenity laws and federal finance.

He told one story at least three times, raising a laughter and applause each time.

FBI agent testifies at Wounded Knee trial

By JOHN LINDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - An Indian FBI agent told Wednesday how he was called to western South Dakota in late February last year and carried out surveillance at a meeting held by American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders.

Russell Means

Stanley Keel, who has been with the FBI nine years, said Russell Means and Dennis Banks were two of those who took part in the meeting the night of Feb. 21.

Means, 34, an Oglala Sioux from Porcupine, S.D., and Banks, 41, St. Paul, a Minnesota Chippewa, are accused of helping lead the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D. Charges include theft, burglary, assault of a federal officers, fire arms violations and conspiracy.

Keel said he attended the meeting in Rapid City, S.D., at the Mother Butler Center where he said he heard Means acknowledge Bank's introduction of him as the "next chief of the Oglala Sioux nation." He testified Means "thanked the gathering for the support they'd shown for the American Indian Movement."

Keel said Means also urged the impeachment of Richard Wilson, president of the Pine Ridge Reservation Tribal Council.

Court recessed with the agent still on the stand.

Earlier, the prosecution called Ivy Goings, the youthful clerk of the Sioux tribal court and offered two exhibits, one of which the defense challenged.

The defense challenge related to a request for federal marshals Feb. 9, 1973, and whether it was properly filed. The defense also questioned the petition signed by Tribal Judge Theodore Tibbetts, saying a request for marshals must legally come through the 20-man tribal council.

Meanwhile, efforts by the defense to challenge the testimony of an Indian reservation official failed. The witness was Clarence Nelson, director of natural resources on the reservation. He was called by the prosecution to establish that Means was an enrolled member of the Oglala Sioux.

Deportation: an ancient device

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
AP News Analysis

Soviet authorities came up with what they probably saw as a clever way out of a predicament by deporting Alexander Solzhenitsyn, but it's an ancient device and it's use will reinforce an impression abroad that the Kremlin hasn't changed much over the years.

The Nobel laureate, in a way, has wound up a victor over the Kremlin. What it did to him is bound to shadow Soviet policy for some time to come and have an impact on detente projects involved in the current exercise in peaceful coexistence.

But the Kremlin's situation was unpleasant. While it cherished the detente for practical economic reasons, it couldn't abide Solzhenitsyn. He had challenged the authority of the leaders and the party. Something had to be done. But what?

To place on trial such a celebrated though patently inconvenient personage and then sentence him to the very punishment he so effectively exposed in his latest book could have bad effects abroad. Past experience suggested another way out.

Since Solzhenitsyn was avowedly determined not to cooperate with them in any way, they couldn't use the "voluntary" trip abroad ploy in his case, and so the regime dipped back into history.

The last forcible deportation was in the 1920s when Stalin expelled his political foe, the celebrated Lev Davidovich Trotsky.

But the czars frequently had used forced deportation to get rid of political undesirables.

Solzhenitsyn suspected the regime wanted to get rid of him by letting him go abroad and then lifting his passport.

"You may notice," he told interviewers last year, "that in those cases when it is impossible to get rid of a person with behind-scenes methods used on the nonprominent, they find it least painful to fling them out to the West, and it is best if it can be worked out under a voluntary agreement in the guise of a temporary trip abroad or irrevocable emigration."

That tactic was used many times in recent years against dissidents who now reside in the United States and Europe, forever forbidden to return to their native land.

The decision to banish Solzhenitsyn permanently to the West instead of incarcerating him in a labor camp and to let his family join him might seem magnanimous to some by comparison. Most likely it was reached in the interest of the detente and the Kremlin image abroad. Solzhenitsyn can continue his criticism from outside Soviet borders. But the point is that the West is already familiar with such criticism, and the Kremlin aim is to shield Soviet and Communist bloc people from contamination.

(AP Wirephoto)

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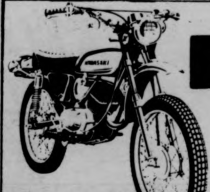

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The energy crisis

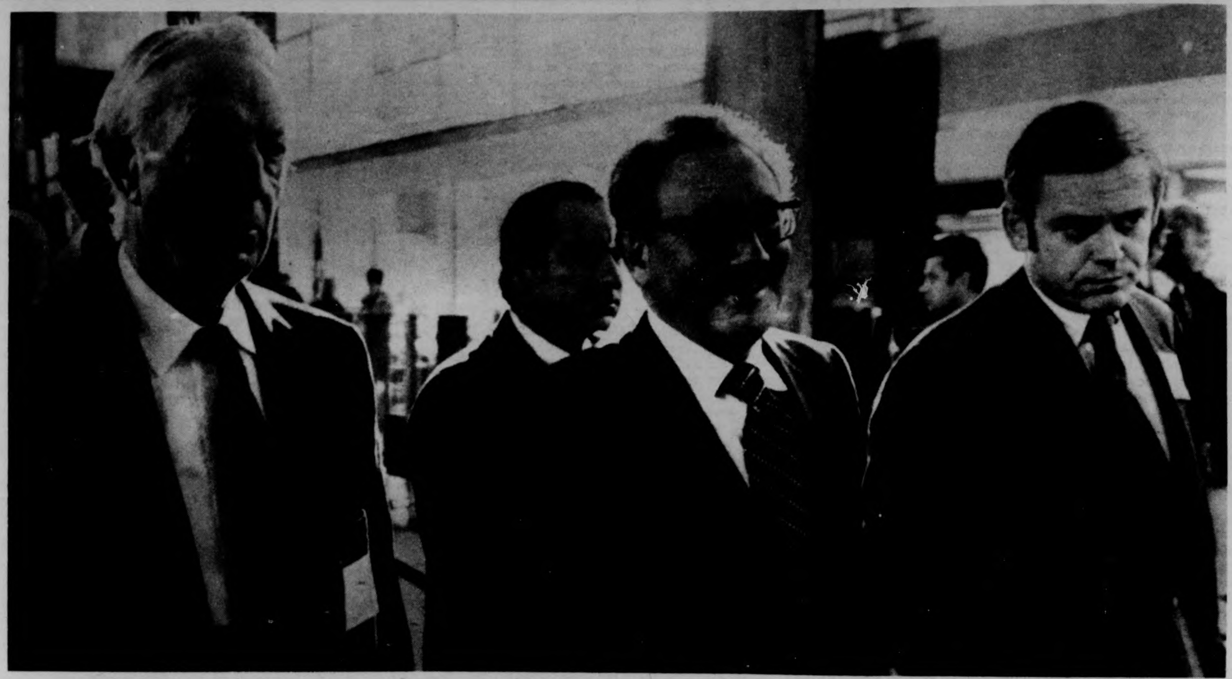

David Bruce, left, head of the American delegation to the People's Republic of China, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and William Donaldson, undersecretary of state for security assistance arrive for the second and final day of the 13-nation energy conference Tuesday in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Energy conference 'a success'

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The turbulent 13-nation Washington energy conference ended yesterday with agreement to meet quickly with producer nations to ease the oil crises.

Although France objected to key provisions, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called the three-day meeting a complete success.

Acknowledging that there had been sharp differences of view with France at the meeting, he said this that the United States attaches to its relations with its Atlantic partners.

Kissinger emphatically declared the United States does not consider itself to be in a confrontation with France. He said he had read some articles in the European press about a divorce between France and the United States. "That is absolutely not true," he said.

At a news conference, Kissinger also said he thinks international efforts to meet the energy crisis will result in lower prices than now charged by Arab countries "but considerably higher" than before the last Middle East war.

The conference gave up efforts to win a compromise agreement with France on establishing some machinery to connect the meeting of major energy consumers with later sessions with producing countries.

Instead, meeting for an unscheduled third day, all 13 countries signed a communique which contained footnotes that France had not agreed.

France objected to any kind of coordinating group and wanted the conference to end without agreements for further actions. France favors the United Nations, where developing countries and the producing nations are all represented at the forum.

Kissinger said the United States did not think the United Nations was a suitable body to work out energy crisis problems. But he said the United Nations was a good forum for airing the views of all of the nations.

The American view, he said, is that oil prices were too low in September 1973 before the outbreak of the Israeli-Arab war, but are too high now.

The coordinating group will be called into action by the United States but a site for the meeting has not been decided. The United States will not insist upon becoming the chairman of the group, Kissinger said.

Immediately after the conference ended, French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert told a news conference that the nine-nation Common Market countries were being carried away by the United States and had forgotten it was an economic and not a political institution.

Kissinger, however, said no existing international organization could deal with the energy crisis on the basis of the seven-point proposals the United States had put before the meeting.

All the foreign ministers, including France, agreed that solutions to the world's energy problems should be sought in consultation with the producer countries.

The American-promised compromise machinery which France objected to established a coordinating group headed by senior officials. The group was instructed to "direct preparations of a conference of consumer and producer countries which is to be held at the earliest possible opportunity and which, if necessary, will be preceded by a further meeting of consumer countries."

France dissented, but the remaining 12 nations all "concurred in the need for a comprehensive action program to deal with all facets of the world energy situation by cooperative measures."

The foreign ministers of Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, the United Kingdom and the United States all agreed on the full communique.

Three proposals for a communique were placed before the foreign ministers attending the session.

The proposals, part of a 10-page proposed communique, were submitted by a working group which labored until 6 a.m.

The three versions dealt with the issues which became the most hotly debated during the three days of the conference: What to do next and how to arrange for one or perhaps two follow-up conferences which would include both oil producing countries and less developed nations.

The session of the ministers started at 10 a.m. recessed around 11:30 a.m. after giving instructions to a working group to draft a compromise version.

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Simon slaps Ash on energy policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon made clear yesterday he would like budget director Roy L. Ash to keep out of the energy area after Ash predicted the energy crisis will end this year.

"Perhaps I should call a press briefing on the budget or maybe I should ask Mr. Ash to keep his cotton pickin' hands off energy policy," Simon said.

His comment, on NBC-TV's "Today" program, came after Ash said on three different occasions Tuesday that the energy crisis would be over this year, although problems would remain.

A source close to Ash said Ash had every right to speak out on energy. Besides serving as director of the Office of Management and Budget, Ash is a member of the Cabinet-level energy committee on which Simon also serves.

The White House refused to be drawn into the apparent controversy.

"Both gentlemen are working toward the goal set by the President" - to relieve the energy crisis, press spokesman Gerald L. Warren told newsmen.

In saying Ash should perhaps keep his "cotton pickin' hands" out of the energy area, Simon was using the same words his boss, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, used several months ago to suggest that then White House advisor Melvin R. Laird keep out of economic policy areas.

Simon was asked if Ash's statements about the ending of the crisis would make his job more difficult.

"Nobody's statements can make my job more difficult," he replied.

Simon said in a recent article written for the Associated Press that one of his biggest problems has been to make people believe there is an energy crisis.

Ash had told newsmen Tuesday, "The immediate short-term crisis is manageable, onetime and will be over with before the end of this year."

It will be over, he said, because Americans will have learned to live with seven per cent less energy than they had before the Arab oil embargo.

New legislation unveiled for Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent has defended "landmark legislation" controlling the environmental impact of new projects that he said opponents are trying to scuttle or curtail.

In an address to the New England River Basins Commission Tuesday, Sargent said the two-year-old Environmental Policy act is working and many of its weaknesses have been overcome.

The governor said in the eight months that environmental impact statements have been required on construction, $700 million in projects has been reviewed.

He said these statements "need not be the enemy of the businessman or the developer." He said the statements can reveal problems long before large sums are invested.

The governor said it's "too early to remove the teeth" of the law but said he won't ignore the "legitimate protests of those who must use the system."

The governor said the law has become the focal point of conflict between supporters of the environment and of the economy.

"I reject the assumption that the needs of the environment and of the economy are separate and irreconcilable," the governor said. "I reject the assumption that those who believe in the environment must forever battle those who believe in the economy."

New federal allocations due today after Sarge battles energy office

BOSTON (AP) - A new plan for state gasoline allocations will be announced by the Federal Energy Office this morning, following complaints from Massachusetts that it was being shortchanged under the current program.

An updated version of the allocation system will be disclosed at a 10 a.m. news conference today, the energy office said. Officials declined further comment.

Gov. Francis Sargent pleaded with the energy office to reconsider his request for more gasoline for the state.

"Massachusetts is being shortchanged," Sargent said at a news conference yesterday.

"I'm appalled at the way they, energy officials go about getting their figures."

Figures on which the allocations are based have been supplied by the oil industry.

Sargent said figures on the gas coming into Boston Harbor may be used to determine what Massachusetts is getting, when much of it goes out of state.

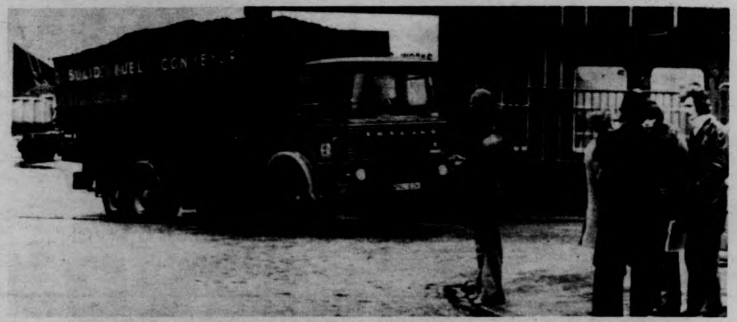

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND-- Pickets from the striking National Union of Mineworkers stand talking with a policeman, as a heavy truck loaded with coke is allowed to leave Saltley Gas Works here Monday morning, the first weekday of the National Mineworkers Strike. The gas works were the scene of ugly clashes during the rast miners strike in 1972. (AP Wirephoto)

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Gas station operators upset over new bans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England gasoline station operators are disgruntled.

They are upset with Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon's recent order that service stations may not limit gasoline sales to regular customers only.

And they are upset with other regulations.

If they have any one message, it is that they need more gasoline, not more regulations.

"We feel this is the straw that broke the dealers' back," said Robert J. Doucette, president of the New Hampshire and Vermont Gasoline Retailers Association.

"It is another point of dictatorship from Washington, from the F.E.O. Federal Energy Office," said Doucette, who operates an Exxon station in Nashua, N.H.

In Waterbury, Conn., 80 per cent of the city's gasoline station operators have threatened to close down for a week to protest Simon's order. The president of their association has asked dealers throughout the state to join in the shutdown.

Twenty-two dealers from Belmont and Watertown, Mass., have vowed they will sell gasoline to all comers until they "pump out."

Simon ruled that preferential treatment for regular customers was discriminatory and he urged motorists to report violators to the Internal Revenue Service. He also ruled against other gasoline station practices which "arbitrarily discriminate" among motorists.

"That stinks," is the way Stanley Dworkin, manager of McGinn's Shell Station in Quincy, Mass., reacted.

"These people keep our rent paid and food on the table," said Tom Harrington, an Exxon dealer in Watertown, Mass., of his regular customers.

"And when this is over, they'll still be with us and the strangers will be back with the cut-price independents," another dealer added.

The 22 dealers from Watertown and Belmont took their complaints to a representative of the Massachusetts attorney general's office Wednesday. They left unsatisfied.

Gov. Thomas Salmon announced that Vermont would go on a voluntary, alternate-day rationing plan Monday. The response of service station operators was unenthusiastic at best. Many said they did not like having to enforce the new system.

Rationing & waiting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To ration or not to ration? That was the question facing more and more state officials Wednesday as the federal government continued it's wait-and-see program.

South Carolina, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island joined the list of states announcing gasoline rationing plans based on the odd, even Oregon system.

Eight other states already have put similar programs into effect - all but three on a voluntary basis - and the governor of Connecticut asked the legislature Wednesday for authority to implement statewide rationing if necessary.

Connecticut Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill indicated, however, that he still opposes such a plan. Meskill previously has argued that rationing - if it comes - should be on a national basis administered by federal authorities.

The White House said Tuesday that President Nixon would assess the results of statewide plans before making any decision about nationwide rationing of any kind. The government has already printed World War II style rationing coupons in case it decides coupon rationing is warranted.

U. S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said he would move to require mandatory rationing program. He said he is against coupon rationing, prefering a system like the odd-even Oregon plan.

Connecticut has been one of the states hardest hit by the gasoline shortage and numerous communities already have instituted odd-even rationing on a local basis.

The only mandatory statewide rationing plans are in New Jersey, Maryland and Hawaii. Officials in other areas have reported varying degrees of success with voluntary programs that limit motorists to alternate-day purchases and, in most cases, do not allow stations to sell gas to anyone with more than half a tank of gasoline.

Sargent's newest energy plan

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent unveiled yesterday the state's draft plan for dealing with energy shortages if they should get worse — a four-state scheme ranging from additional voluntary conservation to possible closing of schools and doubling up of families. The plan also includes a procedure for deciding when to consider ordering the various conservation steps.

The governor released the plan in a speech before the Steel Service Center Institute where he said "Two priorities stand above all others: the protection of public safety and the preservation of our economic base-of jobs."

"In real terms, if the crunch comes, this means that a supermarket will lose its heating oil before a home does; schools will lose their residual oil before a factory does."

In its discussion of the fourth stage, "extreme energy emergency actions," the report noted the Civil Defense authorities and the National Guard would be alerted.

"Because of the maximum flexibility required to meet this level of shortages, it is impossible to rank with any certitude the measures that would be taken. Nevertheless, it is safe to say that in the residential sector, the consolidation of living quarters would receive attention," the report said.

Closing or not heating a quarter of the state's homes would save the equivalent of 12 million barrels of fuel oil, the report said.

Other extreme measures possible would be a four-day work week in offices, closing of schools and rolling blackouts. The decision procedure calls for a complicated array of "trigger" indices based on Federal Energy Office announcements, and stocks of fuels on hand and expected.

The plan calls for the governor to confer with other state officials and the legislative leadership before ordering additional measures.

Some of the measures belonging to the first two stages are already in effect, such as the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

The draft plan was prepared by the governor's Emergency Energy Technical Advisory Committee and is being submitted to business, labor, municipal, educational and consumer advisory task forces. A final version was to be released later.

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N.E. hits pump lines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drivers in Vermont will get an alternate day rationing system next week while in Connecticut, they may be able to start buying gasoline on Sundays.

The developments came Wednesday as governors of the New England states looked for ways for service stations to distribute limited supplies of gasoline without long lines.

Massachusetts has had a rationing system since Monday, New Hampshire starts one next Monday and plans for one in Rhode Island will be announced within the next 10 days.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts officials waited for a decision from the Federal Energy Office on whether the state's gasoline allocations will be increased.

The Energy Office said it would announce a revised allocation plan in Washington on Thursday. Under the plan unveiled last week Maine and Connecticut were the only New England states scheduled to get more gasoline.

Gov. Thomas Meskill said his recommendation for Sunday gas sales would probably be criticized.

"The Washington bureaucrats are going to come charging out of the very chairs in which they've been dozing these last week," he said. "We're going to be accused of flouting the conservation effort.

"I believe the people will go for Sunday purchases not to resume leisure weekend driving but only to avoid the wasteful results of congestion at the pumps."

Meskill also recommended that stations drop all limits on maximum sales but serve only cars that come in with less than half a tank of gas.

In Vermont, a voluntary alternate day rationing system similar to the one in Massachusetts goes into effect next Wednesday.

"Should the gasoline supply worsen in the coming months, the state may have to go to a mandatory plan later," said Gov. Thomas Salmon.

The system bases daily gasoline sales on whether cars have even or odd numbered license plates.

Some New England stations reacted bitterly to a ruling by the energy office that they cannot give preferential treatment to regular customers.

In Waterbury, Conn., 80 per cent of the city's stations threatened to close down in protest Wednesday.

The City Council in Lowell, Mass., has asked the city solicitor to draw up plans to make gasoline rationing mandatory within city limits.

On the Maine Turnpike, service stations have agreed to sell full tanks of gasoline to emergency vehicles whenever they need it. The action came after a service station charged an ambulance driver $20 for five gallons of gasoline after the ambulance ran short on the turnpike at night.

Mass. not responsible for federal highway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massachusetts will not have to repay the federal government for some $58 million spent for preliminary work and land takings for the abandoned Southwest Expressway, the Inner Belt and I-95 north.

U.S. Department of Transportation officials gave that information to Gov. Francis Sargent and Massachusetts Transportation Secretary Alan Altshuler when they traveled to Washington last week.

The 58 million represents 90 per cent of the cost of preliminary engineering, right-of-way acquisitions and some construction. The federal government had forwarded the grants to the Bay State before Sargent decided in 1972 to scrap the expressways inside Massachusetts 128.

The DOT ruling comes as a surprise to officials at the state Department of Public Works and the Federal Highway Administration.

Altshuler said that if the DPW sells any of the seized property, it will have to pay 90 per cent of the proceeds to the federal government. He said that several dozen persons, most of them former residents of the corridors once intended for Interstate 95 north, have expressed interest in purchases.

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Landlords, tenants, andapartments

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Attorney for Students

When William conquered England the foundation of landlord and tenant law was an agrarian economy. Since the important aspect of a leasehold was the ability of the serf to earn income from the land, the key to the relationship was the tenant's obligation to pay rent and, thereby, to grow and harvest the crops on the land. The condition of the land and particularly the condition of any habitation, were irrelevant.

The basic premise has remained unchanged for ten centuries. Finally, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in **Boston Housing Authority v. Hemenway** gave impetus to a national trend to require that a landlord warrant the habitability of residential premises.

The theory which is being given wide circulation and is appearing as legislation in a number of states relies on the notion that the heart of a tenancy is the residential capability of the tenancy. With the shift in legal reasoning tenants have acquired substantial new statutory rights.

For a general outline of the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants a booklet is available from the Amherst Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee at Town Hall and from most realtors who supply rental housing. The booklet is up-dated each summer.

Some important new laws are now effective and they follow in brief form here.

Rent Withholding

This continues to be an extraordinary and unusual remedy for most problems. If rent is withheld to effect repairs, a building inspector must first certify the need and issue a notice to the landlord. Rent may then be withheld if repairs aren't made as required in the order and used for the repairs. However, a new law allows tenants to withhold rent without a prior inspection provided there are violations which could materially endanger or impair health or safety. But a judge or inspector must later agree that the violation's were sufficiently severe. (Chapter 471 of Acts of 1973). The wise procedure will continue to be prior inspection or consultation with a lawyer before any rent is withheld.

Harrassment - Eviction

A landlord may not interfere with heat, light or water or tenant's quiet enjoyment nor try to evict without going to court. A tenant may sue for three month's rent plus attorney's fees for a violation. (Chapter 778 of 1973).

Notice to Terminate

The minimum notice to terminate a tenancy is thirty days, (except for non-payment of rent which is fourteen days) even for tenants who pay rent weekly. (Chapter 256 of 1973).

Health, Inspection Reports

Health inspection reports on conditions which may endanger or materially impair health, safety, or well being must be sent to tenant's within seven days of the inspection. (Chapter 920 of 1973).

Termination of Tenancy at Will

The sale of a building will not automatically terminate existing tenancies at will. (Chapter 416 of 1973).

High-Rise Sprinklers

High rises over 70 feet must have sprinklers installed. (Chapter 395 of 1973).

Eviction Appeals

If you lose an eviction case in District Court you now have 6 days to appeal to Superior Court. (Chapter 313 of 1973).

In almost every case the conflict of tenant's personal rights and landlord property rights need not develop into warfare. When there is a problem and before it is a catastrophe tell the landlord or manager what is wrong and cooperate in rectifying it. If specific repairs are required, back up oral messages with a letter.

Before resorting to unusual or drastic remedies, no matter what the annoyance, try to get responsible legal help.

Finally, all persons, both landlords and tenants and others, are reminded that Massachusetts is one of the first states to enact a so-called "right to privacy" law. It provides that every person has a right "against unreasonable, substantial or serious interference with his privacy." The Superior Court has the jurisdiction to issue restraints against violations and to award damages in appropriate circumstances. In the landlord and tenant relationship this law would appear to operate in addition to the anti-harassment law and seems to prohibit unannounced or over-frequent inspections of leased or rented premises. While the injury must be "substantial" a continuing course of conduct invading a person's privacy at their home would seem to be actionable under this new law.

Discussin' the bussin'

AMHERST--Tonight at 7:30 the Amherst Committee on Public Transportation will hold its long-publicized open meeting to discuss the feasibility of establishing an improved system of public transportation for the Town of Amherst.

The meeting, which is the result of several weeks of organizational efforts by two Transportation subcommittees, will provide the first real opportunity for an open public forum on the possibilities for mass transit in the Town of Amherst, and maybe other communities as well.

The tightly-scheduled agenda for tonight's meeting is as follows:

7:30 - Introduction of Committee and brief history of public transportaion in Amherst--Robert Rivers, chairman, Amherst Committee on Public Transportation.

8:40 - Explanation of mass transit legislation passed in the Massachusetts General Court in 1973--State Representative James Collins (D-Amherst).

8:50 - Review of options open to the Town of Amherst relative to public transportation--Duane Cromack, vice-chairman, Amherst Committee on Public Transportation.

9:00 - Description of UM-DOT demonstration project and possibilities for future expansion--William Goss, project director, UMass-U.S. Dept. of Transportation demonstration project.

Although the proceedings will be carried live over local cable television (Channel 8) and UMass radio station WMUA (91.1 FM), members of the Committee on Public Transportation are urging all interested citizens to attend the meeting in person. The Committee has made a special effort to invite all of Amherst's 260 Town Meeting Members and a number of local "resource people" to offer factual information during the question-and-answer segment of the meeting.

Tonight's meeting will take place in the auditorium of the Amherst Regional Junior High School, off Chestnut Street.

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Both Peace Corps and VISTA have job openings for college grads, people with some practical experience in a trade and people with a first-hand knowledge of poverty problems. VISTA wants people to serve in places as diverse as Appalachia and Detroit; Peace Corps has requests for volunteers in 58 developing nations.

Representatives will be on campus soon looking for people with majors and experiences like these, to go into programs beginning in July-September:

VISTA: Law, Pre-school, Special Ed., Psychology, Guidance Counseling, Social Sciences, Recreation, Journalism, City Planning, Home Ec., Construction work, Carpentry, Community Health, Lab Technician, PE, Elementary-Secondary Teaching, BBA's, Accounting, Architecture, Civil Engineering, Voc Ed, Spanish majors & fluent speakers, Personnel Administration, Pharmacy, Agriculture, LPN.

Peace Corps: Architecture, Ag Economics, Biology, Liberal Arts, Ag Engineering, Accounting, Public Administration, Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Business Administration, Geology, Home Ec-Nutrition, Hospital Administration, Construction work, Auto Body Repair, Medical Technology, OT, Public Health, Plumbing, Elementary & Secondary Teaching, Civil Engineering, Speech Pathology, Cabinetmaking, Surveying, Statistics, Heavy Equipment Operators, Industrial Arts, French-Spanish majors and fluent speakers, MS and BSRN's, Math and Science.

The above is only a partial list. We're looking for people about to graduate in many fields and people with farm experience and rural backgrounds, problem-solving experience, literacy, tutorial and organizational experience.

Peace Corps and VISTA pay a living allowance, travel, medical expenses and a completion-of-service allotment of $50-$75 per month on the job.

Representatives will be on campus February 19-21.

Stop by the Placement Office now for more information and to sign up for an interview

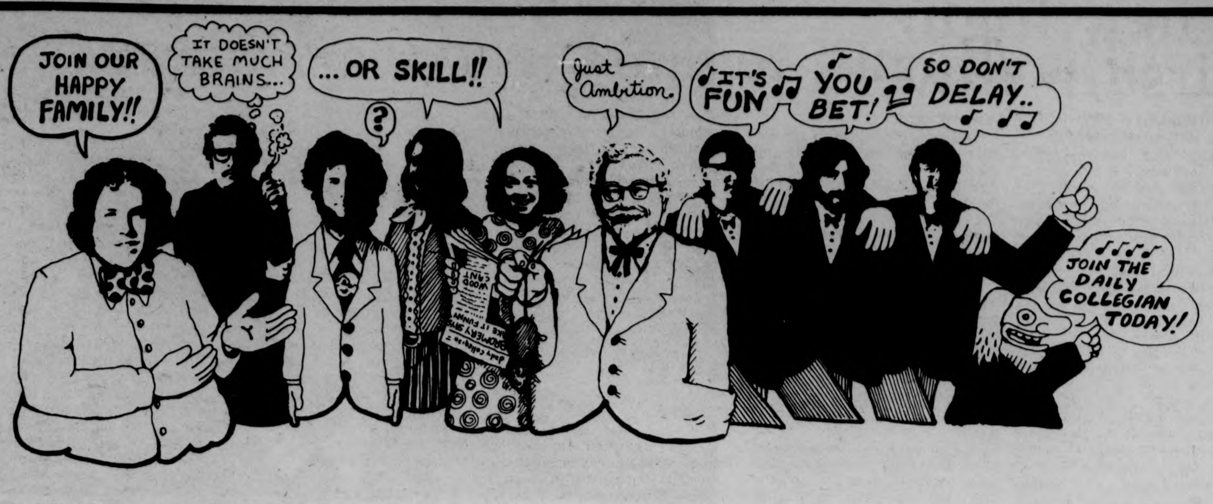
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AND THEN?
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The Collegian - Poor Richard's is prepared to beg, borrow, and steal fellow students to work with us.

It seems some people think they have to have had at least four years experience to work here. Not so. We welcome pros and rookies and anyone in between.

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sports writers
photographers
graphics artists
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(how's your grammar?)
layout staff
(someone has to put the thing together)
and critics
(Tell us what you like and don't like, but do it gently. We'll probably put you to work)

If you're interested, come over to the office anytime, second floor of the Student Union building. It won't hurt. Really.

— The editors

ZAP
CARTOONISTS

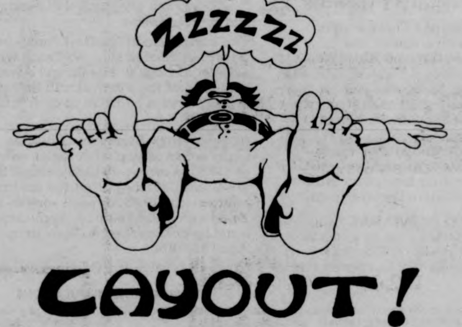

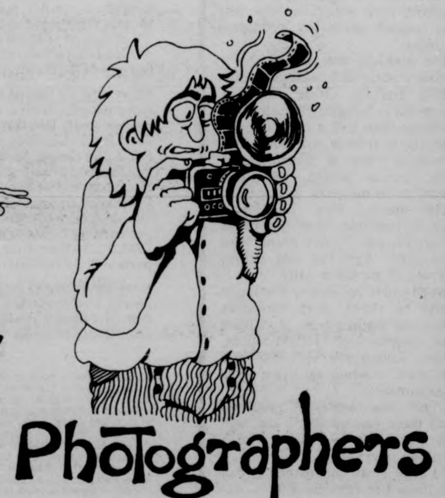

Collegian Recruitment Meeting

Thursday, February 14

6:30 in the Colonial Lounge

A new high: airship travel

By KLAUS F. PRUSS
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — In rainy twilight of May 6, 1937, the German Zeppelin Hindenburg with 97 persons aboard approached a U.S. naval airbase after a non-stop flight across the North Atlantic.

Without warning, the largest airship ever flown exploded and its shattered hulk collapsed on the sandy field at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 persons.

My father, Capt. Max Pruss, was commander of the hindenburg and one of the survivors of the crash. He and other airship enthusiasts were convinced that accounts of that crash caused the demise of transoceanic airship travel a decade before airplanes were to achieve the same goal. Airship construction in Germany was halted with the start of World War II.

Some aircraft designers now consider airships to be an answer to requirements of contemporary transportation, in which energy savings and environmental protection are important concerns.

The 1973-74 edition of Jane's Freight Containers, an authoritative reference on transportation, recently reported plans by Soviet designers for a nuclear-powered airship capable of carrying 180 tons of freight and 1,800 passengers at a cruising speed of 190 m.p.h.

The first of the Zeppelins, named after inventor Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, flew in 1900 at Lake Constance in south Germany. The construction company, Zeppelin Metalwerke, still operates at Friedrichshafen, but it builds aluminium containers and radar equipment now instead of airships.

The first Zeppelin passenger service was inaugurated in 1910, and airships served as long-distance German bombers in World War I. The first regular transoceanic schedule was set up in the 1920s, connecting Germany with the United States, a three-day flight, and with Brazil, a five-day flight.

I vividly recall the Hindenburg, which was truly a flying luxury hotel. This airship was 804 feet long, 147 feet high and was powered by four diesel engines cruising speed of 78 miles an hour.

Passenger facilities were located within the rigid hull of the airship.

Longworth celebrates nintieth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alice Roosevelt Longworth the grande dame of Washington's aristocracy and famous for her barbed wit, celebrated her 90th birthday yesterday.

Mrs. L, as her friends call her, says it's "just wretched...all too awful."

But those who know her suspect that the daughter of Theodore Roosevelt and widow of House Speaker Nicholas Longworth is enjoying what she calls "all this silly hubbub about my goddamn birthday."

The occasion was marked by a birthday party last evening at the fading DuPont Circle mansion where Mrs. Longworth has lived for more than half a century.

Scores of friends and admirers, including many of Washington's most famous people, were expected to be on hand.

The guests, Mrs. Longworth says, will include "everyone you'd recognize, but I can't recall who they are... And I'm not telling anyway. It would be silly."

Word had it that Henry Kissinger would be there. And President Nixon has made a point of visiting Mrs. Longworth on birthdays past.

Mrs. Longworth still has the rapier wit for which she has always been famous.

"Tell your wretched people I send them my curses," she said with a chuckle when pressed for a birthday interview.

"I'm 90. I can understand it. But tell them I'm recalcitrant."

One of her most famous remarks is inscribed on a needlepoint pillow in her mansion: "If you haven't got anything nice to say about anybody, come, sit next to me."

BEAU BRITCHES
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Clothes Club
Mountain Farms Mall

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer, above, ordered President Nixon to testify in person for John Ehrlichman's defense in the Ellsberg Burglary trial in Los Angeles. Ringer, commanded Nixon to appear at a pretrial hearing set for Feb. 25 and again on April 15 when trial of Ehrlichman and two codefendants on charges of burglary and conspiracy is scheduled to begin. (AP Wirephoto)

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an international songwriting competition

What is it? The beginning of a new era in music—the first annual international songwriting competition for both amateurs and professionals.

The Festival will be crowned with a series of concerts to be held at the prestigious Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where winning songs will be performed by today's most popular entertainers. TV coverage of the Festival finale is planned. An album of the Festival's Best Songs will be released internationally.

WHAT KIND OF SONGS? There are six categories for both amateur and professional: Rhythm and Blues/Soul/Jazz; Rock; Country & Western; Popular; Folk; and Gospel/Religious. A song may be entered in more than one category. Amateurs compete against amateurs. Professionals against professionals. (Songwriters currently members of performing rights organizations: ASCAP, BMI, SESAC or their foreign counterparts will be considered professional.)

HOW ARE WINNERS PICKED? Each song entered will be listened to by experts from the music industry. Thirty-six semi-finalists' songs will be chosen (three from each professional and amateur category). These then will be judged by an international jury comprised of eminent composers, publishers, artists and other representatives of the recording and broadcast industries.

PRIZES: Total cash prizes of $128,000 will be awarded. Each of the 36 semi-finalists will receive *$500* cash and be the guest of the Festival for the August 30, through September 2, 1974 finals.

Twelve finalists (a winner from each category, each division) will receive an additional *$5,000.*

The composers of the Best Amateur and Best Professional song will each win an additional *$25,000.* The Laurel Award for best song of the Festival will be a concert grand piano in addition to cash prizes of $30,500.

HOW TO ENTER: Start now. Enter as many songs as you wish for an entry fee of $10.85 per song. ($13.85 outside the USA and Canada.) Send the application below with $10.85 for each song to the American Song Festival. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1974.

You will receive the Official Festival Entry Kit, ASF Cassette by Capitol, entry form, and *Songwriters' Handbook.* This valuable book includes important information every songwriter should know; copyright laws, publishing, selling your songs, etc.

Record your song on the blank cassette and return it.

Instrumental and lyrical songs are accepted. You don't have to be able to write music—recording the cassette is enough. Elaborate production is not necessary. The song is what counts.

IMPORTANT FACTS: You do not relinquish ownership of a song by entering the Festival. All rights remain with the entrant.

The Festival is a competition, not a music publishing organization. *Prizes are not tied to publishing contracts.* Songs previously recorded and released commercially are not eligible for entry.

CLOSING DATES: Application for entry must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1974. The recorded cassette and entry form must be returned postmarked no later than June 3, 1974.

Enter now—fill out and mail the coupon below today.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Competition is open to any person but employees, relatives, agents, independent contractors of the American Song Festival, Inc. (ASF, Inc.).
2. Each entry shall be wholly original and shall not, when used as contemplated herein, constitute an infringement of copyright or an invasion of the rights of any third party. Each entrant shall, by this entry, indemnify and hold the ASF, Inc., its agents, independent contractors, licensees and assigns harmless from and against any claims inconsistent with the foregoing.
3. Musical compositions heretofore recorded and released for commercial sales in any medium may not be entered.
4. An entry of $10.85 ($13.85 outside U.S. and Canada) shall be submitted for each entry kit desired (blank cassette, **Songwriters' Handbook, and** official entry form). After receipt, the entry form duly and accurately completed shall be returned with each recorded cassette. Any number of songs may be entered by an individual provided that a separate entry fee is paid for each song.
5. The entrant must designate the category in which he wants his song judged. A song may be entered in more than one category by sending an additional fee of $6.25 for each additional category.
6. The rights to all songs remain with the entrant or the copyright owner. Notwithstanding, the ASF, Inc., its licensees and assigns shall have the right to cause any song to be arranged, orchestrated and performed publicly in connection with activities of ASF, Inc., at no cost to the entrant. Entrant, if requested, will issue or cause to be issued to the ASF, Inc. and its licensees and assigns a license to mechanically reproduce the song on an original sound track album of the ASF in consideration of a payment calculated at the applicable rate set forth in the U.S. Copyright Act and will also issue or cause to be issued a license permitting the song to be recorded and synchronized with a filmed or video-tape account of the ASF for use in any medium for a fee of $1.00. All materials submitted in connection with entries shall become the sole property of ASF, Inc. and no materials shall be returned to the entrant. The ASF, Inc. shall exercise reasonable care in the handling of materials but assumes no responsibility of any kind for loss or damage to such entry materials prior to or after receipt by the ASF, Inc.
7. Each entry shall be judged on the basis of originality, quality of musical composition and lyrical content, if applicable. Elaborate instrumentation or recording is not a factor in judging. All decisions of the screening panels and judges shall be final and binding upon the ASF, Inc. and all entrants.
8. Application for entry must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1974. Recorded entries must be postmarked by June 3, 1974.

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Enclosed is my ☐ check ☐ money order entry fee of ________ made payable to the American Song Festival.
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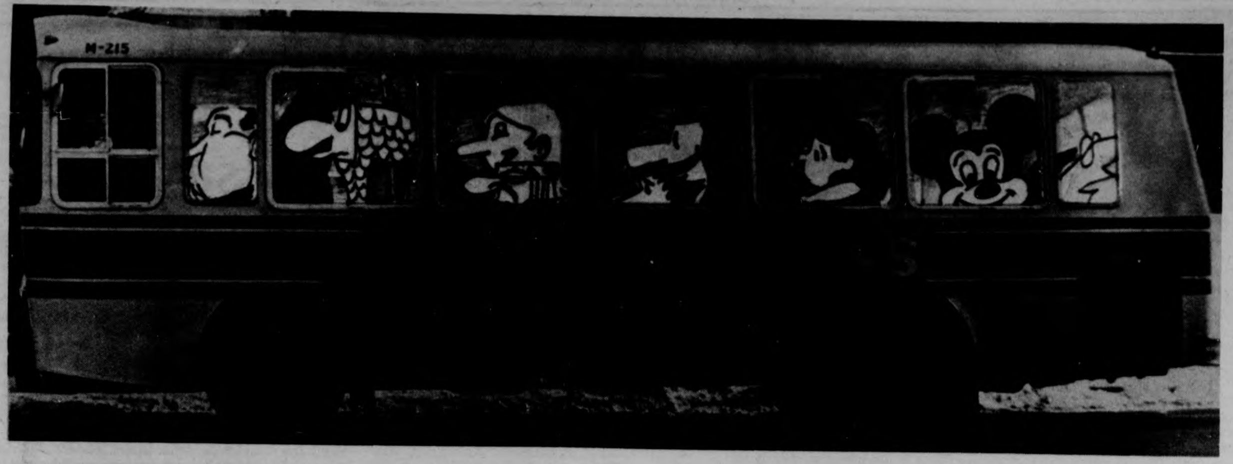

Applicants for a recently vacated administration position took a campus tour yesterday. (Staff Photo—Ken Bernard)

Vermont town to vote on impeachment

THETFORD, Vt. (AP) - The voters of this rural Vermont town will be given a direct opportunity next month to vote on whether President Nixon should be impeached by House of Representatives.

A group of 48 voters signed a petition placing on the town meeting ballot a referendum on the impeachment question. The referendum reads:

"Should the House of Representatives of the United States, and Congressman Richard W. Mallary in particular, impeach Richard M. Nixon, the 37th President of the United States of America. so that he can answer charges in trial before the U.S. Senate. If he is found innocent, he can govern effectively, but if found guilty by a two-thirds majority of the Senate, he should be removed from office as so stated in the Constitution."

Mallary, a Republican, is Vermont's only member of the House.

Thetford has a population of 1,422.

One of those who circulated the petitions and initiated the drive for the referendum was Jaqueline T. Lucy, who lives in the village of Post Mills, a part of Thetford Town.

Mrs. Lucy said the idea came up because "we felt the idea for discussing it publicly at the town meeting was exciting."

She said the town meeting would bring together the civic-minded people of the community. She said that the organizers felt a sense of urgency in the issue of impeachment because of the many crises in government.

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TV-TV-TV-TV

Confessions of a UMass addict

By CINDY ROGERS

I am a t.v. addict. Yes, I am compulsively glued to the boob tube for at least four hours a day.

It actually started when I was a little girl. I was able to cut down once I entered college.

But I am hooked again and this time it began when I had nothing to do over intercession but sit around my color tv. It became a daily routine. My time schedule was centered around what was on TV at a particular timeslot. The day began around 1 P.M. and ended at 3 the next morning.

First, the soaps to see whether Phil knows he's the father of Tara's baby, Adam before he became the impotent doctor in Mash, Little Joe, Linc, Julie and Pete, Mr. Spock, Captain Kirk, James West, Arte Gordon and the Lovable Dr. Loveless with his diabolical plans. Pause for self-identification — **am I on the Ponderosa or on board the Starship Enterprise?**

My TV dinner was finished in time for prime time as I watched Owen Marshal push alcohol onto a client who was after a dope pusher .. followed by Channel 5 all night and George Fernell that kept me satiated until early hours. Every morning, it was pure agony to finally shut off the screen. Sharp chills crawled through my body as I thought I saw Christopher Lee's fangs on the blank screen. Oh God! Could it be true — I was a TV ADDICT!

But where could I go for help? Is there such an organization as TAA (Television Addiction Anonymous). I was scared — school was going to start and I didn't know whether I could kick the habit.

I did try. It was so hard. The two TVs in my room almost made the temptation uncontrollable. I sat up sleepless nights and stared at the blank picture tube. I became fidgety as boredom set in. Michael Dunn in my dreams!

It was too much — so I figured one program a night couldn't do all that much damage. But it was the fate of an addict that led me from that one program to another. Soon I found myself saying, "I wonder what is on television now."

So I returned to visit the Enterprise, James West, Dr. Welby and all those network movies.

Like the one who fails to quit smoking, I returned to my horrid old ways.

But what can I do — will I be doomed as a TV addict forever?

Cindy Rogers is a Collegian Staffer.

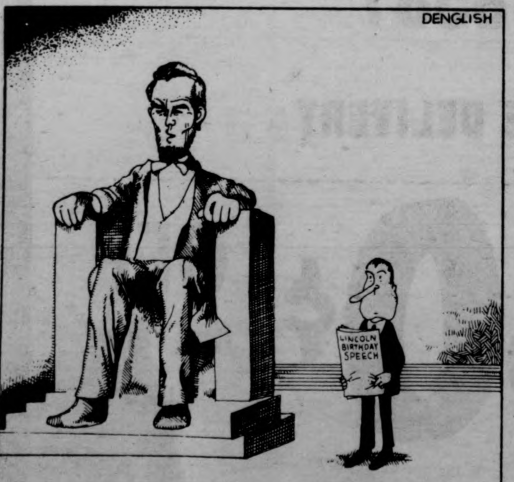

"Oh, shut up."

opinion

Reid Fishman

HAK: world saviour

In future text books, Richard M. Nixon will be justly criticized as being one of the worst presidents in American history. He has allowed scandal and incompetence to permeate his entire administration, and his overall domestic policy has been everything but successful. To be precise, Richard Nixon has done only one thing right — only one action will serve to credit his record. That action was the recognition of the incomparable talents of Henry Alfred Kissinger.

In order to more fully understand the great success of this worldwide diplomat, it is helpful to go back to his childhood, beginning with his birth on May 27, 1923, in the small town of Furth in the German province of Franconia. Kissinger is Jewish and was raised during the upswing of Nazism. He and his brother, Walter, were expelled from school and forced to attend an all Jewish institution, while his father was forced to resign his professorship. In 1938, the Kissinger family emigrated to the United States.

But Kissinger rarely talks about those days, and when asked about his childhood by a recent interviewer, he said, "That part of my childhood is not a key to anything. I was not consciously unhappy. I was not so acutely aware of what was going on. For children, those things are not so serious. It is fashionable now to explain everything psychoanalytically, but let me tell you, the political persecutions of my childhood are not what control my life." However, one has to sense that they must have meant a great deal to the man.

Kissinger's political philosophy, unlike that of most Americans, is primarily based on the philosophies of Hegel, Dostoyevski, Metternich, and Bismarck. He is much more skeptical and wary than most American diplomats, and therefore, he is much more willing to sacriface a little to gain alot.

However, it wasn't until 1961 that Kissinger was in any position to put his theories to work. It was then that McGeorge Bundy, special adviser to President Kennedy and a former colleague from Harvard, invited Kissinger to become a White House consultant on military and security policy. It was during these days that Kissinger was able to make the acquaintances of important Western European leaders, but his powers were severely limited. As a consultant, he was only consulted with about once a week, and his advice was generally disregarded. In short, he didn't fit into the all-American, Kennedy mold. He was later released from his position.

Strange as it may seem, there was one man who was always attracted to the philosophies of Henry Kissinger. That man was Richard Nixon. Perhaps it was Kissinger's hard-line stand in **Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy**, back in 1957, that influenced Nixon, or perhaps it was Kissinger's remarks on premature summitry with Soviet leaders. Whatever the case, Richard Nixon took Kissinger, who was then working with Nelson Rockefeller, and gave him the power to do what he could do best — to make peace.

As we all know, Henry Kissinger has won the Nobel Peace Prize for ending the American military involvement in Southeast Asia, and if the peace in the Middle East continues, he will most likely win another. I am now convinced that if there is one person that can save the world from nuclear annihilation, that man is Henry Kissinger.

"In the last sixties, the situation is more complex. The United States is no longer in a position to operate programs globally; it has to encourage them. It can no longer impose its preferred solution; it must seek to evoke it. In the forties and fifties we offered remedies: in the late sixties and in the seventies our role will have to be to contribute to a structure that will foster the initiative of others. We are a superpower physically, but our designs can be meaningful only if they generate willing cooperation. We can continue to contribute to defense and positive programs, but we must seek to encourage and not stifle a sense of local responsibility. Our contributions should not be the sole or principal effort, but it should make the difference between success and failure."

Henry A. Kissinger

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

Bill Ballou

U.S. problems not that big

I was having a great season my senior year in high school. I led the team in hitting, and hadn't made an error all year at second base.

Then, in the third inning of the Oxford game, I dropped a throw to second. I thought nothing of it until the next batter hit a popup my way that I again dropped. My streak broken, my pride wounded, I tried to pull myself together. The next batter hit a grounder, right at me of course, which I kicked around until there was no hope of throwing him out. But I finally did find the handle, and threw it anyway. Practically into Connecticut.

Four errors in an inning. The only ones I made all season. I panicked, I prayed the ball wouldn't come to me, I fell apart.

Multiply that feeling, that incident, by 200 million and make the stakes bread and gasoline rather than hits and errors and you've got what we're into today.

200 million people are panicking, and 200 million people have inferiority complexes.

It's strange, because the overbearing, overconfident, condescending American was supposed to be able to hack anything. We'd solve the problems of the rest of the world; and now we can't solve our own.

At least it seems that way.

The sad thing is, the problems we face aren't that big. People look upon the current energy crisis and overabundance of shortages as being a threat to their survival and a threat to their rights.

Survival, in the American sense, has ceased to become a matter of nourishing the body, keeping it warm, and keeping it covered.

It has strayed from having friends and enjoying them, and "progressed" to a level in keeping with whatever the current state of technology is.

Eating is not surviving. Eating roast beef twice a week and steak at least once is.

Making a snowman is not enjoyment. Driving to Vermont to ski is.

Playing cards and drinking Falstaff on Saturday night with friends isn't a good time. Supper at The Scupper followed by "The Exorcist" is.

It is easy to say "simplify your existence." It is not quite so easy to change a life style which has been distilled to a high plateau of reliance on outside forces by sixty years of automobiles, movies, television, space travel, cheap veal cutlets, and even cheaper electricity.

But change it's gonna have to be. The 11th amendment (implied) of the Bill of Rights, "I shall have the right to drive my car wherever and whenever I damn well please" is in the process of being repealed.

With that repeal will go a big part of American life. It may not seem like it, but things could be worse.

I never got into Food Science, but I'll graduate on time.

Bill Ballou is a Collegian Commentator

Riverdale on the Hudson
Oct. 15, 1902

To the honorable Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.
Sir,

Prices for customary kinds of winter fuel having reached an altitude which puts them out of reach of literary persons in straitened circumstances, I desire to place the following order:

Forty-five tons best old dry government bonds, suitable for furnace, gold seven per cents, 1864 preferred.

Twelve tons early greenbacks, range size, suitable for cooking.

Eight barrels seasoned 25 and 50 cent postal currency, vintage of 1866, eligible for kindlings.

Please deliver with all convenient dispatch to my house in Riverdale at lowest rates for spot cash, and send to:

Your obliged Servant,

Mark Twain, who will be very
grateful and vote right.

Letters To The Editor

Critical time now

To The Editor:

I noted with interest Howard Spier's letter ("Too Many Campus Shuttles," Collegian, *Feb. 12, 1974) complaining about insufficient bus service to the Brittany Manor apartment complex on East Hadley Road.*

No doubt there are many other commuters, both students and non-students, who feel the same way. The 1973 Amherst Street List indicated that of 603 persons reported to be living in the East Hadley Road apartment complexes, a total of 471, or 78 percent, were either students or employees at the University of Massachusetts--certainly a number large enough to justify an increased level of bus service.

But this is not solely the University's problem.

The Amherst Committee on Public Transportation, of which I am a member, is presently investigating the feasibility of establishing an improved system of public mass transportation for the Town of Amherst. The Committee is sponsoring an open public meeting tonight (Thursday), beginning at 7:30 P.M., in the Amherst Junior High School Auditorium. One purpose of this meeting is to hear citizens' views on the need for public transportation in the Town. I urge Mr. Spier and other citizens concerned about the problem of commuting to attend this important meeting and make their voices heard during the question-and-answer period.

Whether we will someday have a permanent transit system adequately linking all major population centers in Amherst depends largely on the intensity of citizen participation at the critical time prior to policy decision-making by the Town Meeting. That critical time has now arrived.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski

No pay-freeze

&?!→✓★;$'! them

By DENNY MALTEAU

It used to be, back in the late sixties, that every so often there'd be a great social outrage of sorts, and nine or ten thousand of us would get together and have a good ol' time hiking and singing about it. Occasionally the local militia, wherever we might be, would join us in their own way and it would be an occasion of real down-home, grassroots social interaction. This would happen about once every semester, either because outrages happened that frequently or because it took several occasions of social interaction to make what we had to say clear. Another reason why these things took place once a semester was that it took at least two months to book a decent rock band.

In recent years, the popularity of such activities seems to have tapered off, as tends to be often bemoaned on these editorial pages. There are those, as Bill Parent pointed out recently, who point to the lull and exclaim that the students are no longer crying out against tyranny, and those who believe this to indicate a new wave of fifties-style apathy.

I don't believe there is such apathy. (But then, I sincerely believed McGovern had a good chance.. oh well..) One reason that such massive indignation is no longer evident is that we are finding it harder to rally round a cause; we've too many causes now, too many social outrages.

Besides the goodies laid on us by Walter Cronkite or Harry Reasoner every evening, we've the monthly bills to contend with. Bills representing an inflation which is more and more obviously contrived. For example, the electric company sent my household a bill which, because we had been nice patriotic little consumers and froze our butts off, was only slightly more than last fall's bill. But could we rejoice and blow the money we saved on new earmuffs? Never. The electric company has charged us an "adjustment", equal to 50 per cent of our total bill, to pay for the inefficient coal they're burning! As friend Elaine so eloquently put it: "Those Godam $!&?+():;, $!&?+; them! I'm paying more for inefficient fuel already, for my car!"

The electric company doesn't have to even engage a bill collecting agency for their more difficult customers. They have a nice little persuader in each and every home, especially new homes that don't have chimneys. You no pay, you freeze. As if to remind us of this, they asked us to keep our bill because there's a special number written on it which makes it easier for them to identify which lines we're on. Tell me, where can I march?

Further outrages: lingering disclosures of Vietnam, like "Project Pheonix", constant rumors that oil tankers have been turned away from New York and Boston, full, expedient disregard of basic environmental principles, heightening doubts about nuclear reactors combined with heightened efforts to build them, and so on. Add to that some of the activities in New England concerning the "special prisoners" compound at Kittery, and what you get is a certain reluctance to watch the news too closely. A certain reluctance to activate on one issue because of what might happen with another. Again, where can we march to?

Denny Matteau is a Collegian Commentator

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Bigwordologist bored with prof

To The Editor:

I sat through a fifty-minute lecture Wednesday that would have taken twenty minutes if given in English. It made me think of George Orwell's essay, "Politics and the English Language." In it he lists the words and phrases many professors and politicians use when they're either trying to con you, or mixed up themselves, or both. Like "take into consideration" instead of "consider," "as a result of," instead of "because," "attempt" instead of "try," "engaging in the critical act," instead of "criticizing". They also use "clarification" or "making oneself clear" or "trying to convey the idea appropriately." I just gave an example of that tactic.

The lecture I went to was full of such goodies. I quote exactly: "begin to try to pinpoint your attention to" (can you believe that one?), "conform to the patterns of good argument," "It places a good deal of importance on the persuasiveness of your argument." I never thought Theater could be made dull, but it was.

What to do? To the listeners: Don't be intimidated into thinking the speaker is smart. Big words don't equal big thoughts. I know a lot of big words, so I know. To the people who have these habits of speech: get help! I mean seriously. Try to figure out, with or without help, why you can't commit yourself and talk intelligibly. Probably your parents never listened to you or laughed at you when they did. So to avoid humiliation you stop having ideas of your own and just recite impressive-sounding phrases that mean very little. But you can get out of that bag and start living! Not everyone is like your parents were. You don't need to please them any more. Come on, I'm rooting for your.

Sincerely,
Laura Uitto

Evaders: pimps, pushers etc.

To The Editor:

I disagree with many of Paul Putes' outrageous value judgements expressed in his commentary of February 13th entitled "Evaders are heroes." I live in a country that has chosen to accept tens of thousands of these so-called "heroes" and consider myself perfectly qualified to comment on some of Putes' contentions.

I seriously question the writer's belief that draft evaders who fled to Canada, or any other country in streams had any degree of "true moral courage." To run away from a situation requiring concrete action, to evade a question, by exiling oneself reflects not moral strength but moral weakness. I have always been against the draft and any such system which infringes on the individual liberty of a human being and his right to live and act without the interference of government, but I think that the tens of thousands of draft resisters could have done more for their point of view by staying in the United States even if such action would have caused their incarceration.

As a native Montrealer, living in a city that is a haven for thousands of draft dodgers, I know of their great "moral strength." I also know that many of them pass their time as pimps, drug pushers, and as pursuers of other disreputable occupations. They have not done credit, in my opinion to their own country or Canada, and although I was opposed to what they were opposed to, I cannot agree with their methods or actions. In short, they are not heroes.

Dave Eibel

N.Y.A.-neo nazism for young

To The Editor:

On February 12, a leaflet was distributed on campus by members of an organization known as the National Youth Alliance. this organization is the youth arm of the American nazi party and has connections with other professed right-wing neo-Nazi organizations such as the "Liberty Lobby".

The leaflet purports to be an anti-Zionist appeal but in reality it is simply a crude expression of age old racist anti-semetic ideas. By attempting to exploit the growing discontent with the Meir-Dayan regime in Israel and with worsening conditions in this country, these fascists, repeat the same nonsense as their German predecessors, blaming the Jewish people for all the world's problems.

It is important to look at this organization's forebears in Germany. The German Nazis also exploited discontent against the rule of monopoly capitalism in Germany and turned it against the left, the Jewish people, and other minorities.

We on the left who are anti-Zionist have a special responsibility to repudiate the racist garbage put forth by the National Youth Alliance. Our opposition to Zionism is based on the racist character of this ideaology. Attempts to pervert this position for racist and anti-semetic purposes are repugnant to us. We have already seen where this leads to. The geneocidal murder of six million Jews, the killing of 20 million Soviet citizens, countless Communists, Socialists, and other progressives in the resistance, and the many soldiers of the U.S., Britain, France and other democratic countries who fought to crush fascism.

The point of this is that racism must be fought wherever it is found and in whatever form. The search for a just peace in the Middle East is of such importance that it must not be diverted by rodents such as these American Nazis.

Paul Mishler

Gay line dial 545-0154

To The Editor:

The Student Homophile League has been in operation for almost four years now at the University. As of last semester, a new service was initiated by the league. This consists of what is called the "Gay Line". This Project is a telephone counselling service. Anyone who is troubled or curious about their sexual orientation, would like to know more about male and female homosexuality, or just have someone to talk to, is welcome to call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Everything is kept in complete confidence, no one is asked to give their name or phone number. The Student Homophile League number is 545-0154.

The Student Homophile league also has a very active speakers bureau, speaking to between eight or ten groups a week. S.H.L., is willing to speak before any group in the Valley area. For more information, call 545-0154.

Bruce McKeon, SHL

Fac-Sen rhetoric vote today

To The Editor:

This afternoon at 3:30 in 120 SBA the Faculty Senate will be discussing and voting on the Rhetoric Requirement. Some of you might remember that the Faculty Senate voted to retain the requirement last year, and then set up a committee to study it again. Well, that committee has reported. The Faculty Senate will have four options before them on Thursday: 1) to retain the present requirement; 2) to eliminate the requirement; 3) to establish a competency requirement, whereby a student would take a test to prove competence in Rhetoric instead of taking a course, or in conjunction with various courses or independent study assignments; and 4) to establish a test to help channel the students into the program which will help them the most, similar to the competency test, but there would not be any obligatory feature to this option.

If you are interested in your education, if you are interested in this requirement, show up at the Faculty Senate meeting this afternoon.

Nick Apostola
SGA President

"Craft of the wise"

To The Editor:

Much interest is being shown these days in matters pertaining to the occult arts and especially to witchcraft. It is unfortunately true however, that the news media and television, tend to present articles and programs touching mainly on the subjects of Satanism and Black Magic.

The religion of witchcraft, or more accurately "Wicca Craeft", the Craft of the Wise, is the oldest religion known to mankind, and the first recorded history of the craft occurs in cave paintings depicting early hunting magic ceremonies.

The craft gained power through centuries of time until it was violently suppressed some five hundred years ago in the name of the gentle Nazarene by those seeking temporal power.

Since then the craft was practiced in secret, and as a result survived to emerge openly once more in the twentieth century. In order to promote an accurate understanding of the craft and to counteract centuries of adverse propaganda, various leaders amongst the Wicca have decided to come out into the open and offer help to those seeking the path to harmony, fulfillment and serenity.

I, as a High Priest amongst the Wicca and spiritual guide to Convens in Galveston, Texas, Temple, Arizona, New Orleans, Louisiana, and Springfield and Boston, am now available for lectures to Colleges, Schools, and private and church or civic organizations. Those interested in the craft lectures may contact me by writing in care of the Julia Sanderson Theater, Main St., Springfield, Mass. Telephone: area code (413) 785-5351.

Lord Theodore Mills

Shorties

Bassoon recital

The Amherst College Department of Music will present a Bassoon Recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m., in Buckley Recital Hall. The recital will feature Joseph Keevil '76 on the bassoon, and William McCorkle '73 on the keyboard.

Skiing!

BERKSHIRE EAST BUS SCHEDULE

	Lv. Boyden	Lv. Berkshire East
Monday and Wednesday	7:45 A.M.	11:25 A.M.
Monday and Wednesday	12:20 P.M.	4:05 P.M.
Tuesday and Thursday	7:45 A.M.	11:25 A.M.
Tuesday and Thursday	12:20 P.M.	4:05 P.M.
Tuesday and Thursday	6:00 P.M.	9:40 P.M.
Tuesday	6:00 P.M.	9:40 P.M.
Friday	12:20 P.M.	4:05 P.M.

Election '74

State Representative Paul Guzzi, a candidate for the Democratic Parties nomination for Secretary of State, will meet with University students at the Colonial Lounge Thursday at 2:30 p.m. This is to be the first in a series of candidate hours, sponsored by the University and State Communications Council (U.S.C.C.) The council also has plans to bring other candidates for statewide office to the campus. Students interested in aiding the U.S.C.C. are invited to call 6-4388 for further information.

Lumumba Hut

The Steering Committee of New Africa House is now accepting proposals for the management of the Lumumba Hut (Coffee Shop). Interested students should submit proposals including in detail their objectives, operational plans and financial policies to the Cultural Center Office, Room 115 New Africa House. The deadline for proposals is Feb. 20.

Project Pulse

PROJECT PULSE has several dates still open this semester for telephone surveys. Anyone affiliated with the university is welcome to request a survey. Requests are accepted by the PULSE staff according to certain criteria. The earlier a request for a survey is made, the earlier in the semester it is considered for acceptance and can be scheduled. If you care to obtain more information, or to make use of our services, please contact the PULSE office, 245A Whitmore 5-1543.

Road conditions

Massachusetts Turnpike Weather and Road Conditions Advisory Service is available by telephone 24 hours a day, it was announced by Chairman John T. Driscoll of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

For the safety and convenience of motorists planning winter travel on the Massachusetts Turnpike, Chairman Driscoll suggests that the motorists place a phone call at one of the following numbers, which is most convenient, for weather and road conditions for the entire 135 mile length of the Massachusetts Turnpike: Boston 237-5210, Worcester 791-3316, Chicopee 594-6648, Lenox 637-2555.

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Univ. of Mass. 7:50 a.m.
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Peter Pan Lines

Campus Center Hotel
545-2006 or 549-6000

79 South Pleasant St.
253-5285

Globe may interview Irving

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. has ruled that The Boston Globe may interview author Clifford Irving and any inmate at the federal prison in Danbury, Conn.

The decision, hailed by Globe Editor Thomas Winship as "catering to everyone in the news business", was moot because Irving is to be released on parole Thursday.

The federal Bureau of Prisons had refused to allow Globe reporter Richard J. Connolly to interview Irving, convicted in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax. Irving served 20 months of a 2½-year sentence and has been at a New York City halfway house since last month.

Irving said he was delighted by Judge Farrity's decision in the Globe's suit against the Bureau of Prisons and the U.S. Attorney General. "I think it can only lead to progress in prisons because until now the prisoner's voice has been muted-certainly out of Danbury."

Judge Garrity said the federal regulations on interviews of prisoners suffer from internal inconsistencies." He ruled that the regulations may not prohibit absolutely an interview by Connolly.

While the First Amendment does not require that the press be given access to prisoners in all circumstances," Garrity wrote, "the preclusion at issue here is absolute."

The policy "does not distinguish between maximum and minimum security prisons, between prisoners who have independent prominence" — such as Irving — "and the obscure, nor between troublesome and model prisoners."

The judge said visits by politicians and others "might cause more 'big Whell' notoriety of the inmates visited and more demands upon undermanned staffs than visits by the press, yet their visits are not similarly curtailed."

Garrity said each interview application should be judged on its merits.

At least two other federal judges have questioned the prison bureau's policy — Judge Gerhard Gesell in a 1972 decision, and Judge Frank Murray of Boston last December, who allowed a novelist to interview the brother of James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Ast. U.S. Atty. William A. Brown said an appeal of Garrity's order was anticipated.

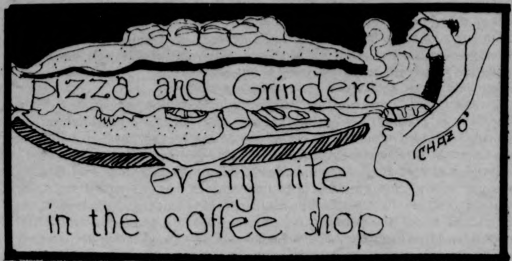

University Theatre
Department of Theatre/University of Massachusetts
Spring 1974 Repertory Season

John Osborne — The Entertainer
Oscar Wilde — The Importance of Being Earnest
Henrik Ibsen — Rosmersholm

Production	Month	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
The Entertainer	Feb			21	22	23
Importance of Being Earnest	Feb/Mar			28	1	2
Rosmersholm	Mar			7	8	9
The Entertainer	Mar		13	14	15	16
Importance of Being Earnest	Mar	19	20	21	22	
Rosmersholm	Apr		3	4	5	6
The Entertainer	Apr		10	11	12	13
Importance of Being Earnest	Apr		17	18	19	20
Rosmersholm	Apr		24	25	26	27

Performances at 8:00 in Bartlett Auditorium
For information and reservations call 545-2579
12:00 to 4:00 Monday through Friday

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celebrity series
presents
TRACY NELSON
MOTHER EARTH
Thursday
9pm - 1am
admission $1.00
February ♡ 14

Every Thursday Evening for the coming school year the Campus Center food service Hatch will be presenting some of the finest local and national folk, blues, jazz, and rock acts.

- *The admission will be one dollar.*
- *The artists will play a minimum of two sets.*
- *Provisions have been made to improve the lighting, sound and overall mood of the room in order to afford everyone a worthwhile evening of entertainment.*

The tentative schedule to date:

February 28
John Hammond &
guest artist Mike Polacco

March 7
Howlin Wolf (tent)

March 14
Dave Van Ronk (tent)

April 4
"Fat"

April 11
Mighty Joe Young Blues Band (tent)

April 18
To Be Announced

April 25
Mini Blues Festival (tent)

May 2
Don Reno and the Tennessee Cut-ups

May 9 To Be Announced

May 16 To Be Announced

don't miss Clean Living Next Week Thursday, February 21

1,845,000 books in five college library system

"Let's see...If I read one book a week it will only take me 35,481 weeks to finish."

By JUDY BOUCHER

According to Robert Frost "the difference between a college man and a man lacking in college is that he has the resource of books, that he knows there's a book side to every thing...and to me that makes the library the heart of the whole thing".

As of Sept. 1973 5-college students have been granted the priviledge of direct borrowing from each others main library giving them accesibility to 1,845,000 volumes.

Previously library use was restricted to faculty and students enrolled in courses at that institution. The move for more cooperation has come from the four college presidents, chancellor of UMass, and the 5-college treasurers.

There was also "student pressure and an intuitive feeling that it would not lead to a bad situation" said Mr. Gordon Fretwell.

There has been "amazing co-operation" said Miss Billie Bozone, head librarian of Nielson Library at Smith, with autonomy of each library preserved.

Although an experiment, a committee reviewed the program in December and found no major problems or abuses. Amherst College has felt the brunt of direct borrowing with the highest circulation probably due to its central location. Mrs. Eleanor Brown, head of circulation department in the Robert Frost Library At Amherst "would like to see the program continue." "The system has worked quite well so far with fewer hang-ups than anticipated. The libraries are used more heavily now" said Miss Bozone.

The only foreseeable problem is "lost books and collections of fines" said Miss Edmonds, head librarian of the Williston Memorial library at Mt. Holyoke. Furthermore, "the colleges are now serving populations they are not financially responsible for" said Miss Anne Peyton, reference librarian at the Harold F. Johnson Library Center of Hampshire College.

It is unlikely that there will be a division of responsibility in building collections or co-ordination in purchasing books to prevent duplication. "The clientele on each campus has a strong need for a basic library collection" said Mr. Fretwell". "Each library has a responsibility to the college's curriculum and the needs of the faculty" said Miss Edmonds.

Statistics indicate more borrowing while there has been no need for hiring additional staff to accomodate increased circulation. The circulation staff at Amherst has been "much busier. We haven't hired anyone but would like to see more assistance" said Mrs. Brown. The demand on Inter-library Loan has not been affected by the direct borrowing system.

The future of the program is to "maximize the ease in which the faculty and students can utilize the libraries" said Mr. Fretwell.

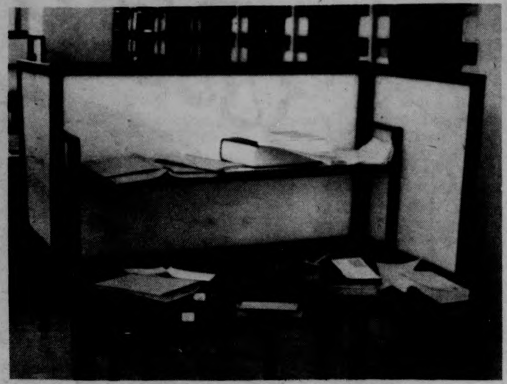

Amherst College

Special strengths of the collection: Art: History of French art; history of printing, Biology: Genetics and cancer research, Drama: English and American, 17th-20th centuries, O'Neill, Clyde Fitch, Augustin Daly, Economics: European and American economic history, English and American literature: Wordsworth, Frost, Dickinson, Clemens, Howells, Whitman, Whittier, Webster, Henry James, Richard Wilbur, German: Thomas Mann, Political Science: American politics; selective depository for U.S. Documents.

Mount Holyoke College

Special Strengths: English history, particularly medieval, Biology, Economics: monetary and fiscal policy, International relations, especially international organizations, American politics and government, South and Southeast Asia, Child development and psychology, French literature, especially Anglo-Norman and Provencal, Classical Arhcaeology, Egyptology and Assyriology. (Older materials), Labor History (Older material), Mathematics, British political parties: Labour and Conservative Party, Publications 1955+, Women: education and history, Nineteenth Century American missionaries.

Mount Holyoke College

BSR 510A-X $58 • BMI 2-way speakers list: $140-pr. Sell: $70-pr. • KLH 17's $55.

AKAI 4000DS $210 • KLH 55 receiver list: $210 sell: $140 • PANASONIC SE2000 $110.

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12 races • Daily Double
Many Quinellas • Perfectas
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University of Massachusetts

Special strengths: Classical Art & Archaeology, Latin American Studies (esp. newspaper backfiles on microfilm, also Argentine history), German Language & Literature (incl. microfilm of Yale's Baroque Literature Collection), Afro-American Studies, Massachusetts & New England History, Alcoholism: early temperance & prohibition movements in the U.S.A., Slavery & Anti-Slavery, William Butler Yeats, France - French Revolution, 1789-1795, Agriculture, Biological Science, Engineering, Chemistry, Mathematics, Polymer Science, Forestry & Wood Technology, Food Technology, Nursing, Environmental Sciences, Geology, Insects (incl. Guy C. Crampton Collection; also extensive holding on bees & beekeeping), Fish & Fisheries, Birds (incl. Arthur Cleveland Bent Ornithology Collection).

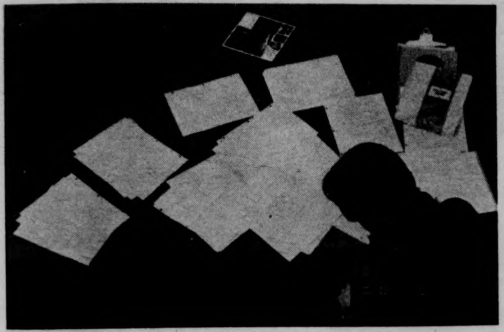

Hampshire College

Special strengths: Film; history, criticism and production, Communications technology, Ecology.

Smith College

Special strengths: African and Afro-American studies, Art, Music, Russian, Social work, Women.

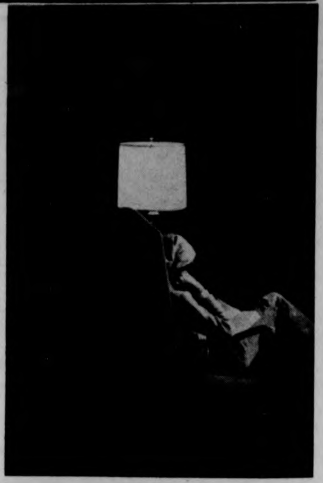

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Every Night Starting at 5
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Dinners from $1.25

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appropriate dress

w-pitchers of beer & wine

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The Pub

THURS. Greek Night w/Doc Sullivan
DANCE CONTEST 25¢ Beers Popcorn Unlimited

FRI. 3 - 6 Happy Hour Doc Sullivan
9 to 1 D.J.

SAT. A Night of Musical Nostalgia
9 - 1

The Great Pretenders

SUN. 4 til 8 The New Goodtime Hour
Doc Sullivan
Qt. of Budweiser $1.00
2 Maple Leaf Hot Dogs/25¢
Popcorn 10¢
9 to 1 Morning Sun

Nixon reported in good health

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon took his twice-delayed annual medical exam Wednesday and the White House doctor reported he is in excellent health and showing "no evidence whatsoever of emotional strain."

Despite the pressures of a year of Watergate-related problems and Middle East and energy crises, the President has shown no physical change whatsoever, Dr. Walter R. Tkach reported.

Nixon, 61, underwent a 2½-hour physical examination by at least half a dozen doctors, had "a whole battery" of blood chemistries and was subjected to probing questions on his health, Tkach said.

The President himself signaled an O.K. sign with his right thumb and forefinger when he emerged from the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., after the examination.

In a White House news briefing, Tkach, an Air Force major general, declared Nixon's "health and physical stamina is excellent."

All of the tests, including X-ray and electrocardiogram, showed the President "within normal limits," and there was no evidence of any aftereffects from the bout with viral pneumonia that put Nixon into the Bethesda hospital for eight days last July, Tkach said.

Some White House observers and even Tkach have said in the last months that Nixon has looked tired. But Tkach reported no change in Nixon's health since his last physical Dec. 20, 1972. Even his weight held steady at 172 pounds.

The White House doctor said he wouldn't recommend any change in Nixon's health regimen, which he said includes daily running in place 400 times.

Tkach did not emphasize the need for more exercise as he has in the past, but he said he would like to see the President "get some sunshine."

Nixon left hours later for Florida. He had scheduled the weekend trip before he went to the hospital.

Asked why he was recommending sunshine,Tkach said: "It's a change in atmosphere....It does an individual some intrinsic good"to be exposed to sun.

Nixon is seeing no other doctors nor is he taking medication for any reason.

Tkach said in response to questions, Nixon had put off his physical exam twice, the first time in mid-December.

The President explained he was "busy with the energy crisis." Last Friday, Nixon drove halfway to the hospital but turned back because of traffic jams resulting from a surprise Washington snowstorm.

Guzzi to speak

Paul Guzzi, state representative from Newton, will hold an open coffee hour today in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 2:30 p.m. today. Guzzi, a Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in Massachusetts, is anxious to meet students and answer questions pertaining to the upcoming elections, or any other matters of concern.

Rep. Guzzi is a member of the House Education Committee and therefore will provide an interesting topic for students and faculty alike. Later that evening, Guzzi will also address the Democratic Town Committee at 8:00 p.m. in the Town room of the Town Hall.

P-10 offers film course

A series of classic and recent films will be shown this semester in Project Ten, the campus experimental college, with the selection ranging from the surreal psychedilia of Federico Fellini's **Juliet of the Spirts** to the science fiction detective drama in Jean-Luc Godard's **Alphaville** and John Ford's great John Wayne Western, **Stagecoach.**

The film series is part of a three-credit course jointly sponsored by Project Ten and Southwest titled "The Understanding Moviegoer" and taught by sociologist and film buff Sam Kaplan. Included in the series, which meets in Project Ten on Tuesday and Thursday nights is Fellini's phantasmagorical "erotic fantasy" **Juliet of the Spirits**, showing tonight at 7 p.m. in Pierpont television lounge.

Other showings include Antonioni's **Red Desert** (**Febr. 21**); **Alphaville** (Febr. 26); Frank Sturges' **Miracle at Morgan's Creek** (Febr. 28); **Stagecoach** (March 19); Fritz Lang's **M** (April 9); John Huston's **Red Badge of Courage** (April 11); Orson Welles' **Citizen Kane** (May 7); Francois Truffaut's **Wild Child** (May 14); and others.

People interested in enrolling for the course should phone or visit the Project Ten office in Pierpont (545);871).

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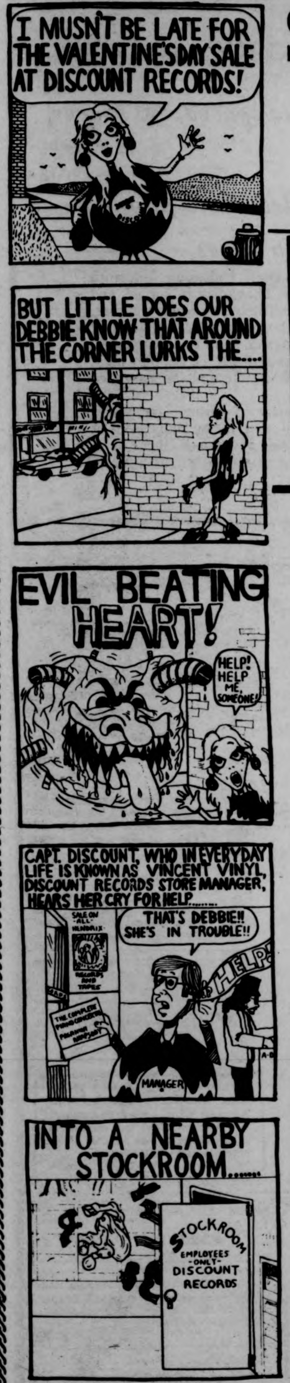
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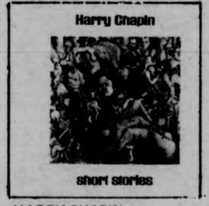
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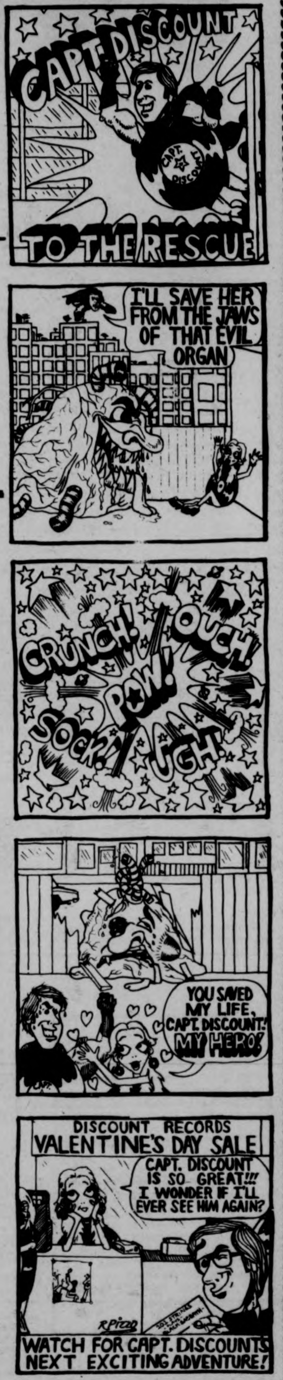
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Harvard votes placingtenured prof. on leave

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) — The Harvard University faculty will investigate the placing of a tenured professor on involuntary leave - an action without modern precedent at the nation's oldest university.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences unanimously voted Tuesday to create a committee to look into the status of the professor, Louis Hartz.

According to the account in the Harvard Crimson, Hartz, professor of government, opposed the move when it came to a vote, saying he wanted the entire faculty to consider his case. He then left the meeting.

Dean Henry Rosovsky said he placed Hartz on involuntary leave Feb. 4 because Hartz dissolved a seminar last fall. The dean said he acted with the concurrence of Harvard President Derek Bok, the faculty council, the university's attorney and the government department.

Dissolution of a course in term-time "is a serious matter requiring adequate reason", the dean said in a statement read to the faculty.

He said neither he nor anyone he consulted could understand why Hartz' seminar was dissolved, and since Hartz was scheduled to teach a large undergraduate course this spring it would be "unwise for me to allow circumstances to arise that could lead to a repetition to the events of this fall or to other unfortunate circumstances."

Hartz told the faculty he dissolved his seminar on 19th Century political throught because it was "inauthentic on the basis of student response," something he said a professor has the right to do when "in his opinion that course has lost its integrity as an academic experience."

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Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOS FOR SALE

62 VALIANT SLANT, 6, std. trans. New: brakes, front end, exhaust, clutch, gd body, everything works, gd tires incl. 2 snows, 586-3819, $295. tf2-15

67 Cougar, needs some engine work, rest of car in good condition. 549-3727, anytime after 5:30, ask for Pauline. tf2-15

VW 69 Squareback, dependable $975. Call Kevin at 665-4316, evenings. tf2-15

1964 Landrover 109, station wgn, 4 wheel drive, under 50000 mi. Lockout hubs, excellent cond. All extras $1500. Call 584-3358, nights. tf2-19

1967 VW Squareback. Best offer, 549-1420. tf2-15

Pontiac stick six, economical, sticker, stud snows, $200; stick six Rambler, $85; Austin Healy Sprite, 35 mpg, $300. Call 323-7327. tf2-15

For Sale: 1968 Buick Wagon. Needs a long block engine & small parts. Has a new starter and a recently rebuilt transmission. Good interior, if there is some mechanically minded person who wants to install an engine in it, he can have it for $50. Call 546-4658. tf2-15

HONEST AL has 2 SCHOOL BUSES, previously owned by a Tobacco Company. Never used in winter, so they are almost rustless, both are MEDIUM - SHORT. 51 CHEV., 6 cyl., 4 spd trans, everything works, vgd mech cond. $375. 60 FORD, V8, 4 spd, even nicer, $400. WANTED Dead or Alive Darts - Valiants - Lancers. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517.

1967 VW dedan — excellent running condition, new rebuilt engine, $700. Call 256-8778. tf2-21

1967 Toyota Corona, 66K miles, automatic, 18 mpg, good condition, $745 or best offer. 545-0584, 256-6297. tf2-21

1967 VW Bug — runs perfectly, $555, 253-9603. tf2-15

1972 Pinto, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, $2,000. Call 584-0688 or 546-5032. tf2-21

1970 Jeep Commando, 4 wheel drive, V-6, Warn, hubs, rustproofed, insulated, mech's manual, top shape, refuses to get stuck, 5-gal. aux-tank. 549-1209. tf2-19

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396-375 hp complete engine, Chev. Quadrajet intake man. 800 CFM Holley spreadbore. 327 crank rods, 4 pistons, 283 4 bbl. heads, 10.4" flywheel. Carter AFB 4 bbl., 2 Chev. small block, fuel pumps. Doug, 253-9501. tf2-22

SERVICES

Wallpapering, painting, cleaning, and repairs done by student. Good reliable work, call 546-9419, between 5 and 6 p.m. tf2-15

Keep old clothes alive — mending, patching, altering, jeans rebuilt, embroidery. Good work, reasonable rates. Rt. 9, Belchertown, 323-4025. tf2-22

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repairs on Datsuns at reasonable prices. I have over two years experience on Datsuns at a Datsun Dealership and an Aircraft Airframe and Powerplant License. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf2-17

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Size, and number of photos negotiable. $4.00 minimum. Fast service, quality guaranteed. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf2-29

ROOM FOR RENT

Don't let dorm life get you down, live in your cabin with maid service and low weekly rates. Call the Deerfield Motor Court, 665-2645. tf2-14

MOTORCYCLE WANTED

Small used bike in 100 c.c. range wanted. Must be in good condition, see Brent at Collegian Office or call nights at 549-6994. tf2-22

WATERBEDS

5 year guar., all sizes $24, on campus. Call 546-6591, both lap and butt seams available. tf2-11

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent, 1 bdrm, dishwsr, all utilities, $145. Call any time, 665-2719, Cliffside. tf2-15

1 or 2 persons, lg bdrm at Mt. Sgrlf, on bus route, occupy 10-16, security deposit required. Call Steve, 665-4723, leave name & no. tf2-14

Responsible fem for 4 bedrm apt, on busline, avail imm. Feb. rent pd. $80 per mo., incl all util. Call Ann B. at 256-0626. tf2-19

Sublet — 1 rm efficiency apt., avail immed., on bus route, Main St., Amherst. $105-month incl. utilities, 256-6713, after 5 p.m. tf2-15

Three bedroom apt. First floor, Northampton area. Ready for occupancy. $160 per month. Call Skibiski Real Estate. 584-3428. tf2-19

2 bedroom apt. near campus on busline, rent includes all utilities ex. elec., good light for plants. Call Jon or Cathie, 549-4502. tf2-15

ENTERTAINMENT

Blurp! Squonch! Pop! Cuckoo's Nest is reborn! Rocking 6 piece band, ready to play for your party or dance. Call BB, 546-5729. tf2-21

Non-stop nostalgia will come your way if you get me, Bob the D.J. for the best rock 'n' roll revival your money can buy. Call 536-6075. tf2-21

ROOM WANTED

Please help me. I'm looking for a home. I can afford 70 dollars a month, but not much more. Thank you, please call Judy, 546-6833. tf2-14

TRAVEL

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information. tf3-15

CRIMSON TRAVEL — BERMUDA FOR SPRING VACATION FROM $199, TIME AND SPACE RUNNING OUT, DEPOSITS MUST BE IN SOON. CALL STEVE, 665-3737. tf2-19

HELP WANTED

Students — Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, promises good money to those who qualify. For interview, call 253-5864. 2-22

Jobs on Ships. No experience required. Excellent pay, Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3 for information. Seafax, Dept. 17G, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. tf2-15

Live in assistant — Halfway house for former Belch. Residents — Male adults. $60-wk, own rm, fine cuisine, 584-9115, across from Smith. tf2-21

Help still needed! James, 3rd floor, 850 Schlitz cans donated. Need more. Free case to largest contributor. Deliver or call 6-7573. tf2-14

One person or team of two to deliver New York Times in Northeast; Central also. Call Campus News Agency, after 6 p.m. 256-8820. tf2-15

HELP WANTED

Student Senate Budgets Committee needs a secretary to work Sunday afternoons and-or evenings. Call 545-0341 for more information. 2-14

LOST

Gold Circular Charm with 21 on front and ERB on back. Reward is payment of its worth. Great sentimental value. Call 665-3051, nite. tf2-15

Thru Ripoff over intercession, GE Refrig; gr-gld afghan & other items. Contact Officer D. Grader of Sec. Police. tf2-22

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Photo Equipment for sale: Vivitar 85-205, 200M lens for Nikon; 50mm flr & lens for Nikon; a Nikon Gadget Bag, plus assorted filters and one broken Nikkormat. Make an offer on all or separate items. Call 549-0544. tf2-15

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent — Want van-V.W. Bus for 5 weeks this summer. Price negotiable. Call days, 736-2678. tf2-27

RIDERS WANTED

From Williamstown or area, Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 a.m. Call 458-8498, after 6:00 p.m. tf2-15

Carpool wanted, Greenfield to UMass, Tu., Wed., Th., 8-4:30. Call 773-9396, after 6 p.m., also Mon. 8-12:30. tf2-15

TYPING

Dissertation, thesis, term paper & business typing. IBM Selectric - Unit and hourly rates. Call Marsha, 549-3832, plan ahead! tf2-15

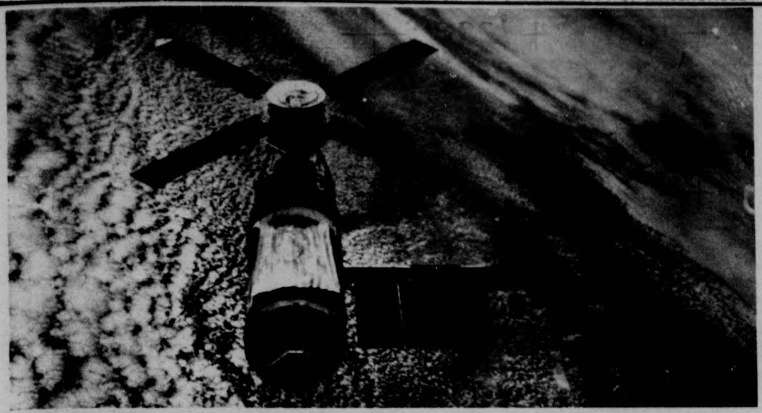

FINAL LOOK--This overhead view of the Skylab space station cluster in Earth orbit was photographed from the Command and Service Modules during the final "fly-around" by the CSM before the return home. The space station is centered against cloud-covered Earth. Note the solar shield which was deployed by the second Skylab crew and which shades the orbital workshop in the area from which a micrometeroriod shield has been missing since the cluster was launched on May 14, 1973. The OWS solar panel on left side was also lost on the workshop launch day. (AP Wirephoto from NASA)

The Amherst Film Cooperative will present the film Scarface, Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30. It's a rarely released gangster classic, starring Paul Muni.

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Refrigerator 3 cu. ft. Delmonico. Purchased new 9-72, cost $75, yours for $40. Daniel, 584-5444. tf2-15

Stereo Component — 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike 536-4814, after 5:00. tf2-15

Two Dolby Cassette tape decks, for sale — Teac 250, new 2 yr warr. Sony TC-134, 4 mo. old, 1 yr war., both ex. cond. Call Gary, 256-8864, eve. tf2-19

Spy camera. Yashica Atoron, complete kit, $45, used for 1 roll film. Also GE Stereo w-speakers, $35. Call Chase, 6-8051. tf2-14

Complete beginner darkroom for sale. Includes PRO Enlarger and 11x14" Dryer. $75. Also 16x20 Unidrum. Call Ed, 6-5311. tf2-14

Never used! 1 pr Fischer VP Metal Skis, exc cond. 185 CM Dovre Step-In bndngs, w-poles, $100 or best offer. Call Jean, 549-6050. tf2-20

Speakers — Rectilinear III, 1 year old, $280. pr. 549-4534. tf2-20

Hanson ski boots — Riva Red's — No. 2 Shell will fit between 6½-8. Contact Betty, 253-9697, asking $100. tf2-15

For sale '66' Porsche 911, 5 spd, new paint, new carbs. Good mechanical cond. $2895. Call 413-863-2768, after 5 p.m. tf2-20

C & W Wood Company, dry or green $40, cord. Call after 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or any time on weekends, at 253-5464 or 323-7243. tf2-15

12 String Aria w-hardshell case, immac. cond. Asking $175, also Shure Prof. mic. w-case b-offer. Call Steve, 546-4735. tf2-15

Must sell symphonic stereo BSR Turntable, AM-FM Radio, plus 8-Track $150, or best offer. Call Casey at 665-4065 after 5:00 p.m. tf2-15

FLUTE Whitehall Nickel Plated, one year old, excellent cond. Asking $100 or best offer. Call Bob in Sunderland, 665-3269. tf2-15

17' Fiberglass Canoe, flat back, good cond. Call 584-4840, asking $150. tf2-15

Head 190M STD skis with step-in bindings, only need waxing and sharpening. $60. Call Rob, 6-9702 (keep trying). tf2-16

FOR SALE

Furniture, 5-speed bike, 3-speed bike, ski equipment, double box spring and mattress, plus miscellaneous — cheap! 253-9603. tf2-15

Magnavox stereo, turntable and speakers. Good sound at a low price, $75. Call Brent at 549-6994 nights or see him at Collegian Office. tf2-22

Eight-track and stereo system. Paid $140; listen and offer a price. Call 5-2550, ask for Bob Mackey. If not there, leave message. tf2-22

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom in Mt. Sugarloaf Apt., on bus route, grad. or older undergrad. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3902, 7 a.m.-8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. tf2-15

Roommate wanted immed. for house on bus line in Northampton. Rent $41 per mo., plus utilities. Call 584-9208, keep trying. tf2-14

New 4 bdrm house, N. Hampton, 2 bdrms avail, 2 full baths. F or M, $90 includes util, no lease John or Bob, 586-2164, leave phone number. tf2-15

2 people M or F to share apt. in N.Hampton, close to 5 col bus. Own room, rent $63 mo., incl util, ex. electricity. Donna, 584-8130. tf2-15

Grad. nonsmoker, 5 bedrm hse, garage, 3 fireplace, 3 miles to UMass. Heat incl. $102-mo., 13 Middlest, Hadley, 586-3784. tf2-15

Female roommate wanted to share furnished Brittany Manor apt. No lease, negotiable rent. Call 256-0618. tf2-15

Girl needed to share new apt. on Rte. 9 Hadley. Rent is $46.25 per month plus utilities. Call 586-0852, nice place, nice people! tf2-15

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 24 hours, Feb. 22. Trained leader. Fee: $65 (Also weekly groups available). Offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional enviornment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (anytime) for further information. tf2-20

PERSONAL

Want an active social life, good food, fellowship, non-crowded place to live? Investigate ΣΦE, 9 Chestnut St. Call 545-0070. tf2-15

Problems with homosexuality? For info, referral, counselling or just rap, call Gayline, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-11 p.m. at 545-0154. tf2-22

Tired of high priced pot? Grow your own. Start now for spring transplant. Scientific instructions. Send $1 to Mike, Box 215, Grayson. tf2-19

Mack — I must agree with Miss D, you are a beautiful person. Happy anniversary! Your Valentine. 2-14

Happy Valentine's Day, Eddie. One & one-half. Love from the Wrapper. 2-14

To Nancy — Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Michael. 2-14

To Laura, Nancy and Joanne — have a Happy Valentine's Day. Your fifth roommate. 2-14

Hi Valerie — please have a Happy Valentine's Day. With fondest regards. Peter Tillson. 2-14

If you are my only ONE, then you know this is to you. Happy Valentine's Day, my love, from your loving TWO. 2-14

Hey Alfred — how 'bout another Dunhill? 2-14

Columbo — how could I forget you on Valentine's Day? Have a happy. Love, your pick-up. 2-14

Mwah! Happy Valentine's Day to the world's cutest monkey. Love, Sue. 2-14

To Mr. Shadow — Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. The Shadow. 2-14

Munamana — Happy Valentine's Day and I love you so much especially Sunday mornings and little worm love you 2. Love, Rachael. 2-14

Happy Valentine's to my A-1 girl: Pansy, Tuna, Charly, Cutie Ears, Bird, Mouse, etc. Hope we have many more. Love, Big Mouse, Lumpa. 2-14

PERSONAL

To my dearest Ned — our third year together has been the best yet. Keep staying straight and true. Love, Nellie. 2-14

To Johnny-Baby — Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Bunchie. 2-14

Happy Valentine's Day to Russell, Lynn, Ray and Kathy. From J. and J. 2-14

Tom or Dennis — my number is 617-544-7026. Rob, Cher's friend. tf2-15

Hi Turtle! Happy V.D. Don't take any feces about the flowers. Hawaiians make lousy lovers. Wish I was there. Love, Mellors. 2-14

Happy Valentine's Day, Jeffrey! 2-14

Hey Doll! Yes, you! The one in 218 Baker. Happy St. Val's. I mean really! Love, Automatic A. 2-14

Happy Valentine's Day to Tracy Nelson - Mother Earth. See you tonite in the Hatch. 2-14

Happy Valentine's Day, my little private eye. J.I. 2-14

To J. — 450 VanMeter. I have a very special secret if you can find me — Happy Valentine's. Your Secret Pal. 2-14

Karbunkle — I've been in love with you since I first saw you behind the wheel of the Belchertown bus. Happy Valentine's Day. Julian. 2-14

Bob — my love is founded on a rock and it endures. B.P. 2-14

LMC — Here's to the last two tumultuous years, but most of all to the happiness we've shared. Happy V.D. Love, the Great Twatezi. 2-14

HAJ — Happy Valentine's Day. Love you much, Gates. 2-14

Hardass — now that you found me can you handle me? If not, remember blondes are nice, redheads are fine, but brunettes are mine. H. 2-14

Hey Alison in 1402 — what's it like being single again? The kids want you to come home, they miss you. G.K. 2-14

To Carol from H.P., Illinois — who hasn't even been to the Bluewall yet. Happy Valentine's Day. 2-14

WANTED

Honda 350 or 450. Will look at any year — But must be good running condition. Call Rob at 546-9702. (Keep trying). tf2-14

Female Mini Schnauzer, 6-8 weeks, preferably without ears cropped. Call 549-3974, after 5 p.m. tf2-19

Dkrm equip. enlgr, dev. tnk, etc. in gd cond, no phone so drop a card. Box 204 W. Hatfield, 01088, Bob Norcott. tf2-15

Small female dog to be companion to lonely English Sheepdog. Would be a great home. Call 323-6967, eve. tf2-15

Music arranger wanted to arrange 2 simple pieces in 3 part harmony for female voices. Will pay $25 for 2 arrangements. Call Jody, 253-9066. tf2-15

FREE

Male Collie and Sheepdog puppy, 16 wks. old, all shots and fully trained. Call anytime, Andy, 546-7779. tf2-15

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

Chester needs a home. Male kitten getting too big for dorm. Call 6-7079. tf2-15

RIDE WANTED

I would like a ride to Montreal, anytime! If you are headed that way and would like someone to share your expenses. Call Dave at 6-4170. tf2-15

To Ithaca or Syracuse, NY. this wknd, 2-15-18. Will share driving & $$, call Patrice, 546-9782. tf2-14

From Springfield Forest Park area to U. Mass and back daily. Will share expenses. Call 734-2488. tf2-14

To Jay Peak, Vermont or area for Friday, Feb. 15, or Saturday, Feb. 16. Will help out with expenses. Call Mike, at 6-6296. tf2-14

Notices

ACTION FOR JEWISH WOMEN:
First meeting of Jewish women's Forum tonite at 8:30 in 302 S.U. Come and contribute to the group.

BAHA'I INFORMATION:
Informal talks and discussion, every Thursday from 7:30 p.m., on. 531 Lincoln Apts. (across from Whitmore) sponsored by UMass Baha'i Association. Drop by.

BENEFIT DANCE:
Lilith and the Deadly Nightshade. 8:30-11:30 C.C. Aud. Sunday night, Feb. 17.

BIOENEGETIC GROUP:
To be held weekly. If interested call Gene or John at Room to Move. For interview 545-0400 or 545-0401.

BOXING CLUB:
Organization meeting 19th floor Washington at 7:15 p.m. New members welcome.

CASIAC:
An important meeting for all CASIAC student counselors will take place next Wednesday, Feb. 20, 7:00 p.m. in 105 C.C. If you can't make it, please contact Dan or Kris.

CHI OMEGA:
Come to a Happy Hour and Valentine Day Exchange at 7:30. Rides provided at WOPE, Van Meter, Dickinson, and Thoreau at 7:15 or call 545-0162.

COIN CLUB:
Important meeting 802 C.C. 7:30-10:00 p.m. Feb. 14. Bring your friends!

ETA KAPPA NU:
An important business meeting of all members is scheduled for Friday the 15th at 12:15 p.m. Check at the HKN student lounge for the room number.

FIRESIGN: PROCTOR AND BERGMAN:
Don't miss ½ of the Firesign Theater do their zany routines. Nick Danger, Don't Crush that Dwarf, Hand me the Pliers, etc....Thursday Feb. 21 C.CC.A. 8:30 p.m.

GAY LINE:
Problems with Homosexuality?? For information, referral, counseling or just someone to rap with call Gayline, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8-11 p.m. 545-0154.

JEWISH WHOLE EARTH:
Organizational meeting of Jewish whole earth arts and crafts tonite at 7:30 in 302 S.U. Everyone welcome!

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB:
Meeting Thursday Feb. 14, 7 p.m., 105 C.C. Very important! All freshmen and Seniors must attend.

MEETING AND LECTURE:
There will be an Alpha Zeta meeting 2-19 at 6:15 p.m. in 113 of the C.C., after the meeting at 7:00 p.m., Richard Beattie will be speaking on "Careers in the Cooperative Extension Service". All members please attend.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
The bus for Northampton State Hospital will leave from in front of Hasbrouck at 6:30, stopping at Paterson House (Sunset Ave. Side) at 6:35. Let's bring a Happy Valentine's Day to the Hosp.

OPEN RUSH:
Come tonight at 8:30 and see the **Brotherhood** at Kappa Sigma.

PLAY LIBRARY:
has moved to North Village, D-35. Our hours are Tues. 7:30-9:00: Wed. 4:30-6:30; and Thurs: 9-11:30. All kids of UMass students can join. Also playgroups, babysitters and cooperatives are welcome.

P-10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS SEMINAR:
No meeting tonight. We will meet on Thursday, Feb. 21.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB:
Memberships expire today. Get yourself a new membership for Valentine's Day.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Here come the brides! Come see Bride Magazine Rep. at Tri Sigma, Fraternity Park. Films, samples, and free drawing tonite at 9:30. Call for rides 253-9066.

S.H.L.:
The Student Homophile League will hold a meeting tonight to plan for the fourth annual Gay Festival. Check C.C. Schedule for room.

SILKSCREEN WORKSHOP:
Classes begin tonight 7 p.m. at 16 Main St. 3rd floor.

SKI PATROL:
Meeting tonight in 903 C.C., 6:30 p.m. All candidates must attend to arrange for training. Patrol test will be 2-24.

SKI CLUB:
Sign ups now being taken in C.C. Concourse for Sat. (Feb. 16) day trip.

SOFTBALL TRY-OUTS:
Softball try-outs for the varsity and junior varsity teams begin Monday Feb. 18. Those interested please sign up for a practice time in NOPE on the bulletin board across from the matron's office.

(Continued on P. 25)

TONIGHT
Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal

"WHAT'S UP DOC?"
7 and 10:15
At 8:45 is a documentary by Richard Schickel "THE MOVIE CRAZY YEARS" about the 30's screwball era "What's Up, Doc?" is patterned after.
S.U.B. 75¢

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
① Eastwood Magnum Force
Daily — 5:45, 8:15 - R -
② From the producer of Bullitt and The French Connection
THE SEVEN-UPS
Daily — 6:00 & 8:30 - PG -
③ PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD THE STING
Starts Friday
④ Where were you in '62? American Graffiti
Daily — 6:00 & 8:30 - PG -

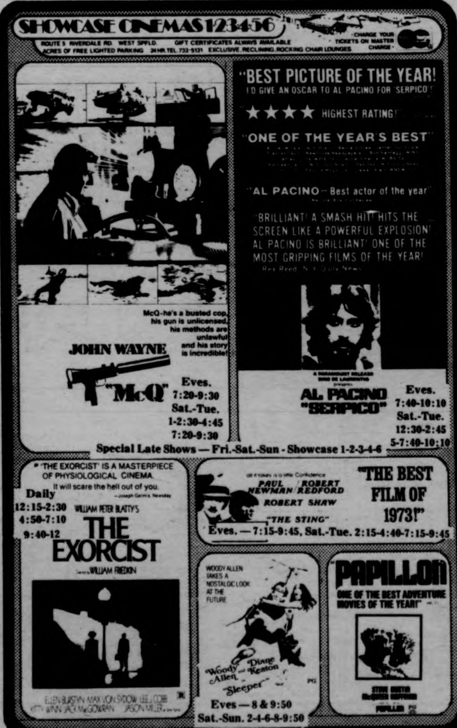

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!
ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST
"AL PACINO - Best actor of the year"
JOHN WAYNE "McQ"
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
Eves. 7:40-10:10 Sat.-Tue. 12:30-2:45 5:7:40-10:10
Special Late Shows — Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Showcase 1-2-3-4-6
"THE EXORCIST IS A MASTERPIECE OF PHYSIOLOGICAL CINEMA."
THE EXORCIST
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW "THE STING"
"THE BEST FILM OF 1973!"
Eves. - 7:15-9:45, Sat.-Tue. 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:45
"Sleeper"
Eves — 8 & 9:50 Sat.-Sun. 2-4-6-8-9:50
PAPILLON
ONE OF THE BEST ADVENTURE MOVIES OF THE YEAR!

NOW SHOWING AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR. 256-6411
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
—National Board of Review
Roman Polanski's film of MACBETH
ONE WEEK ONLY
"'MACBETH' ARRESTS! ASTONISHES! FRIGHTENS! DAMN GOOD MOVIEMAKING BY ROMAN POLANSKI!"
—BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service
"ROMAN POLANSKI'S 'MACBETH' IS A MUST! BROUGHT VIVIDLY, HANDSOMELY, EXCITINGLY TO LIFE!"
—FRANCES HERRIDGE, New York Post
7:35 & 9:55
Roman Polanski has created an altogether perfect setting!"
—KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. Daily News
Episode No. 2 of Plus: "The Shadow" 7:15

DAMN THE EXORCIST!
BANNED IN 19 COUNTRIES!
THE DEVIL WON'T LET GO!

mark of the devil PART II IN COLOR
CHILDREN UNDER 17 ADMITTED
7:30 & 9:00
MORE Horrifying Than the Original!

THE WAY WE WERE
Hurry! Your Last Chance To See It!
7:15 & 9:25
is the best love story of the year!" —JOSEPH GELMIS, Newsday
STREISAND & REDFORD
PG

DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1
Feb. 20 Donald Sutherland Julie Christie "Don't Look Now"

Notices (cont.)

(Continued from P. 24)

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM:
Weekly meeting of those interested in Ayn Rand's philosophy, tonight at 7:30, 901 C.C.

UNIFIED FAMILY:
will hold its first into. lecture on Unification Principles — a comprehensive understanding for the creation of a more harmonious world — today in 808 C.C. at 2:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES:
Anyone interested in working in a student run court system may seek information and applications in 422 C. of the Student Union.

VALENTINE SURPRISE:
The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau invite all University women to a Valentine surprise at 7:00 p.m., 409 N. Pleasant St. Call 545-0527 for a ride. See you there

WANNA TEACH A COLLOQ:
Call 5-0932 after 5 p.m. Ask for Cindy.

LOST:
Please return my green knapsack to the C.C. lost and found. I lost it in the basket room in Boyden and it contains some books I need. Thanks.

LOST:
Woman's bracelet. Silver with green Egyptian scarobs. Please notify Pattie 549-3804 or 545-1591.

LOST:
Coat pin - stem clip - gold chain - ruby stone - sentimental value. Reward - no questions asked. Call Peggy 253-9066.

LOST:
Silver chain watch with the initials DHR on the front base. Please return to 97G Brittany Manor Dr. or C.C. lost and found. Profound appreciation and possible reward.

LOST:
5 mo. old grey and white Angora kitten lost in the vicinity of Squire Village. Reward. Please call 546-6840.

FOUND:
We found your ID card, Andrea Davis. pick it up at the CASIAC OFFICE, E 20 Machmer.

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

The PANT SALE continues......
One/Half Regular Price! and less
selected imperfects
Lee
UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

According to my mail, more persons are concerned with love, money and health in that order. Love always is first and perhaps St. Valentine would agree. No matter what your zodiacal sign, my wish is for Cupid to touch the heart of the one you love and for your love to be returned many times and also for you to have money and health to keep your love warm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on the spiritual, your ability to come to terms with yourself. The creative you is emphasized. You will feel and know — and you will do something about it. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't play games where security is concerned. Accent is on area of solar horoscope related to taxes, income potential, money relationship with once close to you. Build on solid foundation. Get estimates. Do plenty of comparison shopping.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Social activity could accelerate. You may find that people demand more time from you — and some even ask for money. Maintain balance and sense of humor. Sagittarian could play significant role. Emphasis is on joint efforts, public relations — and marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your routine comes under certain amount of scrutiny. One who has your best interest at heart offers sound advice relating to health and work. Attend to specifics. Get details out of way. Give yourself a chance to enjoy what you earn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with creativity, romantic inclinations. Sweeping changes could occur which ultimately result in greater freedom. Member of opposite sex figures in important way. Stick to your own style. Ignore complaints of envious associate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Cancer message. Become more aware of family requirements. Harmony at home becomes an issue. Taurus, Libra persons play key roles. Be diplomatic without abandoning principles. Build on base that is solid. What has been delayed will soon be activated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Separate fact from fancy; determine real issues as opposed to imaginary woes. Perceive motives. See people in light of actuality. Avoid self-deception. Take cash and let credit go. Talkative neighbor or relative is only repeating rumor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on money, personal possessions, ability to collect essential material. Your earning capacity improves. Bank account could become more of a joy and less of a woe. Capricorn, Cancer persons may be featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish rather than initiate project. Cycle is such that you can close important transaction. Take cold plunge. Creative leap now finds you landing on your feet. Know it and assert yourself. Be positive, specific.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Visit one confined to home, hospital. Be aware of limitations without brooding. Plan ahead for ultimate new start. Creative associate has suggestions which can remove logjam. Know it and be receptive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on fulfillment. Young person could bring joy. Rise above the petty; perceive potential. Learn by teaching; share knowledge. Follow through on hunch. Element of timing, perhaps luck, is on your corner.

PISCES (FEb. 19-March 20): Special honor comes your way. You've earned it. No need to kick toe in sand. If you are too modest, you could be bypassed for promotion. Accept recognition that is due. Restless individual could tell tale out of school. Listen and be amused — nothing more.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, fond of travel and an individual who can gain through the written word. You attract to you many born under Gemini and Sagittarius. You are persistent, have had many bittersweet experiences and you will be rid of a burden this year. August should be on of your most significant months of 1974.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Unit of Siamese currency
4 Roadside hotel
9 Base
12 Deface
13 Turkish decree
14 Macaw
15 Dally
17 Merited
19 Entreaties
21 Edible seed
22 Century plant
24 Period of time
26 Walk
29 Is borne
31 Network
33 Organ of hearing
34 District Attorney (abbr.)
35 Afternoon party
37 Algonquian Indian
39 Symbol for tellurium
40 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
42 Period of time
44 Challenges
46 Float
48 Away!
50 Lairs
51 Distant
53 Pieces of baked clay
55 Warming device
58 Ceremony
61 Silkworm
62 Loop
64 Queen of fairies
65 Armed conflict
66 Depressions
67 Bitter vetch

DOWN

1 Danish land divisions
2 Thick, black substance
3 Three-legged stand
4 Distance measure
5 Mountain nymph
6 Symbol for tellurium
7 Dutch town
8 Jump
9 Woolly
10 Native metal
11 Small lump
16 Group of ships
18 Things, in law
20 Carpenter's tool
22 Enthusiasm
23 Climbing plant
25 Affirmative
27 Dined
28 Newspapers, collectively
30 Ocean
32 Evil
36 Time gone by
38 Military student
41 Event
43 Newt
45 Condensation
47 Make lace
49 Initial
52 Tear
54 Falsehoods
55 Cut
56 Period of time
57 Fish eggs
59 Swiss river
60 Measure of weight (pl. abbr.)
63 Preposition

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

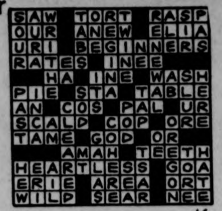

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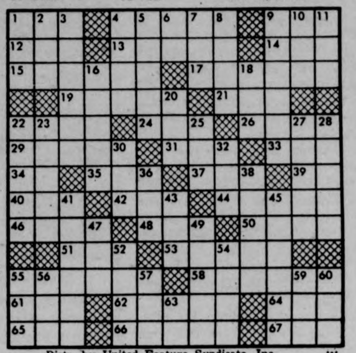

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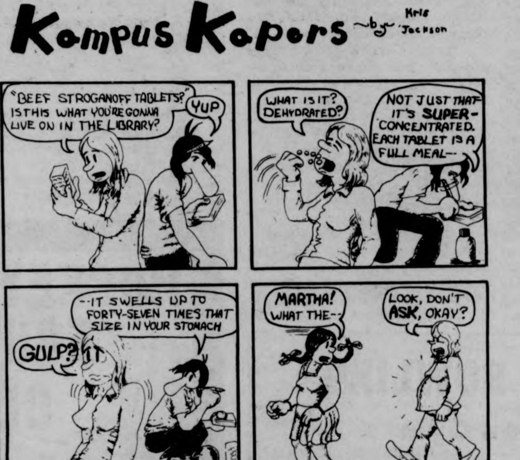

Kompus Kopers by Kris Jackson

"BEEF STROGANOFF TABLETS?" IS THIS WHAT YOU'RE GONNA LIVE ON IN THE LIBRARY?
YUP
WHAT IS IT? DEHYDRATED?
NOT JUST THAT IT'S SUPER-CONCENTRATED. EACH TABLET IS A FULL MEAL--
--IT SWELLS UP TO FORTY-SEVEN TIMES THAT SIZE IN YOUR STOMACH
GULP?
MARTHA! WHAT THE--
LOOK, DON'T ASK, OKAY?

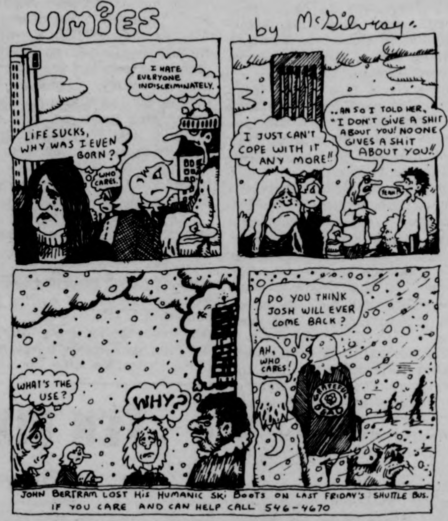

UMIES by McGilvray

I HATE EVERYONE INDISCRIMINATELY.
LIFE SUCKS, WHY WAS I EVEN BORN?
WHO CARES.
I JUST CAN'T COPE WITH IT ANY MORE!!
..AN SO I TOLD HER, "I DON'T GIVE A SHIT ABOUT YOU! NO ONE GIVES A SHIT ABOUT YOU!!
YEAH
WHAT'S THE USE?
WHY?
DO YOU THINK JOSH WILL EVER COME BACK?
AH, WHO CARES!
GRATEFUL DEAD

JOHN BERTRAM LOST HIS HUMANIC SKI BOOTS ON LAST FRIDAY'S SHUTTLE BUS. IF YOU CARE AND CAN HELP CALL 546-4670

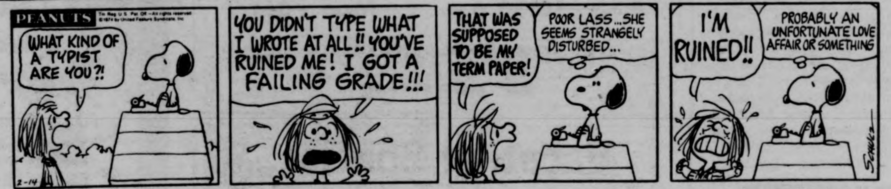

PEANUTS
WHAT KIND OF A TYPIST ARE YOU?!
YOU DIDN'T TYPE WHAT I WROTE AT ALL!! YOU'VE RUINED ME! I GOT A FAILING GRADE!!!
THAT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE MY TERM PAPER!
POOR LASS...SHE SEEMS STRANGELY DISTURBED...
I'M RUINED!!
PROBABLY AN UNFORTUNATE LOVE AFFAIR OR SOMETHING
2-14
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

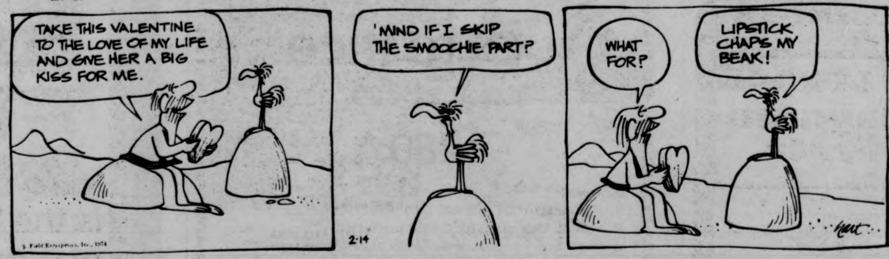

TAKE THIS VALENTINE TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE AND GIVE HER A BIG KISS FOR ME.
'MIND IF I SKIP THE SMOOCHIE PART?
WHAT FOR?
LIPSTICK CHAPS MY BEAK!
2·14
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

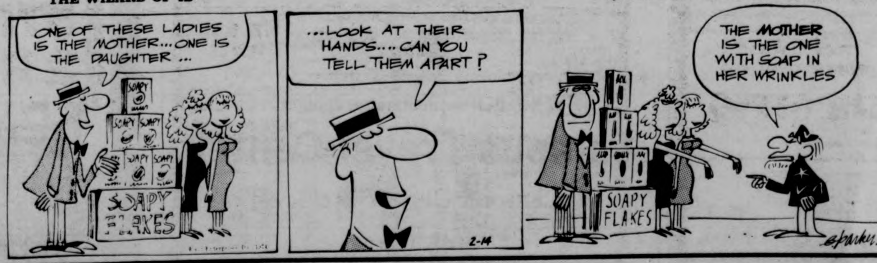

ONE OF THESE LADIES IS THE MOTHER...ONE IS THE DAUGHTER...
...LOOK AT THEIR HANDS....CAN YOU TELL THEM APART?
THE MOTHER IS THE ONE WITH SOAP IN HER WRINKLES
SOAPY FLAKES
2-14
parker

A Collegian campus athletics report

Freakball anyone?

By SCOTT HAYES

If you have ever seen six guys running around in socks, trying to kick a tennis ball, you may have been watching one of the major participation sports at UMass — freakball — and not even known it.

Freakball, also known as lounge hockey, dates back to pre-Southwest days. The sport grew up in Central, and was played in the Quad, usually in the basements. The players wore boots, and supposedly the game was played under a different name.

With the rise of the towers in Southwest, it was inevitable that lounge hockey would become popular. The lounges on each floor of the towers are perfect for the playing field, and when the doors are opened, there are two built-in goals.

It was in Southwest that the game of freakball underwent refinements. Since the goalie had no equipment, the injury rate was astounding. The injuries were minor of course, (sprained wrists, broken fingers and an occasional shot to the mid-section) but freakball officials decided to outlaw the use of shoes.

The rules of the game are simple. There are three players on a team, two forwards and a goalie. The object of the game is to kick (use of hands is forbidden) a ball, which resembles a tennis ball, through goals measuring about seven feet by three feet. There is checking and at times the going gets pretty rough.

The style of play varies from "pick up games" to league play. One of the floors which has had considerable success in the sport is the fourteenth floor of George Washington Middle.

Veteran Rick Clifford, a senior member of the fourteenth, told the **Collegian**, "Last year I organized a league, which was composed of five teams. Each team played five or six games during the semester. The playoffs had to be cancelled because of finals, and we never found out which was the best team."

This semester, the league's organizer, Clifford, plays goal for the Clippers. The Clippers won the championship last semester and so far have continued their domination over the Robins, winning the first two games this semester.

The coach of the Clippers is Chris Hackman. Hackman has had great success is looking for his second and is looking for his second championship in just two seasons. Larry Munn, the league's leading scorer last semester, is one of the many talented players the Clippers have recruited. Others include: Fran "Wildman" Brady, Joe "The Sword" Sheehan, Barry "Red Light" Emerson, John "Stretch" Heald and Mike "The Bouncer" Hegh.

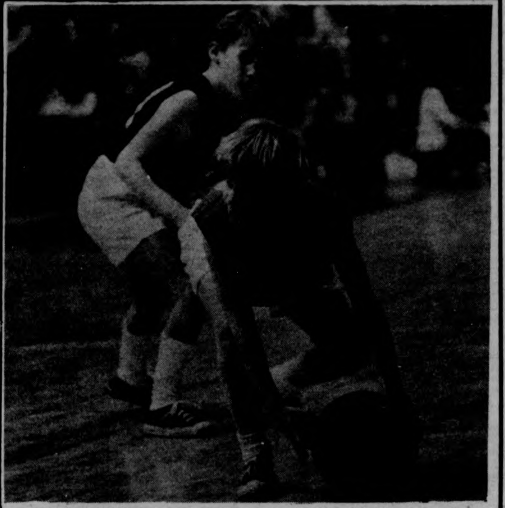

WHO SAID BASKETBALL is for big men? Just because the little guy's hands can hardly grasp the ball he can still swoosh it with the best of them...his size. (Staff Photo—Dan Smith)

The Robins feature the play of Jeff "Lafoote" Karathanasis. Always an offensive threat, Karathanasis has successfully recovered from last season's most serious injury. "Lafoote" was digging for the ball in the corner last season, when his foot went through the retaining glass. Karathanasis was taken to the infirmary for stitches and was forced to sit out the remainder of the schedule.

The biggest question this semester for the Robins is whether or not they can replace Jim "Tongua" Cunningham. Cunningham, a 6-2, 190 pound forward, led the Robins in scoring last semester. Cunningham could perform amazing feats with the ball, but unfortunately was lured by a lucrative offer from an Orchard Hill team.

Mike Edison, Eric Cummings, and Bob "Baron" Millette join Pete Pettengill as the veterans of the squad. Hopefully for the Robins, rookie Jim Dale can replace Cunningham as the star of the team. Dale, a good looking prospect, has shown exceptional abilities in his first two games up from the minor leagues.

The fourteenth floor freakball league even has its own play by play announcer. Gery "Ge" Steinberg, a highly touted WMUA disc jockey, calls the action for those who can't get out to see the game.

A quick look at last season's attendance figures substantiates the success of the league. A total of 45 people turned out for 15 games. Of course, the figures don't include the 2,500 "no shows".

Red Sox inked

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox announced Wednesday that seven more players had agreed to terms, leaving five members of the 40-man roster still unsigned.

The latest to sign included pitcher Rick Wise, out-fielder Bernie Carbo, and veteran right-hander Juan Marichal.

Others agreeing to terms were outfielders Rick Miller, and Jim Rice, rookie pitcher Steve Barr and infielder Mario Guerrero.

An Easy Pick-Up
A Dozen Donuts and a great Cup of Coffee to go home with —
Mister Donut
Rte. 9, Hadley

TEN PIN BOWLING
Boyden Gym
4:30 - 10:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
(except during league play)
50¢ per string

Vacation Special
to
PUERTO RICO
March 22 - 29
$280.*
includes
- Roundtrip jet air on Pan American
- Roundtrip transfers and porterage
- 8 day and 7 nights Hotel with oceanfront rooms
- All taxes included
- All gratuities included
- 2 cocktail parties with open bar
- Hot meals and open bar on plane

* For UMass students, faculty & staff only
For Further Information Contact:
Campus Travel Center
Campus Center 3rd level
545-0500

Commentary

WFL won't work

By BOB ESTELLE

Since the founding of the American Football League in 1960, many rich men have embarked on that bandwagon of trying to buck an established major league in a professional sport. The only sport that hasn't gotten some type of competitor is baseball and the only reason may be that expansion of the two major leagues has come to a point that the talent has become diluted.

In 1961, the American Basketball League came into existence. It had only two men in the league who could've played in the rival N.B.A. Eventually, Dick Barnett and Connie Hawkins became stars in the established league. The ABL lasted for only a year and a half and then folded.

The merger of the NFL and AFL encouraged another try at stopping the monopoly of the NBA. The American Basketball Association started play in 1967 and put pro basketball in such cities as Pittsburgh, Miami, Oakland and New Orleans. While those franchises did not succeed, others did and now it appears that the ABA is here to stay. The franchises in Kentucky, Indiana, Utah, New York and Virginia have been successful while other franchises are still on shaky grounds.

This apparent success led to the creation of the World Hockey Association. Starting play in 1972, this league has not succeeded in established NHL cities such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. It is a good guess that this league will fold. It doesn't have rich men willing to absorb initial losses like the AFL did and doesn't have owners to serve as cannon fodder like the ABA.

Nonetheless, we now have a new major pro football league. The World Football League will start play this summer. They, too, don't have rich owners like the AFL. They, too, are trying to establish themselves in established NFL cities. They don't have a good place to play in New York. Boston is too saturated for another pro team. Chicago's franchise may have to settle for Wrigley Field (which the Bears gladly vacated a few years ago) or Comiskey Park which was vacated by the Chicago (St. Louis) Cardinals many years ago (1960).

The talent may not be there. While the Southern California team got Booker Brown of USC and Kermit Johnson and Jim McAllister of UCLA, the probability of luring college stars away from the NFL is next to impossible as the older league has the wealth to compete with any rival and put them out of business.

I am all for this type of competition. Competition is what made this country great. But the public is not willing to buy the WFL or the WHA. The talent just isn't there to establish competition. And trying to buck established cities of the competitor will not help either.

Sports Notice

Entries for the intramural swim meet are due Thursday February 21st, in the intramural office.

HOCKEY
EQUIPMENT
CLEARANCE
SALE
Week of Feb. 18
thru Feb. 23

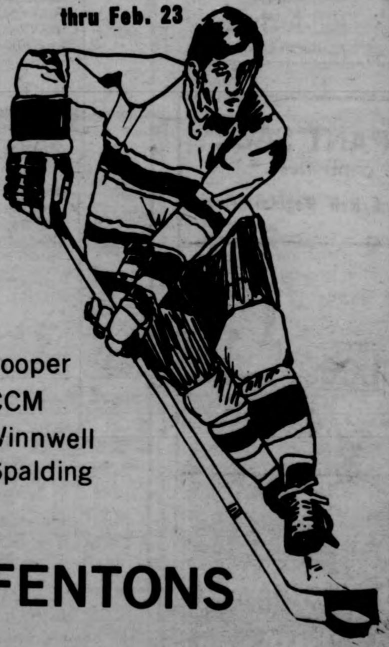

Cooper
CCM
Winnwell
Spalding
FENTONS
Main St., Amherst

Glenn Poster

Requiem for a superstar

The sun will be shining in Florida and Arizona next week. The one hundred and fifth season of major league baseball gets underway with the opening of spring training. Players whom you've never heard of before, young hopefuls with names such as Rick Burleson and Buck Dent will try to fulfill lifelong dreams of "playing with the big boys."

All of them report to places such as Tucson, Pheonix, Bradenton, Fort Meyers, and Winter Haven, locations that don't get major league baseball during the course of the regular season. One man will be heading to West Palm Beach. He'll be going for the last time.

This old man, he's played some, he's played a lot and always won...

The Man will be in shape, don't worry about that. He'll be looking forward to "just playing baseball." The mass media have been asking him the same questions for months on end. Shortly after the start of the campaign, his task will be accomplished. The media will want to talk to him again, so will Johnny Carson, so will Dick Cavett. Maybe the "president" will even give him a congratulatory phone call. But, The Man will be relieved; the waiting, the anticipation, the frustration will all be over. His job is done, however he will play the entire season.

The Man is durable — hardly ever in his long and illustrious career has he been set down by injuries for an extended period. He plays as often as possible. It's been a baseball "postulate" to retire people by giving them first base for the last couple of years of their careers. The Man tried playing first, but found he didn't like it there and so returned to his proper place in the outfield. Ballplayers are also retired by their managers by getting more frequent days off. Just because he wears an even uniform number doesn't mean The Man will sit down on odd days. He is a team player and wouldn't want to miss a thing. And boy would he love to end his playing career in the World Series just as a friend of his did last fall. However, his friend played his last year two years older than The Man and hence needed more days off. (He also played two years too long)

But let's get back to spring training. For those of you who have never followed the national pastime (and are doing so for the first time because you want to see The Man make history — after all it was his performance that got you interested in baseball) — let me explain something. He may hit two or more home runs in exibition games, but those don't count. It will, however show that he will be in shape when the bell rings.

It gives me a thrill to have seen The Man piay even though it was only a charity game for the Jimmy Fund some years ago. In a home-run hitting derby before the game, he put three pitches (out of five) over the famous Green Monster in Fenway Park. And the ball was being thrown pretty well.

If you want to see The Man perform this year, I suggest your first choice of seats be left-field upper deck. But they must be sold out already in the three cities where the act commences, San Francisco, Atlanta, and Cincinnati. Bring your big first baseman's mitt if you would like to catch the souvenir. You'll have to turn it over to an usher who probably will verify that it's THE ball by a special mark that the National League will stamp on it. Then you will become rich.

The Man might have played in Boston, but his first year was the team's first in Milwaukee. He was the one who made the city famous, not the beer. Now he plays and lives in Atlanta. And his brother is the only black manager in professional baseball, at Savannah — an Atlanta farm team.

He will be on the covers of a lot of baseball preview magazines. And it could be possible that *Sports Illustrated* will have the same cover person two weeks in a row. That would have to be The Man because he most likely will hit those two homers during the first week of the season. You might even want to wager with your friends who the pitcher will be.

The Man is Henry Aaron.

PC axes Jesuits, 105-87

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Big Marvin Barnes scored 31 points and grabbed 21 rebounds as Providence, the nation's 11th ranked basketball power, rolled to its 42nd consecutive home victory Wednesday night, belting Holy Cross 105-87.

Barnes also blocked four shots and had five assists as the Friars built a commanding 54-42 halftime lead and went on to boost their season record to 20-3.

Holy Cross, which has a 7-13 record, was led by Malcolm Moulton with 28 points.

Tonite
&
Friday Nite
11th House
with
Larry Coryell
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-1937

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (3)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Empty Parachute." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Clampett Cha-Cha-Cha." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Maneuvers." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "The Perfect Swine." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Goes To Vegas." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Is There a Traitor in the House?" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Pinwheel." (18)
THE TIN LADY (24)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Winged Terror." Part I. (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 SALE OF THE CENTURY Host Joe Garagiola (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS "Enemies and Lovers." (3)
THRILLSEEKERS (8)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "They Went That-A-Way." Hal Stanton, host (22)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24)
THE NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Ghost Story." (3)
CHOPPER ONE "The Informer." (8) (40)
NHL HOCKEY (18)
HIGHLIGHTS OF RINGLING BROS: AND BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES "More Accurate Nuclear Missiles: Safety Or Suicide?" (24) (57)
8:30 FIREHOUSE "Implosion." (8) (40)
9:00 MOVIE "Ryan's Daughter." (3)
KUNG FU "Night Of the Owls, Day Of the Doves." (8) (40)
IRONSIDE "The Taste Of Ashes." (22) (30)
HUMANITIES FILM FORUM "Ballad Of A Soldier." (24) (57)
10:00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (8) (40)
MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A. (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
12:35 NEWS HIGHLIGHTS (3)
12:40 MOVIE "Arabesque." (3)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

Freestyle finale win gives swimmen success over Tufts

By BOB HIGGINS

It was the kind of meet that the UMass swim team always used to lose.

The outcome of the meet hinged on who won the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. In past years, UMass would lose the event and the meet. But this is a new UMass team, and yesterday afternoon they won the relay and the meet, 62-51, over Tufts.

The Minutemen started strong, as the teaa of George Kwiecen, Dave Boucher, Joe Hebert, and Spence Sullivan combined to wint the 400-yard medley realy, with a time of 4:06. Ben Crooker then won the 100-yard medley relay with a time of 11:08.5. Steve Latter took third place, and the score was 13-3, for the Minutemen.

The next three events were all Tufts. The visitors took first and seond in the 200-yard and 50-yard freestyle, as well as the 200 yard individual medley. UMass managed to take third in each of these; Ron Boucher in the 200-yard freestyle, Dick Blaisdell in the 50-yard free, and Duncan Lomas in the 200-yard medley. Tufts was now in the lead, 27-16.

From this point on, it was mostly UMass. Jeff Crouse took frist in the required one-meter diving, while Bill Quinn took third. Tufts' only diver, Susan Swan (that's right, Swan;, took second.

Joe Hebert then won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:22.7, with Turfts taking second and third.

The same thing happened in the 100-yard freestyle as Duncan Lomas won it with a time of 53.2, and Tufts again took second and third, making the score 38-32, Tufts.

Tufts' Bill Sullivan won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:16.8, but Scott McNab took second and George Kwiecen took third for the Minutemen.

Crooker won his second event of the meet, the 500-yard freestyle, with a time of 5:24.1. Spencer Sullivan also took third for UMass. Dave Boucher followed with a victory in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:24.3, with Tufts taking second and third.

Jeff Crouse then won his second event for UMass, the optional one-meter diving. Bill Quinn of UMass took second, and Susan Swan took third for Tufts.

This brought the score to 55-51, UMass, going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. The winner would win seven points and hence the meet. The race started evenly, but Ron Boucher took a smaal lead for UMass. The lead continued to grow. After Boucher came Joe Hebert, then Duncan Lomas, and by the time Dick Blaisdell was swimming the ffnal leg, the Minutemen had sewn up the race and the match, with a time of 3:30.2.

The hard-earned victory brings the UMass record to 4-4, one of the best in recent years. With five meets remaining, they have a good chance at a record of at least 8-5. The next meet is Saturday at New Hampshire.

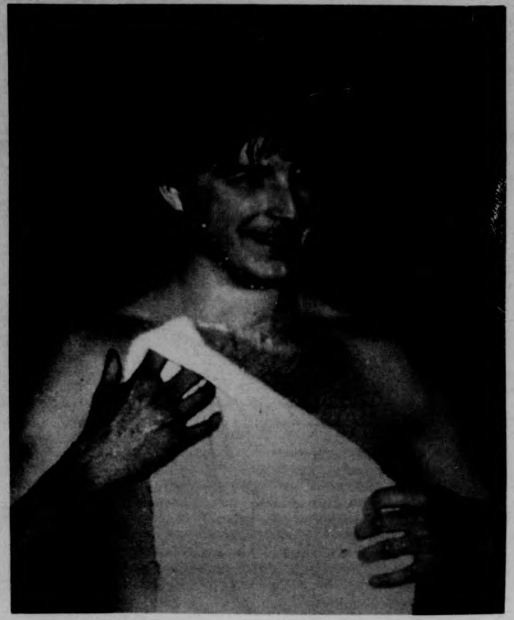

Diver Jeff Crouse drys off after winning both diving events in the meet with Tufts. (Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

College hoop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

N.C. St. 105, Davidson 78
Temple 56, Rhode Island 52
Jackson ville 113, Fla. St. 89
Boston Col. 86, St. Francis, Pa. 73
Conn. 72, New Hampshire 62

Do you have a mind of your own? Come to Kappa Sigma Fraternity and see for yourself what the real BROTHERHOOD is like.
OPEN RUSH
Thurs. 14th
Tues. 19th
8:00 p.m.
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All University Women Celebrate
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TONITE:
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Valentine's Day
Exchange
7:30 p.m.
Sigma Delta Tau
North Pleasant St.
5-0527
"Valentine's Day"
Surprise
7:00 p.m.
Call For Rides!

Even the mighty sometimes must fall

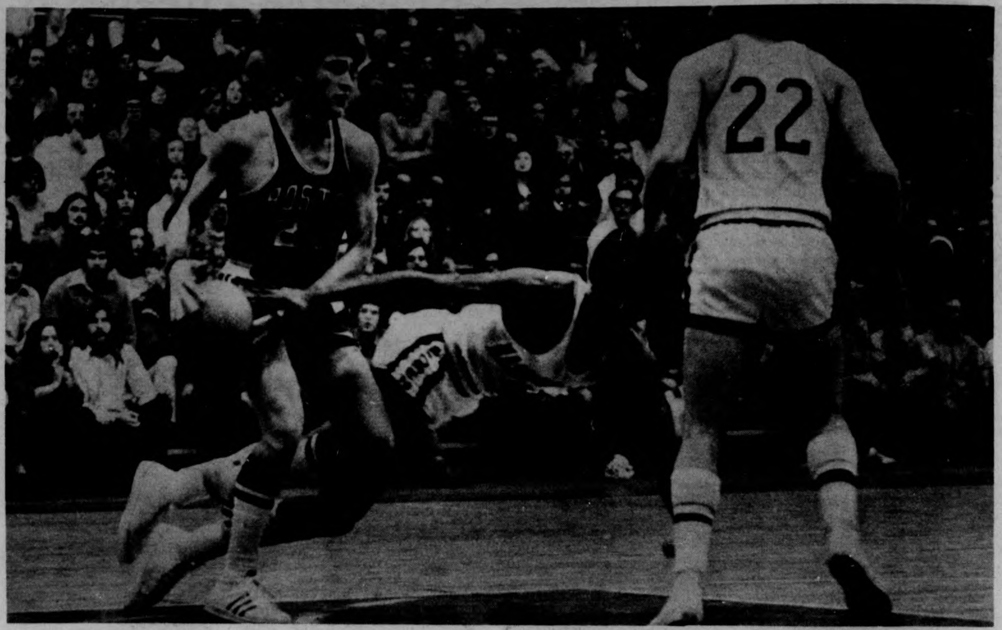

(Staff Photo - Dan Smith)

Hurting UMass battles with Springfield

By CANDY GROSS
MDC Sports Staff

Springfield Memorial Field House will be the site for a clash between two of the top women's gymnastics teams in the nation, tonight at 8:00, as the reigning National Champion takes on fourth-place Springfield College. Of all UMass' dual meets, this will provide the stiffest competition, requiring top performances from every gymnast.

Springfield coach Mimi Murray has been with the team for eight years. In that time her team hasn't lost a dual meet, including its close 1.5 point victory over UMass last year.

Springfield has never lost the Eastern Championships, defeating UMass by a mere .15 of a point last year in a much protested decision.

Ms. Murray's team has also been strong in National Championships, having won three of the last five titles. Two years ago Springfield emerged victorious from a fourth place position, while UMass dropped to fourth from a tenacious lead. This turnabout came as a result of a weak showing on UMass' last event, balance beam. But last year, UMass women proved they were indeed the best team in the nation, scoring an all time high of 105.70 for first, which put Springfield 3.45 points behind for fourth.

This is to be their first meeting since last April and the outcome is anybody's guess. Springfield has three of its top gymnasts returning as well as the addition of an excellent new freshman. At last year's meet, Springfield's Katherine Kolemainen won All-Around, with Debby Dunkley capturing the balance beam and Debbie Mezger providing the all important scoring depth.

This is matched against strong competition from All-Arounders Anne Vexler and Jeannine Burger. It is anticipated that Margie Combs will also be back in all four events. Rounding out the line-up are bar specialists Betsy East, Gail McCarthy and Linda Nelligan, with Ms. Nelligan contributing some strong vaulting, as well. Specialists on floor and beam events will include Marian Kulick, Heidi Armstrong, Jodi Hitt and Alicia Goode.

Spirits have been riding high all week and Coach Virginia Evans sums up her team's efforts in this way: "the team has been practicing long and hard for this meet. I have no doubts that we're finally going to crack their long-standing dual meet record." Or, as Co-captain Anne Vexler confidently states, "I think we'll beat them!" We'll know Thursday night at about 10:30.

Woman gymnasts face 4th ranked Springfield

By STEVE SARACENO
MDC Sports Staff

In a prelude to the final four Yankee Conference games of the year, the suddenly ailing Minutemen take on Springfield College at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

Ailing is right. Peter Trow came down with a strep throat and did not practice yesterday. John Murphy, whose knees have been in question of late, may now have kidney problems. And to top it all off, Al Skinner is feeling touches of the flu, which may account for his play against BU.

UMass women's gymnast Jeannine Burger is seen practicing her routine on the balance beam in preparation for tonight's meet. Ms. Burger will be performing as an All-Arounder against Springfield.

But doom is not forecast. Skinner and Murphy will almost definitely start, and Trow, the most serious of the three ailments, will probably see some spot action throughout the evening.

Even without the team at full tilt, Springfield should not prove much of a test for the Minutemen. The Chiefs sport a lowly 7-14 record, and have registered losses against both New Hampshire and Harvard whom UMass has handled with ease.

Springfield lost to UNH by nine. UMass romped over the Wildcats by 19.

The Chiefs lost to Harvard in overtime. The Minutemen solidly defeated the Crimson in the season's opener at the Cage.

Coach Jack Leaman, though, isn't taking S.C. lightly, "They're small, but they can still press and run", relates Leaman. "They have four fine players in Keith Daly, Fran Aniello, Bill Gregory, and Joel Goldson."

Daly is a good defensive guard who can also score (12.6 ppg). Aniello (a forward) can shoot. So can Goldson, who averages a sweet 16 points per game. And the Chief's center, Gregory, pours in about 14 per outing.

The Minutemen went through light drills in preparation for Springfield, which lost to Hartford in their last contest.

"It's not a matter of harder physical work now," relates Leaman, "it's confidence, which I think we regained against BU."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

Speaking of the BU game, the coach had a few words on the officiating that night: "It was not well officiated, but often when the game is played sloppy, it becomes contagious. The refs were a little sloppy, too."

"Our players, though, were not as upset about the officials as they were about the size of the crowd." 3200 viewed the game Tuesday. The Cage has a capacity of 4200.

After Springfield, Rhode Island comes into the picture. "They've been shaping up well of late," says Leaman of the team which invades the Cage Saturday night. The Rams have a shot at the YanCon title, but would have to beat a lot of teams to come within grasp of it.

The Minutemen play three other conference teams after Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine at home and UNH away, in their request for a title that would most probably be a steppingstone to the N.I.T.

Before they can continue, however, the Springfield Chiefs must be encountered.

Dave Eibel

Solzhenitsyn and sport

Today in West Germany, a lonely embittered man ascends the stairs of an airplane and in so doing seeks shelter in a nation that only thirty years before had been the cruelest oppressor and anihilator in the history of Mankind.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn has assured that his name will live forever. It may not be remembered for his writing, but he will be forever etched on the minds of millions as a symbol of true moral strength. He stood up virtual isolation against perhaps the cruelest, most irrational nation in the world.

The Soviet government arrested the author for his attacks on "everything the Soviet Union holds dear." In other words Solzhenitsyn attacked the repression, coercion, and terror that characterize the Soviet Union, and which constitute the basic horror which is the **sine qua non** of its existence and prolongation.

This is the same nation that implores the czars of international sport to give it the opportunity to hold the 1980 Olympic Games. The Olympics are supposed to be the extravaganza where athletes from all over the world come to compete in a free and relaxed atmosphere where the only tension is that coming from athletic competition. Russia is not the place for such competition. Forgetting Solzhenitsyn for a moment, a short history of Soviet treatment of athletes will show why the Olympics must not be held in Moscow or any country which so outrageously neglects the basic tenets of human decency and human rights.

In September of 1972, an all-star team of Canadian professionals travels to the Soviet Union to battle the Russian national hockey team in the second half of their eight-game hockey series. It's bad enough that the Canadian team is down two games to one in the series, (one game had been tied) but the Soviets have devised a number of devious, typically-Soviet ways to make things even worse for the Canadians.

During their seven-day stay in Moscow, the hockey players and their wives could not even stay in the same roon. The Soviets obviously felt that sexual-privation would surely make the Canadians too tense to perform well on the ice. The KGB, the Russian Secret Police obliged Soviet Hockey Coach Vsevold Bobrov by phoning the Canadian players at all hours of the late evening and early morning hours trying to disrupt their sleep patterns. The fact that no one was ever on the other end of the line when the phone was answered didn't help the frayed Canadian nerves either. To make things worse, no member of the visiting party of players and officials could ever venture outside without being followed by one or two policemen.

To the eternal credit of the Canadian team they won three out of the four games played in Russia and completed an amazing comeback successfully, but the feeling as expressed by Paul Henderson undoubtedly spoke for the entire Canadian team. "It was great, but I don't think I could ever go back, the pressure was just too great." And he wasn't talking about competitive pressure either.

Last August, the World University Games were held in Moscow. The innocence that is sometimes associated with youth, innocence which sometimes is better left to literature, was nonexistent. The KGB took care of that.

The Israeli contingent to the games - world athletic events are supposed to be divorced from politics - was booed and had obscenities shouted at it upon its entrance to the stadium. Moreover, the small groups of Soviet Jews who witnessed the games' events to cheer their brethren were systematically and viciously hounded by the Soviet authorities, to the point where a group of Jewish spectators was dragged, kicking and screaming, from a basketball game which the israeli team was involved. The world howled but the Russian government said "no comment."

It is this atmosphere of tension and fear that have always characterized Russian life. For the olympics to be held in Moscow would constitute a hypocritical act in direct opposition to the ideals upon which the Olympics were established. The Soviets have no bones about exiling their own citizens when their words and deed are an embarassment to the state. They also have no bones when it comes to harassing visiting athletes. When not even a skeleton of human decency exists in the Soviet Union neither the Olympics nor any other international athletic events should be held there.

Nixon won't give tapes, documents to Jaworski — see page 4.

new england's largest college daily
the massachusetts
daily collegian
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 79

weather
"What good is that happy laugh, when all you wanted from the start was to cry..."

Bus, parking woes hit Amherst

Town transport committee meets

The Amherst transportation committee listens (left) as an Everywoman's Center spokesperson takes the podium at last night's Junior High school meeting. Speakers called for establishment of a regional transportation authority to serve UMass and the town. Story, page 2. (Staff Photo - Emmett Schmarsow)

Senate head says UMass lots overfilled

By LARRY CARPMAN
MDC Staff

A new experimental parking plan will make "already oversubscribed lots infinitely oversubscribed" according to David E. Booker, Speaker of the Student Senate.

The policy will allow all vehicles with a permanent decal to park in their assigned lot **or any of the three peripheral lots.**

Booker said yesterday: "The peripheral lots will be overworked and made worse. Booker noted that the peripheral lots (11, 12, 13) are in the worst condition of all the parking areas.

The potholes are the deepest and the snow removal is the worst," he said.

Meanwhile Alan Gross, chairperson of the Transportation and Parking Council said: "There was no intent to abuse the system. The experiment was decided upon because there were complaints that the peripheral lots were not fully used," he said.

"With this new policy, Gross continued, people in five-dollar lots can move around with more flexibility."

At the same time Booker pointed out that the proposed experiment would take away from the initial goal of making the campus for pedestrians rather than automobiles. He suggested that with the experimental policy people will use their cars for short trips rather than walk.

"It is a contradiction with the original proposal," said UMass Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage. "However, I do not think it will have a great effect in my opinion," he said.

The experiment is being run, Gage said, to measure the impact of the new policy. "There are long range expectations to close down the core lots, he said, but this is for sometime in the next five years."

Also, Ms. Carol Drew, an official of the on-campus union local 1776 who initially opposed the parking proposal said she was unaware of the new experiment and would bring the matter up at the next executive meeting.

The initial proposal created in April 1973 and then revised in June called for a plan that would "Discourage unnecessary use of the automobile...and increase safety, while reducing traffic."

The proposal also calls for the Transportation and Parking Council to hold open hearings during the "last weeks in February to review the accumulated suggestions and to discuss additional ideas."

"All our meetings are open to the public," said Gross. Transportation Council meetings are held Tuesday mornings in the Campus Center.

Faculty Senate again refuses to kill rhetoric

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD
MDC Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday approved a "strong, effective Rhetoric Program" in which students will take courses or participate in specified activities according to their performance on language skills exams administered when they enter the University.

More than two hours of debate went into this decision as the Faculty Senate spewed forth its own "rhetoric on Rhetoric" at their regular meeting at the School of Business Administration yesterday.

Abolishment of the University rhetoric requirement was called for in the original motion from the Academic Matters Council.

In its place, a diagnostic examination in communication skills would be required of all incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Upon the basis of their performance on such an exam, students would be "counseled into" the activities of the Rhetoric Program, with note of this performance made on the information label of the student's academic file.

"A diagnostic test will help us to know what a student needs to gain or increase his competency in, and not to have each student meet minimum standards," stated Senator Castellano B. Turner, of the Academic Matters Council.

Senator John Muller, President of the Grad Senate, added, "The committee was originally concerned with defining the needs of students and creating a flexible program in response to these needs."

An attempt was made to substitute a "competency exam" for the diagnostic test. All students in the University would have to pass this competency exam before graduating from UMass, regardless of their performance in Rhetoric courses.

Professor Malcolm O. Sillars, Head of the Rhetoric Program, stated, "There has never been a clarification made of the role, scope or nature of the Rhetoric Program."

In reference to the competency examination, Senator Joseph Frank, Head of the English Department, said, "Fifteen months ago I passionately pleaded for the maintenance of the Rhetoric requirement. I've now changed my mind, but I find the idea of a competency exam dubious. It may be a dishonest means of competency."

Senator Howard Gadlin questioned whether a competency exam was feasible to determine exemption from the Rhetoric requirement because, "A student could pass Rhetoric and not pass the competency exam."

Or in the words of Senator Walter B. Denny, "You can lead a student to Rhetoric and let him drink, but you can't force him to Rhetoric and make him drink."

The substitute motion was defeated 56-27 and another substitute motion was placed on the floor by Senator Robert L. Bancroft.

For the past year, the Campus Committee on Communication Skills has been studying the Rhetoric Program and possible alternatives.

Senator Bancroft called for the adoption of the final CCCS report with several changes including deletion of the competency exam requirement and reduction of the student representation on the Rhetoric Board.

The Rhetoric Board will decide what courses or activities a student should participate in so as to strengthen the skills in which she or he might be deficient.

Hearst tags Saxbe comments on kidnapping 'irresponsible'

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The father of Patricia Hearst denounced as "damn near irresponsible" a comment by U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe yesterday, that if authorities located the kidnaped newspaper heiress, "they'd go get her."

Less than an hour later, Saxbe issued a "clarifying" statement backing the FBI's handling of the case and declaring he would not want agents to take any action that would endanger the young victim's life.

"To make a statement that you're going to bust in and shoot the place up from Washington I think is damn near irresponsible," Randolph A. Hearst told newsmen at his home in Hillsborough, 15 miles south of San Francisco.

"In the first place, they don't know where she is. In the second place, a statement like that is an antagonistic one that I don't think has any place in the negotiations we're trying to conduct out here," said Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

The FBI also took issue with Saxbe's original statement that authorities would be derelict in their duty if they learned where Miss Hearst was being held and didn't attempt to rescue her.

"I would love nothing better than to be able to rescue the girl," said Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office. "But we're not going to if there's a chance it will get her hurt."

Hearst also rejected Saxbe's suggestion that the family should not agree to a multimillion-dollar food giveaway demanded by the

(Continued on P. 4)

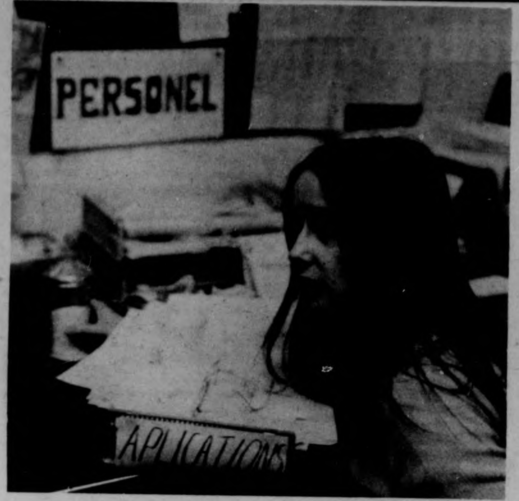

WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER SCHOOL? (Staff Photo - Anne Hamburger)

Small crowd demands regional bus plan

By MARTIN J. WATERS

Wide support for establishment of a regional transportation authority was voiced last night at a meeting of the Amherst Committee on Public Transportation. Spokespersons for a dozen community groups told the seven-member panel that they favor utilization of a new state law providing for the regional transit authorities. A thin crowd of about 130 attended the meeting, which was carried over radio and cable television from the Junior High School.

Dissent came from the Massachusetts State Employees Association, represented by Eugenia Shifflett. She said "The UMass bus system has proved totally inadequate for the employees who use peripheral lots as the only alternative to exhorbitant fees." Shifflett stated that the M.S.E.A., representing some 16-hundred campus workers, "will oppose indeterminate extension of outreach (i.e. - Sunderland, Belchertown Road) routes without the users assuming the costs."

Other presentations, with one exception, included endorsement of establishment of a regional transit authority. Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) told the group that the new legislation provides added means of governmental support for public transit. One possible procedure for aid would include Federal payment of two-thirds of the cost, with the state and the local area dividing the other one-third.

University Planning Director Jack Littlefield re-emphasized administration support for the bus system now in operation, but for which Federal backing expires in May. "The University is firmly committed to maintaining the present level of bus service," he stated.

Associate Professor William Goss of the UMass Mechanical Engineering Department submitted a preliminary report he has prepared jointly with LeRoy Butler, Jr., a graduate student in the department. It details options for the future, including curtailment of service to only the campus, maintenance of present routes, and extensive expansion. The options for expansion are listed in preferential order, with addition of service to the South Pleasant Street - East Hadley Road area the first priority if service is expanded. The cost of that route, for class days only, is estimated at $52,000. Other possible additions, in descending order of preference, are: Mountain Farms Mall, Pelham Road-Echo Hill, South Amherst, East Pleasant St.-Cushman, and East Hadley. Service to Belchertown Center, South Deerfield, Montague, Leverett, Shutesbury and Pelham are low priorities.

If a regional transit authority were established, its operations might be via an enlarged University-based system, or through private bus companies. G.F. Pellissier, general manager of the Holyoke Street Railway Company urged use of private carriers. "The University's business is education, our business is transport" he said. Pellissier also alluded negatively to the use of non-union drivers by the UMass system. Student Government President Nick Apostola told the audience that the students pioneered the bus service, and want to be included in the decision making now. In his words "We're ready to put our mouths where our money has been."

Other recommendations from various spokespersons included construction of bicycle paths and bicycle storage areas at bus stops, dial-a-bus service, and indeed, a proposal for jitney service in Amherst. The Committee on Public Transportation will continue its work, submit an interim report at the town meeting this May, and a final report at the 1975 meeting.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's **Collegian** incorrectly reported the current percentage of full-time faculty with tenured contracts at UMass.

The correct figure is 57 per cent of the 1,306 full-time Amherst faculty, according to Susan Blonis of the Office of Institutional Studies.

The percentage represents 747 faculty as of January 17, 1974. The **Collegian** regrets this error.

Looking for employment? Why not try this

By SUSAN KRIVATSY
and DON BANKS

Chances are that sometime in the near future you will be looking for a job. On the one hand, if you're a senior, you may be interested in a particular position which will hopefully lead to a career. On the other, you may be looking for an opportunity to tide you over a certain transition period.

In either case , you need not depend on classified ads to help you find a job. These are a helpful source of information, especially if your accupational choice is restricted by geographic considerations. However, rather than waiting for the right job in the right company to be advertised, systematically go through any directory of companies (consider everything from **Fortune** magazine's yearly list of the top 500 corporations to the local Yellow Pages) — and make your own list of the places where you would like to work.

Contact these agencies. If it is a local firm, you may phone them, describe the sort of job you're looking for and ask if they could employ you. (One woman architecture student we know used this method for landing well-paying drafting jobs in architectural offices four summers in a row.) Don't be disappointed if several tries yield no results. Many employers are short on cash themselves.

Contact other firms. Send your resume to the personnel departments or ask for their employment application forms; or, in some cases, write directly to the head of the department that interests you.

There are also persons and offices on campus for you to contact.

First, consider your academic department. Especially if you're closely associated with some of the faculty and intend to stay in the field, approach them and ask if they know of any job openings related to your interests. Community agencies often keep academic department heads informed of their openings.

Or, ask to see some of the professional journals which often carry job advertisements. If you are a sophomore or junior, this is a good time to find out how the seniors in your field are going about finding jobs and what agencies end up employing them.

Second, visit the campus Career Development Center, which also serves as a placement office. Get a copy of the weekly "Career News" which lets you know who will be recruiting on campus, what majors they are interested in and how you can make an appointment to interview.

It would be wise, at least by the end of junior year, to have a complete file on yourself at the Career Development Center. This is your placement file, an attractive package of credentials and personal data which is released on your behalf and at your driection to potential employers and graduate schools. Such a file contains a resume of your background, a statement of interests and career objectives, copies of references and, in many cases, copies of grades or courses.

During your college years, you "build" your file by collecting good letters of reference from part-time employers, workshop supervisors, and faculty members. In the field of education, it is almost a "must" to have usable credentials. In many other career areas employers insist on seeing such information prior to making a job offer.

In addition, don't hesitate to ask for a career counselor. He or she may very well be able to give you valuable information about how to use the education you do have and where else to look for a job. Or, stop in at the Career Information Library where you can find information about various career fields, projected employment outlooks, graduate schools, and specific employers.

Consider taking a "situation wanted" ad in some publication. Also, don't be reluctant to utilize "contacts" that you may have through family, friends and teachers. People are generally happy to help you out if they can. Later on, you will not only have your own "contacts", but you will be able to serve as a "contact" for somebody else.

THE CANDIDATE SPEAKS --Rep. Paul Guzzi, (D-Newton) talks with two UMass students during yesterday's talk in the Colonial Lounge. Most of Guzzi's talk was concentrated on a discussion of public campaign financing. (Staff Photo - Judy Boucher)

Guzzi speaks; few listen

By REID FISHMAN

Paul Guzzi, Democratic State Representative from Newton and candidate for Massachusetts Secretary of State, addressed a small group of students yesterday in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. During the period, Guzzi answered a barrage of questions concerning such important issues as public campaign financing and the importance of the statewide caucus, which is scheduled to be held in Framingham on March 23.

Guzzi, who is the writer and chief sponsor of what is commonly known as the "Model Public Finance Bill", stated that if the bill passes, it would mark the "first time in this country that there would be a publicly financed election." Guzzi, who has always been a leading proponent of public campaign financing, said that everybody "didn't care about it until Watergate," but now it seems that everybody is interested.

Concerning the caucus in Framingham, Guzzi said, "If I don't win the caucus, I will abide by it and support the caucus nominee." But when asked what he would do if the caucus supported incumbent Democrat John Davoren, Guzzi replied, "That's another story."

Guzzi is running for Secretary of State because he feels that the office "could become much more than what it is." He intends to increase the potential of the office by using the state computer service more fully to distribute information and to "increase responsiveness to state government".

He appears to be an energetic candidate who is depending a great deal of the March 23 caucus, and he feels that the caucus is "a new way of going about politics". When asked if he would support either Democratic candidate for governor, he declined, saying that "everybody has to run his own campaign", but he did indicate that his policies were more similar to those of Mike Dukakis.

200 attend concert

About 200 concertgoers helped get the Hatch cafeteria's Celebrity Series Thursday concerts off to a start last night, despite a no-show by nationally-recorded rock and blues artists Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth which forced a local group to perform instead.

The concerts, sponsored by the management of the Bluewall, are planned for nearly every Thursday night for the rest of the semester, and several nationally known artists are scheduled to perform.

Among them are rock and jazz guitarist John Hammond, black blues artist Howlin Wolf and folk singer Dave Van Ronk, all in late February or early March. Each will do two shows on a Thursday in the Hatch cafeteria, beginning at 9 p.m.

Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth, originally scheduled for last night, will go on a makeshift stage in the cafeteria next Thursday. Tickets are $1, usually available up to show time at the door. A bar is open at each performance.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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News analysis

Stoneham: was he a scapegoat?

By MARK VOGLER

Campion

Stoneham

Dining commons food may have caused more than upset stomachs at the University of Massachusetts — and it is leaving a bad taste in the administration's mouth.

Inefficient operation of the Food Services Department proved to be a liability for another high level administrator last week as Thomas B. Campion resigned as Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services.

In November Campion had announced that the contract of Joel Stoneham, then director of Food Services, would not be renewed when it expires September 14. The then-Vice-Chancellor wasted no time in appointing Kenneth Dean to succeed Stoneham, the latter being placed on "special assignment."

And now Mr. Campion finds himself with a new job.

Although Campion and most administrators have remained nonresponsive to the actual reasons behind the vice chancellor's stepping down, some University spokesmen have suggested that the problems with the dining commons played an important factor in the decision.

Stoneham, who in effect was fired by Campion, is one of those who voices this view.

"If you've got an albatross around your neck, then you've got quite a problem...but I really question as to whether Campion should be held responsible, " Stoneham said in a **Collegian** interview Wednesday.

The former food services director said that he is still very frustrated over his own dismissal. According to Stoneham, Campion never gave him a "definitive" reason for his dismissal.

"He told me that he and the students had lost confidence in me, but he never told me why," he declared.

Stoneham said he contested the assertion made by the UMass administration that the "finances were messed up."

"They weren't. It was simply the enormously high rising costs of food and labor," he said.

"As far as the student's beef about the quality of the food, it goes back to the basic problem of feeding a hell lot of kids in the factory. It's not like eating in a restaurant."

Stoneham said that there was a lack of communication between his office and Campion's and added that he never had an advanced warning that he would be replaced.

He now feels that the "student furor" was an important factor in his downfall.

"They had a lot to do with it...-they had an opportunity to beef with the higher level administrators. Perhaps I should have paid more attention to the student opposition, but I was too involved with the rising food costs.

"The kids get bored with hearing a person's name for too long...and they heard Stoneham for seven years."

One newspaper account reported that Stoneham had attempted to be reinstated, and had indicated that he may have been used as a higher ups.

Stoneham would not confirm this, but replied "I don't want to work for a boss who doesn't want me around."

He predicted that Dean, his successor, would fall victim to the same food problems he did unless "he knows something I didn't know and has a few miracles up his sleeve."

Food Services was not the only problem which forced Campion to resign. UMass spokesmen told the **Collegian** that the controversial parking policy and inefficiency in dormitory management were other reasons why the administration forced him out.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has said changes in Campion's office were needed to exercise better management control and to reduce the scope of the office of vice-chancellor for administrative services.

Campion had performed "with great dedication in his complex role," Bromery said.

He was one of three vice-chancellors who served under Chancellor Bromery. The other two are Provost and vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage.

It had been rumored since last December that Campion would resign when he took a five week self-imposed leave of absence from his duties.

One University spokesman says that the administrative shake-up will not end with Campion's resignation and that another vice-chancellor will be stepping down in the future.

Non-profit towing eyed by Senate

By KATHY SHEEHAN

A non-profit towing service, owned and operated by the students, is being designed through the Student Senate for the beginning of next year.

The proposal is to buy an inexpensive tow truck from the State Dept. of Surplus Property. A tow would cost a driver about five dollars. The cars would be stored on the fourth level of the CC Garage, and the owners would be charged the regular parking fees at the garage for storage in addition to the parking fine and the small towing charge.

Although Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert Gage has not yet given official approval of the plan, the Director of Campus Security, David Johnston, has given the Student Organizing Committee a clear o.k. for the project.

According to Elyce Cann, a member of the Student Organizing Committee, (S.O.C.), Johnston gave them approval to store the truck at the Campus Security Parking Lot behind Dickinson Hall. He agreed to let the student operators of the truck work out of his office.

The S.O.C. will submit a budget and a proposal of the two service officially to Gage within the next two weeks.

Amherst Towing has the current contract with UMass to tow illegally parked cars at a charge of $14.00 plus storage charges of $1.00 per day. They are frequently criticized by students here.

Only cars illegally parked in fire lines would be towed. Cars without stickers would also be towed. Cars parked in the wrong lot would escape the hook.

Approximately 14 to 20 students on the work-study program would be employed to drive the truck 24 hours a day.

Presently, the process for towing is conducted in three stages. A security guard calls the desk at Campus Security. The desk clerk then issues an order to Amherst Towing.

With the student-run system, a student would be at the Campus Security Station at all times. When a security guard calls for a tow truck, one would be sent out immediately.

If the plan is approved, the service would not be able to begin until January 1, 1975 because Amherst Towing is under contract with UMass until that time.

When their contract expires, the two service will then be open to the lowest bidder. Ms. Cann feels confident that the students will be able to bid the lowest among the two companies for the contract with the University.

The student operation would be non-profit and charge only for the cost of purchasing, insuring, and maintaining the vehicle.

The S.O.C. is the governing body of the Student Organizing Project through which the two service is being planned. This committee is open to all students who want to become involved in organizing and working on the project.

SW women set up task forces

By B. J. ROCHE

In order to become more atuned to the needs of Southwest, as well as work towards serving these needs, the Southwest Women's Center has restructured its volunteer work force.

The new system, recently introduced at the Center, is based on one which has been used by other women's centers, with positive results. Eight task forces have been set up, each under a different category, with three main objectives.

First, the members will study what has been done in the subject, with specific regard for Southwest.

Once the information is gathered, the members will propose plans for improvements. This would include changes, additions or eliminations of certain programs.

Each task force will meet about once a week, and in turn will present its findings to a general meeting of the Center, where policies will be discussed, and revised. In addition to making improvements, the task forces will provide more connections for the Center, to build a wider range of referral services.

Task Forces were originated with many different facets of the Southwest community in mind, and cover a large range of topics. Outreach, Hazards for Women on Campus, Academics, Budget, Counseling, and Racism are the long range projects, as well as a Communications group set up to work on communications among the eight groups. This task force will also be responsible for communications with all Southwest residents, and the Campus as a whole. The eighth task force is for the upcoming Spring Weekend to be sponsored by the Women's Center.

Peggy Cooksen, a member of the Communications group sees the task forces as being beneficial in that there is equality among the groups, and "It puts an end to the hierarchal order set up in most organizations." It is hoped that Task Forces will be more productive in providing serivces to Southwest, and that more people will become involved with the Center.

Volunteers interested in making improvements in Southwest are welcome to work on any of the Task Forces, and urged to come down to the Southwest Women's Center in MacKimmie and sign up.

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Jaworski says White House cuts him off

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the Senate Thursday the White House has refused to turn over more material for his Watergate investigations. The White House confirmed it and said the order came from President Nixon.

"It is now clear that evidence I deem material to our investigations will not be forthcoming," Jaworski wrote Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee.

A committee member, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., immediately urged Eastland to call a meeting "to consider the ominous implications of Mr. Jaworski's letter." He said the prosecutor should be given the opportunity to testify.

Jaworski said he had been informed by letter "that the President has refused to reconsider his earlier decision to terminate his cooperation with this investigation, at least with regard to producing any tape recordings of presidential conversations."

Asked if this meant Nixon would furnish Jaworski and his staff with no further tapes or White House documents, Warren responded that presidential attorney James St. Clair "will continue to discuss matters with Mr. Jaworski on a confidential basis and will cooperate with the special prosecutor's office to the extent feasible."

Asked whether Nixon was contemplating firing Jaworski, Warren refused a direct response, saying the question "is not before us, the situation hasn't been raised."

In confirming that St. Clair had sent a letter to Jaworski refusing his latest request for material, White House aides made clear that the decision had been made by Nixon himself.

Eastland, reached by telephone in Mississippi, said he had not seen the Jaworski letter. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee declined comment on what the committee might do. It has a meeting scheduled next Tuesday to consider a nomination for deputy attorney general.

Jaworski aid that in the investigation of the Watergate break-in and coverup he had asked, and been refused, tape recording of 27 presidential meetings and telephone conversations.

A deputy, he said, also was not given materials relating to the investigation of dairy industry contributions, and that the White House refused to permit prosecution staff members to review files relating to the special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

The requests for some of the materials date back to August 1973, Jaworski told Eastland.

U.S. and the world

'Rival health plans' cost $80b, Nixon says

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - President Nixon said yesterday that rival proposals to his national health plan would damage the quality of health care and add $80 billion to America's tax bill.

Dedicating a new hospital wing, Nixon made his first speech of the year outside Washington - the first of two political-type appearances planned during his six-day Southland stay.

As he promoted his own proposals and criticized Democratic-sponsored legislation before Congress, Nixon received cheers and applause from more than 1,000 carefully screened invited guests.

He ignored chants and boos of anti-Nixon demonstrators kept behind three rows of rope barricades in a nearby street.

He contended that his health insurance plan would preserve the best features of America's private health-care system at a low cost to the taxpayer.

"Most of us would not want an $80-billion increase in taxes," he said, repeating his previously used cost estimate for the plan proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other Democrats.

Democrats contend Nixon's estimate is erroneous, and the cost would be about the same as Nixon's proposal.

Nixon said the rival plans would be costly, too, "in reducing the quality of medical care."

"I want the doctor to be working for the patient and not for the federal government," Nixon said.

Nixon's address came after he toured an automated health testing center at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The invited guests outside on the sunny lawn waved hand-lettered signs saying "We love you," "Hang in there" and "One Year of Watergate is Enough!" There also was a small sign saying, "Even Freud Couldn't Help You."

Farther away, but in clear view of the President, were demonstrators with signs and banners ranging from "Impeach and Imprison" to "Nationalize Oil" to "Exorcize Nixon."

Nixon flew to his nearby Key Biscayne home Wednesday. On Monday he joins Gov. George C. Wallace for an Honor America Day rally in Huntsville, Ala.

Food prices soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grocery store food prices are rising much faster than government experts had expected a few months ago and for all of 1974 could match last year's 16 per cent jump, the most in a quarter century.

The Agriculture Department said yesterday consumers now are seeing the biggest increases expected this year. If farmers produce record crops and turn out more livestock next summer, consumers might see prices level off and possibly decline by year end, officials said.

Based on "most likely" situations, officials said the 1974 store price of food might be held to a 12 per cent gain from last year.

But meanwhile the Outlook and Situation Board said, supermarket food prices in the first quarter are up 5 per cent from the last three months of 1973. And compared with January-March last year, these prices are expected to be up 20.7 per cent.

Last December, in a preliminary analysis, the department said grocery store food prices would rise about 15 per cent in the first quarter.

The board, in careful language, said if farmers produce larger harvests than expected now the food price jump for all of 1974 — computed on an average for the entire year — might be only 8 per cent.

A year ago, USDA predicted 1973 food prices in stores would climb no more than 6.5 per cent. They rose 16 per cent on an all-year average basis.

Commenting on the first-quarter situation, the board said "prices for practically all major categories are rising."

Reduced supplies, higher farm prices and rising costs of getting food from farms to consumers were blamed.

"The outlook for food prices after the first quarter is much less certain," the report said. "Upward pressure will continue to be exerted on food prices in the form of higher marketing and distribution costs, partly as a reflection of the energy situation."

Saxbe tells Hearst: reject SLA demands as 'vague and unrealistic'

(Continued from P. 1)

Symbionese Liberation Army, the underground terrorist group that abducted the 19-year-old college sophomore 11 days ago from her apartment here.

"Mr. Saxbe is not the father of Patricia," Hearst said. "I'm going to do what I can to get her out."

The SLA has demanded that the Hearst family provide $70 worth of free food for every needy Californian as a first step toward negotiating Miss Hearst's release. Hearst said Wednesday he could not possibly meet the demand — estimated by state officials to cost as much as $400 million — but promised to develop some sort of food distribution plan.

At a morning news conference in Washington, Saxbe said he believed federal authorities could identify most of the kidnapers. He later amended that statement also, saying, "I have no certain knowledge there are suspects identified in connection with this matter..."

He did not, however, make reference to his earlier comment that he did not think the Hearst family should comply with the terrorists' demands and a spokesman said the attorney general would have nothing further to say on the subject.

"I certainly wouldn't recommend compliance with such vague and unrealistic demands," Saxbe said. "What they are asking is even beyond the ability of government to perform. You don't catch kidnapers or save the victim by doing what the kidnapers say."

Hearst reiterated yesterday he was "in the process of seeing what is possible" in terms of partially meeting the demand.

"At the moment we're trying to see what is possible and what can be done. When we have given them the plans, we'll announce what we think we can do. I can't go on a strict time-table, because I'm not sure yet what we can do."

Hearst also said his wife, Catherine, had been wrong when she announced Wednesday that the family had received more than $1 million in donations from individuals and groups who heard about the huge ransom demand.

"She got the figure from hearing somebody say that if they had a telethon or suggested a telethon they could raise $1 million," he said. "I don't know how much we have, it isn't anything like that." He added that the family is not soliciting funds.

Meanwhile, a coalition of San Francisco Bay area activist groups here named by the SLA to be observers of the food giveaway offered to negotiate for Miss Hearst's release.

"We are concerned about avoiding bloodshed in the case both of Patricia Hearst and the members of the SLA," the Rev. Cecil Williams, a minister of San Francisco's Glide Memorial church, one of the groups named, told newsmen.

"Therefore, we are willing to appoint representatives from our organizations to serve as a liaison between the Hearst family and the SLA," Williams said, "if doing so would provide a situation that will prevent further destruction of human life."

Miss Hearst was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4 and driven off in a hail of gunfire.

Berkeley radio station KPFA received a letter three days later in which the SLA said it was holding Miss Hearst as "a prisoner of war" for crimes her parents had committed as representatives of the corporate establishment.

A second letter to the station last Tuesday contained the demands for food and included a tape recording from Miss Hearst in which she begged her father to take the kidnapers' demands seriously.

Authorities have speculated the SLA may ask for Little and Remire's release in exchange for freeing Miss Hearst.

Julie operated on for cyst

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower successfully underwent a 44-minute major operation last night to stop internal bleeding from an ovarian cyst, a White House spokeswoman said.

The 25-year-old daughter of President Nixon responded when she came out of the operating room at the Indiana University Medical Center last night and "everything had gone well," said Helen Smith, the White House spokeswoman.

A hospital spokesman said the surgery Mrs. Eisenhower had undergone could take from 30 minutes to two hours.

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Solzhenitsyn rests, waits

Family still in Russia

By ROON LEWALD
Associated Press Writer

LANGENBROICH, Germany (AP)-Invitations to live in various countries poured into Alexander Solzhenitsyn's temporary refuge Thursday.

His host, German author Heinrich Boll, said Solzhenitsyn was expecting a visitor shortly, and that there would be an announcement "so there will be no obscurity about our plans tomorrow." The visitor was not named.

Friends of the family told newsmen in Moscow that prosecutors presented Solzhenitsyn with prepared charges of treason, which carry the death penalty, when they held him in prison before expelling him Wednesday. The Russian Nobel laureate was kicked out of his homeland because of his book about the Stalinist labor camps.

It appeared that the Soviet authorities attempted to frighten the author into accepting banishment from Russia on threat of standing trial for treason.

Soviet sources claimed Wednesday that Solzhenitsyn did agree to leave his homeland but there was no way to confirm this report and it was entirely possible he rejected exile and opted for the trial.

Fully aware of the international consequences of such a trial, the Soviet authorities may have forced Solzhenitsyn aboard the Russian jet that carried him to Germany.

Solzhenitsyn, a veteran of years in Stalin's labor camps, always vowed he would never voluntarily leave Russia and it was considered unlikely that he cringed at the treason threat.

Thursday he told newsmen at Boll's estate here, "No interviews. No questions. I am tired. I have my worries to attend to."

One of those worries was his wife, Natalya Svetlova, who is still in Moscow with the couple's three sons. The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda says the author's family will be able to live with him in exile.

She told newsmen in the Soviet capital that she still has not been contacted personally by Soviet authorities about her husband's exile.

She said she has not applied for an exit visa.

Solzhenitsyn said after talking with his wife by telephone Wednesday night: "Everything seems all right so far."

Scandinavian news agencies reported that Solzhenitsyn planned to settle in Norway. Other countries making residence offers or mentioned by newspapers as his future residence include Israel, Australia, Ireland, Britain and the United States.

Solzhenitsyn spent much of Thursday with his Swiss lawyer, Dr. Fritz Heeb.

Heeb indicated Wednesday that the author would settle somewhere in Scandinavia.

The attorney was silent Thursday when he arrived at the Boll country estate in Langenbroich, a town of 100 inhabitants about 35 miles from Bonn.

By Thursday afternoon, the Soviet news media was cranking up its propaganda machine in an attempt to justify the Kremlin's action against Solzhenitsyn.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Soviet public was unanimous in its support of the exile decree.

The government newspaper Izvestia quoted a man who wrote a letter expressing "satisfaction" with the decree. The letter supposedly was mailed from Baku, about 1,200 miles from Moscow and arrived in time for Izvestia's Thursday evening edition, an incredible feat for the Soviet postal system.

> *"I have my worries to attend to"*

> *"Everything seems all right so far"*

Who's next on the list?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The exile of Alexander Solzhenitsyn demonstrates a certain Kremlin sensitivity to Western opinion, but at the same time it seems a new and significant step toward snuffing out the whole dissent movement in the Soviet Union.

The question quickly arises: Who will be the next to go? Andrei Sakharov, the physicist who has defended the Nobel Prize winner? Roy Medvedev, the historian whose biologist brother already is in exile for disagreeing? Vladimir Maximov, author?

In the days before the current era of peaceful coexistence between Washington and Moscow, Soviet authorities might have used other means of silencing such insistent critics.

However, only last September the U.S. Senate formally voted an expression of concern over Soviet intimidation of intellectuals, specifically mentioning Solzhenitsyn, Sakharov and some others by name. The action suggested that Soviet policy at home could hamper trade relations.

Exile is a softer tool and looks less barbarous to the West than such things as show trials and forced labor. In Solzhenitsyn's case, authorities had to revert to a tactic unused since the Trotsky expulsion of 1929 - forced exile - because the writer had balked at leaving voluntarily.

Exile has become an important official weapon against dissent.

Many noted dissenters who were persuaded to leave the Soviet Union for one reason or another subsequently had their citizenship canceled and were forbidden to return.

When Soviet-American relations were warming at high levels a few years ago, the KGB, Moscow's secret police, launched a campaign, codenamed Case 24, against dissenters.

It was successful in that it silenced the underground press that was holding the dissent movement together. Once facet of the campaign was that it drove into exile abroad dissenters so prominent that trying them at home would stir too much unwelcome uproar.

The less known and less lucky were sent to prison camps or to asylums for "psychiatric" treatment on the theory that anybody disagreeing with the Kremlin had to be mentally unbalanced.

Watch what's happening at CHEQUERS.

Indians plans told to FBI

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Plans by Indian activists to jail federal marshals and set up a sovereign Sioux nation on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota were related to an undercover FBI agent, the agent testified Thursday.

Stanley Keel, 32-year-old half-blood Chickasaw from Oklahoma, testified as a prosecution witness at the trial of Russell Means, 34, and Dennis Banks, 41, leaders in the American Indian Movement AIM.

Means, of Porcupine, S.D., a reservation town, and Banks, Minnesota Chippewa from St. Paul, are accused in a 10-count indictment with theft, burglary, firearms violations and assault of a federal marshal. They are accused for their part in the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., beginning last Feb. 27.

Keel, who wears his black hair to his shoulders, told how he was called on for surveillance work with another man he identified as "Special Agent Stevenson."

The witness said the pair attended a meeting of AIM at the Mother Butler Center — a building owned by the Catholic Church — in Rapid City, S.D. Keel said they talked with various AIM members the night of Feb. 21 and the next day.

Among those he saw, added Keel, were Banks, Means and Clyde and Vernon Ballecourt. Keel went by the name of Richard Roundtree and Stevenson as Charlie Lightfoot, and showed identification such as drivers' licenses and social security cards, the witness said.

Amherst and Holyoke in report by privates

NEW YORK (AP) — A report calling for vastly expanded student loan programs to help students and their families meet the rising costs of private higher education was released yesterday by nine leading private colleges and universities, among them Amherst and Mt. Holyoke.

The report said access to the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program should be broadened and that institutions should be ready to help borrowers repay those student loans under certain circumstances.

"If we want to keep our doors open to other than the very rich, we must go more heavily to loans," Dartmouth College president John G. Kemeny said at a news conference.

Dartmouth, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Amherst College, Brown University, Mount Holyoke, Princeton University, Wellesley College and Wesleyan University cooperated in the two-year study which produced the report. The study was funded by $310,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The report pointed out that undergraduate loan demand at the nine institutions already was approaching $10 million annually and that the total outstanding undergraduate debt among the nine institutions could conceivably approach $200 million by the mid-1980s before stabilizing through repayment.

Changes in the existing Guaranteed Student Loan Program were recommended to make loans available to students from middle income families who now are ineligible because they cannot meet the "needs test" required by the 1972 educational amendments.

The report said few middle income families, which have to rely heavily on savings to meet educational costs, have made sufficient provisions to offset the rate of inflation in those costs.

It recommended restoration of adjusted family income as the basis of eligibility, but at a higher level than the $15,000 prior to 1972.

The report also said the loan program would be more effective if, where debt levels exceeded $4,000, lenders were permitted to make graduated repayment loans or longer term repayment plans to minimize repayment difficulties.

Ellsberg sees 'Gulag' link

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg said yesterday he sees a similarity in his indictment in the Pentagon Papers case and the expulsion of novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn from the Soviet Union.

In both instances, he said, governments were trying to block the release of information about their countries.

Speaking at Brown University, the former Defense Department analyst also criticized the U.S. government for what he said was a lack of moral concern over the exile of Solzhenitsyn. "That concern is nothing, no concern, negative concern," Ellsberg said.

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The energy crisis

Mass. stations may strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The threat of a statewide shutdown of gasoline stations loomed in Massachusetts as dealers met in Framingham on yesterday to talk over their dissatisfaction with federal rules on how they may treat their customers.

"Most of these guys are pretty disgusted. They're all ready to lock up and go home," said Harold P. Murphy of Springfield, president of the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association.

Murphy said other dealers were invited to a meeting of his organization at which the rules and a possible shutdown were expected to be the main topics of discussion.

The dealers are upset over a ruling by the Federal Energy Office that they cannot give their regular customers special treatment. Violators are subject to $5,000 fines.

The Bay State group joined two other Massachusetts dealers' associations yesterday in urging stations to lift all limits on sales as another form of protest.

Dealers have been putting limits on their sales so they won't run out of gasoline before the end of the month, when they get new allotments.

Meanwhile, Gov. Francis Sargent expressed disappointment over the energy office's announcement that it was sending investigators to Massachusetts and 18 other states to see how bad the gasoline shortage is.

State offlcals had hoped to receive word yesterday that Massachusetts would get an increased allocation.

"I couldn't guarantee to the people of this state that there will be enough gas to get through the end of the month," Sargent said.

"As each day goes by, it becomes more problematical that vigorous action will be taken by the federal government," he said.

Sargent added that he would meet with federal officials again this morning to "personally document the case that the Massachusetts motorist is being shortchanged."

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said he would also "ride herd" over the investigators while they are in Massachusetts to "ensure they get an accurate picture of just how bad the shortage has hit our state."

"Massachusetts is being hit much harder than other states by the gas shortage," Conte said, "because deliveries are based on 1972, when business was in a slump and gas consumption was low.

Under the federal allocation program, Massachusetts is getting 18 per cent less gas than it did in 1972. Withe the business recovery and growth since then, this shortage is at least 40 per cent."

The American Automobile Association said Massachusetts service stations are low on gas and worse off than they were at the first of the week. Areas particularly hard hit were Cape Cod, Worcester and Springfield.

The energy office team assigned to Massachusetts was scheduled to make its first step today at the State House to talk to Sargent. The team is comprised of two energy office officials from Washington and one from Boston.

Illegal deliveries probed

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Berkshire County head of the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association has called for a probe of possible "back door and black market" gas deliveries.

Ronald L. Brasslett of Pittsfield said some dealers have been approached by strangers offering to put them in touch with people who can arrange gas deliveries.

Two dealers who investigated found that they would have to contract for 400,000 gallons of gas at one time and would have to provide storage and place a $200,000 down payment, the Berkshire Eagle reported yesterday.

One dealer said the gas was apparently of foreign origin.

"A lot of independent stations that sell unbranded gasoline seem to be getting all the gasoline they want and are charging outrageous prices for it," Brasslet said.

FEO says more gas for truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office announced yesterday moves to direct more fuel immediately to the trucking industry and to crack down on propane price-gouging.

There were still no decisions on gasoline rationing or redistributions. FEO Deputy Administrator John C. Sawhill said the agency was sending teams into 20 states and the District of Columbia in an effort to verify gasoline supply data.

Only after that is done, said Sawhill, can the FEO decide how to shift supplies around to alleviate apparent imbalances among the states.

Sawhill told a news conference here:

—The FEO found that petroleum imports averaged some 4.9 million barrels a day last week, just about the level expected under the Arab oil embargo, but some 500,000 barrels a day higher than reported Wednesday by the American Petroleum Institute, an industry group.

—All major oil companies were directed to adjust diesel fuel and gasoline allocations to give the trucking industry all the fuel it needs.

"Where necessary, you are directed to make interim allocations in order to meet truckers' immediate needs," a telegram to the companies said.

—Sawhill said FEO investigations found "some illegal marketing and pricing practices" and some "atrocious situations" creating unnecessarily high prices for propane gas around the nation.

—He named no specific cases but said violators of federal regulations would be prosecuted.

"I think we will see a reduction in prices — that's what we want," he added.

—The FEO told refiners to increase jet fuel production six per cent and draw from stocks to supply airlines with their February fuel allocations.

—The FEO urged more states and local governments to take steps to solve long gasoline station waiting lines and other supply problems. It suggested minimum-purchase requirements and staggered hours of service to make sure gasoline is available throughout the day.

—Sawhill said the FEO also would propose legislation requiring mandatory reporting of information from all energy industries.

On two of the hottest issues, gasoline rationing and gasoline allocation, however, there were still no decisions.

FEO administrator William E. Simon had said a gasoline rationing decision could be made as early as mid-February.

But Sawhill told the news conference a gasoline rationing decision need not be made now, and that the question would remain under study.

It would depend, he said, on how rapidly gasoline production is increased, how well the public continues to conserve fuel and other unpredictable factors.

Meanwhile, the distribution of present gasoline supplies for February remained in doubt as the FEO tried to get its figures straight for the first month of mandatory allocation.

Last week, based on incomplete statistics, the FEO said some states appeared in line for much smaller proportions of the nation's gasoline supply than others, despite the allocation program's aim of nationwide equality.

Since then, "have-not" states have been pressing FEO to redistribute the supplies more evenly, while the "haves" braced themselves against the chance of excessive raiding of their own allocations.

Sawhill said Thursday the FEO has conflicting data and wants to make sure it has the right figures before it decides how to move gasoline from state to state, to alleviate the inequalities.

—United Air Lines announced it will reinstate 36 flights on March 2 which it discontinued early last month because of the fuel shortage

Beating the system

By MARK VOGLER

As more states establish their own lotteries for the sale of gasoline, shrewd citizens are devising their own ingenious methods for beating the system.

Here in Massachusetts where rationing went into effect Monday several sharpies found a way around the long lines and odd-even days. Gas station attendants have seemed to show benevolence on those motorists "whose cars suddenly ran out of gas." Just fill up the five gallon container and they are all set.

For those who don't have the time to resort to such chicanery, changing number plates has become a simple solution to getting gas on an off day. New Yorkers are doing it.

One stunt that caught an attendant off guard in New Jersey was when a motorist bluffed that he had run out of gas and just couldn't budge his car another inch. It was not his day to fill up.

The strict one-dollar allocation of gas on the New Jersey Turnpike — while annoying to most travelers — is a cinch to lick. There are 14 exits from the Goerge Washington Bridge to the Delaware Memorial Bridge — and there are about half as many service stations.

This reporter accompanied with a photographer and bound for Washington last week got on the pike with less than a half a tank of gas. We exited nearly filled to capacity — thanks to the multiple exits and u-turns.

Washington, D.C. also went to gas rationing on Monday. A motorist there said that a major weakness in the numbers game would be if a particular service station ran out of gas on any given day. Would it be fair to resume sales on the odd-even basis regardless of what day was denied gas? The motorist considered this a "convenient gimmick" to get around the system.

Conn. protest ends today

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — A strike by gasoline dealers to protest a federal ban on preferential customer treatment will end today, according to Gerald Vilela, president of the Waterbury Gasoline Retailers Association.

After meeting with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill in Hartford, Vilela said he was calling off the strike.

Police reported yesterday that only 16 of the 70 active stations in Waterbury were open and lines were 5-7 blocks long at the open pumps.

Meskill told a dozen dealers that he sympathized with them and that the state would not enforce the Federal Energy Office regulations. However, enforcement is assigned to the Internal Revenue Service.

Under an FEO ruling, stations are barred from giving preferential treatment to regular customers. Violation could mean a fine of $5,000.

"If somebody gets fined $5000 it'll put him out of business and if that happens, we'll close up every station in the state," said Vilela.

When the strike began Wednesday the statewide retailers association refused to go along, but dealers in other towns began discussing a protest shutdown.

Waterbury's energy coordinator, Edward Duval, said the stations were looking for "some support against what William Simon said. "They would like to treat their regular customers with a little more preference than the average guy off the street who never supported their station in the past."

In Washington, meanwhile, U.S. Rep, Robert H. Steele announced that Connecticut would receive about two million gallons of additional gasoline per month from FEO.

The Republican congressman said he hopes for final figures Monday. A scheduled FEO announcement yesterday was delayed until a study was made in other states, Steele said.

"Present indications are that there will be an increase of roughly two per cent or two million gallons of gasoline per month in Connecticut's allocation. This increased allocation would go into effect immediately," Steele said.

3 dealers sell gas in protest

BOSTON (AP) - Three retail gasoline dealers associations will ask their Massachusetts members to begin selling unlimited quantitites of gasoline to all customers, a spokesman for one of the associations said yesterday.

The spokesman said the action was a protest against federal rules that say dealers cannot give preferential treatment to their regular customers.

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Drugs, drugs, drugs...

Addiction factor isolated

By LEIF ERICKSON
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The first isolation of the brain molecules involved in drug addiction was reported Thursday by a Stanford Medical Center research team working with mice.

"Eventually this discovery could have enormous importance in dealing with narcotics addiction," said Dr. Avram Goldstein, the team chief.

He said it also might allow development of a nonaddictive pain reliever.

The new isolated substance, extracted from mice brains, is called an opiate receptor. Receptors are special molecules into which drugs fit, like keys into a lock, explained Goldstein, a Stanford pharmacology professor.

"To understand addiction and possibly develop new ways to deal with it, the first thing you have to do is to find the receptors involved," he said.

The key for the Stanford-iso-lated opiate receptor is morphine, one of a chemical compound class derived from opium and its relatives.

The heroin taken by an addict is converted by the body into morphine, and morphine acts on nerve cells.

The report was published in the current issue of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The research on mice brain tissue extended over several years and was financed by grants from the U.S. Public Health Service's National Institute on Drug Abuse and the Drug Abuse Council of Washington, D.C.

"In our work we studied mouse brain fragments and learned how to isolate and partially purify a receptor molecule that combines with a narcotic drug closely related to morphine," Goldstein said.

Asked if similar receptors exist in the human brain, Goldstein said:

"Very similar molecules are almost certainly involved in human narcotic addiction... Many of the effects of heroin and morphine are almost identical in mice, rats and other mammals, including man."

Goldstein said researchers at New York University and Johns Hopkins University had reported observing opiate receptors in human brain membranes obtained at autopsy. No attempt was made to extract and purify the human brain receptors, Goldstein said.

7 of 10 Yalies have smoked grass

NEW HAVEN (AP) — About 7 out of every 10 Yale University undergraduates have at least tried marijuana, about double the number seven years ago, according to a poll.

In addition more than one of every 10 students has earned money selling illegal drugs, the Yale Daily News reported in this week's news magazine.

The figures came from questionnaires distributed during the week of Feb. 4 in dining rooms of Yale's residential colleges, the newspaper stated. A total of 836 students responded.

Seventy-one per cent of the students answering the questionnaire said they at least tried marijuana compared with 35 per cent in 1967.

Small town looks back to rediscover values

By DAVID HIMMELSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

..**UNITY, Maine (AP)** — Residents of this small Maine community and surrounding towns are about to embark on a year-long project to discover and record their own history and culture.

"We hope that one result of our work will be a rediscovery of values implicit in community life. And we hope to achieve this through real cooperation among students, teachers and all interested town citizens," says David Day, special projects coordinator for Maine School Administrative District No. 3.

The National Humanities Faculty in Concord, Mass., the district selected as one of six national sites for original programs related to teaching humanities.

Each of the six project schools receives the equivalent of $9,000 in the form of 20 visits through the academic year by specially chosen instructors from across the nation.

"When we were told we had won the grant, the first thing we did was to call a public meeting to ask what particular area we should study." Day said. "The overwhelming sentiment of the twonspeople was we should have united effort to preserve our folklore."

A large part of the preservation will be done electronically.

Teams of interviewers will question elderly area residents on a variety of topics aimed at documenting the culture of the rural Maine town. Their stories, songs, instruction and art will be preserved on tape and subsequently compiled and edited.

Pat Rogers and two of his high school students from Raban Gap, Ga., were the first visiting faculty for the program.

Several years ago, Rogers helped start the "Foxfire Project" in his native Georgia - one of the first grassroots efforts to seek out and study local folklore.

Starting Wednesday, he and his students began three days of meetings with citizens and volunteers at community suppers, school assemblies and teacher workshops.

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Around New England

Bankbook shortage

BOSTON (AP) — And now the bankbook shortage.

A customer of the Newton Savings Bank walked into the Chestnut Hill branch this week and asked for a new bankbook; the old book was filled up.

"You can't have one," the teller said.

The branch bank manager Jean Colligan, said Thursday that the bank has been without new, unnumbered books for a few days.

"Apparently the paper shortage is doing this," she said. "They tell us we'll be getting more books next week.

In the meantime, the branch bank is recording deposits on small paper forms.

Charles Coyne, the Newton Savings Bank Comptroller, denied that theirs is a major problem. He said the employe who orders supplies missed an order some weeks ago and the bank has been short of books ever since.

DeSalvo estate small

BOSTON (AP) — The bulk of the estate left by the self-confessed Boston Strangler, Albert DeSalvo, after his murder at Walpole state prison last December is $32,000 in royalties from the book based on his story.

P.J. Piscitelli, DeSalvo's attorney, said most of that money will be gone after burial and legal fees have been paid.

DeSalvo, never charged in connection with the strangulation deaths of a dozen Boston area women during the 1960's, was serving a sentence at Walpole for assault.

Three prison inmates have been charged with conspiracy to murder DeSalvo, who was stabbed to death as he lay sleeping in his prison infirmary cell.

Accused slayers plead innocent

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Four Springfield residents pleaded innocent in District Court here today to murder charges in the January beating death of retired Enfield, Conn., School Supt. Karl D. Lee.

The four-Kenneth E. Barnes, 24, Donna Marie Webster, 20, Debra Ann Waters, 18, and Iris R. Grice, 18 - were arrested by Springfield police Wednesday and charged in the death.

They were held without bail at Hampden County Jail pending a Feb. 22 court appearance.

A fifth suspect in the case was released on personal recognizance today.

Richard C. Brown, 18, of Springfield was arrested Saturday and charged with murder and assault and robbery in the Jan. 27 slaying. Charges against Brown were continued to March 15. He had been held without bail since his arrest.

Crime declines

SPRINGFIELD Mass (AP) — Serious crime declined by approximately 8 per cent here during 1973, according to statistics released by the police department.

The overall decrease of 1,089 serious crimes was primarily due to decreases of about 600 each in reported larcenies and car thefts. Declines also were noted in burglaries, police said.

Murder, rape, robbery and assault showed increases, according to the department figures.

The statistics are being submitted to the Federal Bureau of Invesitgation for inclusion in the FBI's annual uniform crime report.

Another call to resign

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — President Nixon "would be doing a great service to the country if he resigned," Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, said Thursday.

"Rightly or wrongly, whether all the charges against the President are true or all the charges against him are false," Nixon should resign because of "the low ebb of popularity he has throughout the country and the low ebb of popularity..and confidence he has by members of both parties in the House and Senate," Hathaway said.

The state's freshman senator made the statement in a recorded interview with Radio Station WBLM. The program is scheduled to be aired on Sunday.

Hathaway said Republican members of the Senate "just don't have faith" in Nixon.

"Times are tough"

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Educational institutions are faced with increasing demands for solutions to society's problems combined with justification for the use of public money, Harvard University President Derek C. Bok said in his annual report.

Bok said Harvard lost $2 million in federal and private aid to graduate students last year, and the graduate student dropout rate climbed to 40 or 50 per cent.

Bok said his report — formally to be issued Friday — was designed to "raise issues and stimulate an academic debate" rather than summarize the past year.

He said doctoral programs, in comparison to professional programs, are "highly unstructured" and that in many departments students are not always sure of what is required of them.

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Federal teams begin checking N.E. gas shortage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teams of investigators are scheduled to move into four New England states this morning to find out if the gasoline shortage is worse than in the rest of the country.

Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island and New Hampshire are among 19 states where investigators from the Federal Energy Office will check gasoline statistics to determine if the areas deserve more fuel than they are now getting.

Figures now compiled by the energy office show that even though lines may be longer in New England, the region is getting about as much gas as other places.

"We'll double check and cross check our figures to make sure they are accurate, and as soon as that's done, if we find a great discrepancy, something can be done," said Hugh Saussy, regional director of th energy office at a news conference yesterday.

Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts said he was pessimistic about getting any federal action and added "I couldn't guarantee to the people of this state there will be enough gas to get through the end of the month."

Meanwhile, angry service station owners threatened to begin pumping gasoline to all customers without setting limits on maximum sales. That way, they would use up their monthly allocations before March 1, when they get new supplies.

The action was a protest against federal rules that prohibit dealers from giving special treatment to their regular customers. Three dealers' associations in Massachusetts said yesterday that they would ask their members to go along with the protest.

In Waterbury, Conn., where some dealers said they were closed in protest, a police check showed that only 16 of 70 stations were open. Lines of waiting cars were up to 70 cars long.

Members of the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association said they would meet in Framingham, Mass., on Thursday night to consider their own shutdown.

When the energy office investigators begin their study in Massachusetts, Rep. Sylvio R. Conte, R-Mass., said he will "ride herd" over them.

Conte said he wanted to "ensure they get an accurate picture of just how bad the shortage has hit our state. Massachusetts is being hit much harder than other states by the gas shortage, because deliveries are based on 1972, when business was in a slump and gas consumption was low.

"Under the federal allocation program, Massachusetts is getting 18 per cent less gas than it did in 1972. With the business recovery and growth since then, this shortage is at least 40 per cent."

Maine is the only New England state that was on a list of 12 states scheduled to get increased allocations.

State tax man blasts computerized records

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - State Tax Commissioner Nicholas L. Metaxas says a proposed central computer system could threaten the traditional secrecy of income tax returns.

"One thing Watergate has shown us is that income tax data must be kept separate," Metaxas said.

Metaxas is opposing a plan being developed by the state Planning and Management Department which would put tax data into the same computer with information from other state agencies.

"I am not satisfied you can have a foolproof system when you have several people with access to computer terminals," he said.

"You should keep your tax department and tax information as sacresanct as possible and as free from political influence as possible. This what we are trying to do."

Metaxas said he feared that an outsider familiar with the computer codes could extract any information stored in the computer. He said he wants an independent review which he is sure would back his position.

Experts who favor the consolidation idea reached their decisions before closely studying the situation, he said.

Thomas O'Brien, director of planning and management, said the objective is to encourage economies in computer operations.

The plan for adding the tax department to the computer system with other state agencies is a year or two away. It would come after the computer is installed in the John W. McCormack Office Building that is nearing completion.

"Although the computer would be in the McCormack Building," O'Brien said, "the control of the equipment would remain in the department." He said this would satisfy the departmental demands. The agency would have access at all times and other departments could use it only when it is idle, he said.

"We probably will bid dual control processing units," O'Brien said. "The tax department wouldn't have to wait in line at all."

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'70 Audi 100 LS, Std.	2495
'68 Plymouth Fury III Sta. Wag. V-8 At	695
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55.93-79.83 a week?

By ANDREW GLACE

The English Miners' strike bears close examination as it draws important lessons both for unionists and the population at large. This strike is not an isolated event, as some would have us believe, but rather is the result of an economic situation that has been festering for thirty years. Two questions that should be answered are: 1) what are the origins of the present crisis and, 2) what are the responsibilities of the working people in times of crisis.

Not long ago England was the most powerful nation in the world. Her colonial possessions lay in every hemisphere and she was able to exploit their resources as well as tap a large supply of cheap labor. Her capitalists owned the mines and plantations, the ships in which her goods were transported, and the factories where these raw materials were manufactured. She also controlled the prices and distribution on an international scale. There was a trade surplus then, not the record $5.1 billion deficit of today.

However, in the first half of this century two disasters struck in the form of world war from which she never recovered. The first virtually obliterated her youth. The second war, waged around the slogan of freedom from tyranny, resulted in almost total loss of her colonies and a consequent loss of her pre-eminent position in the world marketplace.

In the age of Imperialism and multi-national corporations the English economy ceased to compete efficiently as America, Japan, and Germany consistently out-manufactured and out-sold her products in every sphere. England became a third-rate power dependent on outside technology and investment merely to keep her head above water. But this was not enough. They were forced to resort to a tactic with which we in America have had some experience, wage-price control. If they couldn't have cheap labor overseas, then they would have to exploit their own workers more heavily. Simultaneously, they had to raise prices to ensure a "reasonable" profit margin. The reasoning here is that if you freeze wages and raise prices, then you can compete more favorably with cheap labor countries like Japan and Taiwan; notwithstanding a devaluation of the pound sterling. The fly in their ointment was the militant tradition of the English trade unions.

A few statistics are necessary to understand the demands of the miners, as well as the rail and electrical workers who are also striking. Last year inflation rose at a rate of 10.8 per cent; food alone went up 18 per cent, and mortgages rose to 11 per cent. On the other hand we find that the English miners are the worst-paid in Europe. They earn between $55.63 to $79.83 per week and are demanding raises of $17.60 and $28.60 respectively. This flies in the face of Heath's limit of 7 per cent for any wage increases. Obviously, a 7 per cent raise will hardly keep pace with 10 per cent inflation. And in fact, since the poor suffer most from inflation, adherence to this limit would leave workers far behind. Their just demands are in direct opposition to the stated goals of the English capitalist economy and furthermore strike not at any single employer but at the government and the whole class it represents.

The success of the strike is dependent on militant unionism and the character of its leadership. When Mr. Heath mounted his campaign around "Who governs England?" and a "Red under every bed" he addressed the real question for English society. To paraphrase Jefferson, when a ruling class is unable to solve national economic problems in the interests of its people, it is the duty of the people to take control of the reins of power. The large number of socialists in the unions have been able to pose this question with the enthusiastic backing of their fellow laborers (81 per cent of the miners). Unlike their toady American counterparts Meany and Fitzsimmons, their interests lay with the workers rather than the **status quo**.

The key to success of the Miners' strike is their uncompromising program for change. Socialists support this strike because it is in the interest of the working class. More importantly, we say that when capitalism can't satisfy the needs of the people they must make a Socialist Revolution.

Andrew Glace is a Collegian Commentator

opinion

Bob Estelle

Police need support

Many years ago in Greece a wise man named Solon said something that is profound and very relevant these days. His statement "Without law there can be no freedom" has quite a meaning. There's no doubt that everyone wants freedom. But in order to have it several criteria must exist. First, there must be as little government power as possible. Second, and most important, we must all accept (of our own free will) certain restraints. Basically that's it.

In his book *The Law,* French economist Frederic Bastiat said that the restraints which we must impose on ourselves are to honor the right to life and property (as in laissez-faire capitalism) and to allow each individual the right to lead his life and guide his family the way he wishes, not the way a government wants him to.

Human nature, being what it is, shows that there are those who will not impose upon themselves these restraints. Therefore, any government must impose upon its people laws to protect all citizens from those who do not honor these basic human rights. These laws are the ones against murder, arson, robbery, rape, etc. A system must function which is able to enforce these laws. We have such a system. It consists of the various police departments in towns all over the country.

Our founding fathers knew that a delicate balance must exist so that the police cannot turn a country into a fascist, Nazi or Communist state. Therefore, they limited the power of the federal government and put control of the police in local areas and forbade the Federal Government from controlling these local police. In Federalist Paper No. 45, James Madison carefully explained this stating, in part, "The powers delegated by the proposed Constitution to the federal government are few and defined. Those which are to remain in the State governments are numerous and indefinite..." Madison went on to explain what this means stating that the federal government has power only in areas of war, peace, negotiation, and foreign commerce and the states have power extending over affairs concerning the lives, liberties, properties of citizens as well as internal order, improvement and prosperity of the state.

Any dictator can honestly tell you that in order for him to have control of a country, he must control the police, meaning that a national police force must exist. Our founding fathers knew that and it is why they forbade the federal government from taking control of the police.

You and I both know that the United States is headed for a dictatorship, even though we may disagree on hows and means. Let us forget these differences and concentrate on police.

Since the days of the Warren Court, policemen have been harrassed by the courts and the federal government and their already difficult job. Supreme Courts, who make the Constitution read what they want instead of what it does read; and too much concern about criminal rights instead of victim rights have been responsible for the soaring crime wave that gets worse each day. That's one problem.

Another problem is the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Created by the Federal Government in 1965, it now doles out $3.2 billion dollars per year for grants to local and state police who agree to comply with various edicts and guidelines laid down by the Attorney General of the United States and enforced by the LEAA. The guidelines we will deal with concern training policemen. Former FBI Agent Dan Smoot has stated, "The kind of indoctrination imparted by departments of sociology (which is what the guidelines state) in many universities will unsuit, rather than improve, a man for effective police work. The thin blue line of police officers who correctly look upon themselves as defenders of society — and who presently constitute the only real defense of our civilization against barbarism and anarchy — will gradually vanish. Law enforcement leadership will begin to reflect the permissive attitude generally prevalent in the federal courts and the federal bureaucracy: the attitude that 'society' and not the criminal is responsible for crime — that it is not society but the criminal who needs protection." Such attitudes have turned truckloads of hardened criminals loose on society and this has increased the crime wave. I say that we should make sure the criminal has a fair trial but that the rights of the victim are also honored.

This LEAA also, and more importantly, seeking to regionalize the police forces of our nation under their control. To do this, they have the Ford Foundation, headed by McGeorge Bundy, to help. The details of what they are doing are illustrated in Gary R. Handy's article "support Your Local Police" which appeared in the July 27, 1973 edition of *The Review of the News.*

We must not let the government have a national police force. A synonym for this is GESTAPO! Write your Congressman and tell him to make the LEAA stop what they are doing and to SUPPORT LOCAL POLICE AND KEEP THEM INDEPENDENT OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. The police need our support, not hardened criminals.

Bos Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

Jerry Lazar

Fizzleheads

Will Franklin Seltzer relieve Benjamin Blaine?

Benjamin Blaine is a born loser.

A born loser is someone who walks in on his roommate and his roommate's girlfriend at an inappropriate moment and, still not realizing what he has done, proceeds to turn on the lights.

A born loser is someone who dresses for and races to his 8 a.m. class, after partying until 3 a.m. the night before, only to discover it's Sunday.

For his birthday, a born loser receives a book with missing pages, scratched records, and pants with defective zippers, and then loses them before he has a chance to exchange them.

Such a man was Benjamin Blaine.

Last semester, Benjamin Blaine pulled an all-nighter to help his roommate study for an exam. Benjamin Blaine even let his roommate cheat off of him while they were taking the exam. Benjamin Blaine's roommate got an A on the exam; Benjamin Blaine flunked the exam.

"That's too bad," Benjamin Blaine's roommate said consolingly. "Maybe you should go to talk to the fizzlehead."

The fizzlehead was Franklin Seltzer. Franklin Seltzer was the TA of the course in which Benjamin Blaine and Benjamin Blaine's roommate were enrolled. Benjamin Blaine went to talk to Franklin Seltzer.

"I don't understand..." began Benjamin Blaine.

"Eet's very seemple, no?" explained Franklin Seltzer. "You no geeve me exam, I can no geeve you grade. Only F."

"But...but...but..." protested Benjamin Blaine.

"No buts. Only F."

"But I gave you my exam," argued Benjamin Blaine. "You must have lost it or something."

"Looose eet?" frowned Franklin Seltzer. "Eeempossible!"

Franklin Seltzer condescendingly leafed through the exams while Benjamin Blaine watched over his shoulder.

"There it is!" exclaimed Benjamin Blaine. "There's my exam, and it has an A marked on it!!"

"But there ees no name on thees exam, no?" pointed out Franklin Seltzer.

Indeed, there was no name on the exam. In a moment of confusion, Benjamin Blaine had forgotten to write "Benjamin Blaine" on the line which said "NAME". Instead, he had written this: 5129005.

5129005 is a number which means "Benjamin Blaine" in the language of the school at which Benjamin Blaine and his roomate were students and Franklin Seltzer was teaching assistant. It is not a telephone number or an address; nor is it a social security number or a license plate number. Rather, it is a student identification number.

Benjamin Blaine's roommate also has a number, but Benjamin Blaine does not know what that number is. Neither does his roommate.

"I no haf exam from Benjamin Blaine," said Franklin Seltzer for what seemed to be the fiftieth time.

"But you have an exam from 5129005," insisted Benjamin Blaine, "and I'M 5129005. So now you can give me that A."

"I am sorry," shrugged Franklin Seltzer. "There ees nothing I can do."

"But you don't understand," pleaded Benjamin Blaine, trying to be patient with the fizzlehead. "You have an exam from 5129005, and 5129005 is Benjamin Blaine, and Benjamin Blaine is ME!!! Therefore, I should get an A on that goddamn exam!!"

By this time, Benjamin Blaine was gritting his teeth. My father will never believe this, he thought to himself. Surely, he never had to put up with this bullshit when he was in college.

"Listen," said Benjamin Blaine as he fumbled for his wallet. "I'll show you my student ID. You can even see my driver's license..."

"What do you theeenk I am?" snorted Franklin Seltzer. "A bouncer at the Bluewall?"

And so Benjamin Blaine was forced to take an F on an exam when in fact he deserved an A.

When Benjamin Blaine told me his sad tale last week, I could easily sympathize with him.

"It doesn't make any sense," I said. "But I'm sure there are Franklin Seltzers all over campus."

"I know, I know," he replied. "That's the sad part about it. I guess the trick is to avoid them."

"By the way, what course was this anyway?" I asked.

"Philosophy 125," he answered. "Introduction to Logic."

Jerry Lazar is a Collegian columnist.

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opinion

Dick digs in

Starting with cross-filing...

By RAYMOND K. TIE

While I'm not exactly sure where Dick Nixon got the name Tricky, I am sure that he has spent a lifetime living up to it. From the beginning of his political career, Richard Nixon has carried the sour smell of pork.

Starting with cross-filing in the forties (a system whereby the candidate registers in both parties and doubles his mailing public), to the McCarthy era, to the Vice-Presidency, back to California, out of politics, and back into the White House, there has always been a little tarnish on the Nixon name. In order to maintain his popularity (which has been similar to the action of a piston), he learned to speak eloquently, with seeming purpose, while simultaniously saying nothing.

To anyone even slightly aware of American politics, this attitude is not unusual. To some degree it is a prerequisite because of the interrelated and plural nature of our political system. Probably most politicians have been accused of this at one time or another. However, few men have achieved the record or political shenanigans accorded to Richard Nixon.

At present, Nixon is perpetrating one of the most magnanimous lies known to man. It is so extensive as to cover the last five years, the present, and even pervades the future. An explicit laying open of the lie is not necessary, as most are aware of it, but how many of us realize it is rumbling again?

In his State of the Union message, his annual economic message, and his budget, the president indicated a desire to make life in America more dignified and equitable. He proposes increased attempts at world peace, including more intense research and facilitation of atomic energy for defense purposes. He asks for new social programs, including his own version of a national health program and increased payments to the elderly, disabled and unfortunate. He labels as primary, his concern over the energy crisis and its many manifestations. He is ready to launch the full economic power of the government into the war against unemployment and inflation.

It seems evident that his real concern in these matters is at best superficial and at least egocentric and ignominious. His performance in the last five years proves only disconcern, blindness, and stubbornness. He hides behind foreign affairs and refuses to lend credence to attempts from any corner to stabilize domestic issues. Suddenly, all the lost concern, all the regard for America's citizenry, all the importance of affairs within our borders is back. Like the early dawn, it has quickly flashed upon the scene.

To what do we owe this change of policy? Is it his conscience? No, probably not. Has he had a vision? Again, no. Is it awareness of the House Judiciary Committee's imminent impeachment hearings? Yes, it probably is.

to refusing to honor subpoena

Representative Rodino, the chairman of the committee, has already told the President that he expects the committee to send to the Senate a request for an impeachment trial and in his traditional style the President has vowed to fight even if it means refusing to honor the wide ranging subpeona power recently granted the House.

The lie has become a blaring concern for America. It is not for America that he is concerned, but for Richard Nixon. He wants us to be duped, to mollify us, to make us forget all the lies, the law breaking, and the conflict-of-interest implications that he has accrued in the past.

Yet this is not the extent of the gall of this man. He spoke also of taxation, and said there will be no tax increase. (There probably is no more effective tool for any politician to regain his credibility.) However, will disallowing a rate increase really mean no real increase? No, because inflation will drive incomes up, but not in proportion to inflation, thus putting people in higher tax brackets. This means they will pay more taxes and probably end up with less real income.

Also, how about Nixon's personal record in the field of taxes, or more precisely, tax evasion? Briefly, he tried to donate his personal papers to the government archives and claim the gift as a tax deduction. One of his lawyers falsified the necessary papers to prove that the gift was made prior to the effective date of a law forbidding that deduction. Fortunately, the Watergate investigations uncovered this story, and he is now facing the possibility of having to reimburse the country.

But the point is, should we believe a man who pledges no tax increase, knowing that it is untrue, who, behind our backs, is committing fraud, and thinks nothing of deliberately disobeying the law?

to deliberately disobeying the law...

Nixon's proposed changes are so out of line with his past that we cannot believe his concern is motivated by anything else than his own political well-being. Don't be fooled, don't be lulled, look at the facts. They show the real Richard Nixon.

Raymond K. Tie is a Collegian Commentator

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all [illegible]. They must be signed, and include the writer's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

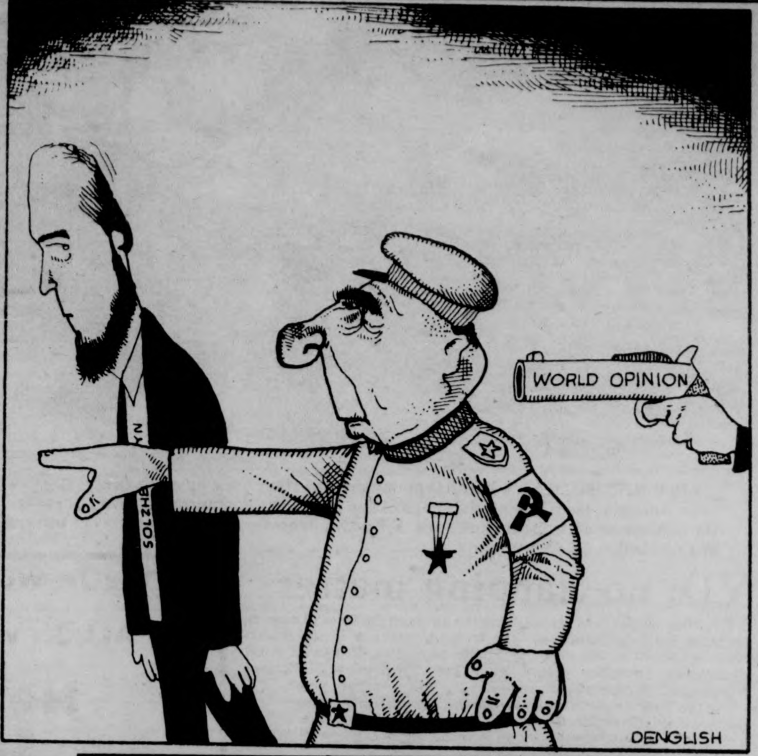

Letters To The Editor

ICS approves bar's Irish night

To The Editor:

We, the members of The Irish Cultural Society of the 16th floor of John Adams wish to commend The Chequers on an excellent "Irish Night" on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Our esteemed club especially enjoyed the music and jokes of the "authentic" Irish duo, the Beggarmen. We put our stamp of approval on "Irish Night" and if future "Irish Nights" are consistent with the excellence shown Tuesday, we would not hesitate to recommend these affairs to anyone looking for a good time.

Sincerely yours,
The Irish Cultural Society

Louise Day Hicks: go to your room

To The Editor:
In reply to Miss Maureen Mitchell:

I was distressed to find that you took so unkindly the spirit of the letter of Mr. Wally Clark. (MDC-Feb. 11) I am, as yourself, of solidly Irish extraction, and possess the pride in my heritage to an equal measure with yourself. As one of the signatories of Mr. Clark's letter, I must admit that when I was first asked to sign, I had misgivings of much the same nature as those you expressed in your letter.

However, it seemed to me that, in these trying times in which we live, it was heartening to see a group of people who were willing to poke fun at themselves; surely a better jest than many a wordy ethnic joke against those who are not of the same extraction. The ability to laugh at oneself is one to be prized highly, for it ensures a continual cheer at the expense of nobody save yourself.

I am quite aware of the difficulties in Ireland today, as I am aware of its past history. I did not sign Mr. Clark's letter out of the desire to belittle the efforts of the Third World, in combatting "institutional rascism"; but out of a desire to instill a modicum of humor in the all-too-unsmiling ranks of the Third World. Ethnic barbs aimed at others can be vicious; aimed at ourselves, by ourselves, they should only serve to bring out a sense of humor that is often a welcome relief.

As for Louise Day Hicks, go to your room, madam, I have no need of you.

Dennis Patrick O'Brien

Hi the diddley!

To The Editor:

My Irish American allies and I have been observing in the **Collegian** *a number of letters concerning our brothers. The Irish are a proud and outgoing people, and I am glad to see them exhibiting their feelings; as for Maureen Mitchell in Wednesday's* **Collegian** *..She was distressed at the satirical proposals revealed to the great unwashed masses by Wally Clark et al. Well, I am distressed with her distress. Those proposals were not racist against any community, but rather, they serve to bring to light some of the failings in this Yankee, W.A.S.P. university.*

Where are the courses in Irish history, literature, etc. that can accomodate the number of people that courses for other nationalities (such as the Afro-Americans, Armenians, and Danish) do? Where is there a Gaelic course taught? There is not one in any of the five colleges in this area that the average interested student can take. These are not tidbits of terrestrial trivia, no indeed not; nor are they representative of Irish blarney. They are facts.

My pride in the Old Sod will grow as long as the shamrock sprouts from the earth. I hope this revelation renders the kiss-ass sentiments of Maureen Mitchell harmless. That is not to say she may not be a fair lass, and that is not to say that she or her allies are my enemies, no, nay, never, for we Irish have few enemies, "only many friends we have not met yet." Hi the diddley.

Rich Grady
et al, 7th floor Dickinson

A serious lack of decency

To The Editor:
The Family in Social Context.

Last Monday a very unfortunate and disillusioning incident was imposed on me. I went in to the University Store to buy shoelaces, and as is required, deposited my books in the book drop. When I came out, my books were no longer there. One book belonged to my professor, and the other was a text for Soc. 257 which was jointly owned by myself and my suitemate. I tried to locate the books, but could not. In desperation, I was prepared to shell out another $15.00 for a new soc. book. However, it was not available at the bookstore, and hasn't been reordered. As a result, I am left without a book and will have to reread and highlight the 150 pages I had already read—if I can find a book.

To rip off something from another student which was valuable to them monetarily and even more so because of the work and time they had put into it, must require a serious lack of decency. I hate to think other students are capable of such low acts, but what choice am I left with?

To the new proud owner of The Family in Social Context, thanks a hell of a lot! If your conscience begins to bother you, you could always return it—no questions asked.

Kim Turner
Maura Dolan

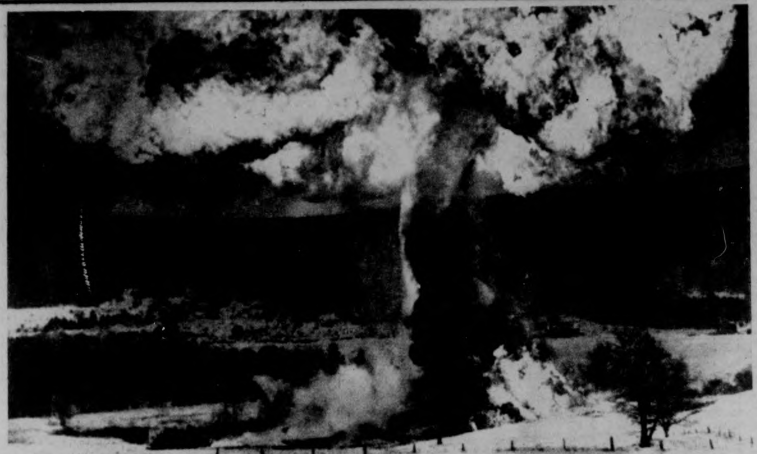

LIKE HIROSHIMA --A-bomb type mushroom rises over propane tank explosion near Oneonta. Derailment of 27 cars of the Delaware & Hudson Railway preceded the explosions of propane tank cars. Fifty-two firemen and spectators were injured in the blast. (AP Wirephoto)

Library Schedule

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WEEKEND

MAIN LIBRARY	
Feb. 16 - Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 17 - Sunday	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Feb. 18 - Monday	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
MORRILL LIBRARY	
Feb. 16 - Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Feb. 17 - Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Feb. 18 - Monday	2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
MUSIC LIBRARY	
Feb. 16 - Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Feb. 17 - Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Feb. 18 - Monday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY	
Feb. 16 - Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 17 - Sunday	12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight
Feb. 18 - Monday	12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight
PHYSICS LIBRARY	
Feb. 16 - Saturday	CLOSED
Feb. 17 - Sunday	CLOSED
Feb. 18 - Monday	CLOSED

VD: no clapping matter

The rising incidence of venereal disease has been the focus of concern for many health professionals. VD affects University of Massachusetts students as well as any other part of the population. If it could affect Christopher Columbus, Henry VIII, Ben Franklin and Florence Nightingale - it could affect you.

The two most common venereal diseases are syphilis and gonorrhea. Both are usually contracted through sexual intercourse. The highest incidence of venereal disease occurs in young people between the ages of 15-24 years.

Gonorrhea is the most common. In males, the early symptoms are usually painful urination and a pus-like discharge from the penis. The signs usually appear 2-5 days after contact with an infected person. However, in some men symptoms may take as long as three weeks to appear, or they may not appear at all.

A woman **may or may not** have symptoms. Those having symptoms may experience a burning sensation when urinating, or an increased vaginal discharge. 80 per cent of women with gonorrhea **do not have symptoms** and remain an infectious reservoir. Meanwhile, her own infection may develop into serious complications.

If gonorrhea is not adequately treated, complications can develop -- sterility and serious pelvic disorders, and less commonly arthritis and heart problems.

The primary sign of syphilis infection is usually a painless sore called a chancre. This will appear at the point of entry of the syphilis germ, 10-90 days after contact. In the male it usually appears on the head of the penis, but in the female it usually develops internally on the cervix or vaginal walls and goes unnoticed. Remember, a chancre might might not appear at all.

If the disease is not cured at this point, the chancre will disappear without medical treatment in 1-5 weeks and the disease will progress to its secondary stage. This stage can include skin rashes, baldness, sore throat, fever and headaches. Even these symptoms will disappear without treatment, but the disease is not cured. It enters a latent and more dangerous stage when it affects the internal organs of the body. Untreated syphilis can affect every system in the body and even cause insanity and death.

Both syphilis and gonorrhea can usually be cured at any stage of the disease. Treatment in the later stages will stop the progress of the disease but cannot reverse the damage already done. They must be treated by a physician. **You cannot cure yourself.** Injected penicillin is the drug of choice. Other antibiotics can be substituted if you are allergic to penicillin.

Confidential diagnosis and treatment can be obtained at the College Health Service. Call 549-2600 for an appointment if you suspect that you might have been exposed to venereal disease. Questions and concerns can be answered confidentially by calling the Public Health Nurse at the Health Center, 549-2671.

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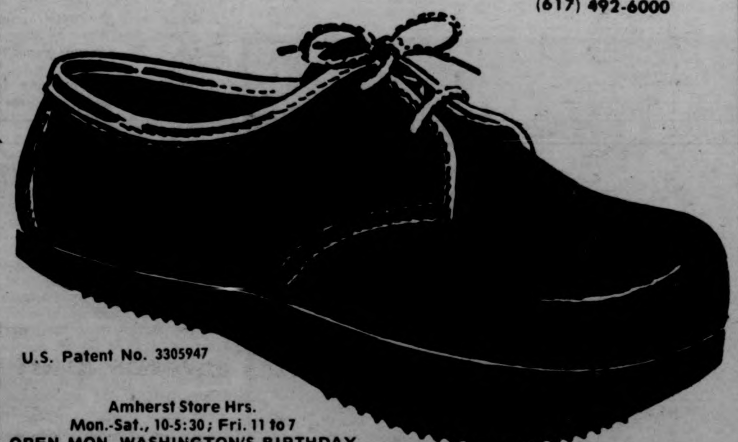

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Aiken to retire at 81
Vermont loses senior senator

By PATTI LEE
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — After 34 years in the Senate, George Aiken announced yesterday he would retire to his rural Vermont homestead, promising he intended to carry on his work for the state as usual through January.

For Vermonters, the announcement was a strong blow; they would lose the seniority of the 81-year-old Republican senator, as well as his personal influence, which had helped to bring special programs and federal dollars to the Green Mountain State through the years, particularly to the state's farmers.

Politicians of both parties praised his service to the state and the nation, but recognized the announcement left them with a confused political puzzle to be fit together as the election year progressed.

Aiken's place as Senior Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations and Agriculture Committees, as well as the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, gave him a power he did not hesitate to use if it would benefit Vermont and what he called "the folks back home."

Aiken held a position of importance as a trusted advisor to both Republican and Democratic administrations over the year.

It was Aiken's aura of credibility that Vermont Democratic Gov. Thomas Salmon said would be sorely missed.

"His departure from the national and international scene comes at a time when this country cries out for trust and credibility," Salmon said.

His retirement would mean loss of the leverage Vermont held in his seniority, and Republican House Speaker Walter L. Kennedy, for one, was not happy at the prospects.

He said it would relegate Vermont to the "lower depths of hell" in the Senate.

Politicians of both parties had words of praise and gratitude for Aiken.

Vermont's junior Sen. Robert Stafford, listed Aiken's attributes as combinations of "greatness with humility, wisdom with simplicity and gentleness with strength."

Stafford was one of the few high-ranking politicians whose political ambitions were not touched by the announcement that a seat in the U.S. Senate would be available.

Democrats signalled their determination to make a strong race for the office months ago, when state Democratic Committee Chairman Philip Hoff, a former governor, announced that Aiken's age would become a major campaign issue if the senator decided to seek another term in office.

The two Democrats who have indicated an interest in the office have been Chittenden County State's Atty. Patrick Leahy and John Downs, a St. Johnsbury attorney. Leahy said Wednesday he felt Aiken's decision was a wise one because "it is time to give Vermonters a chance to be represented by younger people."

Downs said he would withhold a decision on running for the office until a firm statement had been made by Salmon. Salmon, who has consistently indicated he would seek another term as governor, was mentioned prominently as a possible candidate for the Senate seat.

On the Republican side, former Gov. Deane C. Davis said he was not ruling out a possible bid for the Senate. However. the name most often mentioned as the likely Republican candidate for the post was Mallary.

Television Tonight

7..00 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS(3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (22)
HEE—HAW Starring Buck Owens and Roy Clark (30)
HERE COME THE BRIDES "The Deadly Trade." (40)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
..LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (8)
..THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC (18)
..AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS (22)
THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS (57)
8:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (3)
..NHL HOCKEY GAME (18)
..EMERGENCY! "Propinquilty." A heart-attack victim refuses medical attention until Gage agrees to play out his hand in a high-stakes poker game. (22) (30)
..COLLEGE BASKETBALL (27)
..THE PATRIDGE FAMILY "None But the Onely." (40)
..HUMANITIES FILM FORUM (57)
8:30 M.A.S.H. (3)
..MOVIE "Live Again, Die Again" (8) (40)
..YOUNG PEOPLE'S FILM FESTIVAL (24)
9:00 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW (3)
..MOVIE "There Was A Crooked Man." (22) (30)
..HARTFORD FESTIVAL OF JAZZ (24)
9:30 BOB NEWHART SHOW (3)
10:00 CAROL BURNETT SHOW (3)
..OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW (8) (40)
..THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (24) (57)
..ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK (27)
10:30 ROCK CHURCH (18)
11..:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8)
..NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
..ABC WEEKEND NEWS (40)
11:05 WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS (18)
11:15 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 MOVIE "The King and I." (3)
..ROCK CONCERT (8)
..NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
11:35 IT TAKES A THIEF (40)
12:00 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (22)
..THE LATE SHOW "The Beast With Five Fingers." (30)
12:05 NEWS (18)
12:35 NEWS (40)
1:00 ABC WEEKEND NEWS (8)
1:30 THE RISK OF MARRIAGE (30)
1:50 MOVIE "I Saw What You Did." (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)
3:25 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

The New
RECORD SHOP
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Amherst
253-5394

$3.69

FIRESIGN THEATER
GIANT RAT of SUMATRA
CHI COLTRANE
LET IT RIDE
BLOODSTONE
UNREAL
JOHNNY WINTER
SAINTS & SINNERS
TONI BROWN
GOOD FOR YOU, TOO
LEO SAYER
SILVERBIRD
MFSB
LOVE IS THE MESSAGE
NEW BIRTH
IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME
GRACE SLICK
MANHOLE

$4.29

ROY BUCHANAN
THAT'S WHY I'M HERE
BOB DYLAN
PLANET WAVES
CARLY SIMON
HOT CAKES
JONI MITCHELL
COURT & SPARK

Look out for the bull!

SCHLITZ
MALT LIQUOR

Pop open a cold can
first chance you get.
Take a taste of the bold one.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

© 1974 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Notes, quotes, and anecdotes

Career planning

There's a new program on campus for students uncertain about their occupational plans.

It is offered until March 22. Any student can come in between these dates to the Student Development and Career Planning Center and begin the project. Students may work at their own pace and in their own free time. It usually takes 2-4 hours to complete the project.

The Center is located in Berkshire House. Interested persons should contact Sharon Zanowiak in room 212 from 9-5 on weekdays.

Hamp volunteers

Northampton Volunteers is a flexible group that visits patients at Northampton State Hospital. They offer unlimited options.

Ideas are welcomed.

Buses leave every Thursday for Hasbrouck at 6:30 p.m., stops at Paterson House, Southwest at 6:35, and returns at 9:30.

Scarface Sun.

SCARFACE, Howard Hawks' long unseen 1932 gangster film will screen in the Student Union Ballroom, Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30. SCARFACE is a rare classic film seldom shown in public showings because the Howard Hughes interests control the copyrights.

Presented by the Amherst Film Cooperative with assistance by the Arst Extension of the Continuing Education Division, the showing will be open to the public for a $1.00 admission. Tickets are available only at the door.

Help for the handicapped

The Office of Handicapped Student Affairs has compiled a list of potential readers for blind and visually disabled students and members of the five college community. Persons interested in gaining access to this list should contact the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs, 229-D Whitmore or call 545-0892.

Hatha-yoga

Do students of all ages learn better if their muscles are involved? For example, would a study of Hindu philosophy "sink in" more deeply if combined with practice of Hatha-yoga (physical yoga)? Questions of this nature will be discussed at a workshop-symposium on "BODY-DISCIPLINES IN ACADEMIA" Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pierpont Main Lounge.

The workshop is sponsored by the Center for Integration of Academic & Meditative Disciplines, based in Pierpont 119.

Intern program tries for varied learning

Coordinators: Dr. Theodore Slovin, Allen Greenbaum

An alternative program, the Internship, is based on the belief that education is more than content learning. The program endeavors to combine both content and experiential learning, which will focus on the development of personal and interpersonal competencies within the Interns and their peers. The Interns, whose major fields vary widely, are chosen from quite a number of applicants the spring before the program commences. The two semester program is worth 12 psychology credits per semester to each Intern. (These credits are listed as independent study and independent readings credits.)

The focal point of this program is the freshman class. It is hoped that the program will increase their self-awareness and self-direction, thus enhancing the possibility that they will, through their own initiative, seek out alternatives and achieve a more rapid adjustment to the University environment.

A second goal of this program is to offer a group of Upperclassmen (the Interns) a means by which to improve and develop their interpersonal competencies.

Anyone interested in becoming an intern for the 1974-75 school year can get further information and-or an application at the Student Development and Career Planning Center, 2nd Floor, Berkshire House. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, February 19th.

Give CHEQUERS' new menu a taste.

We are STILL Here,

Snack Bars

Whitmore M-F, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Sunday
Worcester M-Sat., 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
M-Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Hampden Sun., 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

And we have made some changes.

The Flavor of America
Howard Johnson's
Hadley Rt. 9
Daily Specials $1.99
Monday: Fish Fry
Tuesday: Spaghetti Spree
Wednesday: Deep Sea Dinner
Thursday: Turkey Gobbler
Friday: Clam Fry
Seconds on us

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253-5426
"Wilder than anything on wheels!"
EVES. 7:00 & 9:00
MATINEES SAT. - TUE. at 1:30
On track, sand or snow it's still...
A Matter of Winning
STARRING GORDON SHAFER · PAMELA WHITNEY
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN DAYS ALL SEATS $1.00

BLUE WALL

good ol' down home blues with

ED VADAS' BIG CITY BLUES BAND

Friday and Saturday

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.

DAILY

HATCH

"Real Tears"

jazz rock

Friday and Saturday

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Happy Hour 8 to 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

Learn, not earn at MDC "class"

Have you ever stopped to think about how the print came to be on these pages you are now reading? How does the **Colleigan** "Magically" appear on campus each day?

To answer these important questions or gain an inside view of the dynamics of newspaper production (specifically the **Collegian**) an informal course is being formed.

In this class various production methods, involving mechanics or often artistic points will be discussed and demonstrated. Pages of the **Collegian** may be composed in class. Most definitely a trip to the printer will be in order.

Time: at 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 19, and thereafter on Monday evenings.

For more information please stop by at the **Collegian** offices second floor Student Union and see Bill Densmore, Managing Editor.

"China Night" has everything

China Night, an annual event sponsored by the Chinese Student Association, is back again this year on Sunday, Feb. 24. The enthusiastic response to last year's event has encouraged the Chinese community on campus to put in a greater effort to this tiger year's China Night, which will introduce Chinese culture to the audience through shows on stage and a delicious Chinese dinner.

The evening will start with a dinner prepared by Kalihi Kai, followed by entertainment featuring fashion show; Kung Fu; Chinese music; dances and plaxs.

A professional group from New York will display Chinese fashions dated back to two-thousand years as well as the latest fashions. If one is interested in Chinese martial arts, he should not miss the Kung Fu demonstration. Several styles of Kung Fu including Tai Chi; Shao Lin; Wing Chun; Choy Lee Fat and the Praying Mantis style will be demonstrated. The traditional Chinese music and dances will no doubt fascinate the audience in that evening.

Starting noontime on the same day, a free exhibition of Chinese arts and crafts will be held on the lower level of Campus Center.

Tickets for the Night are available at the Herter and S.U. Box Offices and C.C. concourse where slides of China will also be shown at noon. Since an early sell out is expected.

dvp presents

David Graham DuBois

speaking on Coffee hour

"Dr. W.E.B. DuBois: A Son's Perspective"

Wednesday, Feb. 20 8:00 p.m.
Mahar Auditorium

Coffee hour following in Memorial Hall

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR TEL 733 5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE

McQ - he's a busted cop, his gun is unlicensed, his methods are unlawful and his story is incredible!
JOHN WAYNE "McQ"
Eves. 7:20-9:30 Sat.-Tue. 1-2:30-4:45 7:20-9:30

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR 'SERPICO'!"
★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"
"AL PACINO — Best actor of the year"
"BRILLIANT! A SMASH HIT! HITS THE SCREEN LIKE A POWERFUL EXPLOSION! AL PACINO IS BRILLIANT! ONE OF THE MOST GRIPPING FILMS OF THE YEAR!" Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE DINO DE LAURENTIIS
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
Eves. 7:40-10:10 Sat.-Tue. 12:30-2:45 5-7:40-10:10

Special Late Shows — Fri.-Sat.-Sun - Showcase 1-2-3-4-6

"'THE EXORCIST' IS A MASTERPIECE OF PHYSIOLOGICAL CINEMA. It will scare the hell out of you."
Daily 12:15-2:30 4:50-7:10 9:40-12
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST ... WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW "THE STING"
"THE BEST FILM OF 1973!"
Eves. — 7:15-9:45, Sat.-Tue. 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:45

WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE
Woody Allen — Diane Keaton "Sleeper" PG
Eves — 8 & 9:50 Sat.-Sun. 2-4-6-8-9:50

PAPILLON
"ONE OF THE BEST ADVENTURE MOVIES OF THE YEAR!"
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN PAPILLON PG

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOS FOR SALE

62 VALIANT SLANT, 6, std. trans. New: brakes, front end, exhaust, clutch, gd body, everything works, gd tires inc'. 2 snows, 586-3819, $295.
tf2-15

67 Cougar, needs some engine work, rest of car in good condition. 549-3727, anytime after 5:30, ask for Pauline.
tf2-15

VW 69 Squareback, dependable $975. Call Kevin at 665-4316, evenings.
tf2-15

1964 Landrover 109, station wgn, 4 wheel drive, under 50000 mi. Lockout hubs, excellent cond. All extras $1500. Call 584-3358, nights.
tf2-19

1967 VW Squareback. Best offer, 549-1420.
tf2-15

Pontiac stick six, economical, sticker, stud snows, $200; stick six Rambler, $85; Austin Healy Sprite, 35 mpg, $300. Call 323-7327.
tf2-15

For Sale: 1968 Buick Wagon. Needs a long block engine & small parts. Has a new starter and a recently rebuilt transmission. Good interior, if there is some mechanically minded person who wants to install an engine in it, he can have it for $50. Call 546-4658.
tf2-15

HONEST AL has 2 SCHOOL BUSES, previously owned by a Tobacco Company. Never used in winter, so they are almost rustless, both are MEDIUM - SHORT. 51 CHEV., 6 cyl., 4 spd trans, everything works, vgd mech cond. $375. 60 FORD, V8, 4 spd, even nicer, $400. WANTED Dead or Alive Darts - Valiants - Lancers. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517.

1967 VW dedan — excellent running condition, new rebuilt engine, $700. Call 256-8778.
tf2-21

1967 Toyota Corona, 66K miles, automatic, 18 mpg, good condition, $745 or best offer. 545-0584, 256-6297.
tf2-21

1967 VW Bug — runs perfectly, $555, 253-9603.
tf2-15

AUTOS FOR SALE

396-375 hp complete engine, Chev. Quadrajet intake man. 800 CFM Holley spreadbore. 327 crank rods, 4 pistons, 283 4 bbl. heads. 10.4" flywheel. Carter AFB 4 bbl., 2 Chev. small block, fuel pumps. Doug, 253-9501.
tf2-22

1972 Pinto, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, $2,000. Call 584-0688 or 546-5032.
tf2-21

1970 Jeep Commando, 4 wheel drive, V-6, Warn. hubs, rustproofed, insulated, mech's manual, top shape, refuses to get stuck, 5-gal. avx-tank. 549-1209.
tf2-19

Ford 1966 Fairlane, tan, exc. running cond. Call 549-6760, ask for John.
tf2-20

SERVICES

Wallpapering, painting, cleaning, and repairs done by student. Good reliable work, call 546-9419, between 5 and 6 p.m.
tf2-15

Keep old clothes alive — mending, patching, altering, jeans rebuilt, embroidery. Good work, reasonable rates. Rt. 9, Belchertown, 323-4025.
tf2-22

Attention Datsun owners I perform all phases of major and minor repairs on Datsuns at reasonable prices. I have over two years experience on Datsuns at a Datsun Dealership and an Aircraft Airframe and Powerplant License. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf2-17

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Size, and number of photos negotiable. $4.00 minimum. Fast service, quality guaranteed. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf2-29

Do we have a deal for you — A free copy of WILLIE THE WHALE, by Nelson Eddy. If you can record from 78 rpm to 8-track. Call 665-3336.
tf2-15

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent, 1 bdrm, dishwsr, all utilities, $145. Call any time, 665-2719, Cliffside.
tf2-15

Responsible fem for 4 bedrm apt, on busline, avail imm. Feb. rent pd. $80 per mo., incl all util. Call Ann B. at 256-0626.
tf2-19

Sublet — 1 rm efficiency apt., avail immed., on bus route, Main St., Amherst. $105-month incl. utilities, 256-6713, after 5 p.m.
tf2-15

Three bedroom apt. First floor, Northampton area. Ready for occupancy. $160 per month. Call Skibiski Real Estate. 584-3428.
tf2-19

2 bedroom apt. near campus on busline, rent includes all utilities ex. elec., good light for plants. Call Jon or Cathie, 549-4502.
tf2-15

ENTERTAINMENT

Blurp! Squonch! Pop! Cuckoo's Nest is reborn! Rocking 6 piece band, ready to play for your party or dance. Call BB, 546-5729.
tf2-21

Non-stop nostalgia will come your way if you get me, Bob the D.J. for the best rock 'n' roll revival your money can buy. Call 536-6075.
tf2-21

TRAVEL

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280. all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information.
tf3-15

CRIMSON TRAVEL — BERMUDA FOR SPRING VACATION FROM $199, TIME AND SPACE RUNNING OUT, DEPOSITS MUST BE IN SOON. CALL STEVE, 665-3737.
tf2-19

HELP WANTED

Students — Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, promises good money to those who qualify. For interview, call 253-5864.
2-22

Jobs on Ships. No experience required. Excellent pay, Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3 for information. Seafax, Dept. 17G, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.
tf2-15

Live in assistant — Halfway house for former Belch. Residents — Male adults. $60-wk, own rm, fine cuisine, 584-9115, across from Smith.
tf2-21

One person or team of two to deliver New York Times in Northeast; Central also. Call Campus News Agency, after 6 p.m. 256-8820.
tf2-15

MOTORCYCLE WANTED

Small used bike in 100 c.c. range wanted. Must be in good condition, see Brent at Collegian Office or call nights at 549-6994.
tf2-22

OVERSEAS JOBS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 - $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co. Dept. H4, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.
tf2-22

RIDE WANTED

I would like a ride to Montreal, anytime! If you are headed that way and would like someone to share your expenses. Call Dave at 6-4170.
tf2-15

LOST

Gold Circular Charm with 21 on front and ERB on back. Reward is payment of its worth. Great sentimental value. Call 665-3051, nite.
tf2-15

Thru Ripoff over intercession, GE Refrig: gr-gld afghan & other items. Contact Officer D. Grader of Sec. Police.
tf2-22

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Photo Equipment for sale: Vivitar 85-205, 200M lens for Nikon; 50mm flr & lens for Nikon; a Nikon Gadget Bag, plus assorted filters and one broken Nikkormat. Make an offer on all or separate items. Call 549-0544.
tf2-15

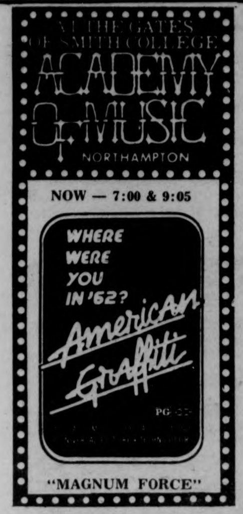
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:00 & 9:05
WHERE WERE YOU IN '62?
American Graffiti
PG
"MAGNUM FORCE"

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
—National Board of Review
ONE WEEK ONLY! 7:35 & 9:55
"A MUST!"
—FRANCES HERRIDGE New York Post
Roman Polanski's film of
MACBETH R
PLUS:
Episode No. 2 of "The Shadow" 7:15

BANNED IN 19 COUNTRIES!
MORE Horrifying Than the Original!
mark of the devil
7:30 & 9:00
PART II
IN COLOR
R CHILDREN UNDER 17 ADMITTED

HURRY! YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT!
THE WAY WE WERE
"Streisand and Redford are irresistible together!"
—BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service
7:15 & 9:25 PG

DOL[illegible]
MON[illegible]
ALL [illegible] $1

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces persons often see through sham while others are taking the bait. Pisces can become involved in labyrinth affairs but usually knows how the "story" will end. This native seems capable of getting behind the scenes, of creating a scenario and of "playing" every role in the drama. Pisces is subtle in a practical way and maintains an aura of poetic mystery.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check communications. False claim could be featured. Be versatile--investigate various sources. You could come up with procedure which saves time, money. Don't trust secondhand reports. Someone may be playing "double agent."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If thorough, you uncover money dilemma--and have means of solving it. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could figure prominently. What appears a minor detail might be key to unlocking a mystery. Know it and persist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal loophole could be featured. What appears a binding agreement could actually be a piece of paper. Lie low--wait and observe. Partner, mate is insistent but likely to be misinformed. Be patient. Win through charm, not force.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get what you need, not through drive or power but through negotiation. Know it and don't rattle any swords. Moderation is key. Measure and plan--get appraisal and approval. Family should be included.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions dominate. You love or hate and there is little or nothing in between. Key now is control. Be mature as opposed to childish whims. Know there is responsibility connected with pleasure. If grown-up, you gain. Otherwise, you will be embarrassed-and lose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message for valid hint. You may be tempted to go to extremes. Wise course now is to see who you are relating to, dealing with and to pull in reins accordingly. Capricorn, Cancer could be involved. Steer clear of one in authority who is angry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sound relationship, with one who threatens to leave, is indicated. Means what appears finished will be as if a phoenix--rising from its own apparent ashes. Know it and don't count out allies--or yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New approach to financial affairs would be beneficial. Refuse to be backed into corner. Speak up; maintain independent stance. Leo, Aquarius persons could be involved. Get to heart of matters. Affair of heart is not to be discounted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are drawn between taking chance on dream and sticking to what is apparently a practical course. Key now is to stay with the familiar. Family member who appears conservative will ultimately aid in fulfilling ideal. Wait and you will win.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): You may feel as if you are walking on eggs--or thin ice. Key is to care, to be careful and cautious and to be gentle lest skeletons rattle. Be discreet, leave fine points for another time. Maintain low profile. What you must know will be revealed--wait, listen and "see."

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Friends are in mood to confide. Some want to share guilt by sharing "confessions." Know it and protect yourself in emotional clinches. You will be dealing with ambiguities. Study Capricorn message. Keep hole card in reserve.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Apparent travail will boomerang in your favor. Know it and maintain positive mental attitude. One in authority, appearing indifferent, is actually favorably impressed. Wheels may move slowly but justice will triumph. You will benefit.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have dramatic qualities, many of which are exemplified by your voice, compelling, fascinating, warm-dept. June should be one of your most significant months of 1974. Many born under Taurus and Libra are drawn to you. Contact made last year will blossom.

Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Clean
5 Doom
9 Pellucid
11 Craftiest
13 Preposition
14 Studio
16 Preposition
17 Pigpen
19 Writing tablet
20 Number
21 Gold mounds
23 Female sheep
24 Enemies
25 Evaluates
27 Atmospheric disturbance
29 Soak
30 Goddess of healing
31 Move about furtively
33 Bundles
35 Sow
36 Conjunction
38 Break suddenly
40 Narcotic (abbr.)
41 Coarse cotton drilling
43 Stalemate
44 Latin conjunction
45 Liberty
47 Note of scale
48 Minor item
50 Rubber on pencil
52 Canvas covering (colloq.)
53 Wife of Geraint

DOWN

1 Season
2 Part of "to be"
3 Resort
4 Strikes
5 Escape
6 Ventilate
7 Symbol for tellurium
8 Hold in high regard
9 Roster
10 Erases (printing)
11 Locations
12 Measure of weight (pl.)
15 Ordinance
18 Longed for
20 Downpour
22 Spirited horse
24 Fencing swords
26 Greek letter
28 Beverage
31 Group of six
32 Rest on the knees
33 Newly married woman
34 Went by water
35 Winter vehicle
37 Number
39 Fruit
41 Fall in drops
42 Additional
45 Distant
46 Male
49 Symbol for tantalum
51 Spanish for "yes"

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	T	T		M	O	T	E	L		L	O	W
M	A	R		I	R	A	D	E		A	R	A
T	R	I	F	L	E		E	A	R	N	E	D
		P	L	E	A	S		P	E	A		
A	L	O	E		D	A	Y		S	T	E	P
R	I	D	E	S		W	E	B		E	A	R
D	A		T	E	A		S	A	C		T	E
O	N	A		A	G	E		D	A	R	E	S
R	A	F	T		O	F	F		D	E	N	S
		F	A	R		T	I	L	E	S		
H	E	A	T	E	R		R	I	T	U	A	L
E	R	I		N	O	O	S	E		M	A	B
W	A	R		D	E	N	T	S		E	R	S

15

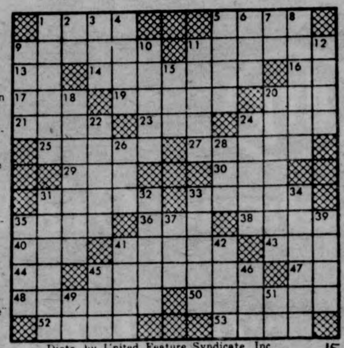

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15

Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson

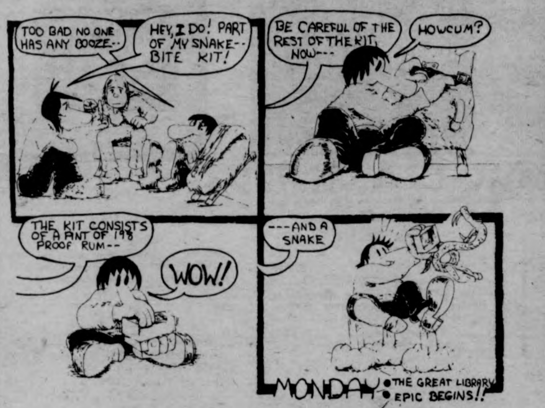
TOO BAD NO ONE HAS ANY BOOZE--
HEY, I DO! PART OF MY SNAKE--BITE KIT!
BE CAREFUL OF THE REST OF THE KIT, NOW---
HOWCUM?
THE KIT CONSISTS OF A PINT OF 198 PROOF RUM--
WOW!
---AND A SNAKE
MONDAY: THE GREAT LIBRARY EPIC BEGINS!!

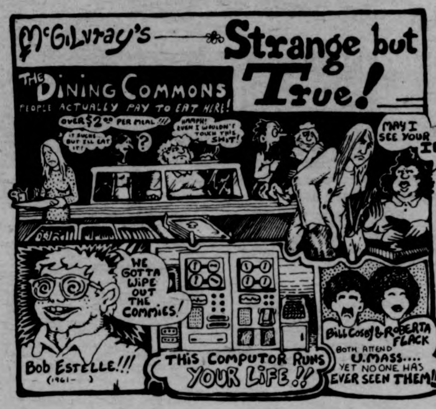
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Strange but True!
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PEOPLE ACTUALLY PAY TO EAT HERE!
OVER $2.00 PER MEAL!!!
IT SUCKS BUT I'LL EAT IT!
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Bob ESTELLE!!! (1961-)
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Bill Cosby & ROBERTA FLACK BOTH ATTEND U.MASS.... YET NO ONE HAS EVER SEEN THEM!!

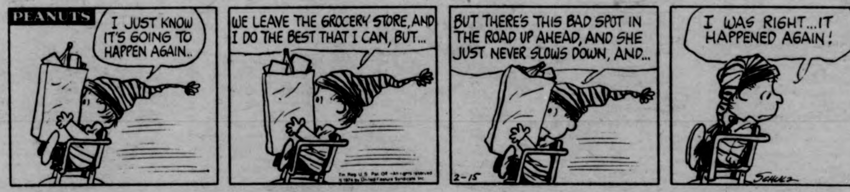
PEANUTS
I JUST KNOW IT'S GOING TO HAPPEN AGAIN..
WE LEAVE THE GROCERY STORE, AND I DO THE BEST THAT I CAN, BUT...
BUT THERE'S THIS BAD SPOT IN THE ROAD UP AHEAD, AND SHE JUST NEVER SLOWS DOWN, AND...
I WAS RIGHT...IT HAPPENED AGAIN!
2-15
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

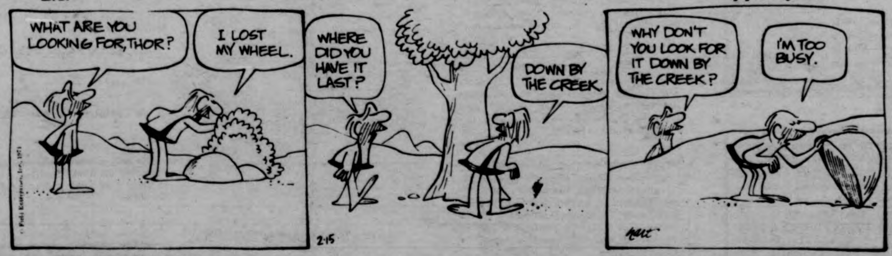
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR, THOR?
I LOST MY WHEEL.
WHERE DID YOU HAVE IT LAST?
DOWN BY THE CREEK.
WHY DON'T YOU LOOK FOR IT DOWN BY THE CREEK?
I'M TOO BUSY.
2-15
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

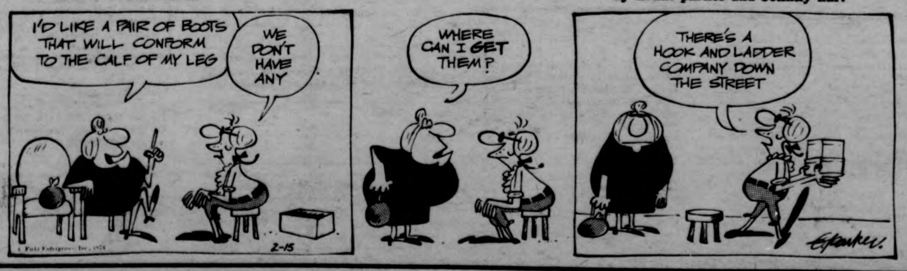
I'D LIKE A PAIR OF BOOTS THAT WILL CONFORM TO THE CALF OF MY LEG
WE DON'T HAVE ANY
WHERE CAN I GET THEM?
THERE'S A HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY DOWN THE STREET
2-15
parker

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9 classic cartoons from 1933 (the first, with Betty Boop) to 1940. All but one by the master of animation, Max Fleischer
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7 & 9 p.m.
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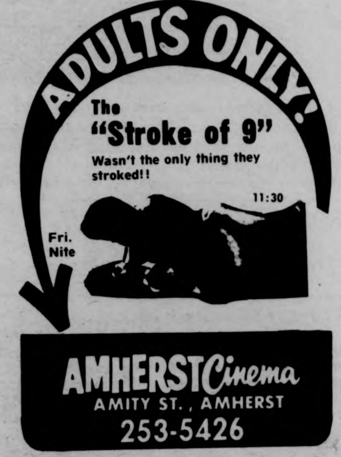
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The "Stroke of 9"
Wasn't the only thing they stroked!!
11:30
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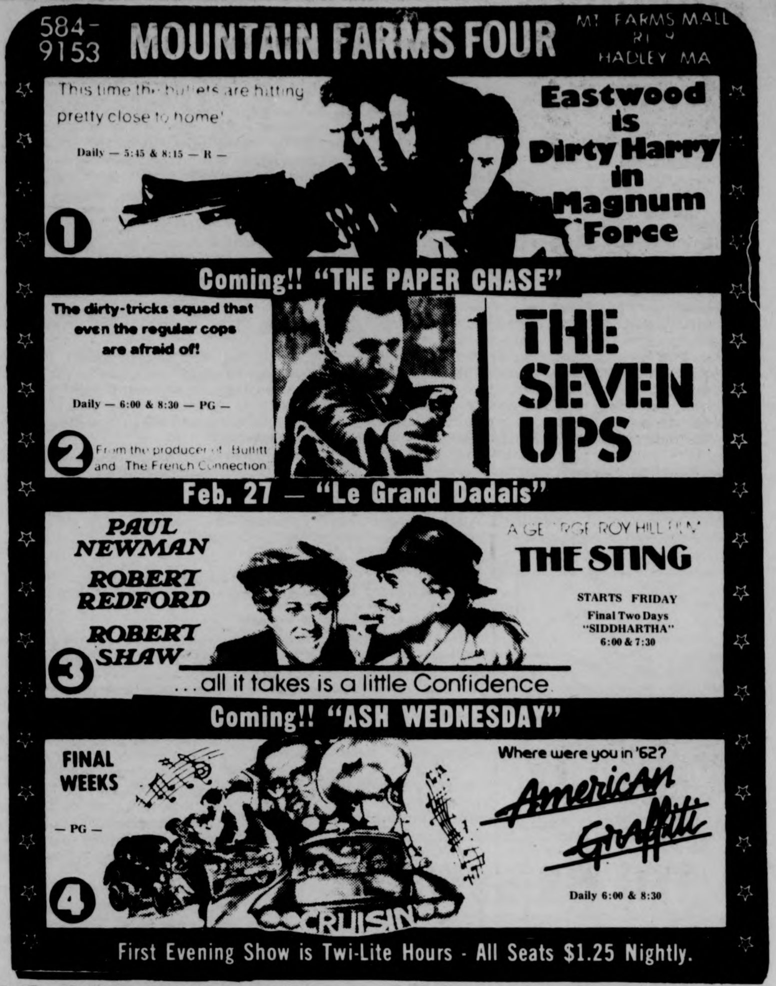
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This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!
Daily — 5:45 & 8:15 — R —
Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
Coming!! "THE PAPER CHASE"
The dirty-tricks squad that even the regular cops are afraid of!
Daily — 6:00 & 8:30 — PG —
From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"
THE SEVEN UPS
Feb. 27 — "Le Grand Dadais"
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM THE STING
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Final Two Days "SIDDHARTHA" 6:00 & 7:30
...all it takes is a little Confidence
Coming!! "ASH WEDNESDAY"
FINAL WEEKS
— PG —
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First Evening Show is Twi-Lite Hours - All Seats $1.25 Nightly.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

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Refrigerator 3 cu. ft. Delmonico. Purchased new 9-72, cost $75, yours for $40. Daniel, 584-5444.
tf2-15

Stereo Component — 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike 536-4814, after 5:00.
tf2-15

Two Dolby Cassette tape decks, for sale — Teac 250, new 2 yr warr. Sony TC-134, 4 mo. old, 1 yr war., both ex. cond. Call Gary, 256-8864, eve.
tf2-19

Sony Tape Recorder, Laf. amp., Schwinn 10 speed, Beseller Topcon Uni, 35mm camera. BASF tapes. Call 6-5475.
tf2-15

Volkswagen Trailer Hitch — Bolts to frame. 1-718 ball. Call 369-4379, eves. Keep trying.
tf2-15

Never used! 1 pr Fischer VP Metal Skis, exc cond. 185 CM Dovre Step-In bndngs, w-poles, $100 or best offer. Call Jean, 549-6050.
tf2-20

Speakers — Rectilinear III, 1 year old, $280. pr. 549-4534.
tf2-20

Hanson ski boots — Riva Red's — No. 2 Shell will fit between 6½-8. Contact Betty, 253-9697, asking $100.
tf2-15

For sale '66' Porsche 911, 5 spd, new paint, new carbs. Good mechanical cond. $2895. Call 413-863-2768, after 5 p.m.
tf2-20

C & W Wood Company, dry or green $40, cord. Call after 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or any time on weekends, at 253-5464 or 323-7243.
tf2-15

12 String Aria w-hardshell case, immac. cond. Asking $175, also Shure Prof. mic. w-case b-offer. Call Steve, 546-4735.
tf2-15

Must sell symphonic stereo BSR Turntable, AM-FM Radio, plus 8-Track $150, or best offer. Call Casey at 665-4065 after 5:00 p.m.
tf2-15

FLUTE Whitehall Nickel Plated, one year old, excellent cond. Asking $100 or best offer. Call Bob in Sunderland, 665-3269.
tf2-15

17' Fiberglass Canoe, flat back, good cond. Call 584-4840, asking $150.
tf2-15

Head 190M STD skis with step-in bindings, only need waxing and sharpening, $60. Call Rob, 6-9702 (keep trying).
tf2-16

FOR SALE

Furniture, 5-speed bike, 3-speed bike, ski equipment, double box spring and mattress, plus miscellaneous — cheap! 253-9603.
tf2-15

Magnavox stereo, turntable and speakers. Good sound at a low price, $75. Call Brent at 549-6994 nights or see him at Collegian Office.
tf2-22

Eight-track and stereo system. Paid $140; listen and offer a price. Call 5-2550, ask for Bob Mackey. If not there, leave message.
tf2-22

12 String, Morris, not a good name, but a good guitar — $100. Bandmaster Speaker Cabinet, 2 12's — Good condition, $100. Call Bill, 628-3888.
tf2-21

New 4 bdrm house, N. Hampton, 2 bdrms avail, 2 full baths. F or M, $90 includes util, no lease John or Bob, 586-2164, leave phone number.
tf2-15

One bedroom in Mt. Sugarloaf Apt., on bus route, grad. or older undergrad. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3902, 7 a.m.-8 a.m. or after 9 p.m.
tf2-15

Grad. nonsmoker, 5 bedrm hse, garage, 3 fireplace, 3 miles to UMass. Heat incl. $102-mo., 13 Middlest, Hadley, 586-3784.
tf2-15

Girl needed to share new apt. on Rte. 9 Hadley. Rent is $46.25 per month plus utilities. Call 586-0852, nice place, nice people!
tf2-15

2 people M or F to share apt. in N.Hampton, close to 5 col bus. Own room, rent $63 mo., incl util, ex. electricity. Donna, 584-8130.
tf2-15

Female roommate wanted to share furnished Brittany Manor apt. No lease, negotiable rent. Call 256-0618.
tf2-15

PERSONAL

Want an active social life, good food, fellowship, non-crowded place to live? Investigate ΣΦE, 9 Chestnut St. Call 545-0070.
tf2-15

Problems with homosexuality? For info, referral, counselling or just rap, call Gayline, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-11 p.m. at 545-0154.
tf2-22

Tired of high priced pot? Grow your own. Start now for spring transplant. Scientific instructions. Send $1 to Mike, Box 215, Grayson.
tf2-19

Tom or Dennis — my number is 617-544-7026. Rob, Cher's friend.
tf2-15

Happy Late Valentines Day to Bob, Dick and Frank, the guys we love. From Beth, Debbie, Cathy, and Jill.
tf2-15

Friske, Happy B-Day. Be Happy — What's age? As long as there's still Cookie Monster — You're OK. Me too. Late Celebration OK? Love . . .
tf2-15

Happy 21st, Jackie. Bet you a kiss for a dinner.
tf2-15

To our friends in Amherst, thank you and good-bye. Tris and Soyoga.
tf2-19

Pidge, the struggle of life, with time, with you, it's all worthwhile. 5 years I know, Love and sorry, 1 day late. Happy; Pudge.
tf2-15

Med ~~School hopeful~~ I gave a ride to Puffton, Tuesday. Are you interested in being dragged away from your desk? Then call 549-6921.
tf2-15

Cntrl Area Third World, needs good, but inexpensive soul group and-or standup comedian. Call me (Bruce) at 545-2412.
tf2-15

Big Fig, Happy Valentine's Day! I'm so glad you came in to my life. You make me so very happy. Love from Big Bum.
tf2-15

Happy Valentine's Day, Kathy. From the only one that calls you Kathy.
tf2-15

ROOM WANTED

F, 24, new to area, needs good home. Loves people, children and animals. Call, Sandy 256-0674.
tf2-22

TYPING

Dissertation, thesis, term paper & business typing. IBM Selectric - Unit and hourly rates. Call Marsha, 549-3832, plan ahead!
tf2-15

RIDERS WANTED

From Williamstown or area, Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 a.m. Call 458-8498, after 6:00 p.m.
tf2-15

Carpool wanted, Greenfield to UMass, Tu., Wed., Th., 8-4:30. Call 773-9396, after 6 p.m., also Mon. 8-12:30.
tf2-15

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent — Want van-V.W. Bus for 5 weeks this summer. Price negotiable. Call days, 736-2678.
tf2-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fem. roommate to share one br apt., near UMass on bus line. Call 253-5439, evenings.
tf2-20

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 24 hours, Feb. 22. Trained leader. Fee: $65 (Also weekly groups available). Offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional enviornment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (anytime) for further information.
tf2-20

WANTED

Female Mini Schnauzer, 6-8 weeks, preferably without ears cropped. Call 549-3974, after 5 p.m.
tf2-19

Dkrm equip. enlgr, dev. tnk, etc. in gd cond, no phone so drop a card. Box 204 W. Hatfield, 01088, Bob Norcott.
tf2-15

Small female dog to be companion to lonely English Sheepdog. Would be a great home. Call 323-6967, eve.
tf2-15

Music arranger wanted to arrange 2 simple pieces in 3 part harmony for female voices. Will pay $25 for 2 arrangements. Call Jody, 253-9066.
tf2-15

FREE

Male Collie and Sheepdog puppy, 16 wks. old, all shots and fully trained. Call anytime, Andy, 546-7779.
tf2-15

Small and lovable 1 year old black kitten, landlord hassles, for good home only. 253-7241.
tf2-15

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

Chester needs a home. Male kitten getting too big for dorm. Call 6-7079.
tf2-15

Depth the key as tracksters shoot for conference title

By SCOTT HAYES

Can a team that was shutout in half of the events and outscored by 34 points against UConn come back to challenge the Huskies in the Yankee Conference championships?

The answer is yes, or at least maybe. A little more than two months ago, UMass was humbled by UConn in a tri-meet with Manhattan. UConn scored 53 points to just 19 for the Minutemen. This time around, however, things should be a little different.

Although word has it that none of the other Yancon teams feel that UMass has a chance, the coaching staff and the members of the team are confident that they can overcome UConn for the championship.

Once again, UMass will be depending on its depth to outscore UConn in most events. UConn has some outstanding individual performers, but lacks the talent to consistently back top them up. If UConn takes first in an event, for example, UMass can still outscore the Huskies by taking advantage of its depth and finishing 2-3-4. A team is awarded five points for first place performances, while second place earns three points, third two points and fourth one point.

UMass is coming off a good meet at Dartmouth and the reputation of being a big-meet team should prove advantageous. The Minutemen are a better team than the one that was outclassed at Storrs, both physically and mentally. That tri-meet came only a week after the start of the regular season and many members of the squad were still green.

There is one interesting difference between UMass and UConn that could be a factor in determining the Yankee Conference champion. The Huskies have jaunted from the security of the Field House only once this season. That one journey was to Columbia, where UConn had trouble winning. This indicates that UConn is a shaky team away from home.

UMass, on the other hand, doesn't have an adequate indoor facility and has been on the road all season. As Coach Ken O'Brien put it, "Everyplace is home to us." The Minutemen have already been to Burlington this season and will not have to adjust as much as UConn will.

Teamwise, it will be the same old story, with UMass and UConn competing head to head. Rhode Island looks like a good bet for third, while Maine and Boston University will battle for fourth. Vermont and New Hampshire will be trying to finish sixth and not last in the Conference.

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NHL, WHA near agreement

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors will meet in Chicago Friday and is expected to ratify terms of an agreement that would end a $50-million litigation fight with the rival World Hockey Association.

Brian O'Neill, executive-director of the NHL, said Thursday that governors for all 16 teams will be represented at the Chicago meeting accompanied by legal counsel.

"It looks very promising that we might come up with something," O'Neill said.

Lawyers have been working on a brief that was to have been submitted to Judge A. Leon Higginbotham of Phildelphia. The judge has set March 28 as trial date for the anit-trust suits the WHA has brought against the NHL.

He has granted both sides several postponements to pretrial meetings in an effort to have the two parties reach an equitable out-of-court settlement.

In earlier meetings in Chicago and Philadelphia the NHL governors failed to obtain the unanimous consent required for such a settlement, although the WHA trustees had agreed to terms.

The peace proposal offered by the WHA would have the NHL pay the $1.9 million legal fees incurred by the new league in its fight against the NHL.

TEN PIN BOWLING
Boyden Gym
4:30 - 10:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
(except during league play)
50¢ per string

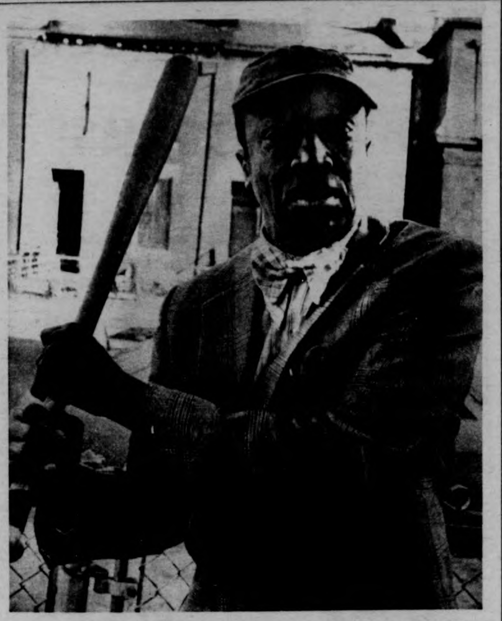

"BLACK TY COBB" - Jammes - "Cool Papa" Bell, a 70 year-old veteran of the old Negro Leagues now living in St. Louis, joined Baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

JV's siesta in second half, Springfield pounces, 58-55

By GLENN POSTER

Accustomed to playing the second half of home games in front of a sellout crowd, the UMass JV basketball team looked around, saw a bunch of empty seats. and promptly fell asleep for twenty minutes of playing time. At halftime the Minutemen held an eleven point lead at 35-24. But when the final horn sounded, it was Springfield College who came away with the victory, 58-55. You don't even need to be a math major to figure out how few points the home team got in the second half.

A look at the statistics reveals that UMass lost the game at the foul line. While Springfield hit on 12 of 19 free throws for a percentage of 63.5, the Minutemen connected on only one of eight for a miniscule 12.5 per cent. Sophmore pivotman Arnie Johnson personally contributed in this department by going 0-5. Another factor in the defeat was that UMass had more than twice the number of turnovers than their opponent, 26-12.

Things started off on the wrong foot for the Minutemen. Bill Santos, their fine playmaking guard, drew two early fouls and then became irate and received a technical. (probably for questioning the referee's nationality) Coach Chuck Olsen had to cool Santos off by benching him. And while he was cooling off, Springfield converted a four-point deficit into a five point lead. Santos re-entered and the Minutemen, over a four minute stretch went 10-2 to take a 28-21 lead with five minutes to go in the half. Thirty seconds later Springfield had cut the margin to 28-24. Then UMass went on a 7-0 scoring blitz, and went into the dressing room at the half owning a 35-24 lead.

They should never have come out. The team scoring for the second half was a mere ten field goals.

On the bright side, Santos ended up as high scorer for the game with 19 points. Arnie Johnson and Glenn Cooper each chipped in with 14. Cooper also had 15 rebounds. Jim Woolston led the Springfield attack with 13 points. POSTER'S PATTER — With the loss, the JV record now drops to 7-3. The next game will be Saturday night vs. AIC at 5:30 in the Cage.

The Big Store on the Big Street
is having
A SIDEWALK SALE
Thurs., Feb. 14, Fri., Feb. 15, Sat., Feb. 16 & Mon., Feb. 18.
Shopping at The Big Store on the Big Street is becoming as traditional as Washington's Birthday. And Mountain Farms Mall is having the year's first sidewalk Sale—Out of the weather—away from the snow rain sleet...with values abounding. All the stores are right there on the mall with great merchandise at great prices—in February—not July. The merchandise is winter oriented...ready to wear or use...and all in one stop, to help you really save...So come on over—get away from the weather.

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10:00 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
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WOOLCO & SOME STORES OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.
Your Area's Only One Stop Shopping Mall

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Wrestlers, pucksters, gymnasts at home

Seed-hungry skaters host Colby, Bowdoin

By BILL BALLOU

"This Saturday," says Jack Canniff "We cash in our cards."

And when the score is totalled, Canniff should know about where his team is going in post-season play.

The Minutemen close out their Division Two schedule this weekend with a game this afternoon vs. Colby (Orr Rink at 4 p.m.) and another one Saturday night vs. Bowdoin.

Neither team has had a good season. Colby is only 1-8-1, while Bowdoin stands at 3-5 (in the Division). But UMass teams have traditionally done poorly against both schools, and who can forget the 9-3 embarassment UMass suffered at the hands of Bowdoin in the semi-finals of last season's playoffs.

Should UMass sweep both games, they'd finish the season with a 10-5 record in Division Two. It should be good enough for third or fourth seed, depending upon what Vermont decides to do. Salem State and Merrimack will almost certainly be seeded higher, and possibly Norwich and Boston State.

Two losses, and a final divisional record of 8-7, and you've got an entirely different story. The seed might be sixth, seventh, or eighth and the chances for a home play-off game non-existent.

If they split, mail me your guess, because it'll be as good as mine.

The Minutemen are healthy for the most part, and the only skater who'll be sidelined is defenseman Mike Ellis. However, Bill Mintiens has filled in well for Ellis in the last two games so the loss has not been as devastating as it first seemed it would be.

So, it's Colby this afternoon at 4:00, Bowdoin Saturday night at 7:30, and time to ante up right after that.

INCIDENTALLY: John Binkoski turned in a fine performance after replacing Chick Rheault with seven minutes left in the UConn game. He'll probably see some action in the last week of the season when the UMies play Div. I teams.....Tim Howes still can't score. He banged the post square against Connecticut and was stopped after good rushes a couple of times. He says he's never seen anything like it. Neither have I.....John Muse had an open net but couldn't lift the puck and the UConn goalie robbed him......The UMies just don't have that "killer instinct" around the net.

Matmen grapple 6th-best Wilkes

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Staff Wrestling Writer

It has always been the ambition of Wilkes College's Colonels to be the number one small college wrestling team in America. However a team of Mustangs from a school called Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo has never taken to that idea, and in the last seven years has kept the NCAA College Division Crown in California. During this time, Wilkes' has managed as high as second place and as low as fifth — but never first.

This year it's different — almost. Cal Poly is still number one, but Wilkes College has moved to the number one spot in the College Division III category. (The last year or so the NCAA has undergone a reorganizational change designed to make competition among colleges more even). Wilkes College opted to go Division III and copped the number one spot with their decision.

Along with that premier position the Colonels are the sixth ranked team in the East and that ranking includes all division schools. The Colonels have almost everyone back from last year's team but somehow haven't been able to win the big ones. Losses to Navy, Syracuse and powerful Oklahoma have spoiled an otherwise good season.

Two small-college All Americans will be wrestling against the Minutemen tomorrow. Art Trovei, fourth at 142 and Mike Lee, fifth at 150, seem to have a case of senioritis and have not been as outstanding as in years past. Both wrestlers admit to doing better in tournaments than dual matches.

Running down the rest of the lineup, UMass has senior Joe Phillips meeting Rich Mahonski. Phillips has not seen any varsity action this season but is a tough individual and could give Wilkes a run for it at 118. Larry Reynolds meets Wilkes brightest star in the 126 pound bout. Frosh Lon Balum has pinned almost everybody he has wrestled this year, including Oklahoma's Norm Hatchett, a dual match over last year's top seed at the NCAA, Billy Martin of Oklahoma State.

The Colonels aren't weak at 134 either, as Merk Chakmakas will wrestle UMass' Doug LeMire. Chakmakas was runner-up in the Wilkes Christmas Tourney. At 142 Al Elmost wrestles Trovei and Steve Jabaut will wrestle Lee at 150. The 167 pound class should also see some good action as Minuteman Captain Steve Benson meets Jim Wisenfluh. Wisenfluh lists among his athletic accomplishments two New York Gymnastics State Championships on the parallel bars.

Another highlight match should be at 158, where Cliff Blom meets the Colonels highly touted Gene Ashely. Minuteman Robin Osborne and Bob Yanku should mix it up at 177 while Al Grinkevich should give UMass' Bob Spaulding all he can handle at 190. The Minutemen could possibly be in the money at heavyweight, where Dennis Fenton grapples with Al Scharer. Scharer has not been as successful this year as last and is thought to be hanpered by an injury.

The Colonels don't wrestle away as well as they do at home but when a team is that good it becomes speculation. It is a chance to see one of the nation's better teams and possibly see a couple of future national champs. JV matches preceed the varsity at 5:00 with the varsity to follow at 6:30 in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Russ Small

Out of town

Remember back at Thanksgiving when everyone, including Jack Leaman was wondering who would be his starting five? Sure, Endicott and Pitino would be in the backcourt and Skinner and Murphy would be up front, but it was the fifth starter Leaman was talking about. Duarte..a J.V. star last year? Trow..a sharpshooting forward? Mayfield..a freshman with a rugged reputation? As it turned out the job went to all of them. "Du" had 16 points against Maine and 12 vs. Niagra, Trow had 18 vs. UNH and 17 vs. B.C., Mayfield was the only good performer in a 16 point loss to Syracuse. But, in retrospect, the job could have gone to Town.

Jim Town is a 6'6" freshman from Glens Falls, N.Y. whom everyone believed would be that one player who could pick up the slack left by John Murphy off the boards and compliment the rebounding and scoring of Dr. A. And not only that, but move over and play center to spell Murphy, who needs to be rested every once in a while when he begins shooting without the ball.

But this was not to be! The National Collegiate Athletic Association has a new ruling which states that a student must have maintained a 2.0 cum in high school in order to play college sports. Through judgement errors by counselors and breakdown in communications, Town's transcript, which was sent to the NCAA, was correct, but included unnecessary information which set his cum below 2.0. The people at his high school were obviously not aware of the new ruling which was in it's first year. The NCAA reported his ineligibility, and though many appeals were made to correct the error in the transcript, the NCAA said they would only accept the first transcript which had been sent. All this had been kept from Jim by his parents and coach Leaman, but they finally told him 2 weeks before school started in September.

Surprised and upset, Jim finally learned to live with the idea of sitting out a year while still losing a year of eligibility. His reaction to the ruling? "The 2.0 is a good rule but was put into effect for the wrong class," meaning it should have effected high school sophmores in its first year who had 3 years to get a 2.0 average, not seniors who at this point could do little about it.

"That's why I like UMass," says Town, "if I were in Arkansas or Tennessee State and wanted to play football at one of those big schools, you know they'd cheat and I'd be playing. That's why UMass goes by the book and they've got a good reputation for it. Coach Wilson (who recruited Town) is the greatest man I ever met, he and coach Leaman, they just lay it on the line."

Town says he's "enjoying UMass even though I'm not playing." He adds that he came here because it was a good up-and-coming athletic university and he'd like to be part of it and try to contribute to it's growth.

As for next year, Jim is optimistic. "We'll be good" says the muscular frosh, "We won't be a finesse team like we are this year with Al (Skinner) but we'll muscle and rebound well." And win? "Yes, we'll win."

A slight bit overweight (coach are you listening?) Jim plans to do a lot of conditioning over the summer to get into top shape. "Like I told coach Leaman," says Jim, his voice crackling with sincerity, "I'm gonna start next year, there's no way anyone's gonna beat me out." He wants it, and if he wants it bad enough I think he'll get it. Jim's last words echo his eagerness, Just tell the NCAA to leave me alone 'cause I'm gonna be playing next year.

Gymmen battle Middies

By WALT POWERS

The UMass Men's Gymnastics team will have four more cracks at the Eastern League apple tank, but if they can't bite into a victory tomorrow, the rest of the season will be played in deference to the schedule.

After three straight tooth-skinning losses to the Eastern League iron, UMass will finally face a team of similar ability in Navy. The meet will be held at home, which ordinarily would spell ROUT, but a number of factors, will totally negate any home - gymn advantage.

The most important factor will be the injuries to all-around Gene Whelan and Steve Scuderi. Whelan sprained his thumb last Friday and will be under-par on the pommel horse, but the three days of practice he missed will probably exert a more telling effect. The loss of Scuderi is much more serious. A sprained ankle has scratched him from the all-around, and he's scheduled to compete in only one event, the parallel bars. An automatic 9.1 on the high bar, he will only compete if UMass is behind at that point.

Navy's comparable strengths on the first four events could decide the outcome of the meet. Navy is almost evenly matched with the Minutemen on floor, sidehorse still-rings and vaulting, and to win the meet, Coach Tom Dunn figures that UMass will have to win all four. The Minutemen have winning potential on the parallel bars, but have yet to show it in a meet. Other than Whelan and Scuderi, UMass is merely average on the high bar.

The Midshipmen own a 6-3 lifetime advantage over the Minutemen, and last year edged them at Annapolis. The loss of All American Eric Swanson and Doug Griffith, however, make a repeat of last year's score unlikely. The presence of team Captain Bruce Griffin and Dave Jacobson, an NCAA finalist on the high bar last season, should turn the meet into another percentage-point squeaker. A loss in this, the final home meet of the season, says Tom Dunn "would be an embarassment."

In perhaps the two most useless, somnolent contests of the season, both the Varsity and J.V.'s journeyed into the jungles of eastern collegiate gymnastics, and both returned awake and victorious on Wednesday night. The varsity took on the Engineers of MIT, and before janitors and three napping math majors, slopped to a 135.40-120.45 victory. The rings there were slippery, the mats were thin, and UMass, in general, avoided injury at all costs.

Most of the routines were compulsory, and the only real highlights of the meet were Steve Clancy's 8.95 on the floor exercises and a rare double-back somersault landed by Bill Brouillet on the parallel bars. In a meet held at Lowell, the UMass Junior Varsity defeated the Varsity of Lowell Tech, 127.5-115.85. There wasn't much to write home about here, either, except for a 8.75 thrown by Pete Lusk on the still rings. Tom Dunn called it his "best routine of the season, and only low general scoring prevented a 9.00.

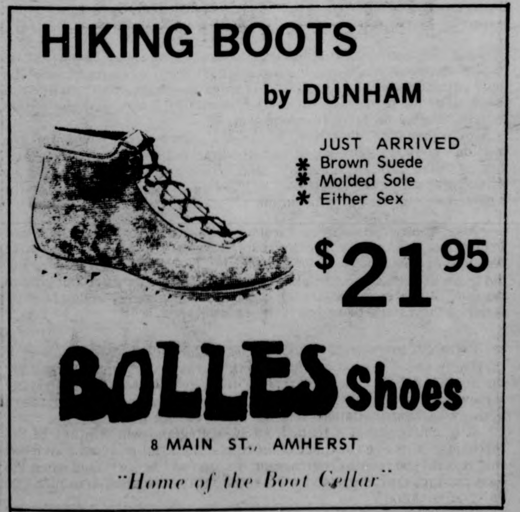

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WMUA

WUMV presents tomorrow night's UMass-Rhode Island basketball game Sunday at the Bluewall at 5 p.m. Larry Convoy and Earle Barroll describe the action.

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UMass falters on beam

S'field nips gymwomen

By CANDY GROSS
MDC Sports Staff

"Anytime you give Springfield two points on beam you can kiss the meet good-bye."

In those words Coach Virginia Evans summed up last night's Women's Gymnastics meet with Springfield College. The final score stood at Springfield 107.25 go UMass' 105.30, with Springfield adding another victory to that seemingly impregnable record of not having lost a dual meet in six years.

The meet started with a fine UMass showing in vaulting, by which they gained a lead of .5 points after the first event. Springfield's Katherine Kolemainen took the event with a 9.4. From then on it was dominated by the UMass trio of Jeannine Burger, Margie Combs, and Linda Nelligan, each of whom scored in the nines. At that point it looked as if Springfield's dual meet record was in jeopardy of being broken.

The uneven bars turned out to somewhat less than hoped for from the UMass standpoint. Neither team scored well, with the highest score of 9.2 going to Springfield's freshman Stephanie Jones. Jeannine Burger turned in a strong second place routine for an 8.9. One of the problems for UMass stemmed from the recurring shoulder injury to UMass' All-Arounder Margie Combs. This was an obvious hindrance to all her routines. Springfield took the event by a small margin of .4 points bringing the halfway score to 53.20 to 53.10 in favor of Massachusetts.

Balance beam developed into a frustrating series of falls for both sides. But it was Springfield which managed to produce three solid routines in the eights. First place went to Kim Andres 8.95, followed by Debbie Dunkley with an 8.9. Anne Vexler held firmly enough to the beam to score an 8.5 third. However, Springfield's third gymnast Debbie Mezger was only .05 points behind Ms. Vexler, a fact which ultimately cost UMass the meet. After three events Springfield led by 1.45 points.

But there was still hope for Massachusetts if their floor team could tumble and dance with near-perfection. The first performer for both teams started with some tumbling falls, but then Springfield's Stephanie Jones clicked with 8.8 and from then on it was Springfield's event. UMass' Jodi Hitt astounded the crowd with her dance but it just wasn't enough to overcome the solid springfield performances.

Debbie Dunkley of Springfield won the event with a score of 9.55 followed by Katherine Kolemainen and Anne Vexler who were tied at 9.35. Anne's score drew quite a negative reaction from the UMass audience, indicating some objections to the judges' decisions. Jeannine Burger's 9.2 routine earned her a solid third but the event score told it all; Springfield 27.85, UMass 27.35, and a final meet score of SC 107.25, UMass 105.30.

Though this meet was a definite disappointment, it doesn't make the season. The really big meet is yet to come. This year Massachusetts hosts the Eastern Regionals on March 15-16, when the women gymnasts will get a shot at breaking Springfield's record of having never lost an Eastern Championship.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
SPORTS

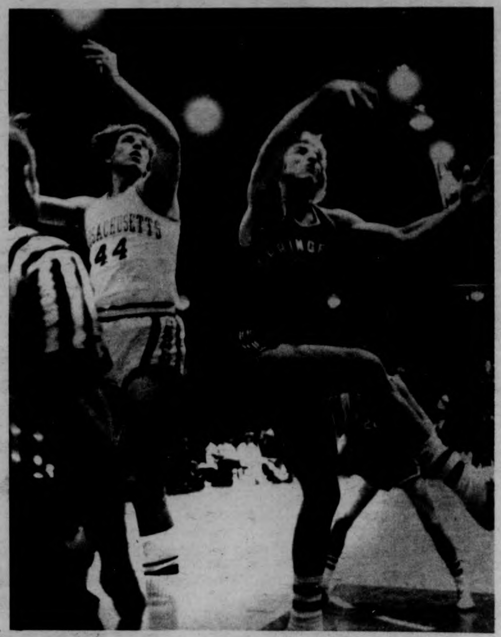

THE BOLSHOI BALLET? -- John Olson and unidentified Springfield player give an impromptu rendition of Swan Lake in rebounding action last night at the Cage. (Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Disappointing crowd watches Minutemen melt Chiefs, 78-52

By STEVE SARACENO
MDC Sports Staff

Nine minutes left in the first half and heavy underdog Springfield College leads by two.

In the next eight minutes, Springfield showed why it was a heavy underdog.

The Chiefs saw their 16-14 advantage transformed into a 38-23 deficit as they melted under UMass pressure and only netted 7 points to the Minutemen's 24.

For the rest of the first half and all of the second Jack Leaman's troops steadily built up their lead, and ended up with a 78-52 semi-whomping.

The reason it wasn't a full-fledged whomping (authentic whompings are generally 40 point romps) was due to two factors.

One, a few Minutemen were feeling under the weather. "John Murphy was pretty sick with a kidney infection," explained Coach Leaman, "and Trow wasn't well, either."

Still, Murphy managed to play more than half the game (he had 12 points, second highest for UMass) and Trow, hampered with a strep throat, saw spot play during the aforementioned key eight minute rally.

The second reason why UMass didn't obliterate S.C. was probably due to a shortage of motivation. Without a Cage full of people screaming for blood (only 2000, a full 2000 under capacity viewed the game) the Minutemen found it hard to grind the Chiefs into the floorboards.

In fact, the crowd was the smallest at the Cage for a basketball game in some time.

However, the home roundballers still had more than enough spirit to turn in a satisfactory effort. Al Skinner (who else?) led his team with 8 out of 11 from the field and 19 points. Bill Endicott hit double figures with 11, and had several look-at-the-hot-dog-stand-pass-the-other-way assists. Speaking of assists, Rick Pitino led everyone with seven.

Greg Duarte played surprisingly well, especially in the vicinity of the boards. He grabbed 11 rebounds, more than Skinner or Murphy — or anyone on Springfield. Several S.C. shots collided with his palm, also.

"Greg looked good", said Leaman, "and you have to remember he's been away for a week, due to the death in his family."

Jimmy Burke got in a lot of playing time, and didn't waste it. He was a defensive hound all night.

Everyone played, in what Leaman called, "a satisfying outing".

Springfield, not so satisfied, had a star come out of the woodwork in guard Mark Shannon. The 6'2" backcourtman twisted his way to 21 points in a losing cause. Soft and smooth S.C. southpaw Fran Aniello jump-shot 14 points before sitting out trash time.

CAGE CAROUSING — Mike Stokes, the Nate Archibald type crowd favorite saw some playing time for a change before the game was a foregone conclusion...UMass is now 16-4 overall, and 8 out of 9 in YanCon play...The Rhody Rams, a formidable team, visit the Cage Saturday night — game time is at 7:30.

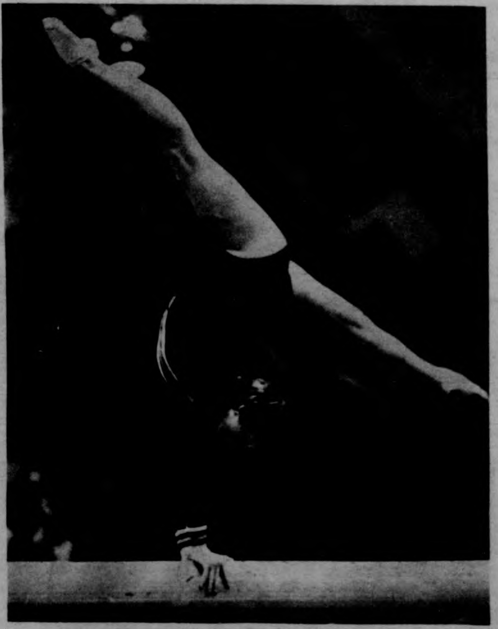

UMass woman gymnast Jodi Hitt seen performing her routine on the balance beam during last night's meet. (Staff Photo - Steve Smith)

Steve DeCosta

Press ignores N.E. hoop

New England basketball is in a sorry state.

This is not the fault of the players or coaches in the area, however, as the caliber of play has improved over the years and continues to progress this season.

The problem, it seems, is with the fans and the press.

The locals simply refuse to turn out to watch talented teams and individuals flaunt their wares on the hardwood.

Some cases in point: Boston College, an improving quintet on the verge of qualifying for a national tournament, played St. Francis of Pennsylvania, a team with a record of 13-7, on Wednesday night in front of only a handful of family, friends and local diehards. The Northeastern—UMass game in Boston several weeks ago drew 1400 fans, only half of the auditorium's capacity, and one of the Huskies radio announcers informed me that the crowd was unusually large for a Northeastern game. And who would have thought that this lethargy would reach all the way to Amherst where the Minutemen were forced to play in front of a less than capacity crowd for the first time in what seems like centuries on Tuesday night in a game against BU.

And since the fans aren't interested, the press doesn't bother to cover most of the contests. Only recently has the Boston Globe begun printing roundups of the BC games.

Harvard did receive some coverage in early December, but that was mostly of the novelty kind as the papers were interested in exploiting the arrival of their new coach, Tom Sanders.

The most striking example of press bias is in Providence. In all of Rhode Island and southeastern Mass, the PC Friars are everyone's darlings. Rarely a day goes by when one can pick up a copy of the Providence Journal without finding at least a ten-inch story on some aspect of Dave Gavitt, Marvin Barnes, Kevin Stacom, et. al.

But there are some other good teams in the area. Brown is an emerging power and is still in contention for the Ivy League crown. The only coverage they have received is when they played PC earlier this week; a game, incidently, which went down to the wire with the Friars barely hanging on for a two-point win.

Also in that area, Jack Kraft has rejuvenated his URI Rams, but you wouldn't know it by looking at any Rhode Island newspaper. The Rams are 6-3 in the Yankee Conference, and if they can manage to upend the Minutemen tomorrow night they will be in definite contention for the Conference crown. But still, no ink.

Another striking phenomenon of basketball in the area is the idea that Providence is the most overrated team in the country because they have only managed to squeak by local opponents BC, UMass, and Brown. But did these dissidents ever stop to realize that maybe they are thinking in reverse? It just could be that the rest of New England is underrated instead of the Friars being too highly considered.

Right now there are four teams in New England with good chances of playing in one of the national tourneys. Providence is almost a sure bet for an NCAA bid. UMass, barring a total collapse, will definitely go somewhere, most likely the NIT. And Boston College and Connecticut are actively seeking invitations and will go anywhere they can.

It is unlikely that a team from New England will win one of the tournaments, or even advance to the finals. But I, for one, am convinced that several good teams from around the land will be surprised when the easy pickings they expected from a second-rate basketball area turn into early elimination.

And if you don't believe me, ask somebody from Missouri.

On a grimy light, in a changing wind...

Below The Salt

Feb. 15, 1974 Volume I, Issue I

Another Dollar? For What?

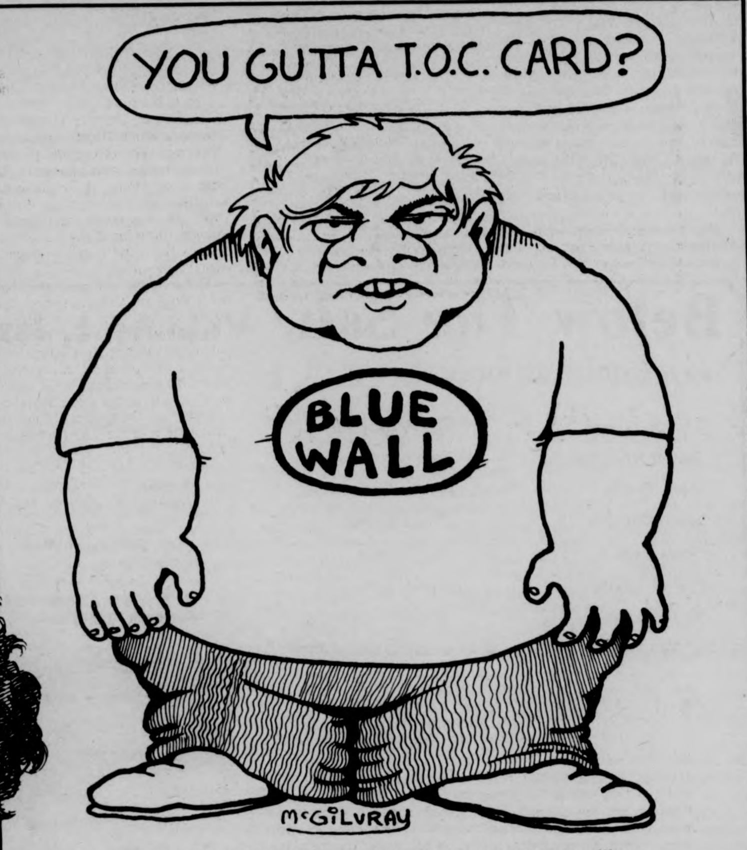

One more dollar? Why? The Campus Center doesn't know either.

Barbara Voorhees

Sometimes you can't help but feel a little bit paranoid that it's out to get you. The University, that is, is out to get your bucks, baby.

You get that feeling when you're paying your tuition and your dorm and dining commons' fees and your Campus Center fee and your lab fees and your phone bill (through the University of course) and when you're paying $12 for one of your 20 required books.'

And when you want to sit down and have a drink, first you've got to pay a buck for a damn Top of the Campus (T.O.C.) card and they don't even give you a free drink anymore.

What kind of a rip-off is this?

You no longer get a free drink with purchase of a T.O.C. card, according to T.O.C. entertainment manager Tony Tartaglia, because it was discovered that this was against an Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABC) regulation which reads, "No license shall offer, give, agree to, accept or receive any prize, premium, gift or other similar inducement in any agreement or effort to aid, promote or induce the sale or purchase of alcoholic beverages."

You still pay the buck for a card because it is a T.O.C. by-law that some nominal fee be paid for membership in the club.

The Campus Center (C.C.) has a club liquor license which restricts who may go in and out of the three bars in the C.C. complex to members of the UMass community who hold T.O.C. cards and their guests. The Amherst Board of Selectmen favored this type of license over a regular liquor license for the C.C. and on occasion have secretly checked the three bars to see if they follow the regulations stipulated by this license, especially those concerning admittance. Last semester when the Collegian reported that Amherst high schoolers were frequenting the Blue Wall, the Selectmen invited T.O.C. officials to their meeting for questioning.

Non-members may use the cafeteria facilities of the three bars, but persons buying drinks during meal times are supposed to show their T.O.C. cards to the bartender or waitress.

So far this fiscal year (beginning in July) 10,510 members of the UMass community have purchased T.O.C. cards. 10,510 bucks. Neither Tartaglia nor F. Craig Stuart, treasurer of T.O.C. Inc. and business manager of the C.C. could say exactly where T.O.C. card money goes.

"When we're talking about the Campus Center, we're talking about a two million dollar budget and $10,000 is well... nothing," says Stuart.

According to Stuart, 60 cents of each dollar paid for a T.O.C. card goes toward making the card itself. But students don't get cards, only stickers. Faculty and staff, who don't pay a C.C. fee as students do, get cards.

The rest of the money goes into T.O.C. Inc. funds which are used for entertainment, liquor, insurance, and operating costs and, Tartaglia and Stuart assure you, eventually filter down to student worker salaries.

Any profit made by T.O.C. Inc. is given in the form of rent to C.C. Food Services.

Stuart is looking into the possibility of dropping the $1 T.O.C. card charge for students. The T.O.C. Inc. lawyer is going over the legal aspects of such a move with ABC officials and if he gets the OK the T.O.C. Inc. Board of Directors will vote on it. If this goes through, faculty and staff will still have to pay the fee.

An ABC regulation requiring that nightclub owners issue receipts for cover or admission charges is awaiting Governor Sargent's signature and may have been signed by the time this goes to press. If this regulation goes into effect, Tartaglia says that the Hatch will continue with its admission charge and give out tickets at the door.

Neither the Blue Wall nor the T.O.C. bar have cover charges at any time but the Hatch bar charges a $1 admission fee on Thursday nights. Tartaglia says that the money is used to bring bigger name bands such as Clean Living, Fat and Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth to the Thursday night "Celebrity Series" in the Hatch.

Only if students express dissatisfaction with the "Celebrity Series" will it be discontinued.

There's still no place in Amherst (except during Happy Hours) where you can find cheaper drinks than at the C. C. bars. Low prices there probably also keep prices lower in competing town bars.

So if you're thirsty, not too big on atmosphere, and don't mind the University ripping you off for another buck, (keeping in mind that the charge may be dropped soon) drown your other sorrows at the C.C. bars.

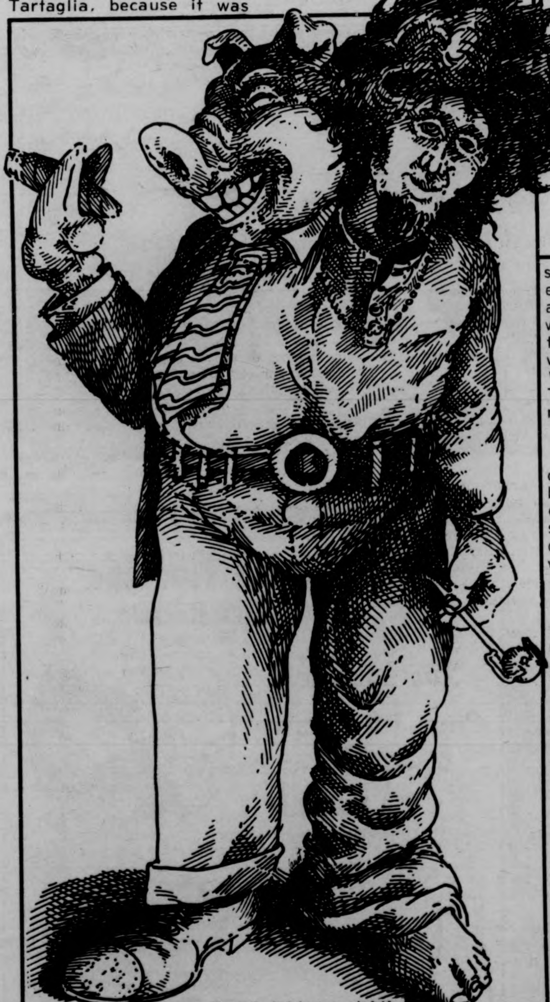

canned pork 'n' jeans nightly

We have nothing to live up to

We're Below The Salt

Yes, **Below The Salt**. The name stems from an ancient dinner custom in England. Long tables held the repast, and while all ate together, all were not together by any means. The nobles, royalty, well-to-do, etc., were placed at one end, always the better, of the table, while the hoi polloi, the disfavored, the commoners, the low life, were seated on down the other end. The line of demarcation was the salt supply located around the middle of the table. There was no crossing this line; those running the show were definitively seperated from those with whom they wished not to consort — they stayed far above the salt. The people left out were seated, and sentenced, to stay below the salt.

We are not friends with Big Business, powermen or the money-go-round. We're not likely to be invited, ever, to The White House for any occasion whatsoever. We don't like the Army. We don't like TV. We don't like William Randolph Hearst. We don't like Nelson, David, Lawrence, or any of the Rockefellers. We're out of it. We have nothing to live up to.

So it is that we can find ourselves absolutely no other place than below the salt. And we will have it no other way.

Thanks to all who took the time to try and give us a name. Don't be surprised if some of these ideas pop up around here from time to time.

Ed Cohen — New World's Express, Weekly Rambler, Collegian Arts and Times, Arts And Times Weekly, The Odyssey.

Martin J. Miller — Poor Richard's

Steven R. Barbanel — Poor Sally's Pregnant

Michael K. Fox — The Proposition, The Hobbit, Thank God It's Friday, The Washington Post, The New Poor Richard's.

Karen Lynch — Graphite, Elderberry, Down Home, The Rocking Chair, Deja-Vu.

Charles J. Pellet — Realizations Of Reality

Joj Koumantzelis — Soma

Dave boy Ross — abracadabra!

Rico Correia — Mixed-Bag.

Joey VonIderstein — Soujourner's Truth, Folded Leaf.

Richie Smigielski — Cakes And Ale, Youngblood, Spinning Wheel.

Tom Niemczura — Paradise Misplaced, Shaggy Doggerale, Tennyson, Anyone?, Umie And The Lamp Post, Fine Excess, Redeeming Features, The Minute-Person, Weekly Rations.

Judith Wolinsky-Soloway — Bandog's Prophecy.

Nancy E. Bookless — Serendipity, High Times.

Robert Abel — Metawampe's Revenge.

Rebecca Ross — sweet asylum.

Melanie Niemczura and Ralph Pellota — The Free Spirit.

Luis Manuel Medina — No Idea.

Keith Chipman — What's Happening.

Sue Mullen and Pam Weiner — The Connection.

Mr. Umie — Ripe Apples.

Suzanne Remar — Through The Looking Glass.

George Master — Week's End, Who What'n Where, More Sight.

And what came out of the particular gaggle of beaners and zips connected with this publication were these:

The Kibitzer, New Day, The Last Times, Fearless, Fixable, The Weekly Barf, Hot Poop, The Weekly Poop, Buns & Burgers, The UMass Debator (the people's choice), **The Right Times, The Last Time, The Right Time, Extremities, Extremes, Famous Name Magazine, The Last Poor Richard's, Frenetic Motricity, Putsus, No Putsus, name Brand Magazine, Nationally Known Magazine, The Sheet, No Coverage, Cumfix The Truth, and Newspeak-Newspeak-Newspeak.**

We did not call Martin Mull, Frank Zappa, Ayn Rand or Earl Scheib and ask them for ideas.

U.S. Choice

Below The Salt/ Volume 1, Issue 1

New Candy Stripers

Ken Blanchard
Steven Kent Blevins
Mark Cuddy
Steve DeCosta
Steve Feld
Arthur Levine
Kevin Mack

Denny Matteau
Don McGilvray
Kathy Podesky
David Santos
Ed Smith
Derek Sokol
Barbara Voorhees

Lori Ann Yeslow

Editor
Michael C. Kostek II

Asst. Editor, Politics
Gary Gomes

Asst. Editor, Books+Features
Frederic C. Weiss

Energy Editor
John Dean

Art Director
Jeff Clayton

George
Tyla L. Michelove

Poor Richard's has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

A Continuing Story . . .

By Denny Matteau

Part II: Our story thus far: King Pritchet, monarch of a small but wealthy Atlantean-kingdom, has begun to show signs of cutting loose from the accepted reality (in other words, he's out of his tree) and his loyal friend Holyman has been trying to humor him. Now, we enter a tavern in Cinelli, the capital or 'royal seat' of Mineola:

It is smokey inside, a crowd of workmen throngs the bar, and small groups sit at tables scattered about the room. 'Way in the corner sit two men. One is tall and thin and bent, wearing a tattered monk's robe. His face is partly hidden by his hood. The other is short and stout, and wears a minstrel's toga.

"No, no nono no..." mused the monk, staring into his mug of frothing mead. He gulped a long draught and rested his head in his hands.

The minstrel tapped his fingers in rapid succession along the edge of the table. "You may be wrong, you know!" he said in a burst. "True, you are Holyman, closer to the king than I, surely, but still, you may be wrong!"

Holyman lifted his head and stared at the minstrel with a weighted look. "And if I am wrong, Belvedere, what is right, what is your explanation?"

The minstrel picked up the mandolin that was leaning against his chair and thoughtfully plucked a riff "He... could... be... up... to... some... thing." he said in a sing-song. Holyman glared. Belvedere stood up.

"I know whereof I speak. So do you. It's the method of his Majesty's madness that has me here singing for a meal. Alone, when once my family was great."

Belvedere took his mandolin and called out to some drunkards across the room, who all began to sing loudly. Holyman finished his mead and hobbled towards the door with a walking stick. He paused and threw a coin at Belvedere's feet before slipping out to the night.

King Pritchet pranced down the hall in a sprightly mood. He entered the game rooms and beckoned to a young servant.

"Go to Holyman's quarters and invite him to a game of darts." he said. The servant left, and King Pritchet strode to an ornate case which held sets of jeweled darts. He picked up three sterling ones, and swung round on his heel, landing a dart with one deft motion right on the center squares of the freshly painted board. Holy man entered, blinking and slightly out of breath.

"Your Majesty...?"

"A game of darts, Holyman! Here, take the gold tonite. We play for high stakes."

"High stakes, my King? I... what are the stakes?"

"The stakes, my man? Why, my plan, of course! I wish to include you in my great plan, but must see that the Gods are with you, by the darts. My wonderful, truly wonderful plan! My reign will be marked by this!"

to be continued...

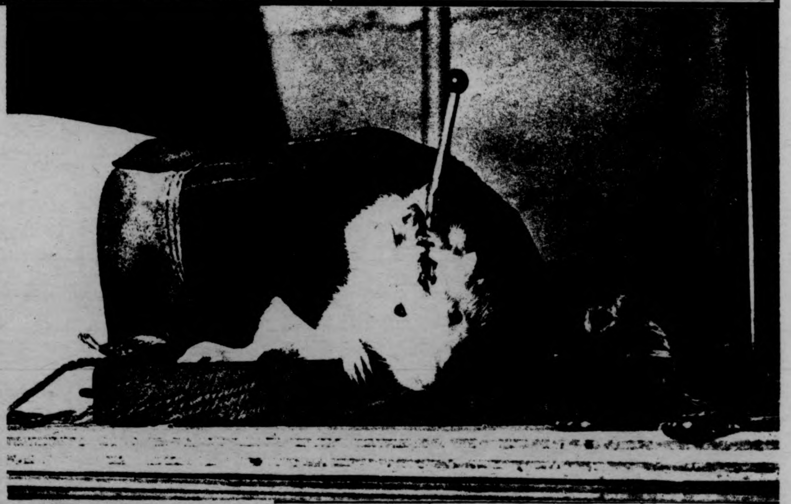

NEWSPAPERS
MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES

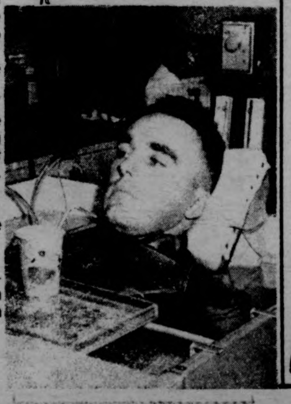

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Lampoon Parodies: Humorous "Ivy"

The Harvard Lampoon Centennial Celebration 1876-1973. Edited by Martin Kaplan, with a foreword by John Updike. Little, Brown and Company — Boston p. 310 $29.95

Reviewed by Frederic C. Weiss

It is a cloudy morning in March, 1972. You roll out of your bed in Cambridge, Massachusetts and pick up your copy of **The New York Times.** As long as you can remember the **Times** has reassured you that even though there are some troubles in the world, at least another day has arrived no less mediocre than the past. Yet this day is different: The ancient Parthenon has toppled due to an earthquake in Greece; Castro has seized the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo; A walrus in Central Park Zoo is reported to have spoken; and the New York Thruway is converted into a one way road.

'What is going on in this world?" you mumble sadly, feeling that things are getting just a bit out of hand. Before calling your best friend, or looking through your **Desiderata**, for reassurance, you are informed by a friend the real story: You've been spoofed once again by the **Harvard Lampoon.**

Yes, the **Lampoon** has printed up two thousand of these "bogus" copies of the **Times** and had distributed them throughout Harvard College, and other parts of Cambridge as well. The spoof is on you, as you roll over in your bed and wonder aloud what is worse, the reality of the **Harvard Lampoon** or that of the real world.

The Harvard Lampoon Centennial Celebration 1876-1923 is filled with such parodies as this one on **the New York Times** as well as similar spoofs on **Cosmopolitan** (including the now famous "nude" photo of Henry Kissinger); **Time, Life,** and **Playboy.**

Perhaps the parody on **Playboy** is the best. Copying the type-set accurately and capturing the smug outlook of **Playboy,** it features its monthly interview with a new Presidential advisor — Magic Eight Ball. From this I quote,

Playboy: As a professional predictor, don't you consider the existence of pollsters like Louis Harris as something of a threat?

Ball: You may rely on it.

Playboy: And yet you are reading a poll right now. Do you consider this basically contradictory?

Ball: It is certain.

Playboy: When, then, about sex?

Ball: Yes, definitely.

In addition to its parodies, the **Lampoon** has opened its letter files and pulled out some gems to be observed by the readers of this book. Without a doubt, the funniest is the Vice President of the Elvis Presley Fan Club of San Francisco who berated the **Lampoon** for attacking Presley and wrote, **"Elvis** is a **hero** to me, and **you're** a **heel.** I bet you even look like Godzilla. Another irate reader wrote in, "So, Veronica Lake is one of the two movie worsts, and the worst discovery of 1941!!! May I have an explanation, or are you too busy ruining the career of some other person?"

It is too bad that these people took the **Lampoon** so seriously. **The Harvard Lampoon** has been coming out fairly regularly since 1876. A list of **Lampoon** contributors reads like a Who's Who of Journalism: John Reed, William Randolph Hearst, John Updike and many others. The quality of the humor and the artistic talents displayed within the pages of the **Lampoon** has been consistent in its excellence.

Martin Kaplan, a former President of the **Lampoon** has compiled this book, which he calls "a celebration of America's oldest humor magazine." As editor he has put together this mammouth collection of humor, parody, satire, and pure spoof that is a joy for any reader to skim through. Of course many of the jokes are inside affairs; lost in time and geography to the men of Harvard College. Nevertheless, there is enough in the collection to please anyone.

The only bad thing about the book is its price, a heavy Harvard heist of $29.95. Too bad. This will surely limit its circulation outside the halls of "Ivy". A book like this really deserves to be read by as many people as possible. I hope that the people of the **Lampoon** will have enough sense to try and come up with a paperback edition of the book soon. Till then, it will be restricted to those who can afford (or live in a situation of utility where they can pool their money with friends) this truly excellent, but much too expensive book.

--The Harvard Lampoon Centennial Celebration 1876-1973 is available at the University Bookstore.

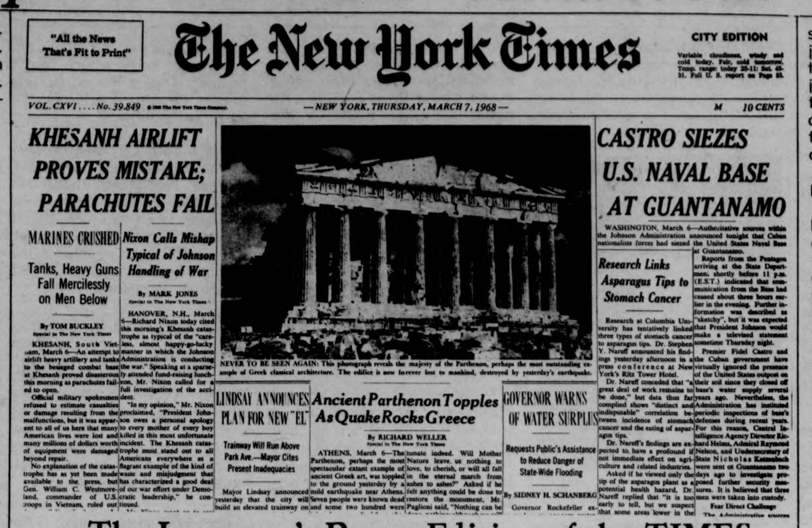

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

CITY EDITION

Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today. Fair, cold tomorrow. Temp. range: today 35-11; Sat. 45-31. Full U. S. report on Page 83.

VOL. CXVI....No. 39.849 — NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968 — M 10 CENTS

KHESANH AIRLIFT PROVES MISTAKE; PARACHUTES FAIL

MARINES CRUSHED

Tanks, Heavy Guns Fall Mercilessly on Men Below

By TOM BUCKLEY
Special to The New York Times

KHESANH, South Vietnam, March 6—An attempt to airlift heavy artillery and tanks to the besieged combat base at Khesanh proved disasterous this morning as parachutes failed to open.

Official military spokesmen refused to estimate casualties or damage resulting from the malfunctions, but it was apparent to all of us here that many American lives were lost and many millions of dollars worth of equipment were damaged beyond repair.

No explanation of the catastrophe has as yet been made available to the press, but Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, ruled out

Nixon Calls Mishap Typical of Johnson Handling of War

By MARK JONES
Special to The New York Times

HANOVER, N.H., March 6—Richard Nixon today cited this morning's Khesanh catastrophe as typical of the "careless, almost happy-go-lucky manner in which the Johnson Administration is conducting the war." Speaking at a sparsely attended fund-raising luncheon, Mr. Nixon called for a full investigation of the accident.

"In my opinion," Mr. Nixon proclaimed, "President Johnson owes a personal apology to every mother of every boy killed in this most unfortunate incident. The Khesanh catastrophe must stand out to all Americans everywhere as a flagrant example of the kind of waste and misjudgment that has characterized a good deal of our war effort under Democratic leadership," he continued.

NEVER TO BE SEEN AGAIN: This photograph reveals the majesty of the Parthenon, perhaps the most outstanding example of Greek classical architecture. The edifice is now forever lost to mankind, destroyed by yesterday's earthquake.

LINDSAY ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR NEW "EL"

Trainway Will Run Above Park Ave.—Mayor Cites Present Inadequacies

Mayor Lindsay announced yesterday that the city will build an elevated trainway on

Ancient Parthenon Topples As Quake Rocks Greece

By RICHARD WELLER
Special to The New York Times

ATHENS, March 6—The Parthenon, perhaps the most spectacular extant example of ancient Greek art, was toppled to the ground yesterday by a mild earthquake near Athens. Seven people were known dead and some two hundred were

tunate indeed. Will Mother Nature leave us nothing to love, to cherish, or will all fall in the eternal march from ashes to ashes?" Asked if he felt anything could be done to restore the monument, Mr. Paglioni said, "Nothing can be

GOVERNOR WARNS OF WATER SURPLUS

Requests Public's Assistance to Reduce Danger of State-Wide Flooding

By SIDNEY H. SCHANBERG

Governor Rockefeller ex-

CASTRO SIEZES U.S. NAVAL BASE AT GUANTANAMO

WASHINGTON, March 6—Authoritative sources within the Johnson Administration announced tonight that Cuban nationalists forces had siezed the United States Naval Base at Guantanamo.

Reports from the Pentagon arriving at the State Department shortly before 11 p.m. (E.S.T.) indicated that communication from the Base had ceased about three hours earlier in the evening. Further information was described as "sketchy", but it was expected that President Johnson would make a televised statement sometime Thursday night.

Premier Fidel Castro and the Cuban government have virtually ignored the presence of the United States outpost on their soil since they closed off base's water supply several years ago. Nevertheless, the Administration has instituted periodic inspections of base's defenses during recent years. For this reason, Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard Helms, Admiral Raymond Nelson, and Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach were sent ot Guantanamo two days ago to investigate proposed further security measures. It is believed that three men were taken into custody.

Fear Direct Challenge

Research Links Asparagus Tips to Stomach Cancer

Research at Columbia University has tentatively linked three types of stomach cancer to asparagus tips. Dr. Stephen Y. Nareff announced his findings yesterday afternoon in a press conference at New York's Ritz Tower Hotel.

Dr. Nareff conceded that "a great deal of work remains to be done," but data thus far complied shows "distinct and indisputable" correlation between incidence of stomach cancer and the eating of asparagus tips.

Dr. Nareff's findings are expected to have a profound if not immediate effect on agriculture and related industries.

Asked if he viewed only the tip of the asparagus plant as a potential health hazard, Dr. Nareff replied that "it is too early to tell, but we suspect that some areas lower in the

The Lampoon's Bogus Edition of the TIMES

Heinlein's Fiction Betrays Promise

Time Enough For Love
by Robert Heinlein
589 pp. $1.95, G. P. Putnam
Reviewed by Ed Smith

As a beginning reader of the writings of Robert Heinlein, I was led to expect something rather special. From the reception accorded **Stranger In a Strange Land,** which swept the college campuses about the same time as Kurt Vonnegut's novels, I anticipated a science fiction writer with a refreshing philosophical perspective. Heinlein's newest novel, **Time Enough for Love,** is, in a word disappointing.

The major concern of the story is the activities of Lazurus Long, a descendant of the Howard family which has apparently been a mainstay of Heinlein's fiction for some time. Long, who has lived over two thousand years, is the only viable character in the entire book. His age apparently entitles him to better treatment by the writer than the numerous and totally flat characters who populate the rest of the book.

The first four-hundred pages of **Time Enough for Love** consist of memoirs of Lazurus Long. In places these memoirs are interesting, humorous, but never fascinating. Interspersed within Long's adventures are excerpts from his notebooks which have to be the most absurdly laughable part of the entire book. It is certainly an interesting device to attempt to give the reader a peek at the personal reflections of a man who has lived two thousand years, but the philosophical aphorisms of which the notebooks consist are not brilliant, striking or even especially touching. They are at best witty. The few that do show a spark of creativity were almost all repeats from the words of the major character in the only other Heinlein novel I have ever read, **I Will Fear No Evil.**

Robert Heinlein

The last one-hundred pages of **Time Enough for Love** are the book's only saving grace. In that space, Long travels in time back to his childhood. Though time travel is a common device in science-fiction, this part of the book is well done because there is a well-written interaction of personalities which is generally not evident in the rest of the book. This type of dichotomy in one book makes me feel that in science-fiction, like any other literary form, one cannot rely on fantastic machines or inventions to hold a story together. The basic elements of characterization and plot, both sorely lacking in this case, are what it takes to hold together any piece of fiction.

A major factor in the future society which Heinlein develops in this book appears to be sexual liberation. In fact, there is at least one reference to how sexually liberated everyone is on each page. To me, this leads to hang-ups on sexual liberation due to an obsession with it. I would not mention this except for the fact that this becomes one of the most grating, obnoxious aspects of the entire book.

Although Heinlein appears to be an optimist, there is one feature of Heinlein's future society which is, for me, rather terrifying. Everyone, in terms of their moral outlook, is either black or white. He has developed the most sterile, one sided set of characters I have ever come upon. Aside from Lazarus Long, who is the embodiment of everything but the most object evil, the characters all talk alike, respond alike and voice the same witless comments ad nauseum for five hundred pages. If those characters are supposed to be reflections of the people in a perfect future society, I pity those who will ever have to live it.

--This book was donated by the Paperback Booksmith, Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley.

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Explorations Of Time And Space

by Mike Kostek

ASTRO BLACK - SUN RA (Impulse AS-9255)
THE MAGIC CITY - SUN RA (Impulse AS-9243)

At last we have Sun Ra found almost anywhere. Impulse! is apparently going ahead with its Sun Ra reclamation project, giving us Sun's messages old (the almost impossible to get Saturn label releases) and new. **The Magic City** was recorded in 1960. **Astro Black** is vintage 1972 Ra. Both are stunning re-arrangements of time and space. "It's about time, it's about space, it's about life and the human race..."

Sun Ra's appearance at last spring's Black Musicians' Conference at UMass was certainly one of the fullest and richest concerts I've ever seen. Sun and his Solar Arkestra did manage, as promised, to levitate the Student Union Ballroom and take us somewhere else for three hours, and when they came back, they left us in a different time and space than where we'd started. Channel 5, WCVB - Boston, was there to film the show. I can imagine the havoc at 3 a.m. some morning when they flip on Ra on Boston's insomniac's screens.

Compared with **The Magic City**, one of Sun's finest works, **Astro Black** shines with less an intensity, if only for the fact that it contains less adventuritiveness and hence goes fewer places. Where **Astro Black** does go, however, it spends its time in greatly defining and describing some of the sound tones only briefly noted in other trips — the exploration of the "Big Note".

The title song is the only one on the album with a vocal, and features a tearing alto sax duet by Danny Davis and Marshall Allen, and some tree frog moog by Sun. It's a lazy anthem, a chant to "Listen While You Have The Chance - Find Your Place Among The Stars - Listen To The Other World - Rhythm Multiplicity - Harmony, Equational - Melody Horizon."

The rest of side one is "Discipline '99" and "Hidden Spheres", both of which are subtle sound color changings and find tunings that require patience, patience, but are quite rewarding in the end.

Side two, "The Cosmo Fire" is an 18:22 deviation that is of the usual Ra ken, with shooting sounds abounding, time reduced to a force used only at Sun's command, and isn't the commanding influence it is almost everywhere else, and you never know where they'll go next. This is the music that makes people like Hawkwind look really lame.

The Magic City begins with the title track on side one, another side long flight. At 27:24, they've even more time to bend, and the result is another excellent excursion. Sun's work on a cousin of the piano and clavinet, the clavoline, is superb.

The best single evocation of Sun's strongest spirit and main feel is "The Shadow World", the first song on side one. With the horn section blaring like a train that's taken the wrong turn past Mars, "The Shadow World" is a most dynamic and impressive use of the full powers of the Arkestra.

The last two songs, "Abstract Eye" and "Abstract 'I'" are less full-blown and more subtle arrangements that move in more controlled and yet, at times, freer patterns than the other more carefully structured arrangements.

To get the real facts, I checked with one of the few true Ra crazies around here, Terry Adams from NRBQ, owner of over twenty of Sun's records. He endorsed **The Magic City** with words that shone, and confessed that he'd not yet heard **Astro Black**. Terry's excused, because I know he'll try it first chance he gets, as Terry knows the magic. How about you?

SAY WHAT YOU MEAN - THE HOT DOGS (Ardent ADS-2805)

What are the Hot Dogs? They are primarily Bill Rennie and Greg Reding. They are backed by some really fine artists like lead guitarist Terry Manning. Together they surprise you with an array of songs which are at times fairly weak but very well done. Hot Dog enthusiasm saves them from being the $5.99 headache.

SA'Y WHAT YOU MEAN is a fast album that would have done better four years ago (along with the Monkees). "Another Smile," one of the few slower cuts, is perhaps the best effort. They really have the potential to become very big and with a bit of luck, time will deepen their lyrics and mellow their vocal and instrumental arrangements.

— Ducky Deinak

multi accel.
SNAP FINGERS
FARTS
4 o SINGING INK
presto giojoso

Therapy Rather Than Creativity?

Court and Spark

Joni Mitchell

Asylum 7E-1001

I've been listening to new records by Graham Nash, Carly Simon, Yes and Bob Dylan, and none of them have come close to entertaining and enlightening me as much as Joni Mitchell's latest. **Court and Spark** is an eleven-sided jewel; one of those rare records where every song is completely satisfying. Looser and less complicated than **For the Roses**, it is immediately accessible and enjoyable. The pace is more fluid, helped a great deal by some experimenting on "Raised on Robbery" (Bette Midler cum the Andrews Sisters) and "Twisted" (a pixilated jazz tune).

Joni incorporates her pain with her art. Lennon and Dylan used to; their music suffered when they stopped. **Court and Spark** marks Joni's annual return to her vinyl analyst. There are laments over past lovers, inner conflicts and uncomfortable situations, yet the poetry is less dense and the melodies are lighter and more frivolous than the past. Perhaps this explains why in spite of "Raised on Robbery" is not making it as a single (as opposed to "You Turn Me On" from **Roses**, which did), the album is still selling at a furious rate.

Perhaps the single most beautiful piece is "People's Parties", featuring two 12-string acoustic guitars which lend a velvety texture to the melody. "Help Me", the album's most commercial cut, has Joni tip-toeing over the notes as a rock skimming on water. "Free Man in Paris" brings Crosby, Nash and Jose Feliciano together. "Car on a Hill" is an outta sight electric song; and "The Same Situation", has Joni's voice sounding like vibes: at once icy and brittle, affirmative and confiding. All can easily vie for the top notch.

At any rate, Joni Mitchell has returned and she's better than ever. Isn't that right Ms. Yeslow?

—Steve Feld

The words are all there, printed in a light gray against a mellow melony background. Just stagnant gray words. The whole message is foggy without the music that was meant to accompany, so just to be a sport you put it on the stereo, and sit back to wait.

From then on over it will just flow from your speakers featuring such fine musicians as John Guerin, John Sample, Larry Carlton, as well as David Crosby, and Graham Nash. All of these teamed with Joni's numerous talents only make **Court and Spark** more than another **Blue**.

The only break in the perfection comes when Joni tries at "Twisted", which after being done by Bette Midler leaves Joni in the dust with her fragile voice; a variation, but definitely lacking.

It might not grow on you like a fungus or hit you like a cube steak at the dining commons the first time you hear it. But give it time, time to let the once stagnant words come alive.

— Lorie Ann Yeslow

The most faithful among Joni Mitchell's recently increased audience know by now how true love never runs. **Court and Spark** is a crucial point in the relationship of listener and performer.

Joni, since her mystical and hauntingly ageless first album, has consistently baffled those critics who exercise their terseness and wit reviewing monosyllabic rock and roll writers, and who often end up inadequately prepared to honestly appraise the work of a musician who is also a poet. Joni has proven herself capable of lyrical poetry, that when fused with the sensuality of her music, tends to transcend the mindlessness and temporality of many of her contemporaries.

Recently her sensitivity and previous poetic works seem to have become a shield, deflecting honest criticism: those who would criticize her deny the scope of her work, and those who praise are saccharine or elusive in their commending. Jon Laudau's recent review of **"Court and Spark"** (Jan. 30, **Real Paper**) exhibited a failure to penetrate Joni's recently acquired aura. The dichotomies of love and freedom, trust and paranoia, etc. he sights as the grain of the album are evident more from a knowledge of her previous work than from the often weak and disjointed lyric work involved in these new songs. He centered out "Twisted" (along with "Trouble Child") as a courageous flirtation with insanity. There are threads and echoes of madness skillfully interwoven in songs from **Blue** and **For the Roses** that need neither gimmicks (Cheech & Chong and night club drumming) nor coquettishness ("Now do you think I was crazy?") to move one. Beyond Joni's rather forced sincerity here, what's the point? The cynicism of the song is evasive, almost to the point of being flip: Schizophrenia is fun. "Trouble Child" reveals little with its "deceptive simplicity" other than the uneasy feeling that Joni seems to be taking less time to write of herself, to reach beneath the superficial and confessional as she has done so well since "Song to a Seagull". This album feels much too often like a work written to fulfill audience expectations rather than an artistic need, therapy rather than true creativity.

The pettiness and detachment of "People's Parties" and "Free Man in Paris" are nearly self-satirizing. It's tiring to listen to the trials of being a star; rather than being introspective or revealing to a listener (who does not go to such parties or experience such struggles of stardom), it comes off as self-indulgent, at times almost a fear of communion with those who love her and her work, and are not stars.

"Car on a Hill" and "Just Like This Train" annoy me for several reasons, one being the constant expression of Joni's overly Americanized search for a man, "a strong cat without claws".

"Down to You" is the inner core of the album for me, a depth of feeling, a quality of lyric work, and a spirit of self-determination and communion that was found throughout **For The Roses**, which I consider to be her finest work. Somehow possibly via her independence from James Taylor) Joni overcame her tendencies toward self-pity and lady-like docility to create a work of art that was inspired and revealing. Many of the songs on **Court and Spark** seem to be attempts to "make" music and poetry out of situations and ideas where none is intrinsically felt.

My criticisms, rather than expressing a desire to limit an artist's range, a woman's right to rock, a star's option to play, are a reaction from an admirer who hopes that Joni, as too many people are doing, won't allow fame to displace her art. Her line "I just let things slide..." frightens me. The world has come to a dangerous and confused place, and for an artist, a female artist, creativity can be an enlightening experience, a sharing, or a contribution to chaos, a hindering of self-discovery. To be honest (as she has been with us) I express the hope she clear away the shit of stardom, center her gravity, and reveal, if she is so moved, to us the poetry and music at her roots, the joy and awareness of peoplekind's common ground, the mainspring of her and all others' artistry.

Steven Kent Blevins

Microtones

WILD TALES — GRAHAM NASH (Atlantic)

Graham Nash is a simpleton — he makes no qualms about it. He called his first lp **Songs for Beginners**; quite fitting considering all he ever really did was to learn a handful of chords, rhyme enough incongruent words to form what is collectively known as "lyrics", and, slap the two together to get what is commonly known as "songs". Only this reviewer ain't a beginner, compris? And this reviewer is fed up with people who think he's a beginner.

Shit. I've been around, y'know. I've lived through two world wars, seen people come and go, come and go. I've had me plenty of women and may I say that I loved me one or two. Been all around the world, participated in African fertility dances, Indonesian sacrificing of the Virgin — you name it, I've done it. Y'understand?

'N then this guy comes along with some **Wild Tales**. I mean, do you understand what I'm trying to say? Do you feel my urgency when I demand this hunk of tar be taken forcibly off my turntable? Any self-respecting person (like me) would wanna go straight to the bidet and unchuck his supper.

What can be done, you ask? First, and most important; DON'T BUY THIS RECORD (WHATEVER YOU DO!!!!). Second: tell anyone you see playing this record to kiss his ass goodbye, 'n then sock 'em in the kisser. (It's the only way you can deal with dem cretins.)

OH YEAH (I almost forgot): this is a GREAT record. Gimme more, mama, daddy's comin' home.

—Hominy Gritz

THIS IS MARVA JOSIE-Marva Josie with the Earl Hines Orchestra (Thimble TLP-4)

Marva Josie is the only redeeming feature of this album. The things that bother me about the record are the company she recorded for, the "musicians" that accompanied her and the material that was included in the album.

A few songs sound as though they were recorded in somebody's basement, and too much echo-reverb was used too often. I think I should give the engineers at Thimble credit for revolutionizing the recording industry, though. It appears as though they've developed a technique of recording the ring in your ears and have managed to reproduce it as a slightly audible, high-pitched squeal.

"You're Not Mine Anymore" would probably be the best tune on the album were it not for the guitar solo. Two or three times the guitarist found himself on wrong notes and it didn't sound as though he tried to conceal it. And then, on "Jelly, Jelly" a guitarist takes a blues solo which, besides being the most hackneyed solo I've heard in a while, also contains some notes that make you wince. Just one more thing — the soprano sax man should sell his sax.

The album, which is supposed to be a union of symphony orchestras, jazz, gospel and rock, never manages to make that concept work. It fails so miserably, in fact, that I feel compelled to say only that I would be glad to hear the power, depth, and range of Marva Josie's voice in some other context.

— Ken Blanchard

BLACK AND BLUE-HAROLD MELVIN AND THE BLUE NOTES (Philadelphia International KZ 32407)

A beautiful example of how good, consistent production can sound. Gamble and Huff may be formula writers judging from the distinct sound of the Notes, but it is a dynamic rhythm-oriented formula, featuring immaculate vocal harmonies and tight instrumentation. The emotional dramatics of the vocals blend beautifully in the infectious melodies which come through with crystal clarity. Lots of potential follow-ups to "The Love I Lost" with best bets being "Is There A Place For Me", "It All Depends On You", or "Satisfaction Guaranteed". No doubt about this one.

— Solid Vodka

BLONDEL-The Amazing Blondel (Island SMAS-9339)

In times such as these winners like The Kibitzers can make it up to and over the music staff's mind capacity as far as quality goes, it's a true wonder how **Blondel** could have escaped without a word of praise or otherwise. Truly amazing.

But here it is, occupying a space on my record shelf. It's been there for three months and for three months I've been trying frantically to put it into words, trying to compare it; all to no avail.

It's divided up into chapters, chapter one starts with a prelude which might be what a sunrise would sound like if put to music. It goes on and on with its beautiful harmonies and the only place it seems to go on and on in, is some room in the basement of Cance. Truly amazing. Blondel: Eddie Baird - vocals and guitars. Terry Wincott - vocals, guitars, percussion, flute, crumhorn, piano and recorders.

— Lorie Ann Yeslow

Gomes Microtones

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Jan Garbarek. **Afric Pepperbird** (ECM 1007 Stereo). ECM is a German label which is distributed in this country through the good grace of the Jazz Composers' Orchestra Association (New Music Distribution Service, 6 West 95th Street, New York, New York (10024) — send for their catalog), and Jan Garbarek is one of the most staggering improvisors to come out of Europe; ~~and~~ his work on tenor sax sounds like it's based around the late, fantastic Albert Ayler's work on that instrument. Arild Andersen is a superb bass player, full-bodied and percussive and Jon Christensen is a finely inventive percussionist. Terje Rypdal explores new horizons on guitar (inspired by Sonny Sharrock) and he matches Garbarek for intensity on the aptly named "Blow Away Zone", in which Garbarek does some of the most incredible harmonic leaps I've ever heard on sax.

Jan Garbarek should be a talent to be reckoned with already, and has not gained ascendancy on the international level, or even in his home land, for that matter. Still, this is a lovely album, with a diversity of materials that range from the bass compositions of Andersen, to the "free" improvs of the entire group, to the orchestral density and structure of Andersen's "MYB", to the natural sounds explorations of Christensen's "Blupp", and into the tightness of motion featured in Garbarek's title composition. I should also mention that this album has the clearest recording quality I've ever heard in my life. This one'll probably cost you from about $4.25 to $5.85 in the 'Import' bins of a good record store (it's available in town); however, don't stop there — JCOA has lots of goodies for ya, so don't forget to write to them. Other fine releases on this label include Marion Brown's **Afternoon Of A Georgia Faun**, which is one of the most beautiful tone poems I've ever heard (ECM 1004) featuring the massively-expressive reedman Anthony Braxton and erstwhile Cecil Taylor - drummer Andrew Cyrille. Then there are labels like Strata-East and Caliq and Enja. This is music that's being recorded and distributed by the musicians themselves, so it's perhaps the only true musical art one can hope to gain material possession of. These aren't the kind of musicians that Carly Simon would write songs about, mostly because **they are sincere**, and further, **true craftsmen**, and not (trumpet fan fare and a big Cadillac rolls up to reveal a...) STARS. I repeat, they are not stars, so their music is not easy listening. But it is music, and it's sensitive but strong, and it breathes alive.

Check it out, and remember: "The music business and the music scene are two different things." Quote Ornette Coleman. Album ratings for the label and the artists — A+++...inf.

—UMan Gomes

J. GEILS

In Concert:
J. Geils Band
Brownsville Station
Providence Civic Center
1-19-74

By way of their AM hit "Smoking In The Boys Room", Brownsville Station can now play with the big boys. They played for an hour, which for some people was an hour too long. Brownsville can best be described as a Poor Man's Slade, with a little Chuck Berry thrown in. Honestly, they would have to pick Slade to model themselves after: How about a break and bring on Black Sabbath!

After being subjected to such dreck, J. Geils seemed like a Godsend. They immediately won over the audience by starting with their latest hit, "Did You No Wrong". The band looked to be in good spirits and their stage attire was, needless to say, quite flashy. But glitter & satin do not make a concert.

I was stunned to see the band switch over to almost all slower material. Geils painfully labored on and on, then, sensing something was wrong, eventually went back to what they do best, that is — boogie. Though I was quite happy to see this turnabout, I still sensed something was wrong. Adding to the sullen atmosphere created in the early goings, Geils's guitar was lost in the mix throughout the show and the sound overall was badly distorted. The only band member who played consistently well was the keyboard player, Seth Justman. He was dazzling to watch and turned in two good solos.

Geils was called back for three encores, even though the third one was evidently a clever publicity stunt. Ironically, after floundering most of the concert, the band played all of their biggest hits for the encores. Perhaps an apology for us? Perhaps an apology for playing pretty sloppy? I really can't see how tonight's performance deemed such approval from the crowd, because it seems to me that J. Geils has turned sour.

— David Santos

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ICE WATER-LEO KOTTKE (Capitol ST-11262 time 37:59)

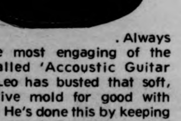

. Always one of the most engaging of the species called 'Accoustic Guitar Players', Leo has busted that soft, contemplative mold for good with this album. He's done this by keeping his wry humor ("Tilt Billings And The Student Prince", "Pamela Brown"), his excellent ear for quieter, more harmonious sounds ("Short Stories", "A Child Should Be A Fish") and has moved off into the best rocking acoustic guitar ever recorded ("Tilt Billings", "You Know I Know You Know", "Morning Is A Long Way Home") to make **Ice Water** Leo's best all-around album. A-

TEXAS TORNADO-THE SIR DOUGLAS BAND (Atlantic SD 7287 time 37:14)

Not exactly a tornado — more like a twisted twister here, as Sir Douglas is saddled with a lot of help he doesn't need. This is certainly the most corn-ventional Sir Doug album, with Sahm's warbling about the only difference between this and a classic, stodgy B.B. King quickie in the Fifties. All sorts of 'nice' music here — sambas, slow blues, all horned up with that jazzy night club touch we've all come to hate so much. And here's the rub — I love it. Somehow Doug separates the rock from the schlock by doing some outstanding singing. Everytime I get sad and think about my dead carrot or something, I can put this on, and there's Doug thinking about it too. And ooh, Bobby Charles' "Tennessee Blues" should become another standard in Sahm's mouth.

Don't play this for the one you love, unless he-she can get the honky blues too. B

ONE MORE RIVER TO CROSS-CANNED HEAT (Atlantic SD 7289 time 36:45)

A not altogether unreasonable album. This emerges with a lot more aim and direction than did the drifting **Ancient Heads and Historical Figures** mish-mosh, or their **New Age** pish-posh. In other words, the Heat, despite a few more personnel shuffles (the Hite-Vestine-de la Parra core remains) have made a quite competent piece of solid business the kind for which they are eminently and justly famous. B

— Mike Kostek

SOFT MACHINE 7-(Columbia KC32716)

This is an album with guts to it. Soft Machine's fifth and sixth records were excellent, virtuosic almost, but so cerebral and detached I was afraid they were heading for a rut. There are traces of it still in this album (In fact, one cut is a direct steal from the **Six** album), but still! This album swoops and veers and leaps out at you and wraps itself around you like a sonic boa constrictor. It demands your attention — or takes it without asking. It's some of the finest electrical jazz, and listening to it will put hair on your ears.

Your Sacred Cowboy

CHERYL DILCHER—BUTTERFLY A&M (SP-4394)

A circus just rode into town equipped with big cats and other animals of the wild. A creeking caravan can be seen passing by as the little boys begin to run alongside the small white cart containing a young clown singing in the thick summer's air. She only sings songs of her own. A hint of times gone by is detected as the notes and words fall all over her dot covered costume.

The words continue to ride along the straight and narrow track provided by the steady voice. The track continues on and maintains its course throughout as the wooden wheeled cart stumbles slowly towards its destination. After some time, the boys turn away for want of more variety and run towards a colorful collection of wagons containing many different sounds. The clown sings on in her monotonic manner with her cat seated on her lap to an audience which has long ago left her for a more colorful conveyor of melodious tunes.

—John Dean

In Concert:
Jon Pousette-Dart String Band
Mitch Chakour and the Mission Band
S.U. Ballroom
Feb. 9

Instead of Bonnie . . .

"Last night, right here, was the greatest celebration of life since Woodstock," stated Billy seated next to me. He was talking about Friday night, but the ballroom looked like anything than a celebration of life Saturday night as the replacements for Bonnie Raitt got under way.

It seems attractions such as Las Vegas, the Bluewall, and the Hatch had sidetracked a good majority of people, so the ballroom started with the usual 150 sitting on the floor or lining the walls.

About nine, Jon Pousette-Dart String Band wandered on. They managed to ellicit a few head nods and claps as three guitarists trying their best, but the main attraction during their set was the mobs of people leaving and organizing group field trips to the soda machines.

The people who were the real show was Mitch Chakour and the Mission Band who set the room alive, re-filling the ballroom with people, whether the long lines at the Bluewall were disgusting people or they just didn't have anything better to do, the music filtering out into the S.U. lobby was hypnotizing these drunk UMies on their way to southwest or other far corners of the campus. Either way, as it ended it was clear it just wasn't the celebration of life that supposedly took place the night before, at least according to Billy.

— Lorie Ann Yeslow

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Communications at UMass.

(or, Are You Listening?)

[illegible]rpoise "the most intelligent of all"

Communications at UMass (or Are You Listening?)
by Gomes & Kostek

"How do things get done around here?" With a great deal of difficulty, I assure you. The question is most often asked by Whitmore rejects, who've run across the emons of getting finances, courses, records, etc. Strange and often bizarre fruit does the computer at Whitmore produce. A young man came up to me the other day and asked about the designation 'HP' on his card. Puzzled, I took the matter to Whitless, and got the answer: "It doesn't mean anything." Strange? Well, it works....all the rules of Whitmore (especially the ones to raise the cost of going to school here) work. The same is true of the Senate. Whether these procedures are dehumanizing still has to be investigated, but we'll assume for the time being that, as long as the people who have the energy hang around, these gizmos will work.

However, the people on a media on campus determine how **that** system of communication is to work. Why? Inherent difficulties in the news system, as it had been passed along from generation to generation. There is a form for writing news stories — a form sponsored by the prerequisites of "who, where, when and WHY?" This last part is where the difficulties arise. The first three aspects are fairly agreeable to very nearly everyone. These are the facts, ma'am. When a news story comes about, the best practice would be to view **every** news story as an **opinion** — which is what it is, of the three "W's."

And we have "professionals" and "living legends", whom no one can judge the validity of, since the folks have had experience. Jim Lavrakas, Nathan Gorenstein and several other turkeys have been gumming up the works of this office for a long time, as have I. But the simple truth remains that no one person on this paper constitutes the truth, and those who come to the **Collegian** expecting a professional paper had best look elsewhere. The **Collegian** is **not The New York Times**, or even the **Daily News**. This magazine that you're reading is, quite obviously, not **Rolling Stone**, or **Boston-After-Dark**. Thank the Supreme deity (of your choice), that it's not. We can experiment (as you can), with the format of the paper — it should be open, as we have been warned by our advisor, Al Oickle, time and time again, because, quite frankly, when you get into the realms of the commercial press, almost all experimentation ceases. That's the cake from which one must eat (and it truly does).

As in any mathematical formula, it is given that:

1) **The Collegian** and this magazine have been heading (hopefully) towards more of a community press, and as a consequence, they should be having more and more coverage of local events by "ordinary" students — know what I mean?

Okay, now that we've got that straightened out, we can move onwards and upwards...What's **this**? We have a front page story telling of a woman graduating from ROTC? Whatever happened to the concern about ROTC on this campus? Like most issues of the late sixties and early seventies, it seems vanished with morning dew. Consequently, the following story on the article, written by a two-bit flunky named Kostek. Is it political? You betcha, keed!

CORRECTION:

Oh, prior to last week's Political Porpoise page, I neglected to check up on my sources, so I left out the WOMEN'S COMMITTEE of the Student Senate. My apologies. It's still functioning, and handling the problems of women as they occur in the University and various other areas. CONTACT THESE PEOPLE IF YOU'RE **Interested.** They won't bite...honest!...The Senate props itself on the right side (as you're entering the front) of the Student Union's upper level. OR...come up and see **us**...we **do** bite, but we've had our rabies shots, so the only damage will be psychological. WMUA, and the nature of its broadcasts, will be here soon, as will sundry investigations into the seemier side of life here at UMass, — the bureacracy, and, to correct past mistakes, an investigation of Concert Committee, and an investigation of the workers who do the maintenance jobs here at UMass. We're going places, but we need your help, so come on up.

Page with a Porpoise

"The most intelligent of all."

POLITICS

Of all the blatantly political changes wrought on this campus in the last three years, the two that have actually been changes are a pair of attitudes; one toward women, and the other toward ROTC on this campus.

At long last we are seeing some sort of change in how we treat half of the human race (no wonder everyone's losing). Imagine what we might be doing if all the population got a chance. I know this attitude hasn't spread to many fraternities, sororities or one-sex dorms, as chicks and studs still prosper, but it'll come. Remember, the sooner we bring our sisters up equal, the sooner we **all** can start working on Human Liberation.

And ROTC. Rotsy. How many strikes against it? Two? '70 and '72? Ah, but our friends still grace Dickenson Hall, though reduced to an activity and publicity level with The Center For Human Development (whatever happened to them), but still ugly, still around.

This unfortunate fact gacked back to me on the front page of **The Collegian** last Tuesday, with a horror story about Pat Wojtas's being "the first woman to graduate from ROTC in the history of the Commonwealth." Fantastic. "People were getting out of school with no jobs, and ROTC seemed to pay well," said this particular pawn in their game. She also declared that "people should have the right to take ROTC courses — no one is forcing them to take any courses." Wonderful.

It was also disheartening to read, in the same article, of Oswald Tippo's presence at this historical occasion. Tippo resigned as Chancellor a few years back, supposedly for being too strong on the students' behalf. "Tippo, who was introduced to the audience by Colonel Paul H. Fisher as 'one of our strong supporters throughout the years', spoke of the days when he was 'in the cavalry' at the Massachusetts School Of Agriculture, and gave a brief history of ROTC on the UMass campus."

Goodbye Oswald, goodbye Pat.

Front page jive from **The Collegian?**

It's happened before, but not for years in this **Daily News** type of news-for-news-sake foolish format. Great job, Larry Carpman, who told us the Important Facts, and George Withers, who showed us the scintillating sight of Pat's having her Second Lieutenant bars pinned on by her brothers, Peter and Charles. Don't call us. It makes me tingle. DOESN'T ANYBODY KNOW THAT ACTION LIKE THIS LEGITIMIZES THE INSTITUTION? DOES ANYBODY CARE?

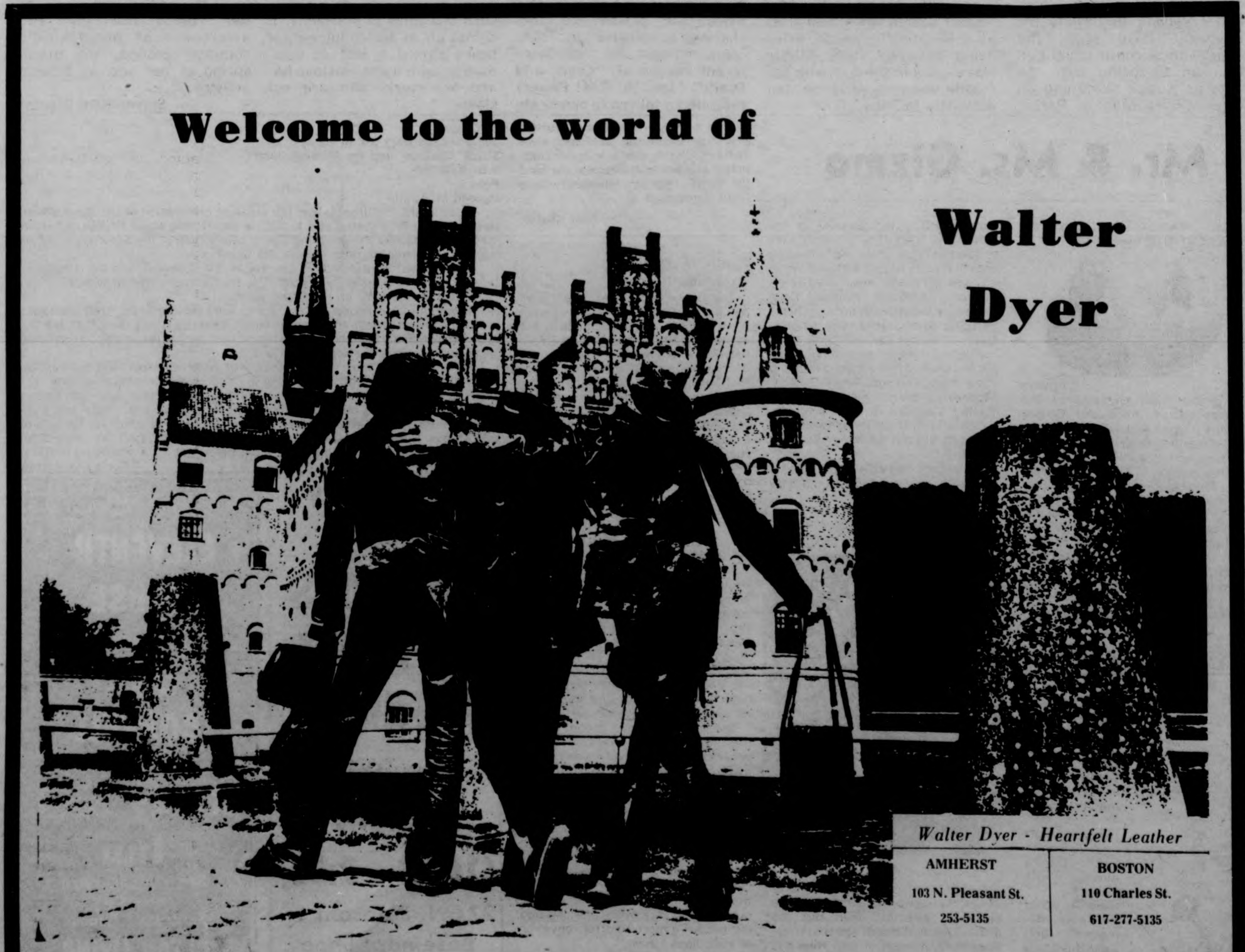

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Theatre:

Repertory Season Opens Here

Compiled by Mark Cuddy

The spring season for the University Theatre at UMass opens February 21 through February 23 with John Osborne's **Entertainer**. Then it will run alternating weeks in repertory with Oscar Wilde's **Importance of Being Earnest** and Ibsen's **Rosmersholm** through April 27.

The leading character in **The Entertainer** is Archie Rice, a second-rate song and dance man of the British music hall. Osborne himself has stated that he used the "techniques" of the music hall to solve the eternal problems of time and space that confront the dramatist. Thus, **The Entertainer** is structured like a vaudeville bill, with a series of thirteen numbered scenes separated by two intermissions.

For the most part, the scenes (or "turns", as they are known in vaudeville jargon) alternate between the actual stage on which Archie is doing his act and the room he shares, for the duration of the play, with his wife, father, son, and daughter. A show-business atmosphere pervades the drama from beginning to end, for the Rice family sing to one another, strut, and generally compete for center stage even in the privacy of their home. Archie does his professional act with the help of three scantily clad show girls who sing, dance after a fashion, and otherwise decorate the stage with a tawdry kind of glamour.

Osborne used the death of the English music hall literally and symbolically in his play. The University Theatre production of the play has been set in America of the Depression thirties, when the vaudeville performer's skill and experience had become useless in the struggle for survival.

As in **The Entertainer**, music has a definite place in the University Theatre's second offering of the spring season, **The Importance of Being Earnest**. The UMass production of this satirical work employs music not only to set the mood for the play but also to highlight style and actions within it. Following a tradition well established in the British theatre, the current production presents a male actor portraying a leading female character. **Earnest** provides a vivid contrast to **The Entertainer**. Where the latter play is relatively modern in setting, realistic in treatment, and concerned primarily with the anguish of failure, **Earnest** is drawing-room comedy of elegant manners and gorgeous costumes and furnishings of late Victorian England.

Harry Mahnken plays the title role in John Osborne's ENTERTAINER, to be presented by the UMass University Theatre in repertory at Bartlett Auditorium beginning Feb. 21.

Oscar Wilde's high comedy **The Importance of Being Earnest**, he tells us, is "a trivial comedy for serious people." A friend asked him, "What sort of play are we to expect?" The dramatist answered: "It is exquisitely trivial, a delicate bubble of fancy, and it has its philosophy." "It's philosophy?" "That we should treat all the trivial things of life seriously, and all the serious things of life with sincere and studied triviality."

Since its first English production in 1891, Ibsen's **Rosmersholm** has consistently fascinated critics and audiences. It has been described as "a play about sexual identity," "political power struggles," "a bizarre murder mystery," or, as Freud explained it, "an explanation of the depths of man's unconscious." **Rosmersholm** may fit all of those descriptions, but above all it is a love story. Rebecca West and John Rosmer, the main characters, decide to make a stand against the various patterns of sexual, religious, and political manipulations. In the process, they discover some jarring truths about the nature of society and their relationship.

For information and reservations call 545-2579, Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Film:

Local Killers, Pimps & Others

by Steve DeCosta and Kathy Podesky

Magnum Force, with Clint Eastwood, directed by Ted Post.

In **Dirty Harry**, Clint Eastwood played Harry Callahan, a homicidal detective on the trail of a psychopathic murderer.

In **Magnum Force**, a sequel, Eastwood is still cast in the mold of a tough, macho San Francisco cop and he's still chasing psychopathetic killers, only this time they too are cops.

In a sense, **Magnum Force** is almost an apology for the earlier film. It is the antithesis of the theme expoused in **Dirty Harry**, that law and order is being emasculated by the liberals.

In **Harry**, Eastwood played a fascist cop whose efforts to bring the Scorpio killer to justice was thwarted by, what he considered, the too liberal workings of the court system.

In the sequel, Eastwood is cast in the rold of defender of the system which he so callously disregarded in the first film. He tracks down a group of rookie policemen who have decided, as Harry once did, that the legal system was just not working, and too many criminals were getting off without their due.

The rookie cops, headed by Hal Holbrook, a lieutenant who is also Harry's boss, cruise around the Bay area systematically murdering local killers, pimps, and others who they believed have escaped the arm of justice.

Harry gets an offer to join the vigilante group, and the viewer is almost surprised when he turns it down. But Harry says, "I hate the goddamn system, but I'll stick with it until something better comes along."

It isn't as if Harry is a flaming liberal. It is just that he becomes, through the death of his black partner and the exposure of Holbrook as the leader of the vigilantes, the most liberal and likeable guy around. But even then Harry, true to his form, says, "there's nothing wrong with shooting, as long as the right people get shot." And it would seem that he alone reserves the right to make that decision.

But if the film apologizes for the theme of the earlier work, it makes no compromises about the violence. Bombs explode in people's faces, shots are fired from close range, and an entire poolside party is wiped out by a flurry of machine-gun fire.

The film is carnage without emotion. People are systematically murdered while no one in the film shows any feeling whatsoever. The viewer also feels nothing as each killing is ticked off,- except the possible repulsion at the method in which they are portrayed.

Even when Harry's partner is killed there is no remorse. Harry did try to warn his partner about his impending death, but after the act is accomplished, the film simply presses on in what is considered more important matters.

Magnum Force even goes off on tangents that have little or no bearing on the plot except to accentuate the violance, such as when Harry alters the plans of several potential hijackers.

Eastwood is the perfect actor in the context of the film. He is a skin-deep character, a thin veneer of macho toughness beneath which lurks no feeling at all. Even the women in Harry's life have to come to him. He uses them as he uses his gun, relentlessly, and with one purpose in mind.

Eastwood is, if you will, an anti-actor. He portrays little beyond the image that his on-screen presence presents. He has progressed little, if at all, from his roles in the spaghetti westerns, in which he played a character called simply The Man With No Name, who only spoke in monosyllables and only when necessary.

Director Ted Post seems destined to become a master of the movie sequel. His only other filmic experience as a director came on the sets of **Hang 'Em High**, a sequel to the aforementioned spaghetti westerns that were originally directed by Sergio Leone, and **Beneath the Planet of the Apes**, a film which needs no explanation.

The script was written by John Milius, an accomplished screenwriter. His previous credits include the script of **The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean**, and the writing and direction of **Dillinger**. It would seem that he used **Magnum Force** solely as a vehicle in which to strengthen his reputation as a lover of guns and violence.

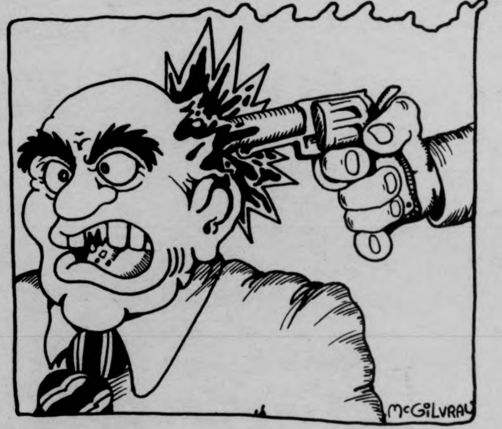

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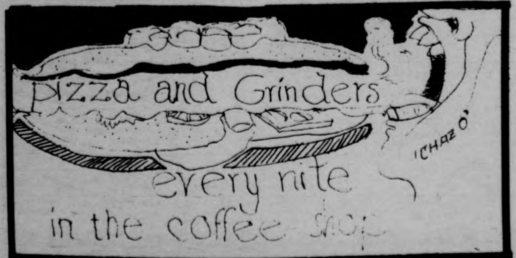

Giovanni Barone says.....
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"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Weekend

by Arthur Levine

American Graffiti

This film is more than just another nostalgic look into the fifties. It grapples with the very real difficulties of growing up and finding a niche for oneself in the adult world. The film recounts the exploits of four friends on the night before they are to go their separate ways; some to college, others to continue to haunt the local street corners. There's a lot of fun and good music, but also some interesting studies of American youth. Playing at the Academy of Music, Northampton and the Mountain Farms Mall.

Caberet (1972)

An unusual American musical in that it is not overly sentimental nor does the music conspicuosly stand out from the ongoing action. It deals with the pursuit of fame by a nightclub entertainer, Liza Minelli, at about the end of the Weimar Republic in Germany. The songs comment on the lives of the characters, thus being a revolt against the **Oklahomas** and **West Side Stories** that we have come to accept as the norm. Playing Feb. 21 at 7 and 9:30 at the SUB.

A Diary of Anne Frank (1959)

Starring Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut and Shelley Winters. Produced and directed by George Stevens and based on the book, Anne Frank; "The Diary of a Young Girl". Playing Fri., Feb. 15, at Sage Hall, Smith College.

The Exorcist

A hair-raising horror show, based on the work by William Blatty. It deals with the possession of a young girl by demonic spirits and subsequent exorcism. Recommended for those who like to dabble in the occult and - or are strong of stomach. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

The Go-Between (1971)

A genuine look black at the summer of 1900 in a stately home in the English countryside near Norwich. The story is of a futile love affair as witnessed by a thirteen year old boy who acts as the messenger of notes between the parties. The affair is between the sister of the young boys, friend, Julie Christie and a farmer, Alan Bates. Of course this is a clandestime affair because the sister is engaged to a lord. The film goes on to show the consequences of the affair on the youth who unknowingly takes an active part in its eventual destruction. At the Globe, Northampton.

Jezebel (1938)

Being desperately anxious to play the role of Scarlett O'Hara in Gone With the Wind, Bette Davis was given the role of Southern belle, Julie Morrison, as compensation. It is a lavish production, directed by William Wyler, that captures the "dripping magnolia," "singing darkies' " atmosphere of the Old South. Davis turns in a memorable performance. Playing with Intermezzo. Tues., Feb. 19, at 8:00. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke.

Love (1973)

"In Hungarian; English subtitles. A dying old woman in Budapest believes her son is having adventures in America, while he is really a political prisoner. Beautiful performance by Lile Darvas. A gentle and touching film which conveys the transitory nature of life and the sense of loss inflicted on human relationships. Directed by Karoly Makk." Sage Hall Smith College, Sat., Feb. 16, 7:30 and 9:30.

Magnum Force

Reviewed elsewhere in paper.

The Mouse That Roared (1959)

"Comedy based on the original novel by Leonard Wiberley, can be enjoyed for either its sheer humor or rich political satire. The worlds smallest nation, the Grand Duchy of Fenwick, realizes that any nation defeated by the U.S. in a war is always splendidly reconstructed. The tiny Duchy declares war on the U.S. and invades New York City with 20 archers in chain mail. Starring Peter Sellers. Playing with the Ladykillers." Sun., Feb. 17, 8:00 at West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

Macbeth

"Director Roman Polanski converts what in Shakespeare was pathology into a normal state of affairs." There are so many horrors that it is quite difficult to pay attention to the poetry of the immortal bard. Fine direction and a lot of action, but don't expect the typical Shakespearean production. Campus Cinemas.

Performance (1970)

The story of a sadistic British mobster, James Fox, who is forced to hide from his fellow gangsters as well as the police. He finds refuge in the basement dwelling of ex-rock singer, Mick Jagger, who is living the totally decadent life with two women. The film is a continuous merger of the two characters personalities until by the end they are unrecognizable as distinct persons. The vehicle for these transformations are psychedelic mushrooms. Some very interesting acting by Mick Jagger as well as some comedy, but overall a very confusing and wearisome exercise in camera technique. Wed., Feb. 20 at 8 in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Scarface (1932)

"Loosely based on the career of Al Capone, Scarface was released as "the gangster film to end all gangster films," but in fact triggered off a whole series of imitations. Its violent visual style, its cutting, and its cynicism and sense of character are as arresting today as they were them.

Hecht and Hawkes create a world for Scarface and his mob that is not unlike the court of the Borgias in Renaissance Italy with similar intrigues, double crosses, and gratuitous murders. The mobsters are all identified by their own special peculiarities of behavior a device often imitated in gangster films. Though it has often been copied, Scarface still remains one of the best of its genre." Sponsored by the Amherst Film Co-op at the SUB on Sunday, Feb. 17.

Repulsion

"This was Roman Polanskis first film in English. It is a brilliant exercise in psychological suspense, terror, and murder. A London manicurist who cringes at sex, retreats step by step into insanity. Catherine Deneuve gives a haunting performance, and Polanskis measured, nerve wracking camera work can turn you inside out." Campus Cinemas.

Papillon

Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star in this epic adventure film, based on the memoirs of the late Henri Charriere, who at the age of 25 was sentenced to a life of hard labor in the French penal colony of Guiana. Unlike most protagonists in this age of the anti-hero, McQueen displays the virtues which enable him to overcome what appear to be insurmountable hardships and achieve freedom. Sometimes the flashbacks to Charrieres younger days in Paris appear obtuse, still the superb acting of McQueen and the sheer fascination with his struggle for freedom, save the film from mediocrity. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Serpico

Al Pacino plays an honest cop, who blows the whistle on police corruption in New York. A dramatically explosive film that documents Serpicos fight for his integrity and his life. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

The Seven Ups

Another violent tale of the New York police force. The only high point is the magnificently directed chase scene, that is if you can stand to see another one. Starring Roy Schelder, Mountain Farms Mall.

Sleeper

Allen is the writer, director and star of this new film which finds him awakening in the 2173 after being frozen for 200 years when an operation for an ulcer went amiss. The futuristic satire is full of the usual Allen one liners and sight gags, but with some Chaplinesque slapstick added. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

The Sting

Newman and Redford excel as a pair of con men operating in Chicago about the time of the depression. But the film is more than just these two charming heros. The elaborately planned con of an underworld kingpin, keeps the audience guessing from the start to finish with the finale leaving one thoroughly astounded. Its an authentic look into the thirties with a number of Joplin rags thrown in. For sheer entertainment it can't be beat. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Tristana (1970)

Will be shown in place of originally scheduled, **Murmur of the Heart.** "Tristana is another of Bunuels masterly tales of repressive religion and perverse love. Catherine Deneuve plays a devout young Virgin who goes to live with her free-thinking guardian after her mother's death. She becomes his mistress, abandons him for a young artist, and then returns to marry her guardian, only to refuse to sleep with him. Long after the simpler terrors of even a well made horror film have disintegrated, the final and strangely beautiful images of perverse sexuality remain as warnings against illusions, arrogance, and innocence." Friday, Feb. 15, 7:30 and 9:30. At Merrill Science Center, Amherst College.

The Virgin and the Gypsy (1970)

The fairy tale-like rendition of the novel by D.H. Lawrence. Set in early twentieth century England, the story recounts a girls longing for physical involvement with a man of real strength instead of the anemic aristocratic types she is constantly surrounded by. Beautiful photography and fine acting. Starring Joanna Shimkus and Franco Nero. Sat., Feb. 16, at 8:00 at Gamble Auditorium, m, Mt. olyoke College.

Music & Theatre

LOCAL MUSIC

11th House with Larry Coryell — Feb. 15, The Rusty Nail
Clean Living — Feb. 16 & 17, The Rusty Nail
Seagull — Feb. 14-17, Crazy Horse Inn, Charlemont
Some of My Best Friends — Feb. 19, The Rusty Nail
Fat — Feb. 20 & 21, The Rusty Nail
Sweet Basil— Feb. 15 & 16, Quicksilver
Ed Vagas Big City Blues Band — Feb. 15 & 16, Bluewall.
Real Tears — Feb. 15 & 16, The Hatch
Homefree — Feb. 15 & 16, T.O.C.
Open Road Band — Feb. 20 & 21, Bluewall
Clean Living — Feb. 21, The Hatch
Tumbleweed — Feb. 19 & 20, Quicksilver
The Fabulous Itkins — Feb. 18, Quicksilver
Doc Sullivan, D.J. — Feb. 15, The Pub.
The Great Pretenders — Feb. 16, The Pub
Morning Sun — Feb. 17, The Pub
John Morgan — Feb. 19, The Pub.
Franconia Notch — Feb. 20, The Pub
Doc Sullivan — Feb. 21, The Pub
Daddy Longlegs — Feb. 21, The Rusty Nail
Stoney Creek — Feb. 15, Rusty Scupper
Deadly Nightshade — Feb. 17, S.U.B.
Tusk — Feb. 15-17, Mt. View

UMASS

Madrigal Singers — Feb. 14, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
Linda Smith (French music for the bassoon), Feb. 19, Rowker, 8 p.m.
Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre, Feb. 22 & 23.

For more information call The Fine Arts Council 545-0202.

SPRINGFIELD

Canned Heat-Firewater — Feb. 15, Municipal Aud.
Earl Scruggs Revue-Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth — Feb. 23, Municipal Aud.

SMITH

Lory Wallfisch, keyboards (playing Handel & Haydn) — Feb. 17, Sage Hall.

BOSTON

Fat — Feb. 15-17, Brandy's I
Miles Davis — Feb. 15-17, Paul's Mall
Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth — Feb. 15-17, Joe's Place
Papa John Creach-Charlie Daniels — Feb. 15 & 16, Performance Center II
David Bromberg — Feb. 15 & 16, Performance Center I
Pharoah Sanders — Feb. 16-17, Jazz Workshop
The Independents — Feb. 15-17, Sugar Shack
Ohio Players — Feb. 18-24, Sugar Shack
Harry Chapin — Feb. 17, Performance Center
The Dillards — Feb. 18-23, Performance Center I
Country Joe McDonald — Feb. 18-23, Paul's Mall
The Gary Burton Quintet — Feb. 18-24, Jazz Workshop
Howlin' Wolf — Feb. 19-23, Joe's Place
Ellen McIlwaine — Feb. 20-24, Passim Coffeeshop
Bee Gees — Feb. 24, Music Hall
Yes — Feb. 26, Boston Garden
Jackson Browne-Linda Ronstadt — March 1, Orpheum
Dave Mason — March 2, Orpheum
Aerosmith — March 9, Orpheum
Pointer Sisters — March 15, Orpheum
Maria Callas-Giusepee deStephano — Feb. 27, Music Hall
Deep Purple — March 20, Orpheum
Kinks — April 4, Music Hall

THEATRE LISTINGS

THE ENTERTAINER — by John Osborne: University Theatre, Bartlett Auditorium. Feb. 21-23. Info. 545-2579.
THE WHITE HOUSE MURDER CASE — by Jules Feiffer: Stage-West, Springfield, 8 p.m. Tickets $3 and up. Thru March 2nd.
NEW CELL THEATRE WORKSHOP — Thursday nights, 7:30. Stone Basement Theatre, Amherst College. No Charge.

Solzhenitsyn —
"He had as much right to live on Russian soil as 'those who had the audacity to physically throw me out'."

Solzhenitsyn vows to continue working in exile in Switzerland

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press WRiter

ZURICH, SWitzerland (Ap) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn vowed yesterday to continue his work in exile and said he has as much right to live on Russian soil as those who had "the audacity to physically throw me out."

In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, Solzhenitsyn said he did not know when his family would join him or where he would settle. It was his first interview since he was expelled from the Soviet Union last Wendesday.

"But I do not think that it is hopeless," he said, referring to his exile. "Even old trees — even they are transplanted, and they take root in a new place."

Solzhenitsyn, 55, seemed much the same as in Moscow — defiant of Soviet authorities who stripped him of his citizenship and expelled him and eager to get on with his writing.

He accepted questions at the Zurich apartment of his Swiss lawyer, Fritz Heeb, and then wrote out the answers.

The Nobel laureate voiced special concern for his family and for his literary archives collected over the years. "If the Soviet authorities confiscate them, even partially, it will be spiritual murder," he said.

Solzhenitsyn said he did not have the strength to reassemble the collection of documents. If they are seized, he said, "then my remaining years and strength, instead of being directed to Russian history, will be directed toward the Soviet present for which I need no archives."

He said "the direction" his work takes now will depend on whether Soviet authorities release his archives. He said "October 1916," the second volume of the history of revolutionary years begun with "August 1914," was nearly ready and the third volume is under wav.

Confiscation of what he called a "rich collection" of materials, documents, photographs and rare books he had annotated, would amount to "spiritual murder."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said in Paris, where he was visiting French leaders Monday, that Solzhenitsyn's files "are not known to many people," hinting it might be some time

(Continued on P. 7)

new england's largest college daily
the massachusetts daily collegian
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 80

weather
It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife.

Five College Major In Black Studies Proposed

A proposal for a single Black Studies Major is before the curriculum committees of the five colleges in the area. Once adopted, this Major will replace all Majors presently existing at these institutions. Regardless of the school in which a student is enrolled, once he or she declares Black Studies as the field of academic interest that student becomes a Five College Major.

The proposal, which shall be discussed here, has been generated by the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee as a major first step towards creating a Black Studies consortium. Properly implemented, the major will affect the academic experience of students and bring about basic adjustments in the procedures of the Black Studies Programs in the five schools.

These adjustments will require a collective effort in planning and setting up the mechanism to make this proposal a reality. To this end the committee will be calling meetings of faculty and students.

The Five College Black Studies Major has been designed. The introductory sequence of courses in the major is intended to present students with a comprehensive overview of the cultural and political history of people of African descent, and to introduce them in a general manner to the contemporary, social, political and economic realities of the Black world. These courses must be taken during the freshman and sophomore years.

At this point the student must concentrate in a specific discipline is the field of History, the Humanities and Arts of the Social Sciences. The material of the advanced sequence will involve the Black experience as it pertains to the particular discipline. In this way the students will specialize and advance their study of the Black experience while learning the methodology and critical language of a particular academic discipline.

Afro-Am Majors will also be required to complete field work in a Black Community with faculty guidance and participation.

Staff photo-Steve Ruggles

"It's been a long, cold, lonely winter, but it's alright...here comes the sun."

Hearst plans $2M food giveaway for daughter's safe return

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst pledged $2 million Monday to feed the needy as a first step in winning freedom for his kidnaped daughter Patricia.

"This is a gesture of good will," Hearst told a news conference at a downtown hotel. "There is no guarantee Patricia is going to get home on this."

Hearst said he was donating $500,000 himself and that the Hearst Foundation was giving $1.5 million. He said arrangements have been made for the money "to be delivered to a tax-exempt, charitable organization approved by the attorney general of California, capable of making a distribution for the benefit of the poor and needy."

Hearst said he was still looking for a suitable organization to administer the good give-away demanded by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army which claims it kidnaped Miss Hearst on Feb. 4.

"The money will be available tomorrow, but we have to find the proper conduit," the gray-haired president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner said.

Hearst said the $500,000 he is giving is "a substantial part of my personal assests." He said the remaining $1.5 million from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation had been approved by directors. of the charitable organization after family members disqualified themselves.

"This is an honest effort on my part to do what I can, and that's all I can do. I think they'll believe that," he said.

The SLA had given Hearst until Tuesday to devise a sweeping food giveaway estimated to cost as much as $400 million. Hearst said he only could afford a modified plan for the poorest of the poor.

Campaign to back Solzhenitsyn

UMass professor stresses individual freedom as means for world peace

By DONNA HARTMAN

A UMass economics professor, Vaclav Holesovsky, is soliciting supporters for The Ad Hoc Committee for Intellectual Freedom, a new nationwide campaign backing Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Solzhenitsyn is the Soviet author who was deported from his homeland last Wednesday for his accounts of Stalinist conentration camps in his latest book **Gulag Archipelago.** Professor Holesovsky, himself a Czechoslovadian exile, learned of the committee by responding to an advertisement in the New York Times sponsored by Howard K. Smith of ABC news, asking for financial contributions to the Norman Thomas Fund, Inc. and the Andrei Sakharov Campaign.

Professor Holesovsky has approached faculty members here in a letter stating the importance of Western knowledge of Soviet oppression, and participation in encouraging intellectual freedom for individuals such as Solzhenitsyn. He feels freedom for individuals could eventually lead to freedom for Soviet citizens and consequently world peace.

These very ideals were expressed by both Norman Thomas, a respected American socialist leader who encouraged labor novement liberals in the U.S. to join in the "spirit of freedom" expressed by liberals in non-democratic countries, and by Andrei Sakarow, Soviet nuclear physicist, better known as "the father of the Soviet H-bomb," in his 1968 book, **Progress, Coexistence and Intellectual Freedom.**

According to Holesovsky, the funds raised by the campaign will be used to "enlighten the Western public" to the global importance of the crucial issues at hand involving Solzhenitsyn. Holesovsky feels it is difficult for most Americans to realize the types of harassment people in the Soviet Union receive. He noted that Solzhenitsyn's life was continually threatened while residing in the Soviet Union and if not for his deportation he would eventually have been "bumped off by thugs" hired by the Soviet government.

Holesovsky stated that although Americans are disgusted with the dificiencies of their own system, the can't conceive of the proportional differences between their system and totalitarianism. "Americans must gather enough moral strength and insight in the importance of western protest actions toward the Soviet Union in order to influence the development of democracy in the Soviet Union," Holesovky said.

The professor believes that Americans and other Westerners should devote their technological resources to communicate with the USSR in order to foster the spirit of intellectual freedom there. Solzhenitsyn's books are circulating underground in the Soviet Union, but very few people have the opportunity to read them.

Westerners could share their knowledge with the Russians by initiating such projects as broadcasting **Gulag Archipalago** and other news through Radio Free Europe. Therefore, according to Holesovsky, the Soviet regime would not find it as easy to manipulate the population for thier own purposes.

Andrei Sakharov issued a statement Thursday asking for the establishment of an international tribunal similar to that which tried Nazi war criminals. Its purpose would be to deal with the crimes of the Soviet regime, which are made public. Holesovsky agrees that "moral strength is toothless without legal strength."

(Continued on P. 2)

Staff phony-Harry Charych

This photo was recently stolen from secret government files. It proves beyond all doubt that UFO's do exist. It also proves that there is a strong correlation between the number of sightings, and the number of students on campus, that is, there have been no sightings where there have been no students.

Picking the best and the brightest

By EDWARD MISCH

An estimated 16,000 students will be applying to UMass this year and it is the job of Robert J. Doolan and his admissions staff to decide who will be accepted. Director of Admissions Doolan expresses a growing concern for the preservation of the individuality of the incoming student.

"Our admission philosophy takes care of the individual," says Doolan. "We don't want to bring someone here who will get chewed up by the university."

In an effort to become more familiar with the educational environments of the applicants, the admissions staff visits most of the high schools in the state. The three men and two women on the staff each have a territory in the state for which they are responsible for being acquainted with.

High academic performance is naturally important in the consideration of an applicant but Doolan indicates that it is beneficial for an individual to have exhibited an ability to survive socially. Having seen that incoming students some times find it difficult to cope with university life, the UMass admissions crew is looking for people who will offer something to the university community.

But this is a particularly difficult task. As Doolan says, "How do you judge the social survival of an individual?"

At UMass, the board and aptitude exams that are required from applicants are no longer given the weight that they once had and Doolan is seeking the elimination of these scores. He would rather have S.A.T. and college board results submitted on a voluntary basis, realizing that poor test scores do not necessarily indicate a poor student. The admissions staff is now looking for a strong pattern of rising grades.

Doolan regards the extra curricular activities of an applicant as an indication of the sincerity an individual has for the field he wishes to pursue. However, an absence of activity is not necessarily held against a student.

Doolan holds that "you can't penalize an individual for lack of participation." Athletic activities sometimes help. If a superior athlete, or "specialized individual," as Doolan refers to them, does not have a high academic record, he may receive special treatment. "We bend with these people."

The current admissions philosophy, according to Doolan, is aimed at producing a "good mixture of the state" when the university stops growing within the next few years. The staff is accepting more women for professional fields and, through pre-retirement conferences, encourages older residents to consider going back to school.

Doolan also notices an increase in "non-traditional" students, those who are likely to work through B.D.I.C. and hopes to admit individuals who will explore all the facets of university life. After twelve years with the admissions department, Mr. Doolan says, "It's a fascinating business; the most fun I've had in my life."

Mitchell, Stans go on trial today

NEW YORK (AP)-Two original members of President Nixon's Cabinet, John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans, go on trial here today accused of selling their influence for a secret $200,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign.

Neither man was still in the Cabinet when the alleged crime occured in 1972. Mitchell had quit as attorney general to take over operation of the Committee to Re-elect the President. Former Commerce Secretary Stans was the connittee's chief fund raiser.

Delayed three times since last September, partly while both sides wrangled over availability of White House tape recordings, jury selection may start Tuesday unless there are last-minute pretrial motions for U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi.

Mitchell and Stans are the first Cabinet men indicted on criminal charges since the Teapot Dome scandals of the 1920s. While this case is not related directly to the Watergate scandal, the two former administrators and an alleged coconspirator, John W. Dean III, were major witnesses in the Senate Watergate inquiry. Dean, not a defendant here, has pleaded guilty to conspiring to obsturct the Watergate investigation.

A missing defendant is Robert L. Vesco, the financier who made the secret cash contribution at a time when the Securities and Exchange Commission was launching a major civil action against his business empire.

Vesco has lived in the Bahamas and Costa Rica since the indictment last summer and beaten government efforts to bring him back for trial.

Academic affairs committee

Rhetoric requirement, teacher evaluations debated

By DONALD WILHOLM

Maybe when you register next September, there will be a fresh copy of a teacher's evaluation booklet awaiting your thorough examination. Maybe the rhetoric requirement will be altered. The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee is working these topics and many others that affect UMass students and their education.

Monday night's meeting was the first of the semester. Chairpersons Martin J. Miller and various committee members outlined some of their activities for the coming semester.

The rhetoric requirement was one of the main issues for discussion, though the committee did not appear overly optimistic about its abolishment. The same applied to the language requirements. Hopefully, a teacher's evaluation booklet, which will rate individual teachers as to how well they impart information, their interest in their students, and so on, will be prepared this summer. The sheer difficulty of gathering and processing such a mass of information will make the production quite a job.

The University possesses a wide, but scattered array of counseling services, and the UMass student can put in a day's work trying to find out who he should see about a problem he may have. The Committee is attempting to consolidate information about counseling services into a single booklet.

Also discussed was the subject of maintaining relationships with residence area academic affairs committees, for helping the colloquia program, and as a means of getting feedback from the student body on what issues they feel the Academic Affairs Committee should concentrate on.

The Course Description Guide and the Handbook on Alternative Education are produced by the committee; and the mechanics of producing them and on maintaining correspondences with other universities around the country was also discussed. The latter is considered valuable, as university student governments correspond with each other to find out how different schools cope with similar problems.

All in all, it looks like a busy semester for the Academic Affairs Committee. Between the Course Description Guide and the Committee's efforts to reform academic policies, it looks like a term in which both the Committee and the UMass student will benefit.

Prof stresses freedom

(Continued from P. 1)

The Ad Hoc Committee for Intellectual Freedom argues that "to have a secure world peace, you need free regimes." However, Holesovsky is disturbed by Henry Kissinger's Soviet diplomacy, which "separates the internal political regime of the Soviet Union from the diplomatic game with the Soviet Union."

"In other words," Holesovsky stated, "if one must deal with a totalitarian regime one can be sure that it does not act on good faith. Therefore, the results of any negotiations remain shaky.

"Both parties must share the same values to make the contract solid. Kissinger and other theoreticians of power equilibrium are making a serious mistake if they leave out the state of the internal regime in the Soviet Union in their power equations and calculations."

The Committee would aid in establishing free regimes in the Soviet Union by emphasizing the support from the Western public, and in transmitting as much information as possible to the Soviet population through western channels. Consequently, a peaceful coalition between the U.S. and the USSr would prevail, they say.

Professor Holesovsky was born in Czechoslovakia and exiled himself in 1948 after the Stalinist regime took over. He has been teaching at UMass since 1965 and is now teaching Marxian Economics and Soviet Area Economics as well as courses about other economic systems. Contributions to either "The Norman Thomas Fund, Inc." or to "The Andrei Sakharov Campaign" should be mailed in check to Bayard Rustin and Charles Zimmeman, Suite 802-1182 Broadway, New York, New York 10001.

Collegian class tonight

The Collegian class as announced in last Friday's paper will meet in the Collegian offices, second floor, Student Union tonight from 7:00 to 8:00. Everyone is welcome.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Phonothon: Alumni Office starts new method of fund-raising

By MARJORIE MORSE

During the month of April the University Alumni Office will be exercising a new type of fund-raising. In previous years, the impersonal mailing method was used to solicit pledges for the annual Fund. This year the Alumni pledges will be reached by telephone. The phonothon was used successfully in Boston and is expected to be effective in Amherst.

A unique aspect of the Amherst phonothon, as pointed out by Brenda Rau, Annual Fund Officer at memorial Hall, is the number of students involved. No other project of this type has been tried using such a large group of volunteers. Approximately six-hundred workers will be needed throughout the month to man the forty phones in Memorial Hall.

The organization of the phonothon revolves around team competition. Most dorms, sororities, fraternities, or any other campus group will have representative teams working one night out of the month. A prize will be awarded to the team collecting the most money and possibly the most pledges. Anyone, however, is welcome to participate any evening.

Students volunteering will be committing themselves to a 6:00 to 10:00 for one night during April. All volunteers will be briefed on the art of telephone soliciting and provided with a meal. Volunteers should find the calling especially interesting as they will be contacting alumni from all over the country. The regional soliciting has already been completed.

The reason for stressing the enlargment of the Annual Fund lies in the fact that the state legislature's support of the University's needs will be lessened in the future. Alumni are considered as generous supporters of any school, therefore it is reasonable to turn to the Annual Fund for help in strengthening UMass. The money raised will be used toward the Alumni Scholarship Program, Library and Fine Arts support and Spdcial Academic Projects. These include BDIC, Everywoman's Center, Outreach, Institute for Man and His Environment, etc.

The goal of the April Phonothon has been set at $50,000. Its success depends on student volunteers and it is the students that will benefit from the project. Find a team and sign up now to solicit for the future of UMass.

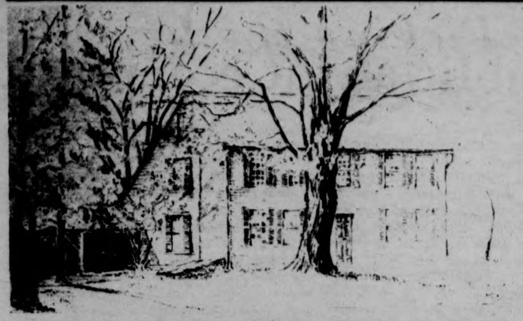

Stockbridge House, together with the Homestead, are presently used as the Faculty Club house.

Stockbridge House: oldest in Amherst

By FRITS GEURTSEN

First in a three-part series dealing with the history of Stockbridge House.

The oldest house on campus bears the distinction of also being the oldest existing house in Amherst. Stockbridge House, situated behind Morrill Science Center.

The house, which has been described by Alumnus Magazine as the "collective ancestor of all the buildings on campus", is a classic New England saltbox — white with green shutters.

Slate tiles and a large chimney grace the roof. On either side of the front door hang two antique carriage lamps and an old sign proclaiming the builder's name and the date of construction.

Stockbridge House, together with the Homestead, are presently used as the Faculty Club house. The Homestead was recently moved from its old location across from the Northeast Quad to where it now stands on the right hand side of Stockbridge House.

According to town records of the period, the house was built by Samuel and Hannah Boltwood in 1728 in the area then known as "New Swamp". This name changed consecutively to Hadley East Farms, Hadley Third Precinct, District of Amherst, and finally Town of Amherst.

Samuel Boltwood, according to historian Charles Hiram Thayer, was a member of the Hadley militia who fought against the French and Indians in Queen Anne's War.

He was very instrumental in the development of Amherst as a community, being involved in the establishment of the first church, the laying out of a cemetery, and the calling of the first town meeting.

Because he had no male descendants, Samuel Boltwood bequeathed the house and property to his son-in-law, John Field. Field became Amherst's largest property holder as well as being a farmer, innkeeper, and retailer of liquors.

Due to his Tory leanings, John Field was locked up in his house during the Revolutionary War along with eight other Tory sympathizers. He was released at the war's end and once again took his place as a prominent Amherst townsman.

Field, it appears, was a born loser. In 1787 he joined the men of the ill-fated Shay's Rebellion to protest what they felt were unjust taxes imposed by the wealthy merchant class of Eastern Massachusetts.

Soon after, the taxes became so intolerable that Field was forced to sell everything to Nehemiah Strong, who for a long time was mistakenly considered to be the house's original builder.

Strong in turn sold the property to Elijah Hastings, who established a blacksmith's shop at the site. At Hastings' death, his widow remarried, to Levi Cowles.

It was his nephew, Chester Cowles, who sold the house and land to the Trustees of Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1864. The College in time became the present University.

(Tomorrow — "Stockbridge House and M.A.C.")

Weight Watchers works wonders

By FRED NOBLES

Jerry, according to Weight Watchers' literature, "lost 51 pounds and is now a member of the thin world."

But does their approach really work?

Richard Weiner, a senior in the theater department says, "If I ever went on a diet again it would definitely be Weight Watchers." Richard should know, during the past ten months he has lost 94 pounds.

A year ago Richard weight 275 pounds and was still stuffing into all those ugly clothes," like the biggest Levis on the local market. Today he has a 34 inch waist, weighs 181 pounds and plans to reach 172 before the semester is over. "That's three pounds underweight for my height according to Weight Watchers."

Richard began taking dieting seriously last spring during the Diet Marathon held to raise money to improve the campus for handicapped people. "I lost 26 pounds the first month and raised about 600 to 700 dollars for the marathon." He won the Marathon's hundred dollar first prize and appeared on Channel 40 television news.

At the end of the spring semester he went home, "I gained a couple of pounds right away, got really scared, so I went on Weight Watchers." In three weeks with the Weight Watchers' diet he lost 18 pounds.

"I was very happy on the diet. You can just eat and eat and eat." He thinks the weekly meetings are a "great incentive, everyone gets up and gets weighted, everyone claps if you've lost a few pounds."

Richard had to quit Weight Watchers when he went to the beach for the rest of the summer. "It took me about three weeks to get over being scared of going off the Weight Watchers diet." He finally found a substitute for Weight Watchers in a book, **Unitrol: The Magic of the Mind** by Alfred Cantor.

Richard thinks Unitrol isn't for everyone; the approach is to "positive think your way out of everything. You have to repeat over and over until you believe it. 'I'm getting happier and happier, slimmer and slimmer and sexually more attractive every day.' "

Most people, he thinks, can't use the Unitrol method because they think its either a joke or it won't work. Richard is a believer; with positive thinking and plenty of exercise he didn't have to worry much about his eating. At the end of the summer he was down to 196 pounds.

Richard has a few weight losing suggestions of his own. "Don't get into the rut of sitting home watching TV and eating. Get a positive attitude and get out and do things."

He also thinks anyone can lose weight on dining commons food. "I lost 30 pounds eating at the dining commons. I ate fish, chicken and things like that and stayed away from macaroni."

As Weight Watchers say, "He did it...so can you."

Staff photo-J. Steerforth

Richard Weiner displays his enormous levi's, left over from the days when he used to carry an extra 90 pounds with him.

David Graham DuBois to speak Wednesday

David Graham DuBois, son of black scholar W.E.B. DuBois, will speak here Wednesday.

"Dr. W.E.B. DuBois: A Son's Perspective," will begin at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, School of Business, and is sponsored by the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program.

W.E.B. DuBois was born in Great Barrington in 1868, graduated from Fisk University, and earned a doctorate in history from Harvard University. He was chief founder of the NAACP and the Pan African Movement, and an Ambassador Extraordinary to Liberia for President Coolidge. He was also a scholar in history, sociology, and anthropology, and the author of 22 books, and hundreds of papers, articles, and essays. Dr. DuBois died in Ghana in 1963.

In 1973 a collection representing the bulk of his papers and unpublished manuscripts was acquired by UMass-Amherst.

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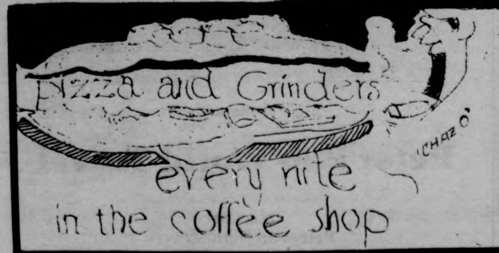

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Predicts 6% unemployment

Meany: Nixon is misleading public about economy

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said yesterday the economy is going into a recession despite administration claims to the contrary. He predicted unemployment will top 6 per cent this year.

Meany also made clear that the 14-million-member labor federation would continue to push for President Nixon's impeachment despite what he said was the administration charge that the AFL-CIO was trying to drag out Watergate for political purposes.

"Blaming us for the President's trouble is ridiculous," he said. "The President could have ended Watergate last May if he just came out and told the whole truth."

Meany fielded a wide range of questions at a news conference after the opening of the AFL-CIO executive council's midwinter conference.

On the economy, Meany said that for years economists generally agreed that if the gross national product failed to rise by at least 1 per cent for two consecutive quarters that would constitute a recession.

But now, Meany added, Herbert Stein, the President's chief economics adviser, says there's nothing "sacred" about that definition.

"So I don't know whether there is going to be an official recession or not," Meany said.

In any case, he predicted inflation would continue rising with the nation's unemployment rate climbing possibly as high as 6.5 per cent. The administration has forecast a rate of under 6 per cent, up from the current level of 5.2 per cent.

Meany called wage-price controls "complete fantasy."

He said it was unfair for the government to hold workers' wage increases to 5.5 per cent while proposing pay raises of 7.5 per cent a year for congressmen and Cabinet officials.

The administration has asked Congress to let controls expire April 30 except on the health, petroleum and food industries.

Meany said the energy crisis has created the worst "mess" he has seen in Washington and has resulted in a lot of double talk with no solution in sight.

Commenting on his private meeting here last week with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Meany said he found the governor "has mellowed somewhat" in his views, particularly on race. But he said "I doubt it" when asked if he could support Wallace for president.

In the nation and the world

Nixon, Wallace attend rally

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Stumping for the support of Southerners, President Nixon yesterday derided those who say the nation is sick, declaring "the heart of America is good, the character of America is strong."

The President detoured through the heart of Dixie en route back to the capital from his Florida home to join Alabama Gov. George Wallace and a crowd estimated at 40,000 at an Honor America rally.

In his speech, Nixon made no direct reference to the Watergate scandal but accused the Washington news media of painting a distorted picture that "America is sick, that there is something wrong with the country that cannot be corrected."

"We're going to continue to be a great nation," Nixon said.

The appearance was part of a continuing White House campaign to overcome the impact of Watergate on Nixon's presidency. The beaming chief executive clearly was pleased with the reception he received.

"...God bless you Mr. President...you are among friends here," Wallace said in introducing Nixon.

The Democratic governor who was a third party candidate for president in 1968 said "we in Alabama have always honored the office of the President of the United States...we are flag wavers in Alabma and we don't mind admitting it."

Nixon in turn had words of praise for Wallace especially for his courage in recovering from bullet wounds which left him paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

A few signs urging Nixon's impeachment were sprinkled throughout the crowd jammed into a downtown Huntsville park, but there was no noticeable heckling like that which has greeted Nixon in some other public appearances.

In what perhaps was a fleeting reference to his own current difficulties, Nixon said "there have been men and women in our history who have had great problems and they survived them."

His references to the national news media came as a "personal note" at the end of his address.

He said there is "sometimes a tendency in reporting of the news...that bad news is news and good news is not news."

Because of this, he said, "many get a distorted view of what is America and what it is really like." It is in Washington more than any place in the world that you hear America is sick that something is wrong with the country that cannot be corrected."

He concluded by saying those distorted views are wrong, then stood alongside Wallace's wheelchair as the rally ended with the band playing "God Bless America."

Nixon left Huntsville for Indianapolis, where he planned to pick up his daughter, Julie Eisenhower, and bring her to Washington. Mrs. Eisenhower is recovering from surgery to remove an ovarian cyst.

White House helicopter prankster seen as "quiet, industrious"

PANAMA CITY, FLA. (AP) - The flying instructor of Robert Preston, the soldier who flew a stolen helicopter onto the White House lawn, remembers him as a conservative pilot not given to wild stunts.

Preston was "a quiet, industrious, clean cut youth.. a regular hair-cut type of guy and wore conservative clothes," said Joe Ashbrook, aviation instructor at Gulf Coast Community College where Preston received an associate degree in aviation technology.

"He is not the individual I would have expected it of," Ashbrook said of Preston, who has a private pilot's license for fixed-wing, single-engine airplanes.

Preston, 20, an Army PFC helicopter mechanic stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., buzzed over the nation's capital for two hours early Sunday before landing his the military chopper on the White House lawn in a hail of police buckshot.

Army officials said Preston started the Army's helicopter pilot school at Ft. Wolters, Tex., in January 1973 and amassed 157 hours of flight time in 24 weeks of training before being washed out for "deficiency in the instrument phase."

He began training as a helicopter mechanic last October and was assigned to Ft. Meade on Jan 23.

Luther McDonald, the principal of Panama City's Rutherford High School, said records showed Preston was a highly intelligent student who graduated in 1972 at age 16.

But he said Preston was "a very quiet young man" who had few friends and participated in no social activities.

"Bob did quite a job for our aviation club at the Inter-collegiate Aviation Association meet in Tennessee about 18 months ago," Ashbrook said.

Efforts to locate Preston's mother and father have been unsuccessful.

Rebel gunners blow up Cambodian ammunition

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PEHN, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgents attacked a 10-vessel convoy en route to Phnom Penh, blew up an ammunition barge, killed one sailor and wounded four others, the capital's port authorities said yesterday.

In Saigon, informed sources said South Vietnamese government forces have occupied a fifth island in the Spratly chain, a South China Seas archipelago claimed by Peking.

The Cambodian rebels jumped the convoy about 30 miles southeast of Phnom Penh on the Mekong River, the capital's only major supply artery that remains open.

The barge that blew up was carrying 700 tons of ammunition, the port authorities said. Another barge caught fire, but the blaze was put out.

The vessels continued on toward Phnom Penh for a Monday evening arrival. Other vessels in the convoy were cargo ships and petroleum tankers.

The ambush was the first major attack on the shipping lane during the current dry season.

Government forces nine miles northwest of the capital drove insurgents from the Somali Pagoda and tried to trap 1,200 rebels believed to be in the area, field reporters said.

The pagoda was destroyed in the fighting. Scores of foxholes were abandoned by the insurgents, a newsman reported from the battle area.

Beer, rice and Cambodian whisky were hauled in for the government troops after they attacked the pagoda, the newsman said.

To the south of Phnom Penh, government troops tried to cross the Prek Thnot River to establish a bridgehead, but were driven back by heavy machine gun fire from insurgent bunkers, filed reporters siad.

Saigon sources said about 30 South Vietnamese government soldiers were put ashore without opposition on the fifth of the Spratly islands to be occupied by Saigon troops.

The seabed in the area is believed to contain oil deposits.

The Chinese apparently have not taken up arms to contest South Vietnam's claim to the Spratlys. Last month, a Peking flotilla drive South Vietnamese forces from the Paracel islands to the north in the South China Sea.

Americans emigrating to Canada

BOSTON (AP) - Statistics show that at least 14,325 New Englanders have emigrated to Canada since 1966, first because of the Vietnam War and now because of Watergate, according to the Canadian consul here.

"A couple of years ago, theywere moving to Canada because of the Vietnam war. Now, they're fed up with Watergate and feel insecure about the future," he said.

"Most of those going to Canada nowadays are younger people who are moving to the Toronto metropolitan and industrial area to seek new opportunities," said Gaston Beaupre.

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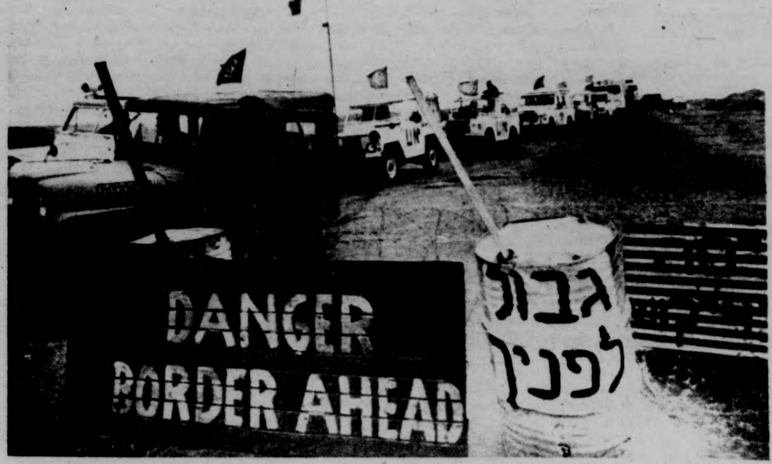

BITTER LAKES, OCCUPIED EGYPT--A convoy of United Nations soldiers wait to move into Egyptian territory evacuated by Israeli troops.

Kissinger, Arabs make progress to bring Syria into peace talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Arab foreign ministers and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made some progress yesterday on bringing Syria into the Middle East pace talks and lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

The ministers, Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia, will call today on President Nixon at the White House. Fahmy told newspersons he would be bringing "good news."

"There is progress on every avenue," the Egyptian said after an hour's talk with Kissinger in the secretary's office and lunch at the State Department. But he declined to provide specifics.

Kissinger, meanwhile, said there had been some "solid" accomplishments."

"We had very useful and constructive and friendly talks with foreign ministers Sakkaf and Fahmy about the whole range of Middle East problems and I agree with his Fahmy's characterization," the secretary said.

Asked whether they had actually reached an agreement, Kissinger replied: "They weren't of this nature but they were constructive talks."

Sakkaf, suffering the effects of a virus, stayed for only part of the meetings with Kissinger. Vice President Gerald R. Ford was in the luncheon group.

Kissinger has been eager to get the Arabs to agree to a lifting of the embargo before the disengagment negotiations with Isreal. The Arabs have maintained that before the oil squeeze is relaxed the Israelis must pull back from the Golan Heights.

However, when Sakkaf was asked whether disengagement and the oil embargo were directly connected, he said: "Not necessarily the way you think it is connected."

This appeared to raise the prospect of a lifting of the embargo once negotiations reach a serious point.

He said that before he could consider traveling to the Middle East as a mediator there would have to be "a framework" for negotiations.

The secretary said he called President Nixon at Key Biscayne, Fla., before meeting with Fahmy and Sakkaf and that he would talk to them again before today's White House session.

Protest strains U.S., Jordan outlook

By PAUL THEUTHARDD
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Influential circles in Jordan are asking whether the United States is preparing to abandon its old ally King Hussein in the interests of an over-all solution in the Mideast.

There is speculation in Amman that reports of demonstrations by units of the Jordanian army were influenced by the United States to weaken Hussein's hand in his forthcoming talks with President Nixon in Washington.

There is also open suspicion in the Joridanian capital that Washington will come down against Hussein and for the creation of a Palestinian state in the occupied west bank of Jordan, on the heels of an eventual Israeli withdrawal.

Hussein's most conciliatory position has been to call for a referendum among Palestinians to decide the future of the west bank at an unspecified date after the Israelis give way to a return of Jordanian civilian administration.

The United States has never taken a public stand on the future political rule of the west bank. The nearest it has gone is to state that the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" must be respected in an over-all settlement.

The immediate strain between Amman and Washington arose from the army demonstrations at the garrison town of Zerqa north of Amman two weeks ago.

Informed sources said Hussein may have "misunderstood" early U.S. Embassy reports of the demonstrations, sent to him as a normal courtesy while he was in London.

Reports from his own officials in Amman are understood to have given a much less dramatic view of the affair, and advised there was no need for his return to Jordan. But he disregarded the advice.

Influential Jordanians maintain their belief that Hussein and Premier Zeid Rifai were astonished at the speed U.S. reports reached them in London, and of the detailed information they contained about the army troubles.

U.S. officials in turn were astonished that such reports, relayed as a gesture to their ally, could have been misinterpreted.

The U.S. charge d'affaires in Amman, Pierre Graham, has been in constant personal contact with Hussein and Rifai in efforts to resolve any problems.

Amman has been without a U.S. ambassador since Dean Brown left at the end of November. Ambassador-designate Thomas Pickering, a career diplomat and a close aide of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, is due in Amman after Hussein's expected visit to Washington.

Gold Prices Soar

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - The price for an ounce of gold on the free market soared through the $150 barrier on all European bullion market yesterday as Common Market finance ministers met in Brussels to discuss raising the official price of the metal.

But the dollar eased throughout the day across Europe, closing in Paris at 5 francs, its lowest level since the French currrency was floated Jan. 21.

In Zurich and London, gold hit record highs of $152 an ounce, a jump of $34.50 since the start of the year.

In Zurich, the price held steady throughout the day. But in London it dropped $2 to close at $150 still up from $149 at Friday's close.

Dealers attributed the sharp increases to reports that the finance ministers were prepared to raise the value of the gold buttressing their national currencies from its present undervalued price of $42.22.

By increasing the official price, the ministers would immediately raise their gold reserves, now valued at about $18 billion, and so help to cover deficits caused by the ever-increasing cost of oil.

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Vermont rationing off

Shutdown of service stations hinted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Thomas Salmon of Vermont has suspended a voluntary gasoline distribution program scheduled to go in effect Wednesday. And service station operators throughout New England are hinting at possible shutdowns unless they get clarification of federal allocation plans.

Salmon said yesterday that the Oregon plan scheduled to begin in Vermont Wednesday was being suspended because "there is both massive misunderstanding of this plan and its purposes and strong evidence of unwillingness by a substantial number of gasoline stations to comply."

He proposed a Feb. 27 meeting with service station operators to discuss supply and distribution problems and said, "we will continue to fight the battle with Washington to get Vermont its fair share of the action."

Operators in Barre, Rutland and Burlington had indicated they would not comply with the voluntary plan because it would not ease the supply situation.

Salmon said the plan, based on serving motorists with odd or even numbered license plates depending on the date of the month, was designed to "ease long waiting lines for gasoline, ease panic buying of gasoline, deal with irregular hours of opening and treat all Vermonters as equitably as possible."

He said suspension of the plan was intended to indicate to service station operators his "willingness to listen" to their side of the problem.

In Rhode Island, meanwhile, a spokesman for the Eastern Seaboard Dealers Association said members were considering a week-long shutdown to protest federal gasoline allocation rules.

Irving Guyette, president of the association, said a delegation of operators wanted to meet with Gov. Philip Noel, but he declined to discuss the specific of the delegation's operations.

Atty. Gen. Richard Israel's voluntary gasoline distribution plan went into effect in Rhode Island yesterday, urging motorists to stay away from gasoline pumps unless their tanks were below half full and placing a five-gallon minimum and 10-gallon maximum on gasoline sales.

A group of service station operators in Greenwich, Conn., said they will shut down their stations unless the Federal Energy Office issues immediate clarification of its ban on preferential treatment for regular customers.

Waterbury operators shut down for two days last week in protest of the same issue.

Dick Roina, an attorney representing the Greenwich group, said dealers want to be allowed to reserve 15 to 25 per cent of their supplies for regular customers and they want a 1.5 cents per gallon increase in prices.

In Massachusetts, state police reported unusually light traffic for the holiday weekend. The American Automobile Association said about 25 per cent of the state's service stations were open, but most were limiting sales from $1 to 10 gallons per customer and were staggering operating hours.

The Oregon plan of gas distribution has been in effect on a voluntary basis in Massachusetts since Feb. 11. Gov. Francis W. Sargent has said compliance with the plan is good, but service station operators have been grumbling for the past week over the federal Energy Office regulation against preferential treatment for regular customers.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn met with Massachusetts dealers Saturday and advised them to fill the tanks of regular customers but continue to sell some gasoline to other motorists.

The Federal Energy Office said the dealers who take Quinn's advice are subject to a $5,000 fine, but the attorney general vowed to defend in court any dealer prosecuted under the regulation.

New Hampshire was scheduled to begin the Oregon plan yesterday. But holidays are considered exempt from the voluntary distribution, so motorists with either odd or even numbered plates were permitted to purchase gasoline.

Service station operators in Nashua began the plan on their own last week. In Manchester and in Keene, variations of the Oregon plan were reported, with gasoline distribution apparently being left to the discretion of service station operators.

Most Manchester dealers indicated they would stick to the alternate-day plan regardless of whether gasoline was requested on a holiday, 31st day of the month or Saturday. Under Gov. Meldrim Thomson's voluntary program, holidays, the 31st and Saturdays are days on which any motorist can purchase gasoline, regardless of license plate numbers.

Maine, the only New England state to be included in a federal list of 12 states scheduled to receive increases fuel allocations, reported heavy traffic during the holiday.

Eighty per cent of the state's service stations were reported open and pumping gasoline. No voluntary program of gasoline distribution has been instituted in Maine and Gov. Kenneth Curtis indicated last week that he would reject any suggestion to implement the Oregon plan.

Service stations in Maine have not reported long lines of customers, except in the Rockland area.

Last week's energy picture

By week's end, the focus of the nation's energy shortage had shifted from trucks and diesel fuel to gasoline: How to sell it, how to buy it.

A three-day meeting of 13 Western oil-consuming nations and Japan ended Wednesday in Washington with agreement to develop "a comprehensive action program" and establishment of machinery to prepare for a joint meeting with the oil-producing states, possibly by May 1.

But a meeting of Arab oil ministers, scheduled for last Thursday in Tripoli, Libya, was called off abruptly. United States officials had hoped the meeting might lead to an end of the Arab oil embargo.

The truckers' strike, which left two drivers dead and scores injured, began on a national basis Jan. 31 over complaints of high fuel prices. Before it was over by the middle of last week, 100,000 workers in affected industries had been laid off temporarily and spot shortages of food developed.

A settlement, reached in Washington Feb. 7, guaranteed the drivers all the fuel they need, provided for Sunday fuel sales, permitted freight rate hikes and promised future rate action to so they can pass along rising costs.

With the diesel fuel problem out of the way, the gasoline shortage reasserted itself. New Jersey and Maryland instituted mandatory gasoline distribution programs at the first of the week. New York State, Washington State, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., started voluntary plans.

Two states, Vermont and New Hampshire, were scheduled to begin voluntary programs this week. And Pennsylvania is contemplating making its plan mandatory.

Meanwhile, gasoline dealers in Norfolk, Va., and Waterbury, Conn., closed their stations as the weekend neared to protest the Federal Energy Office's ban of preferential sales.

Because of the protests, the FEO issued a clarification Friday that said service stations may continue to give preferential service to commercial customers.

Then on Saturday, the FEO said that dealers whose allocations were cut 15 per cent below a 1972 base level could boost their price starting next month. The energy office also said teams were being sent to 20 states and the District of Columbia to review data to ensure accuracy so the FEO can decide whether to shift gasoline from possibly well-supplied states to others in short supply.

R.I. stations may strike

PROVIDENCE (AP) - A number of Rhode Island service station operators are considering a week long shutdown to protest the current gasoline situation here, according to the head of the Eastern Seaboard Dealers Association.

Irving Guyette, association, president, said a delegation of gas station operators are seeking a meeting today or Tuesday with Gov. Philip Noel concerning gas allocations and government policies.

Guyette said about 200 gas station workers from all over the state attended an impromptu meeting in Warwick Sunday and urged that the meeting with the governor be sought.

The dealers will proposed a five point program to Noel, he said, refusing to disclose the proposals.

Guyette said the dealers were more upset with federal energy policies than with state regulations.

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Tourist help

PITTSFIELD (AP) — John V. Geary, executive director of the Berkshire Hills Conference, says he will ask the six New England governors to approve a plan to help the tourist industry cope with the fuel shortage.

Geary said the winter ski business has already been adversely affected by the gasoline shortage, and he has come up with a plan to aid the summer tourist industry.

Motels and hotels would issue validated cards to guests checking out of facilities under the plan. The cards would be presented to gasoline station operators in order for vacationing motorists to fill up with gasoline for the return trip home.

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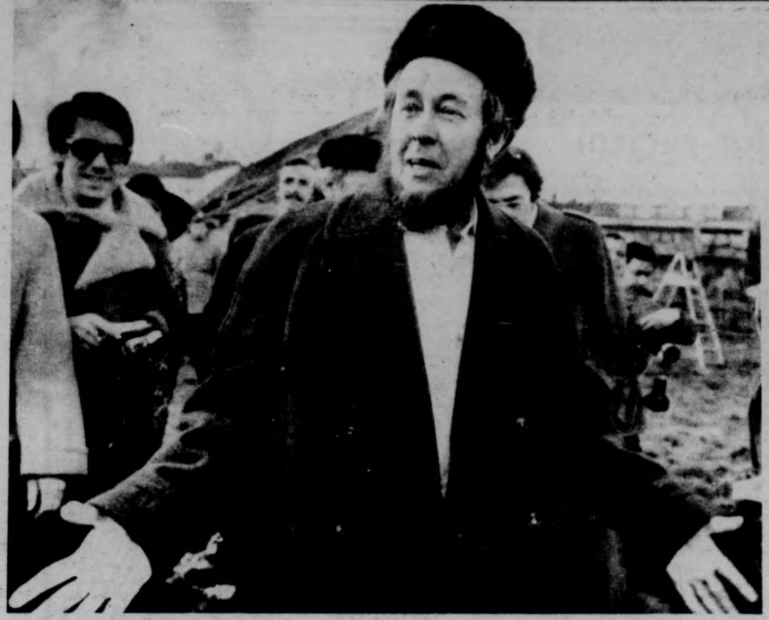

(Langenbroich, Germany) Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn gestures to journalists and photographers last Thursday when he wanted to go for a walk with German writer Heinrich Boell.

Solzhenitsyn worries about his archives

(Continued from P. 1)

before they are allowed out of Russia.

Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natalya, their three children, a stepson and Solzhenitsyn's mother-in-law plan to join him as soon as he finds a place to live.

"If one is to believe the statements of members of the Soviet government, my family will be let go without hindrance," he said. "But, without my presence, for two women with four children, it is not easy to liquidate an existence of many years, to pack up, to get moving, to find the moment when none of the children are ill."

Ignat, their 17-month-old son, has been sick with a cold for about a week.

As to his future home, Solzhentisyn said Switzerland had received him warmly and added he had invitations from other countries.

"I am most sincerely grateful to all those who invited me," he said. "The decision will depand on where I will be able to find, in a short time, rather spacious, calm quarters with some land, convenient for work and for health."

He said all his life, he had "lived without a house, cramped. I could not reconcile working conditions with family life. In the years to come, at least I would like to achieve that."

The German news magazine Der Spiegel said Solzhenitsyn has already rented a country home 12 miles south of Zurich. It said he wanted to remain initially in the vicinity of his lawyer.

As to the future, Solzhenitsyn, who spent 11 years in Stalinist camps and exile in Soviet central Asia, declared: "I am an optimist from birth and do not consider my exile final."

How his return to Russia would ever come about, Solzhenitsyn said was impossible to predict. But he added: "Wonders never cease in our lives."

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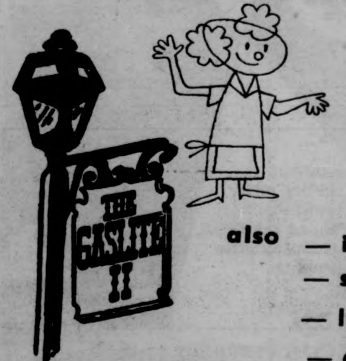

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NORTHAMPTON, (AP) — Paul Gravey, director of food services for Smith College, worked a little overtime Sunday as he consumed 28 flapjacks to win the pancake eating contest in the Northampton Winter Festival.

Garvey beat out Daily Hampshire Gazette sports editor Milt Cole and Country Commissioner David Musante to win first prize — a jar of Alka-Seltzer.

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Around New England

Catholic schools no refuge for racism

BOSTON (AP) - Roman Catholic elementary schools here have been asked by the Boston Arcdiocese School Board not to accept transfer students whose parents are seeking refuge from public school integration.

Brother Bartholomew Varden, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, said he has requested administrators of 262 schools in the district to refrain from accepting such transfers and said a detailed statement would be issued this week.

Boston is under a state Supreme Judicial Court order to racially balance its schools by September.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Lally, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, said Sacred Heart School has received about three times the normal number of transfer applications.

"The most obvious concluson one can make is that the present Boston school situation is putting pressure on the parochial schools in a manner that hasn't been felt in the past," Msgr. Lally said.

He said his school will interview parents of children requesting transfer "to see if their commitment is to a Christian education or to keep their children out of mixed schools."

EPA plans to implement Boston parking ban

BOSTON (AP) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency plans to implement a parking ban in the greater Boston area despite objections from employers who say workers need to drive their cars into the city, according to an EPA official.

John A.S. McGlennon, regional administrator, said reduction of parking facilities is needed to meet the requirements of the Clean Air Act of 1970 and to help reduce hydrocarbon emissions from motor vehicles in the 120 cities and towns that make up the Boston air pollution control district.

William J. McCarthy, counsel for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, said the gasoline shortage has resulted in increased car pooling and use of public transportation and has eliminated the need for the parking ban.

"Motor vehicles are absolutely essential to meet the needs of both employers and workers," he said. "Public transportation is not at all available in large parts of the sprawling district."

McGlennon said the gasoline shortage is a temporary situation, and his agency is seeking more permanent solutions.

Mid-Cape may get bicycle trails

BOSTON (AP) — Arthur Brownell, state commissioner of natural resources, says his department is negotiating with the Penn Central Railroad to secure an 18-mile right-of-way on Cape Cod for a bicycle trail and bridlepath.

Brownell said the abandoned roadbed is being appraised by the state. Serious negotiations should be underway within three or four months.

It would cost between $6,000 and $8,000 per mile to convert the 60-to-80-foot wide roadbed into a trail with picnic areas and restroom facilities, Brownell said.

The proposed trail would run through Dennis, Harwich, Brewster, Orleans and Eastham.

The target date for completion of the trail is summer of 1975, Brownell said.

A Penn Central spokesman said the railroad is interested in selling the land.

Some officials have urged the state to buy the roadbed to prevent private developers from buying it and precluding the chance for rail service ever being restored to communities on the Cape.

None of the five communities affected by the proposed bike trail has expressed opposition to the plan. But Orleans Selectman Dean Howerton said his town has been negotiating privately with the railroad to buy the right-of-way for a town road.

Don Griffin, chairman of the Harwich Board of Selectmen, said no opposition has been expressed to the trail, but "there hasn't been a wholehearted endorsement of it, either."

Good news on campuses

MEDFORD, MASS. (AP) - The number of crimes reported on the Tufts University campus during 1973 dropped an average of 45.5 per cent, while the number of arrests increased 8.6 per cent over 1972, Tufts Police Chief Herbert Voye said on Thursday.

Voye attributed the decreased crime rate to an extensive campus crime prevention program that included high intensity exterior lighting, assignment of additional officers, installation of electric alarm equipment and dissemination of educational crime prevention material.

TUITION PLAN

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A private business college, Johnson & Wales, has announced a guaranteed tuition plan for students.

Morris J. W. Gaebe, school president, said a student's tuition will remain at a constant level for the entire time he or she is continuously enrolled at the college.

The plan will allow students and parents to estimate costs over a one-to-four year period.

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Literacy level prompts Bowdoins demand for writing samples

By JACK ALEY
Associated Press Writer

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Student illiteracy at Bowdoin College has prompted the prestigious liberal arts school to begain demanding writing samples from applicants.

Admissions Director Richard Moll, who announced the new admissions policy at a panel discussion Saturday, said some students, especially those from better-known secondary schools, were being cheated out of a chance to learn to write.

The writing sample will be a 45-minute supervised essay, Moll said, and the topic will be assigned on the spot by the applicants' high school English teachers.

Bowdoin took the step because the College Entrance Examination Board declined to reintroduce a writing sample in the College Board exams.

Many progressive high schools and "most prep schools, like Choate, are in the worst position of sending literate students here," Moll said. In many instances, "we are getting better prepared students from some less sophisticated Maine high schools."

"Some kids are being absolutely cheated in high school," Moll said. "One applicant called third in his class at a major Washington high school couldn't put a pen to paper."

English Prof. Herbert Coursen, another panel member, complained there were too many athletes among the "problem students."

Of 38 problem students in the freshman class," Coursen said, "we were high school athletes and 18 of them either had College Board verbal scores under 500 of a possible 800 or didn't submit scores."

In the late 1960s, Bowdoin made a highly publicized decision to allow students to withhold their College Board scores. At that time, the school explained that too much emphasis had been placed on tests.

Moll defended the admission of athletes as part of Bowdoin's "committment to unevenness in our classes and the assumption that those admitted at different levels of training can catch up after admission."

But Coursel said his department "is prepared to deal with literacy, not illiteracy, and that the range of literacy in some of his current classes was so wide he "didn't know what to do." Bowdoin has 1,150 students.

Parents feel ignored in baby's treatment

WESTBROOK, Maine (AP) - Concerned about their baby, the anguished parents of a deformed infant said yesterday the news media have distorted facts in the case.

"The newspapers have misconstrued the information," said Sgt. Robert B. T. Houle. "I don't know where they got their information from."

Houle's lawyer, Navy Lt. James Fryer, said the parents were upset because it was reported that the parents had refused to allow intravenous feeding of the baby. Fryer said it was not true.

"I would rather not go into details, not elaborate," Houle said Monday. 'My wife and I have discussed it, and we are still concerned about the baby. We more or less have decided not to say anything out of respect for the baby."

A Maine Medical Center spokesman said Monday that the deformed infant was in "poor condition." He refused to speculate on when a second operation would be performed.

A court-ordered operation last Thursday implanted a food tube in the baby's stomach. The second operation, which normally is done between 10 and 14 days after the first, would repair the throat, which does not connect with the stomach.

The baby was also born without a left eye and ear canal and several other deformities.

"We have had phone calls from all over the country, all the way from Texas, from people sympathizing with us," Houle said.

The Portland hospital took the parents to court when they would not consent to the operations. Superior Court Justice gave custody of the baby to a Portland lawyer and ordered the operation.

"I disagree with the judge's ruling," Houle said. "I feel that we as parents should be listened to."

Doctors say that if the infant survives, it could be blind, deaf, possibly mute, possibly palsied and may never be conscious, "as we know consciousness."

"Some people are calling us monsters because of this," said Houle, an Air Force recruiter. "But others are very sympathetic.

"I don't want to cause any big waves here, but apparently we're just the parents.

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What kind of conduct by a public official constitutes an impeachable offense?

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee comes to grips this week with a crucial question: what kind of conduct by a public official constitutes an impeachable offense?

The decision it reaches — and it could be weeks before there is one — will go a long way toward determining whether the committee will recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

On Wednesday the committee members are to receive a brief prepared by the staff that will examine the history of the impeachment provision in the Constitution, the way in which it has been used, and define in broad terms the nature of impeachable offenses.

The brief will represent primarily the views of John M. Doar, the head of the impeachment staff and Albert E. Jenner Jr., the chief minority counsel. As such, it will in no way be a statement of the committee's position.

Doar, a Republican who rose to prominence in the Justice Department under Democratic administrations, and Jenner, a Republican who supported a Democrat — Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois in his 1970 Senate race — have impressed committee members of both parties with their nonpartisan, professional approach to the investigation. "If Doar and Jenner agree on a definition it's going to be very persuasive with me," said Rep. William E. Hungate, D-Me.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said "I'll probably be almost completely persuaded by the brief."

The question of what constitutes an impeachable offense has been an issue for almost 200 years. The Constitution uses the words "high crimes and misdemeanors."

The core of the question is whether the words refer to conduct punishable under criminal law, or whether they can include a broader range of misconduct dealing with the official duties of an office-holder.

From the precedents of previous House actions and from a compilation of impeachment material published earlier by the Judiciary Committee, it appears likely the forthcoming brief will support a broad definition of impeachable offenses.

Most of Nixon's congressional supporters are insisting he cannot be impeached for anything less than an indictable crime.

Researchers discover how antibodies protect Cholera

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers have discovered how intestinal antibodies protect against cholera, and they say this strongly suggests that an oral vaccine would give better protection than the injections now used.

The research conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital indicates that antibodies in the intestine can prevent the toxin released by cholera bacteria from attaching itself to the intestinal cell wall.

Stopping the attachment of this toxin, the researchers say, can therefore prevent the severe diarrhea and dehydration which can lead to death from cholera.

In a paper published yesterday in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, the researchs say these animal reserach findings on how intestinal antibodies give protection underscore the need for an oral cholera vaccine.

The researchers argue that an oral vaccine would produce the greatest amount of antibodies in the intestine to combat the disease.

"We were able to specifically define the attachment of the toxin to the intestinal membrane and to show that antibodies combined with toxin from attaching," Dr. W. Allan Walker, the principal investigator said in an interview.

"What we are hoping to do is provide a way to produce antibodies which stay on the surface of the intestine to prevent attachment," he continued.

"It's as if the toxin has an attachment on it which hooks into a slot in the intestine. The antibodies essentially cover that attachment and prevent it from going into the slot."

Dr. Walker, chief of the pediatric gastrointestinal unit at Massachusetts General, said some experimental work on an oral vaccine is underway at several centers in the United States, but that the emphasis is on the cholera bacteria itself and not on the toxin and its reactions with antibodies.

Dr. Walker said he and his coinvestigators, Dr. Michael Field of Beth Israel Hospital and Dr. Kurt J. Isselbacher of Massachusetts General, feel that their cholera studies with rats validly applies to human beings.

The present cholera vaccine is an intramuscular shot which produced antibodies throughout the body, but does not concentrate them in the intestine where they apparently are needed, Dr. Walker said. Cholera is a local intesinal disease usually caused by drinking contaminated water and it should be treated locally in the body, he added.

Its symptoms include diarrhea, cramps, vomiting and collapse.

"The present vaccine is effective insofar as it can slow down an epidemic," Dr. Walker said, "But it is not so effective that we can eradicate the disease, as we did with polio.

"We used to think cholera was just a disease found in underdeveloped areas, but the recent outbreaks in Italy, West Germany and in small pockets of this country show that it is still with us," he said.

Successor chosen for Ford in Congress

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Balloting in what the Democratic candidate billed as "a referendum on Watergate," voters chose a successor yesterday for the congressional seat vacated by Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

Republican State Sen. Robert VanderLaan, 43, was favored to win over 51-year-old Democratic attorney Richard F. VanderVeen in the special election to fill the 5th Congressional District seat.

Only about a third of the district's 260,000 voters were expected to go to the polls in 40 degree, overcast weather and political observers said a light voter turnout dimmed chances for an upset.

The two minor candidates in the race lost previous congressional bids.

Frank Girard, 47, a high school English teacher, tried for a fourth time as the Socialist Labor candidate, and Dwight Johnson, an advertising executive, ran again as the American Independent nominee after losing in 1972.

Ford endorsed VanderLaan for the seat he held for 25 years and which no Democrat has held since 1916.

Ford, who cast his absentee ballot from Washington last week, has said he did not consider his prestige to be on the line. In previous elections Ford consistently obtained more than 60 percent of the vote.

VanderLaan, the former Senate majority leader, conceded it had been "a very close race." But he maintained throughout the campaign that Watergate was not an indictment of the GOP and certainly not of himself or Ford.

VanderVeen, however, campaigned long and hard to make Watergate the central issue of the campaign. The Democrats collected at least $50,000 for the campaign, compared to $19,000 spent in 1972.

VanderVeen lost to Ford in 1958 and failed in two other tries for public office, including a recent bid to become mayor of his and Ford's home town, East Grand Rapids. The district, outside of Grand Rapids, is primarily rural.

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Stop hanging around — the Index needs unusual photos of all RSO groups, the best to be featured in the '74 Index. Call the Index 545-2874 or Shelly Larezon 256-6887 for Information, photographers, film, ideas. If you don't help your group no one else will.

For the people

"For the people" is a weekly column dealing with controversial issues and state legislation of interest to our readers. Your reactions are welcome. If you become really angry over what is reported, remember that the most effective recourse is contacting your state legislators. — Bob MacKay, Jr.

By BOB MAC KAY, JR.

The shortage of energy supplies in Mass. and New England is reaching disastrous proportions. "If meaningful and immediate steps are not taken, the effect on the citizens of New England and their economy will be nothing short of catastrophic," said Mass. D.P.U. Chairman Robert L. Meade in a recent letter to Federal Energy Chief Simon.

Meade compared the possible forthcoming economic disaster to 1929 and warned Simon that "camouflaging the problems will not make them disappear." The Department of Public Utilities leader also stated that New England is obviously "carrying a heavier share of the burden" caused by the oil shortage, in spite of repeated Washington statements that the burden would be carried equally. In the letter, Meade also stated that price roll backs and price-averaging alone would not bring about the level of economic relief which is "absolutely necessary to the Northeast." He suggested the Federal Gov. provide financial credits to industrial and utility companies in New England "to somehow equalize the Northeast's cost of oil" with energy costs in other parts of the nation.

> *"The effects on the citizens of New England... will be nothing short of catastrophic."*

"...Mass. is bearing a disproportionate share of the national gasoline shortage," said Gov. Francis Sargent in his recent letter to Simon. To support the contention, Sargent cited tax figures that show gas sales here are lower than they were a year ago, and they are down specifically because supplies are lower in Mass. The Governor again urged Simon to use his allocation powers to insure that Mass. will be fairly treated.

"I was stunned to learn that Mass. was not one of the states slated to receive an additional gasoline allotment," said Sen. Robert A. Hall (R-Third Worcester) in his recent letter to Energy Chief Simon.

"As a Republican State Senator, I assure you that the vast majority of my constituents will believe that politics are involved. I request that, if possible, you clear this situation up immediately. Your office will be unable to function if the people come to believe that your decisions are based on political pressure," stated Hall. The Senator called for the oil companies to be treated as public utilities. "They should be entitled to a fair but limited profit; their records should be public, and their operations and prices should be strictly controlled by the Federal Government."

The order by Energy Chief Simon that service stations stop giving preferred treatment to regular customers has been decried by House Majority Whip William Q. MacLean, Jr. (D-Fairhaven). Calling on Gov. Sargent to defend the service station dealer's right to operate his business freely, Rep. MacLean said, "If anyone is being discriminated against it is the service station dealer. As a result, everyone loses except the major oil companies that are reporting exorbitant profits. The forgotten dealer...is going out of business because of the Federal Energy Office's arbitrary edicts."

A statewide toll-free energy hotline has been called for a resolution filed by Sen. Irving Fishman (D-Newton-Watertown). The hotline would "coordinate governmental responses to consumer problems, handle complaints, organize conservation suggestions, and channel requests for priority allocations," according to Sen. Fishman. The resolution was adopted by the Senate on Feb. 11.

The Mass. unemployment rate rose to 7.3 per cent last December. Energy shortages accounted for one to two thousand of the 191,000 unemployed in mid-December, at which time these statistics were gathered by the Mass. Division of Employment Security.

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that abortions would be legal. Since then, a bitter struggle has arisen over that landmark decision.

Various right to life groups are conducting state and national campaigns to, in effect, reverse the Supreme Court ruling and once again make abortions illegal. In Mass., a resolution has been introduced into the General Court which would ultimately overturn the ruling. (See "For the people," Feb. 4). Nationally, right to life groups are especially working for passage of the Hogan Amendment. Presently in the U. S. House Judiciary Committee, the Hogan Amendment would prohibit all abortions by saying that the fetus is a legal person from the moment of conception.

At the same time, organizations are being formed to uphold the Supreme Court abortion ruling. In Boston, a Constitutional Defense Project (CDP) has been established, with support from family planning and womens' organizations. CDP will work to defend the abortion ruling and to defend the family planning programs and services, which are also under attack by right to life groups.

Commentary: Tragically, the abortion controversy is one that usually becomes very emotional and very personal. But, the question of an abortion should be a woman's private decision. Making abortions illegal won't stop abortions. Rather, abortions will simply become dangerous and difficult.

Perhaps right to life groups might consider dropping their anti-abortion efforts and work towards non-controversial goals. For example, perhaps right to life groups could work with other groups in helping to educate the public on preventing unwanted pregnancies. Also, prison reform and the War on Poverty are two items that most certainly could use the help of right to life groups. And, there are many other pressing, non-personal problems that desperately need attention from people willing to help. It would be a crime for organizations concerned about humanity to start spending time and money on lengthy battles to overturn legal decisions. Ultimately, no one would benefit.

A comprehensive state plan for drug abuse prevention, treatment and rehabilitation has been completed by the Governor's Drug Abuse Prevention Planning Council. The outline was produced in cooperation with the Dept. of Mental Health's Div. of Drug Rehabilitation.

Matthew P. Dumont, M.D., asst. commissioner for drug rehabilitation, said the document "is the most up-to-date and complete" statement of the needs and resources relating to drug abuse prevention in the state. He said that Mass. is ahead of many other states in terms of rehabilitation activities but that service needs and gaps still exist.

Highlights of the state plan call for —

1. A more intensive prevention effort through improved educational programs for drug dependents undergoing treatment.
2. More and better vocational rehabilitation and job training opportunities.
3. Increased facilities for the detoxification of barbituate dependency.
4. A special program for women who have drug problems.
5. Increased outreach activities to help persons through crises and aid in their referral to rehabilitation programs.

The plan, which took a year to complete, has been submitted to federal authorities in accordance with the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972. The action permits the state to receive an estimated $250,000 in funds to assist in reaching program objectives.

The skyrocketing costs of attending college could soon force many students to discontinue their education. In Mass., though, the dilemma of financing a college education may soon be largely corrected.

Students enrolled in any public or private college or technical institution in the state may eventually be able to receive financial aid through a Mass. Student Loan Office. Rep. Michael J. Daly (D-Boston) has filed a bill that would create such an office within the Board of Higher Education.

Repayment of loans made through such a Mass. Student Loan Office would not begin until 12 months after the student leaves or graduates from school. The repayment period for such loans would be ten years. Also, the Loan Office would give special consideration to those with financial hardship, or to any student who enters employment in a public service area. Rep. Daly explained that specifics on the principal and interest of such loans have not yet been determined. The state treasurer would float

The state treasurer would float bonds to the public to pay for the loans...Later this week, a hearing by the Committee on Education for this bill - House 2155 - will be scheduled.

Next week: Legislation affecting low-income students

"For the people" welcomes questions or comments concerning state government or Mass. political issues. If your inquiry is of general interest, we'll do some checking and publish the results.

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opinion-editorial

Student judiciary: they're still waiting on the bench

By JAMES PAPPAS

Over the past few years there has existed on the constantly withering tree of student governance an innocuous branch called the University Judicial System. Although the system has evolved and changed over the years, its basic raison d'entre has remained somewhat intact; to provide a forum for arbitrating conflicts involving undergraduates.

Virtually any problem involving an undergraduate student or an organization controlled by undergraduates can be disputed in this judicial system. For example, a conduct problem such as being accused of shoplifting in the University Store is processed through this court. Anytime a person violates an established conduct norm, i.e. vandalizing or stealing university property, the logical place to resolve the issue is in our court system. If found guilty, a wide range of sanctions may be imposed, some of which can be quite harsh.

Leaving the area of individual misconduct for the time being, University Judiciaries also have jurisdiction over undergraduate organizations. All the activities and policies of these roups and their officials may be questioned in student court. If found to conflict with the Student Government Association established laws and procedures, these actions may be ceased and the appropriate sanction imposed.

The basic structure of this system approximates any other court. There exists a group of judges who hear the issues brought before them and rule first on the question of guilt and second on what sanction, if any, will be imposed. Secondly, a group of "advocates" prepare and pesent the issues to the court. Interestingly enough, all these people are undergraduates, working voluntarily. They put hours of training into mastering basic legal principles of due process, double jeopardy, etc. and the procedures of the system.

This training is aimed at maintaining some sense of sophistication and "professionalism". The atmosphere of the court however, is less formal than "real" courts, as an attempt is made to allow each facet of an issue to be introduced and examined. Procedural steps must be learned, but these procedures only approximate established legal procedures in an effort to minimize red tape.

Explanations of procedures are helpful to understand the system but the real purpose of this essay is not to describe the functioning of University Judiciaries, rather to impress upon the community the need for this system to be fully utilized. Up to now only a small portion of resources has been tapped. The bulk of the cases are shoplifting in the university store and whatever else an adminisistrator knowledgeable of the system chooses to bring to court. This is not, by any stretch of the imagination, representative of what the court could conceiveably do. In any instance of an alleged misconduct, an administrator, i.e. head of residence, has two options. First a head of residence may deal with the matter administratively, that is, make a personal decision on someone's guilt or innocense. Secondly, they may choose to bring the accused to Student Court. Although the latter follows democratic principles, most questions are decided administratively. Whether the reason for this is distrust of the system by administrators, or the lack of cases of sufficient soverity to be dealt with in court, the fact remains that when someone is accused of some violations, that person has the right to be brought to court and proved guilty.

On another level, administrators aren't the only people that can bring someone to court. Anyone can bring an undergraduate to court. To use only one example, if someone steals from a dorm room, or destroys something, the owner may bring that person to court. The court is empowered to instruct the defendant to make restitution. Our system therefore relies heavily on the individual whose rights have in some way been violated taking the initiative to make a complaint. There has been a glaring lack of participation of this kind. Although people violate the rights of others each day, rarely does anyone bring a complaint to court. The explanation of this which some offer is that no one wants to be the cause of someone else's criminal record. That may be valid for District Court but, there can be no sound reason for this with respect to Student Courts. Our court system is much less formal than District Court, and the records are entirely confidential. A defendant thus has no criminal record.

The tremendous possibilities of this system haven't been remotely realized. In the areas of institutional sexism and racism alone, no action has ever been initiated against any Student Organization for sexist or racist policies. The courts provide an excellent forum for such an issue to be aired. Yet through apathy and general ignorance we allow the situation to remain.

The main reason for the community is wide ignorance of the Judicial System is simply the fact that in most people's lives, court and indeed government is not something with which we have daily contact. Because of the infrequency of our encounters with courts and the government structure their workings remain a confusing mass of red tape and bureaucratic forms in triplicate. Student Government and Student Judiciaries represent just another part of this to most everyone.

However, University Judiciaries aren't as complicated and difficult to understand as it would initially seem. Working within the system requires knowledge of it; using the system only requires the initiative to write out a complaint. There are sufficient numbers of trained people to work in the courts (although anyone else is welcome), yet there is a glaring lack of personal initiative in cases being brought to court. A consciousness of the need and value of bringing cases to court must be fostered in the University community.

If we continue to ignore our court system, we can only expect it to grow weak and disband. If that happens, there will exist no effective student forum for dealing with internal undergraduate oriented problems. One consequence of this would be possible prosecution of alledged shoplifters at the Campus Center Store in District Court and the stigma of a criminal records added.

At present University Judiciaries are far from dead. On the contrary, great progress is being made in the direction of a strong Student Court. The crucial factor now is the degree to which the University Community uses the Court. To bring a complaint or find out if one would be valid, you need only come to 422c Student Union, the Attorney General's Office. If a complaint is being brought against you, then competent counsel can also be obtained there.

By James Pappas (Student Attorney General)

Letters To The Editor

Leviathan spouts

To the Editor:

Johnny is bigger than Suzy. Johnny takes Suzy's lollipop. Mother reprimands Johnny and gives the lollipop to Suzy.

This rather elementary hypothetical situation reflects directly the very essence and nature of man. Endless examples throughout history could have been given re-enforcing the basic presumption: man is evil, man understands only power.

Perhaps to a great degree it is society's fault; yet, society must be viewed as a savior as well. Society, that in the United States in particular, has inbred in man a vicious competitive spirit of self-interest and preservation since youth. This is not to say the basic animal-like instincts weren't there. They were and still are.

Society has successfully channeled these energies within a framework of man-made mores and laws to help prevent chaotic mass rioting, looting, murder, and rape. For this, society is to be thanked.

That much-maligned ideal of "law" comes into play here as a safeguard supporting these so called "ethics" society has put down. Yes, it is laws that have saved the ignorant masses from their own devices. Laws daily bind two seemingly equal opposing forces; man and reason, into an unbreakable contract.

Perhaps now we can better understand why history has taken the course it has. Irrational man, with self-interest as the motivating force, finds it impossible to live in harmony with each other. One is the continual threat to the very existence of the other. So, the animal called "man" resorts to various means, no matter how unscrupulous, to achieve his ultimate ends of grandeur, wealth, and power at the expense of others. This tendency by man is continually being exhibited in a countless variety of ways: politics corporate affairs, the institution of prisons, etc.

By man's very nature, you will never see two persons who can fully know, love, or cooperate with one another. This statement is justified by looking beyond meaningless superficial, external motions of affection to an ulterior motive that consequently has self-interest behind it.

What does the future hold for man? You decide.

Harold B. Goodwin

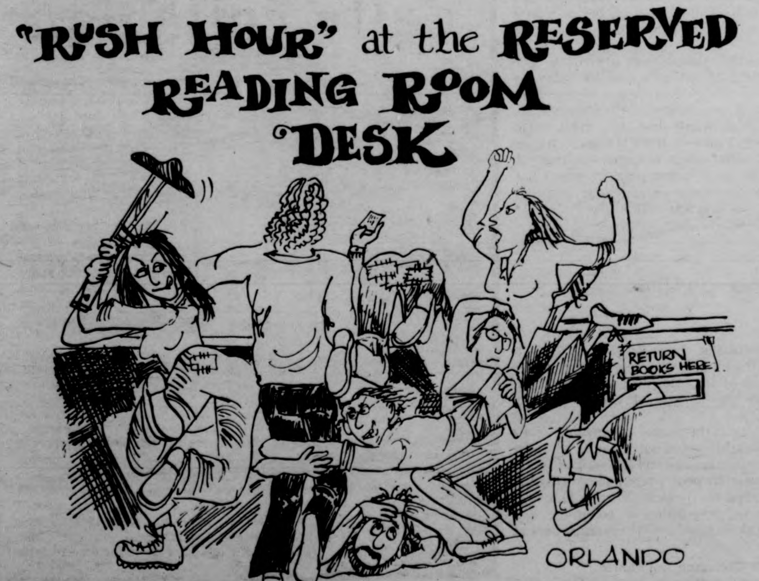
"RUSH HOUR" at the RESERVED READING ROOM DESK
RETURN BOOKS HERE
ORLANDO

Rap on bum

To The Editor:

We live in a liquor oriented society. The most common coping mechanism in use today is a drink..or two..

There is nothing like a drink to cool you off-or even space you out-from time to time. Many people today prefer keeping a little glow on much of the time. That's okay too, if you like it that way, and you feel you can handle it.

Room To Move is concerned with those people who don't like it that way-who feel that there might be a better way of handling it.

Problem drinker, lush, periodic, chronic alcoholic-these are some of the labels. Definitions range from quite specific to very vague-and usually seem awfully impersonal. Volumes have been written research conducted, yet many questions arise in attempting to define alcohol abuse and alcoholism. Cause and cure is based primarily on empirical evidence.

Room To Move's thrust will be oriented toward the person, his or her relationship to alcohol and unique life style. Crisis counseling, short term and long term counseling are offered by various staff members at the drop-in center. An Alcohol Rap Session takes place in the Campus Center every Wednesday evening. Special alcohol-oriented workshops and seminars will be offered throughout the year.

If you feel that some work done in exploring your consumption of alcohol might be worthwhile, then consider Room To Move.

Bob McCarthy
Room to Move

Et vous, Dr. Gage

To The Editor:

Last semester the members of Thatcher House asked Dr. Campion to come and live with them for a period of two or three days to experience dorm life as it now exists. He was to room in Thatcher and eat in Worcester D.C. The purpose of this was to facilitate knowledge on the part of the administration as to what dorm existence really is; what it feels like to stand in a line for a half hour for lunch and then again for dinner, or even to try to cook on the overcrowded facilities provided by the dorm.

Well, Dr. Campion never made it, so we in Crabtree House now extend this privilege to you, Dr. Gage. We do not insinuate that the administration is oblivious of what it is like down here. We only feel that first-hand impressions are better than those formed by reading a requisition sheet.

Please consider our request.

Jim Prelack
Crabtree

More letters to the editor - page 15

Steve Anderson

Teddy: come home

For the first time in twelve years it may be necessary for Edward Kennedy to become involved in state politics. It will be essential if he hopes to run for president in 1976.

To convince party leaders in other states that he is the most desirable candidate he must prove that he can lead the Democratic party in Massachusetts as well as the nation. He must also exhibit coattails. Coattails are the transfer of popularity from one candidate to another of the same party. This popularity transfers into votes on election day. For instance, in 1964 Lyndon Johnson swept other Democrats into office on his coattails, but in 1972 despite his tremendous victory, Richard Nixon was not able to help other Republicans. In Massachusetts Senator Kennedy has been in the same situation as President Nixon; he hasn't been able to help other candidates of his own party. In 1970 for instance he crushed his GOP adversary by 500,000 votes, yet the Democratic candidate for Governor lost by almost 300,000 ballots. In 1962 when Kennedy made his first bid for elective office his margin of victory was too small to produce any coattails. In 1964 despite his tremendous victory the GOP captured the state house.

Traditionally the Kennedy's have used Massachusetts as a power base, a home port. None of them were ever elected to serve in a local or state office. They have rarely been involved with the state Democratic party. There are two exceptions, however. In 1956 Jack Kennedy wrestled control of the state's delegation to Democratic National Convention from John McCormick, but this was to further his possible Vice-Presidential bid that year. In 1962 Ted Kennedy tried to dislodge Rep. Thompson, the Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives with the aid of Governor Peabody; this ended in a failure. The failure of the Kennedys to influence state politics has had some adverse effect on the Democratic party. Damaging primaries have assured Republicans general election victories in most gubernatorial contests. A blessing from Senator Ted to one of the candidates would not end the primary fights, but it might curtail the damage.

This year Senator Kennedy will have an opportunity to exercise some leadership skills. If a Democrat were elected governor after ten years of Republicans, it would boost his standing nationally. If he actively helped that candidate and was able to transfer some of the Kennedy magic to him, the victory would be extra special. The transfer of the Kennedy magic is difficult to master. In 1960 Jack was unable to do it and in 1966 Bobby tried but failed to use his charisma to help some fellow liberals. It may be that the Kennedy magic is so much centered around the Kennedy personality that a transfer is impossible.

The two Democratic candidates for governor, Robert Quinn and Micheal Dukakis, both have a chance to defeat Mr. Sargent. Sargent's popularity is down because of such policies as prison reform which were handled very poorly. Incidents like Park Plaza, where he was unable to convince members of his administration to approve the plan, have shown him to be a weak administrator. The Republican Party will probably help defeat the Governor by presenting a series of primary challenges. Sargent's activities on behalf of the graduated income tax have not endeared him to the business community, a traditional source of GOP support.

The Senator may not be able to endorse one of the two Democratic hopefuls before the primary, but he could put the Kennedy organization to work for him. After the primary Ted will have to work for the victor, but even before then, he must try to avoid the type of primary fight that has destroyed the Democrats in the past. Then he will be able to prove to party leaders in other states that he can help their candidates in 1976 and show he can be a forceful party leader.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian Columnist.

Fred Weiss

Enemy of the people

Patricia Hearst is being held a "prisoner of war" by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA). Alexander Solzhenitsyn was recently exiled from the Soviet Union. Both have something in common: The rationale behind the two acts that have affected their respective lives so drastically, hides behind the vague but tenuous phrase, "enemy of the people".

The Soviet Union used the same code of law to rid themselves of the eloquent and controversial novelist Solzhenitsyn, that they used almost fifty years ago to banish Leon Trotsky from his Russian homeland. If Lenin was the father of the revolution, Trotsky must have been at least the closest uncle. Yet in 1927, Trotsky was exiled from the Soviet Union by the Stalinist regime, using the code of law was invoked against Solzhenitsyn during his recent "trial".

...Russian roulette

Before last week, Patricia Hearst was known to a relatively small number of people; and then as newspaper tycoon Randolph A. Hearst's spunky individualistic daughter. Yet in the past week, all this has changed. Branding her father an "enemy of the people", Ms. Hearst was kidnapped as a "political prisoner" whose future depended on how her "enemy" father reacted to the SLA and their demands.

"Enemy of the People". The vague simplistic sound of it. The people have an enemy, and therefore that enemy becomes an "enemy of the people". As in other such related (but not as serious matters) we are faced with the question, "who decides?". Who decides who is an enemy of the people? When we deal with books and movies we are faced with that pressing question, "who decides what is obscene?" When we deal with the problems concerning racism, or what rights are guaranteed by the first Amendment, once again we are queried, and must ask ourselves, "who decides?"

The most chilling aspect of the concept of "enemy of the people" is this salient point: For there to be an enemy of the people, someone (or several people) must decide what factors make up an enemy. Who was Trotsky an enemy to? Probably not the Russian people, for often and over a long period of time he put his life on the line of the cause of the Revolution. Yet the product of the revolution, Stalin, after taking power upon the death of Lenin, convicted him as such. In all probability Trotsky was an enemy only to the paranoic and demented visions of Stalin, who like all self centered leaders (including our own President) went under the assumption that "what is good for me is good for the country".

Ironically the repressive bureacracy of the Soviet Union, and the terrorist minority of the SLA use the same terms to justify their actions.

As long as any group can oppress an individual, either through quasi-legality; or henchman barbarism, there can be no real hope for civilizations to progress closer to a reality of greater personal freedom, dignity, and moderate comfort in the existential sense of feeling free and secure in and with yourself and your environment. As long as a small minority of Arab terrorists can hold an airplane full of people as hostages in their war against "enemies of the people", or Nixon's plumbers can pry into the private lives of individuals because they are "enemies of the people" there can be no such hopes.

A week ago Randlph Hearst was a wealthy conservative newspaperman in California. But today he is more; much more. He is involved in a drama that could lead to setting a precedent. His daughter is being held. The SLA wants him to meet their demands. If he doesn't give in, there is a good chance that he will never see her again. If he gives in, there is a good chance that such kidnapping by small but violent "causes" will become very popular. It might be to 1974, what skyjacking was to 1971. The thought is a chilling one.

...Strange red comrades

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Leon Trotsky, and Randolph Hearst. Not the kind of names you might expect to find on any kind of list. However all three have been classified as an "enemy of the people" by someone at sometime.

Are you and enemy of the people - to anyone? If we are to live in a civilization and not a jungle we must move to wipe out such slogans and labels. For labels such as these are used by people who can never stand with honor, or strive for justice: People who hide behind the obscene generalities o polemics, and rationalize the most heinous and treacherous acts of our time.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist

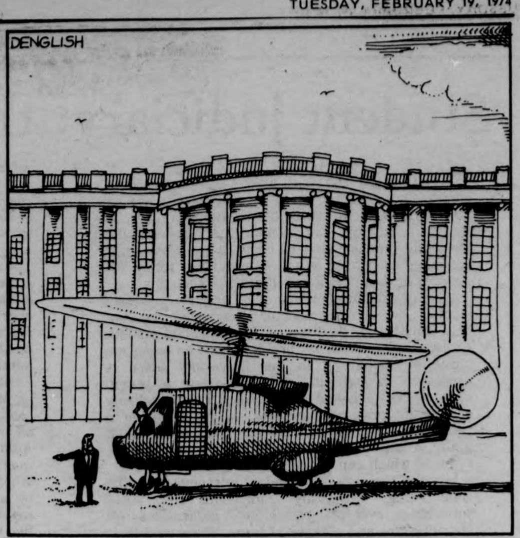

He's in San Clemente...follow Pennsylvania Ave. to Route 30, then...

The **Collegian** *resumes the practice of running policy editorials in this space. Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper.*

If there is one thing that can safely be said about the UMass bus system it is this: we need it with the same intensity that a junkie needs a fix.

Without it we would fall apart; and to keep the metaphore alive..methadone by automobiles would not work.

The bus system has only one way to go. Bigger, and of course more costly.

Up the same alley in UMass society is the parking and towing system now being used. The parking system has caused its share of woes, but in all likelihood it will prevail as a fact of life along with the necessity to tow cars that are parked in such a way that they block the normal movement of emergency, service, and repair vehicles.

Amherst towing is presently contracted to do towing.

But we need them not at all.

Why?

Because we could do it ourselves. We could do it with the same efficiency. We could do it with less hassle. We could reduce the cost to violators considerably. We could eliminate an adversary relationship with Amherst Towing and its president "Tex" Jernigan who in the past has refused to give a **Collegian** reporter his name.

Furthermore if a profit should be made by the student operated enterprise it could be turned back into vital services needed by the commuters of the university such as the bus service, parking lot maintenance, or the towing service itself.

There are other benefits to a student operated towing service. A few more precious student jobs would be created. The Campus Center Garage, a perennial loser could increase its revenue by segregating an area for towed cars and charging violators their normal rate. A towed vehicle wouldn't have to be chased to North Amherst. Fees could be paid for by check.

In total the proposed idea is an infinitely better situation than exists now.

The **Collegian** looks to the Administration and Student Government to pursue this idea with vigor. Saving money and hassles for UMass students and personnel is a small portion of cure needed to remedy the low morale that is inherently characteristic of a large institution.

the massachusetts
daily collegian

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today's staff

issue editor	mary vorderer
night staff	steve feld
editorial	dean tucker
sports	walt powers
photo	kevin mack, steve smith

undergraduate newspaper of the university of massachusetts. the staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. they do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

the collegian subscribes to the associated press. publication of their materials does not constitute endorsement.

More Letters To The Editor

The tenants' share

To The Editor:

Every tenent in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts who has paid a security deposit on his apartment should have received from his landlord 5 per cent interest on this security deposit at the first of this year. You do not have to request it, you do not have to wait until you move out in June or August to receive it. Legally, your apartment management should voluntarily send you this money. However, if you have received the same run around that I have, according to the state Attorney General's office in Springfield, you can and should do the following things to get your money.

First, send your apartment management a letter requesting your interest. Keep a copy of the letter for your records. If you do not receive your money within a reasonable period, send a letter of complaint to the Attorney General's office in Springfield at 235 Chestnut Street, and state your complaint. The Attorney General's office will then attempt to obtain this money for you. The $20 you receive on your deposit of $400 might not seem like much. However, if every person in a large complex does not collect his interest, your management can easily make thousands of extra dollars on your money. So request your security deposit, and have a nice dinner or party on the money.

Suzanne S. Anderson

White male-washed

To The Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article of Jan. 31 -- "Two Hurt in Bluewall Fracas" on the front page of the **Collegian.** *Since then I have searched the pages of the* **Collegian** *in vain for a follow-up story which would fill the missing details. The article distorts the situation by (1) referring to only one side of the incident and (2) by what it does not say.*

Only the men involved and the injuries they sustained are mentioned. Only men are quoted. The women, referred to as "girls," are not specified by name, not quoted, and so, apparently were not asked their version of the story.

What it does not say is that one of the women was also badly hurt; that the women were black and men white; and that the incident started by the men hurling racist and sexist remarks at the women who retaliated in their own defense.

What is wrong with the whole situation is that women can't go into a place unescorted by men without being subjected to harassment. The fact that the women were black and the men white was an additional factor. It is a case of sexist-racist backlash.

Such incidents are occurring more and more frequently on this campus. The **Collegian,** *as a newspaper of all the students, has the responsibility to search out and report* **all** *the factors in a story.*

We don't need any more white-male-washed reporting.

Gayle Dodson - Le Tourneau

U hungry? Forte Forget it!

To The Editor:

Being a weekend night and having no car, we decided to order dinner from the "Hungry U", who advertised free and quick delivery. Upon calling, we were told there would be a 30-minute wait.

Understanding that the weekends are normally busier, we called again after 1½ hours to trace our order. We were assured that it had gone out, and would be delivered in "just a few minutes." Thirty minutes later, when it still hadn't arrived, we called again to cancel it. Instead of apologizing and providing an explanation, as is normal business procedure, the man curtly told us that there was nothing that he could do. Our plans for the evening were ruined, and we had to find another place to eat. The order finally did arrive, we were told by a girl in the dorm, 3 hours after we had first called.

Now we know how the restaurant got its name. If everyone at UMass waited for their quick delivery, it would indeed by a "Hungry U". Please remember this the next time you order dinner. The Amherst Area has too few restaurants that deliver-let's not allow this unreliable and unbusinesslike establishment to capitalize - by ripping US off.

Terri Solomon Janet Larkin

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Mistrust the masses

To the Editor:

The "Great Deception" editorial column by A. Glace on 11 February makes me wonder: (1) about the curious mental processes of certain editorial writers, and (2) about the remarkable persistence of myths.

Viewing the energy problem as a sinister corporate conspiracy, Mr. Glace curiously concludes that the remedy is to usurp the Robber Barons and the government in favor of "working people who can make decisions in their own interest."

I wonder how Mr. Glace sanctifies the worker. The worker, after all, is in the minority: about 80 million of 205 million Americans work. Further, once this noble proletariat ceases working and begins to make policy decisions, they cease to be workers and become bureaucrats. And bureaucrats have their own interests, e.g., self-perpetuation, power, and comfort.

Mr. Glace seems to confide that the workers' government would bask in a communal flood of magnanimity and brotherhood. But recall that working communities vote most heavily for George Wallace, that working folk form lynch mobs, that working folk, in short, are capable of as much surliness, villainy, and mischief as the rest of us. We are never shown a causal connection between doing manual labor and exercising sound judgment.

Those who hold to the old Marxist myth of the noble worker will always be sadly disappointed if their hallowed dictatorship of the proletariat should ever gain positions of authority. The reason is that motivations are found in more complex things than income or "class." The pursuit of self-interest respects no boundaries of economic group. Greed, lust, chauvinism, bigotry, folly, and such are no less to be found among working folk than among the allegedly satanic directors of commerce and industry. This is no obscure metaphysical fact, but may be observed in ordinary experience.

The American Constitutional Convention had the best idea. Rather than entrust our destinies to the presumed good intentions of any class or personal dictatorship, we had best devise a system whereby the natural self-interests of each governing branch will tend to check the excesses of the others. Mr. Glace and like-thinking people assume that the problem is to put the "right" people in power. The real problem, however, has always been to guard against the arbitrary exercise of power and the inrestrained pursuit of self-interest. Unless such safeguards are upheld, we have every bit as much to fear from a government by the United Auto Workers as by "the Rockefellers and the Mellons" (to cite Mr. Glace's arch-devils).

No doubt those sunk as deeply as Mr. Glace in the bogs of self-deception and wishful thinking are beyond hope of recall by argument. But for the rest of us, it were best to cast a skeptic eye upon any such "remedy" to our problems as simply looking for different masters.

Clark T. Irwin, Jr.

Hurry McGilvray

To The Editor:

I took a moment out from my 10-hour workday (seven days a week) to chuckle quietly over the McGilvray cartoon in the February 13 **Collegian.** *Your cartoonist has no concept of what the life of a professor is* **really** *like, but his naivete is quaintly charming*

R. W. French
English Dept.

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Kappa Alpha Theta 778 North Pleasant St. 5-2735	"Greaser Night"	7 p.m. - ?
Kappa Kappa Gamma Nutting Ave. 5-0320	"Open Party"	7-8 p.m. 8-9 p.m.
Sigma Kappa 19 Allen St. 5-2297	"Playboy Night"	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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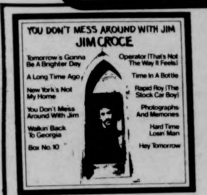

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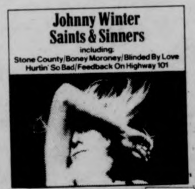

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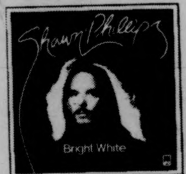

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Student Senate

Discontent in senate publicity group says

Discontent and dissent are very much a part of the Student Senate this year, according to a senate group formed to publicize the legislative body's activities.

The group, called the Student Senate Communications Committee (SSCC) is a resource and public information arm of the Senate "set-up to guage the effectiveness of and the response to the Student Senate," according to a statement released by the group last week.

With an office on the balcony of the Student Union the group includes four student senators as coordinators, Dennis Perry, John O'Keefe, Barbara Bagley and Steve Kenney.

"Initially an internal agency, the committee has now expanded its operations to include a continuous system of feedback and information exchange, assistance to all components of the university community, orientation and other services to student senators, methods for presenting Student Senate priorities directly to the student community and building support of an commitment to their programs," the group statement said.

Spokesmen for the SSCC and for the Collegian said last week the group will regularly contribute columns and information on Senate activities to the newspaper for publication.

Last week's statement continued:

Living in the past, the Senate has failed to recognize the crippling effect of its own powerlessness — reduced by infighting and fierce competition, it was inevitable that this debating society should come to a end. The vigor was there, but the determination was not.

"The rebellious spirit, however, continues in earnest along with a sense of concern, commitment and involvement, all the more lending credibility to the Student Senate of the Student Government Association as a champion of student causes. The resolute Senators have raised such volatile issues as reorganization, student rights, decentralization, food services, rents and fees, student-faculty-administration relationships, housing, admissions, financial aid, tuition, women's and minority's rights.

notes, quotes and anecdotes

School of Ed experiences

The School of Education is currently operating under a curriculum process called Fexible Curriculum whereby learning experiences do not necessarily conform to the three hour a week semester long University standard. Consequently, throughout the semester various learning experiences become available that may or may not have been communicated at the time of registration.

Many learning experiences will be starting in the next two weeks which still have space available for additional enrollment. These learning experiences will be offered in the areas of Humanistic Applications, Transdisciplinary Education, Education Planning and Management, and Education Policy Studies. Students desiring information on the specific courses to be offered should contact the School of Education Registration and Advising Offices on the first floor of Hills House South.

Dance theatre

The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre will be in residence here Thursday through Saturday.

The Nikolais Dance Theatre, which had its beginnings in the Henry Street Playhouse on the lower East Side of New York City, has reached international fame, and the Company regularly performs in theaters throughout the world.

Town meeting vacancies

Nomination papers for filing candidacy for Amherst town meeting member are available in the Town Clerk's office. The deadline for filing for town meeting member is March 8, 1974 by 4:30 P.M. in the Town Clerk's office. Any registered voter may run for a three-year term, but only where there are vacancies may voters run for one-or two-year terms. Vacancies in the seven precincts are as follow:

Precinct I - 15 vacancies for three-year terms.

Precinct II - 3 vacancies for three-year terms.

Precinct III - 3 vacancies for three-year terms.

Precinct IV - 16 vacancies for three-year terms; 1 for two yrs.; 1 for one yr.

Precinct V- 17 vacancies for three-year terms.

Precinct VI - 20 vacancies for three-year terms.

Precinct VII - 10 vacancies for three-year terms; 3 vacancies for 1 year.

Arica weekend

Last year "Psychology Today" called the Arica Institute "the nearest thing we now have to a university for altered states of consciousness." Early this month Arica set up shop in Amherst with a two-day training at the Lord Jeffery Inn. The Institute reported a good response, and is offering their "Open Path Weekend" again this Saturday and Sunday at the Lord Jeff.

The Amherst branch of the Arica Institute will soon be moving into new quarters at No. 1 Cook Place in downtown Amherst. Until then they can be reached at 634-5504 or at Box 174, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

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Subs & Pizza's

256-6350
253-9080 256-0611

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

DEL MONTE Pineapple Juice 3 46 oz. Cans $1
GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 5 12 oz. Cans $1
CONTADINA Tomato Paste 7 6 oz. Cans $1
CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup 7 10¾ oz. Cans $1
DEL MONTE Sliced Pears 3 16 oz. Cans $1
Stop & Shop Coffee 1 lb. Can 89¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Solid White Tuna 13 oz. Can $1 PACKED IN WATER
LARSON'S Veg-All 4 16 oz. Cans $1
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Drink 3 46 oz. Cans $1
LADDIE BOY BEEF CHUNKS Dog Food 4 14 oz. Cans $1
CONTADINA Stewed Tomatoes 4 14½ oz. Cans $1
Salad Dressing STOP & SHOP Qt. Jar 69¢
Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.
Starts Tuesday, Feb. 19 — Saturday, Feb. 23

GET YOUR STOP & SHOPSWORTH WITH MINI-PRICING®...
DOLLAR DAYS!

Mini-Priced®! Cleaning Aids
Johnson's Step Saver FLOOR CARE 32 oz. Can $1 Sparkling floors without the work.
Johnson's Lemon Favor FURNITURE POLISH 12 oz. Can $1 Enhances the beauty of your furniture.
Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner 16 oz. Btl. 45¢
Lysol Basin, Tub & Tile Cleaner 17 oz. Can 79¢
Johnson's Klean & Shine 15 oz. Can $1.49
Beacon Wax PROTECT YOUR BEAUTIFUL FLOORS 46 oz. Can $1.39
Lysol Liquid Disinfectant 12 oz. Btl. 69¢
Wet Ones Towelettes 70 COUNT PACKAGE 89¢

Mini-Priced Frozen Food Buys
Deep Fries-French Fries REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT Stock up at this low mini-price.* 4 12 oz. Pkgs. $1
Sun Glory Orange Juice 100% Florida Orange Juice Mini-Priced® Value 3 12 oz. Cans $1
Lender's Bagels ONION, EGG OR PLAIN 3 12 oz. Pkgs. $1
Taste O'Sea Haddock Portions 12 oz. Pkg. $1.00
Birds Eye Cut Green or French Beans 4 9 oz. Pkgs. $1
Taste O'Sea Fish Cakes 3 8 oz. Pkgs $1
Buitoni Baked Ziti 2 12 oz. Pkgs. $1
Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables OR BABY LIMA BEANS 4 10 oz. Pkgs. $1
Green Giant Rice Originals Pilaf, Verdi, Medley or Brown 2 12 oz. Pkgs 79¢
Chicken or Shrimp Croquettes HOWARD JOHNSON 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Kitchen Window Bread Dough 3 lb. Pkg. 69¢
Downy Flake French Toast 2 11½ oz. Pkgs. 79¢
Stop & Shop 10 Pack Pizza 25 oz. Pkg. 95¢
Hendrie's Fun Ice Milk ½ GALLON CARTON 79¢
Light N Lively Ice Milk ½ GALLON CARTON 79¢
Hendries 2 Flavor Ice Cream Sandwich 12 Pack $1

Mini-Priced Dairy Specials
Sealtest Cottage Cheese LIGHT n' LIVELY Delicious low-calorie favorite 2 1 lb. Cups $1
Hood Firm & Fruity Yogurt CHOICE OF 8 FLAVORS Mini-priced* to save you money 5 5 oz. Cups $1
Stop & Shop Soft Margarine 2 1 lb. Pkgs. $1
Breakstone SWISS PARFAIT Yogurt 7 DELICIOUS FLAVORS 4 8 oz. Containers 99¢
Stop & Shop Fruit Flavored Drinks 3 ½ Gal. Cartons $1 FRUIT PUNCH OR CRANBERRY APPLE

Mini-Priced Bakery Specials
10% Butter English Muffins STOP & SHOP Toast and serve. 3 12 oz. Pkgs. $1
Stop & Shop Toasties Corn 6 oz. Date 9 oz. or Bran 10½ oz. pkg. 39¢
Yah Yah Buttercrest Bread STOP & SHOP 1½ lb. Loaf 45¢
Stop & Shop Cherry Pie 19 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Stop & Shop Orange Cake 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Homestyle Spice Cake STOP & SHOP 17 oz. Pkg. 69¢
100% Whole Wheat Bread STOP & SHOP 3 $1
Old Fashioned Type Bread STOP & SHOP 3 $1

All Week Mini-Priced® Specials!
FULLY Cooked Hams SHANK PORTION WATER ADDED Lean, tender and moist. A real budget stretcher. 79¢ lb.
Butt Portion FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 89¢ lb.
Ham Steaks FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED $1.29 lb.

Fresh American Grown Lamb Sale!
SHOULDER Lamb Chops $1.39 lb.
Rib Lamb Chops Succulent Flavor! $1.69 lb.
Loin Lamb Chops Fresh and Delicious! $1.89 lb.
Lamb Legs-Whole OVEN READY or Rump Half $1.19 lb.
Lamb Legs Leg Half-Oven Ready $1.29 lb.
Lamb Riblets Mini-priced* to save you money. 89¢ lb.
Lamb Combinations SHOULDER, CHOP & STEW $1.19 lb.

Franks & Beans Sale!
Colonial Franks-Tasty Ten REGULAR RETAIL 1 LB. PACKAGE $1.29
Sun Glory Beans Regular Retail in Tomato Sauce 16 oz can 20¢ SAVE 50¢
GREAT VALUE! GET BOTH FOR 99¢
Parks Sausage Meat REGULAR OR HOT 'N SAGEY 1 lb. Roll $1.39

Fresh Mini-Priced® Produce Specials!
ARIZONA Tangerines 18 for 79¢
Bosc Pears Western 10 for 79¢
Florida Tomatoes lb 33¢
Sunkist Lemons ARIZONA Jumbo 75 Size 10¢ ea
Western Carrots 2 POUND BAG 39¢

Mini-Priced from our Kitchens
Chicken or Beef Pies 24 oz. FAMILY SIZE Made with quality ingredients. Mini-priced.* $1.29
Meatballs-50 oz. Can $2.49
Meatballs-24 oz. Can $1.39
Parfaits ALL FLAVORS 2 13 oz. Cont. 89¢
AVAILABLE IN STORES FEATURING A SERVICE DELI
Pork Roll CHINESE STYLE 69¢
Chicken Salad 79¢

Mini-Priced Self Service Deli
Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 6 oz. Pkg. 49¢ Bologna P&P Olive or Polish Style Loaf
Stop & Shop Sliced Bologna 1 lb. Pkg. $1.29
German Style Bologna STOP & SHOP SLICED 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢
Imported Boiled Ham STOP & SHOP SLICED 8 oz. Pkg. $1.29
Colonial Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. $1.29

Mini-Priced Fish Specials
Halibut Steaks FROZEN $1.39 lb.
Smoked Cod Fillets lb. 79¢
Dressed Smelts lb. 59¢
Cooked Fish Cakes TASTE O SEA 1 lb. Pkg. 69¢

See what a dollar will buy! Health & Beauty Aids
Ultra Ban Deodorant 12 oz. BONUS CAN $1 REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR POWDER
Clairol Balsam HAIR COLOR KIT CHOICE OF 6 COLORS $1 ea.
Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO Lotion – 7 oz. Btl. $1
Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO 4 oz. PLASTIC TUBE $1
Jergens Lotion 15 oz. PLASTIC BOTTLE $1
Rolaids-150 Count Bottle $1
Sanitary Napkins STOP & SHOP 40 COUNT PKG. $1 REGULAR OR SUPER
Bufferin Tablets 100 COUNT BOTTLE $1
Cepacol Mouthwash QUART BOTTLE $1
Pepsodent Toothpaste 2 7 oz. Tubes $1
Halo Shampoo 11 oz. PLASTIC BOTTLE 2 Btls. $1
Schick Shave Cream 2 Cans $1 ORANGE OR HERBAL – 11 oz. CANS
Congespirin 36 COUNT PACKAGE 2 Pkgs. $1
Wilkinson Blades STAINLESS STEEL 3 5 Ct. Pkgs. $1

Glasbake See-Thru Ovenware 1½ Qt. Round Casserole w/cover, 1 Qt. Oval Casserole w/cover, 5 x 9 Deep Loaf Pan, 8" Square Cake Pan or 1½ Qt. Utility Dish. 88¢ ea.

Our all week mini-pricing® specials can help you save gasoline!

The Stop & Shop Companies
Commitment to the Consumer

How? Since our mini-pricing* specials are all-week specials, you can food shop any day that's convenient without missing really important savings.

You don't have to come early in the week to take advantage of a few specials—then shop again the weekend for the rest of the specials, as in a lot of other supermarkets. You'll find all the great values, all week long, at your Stop & Shop.

Try these other energy-saving tips, too: Plan your shopping trip during hours when traffic is lightest. If you have other errands in the vicinity of Stop & Shop, do them when you do food shopping. Plan more family shopping trips with everyone piling into the car to do their errands. It saves extra trips, saves extra fuel . . . and it can be more fun!

More families spending more time at home . . . doing more things together — that can save a lot of energy! And what a heart-warming thought!

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Looking for something better? Alpha Chi Omega--Nutting Ave. Open rush this week. Try us!

ART AND BFA MAJORS

There will be a meeting of all Sophomore and new transfer art and BFA majors tonight in Bartlett 61 at 8:00 p.m. There will be a presentation by the sculpture area faculty.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Chapter room. Much important business to discuss. Meetings are mandatory. Come -- help make decisions.

COLLOQ-CAPE VERDEAN PEOPLE

will be offered. It will deal with the Cape Verde Islands and its people from a historical, social, cultural and political point of view. Come and find out about the Cape Verde Islands and its people. For info call 546-8119. 2 credits may be offered.

LOCAL HISTORY

The 5 College Library Lecture presents "local History Methods and Resources--A Panel Presentation" at the University Library, Colloquium Level. This Friday 2-22 at 3 p.m.

MEETING

of Asian-American Association Wed., Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m., Bartlett 301. For info, Bill Gee 545-0955 or Stan Guan 549-3857.

MOTORCYCLISTS

if you want us to try to get a speaker or if you can get a speaker and-or a film for a meeting, call Jim 546-7151. Could be meeting next week.

PLAY LIBRARY

has moved to North Village D 35. Our hours are Tues: 7:30 - 9:00; Weds. 4:30 - 6:30; and Thurs. 9 - 11:30. All kids of UMass students can join. Also playgroups, babysitters and cooperatives are welcome.

SKIING

Physical Ed. Program. Busses for Berkshire East Phys. Ed. Program will stop at the grc? lights and stop on the return trips at Hasbrouck.

TAU BETA PI

Seniors..fellowships forms for grad school are in C. Novak's mailbox in Ch. E (Goes) Must be in by Feb. 28.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES

Anyone interested in working in a student run court system may seek information and applications in 422C of the S.U.B.

UMASS SKI CLUB

Meeting tonight at SBA 120 8:00 p.m. Sign ups to stratton, Sugarbush weekend and Thurs. night skiing. Ski movie and possible guest speaker.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Anyone interested in the Volleyball Club should attend practices on Tues. and Thurs. this week.

SOUTHWEST COLLOQ

Southwest Colloquium offered on Venereal Infections; Medical and Social Aspects. For additional info call Jane Furth 323-4468.

LOST

2.13 in Whitmore..Plant and Soil Science notebook. Please call Mary Lou at 549-4568.

Pocketbook lost in Bluewall of Thursday. No questions asked. Call Jenny 665-3139. Reward!

cold ears..lost early Thurs. morning, bright red knit hat. Call Harriet 665-3737.

White knit hat.. Wed. 11-12. Whitmore-Hampshire area. Sentimental value. Call Kirsten at 546-7144.

about 2 wks. ago I lost a plastic bag containing such personal items as shoes, pants, turtleneck jersey, etc..I lost them in a yellow jeep. Call Ann Marie Converse, 586-1490 or return to C.C. lost and found at UMass.

my blue bic pen, somewhere on campus. Great sentimental value. I need it desperately!! Please return. Keep trying.

FOUND

A ring between the Quad and Sylvan of Feb. 14. May be claimed by description. 703 d Brown. ask for Cindy.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Two Dolby Cassette tape decks, for sale — Teac 250, new 2 yr warr. Sony TC-134, 4 mo. old, 1 yr war., both ex. cond. Call Gary, 256-8864, eve.
tf2-19

For sale '66' Porsche 911, 5 spd, new paint, new carbs. Good mechanical cond. $2895. Call 413-863-2768, after 5 p.m.
tf2-20

Never used! 1 pr Fischer VP Metal Skis, exc cond. 185 CM Dovre Step-In bndngs, w-poles, $100 or best offer. Call Jean, 549-6050.
tf2-20

Speakers — Rectilinear III, 1 year old, $280. pr. 549-4534.
tf2-20

Magnavox stereo, turntable and speakers. Good sound at a low price, $75. Call Brent at 549-6994 nights or see him at Collegian Office.
tf2-22

Eight-track and stereo system. Paid $140; listen and offer a price. Call 5-2550, ask for Bob Mackey. If not there, leave message.
tf2-22

12 String, Morris, not a good name, but a good guitar — $100. Bandmaster Speaker Cabinet, 2 12's — Good condition, $100. Call Bill, 628-3888.
tf2-21

Crown Power Amplifier D-150, 150 watts RMS per channel, laboratory specs. Call mornings or evenings, 584-0549.
tf2-25

Great Canon Camera, real cheap. Call 415, Greenough.
tf2-19

Mamiya C220 & C22 bodies - 80 mm-f2.8 & 180 mm-f4.5 - Porofinder & CDS - Porofinder-Paralax. Corrector, $400.00, takes all. Steve, 545-2412.
tf2-20

1969 VW Bug, exc. cond., new snows, FM. Call 648-9455, mornings.
tf2-20

Ski Boots, must sell! Henke Comps, size 11 were $150, will sell for $55, brand new. Call Jack, 545-2172. Must see and try, negotiable.
tf2-21

Books and magazines for sale. Old and out of print. Free search service. Mon.-Sat. 10-10, 586-3299, Larry Pruner, Box 285, Nrthmptn.
tf3-1

For rent 2 bdrm on bus route, avail March 1st. $170-month, incl utilities. Call 665-3189, after 7 p.m. Cliffside.
tf2-22

Share house in the country with two others in Whately, 15 mins from UMass. $65.00 & call nights, 665-3405.
tf2-22

5-6 bedroom house, 2 of each — lvng room, dining room, kit and baths. Finished bsmnt. w-fireplace. 17 mi to Amhst.Likely Ls. 256-8896.
tf2-27

Arcadia Apts. Rt 9, Belchertown, 7 miles from campus on the Bus Route, 2 bedroom apt. all utilities included March 1 — 256-8896.
tf2-27

Responsible fem for 4 bedrm apt, on busline, avail imm. Feb. rent pd. $80 per mo., incl all util. Call Ann B. at 256-0626.
tf2-19

Three bedroom apt. First floor, Northampton area. Ready for occupancy. $160 per month. Call Skibiski Real Estate. 584-3428.
tf2-19

For rent, Mar. 1, country town house in Granby ½ mi. from Amherst line. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement carpeted throughout, central air conditioning, large swimming pool, 3 court tennis, $250, plus util. Call Jack Wood, 467-3701, afternoons or evenings, if no answer call 557-3701 and leave message.
tf2-22

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 Landrover 109, station wgn, 4 wheel drive, under 50000 mi. Lockout hubs, excellent cond. All extras $1500. Call 584-3358, nights.
tf2-19

1972 Pinto, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, $2,000. Call 584-0688 or 546-5032.
tf2-21

1970 Jeep Commando, 4 wheel drive, V-6, Warn. hubs, rustproofed, insulated, mech's manual, top shape, refuses to get stuck, 5-gal. avx-tank. 549-1209.
tf2-19

Ford 1966 Fairlane, tan, exc. running cond. Call 549-6760, ask for John.
tf2-20

Renault, 10, 1968, AM-FM stereo, 30 miles per gallon, 67,000 miles, Radial tires. Best offer over $600, 253-5389, nights.
tf2-21

1965 VW Bus, fair condition, asking $225. 60 Elm Street, South Deerfield, Mon.-Fri., after 6 p.m.
tf2-21

1967 VW dedan — excellent running condition, new rebuilt engine, $700. Call 256-8778.
tf2-21

1967 Toyota Corona, 66K miles, automatic, 18 mpg, good condition, $745 or best offer. 545-0584, 256-6297.
tf2-21

HONEST AL has 2 SCHOOL BUSES, previously owned by a Tobacco Company. Never used in winter, so they are almost rustless, both are MEDIUM - SHORT. 5i CHEV., 6 cyl., 4 spd trans, everything works, vgd mech cond. $375. 60 FORD, V8, 4 spd, even nicer, $400. WANTED Dead or Alive Darts - Valiants - Lancers. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517.

296-375 hp complete engine, Chev. Quadrajet intake man. 800 CFM Holley spreadbore. 327 crank rods, 4 pistons, 283 4 bbl. heads. 10.4" flywheel. Carter AFB 4 bbl., 2 Chev. small block, fuel pumps. Doug, 253-9501.
tf2-22

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fem. roommate to share one br apt., near UMass on bus line. Call 253-5439, evenings.
tf2-20

Roommate wanted, own bdrm. w-w carpet pkg. Avail. near Hamp. Ctr. off Rt. 10, $66.50-mo. plus heat. Call 584-5647.
tf2-25

Marr. cple w. sm. child wanted to reside w. m. gr. stud. & 2 chldrn. Own rm. N. Hamp twn hse & $30-wk. chld care-lt. hk. 586-3391.
tf2-20

Woman to share apt. in country house. Own room $70+, pets OK. Pat, 253-7124 or Mary, 256-6793.
tf2-22

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

MOTORCYCLE WANTED

Small used bike in 100 c.c. range wanted. Must be in good condition, see Brent at Collegian Office or call nights at 549-6994.
tf2-22

LOST

Thru Ripoff over intercession, GE Refrig: gr-gld afghan & other items. Contact Officer D. Grader of Sec. Police.
tf2-22

PERSONAL

To the girl who left her notebook on the couch outside the coffee shop, Wed. at 3:20. Please call Mike at 546-7133.
tf2-20

Bring back the 4-W Blues Band to The Bluewall.
tf2-19

To our friend Emmy-lou, hope this birthday is your happiest yet! Best wishes from the sisters of Knowlta Iota Theta.
tf2-19

Crave cheese? Come down to Lambda Delta Phi, 389 N. Pleasant St., tonight at 7:30. It's gouda for you and you'll edam all up.
tf2-19

Gamma Sigma Sigma — We serve people. Come serve with us. Thursday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge.
tf2-21

Put on your high heeled sneakers and come to Kappa Alpha Theta's Greaser Party at 7:00 p.m., tonight, 778 N. Pleasant St. Call for rides, 5-2735.
tf2-19

Write in George Jansson for the Pizza Hut College, All Star Basketball Team.
tf2-19

UMass! We are sorry, it couldn't be helped! See you this Thursday in the Hatch — Tracy and Mother Earth Band.
tf2-21

Problems with homosexuality? For info, referral, counselling or just rap, call Gayline, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-11 p.m. at 545-0154.
tf2-22

Tired of high priced pot? Grow your own. Start now for spring transplant. Scientific instructions. Send $1 to Mike, Box 215, Grayson.
tf2-19

To our friends in Amherst, thank you and good-bye. Tris and Soyoga.
tf2-19

OVERSEAS JOBS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 - $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co. Dept. H4, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.
tf2-22

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 24 hours, Feb. 22. Trained leader. Fee: $65 (Also weekly groups available). Offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional enviornment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (anytime) for further information.
tf2-20

DEATHLESS PROSE

"So much depends on the red wheelbarrow glazed with rainwater beside the white chickens." Great stuff eh? To bring things down to a crass commercial level I must say at PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE we just got a lot of antique velvet dresses, etc. to go with our furniture and other jollies. Behind Aubuchons, Amherst, 253-3511. See ya!
tf2-22

Calligraphist Needs Money

Italic hand lettering done. Cards, posters, letters, logos, etc. Original designs or copies done. Also photography and kodaliths available. Good work for cheap prices. Call Joyce, 253-9557.
tf2-26

FOUND

Two belts, near SU on 2-14. Call Shirley or Carol, 6-7311.
tf2-22

HELP WANTED

Live in assistant — Halfway house for former Belch. Residents — Male adults. $60-wk, own rm, fine cuisine, 584-9115, across from Smith.
tf2-21

Students — Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, promises good money to those who qualify. For interview, call 253-5864.
2-22

Cook wanted for Fraternity, 5 day week. Call 545-2163, ask for Rob.
tf2-22

Interested women to join Nat'l Service Organization. Get to know us — Thursday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge.
tf2-21

"How to get a job and survive in Aspen" Special report tells all — names, places, addresses, maps, phone numbers, etc. Mail check for $5.00 to: Red Rocks Publications, Box 9368 - 4, Denver, Colo. 8-0209.
tf2-20

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

CRIMSON TRAVEL — BERMUDA FOR SPRING VACATION FROM $199, TIME AND SPACE RUNNING OUT, DEPOSITS MUST BE IN SOON. CALL STEVE, 665-3737.
tf2-19

Roundtrip New York - Europe. $215, leave anytime, return anytime. Jameson Travel. Box 27, Conway Ma, 413-369-4447.
tf2-20

WANTED

Introduction to Microbiology by Kruger for Micro 250. Will pay for used book in good condition. Call 546-8268.
tf2-20

Stud — Prefer low-built, massive AKC Eng. Springer Spaniel, with good feathering and hunting background, fee paid. Call Mike, 467-9434.
tf2-21

Ed Student needs good comftble environment to leave boys, aged 2 and 1 in while attending classes, 6 hrs. a week, 772-0667.
tf3-1

Live-in tutor needed in Humanities for Amherst, a better chance house. Free room, board. Call 256-8181 or 253-3272.
tf2-25

Female Mini Schnauzer, 6-8 weeks, preferably without ears cropped. Call 549-3974, after 5 p.m.
tf2-19

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from UMass to Holyoke, Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings; arrive Holyoke 8-8:30 a.m.; will help with $; call 546-6868, soon!
tf2-22

Ride wanted to Montreal anytime, will exchange expenses and driving and give good company. Call Dave, 6-5926.
tf2-22

Ride wanted, Turners Falls to UMass, Wed., Thurs., Fri. for 8:00 class to 4:30. Call 863-2087, after 6:00 p.m.
tf2-21

ENTERTAINMENT

Remember Roger Saloom! He recorded "Marie Le Peau" with "The Mama Bear". He's at the TOC, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Feb. 28, Mar 1, 2. Great entertainment.
tf2-28

HEY KIDS! THE 3 STOOGES FREAK OUT — SEE MOE, LARRY, AND CURLY IN 4 ORIGINAL AND INSANE SHORTS, PLUS TV COMMERCIALS. FRI. (22) T-104, 7-9-10:30.
tf2-19

Having a party? Need a band? Call Stan's Bands, guaranteed to get you the band of your choice at your price. Call 256-0316.
tf2-21

The Hatch Celebrity Series presents Tracy Nelson-Mother Earth Band, Thurs., Feb. 21, 9-1, admission one dollar.
tf2-21

Who is John Hammond? One of the top folk-blues artists in the country. He will be at the Hatch, Feb. 28, Thurs. Be there! Why Not?
tf2-21

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide on to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday.
tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat.
tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Non-stop nostalgia will come your way if you get me, Bob the D.J. for the best rock 'n' roll revival your money can buy. Call 536-6075.
tf2-21

Blurp! Squonch! Pop! Cuckoo's Nest is reborn! Rocking 6 piece band, ready to play for your party or dance. Call BB, 546-5729.
tf2-21

SERVICES

Will babysit in my home or yours, evenings 4 p.m. - 12 p.m. Salary negotiable. Please contact at 584-9504, anytime.
tf2-22

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610.
tf3-15

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic available to fix it right, no big overhead, no job to small. Foreign and domestic, 253-7241.
tf2-22

Experienced babysitter will take loving care of your children in my home or yours. Full or part time. Call Doreen at 665-2484.
tf2-21

Keep old clothes alive — mending, patching, altering, jeans rebuilt, embroidery. Good work, reasonable rates. Rt. 9, Belchertown, 323-4025.
tf2-22

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Size, and number of photos negotiable. $4.00 minimum. Fast service, quality guaranteed. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf2-29

ROOM WANTED

F, 24, new to area, needs good home. Loves people, children and animals. Call, Sandy 256-0674.
tf2-22

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent — Want van-V.W. Bus for 5 weeks this summer. Price negotiable. Call days, 736-2678.
tf2-27

Student runs for Selectman

Kenneth Garfield, a third year student at Hampshire College has announced his candidacy for the Amherst Board of Selectmen. The 20-year old candidate issued the following statement:

"I am running for this office because, today, the town of Amherst is split in two. The townspeople and their government ignore the students, as evidenced by the fact that no student presently serves on the Board of selectmen. The students at the 3 colleges ignore the townspeople, and town government. The mutual ignorance is fast becoming a mutual distrust.

"This is an unfortunate situation. Amherst is a truly great town, in terms of physical beauty, and the talents and resources of its citizens. It could be even greater if townspeople and students came together for the common good of our community. In that sense, my candidacy is a real attempt to create such a coalition."

In his statement, released to The Collegian last week, Garfield said his candidacy will deal with the crucial issues of town growth, police policies, liberalized drug laws, and the issues involved in construction of a nuclear power plant ten miles north of Amherst in Montague.

"With townspeople and students representing our community, I know that Amherst can become a symbol for the rest of the country of how local government should and could be run. This is the purpose of my candidacy, and the eventual goal, if elected of my service to Amherst," Garfield said.

Garfield is majoring in journalism and political science at Hampshire College. He was born and raised in the New York metropolitan area.

TOMORROW NIGHT!

At the C.C.A. at

7 and 9 p.m.

The Night of the Living Dead

only 50c

The Truth and Soul THEATRE

AMHERST Cinema

AMITY ST. 253-5426

Ends Tonite A MATTER OF WINNING

DOUBLE FEATURE

ALLEN KLEIN presents EL TOPO A FILM BY ALEXANDRO JODOROWSKY

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② From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection" THE SEVEN-UPS
Daily — 6:00 & 8:30 - PG -

③ PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD THE STING
Starts Friday

④ Where were you in '62? American Graffiti
Daily — 6:00 & 8:30 - PG -

Send us a letter . . . BUT make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

NOW SHOWING AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CAMPUS Cinemas

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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! —National Board of Review

Roman Polanski's film of MACBETH

"'MACBETH' ARRESTS! ASTONISHES! FRIGHTENS! DAMN GOOD MOVIEMAKING BY ROMAN POLANSKI!" —BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service

ONE WEEK ONLY

"ROMAN POLANSKI'S 'MACBETH' IS A MUST! BROUGHT VIVIDLY, HANDSOMELY, EXCITINGLY TO LIFE!" —FRANCES HERRIDGE, New York Post

7:35 & 9:55

Roman Polanski has created an altogether perfect setting!" —KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. Daily News

R

Plus: Episode No. 2 of "The Shadow" 7:15

DAMN THE EXORCIST!

BANNED IN 19 COUNTRIES!

THE DEVIL WON'T LET GO!

mark of the devil PART II IN COLOR

R CHILDREN UNDER 17 ADMITTED when accompanied by parent or guardian

7:30 & 9:00

MORE Horrifying Than the Original!

THE WAY WE WERE

Hurry! Your Last Chance To See It!

7:15 & 9:25

is the best love story of the year!" —JOSEPH GELMIS, Newsday

STREISAND & REDFORD

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1

Feb. 20 Donald Sutherland Julie Christie "Don't Look Now"

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON

NOW - 7:00 & 9:05

Where were you in '62? American Graffiti PG

and we are the only theatre showing this film with a regular MONDAY & TUESDAY DOLLAR NIGHT!!

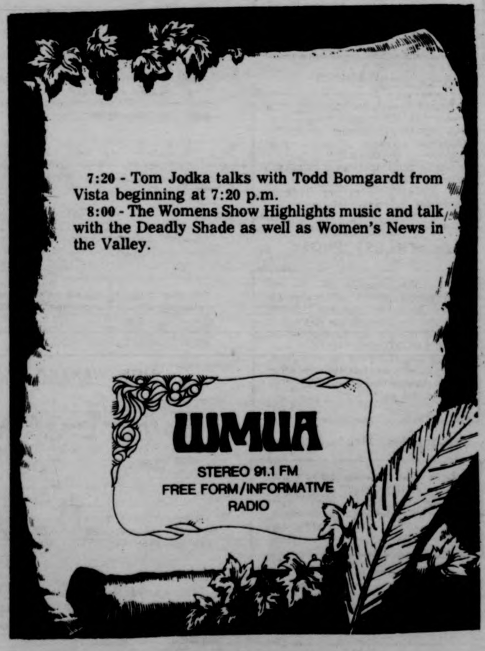

7:20 - Tom Jodka talks with Todd Bomgardt from Vista beginning at 7:20 p.m.

8:00 - The Womens Show Highlights music and talk with the Deadly Shade as well as Women's News in the Valley.

WMUA

STEREO 91.1 FM FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

Lots of drugs MMS says

Statistics released by the Massachusetts Medical Society (MMS) reveal that in Massachusetts alone, there are 250,000 alcoholics, 110,000 barbituate addicts, 95,000 amphetamine users and 27,500 heroin addicts. Cigarette smoking is the greatest cause of preventable death, and over 60,000 Americans will die of lung cancer this year. The MMS points out that the public needs to be reminded of the harmful effects of these pollutants and that the damage they cause cannot be over estimated.

The MMS urges the public to stop drinking, smoking, drug abuse, fad dieting, reckless driving, and eating junk foods. In fact, any individual can prevent up to 50 per cent of his "normal" health problems by taking care of his health.

As Bentley P. Colcoek, M.D., President of the Massachusetts Medical Society explained, "Many people believe that doctors can cure anything these days with all their modern equipment and methods.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio is feared and revered—natives of this sign have secret appeal—they also have hypnotic eyes and, in many instances, loud voices.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends may be well-meaning and promises could flow like water. However, it is best to be discriminating. Sweet nothings in your ear amount to zero. Key is to know what it is you need—to go after what is substantial, not a mere whim.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Results follow sincere, dedicated efforts—you will hit the mark. Know it and accept responsibility. Don't run away from task, assignment or opportunity. Say "yes" to challenge. Professional superior is ready to accept you as equal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, study, ability to perceive future trend. Broaden horizons. Get rid of burden which is not your own. Finish task. Deal with Aries, Libra individuals. Highlight personal philosophy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concern may be evident in connection with savings, joint accounts. Direct approach serves your best interests. Get to source. Don't beat about bush; say what you mean—especially about money. Mate, partner is involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent public relations. Win your way. Avoid forcing, chiding, making demands. Wait and see; being patient now serves your basic purpose. Gather information. Analyze material. Refine techniques. Pisces plays key role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on basic issues. Leave frivolity to others. Social contacts are fine, but those who waste your time should not be given free rein. Hold yourself high and value your assets. Then others will follow suit. Sagittarius, Gemini individuals figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check details. Obtain valid hint from Virgo message. Accent is on creativity, change, dealings with opposite six. Strive to understand your own emotions. Then you will be better equipped to deal with responses of young persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discussions could revolve around ultimate goal, residence, property. Gemini, Virgo persons seem to be involved. Reach agreement about escrow, investment, payments and collections. Clever associate may be "too smart" for present project. Means seek simplicity, not complicated procedures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on how you develop ideas. Those who flatter you may have ulterior motives. Avoid trying to be too many persons to too many people. Means be what you are—if you are yourself you cannot go wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Emphasis is on income, money, possessions, debts and payments. Avoid self-deception. Deal with Pisces, Virgo persons. Insist on facts, not rumors. People who are free-and-easy want to be that way with your resources.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Cycle is high; take initiative. Be confident. Assert yourself. Insist on your own ways, style. Lead rather than follow. Emphasize your views, opinions. Your judgment, intuition now are on target. Act like you know it. Authority figure is in your corner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be discreet. Don't tell all. Hold something in reserve. Aries, Libra persons are in picture. Some, who are definite, insistent, are trying to cause you to throw caution to winds. Be mature. Maintain your own peace. One behind the scenes is working in your behalf.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, intuitive, not always easy to get along with, somewhat of an egotist and due to make important family adjustments. In September, domestic lifestyle is changed. If single, you could marry this year. Married or single, there culd be change of residence. You draw to you many born under Leo and Aquarius.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

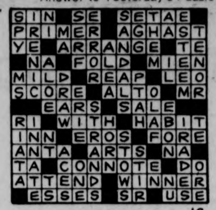

ACROSS

1 Moccasins
5 The caama
9 Chart
12 Black
13 Facts
14 Native metal
15 Contests
17 Gossip
19 Idle chatter
21 Direction
22 Divulge clandestinely
24 Pronoun
25 Deface
26 Ventilate
27 Teacher
29 Above
31 Prefix: before
32 Teutonic deity
33 Conjunction
34 Music: as written
35 Compass point
36 Insect
38 Through
39 Drunkard
40 Spanish article
41 Spar
42 Singing voice
44 Swifter
46 International combines of rival firms
48 Pertaining to birth
51 Girl's name
52 Unwanted plant
54 Title
55 Declare
56 Comfort
57 Concealed obstacle

DOWN

1 Wooden pin
2 Arabian garment
3 Contrast
4 Move about furtively
5 Paid notice
6 Glassy fabric
7 Heavenly body
8 Dine
9 Tooth
10 War god
11 Saucy
16 Saint (abbr.)
18 Rip
20 At that place
22 Turns around track
23 Ireland
25 Additional
27 Encounter
28 Fees
29 Southwestern Indians
30 Separate
34 Undaunted
36 Footwear
37 Plagues
39 Wander
41 Wherewithal
42 High cards
43 Volcanic emanation
44 Insect
45 Symbol for thoron
47 Female sheep
49 Wine cup
50 Limb
53 Prefix: down

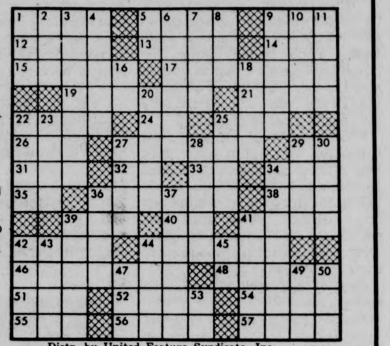

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"A MUST!" —FRANCES HERRIDGE, New York Post

Roman Polanski's film of MACBETH R

PLUS: Episode No. 2 of "The Shadow" 7:15

BANNED IN 19 COUNTRIES!

MORE Horrifying Than the Original!

mark of the devil

7:30 & 9:00 PART II IN COLOR

R CHILDREN UNDER 17 ADMITTED when accompanied by parent or guardian

HURRY! YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT!

THE WAY WE WERE

"Streisand and Redford are irresistible together!" —BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service

7:15 & 9:25 PG

DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1

Kompus Kopers

~by~ Kris Jackson

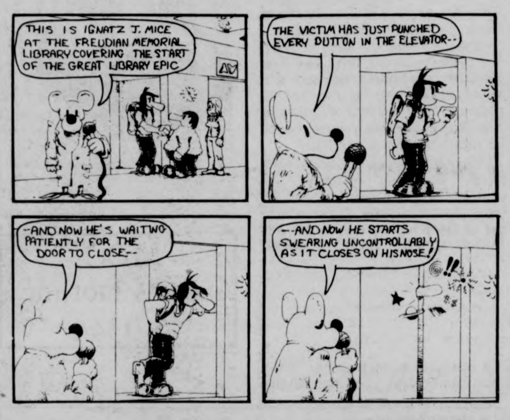
THIS IS IGNATZ J. MICE AT THE FREUDIAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY COVERING THE START OF THE GREAT LIBRARY EPIC
THE VICTIM HAS JUST PUNCHED EVERY BUTTON IN THE ELEVATOR--
--AND NOW HE'S WAITING PATIENTLY FOR THE DOOR TO CLOSE--
--AND NOW HE STARTS SWEARING UNCONTROLLABLY AS IT CLOSES ON HIS NOSE!
!!

UMIES

by Lazar and McGilvray

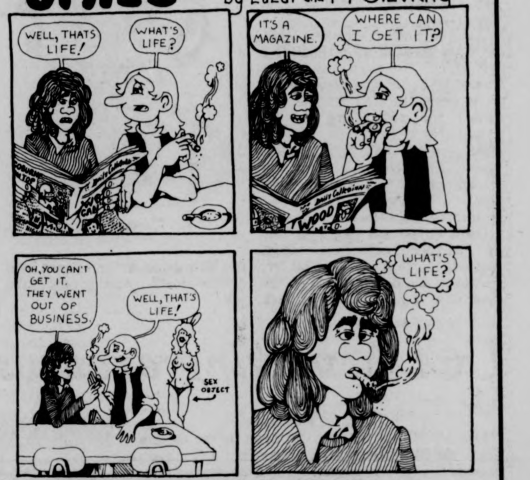
WELL, THATS LIFE!
WHAT'S LIFE?
IT'S A MAGAZINE.
WHERE CAN I GET IT?
OH, YOU CAN'T GET IT. THEY WENT OUT OF BUSINESS.
WELL, THAT'S LIFE!
SEX OBJECT
WHAT'S LIFE?

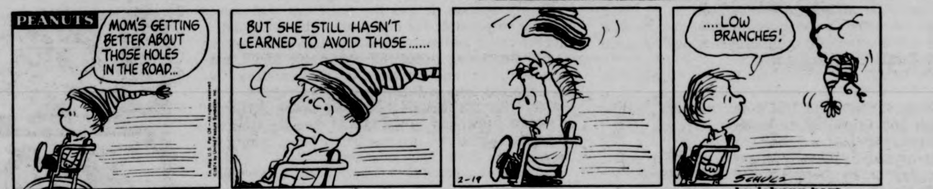
PEANUTS
MOM'S GETTING BETTER ABOUT THOSE HOLES IN THE ROAD...
BUT SHE STILL HASN'T LEARNED TO AVOID THOSE......
....LOW BRANCHES!

B.C. by johnny hart

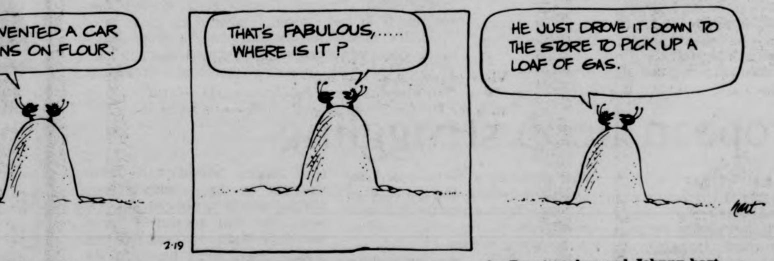
JAKE INVENTED A CAR THAT RUNS ON FLOUR.
THAT'S FABULOUS..... WHERE IS IT?
HE JUST DROVE IT DOWN TO THE STORE TO PICK UP A LOAF OF GAS.

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

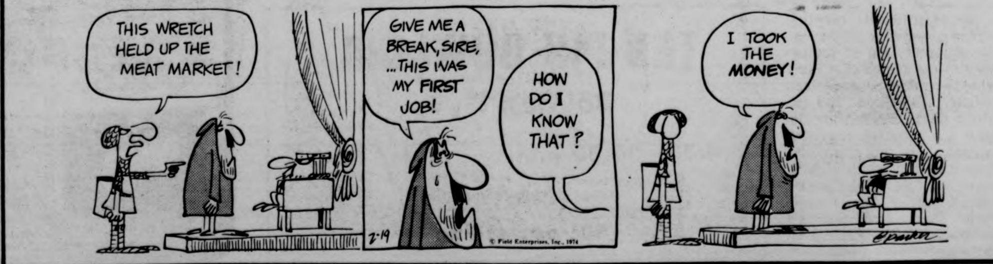
THIS WRETCH HELD UP THE MEAT MARKET!
GIVE ME A BREAK, SIRE, ...THIS WAS MY FIRST JOB!
HOW DO I KNOW THAT?
I TOOK THE MONEY!

The man behind the mask-Chick Rheault

By RICH SEVIERI

The only time you see his face is when he makes a perfunctory skate around the rink before assuming his position. Chick Rheault then occupies himself with the housework around the cage that is part of his craft and dons the mask. He's ready now for another night of action in the position which is perhaps the most responsible and dangerous in all sport, the hockey goalie.

"When I was 10," recalled Chick, "a friend called and asked me to take his place as goalie in a South Boston Youth Hockey game. The coach told me all I had to do was stand in there and let the shots hit me. That's how I got started as a goalie and I really liked it."

What followed Chick's first encounter with net-minding were long afternoons and street lighted Southie nights preventing a tennis ball from hitting the front steps of a three decker. Chick also rink ratted at the numerous rinks around Boston hoping for a team to show up without a goalie.

Rheault was recruited by UMass hockey coach Jack Caniff after 3 standout years at Christopher Columbus High in Boston. Kevin Walsh who's now publicity director for the New England Whalers helped Chick considerably while coach at Columbus.

Chick's first 2 years at UMass were spent playing behind his next door neighbor from Southie, P.J. Flaherty.

P.J. and I never got along when we were growing up in Southie," said Chick. "We were always arch rivals. While he was here we got along great. He was the one who turned me on to my major, Elementary Ed. and helped straighten out some rifts between myself and Coach Caniff. P.J.'s loaded with class and poise, right now he's doing well with Dayton in he International Hockey League."

Chick enjoys working with kids and has spent 2 semesters student teaching fourth graders in Chester. He hopes one day to teach in the inner city. It was on his way back to UMass from Chester last February 23 that Chick's hockey career almost came to a rapid end.

My motorcycle went out from under me," explained Chick. "I ended up with a separated right shoulder, a dislocated left shoulder, and a hole in my knee the size of a golf ball."

Chick spent the summer working himself back into shape. He played handball at the L street Bath House to strengthen his injured shoulders and ran along Pleasure Bay for his legs. An October operation seems to have brought the left shoulder almost back to normal.

"I'm basically a stand up goaltender," says Rheault. "Because of my size (6' 2", 195) once I'm down I'm slow to get up. I rely more on reflexes and positioning than anything else. After a goal is scored on me I try to run an instant replay of where everybody was so we can try to rectify it. Deflections like the 2 in the Yale game off on my own men are the most frustrating part of the job."

(Staff Photo - George Withers)

AN UNCHARACTERISTIC BREATHER -- Defensive lapses by his teammates sometimes force Rheault into uncompromising positions.

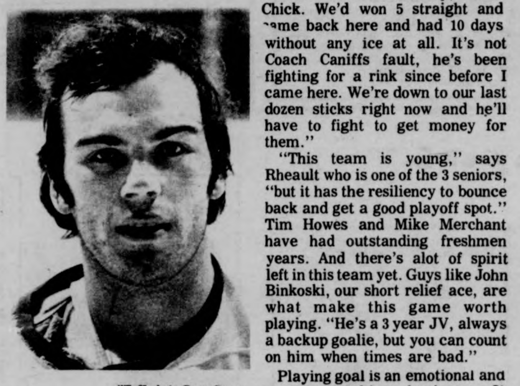

STaff photo-Greg Cmar

Chick feels the intersession layoff and the fact UMass has no rink of its own accounted for the Minutemen's mid-season slump.

"We were peaking after the trip to Norwich and Middlebury," said Chick. We'd won 5 straight and came back here and had 10 days without any ice at all. It's not Coach Caniffs fault, he's been fighting for a rink since before I came here. We're down to our last dozen sticks right now and he'll have to fight to get money for them."

"This team is young," says Rheault who is one of the 3 seniors, "but it has the resiliency to bounce back and get a good playoff spot." Tim Howes and Mike Merchant have had outstanding freshmen years. And there's alot of spirit left in this team yet. Guys like John Binkoski, our short relief ace, are what make this game worth playing. "He's a 3 year JV, always a backup goalie, but you can count on him when times are bad."

Playing goal is an emotional and nerve wracking business. It usually takes Chick awhile to unwind after a game. "I can never get to sleep before 1:30 or 2," admitted Chick, "but I'm lucky because the girl I live with doesn't give a damn about hockey." "All she cares about is if I'm in one piece. From her perspective I've realized that there's more to life than just hockey."

Rheault is on the negotiating list of the New York Islanders. "Their scouts were at the Providence and Yale games," said Chick, as he rubbed his hand along a prematurely reclining hairline he added, "two of my worst."

"We haven't talked money and they may just offer me a chance at their tryout camp in September. If it comes to a conflict between the tryouts and a teaching position, I'd rather teach. The '76 Olympic Team is another option I'd like to keep open. Teaching would be better than working on the docks in Southie telling everybody how close I came to making it."

Staff photo-Greg Cmar

Film Notice Skiing

There will be a showing of two interesting films illustrating downhill skiing techniques used by blind and physically disabled persons. The films, produced by B.L.I.N.D. (Blind Living in New Dimensions) and the National Inconvienenced Sportsmans Association, are co-sponsored by the Ski Club and the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs. They will be shown, along with other skiing films, at the Ski Club meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 19, in S.B.A. 120 at 8:00 p.m.

MDC
Sports Hotline
5-0344

UCLA making excuses

By JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cut down on the Oregon Trail, the UCLA basketball Bruins face a tough job battling back to defend their National Collegiate title.

Coach John Wooden's Bruins, beaten by both Oregon State and Oregon over the weekend, are now in the rather unfamiliar position of sharing first place in the Pacific-8 conference.

Both UCLA and arch-rival Southern California have 7-2 records — the Trojans of USC having lost to Washington State and UCLA but winners against Oregon and Oregon State in their invasion of the Northwest this past weekend.

Wooden and his players disagreed on the troubles. Some players felt changes made by Wooden during the week preceding the Oregon trip had helped lead to the downfall.

On the flight home, the coach and All-American center Bill Walton were in private conversation for an hour at Walton's request.

Then Wooden called a practice for Monday, usually a day off for his Bruins, and it was noted that not since 1966 had UCLA lost back-to-back games. That also was the only year since 1963 when the Bruins didn't win the NCAA championship.

"In my opinion, it was the turnovers that were directly responsible for our defeats this weekend," said the coach and many television fans could agree — still wondering about the unbeatable team that dropped the ball and threw it away with carelessness not expected from a UCLA club.

After all, the Bruins had won seven straight collegiate titles, nine of the last 10, and the current outfit had 88 victories in a row before being beaten at Notre Dame 71-70. They avenged that loss.

But no one expected both Oregon State, a .500 club, and Oregon, which was 5-3 in the conference, to turn in the solid victories. Oregon State started the scalping 56-51 and Oregon finished it off 61-57.

Wooden, nicknamed the Wizard of Westwood after his phenominal successes, pointed out UCLa still has an 18-3 record with five games remaining — the finale against USC.

European hoop struggling

By JOHN VINCOUR

BRUSSELS (AP) — A European professional basketball league extending from Paris to Tel Aviv, to be stocked largely with American players, is struggling for life.

An organizational meeting March 8 is expected to produce an official announcement of its formation and the names of its first franchises. The American Basketball Association and its president, Mike Storen, are involved in the initiative, providing the organization and know-how.

"Basketball is at a critical point in Europe now," said Guy Van Den Broeck, coach of the Belgian Olympic team and Storen's representative on the continent. "It has become a very popular sport that could be a major sport like soccer or cycling. But it's reached a certain level where the spectacle itself must improve or the interest is not going to keep growing.

Van Den Broeck says the league would run from October to April with teams playing an average of two games a week. The ideal number of teams would be eight, he said, but the league might limit litself to six teams during its first year.

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Boyden Gym
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JOHN WAYNE
"McQ"
Eves. 7:20-9:30
Sat.-Tue. 1-2:30-4:45 7:20-9:30
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR 'SERPICO'!"
★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"
"AL PACINO — Best actor of the year"
BRILLIANT! A SMASH HIT! HITS THE SCREEN LIKE A POWERFUL EXPLOSION! AL PACINO IS BRILLIANT! ONE OF THE MOST GRIPPING FILMS OF THE YEAR!
Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
Eves. 7:40-10:10
Sat.-Tue. 12:30-2:45 5-7:40-10:10
Special Late Shows — Fri.-Sat.-Sun - Showcase 1-2-3-4-6
"THE EXORCIST" IS A MASTERPIECE OF PHYSIOLOGICAL CINEMA. It will scare the hell out of you.
Daily 12:15-2:30 4:50-7:10 9:40-12
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
"THE BEST FILM OF 1973!"
Eves. — 7:15-9:45, Sat.-Tue. 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:45
WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE
Woody Allen Diane Keaton "Sleeper"
Eves — 8 & 9:50
Sat.-Sun. 2-4-6-8-9:50
PAPILLON
ONE OF THE BEST ADVENTURE MOVIES OF THE YEAR!"
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON

(Staff Photo—Steve Ruggles)

EVERY EYE was on all around Bill Brouillet at Saturday's gymnastics meet, and he rewarded them with his highest score of the season.

Wilkes whomps matmen

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Staff Wrestling Writer

It was a disappointing evening for the Wilkes College wrestling team. They handled UMass to a tune of 37-9, but they did something they aren't used to doing — wrestling in an empty gym.

"Man, do you people need some fans," said Wilke's Co-Captain and 150 pounder Mike Lee. "It's like we traveled six hours and were really expecting a lot of kids because this is about the biggest school we wrestle and there was nobody out there."

Mr. Lee observed the first rule of New England wrestling — it is not a good draw, no matter who you have as an opponent. In all fairness to girl friends, parents and a few visiting Rhode Islanders there were a few in Boyden Auxilary gym, but nothing close to the five thousand the Colonels are used to wrestling in front of.

If it bothered them, one would never have guessed it watching them wrestle. Except for UMass victories at 167 and heavyweight, the Colonels controlled the outcome of the match with three pins, a default and a superior decision out of ten bouts.

If they were weak at any aspect of wrestling, that too was a mystery as they dominated on their feet and on the mat. Rick Mahanski started them off with a big 19-3 win over Joe Phillips at 118. Phillips got the first takedown and an escape but that was it as Mahonski used a Turk ride to good advantage and racked up the points. UMass' Larry Reynolds jumped out to a four point lead over Wilkes super-frosh, Lon Balum, but saw that falter and collapse as Balum edged him 6-4. At 134 Minuteman Doug LeMire found John Chakmakas devastating with a single leg takedown and dropped an 8-2 decision to him.

Al Elmont found that it takes a little animal to be an All-American as Wilkes other Co-Captain Arty Trovei was all over Elmont to finally put him away in the second period. UMass Steve Jabaut looked pretty good against Lee at 150, despite losing a 9-4 decision to him. Lee used his knee pull to a good advantage but found that Jabaut was tough at a single leg.

It looked like UMass would finally get on the score board in th 158 pound bout as Cliff Blom was ahead of Gene Ashley. They were locked up on the mat fighting for control when Ashley pushed forward quickly and Blom dislocated his knee. It isn't bad enough to keep him out too long but did give Wilkes six points for the default. Captain Steve Benson wrestled his finest bout in a UMass uniform as he ponnelled Wilkes 167 pounder 19-3, before pining him with forty seconds left in the bout.

The Minutemen host W.P.I. tonight at 7:30. The only lineup changes will be at 134 as Dick Muri goes in, 150 where Don Rice will fill in as Jabaut goes up to 158, and 142 where Russell Chateauneuf rejoing the lineup.

Wildcat swimmers drown, Minutemen go to town

The UMass swimming team continued its reversal of last years 1-10 misfortunes by beating New Hampshire in their own pool at Durham, disregarding a long bus trip and the brackish condition of the water. They grounded UNH 75-35, garnering ten firsts and six seconds in thirteen events, upping their record to 5-4, putting it above .500 for the first time of the season.

Good performances were turned in Ben Crooker, Kuncan Lamas, Joe Hebert, George Kwiecen and Dave Boucher. Taken as a whole the team's times have been better. Crooker, for example, probably found it hard to push himself when he beat his nearest opponent by six laps with a 11:16.7 in the 1000 yd. freestyle. Scott McNabb, Dave Bouccher, Joe Herbert and Spencer Sullivan easily won the 400 medley relay in 4:07.4. George Kwiecen turned in a solid performance, 2:19.8 to win the two hundred yd. backstroke. Freshman Dave Boucher continued his undefeated skein in the 200 yd. breaststroke clocking 2:25.7. His time was above his best but again he easily won his event as did Dick Blaisdell in the 100 yd. freestyle at 53.5. Blaisdell also took second in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Ron Boucher, Scott McNabb and Carl Zulick took second places in the 500 freestyle, 200 backstroke and 200 individual respectively.

Right now Coach Malemed is anxious to get ready for today's tri-meet against Central Connecticut and Amherst which he feels will give him a better idea of what his charges can do.

Swimwomen 'dash' to 6th

By MDC STAFF

Led by a record breaking performance by Mary Ellen Dash, the UMass "swimmin women" amassed 182 points to nail down a solid sixth place out of twenty-two colleges and universities competing this weekend in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships in Orono, Maine. Bowing only to powerful Springfield, Southern Connecticut, Yale, Maine, and UVM, the UMass women splashed to their highest finish ever in championship competition.

"Melon" Dash became the first individual New England Champion for Umass as she powered her way to a victory and New England record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:21.1. Dash also took second in the 100 yard butterfly and sixth in the 400 yard freestyle.

Other high scorers for UMass included freshman Cindy Whiting who placed sixth in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle events. Also turning in a solid performance was diver Carol Canterbury, as she took the sixth spot in the one meter diving competition. Junior Laurie Seluk, showing her usual versatility, swam to an 11th place finish in the 200 I.M., 14th in the 50 butterfly, and 10th in the 100 free.

Backstroker Jean Franchebois sprinted to an 11th place berth in the 50 and 100 yard events, while middle distance specialist Kathe German earned 16th place in both the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events.

UMass relays also grabbed points as the 200 yard medley relay team of Jean Franchebois, Diane Perry, karen Johnson, and Roxanne Balducci took 13th position. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Laurie Seluk, Carol Griffiths, Cindy Whiting, and Melon Dash copped the third place medal losing only to strong Springfield and Yale.

Coach Pat Griffin said of the team's performance: "We've only just begun. UMass women's swimming is finally on the map in New England and considering that we have dual meets this year with four of the top five schools in New England, I think the team can be very proud of its performance this season."

The team travels to UNH on Thursday and to Southern Connecticut on Monday to conclude the dual meet season. On March 1 and 2, UMass will compete in the Eastern Regional Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championship at Springfield College.

Gymnmen 'ring out' victory over Navy

By WALT POWERS
MDC Staff

Bill Brouillet likes to practice a routine before he throws it in a meet. Take the double-back somersault off the parallel bars. He started practicing this difficult routine over a year ago, but it was not until Saturday afternoon's meet against Navy that he actually used it in league competition. For UMass, it couldn't have come at a better time.

Up until the parallel bars, neither team performed like it wanted to win the meet. After battling the three best teams in the East in three successive weeks, The Minutemen had trouble getting excited about a crew of Midshipmen in the midst of a disappointing season, and this lethargy, coupled with nagging injuries to Gene Whelan and Steve Scuderi, nearly led to a Navy upset.. It was emblematic of the quality of play that the meet turned on by both team's weakest event.

That event was the still ring competition. After Navy had built up a surprising .35 lead on the floor and pommel horse, UMass rode solid ring routines from Bill Brouillet, Pete Lusk, and Gene Whelan to a 1.05 lead at the halfway point. A .15 win on long horse vaulting increased the margin, but that was the final UMass victory of the afternoon.

Bruce Griffin and Plebe Pete Wdowiarz led the Middies back on the parallel bars, and a big margin would have positioned them perfectly for a meet-winning domination of the high bar. But Bill Brouillet, the junior all-around, wanted nothing to do with that.

The double back somersault is an all-or-nothing trick. If landed, it is spectacular; if missed, it is a humiliating face-flop resulting in a certain low score. Brouillet began to practice the trick a year ago, but it was not until last week that he felt confident enough to use it in a meet.

Steve Scuderi's quick jumps of the bars garnered him an 8.75, then Gene Whelan, who alternated between mediocre and spectacular throughout the afternoon, threw a surprisingly low 7.6. Brouillet then calmed the capacity Boyden crowd with his somersaulting 9.25, and other than Gene Whelan's flawless 9.5 on the high bar, the meet was over.

The 157.95—157.10 victory over last year's Eastern League runnerups was the most important win of the season for the Minutemen, and only their fourth ever against the Midshipmen. In their biggest seasonal rivalry UMass takes on the Springfield Chiefs in Springfield Wednesday night in a battle that will decide fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League.

JV's devastate URI

By STEVE SARACENO
MDC Sports Staff

It was like the Atom Bomb vs. Hiorshima, or God vs. Sodom and Gomorrah. A complete wipe-out.

The UMass JV's annihilated Rhode Island Saturday night during a thirteen-minute first half barrage in which they scored 21 (yes, twenty-one) straight points and 29 out of the 33 points tallied in that stretch.

It was 10-10 at the start of the destruction. When the smoke cleared, the scoreboard read 39-14. The Rams limped the rest of the way to a 78-57 loss.

The phenomenal streak was much the work of Gary Kapinos, a consistent Minuteman forward all year, who went totally bananas in the first two-thirds of the game. He burned the cords for 19 points.

Glenn Cooper matched the point total of the bespectacled Kapinos. These two led the UMass charge usually fronted by Billy Santos and Arnold Johnson.

Johnson wasn't far behind the leaders, however, as the 6'6" center went to the basket like General Sherman going to Atlanta, and wound up with 16. And he received some applause when he left the game from fans appreciative of his tiger-like board work.

For the shell-shocked URI survivors, Tom Altschuler and Don Duarte reached double figures, with 11 and 10 respectively. Dick Lamp turned in some tenacious defensive play on Billy Santos, and held the sophomore guard to a mere 5 points.

Strangely, the Rams played better than UMass after the deluge. However, no one noticed the URI 43-39 trash time advantage, as fidgety fans took more notice of P.A. announcements for cars with lights on (Massachusetts registration, K54-054) than what was happening on the court.

The JV's now face a home and home series against Dartmouth, with the first game at the Cage tonight. Game time: 6:00 p.m.

Netwomen press stifles Vermont

By LINDA MACKLER

The UMass women's basketball team edged the University of Vermont 49-47 Sunday night with a hard-earned victory.

Both offensive teams started slow; the score in the first quarter being only 9-8. With 4:05 left in the game, UMass took the lead and never lost it.

Center Pat Glispin returned to the line-up after a two game absence, and stated, "The key to the game was UVM's inability to break our press."

Joanne Smith's performance stimulated the team. She played most of the game and never slowed down. She was hustling, was all vver the floor, and made the press work.

Jenny Edminster was the leading rebounder with nine. She also was the leading scorer, sinking 13 points. The team, however, is going to have to work harder in their next two games. They face Worcester State College Tuesday and the University of New Hampshire Thursday.

UMass Sportsweek

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19	
Men's Varsity Basketball vs Vermont	HOME 8:00
Men's JV Basketball vs Dartmouth	HOME 8:00
Men's Varsity swimming vs Amherst and Cent. Conn	HOME 4:00
Women's Varsity basketball vs Worcester State	Away 6:30
Varsity Wrestling vs WPI	HOME 7:30
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20	
Varsity Hockey vs New Hampshire	HOME 8:30
JV Hockey vs Connecticut	HOME 6:00
Men's VArsity Gymnastics vs Springfield	Away 8:15
Men's JV Gymnastics vs Springfield	Away 6:15
Women's Varsity Gymnastics vs Boston State	HOME 7:00
Women's 2JV basketball vs Westfield State	HOME 6:30
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21	
Women's Varisty basketball vs New Hampshire	Away 6:30
Women's basketball vs New Hampshire	Away 4:30
Women's Varsity swimming vs New Hampshire	Away 4:30
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22	
Men's JV basketball vs Dartmouth	HOME 6:00
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23	
Men's Varsity basketball vs Maine	HOME 7:30
Men's JV basketball vs Thames Valley Tech	HOME 5:30

"Talent alone" lifts netmen by URI, 75-66

"They defeated us on talent alone, nothing else," said URI coach Jack Kraft. "I would agree," concluded Jack Leaman. "Statistically we didn't look that good, but as a team we did get the job done."

By EARLE BARROLL

That was Saturday night at Curry Hicks Cage in a nutshell. The Minutemen DID shoot a paltry 39 per cent from the field. John Murphy was all of six for 22. Al Skinner was uncharacteristically four of nine. But in the end they did have the quality and they did get the job done, 75-66, over Rhode Island.

Jack Leaman: "We did get the job done."

Which means that UMass is now 17-4, 8-1 in the Yankee conference and nearing that title with three league encounters to play. The Minutemen have won three of three in their current home stand. And with the recent stumblings of Syracuse the third at-large slot in the NCAA is still open. "I honestly think we still have a shot at that spot," demanded Leaman.

"UMass has to be considered for the NIT," said Kraft, who went to 11 post season tournaments as a coach at Villenova. "Right now I don't think UMass is as good as Boston College and I'll hold judgement until we play UConn this week."

This was a vastly improved Rhode Island team the Minutemen defeated. Nothing in the realm of trial-horse stuff. They had beaten an "alphabetical other" in Marshall by 20, stopped UConn by ten in triple overtime and nearly upset Quaker City Champ Temple (56-52) at the Palestra in recent weeks.

"Jack Kraft has done a good job at Rhody," said Leaman. "My players are finally finding out what it's like to play together," noted Kraft. And in fact, his Rams outexecuted Leaman's cagers for six more field goals on Saturday night, but apropensity for fouling sent the Minutemen to the line 27 times — for 23 points — while the Rams themselves had a free toss a mere six times — for two points.

Ultimately it was a five minute period that spanned the final couple of minutes of the first half and the first three in the second half that decided this game. Here's what happened:

It was tied at 28. Billy Endicott hit from the corner, Peter Trow connected on a short baseline turnaround and Skinner got a layup on an offensive rebound. That made it 34-28 at the half. Then in the first two and a half minutes following intermission Murphy, then Trow, then Skinner combined for three unanswered hoops — 40-28.

"That was about as well as we have played at anytime this year," said Leaman. "Twelve's an awful lot to make up," added Kraft. "Against some teams you can do it, not UMass."

Kraft's bunch did slice that deficit in half on four occasions thereafter, mainly on some outside ICBMing. A Randy Hughes bomb was the last time, 52-46, because his teammate Joe Charles blew his cool after fouling Rick Pitino.

Charles' anger was hypered with a refusal to raise his hand honoring the infraction leading to a technical. Rick sank all three, but this sequence meant more than the on-paper three point play. From then on it was just a matter of what the margin of difference between the two teams would be.

Charles' resorting to words was in effect a testimony to Pitino's denying him his rights to action on the court. Rick's performance was accented with a neat numerical progression. We'll take it in reverse — seven points, six assists, five, yes five rebounds and more importantly the four points he limited Charles (a8 ppg) to.

"I'd say that his play and that of Endicott (16), Skinner (16), Murphy (16) and Trow (12) as well as our defense were very instrumental in us winning," noted Leaman. Murphy ? 6 for 22? Three fouls in the first five minutes? "He more than made up for a seemingly off night for him with his rebounding and just his presence under the basker," said Leaman. Murphy had 16 bounds and the Minutemen as a 'team' dominated Rhody 53-36. Which, conceptually, was the point of this game.

(Don't forget...Tonight at the Cage, 8 p.m., the Minutemen host Vermont.)

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

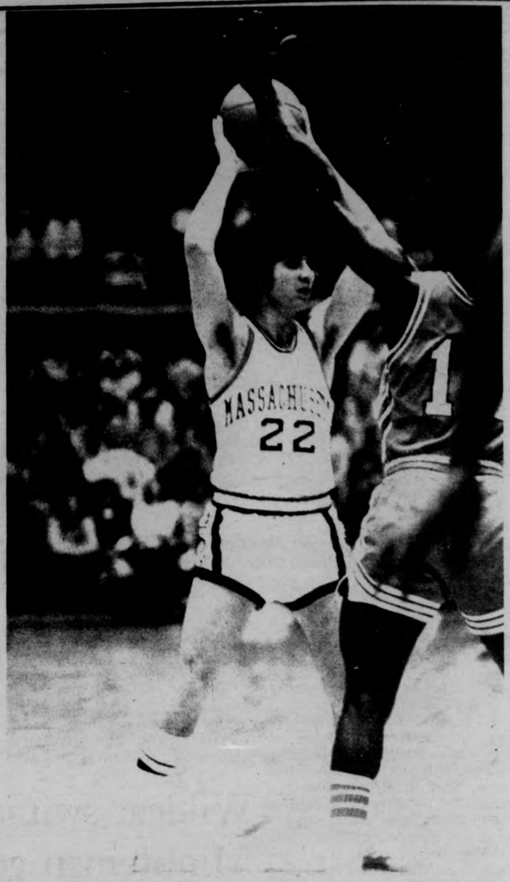

Staff photo-Steve Ruggles

"Did we forget something?" asks Rick Pitino of himself and an unidentified URI Ram.

Inside Sports

- Feature on netminder Chick Rheault
- Men gymnasts edge Navy
- Men swimmers drown UNH
- Women hoopers drop Vermont

Hockey playoff hopes in doubt...

UMass skaters suffer split vs. Colby, Bowdoin

By DAVE EIBEL
MDC Sports Staff

The UMass hockey team concluded its '73-'74 Division. Two schedule at Orr Rink in disappointing fashion. Although the Minutemen will probably make the playoffs their weekend split with Colby and Bowdoin has just about erased their chances for playing on "home" ice in the Division Two quarter-finals.

Friday afternoon, before a sparse crowd which dwindled to less than a hundred by the game's end, UMass prevailed over Colby College by a score of 6-3.

Although the Minutemen were outshot 37-32, the game was never in doubt after three second-period goals - by Tim Howes, Billy Harris, and Jim Lynch-gave the Minutemen a 5-2 cushion.

Harris was a going concern for Coach Jack Canniff's skaters scoring twice, assisting on three others, and killing penalties brilliantly. His second goal of the game came at 13:08 of the second period when he stopped a Colby clearing attempt, wheeled in front, and slid a 12-foot wristshot past goalie Gary Ryerse.

Other UMass goals came off the sticks of Kevin Conners and Harris in the first, Tim Howes and Jim Lynch in the second, and Brian Mulcahy at 15:33 of the third period.

Howes' goal at 5:58 of the middle stanza was the prettiest effort of the game. He carried the puck out of his own end, escaped a Colby defender's clutches at the Colby blueline and beat Ryerse with a short flip shot as he came in off the right wing.

Unfortunately for the Minutemen, things were to be quite different a night later as they battled the Polar Bears of Bowdoin College. For one thing they held the upper hand in shots 41-31, but their defensive corps which had been ragged in spots vs. Colby, became incredibly charitable and it cost UMass the game, 5-2.

After only 48 seconds of play Fred Ahern stunned the UMass fans when he picked up a loose puck in front of the UMass goal which had lain there for a virtual eternity and fired it past Chick Rheault in a situation similar to Showdown in the NHL. From then on Bowdoin as never headed.

Staff photo-George Withers

Timmy Howes, three weekend goals.

The first period ended with UMass beginning to come on and the score tied 1-1 on a Timmy Howes goal on a rebound off a Carl Burns shot at 19:17.

Bowdoin made it 2-1 on a power play marker at 3:56 of the second when Bill Shanahan got the puck at the left point, moved in to the edge of the face-off circle, and let go with a twenty-foot slap shot that seemed to go in off Rheault's pads through his legs.

Tim Howes' second of the night, and third of the weekend, came on a UMass powerplay at 6:03 when he picked up a pass from John Muse at the point, moved in to the slot, and backhanded a shot past goalie Fred Green's glove side making it 2-2.

At 14:15 of the 2nd period, only 8 seconds after UMass' Mark Sullivan had been sent off for a questionable elbowing infraction, Dana Laliberte was credited with a goal as a shot from the left point by Robert Quirk hit Sean Hanley, then a UMass defenseman, and then Laliberte before caroming off both posts and falling behind a mesmerized Rheault. A goalie's not expected to stop pool shots.

Third period markers by Scott Blackburn on a steal in front of Rheault at 4:14 and Fred Ahern's second goal on a breakaway at 12:18 salted away the win. Except for Steve Nims' "goalposter" at the seven-minute mark, the Minutemen had really no sustained threats in the third period, although they did manage 17 shots.

Bowdoin outskated the Minutemen from start to finish and again UMass lacked the ability to finish off their plays in ront of the net. They seemed content to throw the puck in and take shots from long-distance rather than moving right in.

Wednesday night UMass takes the part of David vs. the Goliaths of the University of New Hampshire at 8:30 at Orr Rink. Slingshots won't be sufficient to stop the second-ranked college hockey team in the country.

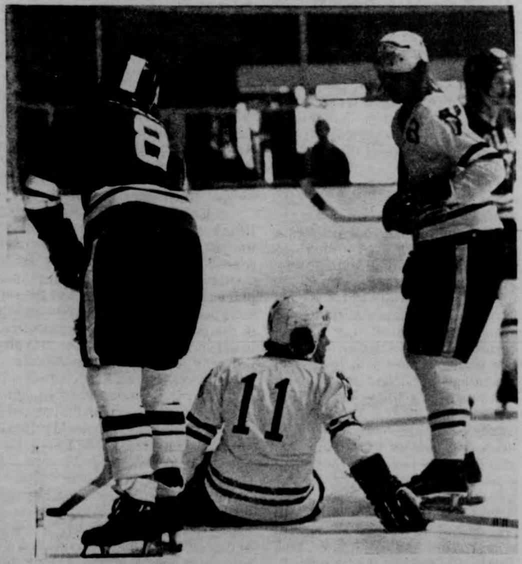

Staff photo-George Withers

"Hey Brian let's get on our feet, says a sympathetic Billy Harris to his defense teammate vs. Colby.

UMass carpooling by computer saves waiting

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

At least one group on campus is doing something about the gas crunch besides getting in service station waiting lines.

The UMass commuter assembly, a legislative organization representing more than 13,000 non-resident UMies, and the Dean of Students office have cooperated over intersession to begin a basic carpooling system.

The system will have the effect of reducing the number of cars commuters bring to campus each day by allowing them to get together based on the distance they travel and where they are coming from, according to Randall W. Dahl, of the dean of students office.

The system was initiated in December, when the commuter assembly voted $1,000 to fund the details of a computer-controlled car pooling system, according to Dahl.

The system is now in operation with only $200 of the original appropriation spent, he said.

Under the system, students fill our computer cards which identify the geographic area they are commuting from. Then the computer matches groups of students from the same areas, and identifies each as a potential commuting partner.

"We worked pretty hard over intersession devising a way to divide the commuters up geographically," Dahl said, adding, "it was our assumption that only by making it convenient would people do the thing."

About 1,200 students and 75 staff members from UMass filled out computer geographic area cards during the spring registrations in late January, amounting to 10 per cent of the total commuting population.

Now those that signed, and others who live in the same areas, have to come to central points on campus to see who their commuting partners are.

"We're trying this to see if people will pursue the system," Dahl said.

Computer geographic matching lists are available at ten locations on campus, for the convenience of commuters. They are: 105 Hampshire, 229 Whitmore, E-22 Machmer, 359 SBA, 201 Engineering East, 110 Stockbridge, Campus Center info desk, 416 Student Union, 243 Graduate Research and the commuter lounge in the basement of the student union.

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the massachusetts
daily collegian
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1974
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weather
It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife.

Nah, I'm too busy

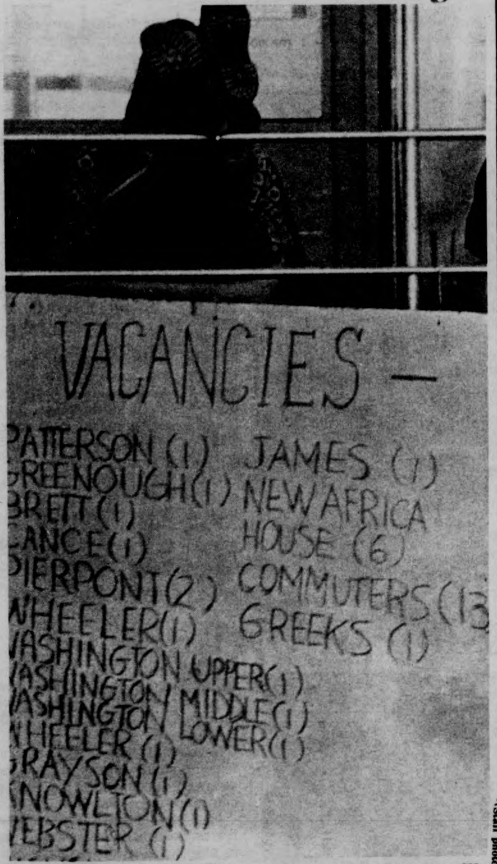

(Staff photo—Zeke Trowt)

Students from many dormitories on campus still have not filed nomination papers for next week's student senate and commuter assembly elections. This sign showing which dorms still need candidates for the seats is posted over the candy counter on the balcony of the Student Union. One UMie plays footsies with the railing above.

By MDC Staff

Student senate and commuter assembly elections have been postponed to Thursday and Friday of next week, a senate spokesman said yesterday.

"We've postponed the elections from the end of this week to allow more persons to apply for nominations for the vacancies," John O'Keefe of the Student Senate Communications Committee said.

Of a total of about 40 positions open on the senate and assembly, nominations for 15 have not yet been received, O'Keefe said, adding "they have about twenty-five nominations in now."

"People should stop bitching about the senate, the dorms and faculty hiring and get involved," he said. "They should either put up or shut up."

The student senate runs the bus system, sets student fees and allocates more than $600,000 in student fees for budgets of student organizations on campus — like The Collegian, WMUA and Peoples' Market and the Outing Club.

The commuter assembly has five vacancies. That body meets Wednesday afternoons to allocate the fees paid by the 6,000 UMass commuting students.

Any UMass student is eligible to run for a position in the Student Senate. Nomination papers are available at the Student Senate office on the second floor (balcony level) of the Student Union building.

Nomination papers for commuter assembly elections are available at the same location.

Honors heads quit

By AVIS YUNI
MDC Staff

The two top administrators of the academic "honors program" on campus have resigned effective the end of the semester, The Collegian learned in separate interviews yesterday.

Cynthia G. Wolff, an assistant professor of English and director of the 800-student program since spring 1972, will continue as director until May, she said in an interview yesterday.

W. Brian O'Connor, the assistant director of the program and former director from January 1970 to March 1971, has also resigned. O'Connor, an assistant professor of zoology since 1967, was the second of four directors of tthe program, begun as part of the College of Arts and Sciences that year.

The Honors program allows a select group of more able UMass students to take special courses, sometimes with special small enrollment, that are more demanding academically than standardized department offerings.

Although the program has existed for over five years, problems of funding, campus-wide recognition, and departmental cooperation have plagued four directors. Some campus administrators have also felt the program is "elitist" because it allows special privileges and programs for a core of students while most UMass students must take the standard program, fulfulling all course requirements.

Ms. Wolff announced her resignation in a letter to the Provost the first day of this semester. It will take affect on the last day of the term.

In this, her second year as Director, Ms. Wolff wants to return to return to more teaching and research. "anyone who takes the job should be actively interested in working in his field and doing research," she said.

"The job takes a lot of time and one must cut back on teaching and research because of administrative duties," she said.

Ms. Wolff said that two or three years is a fairly common length of time to hold an administrative position if that is not one's usual job.

For example, she said that members of administrative committees can only hold those positions for two years.

The Honors Program comes under the Provost's Office, thus allowing the Provost to appoint the Director.

Ms. Wolff said she didn't know who her successor would be or how he-she would be chosen. A search committee made up of students and faculty had recommended Ms. Wolff for the position. She said she hoped her resignation and the change in Director will have no effect on the Honors Program.

"The program changed very dramatically when I came in. The Honors Program became more open. It was made available to students from minority backgrounds. It strove to become coherent with four year department honors programs," she said.

"I hope whoever takes my place will continue to expand the program to tie it in with the departments and make it available to as many students who can do the work," she said.

The Honors Program was revised last year allowing for more students to join the program, and for more and diversified Honors courses within the various majors.

Ms. Wolff explained that the programs has grown now from about 400 to 600 students. She said,"I would expect it to continue to expand in the next year and level off."

This new program allows for honors sections of regularly given courses rather than specific honors courses. A student need not be an Honors student (Commonwealth Scholar) to take an honors course which grants four rather than three credits because of the extra work load.

Concerning the new program, Ms. Wolff said it is in the state of still being implemented. However, she said, "I have gotten quite a bit of positive feedback from students and professors.

"Students find it exciting, All of the feedback is terrifically good. There really seems to be a group of students looking for more challenging work," she said.

Energy help on the way

18 states get more gas

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office yesterday ordered an emergency injection of some 1.6 million barrels of gasoline into 18 shortage-stricken states.

Eight states were assigned an additional five per cent of their original allocations of gasoline for the one remaining week in February; two states got an additional three per cent, and eight states were assigned an additional two per cent.

The additional gasoline was added to the general three per cent set-asides under the control of state governors, who can decide exactly where it is to go, to relieve long gasoline station lines and other impacts of the gasoline shortage.

Last Feb. 9 the FEO shifted two per cent of their gasoline supplies for February from 10 states with relatively good supplies, into 12 short-supply states and the District of Columbia whose supplies were

(Continued on P. 5)

Senate votes rollback

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring the threat of a presidential veto, the Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House emergency energy legislation providing for an oil price rollback.

The bill that would give President Nixon power to order gasoline rationing passed by a two-to-one margin after the Senate had rejected an administration-backed attempt to send the bill back to conference with the House.

Shortly before the vote, federal energy chief William E. Simon sent a letter to Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott warning that the President would veto the bill in its present form.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford presided over the Senate for the crucial vote on the motion to recommit offered by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz. However, Ford never got a chance to cast his tie-breaking vote as the motion was defeated by a surprisingly com-

(Continued on P. 5)

More gas for Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent reported yesterday that Massachusetts will receive a 2 per cent increase in February gasoline allotment to carry the state's service station operators through to the end of the month.

The increase represents 3.2 million gallons of gasoline to be distributed in Massachusetts for February, the governor said.

"It's clear that we've won a victory, but we haven't won the war," Sargent said, referring to his complaint to federal energy officials that Massachusetts was being shortchanged in gasoline allocations.

"Today's decision is a breakthrough in our fight to gain fair and equal treatment for our state. Today's decision will also set the precedent for special allocations in the months ahead," Sargent said.

The governor said it was too early to tell the exact effect and extent of the increased allocation.

He said he did not know exactly

(Continued on P. 6)

Hitching: good, bad and ugly too

By **BILL MURPHY**

Hitching for many of us is a way of life, a mode of transportation which is often enjoyable because we meet new people. It's often necessary if we don't own a car ourselves. Hitching however, is also against the law in many parts of Massachusetts and always a potential danger.

Here at UMass., with the convenience of our bus system and in view of dangers involved, one might expect that few people would need to thumb, but this is not the case. To try to find the reason for this , the MDC interviewed a few people in the Hatch and Campus Center Coffee Shop.

Tom Currie lives in Belchertown Center. He has a 10:10 class every day but the bus leaves the Center at 7:20 and 9:55 AM. Neither time is very convenient.

"I wouldn't hitch if I didn't have to," he said, "but the bus scheduling is inadequate. I guess I really don't mind hitching myself, but my girlfriend is forced to also. As it turns out, if she has an early class I get up and thumb with her. It's too dangerous for a girl to thumb alone."

"I've had a few strange experiences myself while hitching to Florida but nothing around here...most of the people who pick you up are coming to U. Mass. so the inconveniences and dangers are lessened in this area," he said.

"I do take the bus whenever I can, but its a real drag catching a bus at 8:00 for a 9:05 class," says Steve Szwczky a resident of South Hadley. "Also, the buses are so crowded on the way here that I'd rather hitch...I feel one bus should be run every half hour during the busiest times rather than two on the hour as they often do on this route. If its a nice day I like to hitch, but if its dark or rainy it can be dangerous and monotonous."

One girl in the Campus Center preferred to remain anonymous. "I used to hitch from Northhampton to UMass a lot because the buses don't run that often until one day I was hitching and was picked up by a guy in an electrician's truck. During the ride he exposed himself but told me he wouldn't hurt me; that he wasn't a "pervert." He didn't harm me but I learned my lesson."

"I take the bus whenever possible and when I do thumb I'm very picky about rides. If I don't like the looks of the car or the people driving I won't put my thumb out. I don't thumb alone, or at night...a girlfriend of mine memorizes the license plate before she gets in the car. I like to thumb with her," she said.

"I hitch to buy food" says Cathy Hershcopf," and most of the hitching done around Amherst is done by people like me who are just going to Stop and Shop, Mountain Farms Mall, or Amherst Center. The People's Market and stores on Campus are a plus, but an extension of the bus system to these other areas is essential."

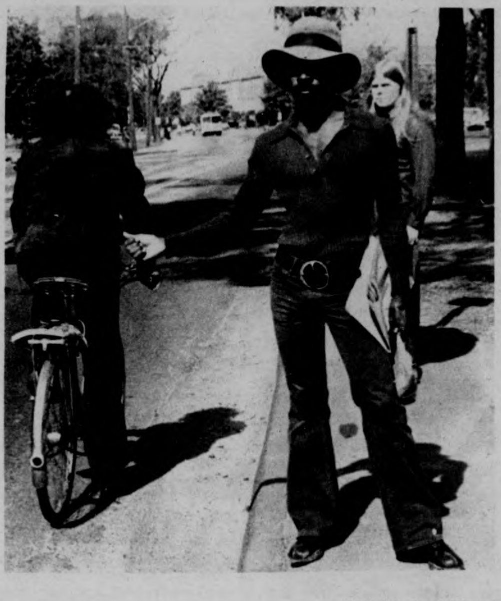

(Staff photo—Sue Goldbaum)

The thumb can get you where you're going... sometimes.

"I never hitch alone, and think anyone who does is crazy...I'm careful about rides and would rather be picked up by a woman than a man. Good drivers should pickup hitchhikers so they don't get picked by nuts.People hitching are trying to get someplace quickly and safely," hse said.

In the Hatch, the MDC spoke to three girls. Two lived in Brittany Manor and did not thumb because they had no trouble getting the bus, but wouldn't hitch under any circumstances in view of the risks involved. The third girl, however, hitched quite regularly and did not feel it was risky.

"I live in a dorm but eat at my sorority...its quite a walk and the buses are always late so I hitch. I probably would be more cautious if I had to hitch a long way. We're lucky to have the buses but I wish they'd run on time," she said.

It soon becme obvious that there were a lot of people unhappy with the bus situation around here. More information was available at the Bus Garage.

There was a report there dated February 14, 1974. Its purpose "is to present information on potential bus service options for the Amherst area long with associated economic data on operating and capital costs." It points out that with the gasoline shortage, potential and actual ridership has increased, thus many buses are overloaded creating a need for expanded services.

The proposed expansion and improvement of routes in order of probable acceptance are increase the capacity for existing University Transit Service, create a South Pleasant St. to East Hadley Road route, Mountain Farms MallCommuter Park "N" Ride Shopper Shuttle, Intercollege Transit Service, Echo Hill - Pelham Road route, South Amherst to Orchard Valley, East Pleasant St. route, Cushman and North Amherst route, East Hadley - Amity to Rocky Hill Road, Huntington and surrounding residential area, East - West Route 9,Belechertown Center route, South Deerfield Montague-Mt. Toby, Leverett, South Amherst to Bay Road Pelham, and Shutesbury route.

If any expansion is possible, it will be carried out in one of four ways: Administration of a Transportation System without a Regional Transportation Authority, which means the University can decide whether to let a private authority take over the running of the buses or to hold onto the control of the buses with financial support of the various towns and institutions, or with a Regional Transportation Authority which could either contract with UMass or a private bus operator for expansion; also state support could be possible.

Another plan involves the capital grant from the Urban Massachusetts Transportation Administration for the federal share of the thirteen transit coaches acquired under the Research and Demonstrations Grant. Additional vehicles might also be acquired for limited expansion but the possibility of obtaining vehicles for large expansion is remote.

The same Grant application with a Regional Transportation Authority whereby the Authority could join UMass in a Capital Grant Application or take over and-or initiate all such applications. Interestingly, at a meeting of the Amherst Committee on Public Transportation, the Capital Grant Application with a Regional Transportation Authority was overwhelmingly approved.

However to deal with the immediate hitching and overcrowing problem, pickup stations are being formed where people can wait for rides instead of "illegally" hitching. Two have been set up, one near Hampshire College and another on SouthPleasant Street, but two more have been rejected. In addition, no pickup stations can be initiated on State property, so this program is obviously limited.

The only feasible solution to the inconvenience and dangers students experience while hitching is for further expansion of bus services. Until this expansion hitching will remain a way of life for many of us at UMass.

Concert com. needs revival

by **BERNARD CONNAUGHTON**

For Mary Paulson, being chairman of the UMass Concert Committee is a big job .. to say the least.

With miniscule appropriation, a waning of general student interest, and three cancellations so far this year, Mary believes that "big changes are needed in the next few months."

Last year the Concert Committee was subsidized by the Student Senate, which aided in the funding of five productions. "Then we were a viable committee with real prospects for growth and development, but the concerts just didn't draw the crowd we needed, and money was lost," she said.

The most recent let down for the committee came when Bonnie Raitt was forced to cancel her appearance at the Winter Carnival. Mary said, "the 2400 tickets were all sold by 2:30 on the first day, and for two hours everything seemed perfect. At 4:30 Bonnie's manager called and cancelled."

When asked of the feasibility of attracting other top performers to UMass, Ms. Paulson replied, "There's always the possibility, but a good name requires $15,000-$20,000. This would mean a substantial hike in ticket price since seating capacity is limited. We tried really hard to bring Van Morrison here, but it was impossible. We'll keep trying, and I'm very optimistic about future shows."

The committee, which consists of 30 people, is a non-profit, student run organization.

Stockbridge sees sucession of owners

By **FRITS GUERTSEN**

(Second in a three-part series dealing with the history of Stockbridge House.)

Stockbridge House, the oldest house in Amherst, was sold to the Trustees of Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1864. The house was constructed 246 years ago.

The house's first residents, under its new owners, were Henry Flagg Franch and his family. French was the first president of the College.

French's son, Daniel Chester French, achieved fame as a prominent American sculptor. He cast both the Minute Man statue in Concord and the bronze Lincoln in the Memorial at Washington.

President French laid out the initial plans for the college, which was to open its doors for the first students in 1867. He turned over the reins in 1866 to Paul Chadbourne, who became the second president.

Levi Stockbridge moved into the house then which was later to bear his name. He was a Hadley farmer who was named the first farm superintendant and agricultural advisor under Chadbourne. Stockbridge lived in the house for fifteen years, during which period he served under three presidents both as an instructor and an administrator.

Stockbridge's daughter, Anna Stockbridge Tuttle, described the house as it appeared then.

"Surrounded by big trees and an apple orchard with an iron fence and hemlock hedge in front. There were three attics in which the children played, a big milk pantry, and the enormous chimney with its fireplaces, brick oven, and smoke hole for curing hams and bacon."

Stockbridge became the fifth president of the college, though he retained that position for only a year. After his retirement, the house was occupied by Sumner Dickinson and his family for 22 years.

Dickinson was in charge of the Horticultural Barn. His son, Lawrence Dickinson, later taught at the College and founded what has become the Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) office.

From 1914 until 1934, the house fell into steady disrepair and was occupied sporadically by various campus employees.

In 1934, President Hugh Potter Baker had the house restored and established it as the Faculty Club.

(Tomorrow — "Stockbridge House as the Faculty Club)

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Herter hums Tuesday morning

By **SHERMAN BOYSON**

If you're hanging around doing nothing on a Tuesday morning; and you get tired of that AM rock bopping through your head, you might try some of the good music that's been coming out of Herter Hall.

The TUESDAY MORNING STUDENT RECITAL SERIES is a weekly concert of high quality music performed by students in the UMass Music Department. Dr. Charles J. Lehrer, director of the series, described it is "about the best thing the Music Dept. has to offer the students of this university." The programs are held at 11:15 every Tuesday morning in Herter 227. The fifty minute concerts give the students a chance to perform in front of an audience, and gives the general population of UMass a chance to hear some real fine music performed by their fellow students.

"In the future", Dr. Lehrer explained, "these students will be conducting bands and orchestras, as well as performing. This program gives them the chance to perform in front of an audience; to give them the experience they need."

The concert provided a chance for the music student to perform in front of his peers. For many, it is their first solo performance. Each student in the department is taking lessons in some instrument. When the student and the teacher think the student is ready, he may request a spot on the program schedule. It is totally optional, whether a student wants to perform or not, but most students take advantage of the opportunity.

Dr. Lehrer, who describes himself as a co-ordinator rather than a director, organizes the concerts each week. As few as one or as many as six pieces could be performed at one concert, depending on the length of the pieces played.

The assortment of instruments played is as varied as the number of instruments that exists. Cello, tuba, trumpet, violin, — all are played; as well as vocal selections. Usually the instrument or singer will be accompanied by piano.

Tuesday's concert was a feature event. It was Chopin's birthday, and the majority of pieces played were his compositions. To review the music takes one word: flawless. Throughout almost an hour of very difficult music, not one mistake could be detected. The music ranged from solo pianists to chamber music to a soprano singing in perfect polish.

The music is all classical, but don't let that turn you off. This music is not like the concerts your high school orchestra used to play during assembly period. This is high quality, very professional sound coming from persons no older than yourself. "The kids won't play unless they are really ready" Lehrer points out. "This means a lot to them and they don't settle for less than perfection."

The work behind the pieces is tremendous. John McCann, a trumpet player in his third year at the university, estimated that he spent "three weeks of hard work" to prepare his five minute piece. Lehrer pointed out how complicated pieces, like chamber music, can take as much as two months to prepare.

When the student performs, he usually has the music in front of him, but none of them really need it. By then it is almost memorized.

Most of the performers are nervous and tense before they play. Cyrille Doutherd is a grad student who plays piano and sings soprano. She has performed in front of an audience about 25 times, but she is still nervous before each performance. "You never know how it is going to go" she explained. "Only someone who doesn't care about their performance isn't nervous beforehand."

If the program has any room for improvement, it is in the size of the audience. Herter 227 can hold about 160 persons. Yet the concerts, which are totally free, usually attract only 60 persons. The concerts are not long, they are very inexpensive, and are very enjoyable.

At each concert, there is a stack of programs as you enter the auditorium. There always seems to be a lot more programs than people. Maybe the music department is hoping that someday there will be as many persons as programs.

That's not a bad idea.

TOP PHOTO shows, Linda Yamamoto, Gretchen Burdick, and Eric Bartlett at yesterday's concert

BOTTOM PHOTO SHOWS, from left to right, Diane Berthelsdorf and Baycka Voronietzky at the same concert.

(Staff Photo - Dan Smith)

SWRC: where they care

By **B.J. ROCHE**

Got problems? Who hasn't? But if you live in Southwest, consider the fact that there is a place where people care. The Southwest Resource Center, located in Hamden Dining Commons, is a human resource center set up to help members of the community with any problems regarding academics, counseling, or Southwest in general.

Started last January, the center came about as a result of a SWIP conference which cited the need for a general "help center" for Southwest residents. It is set up to handle just about everything, but its main work so far has been cutting academic "red tape" for students, and counseling.

The Resource Center has various programs, among them a 390 course in Human Relations, which is a practicum in one-to-one counseling. Other programs include counselor training for six dorms, Head of Residents Skill Workshops, and special requests, where individualized programs are developed.

Third World Students are served by the Center as well; three Third World students are employed as counselors. The basic goal of Third World counseling, as pointed out by Counselor Melvyn Baulkman is "to show Third World people that everything is available to them and to make the services respond to Third World students." Mr. Baulkman also summed up the main idea of the center by saying that UMass is an "unreal environment where real people are needed to make the situation a little better."

An additional service of the center is that it serves as the meeting place of the University Ombudsman every Monday night.

One of the problems of the center is that it is not very well known, though it has been in existence for a year. One worker stated that this may be due to the fact that it does not have a "political stand". Where the Center for Racial Understanding and the Women's Center have causes they are fighting for, the Resource Center is a general help center, fighting for the student.

Supervisor Irene Carew hopes that the center will help the entire University in that general improvements will be made for everyone rather than just the individual being helped by the center.

Many people will never need the services of this center. If you do, however, you are welcome 9-5 Monday through Friday for any assistance you may need.

Hadley lake makes 3 Umies sick

By **JAN ALEXANDER**

Three male residents of Kennedy Tower were recovering this weekend after contracting an intestinal disease as a result of drinking polluted water from Lake Warner in Hadley.

The students, Richard Dacey, a sophomore from Milton, Paul Stypulkowski and Michael Kryzstofik a sophomore and senior respectively both of Chicopee, were playing hockey on the lake early last Sunday afternoon. All three drank water from beneath the ice before leaving, "Because we were thristy" said Stypulkowski. "I've done it a hundred times before."

Late Sunday evening the three became ill and Dacey and Stypulkowski were admitted to the infirmary on Monday. Kryzstofik entered the infirmary on Tuesday.

"The lake has been considered to be polluted because Amherst's sewage treatment plant often overflows into the Mill River which then flows into Lake Warner," said Karol Wisnieski, Chairman of the Amherst Board of Health.

"Pollution tests in the past have been high", Wisnieski stated, "Tests are being conducted now on fish caught in the lake. Of course if the fish is cooked, the organisms will be killed. But there is a possibility that storing the fish near other food will cause contamination, and handling of the fish could spread disease."

Tests concerning the specific disease causing the illness of the three men are still being carried out. "I guess we're all right," said Stypulkowski. "We haven't heard anything more about it."

Health authorities in Hadley plan to close the pond on April 1. "I just don't want anybody around that area at all," stated Chairman of the Hadley Board of Health, Daniel Omasta.

Omasta added that it would take until April to close the lake because of problems in obtaining the signs necessary for posting the area. The closing will prohibit fishing, boating, swimming, and all other recreational activities.

Sonny & Cher breaking up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sonny Bono has filed suit for legal separation from his wife and singing partner, Cher, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman for the entertainer said the petition cited irreconcilable differences.

Bono, 37, and Cher, 27, were married Oct. 27, 1974, and have a daughter, Chastity, born in 1969.

Rumors of a marital rift between the two popular entertainers had been circulating for months in Hollywood and Las Vegas.

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Mitchell, Stans take the stand

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite their renewed protest, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans went on trial Tuesday, accused of exerting corrupt influence in exchange for a secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 65, are charged with accepting the under-the-table cash donation from fugitive financier Robert Vesco with the understanding they would try to sidetrack a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of his financial empire.

Fequently in pretrial motions, the defense had argued before Judge Lee P. Gagliardi that a fair trial was impossible in New York. They cited the widespread publicity engendered not only by the Vesco case but also by the Watergate scandal in Washington, where both Mitchell and Stans have been interrogated.

"The prejudicial and massive publicity in this case has continued right up to the present time," a Stans attorney, John Diuguid, argued, in renewing a motion to dismiss the case, move the trial out of New York or delay the proceedings indefinitely.

Gagliardi told Duiguid that he would handle this motion as he had its predecessors - putting to test whether a fair jury could be selected by examining prospective members of the panel.

The first 80 prospective jurors subsequently were brought in to Gagliardi's federal courtroom for questioning.

Thus the first case of its kind in half a century of American history came to trial.

Not since the Teapot Dome scandal of 1923 have any former Cabinet officers faced a criminal indictment.

Vesco, 37, is a defendant in the case, but fled the country and never answered the indictment. Attempts to extradite him proved fruitless.

In the U.S. and the world

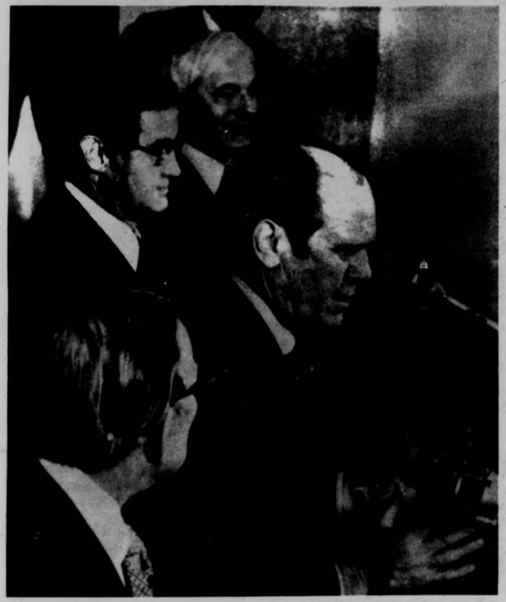

(AP Wirephoto)

Vice President Gerald Ford at mike, tells newsmen he will not be a candidate for political office in 1976. Others in attendance at Omaha news conference Friday, from top, were Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa; Rep. John McCollister, R-Neb., and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.

Nixon asks state control over federal poverty funds

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed to Congress Tuesday that states decide where to spend federal money designed to assist economically depressed areas.

His plan would phase out the present Economic Development Administration and regional planning commissions which Nixon has said have acted too late, have been too dispersed and have had too little coordination.

He proposed a $330-million program for the coming budget year compared with $283 million for such aid in the current year.

Nixon offered a similar plan last year but ultimately agreed with Congress to continue existing programs while they were studied. Nixon's plan would channel money in block grants to states who in turn would decide, consulting with local officials, how the money should best be spent. The federal government would set broad use of the money.

Principal targets are the more than 400 areas in the country with chronic unemployment and low income levels.

The money could be used for such diverse purposes as providing public utilities, constructing public buildings, funding economic planning studies or providing tax rebates to encourage business development.

Eighty per cent of the block grants would go to states on a formula whose single strongest factor is the enemployment rate.

The Commerce Department, location of the present Economic Development Administration, would supervise the program. Seven regional action planning commissions would be eliminated. Their regions cover: Coastal Plains, Four Corners, New England, Old West, Ozarks, Pacific Northwest and Upper Great Lakes.

Kissinger to separate Golan forces

By ENDRE MARTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will begin Monday a second round of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East, this time seeking a formula to separate Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights.

President Nixon made the announcement Tuesday of Kissinger's new mission, appearing in the White House Rose Garden, flanked by the foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. The purpose of the mission, Nixon said, is "to get the talks started."

Nixon conferred for 90 minutes with Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia. Their meeting, with Kissinger participating, marked the end of a three-day visit of the two Arab ministers to Washington.

Fahmy and Sakkaf brought a message to Nixon from the heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Algeria who met in Algiers Feb. 14. What the message was neither the two ministers nor American officials disclosed. Both Fahmy and Sakkaf repeatedly termed it as "good news."

"We brought good news. Who is going to release it I don't know," Sakkaf told a news conference after the White House meeting.

There was, however, no doubt that the news meant an Arab proposal worked out at the Algiers minisummit, and aimed at ending the deadlock between Syria and Israel.

The meeting here focused on the Syrian-Israeli disengagement issue, but the question of lifting the oil embarge also came up.

When asked if the disengagement talks and the lifting of the embargo, are connected, Kissinger replied: "Not necessarily the way you think they are connected."

"Once we see that intentions are good, if the embargo might be lifted ... Who knows, it might be lifted in one or two months," Sakkaf said.

But then, pressed repeatedly on this point, and asked whether the Syrians hold the key to the embargo, the Saudi minister said: "In a way, yes." Neither Nixon nor the two Arab ministers mentioned the oil question when they made brief remarks in the Rose Garden, but Sakkaf said: "We believe something will happen soon for the benefit of the United States and the world."

Nixon stressed that he is seeking a permanent settlement in the Middle East, but added that the immediate problem is disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces.

Watergate committee votes to end hearings

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Watergate committee voted Tuesday to finish its investigation without further public hearings.

In announcing the 6-1 vote, chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said members of the panel felt they "should be careful not to interfere unduly with the ongoing impeachment process of the House Judiciary committee or the criminal cases which will soon be prosecuted by the special prosecutor...."

In a related development Tuesday, a federal judge also moved to squelch continued public speculation about the work of the technical experts examining the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica imposed the rule after a closed-door meeting with attorneys from the White House, the special prosecutor's office and counsel for Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary.

Ervin said the Watergate committee voted to ask the Senate to extend its life to May 28, three months beyond its current Feb. 28 deadline for completion of its report.

The chairman said the committee will pursue in executive sessions evidence relating to the CIA's involvement in Watergate, dairy industry contributions to the President's re-election campaign, and a secret cash contribution given to presidential friend C. G. Roboze by an employee of billionaire Howard Hughes.

"The passage of time and the development of new events have persuaded the committee that further hearings at this time are not necessary for completion of its work," Ervin said.

A month ago Sirica had referred questions about the gap in one tape and the claim that two other conversations were never recorded to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski with a recommendation he turn it over to a grand jury.

After Tuesday's meeting Sirica issued a brief statement saying, "All participants in the meeting have agreed that continued public comment on the grand jury's work by those who have any association with the investigation is inappropriate."

Lollobrigida snaps 'fascinating men'

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Gina Lollobrigida is in the Soviet Union this week to photograph one of the world's most interesting men. But the Italian movie actress-turned-photojournalist isn't saying who.

"We're keeping that a secret," she said in an interview Tuesday.

Miss Lollobrigida is traveling around the world on assignment from the Ladies' Home Journal to take pictures of men she and the magazine consider the most fascinating.

"I'm somewhat spoiled as a photographer, with a decided advantage in trying to photograph important men," she said. "They would prefer to see me rather than a normal papparazzi."

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Hearst makes new appeal

Charity part of family tradition

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press WRiter

NEW YORK (AP) — Their wealth rooted in California's gold rush, the Hearst family gave to the needy in the decades that followed and championed working men's causes through a communications empire then unmatched in size and influence.

Now, the family's two non-profit philanthropic foundations annually give away nearly $3 million to charities, schools, museums and such organizations as the Los Angeles Orphanage Guild, the Anti-Defamation League and the American Indian Movement of Milwaukee, Wis.

George Hearst, late great-grandfather of kidnaped Patricia Hearst, accumulated that wealth and through it, brought the family into journalism.

He assumed ownership of the San Francisco Examiner in payment of a bad debt in 1880. William Randolph Hearst, his son and builder of the vast press kingdom, took over the Examiner seven years later at the age of 24. And one of William's five sons, Randolph, who is Patricia's father, is now president and editor of the paper.

At William Randolph Hearst's death in 1951, the family fortune, diminished by the Depression, was $57 million. Hearst set aside $43.7 for a charitable foundation and left the rest to his widow and sons.

There are two foundations now. One of them — the William Randolph Hearst Foundation — is to provide 75 per cent of a $2-million fund to feed the needy and, hopefully, bring on the release of Patricia Hearst. The 19-year-old coed was abducted Feb. 4 by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, which demanded such a "good faith gesture" from her father.

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation declared on its 1972 income tax return, the latest one available, that it had given $1.94 million in donations from assets of about $44 million.

It said it had committed $440,000 in the previous two years to the National Urban League and had appropriated $190,000 for 1973.

The money was for development of bilingual, bicultural early education materials for Spanish-speaking American children.

Other recipients that year were the Harlem Preparatory School, here, the Negro Educational Emergency Drive in Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Boys' Clubs and the City of Hope in Los Angeles.

The same year, the smaller Hearst Foundation declared 717,500 total donations to various

Hearst said the $2 million would go to a "tax-exempt charitable organization" approved by the California attorney general as a first step to negotiating his daughter's freedom.

Cites food donations

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst's parents asked her kidnapers Tuesday to make the ultimate "gesture of sincerity" in return for their $2-million pledge to feed the poor; free their daughter on Wednesday, her 20th birthday.

Newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst appeared in front of his Hillsborough mansion to say again that the $2 million "is not ransom," but an indication of his good faith to the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to have kidnaped his daughter.

"I expect them to make a gesture of sincerity themselves and naturally in my position and Mrs. Hearst's position, the gesture they could make would be the release of our daughter," said the newspaper executive.

"But this $2 million is not ransom."

Hearst said he would offer details of his food distribution plan soon.

California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said Tuesday he would not prosecute anyone who accepted the food. He also suggested the Red Cross and Salvation Army as possible charitable organizations that might handle the distribution.

Hearst had said over the weekend there were legal problems to be worked out in connection with the food distribution plan. He said, for example, that persons accepting the food might be violating the laws by taking part in extortion activities.

Hearst said he was convinced his daughter, kidnaped Feb. 4, is alive and expressed hope she eventually would be freed by the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to be holding her as a "prisoner of war."

The money was available Tuesday — the deadline set by the kidnapers for a response to their demands — but Hearst continued searching for a suitable organization to handle the food distribution program.

Food industry officials said $2 million would provide enough food to stock 34 supermarkets.

(AP Wirephoto)

WILL ACT IN HEARST CASE -- Rev. Cecil William (left) of Glide Memorial Methodist Church in San Francisco and Dennis Banks, executive director of the American Indian Movement are spokesmen for a coalition of groups named by the Symbionese Liberation Army to distribute food as part of the ransom for kidnapped Patricia Hearst. Rev. Williams, who received a tape made by Miss Hearst, hopes to act as a liason between the SLA and the Hearst family.

More gas going to 18 states

(Continued from P. 1)

increased 2 per cent.

That shift remained unchanged.

But it was done through normal oil company distribution and two of the states given 2 per cent increases last Feb. 9 have had those increases placed under the control of their governors, instead of the companies, the FEO announced Tuesday.

The FEO made no announcement on the allocations due to other states, which had been announced previously but which were subject to possible error because they did not include data from six companies including Gulf Oil Corp. and Amerada-Hess.

Here is a summary of all of the increases now announced in the February gas allocation:

—New Jersey and Virginia, previously increased 2 per cent last Feb. 9, were assigned an additional 3 per cent on Tuesday, increasing their governors' set-aside by a total of 5 per cent.

Rollback could drop prices

(Continued from P. 1)

fortable margin of 60 to 38.

Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., claims the rollback could result in a five cent per gallon drop in the pump price of gasoline and could save the consumer $20 million a day.

Opponents say the rollback would destroy the oil companies' incentives to expand production.

The emergency bill, which was first introduced by Jackson in October, has failed in two previous attempts to gain Senate passage. Last month the Senate voted to send the measure back to conference to remove a controversial provision designed to limit oil company profits.

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N.E. states get more gas for Feb.

BOSTON (AP) - Five New England states will get increased allocations of gasoline during the last eight days of February, the Federal Energy Office said yesterday.

Vermont and New Hampshire will get a 5 per cent increase over what they used during February of last year. Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut will get a 2 per cent increase.

Two weeks ago, Maine's allocation was increased by 2 per cent.

The additional gasoline should have a quick effect on lines at the gasoline pumps, said Lawrence Rogers, regional administrator of the energy office.

"I would hope to see them dwindle down by the end of this week and certainly next week," he said.

The five New England states are among 20 that will get more gasoline.

Under the new plan, Massachusetts will get an increase of 3.2 million gallons; Connecticut, 1.6 million; Rhode Island, 586,000; New Hampshire, 980,000, and Vermont, 675,000.

Although the new allocations represent a percentage boost for the month, the gasoline can be burned during the remaining eight days and will not affect March allocations.

"It constitutes quite an injection for such a short period of time," Rogers said. "The impact should be considerable in alleviating the shortage."

It will be up to the governors of the individual states to decide which towns get more fuel, Rogers said.

"It gives governors of the states a chance to use gas right now in block grant method in areas where there are problems," he said.

The decision on which states would get more fuel was not based solely on statistics, Rogers said.

"It's a judgment decision," he said. "It's not a formula. It's an emergency decision based on a lot of information-car registration, the number of gallons available, lots of things."

The governors of the New England states that were granted increases reacted favorably to the energy office announcement.

"Today's decision is a breakthrough in our fight to gain fair and equal treatment for our state," said Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

"Today's decision will also set the precedent for special allocations in the months ahead," he said.

Sargent indicated that he would review state policies, such as adhering to the federal request for service stations to shut down on Sundays and the Oregon voluntary distribution program, and might announce changes in those policies later this week.

Gov. Thomas Salmon of Vermont said the energy office decision yesterday confirmed his contention that a mistake had been made in overlooking the state when increased allocations were announced two weeks ago.

Salmon said the 5 per cent increase for Vermont was good news, but would not solve the state's fuel problems. He said Vermont will still fall about 3 million gallons short.

Salmon also said he would ask the federal energy office to reconsider regulations banning dealers from giving preferential treatment to regular customers. Salmon, who announced Monday that he was suspending the Oregon plan scheduled to go into effect in Vermont today, said he has asked 30 retailers to work with his office to come up with a voluntary distribution plan acceptable to both operators and customers.

State energy chief Eckardt Beck said the 2 per cent increase slated for Connecticut "will go a little ways to help improve the situation."

He said the state would allocate supplies where shortages were most critical. If the increased allocation were distributed equally to Connecticut's 3,200 service stations, it would represent about 500 gallons per station or three-quarters of a tank for each of the 2 million motor vehicles in the state, he said.

Gov Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire said he was "gratified" at the federal decision to increase his state's allocation by 5 per cent.

"Since it was announced on Feb. 9 that of the six New England states only Maine would receive additional gasoline supplies, I have been in continuous contact with both the Federal Energy Office and the White House in an effort to secure an equitable adjustment for New Hampshire to that decision," Thomson said.

Of the increased allocation, he said: "Because there are only nine :days remaining in the month, it is imperative that emergency and hardship applications be filed immediately with my energy office at Concord. Those in need of this emergency allocation of gasoline are requested to telephone the energy office toll free hot line at 1-800-562-1115," he said.

A survey conducted by the ALA Auto and Travel Club indicated that only 33 per cent of New Hampshire's service station operators were participating in the Oregon plan of gasoline distribution that went into effect on a voluntary basis Monday.

Of that percentage, two-thirds reported shorter lines at their gasoline pumps since the alternate day sales plan began.

Only two of 50 dealers surveyed said they planned to remain open on Sundays, and only one said he would comply with Thomson's request for uniform operating hours, the ALA said.

Nearly half the dealers contacted said the voluntary distribution plan would not alleviate the fuel shortage; 33 per cent said it would, and the remainder had no comment, according to the club.

An American Automobile Association survey of New England gasoline stations indicated the supply outlook for the next few days was low in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut and fair in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Areas reporting lowest supplies to AAA were Cape Cod, Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke and Lawrence in Massachusetts; Providence, R. I., and Bennington, Vt.

Most New England stations were imposing a $2 to $3 limit on sales and most were staggering operating hours, AAA said.

The energy crisis

Mass. gas pains lessened

(Continued from P. 1)

when the additional supplies would be available, but indicated that a directive from Federal Energy Chief William Simon was the only thing necessary to release supplies already in storage in the state.

Teams of federal investigators were sent into the state last week by Simon to determine if service station operators were entitled to more gasoline.

In Washington on Tuesday, Simon announced increased February allocations for 20 states.

Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia will receive an additional 5 per cent. Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island will join Massachusetts in receiving a 2 per cent increase.

Simon said the energy office will equalize gasoline supplies among all 50 states in another move next month.

Dealer sessions scheduled locally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail gas and oil dealers in western Massachusetts will have an opportunity to discuss energy regulations and procedures with state and federal officials in two workshop sessions next week, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said yesterday.

Conte said dealers are invited to attend meetings scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Holyoke City Hall and 7:30 p.m. yesterday at Taconic High School in Pittsfield.

Proposals to beat crunch

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Two proposals to help tourists and the tourist industry beat the energy crunch have been endorsed by a deputy commissioner of the state Department of Commerce and Industry.

Ernest A. Lucci said in an interview published here yesterday he approves of proposals put forward by the Berkshire Hills Conference and will urge Gov. Francis W. Sargent to lend state support to the plans.

Under one proposal, all six New England states would participate in a plan under which motels and other tourist facilities would provide customers with voucher cards to guarantee a fillup at a gas station. Dealers would turn the cards over to state officials for extra gas allocations.

Lucci said he would recommend that Sargent pledge Massachusetts' support for the program.

The second proposal would set up a toll-free information service to enable callers within a 150-mile radius to obtain up-dated information on the availability of gas and accommodations in the Berkshires.

Lucci said he woud recommend the idea to Sargent for possible state financial assistance and said he would urge other promotion groups in Massachusetts to consider similar programs.

Both ideas were suggested by John V. Geary, director of the conference, a county tourism promotion agency.

Conn. shortage relieved

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut will receive 1.6 million gallons of gasoline for February under a "one shot deal" announced yesterday by the Federal Energy Office.

The new allocation, two percent of the 80 million February allotment, will be added to an emergency supply distributed by the governor and the state energy office.

If distributed to each of the state's 3,200 gasoline stations it could mean another 500 gallons per station for the remaining eight days of the month. The method of distribution has not been determined but FEO chief William Simon earmarked the gasoline to shorten long lines at service stations. Connecticut was one of 20 stations to receive extra gas.

In Greenwich, the 46 gasoline dealers began a shutdown of pumps to protest FEO regulations against preferential treatment for regular customers. Some stations closed early. Others pumped normal hours and then closed, vowing to stay shut until the regulation was rescinded.

Attorney R. Richard Roina met with the dealers late in the afternoon to explain the latest "clarification" of the FEO rule.

"I drove up and down the Post Road and the guys said as far as they're concerned their doors are closed.

"I can't say whether the stations will stay open. The indications I have are they are not happy with it."

Ed Koorbush, an Exxon dealer on the Post Road said: "We just want to stay open for people who need the gasoline, like doctors, ambulances, fire, police and regular customers. We'd like to put aside 20 per cent for the regulars."

U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., said that under the new FEO allocations the major oil companies would be ordered to make additional gasoline available immediately to Connecticut.

He said FEO would announce future emergency allocations month-by month and that he "expected that figure to increase" in March.

"I don't think it's going to solve the problem but it will help alleviate the situation. At least we're now moving, taking it from other states."

Until now the state energy office has used its emergency supply, called a 3 per cent "set aside," for emergencies.

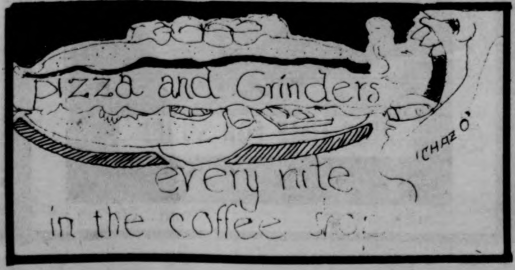

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(Staff photo—Greg Franceschi)

"Everybody loves me! I don't know why, but they all love me"... HAPPY BIRTHDAY JERRY!

Lobbyists — they're back

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Despite the slow start and expected early close of this year's legislative session, there are nearly as many lobbyists as legislators signing up to do business on Beacon Hill.

In all, about 225 lobbyists have registered, according to the state secretary's public Records Division. That compares to 145 lobbyists who registered by the end of February last year.

Most prevalent are lobbyists for the utilities and insurance companies.

Boston Edison Co. alone has signed up nine lobbyists, according to registration recods in the Public Records Division. Boston Gas Co. has six.

As of last weekend, the records show utilities had signed up about 30 lobbyists to protect their interest during the 1974 legislative session.

The insurance industry had signed up about 25, with five of them supplied by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The state's lobbying laws were changed considerably during the last legislative session, and the increased registration probably is attributable to these changes.

One change requires company employes who appear at hearings before regulatory agencies to register. Previously, they didn't have to.

The new law also transfers registration from the sargeant at arms to the Public Records Division. Procedures now being used make it easier to identify all lobbyists with their employers.

Even groups which identify their cause with the public interest, as opposed to special interests, seem to be fairly well represented.

Americans for Democratic Action has one lobbyist; Common Cause of Massachusetts has several, and the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group has one.

The whole range of medical care is represented, with lobbyists for doctors, dentists, nurses and chiropractors, as well as Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Massachusetts General Hospital, The Massachusetts Hospital Association, and nursing homes and the Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association, with an interest in "anything affecting the care and disposition of the dead."

Two state agencies, the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority and the Massachusetts Port Authority, hire lobbyists to influence the legislature. And while the Massachusetts Mayors Association and the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns have their lobbyists, Cambridge is the only community so far with a registered lobbyist. Harvard University also has its own lobbyist, according to the registration records.

Chrysler Corp. is the only automobile manufacturer with a registered lobbyist.

Other lobbyists represent diverse groups and interests, including teachers, labor groups, theater owners, contractors and subcontractors, newspaper publishers, sportsmen, grocers, liquor and racing interests, milk dealers, candy and tobacco distributors, hotel and motel owners, farmers, lawyers, automobile and motorcycle dealers, savings banks, realtors, advertisers and manufacturers.

around new england

Solzhenitsyn shops, talks to family

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a week after his arrest and exile, spent a quiet Tuesday shopping and considering plans for a place to live in a Western country.

On Monday he granted his first interview since his expulsion, telling The Associated Press he would carry on with his work and try to put down roots in a new place.

It is only a week since Soviet security agents and police knocked on the door of his apartment and dragged him off to prison. The next day they read him an edict stripping him of citizenship and put him aboard a plane for West Germany.

Solzhenitsyn, who has taken refuge in the quiet Zurich apartment of his Swiss lawyer, has been considering residence offers from several countries and keeping in touch with his family in Moscow by telephone.

Solzhenitsyn left the apartment late in the morning and asked newsmen not to follow him on a shopping tour. When he returned with some packages that looked like clothing boxes, the author was relaxed and smiling.

Solzhenitsyn crossed the street to thank newsmen for leaving him alone. "It was very nice," he said.

In Monday's interview, Solzhenitsyn indicated his family would not be joining him soon. He said it was difficult for the two women and four children in his family to "liquidate an existence of many years, to pack up, to get moving, to find a moment when none of the children are ill."

In Moscow, friends of the family said Solzhenitsyn's wife Natalya was making plans to take the family out of Russia, but it was still not certain when they would leave or where they would go.

Solzhenitsyn angered the Soviet authorities with his new book on Stalinist labor camps, "Gulag Archipelago." He was expelled from Russia after weeks of official attacks on him and his work.

Cape - it's leaving

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — The 15-town Barnstable County Selectmen's Association has voted to study a proposal for Cape Cod to secede from Massachusetts to form the 51st state in the union.

The proposal, submitted by Harwich Selectman Donn Griffin, maintains that the administration of Gov. Francis Sargent has failed to pay state money owed to the Cape communities.

The town of Brewster is suing the state for about $200,000 it says the state owes for Nickerson State Park. Rep. Richard Kendall, D-Falmouth, says the state owes the towns of Bourne and Sandwich nearly $2 million.

Griffin said an economic study of the Cape by the Cape Cod Planning and Economic Development Commission might show that the area would be better off keeping the taxes it generates on meals, gasoline, lodging and alcoholic beverages.

"After all, we've been philosophically and geographically separated from the rest of Massachusetts for years," Griffin said, "and the way things are going I think a lot of people down here would rather run their own affairs."

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430 Russell Street
Hadley, Massachusetts

opinion-editorial

Well, if the ballet slipper fits Meldrim...

By KAREN A. MONACO

This is the biography of a latent, or rather I mean blatant, heterosexual, fictional character by the name of Meldrim Thompsin who is the governor of the mythical state of New Hampster.

It all started out quite a while back, when dear Meldrim was born of a heterosexual union, but actually that part of our story isn't nearly as exciting, in my estimation, as the present portion of his life is. It is only of late that the once young Meldrim has begun to attract public attention. You see, Meldrim has an unusual career and it isn't his governorship either. Meldrim is a heterosexual, which isn't all that startling a revelation to most and some might think that it is merely a sexuality. But with Meldrim it has become much more. It is an obsession. Indeed, a real life-driving force. It has transformed Meldrim's rather humdrum term as governor of New Hampster into one of splendour and gaiety for himself and the people of this mythical state.

Our story really begins at the local state university called, surprisingly enough, The University of New Hampster, where a group of homosexuals who were students there decided to be terribly outrageous and actually form a group designed to act as a social-political base of support for the Gay student population (yes — even New Hampster has homosexuals it would seem. Who would have thought it?) Meldrim doesn't actually always refer to them by either of the two names I have used. He has many other choice epithets which mine don't even approach in degree of creativity. "Faggot": that's a nice one and "queer", that kind of has a nice quality to it too.

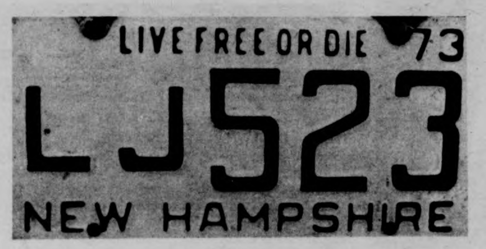

Good gosh! Will the gracious governor grant gaiety to the Granite State gays, or is this license a forgery?

After a Gay students' dance held last semester, he and the Board of Trustees issued a statement prohibiting any further such social functions at the university. So it would appear that Meldrim doesn't care too much for the University of New Hampster's queerfolk or even for queerfolk in general. He thinks that homos proselytize and of course, we are all cognizant of the fact that "hets" don't. Well, just because the guy is governor doesn't mean that he can't suffer from brief (50 years) periods of delusional thinking, I suppose. But I imagine that such are the inevitable trials and tribulations to be endured by your basic heterosexual martyr. But *why* does Meldrim Thompsin choose martyrdom over a life of blissful nihility? For the answer to this puzzling question, it is necessary to delve once again into Thompsin's past.

His family was a poor one. His father was a traveling salesman and mother an average New Hampster housewife. Meldrim was very attached to his mother and also to his grandmother Gertrude, who had been living with the Thompsins ever since her alcoholic husband left her. His family became a little unnerved when, at the age of eight Meldrim asked for a pair of ballet slippers for Christmas. The problem was quickly solved, though, with the purchase of a miniature Mack truck by Mr. Thompsin for his son's playtime enjoyment. From that time on it appeared that Meldrim had acquiesced into his proper male role. In high school he dated (women) often, and was a member of the football team and the Debate Club. It was in college that he met his sweetheart (also a woman) whom he later married. One can easily see that his heterosexual chauvinism is the result of a classic case of the "ballet slipper deprivation syndrome," as it is commonly known in professional circles.

——Just this moment, I have received a bulletin from the wires of the Associated Press. It reads, "The governor of the state of New Hampster has just been arrested by vice squad agents on twelve counts of sodomy, lewdness, indecent exposure, and illegal hitchhiking. He was arrested by agents today as he and a male companion were leaving a highway motel. This action comes as a complete surprise to the entire state, whose population was assured of their governor's sexuality in light of numerous anti-homosexual statements made by him regarding the Gay Student Organization on the University of New Hampster campus. At the police station, bystanders witnessed the arrival of the Governor and his companion, who was the driver of the Mack truck which allegedly picked up the Governor whose car had run out of gas. When questioned by hoards of reporters on how this arrest might affect his political career, the Governor released a statement which reads, "I see this as no hindrance to it. I have made two decisions today. First, I intend to run for President of the United States on the gay ticket with Ms. Elaine Noble of Boston and second, I have enrolled in ballet classes at the University of New Hampster."

Karen A. Monaco is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters To The Editor

"Gypsy" gyped?

To The Editor:

Many people have asked me lately, "Who is Gypsy?" Gypsy is an American citizen, incarcerated in Mexican jails serving a seven year sentence for transporting drugs across international borders, Columbia to Mexico. This is his story as told by him in a letter to a friend in the Amherst area.

"While in Columbia seeking land for my two daughters, I met two men who offered connections for land and work plus money if I would transport some emeralds from Columbia to Mexico — I was led to believe that all was legal — I agreed and was given airplane tickets, a suitcase with a sealed double bottom and instructions for delivering the suitcase in Alcapulco. When I arrived in Mexico City, drugs were found in the suitcase."

Mexican law states that a non-Mexican citizen in their jails serving up to a six year sentence can post a bond and be deported. Money is being raised to finance Gypsy's appeal to get his sentence lowered and to pay the bond. The Mexican judicial system deals fairly openly with a system of payoffs. This is an appeal to buy the freedom of a man who shouldn't be in jail.

The UMass Committee for a Sane Drug Policy feels that saving Gypsy is a worthwile endeavor. In that spirit, we, as an organization, are donating $20 to the "Save Gypsy Folks".

We are urging others, anyone who cares about another human beings' life, to contribute what they can. You can help by buying a "Save Gypsy" bumper sticker. If you would like to do more, get in touch with me and I will connect you with the right people. Please consider it. Your decision will help decide whether or not a man has to spend six more years in a foreign land, in a foreign jail. Thank you.

Brian Maxfield

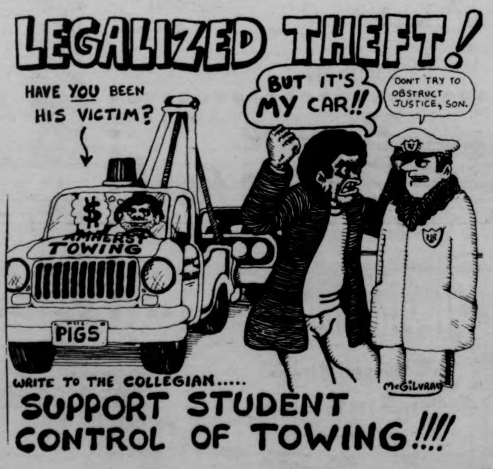
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DON'T TRY TO OBSTRUCT JUSTICE, SON.
AMHERST TOWING
PIGS
McGILVRAY
WRITE TO THE COLLEGIAN.....
SUPPORT STUDENT CONTROL OF TOWING!!!!

Mackay called on prison reform

To The Editor:

Just one month ago I was employed as a correction officer at Walpole State Prison. In reading Bob Mackay's article of February 11, 1974, I noticed that many facts were misrepresented. I don't know where he got his information from, but I suggest that he change his source because this type of propaganda can only serve to confuse the issue. I have severed all ties with Walpole, so I wish to put to rest any thoughts that this letter is or may be politically motivated: I have no reason to lie.

First I challenge your contention that prisoners have not had a hot meal for months. They are served hot breakfast at least four times a week; on the others days they receive cereal, fresh milk, fresh fruit, and hot coffee. In most cases they can eat as much as they like. They also eat hot lunches every day. In fact, the officers eat the same food as the inmates. The inmates do not have to work or pay for their food, the taxpayers pay.

Only during lockups are the inmates prevented from eating their meals in the dining hall. They do not eat suppers in there.

You noted that the inmates haven't been paid since last July, well there are officers that haven't been paid their overtime in over a year.

The minimum security blocks A1, A2 and A3, all have windows which have recently been repaired. Many times the inmates themselves smash out their windows and then complain of the cold. There is no effective means by which to control the inmates at Walpole. The disciplinary board is doing a lousy job. Many times officers look the other way rather than write reports on an inmate because he knows that it will only draw heat on him yet be ripped up by the board.

Inmates constantly harass the officers. They throw their food, their feces, and their urine at the officers. They assault and are continually abusing the privileges granted them. There are some who take it upon themselves to make as much trouble as possible.

Hence Mister Mackay, I hope this letter throws some light on the other side of the issue concerning Walpole. I am not contending that reform is not for the good, I just feel that it should be sensibly implemented. This is not being done at Walpole.

Noel Barrett

Vets slate candidates

To The Editor:

Next Wednesday and next Thursday of this week UMass commuters will elect representatives to the Commuter Assembly Executive Council. The Executive Council is the governing body for the Commuter Assembly which is composed of all undergraduate commuters at UMass; as such, the Commuter Assembly Executive Council has the influence and financial ability to institute many programs needed by commuters. For reasons unknown to us, the Executive Council has been unable to institute programs most required by commuters. Therefore, a group of concerned UMass undergraduate Veteran commuters have united to seek election to the Commuter Assembly Executive Council.

Some of the programs they will support when elected are:

1. Increased University bus service to the South Amherst area (Brittany Manor, Riverglade, etc);

2. Increased University bus service to Belchertown and South Deerfield;

3. More frequent peak hour University bus service to the Sunderland area;

4. Expand day-care facilities at the University at minimal cost to the users;

5. Institution of a nursery at the University at minimal cost to the users;

6. Establishment of a committee to coordinate with local apartment complex owners to construct bus waiting shelters.

If you are an undergraduate UMass commuter and would like to see these and many more programs instituted elect the Veterans Slate to the Commuter Assembly Executive Council. Jay ANDERSON, Tom DOHERTY, Dave GIRARD, Keith GUSTARTIS, Paul SLIWA (write-in), Peter WINTERS, Richard WOOD. Remember on next WEDNESDAY and next THURSDAY of this week vote the VETERANS SLATE.

The UMASS VETERANS ORGANIZATION

So smile!

To The Editor:

I sit here alone and unhappy, wondering why I'm alone. THOUSANDS of people my age live around here and I'm sure that many of them live alone, too. But what do I see on campus? People with blank looks, people having nothing on their minds but the weight of a university day. . . ...

The university day is a maddling substitute for a normal one. But what has happened to interpersonal feelings; maybe they never existed, maybe they don't live anywhere. Then I will go on being alone. Fuck that shit! Smile

Sincerely,
Robert J. Stira

Zamir Nestelbaum

SLA grabs Tweety

Doubtless by now you have heard of the bizarre and tragic kidnapping that has taken place on this campus but a few days ago. A criminal action without parallel since someone castrated the statue of Metawampee and blew up a German House bathroom several years ago, is taking place. Yes, a dastardly act which only an incomparable crime fighting force such as the University Metermaid Patrol can solve. A fanatic group known as the Siamese Liberation Army, a multiracial, multilingual, bisexual organization has seized the valuable pet canary named Tweety belonging to Dr. Otto von Pauerhouse, Vice Chancellor of Student Confessions here at Whitmore. Tweety, a six foot 290 lb. bird is quite valuable to Dr. Pauerhouse and Whitmore. Tweety can recite the home mailing address of every student and employee of the University, which it has memorized, not to mention being the defending champion of the U.S.I.A. Pigeon Dunking Contest in Horsehair, Mississippi last year. Dr. Pauerhouse is very anxious to get Tweety back, as you can well imagine.

In a terse call made to a payphone outside the Hatch late yesterday afternoon, a spokesman identifying himself as part of the S.L.A. made a list of demands. He also let Tweety speak to Pauerhouse for one minute to guarantee its safety. The following is a verbatim transcript of what Tweety said: "Tweet! Twee-tweet! Tweetie Twietie, Tweet!" referring of course to Joe Frank of the English Department. Here is a list of the S.L.A. demands:

1. Poptarts in all assorted flavors — including peach cinnamon and watermelon, be given out free at all Dining Commons breakfast lines.
2. A five gallon jar of Dining Commons coffee, known in Goessman Hall as Nitric Acid, be poured into the Input Slot of Oscar, the Whitmore Computer.
3. Complimentary "Bill Baird Condoms" be passed out at key checkpoints around campus including the Newman Center, Everywoman's Center and Sigma Kappa.
4. Mandatory Literacy Tests be given out to all Rhetoric Instructors before they be renewed for another semester.
5. Ninety Modular School of Ed credits be given us for pulling of the kidnapping and fifty more if the demands are met.
6. All nonfunctional units in the University be dismantled and deported to Poland including Library elevators and ex Vice-Chancellors.
7. Amherst Towing distribute $70 worth of free food to all the poor and infirm in the Town of Amherst (including students).

The S.L.A. has warned that unless these demands are met within a week, that they would roast Tweety over an open flame and have the bird for supper. Dr. Pauerhouse has issued a statement to the effect that although the demands are "absurd", he would do everything in his power to see that they are carried out. He continued saying: "I can only hope that I'm dealing with Canary nappers of good faith, that if the demands are met, they'll release poor Tweety unharmed."

I talked with several Metermaids who are on the case and they said that they have several leads as to where Tweety was taken. It seems that one of them alertly noticed a thick trail of bird crap running into John Adams Tower in Southwest. When I asked the Metermaids what significance this might be toward the case, one of them shrugged and said that "Southwest was for the birds anyway." "Indeed," I replied. OH! THE PAIN OF IT ALL!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

Joyce Kosofsky

Goddamn it's cold

Two years ago I was sitting in a Venezuelan hospital waiting room, sweating my ass off, wishing for some nice cool air.

A year ago I was sitting in a gutter in Tijuana, fanning my traveling companions, wishing it wasn't so hot.

This year I'm sitting in my living room with two sweaters and a blanket wishing I was back in the warm countries.

But given the choice, I'd rather sweat.

Goddamn it's cold.

Granted this is the mildest winter we've had in years. The mildest winter if you're used to living in the woods. But it's the coldest winter that I can remember in a long time.

But how do you keep warm? What do you do? Buy sweaters? Sleep with your roommates? Escape to the warm climate? Even if you wanted to escape to the south, I don't think you could. By the time you waited through the lines at the gas station, you've probably allowed enough fuel to get you through the next line.

My eighth grade history teacher told me that the best time that this country has ever seen was that time during the Depression. Not economically, but socially. Socially meaning that people were together.

People were together in that they weren't selfish. Selfish being: knowing of a gas station that's open when the others aren't and not telling anyone else about it.

Times are getting hard and instead of hoarding we should be sharing. We should be sharing our food. We should be sharing our oil. And we should be sharing our gas.

During the Depression the expression, "Hey buddy can you spare a dime?" was heard. During the Crisis it should be, "Hey buddy would you share that dime?" Or even, "Hey buddy want to share a dime?"

During the Depression people were aware that other people had nothing. During the crisis people don't care what other people have. As long as they, themselves, have enough.

During the Depression, people saw movies that made them forget about their troubles. People during the Crisis refuse to recognize that there is a crisis and continue their day to day existence as though things will "be over in a while."

It is this selfishness that is causing a crisis. People never started carpools when the environmentalists explained what air-pollution or depleting our natural resources meant. People waited until they couldn't escape to their winter retreat any longer, or got bored waiting in line.

This country is driving itself into a depression. Maybe by having another depression, people will get together. I don't think that a depression will solve our problems, but maybe a little togetherness will.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Sometimes I am frightened

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Taking a look at the laws and legal system in this country can be a frightening and confusing experience.

One day last semester I sat in Hampshire District Court and watched as a 24-year old UMass student was sentenced to 12 years in a state prison for the possession and sale of certain controlled drugs including cocaine and amphetamines.

Twelve years in prison.

This student testified that he had not been dealing but when repeatedly approached by a disguised state narcotics agent looking for drugs he found what the narc wanted. Any of us could do the same.

The law prohibits us from possessing it, the law prohibits us from dealing it. But if some dope is stolen from us it seems the law is willing to step in.

A late January issue of the **Amherst Record** reported that a 24-year old UMass-Boston student had been arraigned in Hampshire District Court for an armed robbery committed in a Southwest dormitory last October. He was charged with armed robbery, assault with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. Bail was set at $2,500.

What had this man stolen? Reportedly, an unspecified amount of marijuana.

I remember spending a night in a jail cell for disturbing the peace. I had been asleep in my beach house when the police woke me while attempting to break my door down. It was Labor Day weekend and apparently some others who lived on my street had been making a ruckus. I was awakened to be brought to jail.

Many of my friends who were picked up for drunkenness or loitering or disturbing the peace or whatever, were beaten by the police. They could never figure out why and they could never find a way to take action against the police.

I am sure that each one of you could tell me at least one similar story.

Perhaps I am naive, but I can simply not understand why these things have happened and why, each day, they continue to happen. A lot of the time I can not understand police actions and almost all of the time I can not understand court actions. I especially cannot understand why they are accepted by the people of this country who seem resigned to accept almost anything.

Sometimes I am frightened.

Barbara Voorhees is a Collegian Commentator.

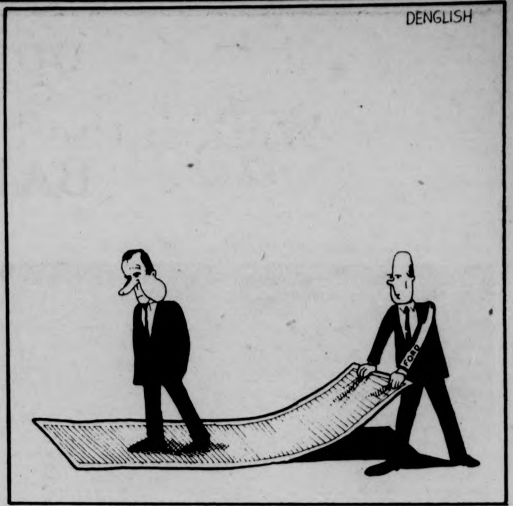

"Don't worry sir...I'm right behind you as always."

Tower...fat from UM

By MIKE ALLAIN

Amherst Towing dragged 1653 vehicles off the UMass campus last semester, according to figures released last week by Allan L. Lawson of the University Department of Public Safety.

Charging a minimum of $15 per tow, Amherst Towing grossed no less than $24,795 for the period beginning on October 1 and running through the end of December.

Oct. 1 - Dec. $24,795 gross

These figures do not include the month of September, when autos were neither ticketed now towed while the University's new parking system was implemented.

Amherst Towing was the lone bidder for the University Towing contract when bids opened on December 12, 1973, said Jake E. Bishop of the Procurement Office in Goodell.

Nine companies were contacted by the office, and three replied. But Amherst Towing's bid of $14, plus a dollar a day for storage, was the only bid received by the Procurement Office, said Bishop.

Amherst towing only bidder. Monopoly?

The contract is normally awarded to the lowest bidder who satisfies both the University, which demands adequate insurance, and the Department of Public Utility, which checks on the company's license, according to Bishop.

DPU regulates Amherst Towings operation

The current 15 dollar fee was approved by the DPU, which regulates Amherst Towing's operation.

The University receives no part of the $15 tow fee, Bishop added. Parking ticket receipts, however, which for the same three month period last semester numbered 13,875, are deposited into the University Scholarship Fund.

A student Senate sub-committee is currently working on plans for a non-profit towing service, which would be run by students in conjunction with the Security Department.

Director of Security David Johnston has indicated to the committee that he will accept the proposal, said Student Senator Rick Savini. But Savini is unsure whether Vice Chancellor Robert Gage will approve of the plan.

Amherst Towing's contract expires on December 31 of this year.

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daily collegian

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HOT DOGGING AT BERKSHIRE EAST

BALLET ON SKIS

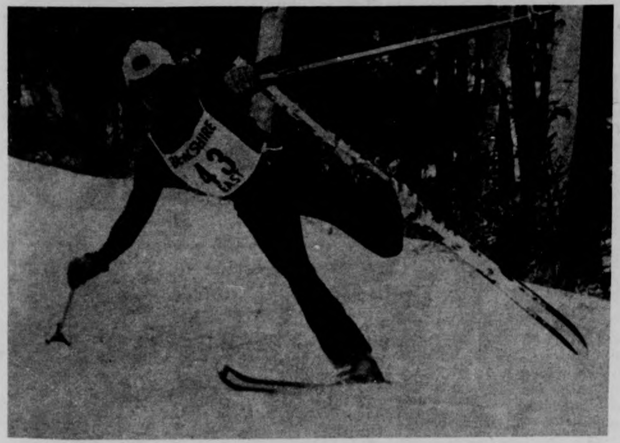

A beautiful royal christie executed by Dave Gilfoil of UMass.

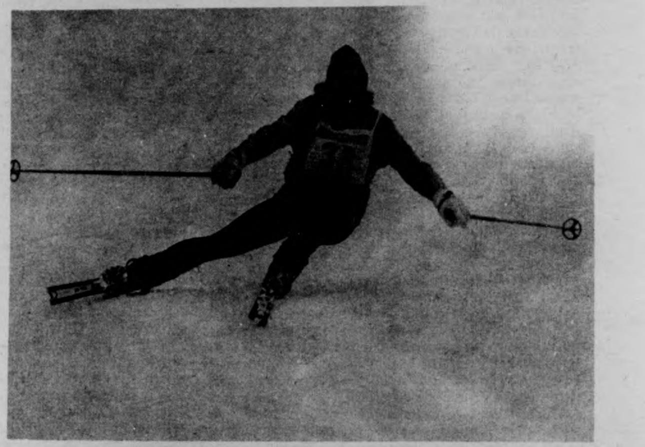

A perfectly executed outrigger.

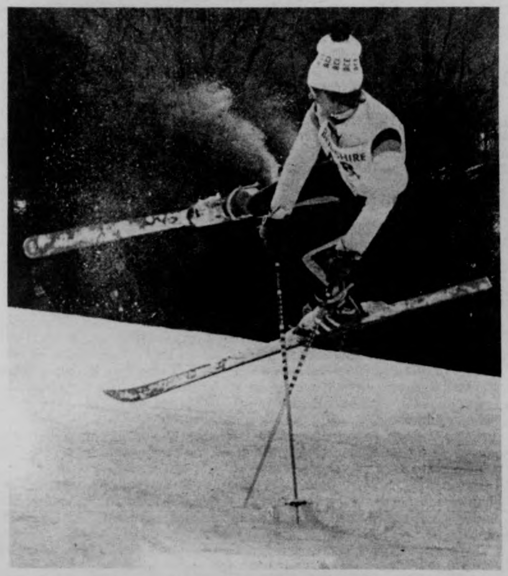

Taking off on your poles and rolling around on the tips of your skis is what the tip-roll is all about.

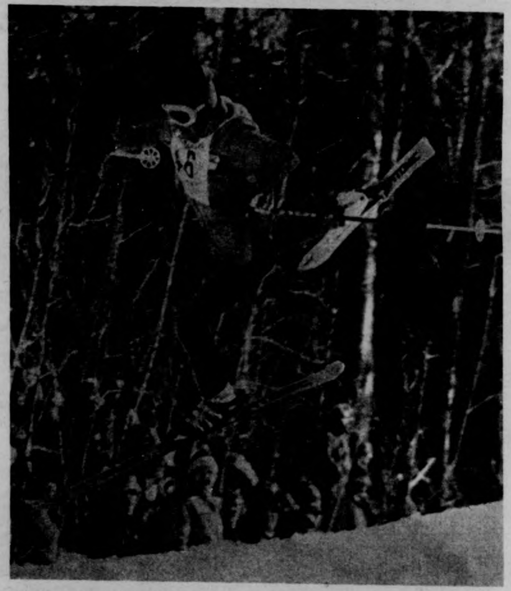

Going one step above the royal christie into a flying royal christie. It looks more and more like the Bolshoi.

The epitome of skiing used to be either flowing down a mountain like honey in perfect form and in perfect control — or crasing through a slalom gate trying to have precious seconds shaved off the clock.

In recent years, the experts who were bored with looking good or who never cared much about time started a new style of skiing -- hot dogging. In the early days, hot dogging was simply fast skiing down a slope spending as much time as possible in the air.

But as with all things that become popular, some kind of order has now come to hot-dogging. There are now three divisions of hot-dogging. Freestyle — the old go like hell routine; ballet — closely resembling figure skating except that the skates are replaced by short-skis; and the most spectacular of all hot-dogging — aerial acrobatics.

Last weekend Berkshire East ski area in Charlemont was the scene for the second annual professional hot-dog contest. Some of the top pros in the nation were there competing for $3,000 in prize money. A Collegian photographer captured the action for these two pages.

If only there was snow

in Carnegie Hall.

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FLYING...... HIGH

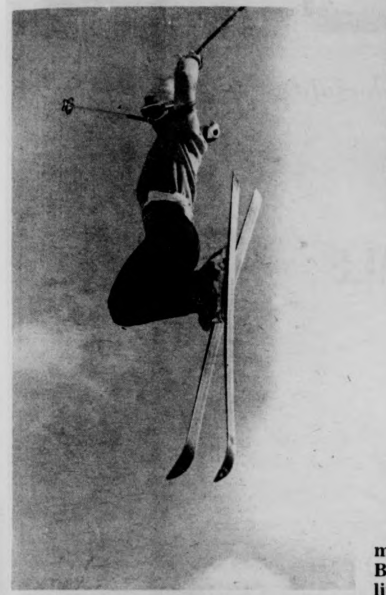

The mule-kick can send you high into the clouds.

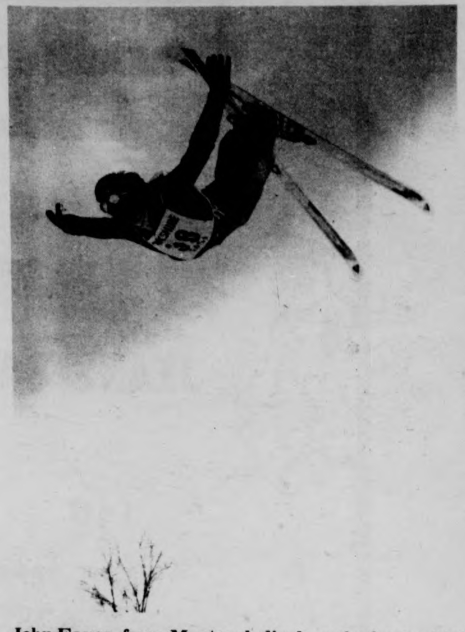

John Eaves, from Montreal, displays the form which made him the overall winner of the 2nd annual Berkshire East hot dog contest and got him the top — literally.

photos by Harry Charych

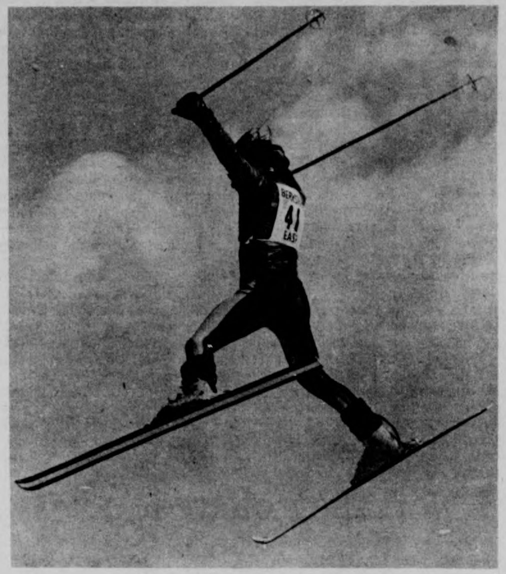

Whoever said, "If man was meant to fly he would have wings" obviously never skied.

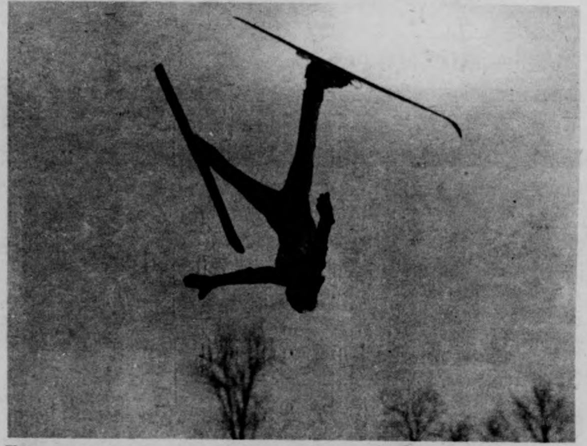

Even experts sometimes cross their tips but only intentionally as in this tip-cross drop maneuver.

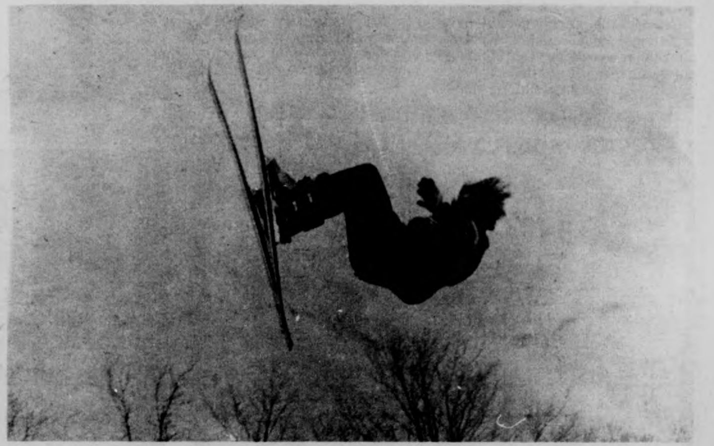

Just hanging around watching the trees grow.

Things are certainly looking up from this position.

The Distinguished Visitors Program
presents
David Graham DuBois
speaking on
"Dr. W. E. B. DuBois:
A Son's Perspective"
Tonight at 8 in Mahar Auditorium
A coffee hour will follow in Memorial Hall.

TODAY
IS THE DAY!
Feb. 20 thru March 1
SENIOR PORTRAITS INDEX
811 C.C. 9 to 5 p.m.
$3.50 Sitting Fee
Sign up outside
Index Office (401 S.U.)
and bring a candid.
Next Week: 105 C.C.

SVS offers chance for volunteering

By JOAN WRIGHT

A need for change, a need for social rehabilitation, and a need for each other is what Student Volunteer Services (SVS) is all about. Part of the Outreach Program, SVS has had resounding success aiding students concerned in fulfilling their own and others' needs.

Doug Scott, placement coordinator for S.V.S, outlined the opportunities of the UMass student in this organization. "We act as a referral service. Students come in who have some interest and a little bit of free time who want to volunteer."

S.V.S. feels that the volunteer system is designed for the masses to work for the welfare of a few. programs that have led people to believe otherwise haven't and don't help the system. Doug pointed out that "social service or change is in working for it not just getting together to debate about it."

S.V.S. lists several agencies dealing with various problems in such areas as: Community Organizing, Tutoring, Physically Handicapped, Drug Treatment, Child Care, Elderly, Corrections Institutions, Poverty Programs, Juvenile Delinquency, Mental Retardation, Youth Development, Alternative Schools, Women's and Men's Centers, Recreational Services and many more. Such agencies affiliated with the above include: American Friends Service Committee, Belchertown Volunteers, Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Hampshire Correctional Services, Mass. Association for the Blind and Westfield Detention Center.

The gist of S.V.S. is to act as a resource center open to concerned students and to assist them in locating an agency best affiliated with his interests. Several colloquia courses are also offered in the residence areas to enable the student in expanding the volunteer work experience.

Most agencies associated with S.V.S. are looking for an unlimited number of volunteers. The amount of time spent is up to the student.

Many students have developed specific ideas and have helped to initiate programs. There is a display in the Campus Center listing most everything offered at S.V.S. Further information may be obtained at 408 Goodell Building on campus.

$ workshop offered

"Alternative Economics" will be the subject of a workshop this weekend, February 22-24, at the Woolman Hill Conference Center in Deerfield. The workshop, which will run from Friday supper through Sunday lunch, will explore methods of creating local economic bases and financing systems for non-profit alternative institutions such as land trusts, co-ops, free schools and clinics, and community development groups.

Leading the workshop will be Bob Swann, co-director of the International Independence Institute and a well-known organizer of alternative economic institutions. The cost for the weekend, which includes six meals, is ten dollars. For reservations and further information, please call Woolman Hill, at 773-9065.

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9P.M.-1A.M.
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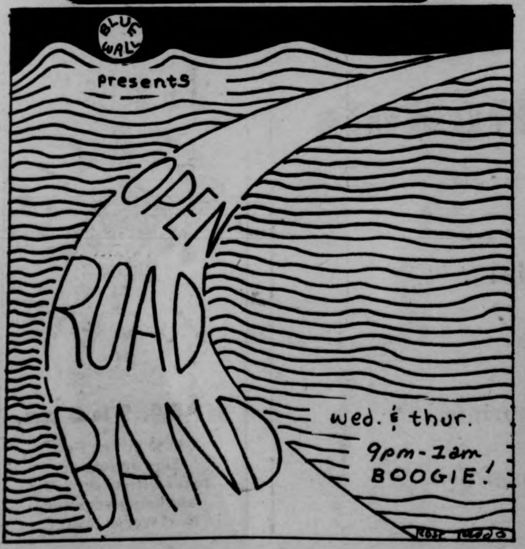

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Dancing

Hors d'ouvres

Give our New Menu a Taste.

Dinners from $1.25

Every Night Starting at 5

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The English Pub, Amherst, Massachusetts

WEDNESDAY

Franconia Notch

Dancing - 50¢ cover

Every Wed. & Sat. Nite

Beef & Brew

T-Bone Steak

Baked Potato

Tossed Salad

Roll & Butter

Qt. of Bud

$4.50

Training academy class ends

Twenty-two corrections officers from eight Massachusetts counties graduated Friday, from the first of five special training academies at UMass.

The 22 graduates of this first academy represented the counties of Berkshire, Bristol, Franklin, Hampden, Hampshire, Middlesex, Suffolk, and Worcester.

The Massachusetts County Correctional Officers Training Academy, which lasted three weeks, was designed to present corrections officers with information on changing trends in the field of corrections, and to instill in them "the need to continue their educations at institutions of higher education," according to Academy Director John Anderson of the UMass School of Education.

In-service training programs will also be offered county corrections officers. Instructors are chosen from UMass, the Massachusetts County Correctional System, and other segments of the criminal justice system. All counties will be included in this semester's programs.

144,000 (golf) balls stolen in Rhody

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Thieves escaped with 144,000 golf balls valued at nearly $200,000 on the retail market from the Uniroyal, Inc., plant, police said Tuesday.

The balls were the most expensive made by Uniroyal — the U.S. Royal Plus Six, retailing at $1.35 each, police said.

Police said the operation apparently required a considerable amount of time as the thieves carted the balls from a caged area, lowered them on a freight elevator and loaded them on a truck. The theft occurred sometime late Sunday night or Monday morning.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

FROZEN FOOD SALE

Right now we're having a huge frozen food sale. It's an event our buyers have put together to help you save big on your food shopping, and incidentally, just as Lent is coming when frozen foods can be important to your family meal planning. You'll find famous national brands along with Finast's own in our frozen food cases, so you have a real choice. And remember, the quality of our own brand is always equal to or better than the national brands. Only your budget knows the difference.

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Your Choice of Beef, Chicken, Turkey Delicious Chunks of Meat, Potatoes and Vegetables in Gravy, Covered with a Light, Flaky Crust 5 8 oz pkgs $1.00

Finast Orange Juice 4 6 oz cans 83¢

Strawberries Packers Label .... 16 oz can 55¢
Finast Spinach Chopped or Leaf .... 5 10 oz pkgs 85¢
Birds Eye French Fries ... 5 lb bag 1.19

Taste O' Sea Dinner Fish Dinner With Peas & Potato Puffs 9 oz pkg 39¢

Taste O' Sea Haddock Dinner .... 9 oz pkg 59¢
Roman Cheese Pizza 10 Pack 23 oz pkg 1.09
Finast Fish Sticks .... 14 oz pkg 75¢

Pet Whipped Topping 3 10 oz ctns $1.00

Finast Shrimp Peeled & Deveined .... 16 oz pkg 3.67
Broccoli Spears Birds Eye .... 3 10 oz pkgs 89¢
Cauliflower Birds Eye .... 2 10 oz pkgs 69¢

Stock Up with These Terrific Values! It Pays to Shop the Finast Way!

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48 oz btl 59¢

Sunsweet Prunes Cooked .. 16 oz pkg 37¢
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine ... 20 oz pkg 71¢

Minute Rice Light & Fluffy Quick and Easy 28 oz pkg 99¢

Recipe Dog Food ..... 3 14½ oz cans 89¢
Purina Cat Dinners..... 14 oz pkg 35¢
Cott Soda Orange, Root Beer, Raspberry ... 3 qt btls 99¢

Maxwell House Coffee With Coupon Below 1 lb can 68¢

Wisk Liquid Detergent .. gal ctn 2.79
Ivory Liquid Detergent .. 48 oz btl 1.09
Finast Soda .... 5 28 oz btls 1.00

For Your Health & Beauty!

Prell Shampoo Concentrate Mfg List 1.59 5 oz tube 99¢

Bufferin Tablets Mfg List 1.75 .... btl 100 1.19
Ultra Ban 5000 Deodorant Mfg List 1.35.... 5 oz can 99¢
Miss Breck Hair Spray Mfg List 1.09 13 oz can 69¢
Johnson Baby Powder .... 14 oz can 79¢

Farm Fresh...From Finast!

Finast Butter Sweet Cream Quarters 1 lb pkg 79¢

Cottage Cheese Finast .... 16 oz ctn 49¢
Befit Yogurt 99% Fat Free ..... 5 8 oz cups 1.00

In Store Bake Shop Specials!

Honey & Egg Rolls one dozen 69¢

Coffee Cakes each 89¢

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The Deep Basted Birds with New Tenderness and Juiciness...For Cooks Who Know All About Turkeys and Especially For Those Who Don't

Swift's Premium Young Hens 10 to 14 lbs 68¢ lb

Armour Veri Best Fresh Ham

Perfectly Delicious...No Bone...No waste and so easy To Carve. Serve Hot and Have Extra For Delicious Sandwiches and Cold Plates!

Boneless Skinless Shankless Whole or Half $1.29 lb

Cutlets lb 1.49

Sirloin Steaks Loin Bone-In with Tenderloin or Rib Steak - 5th Thru 7th Rib $1.49 lb

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak Tail-less Loin Bone In $1.99 lb Loin Bone In $1.69 lb

Boneless Roast Bottom Round or Shoulder $1.89 lb

Boneless Chuck lb 1.69

Boneless Roast Top Round, Top Sirloin or Back Rump $1.99 lb

Chicken Leg Quarters with Back 55¢ lb

Breast Quarters With Wing 59¢ lb

Chicken Legs .... lb 79¢
Chicken Drumsticks .... lb 89¢
Chicken Breasts .... lb 95¢
Chicken Breasts Boneless Skinless ... lb 1.59

California Roast Semi-Boneless Chuck . lb 1.39
Rib Roast 5th thru 7th Rib ... lb 1.49 .. 1st 4 Ribs lb 1.69
Fresh Beef Brisket Thin Cut ... lb 1.79
Beef Short Ribs .... lb 1.09
Cube Steak or Fillet Steak Boneless Chuck .... lb 1.79
Boneless Blade Steak .. lb 1.79
London Broil Boneless Shoulder ...... lb 1.89
Club Steak Boneless Rib Eye .... lb 2.69

Mr Deli Specials!

Boiled Ham Freshly Sliced To Order Krakus Imported half lb 99¢

Imported Swiss Cheese lb 1.39
Genoa Salami Carando A/C ..... half lb 1.39
Kahn's Liverwurst ...... lb 89¢

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Seafood Specials From Fussy Finast!

Sole Fillet 5 lb Box 4.75 99¢ lb

Snow White Turbot Fillet lb 89¢
Large Haddock Fillet ... lb 1.19
Medium White Shrimp . lb 1.69
Whiting Cleaned Ready to Cook 3 lb Box 1.65 ..... lb 59¢
Halibut Steaks Center Cut ..... lb 1.59

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Strawberries The Perfect Mixer with Shortcake, Ice Cream or Sweet Cream pint 49¢

California Tangelos ... 8 for 79¢
Anjou Pears Dessert Favorite ...... 3 lbs $1
Fresh Broccoli .... bch 49¢
Jumbo Celery .... bch 39¢
Bird Seed ... 10 lb bag 1.69 .... 5 lb bag 89¢

45¢ off Maxwell House Coffee M-F Finast 1 lb can 68¢ With $5 Purchase Limit One Valid thru Feb. 23 HO40

Free With This Coupon one 10¾ oz can Campbell's Tomato Soup HO 41 F Finast With $5 Purchase Limit One Valid thru Feb. 23

20¢ off Gold Medal Flour M Finast 10 lb bag $1.69 Valid thru Feb. 23 HO03

15¢ off Dove Liquid Detergent M-F Finast 22 oz btl 44¢ Valid thru Feb. 23 HO04

22¢ off Easy-On Spray Starch M-F Finast 22 oz can 49¢ Valid thru Feb. 23 HO05

12¢ off Vanish Toilet Bowl Cleaner M-F Finast 34 oz ctn 45¢ Valid thru Feb. 23 HO06

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Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Yowba chief lectures

Professor Fela Sowande of the University of Pittsburgh Music Department will give two public lectures on "Music in African Societies." Professor Sowande is a Yoruba chief and one of the world's foremost collectors of Yoruba tribal music. The lectures will be held in Room 212 of the Music Building, Amherst College, on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 P.M.

Pianist visits area

Pianist, composer and author Charles Rosen will visit the Five College area Wednesday through Friday.

Rosen, winner of the 1972 National Book Award for arts and letters, will give a public lecture on "Schumann and the Romantic Theories of Literature and Expression" Wednesday, at 8 in Bowker Auditorium. Works by Debussy, Schumann, and Beethoven will be on the program. Admission will be free.

Childbirth classes

Couples expecting a child are invited by the Pioneer Valley Childbirth Education Association to join classes, film showings and discussions. The seven weeks of childbirth classes include such topics as body building exercises, relaxing techniques and breathing patterns for use during labor and delivery. Lecutres and discussions on anatomy and physiology, medication, labor, birth, hospital procedures, feeding techniques, the newborn, basic infant care, contraception, the post-partum and the parental adjustment periods will be given. Couples wishing to register for classes may contact Mrs. Jean Schwartz at 253-5178.

This guy's for the birds

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — "I would like to get a job working with birds and possibly help the rarer species from going extinct," wrote Mike Robey. His interest in birds and their survival may turn into a prosperous career.

Robey, a 17-year-old high school senior, wrote to American Cage-Bird magazine. He noted that college did not particularly appeal to him nor was essential to his goal.

"I find raising canaries both a fascinating and profitable hobby," he said.

The lanky-6-foot student received an answer from Bill Hanning of Silverton, Ore., one of the largest parakeet breeders in the nation. Hanning offered the teenager a job with the prospect of eventually taking over the business.

Hanning, 58, raises 20,000 parakeets and sells nearly 1,000 a week at $3 and up apiece.

This week, at Hanning's expense, Mike is vacationing in Oregon, looking at the business that may one day be his.

"I received a number of responses to my letter," Mike said. "Most said I was crazy not going to get a college education."

There was a San Francisco widow who has her own private collection of rare birds. She offered to move near a college of Mike's choice so that he could attend school while he worked.

Soft-spoken, Mike has had birds for as long as anyone in his family can remember.

"Every spring, he would be treating a robin with a busted wing, or a sparrow that had fallen from its nest," said Mike's father, Bill Robey, a field technician.

Mike's been breeding birds for the past three years, and now has 30 canaries, along with button quail, finches and ringneck doves. His canaries sell for $18 each for males and $10 apiece for females.

Film course offered

A 3-credit film course entitled Film Ensemble Workshop (Education 386-686) will be introduced this semester through continuing education. The group will develop through discussion, inspiration, rehearsal, characters and special environment, several short, silent films to be cinemagraphed by the director. Participants will be chosen from a wide variety of theater experience and will be involved in all stages of the film's development.

The course will meet on Mondays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. beginning March 18th with productions scheduled for some weekends. Registration began this week in 203 Hills House North. The course will cost students $81.

"Gaybreak"

The Student Homophile League, in conjunction with WMUA, is currently producing a radio program entitled "Gaybreak". The show consists of gay music, poetry, and discusses various other aspects of being gay. On Wednesday, Feb. 20, a special show is planned, which is the result of nearly two months of work. The program will include a gay soap opera, poetry, a gay sing along, and a few surprises. The show will be aired at 8:00 Wednesday night, on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Bach's back in Mass.

AMHERST, Mass. — A series of lectures and open rehearsals will precede the performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's B minor Mass at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 15 in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17 in Buckley Recital Hall.

Would you hire you?

Of course you would.
You work hard. And you're good at it. Like most Americans.
But, if all of us did just a little better, we'd wind up with better products, better services and even more pride in the work we do.

America. It only works as well as we do.

The National Commission on Productivity, Washington, D.C.

Career planning project

If you are uncertain about your occupational plans and would like to do some exploration, there's a new program on campus for you.

It is offered until March 22. Any student can come to the Student Development and Career Planning Center and begin the project. He can work at his own pace and in his free time. It usually takes about 2-4 hours to complete the project.

The Center is located in Berkshire House. Interested persons should contact Sharon Zanowiak in room 212 from 9-5 on weekdays. Coordinators of the project will make every effort to accomodate all interested students.

VISTA & PEACE CORPS
Have Thousands of Interesting Jobs

Both Peace Corps and VISTA have job openings for college grads, people with some practical experience in a trade and people with a first-hand knowledge of poverty problems. VISTA wants people to serve in places as diverse as Appalachia and Detroit; Peace Corps has requests for volunteers in 58 developing nations.

Representatives will be on campus soon looking for people with majors and experiences like these, to go into programs beginning in July-September:

VISTA: Law, Pre-school, Special Ed., Psychology, Guidance Counseling, Social Sciences, Recreation, Journalism, City Planning, Home Ec., Construction work, Carpentry, Community Health, Lab Technician, PE, Elementary-Secondary Teaching, BBA's, Accounting, Architecture, Civil Engineering, Voc Ed, Spanish majors & fluent speakers, Personnel Administration, Pharmacy, Agriculture, LPN.

Peace Corps: Architecture, Ag Economics, Biology, Liberal Arts, Ag Engineering, Accounting, Public Administration, Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Business Administration, Geology, Home Ec-Nutrition, Hospital Administration, Construction work, Auto Body Repair, Medical Technology, OT, Public Health, Plumbing, Elementary & Secondary Teaching, Civil Engineering, Speech Pathology, Cabinetmaking, Surveying, Statistics, Heavy Equipment Operators, Industrial Arts, French-Spanish majors and fluent speakers, MS and BSRN's, Math and Science.

The above is only a partial list. We're looking for people about to graduate in many fields and people with farm experience and rural backgrounds, problem-solving experience, literacy, tutorial and organizational experience.

Peace Corps and VISTA pay a living allowance, travel, medical expenses and a completion-of-service allotment of $50-$75 per month on the job.

Representatives will be on campus February 19-21.

Stop by the Placement Office now for more information and to sign up for an interview.

YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT AT Archer Kent

Archer Kent
DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

AMHERST
191 No. Pleasant St.
Film Developed 40% OFF
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
Prices effective thru February 24, 1974.

Mfr. $1.39 3.2 oz. 67c
NEW! Mfr. $1.29 DIAL VERY DRY Anti-Perspirant 53c - Regular - Unscented 5 oz.
Mfr. $2.05 SCOPE MOUTHWASH 98c 24 oz.
Mfr. $1.18 COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. 69c
Mfr. $1.59 PRELL SHAMPOO 5 oz. 68c
Mfr. $1.77 EXCEDRIN 99c 100 Tablets
Mfr. $1.79 88c 10 Capsules
$1.95 Johnson's Baby Powder 24 oz. 99c
$1.93 TAMPAX box of 40 99c
$1.49 CRICKET Disposable Lighter 77c
98¢ SUCRETS LOZENGES box of 24 49c
89¢ NOXZEMA SHAVE 6 oz. 47c
59¢ CUTEX Polish Remover 4 oz. 2/49c
Mfr. 69c KOTEX Sanitary Napkins 47c - Regular - Super box of 12
Mfr. $1.05 MIDOL TABLETS 51c bottle of 30

WE DISCOUNT OVER 3000 ITEMS EVERY DAY

Notices

The **Collegian** does not print PERSONALS in the Notices column.

AIKIDO:
Meetings Weds. 6:30-8:30 p.m., rm. 122; Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Sun. 2:30-4:30 p.m., rm. 237, Boyd Gym.

ALCOHOL RAP SESSION:
Drinking getting in your way, maybe? Come and talk with others with the same concern, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Check the C.C. schedule for room.

ATTENZIONE!:
Informal Coffee Hour with the Italian Department faculty and students. Thursday 7:30 p.m., Herter, 3rd floor lounge. Anyone interested in Italian is welcome!

BICYCLE REPAIRS:
The Sylvan Area will sponsor a BICYCLE REPAIRS COURSE. Classes will begin Feb. 27 in the Brown House Basement. Sign up in the Student Affairs Office in Cashin 545-1391.

BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN INFIRMARY:
Old and new volunteers, 1st meeting of semester will be at 2 K Brandywine Apts. If you signed up for Monday evenings, come Thurs. Feb. 21. If you signed up for Wed. evenings come Wed. Feb. 20. 7:00 p.m. Any questions call Chris 549-4476. Bring a pencil!

BOXING CLUB:
First meeting of this semester at 7 p.m., 19th Washington. New members welcome. Plan trip to Holyoke the 27th. Films next Thursday.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:
Bridge in C.C. tonight at 7. Find the room number on the C.C. schedule and come to play. We can get you a partner.

BUILDING COMMITTEE BOG:
Bldg. Comm. meeting today at 1:30. Discussion of Bldg Regulations.

CHI OMEGA:
Chopping Block demonstration tonite at 7:30. If you need a ride please call us at 5-0162. Come and bring a friend!

ELECTION 74:
The University and State Communications council invites the University community to meet the candidate night with Boston city Councilor Larry Dicara candidate for Democratic nomination of Secretary of State.

GAY BREAK:
WMUA: "Gay Break" radio program, featuring this week's special: "The Queer Hour" as part of the extraordinary Gay Soap Opera. Wednesday 8 p.m.

GREEK AREA REGISTRATION:
Greeks and all University students: sign up for colloquia this week and next in Greek Affairs Office in Whitmore.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING:
Learn the joyous folk dances of another country. Tonite and every Wed., 7:30, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. instruction provided. Beginners welcome.

KENNEDY MIDDLE COFFEEHOUSE:
Performers needed to get things rolling. First coffeehouse planned for Friday, March 15. Any interested performers please call Rich 546-4555 or Danny 546-7787.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:
Dental Subcommittee will meet today at 4 p.m. with Mr. Averill and Dr. Crowson at the Infirmary Library. Members please attend.

J.O.E. PROGRAM:
Parole Volunteers...meeting Thurs. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 105 C.C.

MAKE UP DEMONSTRATION:
The Sisters of Sigma Kappa invite all Univ. women to a professional make-up demonstration tonite at 7 at 19 Allen St. Call 5-2297 for rides. Come ask questions and get helpful hints.

N.E.S. TUTORING:
There will be no tutoring today and tomorrow at the South End Community Center. There will be tutoring at the YWCA and DeBerry.

OKINOWAN KARATE:
Meetings Mon. and Wed. nights, 7-9 p.m. For information come to meeting rm. 24, N.O.P.E. All are welcome.

OPEN RUSH:
The Brothers and Pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha invite you down to our open rush tonight (Wed) at 8:30. 374 No. Pleasant St. corner of Fearing St. Discover Greek living at its best.

OUTING CLUB:
Winter Mountaineering Seminar tonight 7 p.m. 904 C.C. Ice Axe techniques as well as crampon use will be shown. All interested please come!

RESCHEDULED RUSH:
Kappa Kappa Gamma will not have a rush party tonight as planned. But we invite you to a more personalized view of Kappa, Thurs. Feb. 21, 7-8 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB:
Ice dive this weekend? It's got to be warmer than the ocean was Sunday...come to meeting for details Curry Hicks rm. 14 tonight at 7 p.m. Pool may be available.

SOKO-LOK MOI:
Congratulations to new followers of Gemoi. Many more shall learn of Ling-cha Lung. Next meeting on Thurs. at 8:00, 203 rm. Min-La Toi.

TM LECTURE:
There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Wednesday. Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W 26. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES:
Shoplifting cases will be heard tonite in room 917 C.C.

LOST:
Brown suede checkbook. Please return to P. Petersin, Laura Scales House, Smith College 584-8846.

SIGMA DELTA TAU:
The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau invite you to our house for Singdown tonight at 7. We live at 409 N. Pleasant St. Call us at 545-0527 if you need a ride. See you there....

UCF COMMUNITY EVENING:
Our first United Christian Foundation Community Evening for second semester will be tonight in Rm. 123 Hills North. Coffee and dessert at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

(Continued on P. 17)

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.
The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.
A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Too Tired to Book?
Too Pooped to Cook?
Don't get Shook
we're open
24hrs. weekends
Rte. 9, Hadley
Mister Donut

The
PROGRAM COUNCIL SOCIAL COMMITTEE
presents
PROCTOR & BERGMAN
of Firesign Theater Fame
with
BILL STAINES
Thursday, February 21, 1974 8:30 p.m.
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
Tickets — $2.50 in advance
$2.75 at door
Sold Tues.-Thurs.
on CC Concourse

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Wine & Beer Shoppe!
MT. FARMS MALL, HADLEY

Genesee Beer
one case of 24 bottles
SAVE 61¢
3.59

Franzia
Champagne
SAVE 30¢
one 1/5
1.69

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
one six pack of 16 oz cans
SAVE 17¢
1.39

Franzia
Chablis, Pink Chablis or Robust Burgundy
SAVE 26¢
one 1/5
99¢

Finast
SUPERMARKETS
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Campus Carousel

EARLY CLASSES ARE LATER at St. Bonaventure U., where the Administration is trying to entice students into morning classes by scheduling them a half-hour later.

According to a page one dispatch in **The Bonaventure**, first classes now begin at 8:30 a.m. and at each successive hour thereafter on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Only 8:30 and 10:00 o'clock classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WAR ON TWO OPPOSING FRONTS has been declared at Denver University. Headline over a page one story indicated that "Student Health Services To Fight Strep Throat and VD."

Which takes care of things at both ends.

ON COLLECTIVE BARGAINING, again...a history prof at Arizona State, where some faculty are plumping for unionization, describes the appeal as "largely to people who are mediocre" and "unionization created a vested interest in forms of behavior which are now on the way out."

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK- comes from the Clemson U. **Tiger,** over a story about the local petrol problem: "Local station owners feel gas pains."

Irving - he's out

BOSTON (AP(— Serving time in a federal prison leaves him humiliated and bitter, says paroled author Clifford Irving, jailed for 17 months at the Danbury, Conn., correctional facility for his part in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax.

Irving is now living in a New York halfway house and was quoted by The Boston Globe, which took the Federal Bureau of Prisons to court in an attempt to gain an interview with the author while he was still in the Danbury institution.

A federal court judge eventually ruled that The Globe or any other newspaper should not be denied interviews with prisoners in federal institutions.

"Incarceration of men who are not violent and, therefore, are in jail to be punished is not only kind of barbaric and pointless, but as far as I can see leads to the hardening of the criminal mentality and to further crime," Irving told The Globe.

"The longer you stay in prison, the more bitter you get. It is my own personal experience and the experience of every man I know," he said.

Irving was held in the Allenwood, Pa., Federal Prison Camp and the Lewisburgh Penitentiary before he was transferred to Danbury.

"That's kind of the gamut of the federal system," he said, "and I've done time with men who have been in practically every prison in the United States."

He said most prisoners believe no aspect of the penal system is working except the halfway house plan known as the Community Treatment Center programs.

"I've suffered the shock of incarceration. I've learned a lesson of being taken away, of being humiliated. Now what more can I learn?" he said.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" is not playing at your local cinema — but runs continuously at Mr. Donut
Rte. 9, Hadley. Open 24 hrs. weekends. Great coffee TOO!
Mister Donut®

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Libra strives to balance - in seeking a moderate approach, this native can alienate both sides, various segments. When Libra succeeds, it is a major triumph. However, persons born under this zodiacal sign live and learn — they get perfect by practice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on relationship which mellows and grows in importance. You feel closer now to one who experienced crisis period. There is empathy; you begin to know the value of special friendship. You also have more than a nodding acquaintance with love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Decision favors you — promotion, greater standing in community is indicated. Aries, Libra persons could be in picture. Accept challenge. Deal with persons who have authority to flash green light. Steer clear of envious, petty individuals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative resources surge to forefront. You are able to carry through on desires, plans. New approach succeeds. Your own style is appreciated. You lead rather than imitate. Set pace. Write, open greater lines of communication.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect can aid in resolving apparent dilemma. Heed inner voice. Those who claim to know all may be covering up fears, doubts. Leo, Aquarius could be in picture. You are able to solve puzzle and this leads to profit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light touch is best—make social contacts. Turn on charm. Gift purchase for one close to you works wonders. Know it and proceed accordingly. Your creativity, imagination are spotlighted. Legal agreement requires further attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Specify requirements. Be frank. If you fail to outline needs, there will be delay, possible embarrassment. Work procedures are emphasized. Special services will be considered. Get down to practical affairs. Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius are likely to be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change, variety of experiences, contacts are featured. You shake off lethargy. Where there was inactivity, there now is action. Restless associate comes up with multitude of ideas. Key is to be selective. Stick to your own style.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov. 21): Basic issues dominate, especially where connected to family, home affairs. Get together with individual willing to share experience. Bs aware of values. Don't sell yourself short. You have something to offer and deserve adequate compensation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be wasting time with neighbor or relative who insists on talking about alleged get-rich-quick schemes. Key now is to define terms, to set sights on specific goals. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Money picture dominates. Indications are favorable for you to gain significant reward for efforts. Accept added responsibility, overtime. Older individuals may be pulling strings for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): More persons are willing to listen, to become aware of your talents, abilities. Know it and step up distribution. Means get product in limelight. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Finish important task.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light is shed on area previously shrouded in mystery, pershps fear. You are given opportunity to glimpse truth. Do so. What you learn could remove burden which should not have been present in first place.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, perhaps musical. You understand people and many consult you about their personal problems. You enjoy food but may have to battle a weight problem. October could be one of your most significant months of 1974. Cancer, Capricorn persons are drawn to your sphere of activity.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

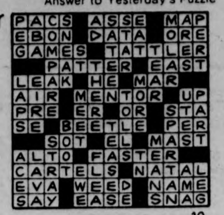

ACROSS

1 Small aperture
5 Opinion
9 Mild expletive
12 War god
13 Winglike
14 Exist
15 Feasts
17 Note of scale
18 Yellow ocher
19 Sand bar
21 Country of Asia
23 Trudges (colloq.)
27 Compass point
28 River in Germany
29 Energy (colloq.)
31 Man's nickname
34 Faroe Islands whirlwind
35 Roman bronze
37 Also
39 Preposition
40 Scottish cap
42 Weaken
44 Commonplace
46 Indefinite article
48 Shocking
50 Surgical thread
53 Heraldry: grafted
54 Strike
55 Babylonian deity
57 Hot
61 Native metal
62 Monster
64 Slippery
65 Through
66 Approach
67 Erase (printing)

DOWN

1 Large tub
2 Be mistaken
3 Born
4 Wife of tsar
5 Urns
6 Negative prefix
7 Organ of hearing
8 Singing bird
9 Strained for breath
10 Solo
11 Secluded valley
16 Indian tents
20 Persian hat
22 Printer's measure
23 Jog
24 American ostrich
25 Three-toed sloth
26 Pose for portrait
30 Vegetable
32 Aleutian island
33 Carol
36 Mournful
38 Commanded
41 Substance
43 Prefix: before
45 Supposing that
47 Negative
49 Go in
50 Store
51 Ireland
52 Gaseous element
56 Mature
58 Female ruff
59 Sick
60 Change color of
63 Sun god

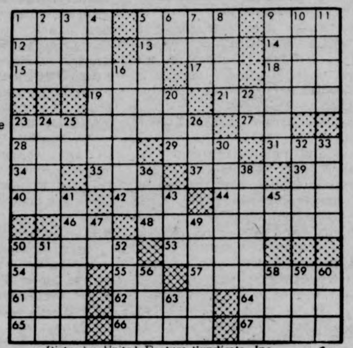

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

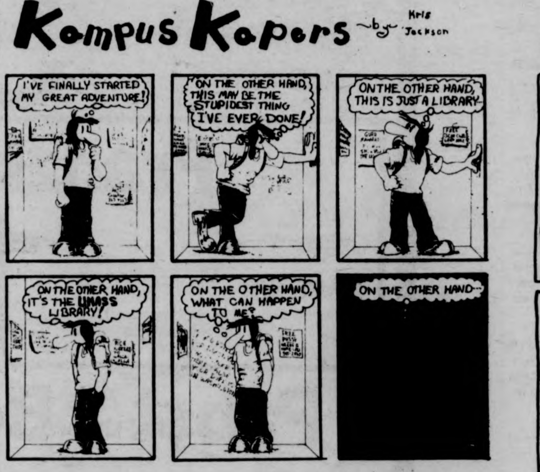
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
I'VE FINALLY STARTED MY GREAT ADVENTURE!
ON THE OTHER HAND, THIS MAY BE THE STUPIDEST THING I'VE EVER DONE!
ON THE OTHER HAND, THIS IS JUST A LIBRARY-
ON THE OTHER HAND, IT'S THE UMASS LIBRARY!
ON THE OTHER HAND, WHAT CAN HAPPEN TO ME?
ON THE OTHER HAND---

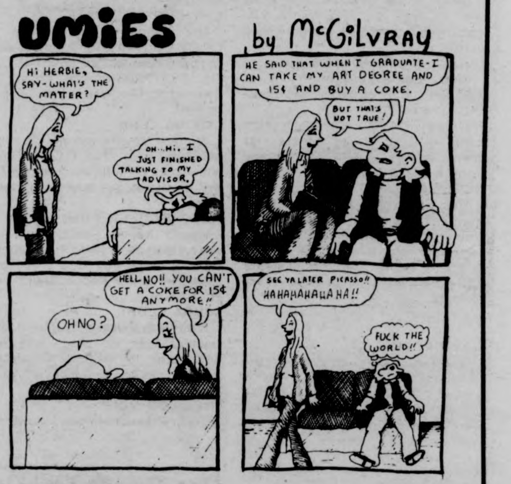
UMIES by McGilvray
HI HERBIE, SAY-WHAT'S THE MATTER?
OH...HI. I JUST FINISHED TALKING TO MY ADVISOR.
HE SAID THAT WHEN I GRADUATE-I CAN TAKE MY ART DEGREE AND 15¢ AND BUY A COKE.
BUT THAT'S NOT TRUE!
HELL NO!! YOU CAN'T GET A COKE FOR 15¢ ANYMORE!!
OH NO?
SEE YA LATER PICASSO!! HAHAHAHAHAHA!!
FUCK THE WORLD!!

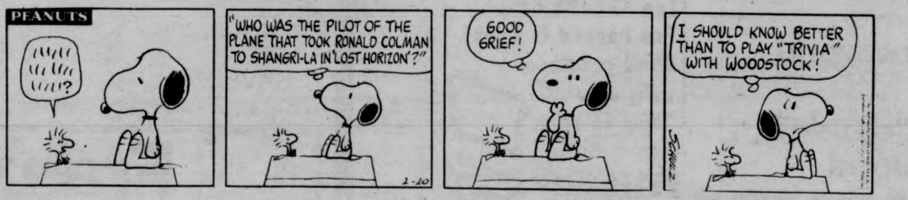
PEANUTS
"WHO WAS THE PILOT OF THE PLANE THAT TOOK RONALD COLMAN TO SHANGRI-LA IN 'LOST HORIZON'?"
GOOD GRIEF!
I SHOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO PLAY "TRIVIA" WITH WOODSTOCK!
2-20
SCHULZ

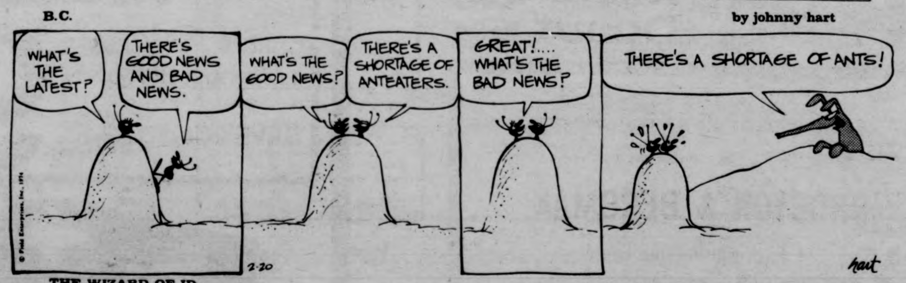
B.C.
by johnny hart
WHAT'S THE LATEST?
THERE'S GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS.
WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?
THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF ANTEATERS.
GREAT!.... WHAT'S THE BAD NEWS?
THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF ANTS!
2-20
hart

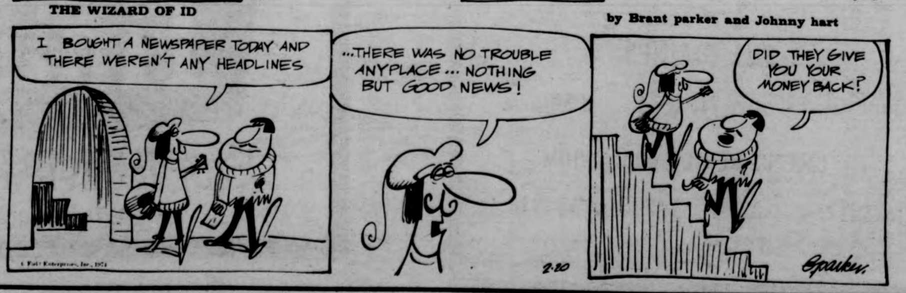
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart
I BOUGHT A NEWSPAPER TODAY AND THERE WEREN'T ANY HEADLINES
...THERE WAS NO TROUBLE ANYPLACE... NOTHING BUT GOOD NEWS!
DID THEY GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK?
2-20
parker

Notices (Cont.)

(Continued from P. 15)

LOST:

Set of keys on silver chain w-bottle opener, nail file. Lost somewhere between Curry Hicks and C.C. Sat. night. Please contact Debora at 549-6508.

LOST:

in the People's Market a woman's watch, dance theatre tickets, gloves etc...Come to the People's Mkt. to reclaim.

LOST:

Gold ring with Amethyst stone. Of Sentimental Value to owner. Please call 584-0797.

LOST:

a green key ring and keys on Fri. 2-15. Need desperately. Return to S.W. services. Kennedy Tower or call 6-8497 anytime. Reward.

LOST:

A silver pendant necklace with green oval stone on 2-6. Sentimental value. Please return to Southwest Office, Kennedy Tower or call 6-8497. Reward.

LOST:

A dark brown-black and white dog with no collar, named Fonda. He's about 7 mos. old. Come by 8 Swiss Village, Amherst or call 546-7125.

LOST:

Gold cross and chain, between G.R.C. second floor and Leach on 2-14. Great personal value. Reward! Call 545-2512 ask for Pat or leave message.

LOST:

I lost keys in vic. of Drake also lost Ann there, Would like to refind both contact Eric 546-5491.

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

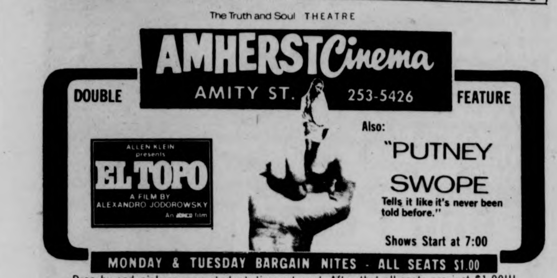
The Truth and Soul THEATRE
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
DOUBLE FEATURE
ALLEN KLEIN presents EL TOPO A FILM BY ALEXANDRO JODOROWSKY An ABKCO film
Also: "PUTNEY SWOPE Tells it like it's never been told before."
Shows Start at 7:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00
Drop by and pick up your student discount card. After that all seats are just $1.00!!!

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
1 This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home! Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
Daily 5:45 & 8:15 - R - Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45 - $1.25
2 Barbara Sawyer and her beauticians. Elizabeth Taylor "Ash Wednesday"
Daily 6:00 & 8:30 - PG - Twi-Lite Hr. - 5:30-6:00 - $1.25
3 PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM THE STING ...all it takes is a little Confidence.
Daily 5:45 & 8:15 - PG - Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45 - $1.25
4 Where were you in '62? American Graffiti "Bitchin', as they said back then. Superfine." Jay Cocks, Time Magazine
Hold Over! 6th Week
CRUISIN
Daily 6:00 & 8:30 - PG - Twi-Lite Hr. 5:30-6:00 $1.25

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For sale '66' Porsche 911, 5 spd, new paint, new carbs. Good mechanical cond. $2895. Call 413-863-2768, after 5 p.m.
tf2-20

Never used! 1 pr Fischer VP Metal Skis, exc cond. 185 CM Dovre Step-In bndngs, w-poles, $100 or best offer. Call Jean, 549-6050.
tf2-20

Speakers — Rectilinear III, 1 year old, $280. pr. 549-4534.
tf2-20

Magnavox stereo, turntable and speakers. Good sound at a low price, $75. Call Brent at 549-6994 nights or see him at Collegian Office.
tf2-22

Eight-track and stereo system. Paid $140; listen and offer a price. Call 5-2550, ask for Bob Mackey. If not there, leave message.
tf2-22

12 String, Morris, not a good name, but a good guitar — $100. Bandmaster Speaker Cabinet, 2 12's — Good condition, $100. Call Bill, 628-3888.
tf2-21

Mamiya C220 & C22 bodies - 80 mm-f2.8 & 180 mm-f4.5 - Porofinder & CDS - Porofinder-Paralax. Corrector, $400.00, takes all. Steve, 545-2412.
tf2-20

1969 VW Bug, exc. cond., new snows, FM. Call 648-9455, mornings.
tf2-20

Ski Boots, must sell! Henke Comps, size 11 were $150, will sell for $55, brand new. Call Jack, 545-2172. Must see and try, negotiable.
tf2-21

Books and magazines for sale. Old and out of print. Free search service. Mon.-Sat. 10-10, 586-3299, Larry Pruner, Box 285, Nrthmptn.
tf3-1

Crown Power Amplifier D-150, 150 watts RMS per channel, laboratory specs. Call mornings or evenings, 584-0549.
tf2-25

For rent 2 bdrm on bus route, avail March 1st. $170-month, incl utilities. Call 665-3189, after 7 p.m. Cliffside.
tf2-22

Share house in the country with two others in Whately, 15 mins from UMass. $65.00 & call nights, 665-3405.
tf2-22

5-6 bedroom house, 2 of each — lvng room, dining room, kit and baths. Finished bsmnt. w-fireplace. 17 mi to Amhst. Likely l.s. 256-8896.
tf2-27

Arcadia Apts. Rt 9, Belchertown, 7 miles from campus on the Bus Route. 2 bedroom apt. all utilities included March 1 — 256-8896.
tf2-27

Responsible fem for 4 bedrm apt. on busline, avail imm. Feb. rent pd. $80 per mo., incl all util. Call Ann B. at 256-0626.
tf2-19

For rent, Mar. 1, country town house in Granby ½ mi. from Amherst line. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement carpeted throughout, central air conditioning, large swimming pool, 3 court tennis, $250, plus util. Call Jack Wood, 467-3701, afternoons or evenings, if no answer call 557-3701 and leave message.
tf2-22

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 Pinto, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, $2,000. Call 584-0688 or 546-5032.
tf2-21

Ford 1966 Fairlane, tan, exc. running cond. Call 549-6760, ask for John.
tf2-20

68 VW Karmen Ghia conv., automatic, orange, new engine. Also new battery and starter. Excellent cond. $895. Joseph 665-2354.
tf2-21

Renault, 10, 1968, AM-FM stereo, 30 miles per gallon, 67,000 miles, Radial tires. Best offer over $600, 253-5389, nights.
tf2-21

1965 VW Bus, fair condition, asking $225. 60 Elm Street, South Deerfield, Mon.-Fri., after 6 p.m.
tf2-21

1967 VW dedan — excellent running condition, new rebuilt engine, $700. Call 256-8778.
tf2-21

1967 Toyota Corona, 66K miles, automatic, 18 mpg, good condition, $745 or best offer. 545-0584, 256-6297.
tf2-21

HONEST AL has 2 SCHOOL BUSES, previously owned by a Tobacco Company. Never used in winter, so they are almost rustless, both are MEDIUM - SHORT. 51 CHEV., 6 cyl., 4 spd trans, everything works, vgd mech cond. $375. 60 FORD, V8, 4 spd, even nicer, $400. WANTED Dead or Alive Darts - Valiants - Lancers. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517.

396-375 hp complete engine, Chev. Quadrajet intake man. 800 CFM Holley spreadbore. 327 crank rods, 4 pistons, 283 4 bbl. heads. 10.4" flywheel. Carter AFB 4 bbl., 2 Chev. small block, fuel pumps. Doug, 253-9501.
tf2-22

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fem. roommate to share one br apt., near UMass on bus line. Call 253-5439, evenings.
tf2-20

Roommate wanted, own bdrm. w-w carpet pkg. Avail. near Hamp. Ctr. off Rt. 10, $66.50-mo. plus heat. Call 584-5647.
tf2-25

Marr. cple w. sm. child wanted to reside w. m. gr. stud. & 2 chldrn. Own rm. N. Hamp twn hse & $30-wk. chld care-lt. hk. 586-3391.
tf2-20

Woman to share apt. in country house. Own room $70+, pets OK. Pat, 253-7124 or Mary, 256-6793.
tf2-22

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

MOTORCYCLE WANTED

Small used bike in 100 c.c. range wanted. Must be in good condition, see Brent at Collegian Office or call nights at 549-6994.
tf2-22

PERSONAL

To the girl who left her notebook on the couch outside the coffee shop, Wed. at 3:20. Please call Mike at 546-7133.
tf2-20

Gamma Sigma Sigma — We serve people. Come serve with us. Thursday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge.
tf2-21

UMass! We are sorry, it couldn't be helped! See you this Thursday in the Hatch — Tracy and Mother Earth Band.
tf2-21

Problems with homosexuality? For info, referral, counselling or just rap, call Gayline, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-11 p.m. at 545-0154.
tf2-22

OVERSEAS JOBS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 - $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co. Dept. H4, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.
tf2-22

WORKSHOPS

Primal Experience Marathon — 24 hours, Feb. 22. Trained leader. Fee: $65 (Also weekly groups available). Offering a group dynamic that provides an emotional enviornment in which the individual can re-create the primary experiences of his or her life. Call 256-0503 (eves) or 253-9421 (anytime) for further information.
tf2-20

DEATHLESS PROSE

"So much depends on the red wheelbarrow glazed with rainwater beside the white chickens." Great stuff eh? To bring things down to a crass commercial level I must say at PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE we just got a lot of antique velvet dresses, etc. to go with our furniture and other jollies. Behind Aubuchons, Amherst, 253-3511. See ya!
tf2-22

Calligraphist Needs Money

Italic hand lettering done. Cards, posters, letters, logos, etc. Original designs or copies done. Also photography and kodaliths available. Good work for cheap prices. Call Joyce, 253-9557.
tf2-26

FOUND

Two belts, near SU on 2-14. Call Shirley or Carol, 6-7311.
tf2-22

LOST

Thru Ripoff over intercession. GE Refrig: gr-gld afghan & other items. Contact Officer D. Grader of Sec. Police.
tf2-22

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent — Want van-V.W. Bus for 5 weeks this summer. Price negotiable. Call days, 736-2678.
tf2-27

ROOM WANTED

F. 24, new to area, needs good home. Loves people, children and animals. Call, Sandy 256-0674.
tf2-22

HELP WANTED

Live in assistant — Halfway house for former Belch. Residents — Male adults. $60-wk, own rm, fine cuisine, 584-9115, across from Smith.
tf2-21

Students — Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, promises good money to those who qualify. For interview, call 253-5864.
2-22

Cook wanted for Fraternity, 5 day week. Call 545-2163, ask for Rob.
tf2-22

Interested women to join Nat'l Service Organization. Get to know us — Thursday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge.
tf2-21

"How to get a job and survive in Aspen" Special report tells all — names, places, addresses, maps, phone numbers, etc. Mail check for $5.00 to: Red Rocks Publications, Box 9368 - 4, Denver, Colo. 8-0209.
tf2-20

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Roundtrip New York - Europe. $215, leave anytime, return anytime. Jameson Travel. Box 27, Conway Ma. 413-369-4447.
tf2-20

WANTED

Introduction to Microbiology by Kruger for Micro 250. Will pay for used book in good condition. Call 546-8268.
tf2-20

Stud — Prefer low-built, massive AKC Eng. Springer Spaniel, with good feathering and hunting background, fee paid. Call Mike, 467-9434.
tf2-21

Ed Student needs good comftble environment to leave boys, aged 2 and 1 in while attending classes, 6 hrs. a week, 772-0667.
tf3-1

Live-in tutor needed in Humanities for Amherst, a better chance house. Free room, board. Call 256-8181 or 253-3272.
tf2-25

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from UMass to Holyoke, Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings; arrive Holyoke 8-8:30 a.m.; will help with $; call 546-6868, soon!
tf2-22

Ride wanted to Montreal anytime, will exchange expenses and driving and give good company. Call Dave, 6-5926.
tf2-22

Ride wanted, Turners Falls to UMass, Wed., Thurs., Fri. for 8:00 class to 4:30. Call 863-2087, after 6:00 p.m.
tf2-21

ENTERTAINMENT

Remember Roger Saloom! He recorded "Marie Le Peau" with "The Mama Bear". He's at the TOC, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Feb. 28, Mar 1, 2. Great entertainment.
tf2-28

Having a party? Need a band? Call Stan's Bands, guaranteed to get you the band of your choice at your price. Call 256-0316.
tf2-21

The Hatch Celebrity Series presents Tracy Nelson-Mother Earth Band, Thurs., Feb. 21, 9-1, admission one dollar.
tf2-21

Who is John Hammond? One of the top folk-blues artists in the country. He will be at the Hatch, Feb. 28, Thurs. Be there! Why Not?
tf2-21

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday.
tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat.
tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Non-stop nostalgia will come your way if you get me, Bob the D.J. for the best rock 'n' roll revival your money can buy. Call 536-6075.
tf2-21

Blurp! Squonch! Pop! Cuckoo's Nest is reborn! Rocking 6 piece band, ready to play for your party or dance. Call BB, 546-5729.
tf2-21

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tf2-22

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Size, and number of photos negotiable. $4.00 minimum. Fast service, quality guaranteed. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf2-29

Second in YanCons

Weights sink trackmen

By SCOTT HAYES
MDC Sports Staff

Just when UMass' cross country runners were making a habit of winning championship meets, the University of Connecticut stepped in and won the Yankee Conference indoor track crown, by scoring in every event except the two-mile run.

The harriers captured the Yankee Conference and New England championships during the cross country season, and were looking for their third title in just five months, this time as a part of the indoor track team.

A strong UConn squad spoiled the Minutemen's trip to Burlington on Saturday and captured its second straight Conference crown. The Huskies finished 12 points ahead of UMass, 81-69. Homestanding Vermont finished a distant third with 19 points while Maine, Boston University, Rhode Island and New Hampshire followed in that order.

The Minutemen enjoyed a great day in the distance events, long jump and triple jump. By dominating these events, UMass softened the blow of the defeat and picked up 59 points. In the two mile, Randy Thomas led teammates John McGrail, Tom Wilson, and Tom Maguire to the top four places, as all four broke 9:12.5 Equally impressive was a 1-2 finish in the 1,000 by Jack Maloney and Devin Croft, with freshman Jim Hunt taking fifth. Bill Gillin and Chris Farmer combined with Harry Kelley and Peter Byron for a runaway win in the two-mile relay. Gillin and Farmer competed in the relay after having finished second and third respectively, in the mile.

Mike Geraghty continued his excellent season with a Conference win over teammate Ken Adamson in the long jump. Geraghty and Adamson then finished behind Connecticut's double winner, Herman Bigelow, in the triple jump, with Peter Ryan and Bob Adamson fourth and fifth. Bigelow later captured the high jump to go with his Conference record of 47'9½" in the triple jump.

UMass suffered a scoring lapse, totaling 10 points in the remaining eight events, while the Huskies scored 68. A Connecticut win in the weight throw with two other places and a sweep of the top three spots in the shot put enabled the Huskies to take a lead they never relinquished. UMass freshman Scott Herman was fifth in the shot put with his best throw of the season, 46'7½".

A UMass school record in the pole vault went almost unnoticed. Dan Grigus cleared 14' on his first attempt, only to see three vaulters clear 15' and two others clear 14'6". With his jump, however, Grigus became the first UMass vaulter ever to clear 14' either in indoor or outdoor competition.

Barron Littlefield ran his fastest 600 of the season in 1:13.6 to finish third, but UMass had to take a back seat to UConn as Steve Hulme equaled the Conference record with teammate Daryl King taking second. Littlefield later combined with Steve Crimmins, Larry Whitfield and Curt Stegerwald to take second in the mile relay.

Jim Hennessy was the final UMass scorer as he finished fourth in the 50-yard high hurdles behind record setting Paul Tyler of BU, who added a Conference title to the Greater Boston crown he captured a week earlier.

Puck leagues settle case, no merger seen

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 57-year-old National Hockey League and the two-year-old World Hockey Association settled their $50-million case out of court Tuesday, but the older league said there was no merger agreement in sight.

"It would be wholly misleading to describe the settlement of this legal dispute as a merger," NHL President Clarence Campbell said Tuesday after both leagues signed the agreement before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Leon A. Higginbotham.

Despite Campbell's firm negative stand on the possibilities of a merger, the agreement seemed to point in that direction. The two leagues agreed to respect each other's player contracts, compete in a limited number of exhibition games and drop all court claims and counterclaims. They also promised future negotiations for more exhibitions and possibly interleague games.

Under the agreement, the WHA will be reimbursed by the NHL for legal expenses of $1.75 million. The money is to be paid before Aug. 1, 1974, plus interest at the prime rate prevailing Jan. 15, 1974, through the date of payment.

In still another gain by the fledgling WHA, the NHL agreed not to oppose use of NHL arenas by the WHA teams.

The consent decree signed by Judge Higginbotham said specifically that on or before Jan. 1, 1975, committees of owners from both leagues would negotiate in good faith for scheduling of other exhibitions or interleague games, including an All-Star game.

Notice

MENS GYMNASTICS BUS — The mens gymnastics meet against Springfield scheduled to be held Wednesday, 8:15 in Springfield, has been rescheduled for Thursday. To accomodate UMass fans a bus will leave from the Campus Center and return after the meet. Those interested in attending should sign up with the Campus Center travel Agency, third floor Campus Center. Total Cost, including bus fare and admission, is $2.50.

Send us a letter . . . BUT make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

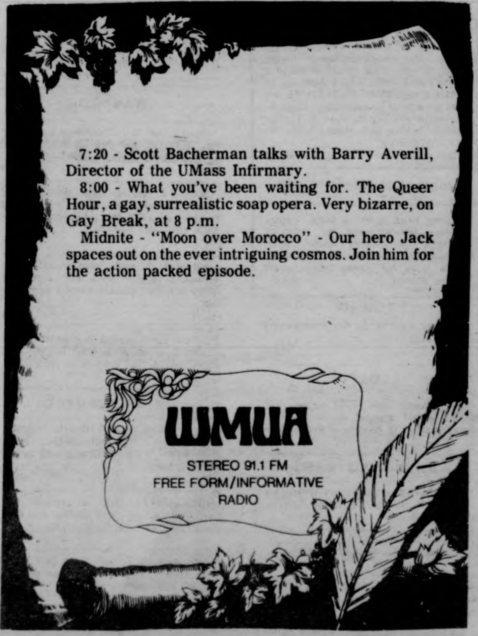

7:20 - Scott Bacherman talks with Barry Averill, Director of the UMass Infirmary.

8:00 - What you've been waiting for. The Queer Hour, a gay, surrealistic soap opera. Very bizarre, on Gay Break, at 8 p.m.

Midnite - "Moon over Morocco" - Our hero Jack spaces out on the ever intriguing cosmos. Join him for the action packed episode.

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Once in Pat Keenans shadow Harris looks for the light

By KATIE KING
MDC Sports Staff

"I had a good season last year, but this season I just can't seem to get things together, and I really don't know why I'm not doing as well. I thought that this season would be easier, but it hasn't been."

After having witnessed Minuteman starting center Billy Harris' sparkling performance in last Friday's bout against Colby in which he figured in five of the six UMass scores with two goals and three assists one would never imagine the above words to be his. Unfortunately they are, and he's telling it like it is.

BILLY HARRIS
in the move

Last season flashy number eighteen was a confident, proud, positive, rather cocky centerman on the Pat Keenan line. Playing on that line in his rookie year of Minuteman hockey, the 5'10" center proved that he has what it takes in becoming the squad's third highest scorer, finishing the season with 12 goals and 22 assists. Yet this year has turned out to be an entirely different story, and a bit of a letdown.

It's true that when one plays on a line with Pat Keenan, he is bound to have himself a pretty decent season. It's true that Billy is playing on a much younger, less experienced club this year, with only three seniors and a lot of new faces. Yet the sophomore Poli-Sci major looked promising in preseason practices, and it seemed that he was out for another impressive campaign — maybe even more so than last year — but something went wrong. About midway through the season things didn't look as hopeful. Something was lacking, and even Billy couldn't pinpoint just what it was.

Last year he worked really hard to get the center position on the Keenan line. This year he's working hard too, but getting different results. Keenan was the main man last season. In his absence it would only make sense that Harris would be called upon to fill his spot. It would be Billy's turn to get the puck more often, and set up all the pretty plays, but he hasn't been able to do ti, and he knows it. "Take breakaways, for example," Billy said. "I've had at least ten clean breakaways this season, and I think I've scored on about two of them. There's no excuse for that! Sometimes I just lie in bed after a game and ask myself, 'why did you do this and why did you do that?'"

Despite Billy's obvious frustration, he works to maintain a good attitude towards the game itself. He won't let a bad game or the fact that he hasn't lived up to his rookie image get the best of him, because he feels that an athelete's success is based primarily on a positive attitude and a willingness to seek out the problem and solve it, even though it may take time. Right now Billy is sorting out his game in his mind. He has the talent to overcome whatever it is that is holding him back — he's proven that. He's a strong skater and much of his style is reflective of Keenan's.

Billy loves hockey and he knows that he has the potential. All the reactants are there but the product is lacking. Through the process of elimination, about the only other thing could be affecting Harris' game could be his attitude, but again, it couldn't be the answer. Billy feels that his attitude hasn't changed one bit. "I have concentration and finesse, and I try to get myself up for the games as best I can. I keep a good attitude, but for some reason it just isn't the same as last season."

BILLY HARRIS
in the groove

Records fall, so do swimmers

CenConn, Amherst take tri-meet

By DAVE EIBEL
MDC Sports Staff

Before yesterday afternoon's swim meet between UMass, Amherst and Central Connecticut, Bey Melamed, the coach of the Minutemen, gave the meet all the coloring of an inter-city grudge match. "We won't beat Central Connecticut, we just want to beat Amherst."

Unfortunately for the men swimmers their coach proved to be wrong. They not only did not beat Central Connecticut but they were also edged out by Amherst on the last event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, and in the process finished third in yesterday's tri-meet. The final tally had it 83 for Central Connecticut, 60 for the Lord Jeffs, and 57 for the Minutemen.

UMass, led by Ben Crooker's first in the 1000-yard freestyle and a two-three finish from Joe Hebert and Duncan Lomas in the 200-yard freestyle was actually tied for the lead after three events. However Central Connecticut won three events in-a-row, the 50-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley, and the required diving competition to break the meet wide open.

In fact, UMass outscored the eventual winners 31-27 in the last five events but the margin of CenConn's lead was too large for the Minutemen to overcome.

The individual story from the UMass standpoint centered on the performances of Ben "Ironman" Crooker. Crooker, bespectacled out of the pool, a handy dolphin in it won both his events, the 1000 and 500 yard freestyles leaving the other five competitors in his wake. Ben won the 1000-yard freestyle by an incredible 38 seconds over an Amherst swimmer and came back later on to win the 500-yard freestyle by ten seconds over another Lord Jeff swimmer.

The only other UMass win was that of Dave Boucher in the 200 yard breaststroke. The freshman came back later to swim the third leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay which UMass led until the fourth and last leg only to lose to Amherst and "the fastest swimmer in New England" according to UMass' George Kwiecien, Steve de la Rama.

Coach Bey Melamed was upset with the loss but thrilled with his team's performances. "All our swimmers swam their best times ever and we broke two school records." (Boucher and Lomas) It's just too bad we couldn't win."

The swimmers now 5-5 on the season take to the water this Saturday afternoon at 2?00 taking on a powerful Coneecticut team.

Jo Jo White pushes Celtics past Pistons

BOSTON (AP) — JoJo White's hot hand revived the sagging Boston Celtics in the third period Tuesday afternoon and sent them on to a 107-97 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

White pitched in 15 points in the crucial period as the Celtics moved from a 66-59 deficit to a 77-70 lead over a four-minute span.

White's scoring spree came after Detroit's Dave Bing had hustled the Pistons out to their most substantial lead, popping in six points and setting up Willie Norwood's basket.

John Havlicek and Don Nelson steered the Celtics to a 54-52 lead at halftime. Havlicek had 15 points and Nelson 13 as Boston was in front by as much as eight points in the second period.

Havlicek lead all the scorers with 31 points, White had 23 and Nelson 17 for Boston. Bing had 21 and Bob Lanier had 18 for the Pistons.

Injuries hurt gymnasts at Springfield

By CANDY GROSS

A very real problem in any sport are the injuries which occur. In reply to questions concerning injuries on the women's gymnastics team and its possible effect on their defeat by Springfield, Coach Virginia Evans had this to say.

"There are other injuries than those which happen during a meet. These either cause the women to limit their workouts or completely remove themselves from the line-up."

Giving some insight into the problems of coaching, Ms. Evans explains that one can have a team which looks good in October and as the season progresses, often will lose some of its top athletes to injury. But these are unforeseen circumstances and Coach Evans doesn't like the idea of using team injuries to explain a loss. Her philosophy is to believe in the team members and work with what she has.

As she expresses it, "We have a good team and there's no reason we can't beat Springfield." In her opinion, Springfield didn't show they were the better team, only that they had a slight advantage in consistency and depth of performance for this meet. This was particularly noticeable on balance beam. She states that on the whole, UMass' routine composition and originality is much better than Springfield's, although she does feel their composition has improved since last year. Summing it up she says, "You don't lose with a score of 105 points and be considered a lousy team!"

Asked about specific highlights for UMass in the meet, the following gymnasts earned particular mention.

"Anne (Vexler) and Jeannine (Burger) are pushing each other for top All Around honors. (Jeannine won at SC with 35.2, and Anne tied with Katherine Kolemainen of SC for third with 34.9). Both are extremely strong competitors. Jodi (Hitt) definitely helped the team with solid beam and floor routines and continues to improve. Heidi's (Armstrong) fine beam routine will perhaps earn a higher score with a position further along in the line-up. Bars, somewhat weak Thursday night, will improve with the addition of a superior move in both Gail McCarthy's and Linda Nelligan's otherwise clean routines."

Tonight's home meet at 7:00 against Boston State will see competition from the top UMass line-up. UMass needs one more intercollegiate score to earn seeding in the last round at Easterns. This meet should give it to them with no problems whatsoever.

Women skiiers slalom to second

By GALEN GOOD

The UMass Women's Ski Team maintained their high standards by finishing second and third in slalom and giant slalom events at Tenny Mt. in New Hampshire this past Saturday. Despite icy snow conditions the W.I.S.C. (Women's Intercollegiate Skiing Conference) saw sixty-two racers competing for individual standings and combined team totals.

The traditionally strong Radcliffe and UConn teams edged UMass in the slalom that morning. However, top individual honors went to UMass skier Betsy Hussey who bested the rest of the field by more than two seconds in winning both runs. She was followed by Rachel Courtney in fifth place. The third time to count for UMass team standings was a fine performance by French skier, Marie Spiegel.

The feature event of the day was the longer and faster giant slalom in which UMass was a close second behind Radcliffe. UMass was more consistent due to its highly supportive B-team: Becky Folta, Eloise Gattso, Theresa Huttin, and Debbie Mellet. For the A-team Betsy Hussey was well on her way to win the second event but caught her tip at the top of the rooted course. Rachel Courtney was fourth, Galen Good was seventh closely followed by Jean Hayden in eighth place.

Next weekend the women's team will again return to Tenny with hopes of upsetting their rival, Radcliffe.

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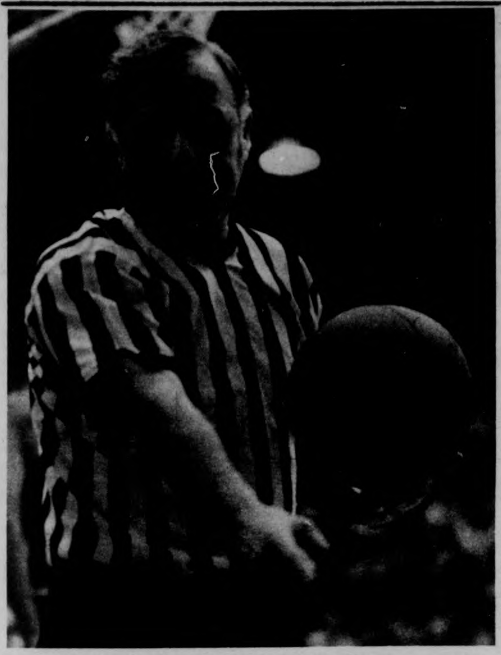

(Staff Photo - Dan Smith)

"AL SKINNER, CHARGING!" - It takes a lot of courage to make a call like that in front of 2,000 screaming UMies at the cage, but as this photo shows, some refs can give out as much as they take.

Leaman's lions play games with 'caged' Catamounts, 89-61

By STEVE SARACENO
MDC Sports Staff

It was a night for fun.

On the way to a 89-61 shellacking of the University of Vermont, the UMass Minutemen wowed another under-par Cage crowd with playground improvisations that nearly reached sideshow proportions.

Rick Pitino unvieled his Whirling-Dervish pass, Al Skinner moved to flick a fly off his ear, and in so doing notched a neat assist, Joe Semder hit a flying hook, and Mike Stokes knocked down a 6'7" center.

"We beat them with our quickness," said Coach Jack Leaman, and anyone seeing the aforementioned antics had to agree.

"It was just a case of us performing as a team, outhustling, outdefensing, and outshooting Vermont", added the UMass coach.

UMass led from the start, and behind the solid first half play of Al Skinner, rolled to a 44-20 halftime advantage.

From then on, it was sit back and watch the show, as Cage fans (only 2400) thrilled to the exploits of the trash time troupe.

Mike Stokes, who in one fantastic stretch grabbed a rebound, scored, scored again, got an offensive for toppling UVM's Ron Gottschalk (nine inches his senior), got another rebound, made an assist, forced a turnover, assisted again, and finally grabbed another rebound, was the crowd's delight.

"He and Semder have the ability," remarked Leaman of the two sparky subs, "and all they needed was the chance to play".

Semder sent fans scurrying to their programs in search of No. 40, as he hit all six of his shots from the floor for 12 points.

Everyone had a solid game for UMass, it seemed. Leaman also praised John Murphy (16 pts), Billy Endicott (14 pts), and Pitino (9 assists).

No one could stop Al Skinner, again. The artful forward led everyone in both points and rebounds, with 21 and 10.

Vermont turned in a frail game. Their leading scorer, Charlie Trapani (15), hit only 33 per cent from the floor.

Even that was above the team's average for the night — the Catamounts hit an anemic 29 per cent, and that was up from a halftime mark of 16 per cent.

CAGE CAROUSING — The NCAA selection committee was represented at the Cage last night. The Minutemen still have an outside shot at an at-large bid, and the show they put on last night couldn't have hurt...A suddenly apathetic basketball community is starting to form...last night was the third small turnout in the last four games...

....The final home game of the year is next Saturday night, vs. Maine...it will be the last home game for the Minuteman seniors, Al Skinner, Rick Pitino, and John Olson, and if the current trend continues, it could be played before many grey seats...The team record is now 18-4, and UMass has just about clinched the YanCon title, with only one conference loss.

UMass hopeful for miracles vs. UNH

By DAVE EIBEL
MDC Sports Staff

It's time to look back in history, as the Minutemen skaters prepare to take on the second-ranked University of New Hampshire Wildcats tonight at 8:30, in the friendly confines of intimate Orr Rink.

Think back to some of the more incredible events in history and you'll be able to gauge what a victory tonight would mean for UMass.

In 1967, the tiny State of Israel demolished the armed forces of five Arab nations bucking everyone's odds. In 1940 tiny England singlehandedly repelled the forces of Nazi Germany. A UMass victory would be almost as unbelievable tonorrow night as those two events were when they occured. A UMass upset would be akin to the California Golden Seals upending the Bruins three games in-a-row.

Although the Minutemen are not in a "do-or-die" situation, their chances of victory hinge on two things, the miraculous and the impossible.

UNH is ranked second in the national rankings to Michigan Tech. They have a record of 19 wins and 6 losses and lead the ECAC Division One teams.

Although past records are supposed to be meaningless, a comparison of past performances by the two teams shows the qualitative difference between the clubs. UMass dropped 11-2 decision to Colgate during intersession while UNH beat Colgate twice by scores of 6-2 and 8-7 in overtime. The Minutemen lost to Bowdoin by a 5-2 score over the weekend while the Wildcats dropped Bowdoin 7-1. New Hampshire dropped Yale 6-1 while the UMies lost to the Ivies by the same count. According to past records the UMies should be shellacked tonight BUT...

The Wildcats come to Orr Rink tonight after a tough match against Cornell at Ithaca, New York, last night. They could be tired and ready for the taking. The Minutemen have shown that they can be good — at times very good. They played Vermont nip and tuck in Burlington and came out of it on the short end of a 4-2 count. With any luck they could have won that one, and more of the same type of play tonight against UNH: airtight Chick Rheault goaltending, crisp checking by the forwards, and alert defensive play by the blueline corps — could produce, if not an upset, at least a respectable performance.

JV's out-defensed by Dartmouth, 51-45

By STEVE SARACENO
MDC Sports Staff

It didn't have a Hollywood ending.

But the rest of the game was strictly high drama as Dartmouth out-defensed the UMass JV squad, 51-45, in an unusually interesting contest last night at the Cage.

As it turned out, the game was decided by three key flips by Dartmouth's John Lisowski. The first two important shots by the guard came as foul shots with 1:07 left, and his team ahead by two. He hit both of them.

Then, after UMass missed a hurried shot, he iced the game with a break-away lay-up.

Leading the UMass attack were the two old reliables Bill Santos and Arnold Johnson. Santos came back from some recent sub-par games to score 18 points. Johnson, playing opposite a bigger, but slower, center counted for 15 with a five for 11 mark from both the floor and the line.

Dave Strader, coming on strong of late, turned in a houndish effort on defense, and though he scored no points, he led everyone in assists with five.

The UMass JV's are now 8-4 on the year and meet the same Dartmouth team Friday night on the road, before playing their final game of the year Saturday night at home versus Thames Valley Technical College.

WMUA

Tonight the Minutemen play host to UNH, the second-ranked college hockey team in the nation. Game time is 8:30, and WMUA will join the game in progress at 9:00 with Russ Small, Bill Ballou, and Paul Allen calling the action.

Bill Ballou

Div. II playoff picture

9-6 in Division Two isn't that bad for a team that figured to be more or less a .500 club. Still, considering the opportunities for something like 10-5 or 11-4, it must rank as somewhat of a disappointment.

From this vantage point, with the season almost over, it appears as though the Minutemen will make the playoffs for the fourth season in a row.

The only other team that can say that is Vermont, so it ranks as an accomplishment for the young UMies. But if they do indeed make the post-season tournament, they face an uphill struggle for the championship. Uphill may be too kind a word. Something like "vertical" would be more accurate.

Anyway, it's prediction time, when I traditionally pick the teams who, until the time I make my predictions, seem sure bets to qualify for the playoffs.

In order of seed:

1) Vermont. There's no debate that the Cats are the class of Division Two, but there is a good chance they could qualify for the Division One playoffs. Their coach, Jim Cross, has said, though, that they won't play Division One unless they get one of the four top seeds. I doubt that they will, ergo...

2) Merrimack. It's really a toss-up between them and Salem State, but the Warriors hold the only divisional win over Vermont and that should help. They also play a better schedule than Salem.

3) Salem State. State started off the season with a 9-0 binge that they haven't been able to duplicate. Definitely the surprise of the season, their early season heroics will probably carry them to this high seed.

4) Norwich. The Cadets have been one of the strongest teams in the division over the last two months. They lost earlier to UMass but since have outplayed the Minutemen in comparative outings. They've done especially well on the road.

5) Boston State. Another team that started strong but has faded a bit in recent weeks. They've split two games with UMass even though they were outplayed in both. They suffered an embarrassing 7-2 loss to Colby in Boston, but are another team that somehow traditionally makes the playoffs.

6) UMass. The Minutemen have been streaky throughout the season and were on a relatively good streak until they suffered their traditional loss to Bowdoin Saturday. Their five-game winning streak in late December is the main reason they did as well as they did.

7) Williams. Have had a good, steady, if unspectacular season. They lost early in the season to UMass but are quite evenly matched with the UMies. They've played well lately and might be the darkhorse pick to be seeded higher than this.

8) St. Anselm's. Really a shot in the dark. The "team of the future" of two years ago still hasn't lived up to expectations and has suffered through an extremely mediocre season (including a 7-2 loss to UMass). They might sneak in.

Dark horses include: Army (good record but they say they aren't interested in post-season play); Bowdoin (a good team having a bad season); Hamilton (off-and-on, mostly off); and Connecticut (they've been playing poorly lately).

Seeds mean a lot in the playoffs. Very rarely are games won on the road, and UMass is almost certain to play any of their playoff games on the road.

Obviously Vermont is the favorite. I don't think either Merrimack or Salem State will win it. The team to watch after Vermont, is Norwich, while the Minutemen stand an outside chance.

There is the possibility they'll get a seed in the top four. After all, they were seeded second last year with a relatively unimpressive record. But there are just too many good teams in the division this year.

In a series of one-game eliminations, anything can happen. A streak of luck can bring a team a long way. UMass had better have more than their share, because just about everything else is against them.

Healy cleared for baseball

By MIKE BROPHY
MDC Baseball Writer

AMHERST — John Healy, catcher for the UMass baseball team, has had his waiver honored by the administration, which will enable him to play baseball for the UMass Minutemen this spring.

Healy, 21, and his parents had drawn up a waiver releasing the University of any responsibility for injury suffered by Healy while playing the sport of baseball.

Healy underwent abdominal surgery last summer for an intestinal disorder and it was at that time the doctors discovered Healy had been born with one kidney.

Up until the discovery, Healy had been a top-rated defensive free safety for the 1972 Boardwalk Bowl champion UMass football team in addition to manning the catchers' box behind home plate. He opted to give up football in hopes of pursuing his baseball career.

At one point during football season the University doctors informed Healy that they could not clear him to play baseball on the basis that the lack of a paired organ could be deadly should the athlete suffer injury to the other.

JOHN HEALY

Healy, an excellent athlete who wants nothing but to play, started searching for the answer immediately. His search took him to his family physician as well as to kidney experts around his hometown area.

"When I first went into the meeting I didn't think they could possibly turn down my request but then as the meeting progressed I began to have my doubts," said Healy. "But as the meeting drew to a close I was not only surprised at their decision but elated. You don't know how happy a man I am today," he continued.

With the administrative paperwork now out of the way, he will report for a formal physical on Thursday and report to practice either that afternoon or Friday, according to Coach Dick Bergquist.

"They were most sensitive to my desires as I did not really expect they would be," said Healy. "But then again, I guess they are really here to do what is best for the student. They realize that I am 21 and responsible enough to decide what is best for me so they cleared me. My prents and I are just so happy it's hard to put into words," said Healy.

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Kennedy: our next distinguished visitor?

new england's
largest
college daily

the massachusetts
daily collegian

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 82

weather

"Leave me where I am; I am not losing, if I am choosing, not to plan my life..."

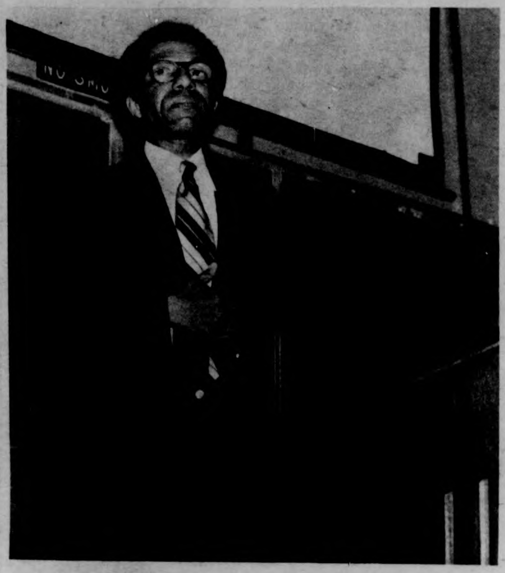

(Staff photo—Judy Boucher)

David Graham Dubois

D. Dubois concerned with the oppressed

By JOAN FASSNACHT

David Graham DuBois, step-son of the late Pan-Africanist leader and UMass' first visiting W.E.B. DuBois scholar, said last night, "The problem of the 20th century is the problem of the color line."

Mr. DuBois spoke before a capacity audience in Mahar Auditorium as part of a program here in the celebration of Black History Week.

Speaking on "DuBois from a Son's Perspective", Mr. DuBois said, "I have taken on the commitment to my father's ideals from the time I became an adult." He said that he, like his stepfather, tries to address the issues of primary concern to Black and all oppressed peoples of the world.

DuBois' primary concern now is the liberation of the Black people in Africa and America, and the destruction of capitalism, colonialism, and racism towards the building of socialism and communism.

While Black leaders and people in Africa work toward a united socialist African states, DuBois said that Blacks in America have recently discovered among their own people, "groups everywhere totally committed for radical change in America."

He added, "I have found them to be honest, dedicated, serious young people, devoted to the search for freedom."

DuBois believes that American Blacks will lead the United States to a revolution involving the rejection of capitalism with the replacement of socialism.

"These new Black revolutionaries know all about W.E.B. DuBois' belief in socialism and his struggle for Black freedom," he said. "They welcomed me like a long-lost brother because I held his banner to carry forth his ideals. Among these people I have found a home, a family, a goal."

Essential to the success of the revolution of Blacks and other oppressed peoples DuBois said, is the belief that racism can be routed out of America. He said, "We are all victims of racism by the power elite to keep the people divided. A divided people cannot succeed in rebellion."

Institutional racism must be wiped out, said DuBois. This can be achieved only through the efforts of the Black people and their leaders, although it is essential that white people carry the destruction into the white community.

DuBois also suggested that Black studies on campuses be made required courses for all students to educate them to Black awareness.

DuBois concluded, "It is a grave responsibility. History has chosen us, the Black people, to liberate the oppressed, and we must accept."

DuBois' speech was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program in conjunction with the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies.

A symposium will be held tonight in SBA 120 at 7:30 as a part of the DuBois Series. David DuBois, Julius Lester, Carolyn Gipson, and Judith Kerr will debate "The Many Legacies of W.E.B. DuBois."

GI Bill

The House has passed a bill to raise the GI Bill by 13.6 percent. The Bill is now in the Senate, and they're asking for a 23 per cent increase. The President has asked for an 8 per cent increase.

Details, page 13.

Senate proposes new spending policy

By MICHAEL HENAULT

The Student Senate last night placed a major new spending policy on the agenda for next week's session, and with elections a week away extended till noon Friday the deadline for filing nomination papers.

It was the third such postponement.

Working with a skeleton 39 per cent of their total membership, the Senate decided to take up the new spending policy at next week's meeting.

The new monies policy would be, according to Treasurer Paul Hamel, "an attempt at consistancy in spending and no increase in student taxes".

More specifically, the bill would limit spending "across the board" according to its sponsors. Some expenditures would have permanent ceilings. Others could receive per centage increases. New activities would have to prove their viability and usefulness within their first year of existence. No new organization will be funded for more than $2000.

Exempt from this category of new activities are the Area Governments, Student Government Association Service Operations (transit), and the Student Organizing Committee. The latter is a committee of the Senate whose main purpose is presently ad hoc. Other exemptions may be obtained by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

In another major action the Senate approved a bill which would create an Office of Affirmative Action. The chief function of the post is to channel complaints concerning racial and sexual discrimination through the Student Judiciary. Senate approbation was won by the bill's sponsor, Marshall Spriggs, after two amendments were added. The latter demonstrated a civil liberties concern among some members of the Senate by adding the words "non-elected officers" to the Action Officer's jurisdiction.

The Senate also OK'd a measure which will allow Area Government to impose an $8.25 tax on students. The measure must now be approved by the Board of Trustees. The Senate is maintaining its level of subsidy to Area Government at $6.75.

In other moves the Senate:

—Gave their nod to a $530. appropriation to International Women's Day.

—Increased to eleven the number of members of the Food Services Governance Board.

—Created a Personnel Subcommittee to the Finance Committee.

(Staff photo—Emmett Schmarsow)

Paul Hamel

The new gas situation-questions and answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Federal Energy Office effort to smooth out February's gasoline distribution has given 20 states more gasoline, but its effect on service station lines is unclear.

Ten states were given five per cent more gasoline and 10 states got another two per cent. The increases announced Tuesday overlapped previous increases announced last Feb. 9, creating some confusion.

Here, in question and answer form, is the latest — if not necessarily final — word as explained by FEO officials:

Q. You've lost me already. What was supposed to happen in February in the first place?

A. February was supposed to be the first month in which gasoline, and some other petroleum products, were distributed from refineries to suppliers, to dealers and sometimes to customers according to a new set of federal regulations.

The purpose was to provide a fair distribution during the present shortage.

Farming, on which the nation depends for food, was to get all of the gasoline it required, before anyone else was served.

Certain essential services which purchase gasoline in bulk quantities were also to get all they need, while others including service stations were to get as much gasoline as in February 1972; but those allocations would be reduced, if necessary, in proportion to the shortage.

Q. Yes, I remember now, but I sort of forgot all that while I was waiting in line an hour at the service station yesterday.

A. Well, you see, there was one little hitch in the program. The regulation was not designed for getting equal amounts of gasoline to all of the dealers or areas or anything like that.

The allocations were to be carried out by each individual oil company, based on its own supply of gasoline.

Some companies were in better shape than others; some served certain areas more heavily than others. The Federal Energy Office says the February allocation would have reflected historical distribution patterns, with some imbalances resulting from area to area.

Q. But I thought that energy office told all the states exactly how much they would get in February. I read it someplace.

A. That's right. Last Feb. 6, the energy office gave newsmen a 55-page computer printout listing the gasoline going to each state. They represented it, at first, as the official allocation.

(Continued on P. 6)

Governor's staff to challenge FBI

By CHERYL PYLE

Members of the governor's staff and the Massachusetts Citizen Commission on Privacy have announced their intentions to begin a statewide drive to broaden support for a possible court battle with the U.S. Justice Department.

Governor Sargent and the Mass. chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will file suit before the end of the month citing The Justice Department's Data BAnk system unless certain regulatory adjustments are made according to Andrew Klein, Special Assistant to the governor.

It was announced at the Amherst meeting that petitions would be circulated in the area in the near future to establish written support for the Massachusetts position.

"The rational is that we have a better chance of being heard (in court) with a wide based support," said Mr. Klein. The petition will ask the court to "require the officials of the Justice Department to adhere to constitutional guarantees to protect individual privacy and other rights and civil liberties in the operation and control of the National Criminal History Computer and files of the FBI."

The FBI National Crime Information Center (NCIC), the home of the Computer Data Bank, was established under the direction of former Attorney General John Mitchell. By 1975, the FBI predicts that their Computerized Data Bank will receive information on citizens from over 40,000 different agencies.

This information will then be distributed through an incredible network of 45,000 separate NCIC computer terminal across the country. According to Governor Sargent these figures reflect the new possibilities inherent in computer technology and the ever greater need for control.

At present, information is being gathered from local police departments throughout the country (except Massachusetts), the FBI, the Justice Department, the Bureau of Customs, and the combined Intelligence Services of the Navy, Army, Air Force and the Marines, as well as the Secret Service and the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Each agency sets its own criteria for the introduction of information into the system. "This," as Klein said, "has created a situation in which there is no discrimination between arrests and convictions or even felonies, misdemeanors, and civil offenses." An example of the problems arising from this was cited in the following letter to the Governor:

> A scary thing happened to me last spring.
>
> A relative of mine got a job as a deputy sheriff. One bored night on dispatcher duty, he ran his family through the National Crime Information Center. Ten out of eleven of us were listed!
>
> His mother was listed because when she was eighteen, neighbors complained of a noisy sorority party. (No arrests)
>
> His stepfather, a respected businessman, was listed because he had complained to the police that he had received a bad check.
>
> Ten out of eleven of us! No criminal record. But we are on the files of the NCIC.
>
> P.S.: I'll probably be listed for writing this letter."

Since then, the FBI has sent agents to his house in effort to force him to withdraw the story.

"It is important to preserve the rights of the individual in these cases because past evidence has shown that it is often used to discriminate against people in the areas of employment, housing and credit. Texas law enforcement agencies, by selling NCIC lists to anyone who will buy them, have been particularly abusive in this matter," said Klein.

"We are asking the Justice Department to preserve the privacy rights of these individuals by setting standards by which they can police their own files."

(Staff photo—Emmett Schmarsow)

Theatre from the inside out-ticket buying in the Student Union.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Stockbridge history: few drastic changes

..Below is the final article of a three-part series dealing with Stockbridge House.

By FRITS GUERTSEN

Stockbridge House, the oldest house in Amherst, was not recognized as such until Hugh Potter Baker undertook its restoration in 1934. Baker was a president of the university, then known as Massachusetts State College.

(Staff photo—Joe Martins)

Stockbridge House as we UMies see it today.

Lathing and plaster had been applied to the original paneling, the old fireplaces had been closed in, and the wooden floor painted over. Baker had all these "improvements" stripped away to reveal the true interior of the 246 year old house.

Very few drastic changes were necessary however. According to historian Charles Hiram Thayer, "A southwest ell was added for the accomodation of the caretaker. The woodshed was converted into a cardroom. A few partitions were removed, fireplaces and some of the woodwork rebuilt and rooms appropriately furnished."

Baker made the house available to the faculty club and it has been used by them since that time. The various rooms of Stockbridge House are used as dining rooms for the club.

Someone touring the house today can still get an accurate idea of what the house was like in its prime.

Most of the woodwork is original with the exception of the floorboards which had to be replaced for safety reasons. The fireplaces have been restored and are used from time to time.

Throughout the house, one can find antiques, some connected with the house's history, some donated by friends. The walls are adorned with old photographs, maps and letters.

Many of the windows still have the original blown-glass panes, and the windows facing out onto the street have Indian shutters, used for defense during Indian attacks.

Stockbridge House was one of the waystations along the Underground Railroad, that slaves followed to Canada and freedom. Adjoining the fireplaces are hidden closets where the runaway slaves were secreted during the Civil War.

In four years Stockbridge House celebrates 250 years of existence.

Gloucester marine station to continue its functions

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, has announced that the Marine Science Station in Gloucester will remain open, contrary to some public statements made recently.

Bromery said that statements that some of the investigators located at the Gloucester Marine Station may transfer their activities to Boothbay Harbor in Maine does not mean the University will abandon the station. He added, "We will continue to support the Marine Station as a valuable resource for the University and the community because the work going on there has a very high priority. The University has every intention of maintaining the Marine Station and supporting its mission of education and research."

The University has a broad and comprehensive marine science program with 21 full-time and part-time faculty, and 10 member advisory and planning committee. Research and teaching programs are carried out at the Marine Station in Gloucester, the Coastal Research Center marine laboratory at Truro, the Aquacultural Engineering Laboratory at Buzzards Bay, the Marine Fisheries unit at Plum Island on the Merrimack River, and the Amherst campus.

Third World media increases scope

By LUIS MEDINA

Third World News and Publications on campus are increasing in numbers as well as quality.

One of the larger such publications is DRUM, a Black literary magazine. DRUM reflects various aspects of Afro and Latin American art, culture, and literature.

DRUM is fincially supported by the Student Senate. Ed Rogers, the publication's director, said the next issue will appear on campus within two weeks. This particular issue is being put together by inmates of Norfolk Prison. They are taking a class being taught by UMass. Professor J. Cole.

DUBOIS LINES is a brochure type publication printed by the publicity committee of the W.E.B. Dubois Dept.

The CCEBS Newsletter is a publication which has a varied range of topics, but mostly concerns itself with articles relating to tutoring, career planning, counseling and placement programs. It is only publication in New Africa House that has commercial advertisements submitted by Black-owned businesses.

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The heat's on in Southwest

By SHERMAN BOYSON

If there is such a great energy crisis going on; why are most of the students in Southwest going to sleep with their windows open? The answer is because of the energy crisis itself.

This strange, but true, paradox is the result of an attempt to conserve energy during intercession, complicated heating equipment, too few personnel with too many thermometers, and a shift in leadership.

A random selection poll of 110 rooms in Washington and Coolidge Towers revealed that 58 per cent of the occupants complained that the rooms were too hot, 9 per cent felt the rooms were too cold, and 33 per cent were satisfied with the heating. The vast majority of students who said their rooms were too hot reported that they kept their windows open most of the time. "We have to keep the windows open" one UMie reported, "or we can't breathe."

Why then, if an energy crisis exists and people are supposed to be putting up with cold, is the heat so high in some rooms? John Hoffman, a physical plant official in charge of temperature, explained the problems. "The heating system in the buildings is electronically controlled." he explained. "During intercession it was decided to reduce the temperatures of all unused buildings to 50 degrees to conserve energy. When you upset the electronic controls, it takes time to bring them back to normal."

The energy conservation plan was a success and the heat in all the unoccupied dormitories was at 50 degrees during January. Then, when the semester began again, Hoffman and his department began the awesome task of resetting and calibrating seven to eight thousand thermostats. The number of men needed to accomplish such a task is not available. To complicate matters more, the man who was in charge of the feat was recently transferred to another department. So, a new man must be brought in to continue the work.

These problems with re-adjusting the heating system were the cause of the "heat wave" that occurred in the Southwest dorms the first week of the semester. Many students found the temperatures in their rooms as high as 85 degrees. Students had windows open and fans going in an attempt to bring the temperature down to a more bearable level. As the heating system is readjusted, the temperature gets more and more towards the 68 degree level it should be at. Most students in the random poll indicated that the situation has been steadily improving. Hoffman said "it is in the process of being taken care of, but it is going to take some time."

In the towers, persons who occupy corner rooms have it hotter than most. They have double radiator units in the rooms, and thus have more heat. Hoffman explained that five or six years ago, too long for most present residents to remember, the corner rooms were extremely cold. The extra radiator units were installed to relieve the problem. Local plumbing crews are now working on the problem of balancing the extra radiator space with the main control systems.

While the situation may be a little hot for some rooms for a time, the problem is being resolved.

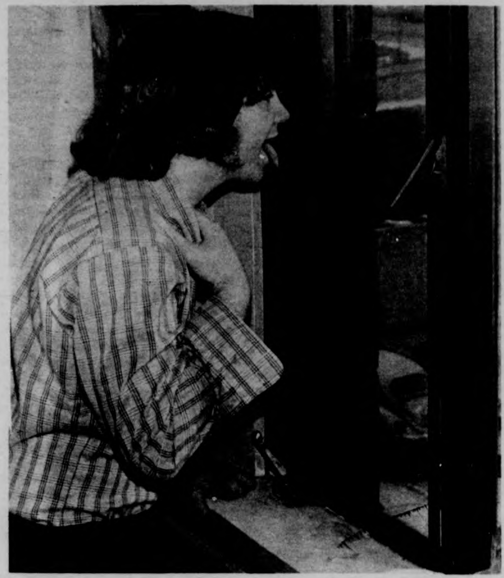

(Staff photo—Dan Smith)

As you can see, some students are really sweating it out in southwest dorms...

Concert committee

Three strikes and you're out

By MICHAEL E. C. GERY

It seems that superstars have as many problems as anyone. But when they suffer, thousands of fans suffer with them.

In the past three weeks, three campus concerts have been cancelled. Leo Kottke had personal problems, Bonnie Raitt had throat problems, and Tracy Nelson-Mother Earth had money problems.

"They don't give a shit about the disappointments," said a student in line to collect his refund for the Raitt show.

"I've come to expect this," said another after the Kottke cancellation.

The concert committees on campus bear the brunt of sudden schedule changes. They deal with the stars' agents.

Kottke's cancellation was not so sudden. His agent called a month before his January 30 date here to say that Kottke had family problems. According to Bob McDonnell of the Campus Center Board of Governors, the contracts for the Kottke concert were in the mail when the agent called. McDonnell was told that Kottke needed more time to spend with his family, and that he had cancelled nearly all the gigs on his midwinter tour.

Two days before her scheduled appearance at UMass, Bonnie Raitt's agent called the Program Council, to say that the singer had laryngitis and could not perform two shows at the Winter Carnival. According to Jim Riley, student activities program coordinator, the Winter Carnival committee decided that with over 2400 advance tickets sold, to hold one show was not feasible. Bonnie Raitt had to be cancelled.

Jim Riley says the negotiations with Raitt's agency were businesslike. "By agreement," said Riley, "the Program Council needs certification in a situation like this. We didn't know if Bonnie was just a little hoarse or what."

It was suggested that Raitt be examined by a physician and that the medical report be sent here. A doctor's report was sent here by telegram which indicated "callouses and nodules on the vocal chords" of Bonnie Raitt. The physician recommended 16 days complete rest and no talking.

Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth were scheduled to appear in the Hatch last Thursday to kick off a regional tour. On the night of the show, Tracy Nelson called from Nashville, Tenn. and spoke with Tom Jodka, program director at WMUA The call was taped and played on the radio station.

"It would cost us money to come up where you are," Nelson told Jodka. The band had not received the "advance money" from the Boston clubowner who had scheduled a performance following the UMass appearance. So the gig here was cancelled.

"It's just a rule we have," said Ms. Nelson, referring to the advance payment. "You begin to feel that you've been hustled, and that you'll get hustled again."

Ed Vadas, director of the Hatch Celebrity Series, accepted plans to postpone the Tracy Nelson-Mother Earth show for a week.

The boys in the buff

By JACK BELL

ORONO, Me. — As the old saying goes, when it rains it pours.

Until recently, about the only thing the University of Maine was known for in the rest of the New England states was not being known for anything in particular.

Then came the formation of a homosexual organization that bent the students and administration hopelessly out of shape with its requests for university funding. In the midst of that furor, another burning issue has emerged that some university officials find equally as grim and students find hilarious.

Specifically, it is the appearance of legions of "Phantom Streakers".

Termed the "Boys in the Buff" by UMaine's student newspaper, The Campus, the streakers are a number of daring young men who run nude across the campus to various destinations, including Student Senate meetings, in between buildings, and yes, even behind the university police station.

THE STREAKERS made their debut Feb. 11 during a snowstorm and 15-degree weather, when they ran past the student union and went in different directions, all dashing for waiting automobiles. One of the streakers was pursued in vain by a university police officer, and another was photographed in mid-stride by the student newspaper's camera. His picture appeared on the front cover of the paper the following day.

Apparently encouraged by the coverage they received, (no pun intended), two more streakers dashed around campus in the middle of the afternoon on Tuesday, running past a car driven by the director of university police. Not to be outdone, a third streaker made an appearance behind the police station itself. All three were caught and appeared in court Wednesday on indecent exposure charges. The trio were fined $25.

Meanwhile, Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout issued a policy statement reminding students that streaking, referred to as "a nude running activity" by some administrators, was a direct violation of the law and that streakers would be dealt with accordingly.

NOT ALL of those connected with the University view the "nude running activity" with the seriousness that the administration does, however. An editorial appearing in the student newspaper speculated that streaking might become a full-fledged varsity sport, and that Maine might be able to challenge the Big Ten schools in the Lady Godiva Bowl. It went on to suggest that President Nixon might be able to regain some of his credibility if he streaked from the White House to the Justice Department in front of television cameras. "The American public would cheer the President for finally exposing himself," the editorial concluded.

Some students say the streakers are supplying a much-needed respite from the continuing controversy surrounding the Gay Liberation movement on the Orono campus, and increasing numbers of students seem to be getting involved in the newest outdoor sport.

Jack Bell is a student at the University of Maine. Reprinted with permission from the Greenfield Recorder.

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Nixon wants more control for health

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "inflationary pressures are still strong in the medical field," President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for authority to continue federal controls on health care costs.

In a special message, Nixon said he wants an extension of economic stabilization powers in the health area beyond their scheduled April 30 expiration. He said "we must maintain federal controls until other measures are adopted" under his pending national health insurance proposal.

The insurance bill would not impose anything like rigid controls, however. Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare told newsmen its provisions would have the greatest impact on costs through discouraging overbuilding of unneeded medical facilities and physician reviews of work performed by their colleagues under the insurance plan.

Very little in Nixon's lengthy message was new. Most of its elements were disclosed in the new federal budget and in a separate message sent to Congress earlier on the health insurance topic.

However, Nixon did announce he will submit legislation authorizing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to support local planning boards representing the public, the medical profession, insurers and elected officials.

Nixon said there is a lack of local planning with the result, for example, some communities have too little hospital beds and not enough outpatient facilities.

Nixon also promised to make an effort to prod greater numbers of physicians - mostly general practicioners - to serve rural and other areas with doctor shortages.

Saying he wants to shift the emphasis of federal aid to medical education from subsidies to medical schools to student loans and scholarships, Nixon said:

"Under my proposed scholarship legislation, scholarships would be offered to any student who agrees to serve in programs or shortage areas of national need after graduation."

Weinberger said details have not been worked out but suggested three to five years' service might be required.

Solzhenitsyn's wife to leave

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn's wife said today Soviet officials have told her she and her family can join the exiled writer abroad as soon as administrative procedures are completed.

The wife, Natalya, said the officials promised prompt action on passport requests for the family.

She said she was also told that "in principle" her husbands' books and papers could be taken to him in the West. She said she was informed of this Monday at the passport office in Moscow.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said officials game her documents to fill out. She said she has not started on them yet.

She said one reason was that on Soviet passport applications one must say where one intends to go and since Solzhenitsyn himself has not decided where he wants to settle permanently, she cannot complete that blank.

Sargent files bills to benefit courts

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent filed six bills Wednesday which he said would make the state judiciary system more efficient.

Sargent also endorsed five bills filed by other individuals and organizations.

The governor's proposals called for pre-paid legal services for middle-income people, based on the principle of group health plans; the recall of retired judges for temporary duty, and the creation of two additional Superior Court justices.

Sargent also proposed creation of an Office of the Jury Commissioner under the supervision of the state Supreme Court to improve jury selection. The bill also would raise jury fees.

Other bills called for recording devices in the district courts for preservation of testimony, and a resolution for a Judicial Council study of standardizing rules and procedures in various state courts.

Sargent said he supports legislation filed by the League of Women Voters to create a Judicial Performance Commission which would investigate complaints against judges, and a bill that would allow the state to assume court costs of indigent litigants.

Other legislation endorsed by Sargent included a measure to create a money-refundable bail bond system; a proposal to phase out part-time justices in the district courts; and a bill to eliminate de novo trials, those in which criminal defendants appeal District Court decisions to Superior Court for a second trial.

The bail legislation would, in effect, eliminate bail bondsmen by giving the courts sole responsibility for administering bail.

Under the proposed phase-out of part-time District Court justices, two full-time circuit justices would be appointed for every three "special" justice vacancies.

Sargent said his own legislation, plus the bills which he endorsed, would make the courts more accessible to citizens and would "ensure the integrity, equality and fairness upon which our judicial system-in-deed, our society is based."

In the U.S. and the world

High court allows wiretap evidence

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Wednesday approved the use of evidence gathered by court-ordered wiretaps against persons not specifically under surveillance.

The 6 to 3 decision said the Federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1970 requires that warrants name specific persons only when the government has probable cause to believe they are acting illegally.

Otherwise, a wiretap may lawfully be placed on a telephone over which it is suspected that unnamed persons are committing an offense, the court said.

The decision arose from an attempt to suppress wiretap evidence gathered by the FBI against a suspected bookmaker's wife. The warrant authorizing the tap named only the suspect and "persons as yet unknown," but now his wife.

In other actions the court:

—Held unanimous that either party in a housing discrimination suit filed under the 1968 Civil Rights Act could demand a jury. The law does not specifically authorize trial by jury. Civil rights lawyers expressed fear that juries would be less likely to render fair verdicts in housing discrimination cases and would slow down the process. The justices said trial judges could counteract both drawbacks.

-Unanimously extended federal general assistance benefits to Indians living near reservations and maintaining ties with the Indian community.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs wanted the benefits reserved solely for reservation-dwelling Indians. The court held that Congress intended otherwise.

The benefits are approximately equivalent to state welfare benefits.

On Tuesday, the court refused to interfere with the state conviction of Arthur H. Bremer for the May 1972 shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Laurel, Md., during a stop in Wallace's presidential campaign.

Writing for the majority in the wiretap case, Justice Potter Stewart rejected the contention that the government should investigate potential targets so that all may be named in warrants for wiretaps.

"A requirement that the government fully investigate the possibility that any likely use of a telephone was engaging in criminal activities before applying for an interception order would greatly subvert the effectiveness of the law enforcement mechanism that Congress constructed," Stewart said.

In dissent, Justice William O. Douglas said the decision apparently means that wiretap warrants "need specify but one name and a national dragnet become operative."

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall also dissented.

(AP Wirephoto)

MITCHELL ARRIVES AT TRIAL-- Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, along with former Commerce Secretary and head of the Nixon re-election committee, Maurice Stans, goes on trial for influence peddling.

'73 inflation report shows 5.4% increase

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The final report on 1973 inflation was in Wednesday and showed what most Americans already knew, that prices throughout the economy were climbing steeply and steadily as the year drew to a close.

The inflation rate in the final three months of the year was 8.8 per cent, and for the year prices rose 5.4 per cent, the Commerce Department said in its revised report on the 1973 Gross National Product.

The report showed that real economic growth in the final quarter was 1.6 per cent and for the year it was 5.9 per cent. Total value of the nation's output of goods and services was at a rate of $1,337.5 billion at year's end.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

The Cost of Living Council lifted wage and price controls from the $6.5 billion iron and steel foundry industry.

Council director John T. Dunlop said the council would oppose any additional price increases on 1974 models of the nation's auto makers.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told a congressional committee that the dollar would remain strong and perhaps gain a little in value this year. He said the energy crisis should have less impact on the United States than other countries.

The Commerce Department's report on the GNP showed that the savings rate of Americans was up sharply in the final quarter of 1973, to 7.3 per cent of spendable income, an indication that people are worrying more about the economy.

"The savings rate usually goes up in a recession or slowdown and usually indicates some caution," said a Commerce Department economist. One reason Americans start saving more in times of economic slowdown, he said, is the fear of losing jobs.

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Crucial finding surrounds tapes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With encouragement from the White House, two challenges have emerged to a crucial finding of the technical experts examining the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

One came from a volunteer, and the other from an unnamed expert consulted by James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate attorney.

And both were factors prompting U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on Tuesday to order all sides in the tapes case to halt further public discussion of the matter.

At issue is the report of the six-member panel of experts on the 18 ½-minute gap in the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman.

The panel, chosen jointly by the White House and special prosecutor's office, and then appointed by Sirica, told the court it had determined that the Uher 5000 recorder on which Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary, had listened to the June 20 tape, had been stopped and started manually at least five times during the 18 ½-minute segment.

The experts said they based their conclusion on the electronic marks made by the record and erase heads on the Uher machine. The marks, small parallel lines, are left on the tape when the record key pops up and sends a momentary pulse of electricity through the heads just before they are deactivated.

St. Clair questioned the experts about whether they were certain that deactivating the heads simply by pulling the plug out of the wall wouldn't leave the same marks. The experts conceded they hadn't done that but they said they were certain pulling the plug would not leave marks.

The experts also testified that they had found a defective part in Miss Woods' recorder and replaced it. It was that action which was the basis of the most publicized challenge.

The challenge came from Allan D. Bell Jr., president of Dektor Counterintelligence and Security Inc., who appeared first on a Washington television interview program. He said he believed the defective part, which is linked to the power input on the machine, could have caused pulses that would have left the same marks the experts said were caused by pushing of buttons on the Uher.

Members of the White House staff suggested to reporters that they watch the show on which Bell was appearing.

More recently, when Bell's theory was discussed favorably in an article in Science magazine, a publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters they ought to read the article.

But Ziegler also told reporters at a briefing on Tuesday that Bell was not the expert St. Clair has cited in statements challenging the panel's finding. The White House has refused to name the experts.

(AP Wirephoto)

President Nixon, right, sits with Foreign Ministers Ismail Fahmy of Egypt, left, and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia in the White House Tuesday as members of the press crowd in the door of the Chief Executive's office. The foreign ministers reportedly met with the President to give him some good news about prospects for Syria's entry into the Middle East peace talks.

Hearst volunteer effort started

By BERNARD HURWITZ
Associated Press Writer

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - A massive volunteer effort to give away $2 million in food got under way on Patricia Hearst's birthday as the FBI agent handling the case predicted her kidnapers soon will free their young victim.

Charles A. Bates, agent in charge of the San Francisco office, said he had "a seat-of-the-pants feeling" that Miss Hearst would be released Wednesday. Nine days before, Bates predicted the Hearst family would hear from the kidnapers, and later the same day they did.

Patty Hearst turned 20 on Wednesday, 16 days after she was abducted from her Berkeley apartment by two black men and a white woman who lay down a barrage of gunfire behind them. The Symbionese Liberation Army, a mysterious and multiracial radical group, has claimed Miss Hearst is being held as a "prisoner of war."

Prospective volunteers jammed phone lines Wednesday to the newly opened office of "People in Need," set up a day earlier by newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst to distribute food to California's needy. The actual distribution was to begin Friday.

Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer of Washington, administrator of the program, said 32 trucks, warehouse space and hundreds of man-hours already had been donated. He said the organization expects to seek public donations for the program.

Bates told newsmen in San Francisco he feels "the next logical step" following Hearst's setting up the food giveaway should be Miss Hearst's immediate release.

Bates said the SLA had "backed off their first demand" for $70 worth of free food for every needy Californian. State officials estimated the cost at more than $400 million.

Kissinger faces Cuba question

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Diplomatic skirmishing over Communist Cuba faced Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Wednesday in his efforts to initiate a new dialogue between the United States and Latin America.

Argentina and Peru indicated shortly before Kissinger's arrival to meet with 24 Latin American and Caribbean foreign ministers that he would be confronted with new moves to get Washington to ease its hostility against the Fidel Castro regime.

But officials at the State Department have said that Kissinger has no intention of altering the 12-year economic blockade imposed against Cuba by the United States.

This major meeting of foreign ministers is in response to Washington's call for new and improved relations with its southern neighbors and allies, and they are flexing what muscles they have in an effort to deal with the United States on an equal basis. The issue of Cuba is a major one.

On Tuesday, Peru officially placed before the conference a recommendation to "eliminate in the continent any form of discrimination and isolation." Cuba was not named but the Peruvian intent was clear. Peru is one of seven Latin American countries maintaining friendly relations wirh Cuba.

Cuba is the only Latin American Country not invited to the meeting, organized by the others.

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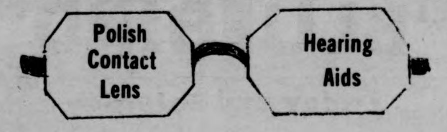
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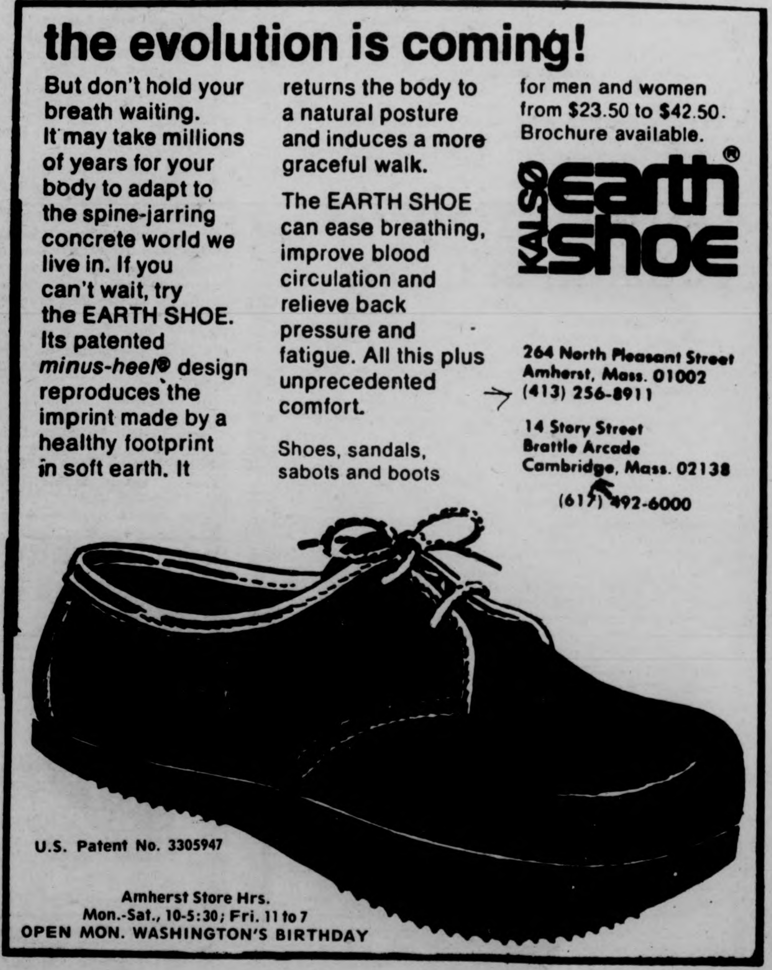
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Hardy Maine copes with gas shortage

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine's success in coping with the gasoline shortage reflects the character of the state's people, some observers say.

"People here are hardy... a little tougher," says Civil Defense Director Timothy P. Wilson, who pegs Maine's gasoline allocation for February as the lowest in the nation.

Despite this low allocation, Maine has pretty much escaped the acute shortages and long lines that have plagued other areas of New England and the Northeast.

While nobody can pinpoint the specific reason, there's near-unanimous agreement that Mainers have not been caught up in the "panic buying" that has sent motorists scurrying to the gas pumps whenever they need to top off their tank.

Spokesmen for the Maine AAA and the Maine Petroleum Association MPA agree with Wilson that the ability of Mainers to withstand adversity has played a part in preventing the gasoline shortage from becoming more disruptive.

"Maine people are used to adversity, they're accustomed to going without," said Milton F. Huntington, executive director of the MPA. "They come from hardy stock, and it's not such a traumatic thing for them to be faced with shortages. They know how to bite the bullet."

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis' energy adviser, Rick Stauffer, said talk about the Maine character "is the kind of rhetoric you get when nobody has the answer."

He agreed, nevertheless, that the state's ability not to succumb to panic buying may be the reason for Maine's success. Wilson, who heads the state's fuel allocation office, suggested that this rural state's low population density may be serving as a safety valve that prevents panic from becoming widespread.

More gas but pains remain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officials of gasoline-thirsty Northeast states who will receive additional fuel under a new federal program said today they were happy with the extra allocation, but warned that the new supplies won't solve the shortage problem.

The long lines at the pumps continued in the Northeast and elsewhere as more states turned to some form of rationing.

South Carolina, on Tuesday, became the 12th state to announce a distribution system based on the odd-even plan initiated by Oregon. The governor of Delaware said he will propose such a program shortly.

The problem was compounded by spotty dealer shutdowns and protests over how much fuel they have and who they can sell it to.

The FEO on Tuesday ordered oil companies to send additional gasoline from their own stocks to 20 states suffering shortages for the month of February. The additional fuel was to be added to the amount the states already have set aside for hardship cases to be allocated by governors to ease particularly severe shortages.

The amounts varied from state to state. Most state officials said the extra allocation was nice, but not enough.

Energy chief William E. Simon said on the NBC "Today" program that the extra gasoline would not put an end to long lines of cars at service stations. He reiterated that the fuel shortage was a long-term problem, measurable in terms of years, not months.

Gov. Thomas Salmon of Vermont, where the February allocation was increased 5 per cent or 680,000 gallons, said the boost was good news, but added that the state still needs about 3 million more gallons of gasoline.

Lawrence Rogers, the regional administrator of the FEO in New England, said of the increase: "It constitutes quite an injection for such a short period of time. The impact should be considerable in alleviating the shortage."

Authorities in states not among the 20 benefitting from Tuesday's announcement were predictably disappointed. Gov Dan Evans of Washington said he was surprised the state wasn't on the list and added he would ask the FEO to explain why.

Evans, chairman of the National Governors Conference, said he was going to Washington, D.C., for an emergency meeting of the conference's executive board. He said the governors would "attempt to devise the best possible method of ensuring equitable allocation of gasoline supplies to the states and within the individual states."

Gov. Sherman Tribbit of Delaware said he was doubtful whether the voluntary allocation plans really worked. But he said he would announce one anyway, offering details after a meeting with gasoline dealers. Tribbit said the plan basically would be patterned after the Oregon system.

Similar plans already are in effect in New York, New Jersey, Oregon, Hawaii, Maryland, the state of Washington, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The energy crisis

FEO officials give the latest word

(Continued from P. 1)

It turns out, however, that it was not an official allocation, but only the oil companies' estimates of what was heading for each state; and the FEO now says those estimates were largely inaccurate.

Q. Well, what are they going to do about it?

A. They sent special study teams into 20 states that seemed to have particularly tough problems of gasoline supply, to check those estimates, and energy chief William E. Simon said Tuesday study teams would be sent to all 50 states.

Q. That's very nice and I hope they get their figures straight in time for March, but what did they do about February.

A. On Feb. 9, the energy office asked the oil companies to transfer some gasoline from 10 states with relatively good supplies to 12 states and the District of Columbia, with poor supplies.

Q. How much?

A. Up to two percent of each state's original February supply.

Q. Two per cent?

A. No. "Up to" two per cent; it could be less.

Q. Well, at least it's more than they had before.

A. Not necessarily. The companies had to make the transfers only "to the extent practicable and considering limitation of their distribution systems" — that means they didn't have to do it at all, if they could find a good excuse not to.

Q. Which states, under the Feb. 9 order, may or may not get anywhere from nothing to two per cent more in February?

A. Arkansas, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas and Tennessee.

Q. That's only nine; you said 12 plus D.C.

A. Right, I left out Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia because they no longer fit in that group. I'll explain about them in a minute.

Q. O.K., now which states may or may not lose anywhere from nothing to two per cent in February?

A. Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Q. Now what about those four you left out?

A. They also turned up on the list of 20 states announced Tuesday by the FEO; none of the others were listed twice.

Q. What does that mean?

A. On Tuesday, the FEO listed 10 states whose February gasoline supply would be increased five per cent: Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oregon, Vermont, West Virginia, and New Jersey and Virginia. Those last two were on the old list; their previous "maybe" two per cent is now included in their definite five per cent. The oil companies must provide those five per cent increases.

The February supplies of gasoline were also increased two per cent Tuesday for Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Illinois and Maryland.

Those last two also were on the old list; their "maybe" two per cent now has been made a definite two per cent which the oil companies must provide.

Q. Will those increases end these darned long gasoline lines?

A. As far as February goes, it's a little late to do much good, but they may help for the last few days and on into early March. It's hard to tell how much.

They go into a special "set aside" and the governor of each state, or his state energy office, decides which areas need it most.

If you spread an extra two or five per cent throughout a state evenly it might not make much of a dent. But if you concentrate it in a few areas with serious shortages, it could help a lot.

Scattered violence erupts in stations

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Long lines and short tempers are adding up to violence at some gasoline stations around the nation.

An Associated Press spot check yesterday showed scattered reports of arguments and fist fights among motorists. There have been assaults on station attendants as well as accidents, some fatal, in several areas.

Weekends are the worst. "I really don't know what happened," said Charles Wood, an Atlanta, Ga., station attendant as he described a series of fist fights on Sunday. "Just all of a sudden, all hell broke loose."

Wood said there were six separate fights — ended by police who made all the drivers get into line. "I say let 'em fight it out," commented Wood. "If they get bent fenders, it ain't my fault."

A service station owner in Gary, Ind., was shot and killed Tuesday night and a customer was wounded in an argument that began over a spare tire.

Police said witnesses reported that a man entered the station from the wrong direction, bypassing a long line of cars waiting for gasoline. The motorist asked to have a spare tire filled and the station owner told him to leave, resulting in an argument. Both men pulled guns, witnesses said. The station owner was killed and the customer was wounded in the face and arm. No charges were filed immediately, but a police guard was placed at the wounded man's hospital room.

Robert Link, a gas station attendant in San Jose, Calif., told police he was attacked by four men and a woman who tried to push to the head of the line. Link, 27, said he fended them off by spraying them with gasoline.

Rationing plans have helped in some areas. Honolulu authorities said they had no reports of violence since a mandatory odd-even plan took effect Jan. 28. Before that, they said, one man was charged with felony assault for attacking another motorist with a tire iron during a wait on a gasoline line and another man was charged with obstructing traffic when he refused to move after the gasoline line was cut off just in front of him.

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Around New England

Golf ball search

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Providence police said today they're still investigating the weekend theft of an estimated $200,000 worth of golf balls from Uniroyal Inc. plant here.

Some 144,000 golf balls and a still undetermined amount of golf shoes were stolen from the Eagle Street plant Sunday night or Monday morning, police said.

The theft took considerable time, police said, and involved breaking into a locked cage, hauling the golf balls on skids to a freight elevator and trucking them away. "All aspects of the loss," including the possibility it was an "inside job," are being investigated police said.

Uniroyal employes were being questioned about the theft today, police said. The plant employes security guards, they said.

A total of 12,000 boxes of the firm's most expensive brand of golf ball - the U.S. Royal Plus Six - were taken. Company officials said the retail price of the golf balls is $1.35 each. The wholesale value of the golf balls was estimated at $100,000.

Inventories were still being checked today to determine how many pairs of golf shoes were taken. No estimate was available.
Collegian - Marilyn

Clark tuition

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Clark University has announced a $300 tuition increase starting with the 1974-1975 academic year.

The increase will raise the annual tuition to $3,100.

A Clark spokesman said Tuesday that the increase would enable the university to balance its $11,658,000 budget for the coming year. The spokesman also attributed the hike to rising costs.

N.H. welfare

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The state Supreme Court ruled illegal today the flat-grant system of welfare payments implemented by the state welfare division last week.

In a seven-age decision, the court said Welfare Director Thomas Hooker "is without authority to promulgate regulations which conflict with statutory requirements."

The suit was brought by six welfare mothers who said their welfare benefits would be reduced under the system, in violation of state law.

Joining the welfare recipients in a similar suit was Sen. David H. Bradley, R-Hanover.

Bradley and the other plaintiffs said the flat-grant system, which bases payments solely on family size, failed to take into account the state law requiring the division to give "due regard" to the "conditions existing in each case."

Spfld. accident

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Municipal Prosecutor John M. Sullivan has been charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alchol following a pedestrian accident here, police said.

Sullivan, 55, was taken to Wesson Memorial Hospital after he was charged Tuesday night. He was admitted after complaining of chest pains. A spokesman at Wesson said he was in fair condition today.

Sullivan was arrested by Springfield police after the Tuesday evening accident.

Wayne R. Ragsdale, 17, of Springfield was treated for bruises after he was struck while walking along Boston Road.

Lexington vote

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) - Lexington residents will get a chance to vote April 1 on whether President Nixon will be welcome at the town's bicentennial celebration.

An article asking the tow selectman to advise the President that his apperance "would diminish the historic value and demean the high ideals" of the bicentennial will be up for a vote at the annual town meeting.

It takes the signatures of 10 registered voters to put the issue on the town meeting warrent.

The article charges that the president "illegally removed from Office" special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, "admitted ordering the illegal bombing of a neutral nation" and "admitted creating without legal authority a force of secret agents which carried out illegal acts."

Public smoking

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Smoking would be prohibited in public places, except in certain designated areas, under a bill to be introduced in the Rhode Island Senate today.

Sens. Lila M. Sapinsley, R-Providence, and Guido J. Canulla, D-Warren, said the measure recognizes the right of nonsmokers to breathe air that is not polluted by tobacco smoke.

Smoking would be considered "a public nuisance and dangerous to the public health" under the bill. Restaurants, libraries, museums, buses and other public places would have to set aside specific confined areas, separate from those used by the general public, if they wanted to allow smoking.

Violators would be subject to fines ranging from $10 to $100.

(Staff Photo-Bob Gamache)

Have nothing to do some afternoon, run down to the music room check out a tape then sit back put on the phones and let your mind wander.

Shockley, Innis to debate race theory at Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The on-again off-again debate at Yale University between Nobel Prize-winning physicist William Shockley and civil rights leader Roy Innis appears to be on again.

Shockley said Tuesday night he had been invited to debate by a Yale group after two others backed off from plans to stage the debate.

Gail Schwartz, vice president of the Calliopean Society, confirmed that the group has invited Shockley and Innis, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Shockley holds the theory that race and intelligence are correlated.

Lux Et Veritas Inc., an association of Yale alumni and students, decided Tuesday not to invite the physicist after Yale President Kingman Brewster and the Yale Corporation issued statements critical of the invitation.

Thomas E. Spahn, executive director of the group, said Brewster was "trying to create an orthodoxy of views on campus...to allow only certain people to speak."

'Pretzels for God'

The pretzel power drive is on

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — That curious, convoluted chunk of bread, the pretzel, was in its origin a symbol of a Christian season that begins next week. And there's a move afoot to revive the custom.

"Pretzels for God," is the name of the drive, generated in Phoenix, Ariz., to put the pretzel back into the observance of Lent, the 40-day period of penitence and spiritual renewal preceding Easter.

"The idea has caught on tremendously here, among young and old and Catholics and Protestants," says Marlene McCauley, leader of the effort to point up the real meaning of the pretzel and restore its religious use.

"It's a holy symbol of prayer and penance," she says. "It's a sign of Christian love."

The group urges families at the start of Lent on Ash Wednesday next week to explain to children the religious origin of the pretzel, to serve it on each plate each day of Lent at the evening meal, opening with a "pretzel prayer."

The prayer, recalling early Christian use of the pretzel, goes in part:

"Grant us, we pray, that we too, may be reminded by the daily sight of these pretzels to observe the holy season of Lent with true devotion and great spiritual fruit."

The pretzel push comes at a time when Lenten observances are more open to innovation, now that Roman Catholicism has lifted its former rules of mandatory fasting and abstinence from meat all through the period.

Instead of focusing on fixed routines of dietary limitations, the stress now in Catholicism - and also in Protestantism - is on positive programs for spiritual growth, such as special Bible study and religious reading, and on generosity to aid those in need. As for the pretzel's origins, the Rev. Francis X. Weiser, of Boston, a Catholic scholar on the history of Christian customs, says "it sounds surprising, but the pretzel has a deep spirtual meaning for Lent."

He says the pretzel first was made by Christians in the fifth century as Lenten bread, since it consists only of water, flour and salt also yeast nowadays, but without eggs or milk forbidden in LENT IN ANCIENT TIMES.

The pretzel originally was called "bracellae," Latin for "little arms," because of being shaped in the form of arms crossed in prayer. In Germany, it became known as "brezel" of "pretzel."

"It still shows the form of arms crossed in prayer, reminding us that Lent is a time of prayer," says Father Weiser. He applauds the idea of reviving the pretzel custom "since we still have these breads around everywhere."

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial

Someday we will be known as a beautiful vague name...

By PAUL PUTES

America, like all civilizations, must realize that we are mortal. Someday we will be known as a beautiful vague name which vanished like a ship sailing over the horizon. Everything American civilization stood for will dissolve into the constancy of the unreachable depths of time; its culture and sub-cultures, its politics and laws, its religions and Gods, its scholastics and applied sciences, its language and books, its intelligence and ignorance, and its men and women. Yes, it will be all ashes, the visibility of a civilization of ashes that once stood for something.

With the current status of inept political leadership, economic despair, social incompatibility, inflation running rampant, questionable amounts of natural resources...it seems that an extraordinary tingling feeling of numbness has subdued America's senses, to a point where it will not be able to recognize or identify itself as a conscious state, if the moral within continues to decline.

Supposedly the people of America control their country just like the mind controls the body. But what people? The masses, the politicians, (who are elected by a minority of the masses) the scientific community, academia, the business fraternity and so on. Realistically and democratically speaking a combination of thought in these areas (and other areas) control America, this vast American mind has determined unfortunately, our present status. For instance, the potentialities of a dangerous energy crisis which presently cramps American economic and social life. The wheat crisis in which the Russians got last year's harvest, the speculators got rich and the American consumer suffers the rising cost of wheat products. The fish crisis, which America will face in the future due to the lack of government subsidy for fishing vessels equipped with modern techniques for fishing and processing aboard. The crime crisis, it certainly wasn't too many years ago that people could walk alone at night without worrying about getting mugged. The last survey indicated something like 75 per cent of the women in America are afraid to walk alone at night in their own neighborhoods. With the rise in crime, how many years do you think it will be, before 100 per cent of the men and women are unable to walk the streets alone at night because of terror? Finally, because one can go on and on, the most important, the pollution crisis. Pollution was a major factor in the collapse of ancient civilizations due to the damage caused to the quality of the soil and water supplies by foolish ecological practices. Similarly today, the environment is being spoiled in many parts of the American civilization by stupendous industrial poisoning, agricultural misuse or overuse and civil strife. Why can we not learn from past civilizations and eliminate the practice of ill-fated acts toward the environment? Why must man pollute with abysmal ignorance?

Is Nature a polluter by nature? The now technology teaches that there are examples of natural pollution such as the natural act of rainfall carrying dissolved solids and gases and the stripping of silt or topsoil during rainfall or snowmelt. Man accuses Nature of being both a polluter and destroyer in such forms of erosion as floods, earthquakes, and the weathering away of rocks by winds. Consider the first four letters of erosion, EROS, who in Greek mythology is the God of LOVE and is defined in psychoanalysis as "the sum total of the life-preserving and self-preserving instincts." No, Nature is not a polluter, for erosion is the life preserving process of the ever green growing earth, constantly in motion, shifting and upheaving, never resting in its travels and migrations throughout the Universe. And man has just not been able to move fast enough when he has challenged the many moods of Nature by defiantly standing in its way, for example — man builds many of his public works on the flood plains. Then, when a "natural disaster" occurs like a flood or quake, man angrily blames Nature for his failures and their results. When anger, subsides, he finally rationalizes "It was God's way." In reality man should say "I got in God's-Nature's way". Be it a 'natural disaster', an old woman being eaten away by cancer, or a child being hit by a car, man always finds a sucker to pass the buck to..and most of the time he blames the creator he professes to adore. Man's eternal cop out: It was God's way. Never admit, man, that you erected where you were not supposed to erect, that you created the cancer and can not find the answer, or that you allowed the road, the car, and the child to collide.

Instead of man redirecting his priorities, Slowing down his pace on insance public works, and trying to communicate more directly with nature, man has alienated Nature and set himself apart from it with his artificial world of never ending building projects.

If our past thinking has determined our present status then our present thinking will inevitable determine our future status, it is very simple, man is what man thinks. All that we, the American civilization, represent is merely a result of what we have thought. Therefore, America's best defense which will soon be a desperate one will depend on pure, logical, honest, constructive thought, for 'the quality of life'. At the moment, the many crises that plague America add up to be — "The Intelligence Crisis".

Letters To The Editor

Venceremos brigade

To the Editor:

During the last few months, rumors of a major change in U.S.-Cuba relations have cropped up repeatedly in the press. Fifteen years after the triumph of the Cuban revolution, the U.S. may finally take steps to normalize relations and lift its blockade on trade, information and travel.

Throughout those 15 years, some North Americans have refused to abide by U.S. government restrictions. They have visited Cuba, come home and talked about Cuba, taken pictures and made movies to show that Cuba isn't exactly the grim regimented society we're told it is. And they have formed organizations to spread information and arrange other trips. One of the main organizations has been the Venceremos (We Will Win) Brigade.

Since 1969, the Venceremos Brigade has sent six groups from the U.S. to work in Cuba for a couple of months and to get a first-hand look at what is going on there. Another trip has been planned for this spring. The people who will be going have been selected and preparations for their departure are well underway.

This is all by the way of warning that you may run across one aspect of those preparations when passing through the Campus Center one of these days. The Western Mass. Regional Venceremos Brigade are setting up a table there every Thursday to peddle information, posters, and whatever they can capture in songs and slides of the spirit of the Cuban revolution.

If you'd like to help out with a little change (and help decorate your room at the same time), OR if you're just plain curious, stop by the table.

Andrew Marx

Black men: defend our women

To the Editor:

This letter is concerning the incident in the Blue Wall on January 31, 1974. Two Black women were attacked by a group of White men. Now, whether they were members of the Wrestling Team, the Phi Sigma Fraternity, or just ordinary "red-necks", the problem is still the same.

Every nation, and every people has the right, and even more important, it is their duty to defend their women.

This kind of racial violence is not new in the history of Black people. The racial and social conditions in this country have not fundamentally changed in the last fifteen years: although many Black folks have deluded themselves into thinking otherwise. Therefore, it would be wise for Black women to socialize where they know Black men are. And for those Black women who must socialize among those negative elements, they should do so in the company of Black men... who are not cowards.

I say to you Blackman defend and FIGHT LIKE HELL those who try to destroy your women. If those women who were attacked were white, there would have been quite a few Black men with their (asses) whipped — whether they were the attackers or not.

And I ask those Black men who are trying to rationalize this incident; If it had happened to a Black woman who was close to you, WHAT THEN?

I say that if Black men don't begin to defend their women on this campus, these assaults will continue. Therefore, this statement is a moderate statement advocating only protection and defense; not revenge. This letter is addressed to all Black men, if there are any, on this campus. And if you want lessons on how to protect our women, see me.

Donald (L Hajja)

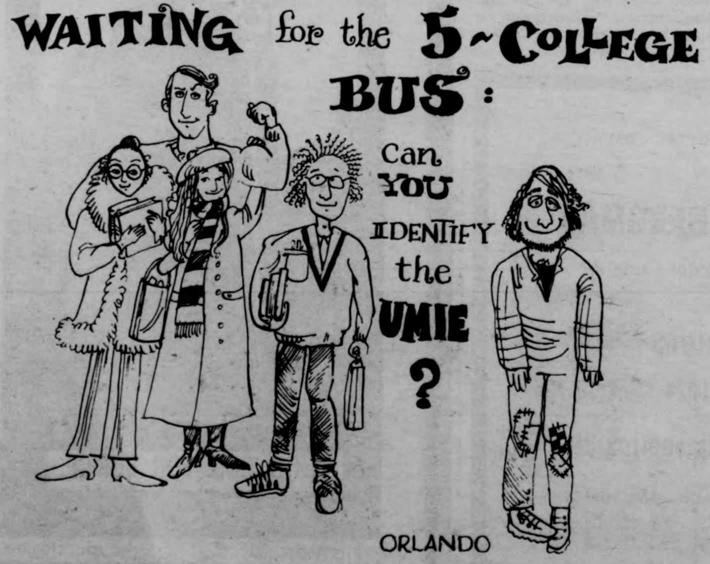
WAITING for the 5-COLLEGE BUS:
can YOU IDENTIFY the UMIE ?
ORLANDO

Gays get 35 calls

To The Editor:

Within the last week the Student Homophile League has received over 35 telephone calls, on the Gay Line. Some calls have lasted for over an hour. We would like to encourage all those wishing to discuss their sexual orientation, and the problems therein to call 545-0154, MON. TUES. THURS. FRI., and SAT. from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. All calls are kept in complete confidence, with no names asked or given.

Bruce McKeon
SHL

We want Gomes!

To The Editor:

I was one of the people that were extremely disappointed when Gary Gomes stopped writing editorials for the paper. What he wrote had meaning to many of us and kept us going in a time of great apathy. I don't always agree with what he writes, but I would like to thank BELOW THE SALT for letting him have a weekly column and at least giving him the chance to say what he thinks needs to be said. The time of apathy is not yet past and we need voices like Mr. Gomes'. Neither Mr. Gomes or I expect UMass to return to the sixties and activism, we are merely calling for activity. All we are asking is give it a chance. (Sound familiar?) All I am asking is that you open your mind and give Gary Gomes a chance. Do not just read what he writes and say that you think he is crazy or brilliant, read and react. If you don't know what to do, I'm sure Mr. Gomes would be delighted to speak to you.

Tyla L. Michelove

More letters to the editor: pg. 10

Matt Tackeff

Back to hocus-pocus

"Would you love me if I were a Scorpio?"

Mysticism is on the rise. The Occult is riding high. I've heard it from informed sources that more people read the *Collegian* for Sydney Omarr's astrological tables than they do for my columns. And one doesn't need any sources to observe the proliferation of religious sects proclaiming adherence to "The Way."

By mysticism, I don't mean nominal adherence to any traditional religious doctrines, such as a belief in a god or some ultimate force in the universe. One isn't encumbered by mysticism merely because one takes an unquestioning attitude toward the supernatural assumptions of one's religious affiliations. Unabashed mysticism begins when one crosses the line of passive acceptance and enters the realm of "blind faith," in which one accepts as uncontestable the validity of a wide variety of supernatural assumptions. The list of mystical beliefs is a long one, but it can usually be narrowed down to the following: astrology, demonic possession, exorcism, reincarnation, afterlife, witchcraft, sorcery, and spiritualism.

I don't mean to cast aspersions on anyone's beliefs, religious or otherwise, or to ascribe motives. But as one who is familiar with the long history of mysticism and the occult, I cannot remain neutral in the face of this reversion to the hocus-pocus of the Dark Ages.

Were you "enchanted" by the movie The Exorcist? So much that you now believe in the existence of the Devil, and in his power to enter a human's body and "possess" it? Do you accept as truth the various reports of exorcism that are becoming increasingly prevalent since the release of the movie? If you do, then you owe it to yourself, and to the rest of us, to study the history of the Middle Ages, or the Salem Witch Trials, or any other period in which such beliefs were held by a significant portion of the population. Read the accounts of the barbaric practices initiated by communities in order to rid themselves of the various "evil spirits." Read the accounts of the wholesale slaughter of thousands of innocent persons whose unorthodox life-styles convinced the "believers" that such peculiarities were indeed signs of deviltry. Read the accounts of the VooDoo practices of contemporary Haiti under "Papa Doc" Duvalier, or the bloody rituals of the Manson family in California.

Do You follow a Zodiac Chart when planning your daily activities? Perhaps you would be interested to know that Genghis Khan and Adolf Hitler consulted Oracles and Astrologers before launching major military offensives.

Do you believe that your particular religious belief is the only path to "salvation," and that all those who fail to follow that path are condemned to serve out their afterlife in hellfire? All I can recommend to you is that you read about the Holy Wars, the Inquisitions, and the Pogroms, all of which have been conducted by zealots who were convinced that it was their duty to purge the earth of the "heretics and blasphemers" who failed to affirm the accepted path to salvation.

Does God talk to you? Or have you recently communicated with a deceased friend or relative? I suggest you consult a competant psychiatrist. Don't come to me with your revelations. You haven't seen the light. You've enshrouded yourself in darkness.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian Commentator.

Reid Fishman

Grab-bag Wallace

Who is this Wallace fellow and what is he up to? That's the question most political observers have been asking these days, but nobody seems to be sure of an answer. Nonetheless, George Wallace seems to be making the rounds in grand fashion. Last year, he made a surprising appearance on the same stage with Ted Kennedy, and just this week, he appeared with the very same man he's been cursing for years, Richard Nixon.

Whatever the case, it appears that the man from Alabama has toned down tremendously since the early fifties and his hard-line racist stand against integration. It almost seems uncanny that a person could change his image so drastically, and get away with it. But now, Governor George Wallace has become the all-American working class hero, and as he appeared up there on the same platform with two Black speakers, it almost seemed that this solemn, soft-spoken man in a wheelchair was not the remnant of the "solid South" that he had been only a decade before.

It's even stranger to note that Wallace had the leading delegate count in the Democratic party before the assasination attempt in 1972. Therefore, it's obvious that he has a great mass of support throughout the country, :and not just in the South as we Northerners would like to believe). So what is George Wallace up to these days?

It's hard to conceive that a man with the apparent shrewdness and political dexterity of Wallace would be making such "strange bedfellows" if he didn't have something brewing in the back of his mind. The most obvious conclusion that one could reach (and perhaps too obvious) is that George Wallace would like to run for president again in 1976. It would be that Wallace pictures himself as the William Jennings Bryan of the modern Democratic Party and that this is his year. Who knows? If Ted Kennedy continues to refuse to run, the party might decide to go the other way and choose Wallace.

But that doesn't seem very likely, considering Wallace is just not as strong as he was before he was confined to a wheelchair. In that case, the only observable answer to the question at hand can be spelled out in five letters — POWER. It's possible that George Wallace realizes that his chances of becoming president are minimal, but his chances of having some control over the president — well, that's another bag altogether, and it's a pretty important bag at that. One might call it "the grab bag".

Sticking one's hands into "the grab bag" is not a new idea at all — why it seems that everybody does it. Nixon's main problem is that he let so many people put their hands into "the grab bag" that there wasn't anything left when it came right down to governing the nation. Now, Nixon is merely a puppet for those concerns that got to "the grab bag" first.

Wallace is attempting to appeal to the political regulars on both sides of both parties. Whether or not he can spread himself this thinly and get away with it is another story. If it were anybody except a wary George Wallace in a pitiable wheelchair, I would have my doubts. But after seeing his political ability at work in the short span of my lifetime, I'm afraid that he could do just about anything he wanted to, given the chance.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

Notes from afar

The COLLEGIAN does not normally print letters to the editor that are unsigned. However there are certain gems that come from the cowardly ranks of closet critics that are too good not to share. The letter below came addressed to Bill Ballou after he wrote a column discussing Calvin Coolidge. — The Editors.

Sir,

Well, well so we tax payers are supporting Mass universities trying to help so many students to get ahead, and to think we have an instigator Columnist connected with that school. I say he must be another shit head, a gorilla looking abuser. Yes all you need is a big tub of manure to put your head in it so you can grow a few brains. You sure must have a head full of shit no good for brain.

And to think we have nuts like you in a university. You are a disgrace to the schools and to our country, abusers like you have been abusing our Vice-President and President Nixon.

A big bomber should pick you all smearers abusers and dump you in the jungle. I doubt that the bugs would eat you. You cowards. You and all your gang of Democrats are the biggest liars, dirty underhanded crooks. No, No, not Nixon, you are the dirty, tricky gangsters.

unsigned

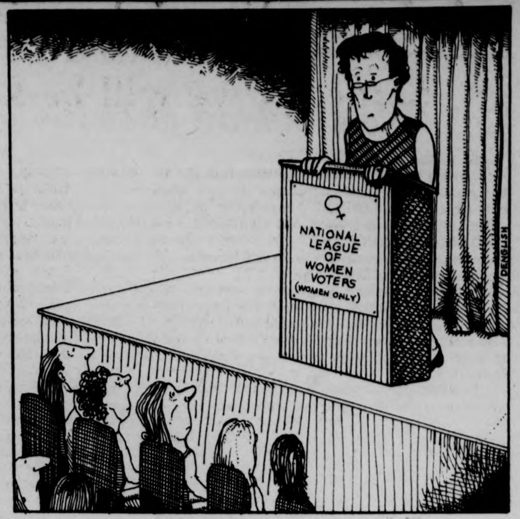
NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS (WOMEN ONLY)

"Do I smell a cigar?"

Tick-tock zzzzzz

By KAREN CMAR

The energy used to run the clocks that are placed in classrooms throughout the University is probably the best spent money on campus. If it wasn't for these clocks countless thousands of students would never make it through their classes. First of all, the constant tick tick of the clock can provide just what one needs to fall over the brink into slumberland. And if a student prefers to stay awake during class it is always interesting to sit and watch the hand move on the face of the clock. Occasionally, the hand jumps to the next number; this can be very exciting.

Jumping hands can be exciting

If it weren't for these important benefits the students might actually have to listen to the droning voice of the professors. This is especially dangerous in those classes that last for two hours or more. In such classes counting the seconds and minutes can be loads of fun. Those students who tend toward chain smoking may enjoy the one-two-three smoke game. In this pleasant diversion the student puts out his cigarette, counts to sixty three times and then lights another one. Believe me, it's really fun.

It has been said that anticipation is often more exciting than the actual act. This is another benefit of clocks. Many students have found that watching the clock and anticipating getting out of class is a lot more exciting than actually getting out of class. In fact, it has been asserted that many students actually prefer not going to class at all. Imagine that.

Note taking should be discouraged

There is, unbelievably enough, a small minority of students who do listen to the professor and these students have been known to do very strange things. They have been observed going back to their rooms after class and staring at the insides of textbook for hours. They are often seen carrying large stack of very heavy books around campus and have been known to carry notebooks and take notes in class. This sort of unstable activity is dangerous to the atmosphere of the entire University community and it should certainly not be encouraged.

Karen Cmar is a Collegian Staffer.

the massachusetts
daily collegian

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More letters to the editor

No-smoking farce

To The Editor:

Returning to school, I was pleased to find NO SMOKING areas in the dining commons; however, I soon became disappointed as those in Worcester are a FARCE!! I blame this on three groups of people: SMOKERS, DINING COMMON PERSONNEL, and NONSMOKERS.

DINING COMMON PERSONNEL - have scantily defined areas and frequently leave ashtrays on tables. Recommendation — put individual signs on NO SMOKING tables.

SMOKERS — Facing Worcester's front door (parallel to N. Pleasant St.) the NO SMOKING areas are: 1st dining hall — entire right side, basics — entire back end, 3rd dining hall — left side. We only ask that you smoke elsewhere, not that you don't smoke! If you are at a table without an ashtray kindly check before you light up, you may be in a NO SMOKING area.

NONSMOKERS — These areas are for you! It is your responsibility to inform those who light up of their error, many are not aware!

Cheryl Greenberg

"Great Ireland"

To The Editor:

We, the members of the Irish Cultural Society of the 16th floor John Adams have noted with great interest the recent collection of "Irish" letters in the COLLEGIAN. Our esteemed historian (also our founding father) has prepared the following comments for the interested and the ignorant.

Everyone knows St. Patrick drove the snakes from Irish soil and that the Irish are a great race of fighters and poets and singers and saints but, did you know that:

The first man of Columbus' crew to step on American soil was an Irishman named Patrick McGuire.

The continent later known as America was referred to as "Great Ireland", by ancient geographers long before Columbus.

St. Patrick was perhaps the greatest, that Ireland ever knew, or ever will know - still more, one of the dominant personalities of world history, whose influence will end only with the final running out of the sadns of Time. What Confucius was to the Oriental, Moses to the Israelite, Mohammed to the Arab, Patrick was to the Gaelic race. And the name and the power of those other great ones will not outlive the name and the power of this great Apostle.

Sincerely,
The Irish Cultural Society

3 day pizza

To The Editor:

In reference to the letter by Teri S. and Janet L., we do feel sorry for them having to wait three hours for their pizza from Hungry U, but if it's any consolation to them they're not alone. We have been waiting three days for a mushroom and pepperoni pizza from Domino's. We called once two days ago, and they said it was on its way. We don't want to be rude and call again.

Richard Tubma
Paul Lappis

Legalize Marijuana

To the Editor:

The personal decision of whether or not to indulge in the recreational drug of one's choice is an individual freedom or liberty that has been severely curtailed by Massachusetts drug laws. The private use of marijuana is still illegal in this state although the penalties have been reduced to a point where many people can find them acceptable. The fact remains that marijuana use is illegal and the laws can be and are used selectively to put "undesirables" away or under wraps when no other charges can be made to stick on such persons.

The Committee for a Sane Drug Policy, an organization based in Boston with a branch at UMass, has been the driving force behind efforts to legalize marijuana in this state. We have a coalition of Massachusetts legislators sponsoring and backing marijuana reform bills. It's the largest group we've had so far and it is growing. But we must have your help to push these bills over the top.

Seven marijuana bills have been filed this year, the most important one dealing with decriminalization of private use and possession of marijuana, House 2457 and Senate 666. You can help assure the passage of these bills by taking a few minutes to write to your State Senator and Representative and expressing your views on the issue.

There will be a table set up in the Campus Center by the Committee for a Sane Drug Policy, mostly on Fridays. Stop by to get names and addresses of your legislators. Postage will be paid for by the CSDP if you bring your letters to the table. For further information contact me at 306 Butterfield, 5-2418, 5-2419.

The little time it takes to get a letter off will be a big investment in our future as Massachusetts citizens. Don't wait for someone close to you to be victimized by the laws. Write a letter urging support of House 2457 and Senate 666. Time is short, the bills may be voted on by March. Act Now!!

Brian Maxfield
UMCSDP

Norwegian Americans

To The Editor:

We of the Norwegian American community at the University demand that:

1. Norwegian American jokes shall be eliminated from conversation at the University. Any students caught using such "jokes" shall be administratively withdrawn from the University.

2. A Norwegian studies program shall be established.

3. Franklin Dining Commons shall have a Norwegian food only line.

4. Norwegian Americans will be given an equal amount of prejudice to that of other minority groups.

5. All non-Norwegians shall hold doors for Norwegian-Americans, and shall also give up bus seats to standing Norwegian Americans.

6. Campus police shall wear horned Viking hats.

7. Vending machines shall use Norwegian change.

8. A Viking stave church shall be erected next to the chapel.

9. Hunting of trolls is hereby illegal. Any one caught hunting trools shall promptly be issued a meal ticket.

We feel that these demands are reasonable and expect the administration to begin enforcing these rules immediately.

Steven Holmson Gardner
Michael Blake
(formerly Blasjwoerden)

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.
The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.
A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Nixon is a person

To The Editor:

This article represents a feeling. And feelings are not subject to logical rigor, so what I'm going to say is going to offend, anger, and puzzle many of you. I know that. But hopefully some of you will understand the feelings behind my statements and I will have accomplished something.

This morning I woke up and read the Globe. I read how wholesale prices have gone up, how gasoline station owners are planning to force the government to revise its Oregon plan, and a lot of other disturbing problems. And of course there was a lot about Richard Nixon — impeachment inquiries etc. And I start thinking about Richard Nixon not as President but as a person.

Yes, Richard Nixon, despite all the cynicism that this sentence invites, is a human being. He laughs, cries, loves, hates just like you and I. But perhaps the thing which Richard Nixon has more than some of us is his desire to be successful in what he wants to do. It was a long hard struggle for him to get to the White House. But he got there because he was determined to win. The way he got there was the culmination of his experiences as a person in the course of his life. Obviously, in reaching his goals, he committed sins. But all of us do when we want something bad enough. In our every day lives, we con, cheat, and antagonize people around us because we're human.

Richard Nixon was elected by the people of the United States to lead them. And he can only do it one way really well — his way. I'm sure he suffers tremendously when he reads the paper or watches the news just as Ralph Nader must when he reads the same paper or watches the same news. But at least for a moment, put yourself in Nixon's shoes and try to feel his person being attacked by millions. I wouldn't hang him; I hope you won't.

Joe Formica

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AMERICA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MassPIRG reports

Ralph Nadar's creation-the PIRGs

(Each UMass student has the option of donating $2 a semester to the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) as part of his tuition bill.

Because it is collectively funded by students from UMass and a score of other Massachusetts colleges, the acitivities of Mass PIRG deserve particular scrutiny.

The COLLEGIAN today begins "Mass PIRG" reports, a weekly column chronicling the environmental and consumer group's activities. The column will be written by Steve DeLancey, a UMass undergraduate who is now an intern at the Amherst office of Mass PIRG —— editor)

By STEVE DeLANCEY
Mass PIRG Intern

The idea of using voluntary contributions from students to provide offices and hire a professional staff to investigate areas of consumer and environmental concern came essentually from one man — Ralph Nader. He saw the growing concern and awareness of students in the 60's as a real potential for social change. Contemporary college students, because they are flexible and comparatively free from society's pressures, have always provided an element of activism in a public largely caught up in a mundane existence that often precludes active concern with the bureaucratic handling of their lives.

That activism, however, never had any real organization, continuity, or focus. Consequently, it had little real or lasting effect. Nader saw the formation of student PIRGs as the answer to those needs.

Student Public Interest Research Groups combine student activism and knowledge with political and legal power, experience, and know-how in the form of a professional full-time staff.

The PIRG is able to use the information it gathers with the aid of students to take legal action, file and back legislative bills, provide testimony at hearings, and keep the public informed through the media. It also acts as a way in which the public can band together, form lines of communication, and thereby protect itself and its interests against powerful industrial lobbying, unresponsive government agencies and the like.

The first student PIRG was formed in Oregon in September of 1970. Since then PIRGs have been organized in nineteen other states, Washington D.C., Canada, Australia, and England — a number of others are currently in the planning stage. They operate on a total funding base of about 1.1 million dollars, are supported by 130 colleges, and involve the efforts of some 300,000 students.

Although Nader's office in Washington gives speeches, advice, information, and inspiration, each PIRG is entirely autonomous.

They all have a by-law that states if over 50 per cent of the enrolled students of a funding universtiy request a refund or refuse to contribute, all money is returned to that school and it ends its affiliation with the PIRG. A PIRG could thereby be disbanded if the students decided that it was no longer working in their interests.

Ralph Nader came to Curry Hicks Cage at UMass in February of 1972 and spoke about PIRGs to a large crowd of interested people. Soon after, petitions for student support were circulated and discussions between concerned students and university officials and faculty ensued.

Finally, in August of 1972, with the aid of an $8,000 grant from the Connecticut Valley Committee, the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group Inc. (WMPIRG) was formed — a non-partisan, non-political, non-profit organization.

Until just recently, Massachusetts had two PIRGs: WMPIRG in Amherst (233 N. Pleasant St. — on the second level of the Carriage Shops), and Mass PIRG East in Boston (120 Boylston St.).

On January first of this year, however, the two combined to form one state-wide corporation, retaining both of the branches. The merger of the two to form Mass PIRG provides the state with a more effective, stronger organization which is still able to respond to local issues.

Columnist a UMie; interns at MassPIRG

(Steve DeLancey, a COLLEGIAN contributing columnist who will report on Mass PIRG, is a UMass senior from South Deerfield majoring in English and journalism.

Here he tells how he got involved in MassPIRG as an intern, and in the process outlines a general plan for student involvement in the research group — editor)

Five courses for fifteen credits for six semesters at the University of Massachusetts had taken their toll — it was time for a change. Somehow "an education" consists of more than classes, books, exams, and research papers. Fortunately, there were (and are) a number of programs at UMass that provide alternatives to regular courses. Having made the decision to try something different, it became a matter of finding out exactly who to talk to and then deciding in what direction to go.

Eventually I wandered into the Students Volunteering Service (SVS) office in Goodell. After looking through their listing of agencies and groups requesting student volunteers, and talking with a few of the people there, I decided to check out the possibility of working part-time at Mass PIRG in Amherst. Everyone I spoke with at the MassPIRG office assured me that there were any number of ways in which I could be of help to them and that many potential projects were waiting for students to take them over. I straightened out credits with Whitmore's computer and have since begun to discover just what's going on in the real world — how thing work, how they don't, and how they might be changed for the better.

When this semester began, the usual "so what have you been doing" questions began to come up. When I responded that I was going to be doing some work at MassPIRG, the reply invariable went something like, "Oh, yeah, that's who the two bucks I paid (or didn't pay) goes to. What do they do anyway.?"

In this column I'll attempt to answer that question for the UMass community — one of the eleven Massachusetts college communities that supports the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. After explaining how it began and generally what it is and what it does, I'll try to give you a sampling of the things they have done and some of the topics they have in mind for future consideration.

Hopefully this column will give you a more complete idea of where that two dollars that's tacked on your tuition bill goes beyond what you might read in the straight press releases. It might even give you a glimpse of how we could begin to crawl out from under the apathy-breeding weight of a society so often controlled by private interests with large amounts of money and power but little regard for public welfare. Once we realize there are ways to fight back we can work to change some of the many things that really need to be changed.

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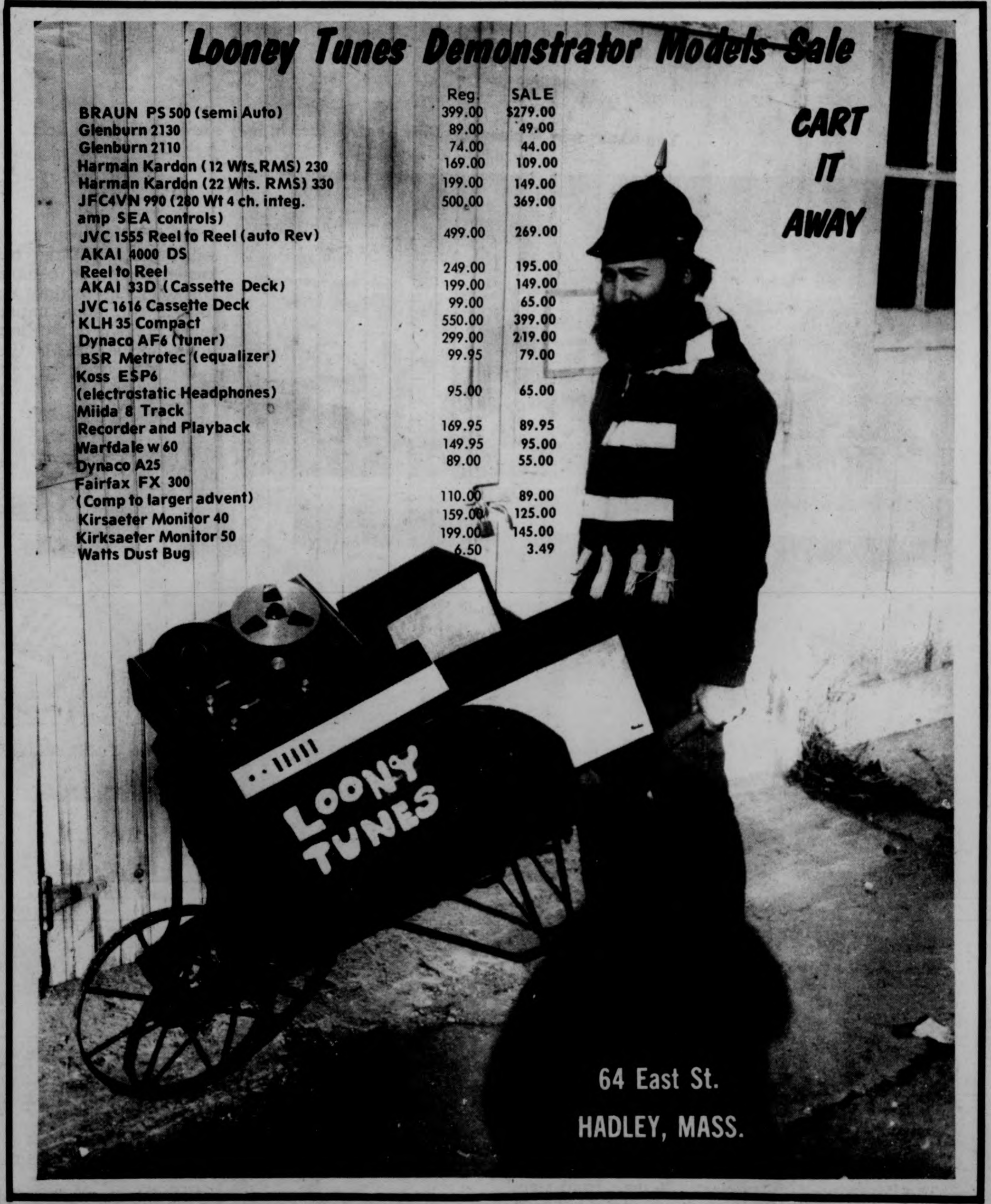

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Harman Kardon (22 Wts. RMS) 330	199.00	149.00
JFC4VN 990 (280 Wt 4 ch. integ. amp SEA controls)	500.00	369.00
JVC 1555 Reel to Reel (auto Rev)	499.00	269.00
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Kirksaeter Monitor 50	199.00	145.00
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UMass dog of the year

By LORI ANN YESLOW

Everyone takes him for the dirty-looking mutt with the hungry look in his eyes. Hungry until you you take pity and feed him half of, or all of your dried up hamburger. Then you notice the "hungry look" in his eyes is stationary as he roams from table to table mooching food from sympathetic UMies. A little hungry but alot more amazed, you leave the commons already late for your 12:20.

The animal I speak of is none other than Toby. Almost everyone knows Toby, he's been roaming around UMass for over four of his six years. In that time he's managed to get himself stuck in a ditch near the fine arts center when it was first being built only to be rescued by students. He is also a familiar sight at the Amherst pound having been pulled in a total of twelve or thirteen times so far. Ane yet he trots on his almost daily journey starting with breakfast at a southwest dining commons, through the campus center past grad research, lunch somewhere in central and back around landing in southwest for dinner at around 5:30.

After extensive research it was discovered that Toby does have a home: 93 Fearing St. which he shares with twelve people and five cats. We were informed there that despite Toby's tendencies to "sleep around" last semester, he has turned over a new leaf and has returned home every night so far at around 6:30.

Due to his fanatical love for soccer he has come bombing out after the ball at many a UMass game, and the campus center pond helps exercise his never ending interest in swimming. His interests do not end with sports, he has acted with his stiff legs and limps for many a student, just so someone will think he's pathetic and-or sick, and give him a place to sleep for the night, to save him the long walk home of course. Officially his name is Toby, but he can also go by scruffy or yeswell.

Like dreaded eight o'clocks, like the library, like notorious southwest, Toby is UMass without an I.D. number.

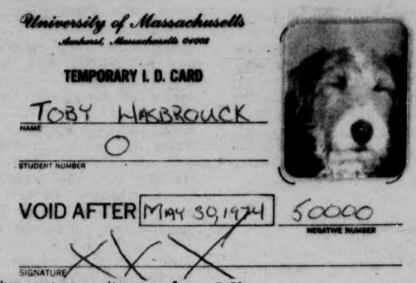

University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

TEMPORARY I. D. CARD

TOBY HASBROUCK
NAME
0
STUDENT NUMBER
VOID AFTER MAY 30,1974 50000
NEGATIVE NUMBER
XXX
SIGNATURE

You wanna trim it close this time Charlie, the old lady's been tellin' me I itch...

Toby Hasbrouck is without a doubt the best known canine on campus. His sympathy routines and dining commons capers make him one of the finest actors in the Class of 1974.

(Photos by Greg Franceschi)

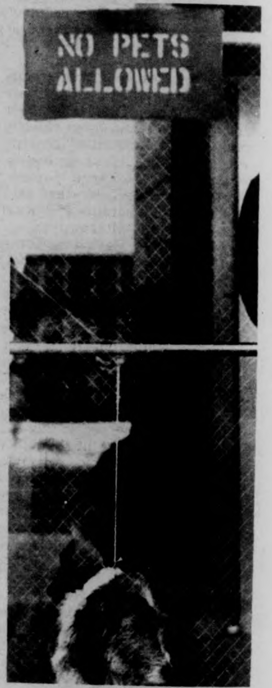

I'M NOT A DOG! REALLY I'M NOT!!!

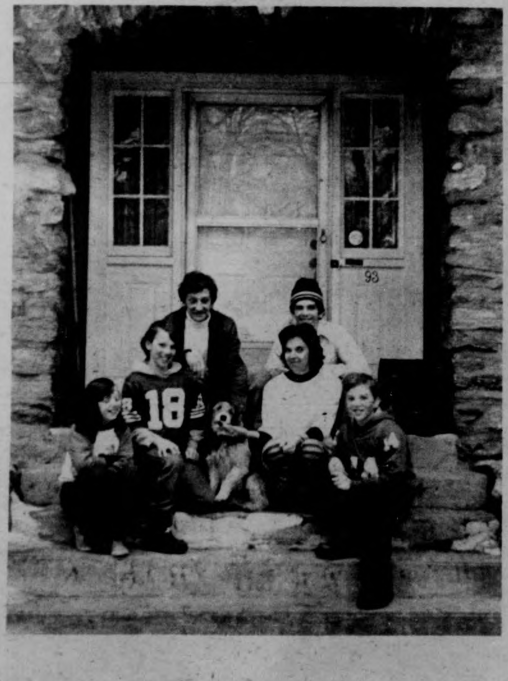

The Hasbrouck family relaxes on their front steps.

See you at the Blue Wall...

House approves 13.6% boost in veterans benefits

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

..WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 382 to 0 a bill to increase education benefits for Vietnam era veterans by 13.6 per cent, far above the 8 per cent President Nixon says he will ask.

The measure now goes to the Senate where members of the Veterans Affairs Committee have said they will press for a 23 per cent increase in benefits. The committee has been awaiting the House action before scheduling new hearings.

The House measure would give a single veteran in college $250 a month compared with the present $220. Nixon's proposal would give $238 and the Senate proposal $270.

The House bill does not include a Senate provision to provide a new low-cost direct government loan program to help veterans pay their tuition. Sen. Alan Cranston,(D-Calif.) says he may propose a lower monthly increase than the 23 per cent but combined with a tuition support subsidy.

The question of a tuition subsity or loan will be taken up separately by the House later.

Post-Korean veterans, the only ones now eligible for GI education benefits, have complained that they can't meet the soaring tuition costs with just their monthly allowances. They say it is unfair for them not to have the tuition paid, as was done for World War II veterans.

The House bill would:

—Give veterans 10 years after they get out of service to use their GI education benefits. The limit is now 8 years, which means thousands who were discharged between Jan. 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966 will lose their benefits June 1 this year unless the deadline is changed.

—Reduce the requirement for eligibility for vocational rehabilitation for service-connected disability from the present 30 per cent disability to 10 per cent.

—Establish a Vietnam Era Veterans Communications Committee within the Veterans Administration, composed of VA employees who are Vietnam veterans. It would advise the VA and Congress how best to reach the veterans.

—Permit wives, widows and children under the war orphan education program to pursue farm cooperative training, which is now open only to veterans.

—Open up the work-study program for veterans who need a part-time job to supplement his GI bill benefits from $2 million dollars.

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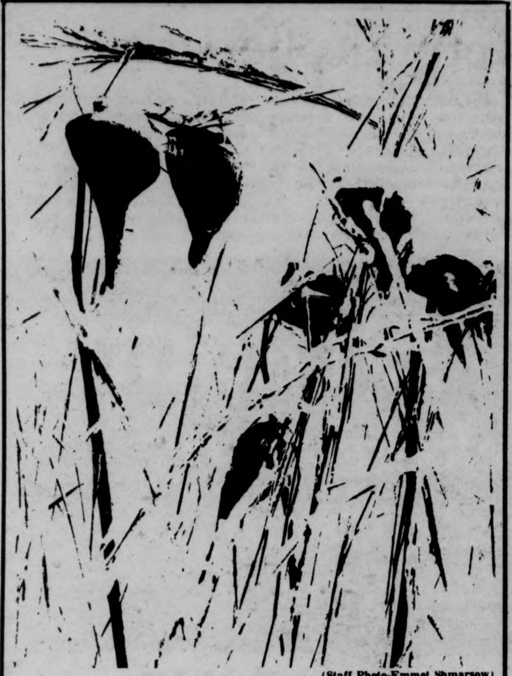

(Staff Photo-Emmet Shmarsow)

Frozen to a statue's stillness by winter's white grasp.....

Jury selection for Reilly trial begins

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) - The murder trial of Peter Reilly, the 18 year-old accused of slaying his mother, begins today in Superior Court with jury selection.

A judge ruled Tuesday that an alleged confession given by the young man to police could be used as evidence.

Reilly, a high school senior, is accused of killing his mother, Barbara Gibbons, 51, on Sept. 28 in a small Falls Village house where they lived.

Judge John A. Speziale said that because of the "attention attracted to this case and the extensive publicity in the news media" he was issuing rules to ensure an orderly and fair trial.

He ordered policemen, court employes, jurors and others not to talk about the case to newsmen. He banned cameras, television or radio equipment and tape recorders in the court house and surrounding area. Artists will not be allowed to make sketches in the court house.

Bowdoin brought down by 'great uneveness'

By JACK ALEY
Associated Press Writer

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) - Several years ago, Bowdoin College, like many other well known New England colleges, made a commitment to what it calls "great unevenness" in the make-up of its student body.

Now, the small liberal arts college has a healthy percentage of black students and "special talents" and seems at a loss of how to educate them.

It surfaced at a panel discussion this past weekend on the growing problem of illiteracy at the school. As an estimated 170 members of the idyllic academic community began to talk and argue, it became clear that illiteracy, as such, was not the problem.

The hard question being asked was whether Bowdoin could live up to those promises made in the late 1960's.

Could it educate minority groups and remain a top-flight training ground for professionals.

"What good is it searching for the diverse student when Bowdoin has mostly traditionally skilled professors teaching courses based on literacy," asked sociology Prof. Daniel Rossides, one of the four panel members. "We have all categories of students here who don't have professors prepared to teach them."

Rossides termed Bowdoin's commitment to the needs of disadvantaged students "rheotorical."

Traditionally, Bowdoin has trained professionals, turning out doctors, lawyers and businessmen. And, as a private school, Bowdoin depends on contributions from well-monied alumni to keep alive.

Rossides suggested that while Bowdoin may have made a policy change amid the campus turbulence of the 1960's, it has yet to alter the composition of the faculty to reflected the needs of so-called "disadvantaged" students.

Bowdoin has 73 black students and 231 native Mainers in a student body of 1,237.College officials says therewere only a "handful" of blacks here through the mid-60's.

One black student, interviewed after the lively session in the college union, said he wanted to be an urban planner and wasn't getting the knowledge he needed at Bowdoin. Because of his scholarship, the student said he could not afford to leave.

As one who figures in school policy, Admissions Director Richard Moll drew a lot of fire during the panel discussion and the question and answer session that followed.

English Prof. Herbert Coursen faulted Moll's department for admitting too many sub-literate students and complained the range of literacy was so wide in some of his classes he "didn't know what to do."

Coursen also underscored Rossides point about the faculty's readiness to handle ill-prepared and "special" students.

"Our English department is trained to deal with literacy, not illiteracy," he said.

After Moll admitted his office was "under considerable pressure to get "special talents," including athletes, he drew a heated response from Education Prof. Paul Hazelton.

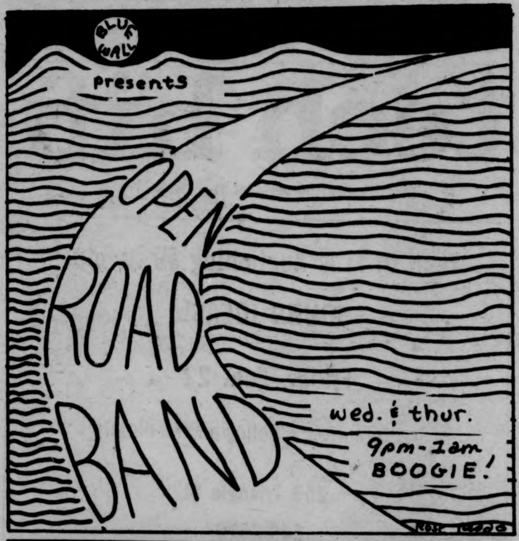

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New crisis plan in store for next year

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — For most of us the energy crisis has turned into a gasoline crisis and few are worried about other fuel shortages.

But the experts have been saying all along that the crisis will be with us for some time, and the state has prepared draft contingency plans that may have to be used next winter.

The plan, drawn up by a technical advisory committee headed by Henry Jacoby, professor of management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, tries to evaluate possible savings in various sectors of the economy, and various levels of crisis severity.

It provides the first hard figures many laymen may have seen.

For example, which provides the greater saving — shutting down television at 10 p.m. or halving street lighting? The British are doing both.

The committee puts these measures in the class to be taken after milder steps. Both provide about the same saving, the equivalent of 340,000 barrels of oil for the TV blackout and 300,000 for halving street lighting. That's 0.7 and 0.6 per cent of pre-crisis usage.

The most effective thing is also the easiest — simply turning down the thermostat six degrees. This applies to homes too, and this appears to have been done to a great extent. The New England Fuel Institute estimates Massachusetts consumers are using 16 per cent less fuel than they did last winter, even before the savings from the mild winter are counted.

Next would be a tune-up of oil and gas burners to maximum efficiency. In the commercial sector, such tuneups would mean savings of 2 million barrels of oil. In homes, it would be 3.2 million barrels saving even if only half the homeowners did it.

At a very severe shortage, the plan notes a four-day school week would save 2 million barrels and cutting back retail store hours would save 900,000 barrels for each extra hour closed.

It is this kind of hard-nosed calculation all states may have to be doing in future winters.

Back in January Gov. Francis W. Sargent ordered state vehicles to cut their usage of gasoline by 25 per cent. A reporting and monitoring system to make sure the agencies are complying is still two weeks away.

The man who is setting up that system says, however, "there is no question usage is down." Jim Melillo of the Management Bureau is beginning to receive the first reports from the agencies and hopes to show on March 1 that state cars, are, indeed, using a quarter less gasoline than they had been.

The state has selected four companies from 11 bidders to rent $800,000 of copying equipment, the first time it has put copier rentals out to bid. Administration and Finance Secretary William I. Cowin estimated the bidding, and control procedures, would save about $114,000 a year.

Salmon seeking Vermont governorship once again

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, turning his back on a possible run for the U.S. Senate, announced today he would seek a second term as governor of Vermont.

The governor said he wanted no part of the carnival atmosphere present in the state following Sen. George D. Aiken's announcement he would not seek another term in the U.S. Senate.

Salmon noted a variety of problems facing Vermont and the nation, including energy, environmental laws and the economy, and said he felt the governor's office was the only one which could face those problems.

Since Aiken's announcement, all eyes in the Democratic party had focused on Salmon as a likely Democratic candidate of the post. Salmon said today a poll he had commissioned showed he could have been the winner in a general election race with Congressman Richard Mallary, who has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for the Senate.

The governor said he did not consider Mallary an indefeatable candidate and predicted a Democrat could win in a race for the Senate.

In regard to his own campaign for a second term as chief executive of Vermont, Salmon said he did not expect primary opposition for the nomination and anticipated his campaign would not begin until after the September primary.

He vowed he would not be a "slate-maker" for the Democratic party and would not influence the choice of other party candidates for statewide office.

Mrs. Salmon and three of the family's four children were present in the governor's State House office for today's announcement. Salmon said his eight-year-old daughter Caroline was at home with "a bad case of the mumps."

Salmon said he made the initial decision to seek reelection after a two-hour conversation with his wife.

In his announcement, during a news conference, Salmon said "Vermont finds itself today in the hurley-burley of inprecedented political jockeying in the wake of Governor Aiken's announced retirement.

"I for one want no part of this carnival atmosphere at a time when credibility in government at all levels is at its lowest ebb."

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Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Pre-caucus night

The League of Women Voters of Amherst will hold a televised Pre-caucus Candidates Night Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. at the Junior High Auditorium. There are six candidates running for the three year term of School Committee Member and four candidates running for the two year term. Each candidate will have an opportunity to make a statement and the remainder of the program will be open to questions from the audience. For those viewing the program at home, there will be a telephone number of call. The public is urged to participate.

Sorbonne

Qualified undergraduates in Philosophy and various other majors can earn from 30 to 32 credits taking regular courses at the University of Paris (Sorbonne) during 1974-1975. Students select their courses from the full range available to regular French students.

The SUNY Program Director will help students secure suitable housing and arrange programs, and will assist or arrange assistance for them in their studies throughout the year, September 15 to June 15.

A three-week orientation and intensive language review will be held at the start. Estimated living expenses, transportation, tuition, and fees, $3,000. Additional information may be had by writing to Professor David Blankenship, Department of Philosophy, FT 1000, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561.

Health advisory board

The problem of student non-involvement in deciding what students need and how their money should be spent is a real problem.

The infirmary's Health Advisory Board is the student advocate group to University Health Services administration. Without input from the Third World, Greeks, area governments and other groups, the Health Advisory Board cannot be representative.

The need is for students. Decisions will be made this year about the health fee. An open meeting of the Health Advisory Board will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in room 162 of the Campus Center.

Development center

The Student Development Center (formerly the Counseling Center) will soon begin a weekly small group experience for students. The group will meet on Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. for 10 sessions. Its focus will be helping students to better understand and handle the difficulties they have in relating to others. Each individual will be asked to come with a willingness to share her-his feelings and perceptions of her-himself and others. There will be time to look at problem behaviors both within and outside the group.

The group leaders will be Susana Krivatsy and David Andes, both graduate counseling interns at the Student Development Center. In order to give adequate time to all participants, the group will be limited to eight members. Interested may contact Krivatsy or Andes at 545-0333.

Astrology

The Amherst Astrology Cooperative will hold Beginner and Intermediate classes in Astrology at Amherst College, Converse Hall Rm. 207. Beginner Classes-An Introduction to The Fundamentals of Astrology starts Wednesday, Feb. 27th, 8-10 p.m. Intermediate Classes-An Exploration Of The Astrological Spectrum begins Feb. 25th, 8-10 p.m. For further information call 253-3693 or 549-0005 before 9 p.m.

Discuss the crisis

A panel discussion on the energy shortage, its economic impact and the environment, will be held in room 101 of the Campus Center Monday at 8 p.m. The panelists will include: Attorney General Robert Wuinn, who has taken a leading role in the investigation of the oil shortage; Dr. Craig Moore of the School of Business Administration, who has developed a gas rationing plan; and Mr. Harold Murphy, a representative of gasoline retailers.

Economist Anthony Pellegerina will also speak and may be joined by a spokesperson for a leading gas company and a representative of the engineering community. An informal meeting with the panelists will be held in room 103 after the discussion in concluded. All students are invited to attend.

Women Voters League have men in midst

TRENTON (AP) - The League of Women Voters has discovered 11 men in its midst.

All 11 are members of the Perth Amboy branch where the league women defied the organization's national by-laws by admitting male members.

When the male membership was publicly revealed Tuesday, Nina McCall, president of the New Jersey League of Women Voters, contended the Perth Amboy chapter was wrong. "Women have really been discriminated against, and to let men in our organization would only further that tokenism," Mrs. McCall said.

However, Doris Philipp, president of the Perth Amboy local, said, "We'll take anybody because we need all the help we can get."

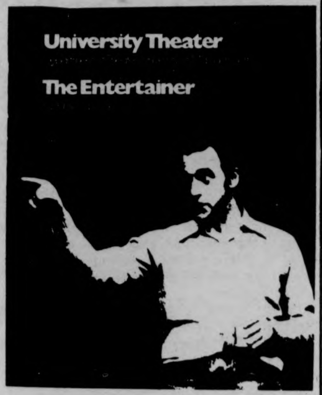

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coming soon on Wednesdays
"The Schaeffer Record Hop"

French exorcist works in office

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The exorcist has office hours.

And a beige waiting room, and a carpeted consultation nook, and a pretty good-working relationship with the devil.

Encased in glass and steel and two floors down from the headquarters of the archbishop of Paris, Francois Cardinal Marty is a once-a-week world of talk of spells and demons.

The "possessed" begin lining up at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays waiting for the Rev. Henri Gesland, 66, to arrive for work at the antiseptically modern building of the Paris Roman Catholic archdiocese.

A small, gnomish man with a white rim of beard along his chin, Father Gesland slips behind his chair and begins a day of listening. He is the Church's official exorcist for the Paris region, but as far as he is concerned the devil is a rare visitor.

"Since my appointment in 1968, I've had more than 3,000 consultations," the priest said. "There have been four cases of what I believe to be demonic possession."

In a normal day of devil-chasing, the Father Gesland sees up to 25 visitors who wait patiently for their turn.

Recently, with French newspapers reporting on America's interest in the film "The Exorcist", Father Gesland's waiting lines have grown.

"It's pretty much the same thing," Father Gesland explains. "I let them talk. And I listen. A large proportion of my visitors think someone has placed a spell on them...

"I give practical advise in most of the cases. 'Are you eating enough' I might ask. And then I might suggest that they see a general practitioner or even a psychiatrist."

Father Gesland has no special training for the exorcist's job, but after returning from 30 years in Ceylon as a missionary, he assisted another priest in helping a woman who thought she was afflicted by devils. When the exorcist in charge resigned, the diocese called on Father Gesland.

"The choice," according to the Rev. Roger Meuillet of the diocesan headquarters, "was dictated by Father Gesland's personality, more than any other factor. He is an understanding man, a patient man, who can listen and calm people."

But for all the "zozos" - the priest's expression for jokers - that he sees, there have been the four cases where he did recite the Litany of the Saints and the 53rd Psalm, where he splashed holy water over the possessed and ordered the evil spirits to flee and not return again.

Strangely, Father Gesland's most convincing struggle with demons involved two 13-year-old girls - about a year older than the preteen-ager played by Linda Blair in the film, which has not yet been shown in France.

"This child was at a difficult age, puberty, and you draw what conclusions you want from that," the priest said, "but there were reports from many people that there were many strange things about her. First, she brusquely changed from a normal child to one who insulted everyone - teachers, relatives, friends - with incredibly filthy language. When she walked in front of lamps, the lights would go out. When she sat in rooms, things fell from the mantle or a table.

"We decided exorcism was in order. I did three sessions that lasted two to three hours each. I used a rather long, official Latin prayer that asks the evil spirit to name itself and say why it is in the person. I ordered it to give a sign it will leave and won't come back.

"As I said the prayers the child who had been rolling on the floor of the church appeared to calm down. But there was a terrible battle after a while. When I showed my pectoral cross, she hurled against the floor and kicked me. But finally the devil did depart.

"Later when her parents were leaving the church, the child opened her mouth and a miraculous medal fell out. We had been with her every second. She could not have placed it in her mouth. Now, a year later, she is much better."

The other 13-year-old spoke Italian and German when she was possessed even though she did not know either language, Father Gesland said. He said that she, too, was freed of demons through exorcism.

"These are very special, unusual cases," he said, "Most people who come to see me, I try to talk to, give them 15 minutes of my time and see if I can't calm them down. It's quite sad when you have a person who insists on a solemn exorcism and you tell them that's not possible.

"I know that they're not possessed by any devils, but they are sure that's the reason life isn't going their way. I tell them take a walk, improve your diet, get along better with your family. The devil is not hiding behind every rose bush, you know."

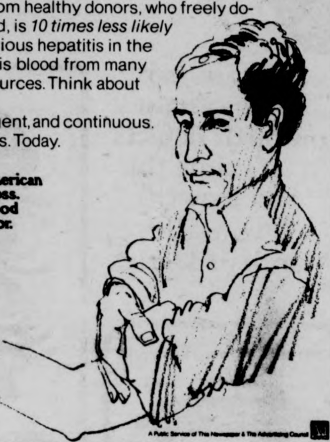

No one else can give us what you can.

(Join Us. Please.)

Nobody else in the world can give us what you can.
A pint of your blood.
And your gift has never been more important. Because blood from healthy donors, who freely donate their blood, is *10 times less likely* to cause infectious hepatitis in the recipient than is blood from many commercial sources. Think about that.
The need is urgent, and continuous.
Help us. Join us. Today.

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OPEN RUSH
Tau Epsilon Phi
418 No. Pleasant St.
FREE BEER
Thurs., Feb. 21 8:30 - ?

Phony ritual costs $3,500

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A woman and her twin daughters have "exorcised" their landlord here in a phony ritual which cost the man $3,500, Dist. Atty. Carl A. Vergari says. Held in lieu of $7,500 bail each on an indictment charging them with grand larceny are Mary Williams, 45, and her daughters, Helen Williams and Laura Lopez, 26.

Vergari gave this account:

The woman told their landlord, Jose Lopez, recently laid off from a landscaping job, that he didn't look well.

Convincing Lopez — no relative to Laura - that his failing health and lost job were the devil's doing, they advised him to undergo exorcism.

Lopez consented. He was told to draw $3,500 from his savings to demonstrate his faith in the ritual.

The trumped-up rite was performed on Jan. 29 at the women's residence and involved rubbing Lopez's head with fake holy water, the taking of oaths on a Bible and incantation.

ISA
PROFESSIONAL
BARTENDING
COURSE
IS COMING TO UMASS.

NOW APPEARING
in the
Speakeasy Lounge
at
THE STEAK OUT
REAL TEARS
Feb. 21 & 22 8:30 - 12:30
Saturday Night, Feb. 23
INSIDE OUTSIDE 8:30 - 12:30
No Cover No Minimum
HAPPY HOURS Mon. - Fri. 4:30 - 7:00
Rte. 9 University Drive

Notices

BAHA'I INFORMATION:
Informal talks and discussion, every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. on. 531 Lincoln apartments. (across from Whitmore) 256-0353 for info. Sponsored by UMass Baha'i Association.

BICYCLE RACING:
Meeting at 7:30 p.m., 175 C.C. to plan Spring racing activities. For info call 256-8723.

CAREER WORKSHOP:
A professional Counselor from Everywoman's Center will be here from 7:30-9:00 to discuss the career alternatives available to all women. Call 5-0939 for a ride and more information!

CENTRAL AREA COUNSELING:
The Center is now open for the semester and welcomes all visitors. Come see our collection of reference books. B2 Gorman, Mon. - Fri. 1-5.

CHINA NIGHT:
China night, Sun. Feb. 24 C.C. Aud. Chinese dinner starts at 6 p.m. followed by entertainment. Get your tickets now at C.C. Concourse.

COIN CLUB:
Meeting room 178 C.C. 7:30-10:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28. We need new members so bring a friend!

CUSP-ALL PSYCH MAJORS:
Meeting tonight at 7:00 in 622 Tobin. The results of the intra-departmental student questionaires will be discussed. Plans for upcoming events will be drawn up. All Psych students invited.

GAY WOMEN CAUCUS:
First meeting of caucus 4 East Dickinson Lounge, Liberation Corridor. Discussion of program, office, and position paper upon resignation of chairperson.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:
There will be an open meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in room 62 of the C.C,

ISRAELI SINGING COLLOQ:
1 credit colloq. on Israeli singing is being offered on Thursday nights, 9:30-12:00, in the Patterson Piano Lounge. Translation and Transliteration of songs will be done. Tonight! For info 6-9591.

JEWISH WHOLE EARTH:
Due to today's schedule change, Jewish Whole Earth will not meet tonite. Next week will be next meeting time.

JEWISH WOMEN'S FORUM:
will not meet tonite because of Monday's scheduling.

KEG NITE:
The Sisters of Sigma Kappa invite all U women interested in sorority life to a Folknite songfest. We'll have refreshments and lots of fun. Call 5-2297 for rides to 19 Allen St. at 7 p.m.

KIBBUTZ:
Eddie Parsons of Kibbutz Kfar Blum will speak on "Kibbutz, Problems and Possibilities". 12:30 p.m. C.C. 174. Sponsored by Hillel.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
The bus will be leaving for Northampton State Hosp tonight. Pick up areas — in front of Hasbrouck at 6:30 and Paterson House, Sunset Ave Side Southwest at 6:35. All are welcome.

OPEN HOUSE:
Open house at Phi Sigma Kappa, 510 N. Pleasant St. (next to Fine Arts Center) Saturday night after the basketball game vs Maine.

OPEN PATH WEEKEND:
Arica Workshop Sat-Sun, Feb. 23 and 24, 9:00-6:00 at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Call 634-5504 collect.

P-10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS SEMINAR:
No Seminar tonight because Thursday has been declared inoperative. Will definitely meet Feb. 28; which is latest chance to sign up.

(Continued on P. 20)

Cicely Tyson says:
"The spotlight's on birth defects ... it's time for *you* to act!"
Give to the
March of Dimes
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

DRIVE TO NORTHAMPTON
NORTHAMPTON VOLKSWAGEN
FREE
10,000 S&H
Green Stamps
with purchase of any
of the below vehicles

'73 AMC Matator V-8, AT, Air	2695
'73 AMC Javelin V-8, AT., Air	2995
'72 Capri 2000, A.T.	2695
'71 Volvo 144-s, 4 Door STD.	2295
Chevy Vega, 4 cyl., A.T.,	1795
'70 Renault R-10 Auto., 28,000 miles	1395
'70 Ford Maverick, V-8 Std.	1095
'70 Chevy Monte Carlo, V-8 Auto.	1995
'70 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl. Std.	1595
'70 Dodge Coronet Sta. Wagon, 8 cyl. AT	1395
'70 Audi 100 LS, Std.	2495
'68 Plymouth Fury III Sta. Wag. V-8 At	695
'68 OLD's Vista Cruiser V-8 Auto	995
'68 Pontiac Safari Wagon V-8, Auto.	895
'66 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl. bad trans.	300

Trucks

'74 Dodge pickup V-8, Auto, 3,000 miles	3695
'71 Chevy C-10 Pickup, V-8, Std. W-box	2495
'51 Chevy Dump Truck, 2 Ton's	1995

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246 King St., Rte. 5,
Northampton
534-0660...534-0791...1-584-8620
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THE MANHATTAN PROJECT CO.
in
SAMUEL BECKETT'S
"ENDGAME"
BOWKER AUDITORIUM 8 P.M.
TICKETS: UM/A STUDENTS $1.50 — OTHERS $3.00
BOX OFFICE: 125 HERTER HALL TELEPHONE 545-0202
Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council

Goten
OF JAPAN
ROUTE 116, SUNDERLAND, MASS.
PHONE 413-665-3628
Enjoy
STEAK - CHICKEN - SHRIMP
prepared Japanese style
by our chefs at your table.
Dinner is Served
Monday - Saturday 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-9 p.m.
We are also open for lunch M-F, 11:30-2:00. Lunch Specials start at $1.95.

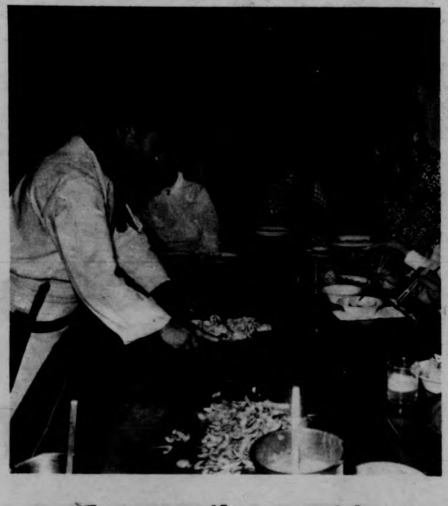

Treat yourself to a special night ot, one you'll long remember.
To get to:
Goten
OF JAPAN
Follow Rte. 116, north to Sunderland about 4 miles. Goten will be on your left. Call 665-3628 to make your reservation.

Complete Dinner
Appetizer: Hibachi Shrimp
Onion Soup a la Goten of Japan
Goten Salad Bowl
Hibachi Vegetables with Mushrooms and Noodles, Cooked at the Table
Rice and Green Tea

Hibachi Chicken	$5.50
Sukiyaki Steak	$6.25
Hibachi Sirloin Steak	$6.75
Filet Mignon	$7.25
Hibachi Shrimp	$6.30

Dessert: Ice Cream or Sherbet

Goten Special
Onion Soup a La Goten of Japan
Hibachi Shrimp
Goten Salad Bowl
Hibachi Vegetables with Mushrooms, Noodles
Goten Special Prime Steak
Rice and Green Tea
Sake or Plum Wine
Melon with Ice Cream
$10.00

Love ya!

How would you like to sign the work you do?

It's a shame that most of us don't get to sign our work. Because we'd probably do it better. Just out of pride. And that could mean better products and services for everybody. So, even if you don't have to sign your work, do the kind of work you'd be proud to put your name on.

America. It only works as well as we do.

The National Commission on Productivity, Washington, D.C.
This ad is the work of Orrie Frutkin and Gavino Sanna.

tomorrow nite at the Blue Wall
BILL COLWELL BLUES BAND
gets it on! 9pm-1am

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo is service and Mercury; it is health and work — this is a sign depicting issues, the practical and spotlighting results. Special services are a hallmark here. Give Virgo an appointment book, a calendar, a diary and you will bechoosing a useful gift for this native. Virgo can laugh and even appear naive — but there is shrewdness here and very little wasted motion. Virgo is in awe of Leo, makes money with Libra, love to Capricorn, marries Pices, fulfills ambitions with Gimini. For Virgo, proper diet is essential. The digestive system of this native is a delicate mechanism. Virgo makes sacrifices but this is not necessarily noble: it is second nature.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your desires are fulfilled. You expand and want more — tendency is to be extravagant. You can enjoy yourself. Pressures and relieved. You get rid of burden and have more room. You feel free of obstacle which you did not deserve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach, added independence — these factors are highlighted. Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Bring resources to forefront. Deal with Leo, Aquarius individuals. Prestige is on upswing. Be direct, confident.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Learn by teaching. Express unorthodox views. Aquarian can help you solve riddle. Accent is on knowledge, language, writing and travel. News concerning publishing venture could be upcoming.

CANCER(June 21-July 22):Find out where money is coming from and where it goes. Check interest rates. Be aware of contractual obligations. Discuss these matters with legal representative, partner or mate. You may have opportunity to expand.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22): What appears a slowdown is merely a period for catching emotional breath. Another Leo, an Aquarius and Scorpio individual could be in picture. Public relations improves if you avoid insisting or making demands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid tendency to try doing everything at once, including eating. What seems like it won't wait — is a trap. Set your own pace — deliberate, intelligent. One who rushes you may have ulterior motive. Know it and respond accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Land or property value may be more than you originally anticipated. Check figures. Avoid tendency to jump at first offer. Pisces, Virgo persons may figure prominently. Take steps which aid in insuring future security.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get affairs in order. Overcome temptation to skip essentials. Older individual makes demands, but they are in your best interests. You are not fulfilling potential. Broaden horizons. Strive to "see" potential. Return call, message which has been neglected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are rewarded for crative endeavors. You also are asked to do more, perform an encore. Key is to be amiable, not foolish. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. Money picture is bright. Know it and act like you are aware of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Drive hard bargain. You have plenty to offer and your judgment now is sharp. Be specific. Take lead — be independent and respect your own style, qualities, abilities. Those who claim you are arrogant are merely seeking face-saving device.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appears shrouded in mystery will soon see light of day. Know it and proceed in forthright manner. Aquarian might hold key to progress. You finally will be rid of what has been a secret fear.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have humor, intellectual curiosity and the opposite sex finds you attractive. September should be the most important month of this significant year for you. If single, you marry. If married, you have more responsibility — perhaps a business or an addition to the family. Watch your weight. Be wary of friends who offer flatter and little else.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Crowd
4 Engine
9 Stroke
12 Exist
13 Musical drama
14 Inlet
15 Told
17 Brown bread
19 So be it!
20 Force
21 First public appearance
23 Go
26 Aroma
27 Threefold
28 Symbol for xenon
29 Title of respect
30 Fellows
31 Container
32 Spanish article
33 Judges
34 Agreement
35 Disfigures
37 Vehicles
38 Repetition
39 Stop
40 Macaw
42 Instructions
45 Obstruct
46 Lifeless
48 Openwork fabric
49 Devoured
50 Approaches
51 Ocean

DOWN

1 Deface
2 Native metal
3 Beat soundly
4 Choral composition
5 Unlock
6 Spread for drying
7 Conjunction
8 Fixed amounts of food
9 Talk idly
10 Three-toed sloth
11 Make lace
16 River in Asia
18 Single instance
20 Falls in drops
21 Gave medicine to
22 Roman magistrate
23 English baby carriages
24 Strict
25 Depressions
27 Subject of discourse
30 Sure
31 Cardboard boxes
33 Entrance
34 Cronies (colloq.)
36 Physical constitution
37 Hurls
39 German title of respect
40 Girl's name
41 Rodent
42 Meadow
43 Born
44 Music: as written
47 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

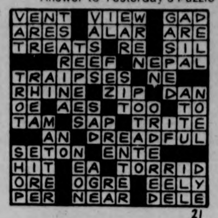

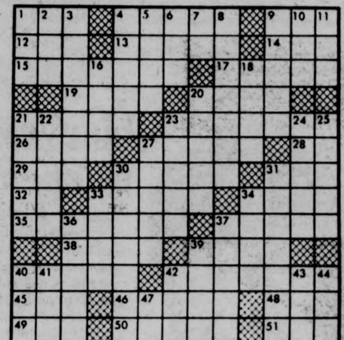

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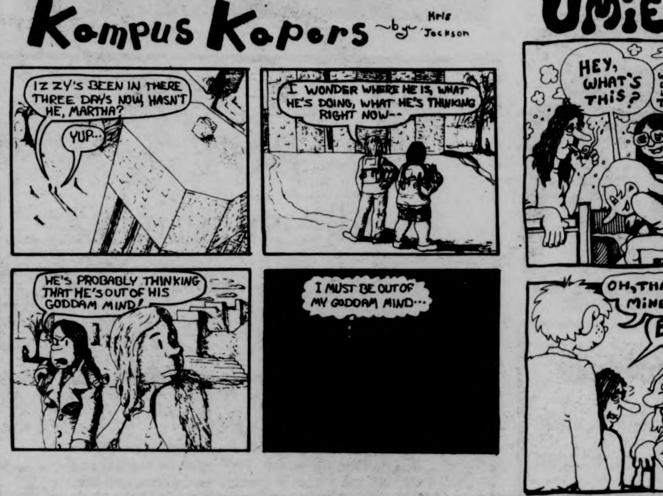
Kompus Kapers
by Kris Jackson
IZZY'S BEEN IN THERE THREE DAYS NOW, HASN'T HE, MARTHA?
YUP...
I WONDER WHERE HE IS, WHAT HE'S DOING, WHAT HE'S THINKING RIGHT NOW--
HE'S PROBABLY THINKING THAT HE'S OUT OF HIS GODDAM MIND!
I MUST BE OUT OF MY GODDAM MIND...

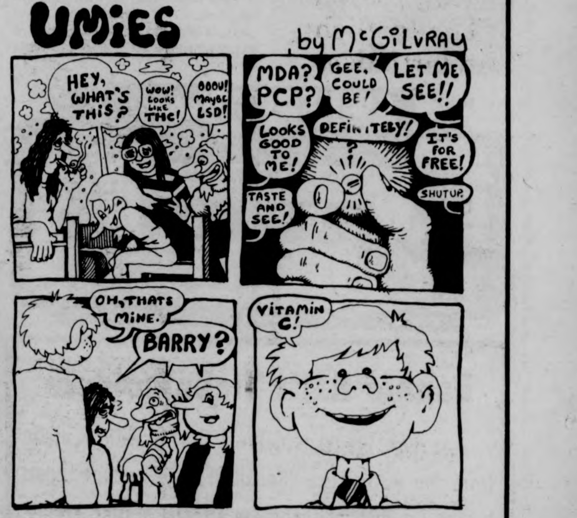
UMIES
by McGILVRAY
HEY, WHAT'S THIS?
WOW! LOOKS LIKE THC!
OOOU! MAYBE LSD!
MDA? PCP?
GEE, COULD BE!
LET ME SEE!!
LOOKS GOOD TO ME!
DEFINITELY!
IT'S FOR FREE!
TASTE AND SEE!
SHUTUP
OH, THATS MINE.
BARRY?
VITAMIN C!

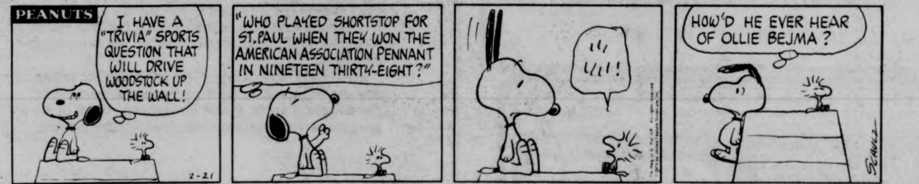
PEANUTS
I HAVE A "TRIVIA" SPORTS QUESTION THAT WILL DRIVE WOODSTOCK UP THE WALL!
"WHO PLAYED SHORTSTOP FOR ST. PAUL WHEN THEY WON THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PENNANT IN NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT?"
HOW'D HE EVER HEAR OF OLLIE BEJMA?
2-21
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

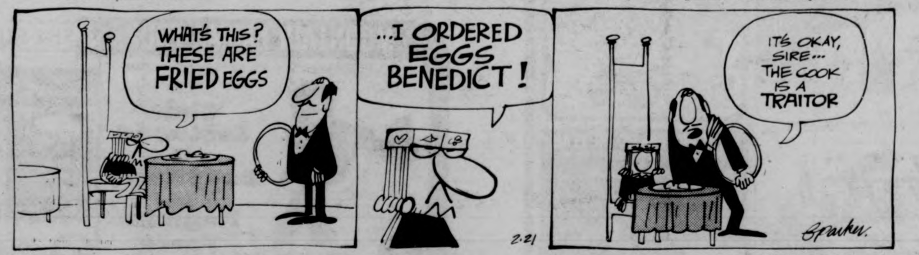
WHAT'S THIS? THESE ARE FRIED EGGS
...I ORDERED EGGS BENEDICT!
IT'S OKAY, SIRE... THE COOK IS A TRAITOR
2.21
Bparker.

B.C. by johnny hart

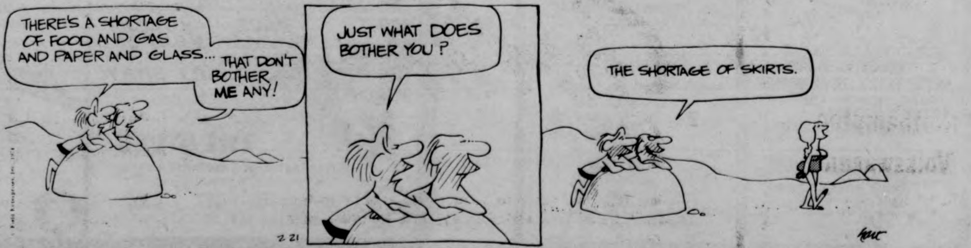
THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF FOOD AND GAS AND PAPER AND GLASS...
THAT DON'T BOTHER ME ANY!
JUST WHAT DOES BOTHER YOU?
THE SHORTAGE OF SKIRTS.
2.21
hart

Notices (Cont.)

(Continued from P. 18)

POLITICAL SCIENCE:

A most important meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honor Society) will be held Tues. Feb. 26 at 7:30 in C.C. 917.

SIGMA DELTA TAU:

The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau invite you to play Hollywood Squares with us tonight at 7:00 at our house, 409 N. Pleasant St. Call 545-0527 if you need a ride. See you there.

SKI PATROL:

Mandatory meeting tonight at 6:30 in 903 C.C. Test for all patrollers and candidates is tentatively scheduled for Sunday 2-24. Bring dues.

SHORT PARACHUTE CLUB:

First jump course will be taught soon. Watch for dates and times. Some members may need a refresher course. State law allows a person 18 to jump w-o parental consent.

STOOGES FREAK OUT:

3 Stooges in 4 originals plus TV commercials, Fri, Feb. 22, Thomp 104 at 7, 9, 10:30!!

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:

Second meeting of semester to plan 4th annual Gay Festival including any other business suggestions. Thurs. nite 8-10:30 p.m. Check C.C. schedule for room assignment.

LOST:

Hunter green midi coat at Rachid's Fri 2-15. Please! Reward! Call 253-5277.

LOST:

medium sized, golden brown, short haired dog wearing a black collar and Vermont tags. Answers to Weaver. Call 549-0698.

LOST:

Black wallet lost or taken Fri in C.C. Need papers desperately. Please return to C.C. lost and found.

LOST:

Presciption sunglasses probably in C.C. Reward if returned. Bring to C.C. lost and found or call Rick 546-7526 after 8:00 p.m. Thank you.

LOST:

a 8 mo. old female dog, white, brown and tan, answers to Honda. Contact Paul at 45 Leverett Rd. Amherst, or call 549-6038.

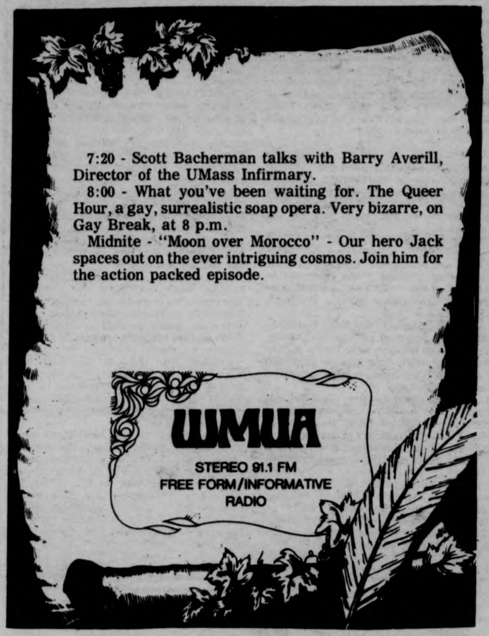

7:20 - Scott Bacherman talks with Barry Averill, Director of the UMass Infirmary.
8:00 - What you've been waiting for. The Queer Hour, a gay, surrealistic soap opera. Very bizarre, on Gay Break, at 8 p.m.
Midnite - "Moon over Morocco" - Our hero Jack spaces out on the ever intriguing cosmos. Join him for the action packed episode.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

Harvey Wood to speak

Harvey W. Wood, a Christian Science lecturer from Chicago, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Colonial Lounge.

A native of Texas, Mr. Wood is a graduate of Tulane University.

His lecture, which is open to the college community without charge, will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science in 1951, Wood was a manufacturer's representative for a steel products company.

Double Feature
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Putney Starts at 7:00
"DEMANDS TO BE SEEN MORE THAN ONCE!" —Schjeldahl in N. Y. Times
EL TOPO
also Showing: "PUTNEY SWOPE"
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

Bonnie Raitt Ticketholders

Rebates on remaining tickets will be made from the RSO Office (Second Floor- Student Union) beginning Tuesday, February 19 and ending Friday, February 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Send us a letter . . . BUT make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Pass the warning.
JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND "DON'T LOOK NOW"
7:15 & 9:15
R In Color Prints by Movielab A Paramount Picture
"The thriller of the year!" - Gannet newspapers
A psychic thriller.
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' Robin Hood
Matinees Daily
1:00 & 2:30
Eves. 7:15 & 8:45
Children under 12 $1.00
TECHNICOLOR® G
Now playing!
PAPILLON
Staring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman
7:00 & 9:40
"One of the best adventure movies of the year"-ABC-TV
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
Con't. From 1:00
THE EXORCIST
Daily 12:15 2:30-4:50 7:10-9:40-12
COLLEGE DISCOUNT CARDS NOT VALID FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT
Super Disney Family Fun!
Young love takes the helm ...and DAD FLIPS OUT!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS SUPERDAD TECHNICOLOR G
Loaded with FUN! Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" JAMES CAAN starts FEB 27
WAYNE ON WHEELS!
JOHN WAYNE "McQ"
Daily 1-2:30-4:45 7:20-9:30
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR SERPICO
★★★★ HIGHEST RATING
Daily 12:30 2:45-5-7:40 10:10
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
"'THE STING' IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S SUPER MOVIES. Extravagantly entertaining...a beguiling piling up of pleasures. What a movie!"
"THE BEST FILM OF 1973!"
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW "THE STING"
Daily 2:15-4:40 7:15-9:45
"THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR."
WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE
Daily 2-4-6-8-9:50
Woody Allen Diane Keaton "Sleeper"
United Artists
BUSTING / elliott gould COMING SOON

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
1 Daily 5:45-8:15 - R Twi-Lite - 5:15-5:45 $1.25
Barbara Sawyer and her beauticians.
Elizabeth Taylor "Ash Wednesday"
2 Daily 6:00-8:30 - R Twi-Lite - 5:30-6 $1.25
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM THE STING
Nominated for 3 Academy Awards Picture, Actor, Director
3 Daily 5:45-8:15 - PG Twi-Lite 5:15-5:45 $1.25
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
6th Week
4 Daily 6:00-8:30 PG Twi-Lite 5:30-6 $1.25

Kennedy may be future UMass energy speaker

By JOAN FASSNACHT

The Collegian learned yesterday that Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D.-Mass.) may be coming to Amherst in April to take part in the third in a series of energy symposias sponsored by the Five-College Science and Society Coordinating Committee.

In a telephone conversation, Ms. Chris Capito, Kennedy's college appointments secretary, said, "There is no answer yet, but we will have one by the end of the week. Senator Kennedy is planning some foreign travel, which might present a time conflict."

Robert Tinker, a professor of physics at Amherst College, and a member of the Coordinating Committee, said the Conference, entitled "Social Control of Technology," has been tentatively scheduled for the week of April 15.

Other speakers scheduled to attend include: —Prof. Norm Birnbaum of Amherst College, who will speak on "Threats and Promises of Technology". —Mr. Joseph West of Western Electric, topic to be announced. —Mr. Bruce Hannay of Western Electric, will speak on April 29 on "The Industrial View of Technology".

Senator Kennedy has recently been active in setting up the new Office of Technological Assessment (OTA), designed to provide Congress with a means of assessing present and future technology. Kennedy is Chairman of the Board, with Emilio D'Addario, the former Connecticut Senator, serving as Chairman of the Committee.

If Kennedy cannot come to the Conference, D'Addario will atend as an alternate speaker.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Magnavox stereo, turntable and speakers. Good sound at a low price, $75. Call Brent at 549-6994 nights or see him at Collegian Office.
tf2-22

Eight-track and stereo system. Paid $140; listen and offer a price. Call 5-2550, ask for Bob Mackey. If not there, leave message.
tf2-22

12 String, Morris, not a good name, but a good guitar — $100. Bandmaster Speaker Cabinet, 2 12's — Good condition, $100. Call Bill, 628-3888.
tf2-21

Ski Boots, must sell! Henke Comps, size 11 were $150, will sell for $55, brand new. Call Jack, 545-2172. Must see and try, negotiable.
tf2-21

Books and magazines for sale. Old and out of print. Free search service. Mon.-Sat. 10-10, 586-3299, Larry Pruner, Box 285, Nrthmptn.
tf3-1

Crown Power Amplifier D-150, 150 watts RMS per channel, laboratory specs. Call mornings or evenings, 584-0549.
tf2-25

For rent 2 bdrm on bus route, avail March 1st. $170-month, incl utilities. Call 665-3189, after 7 p.m. Cliffside.
tf2-22

Share house in the country with two others in Whately, 15 mins from UMass. $65.00 & call nights, 665-3405.
tf2-22

5-6 bedroom house, 2 of each — lvng room, dining room, kit and baths. Finished bsmnt. w-fireplace. 17 mi to Amhst.Likely Ls. 256-8896.
tf2-27

Arcadia Apts. Rt 9, Belchertown, 7 miles from campus on the Bus Route, 2 bedroom apt. all utilities included March 1 — 256-8896.
tf2-27

For rent, Mar. 1, country town house in Granby ½ mi. from Amherst line. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement carpeted throughout, central air conditioning, large swimming pool, 3 court tennis, $250, plus util. Call Jack Wood, 467-3701, afternoons or evenings, if no answer call 557-3701 and leave message.
tf2-22

Speakers — Rectilinear III, $280 pr. Electrovoice 14, $80 pr. 549-4534.
tf2-25

Waterbed heater, Queensize ect., $50, call 253-5778.
tf2-25

Stereo Components 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands, fully guaranteed, Vinny 253-7182.
tf2-27

Ski equip, cheap — 190 wood skis $5, 205 CM Fischer metal skis w-Miller bindings & size 8 boots $20. Contact Dennis Conlon at 5-2550.
tf2-22

Homemade desserts: Birthday Cakes, Cookies, Breads, etc. For info. call 323-4098 or see Hatch Bulletin Board.
tf2-22

Yashica 8mm 1.8 zoom lens, electric movie camera and 1 Yashica Mini Spy Camera w-flash, both fantastic buys, used 253-7241.
tf2-22

Virtually new Camp Co drums, natural walnut finish, 4 heads, high hat, cymbals, complete hardware. $400. Call 549-0243.
tf2-25

2 Lafayette HB600 CB Radios, mobile or base, 23 channel, sell new for $600, must sacrifice pair for $150, 253-7241.
tf2-22

Guitar for sale — Martin 00028 in beautiful condition. Call Alan, 584-5941, evenings.
tf2-25

Vivitar 85-205 lens for Nikon with case and three filters $135. Call 549-0544.
tf2-26

Skis, boots, size 9½, poles, all for $25, ask for Matt, 546-8623.
tf2-25

Sony HP 210 stereo exc. cond. 6 in. woofer, 1½ in. tweeter. Only $175. Call 546-8626, ask for Stu.
tf2-22

Estrada 6-string classical guitar. Hardly used. With case, $40 or best offer. Call Lisa, 546-7182.
tf2-22

Gibson Bass Guitar EB1 (violin shape) perfect cond. not to be confused w-cheap EBO, $300 or best offer. Call 369-4651.
tf2-27

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 Pinto, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, $2,000. Call 584-0688 or 546-5032.
tf2-21

68 VW Karmen Ghia conv., automatic, orange, new engine. Also new battery and starter. Excellent cond. $895. Joseph 665-2354.
tf2-21

Renault, 10, 1968, AM-FM stereo, 30 miles per gallon, 67,000 miles, Radial tires. Best offer over $600, 253-5389, nights.
tf2-21

1965 VW Bus, fair condition, asking $225. 60 Elm Street, South Deerfield, Mon.-Fri., after 6 p.m.
tf2-21

1967 VW dedan — excellent running condition, new rebuilt engine, $700. Call 256-8778.
tf2-21

1967 Toyota Corona, 66K miles, automatic, 18 mpg, good condition, $745 or best offer. 545-0584, 256-6297.
tf2-21

HONEST AL has 2 SCHOOL BUSES, previously owned by a Tobacco Company. Never used in winter, so they are almost rustless, both are MEDIUM - SHORT. 51 CHEV., 6 cyl., 4 spd trans, everything works, vgd mech cond. $375. 60 FORD, V8, 4 spd, even nicer, $400. WANTED Dead or Alive Darts - Valiants - Lancers. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517.

396-375 hp complete engine, Chev. Quadrajet intake man. 800 CFM Holley spreadbore. 327 crank rods, 4 pistons, 283 4 bbl. heads. 10.4" flywheel. Carter AFB 4 bbl., 2 Chev. small block, fuel pumps. Doug, 253-9501.
tf2-22

68 Pontiac convertible, new tires with snows, great shape, good mileage. Let the sun shine in, $400, or best offer. Call Jim, 546-9467.
tf2-22

68 Chevy ½ ton pickup, good condition, all around $900, or best offer. 584-5347, evenings.
tf2-25

1966 MG Midget, new tires, new interior, new shocks, no brakes. $500. Call 546-5463, after 5 p.m.
tf2-27

Porsche 1964 SC, with 1967, 912 eng. Outside good, inside needs some work, runs well. 545-2354, after 4 w-day, 1500, but will talk.
tf2-27

Rambler Amb. 280 V8, new tires, needs minor work, $150 firm. 549-4534.
tf2-25

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, own bdrm. w-w carpet pkg. Avail. near Hamp. Ctr. off Rt. 10, $66.50-mo. plus heat. Call 584-5647.
tf2-25

Woman to share apt. in country house. Own room $70+, pets OK. Pat, 253-7124 or Mary, 256-6793.
tf2-22

Avail. immed. room in house w 2 M. & 1 F. $70 inc. heat. Grad pref., in Amherst. 253-2861. Call late.
tf2-26

One unfurnished bedroom in Sunderland apt. Sublet until May 31, on bus route. Call 665-3902.
tf2-22

MOTORCYCLE WANTED

Small used bike in 100 c.c. range wanted. Must be in good condition, see Brent at Collegian Office or call nights at 549-6994.
tf2-22

FOUND

Two belts, near SU on 2-14. Call Shirley or Carol, 6-7311.
tf2-22

LOST

Thru Ripoff over intercession, GE Refrig: gr-gld afghan & other items. Contact Officer D. Grader of Sec. Police.
tf2-22

Green key ring and keys, need desperately, return to Southwest Services, JFK Tower, or call 6-8497, anytime, reward.
tf2-22

PERSONAL

Gamma Sigma Sigma — We serve people. Come serve with us. Thursday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge.
tf2-21

UMass! We are sorry, it couldn't be helped! See you this Thursday in the Hatch — Tracy and Mother Earth Band.
tf2-21

Problems with homosexuality? For info, referral, counselling or just rap, call Gayline, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-11 p.m. at 545-0154.
tf2-22

Marla Garcia — Leave Mike the Putz for me. My body is better I love you. Doc Shahan's Brother.
tf2-21

To RL — Happy Saint Francis De Salles Day.
tf2-21

Blues harmonica instruction, former harp player Luther Johnson Blues Band, 7 mos. Call 256-0557, Guido Arnie. Leave tel no.
tf2-27

You know where you can go! Late at night and you just gotta have some eggs. Go to the Gas Lite II. Tues.-Sat., 24 hours, In town. See ya.
tf2-22

Heads up with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd. Box 2009, San Francisco, Ca. 94126.
tf3-1

Duggan — Just like Chiuas, you're the best & the oldest.
tf2-21

Abalienation, Aband, Abandgrado, Abandon, Abandoun, Abandon, Abandon, Abandoun, Abandoune, Abandon, Abandon, Abandonable.
tf2-21

Miss K, Happy B.D. "G-D forbid nothing should happen" . . . All your dreams will come true. They must . . . You're the best. Always, Love P.
tf2-21

Happy Birthday Leni, we may be slow, but we think you're the greatest! From 2 North.
tf2-21

Susan: Tell Tal that I'll be on the road for the next few weeks. Is there anything you want me to bring back? Thoughts of you, JML.
tf2-21

Max, Happy 21st! Love and Happiness to you always. Enjoy Sunflower 1 even though it's two years in coming . . . Rosh.
tf2-21

Try a NEW college experience — Eating all the good food you can! Sound interesting? Then call Lambda Chi Alpha at 545-2150.
tf2-27

Attention — This week has been declared Boycott John J. Walsh Week. 2S.
tf2-22

OVERSEAS JOBS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 - $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co. Dept. H4, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.
tf2-22

DEATHLESS PROSE

"So much depends on the red wheelbarrow glazed with rainwater beside the white chickens." Great stuff eh? To bring things down to a crass commercial level I must say at PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE we just got a lot of antique velvet dresses, etc. to go with our furniture and other jollies. Behind Aubuchons, Amherst, 253-3511. See ya!
tf2-22

Calligraphist Needs Money

Italic hand lettering done. Cards, posters, letters, logos, etc. Original designs or copies done. Also photography and kodaliths available. Good work for cheap prices. Call Joyce, 253-9557.
tf2-26

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Need your black and white film processed? Quality, custom work done quickly. Contact with each roll, $1.25. Call 665-4290, eves.
tf2-26

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent — Want van-V.W. Bus for 5 weeks this summer. Price negotiable. Call days, 736-2678.
tf2-27

ROOM WANTED

F, 24, new to area, needs good home. Loves people, children and animals. Call, Sandy 256-0674.
tf2-22

HELP WANTED

Students — Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, promises good money to those who qualify. For interview, call 253-5864.
2-22

Cook wanted for Fraternity, 5 day week. Call 545-2163, ask for Rob.
tf2-22

Interested women to join Nat'l Service Organization. Get to know us — Thursday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge.
tf2-21

Live in assistant — Halfway house for former Belch. Residents — Male adults. $60-wk, own rm, fine cuisine, 584-9115, across from Smith.
tf2-21

Saxophone or piano player for Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band, guaranteed $80 a week minimum salary plus fringe benefits. Ed, 584-6279.
tf2-27

Performers of all sorts for Kennedy Middle Coffeehouse on Friday, March 15. Interested — Please call Rich, 546-4555 or Danny, 546-7797.
2-27

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

WANTED

Stud — Prefer low-built, massive AKC Eng. Springer Spaniel, with good feathering and hunting background, fee paid. Call Mike, 467-9434.
tf2-21

Ed Student needs good comftble environment to leave boys, aged 2 and 1 in while attending classes, 6 hrs. a week, 772-0667.
tf3-1

Live-in tutor needed in Humanities for Amherst, a better chance house. Free room, board. Call 256-8181 or 253-3272.
tf2-25

175 or 250 Dirt-Street Bike. Used, but good condition. Call Brian, 256-8229, after 6 p.m. Leave message. Keep trying.
tf2-25

I am looking for parts for a Weber 40-45DCOE Carb, if you can help call 549-1263. Ed Cook.
tf2-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from UMass to Holyoke, Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings; arrive Holyoke 8-8:30 a.m.; will help with $; call 546-6868, soon!
tf2-22

Ride wanted to Montreal anytime, will exchange expenses and driving and give good company. Call Dave. 6-5926.
tf2-22

Ride wanted, Turners Falls to UMass, Wed., Thurs., Fri. for 8:00 class to 4:30. Call 863-2087, after 6:00 p.m.
tf2-21

Ride needed for 2 to Kingston or Albany, NY or anywhere in-between, leaving Thurs. or Fri., Feb. 21 or 22 and returning Sun. Call 253-3139.
tf2-22

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

MUSICIAN WANTED

Jazz pianist wanted for DVO work and Tuesday afternoon class — Please call Pat. 584-4144.
tf2-27

ENTERTAINMENT

Remember Roger Saloom! He recorded "Marie Le Peau" with "The Mama Bear". He's at the TOC, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Feb. 28, Mar 1, 2. Great entertainment.
tf2-28

Having a party? Need a band? Call Stan's Bands, guaranteed to get you the band of your choice at your price. Call 256-0316.
tf2-21

The Hatch Celebrity Series presents Tracy Nelson-Mother Earth Band, Thurs., Feb. 21, 9-1, admission one dollar.
tf2-21

Who is John Hammond? One of the top folk-blues artists in the country. He will be at the Hatch, Feb. 28, Thurs. Be there! Why Not?
tf2-21

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday.
tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat.
tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Non-stop nostalgia will come your way if you get me, Bob the D.J. for the best rock 'n' roll revival your money can buy. Call 536-6075.
tf2-21

Blurp! Squonch! Pop! Cuckoo's Nest is reborn! Rocking 6 piece band, ready to play for your party or dance. Call BB, 546-5729.
tf2-21

SERVICES

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo.
tf3-15

Professional camera & stereo repairs, all guaranteed, at reasonable prices that your pocket can afford. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo.
tf3-1

Will babysit in my home or yours, evenings 4 p.m. - 12 p.m. Salary negotiable. Please contact at 584-9504, anytime.
tf2-22

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610.
tf3-15

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic available to fix it right, no big overhead, no job to small. Foreign and domestic, 253-7241.
tf2-22

Experienced babysitter will take loving care of your children in my home or yours. Full or part time. Call Doreen at 665-2484.
tf2-21

Keep old clothes alive — mending, patching, altering, jeans rebuilt, embroidery. Good work, reasonable rates. Rt. 9, Belchertown, 323-4025.
tf2-22

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Size, and number of photos negotiable. $4.00 minimum. Fast service, quality guaranteed. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf2-29

I am offering good dependable housecleaning services at reasonable cost. Hours are flexible. Call anytime at 369-4651. Joni.
tf2-27

APT. FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt. all utilities, $145 a month, Sunderland, Rt. 116. Call any time. 665-2719.
tf3-1

TO RENT

2 bdrm apt. in Brit. Manor, air cond. w-w, dish wash. 2 pools, 2 tenn. co., bus serv. Open space, $210. mo. includes heat, rent negotiable. 253-7482.
tf2-22

Quiet room, M. student, share bath & kitchen, 4 mi. from campus. $70 mo., 253-7841.
tf2-26

TO SUBLET

To sublet, 2 bd apt, Cliffside $165 per mo. includes util. available April 1st, option to renew June 1st. Call 665-3900.
tf2-26

UMass skiers place second in weekend Mt. Rowe events

The third and fourth ski races of the Osborne Division of the New England Intercollege Ski Conference were held at Mount Rowe in Guilford, N.H. over the weekend on artificial snow. UMass placed second in both events in the nine college division contests.

Having finished 4th and 7th in the first two races, these two second place finishes bring the win loss ratio to 21 wins to 11 losses. In a nine college event second place would mean one loss and 7 wins. In league standings so far Amherst is first, BC is second, UMass third, UConn fourth, BU fifth, Northeastern sixth, Tufts seventh, AIC eighth and Bentley ninth.

The races were interesting and UMass did well considering that Steve Tonelli was out with a bone chip in his knee, Jim Hawkins was out with a broken thumb and the flu and Ben Ferris was suffering with a sprained ankle that has not yet healed. The whole team could, therefore, pack into Coach Macconnell's station wagon for the trip into snowless N.H. seeking the artificial snow at Mt. Rowe.

In Saturday's giant slalom, Co-Captain Kurt Syer placed second to Tim Cyr of B.C. Dave Babbott and Mark Brown, both of Amherst College, finished third and fourth, skiing with a consistency that helped to make Amherst the division leader. Dick McWade finished a good eighth while Larry Peck, in his first outing this year, got a very good thirteenth place. Bill Nebesky, also in his first varsity outing this year, got a good 21st place in a field of 80 racers. Dave Ferris and Dave Rutter finished 26 and 27th.

Gary Peck, the only UMass B team skier, tied for 15th place. Had he been skiing "A" team, UMass would have won but UConn had a time of 248.3 seconds for their best four out of six "A" team racers while UMass had 248.5 seconds; Amherst was close behind with 249.5 seconds. Other teams in the order of finish were BU, BC, Northeastern, AIC, Bentley and Tufts.

The weather was warm for Sunday's slalom and it was snowing during the first run. A very complicated, tricky slalom course was set which eliminated nearly one-half of the field. In the first seed, which contained the best racers from each of the nine colleges, only two racers found their way through the bamboo thicket without disqualification; Robbie Gray from Tufts, who eventually won the race, and Kurt Syer from UMass who stopped to check the confusing path through the wickets. A good time for that run was 33 seconds while Syer had 40. Without the careful check to be sure of the course, it would have been another UMass disaster. With a solid second run to go with the "lost in the bamboo forest" first run, Syer finished a very respectful 12th and UMass pulled it out with another second place.

Dick McWade wiggled his way through the bamboo to finish third behind Dave Babbott, the Amherst freshman who has finished second, third and fourth in the four races so far. Bill Nebesky tied for seventh place while Dave Rutter finished 16th to round out the UMass foursome. Since Lary Peck was disqualified in the first run and Dave Ferris had a binding release in mid-course in the first run, and did not finish, UMass was under a lot of pressure for the second run.

Boston College won the race with a team time of 287.5 seconds, UMass was second with 290.1, Amherst was third with 291.9. Other schools in the order of finish were BU, UConn, Tufts, Northeastern, AIC, and Bentley.

The next races are at Prospect Hill in Waltham, Mass. on next weekend. The BC slalom starts at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday and the Northeastern slalom starts at the same time on Sunday. Prospect Hill is a good site to watch a race and there is no admission.

(Staff photo—Ben Ferris)

LARRY PECK in his first outing for UMass this year finished 13th in a field of 80 racers from nine colleges at Mt. Rowe.

(Staff photo—Ben Ferris)

DICK McWADE stays tight to the gate, in the Tufts slalom. McSade finished third in the field of 80 racers.

Finley picks Dark as A's new manager

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A well-traveled Alvin Dark, a former manager under Charles O. Finley, was named today by Finley as the Oakland A's manager for the coming baseball season, succeeding Dick Williams.

Dark, 52, managed the Kansas City A's in 1966 and was fired on Aug. 20, 1967, after a near-rebellion by the players. He also managed the Cleveland Indians from 1968 through 1971 and has been out of baseball since.

Finley announced the return of Dark to the A's at a news conference here.

Finley said today he and Dark "have decided to get married again."

Finley acknowledged, "There has been a lot of speculation. But I really didn't know myself who my manager would be until 48 hours ago."

Dark also had managed the San Francisco Giants from 1961-64, taking them to the 1962 World Series. He was a star shortstop for 14 seasons in the major leagues, compiling a .298 career batting average.

Notice

A wrestling clinic for all IM wrestlers will be conducted by members of the varsity wrestling team on Thursday, Feb. 21st in the Boyden Auxiliary gym at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 23rd in the Boyden wrestling room at 2:00 p.m., and Monday, Feb. 25th in the Boyden auxiliary gym at 7:30 p.m.

UVM opts for Division Two playoffs

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - The University of Vermont has notified the Easter Collegiate Athletic Conference that it will enter the Division II hockey tournament beginning March 2 on home ice.

UVM will be fourth seeded in the tournament, according to Denis Lambert, athletic director.

Notice

IN SWIM MEET entries for both Men and Women are due Friday, Feb. 22 in the IM Office at 215 Boyden.

Jewel-ius

NEW YORK (AP) - Julius Erving of the New York Nets, who was only one-hundredth of a percentage point behind American Basketball Association scoring leader Dan Issel a week ago, has overtaken the Kentucky star.

According to statistics released Wednesday, Erving scored 123 points for the week ending Sunday for a season average of 27.59. Issel chalked up 91 for a 27.07 average.

Erving, who has played in 63 games, has tallied 1,738 points on 673 field goals and 365 free throws for the Nets, No. 1 in the East.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

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University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council
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MARLBORO MUSIC FESTIVAL PRESENTS
Music From Marlboro
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1974 - 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Reserved Tickets: $1.50 UM-A Students — $3.00 All Others
Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall — 545-0202

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"TONIGHT"

Braves, Aaron stir press controversy

(AP) The Atlanta Braves have struck out with much of the nation's sporting press over their decision to have slugger Hank Aaron sit out the season-opening series in Cincinnati and try to break Babe Ruth's home run record before the hometown fans.

"Baseball has gone crooked," charged Dick Young of the New York Daily News over Braves' President Bill Bartholomay's recent announcement that Aaron will not start the games against the Reds in Cincinnati on April 4-6-7, although he will be available for pinch-hitting duties and part-time outfield play.

Aaron has 713 career homers, one behind Ruth. The Braves — i.e., Bartholomay — want him to get the record in Atlanta, where the team opens a long home stand April 8 with a nationally televised game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"A fix by any name is a fix...Bartholomay would taint the game, the record and Henry Aaron with this insidious fix," wrote Larry Merchant of The New York Post.

"No wonder baseball is not held in the same esteem it once was. The national pastime has become the national joke," wrote John Bansch, assistant sports editor of The Indianapolis Star.

Dave Anderson of The New York Times called it "brazen defiance of baseball's integrity" and Jerry Nason of The Boston Globe rapped what he termed "contriving of the most blatant sort, an unabashed pitch for a 'controlled' TV, a prepared package."

Many writers and columnists urged Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to order the Braves to play Aaron in Cincinnati. Red Smith of The New York Times quoted Kuhn as saying he would meet with Bartholomay during spring training and it would be up to the owner to persuade him the Braves would do their best to win the games in Cincinnati.

"Come on, Bowie, make 'em play the cards the way they've been dealt," pleaded Dave Condon in the Chicago Tribune.

Some writers felt Kuhn would order Aaron to play against the Reds.

Wrote Smith: "Depend upon it, if Henry Aaron is fit on April 4 he will be in the Atlanta Braves' outfield."

Woman hoopsters tame WSC

By LINDA MACKLER

The UMass women's basketball team brought its record to 5 - 2 with a beautifully played game at Worcester State College Tuesday night, winning 49 - 37.

UMass quickly jumped into a nine point lead and although at half-time Worcester had closed to within one point; UMass regained command of the game in the third quarter and maintained it.

For the second game in a row, Jenny Edminster was leading scorer and rebounder. After sinking 15 points and grabbing 12 rebounds Jenny said, "Throughout the season our offense has been the weak spot. Now though, everyone is relaxing and shooting, which takes the pressure off the defense."

The offense did look very relaxed. They were moving quickly and easily handled Worcester's press. In the meantime, Worcester was unable to break UMass's press. Worcester's one outside shooter, Joan Bromley fell under pressure and scored only eight points.

"Ann Foley played an excellent defensive game. This is the first time she's been so aggresive under the boards," Coach Farr stated after Ann took nine rebounds. She also said, "Basically we played out kind of game - a running offense with control of the ball. We beat them on the press."

Thursday night in New Hampshire, UMass will play a crucial game. A victory will assure them of a seat in the upcoming Regional Tournament at Brooklyn College March 7th - 9th, while a defeat may possibly knock them out of contention. This year's Tournament is looking for regional representation and will choose only one or two schools from each state. Since Springfield College has been defeated only by Queens, UMass must prove it too can beat a strong team like New Hampshire.

Relay wins it for women

By MDC STAFF

In the first dual meet ever held in New England between two women's college track teams, UMass defeated Springfield College 28-21 in an exciting, although small scale, meet held Saturday at Curry Hicks cage.

The meet came down to the last event, the 4 x 1 lap relay, before victory was assured for the UMass women. Charlotte Lettis anchored the relay and edged Cindy Bartlett of Springfield by one tenth of a second. Lettis, a distance runner, had a most unusual and straining expression on her face as she just barely held off the fast closing Bartlett.

Lettis also led the UMass sweep of the mile run with a time of 5:30 followed by Marion Kilick in 5:45.9 and Merry Cushin 5:48.

Another meet is tentatively scheduled for March 9th.

Summary of events

220:	Cindy Bartlett Spfd.	29.8
	Judy O'Conner UMass	30.5
440:	Cindy Bartlett Spfd.	68.7
	Marion Kulick UMASS	72.0
	Marie Tofanni Spfd.	73.5
880:	Carol Demotte Spfd.	2:36.6
	Judy Kline UMASS	2:39.5
	Carla White UMASS	2:53
Mile:	Charlotte Lettis UMASS	5:30
	Marion Kulick UMASS	5:45.9
	Merry Cushing UMASS	5:48
2 Mile:	Carol Demotte Spfd.	12:18
	Marina Jafree UMASS	12:54
	Marion Kulick UMASS	13:59
4 x 1 Lap Relay		
	UMASS (O'Connor, Kline, White, Lettis)	
	Spfd. (Denning, Kunze, Tofanni, Bartlett)	

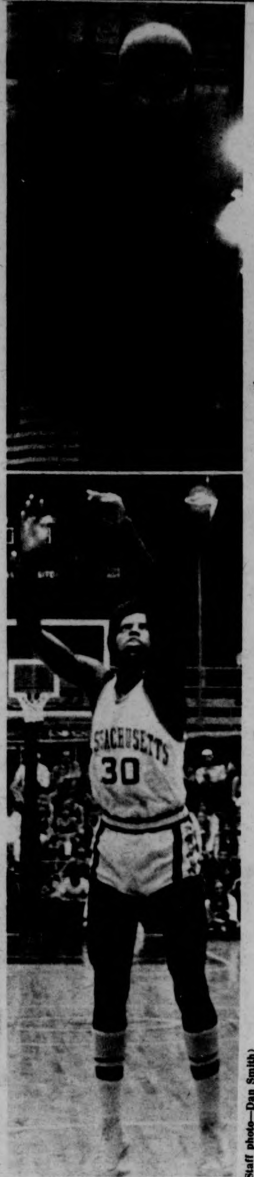

(Staff photo—Dan Smith)

FOLLOW THROUGH — Al Skinner displays the classic free throw release. The 6'5" senior will soon be doing his charity-line shooting in either the NCAA or NIT tournaments.

NHL standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
BOST.	40	9	6	86	249	148
Mont.	33	16	7	73	204	156
Rangers	28	16	12	68	211	171
Toronto	26	19	11	63	203	163
Buffalo	25	25	6	56	180	186
Detroit	19	29	8	46	183	232
Island.	15	27	14	44	135	181
•Vanc.	15	32	9	39	156	216

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Phila.	34	12	9	77	192	117
Chicago	29	11	15	73	189	110
•Atlanta	21	26	10	52	144	168
•St.Louis	22	26	8	52	154	154
•LosAng.	21	27	8	50	153	176
Minn.	18	26	13	49	173	199
Pitts.	17	33	5	39	159	203
Calif.	11	40	7	29	151	256

WHA standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N. ENG.	32	24	2	66	214	197
•Toronto	30	27	4	64	238	214
•Quebec	29	27	3	61	215	203
•Cleve.	27	25	5	59	179	186
Jersey	26	32	2	54	187	221
Chicago	25	27	3	53	182	192

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	34	18	5	73	226	154
Minn.	31	26	1	63	233	203
Winnipeg	27	27	5	59	197	211
Edmon.	28	29	0	56	196	207
Vanc.	23	32	0	46	211	226
Los Ang.	20	38	0	40	169	233

NBA standings

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
BOSTON	42	17	.712	—
New York	38	25	.603	6
Buffalo	33	32	.508	12
Phila.	19	42	.311	24

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Capital	35	26	.574	—
Atlanta	28	36	.438	8½
Houston	23	40	.365	13
Cleveland	21	45	.318	16½

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milw.	45	16	.738	—
Chicago	45	21	.682	2
Detroit	41	22	.651	5
KC-O.	24	41	.369	22½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden St.	33	26	.559	—
Los Ang.	32	29	.525	2
Seattle	29	37	.439	7½
Phoenix	25	38	.397	10
Portland	21	41	.339	13½

Heads up?! Omar Mustapha lost his head for a moment as he makes a save on a Beirut opponent in a soccer game last night.

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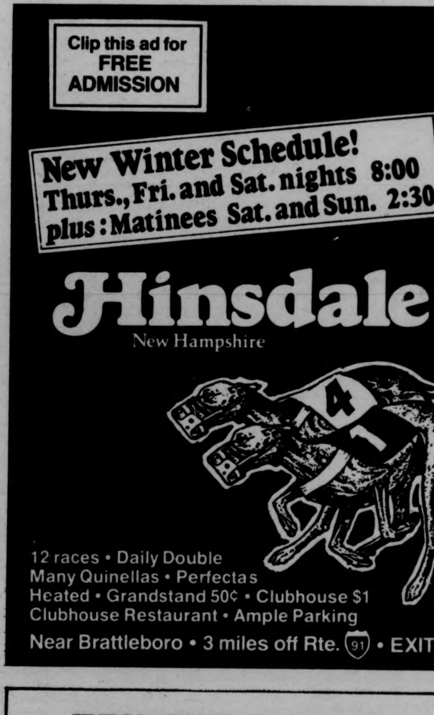
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Oh so close! UMass dips 7-5

By DAVE EIBEL
MDC Sports Staff

A cheerleader left Orr Rink last night and uttered the best description of last night's UMass - New Hampshire hockey game, and it was how every UMass fan felt: "I think I'm going to cry." So close and yet so far.

The Minutemen tied the game with just over two minutes left at 5-5 only to give up a powerplay marker a little while after and a meaningless empty net goal to go down 7-5 at the hands of the Wildcats. But for almost 58 minutes they gave the second-ranked college hockey team in the country fits.

When asked prior to the opening faceoff if his club was up for the game, Jack Canniff laconically replied, "we'll find out when the game starts." Then his players answered the question with perfection as they astounded everyone in the building scoring three first period goals and blanking the startled Wildcats.

Eleven seconds after UNH captain Gordie Clark was penalized for elbowing, Tim Howes took a Bill Mintiens point-to-point pass and let a slapshot go which UNH goalie Seth Barnum stopped with his arm only to have the puck trickle off and fall into the net, at 12:22. At 13:49 Billy Harris picked up a Howes rebound to Barnum's right and stuffed a backhander past his pad into the far corner to make it 2-0 for the Minutemen.

UMass kept the pressure on, and at 15:19 Kevin Conners picked up a rebound off a Mark Sullivan shot and scored on a twelve-foot backhander from the slot to Barnum's stick side.

The first stanza was all-Umass as the UMies peppered the Wildcat goal with 16 shots, allowing only five at the other end.

Just as UMass fans pictured the word "upset" in their minds, UNH showed the stuff they're made of. Only fifteen seconds into the second period, Bill Mintiens was sent to the box for tripping; thirteen seconds later Jamie Hislop deflected a shot from the point with the blade of his stick as he was falling down about eight feet in front of Chick Rheault and put UNH on the board.

Then the deluge started that would see the period end with Umass down by 5-3. After Hislop's goal the Minutemen seemed to lose their vim and vigor as UNH started coming on.

The Wildcats potted goals at 3:10, 3:47, 8:29, and 17:54 to gain the two-goal advantage, and of the five second-period markers Rheault couldn't be faulted on any of them.

The socond UNH goal at 3:10 of the period came on a screened slapshot from the point. The tieing goal came when Rheault stopped Jamie Hislop on a breakaway only to have the puck passed back in front to a waiting Jim Burke who rifled it home from ten feet with Chick out of position.

UNH's fourth goal came on a passout to Ray Bertollo from behind the net with Bertollo only having to redirect it behind Rheault. The fifth goal for the Wildcats was of the flukey variety as Vic Olmstead came over the UMass blueline and wristed a shot from thirty-five feet that Rheault had the bead on all the way. Unfortunately, the puck tipped off Tim Howes' kneepad enough to change its direction and catch the lower left-hand corner.

(Staff photo—Joe Martins)

IT'S YOUR TURN — Chick Rheault lets the ref do the work for a change during last night's near-win over UNH. He faced 42 shots, 19 in the 3rd period, as UMass fell by two, the winner with less than 2 minutes left.

KEVIN CONNERS: two key goals

Just before the second period ended Vic Ronda received a five-minute major for high sticking Jim Lynch and breaking his nose in the process. UMass took advantage of the infraction by scoring at 1:47 when Mark Sullivan batted a loose puck in front of the UNH cage past sprawled goaltender Dan Magnarelli who had replaced Barnum in the second period.

At 17:31 Orr Rink erupted. Mark Sullivan picked up the puck at the Umass line after stopping an errant Wildcat cross-ice pass, beat two New Hampshire defenders into the clear and fired a wristshot which Magnarelli blocked from twenty feet out. But Kevin Conners, the trailer on the play picked up the rebound and parked it in the deserted cage making overtime a virtual certainty.

Sadly, it was not to be. Ten seconds after Conners' tieing effort, Tim Howes picked up an elbowing penalty and at 18:36 Jamie Hislop scored his third of the night on a passout from behind the net to put UNH on top to stay.

Coach Canniff lifted Rheault with 1:17 left and although the Minutemen came close they couldn't get the equalizer. With eighteen seconds left Dave Lumley scored into an empty net from center and the UNH victory was an unhappy certainty.

Rheault was brilliant throughout the game but especially in the third period when he stopped eighteen of nineteen shots. Except for a span of eight minutes in the second period, UMass skated step-for-step with New Hampshire but just didn't have the ability to finish off the big play when it counted.

Next Wednesday night the Minutemen face Division One Northeastern. After New Hampshire they should be a pushover.

Wrestlers strangle WPI 39-3

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Staff Wrestling Writer

It was hoped that the Minutemen matmen could bounce back big after losing to Wilkes College. The UMass grapplers bore out those hopes and brought their record to an 8-7 mark with a convincing 39-3 pounding of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The Minutemen hosted WPI on Tuesday night in their next to last home performance and won nine out of ten bouts — four by falls. The experience that has been gained by wrestling class teams like Wilkes was very much in evidence as UMass out-dueled the Engineers in every department. Takedowns and near-falls were very plentiful on UMass scorecard as the winners were never seriously put out against WPI.

Senior Joe Phillips decisioned WPI's Steve Barnicle 8-4, picking up three very nice takedowns in the process. Larry Reynolds had WPI's talented Co-Captain Larry Martiniano at 126 but had little trouble as he handed him an 11-3 shellacking. Reynolds was not stopped on his feet and was working for the pin constantly while he amassed six minutes riding time in the bout.

The 134 pound match saw UMass' Dick Muri maul the Engineer's Paul Wittman, 7-0. Russell Chateauneuf picked up UMass' first pin of the evening at 142 as he decked Chet Kokoska in 6:20. In the bout Chateauneuf displayed the smoothness that was reminiscent of his freshman year when he won the New Englands.

"I'm starting to get in shape, that's all," smiled Chateauneuf mysteriously upon being questioned about his thoughts about the upcoming New Englands.

WPI picked up their only win at 150 as their other Co-Captain, Eric Isbister, outlasted Minuteman Donny Rice, 9-6. It was a close affair with Rice reversing Isbister three times for his points. Steve Jabaut moved up a weight class and handled Steve Schlitt of WPI, 11-5. Schlitt had a height advantage that Jabaut minimized in the second period as he flattened him with a pancake takedown that was good for a two and three.

UMass Captain Stevé Benson was out for the school pin record but had to settle for a pin in the third period of the 167 pound bout instead. The time of the fall over Bill Patonas was 6:38. UMass swept the next three weight classes as the trio of Spaulding, Osborne and Fenton collected two pins and a win. At 177 Bob Spaulding bested Bob Winter, 6-2, while Robin Osborne decked Gerry Batchelder in 3:58 at 190. Dennis Fenton collected his second win in the last two matches by pinning Craig Arcari in 3:58. On Saturday he beat Wilkes College's talented Al Scharer 9-4 for Umass' other win in the dual match.

PIN POINTS: The dual match scheduled for this Saturday with Dartmouth has been rescheduled for next Tuesday due to problems at Dartmouth... In the national wrestling picture the University of Michigan is a slight favorite to wrest the NCAA title from Iowa State... Big Ten teams (dominate) the Top Ten with Iowa second and Wisconsin fourth in the ratings... The UMass Minutemen are starting their big push down for the New Englands. Larry Reynolds is making a concerted efford to drop to 118 while Steve Benson drops to 158 and Cliff Blom to 150. It is hoped that in so doing none of these wrestlers will be working hard for second place... URI will finish their best season to date this Saturday as they meet Ivy League doorman Brown in what should be a yawner at Providence. The Rams should have more top seeds in this year's New Englands than anyone else.

Tradition of intense rivalry key

UMass gymmen tackle Spfld juggernaut

By WALT POWERS
MDC Sports Staff

Back in the days of Mass Aggie, a UMass-Springfield mens gymnastics meet was always good for a laugh. After all, the Chiefs were a perennial NCAA power, and there weren't too many "farmers" who even knew what a pommel horse was. For the Redmen, it was good experience; for the Chiefs, it was a chance, to relax and run up a big score.

Times have changed since then, but not the results. UMass now keys for the meets against such NCAA powers as Penn State and Southern Connecticut, while Springfield, still a small college juggernaut, aims the guns of its long traditionat it's now powerful Amherst neighbor. This tradition, not the comparative strengths of the two teams, will probably decide the result of the meet tonight.

"This rivalry isn't as intense as that between the UMass-Springfield women," said Tom Dunn, "but it's certainly very intense. We're the biggest meet on the Springfield schedule, and they always come up with their best meet against us".

UMass has consistently outscored the Chiefs throughout this season, but past results are irrelevant here. A statistically superior UMass team was taken to the final event in last year's one-point Minuteman victory, UMass' third in the sixteen year series history. Tonight's meet will be held in Springfield, where UMass has won only once before, back in 1968.

This meet figures to turn on pommel horse, where Springfield lacks death and has scored consistently lower than UMass all season. All other events should be close and in one of them, the still rings, Springfield has the edge. A strong showing by an up-and-coming parallel bars squad could wrap up the meet for the Minutemen. UMass cannot afford the sidehorse lapses that occured against Navy though because as the scoring gap narrows, any judging edge shifts to Springfield.

If Gene Whelan loses the all-around a snowball may freeze in hell, so the individual spotlight will focus on Springfield's flying Scuderi brothers. Two of them, Sal and Angelo, compete for the Chiefs, the third brother, Steve, is Tom Dunn's third all-around. All three grew up in Springfield, so for Steve it will be sort of a homecoming.

With only weak Cornell left to play, a win tonight would earn the Minutemen fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Association.

NOTE: the bus trip scheduled for tonight's meet has been cancelled.)

Bruins tie Stars, 5-5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Boston center Phil Esposito rifled in three goals, giving him 50 for the season, as the Bruins came back to tie the Minnesota North Stars 5-5 in the National Hockey League Wednesday night.

Esposito tied the game at 15:32 of the third period on a power play, sweeping in a loose puck at the corner of the crease to get him to the 50-goal level for the fourth straight season.

The North Stars, breaking a seven-game Bruin winning streak, had come from a 4-2 deficit early in the final period to take a 5-4 edge on goals by Murray Oliver, Lou Nanne and Barry Gibbs, the third at 14:40.

Earlier in the period, Carol Vadnais and Esposito gunned in goals for the Bruins in a span of 33 seconds.

The goals by Oliver and Nanne came 29 seconds apart.

Gibbs, skating in unassisted from the center zone, and Esposito traded first period goals. Bobby Orr, with an unassisted goal of his won on a power play, and Nanne, 12 seconds later, exchanged second period goals.

The standing room only crowd of 15,555 booed Esposito loudly in the final minute as the big Boston center skated in circles in his own zone in an effort to preserve the tie.

(Photo Credit-Steve Smith)

"I don't understand it. This book says that if I sit here long enough, I'll get my picture on the front page of a daily newspaper. Now what's THAT supposed to mean?"

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1974

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 83

weather

Got a problem? Tell it to Aggie. See page 21.

Students spark hospital probe

ByMIKE KNEELAND
MDC NEWS EDITOR

Two area students have sparked an investigation into Springfield Hospital Medical Center by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Mark Citron, a UMass pre-med student, and Douglas Whelan, a Hampshire College pre-med student, charge that the hospital "has created conditions which are preventing the Spanish-speaking community from receiving adequate medical care."

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission in New York City recently received a copy of the statistics filed by Citron and Whelan along with the students' personal observations. The Commission, which heads the Region One area which includes Springfield, plans on taking a closer look at the situation.

According to Citron, who spent more than two weeks at the hospital, before being asked to leave, about 20 per cent of the emergency room patients are Spanish speaking. He says many of these people do not speak English. hospital before

Citron quotes Dr. Miner, director of the hospital's emergency room services, as saying it is not the responsibility of the hospital to supply interpreters. People coming to America should learn to speak English or else bring an interpreter with them, Dr. Miner told Citron.

Citron said he was told by Dr. Miner that the hospital could not find any bi-lingual, medically trained persons to hire. But when Citron called the Springfield Mass. Employment agency, he says, the agency said they had not received any such request from the hospital. Citron said the employment workers told him they would "extensively search" for such a trained person if the request were made.

Bill Schaare, a Springfield Hospital spokesman, said he feels that the hospital is an efficient one. "I find it hard to believe that we are operating in a total void," he said.

Schaare believes the hospital is particularly interested in the Spanish-speaking people. As evidence, he noted the work done at the Brightwood-Riverview Health Center.

The Center, he says,is staffed by Springfield Hospital employees who treat outpatients in the predominantly Spanish area. Schaare says there are nurses there who speak "some Spanish", physicians, and three health aids of Spanish decent. He said the Center advertised for people to work there who could speak Spanish.

In Springfield Hospital itself, a list of employees who can speak Spanish is compiled, Schaare said. Speaking from his home, Schaare said he could not be sure how many employees speak Spanish without access to files.

The spokesman added that a full-time Spanish speaking clerk in the outpatient ward is on duty. He said that during her working hours she could easily be summoned to the emergency room if necessary.

Whelan, who worked seven months in the hospital, cites one case where a lack of communication was evident,however. A child died, he wrote, in the pediatric extensive care unit. "I don't mean to imply, in this case, that the resulting death could have been avoided by obtaining an immediate history. What upsets me is that the grandmother's feeling of helplessness and anxiety should not have been compounded by her frustration at being unable to communicate with a single member of the emergency ward staff."

Citron charges he was in effect "kicked out of the hospital" because the questionaire he was distributing with the hospital's initial approval, to Spanish people was yielding embarrassing results for the hospital.

Citron also says he personally heard physicians comment disrespectfully towards Spanish patients.

He concludes that there is no "positive motivation in the hospital to try to understand the Spanish Culture and life-style."

Impeachment for non-criminal acts OK, House probers told

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee, investigating the possible impeachment of President Nixon, was advised by its staff yesterday that impeachable offenses need not be criminal acts.

The advice, quickly rejected by the ranking Republican member of the committee, was contained in a staff memorandum exploring in general terms the constitutional grounds for impeachment of a president.

In its most significant finding, the memorandum states that criminal law is not applicable to the process of removing the president from office.

"The criminal law..does not address itslef to the abuses of presidential power," says the memorandum. "In an impeachment proceeding a president is called to account for abusing powers which only a president possesses."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., at a news conference at which the memorandum was distributed, made it clear it in no way reflected the committee's position on the crucial question of what constitutes an impeachable offense.

Hutchinson said "it speaks to the committee, it does not speak for the committee." And he left no doubt that it did not speak for him.

"It supports a broader concept of impeachment than I would think wise in dealing with a president," said Hutchinson, who added that he believed criminal behavior should be required before a president was removed from office.

But the memorandum stated there is nothing in the 400-year history of impeachment in England, the deliberations of the Constitutional Convention or the precedents of the House to support the narrow view espoused by Hutchinson.

Turning specifically to the standards against which a president must be judged, the morandum states that no precise criteria can be listed.

"However," it says, "where the issue is presidential compliance with the constitutional requirements and limitations on the presidency, the crucial factor is not the intrinsic quality of behavior but the significance of its effect upon our constitutional system or the functioning of our government."

The memorandum says that the constitutional duty imposed on a president to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed," implies a responsibility for the over-all conduct of the executive branch.

(Continued on P. 15)

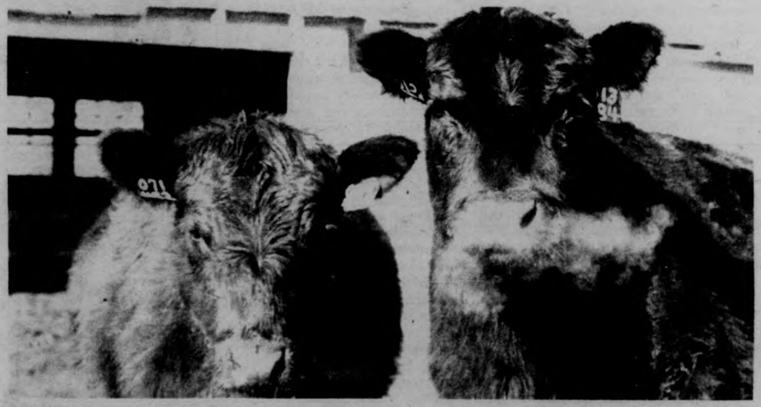

"You're an animal doctor, you say? Well, if you're from Massachusetts, we don't want ya!"

Pre-vet students suffer in Mass.

By JUDY FRIEDLAND

Aspiring veterinarians, handicapped by their New England residency, are being rejected from veterinary colleges across the country, according to James Fleming, president of the recently revived Pre-Veterinary Club at UMass.

Members of the club are distributing notices, selling bumper stickers and travelling to towns, in an effort to alert people to this problem, and to gain support for a bill proposing the establishment of a regional veterinary college at the site of the UMass Medical School in Worcester.

Presently, there are 18 veterinary colleges located in 17 states, not one of which is in any of the six New England states. Intense competition is increased for New England residents as veterinary colleges give first priority to their own state residents. Second priority falls to residents of states without veterinary schools who enjoy regional agreements with those states which have the colleges.

New England states do not fall into this category either.

"Most of the New England students whom I've talked with are frustrated," said Fleming, a senior, who recently visited the University of Vermont, among other campuses trying to start other campaigns. "Although there are many well-qualified students in this region, they have no opportunity for a veterinary career."

(Continued on P. 3)

Tower of troubles

What's wrong with the library?

By MARK VOGLER

The world's tallest library has king size problems.

It has been labeled by several at the University as "a monolith to someone's super ego." Some even suggest that it may not have been worth !16.8 million to construct the 26-story structure (296 feet high).

Whatever the case, many at UMass don't consider the new library the "pie in the sky" which its planners intended it to be.

Informed sources have cited for the **Collegian** a list of woes that have befallen administrators and maintenance men since its opening last June:

--No apparent evacuation plan or adequate safeguards in the event of a fire.

--Malfunctioning of the heating and air conditioning systems which places in possible jeopardy such valuable papers as the W.E.B. DuBois collection.

--Erratic and inefficient elevator service.

--Security flaws leading to possible book thefts.

--Use of professional staff to do the work which nonprofessionals have been capable of doing.

Several library staff members who have requested to remain anonymous have flatly called the library a "fire trap."

"There are no sprinklers in the building because of the books. They don't even have an evacuation plan worked out. Looking at it from an insurance company point of view, it certainly is a liability," one source told the **Collegian**.

"In the event of a fire all five elevators would come down to the ground level and people would be stuck. It's impossible to open the window to get out. Since the stairwells would act as flues, anybody attempting to exit from above the level of the fire would be overcome by smoke inhalation."

Gordon Fretwell, associate director for public services at the library, said that the latest fire-safety information instructs not to evacuate high rise buildings during a fire.

"We merely respond to getting people out of zones within the immediate area of the fire," he said.

"There are many fire problems that I am aware of, but none of the nature which cause me to lay in bed at night worrying that 500 kids might ge burned in a tragedy."

Fretwell confirmed that the stand pipes available in the stairwells to hook up fire hose are useless because the doors were improperly hinged — the fault of the archetect.

When the doors are fully opened, it is impossible to get to the stand pipe. And to unravel the fire hose within the stand pipe encasement, the door must remain closed. (see photograph)

(MDC Photo)

"How the hell can I get to the hose!" Amherst fire officials tell us that they'll use the stand pipe from the floor below.

Asked whether the carpets throughout the building are supposed to be fire resistant, Fretwell said he assumed they would be. However, suring a test conducted by the **Collegian**, a carpet sample burned when lit with a paper match.

Amherst Fire Chief Edward Dougherty told the **Collegian** that he and his department were "completely satisfied" with the design and the location of the stand pipes.

In the event of a fire, the stand pipe one level below would be used, he said.

As far as the lack of a sprinkler system, Dougherty said the present sprinkler law was not in effect at the time of the building's construction. He added that the absence of an evacuation plan was of "administrative concern and a minor inconvenience."

"The best minds in the country are not in agreement as to the best methods of evacuating a high rise building. There is just no set plan," he said.

The heating system in the library has noticeably been malfunctioning this winter and many expect the air conditioning to create problems when the warm weather sets in — just as it did suring the summer months.

According to Fretwell, heating and cooling problems in the building are believed to be linked to a water pipe rupture which occured last summer in the engine room — something which has not yet been repaired. Over 100,000 gallons of water had to be pumped out of the basement by the Amherst Fire Department.

Library employees working in the lobby have been forced to wear overcoats and sweaters to fight off the cold drafts.

One source said that a girl quit her job after catching pneumonia — directly attributed to her work in the library.

"The problem in the lobby is one of a negative air pressure building up. The system is exhausting more air than it takes in," Fretwell said.

"Because of this the outside air is stronger and is forcing its way into the building."

Some of the doors in the lobby have temporarily locked to minimize the incoming cold air.

Because of the inefficient heating and cooling system throughout the building, special attention must be addressed to the preservation of special socuments — including those of W.E.B. DuBois which were purchased by the University last spring for $150,000.

The DuBois documents are housed on the 25th floor, stored in cardboard cartons. They are reportedly in very fragile condition and will require careful restoration before they can be studied and put on display for the public.

Fretwell said that a special humidifyer and dehumidifyer device has been installed to protect the valuable collection. Several library sources have said that unless the room conditions are carefully watched, the DuBois papers could conceiveably disintegrate.

Elevators have become an everyday problem for those frequently visiting the library.

One of the reasons that Fretwell cites is that the elevators are "a conglomeration of parts from three separate manufacturers." One of the manufacturers went bankrupt.

"Elevators are complex machines without fiddling with the parts in different combinations," said one technician who has worked on them.

Only two of tne elevators can stop at any floor. To complicate matters further, one cannot call an elevator from any floor.

(MDC Photo)

....This sample of the "fire resistant" carpets in the library burned when lit by a cardboard match.

Two weeks ago, all five of the elevators were not working. However, Fretwell maintains that they have been in fine working order recently.

People have occasionaly found themselves "stuck" in one of the elevators between floors. One library staffer recounted one such incident that occured on the 18th floor.

"Technicians went up in another elevator to help them. In a matter of a few minutes they has the pannels down and had the people walk across the shaft on wooden planks into the rescue elevator."

Perhaps one of the most direct problems facing students is the misplacement of books.

Fretwell estimates that missing books — stolen or otherwise misplaced — are in the thousands, but adds that he'll have no definite figure until an inventory is completed.

Some sources suggest that the library administration has contrived a stolen book problem to justify the purchase of an electronic detecting system.

Fretwell defends such a system on the grounds that it would be easier to keep track of books and the individual privacy of students and others using the library would not be intruded.

Other sources say that stolen books is a serious reality due to lax security. Lax security was cited by the **Collegian** on several occasions.

"Obviously the present security system is inadequate, and anybody who wants to can rip off this place blind," said one student worker.

"There are two push bar doors on the main floor that aren't even near the check-out desk. One can steal as much as he wants. For those in the know, there's always the underground tunnel down in the basement."

The tunnel leads from South College to the library.

One staff source has accused the University of "Beefing up" the library staff with professional help in order to get a top library accreditation.

"Money seems to be running down a rat hole over here and something ought to be done about it. Perhaps an investigation ought to be done by the Bureau of personnel and standardization into the staffing patterns in the library," the source said.

"The salaries are rediculous. Some people are getting $18,000 a year for sitting on their butts while the people doing the work are getting peanuts."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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(Photo by Anne Hamburger)

Singer Tracy Nelson performed with the Mother Earth Band last night in the Hatch.

Some innocent in student court

By ROBERTA MARTONE

"Innocent" was the verdict handed down by the University Judiciary judges in the first shoplifting case of the semester.

The innocent verdict is not as unusual as it may seem, according to Jim Pappas, Student Attorney General. "The verdicts of the cases brought to court are usually half and half, although most people tend to believe that the guilty verdict is the more common," Pappas said.

The court case, presented Thursday night in a Campus Center room, was similar in procedure to an actual court case. Although a "lighter" atmosphere pervaded the University Judiciary courtroom, compared to an actual courtroom, the University Judiciary case was conducted in a legal court manner.

The session, lasting 30 minutes, opened with a call for pre-trial motions, of which there were none.

Next, the charge was read: shoplifting a record album from the University Store, and the defendant's plea was heard: "not guilty".

The first witness was a store guard. The guard said he suspected the defendant of shoplifting an album and placing it between a notebook and newspaper he had carried into the store.

The Defense then asked the guard if he actually saw the defendant shoplifting the album. The guard replied "no."

The Prosecution then posed questions relating to the general training of a University Store guard, and how he-she is able to detect a prospective shoplifter.

The second witness on the stand was the defendant himself. He said he had purchased an album from the store earlier in the day. On returning to the campus store, he said he carried the album into the store with a newspaper and note book.

The Prosecution asked the defendant why he didn't leave his belongings in a locker or a cubby-hole at the front of the store. The defendant replied that he had previously had a large quantity of belongings stolen from those places.

The Prosecution and Defense then summarized their cases. The Defense said the Prosecution lacked enough evidence to prove the defendant guilty.

The three judges left to decide the verdict. They found the defendant innocent.

The student was the victor. Concluded Pappas, "If you know you're innocent, there's probably a good chance that you can prove it."

Bills to protect veterans' benefits

By FRITS GEURTSEN

Legislation to protect the pension benefits of veterans and their widows was recently introduced by U.S. Representatives Michael J. Harrington (D-Mass.) and Ogden Reid (D-N.Y.).

According to Harrington, "As the law now stands when social security benefits go up, veterans benefits go down.

Frank Cotter, Director of Veteran's Affairs on campus further explained it. "When Congress voted to increase social security benefits recently they failed to raise the income limitations for pensions accordingly. Right now that level is about $3000 a year. Many veterans saw their incomes rise above that level due to the social security increase and thus they lost all or part of their pension benefits."

Approximately 13,000 veterans in Massachusetts alone are affected by the legislation.

"This legislation," said Cotter, "affects Second World War veterans rather than those from the Vietnam War era. There are, however, about 1000 war orphans at UMass whose mothers might be affected by it."

Cotter predicted that the legislation would have "no problem passing. Congress realizes that it has made a mistake and will rectify it as soon as it possibly can."

Dem. Sec. of State hopeful on trail here

By REID FISHMAN

Boston City Councillor Larry DiCara addressed a small group Wednesday night in room 162 of the Campus Center. DiCara, who is a Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in Massachusetts, referred to the highlights of his past record as being: (1) community school programs in Boston, (2) rent control, and (3) successful actions on bringing a referendum concerning the structure of the Boston School Committee.

In a speech to about thirty students, DiCara mentioned that "Boston is farther away than it used to be" and that "government is operating as if we really didn't have any technological advancement." DiCara feels that the state government should seek to establish more modes of communication with the cities and towns, stating, "my bias is against the legislature and in favor of the cities and towns."

DiCara referred often to the statewide caucus in Framingham on March 23, but he said, "I don't like to call it a caucus, I like to call it an open convention." When asked if he would abide by the caucus' decision, DiCara said, "If I am not successful in the caucus, and if somebody else is successful in the caucus, I will not be a candidate in the primary."

When asked if he supported any candidate for governor, DiCara refused, but added that his policies agreed with those of Mike Dukakis about 98 per cent of the time.

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WMUA

Saturday night is senior night at the Cage as the Minutemen play host to the Black Bears of Maine. WMUA will be there to cover the game, complete with a salute to the seniors. Game time is 7:30, air time is 7:20 with Don Gorski and Gerry Brooks on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Pre-vet students suffer in Mass.

(Continued from P. 1)

According to statistics compiled by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE), in 1970-71, 35 students, or 2.4 per cent of the first-year veterinary students were from New England. Fleming claims that of the 135 New England residents who applied to veterinary colleges last year, only 9 were accepted — 2 by the University of Pennsylvania and 7 by Cornell University — approximately 93 per cent were rejected.

Because of the number of schools, said Fleming, "it's more difficult to enter a veterinary college than a medical school. People with 3.8 cums and good references are being rejected."

According to Fleming, most Animal Science majors want to become veterinarians "in the back of their minds."

"Everyone discourages them," Fleming said. "Peers and counselors all tell them that it's too hard to get into a veterinary school."

Fleming also warns of a critical veterinarian shortage, based on the NEBHE's forecast that by 1980 New England will need 17.5 veterinarians per 100,000 population. They will, however be 1200 short of that mark.

"The need for veterinarians is on the rise; however the opportunities for becoming one is decreasing," said Fleming.

S1298, scheduled for Senate consideration at a March hearing, will be the third bill concerning the establishment of a New England veterinary college to go before the legislature.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Conte (D-Worcester), is based on what the NEBHE Committee on Veterinary Medicine had proposed following a study of the school scarcity. The committee advised that a veterinary college be built on the site of the UMass-Worcester campus.

The college would be allied with the UMass Medical School and have access to its research and clinical faculties. Not only would the school train new veterinarians and conduct research, but it would also provide for the continuing education of practicing veterinarians, consultation services and extension activities.

Fleming calls the proposed school "a revolutionary concept." The six states involved would own and administer the school according to their percentage of New England's population.

"Since Massachusetts residents make up 48 per cent of New England's population," said Fleming, "they would be entitled to 48 per cent of the vacancies, and would be required to pay 48 per cent of the costs.

S1298 is similar, though not identical to S92, which passed the Senate last year "by a landslide of the quorun present", according to Fleming. It met opposition, however, in the House, where the major complaint was that the plan didn't conform to the proposal laid out by the NEBHE, as the bill also planned to utilize the site of the Grafton State Hospital.

Some people believe that UMass President Robert C. Wood's opposition to the plan helped to kill it. Dr. Alan Ferguson, Executive Director of the NEBHE accused Wood after S92's defeat that he hadn't taken the matter of the veterinary school to the trustees because of other plans for UMass-Worcester. Wood said that he was waiting until the campus became fully operative next year to see whether or not it would be the ideal site for the veterinary school.

Fleming and the Pre-Veterinary Club members are doing "grassroot campaigning" to amass support for S1298, and the subsequent establishment of a New England Veterinary college. They go to towns and ask people to write their representatives to support the college.

"We want to bring all of the forces together," said Fleming. "Most people don't know of the veterinary problem. They are the ones who will be the true beneficiaries if the school goes through."

Fleming explained that veternarians are not just "dog and cat men", but are involved in medical research, public health programs and consumer protection among other diversified fields.

The Pre-Veterinary Club, celebrated a rebirth last semester after 20 years of dormancy. One hundred twenty members strong, it arranges for guest speakers from the field of Veterinary Medicine, provides information on veterinary school requirements in addition to campaigning for the New England veterinary college.

The club will sell raffles for a bicycle from Monday, February 25 until Friday, March 8 on the Campus Center Concourse. Profits will be used to fund club activities.

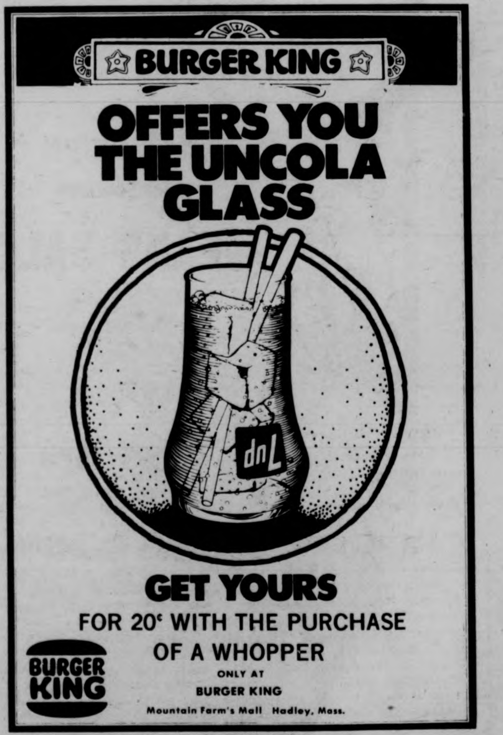

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Hearst kidnappers demand additional $4M for food

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - The kidnapers rs of Patricia Hearst accused her father of "throwing a few crumbs to the people" yesterday and demanded he add another $4 million within 24 hours to a $2 million food giveaway.

A source close to newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst said commitments for another $4 million in free food would be sought immediately from grocery stores and others in the effort to secure freedom for Patty Hearst, abducted 17 days ago.

It was uncertain whether this would be acceptable to her guerrilla captors or whether they would settle only for a personal $4 million contribution. Hearst has placed his personal assets at around $2 miliion.

U.S. and the world

The kidnapers said Hearst's original $2 million plan "is not at all a good faith gesture, but rather is an act of throwing a few crumbs to the people forcing them to fight over it amongst themselves."

They demanded "that the total amount of $6 million be allotted to your designated People in Need or charity organizations within 24 hours of receipt of this order and that the food be available to the people within one week of receipt of this order."

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims responsibility for the kidnaping, warned that Miss Hearst would be "executed immediately" if any attempt was made to rescue her— "or to injure or to capture our captive soldiers."

This was an apparent reference to SLA members Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, charged with murder in the cyanide-bullet assassination of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster last Nov. 6. They are being held in San Quentin Prison.

"Once we see compliance with these specifications and the program well under way, then, as we have previously stated, we will begin negotiations for the release of your daughter," the SLA said.

The transcript of the latest communique from the mysterious and multiracial SLA was made public in segments and the 24-hour time limit was not known until a latter portion became available.

In the message, the SLA claimed the Hearst corporate and personal wealth "does in fact go into the hundreds and hundreds of millions.

"Even if Mr. Hearst was to give all that to the people he could never pay the people back for the past losses of freedom nor for the current suffering that they are now under," the SLA said.

Contents of the message were first relayed by television newsman John Lester — selected by other correspondents to meet with the Hearst family as "pool" reporter — quoted the message as saying Miss Hearst would be held in accordance with the Geneva convention and her status won't change until the status of SLA "soldiers" Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, changes.

The 20-minute message claimed that Miss Hearst's father, newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst, was withholding the family's fortune.

Lester quoted Hearst as saying that a listing of his assets in the SLA communication contained some accurate entries and others that were inaccurate.

Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, contributed $500,000 of his own money to the "People In Need" food distribution program he created Tuesday — an amount he said represented one-quarter of his total assets. He said Tuesday there was no more money "in the kitty." The William Randolph Hearst Foundation put up the remaining $1.5 million.

Lester said Miss Hearst spoke for only 10 seconds, saying: "Today is Feb. 19. This morning the shah of Iran executed two men at dawn." In two previous taped communications she has given similar news items to pinpoint the day the message was made.

Last Monday, Feb. 18, two men convicted of leading a plot to kidnap Iranian royalty were executed by a firing squad in Tehran. The men were described as anarchists and were accused of plotting to kill the royal family after kidnaping them — if the government did not release political prisoners.

There was no immediate explanation for Miss Hearst's mention of the Feb. 19 date. The transcript said Hearst's plan, scheduled to begin Friday, won't be acceptable unless numerous new demands are totally met. These include:

—"That an additional $4 million be added to the $2 million already allotted, making a total of $6 million to be used for the purchase of food. That this total $6 million figure be disbursed to the cities of San Francisco, Oakland and East Palo Alto.

—"That $70 be given over a one-month period to each family coming to receive food. That is, by the end of one month's time, a total of $70 of food will have been given to each family.

—"That all foods distributed be of top quality. And that no attempt be made to distribute garbage, or clothes or surplus storage foods of government commodities to the people.

The new communication was received as Hearst's $2 million giveaway was about to begin with handouts of groceries Friday at four "food banks" in the San Francisco and one each in Oakland and East Palo Alto. The program was expected to begin operating statewide soon. "We will have enough food on Friday to fill 20,000 requests," said Peggy Maze, acting director of Hearst's "People" program. She said the food would include milk, bread, turkey, chicken, hot cereal and fruit cake.

Atlanta newspaper to pay $700,000 ransom for editor

By JACK STILLMAN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Persons purporting to be kidnapers of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy sent a tape recorded message from Murphy to the newspaper Thursday night and demanded $700,000 ransom.

William H. Fields, executive editor of The Constitution and the Atlanta Journal, said the ransom would be paid.

Fields played the tape at a news conference but did not say how the tape was received.

"I have been kidnaped by the American Revolutionary Army," a voice indentified as that of Murphy said in the tape recording. "I wish you would first tell Virginia, his wife, and the children that I am all right, that I have been treated with courtesy and that I have not been abused.

"The American Revolutionary Army, as I understand it, feels that the American news media have been too leftist and too liberal. That is the cause for my abduction."

He continued, "The demand that they have is a ransom of $700,000. They understand that I don't have that kind of wealth and they don't take it personally. They make it the demand towards the corporation. They tell me that they would like for it to be in $5, $10, $20 and $50 denominations."

Murphy disappeared from his home Wednesday night after being asked by a man to help him distribute $100,000 worth of heating oil to needy causes.

Sources said Murphy left with a heavy-set white man who wore a cowboy hat. The man, in his 20s, was about 6 feet tall.

Fields said the newspaper will pay the ransom as soon as it is "apprised of the method and time."

The recorded message said his kidnapers would call "at random" someone in the Atlanta metropolitan area.

"They will be given the demand and will expect the person who is called to call you," the voice on the tape said.

Newspaper staffers and officials said the voice on the tape was definitely that of Murphy.

"The American Revolutionary Army tells me that they intend in the future to engage in guerrilla warfare throughout the country," he said.

"They don't intend to engage in bloodshed at this time. One of their significant demands is that all federal government officials resign and that free elections be held in the future."

Murphy said his abductors do not claim to be working in coordination with the SLA.

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Kissinger pledges new Latin America relations

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pledged the United States to a new spirit of brotherhood with nations of Latin America on Thursday, seeking neither to intervene in their domestic affairs nor to impose political preferences.

"We meet here as equals — representatives of our individual modes of life, but united by one aspiration — to build a new community," Kissinger told the foreign ministers of 24 hemisphere countries in a broad outline of his long-promised "new dialogue."

The secretary indicated the Nixon administration is ready to submit new legislation to modify current restrictions on U.S. aid to countries that expropriate properties of American firms.

He also proposed conciliation machinery to iron out such disputes and said hemisphere nations should meet on a regular basis. His speech significantly omitted any reference to Communist Cuba, whose economic isolation the United States continued to advocate. Cuba was not present at the meeting in the Mexican Foreign Ministry's modernistic tower building.

Kissinger seemed to recognize in his speech that most of the Latin American countries have felt neglected, or even snubbed, by the United States over the last several years. He said that in private meetings Wednesday with five foreign ministers he found one dominant concern — "Does the United States really care? Is this another exercise of high-sounding declarations followed by long periods of neglect."

As evidence that the United States is truly moving forward with a new hemisphere policy, Kissinger cited recent U.S. agreements with Mexico over water salinity, with Panama over the canal and with Peru over expropriation of mines and factories.

"Some of our most troublesome problems," he said, are conflicts over the obligations of private U.S. firms operating in foreign countries, and of the host countries.

Kissinger said the administration in Washington is prepared "to explore means by which disputes can be removed from the forefront of our inter-governmental relations."

The ministers themselves could discuss "various procedures for fact-finding, conciliation, or the settlement of disputes," Kissinger said.

Senior U.S. officials said the idea would be to disassociate the U.S. government as much as possible from the negotiations for compensation for nationalized American property.

The Gonzales amendment, now on the books, requires the United States to halt aid to any country which does not make adequate reparation. But Kissinger said: "We would be prepared to discuss with our Congress appropriate modifications of our legislation."

He talked also of a new monetary system for the hemisphere in which Latin America would have a strong voice and a U.S. pledge to avoid new limitations on Latin American access to U.S. domestic markets.

In the opening speech to the meeting, President Luis Echeverria of Mexico complained that many past U.S. promises were never fulfilled.

Solzhenitsyn due in Denmark

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP): — Alexander Solzhenitsyn left Switzerland by train today and headed for Copenhagen.

The train carrying the Nobel Prize-winning author who was expelled from the Soviet Union made a stopover in Frankfurt. The author was in a first-class compartment that had the curtains drawn. West German railroad policemen stood in the corridor outside.

The train was due in Denmark Friday morning.

In Moscow, Solzhenitsyn's wife said she and her family have been promised quick approval of their application for exit visas to join Solzhenitsyn in exile.

House blocks vetoing of federal pay hikes

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House action on vetoing President Nixon's pay raise for top federal officials, including a $10,000-a-year raise for congressmen, was blocked Thursday in committee.

Fourteen members kept a veto resolution against the pay raise bottled up in the House Post Office Committee by preventing a quorum to vote it out for full House action.

The defeat appeared to leave only a Senate veto in the way of the raise, although Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, said he will not give up his effort to get a House veto vote.

Asked if he thought the 14 members had boycotted Thursday's meeting to prevent a vote on his veto resolution, Gross replied, "They weren't here, were they."

The outspoken critic of federal spending immediately began circulating a discharge petition to try to force the veto resolution out of the committee and on the House or Senate by March 6, will raise congressmen's pay from the present $42,500 to $45,700 next year, $49,100 in 1975 and $52,800 in 1976.

Federal appeals court judges and assistant federal agency heads would get the same raise and lower officials would get corresponding three-step raises.

Supreme Court justices and federal agency heads would get a one-step raise to $64,500 from their present $60,000 starting next year. Chief Justice Warren Burger's pay would go to $67,200 next year from the present $62,500.

Under a special procedure, a select commission recommends pay raises for congressmen, federal judges and top administration officials every four years and the President then sets the pay raise subject to Congress' veto within 30 days.

Kissinger will quit if Nixon impeached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told senior members of Congress that he would feel compelled to resign if the House of Representatives votes to impeach President Nixon, the Washington Star-News said today.

The newspaper, in a story from Mexico City by Jeremiah O'Leary, said Kissinger "felt he could not effectively conduct the foreign policy of the United States if the President is impeached."

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., was quoted as saying: "We spent some time trying to persuade him not make such a decision."

McGee accompanied Kissinger on his flight Thursday from Washington to a conference of Latin American foreign ministers in Mexico City. The newspaper said Kissinger made known his view on quitting "in a private conversation with a group of some of the most prestigious members of both chambers accompanying Kissinger on his flight..."

Senate Majority Leader Hugh Scott, who was among those with Kissinger, said Kissinger had only one conversation with the congressional delegation "and it was only about the hemisphere conference."

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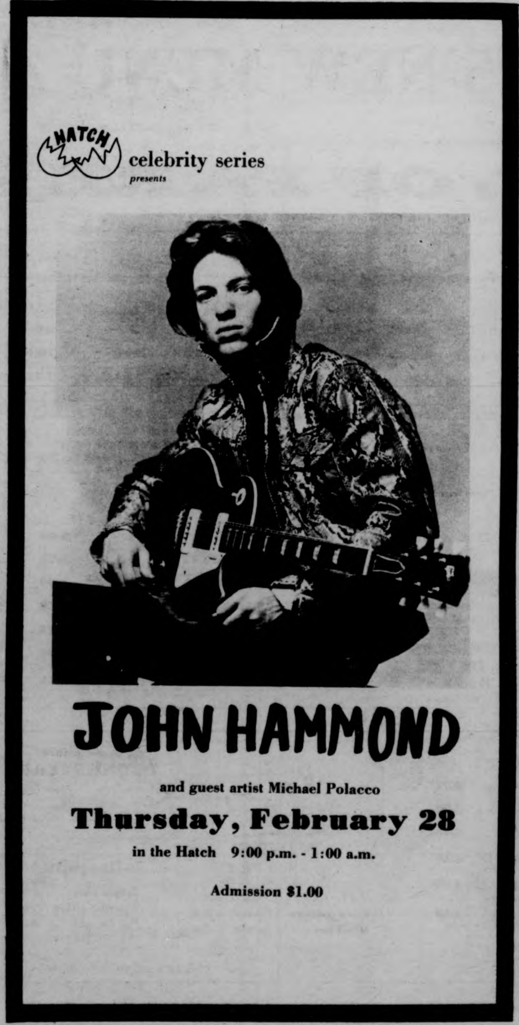

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The energy crisis

Car owners burn their gas-guzzlers

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Owners of large automobiles that get poor gasoline mileage are apparently burning the vehicles in record numbers to collect insurance, several state officials confirmed Thursday.

One source said there are two or three "rings" in operation that will accept contracts to burn cars for prices ranging from $100 to $150.

The same source said police have reports of one Boston resident who has bragged that he burned more than 100 vehicles.

Meanwhile, Robert J. Kelly, deputy state insurance commissioner in charge of the department's Fraudulent Claims Bureau, said reports from local fire departments and insurance companies show a rising trend of suspicious fires of large automobiles.

"In a month or two, as prices of gasoline go up, you'll see a real ballooning of these fires," Kelly said. "People are beginning to decide that they don't want cars that get six or seven miles a gallon.

"The small car fires have been few and far between."

Additional confirmation of the trend came from Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner John Ryan and state Secretary of Public Safety Richard McLaughlin.

"There's been a general belief that the increase is real," Ryan said. "A couple of months ago we asked the insurance companies to start providing information to the fraudulent claims bureau."

The bureau is part of the Insurance Department and is funded by the state, but these funds are subsequently reimbursed by the insurance companies.

McLaughlin said he had heard reports of substantial increases of burned-out large automobiles in junk yards across the state.

The fraudulent claims office, with 35 investigators, has tried to begin work on each new case of a car "torching" as soon as it is reported, Kelly said.

"If you get to the owner within 24 hours you stand a good chance of getting him to admit that he did it for the insurance money, or had someone else do it," Kelly said. "You can't get them to say it was because of gasoline mileage and prices, but I know that's the reason in many cases."

Since Jan. 1, Kelly said his office has received reports of 178 suspicious auto fires. Twenty of these reports came from insurance firms.

He said there have been 43 such fires in Boston in the past 10 days.

Kelly said automobile "torchings" have always been common, but the new twist is that the vehicles involved are almost exclusively the biggest and the ones with the lowest gasoline mileage.

Three weeks ago, he said, The Fraudulent Claims Bureau set up a system for the Boston Fire Department to report suspicious car fires and the bureau has continued to seek aid from other local fire departments.

Station lines consume gas

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Motorists in Massachusetts are wasting hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline a day in their search for an open service station, an engineering team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has found.

The long lines and short hours at gas stations in the state and elsewhere "are more than an inconvenience — they are significantly worsening the gasoline shortage," the team said.

The findings are the work of Prof. James C. Keck and Associate prof. John B. Heywood, both of the mechanical engineering department, and Lawrence H. Linden, a mechanical engineering graduate student. All three are connected with the MIT energy laboratory.

In a typical case cited by the team, a motorist driving a standard size car three extra miles to find an open service station and waiting in line 30 minutes consumes about half a gallon of gasoline in the process.

If the driver is then limited to a $3 purchase — six gallons at 50 cents a gallon — he has just wasted 8 per cent of his purchase.

If the 8 per cent figure is typical, then about 450,000 gallons of gasoline are being wasted each day in Massachusetts alone.

The team said "Action must be taken to reduce the waiting lines and extra mileage so that the gasoline shortage is not made worse through its own side effects."

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BAKED SAUSAGES AND PEPPERS in Marinara Sauce with Spaghetti	3.50

Italian Bread & Butter and Tossed Salad served with above

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HALF POUND BONELESS SIRLOIN French Fries	4.25
BAKED CHICKEN EN CASSEROLE with Peppers and Mushrooms, Spaghetti	3.95
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OPEN STEAK Lettuce & Tomato French Fries	2.50

Service station owners to protest allocations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protests by service station operators were threatened or under way in four Eastern states Thursday as dealers and motorists alike grew increasingly impatient over difficulties with the federal government's gasoline allocation program.

Service stations throughout Pennsylvania were ready to close at 6 p.m. Friday and stay shut "until the federal ostriches get their heads of the sand," the executive director of the Pennsylvania Service Station Dealers Association said Thursday.

Tom Anderson made the statement in predicting that the shutdown approved by the 5,-300-member association would be joined by nonmembers and be 95 per cent effective.

In Delaware, station operators in two of the state's three countries began a pump-out protest Thursday, vowing to sell gasoline as fast as customers want to buy it until this month's allocations are gone, then padlock their pumps until March.

In Connecticut, most stations began closing at noon Thursday to protest federal sales regulations. In Greenwich, where only four stations were open, dealers voted to continue their two-day strike until a meeting scheduled Friday between town officials and Federal Energy Office — FEO — representatives.

In New York State, Mac Victor, executive director of the 5,000-member New York State Association of Service Station operators said dealers are threatening to close unless the Federal Energy Office stops its "foot-dragging" and makes a "clear-cut proposal" to keep them in business.

N. H. studies bill to control energy

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A bill that would give the state complete control over the production and distribution of energy in New Hampshire received its first public hearing in the legislature Thursday.

It was denounced as a Hitler-like attempt to seize power and the best way to turn people to communism.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Ernest Coutermarsh, D-Nashua, said the measure was necessary to deal with "one of the most serious emergencies in our nation."

The bill would create a nine-member commission, of which Gov. Meldrim Thomson and Coutermarsh, the House minority leader, would be members. The commission would control the production, distribution, allocation and conservation of all forms of fuel and power in the state.

Violations of the commission's rules could result in penalties of up to seven years in prison and fines of up to $50,000.

Rep. Stanley Williamson, R-Goshen, called it "the most dangerous bill I have ever seen."

"This is how Hitler came to power... using economic crises to persuade the German parliament to give his movement the power to take over the German government."

"It is 'extremely dangerous' for the legislature 'to give somebody else the power to make laws'," he said.

Gasoline supplies remain low in N. E.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gasoline supplies are low in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont and are fair in Maine and New Hampshire, according to survey conducted Thursday by the American Automobile Association of New England.

Areas reporting low supplies were Cape Cod, Lawrence, the Springfield-Holyoke area and Fall River, Mass.; Providence, R.I.; and Bennington, Rutland, and Burlington, Vt.

Many of the stations contacted in the AAA survey are continuing to stagger their hours of pumping gasoline - a few hours in the morning and then again in the afternoon.

Others are pumping only in the morning until they reach their daily quota. Limits on purchases are a standard practice in New England. Two dollars and three dollar limits are the most common.

In Massachusetts some of the stations contacted are awaiting their last delivery from the February quotas, which may reflect the additional two per cent allocation of gasoline to Massachusetts.

Hancock uses more energy

BOSTON (AP) - Replacing the insulated windows in the new John Hancock Tower with single-pane glass will increase the building's total energy consumption by 5.65 per cent, a spokesman said Thursday.

However, the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Life Insurance Co. said that because of other energy-saving measures, the 60 story building will still be 3.65 per cent more efficient in its energy use that other structures of comparable size.

The company was forced to replace the glass when it discovered that the original double panes would not withstand high winds. The glass cracked and fell into the streets below.

Much of the building — the highest in New England — is now covered with plywood.

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March 1, 1974

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Disneyworld: best example of the corporate leisureworld.

The only real thing you can do is spend money.

By BOB SCHEIER

Driving through the palm tree and commercial strip wilderness of central Florida, you come to a three lane exit simply marked "Disneyworld", and at the end of that road lies the latest and largest example of the corporate "liesureworld."

And from the time you're pulled away from your parking lot in rubber-wheeled "mini-trains" until you are deposited back at your car an exhausting twelve hours later, you're never allowed to forget the fact your're having — or supposed to be having — a good time.

From the parking lots, to the main gates, to the rides, restaurants, flying elephants, plastic alligators, and papermache castles, the clean-cut smiling attendants never let you forget the fact your're having a great time.

The only trouble is, they're so busy ushering you from line to line, "attraction" to "attraction," they never have time to explain just what it is you're supposed to be having such a good time at.

Disneyworld is, essentially, a big amusement park which borrowed a lot of props and ideas from a) comic books, b) modern science, and c) the myth of America's clearcut past.

Because of the modern socialism of the tour guides-crowd control expects there's nothing left for the customer to do besides deposit his rear end in the rides, pay for his hamburgers, and take up space on the choo — choo train.

For instance, Main St. USA is simply a street which re-creates, down to the last detail, a movie set for a Western in the 1880's.

You walk down the street, take in the newly painted, air-conditioned, computer-run quaint stores, and that's about it. The only real thing you can do is spend money.

Or make money. It was on Main St., USA, that I turned off to Disneyworld while watching a "barbershop quartet" sing. They jovially clowned around, pretended to make mistakes, pretended to forget lines on songs, and playfully hit each other with their hats.

Except if you watch them carefully, you see they aren't having a good time at all. They were watching each other for cues, watching the audience response — in short, earning a living, while pretending to be carefree and trying to make us feel carefree, too. My Willing Suspension of Disbelief was hanging a bit too low for what.

Many of the rides don't leave you any room for anything more real. On one — "It's A Small World" — the visitor rides past thousands of multi-lingual singing dolls carrying the profound message that peace in the world would be nice. Gee.

The "Hall of Presidents" keeps you just as far from reality. In a colonial-style building with air-conditioning outlets in its walls, you get to see mechanical reproductions of all 36 Presidents stand and blink in the glare of the Instamatics.

Even the current President stands and fingers something--maybe a tape, or a subpoena--in his pocket while President Lincoln speaks of the dangers of fascism from within the country.

But all of this is kept safely back in the past, as the 36 robots disappear behind the curtains and a roar of inspirational music.

There is no room for participation, conflict, challenge, or...I hate to say it...reality. After seeing two alligators in a "wild" part of Disneyworld, thinking they looked plastic, and then seeing the loudspeakers from whence their roar came, I had had it.

I'm all for escape and relaxation, but there must be a more challenging, and meaningful way to do it than this. If this country is ever going to be more than a chain of shopping malls of the heart and mind from coast to coast, it will need more than this crowd-controllld, everything is beautiful, rosy-cheeked and distorted reflection of our fantasies to challenge it.

Or maybe I just can't forget where Presidential press secretary Ron Zeigler got his start--as a guide at Disneyland. Fantasyland, - here we come.

Bob Scheier is a disgruntled tourist and Collegian Commentator.

NES has record numbers

By SAMUEL P. HASSAN

The largest enrollment ever for the three year old Near Eastern Studies Program was announced by Chief Advisor and Professor of Arabic and Armenian Vartan Artinian last Friday in Herter Hall. In a meeting attended by Chancellor Bromery, Vice Chancellor Gluckstern and Dean Jeremiah Allen of the Classics Department, some 30 students and faculty members took an encompassing look at the NESP, and made plans for the future.

The NES Program, which is not a full-fledged department, is administered through the Department of Classics by faculty members teaching Classics, History, Political Science, Art, and Language. Being intercollegiate (five-college) as well as interdepartmental, the program is highly enrolled, 630 students, and according to NES committee member Walter Denny, "very diversified, and quite unique."

Because of the diversity and increasing enrollment, a need for expansion is evident, but what form the expansion will take remains to be seen.

Vice Chancellor Gluckstern suggested a previously mentioned umbrella type arrangement with CASIAC, but noted that the CASIAC staff would need to be strengthened to bear the burden.

This idea of administering Near Eastern Studies through CASIAC was frowned upon by one woman at the meeting who said, "We'd get lost in CASIAC." Walter Denny who teaches Turkish and Islamic Art said that becoming a department would require secretaries and staff, and that the, "informal, organic way of growing," has meant for no, "internal rot," in the program. He feels the program is better off the way it is although becoming a department is on the minds of many involved in the program.

Chairman of the NES Committee Edward Phinney expressed a desire to become more interrelated with Afro-American Studies, and Doui Afesi, assistant professor in that department agreed. Mr. Afesi also mentioned a more realistic approach to the Near East, and suggested a program ideology, something like a department ideology.

Planning of 5 College Seminars, a Summer 1975 program in Egypt, and arrangements for the upcoming Near Eastern Pot Luck Dinner took place, and a progress report on committee efforts to obtain educational subsidies from Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Bahrain was given by Chairman Phinney. NES has received over 200 volumes from Armenian Organizations, and Harvard has donated about 500 volumes that were duplicates. Kuwait has sent books in the past, requests have been made, and replies from the governments contacted should be on the way.

An emphasis was placed on the lack of student understanding about the Near Eastern Studies Program, and David Biddle suggested a sepecific program offering for Freshman. Professor Biddle teaches History, and is on the NES committee.

The program itself grew out of interest and enjoyment of both students and professors, and efforts by committee members and the administration to keep the program growing with student interest are being made. Friday's meeting was an excellent example of these efforts, and it appeared to be a big step in the right direction.

Sam Hassan is a Collegian Commentator.

Skinorama: X, R, PG, G

By ERNIE KING

It all started with David Hemmings and two young English starlets named, Jane Birkin and Gillian Hills. All three were in an film titled, "Blow Up." In a scene that made cinema history, Jane and Gillian were wrestling in Hemmings studio and managed to divest each other in front of Hemmings, with a little help from him. This scene created a storm of controversy, because for a few brief seconds, you saw on the screen, two completely naked young women. Antonioni refused to cut the scene and was not given a seal of approval by the film industry. "BlowUp," was a success and Holywood found a new source of income, pandering to the lust of Americas voyuers. On November 1st, 1968, the old Motion Picture Production Code was scrapped and the Voluntary Classification system was adopted. The ratings, G, GP, R, and X would now grace our eyes every time we saw a film. The first film to earn the X rating was, "Birds of Peru," a grind house production that was a box office success.

Skinorama has been with us since the days of the Frat house cellar partys but never in its history has it been more profitable. Commercial films exploiting both heterosexual and homesexual alike are flooding the market and wasting the time and money of many a, "dirty old man", throughout the country. Most of the films have no plot and many of them lack basic reality. Naked women being balled by fully clothed man, psuedo-lesbianism and high school girls locker rooms dominate the major part of most of the films. The midnight specials get a little earthier but for the most part, they are boring ripoffs.

The going rate for enjoying one's perversion on wide screen cinema-scope and living colour varies from one to five dollars, depending on the controversy surrounding the film. Films such as; "The Cheerleaders," "My Bare Lady," or "The Swinging Stewardesses," are priced between one and two dollars depending on what night you go. Others bring out the moralist from every corner of the land, giving the film free publicity through controversy and court action. Two of these films, "The Devil and Miss Jones," and "Deep Throat," were priced at five dollars and were drawing capacity audiences from middle class America. Both of these films were explicit in the sexual scenes but the repetion soon became boring and the acting was non-existent. The film techniques used in these meat market productions are those of a Kindergarden film making class and they have the visual pleasure of a bad home movie.

To give themselves a guise of respectability, the pornoproducers have resorted all manner of disguises. Films such as "Together," or "High School Girls," are presented as films dealing with documented cases of sexual deviancy or the treatment of these problems. Some fantasize on the scandelous goings on in the various professional fields. "Night Nurses," "The Secretaries," and "Sub-Urban Wives," all fall into this what really goes on behind closed doors category.

With competition as stiff as an erection at a Saturday night orgy, the pornovies have had to resort to gimmickry to gather audiences. "Starlett," a sleeper about couching your way to stardom was rated triple-X by its' producers and it sucked up profits like a vacuum cleaner at the same time it took it's audience to the cleaners.

"Animal Lover," a tender tale of bestiality, currently playing in New York is using the controversy surrounding "Deep Throat", to reap it's profits.

Not all of the X-rated films are in the grind house category however, films like; "Midnight Cowboy," "I Am Curious Yellow," or "The Last Tango in Paris," are worth seeing and the choice should be left up to the viewing public.

What makes these films a box office success is the X-rating and the controversy that surrounds a film that has been labeled obscene. If the crusading D.A.s and other defenders of the public morality really wanted to put an end to the stimulation of anyones ld not be their course of action. Courts and confiscation mean publicity and people rush to the theater like lemmings to have their morals offended and senses shocked. If the films were left alone and people's morals weren't governed by America's army of censors, the "Tits and ass," syndrome of Hollywood would eventually die in the solitude of it's own boredom.

Ernie King is a Collegian Commentator.

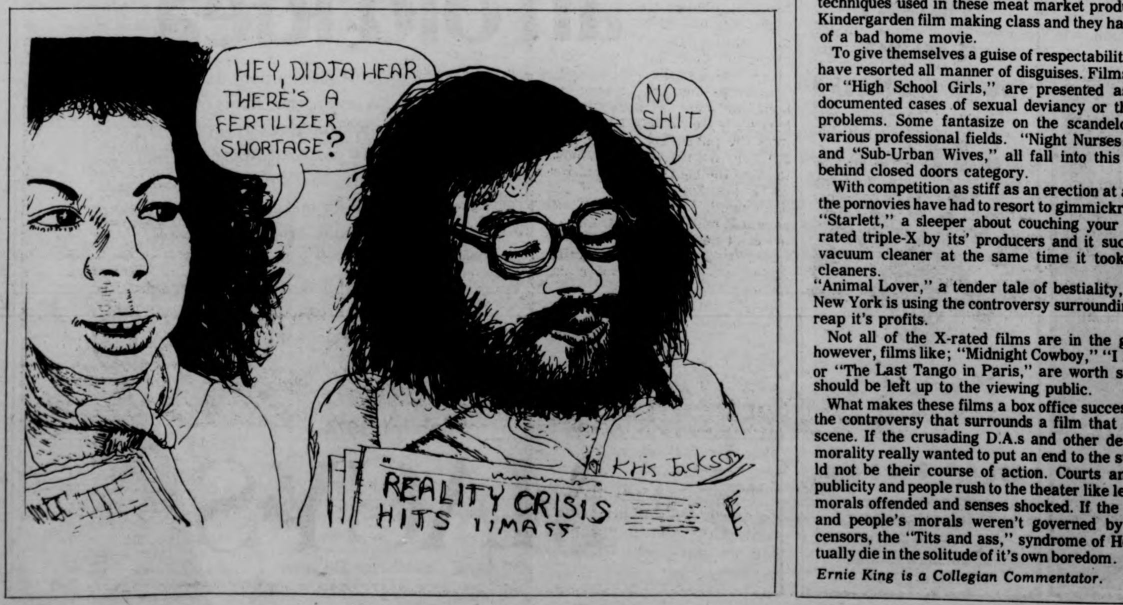
HEY, DIDJA HEAR THERE'S A FERTILIZER SHORTAGE?
NO SHIT
Kris Jackson
REALITY CRISIS HITS UMASS

Bob Estelle

Why Rocky quit

A very strange thing happened a while back in my home state.

Nelson Rockefeller resigned as Governor of New York, a post he had held since 1959. Economically speaking, New York is the most powerful state in the Union. Also, the Rockefellers are the most powerful family, and the richest, in the United States. It is the family's money alone that has kept Nelson in New York's governor's chair.

Nelson says he resigned to head a "fact-finding" commission. It is one that he says he suggested to Nixon. Now why would he do such a thing? It is my guess that he is making one last run for the Presidency in 1976. Nelson will be 68 then. Once he passes 70, he will have little chance as too many voters will consider him too old to be President. To take a look at him, let us take a brief look at his family.

It all started out with John D. who built up a giant conglomerate known as Standard Oil which was split up before he died. John D. hated competition. He wanted a monopoly on oil. When he was forced to split up Standard Oil, he had the Rockefeller Foundation started as a tax free corporation that still today controls most companies bearing a Standard Oil name. John D. was also responsible, through his son-in-law Nelson Aldrich (Nelson's grandfather) Senator from Rhode Island, for setting up the graduated income tax and the loopholes that go along with it.

Today, there are four Rockefeller brothers. Nelson, Laurence, John D. III and David. Let us briefly consider them.

John D. III runs the foundation. He and Rockefeller man Cyrus Eaton (receiver of the Lenin Peace prize) have bankrolled numerous leftist schemes. Laurence is an environmentalist. He does studies for Mr. Nixon on population control as well as other "quality of life" subjects. Nelson is the Governor who put New York State into much debt and made it the horror it is to live in. But the most powerful is David. David is the president of the Chase-Manhattan Bank which is the most powerful bank in the world. It's Moscow branch is located at the most prestigious address there, 1 Karl Marx Square. David was also responsible for firing Nikita Kruschev in 1964. He is also Chairman of the Board of the Council on Foreign Relations, a semi-secret organization pushing for world government with it controlling the Rockefeller sponsored structure for such, the United Nations.

The Rockefellers are sure to put a lot of money into what they want. Until recently, Richard Nixon was their man. Now, King Richard is fighting them. What the Rockefellers would really like is to get Nixon out of office, have Ford appoint Nelson vice president before resigning and then have Nelson become president without the benefit of an election. They want Nelson to be President so they can merge the US and the USSR into their World Government. And isn't it a coincidence that Nelson is talking enough of a conservative line to fool people like Barry Goldwater?

We must not allow this to happen. If it does, the freedom of all of us is at stake.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

Gerry Cataldo

One Agnew too much

It has often crossed my mind, while sitting and staring at a blank page in my typewriter, just how many people have at one time or another, attempted to write their first novel. And how many of those actually complete a manuscript, and have it accepted by a publisher. And of that number, how many actually make it to the best-seller list, or there-abouts. It is discouraging on the one hand to consider how fast the numbers dwindle. While on the other side, it is encouraging to look at many great authors who were not recognized as such until very late in their careers. Some even had trouble finding publishers willing to take a chance on them, as was the case with Malcolm Lowry. Others, like James Joyce, had to battle the laws before their books became available. And of course one can always imagine the stored genius of would be authors, who have not yet broken the bonds of obscurity, but who will one day be granted their due.

It is safe to say, therefore, that the standards of literary worth are curious ones, and in a sense, arbitrary. Required reading for some, is trash for others. And so it should be, at least in as much as beauty is in the eyes of the beholder, or some such nonsense. In other words a balmy day in May to some is every bit as enjoyable as a fresh, crisp, ten dollar bill. But the way things are today, I'm sure they'd be no lack of enthusiasm for the sawbuck. Necessity, after all, is but another determinant of beauty. But on to the point.

One should think that, in all fairness, an author would be required to exhibit a certain talent as such, or at the very least, a sense of common regard for the English tongue. And even if his manner of speech is repulsive, is it not fair that he should at least fall into the category of human being? Even the experts agree that the day of a novel written by a Dolphin, is pretty far off. (And that's the real Dolphin, Emily, not the football players; which is not to say it doesn't apply to both.) But the hell with the fish and quarterbacks, the point is that a writer should be required to submit himself to the scrutiny of the reading public, before any decision is made as to his greatness. Fitzgerald went through it, as did Joyce, and Hemingway, Graham Greene and Dashiell Hammett. No exceptions for the masters. And now we come to the exception; the first time author with a recognizable name. The publishers consider the selling power of this creature's name, and not the content of the book. Let's face it, if a man named John Doe approached a first-rate publisher with one chapter, that's one chapter, of a novel about a future Vice President who is unwittingly programmed by some sinister force to overthrow the government or some such hogwash, he'd be told to go back into his hole and re-read the **Manchurian Candidate**, and don't call us, we'll call you, but thanks for the laughs.

But as the Lord works in strange ways, so to, evidently, does the devil. For the man's name was not John Doe, but rather Spiro Agnew, and the book is to be published. Even a leading magazine, one which I will never, ever, even thumb through again, has bargained for exclusive serialization rights. And it wouldn't be all that disgusting except for the fact that Agnew is a crook, disgraced the office he held, spit at the American people, is protected by Secret Service agents, and works from an office provided by the White House at the taxpayers' expense. If anyone has a right to publish a book about a Vice President, we do. I'm sure we could all compose a dandy. The nerve of that guy, it's just sickening.

Now, I'm not denying Agnew's right to make an ass out of himself in print if he so desires. And, I suppose if he can make a buck while he's at it, then here-here to the stupidity of Americans. But that'll be the cold day in Hades I'll help him do it. Talk about pronography! This'll ruin the hearts and minds of just about anyone. Perhaps all the patriotic, God-fearing, book-burning, morals-protecting, holier than thou's, will slap a ban on this baby. But of course, on the contrary, they'll probably rush right down to the nearest book shop, and scarf up two copies before their gone, and then wait, breathlessly, until the day that Agnew comes to autograph them. My Lord, some people's children!

So keep thumbing through the book notices in the papers, everybody, so you'll be sure not to miss the publication date. Better still, why not reserve a copy now, to avoid the big rush later on. But as for me, Spiro, old boy, if you don't mind, I'll just dust off my cope of **Tender is the Night**, and see if I can't get my mind off all this trash. Thank God there's only one Agnew, and even that's too many for me.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Commentator.

If they don't get you with the energy crisis, old age will wear you out, or maybe worse your sneakers will give out in the last sprint. Oh well, they don't make life or cars like they used to.

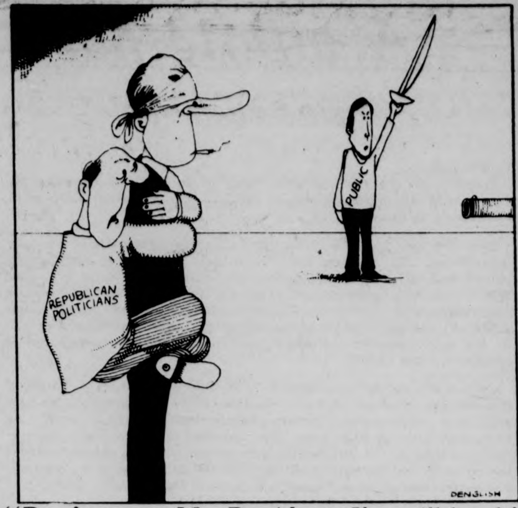

"Don't worry Mr. President, I'm still loyal."

Leave us alone

By STEVE TRIPOLI

WASHINGTON, D.C.You know, for much of my time as a student in Amherst and a Collegian staff member I've been a big critic of the academic environment at UMass. The fact that I'm part of the Outreach program in D.C. now attests to my disenchantment with that whole scene. I'm glad that the journalism department has encouraged us who are in that major to get out and get our feet wet. Very few strings were attached to the JS internship programs.

Unfortunately, this is not so for the majority of the people here from UMass who happen to be Political Science majors. The PoliSci Department, through the kindness of their academically backward hearts, has arranged a once a week class, readings, and papers for the PoliSci majors who are here. The class meets at 7:30 p.m.

From living in the same house with these people I can attest to the fact that at the end of a work day they are usually damned tired. They certainly don't need the once a week grind of hanging around after work, going to a class, and not getting home until 9:30 or 10 p.m.

Furthermore, they're supposed to be getting a taste of Washington, memory of the rancid atmosphere of UMass and the professors hiding behind their goddam theories. The reading and papers are even more absurd here than in Amherst, since they keep the student away from seeing the sights and sounds that he -she is here to see.

Don't these professors realize that most of the people here are trying to get away from them? Maybe they do realize just that, and this is their revenge. Don't they realize that this town is twenty times what their classrooms will ever be, and that it is regressive to victimize people here with the same trash you've victimized them with already?

To put it simply, the people down here should be LEFT ALONE.I'm sure that all you blind academics can't begin to imagine what it's like to live without having "academic pursuits" to hide behind, but don't blame the people who are smart enough to try dealing with reality for that. If you have to be what you are in Amherst, and I condemn 90 per cent of that.

By the way, just as an afterthought, the people who are the victims of this mostly concur with the opinion expressed, but unfortunately find themselves intimidated by the old do your work-get a good grade ethic that tyrannizes so many good students. I have been repeatedly told that they just couldn't rock the boat for fear of reprisal. An organized resistance never got off the ground for the same reason. The department should be proud. The average professor finds this kind of person the model student.

Steve Tripoli is a former Collegian Editor-in-Chief.

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daily collegian

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—A whole page of letters to the editor—

Shrine restored

To The Editor:

Response to the (Feb. 1 MDC) plas of James House asking for donations to rebuild its stolen beer wall has been generous, but a more extensive effort is needed

Beer drinking philanthropists situated about campus have thus far contributed 1192 empties, but this is only 34.0571 per cent of the established goal. The founding fathers of the beer wall are offering a case of Schlitz to the largest donor. Thus far, 113 Baker leads the quest with an impressive total of 307 cans. The residents of third floor James House gratefully acknowledge the assistance of the major contributors as well as the many smaller individuals who have selflessly contributed to restore a fallen shrine.

Once again, we ask the student body to comprehend the cruel nature of this debacle. a 3500 can beer wall, the sole cource of inspiration; the very essence of our existance; mysteriously plundered without apparent clue or motive. Beer can rings were being compiled to purchase a seeing-eye dog for a blind person, but they too were abstracted. This calamity places the morality and humane qualities of all UMASS students in jeopardy. The destruction of this wall constitutes a moral and economic waste.

Paul "P.J.." Mooney, one of the original wall's largest single contributors claims, "The wall made drinking more meaningful...Beer is nature's most complete food...Alcohol helps stimulate brain cells. Despite the consumption of large quantities of beer, the composite corridor cum. was 3.1...The only time one's mind can truly rest is when one is intoxicated."

Ted Petine, the distinguished president of James House, implores, "I thoroughly endorse this highly constructive project and feel it will aid in the revitalization of the dorm's living environment which reached a low ebb with the malicious destruction of the wall. Despite a recent bout with tendenitis of the elbow, I have neither curtailed nor slackened my efforts to rectify this gross injustice!"

To help in the restoration of this historic landmark either bring your contributions to James House 3rd floor, or call 6-7565 thru 6-7573. Thank you for your undaunted assistance in fighting the evil and sinister forces which lurk on campus.

Brian Kelly et al.

Thank you, Ms. Secretary

To The Editor:

My room-mate and I had recently gotten into a hassle over our meal tickets. We were both turning 21 the first week in Feb. and had been told twice — once last semester and again at the beginning of this semester — by Food Service that as soon as we turned 21 we could turn our meal books in. The girls in the office told us if we turned in a full book we'd get a full refund.

The day after my room-mate's birthday she turned her ticket in with no hassle. Then my turn came and I was told I had to be 21 before the beginning of the semester. I went to talk to Mr. Flint and told him what happened but it was like talking to a wall. He all but said tough luck and kept shoving the rule book in my face. Now my room mate could no longer be sure of her refund and I was supposed to kiss my 3 weeks loss of meals goodbye.

The next day both of us went to talk to Flint but again got nowhere. We then went over to the Dean of Students office feeling we didn't have a chance if everyone was like Flint. Thank god they weren't. The dean was our problem and we told her the whole story. She then went out of her way to help us. She called a number of people to inquire about our problem. She found the place for us to go — the Ombudsman's Office — and called Ms. Foster who agreed to listen to our story. She was also extremely nice and helpful and right after talking with us she went over to talk with Flint.

In the meantime, the dean's secretary — who had felt sorry for us — took the time and trouble to make more inquiries. She called a dean who in turn called Mr. Warren and finally we were both granted refunds for the 3 weeks of meals we missed.

We want to thank that secretary for being so nice. She didn't have to take the time to make those calls but she did. If there were more people like her and Ms. Foster around things would go a little more smoothly.

Thank you Ms. Secretary. (We don't know your name but you'll know who we mean.)

Andrea Fraizer
Gail Nicholsen

Streaking

To The Editor:

Recently a friend who attends University of Connecticut informed me of his schools notorious proficiency in the intermural, bisexual sport of streaking. Baring one's ass and running across campus has become this generation's answer to goldfish swallowing at UConn.

I am making an appeal to all the students of UMass. Anything that UConn can do we can do better (with the possible exception of basketball.) It's a shame to let our great potential go to waste.

Support your university. Lift your school spirit. Drop your drawers and get streaking!

Jack Burlingame

Service sorority

To The Editor:

The sisters of the National Service Sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, would like to identify themselves. Although we have been in existence for 10 years and have been active in many phases of campus and community life, we'd be willing to bet that 80 per cent of the university community has never heard of our organization.

You could have seen us driving off to Belchertown to paint murals on the ward walls. Or you could have bought a book at our Used Book Exchange. Have you come in contact with us? Come meet our sisters — we'd like to know you better. Come to a coffee hour (Feb. 26 in Colonial Lounge) or drop by a sisterhood meeting (Monday 6:30 p.m., Memorial Hall basement). Join us in service!

Renee N. Janes

Support for intellectual freedom

To The Editor,

You have probably concluded that the letter I sent you, asking you to support the campaign in the defense of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, was overtaken by events and became obsolete due to Solzhenitsyn's expulsion from the Soviet Union. In a sense, this is true. Personally, the man is probably safer now than he was before February 13. However, in a deeper sense, the turn of events made the message even more urgent because the cause for which Solzhenitsyn stands suffered a serious setback.

From all available options, the Soviet government chose the most clever and devious one. By removing Solzhenitsyn from Soviet territory, the government avoided the odium of direct confrontation and defused his personal case. The calculation is obviously the same as in the case of other Soviet intellectuals who were allowed to go abroad, and then prevented from returning home. Once a Soviet dissident is abroad he cannot function any more as leven of political opposition at home. And when the sensation is over, the Western public buries him by forgeting both about him and his cause. To top it all, the Soviet government reaps credit for liberalism--for exiling its opponents to the West rather than to Siberia.

Solzhenitsyn's defeat--he never wanted to leave the Russian soil--points to the weakness of campaigns which focus on personalities in order to dramatize the cause of freedom and democracy in the Soviet Union. Once the drama evaporates, the cause is apt to be shelved. This is why I decided to follow up my appeal with a reiteration of the principal reason for my initiative.

Behind the concern for individuals like Solzhenitsyn, there is the conviction that the only durable guarantee of a peaceful future for the world is the end of despotism in the Soviet Union. I feel the individual aspects of the Soviet situations are linked in two kinds of chains of effects and self-reinforcing feedbacks, one real, one hypothetical. The existing chain runs from despotism to protection of the internal regime through isolationism and external expansion, to militarism, to a permanent threat of war. The hypothetical and desirable chain runs from internal democracy to mobility of people and ideas, to integration with the outside world, to disarmament, genuine dialogue, and peace. Thus, in Western actions on behalf of freedom in the Soviet Union, idealism coincides with self-interest.

I presume you actually do not need any convincing, and hope you will join such actions as the Ad Hoc Committee for Intellectual Freedom and the "Andrei Sakharov Campaign" I mentioned yesterday, and support the means of communication with people in the Soviet area, such as Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, as well as United States policies which further the chances of the democratic movement in the Soviet Union. I understand Senators and Representatives like to get letters from their constituents.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Vaclav Holesovsky
Professor of Economics

P.S. Let me repeat the address to which you may send a money contritution: "The Norman Thomas Fund, Inc." or "Andrei Sakharov Campaign," both at Bayard Rustin and Charles S. Zimmerman, Suite 802-1182 Broadway, New York, New York 10001.

Mexican deal

To The Editor:

I'm a man who likes to live clean and think simple. When you live like that, good things just seem to come your way. It was just the other day I got this real great job offer. I get to bring a suitcase full of fancy jewels and things all the way to Mexico, and I don't even have to pay for the flight. Imagine me doing a big important thing like that. Wait till I tell mom.

First off I thought something might be wrong with this deal, so I came right out and asked them. Brave, that's the way I am. They said it was legal an all so I feel a lot better now. You can't be too sure these days.

Well I have to catch my jet now so see you next week at the Blue Wall. I'll be the guy flashen the big dough, with the gypsum smile. Thankya kindly.

Bruce R. Allen

Commentary

To The Editor:

For some time now I have been subjected to COLLEGIAN Commentaries from the likes of Joyce Kosofsky, Bob Estelle, Robert Riley, and more recently, David Eibel. To be quite frank, these individuals make me ill. The COLLEGIAN does however; have people like Fred Weiss, Bill Ballou, and Zamir Nestelbaum. But now even Nestelbaum disturbs me. In the past he has combined a good sense of humor with a reasonable degree of intelligence. However; his most recent column leaves much to be desired. The title in bold lettering reads "SLA Grabs Tweety". The reference of course, is to the recent kidnapping of Patricia Hearst. Nestelbaum wrote with complete disregard for the feelings of those involved. Anyone finding humor in this matter obviously cares little for the life of a human being. I am not opposed to satire for without it I'm afraid we'd be pretty dull creatures. My main criticism is that the column was written in poor taste. One does not make light of a Protestant in the hands of the IRA. One does not make light of an Israeli in the hands of terrorists. What is it then that makes the ordeal of this young woman the victim of your 'satire'? The real SLA has killed before and may kill again. Patricia Hearst is in danger of losing her life. I find no humor in that.

James P. Purcell

Gypsy needs help

To The Editor:

Don't find yourself here. Prison in Mexico is no fun. It was almost a month before we got word that Gypsy was busted in Mexico. They finally let him write so he could get his hands on some money. Until the guards and permanent inmates are paid off he's on the bottom; the only thing he's got going for him is that they're more interested in money than his life. Pretty straightforward.

The first letter painted a vague, but horrifying picture — living in a cell with enough gruel to eat to stay alive, forced to be the object of the sexual or violent whims of the others. A game called "whop the gringo" seemed entertaining to the folks for a while. Gypsy was "it". The first letter told of a 28 year old man who couldn't hang on for long. It told of a setting that I'd grown familiar with through the gruesome fantasies of Hollywood. Only this is real. They are killing my good friend Gypsy. I love him and can't let them do that.

We began by sending enough money to keep him alive, not knowing how much was reaching him, if any. The American Embassy politely excused themselves from any involvement.

Now, eight months later, Gypsy lives in a small room without bars. He has turned this room into a library which he runs along with his candle-making business. His last letter was written on new silk-screened stationary that he's making. Added to his other sources of income this will hopefully insure his physical safety. He needs money; without it he doesn't stand a chance to stay alive. I share with you some of that letter.

> *"...I think you understand my feelings about this place. My body is confined, but there is still opportunity to expand and grow... The initiation here was very difficult but your love (meaning the many who have sustained me with their enduring friendship) has reinforced my strength to the point that I am now the best person I have ever been... But honestly, Kenny, you wouldn't want to be here.*
>
> *...Have you ever looked into Australia? I have a friend here from Australia and he puts out good reports — wide open and free. Maybe one day...*
>
> *I'm on pins and needles waiting for the sentence from appeals court. It's the same old story — they say if I pay I go...*
>
> *What can I say...? Thanks for the $, it is well spent.*
> *I love you,*
> *Gypsy.*

The Mexican judicial system deals fairly openly with a system of payoffs. One buys his way out of prison. Those of us who love Gypsy don't have the money to free him. What we do have is the conviction that people tend to care for each other. We believe that if we are able to make the suffering of this one human being real enough, that there are few people who wouldn't help. We're going to raise enough money to free Gypsy. As we begin to gather caring people together we're seeing results.

We need your help, if only a few hours of your time. Call us or come by. Most of all we need people. If you can't give yourself, dig into your pocket and send us a dollar. We're not trying to save the world — we're only trying to save one person.

We're the "Save Gypsy Folks"
902 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
549-6801

Think about helping somebody... it's not a bad feeling. Be on the lookout for a benefit "Save Gypsy" Dance.

Ken Macher

Attorney for students

Brochure advises court defendants

Last year in conjunction with the League of Women Voters of Amherst, the Attorney for Students Office prepared a brochure for general use in the District Court. Since then, volunteers from the appropriate language departments of the University have translated it into Spanish, French, Portugese, Italian and a Polish translation is in progress. The text of the brochure follows. If you are ever in a court as a defendant it would serve you well to consider the material about pleading. It is important to remember that no matter what you plead (including "Nolo") if you are found guilty you do have a record of conviction.

Whether you received a summons or were arrested and released on bail or personal recognizance, you have been told to come to Court to answer to the charges.

You should report to the Probation Office by 8:45 a.m. Do not leave court until the clerk says you may go.

In the District Court room defendants sit in front of the railing (see diagram on back page). If you have any questions ask the Court Officer (in uniform, usually standing near the gate of the railing).

When the Judge enters, stand up until he is seated. He will announce that all defendants have the right to a lawyer and explain the proceedings.

When the clerk calls your name, stand up. He will read the charges against you. If he asks if you have a lawyer, the charge carries a possible jail sentence. **Listen Carefully**: If you do not hear or understand, ask him to explain. He will ask you how you plead to each charge.

PLEADING

1. **NOT GUILTY**: This may mean "I didn't do it." But, it does not matter whether you did whatever is charged or not! Pleading NOT GUILTY also means "I want time to talk to a lawyer or someone else." The Court might enter a not guilty plea for you, even if you want to plead something else, because the judge is concerned for your rights and knows that you need time. Most defendants are urged to plead not guilty at first. (If you are a minor under the law, this plea will be entered by the Judge for you, and you will be required to return with a lawyer or a parent.)

2. **NOLO**: The Latin phrase "nolo contendere" means "I don't want to argue about it, it's all right with me if you find me guilty and make me pay a fine." The court does not have to accept the plea of nolo. Unless you are represented by a lawyer, the Court won't let you plead Nolo if you are likely to risk a jail sentence or a high fine.

3. **GUILTY**: This means "I did it." It also means "No-one must prove that I did it." Except for minor traffic violations this plea should **definitely** not be made unless a lawyer has talked to you first. The Judge will not accept a plea of guilty when there is a possible jail sentence unless you are represented by a lawyer or have waived your right to a lawyer. You cannot waive your right to a lawyer until the judge has explained the possible jail sentence.

Unless you are very sure of what you are doing, plead not guilty and consult with an attorney of your choice or the Public Defender, if appointed, before making any other plea. You may always change your plea later.

If you plead not guilty ask the Clerk to set a date for your return to Court for trial when you can be sure to be there (usually two or three weeks ahead). Your lawyer can arrange to change the date later, if necessary.

YOUR RIGHT TO A LAWYER

You always have the right to hire your own lawyer. If you are penniless and without property, and if there is a possible jail sentence for the charge against you, the Court must appoint a lawyer (Public Defender) for you without cost. If you think you might be eligible, apply.

1. To apply for the public defender go back to the Probation Office and fill out the Public Defender application form, giving information about your financial situation.

2. Be sure to call the probation office before the day of your trial (584-8417) to see if the Public defender has been assigned to you. (The Court may decide that your application shows you can afford to hire your own lawyer.)

3. If you decide not to have a lawyer, you must sign a paper called a "waiver" (saying you give up your right to have a lawyer).

BAIL

If bail is set for you in Court, and you feel it is too high, you have the right to be taken to Superior Court for a bail reduction hearing. The forms to be filled out are at the Court and at the Hampshire County Jail - ask for them. Make sure your lawyer knows you are going to have a hearing.

BENCH CONFERENCES

The lawyers and police sometimes go up to the Judge's seat so that the Judge may talk with them freely about the case. No evidence is taken against you in a bench conference, but if there are circumstances which make the offense seem less serious, the Court prosecutor and the defendant's lawyer may make informal recommendations or suggestions for disposing of the charges promptly on a plea of **guilty** or **nolo**, or a continuance without a finding.

FINES

If you cannot pay all of a fine, tell the Clerk what you can pay now and arrange to pay the rest as soon as possible (usually in a week or two;. You won't go to jail because you have no money to pay the fine, but you will be required to pay it in the near future.

YOUR RIGHT TO APPEAL

In all criminal cases you have the right to a trial by jury in Superior Couut if you are not satisfied with the District Court decision. The Clerk will inform you of this right, and You must file you appeal immediately. If you have pleaded guilty you cannot appeal for a jury trial unless the Court allows you to change your plea. You can appeal for a lighter sentence in Superior Court, but you may run the risk of an increase in the sentence as well.

Our sources say...

(What would campus administrators say if they didn't fear for their jobs and reputations by speaking out? COLLEGIAN reporter Mark Vogler finds out, beginning today with a new weekly column printed here -- Editor)

By MARK VOGLER

University spokesmen maintain that the resignation of Thomas B. Campion as Vice Chancellor of Administrative Serives did not come in the wake of a Whitmore shake-up.

However, our sources say the resignation was not part of the normal administrative process-but was due to Mr. Campion's incompetence on three major fronts:

--the "low" manner in which he fired Joel Stoneham as director of Food Services.

--the $80-thousand-plus loss in dormitory inventories

--the Campus Center Fee blunder

As suggested last week in a *Collegian* news analysis, Food Service sources feel Stoneham's firing was uncalled for and that the former director was merely used as a scapegoat for the department's problems which Campion had direct oversight responsibility to.

Several sources close to the scene said that virtually no communication existed between Stoneham and his boss. If this is true should Stoneham have been to blame for a $500-thousand deficit cited in the department's budget late last summer?

Campion handled the firing of Stoneham as if "the guy were a flunky," said another source. It was this person's view that Stoneham was a "well respected man in the community and highly competent administrator who was unjustly maligned."

According to Stoneham, his boss never gave a "definitive" reason why his contract would not be renewed.

"He told me that he and the students had lost confidence in me, but never told me why," Stoneham told the *Collegian*.

Some sources in Whitmore have suggested that Mr. Campion had a bad habit of forgetting things. Perhaps this could be the reason why the administration has expressed a concern for reported losses in dorm inventories.

Robert W. Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, says that $2,000 worth of sewing machines have disappeared--this representing part of what Student Senate sources call "the $80-thousand plus loss in dorm inventories."

Sources in the computer center mention the possibility of embezzlement, but strictly deny Campion was involved.

Whether fraudulent or not, any loss of inventory coming under Campion's domain should be his responsibility. And if the books are not straight, he as Vice Chancellor and overseer should duly be held accountable.

Other sources surmise that Campion failed to address himself to an inefficient Campus Center which was costing the students thousands of dollars.

Campion failed to see the problem until the Arthur D. Little Consulting Firm of Cambridge predicted that C.C. fees for students (presently $52.50 a year) would skyrocket to $90 in order for the University to pay off the principal in July, they said.

The provision stated in the original loan financing the C.C. was that UMass would pay interest on the money until Fiscal '75. Thereafter, the University would pay back on the principal.

Unless the University can prompt the Legislature to delay payment, students may be stuck with the bill.

As one source said, "the people of Whitmore are so concerned with making this school a national leader, it's ironic they only succeeded in making UMass number one in the cost of fees."

Another source indicated that "tremendous friction" existed between Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Campion--this clearly spelling out the reason for the resignation.

However, Bromery has offered only compliments for his colleague "who performed with great dedication in his role."

Changes in Campion's office were needed to exercise better management control and to reduce the scope of the office of vice-chancellor for administrative services, Bromery said.

While rumors and inuendos were being dispelled over intercession about the eminent turmoil growing in the Chancellor's office, no confirmation was given that Mr. Campion would eventually step down.

One source in the Physical Plant tells us that a job was in the offing with a salary cut for the outgoing vice chancellor. Another said "Things are too messed up in Physical Plant without inviting Mr. Campion to make matters worse."

Campion was also reportedly offered a position in the Alumni office.

Meanwhile the UMass spokesmen told us all was rosey and Mr. Campion was "only on temporary leave of absence."

Why all the silence? What's the big secret? Why not be open about the whole thing?

It's unfortunate for Mr. Campion and the rest of the University that official spokesmen resort to concealing the facts, forcing the campus to gather its own information at cocktail parties or through the grape vine, our sources say.

- - -

A source in Whitmore says that Chancellor Bromery recently dispatched memos to various department heads urging a decrease in help from 20 to 30 per cent. The source told us that "many" employees--a large percentage being students--would be laid off in the coming weeks.

Mark Vogler is a Collegian staff writer.

Olvers raps utility profits

WILLIAMSBURG (AP)-A state senator has warned that high profit margins allowed to utilities pose a serious threat to Massachusetts manufacturers.

Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, made the remark at a protest meeting here Wednesday. About 60 residents attended the session, called to air grievances over high electric bills.

Olver told the group the state must have a Department of Public Utilities that represents the consumer.

"The present DPU cannot afford the expertise which the utilities can buy a will, passing on the high costs to the consumer," he said.

"We are in serious danger of losing all Massachusetts industry, which is now operating on a 3 or 4 per cent profit margin."

The balance must be made up through the fuel adjustment charge.

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'UMass-South' a community with housing problems

(Outreach, a campus continuing education program, sends thirty-seven UMies to Washington each spring as interns in Congressional and executive branch offices. Former Collegian Editor-in-chief Steven G. Tripoli is one UMie who has gone to Washington as part of the program this semester.

In the first of several reports to be published irregularly through the semester, Mr. Tripoli describes the program and the views of some of the students in it. — editor)

By STEVEN TRIPOLI
MDC Correspondent

It's been nicknamed "UMass South" by some people, and some want to get a Massachusetts flag to hang outside or a sign proclaiming it the Embassy of the Massachusetts Nation.

It's across the street from a Russian trade mission, complete with a 24-hour guard.

The address is 1515 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. and the building is the home of thirty-seven UMass students working in Washington offices this semester as part of the Outreach program.

The UMies are the only inhabitants of the building, an apartment house estimated to be about 40 years old by its owner. There have been a larger than average number of moving problems in the old building, especially problems with roaches, with whom a continuing war is being waged, and the overall dirty and rundown condition which the inhabitants found the building in when they arrived the first weekend in February.

The roaches have been a particularly annoying problem, and have ranged in the thirteen apartments from only a few a week to a barrage of fifty to one hundred a day. The students originally tried their own methods for coping with the problem, but the owner of the building has since moved in with a more powerful roach killer after complaints became frequent and loud. The University and Outreach Director Bill Burke have had contact with the owner on the problem also.

Other problems have been solved with some old fashioned elbow grease and a few repairs, and "UMass South" is now turning into a very cohesive community. Apartment doors are often open when the students are home, and the atmosphere is characterized by Kevin McConnell, formerly of 623 Webster at the University, as "Probably a lot tighter socially than a lot of dorms I've seen."

That statement appears to have a lot of validity. When the students were moving in a few weekends ago everyone pitched in to help everyone else. Those students who were a little squeamish about the insects inhabiting their kitchens and bedrooms (everyone is used to them now, and some claim to even be on a first name basis with a few roaches) could always call on someone to rout the creatures. Dawn Carmen, formerly of 200 Field House, told the **Collegian** that even though the building has its problems "The people have been very supportive of each other. I'm glad I'm living with people from UMass."

While people do spend time by themselves or with a few people with whom they've established close ties, the house does do quite a few things as a group. Last weekend 26 people got together and invaded the local Greek restaurant on Saturday night, and the same number turned out Sunday night to watch the Boston Celtics lose to the Capital Bullets 99-95 at the Capital Center just outside of the city in Maryland. Everyone agrees that the people have been an asset, and the group, at this writing together as a group only a little more than two weeks, is very close already.

Incidentally, the house is already planning a trip to New York City should the UMass basketball team make it to the NIT. So if you see a banner there proclaiming the presence of UMass South, don't wonder. It's your sisters and brothers from the nation's capital.

Thirty-seven UMass students live in this stately Washington, D.C. mansion as part of the university-run Outreach program. The structure is plagued by roaches and is generally run down, a student correspondent says.

FBI agent testifies on AIM takeover threat

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A second FBI agent who admitted he spied on the American Indian Movement (AIM) in western South Dakota last year was called to testify Thursday about alleged threats by the militant group to move onto the Pine Ridge reservation by force.

Charles Stevenson, who said he has been with the FBI three years, appeared at the trial of two AIM leaders, Dennis Banks and Russell Means, charged in the 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee last year.

Stevenson followed Stanley Keel, 32, to the witness stand. Keel had identified himself as being seven-16th Chickasaw Indian with nine years FBI service.

Stevenson told the U.S. District Court Jury how he was ordered to Rapid City a year ago Thursday and, with Keel, posed as AIM sympathizers from Oklahoma. Stevenson said he used the name Charlie Light Foot, while Keel went as Richard Roundtree.

Stevenson said he wore blue denims, an old jacket and worktype shoes when he and Keel did surveillance at the Mother Butler Center, a Roman Catholic hall AIM was using in Rapid City.

When he told AIM leader Vernon Ballecourt he had been released recently from the military service and had served in Vietnam, the witness quoted Bellecourt as replying: "Well, you fought one war, now you've got one more war to fight for your people."

He also quoted Bellecourt as saying: "We've got a real thing coming off here tomorrow," adding that 50 to 60 AIM members were planning to go to the reservation to observe impeachment proceedings against Oglala Sioux President Richard Wilson.

Political spying charges disputed

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Navy admiral accused by a young subordinate of fostering military spying inside the White House said yesterday the allegations represented "the grossest and most irresponsible distortion of fact."

Adm. Robert O. Welander testified that his attempts to close off leaks of highly classified material to the press in 1971 were somehow twisted into accusations that he spied for the military Joint Chiefs of Staff.

No less a White House figure than John D. Ehrlichman, formerly President Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, believed he was guilty of "political spying," the admiral testified in a closed-door session of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In prepared testimony made public by the committee, Welander said Ehrlichman wound up an investigation by the White House plumbers unit by calling the admiral to his White House office and presenting him with "a prepared statement on White House stationery for my signature."

"This statement would have had me admit to the wildest possible totally false charges of 'political spying,' " he said.

When he refused to sign the statement, Welander said, Ehrlichman interrogated him at length about the allegations of Yeoman Charles E. Radford. The Yeoman has testified Welander praised him for his work in secretly collecting files from Henry A. Kissinger.

Welander indicated he declined to answer some questions because of the high security classification of the answers.

"Ehrlichman's questions were all either directly attributed to statements made by Yeoman Radford or based on knowledge that only he could have had of certain aspects of my duties," Welander said.

Those allegations, Welander said, "had apparently served to shift the focus of the investigation away from the original matter of the columnist Jack Anderson leaks and on to my own duties. It had and retains the appearance of a very clever retribution against the one who had initiated the investigation of the leaks."

Radford, 30, a 10-year Navy veteran with duty in various sensitive jobs, has testified Welander and his predecessor, Rear Adm. Rembrandt C. Robinson, carefully encouraged the Yeoman to procure anything of interest to the nation's top military leaders.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Welander insist there was no need for military spying because of the free flow of information between moorer and Kissinger, Nixon's former chief national security adviser and now the secretary of State.

Radford testified earlier that he gathered the highly sensitive documents on three trips to Indochina with White House aide Gen. Alexander Haig and a fourth with Kissinger part way on the diplomat's first trip to mainland China.

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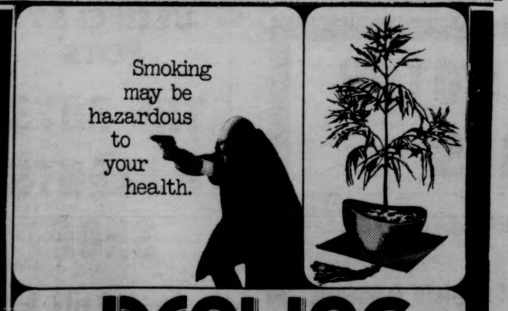

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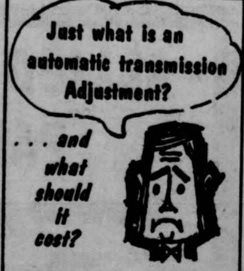
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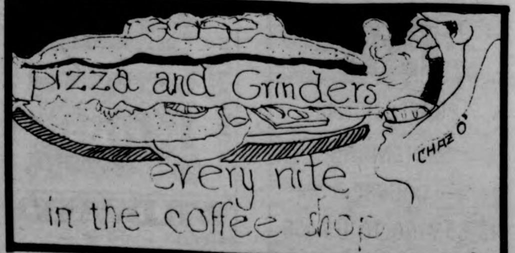

A prototype, but never to be repeated

Last fall, The Boston Globe's architecture critic Robert Campbell travelled to UMass and reviewed the multi-million dollar fine arts center. The complex, which is yet to open, is pictured here by Collegian photographer Woei Chin.

By ROBERT CAMPBELL
c. 1973, The Boston Globe

Of all today's architects, the one who always seems to come up with the biggest, boldest, most original ideas is Kevin Roche, the designer of the new Fine Arts Center soon to be opened at the University of Massachusetts campus at Amherst.

Roche got his start under the late Eero Saarinen and shares with that master the unsettling habit of trying to make every building a complete new departure. In the manner of an Oscar Wilde epigram, he often does this by taking a conventional idea and turning it upside down or inside out — literally.

For example, at one new office tower in Manhattan, Roche floats the building 120 feet in the air on stilts; at the Oakland Art Museum, on the other hand, he buries it underground. At the Ford Foundation headquarters in New York, the standard tower-in-a-plaza is turned inside out: the building wraps around the plaza. At the Knights of Columbus building in New Haven, the building itself is inside out: the service core, normally at an office building's center, is split four ways and pushed out to the corners.

It's an approach that puts a lot of emphasis on coming up with that vital new twist, then stating it as boldly, as uncompromisingly, as possible. Every building becomes a prototype — but a prototype, paradoxically, that is destined never to be repeated.

At UMass Fine Arts Center the concept is as bold as ever. A boldly sculptured bridge of art studios, 650 feet long, runs the length of the site one story up in the air. Lining it on one side, like barges moored at a pier, is a varied mix of auditoriums, offices, theaters and workshops.

The whole thing is then sited in such a way that the bridge of studios becomes a kind of gateway to the campus: you pass beneath it, walk between two of the auditoriums, and emerge on the edge of the pond that forms the center of the campus.

Urbanistically, it's a brilliant concept. The straight line of the bridge gives a firm edge to the central campus and ties together the varied sizes and shapes of the auditoriums and theaters, which in turn reflect the variety and scale of the older buildings nearby.

Yet one can't be completely enthusiastic. The building suffers from a quality that if often pointed out in Roche's work. Entirely made of concrete, which is hand rubbed to make it as uniform as possible, the building is completely lacking in detail or texture.

A building like this raises the whole puzzling question of how a human being, looking at a building, senses a relationship to it, understands it as something more than an inert mass of material. It helps of you can see where you can go in, or where, if you were inside, you could be looking out; if you can perceive, from the shape and detail of the exterior, what some of the activities are that take place inside; if, as you move toward the building, you can see a gradual unfolding of smaller and smaller details that step the building down to you in scale — from the whole building, to the room, to the window, the brick, the texture of the brick. All these things help you to understand the building as a container of human activity, as something different from outdoor sculpture.

Enough of these qualities are missing in the UMass Fine Arts Center to leave it with a curiously blank quality. It it isn't too anthropomorphic to say it, you get the feeling that when you look at the building, it isn't looking back. It's faceless.

But even with this caveat, there remain many pleasures and lessons to be experienced in this complex. Great attention has been paid to realizing the potential of every interior space. The large auditorium, with balconies sweeping forward instead of back, is a wonderful space; so are the art studios.

Compared to the rest of UMass Amherst, a jumble of unrelated personal monuments that looks more like a world fairgrounds than a campus, Roche's work is in a class by itself.

Yet one comes away wishing he could relax his search for singularity enough to fill in some of those small but vital missing links that would make a more human architecture.

Reprinted with permission from Boston Globe.

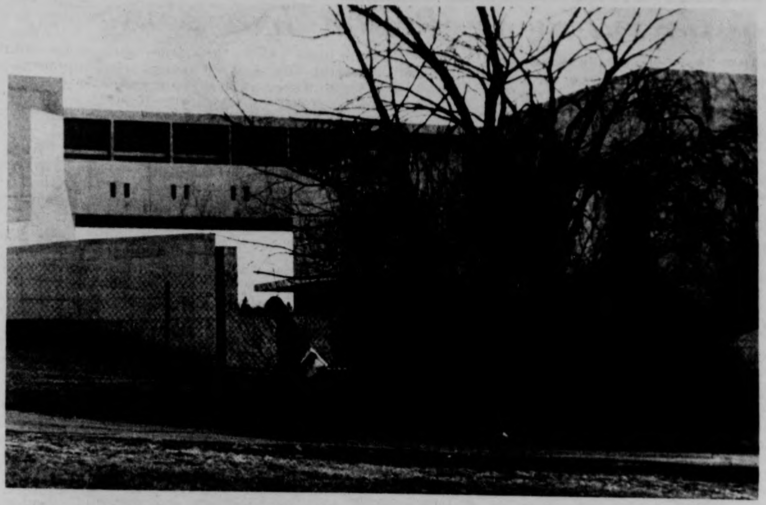

A pre-formed concrete walkway connects two wings of the center and provides gallery space for exhibitions above the ground level.

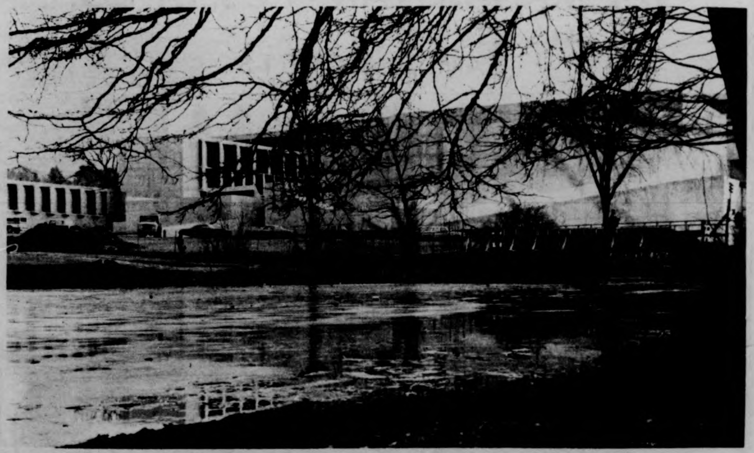

A view from across the campus pond shows the sweep of the enclosed concert hall and theatre (right) and a cluster of angled windows offering superior indirect lighting for art studios (far left).

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Around New England

Computer ruling

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts House asked the Supreme Judicial Court Thursday to rule on the constitutionality of legislation to create a computer system for executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

The questions posed with the court had been raised in the message from Gov. Francis W. Sargent recommending the bill. The governor said if these are "satisfactorily answered, this legislation should be of top priority."

The court was asked if the enactment of the proposal would violate either the home rule amendment to the constitution or the separation-of-powers guarantee.

Inmates captured

SOUTH WINDHAM, Maine (AP) - All eleven Men's Correctional Center inmates who escaped Wednesday night through an unlocked gymnasium door were back in the prison here by Thursday afternoon, officials said.

Supt. Edward Hansen said four were picked up in Gorham, about five miles from the minimum security facility, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

The other seven were apprehended in Portland and Westbrook the night before, hours after escaping during an evening recreational period and scaling a 12-foot chain link fence topped by barbed wire.

Hansen said an investigation is underway to determine how the gym door came to be open. Officials said it could have been left open inadvertantly during renovations underway in the gym.

Mayoral challenge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Providence Public Safety Commissioner Francis Brown formally announced today that he will challenge Mayor Joseph A. Doorley Jr. in the Democratic mayoral primary this fall.

"I am a candidate, and have so informed the mayor; Lawrence P. McGarry, Democratic city chairman; and the entire membership of the Democratic city committee," Brown said.

The 42-year-old former probate judge said he intends to remain in office until mid-March at the latest, unless Doorley calls for his resignation or fires him sooner. Brown was appointed to the $20,000-a-year post by Doorley 10 months ago.

"A new face, new ideas and new approaches to problems" are needed in Providence, Brown said, referring to Doorley's 10-years as mayor.

Four of the city's 13 ward committees already have given Brown their individual endorsements.

His announcement came at a Biltmore Hotel news conference.

Prison drug abuse

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Drug abuse among inmates at several New England prisons exists largely as a result of poor medical record keeping and follow-up, according to study by a Harvard professor. In her study of the use of behavior modifying drugs in the prisons, Dr. Phyllis Cath of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center at Harvard found "drugs are being abused by neglect almost, not by intention."

The prisons studied were maximum security facilities in Windsor, Vt.; Walpole and Norfolk, Mass.; Cranston, R.I., Somers, Conn., and Thomaston, Maine.

Dr. Cath said it wasn't that drugs were being dispensed improperly by prison staff, but that "nobody knew if the prisoners were actually taking the drugs.

"In some cases prisoners were not dealing honestly with the doctors," she said. "They were 'palming' the drugs or selling them or giving them to a buddy so he could get high."

Police need help

BOSTON (AP) - State police issued an appeal Thursday for possible witnesses to a November 1973 accident which caused some $250,000 damage to a turnpike bridge over Massachusetts 128 in Weston.

All investigative leads have been exhausted, according to a spokesman for the state police. The accident involved a piece of heavy construction equipment or a crane which hit the bridge about 7 a.m. last Nov. 19.

Witnesses to the accident are asked to contact the Framingham state police barracks.

Mushy tomatoes

BOSTON (AP) - Tired of those supermarket tomatoes that are hard and yellow on the outside, and discolored and mushy on the inside.

Well, a professor at Northeastern University says this is because of presently used shipping and storage techniques and he says he's invented a way to keep this from happening.

Dr. A. Karim Khudairi, a biology professor, says he has produced the perfect tomato-red and firm when ripe-that can be stored for more than two weeks and still come out perfectly.

Using two natural hormones that can inhibit or hasten ripening, Khudairi says his method can give marketers much more control over the ripening process.

Khudairi's technique involves dipping, spraying or injecting green tomatoes with gibberellin, a hormone that slows ripening, and shipping them to faraway markets. During storage, he says, they would not have to be refrigerated, just kept cool.

Energy head leaving

BOSTON (AP) — The New England head of the Federal Energy Office said Thursday that he would go back to his old job in the Labor Department because the energy position was temporary.

Lawrence Rogers said that "in the next week or so" he would return to his former job as assistant regional director of the Manpower Administration in Boston, which he had left to be on loan to the new energy office.

Rogers, reached in Dallas where he was attending a labor conference, said he was upset at published reports that he was leaving because of a disagreement with federal energy chief William Simon.

"That's irresponsible. It's incredible. People at the national level may have been very accessable and responsive," Rogers said.

He chose this time to leave the energy office, he said, because "we're winding down for the month of February. The office is in pretty good shape."

Bill Holmburg, the energy office director of regional affairs in Washington, said Rogers has made no secret of his desire to get back to his old job.

"Rogers is a highly honored employe of the FEO, and we have been struggling mightily to get him to stay on," Holmburg said.

Hugh Saussy, Jr., Rogers' deputy, will take over as acting regional administrator, his office said. Saussy, who originally was with the Office of Economic Opportunity, is one of the few staffers in Boston to become a permanent employe of the energy office.

Transexual loses job

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A state appeals court has upheld the dismissal of an elementary school teacher who underwent a sex change.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled on Wednesday that Bernards Township school officials were within their rights in firing Mrs. Paula M. Grossman on grounds her presence in the classroom would cause emotional disturbance to pupils.

The court also said its ruling, upholding a decision by the state Board of Education, would not bar Mrs. Grossman from seeking a teaching position elsewhere, presumably where pupils would not be aware of her sex change.

Mrs. Grossman, 54, was dismissed in 1971 after undergoing a sex change operation. Before the surgery, she had been teaching as Paul Monroe Grossman, was married and had three children. She has continued to live with her family.

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Man waits for heart

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Canadian broadcaster Bruce Marsh is waiting for a different kind of "cue" these days, a phone call to tell him his new heart is ready.

Stanford Medical Center cardiologists have told the 48-year-old veteran of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. he may have only a few weeks of life left unless his own heart, ravaged by three attacks, is replaced.

His fingernails are a bit bluish from poor circulation and his breath is wheezy from an accumulation of fluids in his lungs, but his complexion is ruddy and he's quick to deal out a gag.

Through three months of waiting Marsh has managed, despite some periods of depression, to hang onto his humor and cheerful outlook.

Marsh said he is not afraid to die, but he said he has no intention of departing this life without a struggle.

"Don't let me kid around with you," he said. "Don't go away with the impression that I don't have some bad days — I'm being kept sitting in the waiting room and I thought I had an appointment, and no one's come to get me."

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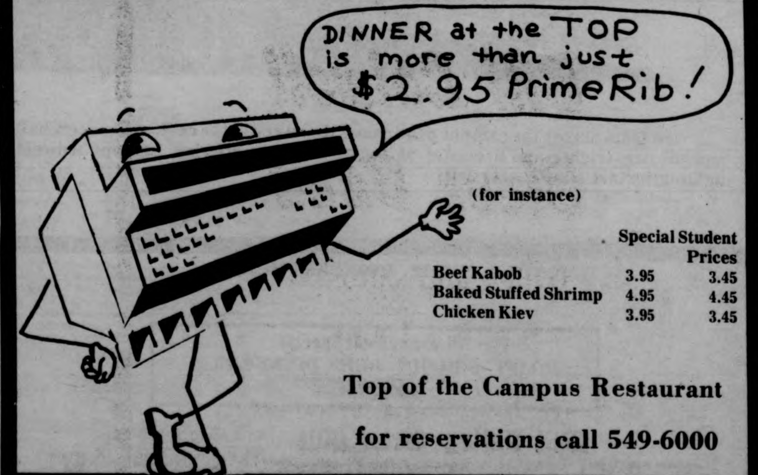

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President responsible for overall conduct of executive branch

(Continued from P. 1)

"He must take care that the executive is so organized and operated that this duty is performed," it says.

The brief also says the duty of a president to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution includes the duty not to abuse his powers or transgress their limits - not to violate the rights of citizens, such as those guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, and not to act in derogation of powers vested elsewhere by the Constitution."

Albert E. Jenner Jr., chief minority counsel for the committee, said the standard for impeachment set by the memorandum was "very, very high."

"It must be conduct so grave that it amounts to a subversion of the system of government and the Constitution itself," he said. "It comes very close to criminality."

With the memorandum to guide it, Rodino said the committee was now ready to seek evidence from the White House. A request listing specific tapes, documents and logs is being prepared, he said, and will be sent to the White House no later than early next week.

If the request is not honored, Rodino said, the committee will turn quickly to the use of its subpoena power. But it appeared that could lead to a partisan split in the committee.

Hutchinson, who has joint subpoena powers with Rodino, said he would not join in any request for White House material that did not relate to what he regarded as an impeachable offense.

In a related development, Democrat Richard F. VanderVeen said Congress should view his victory in the Michigan congressional election as a sign for action on Nixon's possible impeachment.

Nixon requests stiffer drug penalties

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress Thursday for new minimum jail sentences for narcotics traffickers.

"More than a quarter of those who are convicted of narcotics trafficking do not serve a single day behind bars," Nixon said. He asked Congress in a written message to close that and other "loopholes in the criminal justice system."

The minimum jail sentence of three years for a first offender was, however, less than Nixon requested last year in his crime message.

John Bartels, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said this softening reflects changes in the pattern of drug traffic, including less involvement by organized crime than a year ago.

Nixon also asked for a three year minimum sentence for repeat offenders in non-narcotics drug trafficking, which includes dealing in amphetamines, barbiturates and marijuana. And he requested that judges be empowered to deny bail in certain drug trafficking cases.

Bartels told a White House news briefing that major French drug groups "have been at least temporarily destroyed," and that less heroin is now coming into the country especially along the East Coast.

But a higher proportion of drugs is now coming from South America and Mexico, he said, often carried in quantities of two to five pounds by aliens who are recruited for a trip but do not have criminal backgrounds.

Bartels said the minimum sentences were sought "to provide certainty of some punishment."

Nixon asked for these specific penalties:

Narcotics trafficking, first offense: three to 15 years and up to $50,000 fine with no possibility of suspended sentence or probation. Present penalty is up to 15 years and $25,000 with suspended sentence and probation possible.

Narcotics trafficking, second offense: 10 to 30 years and up to $100,000 fine with no possibility of suspended sentence or probation.

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Sonny and Cher and other TV news

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The big question is whether CBS' top-rated "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" will survive the marital split of its two stars this week.

Sonny Bono, 37, said through a spokesman he's seeking a legal separation from Cher,27, the singing partner he married in October 1964. He cited irreconciable differences as the reason.

According to CBS-TV's Programming chief, Fred Silverman, the couple only has one more show to tape for the current season. But he said he didn't know yet if it'll be back next fall.

He added that a decision will have to be made by the end of March because "we're going to set our programming schedule" for the 1974-75 season in the week beginning March 18.

"The Sonny and Cher" show, now in its third season, first aired in August 1971 as a summer replacement series on CBS-TV.

Paul Duke, an NBC News correspondent in Washington for 10 years before taking the plunge into public TV three weeks ago, says the transition is going well, generally speaking.

The biggest problem "is getting used to doing things at a different pace and on a longer-range basis," said Duke, 47, now a correspondent for the National Public Affairs Center for Television.

"By that, I mean I've been an old-fashioned journalist who's been used to the daily deadline all his life," said Duke, one of the few top broadcast newsmen with both a wire service and newspaper background.

His current deadlines are for three weekly half-hour NPACT shows-"Washington Week in Review," "Washington Straight Talk" and "Washington Connection."

An attempt to explain and elaborate on the phenomena of the 16-year-old Maharaj Ji-he's known in some circles as "The Perfect Master"-is coming up Sunday on public TV.

The show, called "Lord of the Universe," centers on the three-day happening the guru held last November at the Houston Astrodome. It's videotape verite from San Francisco's Top Value Television crew.

Alas, it's not their best effort, although I must admit I saw the show.

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Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Piano recital

Distinguished pianist and scholar Charles Rosen will present a piano recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Buckley Auditorium in the Amherst College Music Building on College Street.

Mr. Rosen, who won the 1972 National Book Award for his book **Classical Style**, has been visiting the Amherst area as a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. The Five College Area is the final stop of an eleven college tour that he is on.

Tonight's concert will feature works from Debussy, Schumann, and Beethoven. Admission will be free.

Mr. Rosen's visit is sponsored by the UMass Chapter and the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and The Five Colleges, Incorporated. Phi Beta Kappa is a society of distinguished persons in all fields of the Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Rosen has been described as "one of the great figures in music, today." He is presently a Professor of Music at the State University at Stony Brook, New York.

Third World women plan active week

Third World Women have an active week planned.

Dr. McLaughlin, a poet, and Mente Lema, an Ethiopian student, will speak in Thompson 104 from 8 - 11 p.m. Monday. Themes included are present day myths that linger on in American Society and the transition from matriarchy to patriarchy. Three films will also be shown.

The Black Woman in Slave Society will be the theme for Pearl Bowser's speech. From Chamba Productions in New York City, Bowser will discuss the stereotype of the Black woman as portrayed on the screen. The speech will begin about 8 p.m.

Bowser will also conduct a workshop that afternoon from 1 to 3 in room 315 of the New Africa House. She will incorporate films and slides.

The following day, Ms. Bowser will conduct another workshop, this time in room 310 of the New Africa House. She will speak at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104 of Revolutionary Images of the African Woman.

Johnetta Cole will speak Thursday in Thompson 104 at 8 p.m., on The Woman in Cuba, Vietnam, and the United States. Three films will also be shown.

The week will be concluded Friday with a film titled My Country Occupied, in Thompson 104.

There will be no admission charge for any of the events. Concessions, however, will be served with the proceeds going towards the New World Day School.

Neglected women writers

Arlyn Diamond and Margot Culley of the University English Department will present a joint lecture Sunday at 8 p.m., titled "Unknown Voices, Neglected Women Writers," as part of the spring semester Project Ten speakers series, "The World of Learning." Both women have been active in the study of American literature from a feminist perspective and seek to suggest in their Sunday lecture an insight into the state of women's studies and literary criticism today.

Arlyn Diamond recently joined with her colleague Lee Edwards, also of the English department and editor of the special issue of the **Massachusetts Review**, "Woman: An Issue," in editing the recent collection of American fiction written by "neglected women writers," **American Voices, American Women.**

In that work, an anthology of fiction exploring life on the prairie, in cities, and in New England villages, Diamond and Edwards wrote that "More and more, students of American literature are coming to see its fiction as centered on love and death. They are right, but their depositions state only half the case. The women American men were rushing to the sea and the woods to escape... also had fantasies of escaping, if necessary, over the dead bodies of the men who thought their women really preferred tatting and waiting. A cry for help echoes in all these works."

Mike Best from the Economics Department, will speak March 10 at 8 p.m. on "Galbraith and Socialism: The Unconventional Wisdom." He will use the recent publication by John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist and former U.S. Ambassador under President Kennedy to India, **Economics and the Public Purpose**, which Best is currently reviewing for the American Quarterly, The **Partisan Review**.

All events in the series meet in the Pierpont Main Lounge, and the public is invited.

Sex killer nabbed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A convicted sex killer from Rhode Island was captured here late Wednesday during an armed robbery, police said today.

He was identified as Thomas Richard Knott, 28, taken into custody when police broke up a robbery at a lingerie shop in the central business district. He was charged with robbery in that case and also was charged with the robbery of a tie shop the day before.

Police said Knott, who was serving a life term in the sex slaying of a Pawtucket, R.I., woman, escaped from the Cranston Institute in Rhode Island on Feb. 6 with two other prisoners. The other two have been captured.

At Friendly
We think you'll know the difference!
Full Breakfast Served Daily 7 to 11 a.m.
Breakfast Special
$1.35 Includes a chilled glass of juice, eggs (any style), buttermilk pancakes served with butter, syrup and your choice of country style bacon or sausage.
454 Russell Street
Route 9
HADLEY
Tel. 253-7640
Friendly Ice Cream Shop

NOW SHOWING
AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR. 256-6411

Pass the warning.
"A DARK AND FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE UNLIKE ANYTHING EVER FILMED! Director Nicolas Roeg establishes an unsettling sense of foreboding. He builds up an atmosphere of dread you can taste in your throat!"
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek
"THE THRILLER OF THE YEAR! SEE IT YOU MUST! YOU'LL BE DUCKING AT SHADOWS FOR WEEKS!"
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
"A BRILLIANT FILM OF DEEP TERRORS AND TROUBLING INSIGHTS—ONE THAT WORKS A SPELL OF CONTINUAL, MOUNTING ANXIETY."
—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine
"DON'T LOOK NOW"
A psychic thriller
7:15 & 9:15
JULIE CHRISTIE
R
DONALD SUTHERLAND

Matinees daily
1:00 & 2:30
Evenings 7:15 & 8:45
children under 12
$1.00 all times
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE
Robin Hood
©1973 Walt Disney Productions TECHNICOLOR® G
With the talents of
PETER USTINOV • PHIL HARRIS • BRIAN BEDFORD • TERRY-THOMAS • ROGER MILLER
PAT BUTTRAM • GEORGE LINDSEY • ANDY DEVINE •

Now Playing?
"PAPILLON
ONE OF THE BEST ADVENTURE MOVIES OF THE YEAR!" —ABC-TV
ALLIED ARTISTS presents
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PAPILLON
7:00
& 9:40
Mon. & Tues. ALL SEATS $1.00 Starts Feb. 27 "Papillon"

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
① Fri. 5:30-8:00-10:15-R
Sat. 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30
Twi-Lite Hr.-5:00-5:30-$1.25

Barbara Sawyer and her beauticians.
Elizabeth Taylor "Ash Wednesday"
② Fri. 5:45-8:15-10:30-PG-
Sat. 1:00-3:00-5:45-8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45-$1.25

PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
Nominated for 3 Academy Awards
Picture, Actor, Director
③ Fri. 5:30-8:00-10:15-PG-
Sat. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30-10:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30-$1.25

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
Nominated for 2 Academy Awards Picture, Director
6th Week
④ Fri. 5:45-8:15 10:30-PG-
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45
6:00 $1.25
Sat. 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:15-10:30
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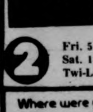

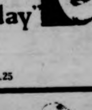

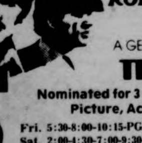

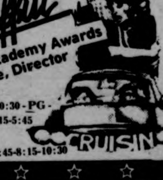

Millionaire milkman determined not to be unhappy

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — How many millionaires who drive a milk truck do you know?

There's a millionaire like that in this Boston suburb. He's one of the instant variety who won his million in the Massachusetts state lottery. And he's determined not to be unhappy just because he's rich.

"We were very happy before all this happened to us," said Robert Taylor, 41, a father of three. "And we're not going to let a lot of money spoil that for any of us."

Taylor, a ruddy-faced man, drives a milk truck for less than $10,000 a year. That's what he did before he won the lottery one year ago and started receiving $50,000 annual checks. He can't see any reason to change his lifestyle.

"After 19 years on the job, I like it," he said.

Of course, there have been purchases. The biggest was construction of a $35,000 house on a lot they bought on Cape Cod a few years ago. And there's a new color television set in their home here.

But that's about all. "I didn't even buy myself any new jigsaw puzzles, said Taylor, a puzzle fan.

Now that he has the summer home, Taylor says he plans to stick to his philosophy: "Nobody should spend a lot of money just because he has it."

"You can say that again," his wife Sue chimed in.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Magnavox stereo, turntable and speakers. Good sound at a low price, $75. Call Brent at 549-6994 nights or see him at Collegian Office.
tf2-22

Eight-track and stereo system. Paid $140; listen and offer a price. Call 5-2550, ask for Bob Mackey. If not there, leave message.
tf2-22

Books and magazines for sale. Old and out of print. Free search service. Mon.-Sat. 10-10, 586-3299, Larry Pruner, Box 285, Nrthmptn.
tf3-1

Crown Power Amplifier D-150, 150 watts RMS per channel, laboratory specs. Call mornings or evenings, 584-0549.
tf2-25

Stereo Rotel rec BSR trntbl, Fisher spkrs $225. Professional stereo amp. Pioneer SA-1000, 67 wts RMS. Call Tom, 546-7610 or 253-5507.
tf2-27

Sunn amp. less than 6 months old, 115 watts RMS, JBL spkr, excel. for guitar or organ. Will sac. for $425. Call Abbie, 5-0176.
tf2-25

Speakers — Rectilinear III, $280 pr. Electrovoice 14, $80 pr. 549-4534.
tf2-25

Waterbed heater, Queensize ect., $50, call 253-5778.
tf2-25

Stereo Components 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands, fully guaranteed, Vinny 253-7182.
tf2-27

Gibson Bass Guitar EB1 (violin shape) perfect cond, not to be confused w-cheap EBO, $300 or best offer. Call 369-4651.
tf2-27

Ski equip, cheap — 190 wood skis $5, 205 CM Fischer metal skis w-Miller bindings & size 8 boots $20. Contact Dennis Conlon at 5-2550.
tf2-22

Homemade desserts: Birthday Cakes, Cookies, Breads, etc. For info. call 323-4098 or see Hatch Bulletin Board.
tf2-22

Yashica 8mm 1.8 zoom lens, electric movie camera and 1 Yashica Mini Spy Camera w-flash, both fantastic buys, used 253-7241.
tf2-22

Virtually new Camp Co drums, natural walnut finish, 4 heads, high hat, cymbals, complete hardware. $400. Call 549-0243.
tf2-25

2 Lafayette HB600 CB Radios, mobile or base, 23 channel, sell new for $600, must sacrifice pair for $150, 253-7241.
tf2-22

Guitar for sale — Martin 00028 in beautiful condition. Call Alan, 584-5941, evenings.
tf2-25

Vivitar 85-205 lens for Nikon with case and three filters $135. Call 549-0544.
tf2-26

Skis, boots, size 9½, poles, all for $25, ask for Matt, 546-8623.
tf2-25

Sony HP 210 stereo exc. cond. 6 in. woofer, 1½ in. tweeter. Only $175. Call 546-8626, ask for Stu.
tf2-22

Estrada 6-string classical guitar. Hardly used. With case, $40 or best offer. Call Lisa, 546-7182.
tf2-22

MOTORCYCLE WANTED

Small used bike in 100 c.c. range wanted. Must be in good condition, see Brent at Collegian Office or call nights at 549-6994.
tf2-22

OVERSEAS JOBS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 - $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co. Dept. H4, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.
tf2-22

Two belts, near SU on 2-14. Call Shirley or Carol, 6-7311.
tf2-22

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Need your black and white film processed? Quality, custom work done quickly. Contact with each roll, $1.25. Call 665-4290, eves.
tf2-26

AUTOS FOR SALE

HONEST AL CAMPING SPECIALS — 54 Dodge Mail Trk Camper, nice paneled interior 5' 6" high, 7 ft long, 6 cyl., 4 spd, no rust, gd tires, new battery, $375. 2 SCHOOL BUSES not converted, very well maintained, no rust: 51 CHEV, 6 cyl., 4 spd, $375 or 60 FORD V8, 4 spd., $400, these are 2 clean rigs. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517. WANTED: DARTS VALIANTS & LANCERS.
tf3-1

1966 Chevy Imp. SS 283, 20 mpg, auto, ps & pb, studded snows. $300. 67 VW Bus, very nice, low miles $600 or best. Call anytime, 549-0924.
tf3-1

67 Plymouth Fury, auto, ps, new brakes, v good cond., 17 mpg, $595. See Dennis at Plaza Shell, Rt 9, Amherst. Fri., Sat., Sun.
tf2-28

1966 Mustang Shelby, ex cond., 5000 miles on rebuilt eng. AM-FM stereo, new drive train and rear end. $1000 or best offer. 546-8652.
tf2-25

65 FORD 4 dr, 289, V8, auto, rebuilt motor, passes inspection. Rusty in rear, only good interior, $175, 15 mpg. 586-3819, or 1-772-0517.
tf3-1

65 Jeep, 2wd, ¾ ton pickup, 157 Bridge, Northampton, $500.
tf2-28

396-375 hp complete engine, Chev. Quadrajet intake man. 800 CFM Holley spreadbore. 327 crank rods, 4 pistons, 283 4 bbl. heads, 10.4" flywheel. Carter AFB 4 bbl., 2 Chev. small block, fuel pumps. Doug, 253-9501.
tf2-22

68 Pontiac convertible, new tires with snows, great shape, good mileage. Let the sun shine in, $400, or best offer. Call Jim, 546-9467.
tf2-22

68 Chevy ½ ton pickup, good condition, all around $900, or best offer. 584-5347, evenings.
tf2-25

1966 MG Midget, new tires, new interior, new shocks, no brakes. $500. Call 546-5463, after 5 p.m.
tf2-27

Porsche 1964 SC, with 1967, 912 eng. Outside good, inside needs some work, runs well. 545-2354, after 4 w-day, 1500, but will talk.
tf2-27

Rambler Amb. 280 V8, new tires, needs minor work, $150 firm. 549-4534.
tf2-25

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, own bdrm. w-w carpet pkg. Avail. near Hamp. Ctr. off Rt. 10, $66.50-mo. plus heat. Call 584-5647.
tf2-25

Woman to share apt. in country house. Own room $70+, pets OK. Pat, 253-7124 or Mary, 256-6793.
tf2-22

Avail. immed. room in house w 2 M. & 1 F. $70 inc. heat. Grad pref., in Amherst. 253-2861. Call late.
tf2-26

Roommate wanted. Brittany Manor, only $52.50 per month. Call between 5-7, 256-0188.
tf2-26

Calligraphist Needs Money

Italic hand lettering done. Cards, posters, letters, logos, etc. Original designs or copies done. Also photography and kodaliths available. Good work for cheap prices. Call Joyce, 253-9557.
tf2-26

LOST

Silver pendant necklace, with green oval stone, on 2-6, sentimental value, return to Southwest Services, JFK Tower, or 6-8497. RWD.
tf2-22

Thru Ripoff over intercession, GE Refrig: gr-gld afghan & other items. Contact Officer D. Grader of Sec. Police.
tf2-22

Green key ring and keys, need desperately, return to Southwest Services, JFK Tower, or call 6-8497, anytime, reward.
tf2-22

PERSONAL

Problems with homosexuality? For info. referral, counselling or just rap, call Gayline, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-11 p.m. at 545-0154.
tf2-22

Blues harmonica instruction, former harp player Luther Johnson Blues Band, 7 mos. Call 256-0557, Guido Arnie. Leave tel no.
tf2-27

You know where you can go! Late at night and you just gotta have some eggs. Go to the Gas Lite II. Tues.-Sat., 24 hours. In town. See ya.
tf2-22

Heads up with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd. Box 2009, San Francisco, Ca. 94126.
tf3-1

Hi Janet, Happy 5th on today, Fri., Feb. 22nd, 1974!!! Jack.
tf2-22

MAF, please have a Happy 21st. Love ARR.
tf2-22

To the seniors, 34, 22, 30 & 44, another nit would be a great ending for the four years you've been together. Best of luck Sat. Nite.
tf2-22

Steve the DJ is alive and working in Los Angeles. It's just like the Beach Boys sang.
tf2-28

Tony, wanted to talk more about Barnard and Riverdale with you. Was in a hurry just then. Phone: 549-6630.
tf2-25

Try a NEW college experience — Eating all the good food you can! Sound interesting? Then call Lambda Chi Alpha at 545-2150.
tf2-27

Attention — This week has been declared Boycott John J. Walsh Week. 2S.
tf2-22

DEATHLESS PROSE

"So much depends on the red wheelbarrow glazed with rainwater beside the white chickens." Great stuff eh? To bring things down to a crass commercial level I must say at PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE we just got a lot of antique velvet dresses, etc. to go with our furniture and other jollies. Behind Aubuchons, Amherst, 253-3511. See ya!
tf2-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from UMass to Holyoke, Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings; arrive Holyoke 8-8:30 a.m.; will help with $; call 546-6868, soon!
tf2-22

Ride wanted to Montreal anytime, will exchange expenses and driving and give good company. Call Dave, 6-5926.
tf2-22

Ride needed for 2 to Kingston or Albany, NY or anywhere in-between, leaving Thurs. or Fri., Feb. 21 or 22 and returning Sun. Call 253-3139.
tf2-22

To Massapequa, L.I. or vic., anytime Thurs. 2-28 or Fri. 3-1; will share $. Call Jean, 549-6050.
tf2-27

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

MUSICIAN WANTED

Jazz pianist wanted for duo work and Tuesday afternoon class — Please call Pat. 584-4144.
tf2-27

WANTED

Ed Student needs good comftble environment to leave boys, aged 2 and 1 in while attending classes, 6 hrs. a week, 772-0667.
tf3-1

Live-in tutor needed in Humanities for Amherst, a better chance house. Free room, board. Call 256-8181 or 253-3272.
tf2-25

175 or 250 Dirt-Street Bike. Used, but good condition. Call Brian, 256-8229, after 6 p.m. Leave message. Keep trying.
tf2-25

I am looking for parts for a Weber 40-45DCOE Carb, if you can help call 549-1263. Ed Cook.
tf2-22

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent — Want van-V.W. Bus for 5 weeks this summer. Price negotiable. Call days, 736-2678.
tf2-27

ROOM WANTED

F, 24, new to area, needs good home. Loves people, children and animals. Call, Sandy 256-0674.
tf2-22

HELP WANTED

Students — Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, promises good money to those who qualify. For interview, call 253-5864.
2-22

Cook wanted for Fraternity, 5 day week. Call 545-2163, ask for Rob.
tf2-22

Attention student wives, I need full-time child care at my Echo Hill house, interested? Call evenings, 256-8627, own transport.
tf2-27

Saxophone or piano player for Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band, guaranteed $80 a week minimum salary plus fringe benefits. Ed, 584-6279.
tf2-27

Performers of all sorts for Kennedy Middle Coffeehouse on Friday, March 15. Interested — Please call Rich, 546-4555 or Danny, 546-7797.
2-27

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

MISCELLANEOUS

The Long Plain Nature Center is offering a course in birdwatching, starting Feb. 23. Call John Greene, 549-0352, for further details.
tf2-22

TO RENT

Share house in the country with two others in Whately, 15 mins from UMass. $65.00 plus, call nights, 665-3405.
tf2-22

2 bdrm apt. in Brit. Manor, air cond. w-w, dish wash. 2 pools, 2 tenn. co., bus serv. Open space, $210. mo. includes heat, rent negotiable. 253-7482.
tf2-22

Quiet room, M. student, share bath & kitchen, 4 mi. from campus. $70 mo., 253-7841.
tf2-26

Own rm in 4 bedrm apt. on busline for respsble fem, avail immediately due to cancellation. $80 per mo. incl all util. 256-0626.
tf2-25

One bdrm. apt on bus rte. Avail May 1st. $155-month, all util., incl. dish-wash. 665-4797, after 5 p.m. Cliffside.
tf2-25

For rent 2 bdrm on bus route, avail March 1st. $170-month, incl utilities. Call 665-3189, after 7 p.m. Cliffside.
tf2-22

5-6 bedroom house, 2 of each — lvng room, dining room, kit and baths. Finished bsmnt. w-fireplace. 17 mi to Amhst. Likely Ls. 256-8896.
tf2-27

Arcadia Apts. Rt 9, Belchertown, 7 miles from campus on the Bus Route, 2 bedroom apt. all utilities included March 1 — 256-8896.
tf2-27

For rent, Mar. 1, country town house in Granby ½ mi. from Amherst line. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement carpeted throughout, central air conditioning, large swimming pool, 3 court tennis, $250, plus util. Call Jack Wood, 467-3701, afternoons or evenings, if no answer call 557-3701 and leave message.
tf2-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Remember Roger Saloom! He recorded "Marie Le Peau" with "The Mama Bear". He's at the TOC, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Feb. 28, Mar 1, 2. Great entertainment.
tf2-28

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday.
tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat.
tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

There's nothing like grease to bring people together, and Bob the DJ has all your favorite discs of the 50's and 60's. Call, 536-6075.
tf2-28

See spot, see puff, see puff run, see John, see John Hammond play and knock you out at the Hatch. Thurs., Feb. 28, 9-1, only one buck.
tf2-28

Hey kids! The 3 Stooges freak out — see Moe, Larry, and Curly in 4 original and insane shorts, plus TV Commercials. Fri. (22), T-104, 7-9-10:30.
tf2-22

SERVICES

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo.
tf3-15

Professional camera & stereo repairs, all guaranteed, at reasonable prices that your pocket can afford. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo.
tf3-1

Will babysit in my home or yours, evenings 4 p.m. - 12 p.m. Salary negotiable. Please contact at 584-9504, anytime.
tf2-22

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610.
tf3-15

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic available to fix it right, no big overhead, no job to small. Foreign and domestic, 253-7241.
tf2-22

Keep old clothes alive — mending, patching, altering, jeans rebuilt, embroidery. Good work, reasonable rates. Rt. 9, Belchertown, 323-4025.
tf2-22

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Size, and number of photos negotiable. $4.00 minimum. Fast service, quality guaranteed. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf2-29

I am offering good dependable housecleaning services at reasonable cost. Hours are flexible. Call anytime at 369-4651. Joni.
tf2-27

Learn Astrology, Beginner-Intermediate Classes. Beg. starts 2-27; Int. starts 2-25, for infor call 253-3693, or 549-0005 before 9 p.m.

TV and Stereo Repair. Call 546-6472.
tf2-27

APT. FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt. all utilities, $145 a month, Sunderland, Rt. 116. Call any time. 665-2719.
tf3-1

Three bedroom apt., first floor, Northampton area. Ready for occupancy. $160. per month. Call Skibiski Real Estate. 584-3428.
tf2-28

INSTRUCTION

Learn to play guitar, fiddle, 5-string banjo, Dulcimer Mandolin. Call Charlie, 773-7436.
tf2-25

Weaving on improvised looms. Classes start March 4 and 19, April 22. For more information call Karin Tristan, 549-6321.
tf3-1

TO SUBLET

To sublet, 2 bd apt, Cliffside $165 per mo. includes util. available April 1st, option to renew June 1st. Call 665-3900.
tf2-26

Notices

AIKIDO INTRO DEMONSTRATION:
Sunday Feb. 24, 2:30, Wrestling rm, Boyden Gym, UMass. Aikido is a Japanese Art of self-defense, stressing harmony with universal force. Class led by Prof. Unno, 2nd Dan. meetings W.F. 6:30, S. 2:30 Wrestling Rm. Ques. John 256-6940.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEER:
Busses leave this from Whitmore at 12:45 return by 4:00. All new and old volunteers welcome??? Ken 253-7461.

BOOGIE AT THATCHER:
To "Phoenix", live rock on the real Washington's Birthday, Friday Feb. 22. The excitement begins at 8:30 p.m.

DANCE FREE:
A dance freakout using Improvisation creative movement or just boogying. On Friday nites at 8:30 in C.C. Check C.C. Info Desk for Room Number.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC:
Organizational meeting in Reading Room, 3rd floor Stockbridge, Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30. No interest, no show!!

LOOK-MOE!:
3 Stooges tonight in 4 originals plus T.V. commercials, T. 104 at 7, 9, 10:30.

MELVILLE COFFEEHOUSE:
Come and listen to many fine performers featured at the Melville Coffeehouse on Saturday night Feb. 23, 8:30, in the Lounge.

NOVICE CHESS TOURNAMENT:
originally scheduled Sat. 2-23 has been postponed one week. Watch **Collegian** for details.

OHAG MEETS:
Orchard Hill Area Gov't will meet on Monday night, Feb. 25 at 9:30 p.m. in Dickinson Main Lounge. All welcome.

OXEN CLUB:
Meeting for all old and new members. Problems will be ironed out.

PI SIGMA ALPHA:
Meeting of the Political Science Honor Society Tues. 2-26 at 7:30 in 917 C.C.

PROGRAM COUNCIL:
Meeting Mon. 2-25 at 7:00 p.m. in Council **Chambers. Attendance** mperative — **many topics. All in**vited.

A UNIQUE SHOW:
Come see a professional Hypnotist, Bob Joyce on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 7:00 in Hampden D.C. Retresnments will be served.

BIRD WATCHERS:
The Long Plain Nature Center is offering a course in introduction birdwatching starting Feb. 23. Call John Greene, 549-0352 for details.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:
Service at 11 a.m. with Jeffery Campbell, minister, speaking on "Is Humanism Enough?" Coffee hour and open forum at 12.

LOST:
A pregnant grey cat with white markings. Please bring to Donna, 159 N. Pleasant St. rm 8 (behind Faces of Earth) Friday.

LOST:
silver chain watch with D.H.R. on front base. Please return to 976 Brittany Manor on C.C. lost and found. Possible reward, profound appreciation.

LOST:
Blue winter hat with red stripe sometime 1st week, possibly in Thom. 102. Call 6-9756 or visit 135 Mackkimmie.

LOST:
small female golden retriever answers to Meadow, leather collar, Mass registration tag. If you see her please contact me at 586-0715. Reward.

FOUND:
I found a small silver ring in the S.U. If missing one, call me 253-5874.

FOUND:
Puppy with collar, light gold, 14th floor George Washington. Call Larry 1407, 546-9117.

LOST:
Wooden bracelet under bleachers in Boyden at women's gymnastic meet. 2-20 Please return. Call Janet 546-7373.

WRITER'S READING:
8 p.m. Sun. 2-24, Linda Pastan and Siv Cedering Fox reading poetry; Valerie Marin reading fiction. Colonial Lounge.

LOST:
Tri colored collie which means mostly black with white mane and tan markings. Call Peter 6-5289.

Student group offers tours and jobs

English pubs and inns, and hotels and restaurants in Wales and Scotland are offering summer jobs to American college students.

Paying summer jobs are also available in lakeside resorts and city hotels and restaurants in Austria, Switzerland and France.

Irish homes are open to American college girls who would like to live and work for their keep in traditional Ireland with a traditional Irish family, according to the Student Overseas Services (SOS).

Any student may apply, and the jobs are given on a first come, first served basis. Jobs, working papers, room and board arrangements, and other necessary paperwork are processed in advance on a non-profit basis by the Student Overseas Service-a student run organization which has specialized in student help and student work projects for the past 16 years. Although standard wages are paid, SOS says the free room and board is the biggest advantage for students.

Many students are signing up to combine a summer job in Europe with a bicycle tour of Europe. This means students will be taking to the roads to bicycle around Europe before or after working at a paying job in Europe to earn back most of their trip costs. SOS has organized a number of different bicycle trips. One tour is through the Champagne country of France, ending up in Paris with its intoxicating sights, history and excitement.

Interested students may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and $1 (for postage, printing, handling and addressing only) to either SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108, *or* to S.O.S., 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

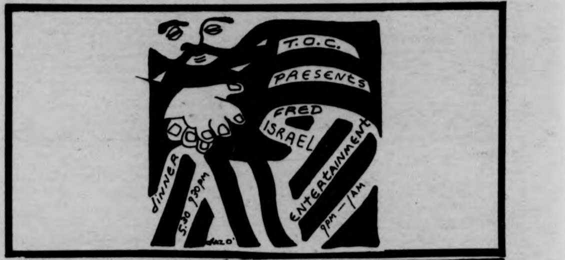

University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council

And

MARLBORO MUSIC FESTIVAL PRESENTS
Music From Marlboro

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1974 - 8:00 P.M.

BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Reserved Tickets: $1.50 UM-A Students — $3.00 All Others
Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall — 545-0202

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

NOW — 7:00 & 9:05

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
PG

soon "MAGNUM FORCE"

3 STOOGES
MOE • LARRY • CURLY
4 ORIGINAL and INSANE SHORTS
plus the 1960 Thunderbird V-8!
TONIGHT — FEB. 22
Thompson 104 at 7 - 9 - 10:30

Double Feature
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Putney Starts at 7:00
"DEMANDS TO BE SEEN MORE THAN ONCE!"
—Schjeldahl in N. Y. Times
EL TOPO
also Showing: "PUTNEY SWOPE"
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

ADULTS ONLY!
"NEW" GIRL IN TOWN
One Show Only!
Fri. Nite
X RATED Shown at 11:30
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. AMHERST
253-5426

HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

It's not drugs.
It's not suicide.
And it's not cancer.
It's automobile crashes.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.

One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against the war. You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to wittingly kill another human being.

So then, why is this happening?

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013
I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help. *Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.
My name is________
Address________
City________ State______ Zip______

STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

Send us a letter . . . BUT make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Dear Aggie...

(Do you have social, academic or personal problems? Tell them to Aggie, The Collegian's exclusive gossip and advice columnist.

Send letters to: Dear Aggie, The Collegian, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002. Or you can drop them off at the Collegian office, on the second floor of the Student Union building.)

By ROBERTA SIEGAL
MDC Staff

Dear Umies,

This is my letter to all of you paranoid-schizophrenic, psychopathic, dirty-dealing, all around wierdos representing the UMass academic community. (Whew!) In any case, I'm here to answer everything-you-always-wanted-to-know-about-UMass-existence-but-were-afraid-to-ask. Serious or insane, I've got the answers if you've got the questions.

So, my first word of advice to you is — Save those wrappers and keep those cards and letters coming! Just send them to: Dear Aggie, c-o Collegian Office, UMass., Amherst or just drop them in the box at the office.

The following letters you are about to read are true — only the facts have been changed to protect truth, justice, and the American way. So here goes!

———

Dear Aggie,

I'm a second semester sophomore; not beautiful, but O.K. as far as looks go. I was pretty popular in high school. Everyone knew me probably because I was a cheerleader. But since I've been at UMass., I just can't meet any guys and that's what I came here for! The whole reason I'm here is to find a husband, but there's no major in it.

Academically Unfulfilled

Dear Ac,

There's a great program on campus, which lets the student create his-her own academic program. And you're just in time to get into it. It's called BDIC, but for you it would be DICB — Degree of Individual Concentration for Bachelors (Heh! Heh! Just thought I'd throw that in!) Why don't you try it and tell me how it goes?

———

Dear Aggie,

I've been going out with this girl now for a whole week and she still won't go to bed with me. How can I convince her of my sincerity?

Sincerely Frustrated

Dear Sin,

Take two aspirin, a cold shower every day for another week and try again. If it still doesn't work, get a waterbed, fill it with wine, lie on it naked with the door open when she's due to arrive. If you still have the same problem, drop her — she's not worth it and give me a call.

Butterfield has one-man show

Thomas Thampson, Artist-in Residence at Butterfield House, will have a one-person exhibition of his work in the House Lounge opening tonight at 8 p.m. The show will be a review of his work from 1967 to the present and will include Lithographs, drawings, sculptures, and films.

A native of Wisconsin, Tom studied at the University of Wisconsin before receiving his B.A. degree from Northland College in 1967. His graduate work was completed at Ohio University where he received his M.F.A. degree in 1969. Tom has also done post-graduate study at Ohio University under a graduate fellowship in cinima studies.

Before accepting his position at Butterfield House, Tom taught at the University of Maine, the Print Club of Philadelphia, and Philadelphia Museum of Art.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo arouses envy in many; this is a sign that sparkles with life-giving energy and also flashes bright right into the eyes. Leo provides warmth and annoyance. Leo is affectionate and overbearing. Leo is not easy to take but harder to leave alone. Leo is the sun and the Fifth House and creativity and chance-taking and the gamble of dramatic situation.

————

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Face issues you previously ignored. Get behind the scenes. Maintain independent stance. Closed door meeting could be on agenda. Visit one confined to home or hospital. Replace immaturity with enlightenment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on friends, desires and fulfillment. You are able to time moves. Professional efforts pay dividends. You receive meaningful compliment. Aquarian could play significant role. Social activity accelerates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasize goal. Deal directly with one in authority — get to heart of matters. You will be given green light to obtain needed material. Sagittarian could play key role. Perceive potential. Be optimistic about future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with more communication, writing, ability to evaluate and to better know yourself. Do some remodeling. Check details. Get ready to rebuild. Let the past go — the future awaits. Welcome it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remember resolutions concerning charm, understanding in connection with those closest to you. Be free with compliments and gracious in accepting them. Gemini, Virgo individuals could be in picture. Relationship intensifies. Don't play childish games where emotions are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low; play waiting game. Permit mate, partner to lead the way. You do best now by gathering thoughts, information — by filing facts for future use. Emphasis is on joint effort, cooperation, building goodwill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to what you do best — perform vital services. If this you do, you will profit. Keep health resolutions. Keep medical, dental appointments. Avoid self-deception. See situations, individuals as they are, not merely in romantic haze.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov 21): Creative urge is highlighted. Your own style is expressed. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Be authoritative. Accept responsibility. Make commitment. Study Leo message. People will take you at your word — and they will remember.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conclusions are reached; you finish projects. Relationsship is tested — it lasts or breaks apart. You will keep what is worthwhile. As for anything else, let it go. This may not be easy, but is necessary for your emotional and financial well-being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New Moon position emphasizes brothers, sisters, short trips, ideas. Key is to permit concepts to develop — don't be panicked into rushing, pushing, chiding and alienating those who care the most for you. Leo, Aquarius individuals may be in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on payment and collection. Money is spotlighted, along with personal possessions. Protect assets. Build on solid base. Take nothing for granted. Get promises, agreements in writing. Value your time and work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New Moon in your sign highlights independence, new starts, fresh contacts, creative expression. Be conspicuous. Wear bright colors. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are in picture. Make personal appearance. State case directly, frankly. Don't pull punches.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you finish major project this year and August could be your most important month. You were on your own early; your spirit is revolutionary. You are an innovator, willing to tear down in order to rebuild. Scorpio individuals play significant roles in your life. You were speareted physically or psychologically from parents while a youngster.

Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Stigmatize
6 Tartan pattern
11 Click beetle
12 Seasoned
14 Behold!
15 Afternoon parties
17 Greek letter
18 A state (abbr.)
20 Unit of Iraqi currency
23 Deface
24 Mine entrance
26 Designated
28 Prepositon
29 Prophets
31 Rules
33 Containers
35 Bristle
36 Deceive
39 Sweetheart
42 Conjunction
43 Smooth
45 Evaluate
46 Sick
48 Renovate
50 Base
51 Den
53 Biblical weed
55 Compass point
56 Gastropod mollusks
59 Idle chatter
61 Impelled onward
62 Bridges

DOWN

1 Light-haired girl
2 Sun god
3 Unit of Siamese currency
4 Want
5 Sewer
6 Postscript (abbr.)
7 Note of scale
8 Priest's vestment
9 Newspaper paragraph
10 Hold back
11 Man's name
13 Mends with cotton
16 Projecting tooth
19 Food programs
21 Man's name
22 Merrymaking
25 Quaver
27 Hinder
30 Scoff
32 Having branches
34 Rescue
36 Posts
37 Land surrounded by water
38 Depression
40 Makes amends
41 More recent
44 Jumps
47 Falsifier
49 Enfold
52 Spanish for "river"
54 Greek letter
57 Timetable abbreviation
58 Compass point
60 Symbol for thoron

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

MOB MOTOR PAT
ARE OPERA RIA
RELATED TOAST
AMEN DINT
DEBUT PROCEED
ODOR TRINE XE
SIR CHAPS CAN
EL DEEMS PACT
DEFORMS CARTS
ROTE HALT
ARARA LESSONS
DAM INERT NET
ATE NEARS SEA

22

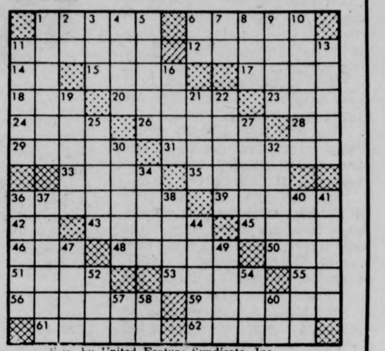

by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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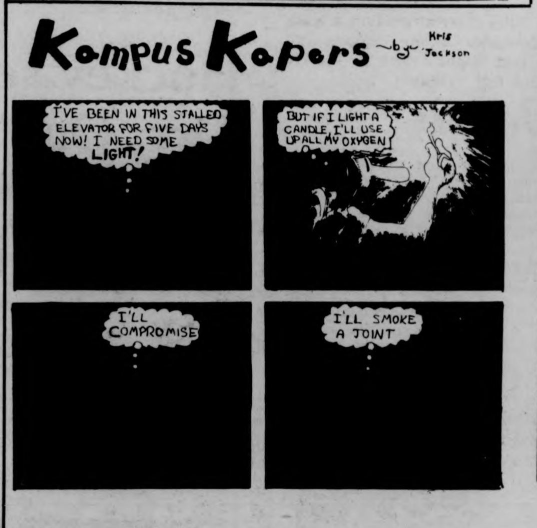
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
I'VE BEEN IN THIS STALLED ELEVATOR FOR FIVE DAYS NOW! I NEED SOME LIGHT!
BUT IF I LIGHT A CANDLE, I'LL USE UP ALL MY OXYGEN!
I'LL COMPROMISE!
I'LL SMOKE A JOINT!

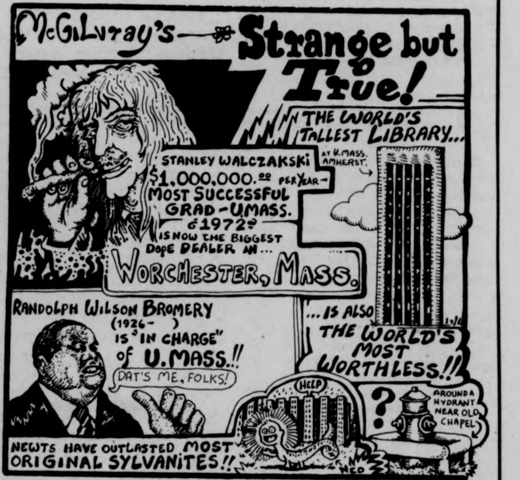
McGiLvray's Strange but True!
STANLEY WALCZAKSKI
$1,000,000.00 PER YEAR — MOST SUCCESSFUL GRAD — U.MASS. 1972
IS NOW THE BIGGEST DOPE DEALER IN...
WORCHESTER, MASS.
THE WORLD'S TALLEST LIBRARY...
AT U.MASS. AMHERST
... IS ALSO THE WORLD'S MOST WORTHLESS!!
RANDOLPH WILSON BROMERY (1926-) IS "IN CHARGE" OF U.MASS.!!
DAT'S ME, FOLKS!
HELP
AROUND A HYDRANT NEAR OLD CHAPEL
NEWTS HAVE OUTLASTED MOST ORIGINAL SYLVANITES!!
NED

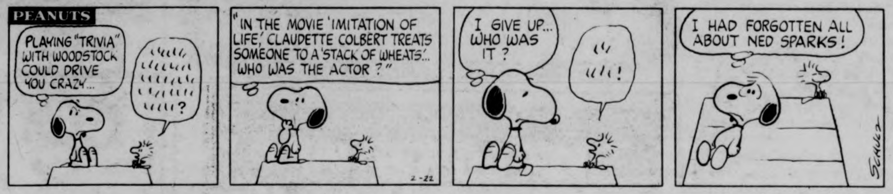
PEANUTS
PLAYING "TRIVIA" WITH WOODSTOCK COULD DRIVE YOU CRAZY...
IN THE MOVIE 'IMITATION OF LIFE,' CLAUDETTE COLBERT TREATS SOMEONE TO A STACK OF WHEATS... WHO WAS THE ACTOR ?
I GIVE UP... WHO WAS IT ?
I HAD FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT NED SPARKS!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

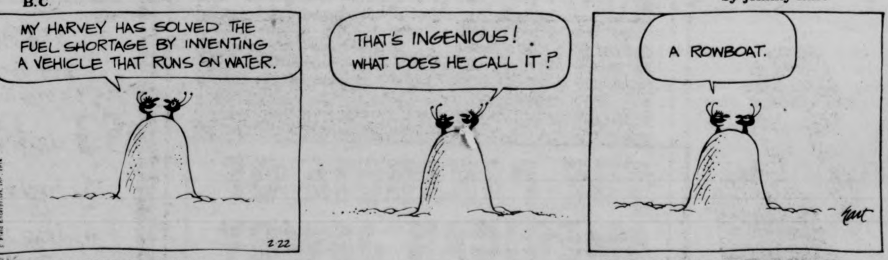
MY HARVEY HAS SOLVED THE FUEL SHORTAGE BY INVENTING A VEHICLE THAT RUNS ON WATER.
THAT'S INGENIOUS! WHAT DOES HE CALL IT ?
A ROWBOAT.
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

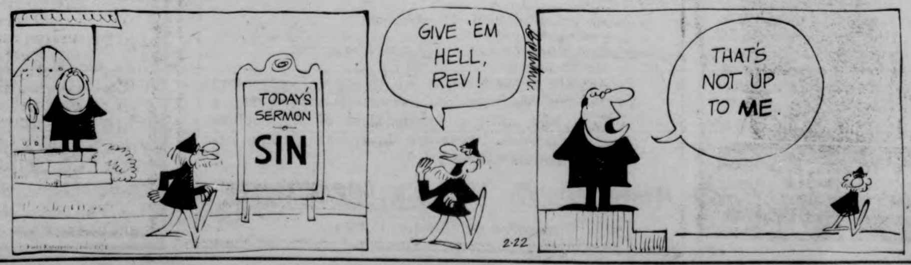
TODAY'S SERMON SIN
GIVE 'EM HELL, REV!
THAT'S NOT UP TO ME.

Female hotshot shoots for varsity letter

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Emily Rush, a straight-shooter, might become the second girl to win a varsity letter at the University of Alabama.

She is a member of the school's rifle team, and a good one.

"I'm not a women's libber at all," she says. "People are always teasing me about it since I'm the only girl shooter on our team. But I like all the courtesies a girl should get."

Still, she performs in a role generally reserved for men.

She ranks second in accuracy among the eight shooters on the team, and has been the top shooter in 4 of the 11 matches Alabama has won this year.

"My teammates have all been very helpful to me and they are really encouraging," she says.

"The first time I really shot a decent score, they got all excited and started running around and yelling. That made me feel great."

"She has come up with some incredible scores this year," Capt. Gene New, her coach, says. "The only shooter we have that has beat her is Ralph Cabiniss, a senior, averaging 267 points a match, and he's been shooting for six years."

Miss Ruch, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., is only in her second year of competition.

"I had enjoyed shooting at a summer camp, so I just had to give it a go last year," she recalls. "But I hadn't shot all the positions and my scores weren't that good.

(Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

THANK GOD it gives — Billy Harris receives a rude welcome from a UNH defender as he crosses the Wildcat blueline during last night's game. Harris scored a goal as the UMies fell valiantly, 7-5.

Sabres' Horton dies in car crash

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — "He's in his 40s but he's got the body of a 20-year-old," said the doctor who gave Tim Horton his physical examination last year.

Horton, 44, underwent the test to determine whether he could once again take his defensive post for the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League this season.

Horton passed the exam easily and as late as Wednesday night took the ice, against his former team, the Toronto Maple Leafs.

He was killed early yesterday when his sports car crashed out of control and overturned at St. Catharines, Ont.

Constable Michael Gula of the Ontairo Provincial Police said he was trying to stop Horton for speeding. Gula said he clocked Horton traveling at more than 100 miles an hour.

Horton, the second oldest player in the NHL, had been given permission by Coach Joe Crozier to drive to Buffalo following a visit with his family in a Toronto suburb. The team came here by bus following its 4-2 loss against the Maple Leafs.

Crozier was summoned to St. Catharines to identify Horton's body and was unavailable for comment.

Seymour H. Knox III, sabres' president, said "The loss of Tim Horton to the Sabres is nothing in comparison to the loss of Tim Horton to his family and friends as he was only greater in one thing than being a hockey player and that was being a fine human being."

Punch Imlach, Buffalo's general manager and for whom Horton played when Imlach coached the Leafs, noted that he had been associated with Horton on many Stanley Cup championship teams.

"He was the backbone of our team in Buffalo," Imlach said. "He was not only an all-star defenseman, but was a great person, too. His death is a great loss to hockey, and a greater loss to his family."

Horton was hit in the face by a puck in Wednesday night's game and played only briefly in the final period.

Dick Johnson, Buffalo Evening News hockey writer, said Horton was quiet in the locker room following the game. He was given an injection to numb the pain, but played down the injury.

"It's no worse than a hangover," Johnson quoted Horton as telling him.

The Sabres met the Atlanta Flames in Memorial Auditorium last night.

Sabres' public relations director Paul Wieland said the team would wear black armbands and that a moment of silence would be observed before the game begins.

A matter of life or death

OAKLAND (AP) — Baseball, hockey, basketball — they aren't games to the volatile, on-the-move Charles O. Finley. They're a matter of life or death.

And that's just why Finley, who turns 56 Friday, is getting rid of his vast sports holdings.

A near-fatal heart attack last August and assorted other ailments make the Chicago insurance executive literally fear for his life.

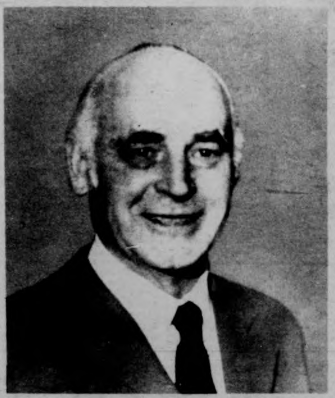

"I want to live, more than anything else in the world," he said this week. "That is my No. 1 goal, and I have to see my doctors for a complete checkup as soon as I return to Chicago."

Controversial doesn't come close to describing Finley, one of the most colorful men in the history of sports.

-The Athletics' mascot, Charley O. the mule, has walked through hotel lobbies and attended indoor victory celebrations.

-Finley chastised baseball's stagnation in 1971 and advocated a change to three balls for a walk.

-He tried to get baseball to adopt orange baseballs and bases.

-He never went a season without firing his manager until Dick Williams came along and directed Oakland to two consecutive World Series titles.

-He helped design the Athletics' garish yellow-and-green uniforms.

-He spent more than $7 million, including the cost of the franchise, to bring Oakland its first world championship. Yet he fought bitterly about giving pitcher Vida Blue a raise at contract time.

-He "fired" infielder Mike Andrews after two World Series errors.

-He staged all sorts of promotional gimmicks to hypo fan interest, including special days where persons wearing hot pants got in free, bald persons got in free, etc...

Through this incredibly active baseball life, Finley managed to immerse himself in two other sports ventures, the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League and the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association.

Now the Finley trend toward bigness is reversing itself.

Last week he sold the Seals back to the NHL. "I expect to have the Tams sold before the first of March," he added.

"It will break my heart if I have to get out of baseball, but if I have to get out to live, I will."

Still, Finley maintains a fast pace, keeping close personal track of details other owners might leave to attorneys.

Finley said his heart attack is the only reason he's leaving his sports enterprises behind.

Shirley, his wife of 32 years and mother of their seven children, came up with the slogan, "One more in '74," and Charlie admits that would be the ultimate. He reportedly has turned down lucrative offers to sell the club.

He just wants to hold on for one more year. Then, perhaps, Charles O. Finley, the Don Quixote de la Mancha of baseball, will get down off his mule and relax.

Hockey seeds for Div. One postponed

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - The selection committee for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I hockey playoffs has postponed naming the top four seeded teams.

Committee chairman Andy Morradian, New Hampshire athletic director, said Thursday action was postponed until Monday because six teams still are running for the fourth berths and first round home ice advantage.

He identified the six as Boston University, Cornell, Harvard, New Hampshire, Providence and St. Lawrence.

The top four-seeded teams will be host to the next four in quarterfinal playoffs March 5. The semifinals and finals will be played at Boston Garden March 8-9.

Mooradian said only three teams - Boston College, Colgate, and Yale — have been eliminated from the playoffs. Still in contention for the field of eight are Dartmouth, Clarkson, Penn, RPI, Princeton, Northeastern and Brown.

Marichal to report late

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Juan Marichal, a veteran right-handed pitcher purchased from the San Francisco Giants in December, was given permission Thursday to report late to the Boston Red Sox training camp.

"General Manager Dick O'Connell has given Marichal permission to report March 1, and it's okay," said Darrell Johnson, the Red Sox' new manager. "Juan has been pitching all winter and I'm told he's in great shape."

THE PARANOIA OF AMERICAN JEWRY
talk and discussion.
Jack Nusan Porter.
Co-founder of the Radical Jewish Student Movement in Chicago; Co-editor of JEWISH RADICALISM, a cultural and political compendium of philosophies from the Jewish Liberation Movement, visiting lecturer at Boston College.
Monday, Feb. 25 12:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge
Sponsored by Hillel at U.Mass.

coiffure the choppin' block continental
253-9271
26 Main St. Amherst 253-9293

Are you tired of campus food?
How about a good home cooked meal?
ST. REGIS RESTAURANT
Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
The place that serves breakfast from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday (8 a.m. to 9 p.m.)
Take a Friend To Dinner:
FRIED CHICKEN and SPAGHETTI $2.50
BREADED VEAL CUTLET and SPAGHETTI $2.25
GRILLED PORK CHOPS with choice of 2 vegetables, bread and butter $2.50
FRIED CLAMS with Tartar Sauce French Fries & cole slaw $2.45
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK with onion rings choice of 2 vegetables, bread and butter $3.25
Left at the Intersection of Rt. 9 and Rt. 5, Downtown Northampton.
28 PLEASANT ST. NORTHAMPTON

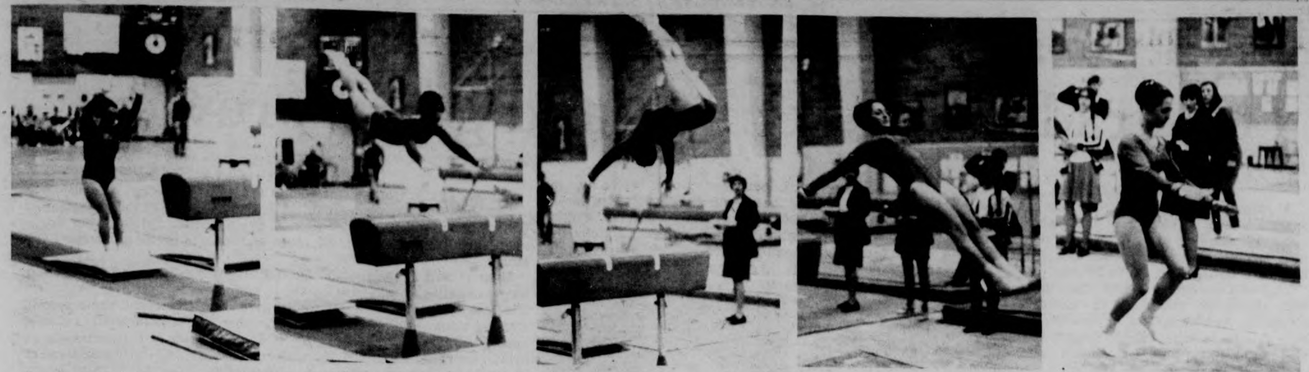

Gymnastic artistry-the yamashita vault by Jeannine Burger

B. Robbie signs with O's

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson signed his 20th contract with the Baltimore Orioles Thursday and said he's eagerly awaiting the start of spring training.

"It's tougher pushing yourself during the winter, doing things you didn't have to do 10 years ago," Robinson, now 36, said in a telephone interview, "but mentally I feel like I'm just starting out. I feel that's a big factor, because a lot of guys quit after burning themselves out."

The star third baseman received an estimated $105,00 last season, and is believed to have agreed to a slight raise after two contract talks with General Manager J. Frank Cashen.

"I hope I can hit for more distance this season," Robinson said. "I've averaged about 18 home runs a year since 1960, but I hit only nine last season and eight the year before that."

A winner of 14 consecutive Gold Glove awards as the best fielding third baseman in the American League, Robinson was named the league's Most Valuable Player in 1964, and won similar awards in the 1966 All-Star game and the 1970 World Series.

Wottle aims for indoor's 1st sub-4 mile in 1974

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dave Wottle will try to become the first runner to post a sub-four-minute mile in the 1974 indoor season in the U.S. Track and Field Federation's Midwest Championships Friday and Saturday at Ohio State.

Wottle, the famed Bowling Green State University runner who won the 1972 Olympic 800 meters, is scheduled for his mile test Saturday.

Seaver signs for record $$

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tom Seaver, twice the National League's Cy Young Award winner, became the highest paid pitcher in baseball history Thursday, signing with the New York Mets for an estimated $172,500.

Seaver said he telephoned General Manager Bob Scheffing Thursday morning after failing to reach an agreement Wednesday. "I gave Bob another figure," Seaver said.

"The figure he gave me was agreeable," Scheffing reported. "No pitcher in baseball is making as much money."

Seaver reportedly had been seeking $175,000 and the Mets offered $170,000. The 29-year-old right-hander earned an estimated $150,000 last season when he posted a 19-10 record and won the Cy Young Award.

He also led the league with an earned run average of 2.08 and 251 strikeouts, the third time he won both those titles in the same season.

Seaver said he brought up high salaries in basketball during Wednesday's meeting with Scheffing.

"Salaries in other sports have skyrocketed," he said. "Salaries in baseball had to come up. Salaries in other sports put pressure on baseball owners to pay more."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian SPORTS

Top trackmen meet at Storrs

By SCOTT HAYES
MDC Sports Staff

Tough competition... some thrive in the midst of it, and others crack under the pressure caused by it. In Saturday's New England Championships, 24 UMass trackmen will be competing against opponents who represent the best in the region.

Three members of the UMass squad, Toney Pendleton, Ken Adamson and Randy Thomas feel that the high level of competition will help the team and their individual performances.

Pendleton believes that tough opponents will help more than hinder him. The freshman speedster has everything to gain, with three years of track ahead of him. Pendleton indicated that he is ready for the New Englands after the big letdown last Saturday in the Yankee Conference meet. The letdown was not an individual one, but a blow to a UMass team that had high hopes of beating UConn.

Pendleton said that he likes competition and feels that the team is "mentally and physically ready." The freshman standout stated that consistency will be a key factor in his performances. In expressing his feelings on what it will take to come out victorious in the dash, Pendleton noted, "The winner will have to run at least 6.1."

Randy Thomas will be up against Tom Smith and Dan Moynihan, both "typical road runners", like to work the second half of the two-mile. This may cause a problem for Thomas, because as he concedes, "I'm weaker than them in the second mile." Thomas will have his work cut out for him in the first mile when he will have to take the lead, and hopefully be able to hold off Smith and Moynihan.

There is a possibility that Charlie Duggan of Springfield and Mike Buckley of Northeastern will run the two-mile. If so, these two will be the men to beat. Thomas will be trying to finish ahead of these top performers, as well as run his best time of the season to insure qualification for the IC4A's.

Ken Adamson agrees that the competition will help the squad and himself. Adamson explained that the competition hasn't been that good so far this season and Saturday's meet will provide plenty of opposition. The freshman jumper pointed out that Abe Davis of Springfield is the favorite in both the long and triple jumps. Individually, Adamson will be going for his best jump of the year, and possibly an exceptional jump will put him right behind, or even ahead of Davis.

A total of 38 teams will be competing at UConn's Field House. Dartmouth and Brown will be competing in the Heptagonal meet rather than in the New Englands.

Bob Adamson will see action in the long jump. Because of a painful heel injury, Adamson will be concentrating on one event. The injury bothers Adamson in the triple jump, so Mike Geraghty and Peter Ryan will see double duty in the long and triple jumps.

Dan Grigus is the sole entry in the pole vault. Grigus cleared 14' on his last vault.

Jim Hennessy and Curt Stegerwald face extremely close competition in the hurdles. Only tenths of a second separate the top hurdlers and sprinters who will be going against each other in the meet.

Barron Littlefield is the only runner entered in the 600. Littlefield, who has a great capacity to come back, is a smart, experienced runner. Littlefield's talent as a good come-from-behind runner should prove advantageous for him.

Others who will be running in the meet include: Chet Mysliwicz, Harry Kelley and Jim Hunt in the 1,000; Bill Gillin in the mile; and Tom Wilson, John McGrail and Tom Maguire in the two-mile.

UConn and Northeastern should battle for the title, with BC a strong bet for third. UMass and Springfield will be ready to grab third if the Eagles falter

Women gymnasts win as easy as "1-2-3"

By CANDY GROSS
MDC Sports Staff

Wednesday night's lopsided gymnastics meet saw the UMass women placing one, two, three in every event and accumulating a total of 100.60 points to Boston State's 77.05.

Boston State's all freshman team has only been in existence three years. Taking this into account, they should be proud of their performance against the defending National Champs.

In vaulting UMass only entered four gymnasts and took the top four places. Jeannine Burger, high scorer in every event, earned an 8.9, followed by Marian Kulick's 8.65. Third and fourth went respectively to Linda Nelligan and Heidi Armstrong. Boston's high scorer, Karen Fleming was .6 points away with a 7.2.

Bars was dominated by UMass' top two placers, Jeannine Burger with an 8.85 and Linda Nelligan with 8.4. Both women added a new twist to their dismount, giving the needed flair to the event. Third place went to Gail McCarthy, swinging a nice routine despite an unfortunate slip near the start. UMass's first performer for the event, freshman Carol Roger's, who scored a 5.6 shows promise of being a fine competitor for future meets.

After the two events the score was UMass 49.95 to BS 35.25. At that point UMass was mainly interested in the total outcome, hoping to break 100 points.

The beam brought out some long-awaited performances from the UMass women. Jeannine Burger, taking the event with a 8.7, was steady as a rock throughout her whole routine. Another solid performance from senior Heidi Armstrong earned an 8.35 and second place. A bad fall for Anne Vexler cost her some points, but she finished strong for a third place 8.1. Fourth place went to Marian Kulic, who, settling down after a fall, had no difficulty manipulating the beam.

Floor exercise produced the high individual score of the evening when Jeannine Burger earned a 9.2 with some of her cleanest tumbling this year. Second place went to All-Around gymnast Marian Kulick's 8.3, followed by Alicia Goode's 8.0. BS's Lynn Lacascia displayed some new dance combinations which earned her a well deserved fourth place with 7.45. The event total, Boston State's best for the night, came to 22.15 to UM's 25.50

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Final home basketball game vs. Maine

The graduating seniors and game preview

By EARLE BARROLL

Al Skinner had nairy a hint of his contemporary Afro and Rick Pitino, Peter Trow and John Olson were still showing their ears when they were first introduced to Curry Hicks Cage and its 5,000 plus on the same billing with Julius Erving.

That was December 2, 1970 when these four along with Art Levine, who has since retired to academia, riddled St. Anselm's, 85-69, in the first of 15 wins along with a single loss that carried them to the number six slot in the nation among freshman teams.

Skinner had a big night -- two points and fouled out only minutes into the second half. Trow had 23 points and 13 rebounds, Olson 14 rebounds and Pitino 20 points and ten assists.

"The one thing that I remember about that night was the crowd," said Trow a couple of days back. "Being from a small school, I never played before more than a couple of hundred fans.

"We were upstairs in the lockerroom and they told us the place was filled. And then when we finally came out on the court the place erupted. I was so nervous I didn't loosen up until five minutes into the second half."

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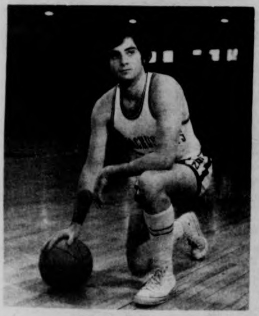

Rick Pitino

"If anything this group changed the style of basketball at Massachusetts," said coach Jack Leaman. "Up to their arrival the only fast break was a one-man show by Julius Erving. They added the dimension of speed and quickness and turned the fast break into five men working as one."

- - -

Rick Pitino became the trigger man for this potent attack. He came out of high school with a sore wrist and a scoring average that hovered around 30 points per game. So when you see him today with no points, fewer shots and nine assists a game you can understand the metamorphasis his game has undertaken.

"I guess the other players made me into a passer," says Rick. "Somebody had to do the job I'm doing. The other four guys on the court can all shoot and if I decided to get my share of shots we probably wouldn't have been as successful as a team."

His change from shooter to ball-handler on the court has been accompanied by an even greater change from Rick Pitino-freshman to Rick Pitino-senior. Simply: he has grown up.

"Ray Wilson assistant coach taught me how to be a man," he says. "He gave me a different outlook on life. How to get along with every type of person and how to deal with all situations."

Al Skinner

"The toughest thing for Al Skinner," recalled Leaman, "was to follow Julius Erving. We asked a 6'3½" sophomore to do the things Julius did for us the two preceding years."

- - -

"Personally," says Al, "I never considered myself in the same mode as Julius." Even when they played together Al noticed that while Dr. J was physical enough to look for the jumper first and then drive, he was dictated by finesse -- look for the drive and then the jumper.

"It didn't bother me that the coach asked me to do so much," he says. "The thing that did bother me was that my teammates didn't allow me to be Al Skinner. Most of them had played with Julius the year before and just put me in his place on the court."

What is an Al Skinner? You cannot define him in statistics. Sure, you expect his 18-20 points and dozen or so rebounds. But Al is more. He is a concept in fluid motion, he is a scintillating moment. He is a factor by his mere presence on the court. He is, as Jack Leaman demands, "the second best player to ever play at Massachusetts."

Peter Trow

"When we recruited Peter Trow," said Leaman, "we had an 'in' being that his coach Roger Twitchell (Old Rochester Regional) had played for UMass."

- - -

Would you then believe that UConn was the first choice of Peter Trow? "That was Dee Rowe's first year at Storrs," he says. "He knew my parents, but that program was in such limbo at that point that I felt UMass was better for me. Anyways I was impressed with coach Broaca (then, freshman coach), the thought of playing with Julius Erving and the good phys ed program they offered at UMass."

Peter started for the first half of the year, then a collarbone injury at Boston University sat him on the bench and left a void in his psychological bondage with the team. After a season of football this past fall he again came out a week before the opener, played some against Harvard and is now playing the best ball of his career.

"There were two reasons why I came out," he says. "Mainly I didn't have anything to do during the winter. And I also want to play in Europe next year and I thought it would look better if I put in another year."

John Olson

"John Olson came here as a baseball player with some interest in basketball," said Leaman. "He contributed immensely to our freshman program, took two years off and is finding it difficult to get his legs back for basketball."

John Olson couldn't agree any more. "I've enjoyed the year, but I wish I could have contributed more. If anything it's been a great experience for me." Professional baseball?

"If everything works out and I can have a good year and the right offer comes, then yes, I'll get into the pros."

- - -

And so it is now four years since this group first met on the tar courts of Orchard Hill; and exaggerated their exploits in high school, and went from a 15-1 freshman year to 14-12 to 20-7 and NIT to 18-4 so far and who knows what else.

"This group far exceeded what we expected of them," said Leaman. "I thought they'd be good players, but through hard work and effort they became exceptionally talented athletes."

They've had many glorious moments as varsity players, but perhaps none can excede their freshman victory over Boston College, February 10, 1971. The final score was 87-67. And Al Skinner slam-dunked during layup lines setting the Cage in a frenzy that carried through the varsity's beating of the Eagles.

"Rick told me to jam before we went on the court," admits Al. "Then when we got out there I just didn't feel like it. Rick told me again and seeing that nobody else would do it, I went up and stuffed it."

With it the 5,000 plus were sucked into a vacuum of unlimited fall out, hand slapping, screaming and other sundry expressions of delight and disbelief. Come to think of it, this pattern of emotions has followed the seniors, who'll be honored tomorrow night at the Cage, over the past four years.

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Another era in Cage history come to an end tomorrow night.

The Minutemen make their final home appearance of the year against Maine, and it will be the last time Al Skinner, Rick Pitino, Peter Trow, and John Olson will don their white uniforms to perform for the Cage fans.

Their record in the past speaks for itself, but, in many ways, their biggest challenge may still be yet to come.

A victory tomorrow night would give the Minutemen their second straight Yankee Conference crown. Another tournament berth is almost assured at this point, maybe in the NCAA. And, if the Minutemen manage to beat both Maine and New Hampshire, they would be the first team ever to win eleven conference games in one year.

Tomorrow night's contest boils down to, according to Jack Leaman, "Our quickness and experience against their size and strength."

And certainly Maine is big and strong. Their front line measures 6'7, 6'6, and 6'6 and they are very aggressive off the boards.

The pride of the Black Bears is sophomore forward Bob Warner. Last year's conference rookie of the year, Warner has been among the nation's leading rebounders for most of this season, and no less a basketball authority than Red Auerbach has called him the best collegiate player in New England.

But Red might get an arguement from many UMass fans on that point. According to the latest figures, Al Skinner has a scoring average of 18.5, a rebound average of 11.3, and his field goal percentage of .633 ranks him sixth in the nation in that category.

The Minutemen are coming off one of their better showings of late, an 89-61 battering of Vermont.

"Our offense got untracked a little bit in that game," remarked Leaman. "We showed a great deal of initiative."

But it is not the Minutemen offense that has been winning games. "We're winning with defense," assured Leaman.

Indeed the figures bear Leaman out. UMass is presently rated the 17th the best team in the country defensively, giving up an average of only 63.3 points per game.

More impressive is the fact that the Minutemen are currently the number one, yes I said number one, team in the country in rebound margin. UMass has managed to pick off 12 more caroms than their opponents.

FURTHERMORE: The tournament picture, at least in New England circles, became a little clearer over this past week. Connecticut had their hopes jolted by losses to Georgetown and Rutgers. Boston College also suffered a blow to their NCAA aspirations by bowing to St. John's.

UMass is still very much alive, and still has an outside shot at the big one. The NCAA usually invites three eastern independents to participate, and at this point, only two teams have asserted themselves in that direction. Pittsburgh looks like a sure bet along with the class of New England, Providence. Beyond that, the picture is cloudy.

St. John's certainly deserves some consideration, but Syracuse has not been playing well of late, and could drop out of the picture entirely. So that third berth is still open and the Minutemen could sneak in there.

"People tend to say that one win or loss at this point decides whether a team gets a tournament bid," said Leaman, "but I think the entire season dictates whether you go or not."

UMass gymnmen win by 1

By WALT POWERS
MDC Gymnastics Writer

The score was close, but it didn't tell the story of the meet.

Sure, the Springfield gymnasts dominated both the high bar and still rings. Sure UMass scored below potential on both the pommel horse and high bar. Sure the Springfield Chiefs had beaten the Minutemen in 13 out of sixteen previous encounters. Sure the meet was held in Springfield where UMass had won but once before. Sure.

There never was any real doubt that UMass would win this meet. The Minutemen jumped out to a 26.65-26-40 lead on the floor exercises and were never passed en route to their first victory since 1968 in Memorial Hall. Though the Chiefs mustered enough brawn in the high bar and still rings to make last nights meet a close one, UMass constitently got the high scores when they needed them.

The meet was effectively over at the end of the pommel horse, where UMass outscored the Chiefs by the eventual winning margin of 1.10. There was nothing pretty about this event, and UMass won it mainly because they had three performers who managed not to fall off the horse. Steve Scuderi, sprained ankle and all, was the high scorer with an 8.65.

Springfield was a constant threat after that, and actually outscored UMass by .05 over the final four events. UMass however, always got clutch high scores when Springfield seemed on the verge of an upset. At two points of possible collapse, the still rings and high bar, UMass got 9.15 from Gene Whelan and a 9.10 from Steve Scuderi to stay comfortably ahead.

Individual heros were legion.

RICH SIEKUNAS UMass co-Captain led UMass to first win over Springfield at Springfield since 1968.

Gene Whelan was Gene Whelan, winning the all-around for the umpteenth time this season, and breaking Springfield's back every time they ran up a high score. Important individual performances were elicited from specialists like Steve Clabhy (8.8 on floor) and John Braddon (8.8 on vaulting, as Jack Fabricante's replacement) Overall, depth played a greater role last night than in any previous meet this year.

With almost certain victory awaiting them next Saturday at Cornell, UMass finishes the season in fourth place in Eastern League Dual-Meet competition.

Inside sports

New England track preview

Women gymnasts bomb Boston St.

Charlie Finley sells out

WUMV

WUMV-TV presents tomorrow night's UMass-Maine senior night basketball game Sunday at the Bluewall at 5 p.m. Larry Convoy and Earle Barroll describe the action.

UMass's Action Hero . . .

BELOW THE SALT

Volume 1, Number 2 February 22, 1974

The Maestro Quizzed

Verve
The Mothers of Invention
FREAK OUT!

BELOW THE SALT INTERVIEWS FRANK ZAPPA

by Steve Feld

Frank Zappa's been around for a while. He, along with the band that is synonymous with him, The Mothers of Invention, released his first record in 1966, an avant-garde, aberrant album called **Freak Out**. It established a niche in the minds of many for Zappa: that of the intellectual madman, the depraved genius who has since become a powerful force in the recording industry. He's quick-tempered and often contemptuous, yet alone in his music acumen and sociological insight vis a vis rock music.

MOTHERS
ABSOLUTELY FREE

It's been attempted before, I'm sure, but Zappa really is unlike anyone before him. He is a composer in the purist-purest sense of the word. One never knows what to expect when something new is released by him. Whereas most people categorize music into blues, jazz, rock et. al., Zappa sees no dividing lines. "It's more fun that way", he says.

I approached Zappa with a combination of trepidation and exhilaration. His feelings toward the media are not flattering: he dismisses it all as "jive", filled with half-truths and outright lies. David Walley, a Los Angeles-based writer, released a biography of Zappa, **No Commercial Potential**, amid shouting matches and threats of legal action. He refuses to talk to **Rolling Stone** because of something they once printed, and calls it a "shitty paper". And when Frank makes one of his infrequent appearances on TV talk shows or FM radio stations, broadcast licenses are in a state of constant jeopardy.

LUMPY GRAVY

With him throughout our conversation was his bodyguard Smothers, a tough bronze-skinned bald-headed behemoth from Baltimore. He was hired after a disillusioned fellow climbed on stage at a Mothers' gig in London and pushed Zappa into the orchestra pit seven feet below. Frank broke his leg. He later found out the man's motive: his girl was spending too much time with her Zappa records and not enough with him. So he attacked Zappa. And Zappa hired Smothers, who hates his music but loves him, and insists Frank is in no way "only in it for the money". Smothers sits no more than four armlengths away from Zappa while he performs on stage and wears a set of headphones that blocks out the noise. Offstage, he brags to aspiring reporters that he has been a bodyguard to the Beatles, the Stones, Dylan and anyone else "... who was big!"

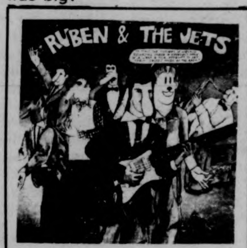

By the way of straight information, Zappa said his next album will be called **Apostrophe**. Partially recorded in London, it will feature Jack Bruce and other "names". The rumored nine-record set from the Mothers has been postponed indefinitely due to the vinyl shortage, but when it finally gets released, it will be as three three-record sets. And **The Groupie Papers**, Zappa's hand-written account of the sordid details of many groupies' lives, still doesn't have a publisher and Frank is still "getting it together".

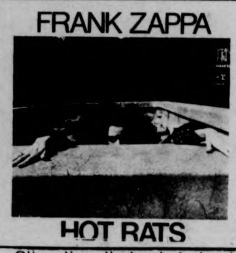

Other than that, what struck me as particularly noteworthy were Zappa's shoes: hand-painted, with huge heels, and, in bright, swirling colors, were such cute sayings as "Big Tits", "Hot Lips" and "Kiss My Ass".

JEAN-LUC PONTY
PLAYS THE MUSIC OF FRANK ZAPPA

The rest speaks for itself.

MOTHERS
BURNT WEENY SANDWICH

Why did you involve yourself with the new Ruben and the Jets?

It seemed like a reasonably good thing to do. I produced four albums while I was laid up with my leg: JUST ANOTHER BAND FROM L.A., WAKA-JAWAKA, GRAND WAZOO, and their album, FOR REAL. They played the Shaefer Music Festival in New York last summer and blew Deodato off the stage. I've heard they're breaking up, but there should be another album out which I had nothing to do with.

FRANK ZAPPA

Do you plan on producing any other groups?

No. When I do, I act as a babysitter, peacemaker and watchdog. Every group comes into the studio unprepared, thinking they're the Beatles. It's a waste of time and energy.

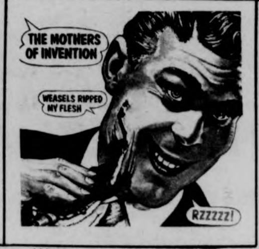

Were you pleased with **Just Another Band from L.A.?**

Fairly so, although I'm never completely satisfied with anything I've done. "Billy the Mountain" had to be shortened, but the long instrumentals were edited. The narrative remained intact.

Did Volman and Kaylan influence you to sing more?

They haven't influenced me in any way.

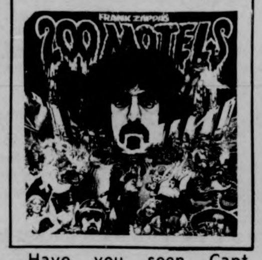

Have you seen Capt. Beefheart lately?

No, he's an asshole.

What do you think of Billy Graham?

He's alright; he pays his bills on time.

Have you ever heard anything by Todd Rundgren?

No. He once called me up wanting to know some bass players. I gave him a few names.

What record of yours has sold the most?

HOT RATS or 200 MOTELS, I'm not sure. My favorite has always been LUMPY GRAVY. I got to use an orchestra on it.

Will **Uncle Meat** ever be completed?

I hope so. It's just sitting around at home, half-done.

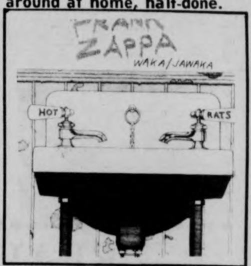

A lot of your records have been reaching the bargain bins. Any comment? **Every record ends up there sooner or later. Either there or the record clubs.**

Are the rumors about **Freak Out** and **Absolutely Free's** making the Top Ten Album Charts true?

No. ABSOLUTELY FREE did get up to about 40 on the charts, and FREAK OUT! never did get any chart action.

How well did those albums sell?

No way to check on that, as Verve is such a crummy label.

THE GRAND WAZOO

Do you need an instrument to compose?

No, I write anytime. The hardest part is teaching the band. The only songs I do live are the ones I teach them, and it takes too long to teach every one.

continued on page two)

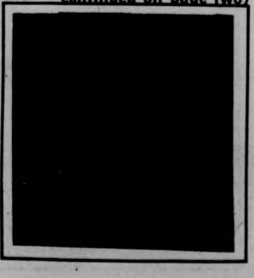

more *ZAPPA* being read by you

When does your contract with Warners expire?

In four years. No comment as to whether or not I'm satisfied with them.

Do you think the music industry is corrupt?

It's no more corrupt than, say, the garment industry.

FRANK ZAPPA
HOT RATS
AT THE OLYMPIC

Are there ill-feelings between you and **Rolling Stone?**

It's a shitty paper. They ran an interview with me by Jerry Hopkins in one of their early issues that was little more than a compilation of press releases.

You're married aren't you?

Yes. I have a daughter six years old named Moon Unit. She goes to private school and takes music lessons.

Why did you change the name of your record label from Bizarre to Discreet?

It's a whole new deal. More profits.

Can it be said that the earlier part of your career was "bizarre" and now it is more "discreet"?

What do you mean by "bizarre"?

"What's the ugliest part of your body? — I think it's your mind."

How does the dictionary define "discreet"?

Prudent.

No, it can't be said.

If touring drives you crazy, why do it?

I like being crazy. This tour has been a lot of laughs. Besides, I never said that. I said "touring can make you crazy".

Will there be a follow-up film to 200 Motels?

It's in the planning stages now. No comment as to what it's going to be called. I can tell you there'll be a monster in it.

What will it be called?

No comment.

censored

Is it true, as Howie Kaylan says, that **200 Motels** made money?

No.

What are your plans for the immediate future?

After tonight's show, we fly back to L.A. for two nights at the Roxy on the Sunset Strip. Next month I'll attend a music publishers' convention in Paris ... I got to go to work now.

One final question: are you ever afraid you'll turn people off by being offensive?

If people are offended by what I am, they shouldn't listen to my music. I can't be any other way. My music is an extension of me; you can't separate them.

Anaximander, an early Greek, believed that the earth was a stubby cylinder suspended in a hollow sphere containing the fixed stars!

BELOW THE SALT Vol. 1, No. 2; Feb. 22, 1974

New Candy Strippers

Ken Blanchard
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Mark Cuddy
Steve Feld
Kevin Mack
Andrew Mackenzie
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E. Patrick McQuaid
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Poor Richard's has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

READ THIS

You'll Learn a Great Deal

NOTES FROM THE UNDERGRAD

by E. Patrick McQuaid

A young philosophy student from Heidelberg once interviewed the late Professor Heinrich Guttermensch at his luxurious 54th-floor apartment in Berlin. The Master (as he is often referred to by his admirers) was growing increasingly irritated because he had a pressing appointment with von Bismarck, then Chancellor of Germany. One of the annoying questions was where could one find truth and peaceful harmony; a typical topic among novice philosophers.

Guttermensch led him to the balcony where he told him to look out upon the splendors of the earth. While the youth scanned the horizon, the Master quietly slipped his hand behind him to a night table. Grasping a marble paperweight he struck the student squarely on the back of the skull. After casually brushing off his lapel, he raised the body to the rail and allowed it to roll off the edge, plummeting to the streets of Berlin.

"Iz dat peace enough for you, dumkopf?"

He chuckled lightly as he straightened his tie and departed hastily to catch the 9:36 for Dusseldorf.

Goals of the Gay Line

Gay people are an oppressed minority and an unknown number of them deal with their oppression by "passing." "Passing" means pretending to be straight, heterosexual. The advantage of doing that, of course, is insuring all of the rewards, the economic benefits, the career opportunities, the social acceptance this society has to offer.

Nevertheless, one of the most important needs a human being has cannot be fulfilled in "passing," the need to love deeply and be loved with the full depth of one's fullest potential for communication. Even though society rewards them in other ways, gays who pass have some very lonely times to contend with.

A chief goal of the gay line is attempting to meet some of the loneliness while preserving the anonymity desired by the person who has still chosen to pass. Only the individual can make the decision of whether or not he or she must continue to live within the acceptable boundaries of the straight world or wishes to bear the burdens of "coming out" as gay. Gay organizations such as the Student Homophile League may indeed campaign for the desirable goal of a totally open and honest society but nevertheless respects the decisions individuals must make about their own capabilities.

The gay line tries to offer support and communication where it is possible to give it to those trying to satisfy or contend with their gay tendencies. At the same time it is committed to the privacy and anonymity which those seeking it may desire.

The gay line also offers information to anyone, gay or straight, desiring it: homesexuality in general, events in the gay community in particular, and on counselling which is available. Probably most important, however, the gay line offers the opportunity simply to talk to another gay person. The line is open 8-11 p.m. every night except Wednesday and Sunday. Number: 545-0154.

—U. Mass. Student Homophile League

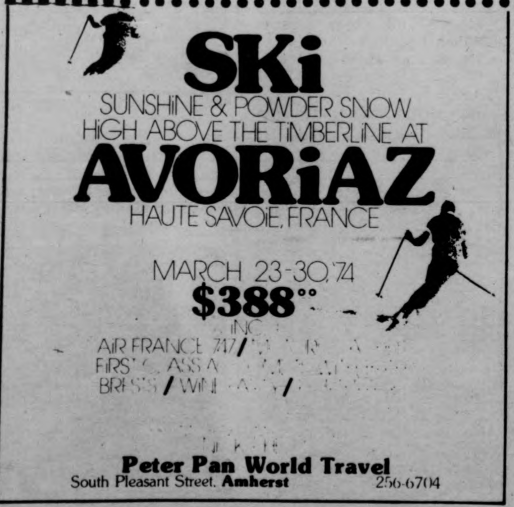
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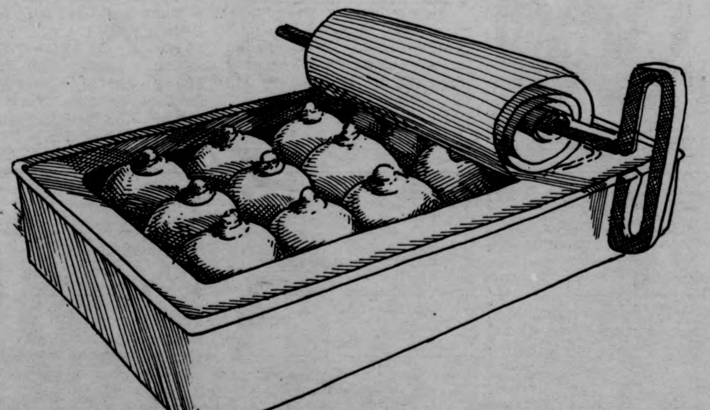

Vietnam Continues

(or, Didn't You Know)

Preface by Garuman Gomes
Text by Tom Hayden
care of ROLLING STONE

PREFACE

So you thought the Vietnam business was done with, huh? Surprise! IT'S STILL HERE kids! Yes, the same men who brought you endless atrocities are doing it again, and with as much zest as ever.

You didn't **really** think it was over now, did you? If you did, you show a helluva lot of gullibility for the same crew who were saying they knew all about Watergate. Well, people? Are you going to feel the pain of the tiger cages as they KILL US every day ...

And the pity of it is that this isn't being "brought to you in living color." Which states another point, I think — would there have been an anti-war movement in the U.S. if our own men hadn't been sent over? And now that we've got those gooks doing the killing with our money, will anybody react?

TEXT

by Tom Hayden in the Feb. 28 ROLLING STONE:

Remember Vietnam?

That it **is** a war, an old war in new form, is impossible to deny after many months of wishful past-tense references.

In South Vietnam, more than 50,000 people were killed in fighting in 1973 — higher than any rate except during the 1968 and 1972 offensives, and about ten times the number killed in the more-publicized Middle East war of October. In December Thieu declared there would be no general election in South Vietnam as called for by the Paris ceasefire agreement, then changed the Saigon constitution to allow himself a third term. Even within his tightly-rigged assembly, this latter act was met by outraged objections from more than 50 legislators, some of whom shaved their heads in shame. Then he ordered his troops to attack the Vietcong in their own territory because, he said, the Vietnam War had begun again. In bombing the mainly rural zones under Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) control, whose existence is allowed by the Paris Agreement, Thieu has committed an act equivalent in gravity to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam in February of 1965.

While regularly threatening to resume bombing, the U.S. already has sent military aid to Saigon far exceeding the "piece for piece" replacement permitted in the Agreement. The most ominous escalation is the planned introduction of a new fighter-bomber, the F-5E, as part of a supplemental-aid package sought by our Saigon ambassador Graham Martin.

The December congressional decision to send $3.5 billion in aid — 85 per cent of it military — to its client regimes in Indochina was higher than aid to Israel, our next highest recipient. The $1.7 billion earmarked to Saigon supports the third largest air force and fourth largest army in the world!

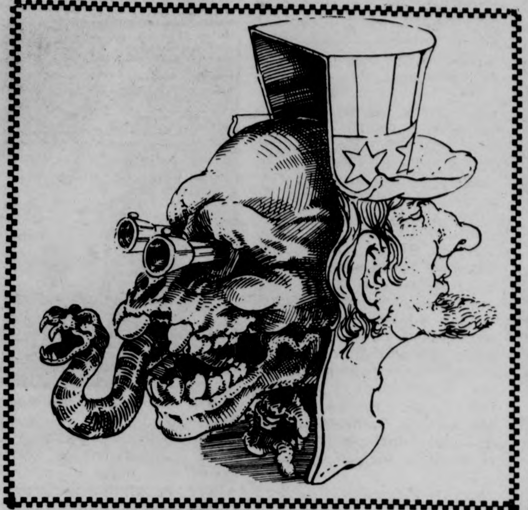

An extraordinary police state, combining the most sadistic passions with the most advanced technology, is being erected in Saigon. By comparison with the much-publicized repression in the Soviet Union, South Vietnam is the bottom of hell. Estimates of the number of political prisoners — who should have been released in accordance with the Paris Agreement — range from 100,000 (Amnesty International) to 200,000 (Committee to Reform the Prisons of South Vietnam, a Catholic organization U.S. advisers are in every prison, part of the 25,000 Americans still in South Vietnam. American firms continue to profit from the war. Tiger cages have been constructed by a Houston-based firm. Smith & Wesson sends the handcuffs. Computer Science Corporation provides the computers for the Saigon police to keep efficient files on **11.5 million** people, the entire adult population.

Page with a Porpoise.

(or, didn't you know)

Our culture hhs produced a new kind of terrifying American presence for Vietnam; the administrator of torture.

Continued next week

A MESSAGE FOR DADDIES

Daddy, you're important. Really important.

"The Most Intelligent of All Of All"

• • continued • •

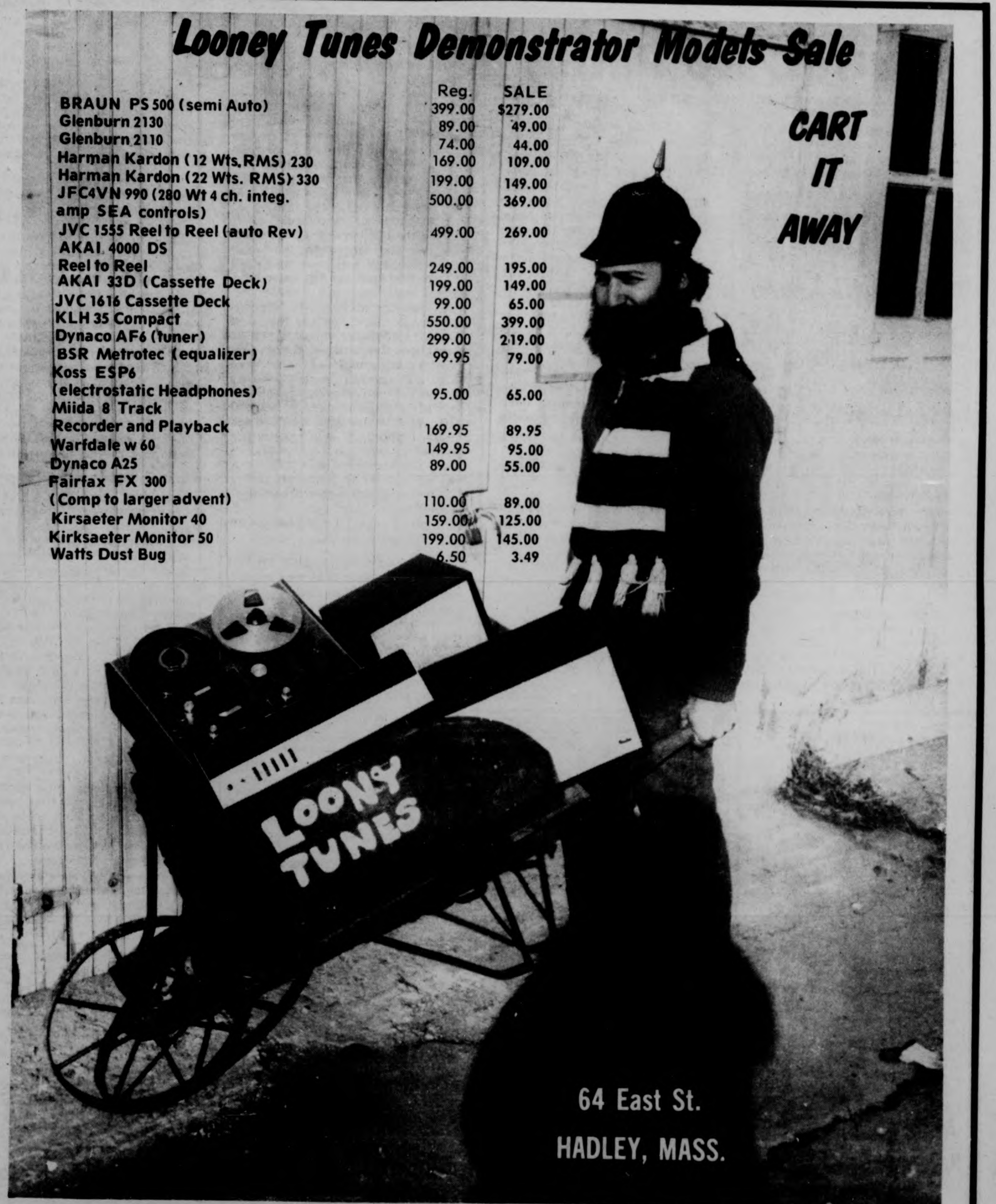

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Kirksaeter Monitor 50	199.00	145.00
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CART IT AWAY

64 East St.
HADLEY, MASS.

Coryell's 11th (and full) House

Live Music:
Larry Coryell and the Eleventh House
at the Rusty Nail, Feb. 13-15

The new group, made up of the genre's superstars, is rather incredible to behold. Alphonse Mouzon is a literal blur upon the drums, and his playing is incredibly fast and tight. I **don't** think his playing is as energetic as it was when he was in McCoy Tyner's group, but he is one of the most imaginative drummers around. And powerful — extremely powerful. Now he can bash to his heart's delight, something he did in McCoy's group, but if you were on the wrong side of the stage, you couldn't hear McCoy. When he and Danny Trifan got together on the rhythm section deal, it was some of the tightest, yet polyrhythmic work I've heard. Al is also a damn good composer for this stuff and this type of group atmosphere fits him well.

Randy Brecker, ex-B, S & T, Deodato, Dreams, and other assorted horrors, showed with an electronically-altered trumpet, and played the hell out of the wahs, leaving scattered electric debris over the hall.

But, best of all was Mike Mandel, blind synthesizerist-electric pianist. Mike's been playing with Larry since both were about fifteen, and Mandel is the strongest writer for Coryell. As well as doing the nicest synthesizer work I've heard outside of Sun Ra, he's got a sense of humor when he improvises, snatching melodies from children's songs and the like. He was heard to best advantage in his solo venture entitled "Untitled", with strange synthesizer Stockhausen and a ventured German lesson ("Ich bin ein Sheisskopf; ich bin ein **grosse** Scheisskopf" which means "I am a shithead; I am a **great** shithead.") Educational and entertaining.

Larry Coryell
Photo by Kevin Mack

So, this is the way it sums up; from preliminary reviews, this reporter found out that Coryell was tired by the third night. I saw him, and the entire group, play much better at Amherst College this past semester. The group's nice, and all are superb players. When we get to hear them on wax, we'll be sure that the concert was true, I'm hesitant, because Larry still has some weaknesses, but nothing that could prevent the Eleventh House from becoming one of the finest groups around, filling in the gaps that the late Mahavishnu Orchestra left in its demise, and opening up new channels on the set as well.

— **UMan Gomes and bam**

How I Sat in Front of Larry Coryell Nearly the Whole Time and Hardly Saw a Damn Thing or How I Found God and Turned Atheist

With a few more windows and a folding door the **Rusty Nail** would make a decent phone booth. No, that's not a good comparison; a phone booth is a place of privacy where, hopefully, one person communicates with another. How about this: With earthen walls and a hole in the top the **Nail** would make a passable anthill. It was bad enough when it was Standing Room Only, but we must have broken at least a couple of the laws of physics when we all sat down: One cannot, theoretically, put more into a container than it will hold. Still, there was a sort of art to it and outstanding sitting will seat you in good standing...er.

Mike Mandel
Photo by Kevin Mack

A Wanderer was sent unto me — No, that's not true: He was sent **onto** me, with both feet. In my ignorance I thought him a common drunk and merely helped him to sit down. He immediately stood and, in an attempt to communicate more clearly, flung himself full length upon me, muttering to me in tongues I could not comprehend. Again in my lack of understanding, I only helped him to sit. Even after Shiva, Goddess of Flying Elbows, had been materialized directly behind my spinal column I remained unhearing. Finally the Wanderer rose and one more flung himself upon me, this time extinguishing his cigarette in the middle of my forehead. And then I understood: It was time to leave.

—**Your Sacred Cowboy**

Putsus, No Putsus

BRIGHT MOMENTS— RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK (Atlantic SD 2-907)

Is there any truth to the rumor that Rahsaan Roland Kirk has mellowed? Only if there can be such a thing as "mellow but powerful", and only if one speaks in reference to Rahsaan's apparent selection of more "traditional" material for this particular recording.

RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK
BRIGHT MOMENTS

For example, tunes by Duke Ellington, Bacharach & David, and Rodgers & Hammerstein are included in this double-album set, in addition to original compositions that seem more restrained than some of Rahsaan's previous endeavors.

Almost paradoxically, however, the flamboyance for which Rahsaan Roland Kirk has gained notoriety is quite evident (perhaps because this is a LIVE recording). On the opening tune he is doing his "sax duet" — blowing separate melody lines on tenor sax and manzello **simultaneously**. And on "Fly Town Nose Blues" he plays the entire eight-minute and 52-second melody on (what else?) nose flute.

Rahsaan introduces the concert and the album with these words: "We want you to come on and go with us on this trip...we're going everywhere."

The terrain is varied. There's the bossa-nova pulsing of Bacharach's "You'll Never Get to Heaven", the dynamics of Ellington's "Prelude to a Kiss", then a synthesizer accompaniment to Rahsaan's nose flute. Fats Waller's "Jitterbug Waltz" is saluted after a rendition of "IF I Loved You" (from the musical "Oklahoma") that is played with such feeling, such ferocity that can make the hairs on your scalp tingle. Rahsaan also experiments with a quasi-New Orleans style sound on "Dem Red Beans and Rice."

Rahsaan Roland Kirk is so much of a virtuoso in every sense of the world that it goes without saying that the musicians who accompany him are impressive at the least.

I could go on and on about **Bright Moments**...."isn't it time you found out why?" Pick up a copy and hear for yourself.

—**Ken Blanchard**

THE SIEGEL-SCHWALL BAND-953 WEST STREET & WOODEN NICKLE BWL1-0121)

953 West Street is one bustling with many tales of inner city blues. We are led down the urban stretches of roadway and find ourselves looking at the many images which make up life in the city. Fights, love, hate, joy, grief, etc. are the many emotions touched upon. That is not to say that this little walk of ours is opening up any as yet uncracked doors or is approaching life in any sort of novel way. We can sense only the small area which our feet have traversed as we are lead by the melodious sounds about us.

A wooden nickel sits surreptitiously in the corner, as the band slides smoothly through their euphonious songs spiced with evenly flowing instrumentals. Light blues laced with comic relief provided by the lyrical delivery makes for an ease of listening on both heads and tails. We hold this light object in our hands flipping it and wondering whether or not to accept or give it back. You know the tales told about wooden nickels? This wooden nickel; if bitten, would probably break most peoples teeth.

— **John Dean**

ON THE THIRD DAY — ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA (United Artists UA-LA188-F)

Originally conceived to make all else in rock obsolete, Electric Light Orchestra have now realized that they're not able to annihilate all of their musical competition and have settled to join it. The grandiose plans which called for an entire orchestra with soloists (not unlike England's elitist Centipede assemblage) have been refined since the days when the Move breathed their last, to an ensemble of six.

Jeff Lynne, who has climbed the ranks from second guitarist in the Move to (with Wood's departure) leader of the Orchestra, has, in the past, proven his capacity to write in a variety of different styles. Compare the rockin' pseudo-hit "Do Ya" with the exquisitely eclectic "From the Sun to the World" from **ELO II**.

On the Third Day demonstrates Lynne's continued writing versatility and the Orchestra's increasing playing ability. Judging from these criteria, the record is excellent, yet what is wrong is the conspicuous absence of total originality. Their rock interpretation of "In the Hall of the Mountain King", from Grieg's first Peer Gynt Suite, doesn't do the original justice and certainly adds nothing to it. "Ma Ma Ma Belle" was undoubtedly written with the Stones on the brain, "Daybreaker" has a Four Seasons riff in it, and "Showdown", which should have been the single of 1973, is a hybrid between "Brother Louie" and "I Heard it Through the Grapevine". What it comes down to is that ELO's imagination transcends their propensity for doing anything really new and different. Like his former cohort Roy Wood, Lynne and the Orchestra put being outrageous before being innovative, which isn't bad, but won't cause existing rock to become obsolete in a world which is blessed by the likes of Strawbs and Genesis.

— **David Sokol**

GONE CRAZY-GRIN (A&M SP-4415 time 39:39) Their first two albums were fresh, beautiful declarations of life and love, and were a sheer joy to listen to. Their last two (**All Out** and this) sound like parodies of the first two. The songs aren't as good, but they aren't that far removed from the originals. The difference is that, besides our being overly-familiar with Nils' basic song structures, all the little tasteful tricks used so successfully on **Grin** and 1+1 turn out just awful now. Mawkish female choruses, insipid singing, putrid playing really stop things cold.

I think Nils Lofgren (their main man) has got only four basically different songs in his head, so he did two versions of each (one each side) (one, "Beggar's Day" is from the four years' old **Crazy Horse** album) and inflated all of them up near the four minute mark to make enough album time. Lead balloons. C

—**Mike Kostek**

COAST TO COAST OVERTURE AND BEGINNERS — Rod Stewart - Faces (Phonogram SRM-1-697)

What exactly is the need for a live album? To recreate a concert-like atmosphere? To hear a scream in your favorite part of a song? Either way you look at it, you yourself can recreate a concert like atmosphere right here at UMass! You can even do it with your very own corridor; just round up your odd neighbors, shove as many as will fit into a closet, put on any Rod Stewart-Faces album and have them scream, yell, clap and rant obscenities of their choice, then you will have no need to purchase **Coast to Coast, Overture and Beginners.**

There is an underlying purpose, I suspect. This is the first recorded effort of Ronnie Lane's replacement, Tetsu Yamauchi. Which leaves the group untouched, no major change from the days with Lane.

It all makes you wonder if Faces is hard up for money or why exactly are they selling themselves cheap with this? Maybe they should tour again.

— **Lorie Ann Yeslow**

HYMN OF THE SEVENTH GALAXY - (Polydor PD 5536)
PIANO IMPROVISATIONS, VOL. 1 - (ECM 1014) CHICK COREA

Still another jazzman leaps aboard the 'hard-jazz' boogie bandwagon. Return to Forever sounds like a slightly watered-down Mahavishnu Orchestra, especially since Corea himself seems to be going out of his way to sound like Orchestra keyboardist Jan Hammer. But just the fact that they can be compared to the Orchestra should tell you that they're not all bad, just a little late in arriving. If you like McLaughlin-style boogie you'll enjoy this almost as much. I particularly recommend a cut called "After the Cosmic Rain".

An entirely different perspective of Corea, and perhaps a more honest one, can be gleaned from the quiet depths of introspection in his first volume of solo piano improvisations. Here are two sides of dreams and musings in black and white, an album to have on while you watch the snow fall or while sharing your feelings with someone. But listen to it with someone — I'm not kidding — Alone, it hurts

Your Sacred Cowboy

HOTCAKES — CARLY SIMON (Elektra do-be-do-be-do)

If you put it on in the morning (up widda cock), you can go about your routine (get washed, brush teeth, take a crap or read **Collegian**). You can make it loud 'n still hear the toonz (nice lady).

I was gonna play **Hotcakes** right when I got it, but I decided to wait (save best for last). When the time was right, so was I (another big one). Where there was silence, there now was music: the kind only Carly can make. 'N now I feel like I know her better. That's the thing about this record: whether you wash, take a crap, or jes' sit 'n listen (O.K. too), the time you spend with Carly isn't ill-spent. When you hear her on the car radio ("Mockingbird"), you'll know what it sounds like live on record (better). 'N if you read the reviews ("Title cut needs syrup"), you'll know what all dem big-shots (not me) are talkin' about.

But if ya jes' like Carly (not music), get **No Secrets** (nipples on cover).

— **Freddie Burns**
(Burns' Psychotic Plastic)

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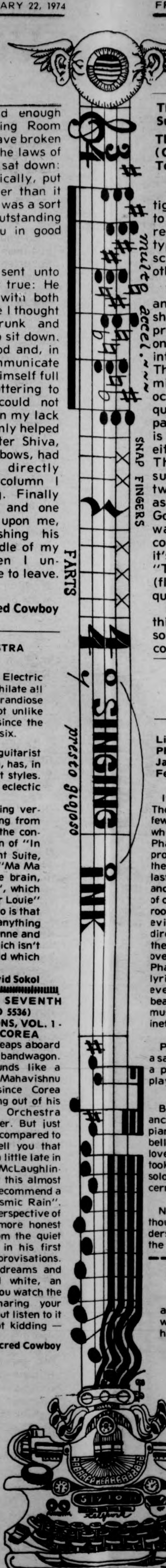

The Firesign's Giant Rat

The Tale of the Giant Rat of Sumatra
The Firesign Theater
(Columbia KC 32730)
Total playing time: 40:41

Yes, they're together again; tightly, and with a lot of room to spare...It's hard to get reviews in on time when you're typing with one hand and scratching your head with the other...

The thought progressions of any average human being, if shown on a graph, would probably be a series of curves, one thought flowing gracefully into the next. The Firesign Theater is not only a group mind (which isn't supposed to occur in human evolution for quite some time), but apparently each thought of theirs is at right angles to the one on either chronological side of it. The Alice-in-Wonderland super-logic, the constant twisting of mental associations, the puns (Oh God, the puns!)...If ever there was a polluted stream-of-consciousness — "Oh listen, it's ticking." "No, it **has** ticks." "Ticks? Then we must flee (flea)!" — can there be any question of its whereabouts?

It's been said before, but I think it bears repeating: If someone were to select the contents for a time-capsule to represent our generation to the future, anything more than the now six existing Firesign albums would be supplementary. Neither the **Whole Earth Catalogue** or even **Reader's Digest** come close to capturing all the nuances of the concerns, interests, and hang-ups of middle-class America of the 60's and 70's the way these little black microcosms with the hole in the middle seem to, and neither of them is so artistically insane (although 'Humor in Uniform' is a definite runner-up).

You may have noticed by now that I have avoided discussing the album's contents: It's a Sherlock Holmes mystery, Firesign style. If you've never heard anything by the Firesign Theater, no further explanation will elucidate. If you're already into the Firesign, none is necessary.

—**Your Sacred Cowboy**

"What about all this animal imagery, sir? Does it have any meaning?" The Firesign Theatre's new album will come as a pleasant surprise to those who, expected unadulterated comedy, were alienated or otherwise put off by **I Think We're All Bozos On This Bus and Not Insane.** For **The Tale of the Giant Rat**...is written and performed basically in the humorous style of "The Further Adventures of Nick Danger" and the "High School Madness" sequences of **Don't Crush That Dwarf**...which is to say it is very funny indeed.

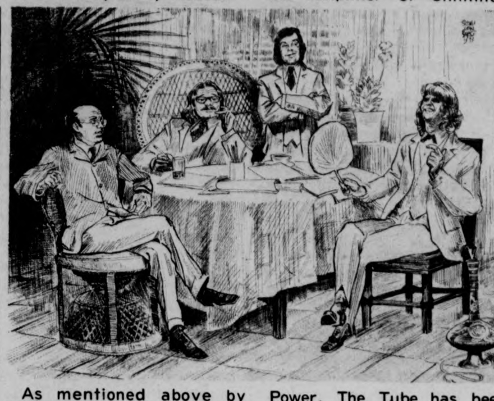

As mentioned above by Mssr. MacKenzie, this is the Firesign's version of a Sherlock Holmes story, one that was in fact never told by Watson but only referred to, in "The Final Problem". It also takes off from the "fragmented details given by Watson in the (Basil Rathbone) film, **Pursuit to Algiers** (Tom Gedwillo, **Chromium Switch**, October '73)". To try to describe the plot would be a somewhat Herculean task in this limited space, but briefly it centers on Hemlock Stones' search for the Seppelin Tube, the Amplifier of Unlimited Power. The Tube has been stolen by a mysterious character named The Electrician (remember him, friends?), and Stones' search for both it and him involves a wide variety of confederates and compadres. Notable among these are Dr. John Flotsom, O. D., His Biographer and Companion; Violet Dawn Dudley, An American Ingenue; Frank Acne, Jr., America's Action Hero; Jonas Acme, the Pharoah of American Industry; Harold "The Hawk" Lungett, Famous Criminal and Nice Guy; and Willard.

The imagery on this album is complex and surfaces in a lot of marvelous puns and Joycean wordstrings. Rodent imagery, coke imagery, "bawdy" body imagery, (of course) Electrical Power imagery...Marshall McLuhan has said that with the acceleration of communications technology, people increasingly make use of old cliches, transforming them into new archetypes for the purpose of fresh statement-making. The Firesign Theatre has been doing this for years, and **The Giant Rat** is crammed full of these old-new images. But find them yourself — it's not hard and it's fun.

And what of the Zeppelin Tube, the Amplifier of Unlimited Power, and object closely resembling the Lord of the Rings in its potential? Who does it belong to? Not to you, not to me, not to Them and not to the Man — but to the Sumaratrans. Chew on that, fellow rats...

—**David Miller**

Pointers For Pork Profits

Live Music:
Pharoah Sanders with Leon Thomas
Jazz Workshop, Boston
Feb. 16

It surprised me to find Leon Thomas, the jazz vocal pioneer of a few years ago, back with the group in which he first made his mark, that of Pharoah Sanders. After a series of progressively commercial albums on the Flying Dutchman label, Leon was last heard on Santana's **Welcome** LP and disappointed many with his lack of originality. Having returned to his roots with Pharoah, Thomas was evidently trying to establish a direction for himself last Sunday at the Jazz Workshop. He soloed vocally over the rhythm section, much like Pharoah's sax, sometimes singing a lyric, often yodeling, crying out or even laughing. His voice has beautiful range and tone, but his musical ideas were repetitious and ineffective.

Pharoah, however, is still Pharoah, a saxophone talent unto himself, with a personal, totally singular way of playing.

Blowing over a new rhythm section anchored by veteran Joe Bonner on piano, Sanders mixed his tenor sax bellows, shrieks and eruptions with lovely rhythmic passages and even took a couple of unaccompanied solos, showing him to be very concerned with melodic ideas.

None of the pieces were familiar, though all were of the general Sanders — Thomas style. At the end of the set, Sanders movingly quoted the unmistakable final bars of Coltrane's **Naima**. Thank you J.W. Coltrane. And thank you, kind cocktail waitress, for letting me avoid your outrageously expensive drink miminum.

—**Jack Cahill**

Pharoah Sanders

Passes, No Passes

An Open Letter to Wendy Cole:

We've always thought the reason for giving passes to photographers and writers as not being for the purpose of promotion, but rather for writing a story on what does happen, and printing pictures of how it happened. At least that's how the major leagues play.

But when you are advised to print an article before the concert, it becomes clear that it is for publicity. Just reprinting old news is silly, absurd and impossible. We're not here to sell, we're here to tell.

We'd like to play it like in the real world and give an account of what really happens, with pictures of how it happened, rather than handing our more culturally-minded students instructed, prefabricated, promotional crap; that is if Wendy Cole would give us the passes.

The Famous Name — Below The Salt Music Staff

Ed's Note: The above brouhaha resulted when Smith College's Wendy Cole refused one of our reporters access to Saturday's Richie Havens Concert.)

A LEGENDARY PERFORMER — ELVIS VOL.1 (RCA CPL1-0341) time 34:11

Quite a package here. Ol' El is a 'legendary performer' now, and still in his first volume. And all things considered, these mid-to-late fifties tunes are still the best he's ever done. What makes this collection more (or less) than another **Worldwide Hits** are the five previously unreleased live, imported or newly-discovered takes proudly presented here. Even the full-blownness of the record and its package is justifiable, as Presley's importance should be recounted for the newborn. But to slap this 'legendary performer' on warping, hissing, creaking vinyl undoes the idea, the package and, most of all, the man. Not to mention the Historic $7.98 price tag. A for conception, C for execution.

SAINTS & SINNERS — JOHNNY WINTER (Columbia KC 32715) time 37:39

Johnny Winner's **Saints & Sinters** is a winter, er, winner, as producer Rick Derringer has got Johnny to take some time and modify the relentless but ultimately empty raunch attack that made **Still Alive And Well** so unsatisfying. In terms of taste, this is up to the **Second Winter** album, but it doesn't drown in it, as the **Johnny Winter And** piece did. Johnny still fires off a-plenty on here.

And let's not forget Johnny's armpit on the cover, without which he undoubtedly could not have woven the splendid versions of Allen Toussaint's "Blinded By Love" nor Edgar's "Rollin' 'Cross The Country" nor Lieber-Stoller's "Riot in Cell Block No. 9" nor Van Morrison's "Feedback On Highway 101"B+

— **Mike Kostek**

MONIUM - (Columbia KC 32579) JEREMY STEIG

Nothing spectacular or original here, just a good old-fashioned get-down albumful of riffiness. Flautist Steig and his three-man back-up (bass, drums, congas) show a lot of clean, fine energy throughout, and one composition, an Eastern textured piece called "Djinn Djinn" is striking. A worthwhile addition to, if not the future pride of, your collection.

Your Sacred Cowboy

In Concert:
Yes
New Haven Colosseum
February 15

Nowadays one does not attend rock concerts so much as one endures them. In order to experience one's favorite musicians in the flesh, one must tolerate, among other things, barnyard-like sports arenas, tens of thousands of drugged-up high schoolers who shriek "rock 'n roll!" at the drop of a drumstick, seats several football fields from the stage, the Superstar Image (an icon worshipped by everyone, including the Superstar), and perhaps worst of all, 150 decibels worth of ear-shattering electronic mind-rape. Then why go? The answer is because in some cases, such as John McLaughlin, Jethro Tull, and last Friday night in New Haven, Yes, it is most emphatically worth it.

Actually, the band is not so very different live than they are on record, because with both the music is the ultimate end-all. Don't be fooled by the superb light show and the flashy clothes; this band is there to play. Not that the live act is unnecessary, however: what it lacks in razzle-dazzle and loses in distortion, it more than makes up for in enthusiasm and visceral tension. Unfortunately, improvisation is also conspicuously absent: this is a show, and don't forget it. Not that that's bad, of course.

They started with both sides of **Close to the Edge** (good, though uninspired), but the concert's focal point was the new album, a ninety-minute, four-part suite entitled **Tales From Topographic Oceans.** It became immediately obvious that this was what they wanted to play, and what they played best. What was tedious on vinyl became brilliant, and what was already brilliant on vinyl became spectacular. Sparked by an electrifying bass solo, the band performed the beautiful fourth section, "Nous Sommes de Soleil" (We are of the Sun"), with perfectly-executed mastery, framing Anderson's exquisite vocals with compelling force. The encore was, predictably, "Roundabout".

As on the new album, the musical emphasis has radically shifted from a democratic organization where each musician contributes equally, to a creative diarchy featuring Anderson's consistantly poignant melodies and Howe's contrapuntal classical guitar, which cannot be described as anything less than incredible. Wakeman, Squire, and Alan White (third only to Ringo and Charlie Watts-his-name in percussionary inadequacy) have all been relegated to primarily background functions. All in all, however, a hardly less than unbelievable concert, and I would highly recommend their date this Saturday at Boston Garden. Indeed, for the true Yes freak, attendance should be considered no less than compulsory.

—**Michael Peppe**

~

TALES FROM TOPOGRAPHIC OCEANS-YES (Atlantic SD 2-908)

Is it true that this album was inspired by a lengthy footnote on page 83 of the memoirs of Cecil B. DeMille?

'Closer to the Edge'? 'Over the Side'? 'Band Overboard'? I'm not really prepared to say. Reviewing this album after only two weeks' listening is like writing a book review of the Encyclopedia Britannica in the same amount of time. I don't like to review an album until my ear has become used to it; that is, until I **know** the album — and I've played this one all the way through at least six times without having heard it all. I can't get inside of it, at least not as a whole. I've heard segments that struck me as impressive in some places, well-composed if somewhat repetitious in others, and tending towards 'filler' status in others, but I'm hesitant about criticizing the album on that level lest the whole turn out to be greater than the sum of its parts. If "Roundabout" was a suite and "Close to the Edge" a concerto, then "Tales" is about as much of a symphony as pop-rock-jazz-blahblah is going to produce and as such deserves a longer period for evaluation.

"Yes. Hmmm . . . Weren't they the group who wrote a song about how they didn't have any bananas?"

Your Sacred Cowboy

books:

Time, Justice and an "American Verdict"

An American Verdict
by Michael J. Arlen
Doubleday and Company,
Garden City, New York
196 pages
$6.95

reviewed by Kevin Mack

An American Verdict examines a certain incident of violence that occurred in Chicago during the last month of the 1960's; a decade which seemed characterized by an excess of national soul-searching and a vague sense of imminence. On Dec. 4, 1969 heavily-armed members of the Chicago Police Force, lead by State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan attacked that cities headquarters of the Black Panther Party. The early morning raid claimed the lives of two Panthers — Fred Hampton, the chairman of the Chicago chapter, and Matt Clark. Four others, including Hampton's pregnant girl friend, Deborah Johnson, were wounded.

Arlen's book looks at the subsequent police cover-up of the incident and the trial of State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan. The cast of characters includes Hanrahan, Mayor Daley, the Panthers, and Barnabas Sears, the singular, Darrowesque Public Prosecutor, who fought for almost three years to bring Hanrahan and Company to justice. He lost! The main character, however, is none of these people. It is Justice — blind and evasive. And it is the American variety of justice.

The trial, with its grey-suited lawyers and tedious testimony makes up the core of the book. Arlen illuminates this core with terse, perceptive, portraits of the city; its people and its visitors. He describes the carnival-like Chicago Policemen's Recognition Night, an affair featuring Don Rickles and Bob Hope, not to mention Mayor Daley, who is always good for a laugh when he said: "No one is more deserving of respect than the police. We're not perfect. Nobody's perfect. But if we've made mistakes we'll remedy them. **We will remedy them with Love.**" There is Mr. Arlen's insightful view of the Panthers — a tiny group of serious revolutionaries, whose strength lay more in the effective use of guerilla theater; rather than in any powerful organization. Their shotguns, sinister uniforms, military discipline and sincere dedication to their people aided several hundred Black Panthers in scaring the hell out of millions of white Americans. Unfortunately for the Panthers, they were all too successful in inciting the mass paranoia! The myth of the coming Panther Revolution became familiar coffee-table conversation in the late sixties: J. Edgar Hoover even called them the most dangerous threat to the nation's internal security.

Mayor Daley

Hanrahan's trial was long and drawn out. In spite of the weight of the evidence, it ended in acquittal. The tired, beaten prosecutor, Barnabas Sears said after the acquittal, "Respect for the law and maintenance of our Judicial system is essential for our survival as a free society." Evidently he hadn't lost his faith in the possibility of Justice.

Arlen's book seems to imply otherwise. His **American Verdict** is a verdict on the nation itself. The author does not pretend to judge. Instead he states his case and he draws — (between the politicos and the people, and between the courtroom melodrama and the hustle of city life.) All of this serves to advance an unfavorable verdict in the reader's mind. In the particular case which the book examines, justice was betrayed. Whether or not Justice is possible in America, Michael Arlen only hints.

His story ends with a description of the neighborhood around the apartment on 2337 West Monroe Street where the shootout occurred. It is winter, three years later. The area is still decrepit and the bullet holes in the apartment remain. Hampton's girl friend is living elsewhere with his child. Edward Hanrahan is no longer State's Attorney — he lost an election.

And Justice? The passage of time has its own sense of justice which the decrees of Law can neither contradict nor promulgate.

A Case of "Machismo"

The Honorary Consul
by Graham Greene
$7.95, 315 pp., Simon & Schuster
Reviewed by Ed Smith

In a small, rather squalid Argentinian town across the river from Paraguay, Graham Greene has set a quite believable tragedy. **The Honorary Consul** is the story, quite simply, of how brutal just fate can be.

Dr. Eduardo Plarr, the son of an English revolutionary in South America, is the major character; a sort of anti-hero with a sometimes dislikable manner. He finds himself in the middle of the conflict owing to his childhood friendship with one of the men who has ineptly kidnapped the honorary British Consul instead of the American Ambassador. Dr. Plarr has been having an affair with the honorary consul's wife and is forced by his own sense of honor to attempt to negotiate his release. He is involved as well due to his conspiring with the kidnappers because of a sense of honor he felt toward his late father. In the end, his attempt leads to his own death, much in the manner of his father, who was shot attempting to escape from a Paraguayan prison.

Greene switches a third person perspective in the novel back and forth between Plarr and Charley Fortnum, the honorary consul. This serves to expose both these two characters and the kidnappers they are in contact with to a light in which the reader can assess their common motive. The reasons for action lose a great deal of their political rhetoric and the reader is able to see each character as a man at the end of his rope desperately trying to achieve a bit of notoriety, at least in his own mind. A great deal is summed up in the character of Dr. Saavedra, a second rate novelist, who is a friend of Dr. Plarr's. He is absorbed by and constantly talks about "machismo", that brand of courage which drives men to die for honor.

The characters Greene creates are by far the best part of the book. Though they differ in many ways, an irresistible situation sweeps them all toward a similar end. The only character who survives is the honorary consul, who goes back to being a melancholy drunk. Despite the fact that he knows the official account of the final shoot-out is a huge lie, he never had any sense of "machismo" and so spends his time trying to convince himself that his wife loves him.

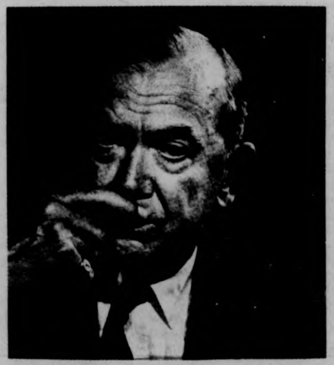

Graham Greene

Clara, Fortnum's wife, is probably the most interesting personality in the book next to Dr. Plarr. Fortnum meets her in Senora Sanchez's brothel, one of the few social spots in town. The brothel is the only place Fortnum and as well, Dr. Saavedra, can find anything resembling love. Clara and Fortnum marry because of a desire on his part to have a child and someone to whom he can leave his money. Clara though has spent so much of her time acting out men's fantasies, that she finds it difficult to relate to Fortnum or, one suspects, to Dr. Plarr. In the end, Greene makes an attempt at showing her express a bit of true emotion, but by that time the reader is already too sure of her fate to believe in a change.

Overall, the book could be said to be depressing. It examines a small situation, one that even the high political figures in the book look upon as inconsequential. However, from the small, unpleasant happening, Greene draws out some figures which make the book quite a worthwhile piece.

++**The Honorary Consul** is available at the University Bookstore.

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The Big, The Bad, and The Bawdy

The Erotic Muse
An uncensored collection of the bawdy songs everybody knows, and no one ever wrote down before.
by Ed Cray

They've been sung by Presidents, Supreme Court Justices and even some censors themselves. They are the bawdy songs, set to traditional tunes that are scribbled on bathroom walls, and echoed through varsity locker rooms. Ed Cray, who serves as the director of publications of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, has done an extensive job of putting the words to many of these tunes on paper, and trying to document their origin.

By putting them down on paper, Cray has let these songs come "out of the closet" so to speak. Some of these are over two hundred years old, and survived despite energetic censors and other self righteous guardians of the public morals.

A large part of **The Erotic Muse** deals with undergraduate course. According to Cray, colleges and universities have played a large part in the preservation of bawdy sons, "the old songs are preserved and new ones created in academe."

For those who remember the "good old days" at the back of the varsity bus, or who are interested in the exact words to your favorite bawdy song that you like to sing at your favorite bar or "smoker", **The Erotic Muse** might be just what you are looking for. However, if you have never sung a bawdy song, or heard one sung, or are anticipating joining a monastery and never hearing one in the future, **The Erotic Muse** might be an interesting, and enlightening book to read through, giving you a taste of a significant cultural influence, that until now has remained a "private" sort of thing......to most everyone.

F.C.W.

++**The Erotic Muse** is available in the University Bookstore.

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Theatre:

Feiffer's "Visions" Worth Watching

by Frederic C. Weiss

In 1970 when **The White House Murder Case** by Jules Feiffer first appeared off-Broadway, the Cambodian bombing missions were known by only a select few; the Watergate was a brand new Washington hotel; and a "plumber" was someone who you called when you were having troubles with your drains. However, in this satirical attack of power in high places, and the tendency for the United States to get involved in military misadventures, Feiffer has shown visionary foresight in the age of "Watergate".

The White House Murder Case centers around two related plots. The first deals with the United States "latest" military action — the invasion of Brazil, and the subsequent catastrophe when a Lieutenant Cutler orders the use of CB97 (a brand of newly developed nerve gas) to wipe out the "Chicos" (the South American equivalent to Vietnamese "gooks"). The CB97 is released against these "Chicos", but a change in wind direction blows it back against the U.S. troops, killing 750 and paralyzing another 90. The rest of the battlefield scenes deal with the adventures of the wounded and somewhat neurotic Lieutenant Cutler; his "companion" Captain Weems, a C.I.A. agent posing as an Army Medic, and their physical and mental reactions to the nerve gas.

The second plot deals with the reaction within the White House to this "catastrophe". In the Oval Office, President Hale, meets with his Cabinet to discuss this very sensitive issue to "National Security". The small coterie reviewing the situation consists of a sinister Attorney General; less than brilliant Secretary of Defense Parson (complete with a Kissingeristic German accent); a tedious "good liberal" research Professor named Sweeney, who prides himself on "working for Peace" from within, while working very actively to develop CB97; and Postmaster General Stiles, whose position is due less to competence than electrical power — he is the head of the President's party.

Joining the group, is General Pratt, straight from the Brazilian front, and very much paralyzed from the nerve gas itself. All seem to agree; six weeks before the elections, the truth is bad for national security.

Adding levity to the situation is the President's wife, Mrs. Hale. Despite her husband's lethargic and convenient principles, Mrs. Hale is considered to be a "left wing activist" who spends most of her time "picketing the Pentagon". Her character is portrayed as very Martha Mitchellish, and adds quite a contrast to the rest of the crew.

To tell you much more about the plot would ruin what promises to be a great night at the Theatre for anyone who has the time and money to go. However, I will add one crucial element that would help you better understand the possibilities of plot development. While sitting at her husband's desk, and getting ready to call the **Washington Post** to inform them that the "Official Explanation" for the gas warfare ("that Brazilian Guerillas exploded our own gas capsules behind our own lines") is a hoax, the First Lady herself is murdered in the Oval Office.

Who killed the First Lady? From here the plot takes on a temporary Agatha Christie angle. For reasons previously explained I will not name the killer. I will however highly recommend **The White House Murder Case** to anyone who enjoys Jules Feiffer's cartoons, and wouldn't mind reading a whole bunch of them in a row. The play is very much Feiffer in style, politics, satirical humor, and quality.

The performances are for the most part excellent. Armand Assante as the neurotic, wounded, and confused Lieutenant Cutler is the Star of the Show. His performance does more than enough to justify such classification. While going through the Brazilian swamps and absorbing myriad quantities of CB97, Cutler goes through various stages of change. His big desire is to die "All Balls". ("If you only take one chico with you, you're not even a man. If you take 10 or more you're doing good, but if you can take up to 50, you're doing **real** good. Anything more than 50, you're **all balls**", he muses). Curt Williams, as Cutler's companion, Captain Weems, also gives a standout performance.

Left to right: Joseph Aufiery as Colonel Dawn, Armande Assante as Lieutenant Cutler, and Max Gulack as General Pratt in THE WHITE HOUSE MURDER CASE.

Ed Bordo, gives a fine performance as Postmaster General Stiles, as does Harry Ellerbe playing the part of Professor Sweeney. Max Gulack is superb as General Gulack, and Martin Rudy is all that and more as Secretary of Defense Parson. Maury Cooper, could have been more credible as President Hale, but he did nothing to hurt the production. I got the feeling that he looked and acted more like a "big city liberal lawyer" than the epitome of middle American moralism in the office of the President. Betty Williams is just fine as Mrs. Hale, and if her part demanded more perhaps she would have left a greater impression in my mind.

The White House Murder Case deals with all the things that make the newspapers so dreary these days (except the energy crisis, that is). Yet what is "dreary" in print, is exciting and quite funny on stage (thanks to the quick wit of Jules Feiffer). The show is really worth seeing; if you get the time try and catch it.

+++**The White House Murder Case** by Jules Feiffer will be playing at the Stage-West in West Springfield now through March 2nd.

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Film:

Luther: Does The AFT Filming Technique Work?

by Stuart Sojcher

Luther, with Stacy Keach in the title role, is the fifth in the series of play adaptations for the screen as presented by the American Film Theatre. Directors and stars worked for minimal salaries: thirty-thousand for top directors like Tony Richardson and John Frankenheimer and twenty-five thousand for stars like Katherine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier plus a percentage of the grosses.

Certainly the opportunity to have such distinguished actors, actresses and directors working together on plays by Pinter, O'Neil and Chekhov is a fine one but the basic problem is in filming the play which explains the failure of **Luther**.

The question arises: is the intent of the filmmaker simply to film a play and present it as such or to film a play and use camera techniques to present a more effective filmic version? One is very aware when watching **Luther** that one is watching a play, not a movie.

Essentially the play is a strict photographic adaptation shot mostly in medium and close-up shots. The play takes place in a cathedral which was specially built for the production to solve the problems of light and sound control. Though the film calls for changes in place and time a knight-narrator is used to convey the changes. Unfortunately the set itself is to confining, especially for a film. The camera is always focused upon the characters speaking. Reaction shots are few. In some sequences this works well but when off-screen yells and screams of peasants are heard one never sees the people involved. When a Dominican monk comes to "sell indulgences" to the populace, the camera only focuses upon his figure, never to the people to whom he is speaking. Later as Stacy Keach is giving an important speech the camera again only concentrates on him. Is he just rehearsing? As one critic put it "A few shouts and one portable corpse don't suffice for the whole Reformation and fail to convey the rebellion that's taking place."

In the original version of the play by John Osborne more is dealt with Luther's concern with his physical ailments — constipation and excrement, drawing an almost one-to-one correspondence between Luther's intestinal discomfort and his theology. In the film version less emphasis is placed on these problems and more so on Luther's self: the hesitation, doubt, fear and brilliance of a man who played such an important role in the Protestant Reformation. At times half of Keach's face is bathed in light while the other is in darkness capturing the indecisiveness of his character.

Mr. Keach, a distinguished stage actor, doesn't need any 'technical help' to convince us of his character due to a superb acting performance. As the film progresses so does Keach's character from one of weakness to one of growing confidence and strength, yet still permeated by doubt. When Keach speaks or gestures one can sense the anguish that is gnawing at him. The best scene in the film is the confrontation between Luther and his father. Both try to hide their anger and hostility at each other but fail; the father disappointed with Luther for not becoming a lawyer and Luther trying to explain his position. (Yet even here the scene has been shot in deep-focus to emphasize the physical and spiritual barriers between father and son, it would have been that much more effective.) Through their confrontation one senses their distress at not getting along with each other but neither can change — they are worlds apart. All of the characters are well acted, especially Patrick Magee as the father and Hugh Griffith as the mercenary priest.

The next presentation of the American Film Theatre will be Chekhov's **Three Sisters** directed by Laurence Olivier, in early March.

Weekend

Compiled by E. McKnight

American Graffiti (1973)
A nostalgic look into the 50's where pop was tops and cars were boss. The plot is not a strong one but the music holds the film together. It is a series of episodes revolving around four high school boys, two of whom will be leaving for college in the East Coast the next day. The film is sheer comedy and enjoyment but states the confusion and trama every youngster has when its time to leave the coop. Playing for the second week at the Academy of Music, Northampton and Mountains Farms Mall.

Ash Wednesday (1973)
Barbara Sawyer (Liz Taylor) secretly flies off to a posh plastic-surgery clinic in Italy for a complete body uplift that transforms a 55-year old woman to a 35-year old woman, with the hopes of winning her husband back (Henry Fonda) from a 25 year old mistress. Director Larry Peerce gives us beautiful scenes of Italy and Liz's wardrobe. Playing at the Mountain Farms Mall.

Babes In Toyland (1961)
A goodie from Walt Disney based on the operetta of Victor Herbert. This film was first made by MGM in 1934 but was issued under 'March of the Wooden Soldiers'. Young kids will love Disney's visual trickery in the love story of Tom and Mary who are to be married but alas wicked Barnaby, (Ray Bolger), steals Tom away in hopes of marrying Mary himself. Bolger is enjoyable as the sly meanie whose humor shines, but not much can be said for Annette Funicello and Tommy Sands as the lovers. Playing at Smith College Sat., Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.

The Burmese Harp (1967)
Kon Ichikawa's long savage epic of the Burmese campaign of 43-44 centers on a soldier who, after horrifying adventures, sees that his vocation is to bury the unknown dead after the war, and who becomes a Buddist monk. Playing at Thompson 106, Fri., Feb. 22, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Dealing, or 'The Berkley to Boston 40 Brick Bag Blues' (1972)
Plus a Pink Panther Cartoon
Based on a novel by Michael Douglas, it is the story about Peter, who uses his girlfriend Susan to act as a courier, smuggling 40 bricks from California to Boston, and getting caught in Boston. What follows is a nicely done suspense story, wherein a deal is made with the narc officer in exchange for Susan. Of course the 'good guys' win, but the battle is worth it. Barbara Hershy plays the too-perfect Susan, and Robert Lyons plays the too-unperfect Peter at the S.U.B., Sun., Feb. 24 at 7 and 9:30.

The Discreet Charm of The Bourgeoise (1973)
At 72, Brunuel still shines as a master of filmic comedy. The film is a comedy of manners that keeps changing into a surreal nightmare, back to reality, back to a dream, etc. The bourgeoise are a group of corrupt, sleek, gracious people who drive limousines, and are a testament to the power of respectability, as they have made their pile by smuggling heroin into France. Brunuel shatters their peace with one absurdity after another. Playing in the S.U.B. Thur., Feb. 28 at 7 and 9:30.

Don't Look Now (1973)
Nicolas Roeg succeeds with a modernistic style of filming in this thriller about a young couple in Venice whose drowned daughter may or may not be sending them messages. The father refuses to accept his psychic abilities and pays for it. The cutting 'tween shots gives the film a discontinuity, but have a profound effect on the audience. Julie Christie, as the mother, and Donald Sutherland as the father give superb performances, and the audience can expect to surely get their money's worth. Playing at the Campus Cinemas.

Heartbreak Kid (1972)
Written by Neil Simon and directed by Elaine May. A sentimental story of a guy who is attracted to another woman while on his honeymoon, gets divorced, marries woman no. 2 and then finds an attraction to the girl's mother at the wedding reception (and you thought you had problems!). Cybil Shepard is as usual nice to look at. Playing at Sage Hall, Smith College, Sat., Feb. 23, 7:30 & 9:30.

El Topo (1971)
El Topo (the Mole) is a story of a two-part search for truth, light and destruction, set against nature in its most unyielding form, the desert. The film is a total visual conception. Jodorowsky, the director, dazzles us with his ideas and his beautiful rendering of a mysterious tale of life and death at the Amherst Cinema.

Kapo (1964)
The horror of WWII concentration camps is the subject here that drives a young girl to betray her own people in a German camp. Susay Strasberg plays a Parisian Jewess who becomes a Kapo and falls in love with a Russian soldier, and in order to save the other prisoners, after realizing her wrong, sacrifices her life for theirs. The film is a bit soap-operatic, but is emotionally upsetting due to the knowledge that the details are true for that period. Playing at the Merrill Science Ctr. Amherst, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m.

Magnum Force (1973)
A sequel to Dirty Harry where Clint Eastwood looks good, doesn't say much and wins in the end. If you've seen one violent, copper story you've seen them all. If not, you can catch this one at the Mountain Farms Mall.

Metropolis (1927)
Fritz-Lang futuristic fantasy, from a script by him and Thea Von Harbou, detailing the horrors of a mechanized utopia. The actual story is a struggle between capital and labor, but with great geometric sets imaginatively handled. At Lecture Room 3, Merrill Center, Amherst, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m.

Modern Times (1936)
Chaplin's voice was first heard in this series of hilarious gags which comprise a sociological comedy about how to be happy though poor in the machine age. One of his most consistently funny films. As usual, produced, directed and starring him, with Paulette Goddard as the waif. Playing in Thompson Hall, Monday, Feb. 25. 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

Mississippi Mermaid (1970)
Directed by Francois Truffaut, one of the products and originators of the French New Wave. Playing at the Gamble Auditorium Mount Holyoke, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m.

Papillion (1973)
Henry Charriere's autobiography of his attempted escapes. Steve McQueen plays a pimp who is framed (so he says) on a murder charge and sent to prison in French Guiana, whereupon he meets Dustin Hoffman, a counterfeiter sent out on the same ship, eventually becoming fast friends. At the Campus Cinemas. Both stars have won acclaim for their portrayals.

Performance (1970)
Stars Mick Jagger at the Globe, Northampton, 7 and 9 p.m.

The Point (1970)
Written by Nilson and narrated by Dustin Hoffman. A delightful cartoon about a little boy and his dog banished from their land due tc their unpointed heads that make them outcasts in society. The music is as good as the story, sung and written by Nilsson, at the CC Aud. Thursday, Feb. 28, 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Putney Swope (1969)
A hilareous account of the rise of a black Madison Ave. advertising agency called Truth and Soul. Robert Downey has written and directed a funny, brilliant, obscene and relevant film. He makes manic attacks on all things absurd which defines its content. Putney Swope is the agency's black musical director, and shows how to transform the agency into a mad, black brotherhood that rocks with such successes as 'Face — Off, (adolescent skin creme), Lucky Airlines and the Get-Out-Of-Here Mousetrap.' It makes full use of four letter words, whereupon the vignettes of real-life depend simply upon them. The point of view is a nonsensical, comic, and all-around put down which can only delight us. Playing at the Amherst Cinema 7 p.m.

Robin Hood (1973)
A Disney film that is not of the calibre of previous year, but will delight nonetheless. Terry Thomas supplies the voice for Sir Hiss, a snake who soothes Prince John and is in charge of the royal treasury. Peter Ustinov makes a pleasing prince, all in good nature at the Campus Cinemas.

Savage Messiah
Playing at the Globe, Northampton, Feb. 22 and 23, 11 p.m.

The Sting (1973)
Two Chicago con men of the 30's take a big Irish racket boss from New York for a big bundle. Good dialogue with surprises, and a good job done by Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Playing at the Mountain Farms Mall.

Three Stooges Shorts
Come for a laugh at Thompson 104 Friday, Feb. 22, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

The Trial (1963)
Orson Welles attempts to put Kafka on the screen. Filmed in a French railway station, offering some opportunities for bravura direction and photography. Anthony Perkins plays the young man, a victim of injustice, and Welles plays his lawyer. CC Aud. Sat., Feb. 23 at 7 and 9:30.

Waxworks (1924)
Directed by Paul Leni, who was an important figure of German expressionistic cinema. Waxworks studies three tyrants in a trio of linked stories. Playing at Thompson 102, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7 and 9 p.m.

Wild Strawberries (1959)
Directed by Ingmar Bergman and starring Victor Seastrom along with Bibi Anderson. Bergman's quietly showmanlike film about old age, superbly written by him and photographed by Gunmar Fisher. Its movement from past to present and back is particularly well achieved and for once Bergman manages to make all his points explicit in this story of an old man traveling to the University of Lund, where he will be honored. During the voyage, he reflects on many events and phases of his life. He concludes that he was admired but never loved. Seastrom exquisitely plays the old man. Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College 8 p.m.

Music & The Arts

LOCAL MUSIC
Goodfriend Coyote — Feb. 22-23, The Rusty Nail
Howlin' Wolf — Feb. 24, The Rusty Nail.
Willow — Feb. 22, The Rusty Scupper
Deadly Nightshade — Feb. 27-28, The Bluewall
Big Screaming McGrew — Feb. 26-27, The Rusty Nail.
Bill Caldwell — Feb. 22-23, The Bluewall.
Hickory — Feb. 27-28, Quicksilver.
Open Road — Feb. 22-23, Quicksilver.
Jeff Lyman — Feb. 23, The Rusty Scupper.
Bluebird — Feb. 22-23, The Hatch.
Fred Israel — Feb. 22-23, T.O.C.
John Hammond — Feb. 28, The Hatch.
Roger Saloom — Feb. 28, T.O.C.
Fran Conia and Notch — Feb. 23-25, The Pub.
John Morgan — Feb. 26, The Pub.
The Maple Court Tragedy with Bruce McKay — Feb. 25-26, Quicksilver.
Doc Sullivan (happy hour 3-6 p.m.) — Feb. 22, The Pub.
D.J. — Feb. 23, The Pub.
Doc Sullivan — Feb. 28, The Pub.
Clem Tilson and the Blue Valley Boys — Feb. 22, Greenough House, 8 p.m.

UMASS
Manhattan Project in "Endgame" — Feb. 28 - March 1, Bowker Auditorium.
Music from Marlboro — Feb. 27, Bowker Auditorium
Julian Olevsky and Estela Olevsky (piano and violin), Feb. 26, Bowker Auditorium.
Charles Rosen (pianist) — Feb. 20, Bowker Auditorium.

All above concerts start at 8 p.m. and are sponsored by the Fine Arts Council. Ticket prices vary.

AMHERST COLLEGE
Charles Rosen (pianist) — Feb. 22,

ELLINGTON, CONN.
Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth — Tusk — Feb. 23, Ballroom.

MT. HOLYOKE
Chambers Brothers — Some of My Best Friends — Feb. 23, Chapin Hall

SPRINGFIELD
Earl Scruggs Revue — Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth — Feb. 23, Municipal Auditorium (7 & 9:30)

BOSTON
The Dillards- John Hartford — Feb. 22-23, Performance Center I (8 & 10:30)
Willy Murphy & The Bumblebees — Feb. 22 & 23, Brandy's I
Ellen McIlwaine — Feb. 22-24, Passim.
Big Screamin' McGrew — Feb. 22-24, Speakeasy
The Gary Burton Quartet — Feb. 22-24, Jazz Workshop
Country Joe McDonald — Brigati — Feb. 22-24, Paul's Mall
Howlin' Wolf — Peter Johnson & The Manic Depressives — Feb. 22 & 23, Joe's Place
Randy Newman — Feb. 24, Performance Center
Beegees — Daryl Hall & John Oates — Feb. 24, Symphony Hall (3 & 8 p.m.)
Chris Rhodes Band — Feb. 24-28, Brandy's I
Cannonball Adderly Quintet — Feb. 25 - March 3, Paul's Mall
Duke & The Drivers — Feb. 28, Western Front
Jackson Browne — Linda Ronstadt — Mar. 1, Orpheum
Dave Mason — Henry Gross — Mar. 2, Orpheum
Seals & Crofts — Mar. 5, Music Hall
Aerosmith — Blue Oyster Cult — Mar. 9, Orpheum (7 & 10 p.m.)
Humble Pie — Spooky Tooth — Montrose — Mar. 11, Music Hall
Pointer Sisters — Hugh Masekela — Mar. 15, Orpheum
Joe Walsh & Barnstorm — Marshall Tucker Band — Mar. 16, Orpheum

THEATRE AND DANCE LISTINGS

THE ENTERTAINER — by John Osborne: University Theatre, Bartlett Auditorium. Feb. 21-23. Infc. 545-2579
ALWIN NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE, Feb. 22 & 23. Info. call Fine Arts Council 545-0202
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST — by Oscar Wilde: University Theatre, Bartlett Auditorium. Feb. 28, March 1 & 2. Info 545-2579
THE WHITE HOUSE MURDER CASE — by Jules Feiffer: Stage-West, Springfield, 8 p.m. Tix $3 and up. Thru March 2nd.
NEW CELL THEATRE WORKSHOP — Thursday nights, 7:30. Stone Basement Theatre, Amherst College. No Charge.

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new england's largest college daily
the massachusetts
daily collegian
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 84

weather

"Are you angry and tired that your point has been missed...."

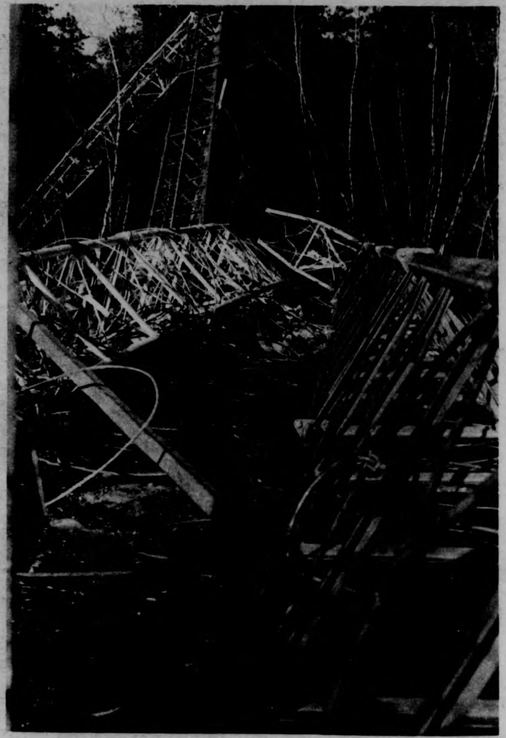

(Staff Photo-John Stewart)

Four hundred feet of the Northeast Utilities' Montague gased weather tower toppled to the ground this weekend, as an Amherst College graduate registers his rebellion against nuclear power plants.

Amherst college grad topples weather tower

By LARRY CARPMAN

MONTAGUE — A 27-year-old Amherst College graduate and member of a literary commune here has admitted to the Friday toppling of a Northeast Utilities owned weather tower that was collect atmosphereic data to be used in an application for construction of a nuclear power plant by the utility following Atomic Energy Commission approval next year.

Samuel H. Lovejoy, the Monatague resident who has confessed to toppling the Northeast Utilities tower, said yesterday he had been contemplating the act for a long time.

"It's not a very radical act, he said, rather it's civil disobedience.

The bright orange tower which originally stood at 500 feet was used to accumulate weather data for the proposed nuclear power plant to be built in the area. According to Charled R. Bragg, vice-president for public relations at Northeast Utilities, the tower and the meterological equipment were valued at $50,000 to $60,000. At present 100 feet of the tower still stands.

Lovejoy was arrested at 3:55 a.m. on Friday morning while he was walking along Montague Road. Turners Falls Police Chief Edward Hughes said Lovejoy gave him a four-page statement on how he sabotaged the tower.

(At his arraignment Friday, Lovejoy issued a four-page statement to the press detailing why he wrecked the tower. See related stories page 3 and 11.)

"With the obvious danger of a nuclear power plant, with the biological finality of atomic radiation, a clear duty was mine. Lovejoy says in his statement, to secure for my community the welfare and safety that the government has not only refused to provide, but has conspired to destroy."

In a Collegian interview Lovejoy said: "We don't have the political resources to stop the plants or the big-shot lawyers to get injunctions."

Lovejoy who has initially charged with malicious destruction of personal property is a graduate of Amherst College. He was associated editor of the Amherst Student and a member of the now defunct Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

A professor who has asked to remain annoymous said at the time he knew Lovejoy he "demonstrated a lack of patience." Lovejoy, according to this same professor, was "imaginative and striving but lacked the governing strength of moderation."

In the interview Lovejoy said: "I want a jury to go through the charges and see if they want to live next to a nuclear power plant."

The people who believe nuclear power plants are necessary to ease the current energy crisis are "duped" according to Lovejoy.

"Technology's promises are now technology's problems," he said. "The answer to the so-called energy crisis is to sit down and tighten our belts," Lovejoy said.

With the proposed nuclear plant Montague gets the money and Amherst gets the radiation, Lovejoy said.

With the proposed nuclear plant Montague gets the money and Amherst gets the radiation, Lovejoy said.

Lovejoy lives on a commune in Montague with nini other persons. The hidden farmhouse where he lives is about three miles from the tower site. At present there is a 24-hour police watch at the site.

Meanwhile, a Montague resident who lives closest to the tower said he wants the nuclear plant to "keep the town from becoming stagnant."

James Booker, also a welder at the Physical Plant, said: "I don't feel that a plant will hurt anybody. I know of no facts where nuclear plants hurt people," he said.

Charles Bragg said the tower would be replaced as soon as possible, but that he could not estimate how long it would take.

Lovejoy is the son of Mrs. John M. Lovejoy of Wilbraham and brother of Selectman John Lovejoy also of Wilbraham.

The 'streak' hits UMass

(AP) — The first reported incident of "streaking" at the University of Massachusetts here has resulted in a $25 fine for Brian A. Sangster, 23, of Beverly.

Sangster placed nolo contendre in Northampton District Court Saturday. He was the only person apprehended after ten youths were seen streaking — making a mad dash in public with no clothes on — across the streets of a residential campus area early Saturday morning.

Police identified Sangster as an unemployed visitor to the campus. He was staying with friends in a dormitory.

(Staff Photo-Kevin Mack)

Boys will be boys...but some may never grow up. Saturday night in the Campus Center, again, was highlighted by a fight outside the Blue Wall.

GOP candidates advised not to ride on 'Nixon's coattails'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief strategist for House Republican candidates is telling them to get away from President Nixon's coattails if they have to and go after the landslide conservative moderate vote of 1972.

"The basic issues that people made a choice on in 1972 are just as alive today as they were then," Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said in an interview.

Michel is chairman of the House Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Besides the obvious campaign difficulties of Watergate, the economy and energy crisis issues, he said, Republicans are getting only about a third of the big campaign contributions they did in 1972.

With that big a slice out of the $1 million fund for helping some 260 GOP challengers try to unseat House Democrats, Michel said, "I've got a real, real problem. And there's no use kidding yourself."

Michel refused to discuss how many House seats Republicans might lose in November, saying "that wouldn't do anyone any good."

But he said this year is comparable to 1958 when the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was popular but the country was in a recession and Republicans lost 47 House seats.

"If I just look at the hard, cold statistics on what effect the state of the economy has on an election, why you know that scares me," he said.

"So that's why I keep making the point to the administration how important it is to preserve jobs," Michel said.

Michel said the strategy he is advising for Republicans is to keep Watergate and the economy from dominating their campaigns and stress that only a Republican can give the 1972 voters for Nixon the kind of representation they want in Congress.

The narrower a Republican congressman's margin of victory was in 1972, the more obviously he will have to run on his own record this year, Michel said.

"And if that means separating yourself from the administration and the President particularly, then I say go ahead and do it."

Michel said that "if you get a Congress with a margin on the Democratic side of even more than the present 50 votes, then you can really kiss the country goodbye. Then you've got George Meany running not only the Congress but the country."

Michel said AFL-CIO President Meany "already has too many members of Congress in his pocket."

Action taken to reduce burden on water supply

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Steps have been taken to reduce the burden placed by UMass on Amherst's water supply and sewer system, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has reported in a letter to Amherst Board of Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan.

The letter, dated Feb. 8 and recently made public, was in response to a letter from Sullivan urging the chancellor to consider such action in recognition of water and sewer problems in the town.

Letters were also sent by Sullivan to Amherst and Hampshire colleges. The three colleges are the town's largest water consumers with UMass accounting for 52 per cent, Amherst College five per cent, and Hampshire College 1.6 per cent of the town's water consumption. These figures were compiled by an assistant to the town engineer.

Bromery reports that the university's Energy Conservation Committee (ECC) will be taking up the issue of air conditioning on campus and ways for reducing its demand on town water supplies, and that an awareness subcommittee of ECC will campaign to reduce the university's over-all water consumption and shift use to non-peak hours.

In his letter, Sullivan had suggested the installation of special water-saving shower heads and float valves in the toilets. He also suggested that laundry rooms be locked from 8 a.m. to noon and during late afternoon hours.

Nikolais Dance: incredible!

By ZOE BEST

(MDC Photo-Roberta Martone)

Dancers from the Alwin Nickolais Company, performing in "Sanctum". Unusual lighting techniques added to the already superior skills of the dancers, in the Friday and Saturday night performances at Bowker Auditorium.

Alwin Nikolais and the Nikolais Dance Company appeared in Bowker Auditorium Saturday evening. The performance was no less than an incredible syncronization of choreography, sound, costume, light and stage sets designed by Nikolais himself. The techniques derived from technology and the access to technology (derivitives of empire surplus profits) were so finely integrated into form and content that the three suites were just as overwhelming as the first televised moon-landing.

The first dance sequence from "Sanctum" opened to a view of neon-wave rhythms backdropped by a horizon of abstract, organic projections. The dancers' corpuscular movements, enclosed and defined by most likely a space-technology produced elastic fabric, depicted an interior, cellular world that progressed to copulative-orgiastic pulsations which subsided into statue-like sculptures of tombstone figures.

The first duet, danced by Gerald Otte and James Tetters, vaunted herky-jerky, rat-race and sometimes hoydenish depictions. The sequel to this series of dance dramatizations in amplified urbanities hurled the dancers' bodies into a line-up of unitone people standing at attention hypnotized in a state of foreboding suspension.

The second dance sequence, "Scenario" elucidated even more precisely the pop-hip style of "modern" society. To oscillating electronic music and lights, dancers, first as workers emitted repetitive factory movements, then as over-worked workers, lurched into hostile and neurotic gesticulations, and as bureaucracy-slaves ran in nurse and secretary fashion from one cubicle to the next. Out on the street, young gangster-to-be males dove after an invisible nothing. The society, the city, the prison, the psychiatric ward, the couple produced grey ghosts of fears. Hysterical laughter punctuated the "scenario". Once the dancers froze. They had become targets. The people were projected as riff-raff; babbling, screaming, demanding, articulating nothing except "help" whereupon the great white sex symbol appears to offer salvation, strip.

This then was the anti-people message of this dance creation. The "potential as a revolutionary artist", the initial response to Alwin Nikolais and his dance company by John Martin in 1956, was not apparent, unless one would say that in reference to his use of technology and in deference to the content of his presentations. Perhaps since 1956, the U.S. State Department, the Guggenheim and Fulbright Foundations, the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare and an appointment by Nelson Rockefeller were a succession of patronages which generated the venereal effects in the dance compositions.

The concluding dance of mannequins, mechanical toys, stripped of lyrical passion and still moving in syncopations to the electronic sounds, (pace-maker heart-beats), tried the subway as a bedroom for their non-harmonic encounters. The detached, joyless run-ins, grotesquely splintered into comical antics: The trials and tribulations of a midget in love who attempts to envoke a lover's response from a giant, a rigidified cadaver; and a quartet of guys and dolls, exuberant in pastel gaity demonstrated the failings in following Playboy "new happiness via new position" theory. The guys and dolls laughed. Most of the audience laughed.

The disciplined dancers provided superb continuity throughout the three suites.

The kinetic, optic overlay did not conceal the import of these dance compositions, that of the malignant sexual psychoses, an imperative ingredient for **The Mass Psychology of Fascism.** The final scene of "Foreplay" culminated in genital exposure (via the stage projectors) and led one to ask, "Is this the pornographic answer to the 'end'?"

Carnegie: women reaching higher

By VALERIE CLEMENT

The Carnegie Project recently opened its new office in Goodell 507, and its primary goal will be to "encourage more women to become full fledged professionals and leaders in fields that have traditionally been rarely chosen by women and by their example help make a wider range of opportunities apparent to women."

The "Faculty Fellows" of the Carnegie Project are Drs. Mary Barber and Joan Bean. Their research assistants, Carol Dersham and Ellen Wolf will be collecting data to determine why women become discouraged from entering professional careers.

Barber and Bean are both professionals who, through their own personal experiences, have encountered many of the barriers which confront women. They can therefore help women who are considering tradional non-feminine careers.

Along with the counseling program is an opportunity for students to serve as interns and "acquire technical skills and competence in fields now predominantly male." Two interns per semester will be chosen to receive stipends of $750 for working in their area.

The program will be supplemented by Outreach which will make an effort to place those who do not receive stipends. Dersham said she hopes "to encourage women to take a risk in an area not considered a known field for women". She says the program is "still flexible" and because it is so new all areas for expansion have not yet been explored. Eventually she hopes that the Carnegie Project can also "work with research and residential centers at the University".

The research team, Ms. Dersham and Ms. Wolf, will assist Barber and Bean in compiling data and drawing conclusions concerning the University community and its treatment of women in every category. Their research will cover areas from administrative positions to admissions and financial aid procedures for women students.

They will also try to determine how the University directs women in career choices. It is the consensus that women are channeled into careers such as elementary school teaching and social work, and are discouraged from entering fields such as engineering or medicine.

Student crafts create bazaar

By E. PATRICK McQUAID

Walking through the Campus Center on any weekday one is swept away to an archaic bazaar. The luring tones of a flute, the jingling of change, voices haggling over prices all set the exotic atmosphere of a Persian market.

What does it take to be a leather craftsman, a flute maker, or a fashioner of fine jewelry?

"Patience and persistence," says Dave Murray, a senior Philosophy major who's in the leather trade.

Dave has always had an interest in what he could do with his hands and after looking in enough store windows he decided to work with leather.

"I saw all these expensive things," he said, "Belts, wallets, and the like that looked fairly easy to make. So, I gave it a try."

In 1972 Dave began studying leather craft on his own through books and various periodicals. He did take a course at the YMCA but found it not to his liking.

"The instructor knew what he was doing," he continued, "But the class was mostly older people who wanted to work on simple leather kits. But, for twenty bucks I did learn some stamping."

Tool stamping is a method of imprinting patterns onto a material by simply hammering set designs from a metal device.

Working in a cellar off campus, Dave has evolved from a simple hobbyist to an accomplished craftsman. This is his third semester as a merchant and he feels quite confident of himself and his work. As he put it, "What I do I know that I know."

The Campus Center foyer is open to any student who creates his own merchandise and does not compete with the Book Store. There is a maximum of three days per week and each day the student must sign in at the Information desk. If he has not done so by 10:00 a.m. his table will be given away.

The area is free to all students but is also open to commercial business at five dollars per half day and ten for a full day's use.

"People think that because we're out here at tables that our merchandise is below the stores," said Dave. "This women once said she could buy a wallet at Zayre's for three bucks. Sure she could, but the fine quality is lacking. For what you're getting, the prices here are better than any retail store."

Leather is the biggest business down at the Campus Center, and Dave feels that he has cornered the market on wallets and wrist-watch bands.

"Like I say," he continues, "people don't look closely at things. These watch bands have been called everything from dog collars to belts!"

Competition at the Campus Center is less fierce than commercial business. Most of the merchants know each other — not all on good terms — but there is little if any friction between them. The tradesmen recognize each others' abilities and look upon one another as artists.

"I'd say that more than seventy percent of what's down here is above par," says Dave. "But, like any business, you've got to keep coming up with new things or you sink."

Down at the "Persian market" one can find posters, prints, jewelry, leather, flutes, and even politics. But most of all, and this can't be missed. one finds quality. Here is the difference, it seems, between an artifact purchased at an outside shop and one obtained at the Center.

The profits are not so high. Many of the merchants could be working for factories that mass produce the same articles, but they remain above the assembly line artists. As Dave puts it, "I'm doing my own stuff and I want it to come out decent. I'm working for me; they work for the man."

The scoop on the mall

Last August, Charles Schnier Enterprises of Bloomfield, Connecticut opened a nearly $5 million dollar shopping mall on Route 9 in Hadley.

With thirty-three stores within a mile of Amherst and a 1,200 parking lot, "Mountain Farms Mall" has already had a major effect on UMass and route 9.

Who gets the jobs in the Mass? How has it changed existing traffic pattern? What does it mean for the long standing stores in the downtown Amherst area?

Tomorrow, Collegian reporter and UMass student Larry Carpman examines these questions and others in a three-part series titled: "The Mall — What does it mean for you?" Don't miss it.

Gut courses may be passing fads, but Thursday's the last day for drops and adds.

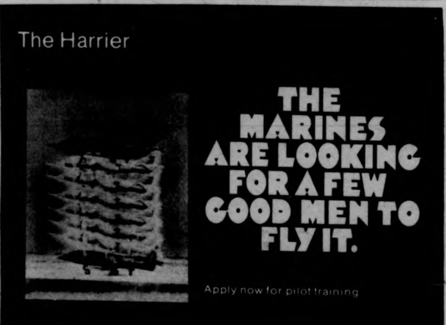
The Harrier
THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN TO FLY IT.
Apply now for pilot training

Marine Officer Programs

College men who join the Marine Corps platoon leaders class don't do it for the money. They do it for the opportunity to develop their leadership abilities before they graduate. All the training is during the early or late summer only. Upon graduation you are commissioned a Lieutenant of Marines.

But the money can come in — and it can come in handy: besides pay during training you are eligible to receive $100 a month every month of the school year — up to a maximum of $2700 during a college career.

The PLC program also welcomes men who plan to continue on to law school. The PLC program lets you continue your schooling uninterrupted until your law training is complete.

Your college education could lead to a rewarding association with the Marine Corps. The PLC is a great way to start. For complete information see the Marine officer selection team that visits University of Massachusetts on Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th of February 1974 to discuss officer programs that are available. The team visiting the Campus will be located in the Memorial Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Information on Marine Officer Programs can be obtained by contacting the Marine Officer Selection Office, 135 High Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06101. Phone 244-2168 or 244-2169.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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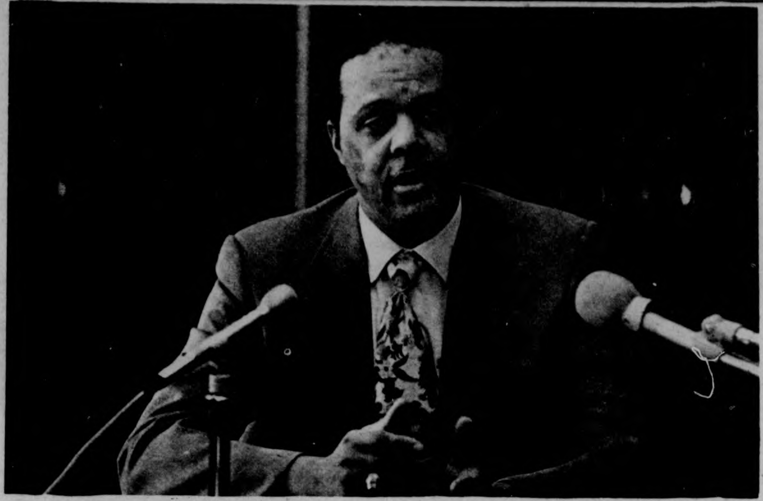

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery in a press conference last year.

Bromery criticizes Collegian cartoon

UMass-Amherst chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday labelled as "racist, disrespectful and insulting" a cartoon printed in Friday's **Collegian.**

In the most outspoken reaction to a **Collegian** cartoon to date, chancellor Bromery said a Friday cartoon by illustrator and UMass student Don McGilvary "either had to be racist, or it had to stupidly childish."

Bromery made his comments through press spokesman Daniel Melley and later in a telephone call with **The Collegian's** managing editor.

(See related editorial, page 8.)

"I had probably a dozen people call me to say they regret that the thing appeared in **The Collegian** as unfortunate," Bromery said by phone.

Melley said in a statement: "The chancellor considers the cartoon racist, disrespectful to the office of the chancellor and personally insulting," adding, "strange but true, the cartoonist is a member of our own university community."

McGilvary was unavailable for comment last night. Friends said he had travelled to Boston for the weekend as was not due back until late last night, past **The Collegian** deadline.

Collegian managing editor Bill Densmore said: "I must take responsibility for the publication of any non-editorial material in **The Collegian,** but I certainly don't condone overt racism or disrespectful treatment of campus officials in print.

I share Chancellor Bromery's distaste for disrespectful and childish commentary, and I am sure the chancellor shares my conviction to print without interference whatever material we feel is of social value to the community.

Mr. McGilvary's cartoon Friday was in poor taste and represents just the kind of abuse of the public trust the new editors of **The Collegian** hope to avoid."

Montague tower incident evokes strong reaction

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Reaction to the destruction last Friday of the Montague environmental tower and instruments by Samuel H. Lovejoy has been one of general condemnation.

Ron Bogart, director of WMPIRG said, "We certainly don't condone that sort of activity."

Mrs. Portia Weiskel of the Hampshire-Franklin Committee to Safeguard Against Nuclear Dangers declared, "I don't believe this is the right dialogue. We certainly don't advocate it."

Montague Selectmen Chairman Joseph E. H. Bonnette said, "He's a nut. What else can be said about a person like that."

Donald H. Skole, another Montague Selectman, said, "I am pondering what Mr. Lovejoy would feel like if I decided to burn down his house because I don't like his way of living."

Seth Many, spokesman for the Nuclear Objectors, said, "Each objector will approach nuclear power differently. But, as with the Vietnam War and conscientious objectors, if each is willing to accept the consequences of his act and if each believes in the truth of his beliefs, then the act is justified."

Dr. Robert May, a spokesman of the Montague Nuclear Concerns Group, and a clinical psychologist at Amherst College, said, "While we can understand people having strong feelings, we think the action is unfortunate and regrettable." Ironically enough, both May and Lovejoy are members of the Chestnut Hill Commune in Montague.

Mr. John M. Lovejoy, Lovejoy's brother, and a selectman in Wilbraham, said, "I have no comment whatsoever. I had no knowledge of the incident. I have only spoken to my brother once since Friday." Lovejoy refused to comment on that conversation.

The 1500 acre site in Montague has been a scene of controversy since the Northeast Utilities Service Company first proposed construction of a 2300 megawatt nuclear power plant last December.

Debate by various citizens groups (Montague Nuclear Concerns Group, the Hampshire-Franklin Committee to Safeguard Against Nuclear Dangers), MassPIRG (Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group), Northeast Utilities, and Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO), has ensued concerning the safety and environmental suitability of the proposed plant.

Faculty Senate adopts rhetoric entrance exam

By FRED NOBLES

Joseph Frank, Head of the English Department, is not pleased with the outcome of the recent Faculty Senate. Their revision calls for the establishment of a "diagnostic exam" to be given to all incoming students to determine what Rhetoric courses would best fill their particular needs.

Rhetoric courses, he believes, should be "changed from required to advised." He sees little value in teaching Rhetoric if a student "feels dragged into class against his will."

Disturbed by what he referred to as Student Senate President Nick Apostola's "evasiveness" on the issue of required courses, Professor Frank prepared the following statement:

"I am disappointed but not surprised by Nick Apostola's actions at the Faculty Senate meeting last week: disappointed because he seemed again to go against the student desire to eliminate fixed requirements; not surprised because this is how I predicted he would behave when I appeared before the Student Senate last fall. Perhaps the Student Senate could speak for itself by passing a resolution that the Rhetoric requirement be dropped and then asking the Faculty Senate to reconsider its decision."

Dr. Frank noted that when both Dartmouth and Smith dropped their writing course requirements, "90 per cent of the students took writing courses voluntarily."

In place of a Rhetoric requirement Professor Frank would like to see "the establishment of a writing skills center that any student could be referred to at any time." He admits that such a "tutorial center" would be expensive but the benefits would certainly outweigh the costs.

As an example Professor Frank noted, "This University is currently underrepresented in Puerto Rican students; partly because they are Spanish speaking and partly because they are from poor schools." Professor Frank popes that the institution of a more individualized system will allow students to seek out specific help for their particular problems. He does not believe in the current practice whereby, "its easier if you're giving one hundred sections to homogenize them."

Of the various attractions at China Nite, a display of the five schools of Kung Fu was one of the more interesting demonstrations. Other performances included traditional Chinese dance and song.

Black Scientists Society holds second annual 'Minority Day'

By BILL NEMITZ

Demonstrations ranging from "Robots in Manufacturing" to "Lasar Communication" were among the highlights Saturday as the Second Annual "Minority Day" was conducted by the School of Engineering and the Black Scientists Society.

Approximately 150 minority high school students from the Boston and Springfield areas arrived here Saturday morning as guests of the two organizations.

The program began with welcoming talks by Chancellor Bromery, Trent Poole, co-director of the Black Scientist Society, and Dean Picha of the School of Engineering. A panel discussion titled "Why Engineering" followed, giving the students an opportunity to speak directly with both professional engineers and members of the BSS.

The rest of the day was devoted mainly to a series of demonstrations conducted by professors in the School of Engineering. Travelling in ten small groups, the students said they found the demonstrations both informative and enjoyable. Among the presentations of particular interest were "Robots in Manufacturing", by Professor Murch and "Computer Graphics", by Professor Ehrich.

Founded in the fall of 1972 by Dr. Rhody McCoy, CCEBS director, the Black Scientists Socitey is an RSO group affiliated with the National Black Student Science Society. According to its co-directors, Trent Poole and Greg Sommerville, the Society provides Black science students with the mans of organizing their particular interests and developing programs within those areas.

The School of Engineering, working through its Engineering Career Opportunities Program (ECO), is trying to provide opportunities for increased minority representation in the engineering field. The next major program on the agenda, according to ECO director Professor John Ritter, is a three week summer program for tenth and eleventh grade minority students. Expenses for the participants will be paid for with School of Engineering funds donated by a number of industries.

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Thomas Jefferson

Farah strike ends; union recognized

NEW YORK (AP) — A bitter 21-month-old strike and nationwide boycott against Farah Manufacturing Co. ended Sunday with announcement of a settlement recognizing the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America as the bargaining agent for workers at the Texas firm.

The company, a major producer of men's trousers and slacks, decided to recognize the union and rehire the strikers after it was determined that the majority of Farah employes has signed union cards.

The ACWA informed the company on Friday that it has signed up a majority — 67 per cent — of the workers.

After this was verified by El Paso mayor Fred Harvey, who was named as an impartial third party in the dispute, Farah agreed to settle.

William "Willie" Farah president of the company, did not want to talk about losses incurred during the strike which shut down four plants. But he conceded the boycott had a "very vicious effect."

He said the plants — two in San Antonio and one each in Victoria, Texas and Las Cruces, N.M. — would be reopened and workers rehired as soon as possible. "We want to get back to our 23 per cent growth rate," he said. Five Farah plants have remained open.

The strike began on May 2, 1972, when about 2,000 workers, mostly Mexican-Americans, walked out in a dispute over union representation.

Farah, who had replaced the strikers with other workers from a large pool of Mexican-Americans in the area, contended that an election should be held among employes to determine union representation.

The AMCA claimed this could subject workers to intimidation and launched a boycott which was supported by the AFL-CIO, Catholic and Protestant clergymen, Jewish groups and a number of student and civic organizations.

The walkout at plants in El Paso and San Antonio had been sparked by claims from some employes that a group of workers had been fired for union organizing. A majority of the company's 9,000-plus workers had remained on the job.

Farah said the settlement was "not my decision; it's a process of law." This was a reference to the fact that the union signed up of a majority of workers at the company.

However, union sources pointed to two other factors as leading to the agreement: A sharply worded recent decision against Farah by an administrative law judge of the National Labor Relations Board, and the intention and ability by the union to continue indefinitely the strike and boycott.

(AP Wirephoto)

Explorer Scout John S. Jordan, left, of Oaklyn, N.J., presents President Nixon with a box of medals representing the Scout oath, law and slogan Thursday as a group representing the Boy Scouts of America gave Nixon their 1974 Report to the Nation at the White House. The top of the box inadvertantly closes on the President's thumb as he accepts the gift with the resulting expression. Between the two are Phillip Klawuhan of St. Joseph, Mo., left, and Arthur Justice Jr. of Cullowhee, N.C.

FTC threatens agribusiness with antitrust action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission says antitrust action against the food industry seems likely as the result of a broad investigation now underway.

Chairman Lewis A. Engman said in an interview he also expects further commission action in the engery field. The FTC already issued a complaint that the eight major petroleum companies are engaged in anticompetitive practices.

Engman said investigations in both fields are linked to his vow last July to help prevent inflation through "tough enforcement of the antitrust laws."

Engman successfully sought an additional $2 million in the new federal budget for the bureau of competition. He implied in the interview that this money will be aimed at enforcement efforts in the energy andfood industries.

But some, inculding the Food Action Campaign, have asked the commission to stage a broader, systematic attack on the food industry.

The campaign, a consumer action group, said that the food industry in recent years has fallen prey to the same bottom to top integration which the FTC says afflicts the petroleum industry.

In the U.S. and the world

Senate to vote on pay hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate may vote in this week on the issue the House is expected to duck: Whether to block a pay raise for Congress members and other top government officials.

A three-step increase in congressional salaries, at a rate of 7.5 per cent a year, is to take effect March 6 unless either the Senate or the House disapproves it.

It would give Senate and House members their first pay increase in five years, from the present $42,500 a year $45,700 this year, $49,100 next year and $52,800 in 1976.

Cabinet members and other high-level executive officials, as well as federal judges, also would have their salaries raised in the absence of a congressional veto.

The timing of a Senate vote is uncertain, but Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the assistant majority leader, said it might be Thursday or Friday.

The Senate first may take up a far-reaching campaign reform bill that combines public financing with limitations on expenditures and private contributions.

In the House, floor action will center on a bill to reform private pension systems. A measure of this kind passed the Senate last year.

And more maneuvering is in prospect in the House in an effort to salvage an emergency energy bill that has been buffeted around in Congress in a dispute over oil industry profits.

The latest version approved by the Senate, including a price rollback for about one quarter of domestically-produced oil, suffered a near death blow in the House Rules Committee last week.

The measure also is threatened with a presidential veto.

The touchy pay raise issue was thrust on Congress in any election year by the budget President Nixon submitted earlier this month.

British election seen close; liberals may hold key role

LONDON (AP) — Insiders of both the ruling Conservative and opposition Labor parties are forecasting a photo finish in Thursday's general elections.

There are suggestions too that moderate Liberals under Jeremy Thorpe will realize their old dreams of a powerbalancing role if Prime Minister Edward Heath and Labor party leader Harold Wilson fail to achieve an over-all margin of House of Commons seats.

Most of the public opinion polls, some owned by pro-Conservative newspapers, make Heath the frontrunner. Most of them were proven wrong in 1970 when Heath snatched a stunning victory from Wilson against all odds.

But Heath is facing a minirebellion within his own party. Conservative maverick Enoch Powell hinted Saturday that Britons should vote for Labor as the only way to retain their sovereignty in the Common Market. Labor is pledged to renegotiate the terms of Britain's market membership if it wins the elections.

On Friday the government-appointed Pay Board torpedoed Heath's claims that striking coal miners' pay was relatively high and that they were holding the country to ransom over demands for an increase that goes above his anti-inflation guidelines.

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Kissinger to tour Mid-east anew

Peace forces to be kept alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his new tour of the Middle East, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger intends to confer with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat about extending the life of the United Nations peace-keeping force in the Sinai Peninsula.

Kissinger's main task, as he heads out Monday, is to bring Syria and Israel together to negotiate a disengagement of their armies in the Golan Heights.

Sadat, in Lahore, Pakistan, winding up a two-day visit to the Islamic summit, was optimistic Sunday about Kissinger's mission and said disengagement on the Syrian front "will be a very good step" toward lifting the Arab oil embargo against the Untied States.

The summit on Saturday condemned the United States and other nations that support Israel. It also demanded major concessions from Israel, including unconditional withdrawal from occupied territoris and the restoration of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.

Kissinger's effort to keep the U.N. contingent in place between Egyptian and Israeli troops also is a key to keeping the peace in the Middle East.

The U.N. force was authorized for only six months. This ends on April 27. It would take a follow-up positive step by the Security Council to keep the force in the buffer zone.

Egypt so far is the only Arab state to work out even a partial agreement with Israel.

There is considerable anxiety in official Washington circles that unless Israel comes to terms with Syria and then follows quickly with a second-phase withdrawal in Sinai, Sadat may find himself so isolated in the Arab world that he might feel impelled to move against the Jewish state again.

Kissinger's primary concern at the moment is to maintain diplomatic momentum by bringing a so-far recalcitrant Syria into the peace process.

A senior U.S. official who declined to be identified, stressed that Kissinger would not be going to Damascus and Jerusalem after a stopover in London if he were not confident he could bring Syria into the peace talks.

Sudat sees force disengagement

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat predicted Sunday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger probably will succeed in achieving a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces during his upcoming Middle East mission.

But the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Rai Al-Aam reported from Lahore that Syrian President Hafez Assad said he was not optimistic about prospects of reaching a military disengagement accord with Israel.

It quoted Assad as declaring his "irrevocable determination to obtain complete Israeli withdrawal" from occupied Arab territories.

Assad and Sadat were both attending the Islamic summit in Lahore.

"We are not optimistic about the situation on the front...and there is no single tangible move on Israel's side for the withdrawal," the paper quoted Assad as saying.

"Syria will never make any concessions" regarding the complete withdrawal demand, Assad said.

In Jerusalem, government officials said Israel has still not formulated any proposals for Kissinger to take to Damascus.

They said Israel continues to refuse to negotiate until Damascus hands over a list of Israeli prisoners it captured in the October war, and allows Red Cross officers to visit them.

Sadat's prediction for Kissinger's success in the Middle East came during a news conference at the end of a two-day visit to the Islamic summit.

The summit on Saturday condemned the United States and other nations that support Israel. It also demanded major concessions from Israel, including unconditional withdrawal from occupied territories and the restoration of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.

"If there is no disengagement on the Syrian front, there will be less chance, or no chance, of peace," he warned.

But Sadat expressed optimism about Kissinger's mission and said disengagement on the Syrian front "will be a very good step."

Accused Murphy kidnappers held in maximum security

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The two accused abductors of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy were being held in maximum security yesterday.

Asst. U.S. Atty. William Gaffney said, "At this time I know of no reason to conclude that there were more than two people involved."

Murphy, who positively identified William A.H. Williams as his captor from photographs, said during his captivity the man told him three other men and a woman were also involved.

The group purported to represent the hitherto unknown "American Revolutionary Army," whose existence is now being questioned.

The 40-year-old editor said Saturday he is sure there were two persons, a man and woman, but isn't sure if more were involved. He was blindfolded during the 49-hour ordeal.

Murphy was led from his home Wednesday night by a man claiming to have 300,000 gallons of fuel oil to donate to needy causes. He said he wanted Murphy to help distribute it.

After they drove away, the man pulled a gun and ordered Murphy to tape his eyes.

Williams, 33, and his wife, Betty Ruth, 26, were being held on charges of extorting money from a firm involved in interstate commerce and failure to report a crime.

Murphy was ransomed for $700,000 Friday after being held for more than two days. He positively identified Williams as his captor Saturday from films and photographs.

The FBI said Sunday it still had not finished counting the "voluminous amount of U.S. currency" found at the Williams' one-story home near Atlanta at the time of their arrest.

Williams was charged with violating the Hobbs Act, which carries a maximum penalty of up to $10,000 fine or 20 years in prison or both. He is under bond of $1 million.

Mrs. Williams is charged with failures to report the crime. Gaffney said she could receive up to a $500 fine or three years imprisonment or both if convicted. She is being held under bond of $500,000.

The FBI refused to confirm or deny that Williams kept a diary, but CBS reported it has located a diary belonging to Williams.

Hearst waits for response after pledging $4 million

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Three weeks ago Monday night Patricia Hearst was dragged from her apartment by kidnapers. Sunday, the Hearst family waited for word from the terrorists on whether they would release their captive in exchange for a pledge of another $4 million in food for the poor.

The organizers of a $2 million food program already set up work to improve distribution techniques. They said there would be more volunteers and more distribution centers when the giveaway resumes Tuesday.

"A great many mistakes were made Friday," said A. Ludlow Kramer, Washington secretary of state who organized the program known as People in Need. "But they were mistakes we had to take a chance on, because we had a commitment."

Kramer referred to violence and confusion at several of the four distribution centers. There were about 30 arrests, but Kramer said that free food was passed out to several thousand persons despite the problems.

The program is operating with $500,000 provided by Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, and $1.5 million from the nonprofit Hearst Foundation.

It was set up in response to initial demands from the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to have kidnaped Miss Hearst, for food for California's poor. The SLA said the $2 million was not enough and demanded another $4 million from Hearst personally - a demand that the president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner said he could not meet.

Examiner publisher Charles Gould said the Hearst Foundation would put up another $2 million immediately if Miss Hearst is released unharmed and promised $2 million more in January 1975.

Gould's proposal was a departure from the conditions first set by the SLA in which the food giveaway was to be considered only preliminary to negotiations for her release.

Authorities have speculated that the SLA's ultimate demand, in exchange for Miss Hearst's life, would be the release of two men charged with the ambush killing Nov. 6 of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster. An SLA communique claimed responsibility for the assassination.

A tape-recorded SLA message last week, the fourth since the Feb. 4 abduction of the coed who turned 20 on Feb. 20, labeled the $2 million food givaway "a few crumbs."

The communique, received Wednesday night, said all communication would be cut off unless the additional $4 million was made available within 24 hours.

There has been no further word from the SLA, the FBI said Sunday.

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A coffee hour will follow the lecture

Simon says rationing possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon said Sunday that if motorists were lined up on a widespread basis for two to three hours outside service stations to buy gasoline, "it would become necessary for me to recommend rationing."

But Simon stressed in a broadcast interview that he believes the three-week-old gasoline-allocation program will end the "suffering and hardship and inconvenience." He repeated his opposition to coupon rationing.

Problems of intrastate distribution of gasoline have made long lines and closed stations a driving characteristic mainly in urban centers, he said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Simon acknowledged that the allocation program has inequities that will require time for resolution.

On Saturday, Simon announced that 90 per cent of the nation's stations may raise prices this Friday by an extra two cents a gallon.

He called the boost "a modest increase" as opposed to the "unmanageable" one operator sought.

The two-cent boost superceded a one-cent increase announced Feb. 16 for stations with less than 85 per cent allocation of 1972 supplies.

Simon said Sunday that the broader two-cent increase was thought to be "easier to administer and have less impact on the consumer" than variable rate increases.

The increase applies to all stations not directly owned by the major oil companies and is in addition to the monthly cost pass-throughs stations already are allowed. The pass-throughs so far have averaged two or three cents a gallon, officials said.

Simon said that he believes he has a "period of flexibility" during which he can tap gasoline stockpiles - as he ordered last week, to get supplies to severely hit areas. Inventories are now 1.5 per cent above the level of a year ago and refineries have begun the switch he directed toward producing more gasoline before the normal springtime increase in demand, he explained.

Other action during the past week included:

—The FEO said petroleum imports for the previous week were down slightly, to 4.79 million barrels a day, from the 4.9 million barrels daily that had been expected under the Arab oil embargo.

—Delaware and New York became the fifth and sixth states to announce mandatory gas plans that allow a motorist to buy gas only on odd or even-numbered days depending on whether his licence plate is odd or even. The New York plan had been voluntary.

—The Senate passed an emergency energy bill that would roll back domestic oil prices and give President Nixon the power to order rationing. A presidential veto has been promised.

—The Islamic summit conference of 37 Moslem nations discussed how to spend the increased revenues of oil-producing nations. Business International magazine said oil experts think the world's 11 oil-exporting nations could quadruple their 1973 profits to $100 billion this year.

Extra gas not due until early March

BOSTON (AP) — Motorists looking for the extra gasoline promised last week may not find it by the end of the month, say state and federal officials.

The state of Massachusetts was promised an extra 16.2 million gallons of gasoline to add to the February allocation.

Federal Energy Office officials in Washington said over the weekend that much of the additional gasoline may not be available to oil companies for distribution for two or three weeks, according to an aide of Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Robert Burns, FEO coordinator for Massachusetts, said "I don't think anybody will be able to get all the extra gasoline out by the end of the month."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said on Saturday he thinks Massachusetts has not been getting all the gasoline it is entitled to.

Kennedy, at a hearing of his Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Practices and Procedures, said other regions of the country are not sharing in the gasoline "belt tightening" that has been forced on Massachusetts.

John Weber, assistant FEO administrator, said allocation procedures are still being improved and that gasoline supplies in March will be distributed more scientifically throughout the nation.

Weber said there will be at least a 4 per cent gasoline shortage in the next quarter of the year even if the Arab oil embargo is lifted. He said if the embargo continues, as he feels is more likely, the shortage would be 16 per cent.

Witnesses at the hearing included two consumers, four gasoline retailers, Sargent, Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn, Weber and Lawrence Rogers of the Regional Energy Office.

One of the consumer witnesses, Henry Lash, said he and his wife drive about 60 miles a day to work and that he had come to the point where "I'm going to the gas station with my hat in my hand practically begging for a few gallons to get to work."

Robert McCarthy, who operates a service station in Boston, said he sometimes has to violate the rule about treating customers equally.

McCarthy said he once let a man go to the head of the line because his wife was in labor and he did not have enough gas to get her to the hospital.

Kennedy, the only member of his subcommittee at the hearing, called for a rollback of crude oil prices, increased unemployment benefits to people out of work because of the energy shortage and an across-the-board tax cut of $100 per person. He said that would make up for a $30 billion drop in the Gross National Product because of higher fuel prices which reduce consumer spending.

Energy crisis delays highway construction

State governments are cutting back on new highway construction and delaying repairs on older roads because of a decline in gasoline tax revenues, an Associated Press survey shows.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations reported recently that gasoline tax collections this year would be 17 per cent below those in 1972 - the year being used as a base for figuring fuel allocations to the states.

The reason for the revenue drop is simple: Less gasoline is being sold. Jan Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey Inc. of Los Angeles, which keeps track of nationwide gasoline sales, said four billion gallons less gas was sold in 1973 than in 1972 - a drop of 4 per cent.

Areas with toll roads report an additional revenue decline since fewer people are driving and using the turnpikes.

So far, most of the gasoline revenue declines for December and January have been less than 5 per cent.

But officials expect sharper drops in February, reflecting shrinking gasoline supplies. They also note that state planners had expected the tax revenues to increase so that the actual impact of the drop is even more severe than it would seem at first glance.

The slack is being taken up in most states by budgetary belt tightening rather than by moves to impose new taxes or increase existing ones.

Construction projects have been delayed or canceled in seven of 27 states responding to The AP survey.

The energy crisis

Car will prevail over mass transit

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — A Washington attorney and author says despite the demand for improved mass transit, the automobile will be Americans' main source of transportation at least until the end of the century.

Donald Randall, author of "The Great American Auto Repair Robbery," also told a seminar sponsored by the Massachusetts Auto Body Shop Owners Association Saturday, that the car "will still serve 96 per cent of our urban travel needs," even with a crash federal program in urban mass transportation construction.

Randall, attorney for the Washington-based Automotive Service Council of America, Inc., urged uniform state licensing of auto repair shops and federal legislation that would force insurance companies to pay repair shops adequately for their work.

He also said independent garage owners should pressure the federal government to force big car manufacturers to design easier-to-repair and harder-to-destroy cars.

Power plants use less oil

BOSTON (AP) — New England's electric power companies significantly reduced their dependence on oil as a source of power, the New England Power Pool NEPOOL reported Friday.

Oil-fired generating plants produced 70.9 per cent of the electricity used in the area in October of 1973, but by last month, that figure had dropped to 56.3 per cent.

Switches to coal, nuclear power and hydroelectric power were credited for the drop.

NEPOOL officials also said that the region's supply of residual fuel oil needed to generate electricity remained stable this week. Utilities were able to maintain their 20-day reserve supply of residual fuel oil needed to generate electricity remained stable this week.

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Around New England

Smith security

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Smith College has stepped up security precautions for Yolanda D. King, Daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King and a sophomore here, a college spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said the extra security has been arranged in the wake of the kidnapings of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy.

Accused murderer to be arraigned

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — An unemployed Worcester man was scheduled to be arraigned Monday in District Court on a charge of murder in connection with the stabbing death of a woman.

Police arrested Daniel J. Redmond, 20, Saturday on a charge stemming from the death early that morning of Pamela Hurlburt, 29. Her body was found in her home.

Twelve hours earlier, Eileen Ferro, 21, was found stabbed to death in her Shrewsbury home.

Police said they felt there was no connection between the two deaths. Shrewsbury is about five miles from Worcester.

Police said Miss Hurlburt, the daughter of Worcester bank president H. Waite Hurlburt Jr., was apparently assulted during the night by an intruder who ransacked the house.

ROTC is out

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Decreasing enrollment has been cited as a reason for an Air Force decision to discontinue its ROTC program at Colby College.

The liberal arts college reported Wednesday that the program, now in its 21st year, is being phased out.

The college was notified of the decision by Lt. Gen. F.M. Rogers, commander of ROTC headquarters at the Air University at Alabama's Maxwell Air Force Base.

In a letter to Colby President Robert E. L. Strider, Rogers said the decision was reached after "an intensive evaluation." He cited a decreasing enrollment in the program.

Smoking needs more research

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — More research is needed to determine the extent of the hazard cigarette smoke poses for non-smokers, a former U.S. surgeon general said.

Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, who held the federal health post from 1969 to 1972, listed Sunday several risks faced by nonsmokers:

-Buildup of carbon monoxide in smoke-filled rooms and cars "can lead to serious impairment of health" to non-smokers who have existing heart or lung conditions.

-Many of the 20 million Americans with allergies have at least some sensitivity to cigarette smoke and "even nonallergic non-smokers report discomfort and respiratory sysmptoms when exposed to tobacco smoke."

Yale library

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale, Harvard and Columbia's libraries and the New York Public Library are joining in a multimillion-dollar computer cataloging of their vast book collections.

The joint program was promoted by the increasing cost and difficulty of maintaining detailed information on their growing masses of literature, according to Yale librarian Rutherford D. Rogers.

GOP trouble

BOSTON (AP) — State Sen. John Quinlan, R-Norwood, charged Sunday that Gov. Francis W. Sargent is "raising money without adequate consideration" for the rest of the Republican party.

Quinlan said in a radio interview that Sargent is able to raise funds because the GOP is in a "psychological state" where it accepts defeat for everything except the governorship.

The senator said, "This has been a trend ever since World War II, governors and U.S. Senate candidates and attorney general candidates to grab all the money, leaving very little money for everybody else."

Sargent is "only the last in a series of Republican leaders who are doing the same thing," Quinlan said. "John Volpe did it before him."

Quinlan said he thinks the GOP "is on the verge of extinction" in Massachusetts.

Deformed infant dies

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Baby Houle died yesterday without a name but wanted by at least four families.

Born Feb. 9, the severely deformed baby underwent a court-ordered operation that attracted wide attention and at least three offers of adoption.

The baby, born without a left eye or an ear canal, and having several other deformities, died in the Maine Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said. The baby had been in poor condition since last Tuesday.

The hospital sued the parents, Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. Robert B. T. Houle of suburban Westbrook, when they reportedly refused to allow corrective surgery.

"Some people are calling us monsters because of this, and others are very sympathetic," said Houle, an Air Force recruiter. Later, Houle said they had no intentions of placing their baby up for adoption.

The baby's physician, Dr. Martin A. Barron Jr., had told the court: "We have passed the point where the correction....will be of any benefit to this infant."

But, Superior Court Justice David G. Roberts ordered the operation, saying the parents "have no right to withhold such treatment and that to do so constitutes neglect in the legal sense."

"The basic right enjoyed by every human being is the right to life itself," Roberts said.

The surgery implanted a food tube in the baby's stomach. A second operation to connect the infant's esophaugus to its stomach was to be performed next.

While the baby's plight led to a sympathetic outpouring for the parents, lawyers said the case could possibly be taken before the U.S. Supreme Court eventually.

John Mitchell, the hospital's attorney, said the Houle case posed a "highly difficult moral dilemna."

"The question here is if there is ever a point where a person may be denied life support. The court has said "no.""

If Baby Houle had lived, it possibly would have been blind, deaf, palsied and have never gained consciousness "as we know consciousness," Mitchell said.

Man in ladies room

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — The next comfort station matron at City Hall's ladies' room may be a man.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination has turned down a request from the Holyoke Public Works Department to limit job applications for the vacant position to women. Under Civil Service law, the commission must approve any such restriction.

The commission voted unanimously earlier this month not to restrict the position to a female, Mayor William S. Taupier said Friday.

The job requires the matron to be in the rest room most of the time.

Kennedy Jr. tests OK

BOSTON (AP) — Children's Hospital Medical Center reported Edward M. Kennedy Jr. was released yesterday after a weekend of tests and treatment to prevent the recurrence of bone cancer.

The 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was forced late last year to have his right leg amputated above the knee.

This is the second time he has been hospitalized for what the hospital said is a course of therpy and diagnostic tests to diminish the chances for a recurrence of the tumor that led to the amputation at Georgetown University Medical Center.

"No evidence exists at the present time for persistence of a tumor," said the hospital. The boy is to return every serveral weeks for an indefinite time to continue the tests and treatments.

Young Kennedy was hospitalized Friday after his grandmother, Rose Kennedy, 83, was released from a West Palm Beach, Fla., hospital after treatment and tests following a slight stroke.

Amtrak studies routes

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Rail passenger service between Chicago and Boston is the only one of 14 routes being considered by Amtrak which has "any real political support," says an aide to Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio.

William Lind said passenger service between Chicago and Boston will probably be restored this summer or fall.

Amtrak may decide this spring on restoration of service but no later than July 1, Lind told the Northeast Transportation Coalition on Saturation.

The run would link Boston, Springfield, Pittsfield, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, South Bend, Gary and Chicago, he said.

Track would have to be laid in Schodack east of Albany, where the Penn Central removed track needed for a Boston-Chicago line, Lind said. This would prevent restoration of service immediately after any favorable Amtrak decision, he said.

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Simon says rationing possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon said Sunday that if motorists were lined up on a widespread basis for two to three hours outside service stations to buy gasoline, "it would become necessary for me to recommend rationing."

But Simon stressed in a broadcast interview that he believes the three-week-old gasoline-allocation program will end the "suffering and hardship and inconvenience." He repeated his opposition to coupon rationing.

Problems of intrastate distribution of gasoline have made long lines and closed stations a driving characteristic mainly in urban centers, he said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Simon acknowledged that the allocation program has inequities that will require time for resolution.

On Saturday, Simon announced that 90 per cent of the nation's stations may raise prices this Friday by an extra two cents a gallon.

He called the boost "a modest increase" as opposed to the "unmanageable" one operator sought.

The two-cent boost superceded a one-cent increase announced Feb. 16 for stations with less than 85 per cent allocation of 1972 supplies.

Simon said Sunday that the broader two-cent increase was thought to be "easier to administer and have less impact on the consumer" than variable rate increases.

The increase applies to all stations not directly owned by the major oil companies and is in addition to the monthly cost pass-throughs stations already are allowed. The pass-throughs so far have averaged two or three cents a gallon, officials said.

Simon said that he believes he has a "period of flexibility" during which he can tap gasoline stockpiles - as he ordered last week, to get supplies to severely hit areas. Inventories are now 1.5 per cent above the level of a year ago and refineries have begun the switch he directed toward producing more gasoline before the normal springtime increase in demand, he explained.

Other action during the past week included:

—The FEO said petroleum imports for the previous week were down slightly, to 4.79 million barrels a day, from the 4.9 million barrels daily that had been expected under the Arab oil embargo.

—Delaware and New York became the fifth and sixth states to announce mandatory gas plans that allow a motorist to buy gas only on odd or even-numbered days depending on whether his licence plate is odd or even. The New York plan had been voluntary.

—The Senate passed an emergency energy bill that would roll back domestic oil prices and give President Nixon the power to order rationing. A presidential veto has been promised.

—The Islamic summit conference of 37 Moslem nations discussed how to spend the increased revenues of oil-producing nations. Business International magazine said oil experts think the world's 11 oil-exporting nations could quadruple their 1973 profits to $100 billion this year.

Energy crisis delays highway construction

State governments are cutting back on new highway construction and delaying repairs on older roads because of a decline in gasoline tax revenues, an Associated Press survey shows.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations reported recently that gasoline tax collections this year would be 17 per cent below those in 1972 - the year being used as a base for figuring fuel allocations to the states.

The reason for the revenue drop is simple: Less gasoline is being sold. Jan Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey Inc. of Los Angeles, which keeps track of nationwide gasoline sales, said four billion gallons less gas was sold in 1973 than in 1972 - a drop of 4 per cent.

Areas with toll roads report an additional revenue decline since fewer people are driving and using the turnpikes.

So far, most of the gasoline revenue declines for December and January have been less than 5 per cent.

But officials expect sharper drops in February, reflecting shrinking gasoline supplies. They also note that state planners had expected the tax revenues to increase so that the actual impact of the drop is even more severe than it would seem at first glance.

The slack is being taken up in most states by budgetary belt tightening rather than by moves to impose new taxes or increase existing ones.

Construction projects have been delayed or canceled in seven of 27 states responding to The AP survey.

Extra gas not due until early March

BOSTON (AP) — Motorists looking for the extra gasoline promised last week may not find it by the end of the month, say state and federal officials.

The state of Massachusetts was promised an extra 16.2 million gallons of gasoline to add to the February allocation.

Federal Energy Office officials in Washington said over the weekend that much of the additional gasoline may not be available to oil companies for distribution for two or three weeks, according to an aide of Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Robert Burns, FEO coordinator for Massachusetts, said "I don't think anybody will be able to get all the extra gasoline out by the end of the month."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said on Saturday he thinks Massachusetts has not been getting all the gasoline it is entitled to.

Kennedy, at a hearing of his Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Practices and Procedures, said other regions of the country are not sharing in the gasoline "belt tightening" that has been forced on Massachusetts.

John Weber, assistant FEO administrator, said allocation procedures are still being improved and that gasoline supplies in March will be distributed more scientifically throughout the nation.

Weber said there will be at least a 4 per cent gasoline shortage in the next quarter of the year even if the Arab oil embargo is lifted. He said if the embargo continues, as he feels is more likely, the shortage would be 16 per cent.

Witnesses at the hearing included two consumers, four gasoline retailers, Sargent, Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn, Weber and Lawrence Rogers of the Regional Energy Office.

One of the consumer witnesses, Henry Lash, said he and his wife drive about 60 miles a day to work and that he had come to the point where "I'm going to the gas station with my hat in my hand practically begging for a few gallons to get to work."

Robert McCarthy, who operates a service station in Boston, said he sometimes has to violate the rule about treating customers equally.

McCarthy said he once let a man go to the head of the line because his wife was in labor and he did not have enough gas to get her to the hospital.

Kennedy, the only member of his subcommittee at the hearing, called for a rollback of crude oil prices, increased unemployment benefits to people out of work because of the energy shortage and an across-the-board tax cut of $100 per person. He said that would make up for a $30 billion drop in the Gross National Product because of higher fuel prices which reduce consumer spending.

The energy crisis

Car will prevail over mass transit

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — A Washington attorney and author says despite the demand for improved mass transit, the automobile will be Americans' main source of transportation at least until the end of the century.

Donald Randall, author of "The Great American Auto Repair Robbery," also told a seminar sponsored by the Massachusetts Auto Body Shop Owners Association Saturday, that the car "will still serve 96 per cent of our urban travel needs," even with a crash federal program in urban mass transportation construction.

Randall, attorney for the Washington-based Automotive Service Council of America, Inc., urged uniform state licensing of auto repair shops and federal legislation that would force insurance companies to pay repair shops adequately for their work.

He also said independent garage owners should pressure the federal government to force big car manufacturers to design easier-to-repair and harder-to-destroy cars.

Power plants use less oil

BOSTON (AP) — New England's electric power companies significantly reduced their dependence on oil as a source of power, the New England Power Pool NEPOOL reported Friday.

Oil-fired generating plants produced 70.9 per cent of the electricity used in the area in October of 1973, but by last month, that figure had dropped to 56.3 per cent.

Switches to coal, nuclear power and hydroelectric power were credited for the drop.

NEPOOL officials also said that the region's supply of residual fuel oil needed to generate electricity remained stable this week. Utilities were able to maintain their 20-day reserve supply of residual fuel oil needed to generate electricity remained stable this week.

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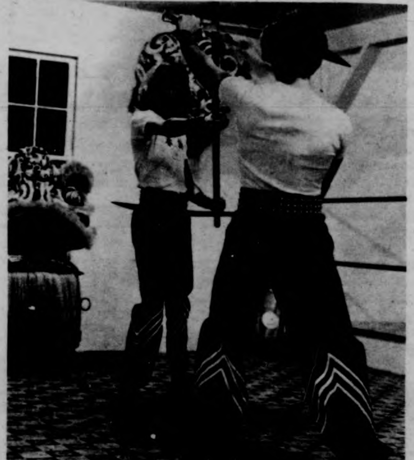

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Around New England

Smith security

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Smith College has stepped up security precautions for Yolanda D. King, Daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King and a sophomore here, a college spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said the extra security has been arranged in the wake of the kidnapings of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy.

Accused murderer to be arraigned

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — An unemployed Worcester man was scheduled to be arraigned Monday in District Court on a charge of murder in connection with the stabbing death of a woman.

Police arrested Daniel J. Redmond, 20, Saturday on a charge stemming from the death early that morning of Pamela Hurlburt, 29. Her body was found in her home.

Twelve hours earlier, Eileen Ferro, 21, was found stabbed to death in her Shrewsbury home.

Police said they felt there was no connection between the two deaths. Shrewsbury is about five miles from Worcester.

Police said Miss Hurlburt, the daughter of Worcester bank president H. Waite Hurlburt Jr., was apparently assulted during the night by an intruder who ransacked the house.

ROTC is out

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Decreasing enrollment has been cited as a reason for an Air Force decision to discontinue its ROTC program at Colby College.

The liberal arts college reported Wednesday that the program, now in its 21st year, is being phased out.

The college was notified of the decision by Lt. Gen. F.M. Rogers, commander of ROTC headquarters at the Air University at Alabama's Maxwell Air Force Base.

In a letter to Colby President Robert E. L. Strider, Rogers said the decision was reached after "an intensive evaluation." He cited a decreasing enrollment in the program.

Smoking needs more research

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — More research is needed to determine the extent of the hazard cigarette smoke poses for non-smokers, a former U.S. surgeon general said.

Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, who held the federal health post from 1969 to 1972, listed Sunday several risks faced by nonsmokers:

-Buildup of carbon monoxide in smoke-filled rooms and cars "can lead to serious impairment of health" to non-smokers who have existing heart or lung conditions.

-Many of the 20 million Americans with allergies have at least some sensitivity to cigarette smoke and "even nonallergic non-smokers report discomfort and respiratory sysmptoms when exposed to tobacco smoke."

Yale library

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale, Harvard and Columbia's libraries and the New York Public Library are joining in a multimillion-dollar computer cataloging of their vast book collections.

The joint program was promoted by the increasing cost and difficulty of maintaining detailed information on their growing masses of literature, according to Yale librarian Rutherford D. Rogers.

GOP trouble

BOSTON (AP) — State Sen. John Quinlan, R-Norwood, charged Sunday that Gov. Francis W. Sargent is "raising money without adequate consideration" for the rest of the Republican party.

Quinlan said in a radio interview that Sargent is able to raise funds because the GOP is in a "psychological state" where it accepts defeat for everything except the governorship.

The senator said, "This has been a trend ever since World War II, governors and U.S. Senate candidates and attorney general candidates to grab all the money, leaving very little money for everybody else."

Sargent is "only the last in a series of Republican leaders who are doing the same thing," Quinlan said. "John Volpe did it before him."

Quinlan said he thinks the GOP "is on the verge of extinction" in Massachusetts.

Deformed infant dies

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Baby Houle died yesterday without a name but wanted by at least four families.

Born Feb. 9, the severely deformed baby underwent a court-ordered operation that attracted wide attention and at least three offers of adoption.

The baby, born without a left eye or an ear canal, and having several other deformities, died in the Maine Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said. The baby had been in poor condition since last Tuesday.

The hospital sued the parents, Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. Robert B. T. Houle of suburban Westbrook, when they reportedly refused to allow corrective surgery.

"Some people are calling us monsters because of this, and others are very sympathetic," said Houle, an Air Force recruiter. Later, Houle said they had no intentions of placing their baby up for adoption.

The baby's physician, Dr. Martin A. Barron Jr., had told the court: "We have passed the point where the correction....will be of any benefit to this infant."

But, Superior Court Justice David G. Roberts ordered the operation, saying the parents "have no right to withhold such treatment and that to do so constitutes neglect in the legal sense."

"The basic right enjoyed by every human being is the right to life itself," Roberts said.

The surgery implanted a food tube in the baby's stomach. A second operation to connect the infant's esophaugus to its stomach was to be performed next.

While the baby's plight led to a sympathetic outpouring for the parents, lawyers said the case could possibly be taken before the U.S. Supreme Court eventually.

John Mitchell, the hospital's attorney, said the Houle case posed a "highly difficult moral dilemna."

"The question here is if there is ever a point where a person may be denied life support. The court has said "no.""

If Baby Houle had lived, it possibly would have been blind, deaf, palsied and have never gained consciousness "as we know consciousness," Mitchell said.

Man in ladies room

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — The next comfort station matron at City Hall's ladies' room may be a man.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination has turned down a request from the Holyoke Public Works Department to limit job applications for the vacant position to women. Under Civil Service law, the commission must approve any such restriction.

The commission voted unanimously earlier this month not to restrict the position to a female, Mayor William S. Taupier said Friday.

The job requires the matron to be in the rest room most of the time.

Kennedy Jr. tests OK

BOSTON (AP) — Children's Hospital Medical Center reported Edward M. Kennedy Jr. was released yesterday after a weekend of tests and treatment to prevent the recurrence of bone cancer.

The 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was forced late last year to have his right leg amputated above the knee.

This is the second time he has been hospitalized for what the hospital said is a course of therpy and diagnostic tests to diminish the chances for a recurrence of the tumor that led to the amputation at Georgetown University Medical Center.

"No evidence exists at the present time for persistence of a tumor," said the hospital. The boy is to return every serveral weeks for an indefinite time to continue the tests and treatments.

Young Kennedy was hospitalized Friday after his grandmother, Rose Kennedy, 83, was released from a West Palm Beach, Fla., hospital after treatment and tests following a slight stroke.

Amtrak studies routes

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Rail passenger service between Chicago and Boston is the only one of 14 routes being considered by Amtrak which has "any real political support," says an aide to Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio.

William Lind said passenger service between Chicago and Boston will probably be restored this summer or fall.

Amtrak may decide this spring on restoration of service but no later than July 1, Lind told the Northeast Transportation Coalition on Saturation.

The run would link Boston, Springfield, Pittsfield, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, South Bend, Gary and Chicago, he said.

Track would have to be laid in Schodack east of Albany, where the Penn Central removed track needed for a Boston-Chicago line, Lind said. This would prevent restoration of service immediately after any favorable Amtrak decision, he said.

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Black women: slave of a slave no more

Editors note; This article is reprinted from the Third World Women's Alliance newspaper "Triple Jeopardy released in November. The article was written by Fran Beal, well known activist in the Third World community.

By FRAN BEAL

Until quite recently, black people in this country have been denied their history or even worse, have been subjected to history books and sociological and anthropological treatises filled with distortions and lies either by commission or ommission.

The past ten years however, have seen a revolt on the part of the Afro-American against this continuing racist indoctrination. All across this nation, African and Afro-American studies programs have blossomed and much good work has been dongby black historians and other scholars in bringing to light or legitimate past and providing heroes and leaders with whom we can proudly identify.

Unfortunately, in relation to the black woman, the old myths and distortions are all too often still prevalent even among black scholars. Therefore, while we recognize that our primary fight at this stage of history must be against imperialism and all its manifestations, nevertheless, out of imperialism has grown racism and made chauvinism — two extremely destructive forces which the black woman must contend with.

While it is generally agreed that the black woman is expected to play several roles, what is quite distressing is the fact that whichever role we play, it is assumed that it will be a role secondary to our males. A revolution — a struggle waged for liberation — cannot be won if a segment of that revolutionary population is still enslaved under the guise of helping our men attain their "lost masculinity."

The backward ideas concerning the black woman that are still so prevalent among certain black nationalists today are extremely divisive to the overall struggle for social justice in this country. Many black women are turned off because of the blatant chauvinists attitudes exhibited by their brothers and become frustrated and disillusioned with so-called revolutionary organizations.

Since her arrival on these alien shores, the black woman has been subjected to the worst kinds of exploitation and opression. As a black she has had to endure all the horrors of slavery and living in a racist society: as a worker, she had been the object of continual exploitation, occupying the lowest place on the wage scale and restricted to the most demeaning and uncreative jobs: as a woman she has seen her physical image defamed and been the object of the white man's uncontrolable lust and subjected to all the ideals of white womanhood as a model to which she should aspire: as a mother she has seen her children torn from her breast and sold into slavery, she has seen them left at home without attention while she attended to the white-ruling class' children. Today she sees her children afflicted by dope addiction, the lack of a decent education and subjected to attacks by a racist society, legal lynchings, cannon fodder for America s imperialist wars of aggression, populating the prisons of this nation and on and on. And in her home she becomes the "slave of a slave."

As women, it is important to study in order to understand how the role of the black and other third world women in the home and in society fits into the general picture of third world people in this country and to fully understand how our struggle fits into the struggle against exploitation and oppression of all peoples.

But even more important, it is essential for women to take part in changing the reality of their lives. Theory alone doesn't do anything to change our daily existence. If we want to understand revolution, we have to take part in revolution. The task before us is to develop a sisterhood of women which stretches across all countries. A sisterhood that find within itself the resolve and strength to actively participate in all phases of the liberation struggles, while at the same time making sure that the role of women in the new society will be one which is not oppressive and will not be a continuation of the same kinds of stunting attitudes which are still in mode today, even among the most revolutionary of men. We must begin to study revolutionary theory and to study other successful revolutions to discover the general truths which we can apply to our struggle here in the U.S. against imperialism, against racism and against male supremacy. China, Vietnam, Cuba, Guinea-Bissau, North Korea and Albania have had or are in the midst of having revolutions where colonial and-or class exploitation and oppression have been elimanated. If you look at these examples, you notice that each has used socialist ideology and tactics to wage successful liberation struggles.

Another relevant fact about the above mentioned countries is of particular importance to women. The status of women has been elevated as a result of the introduction of socialism. Although there is still much to be done in relation to women, the economic foundation for the oppression of women has been eliminated and the doors to true emancipation have been opened.

It is now possible for women in these countries to unite and struggle to defend their rithts as citizens, mothers and workers.

The history of our people in this nation portrays clearly the prominent role that the black woman hasplayed in the ongoing struggle against racism and exploitation.

As mother, wife and worker, she has witnessed the frustration and anguish of the men, women and children in her community and on the job.

As revolutionary, whe will take an active part in changing this reality. The slave of a slave is creature of the past.

Letters To The Editor

Viet vets demand equal benefits

To The Editor:

Vietnam-era veterans account for over 10 per cent of the total student population on this campus. However, with the exception of sporadic special interest groups, the Vietnam-era veterans have remained relatively unorganized and silent. The UMass Vietnam-era veterans are not isolated in their lack of involvement; this apathy, if you will, has been nationwide. But things are changing; Vietnam-era veterans, realizing that they have been getting screwed, are organizing and lobbying for more adequate veterans benefits.

Some of the areas Vietnam-era veterans feel need improving are: educational allowances which presently are inadequate for meeting the expenses of attending college, job opportunities which presently are severely lacking, and disability ratings and benefits which presently are not commensurate with actual disabilities incurred by Vietnam-era veterans.

On January 28 of this year, President Nixon stated "We owe these men and women (veterans) our best effort in providing them with the benefits that their service has earned them....". Why then has the President asked only for an 8 per cent increase in educational allowances for veterans — this amount does not even keep pace with actual cost of living increases. This also means that educational allowances for Vietnam-era veterans will still not equal the real value of educational allowances available to veterans of World War II (such as President Nixon). The Vietnam-era veteran demands equal benefits for equal service!

On Tuesday, February 19, the House of Representatives voted unanimously to increase educational allowances by 13.6 per cent. The Nixon Administration will undoubtedly veto any increase above 8 per cent unless Vietnam-era veterans organize and demand the benefits which they have earned.

UMass Vietnam-era veterans, dissatisfied with present veterans benefits, are now organizing to demand "equal benefits". The UMass Veterans Club, as this organization will be known, will hold an organizational meeting on **Weds., Feb. 27th** *in Room* **908**, *Campus Center.*

The Veterans Club already has the support of over 400 UMass Vietnam-era veterans, but expects all Vietnam-era veterans on campus to become active members.

The Vietnam-era veteran has earned these benefits — be there on **Weds., Feb. 27th** *to demand you receive them.*

Allen Metzner

Outreach undersold

To The Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Tripoli's column February 27, "Leave Us Alone."

As former intern who derived a great deal from the Outreach program, I think Mr. Tripoli sells academia a little too short.

Since I returned from D.C. I've approached my educational pursuit with an entirely different perspective from the one emphasized throughout Tripoli's shoddy piece of journalism--if one can label it as such.

"The course which he denounces is one offered by the American Political Science Association. Any polisci majors who feel overburdened by taking on the extra assignments and the two-hour once a week course either have marshmellos for brains or are belittling themselves.

Perhaps if any of the interns at 1515 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. would like to enrich their internship this spring, I'd strongly advise sticking with the course. It's a great opportunity to learn from those who are many years experienced the vast complexities of life on Capitol Hill.

If you don't dig this, Mr. Tripoli, than you're only kidding yourself--and it's your loss alone. Please take my advice, even though I'm just a reporter and you are a former editor.

Mark Vogler

Tow the Moe line

To The Editor:

I would like to express my support for student control of towing. There are over 30,000 people in the UMass community, and if we show the kind of support for this proposal as Moe "Three Stooges" Howard received Amherst Towing can find someone else to leech from.

Sincerely,
Bruce A. Corwin

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Tackeff: insulting, misinformed

To The Editor:

After reading Matt Tackeff's article in Thursday's paper, I was rendered (almost) speechless. While admittedly it must be difficult to turn out a column every few days, insulting and misinformed remarks such as those in that column really have no excuse.

Tackeff says he doesn't mean "to cast aspersions on anyone's beliefs, religious or otherwise," and then proceed to talk about the occult in terms of "The Exorcist", Charles Manson, and Adolf Hitler. While I am no expert on the occult, I am a student of astrology, and can give you a few other names associated with the occult: Augustine, Paracelsus, Jakob Boehme, Elizabeth I, William Blake, Henry Miller, Carl Jung.

I think I am fairly representative of most believers of astrology. I don't "follow a Zodiac chart when planning my daily activities," but I do use astrology as a tool to understanding myself and others better. My chart helps me to know who and what I am, and where I am going. I believe in astrology as others believe in psychotherapy--because it works.

While I don't know much about the other fields of the occult, I don't presume to judge them or people who believe in them. It is obvious that this is not a rational world, and to condemn anything that is not rational, logical, or "scientific" is to show a narrow mind that is out-of-tune with reality.

Oh, and by the way, several of those astrologers Hitler "consulted" predicted his eventual defeat. Hitler subsequently had all astrologers in Germany rounded up and sent to concentration camps.

Liz Barnett

If Tackeff forgets humility...

To The Editor:

In his column entitled "Back to hocus-pocus," Matt Tackeff, with his usual arrogant Matt-knows-best attitude discussed the field of mysticism. He started out saying: "I don't mean to cast aspersions on anyone's beliefs...," then proceded to do just that.

By the time he was through he equated the whole diverse field with everything from devil worshipers to the Spanish Inquisition.

Since Matt doesn't believe in talking to god or deceased relatives, it only follows those who do it need psychiatrists and have enshrouded themselves in darkness.

Unfortunately, inspite of his self professed knowledge of the field, he seems to have missed one of the important ideas that the great mystics keep stressing. That is of course humility.

Lawrence Kornfeld

Bill Ballou

Why I write sports

"Politics is dirty," I said to a friend, "and all politicians are no good."

"Why don't you take a positive attitude," he replied, "and look for good men."

It is impossible for me to look with anything but evil eyes upon politics, for as long as I've been able to comprehend written and spoken words what's been written and spoken has been negative.

"Politics has to clean up its act," I continued.

"But so don't newspapers," my friend replied, "and for that matter, so doesn't everything."

Quite true. But basically the little bit of dirt in everybody's act is a derivative of political dirt.

Make society into a pyramid. On the top is government, a force that in the past 40 years has been permitted to seep into every part of society.

Government and politics go hand-in-hand. When the political act is dirty, the governmental act is dirty. Obviously the governmental act is dirty.

The dirt has seeped down into every corner of society.

Obviously I don't like "Big Government." It is not desirable, but it may be necessary. Whatever, we're stuck with it.

But if government could do some housecleaning, the rest of society would follow. That's why the dirt in politics is so disgusting. It causes so much harm.

What can you do about it? God only knows and the only person he talks to is Charlton Heston. It's been the same no matter how far you look back, no matter whether you're dealing with town fence-viewers or the Senate.

The first thing to be attacked should be the campaign. It is the root of most of the evils. My ideal would be for people to walk into the voting machine, look at a couple names, and pick the best one.

Not a very good idea, really, but better than what we've got. It seems that the answer, if there is one, lies somewhere in between, in the vicinity of shortened campaigns and public financing.

And improvements must be made in the quality of the candidates. One Jack Davoren is enought, it would seem, but little Jackies still pop out of small town cemetery commissions and infect the system.

Finally, voters have to stop electing turkeys and crying about them two years later. Our Man in the White House, Mr. Davoren, James Michael Curley, and lots more typify voter stupidity.

What can you do? I've got some ideas.

How can you do it? That's the most discouraging part, and probably the reason why politics is so hopelessly disgusting.

The system must be changed, but is self-perpetuating. The only way to change things is through the system. Keep trying to figure a way out and you'll get dizzy.

And wonder why I'm a sportswriter.

Bill Ballou is a Collegian Commentator.

Good riddance Euele Gibbons

By BARBARA VOORHEES

I'm really kind of glad that "natural" is going out of style.

Aaahh...nature, natural, naturalness.

I personally could never really get into it that much.

First there was the matter of food. In Amherst, up popped The Yellow Sun and the Whole Wheat Trading Company, and on campus there was a new "basic foods" line in the D.C. and the People's Market pushed the Science Fiction library up to the second floor of the Student Union.

Chewing on chewy, old, wholesome, whole-wheat bread was hard for me after chewing on that horror of horrors (it has additives!! and is refined!!) good, old, soft, middle-class, white bread for 18 years.

And to me, granola tastes like saw dust.

And honey. Before I was 18 I had eaten honey once when my Mom forced it down my throat when I had a bout with bronchitis. I found it to be so disgusting that I threw up. I love nasty, white, refined sugar. A no-no. As everyone else piled honey (which is 98 per cent sugar) on their whole-wheat pancakes, whole-wheat french toast, grapefruit and into their herbal tea I snuck teaspoonfuls of white sugar into my coffee. (Coffee was also basically a no-no but since a lot of people are coffee freaks it was accepted in polite society.)

And vegetables. I always hated them. I can remember in my youth sneakily stuffing handfuls of peas into my pockets and then exiting from the kitchen into the bathroom and flushing them down the toilet. And if worse came to worse I could swallow them with my milk feeling secure in the knowledge that they came out whole at the other end.

So when everyone decided to go vegetarian I was stumped. About as far as I could go was tossed green salad and maybe a few brussel sprouts. But then there was fish. It was acceptable! Unfortunately fish generally used to end up in the toilet too or else concealed under my mashed potatoes.

Along with food went the clothes and the hair. Natural.

For my four high school years I had been steadily accumulating the largest wardrobe of matching sweaters and knee socks this side of the Connecticut River. When my school dropped the dress code I was at a loss. I owned only one pair of pants.

In college my friends and I cut all of our dresses down to shirts and did a lot of washes at first so that our jeans would look "natural." When my friends caught me putting on eyeliner and with rollers in my hair I gave myself up completely to the natural look.

And suddenly everyone was into back-packing and mountain climbing and just plain being outside. I've already done all that. I climbed every tree in our neighborhood 50 times, climbed every hill and cliff in the area of my house 100 times, crawled into every cave I could find and ran myself silly at least once a day when I was younger.

Yeah--the outdoors is great--but, for a little variety, I don't mind being inside once in awhile.

I just couldn't do it. No matter how much peer pressure was applied and no matter how hard I tried I just couldn't be "natural" so I gave up and went back to being myself.

Now it seems as if the "natural" trend is dying down and people are going off in all sorts of directions. There are a few hard core supporters left but maybe they are the ones who are "natural" naturally.

The ironic thing about the whole deal is that it was just those horrid, nasty, phony old merchandisers and advertisers that everyone is down on who created "natural" in the first place.

Now I see a lot of people wearing whatever pleases them, eating whatever suits their needs and tastes and doing whatever they wish to do with their time.

Somehow things now seem so much more, well...natural.

Barbara Voorhees is a Collegian Commentator.

the massachusetts
daily collegian

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Some people say Zamir Nestelbaum is crazy. He appears Wednesdays in the Collegian.

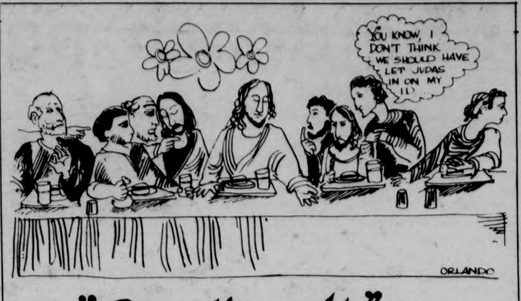
YOU KNOW, I DON'T THINK WE SHOULD HAVE LET JUDAS IN ON MY I.D.
ORLANDO

"Pass the salt"

MDC policy

Unsigned editorials appearing in the space below represent the opinion of the editors.

It seems that many people do not understand that the opinions expressed in this, or any other, newspaper are not necessarily those of the editors or the staff.

There is no censorship in a free and democratic press. Nor are the opinions of any contributor modified or diluted on the basis of political beliefs, sec, religion or race.

In last Friday's **Collegian**, a staff cartoonist depicted Chancellor Bromery in the demeaning fashion of a Black stereotype.

The Chancellor did not like it, nor did we. Though the cartoon does not represent the view of the administrators of this paper, we are responsible for its content.

We regret this slur on an individual and a race. It is certainly nor our intention to widen the gap between blacks and whites on this campus.

We will, however, uphold our cartoonist's, or any other person's, right to express an opinion in his own way on these pages.

(See related story, page three.)

Simple Syphon met a student...

By JACKMAN WILSON

Dining Commons food czar William Syphon announced today that UMass faces a serious food shortage. In a speech delivered from the Bluewall stage, Syphon said "The era of unlimited food is over. We'll all have to tighten our belts." After the speech Syphon answered questions from the audience.

"Mr. Syphon, when did you first learn of this situation?"

"We've seen it coming for some time," Syphon said. "Last semester we were forced to phase out seconds. Now food imports are falling off. No more Swiss chesse or Swedish meatballs."

From the direction of the pinball machines came the question "Is rationing being considered?"

"At the moment, no." The food czar, noticing his pitcher was empty, waved for an attendant. "What we have in mind is an Oregon style allocation plan."

A squat old lady wearing a blue dress and a white apron handed Mr. Syphon a full pitcher of beer. "Tell 'em how it'll work, boss," she said.

"Simple," Syphon said, "even students eat one day and odd students the next."

"How will students know if they are odd or even?" someone asked.

"The odd students at this school already know who they are," Syphon answered with a wink.

"Mr. Syphon, what is this plan expected to accomplish?"

"It should eliminate panic eating," Syphon explained. "Many students are just 'topping off'. Under the Oregon plan students couldn't eat unless they were really hungry. The long lines at the Dining Commons should disappear."

"You have to be starving to eat that food!" screamed a drunken young man who was immediately hustled out by a pair of husky Bluewall bouncers.

"What other courses of action are being considered by your agency?" asked a sober-looking girl with pad and pencil.

"Eventually we want to replace food with some alternate form of energy. Coal, for instance. It's a lot cheaper."

An indignant murmur arose from the audience. "That's ridiculous!" "People can't eat coal!"

Mr. Syphon gulped nervously from his pitcher. "You'll have to get used to it. Aren't you people patriotic? It won't be as bad as all that. Add a little textured soybean and who'll know the difference?"

The audience calmed as the food czar rose from his seat, pitcher in hand, eyes aflame. Everyone knew a moment of inspiration was in the offing. "All I ever hear from you selfish bastards is how rotten a job we're doing. A year from now you'll think you had it good, God dammit!" Syphons speech became incoherent at that point, largely due to he two pitchers of beer he had consumed. The audience sensed that the interview was over and headed for the bar to get one last drink before dinner.

Jackman Wilson is a Collegian Commentator.

The death penalty-yes or no?

For the people

"For the people" is a weekly column dealing with political issues and state legislation of interest to our readers. Your reactions are welcome. If you become really angry over what is reported, remember that the most effective recourse is contacting your state legislators.

By BOB MAC KAY, JR.

Is the death penalty justified in certain instances of first degree murder?

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on capital punishment in the Furman vs. Georgia decision. The ruling struck down existing state capital punishment laws, but the ruling was close — 5-4.

Also, different reasons were given by the justices for their own individual decisions. One rationale offered by the justices was that the death penalty was "cruel and unusual treatment" under the terms of the Constitution. But, most of the justices ruled that the death penalty was unconstitutional because the state laws were applied in an "arbitrary and capricious manner."

In short, the Supreme Court as a whole did not formally rule on whether or not the death penalty itself was cruel and unusual punishment. Rather, the Court struck down state capital punishment laws because there was no uniform procedure for applying them. Consequently, those who usually received such punishment were the poor or oppressed.

Following the High Court ruling, the U.S. Dept. of Justice drew up a statute on the death penalty. The statute was never sent to Congress, but two states — Conn. and Florida — used the statute as a model for their own death penalty laws.

Now, Mass. is embroiled in debate over the capital punishment question. Last year, Gov. Sargent pocket vetoed legislation that included restoration of the death penalty. This year, the Mass. Committee on the Judiciary is again hearing legislation that would restore capital punishment in special cases of first degree murder. Some of the testimony heard by the Committee is as follows —

Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline) said that, "Our history shows that the death penalty has been unjustly imposed. We have put to death innocent people in the name of justice. We have failed to provide any deterrent to crime, but we have also failed to provide any mechanism for rehabilitation of committed offenders. Attorney General Robert Quinn, in an advisory opinion to the Supreme Judicial Court, stated that the death penalty was a cruel or unusual punishment. I believe the same."

JACK H. BACKMAN

"The U.S. Supreme Court found that the death penalty was unconstitutional due to the discriminatory way in which it has been applied by juries. As members of the Judiciary Committee you are considering ways in which the death penalty may be imposed in a non-discriminatory manner. Who can justly decide who should live and who should die?...I submit to you that no person can apply such a penalty in a just manner."

"Our emotions cry for vengeance in the face of a horrible crime. We become especially emotional when a law enforcement officer is the victim. But experience and reason tell us that killing the offender will not undo the crime, will not deter further crime. We must respect life, not cheapen it by retributive executions."

"The key to controlling violent crimes lies in the controlling of weapons. Controlling the possession of handguns and other dangerous weapons will deter crime. We have enough data to show that a death penalty will not."

Former State Rep. George L. Sacco (D-Medford), a candidate for Attorney General, has filed a bill based on the Justice Dept. statute. Under Sacco's legislation, a defendant involved in a first degree murder trial would first be declared either guilty or not-guilty by a jury.

If found guilty, the defendant then would receive a separate hearing to determine if the capital crime was commited under any of six "aggravating circumstances." (see table) At this post-conviction hearing, the prosecution would be bound by the evidence of the original trial and would have to prove any one of the six aggravating circumstances before sentencing the defendant to death.

AGGRAVATING CIRCUMSTANCES
(in brief)

1 — The offense (murder) was committed during the performance of, or flight from, a felony...And, the defendant had previously been convicted of that same felony

2 — The convicted killer had been previously convicted of one or more state or federal felonies or offenses of which the sentence is one or more years...AND the felony or offense involved serious bodily injury to another (such as extreme aggravated assault)

3 — The convicted committed the offense while knowingly creating grave risk of death to another person besides the victim

4 — The convicted committed the offense in an especially "cruel or depraved manner"

5 — The convicted procured the offense by payment, or promise of payment, or anything of pecuniary value (i.e., money)

6 — The convicted committed the offense as consideration for payment or anything of pecuniary value (i.e., anticipation of payment)

Meanwhile, the defense would not be bound by the evidence of the original trial. If the defense could prove any one of five "mitigating circumstances" (see table), then the defendant would receive a life sentence instead of the death penalty. Such alternate punishment would apply even if one of the six aggravating circumstances had been proved — provided that one of the five mitigating circumstances had also been proved.

MITIGATING CIRCUMSTANCES
(in brief)

1 — The convicted committed the act while he was less than 18 years of age at time of the offense

2 — The mental condition of the convicted was such that he was unable to conform conduct to the requirements of the law (i.e. mental impariment or emotional strain)

3 — The convicted committed the act under "unusual and substantial duress"

4 — The convicted is criminally liable for the offense of another, but participation was minor

5 — The convicted could not have reasonably foreseen that his conduct during performance of the offense would cause or create grave risk of causing death to another

On his legislation, Sacco said, "I would prefer the role of an abolitionist but I support the death penalty for what it is — a drastic measure for violent times."

"Consistently I have supported rehabilitative programs for the majority of offenders...I (previously) testified before this same committee in support of legislation I filed on Pre-Trial Diversion for youthful offenders. However, there exists a small minority of incorrigibles who have no personal regard for human life — who murder in cold blood. For those individual capital punishment serves as a reminder."

GEORGE L. SACCO, JR.

In his testimony, the former Medford legislator cited the 200 per cent increase in the Boston homicide rate over the past ten years and the 134 enforcement officers killed nationwide in the line of duty last year.

POL-LINE '74

By MARK VOGLER

Who does Bob Quinn think he's kidding? Certainly not the informed electorate on this campus. The Massachusetts attorney general is in town today--and for the record it is his first official visit to the University since March 2, 1972.

One strike against him: Why the big interval in between visits? Probably because this is an election year and Mr. Quinn is seriously eyeing the governorship.

So one can assume his mission is not merely one of participation on an energy crisis panel discussion this evening.

What seems to be the ultimate motive ot the attorney general is a vote grabbing endeavor directed at students. And what better way to test his popularity than in a liberal, politically hostile environment at UMass.

Strike two: For those of us who were here two years ago and have good memories, Mr. Quinn's last visit did not leave a very fine impression.

Mr. Quinn was verbally abased and blasted out of the student union ball room by Students Offering Support (SOS), an advocacy group for the mentally retarded at Belchertown State School.

SOS directly challenged Quinn on his concern for the constitutional rights of the mentally retarded. Quinn fought back by insinuating that SOS chairman Joseph Silvia was acting like a "protege" of student attorney Richard Howland.

Whether Mr. Quinn chooses to side step the Belchertown issue or not is incidental, because Belchertown has muchroomed into a political bombshell.

It would seem to be to the advantage of Mr. Quinn to address himself directly to the issue and rectify matters. He should take a lesson from the Sargent administration's fumbling of this issue.

Help for low-income students

There are 55,000 young people in Mass. who could potentially qualify for state-federal aid in financing their education. Yet, out of this 55,000 figure, only 1,000 are presently receiving any assistance. And, recent Federal cutbacks could soon deny even more low-income students an opportunity for advancement.

"The Nixon Administration has sharply cut back spending on many social programs, including financial aid to students. And the rhetoric that the states have the funds to compensate for lost Federal aid is false," said Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst).

Rep. Collins is sponsoring a bill that would provide special programs for deprived students. Also, the bill grants financial aid to another 1,000 Mass. low-income students.

"The bill is based on two general concepts," said Rep. Collins. "First, specific programs and grants would be directed to another 1,000 low-income students."

"Also, the bill establishes some general programs that hopefully would affect all 55,000 low-income students. These programs would encourage youngsters to finish high school and advise them about going to college or technical schools. Also, some of the programs would work with bilingual, tutorial, and remedial set-ups in the schools."

Next week: GUN CONTROL

THE PARANOIA OF AMERICAN JEWRY

talk and discussion.

Jack Nusan Porter.

Co-founder of the Radical Jewish Student Movement in Chicago; Co-editor of JEWISH RADICALISM, a cultural and political compendium of philosophies from the Jewish Liberation Movement, visiting lecturer at Boston College.

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Lovejoy states his case

See Page One Story

Here is the statement of Samuel H. Lovejoy of Montague Center, charged in connection with the toppling of Northeast Utilities' meteorlogical tower on the Montague Plains:

George Washington's Birthday.

In the long-established tradition of challenging the constitutionality of particular events, I readily admit full responsibility for sabotaging that outrageous symbol of the future nuclear power plant, the N.U. meteoroligical tower on the Montague Plains. The Declaration of Independence rightfully legisimates action "...whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends...of safety and happiness." The Massachusetts Bill of Rights further states, "...The people alone have an incontestable unalienable and indefeasible right to institute government; and to reform, alter or totally change the same, when their protection, safety, prosperity and happiness require it." With the obvious danger of a nuclear power plant, with the biological finality of atomic radiation (and their equally ominous problems), a clear duty was mine to secure for my community the welfare and safety that the government has not only refused to provide, but has conspired to destroy.

I held no malice toward the tower in itself; it was a beautiful engineering feat. Indeed I always dreamed of riding to the top to see the entire valley I am wont to love. Symbolically, however, it represented the most horrendous development this community could imagine. The very spectre of it oppressed us all.

Charles Bragg, a vice-president of N.U., said that local opposition, "wouldn't affect us. We would have to go ahead with it even if there was a protest movement mounted by the citizens of the area." When even the most learned physicists in the country continue to disagree, Prof. Inglis at UMass., for example, the citizens of the town were supposed to make a definitive judgment in a very few months on an issue that would radically alter their lives forever (or perhaps not occur at all!) Social blackmail! Such perverse logic is a usurpation of normal human rights and cannot be tolerated.

Mr. Charles Bragg also compared the development of nuclear power plants to the western expansion of the railroads. The only possible extension of his logic is to remember the liquidation of the American Indian, and thus realize the ominous repercussions for our own fragile little community.

Characteristic of the times; though, the corporate giants not only extort us by preying on the weakness of the local citizenry, but also they degrade us with bribes. The pleasures of money magnanimously offered in the same vein as the carrot (and the stick). Here, where the risks — the costs — are so devastating, the system has thrown the entire issue into the economic and political arenas. Economically for our little community, the proposed power plant budget is greater than Connecticut's entire state budget. Politically speaking, there is no democratic solution to a scientific problem. In a situation where unanimity is imperative, the opposite is true. There can be no trade-off here between money and public welfare.

The Massachusetts Bill of Rights declares, "No man, nor corporation, or association of men have any other title to obtain advantages, or particular and exclusive privileges, distinct from those of the community." And yet, are we not now only beginning to grasp how grossly the great corporations view their profit?

It was announced only recently (after much research, and then and only then admitted officially) that the relatively old Rowe nuclear reactor had not been the impeccably safe place it has been so eagerly billed by the avaricious power companies; indeed the plant had no emergency core cooling system at all until 1972! The ECCS is a rather simple water cooling idea much like a car — except it is supposed to control temperatures comparable to our sun! The AEC itself admits that all ECCS tests have been unseccessful. The industry says that the AEC did not require one until now! What! say I.

I have been living here in Montague going on five years now, and in the valley for another five. As a farmer concerned about the organic and the natural, I find irradiated fruit, vegetables and meat to be inorganic; and I can find no natural balance with a nuclear plant in this or any community.

There seems to be no way for our children to be born or raised safely in our community in the very near future. No children? No edible food? What will there be?

While my purpose is not to provoke fear, I believe we must act; positive action is the only option left open to us. Communities have the same rights as individuals. We must seize back control of our own community.

The nuclear energy industry and its support elements in government are practicing actively a form of despotism. They have selected the less populated rural countryside to answer the energy needs of the cities. While not denying the urban need for electrical energy (perhaps addiction is more appropriate), why cannot reactors be built near those they are intended to serve? Is it not more efficient? Or are we witnessing a corrupt balance between population and risk?

In a society only beginning to explore the philosophical implications of abortion, euthanasia and genetic manipulation, do we citizens allow the diunited and unconfident scientists to plop down heaps of high and low level radioactivity in our midst? We truly have not delved into all the repercussions of our actions, yet we seek to proliferate the construction of obviously lethal experiments in ever increasing numbers of backyards? I fear the monsters of infanticide and forced sterilization will raise their heads before this society regains its senses! Jesus begged upon the cross, "Forgive them Lord, for they know not what they do."

The energy crisis, so-called, is an obvious signal for the need for immediate and nationwide introspection and re-evaluation. We must give up those false and selfish notions of individual freedom there they impinge on the freedoms necessary for a wholesome and balanced community life. We must bring to an end the greed of the corporate state. We must see that profit, as the modus operandi of our society, is defunct. The American people surely had the power to control their own lives, and I believe they still do; but today it is a question of whether they really want control. "The times, they are a-changing," but it is the task of all men to understand and control these changes.

We must remove the dangerous and sensitive issue of nuclear plant development from the economic and political arenas, and put the issue to a more prudent and judicious test. One of man's highest achievements is the principle and right of trial by jury. In any trial, indeed only one juror need voice skepticism to create a hung jury and a mistrial. The issue that faces us is more horrible even than murder, for here we speak not of one but an exponential number of grotesque deaths and mutilations. Herbert S. Denenberg, insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, states, "It may be that no one by God could write the insurance policy we need on nuclear reactors!"

It is my firm conviction that if a jury of 12 impartial scientists was empanelled, and following normal legal procedure they were given all the pertinent data and arguments; then this jury would never give a unanimous vote for deployment of nuclear reactors amongst the civilian population. Rather, I believe they would call for the complete shutdown of all the commercially operated nuclear plants.

Through positive action and a sense of moral outrage, I seek to test my convictions.

Love and affection to all my fellow citizens.

(Staff Photo-John Stewart)

On the right side of the photo, the 100 feet of the tower that still stands is seen just behind the building. The wreckage strewn into the woods represents the 400 feet of the tower that was destroyed.

(Staff Photo-John Stewart)

He was humerous and very friendly today, but he considers his act of civil disobedience very seriously and hopes that he can rally support for his cause.

Internships available

Students interested in summer or fall internships should attend the Outreach meeting tonight and tomorrow night in room 113 of the Campus Center at 7:30.

The object of the Student Internship Program is to get the student out of the classroom into a job of his-her choice. Any student is eligible, regardless of cum.

Other program areas include Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, which trains students on the preparation of tax returns; Small Business Administration Assistance, where students work in the Boston office helping small businesses; Student Volunteer Services, presently a non-credit program but one for students who want to spend a few hours working in the community; and Foreign Student Volunteer Program which involves foreign students as paraprofessionals in community action programs.

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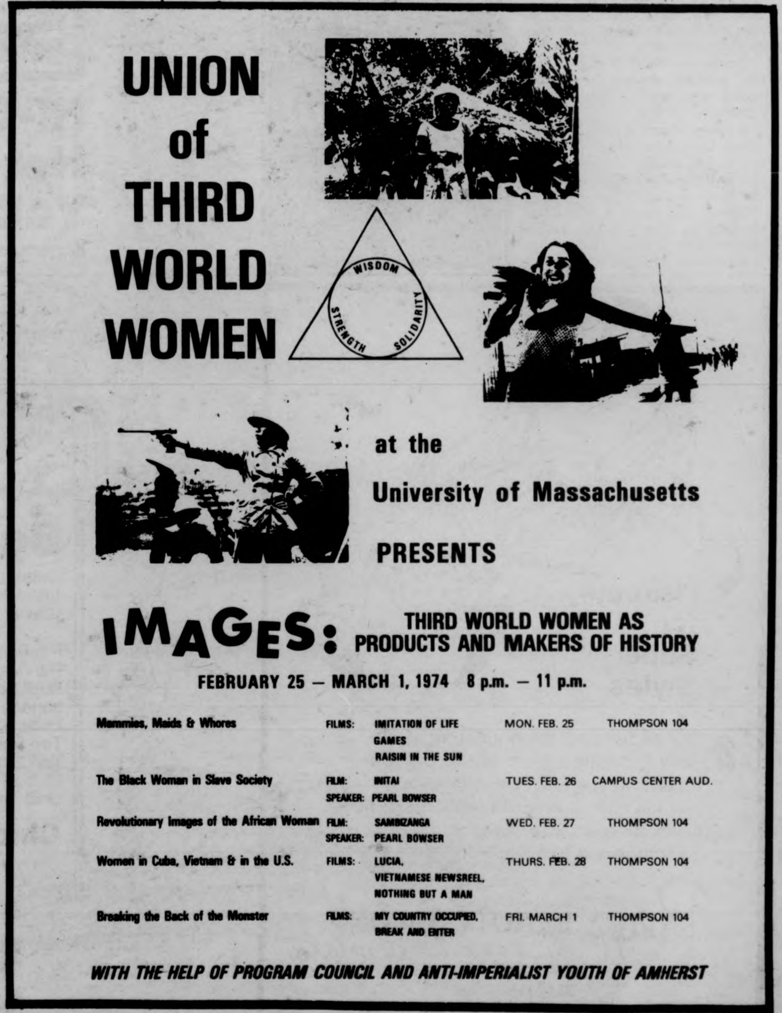

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The Black Woman in Slave Society	FILM: SPEAKER:	INITAI PEARL BOWSER	TUES. FEB. 26	CAMPUS CENTER AUD.
Revolutionary Images of the African Woman	FILM: SPEAKER:	SAMBIZANGA PEARL BOWSER	WED. FEB. 27	THOMPSON 104
Women in Cuba, Vietnam & in the U.S.	FILMS:	LUCIA, VIETNAMESE NEWSREEL, NOTHING BUT A MAN	THURS. FEB. 28	THOMPSON 104
Breaking the Back of the Monster	FILMS:	MY COUNTRY OCCUPIED, BREAK AND ENTER	FRI. MARCH 1	THOMPSON 104

WITH THE HELP OF PROGRAM COUNCIL AND ANTI-IMPERIALIST YOUTH OF AMHERST

Durham pushes for controling refinery sites

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Opponents of a refinery proposed by Aristotle Onassis for Durham Point want a bill that would establish a site selection committee for refineries to protect local interests.

Most of the 30 witnesses speaking at a legislative hearing last Thursday asked the House Environmental and Agricultural Committee to amend the measure to allow Durham or any community the right to reject the project.

Onassis proposes a $600 million refinery attached by a pipeline to an offshore superport. His consultants claim it would be the largest refinery in the country.

Rep. George Roberts, R-Gilmanton, House majority leader and a cosponsor of the bill, said its main features are to separate refineries from public utilities and shorten the time required to obtain a construction permit from the state.

But some opponents said the bill stacks the deck in favor of oil interests by assuming the need for a refinery in the state.

Alan Pope of Rye gave the committee a copy of a report prepared by two University of New Hampshire professors, showing what would happen to oil spills in the Isles of Shoals.

"Whatever is leaked or spilled will wash up on our beaches and kill whatever sea life that is in the way," Pope said.

Consultants to the Onassis-owned Olympic Refineries, Inc., have said the superport they propose to build in the isles would be spillproof.

"They say there will be no leaks, but drips occur and it doesn't take much of a drip to kill lots of sea life," Pope said. "And the drips would become leaks and then spills."

Spokesmen for Olympic said they basically support the bill, but raised objections to the financial disclosure section.

A spokesman for the state attorney general's office said the bill's omission of adversary proceedings might be a violation of due process.

Joseph Bonasia, a consultant engineer to Olympic, said he objected to the adversary proceedings because they were used to harass expert witnesses.

But most of the other persons testifying said the cross-examining was needed to allow the public to have its say.

Frederick A. Goode, an aide to Gov. Meldrim Thomson, said Thomson supported the bill in principle, but asked that the provision allowing the attorney general to represent the public at hearings be deleted.

Goode said the attorney general should represent the state "without getting involved with the general public."

Also opposing the bill were commercial fishermen, who said a refinery would ruin the state's fishing industry, and Save Our Shores SOS, a committee of Durham residents opposed to Onassis' plans.

SOS proposed a drastic alteration of the bill, including three amendments, which would require:

—A $25,000 nonrefundable application fee.

—A surety bond to pay for restoration of the site in case the refinery failed.

—A provision allowing the committee to control the refinery instead of just being able to police it.

David C. Hamblett of Nashua, an Olympic spokesman, said state controls were superfluous because federal red tape was "horrendous."

"I assure you, big brother in Washington is looking out for New Hampshire," Hamblett said.

He then listed names of about 20 federal agencies with which Olympic would have to clear its proposal.

"We con't need any more adminuistrative controls or red tape," Hamblett said.

In response to a question, he said Durham Point was the only site in New Hampshire under consideration by Olympic.

A second part of the bill, to allow the state to tax refined products, was transferred to the House Ways and Means Committee for a later hearing.

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Tail-less Bone-In 1.79 lb

Boneless Roasts
Bottom Shoulder Chuck 1.49 lb
Top Sirloin Top Round Back Rump 1.59 lb

Rib Roast 5th thru 7th Rib Top Rib Removed . . . lb 1.39
Rib Roast 1st 4 Ribs Only . . . . lb 1.59
Fillet Steak Boneless Chuck . . . . . . lb 1.59
London Broil Boneless Shoulder . . . . lb 1.79
Cube Steaks Boneless Chuck . . . lb 1.89
Top Round Steak Boneless . lb 1.99
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless . lb 1.99
Club Steaks Boneless Rib Eye . . . lb 2.69
Beef Tenderloin Filet Mignon . . lb 2.99
Sirloin Tip Roast . . . . . lb 1.89
Eye Round Roast . . . . lb 1.99
Chuck Steak 1st Cut . . . . . lb 99¢
California Roast Chuck . . lb 1.39
California Steak Chuck . . lb 1.49
Chuck Roast Center Cut . . . lb 1.19
Club Steaks Rib Bone In . . . lb 1.89
Shell Steaks Tailless Loin . . . lb 1.99
Stew Beef Boneless Chuck . . . lb 1.59

Chicken Legs Quartered with Back Fresh Tender Chicken 53¢ lb
Breast Quarters With Wing lb 57¢
Chicken Legs . . . . lb 69¢
Chicken Thighs . . . . . . lb 69¢
Chicken Drumsticks . . lb 79¢
Chicken Breasts . . . . . lb 89¢
Breasts Boneless Skinless Thin Sliced for Cutlets . . . lb 1.49

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Effective in this Ad thru Sat., March 2, 1974
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL-Hadley

Haircuts
for
Super
Styles

Our experts cut the bounce right into easy flattering styles. We follow your natural waves and curls to let your hair fall into place. Great with a soft body perm. It's a snap to care for. Shampoo, cut and blow-dry $6.50.

Regis BEAUTY SALONS
MT. FARMS MALL HADLEY
Mon.-Sat., 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
584-0111
Walk-ins welcome

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Tonight open rush party at 7:30. Makeup instruction. Find a different look at Alpha Chi.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting to be held, tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7:30. Be there.

BAHAI CLUB

Bahai Fireside - Monday at 8 p.m. - 146 Sqay St. - All welcome. Further information 256-6277.

GSS

To the person who "borrowed" the box from RSO Box No. 314 PLEASE RETURN IT. We need those coupons to buy a wheel chair!

CHILD CARE PEOPLE NEEDED

Graduate students, male and female, interested in doing Child Care the week of March 11-16, during which time there WILL BE A NAT'L Women's poetry Festival, for $3.00 hr. Call Everywoman's Center at 545-0833.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Harvey Wood, CSB, is giving a free lecture tonite on C.S. in the Colonial Lounge, SU at 7:30 P.M. What's CS all about? FIND OUT!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Mrs. Holmes will be in 178 C.C. from 3:30-7:00 p.m. on 2-2-5 for preferance and all interested in talking about CS.

RSO CRAFT SHOP

Photo dark room - Mon's 10:30. Silk screen printing - Thurs. at noon.

FIRST AID:391

First Aid class meet tonight at Draper Hall 7:00. Bring bandages, cravats etc.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting tonight at 6:30. Banquet must be discussed. Meetings are mandatory!

HILLEL LECTURE

Jack Nusau Porter, author of "Jewish Radicalism" will speak in the Colonial Lounge, SU today at 12:30 P.M. on "The Paranoia of American Jewry." Public invited.

HRTA MAJORS

Innkeeper's meeting Tues., Feb. 26 7:00 p.m. Rm. 165. Campus Center. Spring banquet, wine tasting and trip to Catskills on agenda. Refreshments will be served.

INTERESTED IN ASTROLOGY

If you're interested in Astrology, Fortune Telling and Horoscopes come to Sigma Kappa sorority tonite from 7-8 p.m. We're having an astrologist here to answer all your questions. Call 5-2297 for rides to 19 Allen Street.

STUDENT DEVELOP CAREER PLAN

Information and applications still available for the Undergraduate Internship in Student Development in 212 Berkshire. Explore this academic alternative.

OUTING CLUB

Business meeting tonight 6:30, Rm 162CC. Topics for discussion: nominations for smoke signals editor, vice president in charge of trips, treasurers report, rescue fund, budget results, upcoming trips.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN

(Continued on P. 15)

$2.99
Special
All You Can Eat
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
MONDAY
at
Kalihi Kai
Rte. 9 Amherst, Mass.

MEETING
TONIGHT
at
7:00 p.m.
Old and New Members
Alike Welcome

Many topics to be discussed including:
a) Spring Fest
b) Spring Concert
c) Children's Programs
d) Women's Programs
e) Many Other Ideas?

PRE-OPENING SPECIAL

Dining Commons
Food
getting you out
of shape?
GET IN SHAPE!
Be Fit For Spring!!!

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
YOU AND A FRIEND CAN ENROLL
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
FIRST 100 WOMEN THAT CALL 584-0105

The Gloria Stevens method has worked for thousands of women. It can help you, too . . . even if other methods have failed.

CALL NOW FOR AN
APPOINTMENT 584-0105

Inexpensive
Nothing to Sign
No Disrobing
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Sensible Diet Plan
Guaranteed Results

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9/Sat. 9 to 3
Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Hadley - 584-0105

Shirley Shapely Says:
"You have nothing to lose but weight and inches."

Any or all coupons may be redeemed with only one $5 purchase

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice
100% Orange Juice from Florida
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE "C" 12 oz. Can 39c 150
Good Mon., Feb. 25 – Sat., March 2 – Limit one can per customer.

NABISCO OREOS Sandwich Cremes
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE "C" 15 oz. Pkg. 39c 151
Good Mon., Feb. 25 – Sat., March 2 – Limit one pkg. per customer.

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE "C" Quart Jar 59c 152
Good Mon., Feb. 25 – Sat., March 2 – Limit one quart per customer.

GEISHA TUNA Solid White in Water
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE "C" 7 oz. Can 49c 153
Good Mon., Feb. 25 – Sat., March 2 – Limit one can per customer.

CLOROX BLEACH Gallon Jug
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE "C" Gallon Jug 39c 154
Good Mon., Feb. 25 – Sat., March 2 – Limit one jug per customer.

SAVE 30c "C"
With this coupon on a 4 oz. Jar of
MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 345
Good Mon., Feb. 25 – Sat., March 2 – Limit one jar per customer.

SAVE 10c "C"
With this coupon on a 2 lb. pkg. of
AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 341
Good Mon., Feb. 25 – Sat., March 2 – Limit one pkg. per customer.

SAVE 10c
With this coupon on a 24 oz. btl. of
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SYRUP "C" 340
Good Mon., Feb. 25 – Sat., March 2 – Limit one bottle per customer.

SAVE 10c "C"
With this coupon on a 1 lb. pkg. of
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS MEAT FRANKS 342
Good Mon., Feb. 25 – Sat., March 2 – Limit one pkg. per customer.

SAVE 13c "C"
With this coupon on a 22 oz. btl. of
LUX LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 344
Good Mon., Feb. 25 – Sat., March 2 – Limit one bottle per customer.

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Clip these mini-pricing® coupons, get your
Stop & Shopsworth!

Starts Monday, Feb. 25 – Saturday, March 2

Mini-Priced Frozen Food Buys
Stop & Shop Ice Cream ASSORTED FLAVORS Mini-priced® to save you money. 3 Pint Cartons $1
Birds Eye Tasti Fries 20 oz. Pkg. 49c
Stop & Shop Onion Rings 7 oz. Pkg. 35c
Birds Eye Peas with Mushrooms, 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 79c
FRENCH BEANS WITH ALMONDS OR PEAS AND CAULIFLOWER IN SAUCE
Morton Cream Pies 3 14 oz. Pkgs. $1
Caterer's Kitchen Sherbet PINT CARTON 29c
Hendrie's ICE CREAM Sandwiches 12 COUNT 18 oz. PKG. 79c

FROZEN FOOD Lenten Favorites!
Flounder Fillets TASTE O'SEA Serve with French fries. 16 oz. Pkg. 99c
Seafood Platter TASTE O'SEA Delicious, just heat and serve. 9 oz. Pkg. 59c
Stop & Shop Scallops 7 oz. Pkg. 99c
Sole in Lemon Butter TASTE O'SEA 9 oz. Pkg. 89c
Howard Johnson's Fried Clams 7 oz. Pkg. 79c
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks 16 oz. Pkg. 79c
Carnation Peeled and Deveined Large Shrimp 1 lb. Pkg. $3.99
Macaroni & Cheese STOP & SHOP 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 79c

Mini-Priced Dairy Specials
Cheese Spread Slices COUNTRYFINE – 16 oz. Pkg. INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED – WHITE OR YELLOW 99c
Sealtest Yogurt LIGHT 'n LIVELY 4 8 oz. Cups 99c
Stop & Shop Cottage Cheese 2 lb. Cup 99c
Tropicana Orange Juice 3 Quart Carton $1
Fount Wip Topping 15 oz. Can 89c
Fruit Flavored Drinks Stop & Shop ½ Gal. Carton 3 Cartons $1

Mini-Priced Bakery Specials
Hot Cross Buns STOP & SHOP A mini-priced® Lenten favorite. 15 oz. Pkg. 59c
Stop & Shop English Muffins REGULAR OR SPLIT PKG. OF 6 3 11 oz. Pkgs. 85c
Sliced Cinnamon Coffee Cake Stop & Shop 2 14 oz. Pkgs. $1
Jewish Pumpernickel Bread Stop & Shop 1 lb. Loaf 45c
Stop & Shop TRULY TRULY Natural Bread 3 1 lb. Loaves $1
Big Daisy Sliced White Bread 1½ lb. Loaf 45c
Brown & Serve French Rolls STOP & SHOP 10 oz. Pkg. 43c
Daisy Country Style Donuts PLAIN OR CINNAMON 11½ oz. Pkg. 45c
Cranberry Orange Muffins STOP & SHOP 14 oz. Pkg. 65c
Stop & Shop Fudge Cake 12½ oz. Pkg. 69c
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 oz. Pkg. 65c

Center Cut Pork Chops
Fresh Pork Sale at Stop & Shop!
At Stop & Shop you never pay for excess fat and bone. We trim them away to give you real value. Pork chops with applesauce . . . umm, good. Mini- priced® special for your budget!
$1.29 lb.
Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.
Boneless Pork Cutlets LOIN Mini-priced® $1.39 lb.
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Something different for dinner. $1.09 lb.
Pork Loin Roast-7 Rib Portion Roast slowly for rich flavor. 89c lb.
Pork Loin Roast-Loin Portion For a successful dinner. 99c lb.

Stop & Shop "Quality-Protected" Beef.
Rib Steaks $1.49 lb.
QUALITY PROTECTED Stop·Shop beef
Our "Quality-Protected" Beef is a special kind of beef . . . naturally aged for tenderness.
Rib Roast-Oven Ready BONE IN 4th-7th Ribs $1.49 lb.
Delmonico Steak-Boneless RIB EYE $2.69 lb.

From our Self Service Deli.
Sliced Cold Cuts STOP & SHOP Bologna P&P, Olive or Polish Style Loaf 6 oz. Pkg. 49c
Stop & Shop Sliced Bacon REGULAR, MAPLE CURE OR THICK SLICED. A great way to start the day. $1.19 1 lb. Pkg.
Stop & Shop Sliced Bologna 1 lb. Pkg. $1.19
Imported Boiled Ham STOP & SHOP 8 oz. Pkg. $1.29
Stop & Shop Sliced Bologna 12 oz. Pkg. 99c
Stop & Shop Sliced Salami 12 oz. Pkg. $1.09
Armour HOT DOGS or Beef Franks 1 lb. Pkg. $1.09
Armour Star Canned Ham 1½ lb. Can $2.49
First Prize Meat Franks 1 lb. Pkg. $1.29

From our Deli Hut
AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH A SERVICE DELI
German Style Bologna STOP & SHOP Mini-priced® for lunches or snacks. ½ lb. 69c
Wisconsin Processed Chedder HOFFMAN SHARP ½ lb. 79c
Norwegian Jarlsberg Cheese BY THE PIECE $1.49 lb.
Krakus Imported Polish Pickles Quart Jar 79c
Slim Jims – All Flavors 3¼ oz. Pkg. 59c
Carando Hard Salami ¼ lb. 65c

Mini-priced® savings on National Brands!
Colgate Toothpaste Get your Stop & Shopsworth! 2 5 oz. Tubes $1
Listerine Mouthwash Mini-Priced.® 14 oz. Btl. 63c

The Stop & Shop Companies
Commitment to the Consumer

I'm watching my calories . . . can somebody help?

You're starting to worry about being overweight and wondering how it happened so easily. The formula goes something like this: Too little physical activity plus too much of the wrong kinds of foods put on the pounds. Perhaps you don't know which foods can really add on those pounds and which will help you slim down. If you don't . . . Stop & Shop would like to help.

Our stores carry a complete line of low calorie products, from canned fruits and vegetables to delectable frozen dinners. How does Creamy Chocolate Pudding, or rich tasting Salad Dressings sound? As skeptical as you may be that anything so good could be dietetic, it's all true!

Don't forget if you belong to a diet group, you can be assured that when you come in to your local Stop & Shop, you will be able to choose from a complete selection of products that your diet group will approve of.

Remember, however, if you have more than a few pounds to lose, check with your physician for guidance and supervision.

Get your Stop & Shopsworth
FLORIDA Temple Oranges 10 for 59¢ Great for eating or for juice.
Fresh Eggplants A great buy at this low mini-price®. 4 for $1
Fresh Mushrooms From Pennsylvania 1 lb. Pkg. 89c
Fresh Spinach WASHED AND TRIMMED 49c lb.
Asst. Cactus Plants 2½" POT—WIDE SELECTION 2 for 99c

From our own kitchens.
Cooked Chickens ROASTED OR BARBECUE STYLE When you're too busy to cook let our chefs do the work. Mini-priced® value. 75c lb.
Tapioca Puddings ALL FLAVORS 2 13 oz. Cont. 69c Pizza 2 9 oz. Pkgs. 99c
Chinese Style Sauce A delicious topping for pork chops. 11 oz. Jar 59c
AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH A SERVICE DELI.
Imported Glazed Ham Qtr. lb. 79c
Meat Loaf Prepared in our Kitchens . . . why fuss? Stop & Shop quality products are exceptional values. ½ lb. 79c

Lenten Seafood Favorites
Turbot Fillets FROZEN 79c lb.
Fresh Rainbow Trout FLOWN IN FROM IDAHO $1.39 lb.
Haddock Fillets-Frozen Just heat and serve. 99c lb.
Large Baking Shrimp 15-20 PER POUND $2.99 lb.
Large King Crab Legs FROZEN $2.99 lb.
Cooked Flounder Fillets TASTE O'SEA 1 LB. PKG. $1.19 lb.

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:30a.m.-10:30p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Election bill to fill seat

The House Committee on Election Laws will hear arguments (Mon.) on a bill which, if passed, could result in the calling of a special election to fill the First Hampshire District seat vacated last month by State Representative Edward McColgan (D-Northampton).

The legislative petition, to ensure election of a new Representative in the General Court within 90 days after an vacancy occurs, was filed with State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) by Kenneth Mosakowski of Amherst and John Lawlor of Florence.

"If the measure fails," the petitioners explain, "McColgan's seat could remain vacant until the beginning of the next legislative session in January, 1975. This would mean that Northampton and the other twelve communities within the First Hampshire District will lose half their representation in the State House."

The hearing on the special election bill, House Bill No. 2357, will begin at 1p.m.

Notices

(Continued from P. 13)

FELLOWSHIP

We've found hope through faith in the love of God, our father. Come explore with us. Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship. Tonight at 7:30, Campus Center.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

An important meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha (Honor society) will be held Tues., Feb. 26 at 7:30 in CC 917. Prospective new members are welcome.

TAE KWON DO CLUB

Classes will be held again this semester starting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in WOPE Rm. 101A. Classes every Mon., Wed., Fri. Beginners are welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers. Attendance imperative. Many topics. All invited.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

General meeting Wednesday at the Library (Rm. SU 434). All members must attend, 7:30 p.m.

SKI CLUB

Tonight's ski club meeting will include a movie, information and sign-ups for upcoming trips. It will be held in SBA 120 at 8 p.m. tonight.

THIRD WORLD FILMS

FILMS: Imitation of life and games. Poetry: Andre McLaughlin and mentenlema. Thompson 104 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY VIDEO

Station coordinators meeting tonight at 7:30, Campus Center 167. Open to anyone interested in management of student video organization.

WESTERN MASS ENERGY CRISIS PANEL

Panel discussion on energy crisis to be held this evening at 8:00 p.m., Room 101 Campus Center. Featured speaker will be Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn. Coffee hour to follow. All invited.

FOUND

Money in Hatch last week. Call Susan 6-9909.

LOST

Pregnant gray cat with white markings. Please bring to Donna 159 N. Pleasant St., Rm 8 (behind Faces of Earth) - Monday.

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99¢ & up

Double Feature
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Putney Starts at 7:00
"DEMANDS TO BE SEEN MORE THAN ONCE!" —Schjeldahl in N. Y. Times
EL TOPO
also Showing: "PUTNEY SWOPE"
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council
And
MARLBORO MUSIC FESTIVAL PRESENTS
Music From Marlboro
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1974 - 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Reserved Tickets: $1.50 UM-A Students — $3.00 All Others
Fine Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall — 545-0202

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Mister Donut®
Fresh Donuts Great Coffee
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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:00 & 9:05
WHERE WERE YOU IN '62?
American Graffiti
PG
The only theatre playing this film with a MONDAY & TUESDAY DOLLAR nite!

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153
Eastwood Magnum Force
① Daily 5:45 & 8:15 - R - Twi Lite Hr. - 5:15-5:45 - $1.25
Taylor "Ash Wednesday"
② Daily 6:00 & 8:30 - R - Twi Lite Hr. - 5:30-6:00 - $1.25
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
THE STING
③ Daily 5:45 & 8:15 - PG - Two Lite Hr. - 5:15-5:45 - $1.25
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
④ Daily 6:00 & 8:30 - PG - Twi Lite Hr. - 5:30-6:00 - $1.25

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S
CLASSIC COMEDY

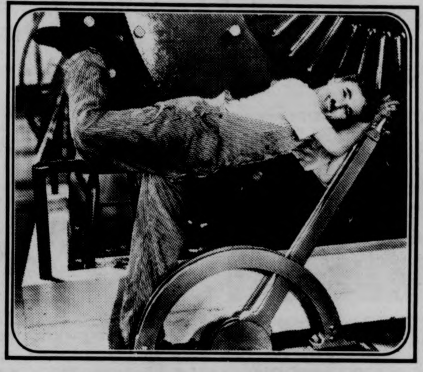

MODERN TIMES
with Paulette Goddard
written, directed and scored by
Charles Chaplin
TONIGHT at 6, 8, 10 p.m.
THOMPSON 106
an rbc films presentation

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
Con't. From 1:00

THE EXORCIST
Daily 12:15 2:30-4:50 7:10-9:40-12
COLLEGE DISCOUNT CARDS NOT VALID FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT
ELLEN BURSTYN MAX VON SYDOW LEE J. COBB KITTY WINN JACK MacGOWRAN JASON MILLER
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Super Disney Family Fun!
Young love takes the helm . . . and DAD FLIPS OUT!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
SUPERDAD
TECHNICOLOR® G
Loaded with FUN!
Son of FLUBBER
G

"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" JAMES CAAN starts FEB 27th

WAYNE ON WHEELS!
JOHN WAYNE "McQ"
Daily 1-2:30-4:45 7:20-9:30
PG

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR 'SERPICO'!"
★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!
Daily 12:30 2:45-5-7:40 10:10
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
R

TRUFFAUT'S "DAY FOR NIGHT" starts FEB 27

"'THE STING' IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S SUPER MOVIES. Extravagantly entertaining . . . a beguiling piling up of pleasures. What a movie!"
"THE BEST FILM OF 1973!"
all it takes is a little Confidence
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
Daily 2:15-4:40 7:15-9:45
PG

"THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR." —JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE
WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.
Daily 2-4-6-8-9:50
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG United Artists

BUSTING / elliot gould COMING SOON

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Softer They Fall." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Mrs. Drysdale's Father." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Goodbye Camp Henderson, Hello Sgt. Carter." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Son Of the Mystic Nile." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Saves Milton Berle." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Captures A Submarine." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan's Trucking Service." (30)
NEWS WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Dragon's Teeth." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "With This Gown I Thee Wed." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Cossacks." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
GREAT DECISIONS (24)
SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 MOVIE "Our Man Flint." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Jealousy." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Land of the Pharoahs." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
SILENT COMEDY FILM CLASSICS (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON "Borrowed Trouble." (8)
GREEN ACRES (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES "Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES "Rolling Thunder." (8) (40)
GUNSMOKE (18)
THE MAGICIAN (22) (30)
THE HARTFORD CITY COUNCIL (24)
AN EVENING WITH CHAMPIONS (57)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
MOVIE "Hard Contract." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "The Scalphunters." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Dark Legacy." (27)
9:30 NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "Spectre" (3)
NEWS (27)
NANA (57)
10:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "The Rack." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

PAUL GUZZI
CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
ON WMUA TONIGHT

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA (University of Massachusetts radio, 91.1 FM) will air an interview with State Representative Paul Guzzi (D-Newton), the first announced Democratic candidate for the office of Massachusetts Secretary of State.

The interview is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Another segment of tonight's 60-minute program will offer an interview with two workers for "The Process," a religious humanitarian group whose representatives will be visiting the University of Massachusetts campus this week.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Poets to read in Amherst

Amherst, Mass. — On Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. poets James Tate, J.D. Reed and Shirley Kaufman will read from their own work at Grace Church Parish Hall, on Spring St. in Amherst.

The three teach in the M.F.A. writing program at UMass, Amherst. Each has gained national attention through readings and published works.

The reading is part of the Tuesday Night Series sponsored as a community project by Orchard Hill Residential College of UMass with the cooperation of the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education.

The reading will be followed by an informal discussion with the poets. The public is invited to attend and participate. Future readers will include: Joel Oppenheimer, Diane Di Prima, Charles Simic and Paul Metcalf.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

More left-handed persons and twins are born under Gemini than under any other zodiacal sign. These are the quick-talking persons who can make others laugh, even at their own expense. Gemini is the third sign and Mercury; communication is featured and there is talking, travel and debate. Ideas come alive with Gemini. Where there is life, there is Gemini. That's the way it is and restless Gemini wouldn't have it any other way. Gemini has a secret fear of Tuarus, makes money with Cancer, can marry Sagittarius and be attracted to Libra.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accept change. Highlight what is new, different. You are stimulated and creative juices flow. Be grateful. Refuse to draw back into protective shell. Test, experiment and ask questions. You are due to make valuable contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be direct, specific. Those who ask for special services should not take you for granted. Be sure they know what is involved in terms of time, effort and money. Deal now with Aquarius, Scorpio and Leo individuals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some friends, associates seem intent on creating problems. Know it and protect yourself. Refuse to become involved in foolish dispute. Another Gemini figures prominently. Emotions dominate. Strive for greater degree of control.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member deserves special consideration, thanks. Be diplomatic. Heed concept of golden rule. You could undergo significant spiritual experience. Be open and forgive one who speaks out of turn. Eliminate safety hazard at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on journey. You need additional information. Take steps to prevent breakdown in communication. Visitor from a distance needs guidance. You are able now to perceive, to clarify what was a dilemma. Pisces, Virgo persons are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Settle financial questions. Parent or authority figure is involved. Stress willingness to handle responsibility. If single, relationship could be nearing marriage. Capricorn, Cancer persons may be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Setback occurs but it could boomerang in your favor. Know it and ride with tide. Finish rather than begin project. One close to you lets off steam. This is temporary; don't compound error by responding in kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight independence, creativity. Exciting, new contact is featured. Check diet. Fulfill recent resolutions concerning health, recreation and rest. Test ideas. Stick to principles. Imprint your own style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow through on hunch. Make connection with individual who is unorthodox, inventive and willing to listen. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Sweeping changes are on horizon. Know it and prepare.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The natives are restless and that could be your theme. Those who seemed contented make growling noises. Sense of humor is important and so is your ability to communicate. Adjustment in home area is essential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Complacency is the opposite of what you require at this time. Study, review and revise. Tear down, if necessary, for purpose of rebuilding. Aquarian you know could play significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone is telling a tall story and you might have to pay through the nose as a result. Know it and avoid it. Do so by checking facts, material at hand and by asking pointed questions. The more analytical you are now, the better for all concerned.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can be charming to the point of distraction. You attract to you many born under Taurus, Libra and Scorpio. You are going to make money this year with project or plan initiated in July of last year. You are on your way to a more secure future. If single, you will marry, with June an outstanding period in 1974.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Devoured
4 Prefix: down
6 Growing out of
11 Caviled
13 Parent
15 Greeting
16 Cubic meter
18 Weight of India
19 Guido's high note
21 Arabian commander
22 Pronoun
23 Peculiar
26 Goal
29 Fond desire
31 Loved one
33 Babylonian hero
34 Above
35 Resort
38 Arid
39 Paid notice
40 Compass point
41 Story
43 Man's name
45 Nahoor sheep
47 Tell
50 Administrative position (abbr.)
52 Peasant
53 Time gone by
56 Exchange premium
58 Showy flower
60 Man's nickname
61 Oriental salute
63 Indolent
65 Nerve networks
66 Note of scale
67 Greek letter

DOWN
1 Pain
2 Caudal appendage
3 Teutonic deity
4 Hinder
5 Dropsy
6 Came into view
7 Negative
8 Aleutian island
9 The ones there
10 Moray
12 Postscript (abbr.)
14 Sun god
17 Skin of fruit
20 Snake
24 Trial
25 Organ of hearing
27 Tidy
28 Wall border
29 Barbarians
30 Unlock
32 Hindu peasant
36 Shallow vessel
37 A state
42 God of love
44 Afternoon party
46 Nimble
48 Moving part of motor
49 Rugged mountain crest
51 Protective ditch
54 Long, deep cut
55 Butter substitute (colloq.)
56 Conjunction
57 Long, slender fish
59 Japanese measure
62 Three-toed sloth
64 Conjunction

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

■	S	E	N	D	S	■	A	L	I	N	E	■
R	E	T	A	I	L	■	N	I	N	E	T	Y
E	N	■	G	R	E	E	T	E	D	■	H	E
P	A	W	■	T	E	L	L	S	■	S	N	A
E	T	A	H	■	P	I	E	■	S	T	I	R
L	E	V	E	R	S	■	R	E	L	I	C	S
■	■	E	W	E	■	■	■	T	A	R	■	■
B	A	R	E	S	T	■	P	A	I	R	E	D
A	B	E	D	■	A	R	A	■	N	U	D	E
L	E	D	■	T	R	O	L	L	■	P	I	N
E	L	■	P	E	R	T	A	I	N	■	B	T
S	E	V	E	R	E	■	C	A	R	O	L	S
■	S	T	A	N	D	■	E	R	A	S	E	■

25

1	2	3	■	4	5	■	6	7	8	9	10	■
11			12			■	13					14
15		■	16			17		■	18			
19		20	■	21				■	22		■	■
■	■	23	24					25	■	26	27	28
29	30			■	■	31			32	■	33	
34		■	35	36	37	■	38			■	39	
40		■	41			42	■	■	43	44		
45		46	■	47			48	49			■	■
■	■	50	51	■	52				■	53	54	55
56	57			■	58				59	■	60	
61				62		■	63			64		
■	65					■	66		■	67		

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 25

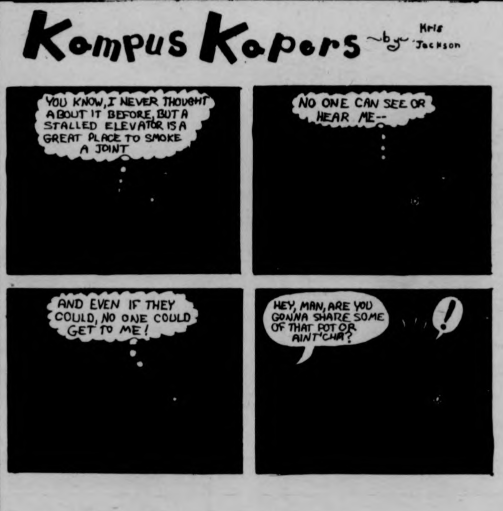
Kompus Kapors ~by~ Kris Jackson
YOU KNOW, I NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT IT BEFORE, BUT A STALLED ELEVATOR IS A GREAT PLACE TO SMOKE A JOINT
NO ONE CAN SEE OR HEAR ME--
AND EVEN IF THEY COULD, NO ONE COULD GET TO ME!
HEY, MAN, ARE YOU GONNA SHARE SOME OF THAT POT OR AIN'T'CHA?
!

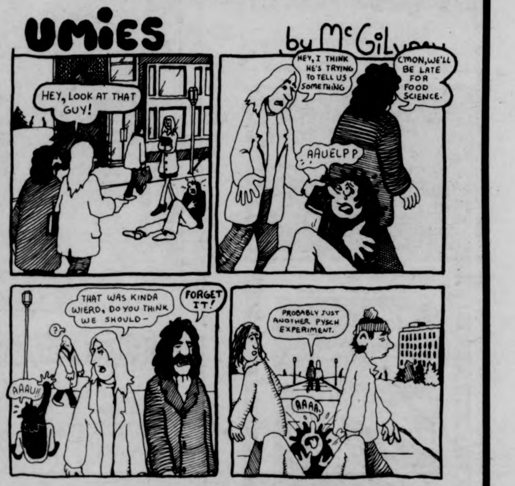
UMIES by McGilvray
HEY, LOOK AT THAT GUY!
HEY, I THINK HE'S TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING
C'MON, WE'LL BE LATE FOR FOOD SCIENCE.
AAUELPP
THAT WAS KINDA WIERD, DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD—
FORGET IT!
AAAU!!
PROBABLY JUST ANOTHER PYSCH EXPERIMENT.
AAAA.

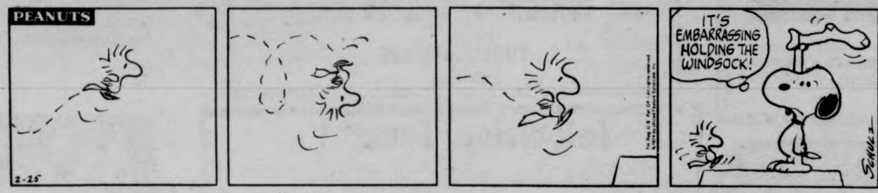
PEANUTS
2-25
IT'S EMBARRASSING HOLDING THE WINDSOCK!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

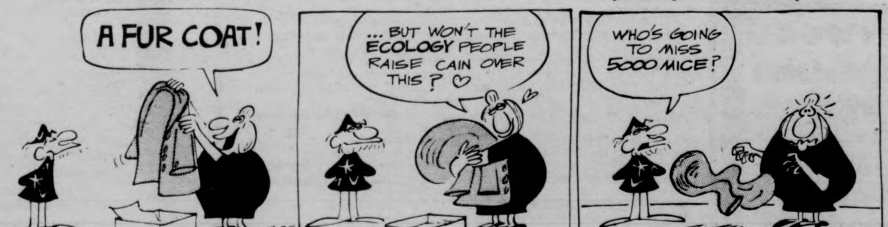
A FUR COAT!
2-25
... BUT WON'T THE ECOLOGY PEOPLE RAISE CAIN OVER THIS? ♡
WHO'S GOING TO MISS 5000 MICE?
Parker

B.C.

by johnny hart

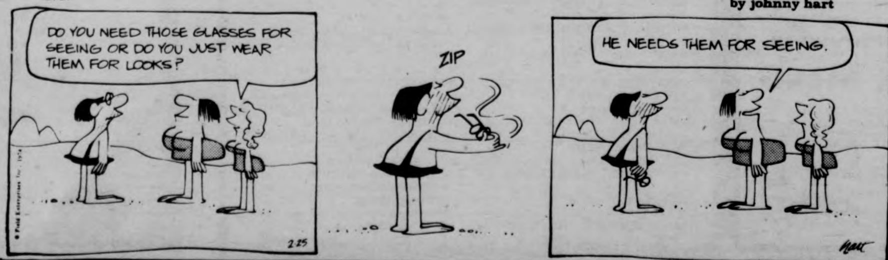
DO YOU NEED THOSE GLASSES FOR SEEING OR DO YOU JUST WEAR THEM FOR LOOKS?
ZIP
HE NEEDS THEM FOR SEEING.
2-25
hart

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

Pass the warning.
JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND
"DON'T LOOK NOW"
7:15 & 9:15
R
in Color Prints by Movielab A Paramount Picture
"The thriller of the year!" Gannet newspapers
A psychic thriller.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
Robin Hood
Matinees Daily
1:00 & 2:30
Eves. 7:15 & 8:45
Children under 12 $1.00
TECHNICOLOR® G

Now playing!
PAPILLON
Staring
Steve McQueen
and
Dustin Hoffman
7:00 & 9:40
''One of the best adventure movies of the year''-ABC-TV

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

Atty. Gen. Quinn to appear on UMass energy panel

By BILL DENSMORE

Unannounced gubernatorial candiate Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn will be one of six participants in a UMass energy panel discussion Monday night, an organizer of the panel said yesterday.

UMass senior and political science major Jay Cleary is organizing the conference along with Robert Harding, a UMass grad student who is Quinn's western Massachusetts front man.

"We tried to get the Coalition for Environmental Quality to sponsor it, but they thought it was too political," Cleary said last night.

With Quinn on the panel will be Springfield gas station owner Harold Murphy, president of the Bay State Independent Gasoline Retailers, Cleary said. Murphy has led numerous protests against federal energy policies.

Other panelists, according to Cleary, will be:

—Dr. Craig Moore, an economist in the UMass school of business;

—Dr. Robert Muncie, director of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission, to discuss mass transit;

—An aid to Rep. Edward P. Boland (D-Springfield), to discuss current Washington developments;

—Dr. William Hutchinson, a botany professor at Holyoke Community College, an environmentalist.

Cleary said the panel discussion would begin at 8:00p.m. in Campus Center room 101 and would be followed by a coffee hour where students can meet with the panelists. The affair will be free of charge, he said.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

DOWN!!! That's right — 100 per cent pure goose down jackets are coming to UMASS. These jackets are first quality, brand new and at prices far BELOW list price. Unusual savings of up to 50 per cent. This is part of a spring clearance sale so supply is limited. Keep watching for further details.
tf2-25

Books and magazines for sale. Old and out of print. Free search service. Mon.-Sat. 10-10, 586-3299, Larry Pruner, Box 285, Nrthmptn.
tf3-1

Speakers — Rectilinear III, $280 pr. Electrovoice 14, $80 pr. 549-4534.
tf2-25

Waterbed heater, Queensize ect., $50, call 253-5778.
tf2-25

Stereo Components 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands, fully guaranteed, Vinny 253-7182.
tf2-27

Crown Power Amplifier D-150, 150 watts RMS per channel, laboratory specs. Call mornings or evenings, 584-0549.
tf2-25

Stereo Rotel rec BSR trntbl, Fisher spkrs $225. Professional stereo amp. Pioneer SA-1000, 67 wts RMS. Call Tom, 546-7610 or 253-5507.
tf2-27

Sunn amp. less than 6 months old, 115 watts RMS, JBL spkr, excel. for guitar or organ. Will sac. for $425. Call Abbie, 5-0176.
tf2-25

Gibson Bass Guitar EB1 (violin shape) perfect cond, not to be confused w-cheap EBO, $300 or best offer. Call 369-4651.
tf2-27

Virtually new Camp Co drums, natural walnut finish, 4 heads, high hat, cymbals, complete hardware. $400. Call 549-0243.
tf2-25

Guitar for sale — Martin 00028 in beautiful condition. Call Alan, 584-5941, evenings.
tf2-25

Vivitar 85-205 lens for Nikon with case and three filters $135. Call 549-0544.
tf2-26

Skis, boots, size 9½, poles, all for $25, ask for Matt, 546-8623.
tf2-25

Records — More rock imports & budget LPS than anyone at fair prices. We pay postage. Write: Box 39, Canton, Ct. 06019. Recycled Rec.
tf3-1

Vintage Goya Classical Guitar for sale, mint condition, $175. Call 1-628-3279, eves.
tf2-26

Lange Stand. Ski Boots with Lange - Flow, will fit sizes 8-10, $35. Call Chuck 665-3416, leave number.
tf3-1

Wooded land in Ashfield for sale by owner. Year-round streams, view, frontage. 23 miles from campus. Call 1-628-3279, eves.
tf3-1

Pioneer SA-800 amp. 40 watts RMS Channel, excellent cond. Call Rich, 546-8994, between 4-7 or after 10.
tf3-1

Refrigerator, much space, 5 cu. ft. 1½ yrs. old ex. cond. $70. Call Martin at 6-6321, after 5.
tf2-26

Camera: Nikkormat WSC Nikon f1.4 lens, less than 9 mo. old. Complete w 5 filters & small Nikon accs. Asking $225. Call Gary 593-6515.
tf2-27

Calligraphist Needs Money

Italic hand lettering done. Cards, posters, letters, logos, etc. Original designs or copies done. Also photography and kodaliths available. Good work for cheap prices. Call Joyce, 253-9557.
tf2-26

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Need your black and white film processed? Quality, custom work done quickly. Contact with each roll. $1.25. Call 665-4290, eves.
tf2-26

AUTOS FOR SALE

HONEST AL CAMPING SPECIALS — 54 Dodge Mail Trk Camper, nice paneled interior 5' 6" high, 7 ft long, 6 cyl., 4 spd, no rust, gd tires, new battery, $375. 2 SCHOOL BUSES not converted, very well maintained, no rust: 51 CHEY, 6 cyl., 4 spd, $375 or 60 FORD V8, 4 spd., $400, these are 2 clean rigs. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517. WANTED: DARTS VALIANTS & LANCERS.
tf3-1

1966 Chevy Imp. SS 283, 20 mpg, auto, ps & pb, studded snows. $300. 67 VW Bus, very nice, low miles $600 or best. Call anytime, 549-0924.
tf3-1

67 Plymouth Fury, auto, ps, new brakes, v good cond., 17 mpg, $595. See Dennis at Plaza Shell, Rt 9, Amherst. Fri., Sat., Sun.
tf2-28

1966 Mustang Shelby, ex cond., 5000 miles on rebuilt eng. AM-FM stereo, new drive train and rear end. $1000 or best offer. 546-8652.
tf2-25

65 FORD 4 dr, 289, V8, auto, rebuilt motor, passes inspection. Rusty in rear, only good interior, $175, 15 mpg. 586-3819, or 1-772-0517.
tf3-1

65 Jeep, 2wd, ¾ ton pickup, 157 Bridge, Northampton, $500.
tf2-28

68 Chevy ½ ton pickup, good condition, all around $900, or best offer. 584-5347, evenings.
tf2-25

1966 MG Midget, new tires, new interior, new shocks, no brakes. $500. Call 546-5463, after 5 p.m.
tf2-27

Porsche 1964 SC, with 1967, 912 eng. Outside good, inside needs some work, runs well. 545-2354, after 4 w-day, 1500, but will talk.
tf2-27

Rambler Amb. 280 V8, new tires, needs minor work. $150 firm. 549-4534.
tf2-25

1965 Chevy Wagon, snow tires, removable rack, looking for a good home for my baby. Reasonably priced at $150. Contact Bob at 253-2213.
tf3-1

68 Ford Cortina GT 4 cy, 30 mpg. ex cond., 66 Sprite, ex mech. cond. $300, stick-6 Pontiac Conv. 200, Rambler, stick-6 $95. 1 Porsche & TR4. 323-7327.
tf2-28

Dodge Dart 1966, 2 door automatic transmission, runs excellent, gets good mileage. Asking $285. Call evenings or weekend. 323-4456.
tf3-1

1971 Chevy Vega — Green, excellent condition, 6 new tires included, $1575. Call 527-1022.
tf2-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, own bdrm. w-w carpet pkg. Avail. near Hamp. Ctr. off Rt. 10, $66.50-mo. plus heat. Call 584-5647.
tf2-25

Avail. immed. room in house w 2 M. & 1 F. $70 inc. heat. Grad pref., in Amherst. 253-2861. Call late.
tf2-26

Roommate wanted. Brittany Manor, only $52.50 per month. Call between 5-7, 256-0188.
tf2-26

Own room in Mt. Sugarloaf apt. On busline, asking $100-mo. Working space for art student or serious student. 546-1074 bet. 7-10 p.m.
tf3-1

Need person to share 3 room apt in Northamp close but comfortable and quiet. $75 per month includes utilities. Call 586-1251.
tf3-1

SWF 24, wants room in house with family, group, rent free in exchange for housework, cooking or babysitting. 549-3534, Margaret.
tf3-1

PERSONAL

In honor of your legalization you are entitled to 89 youtes, 89 oz. of Columbian, & 89 screwdrivers. Awoa ah! Deb, Diane, Sheryl, & 56'er.
tf2-25

Blues harmonica instruction, former harp player Luther Johnson Blues Band, 7 mos. Call 256-0557, Guido Arnie. Leave tel no.
tf2-27

Steve the DJ is alive and working in Los Angeles. It's just like the Beach Boys sang.
tf2-28

Tony, wanted to talk more about Barnard and Riverdale with you. Was in a hurry just then. Phone: 549-6630.
tf2-25

Try a NEW college experience — Eating all the good food you can! Sound interesting? Then call Lambda Chi Alpha at 545-2150.
tf2-27

Heads up with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd. Box 2009, San Francisco, Ca. 94126.
tf3-1

I love you all my Little and Big Bumschkies. Thank you.
tf2-25

Rumor has it that J. A.M. is the Streak Queen of the campus. She made it all the way to Cumberland Farms without getting caught!
tf2-25

Happy Birthday, Arlene. 22 can be a great year. Love, Mike.
tf2-25

Confidential, eat an egg tonight. The Gas Lite II is open 24 hours. Tues.-Sat. Come in and try our 99c Special. You'll like I'm sure.
tf2-26

To Cathy from Dave, Ahnee Ahtem Ahtoh.
tf2-26

Thank you for making another girl happy, R. H302B.
tf2-25

All persons interested in George L. Sacco, candidate for Attorney General, welcome to attend Org. Meeting in Rm 917 CC at 8:00 p.m.
tf2-26

Janice — You picked me up thumbing on Rt. 9, Mon. Call me about UMass dating. Andy 546-7623. I don't go to Mikes.
tf2-25

Hey Man! Happy Birthday, Dave you're finally catching up. S.W.I.S.H.
tf2-25

Thanks again to the person who found my license in Southwest, Monday. Linda.
tf2-25

RIDE WANTED

To Massapequa, L.I. or vic., anytime Thurs. 2-28 or Fri. 3-1; will share $. Call Jean, 549-6050.
tf2-27

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

MUSICIAN WANTED

Jazz pianist wanted for duo work and Tuesday afternoon class — Please call Pat. 584-4144.
tf2-27

WANTED

Ed Student needs good comftble environment to leave boys, aged 2 and 1 in while attending classes, 6 hrs. a week, 772-0667.
tf3-1

Live-in tutor needed in Humanities for Amherst, a better chance house. Free room, board. Call 256-8181 or 253-3272.
tf2-25

175 or 250 Dirt-Street Bike. Used, but good condition. Call Brian, 256-8229, after 6 p.m. Leave message. Keep trying.
tf2-25

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent — Want van-V.W. Bus for 5 weeks this summer. Price negotiable. Call days, 736-2678.
tf2-27

HELP WANTED

Need 2 students to teach reading in NHampton Jail. Credit through Out Reach. No experience necessary. 268-7154, collect.
tf2-27

Hang Nixon in Effigy — Helpers needed. Write or call Tom Driscoll, Effigy, Vermont.
tf2-25

Attention student wives, I need full-time child care at my Echo Hill house, interested? Call evenings, 256-8627, own transport.
tf2-27

Saxophone or piano player for Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band, guaranteed $80 a week minimum salary plus fringe benefits. Ed, 584-6279.
tf2-27

Performers of all sorts for Kennedy Middle Coffeehouse on Friday, March 15. Interested — Please call Rich, 546-4555 or Danny, 546-7797.
2-27

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

CRIMSON TRAVEL SPRING VACATION IN BERMUDA FROM $199. DEPOSITS MUST BE RECEIVED SOON, SPACE IS EMPTYING. CALL STEVE, 665-3737.
tf3-1

TO RENT

Quiet room, M. student, share bath & kitchen, 4 mi. from campus. $70 mo., 253-7841.
tf2-26

Own rm in 4 bedrm apt. on busline for respsble fem, avail immediately due to cancellation. $80 per mo. incl all util. 256-0626.
tf2-25

One bdrm. apt on bus rte. Avail May 1st. $155-month, all util., incl. dish-wash. 665-4797, after 5 p.m. Cliffside.
tf2-25

5-6 bedroom house, 2 of each — lvng room, dining room, kit and baths. Finished bsmnt. w-fireplace. 17 mi to Amhst. Likely Ls. 256-8896.
tf2-27

Arcadia Apts. Rt 9, Belchertown, 7 miles from campus on the Bus Route, 2 bedroom apt. all utilities included March 1 — 256-8896.
tf2-27

TYPING

Typing — Fast, acc. and cheap — Pickup and deliver. Call Sue 1-527-4802.
tf3-1

MISCELLANEOUS

Brand new B.A.S.F. reel & cassette tapes. 1200' reels, $1. 1 hr cassettes, 3 for a $1. 546-8902.
tf3-1

ENTERTAINMENT

Remember Roger Saloom! He recorded "Marie Le Peau" with "The Mama Bear". He's at the TOC, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Feb. 28, Mar 1, 2. Great entertainment.
tf2-28

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday.
tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat.
tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

There's nothing like grease to bring people together, and Bob the DJ has all your favorite discs of the 50's and 60's. Call, 536-6075.
tf2-28

See spot, see puff, see puff run, see John, see John Hammond play and knock you out at the Hatch. Thurs., Feb. 28, 9-1, only one buck.
tf2-28

DOUBLE FEATURE HORROR! "TALES FROM THE CRYPT" & "THE BLOB" WITH STEVE MCQUEEN — BOTH IN COLOR! FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 1 IN MAHAR AT 7 & 10.
tf3-1

SERVICES

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610.
tf3-15

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo.
tf3-15

Professional camera & stereo repairs, all guaranteed, at reasonable prices that your pocket can afford. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo.
tf3-1

ETERNAL LIGHT TUTOR SERVICE. Graduate students with experience, will tutor general physical or organic chemistry; call 665-3607.
tf3-1

Cash for selected paperbacks in good condition. Call 774-2954, we will pick them up.
tf2-27

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Size, and number of photos negotiable. $4.00 minimum. Fast service, quality guaranteed. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf2-29

I am offering good dependable housecleaning services at reasonable cost. Hours are flexible. Call anytime at 369-4651. Joni.
tf2-27

Learn Astrology, Beginner-Intermediate Classes. Beg. starts 2-27; Int. starts 2-25, for infor call 253-3693, or 549-0005 before 9 p.m.

TV and Stereo Repair. Call 546-6472.
tf2-27

APT. FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt. all utilities, $145 a month, Sunderland, Rt. 116. Call any time. 665-2719.
tf3-1

Three bedroom apt., first floor, Northampton area. Ready for occupancy. $160. per month. Call Skibiski Real Estate. 584-3428.
tf2-28

INSTRUCTION

Learn to play guitar, fiddle, 5-string banjo, Dulcimer Mandolin. Call Charlie, 773-7436.
tf2-25

Weaving on improvised looms. Classes start March 4 and 19, April 22. For more information call Karin Tristan, 549-6321.
tf3-1

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. for sublet. ½ mile from Amh. $146 a month with util. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-5851.
tf3-1

To sublet, 2 bd apt, Cliffside $165 per mo. includes util. available April 1st, option to renew June 1st. Call 665-3900.
tf2-26

The philosophy of a UMass gymnast

By KATIE KING
MDC Sports Staff

A gymnast's success is based on a hitting average similar to that of a baseball player's. When he hits an 8.7 or better on a routine, he ups his average--much lower and he does himself no favors. Last Thursday night when the men's gymnastic team defeated Springfield College in a close battle, you can bet that senior co-captain Rich Siekunas was batting for a thousand.

When Rich was a freshman, the Minutemen dropped a match to Springfield that they should have taken easily. Again in his sophomore year a strong Springfield line-up defeated UMass. Then, in his third season of competition, the Minutemen took the meet from the Chiefs by a one and a half point margin. Now, in his final year as an all around man, Rich felt confident long before the meet that the Minutemen would pick up the victory. "It was a wicked pride match,' he said, 'The team was really up for it. In order for Springfield to have posted the win, they would have to have had one of their best nights while we had one of our worst. It would have been embarassing to have lost that one."

It was the competition that attracted Rich to gymnastics. For the past 11 years, under the coaching of his sister, a former UMass gymnast captain, he has spent at least 18 hours a week working out routines on the side horse, high bar, and floor. Four years of competing in the Minuteman line-up has made Rich a consistent performer, but a separated shoulder in his final season has made things a bit frustrating. "I haven't been able to do all that I wanted to do, but after graduation I want to return and help coach the team." Rich pointed out that one of the major problems with the gymnastic program at UMass is the fact that after team members graduate, they don't return to coach younger teammates. He cited Penn State as an example of a school where gymnasts return to coach. "Look where it's gotten them," he exclaimed.

Another lacking feature in the program is promotion. It seems that somehow gymnastics just doesn't get the publicity that other sports receive, nor is it considered a money making sport. Rich feels that an increase in promotion would help raise gymnastics to one of the highest ranked spectator sports on the University. He recalls what television and news coverage did for the Olympic gymnastic competitions. "Take Olga Korbut, for example. Before all the coverage, she was unknown. Now her name is a household word."

To Rich, gymnastics takes great self-discipline, and it demands a high degree of will power. It is a sport in which an athlete cannot achieve a 9.4 overnight, and progression is usually slow and very time consuming. As he said, "Every move requires time and patience. And in the end, it's you against yourself--all alone."

Like other gymnasts, Rich knows that a poor routine or a slip cannot be blamed on an inanimate object such as a horse or highbar. He must carry the blame entirely, and keep in mind that it's a two-way street. When a performance earns a good mark, the gymnast alone receives all the glory and extreme self-satisfaction. It's that individualism that Rich admires most. He considers his routines personal endeavors. His philosophy of gymnastics, though, is surprisingly simple: "You do your best, and the hell with the rest."

No aquatic surprises

UConn sinks swimmers

By BOB HIGGINS
MDC Sports Staff

Nobody really expected the UMass swim team to even come close to beating Yankee Conference champ and perennial power UConn. So when the Huskies jumped to a large early lead and then coasted to a 73-40 victory on Saturday, nobody at the Boyden Pool was very surprised.

Although it was obvious from the start that UConn was too strong for the Minutemen, there were some bright spots for the Minutemen, two of which came in the first two events. The 400-yard medley relay team of George Kwiecen, Dave Boucher, Joe Hebert, and Dick Blaisdell turned in the time of 3:58.2, just .5 seconds off the school record. UConn turned in an identical time, however, and won the event on a judge's decision.

Amazingly enough, the same thing occurred in the 1000-yard freestyle. UMass' freshman phenom Ben Crooker broke his own school record with a time of 11:02.7 (his previous mark was 11:03.3). Yet UConn's Lewis turned in the same time and won on the judge's decision. So the Minutemen were down 13-3 on two incredible close decisions.

But the Huskies soon began to show their superior strength and depth. They took first and third in the 200-yard freestyle (Duncan Lomas took second for UMass); first and second in the 50-yard freestyle (Spencer Sullivan took third); and first and third in the 200-yard individual medley (Carl Zulick took third). And after they took the first three places in the three meter diving (though UMass automatically received one point), the Huskies had an overwhelming lead of 41-11.

UMass took first in the 200-yard butterfly, but unfortunately it didn't count. Coach Bey Melamed, a former Olympic swimmer, entered the race unofficially and won by 10 yards. Officially, UConn took first and second, while Joe Hebert took third for UMass.

UMass dominated the next two events. First, Duncan Lomas took first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.3, and Dick Blaisdell took second. Then co-captain George Kwiecen turned in his best time ever (2:16.6) in winning the 200-yard backstroke, with Scott McNab taking second. Ben Crooker salvaged a second for UMass in the 500-yard freestyle and Dave Boucher took third in the 200-yard breaststroke. In the 12-meter diving competition, Jeff Crouse took third for UMass but Connecticut took the first two places. Joe Hebert, Dick Blaisdell, Duncan Lomas, and Spencer Sullivan, teamed up to win the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:33.3, making the final score 73-40, UConn.

However, the most exciting swimmer in the meet came in last place in his event. Peter McDwitt, the 10-year old son of the UConn coach, swam unofficially in the 200-yard individual medley. Peter had both teams and the whole crowd behind him, and did an admirable job.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

The Ali shuffle

By TOM O'CONNELL
MDC Sports Staff

Okay boxing fans (I'm sure local news coverage of the sport is no reflection of our number, if it was, I wouldn't bother writing this) let's take a look at the story behind the on-off-on-off Ali-Quarry fight.

Here are the basics. Gil Clancy, Jerry's manager, had a verbal agreement with Garden (that's Madison Square) matchmaker Teddy Brenner and Ali's people for a May 6 bout between the two heavyweights. The press conference was all set up, Quarry was on his way to New York by plane, and through a phone call to Ali's absent attorney Bob Arum it was learned that the former champ had changed his mind, that he didn't want to fight so soon after the Frazier bout. Clancy became angry and made the charge of a possible "Black conspiracy" to keep the title from any white man. Hey, minority sympathizers, don't side with Ali too quicly. Quarry is only half Irish. His mom is an American Indian, and the Quarrys were at least as poor as the Clays before Jerry and Cassius struck it rich in boxing. Anyhow, the racial remarks, as usual drew more fans' attention then the planned fight itself. The remarks could be justifiable.

After the second Ali-Norton fight, Champ George Foreman announced that he would fight Quarry in November. Foreman backed out. After a quick kayo of nobody James J. Woody Quarry signed to fight Earnie Shavers. Since his one round, one punch knockout of former W.B.A. Champ Jimmy Ellis, the other top contenders had avoided Earnie. Quarry pummeled him to defeat in the opening round. Then the agreement to fight Ali went down the drain. In short, Quarry fights everyone but the top three contenders and the champ will not go near Quarry.

Let's face it. Muhammed Ali knows a lot about fighting and fighters. He knows as does his friends, former Light-heavyweight champ Jose Torres, author of Ali's biography, that the first Quarry fight probably would have ended with a different outcome had Quarry avoided being cut. Quarry's fight plan was to wait until the middle rounds when Ali would begin to tire before putting on the pressure. Torres, in **Float Like A Butterfly, Sting Like A Bee**, called the cut a "gift of Allah", since Quarry doubled Ali against the ropes in the best round of the fight, the second, with the only hard hook he had thrown up to that point. Ali apparently agreed to some degree. In the rematch, Muhammed was at his best since his comeback, possible the best of his career. His low weight and lightning speed attested to his respect for Quarry, who wasn't himself. Whether it was seeing his brother kayoed by Bob Foster in the semi-final or marital problems or a hangover, I don't know, only Jerry does. But how many men can do a punching bag imitation for Muhammed Ali and not leave his feet? Quarry did just that.

Ali, Foreman, Norton, and possible even Joe Frazier, who never ducked anyone, are afraid of Jerry Quarry. It is not that Quarry will definitely beat them all, but that he has a very good chance. He is definitely a smarter, more mature fighter now than he ever was before. He can spoil that $5 million Foreman-Ali gate. But I can't understand why Foreman's people advised (and very effectively) Ali not to take on Quarry. If Jerry was to beat Ali, a Foreman-Quarry Championship Fight would do as well as a defense against Ali, who is just off a not too convincing victory over Frazier.

Unless, of course George Foreman & Co. think Jerry Quarry is a bigger risk than is Muhammed Ali.

Skiwomen win weekend pair at Tenny Mt.

By L. HUSSEY
MDC Sports Staff

Returning again to Tenny Mountain in Plymouth, New Hampshire, the UMass women's ski team made a clean sweep in the slalom and giant slalom events.

Despite slushy and icy snow conditions, which made racing potentially dangerous and questionable, the slalom event was held as scheduled in the morning with all eight teams competing. UMass' number one skier, Betsy Hussey again won best overall in the slalom event, leading her team to another win over arch-rivals Radcliffe and UConn. Second and third for UMass, and sixth and ninth in the overall standings were Rachel Courtney and Galen Good.

After the morning's victory the women skiers were hoping to repeat their performance in the afternoon giant slalom event. The course was very fast and wide open. It was set in a manner to avoid, rutting in the soft snow, and the rocks, laid bare by the morning slalom.

. The team turned in its most consistent performance ever. All eight women completed the course without a fall or disqualification. In the individual standings Betsy Hussey placed second. Rachel Courtney came in eighth with Jean Hayden and Galen Good placing tenth and eleventh. Eloise Crattuso, Marie Spiegil, Teresa Hutley and Debby Mellet also came in with good runs, giving UMass their second victory of the day.

If snow in the north holds out, the team will head for Mittersill in Franconia, New Hampshire, this weekend for the final meet of the season.

UMass trackmen 4th in New Englands

By SCOTT HAYES
MDC Sports Staff

Although the best race over the weekend was between two streakers in Southwest, the UMass Indoor Track team scored 24 points in the New England Championships, Saturday, at Storrs.

The Minutemen captured fourth place, ten points behind Boston College. Northeastern won seven of the meet's 16 events to nip UConn for the championship. NU totaled 51 points, while UConn scored 50.

UMass picked up some early and expected points in the jumping events, with three of the top five finishers. Bob Adamson moved from fifth to second on his last jump, with teammates Pete Ryan and Ken Adamson following. Ken came back to place in his second event of the meet, the triple jump. Adamson took fifth and Mike Geraghty placed third with a jump of 45'9½".

Hurdler Jim Hennessy finished third with a time of 7.6. Bill Gillin ran the mile in 4:11.5, just behind Charlie Duggan of Springfield. Duggan, who finished second, was timed in 4:10.2. The only other individual scoring points was Randy Thomas, who captured third in the two-mile with a time of 9:00.

The mile relay team was nipped for second place by BC, running the distance in 3:24.5. The two-mile relay team consisting of Devin Croft, Pete Byron, Chris Farmer and Jack Maloney lowered another school record with a time of 7:42.5. The quartet was just 2.5 seconds off the winning time, but finished fifth in the closest and most exciting race of the day.

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Billy Santos and Arnie Johnson

UMass' dynamic JV duo

By STEVE SARACENO
MDC Sports Staff

The honor roll of famous team-ups is endless...Elgin Baylor and Jerry West; Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris; Kreem Jabbar and Oscar Robertson; and Billy Santos and Arnie Johnson....

Unless you're a follower of the UMass JV basketball team, (Do you keep seasonal stats on the Toledo Mud Hens? Have you been to the center of the Sun?) you probably don't know who Billy Santos and Arnold Johnson are.

Billy Santos is a 5'11" sophomore Phys. Ed major from Brockton, who lives in Grayson.

Arnie Johnson is 6'6", also a second year man, a PoliSci major from Boston, and he dorms in Washington tower.

And they both play basketball very well.

...Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale; The Lone Ranger and Tonto; Gale Sayers and Brian Picollo; Billy Santos and Arnie Johnson...

They both hope to play varsity next year. There will be several starting spots open. Will either one make the starting five?

"It's too early to tell", says Santos, "A lot of things can happen between now and the next season."

Indeed. One of those things may be the change of Arnie Johnson from center to forward.

"I wouldn't mind that at all," relates Johnson. "In high school I played forward, because I was only 6'3" then. Our center was six-six".

...Batman and Robin; Kelley and Brophy; Billy Santos and Arnie Johnson...

Both have had some superb games for the junior Minutemen.

A.J., when pressed, had to admit that his best game was against St. Thomas More at the Cage. Remember that one, all you fan(s) out there? It was one of the few (4) contests the squad has lost all year.

B.S. likes to play Connecticut, both at home and away. He scored 26 at Storrs, and had a memorable 30 point night here. He amazed the crowd that game when he outleaped UConn's 6'7" center in a jump ball.

...Don Earle and Cooney Weiland; Death and Taxes; Billy Santos and Arnie Johnson...

"I like George McGinnis," relates Johnson. Anybody who has seen the nifty Indiana Pacer forward play can see why. It's easy to draw a comparison between the sweet shooter McGinnis and Arnie.

"Nate Archibald is one guy I can admire--he's a small man in a big man's game," says Billy, looking at the towering Johnson. Again, to compare is easy; Santos is an inch shorter than Archibald.

...Babe Ruth and Lou Gheeig; Moe and Curly Howard, Better homes and Worse Gardens; William Santos and Arnold Johnson.

UMass seeded fifth in Div. II hockey

Opens playoffs at Boston State

BOSTON (AP) - Vermont, the defending champion with a mighty 23-4 record, was top-seeded as expected Sunday for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II hockey tournament.

Selection committee chairman Gus Sullivan of Boston State announced the seedings and pairings for the start of the tournament next weekend.

Merrimack, 19-10-2, was seeded second, Salem State, 20-3 third, and Boston State, 18-10-2 fourth. The top four-seeded teams will have home ice advantage in the quarter-finals.

Massachusetts 9-11 was seeded fifth, followed in order by Williams 12-5-2, Norwich 13-7-2 and Army 18-6.

Merrimack will be host to Norwich, Williams will play at Salem State, and Boston Sate will be at home against Massachusetts in opening games next Saturday. Vermont's opener will be delayed probably until Sunday, because Army has a game commitment in Canada.

The semifinals will be held March 6, with the championship game March 9. All games will be played at the home of the higher seeded team.

Sabres snap B's streak

BUFFALO (AP) - Rene Robert's 18th goal of the season early in the second period helped the Buffalo Sabres snap a nine-game Boston unbeaten streak with a 3-2 victory over the Bruins in a nationally televised National Hockey League game Sunday.

Robert's goal was the second by the Sabres in less than two minutes of the second period as Buffalo overcame an early Boston lead.

The Bruins scored at 2:22 of the opening period on their second shot of the game, by Don Marcotte.

The Sabres tied it little more than two minutes later on a power play goal, Jim Lorentz deflecting a long shot past Gilles Gilbert.

Phil Esposito then put the Bruins ahead again with his 51st goal of the season at 12:20, a 25-footer which put the Bruins ahead 2-1.

Gerry Meehan tied the score with a 15-foot backhander at the six-minute mark of the second period and less than two minutes later, Robert delivered the game-winning goal after a pass from Gil Perrault.

There was no scoring in the third period as the Sabres, led by goalies Dave Dryden, protected their one-goal margin. Boston outshot Buffalo 35-21 in the game, including a 16-6 edge in the first period.

JV hoopsters clobber TVTC to end season

By STEVE SARACENO
MDC Sports Staff

The lead paragraph was all but typed — "Gary Kapinos led the UMass JV's over Thames Valley Technical College last Saturday night at the Cage with a shooting performance that would rival even Wyatt Earp's."

After all, the Minutemen were leading by 16 points, Kapinos was shooting the heck out of the net, and it was well into the second half.

But as they say in JV basketball, "The game is not over until the final turnover".

Thames Valley cut the lead to 7 points, 70-63, with less than eight minutes left. And Kapinos stopped scoring.

Enter the Dynamic Duo. Exit Thames Valley's hopes. Forget the lead sentence.

Arnold Johnson and Billy Santos scored 23 of UMass' final 27 points. Johnson had 15 while Santos had 8. In this same period TVTC had all of 6 points.

So, the final score: UMass - 97, Thames Valley Technical - 69.

Johnson hit a superb 11 of 17 from the floor, sank all his foul shots, grabbed 17 rebounds, and generally made Thames Valley players hate life during the last eight minutes.

Kapinos, though he sank only one basket in Johnson-Santos Crazy-Time, hit for 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in what was probably his finest game of the year.

Santos had 16 points, quite a task when his 9 assists are also considered.

Stanley Hodgin and Dave Tewhill also performed well. Hodgin matched Santos' assist total while Tewhill as the fourth junior-Minuteman to score in double figures, with 10 points.

For the losers, towhead guard Jeff Butler swished his way to 21 points, Jack Lima netted 14, and Marty Sheldon got 13.

(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

"MAN, THIS BEATS AN OUNCE OF GOOD COLUMBIANS" A small segment of Saturday night's crowd giggles at a UMaine basketball team that may have been recruited by the National Lampoon.

Hondo sparks Celts past Hawks, 111-96

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - John Havlicek sparked a Boston outburst early in the second half and the Celtics rolled to a 111-96 National Basketball Association victory over Atlanta Sunday, defeating the Hawks for the fifth consecutive time this season.

Leading just 48-46, the Celtics outscored the Hawks 16-3 in the next six minutes and were in command the rest of the way. Havlicek scored eight points in the explosion en route to taking game honors with 32.

Atlanta, playing without injured Lou Hudson, made a brief rally early in the fourth period, closing to within 80-70, but the Celtics then broke loose and outscored the Hawks 12-2 to nail down the decision.

UMass Sportsweek

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26	
Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Bridgewater State	HOME 7:15
Women's JV Basketball vs. Bridgewater State	HOME 6:00
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27	
Varsity Basketball vs. Fordham	Away 8:00
Varsity Hockey vs. Northeastern	HOME 8:00
Women's Gymnastics vs. UNH and Salem State	HOME 8:00
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28	
Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Plymouth State	HOME 6:00
Women's JV Basketball vs. Plymouth State	HOME 4:30
FRIDAY, MARCH 1	
Varsity Swimming New England Championships at Brown	
Varsity Wrestling NEUWA at Dartmouth	
SATURDAY, MARCH 2	
Women's Gymnastics vs. Southern Connecticut	HOME 2:00
Men's Gymnastics vs. Cornell	Away 2:00
Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Southern Connecticut	Away 4:00
Women's JV Basketball vs. Southern Connecticut	Away 2:00
Women's Ski	Mittersill

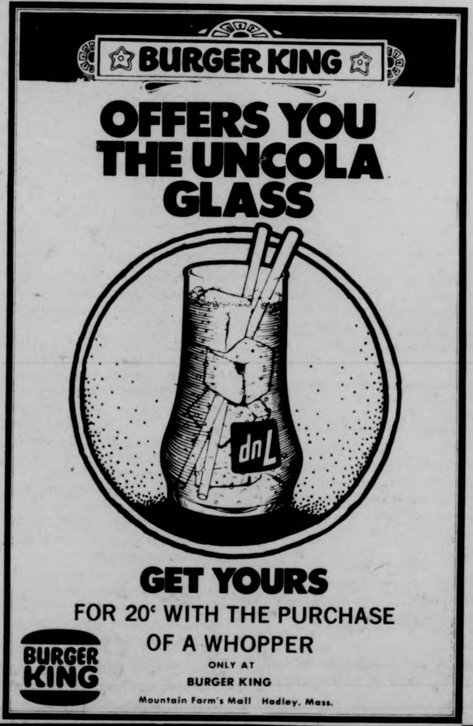
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It was just unbelievable

(Staff Photo-SteveSmith)

ECSTACY AT THE CAGE — Freshman Steve Mayfield (40) and Joe Semder (40) raise their arms in unison with the 5,000-plus crowd as the game-ending shot by Mike Stokes (10) swishes through the net.

Record win clinches conference

Seven (7) UMies hit double figures

UMass massacres Maine, 108-38

By STEVE DeCOSTA

"I'm just awed by what happened," remarked a disbelieving but jubilant Jack Leaman.

And indeed it was an awe-inspiring performance of total dominance on the basketball court that was turned in by the four departing Minuteman seniors and their teammates Saturday night as they dismantled Maine by a shopping record margin of 70, yes I said 70, points, 108-38.

It was a score that must have sent hundreds of late night editors into a frenzy, calling the wire services for a double, or even triple-check of what had to seem like a misprint.

But the only mistake of the night was on the part of the Black Bears, who decided to show up at all, or maybe for hundreds of UMass fans who decided to skip the game or showed up too late to crash the gate.

There is absolutely no way possible to describe what happened on the court. Suffice it to say that it was Senior Night, there were 5000 screaming UMies who seemed to be hanging from the rafters, and everything, just everything fell into place.

The night's final shot exemplified the near mystical quality of the game. Mike Stokes stole the ball from a Maine dribbler on the far-side of mid-court with time running out. As the buzzer sounded, Stokes heaved up a lunging two-hander from 50 feet away that arched toward the iron.

"When I first saw it, I said it couldn't go in," said Leaman. "But then I figured it had to: everything else had been going in all night long."

And Leaman was right. The ball glanced off the glass and slipped through the twines with a whispering swish that was immediately replaced by a roar that shook the foundations of the Cage, the campus, and all of New England college basketball.

But the night was for the seniors. The crowd came for one purpose, to honor the likes of Al Skinner, Rick Pitino, Peter Trow, and John Olson, who enjoyed their final, and as it turned out, finest hour in the Cage.

Skinner wound up as the night's scorer with 21 points and pulled in eight rebounds, all in 23 minutes of playing time. After sitting out most of the second half in favor of the subs, Skinner came back for an encore to the cries of "We want Al."

With less than a minute left, Skinner got the ball under the basket. Al went up for what everyone just knew would be one last jam. But the defender pushed Skinner too far under the hoop, and the senior forward had to be content to lay it in, for his last hoop ever in Curry Hicks.

For Rick Pitino, it was a night of releasing all the tensions built up in three years of playing for a well-patterned team. Pitino turned on all the moves, behind-the-back, between-the-legs, and combinations of the two. He finished with only six points, but ran the offense with near-perfection.

Peter Trow hustled all over the Cage court for the last time, and in the process picked up 16 points and six caroms.

And even John Olson, a forgotten man who usually played only when the outcome was no longer in doubt, contributed heavily to the cause with some aggressive defensive play and six hard-earned rebounds.

But it was a team effort that felled the Black Bears, and the supporting cast deserves more than its share of accolades.

Greg Duarte, who didn't even play in the first half, garnered 13 rebounds and 11 points in all of 17 minutes of game action.

The other juniors also contributed, John Murphy although used sparingly, heaved in 10 points and Bill Endicott finished up wirh 15 markers.

Mike Stokes, in addition to his afforementioned last-minute heroics, split the twines for 10.

The freshman duet of Steve Mayfield and Joe Semder continued their steady improvement and gave hope to continued basketball success in the future with their solid play in the front-court.

Actually, the game should have been close. The Bears came into the contest with a record of 13-8 and appeared loose and ready to play in warm-ups.

UMass was tight in the early going and seemed to have difficulty establishing their offensive pattern The Minutemen broke to a 6-0 lead thanks to good "D" and poor Maine shooting, but the Bears climbed back to make the score 6-4.

Then came the deluge. The Minutemen ran off 14 unanswered points, saw Maine counter with two, and then came back with another 16 straight.

It was coasting time from there as UMass rolled to a 50-18 half time lead.

If you get your kicks from statistics, check these out:

-UMass solidified their number one ranking in the country in rebound margin by destroying Maine off the boards 71-31.

-27 assists were turned in by the homesters, while Maine could manage only five.

-Bob Warner, the leading rebounder and third leading scorer in the conference was held to only nine points and as many rebounds.

And if you like a little wildness:

-The Minutemen kept their fingers on the "reject button". blocking eight shots.

John Murphy blocked a shot with his foot, kicking the ball out of the shooters hands on an attempted scoop lay-up.

-Steve Mayfield accounted for two of the Maine points as he tapped a rebound through the wrong hoop.

(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

THEY WENT OUT IN STYLE — The featured stars of senior night slap hands before a game that would bring one of the most illustrious eras in UMass sports to an end. From L-R, Al Skinner, Peter Trow, John Olson, and Rick Pitino.

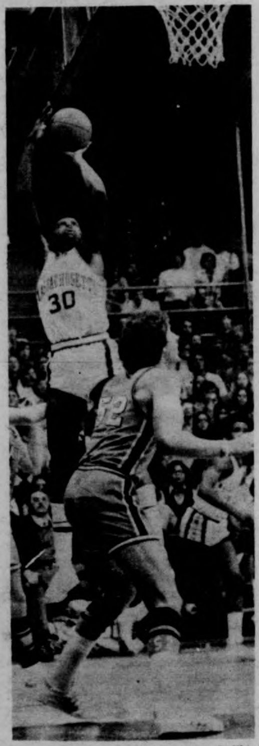
(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

NO WONDER MAINE WAS MASSACRED — Al Skinner takes a corner pop over an unidentified Black Bear whose eyes are focused somewhere at the other end of the court.

Impeachment unexpected: Nixon

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said last night "I do not expect to be impeached," and renounced resignation as a step he said would threaten the survival of the presidency itself.

Herbert W. Kalmbach, a corporate lawyer who handled President Nixon's personal legal affairs, pleaded guilty to two charges stemming from his political fund-raising in 1970. — See page 5.

"...It is vitally important in this nation that the presidency of the United States not be hostage to what happens to the popularity of a president at one time or another," he told a nationally broadcast news conference.

So, while he forecast Republican successes in the 1974 congressional elections, Nixon repeated his vow that he will never resign, even if GOP candidates face the prospect of wholesale defeats.

"...We have a lot of work left to do, more than three years left to do, and I'm going to stay here until I get it done," he said, leaning forward, jaw set as if to emphasize his words.

"I want my party to survive, but more important I want the presidency to survive," he said. One of the prime problems on that agenda is the energy crisis, which, with Watergate, impeachment and the economy, were major topics of the 38-minute news conference.

Nixon said he believes gasoline rationing can be avoided, but threatened to veto an emergency energy bill now pending in Congress because of its price rollback provisions.

He said the administration "will not stand by...and allow a recession to occur." Nixon conceded that inflation remains a nagging problem, but said he expects the economic picture to improve in the second half of the year.

Nixon also said that in the judgment of White House lawyers, a criminal offense is required as grounds for the impeachment of a President.

In response to a question as to whether his interst in ending the Watergate matter would be served by a full impeachment trial, Nixon said:

"Well, a full impeachment trial in the Senate under our Constitution comes only when the House determines that there is an impeachable offense. It is my belief that the House after it conducts its inquiries will not reach that determination. I do not expect to

(Continued on P. 4)

new england's
largest
college daily

the massachusetts
daily collegian

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1974

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 85

weather

What's cheese for the mouse is a snack for the rat.

THE MALL

What does it mean for you?

(Part I: why here?)

(Staff Photo - Greg Mancuso)

People spend long hours strolling in and out of the stores and making a day of their shopping trip.

By LARRY CARPMAN

First there was farmland then there was a mall. It seemed to happen almost as simply as that.

The Mountain Farms Mall on Route 9 in Hadley is just over seven months old and has changed the Amherst-Hadley area in some quiet yet important ways. The structure cost between four and five million dollars and has room for 33 stores, 29 of which are now leased.

Why a mall in this serene country community?

In a market analysis for the mall provided by the developer, Charles Schnier Enterprises of Bloomfield, Connecticut, it is revealed that "Hampshire County, where Mountain Farms Mall will be located, has had the third largest population explosion in Massachusetts over the past ten years." Also, the report points out, "Hampshire and Franklin Counties have only "Class D" shopping centers" (i.e. only neighborhood centers with one or two variety or discount stores). The only mall in this area before Mountain Farms was built was located in Springfield.

"People are getting away from downtown shops," said Jeff Bryan, Promotion Director for the mall.

"Mass transit is to blame for that," he said.

The student population in the area, along with the population explosion of Hampshire county, would seem to be a good reason to locate the mall in the community. However, the mall is concentrating on being community orientated, not simply student minded.

"People can use the mall for anything," said Bryan. He suggested a recent bake sale as an example.

"We don't particularly cater to the student needs at present," said Louis G. Spanose, general store manager for Almy's. "We could survive without the students, he said, but in the future we hope we can cater more to the college community."

The mall attracts between 1,000 and 2,000 people on weekdays and slightly more on Saturdays.

"People probably went to either Greenfield or Springfield before the mall," said Spanose.

The mall's primary market is estimated to be 150,374 people. It includes Amherst, Belchertown, Northampton, Sunderland, Hatfield, and 15 other surrounding communities. There is a secondary market for the mall that also includes 20 town totaling 60,422 people.

The location of the mall is one of convenience. To many people in the area Mountain Farms serves as a place to spend the whole day. While walking through the mall on a weekday this reporter found many people spending long hours strolling in and out of the stores and generally making a day out of a trip to the shopping center.

The mall has had some effects ehich are beginning to show:

—it has most definitely increased the flow of traffic along Route 9,

—it has had some effect on downtown Amherst and Northampton stores,

—it increased greatly the student employment for the area.

These effects will be included in the next two parts of the series.

Sargent, Backman rally for gun control bills

By BOB MACKAY
MDC Correspondent

BOSTON — More than 1,000 people jammed a state house hearing on gun control proposals yesterday.

The joint committee on Public Safety heard public testimony on more than thirty bills dealing with the controversial issue.

However, the gathering was not an accurate reflection of the public's views towards gun control. Aside from legislative committee members and representatives of the press, approximately 90 per cent of those in attendance were representing various organizations opposed to gun control.

The lopsided hearing featured a large number of people in the audience wearing tags saying, "Stick to your Guns."

Governor Francis W. Sargent testified for his legislation to ban Saturday night specials," or all handguns with a barrell of five inches or less.

Also, under Sargents bill, Senate no. 1474, a person using a gun for legitimate purposes would first have to pass a training course.

Legitimate purposes outlined in the bill include hunting, competition, and - under specific circumstances - self-defense.

Sargent asked the legislature to require a training program for any person who owns a handgun "for legitimate purposes," and he proposed that the state pay for guns which are turned in.

At a hearing on proposed handgun legislation before the legislature's Public Safety Committee, Sargent said handgun ownership in America is at an all time high and in Massachusetts alone 150,000 persons have permits to carry guns.

"In only one case out of 250 does a homeowner with a gun successfully block the criminal," Sargent said. "But for every criminal who is stopped with a gun, four innocent people die through accidents."

The governor said, "the time for rational handgun control is here and now. We cannot allow this proliferation of guns to continue unabated.

"As long as concealable guns can be found in American homes, criminals will have no trouble stealing them."

The hearings saw considerable testimony from both sides of the volatile issue and emotionally charged arguments were an integral part of the day's events.

see page 10 and 11 for debate

(Staff Photo-Greg Cmar)

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn (left) and Springfield gasoline dealer Harold Murphy (right) spoke last night at an energy conference in the campus center. Quinn reaffirmed his support of preferential treatment to some customers at gas stations. During a WMUA radio interview, he said he does not support the legalization of marijuana.

(Staff Photo - Larry Hershkowitz)

Waiting for the campus bus won't be half as bad now that they built these waiting stations.

Women's career awareness subject of special program

By MARJORIE MORSE

A special program has been started on campus to deal with women's career awareness. The need for such a program developed after a number of women appeared at Everywoman's Center seeking help in finding a career suitable to their life plans. Consequently several of the Center's workers got together in October of '73 and formed the Career Task Force Awareness Program.

Terry Rumpf, a counselor for the Task Force, explains what has been happening with the program: "Since then two of us, Elizabeth Kennedy and myself, have been hired by the Student Development office in Berkshire. What is happening is a recognition of the fact that women and work have special kinds of problems."

Ms. Rumpf separates the women participating in the program into the categories of undergrads, graduates, alumni and people not affiliated with the University. These women come in asking where they can get a job in this area, or they are already employed but want a change. Ms. Rumpf noted that a large number of the latter roup are teachers.

The Task Force offers short term counselling or, four week counselling on a one to one basis for the women especially confused as to their career aims. The two counsellors meet with about seventy women a month. The Task Force helps the women get the jobs they want, along with aid with resumes, interviews or any special problems.

Ms. Rumpf stresses the practicality of the Forces approach. "We help them set their goals and help them in their decision making. Sometimes we use the vocational test if they feel they'd benefit from it," she said.

The aspect of life planning in conjunction with career development is an important part of the Task Force's approach. Ms. Rumpf explains that "women face decisions that men don't," for instance the question of career and children. "There are very few models of the two-career family to follow," she said.

"Women need to be made aware that there are options open besides the usual female occupations such as teacher, nurse and social worker, that are really okay for them," continues Ms. Rumpf. "These are rewarding, fullfilling careers. Many of the traditional women's careers are overloaded anyway."

Job inequality is another problem faced by women. Ms. Rumpf notes that students may not be seriously confronted with this difficulty yet as conditions at school are "relatively equal." It is outside the University that the inequalities begin.

Besides counselling, the Task Force offers referrals, a job bank, self-workshops, a Speaker's Bureau, a career conference for high school guidance counsellors, weekly meetings and pilot programs. The aim of the pilot programs is to take the Force from its central location and bring it into the dorms. Two have already been established in Central and Northeast. "This is the kind of workshop," says Ms. Rumpf, "I'd like to see every student take before getting out of here."

Even with the success of the program Ms. Rumpf says that there is a large problem. "If we can continue to do what we are doing we're going to need funding. We have no definite means of support and this is very threatening to us," she said. Ms. Rumpf feels that "it would be too bad if all this got built up and then was wiped out by the end of the year." More recognition of the program is needed before support will be received.

The two counsellors work out of the Student Development office now. The positions they hold are not yet secure. According to Ms. Rumpf she and Ms. Kennedy work "as a liaison between the Student Development office and Everywoman's Center." Hopefully the importance of their jobs and the work of the Task Force will be realized and support will be provided to assure continuation of the program.

Students interested in counselling should contact either Elizabeth Kennedy or Terry Rumpf at 5-5033 Berkshire or make an appointment at Goodell.

Legislature repeals drinking age bill

BOSTON (AP) — A bill repealing the year old law lowering the drinking age in Massachusetts from 21 to 18 was rejected by the House yesterday on a 156-61 role call.

The bill had been given an unfavorable report by the legislature's Government Regulations Committee.

The House also overturned an adverse committee report and voted to consider a bill raising the state meals tax exemption from $1 to $2.

That bill then was shipped off to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The MDC Editor-in-Chief and News Editor said today they will meet Thursday night will all interested publicity managers of campus groups and organizations who submit press releases to the newspaper.

According to Karen Lynch and Mike Kneeland, the purpose of the meeting will be to explain press release policies to the groups' representatives. They also said the meeting should promote better understanding between groups seeking publicity and the student newspaper.

News Editor Mike Kneeland will show the representatives how press releases should be written to help insure publication.

The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst and additional mailing in Ware, Mass. 01082. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

Dubois papers seen as valuable set

By JUDY BOUCHER

The W.E.B. DuBois papers, "the most significant collection at this library" according to Mrs. Kathrine Emerson, director of Archives, arrived at UMass within a month after moving into the new library. The collection of DuBois, an outspoken leader of the Black's since the early 1900's, consist of manuscripts, correspondence, medals, tapes, degrees, citations, and photographs.

An agreement was made with Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois to reserve a room on the 25th floor in the northwest corner of the library in addition to paying her $150,000 over a ten year period. This will be financed by special university funds attached to the Chancellory and not from taxpayers money.

Two-thirds of the collection was acquired in July where they were previously in the possession of Dr. Herbert Aptheker of Brooklyn. In August Chancellor Bromery traveled to Cairo, Egypt, where Dr. DuBois spent the last years of his life, and supervised the transporting of the other one third of the collection.

Mrs. Emerson reported that "the papers are not being used for research at this tiee, they are too old and fragile". There have been, however, requests for information from students working on doctrinal dissertations and from DuBois experts.

To prevent further deterioration of the papers, a hygrothermograph, a sensitive instrument which continually reads and records the room temperature and humidity level, has been installed. The room temperature must be maintained around 65 degrees and the humidity level must be between 45 to 55 degrees.

Before the papers can become available to the public, each individual sheet must under go a preservation process. There are approximately 100,000 to 150,000 sheets of paper.

The preservation will be done by well-trained personnel from the New England Document Conservation Center in North Andover. The process will involve cleaning to remove the dust, deacidification, and strengthening the page by fusioning it with a transparent back.

Once this is accomplished, a curator will then be able to arrange, index and describe the content of the papers. A grant for $150,000 has been applied for from the National Endowment for Humanities to cover the cost of restoring the papers and funds for the curator.

The money has not been granted yet, but Mrs. Emerson believes it will be given to UMass "because the papers are highly regarded nationally". She explained that once the money has been allocated for the project, it will be two to three years before "all qualified scholars will have accessability of the papers".

The collection will be microfilmed so copies can be made available elsewhere while it will also take wear and tear off the original. Also, "UMass will not merely index the DuBois papers but will have a computer based index to all other holdings of W.E.B. DuBois Papers" said Mrs. Emerson.

With the acquisition of the W.E.B. DuBois papers, Mrs. Emerson predicted that UMass in the future will probably be a leading depository for the collections of other Black Scholars.

Northampton Volunteers:

companionship, involvement

By PAMELA NORMANDY

The Northampton Volunteers are a group of UMass students who visit the Northampton State Hospital patients every Thursday. About one hundred volunteers work to develop a relationship with mentally disturbed adults.

The Volunteers provide companionship for the patients and involement in activities such as basketball, pool, cards or singing. The students choose between men's and women's wards and between the different psychological problems the hospital attempts to heep.

Formed more than five years ago, this group has grown in number and the format has changed. Debbie Daniels, this year's chief UMass coordinator, noted that in only the two years she has been involved in the program, it has become closer-knit organization with more independence from the hospital. Another modification is that a student can volunteer or get credit through Outreach or the Psychology department.

A bus is provided for the program with pick-up spots in front of Hasbrouck and Patterson House, Southwest. The bus also stops for several Smith students also involved in the program before reaching the hospital.

Upon entering, the students gather in the auditorium for introductory remarks and group discussions headed by five University Year For Action students, Jerry DesJardin, Paul Freites, Bill Glaser, Carolyn Smith and Jan Shapiro. It is hoped that in the future, speakers will be brought in to give supplementary information on the patients' disorders. The students then go into the wards and work with the patients. After about an hour, the students return to the auditorium to discuss what happened in their session.

The Northampton Volunteers exist to give the student an opportunity to go to the hospital with a commitment to one-to-one, casual involvement, and participate in group activities there with the patients.

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Parking issue brought to court

By FRITS GUERTSEN

The University won the first round in a court battle concerning the campus parking situation. The trial took place Friday afternoon at 2:30 in Hampshire District Court in Northampton.

Of the three students against whom the University had grievances, two were found guilty on all charges and one had his case postponed.

Vernon Rhett and Steven Carey have both appealled the verdicts they received. The case involving David Carlon was postponed, pending the outcome of a case now in Superior Court, to which it is related.

Although the cases had originally been intended to be test cases to try the parking system itself, the presiding judge, the Hon. Luke Ryan ruled out this course of action when he declared, "I'm only interested in the facts of these particular cases. I don't want to hear anything else.

Rhett was charged with parking in a tow zone. The space in question is situated in front of Brett House on the corner closest to the infirmary. The parking guard who issued the ticket and authorized the towing of the car, said that Rhett's vehicle was occupying a space demarcated as "Physician's Parking — Tow Zone".

Rhett testified that to the right of the space he occupied was a space reserved for the Head of Residence and to the left were two spaces reserved for physicians, but that his space was unmarked.

Rhett said "There is easily room for four cars in that area. That space has been the subject of a lot of debate and confusion lately. I had never heard of anyone getting towed or ticketed from there however."

Carey was charged with three counts of parking his motorcycle on a sidewalk and three counts of parking his motorcycle in a restricted area without the proper decal.

The parking guard who issued the tickets said that he had found the motorcycle illegally parked on a sidewalk in Southwest three days in a row. A few days later the same guard discovered the motorcycle parked in an area reserved for motorcycles with decals, also for three days in a row.

The attorney for the defense, Harry Miles of Amherst, attempted to bring through various testimonies the fact that the area specified in the first three counts was not clearly demarcated as a sidewalk.

Judge Ryan disallowed this, saying "Any schoolboy who doesn't know the difference between the street and the sidewalk has no business being at the University."

When Miles attempted to press his case, he was found in contempt of court and fined 50 dollars.

An appeal request for both cases was made by Miles immediately after the guilty verdicts were rendered. No date has yet been established however for the new trials.

Snow, ...I thought you said snow.

Fire hazards of library questioned

There are no serious fire hazards in the University of Massachusetts library, a University official told the **Collegian** yesterday.

Last week informed sources cited for the Collegian fire-safety inadequacies as one of several problems facing UMass administrators and maintenance men.

However, Barry W. Averill, director of University Health Services has presented information which refutes the sources' charge that the library is "a fire trap."

"There are no serious fire hazards on this campus, but we are very concerned about educating people to act properly in the event of a fire," Averill said in an interview yesterday.

"Most of the charges made by the sources are inaccurate and misconceived."

The fire-safety hazards cited by the sources included:

—lack of a sprinkler system

—no evacution plan

—stairwells acting as flues

—stand pipes improperly hinged; and therefore useless

—"fire resistant" carpets that apparently burn

—no means of escape because elevators are called to main level.

Averill challenged the accuracy of each of the allegations except the carpets, but added that their fire resistance would be studied in the near future.

There was never a sprinkler system installed in the library because the present state sprinkler law did not exist at the time of its construction.

But according to Averill, it is not of primary concern "because sprinklers were meant to save property and not lives."

"And since sprinklers are highly expensive to put in--and they could accidently go off during a false alarm and ruin millions of books--we question their financial feasibility."

As for the absence of an evacuation plan, he said "You don't evacuate a 26-story building."

"Anything over eight stories it is recommended that you do not evacuate. The appropriate procedure is to exit everyone from the fire floor above and below."

"The stairwells would not act as flues unless opened, Averill said. And since the library is constructed of concrete and still with only its contents burnable, a fire would be contained within a compartment. The smoke would not travel from floor to floor."

The stand pipes which are available in the stairwells to hook up fire hose are not deficient, he said, since the fire would not be fought from the fire level.

Quinn backs preferred gas sales by dealers

By MARTIN J. WATERS
and BILL DENSMORE

State attorney general Robert H. Quinn said last night he favors the continued application of "preferential treatment" to good customers of gas stations in the Bay State.

Under questioning from a panel discussion audience of one-hundred in the campus center, the probable Democratic gubernatorial candidate said gas station dealers have a right to give more gas to their best customers and may give a pre-set minimum to others. But he also said it would be discriminatory for a station to give no gas at all to any driver.

Quinn responded to questions from students who, said his ruling allows discrimination against students and others.

During an earlier radio interview, Quinn said: "So long as during the opening hours nobody is turned away, special consideration may be given to regular customers."

During the "Off the Hook" interview program on WMUA radio, Quinn said if gasoline stations were forced to treat all customers alike, it would mean "total shut down of all our gasoline stations, crippling our state and threatening the livelihood of our residents."

Sitting on a "Western Massachusetts Energy Crisis Panel" with Bay State Gasoline Retailers president Harold Miller of Springfield, Quinn said "everyone who gets in a gas line should get some gasoline."

Murphy said during an interview after the panel that he favors preferential treatment based on the need of the motorist rather than how good a customer the driver is.

But he also acknowledges, that basing service solely on need would be protested by station owners.

If a dealer had to chose between the two allocation systems, "for his own profit, it would be his own good customer" that would get the gas.

Quinn reaffirmed his disagreement with federal policy on the treatment of gasoline customers by retailers. He said service stations my give preferential treatment to certain customers "if they handle all customers at least to a minimum."

The Attorney General's position appears to contradict the policy of Federal Energy Administrator William Simon. Simon's office says it is illegal for service stations to engage in any form of preferential treatment.

Murphy expressed confidence that the federal government's fuel allocation efforts will begin to alleviate the problems of both dealers and motorists.

"We have a lot of confidence in Simon," he said.

Murphy asked the panel's audience to accept surtailed amounts of driving and the inconveniences of the fuel shortage.

"This summer is not going to be easy" for vacationers, according to Murphy, "if we don't cut back, government's going to come out with rationing." He said he has not met anyone who favors coupon rationing.

A zoologist at Holyoke Community CoLlege, Dr. David Stickel, spoke about the various alternative sources of energy available now and for the future. He claimed that the Atomic Energy Commission (A.E.C.) is extremely lax in its safety research. Stickel cited an experiment in which it was found female lizards became sterile from exposure to "relatively moderate" nuclear radiation, while the males did not. He then said: "To this day, the A.E.C. uses the human male in determining radiation-sterility relationships." Solar energy will likely be practical within a relatively short timespan, according to Stickel, who added that the Massachusetts coast is second only to California in the number of "sun days" in the continental United States, making the sun an especially useful energy source here.

Asst. Prof. Craig Moore of the UMass School of Business Administration related his experiences with officials in Washington, condemning the federal government's overall handling of the energy situation as "totally inept."

Moore said: "The reason they're not rationing is that they don't know how to." He claimed that mild weather this winter averted a major fuel shortage, saying: "We've just been damn lucky."

Racial Understanding starts collective

In an effort to express its ideas through the media the Center for Racial Understanding in Southwest has started its own Theatre Collective. The collective will allow all people to work on all aspects of production, from publicity to acting.

Auditions are being held this evening, as well as tomorrow night in Mackimmie, Classroom one, at 7:30. People are needed and welcome in such areas as Stage managership and sets, choreography, technical directorship, lights, costumes, public relations and production.

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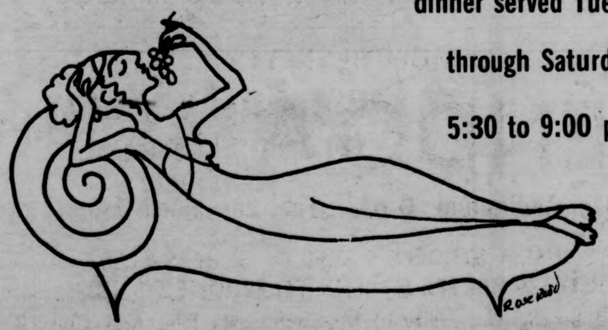

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Kissinger begins mission to disengage Israel and Syria

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his new Middle East peace mission yesterday. He was arriving here on the first stage of the assignment, aimed at getting Israeli and Syrian forces to disengage on the Golan Heights.

But as he was flying from Washington, gunfire exploded along the tense truce line, the Israeli military command announced. It said Israeli and Syrian soldiers clashed with light weapons and recoilless rifles near Tel Shams in the northern Golan sector after the Syrians tried to advance over the cease-fire line. No casualties were reported.

Kissinger holds brief talks with British leaders today, and diplomats reported some evidence to suggest he already has laid the groundwork for separating the October Middle East war foes.

One sign of this was provided by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who has publicly forecast the success of the Kissinger mission. Sadat's foreign minister lately has been active, along with other senior Arab diplomats, in consultation with Kissinger is Washington.

Another sign was provided by well-informed Middle Eastern diplomats who declined to be identified. They said there have been intensive discussions between Arab, American and Israeli authorities on a disengagement formula similar in principle to the one that led to the separation of Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal.

If Kissinger succeeds, it could pave the way for resumption of the recessed Geneva peace talks and an easing of the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

Diplomatic sources in Damascus said Kissinger would have more difficulty arranging a Golan disengagement than the Suez pact because of substantial opposition within the Damascus regime to any negotiations with Israel. And his talks in Israel will be conplicated by a ministerial crisis.

But sources in the Syrian capital said they were certain Kissinger will emerge from his talks with Syrian leaders carrying a list of Israeli prisoners of war, estimated to number 80.

Israel has insisted that the list, and visits to its POWs by the Red Cross, precede any negotiations on military disengagement in Golan, the strategic plateau that overlooks Lake Tiberias.

In return, it was understood in Damscus, Israel would agree to evacuate the 300-square-mile bulge on the Damascus-Kuneitra road it captured in fighting last October, and commit itself to eventual withdrawal from some of the territory captured in the 1967 war.

Syrian sources said the government was prepared to accept a U.S. guarantee of Israeli withdrawal.

Shell Oil fails to dislodge Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major oil company sought and failed yesterday to dislodge Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas from a case concerning natural gas regulation.

Shell Oil Co. asked Douglas to drop out of the case, or failing that, for his colleagues to take the unprecedented step of forcing him to disqualify himself because of a speech Douglas made, reportedly critical of oil and gas corporations.

The plea was rejected in a brief, routine order.

In other actions the court refused to interfere with alower court decision upholding the rule-making-powers of the Federal Trade Commission.

The case arose out of a 1970 FTC ruling making it an unfair practice for a service station not to post octane numbers on gasoline pumps. The National Petroleum Refiners Association challenged the regulation. The refiners said the FTC cannot be sufficiently expert to make such rules governing many types of business.

The court also agreed to decide whether the federal government may continue its regulation of the sale of alcohol on privately owned land within Indian reservations.

Shell's attempt to disqualify Douglas was prompted by a speech Jan. 28 at the University of Mississippi. Douglas was widely reported to have said that the oil companies generated the energy crisis in the interest of profit.

"Statements attributed to Mr. Justice Douglas, if in fact made by him, reflect such a hostility toward corporations engaged in the oil and gas business, and imputes such wrongdoing to them that, we submit, it would be highly improper for Mr. Justice Douglas to participate in this case," Shell had said.

The case in question involves Federal Power Commission rate structure established in 1971 governing natural gas production in southern Louisiana, source of one-third of the nation's supply.

The court declined to hear a case in which a peace group said the FBI should be forced to purge its files of some information gathered in advance of a 1969 antiwar demonstration. Lower courts ruled that the information was gathered by the FBI to determine the likely size of the demonstration, not to identify individuals.

Search for stolen painting tightens

LONDON (AP) — British police clamped tight security on air and sea terminals yesterday to prevent thieves from smuggling the Jan Vermeer painting, "Guitar Player," out of the country.

Scotland Yard said it expected a ransom demand for the 17th century Dutch masterpiece which is considered too famous to be sold on the open market, but a spokesman said so far the thieves had made no contact.

The painting was snatched from a national museum, Kenwood House, in London late Saturday night.

Art dealers in Europe were warned to keep an eye out for the painting, which depicts a young girl playing a guitar. The 20-by-18-inch work is one of about 40 pictures Vermeer painted before dying in 1675 in poverty and obscurity. Its value is estimated as high as $4.4 million.

Both the museum and police refused to say if the Vermeer was insured. The museum is administered by the Greater London Council, which is believed considering offering a large reward. No figure was given.

Denis Mahon, art historian and former trustee of the National Gallery, said the Vermeer was "one of the finest pictures in Britain. The only possible motive for stealing it, apart from sheer lunacy, is some sort of insurance racket or blackmail."

In New York, a city detective whose job is hunting down stolen art said he believed whoever took the painting had a definite customer in mind and was not a common thief.

"What's this guy going to do, go up to a dealer and say: 'Hey, I'm looking to sell my Vermeer." Det. Robert Volpe said.

Volpe also raised the possibility the painting was taken by an idealist who felt it should be returned to its ountry of origin.

Police said the thief or thieves bashed through a steel-barred ground floor window at the museum, grabbed the painting off the wall and got away before the alarm system was activated. Telephone lines into the building had been cut to slow down any pursuit.

The museum was bequeathed to the nation, along with a collection of 60 old masters including the stolen Vereer and three others, by brewery tycoon Lord Iveagh when he died in 1927. The collection includes Rembrandts, Romneys, Gainsboroughs and others, but none was touched in Saturday's raid.

Nixon speaks to the nation

(Continued from P. 1)

be impeached."

It would take a majority vote of the House to impeach Nixon, thus sending any charges against him to the Senate for trial. In the Senate, a two-thirds vote would be required to convict him and remove him from office.

Discussing energy problems, Nixon said he expects the Arab oil embargo will be lifted, but did not say when that might happen.

He said progress toward a peace settlement in the Middle East will be helpful in efforts to get the embargo lifted.

If it is not lifted, Nixon said, "it will slow down the efforts we are making on the peace front."

The President said he believes "there is a much better than even chance" that the nation can weather the energy crisis without gasoline rationing.

But he said price rollback provisions in an emergency conservation bill now before Congress would change that prospect. Nixon said he would veto that bill if it comes to him with the rollback provision.

Nixon said the energy shortage had led to predictions that fuel oil would be short, leading to hardships in the home and in the factory, but "we have now passed through that crisis."

He acknowledged that the gasoline shortage remains severe, particularly in the East, and said the federal energy office is prepared to take further steps to deal with that if necessary.

Nixon said he believes the waiting lines at gasoline stations will be alleviated by spring or summertime. "In fact that is the objective of our program and I think we will achieve it;" he said.

At the same time, he said the price of gasoline is not going to decrease until more supplies become available.

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It's time again—

End-of-the-month gas squeeze

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The end-of-the month gasoline squeeze grew tighter yesterday and anticipated delays in extra allocations ordered by the Federal Energy Office appeared to be too little and too late to ease the agony of gas-thirsty motorists.

"This is going to be the toughest week in the gas crisis for all of us," said Robert Malchow, an Appleton, Wis., service station operator who already is dipping into his March gasoline allotment.

(other energy stories, page 6)

"Everything is really down," said Arthur Johnson, an official of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Wisconsin. "Thank God there's only 28 days this month."

But even in some states which on Friday were named by federal energy chief William E. Simon to get a last-minute additional allocation for February, delays cropped up.

"We have to wait for directions from each state that is getting the additional supply," said a Sun Oil Co. spokesman. In Pennsylvania distributors said they did not have the time to figure out the logistics of doleing out and who should get the extra gasoline.

And as many service stations around the counnry sat shelplessly dry waiting for their March allocations, there was:

—Further talk of mandatory gasoline rationing.

—Saber-rattling strike talk by dealers.

—And where gas was available, often long, long, long, long lines.

In Montpelier, a spokesman for the Vermont governor's office said it may take "a couple of weeks" for the 1.35 million gallons of federally allocated gasoline to arrive in the state.

However, the first part of an 8.8 million gallon addition to Maryland's allotment began trickling in Monday. Service station lines in the Baltimore-Washington areas were reported much shorter than the long queues of late last week.

The Georgia Motor Club reported Monday that conditions in the state were worsening, and half of 149 stations surveyed said they expected the gas supply to deteriorate further.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said over the weekend that the nation is "getting closer and closer to mandatory rationing."

"We're already in a form of rationing - you stand in line," Jackson told newsmen in San Francisco.

Joining the list of states which have imposed mandatory rationing is New York, where the odd-even systems based on license plate numbers goes into effect Tuesday. Gov. Malcolm Wilson on Saturday ordered implementation of the plan after voluntary rationing failed to curb long lines.

Talk of strikes by some dealers continued to circulate.

WAITING FOR THE FOOD GIVEAWAY — This was the scene in the Hunter's Point section of San Francisco as people lined up, waiting for the start of the giveaway food program set up at the instruction of Randolph A. Hearst in an attempt to get the freedom of his kidnaped daughter, Patricia.

After $6m food giveaway, the Hearst's wait

(AP) — Trucks bearing tons of free food streamed to distribution centers yesterday as Randolph A. Hearst awaited word on whether a $6 million giveaway will win freedom for his kidnaped daughter.

"There is nothing for us to do. It is frustrating, just waiting," said family spokesman Jay Bosworth, brother-in-law of Patricia Hearst who was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment three weeks ago.

Leaders of People in Need said they were reorganizing the free food distribution system because of confusion, crowding and violence which marred the first distribution Friday at four centers. The distribution was scheduled to continue Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at a dozen locations.

"The response has been super," said PIN's acting director, Peggy Maze. "People from all over the country have been sending bread, milk, frozen food, money and love."

It was the fifth day since the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to have kidnaped Miss Hearst, demanded that her father pump another $4 million into the $2 million food giveaway.

Hearst said the latest demand was beyond his personal means, but the Hearst Corp. offered to provide the additional money if the 20-year-old University of California coed is released unharmed.

Gold hits high on European Market

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The free price of gold hit a record high on European markets yesterday for the third straight session. Dealers were betting it still had not hit the ceiling.

The closing quotation at Zurich, the world's largest bullion exchange, was $169 per ounce, up $7 from the previous high last Friday and a spectacular $39, or 30 per cent, above the Feb. 1 price.

The United States dollar, which often went down in the past when gold went up, also steadied noticeably after a weak closing last weekend. The closing Swiss franc price was 3.1190, six centimes or two per cent higher than Friday.

The new gold price increase came in the wake of a statement in Tokyo Saturday by President Francois-Xavier Ortoli of the Common Market Commission that the European community was preparing to raise the official price. Zurich's opening price Monday was $6 above the Friday close.

AIM connected with armed occupation

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Cars carrying American Indian Movement (AIM) members were in a caravan that drove to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota where an armed occupation began nearly a year ago, a policeman testified yesterday.

Wayne L. Romero testified at the trial of two AIM leaders charged in connection with the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., that began Feb. 27, 1973.

Dennis Banks, 41, of St. Paul, and Russell Means, 34, of Porcupine, S.D., are charged in a 10-count federal indictment with burglary, theft, assault, firearms violations and conspiracy.

During cross-examination by defense lawyers, Wayne L. Romero said he recognized three vehicles in a 13-car caravan near Calico, S.D., as belonging to AIM, members.

Romero told the jury hearing the case before U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol that he and a fellow Bureau of Indian Affairs officer, Virgil Randall, were patroling the western outskirts of the reservation in mid-afternoon Feb. 27 when they noticed the caravan stop.

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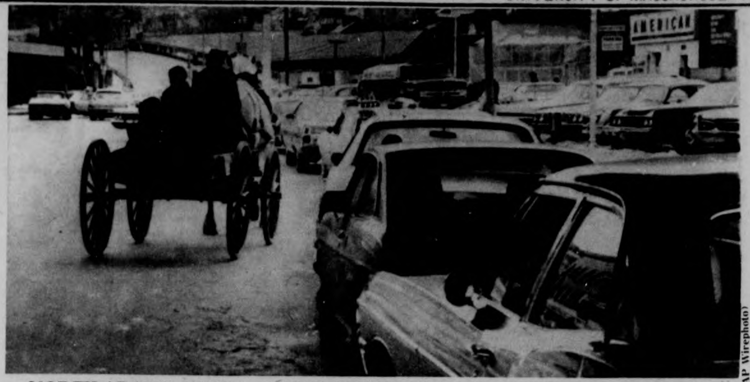

(AP Wirephoto)

NORTH ADAMS, MASS. — WAVE OF THE FUTURE? — Motorists lined up for gasoline in North Adams, were surpeised to see Mrs. Kenneth DeMers Sr. and children of Clarksburg, as they passed the long line in a norse and wagon while on a shopping trip. New England states are still plagued with long lines at gas stations as officials continue efforts to eliminate them with higher gasoline allotments for the area.

Regulars get better treatment

BOSTON (AP) — Service station operators in Massachusetts may give preferential treatment to their regular customers, Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said.

Quinn's opinion originally was given about one week ago, and he reaffirmed it yesterday although it contradicts a Federal Energy Office statement that no preferential treatment for gasoline customers is permitted under federal regulations.

Quinn said all service stations must sell to all customers at least the minimum amount, either by dollar or by gallon, that they have posted at their stations.

But, said Quinn, the operators may sell more than that to their regular custoners.

Quinn's opinion came as regional officials of the FEO worked to determine how to distribute 16.2 million gallons of additional gasoline allocated to the state for February.

Hugh Saussey, deputy regional director of the FEO, said he expected extra gasoline to be delivered to Greater Boston service stations this week, and he urged dealers to begin operating at more regular hours when they get the additional allotments.

Robert Burns, FEO coordinator for Massachusetts, said "I don't think anybody will be able to get all the extra gasoline out by the end of the month."

The FEO did warn that the emergency allocation of 25 million gallons of gasoline to New England could mean more severe shortages later.

The additional gasoline is coming from reserve stocks. Unless those stocks are replenished, there may be a shortage in the spring, it was said.

The FEO said that a continuation of the shortage into the summer would be a blow to the tourist business.

John Webber, assistant administrator of the FEO, said there will be at least a 4 per cent gasoline shortage in the next three months, even if the Arab oil embargo is lifted.

He said it was more likely that the embargo would continue, and the shortage would be 16 per cent.

Webber said allocation procedures are being improved and gasoline supplies next month will be distributed more scientifically throughout the nation.

Threats of a shutdown by independent dealers appeared to have been quieted by the FEO granting such dealers a two-cent per gallon retail price increase effective Friday.

Single horsepower: sign of the future?

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Grocer Tom Randalls gets 15 miles to the bale when he delivers his wares.

Randall, owner of Town Landing Market in Falmouth Foreside, a Portland suburb, deliveries his groceries with a horse and wagon.

Ry-Ann, a handsome ex-pacer, will run only about 10 miles a week in the cold weather, Randall said. But come spring, "she'll go about 25 to 30 miles a week."

Randall said he began thinking about the horse and wagon for his business last fall.

"The energy crisis wasn't the big factor," he said.

"I began looking for a horse...for publicity and to add flavor and fun to the business."

Randall believes Ry-Ann will be a big hit with summer boaters who walk to his store for provisions from two nearby anchorages. But the year-round residents already are enjoying the "new" mode of delivery.

"I think it's priceless," said Mrs. Stewart T. Lamson after receiving her grocery supplies delivered by the wagon.

And everywhere he goes, grinning, waving motorists and wide-eyed children greet Randall, armed with shovel, pail and broom for emergencies, and his horse and wagon.

The energy crisis

Limits and staggered hours, but gas flows

BOSTON (AP) - On all turnpikes and toll roads in the Northeast, gasoline is available with limits ranging from $1 to 10 gallons, according to a survey by the American Automobile Association.

Some stations on the New York Thruway and the Pennsylvania Turnpike have a maximum of 10 gallons. No gas is available from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday on the toll roads and turnpikes. However, turnpike stations are open for emergency repairs and road service, AAA said.

Massachusetts Turnpike stations are limiting purchases to $3 and are staggering their hours for pumping gas.

On the New York Thruway stations are complying with the odd-even plan for all motorists. Stations have not increased the amount of gas that may be purchased to a minimum of $3.

On the New Jersey Turnpike, stations are applying the mandatory odd-even plan to out-of-staters. Motorists from states that do not have a rationing plan are exempt. Stations on the turnpike have a one-time limit of $2 and are pumping gas 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

The Connecticut Turnpike and Wilbur Cross and Merritt Parkways are operating on a wide variety of hours. In general the stations take turns pumping gas on a rotating basis and there is only one station on each road pumping gas at any given time. Limits range from $2 to $3.

BLUE WALL

HATCH

This Week

Wed. & Thurs.

the Deadly Nightshade

Fri. & Sat. —

John Lincoln Wright
and
the Sour Mash Boys

Bluegrass is back!

Thurs. — John Hammond
and guest artist
Michael Polacco
in Concert

Fri. & Sat. —
Big Screamin MaGrew

all performances 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Around New England

Wyman to run

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., today officially declared his candidacy for the seat to be vacated by the retirement of Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H.

In a news conference hre, Wyman said his campaign will be based on "qualifications and issues," not on personalities and that he did not plan to be part of any "bitter" GOP primary.

Immediately after Cotton announced last summer that he would retire at the end of his term in January 1975, Wyman said he would run for the post, but he held off an official declaration until Cotton reaffirmed his decision.

Earlier this year, the 73-year-old senator said he was reconsidering because Republicans feared Wyman and former Gov. Wesley Powell might engage in a divisive primary that would hurt the party in what was already expected to be a tough year for the GOP.

But last week Cotton said he had reviewed his announcement of last summer and found that his reasons for retiring - including his age and the health of his wife, Ruth, 80 - were still valid.

Powell has also said that he is running, but has not yet made a formal announcement.

Three Democrats have declared for the seat: former Insurance Commissioner John Durkin, Dartmouth Prof. Laurence I. Radway and engineering consultant C. Christopher Chimento of Nashua.

William Kennedy, a lawyer and former Manchester legislator who has spent the last 23 years in Washington, has declared his Republican candidacy.

Spfld. fire

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Investigators from the state Fire Marshal's office inspected the site Monday of a weekend fire that damaged two parochial schools here.

The Sacred Heart Elementary School was extensively damaged in an early morning fire Sunday. Officials of the Springfield Roman Catholic Diocese said the school would be closed for an extended period of time because of the damage.

Heavy smoke damage occurred in the adjoining Notre Dame High School, which was expected to reopen next week.

Diocesan school officials must relocate about 800 pupils from the two schools.

O'Neill speaks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass., said today he thinks President Nixon will resign in April or May.

"From what I've seen, the evidence is very damaging," said O'Neill, House majority leader.

O'Neill said Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski could have indicted the President . But O'Neill said he is rather glad Jaworski didn't try to do so.

Speaking to a group of Harvard students, O'Neill said "I'd hate to see the President of the United States indicted."

O'Neill said he expects Judge John Sirica to transfer the evidence on the President to the House Judiciary Committee. One that happens, in April or May, "rather than see the evidence made public, I think the President will resign," he said.

O'Neill expressed confidence in the House Judiciary Committee's ability to collect and present the evidence.

He said he thinks Gerald Ford as president would "give stability to the country." He said Ford would be hard to beat in 1976.

O'Neill said he thinks Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. will be the Democratic presidential candidate in the next election.

Walpole costs

BOSTON (AP) — Inmate unrest at Walpole State Prison has cost Massachusetts taxpayers $634,138 in overtime pay for corrections personnel since October 1971, the state auditor's office said today.

Auditor Thaddeus Buczki said in a report on Walpole that 55 per cent of the overtime costs were incurred during the first six months of 1973.

Buczki said $14,221 in prison industries profits was lost as a result of unrest and inmate refusal to work.

He also said a corrections officer at Walpole collected six months pay while under supension.

Human Services

BOSTON (AP) — Human Services Secretary Peter Goldmark, pleading that his budget already had been "cut to the bone," Monday urged the House Ways and Means Committee not to recommend further cuts.

On instructions from Gov. Francis W. Sargent to all the cabinet secretaries, he declined to give his own priorities in his bidget.

Goldmark said his $1.42 billion budget, 51 per cent of all proposed state spending in the next fiscal year, was up only 3.8 per cent and had grown over the past five years by 7 per cent annually compared with a 15 per cent growth for the other state departments.

Goldmark's budget includes $1.06 billion for the Welfare Department, a 2.6 per cent reduction over the current year.

"I do not feel that I can properly move unilaterally to explore reductions in a budget which, on the basis of all information available to me, is balanced," Goldmark said.

Edward Moscovitch, deputy commissioner of administration and finance for fiscal affairs, said all secretaries had been instructed not to answer the committee's requests to discuss reductions.

The head of the Executive Office for Children asked the Committee to keep intact the $20 million the budget provided in new funds for children's programs. Sargent has said the money was his highest priority in the new budget.

"This should be a year in which the scissors are spared on budget items that benefit children," said David S. Liederman.

Streaker madness invades UConn

By RICK NUGENT

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to tonight's edition of Streaker Madness..." Such is the announcement made nightly by an unidentified voice over a public address system, in a residential area of UConn known as the 'jungle'.

This, immediately thereafter, is followed by a sprint across the area between the dorms by two torch bearing young men in the flesh; thus signifying the opening of the night's festivities.

Streaking, the fast spreading fad which is causing quite a stir on college campuses across the country, is already a generally accepted fact of life at the UConn campus. This practice of the made dash in ones birthday suit, is pretty much taken for granted by the students, and is now in growingpopularity with the women on campus.

More and more women are now taking part in what was previously considered to be an all-male sport. One UConn woman, quoted recently in the school newspaper, claimed: "It's a challenge; it's something I thought I'd never be able to do - but you kind of get caught up in the excitement." Another woman asserted that men aren't the only brave creatures. "I went out completely straight", she said, and added "A lot of guys have to get stoned first, and then the next day they regret it. Not me."

Male or female, the streaker is up against more than mere embarrassment by recognition. Streakers run outdoors, and at this time of year, New England weather is not what you would call balmy. And if the wind don't getcha, you still have to worry about the vast anti-streaker faction. One male streaker at UConn was tackled by three or four other students and held down in the snow. That could be quite painful.

Streaking is not viewed highly by school administrators or by the police. Several students have been caught and legal charges were brought against them. Most are fined $25. The fact that streaking is in violation of the law may inhibit a few, but the true streakers will no doubt continue undaunted.

6 colors

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with
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SPECIAL DRINK

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Kissinger: another side of the already bronzed coin

By GLEN MANSEAU

I would like to take issue with Reid Fishman's conclusion, last Thursday, that Henry Kissinger is the saviour and true light of the world. If he can get up from off his knees long enough and interupt his worship of the "one person that can save the world from nuclear annihilation", I would like him to listen to another view of Dr. K.

Mr. Fishman cites Henry's book **Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy** in which Dr. K. argued the practical uses of tactical nuclear weapons. In it Kissinger presupposed that nations would act in a rational way while using on each other weapons that, in human terms, defied rationality. Most importantly he failed to recognize how the raised technology of war had destroyed most of the old assumptions about the limits of war. He placed exaggerated faith that the limits of war could be contained by shrewd, neo-Metternich-style diplomats.

There's also the matter of Dr. K. sanctioning wiretaps on some of his best friends. On May 9, 1969 the **New York Times** printed a story by its Pentagon correspondent William Beecher that threatened to blow the cover off the secret U.S. bombing of Cambodia. This sparked a minor witch-hunt in the administration to find out who was leaking the truth. The White House told the FBI to put phone-taps on 13 government officials (including some of Kissinger's closest aides on the National Security Council) and four newsmen (CBS' Marvin Kalb, Beecher and another **Times** reporter and a correspondent from the **London Sunday Times**).

It is very unlikely that leaking the truth to the American people falls into the "Foreign intelligence activities" category that the constitution authorizes the President "to protect national security information against". But no matter how you look at it Dr. K. was part of a policy of which lying to the American people was an essential ingredient. The likely outcome of not being to trust the people's elected representatives was an atmosphere in which they could not trust each other with "friend" tapping "friend". This led to the air of paranoia in and around the White House that we've heard so much about since the Watergate revelations.

The man who, during his confirmation hearings for Secretary of State, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "we cannot conduct foreign policy by deceiving the elected representatives of the people" has a history of doing precisely that. Members of that Senate committee have complained of Kissinger's "failure of communication" in his private and informal meetings with them. In April, 1970, he gave them no inkling of the forthcoming Cambodian invasion. Dr. K. seems to believe more in "delicate initiatives that require a high degree of secrecy" than in discussion and democracy.

Early media analyses of Nixon's Vietnam decision-making team cast Defense Secretary as the "hawk" and Kissinger as favoring the "soft" line. In fact the situation was almost exactly the reverse. When in 1969, North Korea shot down an EC-121 American spy plane Dr. K. was the one who favored launching a retaliatory strike.

Mr. Fishman quotes Kissinger as saying the U.S. "can no longer impose its preferred solution; it must seek to evoke it." Well, in November '72 when Dr. K. told the U.S. that peace was at hand and then the talks bogged down and broke off the Nixon-Kissinger team acted decisively to "impose its preferred solution" by launching the biggest, bloodiest air strikes ever. The goal: to clobber the enemy's homeland as never before (not sparing populated areas), to "bomb them back into the stone age" (the cry of the war-hawks for years) and thus persuade them to resume serious negotiations.

As for the matter of Dr. K's winning the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize (awarded jointly to him and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, who rejected it), that decision was met with an unprecendented storm of criticism. As the **U.S. News & World Report** points out the prize went to "two men who negotiated a 'cease-fire' in South Vietnam that exists more in word than in deed...there is a built-in irony — especially in Saigonh0 in the award of a peace prize to m3n who successfully negotiated their own nations' peace to South Vietnam itself." Paris' prestigious **LeMonde** noted that Tho had spent his life committed to violent wars of liberation and that Kissinger was part of the American policy that reached its most unpeaceful moment in the Christmas '72 bombing of Hanoi. In Norway, where criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam had long been widespread, two members of the 5-member prize committee resigned in protest.

But the prize wasn't given to Tho and Dr. K. because they deserved it. The real reason, in the Nobel Committee's own words, was so "that the undersigned parties will feel a moral responsibility for seeing that the Paris agreements are followed."

So Mr. Fishman, before you nominate Henry Kissinger for sainthood, you should realize that your world saviour is merely the one charismatic figure in a dour administration — the best of a bad lot, so to speak. The only redeeming thing about Dr. K. was his opinion, made while he was with the Rockefeller campaign in '68, that Nixon was "not fit to be President". He's gone back on that statement, too.

Glen Manseau is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters To The Editor

Cartoon not racist

To The Editor:

Sometimes it seems that any White person that criticizes a Black person is immediately labeled "racist". I can't hope to speak for Mr. McGilvray, but if Chancellor Bromery doesn't know how to run a university effectively, he deserves whatever criticism that might be leveled upon him. To ignore the fact that Chancellor Bromery is Black would be much more racist than anything else McGilvray could do. I'm certain that when Donald drew the cartoon, with the caption, "Dat's me, folks.", he was attempting to illustrate the chancellor's incompetence, and not his race. But because Chancellor Bromery couldn't refute the incompetence issue and due to pressure from other groups, he turned it into a race issue. I am sorry for those who felt the need to apologize, but I am more sorry for those who felt the urge to censor.

Reid Fishman

Nixon: most corrupt

To The Editor:

In a brief span of five years the Nixon administration without a doubt has proved to be the most corrupt and contemptuous administration ever voted into office. Whether Mr. Nixon is impeached or not, the ignorance and carelessness to which he has shown cannot exonerate him.

The oddity of the entire situation is that Mr. Nixon will probably complete his second full term in office. This suggests one of two conclusions. Either Mr. Nixon is a extraordinary, persuasive man or the majority who elected him were extremely, gullible voters.

In the five years that Mr. Nixon has reigned as President, the most important question that must be answered is what has Mr. Nixon accomplished? The most positive aspects Mr. Nixon and his followers constantly remind us of is the somewhat vague nuclear arms talks with Russia, the inevitable ending of Viet Nam as far as we're concerned, and the friendship of China. These accomplishments can't be denied as to their great value but, if we begin to formulate the negative aspects of his two terms in office, we will easily see how we have been screwed.

The largest offense against the Nixon administration is the illegality shown by many high-keyed men in the Nixon administration. Many of these men have openly admitted doing illegal acts. This must surmise that even if Mr. Nixon were not directly involved, he must bear some blame for his disorganization, naivete, and clear stupidity. These are hardly the characteristics to which the presidency is respected and known for.

Perhaps the most devastating error perpetrated was the intent of all these illegal acts, large or small, to sustain themselves and thus slander the electoral process of Democracry to which we hold sacred.

To reiterate what John Locke, a famous political philosopher had said, "When in a political society to which there is a legislative or executive body, a body violates the consent of the majority, it is the responsibility of the Popular Sovereign (the people) to remove by force if neccessary that body or individuals who hinder the consent of the majority."

Thomas Brine

Uglies unite

To The Editor:

We the Members of the most discriminated against majority at UMass, the Ugly People of the World, do hereby demand recognition of our right to look ugly, to think ugly, to be ugly. We demand a Department of UGLY STUDIES, with a 5-college major in UGLINESS. We demand UGLY contests in opposition to those dreaded (Yeech!) Beauty contests. We demand token UGLY people be hired by the University, and that the University raise its quota of UGLY ADMISSIONS. We demand a guaranteed allotment of UGLY people in the Student Senate. After all, it's our bodies we are fighting to control — The right to be horrid looking. UGLINESS goes beyond ethnic, sexual and racial barriers. Everybody can be UGLY. Everybody is UGLY. Remember our cry — UGLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS!!

Bill Macdonald et al

Vets organize

To The Editor:

The UMass Veteran's Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday Feb. 28 in room 904 of the Campus Center. The Veteran's Club already has the support of 400 Vietnam-era veterans on the campus but expects all Vietnam-era veterans to become active members.

Allen Metzner

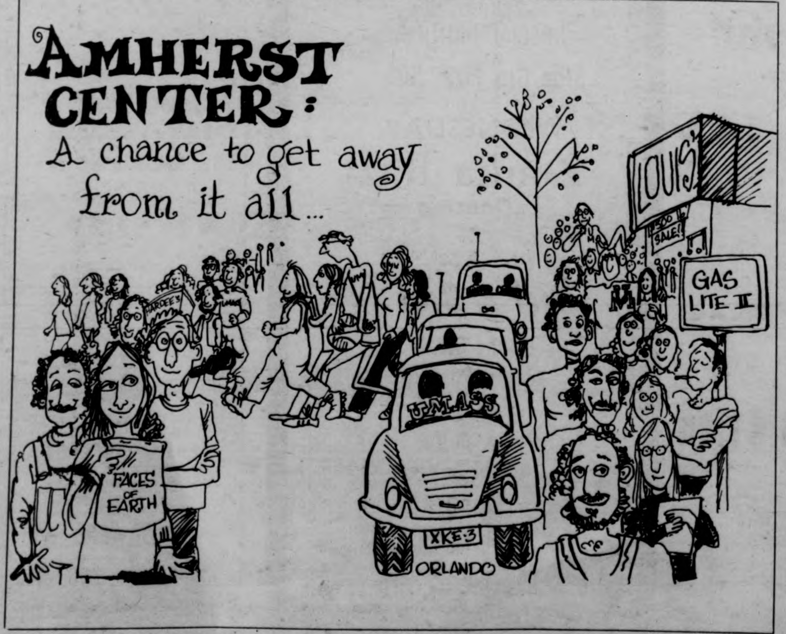

YanCon villainous

To The Editor:

An important problem facing the students at UMass is sports. There is a growing force of apathy that is surging through the various levels of the student population. The key to dissolving this problem seems to be pulling out of the Yankee Conference and playing at a more interesting level of competition. But the key is lost in the maze of not knowing what to do.

The Yankee Conference seems to be the villian in damning the prideful enthusiasm of newcomers to a pathetic halt by the time they leave the university. By leaving the conference in pursuit of more skillful and exciting competition, we can see a steady growth in student interest. This move, bold in thought, will force the Yankee Conference to seriously look at itself, acknowledging its problems, forcing it to solve them.

Our reason is simple. Sports are a dying force at UMass, and we suspect at other schools in the conference. The Yankee Conference is faltering. It is no longer a working life support for our sports. Either we pull ourselves free of it or slowly fade away with it.

UMass must save itself. By leaving the Yankee Conference, its biggest school, we should force an about face in its slow march to extinction.

Ralph H. Barner et al
5 signatures

When Matt Tackeff writes, people come out of the wordwork to respond.
Read his column Thursday.

Fred Weiss

Best of both worlds

There comes that moment in most every students life, when he or she looks in the mirror and asks, "What the hell am I doing here?" The question is asked sometimes with frustration; at times even in desperation. With a sense of purpose in question, and a real doubt in personal direction; these words run through many people's heads everyday. If there is a variation in the theme, it is slight indeed.

Perhaps this anxiety over direction and purpose comes from the times in which we live. No doubt one can find a "theoretical explanation" for this confusion; many social scientists like to speculate on personal solutions. Here is mine.

A few years ago a friend of mine remarked that the reason that there was no real sense of logic to anything; the reason everything was going crazy was because our generation was the first generation that was not guaranteed a future. Because of the Nuclear weapons, there was no real guarantee that any of us would be here tomorrow. She went on to point out that you could plan your life; go to school; live a responsible existence; follow the rules; and the next day be blown to bits because someone else lost control in Washington or Moscow. Therefore she reasoned, "why plan for tomorrow, live for today".

For many it would not be hard to argue with such logic. In fact in my more melancholy moments I flirt with the possibility of becoming one of the more active advocates of the "live for today" philosophy. Yet there are other times that I plan; work; bust; and hope for the future. I believe in it; want to have a control in my own fate. I want to live for today and plan for tomorrow with equal intensity.

But is this possible? Can you have the best of both the present and the future? Perhaps this question can draw an excellent example in the academic paradox: "In this age of specialization and technocratic society, can one risk the effort to become a Renaissance man or woman?"

With graduate school pressures, and the desire to continue the "Paper Chase" and go to Law or Medical School, few students feel confident enough to dive into the unknown; to take a course that would be interesting, but which he or she knows nothing about. Many ask themselves if they can afford to take this chance, but back off. This movement towards specialization, and guarding the cumulative average with the protectiveness of a mother hen is having a drastic academic affect. For one, it is killing of the possibilities of learning in college things that will help learn to live in addition to helping you learn to make a living.

Just realize the possibilities; the things that there to learn, and grow with while you are at the University that you will never be able to devote so much time or concentration to again. To learn more about life; how others felt about it; and how you feel about it; to learn more about cultures, or sciences; or lifestyles; or just plain people.

Writing is very important to me. I want to be able to write a column that people will enjoy reading; a book review that readers will respond to. But I also want to understand what made Rembrandt so fine; and what makes Norman Mailer so sharp. I'd like to know how Freud came to his conclussions; or why some modern thinkers are trying to prove him wrong.

But there are contradictions. I'd like to go to law school; maybe be a speechwriter or columnist someday. Perhaps do something even more substantial than that. So I must live for tomorrow as well as today. I must live with the memories of yesterday as well. And of course there will always be the adventure of understanding; love, loneliness, and the ambitions that drive us on. These are the drives that move us; the feelings which make us pause; and at times the sighs which make one conclude; is anyone out there really reading this at all.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Commentator.

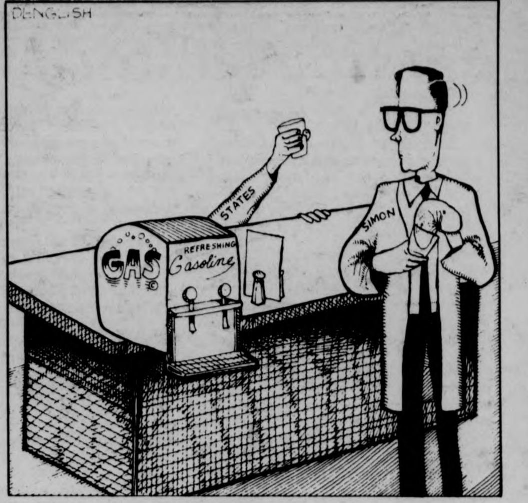

...more...

Student loans

By BILL PARENT

Everywhere I look these days the world is getting more expensive, it seems that we the students and the workers are getting hurt the worst. President Richard Nixon proposed that the Federal government cease subsidizing interest on loans, except for students most needing the money.

This means that 500,000 students across the country are going to lose Federal aid next year if the proposal goes through.

Whether or not this proposal goes through, rests on the debate between Michigan Democrat James G. O'Hara and Commissioner of Education John Ottina. O'Hara, chairman of the House Education subcommittee, has introduced a bill that would allow students whose family income is $20,000.00 or less to qualify for a government subsidized loan of up to $2000. Ottina argues that more students would then seek loans because of this interest subsidy which would enhance the "Red Corvette problem", (it seems that some kids these days use government loans to purchase cars).

The students who will be most effected by this cutback will be those who are from middle and lower class families. Once again the people who aren't poor enough or aren't rich enough are the ones who carry the burden.

As incomes remain stable while prices soar the middle class has become disenchanted with the government. Already the President has lost his "Silent Majority". When Nixon said in Alabama that "Here in the heart of Dixie we find that the heart of America is good.", I could only think back to last month when I had the opportunity to watch a Nixon speech in a hardhat bar near Boston. These men were all standing around the television with their V.F.W. Bowling League jackets on, calling Nixon a "------ liar" and saying nasty things about his mother. If I had walked into that same bar and said those same things two years ago..

But these men are the ones who are feeling the pains as food prices rose more in 1973 than any year since 1947, and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz predicts that prices will be 5 to 6 per cent higher this year. The future doesn't hold any promises either. According to U.S. News and World Report; by 1980, to feed a family of four, the cost will jump from the current rate of $52 to $75 per week, the cost of a new home will go from $33,000 to $52,000 and the price of cigarettes will rise from 50 cents a pack to 70 cents a pack.

It is also predicted that the cost of college which now averages $3,300.00 a year will, by 1980 cost $5,400.00.

Now that we can't afford college, and the unemployment rate among young people is 15.6 per cent, where do we go from here?

Bill Parent is a Collegian Commenator.

Joyce Kosofsky

Communication gap

This is a big country. Perhaps all that keeps it together is the media. How else could we know about the SLA or Henry the K and all those other newsmakers?

This is also a big university. Perhaps all that keeps it together is its media. Maybe that's why it's not together at all.

It's a strange state of affairs that this university has such meager efforts in teaching its students how to communicate.

You have to take two bullshit courses in Rhetoric to learn how to communicate, but you can't major in Journalism. To be a so-called Journalism major, you have to take the required number of English courses of which few have anything to do with journalism.

You can't take a course in radio programming here. You can't even take a course that prepares you for a third class operators license. You can work for WMUA, but to become a disc jockey, you have to have that license. (Which by the way, cannot be obtained in this area) In a sense, you have to know what you're doing before you can do it, but you can't learn it here, at the school at which you've chosen to attend.

You can take courses in television production and direction through the department of communication studies. But the facilities are so limited and the equipment is so tired that you're better off apprenticing in Springfield or Boston if you can get in. You can work for WUMV and perhaps get credit for it if you know someone, but there is no true feedback on what you have done.

There are no university courses in newspaper graphics. Neither are there any photo-journalism classes. You could do photography as an independent study, or as a five-college course, but you still have to find or build your own darkroom.

There are no courses in the psychology of communications. There are no classes in the sociology of communications. There are no courses in the physics, mathematics, philosophy, or business of communications. Marshall McLuhan said that the media is just an extension of ourselves.

But this university does not extend itself into the field of communications.

Communication is perhaps the most important thing that a person can emit. For how are we to know anything without some form of communication, whether it be audio, visual, am, fm, tv, or the writings on the wall. McLuhan stated that communication is just the beginning of understanding. Well, maybe if we could learn how to communicate, we could understand each other.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

(Staff Photo - Robert Berman)

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"...a vocal, well-organized interest group ... have blocked any legislation...limiting the possession of the "criminal's best ally, the handgun."

GUN CONTROL

Testimony by state Senator Jack Backman (D-Brookline)

Exerpts of testimony by state senator Jack Backman, D-Brookline, before the joint legislative Public Safety Committee yesterday. Backman is a leading supporter of bills to ban the sale of handguns in the Bay State.

The time has come for effective handgun legislation in Massachusetts. I have filed legislation in the 1974 session of the Massachusetts legislature that will remove the handgun as a deadly toy in the hands of the public.

Under this legislation, law enforcement officials, members of the armed forces, authorized pistol clubs, employees of armed guard agencies and licensed businessment will be the only persons allowed to possess handguns. Even this will be under the strict control of the Commissioner of Public Safety.

As defined in Senate 235, a handgun is any weapon having a barrel of less than ten inches in length. Thus, my bill would cut out the heart of the handgun traffic currently employed in violent crimes.

Joining me this year in sponsoring the measure are Representative Peter Harrington, the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association, Senator Stephen McGrail, Sheriff John Buckley and thousands of Massachusetts citizens.

MINORITY VIEWS

For the past three years I have sponsored legislation which would effectively end handgun abuse in Massachusetts. However, despite my efforts, a vocal, well-organized interest group representing the views of a minority of the public, have blocked any legislation which would strike at the base of our rising crime rate by limiting the possession of the criminal's best ally, the handgun.

The people of the Commonwealth deserve better. Bills covering every aspect of the subject have been developed and filed. This is the time for a joining of hands. This is the time to control handguns in Massachusetts.

FOUR ARGUMENTS

This year I would like to squarely address and put to rest the main arguments which have been presented in opposition to my legislation at past hearings.

First, there is the continuing argument that the second amendment to our Consitution provides each citizen with a right to own a firearm.

Common sense causes most to reject this argument. There are thousands of state and federal gun control statutes which have been upheld by state and federal courts as Constitutional and are on the books today. If the second amendment prohibits controling firearms then these thousands of regulatory statutes, which have been in effect for years, would have to be eliminated.

Also, the courts have continually upheld the interpretation of the second amendment as being solely in reference to the state's right to establish and arm a militia. In U. S. v. **Cruikshank** (1875), **Presser v. Illinois** (1885), **Miller v. Texas** (1894), and most recently in **U. S. v. Miller** (1939) and **U. S. v. Tot** in 1942, the courts upheld this interpretation...

The existing gun control statutes and Supreme Court decisions leave no legal justification for arguing that Senate 235 is in any way unconstitutional.

Secondly, many well meaning sportsmen have appeared at these public hearings expressing concern that once we prohibit private ownership of handguns then we will take steps to ban legitimate sporting weapons.

There is no foundation for their concern. Senate 235 has specifically exempted the sport of pistol shooting from the overall ban on handguns. Instead, we have offered regulation and licensing of this activity through the mechanism of pistol clubs many of which already are in existence. I recognize the rights of sportsmen. I have not filed legislation designed to eliminate their sport and I cannot conceive of a situation in which hunting, riflery or any other legitimate sport would be eliminated as a consequence of the passage of Senate 235.

Third, opponents of my legislation have claimed that private citizens purchase handguns in order to protect themselves, their family and their property from the criminal element. However, study after study conducted by National Commissions or academic research groups unanimously conclude, "a handgun is not a deterent to crime in the home."

The Eisenhower Commission Staff Report on Firearms and Violence concluded that firearms have little use in these cases because the robber has the advantage of surprise. In only one or two per cent of burglaries and home robberies does it appear that the crime was thwarted by the use of guns.

At the same time, the fact that so many of our citizens, stimulated by the fear of crime, are using handguns for private protection purposes has created a substantial public safety hazard without providing adequate protection for our citizens. A study of firearms use in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, an area including the City of Cleveland and its suburban areas was conducted in 1973 by members of the Case Western Reserve University Medical School. Their results show that from 1958 to 1972, only 17 burglars, robbers or intruders were killed by guns in the hands of persons who were protecting their homes. In the same period of time six times as many firearms fatalities occurred in the home while at least 1,000 to 2,000 serious non-fatal firearms accidents occurred from 1958 through 1972. The odds that a handgun will be used on an assailant rather than on its owner or his family are so slim that none of us would feel secure if our life would be determined on its statistical probability.

The fourth and final major criticism of my legislation contends that passage of Senate 235 would lead to a rash of killings by firearms because only criminals would possess handguns.

This notion is completely inconsistent with the established facts on the subject.

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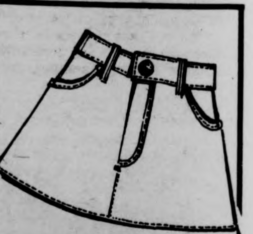

WARM WEATHER
and
DENIM SKIRTS
at the
WEAR-HOUSE

The debate heats

"The modern idea that disarming the public will disarm the criminal is false, and has been proven so in England. The percentage of criminals carrying pistols in England is higher today than ever before..."

Exerpts of essay by UMass senior and political science major Leonard J. Umina, part of a longer research piece on the constitutionality of gun control legislation. Mr. Umina is the former chief engineer of WMUA radio and an avid hunter of small game with licensed revolvers.

Many volumes have been written on gun control.The problem has been attacked from both sides, with neither side really gaining any ground. Surely, it is the wish of the people that they not be deprived of their arms, whatever reasons they have for owning them; many a politician has committed political suicide by introducing anti-gun legislation.

The strength of the gun enthusiasts argument has usually centered around their claim that the Second Amendment gives the people the "right to keep and bear arms." This philosophy certainly is in keeping with the philosophy of freedom under which this country was founded, however, although most anti-gun control writers point this out, they usually fail to give specific evidence. To this end I have researched the origin of the Bill of Rights, and in particular the Second Amendment. My source of information has been the University of Massachusetts Library, which has many old records, and I will freely quote from them.

The men who made up the Constitution had witnessed opression firsthand. They had lived under worsening tyranny and exploitation until they were forced to act. When the British realized the dissatisfaction among the colonists and decided it was time to confiscate guns, they made a mistake that was to end their colonial rule. The colonists realizing the importance of their guns to their liberty, chose that moment to stand and fight. The memory of the British trying to take their guns away would not be forgotten.

States Ratified

It should be pointed out here that each of these states in a similar manner stipulated rights which, it would seem, are related to firearms. Each had a passage similar to the following which is quoted from the communication given by the state of Rhode Island. The underlining is mine, and serves only to point out the specific words of interest in the discussion.

"1st That there are certain natural rights, of which men when they form a social compact, cannot deprive or divest their posterity, among which are the enjoyment of Life and Liberty, **with the means of aquiring, possessing and protecting Property,** and **pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety.**"...

The Supreme Court has held many times that the Bill of Rights is binding on state governments, and with the addition of the 14th Amendment it was made clear in writing. Despite this there are those who still say the Second Amendment only restricts the power of Congress to limit the possession of arms.

The founding fathres were in all cases opposed to a "standing army", rather than a "militia of the People", because they feared the power of a standing army, and were fearful that its power would be used against the people. Limiting service in the militia by age groups was discussed and rejected for it was decided that everyone, of all ages, should be equally armed. It was pointed out that, in the event a standing army were needed, it should not be the only one to be armed, but rather a reserve militia composed of all those not in the standing army should be ready to back up the army, or to protect themselves from the army.

Mandatory Armament

The Congress even went so far as to debate whether or not it should be mandatory for everyone to be armed. Congressman Fitzsimons thought this would not be accepted by the people because there were those who would not wish to go armed. He said:

"As far as the whole body of the people are necessary for the general defense, they ought to be armed; but the law ought not require more than is necessary; for that would be just cause for complaint."

It is clear that they wished all those so inclined to arm themselves for the defense of the country from outside invasion, and from invasion within.

After Congressman Wadsworth commented on limiting the age group of those who should be armed, Congressman Jackson made the following comment concerning the will of the people, and what Congress should do to appease and protect them. It is written he said:

"that he was of the opinion that the people of America would never consent to being deprived of the privilege of carrying arms. Though it may prove burdensome to some individuals to be obliged to arm themselves, yet it would not be so considered when the advantages were justly estimated. Original institutions of this nature are highly important."

Congress then considered providing arms for all those who wanted them but were too poor to obtain them. This line of debate was abandoned after the following comment made by Congressman Wadsworth, who said:

"Is there a man in this house who would wish to see a large portion of the country, perhaps one-third, armed by the United States and liable to be disarmed by them? Nothing would tend more to excite suspicion, and rouse a jealousy dangerous to the Union."

The Second Amendment thus evolved into the form we know it today.

It is clear that the Second Amendment was intended to provide for all who wished to be armed to arm themselves, that no government had the right to impede or stop the citizenry from being armed, and that it be stated in the document from which the government derived its power that the best "security" of a free state was to have the ownership of arms widespread among the citizens, who were themselves the "state".

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

Knowland wound self-inflicted

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. (AP) - An autopsy shows that a single gunshot wound in the head killed former Sen. William F. Knowland, 65. Authorities say the wound was self-inflicted.

The body of Knowland, who fought world communism both as a U.S. senator and as editor and publisher of the Oakland Tribune, was found Saturday in the Russian River behind his $150,000 summer home at Mont Rio, 75 miles north of San Francisco.

Undersheriff Robert Hayes said an autopsy showed death was caused by a single, self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head. He said divers recoverd a .32-caliber automatic pistol in the water near the body.

Hayes said investigators were called to the home Saturday afternoon after Knowland, who was seen arriving there failed to keep an appointment.

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campus center

NEW HELP FOR BLINDING DISEASE--Dr. Eliot Berson of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston helps a patient use a recently developed electronic light amplifying device originally used by battlefield soldiers in Vietnam. The instrument enhances vision in dim light and may be beneficial to victims of a blinding disease called Retinitis Pigmentosa. (AP Wirephoto)

PREP involves students in prison awareness

The Prisoners Rights and Education Program is a new student organization on campus that aims to do exactly what the program name says. The several students involved, including ex-offenders, currently attending this University hope to involve the larger campus population in the world of the incarcerated adult.

Some students have already taken the initiative by becoming involved in a 90 day student internship in which they voluntarily went to jail. So far six have completed the ninty "bit" while five more UMass students are currently undergoing incarceration this Spring. However, the main thrust of PREP is to involve students in an advocacy role for inmates presently doing time.

One of the first tasks students are undertaking is the organizing of this student involvement around the scheduled visit to this campus of former Correctional Commissioner John O. Boone, on March 11.

In the past the University community has responded to the human service needs of other members in our society. The current membership of PREP is greatful to the Distinguished Visitors Program for cooperating in sponsoring Boone's appearance on campus. Areas of concern include anything from lobbying for prison reform legislation to fund raising to help the wifes, children, and relatives of inmates. Interested students may contact Nate Anderson at 545-2361 during regular office hours.

Kalmbach pleads guilty to charges in fund-raising

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert W. Kalmbach, a corporation lawyer who handled President Nixon's personal legal affairs, pleaded guilty yesterday to two charges stemming from his political fund-raising in 1970.

One count was a technical violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. The other accused Kalmbach of promising an ambassador a better post in return for a $100,000 contribution.

Kalmbach could be sentenced to a maximum 3 years and $11,000 on the two charges.

In return for the guilty pleas and Kalmbach's pledge to testify against others, the government promised not to prosecute him in the Watergate coverup or in future political contributions cases.

The 52-year-old Kalmbach admitted to the Senate Watergate Committee last year that he raised $220,000 that was then passed to the defendants in the Watergate break-in. But he denied any knowledge that the money was to buy the conspirators' silence.

Kalmbach lives in Newport Beach, Calif., and practices law there and in Los Angeles. He told reporters he still performs legal work for the President. The White House said Kalmbach's firm "continues to do some work on the President's tax matters," but would not discuss Kalmbach's personal role.

Assistant Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff told in court about a committee, established in March 1970 by three members of the staff of the President, to raise and distribute campaign funds.

Ruff said Kalmbach raised $2.8 million in pledges for the committee out of a total $3.9 million distributed "for the purpose of influencing the election of candidates of the Republican Party" in 19 states.

One count against Kalmbach, a felony carrying a maximum two year prison term and $10,000 fine, charges he worked for the committee which was operating without an elected chairman and treasurer as required by law at the time.

The committee referred to apparently was a once-secret fund-raising effort called "Operation Townhouse" and run by former White House aide Jack A. Gleason.

The Washington Star-News said the operation was run from within the White House by then chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

Ruff also said that in the summer of 1970, one individual contributed $1,150,000 which Kalmbach turned over to the committee.

The person was not identified, but the Star-News said he apparently was John J. Mulcahy, the head of a subsidiary of Pfizer Laboratories, whose contribution of $599,000 is on the public record.

The second charge against Kalmbach, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum one-year prison sentence and $1,000 fine is that he promised "an appointment as United States Ambassador to a European country" to J. Fife Symington Jr., in return for a $100,000 contribution.

Symington, now 63, was ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago from August 1969 through November 1971. He is the former president of a hardware and building supply firm in Lutherville, Md. and a first cousin of Missouri Sen. Stuart Symington, a Democrat.

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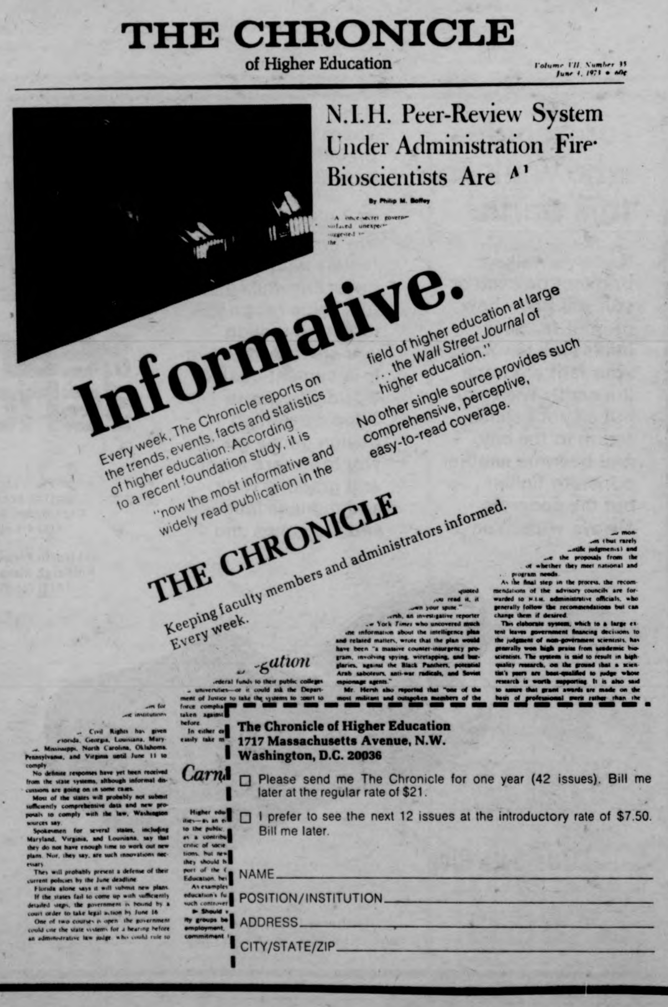

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By Philip M. Boffey

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Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Jamaica, Nigeria exchange programs

Two new academic exchange programs have been initiated by UMass with the Universities of the West Indies, in Jamaica and Lagos, in Nigeria for the 1974-75 academic year. Students from the entire Five College community are encouraged to apply.

Under the exchange agreements, four or five Valley students will exchange places for an entire year with an equal number of students from the University of the West Indies and the University of Lagos while earning one to one credit toward their home degree for successfully completed course work.

To be eligible one must be a junior or senior with at least a 3.0 cumulative average. Preference will be extended to students of the humanities, social sciences and related fields.

Homesteading

Michael Oehler, a homesteader from northern Idaho who built his own subterranean home for under $50 will speak and show slides on, "Homesteading: An Alternative Lifestyle," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium. The program is a presentation of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Oehler feels that persons living in cities are maintained at the level of "infants" with all of their needs dependent on the social order.

"You depend on the social order to bring you your water, to take away your garbage, to bring you your food and so on," says Oehler.

He predicts that this high dependence level will lead within two decades to one of two things: brave new world or chaos.

Oehler "returned to the land" and built his underground home after living in New York City for a short time.

Dining Commons meeting

There will be a meeting downstairs in Hampden Dining Commons at 7:30 tonight to solicit student input on Food Services. This meeting is being held by the Food Services Governance Board. The Board is looking for student input to be used in the formation of a referendum to be held sometime in mid-March and will attempt to help determine the Board's future policy.

The Food Services Governance Board was created to allow students a method for making policy decisions regarding the University Food Services. All of the voting positions on the Board are held by students including three representatives from the Student Senate, a representative from each area government, two representatives from the Third World and a position for a graduate student. The Director of Food Services also sits on the Board as an ex-officio member.

Solzhenitsyn

A colloquium, **Solzhenitsyn : Winner or Loser,** will he held Thursday at 8:00 p.m. by the Soviet and East European Studies Program in 227 Herter Hall. A panel composed of faculty and students from various departments will discuss the nature of the issues involved in the author's exile, and its probable implications. Public discussion will follow brief presentations by members of the panel. Everyone is welcome to attend and participate.

Northeast colloquia

Northeast Area Colloquim not yet filled. (show up at the class if you are interested).

WORLD REVOLUTION — a view from the right on the conspiracy theory of history. Meets Wed., Feb. 27, 7-9 p.m. Thatcher study room

SENIOR LIFE SAVING — lab fee $1.50 for the lifeguard. Begins Tues., Feb. 26, 7 p.m. at Boyden pool.

HATHA YOGA — organizational meeting Wed., Feb. 27, 3:30 p.m. Dwight lounge. Lab fee around $5.00. If you can't make this meeting, call Steve Hanson, N.E. Academic Programmer, at 5-0290 during the day, before 3 p.m. or call Yael Ariel, at 549-0842 after 7 p.m.

WOMEN & SOCIETY — This course is sponsored by the N.E. Area Women's Center. The course intends to help clarify our values and views to ourselves and to arrive there through serious thought & discussion. The course is restricted to women, and it starts Thurs. Feb. 28, from 7-8:30 p.m., at the Open Door Study, Crabtree House.

VOCATIONAL AWARENESS — Another Women's course, sponsored by the N.E. Women's Center. The course deals with information about jobs and careers for women, options, etc. open for women and the unique problems they confront. It starts Thurs., Feb. 28, in the N.E. Women's Center, B-4 Lewis House.

THE BAH'AI FAITH — Begins Wed., Feb. 26, 7-9 p.m. in rm. 339, Graduate Research Building.

CONVERSATIONAL ITALIAN (BEGINNERS) — Starts Tues., Mar. 6, 7:30 p.m., in the Dwight Seminar Room. Advanced course begins Wed., Mar. 6, 7:30 p.m. in the Dwight Seminar room.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING — lab fee will be $1.50. Classes will be held at Curry Hicks pool Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the afternoon. Completion can give the student one credit, in addition to Lifeguard certification. If interested in this section, please call the instructor, John McHale, at 549-4581.

John Hammond at Hatch

The Campus Center Food Service sponsored "Thursday Night Celebrity Series" got off to a good start with Tracy Nelson-Mother Earth Band and is following up this week with Columbia recording artist John Hammond. He'll be in concert in the Hatch this Thursday, Feb. 28, from 9-closing. Admission will be one dollar.

STUDENTS $1.00 With Student Discount Cards
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF ESCAPE!
McQUEEN 'N HOFFMAN
After 5 years as an international best-seller... unquestionably the greatest adventure of escape ever filmed!
They're dynamite
ALLIED ARTISTS presents
STEVE McQUEEN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
-PAPILLON-
Midnite Show Fri. & Sat.
TOMORROW 7:00 & 9:30 (No Passes)
CALVIN Theatre
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ENDS TONIGHT EL TOPO
AMHERST Cinema
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Fried Chicken
The Colonel
delivers to
the university.
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Send us a letter . . . BUT make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "One Army At A Time." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Mr. Farquhar Stays On." (30)
GOMER PYLE 'A Star Is Born." Chef." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Kate Learns To Drive." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Bags a Bargain." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "A Star Is Born." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "To The Gestapo With Love." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8((22)
I SPY "The Loser." (18)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Hawaii Calling." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Tycoons." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Washington vs. the Banny." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Ambush At Cimarron Pass." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
SILENT COMEDY FILM CLASSICS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS "Murder, Mystery, Mystery." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
GREEN ACRES "A Kind Word For the President." (18)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Rocky Mountain Bear (30)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
HAPPY DAYS (8) (40)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
ADAM 12 (22) (30)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O "30,000 Rooms and I Have The Key." (3)
MOVIE "Killer Bees." (8) (40)
TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000 (18)
POLICE STORY "The Night Hunter." (22) (30)
BLACK LIFE (24)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Mr. George." (27)
9:30 MOVIE "Manhunter." (3)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M. D. "Out Of Control." (8) (40)
AMERICAN BAG (22) (30)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
NEWS (27)
NANA (57)
10:05 MANY MOODS OF THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
10:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 [illegible]
Eastwood Magnum Force
1 Daily 5:45 & 8:15 - R -
Twi Lite Hr. - 5:15-5:45 - $1.25
Taylor "Ash Wednesday"
2 Daily 6:00 & 8:30 - R -
Twi Lite Hr. - 5:30-6:00 - $1.25
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
THE STING
3 Daily 5:45 & 8:15 - PG -
Two Lite Hr. - 5:15-5:45 - $1.25
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
4 Daily 6:00 & 8:30 - PG -
Twi Lite Hr. - 5:30-6:00 - $1.25

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Mammoth Values!
Over 40 major labels including: Columbia, RCA, Sine Qua Non, Nonesuch, Vanguard, Atlantic, Turnabout, ABC, Command.

Rock, Classical, Blues, Folk, Jazz
The James Gang, Fifth Dimension, B. B. King, Mountain, Aretha Franklin, The Who, Ella Fitzgerald, The Doors, Dave Mason, Mark Almond, Joan Baez, Dave Brubeck, Andres Segovia, Carlos Montoya, Julian Bream, Pablo Casals, Pittsburgh Symphony, London Symphony, William Steinberg, Otis Spann and many more.

Boxed Set Values!
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The Nine Complete Symphonies, William Steinberg and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
8 record set Value to $44.50 $12.98
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The best of these two great composers including: Clair de Lune, La Mer and Bolero
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AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Pass the warning.
JULIE CHRISTIE
DONALD SUTHERLAND
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7:15 & 9:15
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In Color Prints by Movielab A Paramount Picture
"The thriller of the year!" - Gannet newspapers
A psychic thriller.

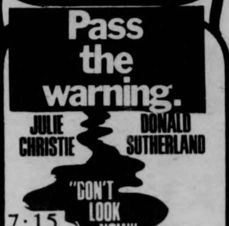

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Robin Hood
Matinees Daily
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Eves. 7:15 & 8:45
Children under 12 $1.00
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PAPILLON
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and
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"One of the best adventure movies of the year"-ABC-TV

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aries enjoys challenge, will try to do what others consider impossible. These natives have a psychological imprint about being first, original, creative and inventive. Aries cannot always live up to self-expectation, but there usually is a top effort, all the way or nothing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make changes which add to creative vitality. Refuse to be lectured to by one who is old-fashioned, mistaken and resentful. Seek allies now among Gemini and Virgo individuals. Emphasize freedom, independence. Key message is "on the way."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check with persons who seem reticent, shy or secretive. If you make an effort, you gain access to valuable information. Keep promise to friend or family member confined to home, hospital. Libra may play paramount role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendly persuasion goes a long way. Know it and act accordingly. Light touch brings results. Heavy-handed methods brighten prospects. Accent is on winning friends and influencing people. Pisces and Virgo figure in important ways.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis now is on ability to display executive qualities. Make decisions. Assert yourself. Organize. Be firm without being autocratic. Deal with headstrong individual who wants to change your ways. Adhere to principles in calm, deliberate way and you will win.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Now you reach above and beyond--you almost "taste" potential. Travel, write, publish and advertise. Be "in touch." Get hand on pulse of public reaction. Break restrictive barriers. Distribute. Refuse to accept excuses by those not capable of delivering, as agreed upon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New deal involves marriage and money, special relationship with member of opposite sex. Situation can be complicated and you need wits about you. Take nothing for granted, especially where security, investments are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you don't know what to do, do nothing. That applies strongly for you at this time. Mate, partner is raising ruckus--you have choice of opposing and battling, or steering clear of direct confrontation. Choose latter course--at least for time being.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you fail to concentrate on basics, you lose ground. This includes diet, rest, recreation and general routine. However, you can get moving if there is solid base under you. Message will become increasingly clear. You simply get nothing for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can turn apparent defeat into victory. Sudden changes occur which favor you. Member of opposite sex might play significant role. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are likely to be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Family affairs, home, property dominate. Be aware of subtle nuances. Be thorough, capable of checking details and detecting fine points. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Older individual will lend benefit of experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dealings with relatives are emphasized. Make intelligent concession. Strive for greater harmony. Avoid making claims which are based on wishful thinking. If you are reasonable, you open door to greater contentment. Act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be selective and a comparison shopper. Someone may be trying to sell you a bill of goods. See persons, situations in a realistic light. Take nothing for granted. Virgo individual is likely to be in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a responsible person, capable of organizing and preparing for proverbial rainy day. You draw to you older individuals who share their experiences and find it delightful to confide in you. April could be your most significant month of 1974. You are intuitive, creative and capable of transforming ideas into actions, projects.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Likely
4 Store
8 Dance step
11 Sign of zodiac
12 Sheet of glass
13 Preposition
15 Gain
17 Metal
19 Printer's measure
20 Number
21 Fondle
22 Crony (colloq.)
23 Merriment
25 Be mistaken
26 Consecrated
27 Succor
28 Garden tool
29 Household pet
30 Exist
31 Keep within limits
33 Symbol for silver
35 Policeman (slang)
36 Dawn goddess
37 Music: as written
38 Blemish
40 Emmet
41 Simians
42 Cut
43 Conjunction
44 A state (abbr.)
45 Preposition
46 Fruit seed
47 Pendent mass of ice
50 Title
52 Slave
54 Lamprey
55 Meadow
56 Transgresses
57 Ocean

DOWN

1 High mountain
2 Through
3 Sounded a horn
4 Twirl
5 Chapeau
6 Preposition
7 Man's name
8 Transfix
9 Indefinite article
10 Take unlawfully
14 Preeminent
16 Toll
18 Pronoun
21 Sham
22 Vessel
23 Idle talk
24 Falsehood
25 Vast age
26 Man's nickname
28 Jump
29 Race of lettuce
31 Temporary bed
32 Decay
33 Devoured
34 Aeriform fluid
35 Farm animal
37 Places at intervals
38 Part of leg
39 Pertaining to punishment
40 Puts up stake
41 Mohammedan name
43 Three-toed sloth
44 High cards
46 Edible seed
47 Hostelry
48 Confederate general
49 Guido's high note
51 Pronoun
53 Spanish for "yes"

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	T	E	■	D	E	■	E	N	A	T	E	■
C	A	R	P	E	D	■	M	O	T	H	E	R
H	I	■	S	T	E	R	E	■	T	O	L	A
E	L	A	■	E	M	I	R	■	U	S	■	■
■	■	S	T	R	A	N	G	E	■	E	N	D
H	O	P	E	■	■	D	E	A	R	■	E	A
U	P	■	S	P	A	■	D	R	Y	■	A	D
N	E	■	T	A	L	E	■	■	O	T	T	O
S	N	A	■	N	A	R	R	A	T	E	■	■
■	■	G	M	■	B	O	O	R	■	A	G	O
A	G	I	O	■	A	S	T	E	R	■	A	L
S	A	L	A	A	M	■	O	T	I	O	S	E
■	R	E	T	I	A	■	R	E	■	R	H	O

26

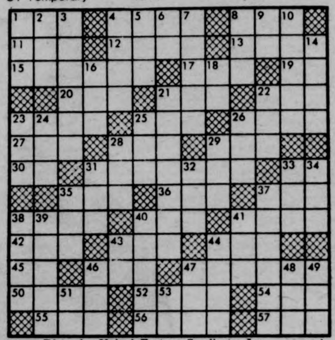

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

Kompus Kapers

~by~ Kris Jackson

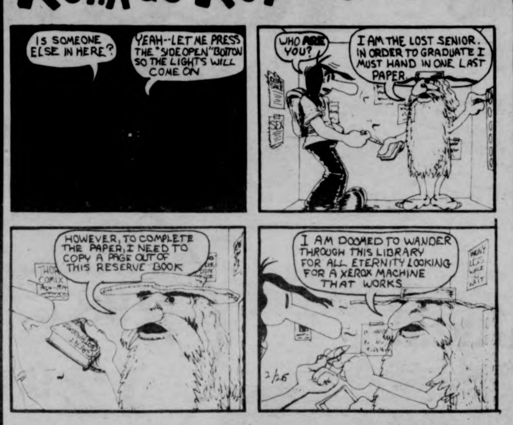
IS SOMEONE ELSE IN HERE?
YEAH--LET ME PRESS THE "SIDE OPEN" BOTTON SO THE LIGHTS WILL COME ON
WHO ARE YOU?
I AM THE LOST SENIOR. IN ORDER TO GRADUATE I MUST HAND IN ONE LAST PAPER.
HOWEVER, TO COMPLETE THE PAPER, I NEED TO COPY A PAGE OUT OF THIS RESERVE BOOK
I AM DOOMED TO WANDER THROUGH THIS LIBRARY FOR ALL ETERNITY LOOKING FOR A XEROX MACHINE THAT WORKS
2/26

UMIES

by DONALD

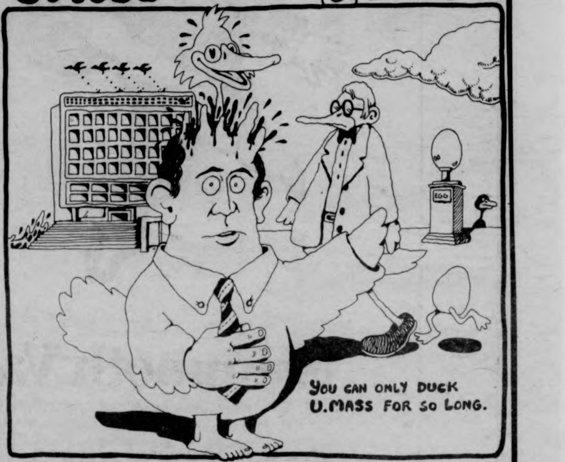
EGG
YOU CAN ONLY DUCK U.MASS FOR SO LONG.

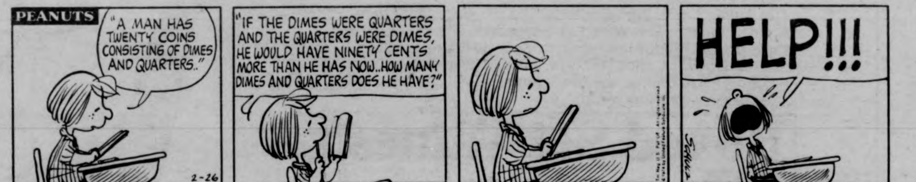
PEANUTS
"A MAN HAS TWENTY COINS CONSISTING OF DIMES AND QUARTERS.."
2-26
"IF THE DIMES WERE QUARTERS AND THE QUARTERS WERE DIMES, HE WOULD HAVE NINETY CENTS MORE THAN HE HAS NOW..HOW MANY DIMES AND QUARTERS DOES HE HAVE?"
HELP!!!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

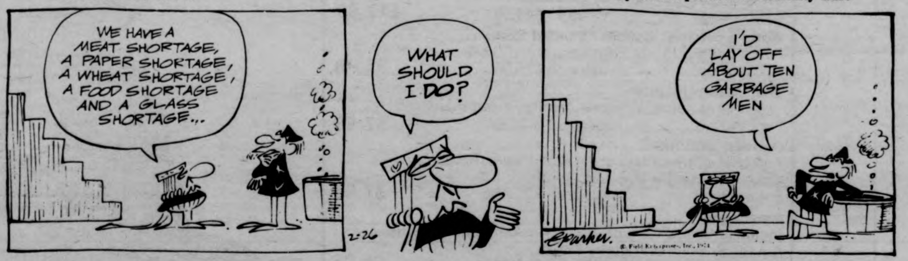
WE HAVE A MEAT SHORTAGE, A PAPER SHORTAGE, A WHEAT SHORTAGE, A FOOD SHORTAGE AND A GLASS SHORTAGE...
2-26
WHAT SHOULD I DO?
I'D LAY OFF ABOUT TEN GARBAGE MEN
parker
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

B.C.

by johnny hart

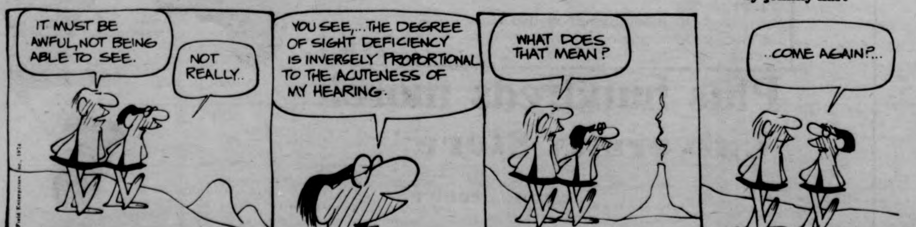
IT MUST BE AWFUL, NOT BEING ABLE TO SEE.
NOT REALLY..
YOU SEE,...THE DEGREE OF SIGHT DEFICIENCY IS INVERSELY PROPORTIONAL TO THE ACUTENESS OF MY HEARING.
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
..COME AGAIN?..
2-26
hart

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.:
Meeting tonight at 8:00 in C.C. 177. At 9:30 we go to Budget's Comm. Come and give support--Ladd.

ASIAN-AMERICAN ASSOC.:
Meeting Wed., Feb. 27, Bart 301, 10:00 p.m. For info, Call Bill Gee, 545-0955 or Stan Kwong, 549-3857.

BUILDING COMMITTEE OF BOG:
Meeting this afternoon at 2:30. Discussion of Bldg. Regulations. Check schedule for room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Why don't you come and see what C.S. is really all about. Find out for yourself. It just may be what you've been looking for. 1-26, 6:45 in 803 C.C.

COLLOQUIUM ON TRANSLATION:
The department of Comp. Literature is sponsoring a Colloquium on "Translation--The Question of Fidelity" at noon, Weds. Feb. 27, Room 301, Herter Hall.

DVP MEETING:
There will be a DVP meeting at 4:45 today in 903 C.C.

ENVIRONMENTAL ELECTIONS:
Important elections tonight for officers of C.E.Q. at 6:30 in 426 D, S.U.B. Everyone interested in the environmental movement is urged to attend. All of last years officers must attend.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC:
Organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Reading Room, Stockbridge. Please come and help to make this a good show.

MASS PIRG MEETING:
Tonight, 7:00, Duke's room in the S.U.B. Anyone in the academic community welcome. If you can't come but want project information, Call Pam, 6-8525.

NEW STORE HOURS:
Beginning next Monday, The Textbook Annex will be open Weekdays, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

OPEN RUSH:
The Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi invite all University men to an open rush tomorrow, Weds. at 8:00. Free refreshments. For rides, call 256-6837.

PE 100:
Learn the foxtrot, waltz, tango, samba, bossa nova, cha-cha, and other basic social dance skills. TUTH 1:00 - 2:15 - No. Pe. 101 -- 1 credit. Begin on March 6. Sign up at Gen. P.E. Program Office, Boyden 209.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS:
Pi Sigma Alpha meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 917.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING:
All those in Tom's class, report to Hicks pool for Tues. eves. class, not Boyden. Textbooks are in annex. Questions, call 546-9034.

SPARE TIME:
Looking for something to do besides studying? Join an alternative sorority--a **Service** sorority. Gamma Sigma Sigma, tonight in Colonial Lounge, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE:
Workshop 8-10 Cape Cod Lounge. Important meeting to discuss for conventions and other activities, for the semester. All members please attend.

THE BLACK WOMAN IN SLAVE:
Speaker: Pearl Bowser, Films: Inifai and Birth of A Nation. AFT Workshop: 1-3 p.m., New Africa House, 315, evening presentation in C.C. Aud. 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK CLUB:
New runners, if you are still running and would like people to run with call Linda at 549-6647.

LOST:
At Tracy Nelson concert, key attached to key chain--roach clip. I just want the clip. 6-6825.

LOST:
Two notebooks, one containing irreplacable silkscreen portrait. Sorry no phone. Please send to: 266 Stanley St., Amherst.

LOST:
A small brown burlap change purse, near candy counter in S.U. on Friday. Money enclosed desperately needed. Keep the watch, if you must. Return to lost and found or call 256-8084.

LOST:
Gold ring in the 3rd floor men's room of ELAB on 2-24 around 9:00 p.m. Info about ring; from Boston College High School 1971 initials A.P.Y. Call Tony at 546-4648. Thank You.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Books and magazines for sale. Old and out of print. Free search service. Mon.-Sat. 10-10, 586-3299, Larry Pruner, Box 285, Nrthmptn.
tf3-1

Stereo Components 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands, fully guaranteed, Vinny 253-7182.
tf2-27

Stereo Rotel rec BSR trntbl, Fisher spkrs $225. Professional stereo amp. Pioneer SA-1000, 67 wts RMS. Call Tom, 546-7610 or 253-5507.
tf2-27

Gibson Bass Guitar EB1 (violin shape) perfect cond. not to be confused w-cheap EBO, $300 or best offer. Call 369-4651.
tf2-27

Vivitar 85-205 lens for Nikon with case and three filters $135. Call 549-0544.
tf2-26

Records — More rock imports & budget LPS than anyone at fair prices. We pay postage. Write: Box 39, Canton, Ct. 06019. Recycled Rec.
tf3-1

Vintage Goya Classical Guitar for sale, mint condition, $175. Call 1-628-3279, eves.
tf2-26

Lange Stand. Ski Boots with Lange - Flow, will fit sizes 8-10, $35. Call Chuck 665-3416, leave number.
tf3-1

Wooded land in Ashfield for sale by owner. Year-round streams, view, frontage. 23 miles from campus. Call 1-628-3279, eves.
tf3-1

Pioneer SA-800 amp, 40 watts RMS Channel, excellent cond. Call Rich, 546-8994, between 4-7 or after 10.
tf3-1

Refrigerator, much space, 5 cu. ft. 1½ yrs. old ex. cond. $70. Call Martin at 6-6321, after 5.
tf2-26

Camera: Nikkormat WSC Nikon f1.4 lens, less than 9 mo. old. Complete w 5 filters & small Nikon accs. Asking $225. Call Gary 593-6515.
tf2-27

For sale — 2 Melbourn Radial tires, 560:15, good tread, $25. Call Shelley at 5-2304.
tf2-28

Brown Sheepskin Coat, midi length, size small womens. $140 new will sell for $70 or best offer, in excellent condition. 584-8964.
tf2-27

Italic hand lettering done. Cards, posters, letters, logos, etc. Original designs or copies done. Also photography and kodaliths available. Good work for cheap prices. Call Joyce, 253-9557.
tf2-26

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Need your black and white film processed? Quality, custom work done quickly. Contact with each roll, $1.25. Call 665-4290, eves.
tf2-26

MUSICIAN WANTED

Jazz pianist wanted for duo work and Tuesday afternoon class — Please call Pat, 584-4144.
tf2-27

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished room on edge of campus, no kitchen, occ. 3-1. Call 549-6397, after 3 p.m.
tf3-1

$10 per & $10 per utilities, 5 bedroom house, close to Smith Bus and downtown. Call After 4, 584-3402.
tf3-1

ROOM WANTED

Male and lovable, well-trained dog, need one bedroom; have full-time job. Call Bob, 1-413-1035.
tf3-1

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Chevy Imp. SS 283, 20 mpg, auto, ps & pb, studded snows. $300. 67 VW Bus, very nice, low miles $600 or best. Call anytime, 549-0924.
tf3-1

67 Plymouth Fury, auto, ps, new brakes, v good cond., 17 mpg, $595. See Dennis at Plaza Shell, Rt 9, Amherst. Fri., Sat., Sun.
tf2-28

65 FORD 4 dr, 289, V8, auto, rebuilt motor, passes inspection. Rusty in rear, only good interior, $175, 15 mpg. 586-3819, or 1-772-0517.
tf3-1

65 Jeep, 2wd, ¾ ton pickup, 157 Bridge, Northampton, $500.
tf2-28

1966 MG Midget, new tires, new interior, new shocks, no brakes. $500. Call 546-5463, after 5 p.m.
tf2-27

Porsche 1964 SC, with 1967, 912 eng. Outside good, inside needs some work, runs well. 545-2354, after 4 w-day, 1500, but will talk.
tf2-27

68 Ford Cortina GT 4 cy, 30 mpg, ex cond., 66 Sprite, ex mech. cond. $300, stick-6 Pontiac Conv. 200, Rambler, stick-6 $95. 1 Porsche & TR4. 323-7327.
tf2-28

Dodge Dart 1966, 2 door automatic transmission, runs excellent, gets good mileage. Asking $285. Call evenings or weekend. 323-4456.
tf3-1

1971 Chevy Vega — Green, excellent condition, 6 new tires included, $1575. Call 527-1022.
tf2-28

'65 Buick Sport Wagon, excel. Running, good body. 15-18 mpg on hiway. 9 passenger, $275. 584-7697.
tf2-27

Must sell, 1966 Ford Fairlane, exc running cond. R & H, no extra charge for dents $150 or best offer. Call 549-6760.
2-27

1965 Corvair, 3 speed, good on gas, good condition. Asking $300 or best offer. Call 584-9242.
tf2-28

62 Chevy Impala, runs well, reliable. Dave 665-1172.
tf2-27

All aluminum van, 1966 Ford, 6 cyl engine, automatic trans. Very dependable. Call Debbie, 549-6582, after 6.
tf3-1

HONEST AL CAMPING SPECIALS — 54 Dodge Mail Trk Camper, nice paneled interior 5' 6" high, 7 ft long, 6 cyl., 4 spd, no rust, gd tires, new battery, $375. 2 SCHOOL BUSES not converted, very well maintained, no rust: 51 CHEV, 6 cyl., 4 spd, $375 or 60 FORD V8, 4 spd., $400, these are 2 clean rigs. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517. WANTED: DARTS VALIANTS & LANCERS.
tf3-1

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

Very energetic 3½ y. m. German Shep. exc. pet & watch dog. Good for breeding, needs affec. & space. Leaving country & can't take. 253-7482.
tf2-26

Fluffy Cream Puppies -- Male or female, seven weeks old. Will be medium sized. Call Jo — 549-0912. Keep trying. Morning or later eve.
tf2-28

INSTRUCTION

Weaving on improvised looms. Classes start March 4 and 19, April 22. For more information call Karin Tristan, 549-6321.
tf3-1

STAFF

She's a better shooter than Al Skinner. She jumps higher than Dr. J. She dribbles behind her back better than Dr. P.
tf2-27

PERSONAL

Blues harmonica instruction, former harp player Luther Johnson Blues Band, 7 mos. Call 256-0557, Guido Arnie. Leave tel no.
tf2-27

Steve the DJ is alive and working in Los Angeles. It's just like the Beach Boys sang.
tf2-28

Try a NEW college experience — Eating all the good food you can! Sound interesting? Then call Lambda Chi Alpha at 545-2150.
tf2-27

Heads up with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd. Box 2009, San Francisco, Ca. 94126.
tf3-1

Confidential, eat an egg tonight. The Gas Lite II is open 24 hours. Tues.-Sat. Come in and try our 99c Special. You'll like I'm sure.
tf2-26

To Cathy from Dave, Ahnee Ahtem Ahtoh.
tf2-26

All persons interested in George L. Sacco, candidate for Attorney General, welcome to attend Org. Meeting in Rm 917 CC at 8:00 p.m.
tf2-26

Think Service — Think Gamma Sigma Sigma. Try an alternative organization tonight, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Lounge.
tf2-26

Dear Bagle, sorry it's late but I'll be your Cream Cheese any day, especially on your birthday. With Love DiDi.
tf2-26

TO RENT

Quiet room, M. student, share bath & kitchen, 4 mi. from campus. $70 mo., 253-7841.
tf2-26

1 or 2 freaks to share apartment, $65 mo. including utl. Private room, pets allowed, in the country. 589-9249.
tf2-28

5-6 bedroom house, 2 of each — lvng room, dining room, kit and baths. Finished bsmnt. w-fireplace. 17 mi to Amhst. Likely Ls. 256-8896.
tf2-27

Arcadia Apts. Rt 9, Belchertown, 7 miles from campus on the Bus Route, 2 bedroom apt. all utilities included March 1 — 256-8896.
tf2-27

APT. FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt. all utilities, $145 a month, Sunderland, Rt. 116. Call any time. 665-2719.
tf3-1

Three bedroom apt., first floor, Northampton area. Ready for occupancy. $160. per month. Call Skibiski Real Estate. 584-3428.
tf2-28

WANTED

Ed Student needs good comftble environment to leave boys, aged 2 and 1 in while attending classes, 6 hrs. a week, 772-0667.
tf3-1

Needed desperately — 1 double bed, reasonably priced. Call 323-4200, keep trying please.
tf2-27

Six - ten week old male kitten. Call 546-5237, ask for Andy or George.
tf2-26

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m.
tf4-11

SERVICES

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610.
tf3-15

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo.
tf3-15

Professional camera & stereo repairs, all guaranteed, at reasonable prices that your pocket can afford. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo.
tf3-1

ETERNAL LIGHT TUTOR SERVICE. Graduate students with experience, will tutor general physical or organic chemistry; call 665-3607.
tf3-1

Cash for selected paperbacks in good condition. Call 774-2954, we will pick them up.
tf2-27

I am offering good dependable housecleaning services at reasonable cost. Hours are flexible. Call anytime at 369-4651. Joni.
tf2-27

Learn Astrology, Beginner-Intermediate Classes. Beg. starts 2-27; Int. starts 2-25, for infor call 253-3693, or 549-0005 before 9 p.m.

TV and Stereo Repair. Call 546-6472.
tf2-27

Yoga (Hatha) Courses, 8 and 10 weeks beg. & inter. Experienced teacher, for more information, call 549-0842, keep trying.
tf3-4

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Size, and number of photos negotiable. $4.00 minimum. Fast service, quality guaranteed. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf2-29

ENTERTAINMENT

Remember Roger Saloom! He recorded "Marie Le Peau" with "The Mama Bear". He's at the TOC, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Feb. 28, Mar 1, 2. Great entertainment.
tf2-28

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday.
tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat.
tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

There's nothing like grease to bring people together, and Bob the DJ has all your favorite discs of the 50's and 60's. Call, 536-6075.
tf2-28

See spot, see puff, see puff run, see John, see John Hammond play and knock you out at the Hatch. Thurs., Feb. 28, 9-1, only one buck.
tf2-28

DOUBLE FEATURE HORROR! "TALES FROM THE CRYPT" & "THE BLOB" WITH STEVE MCQUEEN — BOTH IN COLOR! FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 1 IN MAHAR AT 7 & 10.
tf3-1

MISCELLANEOUS

Brand new B.A.S.F. reel & cassette tapes. 1200' reels, $1. 1 hr cassettes, 3 for a $1. 546-8902.
tf3-1

TYPING

Typing —Fast, acc. and cheap — Pickup and deliver. Call Sue 1-527-4802.
tf3-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

Avail. immed. room in house w 2 M. & 1 F. $70 inc. heat. Grad pref., in Amherst. 253-2861. Call late.
tf2-26

Roommate wanted. Brittany Manor, only $52.50 per month. Call between 5-7, 256-0188.
tf2-26

Own room in Mt. Sugarloaf apt. On busline, asking $100-mo. Working space for art student or serious student. 546-1074 bet. 7-10 p.m.
tf3-1

Need person to share 3 room apt in Northamp close but comfortable and quiet, $75 per month includes utilities. Call 586-1251.
tf3-1

Housemate wanted, own room, dblbed, 1 mile from campus, friendly people. $85, 253-5267.
tf2-28

SWF 24, wants room in house with family, group, rent free in exchange for housework, cooking or babysitting. 549-3534, Margaret.
tf3-1

HELP WANTED

Need 2 students to teach reading in NHampton Jail. Credit through Out Reach. No experience necessary. 268-7154, collect.
tf2-27

Attention student wives, I need full-time child care at my Echo Hill house, interested? Call evenings, 256-8627, own transport.
tf2-27

Saxophone or piano player for Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band, guaranteed $80 a week minimum salary plus fringe benefits. Ed, 584-6279.
tf2-27

Performers of all sorts for Kennedy Middle Coffeehouse on Friday, March 15. Interested — Please call Rich, 546-4555 or Danny, 546-7797.
2-27

Reliable person with interest in movies and good typing skills. Solid weeks work. Flexible hours. Call 617-544-3792, keep trying.
tf3-1

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent — Want van-V.W. Bus for 5 weeks this summer. Price negotiable. Call days, 736-2678.
tf2-27

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

CRIMSON TRAVEL SPRING VACATION IN BERMUDA FROM $199. DEPOSITS MUST BE RECEIVED SOON, SPACE IS EMPTYING. CALL STEVE, 665-3737.
tf3-1

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. for sublet. ½ mile from Amh. $146 a month with util. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-5851.
tf3-1

To sublet, 2 bd apt, Cliffside $165 per mo. includes util. available April 1st, option to renew June 1st. Call 665-3900.
tf2-26

A new challenge for track— would you believe streaking?

By SCOTT HAYES

Track is becoming a "steady" sport with its foundation at the high school and college levels. This is especially true now that more and more amateur trackmen are advancing to the professional heights. A new sport, however, known as "streaking" is beginning to grow in popularity on college campuses. With the birth of the "sport" of streaking, track may lose some stability and who knows, maybe streaking will provide track with a challenge in years to come (much like the young WHA is challenging the NHL).

Streaking is simply the art of running with a minimum amount of clothing (in fact, only shoes and sometimes a hat). The low cost of the sport should aid its spread across the nation.

The University of Connecticut reportedly began streaking and has enjoyed success since last semester. The Huskies have great experience and depth, and at last look were atop the Yankee Conference with eight out of the top ten streakers in the league. UConn may turn out to be the UCLA of streaking, with this year's NCAA title practically sewn up already and many more in sight.

Not to be outdone by its rivals to the south, UMass started a streaking program. Last Thursday night, streakers from John Adams initiated the program. Two Washington residents followed suit Saturday night by conquering the tough course from Washington to Sunset Ave.

Although the streakers preferred that their names be kept out of the COLLEGIAN, they were available for comment.

The speedster of the group said, "I don't think it was disgusting, just funny." He later added, "It was the fastest 220 I ever ran."

When asked about the reactions of other people, one streaker answered, "We saw a few people and said 'excuse me' as we ran by, but we didn't stick around to find out what their reaction was."

The second member of the pair was running behind his partner for the entire distance and explained, "He got his pants off first and I couldn't catch up with him." For both streakers it was the first time and simply "something to do."

What motivated the pair to streak? "It was just a spur of the moment thing," explained one, and done for the "mementary thrill."

Both streakers stated that they have made plans for the future on a different course, but they are not ready to reveal these plans to the public.

Coach Ken O'Brien and his assistants have recruited some of the best runners in New England, including state champions, but they sure overlooked two fine prospects from the same campus, who made their debut Saturday night.

Notice

Entries for the co-recreational bowling meet are due on Thursday, February 28th, in the Intramural Office.

Letter to Sports Editor

Derisive Cage fans

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the UMass basketball team's overwhelming victory over the University of Maine Saturday night.

As an avid basketball follower, not only of this University, but of the sport in general, having played varsity ball at the college level for three years, and presently in the role of assistant junior varsity coach here at UMass, I can only say I have the utmost respect for the players who compete for Coach Leaman. Under no circumstance did they attempt to do anything spectacular or go out of their way to humiliate their opposition once the game's outcome had been just about a foregone conclusion midway in the first half. They simply played hard basketball, and richly deserve praise for an excellent team effort.

However, I wonder if the same respect may be accorded the people who observed the contest. The point differential had already reached 50, but the fans (not everyone, of course) somehow hadn't had enough. They wanted UMass to score that magic 100th point, and when they did, beer cans, bottles, and oranges were the reactions. I am not implying that everyone at the Cage was guilty, but it just makes me wonder if anyone had really taken the time to consider the feelings of the Maine players and coaches. After all, what is so special about the number "100", other than it follows "99" and precedes "101?" As high as UMass had to feel, wasn't Maine probably feeling the same degree of dejection and disappointment?

Why couldn't the fans (again, I am not addressing myself to the majority who displayed a genuine enthusiasm for their team) simply accept the fact that we were a better team, had played exceptionally well, and won, without adding insult to injury? If anyone can provide me with any answers to these questions, I should be happy to listen.

Phil Roitman -Ass't. J.V. Coach

HATCH celebrity series
presents

JOHN HAMMOND

and guest artist Michael Polacco

Thursday, February 28

in the Hatch 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Admission $1.00

NEW

WEDNESDAY FISH SPECIAL

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Featuring SCROD

...either Fried or Baked - your choice. Cooked in a light, fluffy batter.
...with tartar sauce, coleslaw, French fries, bread

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All Day Wednesday

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Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Pro hockey, basketball standings

NHL standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
BOST.	41	10	7	89	262	158
Mont.	34	16	8	76	213	162
Rangers	31	16	12	74	223	179
Toronto	27	20	12	66	213	172
Buffalo	26	26	7	59	189	196
Detroit	21	30	8	50	194	241
Island.	15	28	14	44	138	186
Vanc.	17	33	9	43	166	227

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Phila.	35	14	9	79	198	124
Chicago	31	12	15	77	197	115
St.Louis	23	27	9	55	165	161
Atlanta	22	27	11	55	154	182
Los Ang	21	29	10	52	166	192
Minn.	18	27	14	50	181	209
Pitts.	18	34	6	42	166	212
Calif.	11	42	7	29	154	263

ABA standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	42	24	.636	—
Kentucky	39	25	.609	2
Carolina	42	29	.592	2½
Virginia	21	42	.333	19½
Memphis	17	49	.258	25

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	44	23	.657	—
Indiana	35	33	.515	9½
San Antonio	33	33	.500	10½
Denver	30	35	.462	13
San Diego	28	38	.424	15½

AHL standings

Northern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Rochester	34	17	10	78	244	204
Providence	33	23	8	74	281	205
New Haven	31	21	10	72	237	203
Nova Scotia	28	23	10	66	213	183
Springfield	17	36	8	42	187	250
BOSTON	17	36	8	42	187	246

Southern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Hershey	32	19	10	74	252	194
Baltimore	33	20	7	73	242	187
Cincinnati	33	20	7	73	217	186
Virginia	20	32	8	48	172	225
Jacksonville	19	36	7	45	183	260
Richmond	17	34	8	42	174	246

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
BOSTON	44	17	.721	—
New York	40	26	.606	6½
Buffalo	35	33	.515	12½
Phila.	19	45	.297	26½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Capital	37	28	.569	—
Atlanta	28	39	.418	10
Houston	25	41	.379	12½
Cleveland	23	47	.329	16½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Milw.	47	17	.734	—
*Chicago	46	21	.687	2½
Detroit	44	23	.657	4½
*KC-O.	26	41	.388	22½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden St.	35	27	.565	—
*Los Ang.	34	30	.531	2
*Seattle	29	38	.433	8½
Phoenix	25	40	.385	11½
Portland	21	44	.323	15½

WHA standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
N. ENG.	33	26	2	68	219	203
Toronto	32	28	4	68	248	222
Quebec	30	28	3	63	225	214
Cleve.	28	28	5	61	187	191
Chicago	26	28	3	55	187	199
Jersey	26	33	2	54	189	208

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	36	18	5	77	238	158
Minn.	33	26	1	67	241	208
Winnipeg	28	28	5	61	202	218
Edmon.	29	30	0	58	202	213
Vanc.	23	35	0	46	222	243
Los Ang.	21	38	0	42	173	235

Rote leading superstars

By WILL RIMSLEY

ROTONDA, Fla. (AP) - The super baby of the Superstars, Kyle Rote Jr., forged into the early lead Monday in the unique contest to decide the best all-around of sports' modern heroes.

"Kyle has to be the odds-on favorite now-I don't think anyone will beat him," said O.J. Simpson, football-carrying ace of the Buffalo Bills who had been the strong advance choice for the $25,000 first prize.

Rote, 23, a member of the Dallas Tornadoes soccer team, won the tennis tournament, upsetting Simpson in the first round, and finished second in golf.

This gave him a total of 17 points after the first two events in the two-day, 10-sport competition to determine the 1974 Superstar.

Points are awarded on a 10-7-4-2-1 scale for the top five finishers in each event. Competitors may choose seven of the 10 disciplines, but not their specialty. A $300 bonus is awarded for each point.

The golf tournament was won by Dick Anderson, star safety of pro footballs champion Miami Dolphins. He shot a four-over-par 40 on the ninehole course, three shots better than Rote.

After the first two events, Rote had 17 points; Anderson 10; Jim McMillian of Buffalo's basketball Braves 7; and baseball's Pete Rose of Cincinnati, 6.

Defending Superstar champion Bob Seagren, who owns the world record in the pole vault, lost his first round in tennis and did not compete in golf.

Rote is the youngest, poorest-paid at $1,400 a year, and hungriest of the Superstars and would be the most obscure were he not the son and namesake of one of the football's all-time stars.

The slender, 6-foot Rote beat Simpson 6-4 in his first tennis match, bested Havlicek 6-3 and polished off McMillian 6-4 in the final.

in a rush?

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Try a Quickie at the Top

Fast Buffet Service

Room 1101 daily, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

SENIOR CAPTAIN STEVE BENSON is seen here on the bottom, a place he seldoms occupies. In fifteen matches Benson has compiled a very respectable 13-2 record with six pins. Strong, quick, aggressive, and with a repitoire of moves to amaze you - Steve Benson is one of the best to come down the pike in a long time.

Matmen face Dartmouth in pre-NE home battle

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Sports Staff

The Minutemen matmen have a big weekend in store as they go to defend their New England title at Dartmouth. There is, however, the small matter of closing out the dual match season tonight. It happens that Dartmouth travels to Amherst to honor their commitment that was postponed from last Saturday.

It being the last hom dual it is also the last time that seniors Larry Reynolds and Steve Benson will wrestle. Coach Homer Barr will be anxious to see how these two seniors plus seven other Minutemen will do at new weight classes. Reynolds has dropped to 118, Benson to 158, Cliff Blom to 150, Dick Muri to 126, and Russell Chateauneuf to 134. Bob Spaulding has traded his 190 pound berth with Robin Osborne and moves down to 177. Doug LeMire has moved up to 142 and Steve Jabaut, pending an elimination later this week, may move to 167.

It will be the first and last chance the matmen have to wrestle under fire at these weights and get used to them. They will be watching Dartmouth closely to see if there is any chance that the Big Green can help them at the New Englands.

UMass may have had its problems filling a class here and there this year, but nothing like Dartmouth. The Green have forfeited 118 and 126 most of the year, which put them down by twelve before even stepping on the mat. Then they went and joined the Ivy League Wrestling Race and ended up scheduling the Ivy Iron like Cornell, Princeton, and Yale. They went 1-7 to the rest of the League, beating Brown out for next to last.

The Dartmouth matmen are not without some decent individuals, however. At 167 Rick Clark, third at 158 in last year's New Englands, has done well this season. Dartmouth's lone New England Champ, Jim Conteratto first at 190, has dropped to 177 in hopes of taking all the marbles and maybe doing well in the NCAA's. Perhaps their smoothest wrestler is at 190 in the person of Charlie Estin. The junior from Colorado has placed third twice in the varsity New Englands and was the only man to beat last year's champ, Horowitz of URI. UMass will have its hands full at these weight classes but is accepting a forfeit at 118 and possibly 134.

The Minutemen started dropping their weight last week after WPI and were just as happy not to have wrestled over the weekend. Larry Reynold's push to 118 comes at a good time because Peter Sachon has not recovered from the injury sustained at the Yan Con's. Then, too, Reynolds has never beaten URI's Scott Pucino at 126 so a New England title and a trip to Iowa State and the NCAA's at 118 beckons. Benson's push down is prompted by a like motive. Benson feels that a drop to 158 will guarantee a New England Championship and at the NCAA's he could really have a chance at placing. It was a long cut in weight for these two seniors, but it could be worth it.

Post-season hoop action

By GLENN POSTER

It's official. A UMass basketball team is going to a post-season tournament. The women have received an EAIAW (Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) regional bid. UMass is one of sixteen teams selected for the competition which will be held at Brooklyn College March 7-9. Our opponent for the first game will be the University of Rhode Island Rams.

Right now the team's record stands at 5-3 with four games remaining on the schedule. Two of the losses have been to seeded teams in the tourney. (Springfield, University of New Hampshire — UMass is not seeded) The Minutewomen have beaten three other teams invited to the competition: Northeastern, Worcester State, and University of Vermont.

If you want to see this group perform, they'll be in action tonight at 7:30 from NOPE. The JV will provide first game excitement beginning at 6:00. Both teams will be taking on Bridgewater State.

Swimwomen tops in tri-meet

By MDC STAFF

The UMass Women's Swim Team completely dominated the University of New Hampshire and Dartmouth College Thursday night in Durham, N.H. The final score UMass 113, UNH 57, and Dartmouth 32 reflects this fact. Taking firsts in all but two events, UMass was led by several outstanding performances.

Coming up with their fastest swim of the season, the 200 medley relay team of Jean Franchebois, Diane Perry, Keran Johnson, and Carol Griffiths took top honors. Leading individual scorers for UMass included Cindy Whiting, who streaked to first place in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle events, and Melon Dash, who continued her winning ways by finishing first in the 200 I.M. 100 butterfly, and 400 yard freestyle. Breaststroker Diane Perry led the field in the 50 and 100 yard events. Backstroker Jean Franchebois placed second and first in the 50 and 100 yard events. Junior Laurie Seluk led the competition in the 50 fly turning in her fastest time of the season and added more points to the UMass score with a second in the 200 IM.

UMass divers Carol Canterbury and Karen Fedora nailed down the first and third place slots in the one meter event.

WMUA

Station Meeting

Tues., Feb. 26, 1974

8 o' clock

Rms. 168-170 C.C.

All New People Welcome

Glenn Poster

The name is McNamara

Ed. Note - the following dorm was chosen because of familiarity with the situation there.

When one thinks of collegiate sports and the people who play them, a key word that comes to mind is recruitment. Al Skinner was recruited. At the larger universities throughout the country (Ohio State, UCLA) the coach of the prospective sport goes to the home of the star's family and then takes them out to dinner. And there are other fringe benefits. What did John Wooden do to get Lew Alcindor (as he was known then) to go from Power Memorial High School in New York City to Los Angeles? Obviously it's a form of "playing for pay" in the college ranks. And all the professional sports these days make millionaires out of everybody.

What's the point of all this? Well, I'm going to point out that there is another side of the coin on the most campuses today and that includes UMass.

Intramurals are merely participatory sports. You play for fun. Sure, some have the potential to play on a team but, there's really no pressure involved (as there is say in the Yankee Conference) from one game to the next. There are trophies for those teams that finish as the champs in their leagues. Everyone tries to help his-her team battle to the top. As a famous sports cliche goes: "...the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat..." It also applies to intramurals.

Up in McNamara the desire to compete for the "name" of the dorm is at a peak. Maybe some people there just don't want to play on varsity teams. (though there are some who do) And most play at least one sport in each season: fall, winter, and spring. One incident comes to mind last year from a conversation I overheard, "Hey Pete, don't forget your mitt-we've got a softball game after soccer is over." That didn't just apply to Pete, half the soccer team had softball for the second game of their doubleheader. (both teams made the playoffs in their respective leagues - soccer was the eventual runner-up for the entire campus)

This fall the man who played quarterback the previous year came back saying, "I want to play line." But for the sake of the team he played quarterback. Of course he could have played for one of the other McNamara football teams but his schedule would have been conflicting. When it comes to forming teams, McNamara has to have more than one in some sports because of the number of people involved.

The person who runs the operation is Joe Regan. Throughout the dorm Joe is known as "Coach." He was the head of intramurals in the dorm from the moment he became a UMass student. (I was the one who refused the position and Joe was asked next) Joe was also instrumental in helping the women of the dorm get started on the field of battle.

Now the women have their own leaders, Teri and Linda. But Joe deserves all the credit. He started with the girls' softball team last spring and the rest took care of itself. Upon seeing one of his female proteges, Joe would say, "Curfew is 11:00 tonight, you'd better be in because I'm conducting a bed check." As things turned out about 40 of the dorm's members showed up for the girl's first softball game one night last April starting at ten o'clock with the temperatures in the low thirties. And though they lost the game, the spirit was there to the end.

For those out there who would like to compete and have fun at the same time, join your intramural team. McNamara sure has proven what an experience it can be.

Jan Garavano

Is Boyden sexist?

This column is being written for women, like myself, who have run up and down the stairs of Boyden, clad in a soggy suit, and shivering.

It has occured to me that regardless of what the sign out front says, some small consideration could have been given to the "fairer" sex. I cannot help but ponder as to whose genius was responsible for the cubicle termed "Women's Locker Room." Realistically, this concession to women houses eight showers, two working dryers (upon occasion only), and 40-50 lockers, half of which are reserved for P.E. majors, the rest belonging to whoever has the most guts.

This lack of space merits "small consideration", however when compared to the "ideal" location. It must have been readily apparent to everyone but the women using it, as some minor discontent has been expressed by those involved. It's not every day that one has the opportunity to pull on her suit and blissfully trot down the hall and two flights (enlivened by biting blasts of wind) to stand barefoot while the door is being unlocked. This may be the male idea of athletic fervor, but my doctor just doesn't understand.

As a matter of fact, the infirmary and I have become old friends since my first encounter. Not only do I jog to the left but getting to the lower gym in my leotard entails a similar maneuver to the right. With cries for justice overflowing from all sides, this shout for a minimum of equality seems long overdue. There is no excuse for this blatant discrimination. Any explanation would be useless; explanations will not provide the required space and facilities.

TEN PIN BOWLING

Boyden Gym

4:30 - 10:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

(except during league play)

50¢ per string

Up from last year's 17th place NE finish

Trackmen ignore record, jump to 4th

By SCOTT HAYES

There are some defeats that are more triumphant than victories. The triumph in Saturday's defeat at Storrs (if you want to call a fourth place finish in the New Englands a defeat) was fabricated by the best performances of the season for most of the trackmen.

Nearly everyone who took the bus ride to UConn came up with his top effort of the season. Mike Geraghty was a disappointment in the long jump, fouling three times, but bounced back to place in the triple jump. Barron Littlefield ran his best time in the 600, but his accomplishment was cancelled by a disqualification. The senior, a native of Bristol, Connecticut, was unfitted from the event for cutting into the inside lane too soon.

All the jumpers enjoyed their best day of the indoor track schedule and the runners fared well also. Bill Gillin ran a great, strategic race in the mile to finish third. Gillin put on an exciting last leg kick that moved him from fifth to third. With his best time coming in the all-important New Englands, Gillin appears to be ready for the IC4A's, to be held this weekend.

Randy Thomas set a blistering pace in the two-mile and held the lead for the first mile and a quarter, but had to settle for third place in 9:00. Although Thomas did not run his best race, the time was just two seconds behind his top performance. Jim Hennessy's 7.6 in the hurdles was good for third place and another personal low.

Both the mile and two-mile relay teams held the lead until the last leg, only to be beaten. Bill Charland of BC passed Steve Crimmins and stole a first place finish from the Minutemen. In the two-mile relay, Keith Francis of BC overhauled the field with a 1:51.5880. The fast anchor leg run by Francis gave BC first place instead of third. Chris Farmer and Jack Maloney ran impressive 880's. Farmer took his lap with the baton in 1:54.8, while team co-captain Maloney ran the half-mile in 1:53.8.

Coach Ken O'Brien is pleased with the results of the season. The mentor said, "The season was quite a bit more successful than I expected," and explained that success should be measured by performances rather than won-lost records. O'Brien added, "We're the best 3-5 team around."

Seven records have been broken during the 1973-74 indoor season. These include records in the mile, two-mile relay, distance-medley relay, four-mile relay, long jump, triple jump and pole vault.

The outlook for Spring track is encouraging. The Minutemen will be helped by the addition of several events and are definitely a stronger team outdoors. Hopefully, when the nice weather rolls around, UMass will be able to use its depth and convert some third and fourth place finishes into firsts and seconds. In the past, the team has had more success in both dual meets and big meets during the Spring.

Coach O'Brien singled out Barron Littlefield as the most improved member of the team. Littlefield was hampered by bronchitis throughout the season, but when he did run, he ran well and beat some tough opponents. O'Brien also mentioned Dan Grigus and Mike Geraghty, who have improved steadily over the schedule. Grigus came from nowhere, bettered the school record and finished sixth in the New Englands by clearing 14 feet on his first attempt.

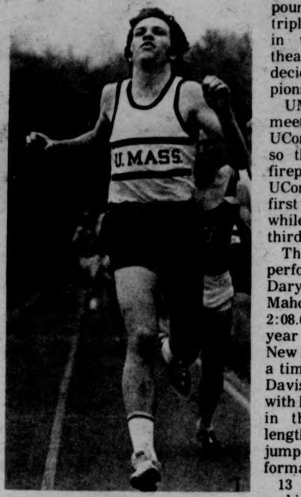

CO-CAPTAIN JOHN MALONEY
1:53.8 half mile relay leg

In summing up the New Englands, the Minutemen simply hit their seasonal bests at the right time.

PASSING THE BATON.....A partisan crowd in excess of 1,000 came to life during the shot put, 35-pound weight throw, pole vault and triple jump. Those were the events in which UConn battled Northeastern for points that later decided the New England championship.

UMass took ten places in the meet, while BC captured nine. UConn and NU took 13 places each, so the Minutemen did not lack firepower. The difference was BC, UConn and NU had a number of first and second place finishers, while UMass garnered mostly third and fourth place finishes.

The crowd saw outstanding performances from Keith Francis, Daryl King, Abe Davis and Dan Mahoney. Francis ran the 1,000 in 2:08.6, just off his own record set a year ago and UConn's King set a New England record in the 600 with a time of 1:09.6. Springfield's Abe Davis qualified for the NCAA meet with his tremendous effort of 50'8" in the triple jump. Mahoney lengthened the New England long jump record with his 23'9" performance.

13 UMass trackmen will be making the trip to Princeton, N.J. for the IC4A's on Saturday and Sunday.

(Staff Photo - Steve Smith)

The victory still hasn't subsided. Captain Al Skinner goes up for two of his game-high 21 points against Maine Saturday night in his final game at Curry Hicks Cage. Notice that it takes three to defend.

Inside Sports

- "Streaking" hits UMass
- Grapplers in home finale
- Derisive Cage fans?
- Glenn Poster reminisces
- Is Boyden sexist

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**

Minutemen

SPORTS

NIT will draw despite new post-season tourney

By ALEX SACHARE

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Carlesimo, chairman of the selection committee of the National Invitation Tournament, said Monday he expected the Madison Square Garden event to continue to be a major attraction despite the competition offered by a new post-season basketball tournament.

"The NIT is flourishing, and it is going to keep on flourishing despite that new tournament," said Carlesimo, referring to the Collegiate Commissioners Association (CCA) Basketball Tournament.

Carlesimo pointed to the attraction of playing in Madison Square Garden and New York City as one of the prime lures of the NIT.

The NCAA at-large bids will be announced Thursday, at which time the NIT also will name its first selections. The NCAA tournament will be held March 9-25, the NIT March 16-24 and the CCA March 14-18.

The NIT is expected to draw heavily from the list of major Eastern independents, where St. John's, Manhattan, Rutgers, Syracuse, Fairfield and Boston College all rate as strong candidates. It is also expected to pick two clubs from the Atlantic Coast Conference, where North Carolina State, Maryland and North Carolina must go through a tournament to determine the ACC representative in the NCAA tourney. The ACC is not among the conferences sending teams to the CCA.

Steve Saraceno

Is National Anthem a must?

By STEVE SARACENO

The National Anthem is a bore.

And that's sad, because it didn't used to be.

Back in the 1930's, baseball was the sport, and the Star Spangled Banner was something special. The song would only be played on important occasions — Opening day, the All-Star Game, the World Series — so it was a thing to relish.

Then World War II came, and baseball, feeling guilty about continuing business during wartime, instituted the practice of playing the Banner before every game. The National Anthem became routine.

If it was routine the, you can imagine what it is now.

There are eight pro leagues in the four major U.S. sports. Some of those leagues have more than doubled their number of teams through expansion. College sports are now big time. Television and radio coverage of both pro and college sports is saturating. And the Anthem is played before every event.

The magic, the thrill that once accompanied the Star Spangled Banner, is gone.

Why doesn't somebody do something about it?

It has been tried.

June, 1972...The Kansas City Royals announce that the National Anthem will be played only before games on Sundays, holidays, and special occassions...Public furor erupts in Missouri...The plan lasts less than two weeks.

Then suddenly patriotic uprise was caused by the same K.C. fans who, when previously asked at Royal's games over the P.A. system to "please rise and sing aloud our National Anthem," responded with indifference, many times not even standing up.

The same type of hollow superpatriots were in evidence at the last Olympics.

September, 1972...Wayne Collette and Vince Matthews win medals in track...engulfed in the realization of their lifetime goals, they laugh, shake each other's hands, and chat excitedly on the victory stand — during the Star Spangled Banner...they are forever barred from Olympic competition.

Self-rightous Americans viewing the purely spontaneous act via television were outraged. The couldn't imagine how anyone could fail to stand at rigid attention (gasp) or visibly smile (horrors) during the playing of the United States National Anthem. Many demanded Collette and Matthews have their medals taken away.

These people, who wrap themselves in flags and think the Star Spangled Banner was written along with the Declaration of Independance by our founding fathers, whistled by Washington as he crossed the Delaware, and should be recited like a prayer at every opportunity, are mistaken.

Francis Scott Key scribbled the words to the song on the back of a letter.

It was not adopted as the National Anthem until 1931.

Many still preferred America the Beautiful even after the Banner was officially marked as the U.S. theme song.

Still, the song is at least as American as Mom, apple pie and burgers at the McDonald's next door. It will be honored best if played discriminantly.

All of which brings us to the case of the University of Massachusetts.

The Anthem is played before every home football and basketball game. And response to it here, like everywhere else, is dwindling. Already there is a sizable faction of non-standees during the Star Spangled Banner at the Cage.

Curry Starr Hicks wouldn't roll over in his grave if, say, the Anthem were only played before Yankee Conference home games and contests against special (UCLA?) opponents of the Cagers.

Likewise, the concrete of Alumni Stadium would not come crashing down if, by chance, the Banner was only heard at the Homecoming game.

And hopefully, there would not be so many irrational red, white, and blue-skinned conservatives as to stop the above measures for the correct honoring of a once touching song.

America is waiting, UMass.

House will get Nixon Watergate action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special prosecutor's staff has decided that any action involving alleged presidential involvement in the Watergate scandal should be up to the House impeachment inquiry rather than a grand jury, it was learned yesterday.

That decision, reached after months of study and debate, was disclosed after President Nixon said Monday night that he had rejected a grand jury request for his testimony.

Nixon lawyers said yesterday no state court can compel the president to appear, citing such action as an "imposition". The White House position raised the possibility that former Nixon-aide John D. Erlichman will escape prosecution in a California court case. Story, page 21.

"I did offer, of course, to respond to any interrogatories that the special prosecutor might want to submit or to meet with him personally and to answer questions and he indicated that he did not want to proceed in that way," Nixon said.

Sources close to the investigation said the request for presidential testimony was made at the insistence of the grand jurors and that unless they continue to insist, no effort will be made to force Nixon to testify.

The apparent reason, the sources added, was that special prosecutor Leon Jaworski finally had concluded that the proper forum for evidence pertaining directly to the President was the House Judiciary Committee rather than a grand jury. The sources gave no indication whether any evidence against the President exists.

Authorities on constitutional law differ on whether a President can be indicted and, if indicted, can be brought to trial. Some say he must first be removed from office by impeachment and conviction in the Senate. Others claim he could be indicted, tried and convicted while in office.

It was understood that the prevailing view within the prosecutor's office was somewhere in between: That there is no constitutional bar to indicting a President, but that, as a practical matter, the best course to follow would be to refer the matter to Congress.

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weather

Remember — you can keep the sports parade moving by being a good sport.

Town could face 'water crisis'

By BARBARA VOORHEES

A number of proposals and recommendations have been made but no action has been taken to reduce the burden placed by UMass on Amherst's water supply and sewage system, Edward Simpson, a member of the university's Energy Conservation Committee (ECC), has reported to the **Collegian**.

"We have had to work on saving fuel during the heating season and also on saving electrical energy so we have not been able to work on saving water. It is on our agenda," said Simpson.

Simpson noted that reduction in the use of air conditioners is being researched. Reduction in this area would save electrical energy and also cut down on water consumption.

Amherst Selectwoman Nancy Eddy told the **Collegian** that she hoped the University would act soon in order to avoid a "crisis situation" which could occur this summer if UMass does not cut down on its water usage.

Eddy said that the selectmen were "disturbed" by the minutes of a December Faculty Senate meeting in which members of the Senate asked Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery what should be done about water and sewer problems in Amherst and he replied that he did not know that they existed.

Bromery recently replied to a letter from chairman of the selectmen, Michael Sullivan, dated Jan. 3, asking that UMass take action on the water and sewer problems.

A fact sheet on Amherst water and sewer problems shows that the current safe yield on the Amherst water supply is 4.5 million gallons per day (mgd). The peak consumption for summer, 1973 was 4.5 mgd and is projected at 4.8 mgd for summer, 1974.

UMass accounts for 52 per cent of Amherst's water consumption.

A test well has been drilled off Bay Road in South Amherst but a controversy has arisen as to whether this well is safe to use to supplement the town's water supply.

Hampshire Geological Associates reported to Amherst selectmen that the well would provide an excellent emergency supply but town water consultants Tighe and Bond reported that the site would not yield enough water and that a high presence of carbon dioxide in the water would make it too corrosive to pipes.

Amherst selectmen have appealed to the town of Hadley for help in meeting their demand for water. It is believed by engineers that Hadley has abundant underground wellfields.

The fact sheet also shows that the sewage treatment plant in Amherst has a capacity of 4.25 mgd. Because of over-usage overflows have occurred causing partially treated sewage to be discharged into the Mill River.

A new secondary treatment plant with a capacity of nine mgd should be completed by Nov. 1, 1976. Completion of a new outfall line to the Connecticut River is scheduled for Oct. 1, 1974.

(Staff Photo-Daniel Smith)

"Skippin' classes and playin' hockey...maybe UMass isn't so bad after all....PASS IT!"

Nader may speak here

By BILL DENSMORE

The Amherst-based Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) is expected to announce today that consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak at UMass March 18.

Nader's UMass speech will kick off a three -day swing through the Bay State culminating in a March 21 speech before a joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature in Boston.

Although the precise details are not yet available, Nader is likely to make stops in Springfield and Williamstown on the same day he comes to UMass. Funding for a UMass speech will probably come in part for the campus Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ).

Meanwhile, The **Collegian** has learned that Nader's Washington based organization plans to use Massachusetts as a legal test case for a nationwide moratorium or ban on the construction of new nuclear power plants.

There are already two operating in the state, one in Plymouth and a second small plant in Rowe a prototype built by the Navy. Northeast Utilities', the electric firm which serves Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, has also proposed construction of a twin-nuclear power plant in Montague, ten miles north of Amherst.

Mass PIRG has filed legislation in Boston calling for a moratorium on construction of new nuclear plants, labelling them environmentally unsound and of questionable safety.

91-year-old Blake here March 4

By AVIS YUNI

Eubie Blake, ragtime pianist, composer, and vaudeville performer, will present a lecture demonstration in Emily Dickinson lounge at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 4th.

The 91 year old musician is being brought to campus through the Orchard Hill (OH) Academic Affairs Office and the Orchard Hill Music Series.

Joseph Baron, co-ordinator of the OH Music Series told the **Collegian** that seating for this free performance will be extremely limited, with the first 200 people being admitted. He said that priorities will be given to OH residents and students in Afro-American Studies and Music.

Eubie Blake is a ragtime pianist, composer, and vaudeville performer. Sometimes called "The Dean of Ragtime," he began playing ragtime professionally at age 17 in 1901 with a travelling medicine show.

He formed a partnership as lyricist and composer with Noble Sissle in 1915 and they later became the vaudeville team of Sissle and Blake.

Blake has written music for fourteen Broadway shows beginning with "Shuffle Along" in 1921. He has more than 300 songs to his credit including "You Were Meant for Me," Memories of You," and "Love Will Find a Way."

Another song, "I'm Just Wild About Harry," originally appearing in "Shuffle Along" was used by Harry Truman as the theme song for his presidential campaign.

Blake retired in the mid 1940's but has come out of retirement with the ragtime boom of the late 1960's.

Blake will tape a television show in Boston on Friday, March 1st, and then come to campus March 2nd-5th, Baron explained. While here, Baron has said his itinerary will be to relax, and how much he does will be up to him.

Baron said Blake will probably tour the campus, visit the Afro-American and Music Departments, and have a radio interview for Black Mass Communications on WFCR. Whether there will be other public receptions and talks will depend on how Blake feels, he said.

"As much as we're going to enjoy him we want him to enjoy his week up here. That's as important if not more so," Baron said.

Blake is being invited to visit the campus in conjunction with the Orchard Hill Music Series, Baron said. He explained that one of the facets of this series is the relationship between Black music and white society.

"The OH Music series is trying to bring people to realizing who their roots are," said Baron. He said that Blake, a contemporary of Scott Joplin, underlines all of American popular culture.

Baron said the series is also trying to get at the concept of who's known and who isn't and why.

The majority of the funds for Blake's stay are coming through the offices of Michael Wolff, Director of OH Residential College and Alan Davis, Academic Officer of OH, rather than through the OH Music Series, Baron explained.

He said that the idea to bring Blake to campus came from Reggie Workman, a musician who teaches in Orchard Hill. Workman found out that Blake would be in Boston and made the initial contact which OH followed up, Baron said.

"Eubie Blake is a great musician who has been a major influence on American music," Baron said. He will be accompanied during his stay by his wife, Marion, who is also his manager.

UMass prof picked for Land Use Task Force

By KATHY SHEEHAN

Dr. N. Eugene Engel, head of the UMass Dept. of Agricultural and Food Economics, has been appointed to the National Task Force on Land Use set up by the Extension Committee on Policy of the Extension Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The general purpose of the Task Force is "to develop educational materials to be used by citizens of local communities for purposes of discussing alternative land use techniques," said Dr. Engel.

The Task Force will attempt to gather information on all alternatives of land use planning and to disseminate the material to the general public through radio and TV programs, educational pamphlets, and National, regional, and local study groups and seminars so that individual citizens may get involved, according to Engel.

Today, with a minimum of local guidance, land space has not been used effectively. Apartment and office buildings, factories, and shopping centers have sprung up in the communities without property owners and other users of land having been informed as to the alternatives or even the impacts of these decisions. "Zoning hasn't solved the problem. Other techniques must be implemented," said Dr. Engel.

He forsees that the information gathered by this Task Force will be used to form policy guidelines in the form of legislation to correct or prevent mistakes in land use. "I know that state plans will be developed in cooperation with state agencies and local citizen groups," said Engel about the expected outcome of the Task Force.

In their first meeting on February 11, the members of the Task Force outlined their plans. Information that will be gathered and disseminated includes: land information systems, land use planning procedures, property rights, and resource ownership and control.

The Task Force will be closely watching the National Land Use and Planning and Assistance Act (HR 10294) now before the House of Representatives. It is similar to a Senate-passed bill which would grant state planning groups $100 million per year for eight years. However, the Senate bill gives states three years to complete a state land use and regulation process; HR 10294 allows five years.

Also, the Senate provides Indians $10 million annually for planning; the House bill provides no planning funds or planning directives. It authorizes instead a two-year study on Indian planning needs and legalities.

Dr. Engel estimates that it will take between 18 months and two years to get all the information and probably five years before legislation will be enacted.

Dr. Engel, who has a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics, is a member of the Pioneer Valley Agricultural Land Use Study Committee, and has served as secretary of Environmental Affairs Fosters Task Force on Agricultural and Land Use in Mass. and Commissioner of the Agriculturers Task Force on Rural Development in Mass.

Engel has been active in many agricultural, research, and planning organizations and is credited with numerous scientific, technical, and public service publications on those subjects.

(Photo-Karen Cmar)

New Amherst police chief Don Maia sees his force as "not one of enforcement."

Quinn sees energy problems

By MARK VOGLER

State attorney general Robert H. Quinn says that the country is presently entrenched in a serious energy crisis which will take from five to 10 years to solve.

As a recent guest on WUMV's Telopolitics (to be shown in campus center today) Quinn discredited President Nixon's forecast that the energy outlook was improving and accused the administration of discriminating against Massachusetts in gasoline and fuel oil allocations.

Quinn, a Democratic gubernatorial hopeful who has not yet declared his candidacy, also cited Belchertown State School, civil service reform and education as relevant campaign issues for the November election.

Questioned as to the authenticity of the energy crisis, Quinn replied: "If it has gone away as fast as Mr. Simon and President Nixon have said in a recent announcement, then apparently it has no authenticity at all.

"But, we do have a serious crisis that is not going to go away simply because the President says. We're five to 10 years from resolving it. There has to be the investment of a lot of money and policy programing."

Specific legislation sought on the state level would be the appropriate means to deal with the current crisis, he said, adding that a mandatory rationing plan, posted information regarding closing times and the concept of public accomodation should be included.

"There is a great think tank located in Massachusetts that can be put to work in the same way that Sen. Kennedy put it to work to put a man on the moon," Quinn said.

He confirmed Kennedy's sentiments that Massachusetts is being discriminated against by the Nixon administration in fuel allotments.

"I think we're getting much less than we merit under any program that can be promulgated by the Federal Energy Office.

"The administration tends to worry less about a situation when this state is involved."

Quinn criticized the Sargent administration for being "forced to take action" in upgrading the human conditions for the mentally retarded at Belchertown State School.

"Let me tell you why they are now addressing themselves to the problem...certain citizens in this case challenged the behavior of the administration," he said.

The attorney general credited his office with having achieved a consent decree in which the state is presently meeting some of the demands resulting from a suit filed by the Belchertown State School Friends Association two years ago.

But he added he was leary that "we might be robbing Peter to pay Paul by taking out of the budget of other state schools to provide the necessary funds for Belchertown."

He maintained that he has a record of continuing support of aid to retarded persons. "And if there has been any dispute it is because I represent the agencies of Government."

The issue of mental institutions would be a significant one in the November election because tax payers are willing to support their financing out of compassion," Quinn said.

Quinn labeled the state's civil service system as "good", but suggested that it could be greatly improved removing its abuses and eliminating exams "that mean nothing."

"I certainly do not favor losing the baby down the tub drain in the dirty water," the attorney general remarked.

Referring to education as a "big strip of pork," Quinn hit the Sargent administration for continuing "a super layer across the government that has cost us millions of dollars and has not proved its effectiveness."

He said he favored "the continued integrity of UMass and its board of trustees," and opposed educational reorganization "for the sake of reorganization."

"Reorganization for what? What ineffectiveness are we trying to cover up for what administration?"

Asked whether he would be willing to make his personal finances public, Quinn snapped: "Sure, but what has that got to do with my ability to be Governor?"

"It isn't a question of whether I'm richer or poorer than the other fellow in dollars or cents. It's a question of whether I'm richer or poorer in ideas and the ability to implement them."

Reminded of President Nixon's problems resulting from the abuse of campaign finance expenditures, Quinn asked: "Do you want to talk about whether he was rich in ideas and the ability to implement them?"

"I think he was poor there...I don't know whether he was wealthy in dollars and cents."

"Imitai" shown

"Initai", a film about the persistence and courage of the women of an African tribe, was presented last night to an audience of about 25 persons as part of the Union of Third World Women's film festival.

Women of the Diola tribe (a minority group in Senegal) refused an order from a French general in World War Two to give the tribe's rice harvest to the European Army. According to Diola custom, women control food distribution and men cannot overule their decisions.

To prevent the French from stealing the rice, the women hide it. Enraged, the general herds the women together and holds them as political prisoners. The Diola men, eventually hand the food over to the French.

Amherst chief says force aims to serve

By CINDY ROGERS

"The Amherst Police Force is one of service to the community rather than one of enforcement," Don Maia, Chief of Amherst Police recently told the **Collegian**.

Maia, who has been in the position since Dec. 1, also said that "Amherst is not a town of violent crime. Education is Amherst's only industry and college students usually don't generate problems in the community. It is only a small percentage of students who end up in jail, usually for misdemeanor offenses." Maia added that "the rowdiness in bars is not necessarily caused by students, but they are usually outsiders."

Maia believes that the police have "an excellent rapport with college students" and he would like to see it continue. He asks that students come to the station to speak to the police on any topic. Maia, himself, had attended the University and has personal feelings toward it. "The police," he said, "have a lot of respect for the students." Presently two police officers are attending the University.

In hopes to improve student-police officer relationships, Maia is in the process of applying to Town Counsel for a Community Service Office Program. Through this program, students, both men and women who are interested in law or law enforcement, can be recruited to do various police functions. Maia stated that "any phase of a criminal justice system would be the first step in moving toward a professional police department while maintaining services which the community needs."

The Amherst Police station, open 24 hours a day, provides assistance to the community in emergencies, plumbing leaks, highway needs and no-school announcements. The force consists of 22 men who basically patrol areas of probable crime.

Traffic violations are the major concern, especially with the influx of people to and from the University and the two other colleges. "The efforts of the department," Maia said, "are aimed at control, direction, and assistance. Amherst averages around one accident a day."

Other offenses in the community include larceny, bicycle thefts (which have been increasing over the last few years), shoplifting, and breaking and entering, which has had a substantial increase in the last year. Maia suggests registration of bicycles and embossing of social security numbers on personal possessions.

Intoxication is no longer a criminal offense, but inebriated individuals may be put into protective custody if necessary. Maia does not believe the lowered drinking age has added to the number of offenses for drunkenness.

The Amherst police have a working agreement with the campus police to call them if needed. Maia stated that female assistance is usually requested in cases of sex crimes.

There is one rape reported a year which Maia calls "an alarming rate," and he realizes that most cases go unreported.

Located in the basement of the town hall, the Amherst Police are in the process of applying for a new station. Don Maia enjoys his job and is willing to get to know University students.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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WEAR-HOUSE

THE MALL

What does it mean for you?

(Part II: Cars, cars, and more cars)

By LARRY CARPMAN

Route 9, where Mountain Farms Mall is located, has always had its traffic congestion problems. The present traffic overload is not the fault of the mall per se, but the new shopping area certainly has not helped the situation.

A spokesman for the local branch of the State Department of Public Works (DPW) said he thinks the volume of traffic on the road has increased "about two per cent."

"The traffic count for the portion of Route 9 directly in front of the mall is not up-tp-date," he said. "However, before the mall was built 17,597 cars was the count for a 12 hour-period on that portion of Route 9. This is quite high for a two-lane road," he said.

To alleviate the congestion around the mall a project is in the planning stages to alter the traffic patterns on Route 9. "We're planning a safety project," said the DPW spokesman.

The project, which is expected to be complete by 1975, will extend the medium strip at the entrance of Route 116 past the mall. This change will limit left turning possibilities on Route 9 to five specific intersections where stop lights will be located.

With a large volume of traffic on any road accident occurrence is expected to be high. Route 9 is by far no exception.

"The accident history on Route 9 was high before the mall," said the spokesman.

However, Hadley Police Chief, Frank E. Koloski, said "there has been an increase in auto accidents" since the mall opened.

The heavy traffic and high rate of accidents has caused some tentative plans for the widening of Route 9 into a four lane highway. According to the State Highway Department there is a possibility of enlarging the portion of the road extending from University Drive to past the Mountain Farms Mall.

"I don't think Route 9 should be enlarged," said Louis G. Spanose. General Store Manager for Almy's. "It would take away from the country atmosphere of the area."

Spanose, who has his permanent residence in Connecticut, said: I wouldn't like to see Route 9 turned into a superhighway."

Meanwhile, Robin Wagner, Manager and Leasing Agent for the mall said "eventually widening the road will be a necessity." Jeff Bryan, Promotional Director for the mall, said he would rather see better mass transit than the widening of Route 9.

Another auto related effect the mall has had in the area is the increase in auto larcenies.

Police Chief Koloski pointed out that there have been numerous auto thefts from the mall parking lot.

One thing seems sure: Without an effective mass transit system the mall relies almost totally on the automobile to bring customers into the shopping area. With this in mind plus the fact that the mall is here to stay the problems along Route 9 remain very real.

The traffic problem is not the only effect the mall has had on the area. What has the mall does to the established businesses in downtown Amherst? There are 33 stores in the mall. That adds up to a good deal of needed employees. Who gets the jobs in the mall?

These two questions will be answered in the third part of the series.

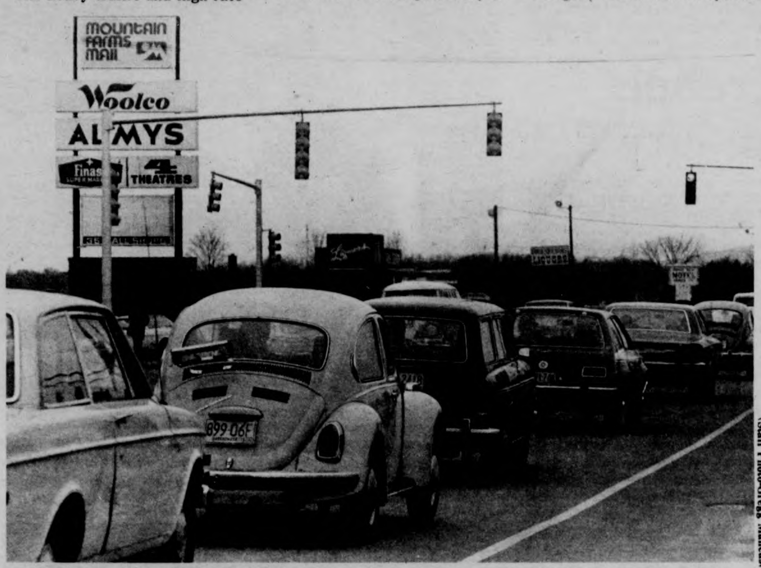

(Staff Photo-Gregg Mancuso)

Customers for the Mountain Farms Mall, plus normally heavy Route 9 traffic, bottle up at the intersection at an entrance to the Mall. Traffic lights attempt to alleviate the frustrating and dangerous situation.

'Library not a fire trap' says Health, Safety Services director

By BONNIE ASSELIN

"The library is not a fire trap," declared Robert Gleason, director of Environmental Health and Safety Services. "It's met all the safety requirements."

Richard Talbot, director of the library, stressed, "It's important to know that with high rise buildings, the standard procedure is not to evacuate buildings."

Gleason and Talbot were among the series of University officials offering counter-evidence to what Gleason called the "misconceptions" in last Friday's **Collegian** article, "What's Wrong with the Library?" They each refuted the findings of the investigation which found the library minus an evacuation plan, fire safeguards, an adequate heating and air conditioning system or elevator service and more.

Gleason criticized the article for "using words of non-qualified sources who didn't know anything about fire protection...except those of Amherst Fire Chief Edward Dougherty."

Talbot called evacuation "an administrative concern." He has instructed his staff on evacuation procedures; only the floors above or below the fire would be evacuated. He said the fire is not likely to spread from floor to floor.

In the event of a fire alarm, all elevators would go immediately to the ground floor, a "wise" plan, Talbot judged. The action prevents people from using the elevators and thus prevents one from dangerously stopping on the floor with the fire.

"One elevator is left accessible to fire fighters who then take it to the floor just below the fire," Gleason further explained. There they would hitch their hoses to the stand pipe on that floor and approach the fire on the next floor by the starewell.

"It doesn't matter that the stand pipes are behind the door," said Gleason in response to the article's inference that it was a hazard. They were not meant for use on the same level, he said, but only for use on the floors above or below. Talbot concurred, "Each floor is taken care of by the hose below."

According to Gleason, a source in the article incorrectly stated that the starewells could act as flues. Little smoke would pass through the starewell, he said, unless the fire doors were left open, which is "unlikely."

As far as its evidence of the non-fire resistant carpet, Gleason's answer was: "There's no such thing as a non-cumbustible rug. They'll burn under certain conditions." His real concern is with ceiling materials that are subject to rising heat temperatures.

The malfunctioning of the heating and air conditioning systems which possibly places valuable papers as the W.E.B. DuBois collection in danger was an issue in the article.

Talbot attested to the problem. "It takes a couple of seasons for adjustment," he said. "The process is dealyed by the new controls put in after last summers breakdown." Nevertheless, he feels the restricted area is the "best storage yet for the W.E.B. DuBois collection, the closest to a controlled environment."

The article also claimed the library's professional staff was doing non-professional work. Talbot denied the accusation. "It's too expensive for us," he said. According to a recent study on academic libraries, he concluded they were understaffed six positions for professionals. Their current ratio of professionals to non-professionals is 1 to 2. In summary, he said, "The facts speak for themselves."

Report postponed

The first report of the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women will be presented at the March 21 senate meeting rather than tomorrow, Pat Sackrey, coordinator of Everywoman's Center said yesterday.

The report is expected to deatil changes in health insurance benefits for women employees of the University, particularly as it relates to childbirth and benefit payments for women with dependents.

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Kissinger flies to Damascus

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg said yesterday the Nixon Administration tried to discredit him after he released the secret Pentagon Papers for fear the papers would reveal continuing deception of the American people about the Vietnam war.

He said memos and tapes released during investigation of the Watergate scandal have revealed attempts to "destroy Ellsberg's reputation" with the aim of creating a negative image around both Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers.

Espionage charges against Ellsberg in connection with the papers' release were dismissed last year after it was revealed that members of a secret investigative unit set up by the White House had burglarized the files of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The historic papers were published in several newspapers after they were made available by Ellsberg, a former Rand Corp. researcher and Defense Department worker who helped produce them. The papers indicated various discrepancies between public policy as stated by government officials and actual military activities.

Ellsberg said the administration feared disclosure of plans for mining and bombing major North Vietnamese ports and the "secret bombing of Cambodia," which occurred between March 1969 and April 1970 while false reports were being made to Congress.

"I say 'secret,' but it was no secret to the Cambodians," Ellsberg told an audience at Milwaukee Area Technical College. He claimed 500,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Cambodia and Laos during the 13-month period.

"It's as if we had conducted our entire Asian bombing of World War II and denied it," he said.

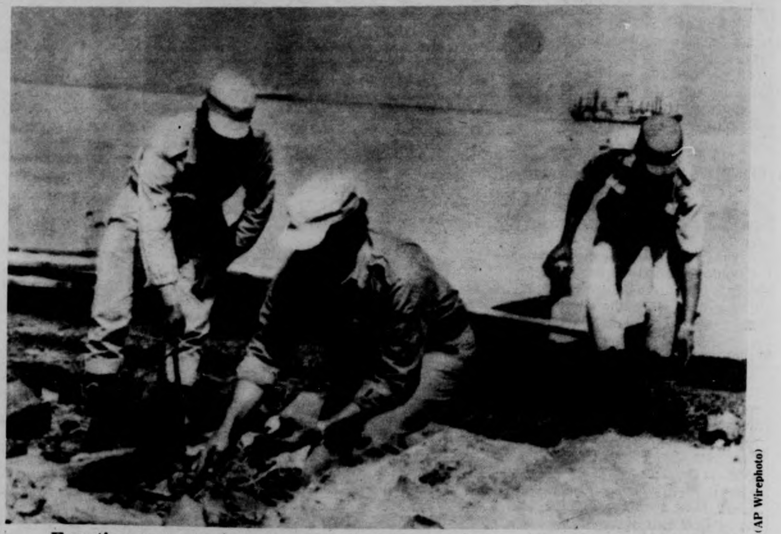

(AP Wirephoto)

Egyptian army engineers search for mines and explosives at Fanara, a small harbor on the western bank of the Suez Canal, after the recent withdrawal of Israeli forces. In background are two of 14 ships trapped in the Bitter Lakes area of the Canal since the 1967 war.

Army unit rebels in Ethiopian city

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Rebel army units took over Ethiopia's second—largest city Tuesday to back demands for more pay, unofficial sources said.

There were reports that the uprising in Asmara, a city of 250,000 about 450 miles north of Addis Ababa, had also spread 90 miles northeast to the Red Sea port of Massawa.

Unconfirmed reports said as many as 10,000 soldiers were involved in the bloodless mutiny at Asmara. The reports said the biggest garrison of Ethiopia's four-division 45,000-man army had rebelled, but there was no official confirmation from Addis Ababa, the largest city and Ethiopian capital.

Rebel soldiers were reported holding several senior army officers under guard. There were also reports that rebel soldiers had entered the palace of the governor general at Asmara and placed him under arrest.

Streets in Asmara, capital of the troubled province of Eretria, were reported deserted, but most shops were open.

Reports in Addis Ababa said Asmara's seizure was not aimed at toppling Emperor Haile Selassie or the government. They also said it was unrelated to the secessionist movement to free the Moslem province of Eritrea from the rest of Ethiopia, which is chiefly Christian.

In Addis Ababa, site of unrest last week over the cost of living, life was reported normal but there were rumors of fresh disorders elsewhere in the country. Several persons were killed in last week's rioting and hundreds of soldiers had to be moved to the capital to end the disturbances.

In Washington, State Department officials said they had no details on the Asmara situation other than they had received reports from the American Embassy saying the difficulty centered on the Army garrison at Asmara. U.S. officials said in Washington that they would consider the situation "serious" throughout the nation on the northeastern bulge of Africa.

They added that the Ethiopian government faced serious domestic problems. One official was asked about the future of Haile Selassie, the wiry leader famous for his resistance to Italy in the 1930's.

"There are problems there, but as far as a coup goes the answer is no," the official replied.

In a nationwide address Monday, Haile Selassie announced immediate pay increases for military personnel.

Asmara is the site of an American satellite tracking station but the Americans, with several hundred personnel and dependents in Asmara, began phasing out their operations at Kagnew base.

Authorities offer reward for painting

LONDON (AP) — Municipal authorities offered a reward yesterday for the recovery of a Vermeer masterpiece stolen from a London museum. The mystery deepened over who seized the priceless painting.

Illtyd Harrington, deputy leader of the Greater London Council, which governs the British capital, said: "We will not in any circumstances enter into any discussions involving a massive amount of money."

The masterpiece - "The Guitar Player" by 17th century Dutch artist Jan Vermeer - has been valued by art experts as high as $4.4 million. However, many experts have said the Vermeer is priceless.

It was stolen Sunday night from Kenwood House, a home bequeathed to the nation by brewery magnate. With it came 60 old masters, including the Vermeer.

Harrington made the vague reward offer after a man calling himself Harry telephoned a British newspaper Monday night and demanded about $1.15 million for food to be distributed to the poor of the troubled Caribbean island of Grenada for the safe return of the painting. The painting would be destroyed if the money was not paid in 14 days, he said.

Grenada, which gained independence from Britain this month, has been troubled by riots that have paralyzed essential services and food distribution. The island's prime minister, Eric Gairy, said in a telephone interview of the ransom demand: "Grenada is not interested in that type of money at all.

Scotland Yard detectives said they believed the "food-for-the-poor" ransom was inspired by the distribution of food by newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst in California.

U.S. and the world

Ellsberg accuses Nixon of harassment

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Tuesday night hopeful of getting a list of Israeli war prisoners and generating movement toward Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement.

Syria's foreign minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam, welcomed Kissinger at the airport and they headed for President Hafez Assad's palace for their first working session.

Kissinger made the comment as he took off for Damascus following friendly discussions with British leaders.

Israel has demanded a list of the some 100 POWs held in Syria as a precondition in troop withdrawal talks on the Golan Heights — the goal of Kissinger's Middle East peace mission.

Few details emerged from Kissinger's talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Energy Secretary Lord Carrington during his stopover here. However, Kissinger indicated he had some advance notice that Syria may be ready to meet Israel's demand for the list of Israeli prisoners.

Kissinger's talks with the British leaders covered the energy crisis, the Middle East situation and U.S.-Soviet talks on strategic arms limitation. He met with Heath for two hours with emphasis on the medium-and long-range future in the energy crisis.

Israel has said it is prepared to withdraw from the 300 square miles of Syrian territory she captured in the October war. But there was no indication from Jerusalem that Israel was prepared to meet Syria's demand that she pledge withdrawal from the Golan Heights territory she captured in 1967.

Hearst captors keep still

HILLSBOROugh, Calif. (AP) — The terrorist kidnapers of Patricia Hearst continued their silence for the sixth straight day yesterday. In the 23 days since the newspaper heiress was abducted, this is the longest stretch in which there has been no word from her or her captors.

Randolph A. Hearst kept a vigil yesterday at the family mansion here and hoped for word from the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to hold his 20-year-old daughter as a "prisoner of war."

Meanwhile, the food giveaway program he set up prepared to sever all connections with the Hearst family.

The last tape-recorded communication from the SLA was received last Thursday. Since the pretty coed was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, communications had been received at three, five, four and five-day intervals.

The SLA's latest demand is that Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, add $4 million to his $2-million program.

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(Staff Photo-Greg Franceschi)

Point of concentration: The only way to fly is to think like a bird!

Judge bars treaty evidence in Wounded Knee trial

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The defense in the trial of two American Indian Movement AIM leaders charged in the occupation of Wounded Knee failed Tuesday to get 1868 Sioux Treaty provisions admitted as part of the geographical description of the Pine Ridge Reservation.

U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol ruled it out, declaring there was no reference to a reservation in the treaty.

Dennis Banks, 41, St. Paul, and Russell Means, 34, Porcupine, S.D., are accused in a 10-count indictment with burglary, theft, firearms violations, assault and conspiracy.

The government charges they helped spearhead the 71-day armed occupation of the town by some 200 militants last Feb. 27.

The defense hopes to justify the Wounded Knee takeover in light of the 1868 pact and other treaties it contends were broken.

Del Eastman, the Pine Ridge chief of police, was called by the government Tuesday to explain the geographical area and the placement of law enforcement barricades.

Eastman, who said he was agency special officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs BIA, said Indian police maintained two roadblocks and private citizens threw up another for a time during the occupation of the hamlet.

He said U.S. marshals and FBI agenst maintained six primary roadblocks and explained that four were located on main roads leading out of the village, while two others were astride two-lane dirt trails where vehicles could be driven.

Looks like 'wounded butt' for 'Wounded Knee' duo

HAVRE, Mont. (AP) — "They were headed for Wounded Knee when they left," their mother said. "But it will be Wounded Butt when they get back."

That means an uncomfortably warm reception for two Wisconsin kids who left home by train to join the Indians. They might have made it all the way to Seattle, too, if they hadn't insisted on building a teepee in the observation car.

Douglas Morgan, 10, and his 9-year-old brother William told authorities here that when they left their Milwaukee home Sunday equipped with Indian headdresses, a tom-tom, homemade spear, bow and arrow and about 60 cents they wanted to be adopted into a tribe.

The boys successfully hopped an Amtrak train headed west, but they missed connections to the South Dakota Indian country. Their 1,300-mile journey came to an end in Montana when they began waving their spear and trying to build a tent in an Amtrak car.

That's when they got shot down in this northern Montana community; and there wasn't an Indian in sight.

"It was just like a Huckleberry Finn deal," said conductor Lee M. Grant, who discovered the youths trying to turn the passenger car into their own Indian settlement.

"They were going to join the Indians and when that didn't work they decided to go to Disneyland. They were just dreaming and rolling along all the while. They had no conception of how far away from home they were."

Doug and William, whose journey was derailed Monday, remained in the custody of juvenile authorities Tuesday while arrangements were being made to return them home. They may not like what they find when they get there.

"About the first thing we're going to do, after we hug them, is blister their bottoms," said Phyllis Plonka, the boy's mother. She said this is not the first time Doug and William set out on their own.

She said last year they ran away and were found several hours later in a nearby park armed with carpenter tools. They were scouting trees to use for a log cabin where they wanted to live "by ourselves."

Mrs. Plonka, who has remarried, said both her boys were big on Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and had learned from their stepfather about outdoor survival.

Watergate not tops in Ohio election

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Watergate has taken a back seat to energy, inflation and foreign policy in a special congressional election campaign to fill a seat vacated by a Republican last month.

Neither the Republican nor the Democratic candidate for next week's election in Ohio's traditionally Republican 1st District has stressed Watergate.

The March 5 election will be the third of six special congressional elections scheduled this year in the nation. It pits two former Cincinnati mayors - Republican Willis D. Gradison Jr., 44, and Democrat Thomas A. Luken, 48.

The two previous elections also have been for Republican seats, and both have been won by Democrats. In one-Michigan-Watergate and President Nixon were the Democrats' central issues.

Politicians are watching these races to try to gauge the effect of Watergate on Republicans who will be running this fall.

Nixon, in his news conference Monday night, was optimistic about the fate of his party in the elections. "I think it will be a good year for those candidates who stand for the administration," he said.

And Gradison, the Republican, has not attempted to go it alone. He has stressed the President's record on foreign affairs and the budget and reminds the voters: "The only names that will be on the March 5 ballot are Gradison and Thomas A. Luken."

Gradison blamed Watergate on the "incredible growth of government power" and said Nixon had been "secretive and too legalistic" in his treatment of the Watergate investigation. But he said he had seldom been asked about Watergate by voters.

Luken has concentrated on inflation, the energy crisis and the need for a veto-proof Congress - a theme of the AFL-CIO, which has been campaigning for him. He has mentioned Watergate only rarely.

Food prices may jump 16 per cent in 1974

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharply higher farm prices for major food items, including beef, pushed the annual retail cost of a grocery market basket to a record $1,680 in January, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Officials said Tuesday the January base was up an annual rate of $30 or 1.8 per cent from December. The indicator had soared to $1,653 last August and then dropped for two months before beginning its current spiral.

Compared with a year earlier, the January food basket cost consumers $305 more on an annual basis. Higher farm prices accounted for more than half of the gain.

Department economists say food prices will keep rising at least through mid-year but could level off later if farmers produce more crops and livestock.

For all of 1974, USDA says grocery store prices may go up as mucha s 16 per cent from last year if record harvests do not materialize and consumer demand continues strong.

In related developments:

-President Nixon signed a proclamation removing all restrictions on imports of beef into the United States this year in a move intended to drive retail prices down.

-Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns told Congress: "Inflation cannot be halted this year." He said the government may have to act to push the economy toward recovery but recommended against a tax increase.

-The American Bakers Association held a 40-minute "Save Our Bread" rally on Capitol Hill, then took its campaign to a Senate committee room. Members are lobbying to "assure an adequate domestic wheat supply." The National Wheat Growers Association countered that the alleged wheat shortages "simply don't exist."

The market basket, which includes only U.S. farm-produced food, is theoretically enough for a household of 3.2 persons an entire year.

Based on department calculations, farmers in January received $769 as their share of the retail basket cost, up $47 or 6.6 per cent from the annual rate in December. Compared with a year earlier, farmers in January got 29.1 per cent more or $173.

Middlemen, whose margins for processing and selling food had been expanding for months, had a reduced share in January of $911, a decline of $17 or $1.8 per cent from December.

But the figures showed middleman spreads were up $132 or 17 per cent from January 1973.

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(Staff Photo-John Stewart)

"GET THAT GASOLINE......"

No gas closes mines

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Mines producing 100,000 tons of coal a day were shut yesterday as miners in West Virginia and Virginia complained they couldn't get enough gasoline to get to work.

The West Virginia Coal Association said it believed an accurate estimate of the number of men out of work in its state was 9,000. It said the more than 30 mines in southern West Virginia would produce about 75,000 tons on an average day. These mines produce metallurgical coal, a high-grade fuel used to make steel.

In Virginia, the president of the United Mine Workers district said about 40 per cent of his members were home because their cars didn't have enough gasoline to take them to work.

One UMW official stressed that the shutdown of the area mines was not a strike.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., warned in Washington that eastern Kentucky coal miners would strike if no more gasoline is fed into the area. A spokesman for Beth-Elkhorn Coal Corp. said four of its mines in eastern Kentucky may have to close today "because there isn't a gas station in Letcher County that has any gas."

Miners said gasoline has been short in the area for the past few weeks, but the situation has grown in the final days of this month. Gasoline is a necessity in the sparsely populated mountains because miners living in scattered towns may have to drive 5 to 6 miles each day to get to and from work. The winding up-and-down roads are not conducive to high gas mileage and car pools are impractical.

West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. telegraphed federal energy chief William E. Simon yesterday, accusing the government of foot-dragging in getting fuel to energy producers.

On Sunday, Moore ordered oil companies to supply an extra 500,000 gallons of gasoline to the southern counties and much of it arrived in stations Monday. But miners complained that stations were staying open only a few hours each day.

March brings price hikes as February crunch ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Motorists struggling with the end-of-the-month fuel crunch yesterday had more bad news ahead of them: price hikes within the next few days.

Mandatory gasoline rationing took effect in New York and Delaware and Rhode Island announced a voluntary odd-even distribution system will begin Friday; and coal mines in Virginia and West Virginia closed because workers couldn't get gas to commute.

The National Petroleum Council predicted the nation will have to institute some form of mandatory gasoline rationing unless federal allocation measures prove more effective.

The mandatory rationing that went into effect in New York seemed to help cut the lines that had persisted during a volunatry sales distribution program introduced Feb. 11.

Independent service stations — those not directly owned by the major oil companies — got permission from the Federal Energy Office last weekend to raise prices by two cents a gallon. Then, on Monday, the government okayed another penny-a-gallon boost in the wholesale price, effective March 1.

Standard Oil Co. of California officials planned a meeting for tonight to decide what to do about prices. A spokesman would say only, "No price increase is planned before March 1."

The company already has raised the price it charges dealers by 5 cents a gallon since Dec. 1.

Exxon, Gulf and Shell Oil said they had made no decisions yet about new price hikes.

A spokesman at Mobil said a decision probably won't be made until late Feb. 28.

The Oil & Gas Journal, reporting on a 55-city survey, says the average retail price of gasoline on Feb. 12, 1974 was 45.76 cents a gallon. On Feb. 13, 1973, the average price was 36.95.

President Nixon said in his news conference Monday night that the crisis stage of the energy crisis is over and predicted there was a better-than-even chance the nation could avoid gasoline rationing. He said the gasoline lines would get shorter by spring.

Some people weren't so sure.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said yesterday he had spent 35 minutes on line waiting for gas. "The shortage remains and so does the crisis," he said.

The Petroleum Council, an advisory panel to the Interior Department composed of Oil Industry executives, concluded that additional reductions in fuel usage, including gasoline, will be required to balance demand with supply.

The Federal Energy Office said the whole thing was a matter of semantics. Whether you call it a crisis or a problem, the FEO said, "we still have an energy emergency because we are going to continue to have a shortage of gasoline."

California Gov. Ronald Reagan readied an announcement on an odd-even gasoline marketing system that will be established in any county.

Rationing predicted

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Petroleum Council yesterday predicted the nation will have to institute some form of mandatory gasoline rationing unless federal allocation measures prove more effective.

The council also said in a report that unless petroleum imports are increased substantially before the end of the year, the real Gross National Product could not grow beyond present levels and unemployment would hit about 6 per cent.

The unemployment rate rose from 4.8 per cent in December to 5.2 in January, the largest monthly increase in four years.

The council, an advisory panel to the Interior Department composed of oil industry executives, concluded that additional reductions in fuel usage, including gasoline, will be required to balance demand with supply.

Eagle unveiled

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A bronze eagle that guarded the entry to Adolf Hitler's office in Berlin three decades ago, was unveiled yesterday morning at the Air Force Museum here.

The 450-pound statue was donated by Mildred C. Hill of Belgrade Lakes, Maine, at the wish of her husband, the late Air Force Maj. Gen. Edmund W. Hill.

Hill had acquired the eagle on a bet while on special duty during the occupation of Berlin in 1945, his wife said.

She said a fellow officer bet Hill $10 he couldn't remove one of a pair of eagles from their perches above Hitler's doorway.

Hill asked Russian officers for assistance, the wife said, and later the Russians kept one of the eagles and gave Hill the other.

The eagle had been in their house until now.

Mrs. Hill was not at the ceremony.

The energy crisis

Long hot summer may follow winter's cold

BOSTON (AP) — The worst of the winter demand for heating oil seems to be behind us, but officials are not at all sure if there will be enough electricity for air conditioning next summer.

"We have all the equipment we need to produce the amount of electricity required," said Bill Connolly, a spokesman for the New England Power Exchange.

"We have the capacity. The question is whether we will have the fuel," he said.

Air conditioning is one of the largest electricity users in summer. And since by far the most electricity in New England is produced from oil, the amount of electricity available this summer will depend greatly on how much oil is available.

Connolly said the fuel situation has improved. But there's no way to know if it will continue to improve, level off or get worse.

Of the electricity produced by New England utilities, about 20 per cent comes from muclear power plants and 80 per cent from plants operated on fossil fuel-primarily oil.

Connolly said there are no plans to extend the present voltage reduction of 5 per cent for four hours daily.

But Gov. Francis W. Sargent has prepared a contingency plan for Massachusetts in case the oil shortage gets dramatically worse.

The plan calls for a 5 per cent voltage reduction around-the-clock and a mandatory 20 to 30 per cent power usage reduction for all consumers. Another alternative of the plan is rolling blackouts that would leave entire communities without electricity for certain times.

But with or without such drastic measures, the oil shortage may make it essential to use air conditioning less.

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More gas on the way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Increased gasoline allocations for the six New England states should reach consumers in two or three days, Federal Energy Office spokesmen said yesterday.

Representatives of oil companies and state energy officials met at the regional Federal Energy Office in Boston to discuss plans for distribution of the 34.5 million gallons of gasoline allocated for New England last Friday.

Hugh Saussy, Jr., deputy FEO regional administrator, said that the extra allocations would carry over into March, despite the fact that the next month's allocations also will be delivered.

Saussy predicted that March allocations throughout New England would be somewhat higher than the initial February allotments.

He said, however, that lines may continue at gas stations unless station operators decide to stagger their hours of business so motorists can buy gas in the afternoon as well as in the morning.

Saussy strongly urged service station operators to post their hours of business.

At the meeting of energy officials and oil company representatives, the suppliers said their basic problems are delivery time delays, logistics, problems with computer programming, requirements for small deliveries and truck scheduling.

The suppliers said that they can make deliveries of the new allocations within two to three days of their formal notification by state officials.

Saussy said states are now in the process of notifying the oil companies.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent announced yesterday that his office already has notified the suppliers. He also revealed a distribution plan which will send about 25 per cent of the state's most recent allocation to metropolitan areas.

Massachusetts has received 16.5 million gallons of gasoline in extra allocations during February. A total of 12.9 million gallons was awarded by the FEO last Friday.

Representatives of the six New England states complained to the FEO that they were short of gasoline. Massachusetts cited a specific shortage in metropolitan areas, while Maine officials said the state has acute requirements for fuel for agriculture.

Spokesmen for New Hampshire and Rhode Island said their states will be forced to use their reserves this month.

In Massachusetts yesterday, Consumer Affairs Secretary John Verani said the state has "broken the back of the panic psychology" that caused long lines at gasoline stations.

A spot check around the Boston area showed that many service station lines were much shorter than a week ago.

One service station operator said the key factors were making Saturday an "open" day with gasoline available to all customers and allowing stations to sell gasoline on Sundays.

Verani agreed with that evaluation. He predicted the improved situation will continue into next month if federal allocations are realistic.

In another development yesterday, the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation said it has called an emergency meeting for Friday in Waltham to discuss problems that farmers have in getting gasoline.

These areas, which have been hardest hit by the gasoline shortage, were listed as: Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke, the Merrimack Valley area, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Fitchburg, Fall River and Brockton.

Verani said the remaining allocation will be distributed to all other retail gasoline dealers in the state.

He said additional trouble spots have been designated for special supplies, including Gloucester, Taunton, Gardner, Greenfield and Barnstable.

Verani said the latest allocation represents an increase of 8 per cent over the state's initial allotment.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent said "while we welcome this latest allocation, it simply reinforces our basic arguments that Massachusetts has not received its fair share of the available gasoline."

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Simon agrees: gas now "problem"

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy chief William Simon said yesterday he finds no fault with President Nixon's demotion of the fuel shortage from a crisis to a problem. Simon also told critical senators he believes long gasoline station lines will ease by April.

"We'll have to dig a big bomb shelter for you by April if the lines are longer," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson and other members of the Senate's Government Operations Committee told Simon that his credibility and that of the President is being severely tested.

"How do you reduce demand through voluntary conservation when people are told the crisis is over?" Jackson asked.

Simon said there is no conflict between his statements that energy shortages will remain until the nation develops self sufficiency and the President's news conference statement that the crisis has passed but that a problem remains.

"The President is distressed by the hardships caused by long lines and he is moving to allocate more gasoline to relieve them," Simon said.

He said three weeks is too short a time in which to judge the allocation program a failure. Simon also said that spot shortages, especially in urban areas, will be equalized in the coming months and he does not believe rationing is now necessary.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen he waited in line for 35 minutes to get gas, called for immediate rationing and said: "The shortage remains and so does the crisis."

"I think it is still serious," said Republican Leader High Scott. "The greatest problem is to get more gasoline to the people and to end the gas lines."

Mansfield predicted the situation will be worse by April and said the President has authority now under the Defense Production Act to impose gasoline rationing without waiting for enactment of the emergency energy bill stalled in Congress.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said the allocation system "is simply not responsive to regional and state needs."

"It is all very well for President Nixon to say the energy crisis is over. He doesn't have to wait in gas lines," Democratic House Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts said in a statement.

Asked if he agrees with Nixon's statement that the energy crisis is over, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said: "I don't. It's a genuine crisis."

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Around New England

Sargent challenged

BOSTON (AP) — Former Commerce Commissioner Carroll Sheehan, taking a verbal swipe at Gov. Francis Sargent's handling of the energy crisis, announced Tuesday he will seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Referring to recent trips by Sargent to Washington to meet with Federal Energy Chief William Simon, Sheehan said: "It is not proper to go to Washington and publicly harass public officials who have a difficult job. I would have gone quietly to Washington first to determine what our needs are and how to resolve them."

Sheehan also said Sargent, a Republican, has misdirected the commonwealth and neglected social programs.

Sheehan made his announcement in a series of news conferences here and in Pittsfield, Worcester and Westfield. He said he is appalled at how little information is available on the energy crisis and said he would set up an agency to make sure Massachusetts residents have complete information on the whole energy situation.

Future defeats predicted

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Large number of Republicans, and possibly incumbents of either party, will be swept out of office this fall in "probably the most explosive election year since 1948," according to Senate President Kevin B. Harrington.

Reversing a prediction he made six weeks ago, the Salem Democrat said one victim will be Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

"I think a landslide is coming, and I think it's going to carry him in its path," Harrington said.

"Watergate plus the gasoline shortage plus high unemployment have now produced anger, a seething resentment against incumbents," Harrington said.

For this reason, he said, legislators are eager to end the session early this year, both to begin their campaigns, and to disassociate themselves from government.

He predicted a record number of bills killed without debate on the floors of the House and Senate.

The election is likely to change the composition of the Senate, which now has 32 Democrats and 8 Republicans, Harrington said.

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Living in Belchertown: a dialogue

a commentary by Denny Matteau
with para-commentary by Bill Husted
and unsolicited remarks
by Kris Jackson

D.M.: Hey, anybody wanna read my Collegian article?...Anybody-? Awww, come on, people....

B.H.: Ok, I will. Let's see, "It's a ten or fifteen minute drive from campus, or an hour by bike, or a very long walk to Lake Metacomet. When I first moved out here, I thought I must be in the very midst of legendary suburbia, and that the neighbors would surely believe me and my roommates to be drugridden hippies. But I soon found out that a good many of my neighbors are not typical suburbanites at all, a good many of *them* are hippies." *They are? I don't see any hippies!*

D.M.: Oh, just keep reading and pass me that jay.

B.H.: "All along the roads in this area is farmland, or really, once was farmland. Now it's being turned into rather nice looking housing tracts. Most of the houses here look to be five years old or younger.

"Behind the backyards are woods, and in the woods is the Metacomet Trail, a hiking trail that extends down into Connecticut. Behind my house there's this hill, just a slight swelling in the earth, and off it grow lines of piees." *Wow, what descriptive phrases! Denny, if you were a sophomore in high school, you'd get a prize for this, 'lines of pines'!*

D.M.: Hmph.

B.H.: "They stick their short arms up to support the heavy sky, The sky's an upside down hill swelling close to the earth. Those pines have something on their minds, the way they stand *there like that...*

K.J. I know what they have on their minds! Euell Gibbons!

B.H.: (regaining composure) Ahem, "There's no wildlife under them except a rabbit or two, and a timber-doodle (also known as a woodcock). I've been told the timber-doodle is in it's last generation because its eggs won't hatch anymore. They've picked up chemicals in the ecosystem which have softened their shells." *Who told you that?*

D.M.: You did, last fall.

B.H.: But I could never have said any such thing! It's not true!

D.M.: I distinctly remember you said that!

B.H.: No I didn't...Wait a minute! I remember, that was a TIME magazine article I read, about bald eagles.

D.M.: Well. Now I have to rewrite this entire article, thanks to you.

B.H.: No you don't. The ecology freaks will love this. It will give them something local to feel guilty about.

D.M.: (with insulted journalistic integrity) But it will be FALSE!

B.H.: Well, if you're gonna be picky about it... "But this timber-doodle I saw was such a clown, springing straight up in front of me to eye-level with a "cododle-oodle-oo" and then flying straight away for a distance of five or six feet. This is the way that bird migrates south from the upper reaches of Canada, drawing millions of right-triangles in the air.

"Besides Metacomet Trail, there's Metacomet Road and Metacomet Lake. (a pond, really. Back where I come from, lakes are big and so are their names: Chargogagogmanchaugoggagogchaubunagungamaug) *"Wait a minute, you can't use Chargogagognanchaugoggagogchaubunagungamaug in this essay, it's irrelevant!*

D.M.: Irrelevant. But it's important! Where else would I use that?

K.J.: Well, at least those long words will improve your typing.

D.M.: Sexist!

B.H.: "Metacomet" is the Nipmuck name for a governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony. I'm curious as to how his puddle of a lake on what was then the furthest frontiers came to be named after a British Gentleman, but the Indians who hold the story are all dead, now. The Nipmuck also named Lake Chargogagogmanchougoggagogchaubunagungamaug, which was their favorite gathering place, when they could wrest it from another tribe, the Mohawk. The incongrous name actually embodies a treaty the Nipmuck finally made with the Mohawk, agreeing that one tribe would fish in the North pond or cove, the other would use the South pond, and the large middle pond would remain unused.

"There are supposed to be Great Blue Heron on Metacomet or the neighboring lake, Arcadia..." *Wait a minute! You're talking about birds again! You can't skip around Indians and two lakes and birds and trails like this!*

D.M.: Yes I can! I took a course in the New Journalism, You know!

B.H.: Oh, of course, I see. This is all very esoteric, I take it.

K.J.: Actually, it has all the coherence of a badly done grocery list.

D.M.: Sexist!

Letters To The Editor

Ballou's "prayer" condemned

To The Editor:

I address my remarks to Bill Ballou's Feb. 25 editorial "Why I write sports," and contend that the political system remains "hopelessly disgusting," for precisely the same reasons Mr. Ballou claims he writes sports-to escape confrontation of the political mess, averting his gaze with the type of attitude that seems to be based on a hope that the problem will simply disappear. Yet, even though he finds politics "dirty" and typifies the situation as dizzying, he does profess and "ideal solution." Mr. Ballou's answer is for "people to walk into the voting machine look at a couple names and pick the best one."

Having co-authored a book with Representative Francis C. Lapointe (D-Chicopee) on the subject of campaign financing, I have a better idea. The problem of politics lies not in the names we must choose from but with the system under which we must choose. The indictment must be upon the system, not upon the men and women forced to work within it.

True, there is difficulty in expecting officeholders to legislate the sweeping changes needed in our present system of elections. Public financing must become a reality, at all levels of government, and there must be an independent director of campaign finance set up to enforce the laws (which could also stand some revisions.)

The problems today are 1) that it costs too much to run for public office, and 2) election laws, campaign statutes which are virtually ignored. I can cite a host of campaign spending violations in the state of Massachusetts in 1970-72 alone, which have not been followed up by the Secretary of State. Yet Mr. Ballou would have us resign ourselves to this fact. I say we can bring pressure to bear upon political officeholders to remedy this situation.

The problem has been defined and it must be dealt with. Change can come with citizen interest, and demand for that change.

Screaming at Jack Davoren (Mass. Sec. of State), Mr. Ballou and praying to God and-or Charlton Heston serves about as much purpose as abstaining from voting, resignation to "the system," and condemning all politicians as "crooks." This is the easy way out, encompassing an attitude which serves only to perpetuate a rotten system of election.

Susan M. Rivest

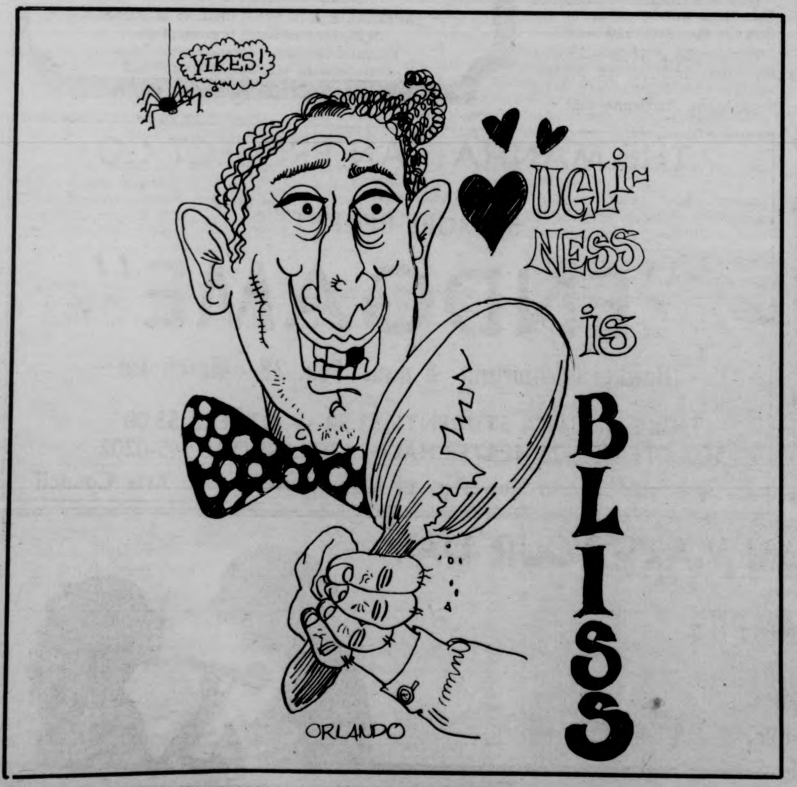

Double standard

To The Editor:

In an age when double standards are frequently brought into consciousness a certain sensitivity to their existance develops. The recent controversy stemming from an alledgedly racist cartoon drawn by Don McGilvray has unearthed a striking one. Under a heading labelled MDC policy the **Collegian** *editors reaffirmed the right of the staff, or indeed any person to state his opinions without censorship or modification. Thus even the price of offending a significant number of individuals is not considered by the free-minded, "liberal" MDC editors to be too much to pay for the principle of uncensored expression. Yet, in Monday's* **Collegian** *(2-25) on the page immediately before the above cited statement of editorial principles, there appeared a direct contradiction of these principles in the statement of* **Collegian** *policy on the publication of letters to the editor.*

Such letters are subject to editing, according to the statement, on the basis of either length or **content.** *Is the university community to assume from this, that the high-minded standards of freedom of expression are reserved for the* **Collegian** *staff alone? Are we all equal with the qualifier expressed in Orwell's Animal Farm that some are more equal than others.*

It seems that there are only 3 alternatives to this apparent and offensive double standard. (1) Declare and somehow prove (a difficult task) the superiority of the opinions of the **Collegian** *staff to those of the general community and thereby justify their superior right to uncensored publication. (2) Apply the policy of no censorship as to content to all who would express their views. (3) Devise, state, and enforce general standards for content which will apply to staff and public alike. A truly free and responsible press cannot evade a concrete stand on this issue.*

Lou Boudreau

No sacred cows

To The Editor:

I just got back from the courthouse where me and Sheriff Tate was testifying against some Criminals, and I was relaxing on the veranda, reading the latest cotton prices when Elsa, my maid, brought me my mint julep and last Friday's MDC. As always, it was a journalistic masterpiece, a paragon of unbiased reporting, and a veritable goldmine of fact. Why, there was even an illustrated encapsulation of several valuable facts, including, for those who may have doubted, that the UMass library is the most useless in the world. But one thing about that particular feature offended my sensibilities, aroused my anger and insulted my intelligence, and that was the crude and tasteless caraciture of the good Chancellor Bromery. Now, cartoons of dirty hippy marijuana addicts, or of bloodthirsty soldiers, or of nearsighted women from the Fish and Game Commission are legitimate caracitures, but to make laughing stock of Chancellor Bromery is an affrontery! Is nothing sacred? Why, a man in his position, at the head of such a smoothly running, highly syncronized administrative machine as UMass ought to be immune from such slanderous and flippant criticism as is the President of the United States.

Edward Sandifer

Weiss: speech writer

To The Editor:

I thought Fred Weiss had a brain until I read his column "Best of Both Worlds" on Tuesday. If he turns to things like Norman Mailer's sharpness with curiosity then he will never be able to have anything but dullness himself.

Weiss said that writing is very important to me which is fine. Too bad he doesn't think before he writes.

He will make a fine speech writer. Rhetoric, bullshit and false innocence are in the true tradition of U.S. politicians.

J. Byrd

Zamir Nestelbaum

Possession hits UMass

In these times of garish headlines telling of massive governmental corruptions or of gross incompetencies, one can be mistakenly led into the assumption that our men of high esteem into whom we have put so much of our public trust are lacking in certain qualities of intelligence or basic coordination. Just as we see our leaders suddenly skipping to Rio or San Clemente, or when we notice large improvements in the Swiss economy, we are so quick to nod our head assentingly and mutter derogatories about "politicians". But it is just not true! When our gallant President scampers about the county hiding in one retreat or another, coming out only at night or at local D.A.R. meetings trying to find one or two old line supporters, we should not be so quick to criticize. For it is just the sign of these dommed times. Our leaders today are bding infested with denizens of the occult who are taking over their bodies and are trying to lead them straight to hell.

It has come to our attention, that many of late have been speaking in those less than laudatory terms of our ex Food Services Chief Joel Stoneham. People have been commenting on his ability to add and subtract and making "crypto-Fascist" remarks about the Brazilian weather, and all just because Food Services has a deficit of half a million dollars. How Absurd! I recently consulted with a local demonologist Dr. Heinrich von Belchbreakfast who is recuperating in the Infirmary from a stomach ailment (terminal diarrhea) acquired from many years of Dining Commons cuisine.

Z.N.: "Doctor, what are the possibilities of certain upper level University bureaucrats being possessed by the devil?"

Dr. von Belchbreakfast: "If you mean Joel Stoneham, that's highly likely. In the few weeks prior to his sudden "departure", there were certain signs of a possession taking hold of his body."

Z.N.: "What do you mean?"

Dr. von B.: "Well a source close to me, whose accuracy I cannot verify revealed that a large puddle was found in his office late last semester. Of course it was used, my source reputes, as halibut sauce that night, the workers not knowing exactly what it was and not wanting to waste anything."

Z.N.: "OOHHH!!!! "I groaned painfully," "I ate halibut that night! OHH!!"

Dr. von B.: "And that's not all. A week later Franklin Dining Commons started shaking and trembling early one lunchtime, and wrecked the Bontrae Ham Souffles they had concocted. Most of the students and workers didn't notice it figuring it was just another D.C. meal churning thru their tortured stomachs."

Z.N.: "People must have started wondering. What happened then?"

Dr. von B.: "Well after several reports of someone stabbing themselves with Dining Commons utensils, Whitmore decided to tackle the problem by the horns and called in an Exorcist, figuring that the situation with the food had gone straight to the devil. The Exorcist was a mild mannered type named Tom Champion who reluctantly accepted Stoneham's exorcism.

Z.N.: "Was he successful?"

Dr. von B.: "Well after many weeks of prayers, incantations, rain dances and assorted other rituals involving deviled eggs and angel food cake, he failed. I last saw Stoneham spiriting away in a Dodge Demon beneath the light of a full moon munching on a shrimp shape. Poor Champion, the shock is said to have killed him."

Z.N.: "That's too bad about Stoneham. He was a hell of a nice guy!"

OH! THE PAIN OF IT ALL!!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

Steve Anderson

Bay state leap frog

One of the problems with politics in this state is that no one wants to stay in their present office. Mayor White is expected to make a bid for the Senate in 1976 or for Vice-President; Representative Harrington might run for the Senate in 1976 also. State Senator John Quinlan of Norwood is running for Secretary of State this year to keep his chances for the governor's chair alive in 1978.

We have seen what can happen when our elected officials desert us for higher offices. In 1969 Governor Volpe and Attorney General Richardson left Massachusetts to serve in the Nixon Administration with different degrees of success. This put Francis Sargent in the governor's office with only two years of experience in elected office. We were luckier in the Attorney General's Office; Robert Quinn a man with experience in the state House of Representatives was chosen to serve. In 1967 Kevin White left the Secretary of State's job to become Mayor of Boston; three years later he tried to leave Boston's highest office to become governor.

For Massachusetts this has resulted in inexperienced men in office. In the base of the lower offices (Sec. of State, State Treasurer, and Auditor) appointment means a lifetime job. When someone becomes a State Auditor he stays one for life. One Auditor remained in office for twenty years; he left only because it wasn't feasible to serve after he was dead.

To keep our ambitious politicians in their offices we might reduce the number of elected positions. The lower state offices mentioned before do not require public approval for the occupant. Most people do not know who the Secretary of State is what he does or even care who he is. If they were appointed by the governor with the approval of the State Senate we could be assured of high quality officials. Further we would know that they werent running for Auditor so they could run for Senate three years later.

New bosses usually force employees to work harder to prove their worth. A lack of change means that workers will often become sluggish. This is what has happened in state government; the employees are good people but they are not exposed to the great amount of new ideas they would find with new supervision.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian Columnist.

Common sense for cores

By BOB ROSSMAN

Wouldn't it be great if everybody in this world, or at least this campus knew the square root of 564739? Probably the only good it would do would be to gain the reputation for UMass as the place dispensing the most worthless information. Nothing personal to you math majors who might find this tidbit of information essential to your existance. It was just an example. It could just as easily been what an oxymoron is or how many ounces in a kilogram or even how to say, "where is the library" in German. The point is that most people not in the fields of knowledge that study any of the above type of terminology don't care at all what the answers are. But unfortunately some person who would rather spend his time concentrating on getting through all he has to learn for a speech major, also has to bust his behind trying to remember the square root of 564739, and other such mathematical trivia. In order to get through school, this person has to waste his time on things he doesn't want to learn and will probably never retain. It really seems like a waste. All this because of an institution called Core Requirements.

There are always the obvious answers for why the system of core requirements as we now know it still exists. If, for example, the core requirements were done away with, students would be too limited in their knowledge to be able to exist in society. The old line is that nobody will hire you if you know nothing else but mathematics. After all how would you communicate with people? The other argument for core requirements is that in filling his 120 credits student will be able to examine several different majors for the one he would like to earn his degree in. And then there's always the question of these 120 credits.

Somehow, I like to believe in the intelligence of the average UMie. If you've got enough smarts to be a college student, you've also got enough smarts to know what's going on around here, and probably even the world. 120 credits are a lot to fill, and there aren't many majors that would require even the most avid student to take nearly that many. So you've got a lot of credits to fill. The next step is to look around for some course that look somewhat interesting. If there's one thing that this University has a lot of, that's interesting courses, and there are four other colleges around here to draw from. So, finding courses is no problem. It doesn't seem like that big a difference if you only take on science course instead of three. But if you like that one course, it means more than the three courses you had to take and didn't like. If you know you need all those credits, and you know you should take some varied courses to round out your education, then most people will know enough to take enough courses that will interest them and be useful to their future.

The system of core requirements may have been useful once upon a time, but it isn't worth that much nowadays. The only thing that will work is a system of common sense. That, I like to believe, is what would work best with the UMass student community.

Bob Rossman is a Collegian Commentator

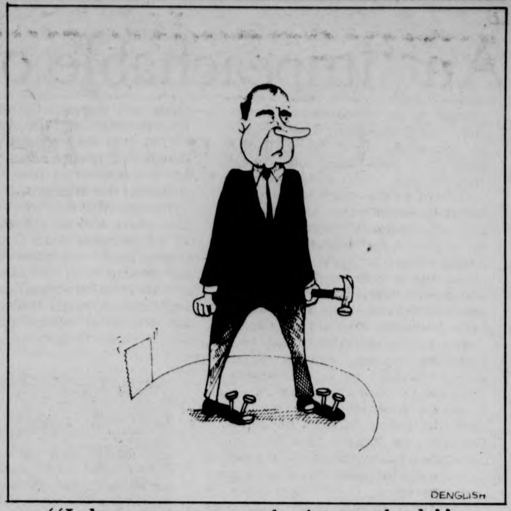

"I do not expect to be impeached."

Domenicana

Today is the commemoration of the Independence of the Dominican Republic. We reprint this poem in honor of the day.

By CESAR A. CHAULETTE

Those eyes looking straight at me
I can't forget them.
A soundless voice begging for help
A bloody hand trying to reach me,
It kept dripping blood.
Like falling stars those eyes went off.
I ran.
How many were there. Who knows?
It kept dripping blood.
I wipe it off my eyes
and I saw...
All races...all ages dying....dead.
People.
Who's doing all this? Why?
It kept dripping...blood
that day.
So anemic...flashless...lifeless.
Even his death was anemic...no
blood came out of his mouth.
Blood...Fire...Death
Even the sky felt passion and shed tears.
It rained for three nights.
It rained for three nights, there were no days.
Rain and blood mixed with the black soil.
Channels of blood all over the earth.
It kept dripping blood.
I didn't know where to run to, tired...weak.
I fell
Raising my head up I saw pointing at me his gun.
He did it all
I saw stars...then stripes.
Then his hand holding the flag.
It's still dripping blood.

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An 'impeachable offense' — one view

What is an impeachable offense under the Consitution? Last Friday the counsel for the House Judiciary Committee, John Doar, said a non-criminal act could under certain conditions fit the "high crimes and misdemeanors" the Consitution defines as impeachable. The next day the Justice Dept. said just the opposite. Monday night President Nixon told a national TV the Constitution is "very specific" on the point and defined an impeachable act as an esentially criminal one.

What do scholars think? Today The **Collegian** *reprints experts of a speech former Special Watergate Prosecutor and Harvard Law Professor Archibald Cox gave as part of Amherst College's Copeland Colloquim on January 22, 1974:*

If President Nixon should be impeached and convicted, the question of legitimacy will be paramount. If President Nixon is acquitted, the country will still need assurance about the integrity of that conclusion. Whatever the event, we may fairly ask that the leadership build better for the future than their predecessors at the impeachment of Andrew Johnson.

The central challenge is to formulate the principles - the general standards of conduct - by which a President is to be judged in a proceeding that vacates, without direct expression of the popular will, a choice made by the people - in this case overwhelmingly made by the people - in the regular election only a few years before.

For Democratic Senators and Representatives to keep silent upon the ground that impeachment is a Republican problem and for Republicans to keep silent while they test the political winds is to deny the country the debate necessary to educated self-government and the development of governmental institutions.

A priori we might give any one of three polar meanings to the "high crimes and misdemeanours" for which a President, a judge or any other civil officer may be impeached.

(1) William Giles, President Jefferson's majority leader in the Senate, advised his colleagues during the proceedings against Supreme Court Justice Samuel Chase that -

> impeachment is nothing more than an enquiry, by the two Houses of Congress, whether the office of any public man might not be better filled by another.

Justice Chase was acquitted. The view of impeachment expressed by Giles never again had serious support (unless one counts as "serious" the speech of Congressman Gerald Ford a few years ago advocating the impeachment of Justice Douglas).

(2) The strictest view of the constitutional phrase "high crimes and misdemeanours" holds that impeachable offenses are confined to violations of the criminal law and to "high," i.e. very serious crimes, whether felonies or misdemeanours. This reading has better standing than the first, but the weight of the argument is against it.

The recorded debates at the Philadelphia Convention and the subsequent expositions of the Framers make it pretty clear that impeachment was intended to be a vehicle for dealing with officials whose wrongs require removal from office even though not technically criminal. Refusal to perform the functions of an office while clinging to the status and perquisites seems a good illustration.

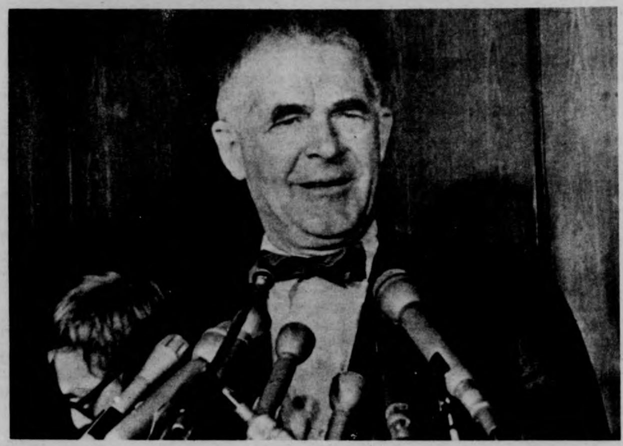

(3) We are left with a third view; i.e., that "high crimes and misdemeanours" covers some but surely not all "political," in the sense of governmental, offenses.

Reaching this conclusion moves us along, but it is only the beginning of the challenge. What are the wrongs against the people, the body politic, for which a President may properly be impeached?

It would be easier if history provided a list of legitimate grounds for impeachment, but the only precedents are scattered pretty far afield from current issues. Working with a clean slate, perhaps we can best begin by asking what deep-seated needs any rule we formulate must satisfy.

The Gallup Poll and like measures of public opinion report that a very large majority believe that President Nixon is guilty of covering up wrongdoing, but of those expressing an opinion, a majority oppose removal by impeachment. The difference, in my opinion, is attributable to a fear of impeachment not unlike the fear of regicide and the horror of the regicide once accomplished during the time of Cromwell and King Charles I.

Of course, impeachment cannot be wholly illegitimate - the Constitution provides for it - but I think that the country has a deep, unarticulated intuitive understanding that impeachment is extraordinary, radical surgery, legitimate only upon some equally fundamental wrong-doing, doing such grave injury to the Nation as to make any incumbent's further continuance in office unacceptable even though his previous entitlement was based upon popular election.

Any general standard of political conduct the violation of which would support impeachment must have abroad and generally accepted moral base, understood by the country, so that again the same rule would apply to any President, so that we should not be resolving questions of public policy by impeachment nor should we be making up new rules of conduct as we go along.

Of course, it is unnecessary to draw up a complete code of Presidential conduct. Mixing pragmatism with principle is one source of much of the creativity in Anglo-American law and government. We work electically up to a point, passing judgment upon particular sets of facts, but we also test our judgment by asking whether it rests upon reasons that we can articulate and apply to other situations having the same essential elements, with enough generality both in scope and continuity, to give guarantees against prejudice, caprice, self-interest or unreasoned emotion. So here, the articulation of minimum acceptable standards of conduct for any President or high executive officer can begin with facts proved or assumed.

It is fair to say that evidence may be available to show that President Nixon's lawyers and accountants, without deliberate misrepresentation, zealously sought every loophole and cut every corner in an effort to avoid or minimize the payment of taxes; to show that others acting on his behalf likewise stretched every possible point to add to the convenience and comfort of Key Biscayne and San Clemente at public expense; and, finally, to show that in some cases they claimed more than the law allows.

Bad taste? Surely. Avaricious? Yes. Bad leadership? Again, surely. Morally shabby? I think so even though the same shabbiness infects thousands of tax returns and expense accounts. Grounds for impeachment? I wonder. Are we hardly prepared to say that any officer of the United States who, without concealing or misrepresenting material facts, claims a tax deduction not due should be removed from office? If not, does my phrasing omit some essential element in President Nixon's situation? What would make the omitted element decisive?

The President's duty is to see that the laws are faithfully executed. Is it an impeachable violation of this responsibility for him to refrain for months from any form of personal intervention when there is first suspicion and later at least some evidence that his highest personal aides and party officials are obstructing justice by covering up criminal misconduct, for him to withold disclosure and refuse evidence when investigation leads to papers taken into his files, and for his aides, apparently with his approval, to cooperate with those seeking to avoid indictment and conviction?

I do not imply answers to these questions, nor do I suggest that my factual predicates represent the actual facts. The evidence may show more or less. The point I wish to emphasize is that it is past time for all those deeply concerned with our government to bend some of their time and effort away from the fun of factual disclosures to the very arduous task of formulating and thus creating a substantive law of impeachment where now there is none.

Whether the present proceedings help to rebuild confidence in our system of government or push us further down the slope to cynicism and despair will depend upon the ability of the House Judiciary Committee to sense the as-yet-unstated moral intuition of the country and articulate it in operative principles by which President Nixon's conduct can be judged.

Friday UMass professor of Constitutional History Milton Cantor, a consultant to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will suggest another view of impeachment.

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only *one* of these statements is true, who really drank it?

ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Bud snatcher, since then *only* Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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Mass PIRG reports

Education, research mainstays of Amherst group

By STEVE DeLANCEY
Mass PIRG Intern

-Last week: Mass PIRG reports explained how the idea of student Public Interest Research Groups came about, how one got started in Amherst, and why the two in Massachusetts recently combined to form a single state-wide corporation.

SLUG

Mass PIRG's basic function is to research areas of consumer protection, the environment, and public health, and then to act as a citizens' spokesman and lobbyist. In a number of ways it also directly serves the students that support it.

The PIRG acts as an educational institution, aiding students who are doing practical research on their own or in conjunction with the organization. Its staff is available for consultation and guidance and its files are full of information and current newsclippings on consumer topics.

During the first year of Mass PIRG's existence (August 1972-'73) some 150 students used its facilities while conducting research into areas such as prescription drug pricing, flammable clothing, and unsafe toys. A number of the students were able to further support consumer legislation through lobbying efforts.

Mass PIRG also serves as an outlet for the research done by faculty and provides an alternative organization for professionals who want to do full-time public interest research rather than be funneled into the straight job-market.

A certain amount of dedication is needed, however, since the staff members' pay is considerably less than they could receive doing similiar work in other organizations.

The Amherst staff attorney, for example, receives $8,000 for his work with the PIRG-- from 20 to 100 per cent below the yearly salaries of legal services attorneys in the OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) program in western Massachusetts.

Mass PIRG's current full-time staff consists of eight people -- two attorneys, an environmental scientist, a press coordinator, a health-research director, a student organizer, and two office managers. In addition to their basic jobs of directing and coordinating the projects of others, staff members are involved in doing research into areas of their own interest, ranging from women's rights to utility reform to nuclear power plants.

The PIRG offers a rather unique learning experience for students interested in discovering how an organization of its size is actually run. All the headaches, hassles, and occasional pleasures of running a corporation with an estimated budget of $112,000 are felt by the members of the Regional Board of Directors. The students that make up this board are democratically chosen from the members of the local chapters of Mass PIRG at each supporting school. The hiring of staff, distribution of funds (expenditures), and project decisions are overseen by the Regional Board which meets twice a month.

Every funding school is allowed at least one member on this board. For each additional block of 4,000 enrolled students above the first 4,000, the school is allowed another member. The University of Massachusetts, with an enrollment of over 20,000, thereby has five students on the Regional Board. Boston State has 3, B.U. Law School 1, Clark 1, Hampshire 1, Holy Cross 1, Mt. Holyoke 1, Springfield 1, U-Mass Boston 3, Westfield State 2, and Williams 1.

The local chapters of Mass PIRG have offices on each of the campuses and handle issues that are of particular concern to that college community. They also attempt to keep students informed of the activities of the regional board and the staff, maintains communication with student representatives and campus officials, recruits student volunteers, and act as a referral service for students and faculty interested in doing research.

The local chapter holds board meetings which are much less structured than those of the Regional Board. Anyone who's interested in the PIRG's activities is welcome to attend its meetings and get involved. The local chapter of Mass PIRG has an office in Room 413-A on the second floor of the Student Union (telephone 545-0712).

Mass PIRG attempts to keep the students and public aware of what it is doing through a quarterly newsletter distributed to funding colleges and mailed to legislators and interested groups and individuals. The Spring copy of "Mass PIRG Reports" came out last week and a number of copies are still available in the Student Union Lobby (or at the Amherst office).

An internal newsletter keeps a direct line of communication between the staff and the local chapters. The newsletter, accompanied by a list of potential student projects, gives the staff a chance to communicate their needs for student volunteers to the student body through the local chapter. Nearly fifty different topics for research were suggested by the staff in the February newsletter.

If you're interested in learning more about Mass PIRG's structure and-or activities either the UMass or the Amherst office downtown has additional information.

-Next week: more on Mass PIRG's current and future activies.

PIRG pushes drug info

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) yesterday supported a proposed measure to give consumers more information on prescription drug prices.

In testimony before the joint Committee on Social Welfare, Mass PIRG Executive Director Ronald E. Bogard urged passage of a bill to require posting of prescription drug prices in all Massachusetts pharmacies.

Bogard said the measure would "remove the secrecy that has, for too long, shrouded the retail drug field. It will provide the consumer with information on prescription drug prices, enabling him to compare prices and services and to choose the pharmacy best suited to his needs."

The proposed legislation, House bill no. 1855, would require pharmacists to post prices of the 100-most-commonly prescribed drugs and to give price information on request for other drug items.

Bogard outlined results of a comparative drug price survey conducted last November which, he said, showed a wide-spread range of prices at about ninety Massachusetts pharmacies. The PIRG survey disclosed prices ranging from $1.20 to $8.00 for 20 capsules of a common antibiotic. Survey volunteers also found that 27 per cent of the pharmacists questioned discouraged comparative shopping by refusing to quote prices prior to sale and that nearly half refused to give price information over the phone.

Bogard also urged passage of House Bill No. 126. That measure, sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, provides for reform of the state's first-in-the-nation generic drug law, enacted in 1970.

Lake sludge suit near end

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont Atty. Gen. Kimberly B. Cheney said yesterday that his office may be nearing a settlement in its U.S. Supreme Court case against New York State and the International Paper Co.

Cheney said that about 90 per cent of the issues had been resolved in the case, which centered around alleged pollution of Lake Champlain.

He said that formal hearings in the case might not have to resume, but warned that the remaining issues were the most difficult to settle.

The case started about two years ago when Vermont went to the Supreme Court to force the paper company and New York State to remove a 300 acre sludge bed from Lake Champlain.

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Holyoke Community College — a campus is born

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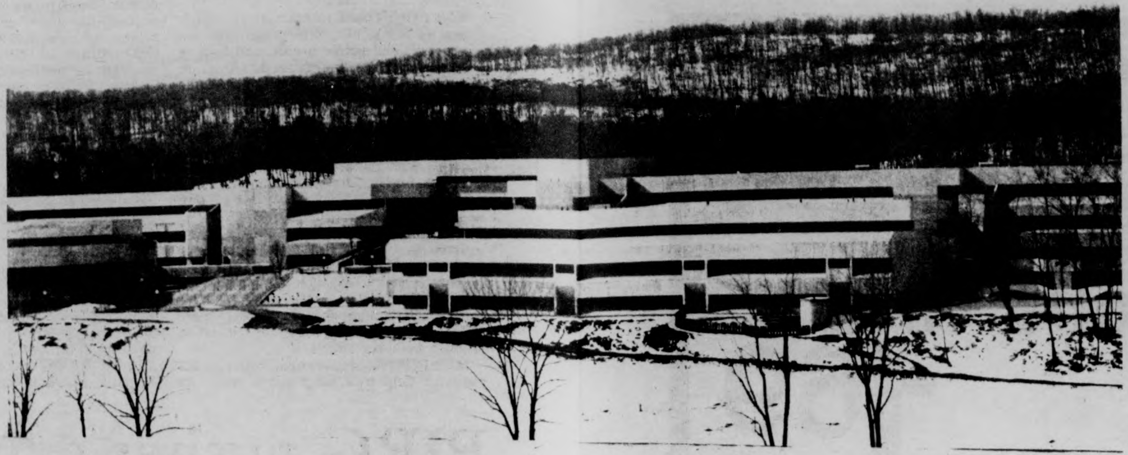

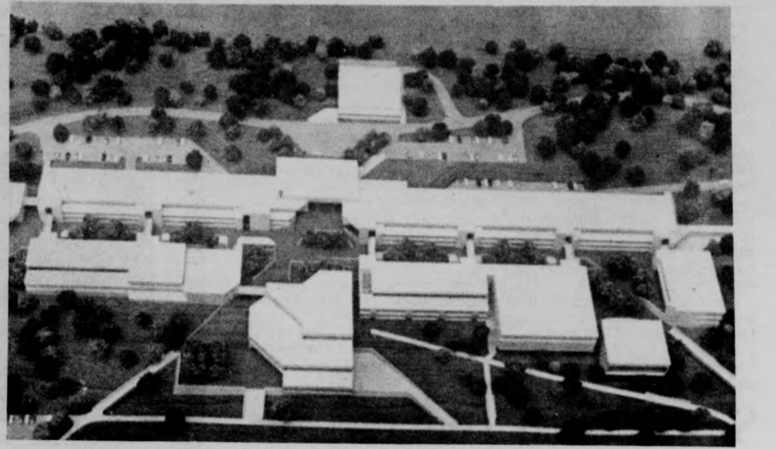

Overview of architect's model.

MDC staff photos

by Paul V. Benoit

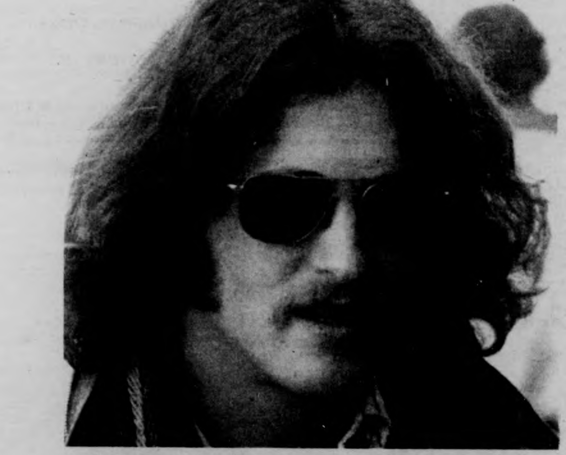

H.C.C. Soph. Robert LaPalme. "They ought to call it UMass Community College. You'd swear you were up in Amherst!"

A dream come true

Tuesday, February 19, marked the first day of classes at the new multi-million dollar campus of Holyoke Community College. This ultra-modern megastructure, located off Homestead Ave. (Route 202), is the result of nearly five years of planning, ever since fire destroyed the College's old building in 1968.

The buildings were designed by the firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson, and Mendenhall of Los Angeles and the builder was Daniel O'Connell & Sons Inc. of Holyoke.

The Physical layout was designed to take advantage of the natural surroundings. The buildings are constructed on the slope of a ridge overlooking a sprawling 135-acre site, which the College intends to keep in its present "wild" state for use as a nature and ecology study area.

The layout is straightforward, but aesthetic appeal has not been overlooked. The buildings which are rectangles, are separated by a mall complete with flowering crabapple trees. Corridors located on the mall side of all buildings give access to classrooms, laboratories and offices. A huge multi-tiered plaza between building complexes is spanned by the reading and stack floors of the library.

H.C.C. was founded in 1946 (it was originally known as Holyoke Junior College) and was incorporated into the state community college system in 1964. Today it is a far cry from the days when only five degree programs were offered, and the enrollment was less than 100 students taught by 12 part time instructors. Presently H.C.C. offers nearly 30 degree programs taught by a full-time faculty of 138, and has an enrollment of approximately 2000 students.

Students enrolled at H.C.C. come from some forty-five high schools, small and large, within a radius of twenty-five miles of Holyoke. The major function of Holyoke Community College is the implementation and organization of strong transfer curricula, of opportunities for continuing education to meet the needs of the individuals in the community, for cultural development, for increased vocational competence, and the provision of community services either by itself or in cooperation with other community agencies. All this, Holyoke Community College does to the limit of its resources.

UMass has a special interest in H.C.C., in that, of all the transfer students that matriculate to UMass, a sizeable number come from Holyoke Community. Exact figures were unavailable, but the UMass Transfer Affairs Office estimated that last year nearly 200 H.C.C. students were admitted to the university.

H.C.C. Soph. Paula Kirkpatrick. "The transition to UMass will be a lot easier now."

Straightforward, but authentically pleasing.

The smiles returning to their faces.

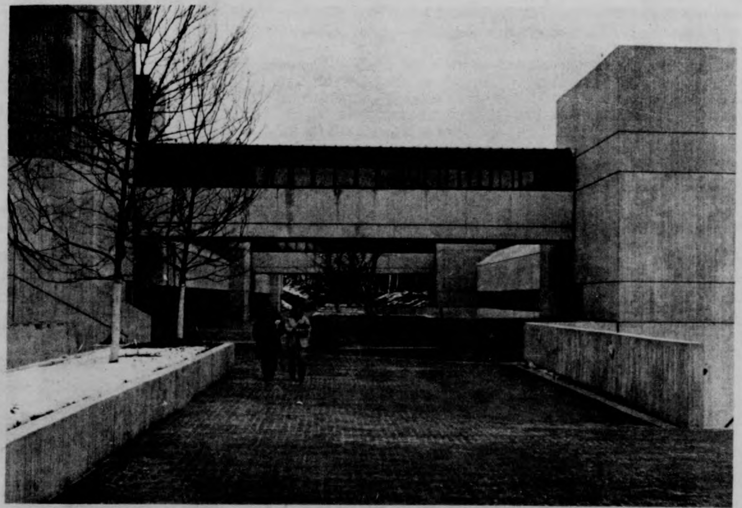

The mall area offers an excellent opportunity to enjoy a brief moment of solitude between classes.

New bus shelters protect students

By CINDY ROGERS

UMass students should be a little warmer as six bus shelters are nearing completion.

They are located at lots 11, 12 and 13, the campus center way, the fine arts center and the Sunset Ave. bus stops where there were not any other available buildings in which to wait.

The shelters, basically constructed out of wood, concrete, steel plating and plexiglass windows, are advantageous because of their proximity to the ground. This makes them warmer, but cleaning of the ground will be the responsibility of the Transit Service and the physical plant instead of the wind.

The design, according to the Student Senate Transit Service, is based on copies of plans of the Burlington Vt. Chamber of Commerce bus shelters. The cost for each shelter is estimated to be around $1100, not including labor.

The idea of constructing the shelters came about as part of the research and demonstration grant which alloted money for buses and shelters. The money alloted last year, however, budgeted for added bus costs and construction of shelters, was delayed until additional money was received.

The bus shelters are not yet in full operation. Bus signs, schedules and outside bicycle racks are still to be included in the construction.

Space will also be alloted inside for free public notices. There is no anticipation of paid commercial advertising. The Student Senate Transit Service asks that students not put any notices on the glass since removal of these notices may result in scratching it.

Most students seem to be aware of the purpose of little buildings and may are already taking full advantage of them.

Southwest searching for new director

BY STEVE TETREAULT

Applications are now being received in Southwest from people wishing the position of Southwest Director next year. The "committee to find a new director" has received three applications so far from persons responding to advertisements placed in various newspapers and education journals.

Vaughn Jeffries, Southwest Director of Student Affairs and chairman of the committee, stated in the advertisement that "Candidates must have demonstrated concern for undergraduate students; demonstrated administrative ability and experience in institutions of higher learning; must have knowledge of management and budget systems; have experience in program development; and must have demonstrated ability to bring together students, staff, and faculty in cooperative manner."

Deadline for the filing of application has been set at March 15.

As a result of discussions and interviews held with various University students faculty members and administrators, the Search Committee has been able to draw up a job description for the position of Area Director. But Jeffries noted that "a person in a job like this must be very flexible. He has contacts all over the University and must be able to adapt to many things."

Jeffries added that he expects about 200 applications. Most of these will be checked out first by phone, with not more than one or two dozen outstanding candidates appearing before the Search Committee.

The Committee is currently studying the job description and history of the director position. The current Director, John Hunt, has announced that he will leave the job at the end of the semester.

Hampden serves as center

By STEVE TETREAULT
MDC Staff

Hampden Commons is being utilized much more often this semester, and is becoming a true student center for the residents of Southwest.

Bob Antil, Southwest Social Activity coordinator, remarked that it has been a tradition for dorms and organizations to be more active over the second half of the semester. He attributed this to two things.

"One is that organizations tend to be a little conservative in the first semester, sometimes a little tight with their money. They realize over intercession that they can afford a little fun, and they have it in the second semester," he said.

"The other reason is just the opposite. Several dorms have held functions so far in order that they, hopefully, can make money to take care of deficits," said Antil.

So far this semester, Hampden has been the scene of several house-sponsored parties, regular Southwest Assembly meetings, a visit by a hypnotist, Bob Joyce, the Southwest Resource Center, a local Munchies, and a cafeteria. In coming weeks, more events will be held there.

Antil also hopes to continue work on a Hampden Arts and Crafts Center. The establishment of a drinking-dancing operation would take big steps into making Hampden a complete student center. Presently the Campus Center and the Southwest Assembly are stalled in negotiations for such a facility.

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Community school requests student help

The Valley Cooperative School is an alternative community school of 23 children (ages 3-12), their parents, 2 full-time continuity people and concerned volunteers. The school was created and planned by parents, who are responsible for basic decision-making and for working on a regular basis within the school. With many different adults as well as children involved in the community, a great diversity of models, challenges and support is expected. It is believed that real learning occurs through a sense of connection to experience, and that our diversity expands the possibilities for meaningful contacts.

The aim is toward diversity, away from stereotyping. Some concerns involve shaping the movement of the school. The categorizing of human beings, whether by sex, race, financial status, skills achievement or physique opposes basic beliefs about learning. A community of adults and children must meet on terms of their inherent equality and dignity as human beings. By liking each other, and together liking life, the bond which is the base for real learning is created. Given this bond; music, math reading and sciences, as well as feelings, thoughts, fantasies and experiences become exciting instruments through which people explore and learn to know life. The goals lean toward liking each other and learning together.

Of course, realities are not as idyllis as philosophy. Besides the enormous amount of effort which actualizing beliefs entails, there are many other needs, namely: more children (especially girls age 7-12, and boys age 10-12); equipment (anything and a good outdoor jungle gym); larger space (the school is now in 2 rooms in the basement of St. John's Episcopal Church); volunteers willing to come in for a regular period once a week; and last but never least, money. People are giving what they can monthly, and can barely cover rent, one paid person, and supplies. Interested students should call 586-2806, 584-4432 or 584-3711.

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Bottom Round Shoulder Roast Chuck Roast 1^{49} lb
Top Sirloin Roast Top Round Roast Back Rump Roast 1^{59} lb
Rib Roast 5th thru 7th Rib Top Rib Removed ..... lb 1^{39}
Rib Roast 1st 4 Ribs Only .... lb 1^{59}
Fillet Steak Boneless Chuck .... lb 1^{59}
London Broil Boneless Shoulder ...... lb 1^{79}
Cube Steaks Boneless Chuck ... lb 1^{89}
Top Round Steak Boneless.. lb 1^{99}
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless.. lb 1^{99}
Club Steaks Boneless Rib Eye ... lb 2^{69}
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3 p.m. to 12 Midnite
(Our Fiscal Year, That Is!)

2 DAY SPECIALS!!

	LIST	Sale Price
GLENBURN 2110 Turntable w/Shure M75C	$70	$40
GLENBURN 2130 Turntable w/Shure M75EC	$80	$50
GARRARD 42M/S Turntable w/Shure M75EC	$91	$55
INTEGRAL Systems Demos		20% OFF
EPI Microtower II's Speakers	$240/pr.	$199/pr.
12-Cassette Carrying Case	$15	$7
25 ft. Headphone Extension Cords	$5	$2
Watts Record Maintenance Kits (inc. dust bag, preener & stylus cleaner)	$15	$10

Madnight Midness Specials!

Quan.	Model	List	Sale	Cond.
4	Benjamin 50H MKII w/DC/B Turntable	$275	$160	New
2 pr.	Ultralinear 100 Speakers	$200/pr.	$75 pr.	New
2	Sony 824CS 4 Channel 8-Track Player w/Speakers	$300	$99	New
2 pr.	Varco SC-83 Loudspeakers	$120/pr.	$35/pr.	Demo.
2	Concord DBA-10 Dolby Systems	$170	$99	Demo.
1	TEAC 3340 4 Chan. Open Reel Tape Deck	$1076	$799	Demo.
1 pr.	ALTEC 887A Loudspeakers	$200/pr.	$99/pr.	Demo.

Hourly Super Specials 3 p.m. to Midnite Thursday

	QUAN.		LIST	Spec. Cond.
6 p.m.	2 —	Large Advent Louaspeakers Walnut	$232	$175 - U
	2 —	EPI 100's Loudspeakers	$190	$120 - D
	1 —	Marantz 1060 Amplifier 60 Watts	$250	$150 - D
	1 —	Rabco ST-4 Turntable with Shure M91ED Cart	$255	$125 - U
7 p.m.	1 —	Harmon-Kardon 150+ 4 Channel Receiver 180 Watts RMS	$699	$399 - D
	2 —	EPI 400 "Minitower" Loudspeakers	$800	$625 - D
8 p.m.	1 —	Sony 6060 Stereo Receiver 90 Watts RMS	$420	$249.95 - U
	2 —	ESS AMT-1 Loudspeakers	$600	$499.95 - U
	1 —	Sherwood 8900A Stereo Receiver	$430	$239/pr.
9 p.m.	4 —	OHM C Loudspeakers	$300-pr.	$299.95 - N!
	1 —	Sony TC-230 Open Reel Portable with Speakers	$250	$125 - U
10 p.m.	1 —	Sony TA-1120 Amplifier 120 Watts RMS	$425	$225 - U
	2 —	EPI 601 Loudspeakers	$500-pr.	$349/pr. - D
	2 —	Creative 77 Loudspeakers	$200-pr.	$75/pr. - U
	1 —	Dynaco ST-120 Power Amp		$99 - U
11 p.m.	1 —	Nikku TRM 1200 Amplifier 90 Watts RMS	$245.95	$150 - U
	1 —	Dual 1216 Turntable	$160	$120 - N
	2 —	Pioneer 828 Receiver (120 Watts)	$500	$329.95
	1 —	Harmon Kardon 930 Stereo Receiver (90 Watts)	$480	$299
12 - Madnite		Make an offer for anything left over		

259 Triangle St., Amherst 549-2610
186 Main St., Northampton 586-2552

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Poetry seminar

Norfolk prison inmates will present for the first time at the UMass a music and poetry reading seminar on Saturday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. The program is sponsored by the social committee of Program Council and is free of charge.

The group, Creative Consciousness, consists of twelve parolee inmates. These men will perform on instruments and read selections of poetry.

Ronny Ingram choir, a twenty member group from Boston, will perform on the same bill. The choir has previously given free concerts at Norfolk.

"Endgame" Sunday

Thursday and Friday, the MANHATTAN PROJECT will present Beckett's "Endgame" in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Andre Gregory, considered one of the most interesting and innovative directors of our time, the Manhattan Project's "Endgame" has been eliciting extraordinary reviews.

Tickets for these performances are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, and are priced at $1.50 for UMass students, others $3.00. Special group rates may be arranged by calling the Fine Arts Council Box Office.

Planning workshop

Representatives from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities will hold an informal panel discussion as part of a Community Arts Planning Workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Campus Center, room 101.

The Workshop is presented by the Arts Extension Service of the UMass Division of Continuing Education and is open to the public free of charge.

Present on the panel will be Louise Tate, executive director of the Council, Diane Perkins, program director of the Artists in the Schools Program, Jane Doerfer, program director of State-Local Partnerships, Susan Channing, coordinator of Creative Artists' Services, and Linda Lieberman, deputy director of the Council.

The Workshop will also include an informal talk by Louis Jansen, Community Arts Development director of the Arts Extension Service, on Arts Festival Programs.

Moliere lectures

Two consecutive lectures on Moliere will be given Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Rooms 911-915 of the Campus Center.

The lecturers will be Prof. Edith Kern of Smith College and Prof. Alex Szogyi of Hunter College. Prof. Kern will lecture in England on "Moliere and the Tradition of the Grotesque." Prof. Szogyi will lecture in French on "Moliere abstrait."

Cox rebroadcast

Archibald Cox came to Amherst on January 21, 1974 and spoke at Amherst College's Cage. Much and most of his speech was drenched in Watergate as was expected. A capacity crowd turned out to see the ex-special Watergate prosecutor, former and once again professor at Harvard University speak on an issue that clouds America ever so much today.

WMUA, 91.1 fm stereo in Amherst was there to record the speech and will rebroadcast it Thursday.

"Telepolitics"

Telepolitics, a WUMV production, presents the first in a series of video-taped press conferences with the candidates for November's gubernatorial election.

Attorney General Robert Quinn is the guest for today's show with Mark Vogler as the moderator and Collegian reporter Mary Vorderer and WMUA news director Gerry Brooks on the panel.

Air time for the half-hour show is 10:15-2:00 at the Video sidewalk of the Campus Center Concourse level. The WUMV production staff includes Chris Sophinos, Joseph Vera and Gary Burnham.

Wind ensemble

The Netherlands Wind Ensemble, making its first tour of the United States, will appear in concert in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst Thursday evening, March 7, at 8 p.m. as the fourth offering of the Fine Arts Council's Chamber Music Series.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall (Tel. 545-0202) and are priced at $2 for UMass-Amherst students; $4 for others. Special group rates may be arranged.

Climber presents slide show

On May 12, 1973 an American expedition succeeded in placing three of its members on the summit of Dhaulagiri, the sixth highest mountain in the world (26,795'). Tom Lyman, a UMass graduate, was a member of that expedition. He will give a slide show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Lyman, who is also a former President of the UMass Outing Club, has climbed extensively in Canada, Mexico and the U.S. He founded the Eastern Mountain Sports climbing school is presently Dean of Men and Director of Outdoor Program at the White Mountain School.

Dhaulagiri is generally considered to be one of the most difficult of the high Himalayan peaks. Its summit is so well protected by steep ice walls, avalanching snowfields, and razor sharp ridges that the first seven expeditions failed before it was finally climbed by the Swiss in 1960.

Lyman's group, only the third expedition to reach the summit, was the second attempt by an American Expedition to climb Dhaulagiri. The first attempt in 1969 was tragically terminated when a glacial ice fall killed five American climbers on the approach to the southeast ridge. The 1973 expedition numbered seventeen climbers including all the survivors of the 1969 expedition.

A donation of $1.00 will be taken at the door.

Striking teachers want federal mediator

PLAISTOW, (N.H.)- Striking teachers in the Timeberlane Regional School District have asked for a federal mediator to enter their dispute with the school board.

The school board was to meet Tuesday night to discuss the demands of the teachers.

About 120 of the district's 150 school teachers walked off their jobs Tuesday after the school board refused to meet with the teachers to negotiate the final phases of a proposed contract.

Schools remained open in the districe except for the high school, which was closed down Tuesday when a problem developed with the school's heating pipes.

Substitute teachers and supervisors assisted teachers in keeping the schools open in the district that contains 2,500 pupils.

The contract dispute centers over the school board's refusal to negotiate mediation and arbitration for teachers, according to Donald Chase of the New Hampshire Education Association.

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Eclipse at New Africa House

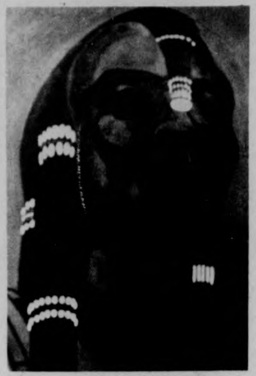

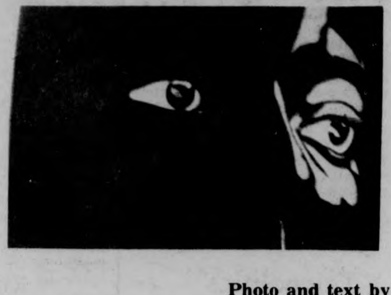

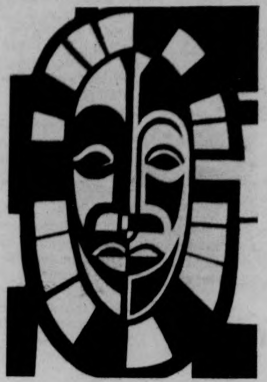

Photo and text by Bill Foster.

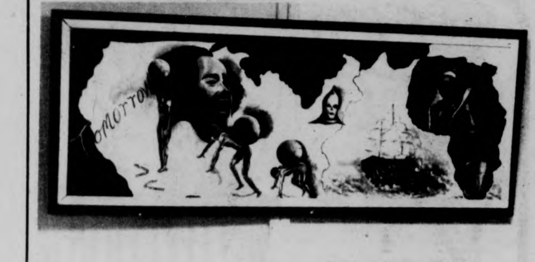

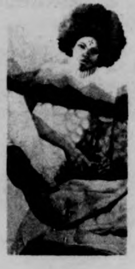

Eclipse, the visual art component of the Artists Collective Inc. of Hartford is on exhibit at the New Africa House until March 2nd. The show can be viewed from 11am to 5pm, for the remainder of the week. Pictured here are some of the more dynamic works on display. The total collection numbers about twenty-five pictures and a kinetic art display.

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tf3-1

Stereo Components 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands, fully guaranteed, Vinny 253-7182.
tf2-27

Stereo Rotel rec BSR trntbl, Fisher spkrs $225. Professional stereo amp. Pioneer SA-1000, 67 wts RMS. Call Tom, 546-7610 or 253-5507.
tf2-27

Gibson Bass Guitar EB1 (violin shape) perfect cond, not to be confused w-cheap EBO, $300 or best offer. Call 369-4651.
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Records — More rock imports & budget LPS than anyone at fair prices. We pay postage. Write: Box 39, Canton, Ct. 06019. Recycled Rec.
tf3-1

Lange Stand. Ski Boots with Lange - Flow, will fit sizes 8-10, $35. Call Chuck 665-3416, leave number.
tf3-1

Wooded land in Ashfield for sale by owner. Year-round streams, view, frontage. 23 miles from campus. Call 1-628-3279, eves.
tf3-1

Pioneer SA-800 amp, 40 watts RMS Channel, excellent cond. Call Rich, 546-8994, between 4-7 or after 10.
tf3-1

Camera: Nikkormat WSC Nikon f1.4 lens, less than 9 mo. old. Complete w 5 filters & small Nikon accs. Asking $225. Call Gary 593-6515.
tf2-27

For sale — 2 Melbourn Radial tires, 560:15, good tread, $25. Call Shelley at 5-2304.
tf2-28

Brown Sheepskin Coat, midi length, size small womens. $140 new will sell for $70 or best offer, in excellent condition. 584-8964.
tf2-27

Firewood. One cord dried hardwood, sawed 16". Call Barry, after 7:30, 527-3648.
tf3-5

King-size bed mattress and frame $200. 549-1420.
tf3-1

FOR SALE

For sale — 8 track auto tape player $30; 22 cal. bolt action tub. feed rifle $40. Phonowir auto. rec. changer. Call 369-4018, Billy.
tf2-28

Kenwood Amp. Good dependable AM-FM Tuner-Amp. 20 Watts RMS. $125. Call Ed, 546-5312.
tf3-1

TEAC 6010S Deck, 7 in. reel, all 4 new heads, excellent condition $350. Ernie, 527-4877, leave message.
tf3-1

Moving — Must sell by Friday. Aquarium, double bed, tables, bureaus, couches, turntable. Call anytime "Keep Trying". Dave 256-0430.
tf2-27

Zoom Lens for Nikon: Vivitar 85 - 205mm f3.8 lens with three filters and case, $135. Call 549-0544.
tf3-6

Fisher Stereo Receiver Model 301, 30 watts RMS, excellent cond. 6 mos. old. New $349.95, asking $185.00. Call 256-6837, ask for Hooper.
tf3-5

Really nice compact G.E. Cassette Player & Tape Recorder. Good for use in cars & or class. $25.00. Call Paul, 256-6043.
tf2-28

Ludwig Snare Drum, almost new w-carrying case, seat, music holder stainless steel finish. First $75 takes all 253-7241.
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Yashica 8mm 1.8 Zoom all electrical Movie Camera and 1 Yashica Mini Spy Camera. Both slightly used and fantastic buys, 253-7241.
tf3-1

MUSICIAN WANTED

Jazz pianist wanted for duo work and Tuesday afternoon class — Please call Pat. 584-4144.
tf2-27

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Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-1814, after 5 p.m.
tf4-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Chevy Imp. SS 283, 20 mpg, auto, ps & pb, studded snows. $300. 67 VW Bus, very nice, low miles $600 or best. Call anytime, 549-0924.
tf3-1

67 Plymouth Fury, auto, ps, new brakes, v good cond., 17 mpg, $595. See Dennis at Plaza Shell, Rt 9, Amherst. Fri., Sat., Sun.
tf2-28

65 FORD 4 dr, 289, V8, auto, rebuilt motor, passes inspection. Rusty in rear, only good interior, $175, 15 mpg. 586-3819, or 1-772-0517.
tf3-1

65 Jeep, 2wd, ¾ ton pickup, 157 Bridge, Northampton, $500.
tf2-28

1966 MG Midget, new tires, new interior, new shocks, no brakes. $500. Call 546-5463, after 5 p.m.
tf2-27

Porsche 1964 SC, with 1967, 912 eng. Outside good, inside needs some work, runs well. 545-2354, after 4 w-day, 1500, but will talk.
tf2-27

68 Ford Cortina GT 4 cy, 30 mpg. ex cond., 66 Sprite, ex mech. cond. $300, stick-6 Pontiac Conv. 200, Rambler, stick-6 $95. 1 Porsche & TR4. 323-7327.
tf2-28

Dodge Dart 1966, 2 door automatic transmission, runs excellent, gets good mileage. Asking $285. Call evenings or weekend. 323-4456.
tf3-1

1971 Chevy Vega — Green, excellent condition, 6 new tires included, $1575. Call 527-1022.
tf2-28

'65 Buick Sport Wagon, excel. Running, good body. 15-18 mpg on hiway. 9 passenger, $275. 584-7697.
tf2-27

Must sell, 1966 Ford Fairlane, exc running cond. R & H, no extra charge for dents $150 or best offer. Call 549-6760.
2-27

1965 Corvair, 3 speed, good on gas, good condition. Asking $300 or best offer. Call 584-9242.
tf2-28

62 Chevy Impala, runs well, reliable. Dave 665-4172.
tf2-27

AUTO FOR SALE.

HONEST AL CAMPING SPECIALS — 54 Dodge Mail Trk Camper, nice paneled interior 5' 6" high, 7 ft long, 6 cyl., 4 spd, no rust, gd tires, new battery, $375. 2 SCHOOL BUSES not converted, very well maintained, no rust: 51 CHEV, 6 cyl., 4 spd, $375 or 60 FORD V8, 4 spd., $400, these are 2 clean rigs. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517. WANTED: DARTS VALIANTS & LANCERS.
tf3-1

All aluminum van, 1966 Ford, 6 cyl engine, automatic trans. Very dependable. Call Debbie, 549-6582, after 6.
tf3-1

68 VW Sq. back. Needs body work. Good condition otherwise. Asking $500. Will consider trading for stereo equip. Call Mark 546-4108.
tf3-1

1967 VW Squareback, best offer, 549-1420.
tf3-1

For sale — Auto, 1966 122S Volvo, $200. Mike, 665-4150.
tf3-1

72 F100 Ford Pickup, 302 V8, low mileage, push bumper. Excellent like new condition. $2150. Call 617-544-6028, anytime.
tf3-1

1969 Tempest Lemans Convert. 6 cyl. standard. Economical, new tires, just tuned. No rust, fine reliable engine, asking $700. 253-7634.
tf3-1

1968 VW. 3400 miles. Excellent cond. Radials, automatic, new muffler and trani. Asking $1150. 253-7634.
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Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

Fluffy Cream Puppies — Male or female, seven weeks old. Will be medium sized. Call Jo — 549-0912. Keep trying. Morning or later eve.
tf2-28

Lovable kitten, 10 months old. all black female for good home only. Too timid with my dog and other cat, 253-7241.
tf3-1

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TV and Stereo Repair. Call 546-6472.
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Yoga (Hatha) Courses, 8 and 10 weeks beg. & inter. Experienced teacher, for more information, call 549-0842, keep trying.
tf3-4

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Size, and number of photos negotiable. $4.00 minimum. Fast service, quality guaranteed. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf2-29

PARTY-FREE BEER

Looking for some action Saturday Night? Come see Worcester's Finest — Dark Horse. March 2nd at Hamden Dining Commons, from 8:30 to 1:00, $1.00. Donation — Free Beer.
tf3-1

Weisner, Galbraith deny tax deduction charges

BOSTON (AP)-Two men have denied President Nixon's charges that they took the same kind of tax deduction he did for personal papers contributed to the government or public agencies.

One of them, Massachusetts Institute of Technology President Jerome B. Weisner, said he never took any tax deducation for donating papers to the National Archives.

The White House subsequently acknowledged that Wiesner did not claim such a tax deduction and said President Nixon regrets saying he did.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's inclusion of Wiesner in a brief listing of individuals who had claimed such tax deductions was based on news accounts citing Wiesner as one who had given his papers to the government.

The other, Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith, said he took a tax deduction for a donation of some private papers but left his public papers behind when he left government service.

Nixon, in his news conference Monday night, said Weisner, Galbraith, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and the late President Lyndon B. Johnson were among those "who made deductions such as I made in this particular case."

He was referring to a federal tax deduction of $576,000 taken by Nixon for the donation of his vice-presidential papers to the National Archives.

Gov't. to fight ban on GI drug program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army commander in Europe told congressmen on Monday the government will appeal a court order against his surprise GI inspections and other steps against drug abuse.

Gen. Michael S. Davison said he was told U.S. Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork would seek an immediate stay of the court order pending the government appeal.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled Jan. 14 on a class action suit filed on behalf of GIs in Europe that parts of Davison's "Drug Abuse Prevention Plan" were unconstitutional.

Testifying before a House armed services subcommittee, Davison called the court order an "impediment" to his drug control efforts in that he has ordered suspension of disciplinary action in drug cases uncovered by surprise inspections.

But Davison, a former commander in Vietnam, disagreed with Army Chief of Staff Creighton W. Abrams' reported statement that the drug problem in Europe is now as serious as it was in Vietnam.

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Standing Room Only." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Marriage Machine." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Go Blow Your Horn." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Grampa's Private War." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Discovers Wayne Newton." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Duke Slater, Night Club Comic." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Man's Best Friend Is Not His Dog." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "No Exchange on Damaged Merchandise." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Kate's Birthday." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Plague." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CTW HEALTH PILOT (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Unwelcome House Guest." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Snow White and the Three Stooges." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
SILENT COMEDY FILM CLASSICS (57) (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
GREEN ACRES "Not Guilty." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Alice's Freedom." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
THE COWBOYS "Many a Good Horse Dies." (8) (40)
THE CHAMPIONS "A Case Of Lemmings." (18)
CHASE (22) (30)
WASHINGTON CONNECTION (24)
THEATRE IN AMERICA "Mass." (57)
8:30 MOVIE "Unwed Father." (8) (40)
THEATRE IN AMERICA "Mass." (24)
9:00 CANNON "Bobby Loved Me." (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "The Thomas Crown Affair." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Grim Reaper." (27)
10:00 KOJAK "Before The Devil Knows." (3)
DOC ELLIOT "A Time to Live." (8) (40)
NEWS (27)
NANA "The Victim." (57)
10:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)

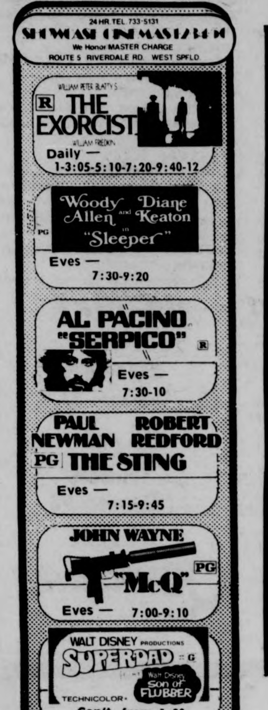

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Eves — 7:30-9:20
AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
Eves — 7:30-10
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eves — 7:15-9:45
JOHN WAYNE "McQ" PG
Eves — 7:00-9:10
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MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ENTERTAINMENT

Remember Roger Saloom! He recorded "Marie Le Peau" with "The Mama Bear". He's at the TOC, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Feb. 28, Mar 1, 2. Great entertainment.
tf2-28

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday.
tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat.
tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

There's nothing like grease to bring people together, and Bob the DJ has all your favorite discs of the 50's and 60's. Call, 536-6075.
tf2-28

See spot, see puff, see puff run, see John, see John Hammond play and knock you out at the Hatch. Thurs., Feb. 28, 9-1, only one buck.
tf2-28

DOUBLE FEATURE HORROR! "TALES FROM THE CRYPT" & "THE BLOB" WITH STEVE McQUEEN — BOTH IN COLOR! FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 1 IN MAHAR AT 7 & 10.
tf3-1

APT. FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt. all utilities, $145 a month, Sunderland, Rt. 116. Call any time. 665-2719.
tf3-1

Three bedroom apt., first floor, Northampton area. Ready for occupancy. $160. per month. Call Skibiski Real Estate. 584-3428.
tf2-28

2 bdrm. apt. walking distance to UM on bus rte, $180, util. inc, pets allowed, immed occ. 253-2842. Call quickly!
tf2-28

ROOM WANTED

Male and lovable, well-trained dog, need one bedroom; have full-time job. Call Bob, 1-445-4035.
tf3-4

INSTRUCTION

Weaving on improvised looms. Classes start March 4 and 19, April 22. For more information call Karin Tristan, 549-6321.
tf3-1

HELP WANTED

Need 2 students to teach reading in NHampton Jail. Credit through Out Reach. No experience necessary. 268-7154, collect.
tf2-27

Attention student wives, I need full-time child care at my Echo Hill house, interested? Call evenings, 256-8627, own transport.
tf2-27

Saxophone or piano player for Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band, guaranteed $80 a week minimum salary plus fringe benefits. Ed, 584-6279.
tf2-27

Performers of all sorts for Kennedy Middle Coffeehouse on Friday, March 15. Interested — Please call Rich, 546-4555 or Danny, 546-7797.
2-27

Reliable person with interest in movies and good typing skills. Solid weeks work. Flexible hours. Call 617-544-3792, keep trying.
tf3-1

Sell new American Made cars and trucks, most foreign on commission basic. Drop us a card, Box L, No. Amherst, 01059.
tf3-5

ROOMS FOR RENT

In Northampton apt. 3 rooms and kitchen to share, $75 mo.
tf2-28

Furnished room on edge of campus, no kitchen, occ. 3-1. Call 549-6397, after 3 p.m.
tf3-1

$40 per & $10 per utilities, 5 bedroom house, close to Smith Bus and downtown. Call After 4. 584-3402.
tf3-1

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent — Want van-V.W. Bus for 5 weeks this summer. Price negotiable. Call days, 736-2678.
tf2-27

MISCELLANEOUS

Brand new B.A.S.F. reel & cassette tapes. 1200' reels, $1. 1 hr cassettes, 3 for a $1. 546-8902.
tf3-1

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

For sale 1971 BSA Gold Star 500SS. Excl cond., 5800 mi. $650. Call 323-4223, after 6:30 p.m.
tf3-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in Mt. Sugarloaf apt. On busline, asking $100-mo. Working space for art student or serious student. 546-1074 bet. 7-10 p.m.
tf3-1

Need person to share 3 room apt in Northamp close but comfortable and quiet, $75 per month includes utilities. Call 586-1251.
tf3-1

Housemate wanted, own room, dblbed, 1 mile from campus, friendly people. $85, 253-5267.
tf2-28

SWF 24, wants room in house with family, group, rent free in exchange for housework, cooking or babysitting. 549-3534, Margaret.
tf3-1

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor Apt. No lease, negotiable rent. Call 256-0618.
tf3-1

Girl needed to share new apt. on Rte. 9, Hadley; $46.25 per mo., plus util. Call 586-0852. Nice place, nice people!
tf3-1

1 or 2 freaks to share apartment, $65 mo. including utl. Private room, pets allowed, in the country. 589-9249.
tf2-28

TO RENT

5-6 bedroom house, 2 of each — lvng room, dining room, kit and baths. Finished bsmnt. w-fireplace. 17 mi to Amhst.Likely Ls. 256-8896.
tf2-27

Arcadia Apts. Rt 9, Belchertown, 7 miles from campus on the Bus Route, 2 bedroom apt. all utilities included March 1 — 256-8896.
tf2-27

Furnished room for rent immediately in relaxed but quiet country house in Whately. Sorry no pets. $65, plus. Call 253-3511 or 665-3405.
tf3-1

STAFF

She's a better shooter than Al Skinner. She jumps higher than Dr. J. She dribbles behind her back better than Dr. P.
tf2-27

SERVICES

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic available to fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small. Foreign and Domestic. 253-7241.
tf3-1

PERSONAL

Blues harmonica instruction, former harp player Luther Johnson Blues Band, 7 mos. Call 256-0557, Guido Arnie. Leave tel no.
tf2-27

Steve the DJ is alive and working in Los Angeles. It's just like the Beach Boys sang.
tf2-28

Try a NEW college experience — Eating all the good food you can! Sound interesting? Then call Lambda Chi Alpha at 545-2150.
tf2-27

Heads up with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd. Box 2009, San Francisco, Ca. 94126.
tf3-1

Have you seen today's Sacco Ad?
tf2-27

Jackson have a good trip. I hope you still remember me when you return. Don't hit the road too hard. Thanks T.A.L.
tf2-27

Attention all females! Strano the Shacker is back. Great in the rack when he's not drunk. Call, 549-1256.
tf2-27

Black Prisoner in NH State Prison wishes to correspond with understanding women. Philip Blake, Box 14, Concord, NH. 03310.
tf3-1

Sick of Rock? Let Clem Tilson and The Blue Valley Boys play Bluegrass at your next gathering. Call Tom in 102, 545-2638.
tf3-1

I know the score it's just the game that bothers me.
tf2-27

Zook: Nine years today. Four to go for lucky thirteen, and twice that for double lucky. Now; before; and till then . . . Ze Zookje.
tf2-27

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. for sublet. ½ mile from Amh. $146 a month with util. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-5851.
tf3-1

To sublet April 1, S. Deerfield, partly furnished 3 rm. apt., stove, ref. $120 & elec. 665-2486, keep trying.
tf3-1

TYPING

Typing — Fast, acc. and cheap — Pickup and deliver. Call Sue 1-527-4802.
tf3-1

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

CRIMSON TRAVEL SPRING VACATION IN BERMUDA FROM $199. DEPOSITS MUST BE RECEIVED SOON, SPACE IS EMPTYING. CALL STEVE, 665-3737.
tf3-1

WANTED

Wanted!!! Jewish students to share a suite in Cashin with 3 concerned Jews trying to find their Jewishness, in a communal type of living. Advantages include an automatic meal-ticket exemption, a private room, and the opportunity to explore your Jewish identity. Call Dov at 6-4157, anytime. Am Yisroel Chai!!
tf3-5

Wanted trans axle for VW Bus, 1966, Mike, 665-4150.
tf3-5

I want to buy your sick car any make or model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Let me buy your headache! 253-7241.
tf3-1

Books wanted. Old or new, whole libraries, odds and ends. Call evenings, 256-6143, we pick up.
tf3-4

Ed Student needs good comftble environment to leave boys, aged 2 and 1 in while attending classes, 6 hrs. a week, 772-0667.
tf3-1

Needed desperately — 1 double bed, reasonably priced. Call 323-4200, keep trying please.
tf2-27

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Spfld. Fri., Mar 1, after 1:30. Call Ann, 546-8253. Keep trying.
tf2-28

Notices

The **Collegian** does not accept personal messages in the NOTICES.

ATTENTION VETS:

The UMass vets club will hold an organizational meeting on Wed. 27, Feb. in Rm. 908 C.C. from 7-9 p.m.

AVALON HILL PLAYERS:

Strategy Games Club will meet Wed. nite Feb. 27 at 6:00 p.m. in C.C. 103. All newcomers welcome.

CAMPAIGN 74:

Anyone interested in working for George L. Sacco, Democratic candidate for Attorney General meet tonight (27th) in 917 C.C. at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served.

BETTY CROCKER COUPONS:

Please return the box of coupons you took from R.S.O. No. 314. No questions asked. We need them.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:

Bridge tonight in C.C. at 7 p.m. Check the C.C. schedule and come. We can get you a partner.

COLLEGIAN CRITIQUE:

A Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday exercise conducted by the adviser, Alvin F. Oickle, S.U. 402, open to all, especially the staff of the edition being reviewed each evening at 6:16.

ENGLISH-HONORS MAJORS:

For those writing senior these, the complete project should be given to the three members of your committee no later than April 15. The oral examination should then take place promptly, final grade is due in the University Honors Office by May 1. For further details see Prof Donohue, Bartlett 457, 5-0978 or thesis advisor.

ETA KAPPA NU:

An important business meeting to discuss the constitution will be held 12:20 p.m. on Thurs. the 28th in 102 EBE. All active members are requested to attend.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING:

Attenzione! Club meeting Wed. at 7:30 p.m., in Herter, 6th floor lounge. Anyone interested in Italian is welcome.

MEHER BABA:

Tonight, an evening of sharing. C.C. 911-915 7:30 p.m.

MOVIE:

Tonight in the S.U.B. the Wild Angels starring Peter Fonda and Nancy Sinatra at 7,8,9.

OXEN CLUB:

Meeting tonight Wed. Feb. 27 Grinell Arena, 6:30 p.m. Problems will be ironed out. New and old members welcomed.

POP-TOPS MUST GO:

Chadbourned House collected a large box of aluminum pop-tops for charity last semester. Our problems? Who do we give them to? Call 546-4758.

PRE-VET CLUB:

No meeting this week, but members are requested to pick up raffle tickets to sell. C.C. Concourse 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AFRICAN WOMAN:

Speaker; Pearl Bowser, films; A Luta Continua and Samgizanga. Aft workshop: 10-11 a.m. Rm 310. New Africa House. Evening presentation: Thompson 104 8 p.m.

SCIENCE FICTION:

Elections tonight at 7:30 in the SF Library. Members must attend.

SCUBA MEETING:

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Curry Hicks Rm 14. Pool and air available from 7:30 on.

SKI CLUB:

The Ski Club office is located in 304 of S.U.B. Hours: 1-4 daily. Sign up for night skiing, Saturday to Vt. and spring vacation trip to Canada and Jay Peak can be done there.

STUDENT NURSES ORGANIZATION:

Only 11 more days until the convention. We still need many people to help out with last minute details. Come to a meeting tonight for more information. 4th flr, Morrill.

SOLZHENITSYN; WINNER OR LOSER:

A colloquium to discuss issues involved in his exile. Panel discussion, to be followed by public discussion. Thursday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m., 227 Herter, UMass.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:

There will be an introductory presentation on Transcendental Meditation tonight, Wed. Feb. 27 at 7:30 in Machmer W 26.

WHO SHOULD RULE THE UNIVERSITY:

A Central Area colloquia dealing with issues of how decisions over students lives are and should be made, starts Mon. 3-4 at 7:30 in Greenough House classroom. Jeff Howard 545-2642 at Greenough.

UNIFIED FAMILY:

Presents introductory lectures on Unification Principles at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 in 177 C.C. on Wed. and Fri. And in 178 C.C. on Thurs. Unification Principles examines Universal Laws of relationship and interaction.

WOMEN'S WEEKLY HAPPENINGS:

Discussion on female reproductive system surgery, Wed. Feb. 27 C.C. 904-908, 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m.

FOUND:

Gold hand made mittens outside S.U.B. Monday around noon. Check C.C. lost and found.

FOUND:

Curry Hicks-Calico black, white, orange female cat---,meoww!

LOST:

On Saturday by WOPE, Textbook about Group Sensitivity Training by Blumberg. Desperately needed. If found, call Kathy 665-2672 Thanks.

LOST:

Silver cross and chain; lost about 3 wks. ago. Call 546-4059.

LOST:

2 tickets to Netherlands Wind Ensemble for March 7, seats 3 and 4, Row d, Right side. Would appreciate their return. If found, call Dave 546-9563.

Vibraphones, Joanne Tanner feature Sunday concert

The UMass Percussion Ensemble directed by Peter Tanner will present its fifth annual Concert of Music for Percussion Instruments Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

An unusual array of sound patterns will be featured, including an original composition for five vibraphones and a special arrangement of a song by the technical director of Bowker, Raymond Nichols.

Joanne Tanner, assistant professor of flute at the University, will be guest artist. She will join her husband in a performance of Ingolf Dahl's "Duettino Concertante."

The concert will also be the debut of the Western Massachusetts Percussion Players. Dr. Tanner has recently formed this percussion ensemble of high school musicians from Longmeadow, Wilbraham, Agawam, Chicopee, Petersham, Belchertown, and Amherst. The concert is open to the public without charge.

HICKORY
Appearing
Wednesday
February 27
and
Thursday
February 28
AT
Quicksilver
Amherst, MA.

MONDAY NIGHT DINNERS $3.50 & up
served from 5-8:30 p.m.
AND
All you can eat Special
ROAST SIRLOIN BEEF DINNER $5.95
Friday & Saturday Nites 5-9 p.m.
and Sundays 12-7 p.m.
Luncheons from $1.50
Tues. & Sat.
Mill Valley Grist Mill
SO. AMHERST, MASS.
"An Eating Place of Rare Excellence"
Reservations
253-2843

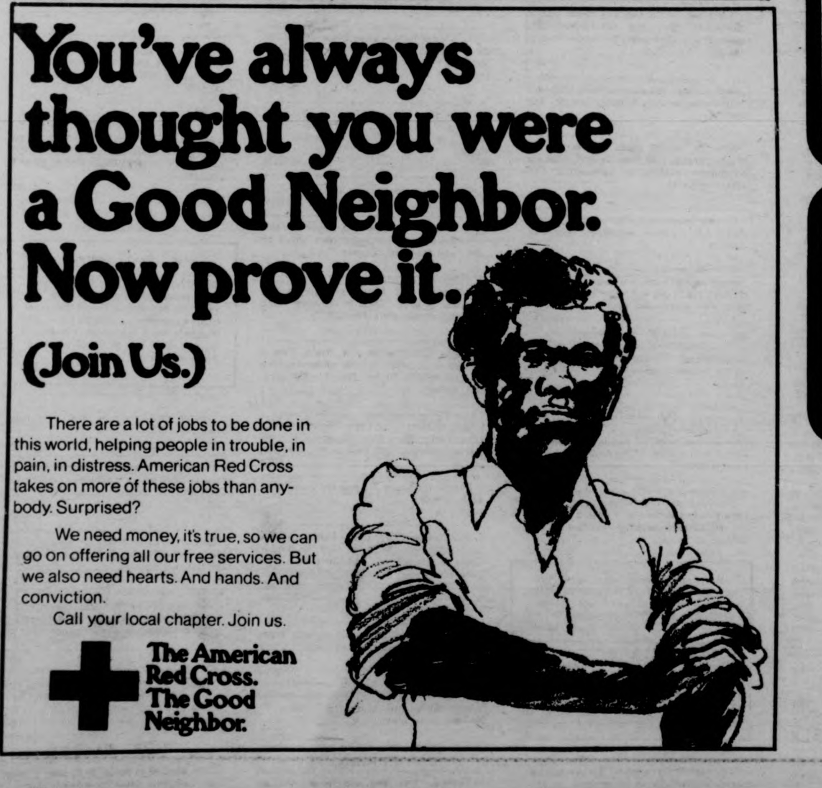
You've always thought you were a Good Neighbor. Now prove it.

(Join Us.)

There are a lot of jobs to be done in this world, helping people in trouble, in pain, in distress. American Red Cross takes on more of these jobs than anybody. Surprised?

We need money, it's true, so we can go on offering all our free services. But we also need hearts. And hands. And conviction.

Call your local chapter. Join us.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

NOW SHOWING AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR. 256-6411

Academy Award Nominee!
ALLIED ARTISTS presents
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"'PAPILLON' IS A FILM THAT LEAVES YOU WITH THE FEELING THAT YOU WERE ACTUALLY THERE ... A LARGER-THAN-LIFE PORTRAIT OF MEN CAUGHT UP IN A MEAT GRINDER. THE ESCAPES ARE THE HIGH POINTS OF THE FILM. THEY'RE ACTION-FILLED AND SUSPENSEFUL." – The Dallas Morning News
"CAPTIVATING! PROFOUND! McQUEEN SHINES! BOTH HOFFMAN AND McQUEEN ARE SUPERB!" —Seattle Post Intelligencer
PAPILLON
DAILY: 7:00 & 9:40 Rated PG

DONALD SUTHERLAND
JULIE CHRISTIE
"★ ★ ★ ½ ★"
- N.Y. Daily News
"The thriller of the year! See it you must! You'll be ducking at shadows for weeks to come!"
- Bernard Drew
HELD OVER!
"DON'T LOOK NOW"
PASS THE WARNING!
Daily 7:15 and 9:15 (R)

Music & Songs By: Neil Diamond
The Hall Bartlett Film
Jonathan Livingston Seagull
It's a life style. It's the beauty of love, the joy of freedom. It's a movie.
G From the book by Richard Bach Photograph 1970 Russell Munson Panavision® Color by Deluxe® A Paramount Pictures Release
Daily: 7:40 & 10:05
★ PLUS ★
THE SHADOW PART IV"
7:15 & 9:45 (G)

MON. & TUES. ADMISSION $1.00

Ehrlichman testimony by Nixon out

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lawyers for President Nixon said yesterday that no state court can command the president of the United States to appear before its bench.

Such a move "would open the door to an unwarranted, unfetered, and an unconstitutional imposition" upon his office, the lawyers said.

The White House position was outlined in a brief filed in D.C. Superior Court. The court is considering whether the President must testify in a case now pending in Los Angeles against former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

Nixon was subpoenaed last month by California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer as "a material and necessary witness." The suboena was forwarded to the District of Columbia court for service.

"In the 187 years since our Constitution was adopted no court, federal or state, has held that the president of the United States can be compelled to testify in person in compliance with a summons," said the White House brief filed by presidential lawyer and Boston native James D. St. Clair.

"The office of the president of the United States cannot be subjected to the command of any state court," he said.

Such as order, St. Clair contended, would pave the way for similar actions "by each of the courts in all of the 50 states. Therefore, we ask this court to reject this California state court's assertion of sovereignty over the president of the United States."

Ehrlichman's lawyers have until March 8 to file an answer. The President's lawyers can respond until March 13. A hearing on the matter is scheduled by Chief Judge Harold H. Greene on March 15.

The California judge had ordered Nixon to testify at a pre-trail hearing scheduled for Feb. 25. But the date was allowed to slide because the subpoena took eight days to get from Los Angeles to Washington and there was not enough time left for a hearing in the capital.

Ehrlichman is charged with conspiracy, burglary and perjury in connection with the Labor Day 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Louis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Two others also are charged with burglary.

They contended the President's testimony is needed to support their claim that they were acting as federal agents on a national security mission.

The White house cited precedents going back to President Thomas Jefferson.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces can appear to be daydreaming but if you try to take advantage of appearances you could be in for a rude awakening. Pisces may seem to be far away but, in actuality, is aware, perceptive, prescient and capable of transforming dreams into viable plans. Pisces distills feelings into poetry, sound and motion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on process of selection. Refine and define--let others know what you need and expect. Be specific. Pay and collect. Deal with one who works behind the scenes. Be discreet. Cash could change hands in transaction of direct benefit to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take initiative. Let older individual know that you do have life of your own to live. Be independent, not arrogant. Be understanding, creative and see in light of reality. Study Aries message. Closed-door meeting may be on agenda.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are able now to open areas previously restricted. There is light as well as proverbial heat--Capricorn person could play significant role. Emphasize ability to separate fact from illusion. Excellent for special "media" appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent now is on friends and wishes. The two, however, may not go together. Key is to get rid of losing proposition. Hanging on to past would be an error. Know it and act like you know it. Romantic involvement may be on horizon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Set sights on goal. Accent ambitions. Clear away emotional debris. Maintain independent stance. Professional superior wants to know if you can handle additional responsibility. Present original, creative concepts. Response will be positive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long-range plans, ability to communicate. Study distribution process. Clear away deadwood. Express yourself in direct manner. One who taught you in past could make reappearance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appears a difficult situation can actually be easily resolved. Key is versatility. Don't feel you must adhere to only one method. Test, experiment. Ask questions. Display intellectual curiosity. Funds that are restricted will soon be released.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis is on joint efforts, co-operation with mate, partner. Be thorough where legal affairs enter picture. Study proposed agreement, contract. Aquarius, Leo and another Scorpio could be involved. Wait, listen and observe. Defer direct action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for possible change of scenery. Member of opposite sex could play paramount role. Basic work, specific issues are involved. Keep appointments concerned with health. Avoid extremes, especially in eating, drinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent creativity, individual style, dealings with persons who have "young ideas." Purchase of luxury item could be on agenda. You are due for surprise--of pleasant variety. Don't fight progress. Go with tide and you succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Stick to what is solid, familiar. Wandering too far afield might prove costly or embarrassing. Check values. Home, property, place of residence may be involved. Individual who is introspective decides to confide in you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Short journeys, visits, neighbors and relatives are emphasized, more so than usual. Get feet on ground. Find out what it is you really want to do. One with experience is willing to lend helping hand. Be receptive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are direct, but sympathetic to needs of persons with problems. Many consult you and draw from you and seldom give much in return. You attract Aries and Libra persons. March and December could be your most significant months of 1974. You are a fighter when the cause is right; law and medicine hold strong appeals for you.

Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Carry
5 Simpletons
9 Female deer
12 Hebrew month
13 Quarrel
14 Newt
15 Printer's measure
16 Actual
18 Further
20 Negative prefix
22 Keyed up with interest
24 Amount owed
27 Footless
29 Large birds
31 Fish eggs
32 Balloted
34 Washing
36 Symbol for tantalum
37 Pagan
39 Apertures
41 Compass point
42 Period of time
44 Concur
45 Queen of - fairies
47 Colorless
49 Organs of hearing
50 Sicilian volcano
52 Black
54 Postscript (abbr.)
55 Scottish cap
57 Boast
59 King of Bashan
61 Be in debt
63 Great Lake
65 Girl's name
67 Article of furniture
68 Makes lace
69 Reward

DOWN
1 Pedal digit
2 Almighty
3 Symbol for tellurium
4 Sin
5 Tributary of Missouri River
6 Self-assurance
7 Note of scale
8 Pigpen
9 Hinder
10 Preposition
11 Latin conjunction
17 Babylonian deity
19 Man's nickname
21 Insect
23 Pacific island
25 Causing annoyance
26 Plagues
27 Thoroughfare
28 Negate
30 Portico
33 Expired
35 Massive
38 Solicitude
40 Snare
43 Rodent
46 Put up stake
48 Uninteresting persons
51 Cooled lava
53 A continent (abbr.)
56 Encountered
58 Precious stone
60 Wander about idly
61 River in Siberia
62 Pronoun
64 Sun god
66 Pronoun

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

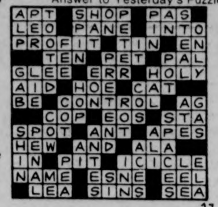
APT SHOP PAS
LEO PANE INTO
PROFIT TIN EN
TEN PET PAL
GLEE ERR HOLY
AID HOE CAT
BE CONTROL AG
COP EOS STA
SPOT ANT APES
HEW AND ALA
IN PIT ICICLE
NAME ESNE EEL
LEA SINS SEA
27

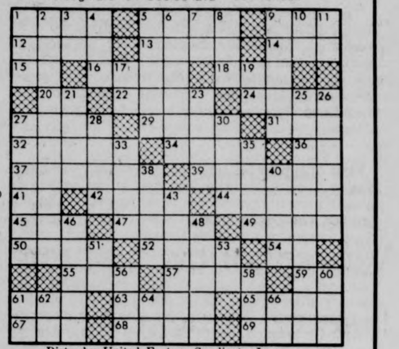

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 27

Kompus Kapers by Kris Jackson

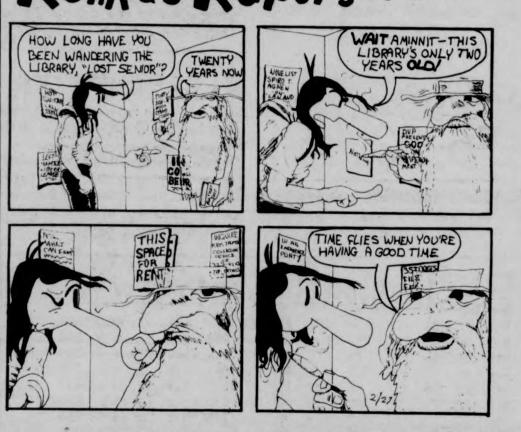
HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WANDERING THE LIBRARY, "LOST SENIOR"?
TWENTY YEARS NOW
WAIT AMINNIT—THIS LIBRARY'S ONLY TWO YEARS OLD!
THIS SPACE FOR RENT
TIME FLIES WHEN YOU'RE HAVING A GOOD TIME.
2/27

UMIES by McGilvray

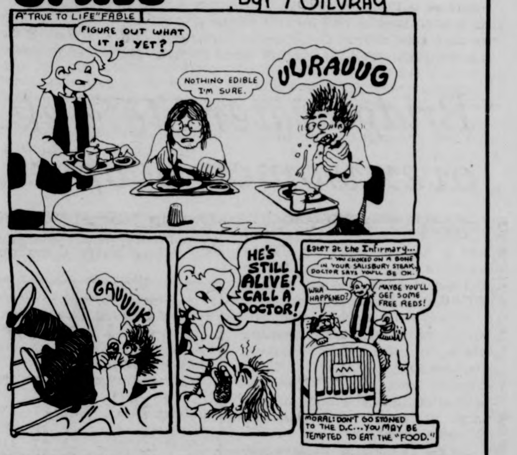
A "TRUE TO LIFE" FABLE
FIGURE OUT WHAT IT IS YET?
NOTHING EDIBLE I'M SURE.
UURAUUG
GAUUUK
HE'S STILL ALIVE! CALL A DOCTOR!
Later at the Infirmary...
YOU CHOKED ON A BONE IN YOUR SALISBURY STEAK. DOCTOR SAYS YOU'LL BE OK.
WHA HAPPENED?
MAYBE YOU'LL GET SOME FREE REDS!
MORAL: DON'T GO STONED TO THE D.C... YOU MAY BE TEMPTED TO EAT THE "FOOD."

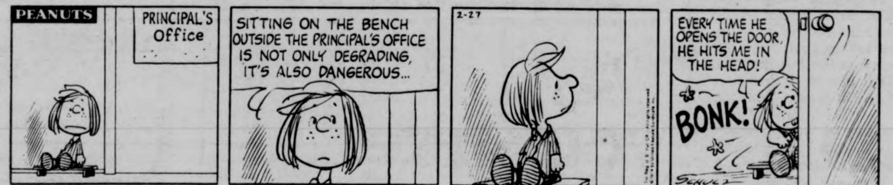
PEANUTS
PRINCIPAL'S Office
SITTING ON THE BENCH OUTSIDE THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE IS NOT ONLY DEGRADING, IT'S ALSO DANGEROUS...
2-27
EVERY TIME HE OPENS THE DOOR, HE HITS ME IN THE HEAD!
BONK!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

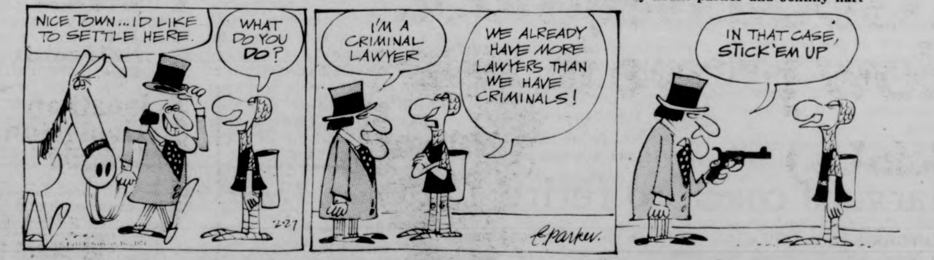
NICE TOWN... I'D LIKE TO SETTLE HERE.
WHAT DO YOU DO?
I'M A CRIMINAL LAWYER
WE ALREADY HAVE MORE LAWYERS THAN WE HAVE CRIMINALS!
IN THAT CASE, STICK 'EM UP
2-27
parker

B.C.

by johnny hart

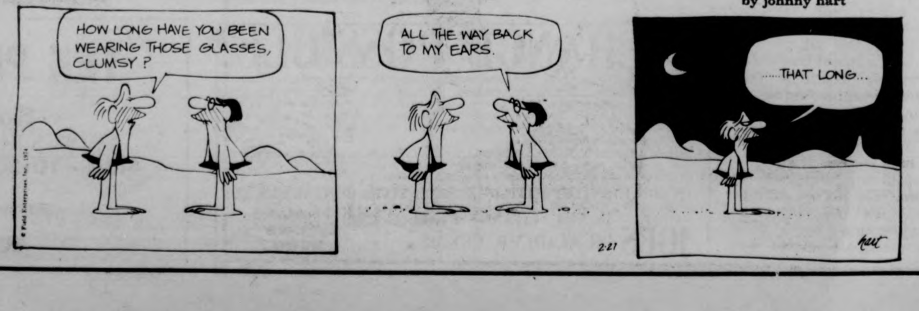
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......THAT LONG...
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UMass 'lifters finish two, three, four in Boston Open

By ERIC WISEMAN

The cold weather outside didn't seem to affect the UMass olympic weightlifting team as they captured second, third, and fourth places in the Boston Open, on Saturday, Feb. 16th. Perenially a favorite, the Boston Open attracts the finest lifters not only from New England but the Northeast as well.

The biathon which determines placing, distributed by different body weight divisions, consists of the snatch (a movement starting from the floor to overhead in one motion) and the clean and jerk (the bar is brought to the chest in the first motion being completed by a second jerking of the bar overhead).

The middle-heavyweight division (198 lbs.) often, draws the largest crowd with this occasion being no exception. National champion Mark Cameron of York, Pa. had no trouble securing first as expected but the remaining eight lifters must still prove themselves. Among the remaining competitors were John Donnelly, Rudy Woloss, and Doug Cooney - all of UMass.

First to appear for UMass in the snatch was Rudy Woloss. Though this is his first year lifting, he proved himself a worthy competitor. Opening with 185 lbs. he handled it with ease - that of a revitalized champion. Next to appear was John Donnelly. Several weeks prior he dominated the Junior New England Championships. Would he have another fine performance? It took him two tries to "subdue" his opening attempt with 185 lbs. Rudy moved to 200 lbs and again easily overcame the apparatus. John attempted to keep pace with 200 lbs. on his last attempt but it all went for naught.

The bar was now increased to 250 lbs. Doug Cooney appeared with his trance-like walk to the bar, handling it as expected - very easily. Requesting 265 lbs. for his second attempt he again sent it overhead with a power-filled effort. Sensing his finest mement, 280 lbs. (a Mass State Record) was loaded on the bar. Approaching the bar with seeming confidence a miscalculation in technique resulted in a "no-life" - so close. The audience agreed that Doug will conquer this weight in the near future.

The final event, the clean and jerk, would determine the placing of the leaders. Rudy appeared first with 250 lbs. A good clean followed by a strong jerk characterized this lift. John chose 260 lbs. for a good lift. Rudy tactfully chose 265 lbs. to secure third place from his teammate. John now took 270 lbs. for another success. Finally Rudy chose 275 lbs. in an attempt to lengthen his lead and also to qualify for the Collegiate Nationals. Rudy approached the bar, coughed, (an epidemic of colds hitting the lifting team) and secured his grip. Such big weights for one so new to a difficult sport. Yet here he was among the best in the Northeast. Cleaning the weight in good form he failed the jerk portion. It was a critical moment. John had one attempt left. The leaders put 280 lbs. on the bar - a success would mean third. The will to excel must be evident to advance - and on this occasion the weights were obstinate.

The pressure shifted to Doug Cooney. A trip to the European championships last summer had a lasting influence on this athlete. The fall saw Doug win a New England Open doing some very impressive lifts. Opening with 315 lbs. in Boston proved to be no problem as he handled it with consumate ease. Having secured second place Doug attempted 335 lbs. but was unable to "subdue" the barbell on this occasion. The National Collegiates, to be held in several weeks, should bring the best out of Doug. Having placed fifth in the nation last year, Doug is indeed one of the brightest hopes for UMass.

As the Boston Open came to a close, "well done" could be heard from the spectator stands. Indeed the UMass delegation had proved themselves worthy competitors.

(AP Wirephoto)

FORT WORTH, TEX. — In the next-to-last jump of his career, Evel Knievel jumps over 11 Mack trucks at Green Valley Raceway, Sunday afternoon, surpassing all previous records.

Russ Smith

Intramural Basketball

The rule states that if two teams are tied at the end of regulation play (two fifteen minute halfs), they shall play a three minute overtime. If at the end of that overtime period the score is still tied, then the first team to go up by two points, wins. So, you think this is a fair rule; it depends on who you talk to - the Hamlin Skumks or the Wheeler Trojans.

The Skunks and the Trojans both were playing a fantastic game, with the lead switching back and forth. At the end of the first half, it was Wheeler-17 Hamlin-15.

But the Skunks fought back to tie it and send the game into overtime. And then into the sudden death overtime. And in overtime, anything can happen, and it did.

Wheeler won the jump at center court and broke fast for its basket. But the Skunks got back. And then it happened. A pass from the right to the top of the key..was intercepted by one of the Skunks, who then broke alone. Fast behind him, were two Trojans. In perfect unison, the two Trojan players leaped to block the potential winning shot. Only the shot didn't come, at least not until the two defenders had gone by. It was up, and good! Hamlin had won it 36-34.

Moving along into women's basketball, most of the games continue to be low scoring affairs, with a few exceptions.

Take the Brown Broads vs. the Johnson Jocks. Sound like two tough teams, right? Don't let them fool you! In a recent contest, the Broads slipped by the Jocks 9-2. Now you might think the Broads have some kind of defense, or the Jocks had an off night offensively. But if you really think about it, it could have been the other way around too.

In any case, watching the Broads (or rather, women) play intramural basketball, is a lot different from watching men. And at times, even more exciting.

You see, the girls are out to have a good time. Winning is second in their minds. Sure, some are out to kill, but most couldn't care less about being the Campus Champ. There isn't any pressure on them-they joke during the game, they fall down, miss easy layups, hit on twenty foot shots once in awhile, and even shoot at the other teams basket. They have this idea that intramurals are for fun.

Anyways, intramural basketball, (one of the top major sports participated in by students(season is almost over. Then come the playoffs for Campus Championship. But if your team just didn't make it, don't worry, you had a good time. And that's what intramurals are all about, right? Plus, there's softball season...-soccer...tennis...horseshoes...and more!

Bridgewater State ekes win over women hoopers, 56-52

By LINDA MACKLER

After holding the lead for two and a half periods, the UMass women's basketball team fell to Bridgewater State College 56-52 in WOPE gym last night.

UMass entered the second half ahead, 24-19. But with 4:38 on the clock in the third quarter, Bridgewater tied it up at 26-26. Neither team took a significant lead after this and with 56 seconds to go, Bridgewater went ahead 54-52 and stayed there.

Jackie Dunphy of Bridgewater was a major factor in this second half surge. After scoring only two points the entire first half, she came back to put in 4 in the third quarter and eight in the fourth.

The absence of Jenny Edminster also hurt UMass a great deal. Jenny has not suited up for two games now because of a possible stress fracture on her ankle. It is unknown when she will be able to return to the line-up.

With two seconds left in the game, forward Ann Foley fouled out. This, combined with Jenny's absence, put all the pressure on center Pat Glispin to score. Pat did come through with twenty points as high scorer and eight grabs as high rebounder but it just wasn't enough.

Coach Jane Farr can only look forward to the Regional Tournament for revenge. "We're two tournament teams," she said. "We've been placed in the same bracket and if we both win or if we both lose, we will face each other."

The junior varsity team took an even worse defeat. They fell to Bridgewater State 55-37 in a poorly played game.

The offensive team came up with a tie for high scorer. Kathie Dowd and Judi Tremblay both sunk six points. The team was not working together. Their passes were off and they were sloppy in running their plays. In the first quarter, they had four turnovers under the Bridgewater basket which all resulted in Bridgewater points.

In contrast, Bridgewater had an extremely well-disciplined team. Their record has now been brought up to 6-0. They had excellent ball control and a very effective press.

Coach Ellen Greaves of UMass said, "Bridgewater is an excellent team. They have a lot of height and a lot of speed which they put to good use. They are the best team we will face this year."

UMass will face Plymouth State College this Thursday in the WOPE Gym beginning at 4:00 p.m.

UMass Basketball Statistics

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	PF	AST	PTS	AVE	YR	HT	MIN	TO
Al Skinner	23	174	274	.635	80	103	.776	256	11.1	70	130	428	18.6	Sr	6'4	806	81
Bill Endicott	23	146	282	.518	54	68	.794	82	3.6	40	59	346	15.0	Jr	6'3	725	40
John Murphy	23	160	333	.480	24	38	.632	191	8.3	77	46	344	14.9	Jr	6'8	708	42
Peter Trow	23	82	173	.474	23	28	.821	68	2.9	23	33	187	8.1	Sr	6'4	457	32
Greg Duarte	21	56	109	.514	18	25	.720	102	4.9	46	22	130	6.2	Jr	6'4	318	30
Rick Pitino	23	55	110	.500	10	15	.667	43	1.9	48	143	120	5.2	Sr	6'0	754	54
Steve Mayfield	22	38	74	.514	15	19	.789	70	3.2	36	14	91	4.1	Fr	6'7	350	28
Mike Stokes	15	22	46	.478	11	13	.846	12	0.8	14	10	55	3.7	So	5'9	118	17
Joe Semder	12	16	25	.640	9	11	.818	32	2.7	17	2	41	3.2	Fr	6'5	74	11
Jim Burke	21	18	58	.310	17	24	.709	26	1.2	31	34	53	2.5	Jr	6'3	300	30
John Olson	17	3	20	.150	4	11	.363	27	1.6	13	7	10	0.6	Sr	6'5	121	10
Joe Artime	1	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	2	2.0	1	0	0	0.0	So	6'3	4	1
Team		0	1		0	1		147									
UMASS	23	770	1506	.511	265	356	.744	1058	46.0	416	510	1805	78.5				387
CPPONENTS	23	578	1443	.401	279	404	.691	747	32.5	405	277	1435	62.4				402

Harvard coach to retire

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — J. Bruce Munro will be relieved, at his own request, of the Harvard varsity soccer and lacrosse coaching duties he has held for 26 years, effective this fall.

Munro will remain at Harvard as head freshman coach of both sports, also at his own request, it was announced Tuesday.

Harvard Athletic Director Robert B. Watson said he had granted both Munro's requests.

Munro said the prime reasons for his decision were his age, he'll be 58 next week and increasing coaching pressures from the boom in inter-collegiate soccer and lacrosse.

"After 26 years, you start losing some of that desire and competitiveness," he said.

UConn, 77-69

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Jimmy Foster scored 18 points to lead a balanced attack that gave Connecticut a 77-69 victory in a seesaw basketball game Tuesday night.

The score was tied at half-time, 36-36, and the lead changed hands 17 times throughout the game.

Connecticut put some breathing space between itself and BC by running up a 12-4 streak in the first six minutes of the second half.

BC's Bob Carrington led all scorers with 25 points. Teammate Jere Nolan added 20.

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Matmen blast Big Green

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Sports Staff

If green is the color of the Irish then come Saint Patricks' Day the fortunes of the Dartmouth College wrestling team are bound to change for the better.

Unfortunately that will be too late to help them this year. It was too late for the Big Green last night as UMass blasted them all the way back to Hanover with a 42-9 pasting.

It has been a bad year for the Big Green from every angle. They haven't been able to fill the first two weights, they had their defending New England Champ drop from the team this past week because of missed school work, and they are inexperienced at other weight classes.

UMass had twelve points before the wrestling began as Steve Ruggeri and Larry Reynolds picked up the forfeits at 118 and 126 pounds respectively. Russell Chateauneuf wrestled at 134 and was impressive from the word "Go" until the word "Pin" as he struck Dartmouth's 134 pounder at 2:39 in the bout.

Doug LeMire continued UMass' pinning way as he decked Bob Queeney at 4:26 to make the match score 24-0. Cliff Blom was constantly looking for the pin but had to settle for the big win as he decisioned Jim Keyes, 8-0. Blom was in control from the first takedown and pulled Keyes back on the mat three times in the last thirty seconds in an effort to pin him.

Steve Benson, wrestling his last match as a senior, ended Dartmouth's Dave Sweet's career early in the second period as he posted his fourteenth win and seventh pin of the season. Benson had it all over Sweet in every department so it was no surprise that it was a quick bout.

The 167 pound match was a David versus Goliath affair as Dartmouth's Kevin Young played Goliath and UMass' Steve Jabaut played David. Unfortunately Jabaut dropped a riding time decision to Young but wrestled a far superior bout. Jabaut has wrestled 150 a good deal of the season and is definitely sized for that weight class as he stands about five foot six. He was leading Young by virtue of an escape and takedown but lost a takedown and after a last second escape, the bout by riding time, 5-4.

Bob Spaulding wrestled one of his best bouts of the season at 177 as he beat Dartmouth's Jim Dawkins 12-6 in a see-saw bout that had Dawkins getting cranked to his back only to have the referee break the hold because it was illegal in his estimation. Dawkins picked up an escape immediately thereafter and almost came back but Spaulding prevailed.

The Big Green picked up a pin at 190 as their most talented wrestler, Charlie Estin, decked Robin Osborne fifty seconds into the second period. At heavyweight UMass picked up six more as Dennis Fenton caused Darryl Gibson to default at 4:41. Gibson was Dartmouth's surprise of the evening because he is defending NEUWA 167 pound runner-up. He bulked up to 198 and will wrestle heavyweight in the New Englands. He did nothing to improve his ailing shoulder that cost him the New Englands last year. He was ahead of Fenton for a while, took some injury time, fell behind, took some more injury time, and then defaulted as Fenton turned him on his back for the pin.

It was good to end the dual match season on such a convincingly winning note because the Minutemen will need all the confidence they can get for this weekend's New Englands at Dartmouth. The Minutemen looked like the weight drop could be the think that will put them in the ball park for the team title. PIN POINTS on the New England scene; both the small college and university division teams are prepping for their tournaments this weekend....-NEUWA at Dartmouth College and NEUWA Tourney qualify for the NCAA Championships at Iowa State March 14-16...The University of Michigan Wolverines continued as the number one team as they squeaked by the University of Iowa 21-16 by virtue of a disqualification at 190 for the Hawkeyes..The East won the East-West dual meet at Oklahoma State in the first part of February. The East won six out of ten bouts but had two NCAA Champs get upset at 142 and 167.

The complexity that isn't basketball player John Murphy

By MEG CAULMARE

Imagine six feet eight inches of city-cool assurance, wearing flashy clothes, speaking in slang, proud, strong, and not a little intimidating. Imagine the All-American Fraternity boy and athlete, the kind who knows he's good at what he does: the pampered basketball star.

Imagine John Murphy. By throwing all that rubbish out.

I found John in jeans and flannel shirt, barefoot, working on a paper. He invited me to sit down while he finished. He seemed shy but open, friendly, and totally unimpressed by my title of "reporter". His voice is amazingly deep, but very quiet. When he was done, a few moments later, he casually came over and settled himself in a huge stuffed chair, propped his feet on the bed, and faced me, waiting for the first question.

He smiled when he talked, glancing away occasionally, and showing only one nervous habit: he twists his hair through his fingers as he talks.

Boredom for a basketball players is answering the question "What can't you do because of your height?" Murph smiled and finished the subject with a concise "Buy clothes."

John was most willing to impress upon me that he's no different from any other student on campus, that he doesn't like being singled out, and thinks of himself as part of the college community; no better than anyone else. The only difference between John's basketball game and another student's studies is that basketball is a spectator sport, so "people come to watch".

And they certainly do. In the multiples of thousands. John Murphy has never been hit by the court version of stage fright. He says that in fact the team does better when there's a crowd. Some of the last few home games "were awful" to John because attendance ran down so that only parts of the bleachers were filled. He agrees that a crowd can only help. Though the Cage is a perfect setting for a real show, Murph's concentration is always and only with the game. He is not an entertainer, but a serious athlete.

Everyone assumes that college players would like to go on to the pros, but Murph came up with unconventional answers to the questions about his future. "I'd rather go to Europe where I'd be sure of playing. They're really big on basketball over there." Murph like the idea of being able to mix travel with his work.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian SPORTS

Basketball now is another question completely. John feels that Coach Leaman does an excellent job. He makes no effort to restrain his opinions about the players' actions; Murph sees it as Leaman's job to tell the team what's wrong, and his own place to work with that criticism in order to develop his game to the best it can be. He is his own harshest critic, and the worst moments on the court for him are the ones "when I do something stupid".

The only question Murph couldn't answer was the question of his real ability. "They say my talent is shooting," he said very quietly, but claims that he himself has no idea how much talent he has. He sees most of the game as a question of practicing to develop skills. A mental map of the court is also a great help, and Murph has memorized the floor so he knows how far he is from the basket at all times. "I should," he laughed. "I've spent most of my life there."

In high school John ran cross country, but admits "I came in last in every race." He had more time for books then, but now academics are secondary to games and daily workouts. Summers are hardly vacations, as he spends his time teaching basketball to kids ("Kids are great!")

For relaxation, and to get out of the house and away from books, Murph likes individual sports; tennis and golf being the two he mentioned most, along with an aside that he's a decent swimmer.

Now imagine John Murphy: he wants to be good at what he does.

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Mike Brophy

Exclude The Violators

At their annual meeting held last January, the National Association of Football Coaches voted to disqualify any NCAA member under penalty for a violation from receiving votes for the top ten spots in the country.

The Basketball Coaches Association is considering taking similar action at their annual meeting to be held next month in Greensboro, N.C.

35 basketball coaches sit on a panel named by the UPI throughout the duration of the basketball season for the sole purpose of voting for the nation's top 20 teams each week. The same set-up is conducted for football during the fall season.

Perhaps a classic example of a situation where a team under penalty has made the top ranking in the nation took place this past season in football when the University of Oklahoma team was rated among the Top Ten all season long. During the entire season, however, the University was under penalty for a recruiting violation for the first of two years. Is it right that a team caught and punished for a blatant recruiting violation should be allowed for consideration in the Top Twenty or Ten regardless if it is basketball or football or any other sport? I think not.

For they have been punished. Let they who have committed the violation reap the full harvest of their crime. The Sooners finished second in the nation's poll last fall but will be seen nowhere next year because of the recent decision at the Football Coaches Conference held in San Francisco.

'Is it a good move?' you may ask. It is a move that will sufficiently embarass the schools who have continually violated the rules and heretofore gotten away with it.

Getting back to basketball...one team presently ranked among the top 20 and serving out a penalty is Long Beach State, ranked twelfth.

North Carolina State last year finished second in the country while serving out a recruiting violation.

This is all fine and dandy as far as the UPI polls are concerned as the coaches do the balloting there. But what about the AP poll? Would the writers who conduct that weekly poll feel obligated to follow suit? Members of the voting ranks are primarily members of either the Football Writers Association or the Basketball Writers Association and, although the organizations have made no official statements, it is my feeling that they will see the logical reasoning behind such a move and follow suit.

What does Jack Leaman have to say about the affair? "I think it is a logical move. Right now not everybody is playing with the same deck of cards. And what type of a game does that lead to?"

Not only are recruiting violations involved in a situation such as this. Eligibility problems also arise. Take the case in point of Jim Town.

Recruited by UMass as a senior in high school last year, the blue chipper was found not to meet with the eligibility standards needed to play. Here at UMass he is sitting out the year and awaiting next season. Had he attended some other basketball power, no names please, he probably would have had the matter sluffed under the rug and would be playing.

UMass is not a place that attempts to get away with things like that. Let's keep it that way.

Celtics over Pistons by 3

DETROIT (AP)-John Havlicek scored 36 points, 10 during the third period, to lead the Celtics to an 86-83 National Basketball Association victory Tuesday night over the Detroit Pistons.

Boston held off a final period Detroit rally which turned a 72-59 game after three quarters into a nip-and-tuck affair in the closing minutes.

Dave Bing sparked the Piston comeback, hitting 10 of his 22 points in the fourth period.

Bob Lanier was the only other Detroit player in double figures, scoring 16.

It was the fourth straight victory for Boston.

MDC Sports 5-0344

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All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Looking for no. 20 UMass hits Fordham

By STEVE DECOSTA

What do they do for an encore?

The Minutemen travel to Fordham tomorrow for their first game since the Senior Night ambush of Maine.

They take with them a chance to notch 20th victory (19-4 record at present) and an almost sure berth in a post-season tournament.

There are several reasons why it would not be wise to expect another 70, or even 20, point margin.

—The Rams play their home games at Rose Hill on a court that has been likened to Curry Hicks, and we all know what the Cage can do to a visiting team.

—This will be Fordham's last home game, and, according to Jack Leaman, "it could be as emotional for them as Senior Night was for us."

—Though the Rams are young and inexperienced, they are quick, do not fold before the press, and use, in Leaman's words, "an especially effective press" of their own.

—They boast one of the top players in the East in 6'7 junior forward Daryl Brown, who Leaman calls "as good a player as we have played against this year.

Fordham is presently 8-14, but that can probably be attributed more to their schedule than to a lack of talent.

"Their schedule definitely affects their record," confided Leaman. "They play too difficult a schedule. I would call it the most difficult schedule in the East."

This season the Rams have lost to, and get this, Penn, Penn State, Princeton, Southen California, Boston College, Syracuse, South Carolina, Maryland, Marquette, and Notre Dame. In other words, if you have to be beaten, you might as well be beaten by the best.

But all does not loom totally dark for the Minutemen. They are coming off what can surely be called their best performance of the year against Maine.

"I think now we're playing about as well as we possibly could," said Leaman.

One problem for the Minutemen could be a lack of depth in the backcourt. Jim Burke missed the Maine game with what was termed the flu, but latest reports say Burke is still in the infirmary and could possibly be lost for the rest of the season with mononucleosis.

Turning to the inevitable tournament talk, the Minutemen seem like shoo-ins to go somewhere, but the question now is where.

"There is a real possibility that we could get an NCAA bid," assured Leaman. "Several of the major independents (Syracuse, St. John's) have expressed a real desire to go to the NIT." The thinking there is that this could open the NCAA door for UMass.

But even if the Minutemen do not receive that coveted NCAA invitation, there is little reason to believe that they would also be snubbed by the NIT.

Those are the questions that remain up in the air at this point. The answers will come tommorrow when the selection committees of both tournaments meet to send out their initial bids.

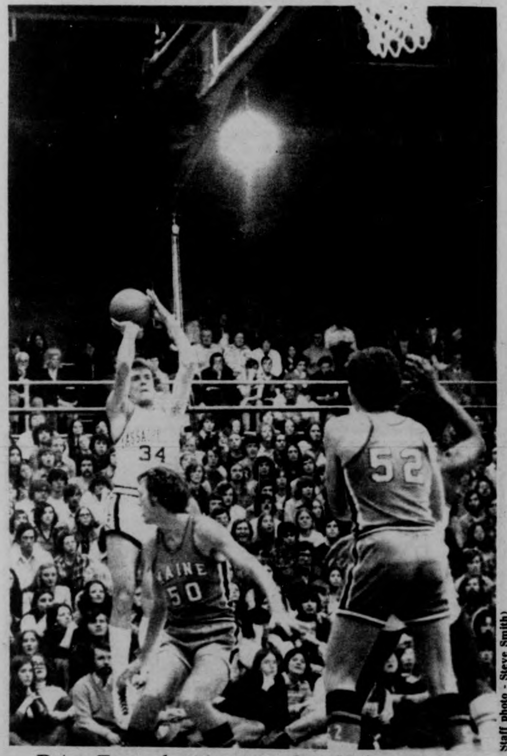

Staff photo - Steve Smith

Peter Trow shoots over a lost Maine player in Saturday's UMass win. Don't expect a 70 point margin when the Minutemen battle Fordham tonight in the Bronx.

Inside Sports

- Mike Brophy: "exclude the violators"
- Women hoopers victimized 56-50
- Meg Caulmare on John Murphy
- Wrestlers pin Dartmouth 42-9

(Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

GLACIAL ECSTASY — Johnny Muse (21) raises his stick to signal UMass' second goal last week against New Hampshire. The skaters hope to have more of the same opportunities to rejoice and to break their Division One jinx tonight against Northeastern.

Skaters host Northeastern

By BILL BALLOU

The seeds are out, the game between inter-divisional rivals. "Who cares?" you might ask that Northeastern invades Orr Rink tonight at 8 p.m.

Actually, there's several reasons why this one should be worth seeing. For one, Northeastern-UMass games are traditionally very close and well-played, with three of the last four going into overtime.

For another, the Minutemen have lost their last twelve Division I games and Northeastern is very beatable.

And finally, this is the last chance UMass gets to play before the playoffs open (for them) in Boston Saturday night, and since they haven't played in exactly one week, it's a vital tune-up.

The Huskies, coached by former Bruins great Fernie Flaman, aren't a great Divison One team, but in the past few years have improved their lot considerably and are now quite competetive.

Still, a not particularly strong UMass team took them into sudden-death on their own ice last season, and if they can ever be beaten, it's now.

The Minutemen just can't shake the jinx that's seen them lose those dozen straight to top division teams. Last week they turned in their best performance of this season, were up by three goals, and still couldn't take New Hampshire (who incidentally is now third in the nation).

Last season they had UNH, Providence, Northeastern, and Colgate within easy reach and lost. It may be damaging, psychologically, to come so close yet lose to UNH, but it seems that playing so well against such a good team would do much for UMass' confidence.

It wouldn't be too surprising to see some unfamiliar faces seeing lots of action, and John Binkoski would seem likely to get some well-deserved ice time.

INCIDENTALLY: Scott Stuart, who's played some center in recent weeks, looks good there.....Tim Howes couldn't score before the Colby game and now can't miss. He's got four goals in his last five games.....

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

Bill Ballou

The same old story

As the shadows shorten and the day lengthens, the hockey season ends. Within two weeks another UMass hockey year will be history, which, when you come to think of it, is quite an accomplishment.

For once again the pucksters have survived a season of being the Athletic Department's step-child of UMass. For the 5x10-8 season Boyden has successfully hidden the skaters away like a senile grandparent who's put in a closet so he won't embarrass the family when company comes.

The main thing, of course, is that they have no rink. This is understandable, because several good reasons why UMass can't have a rink have been voiced. Three are:

1) If there was a rink and the roof collapsed, the University would be held responsible for all the personal injuries and would be faced with gigantic lawsuits.

2) A volcano could appear at the spot where the rink is, destroying the building and wasting all the time, effort, and money used in construction.

3) At the conclusion of the hockey season evil-minded profiteers may steal the red lights behind the nets and set up houses of ill repute, giving the university a bad name.

Actually, not having a rink is a blessing-in-disguise for members of the team. Because of it, they get a chance to do a lot more traveling.

For instance, in October, before Orr Rink is open, they're lucky enough to be able to drive up to Greenfield to practice. The university doesn't provide transportation, but who cares, the foliage is lovely.

And the Minutemen get to dress in the Cage and walk, thumb, drive, skip, or pole vault over to Orr when it does open for practices and games.

This is delightful on the way over, since, with all those pads and things on, players can keep warm and cozy. But it does pose difficulties on the way back, especially when they sweat (which often happens during practice), and occasionally colds result.

They even get to "truck on over" before and after games. Last week they played the No.2 team in the nation, New Hampshire, and after it was over four lucky UMies enjoyed the brisk ride back to the Cage in the back of a pick-up truck. "Invigorating," they said.

Picture this happening to, say, the football team.

The gridders are playing Alabama at Alumni Stadium. Dick MacPherson has spoken with his men as they dress in the Senate Bus Garage. Not enough players have cars, so several have to find their own way down. The inspired MacPherson's last words are "Don't take rides from strangers."

It's all part of a massive cover-up. The Boyden administration hopes that by pretending the hockey team isn't there, it'll go away. Then nobody will know that the team was, at one point, down to about four left-hand curved sticks and that Chick Rheault's goalie pads are held together by trainer Bill Smith's genius at using ace bandages.

It doesn't really matter, anyway. Everyone knows that hockey players will do anything to play. And despite the circumstances, the hockey team has managed to make the playoffs four straight years.

I mean, why tamper with success?

Senate approves acts of civil disobedience

By DEAN TUCKER
and MIKE HENAULT

The undergraduate senate of UMass gave a vote of approval to acts of civil disobedience here last night.

The action comes in the wake of the toppling of a Northeast Utilities owned weather tower in Montague by Amherst college grad and local resident Samuel Lovejoy.

In a motion that interupted the normal senate proceedings Senator William Steward moved the following motion be considered. "Be it resolved that the undergraduate student senate supports the right of any individual to take action consistent with normal principles, which does not endanger other individuals and for which the individual accepts responsibility for that act."

In a voice vote no nays were cast, however a motion to record the vote as unanimous was rejected by a handful of senators.

Lovejoy claims the tower toppling was an act of civil disobedience. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of malicious destruction in a Greenfield court last Friday. He hopes to use the pending trial as a forum for airing the pros and cons of a nuclear power plant in the Pioneer Valley.

The UMass Student Senate has condoned civil disobedience twice in recent years. Both cases involved support of Anti War activities in the area.

The Student Senate also grappled with a monies policy proposal. The spending plan would attempt to meet inflationary demands while keeping the students' tax rate at a minimum. Specifically, the policy statement will, — set the Student Activities Tax at 21.00 per student per semester. — maintain a budget ceiling for all UMass activities at $717,343.00, — establish Reserve Account requirements which would guarantee financial solvency to the Student Government Association., - allow $11,000.00 for Special Appropriation monies. This would mean a $6,000.00 increase over last year to give the program more flexibility.

A system of "Priority Categories" was postponed till next week. The categorization of UMass' fifty-two organizations could mean life or death for their budgets.

In several minor moves, the Senate moved to make "category changes" in the budgets of many studen programs. A category change allows money allocated for one area to be spent in another. The changes will give $330.00 to Belchertown State School for the purchase of educational equipment, and $100.00 for the advertisement of political candidates appearing on campus. Other allotment switches granted $1100.00 for Elma Lewis Lecture Series and $1700.00 to guarantee the future existence of a Third World Day Nursery.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1974

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 87

weather

Oly told me
I'm a fool...

Celloist Madeline Foley warms up backstage for the second half of last night's performance at Bowker Auditorium. The music was presented by Marlboro Music Festival. See page 2 for review.

Payroll inadequecies force Fac-Sen to form committee

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD

Inadaquacies in the present payroll system have forced a special committee of the Faculty Senate to deal with changing its implementation according to Faculty Senate Secretary Steven Fletcher.

Called the Personnel Policy Committee, it is not expected to announce anything definite until April.

Fletcher said the committee would only make "adjustments in implementation and technicalities." He emphasised that the basic payroll system will remain the same.

Professor David Clarke, head of the Personnel Committee for the English Department, attributes the cause of the problem to a misunderstanding between the Faculty Senate and Chancellor Bromery's Office. He explained that a year ago the Faculty Senate suggested a way of rewarding people, and the Chancellor misunderstood this proposal.

As a result a fixed system was implemented. The faculty did not want that. By the time the mistake was discovered, President Wood said it was too late to change it, since it would cause too many complications in the University system.

Under the present merit system, departments in the University can award pay raises to their faculty members under three catagories: extra-departmental service, outstanding service, and professional achievement. The departments get a fixed amount of money from the Provost's Office to use in each of these categoies.

Professor Clarke calls the present system "lousy" because many faculty members qualified for raises can't get them. As an example, only 15 per cent of the faculty in the English Department may receive raises for "outstanding achievement" no matter how many actually deserve them. The department only gets enough money in that catagory to give 15 per cent of its faculty raises.

He added that they often have to "rob" some people who deserve awards just to give raises to other deserving people.

The raises awarded in each catagory are: up to $400 for professional achievement and extra-departmental services, and $1000-$1400 for outstanding achievement.

Loeb attacks commentator

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

The publisher of the Manchester Union Leader has threatened a **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** commentator with legal action because of a column she wrote February 20 about the University of New Hampshire Gay Students Organization (GSO).

William Loeb, president of the Union Leader Corporation made the threat in a February 26 letter which **Collegian** commentator Karen A. Monaco received yesterday afternoon.

"Your column is in extremely bad taste. Personally I think the best remedy would have been to have your mother use laundy soap to wash out your mouth," Loeb began.

"As it is, I am turning it over to the proper legal authorities with the hope they will find a way to bring legal action against you," the letter concluded.

Monaco said from her dorm by telephone last night she was appalled by the letter, but not worried. "I consider it more a threat to all gay people than to just me personally," she said in a statement.

"If there is such a thing as freedom of the press I have little to worry about," she added.

Monaco's comment ran on page eight of the February 20, 1974 **Colleigan**, under the headline, "Well, if the ballet slipper fits Meldrim...". It ran directly under the heading: "Opinion-editorial."

In her comment, Monaco parodied Thompson's views on homosexuals and made reference to the governor's childhood, ending by quoting a fictitious wire service account pretending to report that Thompson has been arrested for sodomy, lewdness, indecent exposure and illegal hitchiking.

Publisher Loeb has backed Thompson's fight to supress the gays at UNH through front page editorials and major news coverage of the continuing court battle, which is now in the federal court. The Union Leader is the largest circulation newspaper in the state and the only one which publishes in the morning.

A January 18 editorial, from which Monaco says she was inspired to write, said:

"This newspaper wonders whether (federal) Judge Bownes, for instance, realizes just how far out of step he is with the moral principles and the wishes of the people of New Hampshire when he tells the UNH board of Trustees that they must recognize and grant every privilege to a group of sodomites..."

Monaco, responding yesterday, said:

"Any person who would undertake to make such cruel, ignorant and fallacious generalizations about so large a segment of the American population and indeed even the population of New Hampshire, should have not only his mouth, but also his mind washed out with soap. Where was his mother?"

The House of Representatives begins a series of votes that should determine the fate of the emergency energy bill. (see page 6)

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A Justice Department study made public last night reports there is no historical basis for the "political power" position that a president can be impeached by the House merely because it has the votes to do so. (see page 2)

5 UMies busted, plead innocent

By DAVID SPARLING

Five UMass students pleaded not guilty to charges of posession and growing marijuana in the cellar of their Amherst home at an arraignment Wednesday at Hampshire District Court in Northampton.

Taken in the raid, occuring at 9:42 p.m. Tuesday night at the students' home at 97 Belchertown Rd., Amherst, were 27 marijuana plants growing under artificial light in the cellar, a quantity of additional marijuana and items related to marijuana use, according to the police.

The students, Michael J. Martin, 22; William H. Lavigne, 20; John Brooks, 26; Neil Benjamin, 20; and Paul Johansen, 19, when contacted by the **Collegian** could not offer a reason for the raid.

The raid, led by Lt. Clarence Rabb of the Amherst Police Dept., came after a two week surveilance period by Officer Gorden A. Jones.

Lt. Rabb told the **Collegian** that surveilance action "came as a result from a complaint of a citizen. We observed the house for a period of two weeks and as a result of his (Officer Rabb) observations a warrent was issued."

The Homestead

By JAN ALEXANDER

Michael Oehler, a Northern Idaho homesteader for the past five years, described himself last night as a "conscientious objector to the industrial revolution".

Speaking before an audience of 150 in the Public Health Auditorium, the bearded, heavy-set outdoorsman said that he had dropped out of college and "out of the system altogether" in 1960. Then came eight years of traveling around the country until he invested in 40 acres of timberland.

"Land is a great investment", Oehler said. "When I bought in '68, my land cost $4,000. Now it's worth $12,000."

Oehler outlined a step-by-step process for homesteading. "There's no more land available now for free, so you have to buy it. You can find land that's up for sale through real estate magazines, which also show comparative values around the country. Good land still exists in Northern Michigan, Northern Wisconsin, West Virginia, and parts of Maine. Then you put a down-payment on the land and build the smallest house you could possible live in for a year."

Oehler is a firm believer in the do-it-yourself school of thought. He built his own underground house from "recyclable materials", and subsists mainly on food which he has hunted, grown or gathered himself.

The homesteader drew diagrams on a blackboard to show the floor plan and dimensions of his one-room home. "The entire cost was only $50.00, since I was able to salvage a lot of the wood for it, plus all 14 windows", Oehler proudly pointed out.

Oehler spoke extensively about the joys of country life. "Sometimes I do heavy work for 10-14 hours a day, and that puts me in good shape. The food gives you more energy because it's fresher, and with more energy, you can do more. There have been times when I felt so good running through the woods and everything, that I couldn't stand it anymore and I'd go home and get stoned!"

"My goal in life is to achieve peace and serenity", Oehler continued, "and I'm doing that right now."

Oehler decried the growth of technology and the establishment's power. "We're dependent upon the system for everything except air," he said. The homesteader cited smog alerts and plastic palm trees along Florida's highways as proof of the coming of Thomas Huxley's Briva New World. "Huxley is the only true prophet in America in this century", Oehler stated.

Michael Oehler will be speaking again tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Educational Unit No. 2, near Dickinson Hall.

Music from Marlboro: a rare experience

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
MDC Fine Arts Reporter

Rarely is a university audience permitted to savor such excellence in chamber music virtuosity as last night's performance by Music from Marlboro. Anton Bruckner's **Quintet in F** is one of the composer's few chamber music works, and one in which he rejects the traditional light liricism of chamber music and weaves a beautiful contrapuntal texture with the richness of symphonic orchestration. Traditionally, called the "disguised Symphony" **Quintet in F** nevertheless allows equal development of violin and cello parts in the development of musical theme. The first movement is characterized by a surprising spriteliness, while the second movement delicately reiterates the scherzo theme finally ending on a whisper. The finale, typical of Bruckner and of symphonic orchestration, ends in a final increment of sound.

Bartok's **Contrasts for piano, violin and clarinet** is a deliberate juxtaposition of 3 solo instruments. The work was originally commissioned by Benny Goodman and it is clearly a setpiece for Goodman's versatility. Originally composed for a studio recording, the work is an unusual concert choice. From the standpoint of the pianist, **Contrasts** requires little more than technical competency since the expressive percussive qualities of the piano are deliberately muted.

The instrument's versatility is limited to bell-like sounds and lower case rumblings. Last night's performance continued this tradition. In addition the clarinet overwhelmed the violin but this might perhaps be remedied under recording studio conditions (as originally intended) where the volume could have been electronically modulated.

Mozart's **Quintet in D** is the work of the Mature composor. The contrapuntal flow is balanced and somewhat melancholic, perhaps the projection of the sad personal life of the composer into his music. It is the last of Mozart's great works composed at the technical apogee of his career. To denigrate the quintet as being merely competent would be a grave injustice.

However, the popularity of this work and the number of outstanding musicians who have performed unfortunately reduces its impact. However, the **Quintet in D** rounds out a very sophisticated program.

Debate over impeachment grounds still continues

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department study made public Wednesday reports there is no historical basis for the "political power" position that a president can be impeached by the House merely because it has the votes to do so.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, as minority leader of the House, held the view that the House could impeach on any grounds. Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told the Senate last year that Congress, if it has the votes, does not need facts to impeach.

President Nixon took the much narrower view during his news conference Monday night that the House could not impeach a president without first finding evidence that he had violated criminal law.

At a news conference Wednesday Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe sided with Ford despite the report. Saxbe said he did not think the House will impeach Nixon "unless they come up with something I am not aware of."

"I don't have a firm view," said Saxbe. "I personally don't question what Gerry Ford said. If they were so inclined, they could impeach because they don't like his necktie.

"But I think the House will be reluctant to go down this road if they didn't think it would be a charge that could be upheld in the Senate," Saxbe said.

The final three sections of the five-part Justice Department study on impeachment law, begun in October, were released Wednesday. The study, described as an objective historical survey, is being sent to the White House Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the House Judiciary Committee, which has initiated an impeachment inquiry against President Nixon.

In the overall summary, the study says, "There are persuasive grounds for arguing both the narrow view that a violation of criminal law is required and the broader view that certain non-criminal 'political offenses' may justify impeachment.

"One conclusion which clearly emerges is that the 'political power' positions advanced by Mr. Kleindienst in the 1973 Senate hearings on executive privilege no need for any 'facts' or by Mr. Ford in 1970 regarding the Justice William O. Douglas investigation any ground adopted by the House are not supported by pertinent historical sources..." the study says.

It points out, however, that the near-successful impeachment of President Andrew Johnson has been interviewed by some as an example of the "Political power" view and that it was ctiticized on that ground.

In ending, the study says, "There is, however, fairly wide support for an essential premise of 'political power' position, i.e., that judicial review of congressional impeachment action is unavailable."

Exorcist okayed

BOSTON (AP) - A Boston Municipal Court judge ruled on Wednesday that the controversial motion picture, "The Exorcist," is neither blasphemous nor obscene.

Judge Theordore A. Gllynn dismissed complaints brought by Rita Warren of Brockton against the Sack 57 Theater Corp. which is showing the film in the Boston area.

"I have viewed the picture and ruled that it does not meet the guidelines of obscenity as laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court," Glynn said in his one-page ruling.

"I have ruled that the picture was the best evidence. Nothing is to be gained by further testimony or argument."

Johns Hopkins lecturer—

Women's Lib a needed ingredient

By PAUL BRADLEY

The women's liberation movement is not only a good thing for women, but also a needed ingredient in society, Dr. John Money, Professor of Medical Psychology and Pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University Medical School, told a group of 150 five-college students at Amherst College's Music center Monday night.

"It is absolutely necessary, he said, to find something for young women to do between the ages of puberty and child rearing. A career should be pursued also, so that when the woman is completed her child rearing, she should have something to do aside from purely domestic chores."

Dr. Money said that the differences between the sexes, as they exist today, are a result of child-rearing techniques that make a child identify with a certain pattern of behavior, and that this is transmuted through the family. These sociological and environmental factors play the most important role in the development of gender identity, according to Dr. Money.

Then the differences between the sexes, he said, are results of the long period of child rearing. "The absolute differences betwen the sexes," said Dr. Money, "are remarkable few. The only absolute differences are those involving the reproduction process itself." Differences such as facial hair and bone structure are distributive differences because the determining hormones appear in both the male and the female, although in varying amounts.

Dr. Money claimed that most professionals in his field were not shocked by the rapid rise of the liberation movement. "Until this century, the life expectancy in this country was 45. Due to public health and medical knowledge, this figure is now 75. At the same time," Dr. Money pointed out, "the age of puberty has been steadily decreasing at a rate of four months every ten years."

Dr. Money then noted that this unusually long period of time between puberty, marriage, and parenthood has to be filled with something rewarding for the individual. Hence, follow the demands by women for equal opportunity in choosing a career.

Dr. Money cited birth control as a very useful means for the liberation of both sexes. Birth control provides us with the opportunity "to seperate recreational sex acts from procreational sex acts," he said.

Although there are important hormones that to a certain extent determine gender identification, Dr. Money stressed the factor of post-natal development. "The deep intensity of gender identity is so impressed that we naturally assign sex roles."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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THE MALL

What does it mean to you?

(Part III: Downtown Amherst: Can it survive against malls and shopping strips?)

Buying ice-cream in the mall.

By LARRY CARPMAN
MDC Staff

Any new store in an area **poses a threat to the existing shops of** the town. So much for one **store. What about 33? What exactly has** been the effect of the mall **with respect to the Amherst shops.**

"The Mountain Farms Mall hasn't really done anything as far as we're concerned," said one local store owner who asked to remain anonymous.

"My sales from August to Christmas were bigger than any other period, he said, but possibly they could have been better — who knows?"

He pointed out that it is hard to judge the effect of the mall because the shopping area was opened at about the same time the gasoline shortage began to get acute. He said Amherst should survive the new pressure because, as he put it, "there is still more variety uptown."

Alan Thompson, owner of Thompson's Men Shop in Amherst, said: "The only thing the mall has effected is our Friday night business."

"The center of Amherst provides more goods and services than any mall," Thompson said.

With the current gasoline problems the merchants in Amherst seem to agree on one point: Since the downtown shopping area is within walking distance from many parts of the town, including the campus, their shops should fair well in spite of the mall.

"I think malls fight with malls, not established downtown areas," said Thompson. "It may effect us, but not as much as inflation will."

Many of the merchants in Amherst have been in the town for several decades. For example, Thompson's store has been in operation since 1887. The feeling among these owners appears to be that if their bussinesses survived this long nothing (not even a mall) should effect them too drastically now.

Another aspect to the impact the mall has had is the very welcome increase in student employment.

With the rising costs of the University and simply life in general any increase in employment for students is most desirable. Almy's employs 30 students, all part-time. Some of the smaller stores also have a generous amount of student help. (Beau Britches: six part-time, The Weathervane: one part-time, Paperback Booksmith: three part-time).

This series has tried to examine closely a new neighbor that sits big and innocent on Route 9. It has cars from Northampton and Greenfield that clutter the highway only to end up in a mass somewhere in its 1200 space parking lot. It causes a few, but seemingly not too many, grey hairs on the heads of some Amherst merchants.

Meanwhile, though, it provides some necessary spending money to many UMass students. It also serves as a place where many lose some of their boredom walking by the maze of shops. Not mentioned before, the mall gives the community a few more outlets for entertainment with its four theaters and nightclub.

However, it appears that only time will tell if Amherst was truly ready and in need of a mall such as the one that replaced some farmland in 1973.

(End of Series)

Rochester Prof discusses Presidential dilema

By DONALD WILHELM
MDC Staff

Prof. Christopher Lasch

Is Watergate the result of Nixon's personality and his unfortunate choice of associates? Or is it the inevitable outcome of today's political system, a system in which the power of the Presidency has vastly increased at the expense of Congress and the Cabinet, a system in which half-truths by media experts replace the simpler declarations of years past.

These and the ramifications of these events were expressed in a speech Wednesday night by Professor Christopher Lasch of the University of Rochester's History Department, in a lecture sponsored by UMass' Departments of History and Political Science.

Prof. Lasch said that today's system of a strong Presidency surrounded by a group of loyal aides has led to a situation in which these aides "have insulated the President from the intrusion of everyday factual events, and have shut the President off not only from dissent but from conflicting advice and opinion".

And this is nothing that arrived with Nixon, according to Prof. Lasch. President Kennedy's decision during the Cuban missile crisis and President Johnson's decisions during the Vietnam War reflect the result of the same sort of situation. And, this has been developing since the thirties, when more democratic means of decision making were mired by the increasing size and complexity of the governmental system.

In addition, Prof. Lasch said "The rise of the mass media has made allegations of true and false irrelevant to evaluations. The advertising and public relations industry has often taken to using statements that are not technically unture, but are radically misleading and are designed to be."

Because of the complexity of the news, and of the public's sophistication to cruder forms of propaganda, such tactics have become commonplace. "Product X has twice the pain reliever doctors recommend most" is an example of this. And this carries over to presidential press secretaries as well. The public may not believe or correctly appreciate the plain truth, but it will believe simplified half-truths, by many media men's logic.

Prof. Lasch holds little hope for the future of our democracy unless drastic reforms are undertaken. The sheer complexity of today has rendered the democracy of revolutionary days, to use Ronald Ziegler's word, "inoperative."

DO YOU send press releases to the **COLLEGIAN?**

THEN PLAN on meeting Karen Lynch and Mike Kneeland, editors, tonight at 8:00 in room 101 of the Campus Center.

THIS IS your chance to discuss press release policies...air gripes...offer suggestions...and see how releases should be prepared to help insure publication.

Calley released

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the only man convicted for the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, was released from custody yesterday by a civilian judge.

"I feel I could be useful to society," Calley told the judge.

Calley, 30, who has nearly exhausted his appeals for the murders of at least 22 Vietnamese, smiled and waved at friends as he walked out of a federal courthouse here, free for the first time since President Nixon ordered him held in an apartment three years ago pending appeals.

Calley signed an order allowing him to be released without paying the $1,000 bail set by U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott.

Calley declined comment on the day's events.

He left the courthouse and went by military escort back to Ft. Benning, where he has lived in an apartment since March 1971 while appealing his convictions.

At Calley's side yesterday as she has been in the five years he has faced charges for leading the My Lai massacre, was his red-haired girlfriend, Anne Moore.

Miss Moore told the court there was no reason to believe Calley would not honor the terms of bail. "He had ample opportunity before he was confined and he never considered it," she said when asked if Calley would flee.

"I feel it necessary to be able to consult more freely with my attorneys...Also, there's a financial need," Calley told the court.

An informed court source, who declined to be named, said Calley left the court by military escort because he had received a threat. The source refused to elaborate.

Calley's appeal is now before Army Secretary Howard W. Callaway, who reportedly met with military attorneys following the decision yesterday. The Army had no comment on the judge's decision.

After Callaway rules on Calley's appeal of his 20-year sentence, Nixon has said he would give the case final review.

At Wounded Knee

Booby trap found

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A dynamite booby trap with a delayed fuse was found in one of the bunkers abandoned by militants who held Wounded Knee, S.D., a federal marshal testified Wednesday.

James Propotnick of Minneapolis, a specialist in demolitions, said his team of four men checked more than a dozen locations where defenders had dug in for the 71-day siege.

On trial are Dennis Banks, 41, St. Paul, and Russell Means, 34, Porcupine, S.D., for their alleged roles as ringleaders in the occupation that began last Feb. 27.

Charges against the two American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders include burglary, theft, firearms violations, assault and conspiracy.

Propotnick testified that 80 to 100 marshals and some FBI agents - he couldn't estimate how many - wnet into Wounded Knee to safeguard the area after the last holdouts gave up last May 8.

Under cross examination by defense attorney Douglas Hall, Propotnick said one bunker had an "anti-personnel device" set to go off manually.

He said it was located at a bunker near the Big Foot Trail, the main road leading into the village from the south. Propotnick added:

"There was an ammunition box with some dynamite in it and there was pull-type fuse. It had a wire strung from it. If you had walked over it, it would have exploded after a 15-second delay."

He was not asked how much dynamite the box contained.

The marshal testified he found several anti-personnel grenades in a house and dismantled them. He said he found molotov cocktails in a church. Propotnick said the firebombs were not set to explode.

Some of the bunkers were rather elaborate, said Propotnick, being fashioned from cinder blocks and lumber - "Good wood, I don't know where it came from."

In San Francisco

More Hearst food

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Organizers stockpiled food and prepared to resume Thursday a $2-million giveway designed to feed the needy and help win freedom for kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst.

Foodstuffs, including fresh meats and produce, were delivered Tuesday and Wednesday to a San Francisco warehouse. Food will be given to everyone who asks at about a dozen Northern California locations, said a spokesman for People in Need.

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, has offered $2 million to the People in Need program in response to staggering demands to feed all of California's needy. The terrorists Symbionese Liberation Army claims to hold Miss Hearst as a prisoner of war and demanded the food as a condition for negotiating her release.

The Hearst family waited nor the SLA break a seven-day silence — the longest from them since the 20-year-old coed was abducted from a Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4.

In the last tape recorded message, SLA Leader "Cinque" denounced the Hearst offer and demanded that an additional $4 million in food be available by Thursday. He threatened to cut off all communication and hold Miss Hearst indefinitely if the demand is not met.

The Hearst Corp. has promised the additional $4 million if the SLA releases the college sophomore unharmed.

Chaos and violence struck one of four food distribution center last Friday when trucks were late and food supplies short. Organizers postponed resumption of the giveaway Tuesday in hopes more preparation and distribution points would halt further trouble.

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EXPLAINS WASHINGTON'S DENTAL PROBLEMS--Dr. Reidar F. Sognnaes, founding dean of the UCLA school of dentistry, explains with a model the type of dental problems which plagued President George Washington. Washington, through the years tried dentures made of lead, gold and the tusks of elephants. Washington's lower denture was fastened via a hole in the ivory base to Washington's only remaining natural tooth.

Shockley to be debated

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Physicist William B. Shockley and civil rights leader Roy Innis have tentatively accepted an invitation to debate Shockley's genetic theories next month, a student sponsor says.

The event probably will be March 14 sponsored by the Caliopean Society, society president Martin Gatter said today.

Two other campus groups earlier invited one or both of the speakers but then sithdrew the invitations.

Shockley, a Nobel Laureate in physics, theorizes that intelligence is related to race and proposes voluntary sterilization for persons with lower IQ's.

Innis, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) refused to debate Shockley at Princeton University last year when the sponsors closed the controversial event to the public.

Gatter said his group of 25 students is trying to raise enough money to meet expenses of the debate.

"No one is cooperating. When you have as guests a Nobel physicist and an executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality, usually you can fine a college master who will house them," Gatter said.

Brooke says impeachment a must

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The rule of law requires that Congress continue consideration of impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke said Wednesday night.

"In my opinion avoidance of the impeachment process at this time would have a far more devastating effect upon the fabric of the American body politic than the impeachment proceedings themselves," Brooke said.

"For their avoidance would mean the relinquishing of one of this country's most precious heritages-the rule of law,"the Massachusetts senator said in an address prepared for the student body of Marquette University.

Brooke, who last November urged Nixon to resign, siad the greatest threat of a constitutional confrontation would be if the President refused to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting an impeachment probe.

Should that happen, Brooke said, "If through defiance or reluctance, the President seeks to impede or thwart the impeachment investigation, he may very well find himself subject to impeachment on these grounds alone."

Brooke said he is not convinced that enough evidence exists to remove Nixon from office. But he said there is ample evidence to warrant the investigation.

The senator said it would be better for the nation if Nixon were to resign, rather than to face impeachment.

Should the President resign, the nation would be spared "The prolonged agony of impeachment," vice President Gerald R. Ford could assume the presidency and spend his time solving U.S. problems, and the threatened crippling of the two-party system could be ended, Brooke said.

He scoffed at statements that Nixon's resignation would set a precedent wunder which future presidents. "would be hounded out of office when enough voters became disenchanted with them."

But, Brooke said, "This president is not being asked to leave office because of a fundamental disagreement with his policies and a concommitant slump in the polls.

"On the contrary, resignation is suggested because president Nixon, based on the misdeeds of so many of his chief subordinates, no longer commands the consent of the governed," Brooke said.

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Top Michigan lawman hits metro bussing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The courts should not seek to achieve social goals, the Michigan Attorney general argued today before the Supreme Court.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley urged the court to overturn an appeals court decision ordering busing of school pupils across Detroit city and suburban boundary lines.

"This case was argued on the theory of a single school district violation," he said in oral argument before the Supreme Court.

However, he added, at the remedy state, the district court decided to pursue a social goal.

This is the classic case of a remedy in search of a violation," he said.

Michigan officials and 43 suburban Detroit school systems are appealing a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati that the only constitutional way to desegregate Detroit city schools was to include predominantly white suburban school systems.

The State of Michigan contended in its brief that there was no showing that either the school authorities or any state agency deliberately attempted to fix or alter demographic patterns to affect the racial composition of the schools.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, originator of the suit, contended that the "deliberate confinement of black children to a core of schools within a line separating them from reciprocally white schools - is not constitutionally different from gerrymandering school attendance zone lines around black neighborhoods."

J. Harold Flannery, an attorney for the NAACP, Argued that school district lines "are not more than artifacts of convenience" and that school segregation and housing segregation are "mutually interlocking devices."

He said school district lines were drawn in such a way as to conform to segregated housing patterns resulting in "segregative school practices operated in lockstep with area-wide segregative housing practices."

STANS AND ATTORNEY ARRIVE FOR TRIAL--Hatted and wearing a scarf against the falling snow, former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans smiles for the cameras on arrival Monday for his trial at the federal courthouse in New York City. He is charged with obstruction of justice, conspiracy, and perjury in connection with a $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign. Walking with Stans is defense attorney Walter Bonner.

Rep. candidates to run on merit

Think administrations record might cause trouble

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's advice to the contrary, some congressional Republicans seeking re-election say that running on the administration's record would cause them trouble at the polls.

Others, however, say they agreed with the President when he said at a Monday news conference that "it will be a good year for those candidates who stand for the administration" because peace and prosperity will decide the elections.

But all of the dozen House and Senate Republicans asked to comment on the President's remarks Tuesday said they would be running independent campaigns, focusing on their own records.

Most felt that Nixon's own popularity would be as much an issue as "peace and prosperity."

"To say that his popularity is not going to be an issue is not quite accurate in my opinion," said Rep. Pierre S du Pont of Delaware, running for a third term. "The President's situation-Watergate et al-is one of the three or four major issues.

"I've never gone down the line with the administration and I intend to continue my independent ways in the campaign," he said.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, former head of the Republican Party, said that in his remarks, Nixon "was putting the best face possible" on the situation faced by GOP candidates.

Dole said that in his own campaign "we haven't been trying to avoid the administration. But we've been trying to underscore our own candidacy."

Similar remarks were made by Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon.

"I don't think I'm going to wrap the mantle of the administration around me or take occasion to deny it," he said. "If I had to say vote for me or against me solely on the basis of the administration's record, it would be a liability."

Rep. James R. Grover Jr. of New York said Nixon was "speculating that things are going to be at a high point for the administration by election time."

Grover, who has served six terms, said that the energy crisis may well undercut prosperity as an issue the Republicans can confidently campaign on.

Rep. Joel T. Broyhill of Virginia said he agreed with Nixon that the administration's efforts to "bring peace to the world" and stimulate the economy are helpful to candidates.

"Nixon himself would be the kiss of death in any campaign," said Broyhill, whose district includes part of suburban Washington.

Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi said that he planned to talk about the administration's successes, but would attack Nixon for his budget proposals. "I'm not going to hide the fact that I'm a Republican, but I'm going to run on my own record"

"I don't think you could say the administration's record is an asset," said Lott.

Ehrlichman refused guilty plea twice in L.A. court case

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman received and turned down as offer within the last two weeks to plead guilty to a single charge in return for his cooperation with Watergate prosecutors, his attorney said yesterday.

If he entered the plea, said lawyer Frank H. Strickler, Ehrlichman was promised he could avoid more serious charges, expected shortly from one or more of the three Watergate grand juries.

Strickler said he expects President Nixon's former domestic aide, already facing trial in Los Angeles on state charges, to be indicted in more than one Watergate case.

Ehrlichman was offered an opportunity to plead guilty charge of violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding. He was in charge of the group that broke into Fielding's office in September 1972 searching for Ellsberg's records.

Such plea-bargaining would have involved a promise to co-operate with investigators and to testify for the government at any future trials.

Ehrlichman's former assistant, Egil Krogh, accepted a similar deal, pleading guilty to the civil rights violations charge. He has begun serving a six-months prison sentence at Allenwood, Pa.

Ehrlichman is scheduled to go on trial in Los Angeles Superior Court on April 15 on state charges of burglary, conspiracy and perjury. Two other members of the White House Investigations Unit, known as the plumbers, also are scheduled for trial there.

Asked if the testimony sought from Ehrlichman included presidential involvement, Strickler said, "It's only fair to say that we know of nothing that would have satisfied a prosecutor along these lines."

Ehrlichman's California lawyers are seeking the testimony of President Nixon to support their contention that Ehrlichman was acting in the interests of national security in the Ellsberg case and that the plumbers unit had presidential sanction.

Without the President's testimony, Ehrlichman's lawyers are expected to ask dismissal of the charges on grounds they are being denied evidence available to prosecutors.

Senators urge dollar check-off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten senators joined yesterday series of Senate speeches urging the nation's income taxpayers to use the dollar check-offs on their tax forms.

By checking a box on the federal income tax form, each taxpayer may direct that $1 of his tax payment be placed in a fund for equal division to major political parties to finance the 1976 presidential election campaign.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., aid "this is one way to get away from the fat cats that have been dominating presidential elections for too many years.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, called it "a chance for the average citizen to do something about what went wrong in 1972."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., who joined his Republican colleague, Sen. William V. Roth of Delaware, in arranging for the Senate colloquy, emphasized however, that the fund was established by a law enacted in 1971, "before Watergate."

Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the fund is going well, but not yet well enough. Early 1973 tax returns, he said, show 14.4 per cent of taxpayers using the checkoff option, compared with 3.1 per cent on 1972 returns.

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Emergency energy bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed emergency energy legislation Wednesday, providing for an oil price rollback and giving President Nixon the authority to order gasoline rationing.

The measure how goes to the White House where it faces an almost certain veto.

Final passage came after motions to strike several of the bill's more controversial provisions, including the price rollback and rationing authority were defeated by roll call votes.

Earlier, the House reversed its Rules Committee and voted down a parliamentary rule that had threatened to kill the bill.

The vote on final passage was 258 to 151, short of the two-thirds vote that would be needed to override a veto.

According to figures from a House committee the rollback provision would reduce gasoline prices by up to four cents a gallon at the pump and cut propane prices in half.

A motion to strike the rollback section from the bill was defeated 238 to 173.

The House turned down the parliamentary rule on a 259 to 144 vote.

Instead, it adopted a compromise rule proposed by House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., floor manager of the bill, calling for full-scale roll-call votes on the price rollback, rationing authority and a section giving the President temporary authority to put energy conservation plans into effect without first seeking Congressional approval.

Under the original rule, a challenge to the legislation could have come on the rollback provision on the grounds that it was drafted by a Senate-House conference and was never voted upon by the full House.

The energy crisis

(AP Wirephoto)

William E. Simon, right, administrator of the Federal Energy Office, and Under Secretary of State William H. Donaldson arrange their notes at the State Department Monday prior to the start of a one day meeting of the energy Coordinating Group. The meeting, chaired by Donaldson, is the first one for the group established by the Washington Energy Conference.

Gas reserved for golden agers only

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — "Born in 1899," read the hand-printed sign displayed by one spry motorist here.

"He's holding it up for me to see," said Richard Parks, who has been restricting afternoon sales of gasoline at his service station to motorists over 70 years old.

"It's worked out wonderful," said Parks, 57, who began the plan Monday because of concern that older motorists either could not or would not wait in long lines for gasoline.

The older folks must still obey Maryland's mandatory odd-even gasoline rationing system. But between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. each day, the pumps are all theirs at Parks' station. No identification is required since Parks figures his eyes won't fool him to much.

The state energy office said Parks didn't appear to be breaking any rules, such as one which prohibits preferential treatment for regular customers.

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Coal miners refuse to work; need gas

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Appalachian coal miners, saying they cannot get fuel for their cars, continued Wednesday to refuse to dig fuel for the nation's steel mills.

Up to 15,000 miners stayed away from their jobs in southern West Virginia, enough men to produce about 140,000 tons of coal daily, according to state agencies and a coal association. Most of this coal is metallurgical, a high-grade type used mostly to make steel.

Officials said gasoline was moving into the area, but blamed the Federal Energy Office and unnamed oil companies for slow deliveries.

A United Mine Workers representative at Welch, in the heart of the affected area, said most stations were closed and that gasoline was hard to get. He said he believes station owners and oil companies are holding fuel back.

But a similar shutdown in adjoining sections of southwestern Virginia eased some Wednesday, and a threat of shutdowns of mines in eastern Kentucky was reduced with increased supplies of gasoline.

"All the announcements and promises from Washington mean nothing," Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd said in a letter to the FEO, "until the needed gas actually reaches the pumps."

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Federal Energy Office confuses applicants

A homeowner seeking more fuel oil this winter 1 may, 2 may not or 3 must use a Form 17 supplied by the Federal Energy Office.

The homeowner should seek the increased allocation from 1 his supplier, 2 the state or 3 the FEO.

The correct answers depend on which of the FEO's 10 regional headquarters the homeowner asks. Unless he lives in Boston.

"I don't think he can do it. I never heard of it," said a spokesman at the FEO's New England office.

The confusion about homeowners and heating oil was typical of the varied and often contradictory responses from FEO regional offices to a series of identical questions related to the energy crisis.

The questions dealt with federal regulations and policy, not state or local situations. Answers came from regional administrators or public affairs officers. In most cases, they were off-the-cuff replies, not formally prepared responses. The officials did not know their answers would be compared with those of other FEO offices.

Does the federal government now have the power to ration gasoline?

"No, I don't think so," said the information officer at the Atlanta headquarters.

"I think it does," said a New York office spokesman.

"It is possible that gasoline rationing may be implemented under the Emergency Defense Production Act," said the regional administrator in Seattle.

The question was posed to the FEO in Washington. "It doesn't have the power to ration," said a spokesman.

He called back.

"There is some confusion about that," he said. "The position is that we would prefer to have specific authority from Congress."

Who handles complaints about gasoline or home fuel prices?

"They contact the Internal Revenue Service," said the San Francisco office.

"They can either call us or the IRS," said the Philadelphia headquarters.

"This is the place," said a spokesman in the Atlanta office.

The FEO in Washington said such complaints should go to the economic stabilization section of the IRS.

All the regional offices agreed there was no way for service station operators to give preferential treatment to regular customers at the gasoline line pumps. But there was some debate about exactly what that meant.

"He can't discriminate, but he can go ahead in a way in which he can take care of his own regular customers," said the Atlanta office.

An FEO spokesman in Dallas reached for the regulations: "Let me read to you. If they have as a normal business practice before the mandatory allocation program a relationship of providing certain preferential treatment in connection with the sale of products to commercial accounts, or bulk commercial accounts, they may continue to serve people in that manner."

"Commercial people can get preferential simply because they are commercial, but there's got to be no discrimination," said the Boston office.

For the average citizen, just asking the regional FEO a question can be a problem. Ask the local information operator for the telephone number of the Federal Energy Office in Philadelphia: "There is nc Federal Energy Office."

Call the federal information operator: "I'm going to give you three numbers because all day we've been getting complaints they can't get through."

She supplies three numbers and signs off with a cheery, "Good luck." Recorded announcements reveal that the first two numbers are not in service. The third is busy, 14 times.

How can a service station operator apply for an increased gasoline allocation?

"He fills out a Form 17. It goes to the supplier. If the supplier OKs it, that's as far as it goes. He gets the stuff," said the Boston office.

"They make application to our office. A Form 17. We have them," said the Denver office.

"He goes to his supplier," the Dallas office said. "Sometimes the suppliers to require them to fill out a Form 17 just to have the guy's signature on a piece of paper. Or some of them have an affidavit or some of them just ask for a letter."

Mass. gas allocation to begin arriving

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts motorists may have a gasoline windfall for the first two weeks in March.

Consumer Affairs Secretary John Verani said Wednesday that the Federal Energy Office's most recent gasoline allocation of almost 13 million gallons will begin reaching the pumps within two days, but the deliveries will be spread out over about two weeks.

Should regular gas customers get preferential treatment? MDC staff member, Bob MacKay, Jr., reports on State House debate of this question. (see page 16)

This allocation, plus the regular allocations for March, should make more gasoline available for consumers during the next two weeks than at any time in the past month, Verani said, in an interview.

He said his office has begun notifying suppliers by telegram on how to distribute the latest allocation.

Verani said he is hopeful that regular March allocations from the federal government will be based on February's extra allotments so the state does not have to seek additional supplies during the month.

The latest 12.9 million gallon allocation will be distributed throughout the state, but 25 per cent has been targeted to metropolitan areas where supplies have been particularly low.

The allotment represents an eight per cent increase over Massachusetts' original allotment.

Originally, the state was supposed to distribute the entire 12.9 million gallons of gasoline by the end of the month. But Verani said this was logistically impossible, and that requirement has been dropped.

Many problems face extraction of shale

DENVER (AP) — The figures show billions of barrels of oil locked in the rocks of three western states. But don't count of seeing much of the precious stuff anytime soon.

Enormous engineering problems are involved in squeezing the oil from the shale and much of the oil may be too expensive to produce.

The government reports 16 million acres of deposits in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, with a possible yield of more than a thousand billion barrels of oil.

Two-thirds of the vast tracts are considered of eventual commercial value, with yields of 25 gallons or more of oil per ton of shale. That could mean 600 billion barrels, the Interior Department says.

Proven world oil reserves — recoverable oil in liquid form known to exist in the ground — are currently estimated at 600 billion barrels, with about two-thirds of it in the Middle East.

"Even the most rosy predictions don't portray shale as a complete solution to the nation's energy troubles," said Dr. Charles H. Prien, head of the chemical division at the Denver Research Institute.

Prien sees the development of the industry this way:

First, prototype mines and processors that may produce a dribble of 40,000 or 50,000 barrels of oil a day about 1980. Next, an output of one million barrels a day in another few years. Finally, a tapering off of production by the end of the century.

Opponents continue battle against planned refinery

CONCORD N.H. (AP) — Opponents of a planned refinery for New Hampshire's seacoast spent much of yesterday commuting between legislative hearings here and a refinery presentation in Durham.

About 300 persons jammed a legislative hearing in the morning that was considering a bill to allow Durham voters the right to reject the $600 million refinery proposed by Olympic Refineries, Inc., of New York.

The hearing was continued in the afternoon. At night, Olympic consultants scheduled a four-hour slide show and lecture to present their plans to residents of Durham, home of the University of New Hampshire.

Rep. Dudley W. Dudley, D-Durham, said she was sponsoring the bill that would allow the town to decide its own destiny, according to the home-rule traditions of New Hampshire.

The measure would prevent the state from overriding local zoning regulations.

An Olympic spokesman said the firm opposed the bill. William Craig, a lobbyist, said the House committee was "burrdened" with deciding whether the refinery will be located in New Hampshire or another state. The company has indicated it would consider sites in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Durham was the only site under consideration in this state, the spokesman said.

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The all time great deception of a red-blooded American

By **HOWARD SPIER**

The Nixon Administration has perpetrated one of the all time great deceptions upon the American People. I am referring to the case of the missing 18 minutes on a tape which was part of the White House collection subpeoned by Judge Sirica's Grand Jury Investigation.

During the time in which the lapse in the tape was discovered, Richard Nixon was very busy trying to restore his integrity and legitimacy as the leader of our Country. Naturally when he was told of the missing conversations he became very distraught. How could he now convince the American people of his righteousness? The tapes meant a great deal to Mr. Nixon for he hoped they would clear him of any wrong doing. Now the President was forced to manufacture a viable explanation in order to keep the American people from completely turning on him. As a result he did what any red blooded American would do - he hid behind a woman! Thus the President prepared his personal Secretary, Rosemary Woods, as his scape goat. He prompted her to tell the public and Judge Sirica that it was her own fault that there was an 18 minute lapse in the 'tape' in question. Everyone by now knows of that crazy explanation that was even illustrated by Ms. Woods while testifying in the court room.

Mr. Nixon was very pleased with this explanation and probably thought 'he had it made'. There was only one thing wrong - nobody believed him! He appealed to his biggest pushovers - the American people! Even they could not buy his story! Seeing that his popularity had once again plummeted further, he returned to his Oval room and tried to dream up a better explanation for the missing conversations - one which everyone could believe! Thus he did what any red blooded American would do - blame his misfortunes on the unknown. What developed was actually quite interesting. However, his story would only work if he had the right person to divuldge it. Rose already had her chance and blew it. And Ron couldn't be found. So Mr. Nixon turned dispairingly to General Hague. If anyone could convince the American public to believe this astounding story of the missing 18 minutes - certainly General Hague was that man. So Mr. Nixon persuaded the General to inform the American people that this entire episode was caused by the 'workings of mysterious forces'.

For awhile this explanation worked. Then some genius finally asked, "Can you define just what those mysterious forces are, General?" Baffled, Hague could not utter a single explanation. Thus, once again, the American people became further disenfranchised with the President.

Fearing that the end was near, and that his popularity was falling into the twilight zone, the President once again re-treated to his Oval office. It was as if there were 10 seconds left in the game and the President was trailing by 20 points. "What does one do in this situation?", asked the President, "Call on Dr. J.?" As it turned out, Dr. J. had an appointment in New York and could not be reached. So Mr. Nixon again did what any red blooded American would do, he turned to God for his final salvation. However, it seemed as though even God was looking the other way.

The question was, "How does one get in touch with God?" The answer came to the President in a flash. He realized like anything else, in order to see the 'top gun' you had to deal with a middle-man. Thus Mr. Nixon rushed to the phone and feverishly dialed his good buddy, Reverend Billy Graham. Mr. Nixon grew more and more impatient as the phone reached its thirteenth ring. If anyone could give God a call, certainly Billy was that 'anyone'. Thus the President beseeched Reverend Graham to help him with his problem. The results of this meeting were viewed coast to coast by millions. Reverend Graham captured a thirty second spot on television and calmly asked the American people to turn their heads towards the sky and pray. So, while everyone had their heads turned upward, Richard Nixon furtively stole away to the winterland, leaving only David Fry to take his place.

It was God's will...

Letters To The Editor

Weiss is nice

To The Editor:

This letter is really to Fred Weiss who writes columns for the **Collegian** *He had another good one in Tuesday, and among some other thoughts he said he sometimes wonders if anyone out there really reads what he says. Well, I do, and have been since I read a column of his on October 15 of last year — coincidentally a significant day for me because it reminds me of a lot of political events in 1969 and 1970. That column was about Spiro Agnew and I thought it was especially good. I even sent copies of it to some people I know. Since than I usually check to see if Fred has a column in the paper and have saved some like "State of the Union" and "Trucked up in D.C.". Maybe I should have said something before, but it was something I "never gor around to doing" which is the reason a lot of thins don't ever get done that should be. So I think it's time for me to say so. I happen to think you're pretty good, Fred.*

David Backer

Power speaking stuff

To The Editor:

I was fortunate enough to read the "Residence Hall Organization Proposal" recently sent out from the offices of West, Dean, Fitzpatrick, Hampton, and Gage. After reading the twelve page memorandum I felt throughly disgusted. The administration seemingly wishes to put more of their say into the residence halls — the only place that we as students currently have control. Many of the ideas are great, like better facilities and upkeep — but just as many are merely "This is power speaking" stuff. Are we going to sit back and let them form a governing body over our private lives too?. If you can get your hands on this proposal do! Let us fight it while it still is only a proposal.

Beth McDonald

Children are sacrificed for jobs

To The Editor:

I am quite surprised to discover how many women on this campus are so "idealistic". Idealistic meaning that on the issue of abortion they believe that every fetus has a "right" to live.

A right to live what kind of life?

When a woman gets pregnant and knows that if she has to bear a child it will be an added burden to her and to society, what kind of life and love can she and that society offer to that child?

When someone can prove to me that every child born will have a good (and non-economically discriminating) education with decent facilities, when not one child will go hungry or cold, when mothers won't have to sacrifice jobs for children, or, as is more often the case, children for jobs because of limited or non-existent free, qualified day care centres — when society can take economic responsibility for those unplanned children, then I will believe that they do indeed have something to live for.

Let me clarify my stand a bit more. Abortion is an issue which I support in our times, in our given society. However, it would be wise for us to realize that abortion is not and cannot remain an end in itself. Its roots are deeply imbedded in social, economic, and political reform. But, again, the way I see it, there's a lot of reforming to be done before I can believe that an unwanted or unaffordable child will not suffer the ills of our society.

For now, let the woman who is in the position to take responsibility not only for her own body, but for the birth and health of her child, decide.

Please write to your Congressmen. Let's keep this right to decide alive.

Barbara Boulden

Stand up and shout

To The Editor:

This note is directed to Joe Formica who wrote "Nixon is a person" to the editor.

I must thank him for reminding me that Nixon is human. Admittedly, I do forget that — and that is wrong. However, I would like to say something to justify (to some extent) my bad habit.

Mr. Formica states that Nixon is human - that he committed only a few sins in order to get what he wanted which is something we all do.

In my opinion a problem arises. At times, while we are being realistic about our corrupted state, we tend to cite an approval for it. I feel that we are learning that it is necessary to stand up and shout something we feel is wrong. That is exactly what many people did about the war in Viet Nam.

I would be interested in knowing whether or not Mr. Formica could apply his reasoning in good faith to leaders of different countries in different eras....

Maybe now I will remember more of Nixon's personal humility, but I will never, never use that to shut my eyes or quiet my voice to his action. Never.

Susan Bruyn

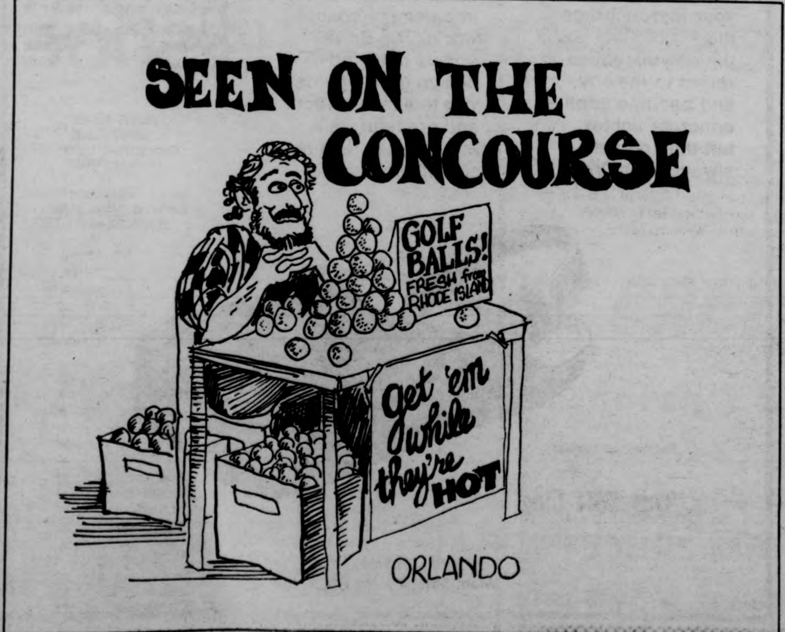
SEEN ON THE CONCOURSE
GOLF BALLS! FRESH from RHODE ISLAND
get 'em while they're HOT
ORLANDO

Add/drop cards are edible

To The Editor:

Recently your paper has been carrying letters announcing the presence of groups on campus which up until now have received little or no recognition. Particularly after your recent article on "naturalness" entitled "Good riddance Euele Gibbons," **Euele Gibbons Gastronimics Anonymous** *would like to reveal its efforts to unearth an alternate eating plan to dining commons, vegetarians and those indulging in refined sugar products.*

One need only to look around one's self here at UMass to discover edible eating matter. However, one must be certain that he, she or whatever, knows what is and isn't edible. Therefore, we have compiled a list of some results from the early stages of our research for your benefit.

Dining commons trays are edible, but only the yellow ones.

Organic chemistry books are edible.

I.D. cards with T.O.C. stickers are edible. But, eat sparingly as sometimes morning-after side effects are prevalent.

The rubber tree in Berkshire Commons is edible except on every third odd-numbered Tuesday.

The reserve desk in the library, the television in the Blue Wall, the juke box in the Hatch and all Pinball Machines are edible.

Add-Drop cards are edible. (Do not bend, spindle or mutilate — just eat.)

No. 2 lead pencils are edible.

The Course Discription book is edible except for pages containing Food Science, Organic Chemistry and Bio-Chemistry. These pages tend to give the eater indigestion.

Last, but not least, all doorknobs are edible provided they are served with granola.

After dining, **Euele Gibbons Gastronomics Anonymous** *recommends the wooden bench in front of the Student Union as an excellent toothpick.*

Good eating. Ay-up!

Pat Garrett

Reid Fishman

Go west politicos

Politics is a topsy-turvy business. There are those who will tell you that there is no such thing as political science, since political events are too complex to analyze systematically. Everything that happens politically, they will tell you, happens by accident. It is impossible, they say, to study the attitudes and beliefs of the voters who determine the outcome of elections, because very few people hold any definite opinions about a broad spectrum of issues. But that's their opinion.

In my opinion, politics can be understood in a systematic way. Certainly, the events of the past year have made things difficult for those who desire to predict trends in our political environment, but it is possible to make some sense out of what appears to be a jumble. We can make some sense if we merely accept the fact that the jumble is not in our heads, but in Richard Nixon's head.

In November of 1972, the overwhelming majority of voters cast their votes for Richard Nixon, in what was generally believed to be a decisive repudiation of the ultra-liberal philosophy of George McGovern. In the 1968 election, 44 per cent of the voters cast their ballot for Nixon, and over 13 per cent cast their ballot for George C. Wallace. If one combines the votes of Nixon and Wallace, the 1968 election must also be considered as a decisive repudiation of liberal-domocratic philosophies. In both those elections, the "experts" sought to evade the crucial trend discernable in the results: the American electorate is swinging to the right.

After Nixon's re-election, many commentators begrudgingly acknowledged the conservative drift of voting behavior. But Watergate and the energy crisis, they will argue, have brought Americans to their senses. These commentators are obviously looking forward to November, with its predicted backlash against Republican congressional candidates.

Certainly, no one will argue that there is a devastating revulsion against Richard Nixon. And he certainly deserves it. But do Republicans deserve it also? Simply because they belong to the GOP along with Nixon?

Many will argue that the loss of Gerry Ford's House seat in a recent election is a harbinger of things to come. But they overlook that in another off-year election, Robert Bauman, a conservative Republican from Maryland, won a House seat despite efforts by his opponent to make an issue of his friendship with Spiro Agnew.

So the question is: will a revulsion against Nixon turn into a reversal of the conservative drift of the electorate? The answer is: No.

As far as the Republican party is concerned, there may be some setbacks in the upcoming election, but it must be remembered that the Republicans survived the corruption and scandals of the Grant administration and also of the Harding (Teapot Dome) administration. And the Republican standard bearer in 1976 is likely to be either Vice President Ford or Ronald Reagan.

So what about the Democrats? Are you looking forward to the Democratic Party's furtherance of the repudiated McGovern philosophy? No such luck. As it stands now, the most active hopefuls for the 1976 nomination are Senator Henry Jackson, whose chairmanship of the Senate's energy committee gives him millions of dollars worth of television exposure; and Governor George Wallace of Alabama. Yes, Wallace. You don't think he stands a chance of having any influence over the Democratic Party? You're in for a surprise. His long standing constituency remains intact, fortified by a strong sympathy appeal. With the right type of organization (ala McGovern in 1972), the Wallace movement may just move the Democratic Party back into the conservative camp. Then where will the liberals go?

The next boat to Shangri-La, perhaps.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist.

Matt Tackeff

Political trends

During the summer, a group of White liberals from within the boundaries of route 128, got together and decided they would have a caucus. They further decided that this caucus would be held to endorse candidates for the offices of Attorney General and Secretary of State within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The office of Attorney General will be officially up for grabs as soon as Bob Quinn gets around to announcing his obvious candidacy for Governor. On the other hand, the office of Secretary of State will not be vacant, but the hope of the caucus is to endorse a liberal candidate that will be able to defeat incumbent conservative Democrat, John Davoren.

It is the contention of this writer that the caucus organizers have completely forgotten about Western Mass. until recently and that a strong showing of citizens from Western Mass. could turn the tide of the caucus, and perhaps, the general outlook of Massachusetts politics. The commonwealth has existed too long while ignoring the views of a substantial portion of its population. This caucus could make a difference.

Let me explain. Although the candidates for Attorney General have announced no intentions to abide by the caucus decision, the candidates for Secretary of State (excluding Davoren) in the Democratic party have announced that they will support whichever candidate wins the caucus. This adds a great deal of credibility to the caucus, in the fact that now, the caucus is much more than a group of Eastern Mass. liberals getting together and spouting off how they think the state should be run. The caucus is now a binding convention with far-reaching affects.

Those affects could be better summarized by the three liberal candidates for Secretary of State; Paul Guzzi, Larry DiCara, and John Bussinger. It is these three candidates that will be in the forefront of this event. They are vying for an office that is usually occupied by old time bureaucrats who intend to retain the office until they die, and really do very little to alter the scope and purpose of the office. The incumbent, John Davoren is such a person.

To the contrary, the opposing liberals that will be presenting themselves at this caucus have based their campaigns on a wide variety of issues ranging from Public Campaign Financing to the general conduct of statewide elections. They will present themselves openly and announce the intended purposes of their candidacies. This will provide for a more than interesting, life or death struggle.

And Western Massachusetts should be there! The caucus will be held on March 23 in the Framingham Town Hall, and the caucus organizers have attempted to stifle student participation by imposing a one dollar pre-registration fee or a two dollar registration fee at the door. This could be considered almost openly hostile to students and underpriveleged groups, but there are efforts underway now on practically every major college campus to organize student participation in the March 23 Framingham caucus, despite the attempts to deny it. Here at UMass, a group headed by Ellen Regal is attempting to get students together in an effort to attend this caucus, and all those interested are urged to call Ellen at 546-6754.

It is important that students from Western Mass. should be present at this caucus, if the state is to be responsive to the needs of both students and Western Mass. citizens. If the caucus of March 23 takes place with the conspicuous absence of both these roups that is expected, then we had might as well kiss our state officials goodbye until the next election year. However, if students from Western Mass. can emerge as the worthwhile continuous force that they have the potential of being, we might see a new era of responsiveness in Massachusetts politics.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian *Columnist.*

William Loeb, publisher of the
Manchester N.H. Union Leader thinks
Karen Monaco should have had
her mouth washed out with soap.
She writes for the Collegian.

Civil disobedience

Last Friday, a member of a Montague commune confessed out of court to deliberately toppling a $50,000 weather tower on the site of a proposed nuclear power plant to dramatize the nuclear power safety and environmental debate.

Last night, the UMass Student Senate, while not condoning or justifying the action of Samuel H. Lovejoy, 27, in wrecking the tower, affirmed the right of an individual to commit an act of civil disobedience according to the dictates of his conscience.

Lovejoy pleaded innocent to a charge of malicious destruction later Friday morning in a Greenfield court, and hopes to use the pending trial as a forum to air the pros and cons of nuclear power production.

The **Collegian** cannot condone Lovejoy's action because it was violent and interfered with the personal property of another person -- in this case Northeast Utilities Service Co., the owner of the wrecked tower. But the **Collegian** supports the vote of the Student Senate last night endorsing civil disobedience as a viable means to effect change in society.

What Lovejoy did was wrong, although his motivation and the result of his action are both right and beneficial to UMass students who will share the risk and responsibility of having a nuclear power plant in their back yard.

We don't know what the risks are. What we do know is that those risks should be appropriately aired for everyone to hear before irreversible steps are taken to construct the $1.35 billion double nuclear power plant at the Montague site.

Two things strike us as unfortunate. First, that Lovejoy was unable to think of a non-violent way to dramatize the issues involved in the nuclear plant site debate. It is a comment on the press that we only respond when a violent act is committed.

Second, it is sad that we have been subjected to yet another example of a failure of the system to deal with a legitimate issue before it reaches the crisis stage. That Lovejoy had to make a gigantic, horrendous, symbolic act to get the attention of us all is a distressing comment on what it take to get real discussion of important policy in a pluralist society.

the massachusetts
daily collegian

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the **collegian** subscribes to the associated press. publication of their materials does not constitute endorsement.

more letters to the editor

Not a "Kingfish"

To The Editor:

In my three years here I have become accustomed to the barely literate, frequently vulgar, intellectually incoherent commentary that seems to be the Collegian's *idea of student journalism. Stupidity and incompetence are forgivable, or at least tolerable. What is not, is a stupidity married to smugness and arrogance, which, I am afraid is the only way one can characterize the* Collegian's *behavior in the incident of the Bromery cartoon.*

In the first place it was extremely bad judgement and poor taste to print the thing. It was racist in the worse tradition of American journalistic racism coming out of the anti-black propaganda of the Reconstruction. If the Collegian *staff cannot recognize this, then that is an index of how poor an education they have received. This is not to suggest that any criticism of a black by a white is racism as Reid Fishman suggests in his stupidly dishonest attempt to cloud the issue. Nor should Chancellor Bromery be exempt from valid and deserved criticism, or even caricature, any more than any other public figure.*

No one is arguing those positions, and for the Collegian *ho print only such patent distortions of the issue is to compound their initial vulgarity and poor taste with journalistic dishonesty, since I cannot believe that Fishman and Saidfer's were the only two letters they received on this subject. For, if this is true, then the general campus community is indeed as insensitive, boorish, and vulgar as the* Collegian, *and as a black member of this community I prefer not to believe that.* Were *there other letters?*

Now, I should like to explain why the cartoon was beyond the bounds of decency and good taste. The depiction of the Chancellor was racist because it transformed him into a fat, jowly, processed-haired, "Kingfish" type (you remember him from Amos and Andy?) Now, I have met the Chancellor, and he is, as one would expect, a gracious and articulate man, not given to modes of speech like "Dat's me, folks." Therefore the cartoon, was on its face, racist and ugly, not to mention its pointless and crude lack of wit, because it chooses to operate on the level of racial stereotype. That is a certain and recognizable style of projecting onto a race of people, characteristics intended to insult and parody. If the editors of the Collegian *can't see this, then they should be doing something else.*

The graceless petulance of the Collegian's *apology, and their subsequent attempt to obscure the issue is even more reprehensible than the original insult. But then, it does require a certain decency which is clearly beyond their personal resources.*

The explanation that "well, they are only recapitulating the racism of their parents," is really not acceptable. It is of no comfort because presumably in 1974, this college generation is supposed to have had the benefit of social and educational experiences denied their parents. They do not even have the excuse of ignorance, and that is why they are so thoroughly despicable.

Merriane Casey Flamer, '75

Racism after DuBois

To The Editor:

I have been reading the **Collegian** *for many years and have rarely felt moved to write a letter about its contents--silly or serious. I must, however, comment on the racial slur against our Chancellor that appeared in last Friday's MDC (2-22-74). If anyone doubted the grim prognosis of David Graham DuBois concerning racism in our society, he had only to see this "darky" cartoon featured among your "funnies" to be convinced of its likelihood.*

One cannot help wondering why this kind of humor at this time? I hate to think.

Chancellor Bromery deserves an apology. What you deserve I'm not certain, but I hope you'll get the education you so obviously need.

Doris E. Abramson
Associate Professor
Theatre Department

Racism condoned?

To The Editor:

On Friday, February 22, the **Collegian's** *cartoonist gave way to his baser instincts and resorted to racism in his depiction of Chancellor Bromery. The massage of that cartoon was clear: It is strange to this cartoonist, that a "nigger" is at the head of this University campus. He knows, of course, that "niggers" are fat, slimy, illiterate and dumb-Jesus, is they dumb! It blows his mind to think of one of "dem" ever presuming to head anything. What a joke.*

Needless to say, every Black on the campus was enraged by this cartoon. And, needless to say, the **Collegian's** *staff heard about this anger. So what does Monday's* **Collegian** *bring us? More insults! The lukewarm, half cocked apology to Chancellor Bromery (and Black folks) which the* **Collegian's** *editor published was more infuriating than the cartoon itself.*

"We regret this slur on an individual and a race. It is certainly not our intention to widen the gap between blacks and whites on this campus." the editors say, but then, in an inept rhetoric which talks of democracy and censorhips and freedom of the press, etc., they boast that they will continue to, uphold their cartoonist's, "or any person's, right to express an opinion in his own way on these pages."

Bull! The cartoonist is a part of the **Collegian's** *staff (***our** *cartoonist the editors say) and not a guest cartoonist. This means that the staff condones his racism and therefore, shares it. Otherwise, the Black community would have received from the editors (who, of course, do not wish to widen the racial gap) a firm committment that no other such cartoon would be forthcoming from within their ranks. To hedge out of such a committment and to expect the Black community of this campus to be duped by such hedging is really an insult! The entire* **Collegian** *staff must believe that "niggers" are dumb and illiterate and as easily manipulated as cattle.*

No way. The **Collegian** *must bear responsibility for what appears in its pages* **by** *its staff. And "niggers" got sense enough to know that! If responsibility is what the staff of the* **Collegian** *wants, then they have got it in this instance. Accept it; and that means, of course, accepting the fact that when one of your staff insulted the Black community, you* **all** *condoned it. Otherwise, of course, he would be peddling his cartoons to another paper today.*

For your insulting apology to the Black community, we the undersigned say, no thanks.

Ernest Mkalimoto
Esther Terry
Johnetta Cole

Censorship bogey

To The Editor:

I think the **Collegian** *editors missed the point in their editorial on Don McGilvray's childish attack on Chancellor Bromery. Certainly the function of editors should not be to censor unpopular views, but rather to exercise their editorial prerogative to insure a responsible press.*

The **Collegian** *exercises this prerogative daily in deciding which "Letters To The Editor" are to be accepted and which rejected. Foolish and senseless letters tend not to get printed. Why, the, is the bogey of censorship invoked when* **Collegian** *readers ask that these same journalistic standards be applied to regular contributors as well?*

Some minimal standards are necessary if the **Collegian** *is to be more than just an uneven hodgepodge of sophomoric articles and cartoons.*

It's not a question of censorship, but of mature journalism.

Menachem Rosenberger

Is UMass turning inward?

To The Editor:

The last several years have seen a remarkable growth of interest on the part of Amherst campus undergraduates in contact with foreign students, in overseas study, and in participation in on-campus international cultural events. Student Senate support for these activities has helped to make them possible.

The Budget Committee of the Student Senate at its session last Sunday afternoon voted down the funding request of the International Programs Office. If this action is not reversed, next year the Amherst campus will be a far less cosmopolitan place.

1. Events such as the International Fair weekend, scheduled this year for March 16-17, China Night held last Sunday, India Night, and other foreign cultural presentations will be much more limited or will not be feasible at all.

2. The fifty or more American undergraduates who are able to study abroad each year because of Student Senate support towards their international travel costs next year will stay home. That crucial extra cost of travel they cannot afford. The wider experience and outlook they bring back to fellow students and to the campus at large as a result of foreign study will no longer be a vital element subtly broadening attitudes, stimulating curiosity, and raising students' personal and professional ambitions.

3. Out-of-state American undergraduate students wanting to study abroad because they are generally not eligible for scholarship support from the Financial Aid Office will find their only on-campus source of scholarships for overseas study eliminated.

4. Undergraduate foreign students who meet with an unexpected catastrophe will no longer be able to borrow money from the International Programs Office, the single source of loans available for them for the years the Senate has funded this loan fund. With relatives far away, with currency restrictions which prevent their getting money quickly drom home for emergencies, and with no other University office able to help, their plight will be critical.

The International Programs Office will appeal the Budget Committee's negative decision to the Executive Committee of the Senate. Should this appeal be successful, the IPO funding request will go to the full Senate. This letter is written in the hope that students and faculty committed to maintaining and even strengthening the international life of the Amherst campus through the kinds of activities so far funded by the Student Senate will make known their views to the Student Senate Executive Committee by noon Thursday February 28.

Barbara B. Burn Director
International Programs Office

Focus on real issues

To The Editor:

In response to the recent allegations of **Collegian** *cartoonists Don McGilvray's intent to deliberately depict Chancellor Bromery "in the demeaning fashion of a Balck sterotype," as suggested in Monday's MDC Policy, I would like to chastise the irresponsible editor who wrote it.*

I think it is personally demeaning to Mr. McGilvray that he was not even consulted by that particular editor before a decision was made to run the editorial--for only Mr. McGilvray knows the intent of racism of the cartoon.

Furthermore, I chastise the Chancellor for not approaching Mr. McGilvray and trying to smooth this matter over in a diplomatic fashion-rather than making it into a big black-white issue to further polarize this campus racially.

I condemn Mr. Bill Densmore, the managing editor of the **Collegian** *for interpreting Mr. McGilvray's intent of "overt racism or disrespectful treatment" of a campus official.*

Who the hell is Bill Densmore to speak in apolegetic behalf of Don McGilvray--who I trust has a conscience and mind of his own.

Furthermore I chastise all people across the campus for citing one little cartoon--AND MAKING A MOUNTAIN OUT A MOLE HILL!

Unfortunately indeed there is extensive racism on this campus, but why don't the Chancellor, Mr. Densmore, the **Collegian** *and all those condemning Mr. McGilvray address themselves to the real symptoms instead??*

Mark Vogler

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more letters to the editor

Students are second class citizens

To The Editor:

I would like to take the time to make public to those who are not aware of it, a deceitful policy being followed by certain departments on campus--in particular, the math department at Arnold House.

The policy concerns the question of tenure-who will get it and for what reasons. (The usual criterion are given as teaching ability, research work and participation in committees etc.)

The Board of Trustees at U. Mass. have passed certain documents insisting that equal weight be given to the under-graduate teaching ability of any professor up for tenure. These have been circulated by the Provost's Office to all the faculty. Also, I was assured by the Head of the Math Dept. that equal consideration was given and will be given to a professor's undergrad. teaching ability as concerns his or her tenure position.

But....in apparant contradiction to what the Board of Trustees have decreed and to what I was told personally, among the people having been denied tenure at Arnold House are those held in the highest esteem by the students who know them and who have been the most willing to devote the greatest portion of their time and energies to the undergraduate student body.

Again, in contradiction to both the Board of Trustees' decree and to what I was told personally, Provost Gluckstern claims that it has been the "policy" that each department was allowed to decide on how much undergrad. teaching should be considered AND that the Math. Dept. has decided to give it NO WEIGHT!!! (In all honesty, I must admit to having received this information second hand, but I can vouch for it's accuracy.)

Obviously, someone is lying! Also, it appears that ALL undergrads are being blatantly and intentionally lied to when they are assured that they have some input into the decision-making processes at this institution, though perhaps not blatantly enough for some.

To accept this as I was advised, is to accept a second class citizenship or worse. The decisions and actions of the P.E.S. (the decision making body concerning tenure at the departmental level) have assaulted individualism. (Remember Mike Best and his roubles with the Economics Dept.) Their policy, which trivializes and dehumanizes the students, FOR AND BY WHOM THEY EXIST, is a disgusting affront to all students who believe they should have some input into the educational processes effecting them.

It becomes clear that the actions of the PES and the administration are done for other than altruistic reasons for the benefit of the student body.

I would like to quote a thought put to me, in disgust over the "disgusting duplicity regarding undergraduate teaching at this institution", by one of the professor's involved:

"It (fighting the PES) has taken alot out of me and I'm looking forward to leaving. Perhaps it is more healthy that I should look forward to the discovery of an institution which respects the activities of a scientist as a whole and respects the student as a person."

I have taken it upon myself to speak out and I hope other concerned students will voice their outrage and demand that the truth come out as to what position and importance an undergraduate really has at this TAXPAYER supported institute, so as to allow us and others a free and educated choice in selecting a school (not U. Mass. at present) which serves the interests of the students and not the administration's and-or the faculty's self-interests.

It is of tantamount importance that the student body demand to know Whitmore's official policy as concerns the undergraduate program. (Dean Edds and-or Provost Gluckstern would be the best people to see.) And if the official position is favorable (eg recognizes that the University exists for and by the student body and that the students DO count and have a say as to policy decisions effecting them), get it documented and hold them to it. Our education is a road that should be shaped, ultimately, by ourselves; with guidance from those with more experience than urselves for sure.....but not to the exclusion of our own needs and interests.

Play it again Tumbleweed

To The Editor:

The band "Tumbleweed" played at the Blue Wall once last semester and received a tremendous response. They also played there at the beginning of this Spring semester and despite the fact that they were missing a vital piece of equipment, their music was still welcomed.

Those who have seen "Tumbleweed" at the Blue Wall or elsewhere, know that the band can get the crowd moving.

The fact is that "Tumbleweed" is not scheduled at the Blue Wall this semester, the reason being that the people in charge of hiring bands at the Blue Wall don't know how enjoyable and well received "Tumbleweed" has been.

What the situation comes down to is this: anyone that would like to see "Tumebleweed" at the Blue Wall must make their feelings known in the paper, at the Blue Wall or preferably to the people on the hiring committee. I have no ties with the band - I just like to hear them play.

I would like to see "Tumbleweed" perform at the Blue Wall this semester. Where are the rest of you that enjoyed their tunes those nights?

Let's hear it!

J. H. Tanona

Ugly person contest

To The Editor:

In response to the letter by Bill MacDonald et al in Tuesday's **Collegian**, *Alpha Phi Omega, The National Service Fraternity, would like to make the following statement:*

For the past twenty years or more, chapters of Alpha Phi Omega across the country have been sponsoring Ugly Man contests. In recent years, the term "man" has been used in the general sense, and both females and males have been free to participate. At the University, APO has run many Ugly Man On Campus (UMOC) contests, but in the past years interest has declined. If there really are people on campus interested in reviving this contest, please drop a note to:
Ugly - RSO No. 315 - Student Union

Francis J. Evans

Coupons

To The Editor:

The next time you sit down to breakfast with a bowl of your favorite "Big G" cereal, do us a favor - send us th Betty Crocker coupon. After your chocolate cake or fudge brownies come out of the oven, do us a favor — send the Betty Crocker coupon our way. When you're done enjoying your home-made bread, mail the coupon from Gold Medal flour to us. Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority needs these coupons to buy a wheelchair. The Betty Crocker coupons that we need come on all General Mills products. Please mail them to: RSO No. 314, UMass. Thanks!

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	1 —	Rabco ST-4 Turntable with Shure M91ED Cart	$255	$125	Demo
7 p.m.	1 —	Harmon-Kardon 150+ 4 Channel Receiver 180 Watts RMS	$699	$399	Used
	2 —	EPI 400 "Minitower" Loudspeakers	$800	$625	Demo
8 p.m.	1 —	Sony 6060 Stereo Receiver 90 Watts RMS	$420	$249.95	Demo
	2 —	ESS AMT-1 Loudspeakers	$600	$499.95	Used
	4 —	OHM C Loudspeakers	$300-pr.	$299.95	New
9 p.m.	1 —	Sherwood 8900A Stereo Receiver	$430	$239/pr.	
	1 —	Sony TC-230 Open Reel Portable with Speakers	$250	$125	Used
10 p.m.	1 —	Sony TA-1120 Amplifier 120 Watts RMS	$425	$225	Used
	2 —	EPI 601 Loudspeakers	$500-pr.	$349/pr.	Demo
	2 —	Creative 77 Loudspeakers	$200-pr.	$75/pr.	Used
	1 —	Dynaco ST-120 Power Amp		$99	Used
11 p.m.	1 —	Nikko TRM 1200 Amplifier 90 Watts RMS	$245.95	$150	Used
	1 —	Dual 1216 Turntable	$160	$120	New
	2 —	Pioneer 828 Receiver (120 Watts)	$500	$329.95	
	1 —	Harmon Kardon 930 Stereo Receiver (90 Watts)	$480	$299	
12 - Madnite		Make an offer for anything left.			

259 Triangle St., Amherst (Next to Discount Records) 549-2610
also at 186 Main St., Northampton 586-2552

The law and you

Alcohol selling in dorms illegal, attorney says

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Attorney for Students

In the past two weeks a number of special problems have arisen which University students can avoid with some warning.

1. **Signing Contracts.** Anyone who executes a contract for an installment purchase at a place other than a store may cancel that contract by written notice postmarked within three (3) business days. Most merchandise offered by intinerant salespeople will not be competitive with store sold products either in quality nor in service.

2. **Travel.** Be sure that the charter flight and vacation plans you make are with reputable organizations that at least have a history of bringing travelers back! Ask for references.

3. **Discrimination.** There are many varieties of illegal discrimination and some, unfortunately, which are not prohibited. If you feel that you are the victim of discrimination because of race, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, receipt of public assistance or because you have minor children, you should file a complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Agains Discrimination in Springfield or Boston.

This applies to discrimination in the sales of gasoline or oil products as well. The only sort of discrimination that the Attorney General has supported (regardless of the view you have of his position) is a positive preference for regular or contract customers at gas stations. Such a practice should, it seems to me, mean that for something like every ten customers one would be entitled to preferential sales under the Attorney General's ruling.

It does not mean and should not be interpreted as meaning that a class of people, such as students, can be discriminated against! If you feel that such a practice is in operation at any station, please let this office know with specific details.

4. **Drugs.** Massachusetts has new drug laws, to be sure, and they are relaxed in many respects compared with the past. However, Speed, so-called, is treated more harshly, almost like heroin, and only first marijuana offenses are given light treatment. It is not worth being paranoid about the fact that there have been several raids recently and all appear to be related to undercover police activity of one sort or another. It is reckless at the very least, however, to assume that the police are either disinterested or will not enforce the drug law.

If drugs of any sort experience a growth in usage it is reasonable to anticipate a firm law enforcement response. For persons who elect to use chemicals the fact remains that the law has very stern provisions and both courts and law enforcement agencies take a dim and determined view of most of them.

5. **Shoplifting.** It has become common for individuals convicted of shoplifting to pay a minimum of $50.00 and often $100.00 to the court as a fine or costs even for nickel-dime theft. Remember that if merchandise is put out of sight in a bag or coat or anything else inside a store that constitutes shoplifting even if you never try and leave without paying.

6. **Breaking Leases.** Anyone who has a lease should remember that breaking it is difficult and requires a number of specific grounds. Usually in May, such grounds are not provable. If you have a lease and expect to be unable to complete it, it is a good idea to seek subleasees at the earliest possible time. If all else fails, see the landlord about the problem first. You may be able to arrange a way out of the situation with a minimum of loss to yourself. If you do leave, be sure and return the key and tell the landlord that you have left or the unit cannot re-rented to save you later liability.

7. **Tenancies without leases.** Those tenants who do not have formal leases should be alert to the notice requirements of their tenancies. If you expect to terminate your tenancy before June remember that you must give notice during April or you may become liable for rent in June.

8. **Beer and Wine Licenses.** Organizations, dormitories and groups who plan Spring bacchanalias including any form of sale of beer and wine should be sure that license application is made with the Board of Selectmen of Amherst in time for the party. The Board only considers licenses on the first and third Monday of each month and the agenda is prepared the preceeding Friday. University permission is required and should be sought several additional weeks in advance, though the appropriate offical, Head of Residence, Area Director or Dean. The Selectmen will want to know who is going to be responsible for cleanup and control. Late applications will not be considered until the meeting two weeks later.

No license is available for sale of liquor and whiskey. **There is no lawful system for selling alcohol without a license.** Entry fees, tickets, chits, sales of the container, glass or cup are all unsuccessful in avoiding the statute. The safest procedure is for each person to bring their own. Almost every other method risks heavy fine, possible jail and a resultant problem in ever owning a license.

Sargent judicial nominees will have lasting effect

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent has now appointed 60 per cent of all Massachusetts judges, a record that may never be broken.

Last week's Executive Council confirmation of Rep. Cornelius F. Kiernan, D-Lowell, as special justice of the Somerville District Court and John P. Pollis of North Attleboro as special justice of the Attleboro District Court increased Sargent's judgeships to 157 out of a possible 261 appointments.

Sargent, elected lieutenant governor in 1966 and named acting governor in 1969 when Gov. John Volpe joined the Nixon administration, has been able to do this because of his length of tenure and a 1972 constitutional amendment which requires state judges to retire at age 70. Sargent was elected in his own right in 1970 and will in December become the first governor to fulfill a full four-year term.

The 1972 constitutional amendment created 38 immediate openings last year and caused many subsequent retirements. Many state judges used to stay on the bench into their 80s.

Sargent, a Republican, has been criticized by some members of his party for appointing Democrats to about one third of all judicial vacancies.

The governor's chief counsel, William G. Young, says his office mainatins 1,600 dossiers on prospective judges and that anyone who asks for consideration gets it.

But the list of Sargent's appointees is accented by former district attorneys, former assistant district attorneys, former assistant attorneys general, and former state legislators.

Kiernan was the 11th state legislator or former legislator to be confirmed in the past three years alone.

Young says about a dozen state legislators annually asked to be appointed judges.

The list of Sargent appointees also includes, among others, two former executive secretaries to the Executive Council, the governor's former chief secretary and his former legal counsel, plus a few former associates of former Gov. John A. Volpe.

Since Sargent became governor in 1969-when Volpe went to Washignton to become Transportation Secretary-only three judicial nominations have been rejected by the Executive Council.

Meanwhile, Sargent has named six of seven members of the state Supreme Court; all six members of the state Appeals Court, created in 1972; 25 to 46 Superior Corrt judges; 100 of 164 full and part-time District Court judges.

Sargent has named 13 of 27 judges in Probate Court; two of three state Land Court judges; three of six Juvenile Court judges and the two Housing Court judges in Boston and Springfield.

He has named the chief justice of every state court, plus 31 District Court clerks and six registers of probate.

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DOMINO'S FREE DELIVERY

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THE CAGE

retrospect

U-MASS
PERIOD
VISITOR

NO SMOKING RESERVED
WMUA
WHMP

HERSHEY'S
MILK CHOCOLATE ALMOND

By Dan Smith

They call it the Cage, and for those of you who've never been there, you've missed a large part of the UMass experience. But it's more than the Minutemen themselves that make the Cage such a trip. It's the cheerleaders and the band to lead the fanfare, coke and candy to cure the munchies, and WUMV, WMUA, and the **Collegian** to relive the two hours of madness.

But most of all, what makes the Cage what it is is the people in it. Whether you come with "a friend", or with "the guys", the phenomenon is the same -- basketballmania.

And after it's all over, check the scoreboard -- ten out of ten times, the Minutemen are on top. So ends another wild season at the Cage...See you at the Blue Wall!

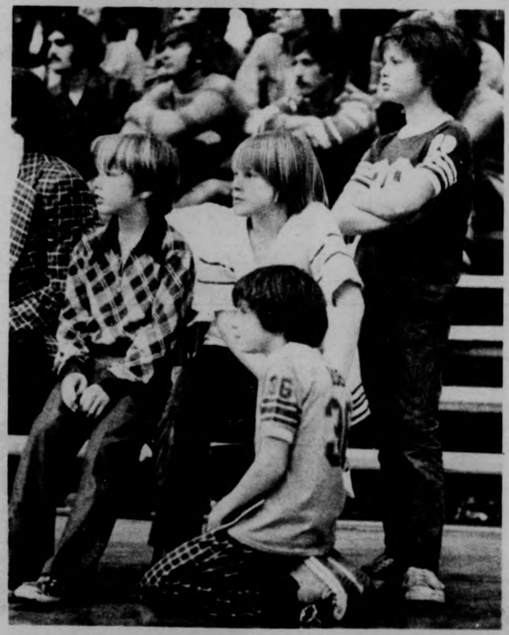

HARTFORD, Conn., -- SMITH TESTIFIES-- Connecticut Board of Education chairman Catherine Smith speaks at a hearing held by the state legislature's education committee at the state capitol in Hartford Tuesday. Mrs. Smith and various others asked the committee that funds for the state's public schools be increased.

EPA may order fines

BOSTON (AP) — The city of Providence, R.I., and two Rhode Island companies could face fines of up to $10,000 for failure to comply with sections of the Federal Water Pollution Control Acts, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

The city and the companies have 30 days in which to comply with the EPA orders before they could be brought into court.

Providence is the first city in New England to be cited under the 1972 amendment to the water polution statute.

According to John A.S. McGlennon, regional EPA administrator, the city has failed to supply the agency with all information needed to write a permit for control of discharges from the Providence Wastewater Treatment Plant into the Providence River.

McGlennon added that Providence has told the agency they would supply the information shortly.

The Yawgoo Finishing Co. of Slocum, R.I. and the Hope Valley Dyeing Corp. of West Warwick, R.I. were the first industries in New England to be cited by the EPA.

Watchdog Organization raises $25,000 from contributors

BOSTON (AP) — The new state government watchdog organization, "Citizens for Economy in Government," has raised more than half of its money from six businesses giving the maximum suggested amount — $25,000.

The six are Boston Edison Co., the First National Bank of Boston, The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Massachusetts Mutual Life, New England Mutual Life, and the Norton Co. of Worcester.

The Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. gave $22,500 and an affiliate, Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co., gave $2,500.

On the list of 49 businesses contributors released by the group, the six account for 52.6 per cent of businesses giving and 53 per cent of all donations.

Donations of $10,000 or more accounted for 85 per cent of all the money raised; of $5,000 or more, 92 per cent; of $2,000 or more, 97 per cent.

The report lists 13 donations of less than $100 each, including one for $65 from the Electrical, Radio and Machinery Workers of Pittsfield, the only union listed as a contributor.

He said advertisements had attracted nearly 500 responses and a telephone campaign "by late March should show progress toward our goal c. 10,000 supporters."

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HAPPY HR. DAILY 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
ALL DRINKS ONLY 49¢
WED. - SUN.
LOBSTER SPECIAL
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER $3.95
Serving Luncheons Daily from 11:30 on
Complete Menus
The Captains Table
DAMON ROAD
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
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DON'T LET THE UNIVERSITY IGNORE THE ADVANTAGES OF 5-COLLEGE COOPERATION
Help to increase U.Mass. involvement with the other four colleges
FIVE-COLLEGE STUDENT COORDINATING BOARD
is currently seeking new representatives from UMass.
FCSCB is dedicated to promoting academic, cultural, and social cooperation among Amherst, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith colleges and the University of Massachusetts.
For more information call Stephen Fisher 546-6220

University Dr. at Amity St.
Amherst's Newest Young Action Spot
This Friday and Saturday
Featuring a
Weekend of Musical Nostalgia
with
The Great Pretenders
Give Our New Menu A Taste
Nightly at 5 Sunday at Noon
SUNDAYS
Individual Smorgasbord
w-pitcher of beer
$4.00

THURSDAY
Greek Night
with
Doc Sullivan
25¢ beers dancing popcorn
FRIDAY
3 - 6 Happy Hour w/Doc Sullivan
9 - 1 The Great D.J.
SATURDAY
Cuckoo's Nest
SUNDAY
4 - 8 Goodtime Hour
Qt. of Bud $1.00 Hot Dogs 2/25¢
pop 10¢
9 - 1 Cuckoo's Nest

Flynn testifies to House that reading crisis exists

Representative Raymond L. Flynn (D-Boston) in testimony last week before the Joint Legislative Committee on Education stated that House Bill 5029 is vital legislation which "would for the first time guarantee every child in the Commonwealth the right to read". This bill is co-sponsored by many Boston and Springfield legislators who understand the serious problems the lack of reading skills are having in their cities.

Representative Flynn has been conducting meetings with education leaders, teachers and parents over the past several months to help develop this much-needed and long overdue reading legislation.

"The reading crisis in Massachusetts is not just an education problem. It is a people problem. Thousands of Massachusetts citizens, young and old, are handicapped socially and economically because they cannot read. Jobs are unobtainable, opportunities denied, and a large segment of the people of this state never achieve their potential," stated Rep. Flynn.

"Reading is the gateway to learning for a child, yet we allow 35 per cent of our children to complete school with serious reading problem", Flynn continued.

"There is a remarkable statistical relationship between a person's ability to read and the degree of his success in adult life. Figures point out that 60 per cent of the convicts in Massachusetts prisons can read only at a 5th grade level and over one-half of our unemployed cannot fill out an employment application", Flynn stated.

Flynn's "right-to-read" bill would require mandatory classroom time for the teaching of reading skills, summer and after-school reading classes, tests to detect medical problems including sight and hearing defects and the updating and universal use of modern visual aids including closed circuit and public educational television.

New teachers, called reading specialists, would be hired and increased individual attention would be given each pupil in reading classes. Colleges and universities training teachers would offer advanced reading technique courses for teachers.

The bill also calls for the creation of a special reading evaluation task force in the Department of Education. "With a cooperative effort among the federal, state and local authorities, we can take a giant step in heading off many of the social problems such as high crime, growing unemployment and chronic welfare which have their root in illiteracy", continued the South Boston legislator.

"The decade of the 70's will see the 200th anniversary of our Nation. A most appropriate celebration of that event — a celebration that would honor the true spirit of the democratic concept, and recognize the fundamental importance ascribed to education from the beginning of our Nation, would be to secure for all of our citizens that right to read which so long ago made possible the feasibility of a democratic society and continues to undergird its strength. This legislation would give us that long over-due start," concluded Flynn.

Around New England

Car sputter?

Don't blame it on the crisis

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — If your car goes sputter, cough, spit, or jerk don't blame it on "bad gas" during the energy crisis.

That's the advice from officials in the state's Division of Standards, who test 250 samples of gasoline a month, selected at random from stations all over the state.

"The gasoline is testing out now the way it always has in previous winters," said Edward Stadolnick, chief administration of the division.

There have been stories, and even some articles, to the effect that low-quality gasoline coming into the state can damage your engine, lower your mileage and make the car even harder to start.

Rubbish, says John Norton, supervisor of inspections.

"We had hundreds of complaints last summer about gasoline that smelled bad. Service station operators thought it had been contaminated with diesel fuel.

"It sure stank, but it passed all the tests,"Norton said.

The problem was that the gasoline had been refined in Europe, where gasoline does not contain compounds that would mask the odor. The distributor added some of those compounds and the complaints stopped.

Gasoline is a mixture of compounds, some of which vaporize at 100 degrees Fahrenheit this is what causes "vapor lock" in the summer and others become vapor-that is, boil-at higher temperatures.

One standard test for quality is the boiling point of the highest compound in the mixture, usually around 400 degrees. Laws of 37 states, including Massachusetts, don't permit the sale of gasoline with compounds that boil above 437 degrees.

Regular gasoline being sold today usually has its highest boiling point around 370 degrees-about that of high-test in normal times-since refiners are squeezing out every possible gallon of home heating oil, and the higher-boiling compounds go into the oil.

Reward awarded

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire Executive Council has voted to distribute a $10,000 reward it promised ten years ago for information leading to the conviction of the murderer of a 14-year-old girl.

The council acted at the advice of Atty. Gen. Warren G. Rudman who said that 40 per cent of the money would go to Dorothy Maheu, the next-door neighbor of Edward Coolidge, convicted in 1964 in the shooting death of Pamela Mason of Manchester, a babysitter.

Rudman said other informers who should share in the reward money were Bernard Sperro of Haverhill, Mass., Earl Harris and Joseph Bushey, both of Goffstown, as well as Gerald Gravel of Manchester.

Collidge was convicted of first degree murder and was sentenced to life in the State Prison. Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the conviction and Coolidge later pled to second degree murder and is now serving a 25-40 year term at the prison.

Rudman also suggested that Manchester radio station WKBR, which had offered a $2,000 reward distribute it on the same basis.

Miss Mason was a babysitter hired by Collidge.

HICKORY
Appearing
Wednesday
February 27
and
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AT
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OPEN HOUSE
Friday, March 1
8:00 p.m. - ?
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Next to the Newman Center

Yale club loses liquor license

HARTFORD (AP) - Mory's, an exclusive eating club at Yale University, will be unable to serve liquor for at least 21 days under a recent court decision, the state Liquor Control Commission indicated today.

The commission ordered the all-male club to surrender its liquor permit March 8 as a result of a state Supreme Court decision Tuesday that the club's board-election policy did not meet state regulations.

"They're going to be out of the liquor business until they get a new license-if they do," Commission Chairman George J. Montano of New Haven said today. The 62-year-old club must reapply for a permit and then wait 21 days for anyone to object formally to the commission, he said.

In the event of objection, another 10-day wait is required while the commission decides whether to conduct a public hearing on the issue.

A group of New Haven residents complained earlier that Mory's was discriminating against women by not allowing them to join the club. They probably will raise the objection again, according to Katheryn Emmett, an attorney representing them.

Although the Court of Common Pleas ruled that the commission had no grounds to revoke Mory's liquor permit on the basis of discrimination, Ms. Emmett, as she prefers to be called, said a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision could affect that ruling.

spring are aimed at "cashing out" various services and putting more

He said the present program would run out June 30, 1975. "We believe a three year extension will provide the opportunity to continue to evaluate the program and to make improvements," Thomas said.

Health plan needed, says H.E.W. Sec.

BOSTON (AP) — Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Wednesday"the time has long since come for a national health insurance plan from which no one is excluded."

Weinberger, addressing a regional seminar here, said he hoped to see passage of such a bill this year.

Although praising the "conciliatory attitude" of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Weinberger said he would find it hard to compromise with Kennedy's national health insurance plan because it "junks the existing system" of private health care.

The biggest hand-up in passage of both the health insurance proposal and the department's $6.3 billion education budget is the "awfully sluggish" pace of Congress, Weinberger said.

The secretary added that the crucial issue in education is a federal effort to replace some 30 narrow and restrictive grant programs with several broader categories.

He said President Nixon is prepared to veto the Senate's version of the education budget which does not make those changes in grant categories.

Welfare reform is another major priority of the administration, Weinberger said.

"We believe the 1975 department budget will raise another million people out of poverty." he said, "giving them the means they need to bring their own potential into full force."

HEW Assistant Secretary Stanley B. Thomas Jr. said the agency will request a three year extension of the Head Start program, now serving some 379,000 pre-school youngsters across the country.

Weinberger also assured the audience that the Boston Head Start program is "not in danger. The children will not be allowed to suffer," he said.

Local Head Start officials are embroiled in what Weinberger called a "local dispute" with federal officials over how the governmental funds are to be used. Weinberger said he wants less money going into administrative costs and more into programming to directly benefit children.

The Importance of Being Earnest
By Oscar Wilde
University Theatre
Department of Theatre
University of Massachusetts
TONIGHT, TOMORROW, & SATURDAY
Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2-8 p.m. — Bartlett Aud.
Call 545-2579 weekdays 12-4 p.m. for
information & ticket reservations

Child care debated

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON — Foster child care for more than 6,000 children in Mass. is "a sham," according to the Director of the State Office for Children.

Director David S. Liederman made the statement Monday at a hearing before the House Committee on Ways and Means on the $2.7 billion proposed state budget for fiscal 1975.

The hearing concerned the $1.4 billion budget request of the Office of Human Services, of which the Office for Children is a part. The Office for Children is asking $20 million for fiscal 1975.

Many foster children are "pushed around" and treated "rough," Director Liederman said. He remarked that some orphans are rammed through anywhere from five to seven foster homes.

Director Liederman termed it "a shame" 750 orphans were eligible for adoption last year but could not be released to foster homes because the state "could not do the paper work to put them in the homes."

Rep. Joseph D. Early (D-Worcester) did not totally agree with Director Liederman. Rep. Early, vice-chairman of the committee, questionned the Director's remarks about children's services being "neglected" by other departments.

"We give those departments enough money to deliver services they're supposed to deliver, services they don't deliver and services to several other states," Rep. Early observed.

"The clients simply are not getting the services," Rep. Early added

In other comments before the committee, Secretary of Human Services Peter C. Goldmark remarked that costs for his office were not "skyrocketing" as some of his critics claim.

"Contrary to conventional wisdom," Secretary Goldmark said, "the average annual growth of the Human Services budget has been about 7 per cent while the budget outside Human Services has increased 15 per cent."

Secretary Goldmark also noted that his office's proportion of the budget has decreased. In fiscal 1971, Goldmark said, Human Services got 58 per cent of the budget while in fiscal 1975 it is receiving 51 per cent.

(From the State House News Service)

(Staff Photo - Emmett Schmarsow)

A bright underline concluding another day at the Campus Center - it's transients basking in the warm glow of the late afternoon.

Is special treatment okay?

By BOB MAC KAY, JR.

A bill to prohibit gasoline dealers from serving only regular customers has been filed with the Mass. Legislature.

Rep. Anthony Michael Gallugi (D-Wakefield), who filed the measure, says it would make gasoline "a public commodity." The late-filed bill must be admitted to the Legislature by a vote of the House of Representatives.

The bill reads:

"No person shall discriminate against the public in the sale of gasoline, motor fuel, automotive lubricating oil, or any automotive product."

Penalties for first violations would be a fine of up to $500 or imprisonment for up to one year.

Second violations could be punished by suspension of the dealer's operating license for a maximum of three months, and third violations by license suspension for a maximum of one year.

The State Division of Standards would oversee implementation of the proposed legislation. The Division presently regulates the quality of gasoline sold in Mass..

Rep. Gallugi filed the bill, he says, because the Oregon plan of voluntary gas rationing is not working.

He cites continued long lines at gas stations and people's going to stations to buy gas on the wrong days.

Commentary; One problem with favoring regular customers is defining them. What is a regular customer? Gasoline dealers have varied answers.

And another problem is the present lack of coordination throughout the state in serving customers. Gallugi's bill would help establish rules for selling gas in every city and town.

But, would regulation serve the public interest? And, most importantly, whatever happened to the independent gasoline dealer's right to run his own business as he sees fit?

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

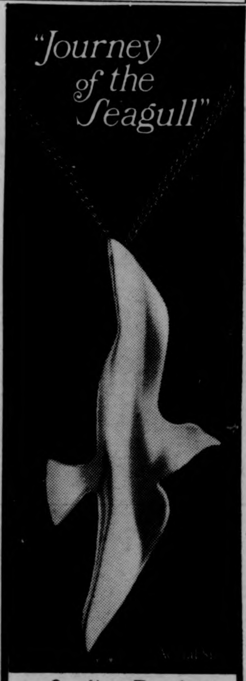

"Journey of the Seagull"

Sterling Pendant by International Silver

Soaring with infinite grace, this symbol of free flight has paused for a brief moment to become a lovely sterling silver pendant (or pin). It has been created by International Silver, master silversmiths, in a special edition.

This Seagull pendant comes with a chain finished in tarnish-proof rhodium, and pin attachment to provide a variety of uses.

Sterling "Journey of the Seagull" Pendant with chain, $10.

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Hewlett-Packard presents a small miracle: the HP-65 fully programmable pocket-sized computer calculator. $795.

Come in and try it.

- The HP-65 is the only fully programmable pocket-sized computer calculator in the world that lets you write, edit, and record your programs on magnetic cards.
- The HP-65 also lets you use hundreds of pre-recorded programs from Hewlett-Packard. Each comes with easy-to-follow instructions.
- And, the HP-65 is a powerful keyboard-operated calculator with 51 pre-programmed functions and operations.

Hewlett-Packard makes the most advanced pocket-sized computer calculators in the world.

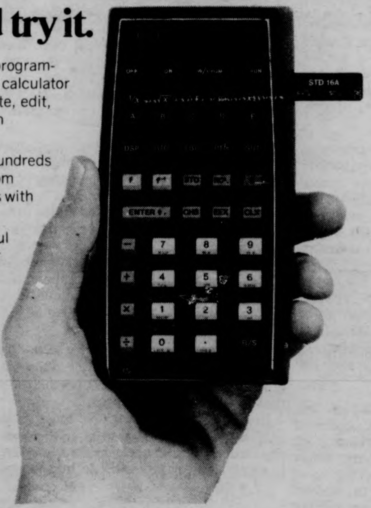

TODAY!

a staff engineer from Hewlett-Packard will be here to demonstrate the HP-65 as well as the other HP calculators.

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Rm. 172
Campus Center

All students, Faculty and staff are welcome.

Sponsored by
UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

U.N. conference

Fellowships are available to help defray costs for participation in the United Nations World Population Conference this summer in Bucharest, Romania, August 17-31. Travellers leave about 2 weeks earlier for classes on the subject in Lucerne, Vienna and Budapest from July 29-August 16.

Expenses covered are round trip transportation from New York City, room and some meals. Costs are based on student group rates, so if you are over 23 you must make up the rate difference.

Students will receive 6 credits from Southern Methodist University for taking part, credits probably transferrable to your school As accredited press correspondent, those selected are expected to write daily stories in Romania for a home-state paper, and attend all meetins of U.N. delegates.

Students interested should write to Coalition for Population Year, 110 Maryland Ave., NE, Washington, D.C. 20002. March 15 is the deadline date.

Parking policy

A questionnaire has been developed by a sub-committee of the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women to obtain reliable information about the needs of the University community in the area of child day care. The data obtained will be used to make realistic recommendations to the appropriate Vice Chancellors.

The questionaire is available at the following locations: Everywoman's Center, North Village Day Care Center, North Village Resource Center, Bowditch Hall, Day Care Center at New Africa House, Commuter Affairs, Financial Aid Office, Student Activities Office, and the Campus Center Information Desk.

For further information, contact 5-0801.

Day care study

The Parking and Transportation Council, an advisory council to the Chancellor composed of representatives from the major campus governance groups, is currently considering policy recommendations for the 1974-75 parking-transportation system.

The Council would like to explore and better understand the prevailing attitudes of the users of the system and therefore is soliciting opinions from the campus community. Anyone who has constructive recommendations regarding next year's parking-transportation policy is invited to submit them, in writing, to the Council. All such recommendations should be sent to Professor Alan Gross, Public Health Building, before March 22, 1974.

Montague tower

MONTAGUE (AP) — A 500-foot weather observation tower is expected to be replaced next week, according to Northeast Utilities engineer Kirby Gearing.

Most of the tower toppled last week after its supports were loosened.

Police have charged 27-year-old Samuel H. Lovejoy of Montague with malicious destruction of personal property in the incident.

The tower has been used for testing weather conditions at the Montague Plains site, chosen late last year by the Connecticut utility for a $1.35 billion twin nuclear power plant.

Phone Co. profits rise

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Telephone Co. said in its annual report Tuesday that it had improved earnings and significantly improved service in the region during 1973.

William C. Mercer, company president, said that during 1973, earnings per share were $2.66, compared with $2.59 the previous year.

Mercer said all measures of telephone company service last year "were at levels that assured good service to customers" The company has sufficient capacity to handle potentially higher volume because of travel restrictions associated with the energy crisis, he added.

This Week the
Top of the Campus
presents something special!

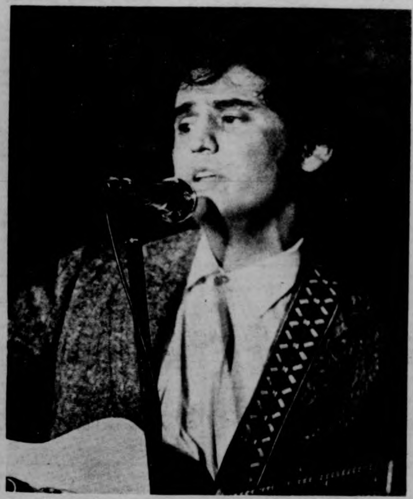

direct from Nashville Tennessee,
Chess recording artist
and story teller extraordinaire . . .

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9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

don't miss 'im!

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
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LORELI LIEBFRAUMILCH $\$2^{19}$ 24 oz. bottle

BUDWEISER BEER 12 oz. cans $\$4^{89}$ case

HEINEKEN Imported Holland Beer $\$2^{99}$ 6 Pak 12 oz. N.R. $\$10^{99}$ case

PAUL MASSON CRACKLING ROSE $\$1^{99}$

ALMADEN Mt. Red Burgundy $\$1^{49}$ Fifth

DONELLI LAMBRUSCO $\$1^{29}$ 24 oz. bottle

OLD GERMAN BEER 12 oz. N.R. Bottle $\$2^{99}$ case

FOUR SEASONS SPECIAL Blended Whiskey 80 Proof $\$4^{25}$ Quart $\$8^{25}$ ½ gal.

Prices Effective Thursday through Saturday, February 28 to March 2.

The Project can get you going

The Vocational Project is appropriate for people uncertain about occupational plans and would like to do some exploring. It may also assist students in gathering more support for present plans or in helping to explore some alternatives.

Students work individually in free time. It takes about 2-4 hours to do the exploration. This Project is offered until March 22nd; any student can come in to the Student Development and Career Planning Center, in Berkshire House, Room 211, 9 to 5 on weekdays.

Do You Think That Greeks are a Drag?

Fraternities and sororities are primarily socially oriented. If you want more than that, learn about an alternative to Greeks. If you'd like to belong to a UNIQUE organization, then you're looking for us! SERVICE to others is our primary goal. Interested? We hope so because we're interested in you!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alternative Greeks

( ) I am interested in Alpha Phi Omega National SERVICE fraternity

( ) I am interested in Gamma Sigma Sigma National SERVICE sorority

NAME ________________

ADDRESS ________________

PHONE ________________

Mail to RSO No. 314 or drop off in RSO Office, 2nd Floor, S.U.

Kill-A-Watt

CONSERVE ENERGY

STARTING TODAY

SKI SALE

20% Off Most Items

Some Items Up to 50% Off

Brought to you by the skier's friend,

House of Walsh, Inc.

Amherst, Massachusetts

DRIVE TO NORTHAMPTON

NORTHAMPTON VOLKSWAGEN

FREE 10,000 S&H Green Stamps

with purchase of any of the below vehicles

'73 AMC Matator V-8, AT, Air	2695
'73 AMC Javelin V-8, AT., Air	2995
'72 Capri 2000, A.T.	2695
'71 Volvo 144-s, 4 Door STD.	2295
Chevy Vega, 4 cyl., A.T.,	1795
'70 Ford Maverick, V-8 Std.	1095
'70 Chevy Monte Carlo, V-8 Auto.	1995
'70 Dodge Coronet Sta. Wagon, 8 cyl. AT	1395
'70 Audi 100 LS, Std.	2495
'68 OLD's Vista Cruiser V-8 Auto	995
'68 Pontiac Safari Wagon V-8, Auto.	895
'72 Toyota Corolla Wagon	2295
'71 Chevy Vega 4 cyl. stnd	1795
'71 Ford Pinto 4 cyl. at	1895
'71 Ford Pinto 4 cyl. at	1895

Northampton Volkswagen

246 King St., Rte. 5,
Northampton
534-0660 . . . 534-0791 . . . 1-584-8620
Your Authorized VW Dealer

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ENTERTAINMENT

Remember Roger Saloom! He recorded "Marie Le Peau" with "The Mama Bear". He's at the TOC, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Feb. 28, Mar 1, 2. Great entertainment. tf2-28

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday. tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat. tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

There's nothing like grease to bring people together, and Bob the DJ has all your favorite discs of the 50's and 60's. Call, 536-6075. tf2-28

See spot, see puff, see puff run, see John, see John Hammond play and knock you out at the Hatch. Thurs., Feb. 28, 9-1, only one buck. tf2-28

DOUBLE FEATURE HORROR! "TALES FROM THE CRYPT" & "THE BLOB" WITH STEVE MCQUEEN — BOTH IN COLOR! FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 1 IN MAHAR AT 7 & 10. tf3-1

Looking for something to do? Come see "The Point" tonight at 7, 8:30 & 10 p.m., C.C.A., 75c. 2-28

Musicians! Drummer-singer needs band or bunch of musicians for spring-summer. Into jazz but will do anything. Call Mike, 549-1617. tf3-4

APT. FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt. all utilities, $145 a month, Sunderland, Rt. 116. Call any time. 665-2719. tf3-1

Three bedroom apt., first floor, Northampton area. Ready for occupancy. $160. per month. Call Skibiski Real Estate. 584-3428. tf2-28

2 bdrm. apt. walking distance to UM on bus rte, $180, util. inc, pets allowed, immed occ. 253-2812. Call quickly! tf2-28

ROOM WANTED

Male and lovable, well-trained dog, need one bedroom; have full-time job. Call Bob, 1-445-4035. tf3-4

HELP WANTED

Reliable person with interest in movies and good typing skills. Solid weeks work. Flexible hours. Call 617-544-3792, keep trying. tf3-1

Sell new American Made cars and trucks, most foreign on commission basic. Drop us a card, Box L, No. Amherst, 01059. tf3-5

ROOMS FOR RENT

In Northampton apt. 3 rooms and kitchen to share, $75 mo. tf2-28

Furnished room on edge of campus, no kitchen, occ. 3-1. Call 549-6397, after 3 p.m. tf3-1

$40 per & $10 per utilities, 5 bedroom house, close to Smith Bus and downtown. Call After 4. 584-3402. tf3-1

WANTED TO RENT

2 bdrm. apt. or 4-5 rms., 10 mile radius of Amherst, $120-$150 range. Call Lynne at WMUA, 11-4 p.m. tf3-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Brand new B.A.S.F. reel & cassette tapes. 1200' reels, $1. 1 hr cassettes, 3 for a $1. 546-8902. tf3-1

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

For sale 1971 BSA Gold Star 500SS. Excl cond., 5800 mi. $650. Call 323-4223, after 6:30 p.m. tf3-1

INSTRUCTION

Weaving on improvised looms. Classes start March 4 and 19, April 22. For more information call Karin Tristan, 549-6321. tf3-1

SERVICES

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic available to fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small. Foreign and Domestic. 253-7241. tf3-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in Mt. Sugarloaf apt. On busline, asking $100-mo. Working space for art student or serious student. 546-1074 bet. 7-10 p.m. tf3-1

Need person to share 3 room apt in Northamp close but comfortable and quiet, $75 per month includes utilities. Call 586-1251. tf3-1

Housemate wanted, own room, dblbed, 1 mile from campus, friendly people. $85, 253-5267. tf2-28

SWF 24, wants room in house with family, group, rent free in exchange for housework, cooking or babysitting. 549-3534, Margaret. tf3-1

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor Apt. No lease, negotiable rent. Call 256-0618. tf3-1

Girl needed to share new apt. on Rte. 9, Hadley; $46.25 per mo., plus util. Call 586-0852. Nice place, nice people! tf3-1

1 or 2 freaks to share apartment, $65 mo. including utl. Private room, pets allowed, in the country. 589-9249. tf2-28

M or F wanted to share house, own rm., $80 per mo., util. included. 253-7998. tf3-1

Roommate wanted — large country house in Conway, Own rm., $63 per mo., utilities included. Female preferred. 369-4649. tf3-4

Own room in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., grad. preferred until Aug. or later. Pool, tennis, bus route. 549-6258 anytime. tf3-4

TO RENT

Furnished room for rent immediately in relaxed but quiet country house in Whately. Sorry no pets. $65, plus. Call 253-3511 or 665-3405. tf3-1

Rooms, immed. occ., by month, no lease, single, double, next to campus, 401 N. Pleasant. Ask for Duncan, 253-9938. tf3-7

Quiet room, Brittany Manor, pref. F. $100 a month includes utilities and some food. 256-6903. tf3-1

For rent — own bedroom in 4 bdrm. house, no lease, $70. Avail. immed. Call 256-0584, 2½ miles from campus. tf3-1

PERSONAL

Steve the DJ is alive and working in Los Angeles. It's just like the Beach Boys sang. tf2-28

Heads up with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd. Box 2009, San Francisco, Ca. 94126. tf3-1

Black Prisoner in NH State Prison wishes to correspond with understanding women. Philip Blake, Box 14, Concord, NH. 03310. tf3-1

Sick of Rock? Let Clem Tilson and The Blue Valley Boys play Bluegrass at your next gathering. Call Tom in 102, 545-2638. tf3-1

Congratulations Kathy O'D and Linda S. 2-28

Sean, Peter, & Mike — tonight's the night. Smile and be cool, you'll do well. 2-28

"Me and my arrow ..." Remember Nilsson's hit song? Hear it tonight in "The Point." C.C.A., 7, 8:30 & 10 p.m., 75c. 2-28

Do you remember Obilio and Arrow? Come see them tonight in "The Point." C.C.A., 7, 8:30 & 10 p.m. 2-28

Nancy of the 9th — it's strange the way people vanish around here. Hope to see you again. Falmouth. 2-28

Cathy — happy 19th birthday. This year promises to be one of the best. 2 weeks and 6 days. Love always, Steve Gerard. 2-28

Questions about Greek life? Come to 236 Whitmore or call 5-2711, ask for Ed Bowe! tf3-1

Do you park in C.C. garage? Then I've got a deal for you. Strictly legit. Call Jerry, 584-3735 or 546-7079. tf2-28

Attention Bogetrotters! Horny football jock is looking for female companionship. Must be fat-assed and ugly. If interested call Yush at 549-1046. Hurry! 2-28

TYPING

Typing — Fast, acc. and cheap — Pickup and deliver. Call Sue 1-527-4802. tf3-1

General typing done. Call Karen, 665-2625 after 5 p.m. tf3-4

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. for sublet. ½ mile from Amh. $146 a month with util. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-5851. tf3-1

To sublet April 1, S. Deerfield, partly furnished 3 rm. apt., stove, ref. $120 & elec. 665-2486, keep trying. tf3-1

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

CRIMSON TRAVEL SPRING VACATION IN BERMUDA FROM $199. DEPOSITS MUST BE RECEIVED SOON, SPACE IS EMPTYING. CALL STEVE, 665-3737. tf3-1

WANTED

Wanted trans axle for VW Bus, 1966, Mike, 665-4150. tf3-5

I want to buy your sick car any make or model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Let me buy your headache! 253-7241. tf3-1

Books wanted. Old or new, whole libraries, odds and ends. Call evenings, 256-6143, we pick up. tf3-4

Ed Student needs good comftble environment to leave boys, aged 2 and 1 in while attending classes, 6 hrs. a week, 772-0667. tf3-1

Wanted — exp. instructor to teach flute. Will pay. Call Bob, 546-5823. tf3-4

Wanted!!! Jewish students to share a suite in Cashin with 3 concerned Jews trying to find their Jewishness, in a communal type of living. Advantages include an automatic meal-ticket exemption, a private room, and the opportunity to explore your Jewish identity. Call Dov at 6-4157, anytime. Am Yisroel Chai!! tf3-5

Notices

BAHA'I INFORMATION:
Informal talks and discussion, every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. on. 531 Lincoln Apts. (across from Whitmore) sponsored by UMass Baha'i Association. Drop by.

CIVIL LIBERTIES COMM:
The Civil Liberties Committee of the Southwest Assembly will meet today at 3:00 p.m. in the 10th floor lounge of Coolidge Tower.

COIN CLUB:
Meeting 178 C.C. Thursday February 28, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Everybody welcome! Bring your trade material.

DOUBLE FEATURE:
"Tales from the Crypt" and "the Blob" with Steve McQueen. Dynamite horror double bill. Friday March 1, Mahar, 7 and 10.

FILM MAKERS:
Tonight 7 p.m. Room 901 UMass Super 8 Film Society. Do drop in and leave your name and interests in Super 8 facilities at UMass.

FIRST AID CLASS:
First Aid Class will meet in Draper 124 every Monday night at 7:00. This Monday March 4 there will be a guest speaker. See you at 7:00.

GROUCHO AND THE ROAD RUNNER:
The Marx Bros. classic, "Duck Soup" will be shown in Thompson 104 Sat. March 2 at 7,9,11. Also on the bill are 2 Road Runner cartoons.

HELLO DOLLY!:
Come and meet the Sisters of Tri Sigma. Good show and good munchies. Great company. Movie starts at 8:00 tonight. Call 253-9066 for rides.

INTERESTED IN GREEK LIFE?:
If you have any questions about the Greek area and-or Greek Life come to the Greek Affairs Office, 236 Whitmore. Call 5-2711. Ask for Ed B.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT AND LECTURER:
Thursday night, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. "The Anointed" band will perform in the main lecture hall (Patterson) Also presenting religious speaker, discussing "The Last Days" "The Second Coming"

ISRAELI SINGING:
Israeli singing (1 credit) colloq meets again, tonight at 9:30, Patterson Piano Lounge. Still room for a few more people. For info 6-9591.

JEWISH WHOLE EARTH:
This week only - class begins at 6:30. Class held in Hillel (302 S.U.B.)

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB:
Meeting, Thursday Feb. 28, 7 p.m., 904 C.C. Elections for next years officers. Buffet and keg. Guest speaker from Shrewsbury Nurseries. Please attend and be on time!

LIVING RIVERS??:
"The River Must Live", a Shell ecology film, will be shown Wed., March 6 at 7:30 p.m. 903 C.C. All welcome!! Geog. Assoc. organizational meeting, too!

LOOK!:
Check out the display cases in The Student Union Lobby.

MOVIE:
See the best cartoon since "Yellow Submarine"! "The Point" starring Obilio and Arrow, tonight, 7, 8:30 and 10. C.C.A. Hear the hit song, "Me and My Arrow..."

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:

(Continued on P. 20)

HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

It's not drugs.
It's not suicide.
And it's not cancer.

It's automobile crashes.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.

One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against the war.

You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to wittingly kill another human being.

So then, why is this happening?

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help. *Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is ________
Address ________
City ____ State ____ Zip ____

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

Donuts aren't just for breakfast.

Mr. Donut's are good anytime!

Mister Donut

Mt. Farms Mall
Rte. 9
Hadley

University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council
Presents

NETHERLANDS WIND ENSEMBLE

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1974 - AT 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Reserved Tickets $2.00 UM-A Students $4, All Others
Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall - 545-0202

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Books and magazines for sale. Old and out of print. Free search service. Mon.-Sat. 10-10, 586-3299, Larry Pruner, Box 285, Nrthmptn. tf3-1

Records — More rock imports & budget LPS than anyone at fair prices. We pay postage. Write: Box 39, Canton, Ct. 06019. Recycled Rec. tf3-1

Lange Stand. Ski Boots with Lange-Flow, will fit sizes 8-10, $35. Call Chuck 665-3416, leave number. tf3-1

Wooded land in Ashfield for sale by owner. Year-round streams, view, frontage. 23 miles from campus. Call 1-628-3279, eves. tf3-1

Pioneer SA-800 amp, 40 watts RMS Channel, excellent cond. Call Rich. 546-8994, between 4-7 or after 10. tf3-1

For sale — 2 Melbourn Radial tires, 560:15, good tread, $25. Call Shelley at 5-2304. tf2-28

Firewood. One cord dried hardwood, sawed 16". Call Barry, after 7:30, 527-3648. tf3-5

King-size bed mattress and frame $200. 549-1420. tf3-1

For sale — 8 track auto tape player $30; 22 cal. bolt action tub. feed rifle $40. Phonowir auto. rec. changer. Call 369-4018, Billy. tf2-28

Kenwood Amp. Good dependable AM-FM Tuner-Amp. 20 Watts RMS. $125. Call Ed, 546-5312. tf3-1

TEAC 6010S Deck, 7 in. reel, all 4 new heads, excellent condition $350. Ernie, 527-4877, leave message. tf3-1

Zoom Lens for Nikon: Vivitar 85 - 205mm f3.8 lens with three filters and case, $135. Call 549-0544. tf3-6

Fisher Stereo Receiver Model 301, 30 watts RMS, excellent cond. 6 mos. old. New $349.95, asking $185.00. Call 256-6837, ask for Hooper. tf3-5

Really nice compact G.E. Cassette Player & Tape Recorder. Good for use in cars & or class. $25.00. Call Paul, 256-6043. tf2-28

Ludwig Snare Drum, almost new w-carrying case, seat, music holder stainless steel finish. First $75 takes all 253-7241. tf3-1

Yashica 8mm 1.8 Zoom all electrical Movie Camera and 1 Yashica Mini Spy Camera. Both slightly used and fantastic buys, 253-7241. tf3-1

FOR SALE

Newly dry-cleaned suede coat with fur collar. Worn 3 months, best offer. Call Patricia nites at Leach, Room 408, Tel. 546-2924. tf3-4

Classical guitar — excel. cond., new $125, sell for $60. Call Gary, 256-8864 evenings. tf3-4

Dolby cassette tape deck — Sony, 5 mo. old, excel. cond., cost $260, sell for $160. Call Gary, 256-8864 evenings. tf3-4

Left-handed guitar, Gibson Heritage, $275, excellent condition. Call 546-6424 or 546-6509. tf3-4

For sale — Queensize waterbed, brand new mattress, wooden frame and liner. Call 253-3849, $40. tf3-1

For sale — 9'x12' Oriental rug, white base, red, gold, and blue trim, asking $40. Please call 253-3849. tf3-1

Eight-track and stereo system, good as new, paid $140, will sell for $100. Call Collegian at 5-2550, ask for Bob MacKay. tf3-11

1969 Ford Econoline, excellent cond., panelled & insul. tape deck & bed. Call 584-8207 after 6 p.m., $1,500 or best offer. tf3-6

Stereo for sale — Panasonic 8-track tape player, AM-FM receiver, and speakers, includes 20 tapes, $125. Please call, 253-3849. tf3-1

Stereo — Crown DC300, power amp. under warrantee, $450, exc. cond., also brand new Crown IC150 preamp. with guarantee card. Call Kim, 542-5848. tf3-4

For sale — one pair of P.A. column speakers, 6-8" Utah speakers per cabinet, very reasonably priced. Call John at 584-7154. tf3-5

Bass players! 5 yr. old Hofner bass — absolutely new condition, molded case included, asking $150, certainly will haggle. Ruth, 549-6073. 2-28

Corvair parts — save. 260 new parts available for your valuable car, 25c for catalogue. Clark's Corvair Parts, Colrain, Ma. 01340. tf3-7

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Spfld. Fri., Mar 1, after 1:30. Call Ann, 546-8253. Keep trying. tf2-28

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m. tf4-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Chevy Imp. SS 283, 20 mpg, auto, ps & pb, studded snows. $300. 67 VW Bus, very nice, low miles $600 or best. Call anytime, 549-0924. tf3-1

67 Plymouth Fury, auto, ps, new brakes, v good cond., 17 mpg, $595. See Dennis at Plaza Shell, Rt 9, Amherst. Fri., Sat., Sun. tf2-28

65 FORD 4 dr, 289, V8, auto, rebuilt motor, passes inspection. Rusty in rear, only good interior, $175, 15 mpg. 586-3819, or 1-772-0517. tf3-1

65 Jeep, 2wd, ¾ ton pickup, 157 Bridge, Northampton, $500. tf2-28

68 Ford Cortina GT 4 cy, 30 mpg. ex cond., 66 Sprite, ex mech. cond. $300, stick-6 Pontiac Conv. 200, Rambler, stick-6 $95. 1 Porsche & TR4. 323-7327. tf2-28

Dodge Dart 1966, 2 door automatic transmission, runs excellent, gets good mileage. Asking $285. Call evenings or weekend. 323-4456. tf3-1

1971 Chevy Vega — Green, excellent condition, 6 new tires included, $1575. Call 527-1022. tf2-28

1965 Corvair, 3 speed, good on gas, good condition. Asking $300 or best offer. Call 584-9242. tf2-28

HONEST AL CAMPING SPECIALS — 54 Dodge Mail Trk Camper, nice paneled interior 5' 6" high, 7 ft long, 6 cyl., 4 spd, no rust, gd tires, new battery, $375. 2 SCHOOL BUSES not converted, very well maintained, no rust: 51 CHEV, 6 cyl., 4 spd, $375 or 60 FORD V8, 4 spd., $400, these are 2 clean rigs. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517. WANTED: DARTS VALIANTS & LANCERS. tf3-1

All aluminum van, 1966 Ford, 6 cyl engine, automatic trans. Very dependable. Call Debbie, 549-6582, after 6. tf3-1

68 VW Sq. back. Needs body work. Good condition otherwise. Asking $500. Will consider trading for stereo equip. Call Mark 546-4108. tf3-1

1967 VW Squareback, best offer, 549-1420. tf3-1

For sale — Auto, 1966 122S Volvo, $200, Mike, 665-4150. tf3-1

72 F100 Ford Pickup, 302 V8, low mileage, push bumper. Excellent like new condition. $2150. Call 617-544-6028, anytime. tf3-1

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW, 3400 miles. Excellent cond. Radials, automatic, new muffler and trani. Asking $1150, 253-7634. tf3-1

1969 Tempest Lemans Convert. 6 cyl. standard. Economical, new tires, just tuned. No rust, fine reliable engine, asking $700. 253-7634. tf3-1

1965 Olds, runs well, 1968 engine, reg. gas, $300 or best offer or deal involving good 10 speed bike or motorcycle. 256-6091, keep trying. tf3-1

Auto for sale — 1970 Pontiac Grand Prix, mint condition, p.s., p.b., AM-FM, new battery, just tuned up, 12-18 mpg. Please call 253-3849, $2,000. tf3-1

1973 Toyota, 5-speed, radials, r.w., def., AM-FM, 12,000 mi., $2,550. Call Jeff, 665-3025. tf3-6

1960 Porsche 35GA, excellent running cond., AM-FM, Mich. X, Carrera exhaust, red-black int., must sell to first $800 cash. 546-5764. tf3-1

1968 Pontiac convertible, new tires, great shape, good mileage. Let the sun shine in. $400 or best offer. Call Jim, 546-9467. tf3-1

LOST & FOUND

Allan — please call Jack re: camera left in your car on Friday afternoon ride to Arlington. 549-0148. tf3-1

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

Lovable kitten, 10 months old, all black female for good home only. Too timid with my dog and other cat, 253-7241. tf3-1

CAMP COUNSELOR INTERVIEWS

Camp Vega (Readfield, Maine) will interview applicants for counselor positions in teaching of swimming, sailing, canoeing, skiing, tennis, riding, pioneering, & cultural arts. Times: March 5, 9 a.m.-noon, Career Placement, Whitmore, 1-5 p.m., Mt. Holyoke; March 6, 9-4 p.m., Career Placement. For appointment call Ellen, 545-2557 or 253-7268. tf3-4

SERVICES

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610. tf3-15

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo. tf3-15

Professional camera & stereo repairs, all guaranteed, at reasonable prices that your pocket can afford. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo. tf3-1

ETERNAL LIGHT TUTOR SERVICE. Graduate students with experience, will tutor general physical or organic chemistry; call 665-3607. tf3-1

Learn Astrology, Beginner-Intermediate Classes. Beg. starts 2-27; Int. starts 2-25, for infor call 253-3693, or 549-0005 before 9 p.m.

Yoga (Hatha) Courses, 8 and 10 weeks beg. & inter. Experienced teacher, for more information, call 549-0842, keep trying. tf3-4

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Size, and number of photos negotiable. $4.00 minimum. Fast service, quality guaranteed. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf2-29

PARTY-FREE BEER

Looking for some action Saturday Night? Come see Worcester's Finest — Dark Horse. March 2nd at Hamden Dining Commons, from 8:30 to 1:00, $1.00. Donation — Free Beer. tf3-1

BEAT THE HIGH COST

Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom condominium apartments, only $157 to $190 monthly after $500 down payment. Includes closing costs, principle, interest, taxes, maintenance, upkeep and insurance. Located in Sunderland. Call 256-6070 for appointment eves., 665-2641. tf3-14

PHOTOGRAPHER

Custom black and white film processing done. Quick service! One roll of film and contact only $1.25. Call John or George, 665-4290. tf3-7

Notices (cont.)

(Continued from P. 19)

The bus will be leaving for Northampton State Hosp. tonight. Pick up areas--in front of Hasbrouck at 6:30 and Paterson House, Sunset Ave. Side, Southwest at 6:35. All are welcome.

NOTICES:

Ski Club now has office, 304 S.U.B. Hours: 12-4 daily. Information, club memberships, trip sign ups.

O.H. COLLOQUIUM:

"The Gospel According to Mark", starting tonight, 8 p.m. Grayson, 4 N Lounge. Text provided free.

OPEN HOUSE:

Open house at Phi Mu Delta, Frat Sor Park. Life Band, St. March 2 starting at 8:00 p.m.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE:

The University Percussion Ensemble will present its fifth annual Concert of Music for Percussion Instruments March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Aud. The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

SAILING CLUB:

There will be a organizational meeting next Weds. March 6 at C.C. 904-908. Plans for upcoming races and possible sailing plans for upcoming races and possible sailing instructions will be discussed. New members welcome.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE:

The Social Action Committee of the Southwest Assembly will meet today at 5:00 p.m. in Melville House Lounge.

SOKO-LOK MOI:

GREAT turnout for last wk. meeting. Gemoi will shine in the light of Homm-tra sing. Sing--Bo Sing. Next meeting Feb. 29.

SOLZHENITSYN:: WINNER OR LOSER:

Issues and implications of exile, panel discussion with audience participation. Herter 227, 8:00, tonight. Profs. L. Tikos, T. Aczel, Mary Desjeans (Hist. Grad St.), V. Holesovsky, R. Jones, K. Ryavec.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB:

Old and new members come back to life as a new jumping season starts April 1. Classes and meeting will be held in April. Watch for dates in **Collegian.**

STAR TREK LIVES!:

Meeting on Wednesday March 6, 7:00 rm 172 C.C. Any questions? Call Barbara at 546-6672.

THE WOMAN IN CUBA:

Film; ("Internationally acclaimed") Lucia. Speaker: Johnetta Cole, Thompson 104, 8 p.m.

FOUND:

1 Schnauzer puppy-pure bred, no tags, two collars. Contact Debbie 615 Grayson Hall 6-7022.

FOUND:

Psych textbook in Goodell on Monday, 25th. Call 413-648-9748.

LOST:

Navy blue ski jacket lost Tues night at 9:00 p.m. in front of WOPE. Call Cathy, 403 Leach, 6-2924. Reward.

LOST:

a green wallet lost on 2-26. Very valuable pictures! If found, call 546-5478 or send to 401 Lewis, UMass. Reward, if desired. Thanks!!

LOST:

Dark grey miniature Schnauzer, 5 mos. old. Lost Feb. 26 in Harlow Drive-E. Pleasant St. area. Named "Rudi". call 549-1579. Reward!

MDC Classifieds

75¢ first day

50¢ each additional day

Double Horror!
Tales From The Crypt
and
"The Blob"
with Steve McQueen
Both Friday Night
Mahar at 7& 10
in color

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AMHERST Cinema
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Soon To Win Best Actor!
7:00 & 9:10
Last Tango in Paris
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MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

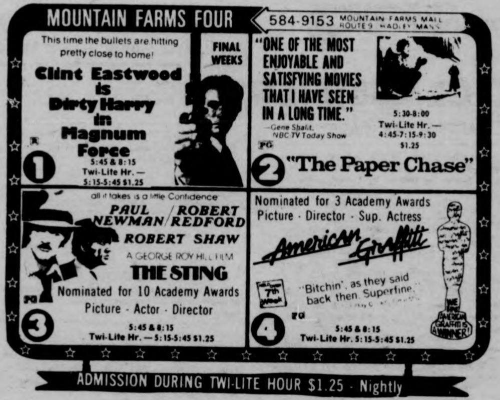

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!
FINAL WEEKS
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
R
5:45 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:15-5:45 $1.25
1
"ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE AND SATISFYING MOVIES THAT I HAVE SEEN IN A LONG TIME."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show
5:30-8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:45-7:15-9:30 $1.25
PG
2 "The Paper Chase"
all it takes is a little Confidence
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
Nominated for 10 Academy Awards
Picture - Actor - Director
PG
3
5:45 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:15-5:45 $1.25
Nominated for 3 Academy Awards
Picture - Director - Sup. Actress
American Graffiti
7th Week
"Bitchin', as they said back then. Superfine."
PG
4
5:45 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45 $1.25
AMERICAN GRAFFITI IS A WINNER!
ADMISSION DURING TWI-LITE HOUR $1.25 - Nightly

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Six Lessons From Madame LaGrange." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Elly Comes Out." (30)
GOMER PYLE "A Visit From Aunt Bee." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "The Rainmaker." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Art Linkletter." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Opie Joins the Marines." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Never Play Cards With Strangers." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "A Time Of the Knife." (18)
THE TIN LADY (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Honeymoon Is Over." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Bubbling Death." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 SALE OF THE CENTURY (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Harrison B. Harding Of Camp Crowder, Mo." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Drum Beat." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
SILENT COMEDY FILM CLASSICS (57)
7:30 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS "The Slaves." (3)
THRILLSEEKERS (8)
MOVIE "Toyko Joe." (18)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "Natalie Wood: Hollywood's Child." Hal Stanton, host (22)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24)
THE NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 MOVIE "Hello Dolly." (3)
CHOPPER ONE (8) (40)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
8:30 FIREHOUSE "Strike, Spare and Burn" (8) (40)
9:00 KUNG FU "The Passion Of Chen Yi." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
IRONSIDE "Close to the Heart." (22) (30)
HUMANITIES FILM FORUM (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Terror In Teakwood." (27)
AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL: (57)
10:00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (8) (40)
MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A. (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
NANA (57)
10:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)

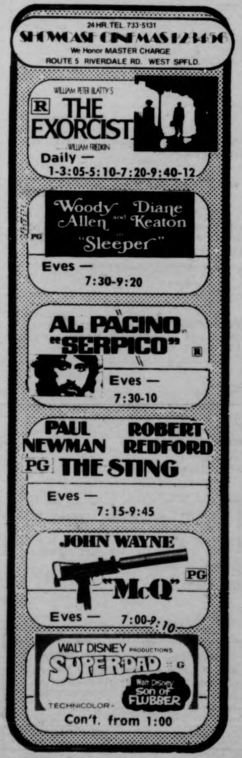

24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST R
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Daily — 1-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:40-12
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" PG
Eves — 7:30-9:20
AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
Eves — 7:30-10
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD PG THE STING
Eves — 7:15-9:45
JOHN WAYNE "McQ" PG
Eves — 7:00-9:10
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS SUPERDAD G
Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER
TECHNICOLOR
Con't. from 1:00

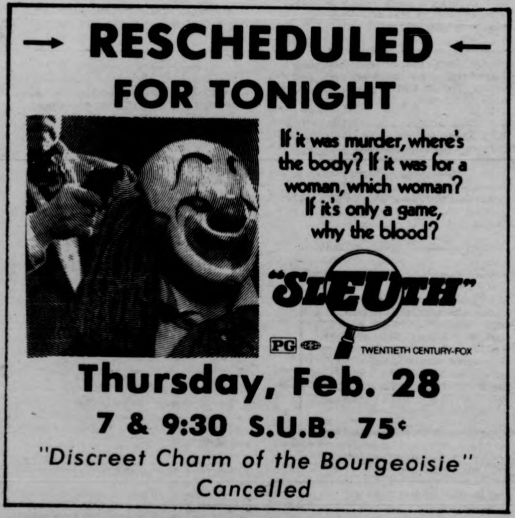

→ RESCHEDULED ←
FOR TONIGHT
If it was murder, where's the body? If it was for a woman, which woman? If it's only a game, why the blood?
"SLEUTH"
PG TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX
Thursday, Feb. 28
7 & 9:30 S.U.B. 75¢
"Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie"
Cancelled

Send us a letter . . . BUT make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,
2) signed,
3) includes address and phone,
4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
SORRY NO PASSES!
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON
Eves. 7:00 & 9:30
Midnite Show, Fri. & Sat.
WOW
Students $1.00
With Student Discount Cards
Student Discount Cards on Sale at the Box Office Now!
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

Speech!

State Representative James G. Collins of Amherst will be the featured speaker tonight at 8:30 in Patterson House. The speaker's series is intended to keep the members of the community informed on topics of both interest and importance.

Representative Collins, a former President of the UMass Student Government Association, welcomes an open format allowing for free and informal give and take. Issues such as mass transportation, the future of public Higher Education, the effects of Watergate on the political process and many other matters which are currently before the Massachusetts Legislature wil be discussed.

****

As a part of the Third Annual DuBois Lecture Series and Symposium, Nana Kobina Nketsia, IV will deliver a lecture tonight on the subject of missionaries in Africa. The lecture, third in a series of four concerning "Europe in Africa: The Ghanaian Experience," will commence at 7:30 p.m. in S.B.A. 120.

A Paramount Chief of the Fante in Ghana, Mr. Nketsia is currently a Professor of African Culture in the DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at UMass. The lecture series is being held under the auspices of the DuBois Department in conjunction with the Five College Black Executive Committee. Professor Nketsia's final lecture is scheduled for Thursday, March 7.

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ALLIED ARTISTS presents
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PAPILLON PG
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
ALLIED ARTISTS
7:00 & 9:40
Held over 2nd Wk! Pass the Warning . . .
JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND
"DON'T LOOK NOW"
7:15 & 9:15 (R)
Music By: Neil Diamond
Jonathan Livingston Seagull G
7:40 10:05
"The Shadow Part IV"
7:15 & 9:45 (G)
DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The way people feel about astrology often reflects their tastes in other areas. The hard-nosed skeptic who shouts, "It's all bunk!" usually lacks intellectual curiosity and makes a poor companion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money and extravagance could team up to create havoc. Know it and be factual. Take nothing for granted. Friend who appears to know plenty may be striving for attention. Refuse to be sold proverbial bill of goods.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept responsibility. Cycle is such that you are aided by one with visions of expansion. Show that your own vision is not limited. Means perceive potential. And remember to laugh at foibles, those of your own and others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-range view is essential. If you limit yourself, you invite setback. Aries, Libra persons are in picture. Finish rather than begin--strive to get finger on pulse of public. Broaden appeal. Gain additional outlets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New approach is most likely to succeed. Bring forth "hidden" creative talents. Permit yourself to express, to speak up, to imprint style. This is no time for modesty, false or otherwise. Self-assertion is key to fulfillment. Act accordingly!

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Trust hunch. One who pulls strings is willing to listen and be influenced. Follow through on call--see one in command. Bypass those who wish to rip you in maze of red tape. Aquarian may play significant role.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Avoid trying to be something you are not--those who cannot accept you as you are should be cast aside. Be selfish in that you like yourself. Means stop apologizing to one who is "holier-than-thou." Revere your own feelings. If you care for yourself, you also can love others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotions could "run over." Means what had been contained or thought to be under control probably is the opposite. You need outlet to express. You can find your way now if persistent. Throw aside barriers which are artificial, which have been made by jealous associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change is necessary. One who does plenty of reading may be posing as an authority. Know it and do some personal investigating. Compile data. Avoid direct confrontations. Let others reveal their plans. Play your own cards close to chest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strive for harmony on domestic front. Make changes at home but, in the main, consider needs of loved ones. Put up with inconvenience, if necessary, to accommodate one who is sensitive and bruised emotionally. You make yourself happy by being sympathetic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): See in light of reality. Romantic notions are fine--in proper perspective. However, it is necessary now to define terms, to know what you are getting--and giving. Pisces, Virgo persons might figure prominently. Money picture is brighter than is apparent on surface.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Power play is featured. Let others understand that you are not without allies. Stick to principles. Watered-down versions will not suffice. Know it and act accordingly. Friendly advice now is worth real money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have to give up something of apparent value. In actuality, you could merely be getting rid of unnecessary burden. Know it and be positive in attitude. Some who do plenty of talking are basing assertions on rumor. Know it--respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, creative, independent and stubborn. You also are sensitive, surprisingly shy--although not many would know it. Persons born under Leo and Aquarius are drawn to your sphere of activity. November could be one of your most significant months of 1974. You can make money with Aries but should be cautious in dealings with Gemini and Sagittarius. Family adjustments are featured this year--your lifestyle improves and so does health.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Chinese pagoda
4 Cubic meter
9 Music: as written
12 High mountain
13 Ardent
14 Greek letter
15 Rumor
17 Females
19 Before
20 Part of step
21 Need
23 Obese
24 Keen
27 Ancient
28 Drink slowly
29 Showy flower
30 Guido's low note
31 Seine
32 Frozen water
33 Note of scale
34 At no time
36 American essayist
37 Uncouth person
38 Traced
39 Measure of weight
40 Journey forth
41 Doctrine
43 Swiss river
44 Tasks
46 Mistakes
49 Fish eggs
50 Look fixedly
52 Hawaiian wreath
53 Affirmative
54 Former Russian rulers
55 Deposit

DOWN
1 Sailor (colloq.)
2 Beverage
3 Affix
4 Withered
5 Make lace
6 For example (abbr.)
7 Illuminated again
8 Periods of time
9 Enthusiasm
10 Definite article
11 Three-toed sloths
16 Worthless leaving
18 Thick
20 Knock
21 Injury
22 Change
23 Suitable
25 Evergreen tree
26 Wear away
28 Weight of India
29 High card
31 More recent
32 Electrified particle
35 Rejects
36 Vessel
37 Sings
39 Trials
40 Distant
42 Bird's home
43 War god
44 Sob
45 Garden tool
46 Be mistaken
47 Female ruff
48 Pose for portrait
51 Cooled lava

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	O	T	E	■	O	A	F	S	■	D	O	E
O	M	E	R	■	S	P	A	T	■	E	F	T
E	N	■	R	E	A	L	■	Y	E	T	■	■
■	I	M	■	A	G	O	G	■	D	E	B	T
A	P	O	D	■	E	M	U	S	■	R	O	E
V	O	T	E	D	■	B	A	T	H	■	T	A
E	T	H	N	I	C	■	M	O	U	T	H	S
N	E	■	Y	E	A	R	■	A	G	R	E	E
U	N	A	■	D	R	A	B	■	E	A	R	S
E	T	N	A	■	E	B	O	N	■	P	S	■
■	■	T	A	M	■	B	R	A	G	■	O	G
O	W	E	■	E	R	I	E	■	E	M	M	A
B	E	D	■	T	A	T	S	■	M	E	E	D

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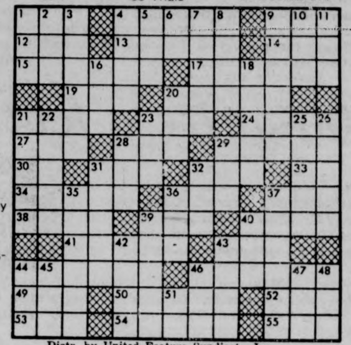

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28

Kampus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson

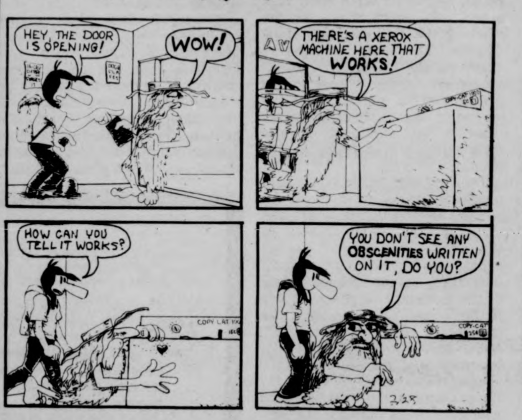
HEY, THE DOOR IS OPENING!
WOW!
THERE'S A XEROX MACHINE HERE THAT WORKS!
COPY-CAT
HOW CAN YOU TELL IT WORKS?
YOU DON'T SEE ANY OBSCENITIES WRITTEN ON IT, DO YOU?
COPY CAT
COPY-CAT
2-28

UMiES by McGiLVRAY

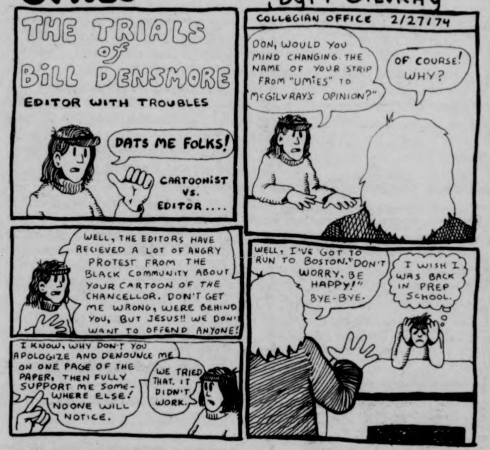
THE TRIALS of BiLL DENSMORE
EDITOR WITH TROUBLES
DATS ME FoLKS!
CARTOONIST VS. EDITOR....
COLLEGIAN OFFICE 2/27/74
DON, WOULD YOU MIND CHANGING THE NAME OF YOUR STRIP FROM "UMiES" TO McGILVRAY'S OPINION?"
OF COURSE! WHY?
WELL, THE EDITORS HAVE RECIEVED A LOT OF ANGRY PROTEST FROM THE BLACK COMMUNITY ABOUT YOUR CARTOON OF THE CHANCELLOR. DON'T GET ME WRONG, WERE BEHIND YOU, BUT JESUS!! WE DON'T WANT TO OFFEND ANYONE!
I KNOW, WHY DON'T YOU APOLOGIZE AND DENOUNCE ME ON ONE PAGE OF THE PAPER, THEN FULLY SUPPORT ME SOMEWHERE ELSE! NOONE WILL NOTICE.
WE TRIED THAT. IT DIDN'T WORK.
WELL, I'VE GOT TO RUN TO BOSTON. "DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY!" BYE-BYE.
I WISH I WAS BACK IN PREP SCHOOL.

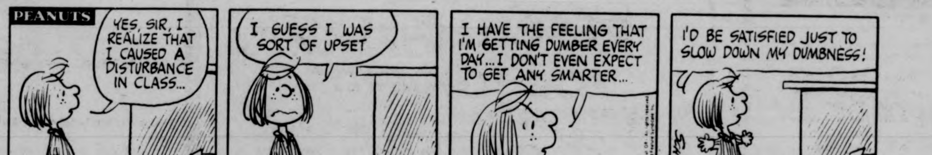
PEANUTS
YES, SIR, I REALIZE THAT I CAUSED A DISTURBANCE IN CLASS...
I GUESS I WAS SORT OF UPSET
2-28
I HAVE THE FEELING THAT I'M GETTING DUMBER EVERY DAY...I DON'T EVEN EXPECT TO GET ANY SMARTER...
I'D BE SATISFIED JUST TO SLOW DOWN MY DUMBNESS!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

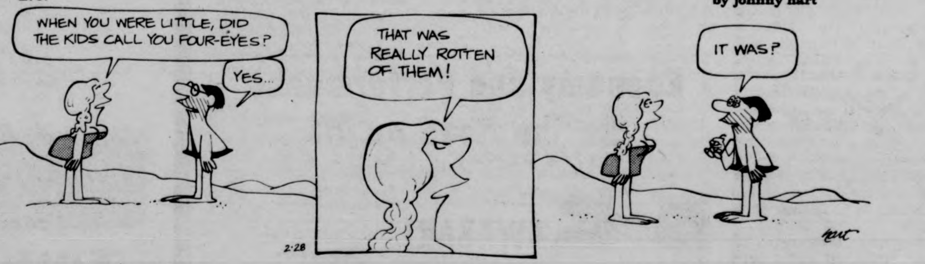
WHEN YOU WERE LITTLE, DID THE KIDS CALL YOU FOUR-EYES?
YES...
THAT WAS REALLY ROTTEN OF THEM!
IT WAS?
2-28
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

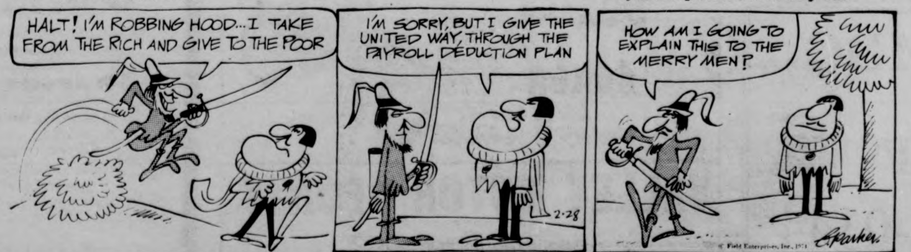
HALT! I'M ROBBING HOOD...I TAKE FROM THE RICH AND GIVE TO THE POOR
I'M SORRY, BUT I GIVE THE UNITED WAY, THROUGH THE PAYROLL DEDUCTION PLAN
2-28
HOW AM I GOING TO EXPLAIN THIS TO THE MERRY MEN?
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
Parker

Letters to the Sports Editor

Smith insults women

To The Editor:

After reading the article concerning "Intramural Basketball" by Russ Smith (Weds. 2-27), several things caught my attention and should be brought to light.

These "girls" Mr Smith, if you hadn't noticed are women. Furthermore, these women are not dribbling idiots who engage in intramurals for the sole purpose of finding their good times exclusively in "falling down", "missing easy lay ups" or even accumulating "twenty foul shots once in awhile".

Men involved in intramural basketball may also fall down once in awhile or miss that easy lay up, but this is all within the fun of the game. So, Mr. Smith, next time you dribble on down to Boyden to observe the boys and girls falling down or missing easy layups, during intramurals, take a closer look at the individuals who are having their fun. You may discover that women as well as men can shoot for those baskets, and not only that... but remain on their feet throughout the entire game!!!

Karen L. Wisentaner

100 quite a feat

To The Editor:

I am absolutely amazed at the letter that appeared in yesterday's paper by Mr. Phil Rhoitman. Somehow I cannot believe that he is a coach here at UMass, or at any other school. I am also an avid sports fan and I appreciate a good game of basketball I or any other well-played sports event.

Why were 5000 students strong arriving before 5 and packing the Cage in an hour with enthusiasm? To thank and congratulate Al Skinner, Peter Trow, John Olson and Rick Pitino for their tremendous years of representing this school in a manner unmatched or unsurpassed by anyone and to show appreciation of their individual talents at a sport that has taken hours (too many to count) of hard dedicated work, for missing Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation with their families so they could practice is why the students took this last opportunity to see these guys perform their feats and to thank them for the last time.

In the preliminary contest the crowd saw a well played game between the J.V.'s and Thanes Valley. With a little more than two minutes left to play the JV's went over 90 point mark and the fans went wild, shouting and rooting for that 100th point, not because it would have meant winning by 31 but because it would mean a sign of a major accomplishment — a sign of a well-played game. You ask me why that is? When was the last time that the JV's scored 100 points? When was the last time the Varsity scored 100 points, Mr. Rhoieman? Take a look at the scores in the Sunday morning papers and see how many schools across the country scored over 100 on Saturday!!!! Is it still not a major accomplishment?

So I say to you that the 100 points that myself and the other fans were cheering for was not for the humiliation of the fine Maine team, but a fitting end to four of the greatest years of UMass history. To me it was a sign of a team pulling together for one goal. My feeling would be the same as yours had the starting five remained in the game and scored over thirty points each and has beaten Maine by 100 points. The way the team was playing they certainly could done this. THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN POOR SPORTSMANSHIP AND UNNESSARY HUMILIATION!!!

If this had been the case I would not have stayed around cheered for that 100th point. I would have been long gone, but there was not much more Coach Leaman could do. He had the reserves in from midway throught the first half. Like yourself, I too, was disappointed at the fans throwing things on the court. This was poor sportsmanship on the part of those people but what can you expect from a campus this size?

This is why wanted that 100th point. To symbolize the great end to the great Class of 74!

WEREN'T YOU TRYING TO REACH THAT MEANINGLESS 100TH POINT??????????????????????????

Stephan O'Conner

Former Bruin signs with Whalers

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association announced Wednesday night the signing of forward Fred O'Donnell, who balked at being traded by the Boston Bruins to the Vancouver Canucks in the National League.

Whalers general manager Jack Kelley said that O'Donnell, 24, had been signed to a multiyear contract, effective next Oct. 1. Kelley said negotiations had been under way before O'Donnell was traded by the Bruins to Vancouver early this month.

"I'm very happy to be joining the Whalers," O'Donnell told a news conference. "They have shown me a first class organization. Just the over-all situation, my personal life and such, made the decision for me."

Probation enough

To The Sports Editor:

Apparently Mike Brophy would like to be in charge of conducting top twenty polls for the two major wire services in both football and basketball. (re: Exclude the Violators, Feb. 27) While some, Brophy included are entitled to their own, "straight," opinions on the matter, I would like to let them know where they are so hard-headed.

Granted, the University of Oklahoma Sonners were placed on athletic probation by the NCAA for a period of two years. However, this act was not the fault of the players on the team. And it was the players (as in the case of the North Carolina State basketball team) who went out, under a lot of pressure, on the field of battle, and helped their respective teams compile records worthy of national recognition. It was the Oklahoma football team who deserved to be ranked number two in the country. Polls are made on the basis of won-loss record and not by whether a team is on probation or not. It is the playing of the games that counts first and foremost.

Enough has already been done to these teams - and I agree that probation is a just punishment. However, to take away a high ranking that the players have overcome to earn (at Oklahoma quarterback Kerry Jackson was declared ineligible because someone else tampered with his high school transcript) is a downright shame. Oklahoma has one more year of probation (they won't be allowed to play in a bowl game) and for the next two seasons, none of their games will be allowed on television.

I say to hell with all this added bull. Enough has already been done to the players by placing a team on probation. Taking away a ranking they have struggled hard to earn is just going too damn far. Case closed.

Glenn S. Poster

BB clinic to be held Saturday

Coach Bergquist and the UMass baseball squad will conduct the 7th annual version of their instructional baseball clinic Saturday that every year provides baseball coaches and players from around Western Mass. a chance to get a look at some of the latest in coaching theories and playing techniques.

Stan Benjamin, northeast area scout for the Houston Astros will be on hand to talk about and demonstrate some of the basics of bunting and hitting, while Archie Allen, the noted baseball coach of Springfield College for many years, will talk on baserunning.

Members of the 1974 version of the diamond Minutemen will be on hand to demonstrate various skills and to talk with the younger ballplayers who attend the clinic.

Jeff McKay, the new JV baseball coming season, will deliver a short talk on "motivation".

Although there is a slight admission charge to the general public, a current UMass ID will get any student in to the event who wishes to attend. The talks start at 9:15 and run until 1 that afternoon.

Marlboro warm-up for Marathon

By Ken Cormier

The traffic in the center of Marlboro, Massachusetts stopped at noontime Saturday, as 150 people poured out of the junior high school onto Main Street for the start of the Cullinan Ford Last Chance Marathon. Onlookers stared curiously at the assembly of variegated dress which milled about, ran in place, or stiffly waited in the thirty-eight degree weather. Stiff wind gusts of up to forty miles per hour ripped into the group.

The first five miles was like a picnic, as a tail wind drove the runners along with little effort. The circular marathon route (a standard 26miles, 385 yards) created a side wind after five and a half miles, and the lighthearted air of the runners disappeared. Their bodies swayed under the staggering blasts of wind which were increasing in their occurrence and duration, and the temperature began to drop. Icy blasts swept off the lakes along the route and sand buffeted the runners' faces.

Then the hard part came. The thirteenth mile through the eighteenth were into the wind. Heads bent into the wind, the marathoners' eyes became glazed and their noses dripped in protest. The marathoners swore, pleaded, and prayed to the Wind Maker, all to no avail. The headwind was jaded into a side wind as the marathon circuit headed north and the temperature kept dropping. Their energy spent, they finished, 121 of them. Of the finishers, almost one hundred qualified for the Boston Marathon (slated for April 16) with times better than 3:30.0. The winner of the Last marathon was Ken Mueller with a time of 2:32.31.

Among the Amherst delegation to qualify was Steve Gardner, Mark Elmer, Dave Eiben, and Charlotte Lettis. Each of these qualifiers finished within one minute of each other at three hours and eight minutes. Charlotte's husband, Tom Derderian, who has already qualified for the Boston Marathon with a time of 2:26.0, paced the Amherst group for the twenty-six miles. Two other Amherst residents to finish were Mary Cushing and Ed Sandifier at 3:26.0.

Marathoners are a rare breed of people who come from all walks of like, and all ages. The one thing that they have in common is a passion for completing the impossible tasks they have set for themselves. Marty Cavanaugh, a 76 year old man finished the Marlboro Marathon in 4:56.10.

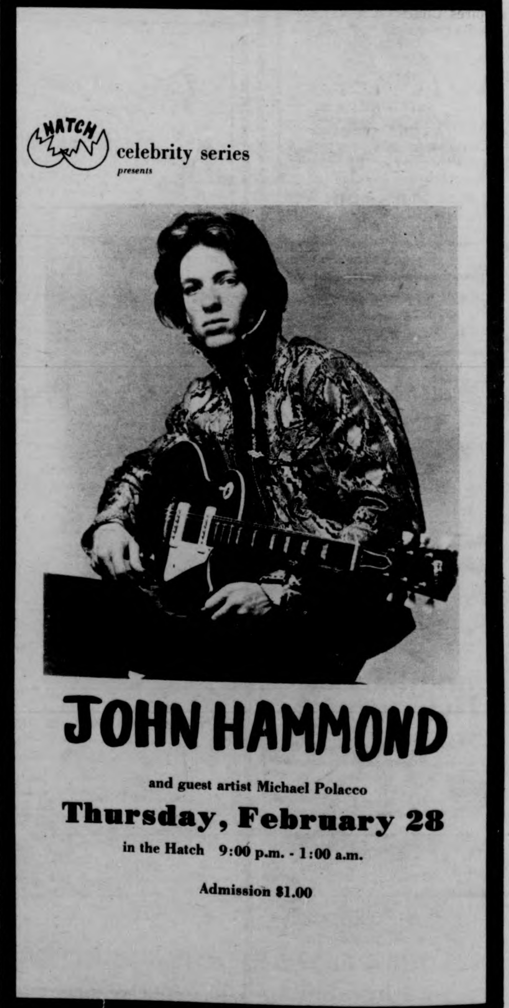

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Tourney bids to be announced today

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Nine teams will get the call Thursday morning to join the fight to give college basketball a national champion other than UCLA for the first time in eight years.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association was scheduled to invite nine at-large teams to its postseason tournament via telephone calls at 9:30 a.m. local time.

The National Invitation Tournament also was to begin issuing invitations Thursday to the annual affair at Madison Square Garden beginning March 16 and ending March 24.

Considered shoo-ins for at-large invitations to the NCAA tournament were second-ranked Notre Dame and eighth-ranked Marquette.

Other candidates were 11th - ranked Pitt, 12th-ranked Providence, No. 14 South Carolina, No. 16 Creighton, Boston College, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Massachusetts, Rutgers, St. John's of New York, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Dayton, Detroit, Marshall, South Alabama, Southern Illinois, Houston, Oral Roberts and Hawaii.

A school that gets an at-large bid has 30 minutes to accept. "I can't remember anyone declining," said an NCAA spokesman.

The nine at-large teams will be joined in the NCAA tournament by winners of 16 major conferences, including the Pacific-8 in which UCLA currently is tied for first place with Southern California.

First-round NCAA games will be played March 9. The four regional champions will advance to the national semifinals March 23 at Greensboro, N.C., and the championship game will be played at Greensboro March 25.

The NIT in recent years has drawn runnerup from several major conferences but this year it will be hampered by the debut of another tournament-the Collegiate Commissioner's Association.

The CCA has agreements with eight conferences to send teams to a tourney to be held March 14, 15, 17 and 18 at St. Louis. The teams will be determined after conference titles are decided.

The Big Eight, Big Ten, Missouri Valley and Western Athletic conferences will send teams to the CCA, and four remaining teams will be picked from the Mid-American, Pacific-8, Southeastern, Southern and Southwest conferences.

Braves beat Celtics for first ever

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Buffalo Braves, led by Bob McAdoo and former Providence College All-American ERnie DiGregorio, defeated the Boston Celtics for the first time after 22nd consecutive losses 122-104 Wednesday night in the National Basketball Association.

Boston captain John Havlicek, the team's leading scorer who suffered a leg injury in a victory at Detroit Tuesday night, watched as the game in street clothes and Buffalo capitalized on his absence.

The Celtics spurted to a 34-22 first period lead, but the Braves out-scored them 37-18 in the second quarter as Randy Smith hit for 15 points.

McAdoo, the league's leading scorer, finished with 37 points and DiGregorio 20. McAdoo, who had 15 rebounds, and DiGregorio, who had 15 assists, each scored 10 points in the final period as Buffalo shook off a Boston challenge which had closed the gap to four points.

Dave Cowens led the Celtics with 23 points, while Jo Jo White had 15. Cowens also grabbed 23 rebounds.

Willie Mays with his wife, Mae, starts to enjoy his retirement.

NL gets DH-for exhibitions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National League baseball clubs will be permitted to use designated hitters for the first time this spring when they play exhibition games on the road against American League teams and the NL club manager agrees to the experiment.

In a bulletin sent Tuesday to managers, general managers and umpires, Charles Feeney, National League president, spelled out the change in policy from last year when designated bitters were prohibited for either club in interleague spring training exhibitions.

Under the designated hitter rule adopted by the AL last year on a trial basis, a 10th player is in the lineup as a batter only, in the place of another player.

Feeney's bulleting said:

"The designated hitter rule may be used in games when the American League club is the home club in spring training games only, but the National League manager must give consent...

"If such consent is not given, neither club shall employ the rule.

"The designated hitter shall not apply for either club when the NL team is the home club."

Rote wins, Rose steals show

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

ROTONDA, Fla. (AP) - Kyle Rote Jr. proved to be the superstar of the 1974 superstars, but some sort of medal should have gone to Pete Rose, the scrappy outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds.

It could have been inscribed: "The man who tried the hardest and got the most out of his equipment."

The stocky, 32-year-old baseball star, in some respects, was the real sensation of the two-day, 10-sport test of versatility involving 12 of the world's most famous athletes.

Until last November, he had never swung a tennis racket. Yet he stunned the tournament by beating the tennis favorite in the first round, Karl Schranz of Austria, and coming within an inch of erasing Jim McMillian of the basketball's Buffalo Braves, who says he's played tennis all his life. Schranz, who plays top-flight tennis, was dazed.

"He just kept running all over the court and pushing the ball back," the Austrian skier said. "He played like a girl, but he was terrific."

"Tennis is a good game - I have good reflexes at the net," Rose said.

He also entered the golf competition. When he teed the ball up, it marked the third time in his life he had been on a golf course.

He needed a par on the last hole to beat John Havlicek out of fourth place. He got it. He swings a golf club with a baseball grip.

"My specialty is determination," Rose said. "I guess you'd call me more of a competitor than a great athlete." Pete also entered the weight-lifting.

"I'd never lifted weights before," the 5-foot-11, 195-pounder said, "so 20 minutes before the competition I went to this weightlifting expert and he showed me a few tricks."

Rose lifted 200 pounds and placed fourth. He was barely beaten out of the finals in the 100-yard dash. He proved an expert cyclist and was one of the best on the tough obstacle course.

"This is a competition for the hard bellies," Rose said. "Look at me - I've been on the banquet circuit for the last three months. I'm soft. The football guys are coming off a hard season, the basketball guys are in the midst of their season and fellows like Bob Seagren and Kyle Rote have been working out for three to six months. "I wish this came along after I'd played a 162-game season - it might be different." Now Rose goes to the Reds' training camp at Tampa.

NO. 1 SUPERSTAR—Kyle Rote Jr. fooled everyone by winning The Superstars

ABA plots to snare Walton

DENVER (AP) — Although San Diego possesses the negotiation rights to Bill Walton, each of the other nine American Basketball Association teams have a shot at signing the UCLA star, according to Denver Rockets Coach Alex Hannum.

"I can see nine teams standing in line to get a crack at him," said Hannum, who is also the Rockets' president.

Under current ABA bylaws, a team can give any other franchise a 48-hour notice that it intends to contact a particular player off that team's negotiation list, then has a period of two weeks to sign the player.

Consequently, all of the other ABA teams could make a legitimate claim for Walton some 48 hours before he plays his last scheduled collegiate basketball game.

Hannum said the Rockets were in an unusually good position to try to draft Walton. Denver has a special bonus draft selection as a result of the settlement which allowed Spencer Haywood to jump his Denver contract two years ago and sign with Seattle of the National Basketball Association.

The bonus had been expected to be exercised upon the merger of the ABA and NBA.

The bonus selection would be the first by an ABA team only, and would precede any regular draft selections. denver would have to flip a coin with the NBA franchise which possessed the No. 1 pick in that league, however.

Since the merger of the two leagues is no longer a contingency, Hannun said Denver can exercise the bonus pick at any time.

Asked why the Rockets did not use the privilege to select Walton last spring, Hannum said, "Simply because we thought the chances of signing Walton at that time were negligible. For us to use that pick then would mean we would now have the same rights to Walton that San Diego has."

Walton already has turned down pro offers reportedly in the $2-million-plus range and has stated he would prefer to play with a California franchise.

There is some speculation that his tender knees would not hold up over an 80-to-100 game schedule, but Hannum agrees with those who feel the gamble is worth it.

Lame duck Whalers win, regain first

BOSTON (AP) - John Cunniff, recently recalled from the minors, scored two goals and the New England Whalers regained sole possession of first place in the World Hockey Association East Wednesday night with a 5-3 victory over the Toronto Toros.

Cunniff, a former Boston College star, hiked his scoring production to five goals in four games since being recalled from Jacksonville of the American Hockey League.

He broke a 2-2 deadlock by firing a 25-foot rebound shot into an open net late in the second period and then tallied the fifth goal on a partial breakaway in the third period.

Tim Sheehy, Al Karlander and Mike Byers were the other New England scorers as the Whalers moved two points ahead of Toronto in the East Division race.

Pat Hickey scored two goals and Gavin Kirk contributed one for the Toros, who blanked the Whalers 2-0 in Toronto Sunday night.

Visa trouble...again

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Luis Aparicio failed to report on time Wednesday at the Boston Red Sox spring training camp here as Manager Darrell Johnson greeted 40 players at the first full squad workout.

Johnson said Aparicio was held up in his native Venezuela because of visa trouble and was expected in camp Thursday or Friday.

Juan Marichal and Orlando Cepeda also were absent from WEdnesday's workout but were expected Thursday, Johnson said.

Lea-men ram Rams ...another rout

By STEVE DeCOSTA

NEW YORK - UMass 93, Fordham 66.

If it was an omen of things to come, it was certainly a good omen.

The Minutemen neared perfection in nearly all the aspects of basketball last night, as they convincingly defeated the Rams of Fordham, 93-66 at Rose Hill.

Granted, it wasn't Madison Square Garden, and there were only 2500 people in the stands (1000 less than capacity) but any win in New York is a big win.

The Minutemen played their best road game of the year as they seemed intent on showing off their talent to Pete Carlisimo, chairman of the NIT selection committee.

The victory was the result of a well-balanced team effort. Jack Leaman termed the contest "Outstanding" from his point of view and called it "the best all-around performance I've had at Massachusetts."

The five starters for the Minutemen reached double figures, led by Al Skinner with 24. John Murphy finished with 20, followed by Peter Trow who finished with 18 points while, according to Leaman, "doing a great job of beating the press."

UMass broke the game open early as they snapped an 8-all tie with five straight hoops to go up by 10. The Rams never recovered and pulled no closer than 8 as they trailed by 12, 42-30 at the half.

Daryl Brown led Fordham with 24 points and 12 rebounds, but six of his hoops came when the outcome was no longer in doubt. John O'Neil chipped in with 18.

The Minutemen continued their torrid shooting from the field as they hit for 54 per cent of their field goals, including 63 per cent in the second half.

The Rams actually outshot UMass, but a strong press that forced numerous turnovers and individual brilliance in the man-to-man defense held down the number of shots Fordham could get off.

Indicative of the type of defense played by the Minutemen was the fact that Fordham turned the ball over 18 times, compared to seven for the winners.

The wait for word on a possible tournament invitation could end today. Both the NIT and NCAA selection committees meet this morning.

The NCAA's board will invite major independants to fill out their field, while the NIT will send out their initial bids.

UMass will play somewhere, that is almost a certainty. Now it's only a matter of where, when, and who. The answers to these questions could come today.

(Staff Photo - Steve Smith)

Peter Trow, shown dribbling against two University of Maine Black Bears, scored eighteen points last night in the 93-66 UMass victory over Fordham, and did a great job of beating the press. After such a convincing win in Fun City the Minutemen should almost be shoo-ins for a tournament bid.

Inside Sports

- •Braves tomahawk Celtics
- •ABA plots for Walton
- •Whalers bulldoze Toros
- •Irate letters to the editor

Female gymnasts beat UNH, SS

By CANDY GROSS

The only bright spot in last night's gymnastics tri-meet against Salem State and UNH was the performance given by the UMass women, as they outshone their competitors with a final score of UM 94.02, SS 60.93 and UNH 50.50. It was another case of UMass capturing at least the top three places in all events.

Margie Combs snatched first place on vaulting with an 8.9. Teammates Marian Kulick and Heidi Armstrong took the next two places with 8.47 and 7.97 respectively. Both Salem and UNH placed only one girl in the sevens with a 7.57 from Michelle Plaisance (SS) and Sue Gould's 7.13 (UNH).

On bars, senior Betsy East dismounted her way to a winning 8.27 Heidi Armstrong placed second with 6.3, freshman Carol Rogers followed with a close 6.23 third and Marian Kulick placed fourth. UNH and Salem failed to attain even one score of five points.

The halfway score of UM 46.14, SS 32.51 and UNH 30.34 indicates the overwhelming difference in the competitive levels of these teams.

UMass' beam team took the top four places led by Jodi Hitt's 8.1. Heidi Armstrong, showing strongly once again earned a 7.77, followed by the steady performances of Marian Kulick and Gail McCarthy.

Floor Exercise brought a welcome performance from Margie Combs who, upon landing her back layout, found she had captured first with an 8.97. Smiling her way to a well deserved second place was Marian Kulick with an 8.17. Alicia Goode, showing some stronger tumbling, captured third with 7.8.

Salem State's Joanne Gentleman took fourth with some cleaner tumbling than exhibited by other competitors of the two away teams. The event score for floor came to UMH 12.36, SS 17.09, and UM 24.94.

Both UNH and Salem lack the needed higher level moves on all events. This was a primary problem in their routines, which added to the drastically lower scores in last night's meet.

Attendance last night was somewhat lower than at previous meets. Hopefully, the last home meet this Saturday will take place before a capacity audience as it will be honoring the team's four seniors. Southern Connecticut, being one of the higher ranked schools in the East, should prove somewhat more interesting for the spectators.

ON AND OFF THE BEAM....Last night's individual scores may seem somewhat different, in odd numbers as they ended. This resulted from the absence of one of the four judges. Usually, to arrive at a score, the high and low judge's score is thrown out and the middle two are averaged. Last night it was necessary to average all three scores resulting in the peculiar points....Graduating seniors — 'Ms. Vex', 'The Beast', 'Co', 'Legs Weak' - look for the story in Friday's paper.

(Staff Photo - Bob Gamache)

An unidentified Northeastern defenseman is a picture of dejection in sharp contrast with UMass' Kevin Conners (22) who has just scored the first Minuteman goal in last night's 6-6 tie. The win should set the UMass vessel upright as the Minutemen start the playoffs Saturday night.

Blade boys rally; tie NE in overtime

By BILL BALLOU

Throw away the thesaurus; find some new adjectives and make up a couple of new adverbs, because the words that could describe this one ain't been uttered yet.

"Incredible" is about as close as you'll come, and that's pretty tame when you're trying to comprehend the wild finish that highlighted last night's 6-6 tie with Northeastern.

Only about 700 fans saw the Minutemen break a 12-game Division One losing streak, but none of the 700 even considered leaving early.

Most of the thrills were packed into the last fifteen minutes of hockey, a span of time that included the last seven minutes of the third period (in which five goals were scored) and the ten minutes of scoreless overtime.

Things were moseying along rather dully through most of the game. The Huskies, on goals by Duncan Finch and Bob Desjardins led the Minutemen 2-1 after two periods. UMass had the better of the play, but Kevin Conners' first period goal was all they had to show for it.

Then, early in the third period Northeastern broke it open, or at least it seemed that way at the time. Evan McPhedran fired a 35-foot slap shot past Chick Rheault at the 3:00 mark, but Mike Merchant got it back for UMass on a short stuff at 4:59.

But linemates Jim Martel and Dave Sherlock hit for goals at 5:44 and 9:12 respectively and the UMies were dragging.

Then things began to happen.

First, with about eight minutes left in regulation, Jack Canniff took Rheault out to give John Binkoski some ice time.

Then, at 13:26 Jim Lyons scored on a breakaway to make it 5-3. A "so-what" goal if there ever was one, it seemed. But at 14:37 Tim Howes fired in a 40-footer, his fifth goal in his last four games, bringing the UMies within a goal. Binkoski was playing superbly in goal and the Minutemen were now flying, so it was no shock when Lyons' weak shot from the left win broke through goalie Bill McKenna just twelve seconds later to tie it up at 5-5.

But the insanity hadn't run its course yet.

Billy Harris was sent off for tripping at 15:38 and, shades of New Hampshire, Northeastern scored. Dave Sherlock tipped a shot past Binkoski at 16:35, putting the Huskies ahead again. But not for long.

Almost exactly one minute later, at 17:36, the Minutemen tied it up. This time the hero was Jim Lynch, whose vicious 30-foot slap shot had new goalie Tod Blanchard (he had played the first period) ducking. It zipped over his shoulder and the score was 6-6.

Sudden death wasn't quite the same, but both teams had chances to win it. With Rheault playing goal again, UMass held off the Huskies. Their best chance came with only about two minutes left when Sherlock went in alone only to be broken up from behind on a diving play by Brian Mulcahy. A bit earlier Steve Nims had walked in alone but lost control of the puck on his stickhandle.

So it ended 6-6 and ended a 12-game losing streak to Division One teams, as well as ending the Minutemen's regular season. They finished at 9-11-1 overall and 9-6 in Division Two.

Noah Webster, where are you?

INCIDENTALLY: UMass outshot the Huskies 45-39....The last Division One team UMass beat was Northeastern back in 1972....16 of the Huskies were Canadians....Mike Ellis, out of action since before the Yale game is scheduled to return Saturday night. His replacement, Bill Mintiens, played his best game of the season last night....

Again! Hoop in the Garden! *(see page 28)*

new england's
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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1974

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 88

EVERY PRECAUTION
Has been taken to make this garment the best value you can obtain for your money. Everything that goes into this garment has been tested to insure your complete satisfaction. Every garment has been carefully inspected. We sincerely hope that it meets with your approval. I personally checked this garment.—
MARY JOHNSON

Student addresses are big business

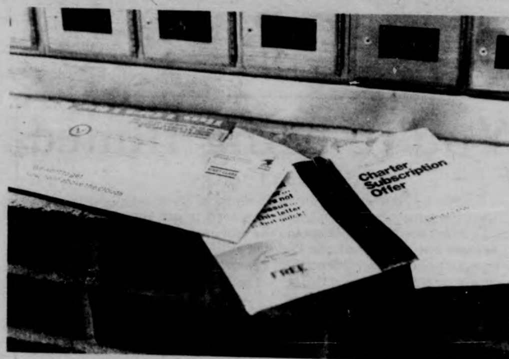

(Staff Photo-Hal Henyak)

Even if the only other missives you receive are from ma and pa, it looks as though junk mail will never stop flooding your dorm mail box.

By SHERMAN BOYSON
MDC Staff

University addresses of students at UMass are commercially available to any company that is willing to pay for them.

That is the conclusion of a week long **Collegian** investigation into the process of how mailing lists of UMass students for commercial use are compiled and distributed.

The investigation was instigated when the U.S. Naval Aviation Office sent out recruitment material to almost all male students of UMass. The Navy had obviously gotten a list of student names and addresses.

Director of Public Relations, Dan Melley, said that "the list of student addresses are not given out to non-campus groups. Campus organizations, with the permission of the Dean of Students, may, however, have the list."

Melley suggested that the Navy's list "could have been easily compiled by buying a telephone directory at the university store for 25 cents." He also suggested that a campus organization such as ROTC or the veteran's organization, could have supplied the Navy with a copy of the list. Calls to the two groups revealed that neither had given out copies of the list.

Melley mentioned that "the Navy had requested the list about two years ago, but were turned down."

Telephone calls were made to the Navy to determine exactly how they compiled the list. The recruitment material listed a Pelham Manor, New York address as being the center of the recruiting office. There was, however, no such listing of an office in the New York phone directory.

Through questioning of the Naval station at New Rochelle, it was learned that the Pelham Manor address belonged to a non-military company who had been contracted by the Navy to send out the recruitment material. The company, Listsax Computers Services, told the **Collegian** that they had gotten their mailing list from Chapman Direct Marketing Company of Manhattan. The spokesperson for Listsax suggested that a William Sutherland be contacted at Chapman.

Sutherland would not talk to the **Collegian**. Instead, the call was transferred to a Robyn Mendoza. Mendoza was very reluctant to answer any questions. She said that the list was "commercially bought, but I cannot reveal the source." She then informed the **Collegian** that "if you want any more information, you will have to contact Grey Advertising in New York City." It seemed that Chapman was only handling the account for Grey Advertising.

When pushed for more information, Mendoza said "the lists are commercially bought." When asked if they were compiled from telephone lists, she replied "definitely not. Lists of student addresses are commercially available from registrar offices at universities".

This statement was directly refuted by UMass Registrar Ralph Jones and Dean of Students William Fields. Dean Fields said "the only non-campus groups that get access to the list are public service groups. Definitely, a

(Continued on P. 20)

Nuclear Objectors

A political party is born

By DENNY MATTEAU
MDC Staff

A new political party is being born over in Montague: the N.O. party. "NO Party" stands for "Nuclear Objectors Party", and seeks to run a slate of anti-nuclear leaders in the elections, in May. Twenty-eight positions in Montague's government are being contested. They include the major positions of Town Moderator and One Selectman, as well as many committee openings, including some seats on the school committee and finance committee.

In an interview last week, Seth Many, proprietor of the No End Bookshop, in Turner's Falls explained the general platform of the NO Party. "The party is not simply a one issue party," he said. "It's a two issue party, and our issues are the two that all civic activity is ultimately concerned with, death and taxes."

"The tax section is basically this: we have plans that can reduce the tax rate in this town to zero within a decade, and we won't need the Nuclear Plant."

When asked to explain the party's plans, Many said "Number One Point is to stop, in its tracks, the use of public funds for private special interests."

As an example of this kind of use of funds, he cited a recent town meeting in which some thirty thousand dollars worth of property was sold to a private club for five hundred dollars. "That's just the surface," he said, "I haven't looked into this in any depth, but the town as presently operated has become a party to all kinds of centralized schemes which constitute a continuous drain on the income of every citizen. I really believe this town could generate revenues, generate an annual wage to all citizens, in twenty years."

In pursuing this goal, the NO Party would "develop the principles of a co-op community, taken from those used in food co-ops and credit unions," he continued, "This would permit the community to fill its own social needs: medicine, food, shelter...the needs now badly met at much greater cost by the present system."

"And then there's the death program, so-called because if we don't act now, that's exactly what it will be!" he said., in reference to the nuclear power plants. "We're really concerned about the seven nuclear plants that will eventually be put in this area, at least seven." According to Many, besides the presently controversial twin plants planned for Montague Plain, another twin set is being considered for the same plains, as well as more in Northfield. "Northfield was an alternate site," he said, "but the Atomic Energy Commission's alternate sites have tended to become additional sites."

The reason for concern, according to Many, is "the worldwide threat presented by the 200 plants planned for New Engaand, as a whole. The Atomic Energy Commission does not know enough about the dangers of radioactivity, although they claim to. The AEC cannot handle nuclear energy, and won't admit it," he charged.

"Remember the Thresher? The nuclear submarine that went down off Cape Cod, killing 19 seamen?" he said, "We don't know that that was a nuclear failure. It could have been a technical failure, or human...but what does it matter? If there's a failure at a plant here, it's not going to sink out of sight, out of mind."

(Staff Photo-Paul V. Benoit)

Seth Many explains the platform of the N.O. political party.

"The latest thing was out in Hanford, Washington. The same waste center that would be receiving the first wastes from the Montague Plains," said Many, "In June, 1973, their tanks leaked one hundred and fifteen thousand gallons. They found out when they measured the levels in the tanks that that much waste had gone, leaked out into the ecosystem. Charles Bragge says these things are safe?!"

Seth Many also said that a Boston television station ran an Eyewitness news report about a New Jersey nuclear plant situated on the coast. He said that, according to the report, the plant caused a ten to twelve degree rise in the temperature of the water, which then attracted a sea animal known as Toraedo worm. The worms act like termites and destroyed the wooden piers and the boats in the Marina, completely ruining the lifestyle of the community. "The worst part of this incident is that the plants there disclaimed responsibility for the effects of their activity," he said.

To explain what he called the "untrustworthiness" of the Atomic Energy Commission, Many said "the government and the AEC are in such a position of face-saving that to admit ignorance in the face of the billions of dollars they've poured into this is to dmit dangerous incompetence."

The No Party, in the specific issue of the Montague Plains plfants, intends to fight the "Interconnected power interests: We see the consequences of current policies in our gasoline lines and in our supermarkets. Objectors are popping up everywhere as they become aware of the ways in which all these issues are of the same material," according to Many.

"I can't give you a list of the people we're supporting yet, because we've still got to have our convention. It will probably be on the Ides of March, (the 14th) because, taking it symbolically, that's when imperial power is challenged."

Labor party takes lead

LONDON (AP) - Harold Wilson's Labor party, helped indirectly by a Liberal upsurge, took an early lead Friday in Britain's crisis election.

The Laborites gained 11 seats in the 635-member House of Commons from Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives and one from the Liberals after returns were in from 198 election districts.

Indictments due today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-awaited and multiple federal indictments of former high officials in the Nixon administration will be returned this morning by the grand jury investigating the Watergate cover-up, sources said yesterday.

There was the possibility, also, of indictments springing from other grand jury investigations in the Watergate aftermath: the 1971 break-in at the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist; illegal corporate campaign contributions; the milk fund and ITT cases; and violations of federal campaign laws.

(Staff Photo-Anne Hamburger)

What are these boys doing and why? See page 2.

"Was a sunny day"

Staff photo-Bob Berman

Southwest Resource Center offers gay counseling

By B.J. ROCHE

"There are two problems I have to deal with," says Counselor Nancy Schroeder of her job. "First are people who are just in the process of questioning their sexuality, and second are people who have realized they are gay who may be having problems of some kind."

Nancy Schroeder is a gay counselor for the Southwest Resource Center.

A graduate student in Human Relations, Ms. Schroeder has had experience working in a mental institution as well as having done counseling in a prison for a year. She first began working for the Resource Center when it opened last January. Since then, her job has consisted of personal counseling, counselor training for Women's dorms in Southwest, as well as community education regarding homosexuality.

She sees her work as being two fold. First there is the attitudes of "straight" people towards gay people, and second is the results of those attitudes: gay people who are oppressed. Counselor training is important in that most women counselors are not gay, and may not be able tohelp gay women with their problems.

The Community education aspect is also important in helping people to accept gays, thereby lessening the oppressiveness of being gay. "Unbiased reingorcement" is what the Center offers people who are in need of counseling.

Though she does counsel men, most of her requests have come from women, some of whom do not live in Southwest.

Gay counseling is an institution which has come recently to focus. It is seen as a much needed form of counseling. Ms. Schroeder has connections with other Women's Centers in the area, and sometimes works in conjunction with the Southwest Women's Center.

Her services are open to residents of Southwest and she is located in the Southwest Resource Center, Hampden Dining Commons.

Next week the Collegian *will print a series of articles concerning Gays at UMass, and the University of New Hampshire and Maine.*

Nursing home personnel begin negotiating contract

By JANE MARINO,
MDC Staff

Local Union 1199, unlicensed hospital personnel at the Amherst Nursing Home, is presently undergoing negotiations for wage increases, working hours, vacations, holidays, and the reduction of a two year term of agreement to a one-year contract.

Their present contract which is due to expire March 14 now states that all unlicensed personnel receive two dollars an hours with a nickel raise every six months. The Union is asking for a two dollar and fifty cent starting wage with a nickel raise every six months which the administrators have thus far refused.

The Union is also asking that all personnel may have every other weekend off if requested as opposed to every third weekend off in the present contract.

A two week paid vacation after one year and three weeks after three years, plus the addition of two more holidays is also being requested. The contract now grants a one week paid vacation after one year and two weeks after three yeaes, and seven paid holidays.

So far the administrators have refused these requests. They have offered an increase in wages of two dollars and ten cents an hour with a ten cent raise every six months for a year and a nickel raise every six months thereafter, but the Union will not accept it.

Ms. Suzanne Temple, nurse aide and Union delegate said "With the economic conditions in this country the way they are now, we don't feel that two dollars and fifty cents is an unreasonable amount to ask for. We will stand firm on the wage increase, every other weekend off, and the reduction of the contract period from two years to one. If the agreements are not made by the fourteenth of March we are no longer under contract and have every right to strike."

Cont. Ed. offers paralegal program

By BONNIE COHEN
MDC Staff

A paralegal program is being instituted through the School of Continuing Education in an effort to "train people to get jobs", according to Harvey Stone, coordinator of the program.

According to Stone, who also serves as pre-law advisor for UMass, "a paralegal is whatever his or her employer wants her to be". It is hoped that the program will be flexible enough to meet the needs of students with varied work and educational experience.

The program, which is being offered on the campus of Springfield Technical Community College, is open to applicants who are presently serving as legal secretaries, graduates of four and two year institutions of higher education, legal assistants in need of certification, and others possessing a high level of motivation and work experience.

Projected to commence its first class in the fall of 1974, the curriculum could be completed either on a full time basis, or through part time study, both to be offered in evening sessions.

As for aspiring lawyers who hope to increase their chances of getting into law school by completing the course and working as a paralegal, Stone said, "it couldn't hurt", but quickly added, "but the way the law school situation is now, it probably wouldn't help either."

ARNIE
"WOO WOO"
GINSBURG
at THE PUB
MARCH 6

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Erratum

It was erroneously reported in Monday's **Collegian** that Dr. Robert May, a spokesman for the Montague Nuclear Concerns Group, lives in the Chestnut Hill commune with Samuel Lovejoy, the man who toppled the weather tower in Montague. Dr. May does not live in a commune.

You're being filmed

By FRITS GEURTSEN

If you've had a movie camera pointed in your direction for no apparent reason recently, there's no need to get uptight about it.

Chances are the people behind the camera were Jim Cooper and Al Caso, two undergraduate students at UMass, who are filming the campus police for an independent research project in sociology.

"We're not cops," said Cooper, "but everyone's reacting to us as if we were."

"Last week we were filming in the Bluewall and a lot of people got upset. Six complaints were called in that night about police filming in the Bluewall. We're not cops, and we're not connected with them in any way."

The film, which is intended to be a documentation of the social organization of the UMass police, has been in progress since October.

The two students are pesently trying to get some funding for their project.

"Right now the money's coming out of my G.I. check," said Cooper, "But I can't keep that up. Film is pretty expensive. We approached Dean Field of Student Affairs but he gave us a flat no. The commuter assembly is considering our request right now."

Cooper and Caso would like to see the film used as part of the Freshmen Orientation program.

"We think there's a definite need from the student viewpoint to know exactly what the police are on campus for and what they do."

C.C. Governors looking for student workers

By JULIE SMITH
MDC Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors said last night that they are having problems hiring students for the 11 to 7 and the 7 to 3 shifts.

Among other duties, the committee oversees the hiring of students in Food Services. So far, they are having problems finding students to work during the day and late at night. $400,000 of the budget is set aside for student employment.

The 21 member board also discussed why students aren't employed at the crafts shop. Michael Curran, Finance Committee Chairperson, approached Ms. Worman, head of the Crafts shop about this matter.

Ms. Worman said students couldn't be found that weee proficient enough in crafts and that they don't have the time to work at the center due to class conflicts. Non-students are presently employed there. It was suggested that more money be spent on advertising to find students able to work at the center.

The possibility of increasing the price of goods sold at the crafts shop was also discussed. It was felt that to break even, a per belt price would have to be $6-8. At this price however, the committee felt the operation would die.

The Board passed a raise in the pricing schedule for student hotel rates from $9.75 to 10.75. A price of 11.25 was first suggested but it was lowered to $10.75.

There was a difference of opinion discussed about the need for an increase in the student rate. Since the total cost per room of the hotel is $8.50, it was thought that should be the price asked. Others felt that anything charged above this price, the profit would be returned to the students. It was felt an increase was needed for maintenance of the rooms.

Next week, the Board of Governors would begin the discussion of tte campus center budget.

Dave Winchester, Vice-Chairperson, stressed the need for student volunteers to workon the committees of the Board of Governors. He felt students should find out what is available for them through the campus center and Student Union. Interested people should go to their office on the 8th floor of the Campus Center.

Live jazz on WFCR concert

WFCR, the Five College FM station,will roadcast a live Herbie Hancock jazz concert beginning at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2.

A triumverate of the country's youngest and finest jazz musicians, headed by jazz pianist Hancock, will be heard in concert from the Boston University campus, in the live broadcast of approximately three hours.

Joining Hancock are flutist Jeremy Steig and drummer Horacee Arnold, both young musicians who have already made their mark on the music industry.

Fac-Sen approves 5-college major in Black Studies

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD
MDC Staff

A 5-College major in Black Studies and a Western European Area Studies program both gained the approval of the Faculty Senate at their regular meeting yesterday at the School of Business Administration.

In other discussion, motions were passed calling for a new review of the Graduate program at UMass, and for financial aid to be made available to part-time grad students.

Also, Provost Robert L. Gluckstern reported on an administration proposal for a five year tenure program, with 3 per cent of the faculty designated as following a "non-tenure track."

"A 5-College major in Black Studies is an attempt to pool and formalize the existing departments within the 5-College community," stated Castellano B. Turner, who reported on this motion from the Academic Matters Council.

"This would legitimize the sharing of people and ideas, with students still getting their degrees from the college or university in which they are enrolled," added Turner. The motion then passed unanimously.

Team teaching and new courses would be the main results of the concentration in Western European Studies, as it was proposed by Academic Matters.

This "area" study would parallel already existent programs such as the Latin American Studies program. The program was approved.

In response to the "one man" Graduate school study performed by Mortimor H. Appley, the Graduate Council reported to the Fac-Sen their desire to see new studies launched or completed which would allow for more faculty input.

One of the motions passed pertaining to this topic called for the maintenance of graduate enrollment at UMass not below its present level, assuming that undergraduate totals did not slacken either.

Financial assistance to part-time grad students was also suggested by the Grad Council and approved by the Fac-Sen.

In Provost Gluckstern's remarks, he said that the 3 per cent (proposed) non-tenure track segment of the faculty could include "visiting facutly, faculty brought to the University for a limited time, and teaching associates."

This percent would increase in subsequent years to approximately 10 per cent according to Gluckstern.

"We need to provide some level of flexibility," stated the Provost. "We cannot turn off future faculty flexibility."

The meeting was recessed until next Thursday.

SW balconies to stay closed

By SHERMAN BOYSON
MDC Staff

The balconies of the five Southwest towers will continue to be unavailable for student use until money can be found to make potential suicides from them impossible.

The balconies, located on the 5th, 12th, and 19th floors of each building, were closed after a former UMass student jumped to his death from one of them last November.

Floyd Martin, assistant director of the Southwest Residential College, reported that the Southwest administration felt justified in closing the balconies after the last suicide." Ed Waddington, an Amherst resident and former, was the third person since 1968 to jump from a tower balcony. Waddington, and another student in 1971, jumped from Washington Tower. A third student jumped from Kennedy in 1968.

A few days after the last suicide, the administration, headed by Martin and Southwest Director John Hunt, met and decided the balconies should be closed. The windows were bolted shut from the outside, and the doors were locked.

Martin reported that alternatives to sealing the balconies off were considered, "but are impossible now because of a lack of funds."

Alternatives include screening in the balconies, or encasing them in glass.

The decision to close the balconies was made entirely by the Southwest administration. A spokesman for the security department said "apparently the Southwest office took it upon themselves to close the balconies after the suicide.

N.H. governor may take legal action against commentator

By DAVID SPARLING
MDC Staff

Legal action-threatened by Manchester Union-Leader publisher William Loeb because of a column written by a Collegian commentator satirizing the Governor of New Hampshire-will not come from Loeb but possibly from the Governor.

MDC commentator Karen A. Monaco said yesterday she sent her opinion-editorial of February 20, in which she described New Hampshire governor Meldrim Thompson's life as a heterosexual and his phony arrest, to Loeb in Manchester, N.H. following its Collegian publication.

Loeb wrote Monaco a letter on February 26 saying he would "turn it (Monaco's column) over to the proper legal authorities with the hope they will find a way to bring legal action against you."

Concerning the MonacoLoeb situation, UMass Attorney for Students Richard M. Howland said yesterday, "whatever 'legal' course Mr. Loeb contemplates by his letter it would seem to me that he lacks an understanding of journalistic law, the First Amendment, and relies on lack of wit, humor, or compassion."

When contacted yesterday, Loeb would offer no comment but his attorney, Ralph Sullivan of the firm Mulloy and Sullivan in Boston said, "Since neither Mr. Loeb nor the newspaper (the Union-Leader) are mentioned in the Monaco article they would not be involved in a legal action against the author."

"Proper legal authorities," Sullivan continued, ""to my mind would be referring to the Governor and his attorneys." Governor Thompson, acting in his capacity as an ex-officio trustee of the University of New Hampshire recently offered a minority opinion in the Trustees' recent decision to recognize and fund the UNH Gay Students' Organization. The Union-Leader has editorially supported Thompson's view. Monaco's column was written in response to these actions.

Efforts to find Governor Thompson's position on the matter yesterday were unsuccessful. A press aide of Thompson's was unavailable for comment.

His secretary, however, acknowledged that a copy of the Monaco article was on her desk, though she said she doubted anyone but her had seen it.

Monaco said last night she would "sit tight and wait and see what happens."

WMUA

FRIDAY, MARCH 1ST.

12:00 Midnight - Moon over Morrocco - Jack is pondering his future with much disdain. Join him for the blown out episode at the Happy Hour.

2 a.m. to 6 a.m. - Our Sacred Cowboy makes us non-stop radio all weekend. Very Bizarre.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3RD

6 p.m. to 2 a.m. - Jazz, jubilation that is, with Ah Wil and Dick.

9:30 p.m. - Recap of "Moon over Morrocco" from the week before.

Alex Montgomery digs greenhouse plants

By CAROL SCHIEB
MDC Staff

By February, everyone is pretty tired of the cold, barren trees and are looking forward to Spring. It's still a long wait until the green lawns, heavily foliaged trees, and red geraniums appear, but in the meantime there's still some hope. Durfee Conservatory provides a preview of what many of us will be leaving New England to see during Spring Vacation.

Alex Montgomery, who maintains Durfee Conservatory, the tropical plant greenhouse next to French Hall, is a pleasant, interesting, and very friendly person. When asked to define what his responsibilities include, he answered, "This is hard to define, for instance this morning I have to prepare for the classes that will be coming in."

"I have a list of plants that need labeling for each professor so that when they come in, their students can identify the plants they will need to know. I take care of the plants here: trim, water, and fertilize. I give tours through the greenhouse to other schools, teachers, and small groups of, say, four or five people", he said.

Alex acquired his horticulture experience by working with plants all his life. "It was in the family and goes all the way back to my Great Grandfather", he said.

While walking through the conservatory, you become completely enveloped by plants and one wonders how it is possible to carry out such a large responsibility successfully. Alex responded to this by saying, "All knowledge isn't written in a book. You keep learning more and more each year. It is a good place to learn because there are a lot of smart people and smart professors around here. I can learn from them."

Alex gained his tropical plant experience from 1959-1960 at the McKee Jungle Garden in Vero Beach Florida. "It was one of the first gardens established as a tourist attraction", he said.

When asked when he became affiliated with UMass he quickly replied, "I can remember that because it was the day after Easter, April 22, 1962. I've lived in Hadley all my life so UMass has always been familiar to me. You know that it used to be a school mainly for Horticulture and Agriculture".

Durfee Conservatory was built in 1955. The original was built in 1868 and was connected to the President's office. When the office burned down in 1955, the original conservatory was torn down and Durfee was built that same year.

Since the plants, their sizes, needs, and pots differ so much, Alex waters everything by hand. However, the Conservatory has automatic steam and air systems which work on thermostats.

Besides functioning as a growing place for plants, Alex explained that the conservatory is also used by the Plant and Soil Science Department headed by Dr. Franklin Southwick. It is used by majors as well as non-majors taking classes such as propagation courses. It's used by the Botany department, and also by other students and the general public.

The plants come from many parts of the world. When asked to elaborate, Alex replied "That's a toughie! Let's say the U.S., that's a fact...also South America, China, Japan, Europe, and Australia, to name only a few."

Durfee provides a home for plants that many people have never seen, such as the Banana tree grown most anywhere in the tropics where it is warm and there is no frost, the Coffee tree from Mexico, and the Chickle tree from Guatemala. Alex elaborated by explaining that "the gum 'Chicklets' was named after the Chickle tree. The tree produces a latex which is used as a basis for all chewing gum". Other trees he mentioned that can be found there were orange, lemon, and lime trees.

Alex Montgomery in Durfee Conservatory.

Alex feels that his rarest plant is the Australian Grass tree found in queensland, Australia, and New Zealand. It resembles a delicate green waterfall of long, slender, and fragile leaves that extend up and out from the stalk of the plant. Alex said that "It takes 75 years to mature and at that time stands about eight to ten feet tall". Presently it reaches about two and a half feet and has flowered three times.

When asked if those people that go in feel free to ask him for help, Alex proudly replied "They really and truly do. I don't teach officially you know, but I tell people what I know when they need the help. I do the best I can, and when I don't know an answer I suggest where they can go for further help".

Alex occasionally needs extra help, but runs the conservatory pretty much on his own. "Sometimes students come in for an hour or so and give me a hand. They don't have to be Plant & Soil Science majors, one girl was in here last week that's a Dancing major!", he said.

Alex summed up his everyday responsibilities and personal satisfaction gained in his work by saying "I like plants and I like people and it's a wonderful combination for working in a place like this.

Anyone is welcome to visit the conservatory at any time, although it's wise to make an appointment with the secretary in the main office of French Hall for large tours.

(AP Wirephoto)

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger makes a statement on arrival to Ben Gurion Airport Wednesday for latest Mideast mission, as an Israeli military plane lands behind tail of his aircraft (backgr. r.). At left Foreign Minister Abba Eban, 3rd l, is U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating, 4th l, is Ellsworth Bunker, former ambassador to South Vietnam.

Diplomatics relations with Egypt resumed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Proclaiming "a new era," President Anwar Sadat announced yesterday he is resuming full diplomatic relations with the United States and inviting President Nixon to visit Egypt.

He added that Arab oil ministers will meet this month to decide whether to lift the oil embargo against the United States.

With Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at his side, Sadat declared to newsmen: "As long as Dr. Kissinger is handling the whole thing, everything is okay."

The American secretary was in Cairo to confer with Sadat on, among other Middle East topics, efforts to arrange negotiations between Israel and Syria on disengagement of their Golan Heights forces.

Asked whether recent progress in getting the Syrians and Israelis together enabled him to give Kissinger cause for optimism on an end to the oil embargo, Sadat replied:

"The oil ministers will be meeting in March and they will take the decision. It is not my decision. It is the decision of all the Arabs."

The main leader of the Arab oil boycott is Saudi Arabia, a strongly Moslem country whose King Faisal has insisted that Arabs must regain the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem before turning the oil spigots back on.

Kissinger met with Sadat for 3½ hours at Sadat's rest home near the pyramids at Giza just outside Cairo. They looked over maps of Syria's occupied Golan Heights, on the northeastern Israeli border.

Asked afterward what advice he would give President Hafez Assad of Syria, Sadat said: "To give Dr. Kissinger the opportunity to work out and achieve what he has achieved on the Egyptian front."

That was a reference to the troop disengagement pact engineered by Kissinger for Egyptian and Israeli forces in the Sinai peninsula. The Egyptian and Israeli troops completed the first phase of their pullout last month.

Solar beats atom, he says

MONTREAL (AP) — Solar power is a better energy source than atomic power because of potential disasters from a sabotaged nuclear reactor, said Sir George Porter, a British photochemist and 1967 Nobel Prize winner for chemistry.

Porter, director and Fullerian professor of chemistry of the Royal Institution of Great Britian, said Tuesday energy derived from fossil fuels, fast diminishing, should be replaced with solar power rather than nuclear power.

"What really worries me is the possibility of sabotage of nuclear reactors and the fact that the world is as anarchic as it is," he said.

New gov't after violence in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's rebellious soldiers forced Emperor Haile Selassie to name a new prime minister yesterday and grant pay raises demanded during three days of nonviolent mutiny.

The emperor went on nationwide radio to announce he had asked Endalkachew Makonnen, a 47-year-old diplomat who had been telecommunications minister, to form a new government. Selassie called for calm and promised no reprisals against the mutineers.

There was no immediate reaction from the noncommissioned of-revolt involving nearly all Ethiopia's 40,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Observers said the emperor's measures appeared to stand a good chance of ending the country's gravest civil crisis since an attempted coup in 1960. The rebels, reflecting widespread feeling among civilians as well, had privately accused former Prime Minister Aklilu Haptewold of inefficiency and failing to meet problems of inflation and famine in drought-hit Ethiopia.

Selassie made his brodcast hours after dissident troops in battle dress appeared at Addis Ababa airport and banks, main roads and other key points in the capital.

It seemed to be a show of strength in support of some hard bargaining at the palace between the emperor's military aide, Lt. Gen. Assefe Demisse, and a mutineers' delegation, rather than an attempt to seize the city.

But the soldiers declared an 8 p.m. curfew for Addis Ababa.

Later troops set up a road-block on the only route to the airport and began checking drivers' identities. Long lines of traffic backed up.

Observers speculated that the soldiers were looking for former cabinet ministers who might be trying to escape.

The U.S. Information Service library closed but most civilian activities went on normally during the day.

The emperor disclosed that he had accepted the resignations of former Prime Minister Haptewold and 18 other ministers.

The emperor said pay and benefits would be raised for all ranks, with a private's base pay going to $56 a month from $50. The rebels had demanded base pay of $75 which would have doubled the rate of two months ago.

Brooke wants model spending code

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., yesterday called on the Republican party to develop a model campaign sending code in time for this year's congressional elections.

Such a code would help restore the GOP's "battered" post-Watergate image, Brooke said in remarks prepared for a Republican audience in Madison, Wis. The code outlined by Brooke would include:

-Stricter limits on the size of individual contributions.

-Limits on the amounts wealthy candidates can contribute to their own campaigns.

-Spending ceilings on every race.

-Complete disclosure of all campaign receipts and expenditures.

Brooke said the reforms should be adopted by all GOP candidates regardless of whether any election financing proposals now pending in Congress are enacted.

The Massachusetts Republican said a voluntary code was one of several campaign initiatives needed to stave off a Democratic sweep in the coming elections.

"We must recognize the fact that millions of Republicans who can in no way be considered responsible for the inept and illegal activities of Watergate, are being blamed," he said.

Speaking at the Dane County Republican Party Lincoln Day Dinner, Brooke also urged reform in the method of chosing a vice presidential candidate.

Brooke, who occasionally is mentioned as a possible contender for the number two spot in 1976, called for a process that would make the selection of the vice presidential nominee a shared responsibility of the national convention and the presidential candidate.

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Food prices up higher than ever

One year after rumblings of consumer discontent which prompted boycotts and demonstrations over rising food costs, the family grocery bill is higher than ever. An Associated Press market basket survey shows the tab is 16 per cent above last March's level.

"Shopping is a real problem," complained a Miami, Fla., woman. "I don't buy brand names any more and shop on sale days. I'm managing because I buy in quantity and use food helpers to extend the food."

In the other side of the counter, a Dallas, Tex., supermarket manager said wholesale prices of just about everything were rising. "Consequently," he said, "the whole grocery business is scarmbling to keep up with the price changes."

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The AP found that the market basket total was higher this March than last March in every city checked, rising an average of 16 percent. Seventy-six per cent of the total number of items on the check list were up over the 12-month period.

The latest round of increase was led by a jump in sugar prices - a boost that will be reflected later in everything from bakery products to soft drinks to processed meats.

During February, sugar went up in every one of the 13 cities, rising an average 14 per cent. Over the year, sugar went up an average of 36 per cent and in some cities, the same five-pound sack of granulated sugar that cost about 70 cents last March was selling for $1 or more this year.

Eggs - which soared to record levels last year, then seesawed for a while - declined in every city, but the decreases did not offset the higher sugar prices.

The AP market basket total went up during February in nine of 13 cities checked, rising an average of 3 per cent. It was down in four cities - decreasing a little less than 2 per cent.

In addition, 33.8 per cent of the total number of items checked went up in price during the one-month period. Nineteen per cent went down in price, 39.5 per cent were unchanged and 7.7 per cent were unavailable on one of the check lists.

At home, beef prices continued to rise in many areas, although special sales brought the price down in some cities. The price of chopped chuck, however, was higher this March than last in 11 cities; all-beef franks were more expensive in 10 cities.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has predicted that food prices over-all may rise as much as 16 per cent this year. Last year, the government said, food prices generally rose about 2 per cent.

The cities in the AP survey are: Alurquergue, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The items covered in the survey are : chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, eggs, butter, detergent, fabric softener, peanut butter, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef franks and granulated sugar.

Hearst giveaway successful

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sacks brimming with foodstuffs from beef stew to bananas flowed out of distribution centers in the second installment of a massive giveaway demanded by Patricia Hearst's terrorist kidnapers.

Hundreds of people gathered in the rain before dawn outside ten People in Need centers in the San Francisco Bay area providing free food under a $2 million plan set up by Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst.

The distribution was orderly, and the crowds were small and even jovial at times as the lines moved quickly in most locations. It was a marked contrast to last Friday, when distribution was disrupted by violence and confusion.

San Francisco and Oakland police said there were no reports of any trouble at centers in the two cities.

"I'm not happy the girl was kidnaped, but the fact there was free food and we're hungry is the reason we got it. It's not like we kidnaped her," said Joe Jergel, 23, as he left the Grove Street center in an abandoned store here.

Members of the Hearst family still waited at their Hillsborough mansion to learn whether Patty Hearst was alive and whether her abductors would release her in exchange for an additional $4 million donated to the food program by the Hearst Corp.

Catherine Hearst, the kidnap victim's mother, said through a spokesman in Hillsborough she hoped the food distribution would continue to go well.

"That sounds good. I sure hope it will go like that for the rest of the day," she said.

Calley gets new day in court

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Lawyers for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. yesterday requested clarification from the Army as to just how much freedom Calley has since he still is a military prisoner.

Calley, 30, convicted nearly three years ago in the My Lai massacre, was freed on personal recognizance in lieu of $1,000 bond Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott.

It was Calley's new day in court, a civilian court this time instead of military, and it gave him new hope for his future.

But with the freedom are still restraints, some imposed by the Army and some self-imposed.

"As an ajudicated military prisoner, he is still subject to Army regulations," said an Army spokesman who declined to be named.

"The Army still has some responsibility to him and he still has some responsibility to the Army. The crunch is — what are they?" the spokesman added.

"We have requested clarification from the Pentagon as to Calley's status," said Kenneth M. Henson, the local civilian attorney who pleaded for his bail.

Calley's only outing was on the night of his release when he and his girlfriend, Anne Moore, left his Ft. Benning apartment to have dinner with the Henson family.

"He was glad to get away from his apartment and see the outside world," said Henson. "That a man could be penned up all that time and not feel personal animosity is amazing. This man has reached beyond himself to achieve something."

A new civilian job and marriage may be in his immediate plans, but he refuses to discuss either.

Asked about marriage plans, Miss. Moore said, "I'm not telling."

Calley's chief military counsel, J. Houston Gordon, said Calley had made a job choice from thousands of offers and will announce it "in due course."

Without a ruling from the Army on his status, some question remains whether Calley can accept a civilian job.

Calley and his lawyers have agreed he will abide by the restraining order that he not discuss his case with anyone but counsel. He has refused to meet with the news media.

"His sentence is under review by Army Secretary Howard Callaway," said Henson. "Our judgment is that we do not want to do anything until Callaway rules."

Calley apparently is free to come and go as he pleases, even to leave town, according to Henson.

Mitchell-Stans jury set

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury of eight men and four women were chosen and immediately sequestered yesterday at the federal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

The two former Cabinet members are charged with trying to impede a federal securities investigation of fugitive financier Robert Vesco in return for a secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Selection of the jury was completed at 1:30 p.m. on the seventh day of the trial.

An hour later, six other jurors, five men and one woman, were chosen as alternates, and Judge P. Galiardi put the entire 18-member panel in the custody of three U.S. marshals.

The jurors were to be accompanied to their homes by the marshals to pick up their personal belongings. They will be quartered for the night in a Manhattan hotel.

The swearing and sequestering of the jury was expected to signal release of a batch of Watergate indictments, announcement of which has been held up to avoid possible influence on the panel trying Mitchell and Stans.

The two former cabinet members are charged with trying to derail a federal securities investigation of Vesco, in return for the latters secret $200,000 contribution to resident Nixon's re-election campaign.

Rebels controlling Argentine city

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — Rebel police holding the Cordoba governor hostage controlled the streets of this paralyzed city yesterday with no sign of action by federal forces flown in to calm the uprising.

President Juan D. Peron met with Interior Minister Benito Llambi at the presidential palace in Buenos Aires, 450 miles southeast of Cordoba, in an effort to defuse the crisis.

But Peron gave his 250 federal police envoys no immediate orders to move in against the 800 provincial policemen who revolted Wednesday night and took over Cordoba, Argentina's second-largest city.

The provincial police rebelled after Gov. Ricardo Obregon Cano fired provincial Police Chief Antonio Navarro in a local eruption of the nationwide dispute between the left and right wings of the Peronist movement.

Cano accused Navarro and the rebel police of sedition. They retorted that Cano was a Bolshevik, underlining their contempt for his leftist leanings.

A group of right-wing Peronist workers joined the rebels' cause, invading a local radio station and broadcating support of Navarro against "Marxist infiltrators including the governor."

The rebel police held Cano, his vice governor and about 80 of their aides in a heavily guarded radio communications headquarters. They told Cordoba's 900,000 residents not to go to work. But there was no accurate estimate of how widely the strike call was heeded.

One person was reported wounded as the rebels fired automatic weapons into the air to clear the streets Wednesday night while they invaded the provincial government and police headquarters. Two deaths were reported in a prison riot.

The federal police were sent to Cordoba in air force planes after the rebels seized Cano.

Scattered gunfire was heard throughout the night. Unidentified groups bombed a newspaper office and the home of a Cordoba criminal court judge. Rightist groups were reported making searches of leftists' homes.

ARNIE
"WOO WOO"
GINSBURG
at THE PUB
MARCH 6

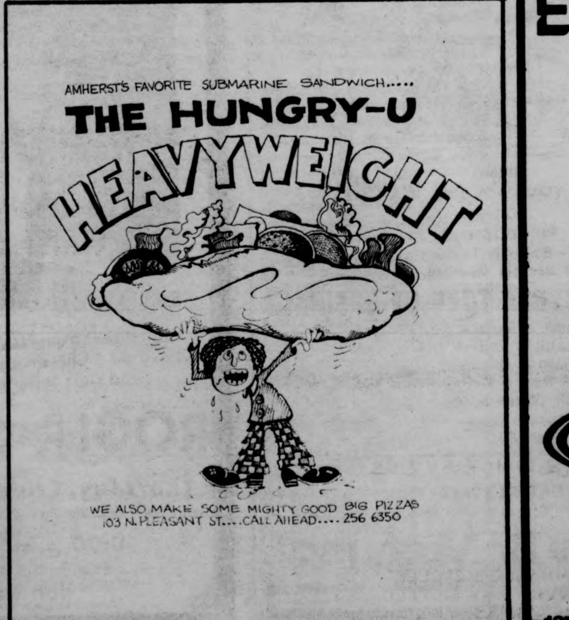

AMHERST'S FAVORITE SUBMARINE SANDWICH.....
THE HUNGRY-U
HEAVYWEIGHT
WE ALSO MAKE SOME MIGHTY GOOD BIG PIZZAS
103 N. PLEASANT ST....CALL AHEAD.... 256 6350

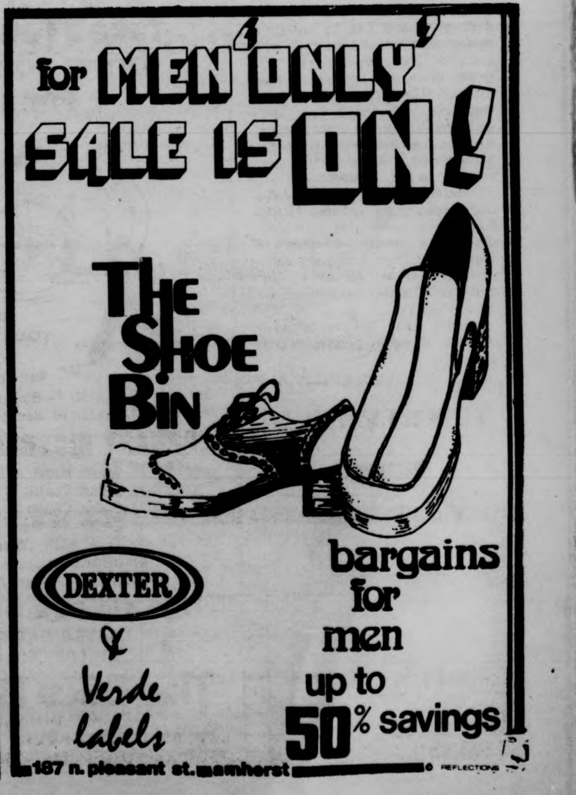

Will veto energy bill

Nixon asserts rationing not needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said yesterday the United States is not going to have gasoline rationing and announced he will veto the emergency energy bill passed by Congress.

"That bill will result in longer gas lines and also would inevitably lead to compulsory rationing in this country, and that we are not going to have, and we should not have, Nixon said.

It was the most unequivocal statement yet by the President that there won't be any rationing. At a news conference Monday night, he had said chances were much better than 50-50 there would be no rationing, and he had said earlier he wanted to avoid rationing if possibe.

Asked later at a news briefing if the President meant to say so flatly that there would be no rationing, White House Deputy Press secretary Gerald L. Warren said: "I will not qualify his satement."

Nixon's announcement that he will veto the energy bill was no surprise because the White House had been saying in recent days the bill would be rejected if not changed.

The aspect of the bill most objected to by the White House would roll crude oil prices back to $5.25 a barrel but would permit increases back to $7.09, which is still lower than some current prices.

Nixon said he would veto the bill "not because I am against lower prices, because I am for lower prices; not because I am against more gas and oil available to the American people, but because I am for more gas and oil available to the American people at prices they can afford to pay."

The administration believes a price rollback would make gasoline and oil scarcer.

The President said Congress should act on proposals the administration has had on Capitol Hill "now for months, in some cases for years, which would increase the supply of energy in this country."

"By increasing the supply the price will go down, the gas lines will certainly disappear and we can move forward as a country with the energy that we need," Nixon said.

Nixon's comments on the energy bill came during a half hour speech at the opening of a Young Republican Leadership Conference in Washington.

Later, at a White House news briefing, Warren said the energy bill had not been received at the White House and thus he could not say precisely when a veto message would be sent back to Congress.

Nixon also urged the Young Republicans to "get in there and fight" for the Republican cause despite Watergate.

"Don't assume the time to run for an office is only when it's a sure thing," he told the cheering audience.

The energy crisis

Natural gas prices up 60% last year

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wellhead cost of natural gas sold without federal price regulation has risen nearly 60 per cent during the past year, unpublished government statistics show.

Such increases inevitably mean higher prices for consumers but the alternative, one government agency says, would be a cutback in service to gas customers.

Normally, the price of natural gas sold to interstate pipelines is closely regulated by the Federal Power Commission. However, under FPC regulations, short-term sales or deliveries designed to meet emergency situations can be made without prior price approval.

According to figures compiled for in-house use by commission economists, wellhead prices paid for emergency sales in February, 1963, averaged 35.4 cents per thousand cubic feet, roughly enough gas to meet an average family's cooking needs for a month. In the first two months of 1974, the figures show, the prices were averaging 55.2 cents per thousand cubic feet and in several cases, the prices ranged as high as 72 cents.

"You really can't tell what causes something like that to happen," said Frank A. Jeneski, a power commission economist who compiles the sales figures. "We know that on the intrastate market, where there is no price regulation, the prices have been going up because of a shortage of supplies. I would presume that the unregulated interstate prices rose in order to stay competitive."

Since about 70 per cent of the gas purchases made in the United States are made by interstate pipelines, a shortage of supplies to those pipelines would have potentially disastrous effects for consumers, a fact recognized by the FPC in 1970.

In that year the commission initiated a policy under which emergency gas sales could be made without prior price approval for periods of up to 60 days.

The commission last Sept. 14 extended the allowable duration of emergency sales to 180 days.

Suits by consumer groups kept the order tied up in court battles until December when the Supreme Court upheld the commission.

In an explanation of its order, the commission said a staff study had estimated that firm gas customers would suffer a supply curtailment of .5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas this winter, the equivalent of about 85 million barrels of oil.

Some gas industry critics have charged that producers were deliberately withholding supplies from the market until prices rose.

Gasoline supplies rose last month

BOSTON (AP) - Gasoline supplies were fair in most of New England Thursday, the American Automobile Association reported.

The AAA said a special survey showed fair supplies in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire and low in Rhode Island.

The gasoline situation was a marked improvement over that at the end of the months of December and January, the AAA said.

Areas reporting low supplies were Lawrence, Cape Cod, Fall River, Worcester and Springfield, Mass.; Providence, R.I.; Bennington and Rutland, Vt.; and Portsmouth, N.H.

The AAA said about half the stations in its survey were pumping for a few hours in the morning and a few in the evening. The most common purchase limits were $2 and $3.

Throughout Massachusetts, and especially in the Boston area, the survey showed marked reductions in lines at gasoline pumps as compared to a week ago.

NERBC report warns of oil spill costs

BOSTON (AP) - The New England River Basin Commission says "damage costs from severe near shore spillage could offset any regional income benefits gained from locating a refinery complex in New England with or without a large oil discovery on George's Bank."

The joint state-federal agency in its 1973 annual repot released this week says "near shore spills associated with tanker movement or refinery development could increase as much as 100 per cent.

The report was based on a $105,000 study conducted in 1972 and 1973 by Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The commission says the study was undertaken after the U.S. Interior Department announced tentative plans to lease oil and mineral rights along the New England coast, especially along a section known as George's Bank.

"Even a very large find of oil on George's Bank would not supply all the needs of the region," the report said. "Because the price of a product is determined by the most expensive alternate course for meeting the demand-in this case foreign oil-George's Bank oil would not be significantly cheaper than the refined product however short the supply that the region now consumes is."

Unless the New England states receive a substantial share of the least payments and royalties "the gross economic benefits to the region from George's Bank development may be marginal."

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"WOO WOO"
GINSBURG
at THE PUB
MARCH 6

TUMBLEWEED
Appearing
Friday & Saturday
March 1 — March 2
AT
Quicksilver
Amherst, MA.

Take a few minutes to bring your bicycle in for service.
BRING YOUR SICK BIKE TO THE BIKE DOCTORS
Our Qualified Staff Is Expertly Trained And Carry B.D.B.-M.I.T.* Degress in Bicycle Mechanics.
FEBRUARY BICYCLE TUNE-UP SPECIALS
1) Clean Hubs & Repack New Grease
2) Clean Crank & Repack New Grease
3) Clean Chain & Sprockets
4) Clean All Rust & Grime From Bike
5) True Both Wheels
6) Adjust Gears & Brake
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ALL FOR ONLY $12.95
(OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 9th.)
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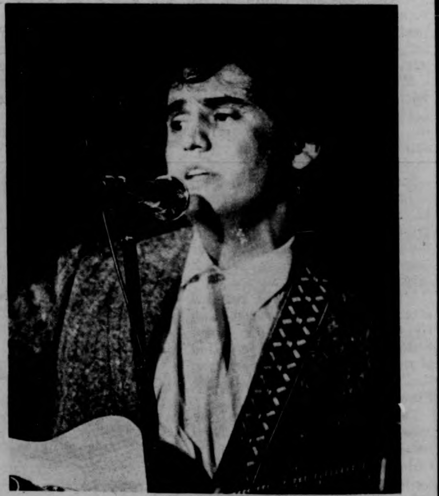
This Week the
Top of the Campus
presents something special!
direct from Nashville Tennessee,
Chess recording artist
and story teller extraordinaire . . .
ROGER SALLOOM
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
don't miss 'im!

Coal miners boycott in protest of short gasoline supplies

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Some 17,000 southern West Virginia coal miners continued a work boycott yesterday in protest of short gasoline supplies as their union leaders sought state government aid.

Most mines in southeastern Virginia were opened Thursday as emergency gasoline supplies flowed into the area, but absenteeism remained high, mine owners said.

The movement in West Virginia that has cost steel mills and utilities more than 175,000 tons of coal daily began Monday in McDowell County with miners simply staying away from work because, they contended, they couldn't get enough gasoline to drive to work.

Thursday, however, the West Virginia Coal Association said the shutdown movement was being spread into Logan and Boone counties south of here by pickets protesting fuel allocation policies. A few pickets were also reported at some mines in McDowell County.

The association also said that while miners claimed they couldn't get to work, there was no unusual absenteeism among office and supervisory staff members.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller sent UMW Safety Director Steve Liming into the state to meet with miners in the stricken area.

Yesterday, Liming and other union officials met behind closed doors with Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. in efforts to gain additional gasoline allocations for the area and to seek changes in sales policies.

"We've still got gas problems," said Fred Wilson, secretary treasurer of UMW District 28 at Norton, Va. "A lot of mines still have a number of men absent. But it's looking a whole lot better."

He said it appeared that about 30 per cent of the miners in southeastern Virginia remained off the job. Absenteeism had run as high as 5 per cent earlier in the week.

Most Boone County gasoline stations remained closed following a vote by some station owners to strike in protest of low fuel allocations.

N.Y. state Power Authority plans nuclear power plant for MTA by 1982

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Power Authority said today that it plans to build a nuclear power plant in Green County by 1982.

The plant, one of two the authority wants to construct to provide generating facilities for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, will be located either at Athens of Cementon along the Hudson River.

The announcement is certain to intensify a controversy over the Power Authority's plans for Greene County.

Local residents have been protesting the siting studies for more than year, and the opposition is expected to grow now that the authority has confirmed that the plant will be nuclear.

The authority said the second plant will be fossil fueled and will be located at one of three sites: Athens, near Poughkeepsie, or on Hart Island off New York City.

The Hart Island site was added to the potential locations recently, after local governments in the Hudson Valley area protested that the authority whould consider a site closer to New York City for the MTA plant.

The authority said it if selects the Hart Island site, a fossil-fuel plant there could burn refuse as well as oil or coal.

The nuclear plant, to be completed by 1982, will have a capacity of 1,200 megawatts and is to be completed by 1980.

The authority said final decision on the sites for both plants will be made soon.

The Power Authority was directed by the legislature in 1972 to construct one or more power plants to meet the power needs of the MTA, which currently buys electrictiy from private utilities to run its subways and commuter rail lines.

Since then the authority has conducted environmental studies of a wide number of sites up the Hudson Valley, concentrating in Greene and Dutchess countries.

The nuclear plant, if approved by the Atomic Energy Commission and other licensing bodies, would be the largest in the state.

The Power Authority expects to put its 821-megawatt nuclear plant on Lake Ontario into operation later this year.

U.S. automakers to improve big car fuel economy

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers say they are going all out to produce big cars with improved fuel economy and hope to market fuel-saving devices within the next few months.

But most major fuel-economy improvements are still on the drawing boards and many of the current devices will add to the price of the autos.

In the short term, the auto companies plan to offer rear axles that help save gas, smaller engines, radial tires and fuel guages to let owners know when they're wasting gasoline.

"We had a four-hour meeting with Henry Ford II and others a few days ago where we went over how and what we are going to get better economy," said Ford president Lee A. Iacocca. "We discussed radial tires, a lot of goodies and what the possibilities are for breakthroughs."

Chrysler and General Motors have made similar commitments and plans for coaxing more miles per gallon out of big cars, but as Iacocca points out: "Many of these are long-term projects. Improvements come hard and in the short term all we can look for is a couple of miles per gallon."

Ford says the fuel economy gauges, which let drivers know when they are wasting gas, are scheduled to go into production next week as an accessory for all the firm's full and intermediate size cars.

American Motors says it will begin offering economy gauges this spring and GM plans to offer the gauge as an option on its Oldsmobiles in March, Pontiacs in April and Chevrolets by June.

Chrysler says its gauge, called a "Fuel Pacer System," will be available on its compacts by March and its larger models by April.

The devices will vary in price from $12 to $14 for Chrysler's version to $20 or $25 for General Motors'.

R.I. official opposes dumping proposal

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Rhode Island's state director of natural resources is opposing a Connecticut chemical firm's proposal to dump residue off the Block Island coast.

Director Dennis J. Murphy Jr. criticized the federal Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday for not scheduling a public hearing in Rhode Island on Pfizer Chemical Co. of Groton's proposal. Murphy said a hearing has been scheduled for March 20 in Groton Municipal Auditorium.

"Apparently, the federal government wants to make this the ocean-dumping state," Murphy said, referring to a previous Navy proposal to dump polluted dredged materials from the Thames River in Rhode Island waters. The state slogan is "the ocean state."

Murphy said he will ask the EPA to insist that Pfizer keep its residue on land, where it now is being dumped and where it can be monitored.

The Pfizer proposal calls for the dumping of some 1,200 cubic yards of residue about seven miles southeast of Block Island each week.

Gas regulations amended in R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard J. Israel has amended his emergency regulations on gas sales to bring them into conformance with the governor's new alternate-day sales program which goes into effect Friday.

Under Noel's voluntary plan, service station dealers are urged to sell gas to motorists only if they have less than a half-tank. Under the attorney general's regulations, dealers must sell at least five gallons or $2.50 worth of gas to all customers who wait for service and drive up to the pumps while they're in operation.

Israel's amendment states, "No such dealer is required to make a sale of gasoline to be delivered to a vehicle whose fuel tank is more than half-full."

State tax rebate viewed as no help to consumers

BOSTON (AP) — The states tax rebate for energy-saving expenditures was unanimously opposed by the Taxation Committee, according to Rep. John R. Buckley, D-Abington, chairman. He said it would benefit primarily persons "well able" to make investments.

"This would do nothing to alleviate the shortage of energy," Buckley said. "It would do absolutely nothing to help the consumer."

Rep. John S. Ames III of Easton, assistant Republican leader, said this could be an incentive for improvements that would conserve fuel. He said the oil shortage is likely to continue for five to 10 years. He said he knows from experience in the home building business that many residences are constructed in Massachusetts with inadequate insulation.

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"WOO WOO"
GINSBURG
at THE PUB
MARCH 6

Try
Quicksilver
on Sunday
We have no entertainment but the musicians like it and sometimes they bring their instruments.

SALE
on
Old
and
Unique
CLOTHING
at
Future waterbeds Furnishings
Avant-Garde Furniture
103 n. pleasant st.
amherst 253-7922

flannel shirts
TALL SIZES TOO! ... extra long sleeve
WEAR-HOUSE

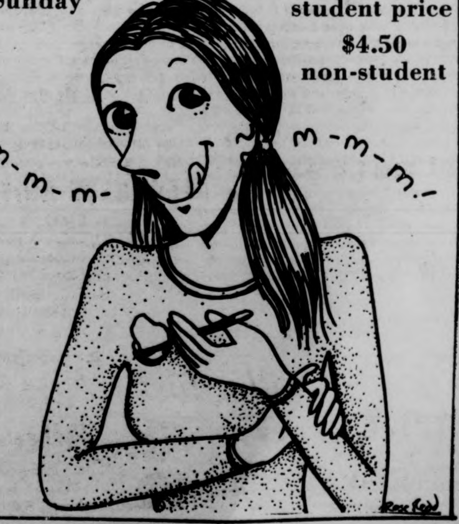

Top of the Campus
Sunday Buffet
this week featuring
Steamship Round of Roast Beef
Baked Sugar Cured Ham
Barbequed Beef Ribs
Curried Shrimp w/Rice Pilaf
Barbequed Chicken Pieces
Shells w/Meat Sauce
assorted cold dishes and salads
beverage and dessert
4 - 8 p.m.
Sunday
$4.05
special
student price
$4.50
non-student

opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Jerry Lazar

Editors answerable to both staff and community

Collegian cartoonist Donald E. McGilvray has labelled as "ridiculous" a public criticism by Chancellor Randolph Bromery of a cartoon printed in last Friday's Collegian.

McGilvray, 20, of Brighton, said he thought that Bromery overreacted "without a doubt" to what the creator of 'UMies' and 'Strange But True' considered to be a "harmless" cartoon.

"I think it's unfortunate that the Chancellor doesn't have a sense of humor," said McGilvray.

"I'm really surprised that of all the things Bromery should have to worry about, he should waste time getting upset about one of my cartoons," he added.

McGilvray, who has taken shots at numerous aspects of campus life, most notably the dining commons and English professors, said he didn't see anything wrong with the cartoon, which said that Bromery "is in charge of UMass" and included a caricature of the Chancellor saying "Dat's me, folks."

"I'm not a racist and I don't think the cartoon was racist," said McGilvray in response to the Chancellor's criticism. "I don't really give a shit what the Chancellor thinks about me or my cartoons anyway."

When asked what he intended by the cartoon, McGilvray replied, "it defeats the purpose of the cartoon to try and explain it. Maybe some people won't find it funny, but it'a certainly nothing to get upset about.

"I'm really disappointed in the editors of the Collegian for kissing the Administration's ass and agreeing with the Chancellor that I'm a racist when they know I'm not," he continued. "I think this reflects the change in the general student attitude on the UMass campus from several years ago when students realized they had rights and were not afraid of using them."

Bromery's response to the cartoon came after he was contacted by approximately a dozen members of the Third World community who urged him to publicly decry it.

"I can't remember the last time we heard a public statement from Bromery," said McGilvray. "I'm glad he finally got around to making one."

Will this incident alter McGilvray's controversial style?

Bromery: "Racist"

"No," replied the cartoonist flatly. "This will just increase the number of Chancellor Bromery cartoons. And," he added with a smile, "I'd like to thank the Chancellor for all the help he has given my career."

****

And so Don McGilvray was quaintly amused, his ego masturbated by the thought of having been singled out by the man who "is in charge of UMass." But as far as he was concerned, the issue at hand was relatively cliche — freedom of the press. He had a right to draw whatever he pleased and to see it appear in the Collegian.

But other people saw bigger, more complex issues. For those that thought McGilvray's cartoon was indeed racist, the question arose as to whether he had the right to wave it under twenty thousand noses.

Or what if he was sexist? Or anti-Semitic? And, above all, who was to determine if he was racist, sexist, or anti-semitic? The Collegian editors? Possibly, but who will sit and judge the collective editors' bigotry, or lack of it?

To some, who disregarded racial boundaries, the cartoon was in poor taste simply because it was an affrontery to the office of the Chancellor, and therefore lacked the proper respect which should be accorded that office by a UMass student. But even if the cartoon was deemed disrespectful, should it not be published? And if not, who should be the one to toss it in the can and tell McGilvray to clean up his act?

Suppose for the moment we conclude that McGilvray does indeed have the right to have all of his cartoons printed in the Collegian, uncensored and unretouched (yes, there have been occasions when a 'UMies' was banned or a character's dialogue was altered, much to the artist's chagrin).Now we must ask why this same privilege is not extended to the average joker on campus. Can it truly be a free press if access to its pages is reserved to a few dozen elite?

Granted, the Collegian is a special case. It is in the precarious position of being a community publication and, theoretically, should be accessible to any segment of that community which has something to communicate. In the past, the Collegian editors have found themselves cornered when confronted by a groups demand that their articles be printed, for there is no formal policy to which the newspaper can adhere. Rather, the content of each day's Collegian is governed more or less by a sort of vague notion of what news and commentary is of educational or social vlaue to the campus community, a notion which varies from editor to editor.

Yet, it is important that the editors, and only the editors, are the gateway to the Collegian's pages. They do have the right and responsibility to edit all news and editorial copy which is to appear in the newspaper, and also the power to determine WHAT appears in the paper and what does not.

McGilvray: "Ridiculous"

As a former Collegian editor, I know that Collegian editors tend to be fairly lenient when it comes to editing and selecting copy, almost to the point of assuming an "anything goes" attitude. Perhaps they are just beginning to realize that the power of being selective can be put to good use in producing a quality publication.

Unfortunately, much of the Collegian staff is still adverse to having their work altered in any manner, for reasons which don't go far beyond egotism. Almost all writers, including authors of letters to the editor, are afraid their thoughts and ideas will be tampered with, when in fact their ears should be laid to rest with the knowledge that as standard Collegian procedure, no editing for content is done withouth the author's consent.

To Don McGilvray, each of his cartoons is a work of art, one that cannot be toyed with by an editor without his consent, and that, I think, is a fair policy. It should be up to the editors to decide what appears in the Collegian.

However, in the case of editorial opinions or cartoons, onlyy the authors and the cartoonists, not the editors, are accountable for the opinions presented and the manner in which they are presented.

The editors' chore is to see that a variety of opinions are presented and that they are presented in a responsible manner. And whether or not McGilvray's cartoon was "responsible" is clearly the only issue at hand. Since it was printed we must assume that is was a responsible attack on the Chancellor and, therefore, the editors must back their decision to print it or apologize for it. Instead, they did both, which demonstrates a seeming lack of boldness and-or direction.

Whether McGilvray's cartoon was racist will never be resolved (what if he had the Chancellor saying "that's me, folks" instead of "dat's me, folks"?). What needs to be resolved, and quickly, is this: what grounds shall the editors use for determing what news stories, editorials, and cartoons shall appear in the Collegian.? For this, the editors are answerable not only to their staff, but tot he community as well.

Letters To The Editor

Nine months; no diploma

Gentlemen:

I sincerely hope that this letter will receive immediate attention, since it deals with a matter of great importance to me. I graduated UMass in May, 1973; or should I say - I THINK I have! I have not, after nine months, received my diploma, and I am extremely concerned about the reason for the delay in sending it. I did receive a letter with the U.M. seal on it stating that I had graduated. I received this, however, only because I requested it, since I needed it for my teaching certification and for my employer. I have been patient concerning this matter, but I cannot see how it could take this long for my diploma to be processed and to reach me. I believe I was classified as a deferred May graduate, since one of my Professors from the last semester failed to get my grade in on time. I surely hope that someone will take this matter into hand and give me the consideration that I feel is due to me.

I also would like to inquire about the '73 Yearbook. I don't know if they were mailed to seniors ('73) or not, but I did not receive one. If they are in print, and if I should receive one, free of charge, I would like to know why I have not. If there is a charge, why wasn't I ever offered the chance to pay for one? I know thatsome undergraduates already have them, and I would like to find out why the graduates don't!

I sincerely feel that my undergraduate education at UMass was a worthwhile investment and it is to me, a genuine treasure. I am extremely disappointed that such negligence to myself as a post-graduate has occurred, and I think I am due at least an explanation.

Sincerely,
Lela K. Jones

Wallet lost

To The Editor:

I lost my rent money, food, books and expense funds today near Goessman Lab. If anyone finds it will they return it to me. I am not a rich person. This is a great deal of money to me and I offer a reward for its return. Please find it in your heart to return it.

Kathleen Dunleavy (665-4420)

Towing and repression: a comment

To The Editor:

Since I was one of those who became vocal about getting Groucho Marx to come to UMASS, I thought it would be consistent for me to speak out on two issues that have recently come to my attention. One is a local issue and the other international but needless to say both are more important than Groucho coming to UM.

The local issue concerns towing on our campus. I would like my name to be added to that (hopefully increasing) list of students who are for student control towing. Although my car has never been towed on this campus, I know the aggravation of it because of the experience I had elsewhere.

The second issue was recently brought to world attention by a man named Solzhenitsyn. It was truly painful for me to listen to the news of his arrest. (Perhaps it hurt because my grandfather was arrested and deported to Siberia by the Russians towards the end of World War II. His arrest was for no apparent reason.) Solzhenitsyn's writings and his subsequent arrest testify to the existence of repression in Russia. Last year, another writer named Siniavsky was put in a Russian prison only to find that for the most part the inmates had been imprisoned for religious beliefs. I got this information from a news letter put out by an organization called Jesus to the Communist World Inc, Box 11, Glendale, Calif. 91209. Write to them to find out about some of the persecution going on in Russia. Perhaps someone from the Jewish Community could write in to the Collegian and inform us of Jewish persecution in Russia. Above all we must write to the Kremlin and protest persecution and repression.(I think the correct address is PREMIER KOSYGIN, THE KREMLIN, MOSCOW, USSR). World Opinion freed Solzhenitsyn — World Opinion can free possibly millions more. WRITE!!

Normund Strautin

Course hassle

To The Editor:

Due to the problems, hassles, and inconveniences to Whitmore, professors, and students concerning course scheduling and the dropping and adding of courses after the first day of classes, we have proposed Course Availibility Bank (CAB). Pre-registration, course change, and final registration would proceed as usual. Proposed CAB would then be the next step. What CAB, in simple terms, hopefully will become is a central information center where students can go and find out about the most current changes occuring in course enrollment such as: (1) course capacity, (2) course and section availability, (3) how to add or drop a course with a simplified course reservation form, without the problems of going to the registrar to get the proper form, or going to different professors hassling to get into class, going back to the registrar to return the forms and just plain causing big headaches and wasting time. This proposal is obviously going to take time and some consideration but we are confident CAB could effectively alleviate so many problems that develop after the 1ST day of classes begin. We know so many others at this University are also concerned and would like to see a new system work.

Marie Forgit
et al 4 signatures

Bob Estelle

We need an arena

I've been here for four years. I've seen a lot happen to UMass in that time. But one thing really disappoints me. This campus needs an indoor facility for winter sports. True, we have the cage, but it's not enough.

I've been priviledged to see some really good basketball these past four years. Names like Betancourt, Mathias, Skinner, Peters, Austin, Murphy and, of course, Erving have graced this arena these past few years. Three of those four teams have been or will be NIT teams. Yet they are forced to play their home games in the antiquated Cage and their advancement into big time is being eatly hampered by this. No big time team will come here.

Like Fenway Park, Hicks is a great place to watch a game. You're right on top of the action and the cheering for the home crowd is tremendous. From Jack's Corner (4th Floor Patterson), to Thatcher House to even the Third World, there isn't anywhere that more spirit can be found in supporting the home team. It's one of the things that can inspire a team.

Yet the Cage is way outdated. And now, it won't even draw against some teams. The BU and UVM games are examples of this. While people will come to watch two good teams play each other, they don't want to watch poor teams. They can't be blamed. We need to have some good teams come in here. If only there were more Niagara's.

The UMass-Providence game was a sellout last January. True, we could schedule tough competition in the Springfield Civic Center but students shouldn't have to make a thirty mile trip to see their school's basketball team play. What we need is an arena.

Such an arena can and should be built in the close proximity of campus. It's only function need not be for the basketball program. Concerts, speeches, wrestling meets, roller derby and other events could use such a facility.

With such an arena, UMass could play big time teams and forget about the likes of UVM and BU. Of course, getting out of the YanCon is a must. Who needs it?

I'm sure that if we could get teams like North Carolina, Notre Dame, B.C., St. John's and the like to come up to such an arena, they would be sellouts. (Might also a Moe Howard be a sellout?)

The reason we don't have one is because of "anti-jock" student leaders like Lee Sandwen ('72), Larry Ladd ('73) and Nick Apostola ('74). They have blocked any attempts to get such an arena. I am in favor of a student referendum to see whether or not we should build one. This is the was I see it happening: First, the Athletic Council should get together a committee to make a study involving costs, the type of structure and so on. Then, when a final cost is arrived at, check who is to finance it. If it come from private areas, so be it. But I don't think so. The state, we all realize, won't pay for it. Will the students? THIS IS WHAT SHOULD BE PUT ON A CAMPUS WIDE STUDENT REFERENDUM! Up to now, there has been no way of objectively measuring this. There should be.

We do need this facility. Perhaps, a combination basketball and hockey facility could be built. So come on, Athletic Council, make a study. And then, let's have a student referendum. Let us see if it's feasible to do it. Let's cut out all the bullshit. Let's find out for sure, once and for all.

Charles Camelopard

Nixon backs streaking

My friend Harry Buffbottom, a White House maintainance man was outside the Eastroom cleaning up pidgeon droppings when he overheard the following conversation between Alexander Haig and President Nixon last Tuesday:

"Now Al, I am the President and I want to make it perfectly clear that I am worried about the college students this year.

"Why is that Mr. President?"

"Well you know that I have kept the political scene sufficiently confused for the last three years with help from Mitchell, Stans and all the rest of my loyal aids, but now it looks as if I'm in trouble for real. If we don't keep the campus quiet I will have reneged on another campaign promise. My popularity can't go any lower. I have got to hang on to the job I was elected to do.

"I have a good idea sir, let's organize a sports program for the students. That will keep them busy."

"That's a good idea alright Haig, remind me to take credit for it."

"Yessir."

"What did you have in mind Haig."

"Oh you know, football, baseball, basketball, hockey, just the regulars."

"Where do you suppose we could get all the money to pay for equipment and build stadiums and hockey rinks? You know I cut the budget down on everything except defense this year, and we're still overdrawn a bundle."

"Mmmm, you're right Mr. President, "how about boxing, that doesn't cost too much, and if handled right it can cut down on the number of dissidents."

"That would never work, this generation is full of peace freaks, they don't want to hurt anybody they say."

"Mmmmm, you're right again sir."

"Haig we need a sport that doesn't require any uniforms, no equipment, and no particular place to engage it." Haig, I've got it. Streaking!!! Streaking is the answer to our problems. We must start immediately to get the students of this country to take off their clothes and run around. They'll all get so hung up with streaking that they'll ignore politics for another few months.

But Mr. President, young people aren't very sympathetic wto White House ideas."

"We can take care of that Haig. We'll offer scholarships for streaking, we'll set up streaking leagues. We can get Hugh Hefner and Helen Gurley Brown to be recruiters!"

"Imagine it Haig, the whole nation will be streaking around and I will be able to stay in office!"

"Mr. President, you are a genius! I have a good idea too, we can create a bureaucracy to control it, we can call it the Office of Streaking Management, it sounds very official."

"No, no, Haig you have to give these youth oriented programs a catchy name, we'll call it the American Streakers Society, ASS."

"Right-on Mr. President, you have done it again."

(Staff Photo-The Phantom)

Will this man get an A.S.S. Scholarship and streak his way into grad school?

The Collegian regrets that on yesterday's editorial pages the writing of Matt Tackeff was inadvertently placed under the headline and kicker for Reid Fishman and vice versa. The error was apparently made by the Collegian's printer, The Ware River News.

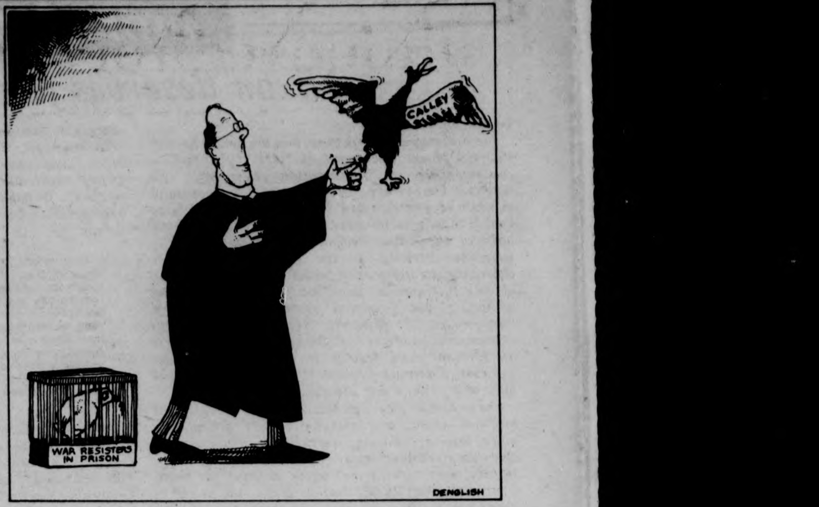

"I'll let you go free...you seem harmless."

Complaining

By KAREN CMAR

Benjamin Franklin once said, "there are only two certainties in life, death and taxes." It appears lately that there are actually three certainties, death, taxes and complaining. It is inevitable; no matter what is done or created or said that there will always be someone complaining about it.

Don't get me wrong, there are many important purposes for complaining. If it weren't for complaining how would we ever fill the editorial pages. If it weren't for complaining what would we do with our spare time. And besides that, I hear that once something actually was improved by complaining.

One of the great artists of totally useless complaining is our beloved cartoonist, Don McGilvary who found the pastime of making us laugh too simple, and took up the occupation of complaining about people he doesn't know and things he knows nothing about. First there was coach "McFierce" who is actually not like that at all. Then there were English teachers reading Playboy (that's really a laugh). Finally there was his Chancellor Bromery. This was certainly his finest act of complaining because not only did he complain about nothing but he because all kinds of people to complain about his complaining about nothing.

Another gem of complaining was the editorial by Bob Schier on Disney World which appeared in last Friday's paper. The amazing thing about Disney World is that it has so little to complaint about. It is a beautiful, spotlessly clean place that experiments with many solutions to important problems including city planning, mass transportation and pollution. It does present the tourist with an imaginary world where everything is perfedt and none of the outside world's problems exist. But a place where one can escape the reality of modern life for a day or a weekend is hardly something to complain about.

Yes, it certainly is hard to find something that hasn't been complained about. Joyce Kosofsky has complained about sports and Bill Ballou complains about politics. Bob Estelle complains about Communism and Matt Takeff complains about astrology. What is most amazing though, is that with all of these complaints (politics, sports, communism and astrology and countless other complainable things) still exist on campus. This raises the inevitable question, "Does complaining do any good?" to which the answer must be, "No, not usually, but it sure helps pass the time.

Karen Cmar is a Collegian Commentator.

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more letters to the editor

Nixon deserves fair trial

To The Editor:

Joe Formica's attempt to restore the personhood of Richard Nixon (February 21, 1974) is, I feel, a commendable act of Christian generosity. "He laughs, cries, loves, hates...desire(s) to be successful in what he wants to do." Few person's would have denied Nixon's humanness. Rather, an overwhelming body of supporting evidence, I suspect, could be submitted strictly on the grounds of Nixon's characteristically human fallibility. It was because of this humanness, this "sin(fullness)" that the authors of our governing system provided for a "separation of powers". Remember the term "checks and balances"? Right now, Richard Nixon is an innocent man, legally. It is up to the Senate Judiciary Committee to collect evidence that proves otherwise. That's due process.

I have to disagree with Mr. Formica, though, that to "con, cheat, and antagonize" are acceptable, much less legitimizing, methods for achievement. Even the Presidency as an end does not justify them. In fact, they tarnish that office in ways far more destructive than its devaluation as the "big prize" in American politics. If these practices are, as Mr. Formica contends a part of "our everyday lives," certainly such a climate is propagated by the widespread acceptance of corruption within the government's highest offices. Furthermore, it is hard for me to see Richard Nixon as a sympathetic figure, i.e., "....suffer(ing) tremendously when he reads the paper or watches the news." his "suffering" betrays him then, since if he really is innocent, morally, he has nothing to fear, not even another year of Watergate, and he is at peace with himself.

In his novel, **Advice and Consent** *(Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1959), Allen Drury (ironically, one of Spiro Agnew's favorite writers), through a fictitious U.S. Senator in a somewhat similar situation, offers some appropriate insight:*

> Judge not that ye not be judged, the injunction said; let him who is without sin cast the first stone. But the practical needs of society had made the admonition impossible to affirm. First the responsibility and then, if there were integrity enough and courage to face the consequences whatever they might be, there came the hard necessity to step forward and say, I will cast it, for someone must. And, if the troops were with you, you succeeded in rendering judgement fairly or unfairly according to your lights, humbled as you might be, if you were lucky, by your own human failings: and if the troops were not with you, the stones were hurled back upon you, and the judgement was reversed.

"Richard Nixon was elected by the people of the United States to lead them", the reality of Mr. Formica's statement, particularly for us in Massachusetts, has reached a level of clarity considerably less than perfection. It is the legitimacy of that election which, among other things is being questioned, since it relects on the quality of the leadership which Nixon can provide. If he is really the people's choice, as the 1972 Presidential election indicated then they trust his judgement, and will follow him.

Mr. Formica said that he "wouldn't hang (Richard Nixon)". I wouldn't either. I think that we owe him a fair trial.

Jeannette Martineau

Eroticized bureaucracy

To The Editor:

Memo on Otto and Herbie.

Study them carefully Dr. French. These stoned out creatures who cut class, turn in copied papers from stolen books and then return to their lairs in the dark. Study their contempt for the irrelevance of their traditions. They "ball" in the halls of this eroticized bureaucracy and wander in the cement wasteland downed out beyond any compensatory pride in revolt against a more mindless university culture which seeks the historical camouflage of tradition within bright high buildings

The university of the faculty is the mirror image of McGilvray's UMIES. Utterly engrossed in the details of committee work, these specialists breed and rebreed an academic methodology designed to pluck hairs from the face of terror - a methodology lost in a sea of mimeographed material. The grand imperial vision from the top of that unexplored library lacks the historical memory and the tragic awareness that a society which seeks to live like an empire, will die like one. The Huns could laugh at themselves Doctor, and that is why they won.

Philip Marshall

Uglies who needs uglies

To The Editor:

We sympathise with our UGLY brothers (Bill McDonald et al. MDC-Feb. 26) We demand that the University look into the discrimination against us UGLIES. We UGLIES need fair representation too. So, UGLY PEOPLE of the world — UNITE!!!!!

Vincent D. Galli
Mark W. Ginsburg

ARNIE
"WOO WOO"
GINSBURG
at THE PUB
MARCH 6

Lovejoy: a lovely paradox

To The Editor:

Last week, some guy totally destroyed over 50,000 dollars worth of weather tower just to make a statement. He'll probably do a stint in some stinking jail and come out in time to see his dreaded reactor already built, whipping-up enough power to keep the population of Hartford from having to give up their automatic garage-door openers or brush their teeth manually.

So why did he do it? Why bother going through the incredible amount of hassles just to make a statement? Surely he could've sent a letter to the Collegian *and rallied the masses to his support.*

The truth of the matter, and it is a painful one which burns through the core of my breast, is that his action didn't even stir up a whisper. By Tuesday, the issue is dead.

"Hear about that guy yesterday who did in that tower?" I must have asked a hundred people.

"Yeah, heavy shit huh? So who's goin' for coffee?"

"I'll go."

And I went, and I had a beer and played some pinball. And I went home and thought.

"Civil disobedience", he says. Neither Ghandi, Thoreau, King or Tolstoy would have backed him up on that one. After all, he was violent. He destroyed the private property of those people and hurt them more than they would have him. So he's not justified, he's some kind of "nut" who should be thrown in the clink to protect decent folk the likes of you and me from potential harm. That's the law and that's what'll happen.

But who's he harming? Northeast Utilities? John Dandau and the crew from **"What in the World"**? *The way Lovejoy sees it, the "investor owned" N.U. is not acting in accordance with community interests by duping the populace through well placed advertising and monetary persuasion into thinking that a nuclear reactor in their backyard is the same as a local branch of Tel. and Tel.: it means jobs for the locals and a generally boosted economy. Reactors are safe they say,...and say,....and say again until one begins to wonder why it is in the first place that a utilities outfit which monopolizes an entire valley should need to spend money derived from a higher electric bill to convince the people that the company has their best interest at heart.*

There should be at least a little bit of doubt in our minds and if this guy's been doing his homework, (which he has), comes to the conclusion that we're being duped and can't afford the big time lawyers to fight N.U., then it's at least a logical extension of the thought to make a little noise somehow. And if destroying the property is such a dastardly deed, then aren't we drawn to the classic analogy of the man aiming a knife at our angelic little sister's throat and us holding the gun that could stop him? We shoot and deem that a loved one's life is more justified in continuing than that of a potential murderer? Or do we stand and watch, knowing that we are in the right by not harming a fellow human being?

A lovely paradox indeed, and some of us might enjoy getting into it a little deeper over cheese and wine, but Lovejoy was brought to a point where the paradox was nice, but the choice was imperative. He decided, he acted responsibly, no one was hurt, and he's got my respect. The least we can do is let the rumble of his thunder bounce a few times between the green hills of the area and consider for ourselves what this reactor really means to and for us before someone buys the hills themselves and ships them off to a New York museum.

Francois A. Bonneville

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'Impeachable offense'

A second view

"The Framers left the matter somewhat vague because, fearing illimitable power, they wished to curb the presidency...."

By MILTON CANTOR
UMass Prof. of History

What is an impeachible offense under the Constitution? Last Friday the counsel for the House Judiciary Committee, John Doar, said a non-criminal act could under certain conditions fit the "high crimes and misdemeanors" the Constitution defines as impeachable. The next day the Justice Dept. said just the opposite. Monday night President Nixon told a national TV audience the Constitution is "very specific" on the point and defined an impeachible act as an essentially criminal one. Vice-President Gerald Ford has said impeachment can be voted by the house for just about anything they don't like about the way a President conducts himself and Att. Gen. William Saxbe tacitly agreed on Wednesday.

What do scholars think? Today the **Collegian** *runs the second in a continuing series detailing just that. Milton Cantor, University professor of Constitutional History, has advised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and with Amherst College's Henry Steele Commanger is an acknowledged expert on the Constitution and impeachment. Here is what he has to say:*

Like the work of the more visible Watergate committee, that of the House Judiciary Committee, serves as a sort of folk moot. It has already compelled many of our countrymen, in Henry James's words, to have "eaten of the tree of knowledge. It has helped them to rediscover the living Constitution, which is one of the great ironies of our history, since this rediscovery evolves out of such illegal practices as mass arrests of demonstrators, attempts to impose prior restraints upon publications, claims of an unlimited right to bug and wiretap, unauthorized war in Cambodia, the chilling White House program of "domestic intelligence," efforts to tamper with a federal judge in the Ellsberg case; since it comes at a time when the "national security" blanket has been thrown over everything from interior decoration to common crimes, when the nation's faith has been corrupted and its legal tribunes founder in a virtual morass of moral obtuseness and procedural as well as institutional atrophy.

Ironically, the, Watergate and developments attendant upon it have opened up a national debate on such critical issues as presidential power, presidential war-making, checks and balances, impeachment, etc. Regarding the last, it has prompted a discussion of definitional matters, most pointedly on what is an impeachable offense.

What is really meant by that express provision of the Constitution that provides for the impeachment of "the President, the Vice President and all civil officers"? Gerald Ford once replied, "the only honest answer is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be in a given moment of history."

But must we, then, hedge in the definition along the lines offered some days ago by President Nixon, and conclude that "high crimes and misdemeanors" is simply an inflated version of ordinary "crimes and misdemeanors"? I think not. The Framers left the matter somewhat vague because, fearing illimitable power, they wished to curb the presidency. The Framers, moreover, understood that "high crimes and misdemeanors" were primarily state crimes — that is, political crimes, as distinguishable from crimes against the person, such as felonious assault or murder. The latter crimes, according to English criminal law — which was the Framers' model — were punishable by courts, but "high crimes and misdemeanors" were punishable by Parliament and did not require an indictable crime. Neglect of duty, subversion of Parliamentary power, corruption that fell short of ordinary crimes were, as Raoul Berger has observed, impeachable offenses.

The Framers knew their common and criminal law of England; they feared centralization of power by the President, having just emerged from this very sort of executive tyranny under George III; and they, moreover, relied upon Blackstone as their theoretical guide and accepted his definition of high misdemeanor as "the **maladministration** of such officers, as are in the public trust and employment". "Maladministration" should indeed be italicized. It is the key word. Writing in that hot Philadelphia summer of 1787, George Mason, an influential delegate from Virginia, included "maladministration in the definition of impeachable offenses. He explained why: "treason as defined in the Constitution will not reach many great and dangerous offenses...Attempts to subvert the Constitution," which is not an indictable and ordinary crime, "may not be Treason as above defined."

But Mason's friend, James Madison, called it too "vague a term," and they then substituted "high crimes and misdemeanors. Two years later, however, Representative Madison told the House that "maladministration" was included in this revised phrase. This architect of the Constitution, if it had but one, was also of the opinion that the President's power to remove officials would "make him, in a peculiar manner, responsible for the conduct and **subject him to impeachment himself**, if he suffers them to perpetrate with impunity high crimes or misdemeanors against the United States, or neglects to superintend their conduct, so as to check their excesses." Surely, by Richard Nixon's own words (of March 22, 1973) he is guilty of neglect, for he stated: It is clear that unethical as well as illegal activities took place in the course of the election campaign....to the extent that I failed to prevent them, I should have been more vigilant."

Surely, too, Madison's further contention that displacement "from office a man whose merits require that he should be continued in it," is an act of maladministration and consequently impeachable has an obvious relevance to the firing of Archibald Cox.

Turning to a couple of later precedents, which is all that space allows, Andrew Jackson — who was a strong executive if ever there was one — nonetheless admitted that the President must be "accountable at the bar of public opinion for every act of his Administration." And when the House voted in 1868 to impeach Andrew Johnson, it construed an impeachable offense as "one in its nature or consequences subversive of some fundamental or essential principle of government or highly prejudicial to the public interest, and this may consist of the Constitution, of law, of an official oath, or of duty, by an act committed or omitted or, without violating a positive law, by the abuse of discretionary powers from improper motives or for an improper purpose." This broad construction still stands as precedent, even though the Senate refused by one vote short of the necessary two thirds to convict President Johnson.

George Mason said, "no point is of more importance then that right of impeachment be continued." It was, and is, essential in the system of error-correcting devices the Framers built into the Constitution. It was the counterweight to a fixed four-year term, to remind the President that he was not an elected king. He remains accountable. And impeachment is still essential procedure. Indeed, Richard Nixon has himself repeatedly claimed, through his counsel, that it is the only remedy for the abuse of presidential power.

Surely the executive branch has acted in ways which — using the impeachment criterion employed by Hatton Sumners, House manager in a 1936 impeachment — "cause people to doubt the integrity of the respondent...." Surely doubts have been raised about the present incumbent. There was the secret and unauthorized bombing of Cambodia in 1969-1970, violating the war-making powers, usurping congressional power, subverting the Constitution. Or witness the President's flouting of explicit congressional law prohibiting the expenditure of funds in Laos and Cambodia — by using 100 million dollars to support the forces of other nations in these countries at this time.

There is the presidential approval, in principle, of electronic surveillance, mail covers, and burglaries for the purpose of gathering domestic intelligence. There is presidential flouting of the Mansfield Amendment. Above all, shall that man be above it, who can commit the most extensive injustice?" We do know the Framers' response and the weapon that they used.

Next week, Congressman Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield)

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Around New England

Political advertising policy change may increase rates

BOSTON (AP) — A change in state law which goes into effect March 12 may create some problems for Massachusetts newspapers and eventually could lead to higher rates for political advertising.

The change is to an existing statute which requires that political ads be signed by a registered voter. The signer's name appears at the bottom of the add.

As of March 12, the signer will have to file a witnessed statement with the newspaper acknowledging that he has agreed to have his name used. The newspaper, under the amended law, will be required to keep the statement on file for a year.

The bill requiring the statements was filed last year by state Rep. Thomas G. Simons, R-Montague, who said there have been frequent instances of unauthorized use of names in political advertising.

The record keeping will be a "pain in the neck" said William Plante, executive editor of a chain of newspapers in Essex County and vice president in charge of constitutional affairs of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

But although the new law apparently isn't particularly objectionable to newspaper publishers, it could lead to higher political advertising rates if the perennial effort at the State House to regulate these rates ever is successful, Plante said.

Massachusetts newspapers, as elsewhere, used to charge higher rates for political advertising than for other types of advertising.

In the interest of helping to keep election costs down, Plante said, all daily newspapers in the state have voluntarily eliminated the practice during the past few years.

Despite this, bills have been filed each year, including three this year, to outlaw the practice.

In an advisory opinion to the Massachusetts Senate last year, the state Supreme Court said any legislation affecting advertising rates should take special handling which some ads may require into account.

"Theoretically then, according to the State Supreme Court, we now have a situation where we would be justitied in establishing a differential for political advertising," Plante said in reference to the new law.

A.F. doctor says he was called liar by captain

CHICOPEE (AP)-A Westover Air Force Base medical official told a court martial here Wednesday that he was called a liar and "a disgrace to the uniform" by a 28-year-old Air Force captain.

Lt. Col. Neal J. Logan, the medical officer testified in the second day of the court martial of Capt. Charles M. Kolinor, a physician charged with disrespect to a superior officer.

Logan, chief of hospital services at Westover's medical facility, said Kolinor's accusation occurred during a discussion of whether Logan should participate in the medical officer of the day rotation.

"He (Kolinor) turned to leave to go out the doorway, stopped, turned around and that's when he said 'You're a liar. You always lie,' or something to that effect," Logan testified.

"He went on to say that I was a disgrace to the uniform and that he had no respect for me," Logan added.

Defense attorney Stephen Hyman of New York City contended the verbal confrontation occured on a doctor-to-doctor level and not as a captain-to-colonel. Hyman called two witnesses who testified that rank is rarely considered in dealings among military physicians.

Kolinor, who graduated first in the class of 1966 at the Air Force Academy, has charged the court martial is the result of attempts by superiors to get him.

He has applied for conscientious objector status.

Tighter controls needed for plant

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP). Three top state officials have agreed that the state should tighten its control over the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant at Vernon.

Health Commissioner Anthony Robbins, Atty. Gen. Kimberly Cheney and Public Service Board Chairman William Gilbert decided at a meeting Wednesday that tougher controls over the nuclear plant were needed.

Cheney said the need for tighter control has been emphasized by a series of malfunctions and shutdowns at the plant during the last two weeks.

Drugs missing in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — An East Boston drugstore has been shut down after agents of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration and state investigators found large amounts of drugs missing and unaccounted for.

Mahoney Pharmacy, Inc., had its license temporarily suspended wednesday by the Massachusetts Pharmacy Board, pending an investigatation of possible violation of state and federal drug abuse laws.

Some 185,000 pills, including some in the highest abuse potential category, disappeared during the past nine months, according to federal agent Lewis Fisher.

Drugstore owner Richard V. Moscaritolo of Melrose told the pharmacy board he had no idea what happened to the missing pills.

UFW boycott gets support

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A third area grocery chain has agreed to participate in a United Farm Workers boycott on non-UFW lettuce and grapes.

The Food Mart chain, which runs 20 supermarkets in western Massachusetts and Connecticut, agreed this week to support the boycott, according to Kenneth Allen of the UFW office here.

Stop and Shop and Finast have supported the boycott.

ARNIE
"WOO WOO"
GINSBURG
at THE PUB
MARCH 6

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ETHEL MERMAN
in
CALL ME MADAM
Words and Music
by Irving Berlin

FRED ASTAIRE
in
FUNNY FACE
Words and Music by
George and Ira Gershwin

FRIDAY, MARCH 1 8:00 and 10:00
CC 101

THIS SUNDAY THIS SUNDAY THIS SUNDAY THIS SUNDAY

THIS SUNDAY THIS SUNDAY THIS SUNDAY THIS SUNDAY THIS SUNDAY THIS SUNDAY

Coupon of all Coupons!
Domino's you must be nuts!
Super Give-A-Way!
Streaker's Special!

DOMINO'S PIZZA
announces its first

256-8587 Free Delivery

DO-IT! DO-IT! DO-IT! DO-IT! DO-IT! DO-IT! DO-IT! DO-IT! DO-IT! DO-IT! DO-IT! DO-IT!

Super Sunday Special

This Sunday, March 3, 1974 Domino's is offering

CUT OUT

A COUPON WORTH

Free Delivery

Sunday Only!
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Sunday Only!

$1.00 OFF
Any Large Pizza
Expires 1:a.m. March 4, 1974
1 COUPON PER PIZZA

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Philosophy is a growing major

By BOB DEA
MDC Staff

There are no more than 75 undergrad majors in philosophy at this institution, an astonishing few when one considers the vast multitudes of undergrads around.

Members of the department seem to feel that, although a fairly young department (it has only been coherently existent for approx. 5 years, with most of the faculty being equally recent), it has been one of the strongest and most organized depts. at UMass.

The faculty are a distinguished and reputable cast of characters: virtually all hail from places such as Columbia, Stanford, Yale, Princeton, etc, and have been known to publish writings of widespread reknown. The department offers a strong graduate program, which gets deluged by applications from the "best places" annually.

Graduates of the program have even been able to get jobs at other schools, a remarkable feat for any graduate these days. Still, undergraduate interest is quite low.

This has become a matter of concern to the department. Prof. Vere Chappell, head of the department, expressed his dissatisfaction when I interviewed him last week. "I don't feel philosophy is a big enough part of the life of undergrads" he said. "We would like to see more significant contact with students. We are offering many varied courses and programs now, but still aren't reaching as many students as desirable." He went on to say that there was already a lot of "activity" among the grad students, but felt there was "too much distance between the profs and the undergrads." Professors tend to spend a great deal of timeworking with grad students, and more time and effort should be devoted to the undergrads as well.

The phil. dept. carries on an exchange of profs and resources with the Five Colleges and UMass Boston (the only dept. to do so!), widening the variety of courses offered. Interdisciplinary courses are being offered, and three new interdisciplinary major programs involving phil. have been designed and are awaiting university approval: Classics, Linguistics, and Mathematics. Also there is now a teacher preparation program worked out with the school of Ed., training for certification as a high school philosophy teacher (there is now a big push in many public high schools to introduce phil. into the curriculum). Other departmental activities include a guest lecture series, informal parties and dinners with faculty of the dept., etc.

A memorandum from the American Philosophical Association warns that positions for graduates with Ph.D's in phil. are few and growing scarcer. This kind of thing scares undergrads away from philosphy; they question the usefulness and practicality of such a major. Prof. Chappell's reply to this was: "The study of philosophy, like most social sciences, is general preparation and definitely not vocational, like Engineering or Accounting. Learning philolophy means learning intellectual discipline: it teaches one to be rigorous, logical, critical, and effective in thought. In any intellectual field it is necessary to develop your rational powers, learn to be critical, and learn firm control over your ability to reason. When you study philosophy, you learn about the structure of thinking, the process of rational thought. Philosophy teaches these skills, expands your capabilities, and broadens your horizons. It's an excellent preparation for anyone planning on going to law, grad. or professional school."

Theatre openings

The Center For Racial Understanding, located in the Moore House Apartment in Southwest, still has openings in its Anti Imperialist Theatre Collective. Help is needed in production, direction, acting, publicity, and other facets of theatre. Auditions will be held March 4, in Mackimmie House, Classroom one, at 7:30.

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GINSBURG
at THE PUB
MARCH 6

Polish Contact Lens
Hearing Aids
Amherst Optical Shoppe
105 North Pleasant St., Amherst

College Life
Heavy
RIGHT ON!

COLLEGE LIFE
You'll never REALLY know till you've been there

Hey UMies, Don't miss out on all the FUN!!!

Come join us at College Life,
8:00 p.m., this Friday—March 1.
We're in the Colonial Lounge S.U.
and we're featuring Ellis Goldstein
on "What is a Jew?" and
Gary Morris from "Clear Sky"

BLUE WALL
presenting
"John Lincoln Wright
and the
Sour Mash Boys"
Down Home. Foot Stompin' Country Blue Grass
Friday & Saturday
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
don't 4-get: Dog Days Sat. and Sun.
Happy Hour 4 - 7
U.Mass. Basketball, Sunday Evening!

HATCH
"Big
Screamin'
MaGrew"
Boogie!
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Happy Hour
8 - 9 p.m.

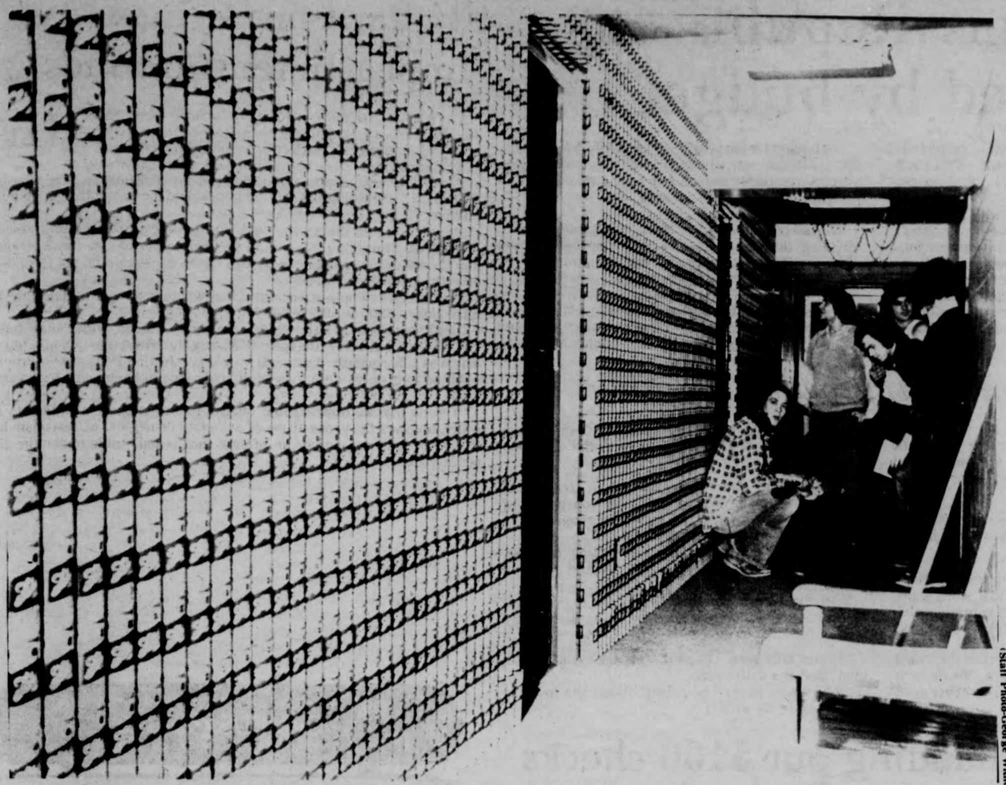

(Staff Photo-George Withers)

Students of the third floor of James House relax in thier corridor, one wall of which is solid Schlitz cans. It has taken most of this semester to duplicate the efforts of last semester. Those cans were stolen over intersession.

Early boosts med school expansion

A state representative charged the Sargent administration with attempting to "stifle" growth of the UMass medical school in Worcester.

Rep. Joseph D. Early, (D-Worcester,) at a meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday said Sargent's proposed budget allows admission of only 16 students next September, though the school plans call for 64 students next fall and an increase of 100 more students by 1975.

Early charged that pressure to cut back on the med school's growth has come from private med schools at Harvard, Boston University and Tufts.

State Education Secretary Joseph M. Cronin argued that the med school already is costing too much.

Cronin said he objected to "The rate of increase and expensiveness" of the school, saying at one point the state was spending $50,000 per student at the institution.

Answering Rep. Early's charge that private med schools were responsible for the UMass med school's budget woes, Cronin said, "The private sector has not indicated that they want to stop the growth of the Massachusetts medical school."

Original plans for the school called for classes of 100 students each September, beginning in 1975, with a total enrollment reaching 400 students.

Don't speak of the wall with irreverence

By JIM LAVRAKAS
MDC Staff

These days inspiration comes from strange sources. For the majority of a third floor corridor of James House in Southwest though, it's not the blood in their veins which is the life of their inspiration and comradery--it's the beer.

And the BeerWall.

"It's an historical shrine which represents many memorable events", says Brian Kelly, a corridor-mate. "Almost everyone on the corridor shares in the economic and physical burdens of the Wall." It seems that most everyone really puts their gut into it, too.

Starting last semester as a typical exercise in geometrical construction (commonly known as a "pyramid") the corridor walls were slowly covered. The building process was refined to a machine-like precision, and one rand of beer--Schlitz. At semester break over 3500 cans illuminated the corridor and plans were in the offing to use the tabs of the cans to buy a seeing eye dog for a blind person.

The spirit of the Wall also ushered into existence the first of two Passout Festivals whose two single purposes were to foster comradship and gather together more construction materials for the wall.

Imagine how this brotherhood felt on arriving back at school to find that their monument to the visceral joys of life had been swiped. "We were bummed out", said John Iannacci, another worker on the wall.

"But", said Brian Kelley, "At 3: in the morning, like a devine light" came the solution to their despondency and desperation. They decided to take donations for the Wall from the campus at large and reward the largest contributor with a case of the corridor's fovorite frosty stuff.

"We will stop the donations as soon as we reach 3500", said Kelly. "They're really symbolic cans. but we know we drank 'em."

Iannacci asserted that he has no guilt feelings about taking contributions. "You have to earn the Wall, not just ask for cans." At each Passout Festival each participant is asked to drink a case. That's earning it.

"We should have the Wall back to its original proportions - considering the progress so far - in two to three weeks", Iannacci and Kelly agreed. Almost 2000 cans to date.

It seemed for a while that another crisis loomed up for the Wall. "John Cunniff, structural engineer, is leaving this semester,,' Kelly said.

"There was a moment of panic", Iannacci said, "then two capable apprentices were obtained."

It should be mentioned, at least, that these illustrious guzzlers do not just guzzle away their hours at UMass. Kelly claims that the average cum. on the corridor is 3.1.

There's something else involved here. The general atmosphere on the corridor is not one of lethargy and stupor. They're like a hive of bees up there! And they're still looking for more assistance with their cause. So, this weekend, after you tuck away that case of your own, call them at 6-7565 or 6-7573. You never know.

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GINSBURG
at THE PUB
MARCH 6

Dial Tone Lounge
NOW OPEN
Rock Bands
6 Nights
DRAFT BEER
Rt. 5, Hatfield
No Cover

UMass Police
Emergency
Number
5-3111

Please Note
Beginning Monday, March 4
NEW STORE HOURS
for the
Textbook Annex
Weekdays
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

"Creative Consciousness/
Ronnie Ingram Choir"
Saturday, March 2
7:30 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Party Following
FREE

Goldwater: Republicans threatened by budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said today that the Watergate-weakened Republican party is being further threatened by President Nixon's 1974 budget.

"I believe it is a political mistake with the gravest kind of overtones for the welfare of my country," Goldwater, R-Ariz., said in remarks prepared for a Young Republican leadership conference here.

"If you think our party is in trouble at this point, I suggest that you take a shot at predicting what kind of shape it will be in if the inflationary dynamite of a $304-billion budget is laid at our doorstep," Goldwater said.

The budget for the year beginning July 1 represents White House abandonment of "its axwielding austerity plans for reducing the size and cost of the federal establishment," he said.

He referred to a Wall Street Journal editorial indicating that Nixon is seeking an accommodation with the Congress he earlier had castigated for extravagance.

"If the President's advisers believe that any progress can be made toward appeasing Mr. Nixon's would-be impeachers by compromising economic policy, they are badly mistaken," Goldwater said.

Richardson defines impeachment grounds

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson says he thinks a president can be impeached for acts resulting from gross abuse of authority or neglect of responsibility.

A crime need not have been committed, Richardson said.

The former cabinet officer thus differed with President Nixon, who said Monday a president could only be impeached for committing a criminal offense.

Richardson said the major legal question facing the House Judiciary Committee is whether Nixon had general responsibility for Watergate and the alleged cover-up even though the President might not have been directly involved.

The Judiciary Committee is deciding whether to recommend that the full House adopt an impeachment resolution.

Richardson quit as attorney general last October rather than follow Nixon's order that he fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, who was subsequently dismissed by a lower Justice Department official.

Asked to give his definition of grounds for impeachment, Richardson said:

"I think that an impeachable offense is an action or a failure to act which involves the gross abuse of authority or neglect of responsibility. It may or may not include an offense that is indictable under the U.S. penal code."

Americans converting paper to gold

NEW YORK (AP) — With most of her life savings in her pocketbook, a 42-year-old waitress joined the growing number of Americans who are lining up at coin dealers to convert the dollar into gold as a hedge against inflation.

"I wish I had done this three weeks ago," the woman said, confessing she was hardly a numismatist. "But I'm learning."

With inflation continuing and gold prices soaring, the city's biggest coin dealers report that Americans are buying gold frantically, wildly and voluminously. By law, Americans can own gold only as collectors.

"We can't even handle the volume any more," said Luis Vigdor, coin manager at Manfra, Tordella & Brookes Inc. at Rockefeller Center. "I've never seen a situation like this."

Benjamin Stack, a partner at Stacks Coin Co., the nation's oldest and biggest, termed the situation "madness."

"Every now and then you get a traditional collector," he said, adding that new consumers of gold coins were mainly professional persons, "who are aware of what is taking place."

Wednesday, U.S. $20 pieces were going for $360. Two days earlier, the price was $330. And just two weeks earlier, it was $260.

Vigdor said customers are waiting one to two hours at the rate of a couple of hundred a day just to buy gold.

"It's not only here," he said. "I speak to dealers all over, and it's nationwide.

"Who wants paper" he asked. "What the hell are you doing to do with it."

At 100, she's handing out $100 checks

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Agnes Graham celebrated her 100th birthday Wednesday by writing out $100 checks to each of 16 of her favorite charities.

Only her lawyer knows how much money Miss Graham, a retired school teacher, has given away. A financial adviser said she invested her earnings as a school teacher wisely at a time when income taxes didn't take as big a bite as they do now.

She was born 100 years ago at Lee, Mass.

At her birthday party at Cascade Manor, a retirement home, a large bulletin board was covered with thank you notes from past beneficiaries of her gifts.

A rescue boat is named "Miss Agnes" after her at the Boy Scout camp at Florence. A college in Greece annually holds a "Miss Agnes day."

On the day before her birthday, the chancellor of the University of Kansas, her alma mater, called to wish her well and to thank her for her financial help to his institution.

She is deaf and has trouble seeing but, greeting guests at her party, she said, "I feel like a thousand."

'Truthful' artist sprays a Picasso

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who said he was an artist wanting to "tell the truth" sprayed red paint across the famed "Guernica" painting by Pablo Picasso at the Museum of Modern Art in midtown Manhattan Thursday.

A self-styled artist, the alleged vandal was apprehended by a guard and taken into police custody within moments.

In letters more than a foot high, he sprayed, "KILL LIES ALL." But the museum began removing the paint immediately and said the masterpiece cubist work about the Spanish civil war was undamaged.

The alleged vandal identified himself as Tony Shafrazi, 30, authorities said.

Asked why he did it, Shafrazi said, "I'm an artist, and I want to tell the truth."

He declined to say anything more about himself.

Museum visitors who witnessed the desecration of the painting, which is massive and surrounded by Picasso's studies preparing for its execution, said an unidentified man tried to stop the vandal but was shaken off.

"I'm an artist," the vandal was quoted as saying to the man who interceded. "Leave me alone."

At that point, a guard grappled with the vandal, who shouted, "Call the curator."

The painting memoralizes an undefended Basque town that was destroyed in an air raid in April 1937.

Morning Call Coffee Stand

Where the great met the not-so-great

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — William Faulkner and Sherwood Anderson used to sit on their adjoining French Quarter balconies back in the '20s, dropping BBs on unsuspecting passers-by in the alley below.

As the story is told, a direct hit on a woman carrying laundry was worth one point, a priest brought two and a tourist, three. The loser bought coffee and doughnuts for both at the nearly Morning Call Coffee Stand.

There the faces of the two famous writers mingled with the weathered visages of fishermen and farmers and the bright cheeks of society's debutantes.

For 103 years the great sat among the not-so-great at Morning Call, burning their tongues on hot chicory coffee and splattering powdered sugar all over themselves. It was the usual way to end a night on the town or a day selling produce in the open air French Market.

First opened for the farmers who peddled their vegetables at the market, it later attracted tourists from all over the world with its main fare — cafe au lait, a rich brew of coffee and boiled milk; and beignets, square doughnuts liberally sprinkled with sugar.

This week Al Jurisich will pack up the marble counters, mirrors and coffee urns and carry to the suburbs the business begun by his grandfather in 1871.

"So many faces in here are familiar to me," he said on one of the last days. "I've seen all kinds of people in here, Gary Cooper, Edward G. Robinson....Phil Harris was here last night raising hell with my brother for leaving."

A French Market rennovation project took away the parking places that attracted local residents, who make up the bulk of its business. And Jurisich said he was socked with a $70,000 assessment as his share of the project, intended to increase tourist appeal.

"It's a hard thing to pack up and pull out. My people have been here all my life. I ran around this market when I was a kid. But conditions have changed. I can't pay my waiters with tradition."

NOW SHOWING AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
CAMPUS *Cinemas*

Academy Award Nominee!
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"'PAPILLON' IS A FILM THAT LEAVES YOU WITH THE FEELING THAT YOU WERE ACTUALLY THERE ...A LARGER-THAN-LIFE PORTRAIT OF MEN CAUGHT UP IN A MEAT GRINDER. THE ESCAPES ARE THE HIGH POINTS OF THE FILM. THEY'RE ACTION-FILLED AND SUSPENSEFUL." – The Dallas Morning News
"CAPTIVATING! PROFOUND! McQUEEN SHINES! BOTH HOFFMAN AND McQUEEN ARE SUPERB!" —Seattle Post Intelligencer
PAPILLON
DAILY: 7:00 & 9:40 Rated PG

DONALD SUTHERLAND
JULIE CHRISTIE
"★ ★ ★ ½ ★" - N.Y. Daily News
"The thriller of the year! See it you must! You'll be ducking at shadows for weeks to come!" - Bernard Drew
HELD OVER!
"DON'T LOOK NOW"
PASS THE WARNING!
Daily 7:15 and 9:15 (R)

Music & Songs By: Neil Diamond
The Hall Bartlett Film
Jonathan Livingston Seagull
It's a life style. It's the beauty of love, the joy of freedom. It's a movie.
G From the book by Richard Bach Photograph 1970 Russell Munson Panavision Color by Deluxe A Paramount Pictures Release
Daily: 7:40 & 10:05
★ PLUS ★ THE SHADOW PART IV" 7:15 & 9:45 (G)
MON. & TUES. ADMISSION $1.00

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at THE PUB
MARCH 6

BEAU BRITCHES
Join Our
Clothes Club
Mountain Farms Mall

4-8 SUNDAY GOOD-TIME HOUR at THE PUB qt. of BUD $1 HOT DOGS 2/25¢ 4-8

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Elon speaks

Amos Elon, author of the controversial analysis of Israeli society, **The Israelis: Founders and Sons**, will make a special apperance at UMass Sunday, at 8:00 p.m. in C.C. 163. Mr Elon will speak on "Israeli Society in the Aftermath of the October War".

Mr. Elon, a fourth generation Israeli, spent several years as the Washington D.C. correspondent of **Ha"aretz** the Israeli daily newspaper. He is recognized in Israel as a keen observer and critic of the Israeli social and political scene.

Since the Yom Kippur War, Mr. Elon has traveled extensively in the U.S. speaking to Jewish and non-Jewish groups alike. He attempted to explain Israel and Israeli society to American audiences.

Arts panel

Representatives from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities will hold an informal panel discussion as part of a Community Arts Planning Workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, at the Campus Center.

The Workshop is presented by the Arts Extension Service of the UMass Division of Continuing Education and is open to the public free of charge. The meeting will be in Room 101.

Present on the panel will be Louise Tate, executive director of the Council, Diane Perkins, program director of the Artists in the Schools Program, Jane Doerfer, program director of State-Local Partnerships, Susan Channing, coordinator of Creative Artists' Services, and Linda Lieberman, deputy director of the Council.

The Workshop will also include an informal talk by Louis Jansen, Community Arts Development director of the Arts Extension Service, on Arts Festival Program.

Chess club

By JIM LANE

This weekend the UMass Campus Center Chess Club will sponsor a variety of chess tournaments, designed to give every interested player competition at his-her own level. On Sautrday the club will hold the 4th UMass Novice Chess Championship, open only to those who have never played in a nationally rated tournament.The entry fee is $1, and the winner will receive a year's membership in the U.S. Chess Federation.

On Sunday, more experienced players will compete in the Second Amherst Sunday Open, with at least $50 in cash prizes plus seven trophies. All players must be U.S. Chess Federation members ($10, under 20 $5), and USCF will issue national ratings, based on performance, for all who play. This tournament will be split into two sections, one open to all, one open only to those in USCF Classes D and E or unrated players. The entry fee is $3 for those competing just for trophies, $7 for those competing for cash as well, with $2 off for anyone joining USCF for the first time.

Both tournaments will be four rounds with **no knockouts** — winners play winners and losers play losers. Registration will close at 9:45 A.M. each morning in Campus Center Room 809. Players who have chess boards and sets should bring them.

Philosopher

Existentialist philosopher Hazel Barnes will present a paper entitled, "Sartre and Being-With-Others", at 3:30 this afternoon in room 162 of the Campus Center. The reception will be held at 9:00 p.m. in the lounge of Dickinson House in the Orchard Hill Complex. Refreshments will be served.

Recycling

Much of UMass paper waste is doing just that — going to waste. Instead of being recycled, much is simply thrown away. This is not due to lack of convenience, since there are many deposits for recyclable paper on campus, so the problem must be that many are unaware of what types are and are not recyclable.

If so, the following list may be helpful: items are acceptable for recycling are computer cards, newspapers, paper bags, cardboard cartons, magazines, cards, letters, and envelopes, notebooks, (minus the spiral), soiled paper towels, napkins, and tissues. Those unacceptable for recycling: carbon paper, milk cartons, cellophane (envelopes with cellophane windows), photographs, aluminum foil, styrofoam, any plastics, any waxed paper products, stencils, mimeos or dittos.

Mens' center

The men's center in Amherst will hold a meeting for men who want to form new support groups Tuesday. The men's center is located on the second floor of the Jones Library on Amity Street in Amherst center. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m., on each first Tuesday of the month.

'Anointed' band

On Thursday night, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. "THE ANOINTED" band will perform at Hampshire College in the main lecture hall (Patterson). This unique group of musicians make up one half of an organization called The Anointed Music and Publishing Company of Meriden, Connecticut.

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MARCH 6

Racial segregation continues in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday Kansas City, Kan., public schools have intentionally continued racial segregation despite the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling 20 years ago.

The charge was made in pleadings filed in U. S. District Court in Kansas Cit to amend and supplement a faculty desegregation suit filed by the Justice Department May 18.

Since the Supreme Court decision in 1954, racial segregation in Kansas City has been perpetuated through the location of new schools, establishment of school attendance zones, school feeder patterns, faculty assignments and student transportation, the government said.

"The result of these practices is that 60 per cent of the black students of Kansas City, Ka., attend segregated schools," the government said.

The school system has approximately 33,000 students, 11,690 of them black.

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on
DOWN PARKA'S ....
Snorkel & Ski Parkas .... $10 - $20 and under.
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1st Quality
Men & Women – S-M-L-XL
This Saturday ...
SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1974
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Colonial Lounge – UMass. Student Union.
THIS SALE IS "ONE DAY & CASH ONLY"

Is your privacy worth $52.50 a month?

It can cost as little as that when you rent a Brittany Manor apartment with three friends. And that could change your lifestyle next semester. No more noisy roommates! Instead, the privacy of a modern apartment community only a couple of minutes by our own courtesy bus, car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst or UMass. Rental office open evenings.

- **NO LEASE REQUIRED!**
- spacious 2 bedroom apts.
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- **COURTESY BUS TO UMASS & TOWN**
- parking for cars & bikes
- 2 swimming pools with sundecks
- 2 pro tennis courts
- lawns for softball, football, badminton.
- ski trips
- recreational facilities

Rent from $210.
Call 413-256-8534

Directions: East Hadley Road opposite Grist Mill off Rt. 116.

Brittany Manor

Notices

BAHA'I FAITH
Informal discussion about Baha'i Faith, with slide show on Australia, Sat., March 2, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. Call 256-0559 for direction.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves this Sat. 12:45 from Whitmore. Return by 4:00. All are welcome. Help people help themselves. ??? 253-7401.

BICYCLE TIME TRIAL
10 mile time trial starts at intersection of Stockbridge Rd and Rte. 47, Sunday, March 3, at 2 p.m. For info., call Mark 256-8723.

COLLEGE LIFE
Hey UMies, don't miss out on all the Fun! Come join us at College Life, 8:00 p.m. this Friday, March 1 in the Colonial Ounge. Featuring: Ellis Goldstein on "What is a Jew" also Gary Morris from "Clear Sky".

CONCERT COMMITTEE
There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers. Old members please attend.

DANCE FREE
Come to a Dance Happening and let it all hang out Friday night at 8:30 in C.C. Check C.C. info desk for room number.

DIRADICAL IN THERMAL REORGANIZATION
Prof. William von E. Doering, Harvard Unviersity, The Diradical in Thermal Reorganizations of Small Rings, Monday, March 4, 4:30 p.m., 201 Graduate Research Center, Tower 1.

ENTERTAINMENT
Where have all the Coffee Houses gone? Come to Patterson and find out. Tonight, Friday. Good music--good time.

ELECTION 74
Edward Harrington Democratic Candidate for the Nomination for the Office of Attorney General will be on Campus next Friday, March 8, Th.

EX-PATRIOT RON BURTON
Sec. of State Candidate will be speaking on his candidacy for the Office of Secretary of State, Monday, March 4 at 2:30 in the S.U. Ballroom. Come and meet the man, and hear what he has to say! It's your vote and your state.

GAY LINE
Gay lineopen tonite, tomorrow nite from 8-11. Referrals, counseling, questions and general rap. 545-0154 or drop by SHL office at S.U. mezzanine.

HILLEL LECTURE
Amos Elan, speaking on "Israeli Society in the Aftermath of the October War", Sunday, March 3, 8:00 p.m. C.C. 163.

HINDI ANYONE?
If anyone is interested in studying Hindi, the major language of Northern India, please contact the Asian Studies Program Office, 804 Thompson Hall, 545-0886.

HOPE AND RECONCILIATION
There will be a retreat with Fr. Francis Levelle, as leader, March 8 and 9. See Bulletin Board at Newman Center for details.

JAMAICAN POET
Dennis Scott, Jamaican Poet, will give a reading of his works Wednesday, March 6, at 1:00 p.m. at the Center for Racial Understanding in the Morehouse Faculty Apt. of Southwest. Program is sponsored by Harambee.

MOVIE
"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls", x-rated sequel to the fabulous "Valley of the Dolls" shows at 6:30, 9, 11:30 on Tues., March 5 C.C.A. Come get a thrill.

MOVIE BUFFS
There are still openings in a one credit course on the history of American movies. Movies will be seen. A three to five page paper is required with class attendance. If interested, in a fun class call 467-7999 after 6 p.m. before March 6.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY
There will be a general meeting of the Newman Community to discuss upcoming events, Sunday, March 3 at 8 p.m. Social Lounge, Newman Center.

NORFOLK PRISON REVUE
Sat., March 2, Program Council Comm. with the Union of Third World Women-Afro Am. present "creative Consciousness" and "Ronnie Ingram Choir". Performance in S.U.B. at 7:30 p.m., Admission free, party following.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Important elections will be held at 7:30 p.m., C.C. 165 Tues., March 5.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
starring James Dean, Natalie Wood, Jim Backus will be shown in Webster Main Lounge at 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. All welcome.

A SABBATH IN HILLEL
Creative service, Fri., 6:15 p.m. C.C. 105. Shabbat morning, 9:30 service, discussion of Torah portion and brunch. Afternoon-5:30 p.m. service, light meal and hardalah.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Meeting, Sunday, March 3, 7:30 p.m., Room 178 C.C.

SOCIAL AND CULTURAL COMM.
The Social and Cultural Committee of the Southwest Assembly will meet today at 1:00 p.m. in the Southwest Assembly Office in JQA lobby.

T.A.'S IN CHINESE AND JAPANESE
The Asian Studies Program is seeking native speakers of Mandarin and Japanese to be teaching assistants during the 1974-75 academic year. Any graduate Level students interested in these positions should please contact Prof. S.H. Treng 545-0880 for mandarin or Prof. C. Kitagawa 545-0342 for Japanese

THE LATIN WOMAN
Films from Guatemala: My Country Occupied and Break and Enter. Thompson, 104, 8 p.m.

THIRD WORLD NURSERY
Needs volunteers. Third World students are needed to work with children (2½-4) Mon.-Fri., 9-3.

UPCOMING TRIPS
This weekend sign up! Rock-climbing: Chapel Ledge 3-2, 9 a.m. meet at Hatch; Ragged Mtn. 3-3 8 a.m. meet at Coffee Shop. Hikes: Holyoke Range Traverse 3-2 meet 10 a.m. S.U.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Service at 11 a.m., Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "Why the Devil".

UMASS VOL. FIRE DEPT
Notice to all interested parties, we are getting back to our feet again. We now have an office, S.U. 306, new applicants pick up forms from Bruce 433 Gorman, any more info call Bruce or Wendel.

FOUND
On Feb. 26 I found a girl's watch inside Machmer. Describe it and it's yours. Keith 546-6414.

Angora kitten, brown and gold has collar with bells. Found near SW. Pick up at 159 N. Pleasant St. Rm. 8 Donna.

LOST
Gold cross and chain lost last week between GRC and Quad. Great personal value. Reward! Call 545-2512. Ask for Pat. Rm. 321 or leave message.

1 brown velvet hat with viser, two gold buttons. Please call Cindy, 6-6944. Thanks.

PINNING
Margie Fishman, Class of '74, Sigma Alpha Mu to Rich Zides, Class of '74, Sigma Alpha Mu.

ENGAGEMENT
Dorothy Roak, Class of '75, John Quincy Adams to Wayne Sorenson of Portland, Maine.

Linda Olson, Class of '76, J. Q. Adams to James Cooney, Class of '76, J. Q. Adams.

Joanne Robino, Class of '75, J.Q. Adams to Brian Laverty of Medfield, Ma.

MDC Classifieds
75¢ first day
50¢ each additional day

School of Ed: new learning changes

The School of Education is currently operating under a curriculum process called Flexible Curriculum whereby Learning Experiences do not necessarily conform to the three hour a week semester long university standard. Consequently, throughout the semester various Learning Experiences become available that may or may not have been communicated at the time of registration. Below are listed those Learning Experiences which are starting within the next week (Mar. 4-8) and which still have space available for additional enrollment. Students desiring to sign up for these Learning Experiences or get more information about them should contact the School of Education Registration and Advising Offices on the first floor of Hills House South.

Humanistic Applications
7138 - Issues in Human Services - Mental Health materials for Beginning Professionals, Th. 7:30-8:30, Mar 7, 10 mods. L. McNeer-Tooley
7139 - Issues in Human Services - Community Organizations (1) Th 8:45-9:45, Mar 7, 10 mods, Ausbrooks-Hynes-Tooley
7140 - Issues in Human Services - Current Issues in Clinical Theory (1): "Radical Man" and Radical Therapy Mon. 7:30-9:30, Mar 4, 10 mods, Wainrib-Tooley, Marst 220.

Ed. Planning and Management
4066 - Ed. Statistics 1: Intro to Statistical Inference Th 3-5:30, Mar 7-Apr 11, 100 mods, Quilling, Hills No. 417-419.
4099 - Fundamentals of Innovation: Structuring for Independence or the Mole Burrows Aimlessly, Wed 9-10:30, Mar 6, 7 mods, Warmer-Allen
4100 - Fundamentals of Innovation: Individualizing of Instruction - High School, Wed 10:30-12 noon, March 6, 7 mods, Barksdale-Allen

Designs for Effective Learning
1540 - Interpersonal Skills and Racism in the Classroom, Workshop 2, F,S,S 9-5, Mar 8,9,10, 200 mods, Love-Harmon
8552 - Science and Technology in Ed. Systems in the Post-Industrial Society, Th 1:30-4, Mar 7, 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4 100 mods, Dede, Hills So. 165

Ed. Policy Studies
2013 - Curriculum Models in Early Childhood Educ: The Piagetion Derived Curriculum, Tu. Th, 1-2:15, Mar 5-14, 50 mods, Kushner-Day
2100 - Foundations of Ed: Grades and Grading Systems, Mon 7-10:00, Mar 4, J&M Adams, 15 mods

Kung Fu Academy
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Tel. 253-5602
Wing-Chun Style **Tai-Chi Style**
COME AND LEARN
Chinese Self Defense
The only authorized Kung Fu school in Western New England area. — Opens 4 to 10 p.m.

UMass
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ARNIE
"WOO WOO"
GINSBURG
at THE PUB
MARCH 6

A Public Lecture
AMOS ELON
author of the Israelis: Founders and Sons"
speaking on
ISRAELI SOCIETY
in the AFTERMATH of the
OCTOBER WAR.
SUNDAY, MARCH 3 8:00 p.m.
Campus Center 163
Hillel at U Mass.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
WITH LON CHANEY
+ 2 MARX BROS.
SAT. **50¢**
7-9-11 C.C. AUD.

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS *presents*
AN END OF MONTH SALE
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 2, 1974
15 EAST PLEASANT ST.,
AMHERST (NEXT TO THE PUB)

VALUABLE COUPON
SCOTCH 202 7" REEL TAPE
1200'
Was $3.50 NOW $1.75
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KOSS PRO 4AA STEREO HEADPHONES
WITH CORD
Was $60 No. 21-4520 Now $39.00
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SOLDERING GUN KIT Complete with accessories
Was $9.30 NOW $7.30 No. 13-3915
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VALUABLE COUPON
UNIVERSAL AC /ADAPTER
6-½-9 VOLT
WAS $6.95 #07-0075 NOW $4.25
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MINI-VOM
1,000 AC-250 DC VOLT
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FOR LAMPS OR APPLIANCES
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VALUABLE COUPON
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WITH THIS COUPON - EXPIRES 3/2/74

VALUABLE COUPON
MICROPHONE
REPLACEMENT FOR CASSETTE RECORDS
WAS $4.95 #99-4634 NOW $3.95
WITH THIS COUPON - EXPIRES 3/2/74

VALUABLE COUPON
TELEPHONE EXTENSION CORD
30' LONG WITH PLUG AND JACK
WAS $3.29 #89-4539 NOW $2.49
WITH THIS COUPON - EXPIRES 3/2/74

VALUABLE COUPON
HIGH INTENSITY DESK LAMP
Was 5.95 NOW $4.95 No. 12-5252
WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 3/2/74

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BSR - 260 TURNTABLE
MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE CUEING, BASE
DUST COVER INCL.
WAS $49.95 #21-5221W NOW $34.95
WITH THIS COUPON - EXPIRES 3/2/74

VALUABLE COUPON
WALKIE TALKIE
SINGLE CHANNEL W/MORSE CODE KEY
#99-3269 ONLY $8.95 EA. NOW $6.25 EA.
WITH THIS COUPON - EXPIRES 3/2/74

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CASSETTE HEAD CLEANER
FITS ANY CASSETTE
WAS $2.95 #26-1650 NOW 49c
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GLENS FALLS, N.Y. 707 Upper Glen 792-9992
PITTSFIELD, MASS. 42 Summer St. 499-1420
AMHERST, MASS. 15 E. Pleasant St. 549-1105
COLONIE, N.Y. Northway Mall 459-7550
UTICA, N.Y. 1415 Oriskany St., West 732-2166

Postal rates up tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will cost 2 cents more to mail a letter or postcard after midnight Friday.

And before long people will be paying more for mailings from their book or record club, merchandise from mail-order houses and, in some cases, magazines and newspapers.

The new cost for first-class mail will be 10 cents, for airmail 13 cents and for postcards 8 cents.

The cost of mailing a one-pound bundle of books or records will go up to 30 cents over five years, an increase of 14 cents. As an example of magazine costs, the Postal Service estimated that mailing the Reader's Digest will go from the current 4 cents a copy to 8 cents a copy in three years.

The new stamps are available now. The Jefferson Memorial replaces former President Dwight Eisenhower on the nation's basic stamp.

Publishers can choose to absorb the increased costs or raise advertising rates instead of subscription rates, but a spokesman for the Magazine Publishers Association said publishers are expected to pass along the increases to subscribers where possible.

The publishers association and other bulk mailers still are trying to convince the Postal Rate Commission to trim the increases. But Postal Service officials see no chance the commission, which must grant final approval to rate changes, will act before Saturday.

The Cost of Living Council earlier had delayed the increases for two months, saving mail users $236 million. The Postal Service will ask Congress to make up the money.

Amherst candidate bulletin

School committee Board of selectmen re-elections

Maria Roberts has announced her candidacy for one of the two three-year terms on the Amherst School committee. These terms will be filled at the time of the Amherst Town Election on April 9th, after the field of candidates has been narrowed at the Amherst Town Caucus on March 5th. Voters thus have two opportunities to express their views on the candidates.

Mrs. Roberts, an Amherst resident for 12 years, and an active participant in community affairs, will place emphasis during her campaign on evaluation of school programs and on community participation in School Committee decision making.

Among her major goals:

—Maximum expression of opinion, from parents of children in the Amherst school system: "I want the Committee to make intelligent decisions based on the members' knowledge of townspeople's many viewpoints as well as the opinions of the members of the staff of the schools."

The candidate has also stressed her interest in promoting a School Committee of independent spirit, and one that would help people understand more fully the programs under discussion and those in operation within the schools.

Mrs. Roberts has been a volunteer aide at the Mark's Meadow School library for three years, and a member of the Mark's Meadow parent council. Presently she is a member of the Task Force on the future of Mark's Meadow School. For more than a year she has attended most of the meetings of the Amherst and Regional School Committees and visited in all of the local schools. Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of Radcliffe College and holds a masters degree from Johns Hopkins University. She and her husband, Larry, and their four elementary school age children reside at 19 Nelson Circle.

Nancy B. Eddy announced today that she has filed papers for re-election to the Amherst Board of Selectmen. Mrs. Eddy, who resides at 127 Mill Lane, was first elected to the Board in 1971 and is now a candidate for her second term.

She stated, "My major efforts during the past three years have been in the area of environmental concerns, citizen participation in government, and in re-organizing the Board of Selectmen so that we could become an active force providing leadership to the Town. While I am sometimes discouraged by the length of time change takes, I do feel I, along with other members of the Board, can point to solid areas of achievement."

"The last three years have seen the initiation and final report of the Select Committee on Goals, the initiation of long-range capital budgeting, a thorough investigation of the plans for the secondary sewage treatment plant in the hope of utilizing innovative methods, the beginning of recycling efforts by the Town, the passage on a local and then on a state level of farmland assessment, the establishment of a bicycle paths committee, a land acquisition review committee, and a historical commission. We have formed numerous special committees to investigate problems and issues. We have seen the beginning of the Boltwood Walk plan, of protection of aquifer recharge areas, of water conservation efforts, of increased communication among town boards and committees. We have opened up our communications packet in the belief that an informed public is the keystone to the democratic process."

"Much remains to be done — in control of town growth, in provision of public transportation, in establishment of more equitable forms of taxation. I would like to continue to work on these problems and others and look forward to serving the people of Amherst if they wish me to do so.

Michael P. Sullivan, Jr. of Amherst has announced his candidacy for selectman in the March preliminary election.

Sullivan is presently chairman of the Board of Selectmen, an ex-officio UMass trustee and resides at 76 Stony Hill Rd. on the town.

He is employed as an assistant to the comptroller at the University. The thirty-seven year old graduate of Amherst High School, Northampton Commercial College and the University of Massachusetts claims expertise in educational administration, business management and government finance.

He has been a selectmen since 1971, registrar of voters from 1964 to 1969 and a Town Meeting Member from 1959 to date.

"Traffic and transportation remains a key issue in today's campaign as it has for the past few years," Sullivan says in a statement announcing his candidacy. "The present energy shortage propels this issue to the top of the priority list in this year's campaign."

"I have worked to open the lines of communication between those in the town and those at the university making decisions that affect our community.

I believe we are entering a new era when the town can look to the University not in fear of more growth, but in terms of its beneficial effect on the community.

Sullivan also pledges a committment to the problems of the aged, and pledges to maintain a "stable" tax structure.

He concludes that because of a "long interest in government" and active participation he has the "necessary knowledge and background to continue to effectively serve as a selectmen."

Student addresses

(Continued from P. 1)

private company would never get access to them."

Registrar Jones said "we guard very carefully, the confidentiallity of the lists, even with campus organizations."

To get further information from Grey Advertising, the **Collegian** was given the name of a Harvey Robinson to contact. When his office was called on Tuesday, Robinson's secretary, after determining the nature of the call, informed the **Collegian** that "Mr. Robinson has just left for the airport", and that she "didn't know when he would be returning".

When contacted again on Thursday, the secretary reported that Robinson was "in an all day meeting, and will be going out of town again the next day." The secretary suggested that the **Collegian** "direct our questions to Mr. Robinson through written correspondence".

When asked what the policy was concerning the availability of mailing lists, Dean Fields explained that "There is a general University policy of not letting lists out to any outside organization."

Exceptions to this policy have occurred in the past. State agencies or voter registration drives have sometimes been allowed the use of the mailing list. Whether or not an organization will be treated as an exception is at the discretion of the Registrar or the Dean of Students. "But there are damn few exceptions" Dean Fields pointed out.

He went on to explain how even the groups that get lists, get them in the form of mailing labels. Thus they never get a permanent list.

In spite of the comments made by Ms. Mendoza of Chapman, most indications point to the list being used by commerical companies being compiled by use of the telephone directory.

The attorney for the students, Richard Howland, points out how "this is perfectly legal. If the University were selling the lists, we could stop them; but everyone can have access to the lists for a quarter."

There is no way to get off the commercial mailing list, unless the company lets you. The Amherst Post Office reported "you can only legally stop them if they are sending obscene or bulgar material". Some groups, however, will allow you to get your name off the list if you request it in writing.

In any case, student names and addresses are providing big money for a lot of firms, and it is very doubtful that they will stop using them.

Bi-lingual education in Mass

By LUIS MEDINA
MDC Staff

According to Dr. Silvia Viera, "The recognition of the language and the culture of any individual, is a recognition of his or her own personality."

In an interview held in Spanish with Dr. Viera, different facts came to light in relation to the Bilingual-Bicultural Education in Massachusetts and benefits that minorities as well as the majorities could obtain from it.

One of those benefits is the recognition of the individual personality through being aware of his-her language and culture. "Everybody conceptualizes and socializes using the native language", Dr. Viera said. she added that any individual whose language is not recognized and doesn't know the "accepted one", is pulled out of society.

According to the physiologist, a person who feels happy functions better, physically and mentally. Some of the pressures of belonging to a different culture, could be released through education and recognition of the values of that culture.

"The needs of a multi-cultural society, (as the United States is), could not be served through the uses of a monocultural education." Dr. Viera said.

She has been involved in bilingual education programs in the United States, Puerto Rico and American Virgin Islands and in Quebec, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Trinidad, Jamaica and Bolivia.

Dr. Viera is director of the Bilingual Bicultural Education Program of the School of Education. The program that began last semester to prepare bilingual teachers for the elementary schools, is developing fast. Nest semester bilingual teachers will prepare for the high school level.

Three graduate students, Edward Sotolongo, Ms. Elba Rivera and Linda McCrosan, are part of the regular program's staff. The Program was created by a state law which says non-English speaking children must be taught in their native language.

The eventual "transculturation" of the students, could release many of the tension that the country has concerning cultural differences, differences which may generate other problems.

Concerning the Puerto Ricans, one of the largest non-English speaking groups in the State, Dr. Viera said, "The Puerto Ricans always had believed in the benefits of education".

According to a spokesman for the Puerto Ricans, 32 percent of the total budget of the Island is being use for public education. The total amount in dollars, however, is not known.

According to Dr. Silvia Viera, bilingual Education must be bilateral in order to be effective. "Majorities and minorities must be educated in respect to culture and the history of the other group". She added that understanding of both cultures must be met through the education and the respect (esteem) of each groups cultural values.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

THE MANHATTAN PROJECT CO.
in
SAMUEL BECKETT'S
"ENDGAME"
Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m. Feb. 28 - March 1st
TICKETS: UM/A STUDENTS $1.50 — OTHERS $3.00
BOX OFFICE: 125 HERTER HALL TELEPHONE 545-0202
Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council

Are you tired of campus food?
How about a good home cooked meal?
ST. REGIS RESTAURANT
Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
The place that serves breakfast from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday (8 a.m. to 9 p.m.)
Take a Friend To Dinner:
FRIED CHICKEN and SPAGHETTI $2.50
BREADED VEAL CUTLET and SPAGHETTI $2.25
GRILLED PORK CHOPS with choice of 2 vegetables, bread and butter $2.50
FRIED CLAMS with Tartar Sauce French Fries & cole slaw $2.45
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK with onion rings choice of 2 vegetables, bread and butter $3.25
Left at the Intersection of Rt. 9 and Rt. 5, Downtown Northampton.
28 PLEASANT ST. NORTHAMPTON

"From Courtside"

By RUSS SMITH

High atop the bleachers in Boyden's Main Gym, I can see everything-a perfect aerial view of all the basketball courts, and the games being played on them: I catch the fouls on court one, the tip-ins off the glass backboards on court two, and the fast breaks on number three court, all at the same time. Keeping track of the score while watching the trio of games is impossible.

On court three, the Field House Stars play the J.F.K. Colonels. On number one, it's the Baker Broncos vs. the Bullets from Moore House. At center stage, it's the Kennedy Panthers (who ended up third on campus in basketball last year) against the Magicians from McNamara.

Not knowing which game would be the best to keep track of, I decided not to watch any of them. And it's a good thing I did decide that 'cause I would've missed what was happening on court four.

The game: The Desperados vs. the Highboys. The score was close when I got there, the 'boys were down by four, 22-18. The play was really getting rough under the basket, but the ref didn't seem to notice.

Then it came — pressure of this important game. You see, both teams were in first place in the Continental League, with identical 3-0 records. And with only one game left after this one-which meant the winner of this contest would at least clinch a tie for first.

Anyway, back to the game: The Desperados were looking to increase their lead. They shot..and missed. Two players went up for the rebound. Both of them got it. Now, everything would've been alright if they were on the same team. But it didn't happen to be that way. So there they were — fighting over the ball(no whistle yet) — until they dropped the ball and starting pushing each other. This cleared both benches and the players paired up.

With the exception of the Highboy coach being threatened by the timekeeper to keep cool or leave, a couple of questionable calls the refs made (by the same coach), a technical foul (don't see many of those in intramurals), and the eviction of another player for arguing with the ref, the rest was a normal game. Oh, oh, the final was the Highboys over the Desperados, 38-34.

As for the rest of the intramural basketball teams, in all forty-four leagues, here are the first place teams: MenGrayson Aces, Baker Broncos, Chadbourne Maroons, Crabtree Tree, Thatcher Tokes, Lewis Lovers, Gorman Oaks, Hamlin Skunks, the Gorman Leafs, Thatcher Redwoods, JFK Grasshoppers, McNamara Strikers, Moore Bullets, Patterson Weeds, Washington Wizards Lamda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Theta Epsilon Phi, Stale Nectar, Gorman Booters, Civil Engineering, Dishrags, Kicks, Dodos, Bulldogs, On Beam, Sheiks, TEP "B" Slo Gin Fiz, Rolling Rocks, Shaks, Chenzos, Duke and the Drivers, Plague, Panama Reds, Ossibissa, J.B.'s,Issues, Mixed Bag, Pacemakers, Berkshirites, Project Rap Crusaders, Crickets, Hills Heads,Munchkins, Nixon Bombers, Hot Shots (last year's campus champs), Blues, Buckeyes, Players, and the Salukas. Out of those, only 38 will make the playoffs. **Women**-Collidge Lakers, McNamara Manglers, Bakers Bombers, Dwight Ducks, Mary Lyon Dupas, Chi Otees, Melville Fillies, Second Floor SAM, Babe Z; and the Van Meter Vamps.

UMass wins rec tourney

UMass teams in five events combined to win the American College Unions International recreation tournament for New England. The tournament, held last week at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, included billiards, bowling, bridge, chess, and table tennis competitions. Strong performances in bowling and table tennis gave UMass enough points to win the "sweepstakes" trophy for the best overall school.

In men's table tennis singles, UMass campus tournament winners Mike Telch and K. K. Low finished second and third, respectively. In women's singles, Sherrie Kowarsky finished first in New England for the second year in a row, thus qualifying for a return trip to the Nationals, which will be at the University of Wisconsin this year.

The greatest success was scored by the bowling team. In other events, UMass was represented by Chip Baye (billiards), Frank Burke and Milton Watt (chess), and the bridge pairs of Bob Natelson-Peter Novick and Subhas Das-Chunhyee Leeung.

Ten pinners excel

The Umass Intercollegiate Bowling team has finally come of age. Last Friday the men's and women's teams competed in the Association of College Unions International Intercollegiate Tournament, and combined to capture five out of eight possible first place finishes. Also Karen James and Brian Elsden qualified for competition in the national championships to be held in early April.

In the team event it was a clean sweep of first place for both teams. The women's score of 2520 outdistanced the rest of the field by over two hundred pins for an easy victory. The women's team consisted of: Cyndy Adams, Joan Felde, Nancy Heglin, Barbara Holt and Karen James.

The men's team finally put it all together for a solid 2724, good for first place. The team was led by strong performances by Elsden (599), Wayne Lowalski (last year's regional champion and sixth place finisher in the nationals) (560), and Bill Fisher (553). Matt Dichard and Dave Dimmick rounded out of the winning team.

Next came the doubles event. Here it was the women who led the way to victory. Nancy Heglin and Karen James combined for a 1038 to capture the title. The men could manage only a fourth (Kowalski and Elsden, 1097) and a fifth (Dichard and Dimmick, 1074).

In the singles event both teams were shut out.

In the All-events, the most important segment of the ACU-I tournament it was again all UMass. The winner of this event is designated as regional champion and becomes the region's representative in the national tournament.

In the women's division Karen James captured first place with a fine score of 1625 for the nine games, averaging over 180. Nancy Heglin finished third. Karen will compete in Houston on April 6-8 for the national title.

In the men's division Brian Elsden fired a 1750 for the crown, an average of just under 195. Bill Fisher finished in fourth place. Brian will compete for the national title in Indianapolis on April 6-8. If either Karen of Brian should win in April as both are quite capable of doing, it would mean not only a national championship but also an invitation to the world championship and a shot at the world title.

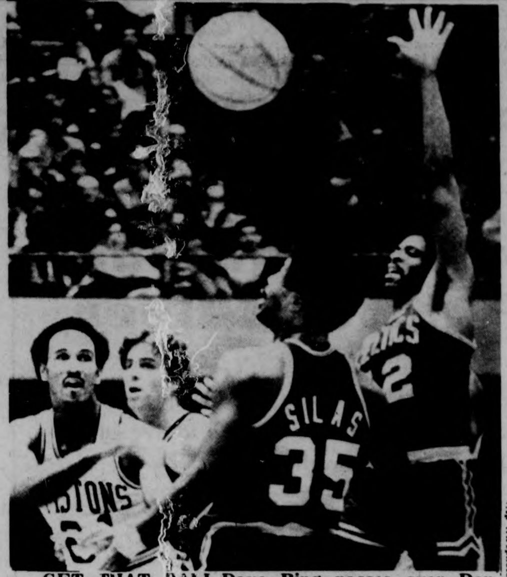

(Ap Wirephoto)

GET THAT BALL-Dave Bing passes over Don Chaney and Paul Silas as Dave Cowens moves in behind. Boston defeated Detroit in Tuesday night's game, 86-83.

Lyle holdout "not serious"

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Sparky Lyle, the New York Yankees' southpaw relief ace, said Thursday his holdout doesn't appear to be "a serious problem," but he will not go to training camp until he signs his 1974 contract.

Lyle, who lives in nearby Danvers, participated on a sports talk show conducted by Radio Station WMLO of Beverly.

He said the Yankees originally asked him to take a $5,000 salary cut, then offered him the same pay as in 1973.

"They told me there was not going to be any more money and I told them I wouldn't be there for training," Lyle said.

Lyle, traded by the Boston Red Sox in March, 1972, had a fabulous first year with the Yankees, compiling a 9-5 record, 35 saves and a 1.92 earned run average in 59 games.

He got off to a good start in 1973, but later had trouble and finished with a 5-9 record, 27 saves and a 2.51 ERA in 51 games.

"If I had ended the season the way I started, I probably wouldn't be having any trouble now at all," he said.

Pitt, SC, PC in east...

NCAA names 9

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Second-ranked Marquette and seven other teams were named today to at-large berths in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball championship tournament.

The other at-large selections were Pittsburgh, Providence, South Carolina and Creighton, all ranked among the nation's Top Twenty teams, plus Syracuse, Dayton and Oral Roberts.

Notre Dame upset UCLA 71-70 on Jan. 19 in South Bend, ending the Bruins' 88-game winning streak and jumping temporarily to No. 1 in the national rankings. A week later, UCLA avenged its first defeat in three years with a 94-75 victory over the Irish in Los Angeles, the only blemish on the Irish record so far this season.Notre Dame has won 23 games.

The Irish have appeared in 10 previous NCAA championship tournaments — the latest in 1971 when they were eliminated in the second round. Notre Dame's best tournament performances came in 1953, 1954, and 1958 when they reached the regional finals.

Marquette, 22-3, will be making its ninth appearance and fourth in a row. Its 1955 and 1969 teams reached the regional finals. Four years ago it declined an invitation.

Creighton, ranked 16th with a 21-5 record, will be making its first NCAA tourney trip in 10 years. In three previous appearances it never got past the second round.

Oral Roberts, 20-4, which launched a varsity basketball program eight years ago, is in its third year of major college competition and will be making its first NCAA tournament appearance.

Notre Dame and Marquette will play first-round games in the Mideast regional at Indiana State; Creighton and Oral Roberts in the Midwest regional, hosted by Oral Roberts.

NIT! HERE WE COME

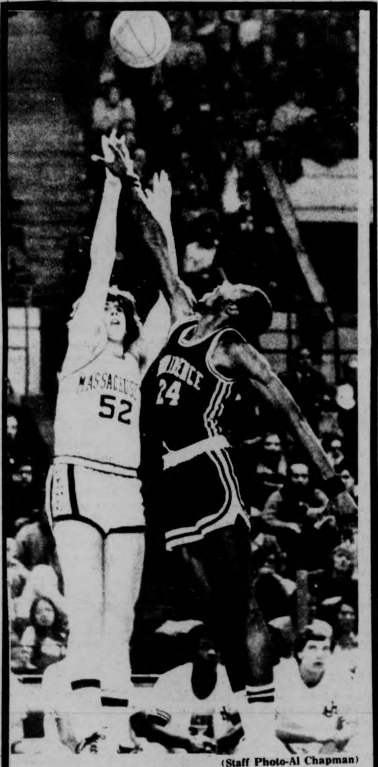

(Staff Photo-Al Chapman)

MARVIN BARNEY AND THE FRIARS...NCAA bound.

TIRED OF COMMON DINING?
try the Top of the Campus
dinner served Tuesday
through Saturday
5:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Manhattan sale avenged; Sitting Bull sells US back

HARTFORD (AP) — A 61-year-old woman who claims her grandmother bought the United States from Chief Sitting Bull for $99 million filed her claim too late and in the wrong court, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman dismissed the suit by Louise Staedtler Hopp of South Norwalk, noting that she could not produce any cancelled checks allegedly used in the purchase.

Mrs. Hopp filed a 10-page handwritten complaint after Bridgeport bankers refused her claims to land and mortgages in Connecticut.

She said a copy of the bill of sale was kept under military guard in a glass case and that another copy is held by a Chief Eagle in California.

She said her grandmother, Francesca Staedtler, purchased the country from the Indians in 1864 with the approval of President Abraham Lincoln and Congress.

Announcing Papa Gino's
Monday thru Thursday
Night Pizza and Beer
Parties

Come treat your taste buds to Papa's delicious pizza and a frosty mug of draught beer. We'll treat you to live guitar and vocal talent to liven up the evening.

Monday thru Thursday
8 to 12 p.m.

Bring your appetite, your thirst, and your ears.

PAPA GINO'S

Mountain Farm's Mall Route 9, Hadley

The Importance of Being Earnest
By Oscar Wilde

Department of Theatre
University Theatre University of Massachusetts

TOMORROW & SATURDAY, MAR. 1, 2
8 p.m. — Bartlett Auditorium
Call 545-2579 weekdays 12-4 p.m. for information & ticket reservations

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ENTERTAINMENT

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday. tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat. tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

DOUBLE FEATURE HORROR! "TALES FROM THE CRYPT" & "THE BLOB" WITH STEVE MCQUEEN — BOTH IN COLOR! FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 1 IN MAHAR AT 7 & 10. tf3-1

Musicians! Drummer-singer needs band or bunch of musicians for spring-summer. Into jazz but will do anything. Call Mike, 549-1617. tf3-4

Let's make one thing perfectly clear. Rock 'n' roll is here to stay and Bob the DJ can bring it to you in fine style. Call 536-6075. tf3-7

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

Hello operator meet your match at the Dialtone Lounge, Rte. 5, Hatfield. Tue — Sunday rock with Sweet Basil, no cover. tf1-1

PARTY-FREE BEER

Looking for some action Saturday Night? Come see Worcester's Finest — Dark Horse. March 2nd at Hamden Dining Commons, from 8:30 to 1:00, $1.00. Donation — Free Beer. tf3-1

ROOM WANTED

Male and lovable, well-trained dog, need one bedroom; have full-time job. Call Bob, 1-445-4035. tf3-4

FOR RENT

For rent — own bedroom in 4 bdrm. house, no lease, $70. Avail. immed. Call 256-0584, 2½ miles from campus. tf3-1

Furnished room for rent immediately in relaxed but quiet country house in Whately. Sorry no pets. $65, plus. Call 253-3511 or 665-3405. tf3-1

HELP WANTED

Reliable person with interest in movies and good typing skills. Solid weeks work. Flexible hours. Call 617-544-3792, keep trying. tf3-1

Sell new American Made cars and trucks, most foreign on commission basic. Drop us a card, Box L, No. Amherst, 01059. tf3-5

ROOMS FOR RENT

In Northampton apt. 3 rooms and kitchen to share, $75 mo. tf2-28

Furnished room on edge of campus, no kitchen, occ. 3-1. Call 549-6397, after 3 p.m. tf3-1

$40 per & $10 per utilities, 5 bedroom house, close to Smith Bus and downtown. Call After 4. 584-3402. tf3-1

WANTED TO RENT

2 bdrm. apt. or 4-5 rms., 10 mile radius of Amherst, $120-$150 range. Call Lynne at WMUA, 11-4 p.m. tf3-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Brand new B.A.S.F. reel & cassette tapes. 1200' reels, $1. 1 hr cassettes, 3 for a $1. 546-8902. tf3-1

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

For sale 1971 BSA Gold Star 500SS. Excl cond., 5800 mi. $650. Call 323-4223, after 6:30 p.m. tf3-1

1972 Honda CL350, excellent condition, $600. Must sell soon. Call 549-1382, after 5. tf3-6

WANTED TO BUY

Silver coins; paying 220 per cent of face, contact me at 215 Whitmore; Tues., Thur., ask for Mark. tf3-5

INSTRUCTION

Weaving on improvised looms. Classes start March 4 and 19, April 22. For more information call Karin Tristan, 549-6321. tf3-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in Mt. Sugarloaf apt. On busline, asking $100-mo. Working space for art student or serious student. 546-1074 bet. 7-10 p.m. tf3-1

Need person to share 3 room apt in Northamp close but comfortable and quiet, $75 per month includes utilities. Call 586-1251. tf3-1

SWF 24, wants room in house with family, group, rent free in exchange for housework, cooking or babysitting. 549-3534, Margaret. tf3-1

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor Apt. No lease, negotiable rent. Call 256-0618. tf3-1

Girl needed to share new apt. on Rte. 9, Hadley; $46.25 per mo., plus util. Call 586-0852. Nice place, nice people! tf3-1

M or F wanted to share house, own rm., $80 per mo., util. included. 253-7998. tf3-1

Roommate wanted — large country house in Conway. Own rm., $63 per mo., utilities included. Female preferred. 369-4649. tf3-4

Own room in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., grad. preferred until Aug. or later. Pool, tennis, bus route. 549-6258 anytime. tf3-4

Rooms, immed. occ., by month, no lease, single, double, next to campus, 401 N. Pleasant. Ask for Duncan, 253-9938. tf3-7

Quiet room, Brittany Manor, pref. F, $100 a month includes utilities and some food. 256-6903. tf3-1

Roommates wanted for apt in NHampton, own room, rent $63, includes util. exc. elec. Close to 5 col. bus. Call Donna 584-6117. tf3-5

PERSONAL

Heads up with Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd. Box 2009, San Francisco, Ca. 94126. tf3-1

Black Prisoner in NH State Prison wishes to correspond with understanding women. Philip Blake, Box 14, Concord, NH. 03310. tf3-1

Sick of Rock? Let Clem Tilson and The Blue Valley Boys play Bluegrass at your next gathering. Call Tom in 102, 545-2638. tf3-1

Questions about Greek life? Come to 236 Whitmore or call 5-2711, ask for Ed Bowe! tf3-1

Huggins Things Ginos Faces, Hew, Hew, Hew. tf1-1

Happy Birthday, Andy! From a friend. tf1-1

"Leave me where I am, I am not losing, if I am choosing, not to plan my life." tf3-5

To Sherie from Jim, Monday nite in the library is no place for a conversation; call me at 256-0451. tf3-1

TYPING

Typing — Fast, acc. and cheap — Pickup and deliver. Call Sue 1-527-4802. tf3-1

General typing done. Call Karen, 665-2625 after 5 p.m. tf3-4

APT. FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt. all utilities, $145 a month, Sunderland, Rt. 116. Call any time. 665-2719. tf3-1

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. for sublet. ½ mile from Amh. $146 a month with util. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-5851. tf3-1

To sublet April 1, S. Deerfield, partly furnished 3 rm. apt., stove, ref. $120 & elec. 665-2486, keep trying. tf3-1

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

CRIMSON TRAVEL SPRING VACATION IN BERMUDA FROM $199. DEPOSITS MUST BE RECEIVED SOON, SPACE IS EMPTYING. CALL STEVE, 665-3737. tf3-1

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Wanted trans axle for VW Bus, 1966, Mike, 665-4150. tf3-5

I want to buy your sick car any make or model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Let me buy your headache! 253-7241. tf3-1

Books wanted. Old or new, whole libraries, odds and ends. Call evenings, 256-6143, we pick up. tf3-4

Ed Student needs good comftble environment to leave boys, aged 2 and 1 in while attending classes, 6 hrs. a week, 772-0667. tf3-1

Wanted — exp. instructor to teach flute. Will pay. Call Bob, 546-5823. tf3-4

Wanted!!! Jewish students to share a suite in Cashin with 3 concerned Jews trying to find their Jewishness, in a communal type of living. Advantages include an automatic meal-ticket exemption, a private room, and the opportunity to explore your Jewish identity. Call Dov at 6-4157, anytime. Am Yisroel Chai!! tf3-5

Attrct liberal open minded female who likes leather boots etc. Good pay for modeling. Give details: K.B., P.O. Box 262, Holyoke, MA. tf3-4

Rising spud prices in Maine not small potatoes to farmers

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (AP) - After a decade of rough economic sledding, northern Maine potato growers are enjoying top dollar for their spuds and rising prices for their land.

The increased cost of potatoes at the supermarket checkout counter has brought a sweet taste of prosperity to the farmers who cultivate the fields of Aroostook County, where 15 per cent of the nation's white potatoes are grown.

Potato prices have soared to unprecedented heights, and a sharp jump in future prices on the commodity market signals even higher supermarket prices in the months ahead.

Recent future prices for May delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange have skyrocketed to more than $17 per hundred weight, and stunned observers seem to think there's no end in sight.

"The betting up here is on when the May board will hit $20," says Lowell Weeks, executive vice president of the Maine Potato Council.

Although awe-struck at the speculative frenzy, farmers generally applaud each upward jump of the futures price as an indicator of a higher price on the cash market.

"It's ridiculous ... but it's great," one farmer said.

Besides higher spud prices, the current countywide boom has also caused a run on agricultural land, with prices climbing to record levels.

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5:00 POPEYE (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Gypsy's Warning." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Private Ralph Skunk." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS 'The Perfect Houseguest." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer and the Father Figure." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Color The Luftwaffe Red." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Tatia." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "A Horse On You, Mr. Bedloe." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Firebrand." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
BOOK BEAT (24)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WORLD AT WAR "Reckoning." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
AVIATION WEATHER (24)
MOVIE "The Thin Red Line." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
SILENT COMEDY FILM CLASSICS (57)
7:30 THE NEW DATING GAME (8)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROGESSOR "The Unknown Factor." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 DIRTY SALLY (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH "The Hustler."
NBA BASKETBALL GAME (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (40)
8:30 GOOD TIMES (3)
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Doomsday and Counting." (8) (40)
THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL (22) (30)
INTERFACT (24)
THE ELDER AMERICAN (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE "The Sweet Ride." (3)
THE UNQUIET DEATH OF JULIUS AND ETHEL ROSENBERG (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Prisoner In The Mirror." (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs." (57)
9:30 THE ODD COUPLE (8) (40)

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FOR SALE

Books and magazines for sale. Old and out of print. Free search service. Mon.-Sat. 10-10, 586-3299, Larry Pruner, Box 285, Nrthmptn. tf3-1

Records — More rock imports & budget LPS than anyone at fair prices. We pay postage. Write: Box 39, Canton, Ct. 06019. Recycled Rec. tf3-1

Lange Stand. Ski Boots with Lange - Flow, will fit sizes 8-10, $35. Call Chuck 665-3416, leave number. tf3-1

Wooded land in Ashfield for sale by owner. Year-round streams, view, frontage. 23 miles from campus. Call 1-628-3279, eves. tf3-1

Pioneer SA-800 amp, 40 watts RMS Channel, excellent cond. Call Rich, 546-8994, between 4-7 or after 10. tf3-1

Firewood. One cord dried hardwood, sawed 16". Call Barry, after 7:30, 527-3648. tf3-5

King-size bed mattress and frame $200. 549-1420. tf3-1

Kenwood Amp. Good dependable AM-FM Tuner-Amp. 20 Watts RMS. $125. Call Ed, 546-5312. tf3-1

TEAC 6010S Deck, 7 in. reel, all 4 new heads, excellent condition $350. Ernie, 527-4877, leave message. tf3-1

Zoom Lens for Nikon: Vivitar 85 - 205mm f3.8 lens with three filters and case, $135. Call 549-0544. tf3-6

Fisher Stereo Receiver Model 301, 30 watts RMS, excellent cond. 6 mos. old. New $349.95, asking $185.00. Call 256-6837, ask for Hooper. tf3-5

Ludwig Snare Drum, almost new w-carrying case, seat, music holder stainless steel finish. First $75 takes all 253-7241. tf3-1

Yashica 8mm 1.8 Zoom all electrical Movie Camera and 1 Yashica Mini Spy Camera. Both slightly used and fantastic buys, 253-7241. tf3-1

Newly dry-cleaned suede coat with fur collar. Worn 3 months, best offer. Call Patricia nites at Leach, Room 408, Tel. 546-2924. tf3-4

Classical guitar — excel. cond., new $125, sell for $60. Call Gary, 256-8864 evenings. tf3-4

Dolby cassette tape deck — Sony, 5 mo. old, excel. cond., cost $260, sell for $160. Call Gary, 256-8864 evenings. tf3-4

Left-handed guitar, Gibson Heritage, $275, excellent condition. Call 546-6424 or 546-6509. tf3-4

Stereo — Crown DC300, power amp. under warrantee, $450, exc. cond., also brand new Crown IC150 preamp. with guarantee card. Call Kim, 542-5848. tf3-4

For sale — one pair of P.A. column speakers, 6-8" Utah speakers per cabinet, very reasonably priced. Call John at 584-7154. tf3-5

Corvair parts — save. 260 new parts available for your valuable car, 25c for catalogue. Clark's Corvair Parts, Colrain, Ma. 01340. tf3-7

For sale — Queensize waterbed, brand new mattress, wooden frame and liner. Call 253-3849, $40. tf3-1

For sale — 9'x12' Oriental rug, white base, red, gold, and blue trim, asking $40. Please call 253-3849. tf3-1

Eight-track and stereo system, good as new, paid $140, will sell for $100. Call Collegian at 5-2550, ask for Bob MacKay. tf3-11

1969 Ford Econoline, excellent cond., panelled & insul. tape deck & bed. Call 584-8207 after 6 p.m., $1,500 or best offer. tf3-6

Stereo for sale — Panasonic 8-track tape player, AM-FM receiver, and speakers, includes 20 tapes, $125. Please call, 253-3849. tf3-1

8 trk tape plyr, compltly ptbl, AC, DC, cig ltr, adptr & 4 albms worth of tps & batt, $55 frm. 549-1409 after 6 p.m. tf3-4

Fisher Silver Glass Skis, 185's. Only used three times. Nordica Ski Boots, size 7, also for sale. Asking $60. Call Jan. 253-9595. tf3-4

Campco Drums, virtually new, natural walnut finish, high hat, cymbals, complete hardware. Best offer. Call 549-0243. tf3-4

CAMP COUNSELOR INTERVIEWS

Camp Vega (Readfield, Maine) will interview applicants for counselor positions in teaching of swimming, sailing, canoeing, skiing, tennis, riding, pioneering, & cultural arts. Times: March 5, 9 a.m.-noon. Career Placement, Whitmore, 1-5 p.m., Mt. Holyoke; March 6, 9-4 p.m., Career Placement. For appointment call Ellen, 545-2557 or 253-7268. tf3-4

AUTOS FOR SALE

65 FORD 4 dr, 289, V8, auto, rebuilt motor, passes inspection. Rusty in rear, only good interior, $175, 15 mpg. 586-3819, or 1-772-0517. tf3-1

Dodge Dart 1966, 2 door automatic transmission, runs excellent, gets good mileage. Asking $285. Call evenings or weekend. 323-4456. tf3-1

HONEST AL CAMPING SPECIALS — 54 Dodge Mail Trk Camper, nice paneled interior 5' 6" high, 7 ft long, 6 cyl., 4 spd, no rust, gd tires, new battery, $375. 2 SCHOOL BUSES not converted, very well maintained, no rust: 51 CHEV, 6 cyl., 4 spd, $375 or 60 FORD V8, 4 spd., $400, these are 2 clean rigs. 586-3819 or 1-772-0517. WANTED: DARTS VALIANTS & LANCERS. tf3-1

All aluminum van, 1966 Ford, 6 cyl engine, automatic trans. Very dependable. Call Debbie, 549-6582, after 6. tf3-1

68 VW Sq. back. Needs body work. Good condition otherwise. Asking $500. Will consider trading for stereo equip. Call Mark 546-4108. tf3-1

1967 VW Squareback, best offer, 549-1420. tf3-1

For sale — Auto, 1966 122S Volvo, $200. Mike, 665-4150. tf3-1

72 F100 Ford Pickup, 302 V8, low mileage, push bumper. Excellent like new condition. $2150. Call 617-544-6028, anytime. tf3-1

1968 VW, 3400 miles. Excellent cond. Radials, automatic, new muffler and trani. Asking $1150, 253-7634. tf3-1

1965 Olds, runs well, 1968 engine, reg. gas, $300 or best offer or deal involving good 10 speed bike or motorcycle. 256-6091, keep trying. tf3-1

1969 Tempest Lemans Convert. 6 cyl. standard. Economical, new tires, just tuned. No rust, fine reliable engine, asking $700. 253-7634. tf3-1

Auto for sale — 1970 Pontiac Grand Prix, mint condition, p.s., p.b., AM-FM, new battery, just tuned up, 12-16 mpg. Please call 253-3849, $2,000. tf3-1

1973 Toyota, 5-speed, radials, r.w., def., AM-FM, 12,000 mi., $2,550. Call Jeff, 665-3025. tf3-6

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 Porsche 356A, excellent running cond., AM-FM, Mich. X, Carrera exhaust, red-black int., must sell to first $800 cash. 546-5764. tf3-1

1968 Pontiac convertible, new tires, great shape, good mileage. Let the sun shine in. $400 or best offer. Call Jim, 546-9467. tf3-1

67 Camaro SS, stnd trans., like new, tires good cond. Call Rick between 8 & 5, 584-3883. tf3-7

1972 Pinto, auto trans., blk vynl hood, blk inter., blk carpets, 20000 miles, v good cond. Good on gas, $1800. Call 665-3416, after 5. tf3-8

1966 Chevy Imp. SS 283, 20 mpg, auto, ps & pb, studded snows. $300. 67 VW Bus, very nice, low miles $600 or best. Call anytime, 549-0924. tf3-1

LOST & FOUND

Reward for returning Dk grey miniature Schnauzer puppy. Lost on 2-26 in Harlow Dr — E. Pleasant St area. Named Rudi. Call 549-1579. tf3-5

Allan — please call Jack re: camera left in your car on Friday afternoon ride to Arlington. 549-0148. tf3-1

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

Lovable kitten, 10 months old, all black female for good home only. Too timid with my dog and other cat, 253-7241. tf3-1

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Yoga (Hatha) Courses, 8 and 10 weeks beg. & inter. Experienced teacher, for more information, call 549-0842, keep trying. tf3-4

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, grad school applications, etc. Size, and number of photos negotiable. $4.00 minimum. Fast service, quality guaranteed. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf2-29

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Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m. tf4-11

Mass offices filled by legislature

By BOB MACKAY, JR.
MDC Staff

Interestingly enough, three of the four present incumbents for the lower Mass. constitutional offices-Attorney General, Sec. of State, Treasurer, and Auditor-were originally elected by the Legislature and not by the Mass electorate.

Robert H. Quinn (candidate for Governor) was Speaker of the House in 1969 when he became Attorney General. Quinn was elected by the Legislature to fill the void left by Elliot Richardson when the latter went to Washington.

John F. Davoren was Speaker of the House in 1967 when he was elected Sec. of State by the Legislature. The General Court's action was necessitated when Kevin White, Sec. of State at the time, became Mayor of Boston.

Robert Q. Crane was Asst. Majority Floor Leader in the House in 1964 when he became State Treasurer. The Legislature elected him to the post when Treasurer John Driscoll went to the Turnpike Authority.

Thaddeus Buczko became State Auditor in 1964. Buczko was appointed as a candidate by the Democratic State Committee when Thomas Buckley, the Dem. incumbent, died on the night of the primary. Buczko stood for election and won.

Quinn, Davoren, Crane, and Buczko have all since been consistently re-elected to their positions. Presently, when there is a vacancy in one of these constitutional offices, the General Court elects a successor. And, if the Legislature has prorogued, the Governor appoints a successor. Legislature has prorogued, the Governor appoints a successor. Once in the office, the incumbent is seemingly guaranteed the position for life.

Consequently, Sen. John M. Quinlan (R-Norwood) has filed a proposed constitutional amendment that would require a special election to fill vacancies in these constitutional offices. Quinlan commented, "If these offices are important enough to warrant elections in the first place, then the filling of vacancies should not be left to the General Court...there is little logic in calling a special election to fill a vacancy in the 280 member Legislature (240 Reps, 40 Senators) while not bothering to do so to elect a new constitutional officer."

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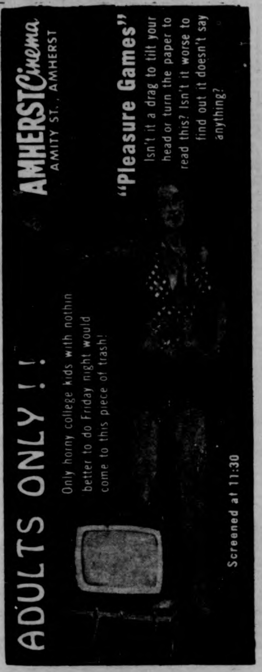
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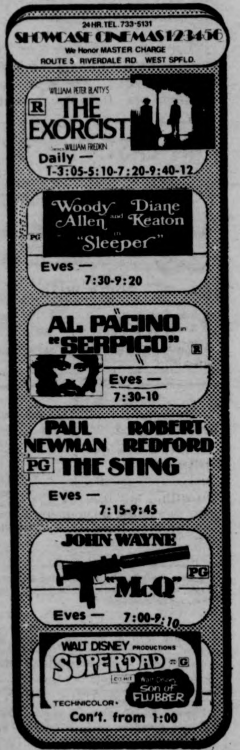
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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST R
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Daily — 1-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:40-12
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" PG
Eves — 7:30-9:20
AL PACINO in "SERPICO" R
Eves — 7:30-10
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD PG THE STING
Eves — 7:15-9:45
JOHN WAYNE "McQ" PG
Eves — 7:00-9:10
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS SUPERDAD G
Son of FLUBBER
TECHNICOLOR
Con't. from 1:00

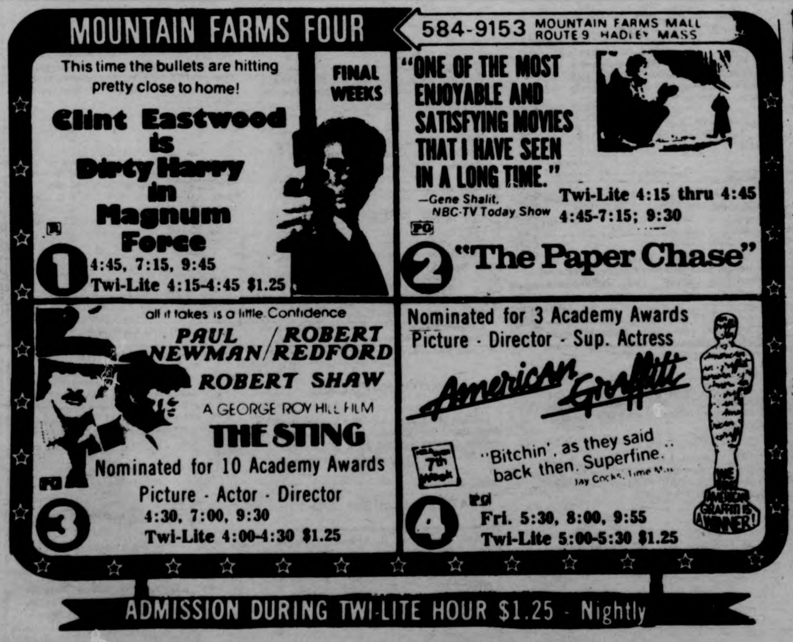
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
① This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home! Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force R FINAL WEEKS
4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Twi-Lite 4:15-4:45 $1.25
② "ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE AND SATISFYING MOVIES THAT I HAVE SEEN IN A LONG TIME." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show
PG "The Paper Chase"
Twi-Lite 4:15 thru 4:45
4:45-7:15; 9:30
③ all it takes is a little Confidence
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING PG
Nominated for 10 Academy Awards
Picture · Actor · Director
4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Twi-Lite 4:00-4:30 $1.25
④ Nominated for 3 Academy Awards
Picture · Director · Sup. Actress
American Graffiti
7th Week
"Bitchin', as they said back then. Superfine." Jay Cocks, Time Mag.
PG
Fri. 5:30, 8:00, 9:55
Twi-Lite 5:00-5:30 $1.25
ADMISSION DURING TWI-LITE HOUR $1.25 · Nightly

Send us a letter . . . BUT make sure it's:

1) typed, double-spaced, 60 spaces,

2) signed,

3) includes address and phone,

4) less than two pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Dear Aggie...

Chuck the whole thing

By LAFILLE SANSMARBRES
MDC Staff

Dear Aggie,

Your column really upset me, not for what you said, for you said nothing, but simply because I AM NOT 'DEAR AGGIE!' Why did you do that to me? What have I ever done to you? Using my name to take the blame for what you do is about as low as you can get. Would you please use your own name next time?

Roberta Siegel

Dear R.S.,

I'm sorry my column upset you and thanks for the compliment, but you can blame the Collegian Staff for the mistake, not me. They mixed up your name with the author of an article entitled, "The Impace of the Energy Crisis on a Grease Monkey and its Effect on his Philosophical Existence or How I Spent My Summer Vacation." Sorry about that.

* * *

Dear Aggie,

Every time I have a Chem discussion I put my books down on a desk, go to get a drink of water, and come back only to find my homework gone. At first I thought I kept leaving it in another book, but checked and it wasn't there. So one day I left the room as usual and made like I was going to get a drink, but stayed outside to keep an eye on my desk instead. Lo and behold, I saw a kid in my class sneak up to my desk and take my homework — someone I knew, too! What should I do?

Feeling Cheated

Dear Cheated,

You certainly do have a problem there. What some kids won't do just to get a grade. But I have come up with a few options you can act on. Depending on your personality, you could be sadistic, malicious, masochistic, or just plain stupid. If you're the sadistic type, write up pages full of wrong answers and keep putting them in your book. If you want to be malicious, catch the person red-handed, take him up to the professor and get him kicked out of class. Or you could play the masochist by confronting him with the truth and then offer to help him with the problems. Of if you choose not to do any of the above, be a dumbbell and don't do anything. Keep letting him do it! Take your pick and let me know what happens.

denim & corduroy jackets
WEAR-HOUSE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

When the moon is in a fixed sign, dentures are apt to remain in place. Tooth extractions are liklely to be more difficult when the moon is in one of the fixed signs, Taurus, Leo, Aquarius or Scorpio.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relatives, neighbors are apt to be pugnacious. Don't attempt too many changes. Go slow, especially where travel is concerned. Be sure of messages, calls, reservations. Some people tend to be malicious and they misquote you. Know it and protect yourself in clinches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Questions concerning costs, earnings, budget are featured. All answers are available, but not immediately. Patience now is a virtue. Aggressive individual could be covering up an expensive error. Do some personal investigating. Hold your ground.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take special care around machinery, electricity. Certified check could be coming your way. What you had given up may actually be revived. Past-due bills could be honored. Don't rush, push, chide or incite anger in those who could be your allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Select those who can keep a secret. Some around you are only too willing to upset applecart. Know it and be discreet. Tempers flare around you. Check tendency to compound unpleasant situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lovers' quarrel should not be taken too seriously. Impulse tends now to dominate logic. Study Cancer message for valid hint. Bring forth sense of humor. If you expect perfection from one close to you, there will be disappointment. Strive for greater degree of maturity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be thorough. You may uncover details which make present tasks much easier. One in authority may appear harsh. However, this is only of temporary duration. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Analyze. Find reasons. Reject superficial explanations. Gemini, Virgo persons could be involved. Hold off on journeys, if practical. Some long-range planning is in need of revision. Memories could be deceptive. Best to check on conditions as they currently exist — before making commitments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Costs may bee too high — know it and do something about it. Protect your own interests. Those who supposedly are assigned to certain tasks seem not to be aware of duties. Put foot down. No more needless spending at your expense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See plainly, not with embellishments. Means be practical about about evaluating situations, persons. Mate, partner wants action. You should be diplomatic...unless you want a knockdown, drag-out kind of battle. Legal counsel may be required to complete transaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highlight practicality — review time, motion, basic costs and responsibilities. Expect added pressure. But also realize you are not without allies. Older individual will lend benefit of experience, as well as moral support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationship could be going through "stormy" period. Key now is to maintain balance. Avoid making statements which ultimately result in embarrassment, regrets. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Promises tend to be broken — know it and don't expect something for nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to finish assignment which has been restrictive. You will have chance to exercise greater independence. There will be more room for style, creativity, special touches. Property may be worth more than is apparent on surface.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, independent and will undergo revealing emotional experiences this year, with October a most significant month. Persons born under Leo and Aquarius are drawn to you. Original ideas are a strong point with you. Key now is to prepare, to plant seeds for future...because you are on brink of making a coup.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 4 Mold
- 9 Definite article
- 12 High mountain
- 13 Fertile spots in desert
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 Gems
- 17 Atmospheric disturbances
- 19 Staff
- 20 Cubic meter
- 21 Barracuda
- 23 Length measure (abbr.)
- 24 Harvests
- 27 Dance step
- 28 Turkish regiment
- 30 Mine entrance
- 31 Bone
- 32 Chastised
- 34 Negative
- 35 Newspaper paragraph
- 37 Merriment
- 38 Lair
- 39 Sweetheart
- 41 Babylonian deity
- 42 Come to life
- 43 Baker's product
- 45 Existed
- 46 Ate to get thin
- 48 Chatter (colloq.)
- 51 Paddle
- 52 Title of respect (pl.)
- 54 Mature
- 55 Abstract being
- 56 Pulverize
- 57 Parcel of land

DOWN
- 1 Opening
- 2 Beverage
- 3 Extras
- 4 Traded for money
- 5 Possesses
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Nuisance
- 8 Chemical compound
- 9 Cotton filament
- 10 Pronoun
- 11 Worm
- 16 Decay
- 18 Mountain nymph
- 20 Bogged down
- 21 Decay
- 22 Adhesive substance
- 23 Lash
- 25 Evergreen trees
- 26 Rock
- 28 Alternating current (abbr.)
- 29 Mental image
- 32 Sting
- 33 College degree (abbr.)
- 36 Burning coals
- 38 Cheerless
- 40 Wants
- 42 Male sheep
- 44 Man's name
- 45 Clean
- 46 Female deer
- 47 Scottish for "John"
- 48 Affirmative
- 49 The self
- 50 Soak
- 53 Parent (colloq.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

TAA STERE STA
ALP EAGER PHI
REPORT LADIES
ERE RISER
WANT FAT NICE
OLD SIP ASTER
UT NET ICE DO
NEVER POE CAD
DREW TON FARE
TENET AAR
CHORES ERRORS
ROE STARE LEI
YES TSARS SET

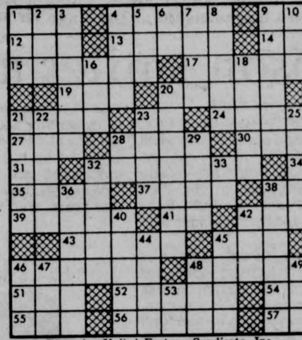

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Kompus Kapers

by Kris Jackson

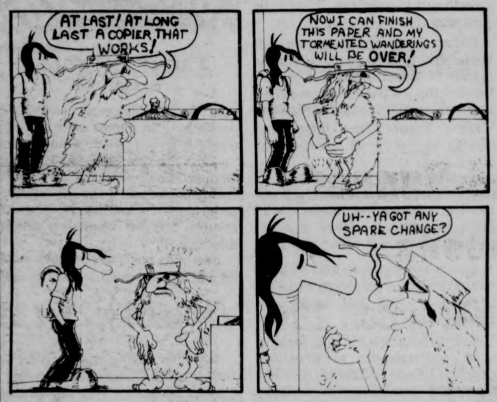
AT LAST! AT LONG LAST A COPIER THAT WORKS!
NOW I CAN FINISH THIS PAPER AND MY TORMENTED WANDERINGS WILL BE OVER!
UH--YA GOT ANY SPARE CHANGE?
3/1

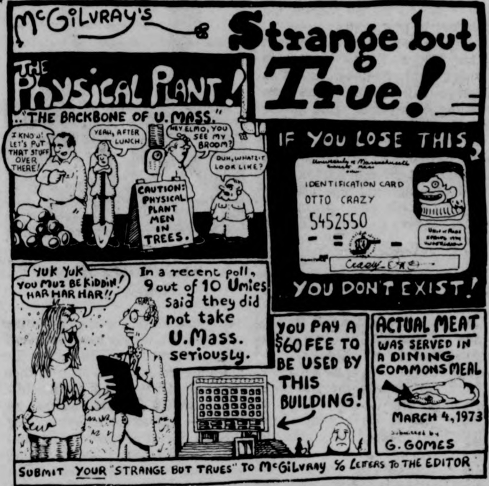
McGILVRAY'S
Strange but True!
THE PHYSICAL PLANT! .."THE BACKBONE OF U.MASS."
I KNOW! LET'S PUT THAT STUFF OVER THERE!
YEAH, AFTER LUNCH.
HEY ELMO, YOU SEE MY BROOM?
DUH, WHATZ-IT LOOK LIKE?
CAUTION: PHYSICAL PLANT MEN IN TREES.
IF YOU LOSE THIS,
IDENTIFICATION CARD
OTTO CRAZY
5452550
YOU DON'T EXIST!
YUK YUK YOU MUZ BE KIDDIN! HAR HAR HAR!!
In a recent poll, 9 out of 10 Umies said they did not take U.Mass. seriously.
YOU PAY A $60 FEE TO BE USED BY THIS BUILDING!
ACTUAL MEAT WAS SERVED IN A DINING COMMONS MEAL
MARCH 4, 1973
submitted by G. GOMES
SUBMIT YOUR "STRANGE BUT TRUES" TO McGILVRAY % LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

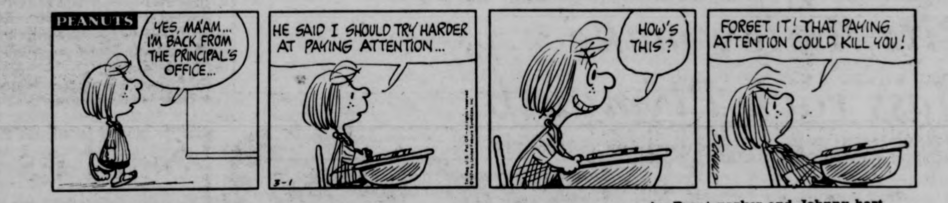
PEANUTS
YES, MA'AM... I'M BACK FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE...
HE SAID I SHOULD TRY HARDER AT PAYING ATTENTION...
3-1
HOW'S THIS?
FORGET IT! THAT PAYING ATTENTION COULD KILL YOU!

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

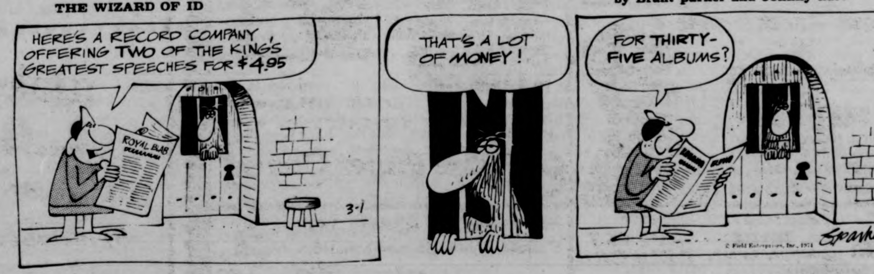
HERE'S A RECORD COMPANY OFFERING TWO OF THE KING'S GREATEST SPEECHES FOR $4.95
ROYAL BLAB
3-1
THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY!
FOR THIRTY-FIVE ALBUMS?
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
parker

B.C.

by johnny hart

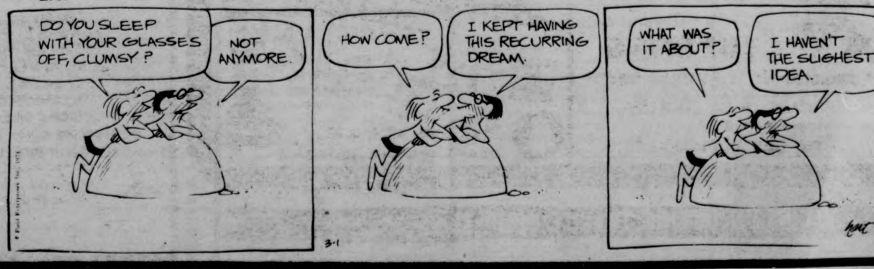
DO YOU SLEEP WITH YOUR GLASSES OFF, CLUMSY?
NOT ANYMORE.
HOW COME?
I KEPT HAVING THIS RECURRING DREAM.
WHAT WAS IT ABOUT?
I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHEST IDEA.
3-1
hart

The core of the 1973 National Championship women's gymnastics team — Seniors Margie Combs, Betsy East, Captain Anne Vexler and Heidi Armstrong. The Eastern Championship at the Cage on March 15-16 is their next goal.

Benson smiles at success

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Sports Staff

Steve Benson never smiles when he wrestles. He is one of the meanest and most physically bruising wrestlers in the East (Though Coach Homer Barr swears he has become milder with age).

Off the mat, though, Benson is famous for his smile and good nature. He has a laugh that one can pick up from any point in any gym. A phys-ed major now, he had it all planned out to be an oceanographer and might well have been had the job market not fallen out in that field.

Steven Benson (or Pook Benson as his Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers call him) has athletics as a focal point in his life. He has been wrestling ever since sixth grade when his mother got him interested in it. The Valley Stream, Long Island native also played football and ran track through high school. A football injury that separated his shoulder leaves that prominent scar that is very evident each time he reaches for a knee-pull takedown.

"I [illegible] never anything super in high school. I guess I was kind of a late maturer in wrestling. My senior year I was second in the county but that was it. I ran track because there was nothing else to do after school. The coach told me I had the guts to run the two-mile and everyone believed him because that's what they saw every time I finished - my guts all over the track."

Steve transferred from New York Maritime Academy where he was in oceanography. "The program they had was really good and the attrition rate was wicked. In most schools they say look at the guy sitting next to you on either side and you won't see him here in four years. Well, at Maritime they said 'look at the three guys sitting next to you and they won't be here.' Things started to go bad when the shipping industry fell off and then decided that it was a good field."

(Staff Photo-Bob Stevens)

STEVE BENSON
Senior, 158

The sea is still an influence in Benson's life as he enjoys sailing (he is a decent carpenter and built his own sail boat), water skiing, and is a certified scuba diver. When the surf's up on the Island one might find him out chasing waves, too.

Another thin that Steve is really big on is Motocross Bike Racing. He races as an amateur down on the Island and placed third on the Long Island's Sports Committee poll-and he only made half the races. Every race he entered he won. Unfortunately, a recent theft of his Bultaco bike has left him off the track.

Steve has matured in a lot of ways since coming to UMass, especially his attitude toward developing himself to his best potential." I believe that you just can't go to school for wrestling. I have learned so much in exercise science that will help me in wrestling and coaching. It has to be that way."

He has demonstrated enough leadership to earn him the Kappa Sigma National Scholarship and Leadership Award which he prizes as much as his wrestling trophies.

Steve Benson has been successful at the most competitive one-on-one sport there is. Any secrets he has he just writes off to the fact that "I've always tried my hardest to learn and practice self-discipline. Plus I believe in competition all the way down the line.

It upsets some people that I am so competitive in everything but that is the only thing that makes you better."

After graduation Steve is looking at an assistantship as wrestling Coach at UConn and is very excited about the possibilities of helping their program.

Dedication keeps Reynolds on top

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Sports Staff

My involvement with wrestling goes back some seven years. I've seen a lot of great wrestlers and had the chance to step on (and get thrown off) the mats with one national champ.

But every time I think of dedication in wrestling I think of the lightweights and every time I think of lightweights I think of Larry Reynolds.

It's kind of strange (that UMass boasts it's two top wrestling seniors as transfers but that is the case. Larry, who has held down the 126 pound class for two years (until dropping to 118 this year) is a transfer from Bloomsburg State College of Pennsylvania.

A native of Portville, New York, Larry has been wrestling for ten years now and hopes to continue to participate in it plus coach it. He was a four time section cahmpion and was the New York State Junior Olympic Champ. He transferred to UMass because the wrestling program at Bloomsburg was in trouble and he wanted a better education.

(Staff Photo-Bob Stevens)

LARRY REYNOLDS
Senior, 126

Reynolds has worked very hard as a physical education major and is justly proud of his 3.26 cum. "Academically UMass is great. I learned a lot in physiology of exercise that has helped me in my wrestling. I got to meet some really top people here, too."

Then Larry came because the wrestling coaching was very good. "Coach Barr is one of the best coaches I've ever had and he has helped me a lot since I've been here."

Larry Reynolds is a study in motivation. He wants to win the championship badly and saw that dropping to 118 from 126 was his best chance. Now that doesn't sound like much of a drop, but consider that his off season weight hovers around 140 and that 16 per cent loss in body weight becomes substantial.

"I've been working out three times a day running, lifting weights, and wrestling for the last two weeks. I managed to do it bout would never have made it if my girlfriend Nora hadn't given me so much support."

Larry expects to win the New Englands and feels assured of placing at the NCAA. For all the hard work and concentration he has a dry wit that makes one smile just to talk to him.

Off the mat he is one of the biggest sports boosters among UMass' athletic corps. He has managed to see every sport that UMass fields a team in at least once, and that includes some of the women's sports teams too. He is big on watching any athletic event but has a special love for baseball, which he played in high school. He has organized a team the last year or so that plays in the Intramural Independent League, named, what else, the Grapplers.

The future for Reynolds is hopefully grad school and a teaching-coaching position. He wouldn't mind a junior college position as head coach either if one became available. Whatever he pursues, if he matches the task with the dedication he has given wrestling Larry Reynolds will always make things go.

Ritz, Foley make Mass rock Plymouth

By LINDA MACKLER

It was the women's answer to the Maine massacre, as the UMass women's basketball team crushed Plymouth State College last night 53-18 in WOPE Gym.

Before a small, quiet crowd, the team executed perhaps their best offensive game of the season. They had no turnovers in the fourth quarter and only three in the entire second half.

Guard Marilyn Ritz controlled the press and forced Plymouth into many hasty shots. She was also the first player down the court on the fast breaks blocking the lay-ups.

Forward Ann Foley's performance was excellent. Both high scorer and high rebounder, with eleven and seven respectively, Ann hustled under the boards and on the floor.

"I'm glad we had a good game before we play Southern Connecticut," she said. "This will psycholigically prepare us."

Coach Farr too, was expecting a good game against Plymouth. She played everyone on the team and tried new combinations.

"Our defense was our strength," she said, "in the first quarter, our passes were bad and we were missing the open man. By the last quarter, though, our offense began to click."

As UMass steadily built it's lead, the crowd began to fall asleep. The loudest response came at the half-time buzzer when Chris Molonea swished the ball in from mid-court.

The junior varsity played a strange game-chalking up a score of 37-16. The score going into the third quarter was 30-5.

"We combined the best half and the worst half of our season into this one game." said a bemused coach Ellen Greaves.

The first half was complete with good offense and defense. They were well-balanced in outside and inside shots. They were together on the fast breaks. They had only three turnovers the entire first two periods, after averaging twenty a game.

The team that returned to the floor at the start of the second half was totally different and ineffective. This may have been due to their confident and relaxed attitude.

Both teams will be sufficiently tested this Saturday afternoon at Southern Connecticut College. They face the defending Regional Tournamentchampions beginning

Bruins cut off Wings, 8-1

BOSTON (AP) - Ross Brooks tied the National Hockey League record for the most consecutive victories by a goalie and Phil Esposito reached another milestone with his 450th and 451st career goals Thursday night, leading the Boston Bruins to a 8-1 romp overDetroit.

Brooks, 36 and still considered a rookie under NHL rules, had 28 saves as he registered his 14th consecutive victory in goal, equalling the record set by one-time Boston great and Hall of Fame goalie Tiny Thompson in the 1929-30 season.

The Bruins have not been beaten with Brooks starting in goal since last Oct. 23, when they dropped a 3-2 decision in St. Louis. Gilles Gilbert is Boston's regular goalie, getting occasional rests.

Esposito, bidding for another scoring championship, became the ninth NHL player in history to reach the 450 goal mark when he connected for his 52nd of the season to give Boston a 5-0 lead in the third period.

The big center also had two assists, giving him 112 points in 59 games. Terry O'Reilly scored two goald and Johnny Bucyk, Ken Hodge, Al Sims and Gregg Sheppard one each in the Boston attack.2701-1210

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Saturday night the Minuteman skaters begin their quest for another ECAC Championship as the ECAC Div. II playoffs begin. It's been a rebuilding year for UMass, who were champs in 1972, yet here they are ranked fifth in the playoffs. The Minutemen will travel to the Boston Arena where they'll take on Boston State in the first round. WMUA will be there to cover all the action beginning at 7:20 with Russ Small, Bill Ballou and Paul Allen. That's WMUA, 91.1 F.M.

ARNIE
"WOO WOO"
GINSBURG
at THE PUB
MARCH 6

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(Staff Photo-Dave Eibel)

IN ICY PURSUIT — UMass' Johnny Muse (21) and Timmy Howes (4) pursue a Northeastern forward during Wednesday night's 6-6 tie at Orr Rink. The Minutemen seem to be peaking at just the right time for Saturday night's playoff start vs Boston State.

Russ Small

Rim Rumblings

By RUSS SMALL

When was the last time Maine scored 70 points, let alone lose by 70?

How come it was only 70 points?...

...probably because only Mike Stokes was taking percentage shots.

The entire game dispells the old adage that bbsketball is the last two minutes of the game.

Congradulations to Jack Leaman and his entire team for being invited to their fourth National Invitation Tournament in the last five years...they must be doing something right.

If NIT selection committee chairman Peter Carlesimo doesn't look like he stepped right out of the cast of the Godfather then...it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summertime.

John Olsen is the captain of my All-State team.

All-State, youknow, the good hands people.

Actually Olsen's a good guy and has a lot of guts.

Beating B.C. was the bbst thing that's happened to Holy Cross since Bob Cousy.

Now that B.C. has been awarded the 1974 "fold of the year" award if one more Boston sportswriter jumps on the B.C. bandwagon, I'm going to punish him with season tickets to UMaine basketball.

For you statistic-minded fools:

Al Skinner is the Nation's sixth leading shooter, hitting at a 63.6 clip.

The Minutemen lead the Nation in rebound margin (how much you outrebound your opponents by) with a margin of 13.5.

UMass has outscored their opponents by an average of 16 points, which, by last years final standards would place them fourth in the country.

(Continued from P. 28)

second in that event at Nationals. But what she has seen happen in women's sports in the past few years is what pleases her most.

"I'm really happy with the changes for the better which have occurred, so far, in women's sports and I hope they will continue." As far as changes for the team's benefit, she's hopeful that either women's collegiate competition will increase or "that we'll be able to compete against distant schools of more equal skill level. This will better prepare us for the Easterns and Nationals."

This concern for the team is what Coach Evans highlighted when asked to describe Margie. "Marge is representative of a fine All-Around gymnast who has not only given fine performances, but in mental attitude, is one of the best competitors I know. For two of the three years I've known her she has supplied excellent leadership as co-captain and guided the team through some troubled times."

Betsy's (Beast) freshman year was spent out of competition due to a serious ankle injury. So she adapted into the role of a coach, helping and spotting the team where necessary. Sophomore year she was back in competition as a bar specialist and in that year she earned top honors in both the Eafherns (6th place) and Nationals (10th place). Last year was an even bigger thrill as she bettered both those positions with a fourth in the Easterns and a tie for sixth in the Nationals.

But Betsy has found that for her, "the people and companionship was one of the most important aspects in those daily workouts. You become closer to them than anyone else, sharing together all those ups and downs that a team goes through." To Betsy the ultimate climax of her whole career "would be to win the Easterns for the first time."

Coach Evans says this about Betsy, "Betsy helped the team before I came and since my arrival, has continued in her leadership capacity, serving two of her four years as co-captain with Margie. She's the type of person who helps and encourages the gymnasts on all the events even though she herself isn't involved."

Both Margie and Betsy expressed the fact that it was en enjoyable experience to work with women who really wanted to achieve and succeed. They added also that, "It's been a real privilege to have the coaching we have had with Ms. Evans and Mike Kasavana."

And last, but certainly not least, is Captain Anne Vexler (Ms. Vex). Her awards also are many and include being a finalist in floor exercise in both the Easterns and Nationals of 1971 and 1972. Last year she bacame Eastern All-Around Champion, fourth Nationally and earned various other individual awards. Probably her most publicized honor was her position as the alternate U.S. gymnast to the World University Games in Moscow this past summer.

Gymnastics has always been a large part of Anne's life. As she puts it, "I'm trying not to think that it's almost over. I can't imagine what it's going to be like not getting ready for competition. I wish I had four more years!" In agreement with her teammates she says that, "being on this team has been the most fantastic experience, it really has. We've become so close, having worked to build the team to what it is. It will be strange not sharing the problems, victories and...each other."

Coach Evans says of Anne, "She's an outstanding All-Around gymnast who has brought attention to the school by being the alternate to the games. Her floor routines have electrified the audiences with her showmanship and direct communication to the people."

A man who has been coaching, spotting, and kidding (to him goes the credit for the original nicknames!) with these women since their freshman year, is assistant coach Mike Kasavana.

Having worked with the women the total four years, it seems only logical to ask him for his impressions.

"These women have exemplified the type of athlete the University can be proud of, we're really going to miss them. 'The Beast' has provided strong leadership both in and out of the gym. 'Legs' started out shy and inexperienced but has become a very competent performer. 'Vex' has provided the flair and style that has become somewhat characteristic of the UMass program. 'Co' has been totally dedicated to building the program and unselfish in her contributions. All in all, these four women promoted, struggled and for the most part, conquered the previously chauvinistic perspective of UMass athletics. I only hope that we can continue all that they have helped to begin."

What do all the words and praise mean? It's probably best summed up by the coach herself.

"These four gymnasts are about as different as people can be in their style and approach to a sport. But all of them have the ingredient of dedication to hard work, needed to become the best they can be. And I think they've been successful

(Continued from P. 28)

at this weight last year. Wrestled almost the entire year at 167 but dropped because he feels he can minimize any height advantage. Should not really be contested at this class even if BU's Paul Donovan moves down from 167.

167 Steve Jabaut — Freshman Moved up from 150 in order to help the team. No way is he fitted for this class, but has the guts and desire to suprise. Top seed qill be URI's Jim Urqhart, defending Champ.

177 Bob Spaulding — Freshman. Has not wrestled to his potential yet this season but seems to be coming on. BU's Mark Jones will most likely be the top seed.

190 Robin Osborne — Freshman. Has had a fine season at both 190 and 177 but moved up because he thinks that he can do better at this class. If rumors are true then Rhody's Stu Horowitz has come back at this class, but top seed should still go to Dartmough's Chuck Estin.

Heavywieght — Dennis Fenton. Freshman. Has held this spot ably all year and looks like the only man who can stop URI's Ray MIro. Should be a sure second seed.

Assistant Coach Mike Welch will have eight wrestlers entered in the JV New Englands and they are Steve Rugerri at 118, Greg Tallon at 134, Alan Elmont and Dave Schutt at 142, Tom Smith at 167, Paul Masi at 177, Greg Scanlon at 190, and Steve Swartz at heavyweight. Chances for the little MInutemen to win it are good.

Playoff icefacts

WHAT: Division Two hockey playoffs.
WHO: UMass (9-6 in Division Two) and Boston State (13-5-2)
WHERE: The Boston Arena on St. Botolph St. (just off Huntington Ave. in the Northeastern Univ. area) in Boston
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday
OTHER GAMES: Army at Vermont, Sun. night; Norwich at Merrimack, Sat. night; Williams at Salem State, Sat. night.

Gymnmen prep for Easterns at Cornell

By WALT POWERS

After facing five of the top six Eastern League teams in the past four weeks, the UMass Gymnastics team has finally had a chance to relax, and this, said coach Tom Dunn, "is a scary situation."

Dunn was referring to Tomorrow's meet against Cornell in Ithaca, New York. Cornell, 1-8 and ranked next to last in Eastern League competition, has averaged - about 15 points a meet less than the Minutemen, but because of a reduced UMass squad and vast recent improvement, figure to make a run at the Minutemen.

Most of Cornell's problems stem from a mid-December walkout when several of their better performers quit the team because of academic pressure. Their scoring at that time dipped into the 130's but since then most of the deserters have returned. In recent outings against Pitt and Southern Connecticut, Cornell scoring was in the respectable low 150's.

In a move calculated to prepare them for the Eastern Championships, UMass will operate at less than full strength. Co-Captain Rich Seikunas won't make the trip. All-around Gene Whelan is scheduled to compete in only two events. The Minutemen will also be underpsyched for this meet, wherein lies the danger.

"We've been up' for every meet in the past four weeks" said Dunn, "and I want the team to relax so they can build up again for the Eastern Championships. I just hope we're not too relaxed."

The Eastern Championships will take place March seventh, eighth, and ninth in this same Cornell gymnasium, so it will give the Minutemen a valuable chance to prepare and acclimate themselves.

UMass is about one point stronger than the defending Ivy League champions (That's right. Cornell, the only member of both leagues, is eighth in the Easterns and first in the Ivy's) in each event, so there probably won't be a turning point. Cornell could come close on the still rings, but figure to get blown out of the arena on the pommel horse. How far UMass is ahead after the vaulting will determine whether Gene Whelan throws compulsory or optional routines on the final two events.

If everything goes as planned, the Minutemen should leave Ithaca with their second consecutive 6-3 record in a conference regarded by many as the strongest in the nation.

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MINUTEMEN ACCEPT NIT BID

Minutemen make it four out of five

By STEVE DECOSTA

For the fourth time in five years, the University of Massachusetts Minutemen have been invited to compete in the National Invitational Tournament in New York City.

The announcement came yesterday in a telephone call to assistant athletic director Bob O'Connell shortly before noon.

The Minutemen were one of four teams to receive initial bids, the other three being St. John's, Manhattan, and Hawaii.

The tournament will be held from March 16 to March 24 and will consist of a field of 16 teams. The other 12 competitors will be chosen at a later date, after conference championships have been decided and other independents have finished their regular season schedules.

UMass carries a record of 20 wins and four losses, while St. John's is 19-5, Manhattan 16-8, and Hawaii is 17-7.

The NIT bid was received after the Minutemen were snubbed by the NCAA, who chose eastern independents Providence, Pittsburgh, and Syracuse to fill their at-large berths.

UMass coach Jack Leaman said "I'm disappointed for the team's sake, but I can see how they (the NCAA) picked the three teams they did. They are fine basketball teams."

"I think some of our senior players are a little bit disappointed," he continued. "They've been to the NIT and they would have liked to try the NCAA."

But Leaman was pleased that his received the invitation to the Madison Square Garden tourney. "Overall, for our fans, our student body, our basketball family, and our recruiting program, I think, myself, that the NIT is possibley the best tournament we could go to," he confided.

On his team's chances in the tournament, Leaman said, "The thing that excites me is that our team is starting to play ball well at this time and the tournaments are short, short series and the team that is playing well at the time can possibly win it. That gives me a little bit of hope for what's gonna happen down there."

Just because the Minutemen were chosen early does not necessarily meaa they will be seeded high in the tournament. Leaman explains: "I think what they do is they get all the 16 teams together and then they put it togetherand make the best tournament they can possibly make out of it. The last time we were picked early was the time we played North Carolina (the eventual tournament winner) at 11 o'clock in the morning."

But being picked early does have its benefits. "The thing that it does do is get rid of the tension of waiting and give our kids a quiet confidence," Leaman said.

The Minutemen have one regular season game left on their schedule, at New Hampshire on Wednesday, March 6. The game was originally scheduled to be played during intersession but was postponed as the Durham campus was shut down in January as a result of the energy situation.

"I think that will be a good game for us to go up there with nothing at stake and have an opportunity to play a lot of people," said Leaman. "Then we'll probably take two or three days off and then we'll come back and just work and get ready for the tournament.

Au revoir senior gymwomen

"Co, Vex, Legs, Beast"

By CANDY GROSS

'Ms. Vex', 'Co', 'Beast', and 'Legs Weak', names likely to do down in UMass sports history. Who are they? The core of the team which finally brought a National Championship to the University of Massachusetts.

Anne Vexler, Margie Combs, Betsy East and Heidi Armstrong are the four senior gymnasts who, at the end of this season, will close out their collegiate careers. Tomorrow's 2:00 home meet against Southern Connecticut will be the last chance to watch these women perform in a dual competition.

Looking back on their four years competing for the team, the women unanimously agreed that one of the major highlights for them as a team was winning last year's Nationals in Iowa. As true competition, their various honors and victories are obvious rewards to them. But as individuals, they each have found their own personal fulfillment in the sport.

Heidi (Legs) is really looking forward to competing in California at this year's Nationals, but says that for her, "The real highlight of gymnastics is hitting the routines." In the '73 Nationals she did just that, becoming famous as 'the snowflake that got the ball rolling' on the balance beam. This year Heidi has steadily improved on beam, coming through with one of the steadiest performances of that close Springfield meet.

As described by Coach Virginia Evans, "Heidi, out of the four, is the most improved gymnast. She is an excellent example of someone who believed in herself and produced for the team. In the Nationals she came through on the beam, right when we really needed it."

Then there's Margie (Co), who has accumulated an impressive record in her four years here. 1972 brought one of her more notable honors when she became the Eastern All-Around Champion and placed seventh in the Nationals. Last year, among numerous awards, she captured first place on the uneven bars at the Easterns and

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UMASS' SECRET WEAPON — They'll scare you to death if you meet them in an alley, but one thing is for sure, the UMass pep band will bring you more — good clean entertainment at the N.I.T.

Peaking UMass skaters battle with Boston State

By BILL BALLOU

Tomorrow may be the last one for the UMass hockey team as they start their playoff fight at Boston State.

The post-season tournament is a single elimination set-up, so a loss means "bye-bye" for another nine months.

The Minutemen are seeded fifth in the eight team qualifying group, and thus play fourth seeded Boston State at their home rink, which is the Boston Arena.

Three wins and they've got themselves a Division Two championship, a feat they accomplished just two seasons back for the only time in UMass hockey history.

Jack Canniff is pretty high on his team's chances, thanks to two impressive performances in the last ten days against tough Division One opponents.

"Right now,", says Canniff, "we're playing the best we have all season. We're definitely peaking, and we've finally put it together."

There's plenty of evidence to support that statement. Last Wednesday UMass lost to (then number two nationally) New Hampshire by just one goal (and an empty-net score) and two nights ago tied Northeastern in overtime, a team which in its previous game had taken national power Denver into overtime out in Colorado.

"There isn't a college team in the country we have to be afraid of the way we're going right now," he continues, "and if we keep playing this way we can beat anyone."

They've already beaten Boston State once, a key 6-5 victory in Orr Rink at the beginning of February. But they've lost to State too. That one was a 5-3 decision in the Arena over intersession, with Jim Lynch providing all the UMass goals.

State is led offensively by Paul Fisher, Duncan Campbell, and John Caccamo. Defense isn't their strong suit, but goaltending is. They've got one of the best in the Division in Doug Brooks, who's played two strong games against the Minutemen.

Physically UMass looks to be in top shape. Mike Ellis, out with a shoulder separation for a month, should be back, but the long layoff will undoubtedly hurt. His return, and the improved play of his replacement, Bill Mintiens, bodes well for the Minuteman defense.

Canniff has been especially pleased with the work of Mintiens. "Even with Ellis back," he says, "I'm keeping Mintiens in the rotation. He's been playing very well and I think he complements Timmy Howes almost perfectly."

This means that if Ellis plays, it will be in tandem with Brian Mulcahy.

The UMies, while decided longshots, aren't in bad position to go all the way. They've peaked at the perfect time, they're healthy, and they've got strong goaltending, a must in play-off hockey.

"I think we've got a real good shot at it," says Canniff, "and if we're ever gonna be ready it's now."

We'll find out tomorrow night.

Grapplers ready for New Englands

By JOHN BOCK

"This is the time of the season I like best because all of the work begins to show." With this statement wrestling coach Homer Barr looked aheda to this weekends New England University Wrestling Association (NEUWA) Tournament at Dartmouth College. The Tournament begins on Friday morning and finals are slated for eight o'clock Saturday night. The Minutemen are defending champs and will wrestle with URI, BU, Maine, UNH, UConn, Boston College, Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Brown for the title.

Regardless of the dismal dual meet record that UMass finished with (9-7) the whole point of the season, the whole point of every wrestler's season, is the tournament that decides who is the best and in this case, who will represent the NEUWA at the NCAA Championships March 14-16 at Iowa State.

"This is what you have worked for. You guys have spent a lot of energy in this room and when you get up to Dartmouth you have to get in a corner and talk to yourself and remind yourself of all the work you've done." This admonishment came at the last practice the team held before leaving for Dartmouth and the whole philosophy of wrestling is embodied in it.

The Minutemen are not the favorites to win the New Englands. The University of Rhode Island Rams have ridden roughshod over every New England team they have wrestled. They walked away with the Yankee Conference title and showed great balance in putting nine out of ten into the finals.

These facts alone have been enough to make URI the pre-tourney favorite, but UMass has not taken this sitting down. After Yan Con the Minutemen matmen decided they would all go to a lower weight. With some of the toughest dual match wrestling yet to come they started dropping and now with the rearranged team Coach Barr is super-serious when he says that "We are looking Rhode Island right in the face from 118 to 158. After that we are still in it but maybe not in the finals."

The team that will defend UMass' New England Crown and a brief look at each wrestler follows:

118 Larry Reynolds-Senior and NEUWA Runner-up at 126. Larry dropped because he believed he had a better chance at 118 and thinks that it will help the team. His competition at this class will be Rich Adham of URI (Runner-up to UMass' Dave Amato last year) and Jeff Lambert of Boston University.

126 Dick Muri — Junior and former 134 pounder. He has had a really hard time dropping to 126 but if he can recover some strength could be the man to upset URI's top seeded-defending Champ, Scott Pucino. Other competition could be from Blair LUdeman of UConn.

134 Russell Chateauneuf — Junior and New England Champ in 1972. Dropped from 142 because he feels more confident at this class. A very smooth wrestler on the mat. Top seed at this class should be Severei Poplizio of Boston University.

142 Doug LeMire — Sophmore who has come up from 134 because he lost so much strength at that weight. Strength and conditioning should be his best weapons. New England Runner-up Joe Savino of URI will be the top seed if he doesn't move down to 134 or Tom Kryzak doesn't move down from 150.

150 Cliff Blom-Sophmore and NEUWA Runner-up and 1974 Yankee Conference Champ at 158. MOved down and eliminated Steve Jabaut at weight. If Kryzak of BU (defending Champ at 142) moves down then it will be between Blom and Dave Hovey of URI.

158 Steve Benson — Senior and team Captain NEUWA Runner-up

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STREAKERS BARE ALL! *pg. 3*

Don't kid yourself
most of you,
just like us, are —

Below The Salt

Volume 1, Issue 3 March 1, 1974

PEREGRINATING WITH PROCTOR AND BERGMAN

by Dave Miller
Andrew MacKenzie

Philip Proctor writes down a lot of things in a little notebook he has. He also takes a lot of pictures with a vest-pocket Kodiak (Polarnoid?) camera, like the one of Peter Bergman posing by our own cigarette papers machine on the Concourse. Mssr. Bergman doesn't do quite as much of this, but he too is always looking out. They have to; when you're "an alien in your own country," collecting images and omens to try to keep ahead, you can't let things like cigarette papers machines and signs like "Mike's Speed Shop" pass you by. Proctor and Bergman, those congenial defectors from the Firesign Theater, were in Amherst and vicinity on the 21st for a concert appearance in the Auditorium, and they continued to feed their heads. And the heads of those people fortunate enough to uncover some of the Mysterious Vanishing Publicity, and come to the concert.

We interviewed P&B at HoJo's from noon till 1:00 or so, the results of which appear below. Much of the rest of the afternoon was spent in surprising people at WMUA, where phone calls from various UMies were answered, and at WAMH at Amherst College, which featured Bergman exhorting the students to "Put down that Chaucer! Get out in the hall and **Dance**!!" to "Honky Tonk Woman".

Proctor and Bergman's stage act consisted of a kind of expanded stand-up comedy — two men in front of a couple of mikes, diving into these Big Suitcases (of 1969) to bring out simple costume pieces or props. Their material was taken mainly from their album **TV Or Not TV**, but scaled down to the medium of a two-man presentation, and including Ralph Spoilsport and other familiar faces. Needless to say, they were enjoyed by everyone — but let us turn (on our sanitary pedestals) to the interview — which is already in progress:

(The interview began minus Proctor, who was still sampling HoJo's 28 flavors of beds.)

In an exclusive interview,

Proctor & Bergman ask "What? Normal?"

Below The Salt: The first question is, and it seems a strange question to be asking anyone, but how much time do you and the rest of the Firesign spend reading? Because all of your albums seem to cover so many references, from Robert Frost to the Tibetan Book of the Dead ...

Berg.: Really? Where do we mention Robert Frost?

B.T.S.: Well, I might have gotten the reference wrong, but something about the "bees living inside your head" seems to be from a poem by either Frost or ...

Berg.: Well, that demonstrates **your** own high degree of literality, if literality is a word. We do read a lot, we read a lot, certainly, when we were at college and before, and individually we keep up with a lot of newspapers and magazines, and I recently have found that I have become very, very interested in finance. I'm president of an audio-visual corporation, in which I'm partner now with Honeywell. It's called **Showcron American Corporation**, and we make flatbed editing machines. Sixteen millimeter editing and ... I've gotten into inventing, by the way. I am becoming an industrial designer, and I've been reading a lot about finance. I was a professor of Economics at Yale before I started with the Firesign Theater. Yes ... an assistant ... what do they call that?

B.T.S.: T.A.?

Berg.: I was a T.A., yes. Professor is a heavy word, I was. a T.A. Yeah, a tough academician. And uh, yes we do read a lot ... "Bees in your head": I've got an interesting little sidelight on that, which is ... that came to us, I don't remember how, but I found out later that Philo Farnsworth, who invented the cathode ray tube, invented the television set, when he was in high school. I don't know if you know that story ... a fantastic man, Philo Farnsworth ...

B.T.S.: For a Science Fair or something like that?

Berg.: Yes, exactly. For his physics class.

B.T.S.: Transmitted a picture of Felix the Cat ...

Berg.: In his head, in his head, right. Well Philo Farn — I'm talking about "bees in your head" — Philo Farnsworth, who invented the cathode ray tube, got a vision of a bunch of bees in his head, and this we found out later. He said, "I had this picture of a swarm of electrons", he said, "like a bunch of bees", and from that he created the cathode ray tube. So "living like bees in your head" was just something funny David Ossman said, or something like that. We were sitting around one of those endless meetings on **Bozos**, 'cause **Bozos** was written around a round table over a long period of sitdown, grinding out word-by-word, by thought, rejecting tremendous numbers of ideas ... There's a film that was made of us while we were doing that, a cinema verité film, and at that point we were into a concept of an amusement park in this huge man, like Hobbes' **Leviathan**, right? You see, the ride was through his legs, his groin and up his arm, you know, like **Fantastic Journey**, and half of him was above the water and half was below and we went through these complicated peregrinations of exactly what to say and what to do. So **Bozos**, as you'll see, is an incredibly 'studied' album. There isn't a word on that album that isn't ...

B.T.S.: There didn't seem to be too much in the way of improvisation in there.

Berg.: No. There's a little bit in some of the acting; we acted the improvisation with 'Chester Catherver' (into drunk voice) and that whole thing. When you start to do a drunk, little things have to come out, you know. (Returns to normal voice.) But generally it's very heavily scripted and very carefully done.

B.T.S.: I noticed the same thing about the similarity in style between that and **How Time Flys** in terms of a narrative kind of quality ...

Berg.: And they're both amusement parks, aren't they? The interesting thing about **How Time Flys** is that it demonstrates again what can happen when you give the individual inside a group like the Firesign Theater his head, his leeway to create his product, and you'll find out you begin to understand more about the mind of David Ossman, and you begin to understand it in terms of the group of the Firesign Theater.

B.T.S.: That's the one thing I noticed about ... take **TV or Not TV** and **How Time Flys** ... the style is so different, but you can't mistake that it's coming from the same source. Also, more generally, from **Bozos** on out you seem to be tending more towards sticking to the plot, rather than all the endless digressions that you used to get into on, say, **Dwarf**.

Berg.: **Dwarf** is a constant digression, and I think we're going to turn out another of those. I think that what **Dwarf** represents is something that came partially off the tour. Firesign toured only once before, and it's going to tour again, a whole heavy month tour, from April 18th to about May 18th ... And **Dwarf** is a combination of tour material, from our '70 tour, and stuff that we wrote coming back. We then created Porgey and Mutthead. We're going to do another album at some point, Proctor and I were talking — a Firesign album that deals with the contemporaneous 1974 culture. **Dwarf** is like '69 and '70. A few things have changed considerably, and we will, I think, get into what we call a 'multiple-digression' album, or creating an album that will have both a mundane plane and an astral plane at the same time — any word can switch you off into another area — I know people like that; it gets you very high. **Rat**, on the other hand, is a first. The thing that's unique about **Rat** that I've been trying to explain is that it is, as far as I know, the only piece of pure recorded theater. Take **Electrician**: **Electrician** sometimes goes to the media; it goes inside the radio in the guy's car, even though it doesn't do that too often. It's almost pure recorded theater; a new medium, something that as far as I know has never been done before the Firesign. Writing drama for records. Audial theater.

B.T.S.: **Nick Danger**.

Berg.: **Nick Danger's** a radio show, though. It's specifically a radio show and it constantly makes fun and constantly does "How did I make my voice do that", "Don't lose your place", but **Rat** never breaks that; **Rat** never talks about the people in **Rat** being actors, about being the Foresign Theater; they're not on record, they don't make any record jokes, nothing in the groove. It's all, you know ... you might just as well be there.

B.T.S.: Yes, you seem to be relying a lot more on straight verbal humor, just puns and word play and things like that.

Berg.: Yes, absolutely.

B.T.S.: When you're making — this specifically has to do with you as Proctor and Bergman — when you're making decisions about what recorded material to do on stage, or vice versa, how are decisions made, that is, how do you convert from one medium to another?

Berg.: Good question. When we started **TV or Not TV** we wanted to write a stage show first and then make a record. The company said make a record first and, then you can tour it. So we did. We wrote that record with stage show in mind, with the ability to convert it. And sure enough, the act that you'll see tonight has a lot of **TV or Not TV** material in it. It's got Fred & Clark, it's got Boscoe Hearn, it's to 'Mz. Information', Ken Hitt, it's got Bobby Roberts, it's got 'Cirque Internationale', it's got 'The Roaming Umpire'; it's very heavily **TV or Not TV**. We're going to create a second act out of our new material for **What this Country Needs**.

B.T.S.: A solo album? That is ...

Berg.: A Proctor-Bergman album. I'm working on a solo album. It's called **Deal with Me**. It's musical. It's got twelve songs, just like an early Beatles record.

B.T.S.: Solid music? No dialogue whatsoever?

Berg.: I don't want to say for sure there'll be no dialogue, but I think basically it'll be twelve singles. Like "Nasi Goring"; just twelve of those. It's really what I'm interested in — I've been working on it — it'll take a couple of years. How

continued on pg. 2

Peregrinating – What? Normal?

Continued from P. 1

do we work from one medium to another? — Well, the Firesign in general, Proctor-Bergman, Firesign just as writers, seems to write theatrically — seem to write as much for the stage — that's why it's recorded theater. And there's nothing that we write that couldn't be staged, I've found. Like in our new play, **Anytown, U.S.A.**, we do sections from the first four albums. We even start mixing them — like 'Mrs. Preskey' and 'Beat the Reaper' get mixed into one show, called 'Buy or Die'. And just when she's given the plague, and at the same time, being forced to choose. And then she goes through a sex-change. So you can see that when we bring it on stage it gets a little more bizarre. We're also adapting **Electrician** into a feature film, and we're thinking of making 'P' (**Electricians** protagonist) a computer-vacuum salesman. He's come to Enroute to sell computer vacuums, and he speaks four or five languages, he sings his company songs.

Firesign Together at Play

"I'm not Joe." "And he's not Ed."

In **Anytown, U.S.A.** we've mixed in things like ... It's all rides ... I'm flipping around between **Electrician** and the play, **Anytown, U.S.A.** ... but in **Anytown, U.S.A.** Mutthead gets lost in the 'Spoilsport's Freeway Ride', suddenly runs out of gas and goes to the hotel ... here's Phil.

— 00000 —

(Phil Proctor arrives, and the tape becomes garbled for a couple of minutes as introductions are made amongst a barrage of verbal insanity. Salvaged from the holocaust:)

Bergman: "The tape is running, by the way, so be careful what you say."

Proctor: "Oh, that rewinds me ... (Imitates a rewinding tape recorder)."

B.T.S.: "We came here to unwind, actually."

Proctor: "Here are two publicity kits — This is the Proctor & Burglar kit, and the Frankenstein Theater kit."

All of this was followed by an amazing range of noises as the four of us tried to find a suitable location for the microphone on the table. We finally hooked it over the pepper-shaker, which of course resulted in the mike being turned upside down and shaken several times throughout the meal.)

— 00000 —

B.T.S.: One thing that Dave Ossman said is that you combined ideas from the original **Giant Rat** play with a play called **The Fuse of Doom**, and I was wondering what elements were used because I'd never heard of that before.

Proc.: Well, the Electrician, for instance, made his first appearance, after **Waiting for the Electrician or Someone like Him**, in that particular cliff-hanger, **The Fuse of Doom**, which was performed as a serial ...

B.T.S.: You could only listen to it in the morning ...

Proc.: ... that snap, crackles and pops, you see, that's because of the Electrician himself. He was the arch-villain, and I believe that that was where we first discovered the 'Zeppelin tube', or the absence of it.

Berg.: **The Fuse of Doom** was also written into movie script form, into the great, unfinished **Big Suitcase of 1969**. There was chapter seven of that, and we're going to go back and do it someday, 'cause it's just the corniest, most Flash Gordon stultified, bad set, Griffith park ...

Proc.: **The Big Suitcase of 1969**, is the name of our first unfinished screen scenario — since then we've had no other unfinished screen scenarios, but we still consider that our first. We performed it at the Ash Grove in Los Angeles ...

Berg.: Which is now burned down ...

Proc.: ... which is now literally the '**Ash** Grove', just sowing seeds there on the ashes, ... and it as very well received. And when we approached **The Giant Rat of Sumatra**, we went to the original script, which is called **By the Light of the Silvery**. And that particular script, by the way, ... well, let me backtrack just for a second. (Repeats sound of rewinding tape recorder) I got a phone call from Harlan Ellison ...

Berg.: Asking for the month's rent again. He's our landlord, aside from being a very fine science fiction writer and anthologist. We pay the rent with stories, just like Stones.

Proc.: He put together the **Dangerous Visions** anthologies, and he called me up and said, look, I really admire you guys and your work, and I'd like to publish one of your works in the science-fiction genre in the last **Dangerous Visions**. So I looked over our old stuff and talked to my partners, and we decided that the only one that had a Jules Verne-ian science fiction feeling to it that had not been published before, you know, like **Dwarf** or anything we'd published with Straight Arrow press, was the original stage version of **The Giant Rat of Sumatra**, in which Sherlock Holmes is responsible to discover why the moon disappears every month. And he finally discovers that it's an old Scottish pawnshop owner who has stolen the moon in order to prevent the Russians and the Americans and the other small nations from defiling it with ...

Berg.: Mucking about.

Proc.: Right. (Drops into Yorkshire accent, reciting) "Don't muck about, Don't muck about, Don't muck about with the moon." It's a Brendon Beehand (Sp.?) song that I heard many years ago. And it was on that inspiration that we wrote this piece. So, Harlan accepted the manuscript and it will be published in the last **Dangerous Visions** — and that brought to our minds this particular piece of work and we said, well, let's reinvestigate it for a record. We brought in the element of the Electrician because we wanted to bring a contemporary threat into it, and this was really before the energy crisis was in the consciousness of ...

B.T.S.: The Firesign has always been predicting things that way. Every album that comes out is about two years ahead of what's ...

Proc.: ...Right, and we got into these two things that we've been talking about for years amongst ourselves: One was oil, gas and oil, and the other was the enerrrr..........gy crisis. So we put those things together in a conspiracy, and those were the Rich people. And the Rich people came out of **The Fuse of Doom**.

Proc.: It took place on New Year's Eve ...

Berg.: Yes, in the mammoth wing of the mansion — "Oh, I've never seen the mammoth having such a good time." So, we tell the story of the Rich people and the Rich people ... In act, side one of **Rat** comes from **By the Light of the Silvery**.

Proc.: Although the only lines which still remain from the original have to do with "Why, without your clothes, Miss Dudley, you're naked".

Berg.: That whole scene about 'your wrap, your this, your that' is from the original, but that's all. The second side, 'Chicago', is taken from **The Fuse of Doom**.

Proc.: It's gotten more risqué. We got into "your muff" (into falsetto)". Oh, that's my muff!"

Berg.: How do you like the performances on **Rat**? What does it say to you about the Firesign? Do you see a change, a maturation ...

B.T.S.: One thing I noticed was voices; I was able to tell that you were playing Stones, (to Proctor) because it sounded a lot like Freddie Burns. And Jonas Acme, because it sounds a lot like Mr. Motion.

Also, I've found that if people have only heard Firesign once or twice, they've either heard **Nick Danger** or **Dwarf**. And they don't call it **Dwarf**, they say, 'I like Porgey and Mutthead'.

Proc.: So out we went on the road, and then when we came back; slowly but surely the Firesign realized we weren't a threat to them, but actually were the legmen who were setting up the important relationship with the outside world. And when we say 'the Firesign', we as the Firesign, as fifty per cent, began to realize also, and when we'd get back together we'd say "How are you?", and we discovered that we were fine ... And we did the record and had more fun and did it in a shorter time than ever ... And out of the stimulation and excitement of doing this, plus the continued success of Proctor & Bergman as an evolving theater and stand-up comedy team, or comedy concert team, is leading the Firesign into more theatrical presentation. Our primary intent as a group now seems to be to really do a knock-out tour with this **Anytown, U.S.A.** theater-piece. Really make it a special evening for ourselves and for the people who come to see us, and it's going to be that, too; because it's a compilation, a guided-tour through Firesign World. It starts with the 'Anytown, U.S.A.' scene with Porgy and Mutthead ...

Proc.: Yes, both the Firesign Theater and Proctor & Bergman. What's essentially happened with the Firesign Theater over the last year or so was that Peter and I felt restricted by certain limitations in traveling, and in entertaining with the rest of the group.

Berg.: It's nice to be here, I mean this expands our life tremendously — If we don't get a chance to travel, see signs, and meet people and find out where the audience is and what they're thinking, we've got no way of remaining ahead of the times.

TP BE CPMTOMIED

continued next week

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Below The Salt/

Below the Salt is a weekly magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

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Vol. 1, Issue 3;
March 1, 1974

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Poor Richard's has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Activism Returns; Excitement Renude

Nudes from up the street

Cutting a blue streak across New England's campuses is the nude fad of the truly eager beavers, that is strutting their stuff until everyone's had enough. Shining more brightly than the moon up above, it's plain to see that it's been many moons since so many moons have flown across out staid campuses. As fair Ms. Spring begins to unfold and bust out all over, the cocky young wards of the Commonwealth have been getting it off and letting things go, not caring a fig about the consequences. Jettisoning their dinky cares and their fears of em-bare-assment, more and more have been running to join this nude development, and without outside assistance. And yes, having a ball. Last Tuesday night this reporter saw this particular mania grip Van Meter, Greenough, Chadbourne and Baker, reducing their dormers to a bunch of ugly roomers as streak buffs kept them buzzing unbearably. Thank goodness we are still in February's icy grip, lest we be subjected to hundreds of pumping thighs and beaming buttocks. How awful! It all just goes to show that there is something nude under the sun, er moon, and that these students are bearing a new message. Assuredly, these people at UmAss are partaking in a newd expression of assumptive assimilation — the assid experience.

Photo by Gina Starodoj

Will UMass's masses carry their classy asses to classes? Is this what the student body is coming to?

At least students won't sit mooning away. Moon over Umie, too?

The following is a behind the scenes chronicle and assessment of one of the first streak attacks, by one of our cracks, asstute nudesreportes who doesn't want to expose himself, and exhibits some caution by pennaming himself 'Joe Smith'. In this no-holes bared, er, barred exposee, Mr. Smith dares to bear all, in his asserbic tongue, from the initial disrobing to one unfortunate's clothes-call with the police. On a bum rap, natch.

Always ready with the hot poop, **Below The Salt** sent Joe Smith to uncover the story of these assassinators of common decency who refuse to be assimilated in UmAss's bummer living. Actually, it's surprising how long it took us. Joe gets to the bottom as he tried to find out what's behind it all.

Perhaps it all stems from President's Nixon famous assertion of a few years back, which certainly bears repetition now, namely that "the colleges are full of bums".

Is there any end in sight? Whose?

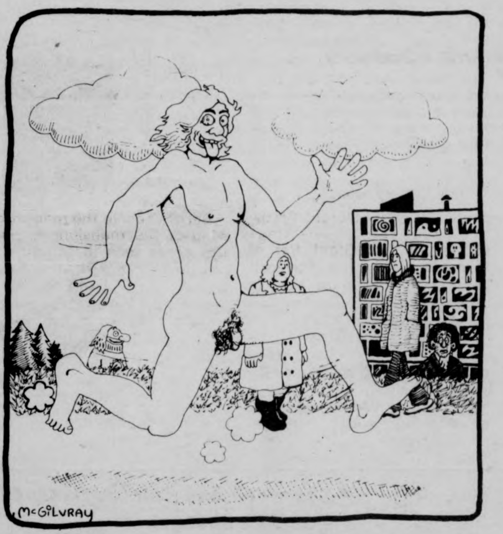

NOW, WHAT HAVE THEY DONE?

by Joe Smith

(Editor's Note: The following account is based upon an incident which happened in a certain unnamed Quad dorm last Friday night. The names have been changed in order to protect all involved parties.

"Jesus Christ!", said Joe Smith, "how what have they done?" He had known a good deal of history about college pranks, going back to the goldfish-swallowing days, but this streaking business was surely something else. He has read the newspapers talking about male and female nude runners cavorting about on other campuses, and had even even read the **Collegian** article by a UMaine student. The following day, the letters section of the paper had carried a letter saying that co-ed streaking was a big thing at UConn, but Joe didn't pay any attention to it. In fact, when he read a sign on his dorm's bathroom mirror announcing a streaker run at midnight, he laughed.

It was Friday noon, and Joe was done with classes for the day. As he returned to his room from Herter, he thought about the conversation that went on the previous night near his room. He had been dared to go streaking with the guys, but had declined. When asked about it by Phil, his next door neighbor, he said, "those guys won't do it." It was just as plain and simple as that.

As he returned to the dorm, he remembered that this was the big night of the band party. "Ah, when we have a band party, the place is too crowded," Joe said to himself, "and when we don't have a band at our parties, there aren't enough females." At least he'd go down for awhile; besides, he wanted to see if those guys would actually be the first UMies to go streaking.

It was nine o'clock when Joe forked over a buck to get into the party. At the counter, he ran into Bronson who mentioned the streaking that was scheduled to take place in a few hours. "We moved it to one because that's when the band stops playing. We got fifteen guys so far."

Joe laughed. "You guys won't do it."

Fifteen minutes passed. Then an announcement came over the intercom: "All streakers report to the main lounge!" Joe, for the first time, realized that they just might go through with this. He hurried to the main lounge. He had to see this.

Bronson was having trouble getting followers. "Lookit," he was telling everyone, "I'm going by myself if nobody else is coming." Shortly he was joined by Coon Dog, Smitty, Al, Arps, Bennie and Nyeet. A few more joined them and they started stripping. A photographer came in when they got down to their shorts. By this time, a large crowd had gathered near Joe. The guys in the crowd said little, the girls were mostly giggling. There were guys who did get their girlfriends out of the way without them seeing anything, but these were few and far between. Meanwhile, the photographer took a picture of the streakers in their undies and another of flashing moons. Then it happened.

Joe saw ten guys leap out of the lounge windows on the sidewalk, take off their shorts and start running around the Quad waving them high. Two of the women's dorms were rousted by the noise. You could hear cheering, yelling, and insults. One guy (Joe couldn't see who) grabbed his dick and waved it at a broad yelling, "take some of this, bitch!" The group took a ten minute run around the Quad, amidst all kinds of noise and then returned to the lounge. "Campus Center," someone yelled. Moments later, they all dashed out again, first going through the party, which was still going on.

Joe followed Coon Dog and saw the horrors. They all ran through the CC Councourse and went through again. Joe got to talking to some of the bouncers just getting out of work at the Bluewall. A small crowd cheered the streakers and they went back towards the crowd. Joe left shortly thereafter.

When he got to the top of the incline, Joe saw a bubble gum machine empty, and the cop nearby putting his cuffs on Al, who had been clotheslined by the fence near West Experiment Station. After watching the cop lead Al to the machine, Joe returned to the dorm. He found the guys yelling obscenities at the girls from a nearby convent (that's what it's known as). He also found the streakers clothed andworriedabout their friend, who was now under arrest.

Meanwhile, Al was having his troubles. He had a wicked red mark on his belly from the fence. The bubble gum machine took him to the infirmary to get it treated and the cop was screaming at him all the while. "C'mon, who were the rest of those guys?" Al says nothing.

It got worse when Al was treated for his bruises by the doctor. The fucking cop was grabbing his shoulders, yelling at him to rat on his companions. He didn't.

A trip to the UMass police station was next on the agenda. The desk sergeant greeted the cop, "Harry Handcuffs!"

"Jesus, this guy is a real mother," Al thought. The booking procedure was done quickly, and Harry and Al headed for Amherst and the jail.

When they got there, Bronson and crew was waiting with Al's clothes. Al put them on and was lead away. Bronson then talked to the desk sergeant and found out that Al would be taken to court in the morning. The group left, to return at ten the next morning.

It all ended around eleven the next morning. A no contest plea to a $25 fine concluded it all, but when Joe found out what happened, he got to thinking again.

"What will come of this? What happens when The weather gets warm?" Joe concluded that it would be interesting to see.

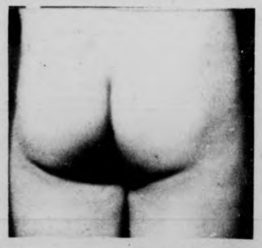

Photo by Gina Starodoj

Oh, mama, can this really be the end? Or is this the end-all? Or just means to an end? Is this the living end? Or just another dead end? Or the end of man and woman as we know them? Or is it the beginning of the end? Endcidently, we do wonder how this can be. Now can it for a second. The can-can revival? Or are they merely out to titillate? We know there'll be no hard feelings on the streaker's part. But how long will it be before this all ends? As Bob Dylan says, "there is no end in sight." But there is.

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POLITICS

Page with a Porpoise

"the most intelligent of all"

Intro by Gary Gomes

I. The Vietnam War Continued...

As you may have read on this page last week, Vietnam and Southeast Asia continue on their crimsoncoloured paths to obliteration — which becomes just another fancy way of saying that people (whether they be called "the enemy," or "casualties" — and there is nothing casual about this kind of bloodletting). Suffice it to say that this type of American-sponsored playing off of Third World nations has been occurring for quite a while. Just turns out the U.S. pulled an inexcusable error in allowing its precious youth elixir go and do the killing. In Mozambique is a prime example. Nixon will give $400 million to the fascist Portuguese government for the purpose of keeping Mozambique as a buffer zone between Black Africa and South Africa. Oil interests abound in this region.

"Enter freely...

So, at last the U.S. businessman has found a way to exploit the youth market (give them bread and circuses — dope and rock) or else convince them that the U.S. is really working in **their** interests. How can you live if you're napalming an entire country? I'll leave that question on your underdeveloped consciences, friends.

II. "Hit 'em where they live"

Most assuredly, I shall, read the upcoming article of interest on the demise of the Program Council, and weep for your bucks. Bucks that you'll be paying, without even knowing the How or Why of the dilemma. Wanna find out how the Campus Center Board of Governors work. Then read on:

Feature:

POLITICAL GAMES

by Noel Conley

Program Council is dead. It isn't official at the time of this writing, but should be by the time you read this. What is official as I am writing this, is that the Graduate Student officers of the Campus Center, Board of Governors are planning to dissolve the Program Council (which takes a 2-3 vote of the entire Board — but who's picky — send the memos out anyway), and without the courtesy to talk with more than a token handful of the Council's members.

But that's not all — there is a reorganization proposal that's been kicking around for a few weeks now. Out of the jungle of SATF's, CCSUBOG's, PC's and CC Taxes come two ideas. First, that the Student Activities and RSO Staff salaries will be paid for by the Senate, but administered by the Campus Center. At least now they will work together instead of independently.

and of...

Conflict of Interest

The second idea is that the Graduate Students won't pay one cent towards Student Activities next year. That means that the Staff Salaries, RSO Group subsidies, Program Council, and the Student Union Craft Shop will be paid for by the Undergraduate Senate. Last year, the Campus Center paid over $270,000 towards activities (now remember, Graduates and Undergraduates pay the C.C. TAX), this year (thanks to legislation proposed by the Graduate Student Members of the C.C. Board of Governors) the Graduates paid for their fair share of only $75,000, from the Campus Center, which leaves Undergraduates with paying the other roughly ¾ million dollars (15,000 times $48.77 each). Next year, if all goes according to plan, we undergraduates would bear the burden of $51.00 each, while the Graduate Students pay nothing. Where is the conflict of interest?

First, Graduate Students, although they don't pay even 1 cent towards the Senate, read this magazine, our paper, etc. Surprisingly, the organizers who engineered last year's transfer and this year's proposal are Graduate Students on the Board of Governors (they're the guys who run the Campus Center) who also happen to be on the Graduate Student Senate who also happen to be Officers on the B.O.G. The Chairman, who gets $175 per month for his work, also gets paid by the Graduate Senate as Treasurer. We undergraduates are paying most of his salary, and yet the unpaid portion of Student Activity Taxes that he engineered is costing us up to $12.75 per year. And he did that to us solely for the Graduate Students.

Free Ride for the Grad Students

Now then, after arranging a reorganization that will allow the Graduate Students to pay none of the $750,000 for activities, they want the Student Senate to give **BACK** the small sum of a few hundred thousand dollars so that these same people on the Board (the Graduate Students who will pay nothing) will have some control over how the money is spent (they want to control the Student Activity and RSO Staff salaries). I seem to remember a Revolutionary war fought somewhere in the 1700's over Taxation without Representation, and now the Graduates want Representation without paying the taxes.

your own will."

● ● Energy Analysis ● ●

Power And . . .

Solutions to Problems.

Compiled by Tyla Michelove

One could go on forever making lists of actions the average person could take to slow down or stop our wastefulness. If we reuse many paper and plastic bags as we can, that would be a start. Look at what you throw away everyday and see what can be saved or not used at all.

Now that the individual is somewhat aware of what changes must be made within his-her home, it is also time to make changes within the professions. We must make our technology work for us, not against us. The group that I mentioned originally is doing just that. To explain in more detail exactly what they are doing, Leon Michelove, a materials scientist and member of the group sent **Below the Salt Magazine** the following.

Sponsored by the Boston Industrial Mission and the Association of Technical Professionals, a group of engineers and scientists is attacking the energy crisis by applying their expertise in a multitude of fields. Meeting in homes of members of the group every other Monday night, this group of 20-25 professional men and women are providing Governor Sargent with a volunteer technical overview of the many plans and proposals being brought to public attention for discussion or action. The original purpose was met several weeks ago with the presentation to the Governor's Energy Emergency Committee of a series of proposals for conserving oil and electricity."

"The group has continued to meet, for several reasons. First, but not primary, the suggestions made for reduction of state energy consumption by elimination of many wasteful practices were successfully adopted. Secondly, the group has established several liaison paths with major business concerns along Route 128 for further conservation implementation. Most important, however, is the concern of all of the members that once the short term problems appear to be under control, the politics and polemics will hide the really pressing needs for mid-term, long lasting activities that will eventually lead to practical, long term, lasting solutions to the Massachusetts energy problems."

"This group is not prepared to enter the struggle for funding for the development of new or more efficient energy sources. They feel best prepared to review presently available governmental approaches to conservation, planning and data acquisition and evaluation. The need to establish a single source for energy information is one of the critical problems of the next few months. The further need to properly evaluate data, projections and business growth planning as it relates to the needs of the citizens must be addressed."

"The BIM-ATP group has taken the position that it will provide Governor Sargent with its views, plans and evaluations. In addition, it will provide the Legislative leaders with these same ideas. Should there be no action in either sector, or if the action is pure bluster and bravado and detrimental to the real needs of the poor, aged, ill and under privileged, then the press will be brought into the picture."

"The group is composed of basically conservative, skilled technical people from many areas of expertise: Electrical Engineering, Electronics, Business Management, Materials Science, Physical Science, Domestic Engineering, Computer Technology, etc. The members range from executive assistant to the Vice President for a major research and development (R & D) house on Route 128 to unemployed engineers trying to maintain professional competence. Democrats, Republicans, Progress Labor and Independent political leanings are evidenced, but the group hopes to stay non-political. Acting as advisors and long range planners, the ultimate goal is to make Massachusetts a model for the nation in planning and effective action to reduce the impact of the present energy crisis and avoid its prolongation."

It doesn't seem to matter whether the oil shortage we face now is real or not. We will be faced with something much worse in the future if we do not change our way of life right now. No longer can we be the image of the American with a color T.V. in every room. We can not afford to litter the countryside with unnecessary billboards or empty beer cans.

It is no longer a question of having enough money to clean up what we have already done. It is a question, rather, of having enough resources to not only wipe up our mistakes, but have enough to survive in the future, not to live in comfort, simply enough to survive. We have the opportunity to answer these questions now, through our action or our inaction.

I am not a big firm trying to scare you into buying my product at an inflated price, neither are members of the BIM-ATP group. We are merely concerned members of the human race trying to make our surroundings a lot better. I hope that this is the kind of selfishness that replaces the 'get-it-while-you-can' mentality. I can not make you change, but I can get you to think about what you are doing. I know that it has been said before, but, America, the joy ride is over.

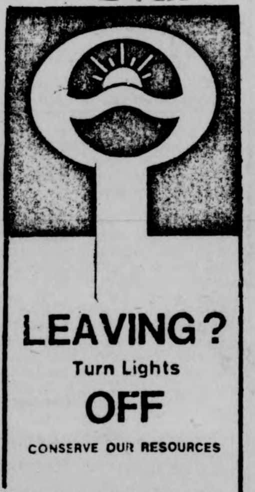

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The Strawbs' Powerful Benevolence

by David Sokol

Hero and Heroine
Strawbs
(A&M SP 3607)
Total Playing Time: 39:26

DAVID COUSINS

Hero and Heroine, the Strawbs eighth album, emphatically furthers the rich heritage of this most eloquent group. Despite major personnel changes in the band's line up since last year's **Bursting At The Seams**, the group's sound is as impressive as ever. Richard Hudson and John Ford, both responsible for "Part of the Union", the Strawbs' catchy establishment-defying English hit, have left to pursue a more commercial career and have already scored with two British chartbusters. (Their latest, "Burn Baby Burn" has been banned by several American stations due to the controversial nature of the title. Not again). Keyboardist Blue Weaver has also left to pursue his own venues, and can be heard on Lou Reed's **Berlin**. But the Strawbs, who in the past have weathered the losses of Rick Wakeman and Sandy Denny, maintain their strength, primarily the result of founding genius Dave Cousins' inspired writing.

Cousins' music has evolved a long way from the fairly straight folk-rock sound which he was playing in 1968. An English Pickwick recording of the earliest Strawbs featuring the then-budding Sandy Denny has only recently become available, and is important not only for its historical significance, but also because it captures Cousins' voice in its early development. Today Dave Cousins sings with a powerfully haunting quality which compliments the fullness of his music.

Like **Bursting At the Seams** and the awesome **Grave New World**, **Hero and Heroine** is a blending of many musical forms, though like its predecessors, the classical mellotron-keyboard sound prevails, and the Strawbs are one of only a small handful of bands who can make this sound work. The title song coupled with "Midnight Sun" is only one of three masterworks on the album. The lyrics tell the story of a lone sailor who becomes enticed with and ultimately falls in love with his savior Heroine who then turns "slowly into a snow white dove and spreads her wings to fly." Though more complex than either "Lay Down" or "Benedictus", there is the same powerful benevolence that marked these earlier gems. **"I wonder is there death after life."** Cousins' voice is especially moving on "Out In the Cold", a song thematically reminiscent of Bergman's film **"Wild Strawberries"**, and on the existential "Round and Round." **"For we were just the products of the endless spinning wheel."**

Dave Cousins' music is marked by his extra-sensitive perceptions of living and loving, and his music is a celebration of his life. His love songs are too strong to be cliched (unlike, say the Moodies) and vary in form from up tempo rockers to quiet, piano dominated, Haydn or Mozart-influenced pieces. Cousins' voice is diversified, with the capacity of sounding as mellow as Pete Seeger or as intense as Roger Chapman, and with the same conviction that marks the music of Procol Harum and, more recently, Genesis. The Strawbs are still waiting for the elusive recognition which they deserve, although their music is sometimes a bit too sophisticated to appeal to huge numbers.

A few discographical notes: A generally unheard musical gem is Cousins' solo album **Two Weeks Last Summer** (English A&M AMLS 68118), featuring the likes of Rick Wakeman, Jon Hiseman and Roger Glover. Also of interest are the fairly obscure first two American Strawbs albums (**Just a Collection of Antiques and Curios** and **From the Witchwood**), both recorded while Rick Wakeman was in the group. **Antiques**, recorded live in 1970, features "Temperament of Mind", a five minute Wakeman solo which is a forerunner to current Wakeman concert material.

Like most fine records, **Hero and Heroine** gets more impressive with each listening and should certainly make new admirers for this premier group. Bless the Strawbs.

Singing Ink

"We Don't Shoot Arrows At Dead Lions"

ESSENCE TO ESSENCE-DONOVAN (Epic)

I hate having to stomp on an album like this. Somebody probably likes it. To those of you who might be Donovan fans, my most humble apologies.

One thing for sure, it is Donovan — the vibrator he swallowed years ago is still running, if sporadically. Maybe the batteries are running down, it's all for the better. The cover is a laff-riot. Four pictures of Donovan humbling, or rather, degrading himself; I am led to believe that Mr. Leitch has been hanging around with Sri Chinmoy and the gang. Unlike John McLaughlin and Carlos Santana, Donovan's approach to spirituality seems almost humorous. I don't doubt his sincerity or anything, but the bit with the white robes and bowing hasn't helped his music any.

Like most of the Donovan songs I can remember, the songs on this album are mildly pleasant and eminently forgettable. I say mildly pleasant because you soon discover that the lyrics are too cute for words, and worse, that they've been rearranged and amputated to fit the tunes, and can therefore be ignored. The music itself is brain candy, dissolved and digested with no conscious effort. As such it is relatively inoffensive. I suppose there are a few million people who would disagree with me, some of them violently, but I have a hard time viewing such music as anything but essentially boring. Music can certainly be quiet and unobstrusive, and if it's good it will make some impression, leave some mark. With **Essence to Essence** I forget the songs as soon as they're over. Seems a waste.

—Barnyard

In Concert:
Bill Staines
CC Auditorium
Feb. 21

All the hard core Firesign freaks were sitting in the auditorium waiting to see Proctor and Bergman. They had been listening to jokes about Bill all day: "I wonder if he does stain?" And they expected to suffer through his folk-singing until the real show began. Surprize! They were truly entertained. Bill Staines did the songs from his second and third albums. He has an amazing talent to use his lips as a trumpet and employs this and other sound effects. The audience really got off on that. In between songs he'd share stories from his past and explain how some of the songs were written. If you've seen him before, then you've already heard most of the stories, but they lose nothing in the repetition. His only flaw was although he asked for audience participation, he didn't give us a chance to join in. The show could be summed up by the guy sitting behind me. "You know, this guy is alright!" Then we brought him back for a hilarious encore. Bill, you're beautiful!

—Tyla L. Michelove

This is a
will power
Test.
Read NO
further and
you'll pass
with honors.

YOU AND ME — CHICK CHURCHILL (Chrysalis)

This debut solo album by ex-Ten Years After keyboard man Churchill has its equal high and low spots, and falls somewhere inbetween. The lyrics and vocals are forgettable, and the string arrangements detract from the group's tightness. Chick's good old acoustic piano rocks well however, and he wisely concentrates on leading the band via his keyboard work. "Chiswick Flower," a trio cut, has Chick laying down a funky piano base and soaring over it on double tracked organ. The title cut, too, bounces along in a nice groove. B.

—John Cahill

After listening to this album, I can understand why Alvin Lee wrote most of Ten Years After's material. Lee's songs have some air of respectability when compared against these. It seems Mr. Churchill has spent too, too much time plonking away at the keyboards for TYA. One cut from this disc is aptly titled "You're Not Listening"; which is precisely what you should do if you ever come across this album.

—David Santos

SILVERBIRD — LEO SAYER
(Chrysalis BS 2738)
Time: 34:53

Imagine an impassioned, awakened Elton John with some new and interesting arrangements, and you'll begin to see Leo Sayer. But we demean him in comparing him and Elton, as Leo brings a lot more fullness, guts and feeling in his work than Elton ever gets across.

Silverbird is a loser's album. All the songs are about some poor, abused sap, stepped on once again. "The Show Must Go On" has been the number one single in England for the last six weeks, and if the label said 'Elton John' instead of 'Leo Sayer', it would be flying high here as well. The song's veddy English, and it seems we still have this thing about Foreign-Sounding Music. B +.

—Mike Kostek

FLORENCE WARNER-FLORENCE WARNER
(Epic KE 32654)

This is one of those albums that you could sum up in one word. Nice. Florence is just another female singer, nothing exceptional about her. Her voice is like Linda Ronstadt trying to do a Joni Mitchell imitation with a little Judy Collins and Carly Simon thrown in for good measure, only it doesn't quite measure up. She does songs that you've heard before; Rundgren's "It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference", Loggins' "Til The Ends Meet", and Andy Williams' current hit by Nilsson "Remember". There are others, but why continue? There are even two mediocre poems on the back cover, written by Ms. Warner's brother Byron, who also wrote another, "Dixie", a little better than mediocre song on the first side. It is hard to be down on this album, because it's not really **that** bad. It's just not worth paying real money for it.

—Tyla L. Michelove

FEELING THE SPACE
YOKO ONO (Apple SW-3412)
Time: 44:48

Say, did you know that David Spinozza's hips are only 34"? 3 hairs on his chest? Not too virile, if you know what I mean, huh? On the other hand, this guy Robert Kreinar's measurements are 46-37-39. I guess that's more like it. Says so right here on the liner notes...

With "Feeling The Space", Yoko Ono continues the development of "conventional" songwriting, from a generally feminist perspective, which she began in Approximately Infinite Universe last spring. The last release was a double album: "Feeling The Space" is a single album, and therefore has a lot less room for the kind of excess ("What A Bastard the World Is", "Now or Never", etc.) which largely prevented the listening public from hearing some of Universe's gems (such as "Catman", "Looking Over From My Hotel Window", and "Peter the Dealer"). So it should not be surprising that, with a couple of exceptions, Yoko's songwriting is more disciplined here than previously. Her vocals are also improving, in the conventional sense, although I still enjoyed her more in "Cambridge 1969", on the Life With The Lions album.

The subject matter of "Feeling The Space" songs come from a wide-ranging feminist point of view. There are songs of defiance and revolt — "Angry Young Woman", "She Hits Back", "Woman Power"; songs about woman's denial of individuality and the struggle to regain an identity — "Growing Pain", "Coffin Car", "Woman of Salem", "Run, Run, Run", "If Only", "A Thousand Times Yes"; and a couple of songs which are my personal favorites, "Yellow Girl (Stand By For Life)" and "Men, Men, Men". "Yellow Girl" explores the problem of the poor little rich girl, or any woman placed on any pedestal — "She tells her man to stand by — She tells her friends to stand by — She tells her world to stand by — But nobody knows she's a standby for life." "Men, Men, Men" is a definitive answer to a male claim that he wouldn't mind being treated as a sex object, heh, heh, heh — "Men, men, snails and puppies — Your muscles are not for fighting in war — Your lips are not for voicing opinions — Your eyes are there for us to look into — I want you to take your rightful position". (But John has the last word.) Stylistically, the songs range from the rock 'n' roll drone of "Woman Power" to the lyricism of "Growing Pain" and the dance-hall ambiance of "Men, Men, Men".

Yoko's backing group is competent and versatile, with the outstanding members being David Spinozza and Ken Ascher on guitars and keyboards respectively. I personally prefer the Yoko Ono of Fly, but if you're the type that heads for the nearest restroom when "Why" gets played in the Hatch, "Feeling The Space" just might be a pleasant surprise.

—David Miller

LES VARIATIONS — MOROCCAN ROLL
(Buddah Records)

In many European and Asian countries, hashish is mixed with tobacco and rolled into a cigarette. This eliminates the need to carry around a pipe and also, since many of the inhabitants roll their own cigarettes anyway, it's a natural thing to do. This cigarette is known as a "moroccan roll".

Fact is, the hash doesn't have to strictly come from Morocco for it to be a "moroccan roll", it can come from India, Turkey, Lebanon, Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia, or anywhere else. It can be any kind of hash.

The reason we don't have "moroccan rolls" in the U. S. is mainly due to the fact that North and South America have the primary marijuana countries: Columbia (40 percent), Jamaica (30 percent), Mexico (25 percent) and the U.S. (5 percent). Europe and Asia have the hashish countries, and Les Variations is French.

So everybody: More rock 'n' roll!

— Dennis O'Bell

muito accel.
SNAP FINGERS
FARTS
SINGING
INK
presto giojoso

The Wizard Runt To The Ground?

Todd
Todd Rundgren
(Bearsville 2BR 6952)

If "Hello It's Me" hadn't become such an unexpected hit single, **Todd** would have been released months ago as a single record and everything would have been better for all concerned. As it stands, **Todd** is your usual excercise in 2-record, $9.98 indulgence; a post-**Wizard Something-Anything** where Todd's studio pyrotechnics get the best of him and inevitably render a good deal of the album negligible.

Perhaps it's because **A Wizard/A True Star** was such a perfect outlet for Todd. It was a single record and as such served as a harness for Todd's dangerous over-eclecticism. The pace was rapid — at least 10 songs per side, many under two minutes — and the overall effect was one of restrained resourcefulness. Without the self-imposing limits of a single disc, his strength becomes his weakness.

Which is to say if you eliminate the Emerson, Lake and Palmer take-offs ("The Spark of Life", "In and Out the Chakras We Go"), the humiliating attempt to take on Gilbert and Sullivan ("Lord Chancellor's Nightmare Song"), and the sheer listlessness of all of side two, only then could **Todd** be considered successful.

But let's not be totally negative. Todd's best songs have always been the least ambitious ones, his ballads, and sides one and three are where they're found. "A Dream Goes On Forever" will become the new Rundgren song to hit the airwaves, and it has the punch and spark to make it big. "I Think You Know", "Useless Begging" and "Izzat Love" are all happy music that is brilliantly arranged and produced.

"Sons of 1984" features thousands of New York hippies on the right channel, and the equal amount of San Francisco freaks on the left. It was recorded live in Central Park, with the SF audience overdubbed later. Surprisingly enough, it is executed with more control and aplomb than one would expect under the conditions. It takes on an anthem-like quality similar to **Wizard's** "Just One Victory."

"No. 1 Lowest Common Denominator" is basically a slowed-down "Black Maria" **(S-A)**, a song Todd has always felt comfortable with, if just to show us he's no rock and roll pussy.

Get a friend to buy **Todd**, borrow it, tape all the good songs and forget the rest. The next one will be a monster.

—Steve Feld

no, no, no, a little more humanity please

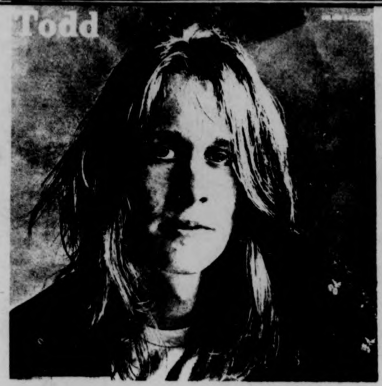

West 24th street is a five minute walk from classic Times Square, its sides lined with decaying coke signs and old, useless looking buildings. You glance down at the cracked pavement as you rummage through your pockets for the address, only to find out you were right, and somewhere amid this New York madness, built by Rundgren himself, is the Secret Sound Studio. It was here that I met Mark Klingman, Todd's partner in the studio as well as the second most important member of his present band, explained **Todd**, as well as the Klingman-Rundgren history (too detailed and unrelated to go into here) and Utopia, the new band.

"We've started to work on a group album. We're putting all of our music and ideas together, they're going to be like suites. Until that album comes out we'll be mostly known as Todd's back-up band, but after it comes out it will establish us as a group," explained Klingman.

Which only left me to think that Todd's new album would be more of a group effort than another one-man show as the majority of his past albums have been. There was a faint clue that he might be finally moving over to share the glory on **Something/Anything?** as he used one of Klingman's songs, "Dust In the Wind." But this notion was dispelled when the honors of singing it were taken by Todd, even though Klingman is more than competent on vocals. And after taking one look at the credits on the new album's poster, it was clear Todd had once again pushed Klingman as well as the other capable musicians into the background and had once again made it an almost solo album.

You might almost think Todd has taken up voice impersonations with his Bowie sound on "I Think You Know". Then, just when you're ready to melt it down and sell it back to Warner Bros., "A Dream Goes On Forever" floats off the turntable and all but leaves you sighing. Insanity returns with "Lord Chancellor's Nightmare Song" where Klingman's keyboards mesmerize. And it goes on like that, from depressing lows to all-time highs, and you might find yourself skipping two or three songs a side, occasionally wondering why the two albums weren't simply separated according to brilliancy of music and repetitous Rundgren sounds. It can't be listened to while you're playing with your feet or something equally perverse; it must be delved into, leaving you either wide-eyed and flabbergasted, playing frisbee with it or both. I am left both.

Brad thinks he's mad and I tend to agree with Seneca, "There is no great genius free from some tincture of madness".

—Lori Anne Yeslow

Swamp Thang, You Make My Heart Sang

NEXT-THE SENSATIONAL ALEX HARVEY BAND(Vertigo VEL-1017 time 35:53.

Not the Alex Harvey that wrote "Delta Dawn", and more than a bit good, this sensational band of maddies from England manage to bring something new to hard rock. "Let me be your Swampsnake till a real one comes along" they say. Talented bunch that can raunch it, rock and roll it and do a most creditable job on the Jacques Brel tune "Next". B+

— Mike Kostek

SABBATH BLOODY SABBATH-BLACK SABBATH (Warners)

Black Sabbath's latest offering might just finish them off as the kings of heavy metal rock. Save for one song, "Spiral Architect", this album is a waste of time, effort and money. The only thing this album is good for is as a soundtrack for a Japanese horror film. Even at that, it would be an insult.

This disc suffers from a lack of direction, ideas or better yet — everything; Sabbath is content to borrow overused riffs from previous albums. God only knows how they ever convinced Rick Wakeman of Yes to play on this disc. Obviously, he was either drunk or doing it for the money, cos' this album won't be any feather in his cap. Most of the cuts are slower, none of that power stuff like last years single, "Supernaut". As far as the band members' performances go, they still play as dreary as ever.

I'm still waiting for the Sabs to record another gem like their third album, **Master of Reality. Master** is still Sabbath's best effort to date and shows what they should have produced on this album. Until then, we'll be subjected to dreck like **Sabbath Bloody Sabbath**. Maybe they could use Todd Rundgren?

— David Santos

SKIN TIGHT — SKIN ALLEY (Stax STS 3022)

Here's an interesting case of an English rock band recording for America's soulful Stax label. Skin Alley have put together a varied, enjoyable second album, recorded in Oxfordshire and remixed under Don Nix's auspices down in Memphis. Sounding at different times like Roger Daltry, Leo Sayer, Herbie Mann, and the Raspberries (dare they all be invoked in the same breath), Skin Alley demonstrate their ability to do lots of things decently, but are a long distance from having their own sound, which is a pretty important commodity in these days of the nickel a dozen rock band syndrome.

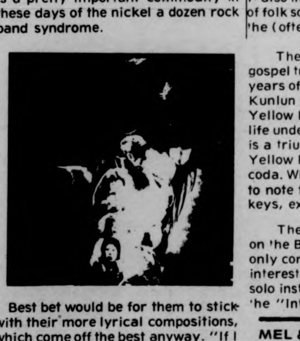

Best bet would be for them to stick with their more lyrical compositions, which come off the best anyway. "If I Only Had the Time", "Broken Eggs", and "The Heap Turns Human" all have singles potential; the latter two are especially nice, sounding both English and American at the same time. The musicianship on the part of all four members is generally credible throughout, though fuller production would have strengthened the whole recording. The band keeps to the instrumental basics with guitar, bass, drums, and keyboards. Hats off to the keyboardist, Krzysztof Juszkiewicz for having the most unique name of the month. With proper exposure and better packaging, Skin Alley could get the chance they deserve

—David Sokol

"THE YELLOW RIVER CONCERTO"
AND OTHER PIECES
THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA,
EUGENE ORMANDY, CONDUCTOR
Total Playing Time: 45:30
RCA ARL1-0145

Apparently it is possible to write good music by committee.

Last September, the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, undertook a concert tour of mainland China — the first such tour by an American orchestra. Among the pieces they played was the "Yellow River Concerto", written by anonymous members of the Central Philharmonic Society of the People's Republic of China. I approached this record with some caution, as most of the group-written pieces of classical music which I've encountered have proved to be either rather dull or pasted-up, with little structure or coherence. Fortunately, this piece not only avoids those dangers but also displays an interesting fusion of Eastern and Western forms, in addition to providing a glimpse into the role of music in one revolutionary society.

Basically, the "Yellow River Concerto" is a piece of program music, its four movements depicting the history of the Chinese people from slavery through liberation, and using the Yellow River as a metaphor for the Chinese nation. The first movement, "Prelude: The Song of the Yellow River Boatmen", sets the scene by depicting boatmen struggling in the river. It also introduces the first of the many folk songs used in the piece — and it might be well to note that, although the treatment of folk songs in the concerto sometimes needs to be simplistic, on the whole the melodies are treated with respect and without the (often unconcious) condecension too many composers bring to folk melodies.

The second movement, "Ode to the Yellow River", begins with a melody in the cellos which could almost be taken for a gospel tune. As the title indicates, the movement is a tribute to the endurance of the Chinese people throughout thousands of years of history, ending with a piano solo symbolic of the "awakened Chinese people, who tower in the East like the lofty Kunlun Mountains". A beautiful opening passage with hushed strings and Chinese flute opens the third movement, "The Yellow River in Wrath." Here the music (which is not developed as fully as it could have been) deals with the hardship of life under Japanese domination, and the final determination of the people not to submit. Finally, "Defend the Yellow River" is a triumphant exposition of the people's long liberation struggle. It includes a fugal treatment of the song "Defend the Yellow River" and culminates in an arrangement of "The East is Red", which combines with the "Internationale" in the coda. Whew. Opening with a large fanfare, the movement is about one-third the length of the entire concerto; it is interesting to note that the revolutionary struggle is not depicted in a Wagnerian, **sturm-und-drang** manner, but entirely in major keys, exuberant and joyous.

The soloists are Daniel Epstein, who handles the piece's brilliant piano part with much skill and style, Murray Panitz on the Bamboo Flute, and Hauman Lee on the Pipa, a short lute sounding at different times like a mandolin or a banjo. My only complaint about the latter two instruments is that we don't hear enough of them. The piece itself, as mentioned, is an interesting fusion of the West — in the use of the Western orchestra and concerto form — and the East — in the folk songs and solo instruments. Most of it could pass for a European concerto written sometime within the last century, but then there is the "Internationale"...

The recording also includes an arrangement of "San Pei", a worker's and peasant's march, plus "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and Respeghi's "The Pines Of Rome". The latter two don't interest too much.

—David Miller

MEL & TIM, MEL & TIM (Stax STS 5501)

An album filled with "What You See is What You Get" and "Back Stabbers" philosophy, **Mel & Tim** suffers from sounding too sterile, too easy to listen to. In the past, Mel and Tim have done the do beautifully with both their funky rockers and their cover versions, but here they suffer from a too evenly-textured performance. "Forever in a Day" is the only thing here that really matches their earlier stuff. M&T fans ought to stick with **Good Guys Only Win in the Movies** and **Starting All Over Again**, both most enjoyable albums. The former languishes in the bargain bins, a forgotten treat. C'mon Mel and Tim, git your backfield in motion and make the next one more than merely innocuous. You kin do it.

—David Sokol

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"Joy of Sex": Share It!

The Joy of Sex
Ed. by Alex Comfort
253 Pages — $4.95
Simon and Schuster

Reviewed by Patric Coffey

The Joy of Sex, is sub-titled "A Gourmet Guide to Love Making" and it is that and more. With humor, honesty and directness it covers all areas, sensual and sexual, from beds and breasts to venereal disease and voyeurs. This book is an unanxious account of the full repertoire of human heterosexuality. As such, it is long overdue.

There are many sex manuals on shelves in your bookstore, maybe one or two on the shelves in your own room; they are about the basics and their main use is to get rid of worries over the normality, possibility, and variety of sexual experience. This book excels because it deals not with sex, but with love making. And it deals with love making on the level of someone already making satisfying love and who wants to go on from there.

The starting point of all lovemaking is close bodily contact. Love has been defined as the harmony of two souls and the contact of two epidermes. This book points out that it is also, from our infancy, the starting point of human relationships and needs. There may be other places we can express all ourselves but there aren't many.

In writing descriptively about sex, it is hard not to be solemn, however, unsolemnly we play in bed — bed is the place to play all the games you ever wanted to play. The writing in **The Joy of Sex** is so unsolemn, so openly and joyously playful that it takes a great effort of will and a cold shower to keep from sharing the book with a friend and looking into the subject. But why keep from doing this?

It is designed to be read together or separately. All the ideas in the book are a turn-on for some people, virtually none for everyone. The 252 pages are divided into topics of turn-ons including: foreskins, frequency, tenderness, virginity, mouth music, quickies, bondage, bites, penis, playtime, foursomes and moresomes, slow masturbation, navels, come again, vulva, rear entry, and south slav style (which is a **real** kick).

As I turned the pages of **The Joy of Sex** with a friend I found myself saying "I'd like to try that." And that's what it is for, to be taken mutually from there. It offers a chance to find and match up with your own and your partner's needs and preferences. Finding someone else's needs and your own, and how to express them in bed, is not only interesting and educative, but rewarding and what sexual love is all aboout.

Then there's the illustrations — humorous, honest, and direct — they artfully reflect the tone of the **Joy of Sex**. Charles Raymond and Christopher Foss, the artists, won a Graphic Designers Award as one of the 50 best illustrated books for their work in **The Joy of Sex**. Many are full page and they are all placed at least one, large or small, every two or three pages. The striking true to life quality of the sketches is accomplished tastefully with a minimum of lines and shading.

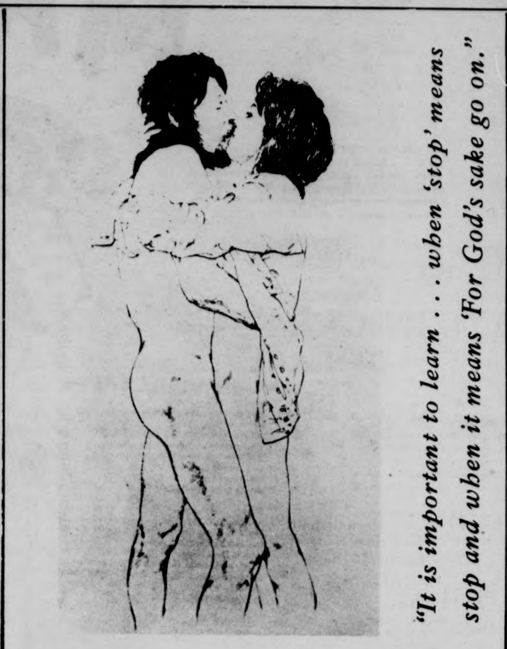

"It is important to learn . . . when 'stop' means stop and when it means 'For God's sake go on.'"

Also included are 16 full page colorplates of ancient erotic art from India, China and Japan. The bawdy, explicit art of the ancients is presented in a center insert with no captions, no accompaniment. It is perhaps a silent way of pointing out that joy in sex has a long tradition, indeed has always been with us — it has just been suppressed. And we must learn to appreciate it where we discover it, whether it be in the center of a book or in the core of our lives.

Is all that 'normal'? That question is dealt with early; "Normal implies there is something sex ought to be. There is. It ought to be a wholly satisfying link between two people, from which both emerge unanxious, rewarded and ready for more." And on abnormality, "It's abnormal in Papua to bury dead relatives, and abnormal in California to eat them."

Pick up a copy of the **Joy of Sex**. You might find out things about yourself and your partner you didn't know, and all of them will be rewarding. If for some reason you can't read this book, it's okay. You might be lucky enough to meet someone nice who has.

++The Joy of Sex is available at The University Bookstore.

The Preachers

The Preachers
by James Morris - Illus. by Tom Huffman
$8.95 - 418 pp.
St. Martin's Press

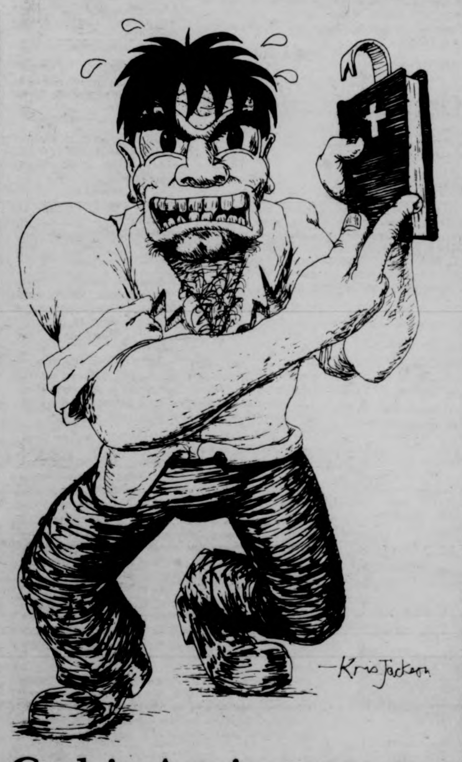

God is Against Communism . . .
Hypnotism and The Beatles . .
Drugs, Sex, Liberals, McGilvray . . ?!

Reviewed by Jon Carr

Oral Roberts has reached a position that the other people James Morris profiles in **The Preachers** must envy. Unlike most of Morris' other subjects, Roberts doesn't have to faith heal, lead evangelical crusades, or rail against Communism. He is well-enough off to get away with hanging around celebrities and preaching theological pap.

The other subjects of Morris' book, though, are quite flamboyant. Most came from backgrounds of grinding rural poverty, sketchy education and conventional ministries early in their careers. But eventually they were "called" from their humdrum churches to the big-time world of tents, miracles, million-dollar budgets and radio ministries.

Take, for example, the "Right Reverend, Father-in-God, His Divine Eminence, Dr. Frederick J. Eikerenkoetter" — better known as Reverend Ike.

"You must get rid of that pie in the sky bye and bye when you die attitude," Reverend Ike tells his followers. "Let your attitude be: I WANT MY PIE NOW, WITH ICE CREAM ON TOP."

That philosophy has worked well enough for Reverend Ike — he owns three Rolls-Royces, two Mercedes, and homes in New York and Hollywood. His basic philosophy is centered around a "Blessing Plan"; that is, what you send to Reverend Ike, the Lord will return to you — presumably with a little ice cream on top.

In contrast, God has ordained Billy James Hargis for a somewhat different ministry — the Christian Crusade, which he admits equates "liberalism and socialism with Communism." "Dr." Hargis — a title all the preachers seem to have in common — opposes a wide variety of modern trends, from sex education ("Is the Little Red Schoolhouse the Proper Place to Teach Raw Sex?") and Satan worship ("It will become the state religion of the youthful militant Marxist."), to rock music.

Hargis' Tulsa publishing house once put out a book entitled "Communism, Hypnotism and the Beatles." As the author, a close associate of Hargis' named David Noebel, explained, the book revealed that the Beatles were "preparing our teenagers for riot and ultimate revolution against our Christian Republic. It's all a part of the Communists' master music plan. The drum is the key — little Ringo."

Morris covers a number of other preachers at considerable length: Carol McIntire, who organized the abortive series of "Victory in Vietnam" marches; A. A. Allen, a white faith healer who catered to a predominantly black following before his death of "acute alcoholism" in 1970; C. W. Burpo, the "general practitioner" of radio, who is equally adept at faith healing, moralizing, uncovering Communist conspiracies and/or proselytizing; and, of course, the President's preacher, Billy Graham, who , in 1968, thanked God because "in Thy sovereignty Thou has permitted Richard Nixon to lead us at this momentous hour of our history."

In their own way, all of these men represent a peculiar form of modern Horatio Alger. Oral Roberts is the best example. He has progressed from an obscure Oklahoma faith healer to president of an accredited university named after himself. Along the way he stopped "curing", deserted his fundamental Pentecostal faith for a more socially acceptable Methodism, and even altered his basic money-making operation, the Blessing Pact, for an even more profitable scheme, "Seed-Faith." Oral's accelerating attempt at sophistication can be seen in the evolution of his three autobiographies' titles: from **Oral Roberts' Life Story As Told By Himself** (1949) to **My Story** (1961) to **The Call** (1972). What it all comes down to is that once Oral made his wad, he apparently decided to go, well, if not exactly high society, then at least respectable. And what could be more American than that?

Morris, who is like so many of his subjects a native Oklahoman, has done a thorough research job in **The Preachers**. I only wish that he had some personal interviews with the preachers or their followers to go along with his prodigious amount of material on their books, magazines, radio shows and finances. In particular, I'd like to have found out why more people haven't realized that — at least when dealing with these preachers — Reverend Ike was right: "When you kneel down to pray, you're putting yourself in a good position to get kicked in the behind."

+This book is available at the **University Bookstore**

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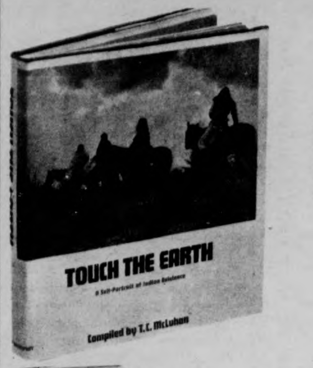

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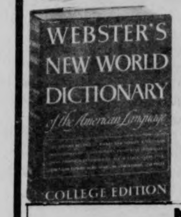

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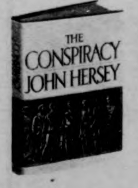

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FILM

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Film:

The Schlep of Things To Come

by Arthur Levine

Sleeper written and directed by Woody Allen

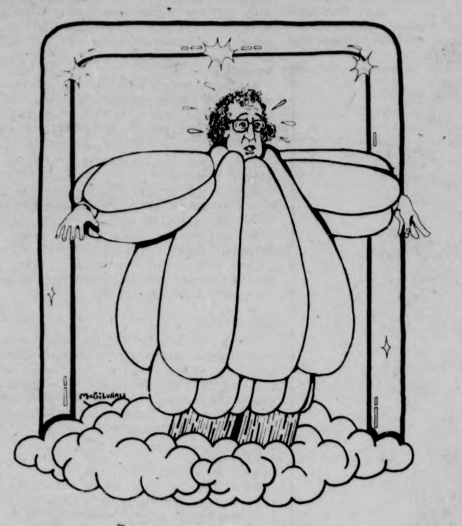

In his latest film, **Sleeper**, Allen plays the role of Miles Monroe, owner of a Greenwich Village health food store, clarinetist, and schlep. When the operation for his ulcer goes amiss, Miles is frozen, wrapped in aluminum foil, and then placed in a capsule to be saved for posterity. Following the Washington Irving scenario, Miles awakens in the year 2173, to find he has slept through an atomic war started by Albert Shankar, which has drastically changed the shape of the world as he once knew it. This highly mechanized society has all the terrors of 1984, but with the usual Allen absurdities thrown in, i.e., a highly inept police force, machines to aide in orgasmic pleasure, and cosmic orb-like things which induce mind altered states, better known in 1973 as dope.

His revivors intend to use Miles as a pawn in their plan to overthrow the authoritarian regime, headed by a facsimile of Big Brother. Thus he is forced into the underground movement and hunted as an enemy of the state. New forms of rehabilitation of criminals have been implemented; one being to alter his brain. The prospect of which causes terror for Miles, claiming it to be his second favorite organ.

Miles manages to scape his pursuers by posing as a robot in the household of Luna Schlosser, played by Diane Keaton. When she learns that he is an alien, Miles is forced to kidnap Luna and use her as a means of reaching his underground contact. The police finally apture Miles, but Luna, who has begun to fall for him escapes and plans to continue the underground activities.

Miles is brainwashed and assimiliated into the society as a useful citizen, until Luna comes to his rescue. Shocked at what has become of the once rebellious Miles, Luna attempts to reach him through a form of primal therapy, whereby he will experience the traumas of his life, i.e., Sunday dinner at his mother's. After Miles regains his senses, he and Luna make plans to capture the leader of the state. The final episode finds Miles posing as a surgeon in order to abduct the mighty leader, who has been reduced to a probiscus by an assassination attempt.

Keaton got laughs by presenting a character who showed an unwavering determinism to accomplish a task even in the face of constant harrassment by his environment, human or mechanical. Laurel and Hardy kept the audience laughing by virtue of their stupidity and inability to cope with the complexities of life. The Three Stooges have become cult heroes because of their various techniques of inflicting bodily harm upon one another. All these comedians share the same basic formula for evoking laughs, that being to exploit their basic ineptitude in social situations and their physical dexterity in combating their mechanized surroundings.

It is obvious that Allen borrows from other comedians and also rehashes some of his old material, but much more importantly **Sleeper** is further proof that Allen is a unique comic genius because of his ability to blend various comic techniques into his own zany brand of humor. Allen uses the futuristic setting as a vehicle to parody many present day situations. He takes the "gripping" concerns with corrupt politics, health foods, therapy, and sex and renders them absurd. It's a vicarious relationship between Allen and viewer. He asks you to step aside for a second and laugh at things which are usually spoken of only in solemn tones. For Allen nothing is sacred, not even his own work. In a spoof on film criticism he describes the film as, "taut, tense, powerful, and warm."

Many have said that **Sleeper** does not fair as well as his previous films, like **Bananas**, **Take the Money and Run**, and **Play it Again, Sam**. I would tend to disagree with this opinion by citing the new vistas Allen has begun to explore. With this film Allen has established his ability as a comic ballerina, par excellence. He has gotten away from his straight barrage of one-liners and begun to utilize his physical capacilities which help the continuity of the film.

film:

A Blue Bottle With a Badge

The Seven-Ups: directed by Philip d'Antoni, starring Roy Scheider
by Stuart Sojcher

One has a story: a tough guy hero, a psychotic bad guy, a touch of violence, a spattering of obscenities and of course, a car chase. Most of this is evident in **The Seven-Ups**, one of the latest and better of the cop films.

The **Seven-Ups** are a unit of special cops working within "New York's Finest." their tactics are cold and efficient; they get results but do they operate within the law? They break into a mob leader's house at night, point a gun up his nose while threatening to slit his wife's throat, get their What one wonders about is how often this actually happens.

Roy Scheider, Gene Hackman's partner in **The French Connection**, is the leader of our heroes. One never sees his private side — he's always on the job trying to snag another crook. A childhood friend played well by Tony Bianco, an undertaker, supplies him with information about the mob's doings. Little does Scheider realize that his buddy is doing a pretty profitable business kidnapping top members of the mob and holding them for ransom. One of the Ups unit is killed by Bianco's men and it's only a matter of time before ... The car chase. Philip d'Antoni, information and quietly exit. director and producer of this film, is no stranger to the chase sequence, having also produced **Bullitt** and **The French Connection**, which had the best chases ever on celluloid. This one measures up quite well, if a bit too long, but as in **Bullitt**, the viewer 'feels' the car's gyrations over bumps and inclines. If you enjoy a good chase sequence, then the film is worth seeing if only for that reason.

The film, however, does have some other good points. The musical score is perfect as it combines suspense and melodrama, especially in the films opening moments. The acting is realistic; one of the Ups is a real cop. The scenes between Bianco and Scheider are all very good as they reminisce about their past, all the time wary about each other and their positions. And of course there is a final shoot-out.

All this is very entertaining, but it does raise some good questions. In most of the cop films, revenge is a legitimate reason for going beyond the law as in **The Seven-Ups**. Is this justifiable? Is it not time for Hollywood to curb the endless cop films? Is there no stop to violence on the screen? The situation becomes rather scary when one can witness killing after killing and feel nothing. (Violence is handled fairly well in this film.) I don't wish to spoil anyone's entertainment; I also like to be entertained, but one should be aware of what one is watching. What are the implications? How am I being manipulated?

Films hold a powerful influence over us. They serve as a form of entertainment, but many are raising some very important issues about ourselves and our society. So let us continue to be entertained, but try to be a little more aware of what the film is trying to do or say.

I don't have answers to the questions raised, but I feel that something is wrong when there is no stop to violence on the screen, or the endless stream of cop films. Is this what the public wants?

Narcs Shut Down "Drug" Play

A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM
Hampshire College
Feb. 11-17

by Michael Grossman

Hampshire College's production of **A Midsummer Night's Dream** was a delightful night for those, myself included, who were just craving to see a live Shakespearian performance. For me, at least, it has been a long time. I arrived with two friends rather early and we found ourselves talking to one of the actors who was cleaning up from the night before. Ralph Anderson, who was celebrating his birthday incidentally, felt that the performance that night (Wednesday) was going to be the best due to the initial sell-out and the availability of enough energy for the lighting and the recorded music, a problem that popped up the first two nights. And, indeed, it was a fine performance. After the play, I remarked that the actors had more fun than we had.

Although the play abounded with dream and illusion, as any good performance of this play should, I felt the real strength of the performance lied in the veracious comedy the play itself possesses. Or, as a friend of mine stated, "I haven't laughed so hard in over five years." The sheer comic treatment given to the misguided relationships, courtesy of our fairy prankster Puck (Shari Belafonte), and the excellent performance turned in by Stephen Steisel as Nick Bottom, transcended the dream-like setting into something so ridiculously real that Shakespeare's greatness cannot be denied.

Nevertheless, our imaginations were tantalized during what I thought to be the most enjoyable moments of the entire play. The encounter between the fairy goddess Titania (Dede Burns) and the 'ass', Nick Bottom, ended in a marshmallow free-for-all with her jovial, audience-toying fairies Mustardseed (Ralph Anderson), Moth (Kevin Gilles), and Cobweb (Nick Kroes).

It did have its weaknesses though. The end dragged out, particularly the peasant's play **Pyramus and Thysby**. The most notable weakness, though, was the character of Puck. Ms. Belafonte handled the physical aspect of jumping about, maneuvering between the actors and pretending to be invisible rather well, but her acting fell a bit short. It seemed to me that she could not deliver the significance Puck is given in this play toward the mortals. For example, when he looks on the mixed-up lovers, (Act III, Sc. II) he states "what fools these mortals be!" this very key line, where we clearly see Shakespeare's intent on having a character Puck, was delivered so complacently that it had no affect whatsoever. Fine performances were given by others, particularly Jeff Steele (Lysander) and Chris Bancel (Oberon-Theseus) along with Colette Cutter (Hermia) and Kathy Kartiganer (Helena).

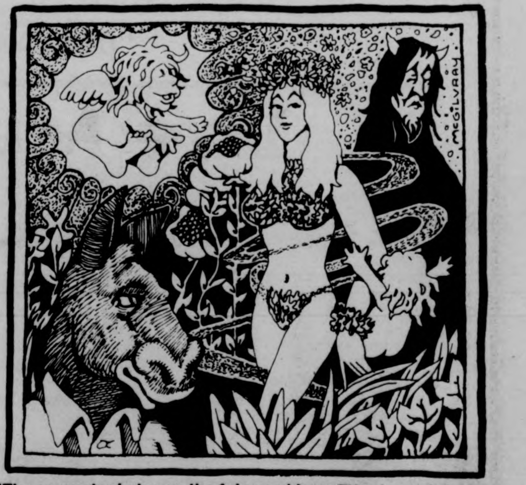

"The encounter between the fairy goddess, Titania, and the ass, Nick Bottom ended in a marshmellow free-for-all."

Combined with all of this, the elaborate costumes, the Elizabethan dancing and music made this more than just a Shakespearian play. It was, in all respects, an Elizabethan show.

Weekend Do's

by Arthur Levine

The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938) +++
One of Warner Brothers most satisfying adventure films. Starring Error Flynn as Robin, Claude Rains as Prince John, and Basil Rathbone as Guy of Gisbourne. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Friday 7:30 and 9:30 at Merrill Center, Amherst College.

American Graffiti +++
This film is more than just another nostalgic look into the fifties. It grapples with the very real difficulties of growing up and finding a niche for oneself in the adult world. The film recounts the exploits of four friends on the night before they are to go their separate ways; some to college, others to continue to haunt the local street corners. There's a lot of fun and good music, but also some interesting studies of American youth. Playing at the Academy of Music, Northampton and the Mountain Farms Mall.

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls +
A doltish and sappy sequel to the famous **Valley of the Dolls**: rated X; shown at 6:30, 9:00, and 11:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium on Tues., March 5.

Black Orpheus (1958) ++
"The myth of Orpheus and Eurydice was given a Negro setting in this visually splendid but dramatically unsatisfactory piece written and directed by Marcel Camus. With Marpessa Dawn and Bruno Mello." At the Globe, Northampton, 8:30.

Duck Soup ++++
An uproarious political satire with Groucho as Prime Minister Firefly of Freedonia. Chico and Harpo play peanut vendors who become secret agents. Their job — to spy on Groucho for his scheming enemy, Tarentino, the Prime Minister of Sylvania. A highlight of the movie is the incomparable mirror scene. Two Road Runner cartoons will also be shown. Saturday, March 2, Thompson 104 at 7, 9 and 11.

The Exorcist +++
A hair-raising horror show, based on the work by William Blatty. It deals with the possession of a young girl by demonic spirits and subsequent exorcism. Recommended for those who like to dabble in the occult and-or are strong of stomach. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Jonathan Livingston Seagull +
"Screen droppings from the novel add up to laughable absurdity, with gulls who talk like adult idiots and music that defies the ear, fine-feathered or human. Seemingly endless and strictly for the gullible." Campus Cinemas.

A King in New York (1937) +++
Charlie Chaplin stars directs and composes the music for this film. "Fleeing a revolution in his own country, King Shahdov (Chaplin) takes refuge in the USA. He is suspected of being a Communist and brought before the Un-American Activities Committee, but the film ends with his return to Europe. This was produced after Chaplins' departure from the US and is largely autobiographical. Sponsored by the Amherst Film Coop Monday at 6, 8, 10 at Thompson 104.

Last Tango in Paris (1973) ++++
A must for every serious filmgoer. Bertolucci has perfectly recreated the nightmare world of a very lonely man, played by Marlon Brando, who has just about given up on life, until a young woman, Maria Schneider, enters his life. In one last desperate attempt to find something to live for, he enters into an unusual love affair in which their pasts remain unknown and the present is all that matters. The ending confirms his and Bertolucci's negative suspicions about the possibilities of uncomplicated love in the modern world. Amherst Cinema.

Magnum Force ++
The sequel to **Dirty Harry**, with Clint Eastwood reciting his lines like he just sat on his 44 Magnum. A lot of action but little suspense. Mountain Farms Mall.

The three Marx Brothers: Groucho, Harpo, Chico & Zeppo.

Little Big Man (1972) +++
The epic tale of Jack Crabb (Dustin Hoffman), who at a very early age was captured by the Pawnee and rought up as one of their own, until by chance he is brought back to the "civilized" world. The film vividly portrays the white man's inhumanity to the Indians in a very personalized way that is rare in American cinema. The narrative wanders a bit, and possibly there is too much coincidence to take seriously; nevertheless a very entertaining and moving film. Tuesday at the Campus Center Auditorium at 6:30, 9:00 and 11:30.

The Miracle of Morgan's Creek (1943) ++++
"An outrageous satirical farce, written and directed by Preston Sturges, about a small-town girl who gets drunk at an army party, marries a soldier whose name she thinks is Ratskywatsky, can't find him, and has terrible trouble getting someone else to marry her without admitting she's pregnant; finally becomes a heroine by presenting the nation with sextuplets. Prudes could console themselves with the thought that the film made quite a comment on the morals of the nation in time of war." Amherst Film Cooperative, Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 at Merrill Science Center, Amherst College.

McQ ++
John Wayne fights the forces of evil in this police drama. Wayne plays a clean cop who turns in his badge and becomes a private eye militants instead of following the narcotics lead Wayne knows to be the key. This film will definitely win him a permanent place in the Harvard Lampoon Hall of Fame. Showcase Cinema, West Springfield.

Orpheus (1949) +++
"A strange poetic fantasy written and directed by Jean Cocteau, based on the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice, but with twists of his own. Its real meaning is obscured, but there is much pleasure to be gained from watching it purely as a piece of instinctively successful cinema using all the devices of the medium. Photographed by Nicolas Hayer, music by Georges Auric, with Jean Marais as Orpheus and Maria Casares as Death." At the Globe, Northampton, 7 and 10:10.

Papillon +++
Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star in this epic adventure film, based on the memoirs of the late Henri Charriere, who at the age of 25 was sentenced to a life of hard labor in the French penal colony of Guiana. Unlike most protagonists in this age of the anti-hero, McQueen displays the virtues which enable him to overcome what appear to be insurmountable hardships and achieve freedom. Sometimes the flashbacks to Charriere's younger days in Paris appear obtuse; still the superb acting of McQueen and the sheer fascination with his struggle for freedom, save the film from mediocrity. Campus Cinemas.

Paper Chase +++
A drama exploring the rigors of a Harvard Law school student. Some excellent performances, especially John Houseman as a professor of contractual law. An interesting film, but the melodramatic finish leaves one wondering if the script writer didn't just run out of gas. Mountain Farms Mall.

Serpico ++
Al Pacino plays an honest cop who blows the whistle on police corruption in New York. A dramatically explosive film that documents Serpicos fight for his integrity and his life. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Sleeper ++++
Allen is the writer, director and star of this new film which finds him awakening in 2173 after being frozen for 200 years after an operation for an ulcer went amiss. This futuristic satire is full of the usual Allen one liners and sight gags, but with some Chaplinesque slapstick added. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Sleuth (1973) +++
This acrobatically cunning and intricately well directed film, starring Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier, has all the suspense any amateur Sherlock could ask for. The plot involves the plans of two masterminds who attempt to best one another at the others game. Superb acting. Thursday at 7 and 9:30 at the SUB.

Some Like it Hot (1959) ++++
Billy Wilders very funny film about two roaring twenties musicians who are on the Lam from a group of Chicago mobsters. Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon pose as unlikely members of an all-girl band in order to make their escape, but experience some difficulty in keeping up the pretense when they discover that Marilyn Monroe is also a member of the combo. A zany comedy with Marily giving one of her more memorable performances. Also starring George Raft and Joey Brown. Tuesday, 9:15 at Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

The Sting ++++
Newman and Redford excel as a pair of con men operating in Chicago about the time of the depression. But the film is more than just these two charming heros. The elaborately planned con of an underworld kingpin keeps the audience guessing from the start to finish, with the finale leaving one thoroughly astounded. It's an authentic look into the Thirties with a number of Joplin rags thrown in. For sheer entertainment it can't be beat. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Superdad +
"Fatuous Disney effort about all-American father who is spurred on to a togetherness campaign with his off-to-college daughter. He is a well-meaning boob, and Mama is wonderful. Uninspired, shopworn and superbad. Bob Crane and Barbara Rush. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Explanation of Ratings
++++..A superior film
+++....Worth some attention
++......If you have nothing else to do
+........Stay home and catch up on your sleep

Live Music, Live Music

CONCERTS

BOSTON

Cecil Taylor — Mar. 1-3, Jazz Workshop
Jackson Browne — Linda Ronstadt — Mar. 1, Orpheum
Ed Vadas Blues Band — Mar. 1-3, Speakeasy
Howlin' Wolf — Mar. 1 & 2, Joe's Place
10cc — Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth — Mar. 1-3, Performance Center
Cannonball Adderly Quintet — Mar. 1-3, Paul's Mall
Weather Report — Jeremy Steig — Mar. 1, Perf Center
Dave Mason — Henry Gross — Mar. 2, Orpheum
Aerosmith — Blue Oyster Cult — Mar. 9, (7 & 10) Orpheum
Keith Jarrett Quartet — Mar. 5-10, Jazz Workshop
Freddie Hubbard — Barry Manilow — Mar. 4-10, Paul's Mall
Humble Pie — Spooky Tooth — Montrose — Mar. 15, Music Hall
Joe Walsh & Barnstorm — Marshall Tucker — Mar. 16, Orpheum
Deep Purple — Mar. 19, Boston Garden
Helen Reddy — Mar. 24, Symphony Hall
Kinks — April 10, Music Hall

UMASS

Netherlands Wind Ensemble — March 7, Bowker Auditorium.
The Manhatten Project Co. "Endgame" — March 1, Bowker Auditorium.

SMITH

China Exhibition — Feb. 21, Smith College Museum of Art.

LOCAL MUSIC

Howlin' Wolf — March 3, The Rusty Nail.
Fat — March 1-2, The Rusty Nail.
Seagull — March 4, The Rusty Nail.
Open Road Band — March 6, Quicksilver.
Tumbleweed — March 1-2, Quicksilver.
Foster — March 6, The Rusty Nail.
John Morgan — March 6, The Pub.
Cuckoo's Nest — March 2, The Pub.
Doc Sullivan — March 1, The Pub.
D. J. (Happy Hour 3-6) — March 1, The Pub.
Sweet Basil — March 1, 2, & 3, Dial Tone Lounge, Hatfield.

Then a fast change of pace as "Ice Cycles" take over. Now hear this! All skates on deck, it's "Ship-a-Hoy".

WEATHER REPORT
Josef Zawinal
Wayne Shorter
Al Johnson
Ishmael Wilburn
Dom Um Romao
&
JEREMY STEIG
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
FEB 28 MARCH 1

Golda Meir resigns as Israeli government head

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir announced yesterday she was resigning as head of the Israeli government.

The 75-year-old leader made the stunning announcement at a closed meeting of her Labor party executive, or governing council, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said. Then she walked out of the meeting.

Mrs. Meir told the party leadership she would not be premier of Israel's next cabinet, evidently because she was thwarted in the efforts she has been making for the past two months to put together a broad coalition government.

"This is my final decision," Mrs. Meir declared. Peres said "it would take a political miracle" to persuade Mrs. Meir to retain the premiership.

The surprise announcement came just two weeks after Defense Minister Moshe Dayan threw the Labor party into turmoil by refusing to join Israel's next cabinet.

Israel's state radio said Mrs. Meir would make her resignation formally to president Ephriam Katzir, the ceremonical head of state. The radio said she would probably meet Katzir Sunday night.

Mrs. Meir has led the Israeli government since 1969. Her refusal to form a new cabinet left the Labor party floundering without a clear successor, after dominating Israeli politics since the state was formed 25 years ago.

Peres said Mrs. Meir gave no detailed explanation of her walkout, but said she implied the reason was "the half-hearted reception" for her plans to form a minority government.

Neither the party nor ministers of the present caretaker cabinet indicated who might take over as premier. One of Mrs. Meir's aides speculated that Dayan might emerge as the new government leader.

Among the chief candidates for premier were Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Daputy Premier Yigal Allon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

"I have tried to serve to the best of my ability," the radio quoted Mrs. Meir as saying. In an inside report of the session where Mrs. Meir announced she was stepping down, the radio said she told her party colleagues, "It would have been better if I had resigned in August or September" — before the October Middle East war.

The Labor alignment, Israel's military leadership and Mrs. Meir's entire establishment have come under heavy public criticism for the lack of preparation for the war and early losses in the Arab onslaught.

But Mrs. Meir told the party, "I reject the claim that we have failed. We in the government have not failed and neither has anyone else," the radio quoted her as saying.

Party executives at the meeting said Mrs. Meir had announced a new minority cabinet — with Yitzhak Rabin, a former ambassador to Washington replacing Dayan as defense minister — and only later disclosed she would not continue as premier.

Golda Mier

new england's
largest
college daily
the massachusetts
daily collegian
MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 89

weather

Lizzie Borden took an axe,
Gave her father fourty wacks.
When she found what she had done
She gave her mother fourty-one.

Now, write a fourty page essay...

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn

Gifford: 'Major discrepancy' in recent remarks by Quinn

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

Massachusetts Common Cause chairman K. Dunn Gifford said Sunday that there is a "major discrepancy" in recent remarks made by state Attorney General Robert H. Quinn on the subject of his personal finances.

Quinn refuses to participate in a campaign monitoring project sponsored by Common Cause — yet said during a University of Massachusetts video taped program last week that he would be willing to make his personal finances public.

"I certainly want to go back to the Attorney General and clarify this apparent discrepancy," Gifford said.

"He told the student press at the University one thing; and then turned around and told Common Cause just about the opposite. We'll have to see whether he is or is not willing to release the requested information."

According to Gifford, 16 candidates for state constitutional offices, including Gov. Francis W. Sargent and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael S. Dukakis have agreed to cooperate in reporting their campaign expenditures.

Christopher Sophinos, producer of WUMV's "Telepolitics" (UMass video production) of which Quinn was a guest last week, also said the discrepancy was "definite."

"I definitely have to say that he was positive in his response to a reporter's question about making public his personal finances," Sophinos said.

"After he answered 'sure', he didn't refute the fact that he would allow his finances looked at. He only raised the view that he couldn't see the purpose this would serve."

Quinn's actual response to the question of his willingness to disclose personal expenditures to the public was: "Sure, but what has that got to do with my ability to be Governor?"

"It isn't a question of whether I'm richer or poorer than the other fellow in dollars and cents. It's a question as to whether I'm richer or poorer in ideas and the ability to implement them."

Sophinos suggested that Quinn might have changed his stand on the issue in a manner which would be more accomodating to UMass students.

"It has been proven by Watergate that politicians don't always say what they feel — it just goes to show the public what a politician is capable of doing," he said.

"WUMV will be interviewing all the gubernatorial candidates this spring, and it is important that our reporters asking the questions do look for the discrepancies and point them out.

"And we do expect each of the candidates to respond to the questions as honestly as possible; it's

(Continued on P. 6)

Grand jury report discusses executive clemency

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two subjects of the sealed grand jury report on President Nixon involve discussion of executive clemency and the raising of hush money, sources indicated Sunday.

The 50-page report was handed to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Friday by a grand jury that also indicted sevenformer Nixon aides and campaign officials for allegedly trying to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

It was learned that the 23-member grand jury which spent 20 months investigating the break-in and cover-up was determined to take some action based upon its findings concerning the President.

The panel finally voted to give a secret report to Sirica with a recommendation he pass it to the House impeachment inquiry. Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski advised the jurors that the House was the proper forum for any action against the President.

Sirica could decide as early as Monday whether to follow the grand jury's recommendation.

The Washington Post and New York Times reported that the jurors concluded in the report that Nixon was involved in the conspiracy to cover-up.

There were reports that the panel also suggested the judge make its presentment public if he sends it to the House.

Sirica ordered all parties in the case to remain silent and little of the substance of the secret report could be learned.

The indictment indicated that the grand jury, which had access to White House tapes, accepted Dean's version of key events in the alleged cover-up and conspiracy, a version that says Nixon was more involved than he has so far admited.

(Continued on P. 6)

Heath may resign soon

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Edward Heath has failed to win the support he needs from the Liberal party to stay in office and he will resign soon, a senior politician in Heath's Conservative party said Sunday night.

The source, who was informed about discussions Heath held with his cabinet, said Queen Elizabeth II is now expected to ask Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, to form a government when Heath resigns.

Wilson returned from his farm outside London Sunday night to await a summons from the queen, perhaps as early as Monday. His Labor party won the most seats in Thursday's general election but fell short of a parliamentary majority.

See earlier story, Page 11.

WHERE ARE THEY? About 200 people waited in eager anticipation for a streaker extravaganza last Friday. A rumored 15 people were to flash from Whitmore to Goodell during the break between 12:05 and 12:20. However the hasty deed was called off when a police car was coincidentally parked in back of Herter Hall. The rumor had obviously been well spread because one student showed up with a portable videotape set. Photo and copy by Bill Foster

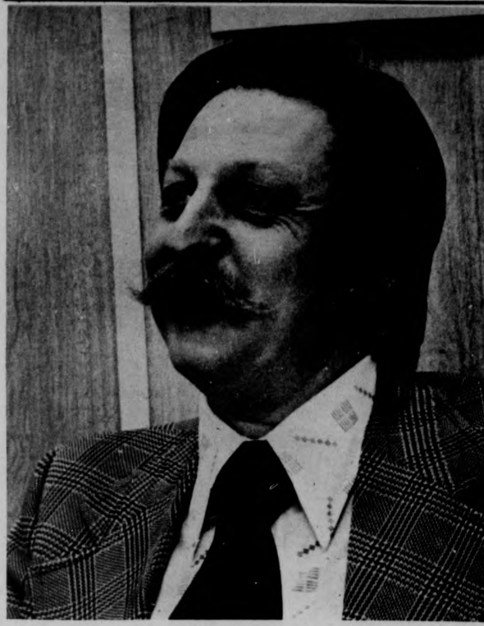

Dr. Robert Sutton

Music head discusses job so far

By JANIS BERGMAN

"Yet it wounded him still to think that he would never be but a shy guest at the feast of the world's culture."

-JAMES JOYCE, Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man

"I found things out that were pleasantly surprising."

That was one reason why Dr. Robert Sutton recently decided to accept the chairmanship of the University Music Department. Dr. Sutton had been a teacher at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, one of the oldest and most prestigious institutions of it's kind.

"I didn't think that it was a likely thing that I would come here." After more thought, however, Dr. Sutton found the post attractive, largely due to "a very positive first impression" of the faculty and administration here.

Dr. Sutton was one among several people approached for the position. When finally offered the job, Dr. Sutton asked for exposure to the student community here before making his decision.

A schedule was therefore arranged for Dr. Sutton to attend a series of rehersals, classes and performances. "This was the critical and decisive factor in my decision to accept the job," he said.

Having been at UMass six months now, Dr. Sutton says he is satisfied with the faculty, students and "supportive efforts of the administration."

Dr. Sutton's background affords him a genuine understanding of the needs and potentialities of the music department. He is now concentrating his efforts on strengthening graduate studies in the form of larger summer sessions as well as the development of a music program for doctoral candidates, a degree not offered by any of the six New England state schools.

"This department owes the university as much service as it can possibly give and I hope to be able to do more." This was Dr. Sutton's response to the problem of accomodating non-music majors with music appreciation courses.

In reference to a department specialty, Dr. Sutton expressed his desire to see "an even greater expansion in offerings in Afro-American music and jazz — one in which we can take great pride."

Dr. Sutton believes that the kind of student that the music department attracts is "highly motivated, having to spend considerable amounts of time in solitude — I suppose they do feel more like a part of the department than the university."

Changes in attitude sighted in Israel

By ROBERTA MARTONE

The Israeli-Arab war has at least brought about a definite change in attitude for most Israelis, said Amos Elon, a journalist from Israel, in a speech sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program last night.

According to Elon, the post-war "period of grace when it was fashionable to be a jew" in Israel, is over.

"We must face the changes and the disillusionments they bring with them", Elon said.

Some illusions Elon cited were: the feeling that Israel could deter the Arab aggression; that the Israeli status-quo could continue in a "diplomatic vacuum"; that, in case of war, the United States and Europe would view Israel with sympathy as in the past.

More optimistically, Elon said there was a "ray of light" from the support given by Jews in the US and Europe.

Next, Elon spoke of the predicament of the younger generation because of the Israeli victory in 1969. He also compared the previous Arab-Israeli fighting with the current war. He said that this war seemed to be the most brutal and senseless.

Yet, Elon stressed that "the basic humanity and sacredness of life has not been cheapened. The Roots of Judaism remain."

Elon also drew a comparison between Israel today and Czechoslovakia in 1938. He said, although there are obvious differences, there are also similarities between the two countries. He cited, as examples, a hostile minority and "familiar rhetoric", but said the comparison shouldn't be drawn too far.

More positively, Elon said he was hopeful because the Arabs are now saying they want peace, and are agreeing to attend a peace conference. Active peace negotiations by the US have also lifted his hopes.

Finally, Elon said there were "new voices in the Arab world", and quoted articles written by Arabs that were pro Israel.

Elon concluded, "We must now look for new modes of compromise. We must try and find new and imaginative avenues that will lead us out of this deadlock." He then opened the floor to questions.

Amos Elon

Umies still struggling with parking policy

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

More and more University of Massachusetts students are having their day in court.

No, the crime rate is not on the rise. But ticketing and towing are certainly topping all other activities on campus.

The problem is the unpopular parking policy's present implementation. Many are obviously at odds with the UMass administration--when you consider the fact that over 18,000 ticket violations have been recorded in Hampshire County District Court during the past three months while Amherst Towing seems to be having a field day at the students' expense.

But the parking policy is not being challenged nearly so much as its enforcement--which some consider unethical.

This week the Collegian explored in a series of interviews with the student attorney, a student senate leader and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery whether the policy should continue to be enforced through the local court system or be dealt with by the University.

"The principle problem of the system at the moment is that the University is trying to enforce by club," says student attorney Richard Howland.

"If the system is desireable, it would work. Anything that would generate 18,000 tickets in three odd months can't be working all that well."

Howland said the University must solve the problem without going through the Hampshire County District Court system.

The University should adopt a self-enforcing system, but with all tow zone violations being strictly enforced, he said.

"But we need an operational system--one that we can use with reasonable assurance as a form of tax to implement our own goals. It's all part of the same package." he said.

"If your option for transit is personal, then we have a right to assess you and use the tax as an instrument of social policy.

"Transit and pollution are tied up, and there is nothing wrong to use one to reduce the other--because they are inextricably wound together."

David Booker, speaker of the UMass undergraduate sentate, urges that parking policy troubles "should be kept in the house," rather than being decided in court.

"Every time a student goes over to Northampton court, he gets a record. At an institution of higher education, I'd much rather see this type of thing kept in the house," Booker said.

"There should be a consciousness on this campus which would accept a fair parking proposal and live with it. If they think it's fair, they're going to live with it and not fight it. We don't really need strong penalties to enforce it."

Booker added that the manner in which the University formulated the parking policy was "questionable ethics."

"There was a totalbreak-down in student governance-it was drawn up in secrecy without the students' imput," he charged.

"And there's a strong question as to why those tactics were involved--it's too good to be incidental."

"We can't have a self-enforcing policy because it won't work," declares Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

"We can't depend upon good will to make it work, because unfortunately we just don't deal with good will anymore.

"What do you do for the guy who pays money to park in a convenience spot--and when he comes into the parking lot, his spot is taken?"

Bromery said that the strict enforcement of the parking policy stemmed from the feedback of the people who expressed their opinions on the matter.

It would be ideal to set up a system within the University as an alternative to the criminal law system, Bromery agreed, "but not feasible."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Streaking: What the dickens is it all about?

By MIKE HENAULT

Rumors, facts, and fabrications swung widly in all parts of campus this weekend. Twenty-five in Central. Seven with torches in streak-in at the Campus Pond Saturday night. It was too much to track down and becoming increasingly evident that everybody had their own streaking story and it was probably more fantastic than the one you just heard.

Just everybody at UMass has figured out that streaking has arrived.

Since the practice began last fall at the University of Florida streaking has spread northward with the warm weather.

Everywhere this reporter went last weekend people were talking about the newest cultural "fad" to hit this campus.

"What's the record so far?"

"252?"

"No, I heard 400 did it at North Carolina."

Reaction to streaking ranged from wild exhiliration on the part of some streakers to disqust on the faces of a few observers.

The most frequent responses to the sight of the naked runners stacked itself somewhere between neutrality and a pleasant smirk.

Speculation ultimately arises: why do people do it? For crystal ball gazing this reporter talked to several local acedemics and streakers to see what they thought about the developing situation.

"It's exhibitionism" says Psychology Professor Alan Lieberman, "But it's not too serious and non pathological."

Professor Mario DePillis, a social historian, said that streaking was of no real social significance.

"It's much the same as gold fish swallowing in the forties or panty raids in the fifties", Dr. DePillis said. Well, it's March, you know, and people like to be outdoors."

Peter Peterson 18, of John Adams (see story aside) considered by some the king of UMass streakers, gave his impressions of the newest thing students can do on this campus. "It's great," he said, you feel really free."

Psycologist Norman Simonson commented,"Well, it's more interesting than jogging."

Mary Jane Canavan, 20, who may have the distinction of being the first woman streaker at UMass., said 'I just wanted to do it. "Ms. Canavan thought there was really nothing behind the whole thing." "It's just for the sake of breaking a stupid law."

Stephen Nissenbaum, associate professor of American Cultural History said that people streak for different reasons. Nissenbaum, co-author of a recent book entitled **Salem Possessed**, claimed that streaking has taken a different direction. Commenting on the incident of the three "advertised" Southwest streakers Nissenbaum said," They originally began with the idea of surprise,. "They (streakers) wanted to begin with the idea of surprise,. "they (streakers) wanted to "freak people out," as the movement moves it seems to reflect the various hang ups of the respective communities."

In a comment about streaking Pete Peterson claimed that streaking had to be done in a group, "Otherwise it's perverted".

Some generalizations made about streakers don't seem to hold true. One was that females were usually sober when they went streaking and males got drunk or stoned before they decided to make the naked run. Although the Southwest group of streakers have no official rules or feelings on the subject, they claim they have been streaking straight.

Nissenbaum theorized further that streaking is a social act unlike skinny dipping as some streakers claim. "It's a personal statement", he added.

Closeup of a Streaker

"I read about it, I thought it was stupid". That's what Pete had to say about "streaking" before he tried it.

Peter Peterson (no joke), 18, resides in 204 John Adams and is in the process of starting a streakers club on campus.

Peter, along with two companions, gave a demonstration of their skills Friday night in the Southwest dormitory area. Before he, Bill Carroll and a friend who wished to remain nameless did, they had their intension announced over WMUA.

Then they 'struck'. Before an estimated crowd of three hundred people (with many more hanging from the windows of the triple tower area) Peter mounted the pyramid structures and waved to the cheering crowd like he had won the decathlon. He continued the process several times in the thirty degree weather despite the fact that he just recently got over a case of bronchitis.

In an interview later Peterson said, "It's definitely legitimate and it's growing". Peterson added, "every generation grows freer and freer". Mr. Peterson agreed that streaking is a fad, but said that it was important and showed that people were upset with "society" and wanted "a change."

Peterson, a pre-med major, says he really always wanted to be an actor.

(Staff Photo-Jim Pappas)

Peter Peterson

SW coordinator

Trying to strengthen the "education experience"

Within the confines of a corner office in John Adams, Academic Affairs' Coordinator, Maurianne Adams, works on programs for the 5600 students in Southwest so they can have an alternative to University education.

The purpose of Adams' job is to turn a cold, concrete, urban area, into a "living and learning" environment. She, and the Policy Board of SW, which consists of SW heads of residence, students, faculty, and Center representatives, have two objectives. They must try to serve the life needs of the students. And, they must try to supplement what the University offers.

The five Centers and the Houses are the two right arms of the Academic Affairs Office. They carry out the goals by offering courses and colloquium during the school term as well as during inter-session. Enrollment in courses this semester is over 2,000 students.

Students, with the help of the Office, organize faculty, graduate students and other resource people to teach. Topics range from Theater and Art, to Urban Studies, Women's Studies, and Racial Understanding; making the program appealing to every student.

This semester, emphasis is on strengthening the "educational experience in the Houses." Melvill is developing an International Studies Program, James has the Environmental Science Program and Racial Understanding is in McKimmie House. A program in Urban and Community Studies is being considered for the towers.

The towers tend to be the most difficult to deal with because the students are not a strong unit. Most are first year students, and the turn-over each semester is greater than that in any other dorm. Therefore, Adams plans to develop a First Year Program in these dorms. The Program would answer questions dealing with living and learning problems in SW and the University.

Adams hopes that with student involvement, a strong, legitimate, academic program will develop in three to four years.

Project pulse

Umies polled on impeachment

On February 26, Project PULSE conducted an opinion survey of UMass undergraduates and graduates. The purpose of the survey was to collect student opinion data on the question of impeachment of Nixon and related political issues.

A random sample of UMass, Amherst, undergraduates and graduates was taken for use in the survey. 142 students were contacted.

A summary of major points from the collected data follow. A more detailed report is forthcoming.

1. 95 percent of those contacted considered themselves to be at least somewhat politically aware of national and international events.

2. 82 percent felt that Nixon has not been honest with the people in regard to Watergate, while 10 percent felt that he was somewhat dishonest. 70 percent felt that Nixon was personally involved in or had knowledge of the Watergate affair when it occurred, and 80 percent felt that he was responsible for or aware of the cover-up of the incident when the cover-up occured. Futhermore, 81 percent felt that his involvement warrants his impeachment or resignation.

3. To the question, "How severe do you think the damage would be to the nation if the president were to be impeached," 25 percent responded "moderately severe," 32 percent "slightly damaging," and 26 percent "insignificant damage." To the question "If Nixon should vacate his office, how do you feel about Gerald Ford becoming president," 39 percent said that Ford is acceptable, and 29 percent disapproved of the idea. Somewhat surprisingly, 71 percent felt that the question of Nixon's resignation or impeachment would not have arisen if it had not been for the Watergate affair.

4. 59 percent of those who were contacted did not feel that the Watergate scandal may have taken such prominence as a result of a power play on the part of the Democrats, while 22 percent did. 77 percent felt that political reporting in this country was at least somewhat biased, while 17 percent felt that it was not biased. 51 percent felt that the Watergate and related issues have very much caused the Republican party to lose its credibility with the public, and 39 percent felt that this was so only to an extent.

5. 82 percent said that they believed that political subterfuge (spying, etc.) is a common occurrence in government.

Whitmore changes now under way

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

The reorganization of Whitmore administration went into the talking stages at the beginning of this semester. Progress in this reorganization will be reported each week in the **Collegian.**

Steps being taken in the reorganization of the administrative structure at UMass were listed by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery in a **Collegian** interview Friday. Bromery said he hopes planning stages will be completed by the end of this semester and that the new organizational set-up would be implemented this summer.

Steps listed include:

—1) Defining functions of the present administration.

—2) Defining functional areas which the administration should cover.

—3) Defining the relationships between functional areas.

—4) Discussion on alternatives for developing a framework for the reorganized administration.

Bromery said the next step would be to discuss the reorganization with individuals within the administration, faculty members and representatives of the Student Government Association and other student groups.

Tea Party for you

By JEAN MURRAY
Tea Party Member

The Tea Party is the only visable radical electoral politics to date in Amherst. The party originated in the winter of 1972 when Ken Kesey drew a post-acid crowd to Amherst College.

Kesey abandoned his apolitical "Beatles" peace philosophy and advocated that students peaceably control their own community life thru the new youth ballot. This turnabout astonished the crow, 2000 of whom drifted away in disappointment that electric Koolade was not served.

Kesey charied an informal convention of 1000 who chose an enthusistic committee to germinate a local party. The committee worked for months writing a scholarly draft platform and called a spring convention. No energy gathered and all save one of the original committee lost heart and abandoned the project.

The Tea Party has endured because its lucid statement of small-town political philosophy has inspired a few die-hards to stick it out in the Amherst doldrums. The party's present nature is simply (1) a basic statement of values centering on true self-government, (2) a large platform of specific planks proposing to realize self-government and the mellow life, (3) a small sometimes-active membership including one local party at Hampshire College, and (4) a much larger cheering section of students and disaffected townspeople of all ages and stations. Tea Party members are spokespeople for the re-education phase of radical electoral poltics. The party is not yet a political movement except as part of the national picture.

A member is one who: (1) shares Tea Party values, (2) takes action on the platform or his-her own plank, and (3) does not actively oppose any Tea Party plank. Because the Party has no power-structure members hold one vote in all decision-making processes.

Women voters to hold crime lecture

The Amherst League of Women Voters will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, March 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Jr. H.S. Auditorium. Mr. J.H. Daingerfield Perry will speak on crime and corrections and present a slide show, "30,000,000 Rip-Off." A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Dain Perry was appointed Deputy Director of the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Correction in February, 1973. Currently President of the Boston Jaycees, Mr. Perry's involvement in prisons began in March, 1972 when Commissioner Boone asked the Jaycees to enter MCI Walpole just after the St. Patrick's Day riot.

He then formed a Correctional Reform Committee in the Boston Jaycees and worked in organizing a job market for parolees and setting up a Speakers Bureau on Massachusetts Correctional Reform.

A resident of Boston's South End, Mr. Perry attended King's College, Taunton, England, and the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Kay Moran is in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

Kissinger talks with German leaders

BONN, Germany (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Sunday night, expecting a breakthrough in the deadlocked European security conference negotiations in Geneva.

After six months of virtual intransigence between East and West, both sides are now prepared to make concessions according to a senior American official in the Kissinger entourage.

Kissinger was to confer with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Besides the security conference, topics of discussion were expected to include European unity, the Atlantic alliance, and the possibility of a mutual reduction of American and Soviet troops in Europe.

The secretary of state flew to Bonn from Amman, Jordan, where Kissinger announced that the United States and Jordan had reached "complete identity of views on all subjects." He did not elaborate. Earlier he said that King Hussein would visit Washington on March 12.

Kissinger previously stopped in Damascus, where senior American officials said a "very wide gap" still separated Syria and Israel. Kissinger has been trying to get the two nations to agree to a troop disengagement pact for the Golan Heights.

The secretary's Bonn visit came just before two days of North Atlantic Council talks in Brussels. Scheel will preside over the discussions since it is the presidency of the key European decision-making body.

Two days before the Kissinger visit, Scheel and his French counterpart, Michel Jobert, failed to make any apparent progress in Bonn talks on the vital U.S.-European energy co-operation issue.

Jobert said Friday he and Scheel did not even discuss the French refusal to go along with the eight other Common Market members on energy cooperation with Washington.

Kissinger's plans to inform Bonn and the Brussels NATO council on his Middle East talks apparently serve a dual purpose, observers said.

The first concerns restoration of West European confidence in U.S. defense and security consultation after the European furor over Washington's failure to give advance word of a worldwide U.S. military standby alert ordered during the October war.

Bonn officials said the other aim is to help the Brussels foreign ministers decide Monday and Tuesday on the Common Market's future role in helping secure the peace in an area vital to Europe's trade and security interest.

The officials said they expected a joint European policy on trade, industrial and political cooperation with the Arabs, an aim made more urgent by an Arab offer of future oil supplies in return for industrialization help.

U.S. and the world

346 Killed in jet crash

PARIS (AP) — A packed Turkish jetliner exploded and slammed into a wooded slope north of Paris Sunday, spewing debris and bodies for miles. French authorities said all 346 aboard were killed, making it the worst civil air disaster in history.

"It exploded with a great roar," said a witness.

The trijet DC10 had taken off only five minutes earlier from Paris' Orly Airport after a stop on its flight from Istanbul to London when it crashed into the forest under sunny skies, rescue officials said.

Officials of Turkish Airlines said 334 passengers and 11 crew members were aboard the fat-bellied aircraft, which was reported loaded to capacity. But Aymar Archille-Found, secretary of state at the French Transportation Ministry, later told newsmen on the scene there were 335 passengers.

It was not immediately known whether any Americans were among them.

"I was looking at the plane as it came over the area," said a witness. "It was still climbing. Then it suddenly pointed downward and crashed with a heavy explosion."

French officials said there was no immediate explanation for the crash. The Turkish communications minister, Ferda Guley, said in Ankara that "considering the world situation" he was not ruling out sabotage.

"The fact that debris of bodies was found in a village more than 10 kilometers six miles from the accident tends to prove the explosion occurred in flight," said Archille-Found.

Another witness, who ran to the site right after the airliner crashed, said:

"Through the black smoke I saw blood, blood everywhere. Bits of bodies, scarred trees, shards of metal. It was horrible."

Pieces of the red-and-white plane jammed between trees. Cushions and other material from the interior hung draped over the stark winter branches. Parts of bodies were buried in the undergrowth.

Rescuers carried away bodies in blankets and paper bags. Firemen said that when the American-made plane broke up into small pieces, it flattened a part of the forest, a favorite picnic ground for Parisians.

Rescuers reported strollers in a field nine miles south of the main wreckage found seven bodies. Helicopters hovered over the area to look for the scattered bodies and debris.

The Turkish airline officials declined to reveal the identities or nationalities of passengers and crew.

A spokesman for the British airlines said about 200 were Britons. They were to have taken other flights to London but a strike of the British airways led them to converge on Paris from various points in Europe to take the Turkish het, the spokesman said.

The British rugby team, which played against France here Saturday, intended to travel on the plane but could not get bookings, airport sources said.

The highest previous known crash toll was 176, records show. That count was recorded twice: when a Soviet plane crashed near Moscow in October 1972, and when a Jordanian Boeing 707 went down at Kano, Nigeria, in January 1973.

The plane smashed to the ground shortly before noon in the Forest of Ermenonville 24 miles north of the French capital. It fell near a highway and three villages, officials reported, but the point of impace lay in an uninhabited spot and there were no reports of casualties on the ground.

It was the second crash of a Turkish Airlines plane in just over a month. A plane on an internal Turkish flight from Izmir to Instanbul crashed Jan. 26, killing 63 persons.

The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board in Washington announced it was sending a three-man team to France to observe the investigation into the crash.

Addict is exorcised

NEW YORK (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest fighting drugs in his East Harlem parish used exorcism to try to banish the evil addiction and he says the ritual brought some success — and a threat.

"It seemed nobody was doing what they should to fight drugs," said the Rev. Phil Treanor. "We thought maybe God could do something about it."

He held his first exorcism in May, 1972. Surronunded by other priests and nuns, Father Treanor called on God to oust the devils of dope and then threw a vial of blood on the door of a building that had been a hangout for dealers and addicts.

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'Bodies hung from trees...'

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

MORTEFONTAINE, France (AP) - Bodies hung from trees. A red shirt, a yellow dress - death's leftovers blowing crazily in the wind over a charred forest graveyard.

On the ground, stumps, trees sliced off at the middle and burned black. At the base of them, like offerings in a gruesome ritual, more parts of bodies, more bits of clothing, more pieces of metal.

History's worst plane crash in a damp forest north of Paris went beyond statistics and into horror.

Firemen tucking remains into yellow plastic body bags turned and gulped in nausea.

A French cabinet minister authoritatively strode toward the devastated earth and then paled when he saw where the Turkish jetliner had crashed.

"Oh, Mother of God," moaned a policeman when told his unit would have to go into the trees after what was left of the bodies.

The plane sheared a 300-yard-long clearing in the Ermenonville Forest, gouging the soft terrain and leaving the ground smoking hours later.

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AP news analysis

FEO allocation off to rough start

WASHINGTON (AP) - In ordering gasoline withdrawn from stocks to increase February supplies, the Federal Energy Office was acting like a worried father taking money from his savings to feed the family until his raise comes through.

The FEO knows that can't go on forever, so the office expects to write fewer, and smaller emergency checks on its gasoline account as its allocation program shapes up.

In February, the allocation program got off to a rough start, plagued by unreliable data which nevertheless showed a lopsided distribution pattern.

To relieve the largest gasoline shortages, energy chief William E. Simon finally ordered some 7.8 million barrels of gasoline drawn from stocks aad distributed among 26 states and the District of Columbia.

That represented about 3.5 per cent of the nation's total gasoline stocks of some 221 million barrels.

But in fact, the draw-down was considerably more significant than it appeared.

Most of the gasoline stocks are not actually available for use because much of it is tied up all the time in pipelines, storage tanks, refineries and tank-trucks.

The FEO itself bases its planning on estimates by the National Petroleum Council - industry advisers to the government - that gasoline stocks cannot be reduced much below 195 million barrels without starting to disrupt the distribution system and create shortages.

By that reckoning, stocks of 221 million barrels really represent only about 26 million barrels of available gasoline, and subtracting 7.8 million barrels would take a big 30 per cent bite out of that gasoline-in-the-bank.

John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the FEO, said last Wednesday that the FEO may have to tap gasoline stocks again, especially if fuel demand goes up.

Fuel-saving measures have succeeded in cutting gasoline consumption as much as 13 or 14 per cent in recent weeks, but such restraint may not continue once spring weather arrives.

At the moment, gasoline stocks are about the same as they were last year but that offers little reassurance. Last year they werea far below normal, causing fears of shortages even without a cut-off of Arab oil.

Without Arab oil, U.S. refineries have been operating at only about 84 per cent of their capacity, so it will be a strain for them to meet this year's gasoline demand no matter how hard they try.

Last Jan. 21, answering questions for a Senate subcommittee, Sawhill said the FEO policy was to assume "that inventories will not be allowed to fall below the average levels of the last two years.

In other words, if the inventories cannot be kept healthy any other way, gasoline rationing may be imposed.

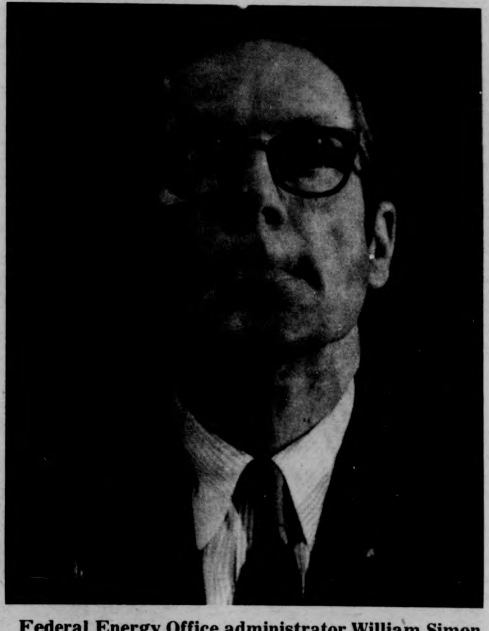
(AP Wirephoto)

Federal Energy Office administrator William Simon pauses in his testimony Tuesday before a Senate Government Operations subcommittee on Capitol Hill. Simon appeared before the subcommittee that is hearing testimony on a proposal to create a department of energy and natural resources.

The energy crisis

Energy week

Crisis over, but gas prices up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gasoline prices continued their upward climb with a bound as the new month began. And President Nixon downgraded the energy situation from a crisis to a serious problem.

Although Nixon noted last week that the gravest difficulty would involve gasoline, he said the odds against national gas rationing have improved because of the federal government's efforts to up the available amount of the fuel and reduce consumption.

And the President said concern for the availability of gasoline would cause him to veto an emergency energy bill passed Wednesday by Congress.

The National Petroleum Council, an oil-industry advisory group, also voiced concern about the quantity of gasoline. It warned that reduced petroleum imports will force the nation to use even less oil this spring or face, as an ultimate solution, gasoline rationing.

The March 1 gasoline price increases, approved earlier by the Federal Energy Office, included: two cents a gallon for the service station operator, one cent a gallon for the whole-saler and any pass-through of higher prices refiners had to pay for crude oil. The highest increase at the pump was noted in Wisconsin - 13 cents a gallon for one brand.

The threat to veto the energy bill also involved prices. Included in the emergency legislation, which Congress had had since before Christmas, was a rollback of the price of domestic crude oil.

Nixon said the rollback - estimated to mean four cents less per gallon of gas at the pump.

-ultimately would reduce the amount of gasoline available. Other energy developments during the week:

-The FEO reduced the wholesale price of middle distillate fuel oil, including home heating oil, by two cents a gallon. Linked with the penny increase for wholesale gasoline, the reduction was intended to stimulate production of gasoline.

-The Shah of Iran said the United States is importing as much oil now as before the Arab oil boycott. FEO chief William E. Simon labeled the statement "irresponsible and reckless." He said America was importing six million barrels of oil a day before the embargo and said the previous week's statistics showed U.S. imports to be only 4.8 million barrels a day.

-Delaware and New York became the fifth and sixth states with mandatory gasoline distribution systems based on the odd-even Oregon system.

States comply with 55 mph law

Slow down!

Federal legislation requiring a nationwide 55-mile-per-hour speed limit takes effect Monday and an Associated Press survey shows the states have complied with the law.

The measure, designed to conserve fuel by forcing motorists to drive more slowly, was signed by President Nixon on Jan 2. It gave states 60 days to post a 55 m.p.h. speed limit or face the possible cutoff of federal highway funds.

The deadline actually was midnight Sunday, but the Transportation Department extended it to 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday in order to avoid weekend confusion.

All 47 states responding to the AP survey had moved to lower the speed limit by Sunday - some just under the deadline. Speed limits in most areas had been about 70 m.p.h. - with variations depending on the type of road and vehicle or the time of day. The new laws apply equally to all vehicles - cars, trucks and buses - and are applicable 24 hours a day.

Some states got a head start on the slowdown and federal officials said the lower speed limits saved lives. Dr. James P. Gregory, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said last week that there were 23 per cent less deaths on the nation's highway's in January, 1974 than in the same month of 1973.

California lowered the speed limit to 55 m.p.h. Jan. 1 and officials estimated the move would save 300 million gallons of gasoline annually.

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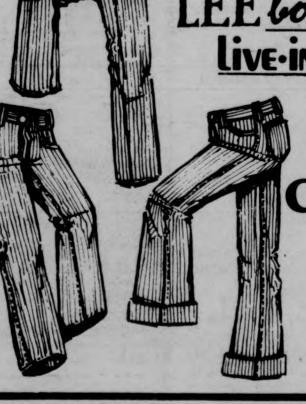
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Summing up Watergate:

"We wanted to keep the lid on."

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Watergate scandal yielded its secrets slowly, grudgingly.

It began with a tenuous link to the White House. Now, men who had formed President Nixon's innermost circle of advisers stand accused of conspiring and lying to conceal their involvement.

And locked in a courthouse safe are findings returned by a federal grand jury about the role played by Nixon himself.

To John N. Mitchell, who believed that "the most important thing to this country was the re-election of Richard Nixon," the need in those days following tte June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters was simple:

"We wanted to keep the lid on."

A willing and active participant in trying to keep that lid on the scandal was John W. Dean III, the White House counsel who came to see the cover-up as a "cancer growing on the presidency and that if the cancer was not removed the President himself would be killed by it."

The lid rattled a bit, but it stayed on through the 1972 election.

The cancer grew but the President seemed stronger than ever as he carried 49 states to sweep to a second term in a historic landslide.

But now, the lid is off, the cancer detected.

After a 20-month investigation, a federal grand jury spelled out Friday the "deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means" by which men so close to the President sought to "obstruct and impede the due administration of justice."

They were charges unprecedented in American history. And they may yet be overshadowed by the contents of a sealed envelop handed to U.S. District Judge Judge John J. Sirica.

It is up to Sirica, already given much of the credit for cracking the Watergate case, to decide what to do with that sealed presentment. He only glanced at the first page and gave no hint of what he saw and what he might do.

The indictment gave some clues to what the sealed report might contain. While they carefully avoided any mention of the President, the jurors gave great weight to Dean's testimony about alleged offers of executive clemency, the raising of hugh money and Nixon's knowledge of what his subordinates were doing to keep the lid firmly in place.

It was learned earlier in the week that special prosecutor Leon Jaworski had decided that if any action against the President were warranted, the proper forum for it was the House of Representatives rather than the grand jury.

If Sirica agrees, the sealed report and the brown satchel filled with evidence that accompanied it will go to the impeachment inquiry already under way in the House. But the judge also will have to decide whether to release the report to the public.

The American people have waited a long time for the full story of Watergate.

Few of the thousands who flocked in a festive mood to Washington to see President Nixon inauguarted for a second term on Jan. 20, 1973, were giving much thought to Watergate. It had been a bizarre incident that had little effect on the campaign.

WATERGATE: the scandal behind the re-election campaign

Not more than a handfull of the spectators at the inauguration knew that Jeb Stuart Magruder, executive director of the inaugural committee, would be a witness three days later at the trial of the Watergate conspirators. Fewer still knew that Magruder planned to lie.

According to the grand jury, while plans were being made for the inauguration, other planning was under way in an atmosphere far more furtive-at times, desperate. The Watergate defendants wanted money for themselves and their families and, above all, they demanded assurances they would spend little or no time in prison.

It all started to unravel at 2:30 a.m. on June 17, 1972. Frank Wills, a security guard in the Watergate office building, noticed that the latches on two doors had been taped so they would not lock. He called the Washington police, who arrested five men inside Democratic National Committee headquarters.

They all were wearing surgical gloves and had electronic equipment with them. Police also found they were carrying $2,300 most of it in consecutively numbered $100 bills.

It wasn't until the next day that one of the five was identified as James W. McCord Jr., security coordinator for President Nixon's re-election committee.

In Los Angeles on June 18, Mitchell was quick to condemn the break-in:

"There is no place in our campaign or in the electoral process for this type of activity and we will not permit nor condone it."

According to the grand jury, on the 17th, as soon as he learned of the Watergate arrests, Mitchell met in Beverly Hills, Calif., with Robert C. Mardian, a former assistant attorney general who had followed Mitchell in joining the re-election committee.

Mardian was told to tell G. Gordon Liddy to try to get Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to arrange for the release of the Watergate burglars. Liddy caught up with Kleindienst at about noon that day at Burning Tree golf course and the attorney general flatly rejected his suggestion of preferential treatment for the arrested men.

H.R. Haldeman, White House staff chief, was in Key Biscayne, Fla., with the President. Haldeman called Gordon Strachan, a member of his staff, and told him to make sure the files were clean. On orders from Haldeman, said the grand jury, Strachan destroyed documents on June 18.

The next day at Key Biscayne, Ronald L. Ziegler, presidential press secretary, described the incident as "a third-rate burglary attempt" and predicted some people "may try to stretch this beyond what is."

At the White House, John D. Ehrlichman, domestic affairs adviser to the President, told Dean to get word to E. Howard Hunt Jr. to get out of the country, the grand jury said.

Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, White House special counsel, also allegedly told Dean to take possession of the contents of Hunt's office safe.

The disclosure by The Washington Post on June 20 that Hunt's name had been found in address books belonging to the Watergate burglars provided the first public link leading directly to the White House, for Hunt also was identified as a consultant working for Colson.

Mitchell, Magruder and Mardian flew back to Washington from California and, on the evening of June 19, they met at Mitchell's Watergate apartment. Dean joined them and, according to the grand jury, Mitchell suggested that Magruder destroy material in his files.

During the same frantic few days, Liddy, who was counsel to the campaign finance committee, was spotted feeding documents into a shredder.

Hugh W. Sloan Jr., the committee treasurer, later recalled Liddy mumbling, "My boys were caught last night. I made a mistake by using someone from here which I told them I would never do."

What sent these men scrambling for their shredders and burn bags?

One thing was the Gemstone file, the fruits of the wiretaps installed in the Democratic headquarters during a break-in on May 22, 1972. From Room 149 of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge across Virginia Avenue from the Watergate, Alfred Baldwin, a former FBI agent, monitored the bugs planted May 28.

But Baldwin wasn't getting anything from the bug placed on the telephone in Democratic chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien's office. McCord and his crew would have to go back in to fix it, which they did June 17.

Magruder told the Senate Watergate committee he gave Mitchell Gemstone documents. Mitchell called his testimony "a palpable, damnable lie."

But the grand jury said that when Mitchell denied knowing about the Gemstone files or telling Magruder to "have a bonfire with them" his statements, "as he then knew were false."

Getting rid of incriminating documents could solve one problem. But what of the men arrested. How long would they remain silent?

It would take money, a lot of it, to make it worth their while to remain silent. They would need expensive lawyers and assurances their families would be cared for. One week after the break-in, Mitchell and Mardian met with Dean and, according to the grand jury, suggested that the CIA be tapped for secret funds to support the defendants. Ehrlichman also thought that was a good idea, the indictment said.

But officials at the CIA would have no part of the deal.

With the CIA out of the picture, Herbert W. Kalmbach seemed like a logical alternative choice. A low-profile California lawyer whose firm represented the President on personal tax and real estate matters, Kalmbach was a premier Nixon fund-raiser.

Kalmbach flew East in response to a call from Dean and soon the money began to flow, all of it in cash and most of it delivered by Anthony Ulasewicz, a former New York policeman.

On July 7, Ulasewicz delivered $25,000 to William O. Bittman, Hunt's attorney. Eleven more deliveries cited by the grand jury accounted for a total of $402,500 funneled to the defendants.

Meanwhile, on June 20, the President and Haldeman discussed the need for a public-relations counter-offensive to combat Watergate. The taped record of that conversation would be obliterated mysteriously 16 months later. How it happened remains under investigation.

That evening the President and Mitchell talked briefly on the telephone. No record of that conversation survives

Nixon had said little about Watergate until, at a news conference Aug. 29, he said Dean had conducted a thorough investigation and had repooted that "no one in the White House staff, no one in this administration, presently employed, was involved in this bizarre incident."

On Sept. 15, the grand jury indicted the five men arrested in the Watergate break-in plus Liddy and Hunt. That was it. According to Dean, the President was pleased.

Finally, the Nov. 7 election was over. The lid had stayed put.

Quinn contradicts

(Continued from P. 1)

the reporters' job to ensure that."

Quinn indicated to Common Cause that he would not cooperate in their campiagn monitoring project, on the grounds that it was "an evasion of privacy."

"Frankly," Quinn wrote in a letter to Gifford last week, "I do not see the necessity, nor the value of your proposed monitoring project in light of the new law and the fact the information you said you would need is now being made available through the Secretary of State's office."

Since writing the letter, Quinn has reportedly learned that Common Cause also is requesting the occupation and employers of all persons contributing more than $100 — information which is not reported to the Secretary of State.

Quinn, according to an aide, regards that request as an evasion of his privacy and the privacy of his contributors.

Gifford said that while Massachusetts law does not require the reporting of contributors' occupations and employers, the information is required by new Federal campaign laws.

"Patterns of industries contributing to particular candidates," would be analyzed, he said.

Common Cause, Gifford said, would attempt to find out information about Quinn and any other non-participating candidates on its own.

Grand jury's Nixon report

(Continued from P. 1)

After the grand jury gave Sirica its indictment and sealed report, the judge told the panel that it was not being dismissed and that it would be called back into session.

That led to speculation that there may be additional charges brought against lesser figures involved in the cover-up. There also was a possibility that the panel could ask Jaworski to subpoena 27 White House tapes related to the cover-up investigation that the President refused to hand over.

In other developments:

-The two other Watergate grand juries reportedly were close to returning charges in related investigations, including the activities of the White House plumbers; the ITT anti-trust probe; campaign contributions and campaign dirty tricks.

-David J. Williams, a Seattle attorney, has begun a campaign to raise a $150,000 legal defense fund for Ehrlichman. Williams and four other friends of Ehrlichman sent out a letter on Feb. 4, seeking donations.

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In Mitchell, Stans trial

Ruling expected today on mistrial motion

NEW YORK (AP) - A judge is expected to rule today whether the criminal conspiracy case against former Atty. Gen John M. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans should be declared a mistrial.

A motion for a mistrial was made Friday after Asst. U.S. Attorney James W. Rayhill instructed jury members in his opening statement they should put themselves in the place of grand jurors who indicted the two ex-Cabinet officers.

The defense objected, contending the statement was prejudicial in that it implied the trial jurors should infer guilt from the indictment.

Actually, indictments are only accusations and not findings of guilt. It is up to the prosecutor to prove guilt in a case.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi said Rayhill's remarks contined "apparent excesses." He ordered the prosecutor and defense attorneys to file statements over the weekend on the mistrial motion.

Maurice Stans

Gagliardi suspended the historic trial and continued to sequester the jury of eight men and four women.

Announcement of last week's Watergate indictments in Washington had been held up until the jury was sequestered Thursday. Mitchell was named in one of those indictments.

Gagliardi had screened hundreds of persons over a period of a week before he found an impartial jury for the Mitchell-Stans trial. Speculation arose that should a mistrial be declared now, it would be near impossible to find a new impartial jury - especially after the Watergate indictment.

In that case the defense probably would move for dismissal of the charges or the prosecution might ask for a change of venue.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of trying to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation into the financial empire of Robert L. Vesco. In return, the government charged, they got a secret $200,000 contribution from Vesco to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. The money was returned later.

John Mitchell

Mitchell and Stans were charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. They were the first former Cabinet members to be indicted on criminal charges since the 1923 Teapot Dome scandal.

The Watergate grand jury indicted Mitchell for the part he allegedly played in covering up the 1972 break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters in Washington. It also charged him with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Mitchell was director of Nixon's 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns.

Congress to debate pay increase today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress comes to grips with a prickly political question this week - whether to allow a pay raise to go into effect that eventually would mean $10,300 a year more for each lawmaker.

The Senate is scheduled to begin debate today on altering or stopping the scheduled 7.5 per cent a year raise for three years for Congress, federal judges and higher officials of the executive branch.

Various alternatives are up for consideration, including postponing the raise for a year, substituting for it a one-time 5.5 per cent raise or killing it out-right. If Congress does nothing, the raise will go into effect.

On Tuesday, the Senate is scheduled to take up a bill that would raise the minimum wage, for most persons covered, from the present $1.60 an hour to $2 now and $2.20 in a year. It would also extend coverage to an estimated 7 million additional workers.

The bill is much like one President Nixon vetoed last year, but proponents hope that as finally drafted in conjunction with the House, it may win approval.

If Nixon vetoes the emergency energy bill, as he has said he will do, efforts may be made to override. If they fail, the House may take up a relatively minor bill to turn the energy office into a statutory agency and graft on to that legislation some aspects of the energy bill, such as standby authority for gasoline rationing.

Also scheduled for House debate later in the week is a bill to provide a voluntary, 10-year conversation to the metric system of weights and measures.

The Senate Finance Committee begins hearings Monday on the trade bill. The House passed it with a provision, opposed by the administration, denying trade advantages and credits to the Soviet Union unless it revises its policy impeding emigration of Jews and other minority groups. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz is the first scheduled witness.

On Wednesday the House Banking Committee begins hearings on extension of wage-price control authority, scheduled to expire April 30. Shultz and Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop are to be heard first.

The House also is scheduled to begin debate Wednesday on a measure designed to simplify registration for federal elections, providing a postcard form of registration application.

O'Neill sees Nixon's resignation imminent

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill predicts President Nixon will soon resign.

The Massachusetts Democrat said in an interview Saturday that the President would step down to prevent the disclosure of information that the Watergate grand jury handed over to U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

"I just have the feeling that within the next six weeks, particularly if this evidence is turned over, that the President will resign," O'Neill said.

He said there has been considerable speculation in Washington about the grand jury's report concerning Nixon's role in the Watergate scandal.

"I just have the feeling that the President will conclude that the best way to get rid of this without it being turned over to the nation as a whole would be for him to resign," said O'Neill.

He said he presumed that Sirca would turn the material over to the House Judiciary Committee, where impeachment proceedings against tte President would originate.

Meeting with newsmen prior to his appearance at a reception for Maine Congressman Peter N. Kyros, O'Neill said that although he has yet to make up his own mind about Nixon's part in Watergate, it would be in the best interests of the nation for him to resign.

"The President had lost his credibility even before the action of the grand jury had taken place," he said "the public feeling toward the President is lower than it was before."

O'Neill said the indictments handed down by the Watergate grand jury came as no surprise.

(Ap Wirephoto)

PREHISTORIC BIRD--With warming temperatures coming into the state, snow covered light poles and lights formed icicles from the melting snow.

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a whole page of letters to the editor

McGilvray bigot

To The Editor:

I have been writing for this paper for three semesters now. I am disgusted, enraged, and confused. I think McGilvray has more than once shown himself to be an ignorant bigot. The two most obvious cases, of course, have been the Bromery cartoon of last week and earlier, a cartoon of two of his characters being confronted by a big ugly ballcrushing "Libber".

I have seen this paper, and by "this paper" I mean the editorial staff and all others who consider themselves a part of the press and have not spoken out against this, to be by association as bigoted and more irresponsible than McGilvray.

His image of Bromery as Kingfish was racist, was a kick in the teeth, and I ask you, Mr. Bromery, to please not let this die. I don't mean that you should take any kind of administrative action, but as an individual please don't dismiss this paper. As a feminist, I felt personally insulted by the earlier stereotype of the woman's "libber".

I am not only a member of the community that pays for this, but I am a member of the press that prints it. I have been considering the action of resignation, as a potitical act, because I have lost all respect for the editors of this paper, and I feel that as long, as I am part of the staff my reputation is in danger. But I will not resign. Instead, I will ask all self-respecting blacks and feminists to take over this paper. I am not suggesting a violent, revolutionary act. This paper is run by anyone who has the energy to get into it. I am asking the people in the Afro-Am. Studies to please get on this staff and affect policy. I am asking all feminists to do the same. I feel my voice is in the minority here, I feel this very strongly, and if definite action is taken, if people radical enough to believe in black and womanly dignity will get active here now, *next February we can elect a black and feminist board of editors.*

I cannot remain silently associated with this paper as it is now, but to simply resign would be a form of surrender. All appearances of friendship I may have shown to McGilvray may hereby be disregarded, I am ashamed to consider him and anyone who would protect him a colleague.

Denny Matteau

Collegian biased

To the Editor:

"The **Collegian** *exercises this prerogative (to insure a responsible press) daily in deciding which 'Letters To The Editor' are to be accepted and which rejected. Foolish and senseless letters tend not to be printed." So says Menachen Rosenburger (2-28). I would regret very deeply if he or any of you readers believe that this is the only thing that would keep an unsolicited letter from being printed. There are two reasons. The first is space. What goes into that space is the second, and this is the question I write about in this letter.*

The space alloted for editorial comment is subject to what is called in news circles as "Editorial Standpoint." A free and responsible press has an editorial standpoint of being free and responsible, and only that. I therefore accuse the **Collegian** *of self-vesting itself with an added pro-abortion standpoint.*

In Thursday's **Collegian** *was the second in a series, I suppose, of a "write to your congressmen" letter, which had a focus on persuading people to write their congressmen to save a woman's choice to abort. A week ago I personally delivered a rebuttal of the first letter to the* **Collegian** *office. This letter was not silly, foolish, nor senseless. But it was in the spirit of life for life's sake, rather than for the sake of the almighty dollar society. It was not printed. I am sure the* **Collegian** *could have found some space for that letter since that time, but now I realize that space is not the problem — it is the self-vested editorial standpoint of this supposed free and responsible forum which prevented my letter from being printed.*

I think that the **Collegian** *can at least have the courtesy to return my letter to me. The Boston Globe and the New York Times do that much, and I don't even pay for them with my student fees.*

S. Masse

Council not dead

To The Editor:

Misinformation seems to be the name of the game on this campus. The research and printing of facts seems to have gone all the way of South Hadley's dinosaurs. Two writers and a cartoonist who appeared in the March 1, 1974, publications of the **Collegian** *and* **Below the Salt** *would have served the interests of the UMass community better if they had delayed the printing of their material until April 1st.*

Don McGilvray of late must be too busy drawing sometimes-funny, sometimes-tasteless cartoons to have paid his semester bill; either that, Don, or you were taken and the computer owes you eight dollars. Your Campus Center fee for the semester was twenty-six dollars, and for the year fifty-two dollars. But maybe cartoonists don't have to deal with facts, if not, then they are a real joke.

Gary Gomes, the first writer in the **Below the Salt** *publication (p. 5), with whom I take exception, apparently has a long way to go in becoming a journalist. He talks about the "demise of the Program Council," "weeping for your bucks," and if you "wanna find out how the Board of Governors works" to read on to Noel Conley's article. I'd like to extend to you a personal invitation to come up to the BOG office and find out what really is going on there. Valid and factual information which can be gathered there might turn you into a better journalist, Gary Gomes.*

As for Noel Conley and his article (same publication, same page) it consisted of 98 per cent fiction and 2 per cent fact. I find it extremely painful to say that he is a member of the BOG; but don't blame me, he represents and is the appointment of the Southwest Area Government. I find it hard to believe that out of a constituency of 5,000 a more capable and responsible individual could not be found. Is that really true Southwest?

For the sake of brevity, I shall try to clarify only his major misconceptions. Program Council is not dead, and the officers of the BOG are not involved in a graduate student "conspiracy." There is a reorganization proposal kicking around, formulated by and being discussed with both undergraduate and graduate senate leaders. Consideration of such proposals is a normal and necessary part of the student governmental process. No plan will be finalized except through the usual channels, i.e., the majority approval of UMass student representatives.

Last year there was no legislation proposed by any graduate student member of the BOG to transfer Student Activities - RSO (Recognized Student Organizations) funding over to the undergraduate senate. It was a proposal by the undergraduate senate to the graduate senate and the BOG, which proposal the latter parties accepted. Got that, Noel? It was your undergraduate government which initiated the transfer last year.

As to graduate students paying their fair share — the approximately 3,600 graduate students pay the same Campus Center fee as undergraduates and their representation on the Board is in direct proportion to this number of fee-paying students (four graduate students on a 21 member body.) As a graduate student elected a Board officer by the undergraduate majority of the Board, I am honored by their faith in me. My constituency became, by the process of that election, 23,000 students, both undergraduate and graduate.

I've spent a year and a half on this campus fighting taxation without representation on behalf of both the graduate and undergraduate population. I've won most of my battles and lost some others; what I don't like are half-truths and untruths presented to the UMass community by people who should know better as if they are "telling it like it is." The BOG office in room 817 of the CC is not so far from the **Collegian** *office that factual news can not be obtained. I would welcome with open arms any and all persons in the community who would like to find out what is going on; we need help, advice, counsel, and support in room 817 of the Campus Center. I hope to see you there.*

Sincerely yours,
James A. Lindsey
Chairperson
CCSU Board of Governors

Chinese power

To The Editor:

On March 4, 1880, Governor George Perkins of California proclaimed the day a legal holiday for anti-Chinese demonstrations throughout the state. This is typical of the hostile feelings shown by the whites toward the Chinese at that time. Then in 1882, Congress passed the first Chinese Exclusion Act prohibiting Chinese immigrants from coming into the U.S. This act and its amendments stayed in effect for sixty-one years until 1943.

The majority of people in this country do not know what it was like to be Chinese and in the U.S. during that period. According to law, no Chinese could testify against a white person in a court of law. Therefore, beating the Chinese was considered a legitimate form of amusement for whites. There were mob lynchings, women raped, dogs set on little children, and countless other untold murders. "Special hospitals" for Chinese people had their windows constantly being broken by people throwing rocks and bricks through them. The patients, themselves, were victims of stonings as they entered the hospital.

Hundreds of women were shipped from China into this country unaware that they were to be used as prostitutes. Chinese workers were used to break strikes at the miserable salary of $3.00 per month for a sixteen hour work day.

The Chinese have had to withstand racial discrimination and open prejudice ever since they stepped foot on this country of Liberty, Freedom, and Equality. Nothing has changed, even today. The Chinese are tolerated like all the other minorities. The Asian-American students must unite and act together to preserve our cultural heritage and maintain our human dignity. Be proud.

Russell L. Chin

Fee protested

To The Editor:

I would just like to express my opinion about the Project Self course registration preceedings. When I went to sign up for a course, I was told it would cost $18. I assumed it was to pay for the teacher teaching it. I was not told there was a non-refundable registration fee for all courses.

Upon hearing it was $18, I stated I could not afford it and started to leave. I was then told I could be put on scholarship and would only have to pay $5. I then thought I was being subsidized. I was again not told this was a registration fee. I was then asked for the money and paid, assuming if I could not take the course (of which I was in doubt) I could always get the money back.

As it turns out, I decided not to take the course and when I went back to get my money I was told **then** *that it was a none-refundable registration fee. I told them I was not given that information when I paid, that I needed that money. I was told it was impossible. I left. But the more I thought about it, the more I thought, "Why should I suffer for a mistake or misconception for which I was not to blame?" If I had been told this money was not returnable, I wouldn't have paid it. I blame no one. I just think that I was treated unfairly, and because of the mistake I feel I should get that money back. I'm sorry to make such a big deal over this, but I am very tight for money and $5 is an awful lot when you don't have that much.*

In the future, I would also advise you to inform people about the rule of a non-refundable $5 registration fee to prevent this type of thing happening again.

Roberta Siegel
320 Grayson

Leobphobia

To The Editor:

I have often thought that those individuals who are afraid, nervous, or uneasy around homosexuals, are individuals who are uncertain about their own sexual identity. Individuals who persecute and torment Gay people, must be the ones most searching for their own sexual identity. It seems to me that if one is positive about their sexual orientation, any other person's sexual preference would be of little circumstance.

It is very interesting to note Mr. Loebs crusade against the Gay students at U.NH. This man would be as Dr. George Wienberg (Author of Society and the Healthy Homosexual) called a "Homophobe", an individual who has an extreme phobia about homosexuals. Dr. Wienberg goes on to state that he would never consider a patient healthy, until this phobia was gone. It is also interesting that this is not the first time Mr. Loeb's phobia has been aroused. He has written editorials in the Hartford Currant against the "sick" Gay organizations in Conn. area; often quoting God in his attacks, I have wondered if he had a hot line.

It seems to me, that Mr. Loeb is a very frightened, and insecure individual, who would attack any group, if that attack would ease his own fears, or justify his own existence.

Bruce McKeon

Artist needed

To The Editor:

All people who applied for the position of Artist-in-residence for The Central Crafts Center

We are very happy to have received all of your applications for the Artist-in-Residence position. But we can't get in touch with some of those who've applied.

The Central Area Crafts Center is holding interviews for the jobs starting this weekend on Sunday, March 3rd, and again on Tuesday, March 5th. If you have submitted an application, please contact Pam in 318 Greenough, 545-2643, or Mark at 546-4774. This position means a great deal to the organization of the Crafts Shop, so reply and let us give you some consideration. It might be our gain....

Gary Gomes
Vice-chairperson,
Central Area Crafts Committee

Editor apologizes

Editors Note:

A letter to the editor in Friday's edition headlined "Uglies who need uglies" was signed Vincent D. Galli and Mark W. Ginsburg. They were not the real signators. And we don't know who sent the letter. We apologize to Mssrs. Ginsburg and Galli.

There will be a meeting of ALL Collegian Commentators tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the editorial office.

Gerry Cataldo

A matter of life

It's Gun Control time again. It seems that about this time last year I was in the same boat, trying to convince a few people that non-gun owners have some rights too. But did you ever try to reason with a gun owner? Ever quote statistics from countries that do have gun restrictions? Or what about percentages of murders by hand guns in this country, or accidental shooting deaths, or serious woundings? If you have, then you've probably heard the same old arguments. "People kill people, not guns!" That's a classic. It's like saying that people fly, not airplanes. It seems to me that if we banned airplanes there'd be a hell of a lot fewer people flying these days, in the conventional sense anyway. The human and the machine are relatively inseperable in each case. If there's a plane around, then you might consider taking a flight. If there's a gun around, they you might consider taking a shot. I mean, that's what they're around for, isn't it?

But society is rediculous. They swamp you with ads about cigarette smoking being the worst thing since Grant took Richmond, and yet there isn't a single TV commercial in sight concerning the hazards of handguns. I must day hand guns, of course, since I wouldn't want my "sportsman" friends to burn their hunting caps in disgust. If they want to step out on a sunny afternoon, and destroy wildlife, and call it a sport, then that's their business. But I somehow doubt like hell that they'd be waiting behind that tree, if the deer was equipped with a rifle to shoot back with! But that's another matter altogether, and not to be confused. Hunt on, brave souls.

Sorry about that. If it's your bag, fine. But why are all the hunters against slapping some restrictions on hand gun owners? They're obviously scared to death that someone is going to take away their rifles. Well have no fear, with the National Rifle Association protecting the, there's not a chance anything will ever happen to their rifles. But the smartest thing that the NRA, and the hunters alike, could do is support hand gun restrictions. It would certainly dramatize the difference between them and the guy who keeps a loaded .38 in his closet. And it would prevent that guy trom hiding under the cloak of the weekend hunter.

Is gun control going to stop murder? I can just imagine if a law restricting handguns were passed, and the first reported shooting death came out in the papers. They'd be a line of "I told you so's" from here to Dallas. No, damnit, it's not going to stop murder. It'll do what it's done every place else it's been tried: reduce the frequency of killing in general, accidental as well; drastically reduce the incidence of death by hand gun; and give society a new sense of sanity. It would also make law enforcement a hell of a lot easier.

"If a criminal wants a gun, he'll get one." That's a beauty too. I guess a guy first becomes a criminal, and then sits around and says "Hey, I'm a criminal, so I need a gun." What about the guy today who can walk into a store, pick up a gun, and keep it just in case he ever decides that he'd like to become a criminal? Sound far fetched? Sure, but I seriously wonder if possession of a hand gun in the first place makes a lot of people contemplate things, and do things, that they never would have otherwise, and I don't think that's so far fetched!

So here I go again, making the same arguments to the same ears. But I figure, what the hell. If gun owners can swamp the State House year after year, and if the NRA can lobby in Washington, putting pressure on Congressmen, then I can write a column about it. And I'll probably get the same letters from the same people as last time. And they'll all contain inuendos, and references to their rights, and to hell with mine. But that's OK, maybe a few of you will send in some friendly letters this time. So to answer the usual questions I'll just say: yes, I've fired a gun. Yes, I've carried a gun. Yes, like a great many others, I've seen what guns can do to people, on both sides of the trigger. And no, I don't want to see any more. It's not a matter of rights at all, it's simply a matter of life.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

Bill Ballou

I rode a train once

In a song lamenting its passing, Arlo Guthrie called it our "father's magic carpet made of steel." Though it's still made of steel, the passenger train has lost those "magic carpet" qualities and exists as the Prohibition Party of transportation, something remembered by many, experienced by few.

Once it was to a nation what the automobile is to the individual. Besides being a means of travel it was a national virility symbol. Our trains were bigger, and faster, and better-built, as we like to think our cars are.

Its demise is a shame. In a country which has made travel the fourth necessity of life, there is no better way to go.

Perhaps its relaxed pace and plebian atmosphere are to un-American. What's a trip without a movie or hand-to-foot service. Why ride when you can drive and release your hostilities upon that SOB in front of you who didn't use his signal?

It is an education. You can tell what a house is really like by its backyard. The junk that goes with living ends up back there, and what it is and how it's kept tells lots about those on the inside.

The train doesn't see the neon, artificial green and fresh paint of the Interstate; it goes by the stonewall in the back and steps right over the mushy spot where the cesspool overflows.

The backyard that it sees isn't very pretty. Rivers, alternately green and brown, dumps, junkyards, scrap heaps filled with the residue from the junkyards and dumps, and thousands upon thousands of beer cans are evidently the major forces in American life.

Whatever, the forces in American life have led the country into a crisis that can't be solved by their personal four-wheeled virility symbols.

It must look elsewhere to get where it must go. The thumb, the bus, the bicycle. Boats, planes, feet. And trains. Like the 40-year-old slugger who has hit .235 for the last five seasons and is up with the bases loaded and two outs in the seventh game of the World Series, the train is being asked to call on its better days just one final time. One time for the team.

It'll come through, and help with a crisis (now only a "problem") that some day will be over. And then the train will return to being an anachronism; a remnant of a simpler time when fosseilized sea microorganisms did't run our lives.

Too old to swing a bat, its usefullness served, it will be no more. Fathers will drive by rusted racks in their Wankel-engined economy Cadillacs, turn towards the kids in the back seat and say, "Yeah, I rode in a train once."..

Bill Ballou is a Collegian Columnist.

Maybe we can sell this thing to UMass, their buses are overcrowded already and they need some new ones.

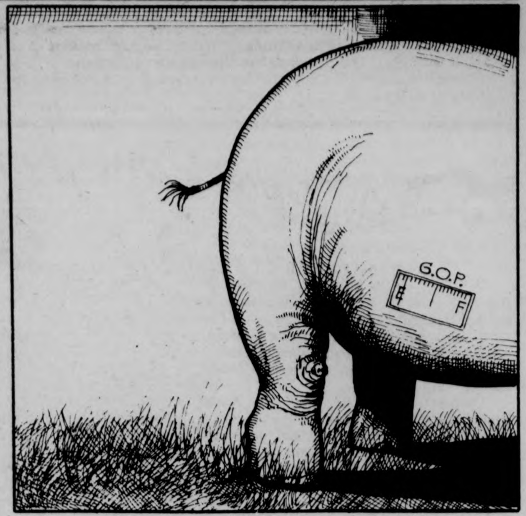

Out of gas

Winos, revolt!!

"In the souls of the people the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy for the vintage."

By BILL PARENT

The battle rages on between the migrant farm workers and the Teamsters still, thirty-five years later. In the past two months, the hardships of these people have been magnified.

In Blythe, California on January 15th, a bus carrying migrant workers 100 miles to the fields plunged into an unmarked irrigation ditch. Nineteen men were killed and twenty-eight others were injured. When a second bus came down the road fifteen munutes later, the driver of that bus would not pull over and allow the other workers to help. They had to force him to a stop a mile down the road. The owner of the buses, Jesus Ayala, refused to take responsibility for the poor conditions and the overcrowding of the buses.

In Florida, two windowless van trucks which contractors commonly use to herd the workers to the fields overturned, killing one man and injuring one hundred others.

Throughout history, people have been poor and uneducated but the tragedy occurs when those people are surrounded, controlled and bled by the affluence around them. Last year, as migrant workers continued to live in shabby mobile homes and unsanitary camps, Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon sat at a political dinner and ate grapes and lettuce for all to see.

What can be done?

First of all, we can stop drinking those cheap Gallo wines on Friday nights. Included are "Boones Farm," "Spanada," "Tyrolia," "Ripple" and anything else bottled in Modesto or Rippon California. A poll of local package stores revealed that lately, a very popular wine in this area is Hearty Burgundy — this too should be boycotted.

Steve Rowley of the local Juan De La Cruz Boycott Committee says. "It's one thing that can really affect students, we don't eat that much lettuce but we drink all the time."

Boycotting has paid off too. Because somebody cared, the lettuce in the dining commons is UFW lettuce, Stop & Shop and the Peoples Market now sell eastern lettuce from Florida and Finast finally made an agreement not to sell Teamster lettuce.

Something must be done. The average lifespan of a farmworker is 49 years, education is unheard of, the infant mortality rate is twice as high as the national average and disease is rampant in the camps where there is no plumbing.

Last year, Ceasar Chavez and a large group of farmworkers came to Boston. There was a march through the city and a rally in front of the A&P building. Afterwards they gathered in the basement of the Paulist Center where the young women were laughing, dancing and singing the songs of liberation while the dark skinned, short, muscular ment sat smoking cigarettes and talking rapid Spanish. Chavez and Huertas looked fatigued but continued to shake hands, answer questions and smile.

I asked one of the men what he thought of the long trip from California.

"I did not come for me," he said through a thick Chicano accent, "I came here for my children and my people so that they may lead better lives."

These Farmworkers are strong people but they need support. Don't buy Gallo, Guild or Franzia wines or lettuce or grapes without the UFW-AZTEC symbol. There are many alternatives and the cause is just.

Bill Parent is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

> *"If people show no interest in politics, then politics will be controlled by people who shouldn't be controlling it. The active participation of young people will help to insure a more honest and better government."*
> *-State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) speaking at Patterson House (UMass) on Feb. 28.*

For the people

By MARK VOGLER

The plight of the mentally retarded at Belchertown State School - a major issue in the 2nd Hampshire County House seats two years ago -seems destined for the platform of this year's gubernatorial candidates.

That is the way House Speaker David Bartley sees things.

"Unquestionably Belchertown State School should be an issue of the '74 campaign," Bartley (D-Holyoke) said this week.

"How much of an issue it will be, I really don't know. But certainly the fact that it took court action to bring change reflects rather badly on the Sargent administration and gives us something to think about."

Commentary: Whether or not candidates Carroll Sheehan (R), Michael Dukakis (D), Attorney Gen. Robert Quinn or Gov. Francis Sargent wish to avoid the state school issue, the choice now seems beyond their control.

"Unquestionably Belchertown State School should be an issue of the '74 campaign."

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, President of the Belchertown State School Friends Ass'n., said he will make it an issue.

Two years ago,when the Friends' suit was filed, it was Ricci who arranged for the four candidates running for the two House seats in the 2nd Hampshire County to tour the institution.

Ricci has already extended the same invitation to this year's gubernatorial contenders. So far, only Dukakis has agreed to come.

"If they don't come, they obviously don't want to come...it would just indicate that they want to dodge this important issue," Ricci said.

"But...this has been an issue right along. When citizens have to go to court to get some kind of relief, then anyone running for the office of governor ought to come and see what's wrong."

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS of MASS. (C.DM.) announces its second local meeting, to be held tomorrow night (Tues.) at 8 p.m. in room 105 of the UMass Campus Center.

The local chapter - Five College Democrats - will discuss plans for organization and recruitment. The membership goal is set at 300 by April 1.

At the meeting, methods for publicizing the "People's Caucus", to be held March 25, will be outlined.

C.D.M. is conducting its own public caucus in early April. At that caucus, participants will nominate candidates for Governor and Attorney General.

News commentary...

Gun control

Taking sight

By BOB MAC KAY

"A well regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed."

Does the second amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantee each citizen with the right to own a firearm? If so, then any state or Federal form of gun control is unconstitutional.

Yet, proponents of gun control argue that the second amendment was not directed to the individual citizen's right. Rather, they say that the amendment was meant solely to maintain the state's right to organize and arm a militia. Supreme Court decisions appear to support this contention.

In U.S. vs. Miller (1939) the Supreme Court ruled that they could:

"not take judicial notice that a gun having a barrel less than 18 inches long has today any reasonable relation to the preservation or efficiency of a well regulated militia and therefore cannot say that the second amendment guarantees to the citizen the right to keep and bear such a weapon."

In U.S. vs. Tot (1942) the court ruled that:

"weapon bearing was never treated as anything like an absolute right by common law" and declared that the second amendment "was not adopted with individual rights in mind, but as a protection for the States in the maintenance of their militia organizations against possible encroachments by the Federal power.

Advocates of gun control often cite various reports and statistics to support their stand. For example, Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline) has said that "The FBI Uniform Crime Reports of 1972 show that 70 per cent of all homicides were committed without felonious motive by an assailant who knew the victim. (a crime of passion;"

Backman also testified at last week's State House gun connrol hearing that 70 per cent of all homicides are crimes of passion, and that one-half of all homicides are committed with handguns. Still, these figures do not directly say how many crimes of passion are committed with handguns.

Also, the Brookline legislator said that, "...In 1973, of all murders in Boston, 70 were committed with handguns as opposed to ten for rifles and shotguns combined." But what Backman didn't say as that all of these 70 handguns were illegal - they had either been stolen or never registered.

In fact, at the hearing anti-handgun bill spokesmen were able to show that some of the statistics used by gun control proponents were incomplete or misleading. At the same time, though, the hearing itself was misleading. Gardner Auditorium was filled by almost 1100 people. Close to 1000 of them wore "Stick to Your Guns" tags.

Many of these "Stick to Your Guns" people were inexcusably rude to those speaking for handgun legislation. They expecially booed Gov. Sargent, Sen. Backman, Sheriff John Buckley, and Boston Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia.

This year's Legislative Session includes some thirty bills dealing with handgun control. Testimony both for and against the bills was heard by the Committee on Public Safety. Still, many citizens do not realize that Mass. has some of the strictest gun control laws in the nation. But these laws are not seriously enforced.

Closing comments: There is definite justification for additional handgun control. But, more laws will be useless if they are not enforced - and state laws can easily be avoided by crossing state lines. Also, such people as the sportsmen must be considered when discussing additional gun control.

Finally, vested interests have aired their thoughts concerning gun control. The public as a whole has not. For that reason, the question of handgun legislation should be decided on a referendum question in this November's general election.

Sen. Jack H. Backman

Many of these "Stick to Your Guns" people were inexcusably rude to those speaking for handgun legislation. They especially booed Gov. Sargent, Sen. Backman, Sheriff John Buckley, and Boston Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia.

Olver speaks on energy hearings

Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst) is urging consumers to write to the Department of Public Utilities and Gov. Sargent protesting rate increases that have been requested by Mass. Electric and Western Mass. Electric. The D.P.U. has scheduled hearings on the proposed rate increases.

"If possible," Sen. Olver said, "customers should try and attend the hearing for the utility which serves them, otherwise they should write."

The Mass. Electric hearing is today (Mon.) at 2 p.m. in the Leverett Saltonstall Building in Boston. Mass. Electric is seeking a $24.6M increase, claiming increased fuel costs and decreased use of electricity make the increase necessary. They have received $7M increases in each of the two preceding years.

Sen. John W. Olver

The Western Mass. Electric hearing will be on March 19th, also in the Saltonstall Building at 10 a.m. Western Mass. is seeking an $11.2M increase. In the past three years they have sought increases totalling $22.3M; decisions on the bulk of these requests are still pending.

Sen. Olver said he plans to attend both hearings. He added, "I will be happy to provide additional information about utility bills. Anyone with questions is welcome to write or call my office: Room 217 at the State House, telephone 617-727-8832."

No. 1 line????

Marijuana - Soon legal?

Legislation is pending that would remove all penalties for the possession or non-profit transfer of an ounce or less of marijuana.

The Mass. Social Welfare Committee heard testimony last Thursday on Senate bill 299, sponsored by Sen. Jack H. Backman of Brookline. The measure would virtually make an ounce or less of grass legal - provided that the drug wasn't being sold for profit.

Sen. Backman says that he expects the Committee to issue a favorable report on the bill. Other measures involving the decriminilization of marijuana are also being considered by the Committee-and will probably be reported out favorably. But whether or not the bills go through the Legislature is an entirely different question.

Tickets Now On Sale For
Count Basie
and
His Orchestra
March 16 8 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Tickets: $2.00 UM-A students, $4.00 all others,
General Admission
Fine Arts Box Office: 125 Herter Hall, 545 0202.

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UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center
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Heath ponders resignation dilema

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Edward Heath called in key members of his cabinet Sunday night amid speculation that the resignation of his Conservative government may be imminent.

At the same time Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party which won the most parliamentary seats in last Thursday's general election but fell short of a majority, returned to London from his farm west of the capital, setting the scene for a possible change of power.

With Heath were Conservative party chairman Lord Carrington, Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home, Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber and other senior ministers.

A source close to Heath refused to speculate on whether a "definitive decision" was possible Sunday night. The source stressed that Heath had been consulting with cabinet members since Friday.

The general expectation, he said, was that no decision would be taken until after the Liberal party, which has the potential balance of power in the new Parliament, holds a caucus Monday.

Earlier, sources in Heath's party aid the prime minister was likely to resign by Wednesday unless he can form a government with the help of smaller parties.

His chances of climbing to office appeared slim as the British press, striking coal miners and other trade unions began a "Heath Must Go" campagin. Four out of the seven British national newspapers said in Sunday editorials that Heath should quit.

The prime minister called last Thursday's elections to seek an increased mandate of tough measures to resolve what he called Britain's worst economic crisis since World War II. Instead the virtually dead-locked result created the country's worst political crisis since the war.

Heath lost his 15-vote majority in the old parliament and no party won the 318 places needed for a majority in the new 635-seat House of Commons. The results gave Harold Wilson's opposition Labor party 301 seats, Heath's Conservatives 296, Jeremy Thorpe's moderate Liberals 14 and others - mostly nationalists from Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland - a total of 24 seats.

Although the Conservatives finished second in terms of parliamentary seats, they won the largest popular vote -11.8 million to 11.6 million for Labor. Heath used this to justify attempts to try and stay in office.

The prime minister faces two immediate problems. He must have assurances from other parties that would give him a majority in Parliament. And he must be able to settle quickly the national strike by coal miners that threatens to choke off coal-fueled electricity supplies later this month and halt industry. His prospects on both counts appeared poor.

Heath called in Thorpe Saturday and offered the Liberal leader a place in the cabinet in return for parliamentary support. The 14 Liberals, divided on whether they should join the conservatives, meet Monday to decide. Heath would need all Liberal votes plus some from Scottish nationalists and Northern Ireland Unionists if he is to retain power. On the basis of public statements from minor parties so far, he is unlikely to get enough support.

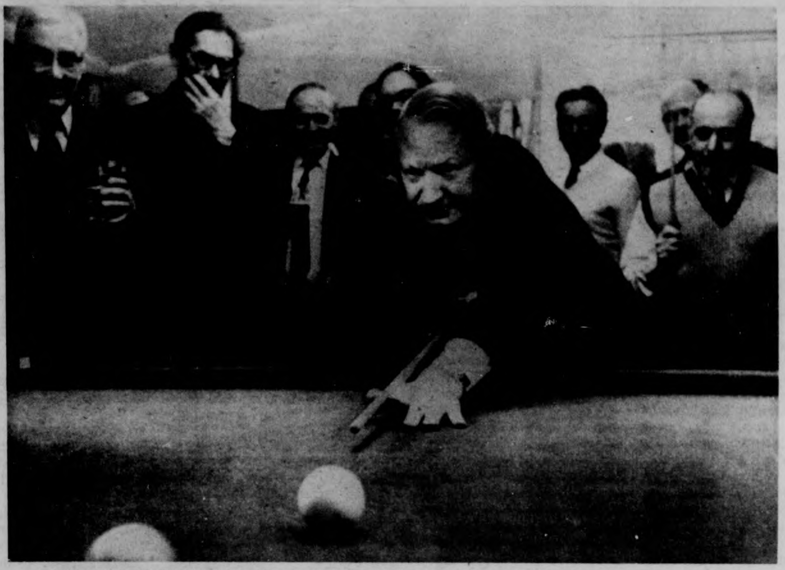

POOLING HIS RESOURCES--British Prime Minister Edward Heath sinks a red while trying his hand at snooker during visit Tuesday to the United Service Club at Sidcup near London. The prime minister was on the campaign trail in preparation for Britain's general elections Thursday.

Hearsts see soon release

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Tired and taut from a 28-day vigil, the parents of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst pleaded Sunday for word from her and said they believe she soon will be free.

"You've never harmed anybody, and I know that pretty soon God will touch their hearts and they'll send you home again," said Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine.

"We might add to the people who are holding you that you could be allowed to send us a letter or get in touch with us by tape," said her father, Randolph A. Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner.

The Symbionese Liberation Army claims it kidnaped the 20-year-old coed Feb. 4 from her Berkeley apartment and is holding her as a "prisoner of war" under the international rules of the Geneva Convention.

"Patty, we kind of missed you on your birthday, Feb. 20. We thought maybe you'd be home then, but I think you'll be home pretty soon," Hearst said.

"I'm sure she is all right. I believe she is being held under the Geneva Convention. We just would like to say hello to her," said Hearst, who appeared with his wife on the steps of his here and pleaded with the terrorist captors to break a 10-day silence.

"Patty, honey, your father is doing everything in his power and I want you to know that millions of people all over the world are praying for you," said Mrs. Hearst.

"I know it's a long time, sweetheart, and you keep up your courage. We'll keep praying."

The kidnapers, in the first of three communications issued since Miss Hearst was abducted, demanded a food giveaway program estimated to cost up to $400 million. They said the program was to be a good faith gesture on Hearst's part.

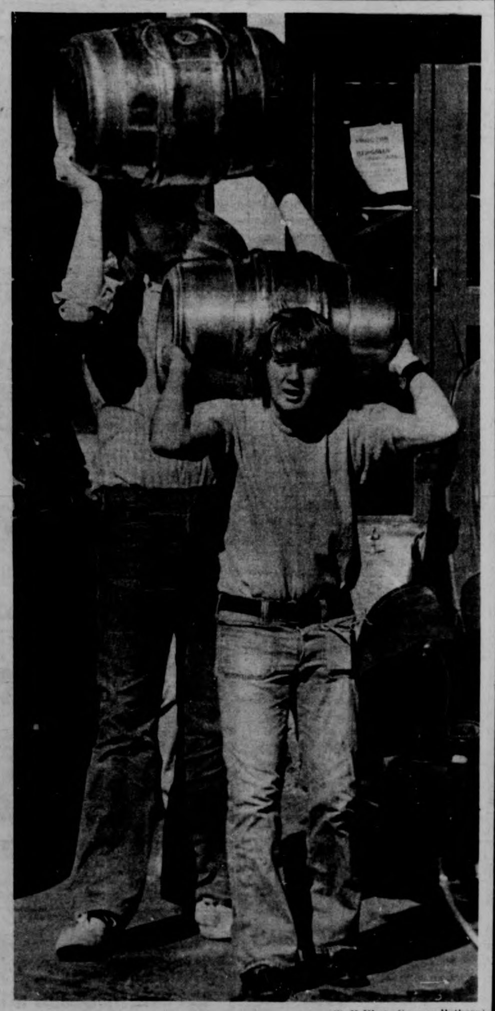

(Staff Photo-George Withers)

Strongmen from Washington Tower in Southwest remove the debris from another heavy weekend of cramming.

Campaign funding already started

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Assoicated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional elections are eight months away, but many of the senators seeking votes already have started campaigning — for contributions to build up their political treasuries.

Six senators reported contributions of more than $200,000 apiece as the election year began. Nine senators had collected a total of more than $2.1 million, according to reports filed with the secretary of the Senate.

Most of the money came in small contributions.

However, in some cases, there were big donations from people with actual or potential interests in legislation, or from organizations under federal investigation.

Thirty-four Senate seats will be at stake in the November balloting, but six members have announced retirement, leaving a maximum of 28 incumbents to campaign for new terms.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., were the leading early fund-raisers.

Cranston raised $338,100 in cash last year, more than half of it between September and December. He also reported $88,000 in pledges.

Schweiker reported raising $339,165 in cash.

Other senators topping $200,000 were Democrats Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois, $280,374; Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, $270,473; and Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri,$236,520; and Republican Robert Dole of Kansas, $273,438.

Most of these senators raised the bulk of their contributions through fund-rasing dinners. But several also had large individual contributors.

Inouye, for instance, received $20,000 from four executives of the Page Aircraft of Rochester, N.Y. Inouye is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee's aviation subcommittee.

Page executives also contributed $10,000 to Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, S-S.C., another member of the aviation subcommittee.

Inouye reported two $5,000 contributions made from Washington lawyer William F. Ragan, whose firm represents Sea-Land Service Inc. of Elizabeth, N.J.

Inouye also reported a $5,000 contribution from George M. Steinbrenner III, president of American Shipbuilding Co., which is under investigation for allegedly making an illegal corporate contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Inouye aides say the senator and Steinbrenner are old feiends and assurances had been received Steinbrenner's check was from personal funds.

Two other senators received contributions from dairy cooperative political committees, involved in federal investigations stemming from the so-called milk fund affair. That case grew out of contributions and pledges to President Nixon's re-election campaign prior to a 1971 administration decision to increase federal milk price supports.

Dole received a total of $15,000 from three of the dairy copperatives, but said he is returning the money.

Stevenson got one $5,000 contribution which an aide said was returned. But the senator decided to keep $1,500 with which one of the dairy committes purchased tickets to a Stevenson fund-raising dinner last October.

The same milk cooperative committees contributed $10,000 to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. Talmadge is a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, one of the bodies investigating dairy contributions to Nixon. A Talmadge aide said the senator does not plan to return the money.

Bellmon raised $122,642 in one day of fund raising with the help of former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally. Much of it came as $1,000 contributions from Oklahoma oilmen.

Around New England

Vermont's land plan sick

BOSTON (AP) — The land use plan proposed for the state of Vermont looks like "one of the remnants of the Battle of Bastogne," Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon said Saturday.

And he placed the blame for the destruction of the plan squarely on the shoulders of the state legislature.

The governor was the principal speaker at a day long conference on state land use planning being held in Boston for the New England region.

"In the name of local autonomy, the state's role in flood plain and shoreline zoning has withered under legislative heat," Salmon said.

He added that members of the legislature were "behaving in a decidedly unfriendly manner toward several items of critical environmental legislation now before them."

The governor said he was disheartened by developments in his own state but "it's a political year," he added.

"It's a year poisoned by events in Washington, which seem to prompt legislators to keep their heads down, do as little as possible and get out of the limelight quickly," he said.

It is also a year of regression in the area of environmental affairs, Salmon said, with the energy crisis providing a convenient "if irrelevent excuse."

He said Vermont is a poor state and "needs economic growth desperately. But we will have it on our terms," he said.

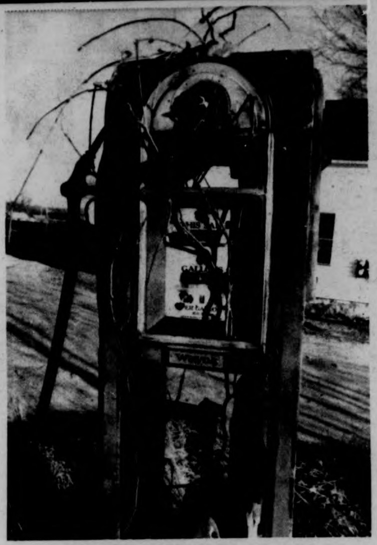

WAY OF ALL PUMPS? - Nature has taken over this gasoline pump, last used in 1951, in North Kingstown, R.I..

Comm. urged to okay marijuana

BOSTON (AP) - A legislative committee was urged last week to reduce or eliminate penalties for private use of marijuana.

Rep. Michael F. Flaherty, D-Boston, House chairman of the Social Welfare Committee admitted he had tried marijuana.

Lester Grinspoon, director of research in psychiatry at Massachusetts Mental Health Center, was interrupted by Rep. William Saltzman, I-New Bedford, who wanted to know if Grinspoon had tried marijuana.

Flaherty interrupted, "that's not the issue here today, for that matter I've tried it, inside, outside, up above and down below."

Later he clarified himself, saying he did not want to read "Flaherty is a pothead" in the newspapers.

"I tried it as an experiment, and I didn't get anything out of it. There were those present who will remember that I pretended I did," he said.

Grinspoon said he had tried marijuana and found it pleasant, but added, "I wouldn't go out of my way for it." Saltzman said "I stuck with alcohol for 50 years and I'm not ashamed of it."

Dr. Matthew Dumont, director of the Division of Drug Rehabilitation, said in support of the bills in question that would remove either all or most criminal penalties for marijuana violations, "We have branded half our high school students as outlaws. Our marijuana laws are among the most harmful we have. We have made hotshot lawyers rich."

Grinspoon said there was no evidence that marijuana was harmful to any human tissue. "It is not harmless," he said, "but its harmfulness must be put in perspective with the harm caused by the laws."

Robert Glass, former counsel to the Boston Police Department who spoke for the state Bar Association at the hearing, said the bills decriminalizing use and possession should be redrafted. The legislation should permit police to use their discretion in making arrests for possession with intent to sell, he said.

THE
SCHOOL
FOR
WIVES

A Play By Moliere
Directed By Walter Boughton

8:00 p.m.
March 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17,
Kirby Memorial Theater
Amherst College
Box office open:
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(413)542-2277

$2.00

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Poetry in translation

The five colleges are sponsoring a symposium on poetry in translation, today through Wednesday, here and at Hampshire College.

There will be an opening lecture today by Jonathan Griffin at 7:30 in room 106, Thompson Hall. Tuesday afternoon, a workshop will be held in room 113 of the Campus Center, from 2:30 to 5:00. Guest speakers will be Peter Viereck, Frederick Will, Christopher Collins, Michael Benedikt, Jonathan Griffin, and William Moebius, will read poems written in translation.

Wednesday, the symposium moves to Hampshire College's West Lecture Hall where Stanley Kunits, Jon Griffin, and Judith Thurman will read papers and lead discussions from 2:30 till 5:00. Again, that night, there will be a poetry reading beginning at 7:30 with Stanley Kunitz, Jonathan Griffin, Judith Thurman, Michael Benedikt, and Hampshire's own Lawrence Pitkethly.

Commuter Elections

Commuter elections held Feb 27 and 28 resulted in the following elections to the Commuter Assembly Executive Council: Lawrence Gendron, Thomas Doherty, Keith Gustartis, Joseph Beals, Martha Esquivel, Paul Sliwa, Karen Mangan.

The referendum pertaining to allocation of funds to the Outreach Service of the Transit System was voted YES by an overwhelming majority.

All new members of the Commuter Assembly Executive Council should attend the orientation meeting Wednesday at 12:30 in the Commuter Lounge. A time for regular scheduled meetings will be decided at that time.

Ron Burton speech

Ronald Burton will be the featured speaker at the S.U.B. tonight at 7:30 pm. As a candidate for the office of Secretary of State, Burton will be discussing his platform in terms of personal goals, and party policies in retrospect to Watergate.

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Eastwood
Magnum Force
① 5:45 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45 $1.25
The Paper Chase
② 5:30-7:15-8:45
Twi-Lite Hr. 5-5:30 $1.25
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
THE STING
③ 5:45 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45 $1.25
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
④ 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 $1.25

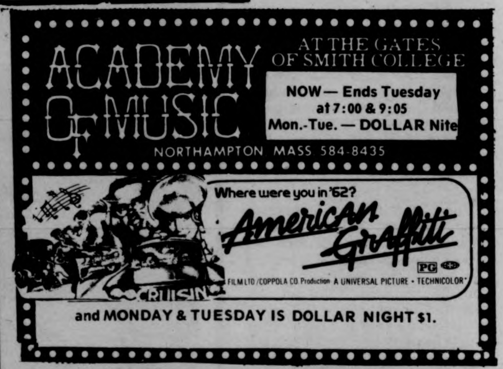

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
NOW — Ends Tuesday
at 7:00 & 9:05
Mon.-Tue. — DOLLAR Nite
NORTHAMPTON MASS. 584-8435
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
PG
FILM LTD/COPPOLA CO Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®
and MONDAY & TUESDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT $1.

Soon To Win Best Picture!
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Soon To Win Best Actor!
7:00 & 9:10
Last Tango in Paris
X RATED
MARLON BRANDO
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
SORRY NO PASSES!
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON
Eves. 7:00 & 9:30
Midnite Show, Fri. & Sat.
WOW
Students $1.00
With Student Discount Cards
Student Discount Cards on Sale at the Box Office Now!
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

MARCH

entertainment calendar
bluewall - hatch - T.O.C.

BLUE WALL: Happy HOUR 4-7pm daily
Happy HOUR 8-9pm every friday and saturday
Dog Days every Sat. & Sun. 4-7pm 25¢ hot dogs
HATCH: celebrity series concerts every Thursday - admission $1.00

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3 BW WUMV sports network films	4 BW "Twilight Zone" Films	WATCH 5 this space for more great ideas in entertainment	6 BW "Tumbleweed"	7 BW "Daddy Long Legs" HATCH: IN CONCERT HOWLIN' WOLF TOC Shelley	8 hatch SWEET PIE TOC Peter, Sean + Mike	9
10	11	12	13 BW MITCH CHAKOUR/Mission Band	14 HATCH: IN CONCERT DAVE VAN RONK TOC Rafi Sinclair	15 BW Larry Carsman Band hatch "TRUK" TOC Brian O'Connor	16
17	18	19	20 BW "Phoenix"	21 hatch CLOSED TOC Baskin and Zeman	22 bw "deadly nightshade" TOC: "JIMMY"	23
24 Spring vacation	25	26	27	28 TOC Rafi Sinclair	29 TOC Baskin and Zeman	30

"Fairness" group for Nixon defends his "virtues"

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A zealous staff working out of a crowded four-room office has raised nearly a half-million dollars to wage a nationwide publicity campaign defending President Nixon against Watergate scandals and other charges.

Seven months after its formation, the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency has grown from 18 charter members to a network of about 200 chapters claiming more than 200,000 members.

"I truly want to see thousands of groups," defending the President, says the Rabbi Baruch Korff, who put his career in limbo and donated his vacation savings to formation of the committee.

Through newspaper advertisements, petitions, matchbook ads and public appearances, the rabbi and his committee are spreading their message: the news media and scheming politicians have found Nixon guilty on all charges and are dedicated to driving him out of office.

By contrast, Korff characterizes Nixon as one of the greatest presidents in the nation's history. "What rattles the liberals and the radicals," he says, "are not his vices, but his virtues. He has accomplished everything that eluded his predecessors of the liberal vintage."

The committee's fans include the President himself and his family. After the Korff appeared on a recent segment of NBC's "Today" show, he received a telegram from Pat Nixon and Julie Eisenhower saying, "We have just watched your appearance on the Today show. You were tremendous and have our great admiration."

Nixon has sent Korff two notes of appreciation and met with him privately last December. The President also has consented to appear as the guest of honor Feb. 22 at a luncheon tribute sponsored in Washington by the committee.

Korff, a 72nd generation rabbi who works without pay, presides over a staff of eight paid workers and 200 volunteers who demonstrate unwaivering support to the President. The office's administrative assistant, Miss Elizabeth Mudge, took a leave of absence from a job in public relations to join the campaign on a volunteer basis. At the same time, she makes financial contributions to the committee.

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Canned Hams
Mohawk 3 lb can 3.99

2 Great Sales
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We Redeem Food Stamps

Finast Farm Fresh Eggs
Large White Grade A one doz 77¢

Finast Meat Values!

Boneless Roasts
Bottom Shoulder Chuck 1.49 lb
Top Sirloin Top Round Back Rump 1.59 lb
Fillet Steaks Boneless Chuck .... lb 1.59
London Broil Boneless Shoulder ... lb 1.69
Cube Steaks Boneless Chuck .... lb 1.79
Top Round Steaks ..... lb 1.89
Top Sirloin Steaks ..... lb 1.89

Fresh Brisket
Whole 1.69 lb
Thin Cut 1.79 lb
Thick Cut 1.59 lb

Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.

Steak Sale
Sirloin Steak Full Cut With Tenderloin 1.39 lb
Rib Steak 5th Thru 7th Rib 1.29 lb

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks
Loin Bone-In 1.49 lb
Tail-less Bone-In 1.79 lb

Oven Ready Rib Roast
Cut From the Tender-First 4 Ribs Only 1.49 lb
5th Thru 7th Rib-Top of Rib Removed 1.29 lb

More Finast Meat Values!

Ground Beef
Freshly Ground Many Times Daily 1.09 lb
Chuck Steak 1st Cut .... lb 89¢
Chuck Roast Center Cut ...... lb 1.09
California Roast Chuck .... lb 1.39
California Steak Chuck .... lb 1.49
Club Steaks Boneless Rib Eye .... lb 2.69

Sliced Bacon
Finast or Colonial Breakfast Time Special 99¢ lb

Mr Deli Service Deli Specials!

Boiled Ham
Krakus Imported Sliced to Order half lb 99¢
Imported Swiss Cheese lb 1.39
Carando Veal Loaf Dandy ... lb 99¢
Liverwurst Mother Goose .... half lb 79¢
Available in Stores with Service Deli

Chicken Legs
Quartered with Back Fresh Tender Tasty Chicken 53¢ lb
Chicken Breast Quarters with Wing ..... lb 57¢
Chicken Legs Fresh Tasty .... lb 69¢
Chicken Thighs .... lb 69¢
Chicken Drumsticks....... lb 79¢
Chicken Breasts .... lb 79¢
Breasts Boneless, Skinless, Thin Sliced for Cutlets .... lb 1.49

In Store Bake Shop Specials!

Honey+Egg
Rolls Freshly Baked one dozen 69¢
Fresh - one dozen
Cake Donuts 49¢
Available in Stores with Bake Shop!

16¢ OFF Clorox Liquid Bleach F gallon jug 39¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO46
29¢ OFF NuSoft Coconut Fabric Softener MF 64 oz btl 99¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO43
24¢ OFF Kraft Mayonnaise MF 32 oz jar 68¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO44
30¢ OFF Salada Tea Bags MF pkg 100 89¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO45
25¢ OFF Hills Bros Coffee MF 1 lb can 88¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO42
50¢ OFF Maxwell House Instant Coffee M 10 oz jar 1.25 With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO47
10¢ OFF Gold Medal Flour M 5 lb bag 89¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO48
16¢ OFF Aunt Jemima Pancake Comp Mix MF 32 oz pkg 57¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO49
11¢ OFF Aunt Jemima Syrup MF 24 oz btl 63¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO50
15¢ OFF Glad Wrap Food Wrap M 200 ft roll 42¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO52
30¢ OFF Cling Free Fabric Softener MF 13 oz can 1.34 With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO54
30¢ OFF With purchase one pkg Finast Latex Gloves F With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO84
23¢ OFF Calgonite Dish Powder MF 35 oz pkg 64¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO55
10¢ OFF the purchase of 2 Bath Size Bars Dial Deodorant Soap M With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO56
14¢ OFF Easy Off Oven Cleaner MF 8 oz can 67¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO57
15¢ OFF the purchase of 4 3¾ oz pkgs Jello Instant Pudding With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO58
16¢ OFF Mazola Corn Oil Margarine MF 1 lb pkg 49¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO59
19¢ OFF Gravy Train Dog Food MF 5 lb pkg 90¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO53
20¢ OFF Halo Shampoo M 11 oz btl 49¢ With This Coupon Valid thru March 9 HO60

Florida Citrus Sale
Grapefruit Florida Fresh 6 for 69¢
Florida Oranges ..... 5 lb bag 79¢
Temple Oranges Extra Large .. 10 for 69¢
Eggplant .... lb 29¢
Fresh Crisp Carrots... 2 1 lb cellos 39¢

Frozen Food Values From Finast
Boil-in-Bag Meat Finast, Meat Loaf, Turkey, Chicken Ala King or Salisbury Steak 4 5 oz pkgs 1.00
Donzi Cheese Pizza.... 36 oz pkg 1.39
Finast Orange Juice... 4 6 oz cans 83¢
Birds Eye Tiny Taters 3 16 oz pkgs 1.00
Pet Ritz Apple Pie ..... 20 oz pkg 49¢

Fresh Dairy Values From Finast
Finast Butter Sweet Creamery Quarters 16 oz pkg 89¢
Top Value Swiss Cheese 8 oz pkg 69¢
Woody Chunk Gold .... 8 oz pkg 65¢
Kraft Cheese Spread .. 5 oz ctn 41¢
Befit Cottage Cheese .. 16 oz pkg 49¢

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MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Contadina Tomato Sauce 8 8 oz cans $1

Ice Cream Richmond All Flavors half gallon 59¢

Lettuce Fresh Iceberg head 29¢

Muellers Regular Spaghetti 3 lb pkg 88¢

Castel Ruboun **Lambrusco** From our Wine and Beer Shopee 1/5 Save 61¢ $1.89

Budweiser The King of Beer 6 12 oz cans $1.35

Andre' Champagne White, Pink, Cold Duck, Sparkling Burgundy 1/5 1.79
Gallo Hearty Burgundy Pink Chablis ½-gallon 2.59
Mateus 25 oz 2.65 Isabell Still Rose' 1/5 1.75

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MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley

It's a preview

Telepolitics, a University of Massachusetts WUMV production, presents the second in a series of video-taped press conferences with the candidates for November's gubernatorial election.

Former state Commerce Commissioner Carroll P. Sheehan, who will challenge Gov. Francis W. Sargent in the Republican primary, is the guest for this week's show.

Air time for the half-hour show is 10:15-2:00 Wednesday morning at the Video sidewalk of the Campus Center Concourse level.

The WUMV production staff includes Chris Sophinos, Joseph Vera and Gary Burhan. Mark Vogler is the moderator for the show and the panel will include reporters from the Massachusetts Daily **Collegian** and WMUA radio station.

University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council
Presents
NETHERLANDS WIND ENSEMBLE
THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1974 - AT 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Reserved Tickets $2.00 UM-A Students $4, All Others
Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall - 545-0202

Television Tonight

5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "The Wedding." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and the Ring-a-Ding Ring." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Crazy Legs Gomer." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Guess Who Came For Dinner." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Weight Of the World." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Kate's Day In Court." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of Dr. Loveless Death." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
GREAT DECISIONS (24)
SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 MOVIE "Marriage On the Rocks." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "One Angry Man." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Big Jim McLain." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON "Bag Full Of Dreams." (8)
GREEN ACRES "Eb Elopes." (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) [illegible]
ANTIQUES (24)
POLKA With Fr[illegible] Knight (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES "Timelock." (8) (40)
GUNSMOKE (18)
THE MAGICIAN "The Illusion Of the Fatal Arrow." (22) (30)
RACHEL LA CUBANA (24)
VIENNA CONCERT (57)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
MOVIE "Chato's Land." (8) (40)
THE 700 CULB (18)
MOVIE "I Walk the Line." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Letter To a Lover." (27)
9:30 NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3)
CONNECTICUT EDUCATION (24)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
ENERGY ALERT SPECIAL (24)
NEWS (27)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (57)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "A Fine Madness." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Synder, host (22) (30)
1:10 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

MONDAY, MARCH 4th.
6:30 P.M. - University Week In Review - A recap of events which happened around campus from the week before.
7:30 P.M. - Jovial Gerry Brooks (Zappo) hosts our daily telephone call in show.
10:00 P.M. - Focus with Ken Mosakowski.
12:00 P.M. - "Moon Over Morrocco" - Popular Jack is running into some strange things down there in Morrocco.
..SOON TO COME - Original "Dear Friends" series by the Firesign Theatre.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Meeting tonight of all Brothers in Chapter Room. Please attend.

COMMITTEE FOR PALESTINE ARAB RIGHTS:
Organizational meeting, Monday, 7:00 p.m. See C.C. schedule for room no.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION:
There will be a meeting tonight of the Coalition for Environmental Quality at 6:30 in 426 D., S.U. We will be electing officers as well as a general meeting. All interested may attend. Current officers must be present.

FIRST AID; 391:
Permanent room for first aid class is Draper 124. Tonight is a guest speaker. See you at 7:00!!!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Meeting tonight in Room 105 of the C.C. Meetings are obligatory; see you at 6:30!

movie;
"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls", x rated, uncensored, uncut entertainment. Shows at 6:30, 9, 11:30 on Tues. March 5, C.C.A. Come and see an entertaining flick!

NORTHEAST WOMEN'S CENTER:
Northeast Area Women's Center meeting tonight at 8:30 in B-4 Lewis.

(Continued on P. 17)

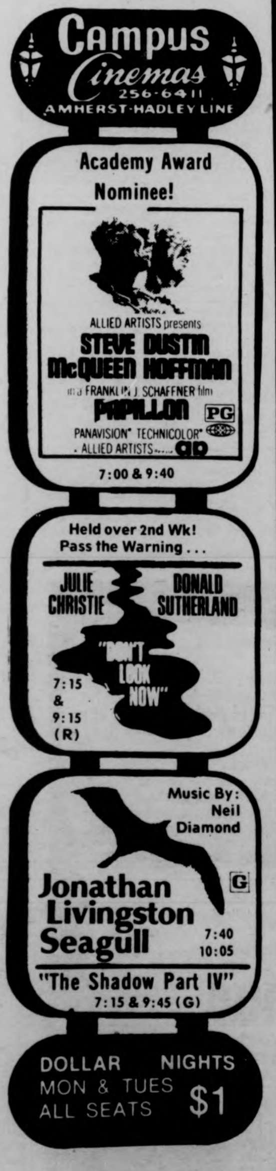
Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

Academy Award Nominee!
ALLIED ARTISTS presents
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PAPILLON PG
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
ALLIED ARTISTS
7:00 & 9:40

Held over 2nd Wk!
Pass the Warning . . .
JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND
"DON'T LOOK NOW"
7:15 & 9:15 (R)

Music By: Neil Diamond
Jonathan Livingston Seagull G
7:40 10:05
"The Shadow Part IV"
7:15 & 9:45 (G)

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces is drawn to the theater, to acting, to a "let's pretend" atmosphere. Pisces is sensitive and can create moods and, at times, interpret them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You become more aware of basic issues. Home, family, property and security are highlighted. You are slowed by those who insist on assurances, collateral. This may be ultimatley to your good — you get emotional second wind. Don't panic. Progress will resume.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on putting ideas into motion. Short journey is on agenda. You make contacts, express thoughts and study special articles. Fine for writing, advertising, submitting concepts, formats and suggestions. You may not immediately strike mark, but you do get lay of land.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasize details in connection with money, valuables, personal possessions. Check insurance. Get appraisal. Find out where you stand, who owns what and what you can do about it. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio individuals could be involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Accent original ideas, independence. Personal magnetism soars. You attract opposite sex. Be ready for involvement. Protect yourself. Don't give up something for nothing. Special message contains favorable news.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintain low profile. Be discreet. Make peace at home. One who badgered you in recent past is ready to offer apology. Be a gracious winner. If mature, you gain. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. You discover that your fears are groundless. Be quiet within.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-Sept. 22): Promises should be defined. Not wise now to take situation, individuals for granted. Element of deception, intentional or otherwise, is present. Opportunity for advancement is available — but get instructions, intentions in writing from one in authourity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Suggestion made in past come home to roost. You asked for chance to demonstrate plan, ability — now you get it. Draw upon experience. Take older individual into your confidence. Path will be cleared for progress. Know it and be confident.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspect is such that you complete project, reach more people and gain greater recognition. Stand tall. Stick to principles. Open lines of communication. Aries, Libra persons could be involved. Travel arrangements for yourself or associate should be considered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creativity is solution to apparent dilemma. Means find ways of expressing yourself. Your own style, achievements and methods will rank higher than imitations, other person's procedures. Be confident. Make ally of partner, mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make amends for any slights to one who mean much to you. Defer long-rang decisions. Wait, listen and observe. Be aware of legal ramifications of any actions. Patience is your ally. Build bridges of goodwill. Cancer individual plays important role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Low-key approach is best — study inviatation could be bright spot. Become more aware of potential. Exchange ideas with Sagittarius, Gemini persons. Employment and special services grab portion of spotlight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis is on creative endeavors, basic changes, variety of contacts and experiences. Where emotiions were dormant, they now spring to life. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could be in picture. Show affection to young person. Throw aside false, foolish pride.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, frank, somewhat of a seer in sense that your hunches often are valid. New starts, added independence indicated for this year, with July your most significant month. You make money with Aries and are stimulated by Taurus. Take chance on your own abilities. Grab opportunity to be more "on your own."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Spanish plural article
4 Pitcher
8 Concoct
12 Likely
13 Title
14 Danish island
15 Propounded
17 Shower
18 Floats in air
19 Swift
21 Heraldry: grafted
22 Vedic fire god
23 Organ of hearing
26 Journey forth
28 Resolution
30 Feel regret for
33 Harassed
34 Avoid
35 Church service
36 Pale
37 Smooth
39 Musical instrument
43 Egyptian leader
45 Piece cut to fit mortise
46 Comely
48 Playing leading role
50 Preposition
51 Otherwise
52 Golf mound
53 Rockfish
54 Search for
55 Sin

DOWN

1 Fall into disuse
2 Dress protector
3 European ermine
4 Man's name
5 Existed
6 Come into view
7 Part of fortification
8 Italian seaport
9 Schoolbooks
10 Silkworm
11 Emerged victorious
16 Rather have
20 Evergreen trees
22 Skill
24 Hail!
25 Communist
27 Put up stakes
29 Christian festival
30 Uncooked
31 Girl's name
32 Retired person's payment
33 Sunburn
35 Courage
38 Urns
40 Join
41 Faux pas (slang)
42 Ire
44 Wild buffalo of India
45 Hike
46 Animal's coat
47 Simian
49 Peer Gynt's mother

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

S	O	P		S	L	A	N	G		S	T	A
E	A	R		A	I	S	L	E		L	A	D
C	R	E	A	T	E	S		R	H	I	N	E
		T	I	E	S		S	M	E	E		
L	E	E	R	S		C	H	A	R	R	E	D
I	N	N	S		A	L	O	N	E		R	O
M	A	D		P	R	A	T	E		P	O	T
E	T		P	L	A	N	S		W	A	D	E
S	E	R	I	A	L	S		M	A	T	E	S
		A	T	T	U		P	A	N	T		
R	A	I	S	E		B	A	N	T	E	R	S
H	E	N		R	O	A	D	S		R	O	T
O	S	S		S	E	N	S	E		S	N	A

4

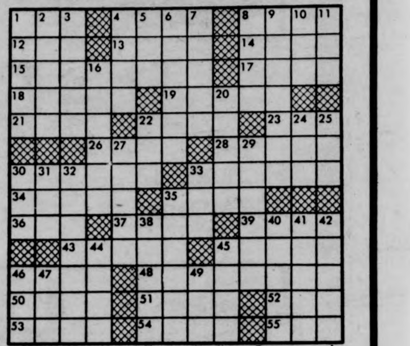

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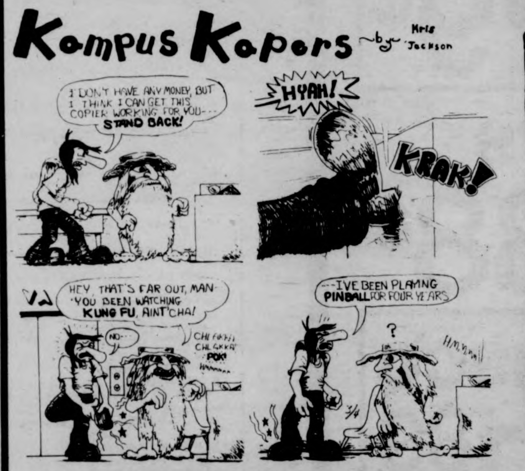
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY, BUT I THINK I CAN GET THIS COPIER WORKING FOR YOU--- STAND BACK!
HYAH!
KRAK!
HEY, THAT'S FAR OUT, MAN- YOU BEEN WATCHING KUNG FU, AIN'T CHA!
NO---
CHI GKKK CHI GKKA' POK!
---I'VE BEEN PLAYING PINBALL FOR FOUR YEARS.
?

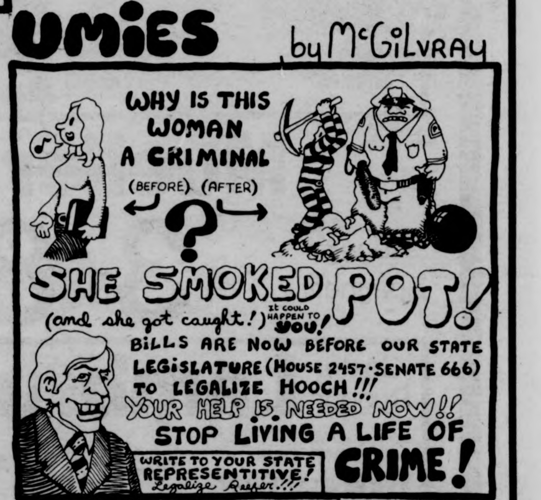
UMIES by McGILVRAY
WHY IS THIS WOMAN A CRIMINAL
(BEFORE) (AFTER)
?
SHE SMOKED POT!
(and she got caught!) It could happen to YOU!
BILLS ARE NOW BEFORE OUR STATE LEGISLATURE (HOUSE 2457 · SENATE 666) TO LEGALIZE HOOCH!!!
YOUR HELP IS NEEDED NOW!!
STOP LIVING A LIFE OF CRIME!
WRITE TO YOUR STATE REPRESENTITIVE!
Legalize Reefer!!!

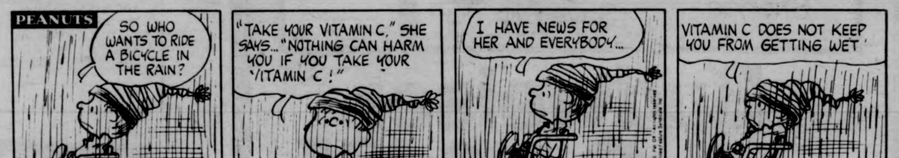
PEANUTS
SO WHO WANTS TO RIDE A BICYCLE IN THE RAIN?
"TAKE YOUR VITAMIN C," SHE SAYS..."NOTHING CAN HARM YOU IF YOU TAKE YOUR VITAMIN C!"
I HAVE NEWS FOR HER AND EVERYBODY...
VITAMIN C DOES NOT KEEP YOU FROM GETTING WET

B.C. by johnny hart

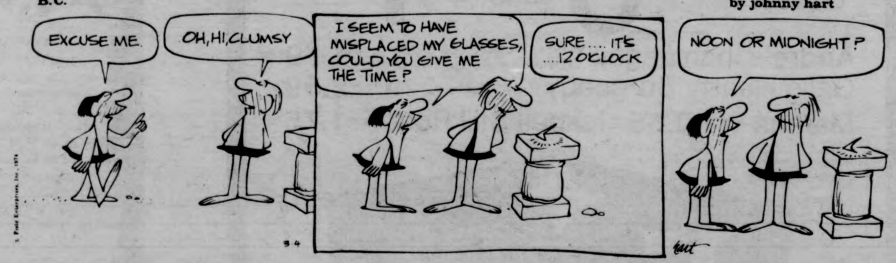
EXCUSE ME.
OH, HI, CLUMSY
I SEEM TO HAVE MISPLACED MY GLASSES, COULD YOU GIVE ME THE TIME?
SURE.... IT'S ....12 O'CLOCK
NOON OR MIDNIGHT?

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

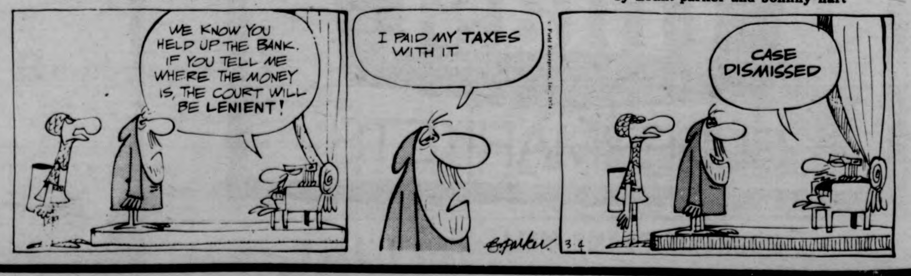
WE KNOW YOU HELD UP THE BANK. IF YOU TELL ME WHERE THE MONEY IS, THE COURT WILL BE LENIENT!
I PAID MY TAXES WITH IT
CASE DISMISSED

Notices

(Continued from P. 16)

Everyone is welcome! For information call Colleen Cassidy, 403 Knowlton, 52510.

OPEN GYN:
Open Gym will be held Mon and Wed in Boyden Auxiliary Gym from 7-9 p.m. The first hour will be restricted though due to I.M. wrestling finals.

OUTING CLUB:
Mexico Slide Show tonight 6:30, 162 C.C. Elections for V.P. trips and Smoke Signals Editor also. Upcoming trips announced. Everyone welcome.

PI SIGMA ALPHA:
All members please attend meeting March 5 at 7:30 in C.C. 165. Elections will be held.

PRE VET CLUB:
Members are requested to return raffle stubs and money by Wednesday March 6. Watch NOTICES for time and place of this week's meeting.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY:
Will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 804-808 C.C.

VIDEO MEETING TONIGHT:
Open meeting for any University people interested in video productions in C.C. 167 at 7:30. WUMV is feedback.

LOST:
An electronic, gold wristwatch on leather wristband. Lost in WOPE on Tuesday night Feb. 19. Call David 546-8584. Sentimental value.

LOST:
Gold cross and chain lost last week between GRC and Quad. Great personal value. Reward! Call 545-2512 ask for Pat, 321 or leave a message.

LOST:
L brown leather wallet with id's, charge cards and cash. Reward! Call Kathie at 665-4420.

MDC Classifieds
75¢ first day
50¢ each
additional day

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Firewood. One cord dried hardwood, sawed 16". Call Barry, after 7:30, 527-3648. tf3-5

Zoom Lens for Nikon: Vivitar 85 - 205mm f3.8 lens with three filters and case, $135. Call 549-0544. tf3-6

Fisher Stereo Receiver Model 301, 30 watts RMS, excellent cond. 6 mos. old. New $349.95, asking $185.00. Call 256-6837, ask for Hooper. tf3-5

Newly dry-cleaned suede coat with fur collar. Worn 3 months, best offer. Call Patricia nites at Leach, Room 408, Tel. 546-2924. tf3-4

Classical guitar — excel. cond., new $125, sell for $60. Call Gary, 256-8864 evenings. tf3-4

Dolby cassette tape deck — Sony, 5 mo. old, excel. cond., cost $260, sell for $160. Call Gary, 256-8864 evenings. tf3-4

Left-handed guitar, Gibson Heritage, $275, excellent condition. Call 546-6424 or 546-6509. tf3-4

Stereo — Crown DC300, power amp. under warrantee, $450, exc. cond., also brand new Crown IC150 preamp. with guarantee card. Call Kim, 542-5848. tf3-4

For sale — one pair of P.A. column speakers, 6-8" Utah speakers per cabinet, very reasonably priced. Call John at 584-7154. tf3-5

Corvair parts — save. 260 new parts available for your valuable car, 25c for catalogue. Clark's Corvair Parts, Colrain, Ma. 01340. tf3-7

8 trk tape plyr, compltly ptbl, AC, DC, cig ltr, adptr & 4 albms worth of tps & batt, $55 frm. 549-1409 after 6 p.m. tf3-4

Fisher Silver Glass Skis, 185's. Only used three times. Nordica Ski Boots, size 7, also for sale. Asking $60. Call Jan, 253-9595. tf3-4

Campco Drums, virtually new, natural walnut finish, high hat, cymbals, complete hardware. Best offer. Call 549-0243. tf3-4

German Shepard pups, AKC, $50. 323-7490 after 5:00 p.m. tf3-5

Quiet & private 50' trailer, extra wide living rm., 2½ wooded acres in Williamsburg, $12,000. Call College Town Realty, G. Shea, 586-2415. tf3-12

Country beauty — 6+ bdrms., 4 fireplaces, 2 full baths, country sized mod. kitchen, 4+ acres, Ashfield, $45,000. Call G. Shea, 586-2415. tf3-12

Sanyo car stereo tape deck and speakers, $35 in great condition, need the cash. Call 256-0615 anytime. tf3-5

Revox A-77 Mark 3 tape deck, studio quality, 1 yr. old, 3 heads, 3 motors, list $950, sell $700, with rmt. ctrl. & tape. Call 549-1421. tf3-8

1969 Bug, exc. cond., FM, new snows. 648-9455 mornings & evenings. 3-4

Ten speed bicycle, $85 cash, need to sell for rent. 253-2875. tf3-6

Martin 000-18, 2 yrs., $275, Univox amp, 105 wts., $200. Call Mark, 253-5913. tf3-5

Yashica Super 8mm zoom lens, all electrical movie camera with carrying case, must sell. 527-5015. tf3-6

Wow!! Garrard AT60 turntable with brand new Shure RS-7C cart., only $40! AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS!! Zowie! Call Andy, 546-4047, midnites. tf3-8

3 tickets to Aerosmith and Blue Oyster Cult, March 9 at Orpheum, Boston. Call 586-3672, Ken. 3-1

FOR SALE

Realistic TR-101D reel to reel tape. 3 speed, 4-track stereo, $50.00. 253-7482. 3-4

Hammond organ, Leslie speaker, excellent condition, plus 100's of rock 'n' roll records. 323-7490 after 5 p.m. Must sell. tf3-5

PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE — featuring the finest (and cheapest) in recycled and pre-owned furniture, chairs, pictures, clothing, magazines and many other articles of dubious value and recent antiquity. Yes, all this and more at Paul's, located in the heart of gay, exciting Amherst, behind Aubuchon's, 253-3511. Open 6 days per week. POTF. tf3-5

CAMP COUNSELOR INTERVIEWS

Camp Vega (Readfield, Maine) will interview applicants for counselor positions in teaching of swimming, sailing, canoeing, skiing, tennis, riding, pioneering, & cultural arts. Times: March 5, 9 a.m.-noon. Career Placement, Whitmore, 1-5 p.m., Mt. Holyoke; March 6, 9-4 p.m., Career Placement. For appointment call Ellen, 545-2557 or 253-7268. tf3-4

AUTOS FOR SALE

Eight-track and stereo system, good as new, paid $140, will sell for $100. Call Collegian at 5-2550, ask for Bob MacKay. tf3-11

1969 Ford Econoline, excellent cond., panelled & insul. tape deck & bed. Call 584-8207 after 6 p.m., $1,500 or best offer. tf3-6

1973 Toyota, 5-speed, radials, r.w., def., AM-FM, 12,000 mi., $2,550. Call Jeff, 665-3025. tf3-6

67 Camaro SS, stnd trans., like new, tires good cond. Call Rick between 8 & 5, 584-3883. tf3-7

1972 Pinto, auto trans., blk vynl hood, blk inter., blk carpets, 20000 miles, v good cond. Good on gas, $1800. Call 665-3416, after 5. tf3-8

1961 Catalina, p.s., p.b., a.t., good engine and body, very dependable, $150. Call 549-1026. tf3-6

1949 Ford pickup, $110; 1965 Ford pickup, $75; 1947 Ford pickup for parts, $30; 1967 Chev. Impala, 2 dr. hdtp., $325. Call 665-3410. tf3-5

1965 Corvair, automatic, very good condition, over 20 mpg, must sell, $175. Call 256-0683. tf3-7

1971 Fiat 124 coupe, 5 speed, ex. cond., 25 mpg, AM-FM radio, must sell. Call 546-6689 or 339-8371. tf3-6

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

Tri-colored pup, 6 mo. old, housebroken ex. sensitive, free to good home. Call 256-8305, ask for Mike - Moses. tf3-8

BEAT THE HIGH COST

Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom condominium apartments, only $157 to $190 monthly after $500 down payment. Includes closing costs, principle, interest, taxes, maintenance, upkeep and insurance. Located in Sunderland. Call 256-6070 for appointment eves., 665-2611. tf3-14

SERVICES

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610. tf3-15

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo. tf3-15

Learn Astrology, Beginner-Intermediate Classes. Beg. starts 2-27; Int. starts 2-25, for infor call 253-3693, or 549-0005 before 9 p.m.

Yoga (Hatha) Courses, 8 and 10 weeks beg. & inter. Experienced teacher, for more information, call 549-0842, keep trying. tf3-4

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic available to fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small. Foreign & domestic, 253-7241. tf3-8

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, graduate school applications, or similar kinds of photography, $4.00 for six passport size photos. Sizes and prices are negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf3-29

ENTERTAINMENT

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday. tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat. tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Musicians! Drummer-singer needs band or bunch of musicians for spring-summer. Into jazz but will do anything. Call Mike, 549-1617. tf3-4

Let's make one thing perfectly clear. Rock 'n' roll is here to stay and Bob the DJ can bring it to you in fine style. Call 536-6075. tf3-7

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

ROOM WANTED

Male and lovable, well-trained dog, need one bedroom; have full-time job. Call Bob, 1-445-4035. tf3-4

FOR RENT

Furnished room for rent immediately in relaxed but quiet country house in Whately. Sorry, no pets, $65 plus. Call 253-3511 or 665-3405. tf3-8

Room for rent in house in Amherst Center, grad. student or mature couple, kitchen & bath privileges, furnished. Call Bob, 256-6942. tf3-5

PHOTOGRAPHER

Custom black and white film processing done. Quick service! One roll of film and contact only $1.25. Call John or George, 665-1290. tf3-7

HELP WANTED

Sell new American Made cars and trucks, most foreign on commission basic. Drop us a card, Box L, No. Amherst, 01059. tf3-5

ROOMS FOR RENT

In Northampton apt. 3 rooms and kitchen to share, $75 mo. tf2-28

WANTED TO RENT

2 bdrm. apt. or 4-5 rms., 10 mile radius of Amherst, $120-$150 range. Call Lynne at WMUA, 11-4 p.m. tf3-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Street hockey — anyone interested in playing informally or organizing teams? Call John 5-2742, leave message if not there. tf3-6

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m. tf4-11

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sublet — June 1 to Sept. 1, 2 bed. Brandywine, PETS ALLOWED, rent negotiable. Call 549-4547. tf3-8

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 Honda Cl350, excellent condition, $600. Must sell soon. Call 549-1382, after 5. tf3-6

1972 Yamaha 175 trail machine, Ceriani forks, excellent cond. Call 256-8691. tf3-6

TYPING

Typing — fast, accurate, cheap. Pickup and delivery, Smith Corona 7000. Call Sue, 1-527-4802. tf3-8

General typing done. Call Karen, 665-2625 after 5 p.m. tf3-4

WANTED

Attrct liberal open minded female who likes leather boots etc. Good pay for modeling. Give details: K.B., P.O. Box 262, Holyoke, MA. tf3-4

Wanted trans axle for VW Bus, 1966, Mike, 665-4150. tf3-5

Books wanted. Old or new, whole libraries, odds and ends. Call evenings, 256-6143, we pick up. tf3-4

Wanted — exp. instructor to teach flute. Will pay. Call Bob, 546-5823. tf3-4

Wanted!!! Jewish students to share a suite in Cashin with 3 concerned Jews trying to find their Jewishness, in a communal type of living. Advantages include an automatic meal-ticket exemption, a private room, and the opportunity to explore your Jewish identity. Call Dov at 6-4157, anytime. Am Yisroel Chai!! tf3-5

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Let me buy your headache! Bob, 253-7241. tf3-8

Attractive open-minded LIBERAL females for go-go dancing. No exp. nec., good pay. Write giving details: K.B., Box 262, Holyoke, Mass. tf3-5

PERSONAL

To the red haired streaker in Southwest Wed. nite — I love your body. P.S. The dark haired one wasn't bad either. 3-4

Hungry Chuck is alive and living in 216 Dwight. Biscuits. 3-4

Free cat — roommate developing asthma, wt. 1¼ yr. old, spayed f. with calico markings. Please call Ed, 665-2995. tf3-6

Anita Philadelphia Cream Cheese has "P.E." (and that's not Phys. Ed.). From your roommates — John Boy, Star Trek, Brandy, and Jason. 3-4

Happy birthday, Crutch! Love, Mel, Stretch & Brit. 3-4

Please! Want any posters to help furnish Belchertown playroom. Bring to CC Music Room, 11-1 on Mon.-Wed. or call 256-0615, thanks. tf3-5

"Leave me where I am, I am not losing, if I am choosing, not to plan my life." tf3-5

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Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

RIDE WANTED

To Miami, Florida or area for the March, spring break. Will help out with expenses. Call Mike at 6-6296. tf3-5

Leverett Elem. School to UMass approx. noon, Mon.-Wed. & Thurs., 10:00 Tues. Call Julie Rosenthal mornings, 549-0344, please. tf3-6

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Silver coins; paying 220 per cent of face, contact me at 215 Whitmore; Tues., Thur., ask for Mark. tf3-5

LOST & FOUND

Reward for returning Dk grey miniature Schnauzer puppy. Lost on 2-26 in Harlow Dr — E. Pleasant St area. Named Rudi. Call 549-1579. tf3-5

But no lady jock

Edminster loves sport

By KATIE KING

Ask any UMie his image of a woman athlete, and you'll get a response similar to this: "Oh, that's easy. She's a masculine, radical, woman's libber with a sixteen inch bicep flex, deep voice, tough face, and bowed legs. On a typical Friday evening, you can find her weightlifting in WOPE, donned in her favorite sweats, which, incidentally, she lives in. In her spare time, she gets her kicks out of running around campus, castrating helpless male UMies. Yup, that's her, the 'lady jock.'"

Now introduce that same UMie to women's basketball star Jenny Edminster, and he'll realize that his image of his "lady jock" is without a doubt one of the worst stereotypes on campus.

Jenny is everything that his image is not. She is a quiet, feminine co-ed, who does not take active part in the present Women's Liberation movement. She couldn't press any more than thirty pounds without great difficulty, and she usually goes out on Friday evenings, like any other woman on campus. In her limited spare time she simply studies or relaxes. "Sports is just another part of my life that I enjoy — like anything else," she claims.

Having played organized basketball since the seventh grade, Jenny, now a sophomore with two years of college varsity experience, recalls having been hassled by her male peers ever since she can remember. "But it seemed to me that the more intelligent guys respected me because they knew that I played only because I was competitive, and I loved the game. They knew I wasn't out to prove anything — and I'm not," she added.

It is fairly obvious to Jenny that women lack the physical strength necessary to compete against men on an equal basis. Men are gaster, bigger, and stronger. However Jenny feels that the present trend to encourage women atheletes, rather to surpress them as has been in the past, is in full bloom both off and on the UMass campus. She cited Little League as an area where women are now competing successfully against men. "But," she added, "It will be a long time before women will be defeating men around here."

JENNEY EDMINSTER

Perhaps a great portion of the blame for this could be placed upon the UMass Women's Physical Education Department. Although the department offers a wide scope of intramural sports, it is not oriented towards strong intercollegiate competition, and therefore grants a minimum of scholarships to women athletes. Also the facilities for women are not anywhere as near advanced or available as they are for men.

Despite this hindrance, the University has produced, nevertheless, a number of fine women athletes who too often are overlooked — Jenny is one of them. She is a consistent, talented, team oriented forward who is counted on time and time again to come through when the team is down. Her teammates readily admit that they look to her for the big points and inspiration, which she almost always produces one-hundred percent. Although she sees no future in basketball professionally, the game presently evolves a great degree of enjoyment, satisfaction and relaxation for her. Jenny works as hard on improving her game as she does on being a woman — which is hardly the image of the stereotyped "lady jock" that many UMies imagine.

Steve DeCosta

NIT no cakewalk

Let's not all get carried away.

In the past week all I've heard about is how the Minutemen are lucky they were bypassed by the UCLA Invitational (more commonly known as the NCAA Tournament) in favor of the NIT. The reason behind this great stroke of fate, so I'm told, is that it will be better to win the NIT than to be eliminated in an early round of the big time.

Well guess again. Anytime you come right out and say that the Minutemen are capable of winning the Madison Square Garden Party, you've said a mouthful.

Granted, the NIT will be a more competitive tournament (provided UCLA beats out USC for the Pac-8 title and advances into the NCAA). But to say that the Minutemen are the class of the field is another matter.

Any team can put together four good nights of basketball and come away with the tourney crown. Virginia Tech did that just last year.

But the field was not as strong as it will be this time around. Notre Dame, Tech's victims in the finals, had a mediocre record that barely topped .500 as they were building for this year's once-beaten, number two ranked team.

This season the field is so strong that it is doubtful that similar versions of last year's winner and runner-up would even be invited.

UMass, St. John's, Manhattan, and Hawaii have already received bids for this year's tournament. These teams are the first picked, but far from the best available.

The class of the tourney will undoubtedly be the two losers in the ACC round robin. Any combination of Maryland, North Carolina, and North Carolina State would have to be rated as the odds-on favorites to cop the crown. In fact, as long as they aren't in the same bracket, I would wager that the two who come to New York will meet in the finals.

But the Atlantic Coast teams are not the only outstanding basketball teams that have yet to be invited. The list of possibilities is, to say the least, impressive.

The country's leading offensive team is indeed a possibility. Maryland-Eastern Shore is the only team in the country averaging over 100 points per game.

Another southern team, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, has a season record of 18-4 and have been outscoring their opponents by 19 points per game.

The Bearcats from the University of Cincinnati have completed their season with a record of 19-7 including a 92-77 pasting of NCAA-bound Marquette on Saturday.

There are still plenty of other capable basketball teams on the outside awaiting bids, including Centenary (20-4), Houston (14-7 with a killer schedule), Jacksonville (16-9), Rutgers (17-6), and let us not forget our conference rivals, UConn (18-7 with wins over Syracuse, Boston College, and, lest we forget, UMass).

In other words, don't count your rebounds before the shot is missed. UMass will be there, and they'll be as competitive as hell. But beyond that, it's all guesswork.

Women hoopsters outclassed

By LINDA MACKLER

The UMass women's basketball team fell to Southern Connecticut State College Saturday afternoon 69-35.

It is obvious why Southern Connecticut is rated fourth in the nation and seeded first in the Regional Tournament. They are a well-disciplined team with a regimented offense and defense. In the third quarter they had no turnovers. They took fourty-one rebounds to UMass' twelve.

Coach Farr, an alumnus and ex-varsity basketball player for Southern Connecticut, claimed, "They are the top team in the East. They have a well-executed fast break but we stayed with them. We just couldn't block their shots."

UMass held their own in the first quarter. They went into the second period down by only seven. But Southern quickly scored four baskets and broke the game wide open. They went into the final quarter leading 62-24.

Sophomore Joanne Smith said, "I expected to be able to run our offense and contain their fast break better."

The junior varsity team did not fare too much better. They also were defeated, but only 48-42.

Coach Ellen Greaves was very dissappointed in the team's performance. "We suffered a lack of concentration in the second half, she said. Our press was effective but we made too many mental errors. There were twenty-four turnovers and you can't expect to win with that. Of course, Southern Connecticut is an excellent team."

Nancy O'Neil was both high scorer and rebounder. She had twelve points aad made eleven grabs. She was not as upset with the performance.

"Our major weakness was that we didn't break the press well," she said, "but I don't think we have too much to complain about. We played a decent game."

The two teams will be playing their final regular season games Tuesday night at home against Smith. Starting time is at 6:30 p.m. in WOPE Gym.

Sittler shoots Leafs over stunned B's, 6-4

BOSTON (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs, led by Darryl Sittler posted their first National Hockey League victory in Boston in nearly six years Sunday night, stunning the Bruins 6-4.

Sittler scored his 34th goal and assisted on two other tallies as the Leafs defeated the Bruins at the Garden for the first time since March 31, 1968. Toronto had an 0-15-2 record in the long stretch.

Johnny Bycyk put the Bruins on the board in the opening period, stickhandling through the Toronto defense, before the Leafs got going.

Sittler tied the score, sinking a long rebound of Mike Pelyk's shot, and Ron Ellis set up Norm Ullman at the corner of the Boston goal to put the Leafs in front.

Toronto rookie Ian Turnbull and Boston defenseman Dallas Smith traded goals 14 seconds apart in the second period and the Leafs' Jim McKenney and Wayne Cashman also matched goals late in the session.

Pelyk and Dave Keon beat Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert with tallies in the final period, before Cashman got the last goal on a power play in the last minute.

Celts sunk in OT, 108-102

BOSTON (AP) — Walt Frazier, held to six points for four periods, came through with a tie-breaking three-point play in overtime and the New York Knicks went on to a 108-102 National Basketball Association victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday for a split of a weekend series.

With the score 99-99, Frazier drove in for a layup, was fouled on the play and cashed the free throw to give New York the lead to stay.

Bill Bradley sank a pair of baskets around one by Don Nelson and the Kicks were home free for their second victory in six meetings with the Celtics this season.

Frazier capped a New York comeback sparked by Dave DeBusschere with a pair of free throws which put New York in front 93-92 with 47 seconds remaining in regulation.

The lead then was swapped until Bradley put New York ahead on a long jump shot with four seconds left.

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Former pitcher Tom White will report with Phillies

By MIKE BROPHY
MDC Baseball Writer

Tom White, former UMass pitcher and 1973 UMass co-captain will report to the Philadelphia Phillies minor league training camp in Clearwater, Fla. for a tryout, it was learned Saturday.

Dick Tedd, Executive Scout for the Phillies announced Saturday while attending the seventh annual UMass baseball clinic that he had talked with White and had taken him through a preliminary workout last week. He also said, "Tom is big, strong and a lefty. We are going to give him the chance he wants and I think he has a good one. He has regained his control and speed on the ball and if he continues to improve at this rate, he could be deadly."

White finished up last season with a 3-3 record while striking out 66 opponents in 57 innings. "Tom is also a strikeout artist who, when he is on, can put the ball right where he wants it," Teed added.

Also to White's credit were three saves and a 3.93 ERA on the season in which he made 14 appearances. Perhaps White's finest performance of the season last year came on the western trip where he blanked nationally ranked Vanderbuilt 2-0 on six hits, while striking out eight batters in his nine inning performance.

White has always been known as a good hitting pitcher and last year posted a .350 batting average while collecting one triple on the year.

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Gymnastics teams win big

Seniors help women dance past South Conn

By CANDY GROSS

Before a capacity crowd Saturday afternoon, the senior women led the UMass women's gymnastics team to a convincing victory over Southern Connecticut with a score of UM 103.35 to SC 95.55.

In the opening ceremonies of the meet, the seniors were each presented with a corsage as a small token of appreciation for their hard work and dedication to the team.

Vaulting proved to be the closest event of the evening as UMass won it by only .8 points with a score of 25.95 to SC's 25.15. Jeannine Burger took first with an 8.85, followed by a UM tie at 8.55 between senior Margie Combs and freshman Linda Nelligan. Southern Connecticut stole the third and fourth positions though, with Terry DeNardi's 8.45 and Polly Dellagoia's 8.4 In all, it was a high scoring event with only one score in the high sevens, indicating the good depth on both teams.

The bars event had its high and low points that evening. Two of UMass' seniors, bar specialist Betsy East and Captain Anne Vexler tied for top position at 8.55 Both routines flowed nicely from one move to the next, Betsy not letting the unsettling SC injury interfere with her performance in the least. Mary Fedyn of SC threw some nice tricks to earn an 8.45 second followed by another UM tie between Jeannine Burger and Linda Nelligan at 8.25. The one low point of the evening came when an unfortunate problem upon dismounting cost SC's All Arounder Terry DeNardi some points and a dislocated knee. This removed her from competition for the rest of the evening.

At the end of the two events, Southern Connecticut's 49.30 put them two points behind UMass'-51.30.

Balance beam was dominated by senior Anne Vexler's 9.3 routine, which saw her tumbling, leaping and turning with amplitude previously unseen by many in the crowd. UM's Jodi Hitt took second with 8.5, again displaying the style of dance for which she's being recognized. Southern Connecticut captured the third and fourth positions with Mary Beth Huber's 7.9 and Polly Dellagoia's 7.85. The beam event on the whole is becoming less of a 'down fall' for UMass, as fairly solid routines were given by the whole beam team. The event score was a quite substantial 25.55 to SC 22.35.

Floor exercise brought the fitting close to this season's home meets when, as Anne Vexler finished her overwhelming performance, the crowd rose in a standing ovation, demanding she present herself one more time. Not to be forgotten are the close second and third place routines of Jeannine Burger and Margie Combs, which earned 8.75 and 8.7 respectively. SC's Polly Dellagois took fourth with 8.45 followed by UM's Marian Kulick and Jodi Hitt. The event was completely UMass' as indicated by their score of 26.50 points to SC's 23.90.

Anne Vexler won the All Around with 34.95 points and second place went to Jeannine Burger's 33.60. SC's Mary Beth Huber and Mary Fedyn took third and fourth, respectively.

On Tuesday evening, March 5th at 8:00, the JV's will travel to Springfield for another close meet between these two rivals. The final dual meet will take place next Saturday, March 9th. when the team meets a strong Clarion State team at Clarion State.

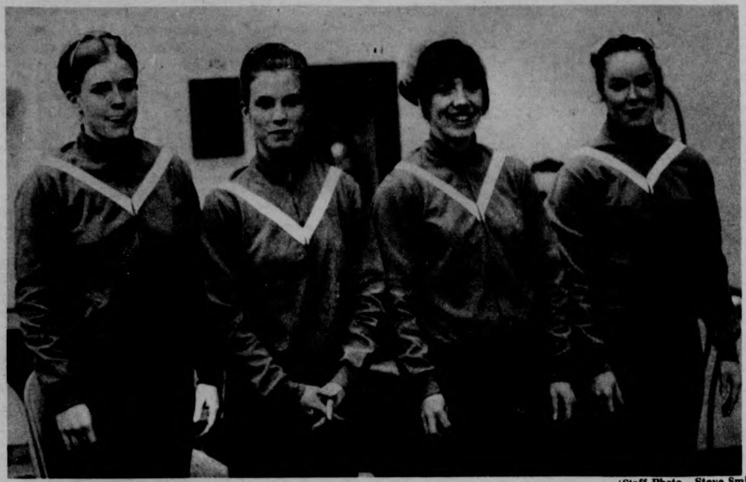

(Staff Photo - Steve Smith)

Betsy East, Margie Combs, Anne Vexler, and Heidi Armstrong were honored before the Southern Connecticut meet.

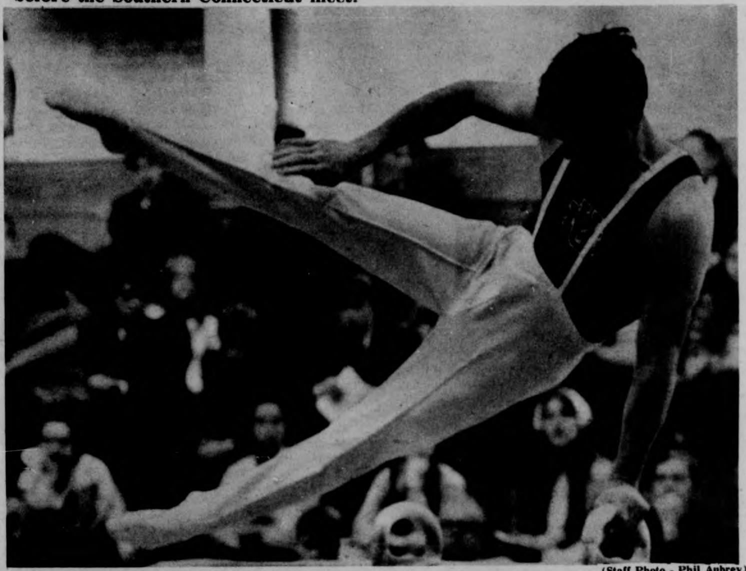

(Staff Photo - Phil Aubrey)

STEVE SCUDERI shows the form that pommelled Cornell.

(Staff Photo - Steve Smith)

JODI HITT
Floor exercises.

(Staff Photo - Steve Smith)

LINDA NELLIGAN
Vaulting

(Staff Photo - Steve Smith)

JEANNINE BURGER
Balance Beam

Tired men pommel Big Red in eastern tuneup

By WALT POWERS

In warmups just prior to Saturday afternoon's men's gymnastics meet a Cornell vaulter rumbled down the takeoff lane, made a sloppy, lunging handstand, and toppled flat on his face. This triggered a paroxysm of giggling from the Cornell bench, and if UMass never got excited in the 154.65-146.95 romp that followed, it was hard to blame them. As the meet neared an end, two bored Cornellians sprawled on the floor in front of their bench, and one got the impression that the freewheeling Minutemen couldn't have lost this meet had they tried.

The final dual meet of the season saw the Minutemen give one of their weakest performances, but considering the circumstances, it was a good effort. Gene Whelan emerged sleepless from an all-star meet the night before where he beat half the Polish National team and the enitire American squad, which included Olympian John Crosby. (The Polish team finished fourth in the 1972 Olympics.) The entire team endured a seven-hour bus ride, and Rich Seikunas didn't even make the trip. Then there was their competition, which at times deteriorated to high-school level. UMass had an insurmountable lead after the second event, and the rest of their afternoon was spent in a successful experiment with compulsory routines and difficult dismounts.

The Minutemen jumped out to a one point lead after the floor exercises, even though Dave Apple gave the most impressive Cornell performance of the afternoon. The Big Red seemed totally lost on sidehorse, where UMass "pommelled" them 25.35-21.25. Instrumental in this meet-winning trouncing were Steve Marks (8.25) and Brian Hassig (8.55).

After that it was garbage time. With no pressure on them, the Minutemen were just plain sloppy, but the Big Red seemed bent on showing the crowd of about a hundred friends and relatives how difficult gymnastics really is. The notable exception was dismounting, where almost everbody from UMass landed spectacular double-back somersaults or full forward-twists. Also on the plus side were surprising showings from John Brandon (8.15) and Co-Captain Jay Thomsen (8.25) on the high bar.

All in all, the meet was a relaxing tuneup for this week's Eastern Championships, which will be held in the same arena. The win gave the Minutemen a dual meet record of 8-3, overall and 6-3 in the conference. Cornell may be no. 1 in the Ivy League, but the Easterns? Who are they kidding?

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Reynolds Chateabeuf, Benson, Fenton win

Wrestlers tie Rhody in New Englands

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Staff Wrestling Writer

HANOVER, N.H. - "The tie is ours, the loss is theirs", exclaimed a jubilant Coach Homer Barr as his Minutemen grapplers claimed a share of the first place trophy in the New England University Wrestling Association's Championship Tournament held in Alumni Gymnasium on the Dartmouth College campus.

The Rhode Island Rams were odds-on favorites to win the title and before the varsity consolation finals they held what seemed like an insurmountable lead. For UMass to come from way behind and tie them (139½ points apiece) is a tale of sacrifice and competition that makes collegiate athletics something special.

(Staff Photo - Bob Stevens)

OVER THE TOP goes Dennis Fenton's opponent in a recent match against Dartmouth. It was the same story on Saturday when he won the New England Heavyweight title.

Winning titles for UMass were champions Larry Reynolds at 118, Russell Chateauneuf at 134, Steve Benson at 158, and Dennis Fenton at Heavyweight. Their story and contributions are just part of a weekend that left observers and a sad Rhode Island contingent of fans shaking their heads and drying their eyes.

The Minutemen entered the tournament with a 9-7 dual match record and a second place in the Yankee Conference tournament. With the exception of Steve Benson no Minuteman had an impressive dual match record. Most of the season UMass could never be counted on to wrestle the same lineup twice due to injuries and weight problems. One thing that a poor dual match season does for the individual is to give him a poor seed in the tournament. That is where Coach Barr's boys found themselves on Friday morning as Rhode Island came out of the seeding meeting with five top seeds to UMass' one. Even Boston University had three number one seeds and that spelled trouble for the Minutemen.

If it bothered them, though, it never showed as they went on to upset the seedings seven times before the tournament was over. As in any tourney it is place winners that can make the difference with winning and losing and in that respect UMass had the personnell that understood what the expression "hang in there, baby!" means. The other six team members placed no less than fourth. Second place winner was Robin Osborne at 190, while Doug LeMire and Steve Jabaut took thirds at 142 and 167 pounds, respectively, and Dick Muri, Cliff Blom, and Bob Spaulding placed fourth at 126, 150, and 177.

After the quarter final round Boston University was given the best chance of beating URI because they were tied with them and still had eight of ten alive. It was in the consolation semi-finals that things changed for the Terriers as they failed to claim any more than two finalists for the consoldations. UMass had four finalists and that margin gave them the lead over BU.

To catch Rhode Island though meant that one of two things had to happen - every Massachusetts wrestler had to win in the finals and consolation finals or URI had to blow a few matches. A combination of the two was what UMass forced. In the consolations Doug LeMire and Steve Jabaut were outstanding. LeMire pinned Kevin Keyes of Dartmouth in 1:56 to take third. It was sweet revenge because Keyes had beaten Doug 7-1 in the quarters. Steve Jabaut showed he is the gutsiest wrestler UMass has, as he beat UConn's George Smith 7-4 for third place. Jabaut was at least two weight classes above what he normally wrestled and managed to take a strong third and even give the champion at that class a run for it.

STEVE BENSON AND LARRY REYNOLDS, New England champions at 118 and 158.

At 126 pounds Dick Muri lost to slick and smooth two time NEUWA Champ Scott Pucino 6-1 in the semi-finals, but proved that he can stay in there with him. In the consolations he was robbed of a reversal and near fall and thus third place.

The most unfortunate wrestler on the team was Cliff Blom who was the second seed at 150 but managed to place fourth. Blom was just not himself in his semi-final bout with URI's Dave Hovey and lost 6-3 despite a brilliant third period performance that should have had Hovey penalized for stalling but saw nothing done. In the consolation semi-finals Cliff received an elbow to the eye that resulted in eight stitches to close a nasty gash and left him with a king-size headache. In the finals for third place the extremes of pain, fatigue, and disappointment caused him to lose a riding time decision to Glenn Smith of Maine.

The stage was set for the finals with UMass ahead of BU by twelve but down to URI by about the same. In the championship at 118 pounds was UMass Larry Reynolds and URI's Rich Adham. Reynolds was the third seed by virtue of the fact that he had never wrestled at 118 during the season. He had upset Jeff Lambert of BU in the afternoon semi-final by an 8-4 score. In the evening match Adham took Reynolds down in the beginning of the first period and rode him out. The second period Reynolds had the advantage and really pushed Adham and finally put him on his back for two. In the third period Larry escaped and hit Adham with everything he had and caught him with a pancake that put him in the mat for the pin at 5:51.

Meet Vermont in semi-final Wednesday night in Burlington

Skaters upend Boston State, 7-4

By DAVE EIBEL

They came, they scored, they conquered.

In the almost empty Boston Arena, the Minutemen upset fourth-seeded Boston State College to the tune of 7-4 last Saturday night to advance to the semi-finals of the Division Two Playoffs against Vermont, this coming Wednesday night.

It was a game which had all the ingredients of UMass' two most recent outings against Vermont and Northeastern-clutch offensive play and the stellar goaltending of Chick Rheault, who has lately adapted to his new job of being a target on a firing rant but, unlike the target, refuses to be scored upon, with any great frequency.

The first period of the game was full of Boston State disappointments in that state took twenty shots on Rheault, only counting once — a rebound goal at the 0:51 mark by John Caccamo.

The Minutemen played with extreme caution in the early going but seemed to get stronger after Jim Lynch tied it at 7:58 on a rebound off a Bill Mintiens slapshot. Ten minutes later, at 17:56 Carl Bruns defelcted a Lynch shot past Boston goalie Paul McBrine and the Minutemen had the lead for good.

But they broke the game open during a span of 3:49 of the second period during which they outscored their opponents 4-2.

Mike Merchant picked up two within 54 seconds, at 9:14 and 10:08. Kevin Conners scored the prettiest goal of the night, and the winner, at 12:28 when he picked up a Mike Ellis pass at center, walked in all alone decked McBrine and backhanded the puck into the right corner of the net. At 13:03 Steve Nims scored a powerplay marker only 7 seconds after State's Bob Layrie was penalized for tripping when he slapped in a rebound off a scramble. Paul Fisher, State's leading scorer, scored both second period goals for his team, the first on a deflection at 10:27, the second a wristshot from the slot at 12:37.

It was the period that turned the game around. The Minutemen came back agter a flat first stanza and put tremendous pressure on McBrine firing 18 labelled shots at him. The UMass onslaught took all the wind out of Boston State's sails-all that was left after they fired twenty shots on Rheault in the first period and only came away with one goal.

In a totally academic third-period UMass' Jim Lyons, scored 52 seconds into the period on a slap shot from the edge of the left face off circle to make it 7-3. Boston State closed out the scoring at 6:59 when Joe Legro converted on a 2-on 1 break with Caccamo.

Zambonies-Vermont boombed Army 10-1 last night in Burlington... In their only meeting this year the Catamounts edged the Minutemen 4-2...The Arena, which seats over 8,000, was "filled" to about 1-8 capacity...In the other Division Two semi-final Wednesday night, Salem STate faces Merrimak...Lynchie had a hand in the first four UMass goals with one goal and three assists...

(Staff Photo-Dave Eibel)

Boston St. goalie Paul McBrine is kicking air as the puck, deflected by Mike Merchant, is about to enter the cage for UMass' fourth goal in their 7-4 Saturday night victory.

Summary

BS-Caccamo. (Conley. Legro)
UM-Lynch. (Mintiens. Burns) 0:51
UM-Burns. (Lynch. Mintines) 7:58
17:56

SECOND PERIOD

UM-Merchant. (Quinlan. Lynch)
UM-Merchant. (Quinlan. Lynch) 9:14
BS-Fisher. (Campbell. Procaccini) 10:08
UM-Conners. (Ellis) 10:27
BS-Fisher. (Morrill) 12:28
UM-Nims. (Harris. Mintiens) 12:37
13:03

THIRD PERIOD

UM-Lyons. (unassisted)
BS-Legro. (Caccamo. Conley) 0:32
SHOTS ON GOAL 6:59
UM-12-18-5-35 SCORE
BS-20-14-15-49 UM-2-4-1-7
BS-1-2-1-4

Inside Sports

- Women gymnasts conquer So Conn
- Men gymnasts vault past Cornell
- Women hoopers dropped by So Conn
- Tom White at spring camp with Phils
- Bruins and Celtics lose at home
- Special on Jenny Edminster

To streak or not to streak? See Dear Aggie-p. 16.

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daily collegian

weather

Those who are about to die salute you.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1974

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 90

Sirica to decide on Nixon

HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica will hold a hearing tomorrow to determine disposition of a secret grand jury report said to deal with President Nixon's role in Watergate.

The judge set the hearing for open court after a meeting requested by James D. St. Clair, Nixon's lawyer in Watergate-related matters.

"All interested counsel may state their views regarding the disposition of the report and recommendation filed last Friday by the 1972 grand jury," Sirica said after meeting with St. Clair, assistant prosecutors and lawyers for H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

White House deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren confirmed St. Clair asked for Monday's meeting and added: "Our position will be made known in open court, I have nothing further to say at this time."

Earlier in the day Warren had said "there is no present intention" on the part of the White House to ask that the grandjury's report be withheld from the House impeachment inquiry.

Asked whether the President's lawyers planned to make any representations to Sirica, he said "not to my knowledge."

After the Sirica meeting, Warren said he didn't know that St. Clair planned to request it. "If he was," Warren said, "he didn't tell me."

The judge's reference to the "recommendation" was the first public confirmation that the grand jury had accompanied its report with a suggestion of what should become of it.

There had been published reports that the jury asked it be forwarded to the House Judiciary Committee.

Sirica did not spell out the subject matter of the report in his brief statement.

The report, said to be in 5 paragraphs, was handed to the judge along with the Watergate coverup indictments of H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and four others last Friday. There also was a satchel full of documents.

Sirica told a reporter he spent part of the weekend researching the law for precedents to guide him in his decision.

Warren said the White House was not aware what the report contained.

But he said, in reference to reports last weekend that the grand jury detailed Nixon's involvement in the coverup, "presumptions are being made that you gentlemen should be very cautious about."

"I'm not in a position to discuss the sealed report because it is a grand jury matter presented to the court in a traditional secret manner," Warren said.

More indictments are expected in the coming days from two other Watergate grand juries.

It was believed that charges growing out of the activities of the White House Special Investigations unit, particularly the foray for psychiatric records of Daniel Ellsberg, would be returned in midweek.

(Staff photo—Larry Hershkowitz)

David Johnston finds the streaking situation "amusing", but worries about the ensuing noise created by crowds.

Police "relaxed" with streakers

By FRITS GUERTSEN
MDC Staff

"The police will respond to all complaints concerning streaking," said David Johnston, UMass Director of Public Safety, "but we're taking a relaxed line with it right now."

Johnston, who finds the situation "amusing", said that the biggest problem was not the streaking itself, but the ensuing noise created by crowds drawn by the streakers.

"We've had a lot of complaints," he said, "not only from students, but from Amherst residents concerning the noise. Let's face it - we don't live in a vacuum here and we have to take into account the rights of area residents."

Johnston added that he thought the noise problem could be better controlled by residence hall staffs rather than the police.

Thus far there has only been one streaking-related arrest on campus, and that person was not a student.

"The only reason the arrest was made," said Johnston, "was that the person stopped. What the police want to do is keep the streakers streaking. It's when they stop somewhere that we take action."

The FBI released a statement last Friday condemning streaking. Their rationale was that charges stemming from a streaking arrest could jeopardize a person's job opportunities later in life.

Saul Chafin, Assistant Director of Operations for the Department of Public Safety, explained this further. "The charge goes down as indecent exposure in the books, but no explanation goes with it. It could just as easily be a sexual offense and no one would know the difference."

"What we're doing here," he continued, "is charging the offender with disorderly conduct, not indecent exposure. Unless, of course, someone decides to parade around in broad daylight."

"So far," said Chafin, "there have been no complaints about either overaction or inaction on the part of the police."

Johnston sees the entire situation as healthy. "It's a far cry from students throwing bombs and fighting police. I see this as indicative of a change back to normalcy, a return to traditional student behavior. It's a welcome change, from a law enforcement official's viewpoint."

Chafin said "It's a return to the fifties and fun. Students have been too serious lately - involved in all sorts of issues and totally humorless."

Jesse Jackson talks tomorrow at Amherst

The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, national civil rights leader and Black business advocate, will deliver the keynote address at the Amherst College Black Business Symposium at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the College's Johnson Chapel. All symposium events are open to the public without charge.

Entitled "Black Capitalism: Myth or Reality", the Symposium lectures, workshops, and panel discussions will examine the roles, successes, and failures of Black businessmen and Black-oriented businesses. The risks, compromises and general feasability of a Black person pursuing a career in business will be illustrated during the course of the events of the three-day symposium.

The next symposium event scheduled after Jackson's speech will be an address by Ken Guscott, president of Guscott Associates, a Boston-based employment recruiting agency, at 8 p.m. Friday, in Johnson Chapel.

On Saturday, speeches will be given by Black managers in biracially owned businesses and corporations; the general goal of the sppeches is an identification of risks endemic to the business world in relationship to Black businessmen. Black businessmen with expertise in corporate ventures will exchange ideas with student participants in a series of workshops throughout the day. The titles of some of the workshops are "The Black Entrepreneur: Community Development", "Blacks in Media", "The Role of the Black Manager in the White Corporation", and "Black Marketing".

The Reverent Jackson, handpicked by the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to serve as national director of Operation Breadbasket, has long been a proponent of the important role Black businessmen can assume in their communities. He is currently the director of special projects and economic development of the Souther Christian Leadership Conference and president of Operation P.U.S.H. (People United to Save Humanity), an issue-oriented lobby.

Other speakers and panelists include Ted Adams, president of the National Association of Black Manufacturers; Dr. Flourney Cole of Vanderbilt University School of Management; Thomas Farrington, president of Input-Output; Atlanta University Professor of Business Administration; Dexter Eure of the Boston Globe newpaper.

The Black Business Symposium is being planned by the Straight Ahead Executive Committee, the governing arm of the Amherst-based Intra New England Black Students Organization.

Inside:

University of New Hampshire President Thomas N. Bonner resigned yesterday to accept the president's position at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. effective July 1. The editor of the student newspaper at UNH tells the story. Page 11.

Amherst's town caucus is tonight and a bevy of candidates vie for three seats on the school committee. The caucus is an elimination primary election in which all town registered voters are eligible. Stories, page 2 and 10.

Caught in the act

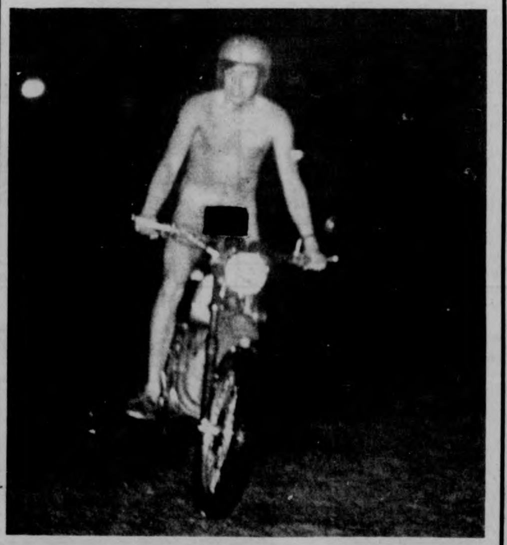
(MDC Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Olver says Quinn misinformed over Belchertown funds

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst) Monday accused Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn of providing inaccurate information regarding the source of funds allocated for Belchertown State School.

Last week on WUMV's "Telopolitics" (UMass videotape production), Quinn said he feared progress could be setback in the state's institutions for the mentally retarded by taking out of the budgets of other state schools to provide the necessary funds for Belchertown.

Yesterday Olver said Quinn was "not very aware" of the recent $2.6 million budget passed by the legislature as a result of a suit filed two years ago by the Belchertown State School Friends Association.

"Not only is the suit responsible for more capitol outlays and operating funds for Belchertown, but it also achieved the same for other institutions across the state," Olver said.

"It really puzzles me that Mr. Quinn would even suggest 'that we are robbing from Peter to pay Paul.' The facts just don't support this."

Olver charged that each of the other institutions may have to sue the state to release monies that the legislature had appropriated because "the Administration is flouting and violating legislative intent."

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Friends Association and a UMass professor said Quinn was "totally ignorant of the legislative process."

"The $2.6 million gained through our consent decree represents money which had already been budgeted for Belchertown State School. Through judicial pressure, we merely assured its release," Ricci said.

"An example of what might have happened took place last Thursday when Gov. Sargent permitted $1.1 million -- which had already been allocated by the legislature for direct care at other positions (Monson, Dever and Fernald State Schools) was transferred to the welfare budget. Who's robbing whom?"

Ricci said Quinn had no right to accept credit in helping to achieve the consent decree because the attorney general "permitted stalling -- through legal manuvering -- which extended for 21 months and 28 days from the filing of the suit."

(Photo-Karen Cmar)

Quinn last week said he has a record of "continuing support of aid to retarded persons."

"And if there has been any dispute it is because I represent the agencies of Government," he said.

Course offered for veterans

Dr. Ken Lenchitz, a staff psychologists at the Veteran's Administrative Hospital in Northampton, is co-ordinating a course through the School of Education entitled: "Vietnam Veterans: Something Different, Nothing Special."

The course deals with the specific problems that a Vet may encounter and is designed to give them a clearer perspective. The course is very unstructured and rap sessions are encouraged.

Although Veterans comprise about 10 per cent of the UMass student population, this is the first time a course such as this has been offered.

Dr. Lenchitz is running the course as an extension of the Mental Hygiene Clinic at the V.A. Hospital in conjunction with the Veteran's Affairs Office.

Bill Staton, a student in the course and a staff member at Room-to-Move, has long awaited a course such as this and was happy to see it implemented: "Veteran's needs are finally starting to be recognized--but it's still far from being enough."

Staton speaks to Vets with empathy: "As a Nam Vet I put up with the same shit you did yesterday and I hassel with the same games you do today." He says this can lead to personal or educational problems that may warrant attention.

A big problem is the age difference between most Vets and today's college student. One Vet said "it's like going to school with a bunch of kids."

There are other programs being offered for Veterans through Room-to-Move. They have a Vet's Rap Session, in addition to one-to-one counseling, crisis intervention, an alchohol rap session, and a referral system when necessary.

Like everywhere else-Amherst living cost is high

By JOHN P. HARRINGTON

The Amherst area is no exception — it's getting more and more expensive to live. And for students here, the high cost of living has stimulated a stiffer-than-ever competition for part time jobs. Most remain unemployed.

In the Amherst area the demand for jobs is extremely high but the supply is severely limited.

For those who find a job, the quality of work is apt to be low, the wages poor, and the attitude of employers "take it or leave it."

Turnover rates are high, especially in jobs like dishwashing and telephone soliciting. For every employee who quits there are many more waiting to take his or her space.

The job-hunting student finds that wages offered to students are low-sometimes between $2.00 and $2.50, but often only the Massachusetts minimum wage of $1.85.

Much of the work available to students in the Amherst area is service type work in restaurants, take-out establishments, and the like. The gas shortage has cut back on gasoline pumping jobs.

According to Patricia Grossman of the UMass Financial Aid Office, about 100 to 150 students a week visit her office looking for jobs.

The Financial Aid Office maintains a listing of known available jobs, but Grossman said that most of the jobs are unattractive; a high percentage are housekeeping and babysitting.

Richard Dent, Director of Financial Aid said "there's just not that many jobs." He said 700-800 applications are on hand in Financial Aid at any one time.

Currently the Financial Aid Office is attempting to improve the listing system and formalize a procedure for keeping contact with prospective employers and undergrads.

Charles Perusse, manager of the Woolco store in Mountain Farms Mass, said, "If I have a job opening I'll have it filled very soon." Persusse said he employs about 40 percent students.

Frank Brown, Manager of Zayre's in Hadley, said it's difficult to estimate the number of students seeking jobs at his store.

Brown said there is "quite an influx" of job hunters at the beginning of every semester. During the semester an average of 10 to 15 students a week apply, he said.

What are some of the area jobs like? Exploitation may be too strong a word some say, but dissatisfaction is certainly not strong enough.

The McDonald's work experience begins with filmstrip indoctrination, instructing the employee on all aspects of "McLife" — everything from turning the quarter pounder to suggestive selling.

The "Management Team" makes it clear that the empolyee is expected to be busy at all times, to use deoderant, and to memorize the store's phone number.

Waste baskets are called "castle bins"; everything is jargonized and systematized. Beepers, buzzers, and other noise bombard the employee constantly, who is paid $1.85 an hour.

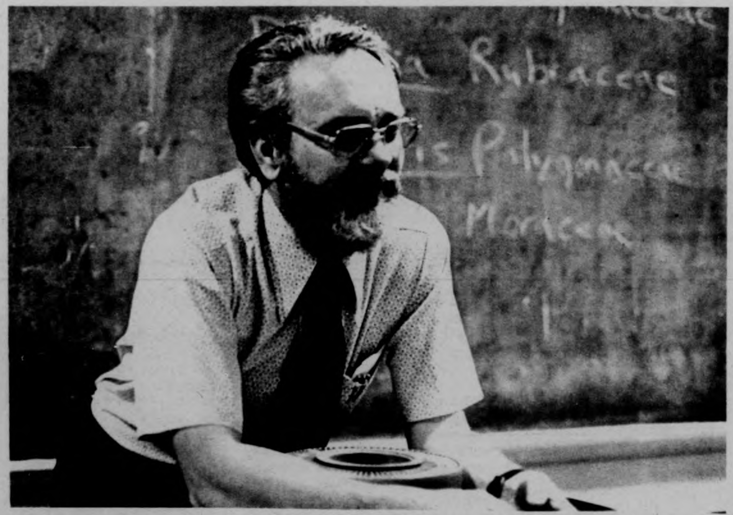

(Staff photo—Ray Fredericks

Dr. C.W. Rettenmeyer spoke yesterday on some relationships between ants and plants.

Foreign language requirement: it still is

By FRITS GEURTSEN

You got something against the foreign language requirement?

So do a lot of people, but the fact is it exists. And while it dies you've either got to go along with it, get a waiver — or not graduate.

If you're waiting for the requirement to go away, don't hold your breath. It's not likely to happen soon, if at all.

According to Dean James Shaw of the Casiac Office, "Relatively few requirement waivers are granted, but we don't wish to discourage people with this. There are students who for one reason or another can't fulfill the language requirement. We sincerely hope that any and all students who fell that they have a block where languages are concerned will come in and talk to us."

"Even if we can't grant a waiver," he continued, "we have a number of substitutions to offer. We're working more with the spirit of the requirement than the exact letter."

The Casiac office is in charge of all waivers, not only those involving foreign lnguages. Anyone with any questions or problems is invited to come to the Office in Machmer Hall.

As Dean Shaw put it, "I would like to see students taking more initiative with their own education. I don't like to see them accepting anything without question.".

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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X-RATED
BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS
Tonight Tues., March 5 CCA
6:30 9 11:30 75¢

Dwight Allen: he won't walk out of an unfinished job

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

UMass education school dean Dwight D. Allen might accept a new job at another institution if a sufficiently attractive offer were made, but he's not actively seeking it.

The colorful and active educator made that statement in an interview with The Collegian to review the school's activities and achievements.

Sitting in his cushioned office chair at Marks Meadows school and drinking the characteristic one-quart bottle of diet drink, Allen described the job he might take.

"I might consider anything from working in a foundation to the presidency of a rapidly growing institution interested in change -- maybe even a superintendantship," Allen said.

"No one could accuse me of walking out on a mess or an unfinished job," he said, adding that at the same time, "the school is not in a position where it would benefit from a change of dean."

Among the school's achievements in alternative education and minority recruitment since he took the helm in the late sixties Allen cited the Career Opportunities Program (COP) as one of the most successful.

He said the program, which UMass administers with federal funding, would graduate 180 Brooklyn, N.Y. students with advanced degrees in education this spring, out of 211 who originally enrolled in the program.

"For the first time I feel comfortable in going if something comes up," he said, adding, "the place is working and has active agendas."

He cited what he called an "excellent" intersession 1974 education marathons another example of positive achievement by the school. The marathon is a twice-a-year potpourri of lectures, seminars and classes by visiting educators and experts on a variety of topics in education innovation.

Staff photo — Bill Beggs

Dwight Allen would accept good job offer...

This year the event was held over two weeks from January 14 to 25, the last two weeks of intersession before the second semester began. Other years it has been offered in March and October and over a single week.

Allen said attendance over the two-week period this year was 4,000 compared to 7,000 over a one-week marathon in spring of 1973.

Allen labelled as "uninformed criticism" statements by some of his critics that he has spent too much time promoting educational innovation and change without practicing it. "We have not done a very effective job of publicizing what we've done," he said in response.

On the "agenda" for the future, according to Allen, is a cooperative program with the Boston School Committee to revitalize the academic and educational environment of Boston English High through the offer of a graduate UMass education degree to the entire professional staff of the school if over a period of years they can show improvement by a set of pre-arranged criteria.

The cooperative program was supposed to have been approved by the School Committee at a meeting in Boston several weeks ago but was postponed by last-minute arrangements. School Committee chairman John Kerrigan is a doctoral candidate at UMass, Allen said.

Whether he stays or goes, the veteran of two building take-overs, numerous confrontations and a heck of a lot of hustling for money is happy where he is as long as ther's nothing better to go to.

"There are a whole lot of really interesting projects that we're into," he said.

Today is the Amherst town caucus primary

Radical town meeting candidates to meet tomorrow

It's been going strong in Ann Arbor, Madison, and Berkeley since 1971 radical electoral politics inspired by the new college vote. Somehow a post-1970 radical movement in Amherst has yet to be seen.

The Amherst Tea Party has been busy translating radical political ideals into local electoral politics. "Now we have completed our educational phase of political work," says Tea Party spokesperson, Jean Murray, "and are now watering the grassroots in hopes of sprouting some popular action."

The Tea Party has released a "Plan for 1974 Radical Politics" as is explained below:

If you live in Precinct 7 (Puffton and vicinity) and are a possible candidate for Town Meeting Member or a political worker, "YOU ARE INVITED TO A MEETING AT 219 PUFFTON ON THURS., MARCH 7, at 7:30says spokesperson Murray. If they find 3 more candidates (they have two volunteers so far) they are "in business" with a Precinct 7 Tea Party slate. People from other precincts are also invited.

If they get a slate, here are the legal dates and their suggestions for a "Radical Spring Political Calendar."

March 8: Deadline for filing nomination papers with the Town Clerk (requiring 10 signatures of registered voters in Precinct 7.)
March 20: Deadline for a special voter registration session in the Campus Center (which citizens can require the Town Clerk to hold.)
March 21: Beginning of 20 day permit for political signs (a 5 candidate slate is entitled to 10 signs on a public right-of-way.)
March 25: Deadline for Warrant Articles to be filed for presentation to Town Meeting. (They can present an unlimited number on 10 signatures. They plan to treat their Articles as the planks on their local platform.)
April 9: Election day (car pool to the polls.)
May 6: Town Meeting. If elected, they plan to find support "amongst true liberals and strange-bedfellow true conservatives" to pass some legislation.)

"Seeing that people are doubtful of us winning and may not bother to vote, we need good PR about our progress, like the Heart Fund has: namely a 'Voting Thermometer.' " They plan to make a deal with each potential voter thusly: "(1) You endorse our Tea Party Slate on the basis of our righteous beliefs and (2) promise to go down and vote for us only if we show you that we have rallied up 199 other supporters like yourself. (3) If elected, we push for our platform without chickenshit. (4) If we become chickenshit while in office, you kick our asses."

Here's the Tea Party secret: Because non-student voter turnout is only 35 per cent in Town elections and last year's winners needed only 119 to 187 votes to win (while the losers got 85 to 114 votes), therefore, they claim to be a cinch to win with 200 sure votes (plus "hidden allies.")

As the candidates gain endorsements they plan to tally them up on a "Voting Thermometer." Only if they get a "hot" reading of 200 voter-degrees do they expect people to make good on their promise to vote.

"But do students in Puffton have the spirit to govern themselves," that is the question Murray asks, "or have we already signed in as happy lackeys in **Brave New World?**"

The Tea Party has released an outline of its 1974 Platform which is re-printed below:

TEA PARTY PLATFORM OUTLINE

I. QUALITY OF LIFE.
Stop the developers (Save our woods and farms and lower taxes.)
Rent control.
Polution Prevention (stop sewage in our rivers and all nuclear power.)
Bicycle Transportation system
Health & birth control clinic.
Public Market place.
Alternative schools (tax-funded.)
II. LIBERTY AND LIBERATION
Community control of police.
Sane drug policy. (legalize marijuana.)
Women's issues (child care centers and jobs)
Minority group issues.
Safeguards for non-conformists (nude bathing place. legalize "streaking.")
Community Legal Services.
III. SELF-GOVERNMENT
Minority representatives.
Universal voter registration
Neighborhood self-government.
Ballot questions.
Town lobby (for state and federal action.)
Home-town court.
Income taxation (to replace property tax.)
IV. SOCIAL CHANGE.
Impeach Nixon resolution by Town Meeting.
Official lettuce boycott.
Half-way houses.
Solidarity policy (with other independence movements.)

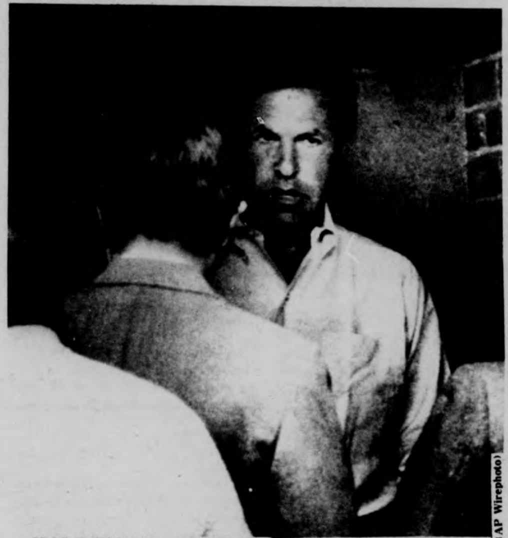

(AP Wirephoto)

HALDEMAN AFTER INDICTMENT--H.R. Haldeman talks briefly to newsmen at the door of his home in Newport Beach, Cal., after learning a grand jury in Washington, D.C., had indicted him and six others on charges of conspiracy to obstruct Watergate investigations. The former top White House aide was charged with three counts of perjury and one of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Got a requirement gripe? Questionnez votre education!

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

You got something against the foreign language requirement?

So do a lot of people, but the fact is it exists. And while it does you've either got to go along with it, get a waiver - or not graduate.

If you're waiting for the requirement to go away, don't hold your breath. It's not likely to happen soon, if at all.

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As Dean Shaw put it, "I would like to see students taking more initiatize with their own education. I don't like to see them accepting anything without question."

Collegian error

The MDC erroneously reported yesterday that the lecture given Sunday night by Israeli journalist Amos Elon was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. The article should have said that Mr. Elon was being sponsored by Hillel at UMass.

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Mistrial move denied; Stans to testify

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans revealed through his lawyers yesterday that he will testify in his own behalf at his criminal conspiracy trial.

His codefendant, onetime Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has not announced whether he will take the stand.

Stans' disclosure came after the judge denied a defense motion for a mistrial.

In his opening statement to a jury of eight men and four women, Stans' defense chief, Walter Bonner, said his client twice had voluntarily gone before the grand jury that indicted the two former Cabinet members.

"Maurice Stans is going to rise again, and he is going to speak a third time, and this time he'll speak to you," the bush-haired Washington, D.C. defense attorney declared in a 55-minute address to the panel.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of accepting a secret $200,000 presidential campaign contribution from international financier Robert Vesco.

In return, the government charges, Mitchell and Stans tried to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation that eventually led to a $224 million civil suit, charging Vesco with looting companies he controlled at the expense of stockholders.

The first witness as the third week of the trial began, was recently appointed SEC Chairman Irving M. Pollack. He testified for the government on the origins and background of the Vesco investigation.

"Did Mr. Mitchell ever attempt to influence you personnally on any case under your jurisdiction" Pollack was asked on cross-examination by Fleming.

"No sir," replied the witness, who was appointed SEC chairman Feb. 14.

In a 45-minute statement in Michell's behalf, his lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr. said the government's case was based on "suspicion and innuendo."

Aside from a fleeting introduction at a political gathering, Fleming said Mitchell had never met Vesco.

Fleming sought to soften the impact of the $200,000 figure on the jury's mind, declaring: "That $200,000 was part of $60 million that was contributed by the people of this country, obviously some of them rich, obviously some of them poor, to support the re-election of the President."

Bonner brought a mist to Stans' eyes when he described the former commerce secretary a burdened throughout the campaign by the illness of his wife of 40 years. The lawyer said she was near death at times from a blood disease so rare there were only 100 prior recorded cases in this country.

U.S. and the world

High court denies GI objectors benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled eight to one yesterday that Congress may properly deny veterans education benefits to conscientious objectors who perform civilian service as an alternative to the draft.

There is a rational basis for treating veterans and conscientious objectors differently, the court said, since the aim of the benefit law is to make military service more attractive and to aid in readjustment after the disruptive effects of active duty in the service.

Black Militant

The Court also refused to hear a plea from H. Rap Brown that he deserves a new trial on a federal firearms charge because of alleged illegal electronic surveillance by the government.

Over the objection of Justice William O. Douglas, the court let stand a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court at New Orleans upholding Brown's conviction and sentence of five years and a $2,000 fine for transporting a firearm on a plane from New York to New Orleans while under indictment elsewhere.

The black militant's lawyers argued that electronic surveillance by the government, and by New Orleans jail officials who monitored a call between Brown and his lawyer William M. Kunstler, violated Brown's rights.

Kunstler claimed that Brown's right to counsel was violated when the jail officials passed on information from the call to the FBI. The circuit court found the information irrelevant to the conviction.

Kunstler also attacked the legality of the federal electronic surveillance which also has been found not relevant to the firearms conviction.

Cable TV

Also, the fledging cable television industry won twin victories in the Court that are expected to save operators considerable money.

The court ruled 6 to 3 that cable TV operators are not liable for copyright fees for programs picked up by microwave and imported from commercial stations in distant communities.

And the court decided 6 to 2 that cable operators do not have to pay the annual fee of 30 cents per subscriber imposed on them by the Federal Communications Commission. The court said the fee was a tax that can be levied only by Congress.

In the copyright decision written by Justice Potter Stewart, the court said cable operators merely act as a transmitter and not as a performer and thus escapes liability for copyright fees to the producers.

David H. Foster, president of the National Cable Television Association, said this "puts us in a better negotiation position" on legislation stymied in Congress for years on cable TV copyright fees.

The case was brought against TelePrompter, the nation's largest cable TV system, by the Columbia Broadcasting System Inc., and three production companies which sell programs to the network.

After the decision was announced TelePrompter stocks rose more than one point in a generally sluggish stock market.

Abortion Consent

The court also declined to consider the rights of an unwed father in determining whether to abort a pregnancy.

The justices rejected without comment a petition for review from Florida where state courts found no paternal say in the decision.

An unwed father, identified as "Mr. Jones" unsuccessfully sought an injunction barring the abortion desired by "Miss Smith" a nineteen-year-old woman he lived with.

The Florida District Court of Appeals, drawing on Supreme Court decisions, held abortion is "purely personal to the mother."

Golda: her profile

JERUSALEM (AP) — Golda Meir, called unwillingly out of retirement five years ago at age 70 to lead Israel through some of its most turbulent times, announced her decision Sunday to fulfill her greatest ambition — to retire again and then recinded it yesterday.

See news story, page 5.

Accepted by her Labor party as a compromise candidate for the premiership after the death of Levi Eshkol in 1969, Mrs. Meir was convinced she would last only a few months until a younger party leader could be chosen.

"I don't plan a new career," she said soon after being sworn in. And she looked forward to rejoining her daughter and grandchildren on a kibbutz in the stark Negev desert.

But the short, stocky woman with worry lines cut deep into her brow became a national institution.

She led the country through a bitter two-year war of attrition with Egypt and into a precarious cease-fire in August, 1970, through a deadly underground war with Arab guerrillas, through daring raids across the frontiers into guerrilla strongholds and all-out war.

Always convinced of the rightness of her cause, Mrs. Meir states her case for Israel's right to exist with eloquent simplicity:

"We intend to remain alive, our neighbors want to see us dead. This is not a question that leaves much room for compromise."

Born in Kiev in 1898 to Moshe Mobovitz, a poor Russian carpenter, she was taken to American in 1903.

As a schoolteacher in Milwaukee, Wis., she became involved with Zionism and preached her new religion on street corners.

Ohio, coast races on today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in traditionally Republican districts in Ohio and California make their choices today in special congressional elections that may provide another clue to public sentiment on Watergate.

The races are the third and fourth special congressional elections this year. Democrats won two earlier contests, including one for Vice President Gerald P. Ford's old seat.

The Ohio race is in the 1st Congressional District, an area that has gone Democratic only three times this century. The candidates themselves have generally avoided the Watergate issue.

Judiciary may receive Nixon court data

(Continued from P. 1)

Sirica, who turned down the White House last year in its bid to keep its Watergate tapes and documents from the grand jury, has a number of options:

—He can turn over the report and an accompanying satchel filled with documents to the House Judiciary Committee which is studying whether to recommend impeachment to the full House.

—He can order the document sealed and kept in the court's custody.

—He can make it public.

—He can order the grand jury, which has not been discharged, to make its findings part of the indictment — perhaps even naming the President as an unindicted co-conspirator should its evidence warrant it.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office has decided that the proper forum for any charges against the President is the House. That decision avoids the court battles sure to result over the question whether indictment can precede impeachment. Constitutional scholars argue on both sides of the question.

In his White House briefing, Warren also reaffirmed the President's support for the accuracy of a statement by Haldeman that figured in last week's indictment.

One of the counts against the former White House chief of staff alleged he lied in quoting the President as saying raising $1 million for Watergate defendants would be wrong.

Nixon was asked on Aug. 22 about the Haldeman statement, made before the Senate Watergate Committee, and replied "his statement is accurate." Yesterday Warren said "I am standing firmly behind what the President said" at that news conference.

TOWN OF AMHERST

STUDY COMMISSION ON THE CONTROL OF RENTS

PUBLIC HEARING

WHO: All interested citizens.

WHAT: Public information gathering hearing.

WHERE: Town Room, Town Hall

WHEN: Wednesday, March 6, 1974 7:30 p.m.

WHY: To RECEIVE facts, comments and opinions – pro and con – relating to the control of rents in amherst.

David R. Bloodsworth
Chairman.

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She's the kind of young girl that feels lonely. Feels left out. Feels the whole world is a hostile place.

The kind of girl who has crumbled under the awesome pressures of a disrupted home and an inconsistent society. The adolescent girl who has built a wall around herself and who will never grow up emotionally unless love breaks through to free her. . . .

The SISTERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD who are religiously committed and professionally trained dedicate themselves to guiding adolescent girls who have personal, social, and family difficulties.

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Heath resigns; Wilson to try building new government

LONDON (AP) — Conservative Edward Health resignated yesterday after 44 months as prime minister and his arch rival, Laborite Harold Wilson, took over the task of trying to form a new, minority government.

A terse Buckingham Palace statement announced Wilson's appointment as prime minister. He previously headed the British government from 1964 until Heath's Conservatives defeated elections.

The change of government became effective from the moment Wilson kissed Queen Elizabeth's hand in the private audience room on the first floor of the palace. His wife Mary waited in a room nearby.

The Wilsons drove from the audience directly to 10 Dowing Street, the residence of Britain's prime ministers. Only two hours earlier Heath had left to tender his resignation to the queen.

"We've got a job to do," the pipe-smoking Wilson told a crowd of well-wishers. "We can only do that job as one people. I'm going to do that job now."

Moving men were taking Heath's personal possessions out the vack door of the prime minister's residence. The Wilsons planned to move in Tuesday.

Three days earlier Wilson's Laborites narrowly defeated the Conservatives in national elections. They took more seats in the House of Commons than the Conservatives-301 to 296 — but neitherwon enough for a majority in the 635-seat House.

For three days Heath sought to form a coalition government, but he finally had to relinquish the government when Jeremy Thorpe's Liberals, with 14 seats, refused his offer.

It was the third time Wilson led his Laborites to victory in national elections. He was elected leader of the party in 1963, and one year later Labor won a slender five-seat majority in the House.

Wilson called new elections in 1966 and increased the margin to 100 seats, but in 1970 he lost to Heath in what was regarded as a major upset.

The top priority for Wilson's government will be the coal miners' economy. The reason Heath called elections in the first place had been to win a mandate to handle the strike, which forced him to place the country on a three-day work week.

Heath pledged that "the new government can be assured of my support in whatever realistic measures it takes in the interests of all the people."

The next task before the new government will be to seek massive laons abroad to offset a trade deficit running at an annual rate of $10 billion. Even before the election, the British treasury said the government would have to find more than $6.9 billion to cover the deficit and to meet the higher costs of oil.

The economic and industrial crises climaxed an unremitting string of setbacks for Heath's policies and for himself personally since last fall.

First his program of economic expansion began to come apart with big rises in world commodity prices. This pushed up living costs at home and generated ever swelling wage demands fom workers.

By the time the Middle East war flared last October, the country already was spending at the annual rate of $5.6 billion more abroad that it was earning from exports. Then came the huge increases in oil prices and on top of that unrest among workers in the railroads, coal mines and power stations.

After the coal miners banned overtime work last November to back their wage demands, Heath proclaimed a national emergency and on Dec. 31 he cut the work week to three days.

POLLING STATION

(AP Wirephoto)

LABOUR LEADER ARRIVES TO VOTE-- Government opposition labour party leader Harold Wilson and his wife Mary arriving at a Westminster polling station to cast their votes in the 1974 general-election.

Europe will pursue own Arab policies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The nine Common Market countries informed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday that they are going ahead on their own with plans for a long-term cooperation agreement with 20 Arab states.

Kissinger told newsmen the United States does not "claim a veto on all the Europeans" relations with the Arabs, although it does oppose separate arrangements on oil. France had split against the eight others on cooperating with other big oil consumers, including the United States and Japan.

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, who led a Common Market meeting Monday, said the European-Arab effort would include increased economic, technological and cultural cooperation. He said oil problems would not be in the foreground.

Kissinger met with the European leaders yesterday on his way home from the Middle East after a stop in West Germany. He left for Washington late Monday afternoon.

Foreign ministers from the nine Common Market nations met yesterday for the first time since their disagreement over oil, and quickly agreed to arrange a conference with the Arabs.

They also approved a draft of a proposed joint statement with the United States on economic principles.

Full approval could not be given by the British representative, Oliver Wright, because a new British government might blick the decisions. But Scheel said he thought British approval would be a formality.

Kissinger said European and American representatives would discuss the draft statement in mid-March. He reported good progress on another joint policy statement, being drafted by all 15 allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — NATO.

He added that both might be signed on a visit by President Nixon to Western Europe-expected in April-but that a decision would be made when the agreements are completed.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said America's allies appreciated U.S. efforts in the Middle East and were encouraged by the prospects of a step-by-step peace.

NATO and the Common Market both are headquartered in Brussels.

Meir withdraws resignation; agrees to continue talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir withdrew her resignation yesterday and will try to form a new government for Israel in the next two days, President Ephraim Katzir announced.

Mrs. Meir, who had announced Sunday she would not head the next government, agreed to continue political bargaining and try to form a government by a deadline set for midnight tomorrow, Katzir said.

"Mrs. Meir informed me to my delight that she will carry on her efforts," Katzir announced to newsmen just about 24 hours after the 75-year-old premier told her Labor alliance whe would not head the next government.

Labor party sources said earlier that Mrs. Meir had agreed to stay on as leader of Israel's next government after colleagues pleaded with her to remain in power.

"I wish her success," Katzir said in a brief statement at his presidential residence in Jersalem.

Mrs. Meir, 75, who has been suffering since the start of the year from shingles, a nervous disorder, announced her resignation after some key factions of the Labor alliance rejected her list of Cabinet nominees.

The list contained six new faces, including Yitzhak Rabin, a former chief of staff and ambassador to Washington, to serve as defense minister in place of Moshe Dayan.

Dayan's refusal to take part in the next Cabinet, in reaction to party censure of his handling of the October war, was one factor prompting her to announce that she was stepping down.

Aides said Mrs. Meir twice postponed her visit to the president's residence to allow Labor party colleagues time to convince dissident party factions, primarily backers of Dayan, to support her proposed cabinet list.

Before the Labor party sources said she had changed her mind, top ministers in the caretaker government visited Mrs. Meir at her home and, as they left one by one, glumly told newsmen she was adamant in her decision to quit.

Amid the government cirsis, Israel's military command reported that Syrian forces on the Golan Heights fired bursts of artillery at Israeli positions. The firing was the first reported since U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited Syria last Friday night, seeking a separation of forces on the Golan plateau.

Until a new government takes office Mrs. Meir's preelection cabinet continues as a caretaker government, and one of its chief jobs will be to pursue Kissinger-sponsored negotations with Syria.

Political analysts said Mrs. Meir's resignation announcement might not harm these tasks, but infighting in the Labor party could weaken Israel's hand in bargaining with the Arabs for an over-all peace settlement.

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People are rediscovering the railroads

By The Associated Press

A young Saratoga Springs man said he was afraid of planes, a Utica woman cited the "convenience and relaxation" of train travel and another woman said simply, "I love train rides."

Railroad passenger business is booming in New York State, largely because of the energy crisis.

"During the World War II war years it was like this," recalled George Myers of Buffalo, a conductor for 35 years."

"Some people are beginning to rediscover trains. Some people who haven't ridden a train for 20 years say they're delightedd Some say they'll stick with trains even after the crisis," he said.

"This energy crunch has doubled our business," declared F.B. Conners, supervisor of service for Amtrak in Buffalo. Passenger ticket sales last month totalled $36,117 compared with $18,000 in February 1973," he said.

Brian Duff, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, said commuter patronage on the Empire Line between Buffalo and New York City was 60 per cent higher last December compared with December 1972.

"Many of the people who normally drive to New York each morning have shifted to trains because of the difficulty in obtaining gasoline in the New York City area," Duff said, adding that the most dramatic increase of passengers on the Empire Line may be from Westchester County north to Dutchess County.

A ticket agent for the Harlem Division of the Penn Central, which runs commuter trains from Dover Plains in Dutchess County to New York City under contract with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said business in January "increased about 50 per cent, and I would say in February about 70 per cent."

Passengers are coming to Dover Plains from as far away as Torrington, Conn., and Great Barrington, Mass., he said. And an extra car is added to all trains from Dover Plains to New York City on Sundays, when the round-trip fare is $4.50, the ticket agent said.

Frank Conte, Amtrak ticket agent at Utica, said business was "fantistic," with the largest increase coming after Thanksgiving. Allegheny Airlines had cut back on service out of Oneida County Airport, he noted.

"We went from 5 to 50 reservations in one week and we've been going great guns since," Conte said.

He also is hearing more passenger complaints.

"They expect this station to look spic and span and they want to know why we don't put on more cars to accommodate them. And we can't help but ask them where they've been keeping themselves for the past 20 years," Conte said.

In Utica, Kathleen Jones of Utica said she took the train because of "the fuel situation, the convenience and relaxation. And besides, it's cheaper."

In Buffalo, Jeffery Anthony, 26, of Saratoga Springs, was taking a trip to Albany because he's afraid of planes, he said, and train travel is "more comfortable."

"It's cheaper and for me it's more convenient," said Charloutte Gutfield, 62, who was traveling from Buffalo to her home in Newburgh. The trip by train takes only an hour more than by plan when the time spent getting from the New York City airports to Newburgh is included, she said.

Since Amtrak came into being in 1971, the basic inter-city rail passenger service in New York State has been between Buffalo and New York City with intermediate stops at such cities as Rochester, Syracuse, Rome, Albany and Poughkeepsie. There are also commuter lines such as the Harlem Division of the Penn Central.

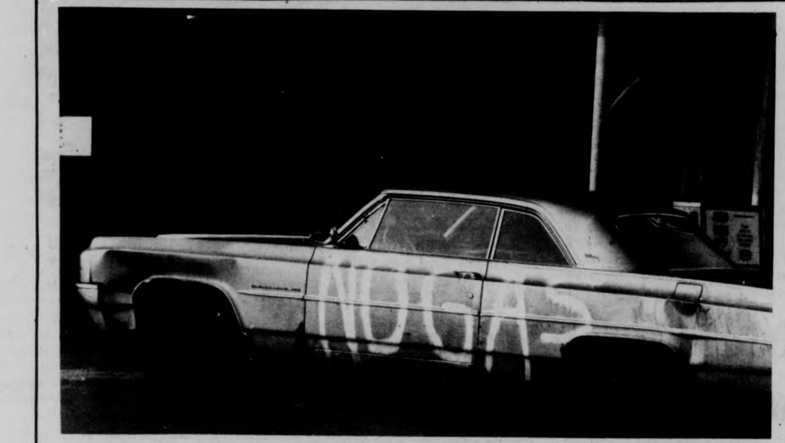

"Gunna get me an ass...."

(Photo by Ken Barnard)

The energy crisis

Brief relief with shipments for March

BOSTON (AP) — Gasoline supplies have improved and are now fair in all of the New England states because most stations have received the first shipments of their March allocation, according to a special survey conducted yesterday by the American Automobile Association Clubs in New England.

Areas reporting low supplies are Lawrence and Worcester, Mass.; Providence, R.I.; Portsmouth, N.H., and Bennington and Rutland, Vt.

In New England many stations report they are limiting purchases usually from $3 upwards.

In the Boston area many of the stations contacted have extended their gasoline selling hours because of the reduction or in some instances the disappearance of lines.

The AAA survey also reported that the average price of gasoline in the Boston area has increased 4 cents to 51.9 cents for regular and 55.5 cents for premium.

More gas won't cover cutbacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For some gasoline stations in Massachusetts, the "windfall" additional allocations won't even be enough to cover cutbacks announced by their suppliers, some station owners said yesterday.

John Neely of the state office of Consumer Affairs said the two special distributions of 5.8 million and 12.9 million extra gallons will amount to about a 10 per cent increase for stations.

However, the Shell Oil Co. has told its dealers they will be getting 15 per cent less this month than in March of 1973. An American Oil dealer in Chicopee said his distributor is cutting back 5 per cent on his allocation this month.

"We know their position isn't enviable," Neely said, "but it could be a lot worse."

Dr. Richard Burns, a Federal Energy Office official working with the state on the gasoline situation, said neither Shell nor Amoco has officially notified the regional FEO of a change in their distribution plans. He said the companies are required to file revisions with the regional office. Few gas stations reported any line-ups of motorists waiting for gas yesterday.

Stations in the Boston area that did have lines of from 10 to 20 cars considered that a vast improvement over the situation a few weeks ago before the state instituted a voluntary Oregon style rationing plan.

Most stations were still limiting their gasoline sales to two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon.

However, those stations warned of cutbacks in their allocations said they would be cutting back on their hours.

A Waltham Shell dealer said he has already been forced to lay off 10 employes.

DENNIS SCOTT
Jamaican Poet

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Music in between 2nd Show 11:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 1st Show 8:00 p.m.
Music in between 2nd Show 11:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 7:00 p.m.
Hear the sounds of the TEMPO 74's in our lounge
Tuesday & Wednesday
HAPPY HOURS in our lounge from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
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11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
also, $2.99 all you can eat
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Call For Reservations

Mass. Electric requests 12.7 million rate increase

BOSTON (AP) - A $12.7 million rate increase requested by the Massachusetts Electric Co. to make up for lower revenues caused by consumer conservation was opposed yesterday by public officials and private citizens at a Department of Public Utilities hearing.

The electric company, with 700,000 customers throughout the state, asked for the rate increase in January citing inflation and a "slowdown in sales" cuased by reduced usuage.

The company's associate general counsel, Philip H.R. Cahill, told the DPU yeserrday that they slow down has jeopardized "our ability to maintain good service and finance necessary construction."

But a variety of public officials, cheered on by about 250 citizens who attended the hearing, insisted that consumers will be penalized needlessly for conserving energy if the rate increase is approved by the DPU.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, representing his office and the Massachusetts Consumers Council, said that "the consumer is being asked to pay double for not using electricity."

He charged the company with "serious and questionable business practices," referring to "builder kick backs" whereby the firm offers financial incentives to contractors who install electric heating devices.

U.S. Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., said consumers, who are suffering from inflation, must be protected at the expenses of the utility company's stockholders.

"If Mass. Electric cannot provide the service it is licensed to supply at rates which people can afford," he said, "then it is time for someone other than Mass. Electric to supply that power."

A dozen state legislators, many from North Shore communities, joined the opposition. Several cited continually increasing profits for the electric company since 1969.

Several state representatives presented the DPU with petitions from their constituents, opposing the rate increase.

Cahill said that "We recognize that rate increases are not popular, either with our customers or with their elected representatives...But it was a necessary move...Otherwise we would endanger our capacity to meet our obligations as a public service company."

The company spokesman said Massachusetts Electric has economized but that it still cannot meet its financial obligations without the increase. Cahill cited the need to pay interest on the firm's mortgage bonds, interest on short term loans from banks, dividends to holders of the company's preferred stock, taxes, insurance and maintenance costs.

He said the company is "not maintaining a reasonable level of earnings on Mass. Electric's common stock and in January ran an $800,000 deficit on common stock returns.

Harrington termed the company's arguments "false," and urged the DPU stop "cheating consumers by discounting their problems when it comes time to grant rate increases."

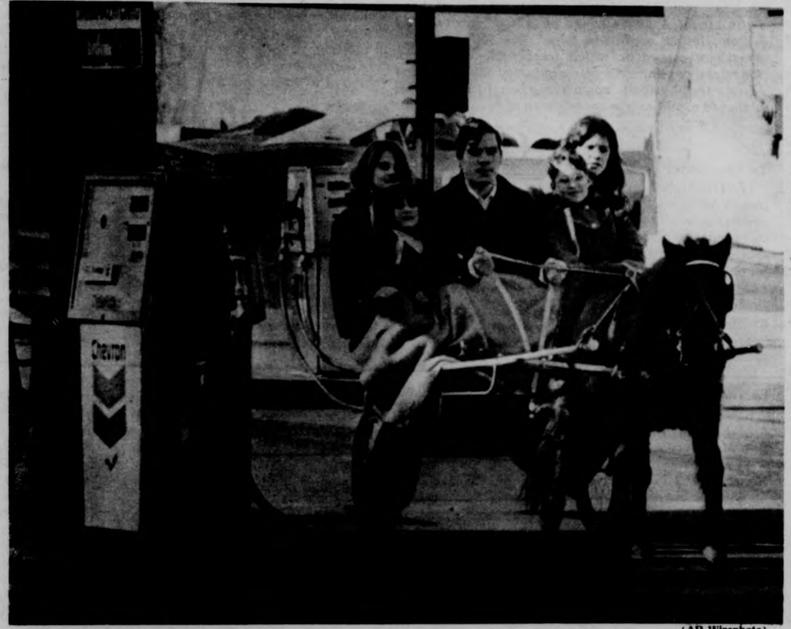

(AP Wirephoto)

LANSDALE — BACK TO PONY EXPRESS DAYS — Out for a family drive, Mr. and Mrs. James Hartnett Sr., Lansdale, Pa., with their three children, clatter past idle gasoline pumps in their pony cart. While automobiles are slowing down because of the gas shortage, the Hartnett pony still has plenty of energy.

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WEAR-HOUSE

Americans blame oil companies for crisis

NEW YORK (AP) - A majority of American families surveyed by a consumer research organization feel the oil companies bear the biggest share of the blame for the energy crisis.

Most families also believe the problem is being exaggerated and they say they are not etting accurate or complete information about the situation, said the survey which was released yesterday.

The poll was taken by the Home Testing Institute of Manhasset, N.Y., a market research organization. The institute mailed questionnairies to 500 families of different income levels, ages and regions selected from among 60,000 households on the organization's roster.

Responses were received from 395 families, but not all the families answere every question so the percentages don't add up to 100.

Among key findings:

-Almost half the families surveyed said the energy crisis had caused them to change their thinking about vacation plans and 8 per cent said they would simply stay home. Of those planning to travel, most said they would still use the car.

-There has been an increase in the number of people using car pools to get to work, but 74 per cent of the male heads of household and 70 per cent of the working wives still drive to work alone.

The oil companies and the government came in for the most criticism on the energy crisis. Sixty-seven per cent of those responding said tte oil companies were "very responsible" for the energy crisis; 26 per cent said they were somewhat responsible; and only 3 per cent said they were not to blame at all.

Turnpike revenues reduced by crisis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toll roads in New England have been hit with reduced traffic and revenues since the gasoline shortage began.

Traffic on the Massachusetts Turnpike span between the New York border and Route 128 outside Boston was down 14 per cent in January from the first month last year, and revenues were down more than 15 per cent.

On the turnpike extension into Boston, traffic was off 10.5 per cent and revenues 9.5 per cent.

On the Maine Turnpike, traffic declined 16 per cent in January and revenues 14 per cent.

The three turnpikes in New Hampshire reported average declines of about 20 per cent in traffic and revenues.

However, turnpike officials say they have enough money in reserve to continue paying interest on the highways' revenue bonds.

HATCH celebrity series
presents
The Fabulous Rhinestones
featuring
HARVEY BROOKS
Thursday, March 7
in the Hatch
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
admission $1.00

opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Poli-Sci twaddle

By BOB SCHEIER

To write like a political scientist, you have to learn to be able to ramble on forever and ever while saying either nothing or very little.

For instance, I can illustrate this technique by taking the above idea and expanding it into a full-size column, using the techniques I have observed in the required readings for some political science courses right here at UMass:

In tackling the writing of a political science textbook, a political science professor (those most often involved in such projects) often find themselves with very little to say; or, if they do have something to say, it will often be so obvious that steps must be taken to expand the size of the book or article being written.

This is done by several means, all of which can be combined in the same article or book. For instance, convoluted, awkwardly phrased sentences, such as these, can often be used to great effect in taking a lonely, threadbare idea and emplanting it so firmly in a forest of verbiage that the student will never be able to find his way out.

And, if that does not expand the book enough, another good trick is to simply repeat the concept again, in a different convoluted sentence, not really saying anything but sounding impressive, confusing the student, and giving the author another paragraph--as I just did here.

Another good tactic is stating obvious, taken-for-granted exceptions to the main concept and then shooting them down. For instance, I could mention here that of course you have to have a basic concept to begin with, since in most cases it is close to impossible to expand no concept at all into a lengthy book or article, while you can take a simple concept, like the one I started with, and I by now have written close to 250 words without saying anything new.

Another obvious exception is that if one can come up with any sort of a new idea or perspective on an old idea (known as a "new angle" in a news story), then the author can milk that for all it is worth and just go on and on for practically forever.

For instance, my theses is that this garbled, confusing, space-filling expansion of simple ideas often obscures the fact that the author has nothing to say, and encourages students to think in the same abstract, generalized terms as the authors. If I wanted to, in this essay I could go on and on about the subtle effects of this on a student's thinking process, on the way he approaches new problems, how he views the world about him, and how it affects the way he will view the study of political science.

Another good way to stretch an article or book is to list long lists of examples, such as political science courses that take a semester to teach you that different countries have different interests, and that stronger countries can force their wills on weaker ones; or seminars on Watergate, held by political scientists, in which nothing is said in great detail, length, and even controversey.

This process of stretching, of course, is not confined to political science.

I could go further into the subject of how political scientists talk, but since I want to graduate this spring I won't. For more information on that, consult your course schedules for next fall--or take a walk through Machmer Hall sometime.

Bob Scheier is a Collegian Commentator

Steve Anderson talks about
the good and bad of the
UMass Placement Office
tomorrow.

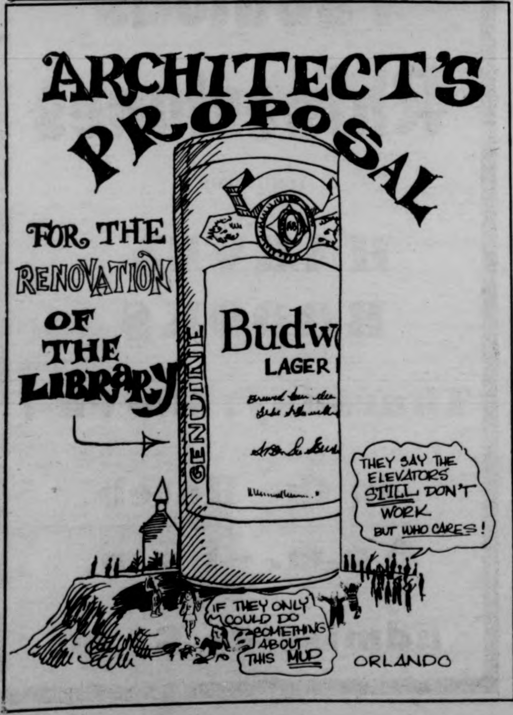
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ORLANDO

Letters to the editor

Act on discrimination

To The Editor:

The recent events in the Soviet Union should point out that despite "relaxed tensions" with the Soviet Union, they have not changed. Can we really associate and deal with a country whose ideas are so contrary with our own without admitting that these ideals we hold are not really so important to us in the first place?

If you are against discrimination, for free speech and expression, and due process and seek to erase from our society any and all contrary example, should you not seek the same for all humanity? What is the difference betweee an American Black and a Russian Jew? Don't both have the same right to life and liberty? Or do we reserve these rights for persons born in the US, putting the other inhabitants of the world in a lower class, inferior, and therefore not entitled to the same privileges? If this is the way you feel I feel sorry for you.

Is not an American ideal that All Men are Created Equal, that everyone, every human being, should have the right to Life Liberty and The Pursuit of Happiness? We can never deal with those who oppress large segments of the worlds population, who stifle free speech, who keep a million people in political prison. Instead we should seek to cause the liberation of these people by withdrawing all support of such governments. I, for one, cannot sit by and watch other human beings being treated in such a manner..

Leonard J. Umina

So stay a while

To The Editor:

It is disturbing to see signs all over campus advertising vacations in "sun-filled" San Juan or "fun-filled" Acapulco at a mere $189 (and up) for 8 days and 7 nights.

It is to be completely insensitive to the Third World struggle to think that we, as North American students, would spend spring vacation in one of these Latin lands. A whole range of tourist services and Hilton Hotels await us which are either North American owned or which were built with North American capital. This touris industry has succeeded in not only physically conforming beautiful, peaceful places to a real estate agent's idea of beauty, but can be mentally destructive to vast numbers of native workers who sell their services as waiters or taxi-cab drivers or more likely as janitors and chamber maids.

If you really feel like a vacation to one of these places, why not plan it for a longer amount of time when you can learn some of the language when you will be able to give something as well as learn about a whole new culture and people. After all, apathy is one thing, but going on such a vacation would be tacit consent to the oppression on the part of North America over less developed nations.Would you be above to enjoy this kind of vacation?

Pamela Yates

Get sick on time

To The Editor:

I feel that after my experiences with the University Health Services this past weekend that it may be of general interest to the students of UMass to know that this is not the place to get injured or ill. On Saturday afternoon my roommate waited, bleeding and in pain for one hour for a doctor to come and stitch her hand. Later that same night with an ill friend at the infirmary there was one nurse present while four people were in need of help. The problems required more than a nurse, who incidently was more capable of moralizing than treating anyone.

I don't know if maybe service is better on weekdays or during the daytime: possible if you can plan your problems to suit the convenience of the infirmary you will be more successful. If you do find it necessary to become ill at off hours I hope that your problems are not too urgent — because you'll never make it.

Wendy White

McGilvray: sexist, crude

To The Editor:

Even if this letter does not get printed, I would like to give full support to Denny Maiteau's accusation of Don McGilvray.

As soon as something in a cartoon is depicted as racist, the editors of the Collegian *immediately apologize. But if something is depicted as sexist, it somehow manages to be shoved under the table.*

This cartoonist, if I can give him credit for being one, has no conception of what a woman actually is. He either portrays them either being voluptuous sex objects or as male-castrating bitches. Although exaggerations are often a way of expressing humor, I, as a woman, find his cartoons offensive and in despicable taste. What McGilvray needs is a sense of humor of which he, no doubt lacks.

His portrayals of women are crude and one may psychologically conclude that he has a terrible sex hangup and this is his only way of releasing his frustrations.

His topics seem to rely on his base knowledge and opinions of sex, drugs and racism and if this is all of which he is aware, then I feel sorry for him as a human being.

UMass students are supposed to be above the baseness of McGilvray's cartoons. I would suggest that he try protraying the lighter side of UMass everyday life in a more accurate and higher intellectual context.

But after seeing McGilvray's vain attempts of depicting humor at a higher level, it is no wonder that he has to stick to his simpleton ideas. It is an insult to my intelligence and it should be to those people who represent the Collegian *and the UMass community.*

The only thing I find humorous *about "UMies" is McGilvray's total inability to be* humorous.

Cindy Rogers

McGilvray: not racist, talented

To The Editor:

..Congratulations Donald, you did it. You finally made an administration person think and become responsive to what is going on around this place. However negative that response might be, you did nothing wrong. It is not your fault that Mr. Bromery cannot share with the rest of the campus community the laughter you bring us every day.

Knowing who you are, I believe that your cartoon was not racist in intent. I also feel that the administration should publicly apologize to you for having yourlabeled as "stupidly childish" by one of its members.

Did the English department feel insulted? No. Did Dick Mac Pherson? No. Did the Bluewall, the D.C.? No. It might be that they know something Bromery doesn't.

Donald your art captures life as you see it. It is real talent. It is your gift to all of us. Mr. Bromery overrates his political position.

Robert Paul Foynes

McGilvray: offensive, scurrilous

To The Editor:

We write with both concern and alarm at the cartoon by Mr. Donald E. McGilvray published in the Daily Collegian *on February 22, 1974, a subsequent cartoon by Mr. McGilvray published in the* Daily Collegian *on February 28, 1974, and certain statements deriving from the correspondence and from an editorial of February 25, on the subject, which we consider to reflect a serious misapprehension of the role of the press in a "free" society and its accompanying responsibilities.*

The Committee has no concern with Mr. McGilvray as a person, or with his personal views and, indeed, it is unlikely that his name would ever have attracted the Committee's attention but for his offensive and scurrilous pieces, in themselves an imposition upon the perceptiveness, intelligence and sensibilities not only of the University of Massachusetts community, but the entire Five College community. The Committee is not concerned with Mr. McGilvray's views, since a realistic assessment of social process in American society suggests that there are many Donald E. McGilvrays in this world. Rather, the Committee is astounded that Mr. MdGilvray can be allowed to insinuate his views into a newspaper that boasts of being "New England's largest collegiate daily" and which, ostensibly, provides a service for the entire University community. To compound this error, the imagination that they "will ... uphold our cartoonist's or any other person's rights to express an opinion in his own way on these pages." This statement reveals a belief, on the part of those charged with running the paper, that anyone has a right, without adducing credible supportive evidence, to have their opinions published in the paper no matter how malignant or potentially damaging to the subject. In the Committee's judgment, a duty both moral and legal, devolves upon the editors to ensure that the reverse is the case, and we make bold to suggest that the paper's legal advisers would reaffirm this position if consulted.

(Continued on P. 10)

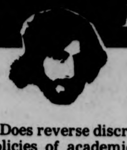

Fred Weiss

No on quotas

Does reverse discrimination exist in the admission policies of academic institutions in America? The Supreme Court will decide on this question in a controversial case that is bound to splash through the papers this coming month. The case: DeFunis vs University of Washington Law School. The question: Is the establishment of racial quotas in academic institutions a violation of the equal protection clause of the Constitution?

I react to this issue with very mixed feelings. On one hand I can see the validity of some of the points put forth by the defenders of racial quotas. They refer to such a policy as "affirmative action"; an active movement to diversify their student body and give a greater opportunity to "minority" students to achieve an education. The proponants of "affirmative action" tell me that "equality has to start somewhere, and minority students have to be given a chance now."

Those attacking the racial quota system, such as Marco Defunis Jr., charge that such a system is "reverse racial discrimination." DeFunis, an honor student at the University of Washington was rejected from UW Law School, even though 37 students with lower grade averages and test scores were admitted. On further examination, DeFunis was told that the 37 were admitted because they are "members of a minority group." It was on these grounds that DeFunis is suing the University; and the case seems compelling enough for the highest court in the land to consider.

In simple terms the question is this: Should a school have seperate standards of admission, one for white students, and another for "minority" students? I don't think that such a policy is just, whether it be on moral or constitutional grounds. If you accept the premise that people should be judged for who they are, and not what they are than the basic concept of racial quotas is a contradiction, and therefore unworkable.

Quotas do two things: They get people in, and they keep people out. When quotas kept minority students out (if you can ever define what exactly a minority is-for example are Jews a member of minority group?), the schools were branded as "racist". Now these same groups who called the first policy "racist" defend this new quota system as just. Somehow I can't see it.

If you go under the assumption that this new system is to "make up for the crimes of the past," you should ask yourself just who formed the "policy of the past."

The people who controlled the power structure then, still control it now. However they are not paying the price of "affirmative action." A Kennedy or Rockefeller can get into just about any school in the country because he or she is a member of that power structure. Slick administrators who push "Affirmative Action" rarely have to wonder whether their children can get into college or graduate schools. The people who are paying the price are the members of the predominantly white middle class; usually people who had little say in the policy making in the past.

I'm against racial quotas because I believe that the Constitution is color blind. People should be judged as people, and not as members of "this group" or "that sex." Your chances for reaching your maximum potential should be determined by what you know, and not who you know. I'm against discrimination on all grounds, at all times. You can't say, it is bad for this, but o.k. for that. Without an absolutist approach you get involved in the same trap concerning freedom of speech, a "who decides" what is free speech?

Things in the past were really unfair. Many people were cheated out of their best possibilities because of it. But racial quotas don't improve the system, they just appease the conscience of those who formed the previous policy. Yet these same people will never be affected by "affirmative action" in the least.

We must move towards a progressive and populist coalition that recognizes that all people have a right to get maximum exposure to academics; the right to breath clean air; eat good food; receive proper health care; and have a chance to work.

Quota systems just play the people with the least influence off against each other. Any kind of prejudice or discrimination is wrong, whether it takes place against a Julian Bond, or a yound man named Marco DeFunis.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Commentator.

Joyce Kosofsky

A modest proposal

Dear Mr. Nixon:

I am quite certain that the President of the United States is as aware of the present energy crisis, as are all other loyal Americans. I am one of these fortunate individuals who does not own any formal means of oil dependent transportation.

As an avid reader of the daily press, it has come to my attention that the President frequents certain areas of the country, and of specific interest to me, the Key Biscayne area in Florida.

My sister lives in that general vicinity and it has been quite some time since I have seen her. I am sure that the President sympathizes in the separation of families. I would like, very much to visit her and seeing as the President is constantly going down there, without due reason, I wish to submit a modest proposal. The next time that you wish to visit that area of our country, would you take me along for the ride? I have no other means of getting there, and we all know of the dangers a woman might encounter while hitch-hiking.

I assure you that I would be of little bother. I don't take up much room, would provide my own lunch (I'd even make a few extra sandwiches for you and the crew), and would take the responsibility of getting to Washington, providing of course, that you would put me up for the night in one of the spare rooms in the White House, or even a couch in the Oval room if need be.

I think that the President should get himself in the habit of taking passengers with him on his excursions throughout the country. Getting around this rather large country of ours is somewhat hard, especially now, with the availability of fuel at a minimum. There are many people of whom I know that would be in need of rides to either the Key Biscayne area or the San Clemente area. If you are interested, Mr. President, I will have them get in touch with you. Or, you could always put your name up on the ride boards of the University under "riders: wanted."

Think of the fuel that people could save if you, Mr. President, would take a few along with you on your trips. Think of the great service that you would be doing for our country's energy crisis. Think of the great service that you would be doing for me and my fellow Americans. Think of the great service that the Gallup Polls could do for your popularity.

The best time for me to go to Florida is at the end of March, when school closes down for a week for spring vacation.

I'll be looking forward to our trip together.

Keep in touch.

Your fellow American,
Joyce Kosofsky

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

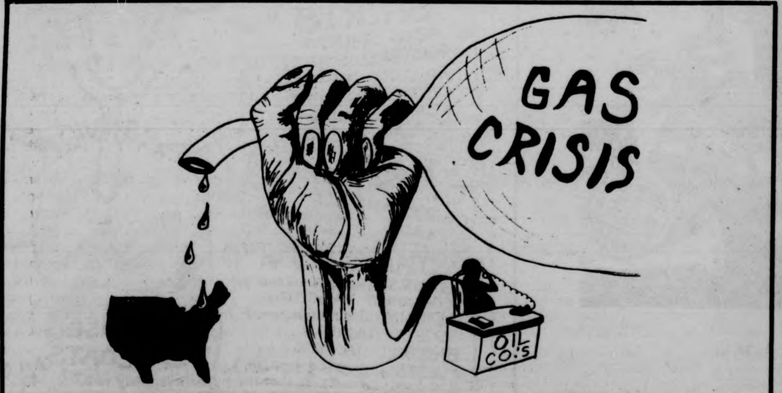

Yes, yes. the gas crisis is under out...ahh...good control...

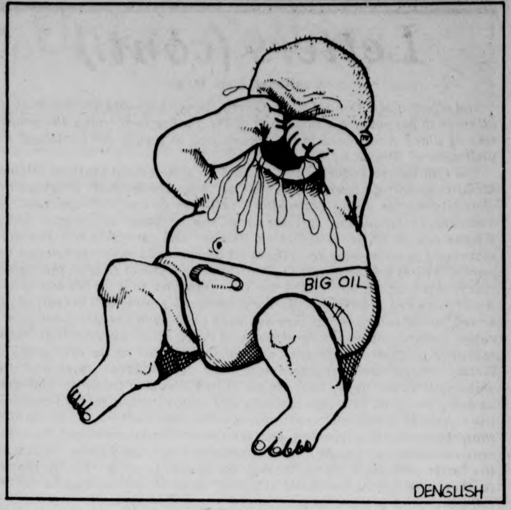

Gusher

Fooling Mother Nature

For all the supposed intelligence of college students there is nothing more amusing to watch than the annual trick of trying to get spring to happen early.

Late February and early March bring out the warm weather lovers in drove.

Shorts are taken out of mothballs.

Basketballs are filled with air after a deflated winter hibernation.

Bicycles start vying for equal space in traffic lanes.

Sometimes a coat worn in early morning becomes unbearable by three p.m.

This year there is streaking.

A few years ago there were enthusiastic marches on the capitol to save a few lives before summer.

There is always the time honored theory of a persons mind turning to love in the spring.

But this year it will be the same as always. Shorts are put away again, and basketballs go flat. Bicycles disappear for a while and sweaters go on before a coat. It will be tough to streak with snowshoes. And no one will be off to Washington, if they're ever going, until it really warm enough to stay out all night.

Love? Who knows if that is myth or not?

It's been tried before, but you can't fool Mother Nature.

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the collegian subscribes to the associated press. publication of their materials does not constitute endorsement.

Letters (cont.)

(Continued from P. 8)

The effort of Mr. Donald E. McGilvray is neither more nor less than an attempt to perpetuate a distortion of the reality concerning the proper role of Black Americans in the society and to justify the continued exploitation of Blacks by Whites.

The Committee endorses the Chancellor's statement that the original McGilvray cartoon is either "racist" or "stupidly childish"; regards the characterisation of the Chancellor's response as an "over-reaction" as outrageous impudence deriving from the amateur psychiatry which Whites are so prone to inflict on Blacks; and considers the Fishman statement as emanating from the same aforementioned propensity on the part of Whites for the amateur psychiatric analysis of Blacks, the logical culmination of which would be the assertion that 22,000,000 Black Americans are presently suffering from acute paranoia. This last is not novel, but is an argument that has been used by White America with a repetitiveness, at once depressing and dizzying, to suggest that racist outrages protested by Blacks are but the product of an exceptionally fertile imagination. Furthermore, the Committee welcomes the statement by Mr. Jerry Lazar in the March 1 issue of the **Daily Collegian** *as being an effort to secure decency and mature judgment, but deplores the reference to ego masturbation and to the statement by Mr. McGilvray that "I don't really give a shit what the Chancellor thinks about me or my cartoons anyway" as being more appropriate to a "jock house" carnival, the latter statement, in particular, serving to provide Mr. McGilvray further mileage for his views that are, at once, an outrage to the intelligence and to good taste.*

That the Chencellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is a Black man is, in the context of American social institutions, perhaps a novelty — a novelty that engenders "cognitive dissonance" on the part of some. Such a development would hardly fit the stereotypes developed by Whites for Blacks for the purpose of justifying their subordination of the latter. The costs of the struggle to overcome this "cognitive disonance" as evidenced in the McGilvray and Fishman efforts ought not to be borne by the Black community, the members of which themselves have legal rights guaranteed both by the Constitution of the United States and of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Committee hopes that those who are responsible for the publication of the **Daily Collegian** *would themselves ensure that its contents are worthy of a great university, and that they espect the legal and moral rights of others. It is the earnest hope of the Committee that constructive and intelligent self-regulation will obviate resort to the courts in what might well be, in the minds of some, a case of novel impression but, concerning the outcome of which, the Committee has little doubt. Indeed, the Committee is neither endorsing nor advocating legal action in this matter or in comparable situations that might develop elsewhere in the nation from like circumstances. Rather, it is the Committee's position that willful destructiveness of the McGilvray variety, if repeated, might in time trigger responses by affected individuals who might seek legal protection in the belief that the vicious "barracking" to which they were being subjected was neither "in the nature of things" nor "ordained by the Almighty."*

Walter E. Stewart
Professor of Black Studies and of Political Science
Mount Holyoke College
For the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee

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Committee candidates (cont.)

Keochakian

Simon Keochakian, a UMass Counselor at the Student Development Center, announced his candidacy for the Amherst School Committee issuing the following statement:

"Public education in Amherst could prove to be both exciting and challenging during the next few years. A new administration should be looked upon as an opportunity to assess what has gone on in the past and to plot bold, new steps for the future. The people of Amherst have long been strong advocates of education and have given generous financial support when asked to do so. This is readily apparent as we view the modern physical facilities in town.

However, there seems to be an increasing attitude that we are not getting the most for our educational dollar. The increasing number of dissatisfied indivuduals suggests that the quality of the system does not equal the level indicated in the publicity generated by the administration. One gets a nagging feeling that all of the transfers into private schools cannot be attributed to an elitist attitude. It is very likely that the number of actual transfers to private schools is exceeded by the number who may wish to do so but are prevented from doing so because of financial or philosophical reasons.

An effective School Committee is one which is willing to confront such an issue directly. However, this can be more readily addressed if there is broad community support. At a time when we need them most, the various Parents Councils are relatively inactive or ineffective. Such a phenomenon can be easily brushed aside by stating that it is an indication of disinterest on the part of parents, but I as a parent, find this hard to believe. I would suggest that this lack of participation comes more from a feeling of futility in that an individual's comment is not valued. Unfortunately, that has been all too true in the past. An effective School Committee must aggressively rebuild its credibility with the community and function as agents of its constituency. When this spirit of collaboration has been achieved, the community can then, through its designated representatives, develop a broad philosophy which meets the needs of this community.

Kojolan

Gabriel Kojoian, a candidate for the three-year seat on the Amherst School Committee, issued the following statement:

"Why do we send our children to school? What do you view as the purpose and function of the public school system?

(a) Is it to solve societal problems?

(b) Or should its emphasis be to help the student develop as an individual?

"The fundamental effort within the educational process should be the attempt to develop and enhance the degree of confidence in the individual's decision-making abilities, so that he-she may effectively confront situations present and future. To this end, the learning of basic skills and emphasizing the rigorous disciplines are essential. Social relation-type courses must never be promoted at the expense of basic education. We owe the students more than the "now."

"The myth that an open-ended financial commitment is essential for quality education must be challenged. Substantial, periodic, precipitous increases in the school budget, without the corresponding broadening of the tax base, has helped to diminish the attractiveness of Amherst to middle-income families.

"To help reverse this trend, the School Committee should review the contents and direction of the current and projected school programs with the purpose of developing priorities in the budget.

"Further, a clear public declaration that increases in the school budget will be allowed only to the extent of meeting the needs of inflation, will help to reestablish the effectiveness of the School Committee as a policy-making body."

Quinton

Professor Arthur Quinton of the UMass Department of Physics and Astronomy is a candidate for a three-year term on the Amherst School Committee. This semester he is teaching Physics 162, a course on electromagnetism taken largely by engineering majors.

Mr. Quinton is from a North Sea fishing family and after obtaining a bachelor's degree in 1944 he was commisioned in the Royal Navy at the age of 20. Following WW II he worked as an industrial physicist and as a school teacher before entering Yale as a graduate student. He then taught at Yale for nine years and at Florida for three years prior to coming to UMass.

His research in nuclear physics is currently being carried out at the Australian National University and also the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tenn.

As a candidate for the office of school committeeman he plans to support the following policies:

1) Reduce the amount of money spent on administrative costs by abolishing, for example, the position of assistant superintendant.

2) Encourage principals to take part in classroom teaching so as to build a better rapport with the students.

3) immediately equalize athletic budget allocations between males and females.

4) Encourage more intramural sports, perhaps at the expense of varsity sports.

5) Continuously evaluate the physical condition of school children and look for better methods of improvement.

6) Support affirmative action programs modified to include age as part of the desired staff diversity.

7) Look for better age distribution among the elementary school teaching staff.

8) Increase the vocational training component of the curriculum for all students.

9) Use the various citizens' groups to help teachers devise curricula.

10) Retian teachers to take care of students with handicaps and disabilities.

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UNH president resigns to head up Union College

By DAN FORBUSH
Editor
The New Hampshire

DURHAM, N.H. — University of New Hampshire President Thomas N. Bonner, 50, said late yesterday he will leave that university to take the presidency of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Speaking confidently, he told the University combined student and faculty senate at its regular Monday meeting that his resignation will be effective June 30, 1974, three years to the day after the beginning of his term at UNH in 1971.

He then returned to his office to make the same statement to waiting newsmen.

Bonner said personal reasons and the attraction of a "new professional challenge" at Union are his main reasons for leaving UNH.

He mentioned a "general sense of exhaustion".

"The years at UNH for all the excitement and change they have brought, have taken a heavy toll," he said, "and I sorely miss the kinds of intimate friendships and clos contact with students and faculty that are possible in a smaller academic community."

When Bonner replaces Union president Harold C. Martin this summer, he will take command of an institution of 1,900 students, compared to the 15,000 graduates and undergraduates of the University of New Hampshire system.

Bonner, 51, took over as president at UNH in 1971. His leadership has been criticized by some politicians and the conservative Manchester Union Leader.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., Bonner was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1947 and earned his doctorate at Northwestern in 1952.

He left academic life briefly in 1962 to run in Nebraska as a Democratic candidate for Congress. The next year he served as a legislative assistant to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

From 1963 to 1968, Bonner was professor of history and chairman of the history department at the University of Cincinnati. He served as vice president and provost at Cincinnati to 1967.

Bonner's announcement did not come as a shock to most of the University. His change of position had been hinted at by a Sunday story in the Boston Globe. Union College named a press release on the naming of a new President to a number of news outfits including the Associated Press.

The AP apparently ignored the March 5 release date and broke the story for afternoon papers yesterday, according to Union director of public relations Phil Johnson.

The campus buzzed with the news of Bonner's incipient resignation message by early afternoon.

"I would like to express my appreciation for what President Bonner had done in his three years here," said Provost Eugene Mills. "He has brought vigor strength and imagination to his work at the University."

Pressure from state officials and critics had nothing to do with his decision to leave New Hampshire, Bonner said.

"We have overcome our critics and obtained the largest increase in state appropriations in recent years," Bonner said.

Bonner added that he has no ill feelings toward New Hampshire or "the people who have been critical or harsh in their judgments" of his administration.

Amnesty bill gives hope to Americans jailed in Turkey

ANKARA (AP) - An amnesty bill now before Parliament may present some hope of freedom or reduced sentences for most of the 35 Americans jailed in Turkey on drug charges.

The amnesty, legal experts said yesterday would cancel or reduce sentences of 29 Americans serving or facing 2½ to five years for possession or use of narcotics. But six serving sentences of 10 years to life for smuggling drugs would not benefit from the bill.

Although Washington is pushing for reduction of the heavy sentences imposed on the four young men and two girls, it is also trying to persuade Turkey not to permit resumption of poppy growing, formerly the source of much of the illegal opium entering the United States.

Turkish officials view the two U.S. positions as contradictory. Turkey gave up most of its poppy production in June 1971 under anagreement with the U.S. government. The United States agreed to contribute $35.5 million to ease the financial burden from the curtailment.

Now it is generally believed in Ankara that poppy production will be resumed despite U.S. objections.

The Turkish government claims the growers are suffering economically. Diplomats say that the new left-of-center government of Premier Bulent Ecevit is embarassed to have the United States or any other country dictate its agricultural policy.

Ecevit made broad promises during his election campaign to help poor peasants, and poppy growers are among the poorest.

The 47-year-old Ecevit also promised the amnesty now before parliament, primarily to free about 2,000 political prisoners. These intellectuals, writers, educators and students were jailed under martial law during a period of riots and demonstrations that unsettled Turkey from 1970 to 1972.

If the amnesty bill passes, drug users and possessors, along with some common criminals, will benefit. Terrorists, drug smugglers and traffickers and an assortment of hardened crinimals will not.

Among the six Americans not touched by the proposed amnesty are: Kathryn Zenz, 28, of Lancaster, Wis; Joann Marie McDaniel, 30, of Salem, Ore., and Robert Ernest Hubbard, no fixed address.

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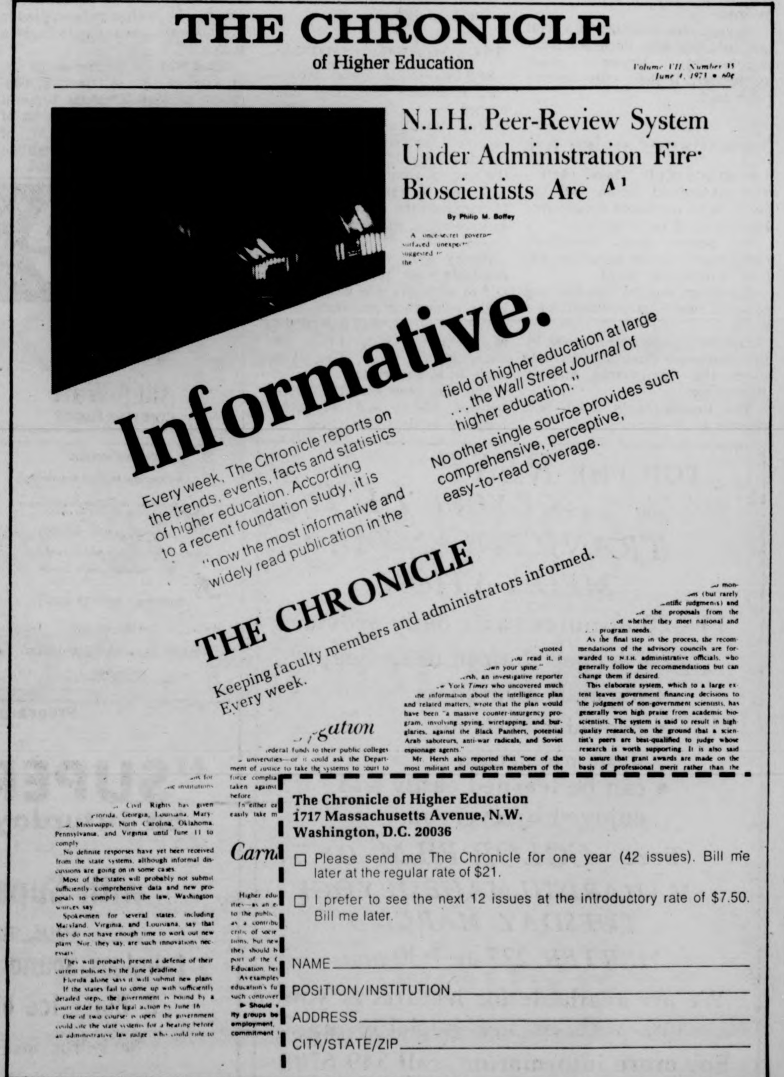

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Under Administration Fire
Bioscientists Are A

By Philip M. Boffey

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Around New England

Boston Repertory

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Repertory Theatre announced it received two grants to help renovate a building into a new theatre it plans to open late this coming spring. The theatre will be at 1 Boylston St., in the theatre district near the Colonial Theatre and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Boylston Street stop.

A theatre spokesman said The Committee for the Permanent Charity Fund gave $10,000, and The Cabot Foundation gave $5,000 toward a goal of $25,000 to renovate the building into theatre, offices, costume shop and scene shop.

The repertory company is leasing the building for a possible occupancy of seven years. The building formerly housed a recording studio, and before that, a nightclub. The theatre will seat more than 200 persons and have a three-quarter thrust stage.

"After much searching, this is the only space that suits all our needs," said Esquire Jauchem, managing director of the company.

ABCC outlives need

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission ABCC has outlived its usefulness, says Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

"It is absurd to think that the ABCC is enforcing a minimum price law in Massachusetts," Sargent said in an interview here Sunday.

"I can't understand why there is a minimum price law and I can't see why the ABCC is enforcing it," he said.

Sargent also criticized a credit law that prevents licensees from purchasing liquor from wholesalers if their bills haven't been paid.

Newspaper price hik

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - The Springfield Union and the Daily News increased their prices Monday to 15 cents each.

The papers cited "constantly rising costs" for the price hike, the first in over four years.

The Union was the last morning paper in New England to sell for a dime.

The daily papers are owned by the Newhouse Chain, which also owns the Springfield Sunday Republican.

The Republican's price will remain at 25 cents.

Truck hijackings

WOBURN, Mass. (AP(— One truck driver was abducted and released and another was missing in two separate apparent hi-jack incidents yesterday.

A driver from Waterloo, Iowa, was grabbed at gunpoint when he reached the Rath meat packing plant at Woburn's industrial complex. He was freed some two hours later at an Everett playground near Boston.

The truck and its contents, some $50,000 in meat, were missing.

Richard Rose, 33, of Woburn was reported missing while driving a truck loaded with electronic equipment valued at $750,000. The equipment was en route from Medford to Cleveland for exhibition at the Pittsburgh Conference of Analytic Equipment.

The equipment was owned by the Digilab Co. of Cambridge. Digilab Service Manager Allen Weldon said Rose and the truck were due in Cleveland Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Fatal apartment fire

CHELSEA, Mass (AP) — One victim remain unidentified Sunday after a weekend apartment house fire that killed four persons.

Police said Sunday they still had not established the identity of one of the victims, a woman. The other dead were identified as Frederick Fox, 63, Victor Rodriquez, 37, and Victor Hermett, 45, all residents of the building.

Seven other occupants of the four-story brick building and four firefighters were hospitalized.

The cause of the blaze Saturday remained undetermined. Fire officials said the damage could be as much as $100,000.

Hospital discounts

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Two insurance companies have agreed to a plan under which Mercy Hospital patients can receive 2 per cent discounts for bills that are paid within five days, the hospital said yesterday.

Joining in the plan are the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Aetna Life and Casualty Co.

Mercy said the discount is available to all "self-pay" patients and to all others who have unpaid balances on their accounts.

The same offer was extended to Massachusetts Blue Cross last year, Mercy said. Blue Cross declined to participate.

The plan grew out of a dispute between Mercy and four other hospitals against Blue Cross.

Jr. college closing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Cambridge Junior College will close May 18, another victim of financial problems in the academic community.

The 40-year-old private liberal arts and business training school has been operating with a deficit doubling each year, Dean Denis Frauenhofer said.

In the last two years, enrollment dropped from 120 to 60 students.

Frauenhofer blamed the administration of president Harold D. Talbot for failure to recruit students and promote the school.

Talbot declined to discuss the school's closing.

"We have posted notice internally, but we have no public statement. I have nothing more to say," Talbot said.

Tanglewood concerts

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Boston Symphony Orchestra plans to hold its traditional 10-week summer concert series at Tanglewood, the arts center in Lenox, this year despite the energy crisis.

The season will begin July 5, according to BSO Manager Thomas D. Perry.

Perry said advance ticket sales and plans by the Berkshire Hills Conference, a county tourism promotion agency, to maintain a free telephone service listing information on gas and accommodations, played a key role in the decision to hold the full season as usual.

Cafe accident

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — One man was killed and two were injured when a portion of the cement facing on a Chelsea cafe toppled to the sidewalk, according to Chelsea police.

Dead was Dominque Matys, 53, of Chelsea. In satisfactory condition at Massachusetts General Hospital was John Marotta, 58, of Chelsea. Walter McKay, 57, of Chelsea was in guarded condition at Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

Night seeing device aids blind people

BOSTON (AP) — A military device used by battlefield soldiers to convert night to day has proved successful in aiding persons with blinding eye disease to see in dim light.

Initial studies involving 50 patients at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary proved so successful that field studies with prototypes soon will begin, and the developer hopes to have a marketable device ready in less than two years.

The light amplification device was developed for the military over the last eight years by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., and the Army Night Vision Laboratory in Fort Belvoir, Va.

The amplifier was used by night patrols and air rescue teams in Southeast Asia and attracted the attention of Dr. Eliot L. Berson of the Boston hospital who thought it might be useful to patients with retinitis Pigmentosa.

Berson, with Arnold R. Rabin and Leathem Mehaffey, III, says studies show that the devices amplify light sufficiently to give the patients with this disease the quivalent of their best daytime vision under dim to poor light conditions such as moonlight.

Retinitis Pigmentosa is a hereditary, progressive eye condition, affecting tens of thousands of Americans, which usually leads to almost total blindness over a period of years.

The retina, an extension of the optic nerve in the back of the eyeball which sends sight signals to the brain, contains light receivers called rods and cones. The rods are the eye's night-time system that recognize dim tones and the cones see brighter lights, natural or artificial.

Forms of retinitis pigmentosa impair both rods and cones, Berson says, but the effect is more pronounced in night vision because there are 16 times more rods than cones in the eye.

"The contribution of this device is that it can amplify light enough for abnormal cones to work, as well as normal cones and rods working in dim light," Berson says.

"Because the device can be set for varying degrees of amplification, it can help people for many years up until the most advanced stages of the disease," he continues.

Berson, head of the Infirmary's Laboratory for the Study of Retinal Degenerations, emphasizes that the devices do not cure the disease and must be prescribed by specialists according to each patient's needs.

Closing of RR lines would cause layoffs

BOSTON (AP) — Abandonment of 1,400 miles of railroad lines described in a federal report as "potentially excess" could have a severe effect on New England's economy, state officials said yesterday.

Widespread layoffs were predicted at a hearing on a U.S. Department of Transportation proposal for reorganizing seven bankrupt railroads in the northeast and midwest.

In Massachusetts, the report found one-third of the state's track to be potentially excess — prime candidates for abandonment if the floundering railroads are reorganized into a profitable Consolidated Railroad Corp.

But Gov. Francis W. Sargent told the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing that "clearly" these lines are not excess.

"These lines alone are serving industries employing almost 35,000 people. If that service is cut, one-third of those jobs will be lost," Sargent said. "And when one considers the ripple effect in the state's economy, up to 25,000 workers could find themselves out on the street."

The transportation report considered only the railroads' profitability, the governor said. "It did not consider the impact of these rail lines on the overall economy."

The report described 400 miles, or 49 per cent, of the railroad track in New Hampshire to be potentially excess.

"No more serious threat to our economy has emerged than the recommendations in this report," said Commissioner George Gilman of the New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development.

"A survey of medium and large employers in our state shows that more than 2,000 jobs would be endangered by the loss of rail service, and another 26,000 would be affected," Gilman said. "This amounts to more than half the manufacturing jobs in New Hampshire."

Gilman called the federal proposal unacceptable. "It is inadequate. It is wrong in concept. And Gov. Meldrim Thomson and others representing New Hampshire will fight its implementation at every step."

One of the losers under the tentative reorganization would by the Boston and Maine Railroad. The Department of Transportation found several of its branch lines to be excess and urged that its main line across northern Massachusetts be downgraded to a branch.

However, the bankrupt line has gone to court to try to keep from being included in the rail reorganization.

Benjamin H. Lacy, a B&M trustee, predicted that unless there is a major recession in 1974, the railroad "will be in striking range of a breakeven operation, before fixed charges, this year.

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Campus Carousel

Wart Day is here!

WART DAY was celebrated this month at the Health Center of Central Michigan U. with the introduction of liquid nitrogen to remove the pesky pimples.

The benign tumor is said to occur most often among young persons in the mid-teens to mid-Twenties age range, the CMU Life reveals.

The CMU Health Center has been experimenting with "cyrosurgery" on the high incidence of cases they see.

WHO NEEDS GIRLS? Not the 900 men who voted recently to keep their Wabash College the all-male institution it has been for the last 141 years.

TOMBSTONED HEADLINES in the Denver **Clarion** provide new fodder for journalism profs who are trying to impress upon their students the "no-no" of placing headlines of the same size and intensity on separate, adjoining stories.

Page 7 of a recent edition of the Colorado campus paper ran a story about a history prize being offered for the second year by the local American-Hungarian Alliance. Immediately to the right of this two-column piece, the **Clarion** editors placed a single-column dispatch from the College Press Service which told of the hazards of being a trash collector in America.

The resulting headlines, run side by side, were: "Contest offers prizes" and "Garbage!"

IFF'N THAT DOESN'T GRAB YA, The Northeastern News editors put this head on an opinion piece: "Morticians stiffen in energy crisis."

AND IF YOU'RE STILL NOT CHUCKLING, the M.I.T. Tech recently covered their announcement of the revival of the campus humor magazine under this umbrella headline: "VooDoo revival, other disasters reported in news (?) article."

Discriminating gas methods filed in House

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House admitted a late-filed bill yesterday to prohibit discriminator practices by gasoline stations.

At the brief, informal session attended by a handful of members, the lower branch also admitted for consideration a bill to exempt religious organizations from reporting features of the new lobbyists' control law and a measure to re-establish the traditional police-fire entrance examination on a local level.

RFK Library papers tell LBJ's civil rights position

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Vice President Lyndon Johnson urged the late President John F. Kennedy not to file his landmark civil rights legislation in June, 1963, and told an intermediary the proposals would not be approved.

Ironically, Johnson-alone among top Kennedy officials to recommend delay on the legislation-proved correct in his evaluation, and ended up shepherding the omnibus bill through Congress himself in 1964 after Kennedy's death.

Johnson's attitude came to light last week in a June 4, 1963 memorandum from Norbert A. Schlei, an assistant attorney general in the Kennedy Administration, to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother.

The document was one of about 10,000 of Robert Kennedy's papers opened to the public at the Kennedy Library, located here at the Federal Records Center.

Johnson, according to the memo, told Schlei that adequate legislative groundwork had not been done on the civil rights bill.

Johnson told Schlei that the legislation would be "disasterous for the President's program."

Nevertheless, Kennedy filed the bill June 19, after a television address June 11.

The legislation-which followed avoting rights proposal by Kennedy in February, 1963-dealt with desegregation of schools and public accomodations and fair employment standards.

Although Kennedy officials had almost definitely decided to file the legislation in June, 1963, a series of violate racial confrontations in Southern states early in the month hardened that decision-despite Johnson's misgivings.

The Schlei memorandum said Johnson showed strong support for the civil rights legislation. Schlei reported the then Vice President "grasped the flag beside the desk" and said that the President "might have occasion at any time to order Negro citizens of this nation to die in a foxhold in some foreign jungle for this flag, and yet on their way to die for this country those Negro citizens would not be able to go into a public lunchroom in the state of Mississippi and have a cup of coffee."

But Johnson said time was needed to get solid Republican support, plus a unified endorsement from "Negro leaders." Johnson also proposed a "declaration of support" from the three ex-Presidents then alive-Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower.

Johnson urged President Kennedy to speak on the legislation in the Southern states "on the moral principal involved." And he suggested parliamentary maneuvering in Congress to make sure the civil rights legislation ended up before a sympathetic committee.

Johnson asked for 15 minutes to make his case to the President, but apparently he was denied.

Johnson eventually used this proposed legislative approach on the civil rights measure when he became President.

The Schlei memorandum alluded to a meeting of top Kennedy officials a few days earlier. At the earlier meeting, there was apparently unanimous agreement that the legislation should be filed immediately.

Johnson told Schlei,as reported in the memo,that he had said nothing at that meeting "because by speaking out he might have created problems for the President with some of the legislators who were present," and, that if word leaked out that he was opposed, the press would brand Johnson "anti Negro."

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Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Metcalf reading

The poet, novelist and critic Paul Metcalf will read from his work tonight at 8 p.m. in the Grace Church Parish Hall on Spring St. in Amherst.

The great-grandson of Herman Melville, Metcalf has published three novels ("Will West," "Genoa," and "Patagoni") and numerous shorter works in magazines and anthologies. He studied with Charles Olson and Conrad Aiken and played an active role in the writing and events that grew out of the historic Black Mountain College. He has been acknowledged as one of the major writers of this country by such figures as Robert Creeley, Jonathan Williams and Charles Olson.

The reading is part of the ongoing series of Tuesday Night Readings sponsored, as a community project, by Orchard Hill Residential College at the University of Massachusetts with the cooperation of the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education of UMass.

There will be an informal discussion following the reading. The public is invited and asked to participate.

"Tout en francais"

AMHERST, Mass. — "Tout en Francais," the French program broadcast over radio WFCR (88.5 FM), will be shifted to Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30, beginning tonight.

The half-hour program includes interviews, book reviews, and music.

"Tout en Francais" features music popular in France and Franch-speaking Canada; interviews with French and Canadian entertainers, actors, and artists; critiques of recently published French books; and monthly reviews of the French and French-Canadian press. French-speaking people including students and faculty members of the Five-Colleges have also been on the program.

Piano recital

Music for solo piano will be featured in Fernande Kaeser's recital at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium Wednesday.

On the program will be two preludes from Bach's "Well Tempered Clavier," two of Schumann's earliest works, "Fantasiestucke Op. 12," and "Abegg-Variations, Op. 1," and Cesar Franck's "Prelude, Choral et Fugue."

Fernande Kaeser, a Swiss native, has studied at the Music Conservatory in Vevey, Switzerland and has won several international competitions including those at Zurich and Munich.

Before joining the UMass music faculty in 1969, she toured throughout Europe and the United States. The concert is open to the public without charge.

UMass summer school

UMASS Summer School, 1974 will be housed at Orchard Hill this year. There will be one session of eight weeks duration and will run from June 24 to August 16.

Students interested in serving as Residence Hall Counselors for summer school may obtain application forms from Paul R. Appleby, Assistant Area Director for Orchard Hill. He is located at 103 Grayson House and will be responsible for the Summer School Program on the Hill. Application forms and related materials must be completed and returned to Appleby on or before April 1, 1974. Materials received after that date will not be considered.

Baha'i colloquia

The UMass Baha'i Association is offering three, one credit, colloquia on "The Baha'i Faith" this semester. They will be held at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesdays at Orchard Hill, Wednesdays at Northeast, and Thursdays at Southwest. Registration is still open. For specific information phone Philippa Biggers at 6-6797, or Barry Magnus at 549-3949, or the Academic Affairs Office at one of the three areas.

The three colloquia are identical, and will include eight units of two classes each on topics such as: "Cycles of Civilization," "Faith and Self," "Religion," "Law," and "The Baha'i Faith: An Overview." Included are handouts, a media presentation, and a required book that will be distributed in class. Reflection, questioning, and discussion are encouraged.

Study in England

The deadline for application to the Oxford Summer Seminar has been extended to March 15th because of the long January break. The Seminar provides a chance to earn academic credit for a course taught by an Oxford don. This year the program offers several interdisciplinary courses that would be helpful to students in art, sociology, philosophy, and history.

There are a few places left in excellent courses, both literature and sociology. Students live in an Oxford college for the summer. Students have free time to travel both before and after the seminar. Graduates and undergraduates of all majors are welcome to apply. For details student may visit the English office in Bartlett Hall, room 160.

Meditation course

THE CENTER FOR THE INTEGRATION OF ACADEMIC AND MEDITATIVE DISCIPLINES AND PROJECT TEN are offering a 1 credit colloquium in meditation in the form of an intensive weekend workshop, beginning Friday, March 15 and ending Sunday the 17th.

The workshop will be led by Lock Rush who has long experience with Zen and spent two years doing LSD therapy at the Maryland Psychiatric Institute. Both beginners and experienced meditators are welcome. For further information call the CIMAD office on any weekday afternoon, 545-2166.

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Your Head

Professor is subject of sexual fantasies

By DR.'S ANDREW W. McCASHIN AND STEPHEN M. KLEIN

Q. I am currently involved in a relationship with a boy who is my peer. For me our sexual relations are adequate; sometimes great, sometimes bad, mostly average. My problem is that I create sexual fantasies about one of my professors (he is in his early thirties-not a father image). I enjoy weaving this imaginary saga. Some amount of fantasy is normal, I know, but I worry about this one's extra "affairial" aspect. Also it can have, at times, an adverse influence on my role as student. Should I worry about this, or simply accept it as the way life is?

A. Your question contains several elements some of which are clear others less so. The sexual relationship with your boyfriend sounds reasonably satisfactory. Fantasy life (sexual and otherwise) is an important experience for all of us. It serves as an important source of gratification. People need to abandon the ego directed or task oriented focus in their lives to "play" through imagination. Fantasy is the wellspring of creativity and is a way to "rehearse" and prepare for future possibilities. Past and present difficulties can be worked through by fantasy. Fantasy becomes a problem when it loses it's "as if" quality and is acted upon as though it actually represented reality. Fantasies about having an affair with someone older, and particularly someone in a role of authority (teachers, doctors, employers) are not very unusual. Such fantasies allow one to feel more "grown-up" and mature while feeling safely dependent at the same time.

The concern you express about the extra "affairial" aspect of your fantasy life and how that affects your "student role" is a bit confusing. Being involved with someone can't be expected to prevent you from being attracted to other men or even from having sexual fantasies about them. If, however, such fantasies are constant and unrelenting, it may well be that you are less happy with your current relationship than you think. If you feel that you are experiencing some "adverse" effects either in your relationship or in satisfying your goals as a student then you might find a consultation with an M.H. staff member helpful.

CONFIDENTIAL to "Seriously Anonymous": The "medical" condition you describe is a naturally occurring situation, and does not indicate any patholigical state. Feel free if you have any other questions to consult a UHS physician.

Send, bring or call in your questions and comments to 303 Machmer Hall or 545-2337. All inquiries are confidential.

Amherst Action

Amherst College Action Coalition will hold a public meeting tomorrow at 7:00 in 209 Converse Hall (Amherst College).

Discussion will center on the possibilities of organizing a 5-college co-operative effort to sponser speakers, obtain films, form a study group on American Labor and Socialism, and establish an inter-college radical political network.

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

CATV broadcast

Watch Channel 8 on the CATV at 9 p.m. Thursdays for Studio A-a focus on people and events in the Emherst area, broadcast from Hampshire College. This Thursday Studio A features an editorial on students involved with local governments and an interview with Ken Garfield, candidate for selectman in Amherst, an interview with the producer of Hampshire's Midsummer Night's Dream, and highlights from Amherst Junior Hockey. Watch studio A, Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.

SW students

On Wednesday, auditions will be held for "Slave Ship" a play being produced by the Southwest Center for Racial Understanding at Mackimmie House, Classroom One, at 7:30 p.m.

NAM meeting

The Amherst chapter of N.A.M. (New American Movement), will hold a public meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m., in room 105 Campus Center.

Frank Ackerman (ass't. prof. of economics at Harvard) will speak on "The Energy Crisis: A Crisis of Power". Also scheduled is a slide show: Gulf Oil and Angola, Collaboration in Empire. For information call 542-3377.

NE colloquia

-Senior Life Saving — class meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:15 at Curry Hicks Pool. Bring own suit and towel. Completion of course will give the student one academic credit and Red Cross Certification in Lifesaving...lifeguard certification. If interested, call the instructor, John McHale, at 549-4581.

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5:45 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45 $1.25

Where were you in '62?
④ American Graffiti
5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 $1.25

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Klink's Masterpiece." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Flying Saucer." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer and the Dragon Lady." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Kate's Diet." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Gets A Roommate." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer, the Carrier." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "No Names, Please." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I spy "Tigers Of Heaven." (18)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Uncle Joe and the Master Plan." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Legion Of Death." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE "Insect World." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "The Babe Ruth Story." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "An Album Of Japanese Treasures." (30)
DRAGNET "The Search." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
HAPPY DAYS (8) (40)
NHL HOCKEY (18)
ADAM-12 (22) (30)
BILL BOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
MOVIE "The Victim" (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE "The Devil Made Me Do It." (22) (30)
THE MYSTERY OF KAHOUTEK (24)
9:00 BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Guillotine." (27)
9:30 HAWKINS "Candidate For Murder." (3)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "I've Promised You A Father..." (part I) (Part II will be seen on Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law;; on March 9) (8) (40)
POLICE STORY "The Wyatt Earp Syndrome." (22) (30)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
NEWS (27)
GREATER SPRINGFIELD PERSPECTIVES (57)
10:00 OPEN LINE (24)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)

WMUA NEWS RELEASE

TUESDAY, MARCH 5th.

7:20 P.M. — OFF THE HOOK — OUR DAILY TALK SHOW WHICH IS SURE TO MAKE YOU WANT TO CALL AND ASK QUESTIONS.

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Dear Aggie...

By LAFILLE SANSMARBRES
MDC Staff

(Do you have an academic, social or personal problem? Tell it to Aggie, The Collegian*'s exclusive columnist. Send or bring letters to The* Collegian, *Student Union Building, UMass, Amherst, 01002 -- editor)*

Dear Aggie,

As you are well aware, streaking has become quite the pastime for college students. All of my friends are encouraging me, but frankly, I'm embarrassed. This is bound to become a big issue. I'll be chided and cajoled. How can I overcome my inhibitions?

P.S. I don't have an extraordinarily beautiful body, a source of my inhibitions...

Thanks,
Forever Inhibited

Dear Inhibited,

To streak or not to streak; that is the question, eh? If you're sure you want to be a streaker, then you should have no problems. It seems to me that in reality you are in doubt. If, in fact, your doubt lies only with your being inhibited, then that is something only you can deal with. Don't listen to your friends, for it may just be that they are encouraging you because they want to say that they know a real live streaker. Have your friends streaked themselves? If not, then why not all do it together some night? Being with your friends may ease your "inhibitedness" which does seem to be the root of your problem. If you can get over being inhibited, then you can have a good time and run free!

And remember, it's not the body that counts, for looks are nothing! It's the principal of the thing. Our society has taught us (unfairly and with much conservativism) that the human body is disgusting and should be covered to be beautiful. Well, now we're finally breaking that archaic code of ethic. We all know the body (any-body) is a beautiful sight, and there should be no reason why it can't be seen as it is. There's nothing to be ashamed of. Everyone has basically the same thing. Why discriminate? If streaking is what you want to do, then go right ahead! Do your thing and be not ashamed of that work of art that makes you YOU!

NEW
BREAKFAST
6 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Student Special
99¢
DELIVERY
256-8745
Weekends
6 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Week Hours
6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Kentucky
Fried Chicken

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A survey of thousands of horoscopes reveals that famous French scientists and physicians were born when Mars was coming over the horizon. Writers, painters and musicians were seldom born at this time. Politicians were born with Jupiter rising, but scientists seldom have Jupiter in this sector. No famous French writer was born with Saturn on the Ascendant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on change, creativity, intensified relationship. Element of timing is in your favor. Dramatic flair comes to fore; personal magnetism soars. Popularity increases. You receive meaningful compliment. Be confident!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home, security, installment payments--these are likely to be featured. Stick to the basics. Review plans, ambitions. Relations with parent or other authority figure command attention. You find out what means the most to you--and what to do about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bright spots appear where, in recent past, there was gloom. Visits, calls are featured. Ideas click. Change of scenery could be on agenda. Laughter is here and so are new, vital social relationships. You are going to be more optimistic!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money, payments and collections are featured. Special hobby provides creative outlet and can be profitable. Know it and proceed accordingly. Taurus, Libra persons could be in picture. Avoid eating too many sweets. This is more important than usual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take initiative. Vitality makes comeback. Ambitions are crystallized. You get clear view. You perceive potential and can do something about it. Perfect techniques. Rehearse and review. Television appearance could be upcoming.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What occurs is likely to be obscured, behind the scenes. You may be visiting hospital or institution. Courtroom also could figure prominently. Law and confinement dominate. Freedom could be temporarily restricted. Capricorn, Cancer persons are involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight is on friends, desires, reward as result of professional endeavors. You have more appeal. You are able to reach more persons. Those you respect take you into their confidence. You have chance now to make important points. Do so!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be direct. Get to source. Skip clerks, middlemen. Reach one in authority. You can obtain green light. Be persistent. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. Welcome challenge. Impress superiors. You will be in line for reward, promotion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect now coincides with publishing, communication, long-range plans and travel. You are able to glimpse future. You perceive potential and what to do about it. Aquarian plays key role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position emphasizes funds, research, savings, taxes, dealings with legal counsel. Key is flexibility. If stubborn, you pay a price. If versatile, you can come to constructive understanding regarding costs, legal settlement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dig deep for information. Avoid being in too much of a hurry. Give attention to statements by partner, mate, others close to you. Someone wants you to know--if receptive you will add to your knowledge. Aquarius and Leo persons are involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ask questions designed to improve service. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. One who is concerned with your health deserves a hearing. Respond in mature manner. Don't permit wishful thinking to displace logic.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inquisitive, persistent, attracted to lively people who travel and write. You are attractive to opposite sex, poetic and able to express yourself in interesting manner. June should be your most significant month of 1974. Persons born under Gemini and Virgo are drawn to you.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Woody plant
5 Ordinance
8 Noblewoman
12 Paper measure
13 Anger
14 Toward shelter
15 Likely
16 Send forth
18 Man's name
19 River in Italy
20 Bucket
21 Greek letter
23 Teutonic deity
24 Cook in oven
26 Engine
28 Begin
29 Flying mammal
30 Devoured
32 Snug retreat
33 Part of body
34 Distort
35 Fruit drink
36 Grain
37 European
38 Weakens
40 Grant use of
41 Conjunction
43 Symbol for tellurium
44 Warble
45 Part of "to be"
47 Greek letter
49 Kind of foot race
51 A state (abbr.)
52 Pollution
55 Held in high regard
56 Music: as written
57 Execute the commands of

DOWN
1 Snare
2 Rumored
3 Dine
4 Printer's measure
5 Boundary
6 Seed coating
7 Damp
8 Note of scale
9 A state (abbr.)
10 Abandoned
11 Period of time
16 Direction
17 Blemish
20 Separate
22 Pronoun
25 Bacteriologist's wire (pl.)
26 Chart
27 Made of oak
28 Nahoor sheep
29 Tiny amount
31 Female sheep
33 Possesses
34 Booty
36 Musical drama
37 Girl's name
39 Near
40 Climbing plant
41 Alms box
42 Presentation
44 Narrow opening
45 Century plant
46 Indefinite number
48 Number
50 German spa
51 White lie
53 Touchdown (abbr.)
54 Preposition

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	A	S		E	W	E	R		B	R	E	W
A	P	T		N	A	M	E		A	E	R	O
P	R	O	P	O	S	E	D		R	A	I	N
S	O	A	R	S		R	A	P	I	D		
E	N	T	E		A	G	N	I		E	A	R
			F	A	R	E		N	E	R	V	E
R	E	P	E	N	T		T	E	A	S	E	D
A	V	E	R	T		M	A	S	S			
W	A	N		E	V	E	N		T	U	B	A
		S	A	D	A	T		T	E	N	O	N
F	A	I	R		S	T	A	R	R	I	N	G
U	P	O	N		E	L	S	E		T	E	E
R	E	N	A		S	E	E	K		E	R	R

5

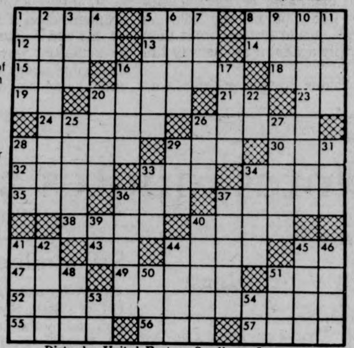

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

5

Kampus Kapers

by Kris Jackson

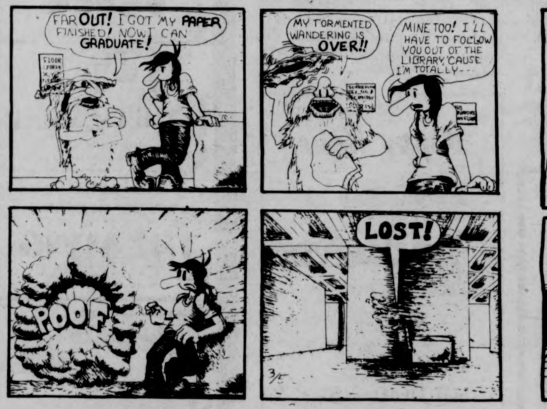
FAR OUT! I GOT MY PAPER FINISHED! NOW I CAN GRADUATE!
MY TORMENTED WANDERING IS OVER!!
MINE TOO! I'LL HAVE TO FOLLOW YOU OUT OF THE LIBRARY, 'CAUSE I'M TOTALLY---
POOF
LOST!
3/5

UMIES

by McGilvray

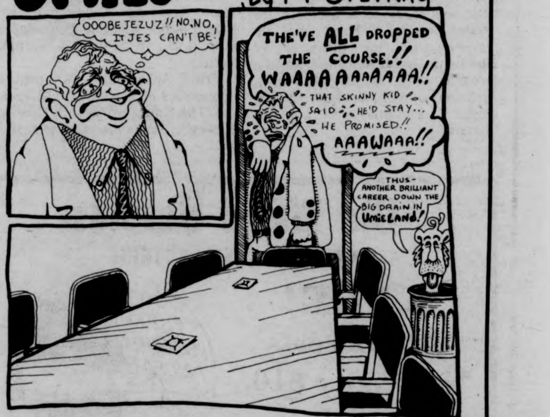
OOOBE JEZUZ!! NO, NO, IT JES CAN'T BE!
THE'VE ALL DROPPED THE COURSE!! WAAAAAAAAAA!! THAT SKINNY KID SAID HE'D STAY... HE PROMISED!! AAAWAAA!!
THUS-ANOTHER BRILLIANT CAREER DOWN THE BIG DRAIN IN UMIELAND!

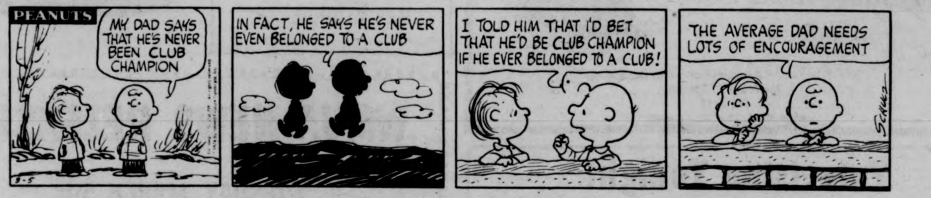
PEANUTS
MY DAD SAYS THAT HE'S NEVER BEEN CLUB CHAMPION
IN FACT, HE SAYS HE'S NEVER EVEN BELONGED TO A CLUB
I TOLD HIM THAT I'D BET THAT HE'D BE CLUB CHAMPION IF HE EVER BELONGED TO A CLUB!
THE AVERAGE DAD NEEDS LOTS OF ENCOURAGEMENT
3-5
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

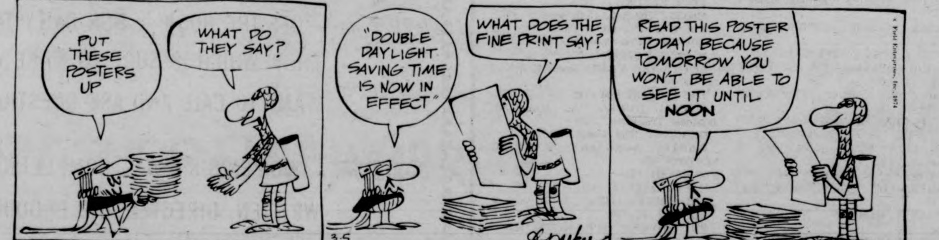
PUT THESE POSTERS UP
WHAT DO THEY SAY?
"DOUBLE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME IS NOW IN EFFECT"
WHAT DOES THE FINE PRINT SAY?
READ THIS POSTER TODAY, BECAUSE TOMORROW YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE IT UNTIL NOON
3-5
parker

B.C.

by johnny hart

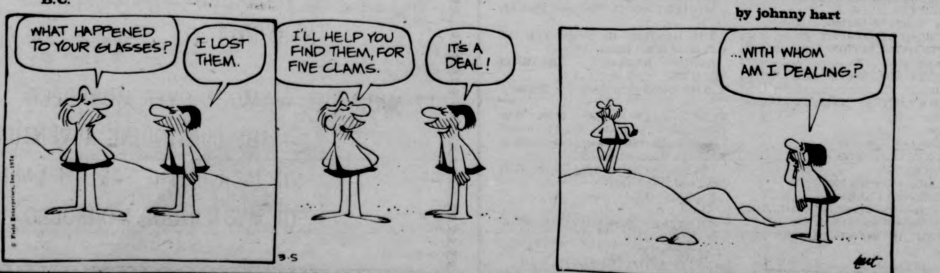
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR GLASSES?
I LOST THEM.
I'LL HELP YOU FIND THEM, FOR FIVE CLAMS.
IT'S A DEAL!
...WITH WHOM AM I DEALING?
3-5
hart

Notices

ALPHA ZETA:
Pledge meeting tonight at 6:30, 101 C.C. All Juniors in the College of Food and Nat. Resources with overall 2.7 cum are invited to attend.

ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOC.:
Meeting Wed. March 6, Bart 301, 10:00 p.m. For info, call Bill Gee 545-0955 or Stan Kwong 549-3857.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS:
Final meeting before the NINC this weekend. All committee members urged to attend. Bring registration and any last questions to this meeting, 6 p.m., 4th floor Morrill.

BOOGIE-BOOGIE!:
The Big Bad Boogie is coming! April 6 featuring Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band. Don't miss it.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
If you want to find peace of mind and a way to really change the work, come tonite in C.C. 803 at 6:45 p.m.

CONCERT COMMITTEE:
There will be a meeting Tuesday March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Council chambers. We will begin to work on Spring Concert. All members must attend.

DVP MEETING:
There will be a DVP meeting today at 4:45 in 102 C.C.

JAMAICAN POET:
Dennis Scott, Jamaican Poet, will give a reading of his works, Wednesday March 6, at 1:00 p.m. at the Center for Racial Understanding in the Morehouse Faculty Apt. of Southwest. Program is sponsored by Harambee.

MASS PIRG:
Board meeting tonight, 7:00, Dukes room, S.U.B. New people welcome.

OPEN RUSH:
Come join the Brothers and Pledges of Lambda Chi at an open rush Wed. night 8-10, 374 N. Pleasant St. corner Fearing. Come see why Greek living is the best.

ORCHARD HILL:
7:30 Tues. nite — Dickenson. Women and work. Stoia: Herstory. Best: current economic situation. Lastner: Chinese women.

PI SIGMA ALPHA:
Meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. C.C. 165.

POLITICS:
College Democrats of Mass. The meeting of the local chapter (Five College Democrats) scheduled for tonight (Tues) at 8 p.m. in 105 of C.C. UMass has been cancelled.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK ADVISING:
Advising for students interested in social work as a profession is available through the CASIAC office E 22 Machmer on Thursday afternoons, 1:30-3:00.

PSYCHIC PHENOMENON:
The practical evolution of man as a species through meditation will be clearly outlined and discussed. The program begins at 7:30 tomorrow night in 805 C.C.

SCROLLS-MAROON KEYS:
Meeting tonite at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 811-815.

SKI CLUB:
Important meeting tonight SBA 120; 8 p.m. Trip sign ups; Sat. Killington; March Break — Canada, Jay Peak and Sugarloaf, Maine. Spaces limited. Nominations for officers; new by-laws, please come.

RUGBY SOCIAL:
The Rugby Club's preseason — social get together will be held tonight at Farley Lodge, 7:00-10:00 p.m. A rugby film will be shown and refreshments provided. All interested welcome to attend.

WOMEN:
The first National Women's Poetry Festival will be held at UMass next week. Watch the **Collegian** for details...

FOUND:
Silver rimmed eyeglasses. Contact Mike 549-1276. Found near NORTHEAST.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Firewood. One cord dried hardwood, sawed 16". Call Barry, after 7:30, 527-3648. tf3-5

Zoom Lens for Nikon: Vivitar 85 - 205mm f3.8 lens with three filters and case, $135. Call 549-0544. tf3-6

Fisher Stereo Receiver Model 301, 30 watts RMS, excellent cond. 6 mos. old. New $349.95, asking $185.00. Call 256-6837, ask for Hooper. tf3-5

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton. tf4-1

2 Electric Guitars, one in excellent condition, good sd; silvertone amp.; guitar case $75, easy. Call 546-5034. tf1-7

For sale — one pair of P.A. column speakers, 6-8" Utah speakers per cabinet, very reasonably priced. Call John at 584-7154. tf3-5

Corvair parts — save. 260 new parts available for your valuable car, 25c for catalogue. Clark's Corvair Parts, Colrain, Ma. 01340. tf3-7

German Shepard pups, AKC, $50. 323-7490 after 5:00 p.m. tf3-5

Quiet & private 50' trailer, extra wide living rm., 2½ wooded acres in Williamsburg, $12,000. Call College Town Realty, G. Shea, 586-2415. tf3-12

Country beauty — 6+ bdrms., 4 fireplaces, 2 full baths, country sized mod. kitchen, 4+ acres, Ashfield, $45,000. Call G. Shea, 586-2415. tf3-12

Sanyo car stereo tape deck and speakers, $35 in great condition, need the cash. Call 256-0615 anytime. tf3-5

Revox A-77 Mark 3 tape deck, studio quality, 1 yr. old, 3 heads, 3 motors, list $950, sell $700, with rmt. ctrl. & tape. Call 549-1421. tf3-8

Ten speed bicycle, $85 cash, need to sell for rent. 253-2875. tf3-6

Martin 000-18, 2 yrs., $275. Univox amp, 105 wts., $200. Call Mark, 253-5913. tf3-5

Yashica Super 8mm zoom lens, all electrical movie camera with carrying case, must sell. 527-5015. tf3-6

Wow!! Garrard AT60 turntable with brand new Shure RS-7C cart., only $40! AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS!! Zowie! Call Andy, 546-4047, midnites. tf3-8

Hammond organ, Leslie speaker, excellent condition, plus 100's of rock 'n' roll records. 323-7490 after 5 p.m. Must sell. tf3-5

PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE — featuring the finest (and cheapest) in recycled and pre-owned furniture, chairs, pictures, clothing, magazines and many other articles of dubious value and recent antiquity. Yes, all this and more at Paul's, located in the heart of gay, exciting Amherst, behind Aubuchon's, 253-3511. Open 6 days per week. POTF. tf3-5

BEAT THE HIGH COST

Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom condominium apartments, only $157 to $190 monthly after $500 down payment. Includes closing costs, principle, interest, taxes, maintenance, upkeep and insurance. Located in Sunderland. Call 256-6070 for appointment eves., 665-2641. tf3-14

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 VW, 24,000 miles. Excellent cond. Radials, automatic, new muffler and trani. Asking $1150, 253-7634. tf3-7

Eight-track and stereo system, good as new, paid $140, will sell for $100. Call Collegian at 5-2550, ask for Bob MacKay. tf3-11

1969 Ford Econoline, excellent cond., panelled & insul. tape deck & bed. Call 584-8207 after 6 p.m., $1,500 or best offer. tf3-6

1973 Toyota, 5-speed, radials, r.w., def., AM-FM, 12,000 mi., $2,550. Call Jeff, 665-3025. tf3-6

67 Camaro SS, stnd trans., like new, tires good cond. Call Rick between 8 & 5, 584-3883. tf3-7

1972 Pinto, auto trans., blk vynl hood, blk inter., blk carpets, 20000 miles, v good cond. Good on gas, $1800. Call 665-3416, after 5. tf3-8

1961 Catalina, p.s., p.b., a.t., good engine and body, very dependable, $150. Call 549-1026. tf3-6

1949 Ford pickup, $110; 1956 Ford pickup, $75; 1947 Ford pickup for parts, $30; 1967 Chev. Impala, 2 dr. hdtp., $325. Call 665-3410. tf3-6

1965 Corvair, automatic, very good condition, over 20 mpg, must sell, $175. Call 256-0683. tf3-7

1971 Fiat 124 coupe, 5 speed, ex. cond., 25 mpg, AM-FM radio, must sell. Call 546-6689 or 339-8371. tf3-6

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

Tri-colored pup, 6 mo. old, housebroken ex. sensitive, free to good home. Call 256-8305, ask for Mike - Moses. tf3-8

White Angora stray kitten, looking for a home, comes with beehive bed and food dishes. Call 253-9612, nite. 545-0147 days. tf3-5

PHOTOGRAPHER

Custom black and white film processing done. Quick service! One roll of film and contact only $1.25. Call John or George, 665-4290. tf3-7

LOST & FOUND

Reward for returning Dk grey miniature Schnauzer puppy. Lost on 2-26 in Harlow Dr — E. Pleasant St area. Named Rudi. Call 549-1579. tf3-5

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sublet — June 1 to Sept. 1, 2 bed. Brandywine, PETS ALLOWED, rent negotiable. Call 549-4547. tf3-8

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m. tf4-11

SERVICES

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610. tf3-15

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo. tf3-15

Learn Astrology, Beginner-Intermediate Classes. Beg. starts 2-27; Int. starts 2-25, for infor call 253-3693, or 549-0005 before 9 p.m.

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic available to fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small. Foreign & domestic, 253-7241. tf3-8

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, graduate school applications, or similar kinds of photography, $4.00 for six passport size photos. Sizes and prices are negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf3-29

Datsun, Toyota and Volvo, repaired at reasonable prices. I have plenty of experience and equipment. Call Russell Baca, 253-7456. tf3-25

ENTERTAINMENT

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday. tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat. tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Let's make one thing perfectly clear. Rock 'n' roll is here to stay and Bob the DJ can bring it to you in fine style. Call 536-6075. tf3-7

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

Don't miss Harvey Brooks formerly w-Electric Flagg is playing in The Hatch this Thursday with the Fabulous Rhinestones! tf3-7

See the "Fabulous Rhinestones" shimmering in The Hatch, Thursday night, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. tf3-7

King of Hearts — Friday, March 8, 1974 — Mahar Aud. Showing at 7-9-11 and 1:00 A. M. Now you can't miss it! 75c. tf3-8

FOR RENT

Furnished room for rent immediately in relaxed but quiet country house in Whately. Sorry, no pets, $65 plus. Call 253-3511 or 665-3405. tf3-8

Room for rent in house in Amherst Center, grad. student or mature couple, kitchen & bath privileges, furnished. Call Bob, 256-6942. tf3-5

TYPING

Typing — fast, accurate, cheap. Pickup and delivery, Smith Corona 7000. Call Sue, 1-527-4802. tf3-8

Will do typing in my home — Thesis, papers, envelopes, mailing lists, letters. Reliable, acc, fast. Call after 5 p.m. 253-7454 or 253-7145. tf4-1

HELP WANTED

Sell new American Made cars and trucks, most foreign on commission basic. Drop us a card, Box L, No. Amherst, 01059. tf3-5

Person to type 50 wds per min. Must have 10-20 hrs. wk free — Next 4 wks work also during spring vacation. Call 5-2645, eve 665-3968. tf3-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

In Northampton apt. 3 rooms and kitchen to share, $75 mo. tf2-28

WANTED TO RENT

2 bdrm. apt. or 4-5 rms., 10 mile radius of Amherst, $120-$150 range. Call Lynne at WMUA, 11-4 p.m. tf3-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Street hockey — anyone interested in playing informally or organizing teams? Call John 5-2742, leave message if not there. tf3-6

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 Honda Cl350, excellent condition, $600. Must sell soon. Call 549-1382, after 5. tf3-6

1972 Yamaha 175 trail machine, Ceriani forks, excellent cond. Call 256-8691. tf3-6

WANTED

Wanted trans axle for VW Bus, 1966, Mike, 665-4150. tf3-5

Gay or Bi. People of Spirit wanted to grow with Commune in the country. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf3-18

Please aid young damsel in distress. Will settle for only the creme of the crop. Call Karen. Keep trying! tf3-5

"Oldies, but Goodies" rock n' roll band or DJ to entertain at parties. Call: Bob or Nancy, 545-0845 after 5 p.m. Leave Message. tf3-7

10 Sp. Bike, lt. wt. frame, will nego. price. Call Wayne, 256-0497. tf3-5

Wanted!!! Jewish students to share a suite in Cashin with 3 concerned Jews trying to find their Jewishness, in a communal type of living. Advantages include an automatic meal-ticket exemption, a private room, and the opportunity to explore your Jewish identity. Call Dov at 6-4157, anytime. Am Yisroel Chai!! tf3-5

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Let me buy your headache! Bob, 253-7241. tf3-8

Attractive open-minded LIBERAL females for go-go dancing. No exp. nec., good pay. Write giving details: K.B., Box 262, Holyoke, Mass. tf3-5

PERSONAL

Please! Want any posters to help furnish Belchertown playroom. Bring to CC Music Room, 11-1 on Mon.-Wed. or call 256-0615, thanks. tf3-5

"Leave me where I am, I am not losing, if I am choosing, not to plan my life." tf3-5

Free cat — roommate developing asthma, wt. 1¼ yr. old, spayed f. with calico markings. Please call Ed, 665-2995. tf3-6

Yush thanks for the heavy date Thursday night, and I mean heavy. Us Bogetrotters know where it's at. tf3-5

Get ready. The Questor is here, what's happening to the new Quad newspaper? Only Hungry Chuck knows. tf3-8

Happy Birthday, John Ski, even if it is a day late. Ling-Ling. tf3-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in Mt. Sugarloaf apt. On bus line, $100-mo. Quiet working space for art student or serious student. 546-1074 bet. 7-10 p.m. tf3-11

Rooms, immed. occ., by month, no lease, single, double, next to campus, 401 N. Pleasant. Ask for Duncan, 253-9938. tf3-7

Roommates wanted for apt in NHampton, own room, rent $63, includes util. exc. elec. Close to 5 col. bus. Call Donna 584-6117. tf3-5

Private bdrm., lg. 5 rm. apt., 3 bdrms., living room, kitchen, $45 a mo., one-third of utilities. Call 584-7642 or come to 18 Orchard St., Northampton. tf3-8

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

RIDE WANTED

Ride badly needed for 2 to Kingston or Albany, NY or anywhere inbetween, on Thurs. or Fri. 3-7 or 8, returning Sun. 3-10. Call 253-3139. tf3-7

Round trip to Albany each wkend, leave MHC, Fri. 4 p.m., return Sun. 7 p.m. $3.50 one way. Call Elaine at 5-1531 or 536-0871. tf3-6

To Miami, Florida or area for the March, spring break. Will help out with expenses. Call Mike at 6-6296. tf3-5

Leverett Elem. School to UMass approx. noon, Mon.-Wed. & Thurs., 10:00 Tues. Call Julie Rosenthal mornings, 549-0344, please. tf3-6

WANTED TO BUY

Silver coins; paying 220 per cent of face, contact me at 215 Whitmore; Tues., Thur., ask for Mark. tf3-5

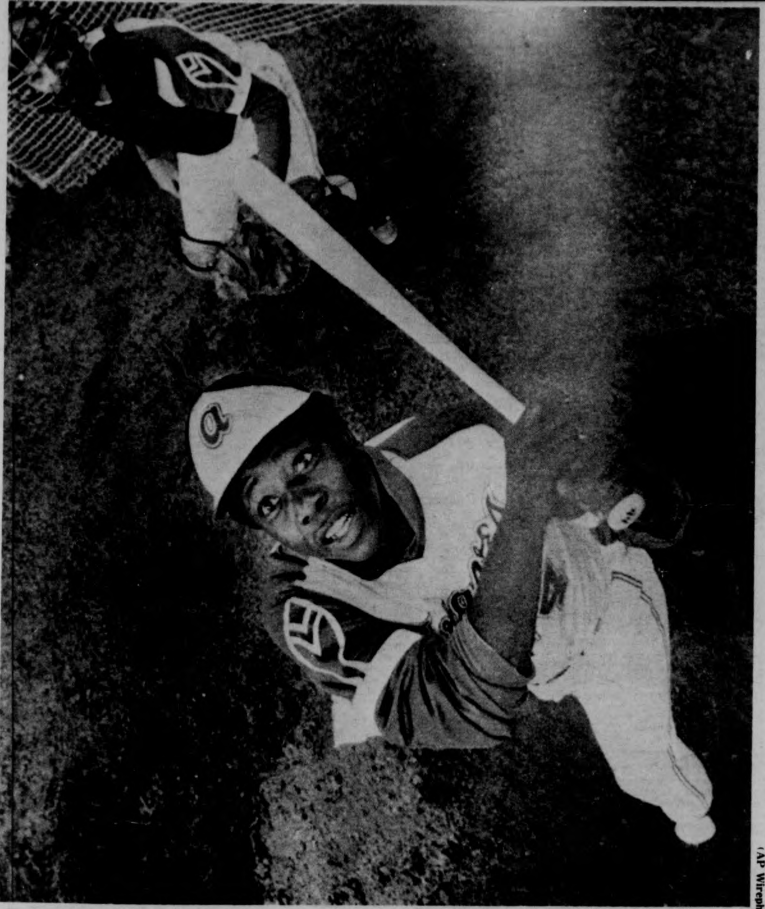
(AP Wirephoto)

A picture tells a thousand words. Henry Aaron watches as he hits one over the fence in a Friday workout at the Braves' West Palm Beach training site. All the writers went beserk over the whole thing, but the homer doesn't count. The catcher is Larry Howard.

Johnson has plenty Sox to choose from

By DAVE O'HARA

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - The Boston Red Sox-long noted for good hitting, bad pitching teams-are trying to go the opposite way this year in hopes of quitting the brides-maid role in the American League East.

Playing 81 games in Boston's chummy Fenway Park, and its not too distant fences, the Red Sox are gambling on pitching after finishing second in the division the last years.

General Manager Dick O'Connell went into the trade market vigorously. He acquired veteran infielder Dick McAuliffe for young Ben Oglivie from Detroit, but proven pitching was his goal.

When the wheeling and dealing had finished, the Red Sox had Dick Drago from Kansas City; Rick Wise, Reggie Cleveland and Diego Segui from the St. Louis Cardinals, and Juan Marichal from the San Francisco Giants.

Marichal-with 238 victories, the biggest winner among active pitchers-was picked up for a bundle of cash. The Red Sox are hoping he still has something left at the age of 36.

With Luis Tiant 20-13, Bill Lee 17-11, young Rogelio Moret 13-2, veteran reliever Bob Bolin and a flock of young prospects battling for pitching berths with the newcomers, the Red Sox are happy.

"I'm very pleased with what we have to work with," Johnson says. "We think we have the best pitching here in years. Things should be interesting in spring training. I'll carry no more than nine pitchers, the nine best."

Veteran Carl Yastremski remains the team's best long ball threat, although he hit only 19 homers last season. Rico Petrocelli had only 13 homers in 1973 when he finally had to submit to elbow surgery, creating a third base problem.

All-Star catcher Carlton Fisk led Boston last year with 26 homers, but he had only eight with a .196 average in the second half.

Johnson, who stresses defense to help the pitchers, insists he will field the best players from what they do in Florida. Yastremski carries both a first asemen's mitt and an outfielder's glove.

However, the betting is he'll be at first opening day. Doug Griffin is set at second and Petrocelli at third. Shortstop Luis Aparicio, who will be 40 next month, faces a stiff fight despite his $100,000 salary.

Many observers fear Aparicio has slowed down too much and Johnson will go with rookie Rick Burleson or Mario Guerero. Burleson started for Johnson at Pawtucket in the International League last season, while Guerrero saw part-time duty as a Boston rookie.

Veteran Tommy Harper, who hit .281 and led the league with 54 stolen bases in 1973, figures to be the regular in left, with young Rick Miller replacing Smith in center. Carbo will battle Dwight Evans, a young inconsistent slugger, for the right field berth.

Orlando Cepeda, who batted .289 with 20 homers and 86 runs batted in as the designated hitter, is back, gimpy knees and all. He may have to prove to Johnson that his slugging is more valuable than his liability on the base paths.

How the Pros stand

WHA standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
N. ENG.	36	26	3	75	240	213
Toronto	33	29	4	70	254	227
Quebec	33	28	3	69	248	223
Cleve.	28	28	6	62	202	210
Chicago	28	30	3	59	203	217
Jersey	27	34	3	57	204	245

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	39	20	5	83	262	175
Minn.	36	26	2	74	261	221
Winnipeg	29	31	5	63	206	238
Edmon.	31	30	0	62	212	218
Vanc.	23	39	0	46	230	269
Los Ang.	21	43	0	42	192	262

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
BOSTON	46	20	.697	—
New York	43	27	.614	5
Buffalo	38	34	.528	11
Phila.	20	47	.299	27

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Capital	39	30	.565	—
Atlanta	30	40	.429	9½
Houston	27	42	.391	12
Cleveland	24	48	.333	16½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milw.	50	19	.725	—
Chicago	47	24	.662	4
Detroit	44	26	.629	6½
KC-O	27	44	.338	24

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden St.	38	27	.585	—
Los Ang.	38	30	.559	1½
Seattle	31	40	.437	10
Phoenix	25	44	.362	15
Portland	22	46	.324	17½

NHL standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
BOST.	42	11	8	92	278	169
Mont.	37	18	8	82	232	180
Rangers	34	16	12	80	238	184
Toronto	30	21	12	72	233	189
Buffalo	27	27	8	62	197	205
Detroit	22	31	10	54	212	261
Island.	15	31	15	45	148	203
Vanc.	17	36	10	44	173	243

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Phila.	37	14	10	84	210	128
Chicago	32	12	17	81	208	124
Atlanta	23	29	11	57	165	194
St. Louis	23	29	10	56	171	170
L.A.	23	30	10	56	174	199
Minn.	18	29	15	51	185	217
Pitts.	20	35	6	46	177	221
Calif.	12	43	8	32	162	274

ABA standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	42	25	.627	—
New York	43	27	.614	½
Carolina	43	30	.589	2
Virginia	23	46	.333	20
Memphis	18	51	.261	25

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	45	24	.652	—
San Antonio	36	34	.514	9½
Indiana	37	35	.514	9½
Denver	32	37	.464	13
San Diego	30	40	.429	15½

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Long night for cheerleaders

By MIKE BROPHY
MDC Sports Staff

The UMass cheerleaders ended up spending last Wednesday night in the Enfield Jail after running out of gas in a mall parking lot in that city.

They had driven down to Fordham University to cheer the Minuetmen on to their 93-66 victory and set out for home with a 3-4 full reading on their gas gauge, Sue Cirkl said. However, upon nearing Enfield the gauge took a dive for the E.

The day had started out with their departure from Boyden Lot at 3:30 that afternoon and saw them get lost in the jungle of Manhattan, thus arriving at Rose Hill just in time for the National Anthem.

They had reportedly begged gasoline on three separate occasions and had received some, although at exorbitant prices, Cirkl said.

The cheerleaders were followed by policemen, harrassed by old men, and otherwise humiliated in their efforts to support the UMass basketball squad that infamous Wednesday night.

After landing in the Enfield cell block for the night they attempted to contact someone at UMass for help but were unable to do so at that hour of the morning.

Lorraine Harvey, Sue Cirkl, Donna March, Anne Novak, and Johnetta Bagby and loyal fan Adian Doherty were the women who suffered through this unusual chapter of the sporting experience in following the Minutemen.

(Staff photo—Dan Smith)

Sue Cirkl, one of the six UMass cheerleaders who spent a night marooned in the Enfield, Conn. Police department, will be at the N.I.T.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Roitman returns blast

To The Sports Editor:

In response to a response to my letter of February 26, I have a few points to bring to the attention of Mr. O'Conner.

It is obvious that you have missed the point which my comment was intending to make. Although I repeatedly made mention of the fact that not all those present were at fault, and that it was not my purpose to snatch any credit away from the team, you seem to have overlooked this. My major purpose was simply to make a few people stop and THINK about the nature of a sporting contest in that it involves opponents, and that when one of the opponents suffers degradation or humiliation, then perhaps the true nature of that which we call "sport" has lost some of its meaning. My contention was not that the players were guilty, but that it became an obsession to some people for us to score 100 points after the outcome had been decided. Why 100 points can be equated with a well-played game, as you seem to believe, Mr. O'Conner, sure is a mystery to me.

Also, am I supposed to justify what we both feel is unsportsmanlike behavior with your rationalization that "what can you expect from a campus this size?" No, I don't think so. In addition, you might try sounding out some of the players' reactions to my comment. I have.

There is one thing on which we do agree, however. That is, I guess that from a campus this size, I should have expected at least one reply such as yours.

Thank you.

Phil Roitman

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Steve Saraceno

The Hacks get the ax

AMHERST (API) - Dave Leibel, sports editor of the Massachusetts Daily Collection, announced yesterday numerous personnel changes in an effort to make his department "big-time."

Leibel stated at a press conference: "In order to upgrade the sports staff, we've decided to get rid of some of the dead wood and replace it, via deals with other newspapers, with the best journalistic talent possible--sportswriters or otherwise."

The first victim of the massive house-cleaning was assistant sports editor Nuclear Powers, who was fired. The abrupt dismissal left a bad taste in Powers' mouth, whose parting shot was, "You won't have my captions to kick around anymore."

His replacement is a young, unknown cut-line writer by the name of Cap Shun. Leibel remarked that Shun is also "superb at headlines."

Other additions to the staff included columnists Jim Murray, Ray Fitzgerald, and Art Buchwald. Leibel lured them to the paper by offering juicy increases in salary and promising that they would't have to work layout.

Another top acquisition, Howard Cosell, will also be paid generously, but will have to do layout Monday nights.

"He doesn't have much newspaper experience explained Leibel, so he'll start from the bottom."

The ambitious sports editor also said he had Ernest Hemingway lined up to write this semester, but did not elaborate on how he rose him from the dead.

To make room for the new blood, wrestling writer John Botch, track writer Snot Haze, aging veteran Pearle Barrel, and basketball writer Steve DeCaustic were placed on waivers.

The only one to be claimed by another newspaper was DeCaustic, who interested the Muncie Junior High Gazette. The wheelin' and dealin' Leibel then withdrew DeCaustic from waivers and instead sold him to the Gazette for a sum of 50 typewriter ribbons.

Though Botch's and Haze's careers seem ended, Barrel hopes to hang on as a free-lance layout man.

Baseball writer Mike Atrophy was given an unconditional release.

Gone through trades were columnist Bill Ballyhoo, gymnastics writer Candy Growth, and reporter-at-large Glenn Posterity.

Ballyhoo was dealt for Clark Kent, a mild mannered reported for a great metropolitan newspaper. When contacted at his office in the Daily Planet, and asked his opinion of the swap, Kent beamed "Super, man!"

Growth was traded for that great storyteller as well as writer, Ann Ecdote.

Meanwhile, Glenn Posterity went in a multiple deal. He was carted off to the National Enquirer in return for two thesauruses (thesaurii?) and a dictionary to be named later.

Leibel canned all staff photographers, commenting, "they can't even develop a picture unless they use a Polaroid."

"I asked Howard to bring three ABC cameramen with him, anyway."

When questioned on the status of the remaining staffers, Leibel said flat out, "I've fired all but one. I'm fed up with them. They practically never get their articles in on time, and when they do, I wish they hadn't."

The editor, worn out from twenty-four hours of hard-line bargaining and visibly sweating from the television lights, had started to leave the press conference when a score of microphones were shoved in front of him.

The media wanted to know who was the one staffer he didn't get rid of.

Leibel smiled and said, "Of course, it's Sleeze Saracheentzie. He's nationally known for his JV basketball writing, and a great columnist as well. Even with our new writers, he's still tops around here."

"I just can't say enough about him".

Television has big influence on sports

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this second of five-part series on the economics of pro sports, an Associated Press sports writer looks at television's impact on athletics and how it influences the sports world.

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

All evidence points toward the fact that television is the largest single influence in sports today.

National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy recalls, "When I was first interviewed for this job in sports today.

National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy recalls, "When I was first interviewed for this job in 1963, the first question the owners asked-before they even wanted to know how much salary I wanted-was, "Do you think you can get us back on national television?"

The answer, of course, was yes. "I immediately turned my attention to national television, and in the next three or four months put us back on the ABC network," Kennedy said.

The contract called for 16 games to be telecast during the 1964-65 season at a fee of $600,000-equivalent now to the cost of three commercial minutes on the Super Bowl. Last summer the Columbia Broadcasting System purchased the NBA rights for three years at $9 million per year.

Things were no different in hockey, baseball and football, where television made its most staggering impression by bringing the American Football League from the brink of oblivion to a merger with the established NFL.

"There's nobody, I think, who could quarrel with the fact that the National Broadcasting Company's investment in the AFL put them in business, made them a competitive fator, and forced the merger" says Carl Lindeman, Jr., a vice president of NBC Sports.

"The commitment was $42 million. It was for five years, but it was lots more than twice what the AFL had been getting from ABC at that point.

"But quite apart from the money," Lindeman continued, "we gave them network exposure, committed ourselves to doing all the games-carring them back to the home markets.

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New England mat wrapup

Weak schedule didn't hurt wrestlers

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Staff Wrestling Writer

HANOVER, N.H. - There is always the perennial discussion about scheduling and what it can do for a team's performance. The usual axiom is "You migrate to your competition." The UMass wrestling team tarnished that rule when they defended their mat title by tying the University of Rhode Island in the NEUWA Tournament.

"It isn't always who you wrestle but how you wrestle at the end that determines who is the champion," mused Coach Barr after his team made a come-from behind victory.

URI had wrestled a far superior schedule this past season and looked to sweep the tournament as they had six men in the finals. In the end, four of the six were in the runner-up position while four out of five UMass finalists were wearing gold medals.

After Larry Reynolds pin over Adham of URI in the finals at 118, Rhody made it one for two as top seeded swifty Scott Pucino manhandled BU's Mat Thomas 6-0 at 126 for his second New England title in as many years.

It was UMass vs. BU in the finals of the 134 pound weight class. Russell Chateauneuf had done the improbable-gained the finals after being laid off for a year with injuries. In his freshman year he won the varsity NE's at the same weight but a bad knee forced him to sit out his sophmore year. After a dismal dual match season at 142 Chateauneuf dropped to 134 to see, in his own words, "If I am as good as I was my freshman year." His opponent in the finals was Sev Popolizio, the top seed at the weight class and a very quick, smooth wrestler. They tied the regulation bout at 5-5 after numerous single-leg takedowns. They tied the overtime bout 1-1 by virtue of an escape and penalty point. In this case the champion is decided by a vote of the referee and two mat judges and they decided unanimously in favor of Chateauneuf.

The finals at 142 were also BU-URI but this time BU won big as freshman Guy Bercier pounded top seeded senior Joe Savino, 20-3 for the title.

In the 150 pound class Tom Kryzak of BU broke his hand in the second period but otherwise had no trouble in disposing URI's Dave Hovey, 2-1.

Steve Benson won the New England title that he had pursued so rigorously (he wrestled the whole season at 167 and dropped for the New England's) but didn't really wrestle to his potential. He had two pins going into the finals but had to settle for a muscular and methodical 10-5 decision over BU's Paul Donovan. Takedowns, escapes, and some back points were characteristic of Benson's final match.

Jim Urquhart of URI defended his 167 pound title as he squeaked one by Dartmouth's Kevin Young by a score of 5-3. Boston U claimed their second and last champ at 177 as Mark Jones lived up to his top seed by beating fourth-seeded Rick Clark of Dartmouth in the finals.

UMass made it to the finals at 190 as freshman Robin Osborne pinned last year's 177 pound champ Stu Horowitz in the semi-finals and gained the finals against top seeded Chuck Estin of Dartmouth. Estin brought some impressive credentials with him, winning the World Maccabian Games held last summer plus being a two-time placer in the New Englands before. Osborne shot a quick double leg and lost it. He came back, tied up, shot and found himself wrapped in a cradle and pinned in :59 of the first period.

As the finals droned on and on it became increasingly clearer that the Minutemen had closed the gap that separated them from URI. In fact, if Dennis Fenton pinned or scored a superior decision over his opponent UMass would win; a win would tie, and a loss would send URI home with the trophy. The pressure on Fenton was immense because not only was the team title at stake but the fact that he had never beaten Ray Miro of URI loomed in front of him. The first period Fenton demonstrated what having the best heavyweight coach in the East can do for one as he mopped up the mat with Miro, scoring eight points on him and holding Miro scoreless. The second period he rode him out and the third period he gave up three points but still scored the big 12-3 decision that UMass needed. Not only had they not walked away with the tournament as predicted but they failed to convert four of six finalists to champs while UMass collected the largest number of champs they had ever had.

In competition for the Junior Varsity New England Title, UMass little Minutemen placed second to URI, crowning two champs, a runner-up and four thirds. Steve Ruggeri at 118 and Al Elmont at 142 were JV Champs while Gregg Tallon was second at 134.

Thirds for UMass were Tom Smith at 167, Paul Masi at 177, Greg Scanlon at 190 and Steve Swartz at Heavyweight. Special mention goes UMass' Dave Schutt who upset the second seed at 142 to break up the weight class for Elmont. Also Swartz's 16-second pin was the fastest pin in either tournament but didn't qualify him for the Fastest Pin Trophy.

Summary

TEAM

UMASS, URI 139½ (tie), Boston University, 125 Dartmouth, 66 UConn 20, Maine 19½, Brown 17½, BC 1.

INDIVIDUAL

118— Reynolds (UMass) pin. Adham (URI) 5:51. 126 Pucino (URI) dec. Thomas (BU) 6-0. 134 Chateauneuf (UMass) dec. Joe Savino (URI) 20-3. 150 Tom Kryzak (BU) dec. Dave Hovey (URI) 2-1. 158 Steve Benson (UMass) dec. Paul Donovan (BU) 10-5. 167 Jim Urquhart (URI) dec. Keven Young (Dart) 5-3. 177 Mark Jones (BU) dec. Rick Clark (Dart) 6-1. 190 Chuck Estin (Dart) pin. Robin Osborne (UMass) :59. HYT Dennis Fenton (UMass) dec. Ray Miro (URI) 12-3.

Outstanding Wrestler-Guy Bercier of Boston University.

Most Falls In Least Amount of Time and Quickest Pin Trophy went to Chuck Estin of Dartmouth College.

Coach of the Year-Alan Nero of University of Rhode Island.

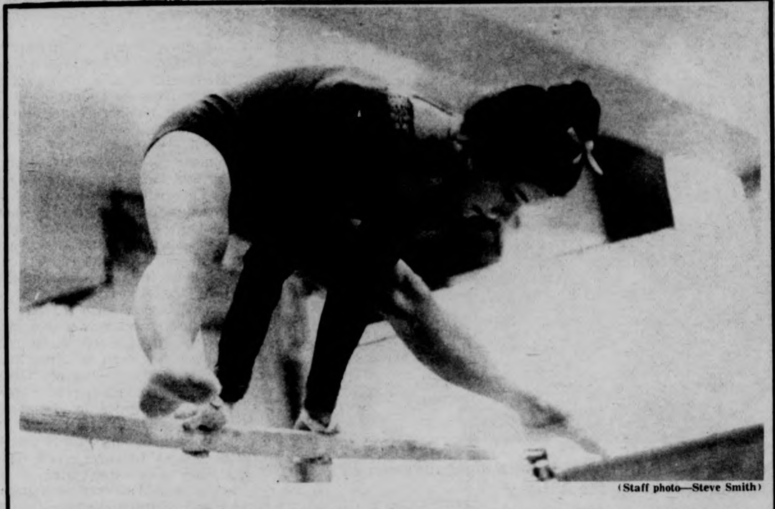

(Staff photo—Steve Smith)

EYES DOWN, BODY UP, Jeannine Burger whirls around the parallel bars in Saturday's Gymnastics meet.

Two women seniors conclude basketball careers tonight

MARILYN RITZ

By LINDA MACKLER

Tonight marks senior Marilyn Ritz' last regular season varsity basketball game. Since transferring from Bristol State College her sophomore year, Marilyn has been a stronghold on the team. Now co-captain with Heannie Abrahamson, Marilyn reminisces about her three years at UMass:

"There has been a great improvement in the team," she said. When I first came here our record was 1-10. We were all first year players. Now that we have worked together for so long, our experience shows."

According to fellow players and Coach Jane Farr, Marilyn's ability is a significant factor in the improvement. Teammates feel that Marilyn is a leader on the floor and off. Center Pat Glispin thinks that Marilyn has developed her self-cinfidence.

Pat said, "Marilyn knows what she can and cannot do. She keeps the game moving and the team together. We look to her to set the pace and control the tempo."

Coach Jane Farr agrees. "Marilyn is the floor general," she claims. "She has excellent reflexes and quick hands. The team will definitely miss her next year. We need her out there."

Although Marilyn fooled around with a backyard basketball hoop, she didn't play organized ball until her junior year in Westport High School. On transferring to UMass, she immediately joined the varsity team. Most of her career has been spent at guard, but she has also played forward.

"I like playing guard better," she said. "You are the person passing instead of receiving. You also avoid the contact under the basket."

A Physical Education major, Marilyn hopes to teach and coach following graduation. She intends, to become involved with organized women's teams.

Marilyn is a mature and likeable player. As teammate Chris Basile says, "Marilyn speaks quietly, but her action and abilities make her presence known."

Debi Stoll is another player seeing final action tonight. Center for the junior varsity team, Debi has played basketball since she was a freshman at North Middlesex Regional High School in Townsend.

Also a transfer student, Debi played one year of varsity ball at Asbury College, transferred to UMass, and broke her foot. She has played two years at UMass.

A physical Education major, nicknamed "Frip" for an expression she uses when she makes a mistake, Debi plans to "teach, coach, and continue playing basketball as long as possible."

Debi started out as a forward, but is glad with her change to center. She plays competively and aggressively. She is a good rebounder and a good team player.

"I like it at center," she stated. "Although there's a lot of freedom at forward, there's a lot of responsibility at center."

Inside Sports

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- •TV dominates pro sports
- •The hacks get the ax-Saraceno
- •Red Sox preview
- •Long night for cheerleaders-Brophy

Seven new teams added to NIT

By JOHN NELSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven more schools — including Maryland-Eastern Shore and Cincinnati, last week's upset victor over 11th-ranked Marquette, have accepted berths to the National Invitation Tournament, the NIT committee announced Monday.

"We've got it, we've got it," cheered an exhuberant John Bates, coach of Maryland-Eastern Shore, at 26-1 the winningest college basketball team in the nation.

"It's a great feeling," said Bates, whose team is an NAIA member but decided this year to participate in the NIT rather than the NAIA regionals. "This is what we've been after. This campus is in a state of bedlam." It's the first time the school has been to the NIT.

Others accepting bids to the post-season tournament at Madison Square Garden March 16-24 were Rutgers, 18-7, Utah, 19-7; Boston College 18-8; Fairfield, 17-8, and Connecticut, 18-7, said Ken Norton, vice president of the NIT committee and athletic director at Manhattan College.

Cincinnati, 19-7, defeated than eighth-ranked Marquette 92-77 Saturday to clinch its invitation to the NIT. The Bearcats, who also have beaten No. 18 Louisville twice this year, are led by 6-foot-5 Lloyd Batts, averaging 21 points a game.

Batts' brother, Boyd, is a starter for the University of Hawaii, one of four teams picked earlier to compete at the NIT. The other earlier selections were St. John's, N.Y., Manhattan and Massachusetts.

Five more teams will be named later, filling out the 16-team contingent to compete in the tourney.

Rutgers, making its fourth NIT appearance, is led by 6-5 sophomore Phil Sellers of Brooklyn, N.Y., with a 23-point average. Sellers was the Most Valuable Player in the All-College Tournament.

Utah, making its seventh NIT bid, is averaging 90 points a game.

Connecticut Coach Donald "Dee" Rowe says the invitation is "the beginning of the culmination of a lifetime dream for me.

"I have been in basketball as a player and coach for more than 30 years and have always dreamed of receiving the opportunity to participate in a national tournament," Rowe said.

GOP loses again; blamed on Nixon, Watergate

By BILL VALE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Democrat Thomas A. Luken defeated Republican Willis D. Gradison Jr. in an Ohio congressional election Tuesday. Republican leaders, some openly and some privately, blamed Watergate and President Nixon for the defeat.

Voters in the traditionally Republican 1st District turned their backs on the Republican candidate for only the fourth time this century.

In 1972, President Nixon polled 67 per cent of the district's vote, and William J. Keating, whose resignation created the congressional vacancy, polled 70 per cent.

It was the third Democratic victory in three special congressional elections in the country this year. California voters were deciding a fourth on Tuesday.

With 458 of 478 precincts tabulated, Luken had 53,121 votes, or 52 per cent, while Gradison had 49,262, or 48 per cent.

Election officials estimated the turnout was about one-half of those eligible to vote.

Earl Barnes, Hamilton County Cincinnati GOP chairman, wouldn't directly blame the defeat on Watergate. He said Gradison got Republican votes, but added: "There are approximately 123,000 independent voters in the district who generally vote 62-65 per cent Republican. This is where we lost...the breakaway. They voted for the Democrat. Obviously, the Washington thing was the factor in losing the independent vote."

Barnes said, "We'll have to do a lot more careful analysis of the voting..before anybody can say whether Watergate really was an issue in this election."

The Republican state chairman, Ken McGough, said in Columbus before the votes were tabulated that he doubted Gradison could win. He said registration favored Luken. He was reported to have said privately that Nixon's handling of Watergate was a critical element.

In Washington, the White House declined comment on Luken's victory.

The race for the seat was between two former Cincinnati mayors who did not make Watergate the major issue. The tipoff came early in the tabulation when one suburban Cincinnati precinct went Democratic for the first time since 1900. That precinct went to Luken.

Gradison conceded his defeat at 9:10 p.m. EDT Tuesday when just a handful of precincts were untabulated. He said Watergate was one of many factors in the election, but said his defeat was "just the first round."

Luken's term will run through 1974. Luken is unopposed in the Ohio May primary for the seat he won Tuesday night. Gradison will have opposition in the Republican primary for the seat.

Sid Weil, Hamilton County Democratic chairman, said the major issue was not Watergate, but the economy.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1974 WED, MAR 6
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weather

You can keep the sports parade moving by being a good sport.

English head resigns but will still teach

By BARBARA VOORHEES
Staff Reporter

English Department Head Joseph Frank has announced his resignation effective June 1, 1975.

"Joe" Frank says that he is neither frustrated nor disgruntled with his job as head of the university's largest department but after six years in the position he feels he has done most of the things he wanted to do.

"I love Amherst, UMass and the English Department but I don't want to be department head any longer says Frank. "I want to go back to being a teacher and a scholar and let some fresh blood in to take my place."

Frank was offered a deanship at another university but he turned it down. He will remain at UMass as a professor and plans to write a few books and travel when he can.

Associate Head of the English Dept., Ernest Hofer who has worked with him every day since Frank came to UMass in September, 1969, said that he will miss him because of his "enormous administrative abilities and his utter reliability in every situation."

Hofer also remarked, "We have 110 members in our department and Joe knows them all and has an idea how they feel about department matters."

Director of Undergraduate Studies in the English Dept. James Leheny said, "I think department morale has been exceptionally high during Frank's administration and his generous good nature has contributed significantly to this. I hope his successor can have as good a rapport with as many people as Joe had."

Professor Howard Brogan, former head of the English Dept. said, "I can understand Mr. Frank's view that six years is enough. It was a busy six years with a lot of changes. I haven't gone along with all of the changes but most of the staff has."

Changes which Frank has seen in his department include growth in the areas of film, folklore, women's studies, journalism and OUTREACH programs; reform of the PhD. program and the development of dozens of new courses.

Frank says that during the time he has left as department head he will continue to fight for some changes including the abolishment of the rhetoric requirement per se, unionization of faculty and expansion in the areas of interdisciplinary programs, team-teaching and OUTREACH programs.

Says Frank, "I guess from now on I'm going to be a lame duck but an obstreporous lame duck."

(Staff Photo-Kevin Mack)

PROFESSOR JOSEPH FRANK, who has announced his resignation as Head of the English Department.

(Staff Photo-Greg Franceschi)

Man or dog? The great search for the truer meaning of existence..."To be or not to be"...9:05, 10:10, ?⅜&$&+...What does it all mean???

Caucus turnout 'embarassing'

By SHERM BOYSON

Voter apathy was the real winner in the Amherst Town Caucul held yesterday. Only 682, or 7.5 percent, of the town's 9,087 registered voters bothered to go to the polls.

The caucus is the primary election in preparation for the Town Election to be held April 9th. By town law, the caucus has to be held when there are more than two candidates running for a single post. The caucus is used to narrow the field of candidates down to the top two vote getters, who then compete against each other in the Town Election.

this year, only one office had more than the minimum of two candidates trying for it. Town officials cited this as the reason for the poor turnout.

Five candidates were trying for the two positions available on the regional school committee. The caucus had to be held to condense the field to four candidates. The winners were: Maris Roverts (412), rovert Fisher (311), Simon Keochakian (220), and Arthur Quinton (164). Gabriel Kojoian was eliminated with only 82 votes.

The turnout was one of the worst in the history of the caucus. One worker in the Town Clerk's Office commented, "we were embarrased when the turnout was only 19 per cent." A large turnout was not expected, but neither was an extremely small one.

University of Massachusetts students were very rare sights at the polls. It was estimated by the workers at the precinct polling places that only 10 students who live on campus. there is no way to determine how many off-campus students voted, as no record of whether a resident is also a student is kept.

Students comprise as much as much as 20 per cent of the registered voters in some precincts. One worker commented, "The students are not really interested in local affairs. When the presidential election was held, the line stretched down the street. A student doesn't really care who gets on the school committee, and who doesn't."

the election scene now turns to the April Town Election where offices of Selectmen, Town Moderator, Town Meeting Members, Housing Authority Members, as well as others will be decided.

Free food, but still no Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 30,000 persons carried away sacks of free food distributed at the demand of Patricia Hearst's kidnapers Tuesday, while Gov. Ronald Reagan urged Californians to pray for the young woman's safe release.

The massive People in Need food giveaway seemed to be reaching an air of normalcy with recipients filing through quickly and quietly.

"It is developing its own momentum," said organizer A. Ludlow Kramer, Washington secretary of state. "Our operation is getting smoother, but we still have to do a better job for the community."

Kramer said he would expect Miss Hearst to be released because the food program is meeting the demands of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. Kramer noted that $4 million more has been pledged to People in Need on the condition that the newspaper heiress is first released unharmed.

Reagan, noting the widespread concern for the young hostage's welfare, proposed two days of prayer.

"No one can fail to be moved by the anguish that this tragic situation has meant for Miss Hearst and her family," Reagan said in Sacramento.

"So I ask every church and temple and citizens of all faiths to make this weekend a time of prayer for the safety of Miss Hearst and her quick return to her family," said the governor.

He has said law-abiding citizens should reject food demanded for the poor by the armed guerrilla band holding the 20-year-old coed.

But throughout the San Francisco Bay area, young and old streamed out early to get their share of the third massive People in Need handout. The giveaway is funded by $1.5 million from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation and $500,000 from the victim's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst.

The distribution was reported orderly at the 12 centers prepared to feed about 35,000 persons groceries that included frozen chicken, bread, milk, oranges, onions, chili and cereal.

CEQ deplores nuke proposals

By SUE ADLEY

The UMass "Coalition For Environmental Control" recently released a position paper calling for a moratorium on nuclear power plants. Excerpts of the position, adopted on Feb. 19, follow:

"The Coalition supports a moratorium on the construction and the operation of nuclear power plants. We maintain that the current state of technical development of nuclear fission power reactors is neither clean, safe, nor econmical."

"Nuclear power is 'clean' only if clean is defined as the absence of smoke, ash, or other by-products which we as human beings can perceive. Radiation, however, cannot be felt, seen, smelled, or tasted, though its damage is real, nonetheless. The routine radioactive releases to the air and to the cooling waters of nuclear power plants (which contain isotopes such as Strontium-90 and Iodine-131) are biologically concentrated in organisms and are re-concentrated up the food chain to higher animals where they do damage to tissue cells. For some radioactive substances, we know the danger and the organs affected."

"It would be a dangerous policy to assume that other radioactive substances released, do not have similarly damaging effects. The highly radioactive, long-lived wastes (some are active for thousands of years) are even 'dirtier' in the sense that they can cause extensive loss of life and genetic damage if leaked by a breach of the containment vessel at a power plant or by leaks in the waste storage systems."

"The safety of nuclear power plants is in grave doubt. Whereas the Atomic Energy Commission (A.E.C.) relies on computer models to accurately describe the basic safety system of a reactor (called the Emergency Core Cooling System - E.C.C.S.) all small scale tests have failed! Thus, we have systems which are proven failures, 'protecting the public from one of the most deadly technologies ever developed. Reassurances based on estimates (such as 1 in 10,000 or 1 in 1,000,000) based on guesses should not be relied upon."

"Problems of sabotage are also becoming increasingly likely with the proliferation of nuclear power plants...We conclude that the current state-of-the-art is insufficiently developed to warrant proliferation of nuclear power plants when evaluations of cost, safety, and environmental contamination are considered. We recommend placing nuclear power plant technology back into research programs to be developed sufficiently to protect public safety, to prevent environmental contamination, and to be truly competative, economically, without massive government subsidies."

Ranan Cohen, a Coalition member, said that their position is not just in opposition to nuclear fission power. It just gives alternatives. Cohen also said that a conference on alternate energy, similar to the one the Coalition held last semester, is a possibility for the near future.

The Coalition is looking for support for their position from the UMass student body. A table will be set up in the CC Concourse Thursday, manned by members of the Coalition, with petitions ready to be signed.

IT'S DAYS LIKE TODAY THAT MAKE THIS A DOG'S LIFE!

Sheehan says BHE needs replacement

By MARK VOGLER

BOSTON — The administration of higher education and human services in Massachusetts is misguided and geared to "those who are only interested in earning more money," former state Commerce Commissioner Carroll P. Sheehan said Tuesday.

Appearing as a guest on WUMV's Telopolitics, (to be shown in the Campus Center Concourse level today, 11:30-12:30), Sheehan said the Board of Higher Education should be eliminated and that mental and correctional institutions could not be closed on a "mass basis."

As a challenger to Gov. Francis W. Sargent for the Republican nomination in the September primary, Sheehan cited commerce as the key to his platform.

He announced his candidacy last week after contending that a "hostile economic climate" has hindered employment in Massachusetts.

Sheehan criticized the educators of the state for approaching their job without facing the "relevant issues."

"The entire Board of Higher Education should be replaced — they're all bent in a direction I don't want to see us going in," he said.

"You just can't talk about education without mentioning issues such as racial imbalance...it will mean the death of the city of Boston if this is not changed."

He said he opposed the "wode-open" autonomy of any institution of higher learning, and added that the educators are not providing the citizens with "essential services."

"The problem is that the goals of the Board of Higher Education are not the same goals as Massachusetts residents, and I think the people of this state are disgusted with the quality of education they are receiving," Sheehan said.

Efficiency in the area of Human Services is impossible, he said, "because the people in charge are not administrators, but social scientists."

In what he referred to as the "great job of miscasting," Sheehan said the social scientists are attempting to close down institutions with "coming to grips with the real problems."

The state has an obligation to the institution and to the family of each resident to work within the system's famework, he said.

"It's costly...it's got to be costly, and the state has to do it, " Sheehan said.

"We have to begin to deliver the services. Maintaining our institutions is necessary. To close them and put the residents in halfway houses on a mass basis is not the answer."

Sheehan charged that the Sargent administration is interested in putting people on wlfare regardless of need, but is not interested in new jobs in the state.

As Governor he said he would encourage the people to be less dependent on government and more dependent upon themselves.

"We can't make an econony work if we don't have private enterprise...the creation and holding of jobs is my most important priority," Sheehan said.

He said a balance should be drawn between social programs and taxes which would attract new jobs to the state.

Sheehan criticized Sargent for "brow beating" Energy Chief William Simon when no information was available on the amount of gasoline and fuel oil supplies coming into the country.

"Mr. Simon certainly isn't sitting there wondering about how much gas he can give Massachusetts," he said.

"Even today nobody knows for sure what the story is. It's a very complicated problem of dealing with the multi-oil companies.

He said Massachusetts was "at the end of the pipe" in receiving supplies, but did not put the blame on the Sargent administration or accuse the Nixon administration of intentionally discriminating.

Sheehan said he would comply with all campaign expenditure laws but would not make other personal finances public.

He added he would not participate in a campaign monitoring project sponsored by Massachusetts Common Cause, and suggested they should study the Governor's pay raise over the last three years before checking the finances of another candidate.

The 48-year old Milton resident resigned in 1971 from his state Commerce post over disagreements with Sargent. He later served as regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor before becoming vice president of Beacon Construction Co. of Boston.

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'Piano-Plunker' Blake going strong at 91

"My mother used to say, 'you ain't gonna be nothin' but a piano plunker'," Eubie Blake told a packed Emily Dickinson lounge during his hour-long performance there this week.

The 91 year old ragtime pianist, composer and vaudville performer arrived at UMass March 2nd. and is staying until March 6th through the Orchard Hill (OH) Academic Affairs Office and the Orchard Hill Music Series.

"No wonder I can't get a girl. Who wants a guy 91 years old," Blake told the audience after Max Roach of the Music Department left out Blake's age in his introduction.

He then began his performance with the "Charleston Rag." Blake composed this in 1899, the same year Scott Joplin wrote "Maple Leaf Rag."

"Boy, if I don't say what I got to say right away, it's gone," Blake explained as he inter-mingled stories with his piano playing. He told how people ask him why Black pianists tend to play the black keys. "Down south you can't strike the white keys," he explained.

Jesse Ricket's "Dream Rag," Cole Porter's You Do Something to Me," and a James P. Johnson medly of "Charleston Dance," "Old Fashion Love," and "If I could Be with You Tonight," followed, intermixed with other stories.

In 1973-74 Blake said that he had written six rags and six waltzes. He played his most recently written waltz, "Valse Marion" which he said he wrote for his wife and manager, Marion. "Troublesome Ivory" written by Blake rounded out the first half of the program.

"I could see once, you know. Don't think I've been old all my life," Blake said upon returning as he searched a piece of paper to see what he was to play.

He played the "Classical Rag" and then launched into a story of his vaudville days and how he and his partner, Noble Sissle, finally came to play the palace in New York City, the height of the vaudeville circuits.

"You play the Palace and then you die and to heaven for there's nowhere else to play after the palace," he said. He explained that he and Sissle used to perform at all the sophisticated parties.

"We played for everbody, leaving out the Rockefellers and the Fords. They didn't give any parties that I know of."

Blake wrote the music for fourteen Broadway shows in the 1920's and 1930's. He played a medley from his first one, "Shuffle Along" in 1921. It was a medley of "Bandana Days," "Love will Find a Way," "Gypsy Blues," and "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

"I'm Just Wild About Harry" was used by Harry Truman as the theme song for his Presidential campaign. Blake explained that when he originally wrote it, it was an untitled waltz.

He was forced to change it to it's present one step form when the star of "Shuffle Along" said she wouldn't sing it as a waltz.

Blake next performed an arrangement of Richard Wagner's Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser." This was followed by Blake's "Memories of You", which was sung by Miss Bernice Hall. Blake explained that Miss Hall, a resident of the Amherst area, was the second person ever to sing this song.

Blakes piano arrangement of "Memories of You" and a ragtime version of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" rounded out the performance.

Alan Davis, Academic Officer of OH, told the Collegian that the efforts of Reggie Workman, Archie Shepp, and Max Roach of the University faculty, and John Betsch and Alden Griggs, professional musicians helping to co-ordinate the OH Music program, helped bring about Blake's performance.

Joseph Baron, co-ordinator of the OH Music Series, has been accompanying the Blakes during their stay at UMass. He told the Collegian that the Blakes have been an "absolute pleasure" to be with.

He said that Eubie Blake "just tells stories and he tells them in such a way that they seem like yesterday and when you ask him when it happened he says 1903, 1904."

Baron said that the only place on campus Blake remembers is Blaisdale House. Staying in the Campus Center Hotel, Blake passes Blaisdale House everyday and calls it the 100 year old house and remembers it because it's older than himself.

Baron said that the Blakes have gone at their own pace while on campus. When they arrived Saturday night, March 2nd, they felt like meeting some people, Baron said, so an impromtu reception was held by Alan Davis.

On Sunday, March 3rd, Blake performed at the Amherst Nursing Home. Mr. and Mrs. Blake taped an interview for Black Mass Communications on WFCR with John Betsch of WFCR, Max Roach (Music Dept.), and Bill Hasson of Student Activities.

Baron said he also had a reception at Chancellor Bromery's house on Sunday and a cultural dinner run at and by Grayson House.

Mr. Blake has talked and performed for students in Dr. Fred Tillis' Jazz Workshop, Dr. Horace Boyer's Afro-American Vocal Course, and Max Roach's percussion course yesterday afternoon.

Baron explained that the major problem the coordinators of Blake's visit have had was with facilities for his performance. He said that the Student Union Ballroom (SUB), Campus Center Auditorium (CCA), and Bowker Auditorium are the major places for performance on campus.

"The SUB and CCA are ugly and really not worthy of someone of this stature to the people up here (OH). Boker is a very difficult place to be booked into. So, we're here (in Emily Dickinson lounge). It gives intimacy and atmosphere but it doesn't give us number," Baron said.

Backstage: earnest and important

By BONNIE COHEN
MDC Staff

"Every color makes me look orange".

"I think that red lips look funny".

"I'm scared to death to do anything......."

With just a little more than an hour before curtain time, the actors, actresses, designers, directors and a myriad of other people associated with the show were running around backstage getting ready to do what they had been practicing for weeks.

"Where's Narya?"

"Getting the champagne ready for the cast party ".

"What cast party?"

The party, held at the home of director Marya Bednerik, was to be a grand finale to the opening night of the University Theatre's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."'. The play, which was billed as "a trivial comedy for serious people" had a cast composed entirely of students.

"Where are the costumes?"

"Don't worry, they're not supposed to arrive until seven o'clock."

"But it's seven-twenty now....."

Paul Tauger, the stage manager, ran around backstage, nervously checking to make sure that everything ran smoothly. Anxiously, he tried to calm everyone down.

But as professionally calm and collected the actors and actresses appeared, they could not forget that they were still students. Hidden beneath the lipstick, cold cream, bobby pins and wigs were copies of Chinese textbooks and physics notebooks. "I'm not on until the second act and there's plenty of time to study before....."

An interruption — "Hey listen everyone, the 11:15 discussion group of Theatre 115 wrote us a poem." The actress had a chance to practice her histrionics as she read aloud the poem which measured "the earnesty of being important".

The costumes finally arrived. The self claimed "friendly and amiable" stage crew moved between the corsets and frock coats trying to get things ready.

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(Staff Photo-Judy Boucher)

Malcolm Turner looks over a copy of The Boston Traveller announcing memorial services for President Lincoln. The paper is one of hundreds of items at Turners Treasures.

The older the better

By LARRY CARPMAN

If you ask Malcolm or Hope Turner what's new they will always say "nothing." Everything new to the Turners is old.

Malcolm and Hope Turner are antique dealers and proprietors of Turners Treasures, an antique shop in downtown Amherst. The shop is completely full of antiques and collectables some of which date back to 1764.

Hope, wearing an ancient looking pin with an American flag encased in glass, said she gets much of the store's merchandise from buying out people's attics or houses.

"Since we've had the shop we get about two calls a week to buy items in someone's attic," she said. The shop has been open since October 1973.

She pointed out that some people get upset when they are told their items are worthless. Meanwhile she said: "we have gone back and given people more money for an item if we find out later on that it is older and worth more."

Turner said at first she was not sure how students would react to an antique shop. "I was impressed at how the students seem very knowledgeable about antiques," she said.

"My first customer was a Hampshire College student, she said, and he bought a Spanish mantilla (a scarf worn over the hair and shoulders). "The triangular shaped blacklaced item she described was first worn in 1840.

"Now who would think a young man would buy a lace mantilla," she said.

"I notice a certain trend with students," she said. "They're going back and would like to preserve history."

On one cluttered wall was a copy of the Boston Traveller citing the various churches holding memorial masses for the assasinatior of President Lincoln. The newspaper was torn and brown-edged but still had clear print.

"People will collect anything from buttons to tin cans to postcards," she said.

"The general public is much more aware of the value of antiques now," she said. "Possible, it's because there are more antique shows and more adds for antiques."

She noted the busiest time for antique dealer is tax season. "People need money around this time so they'll sell their attics," she said.

Turner described what she called "one of the most interesting items" the shop has had.

"It was an Indian peace pipe from around 1850," she said. Indian things don't stay here too long they're very collectable."

In this area items pertaining to Mt. Tom Reservation are popular with natives and dealers, Turner said.

"A 15 inch vase with a picture house on Mt. Tom is the most beautiful local item I've ever seen," said Malcolm Turner.

Turner, a 51 year-old small-framed grey-haired man who is also a full-time clothing salesman in Amherst, said: "A lot of people think antique dealers are shysters, but they're actually very fine people."

"I've always been a collector, Turner said, there are a lot of people who are like this."

"I never thought I could get'turned on' by a collection of posters," he said.

"Postcards are really very interesting, said Hope people like them because they want to see what their town or city looked like back as far as 1800."

A Massachusetts state law requires that anything labeled as antique must be at least 100 years old. For this reason the Turners describe many of their items as "collectables."

"People buy anything as a collectable because it will soon be an antique,"Hope said.

Near the entrance of the small underground shop hangs a silhouette cloth picture of President Harrison. The item is unique explained Hope because it was the first time any United States president had a full length picutre done. Previous to that only busts or profiles were seen, she said.

"You never know what you're going to find," Malcolm said. "You find things you don't expect all the time."

"This thing is like a fever, said Hope, the more you do it the more you just keep going."

U.S. and the world

Trial on for narcs charged in false raid

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Eleven narcotics agents go on trial Wednesday in connection with mistaken drug raids on six homes that allegedly left their residents terror-stricken.

Six federal officers and five local policemen were charged in indictments returned by a federal grand jury last August. They were accused of planning and carrying out raids in the East St. Louis area last April violating the civil rights of 11 persons.

No drugs were found in any of the raids and all 11 law enforcement officers have been suspended.

The raids first came to light April 24 when Herbert Giglotto of Collinsville, Ill. told his story.

"At about 9:30 last night we heard this crash," he said. "We hear this screaming. I take about three steps out of bed and I see these hippies with guns... "I told my wife, 'My God, we're dead."

Giglotto said a dozen agents invaded his apartment looking for drugs. They left after discovering they had the wrong address but not before Giglotto, according to the indictment, was handcuffed and thrown on a bed by an agent who held a pistol to his head, demanded information on drug trafficking and threatened to kill him.

Later that night there was a second mistaken raid, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Askew in Collinsville. The door of the house was broken down and men brandished pistols and shotguns, the Askews said, before discovering they had the wrong house.

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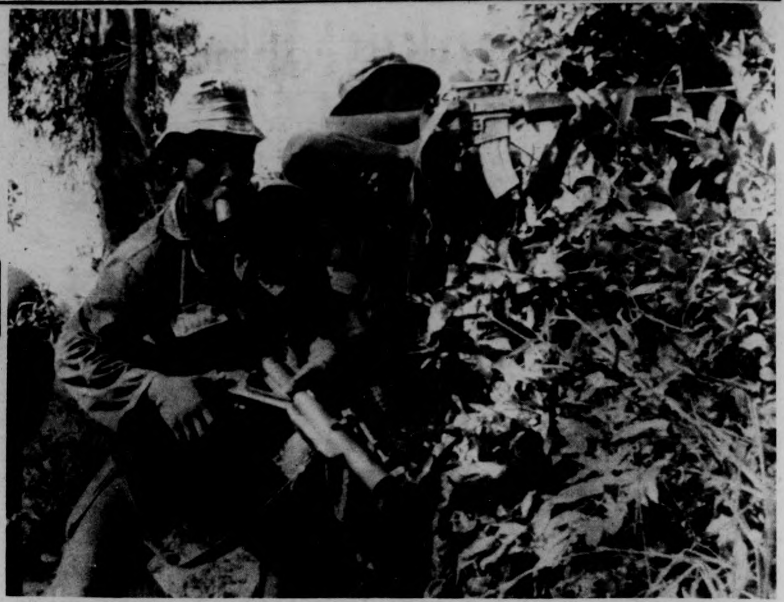

THE SERIOUS BUSINESS OF COMBAT--Cambodian soldier holds a round of ammunition between his teeth as he prepares to fire a grenade launcher at insurgent positions some 10 miles south of Phnom Penh recently. The U.S.-made M-79 grenade launcher is a blunderbuss-type weapon that can fire a grenade up to a range of 200 yards. Soldier in background fires an M-16 rifle.

If you're gonna streak, say police - Don't stop!

Streaking has hit campuses nationwide and the Associated Press, a news service to which The **Collegian** subscribes, summarized the craze in a story printed over nationwide teletypes to newspapers yesterday afternoon. A report in Tuesday's **Collegian** quoting UMass public safety director David Johnston was part of that report. Here it is:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What do you say to a naked streaker? Not much-as long as he keeps going.

"It's when they stop somewhere that we take action," said David L. Johnston, University of Massachusetts public safety director.

Not all school authorities are as lenient as Johnston, but campus police generally have not interfered with the groups of students, racing across campus in the nude, trying to keep up with the latest college fad.

There have been scattered arrests, generally when the streaking spilled onto city streets and interfered with non-students.

"If streaking is the most serious problem ahead, we're going to have a pretty uneventful spring," said Paul Ginsberg, the dean of students at the University of Wisconsin.

Johnston said streaking is better than "throwing bombs and fighting police. I see this as indicative of a change back to normalcy, a return to traditional student behavior."

Two Missouri streakers managed to speed through a police station and excape arrest. "They caught us by surprise," said one policeman who watched dumbfounded as the two men, wearing nothing but boots, raced through a St. Louis stationhouse early Tuesday.

About 90 students, led by a coed, got into the act at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania late Monday night, streaking from dorm to dorm and winding up at the campus recreation area, where a brass band from the school of music played "Hey Look Me Over."

One young man was charged with indecent exposure and posted $53 bond for his release; the other was accused of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and had to post $105 bond.

Hurok dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Impresario sol Hurok, who brought Russia's greatest performers to the most prestigious American concert halls, died Thursday of a heart attack. He was 85.

His office said he had had lunch with famed guitarist Andres Segovia and then visited David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank. He fell ill during the meeting.

Hurok was pronounced dead on arrival at Beekman Downtown Hospital, near the bank's offices in the Wall Street area.

PSYCHOTHERAPY:

A Variety of Current Approaches

Several members of the Psychology Department will present their views and approaches to Psychotherapy: Dr. Sheldon Cashdan — Interactional Psychotherapy, Dr. Morton Harmatz — Behavior Modification, Dr. Alexandra Kaplan — Short-Term Focal Therapy, Dr. Alan Lieberman — Interpersonal Therapy, Dr. Norman Simonson — Role Enactment Therapy.

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Israel, Britain rebuilding governments

Meir wins support

TEL AVIV (AP) - Premier Golda Meir won a massive vote of support from her Labor party yesterday to head a new government for peace talks with the Arabs.

But the voting failed to end a Cabinet crisis that could prompt Mrs. Meir to resign.

More than 500 members of the party's 615-member Central Committee voted for "the immediate formation of a government able to take action and decisions, headed by Golda Meir."

Only four Laborites abstained and none voted against the resolution. But Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who refuses to stay in office, wants the opposition included in any new government for strength.

Dayan and 44 of his party associates voted to support Mrs. Meir but refused to vote for the proposed minority government. Their dissent threatened to keep the political crisis simmering.

"I regard Golda Meir as the most suitable prime minister," Dayan declared, throwing his weight behind the 75-year-old leader, but he warned: "I do not think a minority Cabinet is a good thing...I am not in favor of this government." The fragile minority Cabinet Meir has proposed would be charged with handling, among other things, negotiations with the Arabs through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. It would represent only 58 of the 120 seats in parliament.

She opposes the idea of a "national unity" government embracing the opposition. She contends it would be paralyzed in peace bargaining with the Arabs or in handling Israel's mounting problems following the October Middle East war.

The ailing Mrs. Meir, who stayed at home resting from shingles and fatigue, declined to attend the crucial party session that lasted six hours. She had until Wednesday midnight to present a new government.

In any case, Mrs. Meir will stay on as premier of a caretaker Cabinet until a new government emerges from the political confusion since Israel's election last Dec. 31.

Yitzhak Rabin, former ambassador to Washington and a former chief of staff, was named to replace Dayan as defense minister. He has taken part in Israel's negotiations with Kissinger.

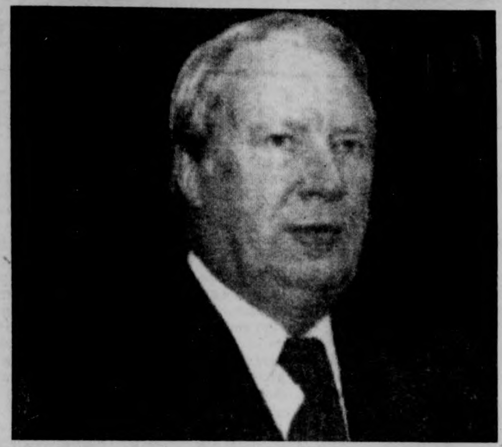

Wilson names cabinet

LONDON (AP) Prime Minister Harold Wilson chose a new cabinet with a left-wing look Tuesday and ordered swift action to tackle Britain's gravest economic crisis since World War II.

He aimed first at settling the strike of the nation's 280,000 coal miners so that the country can get back to full-time work. Other key goals in his program were arrangements to set up billions of dollars worth of foreign credit to keep Britain solvent and steps toward renegotiating terms of Britain's membership in the European Common Market.

Brokers, bankers and businessmen appeared relieved that a phase of uncertainty and instability now seemed to be ending. Shares on the London stock market surged forward at the prospect of an end to the three-day workweek and reopening of the coal mines. The pound jumped up an initial four cents to $2.3220, a show of reviving international confidence.

Wilson's 15 cabinet ministers, with two women among them, seemed on the surface to be a careful balance of the Labor party's left, center and rightist factions. But with crucial posts going to radical-minded Socialists, the over-all bias appeared distinctly leftist. Among those considered more radical were Michael Foot, Anthony Wedgewood Benn, Barbara Castle, Peter Shore and to a lesser extent Denis Healey.

The middle-of-the-road Liberal party, which holds the balance of power between the much larger Labor and Conservative parties, said in a statement that "claims that this would be a governemnt of national unity are wholly begus."

Wilson will need the Liberals to get major legislation passed in the House of Commons, where he holds only 301 of the 635 seats. That is more than any other party, but not enough for an outright majority. But his minority government would not necessarily fall on every defeat, unless the issue were made a question of confidence.

Wilson handed the major ministerial assignments to three men:

-Foot, 61, employment minister, was under orders to settle the coal miners' strike quickly.

-Healey, 56, as chancellor of the exchequer, will work in harness with Lever. His orders are to prepare a budget likely to recall the austerity of World War II days.

-James Callaghan, 61, as foreign secretary has the task of beginning the process of renegotiating terms of Britain's membership in the Common Market.

Witness called 'liar' at Wounded Knee trial

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A loudly whispered "liar" from the defense table yesterday challenged the truthfulness of a Roman Catholic priest testifying about events surrounding last year's 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D.

It also propted a stern rebuke from U.S. District Judge Fred J. Nichol to defendants Russell Means and Dennis Banks.

"I think it's entirely uncalled for on the part of both defendants," said Nichol of the whispered exclamation.

Asst. U.S. Atty. R. D. Hurd objected to Means' whispered remark, but defense attorney William Kunstler, conducting cross examination of the Rev. Paul Manhart said: "I didn't hear it."

But, the judge retorted: "I heard it!"

Father Manhart, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church which was taken over by militants on Feb. 27, 1973, was on the witness stand for a third day.

Kunstler offered in evidence a statement read by Father Manhart at a teepee meeting March 8 when several Indian and government officials were negotiating.

The statement, purporting to be the sentiment of most Wounded Knee residents, called for an end to roadblocks manned by government forces with freedom for all at the besieged village to come and go at will.

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Was all of February's gas delivered?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

State energy officials say they really can't tell whether the oil companies are delivering all of the gasoline they're supposed to under emergency fuel allocations ordered late last month.

"We have no precise way of knowing," said James W. Cook, the energy coordinator of Illinois, which was supposed to get an extra 31.4 million gallons of gasoline added to its regular February allocation of 313.6 million gallons.

Pennsylvania energy chief William Wilcox said he didn't even know how much the regular February allocation would be until Feb. 20. "We're flying blind," he said, adding that he has no idea whether all of his 25.2-million-gallon emergency allocation has been delivered.

The Federal Energy Office, in two separate orders, directed the oil companies to release extra gasoline from inventories to 26 states and the District of Columbia. The emergency allocations totalled more than 315 million gallons and boosted the original allocations by 10 per cent.

State officials contacted in an Associated Press survey said yesterday that they generally had to depend on reports from the oil companies and service stations in trying to determine whether the fuel actually arrived. They said service station lines seem to be shorter, indicating that there probably is more gasoline available. How much more, they don't know.

Cook said that some of the extra gasoline involved already was in the state, stored in tanks, barges and filling stations. The rest of the fuel had to be rought from other areas.

Did the gasoline get to the public? "We don't have a formalized checking arrangement," said Cook. "One of the most significant checks is the number of calls we get for emergency help in getting the product."

The energy officer said calls dropped off "drastically" after Feb. 22, when the second emergency allocation was announced. He also said that service station lines seemed shorter.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon said Monday that the allocations had succeeded in cutting down the wait for gasoline. "We've seen the alleviation of the lines in all the hard-hit areas," he said, although he could not promise that the lines wouldn't return once the allocations are exhausted.

Connecticut officials agreed that the lines are shorter and said, therefore, that the extra gasoline must be arriving. But the state Energy Emergency Agency says it hasn't received any reports from the oil companies or their distributors and can't really tell how much fuel has been delivered.

The best way of checking, said agency officials, would be gasoline tax records, but those records aren't compiled until a month after collections.

Nevada officials said that only 45,000 of the extra 1.9 million gallons allocated to the state had been delivered by Monday.

The rest of the fuel "is in the process of arriving and will come through normal channels during the first two weeks of this month," said Kelly Jackson of the state Public Service Commission. Jackson said the oil companies "have told us by telegram that they recognize their obligation" to provide the gasoline.

John C. Tolson III, the chairman of the North Carolina Energy Panel, said he asked the oil companies to advise his office how much fuel was delivered and to whom. Thus far, he said, he's received no reports and doesn't know how much of the allocation has arrived.

George Rodericks, who is heading the gas allocation program for the District of Columbia, said he received telegrams from the major oil suppliers telling him the fuel had been delivered. He said the extra gasoline enabled 40 stations in the district to open for two hours a night last week.

Vic Rasheed, the head of the Greater Washington-Maryland Service Station Association, said the District of Columbia "seems to be doing well with its share, much better than some of the suburbs."

Was all the gas delivered? "Who can tell," Rasheed replied.

Missouri officials had another problem. The Fuel Allocation Board said it was so busy trying to fill requests for gasoline and other petroleum products that it didn't have time to keep track of the extra 12.4 million gallons in the emergency allocations.

The energy crisis

Optimism continues towards oil embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Optimism that the Arabs will completely lift their oil embargo against the United States continued here yesterday as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed President Nixon on his Middle East trip.

Kissinger spent 45 minutes with Nixon at the White House. Afterward, Gerald L. Warren, the deputy press secretary turned aside all question with the comment, "they said any assumption other than they are hoping for a removal when the Arab oil ministers meet Sunday in Libya "would be absurd."

Kissinger also had lunch with Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Kissinger testified on Wednesday at a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Experts says an early end to the Arab oil embargo might ease the threat of U.S. gasoline rationing but would not necessarily bring a quick return to business as usual in this country.

It probably would take at least a month for tankers carrying Arab oil to begin reaching the United States once the embargo is lifted, and it could be several weeks more before the rate of imports increased to pre-embargo levels.

Beyond those built-in delays, however, a big question is whether the Arabs would remove all limits from their preduction and imports, allowing the United States to go back to meeting all demand.

Gas this Sunday on Mass. Turnpike

BOSTON (AP) — The 11 service stations on the Massachusetts Turnpike will be selling gasoline again this Sunday, continuing the practice initiated last weekend, Turnpike Authority Chairman John T. Driscoll announced today.

"Things went smoothly Sunday and patrons were pleased with the Sunday sales system," he said, adding the practice would continue as long as gasoline allocations for the turnpike hold out.

"An application has been filed with the state energy office for additional allocations for the turnpike stations," Driscoll said.

The stations began selling gasoline on Sundays to all cars regardless of license plate numbers at the request of Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Delays will follow embargo end

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early end to the Arab oil embargo, new hoped for by U.S. sources, might ease the threat of gasoline rationing but would not necessarily bring a quick return to business as usual.

It probably would take at least a month for tankers carrying Arab oil to begin reaching the United States once the embargo is lifted, and it could be several weeks more before the rate of imports increased to pre-embargo levels.

Beyond those built-in delays, however, remained two big questions:

-How seen would the embargo actually end?

-And how much oil would the Arabs permit to be preduced and exported to the United States?

If the embargo continued much longer, its ending could be too late to increase U.S. supplies, particularly of gasoline, in time for spring and summer vacation seasons.

Just as big a question is whether the Arabs would remove all limits from their production and imports, allowing the United States to go back to meeting all demand. They may not.

Instead, the Arab nations could limit their production and refuse to provide ever-increasing exports of oil to meet a rising U.S. demand; in that case, the United States would have to continue its fuel-saving measures or face a growing oil shortage.

Authoritative U.S. sources, hoping that a meeting of Arab oil ministers scheduled for next Sunday would bring an end to the embargo, nevertheless seemed to think it would not lead to unrestrained production.

Instead, the expectation appeared to lean toward a return to pre-embargo production levels, requiring continued U.S. conservation efforts.

A few statistics show the situation:

-Total U.S. petroleum imports peaked last November at about 7.1 million barrels per day, then plunged downward as the Arab embargo took effect.

-In recent weeks, total petroleum imports have averaged around 4.9 million barrels daily, about 2.2 million barrels below the November peak.

-An end to the embargo and restoration of pre-embargo imports could raise imports back to the 7.1-million-barrel rate; but U.S. petroleum demand presumably would have continued to grow in the meantime.

-The National Peroleum Council estimates that increased demand would require imports averaging some 7.5 million barrels daily by the second quarter of this year.

-If the embargo continued, the NPC said, the nation would have to increase its conservation efforts to save that additional 400,000 barrels per day.

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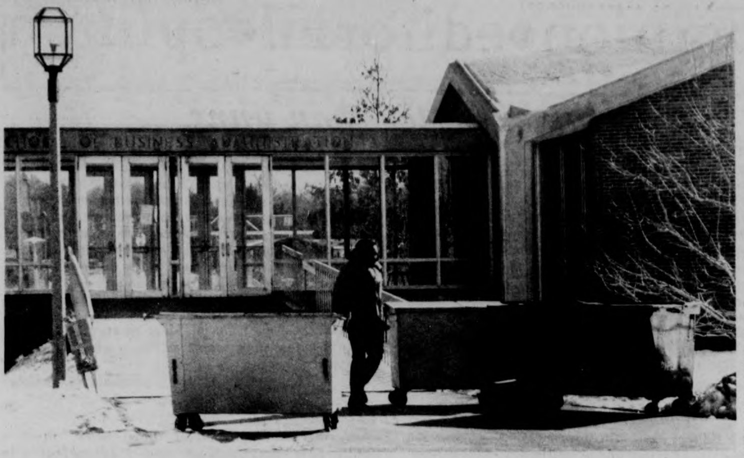

(Staff Photo - Dan Smith)

when I was young, they told me that the doors of higher education would always be open. They also said there would be some obstacles along the way, but I never thought the obstacles would be garbage cans.

Chinese Club plans March cultural fair

By JANE OATES

"Chinese Martial Arts are a physical expression of Sino Culture", said Philip Luk, vice-president of the campus Chinese Club. An obvious lover of these arts, Philip went on to say that through the dances, or katas, one can grasp the teachings of the ancient Tao and Budhist Priests. During the informal get-together the club's co vice-president Victor Lo added his quiet but firm enthusiasm.

With the successful China Night in their favor, the Chinese-club is going on with bigger and better plans for the future. Presently they and the Five College Asian Student Association are making plans for an international culture fair to be held during the week of March 16th. The program, still in the planning stage, will offer demonstrations on Japanese flower gardens and arrangements, Japanese paper folding, martial arts from all over the world, calligraphy, arts, crafts, films and sports for all age groups.

A non-profit organization, the Chinese Club invites anyone interested to join. Club meetings can be cultural experiences also. Mr. Luk said that those interested in calligraphy and Chinese Art forms may find members who are willing to share their knowledge and talent. Anyone interested may contact either Mr's Luk or Lo.

Leverett—all roads now 'scenic'

By MARK KELLEHER

Hoping to maintain the rural quality of their town, delegates to the Leverett Town Meeting recently passed a law designating all roads within the town as scenic roads.

The scenic road category falls under Chapter 40, Section 15c of the General Laws of Mass. and is as follows:

"After a road has been designated as a scenic road, any repair, maintenance, reconstruction, or paving work shall not involve or include the cutting or removal of trees, or the tearing down or destruction of stone walls, or portions thereof, except with the prior written consent of the planning board after a public hearing duly advertised in a newspaper of general circulation in the area, as to time, date, place and purpose, the last publication to occur at least seven days prior to such hearing.

"Designation of a road as a scenic road shall not affect the eligibility of a city or town to receive construction or reconstruction aid for such road pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 90".

Rt. 63 was not included in the new law.

Contacted at the Amherst Town Hall, town planner Jim Cope said that "a list of names has been submitted to the Board of Selectmen, but as of yet no action has been taken." Asked as to whether action was possible in the near future, Mr. Cope replied that he didn't know.

The scenic road proposals will primarily affect the rural sections of Amherst.

Two Vermont towns urge impeachment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two town meetings in Vermont passed resolutions Monday night urging the Congress to impeach President Nixon.

In one town, Thetford, television cameras from the three major networks rolled as town meeting members voted 160 to 130 to ask the House of Representatives to impeach the President "so that he can answer charges in trial before the U.S. Senate."

A few miles south in the Connecticut River Valley, town meeting members in Springfield voted 130 to 108 urging the House to impeach the President so he can answer charges in a Senate trial.

The resolution stated that "if he be found not guilty, the integrity of the government will have been restored. If he be found guilty, he shall be removed from office, as so stated in the Constitution."

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That's all

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Goddam it every time I try to turn around there it is again that finger someone pointing that big fat finger at someone else who is a sexist or racist overt mind you and that big fat finger gets pointed so many times over and over and the words get said so many times over and over that it gets to be a goddamn trite joke this big serious business turns into something to laugh about ha ha ha and the joke is on you oh I'm so tired of it.

And maybe we each one of us ought to sit down and think about where we each one of us is coming from before we can figure out where we are at and where we together can and are going to go.

Cause I'm real sorry everybody but I couldn't come up here to UMass and say la da da da da da here I am liberated and snap my fingers and stop being a racist and a sexist after learning how to be a racist and a sexist all my life.

My grandparents and parents were and they never evenknew it and they taught me to be like them not because they were evil but because they wanted to fit in and be normal and they wanted me to fit in and be normal cause life is a lot more pleasant and easy that way.

Yeah I learned to be upset when the coloreds moved in next door and I learned that I was gonna have to make myself pretty and dumb to get a nice big smart guy to take care of me while I had babies.

Yeah I learned to be unfair to other people because of the color of their skin and to be unfair to myself because of my sex and I know right now down in the pit of my stomach and I can feel it in my guts that I want to unlearn everything and wipe that slate clean and start out fresh and pure and white...

And you see that I can't do it.

Already when I'm thinking fresh and pure and clean and all sorts of fresh pure clean things I come out and call that white-a Freudian slip and I can sense that big fat finger geting ready to point itself my was and I can sense that hand getting ready to slap me down and I can hear those words I've heard them over and over and over you are a racist and I can just laugh ha ha in a tired way oh I'm so tired of it and I don't want to try anymore.

And when I go to a women's center I don't feel supported or happy that I am a woman but I feel uncomfortable maybe it's the way I look or talk or how I'm not at all up on every stitch of women's rights activities or am I a sexist because it makes me feel good and liked when a man opens a door for me or buys me a drink or because I really love men but I don't want to look or talk or act or be like a man because I love being a woman. I don't know what it is but I feel that finger and that hand and those words coming my way and I don't even want to laugh anymore but I want to scream that I am a person.

That's all.

Reid Fishman sends Marty

Moronsky through the horrors

of UMass on tomorrow's

editorial page. You'll see

it first here.

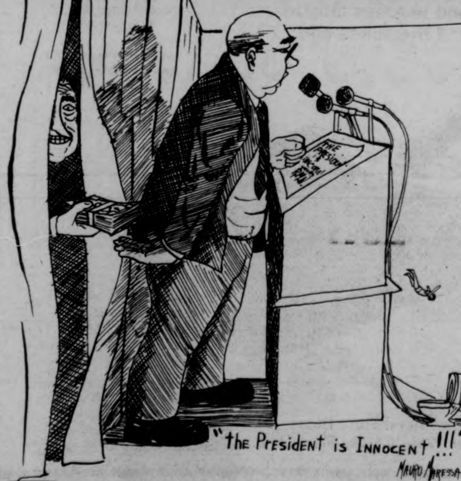

Knives better than guns

To The Editor:

Gerry Cataldo has declared (4 March) that it's "Gun Control Time" again. I disagree; it's long past time. My commendations go to Mr. Cataldo for his concise argument and I would strongly urge him to send it to a larger paper, Times, for wider distribution. I, too, feel that the NRA has misplaced its priorities and energies by trying to keep handguns legal. Handguns are not "sporting" rifles; there is a basic difference.

I might add that, having been trained as a killer in the service of Uncle Sugar, I find shooting at other human beings to be an eminently unsatisfactory pastime. And, having been on the receiving end as well, I know it is definitely outre to be shot at. My peace of mind and that of others with a life-wish would definitely be enhanced by the knowledge that hand guns are restricted. True, I would not be absolutely safe from them, but the betting odds would be greatly improved. I like to improve my survival odds whenever possible. If we must carry "self-defense" weapons, why not a knife? A knife at least has multiple peace-time uses which a gun does not: cutting string, peeling oranges, sharpening pencils and its contribution to noise pollution is negligible.

In short, Gerry, right on. Keep on trucking; there are still a few sane people in this world you might influence.

Douglas B. McGaw

We are not dead

To The Editor:

At the risk of giving undue legitimacy to the article on Program Council in Friday's "Below the Salt", I would like to correct a glaring inaccuracy -- We are not dead! As Chairperson of Program Council, I speak with assurance and would like to use this occassion to inform the campus community of some of our upcoming events.

Throughout the coming semester a variety of local artists will be exhibiting their works in the Art Gallery and Music Room of the Campus Center-Student Union; the movie committee has completed its schedule of major motion pictures to be shown on Thursdays and Sundays for the remainder of the year; the recreation schedule of bridge, chess, bowling, etc. is continuing with UMass being represented in three national championships; social committee is finalizing plans for a major concert on April 5 and, in co-sponsorship with Concert Committee, will be presenting the annual Spring Concert in the Stadium on May 12. Other events are also in the planning stage including a talk and workshop featuring Gary Trudeau of "Doonesbury" fame, a children's art festival and "Springfest" in cooperation with CC Food Services among other things.

I find it sad that individuals deliberately disrupt and misrepresent and, even sadder, that these malcontents are given a forum for their mindless chattering. I call upon Mr. Gomes and other staff members of the **Collegian** *to demonstrate some professionalism in their investigative reporting, advocacy journalism or whatever name is usually given to this type of information.*

I invite anyone interested in working on Program Council this year or next to contact me through RSO activities office in the Student Union or the Board of Governors office CC 817. The quality of programming in this campus will continue to be good as long as interest and involvement continue.

Robert S. McDonnell, Chairperson
Program Council
Campus Center-Student Union
Board of Governors

Jim Lindsey: for yourself?

To The Editor:

James Lindsey's letter attacking my article in **Below the Salt** *seems to have the same ratio of fact vs. fiction he accused my article of having (98 per cent - 2 per cent). He states that no Program Council reorganization will take place without first going through proper channels and that no change has taken place yet. Well, it has!! The Program Council Constitution provides that each Committee shall elect it's own Chairperson and that the Chairperson has signatory power (can sign the checks). However, at the Board meeting the day before his letter, Mr. Lindsey announced that he had removed the Chairperson of the Special Events Committee and had even taken over the signatory power himself. Such action can take place only after a 2-3 vote of the Program Council and even then, Mr. Lindsey cannot assume the duties of the Chairperson. How do you explain that, Mr. Lindsey?*

As for the legislation that reduced Graduate RSO-Student Activity payments to $3.26 and increased Undergraduate payments to over $51.00, those members of the Undergraduate Senate I've talked to seem to feel that YOU, Mr. Lindsey, did most of the work organising that proposal. However, Mr. Lindsey in his letter of rebuttal said that he merely approved someone else's idea. Mr. Lindsey was also quick to state that "the officers of the BOG are not involved in a graduate Student conspiracy". It's nice to have such information volunteered, but "conspiracy" is a word I was carefull not to use in the article. I merely mentioned the effects of last year's re-organization and of this year's proposed one. I merely stated that we undergraduates pay the lions share this year, and that your proposal will have us Undergraduates pay at least $52.00 while the Graduates pay 0 cents. Your rebuttal is an example of the inequities of such a system. This year, Graduate Students have not contributed one cent towards **Below The Salt**, *or the* **Collegian**. *We Undergraduates still allowed you to publish a rather scathing rebuttal. Don't you think it only fair that you pay at least a token amount, Mr. Lindsey?*

I noticed that Mr. Lindsey was careful to avoid this issue of Graduate Student non-payment under the proposal, which is what the article was all about. Also, he did not deny this fact, or his share of the authorship for this years proposal, on HIS conflict of interest in being paid by the Board of Governors, the Graduate Senate, and the University all at once, or that under his proposal Graduate Students will pay nothing towards RSO-Student Activities and yet have a profound effect on the administration of the funds through their membership on the BOG.

I will let Larry St. Cyr, President of the Southwest Assembly answer to Mr. Lindsey's slur on Southwest. In closing, I'll quote from Mr. Lindsey's letter. "...we need help, advice, and support in room 817 of the Campus Center." Yes, I think you need all that and more.

Noel Conley
Southwest Representative
CCSU Board of Governors

Lindsey: answer my questions

To The Editor:

In response to Chairperson of the Board of Governors James Lindsey's letter Monday, I feel that he ignored one of the major facts in Noel Conley's article.

Is it or is it not true that you are being paid from the Campus Center for being Chairperson of the Board, from the Graduate Senate for being Treasurer of the Graduate Senate, and from the School of Business Administration for doing research, Chairperson Lindsey? Since the answer is is the affirmative and the Board of Governors granted you a waiver from their previously steadfast rule that anyone paid as a Board member could not receive pay elsewhere, who do you really represent? Could it be possible that you don't like Noel Conley, the Southwest representative, because he is one of the few who opposed your waiver? Or is it because he doesn't agree with you everything?

I would like a response to these questions in writing to the **Collegian**.

Larry St. Cyr, Jr.
President, Southwest Assembly

Nixon a person? I doubt it

To The Editor:

Nixon is a person? I doubt it.

Apparently Joe Formica thinks that Nixon should be forgiven for his numerous sins because he is, after all, a human being. Well, Joe, I have news for you. The Americans who died in Vietnam were human beings. The men who got their arms, legs and balls shot off are human beings. The Vietnamese who were bombed, shot, arrested and tortured were and are human beings. The Americans at home who are freezing, unemployed, manipulated and spied upon and deceived are human beings.

Nixon is indeed being "attacked by millions." Nixon is harvesting the crop that he planted. The millions that he has victimized have had it.

I'm sure Nixon does suffer when he reads the paper. I hope so. He deserves to suffer.

And you're right, Joe, I wouldn't hang Nixon. Hanging is too good for him. Nixon should "hang there, twisting, slowly, slowly in the wind."

We should have a contest to pick a fitting punishment for Richard Nixon. I would suggest that we take away everything he has earned from bribery, tax dodges and evasions; that is to say, everything he has. Then give him a job as boring and demeaning as the jobs most americans have. It should pay, say, $11,000 per year. Then let him try to support a family on that. Watch him as the IRS devours his paycheck. As the bank repossesses his car. Sweet thought, isn't it?

But if anyone has a better one, please send to the **Collegian**.

And as for you, Joe, I suggest that you work on a good excuse for Hilter before you tackle the big creeps like Nixon.

By Tim O'Brien

Steve Anderson

Placement Office woes

The goal of the Career Planning and Placement Service (now part of Student Development and Career Planning) is not to get you a job but to teach you how to get one. They clearly do not provide most Umies with jobs and it is questionable how many they instruct on the finer points of seeking employment.

Jobs are difficult to come by this year especially if you're a liberal arts major. According to a recent survey only 27 per cent of the companies interviewed were looking for liberal arts people. Accountants and engineers were in high demand, however. The adverse employment situation is compounded by a trend where more college graduates are produced than can be absorbed by the labor market.

The Placement Office, located in Berkshire House, brings interviewers to campus. Last year 246 different organizations conducted over four thousand interviews on this campus. Rooms have been provided in the Student Union and Whitmore for these meetings. Some firms return yearly.

Other organizations are sought out by the Placement Office. If more people sign up for appointments than can be handled the interviewer will be given the resumes of other interested students if they with them.

There are some major problems in the recruitment schemes, however. First, it seems that the interviews conducted on campus are oriented more towards the needs of the companies than to the goals of the students. This year for instance a large percentage of those willing to speak to liberal arts majors are life insurance companies, banks and retail stores. They want people willing to train in insurance underwriting, management, and retailing. It seems to me that if someone has spent four years studying history, government and sociology and enjoyed it insurance unnerwriting is not a first job choice. The problem with on campus recruitment is not the number but quality of the organizations. The Placment Office should be more selective in what companies it invites. They should look for organizations who will have needs related more closely to student's goals. To do this it is necessary to understand what students want which brings us to the second major problem in the office.

The Placement Office has a great deal of information to pass out, but because of a lack of publicity most people will not hear about it. Last year only 46 per cent of the graduating class left a resume with the office. This is a minimal amount of participation. A member of the staff said this was because students are apathetic but this explanation is difficult to accept. Students may be apathetic about a lot of things but very few people are apathetic about themselves. The problem is communication. The Placement Office can offer advice on how to write a resume, where to look for a job, what kind of job to look for and when to start looking. They will also keep your resume, transcript and recommendations on file for a number of years.

To inform people of these services they should begin a massive publicity campaign. Area governments often offer colloquia; these one credit courses would be an excellent opportunity to advise students. Next, more information should be printed in the **Collegian**; perhaps a list of the organizations will appear on campus in the future. Third, more information should be distributed directly to the dorms. At present some houses post the Career Placement News; every dorm should have a member of the government who is responsible for this. The degree of coordination between faculty members who counsel students on careers and the Placement Office should be increased.

Perhaps the most important service the Placement Office could offer would be to inform students in their first and second years what the job prospects are in their field. Then help them find a job that coincides with their interests when they are seniors.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian Columnist.

Zamir Nestelbaum

H.J. Moore: streaker!

Last week, whilst I was pondering over a multivolume documentary on the Potential of Petrified Yak as an Artificial Stimulant for Use in Frontal Lobotomies, my serious thoughts on these protentious subjects, manifestly crucial in our Freudian world, were grossly interrupted by certain screams and shouts eminating from outdoors. Turning from my Greenough study, I thought I recognized the sound of the mating call of the South American Armidillo but upon mulling it over, I concluded it had to be the call of the Passed Out Umie.

"VAN ETER SIX, CHADBOURNE ONE, AND GREENOUGH SUCKS!!!!! was belched hideously a number of times.

"What! Who!" was all I could intelligently muster until I looked out the window and noticed several of the University's finest scampering up and down the lawn, clad no less in "woolens woven from the fine threads of their Brain cells," eg. total nudity. People were oozing out of Van Meter's windows cheering them on and notching up another score in the enduring battle with the neighboring dorm. In this life-death struggle for supremacy between these bastions of lechery, I have it from a reliable source, the losing dorm would be orched at the end of the month, and salt plowed into the earth where it had previously stood. Well priding myself as an objective journalist, I put on my Jimmy Olsen Visor and my Walter Cronkite White Gloves and went outside to interview one of the "Streakers," to use the vernacular as he-she struck by. To my disappointment there were no females flying about but I did manage to flag down one sort, dressed in nothing but a Sherlock Holmes Cap, Pipe and Kamikaze hiking boots.

Z.N.: "Excuse me, sir!! excuse me, could you stop for a second and answer a few questions that I have?"

Streaker: "Well, Ok! for a second. The pigs are coming and it is a bit nippy out!"

Z.N.: Ok, Alright. What's your name and major?"

Streaker: "My name is Harvard J. Moone, that's moon with an E, see! (As he bent over backwards to demonstrate) and I'm a HumDev major from Chicopee."

Z.N.:"I'm sure you are. Tell me, as an unenlightened type, why are you "streaking?"

Moone: "I'm glad you asked me that question. .. There are in fact a number of motivating factors for my joining the "Movement?"

Moone: "Why Streaking of course (he said reverently). One reason is that I'm catching some rays. You see I firmly believe in an even suntan or an even moontan as the case might be. I don't want those ugly pale blotches on My ass. Another reason is that its excellent exercise. Two streaks every night around the campus puts me into shape so I can fight off the crowds at the check cashing lines in the Student Union. You know streaking is part of the President's National Sports Program. Yessir, I read in the Collegian where he streaked over to Judge Sirica's house and back, in an effort to lay out the bare facts of Watergate once and for all.

Z.N.: "I didn't know that!"

Moone: "And that's not all! I'm getting fifteen credits from the School of Ed for this entitled: Learning Experience: Methods in Organic Ludity, Lex 5553. Not only that but I'm planning to teach a course for Global Survival entitled "Get Your Ass in Gear!," and I'm getting what is known as "in the field experience."

Z.N.: "No doubt. But tell me really, aren't you afraid of getting arrested. It's against the law you know."

Moone: "Yes, imprisonment has crossed my mind. But you see, a man must search his soul and plumb the depths of this conscience and arrive at his own personal course of action. After much thought, I've decided that total student apathy and a reversion into the degenerate days of the Pre-Peace Generation were too dear to me to keep still anymore. You see, for the past several years, college students have been arrested for anti-war activities, such as sitting in at Westover. Now they can be arrested protesting for the right to "Total Personal Expression." We've got to get our heads together and forget about politics and life and concentrate on streaking, eating goldfish and crowding into telephone booths.

Z.N.: "And of course if I'm arrested, I will become a symbol, a martyr of civil disobedience. The Student Senate can then vote me funds for my defense. I can just see the bumperstickers reading: SPRING MOONE, HE GAVE THE SKIN OFF HIS ASS, WILL YOU GIVE YOURS? People will be wearing Harvey J. Moone Bracelets on their wrists until they release me. I can see it now!"

Z.N.: "You over estimate the commitment of your fellow exhibitionists, I think."

Moone: "You know you might be right. There are too many assholes streaking. Well! Gotta Run!"

OH, THE PAIN OF IT ALL!!!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

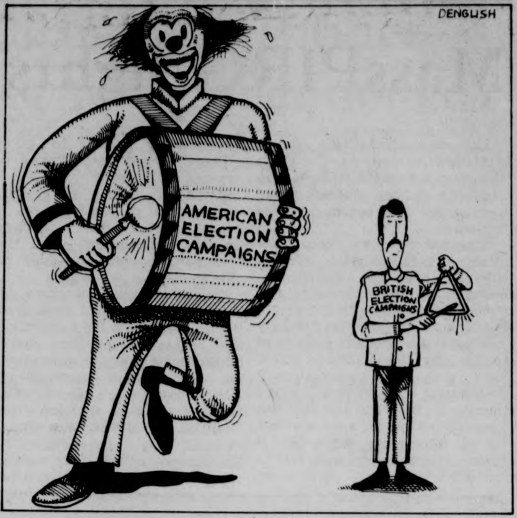

MDC defined

The following article was written by Micheal Shor, Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN.

By MIKE SHOR

After much thought and consideration I've decided to enter the arena and dabble in the fine art of college journalism. This decision was initiated by the wide and numerous array of recent complaints lodged against both the **Collegian**, and its board of editors. As a member of this esteemed group, I can only read a maximum amount of stacked criticism before I ask myself, and the readership, Why?

Let me first note a number of brief facts concerning our paper, which may set straight mistruths, or serve as a sense of enlightenment to what may represent a misinformed public. The **Collegian**, printed daily with a press run of 18,000 copies, is manufactured entirely by the work of UMass students, and the bulk of the workload is done on a voluntary basis with little or no financial renumeration, only a sense of accomplishment being the reward.

The **Collegian** has a budget for fiscal 1973-74 of $211,000, including a Student Senate appropriation of $85,000 collected from the undergraduate student fees. This incidentally is equivalent to the payment of approximately ½ of the printing costs of the paper. The remaining $126,000 is anticipated or projected advertising revenue - a combination of solicitations by advertising staff members, national ad agency revenue, and local walk-in advertising.

As a college newspaper, the **Collegian** should have, in my opinion, a few goals to meet the needs of its supporters. First it must present to the best of its ability an unbiased representation of the "news"; second serve as a training ground for budding journalists; and third, act as an organ of public opinion. Apparently there is much doubt permeating this campus about the fulfillment of these goals.

So where does my argument fit into this discussion? Criticism is rampant and should be welcomed by the newspaper, but what are the concrete benefits of this criticism if those who criticize stand idly by without making attempts to improve our product. BECOMING INVOLVED! This should be stressed without hesitation. Decent letters to the editor chastize the works of both our controversal cartoonist and the efforts of a hard working staff who usually remain nameless but represent the backbone of this paper. If mass dissatisfaction exists the solution may be a transfusion. The **Collegian** cannot survive without a replenished supply of talent and subsequent improvement may be forthcoming.

The writings of Bill Ballou, Larry Carpman, Barbara Voorhees, Matt Tackeff, Reid Fishman, Joyce Kosofsky, Fred Weiss et al have not sprouted out of oblivion. They became involved and hence have their opinions heard and works read. Why don't you do the same!

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

MassPIRG fights highways

Last week: MassPIRG reports explained the many ways in which the group serves the students who support it and how students on the regional and local boards direct its activities.

Since its formation, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group has filed a number of environmental and consumer-oriented bills in the state legislature. It has also strongly backed lobbied for the passage of public interest bills filed by others and provided testimony at legislative hearings. When necessary, the PIRG has filed suit and entered into the suits of others as an intervening party. All of these actions are part of its role as an effective citizens' spokesman.

Mass PIRG reports

One example of the type of projects that MassPIRG undertakes was its effort in 1973 to block construction of a new highway in Western New England. Although a court order was issued barring further construction, it has been appealed. The environmental groups involved in the suit are hopeful that the appeal will be decided in their favor, especially since current energy shortages make clear the need for other modes of transportation besides high-speed interstate highways.In 1973, however, the possibility of the transportation authorities cutting a fourlane superhighway through the Berkshires to the west of us was very real.

On February 11, 1973, the Amherst office of MassPIRG, (then WMPIRG), announced the formation of the New England Highway Coalition. This coalition consisted of WMPIRG, Vermont PIRG, and two other environmental groups who were investigating a number of 'town by-passes' and 'local highway improvements' that were taking place in the Western New England area.

That same day the coalition released a report that used information gleaned from Mass., Conn., and Vt. highway department maps and publications. The report concluded that these apparently local and limited improvements were actually only part of a larger undisclosed plan to construct a new limited-access, four-lane divided superhighway from Long Island, N.Y. through the Berkshires in Massachusetts, and up into Burlington Vermont.

The report disclosed that transportation officials had withheld and misrepresented the total scope of the plans at public hearings, thus making it impossible for citizens to decide whether or not they needed or wanted such a superhighway.

By masquerading the gradual construction of the highway as minor improvements to already existing sections of road, the transportation officials would be able to achieve two things:

First, they would only have to evaluate the individual sections of the highway as to their effect on the region before they were allowed to be built. The question of the total effect a superhighway would have on Western New England could be avoided. The Coalition saw this to be a direct violation of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1970, which requires a full study to be made of the effect on the environment of any planned highway. The path of this particular route would wipe out part of the Green Mountain Forest in Vermont, the Coaliation pointed out.

Second, once the individual sections of the highway had been constructed, the transportation authorities would be in a strong position to push for the highway's completion.

The report stated that such a highway would have a very serious effect on the lives of the people and the physical environment in its path and questioned the need for such a major road through rural New England. The coalition felt that construction shouldn't proceed until an extensive study and evaluation of its effect had been completed.

A suit was filed by the Conservation Society of Vermont, Inc. and others against the state and federal highway departments charging the officials with failure to completely survey the effects of what they were planning.

MassPIRG entered the suit in May of 1973 as an intervening party and organized the support of eleven national and regional conservation groups. Its attorneys aided in legal research and student volunteers investigated highway department records and prepared maps for court hearings.

Finally, on July 31, 1973, Appeals Judge James L. Oakes issued an opinion in Vermont federal court blocking the construction on a 20 mile stretch of U.S. Route 7-one of the smaller improvements that was to become part of the superhighway. This decision was seen as an important precedent in regard to the Environmental Policy Act and represented quite a victory to the environmental groups involved in the suit.

The decision by Judge Oakes has since been appealed by the Vermont highway department and will be heard this spring. Students from B.U. Law School are currently working with MassPIRG's attorneys to prepare a legal brief for that hearing.

This is one example of how MassPIRG works to protect the environment and the citizen against powerful (and often evasive) private interests. In this case, it forced the transportation officials to at least adhere to the law before they push through yet another strip of concrete, tar, and metal guard rails. Such efforts represent a good deal of time and labor.

The reading, notetaking, writing, rewriting, and typing that is necessary to compile preliminary research reports that are effective, factual, and concise can be tedious. The time spent on the telephone trying to gather support or get information can often be discouraging. The slow, plodding process of the courts and the legislature can become extremely annoying. Often the total effect of a lot of work seems very slight. But when that investment of time and labor results in real change, the PIRG staff and volunteers feel that it was all worth it.

—Next week: Nader is coming to Massachusetts; What's all this about nuclear power plants?—

Around New Englanc

Credit privacy

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent filed legislation yesterday to bar banks and telephone companies from disclosing customer information to unauthorized persons.

The governor also proposed expansion of the access rights of private citizens to data compiled by consumer credit organizations. Sargent asked for a prohibition against sex discrimination in granting credit.

The governor's message cited an instance where an unidentified Waltham retailer who had granted credit to a single woman in her own name insisted on using her husband's name on the credit card, after [illegible] as married.

The [illegible] man, identified by Sargent only as "Jennifer" protested that she, and not her husband, applied for the credit card and when the retailer preferred the husband's name, she cancelled.

The bill affecting bank and telephone information was aimed at ending what the governor said is a practice of both in "regularly disclosing personal, supposedly confidential records to a variety of governmental and private agencies, businesses and institutions without the permission of tthe consumer."

Warren mini-city

WARREN, Mass. (AP) - Voters here have advised potential developers they object to seeing their town of 3,000 become the site for a small city.

A referendum Monday overwhelmingly rejected proposals to create a "mini-city" here. The vote was 1,069 to 415.

Local officials scheduled the referendum after a Meriden, Conn., firm, Carabetta Enterprises, detailed plans to build a community that was to have included industry, recreational facilities and housing for 30,000 people.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development rejected Carabetta's application for $16 million in financial assistance, citing unprecedented local opposition.

Last week a new group, Warren Western Community Inc., announced it had acquired Carabetta's options on 6,800 acres of land and hoped to build a smaller version of the mini-city, housing up to 15,000 people.

Monday's vote was a non-binding referendum designed to guide town officials in considering development plans.

Death penalty

BOSTON (AP) - A bill to restore the death penalty in Massachusetts was passed by the House yesterday and sent to the Senate.

The measure won initial approval on a 156-67 roll call vote and was sent to the Senate on a voice vote after less than two hours of debate.

The bill, similar to death penalty legislation votoed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent late last year, would restore the death penalty for nine specific categories of murder.

Sargent, when he vetoed the bill last year, said he would approve restoration of the death penalty only in connection with the murder of a law enforcement officer.

The governor's decision was made after the legislature's regular session had adjourned. Thus the House and Senate did not have an opportunity to override him.

Under the measure approved by the House Tuesday, the death penalty would be applied to those who commit premeditated murder; murder in the course of a kidnaping; rape or hijacking; murder for hire; an extremely cruel murder; murder in the course of a reaking and entering or armed robbery, and murder by anyone who previously had been convicted of first degree murder.

Park Plaza project tentatively approved

BOSTON (AP) - State Community Affairs Commissioner Lewis S. W. Crampton announced yesterday that he has granted conditional approval to the fourth submission of the proposed $266 million Park Plaza urban renewal plan for downtown Boston.

Crampton said at a news conference that he included some 23 conditions in the approval. Included, he said, are the same environmental provisions outlined in his last Park Plaza decision, which at first was conditional approval and finally a rejection after the developer refused to abide by the conditions.

The controversial project intended in part to clean up Boston's honky tonk district has been rejected three times previously.

Crampton said at the news conference he has no doubt that his decision will lead to court action, but "I have little doubt that the courts will uphold this action."

He said his decision means that the Park Plaza project can move ahead.

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DA PAVILJOEN

The Netherlands Wind Ensemble, which will appear at Bowker Auditorium on Thursday.

Dutch musical group to perform Thursday

The Netherlands Wind Ensemble, making its first tour of the United States, will appear in concert in Bowker Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. as the fourth offering of the Fine Arts Council's Chamber Music Series.

Combining superb technique with enthusiasm and youth, (the average age is 27) the group has captured the hearts of European concertgoers. The ensemble is made up of 17 young artists from the leading orchestras in The Netherlands--the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, the Netherlands Radio Philharmonic Orchestra and the Hague Philharmonic. They all share an enthusiasm for their work, and love of playing together and dedication to the best in music.

Founded in 1960 by the solo bassoonist of the Concertgebouw Orchestra, Thom de Klerk, the ensemble's aim is to restore to popularity the undeservedly neglected wind music of the great masters and lesser-known composers. They are, however, by no means confined to the music of the past. The Netherlands Wind Ensemble includes many modern works in their repertoire, and thirteen contemporary composers have already dedicated new works to the group.

For their only concert in Amherst, the Ensemble will perform Charles Gounod's "Petite Symphonie;" Mozart's Seranade No. 12 in C Minor, K. 388;" "Chason et Danses," Opus 50 (1898) by Vincent D'Indy and Serenade in D Minor, Opus 44, by Antonin Dvorak.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall (Tel. 545-0202) and are priced at $2 for UMass-Amherst students; $4 for others.

Vermont rail lines not to be abandoned

BOSTON (AP) - The Canadian Pacific has no intentions of abandoning its railroad lines through Vermont even though they are listed as "potentially excess" in a ederal report, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The Department of Transportation says the Vermont line would be a prime candidate for abandonment if the northeast's railroads are reorganized into a proposed streamlined rail system.

However, Charles P. Watson, a Canadian Pacific spokesman, told an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing that his railroad would not go along with abandoning the track.

The transportation report said the Canadian Pacific's line between St. Johnsbury and Orleans, Vt., was potentially excess because it did not carry enough local traffic.

But Watson said this did not take into consideration the line's importance as an international freight link.

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$1.32	KAOPECTATE	8 oz.	77¢
$1.25	Old Spice Stick Deodorant		71¢
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Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Demonology

"Who Are The Demons and Where Do They Come From?" is the title of a talk and discussion Thursday between 12:15 and 1:15 noon in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The speaker will be Dr. Edward Phinney, Acting Head of the Classics Department, and a Professor of mythology and paganism. Dr. Phinney's fields of interest include demonology, alchemy and astrology.

The discussion will open the spring semester series called "The First Amendement," sponsored by the United Christian Foundation. The title comes from the series' use of First Amendment rights of assembly and free speech, to discuss significant topics.

Great Decisions

The third discussion in the Great Decisions program broadcast tonight over WFCR (88.5 FM) at 8:30 p.m.

Discussing "Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone: Time for a Change in U.S. Policies?" will be panelists: Carol Banglesdorf of the Hampshire College social sciences department; Robert C. Cole, UMass economics; and Harvey F. Kline, UMass political science.

WFCR is broadcasting the entire seven-program series which originates from the Webster House Lounge of the Orchard Hill Residential College at UMass. Discussion participants come from the Five-College Area.

Resident Heads Applications

Information and applications for Head of Residence and Resident Director positions for the 1974-75 academic year are available in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore. Head of Residence positions are full-time, twelve-month professional appointments. Resident Director positions are part-time service assistantships, September through May, available to students enrolled in the Graduate School. The deadline for applications has been extended to March 15, 1974, and minority and female candidates are urged to apply.

SW film series

In its continuing use of the media to combat racism, the Southwest Center for Racial Understanding has announced its film seires for the remainder of the semester. The films are basically for Southwest students, and will be shown in residence halls. For March, the categories of films will be: "The Sixties and Civil Rights," to Thursday, "Latin American Liberation", March 11-14, and Black History, March 18-21.

The residence halls to show these selections of films will be Thoreau, Patterson, Mackimmie, Kennedy, Washington, John Adams, and J.Q.A. A preview of the films will be shown each Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the Center. For more information regarding times and places of the films, call the Center for Racial Understanding, at 546-0457.

Paneurythmy

A colloquium sponsored by the Southwest Colloquium Office, **John Adams Lobby**, called "Is There A New Teaching?" will be held on the **19th floor** of that building **in the lounge** by Ernestina Staleva (Northampton, tel. No. 584-0258). The first meeting will be on Thursday, at 8:30 a.m. Until spring vacation, the meetings will be held in the lobby. After that, the class will meet on the field across from the Southwest Complex.

The main objective is to introduce the PANEURHTHMY EXERCISES, which are related to the teaching of Beinsa Douno, native of Bulgaria who taught there until the end of World War II. These exercises have a great significance for the physical as well as mental well being of modern man.

Together with the explanation of the exercises, E. Staleva will speak on the environment, the woman and motherhood, the idea of man, nature, God, the new humanity. Some lectures of Beinsa Douno on health, breathing, absolute purity and others will be read. Thoughts on the significance of music as well as new spiritual songs will be presented. Those who play instruments or like to sing are especially invited to participate.

CASIAC expands

The College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC) now offers an extension center in Orchard Hill.

Information concerning major, core, graduation and foreign language requirements, including substitution and waivers of these requirements is available. Other areas include: practicum 200 (independent study) courses, teaching certification, Five College interchange courses and other special programs at the University.

A survey is being circulated to consider how this center can be adapted to particular needs of Orchard Hill residents.

Office hours are Mondays 4-6 p.m., Wednesdays 3-6 p.m. and Thursdays 10-12 and 1-4 p.m. in 101 Webster.

Weicker on WMUA

The Honorable Senator Lowell Weicker of Conn. spoke at Amherst College on Jan. 24, 1974, as part of the Copeland Colloquim taking place that week. The speech was again heavily drenched in Watergate as was expected. WMUA (91.1 fm) was there to carry the speech live, and will rebroadcast that speech on Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

Nixon assistant calls House inquiry 'ludicrous'

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - A presidential spokesman said yesterday that the congressional committee considering impeachment of President Nixon is an affront to the American system of justice.

Dr. John McLaughlin, deputy special assistant to the President, told newsmen the House Judiciary Committee's "behavior of late is a ludicrous affront to our legal system."

"Apparently the...committee believes that if it forages the White House files long enough and ransacks widely enough, and bleats the definition of an impeachable offense so as to include non-criminal acts, it should be able to catch the President within its net and topple him."

McLauglin, a Jesuit Priest who joined the administration in 1971 as a speech writer, said the Judiciary Committee "has not yet determined what is an impeachable offense, so there is no charge against the President. Yet they are collecting evidence on an unidentified charge."

He said the "worst back alley mugger has the right to know what he is being charged with" but "the President is beind denied that right."

McLaughlin told newsmen it is his believe that "there is not a shred of evidence" to suggest that President Nixon was an accomplice to any of the Watergate related crimes.

Under the American system of justice, he said, the man in charge can't be held liable for what is subordinates do unless complicity can be demonstrated.

He called the Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings "a political football and not a legal process."

As for a possible watergate backlash against Republican candidates in this fall's elections, McLaughlin said it is "difficult to believe that the average American voter is so insufficiently sophisticated so as to visit the sins of people in Washington" on other politicians.

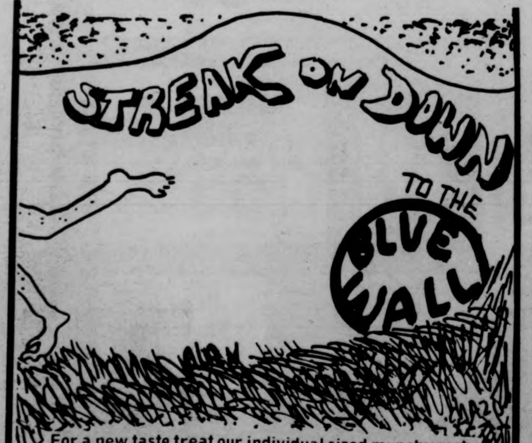

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division of continuing education

ERICA JONG, pictured above, will be one of the 20 women poets at the National Women's Poetry Festival.

UMass to host first Women's Poetry Festival

The first National Women's Poetry Festival will be held at UMass the week of March 11-15.

Twenty women poets will read from their works and partake in workshops during the festival which is sponsored by the Feminist Arts Program of Everywoman's Center.

Participating poets are: Gwendolyn Brooks, Mari Evans, Anne Halley, Erica Jong, Shirley Kaufman, Carolyn Kizer, Audre Lorde, Robin Mrogan, Suni Paz, Marge Piercy, Adrienne Rich, Sonia Sanchez, Susan Sherman, Margaret Walker, Pineapple Whitcomb, Tomia Arai, Fay Chiang, Lucille Clifton, Nerle Okada and Caroyn Rodgers.

The festival is open to the public without charge and free child care will be available during all readings and workshops.

Hood Co. announces delivery changes

BOSTON (AP) — H. P. Hood Inc. has announced a program to convert 400 home delivery routes in Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine to individually-owned distributorships.

Routes in Rhode Island will be sold to Hillside Farms, Inc. of Cranston. A similar arrangement for the Hartford, Conn., area was set up two years ago with Mohawk Farms, Inc. of Newington, Conn.

A Hood spokesman said salesmen will be offered opportunity to acquire ownership of the routes in Massachusetts and the three northern New England states.

The independent distributors will carry the complete line of the fim's dairy and food products, the spokesman said.

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

THERMAL HOODED
SWEATSHIRTS
red
grey
navy
dk. green
WEAR-HOUSE

Electric files, more space in rebuilt UMass health center

Power files, computerized scheduling, and more clinic space are changing the outpatient scene at the campus Health Center.

"Student patients are spending less time waiting for physicians, and physicians are seeing more patients each day," according to Director Barry Averill of UMass Health Services.

When the $1.2 million building addition is completed this spring, the Health Center will have three outpatient clinics, each with a tele-processing computer terminal to schedule appointments. Completed so far in the addition is the justopened new entrance and reception area which contains a computer terminal, and a power filing system to speed up the acquisition of health records.

Health Center officials look forward to even greater efficiencies when the addition is completed. Then, a clerk will push a button to rotate the power filing shelves and acquire a helath record which will be placed on a conveyor belt and dropped off at the appropriate clinic by a tactile code.

Even now, the power files and computer scheduling are saving time.

About 29,000 health records are available in four ceiling-high power files which each contain a section of the alphabet. Seated clerks simply push buttons to rotate the filing shelves and reach for files, instead of thumbing through tightly packed records in file drawers.

According to Averill, this is New England's first fully automated record system for filing, acquiring, and transporting outpatient health records.

When the computerized tele-processing appointments terminal was introduced three years ago, the UMass Health Center was the first student health clinic in the country to have one, according to the director.

The system was designed by Robert Baron, then a graduate student in the UMass industrial engineering and operations research department. It has, says Averill, reduced the time necessary to process records of incoming outpatients by about 25 percent, and has increased the available physician appointment time by 50 percent.

"Before the tele-processing terminal, physicians saw patients mostly on a walk-in basis which created long patient waiting times, and now they're scheduled to see patients on an appointment basis which saves both staff and student time," he says.

Computer scheduling cuts patient waiting time by producing a list of the next day's appointments so that health records may be taken out of the power files and sent to appropriate clinics before patients arrive for appointments.

Prize for Creative Noisemaker ✡ Megillah Reading ✡ Hamentaschen
QUEEN VASHTI
will be
STREAKING
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Memorial Hall (next to Old Chapel)
PURIM CELEBRATION
"You won't leave thirsty"
Wear a Costume ✡ Songs ✡ Fun ✡ Purim Punch

HATCH
celebrity series
presents
The Fabulous Rhinestones
featuring
HARVEY BROOKS
Thursday, March 7
in the Hatch
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
admission $1.00

Schaefer is the one beer to have when you're having more than one
and
that's what we're serving at
THE PUB
WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
Record Hop
TONIGHT
ARNIE "WOO-WOO" GINSBURG
playing
OLDIES but GOODIES
DANCING NO COVER CONTESTS

Notices

ALCOHOL RAP SESSION

Drinking getting in your way, maybe? Discuss questions and personal concerns with others, Weds. 7:30 p.m. Check with C.C. schedule for room number.

AIKIDO:

Weds. and Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sun 2:30-4:30 p.m. Boyden Gym Wrestling Room.

ATTENTION:

Art and BFA Majors, there will be a meeting Thursday, March 7, ceramics area presentation, Bartlett 61, 8:00 p.m.

AVALON HILL PLAYERS

Strategy Games club meeting tonite, Wed. March 6 at 6:00 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 103. All newcomers welcome.

BAHAI COLLOQUIA:

8 week colloquia on the Bahai faith sponsored by Northwest. Begins tonight in Rm 339 Gres at 7:00 p.m. Each week a different subject and speaker, One credit.

BIG BAD BOOGIE:

Committee meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 909 Brown House! Discussion will be on the Ed Vagas big city blues band. Also whether or not to charge for alcoholic beverages.

BINGO:

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau invite you to play Bingo with us tonight at 7:00. Call us at 545-0527 for a ride. We live at 409 N. Pleasant Street. See you there...

CASIAC TUTORING SESSIONS:

Casiac has tutors available in every discipline for a minimal fee. For information, call CASIAC, 5-0974 and ask for Salli.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT AND LECTURER:

Thursday night, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. "The Anointed" band will perform in the main lecture hall (Patterson). Also persenting religious speaker, discussing "The Last Days", "The Second Coming".

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:

Meeting tonight Rm 805 Campus Center at 7:30. Guest Speaker David Graham of Mass. Aero. Comm. Film on Instrument Approaches, refreshments.

FOOD SCIENCE & NUTRITION CLUB:

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. Rm 217 Chenowith Lab.

(Continued on P. 15)

Piano recital in Bowker

An array of works for solo piano will be performed by Fernande Kaeser in her recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Two preludes from Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier" will be the first pieces on the program. These works are part of a series of preludes and fugues which Bach composed. Two compositions by Robert Schumann, who stated "Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier is my grammer," will follow. The pieces, "Fantasiestucke" and "Abegg-Variations" are among the composer's earliest works.

Fernande Kaeser, who has won both the Zurich and Munich International Competitions, is a faculty member of the music department here. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Fine Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
presents
NETHERLANDS WIND ENSEMBLE

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1974 AT 8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Reserved Tickets:
$2.00 UM-A Students - $4.00 All Others
Fine Arts Council Box Office,
125 Herter Hall - 545-0202

BOOK SALE
4,000 paperbacks
from
over 30 PUBLISHERS
50% off list price
AT
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER
sale now in progress

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

$3.00 off
with this ad

buckle-back "SCREWDRIVERS"
March 14

MALE
WEAR-HOUSE

Notices

(Continued from P. 14)

Must organize plans for student night March 19th at A.D.L. in Cambridge. Also Dr. Potter will be speaking on the Dairy Industry.

GAY LINE:

Gay Line open every night except Sun. and Wed. 8-11 p.m. Questions or just want to talk. Call 545-0154.

D.W. GRIFFITH LIVES AGAIN:

The American Film History colloq. will meet Wed. March 6, 1974, 8-10 p.m. in 01 Cashin House (Sylvan Student Affairs Office). All interested are welcome.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:

The H.A.B. will hold a meeting today, 4:30 in Rm. 176 of the Campus Center. The H.A.B. is the consumer advocate Group to Health Services Administration. This is the place to air your opinions and feelings about Health Services.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP:

Outdoor Leadership Workshop tonight 7 p.m. Rm 175 CC. Learn how to lead trips and plan overnight excursions. Don't wait for someone else to lead them. Be there.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC:

Livestock Classic: Meeting tonight, March 6, 1974 6:30 p.m., Stockbridge Reading Room for all committees and superintendents. Please attend.

MARATHON SPRING '74

The School of Education invites the UMass Community to an action-packed week of films, lectures, experiences, seminars, all with University credit available. April 15-19; School of Education and Marks Meadow School. More info — 545-1585.

MEHER BABA:

Don't worry. Be Happy! Tonight CC 102 7:30 p.m.

OPEN RUSH:

Phi Mu Delta Wednesday March 6 at 8:00 p.m. located in Fraternity-Sorority park in back or Orchard Hill.

PHILOSOPHY UNDERGRADS:

Reminder: meeting tonight, Weds. March 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Greenough basement Lounge, Central Area. Very important!

PRE-VET CLUB:

Important meeting this Thursday, March 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Rm 174-176 Campus Center. All members urged to attend.

PURIM:

Get in the spirit of Purim. Come tonight to bake hamautashan. 9:00 p.m. in 302 SU.

RELIGION, HUH?

Christianity, Culture and University. Lutheran Students Org. This Thursday, 8:00 C.C. 902.

SAILING CLUB:

There will be an organizational meeting tonight 7:30 in C.C. Rm 904-908. New members welcome.

SEX, GORE AND VIOLENCE:

See the Student Senate in action in southwest tonight at 7 p.m. Hampden Commons. Come and make your interest known. Free admission.

SPANISH CLUB:

Social Hour will be held today, March 6th, 168 CC at 7:30 p.m. — open to all interested in Spanish and the Club.

STAR TREK LIVES:

Meeting tonight. Room 172 C.C. 7:00. Everyone welcome.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:

There will be an introductory presentation on Transcendental Meditation tonight in Machmer W26 at 7:30 p.m.

UYA-PHASE VI:

Recruitment meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Rm 105 Campus Center.

VETERAN'S MEETING:

Thurs-March 7. 7 p.m. Rm. 113. Campus Center.

WESTERN MASS. HERPATOLOGICAL SOCIETY:

First Herpatological Society Meeting, Friday March 8, 8:00 p.m. Valley Bank, Sumner Ave. Springfield. All interested are invited.

LOST:

Feb. 27, 1974, stopwatch at N.O.P.E. engraved on back "Cyn" 72. Sentimental value: Reward. Call Cyn Flint 545-0549.

LOST:

One red wallet in the Hatch on Monday 3-4, If found please return to the "Lost 'n Found". No questions asked.

LOST:

7 month old female kitten. Multicolored, predominantly black on Sat. 3-2 in North Village. 549-1400.

LOST:

Did anyone find a silver stickpin with mounted fossil in Dickinson Main Lounge during Feb. the evening the Deadly Nightshade played? It was a present and of great sentimental value. Please return to lost and found in C.C. or call 549-6589 ask for Virginia. Thank You.

FOUND:

Dorm key found on March 5 near Kennedy. Call 6-1048.

FOUND:

D. Desjardins: Your SSLNP Card for Anthro is at the S.S.L.N.P. Office.

LOST:

My wallet probably in Boyden Gym. Keep the Money — I just want the wallet. Reward.

TONIGHT:
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
With: Raquel Welch
&
Rex Reed
in the C.C.A. MARCH 6, 7
7, 9 75¢

$2.99
Special
All You Can Eat
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
at
Kalihi Kai
Rte. 9 Amherst, Mass.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PICTURE
DIRECTOR
SCREENPLAY
R
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS
1 Mon.-Thurs. — 5:45 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:15-5:45 - $1.25
3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
SUP. ACTOR
SCREEN PLAY
SOUND
The Paper Chase
2 PG Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 - $1.25
10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PICTURE
ACTOR
DIRECTOR
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
3 PG Mon.-Thurs. — 5:15 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:45-5:15 - $1.25
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PICTURE
DIRECTOR
SUP. ACTRESS
American Graffiti
4 PG Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 - $1.25
Admission During Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 Nightly

TONIGHT!
HITCHCOCK'S MASTERPIECE
SPELLBOUND
with
Ingrid Bergman
Gregory Peck

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
HELD OVER 2nd Hit Week!
EVES. 7:00 & 9:30
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON
STUDENTS $1.00 WITH DISCOUNT CARD!
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
THE KING OF LAUGHTER
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"MODERN TIMES"
CITY LIGHTS
SHOWS START 7:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES ALL SEATS $1.00

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
University Theatre presents

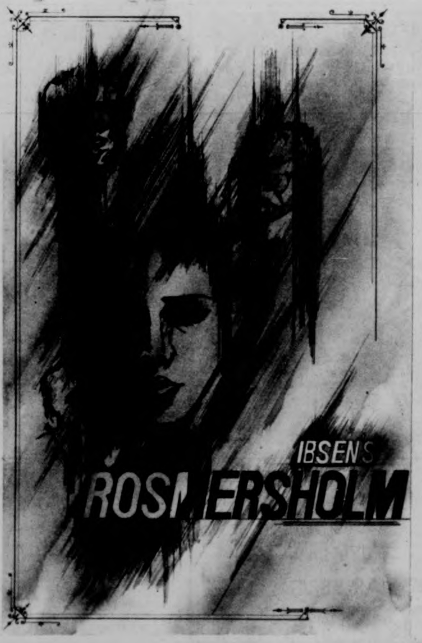

March 7, 8, 9, — Bartlett Auditorium - 8 p.m.
Call 545-2579 weekdays- noon — 4 p.m.
for information and ticket reservations

Continuing Ed. to offer special interest courses

Beginning this month, the Division of Continuing Education will offer an Open Semester — a series of courses of special interest, both credit and non-credit, that are run on a schedule that is most appropriate for the course material, instead of on a regular semester basis.

There is no real reason why certain courses must only run from the start of a traditional semester. In fact, certain subjects are better handled on a schedule which suits the needs of the instructor, the material, and, of course, the student. For this reason, Continuing Education is introducing the open semester, in which courses can begin at any suitable time and run as long as is necessary.

Among the credit courses to be offered during the first open semester period are: Abnormal Psychology, Cosmic Origins of Life (Astronomy), and a class in Counseling Theories and Techniques (which is a graduate-level course to be offered in Greenfield).

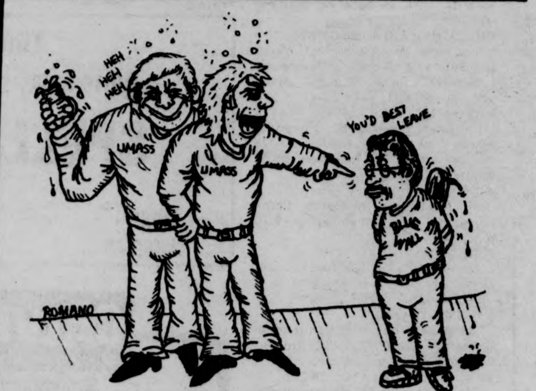

Oh yah? And I suppose you've got a big stick to chase us out with, don't 'ya? Hah, Hah, Hah!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
- 1 Preposition
- 4 Tolls
- 9 Club
- 12 Exist
- 13 Malicious burning
- 14 Time gone by
- 15 Mends
- 17 Consumed
- 19 Lubricates
- 20 Leading actor
- 21 Females
- 23 Father and mother
- 26 Decays
- 27 Walks in water
- 28 What? (colloq.)
- 29 Possessive pronoun
- 30 Ignited
- 31 Nahoor sheep
- 32 Parent (colloq.)
- 33 Passengers
- 34 Cease
- 35 Landed properties
- 37 Coast
- 38 Strikes
- 39 Heavenly body
- 40 Cubic meter
- 42 Abounding
- 45 Goal
- 46 Retail establishment
- 48 Period of time
- 49 Golf mound
- 50 Tall structure
- 51 Weaken

DOWN
- 1 Distant
- 2 Native metal
- 3 Rumors
- 4 Buckets
- 5 Is mistaken
- 6 Beast of burden
- 7 Behold!
- 8 Scoffed
- 9 Conductor's stick
- 10 Mature
- 11 Measure of weight
- 16 Distresses
- 18 War god
- 20 Underworld
- 21 Complain
- 22 Specks
- 23 Peels
- 24 Singing voice
- 25 Form
- 27 Metal strands
- 30 Most obese
- 31 Tales
- 33 Equitable
- 34 Pretend
- 36 Subject of discourse
- 37 Beef animal
- 39 Withered
- 40 Posed for portrait
- 41 Stalemate
- 42 Haul
- 43 New Deal agency (init.)
- 44 Opening
- 47 Preposition

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	R	E	E	■	L	A	W	■	L	A	D	Y
R	E	A	M	■	I	R	E	■	A	L	E	E
A	P	T	■	E	M	I	T	S	■	A	S	A
P	O	■	P	A	I	L	■	P	I	■	E	R
■	R	O	A	S	T	■	M	O	T	O	R	■
S	T	A	R	T	■	B	A	T	■	A	T	E
N	E	S	T	■	H	I	P	■	S	K	E	W
A	D	E	■	O	A	T	■	S	W	E	D	E
■	■	S	A	P	S	■	L	O	A	N	■	■
A	S	■	T	E	■	S	I	N	G	■	A	M
R	H	O	■	R	E	L	A	Y	■	F	L	A
C	O	N	T	A	M	I	N	A	T	I	O	N
A	W	E	D	■	S	T	A	■	O	B	E	Y

6

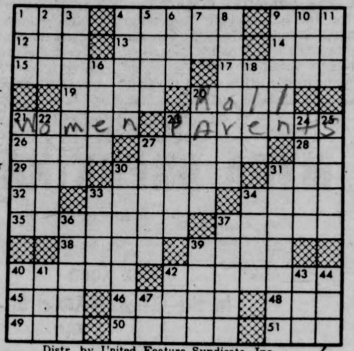

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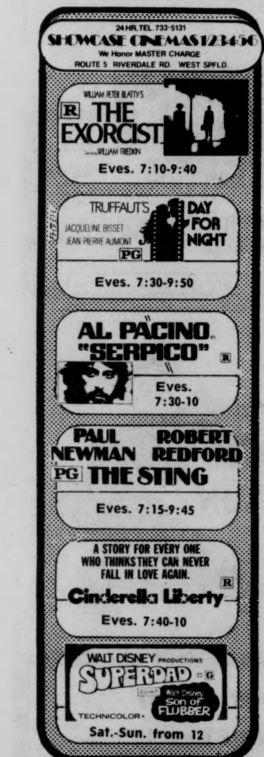
24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST R WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Eves. 7:10-9:40
TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT JACQUELINE BISSET JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT PG
Eves. 7:30-9:50
AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
Eves. 7:30-10
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD PG THE STING
Eves. 7:15-9:45
A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN. R Cinderella Liberty
Eves. 7:40-10
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS SUPERDAD G CO-HIT Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER TECHNICOLOR
Sat.-Sun. from 12

Kompus Kapors by Kris Jackson

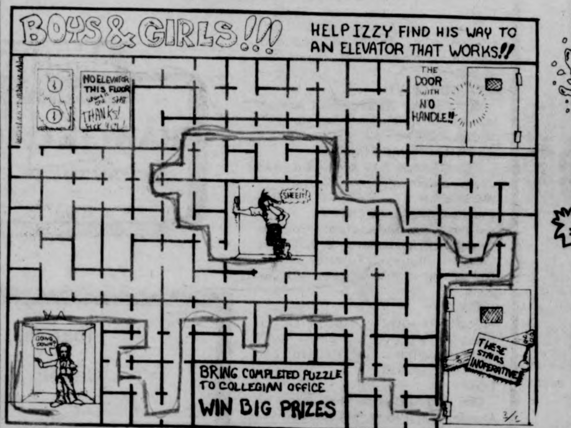
BOYS & GIRLS!!!
HELP IZZY FIND HIS WAY TO AN ELEVATOR THAT WORKS!!
NO ELEVATOR THIS FLOOR THANKS!
THE DOOR WITH NO HANDLE!!
SHEEIT!
GOING DOWN?
THESE STAIRS INOPERATIVE
BRING COMPLETED PUZZLE TO COLLEGIAN OFFICE
WIN BIG PRIZES

UMIES by McGilvray

U. MASS. DOG
WOO-WOO!!

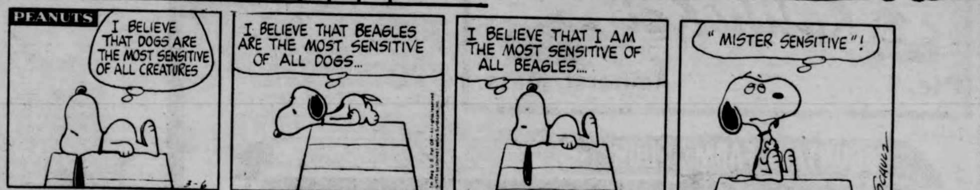
PEANUTS
I BELIEVE THAT DOGS ARE THE MOST SENSITIVE OF ALL CREATURES
I BELIEVE THAT BEAGLES ARE THE MOST SENSITIVE OF ALL DOGS...
I BELIEVE THAT I AM THE MOST SENSITIVE OF ALL BEAGLES....
"MISTER SENSITIVE"!
3-6
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

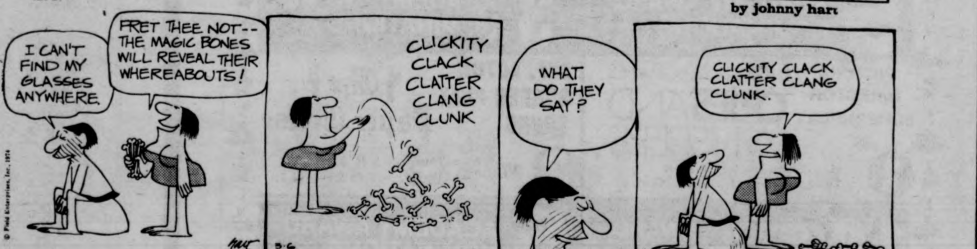
I CAN'T FIND MY GLASSES ANYWHERE.
FRET THEE NOT-- THE MAGIC BONES WILL REVEAL THEIR WHEREABOUTS!
CLICKITY CLACK CLATTER CLANG CLUNK
WHAT DO THEY SAY?
CLICKITY CLACK CLATTER CLANG CLUNK.
HART 3-6

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

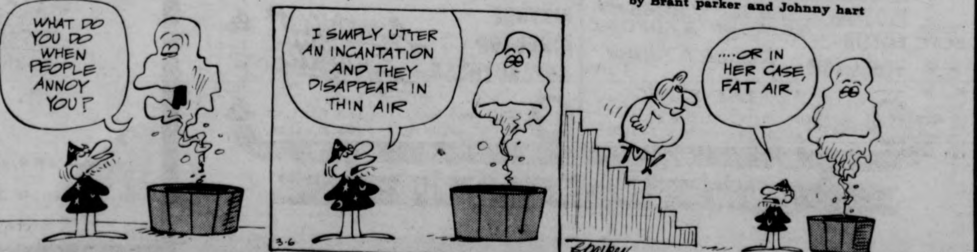
WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN PEOPLE ANNOY YOU?
I SIMPLY UTTER AN INCANTATION AND THEY DISAPPEAR IN THIN AIR
....OR IN HER CASE, FAT AIR
3-6
B. parker

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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
starts TONIGHT! and ends SUNDAY! at 7:15 & 9:15
HARRIET ANDERSSON • INGRID THULIN • LIV ULLMANN
INGMAR BERGMAN'S CRIES AND WHISPERS
This Program Ends SUN. No Dollar Night!

NOW MORE THAN EVER,
NOW MORE SHOWS THAN EVER . . .
King of Hearts
MARCH 8, 1974
FRIDAY
7 - 9 - 11 and especially 1:00 a.m.
75¢

Television Tonight

5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "What's A Family For?" (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Carol In Palm Springs." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer and the Little Men From Outer Space." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Bad Day In Berlin." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Three Hours On a Sunday Night." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "All That Buzzes Ain't Bees." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host 30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Assassins." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
OPEN VIDEO (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
WALSH ANIMALS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (3)
MOVIE "Cole Younger, Gunfighter." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Model Alice." (30)
DRAGNET "The Big High." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
THE COWBOYS "The Avenger." (8) (40)
NBA BASKETBALL GAME (18)
TIMEX PRESENTS "Heidi." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON CONNECTION (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me." (8) (40)
THEATRE IN AMERICA "Paradise Lost." (24) (57)
9:00 CANNON "Endangered Species." (3)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Innocent Bystanders." (27)
10:00 KOJACK "Dead on His Feet." (3)
DOC ELLIOT "A Time To Grow." (8) (40)
THE DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Secret Ceremony." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
ENERGY ALERT (24)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton. tf4-1

2 Electric Guitars, one in excellent condition, good sd; silvertone amp.; guitar case $75, easy. Call 546-5034. tf1-7

Corvair parts — save. 260 new parts available for your valuable car, 25c for catalogue. Clark's Corvair Parts, Colrain, Ma. 01340. tf3-7

Zoom Lens for Nikon: Vivitar 85 - 205mm f3.8 lens with three filters and case, $135. Call 549-0544. tf3-6

Quiet & private 50' trailer, extra wide living rm., 2½ wooded acres in Williamsburg, $12,000. Call College Town Realty, G. Shea, 586-2415. tf3-12

Country beauty — 6+ bdrms., 4 fireplaces, 2 full baths, country sized mod. kitchen, 4+ acres, Ashfield, $45,000. Call G. Shea, 586-2415. tf3-12

Revox A-77 Mark 3 tape deck, studio quality, 1 yr. old, 3 heads, 3 motors, list $950, sell $700, with rmt. ctrl. & tape. Call 549-1421. tf3-8

Ten speed bicycle, $85 cash, need to sell for rent. 253-2875. tf3-6

Yashica Super 8mm zoom lens, all electrical movie camera with carrying case, must sell. 527-5015. tf3-6

Wow!! Garrard AT60 turntable with brand new Shure RS-7C cart., only $40! AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS!! Zowie! Call Andy, 546-4047, midnites. tf3-8

Issues 1-140 of Rolling Stone Magazine. Best offer. 546-5109. tf3-8

One pair, Caber of Comp. Ski Boots. Size 10 med. Flow Innter Boot. 1974 Model, never been used. Call Bob, 546-4717, best offer. tf3-8

Color TV RCA 25" Console, excellent condition. Must sell for first $150. 253-7241. tf3-8

Marble Slabs 3'x3' 3½"x⅞", $70 ea. We can cut and install, ideal for hearth, foyer, patio. Call 253-7839 or 665-2249. tf3-8

1 pair Lowa Climbing Boots. Just broken in $30. Call 665-4225. tf3-8

Speakers EPI 100, 1 yr old, $100. Pioneer 700 new, $350. Both exc cond. Call 1-967-4434, will deliver. tf3-8

Used Sony 131SD Cassette Deck, KRO and Dolby. Best offer. Bob, 546-9155. tf3-8

Fisher 202 stereo AM-FM Receiver, exclnt cond., warranty $160. Call Bob, 256-0527. tf3-12

72 Toyota Corolla 2-dr sedan; well-maintained, good condition, AM-FM radio, 30 mpg. Tom, 253-3888. tf3-8

Sears Kenmore Washing Machine. Excellent condition, 1 yr. old. Call 549-0235, keep trying. tf3-7

Used Hohner Electric Piano. Good condition. $250. Call 268-7165. tf3-12

BEAT THE HIGH COST

Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom condominium apartments, only $157 to $190 monthly after $500 down payment. Includes closing costs, principle, interest, taxes, maintenance, upkeep and insurance. Located in Sunderland. Call 256-6070 for appointment eves., 665-2641. tf3-14

PHOTOGRAPHER

Custom black and white film processing done. Quick service! One roll of film and contact only $1.25. Call John or George, 665-1290. tf3-7

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 VW, 24,000 miles. Excellent cond. Radials, automatic, new muffler and trani. Asking $1150, 253-7634. tf3-7

Eight-track and stereo system, good as new, paid $140, will sell for $100. Call Collegian at 5-2550, ask for Bob MacKay. tf3-11

1969 Ford Econoline, excellent cond., panelled & insul. tape deck & bed. Call 584-8207 after 6 p.m., $1,500 or best offer. tf3-6

1973 Toyota, 5-speed, radials, r.w., def., AM-FM, 12,000 mi., $2,550. Call Jeff, 665-3025. tf3-6

67 Camaro SS, stnd trans., like new, tires good cond. Call Rick between 8 & 5, 584-3883. tf3-7

1972 Pinto, auto trans., blk vynl hood, blk inter., blk carpets, 20000 miles, v good cond. Good on gas, $1800. Call 665-3416, after 5. tf3-8

1961 Catalina, p.s., p.b., a.t., good engine and body, very dependable, $150. Call 549-1026. tf3-6

1949 Ford pickup, $110; 1956 Ford pickup, $75; 1947 Ford pickup for parts, $30; 1967 Chev. Impala, 2 dr. hdtp., $325. Call 665-3410. tf3-6

1965 Corvair, automatic, very good condition, over 20 mpg, must sell, $175. Call 256-0683. tf3-7

1971 Fiat 124 coupe, 5 speed, ex. cond., 25 mpg, AM-FM radio, must sell. Call 546-6689 or 339-8371. tf3-6

1967 Rambler American, 6 cylinder std. shift, 65000 miles, needs a little work, $100. Call after 5 p.m., 665-4376, keep trying. tf3-8

1966 122S Volvo, exc. engine & clutch, body needs work. Good miles, two new front & back tires. Asking $200 or B.O. Call Mike, 665-4150. tf3-6

Walk-in Van, Lyn Air Van, aluminum body, 1966 Ford engine, 6 cyl., recently rebuilt, automatic trans. Best offer, call Debbie B., 549-6582. tf3-8

Ford Cortina GT, 68, 30 m.p.g. Healy Sprite, 4 cyl, $350. Stick 6, 65 Rambler $100; 1967 TR4A I.R.S. needs work; Porsche, XK120. Best offer, 323-7327. tf3-15

1968 V.W., 1969 eng. 32,000 miles, new clutch, brakes, and electrical system. Must sell. Call Chuck, 549-6852. tf3-8

1967 Buick Riviera, p.s., p.b., a.t. Good engine and body call 323-4428. tf3-12

67 Volvo 122S, 25 m.p.g., good cond., many new parts. 549-1745, after 9 p.m. tf3-12

1966 Dodge Cornet, good condition, $350 or best offer. Call 545-2172, ask for Dennis. tf3-8

62 Chevy Impala, good condition, 2 snows, starts easily, $125. 665-4172. tf3-8

LOST & FOUND

Black Brimmed Cap sometime Friday. Has great personal value. Call Pat at 546-6131. Reward. tf3-7

$10 for return of my lost black woolen scarf with lengthwise stripes. Please leave scarf and your name at CC Lost & Found. tf3-6

FREE

Tri-colored pup, 6 mo. old, housebroken ex. sensitive, free to good home. Call 256-8305, ask for Mike - Moses. tf3-8

RIDERS WANTED

Round trip to Albany each wkend, leave MHC, Fri. 4 p.m., return Sun. 7 p.m. $3.50 one way. Call Elaine at 5-1531 or 536-0871. tf3-6

SERVICES

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610. tf3-15

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo. tf3-15

Tutoring Services available. Specialized to suit your needs in Math, Stat, Econ & Chem. Call Jason at 546-4729. Clip & Save this Ad. tf3-7

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic available to fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small. Foreign & domestic, 253-7241. tf3-8

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, graduate school applications, or similar kinds of photography, $4.00 for six passport size photos. Sizes and prices are negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf3-29

Datsun, Toyota and Volvo, repaired at reasonable prices. I have plenty of experience and equipment. Call Russell Baca, 253-7456. tf3-25

ENTERTAINMENT

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday. tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat. tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Let's make one thing perfectly clear. Rock 'n' roll is here to stay and Bob the DJ can bring it to you in fine style. Call 536-6075. tf3-7

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

Don't miss Harvey Brooks formerly w-Electric Flagg is playing in The Hatch this Thursday with the Fabulous Rhinestones! tf3-7

See the "Fabulous Rhinestones" shimmering in The Hatch, Thursday night. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. tf3-7

King of Hearts — Friday, March 8, 1974 — Mahar Aud. Showing at 7-9-11 and 1:00 A. M. Now you can't miss it! 75c. tf3-8

Bands — Available for hire through reliable talent agency — DARK HORSE, RUN DRY, MAD ANGEL. Call Bill Nosel — Local Agent, 256-0680. tf3-12

FOR RENT

House or apt. 3 bdrms, 6 rms $300. Walk to UMass. 3 rm apt. for $165. Either avail now. Call 256-8233, between 2:30 and 7:30. 241 Northampton Rd. tf3-8

1 Bedroom for rent. Avail immed. Brand new house in Northampton. Call 586-2164, $90 incl. everything. tf3-8

Furnished room for rent immediately in relaxed but quiet country house in Whately. Sorry, no pets, $65 plus. Call 253-3511 or 665-3405. tf3-8

INSTRUCTION

Now accepting limited no. non-voice majors for private singing lessons. Former Fulbright (Italy) Soprano. Reasonable, 253-7352. tf3-12

HELP WANTED

Person to type 50 wds per min. Must have 10-20 hrs. wk free — Next 4 wks work also during spring vacation. Call 5-2645, eve 665-3968. tf3-11

1974 Earn At Home Directory. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order now, send $2 to WG Smith, Box 1287-BL, Palmdale, Calif., 93550. tf3-11

Full & Part Time Salespeople — The Lodge is a youth-oriented retail clothing firm, headquartered in Boston, with a store opening in Amherst at the end of March. We are looking for energetic, personable salespeople, both full and part time. If you are interested, please apply in person at the Garden Room of the Lord Jeffrey Inn on Wednesday, March 6, between 2 and 5 or 7 and 9 p.m., or on Thursday, March 7, between noon and 4 p.m. tf5-5

Full & Part Time Salespeople. The Lodge is a youth-oriented retail clothing firm, hdq in Boston, with store opening in Amherst in late March. We need energetic, personable salespeople. Full & part time. Please apply in person at Garden Room of Jeffrey Inn on Wed., March 6, bet 2 and 5 or 7 and 9 p.m. on Thurs., March 7, betw noon & 4 p.m. tf3-7

WANTED TO RENT

2 bdrm. apt. or 4-5 rms., 10 mile radius of Amherst, $120-$150 range. Call Lynne at WMUA, 11-4 p.m. tf3-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Street hockey — anyone interested in playing informally or organizing teams? Call John 5-2742, leave message if not there. tf3-6

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sublet — June 1 to Sept. 1, 2 bed. Brandywine, PETS ALLOWED, rent negotiable. Call 549-4547. tf3-8

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 Honda Cl350, excellent condition, $600. Must sell soon. Call 549-1382, after 5. tf3-6

1972 Yamaha 175 trail machine, Ceriani forks, excellent cond. Call 256-8691. tf3-6

WANTED

Gay or Bi. People of Spirit wanted to grow with Commune in the country. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf3-18

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Let me buy your headache! Bob, 253-7241. tf3-8

"Oldies, but Goodies" rock n' roll band or DJ to entertain at parties. Call: Bob or Nancy, 545-0845 after 5 p.m. Leave Message. tf3-7

TYPING

Typing — fast, accurate, cheap. Pickup and delivery, Smith Corona 7000. Call Sue, 1-527-4802. tf3-8

Will do typing in my home — Thesis, papers, envelopes, mailing lists, letters. Reliable, acc, fast. Call after 5 p.m. 253-7454 or 253-7145. tf4-1

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furn. rm. — Priv. bath, apt. air cond., w-color TV, auto. dish-wash, 2 can share for $50, 1 for $100, incl. util. Call John at 549-4581, 8-10 a.m. or after 11 p.m. tf3-11

In Northampton apt. 3 rooms and kitchen to share, $75 mo. tf2-28

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m. tf4-11

PERSONAL

Free cat — roommate developing asthma, wt. 1¼ yr. old, spayed f. with calico markings. Please call Ed, 665-2995. tf3-6

Get ready. The Questor is here, what's happening to the new Quad newspaper? Only Hungry Chuck knows. tf3-8

Open Rush, Phi Mu Delta, Wednesday, March 6 at 8:00 p.m. Located in Fraternity-Sorority Park in back of Orchard Hill. tf3-6

Reynolds, Chateauneuf, Benson, & Fenton plus the rest of the 1974 Neuwa Champs — No team worked harder or sacrificed more! Thanks J.B. tf3-8

If you park in the CC Garage, I might be able to save you some $$$$. Call Jerry, 584-3735 or 546-7079. tf3-13

Wanted: Streaking Partners, males, call Pam 6-8304. Females call Carlena 6-8313. tf3-6

Robin H. A belated Happy B-Day to you — 365 more Happy Days. You tie a mean shoelace! Margie. tf3-6

BICYCLES FOR SALE

(2) 10 Speed women's 26" bikes for sale. Used, $60; new, $85 AMF. Call 253-3740. tf3-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

Living in 7 room house in Amherst on Bus Route, rent $90. No lease, own room, modern house, phone 253-2409. 157 East Hadley Road. tf3-7

Private bdrm., lg. 5 rm. apt., 3 bdrms., living room, kitchen, $45 a mo., one-third of utilities. Call 584-7642 or come to 18 Orchard St., Northampton. tf3-8

Own rm. in Mt. Sugarloaf apt. On bus line, $100-mo. Quiet working space for art student or serious student. 546-1074 bet. 7-10 p.m. tf3-11

Rooms, immed. occ., by month, no lease, single, double, next to campus, 401 N. Pleasant. Ask for Duncan, 253-9938. tf3-7

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Spain at Torremolinos, $279, all inclusive. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

RIDE WANTED

Ride badly needed for 2 to Kingston or Albany, NY or anywhere inbetween, on Thurs. or Fri. 3-7 or 8, returning Sun. 3-10. Call 253-3139. tf3-7

Leverett Elem. School to UMass approx. noon, Mon.-Wed. & Thurs., 10:00 Tues. Call Julie Rosenthal mornings, 549-0344, please. tf3-6

COOK CHINESE

Learn to Cook Traditional Chinese way. Learn to cook regional dishes using traditional cookware. This 5 week course starts March 7. The fee is $15. Held in Central Amherst. 253-2729. tf3-7

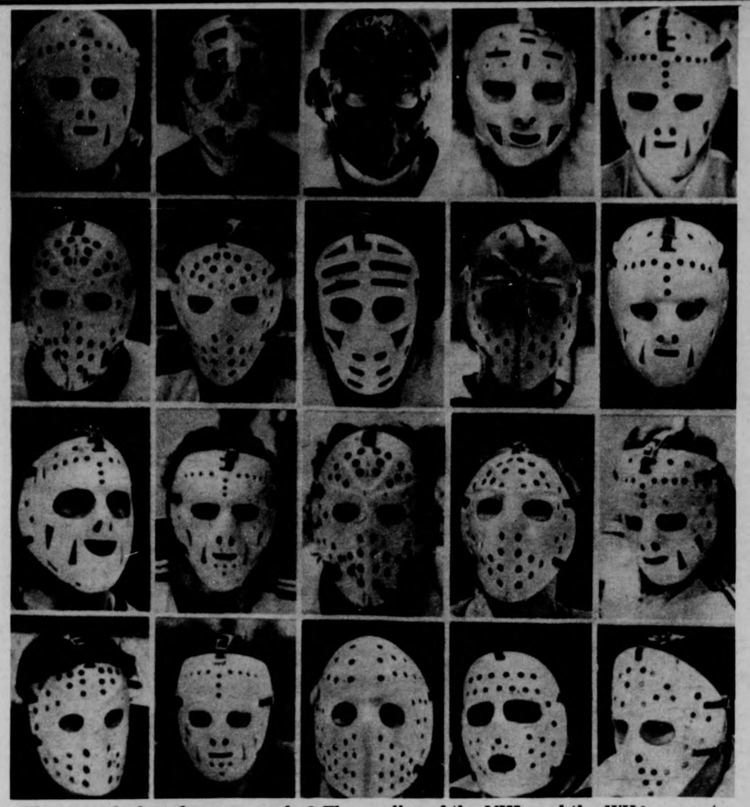

(AP Wirephoto)

What men lurk under yon masks? The goalies of the NHL and the WHA are not getting together for a masquerade party, they're just showing that safety's their goal.

A sports satire

Nixon's Option

By PAUL PUTES

"Hello Mr. Nixon this is Mr. Bloop, general manager of the Washington Redskins and I am calling to offer you the position of head coach for the coming football season."

"But Mr. BLOOP what happened to George Allen, I thought he was doing an excellent job for the Redskins."

"Oh, he was Mr. Nixon but he plans on running for President in 1976 and wants plenty of time to plan a strategic, George Allen for President, campaign."

"Well tell George if he wants any help on how to run a Presidential campaign, I will be glad to help him call the signals."

"I'm sure you will Mr. Nixon but my main concern is finding a football coach for the Redskins and with your often talked-about football savy and loyalty as a Redskin fan, I can't seem to find a better candidate than yourself."

"Gee Mr BLOOP, I haven't received a compliment like that, for I don't know how long, and it really makes me feel proud to know that somebody out their knows about my football capabilities."

"Oh, don't mention it Mr. Nixon, I'm sure a lot of football fans realize that you can teach any pro football quarterback how to throw the long bomb, which happens to be our major concern with Billy Kilmer.

"I certainly could teach Billy how to throw that all-important long bomb. I've been throwing them for years.

"But, Mr. Bloop there seems to be one problem."

"What's that Mr. Nixon."

"I still have just under two years to serve as President and I don't know if I will have time to coach the Redskins also."

"But Mr. Nixon, President of What?"

"President of the United States, what do you think?"

"But Mr. Nixon didn't you read yesterday's newspaper?"

"Why no, Mr. Bloop, I've been basking in the sun down here in Key Biscayne for the last couple of months."

"Well, to make it perfectly clear Mr. Nixon, you are not President of the United States anymore, you have been convicted of numerous 'high crimes and misdemeanors.' And sentenced with the following options. (1.) Five years as chief salesman for Dilly & Dally tape recording company. (they need expierenced men) (2.) Five years as an undercover agent for the FBI or CIA. (the choice is yours tricky Dick) (3.) Head football coach for any team that will hire you. The Redskins are relying on you to pick your last option so you will be able to help the Redskins have the long bomb threat, something we desperately need to be contenders for the Super Bowl next year. Well, what do you say Mr. Nixon."

"Well, huh...huh...I'll take the job Mr. Bloop, but under one condition."

"What's that coach?"

"If I can pick my own assistants."

"What are you damn wacky, when you were president we fell for that one. What are you trying to do? Come back with the same play. Forget it!"

Finley "close" to sale of hoop Tams

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Stax Record Co. has resolved all differences with owner Charles O. Finley for the purchase of the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association, an official of the soul music firm said Tuesday.

Larry Show, a Stax vice president, said that while Stax had not concluded the purchase, he expected an announcement to be made before week's end.

Shaw would not say what matters remained to be completed before the sale could be finalized.

He said Finley and Stax, a black-oriented, Memphis-based firm that is the nation's largest soul music recording company, had reached agreement on a purchase price, but would not reveal the figure. Finley reportedly has sought $1 million.

Finley said in a telephone interview Tuesday he and John Burton, a Stax official, were "close" in their negotiations.

When your automatic transmission doesn't obey your command instantly . . . It's time for 2 hours "extra duty".

2 hours is all we need to diagnose the trouble with most sluggish transmissions and make necessary adjustments. We'll have it taking orders like a West Point cadet.

This is the way we've built our business on your confidence in us . . . by nipping little problems in the bud, while they're still little.

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584-6790

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TENNIS ACADEMY
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Clubhouse Restaurant • Ample Parking
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Mike Brophy

Cincy loves the game too

Many a baseball writer, fan and executive of any level is going through a trying stage at this point before the rapidly approaching 1974 baseball season is indeed here and in session. The issue causing such concern is none other than the treatment that the baseball fans of Cincinnatti are receiving from the front office of the Atlanta Braves.

A few weeks ago the owner of the Atlanta Braves spoke out announcing the policy that would disallow Hank Aaron from playing prior to the Braves' home opener in Atlanta so as to give the home town fans the opportunity to view the record tying and-or breaking blasts that will make Aaron the hom run king of all time.

Since then the Commissioner of Baseball has stepped in and, although not officially on the record, told the Braves that they have no right to deprive the baseball fans from the Ohio City of their chances to see the same feat.

Commissioner Kuhn is using the authority of his office to come down hard on the owners who tend to play the game, or rather have it played, for the benefit of their own home ballpark fans.

What would happen if Aaron failed to hit a home run in the opening home stand? Would he then be barred from the next road trip too? This is absurd! Theoretically this could go on all season although realistically there seems no way that it could.

This type of decision regarding who to play is reserved for the team manager. This is what he is paid for. The owner is supposed to make the business ends of the game meet along with the General Manager. He is not to take over the coaching aspects of the game.

It is people such as this that have been ruining the sport culture of America. Let the game be played as the game and not as a "Bring the most fans to my ball park" version of Parker Brothers Monopoly.

So what if the record is broken in Ohio as opposed to Georgia. Is this really to effect attendance in Atlanta? Are the home town fans going to boycott the ballpark because number 44 stroked a couple on the road trip? Be realistic about this whole affair.

The question then arises of whether or not the Commissioner has the right to step in to a team's internal affairs such as is the case here. If the authorities from Atlanta had not spoken so early about the whole matter, they probably could have pulled it off. Such was not to be, however, and for the sake of the fans of baseball it had better not come off that way either.

The manager is the only one who shall decide the starting lineup from day to day and he should, theoretically, not receive any pressures from the front office. His motive would, in most every case, be to play the best eight men he has available in the field, with one of his best pitchers on the mound.

For the sake of this great American game...Mr. Henry Aaron had better be in the line-up come the opening series in April. If he is not—one can bet that the decision came from the front office and not the clubhouse on game day.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notices

FREE SWIM — Curry Hicks Pool will be open to the UMass community from 2:30 to 5:30 Wed. and Fri. afternoons starting March 6th. UMASS SAILING CLUB — Interested in intercollegiate racing? Interested in intercollegiate racing? IDELETE UMASS SAILING CLUB — Interested in intercollegiate racing? Interested in learning how to sail? Also plans for upcoming sailing movies to be discussed. Meeting Wed. March 6 7:30 PM, 904-908 CC. New members welcome.

Johnson says trade rumor

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Boston Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson denied reports emanating from Chicago that the Red Sox are trying to acquire White Sox third baseman Bill Melten.

A published report in Chicago said the Red Sox had offered second baseman Doug Griffin to the White Sox for Melten.

"It's all news to me," Johnson said Tuesday. "We have Rice Petrocelli, and I consider him my starting third baseman."

The Red Sox also were awaiting the arrival of pitcher Juan Marichal, who is now nearly two weeks late for spring training. He is overdue from his home in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

(AP Wirephoto)

Late-reporter Orlando Cepeda, probable Boston DH, takes his cuts at the Red Sox spring camp in Winter Haven Florida.

Martial arts with Bill Howelle

Origins of Martial Arts

Sensei Stanley Jacobs, Isshin Ryu 3rd dan, demonstrates to his newly promoted shodan UNass anthropology graduate student Bruce Ferrini, "It doesn't hurt," at Hadley Karate Inst.

About 1500 years back, Bodhidharma crossed the Himalayas to teach monks of the Shalolin Temple the way of Buddha. Judging by the availability of information on the arts at UMass, he should have stayed in India.

According to legend this 5th century holyman brought "the Way of Enlightenment" to monks physically unable to endure the rigors of training. "Eighteen hands" exercise was developed to condition the minds and bodies of those, though not allowed weapons, charged with helping the helpless, curing the ill, and acting as benevolents.

Shaolin priests are the recognized source of the Robin Hood-like Kung Fu legends. Kung Fu Wu Su, the disciplined technique of Chinese martial art, was practised 3000 years before, but Bodhidhara is the Moses-like figure in the history of all the "martial arts," as Master Itosu of Okinawa is acknowledged as the key to 20th century karate.

Suffering repression such as John Mitchell would marvel at, Okinawans refined the art secretly through the turn of this century when the teacher of Motobo and Funakoshi broke with tradition and taught karate openly in Japan.

The next appearence of this column will provide a partial listing of five-college dojo's. To have your dojo listed, please call 549-3644 between 7:00 and 8:30 any morning. Any suggestions concerning subject matter will be most welcome.

Send your groom to us for his tuxedo

The best man and ushers will look great too - We have all the best styles to choose from

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WMUA NEWS ITEM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th.

7:20 p.m. —
Off The Hook — With host, Scott Bacherman. His guest will be Joseph Roche, Assistant Executive Director of the Western Mass., Health Planning Council. The topic of discussion is Data Collection Systems and how they affect every sphere of contemporary life from birth to death.

8:00 p.m. —
Gay Break — Featuring poetry, songs, and news which are worth listening to.

12 Midnight —
"Moon Over Morrocco" — The continuing adventures of Jack Flanders on the Continent of Africa.

Skaters face tough Vermont in semis

By DAVE EIBEL

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock, 3500 screaming fans will herald the start of the ECAC Division Two semi-final playoff game between the Minutemen of UMass and the Catamounts of Vermont, at Gutterson Field House in Burlington, Vt. But for the Canniffmen to skate to an upset they'll have to come up with a better performance than they did last Saturday night against Boston State.

As Coach Jack Canniff said, "We've got to come up with a better game than we did against Boston State. We can't expect Chickie (goaltender Rheault) to come up with the same type of game. He was magnificent. Without him we probably wouldn't be going to Vermont at all."

Speaking of Rheault, he reinjured his shoulder in Saturday's 7-4 UMass victory, but should be in goal come tonight. More bad news comes in the person of defenseman Mike Ellis who played his first game in three months over the weekend but injured his shoulder. His playing status is still up in the air. In practice Monday he could not shoot and if he can't suit up tonight Canniff will have to go with five defensemen.

In the only meeting between Vermont and Massachussetts earlier this year, the Minutemen played well even though they did lose by a 4-2 count. In that tilt, Canniff used four lines to keep everybody fresh, but tonight he'll use three lines and have four swingmen ready, including Bob Quinlan and Dave Alessandroni who can play either forward or defense.

"Vermont won't come at you as roughly as Boston State did, but they'll be still physical. They combine their physical strength with speed and if we're going to beat them we'll have to really move for sixty minutes."

Vermont has combined their speed and strength to reel off 35 Division two wins in its last 36 games, and that one loss was an overtime loss to Merrimack in the first week of the '73-'74 season.

"They're obviously a consistent team with the record they have, but in a one-shot deal like a sudden-death playoff game you can throw consistency out even if they are the best team in Division Two." said Canniff.

The game tonight could hinge on the team's goaltenders, John Kiely for Vermont, who is the better of the two, according to Canniff, and Chick Rheault for Massachusetts. Rheault has been almost unbeatable of late, and if his shoulder holds up the Minutemen could pull off an upset but it will take a tremendous team effort.

"When we play our best we can beat any team in Division Two on any given night," said the coach of the Minutemen.

In any event the Catamounts won't be taking the UMies lightly. Two years ago, when UMass won the Division Two title, Vermont faced Buffalo State at home and were upset. It's probable that the cry of "Remember Buffalo" is being heard around Burlington. A setback for Vermont tomorrow night, in their final year of Division Two play, could cause Ethan Ellen and all the Green Mountain Boys to turn over in their graves.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

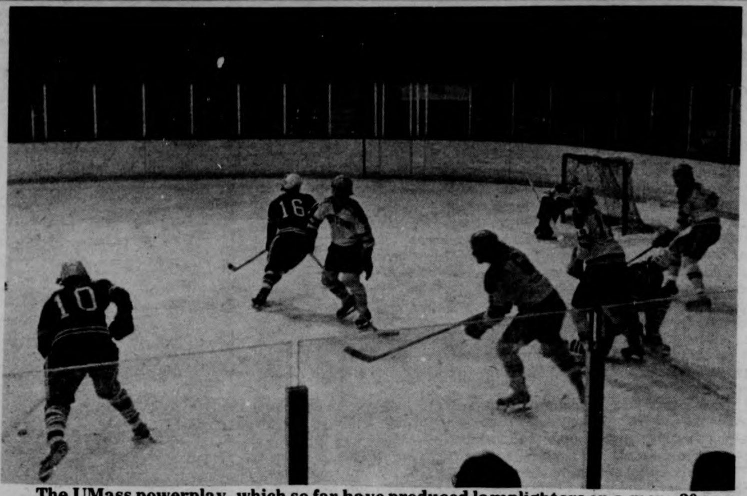
The UMass powerplay, which so far have produced lamplighters on a mere 20 per cent of power play opportunities will hope for better success in Burlington tonight. The Minutemen will have to capitalize on their opportunities if they hope to upset Vermont.

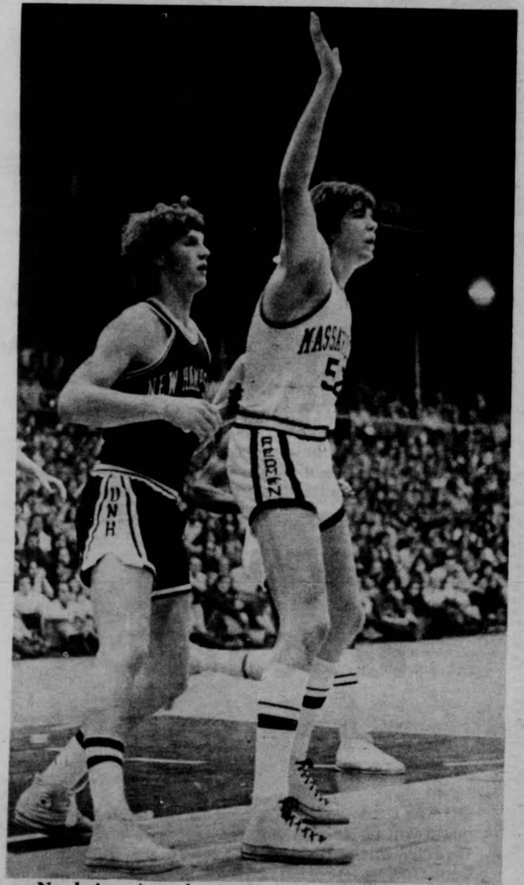
No, he's not waving to the fans. But tonight he'll be able to wave all night, for the contest between the Minutemen and UNH is almost meaningless.

Inside Sports

- Brophy comments on the Aaron case
- Bill Howell's intro to martial arts
- Putes sports satire on the prez
- Charlie Finley ready to sell Tams

UMass visits UNH in finale

By STEVE DECOSTA

If you forgot about it, you're excused.

Tonight's basketball game at New Hampshire was an easy game to forget about. It isn't listed on the schedule and it means little for the tourney-bound Minutemen.

The game was originally scheduled to be played on January 8, but was postponed when the UNH campus was shut down due to the energy shortage.

The Minutemen have little to gain in tonight's encounter, except for the fact that a record of 21-4 would look better than 20-5. There is also the matter of momentum and preparing for the NIT, which begins on March 16.

For the Wildcats, however, there is more at stake. With a victory over the conference champs, UNH would complete its most successful basketball season ever.

A Minutemen victory, on the other hand, would mark the first time a team had ever amassed eleven wins in one season in the conference. Actually, that is not as impressive as it sounds. For many years, the conference was made up of six teams and they only played ten games a year. Only with the addition of BU two years ago did the YanCon schedule encompass twelve games and allow a team to win eleven or twelve contests in any one season.

UMass played the Wildcats earlier in the year in the Cage, and thoroughly dismantled them, 72-53.

Even though tonight's game will be played at Durham, it is doubtful that the home court advantage will enable UNH to overcome the original 19 point eficit.

The big guns for the Wildcats are Wayne Morrison and Erie Feragne, two guards who have a tendency to slow the game down, and could trouble the Minutemen if they control the tempo of the game and throttle the UMass fast break.

Rich Gale, Lon Cohen, and Rick Minkiwitz round out the New Hampshire line-up.

The Wildcats are among the nations top defensive teams, but this is probably due more to their style of play than their defensive prowess. UNH plays a control game, holding the ball for that inevitable good shot. Their games are slow and tedious, with few, if any, fast breaks.

The Minutemen should be coasting as they prepare for their tournament opener. Coach Jack Leaman should clear his bench, using players sparingly without wearing anyone out.

Bulletin

NHL: Atlanta 4, Boston 1
Division II Playoffs: Marrimack 7, Salem State 2

Bill Ballou

It's a miracle

BOSTON, (DVP)---Massachusetts governor Franklin Sergeant announced today that a special program initiated after the Boston University-UMass hockey game in January has been completed.

The program, sponsored by federal disaster-relief funds, was put into operation immediately following the Minutemen's 15-1 loss to BU.

Sergeant, in announcing the end of the program, told members of the press, "I wouldn't have believed our goals could be accomplished so soon. Although I didn't see the "game" itself, I did talk to many survivors, and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the UMass hockey program would take at least nine months to recover."

The governor's announcement came on the heels of a 7-4 UMass win over Boston State in the opening round of the ECAC Division Two playoffs. The Minutemen were the only team among the bottom four seeds to advance to the semi-final round.

"I attended the game," Sergeant continued, "disguised as an empty seat, and the improvement I saw was amazing."

Earlier in the season, and especiaaly around the time of the BU game, UMass had had a great deal of difficulty finishing off plays and scoring goals. However, during the Boston State game the Minutemen were virtually unstoppable when they had good chances.

Zack Canknife, UMass hockey coach, expressed his gratitude for the federal funds, saying "It's the only time since I've been here that anyone besides the students, a few other coaches, my wife, and the players' parents have expressed interest in the program."

Canknife could not pinpoint the reason for the UMass resurgence, saying "things just started coming together."

However, several concrete improvements can be noticed.

Chick Rheault, who had been awful against BU, has returned to his previous form and has been spectacular in recent games.

Jim Lynch, the only senior non-goaltender, has been scoring at a fast clip and providing the key goals that are expected of a veteran.

Bill Mintiens, forced into a regular defensive role because of an injury to Mike Ellis, has played steady, solid, defense.

Kevin Conners, after a long, long, scoring slump has begun to score like he can and is sparking his line, which is playing solid two-way hockey.

The disaster funds, paid in three installments, only amounted to $1.39, so Canknife has played down their importance in his team's resurgence.

"To be truthful," he said "we expected a little more money." Personally, I had hoped that we might get enough to make a down payment on a rink. As it turned out, it wasn't enought to even put a down payment on an "Official Bobby Orr NHL" table hockey game."

Sources close to the team say, however, that the federal money was at least partially responsible for the UMass win over Boston State.

Supposedly Canknife purchased $1.39 worth of Bazooka bubble gum and offered a slab to anyone scoring a goal. When Jim Lyons heard about it, he was reported to have said "There'll be no stopping me now." Lyons scored the goal early in the third period that broke the game wide open.

The Minutemen, who play Vermont tonight in the semi-finals of the playoff tournament, are going to have to go it without federal funds for the first time since late January.

"This doesn't bother me," says Canknife, "we've gone it alone before and won the whole thing, and I think we can dd it again."

They'll have to. Governor Sergeant has said that problems with the administration in Washington preclude the sending of more funds.

The Massachusetts

ECO LATINO

6 de marzo del 1974

Vol. 1, Issue 1

Springfield Hospital En CFDC

Por: Mike Kneeland

Dos estudiantes del area con la Comision de Derechos Civiles de Estados Unidos iniciaron una investigacion del Springfield Hospital Medical Center.

Mark Citron de UMass y Douglas Whelan de Hampshire College, ambos estudiantes de pre-medica, acusaron al hospital de que "ha creado condiciones que impiden que los hispanos puedan recibir un servicio medico adecuado."

La Comision Federal de Derechos Civiles en Nueva York recibio las estadisticas y observaciones de Citro y Whelan. La Comision que cubre la Region I, incluido Springfield, planea ver de cerca dicha situacion.

Citron dice que cerca del 20 por ciento de los pacientes que llegan al salon de emergencia son hispanos. Muchos no saben ingles. Citron despues de estar por dos semanas en el hospital fue 'invitado' a abandonar el mismo.

Citron cita al Dr. Miner, director del salon de emerge ciadiciendo que no es responsabilidad del hospital de tener interpretes. Y que la gente que viene a Estados Unidos debe aprender ingles o traer interpretes. De Acuerdo a Citron, el Dr. Miler le dijo que el hospital no habia encontrado personal bilingue entrenado. Al llamar Citron a la Agencia de Empleos de Springfield encontro que en dicho lugar no habian recibido ninguna informacion del hospital. Y que de haber pedido dicha clase de personal lo hubieran buscado intensamente.

Bill Schaare un vocero del Hospital de Springfield cree que el hospital esta particularmente interesado en los hispanos. Senalo como evidencia, el trabajo hecho en el Centro de Salud de Brightwood Riverview.

Schaare dice que el Centro tiene empleados del Hospital de Springfield, quienes tratan a pacientes ambulantes del area predominantemente hispana. Anadio que habian unas cuantas enfermeras que hablaban algun espanol, y tres ayudantes de salud de descendencia hispana. Y que el Centro trata de conseguir empleados que hablen espanol.

Anadio Schaare que el hospital de Springfield tiene empleados latinos, aunque como hablaba de su casa no pudo determinar la cantidad de ellos.

Whelan trabajo en el hospital por 7 meses y cito un caso en que hubo una evidente falta de comunicacion, la muerte de un nino, en la unidad pedriatica de cuidado extensivo. "Y no implico que en este caso se pudiera evitar la muerte del nino, obteniendo una historia medica immediata. Me molesta el sentimiento de impotencia y ansiedad de la abuela, que no pudo comunicarse con ninguno de los empleados de la sala de emergencias."

Citron afirmo que en efecto fue votado del hospital, porque estaba distribuyendo a los hispanos un cuestionario, que aunque fueron aprobados por el hospital inicialmente, no presentaban buenos resultados para el hospital. El dice ademas que ha oido al personal medico expresandose irrespetuosamente de los pacientes latinos.

Citron concluye que en el hospital no hay suficiente motivacion para tratar de entender el estilo de vida de los latinos.

ABOLICION ESCLAVITUD NEGRA
ABOLITION OF BLACK SLAVERY

El 22 de marzo del 1973 se abolio la esclavitud negra en Puerto Rico. El Doctor Ramon Emeterio Betances, (1827-1898), fue uno de los principales abolicionistas y gestor del Grito de Lares del 23 de septiembre del 1868. En esa fecha se proclamo la libertad de los puertorriquenos.

On March 22, 1893 Black slavery was abolished in Puerto Rico. Doctor Ramon Emeterio Betances one of the principal leaders in the abolitions movement was also the principal leader on the movement for independence that established the Republic of Puerto Rico (Sept. 23, 1868).

PUERTO RICAN and PROUD

PUERTORRIQUENOS Y ORGULLOSOS

Bi-Lingual Education In Mass.

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

According to Dr. Silvia Viera, "The recognition of the language and the culture of any individual, is a recognition of his or her own personality."

In a interview held in Spanish with Dr. Viera, different facts came to light in relation to the Bilingual-Bicultural Education in Massachusetts and benefits that minorities as well as the majorities could obtain from it.

One of those benefits is the recognition of the individual personality through being aware of his-her language and culture. "Everybody conceptualizes and socializes using the native language", Dr. Viera said. She added that any individual whose language is not recognized and doesn't know the "accepted one", is pulled out of society.

According to the psychologist, a person who feels happy functions better, physically and mentally. Some of the pressures of belonging to a different culture, could be released through education and recognition of the values of that culture.

"The needs of a multi-cultural society, (as the United States is), could not be served through the uses of a monocultural education." Dr. Viera said.

She has been involved in bilingual education programs in the United States, Puerto Rico and American Virgin Islands and in Quebec, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Trinidad, Jamaica and Bolivia.

Dr. Viera is director of the Bilingual Bicultural Education Program of the School of Education. The program that began last semester to prepare bilingual teachers for the elementary schools, is developing fast. Next semester bilingual teachers will prepare for the high school level.

Three graduate students, Edward Sotolongo, Ms. Elba Rivera and Linda McCrosan, are part of the regular program's staff. The Program was created by a state law which says non-English speaking children must be taught in their native language.

The eventual "transculturation" of the students, could release many of the tension that the country has concerning cultural differences, differences which may generate other problems.

Concerning the Puerto Ricans, one of the largest non-English speaking groups in the State, Dr. Viera said, "The Puerto Ricans always had believed in the benefits of education".

According to a spokesman for the Puerto Ricans, 32 percent of the total budget of the Island is being use for public education. The total amount in dollars, however, is not known.

According to Dr. Silvia Viera, bilingual Education must be bilateral in order to be effective. "Majorities and minorities must be educated in respect to culture and the history of the other group". She added that understanding of both cultures must be met through the education and the respect (esteem) of each groups cultural values.

Editorial Comment

As a community the Spanish Americans have achieved success. In the last six semesters the Latino students have accomplished much, individually and collectively.

Even when sometimes we have experienced lack of opportunities and equality, we have maintained a sense of direction, confidence and success, because we know we represent the hopes of our communities.

Our achievements are not only ours, but the results of the cooperation of different people in the university community, with different cultures, races and life styles. Whether they be White Americans, Afro-Americans, Spanish-Americans or whatever, we are creating the bases for success and mutual understanding.

Together we are getting closer to the realization of our goals ... a better society.

To all those friends, our best wishes, and we say to them in our best Spanish ... MUCHAS GRACIAS.

Luis Manuel Medina is Eco Latino's editor.

Caroline

Buttoned with a rusty hook
That was the church
That was the service
Where they let her go.

Incense diddled out stained glass windows
Coffer chugging on a rack of gold
Priest exclaiming in a slurred drone
Everyday tongues.

I shivered blind.

Gladly would I have trumpeted a golden rood
Down an aisle strewn for queens for her
Gladly would I have sweated dark
And dug a hole in the earth for her.

Weak at the knees
I hallucinated
And slipped the mass with its options into my pants
Wondering why Thanatos
Was written over this altar, in this church
Death would have sufficed for these.

9-24-73
Ms. M. Cramer

The Massachusetts
Eco Latino

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Opiniones

En Torno Al Cambio Educacional

by Miguel A. Rivera

Desde hace algunos anos, hemos sido bombardeados por la fiebre del cambio educacional. Cada universidad reclama para si el honor de haber parido uno o varios cambios. Los cria con la ternura imprescindible del presupuesto economico Lo bautiza publicamente, y espera el momento culminante para presentarlo a la sociedad. Se celebra, desde luego, un gran baile quinceanero en la comunidad "cientifica".

Existe la impresion de que, cuando llegamos al campo de la educacion, hay necesariamente que sentar en la picota de los acusados a toda la estructura social que lo condiciona, determina y justifica. Asi ha de ser porque lo requiere el analisis critico.

Si lo anterior es correcto, parece que proponer cambios en el sistema educacional sera necesariamente un acto de exigirlos tambien en la estructura social.

Muchos enfoques nuevos tienen la intencion de vender el mismo viejo contenido, las mismas burundangas a que hemos estado sometidos por siglos. Es un nuevo metodo de vender las viejas verduras en plazas de mercado remodeladas. La unica diferencia la constituye el uso de nombres sofisticados con precios mas altos.

En algunos casos, la mayoria de ellos, el aumento ha sido puramente cuantitativo, lo que es deseable, necesario. Claro, baja ninguna circunstancia, suficiente. Hemos experimentado cambios en la manera de ensenar. Se ha ido modernizando la educacion, tecnificandola. Se emplea la grabadora y su cinta, la television y su circuito cerrado, el "videotape", los laboratorios electronicos para los idiomas, los satelites y miles instrumentos mas. No podemos negar la necesidad de esas medidas porque la poblacion del mundo va en aumento, lo que obliga a muchos a pensar que la unica solucion es masificar la educacion. Y para lograrlo hay que utilizar las tecnicas masivas de medios de comunicacion.

Todavia cabe preguntarse si esa es la respuesta al problema educacional. Surgen, como diablos en los templos sagrados, varias dudas.

El que controla la tecnica puede imponer su cultura, su ideologia. No podemos medir todavia los efectos cualitativos producidos por la tecnica moderna en el hombre. Podemos pensar que el peligro no es el satelite, sino el mensaje. Luego, hay que concluir que quien sea dueno del satelite sera tambien el dueno del mensaje.

Como implicara Nicolas Maquiavelo en EL PRINCIPE, no estamos bregando con angeles.

Nuestra escuela ha producido ese hombre hecho a la medida de la tecnica. El graduado correcto. El hombre tornillo, amante callejero de la maquina. Creado para la maquina y ajustado a ella con cinturones de seguridad para que no se atreva a escapar.

Por otro lado, viviendo en un paiz de profundas y exajeradas contradicciones, se encuentran unas cuantas escuelas hundidas en la mania del cambio. Ciegas y locas por el amado cambio. Mi amigo Maquiavelo hubiera dicho "amado presupuesto". Estas escuelas no han producido todavia un hombre claro; pudiera decirse porque el tiempo ha sido corto.

Hay, sin embargo, otras impresiones. Algunas escuelas "modernas" han olvidado que el hombre ha de aprender. Es ahi donde se reflejan las contradicciones. Mucha laxitud para no aprender gran cosa es peor que poca libertad para no aprender gran cosa tampoco. Pero, esta segunda alternativa hace mas dano porque le permite al hombre creerse que en el ambiente libre no se aprende.

La primera situacion, aquella en la que no hay libertad para aprender, es realmente mucho mas positiva si la comparamos con la segunda porque, por lo menos, produce rebeldes. La segunda produce idiotas utiles en la permisividad.

El hombre no puede seguir escogiendo entre un mal menor y uno mayor. No se puede continuar creando un imbecil tecnificado, adorablemente quieto; electrico funcionario del engranaje, que paradogicamente lo mantiene y lo destruye en vida. Necesitamos un hombre consciente, critico y creador Un hombre creado para la pedagogia del cambio estructural. Refinar la tecnica sin refinar al hombre es crear dominadores mas eficaces.

Tal vez, haga falta una nueva concepcion de "educar". Pero, hasta que logremos un cambio de contenido, de esencia, y no de accidentes, realmente continuaremos caminando como el cangrejo: para atras.

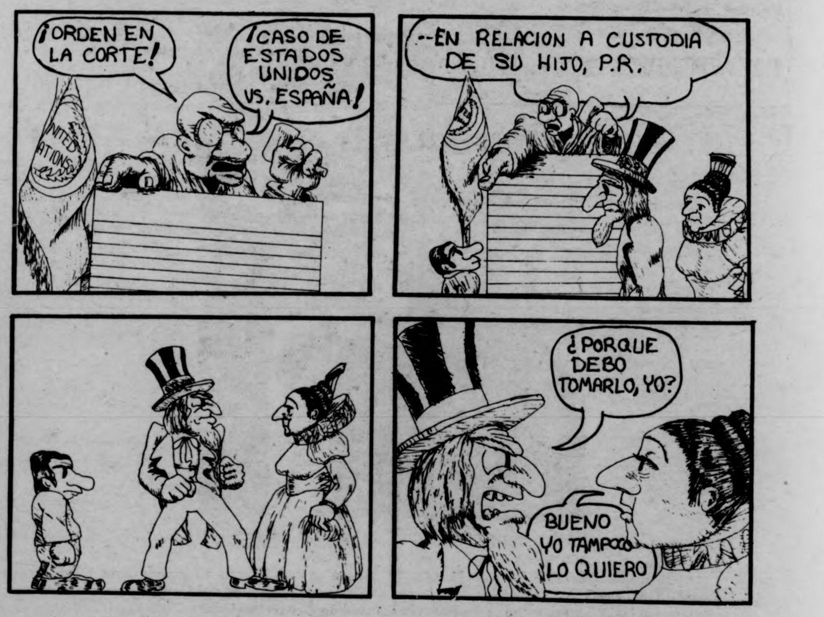
¡ORDEN EN LA CORTE!
¡CASO DE ESTADOS UNIDOS VS. ESPAÑA!
--EN RELACION A CUSTODIA DE SU HIJO, P.R.
¿PORQUE DEBO TOMARLO, YO?
BUENO YO TAMPOCO LO QUIERO

Kris Jackson

Senadores Estudiantiles

La comunidad hispana cuenta con varios senadores en el Gobierno del Senado Estudiantil del Campus de U. Mass en Amherts.

Los companeros fueron electos como resultado de un aumento de los senadores del Tercer Mundo, que se elevo a quince el semestre pasado.

Los senadores latinos son Juan Cruz, Hector Vega y Arturo Brito.

El aumento en la representacion de estudiantes de razas y culturas minoritarias representa un gran avance, para las comunidades del Tercer Mundo y para la Universidad en general.

Otros senadores estudiantiles en esta universidad han sido Herbie Flores, Armando Morales, Jose del Valle y Edmundo Ramos.

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La fotografia fue tomada por Bill Mackey en los momentos en que la Sra. Shirley Graham Dubois, (al centro), firmaba el acuerdo formal para que la Universidad de Massachusetts en Amherst, tomara en custodia todos los trabajos literarios del fenecido intelectual afro-americano De. W.E.B. Dubois. A su izquierda Canciller Randolph Bromery y Dean Appley.

A la derecha de Mrs. Dubois esta el Dr. Herbert Aptheker, editor de una serie de 10 volumenes sobre los trabajos literarios de Dubois, Padre Intelectual del Pan-Africanismo.

Aparece tambien, (sentado), el Profesor Michael Thelwell, Presidente del Dpto. W.E.B. Dubois. La historica trancision fue hecha el ano pasado en New Africa House.

Salud En La Comunidad

Esfuerzo y estudio empiezan a vislumbrar frutos que beneficiaran grandemente a las comunidades latinas de Western Massachusetts.

Empieza a verse un aumento de profesionales hispanos en el area que indiscutiblemente ayudan al desarrollo social, politico y cultural de los miles de hispanos que por muchos anos han carecido de servicios sociales que realmente sirvan sus necesidades.

Irma Rivera (Graduada) y Rafael Otero (subgraduado) ambos del Dpto. de Salud Publica estan llevando a cabo un cuestionario sobre el cuidado de la salud en la poblacion hispana de Springfield. El Dr. Jesse Ortiz, les sirve de consejero academico.

ESCUELA DE LA VERDAD

Los ninos de la Escuela Che-Lubumba, Escuela de la Verdad — lucen uniformes nuevos desde el comienzo de clases. Los Mismos fueron preparados por Vicenta Herranz de Sotolongo. (Home Economic Major — Diseno de Ropa).

Todos los padres con ninos en la escuela hacen diversos trabajos voluntarios. La escuela esta situada en el cuarto piso de New Africa House.

———

SERVICIOS A VETERANOS

La Universidad de Massachusetts ha creado un nuevo programa dedicado al servicio de los veteranos en el Commonwealth de Massachusetts.

Personas interesadas en el programa favor de comunicarse con:

Sr. Frank Cruz, Director.
Out Reach For Mass Vets.
Whitmore Administration
Building

———

CONCURSO DE DOMINO

El Centro Hispano de Northampton esta llevando a cabo un concurso de domino, De acuerdo al Sr. Federico Brid, cordinador, "las parejas de jugadores entraran en competencia con otras parejas eliminandose unas a las otras hasta que obtengamos una pareja campeona...y tendran derecho de poseer el trofeo que sera entregado al final de la competencia."

El Centro Hispano de Northampton ofrece diversos servicios sociales a la comunidad, al igual que recreativos.

Personas interesadas sobre dicho programa deben comunicarse con:

Federico Brid
Spanish American Center
Tel. 586-1697

Ingles Como Segundo Idioma

Desde el pasado semestre existe un componente en el Departamento de Retorica, llamado English AS A Second Language, dirigido por el Dr. Tim Cabanas.

El componente ensena tres clases para preparar al estudiante hispano en lectura y escritura en ingles. Los cursos son muy importantes porque representan la base para que el estudiante esta mas preparado cuando vaya a tomar clases completamente en ingles.

Al momento aparte del Sr. Cabanas, hay dos profesores mas, el Sr. David Labiosa y el Sr. Ed Trujillo.

El semestre pasado las clases de retorica, (ingles como segundo idioma), fueron ensenadas tambien a un grupo de estudiantes hispanos en la ciudad de Worchester.

Zapatos Nuevos

La comunidad hispana del estado de Massachusetts, al igual que en otras partes de la Nueva Inglaterra conocen a Julio Torres y a Sonia Vivas a traves de su programa radial QUE TAL AMIGOS, que se transmite desde la emisora universitaria WFCR-U Mass en Amherst.

Pero hay otras tareas artisticas que han llevado a cabo que no son tan conocidas, Por ejemplo ZAPATOS NUEVOS, una pelicula de 15 minutos de duracion, sobre como es que se bate el cobre en los pueblos marginados en San Juan, Puerto Rico. La pelicula que fue hecha por Julio Torres para la Universidad de Puerto Rico en Rio Piedras, lleva un alto contenido de emocion estetica, que logra una admirable combinacion entre el arte, y el mensaje de contenido social.

Rene Marquez, en su obra LA CARRETA, presenta el problema del campesino mudandose del campo a la ciudad. Zapatos Nuevos presenta a ese campesino en la ciudad.

Los estudiantes que han tomado las clases de television con el Dr. Juan Caban de la Escuela de Educacion, han tenido la oportunidad de ver y estudiar a Zapatos Nuevos. Y creemos que se deberia ensenar a los demas estudiantes como parte de una actividad cultural y de reconocimiento a los valores artisticos de nuestra cultura.

Tiempo

Tiempo o debo llamarte Eterno Flujo: Maestro Cambio de Anexagoras. Contra ti se rebelan mis ojos, manantiales de esperanza. Ellos, reflejos de un bello amanecer perdido en el pasado, hoy te desafian.

CAMBIO, senor de los mares, patriarca de los rios, escucha: "Veo la luna con la misma romantica mirada; escucho el arrullo de mi mar tal alma gemela. El hombre, reinvindicado ante mis ojos, prismas de esperanza."

CAMBIO, mis suenos tienen vida. No lo puedes ver? Mis ojos Nazarenos, me despiertan:

Levantate....

Fernando Colon

Cursos En Espanol

El aumento que han tenido los cursos en espanol durante los ultimos anos ha sido considerable, asi como el aumento en el profesorado puertorriqueno.

De acuerdo a la Sra, Maria Simpson, den componente hispano de CCEBS, se estan ensenando alrededor de 25 cursos en espanol, que incluyen computadoras, historia de Puerto Rico, Administracion de Liderato para Minorias, Antropologia, Civilizacion Latino Americana, ect.

Ha habido un aumento en el numero de profesores puertorriquenos y cinco de ellos tienen titulo de doctorado.

Los estudiantes han expresado diversas opiniones sobre los mismos. De acuerdo a Esther Sotolongo, dichas clases le benefician porque puede practicar su espanol en un nivel academico. Esther al igual que otros estudiantes latinos que han crecido en los Estados Unidos han sido educados en ingles.

Esta opinion de Esther Sotolongo ha sido compartida tambien por los estudiantes hispanos que participaron de la conferencia de SWAP. En dicha ocasion Linda Santos, y Ruth Cardinale, expresaron que dichas clases le ayudaban a desarrollar su idioma nativo. En la misma conferencia, Olga Rodriguez, Elba Cruz y Luis Medina expresaron que las clases en espanol ayudan al estudiante a mantener su record academico mientras tiene tiempo para aprender ingles.

Jaime Santiago expresandose sobre el mismo particular dice que: "Las clases en espanol me dan confianza."

Seccion De Los Ninos

Capitulo 1

por Roberto Llamas

El Origen de Boofer

Todo empezo un dia cuando dios creyo que la tierra estaba demasiado vacia. Un dia una burbuja floto abajo y aterrizo en la hierba. De la burbuja vino un perro. Dios le dijo que el perro se llama Boofer. Boofer miro por todos lados. Habia hierba para comer, agua pura para beber. Todo era hermoso. Boofer iba a pie — mirando a todas las vistas bellas. El creyo que no habia nada a preocuparse pero espere Uds. hasta leer el capitulo proximo!

Capitulo 2

por Jose Llamas

Boofer y sus Amigos

Entonces tuvo Boofer una sensacion horrible. El creyo que si no havia nadie alli, el por siempre seria solitario. Esa noche rezo a Dios. El dijo "Ojala que tuviera un amigo para jugar conmigo". Dios sabia todas las lenguas. A Boofer le concedio su deseo. Vinieron cinco mas burbujas flotando abajo. Boofer las miro mientras empollaron una por una. Ya Boofer tenia cinco mas amigos.

?Que pasara? !Miren Uds. por el capitulo que viene!

(Los hermanitos Llamas asisten a Pelham Elementary School).

Cosa Ma' Grande Caballero!

En este mundo de guerra el nacer es un problema. Vaya que problematica! Empezemos:

—Puede que sucedan dos cosas: que nazca hombre, o que nazca mujer.

—Si nace mujer no hay problema, pero si nace hombre puede que ocurran dos cosas: que vaya a la guerra o que no vaya. Si no va a la guerra no hay problema, pero si va puede que ocurran dos cosas: que lo manden a vanguardia o que lo manden a retaguardia.

—Si lo mandan a retaguardia no hay problema pero si lo mandan a vanguardia puede que sucedan dos cosas: que lo maten o que no lo maten.

—Si no lo matan no hay problema, pero si lo matan puede que sucedan dos cosas: que lo entierren o que no lo entieren.

—Si lo entierran no hay problema, pero si no lo entirran puede que sucedan dos cosas: que lo quemen o que lo conviertan en papel.

—Si lo queman no hay problema, pero si lo convierten en papel puede que sucedan dos cosas: que lo transformen en papel higienico o papel de oficina.

—Si lo transforman en papel de oficina no hay problema, pero si lo transforman en papel higienico puede que sucedan dos cosas: que sea usado por un hombre o que sea usado por una mujer.

—Si es usado por un hombre no hay problema, pero si es usado por una mujer puede que sucedan dos cosas: que lo manden a vanguardia o a retaguardia.

Que cosa mas grande caballero!

Roberto Clemente

El 24 de julio de 1970, los Piratas de Pittsburgh celebraron la noche de Roberto Clemente. Roberto se expreso asi: "En un momento como este, uno visualiza muchisimos anos en solo unos minutos. Uno ve que todo esta firme y todo esta claro. "No se si llore, pero yo no me averguenzo de llorar. Yo diria que un hombre nunca llora por dolor o por desilucion, pero si Usted conoce la historia de nuestra Isla, si conoce la forma en que nosotros somos criados, recordara que somos un pueblo sentimental."

"No tengo palabras para explicar como me siento al entrar al campo de juego sabiendo que hay tanta gente que me respalda...sabiendo que tantos son de mi Isla y de la America Latina."

(Tomado del libro: Roberto Clemente: United Press International).

Pot In Mexico

What Happens If You Get Caught

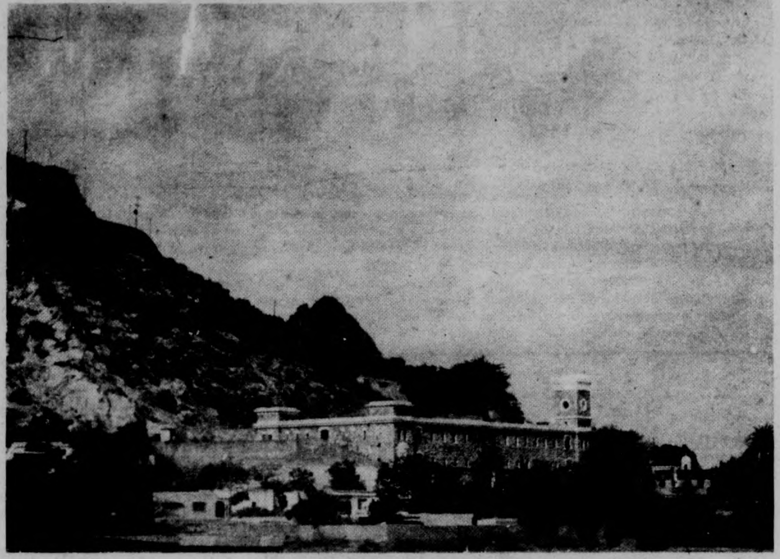

The State Prison at Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico

In many states in our country, the laws regarding posession of marijuana are becoming more lenient. In Canada, at present, possession of marijuana carries a maximum fine of $1,000 and up to 6 months in jail for a first offense. New legislation soon to be introduced would reduce the penalty to only a fine. These changes increase the problems Mexico already has with many North American tourists and pot.

By July of 1971, there was a total of 234 Americans in prison throughout Mexico and the number is increasing. There were 20 Americans imprisoned in the border town of Nogales, Sonora; and 80 in the state prison in Hermosillo just 177 miles further south. This is the largest American prisoner population in any U.S. Consular District abroad.

Why? Because 90 percent were arrested on drug charges. This Consular District includes the area close to the border where all the west coast traffic funnels south.

Many young people head south thinking Mexico is a haven for drug users. They believe the narcotics regulations are even more relaxed than in U.S. and if there is any question of legality, they need only to bribe the agents and they can go on their merry way. By the time they learn the facts, it is too late.

Mexican narcotics laws are rigidly enforced. Any drug charge is a federal offense and even possession in small quantities is punishable with a 2 to 9 year sentence while trafficking in narcotics means 3 to 10 years. Nor does Mexican law grant release on bail. The authorities are not sympathetic and a violator can languish in jail as long as a year before being sentenced. This can have a devastating effect on a young person.

Of the 80 Americans in the state prison at Hermosillo, 79 were there on drug charges and one was charged with counterfeiting American money ($20 bills).

One prisoner is a boy of 19 who is serving a sentence of 4 years and 2 months. He has already served 1½ years and has not had any visitors in that time. His family lives too far away and a journey to visit him is costly.

After graduating from high school, this boy spent the summer doing nothing much and it was easy to go to Guadalajara with a 26 year old acquaintance just to goof off. On their way back to the border, they were stopped at a road block and one policeman found marijuana in the car.

The older of the two Americans offered the policeman $1,000 in cash and the car if he would allow them to take a bus to the border instead of arresting them. The car and their personal effects - including clothing - were confiscated.

Under Mexican law, any vehicle which is involved in contraband drugs, is confiscated, regardless of how much or how little is found. The same law applies here in United States. .

Another American has been there 3½ months without being sentenced. He had hopes of being released quickly but later, he and his partner ran out of money for their attorney. The attorney had a little difficulty with the case; this American has been in several American prisons including San Quentin.

An attractive young American girl in her late teens decided to travel through Mexico by hitch hiking rides with fellow Americans. Three personable young men picked her up and an hour later were arrested for possession of Marijuana. She had unwittingly become an accomplice and was taken into custody. She was held 3 months before she could prove she was not part of the group even though the three said they had just given her a ride.

Many Americans, when arrested, feel they can contact the American Embassy and officials can obtain a speedy release for them. The American Consulate is forbidden by law to act as attorneys or to give legal advice. The members of the consulate can offer moral support and can refer the accused to competent attorneys.

The suspect first appears before the Agent of Public Ministry (District Attorney) where he can be held for 24 hours while the Agent determines if there is a case or not.

If there is a case, the accused is consigned to a court and goes to the federal or state prison. During the next 72 hours, the accused will give his preliminary statement to the judge who informs him of the charges. The judge's final decision, in this 72 hour period, will be a writ of dismissal or a writ of formal prison.

If the maximum penalty for the crime does not exceed a two year prison term, the suspect will be judged before 4 months. If the maximum penalty exeeeds two years, the suspect can be held up to one year before judgment. The time during which the suspect is held, is credited to the length of the sentence.

BRUJERIA MODERNA

Por Juan Garrastegui

Aquello de la bruja que dejaba su cuerpo y salía disparada por una ventana a cometer diabluras por el mundo, o del mago que leía el porvenir en una bola de cristal, está adquiriendo en la actualidad fundamento científico.

Investigadores en parasicología de universidades americanas y europeas han verificado la telepatía, la clarividencia, y otros fenómenos de percepción extrasensorial. Ciertas personas parecen poseer un sexto sentido que les permite percibir las cosas más allá de sus sentidos corporales, trasmitir su pensamiento a otras personas, y predecir acontecimientos futuros. En menor escala, ese oculto sentido opera en la mayoría de la gente en forma de intuición que resuelve un problema, sueño que se realiza, o presentimiento de algo sucedido o por suceder.

Los "mediums" que se utilizan en los experimentos creen que sus raras facultades se debe a la intervención de espíritus desencarnados, pero los científicos no han podido aún aislar ese factor entre la maraña de reacciones psicológicas envueltas en el proceso. Hallando muchas reacciones que no tienen explicación por los criterios y métodos conocidos, han optado por aceptar la hipótesis de que pudiera haber envuelto el ente inmaterial, y han organizado una poderosa asociación que se dedica al estudio del supuesto fenómeno.

"The Psychical Research Foundation", con el propósito de estudiar la supervivencia de la personalidad humana después de la muerte, está dirigida y asesorada por eminentes profesores de reputadas universidades de Estados Unidos y Europa. Tiene su sede en Durham, Carolina del Norte, y publica un boletín trimestral de sus actividades. Para informes, puede escribir a "THETA," College Station, Durham, N. C."

Si estos brujos de la edad atómica se salen con la suya, habrán dado el paso más trascendental en la historia de la humanidad.

Entrenamiento De Liderato

La clase mas innovativa que se esta ensenando este semestre en espanol, probablemente sea Administracion de Liderato Para Minorias, ensenada por el Sr. Eduardo Sotolongo de la Escuela de Educacion.

La misma consta de numerosos ejercicios tendientes a desarrollar el liderato latino dentro de la universidad, y el crear una dinamica de grupo que ayude a trabajar con mayor objetividad en la obtencion de logros que beneficien al estudiantado al igual que a las comunidades latinas.

Proteja Su Salud

Servicio Gratuito Para Estudiantes Hispanos

La Universidad ofrece servicios medicos a los estudiantes Estos servicios se aumentaran para los estudiantes hispanos ofreciendoles servicios de laboratorio que normalmente no se hacen en el centro de salud.

El Dr. Jesse Ortiz estara a cargo de este programa. Se ofreceran las siguientes pruebas:

1 - Analisis de excretas, (Evaluacion parasitologica completa).

2 - Analisis de orina (Diabetis, proteina, nefritis).

3 - Analisis de sangre, (anemia, nivel de anticuerpos contra parasitos).

Esta es una gran oportunidad para que los estudiantes puedan resolver los problemas que afectan su salud. Los estudiantes con analisis positivos seran enviados al servicio de salud, (enfermeria), donde se les dara el tratamiento adecuado. Los estudiantes interesados en estos servicios deben ver o llamar por telefono al Dr. Jesse Ortiz, (Oficina 228 A Public Health Building-Morrill, telefono 545-0814.

Estos servicios de laboratorio tambien se ofrecen a las familias de los estudiantes hispanos. El tratamiento medico gratuito solo se ofrece a los que estan asegurados con los Servicios de Salud de la Universidad, los demas deben ver a sus medicos propios cuando el analisis de positivo.

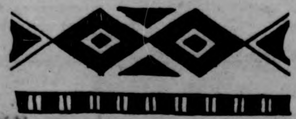

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"...I know what I am and in bed I'm a man and so is Lola..."
THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 92

Nixon claims never ok'd silence payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday night he never authorized any payoffs or clemency to silence Watergate defendants, declaring that he told top aides a year ago that would be wrong.

"I know what I said, I know what I meant, I know what I did," the President declared.

Nixon thus supported the testimony of his former top aide H.R. Haldeman, indicted for perjury for quoting the President as saying last March 21 that payoffs would be wrong.

He told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference that others reading transcripts or hearing tapes of the March 21 conversation night reach different conclusions.

"But I know what I meant: I meant the whole transaction was wrong," he said.

Nixon offered sworn testimony, in writing or before top members of the House Judiciary Committee, in its impeachment inquiry. He said he wants to speed that process, and is confident the panel will not find him guilty of impeachable crimes.

He repeated his lawyers' offer to turn over to the committee all tapes and documents provided to the Watergate grand jury. But the President said he would not provide masses of White House material for the committee to "paw through in a fishing expedition."

The President said he has no intention of offering clemency to former aides now facing criminal action because of Watergate, although he did not rule out clemency because of persoanl tragedy or other individual situations.

It was his second news conference in nine days, and his first public discussion of the issues raised by the indictment last Friday of seven former administration or political aides.

The disputed Haldeman testimony was a central point. Haldeman told the Senate Watergate committee that the President had said on March 21 that $1 million could be raised to pay off defendants "but it would be wrong."

That contested statement, and Nixon's public statement, thus are in agreement.

Nixon said it would be improper for him to comment on the indictments. But he discussed in detail the March 21 meeting with Haldeman and then-White House counsel John W. Dean III.

He said Dean told him then, for the first time, that Watergate defendants had received payments for their silence. Nixon said he told Dean that money alone wouldn't work, that it would have to be linked with clemency, and that both would be wrong.

Now when individuals read the entire transcript of the meeting or hear the entire tape where we discussed all these options, they may reach different interpretations," Nixon said.

But I know what I meant and I know what I did. I meant that the whole transaction was wrong, the transaction for the purpose of keeping this whole matter covered up."

The President also:

—Said "I also stopped beating my wife" when a questioner asked whether perjury or obstruction of justice would be an impeachable offense. But, he added, "I don't believe the House committee will find the President guilty of any of these crimes."

—Declared "the back of the energy crisis has been broken,"

(Continued on P. 6)

(Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow)

Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke last night at Amherst College.

Jackson derides portrayal of Blacks in American media

By DONALD WILHELM

Rev. Jesse Jackson, noted civil rights activist and co-worker of Martin Luther King, delivered an emotion-packed speech to a large crowd at Amherst College's Johnson Chapel last night.

Jackson to an extent emphasized the Black's progress in civil rights, rather than their problems.

"George Wallace said a Black girl couldn't go to the University of Alabama. Martin Luther King said she could. Ten years later George Wallace crowned a Black girl Homecoming Queen." He also said that the civil rights movement is over, because we won, and it never has been told by the press, but we challenged them and we won."

Jackson said the media are virtual puppets of the White power structure, giving a distorted picture of Blacks in America. He said this extended to movies, television, and advertising.

Jackson gave as an example, "A cheap horror movie will take a magnifying glass and turn an ant into a monster. Similarly, today's Black pictures magnify Blacks into pimps, robbers, rapists, and shiftless lazy bums. But most Blacks are honest and work hard, and get paid a lot less than Whites do."

Jackson, giving his speech in connection with the Amherst College Black Business Symposium, said that economic progress was the key to progress.

"The Black man has the right to buy a house in any neighborhood in America. But he can't afford it." Jackson said.

He said that Blacks have to build themselves economically to take advantage of their legal gains.

Jackson noted that 85 per cent of the workers at Zenith television plant, 55 per cent of the workers at a Budd railroad car plant, and large majorities in steel and auto plants are Black. The power of numbers in such businesses can effect a lot of change. Rev. Jackson added, "Whether you're Black, Jewish, giant or midget, the only protection against genocide is to remain neccessary. Pimps. robbers, and hustlers aren't necessary."

Jackson emphasized the importance of African Studies Departments in colleges. Blacks often have to take courses such as Shakespeare and Western Civilization, but Whites don't have to take courses on Black culture and history. And Blacks often get educationally chanelled into powerless occupations.

"It is not enough to play baseball — you have to be able to count the receipts from the game." Jackson said.

Let's streak around the block tonight!

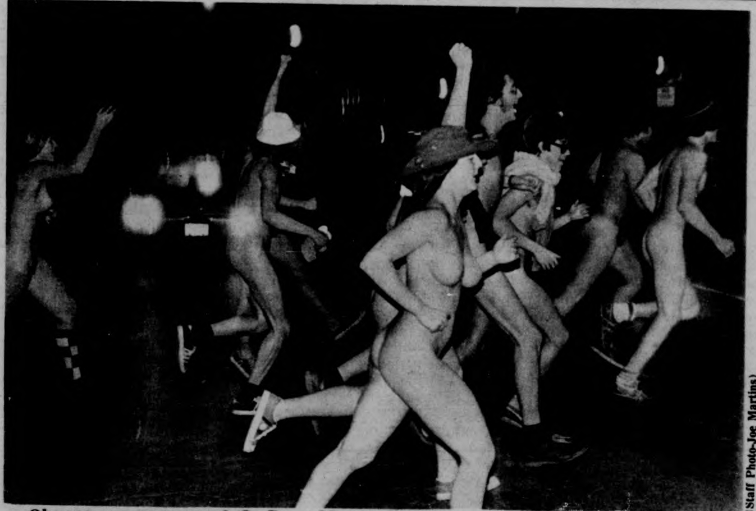

(Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

Oh say can you see...? Or-Dear Mom... Or-When what to my wondering eyes should appear... Or-By the light of the silvery moons... Or---

By BOB SCHEIER

A crowd of at least 250 streakers took a 40-minute, two mile nude run around the campus last night before returned to Southwest to claim they had captured the world streaking record.

The streakers, wearing party hats, neckties, an occasional t-shirt, and most often nothing at all, emerged from the lobby of John Adams around 9:20 to the cheers, clicking cameras, and applause of around 2,000 students.

Several hundred spectators were led on a wild chase across campus as the streakers who included at least 25 women made their way from Southwest, to the campus pond, Orchard Hill, Central, Northeast, and through the Campus Center concourse in 46 degree weather.

When the streakers finally staggered into Southwest again, about 1,000 people gathered around John Adams to hear a student on a bullhorn announce an "official" count of 475 streakers which he said broke the world's record.

"I just had to be in on a tie-breaking thing," said one streaker as he puffed his way from North Pleasant St. towards the campus center.

Another streaker, dressed only in a brown raincoat and shoes, stopped to catch his breath near the campus pond. When asked why he streaked, he thought for a moment and said "The motive eludes me...it's a kind of a mass shock thing..."

Another streaker, fully clothed after his arrival back in Southwest, said he was graduating next year "...and I wanted to do something worthwhile besides learn some thing..." He said he was calling the Dept. of Public Safety because he had locked his valuables and keys inside his car.

Streakers reported no harassment from either onlookers or campus police.

When the panting streakers finally entered the Campus Center concourse, the smell of sweat and the sounds of fictory chants filled the jam-packed concourse.

At least 400 people had jammed every inch of the concourse, standing on the information booth and tables to gape at the streakers.

As the line of naked bodies jogged through Northeast, some of them seemed to make their way through Leach House before streaming across North Pleasant st. back towards the campus center.

"Okay, off with the clothes..." someone yelled through a bullhorn.

"It'll probably decline after this," puffed one streaker. "We just wanted to break the record."

But David L. Johnston, director of the public safety dept., said he thought streaking would continue till the end of the semester.

"Generally, our whole concern was crowd and traffic control," said Johnston, who said Monday that the department was taking a "relaxed line" with the activity. The department had run into some traffic problems on North Pleasant St. and Mass. Ave., he said.

"Generally, a fun evening was had by all," Johnston said. "Nothing surprises me too much after 15 years at law enforcement."

Suni Paz displays her talents as a folk artist.

Twenty women poets to read works at festival next week

Twenty women poets will read from their works and participate in workshops during the first National Women's Poetry Festival next week at UMass.

A schedule of events for the week will appear in tomorrow's **Below The Salt.**

Participating poets will be:

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and Poet Laureate of Illinois, author and editor of more than a dozen books dealing mainly with the Black.

Adrienne Rich, winner of the Yale Younger Poets Award for her book "A Change of World" and author of four other books.

Three local women poets: Shirley Kaufman who teaches creative writing at UMass; Sonia Sanchez, a teacher at Amherst College and Anne Halley, a teacher at Holyoke Community College.

Robin Morgan, co-founder of women's newspaper, RAT; co-founder of New York Radical Women and founder of WITCH, she has written a number of articles and poems and three books.

Erica Jong, whose two poetry collections, "Fruits and Vegetables" and "Half-Lives" have won her several awards. She is also the author of "Fear of Flying."

Audre Lorde, who has published three collections of poetry including "Cables of Rage", and poems in more than 20 publications.

Pineapple Whitcomb, a poet from Ohio who has worked with the Farm Labor Organizing Committee.

Mari Evans, whose book "I Am a Black Woman," received the Indiana University's Writers' Conference Award for the most distinguished work of poetry published by an Indiana author and the Black Academy of Arts and Letters first annual poetry award. Her poetry has been used on record albums and she is also the author of several children's books.

Suni Paz, a Latin American folk artist and songwriter.

Carolyn Rodgers, a member of the Organization of Black American Culture and winner of the first Conrad Kent Rivers Writing Award.

Susan Sherman, author of two poetry collections and "With Anger-With Love", selections of prose and poetry.

Marge Piercy, author of "Going Down East" and two other works of fiction and of four poetry collections including "Hard Loving."

Lucille Clifton, author of "Good Times", "Good News About the Earth" and "An Ordinary Woman" and 10 children's books.

Marge Piercy contemplates a theme for her poetry.

Carolyn Kizer, founder of the poetry quarterly, "Poetry Northwest" and Poet-In-Residence at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Margaret Walker, author of "For My People", "Jubilee" and "Prophets for a New Day" and poetry contributor to a number of anthologies and other publications.

Also, Tomia Arai, Fay Chiang and Nerle Okada.

Chief to explain African view of God

By MICHAEL PATTERSON
Black News Service

Chief Nana Kobina, a Paramount Chief of the Fante in Africa, said he would explain fully the African conception of God in his speech tonight. The lecture titled, "The Black World Speaks: Where do we go from here?", will begin at 7:30 in room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

Only four third world people were present at the lecture last Thursday, titled, "Missionaries, Missionaries, Missionaries." The vast majority of the audience was Caucasion. Chief Nketsa's message, while it could be understood by Caucasions was for and about black people.

He began his speach by citing to the audience how Europeans perceived African culture and civilization. He did this by reading from various texts written by noted European philosophers and scholars about African people. These texts were written in the period from the 16th to 19th centuries. Today, the texts sound like the statements of some mad racist ignorant fool. But in their day these statements reflected the way most thought and felt about African people and their American descendants.

According to these scholars, black people had no culture, no history and no potential for development. Chief Kobina then proceeded to explain, some little known facts about African culture and history.

Chief Kobina told us of how Europeans were amazed to find out that African doctors could cure diseases they were incapable of curing using their own secret methods.

He also explained while the missionaries that came to the African continent thought Africans to be pagan and spiritually underdeveloped, the Africans, in fact, had a spirituality equal to if not more developed than the Europeans.

The European missionaries, it seems were so inflated with the importance of their own religions that their minds were unable to perceive the African conception of God which is foreign to the Western mind. Many things that westerners dismiss as myth or superstition are proven realities in the east.

The Fante believe that God is always creating through scientists, artists, songwriters and poets. And that these peoples' minds are just an extension of God. They hold certain instruments sacred. Among these are the drum and the loom.

Nana Kobina Nketsia IV, is chairman of the board of directors, Ghana Film Corporation. During the regime of Kwame Nkrumah he served as Director, Ghana Institute of Art and Culture, and as Ambassador-at-large concerning questions of African unity.

He has academic degrees from Oxford University and is currently a professor of Anthropology at Hampshire College, and an Adjunct Professor of African Culture in the Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies at UMass.

UMass given grant for English seminar

By JANE MARINO
MDC Staff

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded a grant of $44,481 to UMass for a seminar in the discipline of English entitled, "Writing in the First College Years", announced Dr. Ronald S. Berman, Chairman of the Humanities Endowment.

Twelve college teachers will participate in the seminar directed by Professor Walker Gibson of the Department of English here. They will study the act of composition and will seek to relate scholarship in linguistics, criticism, and even physical science with day-to-day activity in the freshman-sophomore classroom. In addition, participants will be expected to carry on independent research using the resources of the University library.

This seminar is part of the Humanities Endowment's program of summer seminars which is providing $1.3 million to 24 colleges and universities in support of 34 seminars for 400 college teachers in 1974. Begun during the summer of 1973, the program of summer seminars provides teachers at smaller colleges and junior and community colleges with opportunities to work for two months in their area of interest with distinguished scholars at institutions which have libraries suitable for mature study.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is a Federal agency established in 1965 to stimulate scholarship and public interest in the humanities. The Endowment makes grants through its divisions of Research, Fellowships, Education, Public Programs, and through its Office of Planning.

Feature film to be shot here

(AP) - Representatives of a Hollywood film studio are scouting possible sites for a feature film to be shot in part in the Connncticut Valley.

"The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" will be filmed in the area for five weeks beginning in June, according to Hal W. Polaire, a production manager, and Cary O'Dell, an art director, by Bing Crosby Productions.

They are in Northampton to arrange for locations for the film which is about a Los Angeles professor who dreams of returning to a small New England community after his death.

A by-line was left out under a story in yesterday's **Collegian.** The story, "'Piano Plunker' Blake Going Strong at 91," was written by MDC staff writer Avis Yuni. The mistake was made by the newspaper printer in Ware.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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WMUA: of, by and for the students

By DEAN MERCHANT

"WMUA, the UMass radio station is owned and operated by the students," and, according to Tom Jodka the station's program director," uses a free-form, informative format which equals a progressive radio style." He said their style could be compared to WBCN of Boston.

"The station runs 365 days a year and is on about 154 hours a week shut down from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., except for Saturday night," Jodka said.

He said, "we do have basic F.C.C. regulations to follow, but basically do what we want. No advertising gives us a free hand and we have control over all the programming."

"The station has been heard as far away as Hartford, Albany and into Vermont," Jodka said.

According to Jodka the format contains a mixture of all types of music, and "killowatt stereo also puts the station ahead of others."

He said he feels WMUA gets a good response from the students especially the serials — "Moon Over Morrocco,".

John Harrington, a news staff member for WMUA said "the news department is trying to stress local reporting as it is easy to rely on just the wire services."

Jodka added: "WMUA has UPI and AP teletypes but now uses more local items. "The reporting is getting continually better, he said, and we cover more things locally such as the meetings on mass transit, Sen. Lowell Weicker's visit to UMass, and campus strikes"."

"WMUA is doing a lot more public affairs and getting more sophisticated as a college station," Jodka said. "Since two years ago, the station has become bigger, and most people now treat it as a radio station rather than a club," he said.

All the funds for the station are allocated by the student senate. WMUA costs $50,000 a year to operate. Jodka said since students run the station many more people are needed than a professional radio station, because students have classes to attend.

"I personally believe that WMUA is the most democratic radio station in the Pioneer Valley without any other station coming up to our standards," Jodka said.

He added that more women are now working for WMUA than ever before — in all areas of production. He said 50 to 70 is the largest number of people that work for WMUA at any given time and there are about 18 to 20 discjockeys.

Jodka, a mass communications major, is responsible for everything that goes on the air along with picking the discjockeys.

"I've grown a whole lot working here in this position and it is a lot of fun and hassles at the same time," said Jodka. "I do this for personal enjoyment."

John Harrington, a mass communications major, said he has been working for WMUA for two years.

"Its good experience if your going into the field after college," he said. "In my opinion WMUA is far ahead of our illustrious communications department because for the communications student it really offers nothing for a university of this size as they don't even offer a radio course."

Janet P. Rome, another newsperson, said the work is personally gratifying. "You have to assume a sense of responsibility. You are your own person with the news depending on you," she said.

Gary Mcauliffe, WMUA's chief engineer spends a good 30 hours a week involved with the station. Mcauliffe is in charge of maintaining all equipment, installations, and keeping the station on the air.

"I've been taught a lot about production and my knowledge of electronics has greatly expanded," said Mcauliffe. "It was my hobby before, but now I take it very seriously."

Mcauliffe said generally things work because of preventive maintenance. He also works part time for WMAS and WHVY radio in Springfield and is involved in volunteer work as a part time enginner at WGBY T.V., channel 57 in Springfield.

Mcauliffe said the station was "one of the best places to learn about radios and the experience at WMUA has really helped me in outside areas."

"I handle the administration, letter writing and am liason with the university ect." said Jack Harper WMUA's station manager. Harper is a communication studies major and has been with WMUA for one and a half years.

According to Harper, WMUA is "open to every student on campus." He said that those that want information can come down to WMUA and talk with the staff.

A look at the gay life

By DONNA A. DIODATI
MDC Staff

What rights do Gays have? How are they treated in their academic communities?

The **Collegian** *looks into the matter with the first of a three part series. Other articles will deal with gays at the University of New Hampshire and Maine.*

Students interviewed, except for two, requested for privacy reasons that only their first name be used.

"People 'in the closet' should be less fearful of 'coming out.' There's plenty of support. UMass is an easy place to be gay, as opposed to UNH," a member of the Gay Women's Caucus said recently in a **Collegian** interview.

Jenny, a freshman from the Liberation Corridor in Dickinson, was one of several gay students contacted in an effort to contrast the situation at UMass with those of the University of New Hampshire and the University of Maine. Gay students at those two schools recently have met with administrative and-or legislative opposition to their organizing.

At UMass, there are two student homosexual organizations: the Student Homophile League and the Gay Women's Caucus. Both are Recognized Student Organizations funded by the Student Senate. SHL has an office in Room 413 of the Student Union. The Gay Women's Caucus will be opening its headquarters in the same building soon.

The SHL membership, according to Demian, producer of "Gay Break" on WMUA, is overwhelmingly male. No record of numbers is kept, but he estimates that there are probably 2500 homosexuals at UMass, based on Dr. Alfred Kinsey's findings. Speaking of the four-year-old SHL, Demian said: "An open organization is a very important thing. Things like dances, the gay hotline, gay peer counseling, and the speakers' bureau are important. People can drop in and relate to other people for support."

"...I feel there are a lot organizational problems" added Todd, another SHL member.

Serving the needs of lesbians on campus, the newly-reorganized Gay Women's Caucus has a membership between four and twenty, but with much fluctuation, according to Jenny, who commented: "I see the Gay Women's Caucus as having two purposes: 1. to break down stereotypes, and 2. to provide counseling and a supportive environment.

"The SHL isn't functioning for women. It's not directed toward women," she added.

Nancy Schroeder, gay counselor at the Southwest Resource Center, facilitates workshops "with women in sexism classes and other groups where straight women learn they have a lot in common with gay women." She feels that gay oppression is often not taken seriously enough. "A stated policy of Southwest is to hire non-sexist and non-racist people. It should also include non-gay oppressive."

Ellen, a counselor in Mackimmie, said that, generally, "there is no effort to find the gay perspective in residence halls. In my dorm, however, there's a positive attitude toward being gay. It's positive; not just O.K." Calling the SHL "very sexist," she added that "lesbians have benefited more from the Women's Movement than from any gay organization."

In reference to the difficulty facing gay students at UNH and UMaine, Ellen commented:,"At UNH, it's obviously horrible. It's true that we (at UMass) may be one or two steps ahead..but just because it's better here doesn't mean it shouldn't be improved."

"At UNH, there's an ignorance of how gays feel...," added Todd.

Demian felt that the "implication is disastrous," and that "anti-human feeling is the real problem."

The gay students interviewed seemed generally pleased with the administration's attitude here, however. Demian called it "tolerant," while Patty, a Mackimmie resident, said: "The administration doesn't find gay life a threat. They find it more an outlet."

"I don't know whether they just accept it passively or if it's Massachusetts liberalism," Jenny added.

An attitude less frequently considered is that of "straight" students toward their gay counterparts. Chris, an SHL member, commented: "Many think we shouldn't get money (from the Student Senate) because of our supposed activities. Most still maintain we're deviants. It (homosexuality) still gets taught as a perversion."

"We're thought of as students first, gays second...I think it's fairly liberal..." was Todd's viewpoint.

Most gay students interviewed agreed that straight people at UMass should become more informed about homosexuality. Chris feels strongly that gays should take the first step: "coming out of the closet." Then, he says, "the straight must hold his tongue until he learns; the gay must take the time to explain. One must interact with the other. Then he should ask: 'Was I taught this or do I really believe this? The more gays hide, the more straights will think they're ashamed."

Jenny sees information about homosexuality and gay students as being transmitted most effectively by using several means. "Do it through the media, through organizations like the SHL and Gay Women's Caucus, and the speakers' bureau ... You aren't going to destroy stereotypes and drive out straight people's fears in an hour, but an impact is made...'Gay Break' is a really good way to reach everybody..."

Demian added: "Gay liberation is a consciousness-raising movement. It works in two directions: it liberates people who feel drawn to their own sex and, hopefully, provides a way for those who are not to understand the others...Everybody is part of the human family. People should not be put in 'boxes'...That's a means of escaping dealing with people."

Outreach almost outta room

A greater student turnout than expected has forced the Outreach Staff to possibly limit the number of student placements. Susan Rivest, Publicity Coordinator for the program, says she expects to have about 300 applications for an estimated 250 positions.

Rivest advises "stragglers" to "hurry up and straggle in" for an interview appointment with Outreach officials.

Last semester Outreach placed about 145 students in various positions. "No way did we expect this many applicants this year" she told the **Collegian.** She said the high turnout could probably be attributed to increased publicity the program has received and the good evaluations of students who participated in the program.

The Student Internship Program (CSIP) provides an opportunity for students to earn 15 academic credits for participating in federal, state or local community service.

Student Senate considers energy conservation committee

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
MDC Staff

A lack of Student input into energy conservation on campus has forced the University Energy Conservation Committee to ask the Student Senate to form a student committee for energy conservation.

They first requested this at the beginning of last semester, but the Senate is just starting to form a sub-committee of Rents and Fees to deal with the issue.

Ed Sunderland, Chairman of the University committee, is anxious the new committee get under way. He feels a committee of students will have a much greater effect in getting students to cut back energy usage.

Rick Savini, also on the committee, sees the main function of the committee as "keeping the students from becoming the brunt of energy conservation." He considers the effect of the present committee to be "zilch." However, he admits he has not attended most of the meetings.

The Student Senate, responsible for selecting someone to represent them on the University committee, has not sent anyone to replace Savini.

Ed Sunderland says the committee's ideas have been "received very well by Whitmore." He adds that cutbacks made at the recommendation of the committee will save UMass $200,000 a year if they remain implemented.

Doug McCallum, a student on the committee, says it "should do more than what it's doing now." He sees the main problems with the committee as being a lack of power and isolation from the students. Both committees have the power to make recommendations.

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Grechko doesn't want Soviet in East-West detente

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko says that the Soviet Union should remain wary of East-West detente and increase spending on its military night.

In an article written for the current issue of the Communist party's theoretical journal "Kommunist," the marshal declared that "the aggressive forces of imperialism must constantly feel we are always on the alert."

The prominent display given Grechko's call for vigilance seemed to be further indication that influential men in the Soviet leadership view party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's opening to the West with some apprehension.

Publication of the article, entitled "V. I. Lenin and the Armed Forces of the Soviet State," coincided with resumption in Geneva of Soviet-American strategic arms limitation talks SALT.

"At present," Grechko wrote, "due to the efforts of the Soviet Union...relaxation of tension in relations between countries with different social systems in being outlined on our planet.

"However," he adds, "these changes do not suit those in the reactionary circles of imperialism who are still rather numerous and possess significant strength.

"They continue to disseminate lies and slander toward the socialist countries, aspire to poison the international atmosphere, hinder the improvement of the situation and return the world to the times of the Cold War.

"This puts a great responsibility on the Soviet armed forces. They understand that despite some weakening of international tension, the threat of war has not been completely eliminated."

The marshal said "imperialist reaction" has not started a new world war because of the "increasing economic and defense might of our state and its armed forces."

"In order for peace to be established on the whole planet, for the Soviet people to build communism, it is also necessary henceforth to strengthen the defense capacity of the country and increase the military power of the army and navy," he said.

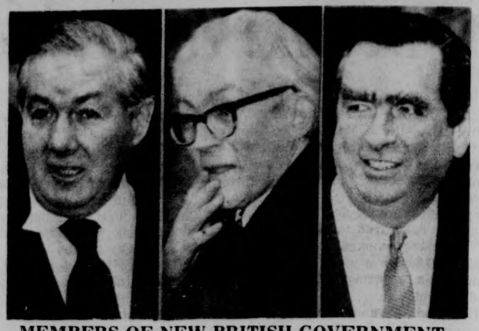

MEMBERS OF NEW BRITISH GOVERNMENT — Three newly-appointed members of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government are shown at No. 10 Downing Street in London Tuesday. From left are Foreign Minister James Callaghan, Employment Secretary Michael Foot and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey.

U.S. and the world

British coal miners accept pay package

LONDON (AP) — The leaders of Britain's 280,000 striking coal miners Wednesday night accepted a one-year, $230 million pay package designed to end the nation's gravest industrial crisis since World War II.

The 27-man executive of the miners' union voted 25 to 2 to accept the deal after 12 hours of bargaining with the state-run coal board.

Ending the strike and resuming the flow of coal that fires 70 per cent of the country's power-permitting cancellation of the three-day work week now imposed on many British firms and factories — was the first order of business for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government.

Joseph Gormley, president of the union, said the men would go back to the mines by Monday after a bitter dispute that has dragged on for nearly four months and hamstrung the economy.

While leaders of the miners and National Coal Board were thrashing out the pay settlement, lawmakers assembled in the two houses of Parliament for traditional swearing-in ceremonies.

"It is going to be an exciting Parliament for all of us," Wilson told the crowded chamber from his place in the government benches that had been occupied since 1970 by former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Wilson's minority government, with 301 places in the 635-seat House of Commons, faces parliamentary struggles in the months ahead. The Conservatives have 296 seats, the Liberal party 14 and smaller parties a total of 24.

Wilson thus will need help from the Liberals to get legislation passed. Under the British system, he would not necessarily fall with the defeat of a particular bill unless he lost a confidence vote,

Senate extends cancer research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved unanimously Wednesday a $2.7 billion, three-year extension of the research program to try to find the causes of and a cure for cancer.

The funds are sharply increased from the $1.6 billion provided in the first three years of the program when it was started in 1971.

The allotment for the first year of the extension period — fiscal 1975 beginning this July 1 — would be $800 million, or $200 million more than President Nixon asked.

The Committee added to the bill a provision sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in response to fears of many scientists that other government health research programs are suffering because of the heavy emphasis on cancer.

Meir, Dayan will stay

JERUSALEM (AP) - Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan reversed decisions to quit Israel's new government yesterday amid reports of a Syrian buildup on the Golan front.

But no crisis, tension or military buildup was visible on the Golan Heights, where Israeli and Syrian tanks battled during the October war, Israel's state radio reported.

Dayan, however, was quoted as saying he agreed to remain Israil' defense boss because of a "new security situation...to help overcome the crisis."

He flew to the Golan Heights by helicopter to inspect the front.

The state radio said "intelligence information had been received indicating that the Syrians were planning aggressive action." Israeli newspapers headlined unidentified foreign reports of Syrian troop concentrations on the 40-mile Golan front and a new Soviet arms airlift.

The Israeli military command, in a statement repeated in every hourly radio newscast, said the Golan Heights front was calm.

The crisis reports ended a 65-day political crisis. Until Tuesday night, Dayan had refused to join Mrs. Meir's cabinet and Mrs. Meir herself had made no final decision on whether to retire or remain premier.

Some Israelis suggested the Golan reports were a device for the government to end the political crisis without losing face. But one Western diplomat noted, "It couldn't be a fraud. In a society as open as this it would be revealed right away."

Mrs. Meir announced she would lead the new government following an urgent top secret cabinet meeting in Jerusalem Tuesday night.

Radio Israel said the cabinet was briefed by Dayan, chief of staff. Lt. Gen. David Elazar and Maj. Gen. Eliahu Zeira, head of military intelligence.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest Mideast peace efforts have aimed at separating Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan front, the way Israel and Egypt disengaged on the Suez Canal. Israel's failure to put together a new government could have hampered the Syrian-Israeli talks arranged by Kissinger to be held in Washington later this month.

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Senate votes to kill pay raises

WASHINGTON (AP) - Election-year pay raises for Congress members, federal judges and top executive branch officials were voted down by the Senate yesterday.

A resolution of disapproval carried by a 69 to 28 vote.

No House action is necessary. The Senate vote was enought to kill the salary increases President Nixon had included in the budget he submitted to Congress.

Leading supporters of the pay raises said many of their Senate colleagues had told them privately they agreed with them but were unable to vote with them.

The key vote was on substituting the resolution of disapproval for one the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee had recommended providing for killing only the congressional salary increases.

Once the substitute was adopted, the final vote on passage was 72 to 26.

The Senate cleared the way earlier in the day for the showdown by voting 67 to 31, one more than the required two-thirds majority, to put its debate limitation - rule into effect.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who had threatened to fulibuster against the resolution of disapproval, protested that the debate cutoff was ordered before the Senate had a chance to consider compromises he intended to offer.

But Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., did get a vote on a proposal to cut only senators out of the pay raises. It was rejected 80 to 18.

Under a 1967 law, the pay raises Nixon proposed of 7.5 per cent for three years automatically would have taken effect at midnight Saturday unless disapproved by the Senate or the House.

The increases were less than the $45,700 this year, $49,100 next year and $52,800 in 1976 recommended to the President by a special commission provided for by the 1967 law as a way of removing from Congress the setting of its own pay.

But the law hasn't worked as intended, and after the vote Republican Leader Hugh scott said, "We failed to do justice for others because we feared to do justice for ourselves."

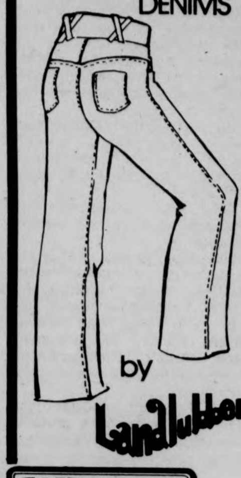

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Victors in special elections differ on Watergate influence

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican Robert J. Lagomarsino of California said yesterday his election to Congress was a personal triumph-not a victory for the GOP or President Nixon. Democrat Thomas A. Luken of Ohio, the other winner in Tuesday's special elections, said his success showed that people were concerned about the administration.

The contests were the third and fourth special elections this year. Democrats won the two earlier seats, including the one formerly held by Vice President Gerald Ford.

Lagomarsino, 47, got 53 per cent of the total vote cast in California's 13th Congressional District and avoided a runoff with any of his seven Democratic opponents.

"We have not said this should be considered a victory for the party or the President," Lagomarsion commented. "It was a victory for me."

In Ohio's 1st District, where Nixon got 67 per cent of the vote in 1972, Luken, 48, scored an upset over Republican Willis D. Gradison Jr., becoming only the fourth Democratic representative from the district this century. He won with an unofficial count of 55,171-51,057 as about 51 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots.

Luken downplayed Watergate in his campaign, stressing the economy as a major issue. But all the elections have been carefully watched by national party leaders as barometers of public sentiment over the scandal.

"I believe the voters of the 1st District of Ohio have expressed their concern about the nature of this administration and our society," said Luken, who filled a seat vacated when Republican William Keating resigned to become president of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Gradison called Watergate "one of many factors".

Lagomarsino fills the seat of the late Rep. Charles M. Teague, a Republican who represented the area for 19 years.

The unofficial ballot counting gave Lagomarsion 53,078 votes. The nearest opponent, Ojai Mayor James Loebel, had 18,791. The rest of the Democratic field got 27,834 votes.

Lagomarsion said his election was "an indication that people will vote for a Republican if they think he is the best man."

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Nixon vetoes energy bill; objects to price rollback

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon vetoed the Emergency Energy Act yesterday, declaring that it "solves none of the problems, threatens to undo the progress we have already made and creates a host of new problems."

His veto sent the legislation back to Congress, where it would become law only if the veto is overridden by a two-thirds vote in each house.

The Senate scheduled a late afternoon vote on the possible override.

The House passed the bill last week, but the vote for the measure was less than the two-thirds that would be needed to override.

In his five-page veto message Nixon repeated the arguments against the bill which he and White House officials have made previously.

The President objected most vigorously to the bill's provision for a rollback in domestic crude oil prices.

Such a rollback, he said, would make the oil industry "unable to sustain its present production of petroleum products, including gasoline. It would result in reduced energy supplies, longer lines at the gas pump, minimal, if any, reduction in gasoline prices, and worst of all, serious damage to jobs in America."

"Unemployment would go up, and incomes would go down," Nixon said.

The net effect would, he continued, "make compulsory rationing of gasoline much more likely."

The President also objected to the bill's provision for unemplyment payments to persons losing their jobs as a result of the energy situation.

"The government would be saddled with the impossible task of determining whether the unemployment of each of the nation's jobless workers is 'energy related.' In addition eligibility for those benefits would not take into account the availability of jobs in the area" the President declared.

He also objected to a provision providing low interest loans to homeowners and small businesses to finance installation of storm windows and heating units. He said the program could cost billions of dollars without producing sufficient energy savings to justify the spending.

The energy crisis

N.H. town to vote on Onassis refinery

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — The citizens of this college town were to take their first vote yesterday night on whether they want Aristotle Onassis to build a $60 million oil refinery in their community.

Olympic Refineries, Inc., owned by Onassis, has proposed that the huge facility be constructed on 1,200 acres of land near Great Bay, a tidal estuary off Durham Point. Olympic also would build an offshore terminal for supertankers at the Isles of Shoals about 15 miles from Durham.

The company has taken options on about 3,500 acres for the project and is reportedly willing to spend as much as million to convince the people of New Hampshire-that the refinery should be built.

In two meetings in Durham last week, Olympic officials encountered strong opposition from Durham and seacoast residents.

A nonbinding referendum was to be conducted at the Wednesday night meeting to get some official indication of how Durham voters feel.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who has officially backed the refinery proposal, called on citizens across the state to support the refinery plan at their annual town meetings this week.

Results from Wednesday's meetings indicated that citizens want the refinery but that they believe Durham residents should have the final say if it is located here.

The town of Rye, which owns some of the islands where Onassis wants to build the superport, soundly defeated the governor's proposal and passed zoning regulations that would prohibit its construction.

The legislature was expected to take up an ammended bill this week that would give the state control of site selection and the power to override local opposition.

Nixon denies payoff approval

(Continued from P. 1)

adding that both energy and food prices will drop later this year to fulfill his assertion that "there will not be a recession in 1974." At his news conference last week, Nixon had downgraded the energy situation from crisis to severe problem.

—Commended the Senate for upholding his veto of emergency legislation containing an oil price rollback provision. He said the Senate action vetoed longer lines at gasoline stations and vetoed the rationing of gas.

—Said dire predictions of Republican defeats in the 1974 congressional elections will prove to be wrong. Nixon said special congressional elections are no indicator of what is to come. Republicans have lost three out of four special house elections.

—Said U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East will influence the Arab oil producers to end their embargo against the United States, but declined to forecast what will happen when oil ministers meet next week. "Indicating what they might do might lead them to do otherwise," he said.

—Restated his opposition to public financing of presidential campaigns, saying they "should be financed by the candidates and not the taxpayers." He said one part of his campaign reform package would be an attempt to give candidates a way to defend themselves against unfair criticism by their opponents or the press.

In his discussion of the indictment of Haldeman, Nixon said other persons might reach a different conclusion in reading a transcript or listening to a tape recording of the White House conversation last March 21.

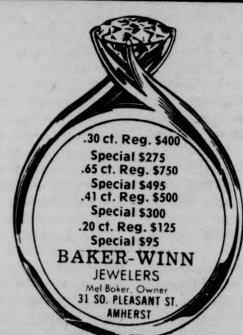

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Gas prices rise 3.2¢

BOSTON (AP) - The ALA said that in the last two weeks, there has been a 3.2 cent increase in the average price of a gallon of regular gasoline in the area, from 49.4 to 52.6 cents.

Connecticut was listed as the most expensive place to buy, an average price of 54.7 cents, while western Massachusetts was the cheapest with 51.1 cents.

Other prices were given as: Maine and New Hampshire, 52.8 cents; Vermont, 54.1 cents; eaastern Massachusetts, 52.0 cents, central Massachusetts, 51.4 cents; and Rhode Island, 52.3 cents.

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Alleged murderer stabs jail visiter

BILLERICA, Mass.(AP) - Anthony Jackson, being held in the Middlesex County House of Correction on murder charges in connection with the deaths of three Boston area women, was charged yesterday with assaulting a woman who came to visit him at the jail.

The Middlesex County District Attorney's Office said Jackson will be taken before a grand jury "as soon as possible" on charges of assault with intent to murder and assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon stemming from the stabbing of Michelle Maupin.

The Maupin woman, of Boston's Roxbury section, was treated at St. John's Hospital in Lowell for flesh wounds to the shoulder.

Jackson, 34, of Boston, was returned to his cell in the maximum security section.

Officer Paul Tierney of Cambridge, who was on duty in the visiting room yesterday said Jackson appeared to be striking the woman. When the officer attempted to pull Jackson away, he discovered a wire concealed in the inmate's hand had been used to stab the visitor, Tierney said.

Jackson is awaiting trial on murder charges in the deaths of Ellen Ann Reich, 19, an Emerson College student; Damaris Synge Gillispie, 22, of Boston University, and Ruth Ann Hamilton, 23, a Winthrop art teacher.

Berrigans expecting

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - Philip and Elizabeth Berrigan are expecting their first child later this month.

The controversial former Josephit priest made the announcement Wednesday in an interview.

Berrigan and Elizabeth McAlister, a former nun in the Sacred Heart of Mary order, were automatically excommunicated after announcing their marriage last May.

Berrigan said he didn't ask Church permission to marry because he wanted to make his marriage "a challenge to the Church's discipline of celebacy."

"If conscience is to be honored, celebacy should be optional," Berrigan said.

Berrigan is on a campus speaking tour, "advocating non-violent protests and resistance to our value system, consumerism and war."

(Staff Photo-Bob Gamache)

Now that the good weather is here, all Umies are doing their annual spring cleaning. This young co-ed is going to clean out southwest; by the time she's done she should be old enough to retire.

College democrats to meet tonight

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS OF MASS. (C.D.M.) announces at important meeting of the local chapter, to be held TONIGHT (Thurs.) at 8 p.m. in room 169 of the UMass Campus Center.

The local entering - Five College Democrats - will discuss plans for organization and recruitment. The membership goal is set at 300 by April 1.

At the meeting, methods for publicizing "The Mass Caucus '74," to be held March 23, will be outlined.

C.D.M. is conducting its own public caucus in early April. Expected attendence is 2-3,000. At that caucus, participants will nominate candidates for Governor and Attorney general.

MDC Classifieds Pay!

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Streak on, Harvard!

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The first incidence of streaking at Harvard University was reported Wednesday when an unidentified nude man charged from a building across Harvard Yard into a waiting van on Massachusetts avenue.

He handed out leaflets supporting an organization called FUDA-Fully Unclothed Dashing Activists.

"We have nothing to hide," the brochure said.

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The Mall: religion The new puritainism

When our Puritan ancestors settled the Northampton-Amherst region in the seventeenth century, the land was a wilderness in a new and alien world. Through their categories of thought and feeling, our ancestors began to transform their wilderness into a workable social order. The formal cornerstone of their social order was that the political, economic, and social components of their daily life were intrinsically tied to and were rightly controlled by their religious world view. This formal cornerstone of their social order was faithfully applied to their daily living and the meetinghouse was the concrete symbol of its success.

In November of 1973 the Puritan life-process remains only a venerated memory in the Northampton-Amherst region, as time and history have brought a new social order to the land. In appearance this new social order is strikingly different from that of our Puritan ancestors. Highways, motor vehicles, large complex buildings, and flying machines now set the atmosphere that farms, horses, and carts once controlled. Yet this new social order exists, like the Puritan social order, through the categories of thought and feeling that determine the behavior of the persons who live in the region.

The formal cornerstone of the modern American social order is that the political, economic, and social components of daily life are inherently disconnected and that religion properly has a separate and peripheral existence. Thus today's formal social cornerstone is the antithesis of the one our Puritan ancestor's adhered to. Yet, is this also true when it comes to its application tc daily life? The fact is that on application, the formal cornerstone of the modern American social order creates the same type of unified daily life process that the Puritan formal cornerstone did!

The reason for this paradox can be found in the American way of life itself. The American way of life has become a religion and its power over the thought and feeling of modern Americans is as strong subconsciously as the Calvinist thrology was strongly consciously over our Puritan ancestors. Our venture into Southeast Asia, our commitment to the conquest of our solar system, and our dependence on technology for the running of our daily life are behavior patterns that are more strongly statements of faith and belief, than of sound rational judgment.

The best example in the Northampton-Amherst region of this paradox is the Mt. Farms Mall. The Mt. Farms Mall was first an idea that required political, economic, and social translation before it became the concrete reality that it now is. Yet these three components of American daily life were not separated from the religion of the American way of life. Instead they were inexorably bound to this religion, of which a concrete manifestation is the Mt. Farms Mall.

The Mt. Farms Mall is a symbol of the authentic cornerstone of modern American life. Covering a massive area of land with man-made materials which provides for a large number of different stores, most of which are under the same roof, the Mt. Farms Mall is an impressive statement of modern America's ability to impose large-scale order in a very short span of time. The statement becomes more impressive as one views the large flow of machines and persons that takes place every day at the mall. Even more impressive is how the vast complexity of goods, services, helpers, and managers are effectively regulated with the flow of customers and shipments, so that order, instead of chaos reigns. With the design of the signs and interior decoration of the mall and the stores, the Mt. Farms Mall aquires a distinctive identity of its own.

When our Puritan ancestors walked up the stairs leading to their meetinghouse, entered, and were seated down; they consciously experienced deep religious feeling which was intensified by the service that followed. Today when a person drives into the Mt. Farms Mall, parks his car, and begins the walk to the mall; he experiences religious feeling which is intensified when he walks through the mall. The difference between this persons' religious experience and his Puritan ancestors' religious experience is that his is subconscious while his ancestors was conscious. Thus unfamiliar persons are caught up in a religious experience that is a part of their daily life which binds them together without their ever being aware of what is taking place.

The Mt. Farms Mall is then a place of religious worship, a modern meetinghouse, which symbolizes the power of religion over the daily life of the persons who use it. Unlike our Puritan ancestors, the formal cornerstone of our social order is not the same cornerstone we put into practice. Thus on the conscious level we believe the Mt. Farms Mall to be another result of economic and practical motivation, while on the subconscious level we experience it as another statement of the power of religious thought and feeling over our daily life.

Stanley Newman is a Collegian Commentator.

When Bob Estelle speaks,

people look twice.

He appears every Friday.

Letters To The Editor

Sign petition to paralyze nuke grip

To the Editor:

The Coalition for Environmental Quality would like to join MASSPIRG, the Hampshire-Franklin Committee, and all other groups who feel that Mr. Lovejoy's act of collapsing the Montague weather tower was irresponsible. It was also jeapordizing to the movement which is now forming in this area to constructively paralyze the nuclear grip, not only in Montague, but in this state as a whole. In addition, we would like to ask all those who are truly concerned about this critical issue to come and sign our local and national petitions! (Our office is located in room 426D S.U.) We will be having an alert table on March 7th and 14th and hope to collect as many signatures against the Montague plant as possible.

On March 21st, Ralph Nader will be going to the Massachusetts Legislatures to speak in favor of a virtual Mass. Moratorium on nuclear energy. Thousands of our names could carry a good deal of weight! Please help us in this honest cause to fight a harmful source of energy.

Ranan Cohen
Doug McCallum

New ideas will make better 1st year

To the Editor:

During intersession a group of concerned students, faculty and staff members got together for a two week workshop. The conference, entitled Toward Collaboration was funded through H.E.W. and was coordinated and sponsored by the Resource Newwork. As a result of this workshop several task groups were formed. One of the groups has been meeting regularly for the past month and is concerned with the First Year Experience. This committee is composed of interested students, faculty, and staff members. Our goal is to help make the first year experience significant and meaningful rather than oppressive and alienating.

The first year planning group has separated itself into three task forces. The first group is concerned with freshperson orientation in the fall for the Southwest residential area. The committee is headed by Rob Gilbert and he will be meeting with a planning group on Monday, March 11 at 10:00 a.m. in the Resource Center in Southwest to discuss orientation and how to make it more effective.

The second group is interested in summer orientation and counseling. Rich St. George is forming a team of people who want to look into the ways in which we can present Southwest to First Year students in a more dynamic and informative manner. He can be contacted at 6-4555.

Joe Battista is heading the third group which is focusing on the long range picture. This group is concerned with the educational experience first year students will go through. There will be a meeting of this committee on Thursday, March 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the Resource Center.

We are anxious to get yourinput early so that we may make some significant changes for next year. People are needed to help with the various committees and all ideas and suggestions are welcomed. The needs of the UMass community can be met if people are willing to help each other.

Please call the Resource Center in Hampden Dining Commons at 5-2416 and speak to Ronald Goldman if you want any further information.

Lynne Wheeler

McGilvray stirs the apathetic UMies

To the Editor,

Being a UMie of good standing (i.e. I paid my tuition), I'm taking a chance of ruining my future at UMass by writing this letter and getting involved in an issue and not remaining apathetic.

In the past week I've noticed a slight amount of flak over Mr. McGilvray's cartoon of last Friday, 22 February.

I've attended Massachusetts' official asylum of higher learning at Amherst for three semesters and have been enjoying(?) the **Collegian** *since 1972.*

I feel that while I have been following his character exploits, Mr. McGilvary has shown an unbelievable and enjoyable insight into the life of many a Umie.

I don't claim to know why Mr. McGilvary has depicted certain characters as he has but I think the level of his humor is above the simple and straight forward. Maybe it is just me, but in his **UMIES** *series Mr. McGilvary has been able to penetrate many facades and show the humor in us all and our actions.*

Keep up the good work, Don, and as for your cartoon, change only your underware.

Richard Sousa

Late check receivers need vets club

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to all veterans who are concerned about their financial situations here at UMass. I don't know how you feel about it, but I find that my finances are getting a little bit tight at the end of every month. This is especially so when a check is a week or more late in arriving. The Vets' Office in Wittless Hall tries to do everything they can for us, but there's only so much they can do. One thing they can't do is lobby to get us more money. The V.F.W. and American Legion do most, if not all of the veterans' lobbying in Washington, but they aren't about to help the younger vets, because they don't have many younger members. So we get screwed out of money which we earned, simply because we aren't into their trip. Consequently, we're going to have to do our own lobbying. Although the educational benefits have gone up since our fathers were getting them, the real costs of an education have gone up much more. Result, we're not gettng as much in real dollars.

There is a solution, however. The **UMass Veteran's Club**, *which is not a social club, intends to represent the younger veterans when lobbying for, or against, legislation that we feel is important. In order to push effectively, we need a lot of people helping us, and this means* **you**. *There are 2400 vets on this campus right now, and if we band together we could conceivably become the biggest and, subsequently, the most powerful special interest group on the campus. If we could organize statewide, with community colleges, state colleges, even UMass Boston, we could have a large block of votes, and our lobbyists could have a lot of influence.*

I, therefore, urge all veterans who feel that they're getting a raw deal from the beaurocracies of government and university, to attend the next meeting of tte **UMass Veteran's Club** *this Thursday, March 7, 1974 in the Campus Center.*

In the meantime, we will have a table set up on the concourse of the Campus Center for most of the week. Come by and rap with other concerned vets about what bothers you most. Find out what the club can do for you, how it can do it, aad how much more it can do if we all push together.

Alan H. Muir

Collegian can't howl freedom

To the Editor,

What surfaced with the publishing of Don McGilvray's caricature of the Chancellor has been building at least since the beginning of the school year.

Throughout the year the **Collegian** *has printed sexist articles and cartoons. The close relationship between sexism and racism is obvious to all but the* **Collegian** *editors.*

The week before the cartoon appeared a fight took place in the Blue Wall. It was reported simply as a brawl. The next day in a letter to the editor, it came out that this fight had started with racial insults aimed at two Afro-American women. Given that the original article might have been put together from hearsay, or learning that what actually happened involved racism and sexism I would think that any press would attempt to correct the error. A responsible press would attempt to bring the issues to light, yet no attempt was made by anybody let alone the **Collegian** *to contact the women and men involved nor even to correct the mistaken reporting. In not doing so the* **Collegian** *did the college community a disservice. It is not news that racism exists in America nor that it exists on this campus. It is important that all of us recognize our racism and sexism, a responsible press would have investigated and brought out the issues. The* **Collegian's** *failure to report this in an adequate and fair manner illuminates the fact that Afro-Americans are conspicuously unrepresented on the staff of their university paper, and suggests that there are other areas in which the* **Collegian** *is negligent with the possible exception of streaking.*

The **Collegian** *. can't howl about freedom of the press if it refuses to take the responsibility that goes with it.*

Constance Leete

Reid Fishman

UMass is fun

I'm Marty

Hi. I'm Marty — Marty Moronsky that is. I'm a Freshman — at least, I used to be. But now, I feel like I've been here for years. I mean, it's only been six months, but it seems like so fuckin' long.

Not that I haven't learned anything. I mean, man, I know more dope about more dope than anybody around. Why, since I came here from Marlboro, I've tried just about everything I can think of. One time, I was doing sopors and I fell out the window. It's lucky as shit that I live on the basement. I could've gotten in alot of trouble. You can get in trouble for just about anything at UMass.

Anyhow, I can't really complain too much about UMass. My car's only been towed five times, and I've only been ripped off twice. And for Southwest, that's a pretty good record.

So this is where I stand. The only thing I'm sure about around here is that I'm not sure about anything. I'm not even sure what I'm doing here. I started off as a pre-med major, but I flunked chemistry. So I switched to psychology, but the computer knocked me out of all my courses. So here I am with a shitty course in rhetoric, two history courses, food science, and a course in home economics, and I have no idea what my major is.

Besides, most of my courses just put me to sleep. Except food science - that's funny. They even throw in some sex education for the hell of it. I guess it all depends on what you've been eating.

Right now I've been waiting for a check from my mother, so I can buy some cocaine. It's supposed to be really good stuff, and Sharon wants to do some with me. So who am I to argue?

It seems like the new fad around here is "streaking". It doesn't really make sense to me. I mean, why would anybody want to freeze their asses off, running around Southwest. It's cold enough around here, as it is. I wonder if "streaking" is anything like "skinny dipping".

My roommate, Carl, writes for the **Collegian**. He says it's a pretty shitty paper. I don't know — I only look at the funnies and the horoscope. I used to do the crossword puzzles, but they always use the same words. I told Carl I thought they should have other games in the **Collegian**. He said they do, but nobody knows about them.

It's getting near suppertime. Not that it matters — it's only the Dining Commons. It seems like everybody is always complaining about the Dining Commons, but they eat there anyway. I'd just prefer not to think about it at all. Besides, everyone at UMass knows that if you don't think about something, it just goes away.

So I'll just sit around and get high and listen to the Grateful Dead. Sometimes I wonder if it's all worthwhile, but it's easier not to think about it. Besides, UMass is so much fun.

Matt Tackeff

Judgement needs integrity

"Judge, and be prepared to be judged."

Very often, when one makes a moral evaluation, one is confronted by those who assert that nobody has a right to stand in judgement of others. Adhering to the religious view of man's inherent imperfectability, they insist that since no one is perfect, no one is in a position to pronounce a moral judgement. "Judge not, that ye may be judged," remains the watchword for moral abdication.

But moral neutrality is a blank check, to be played for all it is worth by those whose intentions are to ravage the stammering multitudes. The barbarism of the Twentieth Century has been encouraged by those who resign themselves to the belief that "one man's barbarian is another man's savior." Unfortunately, the countless victims of totalitarian savagery were never given the opportunity to express their moral evaluation of their fate. I sincerely doubt that they would have been neutral about moral issues.

The existence of unmitigated evil necessitates that we speak out with righteous indignation. To do so does not mean that we are being blind or dogmatic...or hypocritical. One does not have to be infallible in order to denounce evil. The only precondition that a judgement requires is integrity. Obviously, one who denounces repression in Chile but applauds it in Cuba (or vice versa) has no business standing in judgement. Unfortunately, those who posture as opponents of one particular brand of tyranny are often apologists for another brand.

Can anyone stand as judge who has not attained "perfection?" Omniscience is not attainable to man, because the human species is limited biologically. But in the moral realm, an individual may strive toward a goal of perfection by not willfully breaching his or her integrity. We can properly evaluate and judge if we can honestly say that we have never consciously violated the standards by which we judge others.

We may choose to express a moral evaluation to a number of other individuals, hoping to persuade others toward our point of view. An example of such appeals is the current publicity accorded to Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Many people in the West are hoping to mobilize enough sentiment on behalf of Solzhenitsyn and his admirers in the Russian liberal community in order to prevail upon the Soviet rulers to discontinue their persecution of dissenters. But what is the status of dissent within our own business scrutinizing Soviet repression when our system is so "repressive."

A person of integrity will realize that there is a world of difference between the planned execution of hundreds of thousands of "suspected counter revolutionaries" during the lifetime of the present Soviet leaders, and difficulties experienced by dissenters in America. That same sense of integrity would compel us to make those differences more distenguishable...by practicing what we preach.

We can begin our preparations for our own judgement by cleaning up our own house, so that there will be no mistake about the seriousness of the standards we set. We must seek the elimination of all repressive legacies in America: military conscription and the imprisonment of those who evade, racism, legal double standards, enforced conformity to certain lifestyles, etc. But while we are cleaning up, we must not forget that we have the right to talk about the dirt in our house without being stripped of our right to live in our house.

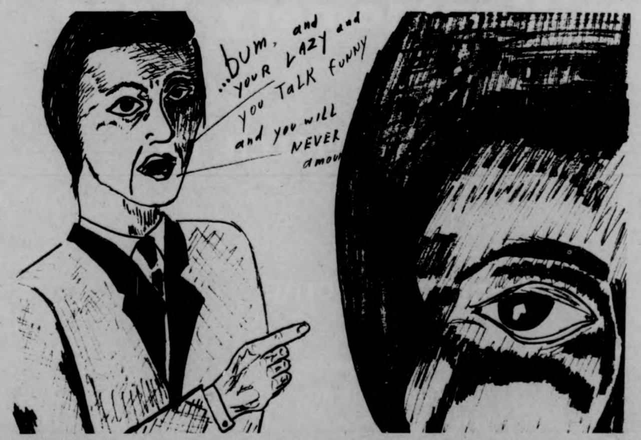
...bum, and your LAZY and you TaLK funny and you will NEVER amou

The Third World i The Third World will not take this backwoods mentality any longer.

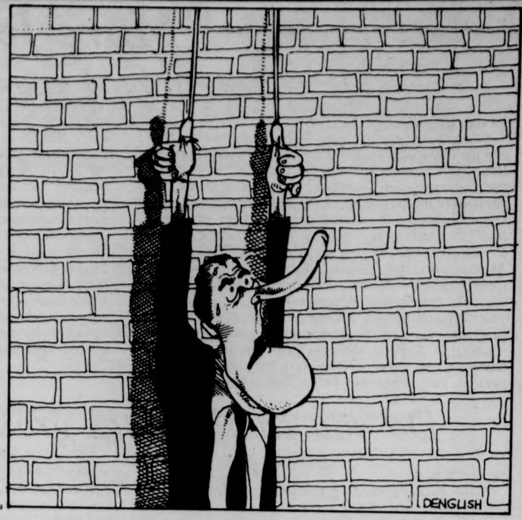

"All right, you guys, I'll cooperate a little."

Pure waste

By WHITNEY CRANSHAW

Increasing recognition of the finite nature of the Earth's mineral and energy resources has focused attention on the need to reduce waste. For the most part people seem to be pursuing this in the form of direct fuel savings by lowering thermostats and driving less. Rarely considered, but also of importance is the energy involved in the production of consumer goods. New energy-intensive materials such as plastics and aluminum have moved into every field of production and are probably most regularly encountered in packaging. The result has been a great increase in energy demands and the problems of solid waste disposal.

Rather symbolic of this energy intensive pure waste in packaging is the fate of the returnable bottle. There was a time, perhaps vaguely remembered when returning bottles was a routine part of visits to the store. These bottles were then reused 30-40-50 or more times-an ideal form of recycling.

This was before glass and can manufacturers realized the potential market. They could change bottling practices and substitute throwaways for multiple-use bottles. Spurred by the huge profits possible they undertook to sell their pure waste product through slick promotion, questionable pressure on bottlers, and a downplaying the indirect costs involved in a throwaway container system. Corporate profits zoomed to the point where beverage cans are 45 per cent of the can industry's market and throwaway beverage bottles are roughly 30 percent of the sales by glass manufacturers. Unfortunately, the success of the irresponsible promotion has been paid for by a variety of public subsidies:

-Environmental deterioration produced by litter which has been so aggravated by the change that the discarded beer can is often used as a symbol of the callousness of American attitudes towards the environment.

-Increased consumption of electricity (at 500 watts per can;. Enough energy is being used to produce throwaways each year to provide for the energy needs of a residential area of 7½ million people

-An extra load of the sorely taxed solid waste disposal system produced by enough unnecessary bottles and cans to yearly form 17 stacks to the Moon. Higher product cost produced by charging consumers for the container (about 4-5 cents) instead of reusing it and spreading out the costs.

-A decrease in employment in the beer and soft drink industries produced by a system that favors automation and national concerns over locals.

Currently before the Natural Resources Committee of the Massachusetts legislature is H 4122, a bill which seeks to set a minimum refund value on all beer and soft drink containers as a means to encourage the multi-use returnable containers and to reduce litter. It is patterned after a bill that has been very successfully operating in Oregon for the past year and a half. Strong industry lobbying in the past has tied up similar bills, but a more favorable committee assignment and the successful results of similar laws in various towns, counties, and states around the country has helped increase its chances of passage. The bill deserves support. Throwaway containers cost too much both in market and in social and environmental cost to be continued for their dubious convenience value. By writing state representatives, senators and the Natural Resources Committee you can help begin to effect a more rational approach to the use of Our Earth's resources.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

More letters to the editor

It's clear who I represent

To the Editor:

As stated in my previous letter to the **Collegian** *I simply desire that all of the rhetoric consuming the Board of Governors, Program Council and graduate and undergraduate fees be accurate. Noel Conley still persists in binding the facts to fit his own desires and misconceptions. As stated previously in my letter, Noel, I would urge you to talk to Paul Hamel, Treasurer of the Undergraduate Government Association, and David Booker, Speaker of the Undergraduate Senate. Perhaps, they can present you with the factual information you need to clarify your letters to the* **"Collegian"** *and the misconceptions you seem to be operating under.*

Larry St. Cyr, Jr. appears to be keeping alive the Nixonian philosophy of attacking the character of the person you disagree with. The answers to the questions you posed in your letter to the **Collegian** *are a matter of public record. No attempt was made on my part to hide those facts. Yes, it is true that I am not particularly fond of Noel Conley, but not for the reasons you suspect. I am displeased with his performance on the Board and have told him so on numerous occassions, not for opposing me, which every member of the Board has done at one time or another, but for failing to justify his actions with the proper information. As for who I represent -- rather than answer that myself, I would prefer that any UMie who is interested simply look at my record and ask around the community. I believe that it will become abundantly clear as to whom I represent -- student interests.*

James A. Lindsey, Chairperson
Board of Governors

Change target, please

To the Editor:

We would like to request the mighty snowball marksman housed in the vicinity of the Tao Epsilon Phi house refrain from making passing motor vehicles their target. On Wednesday evening, February 12th while we were driving towards Amherst, a snowball suddenly hit our windshield. Our seven year old daughter hit the dash board when the brakes were slammed on, stopping the car. When we got out of the car snowballs were aimed directly at us. Stephanie was not hit by a snowball because she ducked. The people throwing the snowballs ran into Tao Epsilon Phi. We filed a complaint with the police department and a kind officer visited the Tao Epsilon Phi house with us. However, in a group meeting at Tao Epsilon Phi, nobody was involved in snowballing us. So, as parents we were left to explain to our child, who was wearing her Brownie uniform 1) why "Grownups" were trying to hurt her in the dark; 2) why some people thought it was funny to frighten children; 3) why "Grownups" were laughing at her when she was scared, and 4) why nobody could be found who admitted to throwing snowballs at her.

We have attended this University for three years and have never had an experience like this. So, the next time someone is looking for some kicks, please stop and consider the fact that many students are parents with small children. Unfortunately, our child just doesn't understand why someone would deliberately attempt to injure another person. Must she learn fear at this University, at age seven?

Julia and Arthur Stacy

Do you think steaks grow on trees?

To the Editor:

I just finished reading Cataldo's commentary on gun control. He definitely had his points in condemning the legality of handguns. But he went a bit far in downgrading the entire sport of hunting. He feels hunters are cowards because they "hide behind trees" and shoot deer. He wonders if hunters would shoot deer if they had rifles also. By that little gem of reasoning, Mr. Cataldo should be grateful that the cows, chickens, pigs, and other animals that are prepackaged for him don't cut his head off! "Civilized" people don't realize that the sporting chance the hunter gives his game far outweighs the breed 'em, feed 'em, slaughter 'em methods of commercial meat conglomerates. Yet, no outcry is heard for the three month old lamb whose feet are delicacies to some. Or, Mr. Cataldo, did you think steaks grew on trees?

I pay $13.50 for a combination fishing and hunting license, which goes much further towards preventing the "destruction of wildlife" than any idealistic rap against hunting can do. It is not anti-hunting articles which preserve marshlands, upland game preserves, and other covers for wildlife. It's the hard buck paid by sportsmen thru taxes on ammo and guns, license fees, and duck stamps, that helps wildlife in general, through hard winters. Since "civilized" man has taken over the land, there are no natural predators to hold deer herds, and other animal populations, in check. Hunting, the skilled pursuit of game, has a sound ecological basis. It prevents overpopulation, starvation, and ruined gene pools of many species of wildlife. Or, Mr. Cataldo, would you prefer that we catch them, slaughter them, and can them? Would it then be okay to "destroy wildlife"? Or, shall we just let them reproduce themselves to the point of famine?

I am not a fanatic NRA member. On the contrary, I believe handguns of all types, (not just those with barrel lengths of under five inches), should be outlawed. There exists too much temptation for the inexperienced or mentally deficeint to take the power of life into his hands. Shotguns and rifles, however, do not pose as much of a threat to public safety. Adequate legislation would also prevent most of the unstable from acquiring long-guns.

To me, there is nothing more exciting than watching my springer spaniel digging through the frosty turf, on a late autumn morning, looking for that cock pheasant she smells so clearly. When she does find it, raises it for the shot, and makes the retrieve, I find all the class, style, and excitement rooted in this ancient sport.

No, Mr. Cataldo, I am not destroying wildlife, and I resent your inflammatory remarks on the states of hunters' "brave souls." At the end of his commentary, Cataldo seems so concerned with proving his own bravery by saying he has seen a gun from both ends. Bravo!! But, Mr. Hero, bravery is not dictated by the views man holds on how he should make people live their lives, only in how he lives his own.

Michael Lescord

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The law and you

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Attorney for Students

One of the games law school students play might be described as the "Exploding Question" or "What If...then..." Those of you who see the movie "Paper Chase" will see it being played, but may not understand it.

The rules are based upon the idea of Socratic method (for every answer there is another question). The smart guy (usually someone with whom you share irreconcialable ennity) starts by stating a fundamental proposition with which everyone can readily agree. Then the same person offers a variation (acting as if the answer were simple) which does not conform to the original proposition. As the game develops the variations expand through limitless permutations with very little goal save ego gratification.

To illustrate, let me suggest the following fundamental propositions:

1. The First Amendment protects the rights of speech and assembly, among others, partly on the notion that truth will be the ultimate product of the rule.
2. Truth is good.
3. Truth is a natural and observable fact.
4. Truth cannot harm because by its very nature, truth is harmless and non-truth is harmful.

If the foregoing can be accepted without a reat deal of debate, let me suggest another set of fundamental truths:

1. Everybody has a body. (That's easy enough).
2. Everybody may be assumed to have a reasonably accurate if subliminal, knowledge about the shape and size and organization of their own body. This may be limited to natural and observable facts about it and may not extend to an appropriate cerebral appreciation or understanding.
3. People being what they are, are made more or less uniform as to size, shape and organization. The perceptual variations are far more mental and visual than measurable and are really quite subtle. I suspect that most people don't really believe that, but it won't matter here.
4. The unclothed human form of any age, sex, or size is unabashedly true. It is precisely what it is and it looks precisely what it looks like. It is not the subject of any false rendering. It does not promise what it can't deliver.
5. As a form, humans find human forms attractive. Sometimes some humans find particular forms more attractive than others, but on the spectrum of things, human bodies can be marked fairly high on the better side of life.

I hope that digestion of the two sets of my selected fundamentals is complete and that there is no serious disagreement yet. (You may have to be a bit honest with yourself).

I contend that the undraped, denuded, bare, unrendered, unpainted human body is truth. Therefore it follows that the human is harmless by itself. The mere fact of such body is a threat to no one. My view does not change whether the body is in motion, or stationary, verticle or horizontal or in any other particular attitude.

It is my own philosophical view that given nudity as truth about which curiosity is natural, it is nevertheless more hamrful to establish the clothed form as it were truth than the contrary. I refuse to accept the notion that nudity of members of either sex has any adverse effect upon other members of the community regardless of age or sex with the exception of those whose cultural background has kept them from the truth of which I now am speaking.

The same rationale is applicable to such non-threatening objects as automobiles, airplanes or (I wish it wasn't so obvious) guns. By themselves these objects are relatively innocuous. It is fear of whaT- they might do or in any particular instance specific fear of what they are being used to do that prompts the law to intervene.

The same reasoning should apply to streaking in my view. Nothing intrisically harmful is likely to result from buff behinds batting in the breeze or free fronts frolicking in the flesh. I agree with Security Director David Johnston as far as the disinclination of his troops to trap ravelling traipsers. It is gladdening to note the sagacity of Assistant Director Saul Chafin that stranded streakers will be termed disorderly and not indecent. One wonders why motion

(Continued on P. 16)

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The King of Beer 6 12 oz cans $1.35

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Gallo Hearty Burgundy Pink Chablis ½-gallon 2.59
Mateus 25 oz 2.65 Isabell Still Rose' 1/5 1.75

Finast
SUPERMARKETS

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - Hadley

If our mothers could see us now!

Schedule no. 7846643...M, W, F-By Arrangement

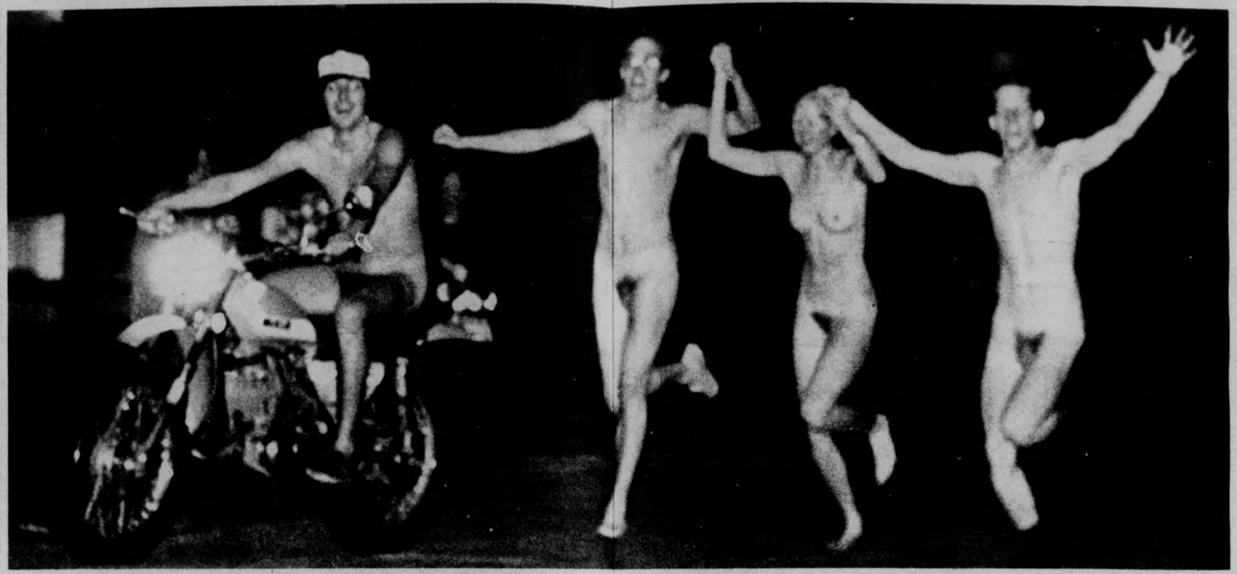

by Steve Ruggles

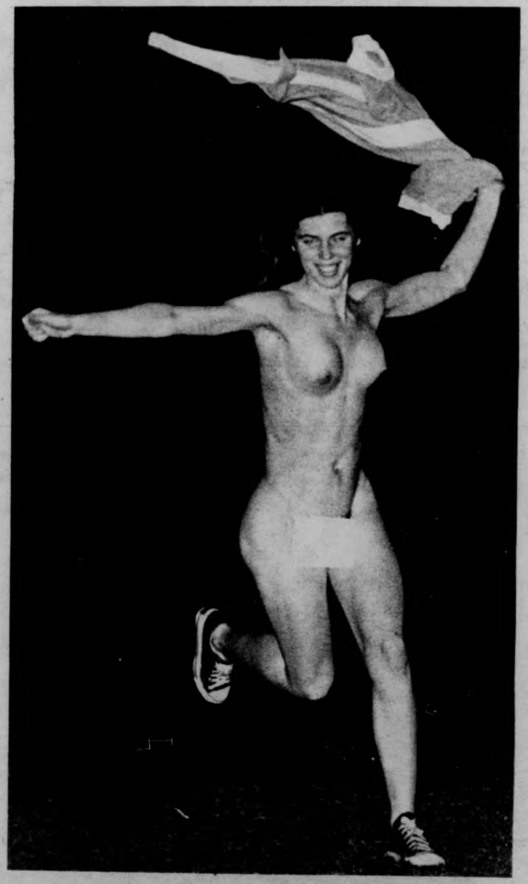

Free as a bird

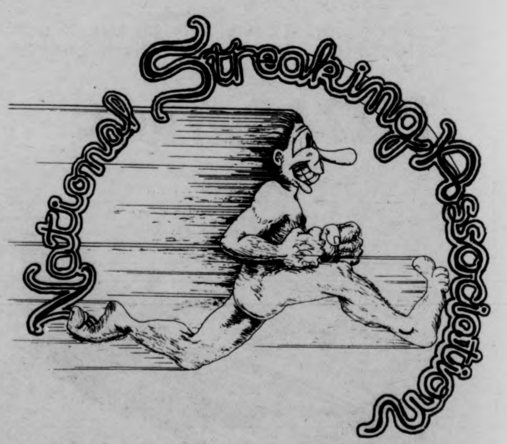
National Streaking Association

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

There's a moon out tonight!

A New spectator sport!

WFCR & women

WFCR will commemorate the sixty-third anniversary of International Women's Day Friday by pre-empting all of its regular programming in order to bring its listeners a nineteen-hour panorama of broadcasts devoted to the present and past condition of women throughout the world.

Women in many field will come together to reflect on the role of women and on a variety of themes affecting all lives.

Officially started on March 8th, 1910, in Denmark, the history of International Women's Day goes back to 1857 when women garment-textile workers held a mass demonstration in New York City for better working conditions and equality of work opportunities for women. As the women's movement progresses today, these same issues are alive. These and other concerns will be discussed March 8 on WFCR, at 88.5 FM.

Throughout the day, there will be profiles of many women influential in past and contemporary times whose lives have made a difference in the way we view things today. Among them: Ella Baker, founder of SNCC; Maya Deren, filmmaker; Carmen Pereira of Guinea-Bissau; Kaethe Kollwitz, artist; Severine, 19th century French women's rights advocate; and many others.

Meet a candidate

Attorney Edward F. Harrington, a candidate for the Democratic party's nomination for Attorney General will meet with members of University community at room 162 of the Campus Center, Friday at 1:00 p.m.

Harrington served under former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy as a member of his special prosecutive group against organized crime and labor racketeering, and a member of his select team dispatched to Mississippi in the summer of 1964 to investigate the murders of three civil rights workers.

In announcing his candidacy, Harrington described the position of Attorney General as "The chief attorney for the Commonwealth" whose duties include prosecution of certain criminal matters, rendering advisory opinions to other state agencies, supervision of public charities, investigating and regulating consumer protection, conducting continuous investigation and procescution of organized crime, including trade in narcotics and other dangerous drugs, and representing the Commonwealth in numerous civil cases."

Attorney Harrington will be on campus as a part of a series of candidate hours, sponsored by the University and State Communications Council U.S.C.C., students interested in further information are invited to call 6-4388.

OPEN
ROAD
BAND
at
Quicksilver
Wed. 6 Thurs. 7

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Campus Crusade for Christ will be hosting a musical ensemble, The Sing Praise, Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The Sing Praise are 8 students who are studying at the Bible Institute in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. They will be singing and sharing the ministry of life in the Lord Jesus Christ. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

YSA to present forum

On Thursday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union, The Young Socialist Alliance will present another forum as part of its continuous forum series. **Britain's Crisis: Working People vs. the Government** will cover all aspects of the recent crisis of British capitalism from a Marxist perspective, along with discussions of the Socialist alternative.

Rising prices, massive inflation, and shortages of nearly all basic necessities are symptoms of a degenerating economic system: not only in England, but around the capitalist world. The United Mine Workers of American have recently revealed that U.S. coal is being diverted to Britain in large quantities, and have declared solidarity with their British comrades and pledged to do all in their power to stop these scab coal shipments.

Speaking for the Socialist alternative is Tom Moriarty, a member of the Socialist Workers Party and a former UMass antiwar activist. All are invited to attend the forum and informal discussion and question period which will follow.

Gay coffeehouse

The Student Homophile League and the Gay Women's Caucus will sponsor a gay coffeehouse this Saturday evening from 8 p.m. at Dickinson main lounge in Orchard Hill. Only the very best in entertainment and refreshments will be provided. The Coffeehouse is open to all members of the gay community and of course, there's no charge.

Psychotherapy

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Herter Hall 231, the Department of Psychology and the Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology will present a program entitled: "Psychotherapy: A Variety of Current Approaches." The program will feature five members of the Psychology Department, who will present their views and approaches to psychotherapy: Dr. Sheldon Cashdan (Interactional Psychotherapy), Dr. Morton Harmatz (Behavior Modification), Dr. Alexandra Kaplan (Focal Therapy), Dr. Alan Lieberman (Interpersonal Therapy), and Dr. Norman Simonson (Role Enactment Therapy).

— GIRLS —
Want to find out what fraternity life is all about?
Become a Little Sister of Alpha Tau Gamma. Come and meet the Brothers at 375 No. Pleasant Street, Thursday, March 7, at 8:30 p.m.
BEER, DANCING, & FUN

"BRIAN'S SONG"
Campus Center Aud.
7:00 8:30 10:00
Sunday, March 10th 1974
Sponsored by UMass Rowing Assoc.
75¢

NOW IT IS IMPOSSIBLE
TO MISS IT . . .
King of Hearts
FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1974
MAHAR – 75¢
7 - 9 - 11
AND YES! 1:00 a.m.

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YOU MAY BE LOOKING FOR
LET US PLAN YOUR SPRING DANCES,
GRADUATION PARTIES, BUSINESS LUNCHES
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CALL 549-6000 FOR RESERVATIONS

Sargent and colleague think Ford should replace Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and several Democratic colleagues said Wednesday the country would be better off if Gerald R. Ford replaced President Nixon in the White House.

However, two other Republicans, Washington's Daniel J. Evans and Michigan's William G. Milliken, said it is important for the congressional impeachment investigation to proceed so the country can learn the whole story of Nixon's possible involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Their comments came as the National Governors Conference opened a two-day winter meeting amid general dissatisfaction with the way the Nixon administration is handling such problems as energy, the economy and Watergate.

Some of the governors sat around the conference tables, listening to a speech by Vice President Ford about the need to safeguard personal privacy and listening to contradictory statements about the nation's economic prospect .

Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers said the administration expects to avoid a recession this year. But economist Arthur Okun, who headed the council under the Democrats, said that "when all the returns are in," we will call 1974 a recession year."

Meanwhile, other governors circulated around the conference hotel and talked to reporters about matters ranging from the Arab oil embargo to Watergate.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, D-Wis., renewed his call for Nixon's resignation. In contrast to an icy reception he received at the last meeting in Nevada last June, he now found some support.

"A lot of damage has been done already," Lucey said. "I hate to think of three or four months more in which this thing is dragged out."

Democrats taking a similar position included Govs. Wendell Ford of Kentucky and Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

Asked if Nixon should resign, Gov. Ford said, "Yes sir. It would elminate the concern people have for the office of the presidency."

Carter said Southerners have great respect for the presidential office. "That's why I'm so disgusted with the way Nixon has disgraced it," he said. "I'm for impeachment if there's not a quicker way."

TONIGHT
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
with Raquel Welch & Rex Reed
in the C.C.A.
March 6 & 7 7 & 9:00
75¢

Dial Tone
Lounge
NOW OPEN
Rock Bands
6 Nights
DRAFT BEER
Rt. 5, Hatfield *No Cover*

A TOUCH OF CLASS
HAPPY HR. DAILY
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
ALL DRINKS ONLY 49¢
WED. THRU SUN.
LOBSTER SPECIAL
Baked Stuffed Lobster $3.95
Serving Luncheons Daily
from 11:30 on
Complete Menus
The Captains Table
DAMON ROAD
(First right after Coolidge Bridge)
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
584-6080

DISCOUNT COUPONS
DOMINO'S
PIZZA
256-8587
DOMINO'S FREE DELIVERY
25¢ OFF Any Small Pizza
Name
Address
Expires Midnight, March 10th
50¢ OFF Any Large Pizza
Name
Expires Midnight, March 10th

The law and you

(Continued from P. 11)

somehow makes it better and even more why it makes a difference. The law clearly frowns upon the sport and the University approach seems to be wise management at least.

I do not wish to convey to anyone that streaking is a lawful activity. But, I do think there is much to be said for the constitutional question which, in Vermont at least, was resolved in favor of skinny dipping. (Of course, the fact that a senior law enforcement official of that state was busted for skinny dipping is not suggested as a reason for that result).

Finally, it seems to me that any sport which is on the edge of the law ought to be organized into leagues with specific rules and appropriate standards. (Consider that anyone who did what hockey and lacrosse players do to each other would serve long terms were it not for organization and rules). Messrs. Johnston and Chafin have suggested at least two: 1. the field must be large enough that players can keep moving (at least if a referee shows up) and 2. the audience should limit its appreciation to polite applause, perhaps as for tennis matches.

I do not agree with any contention that laws against streaking are supported by the First Amendment right to redress grievances.

Streaker injured in cycle crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some of the fun of the streaking fad sweeping college campuses was spoiled by the critical injury of a nude motorcyclist yesterday.

A crowd of 300 at the East-Central State College campus in Ada, Okla., watched in horror Tuesday as Mitchell Scruggs, 21, lost control of his bike and slammed into a parked car. He suffered critical head injuries.

Elsewhere in Oklahoma, dashing around in the buff were some Oklahoma State students, who made a successful streak from the school library to a dormitory at high noon. And late Tuesday evening, about 40 streakers entertained an estimated 2,000 persons on the University of Oklahoma campus.

In Sioux Falls, S.D., the streaking fad reached down into the high school set Tuesday night.

A youngster, wearing only a ski mask, socks and white tennis shoes, made a made dash across the basketball court between quarters of the Sioux Falls Lincoln-Brandon Valley high school basketball game.

An estimated 3,000 persons witnessed the sprint, and he was given thunderous applause. But the Sioux Falls Police Department took the youth into custody shortly after the incident.

Students at the University of Pennsylvania admitted their planned April 1 "streak for impeachment" at the White House was all "a giant hoax."

Student Senate ♀ Committee
presents
NON-TRADITIONAL
CAREERS FOR WOMEN
in honor of International Women's Day
Friday, March 8, 1974
12:00 - 4:30 S.U.B.
Speakers followed by Coffee Hour
and Career Workshop.

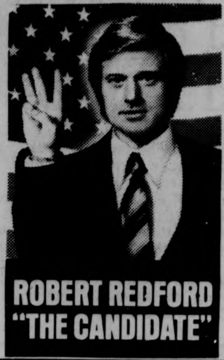

TONIGHT
7 & 9:30
S.U.B.
75¢
with short
"Best of Bogart"

GOLLY CREPES
a whole bunch..
of casual crepe
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THE SHOE BIN
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University Dr. at Amity St.

Amherst's Newest Young Action Spot
This Friday and Saturday
Featuring
Cuckoo's Nest

SUNDAY'S
Individual Smorgasbord with
pitcher of beer or carafe
of wine $4.00
starting at noon
GIVE OUR NEW MENU A TASTE

THE PUB

THURSDAY
Greek Night
with
Doc Sullivan
25¢ beers dancing popcorn
FRIDAY
3 - 6 Happy Hour w/Doc Sullivan
9 - 1 The Great D.J.
SATURDAY
The Deadly Nightshade
SUNDAY
4 - 8 Goodtime Hour
Qt. of Bud $1.00 Hot Dogs 2/25¢
popcorn 10¢
9 - 1 Mama's Little Jewel

Butz pushes farm exports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The best hope of giving Americans more food for their dollar lies in increased farm exports, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said yesterday.

Butz appeared with Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent and Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan to urge the Senate Finance Committee to give the Nixon administration board authority to make trade agreements with other nations..

Butz noted it was a record $13 billion of farm exports that put the U.S. trade balance in the black last year. And he predicted a rise to $20 billion this year.

He said the trade reform bill is necessary to take full advantage of this nation's agriculture system, generate economic expansion and reduce the trade deficit by expanding farm exports.

Butz conceded that American farmers now are hard pressed to meet current export demands but said they will plant 40 million acres more this year than they did in 1972.

If increasing numbers of people are to be fed, the world's first objective must be to negotiate for a rational use of agricultural resources, "one in which each country produces what it can produce best because market competition demands it," he said.

"Consumers benefit when export oriented agricultural policies stimulate the general economy, provide jobs off the farm, and reduce tax costs, Butz said.

Dent said the U.S. balance of trade is expected to shift back to a deficit this year because of the energy shortage, and called the trade bill a tool for obtaining greater market access for American products and services.

Governors ask suspension of matching state highway funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the National Governors Conference called on the Nixon administration today to suspend temporarily the requirement that states match federal highway funds in order to avert "a further depressing effect" on their economies.

Republican Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington made the request as a study showed the fuel crisis might cost states up to $2 billion in gas tax revenues this year plus additional losses in other revenue.

Robert E. Merriam, chairman of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, said in releasing the figures that "in less than two months, the general fiscal situation of state governments has changed from optimism to great uncertainty."

Evans, appearing with Merriam at a news conference as the nation's governors opened their mid-winter meeting, declared that lifting of the Arab oil embargo would reduce threatened state revenue losses only slightly.

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YOUR CHOICE $6.99
WEAR-HOUSE

HATCH
celebrity series
presents
The
Fabulous
Rhinestones
featuring
HARVEY
BROOKS
Thursday, March 7
in the Hatch
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
admission $1.00

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

YAGO SANGRIA $1.39 23.5 oz. bottle
SCHLITZ BEER 12 oz. Cans $4.79 Case
MICHELOB BEER 12 oz. N.R. $5.49 Case
Chateau de Montrabel Gironde - France Red Bordeaux $1.29 Fifth
GUILD TAVOLA RED WINE $13.99 Case
GENESEE BEER 12 oz. N.R. $3.49 Case
VINYA ROSE $1.25 Fifth
Four Seasons Special GIN $7.89 ½ Gal. $3.99 Qt.

Prices Effective Thurs. through
Sat., Mar. 7 to 9.

Notices

ALL ASIAN DANCE:
Sat. March 9 Cape Cod Room, S.U.B. starting 8 p.m.; sponsored by Chinese Student Association; All Asian Students and their friends are welcome.

ALL PSYCH STUDENTS:
Tonight at 7:30 in Herter 231, a program presenting the variety of approaches to psycho-therapy. A distinguished panel of speakers, audience participation encouraged. Refreshments served. All invited.

BAHAI COLLOQUIA:
8 week colloquia on the Bahai Faith sponsored by John Quincy Adams begins tonight in the 5th floor lounge at 7 p.m. Each week a different subject and speaker. One credit given.

BAHA'I INFORMATION:
Informal talks and discussion, every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. on 531 Lincoln Apts. (across from Whitmore) sponsored by UMass Baha'i Association. Drop by.

BERKSHIRE EAST SKI:
UMass Ski Program is concluded. Will be a party at the Crazy Horse, Thurs. night for the Ski Club and all members of the Ski Program. Buses will leave Boyden at 7:30 p.m.

BOXING MEETING:
Important meeting to vote on constitution and hopefully watch two boxing films.

COIN CLUB:
Meeting Thursday March 14, 178 C.C. 7:30-10:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Bring your trades, you may find a bargain.

DEMONOLOGY DISCUSSION TODAY:
"Who Are The Demons and Where Do They Come From?" Edward Phimney of Classics Dept., Professor of Mythology, Astrology, etc...12:15, 1:15, Colonial Lounge. Sponsored by United Christian Foundation.

FILMMAKERS:
Tonight — forming purposes and constitution for Super 8 Film Society at UMass. All interested please come, or sign sheet in RSO Office. 7 p.m. in C.C. See C.C. schedule for room number.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
New pledges and big sisters, pledging ceremony tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 102 C.C. All sisters are urged to attend.

GAY BOUNCE:
Organizational meeting Thurs. at 9:30 p.m. Same room as SHL meeting.

GAY LINE TRAINING:
Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. Same room as S.H.L. meeting.

GOSPEL OF MARK:
O.H. colloquium on "The most important book in the world" is still open. Come Thursday night, 8 p.m., Grayson 4 N lounge. Text provided.

ITALIAN DEPT.:
Italian Dept. guest speaker, Gino Rizzo, Prof. of Italian and Comparative Literature, City College, City Univ. of N.Y. is speaking on "Pirandello Our Contemporary", Thurs. March 7, at 8 p.m., Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Bus for Northampton State Hosp. leaves from in front of Hasbrouck at 6:30 and stops at Paterson House at 6:35. Beginning next week, the bus will leave at 6:00 and return at 9:00. All are welcome.

OPEN RUSH:
Open rush, the Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi invite all University men to an open rush at 14 Elm St. Free refreshments, for rides call 256-6837.

POLITICS:
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS OF MASS. Meeting originally scheduled for Tues. March 5 has been rescheduled to TONIGHT (Thurs.) The local chapter — Five College Democrats — will meet in room 169 of the C.C. at 8 p.m.

NOTICE:
There will be a meeting to discuss the long range educational experience of the 1st year student on Thursday, March 7 at 4:00 in the Southwest Resource Center, right hand side of Hampden Dining Commons.

SKI PATROL:
There will be a brief meeting tonight promptly at 6:30 p.m., in C.C. 903. End of season activities discussed.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB:
The jumping season is almost here and the meetings and classes are also. Watch **Collegian** for times and date.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Important general meeting tonite at 8:00. Festival, U.N.H., State Legislation and Social plans among things to be discussed. New people welcome. Check C.C. schedule for room number.

VETS CLUB MEETING:
Are you aware of all the money and benefits due to you? Let's get with it, they're our bennies. Only your participation will get us the benefits we've earned. Drop in Thursday March 7, Campus Center 7:00 p.m.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FORUM:
"Britain's Crisis; working people vs. the government". Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U.B. Public invited. Sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

LOST:
Brown wallet lost Friday in the vicinity of North Pleasant and Kellogg St. I need my license and i.d. Reward for return Ellen 549-1748.

LOST:
A wallet belonging to Greg Sullivan, and a leather coat lost in the Bluewall last Friday nite. Call 546-5120.

LOST:
Brown velvet hat with visor and 2 gold buttons. Lost last week between Hasbrouck and S.U.B. Reward. Call Cindy 6-6944.

LOST:
Gold rim glasses in SW. Need badly call 6-5292 or 6-5290.

LOST:
Brown wallet, C.C. coffee shop, Tues. 5:00 p.m., ID's for Robert Carlson within, I will split cash if you are good enough to return it. Call 549-0925. Thank you.

LOST:
Brown hat and mittens between S.U. and Bartlett. Please return to either C.C. lost and found or call Nancy at 546-5387. Thank you.

FOUND:
Meal ticket and ID for Sharon Wainshilbaum. Claim at Food Service Office, Worcester D.C.

Katahdin survivor suffers amputation

ORONO, Maine (AP) - A member of the ill-fated winter climb on Mt. Katahdin has had part of both feet amputated, one of his campanions said today.

Robert Proudman, 25, of Gorham, N.H., told an inquiry here that Paul DeBello lost parts of both feet as a result of the climb which resulted in the death of Tom Keddy.

DeBello, 23, of Jackson,N.H. was the last person to see Keddy alive.

Proudman, one of the leaders of the six-man climbing party, said the group "made no big mistake, but may have made a series of small mistakes in judgement before we made the climb."

The inquiry is being conducted by the Baxter State Park Authority in an effort to evaluate the search and rescue mission and to take steps to prevent similar tragedy in the future.

Speaking for the group, Proudman said they misjudged the seriousness and size of the stormfront which stranded them on the mile-high mountain located in the southern end of the park.

The group started climbing in spring-like weather, but were caught by rain, fog, snow and a 60-degree drop in temperature.

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Join Our
Clothes Club
Mountain Farms Mall

ONE CENT SALE
VITAMIN E
200 I.U. — 100 CAPSULES
REG. $3.75 — BOTTLE
2 FOR $3.76
ONE CENT SALE
B-COMPLEX
Natural B-Supplement
REG. $2.15 PER 100
2 FOR $2.16
GNC GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER
Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
WOODY ALLEN'S NEWEST COMEDY HIT!
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG United Artists
7:15 & 9:00
3rd BIG WEEK!
7:00 & 9:40
PG
ALLIED ARTISTS presents
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PAPILLON
X-RATED DOUBLE
"PRIVATE SCHOOL GIRLS"
...THEY NEVER FLUNKED 7:15
AN ORAL EXAM! & 10:15
A DIFFERENT KIND OF LOVE STORY
Together
at 9:00 Only
DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

Prize for Creative Noisemaker
Megillah Reading
Hamentaschen
QUEEN VASHTI
will be
STREAKING
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Memorial Hall (next to Old Chapel)
PURIM CELEBRATION
"You won't leave thirsty"
Wear a Costume
Songs
Fun
Purim Punch

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

Your Local Authorized
Norelco
Dictation
Systems
Distributor is:
CARL SIGNET
Royal Business Machines
30 Robbins Road
Springfield
Tel. 781-5495

Thursday at the TOP
Shelley Olson
9:00pm - 1:00am
take a break from rock & roll
and take yourself to the Top of the Campus

Dear Aggie...

By LAFILLE SANSMARBRES
MDC Staff

(Do you have an academic, social or personal problem? Tell it to Aggie, The Collegian's exclusive columnist. Send or bring letters to The Collegian, Student Union Building, UMass, Amherst, 01002 -- editor)

Dear Aggie,

I have a friend who has a crush on a friend of mine. The problem is, I have a crush on him too. What I want to know is if I tell him that my friend has a crush on him, would he avoid her and spend more time with me because we are "good friends" I don't know how he feels about - or her. But he's always friendly and makes an effort to come to visit us both. But then again, he visits a lot of girls. Should I let him know how I feel, and if so, how?

End of Rope

Dear End,

I can only tell you what anybody else would. Go in there and be obnoxious! Let your feelings be known. Go out of your way to bump into him, by meeting him for lunch - accidentally, of course. Why care about your girlfriend? All's fair in love and war, right? If he doesn't take to you then, forget it. No man is worth that much aggravation.

———

Dear Aggie,

My boyfriend complains that my mustache is unfeminine. He's been after me for the past few months to have it professionally removed. I feel that women should be allowed to grow hair, and that societal modes are outdated. I love my boyfriend and want to keep him. What should I do?

Delilah

Dear Delilah,

What do you want to do? Electrolysis is sometimes painful and costly, and not always effective, although in most cases it has worked very well. If removing it is too harsh a move for you, compromise. Why not dye it? That way you can keep the hair but it won't be so unsightly. If it's the principal of the thing, then keep a stiff upper hairy lip and combat the looks you get plus the comments from your boyfriend. Whatever the case, let me know. If you lose your boyfriend, I'm sure I'll be hearing from you anyway.

———

Dear Aggie,

I have this problem with my girlfriend. Not her, really. Actually, it's her mustache. You see, it's heavier than mine! I've been trying to grow one for two years now and I still get embarrassing comments. I've asked her to have it professionally removed and she's refused. She must know how resentful I am because all she does is gloat. And to make things worse, every time I go to kiss her on the lips, she always moves her head down just a little so I end up kissing her idiot mustache! It's degrading. What'll I do?

American Hairless

Dear Hairless,

Cheer up. It can't be all that bad, although for some reason this problem seems awfully familiar to me. Is your girlfriend's name Delihah by any chance? In any case, try appealing to her emotions. Tell her how you feel and see what she says. If she loves you, shell do something about. It she's still adamant, this just may be another The Way We Were story - although, politics, I can see maybe, but a mustache...?

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

By SYDNEY OMARR

Jockeys born under Taurus do their best riding on grass or off-track conditions, such as mud. For a steady ride, choose the jockey born under this zodiacal sign. The big horse, the large animal who must be made to understand who is boss, is made to order for this rider. Taurus jockeys bring more horses in the money during the month of September.

———

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do more analyzing than confronting--your position needs reinforcement. Persons who are supposed to perform basic services might let down on the job. Know it and don't commit yourself. Wait, listen and observe.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid acting on impulse. Count "Ten" before making response to accusation. The more calm, deliberate you are, the better for you. Know it and act like you are aware of it. Smooth-talking individual may be trying to trap you, using flattery as a weapon. Be wary!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much that occurs could be clouded by wishful thinking. It may not be easy, but it is necessary now to be factual. Otherwise, you will be embarrassed. Applies especially to relationships with opposite sex.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold off on journeys. Overcome temtation to bicker with neighbors, relatives. Many around you now appear stubborn, heavy-handed. Ride with the tide. Conditions, as they exist, are but temporary. You actually are due for good financial news.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some desires are fulfilled only after they are revised. A more realistic approach is necessary. Don't hang on to losing proposition. Let go of past. Prepare for future. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is high but nothing is handed you on proverbial silver platter. Take initiative. Make your own luck. Blustering associate tests your mettle. Eliminate safety hazard at place of residence. Take no unnecessary chances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go slow despite urgings of one who has head in clouds. Heed inner voice. Follow through on hunch--but keep logic right up front. Aquarian figures in important way. Double-check behind the scenes. Separate fact from illusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends may quarrel. Keep sense of humor. Highlight versatility. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Deal with Sagittarius, Gemini persons. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Study Libra message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Surprise is due and it comes from one who usually keeps distance. Procedures are due to be revised. Be ready to assume more responsibility. Contract, partnership, joint efforts are activated. Check location of legal documents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be aware of fine points, apparently minor details. Associate who is supposed to perform certain tasks may be negligent. Know it and ask questions. Obtain answers, not evasions. Be thorough. Ignore one who talks fast but has little to back assertions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money and emotions make powerful mixture. Nothing happens to you halfway--now it is all or nothing. Some persons close to you begin to express unusual opinions. Instead of being upset, try to learn. You might be delighted with ultimate results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be selective. Choose quality. Turn down secondhand products. You have right to the best--show it and know it and make others realize it, too. Decision time is due regarding marriage, partnership, joint effort. Let others have their say before committing yourself.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are capable of creating illusions, of being poetic, of sensing what others need and think and desire. April will be a most significant month for you this year. Persons born under Pisces and Virgo seem to be drawn to you. You are selective, at times autocratic but nearly always for the underdog. You are introspective and loyal; you also are easily hurt and often see persons only as you wish they could be.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Girl's name
4 Spheroid
8 Pack away
12 Nothing
13 Turkish regiment
14 Brazilian estuary
15 Scottish cap
16 Familiar forms of proper names
18 By oneself
20 Sharp
21 Conjunction
22 Footlike part
23 Greek letter
27 Parcel of land
29 Cushion
30 Pertaining to the kidneys
31 Negative prefix
32 Occupied a chair
33 Crony (colloq.)
34 Pronoun
35 Fleshy
37 Policeman (slang)
38 Ocean
39 Pilaster
40 Obese
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Bellow
44 Lavished fondness on
47 Guardian
51 Period of time
52 Stir up
53 Pith helmet
54 Goddess of healing
55 Ivy school
56 Break suddenly
57 Openwork fabric

DOWN
1 Pilaster
2 Face of watch
3 Nearly
4 Poison
5 Mohammedan name
6 Was destitute of
7 Chooses
8 Breed of dog
9 Scottish cap
10 Native metal
11 Existed
17 Compass point
19 Negative
22 Stroke
24 Preposition
25 Domesticate
26 Appellation of Athena
27 South American capital
28 Foreboding
29 Remunerate
30 Knock
32 Frighten suddenly
33 Vessel
36 Near
37 Cardboard box
38 Glossy fabric
40 Data
41 Preposition
43 Faroe Islands whirlwind
44 Fall in drops
45 Great Lake
46 Arrow
47 Lift with lever
48 Brown kiwi
49 Lubricate
50 New Deal agency (init.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

F	O	R		P	E	A	L	S		B	A	T
A	R	E		A	R	S	O	N		A	G	O
R	E	P	A	I	R	S		E	A	T	E	N
			O	I	L	S		H	E	R	O	
G	I	R	L	S		P	A	R	E	N	T	S
R	O	T	S		W	A	D	E	S		E	H
I	T	S		F	I	R	E	D		S	N	A
P	A		F	A	R	E	S		S	T	O	P
E	S	T	A	T	E	S		S	H	O	R	E
			H	I	T	S		S	T	A	R	
S	T	E	R	E		T	E	E	M	I	N	G
A	I	M		S	T	O	R	E		E	R	A
T	E	E		T	O	W	E	R		S	A	P

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12			▨	13				▨	14			
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27	28		▨	29			▨	30				
31		▨	32			▨	33			▨	34	
35		36			▨	37			▨	38		
39				▨	40			▨	41		▨	▨
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52				▨	53				▨	54		
55				▨	56				▨	57		

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7

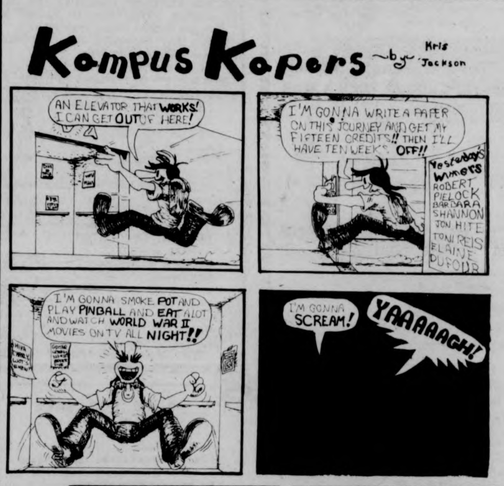
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
AN ELEVATOR THAT WORKS! I CAN GET OUT OF HERE!
I'M GONNA WRITE A PAPER ON THIS JOURNEY AND GET MY FIFTEEN CREDITS!! THEN I'LL HAVE TEN WEEKS OFF!!
Yesterday's Winners ROBERT PIELOCK BARBARA SHANNON JON HITE TONI REIS ELAINE DUFOUR
I'M GONNA SMOKE POT AND PLAY PINBALL AND EAT ALOT AND WATCH WORLD WAR II MOVIES ON TV ALL NIGHT!!
I'M GONNA SCREAM!
YAAAAAGH!

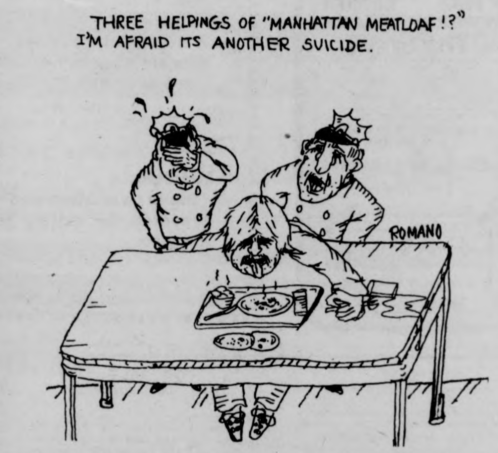
THREE HELPINGS OF "MANHATTAN MEATLOAF!?" I'M AFRAID ITS ANOTHER SUICIDE.
ROMANO

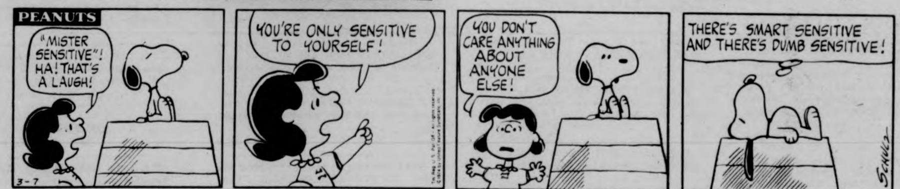
PEANUTS
"MISTER SENSITIVE"! HA! THAT'S A LAUGH!
YOU'RE ONLY SENSITIVE TO YOURSELF!
YOU DON'T CARE ANYTHING ABOUT ANYONE ELSE!
THERE'S SMART SENSITIVE AND THERE'S DUMB SENSITIVE!
3-7
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

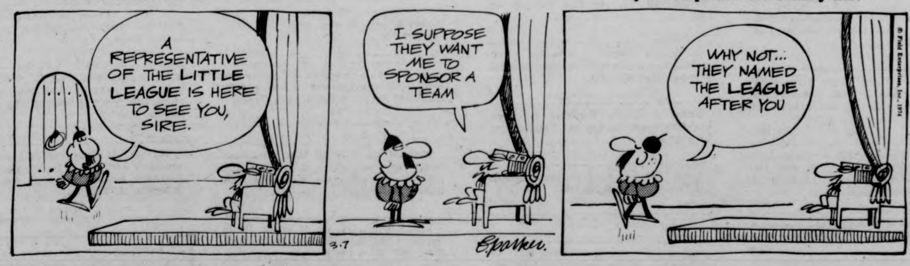
A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE LITTLE LEAGUE IS HERE TO SEE YOU, SIRE.
I SUPPOSE THEY WANT ME TO SPONSOR A TEAM
WHY NOT... THEY NAMED THE LEAGUE AFTER YOU
3-7
B parker.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

B.C.

by johnny hart

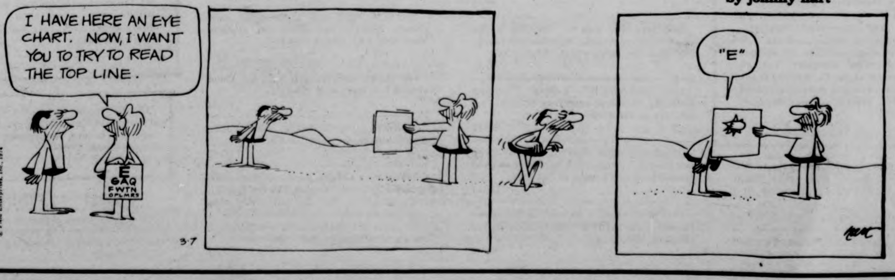
I HAVE HERE AN EYE CHART. NOW, I WANT YOU TO TRY TO READ THE TOP LINE.
E GAQ FWTN OPLMRS
"E"
3-7
hart
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

Give till it helps.
The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.
A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council
Ad Council

Sargent asks Congress to fund aid to handicapped children

WASHINGTON (AP) - Massachusetts Governor Francis W. Sargent yesterday asked Congress to help end the "legacy of neglect" for the nation's estimated seven million handicapped children.

Appearing before the House Select subcommittee on Education, Sargent testified in support of a bill by Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., which declares that 60 per cent of handicapped children receive "no special educational services at all."

The bill would require the federal government to meet up to 75 per cent of the additional cost of educating the handicapped.

The government currently contributes about 7 per cent to state and local programs for the handicapped, according to Dr. Daniel Ringelheim, chairman of the National Advisory Committee on the Handicapped.

Ewald B. Nyquist, Commisioner of Education for the state of New York, told the sub-committee that the cost of educating handicapped children is "anywhere from two to five times the cost of educating 'normal' children."

Dr. Ringelheim, who also serves as New Jersey's Director of Special Education, compared the plight of the handicapped child to a normal fifth grade child who was suddenly told there would be no fifth grade classes next year.

In Massachusetts, Sargent said, 50,000 children suffering from some sort of physical or mental retardation are in classrooms with no special services. Another 3,000 "reside in large, impersonal state institutions, stagnating for lack of care," he said.

"And beyond these, thousands more are simply waiting at home, untouched by any social or educational service," he added.

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NORTHAMPTON
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and Coming Soon!
"THE STING"
"MAGNUM FORCE"
"SLEEPER"
"DAY FOR NIGHT"
(all with DOLLAR nite)

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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
R THE EXORCIST
... WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Eves. 7:10-9:40

TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT
JACQUELINE BISSET
JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
PG
Eves. 7:30-9:50

AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
Eves. 7:30-10

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eves. 7:15-9:45

A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.
R
Cinderella Liberty
Eves. 7:40-10

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
SUPERDAD G
Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER
TECHNICOLOR
Sat.-Sun. from 12

WMUA NEWS ITEM

THURSDAY, MARCH 7th.

7:20 p.m. —
Off the Hook — WMUA's daily talk show continues. Tune in and listen to the numerous subjects being discussed and then have the opportunity to air your views afterwards.

8:00 p.m. —
WMUA Lecture Series — Tonight, Senator Lowell Wiecker's Speech at Amherst College, which was taped in January.

12 Midnight —
"Moon Over Morrocco" — The African Continent provides the setting for Jack's continuing adventures.

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Lady Chitterly's Lover." Part II. (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "His Royal Highness." (30)
GOMER PYLE "A Date For the Colonel's Daughter." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Grandpa Takes the Primrose Path." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and the Submarine." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "How To Succeed in Farming Without Really Trying." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Will The Blue Baron Strike Again?" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Always Say Goodbye." (18)
EYE TO EYE (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "All Sales Final." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Jack Of Diamonds." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 SALE OF THE CENTURY (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Attempted Marriage." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
MOVIE "Boomerang." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS "The Pentitent Invader." (3)
THRILLSEEKERS (8)
MOVIE "No Sad Songs For Me." (18)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "Teenage Idols." Part I. Hal Stanton, host (22)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24)
NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET "The Big Problem." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Five Foot Shelf." (3)
CHOPPER ONE "The Copperhead." (8) (40)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
AETNA WORLD CUP TENNIS (24)
THE ADVOCATES (57)
8:30 FIREHOUSE "Tide Of Terror." (8) (40)
9:00 MOVIE TBA (3)
ABC THEATRE "Pueblo." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
IRONSIDE "Come 11, Come 12." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "What Beckoning Ghost?" (27)
HUMANITIES FILM FORUM (57)
10:00 MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A. (22) (30)
NEWS (24) (27)
10:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-1

2 Electric Guitars, one in excellent condition, good sd; silvertone amp.; guitar case $75. easy. Call 546-5034.
tf1-7

Corvair parts — save. 260 new parts available for your valuable car, 25c for catalogue. Clark's Corvair Parts, Colrain, Ma. 01340.
tf3-7

Quiet & private 50' trailer, extra wide living rm., 2½ wooded acres in Williamsburg, $12,000. Call College Town Realty, G. Shea, 586-2415.
tf3-12

Country beauty — 6+ bdrms., 4 fireplaces, 2 full baths, country sized mod. kitchen, 4+ acres, Ashfield, $45,000. Call G. Shea, 586-2415.
tf3-12

Revox A-77 Mark 3 tape deck, studio quality, 1 yr. old, 3 heads, 3 motors, list $950, sell $700, with rmt. ctrl. & tape. Call 549-1421.
tf3-8

Wow!! Garrard AT60 turntable with brand new Shure RS-7C cart., only $40! AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS!! Zowie! Call Andy, 546-4047, midnites.
tf3-8

Issues 1-140 of Rolling Stone Magazine. Best offer. 546-5109.
tf3-8

PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE — featuring the finest (and cheapest) in recycled and pre-owned furniture, chairs, pictures, clothing, magazines and many other articles of dubious value and recent antiquity. Yes, all this and more at Paul's, located in the heart of gay, exciting Amherst, behind Aubuchon's, 253-3511. Open 6 days per week. POTF.
tf3-5

One pair, Caber of Comp. Ski Boots. Size 10 med. Flow Innter Boot. 1974 Model never been used. Call Bob, 546-4717, best offer.
tf3-8

Color TV RCA 25" Console, excellent condition. Must sell for first $150. 253-7241.
tf3-8

FOR SALE

Marble Slabs 3'x3' 3½"x⅞", $70 ea. We can cut and install, ideal for hearth, foyer, patio. Call 253-7839 or 665-2249.
tf3-8

1 pair Lowa Climbing Boots. Just broken in $30. Call 665-4225.
tf3-8

Speakers EPI 100, 1 yr old, $100. Pioneer 700 new, $350. Both exc cond. Call 1-967-4434, will deliver.
tf3-8

Used Sony 131SD Cassette Deck, KRO and Dolby. Best offer. Bob, 546-9155.
tf3-8

Fisher 202 stereo AM-FM Receiver, exclnt cond., warranty $160. Call Bob, 256-0527.
tf3-12

72 Toyota Corolla 2-dr sedan; well-maintained, good condition, AM-FM radio, 30 mpg. Tom, 253-3888.
tf3-8

Sears Kenmore Washing Machine. Excellent condition, 1 yr. old. Call 549-0235, keep trying.
tf3-7

Used Hohner Electric Piano. Good condition. $250. Call 268-7165.
tf3-12

Canon Super 8 auto, zoom 814, $275; AR 4X Speakers, $70 for a pair. Call Jock, 665-3581, nights.
tf3-8

AKC Reg Mini and Toy Poodles. 8 wks old. 3 males, 1 female. Apricot and black. Call 665-4220, after 4 p.m. Asking $85.
tf3-11

LEFT-HANDED quitar Gibson Heritage, excellent condition, $275.00. Call 546-5424 or 546-6509.
tf3-11

Ideal for dorm Electric Broiler-Oven and Double Burner Hot Plate. Both in good condition, call Carolyn at 584-0399.
tf3-7

For sale, steel 6 String Guitar, hand carved back, made in Spain. Call Sharyn, 546-7248, after 6:30.
tf3-13

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 VW, 24,000 miles. Excellent cond. Radials, automatic, new muffler and trani. Asking $1150, 253-7634.
tf3-7

Eight-track and stereo system, good as new, paid $140, will sell for $100. Call Collegian at 5-2550, ask for Bob MacKay.
tf3-11

67 Camaro SS, stnd trans., like new, tires good cond. Call Rick between 8 & 5, 584-3883.
tf3-7

1972 Pinto, auto trans., blk vynl hood, blk inter., blk carpets, 20000 miles, v good cond. Good on gas, $1800. Call 665-3416, after 5.
tf3-8

1965 Corvair, automatic, very good condition, over 20 mpg, must sell, $175. Call 256-0683.
tf3-7

1967 Rambler American, 6 cylinder std. shift, 65000 miles, needs a little work, $100. Call after 5 p.m., 665-4376, keep trying.
tf3-8

Walk-in Van, Lyn Air Van, aluminum body, 1966 Ford engine, 6 cyl., recently rebuilt, automatic trans. Best offer, call Debbie B., 549-6582.
tf3-8

Ford Cortina GT, 68, 30 m.p.g. Healy Sprite, 4 cyl, $350. Stick 6, 65 Rambler $100; 1967 TR4A I.R.S. needs work; Porsche, XK120. Best offer, 323-7327.
tf3-15

1968 V.W., 1969 eng. 32,000 miles, new clutch, brakes, and electrical system. Must sell. Call Chuck, 549-6852.
tf3-8

1967 Buick Riviera, p.s., p.b., a.t. Good engine and body call 323-4428.
tf3-12

67 Volvo 122S, 25 m.p.g., good cond., many new parts. 549-1745, after 9 p.m.
tf3-12

1966 Dodge Cornet, good condition, $350 or best offer. Call 545-2172, ask for Dennis.
tf3-8

62 Chevy Impala, good condition, 2 snows, starts easily, $125. 665-4172.
tf3-8

AUTO FOR SALE

Red Olds Vista Cruiser Station Wagon — '67 body in great condition in and out. Excellent running condition, for a look call 549-6073.
tf3-7

1965 Oldsmobile 442, '68 engine, burns regular gas, $300 or best offer. Must sell! Call 256-6091, keep trying.
tf3-11

SERVICES

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610.
tf3-15

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo.
tf3-15

Tutoring Services available. Specialized to suit your needs in Math, Stat, Econ & Chem. Call Jason at 546-4729. Clip & Save this Ad.
tf3-7

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic available to fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small. Foreign & domestic, 253-7241.
tf3-8

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, graduate school applications, or similar kinds of photography, $4.00 for six passport size photos. Sizes and prices are negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf3-29

Datsun, Toyota and Volvo, repaired at reasonable prices. I have plenty of experience and equipment. Call Russell Baca, 253-7456.
tf3-25

LOST & FOUND

Black Brimmed Cap sometime Friday. Has great personal value. Call Pat at 546-6131. Reward.
tf3-7

ENTERTAINMENT

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday.
tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat.
tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Let's make one thing perfectly clear. Rock 'n' roll is here to stay and Bob the DJ can bring it to you in fine style. Call 536-6075.
tf3-7

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Don't miss Harvey Brooks formerly w-Electric Flagg is playing in The Hatch this Thursday with the Fabulous Rhinestones!
tf3-7

See the "Fabulous Rhinestones" shimmering in The Hatch, Thursday night, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
tf3-7

King of Hearts — Friday, March 8, 1974 — Mahar Aud. Showing at 7-9-11 and 1:00 A. M. Now you can't miss it! 75c.
tf3-8

Bands — Available for hire through reliable talent agency — DARK HORSE, RUN DRY, MAD ANGEL. Call Bill Nosel — Local Agent, 256-0680.
tf3-12

Boogie with James Montgomery Band, Thursday, March 14, 7:30 and 10:30, C.C.A.
tf3-13

WOODY ALLEN'S PLAY IT AGAIN SAM. FRIDAY, MARCH 8, C.C.A. 7-9-11.
tf3-8

Party with "Some Of My Best Friends". Friday nite, 9-1, at Hamden Commons in Southwest. Donation $1.00. Free Beer.
tf3-8

Anti-Defamation League charges 'hostility' to Jews in media

NEW YORK (AP) — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has released a report asserting that "hostility and insensitivity to Jews and Jewish concerns" have been "displayed by 'respectable' elements in the American media, clergy and government."

The report, released Tuesday, is the result of a 3½ year study by League officials. It cited the following as examples of "hostility and insensitivity:"

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak whose syndicated columns "frequently echoed the main themes of pro-Arab propaganda."

—An address before the Association of Arab University Graduates by the Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan, who "castigated Israel in New Left terms,"

—The Christian Science Monitor, an international newspaper, which "swallowed whole the Arabs' propaganda claim that they were merely attempting to reclaim Arab territories,"

—Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whom the report says made a "false charge that the Israelis control Mideast policy in the Congress contrary to our interests."

—The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group, which the report says published a study on the Middle East which "repressed facts and distorted history to reach a slanted and one-sided set of conclusions."

Though much of the report's criticisms relate to American stances on the Middle East considered to be hostile to Israel and American Jewry, it also deals with other, broader instances of alleged anti-Semitism in the United States.

The report says there is a "revival of anti-Jewish stereotyping in the media and arts," including the movies, "Fritz The Cat," and "Portnoy's Complaint," based on the book by Jewish novelist Philip Roth.

Arnold Forster, the League's associate director, said in an interview that an upcoming ABC-TV production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," does not permit the viewer "to forget the Jewishness of Shylock," a usurer who is the protagonist in the play.

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ROSMERSHOLM

Tonight, Tomorrow, Saturday
University Theatre presents
IBSEN'S ROSMERSHOLM
March 7, 8, 9, — Bartlett Auditorium - 8 p.m.
Call 545-2579 weekdays- noon — 4 p.m.
for information and ticket reservations

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tf3-8

Happy 22nd Birthday to the most appealing Banana from SDT. From the Sammy Smudge.
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Darling Fussbudget, I have 3 secrets and they're all for you. Love, Ticklebullit. P.S. Hurry back, I miss you.
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Many enlightened at clinic

By MIKE BROPHY
MDC Staff

The seventh annual UMass baseball clinic was held Saturday morning in Curry Hicks Cage and was an interesting session for nearly 400 high school athletes and coaches.

Coach Archie Allen of Springfield College was on hand to give a short talk on the techniques of base running. He talked of things such as cutting down the large turns a runner may take when rounding a base as those extra steps give a fielder more time to throw the ball to a waiting fielder attempting to make a putout.

Allen also lent his knowledge to the audience on the art of sliding, showing the proper positioning of the legs as he slid across the basketball floor in the Cage.

Stan Benjamin, scout for the Houston Astros and former baseball coach at Greenfield High School, talked at length on batting and bunting skills, enlightening many a ballplayer on the various techniques of weight control while swinging and the placement of the feet as well as the movement of the head in controlling the whole coordination of the body.

Jeff McKay and Dick Bergquist delivered short talks on topics such as rule changes, motivation, and ideas on equipment and practice routines.

Bergquist, UMass varsity baseball coach, said after the clinic was completed, "If one boy or coach left here today having learned just one thing, then this was a success. I was pleased with the turnout and I think they got a lot out of it."

Many distributors of baseball equipment were on hand with some displays to show the coaches and to present new ideas of their own.

(AP Wirephoto)

A new man at the Oakland A's spring training camp in Mesa, Arizona is Vida Blue. Blue has missed the last two springs while he was negotiating a salary with controversial owner Charles Finley. Here he is talking to new manager Alvin Dark.

Vida blue no more; shows fine attitude

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Oakland A's have called off their search for the old Vida Blue — they're excited about the new one.

"I've never seen him with such great desire and attitude — I guess those are the right words — before," pitching coach Wes Stock said after the opening week of spring training.

The left-handed pitcher admitted, "If I could predict my season performance on how I feel now, I'd say I was going to be a 50-game winner."

But, he added, "I don't set goals. I just want to be part of the team."

And for the first time since 1971, when he was the best pitcher in baseball with a 24-8 record, a 1.82 earned run average and 301 strikeouts, Blue was part of the A's squad when spring training opened.

"I'm not used to being here before March. I might tire out before the season opens," Blue quipped after an early workout at Mesa's Rendezvous Park.

Blue held out until late March — even announced he was quitting baseball — before signing his contract in 1972. Last year, he arrived here in early March after a shorter holdout.

This year, he accepted owner Charles O. Finley's offer for an estimated $75,000 after a three-minute telephone talk.

"I guess he was in a good mood," Blue said of Finley.

It must have been infectious.

Vida Blue, an often-moody young man the past two seasons, is in a good mood as his fourth big league season approaches. And he's in excellent shape after a winter that included weight-lifting to strengthen his legs.

When he posted a 20-9 record last season, coming back from his 6-10 mark in the year of the big holdout, people stopped worrying about what had become of his 1971 fastball.

"In 1971, I won half my games before anyone knew what I was throwing," the 24-year-old pitcher says now about his first full season. "Last year, I threw hard and earned all 20 victories."

Ali, Frazier: what happens?

By TOM O'CONNELL

Assuming that most would wait for the Wide World of Sports presentation of the Ali-Frazier rematch rather than pay twelve dollars for closed circuit (which I treated myself to since it was the day before my birthday), I decided to comment on the fight now. This is not a report on the fight, that is unnecessary. It is a commentary on it and the implications of the performances of the fighters, two of boxing's greatest and still top contenders for the Heavyweight Championship of the World.

First off, I personally am not sure whether or not Ali won the fight. He definitely won the first few rounds against the late starter Frazier, but towards the middle of the fight, around the fifth round, Frazier began to come on. I had him winning a number of rounds consecutively starting at the sixth. Around the ninth Ali started landing his lefts again, winning him that round. Going into the tenth round the fight was, in Howard Cosell's words, "up for grabs."

The crucial factor, in my opinion, was not anything either fighter could control. It was the pathetic manner in which veteran referee Tony Perez, a supposedly capable official, controlled the fight, or didn't control the fight. The pattern was established early. Ali would run from Frazier, jab and throw his lightning combinations, and clinch when Joe attempted to follow up on the solitary hooks which he landed throughout the battle. Joe was denied the chance to follow up on his hooks by the inept Perez. Perhaps a man of greater stature would have beee more effective in controlling Ali's clinching, perhaps Perez was just too small to come between two heavyweights. But I don't think Perez recognized Ali's clinching as a tactic to pile up points, or if he did, it wasn't his size which prevented him from using his power as a referee, he just didn't care. I think his actions could have drastically altered the outcome of the fight. But since it was not a title fight and the closeness of the decision is known to the fans, I don't think the result will affect either fighter's future too radically.

Joe Frazier is done. He is a shadow of his once awesome self. His punches will destroy you and I, but they are no longer capable of crippling the world's top heavyweights. The guts, the desire is there, but the physical ability is gone. Muhammed Ali is done. Some of the old speed is there, the durability remains, but with a different referee he would have been beaten by the shell of Joe Frazier. Against Foreman, the clinching would be met with powerful shoves which would send Muhammed flying helplessly across the ring, prolonging the moment when Big George's blows would finish him.

Joe Frazier could not in my opinion, eat Ken Norton, Jerry Quarry, or George Foreman. Ali knows this, and with a victory over Frazier in his last fight, he is unwilling to risk his chance of being the second man to regain the Heavyweight Championship by fighting any contender, especially Jerry Quarry, who Ali backed out on two weeks ago when he cancelled their scheduled May 6 bout at Madison Sq Garden. If Ali is going to risk being beaten again, the prize will have to be much greater than just another payday, it will have to be the Heavyweight Championship of the World. And if Ali takes that risk, it will be the last time he fights. There will be no excuses or critisisms of the officials strong enough to refute a knockout by Foreman, and with that knockout a great era of boxing will have come to an end.

MOUTHING MAULER — Muhammad Ali may not have many fights left in him, but it's a sure bet he'll never run out of words.

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JV cagers: winning campaign

By STEVE SARACENO
MDC Sports Staff

"We're shooting for a .500 season," stated coach Chuck Olsen of his JV basketballers three months ago.

"It's my first year, and I'll be learning along with my players."

Well, Olsen's premier season is over, and one of the things he learned along with his team was that the junior-Minutemen could win.

The .500 mark was achieved and then some. They ended up with a 9-5 record.

And many of those nine wins were romps. Witness some scores: 87-41 (Rockwood), 78-57 (Rhode Island), 69-47 (Rockwood, again), and 97-69 (Thames Valley Technical Junior College).

Yet, in JV basketball, the matter of who won or lost is only of secondary importance. The performance of individual players is what merits primary consideration, since the JV's are, for the most part, a farm club for the varsity.

A couple of hoopsters caught more than one eye with their play during the season.

Billy Santos and Arnold Johnson, who had practiced with the varsity prior to the start of the schedule, were Olsen's seasonal one-two punch.

Santos, the flashy scorer and ballhandler, was brilliant in just about every game. Even in games when he didn't score well, his mere presence on the court seemed to make things happen.

Johnson, the lanky and tenacious center, was a vulturous rebounder as well as an eagle-eye shooter. Very few opposition pivotmen could handle him.

Watch for these two sophomores next year.

Another soph who impressed was Glenn Cooper. The forward's stylish jumper burnt many a cord, and with his 6'6" body, he filled in capably at center when Johnson rested.

However, two-year men weren't the only stars.

Forward Gary Kapinos, only a freshman, could score as well as anyone on the team. There were a few nights when it was like shooting into funnel for him.

Swing man Dave Tewhill, though not often among the leaders in scoring, made his presence felt as a tough defensive player and rebounder. He's only a frosh, too.

Other contributors to the team's fine record included freshmen: Mike Healy (a hard working forward), guards Stan Hodgin and Dave Strader (both spot starters throughout the season), Dave Couture (a forward-center who saw limited play), and guards Leroy Elleby, James Mosely, and Glenn Taylor, who all saw some action.

Also: assistant coaches Earl Edwards and PHil Roitman, and trainers Bill (Frito Bandito) Sangster and John (Human Bowling Ball) Hendry, who turned in some clutch tape jobs in pressure situations.

Group 1, 10-5

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Dick McAuliffe belted a grand slam homer and Carl Yastrzemski, Tommy Harper and Bob Montgomery also homered Wednesday as Group 1 defeated Group 2 10-5 in the Boston Red Sox first intrasquad game.

McAullife, a 34-year-old infielder, acquired from Detroit last October, unloaded against righthander Dick Pole, who took the loss after being bombed for eight runs and as many hits in three innings.

Rick Miller, counted upon to replace departed Reggie Smith in center field, drove in four runs with three singles for Group 1. Bernie Carbo, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, was the only other player with more than one hit, getting two singles in the seven-inning game.

The game was marked by seven errors, including a pair by veteran third baseman Rico Petrocelli, who underwent elbow surgery last August. However, Petrocelli uncorked a couple of strong throws, getting a warning at one point from manager Darrell Johnson to take it easy.

Craig Skok, who, like Pole, spent much of last season with the Red Sox, was the winner, although he allowed five hits and four runs in three innings.

Southpaw Lance Clemons, who had a 1-2 record in 35 appearances with Pawtucket in the International League last year, was the most impressive pitcher with three hitless innings. Clemons was obtained from St. Louis last March.

Veteran right-hander Juan Marichal, who was delayed in reaching camp, worked out for the first time and then watched the intrasquad game.

The 35-year-old Marichal, purchased from San Francisco after winning 238 games for the Giants, said he thinks he'll be able to start regularly every five days.

Aquamen set for NE test

By BOB HIGGINS
MDC Staff

Coming off one of their biggest victories of the season, nine members of the UMass swim team are preparing for the New England Championships beginning today at Brown University.

The Minutemen breezed past Rhode Island last Saturday at Kingston, 75-36, in their last meet of the season. In fact, the UMass swimmers took first place in every event to end a fine season on an extremely positive note.

The nine swimmers who will participate in the New Englands are Dick Blaisdell and George Kwiecien, co-captains, Duncan Lomas, Ben Crooker, Dave Boucher, Ron Boucher, Scott McNab, Carl Zulick, and Joe Hebert. With the exception of McNab, each of these men took at least one first place in Saturday's massacre.

The 400-yard medley relay team of George Kwiecien, Dave Boucher, Joe Hebert and Dick Blaisdell began the meet, winning in an excellent time of 4:00.8. Ben Crooker then won his first event of the meet, the 1000-yard freestyle, with a time of 11:34.5, beating the two URI opponents by over a minute. Duncan Lomas won the 200-freestyle in 1:56.3, with Ron Boucher finishing third. Dick Blaisdell followed with a first in the 50-freestyle, and was clocked at 24.0. After Carl Zulick won the 200-yard individual medley (2:17.3) and Chris Southard took third, the Minutemen had a 29-14 lead.

Jeff Crouse then won the first of his two victories in the diving events. He was followed by Joe Hebert and Steve Latter's 1-2 finish in the 200-butterfly, (winning time, 2:21.3). Ron Boucher then took first in the 100-freestyle in 52.9 seconds. The next three events were won by George Kwiecien (2:21 in the 200-backstroke), Ben Crooker (5:20.4 in the 500-freestyle), and Dave Boucher (2:25.5 in the 200-breaststroke). Crouse won his second diving event and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Spencer Sullivan, Carl Zulick, Ron Boucher, and Duncan Lomas finished off the slaughter, winning with a time of 3:36.8.

The New Englands, which will last until Friday, will be another big test for the Minutemen. They have already shown that they have stepped out of the doldrums of the past few years. A few victories in this meet, which is certainly within the realm of possibility, would undoubtedly provide even greater hope for next year for Coach Bey Melamed and his team.

Win, tie, loss in IM hoop

By RUSS SMITH
MDC Sports Staff

The win: The Kamikazes of Brown won their first game of the season Monday night. The thing is, they did it without having to shoot the ball. How? Their opponent, Beta Chi, failed to appear at game time, technically giving the Kamikazes a 2-0 victory. The Kamikazes however did use the time to prepare for their season finale against the Issues. It'll definately be a tougher game (the Issues are in second place in the Indian League), that is, providing the Issues show up-which they probably will.

The loss: In the Lake League, the JFK Berkshirites were undefeated (3-0) going into their game vs. the Project Rap Crusaders (also 3-0) and came out of the game still undefeated as they stole a 49-39 decision. The 'shirites are an explosive team, averaging a little over 53 points a game, and have some good outside shooters, while the Crusaders have a team average of 38 points a game, and a better than average defense. But this game belonged to the Southwest team, as they broke for an early 18-4 lead. The Sylvanites fought back, but never quite made it. Prediction: The Berkshirites will remain undefeated, and possibly win the Campus Championship, with the Kennedy Panthers the only team with a shot at knocking them off.

The Tie: Luckily, the game was only between two teams from the same organization, otherwise, they'd still be arguing this one down at Boyden Gym. Kappa Sigma played Kappa Sigma "B" team to a 26-26 tie. Technically though, the win went to Kappa "A" 26-24, but I watched the game, and kept track of the score. And unless they've changed the number system, I'm right. Kappa "B" even thought it was tied, but being good sports, didn't argue. Somehow, the scorekeeper lost two of "B's" points. Someday they'll find them. Still, they were good sports-and that's intramurals for you!

Elsewhere, in the Central League, the League leading McNamara Strikers and Kennedy Grasshoppers will playoff against each other in their final game of the season Wed. night.

In women's basketball: Field Goal has clinched the Gray League with a 5-0 record...The Crampton Koales have the Beige League title...,In the Turquoise League, the first place Dupas (4-0) will play the second place Van Meter Vikings (3-1) in their season finale...and the McNamara Manglers of the Maroon League, will play their co-leader, the Coolidge Lakers in their final game.

Glenn Poster

Three's a crowd

Sports Flash - Denver attorney Johnny Dee, founder of the World Basketball Association, says his league will not commence play until the 1975-76 season.

What? Is this guy for real? Aren't there already two professional basketball leagues currently in operation in this country? This truly is unprecedented (a sports term). Even Gary Davidson didn't catch onto the idea of having three "professional" leagues in one sport.

Of course the next question is, "Where will the players come from?" How about the Boston Neighborhood Basketball Association? Could one of the teams use Clarence Glover? Well I know that I'm going to get in shape because I most likely could hook on as a free agent somewhere and become an instant millionaire. And this also goes for all you people out there who have dribbled at one time or another.

Where will the franchises be located? A good idea might be to tap cities where no professional teams have ever played so that the fans will come out in herds and droves to attend the games. Places such as Cody, Wyoming; Butte, Montura; Winnemucca, Nevada; and Juneau, Alaska will represent the Western Division. And the Eastern Division will include teams in Bath, Maine; Wheeling, West Virginia; King of Prussia, Pennsylvania; and Fargo, North Dakota.

I can see the headlines in the papers now. "Bath Takers Wash Out Fargo." "Cody Cowboys Lasso Butte." "Wheeling Put Into a Deep Freeze by Juneau Igloos." "King of Prussia Rulers Dictate to Winnemucca Whose in Charge."

This may not be the end by any means. The three leagues are, of course, the NBA, ABA, and WBA. That leaves three more possibilities for leagues open: NBL, ABL, and WBL.

There was an American Basketball League in the early sixties. It lasted about a year and a half and their most famous player was probably Connie Hawkins who at that time was being exiled from the NBA.)

Maybe other sports entrepreneurs will join the bandwagon. We have neglected three leagues in hockey, football, and baseball. (by the way I don't even think there's a second league in baseball yet)

So fans, maybe a "professional" franchise will be coming to your home town in the near future. And by then you many not even be a part of the paid attendance, because you and your friends may have to fill out the rosters of some teams.

JV gymnasts edge SC by .6

By CANDY GROSS
MDC Sports Staff

On Tuesday night, the Springfield JV gymnasts edged the UMass JV's by a score of 98.15 to 97.50. Since neither team has a definite junior varsity, several women competed on either their weaker events or those which they had some problems with at the Springfield-UMass varsity meet.

In retrospect, it was probably vaulting which cost UMass the meet. Springfield took the event by .8 points aided by the first and second place combination of Stephanie Jones (8.85) and Kim Andres (8.8). UM's Marian Kulick earned third with 8.5 followed by Anne Vexler's 8.4.

UMass did retaliate to win the bars event by a slight .2 of a point. A superb 9.0 routine by Anne Vexler was probably the highlight of the evening. Kim Andres (SC) took second with 8.7 followed by Heidi Armstrong's smooth 7.95 routine.

The score at intermission was SC 49.10 to UM 48.50, the .6 point spread which would ultimately decide the meet.

Balance beam was Springfield's as two of their gymnasts, Katherine Kolemainen and freshmen Terry Pasqua tied for first at 8.25. Margie Combs, back on the beam for the meet, threw a nice routine for second at 7.95. Third place was also a tie between Heidi Armstron (UM) and Stephanie Jones (SC) with 7.9. Springfield won the event by .9 points, exactly the spread by which UMass won the floor exercise.

First place on floor went to Margie Combs' 8.7, a significant victory since her shoulder problems at the last Springfield meet. Second also belonged to UMass, captured by Alicia Goode, as she threw one of her best routines for an 8.45. Completing the floor sweep was Marian Kulick with an 8.35.

This weekend the team completes their dual meets in Clarion, Pa. as they take on Clarion State College. The following weekend, March 15-16, finds them competing as the second seeded team in the Eastern Regional Championships at Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets are available at the Boyden ticket office.

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Skaters give all, fall, 4-3

By DAVE EIBEL AND BEOFF KURINSKY

"If we skate our hearts out, we can beat them" said Jack Canniff the day before the semi-final game. The Minutemen did just that and more, but it just wasn't enough as they dropped a 4-3 decision last night to National Invitation Hockey Tournament-bound Vermont.

The Assistnat Athletic Director of Vermont predicted before the game that it would turn into a slaughter. He said "We killed Army, and we'll kill you, we're so psyched up." They were lucky, because the Minutemen made everybody at Vermont eat their words.

The first period started cautiously and surprisingly, the Minutemen had the first two chances as both Brian Mulcahy and Jim Lyons shot from close in. These resulted directly from brilliant UMass forechecking, especially from Steve Nims. In fact, the Catamounts didn't get off a shot for the first six minutes, but their second shot, which came at 6:42, put them ahead, 1-0.

The Vermont goal was a fluke. Ted Castle stopped the puck at the UMass blueline, and passed to Defenseman John Murphy at the right face-off circle. He moved around a fallen UMass defenseman and took a flip shot in front which was deflected by Willie MacKinnon behind Chick Rhealt, making it 1-0 Vermont. That's the way the period ended.

Rheault was a story in himself as he consistently stopped Vermont from close in, making incredible saves.

The second period was just like the first as Rheault continually made incredable saves. But at 5:22 Tim O'Connell snared an errant at the UMass blue line, and beat Rheault with a hard wrist shot from eight feet out.

UMass retaliated almost three minutes later when Jim Lynch stole the puck at the UMass blue line, pass to Carl Merchant who had gotten behind the defence. Merchant popped a wrist shot to Kiely's right side, making it 2-1. And that was how it stood at the end of the second period.

It took Vermont only thirteen seconds to score after the start of the third period. Bill Koch took a Tim O'Connell pass. His shot from the edge of the crease beat Rheault and it looked like the rout was under way.

But the Minutemen kept up their aggressive back-checking and fore-checking, and at 10:35 were rewarded with their second goal when Billy Harris back-handed a rebound past Vermont goallie John Kiely.

It looked like the Minutemen would bounce right back into the game, but unfortunately at 11:43 Mack MacKinnon scored his second goal, after taking a pass from behind the net from Ted Castle and beat Rheault with a slap shot from the edge of the crease.

UMass wasn't dead yeat. At 17:50 John Muse beat Kiely with a 10-ft wrist shot. Play was up and down the ice for the next few minutes, and Rheault was lifted by Coach Canniff with 1:01 left, and though the Minutemen tried hard, they just couldn't mount a sustained attack.

There were many keys to this game. Chick Rheault, who set a new UMass record for saves in one season, was just incredible, stopping everything save those few deflections and close in rebound.

Perhaps the major key in the UMass loss were unfortunate lapses in a few inoportune times. Every man on the UMass defence played their finast game of the season. But on every Vermont goal except for the first one, the Minuteman defence was just a little slow in clearing the puck, and against a team like Vermont, you just don't do things like that.

Staff Photo-George Withers

NOT ENOUGH--UMass, shown here on offense in an earlier season game vs. Salem State, had some of that offense last night at Vermont--but not enough. The Blade Boys succumbed to the No. 1 seed in the Division 2 semifinals, by a score of 4-3. Thus ends the season for the young skaters, most of whom will be back next year.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Inside Sports

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- •WBA breaks in—Poster
- •Ali-Frazier—O'Connell
- •JV gymnasts triumph—Gross
- •Swimmers get ready—Higgins
- •No blues for Vida

IN A TANGLE OF ARMS Greg Duarte swipes at the ball in the last New Hampshire game at the Cage. UMass controlled the boards last night winning 83-58.

Minutemen shoot Cats down, 83-58

By MDC SPORTS STEVES

A touch of a stingy defense, a dash of fast break, and a pinch of some ungodly shooting...those are the ingredients of the UMass Basketball brew that choked UNH last night, 83-58.

Peter Trow, the spice of the night, led all scorers with 22 points. The senior hit an excellent 10 for 13 from the floor in his last regular season game.

Another outgoing senior, Al Skinner, scored a score (20 points), while pivotman John Murphy hit double figures with 12.

All in all, the Minutemen hit 62 per cent from the field, down from a 67 per cent first half. In vivid contrast, the Wildcats paws put in only 35 per cent and that was up from a 29 per cent halftime mark.

But shooting wasn't the only statistic department dominated by the Lea-men. The national leaders in rebound margin grabbed 15 more caroms than UNH, 49-34.

More stat lore: Rick Pitino had 8 assists to top off his regular season of playmaking wizardry; and Skinner made himself at home on the boards by collecting 12 rebounds.

For the losers, Steve Singelais scratched his way through the imposing UMass defense for 16 units, while Ernie Feragne came up with 14.

Though New Hampshire lost by 25, the rout could have been worse. The Minutemen kept UNH from scoring for the first five minutes, and had a 6-0 lead with illusions of a shutout. Of course, it was not to be, as the Wildcats broke the ice a few seconds later.

With the score 20-13, Trow went pineapples (not quite bananas) and scored 8 straight points to UNH's 3, and it was 28-16.

Then Skinner took over, and scored the next 10 visitors points, to make it 38-23, before scoring rights were passed on to another Minuteman.

The first half was a very untidy one for UMass, with 11 turnovers. Yet they made up for it with some superb shooting, and led comfortably at the half.

UNH, though soundly beaten, threatened time after time to close the gap, but were continually rebuffed by the Matt Dillon shooting.

Eventually the home team subsided and the garbage time so common throughout the year, came once again. So, everyone saw some action.

BROKEN BACKBOARDS — UMass finished the season at 21-4, and a precedent setting 11 conference triumphs...New Hampshire did alright, too, thank you, with their best season ever at 16-9...Jimmy Burke was back in uniform after his brief absence...the final selections from the NIT committee will come Monday, after the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament is over...the two top losers of this tourney will get the nod, with the winner going to the NCAA's...

Ehrlichman indicted for Ellsberg break-in

(see page four)

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1974

weather

There was more than one full moon last night.....

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 93

Student towing proposal almost ready for review

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

A proposal to implement a student-run car-towing service on University grounds will be presented to the Student Senate and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert W. Cage within two weeks.

Rick Savini, Chairperson of the student government Rents and Fees Committee and instigator of the proposal, is working with student senators and student Attorney Richard Howland to overcome difficulties which have arisen in making a legal arrangement that will be acceptable to both students and administration. Savini told the **Collegian** that his proposal should be completed by the end of next week.

Besides approving the concept, the Student Senate must also approve a budget proposal for the system before it can go into effect. Savini estimates the service will cost $20,000 for the first six months of operation.

If a lot is used to store the towed cars on it will have to be enclosed by a fence which Savini estimates will cost an extra $7,000, a sum which he thinks will be unacceptable to the senate. He is considering using the Campus Center garage for storing but Cage objects saying that cars can easily be stolen from there.

Cage told the **Collegian** that his main concern is with the public relations issue.

"If the Student Senate backs the system they've got to keep in mind that no one's going to thank them for towing' cars even if they are charging less than an outside service," said Cage.

Savini is waiting for written permission from the state Department of Public Utilities (D.P.U.) to run student tow trucks without D.P.U. license plates. Because the trucks will be towing only from state property to state property (always on university grounds) and will have state license plates they will probably not be regulated by the D.P.U. to have special plates as other towing companies are.

If the new system is approved it cannot go into effect until Jan. 1, 1975 when the University's contract with Amherst Towing Inc. runs out.

The system which Savini plans to propose will be run much the same as the present system but it will be a non-profit-making service and will therefore cost less. A person will not have to go off campus to get back his car and students will be employed as tow-truck drivers at an anticipated $3 per hour.

Staff photo-The Bernard Brothers

Any way you like it: swinging from a star or hanging from your toes.

Free medication to stay; health fee to increase

By BILLY NEMITZ
MDC Staff

The Student Advisory Board of the University Health Services recommended the continuation of the policy of free pharmaceutical medication for UMass students Wednesday.

However, according to Barry Averill, Health Services director, additional funds for upcoming programs are still necessary. In addition to the improvement of several existing areas, Averill cited Dental Health, an Eye-Care Program, and a Women's Health Care Program as the major new developments requiring more money.

In its budget proposals for the upcoming fiscal year, Health Services originally included a proposed $7.50 increase in the student health fee for the next two years, resulting in a fee of $46 per semester. This proposal carries with it the guarantees that the fee will not rise during that period and that the medication would remain free.

Meeting with the Student Advisory Board on Wednesday, Averill stated that the proposal is being reconsidered. According to Averill, who still personally favors the plan, Chancellor Bromery has requested that all fee increases be minimized due to the fact that the University is placing itself out of the price range of many potential applicants unable to afford its student fees.

In response to the Chancellor's request, Health Services has come up with several alternative proposals. The Advisory Board narrowed the list down to the following:

-1) Sticking with the original proposal of a $7.50 increase for the next two years.

-2) An increase of $4.50 on a one-year basis, using virtually all of the Health Services' cash reserve to make up the difference. Subsequent fee increases would then be added on a year-to-year basis.

The Board was unable to reach a clear decision on which proposal to advocate.

Mark Citron, co-chairperson of the Student Advisory Board, came out in favor of the original proposal, saying the guarantee for free medication is a necessary item on the budget. Citron feels that it is a bad precedent to start charging for medication as it would lead to fees in other service areas which are presently covered by the Health Fee.

Those favoring the $4.50 increase felt that $7.50 was too much and that the cash reserves should be utilized, although it was pointed out that the reserves are relied upon for various emergency financial needs.

The Advisory Board decided to meet next Thursday to resolve the issue

N.H. House backs Durham denial for Onassis refinery

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire House handed Aristotle Onassis a stunning defeat yesterday by unholding the right of a seacoast community to reject a $600 million oil refinery proposed by the Greek shipping magnate.

In a 233-109 roll call vote, the legislators defeated an amendment that would have given the state the power to overrule local opposition in the selection of an oil refinery.

Olympic Refineries, Inc., which is owned by Onassis, had proposed to construct the huge facility at the University of New Hampshire town of Durham.

Nicholas A. Papanicolaou, Olympic vice president, said he was not surprised by the rejection of the Olympic-backed amendment.

He said he was returning to New York to confer with Onassis and that he expected it would be a week to 10 days before Onassis makes a decision on whether to seek another refinery site in New Hampshire.

Durham residents, in a non-binding referendum, voted by a 10-1 margin Wednesday night at their annual town meeting to reject the refinery proposed for Durham Point.

About 5,000 persons reside in Durham, home of 10,000 UNH students.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a strong supporter of the refinery, said he was "naturally disappointed" that the amendment failed to pass.

He said, however, "I am very pleased" that the House approved the site selection committee bill. The bill establishes a state agency to determine where a refinery could be located.

"I shall continue to do everything I can to try to find new sources of energy so that our citizens will not have to wait in line for gasoline or fear empty home and school heating-oil tanks."

"Cheaper energy for our people and a more abundant supply will come only in the wake of new nuclear plants, development of oil fields and construction of refineries," the governor said.

Federal energy chief William Simon commented on the Durham town vote in a terse one-line telegram to Thomson Thursday.

"I can assure you that if New Hampshire had a refinery now, the price of fuel to your consumers could be less and the availability of supply to your people greater than at present," Simon said.

State Rep. Dudley W. Dudley, D-Durham, who championed home rule legislation to allow Durham to reject the refinery, said she was surprised by the margin of rejection.

"Olympic's hard-sell propaganda campaign backfired," she said.

Wholesale prices up 1.2%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices jumped sharply in February but at a less explosive rate than the previous four months, the government said Thursday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices leaped by 1.2 per cent last month, far below the 3.1 per cent rise of January but still extremely high by ordinary standards.

The report provided mixed news for consumers. If the smaller rise turns into a trend in later months, it will mean that inflation is finally abating.

But consumers will be noting the higher prices at the retail level in the weeks ahead, primarily in food and fuels.

"Hell yes, we'll undress!"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Streaking, the latest college fad of dashing in public in the buff, is changing readin,' writin' and 'rithmatic to running, rhyming and riding.

"Have you got the cheek to streak?" chanted a crowd of University of Louisville students Wednesday night.."Stop your grinnin', drop your linen."

Thirty students accepted the challenge and streaked, including one who carried an umbrella and explained later, "It was windy."

While a crowd chanted "Hell yes, we'll undress" at the University of California in Berkeley, three men and two women performed a nude chorus line dance atop a fraternity house.

Bare back met bare bottom at Central State University in Edmond, Okla., Thursday, when two male students wearing only ski masks and goggles took a cue from Lady Godiva and streaked across the campus on horses.

A streaker at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla., also rode nude on a horse, taking part in a six-hour streak-in that began Wednesday night and ended Thursday morning.

Another lengthy streak occurred Wednesday night when 50 to 60 coeds and two men-one wearing a cast on a broken arm-dashed from dorm to dorm at Hood College in Frederick, Md., for 1½ hours.

With colleges and universities trying to set streaking records, the St. Louis University student radio station has set up the National Collegiate Streaking Association.

"We plan to compile streaking records from the colleges and to rank the top 10 each week," said Steven Huelskoetter, the station's general manager. A national champ will be named in June.

North Carolina at Greensboro won first place in the first rating and Florida State finished second for streaking performances last week. Ratings are determined on the number of participants, length of streak and size of audiences, Huelskoetter said.

In other streaking developments:

-Charles Valent, 18, of Akron, made good on his promise to streak in public on Thursday. A quick arrest occurred, probably because he chose the city jail lobby for his jaunt.

-Demanding racial balance, two blacks joined in the University of California streaking. "Blacks should be represented in streaking," said Eddie Tillman. "I did it because blacks should be part of a streaking quota."

-A man wearing only a ski mask entered the Bellevue, Wash., library Wednesday, let out a rattling scream, exited and dashed past the police station next door.

Town study panel eyes rent control at public meeting

Some 45 persons attended a public hearing on rent control at the Town Hall in Amherst Wednesday night with the Study Commission on Control of Rents. The purpose was to gather information from the citizens of Amherst about their feelings on rent control.

George Scheuer of Colonial Village raised the philosophical question of why private capitalism should infringe upon the pocketbooks of the people in Amherst who must pay rent to live here. He stated that the town of Amherst has the tenth highest rents in the state which should not be in a college town.

Kenneth Mosakowski of Crown Point Apartments and member of the Valley Tenants Association, issued a statement to the Commission saying, "should this Commission ultimately determine that rent control is not feasible, the town of Amherst should nonetheless continue to investigate practicable means to reduce the crushing burden of high rents which tenants must pay if they want to live in this community.

Some responded on a neutral basis stressing they didn't know much about the subject but feel that there is a definite need to cut down on the absorbitant rents in Amherst.

Steven Puffer of Puffer Construction and part owner of Pufton Village in Amherst took the floor speaking against rent control unless "electricity, heat, and taxes are added to the rent."

He said rents can't possibly go down until land costs, which are on a national upswing, go down. Rent is high in Amherst says Puffer, because "regulations, times, plans, and engineering in addition to land costs."

Puffer said people could alleviate high rents by "investing their money in building and buying homes." The tenants, mostly students, said that was out of the question.

After two hours of open discussion, Bloodsworth adjourned the meeting saying he and the Commission would take the data gathered at the meeting and look into rent control programs in Berkeley, Ann Arbor, and other higher education cities in search of a feasible program in Amherst. The results will be reported at the next regular town meeting in May.

Senate passes minimum wage hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Thursday to raise the minimum wage from $1.60 to $2.20 an hour — a measure almost identical to one President Nixon vetoed last year.

The measure now goes to the House, where a labor subcommittee has approved a somewhat similar measure.

The boost would apply to 56 million American workers, including 7 million who would be newly covered under the wages and hours law.

It would take effect in a series of steps, but most workers would get $2.20 an hour one year after enactment of the legislation.

The measure also would repeal overtime pay exemptions now in effect in several industries, tighten present law on child labor on farms and extend the scope of the law aimed at discrimination against elderly persons in employment.

The House version, would boost the wage floor to $2.30 but would take a year longer to do so for each category of workers.

The Senate vote on the measure was 69 to 22.

Stockbridge:small but unique

By PAUL BRADLEY
MDC Staff

There are slightly over seven hundred students roaming this campus who are not students at UMass at all. This sounds like a paradox-but these students attend Stockbridge, which, although located on University property, is an entirely separate entity.

Stockbridge is the "most separate" of all the unviersity schools, "sort of a Westfield State on the UMass campus," according to Paul Harcovitz, executive secretary of the Stockbridge Student Senate.

Although one of the smallest schools in the state in terms of the number of students enrolled, Stockbridge offers to its students 12 major programs ranging from hotel administration to animal science. Contrary to popular belief, Stockbridge offers training in fields other than farming.

This is not to say that Stockbridge does not train some of its students to be farmers. Stockbridge has its roots in Mass Aggie which started in 1863, and it became a separate entity in 1918 when Mass Aggie was renamed The University of Massachusetts. The Stockbridge school was formed from a land grant from the Massachusetts' legislature in order to maintain interest and promote development of agriculture in the Connecticut River Valley.

"The current shortages in food and lumber point out the need for this sort of training," says Harcovitz. "I think people are finally realizing the importance of agriculture. We all have to eat, you know."

The curriculum at Stockbridge also includes Environmental Science, food processing, turf management, and landscape operations as well as the basic agricultural courses.

As well as offering a diversified curriculum in its own right, Stockbridge students enjoy the opportunity to elect any regular UMass course. "Every Stockbridge student enjoys a number of advantages over the regular UMass student," said Harcowitz.

"First of all, with the two year program, most of the students know what field that they are going to enter. Most have a very clear goal to reach for. Also, Stockbridge students don't have to go through the CORE requirements that all Umies have to meet."

Although Stockbridge is considered to be a separate entity, students there are considered to be UMies in most respects. They enjoy all the advantages of the Campus Center and all of her facilities that are available to regular UMass students.

The only significant difference is that students at Stockbridge are not allowed to compete in sports at the university level. Stockbridge does field teams in basketball, soccer, and golf. As far as administrative procedures are concerned--such as Financial Aid and Housing, Stockies are considered to be regular students at UMass.

For all the advantages that the Stockies enjoy, Harcovitz pointed out that there are very few disadvantages. "The only one is that we have to fight for our identity in the university community. We have to function as a separate entity."

Harcovitz pointed out that the Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration (HRTA) program, currently under Stockbridge, is being phased out. "This year's freshman class will be the last to be accepted into this program. This program will be picked up by the state community colleges, and the four year program here at the university will be strengthened--as well as more emphasis on the graduate level." The Environmental Science program is undergoing a similar transformation, Harcovitz said.

Currently, a Stockbridge Graduate earns an associate's degree in his field, with an opportunity to go right to work or to transfer to a University to seek a bachelor's degree. Harcovitz pointed out that there is a program where Stockies can easily transfer to UMass. He also pointed out that Stockbridge graduates have a higher job placement percentage than do graduates of UMass.

Stockbridge derives both its advantages and disadvantages from being so small. It is no longer a school of farmers but like the university itself, offers training in different and diversified fields.

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Council head in fight over program changes

Program Council is in the process of reorganization, according to Bob McDonnell, chairman of Program Council.

A dispute disrupted after Noel Conley claimed in his feature, "Political Games," in the March 1st edition of **Below The Salt** that Program Council was dead.

"I don't mind critisism, but not irresponsible critisism," McDonnell replied. "Further checking would have doubted the substance of the article."

Gary Gomes, assistant editor of Below the Salt, agreed there were inaccuracies in the article, but he would accept any article.

"I want as much input about politics as possible. This is the purpose of **Below The Salt**," Gomes said. "Accepting any article helps maintain interest in political happenings on campus."

A committee has been appointed and is in the process of studying the problems of Program Council, according to McDonnell.

Program Council does the programming on behalf of the Campus Center. However, at this time there is no one responsible for refusing programming.

"The council should be set up in such a way that it fits the needs of the students and is responsible fiscally," McDonnell said.

"There should be a variety of programs on campus. People are concerned, but the programming is not balanced," McDonnell said.

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Women's Day joins working women

By ZOE BEST

The earliest known strike of women factory workers took place at Pawtucket, R.I. in 1824 where they joined men in striking against a wage cut and longer hours. The 102 young women held their strike meetings separate from men.

In 1828 in Patterson N.J. women again participated in a strike; the basic demand of a ten-hour day was refused and backed up by calling of the militia.

The first strike where women workers alone took part was in Dover N.H. in 1828. In 1834, 800 textile workers struck and as reported:...one of the leaders mounted a stump and made a flaming Mary Wollstonecraft speech on the rights of women and the inequities of the "**monied aristocracy**", which produced a powerful effect on her auditors, and they determined to "have their way if they died for it."

In **Woman**, published in Springfield, Mass. in 1901, Lucy Larcom notes that "in Chicago, the girls of the shop, fifteen, sixteen and twenty years of age, were kept at work thirty-three hours at a time without sleep and only a brief stop for black coffee. And it is no unusual thing for them to work fifteen and sixteen hours per day, that is from five o'clock in the morning to nine and ten o'clock at night. At this high pressure, which is suicidal or homicidal, they earn from $4.00 to $8.00 per week.

At Fall River in 1848, 800 operatives struck several cotton mills over a reduction of wages The strike lasted three weeks, with considerable rioting, and was violently ended.

On March 8, 1857 women garment-textile workers on the Lower East Side marched from the poor district to the more affluent area. They wanted higher wages and a working day of twelve hours. The march was dispersed with police, some women were trampled. Three years later these women had formed a union.

On March 8, 1908 thousands of women marched on the same issues.

On March 8, 1908 thousands of women marched from the lower East Side of New York City and demanded the same as 61 years earlier. Added to them were demands for legislation against child labor and the right to vote.

In 1910 at the International Socialist Congress in Copenhagen on a motion proposed by Clara Zetkin, those attending proclaimed March 8 International Women's Day, to commemorate those women who struggled for a better life.

This year a victory for over 3000 garment workers, mostly Chicana resulted after 21 months strike against Farah to gain recognition of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Now the union can take up other issues. The average take-home pay of a Farah worker is $69 a week and they begin at $1.70 an hour.

With the contraction of the economy and many lay-offs due there may a rash of strikes. The United Mine Workers, 15,000 are on strike because of lack of fuel to get to the mines. Their contracts end in November and this last fall in Harlan County, Kentucky women and children were jailed when they replaced their husbands who had been arrested for picketing, because of unsafe working conditions.

In our own area, waitresses, which is the fourth largest employment category for women in the nation, are on strike at Joe's Cafe and the Ramada Inn. At Hampshire College secretarial and office workers are forming their own local of the Distributive workers union. The Valley Women's Union located in Northampton, among other functions acts as support contingent to women strikers.

Women have contributed to the productive capacity of the United States and will continue to do so, but as before in the past women will demand rectification for any inequality they suffer.

Most of this labor herstory was collected and compiled by Laurie Nisonoff, Yale.

Grad Research vandalism: one helluva problem for all

By CINDY ROGERS

The Grad Research Center (GRC) is only one year old and already graffiti, computer vandalism and ripped-out partitions in men's rooms are a common site.

"The writing on the plaster walls is the main problem," Curt Snow, head janitor, told the **Collegian**. "It's a helluva job to get it off."

It takes at least two hours and often the crayon and pen marks makes it too difficult to get it off at all. It is the janitor's job to keep the building clean but having to wash the walls twice a week is "not in their line of duty." Curt Snow also said that as soon as they wash the walls, the writing starts all over again.

(Staff Photo - Dennis Conlon)

The writing on the wall. Who does it and why?

The graffiti, a common site on the 18th floor lookout is not the only place where it is found. Other areas are the lavatories, the corridors and the classrooms.

Other problems, the janitors seem to be having are water damage from pulled out fire hoses, broken furniture, cigarette butts burning out the rugs and heel marks on the walls.

Curt Snow does not believe it is just UMass. students. "The center," he said is open 7 days a week from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. and most of it happens on weekends." He has seen this type of destruction in all of the 8 years he has been a janitor at UMass. But what he can't understand is "Why do they do it?"

"We try to help the students as much as possible", he said. "If a notebook is left in a classroom, we lock it up in a closet before handing it over to lost and found. If furniture needs moving, we move it even though it is not part of our job."

Snow asked the **Collegian** if students have something against the janitors, personally. When he sees someone writing on the walls or being destructive, he will usually ask them why. "Most students, he said, reply that they don't know and just walk away." About 1 per cent do give the janitors a hard time and reply, "Who the hell are you?"

"The janitors," Snow continued, "gets it from all ends." The professors complain and the physical plant wonders if the janitors are doing their job. Snow has asked professors to stop any destruction in the classroom, but feels that they may be too busy to take notice of it.

"The professors are disturbed over the destruction," H.N. Line of Biochemistry told the **Collegian**. He said he has commented to students who put out cigarette butts on the floor.

The physical Plant was not able to give the **Collegian** any "significant" figures on damages occuring in the Grad Research Center.

The Computer Center in the GRC has had two terminal phones ripped off the walls in the past year. Dave Musante, director of the center figures the cost of replacement and installation of a phone to be around $61. He added that "six weeks ago, a computer terminal was stolen out of the Grad Research tower." The cost of the terminal was estimated at $1,400.

The Grad Research Center is not the only building on campus that is a victum of vandalism. Graffiti and destruction can be found in dorms, elevators and classrooms throughout campus.

The question, remains, WHY DO STUDENTS DO IT?

Wednesday, the **Collegian** spoke to various members of the Psychology Faculty, who all agreed that there hasn't been any conclusive research done in this area.

Norm Simonson said that any theory on his part would only be "speculation."

Sheldon Cashden told the **Collegian** that the vandalism could be explained with any number of models. He further explained that from "a psychanalytic model, ripping out toilet seats could be the result of harsh toilet training." "But," he continued, "the same act could be explained with a communication model." The student may be angry at his professor and this is how he is communicating that anger. Or if one uses a demonic model, then the "devil made the student do it."

Ivan Steiner, a social psychologist viewed graffiti and destruction as a form of anger and "seeing other students do it legitimizes it for him."

Finally, B. Nelson-Shapiro doesn't know of any theories on the subject, but she finds it an interesting one to pursue.

Faculty......faculty......

..keep the Collegian posted on what your department or discipline's politics and personalities are doing. Call or write our academic editor at 545-2550 in the Student Union Building.

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International Student Week: a different event this year

International Student Fair, scheduled to open at 11:00 a.m. Saturday March 16th in the Campus Center Auditorium, is a different event this year. Under active student leadership, it will feature a whole week of evening events leading up to the opening of the Fair itself. And there are other changes.

Said Ravi Kulkarni, of India, one of the energetic student organizers, "This year there was real question whether there would be a Fair until enough foreign and American students decided on their own that it was a good idea. Then we brainstormed for ideas, rather than letting a small inner group determine what events would take place and how."

As a result, the Fair will feature interest areas rather than nationality booths; Teaching Events (e.g. how to wrap a sari or use chopsticks), a "sidewalk cafe" where all the international foods will be clustered, sales booths and a Children's Corner are typical areas where different new activities will be tried. Admission is free.

"At the Fair we will have Scotch bagpipers at 1 p.m. and at three," said Sridhar Ramadas, President of the International Student Association sponsoring International Student Week. "But the events preceding the Fair itself are something special. We are still accepting entries for the color slide contest on Wednesday evening at 7:30, which will be shown in the Campus Center, enjoyed and awarded prizes.

"And in conjunction with the Japanese-American Club we are showing the film IKIRU by Akira Kurosawa at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Admission is 75 cents, but unless you buy a raffle ticket on a TV set or enjoy international wine or food, that is the only event that will necessarily cost you money."

The international folk dancing, exhibits, sights and smells are free. At the Campus Center Auditorium next weekend.

Program of events: All weekday events in the Campus Center starting at 7:30 p.m.; Monday, CC 168, Panel Discussion on prospects for world peace; **Tuesday Mar. 12.** CC 168, student presentation and simulations on population, world resources and Global Survival; **Wednesday Mar. 13,** CC 917, color slide photo contest; **Thursday Mar. 14,** CC 168, panel discussion on foreign student viewpoint; **Friday Mar. 15,** Thompson 106, IKIRU (movie by Kurosawa).

Higher ed. debated in House

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON - State colleges are not driving private colleges out of business according to Massachusetts Chancellor of Higher Education Patrick E. McCarthy.

Chancellor McCarthy made the remark at a hearing before the House Committee on Ways and Means on the Board of Higher Education request of $228 million in the fiscal 1975 budget.

The hearing was part of the committee's continuing examination of Gov. Francis W. Sargent's $2.7 billion state budget for fiscal 1975.

Deficits in private colleges began to mount, Chancellor McCarthy reported, when private schools started granting aid to students.

He said state aid enters private schools through the state scholarship program.

"By law, 75 percent of scholarship money must be given to private students," he said, "but in reality the percentage is more like 80 percent."

Chancellor McCarthy's request for $15 million for scholarships was trimmed to the fiscal 1974 level of $9.5 million by the state Office of Administration and Finance.

But at the hearing, the Chancellor repeatedly used the $15 million how much we really need for scholarships? Forty million dollars."

Committee Vice-Chairman Joseph D. Early (D-Worcester) questioned the fairness of working class youngsters not being able to afford to attend private schools, and suggested the Board needed a new set of priorities.

"We need more money," Chancellor McCarthy responded to the vice-chairman.

"That applies to everyone," Rep. Early replied, "but teaching professors."

U.S. and the world

Ehrlichman indicted for Ellsberg break

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, already charged with conspiring in the Watergate cover-up, was indicted again Thursday-this time for allegedly sending White House agents to rifle a psychiatrist's office and lying about it later.

The federal grand jury charged Ehrlichman, along with former White House aide Charles W. Colson and four men tied to the Watergate burglary, with conspiring to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding of Los Angeles.

The felony indictment said the intent was "to search for confidential information concerning Daniel Ellsberg" in the September 1971 break-in.

At the time, Ellsberg was under indictment for unauthorized possession of classified materials-held responsible for leaking the Pentagon Papers, a study of the development of the Vietnam war.

Ehrlichman, who resigned as President Nixon's top domestic adviser last April 30, had denied knowing in advance about the Fielding break-in but said national security could justify it.

The White House special investigations unit, nicknamed the Plumbers, had been put in his charge by President Nixon.

The conspiracy charge, carrying a maximum 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine, named Ehrlichman, Colson, G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker, Felipe DeDiego and Eugenio R. Martinez.

Additionally Ehrlichman alone was charged in one count of lying to the FBI and three of lying to the grand jury. Each carries a maximum five-year prison term and a $10,000 fine.

If convicted on all counts in the Watergate cover-up and Ellsberg case indictments, Ehrlichman would be liable for a 55-year prison term. He also is scheduled for trial April 15 on conspiracy, burglary and perjury charges in Los Angeles.

Deputy District Atty. Stephen Trott, the prosecutor of the state case, said he will fly to Washington with Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch Monday for a conference with special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

"We've done a lot of groundwork," he said, "but now we have to get together and decide how this will be handled."

California statutes are that a person once tried elsewhere for specific activities should not be tried for the same activities again in the state.

Colson, facing his second indictment in six days, restated his innocence and said "there is much the public has not been told about circumstances surrounding this matter. A great deal more may be revealed in the course of this proceeding." Colson formerly was special counsel to Nixon.

Barker and Martinez pleaded guilty to breaking into the Watergate office building quarters of the Democratic National Committee. Martinez was released on parole hours before Thursday's indictment. Barker is free on appeal.

G. Gordon Liddy, the stoic mastermind of the Watergate break-in and a team leader in the Ellsberg foray, was charged also in a separate indictment Thursday with two counts of refusing to testify or produce papers when he was called before a House committee last July.

DeDiego, along with Barker and Martinez from Miami's Cuban community-and like them a veteran of the Bay of Pigs invasion-was indicted for the first time. But he was named in the Liddy-James W. McCord Watergate trial as one of the men who broke into Watergate some three weeks before the others were arrested inside.

Barker heard of the indictment at a Spanish-language radio station in Miami where he was to broadcast an appeal to the Cuban community to attend an airport "welcome home" ceremony for Martinez and Virgilio Gonzalez, another of the Watergate burglars paroled Thursday.

"We will fight this indictment and we will plead innocent," Barker said. "I speak for DeDiego, Martinez and myself."

Thursday's indictment was returned by a grand jury impaneled in August 1973 — a time when the original Watergate grand jury had its hands full with investigations.

It named Egil Krogh Jr., E. Howard Hunt Jr. and David R. Young as co-conspirators in the Ellsberg case, but did not indict them.

Krogh was the former chief assistant to Ehrlichman and Young had been on the National Security Council when they were assigned the job of heading the Plumbers' unit investigating leaks of secrets.

Krogh had been indicted in Los Angeles, but the charges were dropped when he pleaded guilty to a single count of violating Fielding's civil rights. He was sentenced to serve six months of a 2-6 year term and is in the federal prison farm at Allenwood, Pa.

Hunt and Young were given immunity in return for their testimony before various forums and therefore were not charged, but Young remains a defendant in California.

As the court indicted Ehrlichman and Colson, the House Judiciary Committee considered President Nixon's offer to turn over the same evidence in the Watergate case that he had given a grand jury.

Members said they found the offer unsatisfactory, saying more documents were needed but decided against issuing a subpoena at this time.

And in related developments: — Government witness Harry Sears testified in New York that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell arranged a meeting between the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission and a lawyer for financier Robert Vesco within hours after Vesco made a $200,000 cash contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell arranged 'productive' meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — A government witness testified today that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell arranged a meeting between the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission and a lawyer for financier Robert Vesco within hours after Vesco made a $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Harry L. Sears, the witness, testified at the conspiracy trial of Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans that the meeting with then SEC chief William Casey was "very productive."

Mitchell and Stans were accused of trying to abort an SEC fraud probe of Vesco's multibillion-dollar financial empire in return for the $200,000 contribution. They were charged with conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice.

Sears said he and Laurence Richardson, a business associate of Vesco, delivered the cash in a briefcase to Stans, who was President Nixon's re-election finance chairman, at Stans' campaign office in Washington.

He said the money was delivered on April 10, 1972, three days after a new law requiring reporting of such contributions went into effect.

Sears said Richardson opened the case on Stans' desk and tipped it toward him so he could see the currency inside.

"Do you want to count it?" Richardson asked, according to Sears.

He said Stans answered: "No, that won't be necessary." Sears said Richardson then stated: "Mr. Vesco wants me to deliver you a message. He'd like to get some help."

He said Stans responded: "Tell him that's not my department or bailiwick. That's John Mitchell's department."

Sears said he met alone later that day with Mitchell in his office after a prearranged appointment. He said he told him that the money had been delivered to Stans and that Vesco was going to give a total of $250,000, raised from foreign sources with only $50,000 on the record.

He said he told Mitchell that "I hope Maury knows what he's doing."

"I'm sure he knows his business," he said Mitchell responded.

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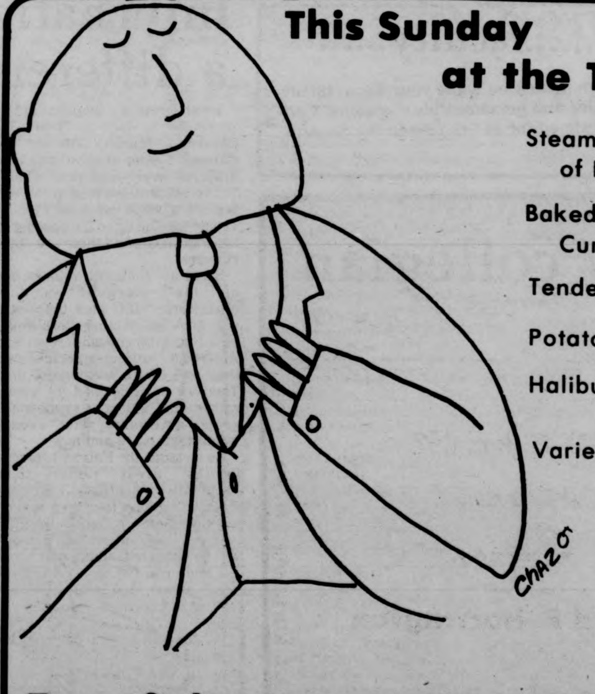

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SLA members may be key to Hearst freedom

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - Two imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members claim they want to save kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst and have asked for a nationally televised news conference to outline their suggestions. There was no immediate response Thursday to their request.

SLA kidnapers of Ms. Hearst continually have linked her fate to that of the two SLA "soldiers" - Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24-who now say they may hold the key to her freedom.

The two are charged with murder and assault in the cyanide-bullet assassination of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster-a crime for which the SLA claims responsibility. They are being held at San Quentin Prison.

Little and Remiro did not elaborate on their suggests except to say they "might possibly be acceptable to the SLA, FBI and the Hearst family and which could result, if accepted, in the release of Patricia Hearst."

The girl's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said Thursday he had "no comment as of yet" on the prisoners' letter, which was delivered Wednesday to Berkeley radio station KPFA. The letter was dated Feb. 27.

Hearst has not heard since Feb. 20 from the SLA kidnapers who claim to have abducted the pretty University of California coed from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4. Organizers planned Friday to resume a fourth food giveaway demanded by the SLA as a "gesture of good faith."

Possible break between Church and State

MADRID (AP)- Dissident Bishop Antonio Anoveros was summoned to Vatican talks in Madrid Thursday while the government denied reports it was prepared to terminate its 1953 Church-state concordat over tte bishop's actions.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the unconfirmed reports from Church sources were "false" and "lacked foundation."

The Vatican made no comment on a possible rupture between the Roman Catholic Church and the Spanish government.

The break, if it developed, would leave the government free to try the bishop for what it called "a grave attack on national unity" by urging more freedom for the Basque minority. It would also mark the lowest point in Church-state relations since the end of the civil war in 1939.

The concordat, attacked by both the Church and state as an anachronism in recent years, bars trial or arrest of bishops without permission of the Vatican.

Bishop Anoveros and his vicar, Msgr. Jose Angel Ubieta, brought on the wrath of the government for authorizing distribution of a homily in their Basque diocese Feb. 24 decrying "oppression of peoples" and urging more civil rights for Basques.

The bishop has been under house arrest for a week in the Basque capital of Bilbao.

Informed sources reported the new government of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro had informed the Vatican, via Spains's primate, Archbishop Marcelo Gonzalez Martin, that it was ready to terminate the concordat because of the bishop's remarks and his refusal to leave the country.

A termination of he concordat would not officially affect diplomatic relations between the government and the Vatican. But it would mark the first time in three decades that Gen. Francisco Franco was without Vatican support. A devout Catholic, Franco has counted heavily on Church support since he won the civil war and came to power in 1939.

Israeli troops on alert on Golan front

TEL SHAMS, Occupied Syria (AP) - Reinforced Israeli troops and tanks were on high alert Thursday after warnings of a Syrian attack on this October war battleground, front-line military sources said.

Intelligence reports of the possible Syrian attack were cited as the reason Defense Minister Moshe Dayan canceled his resignation and extinguished a cabinet crisis that nearly forced Premier Golda Meir to quit.

Some Israelis had suggested Wednesday that the attack reports might have been more a device to enable Mrs. Meir to settle the crisis than a real danger.

But Israeli military sources at this front about 25 miles from the Syrian capital of Damascus said messages had been received outlining the proposed Syrian offensive and the political strategy behing it.

The reports disclosed that President Hafez Assad of Syria wanted to launch a limited offensive to heat up the Golan Heights front and apply pressure on Israeli-Syrian truce talks, arranged by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his last trip to the Middle East, are to start in Washington in about two weeks with Kissinger as go-between.

Israeli positions basked quietly in spring sunshine. Troops played soccer beside their tanks and rode donkeys across the Basalt Plain.

But front line forces were taking the reported Syrian plans seriously. There appeared to be no skepticism among the troops like that voiced in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Any Syrian fighting, said the sources on the Golan Heights, would aim at following a pattern set along the Suez Canal in January when Kissinger was pressing for disengagement.

Cease-fire violations had flared daily on the canal front, adding to the urgency of separating Israeli and Egyptian forces, and Kissinger arranged it in a few days of talks.

Britain's industries back to full-time work

LONDON (AP) - Britain's new Labor government told the nation's industries on Thursday to get back to full-time work following the settlemenet of a miners strike that forced factories into a three-day week.

Energy Secretary Eric Varley decreed factories would resume a normal work week at midnight Friday after 68 days on part time. That will signal the end of the grave industrial crisis that contributed to the downfall of Edward Heath's Conservative government.

Coal shipments started moving Thursday from pits to power stations and state-owned steel plants on which much of industry depends for its raw materials. The shipments were the first since the 280,000 miners launched a nationwide strike for more money a month ago.

Varley said industry should get back to a full production "pretty quickly." However, the secretary appealed to Britons to continue to cut electricity consumption in their homes to speed the return to normality in industry.

Varley said the three-day week had cost about $4.6 billion in lost production and unemployment payments to temporarily laid-off workers.

Full steel production, cut by some 40 per cent during the miner's campaign, was not expected to resume for some weeks. That will mean many factories will not be able to be fully back in business for some time.

Heath's decision to put nonessential industry onto a three day week Dec. 31 sparked mass unemployment and cut most most production by 30 per cent.

The deal still has to be approved by the miners' union locals, but union leaders consider approval a mere formality.

The settlement came two days after Wilson's Laborites replaced the ousted Heath administration.

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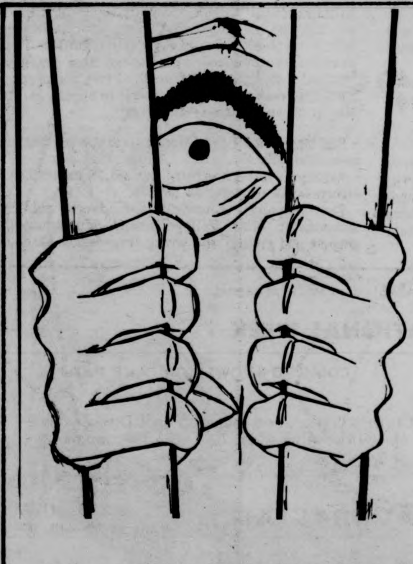

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Simon predicts shorter lines as gas supplies increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal energy chief William E. Simon tapped gasoline stocks yesterday to increase distribution in March and keep service-station waiting lines from getting as long as in February.

Simon announced increases in March averaging only about 2.9 million gallons per day-an improvement of about one per cent over February-but the increases were concentrated most heavily in states with poor supplies, and improvements there should be more marked.

The increases were distributed so that no state would receive less than 85 per cent of its March, 1972, gasoline supply, adjusted for growth of motor vehicle registrations since then.

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute (API) reported that gasoline production decreased about two per cent last week, matching a decrease in refinery inputs.

The API, an oil industry organization, blamed the decreased refinery operations largely on "scheduled shutdowns for repairs" and "partially to lack of crude oil."

Both production and imports of crude oil slipped downward last week, the API reported, although imports of refined products increased substantially, by about 377,000 barrels a day.

In the last week of February, Simon ordered emergency shipments of gasoline from company inventories into 26 states and the District of Columbia to relieve local shortages and long gas station lines.

Although that emergency injection was to total some 7.8 million barrels of gasoline and it seeemed to be flowing, the drawdown did not show up in the API statistics, covering the week ended March 1.

Instead, the API figures showed a 5.48 million barrel increase in the gasoline stocks, to a new total of 226.5 million barrels, about five per cent higher than a year ago.

By ordering special allocations to increase the March distribution, Simon appeared to be dipping into gasoline stocks for another 6.76 million barrels.

Simon told the National Governors' Conference, where he announced the March allocations, that further emergency allocations could be made if new problems arise, but he did not think they would be nncessary.

Simon also told the governors he was considering the idea of lifting the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales, to aid the recreation and vacation industry; but his deputy, John C. Sawhill, later told newsmen that Simon meant Sunday sales might be resumed after the Arab oil embargo against the United States is lifted.

Figures released by Simon at the conference showed that the states would have received widely varying amounts of gasoline in March, if Simon had not stepped in to order increases for many of them.

New Hampshire, for example, would have received only 61.7 per cent of its March, 1972 supplies adjusted for new vehicle registrations; Nebraska would have received 65.9 per cent and Wisconsin 66.8 per cent of their adjusted 1972 supplies.

Simon's action, instead, increased the supplies of 30 states to at least 85 per cent their adjusted 1972 levels.

Simon emphasized that the increases were coming from inventories, not from the supplies of other states.

Even the six states with more than 100 per cent of their adjusted 1972 supplies were untouched; they are Alaska, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Texas and Wyoming.

But Simon warned that he would start equalizing the distribution in April, allowing no state to receive more than 95 per cent of its adjusted April, 1972, base supply.

Egypt requests end to embargo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt has asked Arab oil countries meeting here Sunday to lift their five-month-old embargo against the United States, an Oil Ministry official said yesterday.

Informed sources in Kuwait said that rich Persian Gulf oil sheikdom also is ready to drop the embargo.

The ministers are gathering here-with the embargo at the top of their agenda-at Egypt's invitation, officials said. Their meeting originally was scheduled for Tipoli, Libya.

The Egyptian Oil Ministry official said it was switched to Cairo because of a lack of hotel space in Tripoli. But there was speculation in some quarters that the change grew from Libyan resistance to lifting the embargo. Iraq and the Palestinian guerrilla organizations also are known to oppose resumption of U.S.-bound shipments.

President Anwar Sadat proposed lifting the embargo in return for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's help in concluding an agreement to disengage Egyptian and Israeli troops along the Suez Canal front, and for Kissinger's efforts to arrange a similar disengagement of Syrian and Israeli troops on the Golan Heights.

Resumption of shipments to the United States would help ease the gasoline shortage that has resulted in long lines in front of many American service stations. Authorities say the embargo is costing the United States about 10 per cent of its total daily needs of about 19 million barrels of crude oil.

President Nixon expressed optimism at a White House news conference Wednesday night that U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East inevitably will influence the Arabs to lift their embargo.

But he declined to predict outright that the Arabs will decide Sunday to resume oil shipments to the United States, observing that such a prediction from him might "lead them to do otherwise."

There were reports that Saudi Arabia and several Persian Gulf states in addition to Kuwait endorsed the Egyptian call for an end to the embargo.

The embargo was imposed after the October Middle East was as a way to pressure Washington away from support of Israel.

He said his goal was to being all state supplies within five per cent of the national average... The national average for March would have been 84.3 per cent of the adjusted 1972 base, but the extra allocations increased it to 98.6 per cent, with no state below 85 per cent.

Miss World fired

LONDON (AP) — Majorie Wallace, the 20-year-old Indianapolis model who last November became the first American to win the Miss World title, was fired by the contest's British organizers Thursday and flew off to New York.

The only previous title holder to end her reign prematurely was Brazil's 1971 winner, Lucia Petterle, who abdicated after only 10 days to return to her medical studies.

But Miss Wallace's dismissal was unprecedented in the 22-year history of the competition.

The sponsors of the annual beauty extravaganza, Mecca Ltd., said Miss Wallace had failed to fulfill the basic requirements of the title — good relations with the media, discipline and a "first-class public image."

The brief reign of the blonde beauty, steady girlfriend of millionaire racing driver Peter Revson, was marred by controversy over her relationships with a number of British pop personalities. These included former soccer star George Best whom she accused of stealing $13,800 worth of furs and property from her London apartment. She is to appear in court March 27 when Best is arraigned.

But Mecca cheif Eric Morley said the parting had been "friendly."

"Marjorie felt is was fair," he said. "I expect her to return home to America now."

The company's statement said adverse publicity surrounding Miss Wallace risked demeaning the contest and giving "the wrong impression abroad."

The International Student Assn. presents:

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NY streakers puzzle elders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Singly or by the hundreds, some college students in New York State are running naked in public, often alerting the news media beforehand to their startling sprints.

The "streaking" fad has puzzled their elders.

"I'd kind of be ashamed to run around like that. I'm not built that well," a state trooper in Saranac Lake said Thursday.

"It's more a joke than a crime, isn't it," he added.

At least 40 men ran four times around the quadrangle late Wednesday at Paul Smiths College, near Saranac Lake, freshman Fred Fox said. "We got a little numb after a while," Fox said. He said the temperature was 47.

A solo streaker raced through Buffalo's largest indoor shopping center, the Main Place Mall, Thursday and then jumped into a waiting auto.

About the same time, eight male students wearing only sneakers ran in front of the library building at Fulton-Montgomery Community College, near Johnstown, to the cheers of hundreds of students. No arrests were reported.

A campus radio station at New Paltz State College said about 100 persons-including some women-ran nude on the campus late Wednesday, Columbia University in New York City reported its second streaking incident in two days and an unidentified student reported streaking occurred Thursday at Chatham High School in Columbia County.

A young man wearing a black tie and a bag over his head ran through the high school cafeteria to the cheers and laughter of spectators, the student said.

Chatham Principal Richard Kraham refused to confirm or deny the report, saying, "The less said, the better."

Five Marist College students accused of dashing nude through the center of Poughkeepsie early Thursday pleaded innocent to charges of public lewdness.

"They weren't too hard to spot. There's not too many nude people out at night," one policeman said.

In Buffalo, police said they caught two streakers, using a police dog to track down one of them. David Tobin, 24, and Michael Kempf, 20, both of Buffalo, were charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

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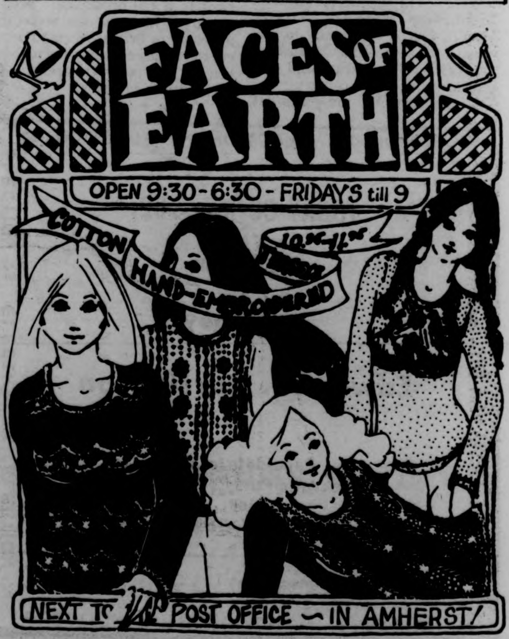

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Streaking: spring madness

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Rhode Island's attorney general does not plan to prosecute streakers

Streaking is "just another aspect of spring madness" according to Atty. Gen. Richard J. Israel.

The college student craze of running naked might be illegal, depending upon the circumstances, Israel said, but it "calls for a sensitive evaluation of standards of decency that we are not prepared to do."

However, the dean of students at the University of Rhode Island has told campus streakers that they are violating the law, and warned the university may call in local police if the fad gets out of hand.

Dr. Paul W. Brubacher said any streaker taken into custody by police will be subject to normal disciplinary procedures used for students who have been arrested. The dean's statement came in reaction to an early Wednesday morning streak by some 35 male students before pajama-clad crowds.

However, just a few hours after Brubacher's warning, about 40 students ran naked past seven dormitories while an estimated 500 spectators cheered them on.

One of the 40 streakers was a female student identified only as Joan. "It's like flying. You don't realize you have your clothes off," she said.

Meanwhile, some 20 Roger Williams College students celebrated their basketball team's upset victory over rival Bryant College by running naked through the Bristol campus. Not to be outdone, about 25 Bryant students also streaked before an estimated crowd of 300.

Streaking on Rhode Island campuses got its official start early Tuesday at Providence College. A school spokesman said, "My personal opinion is that when the media stops publicizing it, it will stop by itself."

McLuhan: streaking not new

TORONTO (AP) - Marshall McLuhan, University of Toronto English professor, said Wednesday that streaking, the fad of running nude in public, is not new.

"A friend of mine did it 20 years ago," he said in an interview after receiving a civic Award of Merit.

McLuhan said his friend, Louie Van Gastrin, of Amsterdam directed traffic in the nude on a bet.

"It took authorities 20 minutes to get around to arresting him," he said.

McLuhan, best known for his expoundings on communications, said the streaker is never naked but nude.

"It's only when you don't want to be seen that you're naked," he said. "A stripper back stage is naked, but when she is in front of an audience, she is wearing her public."

He said to the extent the streaker is caught unawares he is naked.

"But when he isn't caught unawares he is wearing his public so he is nude not naked.

"The streaker is, of course, putting the public on-one of the biggest things of our time, like a form of hijacking," he added.

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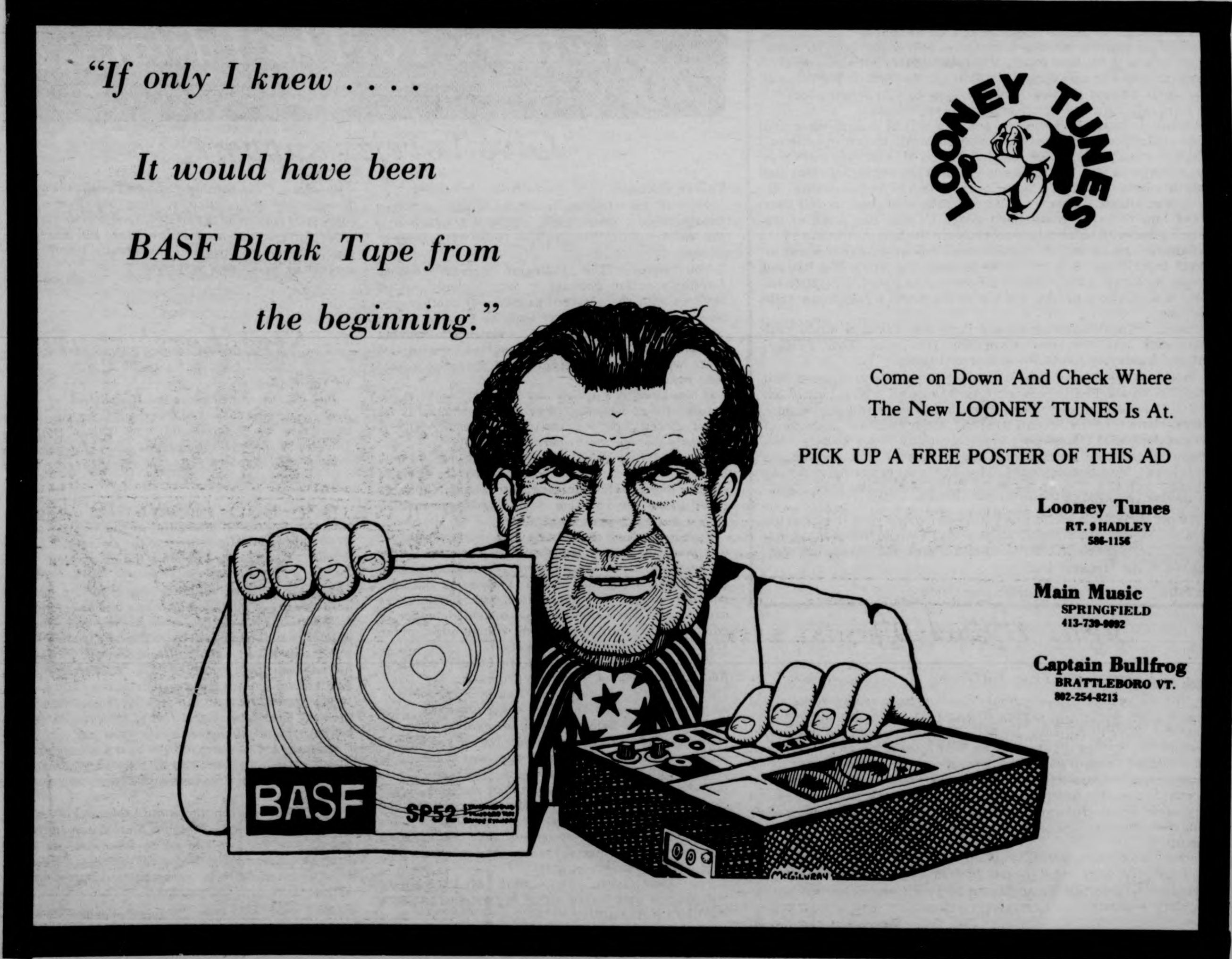
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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Congressional reform: across the board

"To make the rules for the government of the land..." Sound familiar? Right, its from Article 1 Section 8 of the Constitution. In this time of perversely bad Executive leadership, and in light of the usurpation of Congressional power by the executive over the past forty years, it is time for us to realign the system of checks and balances our country survives on.

Truly, the reasons and circumstances for the loss of Congressional power are not always bad or ill-thought, but the circumstances which led our legislators to allow this theft are long gone. Given, President Roosevelt did need complete cooperation during the first years of his administration, and given also, that as the battle for power between that President and Congress grew in the late thrities, it was unavoidably put off by World War Two. Moreover, President Truman's conception of the danger of Communism in the post-war era was probably not ill-conceived, and probably did deserve tha maintenance of wide ranging Presidential powers.

But the fact is, as the fifties left us, so did the need for that super power in the White House. However, a simultaneous attempt to redistribute the power of the Federal government was not made. Not until recently has this been attempted.

Why so much time was wasted, or what happened to the concern for balanced government become secondary questions. Of primary importance now is what does the future hold?

The Congress is by Constitutional edict able to set their own rules. It seems this should be a substantial aid to those people now trying to effect change in Congress. However, it turns out that there are several inherent problems in the Legislative branch that must be exorcised before any quantitative reform can be successful. Reform of these problems will require a whole new attitude on the part of the individual Congressmen, and wide ranging education for the populace. Only a concerted reform movement from within the Congress, forced by an equally concerted move on behalf of the many concerned public interest groups, will effect the necessary changes.

Of all the problems, the most devastating is systematic secrecy. Clandestine operations, secret committees, under-the-table bargains, and overall exclusive attitudes of the members are seriously wounding the ideally open nature of our legislature.

In the House (where the bulwark of legislation and work is done), the problem is more pressing. Due to its size, floor debate is minimal, and, in fact, very little change of opinion is ever made on the floor. Most of the hard work is done in committee meetings of which a sizeable portion are secret. So secret that a shocking number of junior Representatives and aides are all to often uninformed of the minutes or decisions of these meetings. On the other hand, lobbyists have no difficulty in obtaining information about these same meetings. Apparently, the concern for secrecy is based on the fact that the electorate is the only quarter that should be kept in the dark. It is an attempt to isolate the decision making process from the public and keep it in the hands of a few narrow-minded, powerful Congressmen.

The latter exhibits another inherently bad process in Congress, seniority. This antiquated process has succeeded only in centering the Chairs of the most important committees in the hands of the Cotton Kings, while it has also prevented able people from acquiring the power necessary to promote social reform, from effectively blocking Presidential initiative, and from allowing new and fresh edeas to be implemented.

Partly because of the sheer power involved in spending twenty odd years in Congress and partly because of the attitude of the rest of the Congress, committee chairmen can easily stop any move on the part of subordinates to institute new ideas. Yet, there is a good possibility that the same people would be elected to those chairs whether or not the seniority system was in effect. While there are a few legislator's deeply concerned with this problem, their plight has been largely ineffective due to the lack of public reinforcement. However, Common Cause, the American Civil Liberties Union, The League of Women Voters, and others are now advocating these reforms.

We must also be aware of a problem which makes the others all the more evident, ethics. Consider this: How do we change anything if the people we elect are not responsible to their constituencies, and above that, not concerned with the responsibilities of their jobs? How can we expect good government, visible, accountable government from people who tell us they are going to Washington to promote our welfare while reality shows they do little except answer questions about Social Security and Veteran's Benefits? Who are so seldom in their offices that appointments are genuinely difficult to get? Who spend virtually no time in session? Who are consistantly carousing about Washington? Who, on the other hand, are so concerned about their own well being that they offer little resistance to the perpetuation of irresponsibility in Congress.

They are also the people who most avidly avoid the discussions and implications of election reform, for they do not want their personal records bared to show the special interests they are involved with, the gargantuan elections gifts, the kickbacks and pork barrel projects they have obtained for their financiers.

Unquestionably, these problems will be more difficult to eradicate than most statute based deficiency's. But if any semblance of democratic government is to remain, action must be taken and the realization of the possible duration and expense in both pecuniary and human resources must be consciously forced.

As to what can be done, there are many routes to follow. Right now, there is a vehicle available with which to effect change in the realm of secrecy. The media and others are trying to get Congress to allow more and more permanent coverage, including allowing cameras on the floor. While some people are searching for an alternative to alleviate the resultant confusion on the floor, the idea, if instituted, will force a good amount of professionalism to impress the folks back home.

Moreover, irresponsible representation can be repudiated by election. As a tool for popular involvement in governmental decision making, the election is unequaled. However, the uncontested election completely dessimates the ideal of popular control of government; electee's lose their concern for the electorate and conversely, the mere length of service on the part of the Congressman lends itself to disconcern and a feeling of impotence on the part of the electorate. Hopefully, awareness in the citizenry can and will serve as a control to single man, single party elections. Directly related to this concept is a recent raise in pensions for retired law makers to thirty-four thousand dollars a year. This attractive sum may be used to increase turnovers in the legislature.

Over and above these suggestions, there is election reform, incumbents who are now trying to effect reform, and the stress on publication of personal assets. There is no shortage of avenues towards reform, only means, and ideally, that is no shortage at all.

Raymond Tie is a Collegian Commentator.

Who's best and brightest?

By CHILLY WILLIAMS

Hello UMies, Tonight we have a very special guest. The man who coached his school to an undefeated streaking season with no busts, coach UConn. A few boos from a UMies crowd that felt cheated out of the most prized trophy since the building of the library. For those of you who don't read the New York Time, there's an article about the long lost senior and how it can only happen at UMass.

"Coach UConn," How did you get your school in first place and what kind of program does UConn offer to its All-American athletes? "Well, it wasn't easy, it took long hard hours of practicing and we do have a large budget, that allows us to search out and find the best and only the best streakers" said Coach UConn. "As far as the All-American athlete is concerned if he's really that good we will hear about him or her," commented coach UConn. But some of the benefits that we do offer to our recruits are the best in the country. 1. Unlimited bail money; 2. A guaranteed job as an exhibitionist or psych experiment; 3. A guarantee to make the Who's Who list and maybe a chance to make Ripley's Believe it or Not; 4. King Richard always a pick-up a graduate if her or she needs a ride home while hitching.

Annoc: "Could the UMess come down one day and watch your team work out?" Anytime except Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur, Friday, Sat. and Sunday we have off," said coach UConn.

Annoc: "If you were coach of UMess how would you improve their record of no win and ten losses? Coach UConn:" "Well I could tell you all how to improve your record but I won't mainly because UMess claim to be the zoo capital of the country and we the people of UConn think that UMess isn't the zoo capital of the country. Ask yourself these questions and try to answer them. 1. What outstanding feats have UMess committed? 2. Why is UMess always last in getting into new styles? 3. Why do the students at UMess claim to be UMies, when in fact their not!

Annoc: Well that's all for new but be sure to get your tickets to the Last of The Red Hot Streaker's Show. And I would like to thank my special guest, coach UConn. Good-nite UMies and thanks for coming out to the Streaker Ball.

Chilly Williams is a Collegian commentator.

Signs ripped off

To The Editor:

We, the students of Grayson House Council, have really worked hard trying to bring the movie, "Play It Again Sam" to the campus. The competition was stiff but what the hell...Volunteers from our dorm went around putting up signs. Less than an hour later our signs were ripped down, replaced by signs put up by competing movies. Now as far as we are concerned, the students should have the right to choose the movie they want to see. It is upsetting to work hard at sponsoring a movie and seeing other people ruin your efforts. We actually saw these people tearing down our signs and when asked why, they said that they were our competition.

Come on, we are all students. Publicize your movies. We hope that you do well, but give us the same chance. In a university such as ours it is not necessary to let your lust for profit interfere with your responsibilities to your fellow students.

Grayson House Council

Letters To The Editor

Give Lovejey support

To The Editor:

This is in response to your editorial "Civil Disobedience," which dealt with the destruction of the Northeast Utilities weather tower by Samuel H. Lovejoy.

You state: "The **Collegian** *cannot condone Lovejoy's action because it was violent and interfered with the personal property of another person--in this case Northeast Utilities Service Co...."*

The use of the term "violence" without qualification turns it into but another meaningless scare word. A word appealing to prejudice rather than reason.

If Mr. Lovejoy's action was "violent" what is the nature of that violence? Was anyone physically injured directly or indirectly as a result? Did it seriously disrupt the owners' lifestyles?

Clearly Mr. Lovejoy's "violence" injured no one. His comparatively mild "violence" was an effort to counter the greater violence that would inevitably result to our environment if Montague was saddled with a nuclear power plant.

Your arguement that Mr. Lovejoy "interfered" (to use your language) with corporate--not private--property is rather limp under the circumstances. NU's tower is easily replaced. This is not the case with the ecology of the Connecticut Valley. The stakes are too high for even the most ardent defender of capitalism to afford to proclaim without question the sacrosanctity of private property.

You say it is unfortunate that Mr. Lovejoy could not find a "non-violent" way to dramatize the issue. Perhaps. But don't you wonder how many people are, as a result of his action, more enlightened about the violence that is being propogated against them by NU? How many were aware that NU, if you believe its vice president, Charles Bragg, was planning to sock us with that plant whether we liked it or not--or that there were plans for a plant in the first place? How many more people are more skeptical about the wisdom of a plant here now that Mr. Lovejoy has informed them in his statement that the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Plant at Vernon "had no emergency core cooling system until 1972"?

You yourselves admit that Mr. Lovejoy's "motivation and the result of his actions are both right and beneficial..."

However, I see nothing right or beneficial, either morally or pragmatically, resulting from your editorial. I commend the student senate in its support of Mr. Lovejoy and hope your readers will disregard your editorial inanities and give Samuel Lovejoy the support he needs and deserves.

Alex Shishin

Streakers' source

To The Editor:

Just as Maine witnesses the first streak of dawn every morning (yes, Cape Codders, the sun really does rise at Campobello), I believe that the University of Maine spawned the dawn of streaking in January of 1965 about 1:30 a.m. on a 20 degree below (or behind) Saturday night.

"You are there" in your best overcoat (no flashing please, cameras or otherwise) as the very tired and grubby future UMie returns to the University cabins from his cleaning the kitchen of the Bear's Den.

Only the center cabin in the ring of forlorn, yellow, kerosene stove heated shacks has a shower and our friend stands his clothes in the corner and sends 50 gallons of suds aad sweat down the hole leading to the Penobscot River a short distance away. Emerging, he realizes with a mumbled "F---" that clean clothes and a towel had failed to appear in the empty, gray shower room. He contemplates the frosted handle of the door leading across 75 feet of ice-covered gravel to the hopefully unlocked cabin nr. 4 and.....

Whoosh, a new sport is born as a smoking, ghost-like figure is launched in a "streak" across the clearing, yelling something about brass and monkeys!

The preceeding is perhaps little solace to the Maine basketball team, but unless the alumni association or one of your readers can prove otherwise, we must "raise our steins" to Maine for being to streaking what Springfield is to basketball or Dartmouth to skiing.

David Reynolds (545-0695)

Bob Estelle

Parking and towing

As all faithful UMies know, our "beloved" Chancellor Bromery inagurated a radical change in the parking system last summer. It upped the fees by much dinero but in return, put in a much stronger parking system that guarantees a spot for everyone who pays for one, even though you may not get a desirable area.

Now, the student left is screaming. It seems as though the penalty for illegally parking in a lot was being towed away from that lot to Amherst Towing's lot, a total cost of $25. Hmmmm.

Also, it became a hassle getting a sticker. (It seems as though it always was.) But now, that doesn't seem to be much of a problem. The problem is towing and fine paying.

Let me say right out that if anyone parks illegally on campus, he should get tagged. In the case of a visitor on campus unaware of the rules and regulations, the University is generous about this.

Let me also say that if one illegally parks in handicapped areas, on sidewalks or where it hassles traffic, he ought to be towed.

And let me further say that a person who parks in "the wrong lot" ought not to be towed, just ticketed except that if a lot is full and someone assigned to that lot comes in to park, he should have the right to request the campus police to have any illegally parked car towed. This person should not be penalized because of a more lenient policy.

I have talked, informally, about this with Dr. Alan Gross, the Chairman of the Parking and Transportation Advisory Council. It is this body that recommended the more lenient policy towards towing. But there is a catch. The catch is that payment of fines will be strictly enforced, even to the point where one may be arrested if one doesn't pay one's fines. Of course, this is an extreme measure which should (and is) only to be taken if all else fails. I am openminded enough to wait and see how well it works.

But one thing I am not in favor of is student control of towing. It is not my feeling that the police are out to screw the students. The penalty of a tow must still exist because of certain circumstances regarding illegally parked cars where towing is a necessity.

Like most UMies, I don't really like the Student Senate and all its bullshit. I don't want towing and politics to mix. What we do have is fair and equal. It can only stay that way if the police remain in control of "to tow or not to tow?"

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist

Charles Camelopard

Helen Thomas, the victor

My journalistic comrade Schlemie Mendelbaum who works for the Strawberry Courant in Strawberry, Montana got very drunk after the presidential news conference Wednesday night.

I ran into Schlemie in the Beauracrat Bistro a few blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. He was up to his eyes in scotch and had about him the look of a sad cow.

"Schlemie, Schlemie, what ever is wrong", I asked, "you should be happy, the president just made a fool of himself at the press conference again. Twice in less than ten days. Why are you so unhappy?"

"I know, Charles, I know, but sometimes the bafoonery of Nixon just can't liven up my days."

"Well, what happened, did your wife die, is your mistress out of town, what is it Schlemie?"

"Its that damn Helen Thomas", he wailed on, "she got the job I wanted, she's going to be the new UPI White House Bureau Chief, that job would have been mine if I hadn't lost a lottery in the White House Press room in 1968."

"Oh be Jesus," I thought, "Schlemie can't take the pressure of Washington anymore. He's flipped his reportorial wig completely." I decided to humor my confidant and asked him more about this:

"Schlemie, what are you talking about?"

"Well," he moaned, "I came to Washington the same day as Helen Thomas and we had to figure out who we would cover." We had a lottery and I drew Judy Agnew." I covered her for three years and she said all kinds of stupid things, but my stories never got printed."

"Why not," I asked, afraid now that the worst was yet to come.

"Because her husband said more stupid things than anyone else in the city, except for Martha Mitchell."

"So what," I asked.

"You nurd, Camelopard the Agnews had to leave town and I haven't had a thing to do for months. No one even knows I'm here. I didn't even get a Christmas card from the USO."

"Schlemie, I'm sorry, I can't put this together, why are you so unhappy, I still don't get it."

"Don't you see, that damn Helen Thomas just had to sit around and wait for the phone to ring and she became famous. I chased Judy Agnew all over the place, worked myself to the bone and got nowhere. It's just too much to handle."

"Schlemie, you have to turn this life experience into a learning adventure, now you know who makes it big in Washington," the Zieglers, and Thomas's the court jesters, the fool's fools."

Mendelbaum ordered another drink to wash that one down.

Charles Camelopard is a Collegian columnist.

Sat. at the meat market

By RUSSELL J. CATALDO

Though my friends and I have long abandoned the campus bars in favor of saner forms of weekend entertainment, in lieu of proper transportation and financial stability we sometimes find ourselves amid the bustling crowd within four dark walls, and suddenly I feel as though I am an extra in an old Olivia D'haviland movie, the name of which I cannot recall at the moment.

So it came, one Saturday night not too long ago, when I was sitting quietly in my room trying to complete some of my professors' well intended assignments that an invitation came to me to accompany some friends to one of these establishments, the Blue Wall.

I threw my coat around me, checked my I.D. for the expensive though little used sticker on the back, and after a long walk in the nippy winter's night air I found myself standing on line trying to determine the method they used to decide how many people to let in. Once inside we suddenly became aware of a greater power looking over us for we found four seats together almost immediately.

We then purchased a pitcher and proceeded to do what ninety percent of the crowd was doing, drink and watch the other ten percent.

During all of this, one of my friends, a peer sex educator and feminist extrodinaire, wore a disgusted look. Finally she commented to me her personal conviction that "this place is a meat market". On hearing this I said to myself "she's drunk" but her words began to play in my mind as I tried to look at the crowd through her eyes in a critical light, instead of with my usual sarcasm.

Her analogy of "meat market" did not accurately describe the scene at the Blue Wall. Since most of those who come to the Wall looking for sex come with their intended partners, it is more in the way of a slaughterhouse, where the fatted calf is brought to be salted and blessed in a strange ritual before the actual slaughter takes place.

Slaughterhouse or meat market one thing is certain, it can only be considered on an amateur level. The Blue Wall would never be listed in any self respecting singles' bar directory. And in spite of all favorable rumors of fights and unsavory characters it will probably always remain the kind of place any serious barhopper will avoid.

The Blue Wall can be viewed as a kind of lab to those who can perceive that the education we receive here could actually extend into a field that some may find useful. Lab fee is one dollar plus all you can drink. Bar Dating 101 could become another gut course it only needs a few lecture sections.

I think I'll go back to looking at the Blue Wall in the mildly amused light which I always have. It seems I have relearned something that I learned some time ago; no one can take the Blue Wall seriously.

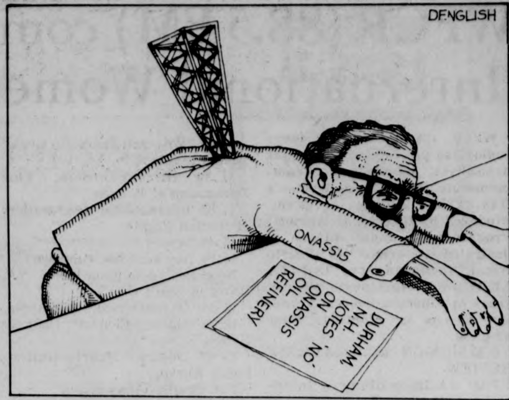

DENGLISH
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DURHAM, N.H. VOTES 'NO' ON ONASSIS OIL REFINERY

Justice: "the accused shall enjoy"

By BOB FOSTER

Justice. It's a strange term the knowledge of which seems open only to very few in our society today. As defined by **Webster's New World Dictionary**, justice is "the quality of being righteous." As defined by the courts today, justice is the power of being right. Indeed, one might ask what "right" is for all the world seems relative. Right, as implicitly defined by the courts, is the quality of saying the "right" thing at the "right" place at the "right" time. Justice then is as ambigous as "truth" or "free" or the entire gambit of political and legal rhetoric. Justice is what one (especially those in positions of power) defines it to be.

Let's examine some specific figures dealing with this asset that the entire legal system is based upon. The arrest figures for all criminal offenses except traffic violations number anywhere from 7 to 8 million per year depending upon the study one reads. Not included are the litigants in civil disputes, inmates involuntarily committed into mental institutions, etc. Further, if one includes moving traffic violations, the numbers become astronomical.

A large segment of our population obviously has a very direct relationship with the first step in the legal process, arrest. From this moment onward, the concept of justice takes over. The Constitution in Article VI states that "in all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial...and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; ...and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense." Through such an adversarial method, justice shall be done and the system shall "live happily ever after".

Reality presents to even the most uncritical observer, a very stark and contrasting picture. Travel to Northampton District Court for an hour or two and observe the proceedings. Your illusions of Perry Mason and Owen Marshall will more than likely disappear from your mind as quickly as the coin from a magician's hand. Upon entering this noisy, crowded and mechanistic tribunal of the law, you may wonder if indeed the concepts of due process and speedy trial exist in any place other than the high school civics texts. Typically, the scene resembles the Chicago slaughterhouses of the early 20th century. Justice is performed in a quick (as opposed to speedy), efficient and definitely bureaucratic manner that defies the sensitivities of even the cruelest ogre.

One must not blame the individuals involved in such a bureaucratic machine. They appear as cogs in the most complex of automations. Their role is predetermined. They have been groomed by the system to work as the replacement parts in a continually malfunctioning machine. Instead, we must carefully examine a process that arrests 7 to 8 million people per year and sees a mere 10 per cent of that number in situations similar to the one just described. The further irony is the fact that the most just of all mechanisms, the trial, is more realistically a concept reserved for the television, not the courts. Instead, bargaining becomes the key motive, the spark that starts the legal furnace. Trial does not enter the legal experiences of 90 per cent of its litigants.

Thus, we are at the mercy of a seeming automation that knows no right or wrong, no morality or immorality. Instead, it knows the law and the "law" is justice.

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator.

WFCR (88.5 FM) commemorates International Women's Day

WFCR (88.5 FM five college radio) has pre-empted its regular broadcast schedule to commemorate International Women's Day. The all-day program, produced by Director of Women's Programming, Janus Adams, is dedicated to seeker of Puerto Rican independence, LOLITA LEBRON, imprisoned twenty years in Alderson Federal Prison for women in Alderson, West Virginia.

6:45 SIGN-ON - ISRAELI PRESS REVIEW
7:00 JA-Intro-History, International Women's Day
7:05 Dedication-for Lolita Lebron
7:10 Music -Women as composers
7:30 History-Legal Rights of Women
7:35 Music
8:00 Profile-Severine
8:05 Music
8:30 History-Women's Suffrage
8:35 Music
9:00 Profile-Billie Holiday
9:05 Music
9:30 History-'Women Power'
9:35 International Women
10:00 Profile-Puerto Rican Woman
10:05 Asian-American History
10:30 History-Education of Women
10:35 Women of the Phillipines
11:00 Profile-Kaethe Kollwitz
11:05 "Why Are There No Great Women Artists?"
11:30 History-DuBois, **The Damnation of Women**
11:35 International Declaration of Human Rights
11:45 News
11:58 Day schedule rundown
Noon Profile-Virginia Woolf - "A Room of One's Own"
12:05 Womanspace, California
12:30 History-Eleanor Holmes Norton
12:35 Delores Huerta-United Farm Workers
1:00 Profile-Vilma Espin
1:05 Eleni Paudoussi (Greek women)
1:30 History-Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)
1:35 Ella Baker-SNCC
2:00 Profile-Victoria Woodhull
2:05 League of Women Voters
2:30 History-Film and the Women's Movement
2:35 Filmmakers
3:00 Profile-Lorraine Hansberry
3:05 Diana Ramos-choreographer
3:30 History-Women poets
3:35 Poets Festival
4:00 Profile-Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
4:05 Mme. Sun Yat-sen (Ida Pruit)
4:30 History-Women and Prostitution
4:35 Valley Women's Union and the Waitress Strike
5:00 Profile-Mother Bloor
5:05 News and Sports
6:30 History-German Women
6:35 Native American Women
7:00 Profile-Carmen Pereira, Guinea-Bissau
7:05 Union of 3rd World Women
7:30 History-Puerto Rican Women
7:35 Tribute to Lolita Lebron
8:00 Profile-Angela Davis
8:05 Tribute to Lolita Lebron (con't.)
8:30 History-"A Letter to Ericka"
8:35 Women in Prison
9:00 Profile-Gwendolyn Brooks
9:05 Sojourner Truth
9:30 History-Women and Mental Institutions
9:35 Beyond Masculinity-Warren Farrell
10:00 Profile-Marion Palfi
10:05 Phone-in
10:30 History-Emma Goldman
10:35 Phone-in
11:00 Profile-Barbara Hepworth
11:05 Phone-in
11:30 History-Images of women in film
11:35 Vicki McLaughlin-producer
Midnight Profile-Gertrude Stein
12:05 Women in Egypt-Radwa Ashour
12:30 History-Drugs
12:35 Health
1:00 Profile-Maya Deren
1:05 Music
1:30 History-International Women's Day
1:35 Music
1:45 Acknowledgements
2:00 SIGN-OFF

Best to analyze Galbraith

Mike Best of the University Economics Department will present a lecture Sunday at 8 p.m., titled "Galbraith and Socialism: The Unconventional Wisdom," as part of the spring semester Project Ten speakers series, "The World of Learning." Best, who is a member of the Five-College Union for a Radical Political Economy, will give a socialist critique of Galbraith's analysis of the American economy and his view of human nature.

John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist and former U.S. Ambassador under President Kennedy to India, is the author of the recent best-seller, **Economics and the Public Purpose**, which Best will review shortly in the American quarterly, the **Partisan Review**.

In Bests's words, "while Galbraith has always recognized the weakness of Neoclassical economics and offers a profound critique of conventional theory, his writings nevertheless provide an inadequate theoretical base for progressive social change because he fails to identify the fundamental and decisive forces in American capitalism."

Best argues that Galbraith has admitted that the powerful multinational corporations, owned in the sense of "control" by perhaps only one per cent of the American people, are the dominant force in American life, responsible both for price inflation and energy crisis as well as the political corruption only recently underscored by Watergate.

This "power has become the centerstone of Galbraith's system, and the corporation is the center of power," Best says, but concludes that Galbraith cannot bring himself to explain economic power as stemming principally for the control over the forces of production and the resultant buttressing of hierarchy and social classes, racism and sexism, by the owners of capital.

Speaking next week, March 17, at 8 p.m. is Bill Connolly, of the University Political Science Department, discussing "Political Corruption: Behind Watergate." All events in the series meet in the Pierpont Main Lounge, in Southwest, and the public is invited.

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JOHN BOONE
former Mass. Commissioner of Correction, who now leads the National Campaign Against Prisons will speak on "THE DEATH OF PRISON REHABILITATION"
Mon., March 11 8:00 p.m.
Mahar Aud.
Coffee Hour following the lecture in the Colonial Lounge
dvp

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WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
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X-Rated Double Feature
7:15 & 10:15
Plus: MARYLYN CHAMBERS in
Together
at 9:00

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ALLIED ARTISTS presents
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PAPILLON 7:00 & 9:40
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1
Coming Soon: Al Pacino in "SERPICO"

What's the story

Ombudsman helps students cut red tape

By EDITH WIEDER
Ombudsmah's Office

Well, UMies, you've had over a month now to find yourself the object of abuse by the intangible and invulnerable demons of the UMass Machine. Whether it be your English prof, the Whitmore Computer, Amherst Towing, the Southwest toilets, or the unconcerned voice on the other end of the telephone line, the source of your problem is causing you undue hassle and a mild-to-severe persecution complex.

You can stop banging your head against the wall (Excedrin's too expensive anyway), for there is relief available. All you have to do is call or visit the Ombudsman's Office, state the nature of your "bitch", return the smile you've received, and watch the RESULTS.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with this strange animal, the Ombudsman is a position presently filled by Jay Savareid; a position created solely to satisfy the needs of harried and confused UMass students, faculty, employees, alumni, even visitors who are faced with some problem or question concerning the University system. Problems the office deals with range from tenure grievances to financial aid difficulties, from teacher-student conflicts to housing problems. Another invaluable service that the Ombudsman's Office provides is access to information and handy news items which would otherwise never be exposed to the light of day.

The Ombudsman's Office is not a substitute for an honest attempt on your part to deal with your problem directly through the obvious channels. What it is, is a means toward opening a few locked doors, cutting through red tape, providing answers to difficult questions, and guiding you to the right office or person who ultimately has the authority to clear up the difficulty. Jay and the Assistant Ombudsman, Phyllis Foster, as well as the student assistants, Marybeth Carney and myself, do not guarantee 100 per cent satisfaction for all cases. What we do promise is an ambitious and concerned effort to attack the problem directly and solve it speedily--and all this done with the "personal touch."

You can often see someone in the office on a walk-in basis, but it is wiser to call and make an appointment. We're stationed in Room 919 of the Campus Center and you can reach us by phone by dialing 545-0867. Office hours are 8:30-5:00.

There are two other alternatives through which your problems can be solved. The first is to approach the Student Ombudsman located in your dormitory area whose task it is to represent you and hear your gripes. In many cases, going directly to your Area Representative may prove more convenient for you for he can be reached at all hours (well, almost) and he is in walking distance of your home. Each Representative is equipped to capably handle your problems; in the event that your particular difficulty is too hot to handle, the matter is transfered to the central Ombudman's Office for consideration. These Student Ombudsmen are: Mark Myers, Southwest; Marcus Buckley, Central; Jim Prelack, Northeast; and Jim Maltz, Orchard Hill and Greeks.

The second alternative provides you with the opportunity to write your questions or gripes on a slip of paper and drop them in the WHAT'S THE STORY? box located at the entrance to the Campus Center store. I'll try to answer as many questions as I can, as fully as I can, and print them for the benefit of the University community in the WHAT'S THE STORY? column, soon to reappear weekly in the pages of the **Collegian**.

So do yourself a favor. Don't allow yourself to be ignored or be reduced to student number status through your own illusion of powerlessness. You can help yourself by taking that first step into the Office of the Ombudsman, seeing your Area Representative to the Ombudsman's Office, or responding to WHAT'S THE STORY?

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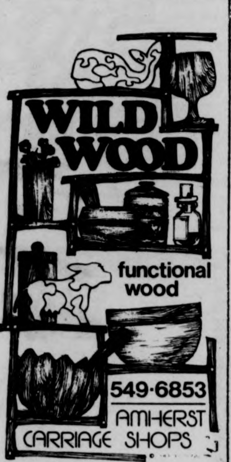

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INDEX Portraits
LAST CHANCE
March 18-19-20-21
175 Campus Center
$3.50 sitting fee
Sign-up outside Index Office (401 S.U.)
(You may bring a candid photo of yourself for use with portrait)
Nite Sittings Available

BLUE WALL
presenting
"Daddy Long Legs"
Tonite and Saturday
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
DOG DAYS SAT. & SUN.
Hot Dogs 25¢
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HATCH
Sweet Pie
Fri. & Sat.
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Happy Hour
8 - 9 p.m.

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Indian art

Through March 22 the Art Department and the Fine Arts Council of UMass are presenting an exhibition Indian Art-Vishnu Murti.

The exhibit contains objects from India along with photographs and slides selected to show their original cultural contexts. The images on display in the University Art Gallery will range from stone sculpture from the monumental Hindu temples to metal and paper icons of modest household shrines.

A picture book explaining the images and their context in Indian culture is available at the Gallery, and a staff is available, by arrangement, to take groups through the exhibit and discuss the meaning of the objects in traditional Indian society.

The Gallery is located in Herter Hall. Hours are Wednesday through Friday 10-4; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5; Thursday and Friday evenings 7 to 9; and by arrangement.

Teacher program

A bachelor's degree is the main qualification for enrollment in the teacher certification program at UMass.

The one-year program offers such learning experiences as urban education, international experiences, alternative school environments and open classroom experiences. The program is designed only for teacher certification and is sponsored by the UMass Division of Continuing Education and the School of Education.

Candidates must have a B average or better in undergraduate courses and must be screened by the UMass Certification Committee. Deadline for application for the 1974 fall class is April 1. Full information is available from Ruth Greene, Teacher Preparation Program, Division of Continuing Education, Amherst 01002.

Moliere play

A comic love story for young and old, Moliere's "The School for Wives", will be performed by the Amherst College Masquers at 8:00 p.m. today through Sunday, and 15, 16, and 17 at the College's Kirby Theater.

The play revolves around Arnolphe, a foolish, aging French provincial who lives in terror of being made to look foolish by an unfaithful wife. To insure a faithful, loving wife, he has kept his ward and future bride, Agnes, in a convent since childhood "to keep her growing mind a perfect void." The play opens with the time for matrimony at hand.

Nature refuses to be so controlled and takes its own spontaneous course. A dashing youth, Horace, falls madly in love at first sight with Agnes, much to her delight and Arnolphe's despair. The comedy builds as Arnolphe's plans are thwarted at every turn.

Energy talk rescheduled

Massachusetts Congressman Paul W. Cronin's talk on the energy crisis at UMass today has been rescheduled to 1:15 p.m. in the East Engineering Building Auditorium.

The Fifth District Representative's talk is part of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering's Seminar Series and is open to all interested persons without charge.

Right-to-Life Committee heads anti-abortion suit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Hearings on the Constitutional Right-to-Life Committee's anti-abortion suit against the state health department director were slated to continue before Judge James C. Bulman in Superior Court here today.

A Massachusetts obstetrician and gynecologist testified Wedensday that he believes human life begins at the moment of conception. Dr. William T. O'Connell of West Roxbury played a tape in court of what he said was the recorded heartbeat of a child less than 10 weeks after conception.

The committee's suit charges health director Dr. Joseph Cannon violated the 1929 statute establishing the department by promulgating abortion regulations. Cannon said he received legal advice that the U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortion did not allow him to consider the question of when life begins when drawing up the abortion regulations.

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It's Frozen Yogurt in a Cone
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Lady Sings The Blues
March 8 S.U.B.
March 9 Mahar
Showings at: 6:30, 9:00, 11:30
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If you've walked barefoot on sand or soil you know how great it is. Your heels sink low and your feet embrace the earth. Then you put on your shoes, return to the city, and become another concrete fighter... but the concrete always wins. You yearn for the earth that lies buried beneath the city.

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Around New England

Marijuana laws may change

BOSTON (AP) - Legislation to legalize possession of one ounce of marijuana may be on the way to defeat, despite a lack of vocal opposition.

The legislature's Social Welfare Committee recenlty held a public hearing on several bills to "decriminalize" possession of the drug, but the committee's House chairman has predicted that "there's no way this will get through the House of Representatives, especially in an election year." Rep. Michael F. Flaherty, D-Boston, an opponent of the proposal, said even some legislators who might favor change in the law are unwilling to risk protest from their constituents.

However, this apparently has not deterred a bi-partisan group of 16 state representatives, who have filed legislation which would eliminate penalties for possession of a small quantity of the drug.

Social Welfare Committee Senate chairman, Jack Backman, D-Brookline, the leading advocate of marijuana law reform, said he thinks his committee will give a favorable report to permissive legislation.

Backman said that "legislators do seem to think it will hurt them with the voters. I don't happen to think so."

Backman has supported similar legislation since 1970.

Flaherty predicted that the strongest legislation likely to be approved is a resolution to Congress, urging change in the federal marijuana laws.

Flaherty said he was "amazed" by the lack of vocal opposition to marijuana "decriminalization" proposals at the public hearing. Police officials who usually testify against a change in the law did not attend, although the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association sent a letter stating opposition, Flaherty said.

Nevertheless, Flaherty said, lack of opposition at a public hearing does not necessarily aid passage of legislation.

Persons currently convicted of possession of marijuana are paroled for the first offense. Subsequent convictions can lead to a fine of $500 or a six month prison term.

One legislative proposal-patterned after an Oregon law-would reduce the penalty to a $50 fine.

Several other proposals call for outright legalization of the drug, requiring state regulation of sales and permitting advertising.

Legislators at the public hearing said this is unrealistic, due to conflicting federal law.

Federal law was also cited by Flaherty as one reason Massachusetts could not unilaterally decide that citizens here could possess an ounce of marijuana.

Boston study

(AP) - A year-long study of Boston rape victims has concluded that rapes occur in all parts of the city at all times and include women from all walks of life.

"Contrary to the stereotype that all rape victims are mini-skirted women who walk alone at night, rape victims can be anybody," said Boston College sociology professor Dr. Lynda Holmstrom.

"Many rape victims believe they will die and expect to be killed after the rape," said Dr. Ann Burgess, a Boston University nursing professor.

Commune news

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Michael Metelica Rapunzel, leader of the now-defunct Brotherhood of the Spirit Commune, has pleaded innocent to four assault and battery charges.

Rapunzel was charged by Montague police after two girls, who police have declined to identify, claimed Rapunzel spanked them and cut their hair in two separate incidents after they said they wanted to leave Rapunzel's group.

Grad applications

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - The Massachusetts Institute of Technology said there has been a 7 per cent increase in graduate school applications this year and said it comes when there has been a general downward trend at many large, private universities.

Ronald S. Stone, graduate school executive officer and assistant dean, said "the quality of the students applying has risen, too."

The graduate school reported the increase as of its Jan. 15 preliminary closing date, it said total applications last year numbered 5,813 and that 1,907 were accepted and 990 registered.

"MIT is a special case for two reasons: our reputation for professional excellence and our ability to aid graduate students financially," said Graduate School Dean Dr. Irwin W. Sizer.

MIT said its undergraduate applications were up 20 per cent, primarily because of a 93 per cent increase in women applicants.

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Brittany Manor

Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE:
Mock Show, 7:00 Tuesday, March 12 in Grinnell Arena. Demonstration of showing animals, come and decide what you want to show for The Livestock Classic.

ATTENTION HRTA STUDENTS:
Speed Reading and Comprehension program will have a meeting at 12:20, Friday, March 8. Those who have signed up, please attend so that we can get an accurate number of those interested. Go to Goodell 615.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Buses will run to Belchertown State School this Saturday at 12:45 from Whitmore. Return by 4:00. All are welcome!! Jay at 253-5897.

CHAPLIN'S GREATEST:
"Limelight" Chaplin's 1952 autobiographical film of an aging music hall comedian rekindle by a young ballerina. Recognized as secondionly in greatness to "Gold Rush".

COLLOQ STILL OPEN:
"Who Should Rule the University"? a Central Area colloquia dealing with issues of student role in University governance meets Monday night at 7:30 in the Greenough Classroom.

DELTA CHI:
Delta Chi invites University men for brunch and Bloody Marys Sat., March 9 at 11 a.m., 314 Lincoln Ave.

ELECTION 74:
The University and State Communications Council is presenting Attorney Edward Harrington candidate for the Democratic Party's nomination for Attorney General today, March 8 at 1:00 p.m., C.C. 162. Refreshments will be served.

ETA KAPPA NU:
The Spring 74 pledge party will be held Tuesday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All members and prospective pledges are expressly invited.

ETA KAPPA NU:
The pledge election meeting will be held Thursday, March 14 at 12:15 p.m. in EBE 102. All members are requested to attend.

FAMILY TIME:
Christians! Come join us this Friday night at 7:00 in the Colonial Lounge S.U.B. We'll be having a great time with a singing group from the Bible Institute of New England.

MASS CAUCUS:
Rep. Paul Guzzi, candidate for Secretary of State will be present at a discussion Sunday night, concerning the March 23, Framingham caucus. Anyone interested to attend, C.C. 113 at 8 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD:
Selections...C.C. 908, 9:00 -4:00 p.m., Saturday, March 9. All must attend.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB:
First meeting of semester, Tuesday, March 12, 7 p.m. C.C. 901. Come down and talk about motocross, enduros, or what you want.

MOVIE:
King of Hearts is playing tonite, March 8, in Mahar Aud at 7, 9, 11 and 1:00 a.m. There is an admission charge.

OHAG NOMINATIONS DUE:
Nomination papers for President and Vice President are due Sunday night, March 10.

PARTY:
Tonite with "Some of my Best Friends" from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Hamden Resource Center. Free liquid refreshment.

VOLUNTEERS:
People interested in helping out please come in and leave your name and tel. number. All are welcome. Remember the People's Market is your market.

UNITED FAMILY:
Will present Unification Principles today at 3:30 p.m. 177 C.C. unification Principles examine universal laws of relationship and interaction among people between man and his environment and essential insight concerning man's relationship to God.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:
Service at 11 a.m. Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "The Racist Rollback". Coffee hours at 12.

WRITERS READING:
To be held in Colonial Lounge, S.U.B., Sunday, March 10 at 8 p.m. Poets Irma McLaurin and Tomas O'Leary will read their work, together with the fiction of Dennis Williams, all area writers of distinction.

FOUND:
Calculator in Hasbrouk 20, Thursday Morn after 10:10. Call 6-9085.

LOST:
Brown leather key holder with 3 keys and a small can opener. Call Dan 256-0203.

(Continued on P. 15)

Kentucky Fried Chicken
HUNGRY THIS WEEKEND?
Call the Colonel
256-8745
For your party needs or student
SPECIAL
99¢
Breakfast
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Wknd. hrs.
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with
Clark Alexander Shattuck
on guitar
Folk Music
SATURDAY NIGHT
Sheehan's Reel
Concert Orchestra
Irish
Folk Music

Notices (cont.)

(Continued from P. 14)

LOST:
Male dog, 5 mos. old and one half Husky, one half sheperd. Light brown with black tail. Wearing choke collar. Lost around Colonial Village. Please call 586-2368.

LOST:
Green raincoat on campus bus. If found — please leave at C.C. Lost and Found. Or Call Steve 253-2247.

LOST:
Somebody walked off with a bag containing all my lecture notes and a couple of books. To me the notes are very valuable; to any one else they're worthless. Please return at least the notebooks. Andrew Marx.

LOST:
Commodore Calculator with memory x 2 and reciprocal functions. In brown Kodak pouch...a Christmas present so please call or contact Ken Farland, 807 JFK 546-7703 Thank you!!

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She screamed for more as he moved closer to her body. Her flesh trembled with passion unknown to mankind before. Then suddenly she remembered: The
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This Friday

Television Tonight

5:00 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (3)
POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Gestapo Takeover." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Super-Hawg." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Dance, Marine, Dance." (40)
5:30 THE REAL McCOYS "Batter Up." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Gets Caught In the Draft." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Borrowed Car." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Will The Real Colonel Kllink Please Stand Against the Wall?" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "The Tiger." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Power of the Press." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Samural." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
BOOK BEAT (24)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 THE WORLD AT WAR (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barber, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Hustling The Hustler." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
AVIATION WEATHER (24)
MOVIE "Song Of the Open Road." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
CITIES '74 (57)
7:30 NEW DATING GAME (8)
MOVIE "You'll Never Get Rich." (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall host (22)
AETNA WORLD CUP TENNIS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "Kid Stuff." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 DIRTY SALLY (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH (8)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (40)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (57)
8:30 GOOD TIMES (3)
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (8) (40)
LOTSA LUCK (22) (30)
THE ELDER AMERICAN (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 CBS SPECIAL "Really Raquel." (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA "The Not-So-Good Samaritan." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Weird Tailor." (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs." (57)
9:30 THE ODD COUPLE "New York's Oddest." (8) (40)
BRIAN KEITH SHOW (22) (30)
10:00 CBS NEWS SPECIAL "Shanghai." (3)
TOMA (8) (40)
CORONATION BALL (22)
CAN WORCESTER CHANGE? (24)
CHEVROLET PRESENTS GLEN CAMPBELL AND THE MUSICAL WEST (30)
JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (57)
NEWS LETTER OF FAITH (18)
10:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)

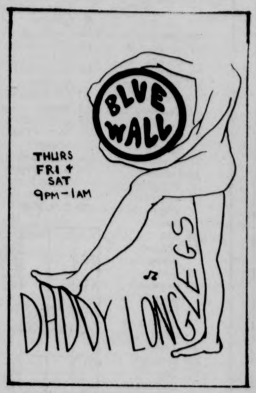

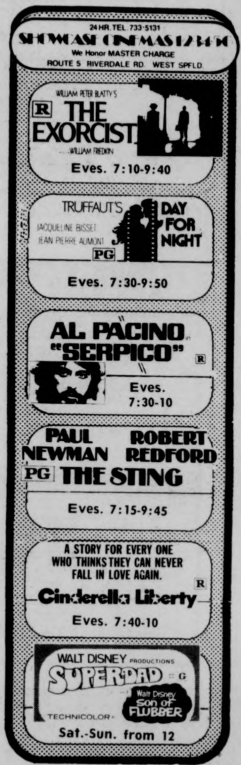

24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST R
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Eves. 7:10-9:40
TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT
JACQUELINE BISSET JEAN PIERRE AUMONT PG
Eves. 7:30-9:50
AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
Eves. 7:30-10
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eves. 7:15-9:45
A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.
Cinderella Liberty R
Eves. 7:40-10
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS SUPERDAD G
Walt Disney Son of Flubber
TECHNICOLOR
Sat.-Sun. from 12

An Easy Pick-Up
A Dozen Donuts and a great Cup of Coffee to go home with —
Mister Donut
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PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
FRIDAY • MAR. 8th
CCA • 7•9•11

WMUA
News Release
Friday and Saturday Nights at Midnight: "Moon over Morrocco," the continuing saga of Jack Flander's adventures in far off Africa."
SUNDAY, MARCH 10th.
6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. — The Jubilation Jazz Show. Eight solid hours of Jazz, hosted by yours truly, Dick and Ah Wil.
9:30 p.m. — "Moon Over Morrocco" — A recap of this past week's shows, so you can listen to the ones that you might have missed.
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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PICTURE DIRECTOR SCREENPLAY R
INGMAR BERGMAN'S CRIES AND WHISPERS
1 Fri. — 5:00-7:00-8:45
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:30-5:00 - $1.25
3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
SUP. ACTOR SCREEN PLAY SOUND PG
The Paper Chase
2 Fri. — 4:30-7:00-9:30
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:00-4:30 - $1.25
10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PICTURE ACTOR DIRECTOR PG
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
3 Fri. — 4:45-7:15-9:45
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:15-4:45 - $1.25
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PICTURE DIRECTOR SUP. ACTRESS PG
American Graffiti
4 Fri. — 4:45-7:15-9:30
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:15-4:45 - $1.25
Admission During Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 Nightly

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

For daily double wins, rely on the Gemini jockey; he is especially good on two-year-olds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Special services are featured. You are appreciated by co-workers, associates who need your skills. Those who appeared indifferent will now take trouble to pay compliments. Reconciliation with family member is indicated. Make peace at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent creativity. Young persons figure prominently. Move with the times. Be flexible. Emotions require outlet. Express yourself. Let member of opposite sex know how you feel. Toss aside false pride. Specify requirements and don't be a victim of wishful thinking, romantic notions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Full moon position now accentuates basic values, property, relationship with one who can enhance sense of security. Be sensible. Refuse to give up something for nothing. See persons, situations in light of reality. Get appraisal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position stresses exchange of ideas. You are able to distribute, publish and advertise. You reach more persons. You are complimented as one you respect confides problem. Your advice is sought. Permit humanitarian instincts to surface.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your special abilities will result in a jackpot. You gain, win, add to personal possessions. New contacts pay dividends. Your qualities of independence, originality prove valuable assets. You get break and your creativity carries you through to success. This can be quite a day!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotional debris can be removed. Recover self-esteem. Assert yourself. Special offer is on agenda. One who handles legal affairs has your best interests at heart. You will be vindicated. Your vitality returns. You act in more definite manner and you feel good, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Area previously off limits will be open--step forward and cast off fears. Experiment. Ask questions. Answers are available and come from surprise sources. Sagittarius, Gemini individuals play important roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Affair of heart is featured. Emotions tend to push logic aside. Do some remodeling. Also, stop giving to one who returns nothing. Aquarius, Leo persons are featured. Another Scorpio makes unusual request. Take time before deciding one way or another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Full moon at top part of your chart depicts chance to rise above circumstances. There will be opposition, but prestige results. Go to source. Deal with persons you respect. Don't fall into maze of red tape. Speak up and your voice will be heard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with travel, publishing, communication. Family member deserves special consideration. Know it and do something about it. Make intelligent concession. You'll be happier as result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check financial resources of one who would be your "partner." Don't jump at first offer. Have confidence enough to know that you have something of value to contribute. Expect the same of others. Be sure that one who makes claims can back them--with more than talk.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Time can be used to advantage. Wait and observe. Your judgment, intuition may be slightly off target. It is best to delay, especially where legal ties are concerned. Capricorn, Cancer persons may be involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you may appear indecisive, but you are capable of organizing, of fighting when you feel the cause is worthwhile. You are not a naturally gregarious person. However, the firends you have are loyal. March and December are your key months of 1974. You are due for changes and, if single, marriage is on horizon.

Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
- 1 Vigor (colloq.)
- 4 Aflame
- 9 Wine cup
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Matched
- 14 Opening
- 15 Lurch
- 17 Expel from country
- 19 Emmets
- 21 Symbol for nickel
- 22 Mast
- 25 Three-toed sloths
- 27 Dillseed
- 31 Label
- 32 Clear level space
- 34 Preposition
- 35 Rodent
- 36 Trouble
- 37 World organization (abbr.)
- 38 Kin
- 41 Frozen water
- 42 Verve
- 43 Uncouth person
- 44 Bard
- 45 Earth goddess
- 47 Tissue
- 49 Diatribe
- 53 French painter
- 57 Native metal
- 58 Fabric
- 60 Man's name
- 61 Change color of
- 62 Sows
- 63 Limb

DOWN
- 1 Moccasin
- 2 Period of time
- 3 Equality
- 4 So be it!
- 5 Bizarre
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 Communist
- 8 Paradise
- 9 Time gone by
- 10 Deface
- 11 Likely
- 16 Organ of hearing
- 18 Musical instrument
- 20 Drink slowly
- 22 Shop
- 23 Jury list
- 24 Symbol for silver
- 26 Defamed
- 28 A continent (abbr.)
- 29 Elicit
- 30 Doctrine
- 32 Dine
- 33 Paid notices
- 35 Stove
- 39 Note of scale
- 40 Grain
- 41 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 44 Shallow vessel
- 46 Lampreys
- 48 Part of eye
- 49 Turf
- 50 Sob
- 51 Female ruff
- 52 Expire
- 54 Lubricate
- 55 Anger
- 56 Tattered cloth
- 59 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

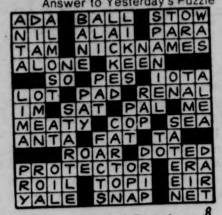

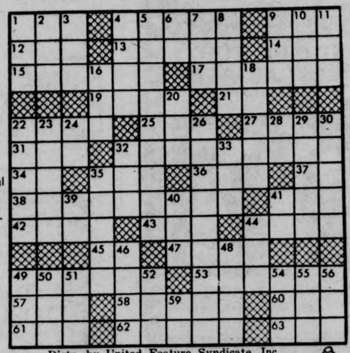

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AT THE HUNGRY-U

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Fast & Courteous Delivery

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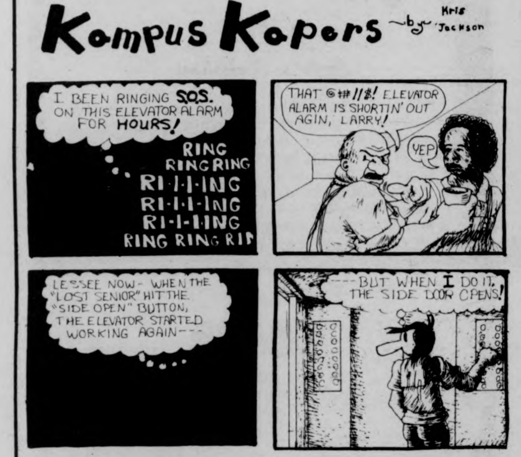
Kompus Kapers
by Kris Jackson
I BEEN RINGING SOS. ON THIS ELEVATOR ALARM FOR HOURS!
RING RINGRING RI-I-I-ING RI-I-I-ING RI-I-I-ING RING RING RI
THAT @#!!$! ELEVATOR ALARM IS SHORTIN' OUT AGIN, LARRY!
YEP!
LESSEE NOW - WHEN THE "LOST SENIOR" HIT THE "SIDE OPEN" BUTTON, THE ELEVATOR STARTED WORKING AGAIN---
---BUT WHEN I DO IT, THE SIDE DOOR OPENS!

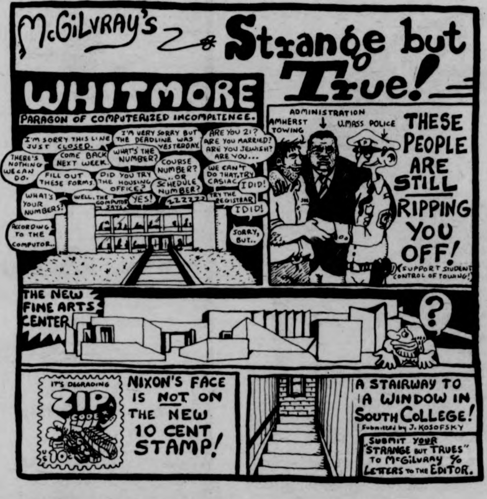
McGILVRAY'S Strange but True!
WHITMORE
PARAGON OF COMPUTERIZED INCOMPETENCE.
I'M SORRY THIS LINE JUST CLOSED.
I'M VERY SORRY BUT THE DEADLINE WAS YESTERDAY
ARE YOU 21? ARE YOU MARRIED? ARE YOU JEWISH? ARE YOU...
THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO.
COME BACK NEXT WEEK
WHAT'S THE NUMBER?
FILL OUT THESE FORMS
DID YOU TRY THE HOUSING OFFICE?
COURSE NUMBER? OR SCHEDULE NUMBER?
WE CAN'T DO THAT, TRY CASIAC
I DID!
WHAT'S YOUR NUMBERS?
WELL, THE COMPUTOR SAYS
YES!
ZZZZZZ
TRY THE REGISTRAR
I DID!
ACCORDING TO THE COMPUTOR...
SORRY, BUT...
ADMINISTRATION
AMHERST TOWING
UMASS POLICE
THESE PEOPLE ARE STILL RIPPING YOU OFF!
SUPPORT STUDENT CONTROL OF TOWING!
THE NEW FINE ARTS CENTER
?
IT'S DEGRADING
ZIP
NIXON'S FACE IS NOT ON THE NEW 10 CENT STAMP!
A STAIRWAY TO A WINDOW IN SOUTH COLLEGE!
Submitted by J. KOSOFSKY
SUBMIT YOUR "STRANGE BUT TRUES" TO McGILVRAY % LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

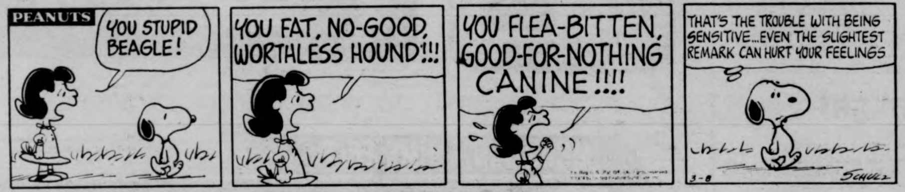
PEANUTS
YOU STUPID BEAGLE!
YOU FAT, NO-GOOD, WORTHLESS HOUND!!!
YOU FLEA-BITTEN, GOOD-FOR-NOTHING CANINE!!!!
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH BEING SENSITIVE...EVEN THE SLIGHTEST REMARK CAN HURT YOUR FEELINGS
3-8
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

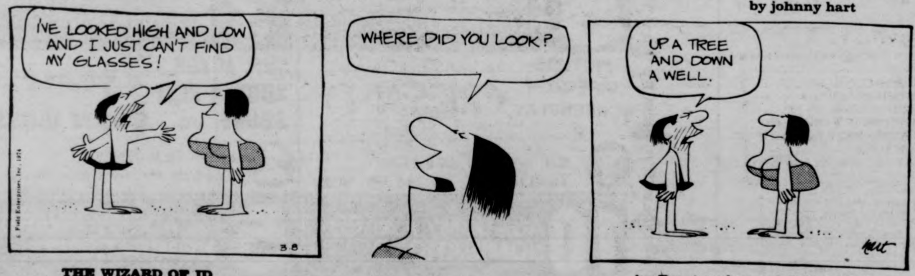
I'VE LOOKED HIGH AND LOW AND I JUST CAN'T FIND MY GLASSES!
WHERE DID YOU LOOK?
UP A TREE AND DOWN A WELL.
3-8
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

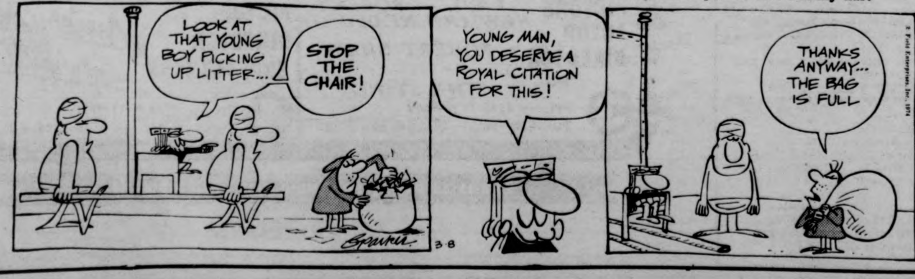
LOOK AT THAT YOUNG BOY PICKING UP LITTER...
STOP THE CHAIR!
YOUNG MAN, YOU DESERVE A ROYAL CITATION FOR THIS!
THANKS ANYWAY... THE BAG IS FULL
parker
3-8

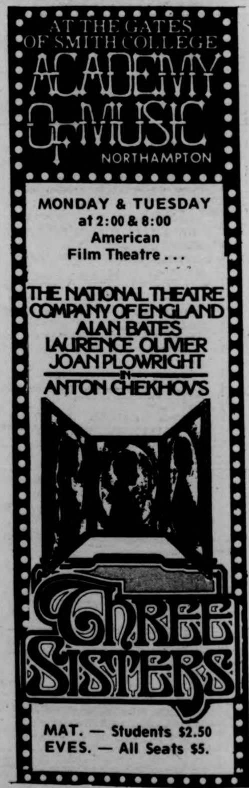

MONDAY & TUESDAY
at 2:00 & 8:00
American Film Theatre . . .

THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY OF ENGLAND
ALAN BATES
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN PLOWRIGHT
IN
ANTON CHEKHOV'S

MAT. — Students $2.50
EVES. — All Seats $5.

Town, utility coordinator proposed in Montague

MONTAGUE — The town planning board has recommended the hiring of a full time coordinator to act as a liason between town government and Northeast Utilities (NU), which plans to build a $1.35 billion twin-reactor nuclear power plant here.

But the planning board member who proposed the idea, William J. Powers, says the coordinator should have his salary paid by the utility as part of their development costs, not by the town.

The Hartford-based utility is expected to file an initial application for twin 850,000 kilowatt boiling water reactors on 1,500 acres in Montague with the Atomic Energy Commission next month, according to spokesmen.

Meanwhile, the first hearing in the case of a 27-year-old Montague man charged with malicious destruction of property in connection with the toppling of Northeast's $50,000 weather tower on the nuclear site two weeks ago will be March 17 in Greenfield District Court.

Samuel Lovejoy, 27, a resident in a Montague literary commune and Wilbraham native plead innocent to the charge.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Person to type 50 wds per min. Must have 10-20 hrs. wk free — Next 4 wks work also during spring vacation. Call 5-2645, eve 665-3968. tf3-11

1974 Earn At Home Directory. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order now, send $2 to WG Smith, Box 1287-BL, Palmdale, Calif., 93550. tf3-11

Full & Part Time Salespeople — The Lodge is a youth-oriented retail clothing firm, headquartered in Boston, with a store opening in Amherst at the end of March. We are looking for energetic, personable salespeople, both full and part time. If you are interested, please apply in person at the Garden Room of the Lord Jeffrey Inn on Wednesday, March 6, between 2 and 5 or 7 and 9 p.m., or on Thursday, March 7, between noon and 4 p.m. tf5-5

NEED MONEY? Here's how to earn money at home or in your room addressing and mailing! Brand new directory with offers, complete with names and addresses! Guaranteed. Just $2.00! Order today! WG Smith Enterprises, Box 1287 — CB, Palmdale, Calif. 93550. tf3-8

$65 to $95 per wk part time. Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send $2 to Phoenix Adv., P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305. tf3-14

Black artist needs black model, $3.00 per hour. Contact Arturo at 549-6129, after 2 p.m. or 545-3146, after 9 p.m. tf3-14

BEAT THE HIGH COST

Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom condominium apartments, only $157 to $190 monthly after $500 down payment. Includes closing costs, principle, interest, taxes, maintenance, upkeep and insurance. Located in Sunderland. Call 256-6070 for appointment eves., 665-2641. tf3-14

FOR RENT

House or apt. 3 bdrms, 6 rms $300. Walk to UMass. 3 rm apt. for $165. Either avail now. Call 256-8233, between 2:30 and 7:30. 241 Northampton Rd. tf3-8

1 Bedroom for rent. Avail immed. Brand new house in Northampton. Call 586-2164, $90 incl. everything. tf3-8

Furnished room for rent immediately in relaxed but quiet country house in Whately. Sorry, no pets, $65 plus. Call 253-3511 or 665-3405. tf3-8

Lg. room in private home, kitchen priv. $60-mo. Walking distance to campus. 549-1213. tf3-14

Room in Puffton apt. for rent $82.00 a month. Call Charlie, 549-0713. tf3-15

ENTERTAINMENT

Interested in free expression, improvisation or a touch of the magical world of movement? Come to Dance Free, CC, Friday, 8:30. tf3-8

If you don't need loud music to be entertained, slide up to the TOC, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-1, if your thirsty come Thursday. tf3-8

Where have all the Coffeehouses gone? We don't know, but the TOC presents the best in coffee house type entertainment, every Thur.-Sat. tf3-8

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

Boogie with James Montgomery Band, Thursday, March 14, 7:30 and 10:30, C.C.A. tf3-13

WOODY ALLEN'S PLAY IT AGAIN SAM. FRIDAY, MARCH 8, C.C.A. 7-9-11. tf3-8

Party with "Some Of My Best Friends". Friday nite, 9-1, at Hamden Commons in Southwest. Donation $1.00. Free Beer. tf3-8

Bands — Available for hire through reliable talent agency — DARK HORSE, RUN DRY, MAD ANGEL. Call Bill Nosel — Local Agent, 256-0680. tf3-12

ENTERTAINMENT

King of Hearts — Friday, March 8, 1974 — Mahar Aud. Showing at 7-9-11 and 1:00 A. M. Now you can't miss it! 75c. tf3-8

WANTED TO RENT

Need apt. for one person in area under $140, for rest of term with option on Summer. Call 1-567-3645, between 4 and 6. tf3-8

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1968 BSA 441 Victor. Best offer, call between 5 p.m. & 6 p.m. 665-4916. tf3-8

1971, 750cc Honda Fairing, rack, padded sissy bar. 367-9546. tf3-15

1968 BSA 441 Victor. Best offer. Call between 5 p.m. & 6 p.m. 665-4916. tf3-11

Typing — fast, accurate, cheap. Pickup and delivery, Smith Corona 7000. Call Sue, 1-527-4802. tf3-8

Will do typing in my home — Thesis, papers, envelopes, mailing lists, letters. Reliable, acc, fast. Call after 5 p.m. 253-7454 or 253-7145. tf4-1

MISCELLANEOUS

Tag Sale : Books, clothes, household items, some antiques. Off Rt. 63, on Jugglar Meadow Rd. in Leveritt. Starts 10 a.m., Saturday, March 9. tf3-8

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sublet — June 1 to Sept. 1, 2 bed. Brandywine, PETS ALLOWED, rent negotiable. Call 549-4547. tf3-8

WANTED

Gay or Bi. People of Spirit wanted to grow with Commune in the country. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf3-18

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Let me buy your headache! Bob, 253-7241. tf3-8

Wanted: A female's 5 Speed Bicycle, in good condition. 546-9528. tf3-8

Wanted, used boxspring & mattress, double or single. Call after 10 p.m. 546-5670. tf3-12

Goalie to skate on Tues. nights, 10 or 11 p.m. Have own equip. Call Bob, 5-2086 or 5-0056. tf3-11

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

SERVICES

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, graduate school applications, or similar kinds of photography, $4.00 for six passport size photos. Sizes and prices are negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf3-29

Datsun, Toyota and Volvo, repaired at reasonable prices. I have plenty of experience and equipment. Call Russell Baca, 253-7456. tf3-25

Brooks residents only. Expert typing by Dana. Fast and accurate. 75c per page, and worth it. Room 405, or call 6-6367. tf3-15

Special campus rates are still available for Time, Sports Illustrated and Fortune Magazines. Call 546-4425. tf3-12

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610. tf3-15

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic available to fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small. Foreign & domestic, 253-7241. tf3-8

SERVICES

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148, Lang's Photo. tf3-15

HOUSE FOR RENT

Country house for rent in Colrain. 253-5135, $235 per month. tf3-15

INSTRUCTION

Now accepting limited no. non-voice majors for private singing lessons. Former Fulbright (Italy) Soprano. Reasonable, 253-7352. tf3-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furn. rm. — Priv. bath, apt. air cond., w-color TV, auto. dish-wash, 2 can share for $50, 1 for $100, incl. util. Call John at 549-4581, 8-10 a.m. or after 11 p.m. tf3-11

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m. tf4-11

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Chicago for Spring Break. Must get as close as possible. Will share driving and all expenses. Call Mark, 546-6623. tf3-11

Two women desire ride to Ft. Lauderdale or Miami — March Vac. Will share expenses and driving. Call 665-4493. tf3-8

To Washington leaving Mar. 21 or 22. Will share expenses and driving. Call Lori or Bonney, 665-4778. tf3-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

Private bdrm., lg. 5 rm. apt., 3 bdrms., living room, kitchen, $45 a mo., one-third of utilities. Call 584-7642 or come to 18 Orchard St., Northampton. tf3-8

For Cliffside Apt. — Immediate occ. till 6-1 or sublet til 9-1. $88 mo plus $50 dep. Pool, tennis ct, air cond. in C. Call 665-3490. tf3-14

Mellow Feminist to share home with 3 other women, own room $75-mo., plus. Pets welcome, 549-6589, please keep trying. tf3-11

Own rm in Mt. Sugarloaf apt. On bus line $75 mo. Quiet working space for art student or serious student. 665-2189, bet. 7-10 p.m. tf3-11

PERSONAL

Reynolds, Chateauneuf, Benson, & Fenton plus the rest of the 1974 Neuwa Champs — No team worked harder or sacrificed more! Thanks J.B. tf3-8

If you park in the CC Garage, I might be able to save you some $$$$. Call Jerry, 584-3735 or 546-7079. tf3-13

Get ready. The Questor is here, what's happening to the new Quad newspaper? Only Hungry Chuck knows. tf3-8

Sean, I didn't forget the tradition — Happy Day today and all year! Mary. tf3-12

Sean, Peter & Mike, if you are good tonight "We'll" buy you an ice cream cone! tf3-8

Jack, this isn't March 10th, but Happy Birthday anyway! Marishka. tf3-8

Benjy — You are the sunshine of my life after two and a half years, all we can do is hope for more. All my love — KD. tf3-8

DBW; You'll always be Sweet Sixteen to us. F.E.W. and Pat. tf3-8

Happiness is . . . Streaking with Frank Brillo. tf3-8

To a real treat — Have a great birthday — And don't take a hike. Signed, Leo. tf3-8

P, here's to a great weekend. May there be many more. 143 S. tf3-8

Abandonate, Abandoned, Abandonedly, Abandonee, Abandoner, Abandoning, Abandonly, Abandonment, Abandum, Abanet; Abnet, Abann. tf3-8

To the potential streaker with the low kneed to achieve, it's your move. WW. tf3-8

All attractive University sheep are invited to a barnyard party at 54 Rolling Green. Come and roll around in the grease. tf3-8

PERSONAL

Ah, sure, sure, sure. Have a good day Limey, M' Luv. tf3-11

Ted, smile . . . Happy 20th . . . Love, Sticker. tf3-8

Flash! The phantom fornicators of Coolidge 21 announce their weekly special is 50 per cent off on Gail . . . tf3-8

MW — Guy who sat next to me — 12:20 Chem Lect — Did'nt mean to give cold shoulder. Just shy, okay, MW — Last Sem. 8:00, Thurs. Lab Partner. tf3-12

Early mornings on park benches in the warm spring sunshine, hi Michael hope you're enjoying the day. tf3-8

Darling Fussbudget, I have 3 secrets and they're all for you. Love, Ticklebullit. P.S. Hurry back, I miss you. tf3-8

Free room in exchange for babysitting. Female only, must like kids. Call 253-2634. tf3-13

SAT., MARCH 9 — ALL-NIGHT COMEDY FILM FEST, 8 P.M.-6 A.M. HAMPDEN SU, BRING A PILLOW AND A FRIEND. LAUREL & HARDY, WC FIELDS, CHAPLIN, KEATON. REFRESHMENTS, $1.00 DONATION. SPONSORED BY THE FOLKS WHO WILL SAVE GYPSY. tf3-8

RIDERS WANTED

Round trip to Albany each wkend, leave Mhc. Fri. 4 p.m., return Sun. 7 p.m., $3.50 one way. Call Elaine at 5-1531 or 536-0871. tf3-12

Do you commute to Boston? Am looking for people to share $ & driving on Tues. afternoons. George Greenstein, 253-2993 or 542-2075. tf3-18

FOR SALE

Revox A-77 Mark 3 tape deck, studio quality, 1 yr. old, 3 heads, 3 motors, list $950, sell $700, with rmt. ctrl. & tape. Call 549-1421. tf3-8

72 Toyota Corolla 2-dr sedan; well-maintained, good condition, AM-FM radio, 30 mpg. Tom, 253-3888. tf3-8

Wow!! Garrard AT60 turntable with brand new Shure RS-7C cart., only $40! AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS!! Zowie! Call Andy, 546-4047, midnites. tf3-8

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Liz Hart

Hoop's unsung heroine

By KATIE KING

If spending long afternoons in a kitchen, slicing nearly twelve dozen naval oranges into bite size pieces and placing approximately one-hundred and fifty Stella Dora cookies on plates is important to the success of a women's basketball squad, then Mary "Liz" Hart should receive this season's most valuable player award.

Although she hasn't scored a single basket, pulled down a single rebound, or ballhandled past a single opponent, Mary is the nucleus of the UMass women's basketball squad. She is their unsung hero — their manager, who works as hard behind the scenes as a forward does underneath the boards.

Managers are more times than not overlooked, hidden behind all those breathtaking plays of the team's superstars, and Mary is no exception. She is the "sucker", who does all the team's dirty work. But who else except a happy-go-lucky Phys. Ed. major would hold an outlook concerning managing such as "It's really a lot of fun—there are quite a few fringe benefits such as going out to eat at Valley's when the team is on the road."?

Besides handling oranges and cookies, Mary's dirty work includes a number of menial tasks that are literally a pain in the ass to a coach and the players. For example, no coach wants to send time filling water bottles, gathering towels, or running around WOPE looking for the lost air pump needed to fill all the old deflated basketballs. Mary gets the honors instead, but she doesn't mind one bit.

Nor does she mind away games, which prove to be the real testers of her ability. Not only is she responsible for holding every piece of jewelry and every set of car keys that her players own — there is no other place for these items, and who else but a good natured manager would be more than willing to help out? —but she must also record all the team's statistics. To compound matters, these stats must be turned into the coach at the end of each quarter to be used as coaching guidelines, and the team couldn't do without them.

"Sometimes I find myself fudging or trying desperately to get the statistics recorded as they occur. If you've ever attended a game, you'd know that things aren't exactly terribly organized," she remarked. Yet Mary always comes through, even in the most hectic games.

If being the team's manager is such a bummer, then why does Mary bother with it? The answer to that is pretty simple. She enjoys working with and around people, to the extent that during summer break she coaches a softball team. By managing a team, she can pick up the techniques of being a good coach and use them in her own work. Also, as a Phys. Ed. major she hopes to teach eventually, and what she learns from managing will greatly aid her.

Besides all her "noble reasons", Mary says, "I enjoy it very much, and it's just a lot of fun. Anyhow, I figure somebody has to be manager, and it might as well be me."

Women drub Rhody in hoop tournament opener

It was a happy night for the UMass women's basketball team in Brooklyn. Last night in the first game of the Regional Tournament they posted a score of 61-53 against the University of Rhode Island.

They jumped immediately into the lead and led at the end of the first quarter 19-11, the half, 34-20.

Jenny Edminster and Pat Glispin were the two high scorers and rebounders.

Jenny was returning to the line-up after a two-game absense. After missing games against Plymouth State College, Southern Connecticut, and Smith due to a bone stress fracture, Jenny came back in the clutch to sink 18 points, while Pat added 10.

The defense was in top form. They pressed well and forced Rhode Island into sloppy passes and hurried shots. Rhode Island also had more turnovers.

Coach Jane Farr was proud of her team. "We played very nicely today", she said. "I am looking forward now to playing Queens."

UMass will face a tough test today when they meet the no. 2 seeded team in the Tournament, Queens College, at 12 noon.

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UMass' Lynch named ECAC weekly All-star

Senior forward Jim Lynch was named to the final edition of the weekly ECAC Division Two weekly All-East hockey team yesterday.

The Woburn native scored six points in two games last week which put him into a tie for the team scoring lead.

Other selections were: Tim O'Connell and Michel LeBeau (Vermont); Dick Lamby and Harry Lahey (Salem State), Bill Cantwell (Norwich) and Tom Kilduff (Merrimack).

Notices

WATER POLO CLUB — Practice will be held Tues.-Fri, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Boyden Pool. Everyone welcome to come and try.

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Russ Small

All not golden for Pitino

With routs over Maine, Fordham and New Hampshire to close out the season, and as the fourth NIT in the last five years steadily approaches, what better time to look at the man who's been the floor leader of the last two teams to make the trip to New York. He's been here for four years and has been a starting guard for the past two...his name is Rick Pitino.

Pitino has one regret out of his four basketball years here at UMass. "I regret quitting the team my sophmore year...I quit because of the guys on the team, most of them were good guys off the court but on the court their attitude was rotten. They didn't like Leaman and they had young guys like me who didn't even know the coach, disliking him." When those players left, Rick came back. "I was the last guy on the team," says Pitino adding the Coach Leaman made things quite tough for him.

Despite the old adage that "statistics don't tell the story" people still look at the stats to judge a player's performance. When they do, they look at the 'assist' column to see how Rick did. "When Murph's shooting 22 times and Billy (Endicott(takes 12-14 and Trow likes to shoot and you gotta give Al (Skinner) the ball, somebody's got to be there to pass."

He wasn't always just a playmaker. Teammate and roomate Joe Artime saw Rick play in high school and says, "He was unbelieveable, he was an offensive machine, he could do anything he wanted to."

"I was heavily recruited by N. Carolina State (No. 1 in the nation) and Tennessee and others down South," says Pitino frankly, "but I chose to come to UMass because I knew I would play and because with Julius (Erving) I felt UMass baaketball was growing. They Julie quit and that was that."

Pitino, the "floor General" feels that money has hurt the program both in recruiting and in Scheduling. "Sure we can go down to West Virginia but they won't come here. If it weren't for coach Wilson (who does most of the recruiting) the program would be nothing."

However, money or no money,UMass awaits either an NCAA or NIT bid and Pitino would prefere the former, bigger tournament. "I'd like to go NCAA, hell it only takes one good game in the NCAA's to be looked at and maybe drafted. Like Al says, he'd rather get his head knocked off in the NCAA then play the NIT." Pitino added that this was in no way a slight on the NIT and if they didn't get an independant eastern regional berth in the NCAA, he'd like to play in the NIT's again. "Except for the top five in the nation we can beat anyone."

He speaks highly of his team and of their chances, but is more pessimistic about himself. "I'll try out for a couple of pro teams and after I get cut I'd like to coach." He mentioned the Milwaukee Bucks as a team that's promised him at least a tryout.

Pitino, who thought of transferring when he had his sophomore problems "would have been better off at a bigger school like N.C. State," says Artime who feels he would have developed better against better competition.

However, speaking for the whole UMass community, we're glad Rick came here.

"Under the lights"

By RUSS SMITH

When winter came, most sports minds turned to the indoor sports, like basketball and hockey. After all, not many normal students like to play tennis or even frisbee in the snow. Well, seeing how we have intramurals, those two sports will have to do in showing off your athletic ability. You could wrestle or compete in squash, but those are individual sports (you'd have no one to blame if you lost except yourself).

Wait! You didn't know there was such a thing as intramural ice hockey? Well, just to set you straight, there isn't, probably because there isn't a rink on campus. Nothing!

Look ahead to April. April gives us good times, and the promise of softball, soccer, horseshoes, tennis, badminton, and wrist wrestling. Out of those, you almost have to be good at one of them - or at least like to play. Wouldn't you like to hit your first college career homer? Or score the winning goal in your first soccer match since you left the minor leagues (high school)?

For those who participated in last years soggy, spring activities, it's a chance to prove that it was just the wet ground that made it impossible to catch up with those line drives, a chance to prove that your falling down wasn't because you were light on your feet, but rather the soft turf.

And the intramural department has even added a new sport for those of us who stay here on weekends: co-ed. softball! Otherwise known as one-pitch Softball. The games will be played on the intramural fields across from Boyden Gym. Why the name one-pitch? 'Cause that's all you'll get from the pitcher -one pitch - you either get a hit or you're out. Now, if you think that's different, get this: the pitcher is on the same team as you - in other words, you pitch to your own team, and the other team just waits. For more information, either drop by the i.m. office, or see the athletic director of your dorm.

According to Ted Schmitt, the Director of the Intramural program, we could also see the addition of team Handball if the facilities can be made available. Team handball, for those of us who didn't know it existed, is a combination ob basketball-soccer into one fast sport: Instead of kicking a ball into the soccer goal, you have to dribble this mini-soccer ball down court, can pass it around like a basketball, but must throw it into the goal. But, that's in the future. It would probably be played during the basketball season, because it is usually an indoor sport.

In any case, that's what's coming up after our spring vacation. So, don't forget your gloves or your soccer shoes.

And if you still want to hear about basketball, here: The Playoff for the Campus Championship begin next Wednesday and will continue for about a week. Last year's champ the Panthers ended the regular season 4-1 in the High-Low Rise League, with the Moore Bullets going undefeated 5-0. Bowling for the Campus Championship, it'll be Sigma Alpha against the Brooks Trouts..shooting for Campus Third in Ten Pin, Beta Chi vs. the Magicians from McNamara....

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Gymnasts seek second in Eastern championship meet

By WALT POWERS

The most important half of the men's gymnastics schedule occurs this afternoon.

The Eastern League championships, part of a big three-day NCAA qualifying meet that opened yesterday at Cornell's Barton hall will take place this afternoon. A team gets two points for each Eastern opponent beaten in dual meet and championship comeptition, so this afternoon's meet amounts for half the season.

In this situation a team that hits well on one given afternoon will win everything, and this is where UMass stands to gain. It is concievable that the Minutemen could advance from their current fourth-place standing to second. The outcomes in two close losses to Temple and Southern Connecticut were determined by freak, unexpected breaks in key events, and if UMass can hit consistently, the results will be reversed.

The real Battle of the meet will be for runnerup honors, since nobody has shown the ability so far to beat meet favorite Penn State. State, led by all American Jim Kreust, has lost just once, 162-161 to Michigan, and are undefeated in Eastern League competition. Superb in All-around with Kreust, Wayne Chandler, and John Juliano. They boast awesome depth in every event, and have yet to feel the loss of Olympian Marshall Avener. They were runnerup in the Nation last year, and are almost a cinch to make the top five this year.

Led by all-around Bob Rice, Temple has the inside track on second place. They lost to Southern Connecticut early in the season but recently held Penn State to their closest victory margin of the season. They tied with Southern in dual-meet competition, and beat UMass by four points in Philadelphia. Southern Connecticut's margin against the Minutemen was a mere .15.

Southern Connecticut looked like they'd sneak away from the rest of the league at the start of the season, but a recent loss to Penn State snapped an eighteen meet winning streak. The defending College Division NCAA champions have, in 1972 Olympic Coach Abe Grossfeld, one of the best Coaches in the country and in Rich Onysko, Pete Kormann and Jay Whelan, one of the best all-around teams in the East. They lack depth, however, and the loss of Olympian John Crosby has hurt them.

UMass will be bucking a low seed in their battle for eastern honors. Because of their third place dual meet finish, they will be competing directly against the third and fourth place finishers. Navy and Springfield, and this will keep the scoring down. UMass' success will key on their consistency. With the exception of the Southern Connecticut meet, the Minutemen have yet to hit to their potential this season.

The key event for UMass and probably the entire meet will be the pommel horse. UMass has potentially the best sidehorse team in the East, but lapses on it were instrumental in losses to Penn State and Temple. In their best showing of the season on this tricky event, the sidehorse nearly pushed UMass to an upset of Southern Connecticut.

After UMass the ranks thin out. Last year's runnerup Navy is in the midst of a dissapointing season; the loss of All-American Doug Griffith should push them back to fourth. Springfield has a powerful rings team and little else; peg them for fifth. Army, Syracuse, Cornell and Pitt are really only in this for the experience.

The top University-division team in the Easterns will qualify for the NCAA Championships.

RICH SEIKUNAS
Co-Captain

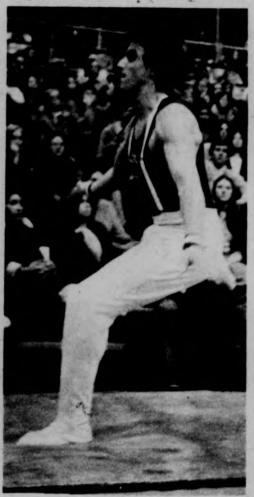
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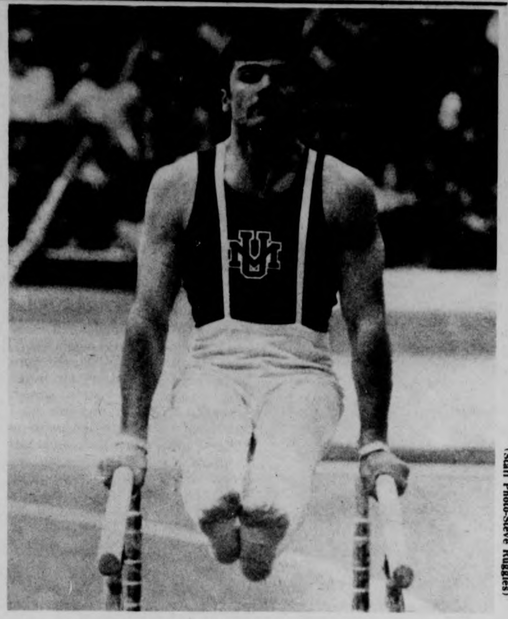
(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

LAST CHANCE - Steve Scuderi, here on the parallel bars, closes out a long career on Saturday.

Marvin Barnes wins NCAA rebound title

NEW YORK (AP) — Barring a few major miracles, Larry Fogle of Canisius is the nation's major-college scoring champion for 1974, Marvin Barnes is the rebounding king and Rickey Medlock of Arkansas is the free-throw titlist.

But there's still a tight race going on for the "dead-eye" championship. Arizona sophomore Al Fleming, who has finished the season, and UCLA senior Bill Walton, with one game to go, are in an eyeball-to-eyeball tie in field goal percentage shooting.

Both have made exactly two-thirds of their shots, equalling the all-time record of .667 per cent set in 1967 by UCLA's Lew Alcindor and tied in 1972 by Kent Martens of Abilene Christian.

Walton's regular season ends Saturday night in the Pacific-8 Conference championship game against Southern California. He's got to hit better than two-thirds of his shots to break the Alcindor-Martens mark and clinch the field goal shooting title.

Walton is also on the verge of breaking Alcindor's career major-college field goal shooting record of .639 per cent. He's currently got a .651 mark and if UCLA once again makes it past Southern Cal and into the finals of the NCAA tournament-has to shoot at a .494 clip to surpass Alcindor. A year ago, Walton blistered the record books with an all-time high .763 in four NCAA playoff games.

Fogle owns a 33.4 average, well in front of Bruce King's 31.0 for Pan American. James Williams of Austin Peay is third at 27.5

Barnes is averaging 18.8 rebounds per game to 16.3 for runnerup Carlos McCullough of Pan American and 16.2 for Kent State's Brad Robinson.

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"I couldn't have asked any more of them"—Jack Canniff

The Vermont story-spell it PRIDE

By BILL BALLOU

Steve Nims sat by himself in a corner of a Gutterson Field House locker room, sweat dripping off his hair and face.

"That's all she wrote," he mumbled to no one in particular.

"Nice game, Nimsie" someone said.

"Yah."

There were lots of "nice games," well-deserved "nice games", going around that UMass locker room, but very few meant much to the recipients.

CHICK RHEAULT
Set record

The Minutemen had just lost a semi-final game, 4-3 to Vermont, and for them the season was over. Most people hadn't expected them to get that far, but they did. Most people hadn't expected them to do that well against Vermont, but they did.

They had been accused in early and mid-season of having no heart, no guts, but they found them somewhere. They used them to get past Boston State after almost upsetting New Hampshire and Northeastern. They used them to almost take Vermont, and left them on the soft Burlington ice when something they couldn't fight, the clock, made them quit.

"They played with a lot of pride," said coach Jack Canniff. "I couldn't have asked any more of them."

They never led, but that pride kept Vermont from ever opening up more than a two-goal lead. Pride brought them back to within one with only 130 seconds left in the game. Pride made Brian Mulcahy take a Vermont shot in his gut in front of an open UMass net with only six seconds left in the game.

"I don't know what it is," said a Vermont fan after the game, "but UMass always gives up a hard time, no matter how good we're supposed to be and how bad they're supposed to be."

Canniff knows what it is.

What pride couldn't do, Chick Rheault almost did. Canniff had said for months, "Chick Rheault is one of the best around, if not the best." The rest of the Division laughed.

But there was no laughter in Burlington as Rheault stopped shot after shot, only a begrudging "that goalie's pretty good" from the fans. Coming from them, that borders on idolatry.

Beaten on a deflection, Rheault made a glove save on Willie MacKinnon that was physically impossible. It kept the score 1-0.

Beaten on Tim O'Connel's breakaway, Rheault stopped Bill Koch's 20-footer with a right pad save and tied the puck up. Koch stood in the slot, stunned.

Then Jim Lynch stole the puck at center ice and fed freshman Mike Merchant, who went in alone. What had threatened to be a rout was a one-goal game.

Koch took advantage of a UMass mistake in back of their own net to beat Rheault on the first shot of the third period. 3-1 and the Cats closed in for the kill.

But Jim Lyons and Billy Harris broke two-on-one into the Vermont zone and Harris' backhander off Lyons' slap shot made it 3-2. One goal again, an upset in sight.

58 seconds later it was MacKinnon, again thanks to a mistake in back of the UMass net, and again the Cats were up by two. That was it, that had to be it. Once again Vermont would make the opponent fold.

But Rheault broke a record for career saves, got hurt, stayed in and played in pain, and his mates kept going.

Two Vermont defensemen collided and John Muse went around them, found a perfect shot in a stick that hadn't seen too many most of the year, and it was one again.

It'll be one forever, and the 4-3 score on some ECAC guide will be all that's left come next November.

Then it will be time for new memories, which should be pleasant ones.

Muse, as he headed out of the locker room, had already started thinking.

"Wow," he said, "we went this far this season and we're only gonna lose two regulars. Pretty good, huh? You know, I'm already looking forward to next year."

And that's all she wrote.

JIM LYONS
Lots of pride

"Finest team I've ever had"—Jack Leaman

Minutemen gunners gird for the NIT

By EARLE BARROLL

The New York Nets are interested in Al Skinner. In fact, there are a number of teams in both the NBA and ABA who have likewise shown some interest in number 30, or as his teammates call him "silk", as in smooth.

"He'll definitely be drafted, possibly in a high round," predicted Jack Leaman yesterday as his 21-4 cagers began NIT preparations for an opponent we'll deem brand X until Monday when the official pairings come out in New York.

"A lot of pro teams have talked to me about him," said Leaman. "The Nets, especially have an interest in him because of his background and the fact they've had success with another player from Massachusetts." That, of course, is Julius Erving.

But unlike Julius, who never lacked the motivation needed to "explore his abilities" as he put it, the one quality that Leaman sees hurting Skinner at the moment is motivation, period. "There is no doubt that Al has the innate ability to be a professional," said Leaman.

"Right now though he lacks the desire to make basketball number one with himself. I'll guarantee you that if he does want it bad enough he'll be a more than average player."

There is also the case of one Richard Pitino who's been mired in the cloud of obscurity that usually accompanies all UMass athletes, but who has been perhaps in the words of his coach, "the best guard in New England over the last half of the season."

That clearly explains why he was not picked for either the first or second teams in the all-Yankee Conference selections. "Rick has guarded more good guards to standoffs," said Leaman. Like: Kevin Stacom of Providence, Dennis "Sweet D" Duval of Syracuse, Jim Foster and Al Weston of UConn, etc.

Pitino, who has a chance of breaking the UMass single season assist record at the NIT, has expressed a desire to get at least a tryout from the pros. "I don't know if they'll take a 6' guard," questioned Leaman, "but someone would be smart to take him to camp and give him a look. Maybe he'll finally get the recognition he deserves at the NIT.

While Pitino's absence from the conference team and even that of poppin Peter Trow remains a mystery, UMass can still lay claim to three of the five places on the first team. Those being Skinner, who was also named the MVP of the league, John Murphy and Bill Endicott.

"These guys represent the finest team I've ever had at Massachusetts," said Leaman. "I have had a better individual in Julius Erving, but overall this team can do more things to hurt the opposition and produce wins. I expected them to be fine offensive club, but never did I envision the defensive job this team has done. With any luck they could 24-1 right now and on their way to the NCAA."

As it is they're only 21-4 and they're only going to the NIT. But, anyways the emphasis right now for Leaman and crew is to keep sharp. "We'll work on what we do best," said Leaman," and on e the pairings come out we'll get into specifics." One thing that Leaman is anticipating and has concerned his team with is the spectre of the dominating big man in the tournament.

"Our front line will be challenged with any team we'll face," he indicated. "It really hasn't been that big a factor for us as we've been out-sized up front with most teams we faced this year and have usually come out in front (number one in the country in rebound margin). We have been working though on some combination zones in case we run into a center we're having a hard time handling."

Okay, any predictions? "I think we have a chance to win the tournament. Sure, we won't be a favorite. But just give me foud games the way we played at Fordham and we just might be there in the end."

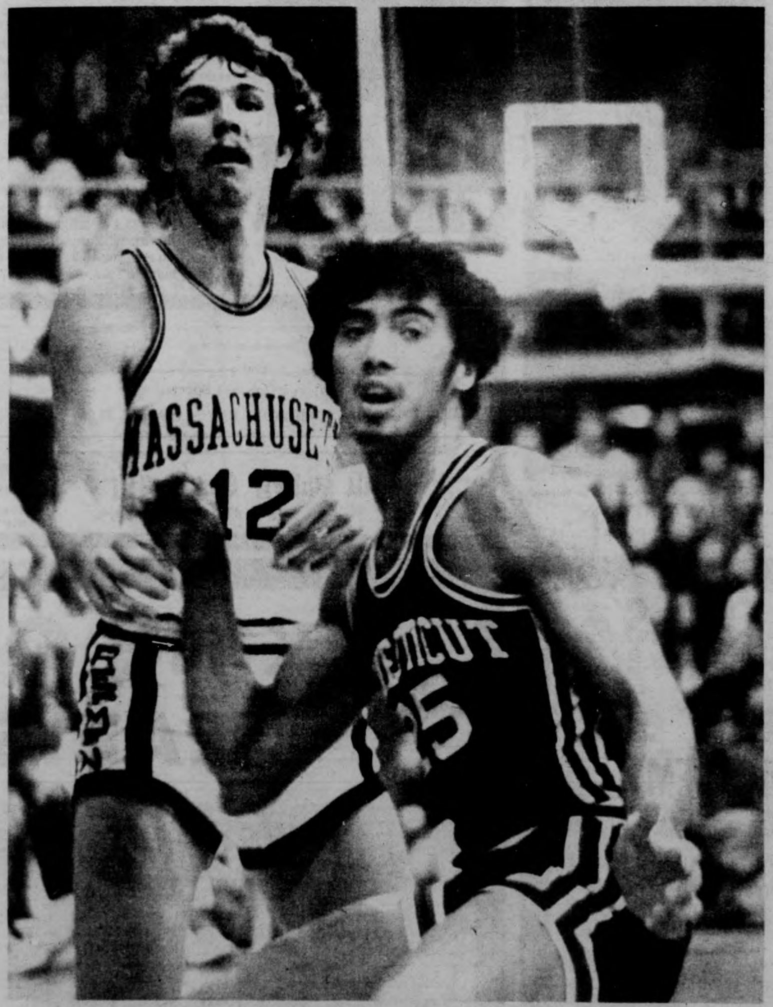

(Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow)

YOU AND ME IN THE NIT? The possibility of facing each other again in the NIT came as a real shock to UMass' Bill Endicott and UConn's Tony Hanson.

Inside

SPRING ISN'T far away that means, of course, intramurals. Russ Smith writes about the prospects this year. — page 18.

Women Basketball triumph. UMass "other" tournament team opened their playoffs with a victory. — Story, Page 18.

LYNCH MAKES ECAC WEEKLY ALL STAR TEAM — page 19.

LIZ HART LIKES THE "DIRTY WORK" — Katie King writes about the unsung hero of the Women's basketball team. — page 18.

Inside

EASTERN GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS - The best gymnastics teams in the East meet this week in three days of head to head competition. UMass, led by Gene Whelan, hopes to finish second. Story and photo - page 19.

THE RICK PITINO STORY - Things have not always been golden for super playmaker Rick Pitino. Russ Small reports on Pitino's sometimes stormy career and future prospects in a page 18 Column.

Proctor, Bergman Tell Truth — details pg. 2

If you didn't like it, you read it in —

Below Salt

8 March 1974

Volume 1, Number 4

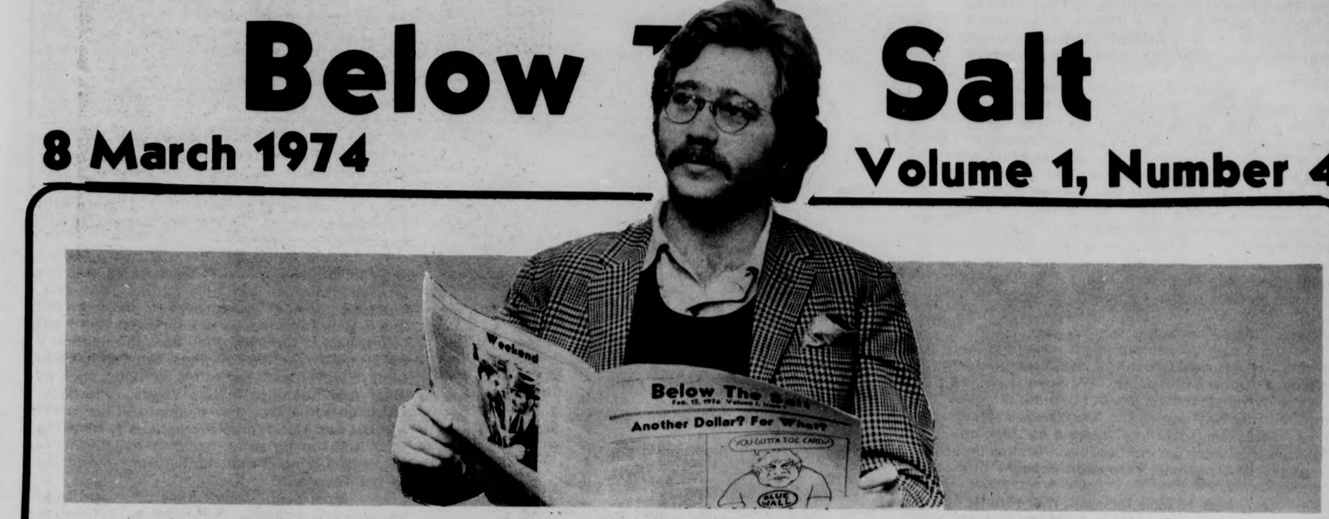

Tim Crouse: *Man* On The Bus

by Michael Kostek
and Frederic C. Weiss

Tim Crouse, author of the **Boys on the Bus**, the story of Press Corps' coverage of the 1972 Presidential race, is an up and coming journalist. With the publication of his first book, he has risen rather quickly from a rather obscure Rock writer for **Rolling Stone** magazine ("I was getting sort of tired of looking into stories like 'is Stephen Stills snorting cocaine', and that kind of junk") to a respected 'political' writer.

Any interview with Tim Crouse, Associate Editor of **Rolling Stone** and aide and abettor to Dr. Hunter S. Thompson's **Fear And Loathing On The Campaign Trail '72** scheduled to start at 12 **noon** would certainly begin, if ever, at about five or six o'clock the next week, depending how long his hangover lasted. Anyone able to write feature stories for **Rolling Stone** about Sly Stone, and follow the price of Gonzo journalism, Hunter Thompson, around the country on that most brooding and cathartic of trips, the 1972 Presidential Election, **had** to be crazy, and had to have a lot better things to do than piddle around with a couple of college greenies. So when Crouse walked in at 11:58 **after** having already eaten in the Hatch, looking a polite, prepper-Harvarded-hipped understanding twenty-seven year old, it was somehow reassuring to see that the Truth hhd been in the hands of this slightly angry but responsible and erudite young man.

A few introductory queries as to how he could have possibly been early ("I hate people who are late."), and how he liked being on the college circuit ("It beats working.") left us with nowhere to go except the Top of the Campus for an excellent three and a half hour talk.

The reason for all this was Crouse's book, **The Boys On The Bus**, a frank, witty and honest description of the reporters who report our Presidential campaigns. Investigation in this area was certainly long-overdue, as those who script for the nation's newspapers certainly have a lot to do with this greatest of power-go-rounds. Unfortunately, **The Boys On The Bus** has been mishandled by Random House, who don't quite know how to handle it — serious, funny or subversive? As a result, sales have been bungled and a bit of the Truth has been lost.

In a **Rolling Stone** ad('It's not exactly the staff of life'), Tim Crouse is listed thusly: **Associate Editor, Boston**, ("As 'Associate Editor', I have no official duties."). **Formerly editor, Harvard Crimson** ("Everyone on the **Crimson** staff is called an 'editor'"); **pop music critic, Boston Herald** ("I didn't know anything about music, but the **Herald's** readership is mostly over 80, so no one cared."); **Taught English for the Peace Corps in Oujda, Morocco** ("I had to get out of the draft."). **Claiming self-defense, he once hit Sly Stone in the face with a wet washcloth.**

Our interview with Tim Crouse went smoothly; what started out as a rigid question and answer type of thing, soon "deteriorated" into a delightful conversation. Describing the reasons why he wrote the book, he went on, "Thompson resented the fact that they (The Press Corps) were treating him like shit! Both books started out as a sort of 'politics of vengeance'; in fact that is a motif of Thompson!" Yet while the project started as an act of revenge by an eccentric writer who felt that he was being persecuted by the press because of his style and publication (after all Thompson was the main political writer for **Rolling Stone**), Crouse soon found himself working alone on the book. "Hunter got tired of the whole thing, and started working on something else", he concluded with a grin.

His study of the Press Corps, left him with some definite conclusions: "Political journalism is like politics. Every four years you find yourself with a chance to become a 'winner'. You find that if you work hard, do a good job, and in some cases, 'kiss ass', you'll get a chance to cover a candidate. If that candidate wins, you've got a chance to go all the way. Therefore people want to stay with a 'winner'; something like that just has to affect your coverage of the news."

Yet despite this ironic twist to political coverage, this twist that encourages "pack journalism" ("people are afraid to break a big story, a 'controversial' story, because they feel they'll be on the outs and lose their chance to 'stay with a winner, so they stay with the pack'," he muses), Crouse does have a great deal of respect for most of the members of the press corps.

Crouse found that despite the fact that many of the reporters on the Press Bus were already established, they worked hard. Despite the pack journalism, the fear of chancing defeat, he found that covering a campaign was "Very hard work. Reporters have incredible drive, even the established writers as much now as ever! You have to almost go on a campaign to work on a good paper."

Five years coming out of Harvard, Crouse found himself riding, talking, drinking and observing things with established writers like David Broder, Jules Whitcover, Johnny Apple, the journalistic "heavies", and many other writers who were trying to "make it". Now because of the positive response to his book, Crouse's future looks very good. How does one go about "making it" in journalism? "The main thing is that you've just got to work. I had faith to feel that if you worked hard the breaks would come. You've got to esign yourself to three or four shit years ... before you get your break." For Crouse, the 1972 campaign was his break.

His remarks concerning the candidates, and politicos that he observed are as interesting as his material on the press corps.

McGovern — "After the Wisconsin primary, I was sure in my heart that he was going to win the nomination ... The reason that his campaign seemed to fall apart so badly is that there was a small amount of loyalty among his staff. McGovern allowed himself to be taken advantage of." He likes McGovern, but considers him to be a paradox. "He was naive in a lot of ways during the election. He is tough and vulnerable, but he is a politician.

Nixon — When pressed upon his opinion of Nixon's stability as a President and a man, he commented, "I think that Nixon is unstable. He is uninformed! You know, the way someone becomes a neurotic, is that the information being fed to him is faulty. That is the problem with Nixon, he was always getting faculty information from guys like (H.R.) Haldeman and (John) Ehrlichman."

Crouse expressed disappointment concerning the relationship between the Press Corps and their coverage of the Nixon campaign. "They (the Press) were blind to the fact

continued on pg. 2

(Staff photo-Dennis Conlon)

Tim Crouse, Associate Editor of Rolling Stone, looks to better things.

the rest of the CROUSE article

that the Nixon men were thugs ... They were so willing to see this (i.e., a picture of a relaxed Ron Ziegler on a 'informal' pleasure cruise) that they weren't willing to see that they were thugs.'

"You know, when I was in Washington, Spiro Agnew was till around. And the standing cliche among the members of the Press Corps was; 'I don't agree with the guy, he's honest'. Well, he never struck me as an honest man. Despite all the things that he was saying, I never felt that they really took him seriously."

Crouse would like to see a new type of campaign coverage. He feels that reporters should go into detail concerning news events. If someone says something now, that clearly contradicts something they said a few weeks before, he feels that reports should "point this out". As of now, they don't because it is considered to be "too subjective".

As a prime example of the coverage he would like, he points out the problems of the Nixon-McGovern campaign. "McGovern was a victim of the system. It doesn't explain things, and tell just why something happened, or why he said this. McGovern got zapped because he told lies that were very checkable. Perhaps the pressure of a national campaign brought this on."

"However Nixon's lies were more subtle But if yoı explained the history of Nixon's ideas and record it is clear that he was a liar during the campaign. If you explained his movites ... it was clear that he was a pig! The press didn't take the time to do this, but they should have."

Asked what his gut reaction to 'The New Journalism" was, Tim replied, "It's a positive one, but with reservations. Most people working in this area are second-rate. Unless you get xceptionally perceptive and interesting peole like Norman Mailer and Thompson, you get a lot of dull, unresearched stuff that isn't going to convince or persuade anyone. I consider the best example of this in someone like Jimmy Breslin. I believe in more hard work, more researched and investigative reporting!"

He doesn't foresee any real change toward investigative reporting. "It will probably peak as a technique with the publication of Woodward and Bernstein's (the two main **Washington Post** diggers in uncovering Watergate) book later this year, nd as a fad; but will be on the decline by 1976, mainly because it's easier to do it the other way."

"**Rolling Stone** is good in that it will take chances other papers won't. However, things will never be the same, as the paper has gotten too big in the sense that, when I started, I figured I could write anything I wanted, as no one would read it anyway. That's not true now. But the paper will definitely be around for a while. In fact, it's scary how many people read it now, and take it completely seriously, especially some of Hunter's stuff. I remember him writing something quite obviously untrue; like when he reported that he and John Chancellor of NBC went tripping together. The Republican national paper picked that up and reported it a fact, and for quite a while Chancellor had a lot of explaining to do in New York."

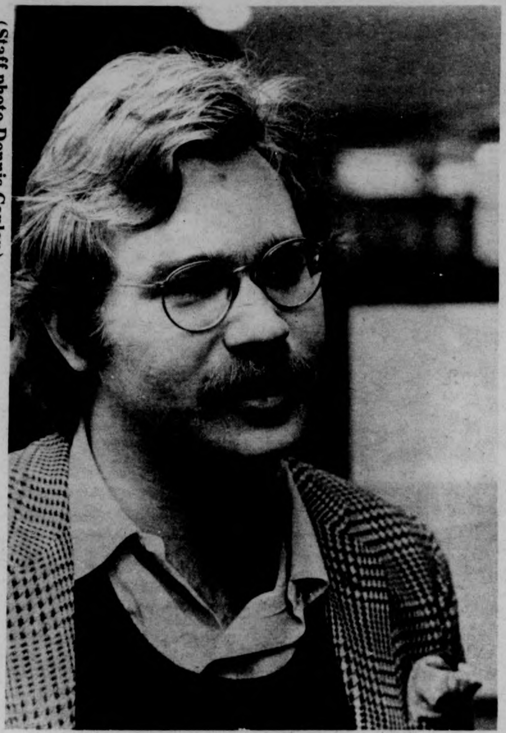
(Staff photo-Dennis Conlon)

Speaking of the **Stone's** increasing political coverage, Tim replied that "Jann Wenner (founder and Editor) is the paper. A lot of us put pressure on him to change the paper's policy and change our musical assignments. Wenner suffers from the Westerner's inferiority complex towards the East, and this was the way to be respected, by writing about powerful people. **Rolling Stone** does a lot of boring, silly things, but I feel we've also done a lot of good things."

I contrived to get assigned with Hunter in New Hampshire. They told me to stay out of his way, but the first night t the motel in Durham he came down and pounded on my door at about four in the morning. From then on we got along well. It turned out that Hunter needed an assistant on the trail, and I was glad to fill that role. The first time I had anything political published was one week that Hunter couldn't meet the deadline, and we fed something I was working on in to them

What about the infamous Mr. Thompson? What kind of person is this crazed legend?

"There is a lot of Hunter in his writing. I'd say about 50 per cent of it is really him, his own personality. His persona that he's developed in his writing is quite ccurate. He is very self-destructive; he starts drinking at 7:30 in the morning, but while you always will see him with a drink in his hand, he never gets drunk, unless he's very tired, having been up for four days or something like that. So he is always pretty lucid and impressive, appearing very intelligent. He looks like a banker, and is really very gentle, patient and generous. He is always involved with lawsuits and fights with publishers, as he will avoid writing until bsolutely necessary.

"For a while there he was distracted by the cult following his writing fostered, and his writing suffered, but he's gotten over that. Hunter's great, if you agree with him from the start, as he's not really one for facts and hard investigative reporting. He has an uncannily-correct gut reaction to things, but you have to believe with him. Most of his writings, such as **Fear And Loathing In Las Vegas**, is fantasy, based on some fact. For example, if he writes 'Crouse and I sit in his Toyota, heavily smoking hash and having some great visions.', what's really occurring is that Hunter and I are sitting in the Toyota.

"Most people don't have as much sould as Hunter. I know that sounds extremely condescending, but it's true. Most reporters get their personality beat out of them very quickly, and this becomes a problem on the Campaign Trail, as without the candidate, the writers have no identity, so they necessarily become parasites. Hunter is really unique. He's a combination of all the things that have happened to him — he was in jail as a kid, he was Southern American Correspondent for the **National Observer**, he was beaten up by the Hells Angels, and in Chicago in '68. He's crazy, no doubt about it. Inside, he's a frustrated politician. In twenty years he'll be writing novels."

"It's really hard to say how much of the 'off the record' confidences he keeps. I know it's not true, unlike he professed, that he reported everything, with no holds barred, there are many things that he doesn't even tell me!"

While he admires Thompson's style, he feels that his future will be more involved in investigative reporting. Having already taken on the rigors of the campaign trail; done features on more than one prominent Senator; and done an indepth story on the Watergate Senatorial Committee; his next rask might be an indepth study of the U.S. Supreme Court. One this is clear; he will be writing. After all, there aren't enough writers to do the investigative reporting that must be done. Crouse wants to be one of thooe who will tell the stories that must be told.

—— The Boys On The Bus is available at the University Bookstore.

Proctor & Bergman — Another Little Taste

Maybe you remember: last week we peregrinated with Firesign Theater's Proctor & Bergman. Well, we weren't done then and we're not done this week, but read on. . .

Berg.: Let me tell them about **The Fuse of Doom**. **The Fuse of Doom** was a serial cliff-hanger, as Phil said — Clifford Irving Hanger, actually, but they didn't hang him, they let him go. He came out of jail and he said — this is true. In Switzerland, Clifford Irving came out of jail, and they asked him, 'have you learned your lesson Mr. Irving?', and he said, 'my name is not Irving, it's Hughes.' And there was a pause and then they put him right back in. Incredible.

Proc.: And then he bought the prison.

Berg.: Yeah, 'cause he signed out his valuables, Howard Hughes, when they put him right back in, and he bought the prison, and he's living there right now with Bernie Kornfeld.

The Fuse of Doom was performed at The Ash Grove in '68 and we did two chapters: we did chapter 1 and chapter 7, io give you an idea. It's the story of Frank Acme, here. . .

Proc.: Acne.

Berg.: Acne, now played by Phil Austin on the album, but originated by Phil Proctor. And his father, Jonas Acne, myself, and Charles Foster Dudley, the newspaper guy, and the famous inventor, Doctor Emmanuel Archetype. And we told the story of this very wealthy family with this son who flies and everything like that, and the tube gets stolen and the inventor is left with a fuse in his mouth and when they pull the fuse out he runs down and they can't tell what. . .

Proc.: And Benway, the servant, was a spy, was obviously a spy. . .

Berg.: "Draw the curtains, Benway", and so he takes out a pen. . .

—00000—

Next week: more.

Below the Salt is a weekly magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

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Steve Tetreault
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Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Most of Man

There is truth in the seas
far beyond that which most of man
is capable of knowing.
Most only float, running tongues
over lips, incapable of tasting life,
yet capable of tasting salt.

—Shelly Bakst

The Grapes of Raths

Politics

I. Feedback (or, how to react and win friends)

I'm overwhelmed. Honestly. I haven't received this much notice for something I've had the **privilege** of printing in a very long time.

First, it's time to vitrify the rock — clarify the focus, if you will.

Page with a Porpoise originated in my mind **from my own involvement** with Student Government. I formed Concert Committee, along with Joe Tropiano and Elliot Sherman, **three years ago**. Big deal — I got over it fast, and my ego wasn't seriously damaged by any criticism I received. As Jim Lindsey now knows, I'm not an irresponsible idiot — as a matter of fact, both Bob McDonald and Jim Lindsey did what I had intended from the beginning — THEY ACTUALLY ASKED PEOPLE TO COME DOWN TO THE OFFICE AND SEE WHAT THEY WERE DOING! This reaction, and nothing more, is all I ask for.

As for Noel Conley's part in this, I'm doubly gratified that Noel came up to us, and explained his part in the system, and how **he** viewed it. I **will** print anything that Noel submits to me, since he has shown himself to be active and concerned with the direction of events coming from the Campus Center. I haven't seen such interest in a long time, and I'm overwhelmed when I do encounter it. This is the real thing:

4. Finance Committee
February 26, 1974

Under the discussion of Program Council Budget: there has been a change in the make up of Program Council. A new committee has been formed which will oversee PC, make recommendations approve functions and oversee financing. The committee structure will remain the same and no previously planned functions are cancelled."

Those are the **facts**, folks — okay? I don't care if you dislike my writing style — I care that people can still respond to a call for action.

I would like to encourage everyone to check out Program Council, Campus Center Board of Governors, and the **Collegian** itself. There will be a meeting of the Campus Center Board of Governors to discuss the Rathskellar on Monday, March 11 at 3 p.m. in Campus Center 802. Interested students are invited to come. Now, you might want to arm yourselves with this info. No hard feelings? If there are, let us KNOW.

—Garuman Gomes

II. The Rathskellar Tapes
by Steve Tetreault

Southwest students want a Rathskellar in Southwest. The Southwest Assembly wants a Rathskellar in Southwest. The Campus Center wants a Rathskellar in Southwest.

Unfortunately, life is not that simple.

First of all, the word "Rathskellar" originates from Germany, where it signified the cellar of a city building, often used as a beer hall. The Campus Center and the Southwest Assembly (Southwest's student government) have been in "negotiations" for such a Rathskellar, which would be located in Hampden Commons. At present both sides are in disagreement over several involved issues. Like control over the operations, the distribution of monies, the atmosphere and decor of the nitespot. Little things.

Late last semester, John Corker, Campus Center Director, suggested that the Food Services Division of the Campus Center open up a drinking operation in Southwest.

Corker, Jim Lindsey, Chairman of the CC Board of Directors, and Larry St. Cyr, Southwest Assembly President, discussed the suggestion over intercession, and arrived at what the Campus Center representatives felt was an almost complete agreement. Under these terms, Southwest would receive 25 per cent share of a $15,000 entertainment budget to be used within Hampden for renovations, resource center equipment, and the like. They would also name several students to act as an "Advisory Board" to the CC in regards to the operation.

St. Cyr slept on the proposal, and had a change of mind. "I don't think I can buy what they're offering. Advisory boards' have reputations of being pushed aside and not really consulted in many matters," he said.

What does Southwest want? Nobody really knows. "The issue of governance and control hasn't really been defined yet," says St. Cyr. "As for the matter of money, well, it varies from day to day. The Campus Center has offered us so much, but I feel that we could — and should — get more."

This holdout attitude is not shared, however, by everyone in the Southwest Assembly. Larry Sinewitz, a member, admits, "I don't care about the money. The Campus Center was pretty fair to make an offer. I'd be satisfied if we didn't make a penny off the deal, as long as we got the place."

But if Southwest doesn't know what it wants, it knows what they don't want. "We don't want another Bluewall down here," said St. Cyr. Maureen Mitchell, another member of the Assembly, added, "What goes on at the Bluewall is very similar to what goes on at a typical Southwest party. If the Campus Center opened a Bluewall in Hampden, then the problems of drunkenness and rowdiness would only increase."

The considered space in the building is not very large, about 150 capacity, and considering acoustics, not more than one or two amplified instruments should be allowed. Apparently the area is suited for a more intimate atmosphere than the Bluewall.

DAILY
POOP
S'west Wants, CC No Give

Well, What Do You Know

This would mean that whoever set up an operation in the area would have to spend some money to renovate and install proper decor. The Campus Center, in its original proposal, had laid aside about $2500 for basic renovations, and an additional $18,000 to transport and install supplies and equipment. Here is where some Southwest Assembly members become wary. They point out that the area, which is located in the basement, already contains a counter and is equipped with some furniture. The room was used periodically during the fall to feed the football team. "All they have to do is move their kegs in, and they can set up shop. For all we know, they might slough off when it comes to really fixing up the place. Personally, I wouldn't trust them as far as I would throw them," said one member.

Meanwhile, the people in the Campus Center look at the situation from a different perspective. This is not an emotional venture. "It's a purely business venture," began Jim Lindsey. "Southwest wants things that we can't give them. They want control over the operation. At present, they have a representative on the Campus Center Board of Governors (Noel Conley). We did offer them an advisory voice in parts of the operation. We offered them a certain percentage of the entertainment budget. They want a bigger share of the profits, but sometimes I wonder if they'd be willing to share in any possible losses." Lindsey later stated that estimated net profit for a Rathskeller in Southwest could come to about $40,000 per year.

Both Lindsey and John Corker feel that they are acting in the best interest of the students. They cite that they are willing to pay $25,000 yearly rent to University Food Services for Hampden. This money could go into reducing meal ticket prices. They are also willing to staff the Rathskellar with Southwest students.

But Lindsey will still hold out on the big issue of giving control. "Its the University's, and basically the students' money that we're playing with, and I think it could be foolish to throw a bunch of it into Southwest without having some say about where it goes. As far as I know, Southwest might decide to hire bartenders for the place at $4 per hour. We'll have to negotiate more."

Corker understands Southwest's concerns. "We certainly aren't going to put something into Hampden that the students of Southwest don't want. We have proposed to sell only beer and wine in the Rathskellar, but no matter what sort of decor you install, people are still going to get drunk."

And if things weren't complicated enough, Whitmore is also involved. Vice Chancellor Gage was requested by the Campus Center to study and comment on certain policy suggestions, such as the effect an alcoholic-beverage outlet would have on an area. "There are still questions to be answered," said Corker. "For example, if Southwest receives a Rathskellar, how soon will it be before other areas ask for one?"

At this writing, the Southwest Assembly and the Campus Center have not met in two weeks, and negotiations are at a stand still.

"If we haven't got this thing resolved by April 1st, it will be very difficult to get everything into Hampden by September," said Corker. According to Corker and Lindsey, the Campus Center wouldn't cry if the project was abandoned.

Lindsey takes more of a "take-it-or-leave-it" stance. "I'd like to get this thing over with one way or the other. We either open or we don't. We can be spending our time and money on other things. It's up to Southwest."

St. Cyr apparently considers these statements as bluffs. He stated that the Southwest representative on the CC Board, Conley, hasn't been fully brought into discussions on the matter. He also claims to have received an "anxious" call from the Vice-Chancellor Campion inquiring about the project. He also feels that Whitmore's involvement in the project indicates that both sides will be a little less hasty in dropping the whole thing.

"Jim Lindsey has also threatened to call a student referendum in Southwest on the matter," said St. Cyr. A student vote would almost certainly be overwhelmingly in favor of the Rathskellar, thereby putting pressure on their representatives in the Southwest Assembly to accept any offer from the Campus Center.

Getting the Rathskellar would be taking big steps towards the completion of Hampden as a student center. "Hampden doesn't have a Rathskellar now, and its surviving," said Bob Antil, Southwest Social Activities Coordinator, who is responsible for booking dates at Hampden, "but having it would be nice." Larry Sinewitz feels that Hampden will be stepping backwards if it loses a nitespot. "We've done lots of work to get students more involved in the place. It would be a disappointment if we lost it now.

The Campus Center feels that it has been very generous in the matter and finds it hard to believe they could be cast as villians. Indeed, some observers feel that the stubbornness of Southwest will prove to be its undoing. They don't seem to know what and how much they want out of a Rathskellar deal. Chances are as good as not that the Rathskellar project will be put off another semester.

"That would be a shame," stated one resident. "A place like that would go a long way to making Southwest a place to live instead of just a place to sleep."

Page with a Porpoise

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Giving, taking, knowing as such,
Sharing love; touching in such.
The joining of bodies in loving embrace,
Merging of minds that interlace
Our hearts and souls as one,
Never again to be alone.
And the time shall come some day,
Unto Cerridwen and Adonais
And the golden child of the morning,
We shall go together, willing.

Carol MacBaron

The Setting

are we ready for the day
He walks away with His soiled
coat over His shoulder
stealing light as He hides
behind the hills burning His
disgust in the sky
and this time He promises
to never return in His fresh
pressed pants
and starched white shirt
will we cry when He's finally
gone or why not celebrate
and go barring and whoring
and shoot some niggers
from our trucks and toast
the final shot at the Bastard
we'll get the dogs and run them
dead
chasing west
and to hell with Him
we were dying anyway.

—Christopher Leighton

Real Stuff And Desperate Brilliance

by Mike Kostek

Rock N Roll Animal
Lou Reed
(RCA APL1-0472) time 40:38

Lou's taken a dramatic swerve from the big **Berlin** production, but one thing we can always count on Lou for is dramatic swerves away from what he did before. This Animal's captured live, with a slooped-up unnamed band bombing out some seventies hot stuff behind him, and it all sounds fine.

This seems like a compendium updating of Reed's biggest Velvet Underaound days with one particular **Berlin** gut-grabber, "Lady Day", poked in. Even though more than a bit of the band's playing is specious and working in over used forms, **Rock N Roll Animal** breathes a lot of fire, mainly due to the fact that Reed's big Underground days were as big as they come.

"Intro" is a nice bit of opening instrumental bombast, with swirling chords rising and teasing. Out comes the Animal, and the New York crowd goes mad. Lou schoicks marvelously stumblebum through "Sweet Jane", with the band giving us plenty of those rolling tree trunk chords, and we reach the squalid-splendid anchor of side one, a 13:11 "Heroin". It's amazing to reflect that this song is almost ten years old ("I have made a very big decision") and is true ("I'm going to try to nullify my life") and fresher ("cause when the blood begins to flow") than ever ("and it shoots up the dropper's neck").

The rush chords are not teenage aimless energy scrabbles of squalling noise ("and I'm closing in on death"), as in the original ("you can't help me, all you guys"), but now are triumphant chords that signal a more mature euphoria ("and all you girls with your pretty talk").

Lou Reed the Animal.

Photo: Lisa Margolis

The first part of the song climaxes with "you can all go take a fuckin' walk", a great line, a great moment. This "Heroin" swings not only differently in the speed runs, but also in the moments of inbetweenness ("Heroin, be the death of me"). Reed's shooting along, confident in his game ("Her-ROW-In, it's my wife, and it's my life"). Strong ("'cause a mainer"). The concentration of surity is almost total ("to my brain"), and we're watching a true heroin animal whose grip on his life is firm, bold and unshakable until "leads to a center in my head". "Head" is pronounced like he's just taken a spear in the side, and he cracks like a wounded child, helpless victim, heroin addict. We get the animal back a bit ("and then I'm better off than dead") rolling the words once again, but not totally recovered from that inevitable unravelling moment of vulnerability and weakness.

The song, the drug, the world remain problems. We all want to get away from "the politicians makin' busy sounds-and all the dead bodies piled up in mounds", and heroin certainly does it, but there always will be that "center in my head" that lays us open, and out.

Side two unfolds with "White Light-White Heat", not a great song, but the suitable perverse lyrics are always a treat. "Lady Day" has more rough edges than the **Berlin** version, but is wilder, more out of control here, and more chilling in a lot of ways. The band plays it like Alice Cooper whooping into a Procol Harum song.

The classic "Rock & Roll" closes it up in excellent, driving style, as a final benediction and reminder that it's still fun, and "her life was saved by rock & roll".

What's this all for? The Velvets did have 'Golden Archive Series' collections and **The Velvet Underground featuring Lou Reed** best of albums released by MGM, but nobody noticed. This stuff, now more than ever, kills the Mott-T. Rex-NY Dulls 'gutter-glitter rock' dead, as all these groups typify is a lot of empty posturizing as they never actually step off the curb into the gutter, where so much of this 'life' takes place. Lou Reed has always carried us (with the empty exception of **Transformer**) right into the Real Stuff, replete with dangerous, despicable characters that make us cringe. **Rock N Roll Animal**, besides getting these classics into the new Seventies audience, gives them a fresh and revitalizing turn, as the band (drums, two guitars, bass, organ) is recorded unusually well for a live record. This is desperate brilliance I love being trapped with.

"her life was saved

by rock & roll"

Dog Blow Over The Radio

INTRODUCING THE ELEVENTH HOUSE WITH LARRY CORYELL
(Vanguard VSD 79342)

This album, delayed a couple of months by the vinyl shortage, will undoubtedly contain a few surprises for anybody who heard Coryell and The Eleventh House at Amherst College's Alumni Gymnasium last December or at the Rusty Nail three weeks ago. It's also full of goodies for the "novice" listener.

The songs, although they sound melodically like the tunes you may remember from these concerts, just don't seem to FEEL the same. I don't mean that that's not good. On the contrary, I find it a welcome relief from the needlessly loud (even painfully loud) ventures the group has offered lately.

As a result of this recording, the group's jazz sound has become "intimate" (as jazz probably should be), instead of bumptious. The synthesizer is not overpowering, the trumpet sounds like a trumpet instead of a competing synthesizer, and there's a balance of each instrument.

Trumpet man Randy Brecker stands out as star soloist, particularly on "Yin" and "Low-Lee-Tah", where a beautiful trumpet solo unfolds crisply and logically.

As for guitarist Larry Coryell's solo work with the band, this album stands as final, vinyl evidence that "Coryell-fanatics" ought not to fall down on their knees in praise of him as the new "Guitar-God". It's all been done before him (and better). However, on "Gratitude", an unaccompanied guitar solo, one can hear the reason why Coryell at least deserves respect. I wish he'd play in a way that would make me respect him more often, though.

Mike Mandel's contributions on piano and Arp Synthesizer are faultless as usual, although he does seem to be a little subdued on this album. On a segment of "Yin", where synthesizer, trumpet, and guitar exchange comments, Mandel gets a chance to put together some nice ideas.

It's the dynamic duo of Alphonse Mouzon (drums) and Danny Trifan (bass) that keeps this album cooking, however. The drive, the interplay, the syncopation, the precision are all there, especially on "Yin", "Right On Y'All" (written by Mouzon), and "Adam Smasher".

"Introducing The Eleventh House" is a fine album in all respects ... get into it.

— **Ken Blanchard**

ATMOSPHERES-CLIVE STEVENS
(Capitol ST-11263)

Five years ago this album would have loosened my earwax. Being a recent release however, it suffers by comparison with others who've done the same thing and better for years, notably Mahavishnu, Coryell, Corea, etc. And with most of the big names giving up composition to boogie their souls away, there's no room for an unknown who is merely a stylistic echo — close but no banana.

— **Your Sacred Cowboy**

I AGREE!

— **Your Matching Gomesmole**

WHY QUIT WHEN YOU'RE LOSING COWBOY (Capricorn 2CX 0121)

In recent years, Macon, Georgia has become one of the country's most prolific spawning grounds for new white rock bands. Over the years, several of these groups have been drawn into a loosely-knit family with ties to Macon's own Capricorn Records and engineers-producers Tom Dowd and Johnny Sandlin. The head of the household, of course, is the Allman Brothers Band whose superb fusion of rock, blues and more recently, country, has made them America's premier rock band. The most recent addition to the family, the Marshall Tucker Band, recently received **Rolling Stone's nomination as one of the five best acts to debut in 1973.**

Lost in the shuffle somewhere was Cowboy — a six-man country-rock band whose only two albums, Reach for the Sky (vintage 1970) and Five'll Getcha Ten (vintage 1971) have been re-released as a two-record set titled (appropriately enough) Why Quit When You're Losing.

Five is unquestionably the better of the two albums. **Reach for the Sky** (Record One) has a rough, unfinished quality that was obviously, at the time, what Cowboy was after. The backwoods humor on several cuts ("Amelia's Earache," "Pick Your Nose," and "Everything Here") is so overdone that its taste permeates the whole album, lessening the impact of the seriously performed numbers — a number of which, particularly Scott Boyer's "It's Time" and the harder rocking "Rip and Snort," are nearly as good as the best the band had to offer on **Five'll Getcha Ten.**

There are no lapses into sheer silliness on **Five**. The only cut with a touch of outright humor is "Shoestrings". Things were frequently disjointed on **Reach for the Sky**, but here everything meshes perfectly. The harmonies are tight, the performances on guitar, piano and drums reserved but impressive, and the melodies imaginative and memorable. It's laid-back country-rock as it should be played.

Stand-out cuts include "The Wonder," "Lookin' For You," "All My Friends," and "What I Want is You." The only contribution by a writer outside the group, "The Wonder", is one of the album's most moving songs. Composer John McKenze mourns the loss of common feeling among the young people of the '70's: "Oh where is the wonder that could weave us all together—I hope it's not gone forever."

The similarity between "Lookin' For You" by Scott Boyer and "What I Want is You" by Pete Kowalke goes beyond the titles. Each closes a side of the album and both feature extended instrumental fade-outs that are flowing and ethereal.

Boyer's "All My Friends" is his most impressive song in all respects. It is a beautiful synthesis of lonesome country and soft rock laments, and his work on violin coupled with sideman Chuck Leavell's (now with the Allmans) delicate piano adds conviction to the already stirring vocals.

An historical note: Duane Allman plays slide guitar on "Please Be With Me". It turned out to be his last studio performance.

Rumor has it that Cowboy has long since disbanded, but Capricorn is giving those who missed them the first time around one last chance to catch onto the music of another fine Macon band. There's something here you just might regret missing.

—**Bruce Larson**

BOZ SCAGGS SLOW DANCER

SLOW DANCER — BOZ SCAGGS
(Columbia KC 32760) time 36:56

If a soulful white man could push his way onto Motown's soulmill, would you listen? If you would, then **Slow Dancer** will be a beautiful delight, for Box Scaggs has made one of the finest white soul records ever.

It's really quite amazing how well Boz has moved in different musical areas. From his soft-hard rock days with Steve Miller ("Baby's Callin' Me Home", "Overdrive"), his bluesy first solo album ("Loan Me A Dime") **Boz Scaggs**, his quiet, sambaesque **Moments** to the big banded horns on **Boz Scaggs & Band**, he's been able to move right in and do justice to himself and the music. Here he's assuming all the forms, the tricks, the well-known and well-used musical devices that The Temptations, Four Tops et al. have in the past, and Scaggs has made a platter that truly works. The first two times I played the record I was so impressed and pleased with the songs that I thought Boz had picked out a lot of his obscure old soul favorites to redo here, but a check of the label revealed one good old Allen Toussaint tune, "Hercules" and nine new W.R. Scaggs or Johnny Bristol (the producer) songs.

Reservation Time: This is still sitting a bit uneasily with me, because Boz has made another 'nice album' that creates little, borrows a lot and winds up as an interesting synthesis. If you plugged Al Green or The Spinners into these arrangements, you wouldn't know. By putting himself, even as fully as he does, into all these other forms, Boz will make a lot of fine albums, but won't show us anything except: (1) how fine a music mimic he is (got to have soul to mimic well what Boz mimics) and (2) how good the music he's working in really is.

Celebration Time: The man's got taste, and some of the singing he does on here is top stuff. On "Angel Lady (Came Just In Time)" he gives us an earful of heart, and he and his chorus combine on "Pain Of Love" in a totality of sound that's a wonder, as it neither syrups nor grates, but dances lightly 'under the diamond sky with one hand wavin' free'.

Slow Dancer might just be, if you've always been put off by soul, an excellent entry into this sweet black world of feeling and taste. Boz's own musical identity, however, remains that of a sprightly chamelion. A-

CHUNKY, NOVI & ERNIE
(Reprise MS 2146) time 40:23

A delicate dance of John Cale's elegant rock mixed with Zappa-ed munchkin attitudes and Dan Hicks-Hot Licks violin-choral sweetness. Too sweet, to be sure, for some, but those in tune might well swoon. B

— **Mike Kostek II**

IN CONCERT
EUBIE BLAKE
DICKINSON LOUNGE
ORCHARD HILL
3-04-74

The Orchard Hill Concert Series got off to a great start last Monday night with a concert by one of the all time great pianists of "ragtime music", 91 year old Eubie Blake. Judging from the introduction, Mr. Blake's career is an immense one, with many, many contributions spanning nearly a century.

Dickinson Lounge was overflowing with people, with some standing outside. Considering the type of music being played, the audience was very enthusiastic. Both sets spotlighted Mr. Blake's immaculate playing abilities. In all, the evening was one well spent and Mr. Blake's return to the UMASS campus couldn't be any sooner as far as this reporter goes.

—**David Santos**

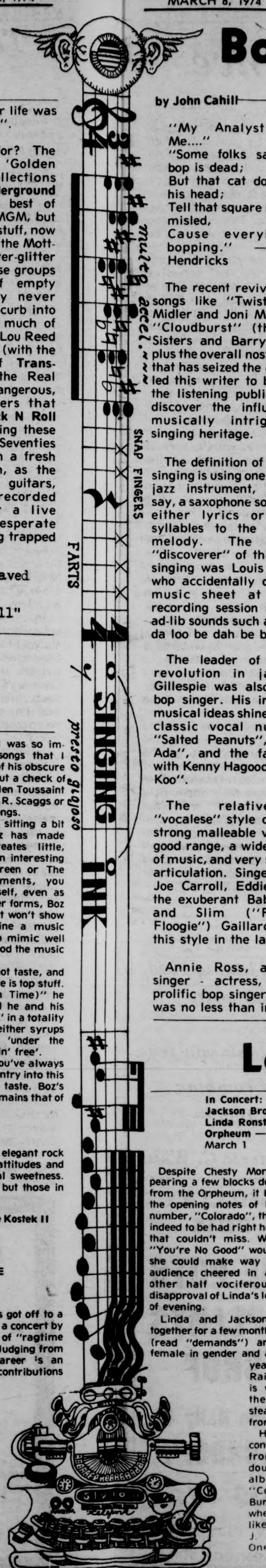

Bop Comes Back-The Voice As Instrument

by John Cahill

"My Analyst Told Me...."
"Some folks say that bop is dead;
But that cat done lost his head;
Tell that square he been misled,
Cause everybody's bopping." — Jon Hendricks

The recent revival of bebop songs like "Twisted" (Bette Midler and Joni Mitchell) and "Cloudburst" (the Pointer Sisters and Barry Manilow), plus the overall nostalgia binge that has seized the country has led this writer to believe that the listening public will soon discover the influential and musically intriguing bop singing heritage.

The definition of bop or scat singing is using one's voice as a jazz instrument, mimicking, say, a saxophone solo by fitting either lyrics or nonsense syllables to the improvised melody. The supposed "discoverer" of this school of singing was Louis Armstrong who accidentally dropped his music sheet at an early recording session and had to ad-lib sounds such as "Scah be da loo be dah be bop."

The leader of the bebop revolution in jazz, Dizzy Gillespie was also a pioneer bop singer. His inexhaustible musical ideas shine out on such classic vocal numbers as "Salted Peanuts", "Oop Pop Ada", and the famous duet with Kenny Hagood on "Ool Ya Koo".

The relatively new "vocalese" style demanded a strong malleable voice with a good range, a wide knowledge of music, and very speedy lyric articulation. Singers such as Joe Carroll, Eddie Jefferson, the exuberant Babs Gonzalez and Slim ("Flat Foot Floogie") Gaillard mastered this style in the late 40's.

Annie Ross, an English singer - actress, became a prolific bop singer. Her voice was no less than incredible in its range and strength, and allowed her to sing passages that no other vocalists could touch. Imagine a voice singing as high as Maynard Ferguson's stratospheric trumpet and you have an idea of Annie Ross's talent. In the early 50's, she put a set of mad lyrics to the popular tune "Twisted" by tenor saxophonist Wardell Gray and created an enduring hit.

In the late 1950's, Annie Ross, Jon Hendricks and Dave Lambert came together to form the landmark vocal trio known as Lambert, Hendricks and Ross. After an excellent, but quite unavailable session on the World Pacific label, they recorded their famous Columbia album, **The Hottest New Group in Jazz** (now re-released).

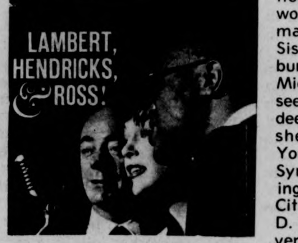
LAMBERT, HENDRICKS, & ROSS!

The album includes the trio version of "Twisted", as well as the machine gun fast "Everybody's Boppin" and "Cloudburst." Jon Hendricks, by that time a well known jazz man, sings the swinging solo on "Cloudburst" at such an accelerated tempo that you will be amazed that a human voice can sing lyrics so quickly.

The defunct Double Six of Paris expanded upon the number of vocalists in a group, and often sang difficult big band arrangements, each member singing the part for a different instrument. The Swingle Singers still perform and have enlarged the scope of bop singing by using its methods to interpret classical works, notably those of J. S. Bach.

Vocalist Clarence Beeks, known as King Pleasure, wrote and sang the memorable lyrics to two classic alto sax improvisations: James Moody's "Moody's Mood For Love" and Charlie Parker's tragic "Parker's Mood". Most King Pleasure albums are still available on Prestige Records.

Betty Carter, a true jazz singer, has a distinct style somewhere between Billie Holiday and bebop and beyond. Ella Fitz and Sarah Vaughan have been institutions in the jazz and pop world for some time and rightly so.

Today most of the old singers are gone: Dave Lambert is dead, Annie Ross has lost her voice, King Pleasure and many others have disappeared and are only remembered through the re-release of their albums. The bop tradition and its influence live on, however. The words to "Twisted" are now on many people's lips, the Pointer Sisters have made "Cloudburst" their own, and Bette Midler (as well as others) seems to be going deeper and deeper into the past. In fact, she interpolates Lester Young's salute to radio man Symphony Sid Torin, "Jumping With My Boy Sid in the City", "Mr. President of The D. J. Committee", in her version of "In The Mood."

Though more of a "music singer" than a jazz singer, the increasingly popular Cleo Laine from England is astounding everyone with her voice, said to be one of the best in the world, even over Yma Sumac. She and her husband, saxophonist-bandleader Johnny Dankworth, put together a strange, but beautiful album of Shakespeare's sonnets put to music a few years ago. Also try to check out her Grammy winning **I Am a Song** on RCA.

Leon Thomas, renowned for his "jazz" yodel, and his strong sense of Third World Tradition, is still on the scene, trying and succeeding in changing the role of the vocalist. He has worked with a wide variety of musicians including Count Basie, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, and Santana as well as having recorded prolifically with Pharoah Sanders and on his own.

Finally, some words must necessarily be said about the rapidly rising Pointer Sisters. Their first album on Blue Thumb was fine and promised something unusual and unusually good in the all too-typical pop music of today. Their just released second album more than fulfills that promise. Their agile voices sound improved, the back-up musicians, including Herbie Hancock, are impeccable, and the material is well-chosen. The Pointer's version of John Birks Gillespie's "Salt peanuts" knocked me out, more so than anything they've ever done. Their music is not an approximation of old bebop licks, it **is latter day bop with all the quality inherent in that style.**

Subtly, the bebop singer legacy has become an important root of today's vocal music.

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Esoteric Innovations in The "Scat" Form

If one wishes to do a general and comprehensive outline of the form and the way it developed, one has to investigate the new uses of voice as expressed in the late sixties. Robert Wyatt of Soft Machine and Matching Mole (he has one incredible solo album available as a British import — **End of An Ear** on CBS-Britain) and has taken advantage of the truly incredible "jazz" and avant garde "classical" knowledge he possesses, and turned it into duo and trio effects with the aid of tape machines and echoplex devices.

Two other Englishmen, Roger Chapman and Vivian Stanshall, formerly of Family and the Bonzo Dog (Doo-dah) Band, have taken approaches to voice improvising which are truly astounding. Chapman's vocal dexterity is amazing, and once you get through the goatlike quality of his voice (tremolo and vibrato) you have a beautiful **sound** instrument. Stanshall works in a Dada-ist format, reshaping words and rounding his voice in order to imitate anybody conceivable. An example of his tonality can be heard very easily on the end of side one of Mike Oldfield's **Tubular Bells**. Not his best, but a good "ready made". (Marcel Duchamp inventions).

On the 'free' "jazz" scene we have Julie Driscoll's saxophone-voice duets with Trevor Watts on the Spontaneous Music Ensemble LP **Birds of a Feather**, as the result of interpretations of innovator Albert Ayler's work. Jeanne Lee has also been doing some amazing things with Anthony Braxton and Marion Brown. Yoko Ono should count too, possessing the ability to stretch and shape notes over considerable times; and putting it in a new (to western ears) framework.

Need I mention Lester Bowie (of the Art Ensemble of Chicago), and his outstanding work on vocalizing trumpet sounds with his own voice? Or Captain Beefheart's stretching and splitting his voice into octaves on "When Big Joan Sets Up" on the **Trout Mask Replica** LP? Check them out.

Of course, I should add that Tibetan monks, through the use of certain air and breathing techniques, have succeeded in producing three and more tones with their voices. Sure beats gargling...

—**gOMes SHANTI gOMes**

Lost Celebrity Series: This Week, Stove Fold

In Concert:
Jackson Browne
Linda Ronstadt
Orpheum — Boston
March 1

Despite Chesty Morgan's (73-24-36) appearing a few blocks down Washington Street from the Orpheum, it became apparent after the opening notes of Linda Ronstadt's first number, "Colorado", that the real thrills were indeed to be had right here. It was a double bill that couldn't miss. When Linda announced "You're No Good" would be her last song so she could make way for Jackson, half the audience cheered in anticipation while the other half vociferously expressed their disapproval of Linda's leaving. It was that kind of evening.

Linda and Jackson have been touring together for a few months now. Jackson prefers (read "demands") an opening act that is female in gender and acoustic in genre. Last year's partner was Bonnie Raitt, while this year Linda is whetting audiences' at the same time, almost stealing the show away from Jackson.

Her Boston performance consisted largely of songs from **Don't Cry Now**, doubtlessly her finest album yet. Besides "Colorado", a Flying Burrito Brothers' ballad where Linda's voice soars like a majestic bird, she did J. D. Souther's "A Fast One", the Eagles' "Desperado", a definite crowd pleaser, and "Love Has No Pride", where Linda effortlessly glides over the chorus' shimmering high notes.

The high point of Linda's performance, and probably the entire night, was when she reached for her acoustic guitar and proceeded to stultify the audience with a magnificent version of "Long, Long Time." One could hear a pin drop as the almost-filled house gawked in silent ecstasy.

Jackson Browne made his way to the stage and broke into "Take It Easy", made into a hit single by the Eagles, and resurrected on Jackson's latest record, **For Everyman**. After explaining Lowell George of Little Feat was amongst our presence, he introduced "Lady of the Well" as "a song about a wanderer in Mexico." Next was the heart-rendering "Song for Adam", from his first lp. He explained "For Everyman" as "a song for people I used to have as friends."

Stepping to the piano, he played "Jamaica Say You will" ("written for a girl who used to live across the street from the Pacific Ocean") and "Ready Or Not" ("written for my old lady thirteen months ago. It happened at the Troubador Bar in Hollywood.")

During his performance, Jackson made his way from acoustic guitar, to piano and finally to electric guitar, where he finished off his set with rip-snorting versions of "Rock Me On The Water" and "Doctor My Eyes". As an encore, he kept the plugs in their sockets for a rousing "Redneck Friend" and "Sweet Little Sixteen", then after a screaming Boston audience got him back once again, he re-introduced Linda and the two did a short, but satisfying tune, "One More Song."

—Steve Feld

In Concert:
Yes
Boston Garden
Feb. 26

It is truly rare to see an audience known for their madness react to any group of musicians with respect. Such was the case last Tuesday night at Boston Garden. It is also rare to see the masses alert enough to actually listen rather than collecting in the empty aisles mumbling deliriously, foaming at the mouth.

Sometimes around 9:30, after the spinning disc, after the sound of waves had died out, **Yes** waltzed across the garden's crowded stage, apologizing for the delay. After they climbed over their props and around their numerous instruments, you braced yourself. To want to hear Yes at the Garden is definitely displaying your masochistic tendencies but you look around and notice the packed Garden and you realize you're not alone. You take a firm grasp of the stranger next to you; it couldn't be all that bad. Surprisingly enough, it was far more than decent. You loosen up your hold on this stranger, apologize to him and begin to listen.

They did all four sides of **Tales From Topographic Oceans**, as well as "Close To The Edge" with double the intensity of the all perfectly synchoronized: the rule rather than the exception with Yes.

It ended late, around midnight, with "Roundabout", the only time the audience seemed to awaken from their amazed stupor since the toilet-paper, frisbee throwing tournament earlier in the evening. With their hearing devices still slightly numb, they wandered out already missing or just catching the last trains home.

Incomparable and only excellent: Yes in Boston.

—**Lori Ann Yeslow**

New In Town:
The Littlest Coffeeshop
Amherst

What happens when you place 35 people in a tiny, trolley-turned-restaurant, put good ragtime musicians up on a platform in front of them, and have a waitress in a purple velvet gown dashing around serving pastries? CHAOS? Not Always.

The Littlest Coffeehouse, located in the Equinox Cafe, in Amherst center, celebrated its opening Friday night with bursting seams, but mellow vibes. People sat on laps, squeezed into booths with strangers, but contributed to making the atmosphere comfortable by singing with the performers, laughing a great deal, and getting to know the people snuggled next to them.

The performers were James Johnston and Michael McDonnell, two students from Hampshire College, and Dan and Jude Itkin, with their friend Bill, playing banjo and guitar numbers.

The Littlest Coffeehouse was opened to provide a place for the talented accoustic musicians of Amherst to perform. It is open on Friday nights, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All money collected from sale of coffee and pastries goes to the musicians.

This Friday's (March 8) performers are Ruth and Jon, lady guitarist-singer and her flute accompanist. Mark Shapiro, a folk guitarist and composer follows. You should stop in and enjoy the music and warm atmosphere.

Books 'Surgeon' of The Human Experience

The Case Worker
by George Konrad
Published by Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovitch, Inc.
173 pages - $6.95

reviewed by Kevin Mack

One of the more effective methods which law enforcement agencies have for obtaining information about an individual is to sift through that person's garbage. They have discovered that what an individual throws away tells a lot. In **The Case Worker,** a most auspicious first novel, a young Hungarian writer, George Konrad, examines human refuse; the disfunctional projects of modern society.

The novel, which is short and experimental in style, has for its main character a nameless first person singular; a social worker in modern Budapest. His cases number among the perennial losers; the societal cloaca. Suicidal and perverted, his cases are the extreme products of society; the outer tributaries of society's mainstream; the borderline cases which more lucidly than the norm, define the nature of the whole.

Mr. Konrad's Case Worker speaks of his society with a depth and universality which extends his vision to include all of us — the "we", which is the first person plural. His namelessness and facelessness is not conditioned by an insecurity of identity; it is the effect of his fundamental virtuousness. The Case Worker is a good man in a sinister society. His apparent lack of identity is merely the pose which society compels him to assume.

George Konrad, himself a social worker in Budapest, has published numerous papers on sociology and literature before publishing **The Case Worker** in 1969. Since then it has been translated into several languages. It has only recently been released in English.

What little plot there is in the novel concerns the Case worker and his involvement with an idiot child. The Case Worker's specific job is being a "Baby snatcher". "To protect children and safeguard the interests of the state", is how he describes his position. His clients are the displaced and homeless children and their parents. He is a social scientist and these clients are his empirical data. Mr. Konrad writes of his main character, "His cases, which arise when the traffic of human relationships gets jammed for shorter or longer periods, predictably repeat themselves with a certain statistical regularity."

Mr. Konrad's novel begins with pungent descriptions of the Case Worker's clients and his work, which he compares to that of a "surgeon who sews up his incision without removing the tumor." The anguished desperate cries of his clients are routine occurrences. And he has learned to listen with the ear of a scientist, not caring that his clients frequently mistake this attitude for more genuine concern.

The Case Worker's own personal history is only sparsely related: he is the product of a middle class upbringing; he was in the army; and he studied law at college. There is an encounter with a Buddhist reporter, who tells him that, "Our whole existence is sullied with violence. A man who participates in such mass slaughter, made possible by modern technology, will turn against his brothers tomorrow and crush them with his machines, methodically and quickly, recognizing no other sin than wasted motion." The Case Worker sees the truth of the Buddhist's words, but cannot bring himself to follow his "weightless, vegetarian morality". "In a few naive propositions, (the Buddhist), swept away the very names of existing nations, institutions, churches, and armies . . . If I had subscribed to his breviary of universal meekness and succeeded in forgetting what I knew of suicides, mental institutions, prisons, and other dismal facts of life, what would I have been offered in exchange?"

Somehow, in the course of his daily grind, the Case Worker becomes inextricably involved with an idiot child. Ferike Bandula's parents, his father, a schizophrenic ex-political scientist, and his mother, a fanatically religious former beauty, have just poisoned themselves. Ferike is their five year old child. He is completely incapable of learning or of communication, only of grunting and biting. Rather than attempt to toilet train the child, The Bandulas left him naked in his crib, throwing him food when they had any, and letting him deficate at will. The child's very existence tempts the definition of the word "human".

"We can learn from idiots", the Case Worker tells us. From this idiot child he learns that no human life has any more value than any other human life. He sees that his cases are victims; but they are not blameless. They are no better or worse than any other human beings.

For a brief moment the Case Worker engages in eschatalogical speculation. He ponders spending the rest of his days with this idiot child; trying to reach it; sitting in old Bandula's rocking chair, swaying back and forth and alternatively gazing into the idiot's eyes and observing the grimy city street outside his window; the Case Worker realizes that their is no significant difference between their respective views.

But the Case Worker does not abandon his job and go to live with the cild. This is not a cop out; it is merely an acceptance of human weakness. — Weakness which arises from the fear of the cohesive violence which is the essence of society: he is justly terrified of the padded cells and locked doors which await those who rebel completely. This fear is firmly grounded in the empirical data which he has accumulated in his profession. And he knows he is too weak — too human to conquer this necessary veil of paranoia.

The Case Worker ends, appropriately, with a sort of list. The list is one of the commonest forms of bureaucratic communication and the Case Worker is, after all, a bureaucrat. This list, which goes on for three pages is an invitation from the Case Worker to his clients, "The children — our examiners . . . the babies abandoned in doctor's offices and on stranger's laps, on park benches and in garbage cans . . Let the tyrants of selfishness come . . . the eternal underdogs . . . the Bungling mechanics . . . Let all those come who want to; one of us will talk, the other will listen: at least we shall be together."

I suppose that the ability to justify one's existence is the most efficacious test of the security of one's identity.

The nameless, faceless Case Worker more than adequately justifies himself with the sincerity and lack of condescension of his final invitation, which is really to all of us. And we should be content to find ourselves on the Case Worker's definitive list.

KGB: Right Wing Nightmare

by John Barron
$10.95, 462 pp. Reader's Digest Press

Reviewed by Ed Smith

The KGB, (Komitet Gosudarstvennoy Bezopasnati) is the chief arm of the Soviet Secret Service. It has been in force since shortly after the Bolshevik revolution. The organization's purpose is twofold. On the one hand it is responsible for the internal security of the Soviet Union. In addition, it serves as the principle foreign intelligence agency of the country.

John Barron's book, KGB, is an interesting attempt at a brief history of the activities of this organization. As a senior editor of "Reader's Digest", Barron's writing reflects to some extent the extreme rightist views of that magazine. However, it is not nearly as virulent an attack on communism as is characteristic of "Reader's Digest". Barron makes allowances for some element of humanity in his treatment of the Russians. In the introduction, Robert Conquest says, "This book . . . implies the need for continual vigilance." Barron is able to imply this without actually denouncing the Russians in rightist cliches.

A great deal of the book is taken up by case histories. In general the histories examine operations which were stopped before any significant damage was done. The characters on both sides are stereotypes because it is the events which are emphasized, not the personalities. Consequently, the Russians are usually shown as compassionless, subhuman plotters and the Americans as benevolent, ready to forgive, protectors of democracy. I wonder if the Rosenbergs saw it that way.

These little scenes though, are the most interesting, part of the book. They have been constructed from the accounts of former agents and defectors. It is not difficult to imagine that such people would tend to put their former comrades in a rather poor light in an effort to get in good with their new friends. Nevertheless, much of the book reads like a spy-thriller and for that reason alone it could be considered worth reading. In one example, the author draws out a scenario linking the KGB with President Kennedy's assasination and blithely declares Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin.

Barron claims his information is derived from former agents, the FBI and the CIA. As well, he has obtained, from where is not clear, a training manual for KGB agents. It outlines techniques to be used in recruiting Americans as agents. Barron reproduces a large portion of the pamphlet in one of the appendices of the book. It is amusing to read because it contains many of the same euphemisms Americans have come to regard as political rhetoric.

In addition to the KGB, Barron describes some of the activities of the GRU (Glavnoye Razriedyvatelnoye Upravliiye), a secret service of the military. Until it became a virtual subsidiary of the KGB, the GRU conducted a large amount of foreign espionage. According to Barron, the KGB has now monopolized all secret police operations on both a national and international level.

The KGB is a fearful manifestation of the modern age. The ability to hold a rein on an entire country is what makes the organization so fearful. Their international operations are not really that different from the operations of half a dozen similar agencies in western countries. However, evidence of an organized system to hold an entire country effectively paralyzed is something which does call for "continual vigilance". This vigilance though, should not be directed so much against sinister, if somewhat mythologized, foreign agents: Rather, it should warn us how easily such a system can develop. In this country we have already had alarming evidence of such developments. Infiltration of groups opposing the government, uncovered conspiracies against individual citizens and the like are chilling parallels to KGB activities in the Soviet Union.

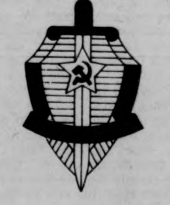

Sword and Shield:
The KGB Trademark

In this country a willingness to allow such things to go on can be witnessed. "Law and Order" and "National Security" have been used all too often as excuses for abridgements of civil rights. I agree with Barron that there is a lesson to be learned from the KGB, but our opinions differ on what that lesson should be.

N.B. This book was made available by the Paperback Booksmith, Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley.

If you like to read,
and write
. . .
why don't you try
and combine
the two —
— Frederic C. Weiss

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Endgame: Interestingly Boring

by Tom Glynn

"The farther he goes, the more good it does me. He is the most courageous, remorseless writer going and the more he grinds my nose in the shit the more I am grateful to him." — Harold Pinter commenting on Samuel Beckett.

It is hard to explain a play by Samuel Beckett because his plays are more sensual than intellectual. As a playwright, he has no philosophical questions or answers, no statement to make. He presents a true situation and forces the audience member to experience it. It doesn't matter if the "true situation" is not a situation that we commonly run up against, what matters is that we believe it to be true for the characters in that situation. As Peter Brook says in The Empty Space; "In everyday life, 'if' is a fiction, in the theatre, 'if' is an experiment, 'if' is the truth. When we are persuaded to believe in this truth, then the theatre and life are one."

The central character in Endgame is Hamm, who is paralyzed from the waist down and blind. He has a servant, Clov, whose "specialty" is that he can not sit. Also under Hamm's power are his parents, Nagg and Nell both of whom are legless and reside in a laundry cart and a cardboard carton respectively. The play opens, or rather, the situation begins, prior to the audience' arrival with Clov going through the ritual of looking out the windows, in this case the windows above the balcony on the left and right side of the auditorium. This arduous task completed (with the help of a thirty foot ladder) and the audience seated, he proceeds to remove the sheets that have been covering Nagg, Nell and Hamm. He wakes Hamm up, who sleeps with a handkerchief over his head.

Hamm begins to continue telling himself a story "the one you have been telling yourself all your days". He bullies Clov; making him push the deskchair in which he is confined all around, open and shut his parent's containers, carry and fetch, and look through the windows. Clov is trying to leave. Nagg nags Hamm for a biscuit and loves Nell, for whom he tells a joke. Nell dies. Clov kills a rat in his kitchen (off stage) and a flea on his person. Looking through the window for "the last time" Clov sees what looks like a small boy. He then retires to change into his traveling clothes and reappears as Hamm discards all of his possessions: his whistle, with which he summoned Clov, his gaff, with which he propelled his chair, and his toy dog. Clov does not leave. Hamm replaces handkerchief on face. Endgame.

The Manhattan Project Company's production of this play, under the direction of Andre Gregory was unique. Incorporating vaudeville music, sight gags and double entendres they managed to exploit every possibility for humor that existed in the situation. This I assume, was their experiment. For example, when Hamm asks Clov how he is feeling, Clov replies "I don't complain" to which Hamm retorts "I feel a little queer" and makes a grab for Clov's vitals. I feel reasonably sure that Beckett didn't mean that as a homosexual reference, but it was funny. And criticism of this production centered on the fact that the company was not faithful to the script would, I think be unjustified because the script only gives you the dialogue and some stage direction. What is done with the dialogue and stage direction is up to the performers.

And since this play has no "meaning" or "message" there is a broad freedom involved in its production. The only thing that really matters in a play like this is its effect on an audience.

While this particular experiment was not a complete failure, it was not really as successful as it might have been. For example, I thought a fire was beginning on stage until I realized that the smoke coming out of the laundry cart was merely Nagg having a cigarette. Hamm continually used his face as though he were not blind and even went so far as to zero in on his hat which had fallen to the floor. The singing of "Please Release Me" seemed more editorial than organic. Finally, and most importantly, the audience was bored to the point of alienation. It is important that the audience should experience the tediousness and boredom of the situation in Endgame; one should feel a sense of dread at the prospect of Clov climbing that thirty foot ladder again to look out the window and a sense of relief when he decides not to and says he did. One should be in some agreement with Hamm when, toward the end he says, "Ah let's get it over." The danger lies in the audience becoming so bored that they lose interest and have lost all concentration on the play. In other words, the performance must be interestingly boring.

Two and a half hours without intermission is a long time to hold an audience's attention but maybe two hours is too short a time to convey a sense of tediousness relative to this situation. Boredom and tediousness belong to life but an alienated audience can only exist in either a theatre or a church.

Otherwise, Endgame was very interesting and worth seeing. The acting was excellent, especially on the part of Clov (the program notes did not list actors by character). His voice and body movements were well coordinated and his concentration was maintained flawlessly throughout.

Whether a person left the theatre elated or depressed did not matter and in that sense this was a very successful production.

Papillon

by Stuart Sojcher

In this period of low budget films it is surprising to see thirteen and a half million dollars spent on a movie. However, in putting together two big name actors, Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman, an experienced director of the big budget spectacular, Franklin J. Schaffner, and a good story, a movie studio figures that the initial investment will pay off handsomely. In the case of **Papillon** it has.

Briefly, **Papillon** is the true story of Henri Charriere who was sentenced to the French penal colony of Guiana for a murder he claimed not to have committed. From the moment he sets foot on the ship which will take him to Guiana his mind is obsessed with one thing-escape. But escape is not that easy and the consequences for being caught are harsh: first, one year's solitary confinement on half rations and a 6 month period in total darkness; then, following five years in solitary, a sentence to Devil's Island. Throughout these years of torture, hunger and frustration Charriere's will never wavers and finally his efforts prove fruitful as he escapes permanently, the only man to do so from Devil's Island.

Steve McQueen plays Charriere and can one think of anyone else who better fits the part? McQueen has always been a 'non-actor' relying on his cool manner and facial expressions to carry off his usual role of the cool, rugged individual. In **Papillon** McQueen has somewhat of the same role, however, the character demands a lot more than looking good and he delivers a superb performance. It's surprising to note that McQueen wasn't nominated for an Academy Award and the same goes for his co-star Hoffman, who plays an intellectual counterfeitor.

Though the film is blessed with fine acting and a lush musical score, nominated for an Academy Award it is the photography which is most outstanding. Some of the best scenes in the film are the shots of McQueen, Hoffman and another prisoner traveling towards freedom in a small boat in the middle of the ocean. The ocean is a clear dark blue contrasted by a light blue sky: the screen vibrates with color. Later there is some other fine camera work of McQueen's brief stay among a tribe of natives, especially the scenes of him swimming with a native girl and a gorgeous shot of him looking out over the ocean wondering if he will ever return to France. The photography lends a dreamlike effect to the film at times and one almost wishes that one were along on the journey, but only some of the time.

The film is about two and a half hours long and it is a bit slow at times. Many have commented that after viewing the film they felt that they had also been subjected to McQueen's excruciating trials. And he does literally go through hell, physical and psychological. Imagine eating insects for food, living in total darkness and not speaking to anyone for five years. The film is also quite graphic in showing blood. In the beginning of the movie McQueen slits someones throat; a prisoner cuts open his knee in hopes of being kept out of hard labor; and a young boy is shot through the head while trying to escape as the camera shows the blood oozing out of his head. The film simply drains you.

Yet **Papillon** is more than just a depiction of forms of terror. It is more than the incredible story of one man's fight for freedom. It is a story of man's insurmountable will. In a time where heroes are few, Henri Charriere is a person with whom one can identify, a man whose will and belief in freedom are stronger than any pain, any hunger, any torture. All of us have those qualities but most of the time they don't surface.

The French word "**Papillon**" means "butterfly" in English. On Henri Charriere's chest was tatooed a butterfly. That seems rather apropos as a butterfly represents freedom. Charriere obtained that freedom by his unrelenting will and beliefs. In a way all of us are that butterfly. But the only way we are able to fly is to believe that we really can.

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A WEEK OF FILM

Compiled by Eileen McKnight

ALEX IN WONDERLAND (1970) ++
A 36 yr. old director, Donald Sutherland, after having made an immensely successful first film, sinks into controlled despair as he tries to find a new project. His family drives him crazy and offers no sympathy till he finally has himself believing Fellini is his spiritual kin. There are Fellini images which appear in the film, (clowns, dwarfs) which are meant to as comic hommage to the film maker but don't come off as such. The scenes of Sutherland and Ellen Burstyn as his wife along with their two kids are funny but not much else. Playing at Main Lec. Hall Franklin Patterson, Hampshire Thur., March 14.

AMERICAN GRAFFITI +++
This film is more than just another nostalgic look into the fifties. It grapples with the very real difficulties of growing up and finding a niche for oneself in the adult world. The film recounts the exploits of four friends on the night before they are to go their separate ways; some to college, others to continue to haunt the local street corners. There's a lot of fun and good music, but also some interesting studies of American youth. Playing at the Mountain Farms Mall.

BEDLAM (1942) ++
A horror with the master Boris himself. This is one of his lesser known movies but is interesting. Karloff plays a sadistic asylum director who is bricked up alive by the inmates. Playing Tues., March 12, 7:30 p.m. in Lec Room 3 Merrill, Amherst.

COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL
Starring Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields, Laural and Hardy Buster Keaton. this will be a ten hour, all-night barrel of laughs. Saturday night, March 9 at Hampden S.U. 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

CRIES AND WHISPERS (1973) ++++
Ingmar Bergman displays his cinematic genius in this film. His use of color, sound and silence is fantastic. As usual, the film deals with the human relationship or lack thereof. The plot revolves around three sisters, their husbands, their servants, and their fantasies. If you have a hard time separating 'real' life from fantasy, remember that color is the key. A truely fascinating film. Playing at the Academy of Music, Mountain Farms Mall and on Sun. it will be in the S.U.B. at 7 and 9.

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT (1948) ++
A product of post war formula directed by Elia Kazan. Gregory Peck stars as a journalist who poses as a Jew to investigate anti-Semitism in the U.S. after the war. His impersonation causes problems in his family life with his wife, Dorothy McGuire. It's not one of the most thrilling movies on this subject but was significant as an anti-racist film at the time. John Garfield gives an excellent performance in a supporting role. Playing Tues., March 12 at 8 p.m. Lec. Room 1 Merrill, Amherst.

THE GREAT ESCAPE (1963) ++++
If you've already missed this once here's your chance to see one of the greatest adventure films ever made. John Sturges directed this film about a group of prisoners in a German camp who plan a great escape. Steve McQueen plays the 'Cooler King' and James Gardner his counterpart who scrounges supplies. They do pull off the escape but gradually get caught only after causing the German's much embarrassment. Playing Sat., March 9 Main Lec. Hall Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire at 7:30.

I ACCUSE (1958) +
This screenplay by Gore Vidal and Directed by Jose Ferrer, who also stars, dramatizes details of the Dreyfus Affair that took place in France 60 years ago. Dreyfus is portrayed as an unfortunate victim of bureaucratic bungling instead of the common image of the Jewish scapegoat. Wednesday, March 13 in the S.U.B. at 7 and 9.

KING OF HEARTS (1967) ++++
Philippe De Broca's satirical look at war and society that can't help but win over each viewer. A town in France is taken over by inmates of an insane asylum when it is vacated, due to the fact that it is going to be blown up. Alan Bates comes from a Scottish Regiment to help find the bomb and recomes the "King of Hearts" and succeeds in saving the community. The German's return and battle with the Scottish after which the inmates decide that life in the asylum is more sane than the outside world. Mr. Bates joins them in what has become the classic manner. A penetrating comedy encased in a beautiful movie. Playing Friday, March 8 in Mahar Aud. 7, 9 and 11.

KUHLE WAMPE (1932) ++
Directed by Bertolt Brecht about the life of unemployed workers in Germany who organize a community. It deals with the political fights that preceeded Hitler's rule and was banned by the Nazi's in '33. It profoundly depicts the working class and their hopelessness. Main Lec. Hall Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire at 7:30 Monday, March 11.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES (1972) ++++
Dianna Ross portrays a great lady, Billie Holiday, whose life swung from success to tragedy. A great movie with a great soundtrack, playing on campus Friday in the S.U.B. at 6:30, 9 and 11:30 and then again on Saturday in Mahar Aud. at the same times.

THE LEARNING TREE (1969) ++
Written, and directed by Gordon Parks about life in a Kansas town 40 years ago. It is the story of a boy's youth and his experiences growing up dealing with sex, love, death, and the injustice brought against him cause of his color. The emotion of the film becomes drained after awhile but is good visually. Gamble Aud. Mt. Holyoke, Sat., March 9, 7:30.

LIMELIGHT (1952) +++
Chaplin's last American Film is more touching and tender than any of his others. Chaplin succeeds in combining inner pathos with comedy. In this particular film we are treated to a duet performance of Chaplin and Buster Keaton. The theme song "Eternally" is known as one of the best songs made in the 50's. Chaplin plays an alcoholic who helps a dancer overcome her depression. He prevents her from committing suicide and aids in her attainment of stardom. Playing in Thompson 104 Monday, March 11 at 8, 10:30.

LOVE ME TONIGHT (1932) ++
Another Hollywood musical of the 30's but with the Parisian Don Juan, Maurice Chevalier. This is one of the last to come out of that decade before film became more sophisticated. Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald dance, sing, and romance to the direction of Robert Mamoulin who carries the wit of Lubitsch. The score is by Rogers and Hart. (Everyone remembers 'Mimi' and 'Isn't It Romantic'). If not come see what you've been missing on Tues., March 12 CC101 at 8 and 10. The film will be doubling with **Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.**

MODERN TIMES (1936)
Chaplin's voice was first heard in this series of hilarious gags which comprise a sociological comedy about how to be happy though poor in the machine age. One of his most consistently funny films. As usual, produced, directed and starring him, with Paulette Goddard as the waif. Amherst Cinema

NEW YORK FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S FILMS +++
Wednesday, March 13 in the CCA at 7 and 9:30.

PAPER CHASE +++
A drama exploring the rigors of a Harvard Law school student. Some excellent performances, especially John Houseman as a professor of contractual law. An interesting film, but the melodramatic finish leaves one wondering if the script writer didn't just run out of gas. Mountain Farms Mall.

PAPILLON +++
Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star in this epic adventure film, based on the memoirs of the late Henri Charriere, who at the age of 25 was sentenced to a life of hard labor in the French penal colony of Guiana. Unlike most protagonists in this age of the anti-hero, McQueen displays the virtues which enable him to overcome what appear to be insurmountable hardships and achieve freedom. Sometimes the flashbacks to Charriere's younger days in Paris appear obtuse; still the superb acting of McQueen and the sheer fascination with his struggle for freedom, save the film from mediocrity. Playing at the Calvin and Campus Cinema.

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM (1972) +++
Woody Allen wrote, directed and starred in this film which is a typical Allen film. If you like him, go, because the film is hysterical, if not, don't. Allen plays the klutz, as usual, who goes to pieces everytime he's near a girl; thus he gets the most debonnaire person for advice, Humphrey Bogart. Except Bogart is only in Woody's imagination, which brings some very amusing results. Playing in the CCA Friday, March 8 at 7, 9 and 11.

SLEEPER ++++
Allen is the writer, director and star of this new film which finds him awakening in 2173 after being frozen for 200 years after an operation for an ulcer went amiss. This futuristic satire is full of the usual Allen one liners and sight gags, but with some Chaplinesque slapstick added. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield and Campus Cinemas.

THE STING ++++
Newman and Redford excell as a pair of con men operating in Chicago about the time of the depression. But the film is more than just these two charming heros. The elaborately planned con of an underworld kingpin keeps the audience guessing from the start to finish, with the finale leaving one thoroughly astounded. It's an authentic look into the Thirties with a number of Joplin rags thrown in. For sheer entertainment it can't be beat. Mt. Farms and Showcase.

SUMMER OF '42 (1972) ++
The film that started everyone on the nostalgia kick. It's the story of three boys working their way through growing pains. The jokes are a bit common by now but the innocence of the boys lifts the film from mediocracy. Worth seeing if you haven't already. Playing Fri., Sat., and Sun. at Merrill, Amherst, Lec. Room 1 7:30 and 9:30.

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (1969) +++
Woody Allen's debut as director although he wrote the screenplay also. A very funny movie about a schlemeil, Virgil Starkwell who cannot do anything right. When he tries to rob a gumball machine his hand gets stuck in the slot, this is Virgil's fate in any attempt throughout life. The film is a comedy of short takes and the pacing carries the view over the bad gags right into the new ones. Tues., March 12 S.U.B. at 7, 9 and 11.

TOP HAT (1935) +++
Ginger Roger's and Fred Astaire are at their peak in this amusing comedy musical with a score by Irving Berlin. There isn't much plot but it's an entertaining film in the good ol' 30's tradition. Everyone will remember the tunes such as 'Cheek to Cheek' and both stars prove themselves as top dancers. Gamble Aud. Mt. Holyoke on Tues., March 12.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLFE? (1966) ++++
Nichols debut as director was a sure shot to success after filming this quick paced tight film about George and Martha. George, (Richard Burton) is a professor at a New England college and his wife's father is the president. Liz Taylor gives a remarkable performance as the vulgar wife hiding her femine insecurity who believes she has a son. When she goes to bed with a younger colleague of George's. George pulls the breathe out of her dream. They are a couple who have destroyed each other and themselves during their 20 years of marriage. But we can see something touching and sad between them. George Segal plays the younger man and Sandy Dennis, his wife. Excellent, excellent movie. Playing at the Globe in Northampton.

ZACHARIAH (1972) ++
Described as the 'first electric western' and that it is. John Rubinstein plays a young man who becomes a sharpshooter, kills an infamous black bandit (Elvin Jones) yet decides he doesn't want to become the number one man and travels to the city where he meets up with buxomy Belle Starr. Decides this isn't the life for him either and retires to a hermit's abode where he learns to enjoy nature and the uselessness of violence. His friend (Don Johnson) comes looking for him yet he reforms also and they ride off into the sunset. The script was written by Firesign Theatre but Zachariah does not use their verbal wit to capacity. The funniest misadventures occur when the boys meet up with an outlaw band, the Crakers, played by Country Joe and the Fish, who 'sure play better than they rob.' On the whole a fun movie. Playing in Mahar on Wednesday at 7 and 9.

Explanation of Ratings
++++..A superior film
+++....Worth some attention
++......If you have nothing else to do
+ ....Stay home and catch up on your sleep.

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LOCAL MUSIC

Big Screamin' MacGrew — March 8-10, Rusty Nail
Seagull — March 11, Rusty Nail
Luther Allison Blues Band — March 14, Rusty Nail
Mitch Chakour-Mission Band — March 12-13, Rusty Nail; March 14, Bluewall
Sweet Pie — March 9, The Hatch
Daddy Longlegs — March 8-9, Bluewall
Milky Way — March 8-9, Steakout Restaurant
The Deadly Nightshade — March 9, The Pub
John Morgan — March 12, The Pub
Stonycreek — March 8-9, The Rusty Scupper.
Boutskaris & Weed — March 13, The Rusty Scupper.
Williams & Vallam — March 14, The Rusty Scupper
Disc Jockey — March 13, The Pub
Doc Sullivan — March 8 (3-6), March 14, The Pub
D. J. — March 8 (9), The Pub
Momma's Little Jewel — March 10, The Pub
Rafi Sinclair — March 14, T.O.C.
Peter, Sean & Mike — March 9, T.O.C.
Dave Van Ronk — March 14, The Hatch
James Montgomery Band — March 14, CC Aud.

AMHERST

Amherst College-Mt. Holyoke — **Soundsational '74** — March 8, Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke.

CONCERTS

SPRINGFIELD

Joe Walsh & Barnstorm - Marshall Tucker Band — March 9 Municipal Auditorium.
Leon Redbone - Matthew & Peter — March 8-10, Passim Coffeeshop
Good Friend Coyote — March 8-10, Brandy's I
Jimmy Witherspoon - Buddy Guy & Junior Wells — March 8 & 9, Performance Center
Billy Colwell Blues Band — March 8-10, Speakeasy
Freddie Hubbard - Barry Manilow — Mar. 8-10, Paul's Mall
Mitch Chakour — March 8 & 9, Burke's Place
Keith Jarrett Quartet — March 8-10, Jazz Workshop
Aerosmith - Blue Oyster Cult — March 9, Orpheum
Humple Pie - Spooky Tooth - Montrose — March 11, Music Hall
Donny Hathaway — March 11-17, Paul's Mall
Chase — March 11-17, Jazz Workshop
Roger McGuinn - The Ozark Mountain Daredevils — March 11-16, Performance Center
David Buskin — March 13-17, Passim Coffeeshop
Pointer Sisters - Hugh Masekela — March 15, Music Hall
Joe Walsh & Barnstorm - Marshall Tucker Band — March 16, Orpheum
Deep Purple — March 19, Boston Garden
Preservation Hall Jazz Band — March 22, Symphony Hall
Slick-Kantner & Jefferson Starship — March 27, Music Hall
Pete Seeger - Arlo Guthrie — March 30, Music Hall
Graham Nash - Livingston Taylor — March 31, Music Hall
Kinks — April 10, Music Hall

UMass may establish law school

By MARY MUIRHEAD
MDC Staff

The expansion of UMass during the last ten years has been impressive (doubling its doctoral and masters programs and adding over 35 new undergraduate majors), but one area left undeveloped is the creation of a law school.

According to the Quinn Committee (1972) which researched this problem, "Massachusetts is the only state with a major industrial population that has not created a public law school." Among the 50 largest universities in the country, Massachusetts is the only public institution without a law school.

Although the state does have 5 accredited private law schools (all in the Boston area), less than half of their students are Massachusetts' residents.

In 1971 UMass president Robert Wood appointed a committee to research the establishment of a public law school in Massachusetts. With Attorney General Robert Quinn as its chairman, the committee concerned itself with the lack of openings in law schools compared with student demand, the difficulties in providing legal education for the poor and minorities (women included), the need for new approaches to the study of law and the services such a public program could offer the community.

Inflation has prevented existing schools from expanding their facilities to handle the growing numbers of applicants. High tuition rates prevent low and middle income students from receiving adequate financial aid. The committee estimated that 300-500 students who are accepted into Massachusetts' law schools never go because of insufficient financial aid. These are two problems a public law school would help to alleviate.

The report, finished in May 1972, proposed the establishment of a "Law Center" at UMass which would not only train lawyers but would offer legal education to undergraduates and help to give those outside the profession a better understanding of our legal systems.

The undergraduate program would encompass both law as liberal arts and law in a more career-oriented sense. The present undergraduate Legal Studies department, co-ordinated by Claude L. Shepard, is part of that dream. It is designed to explore the nature of law, not to feed its students into law school.

The responsibility of a public law center to the community would be essential, considering that it would be directly funded through the public. The program could help the community in any number of ways:

—1 Students and faculty assisting local governments with special projects.

—2 Continuing education for practicing lawyers and law enforcement officials to increase their knowledge of changes in the law.

—3 Education of the public through the distribution of helpful information.

A law center in Amherst would not only benefit UMass but also Western Massachusetts which is not serviced by any accredited law school.

In an interview with the **Collegian**, Dr. Robert Woodbury (Associate Provost), Dean Alfange of social and behavioral sciences, and Professor Peter d'Errico (Legal Studies) outlined some of the opposition toward the law center.

The Massachusetts Bar Association is against it because not only does Massachusetts have a high ratio of lawyers per capita, but the no-fault auto insurance has diminished a number of legal positions.

What they fail to consider is that Eastern Massachusetts has by far a greater number of lawyers than the western part of the state. The 1970 State Ratio of Lawyers per Capita was 1:451. Suffolk County, however, had a ratio of 1:37 compared with the 1:1514 ratio of Franklin and Hampshire counties.

The established private law schools also oppose the plan and claim they would admit more Massachusetts residents to their schools if they received proper funding.

Massachusetts State Law Article XVIII, however, prohibits "the use of public money or property or loan of public credit...to any college which is not publicly owned and under the exclusive control...of public officers..."

Probably the most significant opposer is the Governor, who has the power to recommend or to deny recommendation of the proposal to the state legislature. The governor feels that such a project would be too expensive for Massachusetts' stringent budget to handle.

Until the governor decides on the issue (it's been almost 2 years) the idea of a law center for UMass will go nowhere.

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MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1974
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Asst. Prof. Laszlo Tikos

UMass' Tikos tells of Russian writer's trial

By BONNIE ASSELIN
MDC Staff

The plight of the Russian writer demanding literary freedom before the powerful threat of Soviet authority is a story never losing its timeliness. The war between the Soviet leaders and the Russian intellectuals has been a struggle ever since the beginning of the totalitarian government. Today, Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn's exile has gained the world's attention and sympathy; yesterday, it was the trial of Andrei D. Sinyavsky, Russian literary critic and creative writer.

The send-off for Solzhentisyn was the publication of his dissident book, **The Gulag Archipelago**, abroad (in defiance of Russian Criminal Code which condemns foreign publication). Similarly, on February 14, 1966, Sinyavsky was convicted of slandering the State in writings published in the West and sentenced to seven years imprisonment in the vast network of Soviet slave-labor camps. He was released six years later, 1972, and in August, 1973, he and his family were allowed to "emigrate." They now reside in Paris, France, where Sinyavsky, 48, teaches Russian Literature at the Sorbonne.

Laszlo M. Tikos, associate professor of Slavic languages and Literatures at UMass, is one of the few American citizens granted a meeting with the Russian critic and writer, Sinyavsky. Dr. Tikos wrote him a letter requesting permission to visit, and last December, Sinyavsky consented to the meeting. With the aid of a University grant, in January he spent three weeks in Paris. Three of those nights were valuably spent with the heroic Russian writer, when the eight-year ordeal was enfolded to Tikos.

Sinyavsky and solzhenitsyn have been of special interest to him. Sinyavsky's book, **For Freedom of Imagination**, was translated and introduced by Tikos and his colleague, Murray Peppard. He has written, **Solzhenitsyn: A Critical Appraisal**, soon to be published. He also plans to write an essay for the New York Times on Sinyavsky, focusing on the author's literary works, as a result of the January interview.

Dr. Tikos has also written to Solzhenitsyn's lawyer, similarly requesting a conference with the writer. He has yet to receive a reply.

Dr. Tikos revealed the story of Sinyavsky's trial to the **Collegian**. Another writer was also convicted, Yuli M. Daniel, a lesser-known poet and translator. The two published fictional stories under pseudonyms: Abram Tertz (Sinyavsky) and Nikolai Arzhak (Daniel). The Soviet prosecutors accused them of malisciously intending to spread anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation. The two, teachers at Moscow's Gorky Institute of World's Literature, publicly declared their innocence. Protest mounted, but nevertheless, they were sentenced.

Dr. Tikos reflected on the irony of the individual sentences: Sinyavsky received seven years and Daniel, only five. Daniel's writings were more political, he said. "Paradoxically, Sinyavsky deals in religion; he's not interested in politics."

He compared the Russian government to the American government. "The supposedly 'secret' system of slave-labor camps is like Watergate," he said. The corruption in both governments is slowly being revealed, he observed.

Prison camp officials constantly tried to bribe Sinyavsky into compliane. They offered him soft jobs and special treatment, but he said, "No, treat me like the others."

"What to do with them, prisoners whose spirit remains unbroken?" was once again the question the Soviet government faced after his release in 72. "He basically had three alternatives: to accept an offered 'soft' job, to live on his wife's wages and remain unemployed, or to work on getting permission to leave Russia," Tikos explained. He chose the third.

Dr. Tikos called it the "two-prong approach." He scheduled his book, **A Voice from the Choir**, based on prisoner's conversation during his imprisonment, for publication. At the same time he applied for emmigration to Israel, claiming to have Jewish relatives there. The Jewish relative claim was made over and over again for permission to emigrate. Sinyavsky knew it. The Soviets knew it. Yet, consent was given in August, 1973.

Sinyavsky is writing two other books on his imprisonment. "No, he's not drained by the exile", Tikos explained. "He has enough material for a lifetime," unlike Solzhenitsyn who calls exile "spiritual castrations."

Bromery to go before House

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
MDC Staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will go before the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee today to ask for an increase in Governor Sargent's recommended $66,500,000 budget for the UMass-Amherst campus for fiscal year '75. This figure is $2,073,720 less than the University's proposal of $68,573.720.

Budget Director Warren Gulko said that the University's proposal represented an 8.7 per cent increase over fiscal year '74. Higher prices account for two-thirds of the raise.

"This is a very conservative estimate," said Gulko, "considering the higher prices we now pay for postage and paper, among other items."

The figure excludes the cost of utilities, for which the University has requested a separate state subsidy.

According to Gulko, the Governor's budget does not provide for extension or expansion.

Gulko explained that the state funds 60 per cent of the budget, and the Federal government and student fees each contribute 20 per cent of the money. Students pay fees for use of the "auxiliary enterprises", such as residence halls, food services, and the Campus Center.

Gulko said that the University tries to avoid "significant" fee increases.

"There have to be some increases, though," he said, "in order to pay for increased services and utilities."

"We fought hard," said Rick Savini, chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, which reviews the student fees part of the budget, "but the Administration finally agreed on a 'zero budget'. They withdrew their original proposal of a $55 per student increase in residence hall fees. Students will probably have to pay about $20 more, however, for food services, as well as $8 extra for the Campus Center," he said.

According to Savini, UMass students pay approximately $1700 in student fees, which, he said is "one of the, if not the most paid by students in any other state university."

Gulko said that the University spent about$7.5 million on utilities, a figure which next year he expects to rise substantially. This exceeded the estimated utility cost, arrived at last summer. Due to the "dislocation of utilities", the University needs a subsidy in order to defray the costs. Gulko is confident, however, that the state will allocate the money to pay for this year's as well as next year's costs.

A final budget requires one and a half years of preparation. After drawing up a proposal, the University submits it for three reviews: first to the Board of Higher Education, then to the Secretary's Office and the Secretary of Administration and Finance. The proposal is amassed with those of other state institutions, and is incorporated into the Governor's budget, a document entitled "House 1". The House Ways and Means Committee reviews this document, which is afterwards passed on to the Senate. Usually, a Conference Committee must be formed to draw up a document which they both agree. This work is passed on for the Governor's approval and signature which finalizes the budget.

Netherlands Wind Ensemble

Celebration of melody

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
MDC Staff

When serious music was solemnly played, then somber muscians gravely attired in concert black, earnestly settled down to the night's concert business. But last night's performance of the **Netherlands Wind Ensemble** was a celebration of melody by 17 young artists.

Charles Gounod's **Petit Symphony** is a simple texture of melodic variations, more in keeping with the light theme of a serenade. Not that it lacks symphonic strength or richness, but rather it is relaxed interplay of intertwined and reiterated melody, completely in harmony with the easy stage presence of the young musicians.

There is a natural progression from the gentle, slightly melancholic melodies of Gounod to the classic melodies of Mozart (in his **Serenade 12 in C minor**) that turn upon themselves in a classic balance of diatonic harmony and clarity of form. It should be noted that Mozart is the precurser to the homophonic melody which characterizes Gounod's work.

Melody is of supreme importance in **Chanson et Danses** by Vincent D'Indy. It is through confluence of melodies that D'Indy achieves musical emotion; he loathed the musical pendantry of chords and reveled in the harmony of concurrent melody. If D'Indy appears to wander timelessly in his work; if the tempo is disconcertingly precipitated or slackened it is because he despises the tyranny of the bar line. And it is D'Indy's revolt against the musical "doggeral" of symetrical form, which renders the tremendous musical emotion which has become synonymous with his work.

(Staff Photo-Paul Benoit)

Netherlands Wind Ensemble

The **Serenade in D minor** by Antonin Dvorak is clearly a return to the rococo serenade theme. There is hardly a more representative theme of melody exposition than this. The Serenade proper is a warm melodic lyricism but the finale in the finest serenade tradition is a lively elaboration of the opening melody of the first movement which abruptly abandons the C minor mode ending with a jubilantly triumphant D major. It is the culmination of melodic interplay dramatically closing an evening of the celebration of melody.

Amherst town eyes Transportation Act

By BILL GONET
MDC Staff

A group of citizens from Amherst and surrounding towns gathered Thursday night to hear Robert Murphy of the Mass. State Department of Transportation explain the ramifications of the newly passed Regional Public Transportation Act vis-a-vis the community of Amherst.

The act, recently passed by the state legislature, outlines the mechanism for establishing and operating regional mass transit systems. A concommittant legislative study has designated the Pioneer Valley region, along with nine other regions, as a prospective candidate for this system. Comprising the Pioneer Valley Region are 15 communities of which Springfield, West Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke, Northampton, and Westfield, are the most notable.

Under the provisions of the act, the transit system of each region will be administered by an advisory board, comprised of members from each of the participating communities within that region. In regard to decision-making within each of the regional advisory boards, each community will receive one vote and an additional number of votes reflecting the size of its respective population in relation to the total population of the region. Thus, Springfield would receive 21.8 per cent of the votes while Northampton and Amherst would receive respectively 6.1 per cent and 5.8 per cent of the votes.

Once established each regional board will plan the routine network of each respective system, set the fare rates, and will award the contract for service along the designated routes to a private transit company. Within the act are provisions for establishing different fair rates for different routes and for establishing free service along designated routes.

Financing for the initial costs of establishing each regional system will be subsidized by matching regional, state, and national allocations. Already 20 million dollars have been allocated by the Massachusetts state legislature to be distributed among the 10 prospective regions to partially cover the initial costs.

Overlooking the hemorraging condition of the state's ever-increasing deficit, the formulators of the act have been provisions that the state will pick up one half of the tab of the deficit costs incurred by the operation of each regional system. From past experience, it has been assumed that a mass transit system is unlikely to support itself. The remainder of the deficit costs incurred by the operation of each system is to be apportioned among the communities participating in that particular regional system.

The apportioning of the deficit costs of each system among the participating communities will be determined by the cost incurred along each route.

Each community will pay for the operational costs of portions of those routes which run through its respective area. Thus, communities providing free service along portions of its respective routes will face higher operational costs.

In the near future the 15 communities of the Pioneer Valley will decide whether or not to participate in the proposed system. To establish the system a majority of 8 communities is required. Those declining will simply drop out.

Under the act, the decision to commit a particular community to participation within the proposed system rests with the mayor or the chairman of the board of selectmen of that particular community. However, once committed to the system, any community can withdraw if it finds its interests are being overlooked or threatened by the decisions of the regional advisory board.

During the question and answer period which followed Murphy's explanatory presentation, it appeared many of the attending citizens were very skeptical as to how the state was going to be able to pay for 50 per cent of the deficit costs of 10 regional transit systems, especially in light of its increasing difficulties with the financing of the debt ridden MBTA. Likewise, other citizens appeared to be singularly dissatisfied with Murphy's inability to explain how the proposed regional system would affect the Five College free bus system.

From the response of Amherst residents present at the meeting, it's evident the state will need a great deal of salesmanship to convince the people the system is necessary and can work.

Boston Harbor closed

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Harbor was closed yesterday after scrap metal caught fire in two holds of a cargo ship docked at the Mystic River Pier.

The blaze developed, possibly by spontaneous combustion, in two of the five holds aboard the Galicia, a freighter of Panamian registry which docked at the pier a week agc after a trip from Spain, authorities said.

Deputy Fire Chief Leslie MaGoon of the Boston fire Department said no injuries were reported and there was no immediate danger unless the fire broke through to the ship's fuel, which he considered unlikely.

The fire could smolder for more than a week, fire officials said, and tons of carbon dioxide would have to be used to smother fire.

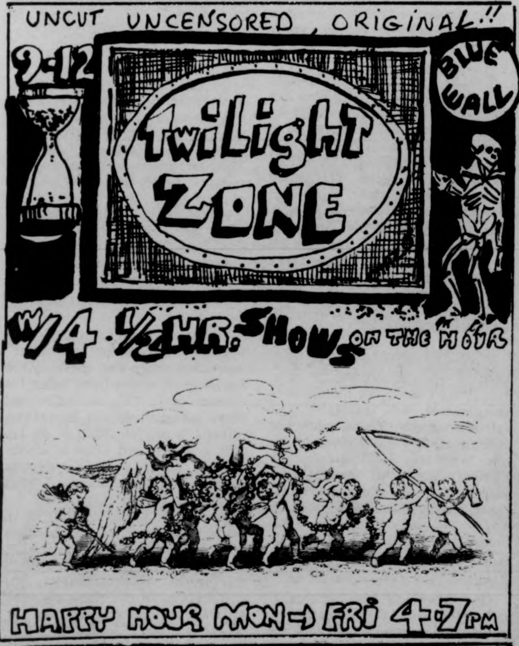

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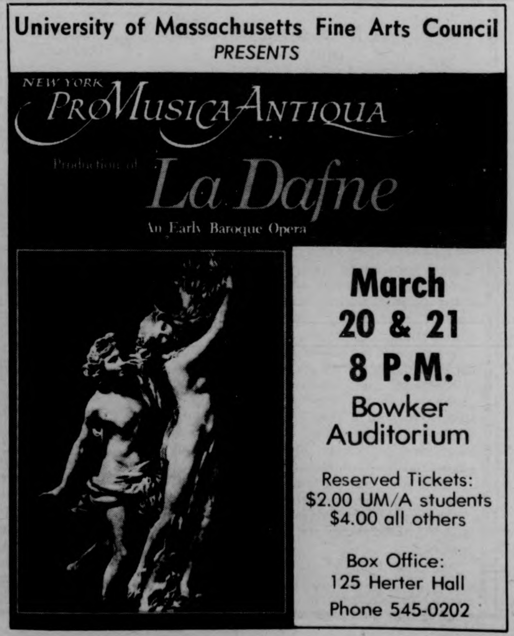
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Campus Police seek new union— vote contested

By FRITS GEURTSEN

The police officers of the UMass Department of Public Safety are currently trying to change their union affiliation.

A vote was taken on Feb. 6, the outcome of which was to decide whether the 28 officers of the department would remain in Local 1776 of the AFL-CIO or join the International Brotherhood of Police Officers (IBPO).

Eight of the votes were contested by the University administration and so voting is currently being reviewed by the State Labor Relations Commission in Boston. The votes were contested on the grounds that the seven sergeants and one lieutenant who cast them should be considered managerial class, and not labor.

H.S. "Scotty" Overing, Coordinator of Labor Relations for the University, said "The reason that I contested those votes was that I felt the duties of the eight men clearly put them in managerial status. They have decision-making responsibility that someone of labor status does not have."

Officer Richard Guilmette

Officer Richard Guilmette, who has acted as the unofficial representative for his fellow police officers who wish to join the IBPO, said "We need a 51 per cent majority vote to change unions. The result of the vote was 14 for the BIPO, five for the present union, one for no union at all — and the eight contested votes. If those eight votes are considered valid and at least one is for the IBPO, then we've got our majority. If they're called invalid, then we'll have to vote all over again."

"The reason behind our desire to switch unions," continued Guilmette, "was that we didn't feel that our best interests as police officers were being seved in a union that represents the physical plant people, the dining comons workers, janitors, and so forth. It just doesn't make sense that one union could possibly be adequately representing such diversified groups."

"We're hoping to release the tenacious grip that the AFL-CIO has on this campus. They're the only union at UMass right now. this isn't a totalitarian country — there should be freedom of choice. I'm not saying that the AFL-CIO hasn't done anything good — they have certainly, but we feel we'd be better represented by a professional police union."

"The IBPO is such a union. We feel that it is an agency that engenders true professionalism and will better understand our needs."

Overing expressed amazement that the AFL-CIO does not have a special unit for police officers.

"Although it's simpler to deal with one union than several," he said, "we respect the wishes of any individual to be represented by whomever he wants. A variety of unions would cause more headaches, but this is not to say that it would be inappropriate."

Questions concerning the proposed union switch by the police, drew an angry response from Carol Drew, President of Local 1776 and vice president of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO.

"Of course the University doesn't mind other unions coming in," she said. "It makes it easier for them to divide and conquer the workers on this campus."

Referring to the IBPO, she said "The University has always been a political plum to maverick unions. This is not the first time that someone has tried to steal out members. And it won't be the last time. The AFL-CIO is a lot bigger and so has more lobbying power — and that's what you need."

Guilmette outlined the events leading up to last month's voting. "We filed our first petition for voting in November of 1972. It took more than a year to finally get to vote due to procrastination on the parts of bureaucracies at the state, University, and departmental levels."

"I feel the delay borders on a violation of employee rights. We can't hold any contact negotiations with Whitmore right now because this thing is up in the air."

A hearing was held last Tuesday before the Labor Commission, whose decision on the contested votes will be announced in two weeks. Representatives for the police officers, the University, and the two unions were present.

Guilmette said "We presented reasons why the sergeants and lieutenant should be included in the bargaining process, and not considered managerial. It seems irrational to me that sergeants should be considered managerial and still be receiving State grade 14 pay."

Overing refuted this, saying "The determiner in the managerial question is not grade but duty. We have several people in the administration who are considered managerial and receive less than that even."

"A lot of people are watching the outcome of this all," concluded Guilmette. "If we can break away from the union I'm sure other groups will try it too. Our main objective now is just to get this thing settled and not waste any more time doing it."

Poets Adrienne Rich and Robin Morgan will read at 8 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium. During the reading free child care will be provided in room 105 of the C.C.

The two poets will conduct an informal workshop Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. in room 804-808 of the C.C. A complete schedule of the week's readings will appear in tomorrow's Collegian

Now that the vogue is back...

By BILL GONET
MDC Staff

"Esquire Magazine" in a recent issue said beer-drinking and fraternity membership are, once again, in vogue on campus.

Therefore, acquisition of an appreciation of "the hop" and acquisition of a pledge pin are two goals which should be earnestly pursued by those intent on being in the vogue. There are more serious and concrete reasons why undergraduates join a fraternity.

Fraternities provide their members with better food and more pleasing living accomodations at lower prices, more varied and more numerous social activities, as well as the character molding eatures inherent to any self-governing organizations.

However, for whatever reason one is considering fraternity membership, all who are interested share one common problem — the process of selecting the right house. For newcomers to UMass, unless they have previously established contacts with brothers of certain houses, the task of evaluating the different houses can be a confusing and frustrating experience.

Rushing activities, such as open house and smokers, attempt to acquaint interested newcomers with the general character and features of the respective houses. Between beers, hearty "how's it goin's", the brotherhood tries to put on its best face to the prospective recruits attending an open house party.

Hopefully, if one stays sober long enough to ask some pertinent questions and to evaluate the responses, he might get enough information to make a decision as to whether or not the particular house might be a possibility

However, in order to economize on hangovers resulting from attending 15 different functions, it is wise to assess the general characteristics of each house. Instead newcomers should call the Office of Greek Affairs, located in the Student Union. To the best of their ability the personnel will attempt to provide students with a selective list of houses that should accomodate particular interests and considerations.

Having narrowed one's choice of prospective houses to visit, one can best obtain an objective impression by simply dropping in uninvited. Once there, explain to whomever is present that you're interested in their house. At least a couple of brothers present will be happy to oblige you with a candid, ad-libbed question and answer session.

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Gays in Maine

Out of the woods

Last week the Collegian interviewed GAYS on the UMass campus. What situation do the GAYS face at the University of Maine? Below is part two of the four-part series.

By BILL GORDON
The Maine Campus

Gay liberation has finally come out of the closet in Maine, and it looks like it is out in the open to stay.

A gay group began last semester at UMO as part of the Abenaki curriculum. Intended as an academic discussion of the social and psychological aspects of homosexuality, the small group expanded and turned from discussion to become an active gay social-support group.

Initial efforts to establish a meeting place near the UMO campus were met with opposition, notably from the Newman Center which refused to house the group because homosexuality is not condoned by the Church. The group also ran into opposition at Maine Christian Association, but eventually succeeded with a Unitarian church in Bangor. The group, called "Action and Support," meets each week in the large traditional church on Hammond Street.

Members say the group is the first of its kind in this area, and prior to it establishment homosexuals had no place to meet.

The group is composed of both male and female homosexuals. Three-fourths of the members are UMO students; the rest often travel several-hours distance to attend the weekly meetings. Numbers are continually increasing, and attendance runs from 25 to 50 gays for the newly formed group which has existed only a few weeks.

Most members say they joined for personal and social reasons. "It's just that when you're with other people who think like you," one girl said, "there is a bond."

"If you are in straight society and smoke dope, you know you can't talk openly about it. But when you're with friends, they know exactly know you feel."

Explaining what the group means to the individuals involved, one member, a UMO student, said it helped him accept himself even with the label "deviant" applied.

"I think I'm deviant. I don't go through a day with the same kind of attitudes, knowledge, and responses that other people do. I think that because I am gay I have an awareness that other people don't. I'm not suggesting any superiority - it's just a cultural thing. You get pushed and you respond differently."

The people who compose the group disprove the sterotypes created by the straight world depicting homosexuals as limp-wristed sissies or lesbians with butch haircuts. All could and do pass for straight.

Deception of the straight society, for reasons of self-protection was emphasized by the member who said, "One problem is exposure - whether anyone in this group wants to openly admit that they are gay. The fact is he probably would be leaving his job soon afterward."

They have adapted themselves to a world that condemns them, and now they have come together out of a mutual need to bring about their self-acceptance of what they are and admittedly have no desire to change.

States pass capital punishment laws

New capital punishment laws have been written in 22 states since a 1972 Supreme Court decision struck down the old ones as too vague and freakish. And President Nixon, alarmed over recent kidnapings, says he wants a federal death penalty for kidnapers who kill their victims.

Sixteen states already have new laws that could lead to execution of kidnapers and similar proposals are pending in 14 others. The 14 are part of 23 states where moves are under way to establish death laws meeting the high court's criteria for executing a criminal.

Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and Wyoming are the states where kidnaping can end in death for the kidnaper. Similar proposals are pending in Alaska, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nississippi, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Virginia and Wisconsin.

While the details vary, the new death penalty laws and the proposed ones list specific crimes that can lead to death row and in most cases make it mandatory. In general, they apply in the commission of any crime wherein someone is murdered.

The Supreme Court ruled in July 1972, in cases involving Georgia and Texas that the death penalty, as imposed in most instances, was unconstitutional. The 5 to 4 ruling left the way open for legislatures to reimpose capital punishment, providing it was applied uniformly.

An Associated Press survey finds that almost 20 months after the decision, 22 states have new laws, 23 could get them, and five — Maine, New Jersey, Oregon, South Dakota and West Virginia — have no death penalty and no immediate plans for establishing it.

The court has yet to involve itself in a death penalty levied under state laws revised since its 1972 decision.

Most states have made the death penalty mandatory for specific crimes in order to eliminate discriminatory application. But some states provide alternatives.

Arizona's new law provides that a hearing must be held before sentencing to determine whether there were mitigating factors in a crime punishable by death. In Colorado, a proposed law would require a jury to first determine guilt or innocence. The same jury would then hear evidence on whether mitigating circumstances were involved in a death. If so, the death penalty could not be imposed.

Connecticut spells out possible mitigating factors, including the defendant being under 18, having deficient mental capacity or being under unusual and substantial duress.

Oklahoma has the most thorough law with a mandatory death peanlty for any first-degree murder, which includes killing a peace officer, penal employe, prosecutor or fireman; killing during rape, kidnaping, arson, armed robbery, or sexual molestation of a child under 16; killing a subpoenaed witness, the President, vice president or any official in line of succession to the U.S. Presidency.

U.S. and the world

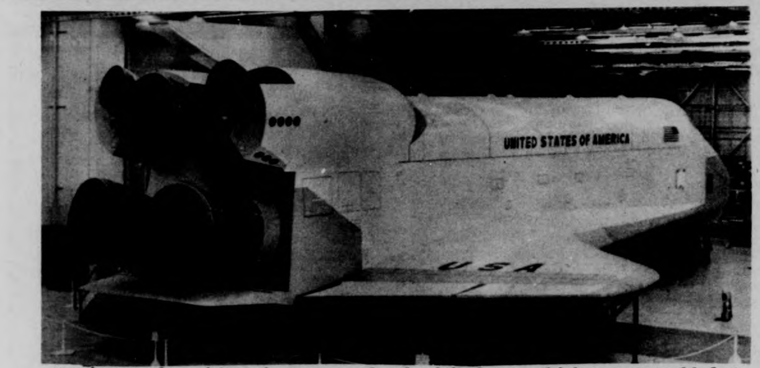

(AP Wirephoto)

This is a mockup of America's space shuttle of the future which was assembled at Rockwell International in Downey, Calif. A blend of airplane and spacecraft, the shuttle is expected to begin hauling cargo from earth into orbit and back again in 1979. At the tail of the craft are huge bell-shaped rocket exhaust nozzles.

Detente not to be stalled: Breshnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev said yesterday that exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn cannot be allowed to slow international cooperation and relaxation of tensions.

It was his first public comment on the Nobel laureate, who was stripped of his citizenship and expelled last month after weeks of attacks on his new book about Stalinist labor camps, "Gulag Archipelago." Solzehnitsyn is now staying with his lawyer in Zurich.

Brezhnev was questioned about Solzhenitsyn by a group of French newsmen who met with the party general secretary two days before a summit meeting with French President Georges Pompidou.

The case of Solzhenitsyn came up in an indirect way as the newsmen met with Brezhnev.

Brezhnev expressed regret at what he said were certain articles in the French press "which do not conform to Soviet reality."

Asked if he was referring to the Solzhenitsyn case, Brezhnev replied:

"No I wasn't. Besides this case, a great number of problems have been presented in a way which is not very objective. They have no relationship with Solzhenitsyn. Besides, I don't think that solzhenitsyn alone could represent the polcicies of an entire state.

GOP funds below '72 level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ticket sales for the $1,000-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner March 27 are trailing last year's pace when the GOP failed for the first time in recent years to top the $1 million mark, sources said yesterday.

However, they indicated that revenue from an expanded direct mail program may enable GOP Senate and House committees to at least equal the total 1973 take of some $900,000.

Democrats, meanwhile, said their sales for a $500-a-plate dinner March 21 are running at least even with, and "probably ahead" of, 1973, when a take of just under $1 million produced their most successful dinner.

The two dinners are the major political fundraising activities for the 1974 congressional campaign.

Until 1973, the Democrats had consistently raised less money than the Republicans, partly because their tickets cost half as much.

However, in 1973 — in the wake of Watergate — the Democrats caught up. Although it is too early to tell, the same thing may happen this year.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford is likely to be the chief attraction at the GOP dinner.

AP news roundup

Hearst message

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, in a zape-recorded message which broke a long silence in the kidnaping case, has accused her parents of indifference and says, "It's the FBI who wants to murder me." She added, "I really want to get out of here. I ask you not to aid the FBI." The 20-year-old coed, kidnaped Feb. 4, made the statements in a tape received Saturday by a San Francisco radio station. The comunique came from the Symbionese Liberation Army which claims to hold Miss Hearst captive.

Price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is divided on whether to extend all or part of the wage and price controls or let them lapse on April 30 when they are due to expire. The House Banking Committee, which completed three days of hearings last week on the economic controls issue, may block extension of any controls through a loose-knit coalition of conservative Republican and labor-oriented Democrats.

Ethiopian strike

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Confederation of Ethiopian Labor Unions said yesterday it had reached agreement with the government on labor reform and pay increases, and was calling off its four-day-old general strike. The announcement appeared to signal the end of a two-week-old civil crisis of labor unrest, street violence and government upheaval.

Watergate seven

WASHINGTON (AP) — The seven men indicted in the Watergate coverup are forbidden to travel out of the country but are otherwise unrestricted as they wait for their trial in September. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica imposed no bond as the men, all former White House or Nixon reelection aides, pleaded innocent Saturday to the charges against them. The judge ordered only that they relinquish their passports.

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No talk on embargo lift

BY C.C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Six Arab oil ministers met here informally for 90 minutes Sunday but did not discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States, an Egyptian spokesman told newsmen.

Describing the Cairo meeting as "a family get-together," spokesman Salim Rizakallah said: "Certainly there was no discussion of the oil embargo."

The ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar and Egypt agreed to meet Wednesday in Tripoli, Libya.

Algeria, Libya and Syria — they did not come to Cairo — will be at the Libyan talks, the spokesman said. The nine nations which imposed the oil boycott against the United States and the Netherlands in October had been expected to consider Egypt's proposal to lift it and halt oil production cutbacks.

Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdel Salam said Saturday that Arab oil ministers were free to hold private talks in Cairo if they wanted to, but the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries would meet in Tiipoli on Wednesday.

Algeria and Libya oppose lifting the oil boycott at this time, although Egypt favors it in response to Washington's successful efforts in persuading the Israelis to withdraw from the Suez Canal front.

The energy crisis

Gas outlook divided after week's events

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Increased gasoline allocations, a presidential veto and hopes for an end to the Arab oil embargo marked last week's developments in the energy area.

Arab oil ministers had been scheduled to meet yesterday in Cairo and there were predictions that the 4-month-old embargo on oil shipments to the United States would be ended. The meeting was cancelled at the last minute, however, and a spokesman said another session had been set for Wednesday in Tripoli, Libya.

National developments on the energy situation included:

—President Nixon on Wednesday vetoed an emergency energy bill that Congress had passed the previous week after holding it since before Christmas. A Senate vote to override the veto failed. The bill had included a provision for a gasoline price roll back, which Nixon had said ultimately would mean reduced production of gasoline.

—The Federal Energy Office announced to a meeting of the nation's governors that gasoline allocations would be increased for March. FEO chief William E. Simon said Thursday that each state would get at least 85 per cent of its consumption in the March 1972 base period, with a national average of 89.6 per cent. The increases average about 2.9 million gallons a day, about one per cent over February.

—Southern West Virginia coal miners ended the second week of a strike mainly to protest a state ban on sale of gasoline to any driver with a tank more than one-quarter full. By week's end, strike leaders were urging the 20,000 idled miners to return to work for two weeks to give state officials time to resolve the problem.

—The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to create a statutory Federal Energy Administration to replace the presidentially created FEO.

Energy chief Simon said Saturday that the end of the embargo would end long lines at service stations. But he warned that an increased flow of costly foreign oil would not necessarily stop the rise of gasoline prices.

However, it was learned as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Washington from a Middle East trip that prices of Arab oil might drop to about $7 a barrel from the current 1.65.

It has been estimated that it would take at least a month after an end of the embargo for Arab oil begin reaching the United States. According to conservative estimates, the embargo has cost the United States about 10 per cent of its total need for 19 million barrels of crude oil a day.

CIA foiled in oil search

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency tried last year to assess prospective oil sources abroad, and found it difficult, according to its former director, Richard Helms.

He said in year-old testimony made public Sunday that getting information from American oil companies about prospective prices and supplies "is one of the hardest jobs we have."

Helms conceded there was "an overwhelming amount of information" on foreign oil reserves, but that he had reason to believe it was not accurate.

Helms testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a secret session Feb. 7, 1973, as he was leaving the CIA for a new assignment as ambassador to Iran.

His discussion of gathering information in the face of the approaching energy shortage was in response to questions about the operations of the CIA Domestic Contact Service.

The service, he said, contacts Americans upon their return from travels abroad. It also contacts the heads of companies doing business abroad.

The CIA-businessmen relationships are kept confidential at the businessmen's request to avoid a foreign government's reaction against employes, Helms said.

"It is pretty much a one-way street" and the businessmen "dictate the terms under which they are prepared to collaborate," he said.

Cronin advocates technology as solution to shortages

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

Massachusetts Congressman Paul W. Cronin (R-Andover) told a campus audience of only twenty-five Friday that the present energy crisis will be only temporary if the U.S. can properly employ existing technology to ease it's fuels use.

"The information that we were having an impending crisis has been available for some time," Cronin said, adding, "decision makers have been failing to make decisions" on energy.

The freshman congressman spoke as part of a mechanical and aerospace engineering department seminar series coordinated by professor Gabriel Horvay.

Cronin expressed support for the "feasibility" of the proposed government-funded Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project in northern Maine, said he favors the deregulation of natural gas prices, and outlined the two steps he feels are necessary to develop a "comprehensive energy policy."

"We're going to have to change the structure of our government at every level...and use the tremendous advantages that science has brought us." he said.

"Then," he said, "we need to develop the ability to use, convey and teach that science to humanity as a whole.

"I am optimistic and I'm convinced this temporary shortage is a springboard for good things in the future," he concluded.

Cronin also supported drilling for oil off the New England coast, but only with proper technical and environmental safeguards on the drilling rigs. He said oil companies are sometimes reluctant to take adequate precautions because of high costs but should be forced to by government regardless.

"If corporations aren't prepared to accept their civic responsibility to America, I'm prepared to impose it on them, and vote accordingly," he said.

Cronin has four House subcommittee assignments that involve energy policy formulation. He serves on the energy and the science and technology subcommittees of the Committee on Science and Astronautics. In addition, he is assigned to two Interior Committee sub-committees on mines and mining and on environment.

"Just a few years ago, Dickey-Lincoln didn't make any sense from a cost point of view," Cronin said. "Today it's very feasible...it has the capacity to provide us with billion kilowatts of electrical power every year."

Cronin said the New England Congressional Caucus, most members of which have switched to supporting Dickey-Lincoln, will report on the feasibility of the project and propose funding legislation for it within a few months.

Among three other speakers in the seminar series sponsored by the engineering departments will be Dr. Edward Teller of the University of California at Berkeley's Lawrence Radiation Laboratories.

Teller, a major contributor to the A-bomb effort during World War II, will discuss "energy resources of the future on March 22, a Friday in Hasbrouch 20 at 8:15 p.m.

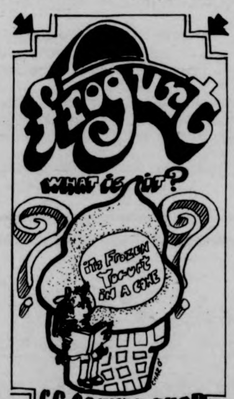

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Onassis now eyes two new sites after Durham defeat

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - Aristotle Onassis is looking at two new sites for an oil refinery after unsuccessfully spending at least $1 million trying to convince the residents of the seacoast town of Durham to accept New England's first refinery.

Durham, with its family farms and retirement homes, seemed an unlikely site for a $600 million refinery. About 5,000 people reside in Durham, the home of the 10,000-student University of New Hampshire.

Onassis, backed by Gov. Meldrim Thomson, announced last November that he wanted Durham as his site for the nation's largest refinery.

But the Durham residents voted against the refinery by an 8-1 margin at their annual town meeting last week.

The following day, the New Hampshire House rejected a proposal by the Onassis-owned Olympic Refineries Inc., that would have given the state the power to override local opposition in the selection of a refinery site.

Onassis' emissaries say they are looking at other possible sites in New England including the factory town of Newmarket, which borders Durham, and any town that is "ready to accept us."

The Greek shipping magnate also has commissioned preliminary feasibility studies for the Melville tank farm on a section of the abandoned Newport Naval Base in Rhode Island.

The tank farm was one of the largest Naval oil depots on the East Coast before the Navy decided to close the base as part of an economy program announced last year.

Newmarket is a mill town of 3,500 residents where the townspeople have become use to seeing industries come and go. They see the refinery as an economic bonanza to help make up for setbacks caused by the decline of the shoe and woolen industries in New England. The townspeople were the only seacoast-area residents to vote in favor of the refinery at recent town meetings.

The decline of the shoe and woolen industries in New England has been particularly felt in Newmarket. The townspeople were the only seacoast-area residents to vote in favor of the refinery at recent town meetings.

Onassis' aides are scheduled to meet Tuesday with Rhode Island Gov. Philip Noel.

State's landlord's peddle influence in legislature

..**BOSTON (AP)** — Many owners of rental property throughout the state will contribute unspecified, but apparently large sums of money to legislators who vote against extension of the state's local option rent control law this year.

The law, passed in 1970 is scheduled to expire in April, 1975, but rent control advocates plan to seek an extension this year.

The legislature's Local Affairs Committee on April 10 will consider about 30 bills to extend the law for from two to five years.

The Greater Boston Real Estate Board's 1,500 member Rental Housing Association has been told by its president, Rudy Fleischhacker that property owners will be asked to provide personal checks for the organization's new "political action committee;" these funds will be turned over to "the industry's friends."

In the Rental Housing Association's Bulletin, Fleischhacker is quoted as saying, "For years unions and other powerful groups have used this method. Although we will comply with recent legislation concerning political campaigns, we still will not be shy in our support of friendly candidates."

"Like it or not," Fleischhacker continued, "our fate in this industry rests with our friends in city councils, the state legislature and the U.S. Congress.

"If we are there to support them when they need us, we make their job a bit easier."

Michael Faden, an attorney with the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, which supports an extension of rent control, said "that candor is shocking."

He said "the law can be extended, but it will be a major fight."

The 1970 law allows rent control of all cities, plus towns with populations of 50,000 or more. At present, Boston, Brookline, Somerville, Cambridge and Lynn have rent control.

Richard Frankovich, assistant managing director of the Rental Housing Association, said last week that "chances for outright extension of the law are diminishing every day. Tenants are not as organized or as outraged as they were in the late Sixties."

Frankovich said the Rental Housing Association favors legislation that would allow "rent review boards," as a replacement for rent control.

Around New England

GOP 'shivering'

BOSTON (AP) — Republican members of Congress are "doing a lot of shivering," about their political futures U.S. Rep. John J. Moakley, (D-Mass.) said yesterday.

Moakley made the comments on WEEI's Bay State Forum.

"Many Republicans confide to me privately that the Ohio and Michigan Congressional races are very bad omens," he said.

"The longer Richard Nixon stays in office the more Republican Congressmen are going to go by the wayside," Moakley said.

Yankee upheld

VERNON, Vt. (AP) — The Appeals Board of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Safety and Licensing Board has upheld the full operating license of the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant.

Albert Cree, chairman of the board of the Vernon electric generation company, said last week, "It leaves us in a better position than we've been in before in this licensing procedure."

Midnight strike

BOSTON (AP) — About 3,000 heavy equipment operators employed on construction projects in Eastern Massachusetts were scheduled to go on strike at midnight last night.

The strike concerns a dispute over wages and working conditions in a new contract. The old one expired Feb. 28.

Industry spokesmen said the strike could affect an estimated $1 billion worth of construction projects. The strike was called by Local 4, Operating Engineers Union, AFL-CIO.

The walkout was to affect crane and bulldozer operators, scrapers, hot top rollers, steam shovel operators, oilers and others who operate elevators and hoisting equipment.

Ski woes

PITTSFIELD (AP) — The president of the Massachusetts Ski Area Association said last week his group has requested federal financial assistance in the wake of one of the worst ski seasons ever.

Paul R. Bousquet, owner of the Bousquet Ski Area here, said the group has requested that ski areas be granted guaranteed loan status by the Small Business Administration.

At the association's request, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, (R-Mass.) has filed legislation that would provide low interest, long term government loans to operators, Bousquet said.

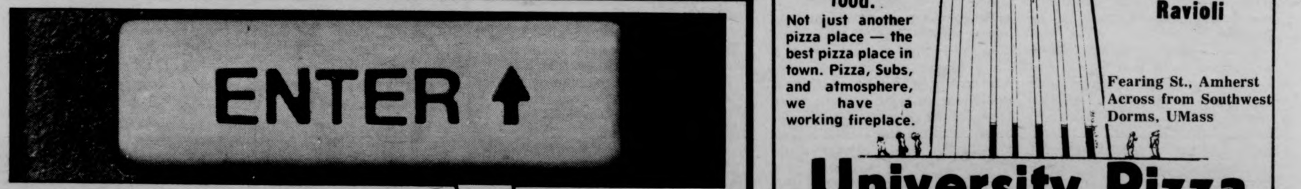

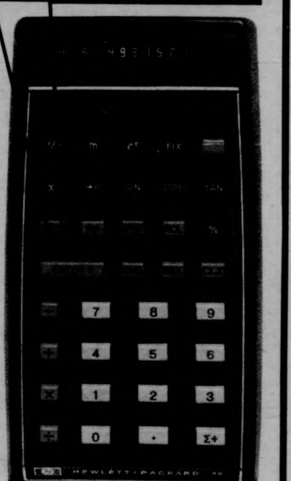

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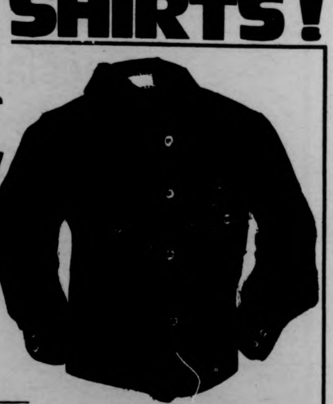

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Women in Careers

By SUSI KRIVATSY
DON BANKS
Collegian Cotnributors

Once upon a time by going to college a woman deviated from acceptable standards. Later, the woman who finished a graduate degree or built a career on her college education was the deviate. Today, college women are common phenomena, and certain graduate schools and professional fields are flooded with women applicants. It seems like things have changed a lot, mainly because generations of women started considering jobs and careers as viable alternatives for self expression.

However, whether you or any woman holds a job or a career makes a difference. A woman's (or man's) first decision is whether she wants a mere succession of jobs or a career. Webster defines "career" as "a course of continued progress...a profession for which one trains and which is undertaken as a permanent calling." Regardless of education or competency level from which you enter the professional world, you must consider where you are headed--whether to take dictations or dictate the letters, prepare the food or manage the restaurant, operate a machine or run the factory, prepare blood slides or head the research lab.

"Career" involves progression and development, and unless you know what to aspire to, your jobs and professional growth will be haphazard at best. Typically, you will spend your working year going from job to job, with the minimal salary increases. If this pattern is acceptable to you, then with some basic secretarial or technical training you enter the work force. On the other hand, if you want a career, you must be prepared to devote time and effort to planning and pursuing it.

Chances are that in school you had the opportunity in all areas of the curriculum to equal or surpass the male segment of the population. Your grades were determined largely by the effort you put into achieving them and your success and failures were your own responsibilities. With some exceptions, this is the same in the professional world, which ostemsibly re-recruits and promotes on merit, not on race or sex.

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a whole page of letters to the editor

Streaking: perversion, bafoonery

To The Editor:

UMass means a social atmosphere, which may appear to some, as a playground for pot smoking, partying, and of late, perversion. Four out of the last five nights in Southwest have been studded with streakers. It is becoming a regular evening activity of many men and an occasional woman. (last night there was a streaking couple-how cute!). Whenever the streakers are out, so are crowds of people cheering them on: and the police, who can be seen lined up on either Fearing St. or Sunset Ave. to become spectators of this bafoonery. I understand why the police have been unable to put a stop to this activity. It would be quite a scene to see a police officer chasing a nude body around campus, to say nothing of the flack they'd get from the crowd. The fact is, that these streakers are breaking the law and can be arrested and fined for indecent exposure (personally I don't find it indecent, rather pathetic). What I don't understand is why the Goddamn people continue to flock outside to watch and cheer these bare-assed bafoons. Where are their heads at? The spectators scream, applaud, throw firecrackers and waterballoons as they gather outside or stand with noses pressed against windows to get into what's happening. It is not proving anything, particularly by hanging out of windows nude!

Some people are at this University to learn which, for some, includes **studying**. *The noise pollution coming from these latent exhibitionists and their followers makes this very difficult.*

Perhaps the priorities of Southwest, along with combatting racism and sexism, ought to include studying, to remind a few people why the hell they are here!

Something must be done before we are able to look up at John Adams or Kennedy at midnight and see a penis in every window.

Bob Gold

Streaking: "normalcy", "traditional"

To The Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Johnston, for your insightful comments upon the "streaking" phenonmenon currently the rage on this campus. I'm overjoyed that you consider this a return to "normalcy" (sic) of traditional student behavior. I, also, am glad to see a "return to the fifties and fun." The late state of consciousness that epitomized the student of the latter part of the sixties was indeed "too serious" and "humorless" lately. The only streaking done during those "abnormal" times for student behavior was done by veterans on their crutches and wheelchairs and Vietnamese children with burning napalm on their bodies. If it hadn't been for those "crazies" (not the bomb throwing type) running around with their clothes on and protesting against such things as the draft, the South Vietnamese people's fight for freedom and the so-called "rights" of minority groups, our country would not be in its current state.

So, Umies, keep up the good "streaking" and be reinforced in the thought that you are supported by your Director of Public Safety as you continue your "forward Streak into the Past" of the nostalgic Fifties.

Ronald Betts

Streaking: just freedom from clothes

To The Editor:

Streaking is important according to Peter Peterson because it shows that people are upset with society and want a change. I agree that people are upset with society and a change is needed, but what does streaking have to offer? Does it offer the freedom it has been said to? Are people simply looking for a freedom from their clothes?

I don't believe that streaking is going to help society in the least, but society **does** *need help. Could there be another solution? Is it possible that God has already provided an answer? Has anybody heard about Jesus Christ?*

Societies have come and gone and their problems have changed, but an unalterable answer remains. Jesus Christ, the long awaited for Messiah, came to earth some 2000 years ago. It because of His love for you that He died and it's because He is God, that He's alive today. This is how He can set us free and this is why we should allow Him to help us.

Back in the first century, the apostle Peter said to the people, "Save yourselves from this untoward generation." God is calling us to do this today. He is offering us an answer the problems which are gripping society. It is our part to ask the question and make a decision. Do you want to be truly free?

Elizabeth Wallace

Streaking: an escape from responsibility

To The Editor:

It makes me very sad to see "streaking" becoming the obviously popular sport that it is. Why is it that one can see 200 naked people jogging across campus, stirring up innumerable dorm residents and townspeople (till all hours of the morning), when just two years ago one couldn't get fifty people in a room together to plan protests against the mining of Haiphong Harbor? Why is it that when people are dying in an unjust war people on this campus don't "have time" to show their concern, but now, suddenly, they have the time to go out and joggle their "privates" in thirty degree weather? What saddens me and scares me is that this has been interpreted as a "change back to normalcy" and a "return to traditional student behavior". Is this implying that those who cared enough to demonstrate at Westover, Washington, Wounded Knee, etc., those who care enough now to boycott non-union grapes and lettuce, and those who care enough to give of their time at Belchertown, etc. are all somehow "abnormal" because they should concern themselves with something so "untraditional"?

I shall never forget standing in a lounge on Orchard Hill and hearing Prof. Luther Allen presenting a problem to the people there, who were considering committing civil disobediance at Westover Air Force Base in protest of the mining of Haiphong Harbor: He asked how, in good conscience, we could answer our children or grandchildren when they asked us, "Where were you when the mines went off?".

Could we dare to say that we were "streaking"?

Catherine M. Delizia
Allen N. David

Streaking: no need for shrinks

To The Editor:

The article appearing in Monday's **Collegian** *about streaking was all well and good, but I think bringing psychologists into it and printing that close-up of a streaker is completely missing the point. I know you can't print every incident of streaking, since each day there are more and more. It's just that I'd like to define "streaking."*

Streaking is just what it appears to be. "Simple." There aren't any gimmicks involved such as in putting one's clothes on in the morning. Bareass! So there's no need for psychologists to go into a vast study of human nature. Half these Goddamn streakers are just exhibitionists. Certainly, calling a radio station in advance is just a need for attention. Dangling on statues for a college audience is like going to a nudist colony with a hard-on. Streaking is done secretly, appearing fast and fleeing.

A few of my friends streaked earlier in the winter. And when done in the cold it is called a **polar-bear** *attack, the real name given to streakers. I know what I am talking about because a friend and I "ran" through Campus Center Friday night. This isn't so great but it is one of the more ballsier stunts pulled at UMass. Running through a church or past old ladies is my idea of a Gold Medal Streaker.*

D. Delery

McGilvray: typically cynical

To The Editor:

I'm sick to death of reading letters downgrading that "racist, sexist" McGilvray and please God may this letter be the last letter I read on the subject.

But I had to write to ask what is happening to our sense of humor? What is making us so sensitive that we are no longer able to laugh at or with ourselves? The nature of today's humor is cynical. How many of your have cracked a joke at the expense of a friend and had the friend laugh? Everyone. This is because he knows you and knows you mean no harm. What makes you think McGilvray has no sense of hunor — he just broadened it include the school instead of keeping it on a personal level.

We must stop being so sensitive — this only stems from suspicion and distrust of others, two social diseases running rampant on this campus.

Did you see the depiction of the prof. in Tuesday's **MDC**? *Of course we all know there's no one on campus who looks that bad but you get the idea. I doubt that we'll have many teacher's writing in because of that "vocationalist" pig McGilvray.*

By definition, a cartoon takes an aspect of a person-place-thing and satirizes this — purely for humor, or it isn't a cartoon.

I think that his cartoons are usually pretty funny. So next time you read him, don't think the worst — he's just got the typical, cynical sense of humor.

Susan Fernald

UMies: a good laugh

To The Editor:

In response to the harsh criticisms of McGilvray's "UMies", I'd just like to let those critics know that cartoons can make serious situations take on a humorous note **without** *degrading those involved, if those involved would see beyond their own selfishness of trying to let everyone see them as high in status and intelligence. Anyone who can't laugh at himself and who is afraid of what others may say about him or her, knowing inside themselves that the humor depicted isn't a true perception of reality, must have a real psychological hangup.*

I don't think "UMies" is written to degrade; it is written to give up a good laugh at ourselves.

Dick Powers

McGilvray: a lighter look

To The Editor:

Unfortunately when something controversial appears on the pages of the **Collegian**, *everyone and his brother treats it as a worldwide issue. Of course I am referring to the now infamous cartoon drawn by Don McGilvray concerning Chancellor Bromery. I would also like to refer to the letter written by Cindy Rogers appearing in Tuesday's paper.*

I take it that Ms. Rogers was offended by some of Mr. McGilvray's cartoons. So now I quote a paragraph from that letter: "His topics seem to rely on his base knowledge and opinions of sex, drugs and racism and if this is all of which he is aware, then I feel sorry for him as a human being."

I feel sorry for you Ms. Rogers because you obviously don't have a broad mind. Let me tell you something which I have a feeling you're not ware of. The name of the comic strip is "UMies." A UMie is a UMass student, just like you and me. And what does a student at this or any other college campus throughout this country see going on around him every day? The answer to that question is sex, drugs, and racism.

McGilvray is merely taking a lighter look at these things, just like Dave Berg does in **Mad** *magazine. (or is* **Mad** *too beneath your dignity to look at Ms. Rogers?) Unfortunately we are living in a sick society when we can't even laugh at ourselves anymore. There are other more serious issues like the gas shortage which we should concern ourselves with.*

So, Cindy, you know what you can go and do with that letter of yours?

Glenn Poster

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Bill Ballou

Streaking and apathy

,'For every action,'' Kinley S. Herboldsheimer, my high school Chemistry teacher, often said, "there is an opposite and equal reaction."

One of the few things I remember from that class, I learned its validity through several car accidents, countless golf games, and an occasional back-biting swinging door.

UMass has extended the genius of that law to include the non-physical, and has been demonstrating it for a while.

I'm talking about streaking.

Though it seems like twenty years, I came to Amherst as a freshman in the fall of 1970. The activist movements on college campuses of the late sixties had peaked with the strike of the preceding spring, but the class that came to school in September was in its slipstream.

Left-wing organizations abounded, limited in numbers but vocal. While violence had never been a big thing at UMass, memories lingered and "protest" had not yet been relegated to use in disputed sporting events.

Fraternities and sororities were, we were told, places where remnants from the Eisenhower era hid; hanging moons a fond, but chillish memory from high school days; and panty raids the Edsel of college life, a seldom seen reminder of simpler times.

Appropriately, I came to UMass in the fall, when an era was ending, and I will leave in the spring, amidst entirely new circumstances. Like streaking.

I think streaking is stupid, although not as stupid as watching it, but it is a fad, and its importance lies not in the fact that people run around bare-ass, but that it symbolizes the new university student.

After living in limbo for two years, he is reacting to the sixties. Changing the world has taken a back seat to coping with the world.

Frats and sororities have come back, as people realized there was an alternative way of life; I saw a moon in the **Collegian** the other day; who needs panty raids when you can get more basic than that.

I'm not saying it's bad, though an instinct inside me says colleges should be places of turmoil and conflict. Perhaps we have come to a time when the pieces of society that were strewn about from 66-70 have to be picked up and made back into something.

The prosecution of the Watergate scandals indicates that maybe this is so. Every dog has his day, and the day is coming in an era strangely different from when it all started.

I do hope, though, that the new way is not just a slide back into the apathy of the 50's and early 60's.

There's a lot to be said for apathy, in certain cases (generally in regulatory agencies like the police and government), but there is no place for it in a university. Apathy toward things within a university, like student government, classes, and marks, can be tolerated, for they affect no one but the student, but apathy toward things on the outside cannot.

Call it what you want, and like it or not, the things that streaking symptomize are a return to simpler days. If these simpler days indicate that students, and universities in general, are retreating into isolated towers where the cruel world and its realities aren't permitted to enter, then the action of the late sixties was a waste of time.

Society just can't afford to let so many people use its time and money to exist in an expensive playground and "make believe" living.

The cost is too high, the potential too great.

Bill Ballou is a Collegian Columnist.

Dean Tucker

Elitists stay home

In an article in yesterday's "New York Times Magazine" Edward Hoagland posed the interesting question, "Where have all the heroes gone?"

Hoagland begins his article by describing the thrill he got from the New York Yankees during the DiMaggio era focusing particularly on Tommy Henrich, indeed a great clutch player that was never recognized in the record books.

Hoagland then talks briefly about how the assassinations debauched our spirit and left a hollow in our souls, where once lived the part of the psyche that let us love heroes.

Hogwash.

Mr. Hoagland looks desperately through the world to find potential heroes, Sam Ervin, Henry Kissinger, Ralph Nader, Daniel Berrigan, and Bobby Fisher are among his also-rans.

The trouble is that if one is looking for heroes in the world of politics and intellect the chances of discovering one are about as great as finding a filet mignon in a garbage pail. They don't exist, and there is no reason for them to exist.

People that need heroes are not the Lincolned, steak fed Chivas-Regaled affluent. They have enough of their dreams satisfied without having to idolize anyone.

People that need heroes drive Chevrolets that they hope will make it through another year, they eat Hamburger Helper and drink First National beer. (Or what ever is 99 cent a rack that week.) They work endlessly at mundane jobs and know they will never get anywhere far from where they began.

They have neither the time nor intellect to worry about Henry Kissinger's globe dashing. They can't get a vaguely vicarious thrill from Bobby Fisher winning a chess game when there quiet-time diversion is probably jig-saw or Monopoly. The political wars are meaningless to them, because no matter what elitist hot shots say, prices go up and quality goes down, lines get longer and shortages more frequent.

So where do they turn? Oddly they turn to where Edward Hoagland began his writing about the lack of heroes...to sports.

If men like Hoagland spent less time in their ivory towers they would know that poor people still have heroes. In Pittsburgh, a rough, crummy, dirty, town of steel workers, hero worship brought about the creation of Franco Harris's Army, a public cheerleading group that believed in Harris and the Steelers. When Muhammad Ali returned to boxing after a three year layoff for which there was no legal justification, the world turned out to see him, the black world with it's essentially poor background that is. When Hank Aaron hits number 714 it will be a victory for the oppressed. The white bigots who hate to see Babe Ruth's record shattered by one of "those" people, will have to sit home and complain. In Atlanta's ghettos there will be dancing in the streets.

There are indeed heroes and hero worshippers. In South Boston saloons on hockey night the roar is deafening...but unfortunately not loud enough for men like Hoagland and other New York Times greats to hear. You hear no cheers in moneyed suburbia, only the silence of forgetting where this coutnry is really at.

Dean Tucker is the Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Words mean what they say?

By **DENNY MATTEAU**

Our Illustrious Leader had another press conference the other night. You know the guy I mean, the one who has contributed so much to the evolution of our language, completely changing the use of the term "perfectly clear", and creating inoperatives hither and you..."I'd call this a down-turn" he said. (jeez, and I had been worried, too, oh I'm so glad this is only a downturn!) Well, at his last press conference, the laurels for imaginative in operation went to a member of the press, a collegiate-looking gentleman whose name escapes me. The gentleman was asking a question about economics and used the phrase, "...consumers becoming disenchanted with inflation..." I must be a real misfit, because as a consumer, I was never enchanted with it in the first place.

When one considers that the quintescence of a university is, after all, words, winding windy weighty words, is it no wonder that we used to say the library was sinking? (I know, this is a non sequiter, but it's all in the spirit of the times.) Words make up language, or le langage, or la langue... "La langue is the French for the tongue and the French don't always distinguish between "tongue" and language" - So translate "tongue twister" directly into French and you'll get a twisted language...which brings us back to this university. In sociology this week I learned that "The Family Is The Legitimate Way to Found A Family.", and when another student, silly thing, thought she'd get a clarification of this, she got a repetition...far out. But as I glance back through the nuggets of Truth jotted in my notes, I see that the venerable Professor had clarified himself, after all. He said, and I quote, "If you're looking for common-sense definitions of terms used in sociology, you're not going to get your definitions." Ah yez, Grasshopper, harken to the wisdom...

Another student in another class wanted to know if an upcoming exam would be concept-oriented or question-and-answer, and the professor answered his question. "I don't like those terms." he said. And that is all he said.

Denny Matteau is a Collegian Commentator.

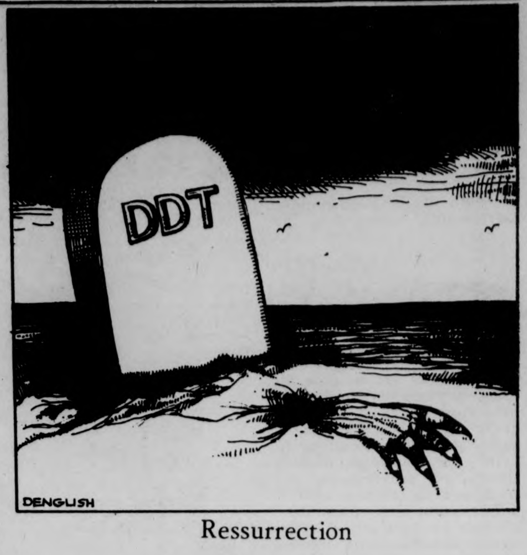

Ressurrection

Bye! Amherst Towing

It is not immoderate to assume that governments are created to take care of the governed, although at times the impression is that no such idea is in the mind of those governing.

The UMass Student Government Association will soon propose to the Administration a method by which that body can assume the responsibility of towing illegally parked cars.

The **Collegian** lauds such an idea and enthusiastically offers support to Rick Savini, Chairperson of the Rents and Fees Committee and that committee for their work.

Several questions concerning the implementation of a student towing service have arisen during discussion about the idea.

One issue, raised by Dr. Robert Gage, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs was the possibility of towed cars being stolen, if they were stored in the Campus Center Garage. His fear is justified, except we feel that if a car thief was seriously interested in stealing a car why would he necessarily go to the Garage to do it? There are literally hundreds of cars parked in outdoor lots.

Further, if a thief wanted a car housed in the garage, and had the skill to steal a car, wouldn't it be smalltime for him to steal a ticket to be used at the exit booth as if he were the owner of the car anyway?

Gage also felt the public relations issue of student operated towing was worthy of consideration. He is right again, but it is inconceivable to think that anyone getting towed is going to get along in a brotherly way with the tower.

Getting a car towed is a pain...no matter who does it.

We are optimistic that a better relationship can exist between the tower and the victim. A student driver would not be so prone to charge a person for lifting his car and putting it down when the driver appears during the snatch. Amherst towing gets paid for this. it is parasitic and unnecessary.

Student towing will create a few more student jobs, which at a time that is seeing money for higher education hard to come by, become semi-precious.

Most important, the fee for getting a vehicle towed will go down. A decreased cost for any good or service in this age of outrageous inflation deserves a long and serious look.

To reiterate, we are in full support of Savini and his committee in this consumer-oriented legislation. We have confidence that they will satisfy Dr. Gage's paternalistic nervousness. We look to Gage to support student operated towing. Last, although the initial $20,000 expense sounds repulsive to senators forced to belt-tighten, we remind them that the money will be spent to improve the quality of life for many UMass drivers.

And that is the governors taking care of the governed, which is indeed not an immoderate assumption at all.

Last week Fred Weiss scooped Newsweek. Read his column on Tuesday when he discusses Richard Nixon's future and the Watergate aftermath.

For the people

"In the past year, this country has reeled as day after day stories of bigging, burlary and surveillance burst forth from the nation's capitol. For the first time millions of Americans are aware of an assault on personal privacy. Yet, in the long run, I believe the true danger lies not in the dramatic adventures of Watergate...but rather with the more persistent centralization of power in the federal government." - Gov. Francis Sargent; March 5, 1974.

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn made the following statement at a meeting of the Mass. Broadcasters' Ass'n. on March 5--

"There has been some misunderstanding concerning my position on the reporting of campaign finances. Let me take this opportunity to sketch briefly what I have done and what I will do regarding full disclosure of campaign funding information.

The new campaign finances reform act provides for full reporting of all campaign receipts and expenditures. My committee - Friends to Promote Attorney General Robert H. Quinn - has filed all information with the Secretary of State's office, the repository named in the reform law. In addition, although not required in the act, all contributions to the committee made prior to the law's January 1 effective date have also been filed.

It is also not required that the occupation and principal place of employment of contributors of $100 or more be reported. But I will ask my committee to make this information a part of my public report.

As for my decision not to join the campaign monitoring project of Common Cause of Massachusetts - under the new law, all campaign funding records will be open records - available to any citizen and to all civic groups. I believe that this information must be available to all groups not just one particular organization.

May I reiterate, firmly, what I have said time and again - the public shall have all information, not only that information to which it is legally entitled, but everything it is entitled to under those moral and ethical standards that I insist should be adhered to by any person in public office."

The Mass Caucus '74

By BOB MAC KAY

Final plans are being made by a non-partisan group of Mass. citizens to nominate and endorse candidates for certain state consitutional offices.

The Mass. Caucus '74 is being held Sat., March 23 at the Town Hall in Framingham. Registration is at 9 a.m. Those attending the public event will nominate candidates for Attorney General and Secretary of State.

Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX) and the Mass. chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) have both endorsed The Caucus.

Three candidates for Sec. of State - John Bussinger, Larry DiCara, and Paul Guzzi - have all agreed to recognize The Caucus. Endorsements received at The Caucus will be particularly noteworthy in light of the fact that there is no longer a Democratic State Convention.

The Mass. Caucus '74 is conducting a series of candidates' nights throughout the state. All possible candidates for Att. Gen. and Sec. of State are asked to attend, so that the public can directly question the candidates on the issues. A candidates' night is scheduled for Amherst on Thurs., March 21. The sight has not yet been determined - telephone 253-2635 for more details.

Harrington writes thank-you letter

Edward F. Harrington is a candidate for Attorney General. His office sent the following letter to Rep. Ralph Sirianni, Jr. (D-Winthrop) on Feb. 26--

Rep. Ralph E. Sirianni, Jr.
House of of Representatives
State House, Room 482
Boston, Mass.

Dear Representative Sirianni,

I want to thank you for your courtesy in failing to call me as a witness before your Committee which was conducting hearings on gun control legislation yesterday at Gardner Auditorium. The fact that you are a supporter of former Rep. Sacco for the Democratic Party's nomination for Attorney General and that I am an opponent of his, I know, had no bearing on your conduct towards me. (Incidentally, former Rep. Sacco was called out of order to testify by you.)

As the Attorney in Charge of the U.S. Dept. of Justice's Organized Crime Strike Force, I have faced every major racket figure in this part of the country and this experience in law enforcement has provided me insights which might have proved useful to your Committee. But the fact seems to have been disregarded in view of more important "political considerations."

My candidacy will offer to the people of Mass. an alternative to this type of cronyism which has long infected the politics of this State. Your act of political cronyism inspires me to continue to age a good fight against "politics as usual" and serves as a point of reference to exemplify that conduct which the public at large is fed up with.

I want to thank you for displaying political favoritism in the public forum for all to see.

Very truly yours,
Edward F. Harrington

The Amherst Democratic Town Committee meets this Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. Interested UMass students are URGED to attend.

Police 5-2121

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Learn

Want to find out exactly where the Mass. gubernatorial candidates stand on the issues?

Telepolitics, a WUMV-TV special production, presents gubernatorial hopefuls Carroll Sheehan (R) and Michael Dukakis (D) this week.

This Wed., March 13 **Collegian** reporter Earl Barroll interviews Carroll Sheehan. Following the talk, WMUA News Dir. Gerry Brooks and MDC Reporter Steve Seche question Michael Dukakis. Mark Vogler, MDC Political Observer, moderates both shows.

The broadcast is to be shown in the Campus Center Concourse next to the Coffee Shop. Airtime is slated at approximately twelve noon.

Telepolitics has announced that Gov. Sargent will be next week's guest. Attorney General Robert Quinn appeared two weeks ago.

IF YOU plan to be a doctor or a teacher... "For the people" has bad news for you...in a special report appearing in tomorrow's Collegian.

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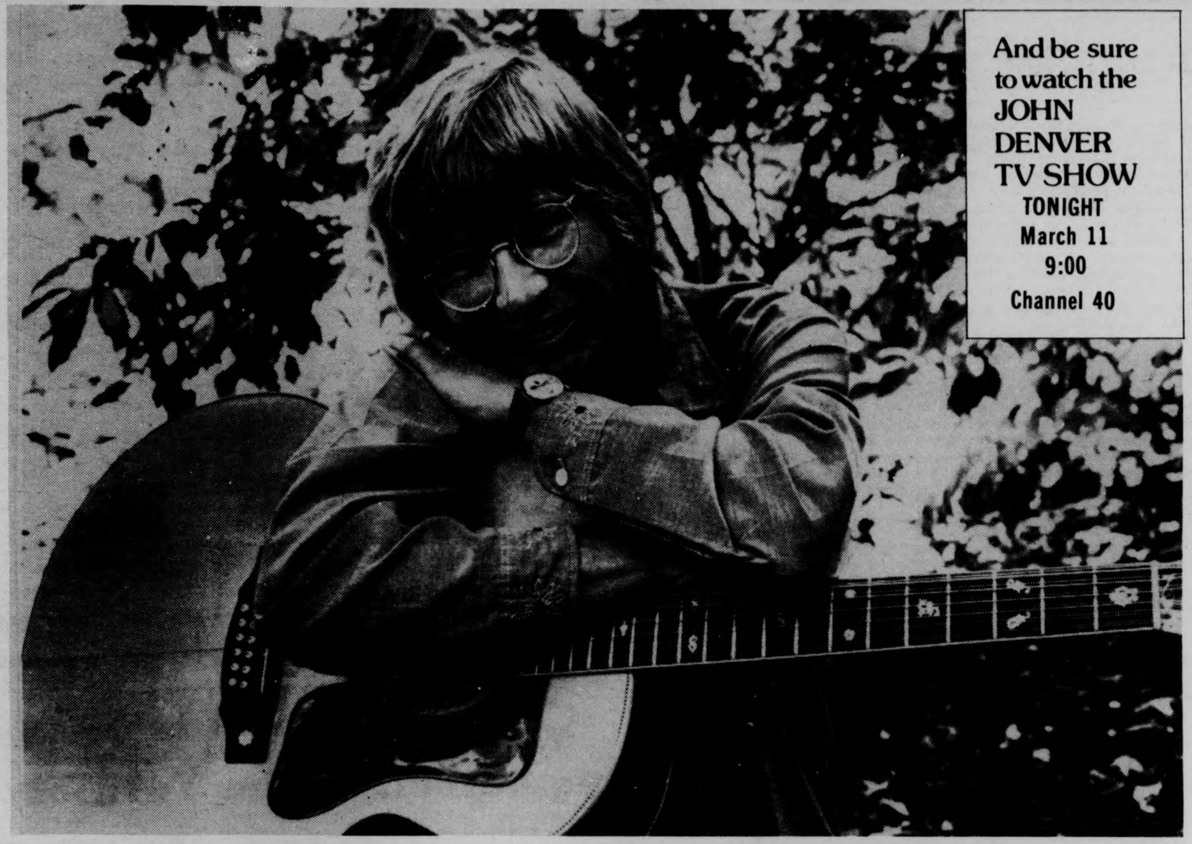

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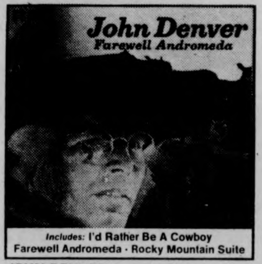
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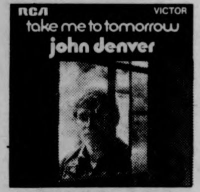

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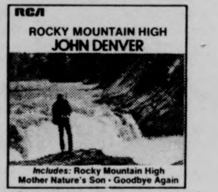
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Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Hurting for money?

Hurting for money to make it through the rest of the school year?

If you're a first year, ful time student, you still may be able to get a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. The deadline for submitting an application for the 1973-74 academic year is April 1.

Basic Grants is the Federal government's newest program of student financial assistance. Begun just this year, it is providing eligible students with outright grants of money to help see them through school. Grants average about$260 per student with a maximum of $452.

So if you need money for your education, look into Basic Grants. Get an "Application for Determination of Family Contribution" from your school's financial aid officer or write to Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044. Then fill the application out and mail it by April 1 to B.E.O.G., P.O. Box B, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

Within a few weeks you will be notified whether or not you are eligible for a Basic Grant this year. He will determine the actual amount of your Basic Grant.

The money can be used to help pay for tuition, fees, books, housing, meals and other miscellaneous expenses.

Next year Basic Grants will be extended to second-year as well as first-year students. The amount of an average grant will be increased to about $450 with a maximum of around $800. Application forms for the 1974-75 school year will be available after mid-April from student financial aid officers at colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools or from Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: Jeanne Park, 202-245-7915.

Music in Deerfield

"An Evening of Eighteenth Century English and American Organ Music" will be presented at the Brick Church in Deerfield on Thursday, March 14th at 8:00 p.m. David W. Dangremond, organist of Amherst College, will be the principal performer. He will be accompanied by Lisa Compton of Smith College on the recorder and the flute. The concert will be presented as part of Historic Deerfield's Winter Lecture Series. The concert will be open to the public. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

Discover Room-To-Move

In the past Room-To-Move has been known primarily as a drug problem center, but in order to meet the needs of the student population it has with time expanded its resources and capabilities in many directions. Over the past few years there has been a constant trend toward interest in meditation and spiritual disciplines, and while some people do not view it as important, others find that it can indicate a serious search and unfold valuable qualities.

Members of the staff at Room-To-Move have considerable experience with various spiritual traditions and disciplines, and are always interested in discussing questions and concerns in these areas. As part of an effort to meet these needs a spiritual resource referral system was recently begun and will eventually contain information on all area spiritual resources. Students and community members alike are invited to stop in the center or call at 545-0400 or 0401.

Today's workshops

The Aesthetics and Humanities Program (Transdisciplinary Cluster) of the School of Education is offering a series of Workshops in the Arts as part of a new course exploring the role of the arts in basic education.

The workshops will deal with creative movement, creative dramatics, puppetry, music, environmental design, poetry, music and sound, and MORE, focusing on their role in the classroom.

The workshops will take place today through April 27, and will run from one session to eight sessions. For more information call 545-3197 or come to 225B School of Education. (Register in Hills S. 151)

Mike's Westview Cafe
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Every Night!
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Draft - 25¢
Hi-ball - 50¢

Announcing Papa Gino's Monday thru Thursday Night Pizza and Beer Parties

Come treat your taste buds to Papa's delicious pizza and a frosty mug of draught beer. We'll treat you to live guitar and vocal talent to liven up the evening.

Monday thru Thursday 8 to 12 p.m.

Bring your appetite, your thirst, and your ears.

PAPA GINO'S

Mountain Farm's Mall
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SPECIAL BUSES TO
Opening Rounds
N.I.T. Basketball in New York City
Right From Univ. of Mass. Campus
Saturday, March 16

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KOREAN KARATE
Tae Kwon Do
Classes will be held every Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Room 101A N.O.P.E.
CLASSES BEGIN TONIGHT
Short demonstration before class
Members and Beginners Invited

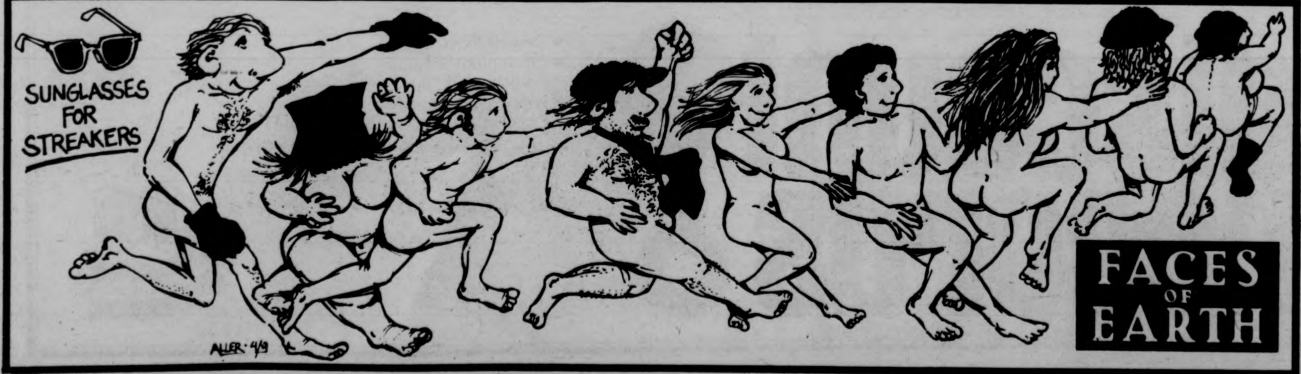

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Roman 10 Pack Pizza Stock up the freezer and have some when company drops in. 23 oz. Pkg. 99¢
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Swanson Meat Pies CHICKEN OR BEEF 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢
International Vegetables BIRDS EYE 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢ HAWAIIAN, ITALIAN OR BAVARIAN
Taste O'Sea Fishcakes 3 8 oz. Pkgs. $1
Roman Manicotti 18 oz. Pkg. 99¢
Taste O'Sea Haddock Dinners 2 9 oz. Pkgs. $1
Freezer Queen Entrees Meatloaf or Meatball 7½ oz. 2 Pkgs. 79¢ Salisbury Steak 6½ oz., Veal Parmagian 8½ oz., or Sliced Beef 6½ oz.
Vegetables in Butter Sauce GREEN GIANT 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 69¢ PEAS, CORN, MIXED OR LEAF SPINACH
Taste O'Sea Pollack Fillets 16 oz. Pkg. 75¢
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Shoestring Potatoes STOP & SHOP 3 20 oz. Pkgs. $1
Ocean Spray Juices Cranberry or Cranberry-Orange 2 6 oz. Cans 59¢
Taste O'Sea Fried Clams 7 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Howard Johnson Corn Toasties 3 7½ oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Buttermilk Waffles AUNT JEMIMA 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Blueberry Toasties HOWARD JOHNSONS 2 7½ oz. Pkgs. 79¢
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Stop & Shop Cheese Slices WHITE OR YELLOW Top your hamburgers. Mini-priced.® 8 oz. Pkg. 59¢
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Cheese Loaf Cheese Spread 2 lb. Pkg. 99¢
Mrs. Filbert's SOFT WHIP Margarine 1 lb. Cont. 59¢
Maybud Brie Cheese 4½ oz. Pkg. 89¢
Borden Gruyere Cheese 6 oz. Pkg. 49¢
Maybud Camembert Cheese 4½ oz. Pkg. 89¢
Churney Rugged Sharp Stick 8 oz. Pkg. 89¢
Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese 3 4 oz. Pkgs. $1 CHIVE, SALMON, ONION OR PLAIN

Mini-Priced Bakery Specials
Daisy White Bread SLICED Mini-priced enjoy the savings. 3 16 oz. loaves $1
Cinnamon Coffee Cake STOP & SHOP SLICED A great way to start the day. 2 14 oz. loaves $1
Flavored Eng. Muffins STOP & SHOP PACKAGE OF 6 Cheddar Cheese, Bacon, Blueberry or Cinnamon Raisin. 11 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Daisy KITCHEN CUPBOARD Donuts 19 oz. Pkg. 65¢
Cracked Wheat Bread STOP & SHOP 16 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Choc. or Butterscotch Brownies STOP & SHOP 9½ oz. Pkg. 59¢
Chocolate Eclair Pie STOP & SHOP 21 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Homestyle Spice Cake STOP & SHOP 17 oz. Pkg. 69¢

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged For Tenderness!
QUALITY PROTECTED Stop-Shop beef
Porterhouse Steak $1.48 lb.
Naturally aged for superb tenderness and flavor and trimmed for extra value. Mini-priced.®
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Shoulder Roast "Quality-Protected" Beef You'll like the tantalizing flavor and the mini-price.® $1.45 lb.
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White Gem U.S. Grade "A"
Chicken Legs 69¢ lb.
Chicken Breasts WHITE GEM WHOLE OR SPLIT 85¢ lb.
Chicken Thighs 69¢ lb. Chicken Drumsticks 89¢ lb.

it's simply super!

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A totally new fresh meat product that looks . . . cooks . . . tastes like ground beef . . . but costs you less! A delicious way to stretch your budget. A blend of our regular ground beef (75%) and hydrated textured vegetable protein . . . blended in our federally inspected meat plant where quality is scrupulously controlled. And you can only buy it at Stop & Shop!
Simply Super Ground Beef Mix* 79¢ lb.

Mini-Priced Deli-Hut Specials
AVAILABLE IN STORES FEATURING A SERVICE DELI
Alpert's Pastrami SLICED OR BY THE PIECE ½ lb. 79¢
Imported Finnish Swiss Cheese ½ lb. 75¢
Watson's White Meat Turkey Roll qtr. lb. 69¢
Swift's Beef Stick ½ lb. 99¢
Aged Provolone Cheese BY THE PIECE $1.89 lb.

Mini-Priced Fish Specials
Pollack Fillets FROZEN 69¢ lb.
Dressed Smelts 1 lb. 59¢
Cooked Haddock Fillets GOLDEN BROWN TASTE O'SEA 1 lb. Pkg. $1.19
Clam Chowder Base - Pint Container 89¢

Sausage Sale!
Primo Italian Sausage FRESH SAUSAGE Great for grinders or for a really special spaghetti. $1.19 lb.
Countryfine Sausage Links FRESH 1 lb. $1.19
Jones Pork Sausage FROZEN 1 lb. Pkg. $1.49
Rath Sausage Meat FROZEN 1 lb. Roll 79¢
Rath Breakfast Sausage FROZEN 8 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Jones Brown & Serve Sausages Frozen 8 oz. Pk $1.09
Park's Little Link Sausage FROZEN 1 lb. Pkg. $1.59
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links 12 oz. Pkg. $1.29

Mini-priced® Savings on National Brands!
Playtex Tampons REGULAR OR SUPER 30 COUNT PACKAGE 99¢
Dial Deodorant ALL PURPOSE REGULAR – 14 oz. CAN 99¢
Church Toilet Seats Get your Stop & Shopsworth! A great buy at this low mini-price®. $4.95 ea.
High Quality, smart styling, triple dipped baked on enamel—will not crack, chip or peel. Corrosive resistant hinges, easy to install.

Your Stop & Shopsworth is a Good Deal for you!

I've made my promise to talk straight with you, so let's begin with our Stop & Shopsworth slogan — what does it mean? As your store manager I'm concerned about the **worth** of your shopping dollars, not only **low prices** but **quality** and **service** as well. No magic formula, just a week-in, week-out way of doing business.

We back this claim with what we like to think of as the Stop & Shopsworth Consumer Charter, the foundation on which we build such programs as:

Our Quality Protected Beef Program:
At our Marlboro Meat Processing Plant, special equipment makes it possible to maintain uniform cleanliness and tight quality control. This allows us to regulate the aging carefully (and naturally, with no additives of any kind). We can **guarantee** that you serve meat at its peak of taste and tenderness.

Our private label foods:
The Stop & Shop brand has to be as good as the leading national brand or you won't find it on our shelves, **but ours costs less.** We'll put our cake mix against Betty Crocker, our detergent against Tide, but gelatin desserts? We haven't made one to match Jello—yet!

Our leadership in Consumer Affairs:
As far back as 1959, our Manager of Consumer Relations was concerned about improving communications between Stop & Shop management and the consumer. Just recently, we received an award from Family Circle Magazine for our efforts in nutrition education.

Most important, we listen:
In addition to a network of Consumer Boards that provide a constant communication link to our shoppers, we are here to respond to **your** questions and suggestions. Stop & Shopsworth? The point is we're listening and working to be responsive to your needs.

Your Store Manager

The Stop & Shop Companies
Commitment to the Consumer

IT'S KID'S WEEK!
Sun Glory Cookies 8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS 3 12 oz. Bags $1
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli CHEESE OR BEEF A quick and easy meal. 3 15 oz. Cans $1
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti WITH GROUND BEEF Kids of all ages love this. 3 15 oz. Cans $1
Underwood Deviled Ham Everybody's favorite sandwich spread. 7 oz. Can 79¢
Lunch Pack Potato Chips STOP & SHOP Packed in 8 individual bags. 4 oz. Pkg. 39¢
PETER PAN Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky 18 oz. Jar 69¢
KEEBLER Animal Crackers 2 oz. Box 10¢
Mayonnaise STOP & SHOP 32 oz. Jar 69¢
Cracker Jacks 3 PACK 4⅛ oz. 3 for 89¢
WHAMMO SUGARLESS Bubble Gum 2.65 oz. Pkg. of 24 49¢
BREMNER Animal Crackers 13 oz. Box 37¢
Keebler Cookies Pkg. 49¢ 11 oz. Dbl. Fudge or Choc. Chip - 13 oz. Sugar 13 oz. Oatmeal or 11 oz. Iced Raisin Bar.
SUNSHINE PEANUT BUTTER Oatmeal Sandwich 16 oz. Pkg. 59¢ A wholesome snack!

From our own kitchens.
Large Pizza 16 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Tapioca Puddings ALL FLAVORS 2 13 oz. Cont. 69¢
Gelatines ALL FLAVORS 3 14 oz. Cont. $1 Custards ALL FLAVORS 2 10 oz. Cont. 69¢
AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH A SERVICE DELI
Potato Salad or Cole Slaw 39¢ lb.
Cherry Pineapple Ham qtr. lb. 69¢ Ham Salad ½ lb. 79¢

Get your Stop & Shopsworth!
CALIFORNIA EXTRA LARGE Navel Oranges #72 SIZE 10 for 98¢
California Pascal Celery STALK 29¢
Florida Salad Tomatoes Fresh and delicious! Mini-priced.® 29¢ lb.
Gardenia Plants Enhance the beauty of your home. 3½" Pot $1.29 ea.

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:30a.m.-10:30p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Meeting tonight in Chapter Room please attend.

ANYONE:
Through faith in our foundation, Jesus Christ, we believe that we have God as our father. All welcome at Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. 7:30 C.C.

COLLOQUIA STILL OPEN:
"Who Should Rule the University?" a Central Area Colloquia dealing with issues of student role in University governance meets tonite at 7:30 in the Grenough classroom.

ETA KAPPA NU:
The Spring 74 pledge party will be held Tuesday March 12 at 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All members and prospective pledges are expressly invited.

FIRST AID 391:
Tuesday, Thursday section only!! New room beginning March 12, Marston 134, same time 2:30 sharp for guest speaker. See you then. Monday night section remains in Draper 124.

FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE BOG:
meeting scheduled for 2:30 today. All members please attend. Isn't it nice to be needed?

GEOGRAPHY ASSOC:
"Peru; Geography and Archaelogy", a slide presentation by Prof. Donald Proulx, Umass Anthropology Dept. Tues, March 12, 7:30 p.m. 176 C.C. Everyone welcome!

GSS:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 101 C.C. All members are please requested to attend.

JOE PAROLE VOLUNTEERS:
There will be a meeting tonight Mon. March 11 at 7:30 in 174-176 in the C.C.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB:
First meeting of semester Tuesday March 12, 7 p.m. C.C. 901 Come down and talk about motocross, enduros, or what you want.

MOVIE:
Woody Allen!! "Take the Money and Run". Tomorrow in S.U.B. at 7, 9, 11. A riot!!

NORTHEAST AREA WOMEN'S CENTER:
There will be NO meeting Monday, March 11 to allow everyone to attend the National Women's Poetry Festival.

NOTICE:
There will be a meeting Monday, March 11 at 10:00 a.m. to discuss fall orientation in the Southwest Residential Area. To be held at the Southwest Resource Center.

OUTING CLUB:
AMC White water Canoe movie 6:30 tonight 162 C.C. Upcoming trips; check the board. Come see White Water at its finest.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION:
There will be an open meeting of the Coalition of Environmental Quality tonight at 6:30 in 426 D S.U. Also planning for this weeks nuclear moratorium table.

PHI BETA KAPPA:
There will be a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa on Tuesday March 12, at 4:00 p.m. in 113 C.C. The agenda will include; election of members in course, election of officers for 74-75, and Visiting Scholar Program 74-75.

RAFFLE DRAWING:
The Pre-Vet Club will hold the drawing for a 10 speed bicycle today at noon on the Campus Center Concourse.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES:
There is an important meeting tonight for Judges at 8 p.m. in 804, 808 C.C.

FOUND:
one pair of brown eye glasses found between Grad. Res. Center and Goesmann Lab. Owner may pick up in Goesmann Lab, see Rita, rm 159.

LOST:
Commodore Calculator in brown Kodak pouch. This calculator was a Christmas gift, if you find it, please call or contact Ken Farland. 807 JFK 546-7703 Thank you!!

LOST:
My green raincoat on the campus bus. If found, please leave at C.C. lost and found or call Steve 253-2247.

LOST:
A pair of blue framed eyeglasses in a multicolored pink case. Please call Fran 6-8350 or leave at C.C. lost and found.

LOST:
One pair of gold rimmed eyeglasses in a black metal case. I misplaced them early in the week. If found, call John at 665-4290 or leave them with the Receptionist at the **Collegian** office. Thank you.

NOTICES:
On Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the C.C. Aud there will be a Poetry Reading given by Robin Morgan and Adrienne Rich. An informal workshop will be held at 11 a.m. Tues. in 804-808 C.C.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WEEK AND FAIR
March 11-17, Campus Center
Tonight, 7:30: Panel Discussion
"Prospects for World Peace", Rm. 168
Tuesday, 7:30: Global Survival
Potpourri — simulations, Rm. 168
OPEN TO ALL — FREE ADMISSION, COFFEE

TONITE!
SEAGULL
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

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AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99¢ & up

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATES, INC.
presents a
PROFESSIONAL BARTENDING COURSE
AT U. MASS.
March 13 & 14 7:00 p.m.
Room 168, 170, 172
Campus Center Building
Price: $12 per person
REGISTER FOR THE COURSE AT
The Financial Aid Office
Whitmore Hall
Course Includes
EXAM
LAB SESSION
DIPLOMA
DOOR PRIZE
I.S.A.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY
Pork Chops
Center Cut $1.39 lb
Quarter Loin $1.09 lb
Pork Roasts
Loin-7 Rib Portion 79¢ lb
Loin Portion 89¢ lb
Rib Half 99¢ lb
Loin Half $1.09 lb
Pork Ribs Country Style lb 89¢
Pork Roasts Boneless 7 Rib lb $1.39
Finast Soda
All Your Favorite Flavors 6 28 oz btls $1.00
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit and Honey 3 16 oz cans 89¢
For Finast savings, shop the Beer and Wine section of our store!
Finast SUPERMARKETS
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL-Hadley

Streaker Sneakers!
comfort, support and style
three streaking essentials
Available now at
THE UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center

Where has all the water gone?

The three biggest water users in town — Amherst, Hampshire College and gigantic UMass — are soon to be hit with a combined $88,000 increase in water bills to pay for next year as the result of a special Amherst Town meeting Monday night which ended preferential rates for the three institutions.

The town meeting voted unanimously for a flat 34 cents per 100 cubic feet of water used and voted to eliminate the old sliding scale which had applied for large users. Under that scale, regular residential users were charged the full 34 cents while the big users paid less money per cubic feet depending on how much they use.

UMass's share of the increase has been estimated at about $74,000. Since the 1974-75 fiscal year budget proposal allows less than $9,000 for increased water costs, changes in the budget will have to be made.

H. Jack Littlefield, University planning director who now administers physical plant functions, said last night the budget office of the University "is revising their calculations and will advise the state of the changes" in the water rate.

He said such budget category changes are "routine" and are processed through the Governor's office. He added that the University is experiencing increase in coal and oil costs because of the energy crisis as well.

BEAU Britches
JOIN OUR CLOTHES CLUB
ASK FOR DETAILS
mountain farms mall

JOAN JONAS and her
"ORGANIC HONEY'S VERTICAL ROLL"
Thursday, March 14, 1974, 8 p.m.
Room 163 — Campus Center
Admission:
50c UM-A Students
$1.00 General Admission
Sponsored by The Fine Arts Council

"Spectacular Sunglass Sale."
We have the glasses that turn darker as the world turns brighter!
From Mar. 11-Mar. 23 we will be giving
25% off
On all non-prescription sunglasses including the new Sunsensor sunglasses
Amherst Optical Shoppe
195 North Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
256-6403

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Person to type 50 wds per min. Must have 10-20 hrs. wk free — Next 4 wks work also during spring vacation. Call 5-2645, eve 665-3968. tf3-11

1974 Earn At Home Directory. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order now, send $2 to WG Smith, Box 1287-BL, Palmdale, Calif., 93550. tf3-11

Full & Part Time Salespeople — The Lodge is a youth-oriented retail clothing firm, headquartered in Boston, with a store opening in Amherst at the end of March. We are looking for energetic, personable salespeople, both full and part time. If you are interested, please apply in person at the Garden Room of the Lord Jeffrey Inn on Wednesday, March 6, between 2 and 5 or 7 and 9 p.m., or on Thursday, March 7, between noon and 4 p.m. tf5-5

Black artist needs black model, $3.00 per hour. Contact Arturo at 549-6129, after 2 p.m. or 545-3146, after 9 p.m. tf3-14

English major needed to help with a research project. Choose your own hours, excellent pay. Call 546-7911, keep trying. tf3-11

$65 to $95 per wk part time. Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send $2 to Phoenix Adv., P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305. tf3-14

FOR RENT

Lg. room in private home, kitchen priv. $60-mo. Walking distance to campus. 549-1213. tf3-14

Room in Puffton apt. for rent $82.00 a month. Call Charlie, 549-0713. tf3-15

Room in house, no lease, $59 plus utilities, immed. occupancy, two miles from UMass. Call 253-9423. tf3-13

Female roommate wanted to share 4 (lg.) room apt. for April. $42.50 and ½ utilities in Northampton on Rt. 9, 586-1685. tf3-15

Cape Cod summer rental — Hyannis, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near Craigville Beach, big yard, $1,800 June-Sept. Donna or Bill, 549-0130. tf3-15

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furn. rm., pri. bath, air cond., color TV, auto dishwasher, 2 for $50 ea., ori. for $100, incl. util. Call John, Sue (Rm. 211) at 253-9256 between 10 & 11 p.m. or lv. mess. tf3-15

HOUSE FOR RENT

Country house for rent in Colrain. 253-5135, $235 per month. tf3-15

BEAT THE HIGH COST

Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom condominium apartments, only $157 to $190 monthly after $500 down payment. Includes closing costs, principle, interest, taxes, maintenance, upkeep and insurance. Located in Sunderland. Call 256-6070 for appointment eves., 665-2611. tf3-14

FOR SALE

For sale, steel 6 String Guitar, hand carved back, made in Spain. Call Sharyn, 546-7248, after 6:30. tf3-13

AKC Reg Mini and Toy Poodles. 8 wks old. 3 males, 1 female. Apricot and black. Call 665-4220, after 4 p.m. Asking $85. tf3-11

Used Hohner Electric Piano. Good condition. $250. Call 268-7165. tf3-12

For Sale: Schwinn man's bike; English woman's bike, call 549-3813. tf3-12

Peugeot PX-10, bicycle for sale, excellent cond'n, Michelin tires. A great buy. Asking $140, call 256-0157. tf3-15

Head Skis, 200 CMS. $25.00, gd. cond., but must sell. Wrong size for me. Call Ruth, 549-4459. tf3-14

Audi 1972 — 25,000 mi, good condi, hi gas mi. Best offer, write, Doug, at 709 Washington Twr., or call 546-9009. tf3-12

1972 Dodge Van, V8, auto., power steering and brakes. 367-9546. tf3-15

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton. tf4-1

Quiet & private 50' trailer, extra wide living rm., 2½ wooded acres in Williamsburg. $12,000. Call College Town Realty, G. Shea, 586-2415. tf3-12

Country beauty — 6+ bdrms., 4 fireplaces, 2 full baths, country sized mod. kitchen, 4+ acres, Ashfield, $45,000. Call G. Shea, 586-2415. tf3-12

Fisher 202 stereo AM-FM Receiver, excllnt cond., warranty $160. Call Bob, 256-0527. tf3-12

Queen size water bed, hand finished frame, fitted liner mattress, 4 mo. old, must sell, moving to Calif., $65. Call 253-3849. tf3-12

RCA 25" color TV, $150; Yashica electric and mini-spy camera's, Ludwig snare drum with stool, $75, must sell, need bread. Bob, 253-7241. tf3-15

Owner MG Midget, 1966, wishes to trade for '64-'67 TR4. Call 253-7159. tf3-12

Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., toaster oven and hotplate. Call 253-9764 after 6 p.m. tf3-15

LEFT-HANDED guitar, Gibson Heritage, excellent condition, $275.00. Call 546-6424 or 546-6509 tf3-12

Eight-track and stereo system, good as new, paid $140, will sell for $100. Call Collegian at 5-2550, ask for Bob MacKay. tf3-11

INSTRUCTION

Now accepting limited no. non-voice majors for private singing lessons. Former Fulbright (Italy) Soprano. Reasonable. 253-7352. tf3-12

You need not pay a lot of money to learn to meditate. We are experienced and you will learn with ease. Saturdays at 11 a.m., 584-8130. tf3-13

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Cortina GT, 68, 30 m.p.g. Healy Sprite, 4 cyl, $350. Stick 6, 65 Rambler $100; 1967 TR4A I.R.S. needs work; Porsche, XK120. Best offer, 323-7327. tf3-15

1967 Buick Riviera, p.s., p.b., a.t. Good engine and body call 323-4428. tf3-12

67 Volvo 122S, 25 m.p.g., good cond., many new parts. 549-1745, after 9 p.m. tf3-12

1965 Oldsmobile 442, '68 engine, burns regular gas, $300 or best offer. Must sell! Call 256-6091, keep trying. tf3-11

1964 Olds Cutlass. Low mileage, good condition. Call evenings, 549-6861. tf3-15

1957 Chevy Pick-up, 6 cyl. standard, good running cond. $350 or best offer. Contact Joyce at 323-4848, after 5. tf3-12

1963 VW camper with 1965 rebuilt engine, runs, has sticker, beaut. interior, needs work, $375. Call 413-967-7261. tf3-15

Must sell immed. — 1962 Falcon van, needs very little work, $75. 546-9724. tf3-15

1967 used Ford Galaxy 500, light blue, only 44,000 mi., still gets almost 20 miles to the gal., best offer over $300. Call Steve, 253-5798. tf3-15

1969 Malibu, excellent cond., vinyl top, 6 cyl., p.s., a.t., over 20 mpg, much rec. wk., asking $975. Call 665-4975. tf3-13

SERVICES

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, graduate school applications, or similar kinds of photography, $4.00 for six passport size photos. Sizes and prices are negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf3-29

Datsun, Toyota and Volvo, repaired at reasonable prices. I have plenty of experience and equipment. Call Russell Baca, 253-7456. tf3-25

Brooks residents only. Expert typing by Dana. Fast and accurate. 75c per page, and worth it. Room 405, or call 6-6367. tf3-15

Special campus rates are still available for Time, Sports Illustrated and Fortune Magazines. Call 546-4425. tf3-12

Hi-fi audio repair. Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610. tf3-15

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241. tf3-15

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo. tf3-15

Will do typing in my home — Thesis, papers, envelopes, mailing lists, letters. Reliable, acc. fast. Call after 5 p.m. 253-7454 or 253-7145. tf4-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mellow Feminist to share home with 3 other women, own room $75-mo., plus. Pets welcome, 549-6589, please keep trying. tf3-11

Own rm in Mt. Sugarloaf apt. On bus line $75 mo. Quiet working space for art student or serious student. 665-2189, bet. 7-10 p.m. tf3-11

For Cliffside Apt. — Immediate occ. till 6-1 or sublet til 9-1. $88 mo plus $50 dep. Pool, tennis ct, air cond. in C. Call 665-3490. tf3-14

Female roommate wanted — nice apt. close to campus, $67.00 per month. Call Bev, 253-5858. tf3-14

Roommate wanted — large apt. near Smith and 5-College bus line, own bedroom, $85.00 per month. Call Dennis (after 7:30 p.m.), 586-1415. tf3-15

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500. tf3-15

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

WANTED

Gay or Bi. People of Spirit wanted to grow with Commune in the country. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf3-18

Wanted, used boxspring & mattress, double or single. Call after 10 p.m. 546-6570. tf3-13

Goalie to skate on Tues. nights, 10 or 11 p.m. Have own equip. Call Bob, 5-2086 or 5-0056. tf3-11

I want to buy your sick car, any make, model, or major problem. Let me buy your headache, foreign or domestic. Call Bob, 253-7241. tf3-15

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Chicago for Spring Break. Must get as close as possible. Will share driving and all expenses. Call Mark, 546-6623. tf3-11

To Washington leaving Mar. 21 or 22. Will share expenses and driving. Call Lori or Bonney, 665-4778. tf3-11

RIDERS WANTED

Round trip to Albany each wkend, leave Mhc. Fri. 4 p.m., return Sun. 7 p.m., $3.50 one way. Call Elaine at 5-1531 or 536-0871. tf3-12

Do you commute to Boston? Am looking for people to share $ & driving on Tues. afternoons. George Greenstein, 253-2993 or 542-2075. tf3-18

ENTERTAINMENT

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

Boogie with James Montgomery Band, Thursday, March 14, 7:30 and 10:30, C.C.A. tf3-13

Bands — Available for hire through reliable talent agency — DARK HORSE, RUN DRY, MAD ANGEL. Call Bill Nosel — Local Agent, 256-0680. tf3-12

Come and go with me to the 50's and 60's and let the good times roll! Get together for a real grease party. Call Bob, 536-6075. tf3-15

PERSONAL

Congratulations Jason — the first 4 yr. IM wrestling champ! From Chadbourne. tf3-12

Happy 21 Hon — from the woman who plans to make your birthday just that — happy!!! tf3-11

Would like to meet young homophile member or sympathizer for get together off campus. Reply Box 518, North Amherst, Mass. tf3-13

If you park in the CC Garage, I might be able to save you some $$$$. Call Jerry, 584-3735 or 546-7079. tf3-13

Sean, I didn't forget the tradition — Happy Day today and all year! Mary. tf3-12

Ah, sure, sure, sure. Have a good day Limey, M' Luv. tf3-11

MW — Guy who sat next to me — 12:20 Chem Lect — Did'nt mean to give cold shoulder. Just shy, okay, MW — Last Sem. 8:00, Thurs. Lab Partner. tf3-12

Free room in exchange for babysitting. Female only, must like kids. Call 253-2634. tf3-13

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971, 750cc Honda Fairing, rack, padded sissy bar. 367-9546. tf3-15

1968 BSA 441 Victor. Best offer. Call between 5 p.m. & 6 p.m. 665-4916. tf3-11

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

Credit Where Credit is Due — Marathon Spring '74, April 15-19. tf3-14

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m. tf4-11

ROOM WANTED

Need room in house or apt., Amherst area, will pay $80 per month. Call 549-1275. tf3-13

Campus Carousel

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL RT. 9 HADLEY MASS

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PICTURE DIRECTOR SCREENPLAY
INGMAR BERGMAN'S CRIES AND WHISPERS
R
1 Mon.-Thurs. — 5:45 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:15-5:45 - $1.25

3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
SUP. ACTOR SCREEN PLAY SOUND
The Paper Chase
2 PG Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 - $1.25

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PICTURE ACTOR DIRECTOR
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
3 PG Mon.-Thurs. — 5:15 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:45-5:15 - $1.25

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PICTURE DIRECTOR SUP. ACTRESS
American Graffiti
4 PG Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 - $1.25

Admission During Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 Nightly

CHARLES CHAPLIN'S
portrait of a music hall comic

CALVERO
TRAMP COMEDIAN

LIMELIGHT
with Claire Bloom & Buster Keaton
written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Original Musical Score
TONIGHT
in Thompson 104 at 7 & 9:30
an rbc films presentation

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

I cannot help being charmed by the classical Gemini. Many persons complain about this native, pointing out annoyances with regard to Gemini's penchant for touching, talking, ebullient and restless.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mystery, intrigue are featured. Mate, partner and money situation are to be seriously considered. Take nothing for granted. Do some personal investigation. Reject the superficial. Dig beneath surface indications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on relationships of a permanent nature. Don't play games with emotions. Stakes are high and could be "for keeps." Contracts, legal agreements and marriage are featured prominently. Leo and Aquarius could be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Regulate pace. Avoid excess. Work with those who are dedicated. Stick to principles. Eschew the sensational. You can gain solid results. Open way to services which aid great numbers of persons. You will obtain needed co-operation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creative endeavors, basic changes, dealings with those who have young, vital concepts. You will change preconceived notions. One you are emotionally involved with could make surprise announcement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be thorough, aware of details. Stick to task until it is completed. Build on solid base. Put together puzzle pieces. Complete picture is available. Refuse to be sidetracked by get-rich-quick scheme. Sincere effort now will pay dividends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Roadblocks are removed. There is more activity. You make additional contacts, some of them worthwhile. Relative, neighbor could play significant role. Gemini individual figures prominently. Highlight versatility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial indications are bright. You collect needed material, signatures. Taurus individual plays important role. Consolidate. Get "parts" in working order. Debt is repaid. Family member makes intelligent concession.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are able to perceive motives. Clarity can replace illusion. Cycle is such that you see what to do and are able to act in constructive manner. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What occurs behind closed doors is likely to directly affect you. Special meeting is on agenda. You could be given additional assignment, overtime project. Motives may not be clear, but one in authority is in your corner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on friendship, romance, desires. You get what you ask for--know it and be careful. One who whispers sweet nothings could lack substance. Finish what you start. Popularity rating zooms--more persons expect more from you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message for valid hint. Accent is on career, ambitions, relations with professional associates, superiors. Be original. Don't merely repeat what others say or do. Your own style, ideas are of paramount importance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Special study proves beneficial. Review lessons. Take nothing for granted. One at a distance communicates. You learn and decide. Travel is a distinct possibility. Catch up on calls, correspondence. Aquarius, Leo persons may be involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, capable of perceiving potential in others. Those with unorthodox interests fascinate you. You prefer out-of-way places. You are invaluable when crisis occurs. September should be your most significant month of 1974. Many born under Leo and Aquarius are drawn to you. If single, marriage is on horizon. Married or single, you could be in business of your own in near future.

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By TONY GRANITE

VD DAY WAS VALENTINE'S DAY at Central Michigan U. That's what the instructor in health education reminded students about in a letter to the editor of the CMU Life, last month.

"Tomorrow is that special day for which all you campuses lassies and laddies have been waiting, VALENTINE'S DAY! It also seems appropriate at this time to remind all you lovers that it is VD dav. VD stands for VENEREAL DISEASE..." **There's a killjoy in every crowd.**

SPEAKING OF OBSCENITIES, they're cleaning up the computer center at Akron University, these days. An AP dispatch reports that the computer used by students there has been programmed to demand an apology from any student who types obscene instructions and four-letter words into the machine.

If the student refuses to apologize, the computer turns itself off.

Which proves that even a machine can't compute if it is turned off.

EVALUATION of faculty by students and administrators isn't new. Evaluation of students by faculty isn't new. But there aren't many campuses where the Administration is evaluated by both faculty and students. The **Maneater** newspaper of the University of Missouri suggests it be done there to "provide a clue as to where things have been going wrong and why this University has not developed into the haven of quality it should be."

The editors are supporting a faculty request that "a critical evaluation of the university's administrative structure and of its impact on educational policy be made."

Which seems only fair.

WHAT A NICE THING FOR ENGLISH TEACHERS TO DO...at UDenver, three English Dept. instructors are on duty for stated periods every day of the week to help students with writing problems.

The **Denver Clarion** says the tutorial program assisted 90 students with their compositions during Fall semester.

Write on!

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
THE KING OF LAUGHTER
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN REVIEW
SHOWS START 7:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES ALL SEATS $1

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Kommandant Schultz." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Mayor of Bug Tussle." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Sergeant Carter's Farewell To His Troops." (40)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Won't You Come Home, Arnold Ziffle." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and John Wayne." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Follow That Car." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Man In A Box." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Back To the Drawing Board." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Steve, The Apple Polisher." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Red Eyed Madman." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
GREAT DECISIONS (24)
SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (4)
7:00 MOVIE "Countess From Hong Kong." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Night The Roof Fell In." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Call Of the Wild." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON "A Sound From Edward Sanchez." (8)
THE WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
8:00 MARLO THOMAS AND FRIENDS IN FREE TO BE YOU AND ME (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE MAGICIAN "The Vanishing Lady." (22) (30)
THE KILLERS "Cancer: The Cell That Won't Die." (24) (57)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
THE JOHN DENVER SHOW (8) (40)
MOVIE "Change Of Habit." (22) (30)
9:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
9:30 NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
THE KILLERS: LOCAL FOLLOW-UP (24) (57)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
PORTRAIT — THE MAN FROM INDEPENDENCE (8) (40)
ENERGY ALERT SPECIAL (24)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (57)
10:30 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "The Hanged Man." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (22) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:10 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

WMUA News

MONDAY, MARCH 11th

6:30 p.m. — University Week in Review — Charles Pellet and Ken Linberg host a 30-minute recap of University happenings of the past week.

7:20 p.m. — Off the Hook — Russ Small and Bill Ballou host a recap of the UMass hockey season.

10:00 p.m. — Focus — Ken Mosakowski will moderate a 60-minute debate on the controversial issue of gun control. Speaking in favor of stronger gun control will be Robert MacKay, columnist for the **Daily Collegian**. Leonard Umina, a member of the National Rifle Association and the Mass. Rifle and Pistol Asso. will offer opposing views.

12 Midnight — "Moon over Morocco" — Tales of mystery from the far off land of Morocco.

Coming Wednesday, March 13th — Controversial cartoonist Don McGilvray talks about cartoons and editorializing, along with Bill Densmore, managing editor of the **Collegian**.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Take the Money and Run
with Woody Allen
Tues., March 12
S.U.B. 75¢
7:00, 9:00 & 11:00

Mon. and Tues.
Quicksilver
presents
A night with
Norm Schell
&
Frank Show
Good Acoustical Music

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
TODAY & TUESDAY
at 2:00 & 8:00

Anton Chekhov's
THREE SISTERS
With The National Theatre Company of England. Starring Alan Bates, Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright. Directed by Laurence Olivier
Mat. students $2.50
Eves. all seats $5.00

MassAction

BOSTON (AP) — A newly revived MassAction, a citizen lobby, today called on gubernatorial candidates to speak out on such issues as waste and unethical conduct in state government.

Albert E. Anderson, MassAction chairman, said that the group has picked up some 400 new members in recent months, bringing their total membership to 2,000. He also announced that a co-founder and president of the organization, Sam Tyler, has resigned that post and will become a director of the organization.

The Sunday news conference was the first held by the group in more than three months.

Anderson said that five potential gubernatorial candidates -- Gov. Francis W. Sargent, Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, Michael Dukakis, Peter Fuller and Carroll Sheehan — have all been sent questionnaires asking how each would handle four issues dealing with political ethics.

Anderson said it is just as important for politicians to deal with questions of ethics and waste in government as it is to deal with "big issues" such as welfare, taxes and the energy crisis.

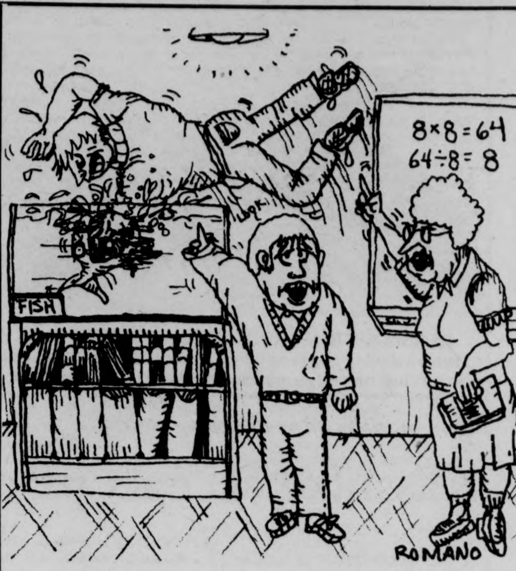

Lawrence, how many times do I have to tell you to leave that poor fish alone!

Give till it helps.
The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.
A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council
Ad Council

NOW SHOWING
AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR. 256-6411

COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR!
WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG United Artists
7:15 & 9:00

"PRIVATE SCHOOL GIRLS"
...THEY NEVER FLUNKED AN ORAL EXAM!
Plus: MARYLYN CHAMBERS
in
Together
at 9:00

"McQueen and Hoffman are both superb."

STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON PG 7:00 & 9:40

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Snake
4 High school (abbr.)
6 Venetian magistrates
11 Crown
13 Beast
15 A state (abbr.)
16 Visionary
18 Note of scale
19 Postscript (abbr.)
21 Paddle
22 Praise
24 Morays
26 Musical instrument
28 Devoured
29 Rasp
31 Killed
33 Printer's measure
34 Separate
36 Scorch
38 Paid notice
40 Wire nail
42 Choice
45 Communist
47 Slender
49 Float in air
50 Sacred bull
52 Dregs
54 Symbol for thoron
55 Sun god
56 Sham
59 Enlisted man (colloq.)
61 Debates
63 Seesaw
65 Doctrine
66 Compass point
67 Before

DOWN
1 Swiss river
2 One who shoots from cover
3 Parent (colloq.)
4 Courageous person
5 Besmirch
6 Young girls
7 Number
8 Female
9 Printer's measure
10 Greet
12 Clerical degree (abbr.)
14 Burdened
17 War god
20 Strike
23 Cooled lava
24 For example (abbr.)
25 Pierce
27 Profound
30 Is mistaken
32 Armed conflicts
35 Highest
37 Disturbance
38 Macaw
39 Leave
41 Food program
43 Trough for holding fodder
44 Teutonic deity
46 Roman gods
48 Encounters
51 Twirled
53 Dirk
57 Female ruff
58 Prefix: down
60 Anger
62 Earth goddess
64 Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

GRATE PETER
SEASON ARISES
EATS TERSE AH
ERS TENSE PSI
DE MARIE NOON
SD ABED DARNS
WILD RISE
PLANE LENA EA
LANE REPEL ND
ATT DINAR FAD
CE MATES TAME
ESTATE TEETER
TAPES STEEL

11

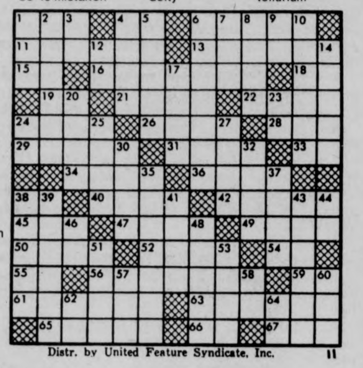

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 11

Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson

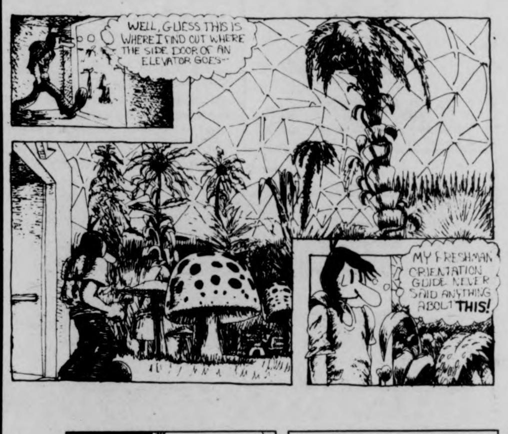
WELL, GUESS THIS IS WHERE I FIND OUT WHERE THE SIDE DOOR OF AN ELEVATOR GOES--
MY FRESHMAN ORIENTATION GUIDE NEVER SAID ANYTHING ABOUT THIS!

UMIES by McGILVRAY

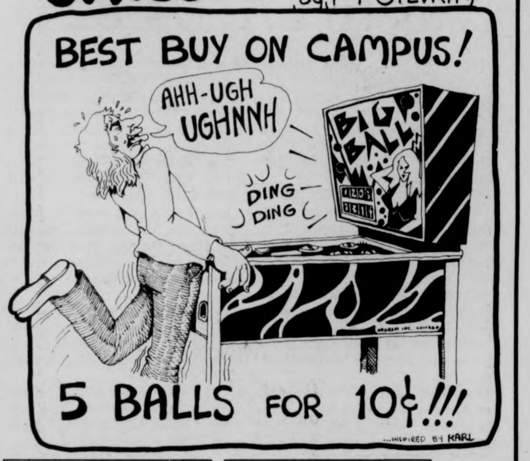

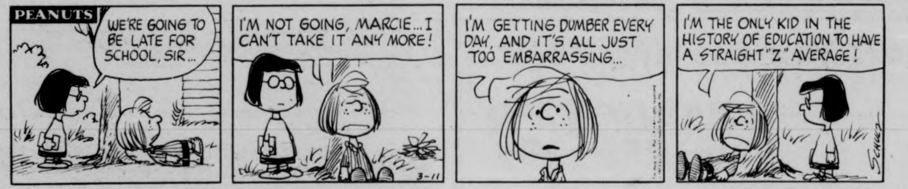
PEANUTS
WE'RE GOING TO BE LATE FOR SCHOOL, SIR...
I'M NOT GOING, MARCIE... I CAN'T TAKE IT ANY MORE!
I'M GETTING DUMBER EVERY DAY, AND IT'S ALL JUST TOO EMBARRASSING...
I'M THE ONLY KID IN THE HISTORY OF EDUCATION TO HAVE A STRAIGHT "Z" AVERAGE!
3-11
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

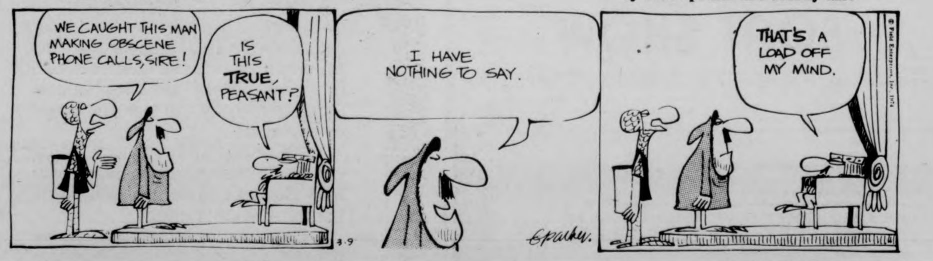
WE CAUGHT THIS MAN MAKING OBSCENE PHONE CALLS, SIRE!
IS THIS TRUE, PEASANT?
I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY.
THAT'S A LOAD OFF MY MIND.
3-9
parker

B.C. by johnny hart

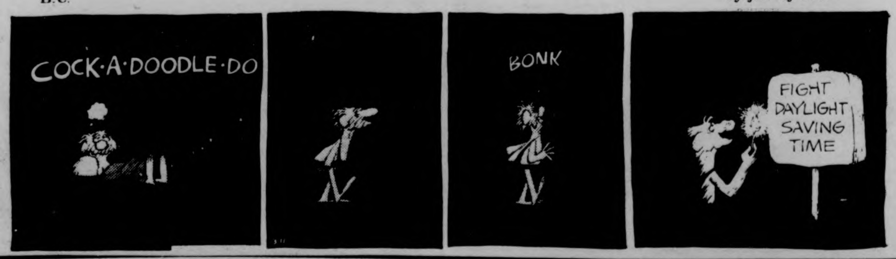

Communist block sweeps golds in '74 world ice skating

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

MUNICH (AP) — America's Dorothy Hamill was the new star of women's freestyle skating Sunday but Christine Errath of East Germany wore the world crown as the 1974 World Figure Skating Championships ended with a Communist bloc sweep of major gold medals.

Miss Errath, a 17-year-old East Berliner, won the women's crown Saturday night, edging the 17-year-old Miss Hamill as partisan and unruly spectators marred the final competition at the Olympic Sports Hall.

East German's Jan Hoffmann succeeded Ondrey Nepela of Czechoslovakia as the men's singles champion. Russia's Irina Rodina won the pairs crown for the sixth year, skating with her new partner, Alexander Zeitsev. Ludmila Pachomova and Alexander Gorshokov won the ice dancing for the fifth straight year.

Miss Errath, fell on a triple toe loop jump combination during her four-minute freestyle finale but still pulled into first place overall by virtue of a strong showing in the compulsory school figures.

Miss Hamill was stunned by a chorus of boos and whistles from the crowd of 8,000 as she skated onto the ice.

Bewildered by the roars of the angry fans, the American champion from Riverside, Conn., looked helplessly towards the sidelines when her musical accompaniment failed to come on. Then she skated off in tears and was comforted by her father. About five minutes later she went back on the ice.

Despite the interruption, Miss Hamill skated sensationally, earning her first "perfection" mark of 6.0 from the British judge and 15 marks of 5.9.

"One of the judges - the Italian - told me he felt sorry for me, so maybe the incident helped me. Maybe I got higher marks because of it," she said later.

The final routine earned Miss Hamill a "small" gold medal for free skating as well as the over-all silver, the only U.S. medals of the competition.

Dutch champion Dianna de Leeuw, who lives in Paramount, Calif., won the bronze medal for third place.

Celts ko LA, 94-82

BOSTON (AP) — John Havlicek and Paul Westphal revived the faltering Boston Celtics from a 14 point deficit in the second half Sunday for a 94-82 win over the Los Angeles Lakers in a nationally televised National Basketball Association game.

The Celtics trailed by ten points, 61-51, late in the third period when Westphal came off the bench to fire two baskets in a Celtics rally that cut the lead to 61-59 at the period's end.

Havlicek tied the score with the first shot of the fourth period. After Gail Goodrich and Dave Cowens matched baskets, Havlicek broke the tie with a jumper to make it 65-63.

Pat Riley sank a free throw for the Lakers and Jo Jo White got a basket for Boston, then Westphal came in with three points and a 70-64 lead that was never threatened.

The Lakers led by 14 points, 57-43, in the early stages of the third period as Goodrich ignited them to a 17-2 run on Boston as the period opened.

The Celtics ran up two big leads in the first two periods only to watch them evaporate.

Don Nelson shot them in front, 18-8, in the first session, but with Jim Price gunning from the outside, the Lakers moved out 19-18 at the end of the period.

Nelson and Havlicek teamed for a 37-29 bulge in the second period, but Hap Hairston and Goodrich hit to bring Los Angeles within a point, 41-40, at half-time.

Dave Cowens led all the scorers with 24 points and Havlicek, who missed six of the last seven games with a leg injury, had 14 points.

(AP Wirephoto)

RUSSIANS IRINA RODNINA AND ALEXANDER ZAITSEV show their form in Munich during the World Figure Skating Championship competition. They seem to be having more fun on the ice than Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito.

Eight months after crippling injury

Kassulke accepts paralysis

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

BURNSVILLE, Minn. (AP) - Karl Kassulke knows now he'll never walk again.

"I've finally accepted things as they are," the former Minnesota Vikings strong safety said in an interview at his suburban Minneapolis home.

"I kept thinking for a long time that I could lick this, but now it looks like I won't."

The 10-year National Football League veteran was injured last July when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile. Doctors have told him he will be a paraplegic the rest of his life, paralyzed from the waist down.

"I took a tough blow," Kassulke said, "but I'm getting by pretty good. I feel that I can handle things a lot better now. As much as I can, I'm enjoying life."

Kassulke is keeping himself busy. He handles the public address system when his former teammates play in benefit basketball games and he's part owner of three restaurant-bars located in Mankato and Rochester, Minn., and Mason City, Iowa.

"The bars are the main thing I have going now," Kassulke said. "They're all doing well."

Kassulke has a degree in history from Drake University and wants to teach eventually.

"I thought for a while I would try to do some football coaching, too," he said, "but I think now that would be a little tough. I know that I could do the job in the classroom."

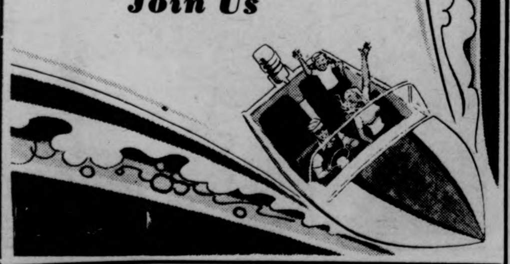
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Letters To The Sports Editor

Let Henry make his own decision

To The Sports Editor:

I would like to know why everyone keeps butting in on the Henry Aaron matter. In my opinion it is not Commissioner Kuhn's business nor the business of the Braves' front office. The decision to let Henry play in Cincinnati is that of one person, and one person only - Mr. Aaron himself. If he doesn't want to play in Cincinnati, then he should not. But I'm sure it doesn't matter to Henry where he hits it just as long as he's enjoying the game and gives that enjoyment to the fans everywhere in the country.

Rick Mikolajesak

Thank you UMass pucksters

To The Collegian Sport's Editor:

The story of the UMass varsity hockey season goes beyond the after practice brewin' at Mike's and Barsellotti's. The '73-'74 hockey season was much more than some sweet diversions in Utica, New York. The image of this year's pucksters is lost when viewing John Binoski reaching over the boards to pick up his teeth during the brilliant finale against Vermont. This year's UMass hockey was a show of determination, a collection of guts far surpassing those left at the Springfield Civic Center after the Providence near-miss. There was Jimmy Lyons broken nose during the last three games. Steve Nims played without bendable knees at Colby. Mike Ellis played with a separated shoulder. So did Mark Sullivan and Dave Alessandroni. Brian Mulcahy's every game was played on injured legs. And on and on...

Guts, and for those few of us who dig the under-publicized and Blackhawk-like uniformed crazy bastards who risk their bodies for a small, inanimate piece of rubber, there were highlights: Mullie's dive across the ice to save a goal against Northeastern in the sudden death overtime; three break-away saves by John Bink against division-one Colgate; Timmy Howes' winning goal against Merrimack; John Muse's tying goal against Merrimack; Robbie Quinlan's shift against Boston State; Steve Nims deforming two Merrimack skaters; at the same time; Mike Ellis going for four games without a goal being scored while he was on the ice; Billy Harris' five points against Colby, out of six goals; Mike Merchant, a freshman, as the leading scorer; Kevin Connors showing his form as the best all-around player on the team with a super effort against New Hampshire, then ranked second nationally; and there was Chickie Rheault, who hopefully will be in the New York Islanders net soon, and who was everything a hockey player could be - Everything! And again, on and on...

So, congratulations UMass Hockey team - thanks for some damn good hockey out here in N.I.T. 'Emerald City'. You don't have the best fans in New England, nor the best rink in New England (and that includes Greenfield). You don't get the best publicity in New England, and you don't dress in the best locker room, and you don't have the best size or the best speed or the best stick-handlers or the best defense, but shit, you're the BEST FUCKING HOCKEY PEOPLE in the New England states - in the United States, even.

Peter Smith

Leads UCLA past Southern Cal

Bill Walton is BACK!

By RON ROACH
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John Wooden has some bad news for UCLA's foes in the way of a record eighth straight national college basketball championship.

Bill Walton is back.

College basketball's 6-foot-11 Player of the Year as a sophomore and junior outscored and outrebounded the entire Southern Cal team for the first 20 minutes Saturday night, the Bruins romped to a 47-13 intermission lead and coasted to their 23rd victory in 26 regular season games, stampeding the Trojans 82-52.

Walton finished with 26 points and 20 rebounds — but he had 20 points and 16 rebounds at the half.

"It was one of Bill's better efforts," Wooden said of the man who made 21 of 22 shots against Memphis State in the NCAA final game a year ago.

Dayton, which upset Notre Dame last week, will be UCLA's opponent Thursday night at Tuscon, Ariz., when the Bruins will try to stretch their record to 37 consecutive playoff victories. The 36 have resulted in eight NCAA championship banners.

Walton suffered a back injury against Washington State Jan. 7. He wore a brace when Notre Dame ended UCLA's all-time record winning streak at 88 games, a one-point defeat the Bruins avenged a week later with a 94-75 shellacking when Walton scored 32 points.

Before games, Walton usually appears relaxed and jovial as he warms up. But at the Sports Arena, where 15, 387 fans were whipped into a frenzy by the closest Pac-8 race in history, Walton's lantern jaw was tight.

This game could have ended Walton's college career. It could have ended the Bruins' domination of college basketball.

While the Bruins took warmup shots, the Bruin band played "Jesus Christ Superstar." Walton paced back and forth, head down and his hands in his jacket pockets.

With the tip-off for the nationally televised game still about 10 minutes away, Walton was anxious. He made a hurry-up gesture to his coach.

"I knew that Bill was ready," said Wooden. "He wanted me to get the game started before TV was ready and we know you can't do that."

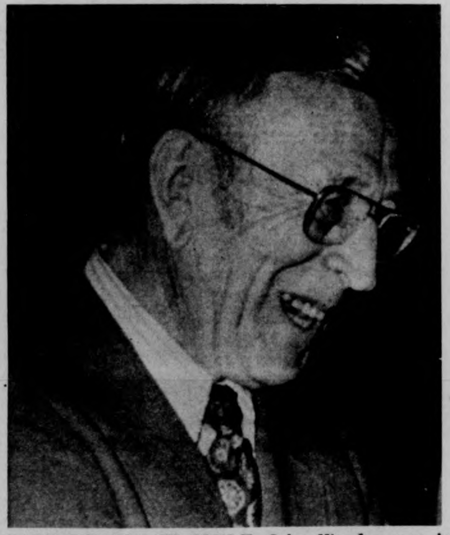
(AP Photo)

GOOD REASON TO SMILE. John Wooden was in good spirits after his UCLA Bruins polished off Southern Cal on Saturday night, automatically qualifying for the NCAA playoffs.

UCLA, NC State in NCAA CCA for Southern Cal

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's the NCAA for North Carolina State and UCLA, the CCA for Southern California and probably the NIT for Maryland.

Those teams were headed for those places after these results in college basketball Saturday night:

—North Carolina State beat Maryland 103-100 in overtime for the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

—UCLA swamped Southern California 82-52 for the Pacific-8 Conference championship.

The victories gave top-ranked North Carolina State and third-rated UCLA, the defending national champion, berths in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season playoffs.

The loss sent Southern California to the College Commissioner's Association tourney for runnerup teams in St. Louis. Maryland, whose ACC is not part of the CCA setup, will no doubt be invited to the National Invitation Tournament in New York. The tourney historically invites two rufnerup teams from that league.

North Carolina State earned a place in this week's East Regional semifinals against Providence, which beat Ivy League champion Penn 84-69 in a first-round game Saturday night.

In other first-round action in the East, Pitt trinned Middle Atlantic Conference winner St. Joseph's, Pa., 54-42 and Southern Conference champion Furman defeated South Carolina 75-67.

In the Midwest, Oral Roberts turned back Syracuse 86-82 in overtime and Creighton topped Southwestern Conference winner Texas 77-61.

In the West, Dayton stopped Pacific Coast Athletic Association representative Los Angeles State 88-80 and New Mexico beat Idaho State 73-65.

In the Mideast, Notre Dame and Marquette scored first-round knockouts and established themselves as heavyweight contenders for the national title.

The Fighting Irish floored Ohio Valley Conference champ Austin Peay 108-66 and Marquette walloped Mid-American Conference king Ohio University 85-59.

Notre Dame earned a berth against the champion of the Big Ten, which still was a question mark after both Indiana and Michigan won Saturday and tied for the title.

Indiana, which nipped Purdue 80-79, and Michigan, a 103-87 winner over Michigan State, will meet Monday at Illinois for an NCAA playoff berth.

Tom Burleson burned Maryland with a season-high 38 points and Monte Towe put the Terps away with two free throws with six seconds left in the overtime period.

Burleson was named to the ACC's second team this year by sports writers.

NBA adds New Orleans

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association awarded Thursday a franchise to New Orleans for the 1974-75 season.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy said anine-man group headed by Fred Rosenfeld of Beverly Hills, Calif., paid $6,150,000 for the franchise.

Kennedy said the NBA board of governors will meet again within two weeks to consider further expansion plans for next season.

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1 pt. splits top 4 teams

Whelan wins all-around

Whelan sparks UMass to near upset

By WALT POWERS

Gene Whelan performed one of the greatest strong-man feats in UMass sports history this past weekend and in the process led the UMass men's gymnastics team to a near-upset fourth-place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League championships.

To no sane person's surprise, perennial champ Penn State won the Easterns for the 17th time in Coach Gene Wettstone's career. But to the surprise of just about everybody, less than a point separated the top four teams and UMass, in a record breaking team performance actually led after three events. In one of the closest championship meets in Eastern League history, the Nittany Lions won with 161.55 followed by NCAA College-Division champ Southern Connecticut, 160.15; Temple, 159.65; and UMass, 159.60.

UMass, in a performance reminiscent of their dual meet against Southern Connecticut three weeks earlier, rode the backs of Gene Whelan's all-around victory and their most flawless team performance of the season to their highest point total of both their season and their history. Though their final standing, fourth, was the same as last year when Southern Connecticut was not a member of the league, their scoring, in all departments, was much higher. Their optional score of 159 was up six points from last year. Their compulsory score of 139.7, was twenty points higher than UMass had ever done before. Though they missed the magic 300 mark in the optional-compulsory totals by less than a point, the team's total was a whopping 25 points higher than anything they had done before.

None of this could have happened though, without the cooperation of Gene Whelan, who picked the final weekend to turn in his best performances of the season. Though Whelan is one the UMass' Athletic program's smallest athletes, few people would argue that he's not the strongest, considering that in two days he singlehandedly: carried the Minutemen to the strongest showing in their history, best the strongest gymnasts in the east to become UMass' first all-around champions, and rewrote the UMass record book in qualifying for five NCAA championship events, the all-around, floor exercises, still rings parallel bars, and the high bar.

The Eastern League championships which consisted of Friday's optional routines, were much closer than expected mainly because Penn State, who was supposed to obliterate everybody, broke on key events and UMass, who was supposed to score a decent, unspectacular 157.8, broke less than anybody else at the meet. The scores from Temple and Southern were low, but not unexpected. "Penn State, Southern Connecticut and Temple had more depth than we did", said co-Captain Jay Thomsen, "But we made less breaks than any of them". UMass was also the most emotionally prepared team at the meet.

"We were the most psyched up team there," said parallel-bar man Tim Beasley.

Senior Steve Clancy, another Eastern finalist, helped UMass to a virtual tie in the free exercises at 27.5 with pre-meet favorite Southern Connecticut. The Minutemen then won the pommel horse by .10 over Penn State, taking a lead that would hold despite minor breaks in the still rings event that followed. The Minutemen ran up their highest score of the season, (27.45) on the long horse vault, but South Conn (27.85) and Penn State (28.15) were spectacular.

UMass hopes for a collosal upset fizzled in the parallel bars however. This was the one event where UMass hit below potential. It would be very easy in retrospect to point out that, had Mass hit here, the meet would have been theirs. It was the one event that prevented UMass from executing, in the words of Tim Beasley, "The Perfect meet". Tom Dunn was philosophical about it, "every team expects to break at sometime during the meet," he said. UMass' score of 25.5 placed them third behind Penn State and Temple. Ironically, Gene Whelan's outstanding optional routine on the following day's individual finals of the parallel bars gave him his only individual victory of the meet.

In the final event, the high bar, UMass did well, 27.05, but both Penn State and Southern Connecticut were phenomenal.

Gene Whelan led from the start in the all around and was the only performer at the meet to escape serious breaks. His victory was sweetened by the fact it was only his third victory ever over his twin brother Jay. Jay from Southern Connecticut, finished second. No other UMass gymnast has even placed in Eastern all-around competition and only three other men have placed in individual events. Whelan placed in four.

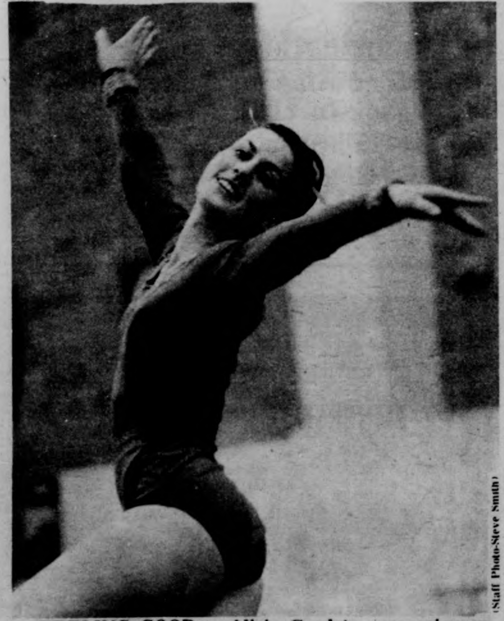
(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

FEELING GOOD --- Alicia Goode's expression on her floor routine was emblematic of the entire women's gym team in Saturday's season-ending defeat of Clarion State.

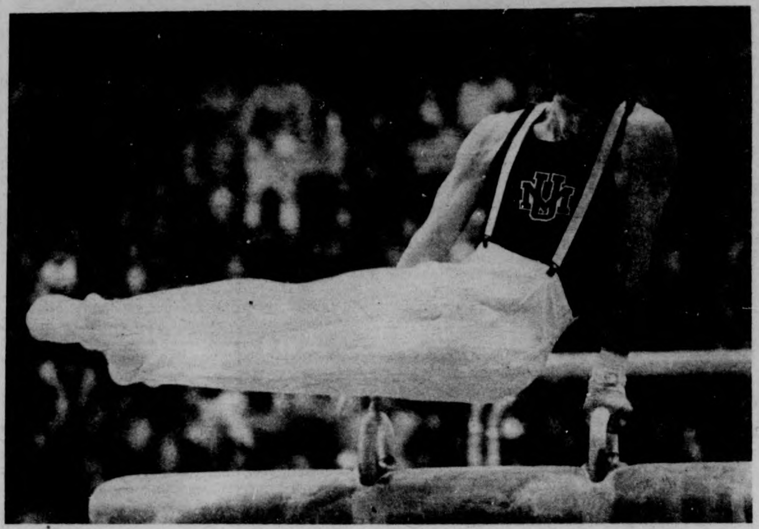
THE MEET BELONGED TO HIM -- Gene Whelan won the Eastern all-around at Cornell on Saturday, capping the most successful season in UMass gymnastics history.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Superweek

This week the Eastern Women's Gymnastics Championships take place Friday and Saturday at the Curry Hicks Cage. The basketball Minutemen open in the N.I.T. Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. against Jacksonville.

Watch the **Collegian** in-depth coverage of both events.

Scoring Summary

EASTERN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS (optional routines only)	
1: Penn State	161.55
2: Southern Connecticut	160.15
3: Temple	159.65
4: UMass	159.60
5: Springfield	156.25
6: Syracuse	150.1
7: Cornell	149.45
8: Army	149.25
9: Navy	147.35
10: Pitt	37.75
NCAA QUALIFYING SCORES (optionals and compulsories)	
1: Penn State, winner	312.00
2: Temple	303.00
3: Southern Connecticut	301.00
4: UMass	299.00
5: Springfield	286.00
6: Navy	277.00
7: Cornell	252.00
8: Syracuse	233.00
9: Army	212.00
10: Pitt	77.00
ALL AROUND (Average compulsory and optional final day optionals)	
1: Gene Whelan, UMass	107.75
2: Jay Whelan Southern Connecticut	106.3
3: Jim Kreust, Penn State	104.05
4: Bob Rice, Temple	101.00
5: Rich Onysko, Southern Connecticut	98.15

Gene Whelan, Jim Kreust, and Bob Rice qualify for University Division Championships.

Gymwomen "floor" Clarion in finale

By CANDY GROSS

The UMass women's gymnastics team ended their season on a high note Saturday morning as they overcame Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa., by a score of 100.30 to 92.05. It was a very commendable score by both teams considering that they had to compete at 10:30 in the morning.

Vaulting, one of UMass' strong events, wasn't as good as usual, perhaps caused by a problem with a cracked reuther board. Nonetheless, UMass won the event with first place going to Jeannine Burger's 8.85 and second to Linda Nelligan's 8.35.

The uneven bars brought a 'break' in the action when Jeannine Burger cracked the low bar while springing into a handstand. Both she and the last Clarion competitor has to finish their routines at the end of the meet. Despite this, Jeannine earned second with an 8.70. Anne Vexler swung ther way to a first place 8.80 and Clarion's Betty Cieply took third with 8.35. Betsy East, just edged out of third with an 8.3, had one of her finest routines until she touched out on her dismount, quite possibly costing her a tie for first.

The combined scores of the first two events had UMass leading with 50.10 points to Clarion's 45.90.

Balance beam brought top honors to Anne Vexler, leaping almost half a point ahead with an 8.70. Betty Cieply (CC) took second with 8.25 followed by Jeannine Burger's 7.80. It seems that once again the winner of the event was the beam itself, as it gave most of the symnasts nightmares throughout their routines, causing numerous falls.

Floor exercise was UMass' strong event as its two top All Arounders took first and second with the highest of the meet. Anne Vexler threw her best tumbling to win with a 9.30. Jeannine Burger, adding new difficulty to her already superior tumbling, captured second with an 8.90. Third went to Clarion's Betty Cieply with an 8.45, just edging Jodi Hitt's 8.40.

At Clarion, the winer in each of the four events is honored with a spray of flowers. In Saturday's meet, three of them went to Captain Anne Vexler with Jeannine Burger earning the fourth spray for her first place in vaulting. The All Around honors went to Jeannine Burger who scored a 34.25. Second place went to Anne Vexler's 33.85 and third to Clarion's top gymnast Betty Cieply, scoring 32.35.

Clarion will be competing in the Easterns as the fifth seeded team this coming weekend at Curry Hicks Cage.

The ups and downs of local gasoline prices

See page 7

new england's largest college daily
the massachusetts
daily collegian
weather
De nihilo nihilum.
TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 95

(Staff Photo-Kevin Mack)

Boone said he saw more community interest in Mass. than in any other state he knew.

University budget

Bromery, Wood oppose cuts

BOSTON (AP) — Top administrators of UMass appealed yesterday for restoration of budget cuts made by the governor and in turn were criticized for ignoring the legislature's intent.

Robert Wood, president of the university, called the cutting of $2 million from the budget for the medical school at Worcester "incredible."

"I can only believe," Wood told the House Ways and Means Committee, "that these proposals are punitive in impulse and ideological in origin."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery of the Amherst campus, asking restoration of another $2 million to the $66.5 million recommended by the governor, for his campus said "without this restoration, serious dislocations and in some cases trunctions cuts will occur within our academic program."

Rep. Joseph D. Early, D-Worcester, noting that the Amherst campus had transferred $1 million from one account to another, said "You're taking fiscal autonomy and abusing the intent of the legislature."

"Last time there were more than 100 votes to repeal fiscal autonomy. It it's repealed it'll be the fault of educators," Early said.

Bromery said the transfer was made to fulfill comittments made to graduate student teaching assistants before the legislature appropriated the money.

Lamar Soutter, chancellor of the medical school, sought from the committee restoration of $1.48 million of the governor's cuts. He estimated at least 300 qualified Massachusetts youngsters a year could find no place in any medical school, and said reports of a national surplus of physicians by 1980 would not apply to Massachusetts since the state has too many specialists and not enough family physicians.

Pressed by Early, he said he thought the school "could manage" to take in 40 freshmen next year, the same as last year, under the governor's budget, even though that budget was based on 16 entering freshmen instead of 64 projected by the school. "But we shouldn't be able to open the teaching hospital," he said.

(Staff Photo)

(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

Boone attacks prison system

By LAWRENCE M. CARPMAN

John O. Boone, former Massachusetts Commissioner of Corrections and now the director of the National Campaign Against Prisons, told a crowd of 250 in Mahar Auditorium last night: "Rehabilitation is misused, corrupted and destroyed. Prisoners are recalled just like Chrysler autos."

Boone, in a speech entitled, "The Death of Prison Rehabilitation", said: "The present prisons accomplish nothing, except pure punishment. Prisons as they currently exist should be phased out," he said.

The former commissioner then outlined what he called "the triple jeopardy" syndrome of prisoners. First, a person is in prison for a crime.

"Secondly, Boone said, a person in prison is civilly dead. He is later forced to go through hostile job application procedures." He gave an example of a reform program in the New York state prison system training prisoners for food service occupations. He explained, however, that once prisoners completed they program they could find no jobs.

The third aspect of Boone's "triple jeopardy" is the rehabilitation philosophy. "Third is the sick model; he said, if you are sick, you must get well."

"Less than one per cent of the prison population is sick," Boone said. He cited an example of a prison that had 32 psychiatrists. "Thirty-two psychiatrists are too much — they cost too much," he said.

"Parole, Boone said, is the most insidious rehabilitation hurdle."

Boone, in citing the history of prisons, explained: "The Quakers invented prisons to get rid of torture, mutilation, and execution." Now, he said, we have put back the torture, mutilation, and "even execution", into the prisons.

The National Campaign Against Prisons is developing alternatives, according to Boone.

"Community schools and mental health programs should be devised," Boone said.

"The time for correctional change is now," he said. "A national campaign against prisons is needed, said Boone, because there is so much happening in our nation."

He cited Watergate, ITT, and the Vesco affairs as examples of what the nation is experiencing now.

Boone, in discussing the "apathy and complacency now ruling to prevent people from rising up to...rehumanize the nation" said: "We must do something in addition to streaking."

"The big issue generates around the question of social ethics," he said. "Social ethics is the business of every relflective citizen."

"Toilet paper makers, lock makers and toilet stool makers are the lobbies that make you, the taxpayer, keep paying $10,000 a year for each prisoner," Boone said.

In response to a question from the audience Boone said Governor Sargent "intends to do something right for reform."

"I see some good signs, he said, he (the Governor) vetoed the capital punishment bill."

Concluding, Boone said: "I see more community interest in Massachusetts than in any other state I know."

200 NIT-bound fans lose out on cheaper Amtrack seats

By DOROTHY L. MULLER

If you are one of two-hundred sports fans with $9.50 reserved group seats on Amtrack bound for the NIT's your're out of luck. Any student who still plans to use Amtrack to get to New York will have to make his reservations individually at the Campus Center Travel Service and pay the full round trip fare of fifteen dollars.

The request for a special train or 200 extra seats for NIT bound students from UMass was denied by the Washington office of Amtrack on the contention that the energy crunch has increased the number of rail passengers and there are no available extra cars. A similar request by Boston College for reserved seats was also refused.

Mr. Paul Merulo, temporary district sales manager, for Amtrack contends that the verbal agreement which Mr. Steve Lepow of the Travel Service, negotiated with his predecesor was strictly an agreement to "pursue possibilities" of accomodation. Mr. Merulo suggests students might make individual reservations on the Connecticut Yankee which originates in Springfield at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday. An alternative route would be the shuttle from Springfield to New Haven with a transfer to New York. However, Mr. Merulo could not guarantee the number of available seats. He also noted that although UConn has made no requests for additional rail service, the number of students bound for the NIT's could not be determined.

The failure of Amtrack to provide service has placed Steve Lepow of the Travel Service in the awkward position of refunding formerly reserved seats. "When Amtrack came soliciting they wanted a travel agency to sell tickets and promote business and now we get a bloody nose."

Nader to speak here during Mass. tour

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader will speak in the Student Union Ballroom here at noon next Monday, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) said yesterday.

According to MassPIRG director Ronald E. Bogard, Nader will come to Amherst as part of a four-day whirlwind tour of five Massachusetts colleges culminating in a speech on energy policy before a joint session of the legislature Thursday March 21.

"Nader is expected to speak on fuel shortages and other issues including nuclear power development," Bogard said yesterday. The UMass speech is sponsored by the campus Coalition for Environmental Quality, the Institute for Man and His Environment and the University and State Communications Council, he added.

Nader is understood to be coming to Massachusetts to advocate strong state involvement and initiative policy-making in nuclear power development. Bogard said he will probably stress the need for student involvement in the nuclear power debate when he speaks on campus.

There has been some speculation that Nader would advocate a moratorium on new nuclear plant construction in the state as a test of the feasibility and legality of a nation-wide moratorium.

He cited three bills before the Legislature as possible targets of support by Nader:

—House 2373: calls for the final plant siting approval to be vested in the Massachusetts legislature rather than the Atomic Energy Commission filed by MassPIRG.

—House 2668: calls for the sharing of tax benefits for nuclear plant siting by all communities which will share the danger of radiation contamination in case of accident. Filed by Rep. James Collins, (D-Amherst).

—Senate 658: calls for the state dept. of public health to study the impact of radiation levels of nuclear power plants in the state and suggest licensing provisions. Filed by Senators John Olver, (D-Amherst), Chester Adkins (d-Concord), and Rep. Collins.

National Women's Poetry

Festival still in progress

Fay Chiang will appear among the poets in the National Women's Poetry Festival tonight at the Campus Center Auditorium. She is Assistant Director of the Basement Workshop and Asian American Resource Center. Fay Chiang is the student co-ordinator for Asian-american studies at Hunter College and on the co-ordinating committee of the **Yellow Pearl**.

Ms. Chiang herself has had her poetry published in **Bridge**, **Envoy**, **Harmony** and **Yellow Pearl**. Joanne Mayamoto and Nikki Giovanni have provided poetic reference points for her writing.

Accompanying Fay Chiang for this presentation of readings will be Mari Evans who wrote **I am a Black Woman**, and Merle Okada, in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Child care is available in room 105 of the C.C.

Tuesday 3-12, 11 a.m., informal workshop with Ms. Rich and Morgan, Rm. 804-808 Campus Center. 3 p.m. Carolyn Rodgers and Pineapple Whitcomb, Campus Center Auditorium. 8 p.m. Mari Evans, Susan Sherman, Tomia Arai, Nerle Okada and Fay Chiang, child care for all 3 events-Rm. 105 Campus Center.

Wednesday 3-13, 11 a.m., informal workshops with Ms. Sanchez, Rodgers, Whitcomb, Evans, Sherman, Arai, Okada and Chiang, Rm. 168-70 and Rm. 165 Campus Center. 3 p.m., Marge Piercy, Audre Lorde and Shirley Kaufman, Campus Center Auditorium. Child care for morning and afternoon-Rm. 105 Campus Center.

(8 p.m. — Gwendolyn Brooks and Mari Evans will participate in an evening honoring Paul Robeson—SBA 120)

Thursday 3-14, 11 a.m., informal workshops with Ms. Piercy, Lorde, Kaufman, Brooks, Rm. 811-815 and Rm. 804-808 Campus Center. 3 p.m., Carolyn Kizer, Erica Jong, Student Union Ballroom. 8 p.m., Gwendolyn Brooks, Lucille Clifton, Sonia Sanchez, Student Union Ballroom. Child care for all 3 events-Rm. 105 Campus Center.

Friday 3-15, 11 a.m. informal workshop with Ms. Kizer, Clifton, Jong, Rm. 904-908 Campus Center. Child care Rm. 105 Campus Center. 3 p.m., Winnie Oyoko, 101 C.C. 8 p.m., Margaret Walker, Suni Paz, Anne Halley, 231 Herter. Child care Rm. 917 Campus Center.

Saturday 3-16, 11 a.m., informal workshop with Ms. Walker, Paz, Halley, Rm. 904-908 Campus Center. Child care Rm. 917 Campus Center.

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(Staff Photo-Larry Hershkowitz)

The UMass novice debate team surveys the hardware at the Neophite Tournament held here over the weekend.

L to R - RICHARD LYNN, NORTON BRAINARD, LAWRENCE HERSHKOWITZ, DAVID DONOVAN

Amherst College symposium advocates black business power

By MARK KELLEHER

Speaking last Friday at Amherst College's Black Business Symposium Ken Guscott, president of Guscott Assoc. and a governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, stated that, "blacks have a great future if we know how economics work."

Speaking on the realities the black businessman face today, Guscott said, "rapping is cheap, now is the time to take philosophy, put the pieces together and come out with a product."

The development of black business enterprises has been hindered, Guscott said, "by a lack of access to the marketplace. Business today is not conducted in the public forum but rather on the golf course, or the social club, making it difficult to share in the opportunity for information, we vitally need."

How is access to the marketplace gained? "Not separatism, it's a cop-out, a defense mechanism. We must get out and compete with the big boys," Guscott said.

He went on to say that black people must analyze what the Arabs have done. Power and monetary policies are shifting and we must be willing to deal with the following realities:

1. That black people realize the power Vector can be shifted with the wise use of resources. A case in point is the 40-50 billion dollar economy of Black America.

2. Institutional racism: Guscott remarked how he had compiled a "directory of minority businesses" in New England as a marketing tool to help the minority businessman. Until that time the large companies didn't know how to reach the minority businessman.

3. Stop kidding ourselves about business: "It's only natural to be uptight about things we don't know but we must be honest with ourselves to deal with business."

4. Manipulation: Of young blacks by (a) white people and (b) black people.

5. The failure to plan and do homework: You must know your opposition and that includes both financiers and the people you may be buying the business from.

6. The problem of ourselves: "The number one problem is jealousy." This can only be understood when one realizes that this is natural for newly emergent groups. It is borne out and caused by frustration.

7. Integrity: There is no chance of financing if your name can be associated with drugs. Also Guscott warned against the dangers associated with the black front.

Some of the positive things Mr. Guscott mentioned was his belief that the cities will be rebuilt.

"They are prime locations," Guscott said, and as evidence he pointed to the reversal of Boston's downward trend in population.

In sharp contrast to the housing construction failures of the late 60's minority businessman are now finishing projects before contract time and also below the budget. As an example he pointed to the Hotwell Terraces project in the Grove Hall section of Roxbury.

For future directions Guscott emphasized the acquisition of proper skills and training and the development of role-models in the black community to enable young blacks to compete.

(Continued on P. 11)

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Shhh! A quiet dorm is being organized

By AVIS YUNI
MDC Staff

Sign-up sheets for all students interested in living in and-or working on the organization of a "quiet dorm" will be in the CASIAC office, E-22 Machmer, this week, March 11th-15th.

Ms. Ann Marie Plaziak, Treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta (ALD — a National Women's Sophomore Honor Society) told the **Collegian** that ALD is seeking, with the help of any interested undergraduates, to "encourage the establishment of a "quiet dorm" in the fall semester for those students who request such a living environment."

Ms. Plaziak said that a meeting will be held on Monday, March 18th at 7:30 p.m. in room 164 Campus Center for anyone wishing to help organize a "quiet dorm".

Unrelated to the work of ALD, on Friday, March 8th, the Faculty Senate passed a motion urging for the establishment of a "quiet dorm," Dr. Ellen Reed, Mathematics Professor and ALD Faculty Advisor told the **Collegian**.

The motion was introduced by Doris Abramson of the Theatre Department, on behalf of the UMass Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (National Arts and Sciences Honor Society).

Ammended by the Senate, the motion now reads, "That the Faculty Senate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst urges the administration of this campus to make a concerted effort to establish at least one "quiet dorm" at the earliest possible date."

It also asks, "That the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and President of the Student Government Association report to the Senate about the results of this effort no later than the last meeting of the Faculty Senate in the Spring of 1974."

Dr. Reed explained that the Faculty Senate ammended the motion because they thought it was not strong enough. The Senate added the words "at least one" instead of just calling for the establishment of "such a quiet dorm".

Dr. Robert Gage, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs explained the background of this push to establish a quiet dorm. He said that, "For a couple of years we have been receiving information about serious students leaving the University; they gave the reason that the dorms were noisy."

"We want to establish areas if not whole dorms where students can pursue academic interests," Dr. Gage said. He said that all sorts of living options should be available to students and cited that some students don't study well with stereos on.

Dr. Gage said that in a "Mini-Pulse Survey" conducted by the University Counselling Center last semester, 30 per cent of the students polled said they would prefer to live in a "quiet dorm."

He cited that a big problem with the idea will be in identifying a dorm that has a large turnover of students, in asking the remaining students if they would be willing to become a "quiet dorm", and getting those who don't wish this to leave.

Dr. Helen Hill, Director of the Non-Student Resident Resource Center and Advisor to ALD, told the **Collegian** that Dr. Gage spoke to her about "quiet dorms" and she suggested that ALD become involved in trying to establish this.

"If the students feel there is a need for this (a "quiet dorm"), this is our obligation to help fulfill their needs and wants," Dr. Hill said.

To determine just how many students are interested, Ms. Plaziak of ALD explained that they have put sign-up sheets in the CASIAC office from March 11th-15th. Ms. Plaziak explained that letters concerning this have also been sent to every dorm Head of Residence.

She said that the letter requests that they poll the students in their dorm (by ballot, sign-up sheets, mail-box notices, etc.) and send the results to Dr. Hill by March 15th. (Originally the date was March 20th but it's been changed.)

"It is evident by the "Mini-Pulse Survey" as well as by frequent student sentiment that an appreciable number of resident undergraduates want and need a specifically-designated residence hall(s) on campus that realizes the desire for comfortable surroundings that foster study conditions for the student who desires it," Ms. Plaziak said.

She said that, "Although ALD, in conjunction with Student Affairs, hopes to make such a living option available to the resident community, it is not the role of either group to dictate the structure nor the government of the "quiet dorm" environments."

Ms. Plaziak said that the student residents as potential residents of such a dorm should play an active role in the establishment of dorm administration and living arrangements.

She explained that the meeting on March 18th will set up a committee or student panel which will decide such things as the dorm's location, whether it will be co-ed or not, how the quiet hours will be set up, etc.

Dean George Sulzner, Assistant Dean for Social and Behavioral Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences, offered the services of CASIAC in establishing a "quiet dorm" to both the Faculty Senate and ALD.

Sulzner told the **Collegian** that, "The idea of a "quiet dorm" is an idea we've been promoting or trying to promote for a long time." He said that CASIAC has been sort of "working behind the scenes" on this and is lending its support to Dr. Gage's idea.

Dean Jeremiah Allen, Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts in the College of Arts and Sciences and Secretary of the UMass Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, told the **Collegian** that "I encourage that the impetus for the "quiet dorm" come from the students, I think it has to be that way."

(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

Although some would argue a "quiet dorm" is a contradiction of terms, those involved have high hopes for the project.

UMass allowed more city sewage tie-ups

UMass has been given a chance to tie six new buildings into the town of Amherst's sewage system by the state Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC).

The buildings, including the brand new, concrete block fine arts center, were banned from connecting with the local sewage system by the DWPC in February, 1973, after local environmental groups claimed the system was overloaded at peak use times, resulting in the dumping of raw sewage into the Connecticut River.

The new DWPC ruling would allow UMass to seek tie-in permits for the new buildings, providing it can prove that the buildings will not add to the flow of sewage currently handled by local sewage treatment plants.

UMass claims that the use of the new buildings will only relocate existing personnel and their wastes and not increase the total amount of sewage pumped into the system by the university.

In addition to the UMass buildings a number of other new houses in the area have been forbidden from tying into the sewage system by the DWPC until a new "outfall line" to the Connecticut River is completed in November.

The "no new sewage" clause is the only loophole in the ban imposed on sewage tie-ins by the DWPC. The ruling forbidding new sewage tie-ins may result in at least one court fight. A local developer with seven new homes in North Amherst has taken the city to court once, unsuccessfully, and reportedly plans to try again.

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Conservation Committee: keeping the people aware

By DONNA A. DIODATI
MDC Staff

"The energy problem is going to be with us for a long time," says Gordon Gillett, a member of the UMass Energy Conservation Committee.

Gillett, one of three students on the twelve-member committee, explained the group's origin: "Back in August, President Wood asked UMass Chancellors to look into energy conservation. (Then) Vice-Chancellor Campion was charged with organizing a committee of students, faculty, administration, and staff to set short-and long-range goals of energy conservation."

Two subcommittees, Technical and Public Relations, have evolved from the original group. Referring to the former, of which he is a member, Gillett said that it "has lately been concerned mostly with writing up policies on conservation to be sent to the Chancellor." As for public relations, he stated that "we've got to keep people aware, to change their habits." He added that more work in this area is needed.

Accomplishments of the Committee can be seen in several categories. According to Gillett, the University has saved almost 10 per cent in steam usage (primarily for heating) over last year. Consumption of electricity is averaging 6 per cent less than a year ago. (For some inexplicable reason, last month's electrical consumption was 15 per cent less than that of February 1973). The Committee also was involved in plans to close dormitories and other unused buildings during intersession. In addition, several thousand thermostats have been turned down to 68 degrees, but, Gillett, admits, "errors are unavoidable."

The "Kill-a-watt" stickers on light switches and "Walk-don't ride" elevator stencils are the work of the Committee. They also were instrumental in encouraging car pools and janitorial conservation practices.

Suggestions from the community resulted in energy conservation action at the Campus Center Garage. Previously, the large exhaust fans that remove automotive fumes from the building had been used 24 hours a day. Due to the Committee's recommendation (based on students' suggestions), the fans are now not used between midnight and 7:00 a.m.

Plans for the future include decreasing excessive ventilation in order to conserve heat. Too much ventilation, according to Gillett, pushed hot air out and cold air in, thus wasting energy. At the request of the Chancellor's office, and in view of Amherst's sewage treatment problems, the Committee is investigatin water conservation steps to be implemented at UMass.

Attributing the Committee's pre-energy crisis formation to "President Wood's foresight," Gillett went on to say, "We're going to submit to the administration an annual report indicating how UMass has conserved energy." He added that community suggestions have proved helpful in the past, and asked that those with conservation ideas submit them to the Energy Conservation Committee, 341 Whitmore.

(Staff Photo-John Stewart)

Gordon Gillet, a member of the Umass Energy Conservation Committee, stresses the fact that people have to change their habits.

Rt. 47 crash: one killed, one injured

One youth died, and one was seriously injured, in a single car accident on Rt. 47 in Amherst at 11:30 last night. Amherst police and Northampton-based State Police would not release the names of the victims pending notification of next of kin.

The accident apparently occurred when their car went out of control and struck a tree. The car was torn in half. Although it could not be offically confirmed, the victims were believed to be students, as among accident records were found several textbooks and academic paraphernalia.

Details will be forthcoming upon police investigation.

California drops Ehrlichman charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - California authorities surrendered priority to federal indictments in the Ellsberg break-in case yesterday and agreed to ask that state conspiracy-burglary charges against John D. Ehrlichman and two others be dismissed.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer in Los Angeles, who has summoned President Nixon as a material witness in the case, must make the final decision.

The agreement to seek dismissal of state charges against Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young-all former White House aides-was announced after Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch of Los Angeles and Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski met for an hour.

Ehrlichman would remain under a perjury charge in Los Angeles, the agreement said because "it involves protection solely of a state interest." There was no further explanation.

The California case had been scheduled for trial on April 15.

The state perjury charges stemmed from Ehrlichman's denial to the rand jury that he knew about or authorized the 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding by White House "plumbers" seeking files of Daniel Ellsberg. Ellsberg at the time had been indicted on charges of stealing and leaking the Pentagon Papers.

Ehrlichman's testimony to back their contention that Ehrlichman acted in his official capacity to prevent breaches of national security. It was expected that dismissal of the main charges would make the issue of presidential testimony moot.

Young, who was named as a co-conspirator in the federal case but was not indicted, would be free of any charges should Ringer go along with the agreement.

Liddy, already convicted and sentenced as a Watergate burglar and conspirator, is charged in the federal indicted returned last Thursday-alongside Ehrlichman and four others-with conspiracy to voilate Fielding's civil rights. Ehrlichman, additionally, is charged with four counts of lying to the FBI and grand jury.

"Among the reasons given for seeking to dismiss the state charges are that many of these issues involve matters of national interest and therefore would best be decided in the federal court system," said the joint Busch-Jaworski announcement.

"The two indictments would be exposing defendants to trial in two different jurisdictions and, in fairness to those defendants charged in both jurisdictions and in the interests of justice," they should be ried in one jurisdiction."

Bush was joined in the talks with Jaworski by Stephen Trott, an assistant district attorney.

Ehrlichman, formerly President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, and former special counsel Charles W. Colson, pleaded innocent to the charges in the Ellsberg case last Saturday as they were arrainged in the Watergate coverup indictments.

The other four indicted on the conspiracy charges were Liddy, Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio Martinez and Felipe DeDiego. Their arraignment is set efore U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Thursday.

In other Watergate-related matters:

-In Key Biscayne, Fla., White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "we will address...at some time in the future" a difference in statements made by President Nixon in August and at a news conference last Wednesday.

Ziegler would say only that there were "semantic differences" in the two statements concerning what the President learned of payments to the original Watergate defendants last March 21.

In a statement Aug. 15, 1973, the President said:

"I was told then that funds had been raised for payments to the defendants...but I was only told that the money had been used for attorneys' fees and family support, not that it had been paid to procure silence from the recipients."

"...And for the first time on March 21 he John W. Dean III told me that payments had been made to the defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet, not simply for their defense."

U.S. and the world

Dist. Atty. supports SLA in call for TV air time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI said yesterday kidnaped Patricia Hearst's accusations of political intrigue against the agency and a letdown by her family were put into the victim's mouth by her terrorist captors.

Meantime, Alameda County Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen indicated that two men accused of the terrorist-claimed assassination of Oakland School Supt. Dr. Marcus Foster could get the televised news conference they have demanded if some conditions are met.

In a 30-minute tape, the kidnapers demanded that nationwide television broadcast facilities be made available to purported SLA "soldiers" Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, as the pair have demanded. They are charged with killing Foster last Nov. 6.

On Sunday, Jensen said their lawyers would have to "make the first move toward such a broadcast."

On Monday, defense lawyer William Gagen said he would have a statement Tuesday or Wednesday, adding, "We must protect the interests of our clients in a fair trial and to comply in some way with demands of the SLA." He said last week such a conference might not be in the best interests of his clients.

Miss Hearst, in three tape-recorded Symbionese Liberation Army communiques clandestinely received over the weekend, accused the FBI of wanting her killed to promote President Nixon's policies, and scolded her parents for not "doing everything you can" to have her freed.

The food giveaway demanded by the SLA was to resume Tuesday.

Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the kidnaping investigation, asked if the 20-year-old coed, abducted Feb. 4, was being forced to make those statements, said, "I don't know, but I think it's a logical assumption."

Bates said that since the SLA was holding Miss Hearst, "she's saying what they tell her to say."

In response to a question, Bates said he had no evidence Miss Hearst was in on a plot to have herself kidnaped.

Charged

NORTHAMPTON, Mass (AP) — Three persons pleaded innocent Monday to charges of indecent exposure after they were arrested in separate weekend streaking incidents.

Ronald Altimari, 24, of Northampton, was arrested Saturday night as he allegedly dashed nude in the downtown area in a group of eight. Police said the other streakers escaped. Altimari's case was continued to March 26.

Penny Manson, 20, of Amherst and Sally Rhymes, 22, of Northampton will be back in court March 19 on charges in a separate Saturday incident.

Amnesty for evaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Splitting with President Nixon, former Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke urged Congress yesterday to legislate blanket conditional amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders and case-by-case consideration of amnesty for deserters.

"We should forgive and forget if amnesty will help heal the hurt this nation has suffered," Froehlke told a House judiciary subcommittee considering amnesty legislation.

He said "this country will some day again be facing a draft," and any amnesty should not make a future draft unworkable.

But he told the congressmen he believed blanket amnesty for draft evaders who are now willing to serve their country in some form of public service would not have that effect.

Amnesty for deserters is more complicated, Froehlke said, and proposed that a special board be created to "look at the deserter's total record in a non-vindictive, generous manner" and decide whether he deserves amnesty.

Froehlke said amnesty should not be granted in the spirit that men who refused to serve in Vietnam were morally right but also should not be given on demand of public service that is treated as punishment or vindication.

During the afternoon session, the committee, chaired by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeer (D-Wisconsin), heard testimony from a University of Wisconsin graduate representing a statewide amnesty project.

"To suggest conditional amnesty only perpetuates descrimination against those persons who chose to act out their oppositions to the war openly," said James Struve, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Amnesty Project.

"An argument for conditional amnesty overlooks the fact that many young Americans faced no alternatives but illegal resistance to the war," he said.

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NOTICE

Budgets Committee Unanimous Recommendation for the Priority Structure System for those Organizations applying for Fiscal, 1975. This is subject to the approval of the Student Senate.

The Senate will consider the following Wednesday, March 13 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 163 Campus Center.

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Nixon gives IRS a headache

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public controversy over President Nixon's income taxes has set alarm bells ringing in the Internal Revenue Service, but officials of the tax agency are not sure yet whether they have a fire.

The question is whether Nixon's minimal tax payments, about $6,000 on total income of nearly $800,000 over the three years ending with 1972, may tempt other Americans to look for loopholes or try to avoid taxes.

It will be several months before the IRS can analyze enough 1973 returns to determine whether there is such a taxpayer reaction. For the present, tax officials publicly express confidence there will be none; privately, they are known to be concerned.

From around the country, in news reports, in declarations by politicians and in statements from outside tax experts, come warnings of taxpayer resistance, resulting in part from the Nixon affair, that could lead to a significant reduction in anticipated government revenues.

Rep. Charles Vanik, a Democrat on the tax-writing House Ways and Means committee, predicts "a massive movement by American taxpayers into the gray areas of tax avoidance" which he said could slash revenues by as much as 10 per cent, or nearly $25 billion.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said "the fact that the President combed the tax laws for loopholes sets an example to the American people to likewise avoid or evade taxes."

A New York-based tax advisory firm told its clients that "IRS officials are afraid that average taxpayers will follow the recent examples of corner cutting politicos and do some wholesale cheating of their own." The IRS, it added, would scrutinize all returns with large business expense writeoffs.

Senior IRS officials dispute such predictions. The worst that can happen, they contend, is that many taxpayers are likely to press harder than in the past for legal but perhaps questionable deductions.

Even that, some of them concede, could result in a cutback in anticipated federal tax receipts for 1974.

"Certainly we don't expect the taxpayers to be any less honest with themselves this year," says John J. Olszewski, chief of the IRS Intelligence Division which pursues tax fraud cases.

"They are going to be either honest or dishonest, depending on their own moral standards, but not because somebody else supposedly set an example for them."

He added, that on the basis of past experience some taxpayers caught chiseling can be expected to point to the questionable records of high-ranking or prominent people in defense of their own transgressions.

Despite its outwardly calm approach, there is no doubt that the Internal Revenue Service is concerned-if not about 1974 tax collections, then about what one official calls false impressions generated by tte publicity given Nixon's tax troubles and resulting speculation about how other taxpayers might react.

These days are not gone forever.

Viet hospital bombed 32 children killed;

MY THO, South Vietnam (AP) - The children in My Tho hospital shared no laughter yesterday. Only pain.

Saturday afternoon a single 82mm mortar round landed in their midst seconds before they were to have left the playground.

Officials said 32 children were killed and scores wounded.

The seriously wounded were taken to the My Tho city hospital, about five miles from the Cai Lay schoolyard where the Viet Cong shell exploded.

The hospital is an average one for Vietnam. Water in an old whisky bottle, one pink plastic cup for 55 sick bodies, and 11 double beds for them. On one of those beds were eight little boys.

"I didn't know what had happened," said Dang Van Ngot, 13. "My leg felt itchy and I looked down. I saw blood coming out from both my feet. I tried to crawl to the classroom wall to hide. I didn't hurt, but I was very afraid. Then a teacher came and picked me up and took me to the firstaid place. Then I hurt. But I didn't cry."

As he spoke softly Ngot held the hand of his best friend, who was lying next to him, and tried to keep the buzzing flies away from his bandaged legs. Like the rest of the children, his small body was encrusted with grime and dried blood was still caked between his toes and fingers.

His plastic sleeping mat and mosquito net, too, were stained from the drippings of his wounds. He still wore the once-white shirt and black short pants he'd put on to walk to school three days earlier.

"We were once more than 70. But now how many are left I don't know. Blood just kept coming out everywhere..everyone wanted their mother and father...I was so afraid I almost fainted," said Vo Van Dan, 7.

Hour after hour, Dan writhed back and forth on his small hospital bed moaning from the pain of his shrapnel-riddled left leg and shattered hip.

Wounded Knee S.D.

Civilians do hospital run during past AIM attack

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - An elderly man testified that he and a companion were ordered to drive an injured man to a hospital from Wounded Knee, S.D., the night the village was invaded by the American Indian Movement AIM.

"He, the injured man, said Mr. Banks hired him to come down there," said John E. Provost of Martin, S.D., at the St. Paul trial of two AIM leaders. "He said he was from St. Paul."

The court strained to hear the sometimes inaudible testimony of tte 71-year-old Provost, who said he was hard of hearing. Provost testified at the federal trial of Dennis Banks, 41, of St. Paul, and Russell Means, 34, of Porcupine, S.D.

The two American Indian Movement leaders are charged with burglary, theft, assault, firearms violations and conspiracy.

Provost said that he visited a sister in Pine Ridge the night the village was occupied last Feb. 27. Provost said that he and a friend, Robert Carlow, drove the 17 miles to Wounded Knee in Carlow's car, arriving there between 7 and 8 p.m.

As they drew near the trading post, a pickup truck blocked the road, so they made a short detour and approached from the other side.

While they sat in the car, "six or seven guys came out of the building with guns - looked like guns to me," the witness said.

One came to the passenger's side where Provost was sitting, hit on the door with his gun and said, "Open the door, we want this car."

Provost said he and Carlow were ordered by one of the men to leave.

British miners back to work

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 280,000 miners began fulltime work today after a four-week strike and a three-month slowdown that crippled the country's economy.

The National Coal Board said it would take another four weeks to return to 100 full production. It predicted production would be 50 per cent of normal by the end of this week, 75 per cent by the end of next week and 90 per cent plus the weekend after that.

Normal weekly coal production is about 2.5 million tons. The miners' action to get a larger pay raise than the Conservative government was willing to give them started with a ban on overtime and weekend work that cut coal production up to 40 per cent. The government put much of industry on a three-day work week on Dec. 15 to conserve fuel supplies.

Sears cites Vesco tipoff

NEW YORK (AP) - Financier Robert Vesco was tipped in advance by an unidentified federal informant that a criminal conspiracy indictment was in the works involving himself, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, government witness Harry Sears testified today.

Sears said he was summoned by Vesco's home on Dec. 7, 1972, several days after the Securities and Exchange Commission had filed a massive fraud suit against the international financier. The witness said the only other person present was Donald Nixon Jr., a nephew of the President and a Vesco aide.

"Mr. Vesco told me he had information that led him to be certain the SEC staff had jumped

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Some restrictions change

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards says he will announce a voluntary gasoline rationing plan for Louisiana motorists today, based on the so-called Oregon license plate system.

Edwards, contacted at the executive office in Baton Rouge Sunday night, said, "I want to emphasize that this is a voluntary plan."

He called it "an effort to cut down the size of long lines at service stations and to conserve available gasoline."

He added that he had no immediate hopes for increasing the amount of gasoline available for Louisiana motorists.

Nationwide, motorists generally found last weekend a bit easier in their search for gasoline. Fourteen weeks after the first "Gasless Sunday," service stations were open in increased numbers, an Associated Press survey revealed. The trend for business as usual on Sunday is a result of concern over declining tourist revenues and long lines during the week.

In many cases, the Sunday openings were urged by state officials. The New York State Thruway Authority announced an end to Sunday closings, claiming they caused too much "hardship and inconvenience."

In Allentown, Pa., the gasoline shortage has been blamed for the first cancellation in the history of the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

R.I. considers refinery

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Representatives of Olympic Refineries were scheduled to meet with Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island today to discuss a refinery proposal for a portion of the Newport Naval Base.

Meanwhile, officials from Newmarket were to meet with Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire to discuss shifting a proposed refinery site from Durham to Newmarket.

Last week the voters in Durham, the home of the University of New Hampshire, turned down a $600 million refinery proposal by Olympic.

The company said it would build the refinery in Newmarket if the town approves the project, but that it would also explore other sites in New England. Newmarket was the only seacoast-area town to approve the Durham plan in straw polls at town meetings.

Philip G. Hendrickx, a selectman in Newmarket, said that governor's office requested the meeting, presumably "it will be talk about the refinery."

The chairman of the Senate Committee on Resources and Finance announced that hearings on two bills that could affect a refinery proposal would be given public hearings in Portsmouth on Wednesday night.

The measures would establish a state agency to select refinery sites and would allow towns without zoning to reject refineries on a majority vote. Sen. Frederick A. Porter, R-Amherst, said the Portsmouth session would allow for more comment from the "area of the state most affected by the establishment of an oil refinery,"

The Rhode Island proposal involves the Melville Tank Farm, a portion of the Newport Base that is being phased out under an economic cutback by the Navy.

Arab split widening over oil embargo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an apparent widening of the Arab split over lifting the oil embargo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat initiated his own informal talks with Arab oil ministers Monday, and Tunisia made a bid for a wider role in solving Middle East problems.

After a top meeting of Arab oil ministers was postponed for the second time, Sadat called a smaller meeting of oil ministers for Monday night.

At about the same time, Tunisia called for a shift in the location of an upcoming Arab League meeting from the Egyptian capital to Tunis.

A reliable Arab League source said that President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia "wants Tunis to have a greater voice in Arab decisions."

In Seattle, Wash., Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Fhorbal said his country was looking ahead positively to the upcoming meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Tripoli. But he suggested that lifting of the Arab oil embargo might hinge on disengagement of Israeli troops on the Syrian front.

Sayed Nofal, the Arab League's assistant secretary-general, said Tunisia proposed that league ministers meet in Tunis on March 25 to discuss "very important" topics. He declined to elaborate, but one topic is expected to be the twice-postponed Arab summit conference on oil.

If Tunisia's request is approved Thursday when the league's council convenes in Cairo, it would be the first Arab League meeting scheduled outside the Egyptian capital in 12 years.

The Arab League, a grouping of 14 Arab states headquartered in Cairo, was formed in 1945 to promote Arab unity and work toward various Arab goals.

Oil ministers from the nine Arab nations that originally imposed the oil embargo scheduled their top-level gathering in Tripoli, Libya on Feb. 14. That meeting was reset for this past Sunday in Cairo, and then put off again until this Wednesday in Tripoli.

Sadat had tried to get all the Arab oil ministers to assemble in Cairo to consider his proposal that the oil embargo against the United States be lifted.

However three of the nine countries involved-Algeria, Libya and Syria-failed to send representatives. Those who were prepared for the Cairo negotiations were representatives from Saudi Arabis, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar and Egypt.

Sadat has been pressing for an end to the Arab oil embargo against the United States because of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's help in getting Israeli troops to withdraw from the Suez Canal. Algeria, Libya and Syria are holding out for a similar pullback of Israeli troops facing Syrian forces in the Golan Heights.

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(ACROSS FROM LOUIS FOODS)

Survey computes gasoline average in Amherst-Northampton Area

By CHRISTINE DILLARD
MDC Staff

	Regular	Low Lead Or Middle Grade	Premium
AMHERST			
N. Pleasant St.			
Mobil	50.1		54.1
Gulf	52.5		56.0
Pelham Rd.			
Mobil	49.8		52.4
E. Pleasant St.			
Mobil (Rowes Inc)	51.1		53.6
N. Amherst			
Shell	50.0	52.0	54.0
ROUTE 9 Going West From 202			
At 202 (Belchertown)			
Mobil	51.9	53.9	55.9
Texaco	52.4	54.4	55.4
Towards Amherst			
BP (Diesal 40.3)	55.8		59.1
Within a mile of N. Pleasant St.			
Texaco	51.4	53.2	55.4
Sunoco	53.4	55.4	59.4
Exxon	50.4	53.4	54.4
Shell	51.4		54.9
Arco	55.9	57.9	59.9
Texaco	50.9		54.9
From Amherst Towards Northampton			
Shell	53.2	55.2	57.2
Gasland	55.9		59.9
HADLEY			
Arco	56.0		60.0
Sunoco	52.9	56.9	58.9
	54.9		60.9
American	52.9		56.9
Exxon	48.9	51.5	52.5
Sunoco	52.9	56.9	58.9
	54.9		60.9
Gulf	52.9		56.9
Tulsa	55.2		59.2
Mobil	50.9		54.9
Gasland	55.9		59.9
NORTHAMPTON - Rte. 9			
Mobil	51.3	53.3	55.3
Exxon	48.9	51.9	52.9
NORTHAMPTON Rte. 5 From Rte 9.			
Exxon	47.4		51.4
Texaco	50.4		53.9
Citgo	48.9		51.9
Gulf	50.5		54.5
Shell	50.3		54.3
Hess	53.7		57.7
Mobil	48.1	52.1	54.1
Corner of Rte. 5 -Damons Rd.			
Gulf	51.2	54.5	54.7

A Collegian survey of 36 local area gas stations found motorists paying an average of 51.8 for Regular, 53.8 for mid grade, and 56. for Premium.

The survey covered all stations on Route 9 from 202 in Belchertown to Rt. 5 in Northampton, both stations in downtown Amherst on N. Pleasant St., N. Amherst, E. Pleasant St., Pelham Rd., and Rte. 5 North of Rt. 9 in Northampton to Damon Rd. It was taken Sat., March 9, in the afternoon. The same brands of gas will generally cost two or three cents more in Amherst and Hadley than in Northampton.

We found the majority of stations were closed at this time although gasoline was easily attained in the middle afternoon. With few exceptions, the lines were approx. five cars in length.

Summer allocations:

Tourism won't be considered

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy energy chief John C. Sawhill acknowledged yesterday that state by state allocations of gasoline this summer will not reflect recent increases in tourism.

Allocations are based on a percentage of gasoline sales in 1972 plus growth in vehicle registration since then, said Sawhill.

He told a group of New England senators that the formula would not take into account any increases in the number of out-of-state motorists visiting a tourist area during the summer months.

"Northern New England is going to be hit in the head," by the formula, predicted Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., asked Sawhill to set up a study group at the Federal Energy Office to evaluate the impact of the current formula on the summer touring season.

Sawhill also came under sharp questioning by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., over the allocation of gasoline for the month of March to Massachusetts. Although emergency allocations have temporarily reduced the size of gasoline lines, Kennedy said, Massachusetts "will have less gasoline per day in March than in February."

Kennedy explained that the FEO had not taken into account the emergency allocations ordered at the end of February when figuring the March level of supplies.

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Congressmen ask broadcasters to promote oil company reform

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to counter oil company advertising, 16 members of Congress asked the nation's 7,000 broadcasters yesterday to carry commercials suggesting the oil companies, not the consumers will have to change their habits.

Announcing the media campaign at a news conference, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., cited the "Fairness Doctrine" in his effort to convince the radio and television stations to carry the announcements to balance what he calls a multi-million dollar advertising campaign waged by the energy industry.

He said that if his efforts are not successful within 30 to 60 days, legislative action to remove certain tax exemptions granted to companies for advertising expenses may be necessary.

"The average consumer - the average American - simply has not been afforded an equal opportunity to hear the other side," Rosenthal said.

"We must combat the gross imbalance created by the industry's advertising blitz if the public is to make intelligent and well-informed decisions about the current situation and future national energy policy."

The group of representatives, joined by five consumer and environmental groups, is offering several commercials. One, showing a well lit office building at night, features an announcer saying:

"The power companies tell the small users to conserve, but rate studies tell the big users to use more. It seems like a strange way to save energy."

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To streak is not for the meek

By DARIO POLITELLA

To steak is not for the meek.

That's the very first conclusion to be drawn from raw data available from the studies, both textual and photographic, that have been appearing in the nation's press.

It takes guts to practice what students have been preaching, since their coming out of the campus doldrums that followed those halcyon days when they drove goldfish down their alimentary canals.

Nowadays, they're literally letting it all hang out.

And from the other side of the lectern, the professors see that this is good.

As student-watchers of experience and devotion, some professors are predicting that a result of streaking is that campus lifestyles will be better. And streaking is only the first manifestation. For as soon as students succeed in exercising this devil within, they'll find others.

Like inhibitions about dress, contempt for aged profs, distaste for the Establishment they will inevitably join, marriage and motherhood.

Streakers are obviously the leaders of the New Generation. For they are already putting into practice what the White House has been preaching since Watergate 1972: hide nothing and keep America moving.

An editorial in the University of Maine student newspaper recently suggested that even President Nixon might be able to regain some of his credibility if he streaked from the White House to the Justice Department, in front of television cameras.

"The American public would cheer the President for finally exposing himself."

Further proof, if needed, that the streakers are heading for fame and fortune in politics is indicated by the heady slogans they have conjured.

"Have you got the cheek to streak?" is the challenge at the University of Louisville. "Stop your grinnin', drop your linen."

The echo comes from Berkeley, where University of California students have been smarting at their apathy, since Mario Savio lead the Free Speech Movement in 1964 that began the student revolts that spread across the country. In 1974, their cry became "Hell yes, we'll undress."

Mad Ave couldn't have done better. But then, in the eyes of the New Generation, they're too meek to streak.'

The new Spring rite of barreling in the buff has come as no surprise to academics, both teaching and administrative, who know that the fullness of the moon and the approaching vernal equinox portend that the saps would soon be running. It's happened every year since the Greeks began their Olympiad with a run in the raw.

Three Yalies remembered. And they streaked the streets of New Haven, accompanied by a fully clothed guide carrying a torch.

And as if to emphasize the educational aspects of the new campus caper, The New York Times has reported that when a trio of streakers appeared at a lecture on Roman history at Princeton University, "It could not be immediately ascertained whether they were attempting to illustrate the discussion or to comment on civilization's decline and fall."

Another aspect of the streaking movement which has aroused admiration among professors is the talent for organizing which has surfaced on the campuses.

Directing the dashes at St. Louis University is the National Collegiate Streaking Association. At the State University Center at New Paltz, N.Y., it's the New Paltz Intramural Streaking Club.

Under the banner, "We have nothing to hide," some Harvard students run the gauntlet organized as FUDA- Fully Unclothed Dashing Activists.

And while "Streak Control" is into things at Texas Technological University, activities at Indiana University are decentralized into outfits like the Colonial Crest Apartments Streaker Club and the Dunn Hill Apartments Streakers.

But the group that has shown the most imagination, at least as far as English professors are concerned, is at Penn State. Someone there with an appreciation for acronyms has conjured the Association of Student Streakers (A.S.S.).

To streak undoubtedly is not for the meek.

Where did it all start?

Professors with a penchant for history have looked to the popular press for the answer.

An editor at the University of Bridgeport's student newspaper says it all began at the University of Maryland in November 1973. One press service credits the University of Florida. And at the same time, it discovered one Fred R. Pierce, who was expelled frrm Stanford University in 1918 for sprinting his bare bottom past sorority row. Now 74, Mr. Justice Pierce is retired from the California Appeals Court.

There are other conclusions a professor may draw from the serious side of the podium. Former University of Massachusetts president John Lederle, who now teaches political science at the Amherst campus, has told his students that "It's better than painting clenched fists on the buildings."

At the University of Maine at Crone, there was a suggestion that streaking be adopted as a varsity sport, with annual Big Ten playoffs in a "Lady Godiva Bowl."

And under a photo showing nude couples at the end of the sprint, a University of Massachusetts **Daily Collegian** writer asks, "What is the student body coming to?"

At Indiana Unviersity, a psychology major told an inquiring newsman that "The whole practice is insane and shouldn't be analyzed."

But from a professor's eye view, streaking can be scholarly.

Soc et tuum.

Dario Politella is a professor in the Journalistic Studies Department.

Letters To The Editor

Quinn: incorrect, discredited

To The Editor:

*Mr. Mark Vogler's questioning, of unannounced gubernatorial candidate Attorney General Robert Quinn, resulted in some interesting answers (***Quinn sees energy problems** *MDC Feb. 27, 1974) relative to Belchertown State School.*

Mr. Quinn is correct in noting that the Sargent administration is being forced, by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Tauro, "to take action". Attorney General Quinn is also correct in observing that "certain citizens in this case challenged the behavior of the administration." We have indeed and we shall continue to do so.

Mr. Quinn credited his office with having achieved a consent decree in the suit in question (Ricci et al. v. Greenblatt et al. 72-469T). To whom, then, does the **discredit** *go? Did Mr. Quinn advise his Assistant Attorneys General O'Malley and Mayo to file their contemptuous motion, on March 1, 1972, "A Constitutional Right to Treatment Cannot Be Predicated Upon A System of Voluntary Admissions"? That motion was denied. Did he also advise his "lieutenants" to file the April 20, 1972 document which was replete with the phrase "Defendants deny each and every allegation"? Did he permit the stalling — through legal maneuvering — which extended for 21 months and 28 days from the filing of the suit? Perhaps Attorney General Quinn, the "Peoples Attorney", might wish to replay?*

The Attorney General is also **incorrect**. *In expressing the view that "we might be robbing Peter to pay Paul by taking out of the budget of other state schools to provide the necessary funds for Belchertown", Mr. Quinn exposes his ignorance of the process. The $2.6 million gained through our consent decree represents money which had already been budgeted for Belchertown State School. Through judicial pressure, we merely assured its release. An example of what might have happened took place last Thursday, February 28th. Governor Sargent permitted $1.1 million, which had already been allocated by the legislature for direct care positions at Monson, Dever, and Fernald State Schools, to be transferred to the welfare budget. Who's robbing whom?*

The gubernatorial campaign is on. The rhetoric will flow — there is no metabolic energy crisis — and it may even sound convincing, but we will cut through the verbiage. Instead, we will look at the record. We ask each student-voter, in fact each Massachusetts voter, to vote with the retarded citizens in mind. We are their voice — and their vote.

Benjamin Ricci
President, Belchertown State
School Friends Association
Principal Plaintiff

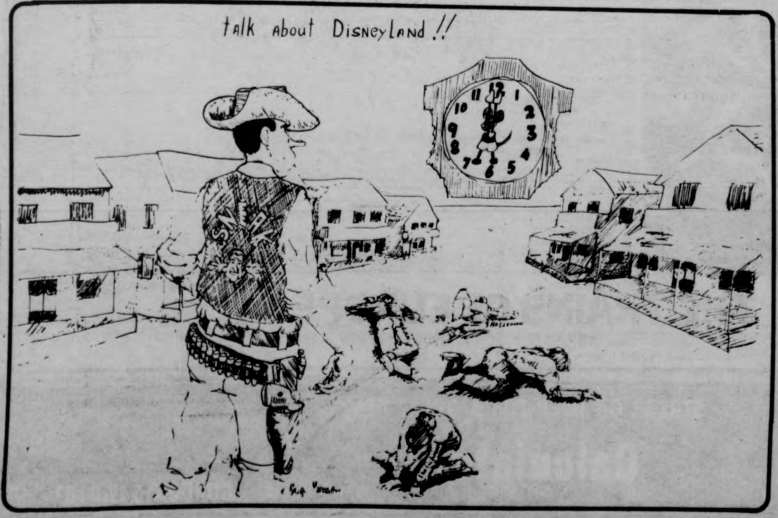

Bussing suggestions

To The Editor:

I am a bus rider. As many of you with similar persuasions may have noticed this semester, the buses are quite crowded much of the time, what with the gas shortage and all. The crowding is a problem since sometimes people can't be let aboard, and I would like to offer a few suggestions which might help to alleviate the space problems we now face.

1. Install roof racks. Students could ride on the presently unused roofs by climbing up (ropes would be provided) and strapping in.

2. Put a small hydraulic ram in the front of the bus next to the driver. This would be used to compress bodies and make more room. Most UMIES would never notice and many more people could be fit into a limited space. The driver would also benefit from increased visibility.

3. Install body racks which would hang from the hand hold bars inside the bus. The roof racks can't be used in inclement weather.

4. Replace the engines with sets of pedals to be manned by volunteers at each stop. This would save energy, reduce the UMASS waistline, cut bus maintenance, and not adversely affect general bus performance.

5. Charge fares. This would...wait a minute. I ride too.

Rick Mayforth

Racism real, but...

To The Editor:

re: Prof. Walter Stewart's letter to your paper. Damn straight the blacks in this area can be generally characterized as being somewhat paranoid. Who wouldn't be, taking the crap they get in this country? As a white who has spent time in predominantly black countries, I too, have felt the pressures of being a member of a despised minority. However, I also know how often I "detected" insults where none were intended. I think the people who object to McGilvray's cartoons miss the point that he is deliberately caricaturing the stereotypes in our society, in order to mock and enervate them. Lenny Brucc used the words, "nigger, sheeny, shit, cunt" countless times in his performances in the hope that by pounding these obscene words into our heads we would become bored, yet impatient with their obscene connotations. Would anyone accuse Bruce of being, for instance, anti-semitic?

John Stone

UMass dating dull

To The Editor:

In my several years at UMass I have noticed that dating has become almost a lost art on campus. The growth of co-ed dorms has destroyed the mystique of the opposite sex and limited the amount of campus dating. At UMass it has gotten to a point where either you live with a member of the opposite sex, or you sit in on a co-ed card game, with very little in between.

There doesn't seem to be any place in the UMass vicinity where members of the opposite sex can meet. Bars such as the Blue Wall and the Pub have too phony an atmosphere for meeting people. You rarely develop a relationship out of a bar room meeting, anyways.

It has gotten to a point where the stereotyped UMass girl is one with horn-rimmed glasses, hair that she ran an electric current through, and patched jeans. The average girl would rather groove on Robin Morgan's latest book than be exploited by going to a movie.

UMass has a very large population of girls with boy friends at home. They come to UMass because it is a cheap place to go to school while they wait for their boy friends to graduate or make a start in life. It all boils down to the fact that UMass has perpetuated a system that fosters unreal relations with the opposite sex.

Mark Dlugosz

Fred Weiss

The money movement

Where have all the hippies gone? Whatever happened to the revolution? How come you never see anyone flash the peace sign as a greeting any longer?

I guess it's not hip to be a hippie. I guess it's not in vogue to denounce middle class values and really stick by those philosophies. I guess that it's gauche to become involved.

If the eighteen year old voting age had as much support and enthusiasm as the eighteen year old drinking age, we'd all be in a lot better position. If the primaries had the same turnout as a Saturday night in the Bluewall, maybe we'd have a political system that didn't make everyone so wary of politicians. Maybe we should streak to the polls.

When Timothy Leary asked people to tune in, turn on, and drop out, I guess everyone thought that he meant to ignore the world around us. Maybe we took his advice too seriously. I never thought that we'd drop out of life.

If more men got involved in the woman's movement, and more WASPS got involved in the minority movement, and more people got into the people movement, there would be no need of these movements. We'd already be there. I mean, that was the whole purpose of the hippie movement.

So what happened? Where did it all fall apart? Whatever happened to $15 lids and $2 Salvation Army overcoats? Well, your friend who sells you dope now tells you that the quantity price is higher, so you have to pay the price for getting higher. And another friend has bought out the Salvation Army so that he can sell the clothes in the Campus Center or in the back of a "hip" store as antique clothing. I guess as long as everyone has their pockets filled everyone is happy, which is cool, in a way. But when everyone starts getting greedy and selfish, then that philosophy goes against the flower-power, love children theme.

Is everyone so qualuded out that all they can think of is getting the bucks from their friends? The idea used to be that you bought a quantity of downs so that you could sell most of them, and have a few left over for yourself. Now it seems that the idea is to buy quantities so that you can sell a few, have a lot for yourself and have some money left over. The big profit idea used to be "the enemy, the establishment,the capitalist pigs." I guess big profits are the new prophets of life. Money is powerful and why give spare change to charity when you can buy yourself a beer? Besides, a revolution means that you have to work for it. And who the hell wants to work when you don't get paid?

So what's happening to the counter-culture? Are we going to become what we originally turned away from? I think so, because the only counter-culture that I see is what you can sell over it.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

UMass needs cultural day

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

We live in a society in which old and new values are combined in order to maintain a constant movement toward peace, progress and cooperation among the different people living in the world.

Universities play an important role, because it is in those liberal places that people have more freedom to try new ways of getting ahead of problems. The integration of old and new ideas, values, concepts and methods are the basis for innovations that everybody expects to work.

The University of Massachusetts is one of those innovative places. It combines methods of education, ideas and concepts from different races, cultures and sub-cultures. Here, we try to improve the best approaches to find solutions to problems. We are part of an innovative institution, that is dealing with one of the most important aspects of the success of any action, that is people.

Considering the differences of each individual personality, together with the complexities of the differences in culture and sub-culture, religion and race, this is not an easy task. It is not an impossible one, either.

We usually talk about how well prepared a student should be when leaving the university to enter a profession. Another important factor of education is how much we learn in dealing with people whose culture is different from ours.

People coming to this university, students or not, we must learn how to deal with people. University President Robert Wood once said that modern universities must have students from all over the world. Many UMass students are from foriegn countries. Everybody in the university must make an effort, so that even with those cultural differences, an individual understanding can be achieved.

Things are not perfect, but progress has been made. Students, faculty , professor s and staff need to make an effort to try to understand minority groups. Minority groups must make a great effort, too, to understand the majority.

One of our biggest responsibilities is to strive for goals that satisfy the majority and minority groups. Minorities ask respect for their values and culture. The same holds for the majority?

Minorities can do it. Dr. Silvia Viera said "Majorities and minorities must be educated in respect to the culture and the history of the other group. And Dr. Johanetta Cole has said "Sharing and reciprocity are very essential in dealing with people".

If we think that education in other histories and cultures is a good approach to improve racial or cultural relations, why not establish a day the university community can set up goals in order to develop these relations as the Pilgrims instituted a day for thanks. (Accion d Gracias in Puerto Rico). Things were certainly not perfect then, they had confidence that they could improve the situation.

We cannot say that UMass has achieved complete racial or cultural equality, though it has made progrrss in human relations that give more opportunity to the minorities.

Minority groups now we are getting more rights and equality, and many of them have been achieved with the help of members of the majority group. Let's establish a Thanks Day, in respect to the majority.

As Winston Churchill said "Responsibility is the price of"...equality.

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian commentator.

Joyce Kosofsky

Last round KO for Nixon?

The White House Seven are under indictment. Richard Nixon is coming out for the last round. Spiro Agnew is sipping champagne and playing golf with Frank Sinatra. The campuses have turned to a new kind of activism. To a large extent, the majority of citizens in the United States seem confused; they want to revise the past without bringing on a new adventure for the future.

Students are tired of protesting. The silent majority seems tired of not protesting. Gerals Ford seems to be slipping into the role as the dignified-if not too bright hero of Republican inertia. Fritz Mondale is running; Scoop Jackson is plotting; and Teddy Kennedy is trying to come to grips with both his ambitions and desire to stay alive.

While this is only the second year of Nixon's second term, it seems to be the final act of the Nixon drama. Trapped from various sides by elements he once depended on as well as those he always despised; he is now more than ever proving that just ecause you are paranoid, it doesn't mean that you don't have enemies.

Nixon's enemies list now stands close to 142 million people...the people who have lost trust in him; who feel he is a crook; and-or an incompetent. The people on the list belong to no one pressure group, religion, or political party. The movement to remove the President is becoming more and more a non-partisan effort. If anything, it is the Republicans who are beginning to panic and now starting to hint openly and more often, that they wouldn't mind one bit if Gerald Ford was the next President of the United States...by next month.

So it seems safe to conclude that the days of Richard Nixon's Presidency are numbered. The death blow might be Watergate; or his income tax problems; or the shady dealings concerning the purchase and government improvements of his homes in San Clemente and Key Biscayne. The final pressure might come from Eastern bankers; Conservative Senators; or pompous oilmen. One thing seems certain-Richard Nixon will go. One thing is definite-Nixon should go!

Nixon should go because he is a crook. Forget about his attempts to answer questions concerning his involvement in the Watergate cover-up with the slick smurky reply, "I've also quit beating my wife."

The statement is sinister; the mind seems weary, and the man seems weak. His knees are beginning to buckle from escalating verbal "punches" from the right as well as the left. His eyes dark from sleepless nights, resemble those of a boxer whose face has been smashed. This is Nixon's last round, and some of the people at ringside have given up hope for a victory; they are now praying that he can walk out of the ring... and not be carried off on a stretcher.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

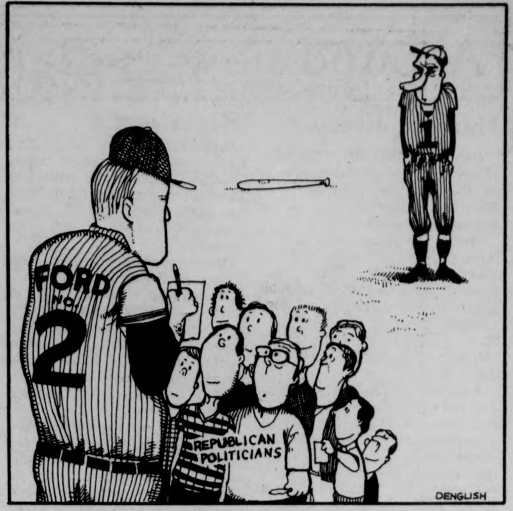

Cuba, si!

For 13 years the U.S. has been observing an economic embargo against Cuba. And like Secretary of State Kissinger's evaluation of the Arab oil embargo, "it is growing more inappropriate each day."

Representative Michael J. Harrington (D-Mass.) recently introduced legislation to repeal the Cuban Resolution of 1962 which established the embargo. In a press release, Harrington said in the "context of this changing state of international affairs, U.S. policies toward Cuba are simply out of date."

The **Collegian** agrees with the Congressman. The highpoint of the Nixon administration has been the opening of diplomatic channels with Communist China. The President says he also has a good dialogue with Soviet leaders.

The purpose of this detente, the public is told, is to improve the world's diplomatic climate, to hopefully prevent a world war which has resulted from a misunderstanding or lack of communication between countries.

If this is so, then Mr. Nixon seems to have forgotten about the Cuban Missile Crisis, seems to have forgotten that U.S. and Cuban soldiers face each other 24 hours a day with loaded machine guns at Guantanamo Naval Station, and seems to have forgotten that Mr. Castro wants the American military out of the Naval base.

To further tensions, Mr. Nixon also seems to have forgotten that the U.S. Navy uses Guantanamo Bay as a home port for ships practicing war maneuvers.

Cuba remains a potential "hot-spot." As our cold war and hard-line attitudes toward Cuba continue, the spark which could set off a nuclear confrontation is being kept alive.

The time has come to normalize relations with Cuba, beginning with an end to the economic embargo. We urge the President to reconsider his present policies toward the island and we urge our readers to support the Harrington resolution.

Tomorrow Zamir Nestelbaum
explains the problems
of getting accepted as
a pre-derelict major at
UMass.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Around new england

Harvard director

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Jonathan Moore has been appointed director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University, the school announced yesterday.

Moore, a close associate of former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson, formerly was Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State and a counselor to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard, Moore, 41, followed Richardson in 1973 to the Defense Department as special assistant to the secretary and subsequently to the Justice Department. Moore resigned in October when Richardson resigned as Attorney General.

As director of the Institute of Politics, Moore will become an ex officio member of the public administration faculty in the John F. Kennedy School of Government, of which the institute is a branch.

The institute, established in 1966, sponsors student, faculty and fellows programs in political study.

Moore and his family live in Alexandria, Va.

Construction strike

BOSTON (AP) - Hundreds of heavy-equipment operators stayed off the job at construction sites throughout eastern Massachusetts yesterday as union members went on strike because of wages and working conditions.

Members of Local 4 of the Operating Engineers Union, AFL-CIO, struck four major contractors" associations at midnight because the union says no new wage increases have been offered since the old contract expired Feb. 28.

"Construction projects in excess of a half-billion dollars will be affected," said Thomas Gunning, executive director of the Building Trades Employers Association, one of the contractor groups affected.

Meskill not to run

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill announced Monday that he will not be a candidate for re-election this year.

"After much thought I have decided to seek a new and different challenge," Meskill said without elaborating.

Meskill, elected in 1970, read a one-page statement to a news conference but refused to answer any questions.

Right to die

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts legislature begins discussion today of an emotional issue that may haunt it for the next few years: the right of a terminaaly ill patient to die if he chooses.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John S. Ames, R-Easton, woud give legal force to a "living will" in which a person requests that "if there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability...I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures."

Ames does not expect the bill - which comes before the Judiciary Committee Tuesday - to pass this year or even next year.

But he says he would like to open a dialogue on the subject, which he says most people shy away from.

"The major difficulty with coming to grips with such an issue is the fact that our society now for three or four generations has had no intimate experience with death," he says. "Death is as much a part of life as birth is, yet it's the unknown, untalked about part of life."

Even doctors and nurses, he says, admit that it is easier to work at prolonging life than to come to grips with the fact of death.

In a letter to Ames, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros said the subject should not even be discussed.

"I am personally convinced that the very presentation of such a propo al is further evidence of continuing attempts to erode the moral fibre of society in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," Medeiros said.

Candidate Iannella

BOSTON (AP) - Boston City Councillor Christopher A. Iannella today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Iannella joins a growing field of candidates which includes state Rep. Michael McLaughlin, D-Billerica, and Eva Hester, an aide to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The councillor rapped the Uargent administration for failing to address such major problems as unemployment, crime, taxes and inflation.

"Time and time again the state has imposed obligations on our minicipalities, then refused to fund them," Iannella said. These practices must stop. It's time Massachusetts called a halt. Those who spend the money must be forced to raise it."

Wrong color plates

BOSTON (AP) - A small number of Massachusetts motorists are beginning to see red about their blue license plates.

The latest plates issued to Bay State motorists have red lettering on a white background. The previous issue had blue letters on white.

However, 1,400 of the two million plates on state roads are still blue because the state Registry of Motor Vehicles says either the plate makers made mistakes or bureaucratic red tape has held up issuing new ones.

Most of the blue plates are special vanity or ham radio tags and drivers have been reporting being pulled over repeatedly by police who think they are driving illegally.

The Registry has issued green decals for the blue plate specials showing that they are legal and motorists has paid all his fees.

But because of complaints about hassles with the law, Registrar David J. Lucey issued letters of proof to each driver to flash in front of a policeman with a ticket book.

However, the problems continue and motorists still are being pulled to the side of the road.

One reason for this, a Registry spokesman said, is that the department has yet to notify police departments in writing about the blue plates and many policemen just don't know about the problem.

10 years too late

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - A man assigned to the criminally insane ward at the Rhode Island Medical Center in 1948 has been released - nearly 10 years after he regained mental health and should have been allowed to go home, according to the doctor who pressed legal officials to consider the case.

Albert Campanini, 58, was described as docile and mile-mannered when he was officially discharged from the Medical Center after a Superior Court hearing last week. He was ruled incompetent to stand trial 26 years ago on three robbery charges and was sent to the Medical Center for treatment of schizophrenia.

The charges were dismissed at the hearing, in accordance with a new law. It provides that criminal charges be automatically dropped if a man is sent to the Medical Center for incompetency to stand trial and remains there for two-thirds of the maximum term of imprisonment for the most serious offense he is charged with.

Companini served six years more than the new law requires.

The patient's release was triggered by the persistent efforts of Dr. Hugo Halo, a Medical Center physician who was assigned to the case in January, 1973.

"He should have been released many years ago," the doctor contended.

Ford in Boston: "Participate in the system"

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald Ford was honored by a group of young people at the Harvard Club here yesterday, while outside about 200 other young people demonstrated peacefully against the Nixon Administration.

Ford spoke to some 100 members of the Harvard Young Republican Club, which presented him with its man of the year award. Outside, the protesters paraded with signs reading "Impeach Nixon, Dump Ford."

Later, the vice president was to address the 107th annual Lincoln dinner of the Middlesex Club, a Republican social club. Over 1,000 persons were expected to attend.

Ford told the young Republicans that his loyalty to President Nixon and the White House has not compromised his convictions about the President.

"I don't think you should ask any person who believes he's innocent to admit guilt," Ford said. "If you ask a man who is innocent to step down that means you feel he is guilty."

He said he deplored and condemned the Watergate participants, "but I don't believe the President, according to all the information that I know, was involved in Watergate and I don't believe he was involved in the coverup."

The Vice President encouraged young people to stay in politics and not sit on the sidelines.

"I know there has been disolutionment among our young people about the political system and some of the personalities in that system, but I know of no way to improve that system or the political environment other than to participate."

Death penalty approved

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Senate gave initial approval yesterday to a bill that would make the death penalty mandatory for nine categories of murder.

The 23-14 roll call vote would not be enough to override a possible veto by the governor. The bill was given final approval last week in the House by a more than 2-1 margin.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent vetoed a similar bill last year but said he would consider a measure mandating capital punishment for murder of policemen.

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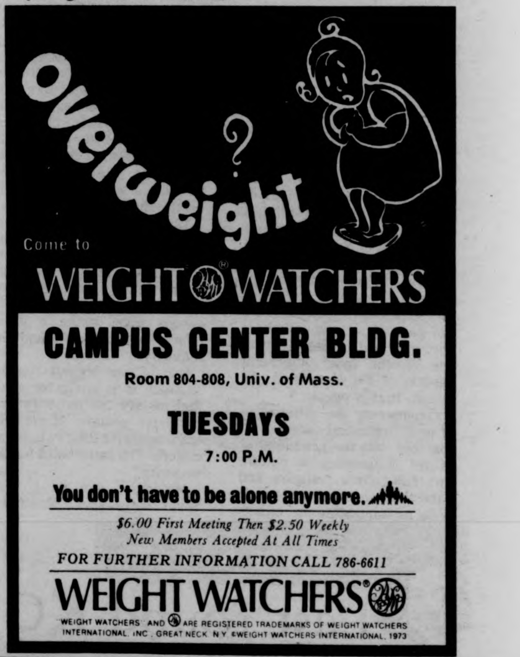

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Health education

Lab tests: anemia to V.D.

Over 70,000 laboratory tests are performed annually at the University Health Services according to Leo B. Hall, director of laboratory and x-ray services. Lab tests are done for everything from sickle cell anemia to V.D. For those planning to get married, the laboratory offers pre-parital blood tests. Testing is provided as part of the health fee. Pre-marital blood tests are available to non-student partners for a nominal fee.

The laboratory consists of three specific areas: Chemistry, hematology and microbiology. The chemistry laboratory primary tests for mononucleosis, hepatitis and pregnancy. Blood counts, urinalysis, stool tests for parasites, blood typing, and tests for diabetes are among the many tests performed in the hematology laboratory. These tests enable the nurse or physician to determine whether you are suffering from anemia, syphilis, malaria, a tape worm or some other pathogen.

The microbiology laboratory grows cultures of a variety of organism including those from wounds, respiratory infections, bacterial infections, urinary tract infection, and fungus infections. Most of these tests are for strept throat and genital cultures. Genital cultures include tests for gonorrhea as well as non-gonococal urethritis and vaginitis.

Tests must be requested by a nurse or physician (except for premarital blood tests). Make sure to find out whether you are to wait for the results or return when they are completed. Usually you must come into the Health Center for results; they are not normally given out over the phone. If you have any questions about laboratory services, call 549-2671.

Richardson opposes Nixon resigning

BOSTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said yesterday that he opposes the resignation of the President as an inconclusive move that could leave many questions unresolved.

Richardson says he favors a speedy impeachment process to air the issues of Watergate.

"Resignation would leave us with a potentially dangerous precedent of a President forced out of office by public pressure where no proof of impeachable offenses have been established." he said.

Richardson also said that a speedy conclusion to the Watergate investigation is of greater importance to the American people than strict preservation of courtroom justice.

He said the preservation of a fair trial might be a problem because of pretrial publicity.

Amherst symposium for black business power

(Continued from P. 2)

Lastly there must be a change in values standards. He decried the status ascribed to the black pimp and this waste of young black talent. He called for young blacks to go downtown and learn how to count the money and then come back at night, and on the weekends to help the young black brothers.

On Saturday the Black Business Conference was addressed by Dr. Ed Irons of Atlanta Univ. and the National Banker's Association. He opened his speech with the declaration that, "until black people master the art of businesss we will remain serfs."

With 800 billion at its disposal the banking industry is a large part of the financial community. According to Dr. Iron, "whoever controls the finances of this nation determines its direction."

Speaking of the progress of blacks in the banking industry Irons noted the increase in minority controlled banks from 11 in 1963 to 53 in 1973. However the scope of black banking is still comparitively small. He advocated that blacks should concentrate on getting into the larger system of commercial banking but keeping intact a strong system of minority banks, though small in scope.

As an afterthough he mentioned that blacks with advanced degrees in finance are in high demand and with salary ranges from 15,000 to 17,000 dollars.

As an adjunct to the business symposium there was a panel discussion of the present black situation. In it Asa Davis, of Amherst College, asked the audience if, "as blacks have we moved away from acquiring skills and moreover what are we doing to be useful to the society we belong to?"

(Staff Photo — Fran Glavin)

AT THE CONTROLS — It beats driving a car anyway. Or so the operator of this crane seems to be saying to the photographer. His standing companion thinks its fun though. The second a final graduate research center town looms in the background.

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Notes and quotes, no anecdotes

Study in France

A chance for summer study and travel abroad is now being offered to university students.

For any student, (age 17-20) with one year of French and a desire to learn to speak it as well as to become acquainted with French life and culture, LUVBERON COLLEGE program offers this opportunity at very reasonable cost. The program takes place in Avignon, Southern France from July 1-July 27 during the Festival of the Arts.

A fee of $590 covers tuition, books, room, all meals, sightseeing, field trips, health insurance for the month. Transatlantic fare is not included, but a group flight from New York to Paris is usually arranged at the rate of $280 for the round trip with alternative return dates for those who wish to stay on a week or two longer. For complete information write or call Ms. Therese Pasquale Maguire, Dept. of Comparative Lit., Univ. of Massachusetts, 545-1301 or evenings 369-4053. Applications should be finalized by the end of the month.

Labor seminars

The Student Colloquia Series of the Labor Relations and Research Center is sponsoring two speakers this week in its continuing series of seminars on labor relations.

Professor Charles Gregory, arbitrator and attorney, will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in Campus Center, Rm. 917. He will speak on Labor Arbitration: A current assessment of trends, techniques and problems, Prof. Gregory was a Solicitor of the U.S. Dept. of Labor, has served on the faculty of the University of Virginia Law School and is the author of **Labor and the Law**. Prof. Gregory is also a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators.

On Thursday, also at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Charles Feigenbaum, Chief, of Union Management Relations for the Internal Revenue Service will speak in Rm. 904 of the Campus Center. He will discuss "Labor Relations in the Federal Sector: An Overview and Assessment." Following the discussion Mr. Feigenbaum will be available to discuss with students career opportunities in the public sector.

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Workshop on jails

"County Jails in Western Massachusetts" will be the subject of a workshop this weekend, March 15-17, at the Woolman Hill Conference Center in Deerfield. The workshop, which will run from Friday supper through Sunday lunch, is for people in the region who have either been working in the field of county corrections, been affected by county correctional systems, or who are simply concerned about criminal justice on a local level.

Some of the topics which will be discussed are community involvement, inter-county cooperation, inmate programs and opportunities, and the relationship between county jails and state prisons. The cost for the weekend, which includes six meals, is ten dollars. For reservations and further information, please call Woolman Hill, at 773-9065.

Free boat show

HADLEY, Mass. — A free boat show at Mountain Farms Mall will be held today through Saturday, on the concourse at Mountain Farms Mall. This is the Mall's first annual boat show, and will feature over 40 boats and displays from area dealers and marinas. Pioneer Valley residents are invited to come and browse through the displays and talk with the boating industry representatives.

There will be a drawing on Saturday for a free pair of water skis, 2 life vests, and some fishing equipment. Clinics will be held each evening on boating safety and recreational boating in the Pioneer Valley.

Chess tourney

The UMass Campus Center Chess Club will hold its Spring Club Championship over the course of the next five weeks, beginning today. See C.C. event list by the elevators for room numbers. One game will be played every Tuesday night except March 26, with the last round held April 16. The tournament is open to the University community and the general public — club membership is not required.

Several trophies will be awarded, including one to the best score among beginning players, and USCF (U.S. Chess Foundation) will award national rating points to each participant based on his or her performance. Players who have chess sets are asked to bring them.

Raffle winner!

The University of Massachusetts Pre-Vet Club announces that the winner of the 10-speed bicycle was: David Sender, 12 C Brandywine. The drawing was held yesterday.

Proceeds from the raffle are being used to pay for printing of information about the need for a veterinary college in New England, postage, speaker fees, and other club expenses.

Underground film

Joan Jonas and her "ORGANIC HONEY'S VERTICAL ROLL" are coming to UMass on Thursday. The 8 p.m. performance will take place in Room 163 in the Campus Center.

Black Rep. Theatre adapts Achebe novel

AMHERST, Mass. — Chinua Achebe's classic novel of Africa "Things Fall Apart" has been adapted for the stage by Esther Terry and will be presented by the Black Repertory Theatre of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies this Fri., Sat. and Sun.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. each evening in Bowker Auditorium, general admission $1.50. The adaptation was done by Ms. Terry with the special permission of the author. Both teach in the W.E.B. DuBois Department.

Department head Michael Thelwell commented that "Brother Achebe, whose novels of the cultural clash between traditional African modes and the colonial presence have become international masterpieces and have engendered the modern school of African fiction, has read and approved Ms. Terry's adaptation. It represents the creative collabration across disciplines of two members of the Five College Black faculty."

"Things Fall Apart," Achebe's first novel, describes the impact of colonization on a traditional Ibo village in Nigeria at the end of the 19th century. Published in 1958, it has been translated in 25 languages from its original English.

Achebe came to UMass in 1972 as visiting professor and has a joint appointment in the W.E.B. DuBois Department and the English Department, where he teaches literature and writing.

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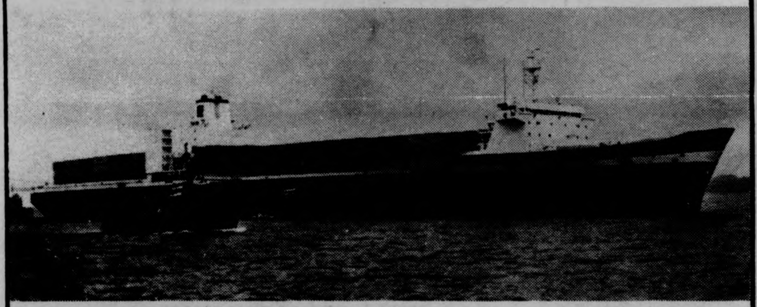

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Ticket Office, 413-545-0810
Boyden Building, UMass-Amherst

Travel Possibilities to Madison Square Garden.

Bus Transportation

Special Bus to Madison Square Garden from the Campus Center on Saturday, March 16.
Departure from Campus Center
1 p.m.
Arrive Madison Square Garden
5 p.m.
Departure from Madison Square Garden will be following the end of the 2nd game.
STUDENT PACKAGE:
$9.95 (includes transportation and game ticket)
GENERAL PUBLIC:
$7.45 plus price of game ticket
For Bus Information call 545-2006 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

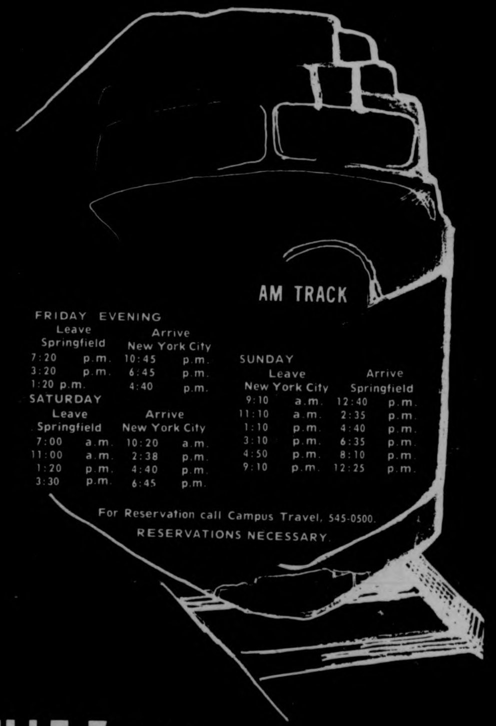

AM TRACK

FRIDAY EVENING

Leave Springfield		Arrive New York City	
7:20	p.m.	10:45	p.m.
3:20	p.m.	6:45	p.m.
1:20	p.m.	4:40	p.m.

SATURDAY

Leave Springfield		Arrive New York City	
7:00	a.m.	10:20	a.m.
11:00	a.m.	2:38	p.m.
1:20	p.m.	4:40	p.m.
3:30	p.m.	6:45	p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave New York City		Arrive Springfield	
9:10	a.m.	12:40	p.m.
11:10	a.m.	2:35	p.m.
1:10	p.m.	4:40	p.m.
3:10	p.m.	6:35	p.m.
4:50	p.m.	8:10	p.m.
9:10	p.m.	12:25	p.m.

For Reservation call Campus Travel, 545-0500.
RESERVATIONS NECESSARY.

UMASS. vs. JACKSONVILLE 7 p.m.

Pres. of League of Women Voters:

Nixon's campaign reforms inadequate

By LAWRENCE SPIEGEL
Associated Press Writer

President Nixon's campaign reform proposals "don't go far enough," the president of the League of Women Voters said yesterday.

Lucy Wilson Benson of Amherst said the President's bill, submitted to Congress last week, is "inadequate" because it offers neither an overall limit on campaign spending nor a proposal for public financing of campaigns.

"In many ways the bill is a good one," she said.

"It limits the amount of a cash contribution and the amount an individual can donate to a candidate and it creates an independent comission to enforce the laws."

But, she continued, "I don't think it's going to be possible to bring about the kind of reform that's needed without limits on both fund raising and spending."

Under the President's proposals, an individual could contribute up to $3,000 to a House or Senate candidate and up to $15,000 to a presidential candidate. Cash contributions would be limited to $50.

"They're all right as far as they go, but they don't go far enough," Mrs. Benson said.

"When you limit spending you are keeping the lid on the amount of money that has to be raised.

"By not limiting spending you are leaving the door open wide for the large amounts incumbents can raise that challengers can't meet.

"We recommend a spending limit not only to keep out dirty money but also to make the system more equitable for challengers," she said.

The league's position, formalized earlier this year, proposes that campaigns be financed through a combination of private donations and public money, including the income tax checkoff system.

At his news conference last week, the President said he opposed public financing in part because he felt many citizens would object to their tax money going to support candidates they opposed.

"I think that's irrelevant," Mrs. Benson said. "You're helping to pay for a process under public financing.

"I think people would welcome it as a means of keeping down campaign spending," she said.

Mrs. Benson has headed the 160,000-member national organization since 1968.

We challenge you.

Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to $2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is *leadership*. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

CP 1 74

The Marines
Box 38901
Los Angeles, California 90038

Please send me information on Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. (Please Print)

Name ______________ Age ______
Address ______________
City ______ State ______ Zip ______
School ______ Class of ______
Phone ______ Social Security # ______
If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class

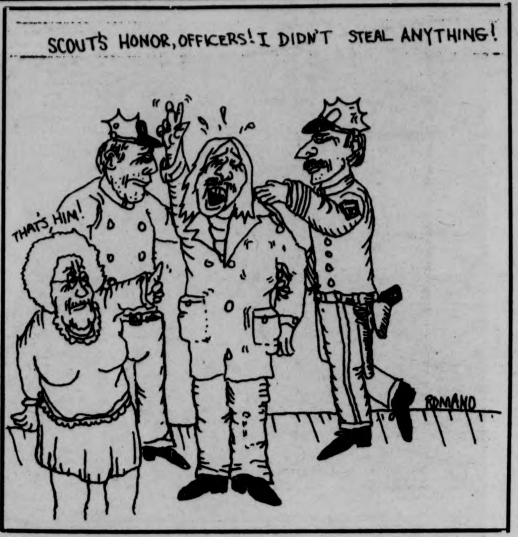
SCOUT'S HONOR, OFFICERS! I DIDN'T STEAL ANYTHING!
THAT'S HIM!
ROMANO

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Eight O'Clock and All Is Well." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Granny Retires." (30)
GOMER PYLE "The Feudin' Pyle's." (40)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Jealousy, English Style." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Goes To London." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Missing Klink." (30)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UP-DATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
SECRET AGENT (18)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Human Trigger." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Masterpiece." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Alexander Graham Bell." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
TOWARD THE YEAR 2000 (18)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Killer Whale." (3;)
DRAGNET "The Gambler." (4;)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
THE HAPPY DAYS (8) (40)
ADAM-12 (22 (30)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24 (57)
8:30 CBS SPECIAL "One Night In Paradise." (3)
MOVIE "Wonder Woman." (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE "Now You See Me — Now You Don't." (22) (30)
THRILLER "Waxworks." (27)
9:30 G. E. THEATRE "Tell Me Where It Hurts." (3)
TEACH IN (18)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Designs." (8) (40)
POLICE STORY "Fingerprint." (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
GREATER SPRINGFIELD PERSPECTIVES (57)
10:05 OPEN LINE (24)
10:30 SPECIAL - A MOMENT OF TRUTH (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (30)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Johnny Tiger." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
..TOMORROW (30)
NEWS (22)
1:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

WMUA News

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

6:00-7:00 p.m. — Spotlight on the Arts — featuring music and interviews with events happening around the Fine Arts Council.

7:20 p.m. — Off the Hook — hosted by Tom Jodka. His guests are Mike Kostek, Gary Gomes, and Fred Weiss, editors of "Below the Salt", Collegian Literary Section.

8:00 p.m. — The Women's Show — weekly review of women's events in the area.

12:00 Midnight — "Moon over Morocco" — tune in to hear Jack's continuing adventures in Morocco.

Wednesday's "Off the Hook" — you're invited to call in and talk about Collegian Editorial Policy. Host Scott Bacherman talks with cartoonist Don McGilvray and managing editor Bill Densmore.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

Tonite &
Tomorrow nite
MITCH CHAKOUR
&
MISSION BAND
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

NOW SHOWING
AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR. 256-6411

COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR!
WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG United Artists
7:15 & 9:00

"PRIVATE SCHOOL GIRLS"
...THEY NEVER FLUNKED AN ORAL EXAM!
Plus: MARYLYN CHAMBERS in
Together
at 9:00

"McQueen and Hoffman are both superb." — Cue Magazine
ALLIED ARTISTS
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER
PAPILLON
PG 7:00 & 9:40

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

With many Taurus persons I feel I am in a contest, striving to move what refuses to budge. Some of these natives seem to feel that being stubborn is a blessing and they seldom attempt to disguise it. However, when the chips are down, the Taurus person will pitch in and fight and aid in fulfilling goals. Taurus is a puzzle--at times very difficult to feel close to and at other times actually noble, princely, willing to sacrifice for principles. Taurus knows the meaning of money and can be mature, understanding and, at one and the same time, churlish, childish and obstinate. What kind of Taurus do you know?

——————

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concern with occult could be featured. You have intense desire now to penetrate mysteries. Applies to relationships, and you are no longer satisfied with superficial explanations. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20); Hold off on commitments. You require additional information. Mate, partner may be impatient. It's best, however, for you to follow your own counsel. Time is on your side. You can afford to wait, to be cautious. Aquarian could be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight humor, versatility. Ask plenty of questions. People want to aid, to serve, to provide you with material and information. This may not always be so--take advantage of trend while it exists. Another Gemini and a Sagittarian are likely to be involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do some remodeling--tear down for purpose of rebuilding. Romance, creative endeavors are featured. Give of yourself--imprint your style. Refuse to be a copycat. Set your own pace. Let others imitate you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety, intense emotional experiences. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. Home, where you are to live, property values are featured. Get basic affairs in order. Review factual information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relatives, close neighbors could be part of your "big picture." Be diplomatic. Sharp retorts now would be out of order. Sense of beauty and humor serve as twin allies. One who loves flowers, plants may take too much for granted. Be patient, tolerant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money, selectivity, quality--these areas are featured. Take hard look at what is offered. Be a comparison shopper. You have right to get money's worth. Shrewd bargaining is called for--don't shy away from it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a power period. You have authorities in your corner. Get going-be a self-starter. Invest in your own abilities. Be confident. Persons with experience pay meaningful compliments. You make right decision at right time. Move ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put finishing touches on project which has been obscured or secret. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. Be discreet, not fearful. What you doubt is probably merely a speck in overall picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your own feelings should be considered. Be selfish, if necessary. You do have right to live your own life. Others should be made aware of this and there is no need for reticence. You are on verge of a coup!

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Build toward greater security. Protect image, reputation. Those who advocate action based on impulse are being childish. Know it and heed your own counsel. Teach and learn. Exchange ideas, knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel and change are featured. Shake off lethargy. Accent action, contacts. Social life improves. You meet people who offer challenge, creative outlets. You come alive. Horizons broaden. You perceive potential.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are active, dramatic, concerned with theater and law. Medicine also plays a role in your life and you draw to you persons born under Gemini and Sagittarius. August could be your most important month this year. You will, in 1974, reach more persons, travel more, finish important cycle--you are on threshold of exciting, vibrant life.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Dance step
4 Performer
9 The urial
12 Turkish commander
13 A state
14 Succor
15 Solace
17 Stirs
19 Jab
20 Man's nickname
21 Hebrew month
23 Pertaining to the Jewish law
27 Financial institutions
29 Underwater vessels (colloq.)
30 Exclamation
31 Abstract being
32 Experience
34 Southern blackbird
35 French article
36 Bristle
37 Swift
39 Abstruse
42 Speed contest
43 Diversify
44 Fish sauce
46 Mohammedan shrine
48 Hidden (slang)
51 Dine
52 Color
54 Silkworm
55 Exist
56 Wipe out
57 Unit of Japanese currency

DOWN
1 Moccasin
2 Time gone by
3 Chinese skiffs
4 In a frenzied manner
5 Gem weight
6 Small bird
7 Preposition
8 Recall
9 Rescued
10 Hasten
11 Paid notice
16 Piece of cutlery
18 Burden
20 Satiate
21 White poplar
22 Europeans
24 Brazilian palm
25 Pertaining to Ionia
26 Scold
28 Guidance
33 Kept bow onto the sea
34 Athapascan Indians
36 Pierce
38 War god
40 Egg-shaped
41 Choice viands
45 Path
46 New Zealand parrot
47 Swiss river
48 Ocean
49 Before
50 Noise
53 Railroad (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

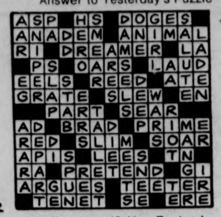
ASP HS DOGES
ANADEM ANIMAL
RI DREAMER LA
PS OARS LAUD
EELS REED ATE
GRATE SLEW EN
PART SEAR
AD BRAD PRIME
RED SLIM SOAR
APIS LEES TN
RA PRETEND GI
ARGUES TEETER
TENET SE ERE

12

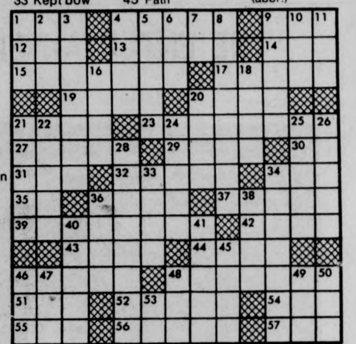

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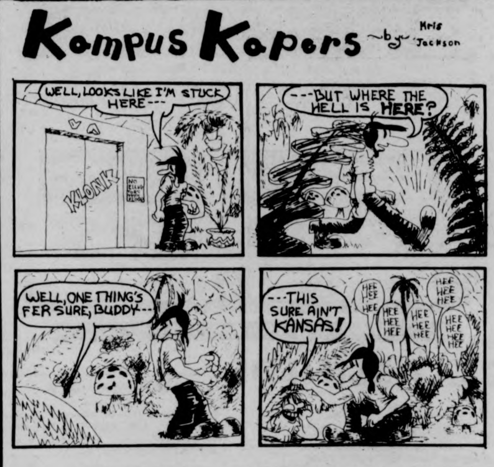
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
WELL, LOOKS LIKE I'M STUCK HERE---
KLONK
---BUT WHERE THE HELL IS HERE?
WELL, ONE THING'S FER SURE, BUDDY---
---THIS SURE AIN'T KANSAS!
HEE HEE HEE

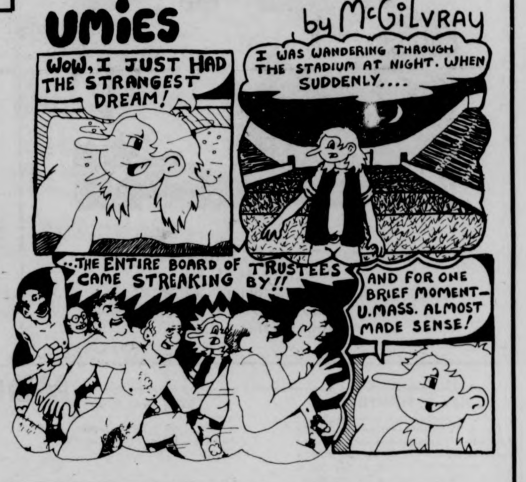
UMIES by McGILVRAY
WOW, I JUST HAD THE STRANGEST DREAM!
I WAS WANDERING THROUGH THE STADIUM AT NIGHT. WHEN SUDDENLY....
...THE ENTIRE BOARD OF TRUSTEES CAME STREAKING BY!!
AND FOR ONE BRIEF MOMENT— U.MASS. ALMOST MADE SENSE!

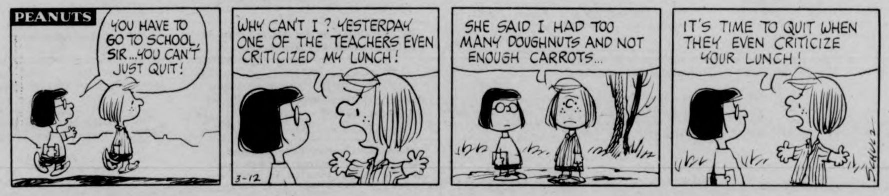
PEANUTS
YOU HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL, SIR...YOU CAN'T JUST QUIT!
WHY CAN'T I? YESTERDAY ONE OF THE TEACHERS EVEN CRITICIZED MY LUNCH!
3-12
SHE SAID I HAD TOO MANY DOUGHNUTS AND NOT ENOUGH CARROTS...
IT'S TIME TO QUIT WHEN THEY EVEN CRITICIZE YOUR LUNCH!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

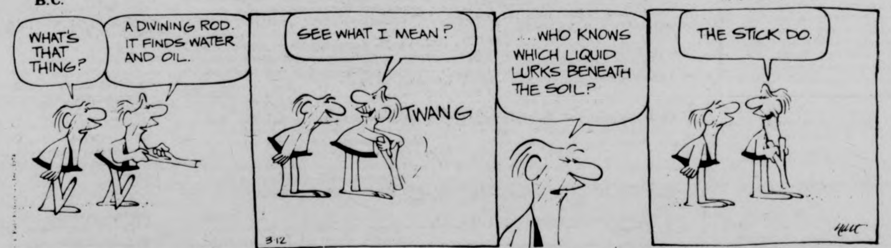
WHAT'S THAT THING?
A DIVINING ROD. IT FINDS WATER AND OIL.
SEE WHAT I MEAN?
TWANG
3-12
...WHO KNOWS WHICH LIQUID LURKS BENEATH THE SOIL?
THE STICK DO.
HART

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

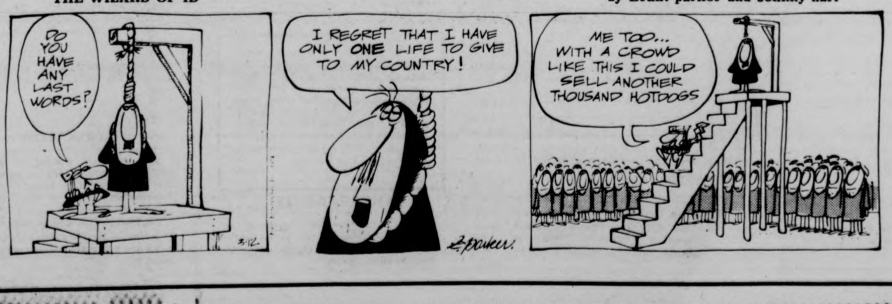
DO YOU HAVE ANY LAST WORDS?
I REGRET THAT I HAVE ONLY ONE LIFE TO GIVE TO MY COUNTRY!
ME TOO... WITH A CROWD LIKE THIS I COULD SELL ANOTHER THOUSAND HOTDOGS
3-12
B. PARKER

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.:
Meeting tomorrow night Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 901.

BAHA'I FAITH:
Paula Henderson will speak tonight on The Baha'i Community at the Caban's home, 64 Van Meter Dr. All are welcome.

BUILDING COMMITTEE BOG:
Meeting today at 2:30. Check schedule for room.

CHESS TOURNAMENT:
Spring chess tournament starts tonight, 7:30 p.m. C.C. 904-908. Games on Tuesday nights. All eligible trophy to best newcomer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
All are welcome to attend meetings in which members relate how C.S. works for them. "Seek and ye shall find", 803 C.C. 3-12 at 6:45 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM:
Romanticism and Revolution the dept. of Comparative Literature is sponsoring a colloquium on this subject at noon, Wednesday, March 13, 301 Herter Hall.

CONCERT AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE:
There will be a meeting tonight Tuesday, March 12. Meeting concerning Spring Concert. All members please attend.

EXORCISM:
The ancient science of eliminating anxieties and tension through the practice of meditation is the subject of an informal seminar. The program will be held tomorrow night, Wednesday beginning at 7:30 in 805 C.C.

FASHION SHOW:
The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau invite you to a Fashion Show with **Paraphernalia** and **Shoe Bin**, Wednesday at 7 p.m. We live at 409 N. Pleasant St. Call us at 545-0527 if you need a ride. See you there.....

FINANCE COMMITTEE:
The Finance Committee of the Southwest Assembly will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the assembly office in JQA lobby.

GET HIGH ON WEDS:
See "Zachariah" with the James Gang, Country Joe and the Fish, Elvin Jones, New York Roch Ensemble and More! in color Weds., March 13, Mahar Aud. 7 and 9 p.m.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC:
Mock show or demonstration — Dairy, Sheep, Beef, Horses, Ponies, Oxen. Tues. tonight, March 12, Grinnell Arena, 7 p.m.

MOVIE:
Woody Allen in the hilarious "Take the Money and Run", tonight in S.U.B. at 7, 9, and 11.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING:
All in Tom's S.L.S. course (505788 G08 Sec. 6) suits and locks are available. Men — Hicks cage during daytime hours, women — Boyden 252 during daytime. Questions call Tom.

SOKO-LOK MOI:
Another meeting of SOKO-LOK MOI, another day of MING-LA HOI. If by chance we don't catch you, bring us song of Riss-la Tu. Gemoi and Lobbaatz to all. Wed. eve. 8:00. Usual place, please attend.

SOCIAL AND CONCERT COMMITTEE:
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in S.U. Council Chambers. Concerning Spring concert. All members please attend.

SQUARE DANCE:
Important workshop for all members 8-10 Cape Cod Lounge. Nomination for officers. Please come.

UMASS SKI CLUB:
Important meeting. Monday March 18, Mahar 8:00 p.m. Elections of officers, if you want a say in the club. Come need people. Sign up for Ski Vacation trips.

UNDERGRAD BUSINESS CLUB:
Election meeting Wed. March 13, SBA 103, 7:00 p.m. Important!!

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION:
Community evening at Newman Center, beginning at 7 p.m. with coffee and dessert. All are welcome.

FOUND:
Key with bottle opener and roach clip. Pick up at lost and found in C.C.

LOST:
Eyeglasses, octagonal tortoise shell. Please call 549-2616.

LOST:
Pair of gold rimmed glasses in a black metal case. If found, please call John at 665-4290 or leave the glasses at the **Collegian** Office.

FOUND:
A friendly calico cat. Please call 546-5191.

"THE ENTERTAINER"
Returns

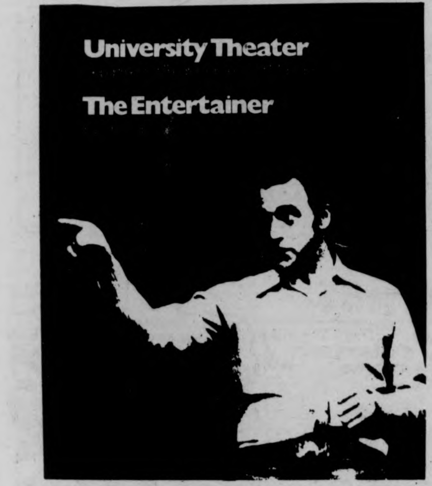

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 13, 14, 15, 16
Bartlett Auditorium - 8 P.M.
Call 545-2579 weekdays 12-4 P.M.
for information & tickets

At 7:00 & 9:00
AMHERST Cinema
253-5426

FALSTAFF
("CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT")

STARRING ORSON WELLES

A Distinguished Company Breathes Life Into Shakespeare's Lusty Age

STARRING ORSON WELLES · JEANNE MOREAU · MARGARET RUTHERFORD · JOHN GIELGUD · MARINA VLADY KEITH BAXTER DIRECTED BY ORSON WELLES · RELEASED BY PEPPERCORN-WORMSER, INC. FILM ENTERPRISES

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584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS

① 5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PICTURE
DIRECTOR
SCREENPLAY
INGMAR BERGMAN'S CRIES AND WHISPERS
R
Mon.-Thurs. — 5:45 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:15-5:45 · $1.25

② 3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
SUP. ACTOR
SCREEN PLAY
SOUND
The Paper Chase
PG
Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 · $1.25

③ 10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PICTURE
ACTOR
DIRECTOR
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
PG
Mon.-Thurs. — 5:15 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:45-5:15 · $1.25

④ 5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PICTURE
DIRECTOR
SUP. ACTRESS
American Graffiti
PG
Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 · $1.25

Admission During Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 Nightly

Give till it helps.
The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.
A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Full & Part Time Salespeople — The Lodge is a youth-oriented retail clothing firm, headquartered in Boston, with a store opening in Amherst at the end of March. We are looking for energetic, personable salespeople, both full and part time. If you are interested, please apply in person at the Garden Room of the Lord Jeffrey Inn on Wednesday, March 6, between 2 and 5 or 7 and 9 p.m., or on Thursday, March 7, between noon and 4 p.m.
tf5-5

Black artist needs black model, $3.00 per hour. Contact Arturo at 549-6129, after 2 p.m. or 545-3146, after 9 p.m.
tf3-14

$65 to $95 per wk part time. Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send $2 to Phoenix Adv., P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.
tf3-14

Houseboys needed at Chi Omega, start immediately. If interested call 545-2092.
tf3-13

FOR RENT

Lg. room in private home, kitchen priv. $60-mo. Walking distance to campus. 549-1213.
tf3-14

Room in Puffton apt. for rent $82.00 a month. Call Charlie, 549-0713.
tf3-15

Room in house, no lease, $59 plus utilities, immed. occupancy, two miles from UMass. Call 253-9423.
tf3-13

Female roommate wanted to share 4 (lg.) room apt. for April. $42.50 and ½ utilities in Northampton on Rt. 9, 586-1685.
tf3-15

Cape Cod summer rental — Hyannis, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near Craigville Beach, big yard, $1,800 June-Sept. Donna or Bill, 549-0130.
tf3-15

FOR SALE

For sale, steel 6 String Guitar, hand carved back, made in Spain. Call Sharyn, 546-7248, after 6:30.
tf3-13

Used Hohner Electric Piano. Good condition. $250. Call 268-7165.
tf3-12

For Sale: Schwinn man's bike; English woman's bike, call 549-3813.
tf3-12

Peugeot PX-10, bicycle for sale, excellent cond'n, Michelin tires. A great buy. Asking $140, call 256-0157.
tf3-15

Head Skis, 200 CMS. $25.00, gd. cond., but must sell. Wrong size for me. Call Ruth, 549-4459.
tf3-14

Audi 1972 — 25,000 mi. good condi. hi gas mi. Best offer, write, Doug, at 709 Washington Twr., or call 546-9009.
tf3-12

1972 Dodge Van, V8, auto., power steering and brakes. 367-9546.
tf3-15

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-1

Quiet & private 50' trailer, extra wide living rm., 2½ wooded acres in Williamsburg. $12,000. Call College Town Realty, G. Shea, 586-2415.
tf3-12

Country beauty — 6+ bdrms., 4 fireplaces, 2 full baths, country sized mod. kitchen, 4+ acres, Ashfield, $45,000. Call G. Shea, 586-2415.
tf3-12

Fisher 202 stereo AM-FM Receiver, exclnt cond., warranty $160. Call Bob, 256-0527.
tf3-12

Queen size water bed, hand finished frame, fitted liner mattress, 4 mo. old, must sell, moving to Calif., $65. Call 253-3849.
tf3-12

RCA 25" color TV, $150; Yashica electric and mini-spy camera's. Ludwig snare drum with stool, $75, must sell, need bread. Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-15

FOR SALE

Owner MG Midget, 1966, wishes to trade for '64-'67 TR4. Call 253-7159.
tf3-12

Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., toaster oven and hotplate. Call 253-9764 after 6 p.m.
tf3-15

LEFT-HANDED guitar, Gibson Heritage, excellent condition, $275.00. Call 546-6424 or 546-6509.
tf3-12

Stereo tape recorder, r. tor., Lafayette 4-track solid state, 3 speed, sound-on-sound, special effects, built-in speakers. 546-7091.
tf3-13

Weimaraner pups, A.K.C. registered — ex. choice of top lineage for field, show or companionship. 1-413-339-6688.
tf4-12

8-track Kraco tape deck adapter for home use, with some oldie tapes; flute, stainless steel, exc. cond. Call Janet, 5-9 p.m., 546-5914.
tf3-19

Sony HP210 stereo, excellent cond., must sell — cost $275 new, sell for $170. Call 546-8626 or 546-8624.
tf3-15

Double bed, maple head and foot board with mattress and box spring. $25. 253-9595.
tf3-14

For sale — almost new TEAC tape deck, model AG010, very little use, best offer over $300 (cost $600 new). Call Elliot, 367-2340.
tf3-15

I can't believe I bought the whole thing! Just bought the contents of a large old hotel. Over 30 bureaus from fancy oak to cheap, over 60 chairs, desks, sofas, lamps, hall trees, brass beds, and many other items on sale. PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, Amh., 253-3511. I'm also looking for someone to share a house in Whately, $65 a month. Call 665-3405
tf3-13

WHEREABOUTS

Help! If you know the address of Lucdores, of Montreal, Canada, please contact Susan LaCourse at Baypath College, Longmeadow, Mass.
tf3-18

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Cortina GT, 68, 30 m.p.g. Healy Sprite, 4 cyl, $350. Stick 6, 65 Rambler $100; 1967 TR4A I.R.S. needs work; Porsche, XK120. Best offer, 323-7327.
tf3-15

1967 Buick Riviera, p.s., p.b., a.t. Good engine and body call 323-4428.
tf3-12

67 Volvo 122S, 25 m.p.g., good cond., many new parts. 549-1745, after 9 p.m.
tf3-12

1964 Olds Cutlass. Low mileage, good condition. Call evenings, 549-6861.
tf3-15

1957 Chevy Pick-up, 6 cyl. standard, good running cond. $350 or best offer. Contact Joyce at 323-4848, after 5.
tf3-12

1963 VW camper with 1965 rebuilt engine, runs, has sticker, beaut. interior, needs work, $375. Call 413-967-7261.
tf3-15

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tf3-14

Your head

Wife loses control

By DR.'s ANDREW W. McCASHIN and STEPHEN M. KLEIN

Q. I have a strange and embarrassing problem. I've been married for two years now to a woman I really love. We get along very well in our daily lives, but something seems to happen to make my wife behave very badly when we go out socially. Everytime the same thing happens. After she has a few drinks she becomes terribly flirtatious. On some occasions she actually drapes herself over some guy (any guy?) creating a situation that is humiliating to me and usually enbarrassing to the guy she flirts with. The evening winds up with me trying to coax her to leave early and come home with me. I wind up yelling at her and she winds up crying and promising not to do it again. I feel guilty for making her upset and don't mention it until it happens (inevitably) again the next time. How do I stop this?

A. Let's begin by assuming that you have accurately described a situation which repeatedly upsets an otherwise happy and stable relationship. This recurring drama (like a recurring nightmare) would seem to be creating guilt and anxiety that neither of you want. In this drama your wife "looses self control" and "behaves very badly". Then you scold her and she tearfully and remorsefully apologizes, promising never to behave badly again. The question is: what function is served by this drama for you, your wife, and the relationship? Many interpersonal conflicts get played out in this manner, namely by involving a third person in an uncomfortable triangular situation. "Triangling" allows for the indirect acting out of conflicts that for one reason or another cannot be confronted directly between two people. We would need at least a few hours of talking with the two of you to figure out exactly what is happening. But for you and our readers, here are some possibilities, any or all of which could be true.

1) You are overly apathetic and unresponsive to your wife. Unable to gain affection from you directly she resorts to dramatic excesses to elicit a sense that you care by getting you to react.

2) There is a power struggle going on in your relationship which neither of you is willing to face or even feel. Your wife's "rebellious" flirtations and your angry scolding represents a caricature of a controlling parent-child stereotyped sex role struggle. She may be reacting to what she feels is an unnecessary need on your part to control her life.

3) Your wife feels guilty about sexual feelings, impulses, fantasies, and etc. and uses social situations to bring punishment and absolution from you.

Probably the worse time to deal with the problem is immediately after the drama takes place. It would be best if the two of you could try discussing things at times when each of you is feeling good about the other. Unfortunately many couples avoid dealing with their difficulties at such times because they are fearful of turning a good day into a bad one. Since you both are locked into a stereotyped pattern of response and counter response, someone has to break the pattern if there is to be any real chance of changing things.

Send, bring or call in your questions and comments to 303 Machmer Hall, or 545-2337. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

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tf3-15

Female roommate wanted — nice apt. close to campus, $67.00 per month. Call Bev, 253-5858.
tf3-14

For Cliffside Apt. — Immediate occ. till 6-1 or sublet til 9-1. $88 mo plus $50 dep. Pool, tennis ct, air cond. in C. Call 665-3490.
tf3-14

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Furn. rm., pri. bath, air cond., color TV, auto dishwasher, 2 for $50 ea., ori. for $100, incl. util. Call John, Sue (Rm. 211) at 253-9256 between 10 & 11 p.m. or lv. mess.
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Country house for rent in Colrain. 253-5135, $235 per month.
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I want to buy your sick car, any make, model, or major problem. Let me buy your headache, foreign or domestic. Call Bob, 253-7241.
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Wanted, used boxspring & mattress, double or single. Call after 10 p.m. 546-6570.
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Ride needed to Georgia — points south between now and March 15, will share $ and driving. Call 6-1283 evenings.
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tf3-12

Do you commute to Boston? Am looking for people to share $ & driving on Tues. afternoons. George Greenstein, 253-2993 or 542-2075.
tf3-18

ENTERTAINMENT

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Boogie with James Montgomery Band, Thursday, March 14, 7:30 and 10:30, C.C.A.
tf3-13

Bands — Available for hire through reliable talent agency — DARK HORSE, RUN DRY, MAD ANGEL. Call Bill Nosel — Local Agent, 256-0680.
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tf3-13

ENTERTAINMENT

Spanky - Alfalfa - Buckwheat — the original "Little Rascals" T.V. comedies plus Marx Bros. festival — comedy hits Fri., March 15, 7-9-11, Mahar.
tf3-15

Woody Allen's zaniest flick "What's Up Tiger Lilly" plus W.C. Fields first talkie — "The Golf Specialist", Sat., March 16, 7-9-11, Mahar.
tf3-15

STOP KILLING YOURSELF — let us put up those posters. Call Stick 'Em Up, 367-2340, Elliot or Ruth.
tf3-15

FLICKS 'N KICKS — a good way to spend 5 minutes.
tf3-15

PERSONAL

Congratulations Jason — the first 4 yr. IM wrestling champ! From Chadbourne.
tf3-12

Would like to meet young homophile member or sympathizer for get together off campus. Reply Box 518, North Amherst, Mass.
tf3-13

If you park in the CC Garage, I might be able to save you some $$$$. Call Jerry, 584-3735 or 546-7079.
tf3-13

Sean, I didn't forget the tradition — Happy Day today and all year! Mary.
tf3-12

MW — Guy who sat next to me — 12:20 Chem Lect — Did'nt mean to give cold shoulder. Just shy, okay, MW — Last Sem. 8:00, Thurs. Lab Partner.
tf3-12

Free room in exchange for babysitting. Female only, must like kids. Call 253-2634.
tf3-13

Sean, I didn't forget the tradition — happy day today and all year! Mary.
tf3-12

Jay and Richard — "Lay me down in sheets of linen, you had a busy day today", tee hee. Welcome to UMass, Sharon and Julie.
tf3-12

PERSONAL

Six more people needed to share cottage in Hyannis, Mass., this summer. If interested call Mike at 6-6296.
tf3-14

Streaker of the Month Award goes to Al Kennedy for outstanding performance!!
tf3-12

Bet ya thought we forgot you! How could we? Happy birthday Pam. Hugs & kisses, JKS.
tf3-12

To the Hamlin man with the gold towel who visited 4th floor Leach Thurs. nite — show us your face, it's the only part we missed!
tf3-12

Honey — sorry about things, but happy birthday. Ich liebre dich, always Sunny.
tf3-12

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971, 750cc Honda Fairing, rack, padded sissy bar. 367-9546.
tf3-15

1972 Penton 125 Moto-X, new piston & rings, good cond., convert to on-off road for $50 — $650. Call Jerry after 6 p.m., 549-1460.
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Do you write on walls and enjoy it? Call Cindy Rogers at 546-7029. Need info for research, will keep names anonymous.
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tf3-22

FREE SANDWICHES

Pres. Nixon hasn't answered my offer, but give me a ride to Boston on Thurs., 3-21 and I'll give you a peanut butter sandwich and some $$ for gas. Call Joyce, 253-9551.
tf3-20

How the pros stand

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
BOSTON	48	22	.686	—
New York	46	28	.622	4
Buffalo	39	35	.527	11
Phila.	22	49	.310	26½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Capital	42	31	.575	—
Atlanta	31	43	.419	11½
Houston	29	44	.397	13
Cleveland	24	50	.324	17½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milw.	53	21	.716	—
Chicago	49	25	.662	4
Detroit	47	21	.691	6
K.C.-O.	28	47	.373	25½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden St	40	30	.571	—
Los Ang.	41	32	.562	½
Seattle	32	42	.432	10
Phoenix	27	46	.370	14½
Portland	23	49	.319	17

NHL standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
BOST.	43	13	9	95	293	183
Mont.	39	19	8	86	243	195
Rangers	36	17	12	84	253	192
Toronto	30	22	13	73	236	183
Buffalo	28	28	9	65	209	214
Detroit	23	33	10	56	216	273
Islands.	15	34	15	45	181	255
Vanc.	17	37	11	45	179	251

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Phila.	40	14	10	90	222	133
Chicago	32	13	19	83	217	134
Atlanta	26	29	11	63	176	196
L. Ang.	25	30	11	61	183	206
St. Louis	23	32	10	56	177	194
Minn.	19	30	16	54	198	225
Pitts.	22	36	7	51	193	233
Calif.	13	44	9	35	172	283

ABA standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	45	26	.634	—
New York	45	28	.616	1
Carolina	44	31	.587	3
Virginia	24	48	.333	21½
Memphis	18	54	.250	27½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	48	25	.658	—
San Antonio	38	35	.521	10
Indiana	39	36	.520	10
Denver	33	39	.458	14½
San Diego	31	42	.425	17

WHA standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
N. ENG.	38	27	3	79	256	225
Toronto	35	30	4	74	269	238
Quebec	34	31	3	71	266	245
Cleve.	31	29	7	69	222	227
Chicago	30	32	3	63	217	231
Jersey	28	36	3	59	215	263

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	40	21	5	85	268	182
*Minn.	38	26	2	78	278	232
Winnipeg	30	33	5	65	219	248
*Edmon.	32	31	1	65	220	227
*Vanc.	23	41	0	46	238	179
*Los Ang.	22	44	0	44	199	269

PROFESSOR UNO leads his attackers of KI into the mats.

Faculty Wanted

TO TEACH ONE WEEK WORKSHOPS
IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

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2. Natural foods; production and storage
3. Ecology and ecological science
4. Philosophical considerations to alternative lifestyles

June 14 - July 6, 1974

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"Toward Tomorrow"

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ce division of continuing education

Kennedy-profile in courage

By DAVE O'HARA

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Only 32 but with nearly 10 years in the major leagues, John Kennedy of the Boston Red Sox is at the crossroads of his career. He's fighting an uphill battle for a job, but isn't conceding.

After two sparkling seasons in 1971 and '72, earning the nickname Super Sub, Kennedy slumped last year. When it came time for the Red Sox to adjust their 40-player roster, the veteran utilityman agreed to step down to Pawtucket of the International League last fall.

However, he hasn't given up the thought of remaining in a Boston uniform. He's working as hard as anyone as a special invitee to the Red Sox' training camp. And he's as popular as ever, with teammates, team brass and fans.

"I need only about 100 more days in the major leagues to become a 10-year man, and I think I can play at least two more years," says Kennedy, who will be 33 on May 29. "The Red Sox have a lot of good young players here, but I think I still can help.

"I'm not even thinking about playing at Pawtucket. In fact, I don't know at this stage what I'll do if I don't make the Red Sox. Things will take care of themselves, as they usually do. Many funny things happen in this game."

Kennedy has developed strong ties in Boston since being acquired from Milwaukee in 1970. He lives in West Peabody, Mass., year round, and has worked the last winters doing promotion work for the Red Sox. Says team publicist Bill Crowley: "JK is one of the best goodwill ambassadors we've ever had."

Kennedy got his first chance in the young exhibition season Monday when the Red Sox travelled to Cocoa to play the Houston Astros. He played shortstop, where 18-year veteran Luis Aparicio is trying to ward off the challenges of young Rick Burleson and Mario Guerrero.

Kennedy made a couple of fine plays in the field and had a key base hit in a two-run fifth inning. Then, in the seventh, he unloaded a long homer far over the left field fence, breaking a 4-4 tie as the Red Sox went on to victory, 9-5 over Houston.

Despite his fine performance, Kennedy realizes there's a long way to go in the training season. In addition to the three shortstop candidates, there's Dick McAuliffe and Doug Griffin at second, Rico Petrocelli at third, utilitymen Terry Hughes and rookie Frank Vazquez. Others are capable of filling in at various spots in emergency situations.

However, count JK in the fight of things. The last trip he wants to take is down Interstate 95, the highway from Boston to Pawtucket.

Sports Shorts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Bill Walton of UCLA completed his three-year Pacific-8 basketball career with four records, including an average of 16 rebounds per game.

The 6-foot-11 All-American, leading the Bruins into the NCAA tournament this week, just missed another career record. He had a Pac-8 field goal shooting average of .641, compared to the .642 mark by UCLA's Lew Alcindor from 1967-69.

Walton set Pac-8 single season records as a sophomore for total rebounds, 239, and rebounding average, 17.1. This season, he established another record with his 69.4 field goal per cent.

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (AP) - Gary Murphy donned his skates and a smile and became ice hockey's first streaker Sunday night.

Murphy, a left winger for the Pickering Panthers, won a $40 bet from his teammates by taking a turn around Memorial Arena after the Panthers had been eliminated from the Metro Junior B League semifinals.

Most of the 1,750 spectators already had headed for the exits, but about 30 fans saw the teenager's impromptu post-game show. Most of them were girls waiting for players to emerge from the dressing room.

Martial arts with Bill Howell

The art of Aikido

By BILL HOWELL

No contact between opponents IS advanced Aikido Sensei Unno graciously demonstrated this by leading an "attacker" into the mats repeatedly during a recent UMass Aikido meeting.

Professor Unno (World Religions, Smith) explained that as his antagonist became more forceful and arrogant, self inflicted collision with the mats was just that much more violent. Without physical contact, the attacker's KI was led to an end determined by the professor and aquiesced to by the violence of his opponent.

A 100 pound boulder is rolling downhill toward you, do you try to catch it or step aside? Now consider a 1000 pound boulder or a younger, stronger, equally skilled martial artist. Questions like this led the founder of Aikido to his "non-fighting" martial art. Unconquerable as a young man, Morihei Uyeshiba questioned the true utility of his sword and mastery of the arts. His answer was harmony with the universe, "...martial training is not training that has as its primary purpose the defeating of others, but the practice of God's love within ourselves." Ninth Dan Tohei explains, "...the aim is not to conquer the enemy but to conquer oneself."

Gentleness and formalized courtesy are rigorously observed. The attacker does himself in, O'Sensei is honored before and after training, Sensei is always honored; students bow and thank each other by name after each technique and after class.

If you are deciding which art to study, further time spent investigating might be valuable. Aikido is offered as a physical education course taught by UMass Aikikai President John Barbaro, and is also available to the community Wednesdays and Fridays, 6:30 to 8:30 and Sundays 2:30 to 4:30. For more information call John Barbaro at 256-6940.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Notices

The UMass Bridge Club is looking for interested players to join the weekly games, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. The game is open to all interested students, faculty, and staff. Final plans for upcoming intercollegiate tournaments are being made and teams are being formed. On April 5 and 6 we will be hosting our own tournament.

Schools which have already accepted invitations for the April event are: Brown, Dartmouth, BU, MIT, WPI, UConn, Hampshire, Lowell Tech, and more are expected later. MIT won this year's New England championship held last month at Central Connecticut.

SOCCER!!! Any woman interested in playing intramural soccer contract Viv or Laura at 6-9879, or Janet at 6-9884. We need your support.

IM swim meet today - March 12. Diving will start at 5:45 and the swimming will begin at 6:30. All divers must be there at 5:45 to commence competition.

WANTED

Undergrad Commuters to serve on the following committees.

- Student Judiciary (female)
- Campus Center Governing Board
- Public Safety Council
- Student Executive Council
- Commuter Assembly Ways and Means

Stop by at the Commuter Assembly office anytime. If no one is there leave your name and telephone number.

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Steve Saraceno

NIT, NYC, MSG, Hicks Cage

It's a complete change.

It's Joe Namath spending Saturday night reading the Bible and drinking milk. It's Walt Disney turning out an X-rated movie. It's Owen Marshall losing a case.

It's going from the Curry Hicks Cage to NYC's Madison Square Garden.

No longer will the UMass basketball fan have to go through so many tribulations that he makes Job seem like a hypochondriac.

The Minuteman rooters who trek to the MSG for the NIT will for once get seats with backs. No more knees pummelling the vertebrae throughout the game. No more ominously bending planks to sit on. No more coats getting accidentally kicked under the stands.

No more falling twenty feet trying to retrieve them.

And the Garden's seating facilities have that wonder of wonders: Aisles! One won't have to walk over the heads of half the crowd in order to get to the refreshment stand. Now it will be possible to take off for a Coke at halftime and get back to the seat before the final buzzer sounds.

One thing that will surely surprise the out-of-towners is the vendor. No, that guy walking around with all those boxes of popcorn is not just a heavy eater. He wants to sell the stuff. Imagine, not having to miss half the game if you're hungry!

It's just like room service.

And instead of fighting cold drafts from under the bleachers, students will be drinking cold draughts from out of the suds stand.

Unlike the Cage's, the Garden's scoreboard doesn't look like it was stolen from the P.S. 14 intramural league. And the buzzer doesn't sound like the horn off of a 1913 Studtz-Bearcat.

Joe Fan will not have to show up two hours early for the varsity game to be sure of getting a seat. And he will not be driven bughouse by JV games that last from here to eternity.

Yet, there is one drawback. You've got to pay to get in.

* * *

SHORT SPORTS SNORTS — With so many students here from eastern Massachusetts (Orr Country) it seems strange that the hoopsters get so much support while the blade men get so little...Everybody and their cousin is going to the NIT, but you could have comfortably seated all the people who went to the recent hockey playoffs at Boston and Burlington in a Toyota...

...Mirthful Marty Moron, hoop fan and resident BMOC (Big Man On Campus), thought it funny that someone asked if Peter Pan was taking him to Fun City, so he wisecracked, "No, Dorothy is taking me to Emerald City!"...

...This scribe says the Lea-men will at least get to the semifinals...only staff soothsayer Bill Ballou (known in forecasting circles along with Jeanne Dixon, Jimmy the Greek Snyder, and Guy Mainiella) can effectively predict what will happen after that...Just bet opposite of what he says...

...Aside to Steve DeCosta: No, Ray Fitzgerald is not my idol...I'm Ray Fitzgerald's idol!

The NIT. What does it mean to the UMass community? How will the team fare? Watch for a special NIT issue later by Collegian sports.

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Sanderson suspended-season finished

By KEN HOSKINS and
JOHN J. MULLINS

BOSTON (AP) — Derek Sanderson's off and on hockey career was off again Monday as the Boston Bruins suspended him for the remainder of the season and the upcoming Stanley Cup playoffs.

In a one-paragraph statement, the National Hockey League team said the action was taken because of "conduct detrimental to the proper operation of the hockey team."

Bruin management declined further comment, but Sanderson's attorney, sports specialist Bob Woolf, said he believed the suspension stemmed from a personality conflict between the flamboyant center and Coach Bep Guidolin.

"What I think it is, is there has been a huge breach between the coach and Derek," Woolf said as he prepared to cut short a vacation at his Hollywood, Fla., home and return to Boston. "It's been a personality conflict."

Woolf said he would seek a hearing with Bruins management.

"I'm hopeful that when all the parties meet something can be worked out."

Woolf said he hoped to meet with Sanderson here Monday night, but that he had been in contact with him so far only through a third party.

Sanderson missed the team's return flight from Los Angeles to Boston Sunday night. Woolf said some incident apparently triggered that and Sanderson remained in Los Angeles Monday.

The attorney said he was not sure exactly what precipitated the suspension, which he termed "rather drastic action." He added that "nobody notified me ahead of time either, which is a little unusual."

He said he was referred to the team's manager, Harry Sinden, when he sought details from assistant general manager Tom Johnson. Sinden was reported en route to Chicago.

Such a suspension could involve a "substantial amount" of money for Sanderson, Woolf noted.

When it was noted that midnight Sunday was the deadline for trades in the NHL, Woolf said "Apparently that is not going to be one of the solutions."

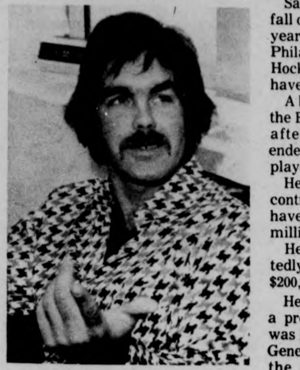

Sanderson, who has been known as the "Peck's Bad Boy" of the Bruins, won the Calder Memorial Trophy as the outstanding rookie in the NHL for the 1967-68 season, the year after teammate Bobby Orr won it.

He was nicked Turk for his fondness for turkey sandwiches and not because of a rebellious attitude. But he could irritate game officials and bring screams of fury from opposition fans while delighting hometown folks.

His lack of reticence made him well known for quotes to the press for public consumption.

The 27-year-old Niagara Falls, Ont., native was rated one of the best face-off men and penalty killers in the league. Six-feet tall and weighing between 170 and 175 pounds, he was known for his defensive play.

He helped the Bruins win two Stanley Cup championships, in 1969-70 when he fed the puck to Orr, who, although tripped, slapped it into the net for a sudden death overtime victory, and again two years later.

Sanderson left the Bruins in the fall of 1972 to accept a reported 10-year, $2.4 million contract with the Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association. The Blazers have since moved to Vancouver.

A back injury and problems with the Blazers' front office, especially after a management change, ended his WHA career. He had played eight games.

He and the Blazers agreed on a contract settlement rumored to have paid Sanderson as much as $1 million.

He rejoined the Bruins, reportedly with a two-year contract for $200,000.

He suffered a back injury during a preseason scrimmage last fall, was hospitalized at Massachusetts General Hospital, and then joined the Bruins, American Hockey League affiliate, the Boston Braves, to get in shape.

He missed the first part of the season with the Bruins, and after joining the team, suffered a broken foot bone when he was struck by a puck.

This put him out of action again, and he returned to the team only last Wednesday in St. Louis.

He played in 29 games for the Bruins this season, including Sunday's game against the California Seals, and had eight goals and 12 assists.

His best year with the Bruins was 1970-71, when he scored 29 goals and had 34 assists for a total of 63 points in 71 games. The following year he had 25 goals and 33 assists.

Colorful on and off the ice.

CHEQUERS

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WEDNESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

Schaefer

Record Hop

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Schaefer

Hows and whys of gymnastics

By CANDY GROSS

Since the Women's Eastern Regional Championships are being held at UMass this weekend, it was felt that some insight into gymnastics would be valuable to the viewers.

The women compete in four events in what is called Olympic order; vaulting uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

In scoring the four events, each of the four judges turns in a score. The high and low score is dropped and the middle two are averaged. These two scores must be within a certain range, set up by the International Gymnastics Federation (FIG), in order to be averaged.

If the scored are out of range the superior judge calls a conference and the scores are adjusted to within the specific range.

After the first routine in each event the four judges consult to arrive at a base score. Usually then, the scores will get higher as the event progresses, with the top competitors last to perform.

MDC Women's Gymnastics Special

In women's collegiate gymnastics only optional routines are done. The routines are broken into specific categories for more precise judging. All beam, bar and floor routines start with a possible 10 point score and the breakdown for them is the same. In vaulting, some vaults are worth less then 10 points and the breakdown is specific for that event.

In vaulting, the specific areas a judge observes are: Preflight (2.0), Repulsion Afterflight (2.0), Position of body during vault (2.0), Direction of vault (0.5), and General balance of vault (1.5). These point breakdowns will change proportionately for vaults worth less than 10 points. Any vault passing through a handstand is worth 10 points.

Women's gymnastics allows the vaulter two attempts, the best score is counted. She may do two different vaults if desired.

There are numerous specific deductions, but a few common to every vault include; steps on landing, .30; touching hands on the floor, .50; supporting hands on floor, 1.0; fall to knees, 1.50; fall to hips, 2.0. As can be seen, a good solid landing is a strong asset in vaulting.

The ten point breakdown for the other three events is divided as follows: Difficulty, 4.0; Originality and Value of combinations, 1.5; General composition, 0.5; Execution, 1.5; Amplitude, 1.5; General impression, 1.0.

Often, of primary importance is the 4.0 difficulty which includes at least six elements of difficult - two superior moves worth 1 point each and four medium moves worth .5 points each. A gymnast not having a superior will lose a full point and no matter how flawlessly she performs, can score no higher than 9.0. This often results in a difference of opinion between the judges and the audience as to what score is deserved.

Uneven bar routines include a mount, dismount and 10-12 stunts. A judge looks for continuous, rhythmic moves, predominantly swinging, as the gymnast passes from one bar to the other. Only two brief pauses are allowed, primarily for concentration and preparation for a difficult move.

There is no set time for a bar routine, but if a gymnast fails to remount after a fall before 30 seconds, her exercise is terminated. A complete fall to the floor or on the bar is a full point off. Any extra swings costs her .5 points each time. A coach spotting during the routine brings a 1.5 point deduction and spotting during a dismount costs .5 points.

Balance beam, notorious for its slowness, has a time limit of 1:20 to 1:45, beginning when the feet leave the floor or board and ending as the feet touch the floor. A timer calls out "Warning" at 1:40 and "Time" at 1:45. If the gymnast is in the air at "Time" at 1:45 she isn't penalized the .3 for overtime. An undertime routine is deducted .05-sec under 1:40. These deductions are taken off the gymnasts' final score.

A beam routine is composed of mount, dismount and dance as well as tumbling which must cover the whole length of the beam. The elements of difficulty should be evenly distributed, changes of rhythm and amplitude displayed, with only 3 stops allowed and above all balance maintained at all times.

When a gymnast falls, she is allowed 10 seconds on the floor, otherwise her routine is terminated. A fall to the beam, to the floor, or grabbing at the bram costs the gymnast .5 points each time. A fall while dismounting deducts 1 full point. Usually after three falls the gymnast will end her routine. Deductions for assistance from the coach are the same as for bars.

Floor exercise brings in the added element of music, which should fit the style and personality of the gymnast. Making use of only one instrument, usually piano, it combines changes of rhythm and speed.

The time limit for floor is 1:00 to 1:30 which begins with the first move of the gymnast and ends with her final pose. A warning is given at 1:25 and time is called at 1:30. This is generally rare as the music is pretimed and tape-recorded.

A floor routine combines all forms of dance with tumbling and acrobatic moves. These should be distributed evenly over the entire floor area. Transitions should flow smoothly and use different levels, in the air and on the floor.

Some common deductions include: .10 everytime the gymnast goes outside the floor area; fall to the floor, 1.0; touch hand to floor to avoid a fall, .5.

If the gymnast has competed in all four events she is an All-Around competitor. Her four scores are totalled to determine her position in the All-Around event.

In determining team score, the top individual scores for each team in each event are added to arrive at the event scores. The four event scores are then totalled for the final score.

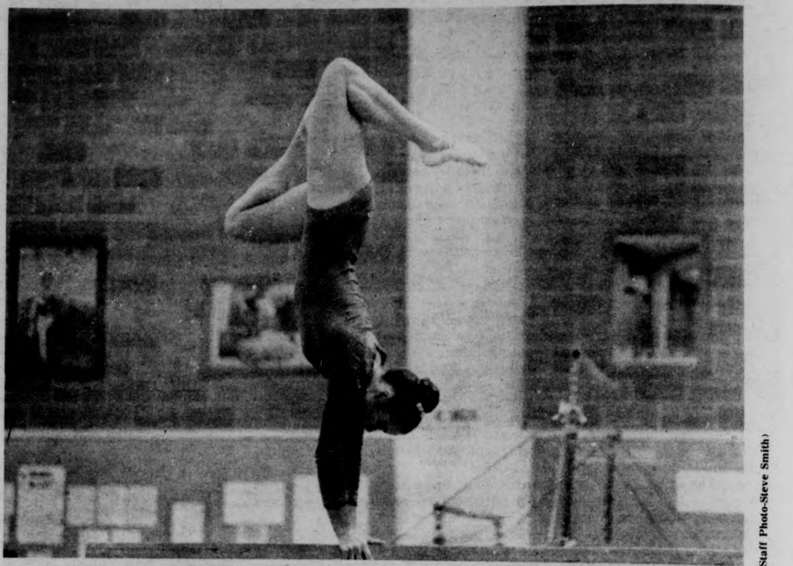
(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

HEIDI ARMSTRONG shows her form on the beam. The Team will be peaking this whole week in preparation for the Eastern Women's Gymnastics Championships to be held Friday and Saturday at Curry Hicks Cage.

Inside Sports

- Sanderson suspended
- Luxury for fans-Saraceno
- A look at aikido
- Another Kennedy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Save gas to NIT dribble down

By DAVE EIBEL

This Saturday night at 7:00 the University of Massachusetts Minutemen will be tipping off against the Dolphins of Jacksonville in the opening round of the NIT in New York's Madison Square Garden. But they will not be the only UMass representatives dribbling into the Garden floor.

A contingent of thirteen James House residents will dribble down to New York City starting Wednesday morning at 6:00 a.m. The group, organized by Brad Kowetz, Matt Zofrea, Bob Curtis, and WMUA personality Grant Baxter, plans to arrive in New York prior to game time and then dribble on the floor with the Minutemen.

The group will travel along state highways rather than Interstate routes and will be helped out by the State Police forces of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York along the way.

Each of the thirteen intrepid basketballers will dribble for a mile at a time and then rest until his turn comes around again.

Two Springfield television stations and one in Hartford will cover the dribblers on their way to New York.

There's no doubt that this junket will surely raise the level of support on the part of UMass students to a fever pitch and give UMass and its basketball team a great deal of local and regional exposure. But the question is, do the thirteen Jamesites intend to dribble...and streak onto the Garden floor?

DRIBBLING SCHEDULE

These are approximations!!!

(Rte. 9 to Rte. 10 (202) to Rte. 1 to Madison Square Garden)

Wednesday, March 13th: 6 AM to 6 PM

8 miles to Northampton - 7:00 AM
18 miles to Southampton - 9:00 - 9:30 AM
34 miles to Mass-Conn border - 12:30 - 1:30 eat lunch
42 miles to Granby - 2:00 - 2:30
50 miles to Simsbury - 3:00 - 3:30
53 miles to Avon - 3:30 - 4:00
60 miles to Farmington - 5:00 - 6:00

Stay: Avon Old Farms Motel 1 mile at junction US 44, 202

Thursday, March 14th: 6 AM to 6 PM

8 miles to jct. Rte. 84 - 7:00 AM
12 miles to Plainville - 8:15 AM
19 miles to Cheshire - 9:30 AM
29 miles to Rt. 15 - 11:30 AM - lunch
46 miles to Stratford - 3:00 PM
51 miles to Southport - 4:00 PM
56 miles to Darien - 5:00 PM
60 miles to Noroton - 6:00 PM

Stay: Go back to Darien - 4 miles to Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge

Friday, March 15th: 8 AM to 4 PM

17 miles to Rye or Portchester - 11:00 AM
30 miles to intersect. Rt. 95 - 2:00 PM - lunch
36 miles to Bronx River Pky. - 3:10 PM
40 miles to Fordham - 4:00 PM

Stay: @ Fordham straight down Fordham Road

Saturday, March 16th: 6:00 AM to 12:00 NOON

(1) Go back down Fordham Rd. to Webster Rd.
(2) Go to 3rd Ave.
(3) Then to 125th St.
(4) Then to 8th Ave. (Central Park West)
(5) Down 34th St.
(6) Park van and car in garage
(7) Go in Madison Square Garden

= 20 miles

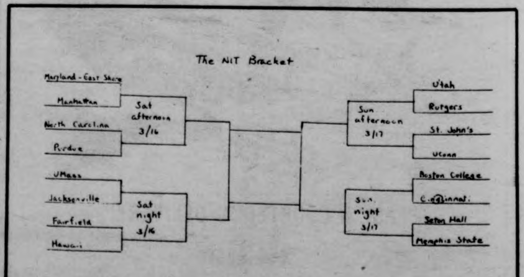

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new england's
largest
college daily
the massachusetts
daily collegian
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 96

weather

You can keep the sports parade moving by being a good sport.

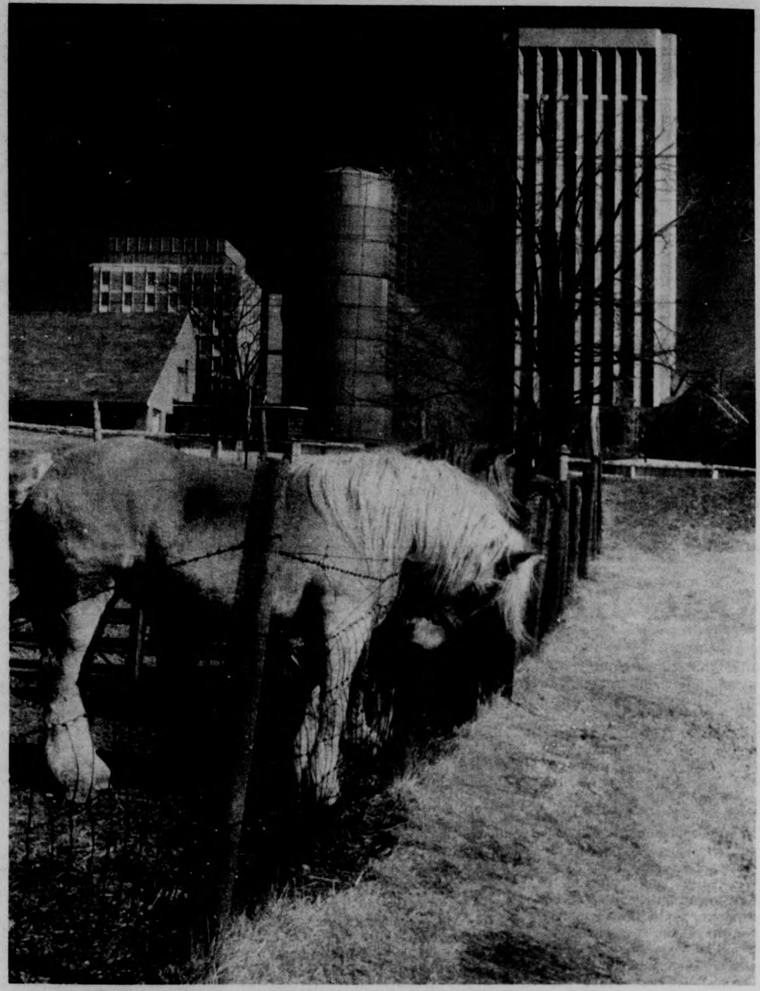
(Staff Photo-Bob Stevens)

Consider the dichotomy between the empherical edifices of educated excellence and the scenic serenity of this simple scene. Supercilious?

Board wants more facts

By MIKE ALLAIN

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted Monday night to solicit information from town residents concerning charged of police brutality made before the Board at their weekly meeting.

The action followed a report made public at Monday night's meeting by Town Manager Allen Torrey investigating charges made by Mrs. Marion Rock of Amherst at the Selectmen's meeting on March 5.

Mrs. Rock complained bitterly that her son Joseph, 22, was beaten with night sticks by five Amherst policemen on February 10 following an alleged fight at the Rustic Roost Bar on North Pleasant St.

The following day, Rock was charged with one count of disturbing the peace and two counts of assault and battery in Hampshire District Court. Rock later pleaded guilty to the charges and was given two suspended six-month sentences.

In his investigation, which the Selectmen classified as a "preliminary report", Torrey chose to consider for comment what he believed to be Mrs. Rock's "most serious allegations."

These include charges that her son "had to have 15 stiches in his head and had a concussion," was "belted with billy clubs," came home "all bloody", and that an unnamed police officer "beat the hell out of him at the station."

Torrey, who conducted a separate investigation, independent of Police Chief Donald Maia's findings, found that "Rock did **not** have 15 stiches in his head, **nor** that he had a concussion."

Furthermore, the report stated that Torrey found "no evidence that Rock came home 'all bloody' on the morning of February 10th."

Torrey **did** find, that "Rock was struck with night sticks in the course of the fight on Sunday morning and his subsequent arrest."

Torrey's findings are based on interviews with officers John Burns, Clarence Babb, Richard Buckley, David Jankowski, and Stephen O'Conner. Rock was also interviewed, in the presence of his attorney, Richard Evans of Amherst, and Robert Wellman, an observer from the American Civil Liberties Union.

An investigation carried out by Maia said that police were summoned to the Roost at 12:45 a.m. on February 10 following the outbreak of a "fight" between Rock and "another person". Rock, intoxicated, resisted the apprehension, according to Maia's report.

Force was used to apprehend Rock, but "only such force as appeared needed and necessary." The report concludes that Rock was not "bloodied or injured", as Mrs. Rock had later charged.

The police officers contend that it was their intention to place Rock in protective custody — which does not consitute arrest — and release him in the morning, Torrey's report states.

Unresolved in Torrey's report is who struck the first blow outside the Rustic Roost. Rock stated that he was "rapped on the head as soon as he stepped out of the Roost," according to Torrey's report.

According to the officers, however, Rock struck Officer Burns on the shoulder, and tore at his coat, after Burns informed Rock that he was being held in protective custody.

Rock said he was later beaten in the back of the cruiser and at the station, although "both my arms were handcuffed behind my back," he said.

Torrey's preliminary investigation, released in the presence of both Rock and his mother, stated that Torrey did "not find sufficient grounds to take any further action."

However, charges brought by David Maslanka of 124 Summer St., and Mrs. Rock, indicated to the Selectmen that the issue was not closed.

Maslanka, speaking from the audience, told the Board that he and Rock were only "fooling around", and not fighting, prior to the police's arrival at the Roost.

He also concurred with Rock's earlier statement that Rock was beaten, while handcuffed, at the station following his apprehension. Maslanka followed Rock to the station demanding that he be locked up also, according to Torrey's report.

Maslanka, a former Marine, told Selectmen of two incidents of alleged police brutality involving friends of his, and asked that Selectmen look into them.

"It's happened more than once in this town," Maslanka said, "and I think it's time something gets done about it."

Mrs. Rock bitterly informed Selectmen that action "had better be brought against the five police officers, or I won't let them off the hook until hell freezes over. I'll never let up on them.

"If you people, the Board of Selectmen, don't take a stand on this, you're going to hear about this for a long time," she said.

Selectwoman Nancy Eddy invited any members of the community with information on any other incidents of alleged brutality by town police to come forward and discuss it with Selectmen.

Eddy emphasized that the matter could be discussed privately with Board members if the parties involved wished not to make a public issue of their particular complaint.

A.C.L.U. representative Wellman asked the Board for an investigation of circumstances surrounding the apparent neglect of police, who allegedly did not permit Rock to make a phone call following his arrest.

Selectmen agreed to look into the matter, which, if true, would be a denial of Rock's constitutional rights.

Selectmen Merle Howes later offered a motion that the Board investigate the phone call matter, seek witnesses of the alleged beating of Rock, and discuss with citizens any complaints dealing with potential misuses of police power.

The Board passed the motion unanimously. Developments in the issue will be discussed at the March 25 Selectmen's meeting.

Doctors, yes; teachers, no

By BOB MAC KAY

There will be a million too many teachers by 1975.

That prediction — from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics — was related by Sec. of Educational Affairs Joseph M. Cronin on Beacon Hill last week. Cronin made the statement before the House Ways and Means Committee while testifying on the $955M education budget request for fiscal 1975.

Sec. Cronin said, "Last year we certified 23,000 teachers. There were only 4,000 to 5,000 jobs for them."

He also said school systems are deluged with applicants.

"For 30 or 40 jobs in a system, as many as 3,000 applications are received. I think these figures indicate that we net the teacher gap about two years ago."

Explaining previous too-high estimates, Sec. Cronin said, "We thought the population explosion of the 1950's and 60's would expand forever."

Rep. Early countered by saying, "The only thing that exploded was faculty enrollments."

The spokesman for Educational Affairs emphasized that prospects for elementary and higher education teachers are not good.

"We must avoid overbuilding," he warned, "or Mass. will face the prospect of mass firings in higher education."

A DOCTOR SURPLUS TOO?

Sec. Cronin also testified that there would soon be a surplus of doctors. He explained that the state was second and third in the nation in a number of categories of doctor specialists.

Accordingly, Cronin told the Committee, Education Affairs planned to limit expansion of the UMass Medical School in Worcester.

Cronin said that for the school "We recommend only an increase of $1.2M instead of the $3.2M requested by the school. The Secretary believed that the school should not hire staff to train (doctor) specialists when there is a need for doctors to work instead in community and preventative medicine.

House Ways and Means Vice-Chairman Early challenged Cronin's assertions. "They told us the shortage of doctors would be so acute by 1980 that our mothers would have to operate on us. Now you're telling there's going to be so many doctors they'll be giving haircuts."

"It amazes me," Rep. Anthony M. Scibelli (D-Springfield), chairman of the Committee, said, "to hear there will be surplus of doctors. All of us know how difficult it is to see one now without an appointment."

Rep. Early explained to this reporter that under Cronin's proposed budget, only 16 freshman students would be allowed into UMass Medical School next fall.

UMass from strikes to streaks

By ROBERTA MARTONE

Streaking is "more fun" than other fads that have surfaced at UMass in the past fourteen years, according to John W. Lederle, former president of the University.

Lederle, who was president of the University from 1960 to 1970, has seen a lot of fads come and go at UMass. He compared the fad of streaking to the gold-fish swallowing and panty raids of "yester-year". "They're all harmless and they don't bother me any", Lederle said.

Lederle also said he didn't think streaking was a return to the fifties. "Too much has changed. There has been a great change in the direction of the students."

Lederle said he feels there has been a long movement towards student responsibility. "I think a lot of good has evolved from this movement in the direction of students organizing their own affairs."

Comparing the strikes and dissent of 1968 to the "movements" now on campus, he said the strikes were a time of "vandalism and alienation aimed erroneously at the University."

Remembering the strikes, Lederle said there was a minimum of active response on this campus, as compared to others. "I'm not saying that the students weren't concerned. They were. But, there was minimum damage and activism at UMass."

Among other happenings during the 1968, Lederle recalled the one sit-in protesting Dow Chemical Recruitment when the University had to call in troops.

Lederle also remembered the student's reaction to the speech by Hubert Humphrey, at this campus in February 1970. He wondered how students could seek support from the public when they didn't live up to the ideas of free speech themselves, during these years.

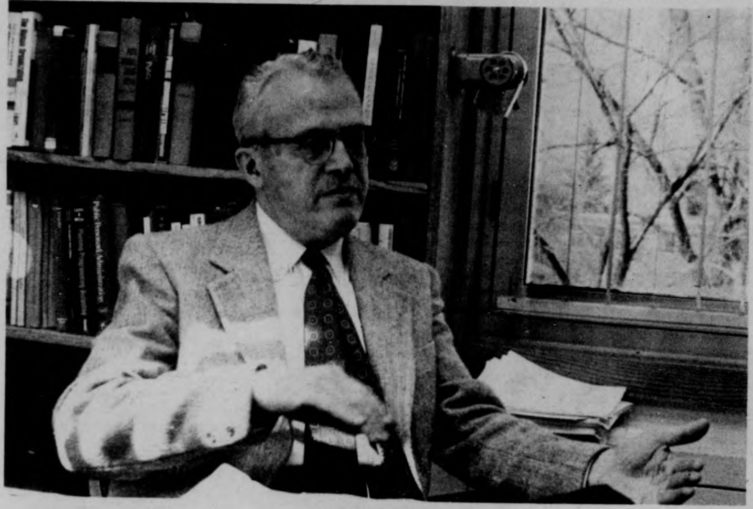

John Lederle

"I remember a change in tone of the students. This was one of the first times I met with student organizations that used four letter words," said Lederle.

When asked if he thought streaking "smacked of rebellion" against the administration, Lederle said it depended on whether or not the streaking was done in public places. "If streaking continues, I may begin to wonder. It could be an alienation from society too."

Lederle said he didn't know how long streaking would last, or how reknowned it would become, but he said goldfish swallowing was "pretty short-term, yet it is still remembered."

Lederle concluded: "I always enjoyed the student end of business more than anything else, and I live in the hope that they will continue to move in this direction of responsibility."

Lederle began his academic carrer in 1941, prior to which he practiced law. He is currently a professor in the department of Political Science at UMass.

One dead in auto crash

A Turners Falls man is dead and a Leverett man is in serious condition following a one car accident on Rt. 116 two miles north of UMass last night, police said.

The dead man was identified as Charles E. Milkey, 23, of Turners Falls. Listed in "guarded" condition in the intensive care unit of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital was Edward J. Bronson, 25, of Leverett.

Police said the car left the road around 11:30 Monday night hit a tree, and split in two, throwing both occupants from the vehicle.

Wanted: one house for all kinds

By ELAINE ORPHANOS

"For all; company, a home, a place of our own. For you, for me, an abode of peace," is the slogan for the committee to institute an International House on campus.

Two members of the committee, Ravi Kulkarni and Haridasen, are managing a table at the concourse level in the Campus Center and their goal is to obtain student support by petition. The petition will then be submitted to the Provost for approval. They will be accepting signatures at the Campus Center Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Petitions will also be circulating around campus after this time in order to secure the 2000 signatures that are needed.

Kulkarni stated that there is a student International Association on campus but it can not function properly without a home base. He emphasized the fact that the 600 foreign students may have active separate organizations but no ways or means for unification. "The purpose of the house is to furnish a housing facility in which American and foreign students can have the experience of living and working together", added Kulkarni.

Some students feel that Prince House functions as an International House. Kulcarni argues that Prince is a dorm for graduate students which obviously excludes undergrads. "It is not an International House because no group activities exist for the purpose of integrating foreign and American students", he said.

The highlight of International Week is the fair which will be held March 16 and 17 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Both Kulcarni and Haridasen feel that this years fair will surpass all others. As opposed to the pure entertainment aspect of previous years, the accent of this years fair is on group participation and discussion.

The Fine Arts Council announced yesterday afternoon that the Count Basie Concert is sold out.

"It will be more than last years sidewalk cafe," added Kulcarni. Some of the interesting events include Calligraphy (turban tying) and the childrens corner.

After four hours of sitting in the Campus Center Monday, Kulkarny counted only seventy five signatures. He felt that gaining student support is a tremendous task. A foreign student who was glancing through the pamphlets commented, "Good work as long as you do it, not me." When Kulcarni asked if he would sign the petition, the student muttered no and left.

Medic Alert

(Continued from P. 3)

countries, and the Medic Alert emblem is registered in 41 others.

Each emblem is registered. The serial number is engraved upon it, as it the telephone number of the Central File. On the reverse side is engraved the inconspicuous medical problem of the wearer, for example: "DIABETES," "TAKING ANTI-COAGULANTS," "WEARING CONTACT LENSES," "ASTHMA," "HEMOPHILIA," "RARE BLOOD TYPE." "GLAUCOMA." Or, ALLERGIC TO: "BEESTINGS," "IVP DYES," "NOVACAINE," "TETANUS ANTITOXIN," "PENICILLIN," etc.

There are over 200 known reasons for wearing medical problem identification, most of them not familiar beyond the medical profession. Therefore, if you have any reason to suspect that you should wear such a warning, but are not sure, make sure by consulting your personal physician.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority, have distributed Medic Alert applications throughtout Amherst and the UMass campus. They are available from your heads of residence, and at the Student Union, Infirmary and University Library.

For more information, please call 549-6538.

WANTED

Undergrad Commuters to serve on the following committees.

- Student Judiciary (female)
- Campus Center Governing Board
- Public Safety Council
- Student Executive Council
- Commuter Assembly Ways and Means

Stop by at the Commuter Assembly office anytime. If no one is there leave your name and telephone number.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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EXCITING . . .

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Com Stu grapples with staff problems

By KAREN CMAR

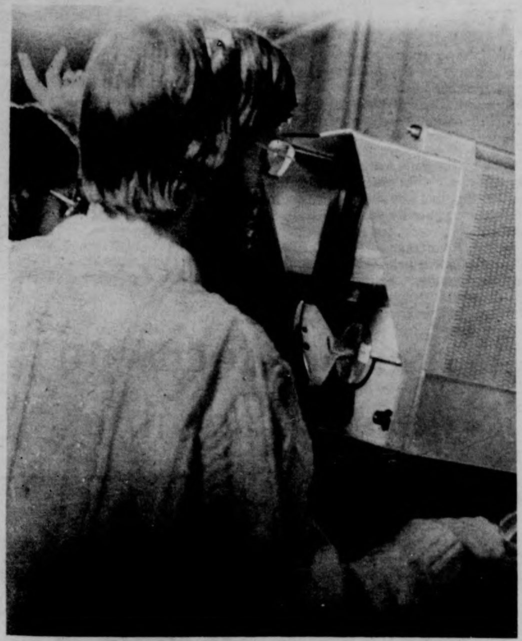

(Staff Photo-Judy Boucher)

..COMSTU student John Desjarlais looks through a camera in the TV studio in South College. Equipment and staff troubles are hampering progress in the department.

Several people interviewed for this article requested that their names be withheld.

Problems are widespread this semester as the Communications Studies department comes to grip with the troubles of a no growth university. Since the semester began, two faculty members have been refused tenure and another is expected to be refused. Graduate students are upset because of lack of student input and undergraduates are faced with a semester of over subscribed courses.

It is not clear why these people did not receive tenure and are therefore forced to leave. One professor felt that it was due to an unfavorable evaluation in the graduate review (a publication which evaluates all the graduate departments in the University).

"There was an element of panic, an element of crisis. I don't think the department expected what it got," he said.

He further added, "The direction has definitely swung to a graduate emphasis. Recruiting has emplasized people with strong research interest as well as graduate orientation...In a way, in terms of emphasis and direction, undergraduate teachers are looked on as less important."

A graduate student in the department said that "the department is losing the people who are most interested in the undergraduate students. We are losing the best teachers and gaining researchers." She felt that those who devoted a lot of time to research were not as involved with students.

James E. Lynch, head of the Communications Studies Department denied that there was any additional graduate emphasis as a result of the review.

"If there is any reemphasis, it is in increasing the scholarship of the faculty. We are looking for a proven or potential teacher-scholar who is prepared to do research," he said.

Lynch declined to comment on the individual cases involved.

Several professors in the department agreed that there was a lack of student input in personnel decisions and in the long range plans and goals of the department.

"Department philosphy has little to do with students wants and needs. There is minimal student input into the long range plans and goals of the department. The philosophy is determined by heads of departments and sometimes even the untenured faculty aren't consulted," said one professor.

There is an undergraduate curriculum committee which includes four students, designated as a vehicle for students viewpoint to be heard, said one professor. Several undergraduates were queried and said they had never been told about the committee.

Several professors said that Mass Communication majors and others in the University wanted more media production courses and there is a definite trend away from this.

"We're not a production oriented program. We were never meant to prepare people for professional jobs in media, producers, directors, writers, performers. Students who want that should go to a professional school. The principal reason is that the department is a member of the School of Social and Behavioral Science so we're committed to study all aspects," said Lynch.

"With the department moving away from professional training, I wonder what the department is preparing people to do when they get out of school," said another professor.

The television equipment in the Communications department is in very bad shape and the film equipment is in fair condition, according to a professor. The School of Education has a better set up all around, he said. The television equipment has been around since 1962.

The Department has been having a problem with oversubscribed courses. In one area of concentration (Mass Communications) there are only two courses that are not oversubscribed and these are low level lecture courses, according to department records.

According to Lynch, this may be due to the fact that Mass Communications has only eight of the department's 34.75 faculty. 225 of the department's over 500 majors are in Mass Communication, he said.

Another contributing factor according to one professor, was the reduction of faculty from nine hours of teaching per week to six hours, bringing them in line with other departments in the Social and Behavioral Sciences. There was no faculty increase, so the department had fewer courses, he said.

The department is working on the situation and may consider some large scale changes. Faculty may be returned to a nine hour a week teaching schedule. The Communication Disorders area may split with the department and join the School of Public Health. The Mass Communication area may merge with the Communication and Rhetorical Theory area and make a combined major. If this happens, Mass Communications majors will be required to take Rhetorical Theory courses and visa versa.

One graduate student felt that the merger would be mainly for the convenience of the department, because the faculty is so large in Communications and Rhetorical Theory and the number of majors is so small. She felt that it would not be for the benefit of students.

Lynch felt that it would benefit students by "opening up the department and allowing students to study across the lines of communication."

Lifesaver, pal?

Do you have a medical problem that is not obvious on the surface even to the trained eye of a physician? Are you one of the 40,000,000 people in the U.S. who is in double jeopardy if accident strikes and is rendered unconscious delirious or in a state of shock and cannot tell the policeman fireman, ambulance attendant or physician about your medical problems and acute allergies? Do you wear contact lenses? Are you a scuba diver? If so, you should join the 670,000 Americans wearing a Medic Alert Emblem--either as as a bracelet or a necklace.

The Cooley Dickinson Hospital Auxiliary is making an all-out effort during the month of March to inform residents of the Northampton area of the Medic Alert Foundation. The Medic Alert Foundation is a non-profit, charitable, tax-exempt organization with headquarters in Turlock, California. Here there is an automated Central File which accepts, on a 24-hour-a-day basis, collect calls, when necessary, from authorized persons (physicians, emergency-room personnel, law enforcement officials, etc.) and then relays to the inquirer information from the file pertaining to the wearer of the emblem in question. Affiliate organizations have been established in fourteen

(Continued on P. 2)

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daily collegian

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Volunteer tutoring

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

"The experience of learning educational methods in the university, and the implementation of those methods in the city's school is completely different," according to Gilberto Sotolongo, a bilingual teacher in Lynch Junior High School in Holyoke.

"Students behave as adults in the street, but in the school they behave differently," he said.

Sotolongo feels that the junior high students need tutoring in Math, English and Spanish reading, and other subjects.

UMass commuter students from Holyoke expressed that education is certainly a need in the city. "Programs in education for Spanish-Americans could be better", said Evaristo Rodriguez, one of the Holyoke commuters.

Another UMass commuter student from Holyoke, Angel Colon said that Latins "need more educational programs and better social services."

Lynch Junior High School has a bilingual program for Spanish speaking students. People interested in volunteer tutoring should get in tuch with: Mr. Gilberto Sotolongo, Telephone 532-1085- Lynch Junior High School Holyoke

Give 'em a buzz

Collegian editors Karen Lynch and Bill Densmore, and cartoonist Don McGilvray are putting themselves on the line.
They'll be on "Off the Hook" tonight at 7:20.
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CREEP transfers surplus to trust fund

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Finance Committee to Re-elect the President has ended its turbulent two-year history by transferring $3.57 million to a trust fund.

Trustees of the fund told the General Accounting Office in their first financial report this week that they will continue to pay legal fees and other expenses, including an estimated $775,000 to settle major law suits arising from the Watergate break-in.

Fees for lawyers involved in defending the committee and its officials in civil actions and in preparing for Senate or grand jury appearances already have approached $1 million.

The financial report lists a $25,519 bill still owed for the committee's principal Watergate lawyer, Kenneth W. Parkinson, who was among those indicted two weeks ago in the Watergate cover-up.

The report also lists a $1,066 salary payment for this year and a $200 advance to former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans one of the three current trustees who headed the Finance Committee from its inception in the spring of 1972.

Paul Barrick, secretary-treasurer of the trust, said the salary check was the last that Stans will get pending outcome of his trial in New York federal court on charges arising from a $200,000 secret campaign contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell is a codefendant with Stans in the trial, expected to last well into the spring.

Barrick said Stans' $30,000-a-year salary was discontinued at the former Cabinet secretary's request when the trial began Feb 20.

Barrick said he did not know why Stans drew the $200 advance which, according to the financial report, was received two days after the trial began and was repaid on Feb. 28.

"I guess he needed pocket money," Barrick said.

The Finance Committee was one of two committees charged with over-all operational control of Nixon's re-election campaign.

Serving along with Stans as trustees of the fund, called the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust, are Charles Potter, former U.S. senator from Michigan, and Guilford Dudley Jr., a Nashville, Tenn., insurance executive.

No one has said what will be done with the campaign surplus after all the pending litigation is done with. But the Republican National Committee has repeatedly said it should get the money.

The Committee for the Re-election of the President, which was headed briefly by Mitchell in mid-1972, handled political chores. It closed its doors last October. The Finance Committee raised the money-more than $60 million in all, making it the richest political campaign in U.S. history.

The financial report listed return of $40,000 to Braniff Airways, Inc., of Dallas, noting it was a "refund of a contribution illegally made." The contribution, made secretly in cash before a new federal disclosure law went into effect in April 1972, was first disclosed by the Finance Committee in response to a lawsuit late last year. At that time it was listed as varying cash amounts from Braniff executives with a note that the committee was trying then to determine whether it was an illegal contribution out of corporate funds.

The financial report also listed as a separate item for the first time $15,200 owed by former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

U.S. and the world

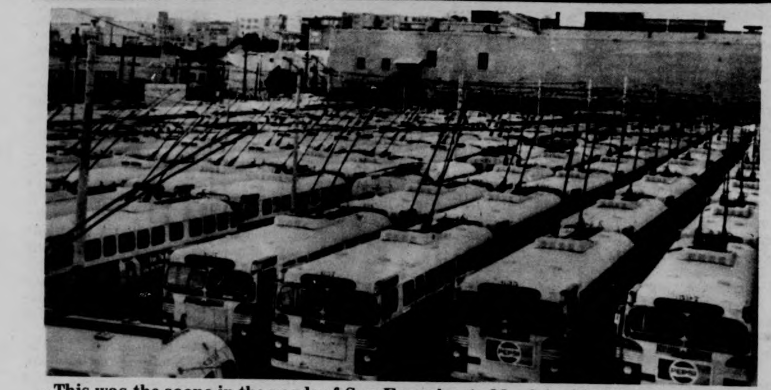

--This was the scene in the yards of San Francisco's Municipal Railway system as thousands of commuters had to find other means for getting to work. Municipal employes and teachers were on strike, and although not involved in the wage dispute, leaders of the Transport Workers Union, which represents 1,800 drivers, said they would honor the picket lines.

Venezuelan president pledges speeded-up nationalization

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - With Pat Nixon watching from the presidential box, Carlos Andres Perez was sworn in yesterday as Venezuela's 39th president. He said he would speed up the nationalization of the country's huge foreign-run petroleum industry during his five-year term.

Perez offered Venezuelan support-"backed by oil"-in aiding Latin-American efforts to achieve "independent development, fair prices for raw materials and just and economically balanced participation in world trade.

"We are going to realize our country's old aspiration that its petroleum be Venezuelan," Perez added.

His inaugural address was delivered to a joint session of Connress and delegates from more than 70 foreign countries.

Mrs. Nixon, representing her husband, arrived at the 19th century legislative palace in an eight-car motorcade. She was first seated with fellow United States delegates Robert McClintock, American ambassador to Venezuela, and Miami businessman Nicholas H. Morley. Just before the cermonies began, she was invited to join the wives of the incoming and outgoing presidents in the presidential box.

In his speech, Perez said that "different legal dispositions exist which quarantee the reversion" of the 3.3 million barrel-a-day oil industry. "But today we see the convenience of stepping up the process to establish once and for all a new national and nationalistic petroleum policy."

He did not outline how or when nationalization would take place and emphasized that the process must be discussed. "No dogmatism will blind the petroleum policy of the government which I am beginning today," he promised.

The 51-year-old leader replaces outgoing Social Christian President Rafael Caldera, 56.

Perez, a former interior minister, who was elected by more than 500,000 votes last December, was presented with the yellow, blue and red presidential sash by Caldera and was officially sworn in by Senate President Gonzale Barrios.

Wilson to focus on economic troubles

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government pledged yesterday it would concentrate on overcoming the country's economic troubles and promised Britain another vote on terms of its membership in the Common Market.

The policy statement by the minority government, read by Queen Elizabeth II at the opening of the 46th Parliament, avoided mention of some of Wilson's more controversial campaign promises, including nationalization of several big industries.

The address listed a string of moderate measures aimed at restoring "national unity at this difficult time" and achieving fairer shares for all Britons through a redistribution of wealth.

The queen said the new government would seek a "fundamental renegotiation of the terms of entry to the European Common Market." Later Wilson said the outsome of those negotiations would be put to the British people at the ballot box, and "their decision will be final."

The monarch opened Parliament in a simple ceremony that recalled the austerity of the war years.

The imperial crown was not on view. The queen arrived by limousine rather than in the traditional horse-drawn coach and she wore a daytime rather than evening dress.

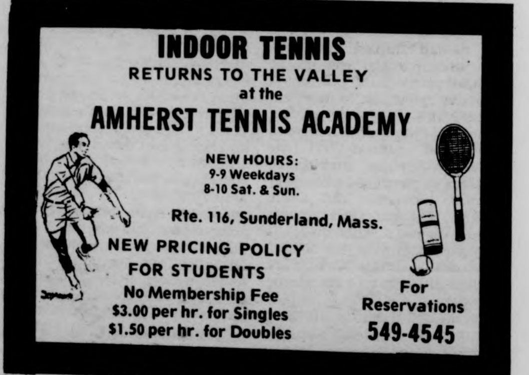

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Sears: never asked Mitchell

NEW YORK (AP) — Government witness Harry Sears testified yesterday that he never asked former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to "fix" financier Robert L. Vesco's fraud case with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"Never, at any time," Sears said at the Federal criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

In cross-examination, Sears was taken back over a series of meetings he had with Mitchell on behalf of Vesco, a secret $200,000 contributor to President Nixon's $972 re-election campaign. Mitchell's attorney, Peter Fleming Jr., then asked:

Q. There was nothing clandestine, was there, Mr. Sears.

A. No, sir. There wasn't.

Q. Do you know what 'to fix a case' means?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you attempt to fix the Vesco case with Mr. Mitchell?

A. No sir.

Q. Did you ever ask Mr. Mitchell to fix the Vesco case?

A. Never, at any time.

Vesco's $200,000 contribution to Nixon's campaign is at the heart of the government's case against Mitchell and Stans, who are accused of impeding an SEC fraud investigation into Vesco's international financial operations, in return for the donation.

Sears, former Republican majority leader of the new Jersey state Senate, was indicted with Mitchell and Stans but was granted immunity from prosecution for his testimony on behalf of the government. Vesco also was indicted but fled the country.

Under direct examination for the better part of five days, Sears had testified that he turned over the contribution to Stans in Washington on April 10, 1972, then went to Mitchell's office. The two defendants had quit their Cabinet job to direct Nixon's re-election campaign.

There was further testimony that Sears told Mitchell of the exchange of money and that the latter then picked up the telephone and arranged for Sears to meet that same day on Vesco's behalf with the then-SEC Chairman William Casey.

Fleming asked Sears if Mitchell hadn't promised the meeting with Casey a month before the contribution was made, depending only upon when the SEC chairman was available.

"That's correct," Sears said. Sears was confronted with his grand jury testimony that he had not even discussed the campaign contribution with Mitchell April 10.

"Even today you have no recollection of ever telling Mr. Mitchell at that time, April 10, that the contribution was in cash?" asked Fleming.

Mills suspects tax returns would lead to resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills contended yesterday that congressional findings on President Nixon's taxes will do more to force his resignation than Watergate "simply because people understand taxes."

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "I have no idea" if tax fraud might be involved. "I said specifically I was not accusing the President."

At a news conference last Friday in Little Rock, Ark., Mills said he expects Nixon to resign, primarily because of a report being prepared by the House-Senate Internal Revenue Taxation Committee, of which he is vice chairman.

Mills told newsmen yesterday he does not know if the President had personal detailed knowledge of controversial deductions such as presidential papers.

The Arkansas Democrat refused to comment on White House statements that he is taking cheap shots at the President and that if he has any evidence for his allegations he should "put up or shut up."

Mills repeated that the committee report, to be issued in 30 to 40 days, will do more to force the President's resignation than Watergate.

Mills said later in an interview: "What I said was that the tax issue could hurt the President more than Watergate - simply because people understand taxes.

"If the figures that have been talked about - $250,000 or $300,000 owed - are correct, people certainly will be asking questions," Mills said.

Asked again about the possibility of tax fraud findings, he said as far as he is concerned the House-Senate report will draw no conclusions at all.

"We will simply lay out the facts and let people draw their own conclusions," he said.

Mills suggested that much of what will be in the report already has been publicly disclosed.

"You fellows have already written about this...," he said. "—What developed in California about the residence and the accountant not being able to see him. But everything has not been printed."

He said the memorandum surfacing Monday reporting that Nixon wanted to see past presidents' tax returns to look at their deductions is not one of the new disclosures that he believes will hurt the President.

Youth hijacks Japanese jet

TOKYO (AP) — A youth who said he wanted money for earth research hijacked a Japanese jumbo jet yesterday by brandishing a black bag that turned out to contain little more than a fountain pen, some vitamin tablets and a few clothes. He was captured seven hours after he comandeered the plane.

Police said the youth, holding his black bag, presented a threatening note to a crew member as the plane was en route from Tokyo to Naha, Okinawa, with 426 persons aboard.

"Obey our orders," the note said. "If not, I cannot guarantee the lives of the passengers."

The youth, who told crew members there were other hijackers aboard, was taken to the cockpit of the Boeing 747, and the passengers remained unaware of the hijack until after the plane landed in Naha, the capital of Okinawa.

Ninety minutes after landing in Naha, the hijacker released 162 passengers - 111 women, three children and 48 men who were elderly or in frail health. The police identified the youth as Katsuhite Owaki.

Police said the youth never mentioned a specific weapon or referred to the contents of his bag, which turned out to hold a sweater, a pair of trousers, pencil, fountain pen, Japanese map, airline ticket, bottle of vitamin tablets, two notebooks and about $50 in cash.

Officials of Japan Air Lines said the 18-year-old hijacker demanded $55 million in $1,000 bills, another $660,000 in 10,000 yen notes, 15 parachutes and alpine equipment including masks.

From childhood, the youth told police later, he had been interested in geology and biology but had no money to pursue studies in these field.

Nixon confers with Hussein on Mideast military policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Jordan's King Hussein yesterday that the United States intends to press for military disengagement in the Middle East despite uncertainty over lifting of the Arab oil embargo.

"We're hopeful the embargo will be lifted," said Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, in reporting on their one-hour meeting attended also by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

However, the spokesman went on, "there is not a direct link between U.S. efforts for peace and lifting the embargo."

Hussein, whose country does not produce oil, is in Washington primarily in a quest for a wide range of sophisticated weapons to modernize his armed forces. He is also seeking a boost in U.S. military aid, now averaging about $40 million a year.

Ziegler said military aid to Jordan is "a subject of frequent consultation." Other U.S. officials said Hussein was asked before coming here to scale down his list which is headed by Hawk surface-to-air missiles, and is being asked to winnow it again.

The king had lunch with Kissinger at the State Department and has a date at the Pentagon Thursday with Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger. Hussein will see Kissinger again and Vice President Gerald R. Ford in his week-long visit.

The next step in the disengagement process is a session Thursday between Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban to set the stage for the arrival of an Israeli negotiating team within two weeks. Kissinger is holding up plans for a trip to the Soviet Union pending the outcome of Eban's visit.

Ziegler said the Nixon-Hussein conversation was cordial and they "discussed in detail U.S. efforts to help the nations that were parties to the Israeli-Arab war to negotiate a peachful settlement."

Jordan supported the Yom Kippur attack by Egypt and Syria only indirectly. The White House spokesman said the President also went over with Hussein Jordan's hopes for an Israeli withdrawal from former Jordanian territory.

Fighting continues on Golan Heights

By The Associated Press

Syrian forces shot down an Israeli helicopter Tuesday during an artillery and tank battle which raged for 3½ hours in the central and northern sectors of the Golan Heights, a Syrian military spokesman announced.

Earlier, Premier Golda Meir of Israel interrupted a speech on peace prospects with Syria with the announcement: "I have just received a note telling me that shelling has been coming from Syrian bases onto our bases."

There was no immediate word on casualties from either side.

It was the first flare-up on the tense Israeli-Syrian border since Saturday.

In Geneva, Egypt notified the International Committee of the Red Cross that it is willing to accept a three-month-old Red Cross proposal.

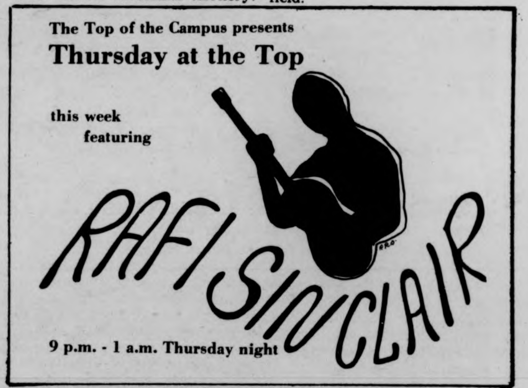

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Arab leaders to discuss oil policy

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - The Libyan news media stepped up attacks yesterday against the American government on the eve of a crucial Arab conference to discuss the oil embargo against the United States.

Diplomats in Tripoli indicated that despite strong pressure by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, the conference may decide to retain the ban, which started last October.

The question of relations with Washington has apparently opened a rift among the nine oil-producing Arab states, and there were persistent rumors in Tripoli that the meeting would be canceled.

"The conference comes at a time when the Arab world is experiencing more plots and challenges from the Zionist enemy supported by the United States," the Libyan radio said. "The use of oil has proven an effective weapon for the Arab cause."

The Libyan press dismissed the U.S. role as mediator between Israel and the Arab world as "meddling in Arab affairs."

American sources, however, warned against drawing premature conclusions. They said a compromise solution could be in the offing, such as replacing the total embargo with shipments of about half the pre-October volume.

Some Western diplomats said Libyan President Moammar Khadafy might soften his strong anti-American stand in gratitude for Sadat's role in reconciling him with Saudi King Faisal earlier this year.

But an American diplomat said the United States would not be pleased with a compromise. "Henry would not be happy with it," he said, refering to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

There had been hopes that the embargo would be lifted in recognition of Kissinger's role in mediating a Middle East peace.

In Cairo, Egypt's semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram provided another indication Tuesday that Saudi Arabia, considered a key to lifting the embargo, was in favor of resuming shipments to the United States. The paper said Sadat and the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Abu Dhabi and Bahrain had met Monday and agreed "on all aspects of the oil policy."

This report indicated that those countries might form a bloc to oppose Libya, Algeria and Syria at Wednesday's meeting.

Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdel Salam was expected to fly to Tripoli to preside over the conference in his capacity as current head of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Nuclear Pollution Coalition takes on plant

PUTNEY, VT. (AP) - The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution reached a tentative decision Sunday to take further action against the full operating license granted to the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant at Vernon.

Mrs. Esther Poneck said that a formal announcement of the coalition's decision is awaiting approval of its attorney, who is tied up in another case for the coalition.

She indicated the further action could be legal action before the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission upheld last week the granting of a full operating license to the 540,000 kilowatt power plant.

The coalition had brought the case to the appeals board on issues of plant safety and environmental impact. The appeals board rejected those grounds when it upheld the license of the Vernon plant.

Suit filed against Mass. Electric

BOSTON (AP) - Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., said yesterday he has filed a class action suit against Massachusetts Electric Co to recover $3.6 million in alleged overcharges during the last two years.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge John J. McNaught scheduled a show cause hearing on the suit for 10 a.m. Friday.

Harrington said overcharges resulted from the fuel adjustment clause that allows the company to recover more than 100 per cent of its increased fuel costs.

"Massachusetts Electric bills its customers on a bi-monthly basis, but it applies the second month's fuel adjustment clause to the total kilowatt-hour use for the two months, completely ignoring the fuel adjustment clause in effect for the first month," Harrington said.

"Whenever the fuel adjustment clause has gone up from the first month to the second month, the customer is being overcharged," he said.

Harrington's suit asks the court to enjoin the company from continuing this billing practice.

Prices predicted to level between 65-75¢ a gallon

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - The president of New England's largest petroleum products distributor said yesterday gasoline prices in the region should level out this year at 65-75 cents a gallon.

Henry Power of the Boston-based C.H. Sprague and Sons also said, "Gasoline will be the most difficult petroleum product to come by this year."

He commented in an interview with WABI-TV here.

"As long as we control the price level of gas, there is going to be less coming to this country from foreign sources," the oil executive said.

"If the price of gasoline is allowed to go up, two things will happen: People will stop wasting it and more gas will come to the U.S.

Power also predicted the price of home heating fuel in New England would "stabilize in the neighborhood of 30 cents a gallon but there will be no return to prices the consumer has seen in previous years"

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The energy crisis

(Staff Photo-Rick Friedman)

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Nader and research groups lead nuclear plant fight

Mass PIRG reports

By STEVE DeLANCEY

—Last week: As an example of how MassPIRG works, MassPIRG Reports reviewed efforts to expose the secret, illegal construction of a superhighway in Western New England.—

Ralph Nader will be coming to Massachusetts next week to give a number of speeches on the current fuel shortage, the energy 'crisis', and nuclear power plants.

The attorney, consumer-advocate, and founder of the Student Public Interest Research Groups has been invited by House Speaker David Bartley to address a joint session of the Mass. legislature on March 21. Prior to that engagement, Nader will be a guest speaker at five Mass. colleges, three of them in the western part of the state. On March 18, he will start his tour at the UMass Student Union Ballroom at twelve noon. MassPIRG will be coordinating the visit.

During the past year, Mr. Nader has spent a lot of his own energies gathering research on the energy shortage and on nuclear power plants. Characteristically outspoken, he has labeled the current fuel shortage a hoax perpetrated by the American fuel companies in an attempt to gain "higher prices, the Alaska pipeline, offshore drilling for oil, added tax credits, a favorable regulatory environment, lowering of pollution standards, and squeezing out of independent dealers".

And he has cautioned most forcefully against replacing an "energy crisis with a nuclear crisis". Nader has repeatedly questioned the safety of nuclear power plants and criticized the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for backing construction and licensing of the plants. The AEC was formed in 1946 as a civilian-run independent agency to promote and regulate the development of the atomic energy program. Nader feels the Commission has pushed nuclear power to such an extent that it has forgotten its obligation to protect the public against the dangers involved.

On May 30, 1973, Nader and the Friends of the Earth, an environmental group, filed suit to shut down 20 nuclear plants. He asked a Federal District Court to order the AEC to revoke operating licenses of the plants on safety grounds until public hearings could decide their future.

Last January, he testified before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and released material which he said was part of a secret AEC study on nuclear power safety. The report concluded that reactor safety is still "an unanswered question".

Nader has also made a number of statements in conjunction with the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), a Cambridge-based group, asking for a moratorium on nuclear power until the safety of the plants is proven beyond a doubt. Nader and the UCS have strongly urged the development of alternative power sources such as solar and geothermal methods of energy production.

His position on atomic power has been disputed by many pro-nuclear people incluging Dr. Dixie Ray Lee, Chairperson of the AEC. Dr. Lee has cited the safety records of existing plants and referred to Nader's warnings as "scare statements". She was quoted recently in the Boston Globe as saying, "Both Nr. Nader and the UCS are wrong. Once again they have used innuendo and inaccuracies to build a case against nuclear power largely on emotional grounds."

Existing facts can be used to support both sides of the argument. The basic question, though, is this: the AEC cannot prove that the plants are safe even though it assures the public that an accident is "almost impossible." The emergency cooling systems in question have never been tested. Nader contends that the burden of proof lies with the proponents of its development — which seems a reasonable stand. Many of the people pushing nuclear power have made large investments of time and money which they want to protect. Their position can therefore be readily understood. I wonder, however, why environmentalists — what have no money at stake — would wish to block nuclear power if their fears were really unfounded.

People in favor of nuclear power are depending on the creation of an industry with a perfect technology. It can't allow for a single human or mechanical error. Many current plants have already been plagued by problems, some of which have caused the plants to have to shut down completely. Certainly the precedent set down by history would not recommend dependence on the infallibility of man or machine.

A 1967 AEC report stated that a single major accident would claim a maximum of 45,000 lives, cause an additional 100,000 injuries, and result in some 7 billion dollars in property damage. The reactors that are being constructed today are considerably larger than the ones used in that estimate.

William Anders, an AEC Commissioner, has stated that the probability that such an event would occur is once in one million years of power put out by ten reactors.

I wonder how the Commission can estimate these figures so cooly and exactly — especially since they are dealing with thousands of human lives. If the plants are safe why does the AEC recommend that they be constructed away from areas of high population? Why have insurance companies refused to insure the plants? Why didn't the utility companies become interested in nuclear power until the government stepped in and limited their liability in case of an accident (and at the taxpayer's expense)?

The time for a thorough examination of our priorities is now. Currently 39 nuclear power plants are operating in the US. The AEC estimates that 1000 will be in use within the next 25 years — 200 will be located in New England alone. Whether they are safe or not, a major expansion is under way.

In a 1973 report on energy policy by the Senate Committee on Commerce, it was stated that the US, with 6 per cent of the world's population, consumes about 40 per cent of the world's energy every year. If the country is going to expand its dependence on energy, or even continue its present rate of consumption, it's obvious that it will need a new source of power.

In response to this need, President Nixon in his Nov. 7th energy message, urged the shortening of licensing and construction time for the plants. This would allow even less time for public hearings and further examination of the problems inherent in nuclear power. Government officials and scientists are making decisions that concern all of the world's population — not just for our times but for thousands of years to come. This decision should not be a hasty one made only on the grounds of immediate technological need.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that General Electric is one of the country's foremost manufactureres of nuclear reactors. All of us, as consumers, have had experience with American appliances that feature a guarantee as well as 'built-in obsolescence'. Would we be willing to bet our genes, our environment, and our lives that nuclear reactors are absolutely foolproof and will continue to be so for hundreds of years to come?

On December 28, 1973, the Northeast Utility Company announced plans to build two nuclear reactors in Montague, 12 miles north of Amherst. Boston Edison is planning to exapnd their nuclear facilities in Plymouth.

In response to these announcements, MassPIRG sponsored House Bill No. 2373, which would require legislative approval for the construction of all plants in Massachusetts employing nuclear fission as its heat source.

The PIRG has also issued a letter to Governor Sargent urging him to curtail further construction in the Commonwealth until there is sufficient evidence documenting that the plants "will not pose unjustifiable hazards."

MassPIRG released a "Preliminary Report on Nuclear Power Plants" on January 11, 1974. The report concluded that too many questions are still unanswered and urged a moratorium on construction of such plants. The 25 page report is informative, well-written, and extremely eye-opening. Copies are available at the MassPIRG office and should be required reading for everyone interested in the current nuclear debate.

Again, Ralph Nader will be addressing himself to these issues on Monday the 18th. High noon at the S.U.B.

—Next week: Small Claims Court and MassPIRG's Citizen Advisory Service.—

UMass graduate helps Belchertown

Amherst — Sasha won't remember it, but in her first year or so of life, she helped bring a new life to adult retarded residents of Belchertown State School.

She did it by accompanying her mother, Mrs. Alice Gerritsen, to night classes at the School--classes aimed at preparing the residents to live in the world outside.

Mrs. Gerritsen, who graduated in January from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, spent her senior year as a UMass volunteer for University Year for Action, the federal program which enlists volunteers to help people. As administrative assistant to the director of adult education at Belchertown State School, she expanded the education program for the adult retarded with a small night school last summer, and a large-scale effort this fall semester.

From UMass, and Hampshire, Westfield State, and Amherst Colleges, she recruited 188 college students who volunteered their time to teach about 300 State School residents things like how to tell time, how to use a stove, how to get help from a policeman, how to buy on credit, how to use a bank account. Mrs. Gerritsen directed the expanded program, and brought Sasha along. Getting acquainted with a baby was "really thrilling for the adult residents, and Sasha liked the attention," says Mrs. Gerritsen. She calls the meetings "a marvelous interaction experience" for the residents.

Since the residents are preparing for life outside the School, they had to be taught basic things which most people take for granted. Mrs. Gerritsen felt her volunteer teachers would not have enough time to teach reading, as in reading a book, so she asked that they teach "preventive reading"--the ability to understand certain key words like "danger," "poison," "ladies," "exit."

Another course, "consumer law," might also be called "how to survive in the community, "Mrs. Gerritsen says. Here the residents learned about buying on credit, resisting sales pitches, and consumer rights. Since some of the residents will be receiving their first paychecks when they leave the School, they were taught how to endorse their checks, how to budget their money, and how to pay bills.

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Democracy in USSR only guarantee of world peace

By VACLAV HOLESOVSKY

I have been off and on bothered by the following thought. On what grounds do I feel strongly about people like Solzhenitsyn, Andri Sakharov, General Grigorenko, Andrei Amalrik, and other dissidents persecuted by the Soviet regime, more strongly than about victims of persecution in other corners of the world? When I consult my cinscience, I find that I actually don't. As far as my feeling is concerned, I do not feel more strongly about them than about others. Indeed, as a feeling human being, I am much more moved by the assassination of Salvador Allende, as I was by the massacre of people in Biafra five years ago, people in Haiti under Duvalier, victims of General Amin in Uganda, or the extermination of Communists in Indonesia in 1965. After all, it would seem that Soviet dissidents, with all their undeniable suffering, are personally not as badly off as they were under Stalin, or as others are in countries of, in some ways, still greater degree of barbarism.

The reason is that they represent a political cause which I consider most important for the future of the world. To my mind, they have political priority. In a sense, I think of them not so much as suffering great men worthy of compassion, but more as fellow militants in a political cause we share. I think, in that respect, we would see eye to eye. As much as Solzhenitsyn may deserve it, our thinking should not concentrate on hero worship, but go beyond that and concentrate on that common cause, just as Solzhenitsyn himself does. This is also why the matter is not closed when he reaches personal safety and when his wife and children will have joined him. It continues. It remains open. Perhaps it is only now that it should seriously begin, because by moving Solzhenitsyn — and tomorrow perhaps Sakharov — abroad, the Soviet regime knocks them out from the most important sector of the political battlefield. They gain personal safety, but politically they are killed, or at least seriously wounded.

What kind of cause am I talking about? I am talking about the struggle for freedom and democracy in the Soviet Union and the

entire Soviet area.

Freedom and democracy — what does that mean? We moderns are suspicious of big words. We are wary of being taken in by phoney slogans, and rightly so. Let me,then, translate these words into the lingo of political sociology. After that, let me explain why we, in the West, have a vital interest — a selfless interest as well as a selfish interest — in Soviet-area freedom and democracy?

How does the cause of freedom and democracy translate into the cool language of social science? The totalitarian regime of the Soviet type represents an attempt at total domination of the state over society. First it pulverizes society into atoms by destroying the natural groupings of people according to their true interests. Then it destroys their right to organize freely for the defense of those interests. And finally the regime squeezes people into artificial organizations created by the state and controlled by the state. The information monopoly tries to brainwash people into thinking that the official fairytale about their country and their interests is the true story. It does that by preventing a free flow of authentic information between people. And it screens out information from abroad, screens out the knowledge of facts that might challenge the official fairytale. Thus, an open defense of people's interests by the people themselves — which is what constitutes democracy — is kept under tight totalitarian control. The state is free: free to manipulate society. And society is paralyzed.

Now, society is not entirely helpless. People use favorable opportunities, chinks in the totalitarian armor, to communicate with each other out of the earshot of the controllers, to find out about their true state of affairs, their true interests, to find out about facts and ideas from abroad. Society tries desperately to reconstitute its autonomy from the fetters of the state. Writers and political thinkers try to communicate their ideas to their fellow citizens, to articulate their true needs, and figure out ways of defending them within the limits of the letter of the law, and beyond it. Society tries to regenerate the true web and texture of social and human relations. People are trying to be in touch with the outside world. They try to rejoin directly, without supervision, the rest of the human family. This is the fight for freedom and democracy in the Soviet area. It is a difficult and uneven fight, a protracted fight, but a steady fight. It is a continuing process.

Let ne now turn to the question, What stake do we have in this struggle for freedom and democracy in the Soviet area, and in its eventual success?

There is, of course, the matter of plain human decency and solidarity, which applies to the people in the Soviet area, as it does to people in Spain, Greece, Uganda, South Africa, or Chile. But in the case of the Soviet area, there is more. We need democracy in the Soviet area because ultimately it is the only reliable and durable guarantee of peace in the world.

Can this be demonstrated? Can it be proven? I think what can be shown beyond reasonable doubt is a coherent pattern revealing an intimate connection between the totalitarian nature of the Soviet regime and its permanent posture of aggressive defense and defensive aggression. What is it the Soviet rulers are trying to defend themselves against? It cannot be their territory. Nobody in the West makes any territorial claims against the Soviet Union. They do not need military power in order to secure economic gains for themselves. The West is ready to offer them on a silver platter whatever they might need in economic assistance, even now. There is no aggressor in sight. Western conventional military forces are pitifully inadequate for any purpose whatsoever. China is relatively too weak.

The only potential danger there is, is aimed at the domestic positions of the despotic rulers in the Soviet Union, and it comes exclusively from within the country. That threat is the innate thirst of men for freedom. That urge has to be neutralized. And it is being neutralized. It is for that purpose that the image of an external enemy is being kept alive, defenses set up, missiles and submarines perfected, armies trained. The climate of encirclement and isolationism is carefully nurtured, so that people are diverted from their true domestic needs. For this, the manipulation of information is essential. This is why a cold war rages inside the country, on the front of communications. This is why intellectuals are being prevented from communicating freely with their countrymen. This is why the same cold war rages with respect to the West, preventing a free flow of informations from abroad. Machines — yes. Books — no. Computers — yes. Newspapers — no. Pipelines — yes. Broadcasts — no.

Unfortunately, in this strategy of blindfoling people, military armaments cannot be used as mere stage props. They have a life and momentum of their own. To be believable, they have to be used in actual staging maneuvres, in preparing positions for possible action, without any obvious rational objectives. This, however, provokes countermeasures on the part of the West and justifies Western military budgets. These, in turn, are used by the Soviet regime as a proof that the image of the external enemy is correct.

This vicious circle, this unending spiral, can be ultimately broken only by the conquest of freedom by the Soviet people. Only that can eliminate the deepest reason of the instability of peace — the totalitarian regime. And that is why we have a vital interest in supporting that slow struggle for freedom and democracy by using imaginatively all means at our disposal.

Vaclav Holesovsky is a UMass Professor of Economics.

Letters To The Editor

Right on! UYA

To The Editor:

I am a veteran presently enrolled at UMass as a senior, and I would like to tell you about an experience I had during all of my second year at the University. I took part in the University Year for Action (UYA) program at the University, and, without a doubt it was one of the best-spent years of my life, and definitely the best of my time here. If you're interested in an exciting, meaningful, challenging way in which to spend one year of your time here, please read on.

My freshman year was not exactly what I had expected when I came back to school. Large lecture halls filled with disinterested students frustrated the hell out of me. Even the classes in my major bored me. I couldn't find any real purpose for them once I finished school. They were just requirements to be gotten out of the way.

Then, by a stroke of luck, I heard about the UYA program. UYA is a program whereby student Volunteers go into a community (usually Holyoke or Springfield) and work at any one of a variety of agencies, in any number of fields of interests. A year in UYA gets you 30 credits at the University towards your degree, plus a stipend of approxiamately $2400 from the federal government. An extra benefit for veterans is that you can still collect your full G.I. bill allotment. More important than these practical aspects is that, for once, you can really feel that you're doing something with your life, possibly even affecting some change in the community in which you'll be working.

If you'd like to find out more about a very unique way to fulfill a year's requirements, no matter what your particular field of interest, please give the UYA office a call at 545-1381, or just come to any of the special recruitment meetings listed below. You might discover your whole life changing as a result.

LIST OF MEETINGS
ALL RECRUITMENT MEETINGS ARE AT 7:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 14, 176 Campus Center
tuesday, March 19, 105 Campus Center
Thursday, April 4, 105 Campus Center
Wednesday, April 10, 904 Campus Center

Rick Lombard,
Phase III Volunteer

200 mile dribble

To The Editor:

We ask for your support as we attempt to dribble our way from James House to the floor of Madison Square Garden.

This will be a 3½ day journey of over 200 miles. Our sanity has been seriously questioned by those who do not think that we can accomplish this. But when you get up for your 8 o'clock class this morning, we had already been out for 2 hours. In view of this, we ask for your spiritual support along the way.

We would like to thank all of those who helped make this trip possi and we hope to see as many UMies as possible cheering the Minutemen on in the NIT.

Grant Baxter et
13 Signatur

Harrington letter sarcastic

To The Editor:

The students supporting George L. Sacco for the position of Attorney General were distressed to see a letter of distortion and naivete written by Edward Harrington, another candidate for the Attorney General job.

Mr. Harrington claims political favortism was shown by Rep. Ralph Sirianni Jr., Chairman of the Committee on Public Safety, at a gun control hearing on February 25th at the State House.

If one looks at the facts, it is obvious that this is not true in the least. Mr. Harrington argues that political biases were shown by Sirianni when he called Sacco to testify before his committee out of order. It is perfectly natural that this occured. Before resigning his seat in the House and his position as Vice Chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means so as to avoid any conflict of interest in raising his campaign funds, George Sacco had filed a number of bills concerning gun control. As with any citizen who files or co-files a bill, George was notified of the hearing date at which time his bills were to be discussed. Indeed on February 25th, George was testifying before the Public Safety Committee on his bill, H 3388 which in part would provide a mandatory minimum sentence of six months for anyone convicted of illegal possession of a firearm in violation of existing state law.

Furthermore, George was only being accorded the privilege which ALL State Senators and Representatives are accorded in being called out of order to testify. It was no more than a professional courtesy and it is indeed unrealistic to label this "cronyism."

Lastly, Mr. Harrington was free to have testified on Sacco's bill or any of the other pieces of pending legislation concerning gun control. That he was not "invited" to testify is really not at issue as Harrington would have us believe in that the hearings were well advertised in advance and were open to all to attend and to testify at. Harrington had the right to testify before the committee on this vital legislation without being issued an invitation. We are sorry to see that he chose instead to write a sarcastic letter of thanks.

Michael D. Roth, Campaign Coordinator
Tracy Duffy
Joseph Poplaski

MUA pseudo intellectuals

To The Editor:

Concerning the article, WMUA: OF, BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS (written on March 7; should read WMUA: OF, FOR AND BY THE WHITE MALE *STUDENTS.*

As expected the Collegian overlooked the black populus involved with the station as they overlook Blacks in the University community.

For such a self acclaimed progressive college station, stagnation seems to be their main theme. There has been no effort in better coverage of Black news or events, unless the Black Mass Communications Project intervenes.

Co-operation is low, and a general concensus of incompetance (on the Black student especially the female) seems to prevail over the "acting" heads.

At present I am engaged with two Black News services to see if a teletype may be purchased and placed on the premises (since thats the only way they will consider blacks in the news other than sports); however I was told that WMUA could not afford it.

I have worked at the station for two years and still find many of the members psuedo-intellectuals and resistant to change. Many wish that I would leave-- but I have a job to do. I am Black, a Woman and a Communicator and must affect change the best way I can. It's not much, but at least it's something.

Johnetta P. Bagby

More letters to the editor on page 10.

Zamir Nestelbaum

Pre derelict major full

Perhaps no more pathetic sorts running about these days during times of Watergate economies and parachuting streakers are those doomed to graduation in June. They seem to be walking about with grey sunken cheeks and a greenish pallid hue to their benign complexions. Being an observer of the old Eric Sevareid School, I note that these seniors are not like their predecessors, the seniors of the past. They were a bright eyed and healthy lot, filled with endless amounts of nervous energy.They were set to go out and fight a war, or make large amounts of bucks selling insurance or some other Americana, or even to embattle the evil foes of society, such as the Military Industrial Complex, Bess Myerson, Fuller Brush and ole Uncle Tom, depending on what decade they graduated in. Next to these old seniors, especially the latter, the present crew seems a sad bunch. No longer are they eager to take on the oppressive war manipulating power structure or engage the evil spectre of institutional racism or even find solace in the nihilistic nervana of a hippie commune. They seem content to squander in meaningless "meaninglessness" (if you catch the drift), drink Old Bohemian beer, streak about and delight in memories of past glories, fast becoming unattainable again.

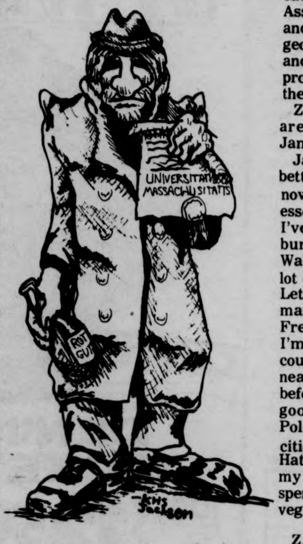

I spoke to an old friend of mine recently who is graduating this June. His name is Jamieson P. Lanke and his appearance sort of reminds me of the lost senior of Kris Jackson fame--extremely blitzed.

Z.N.: "How're ya doin there Jamieson?"

J.P.L.: "Fine! Uh....I don't know where I am. Could you help me?"

Z.N.: "Uh, Uh, Sure! You're at UMass Jamieson. YYEEWW MASSS!!"

Lanke: "Oh Ya! I forgot. Now I remember what I was doing. I'm on my way to declare a major. Did you know that everybody had to declare a major before they graduate?"

Z.N.: "Its obscene isn't it. What ever happened to the days of the good ole fashioned Liberal Artist. Well I suppose the market shrunk on that like everything else. What are you declaring?"

Jamieson: "I've decided to be a Pre-Derelict Major with an area of specialization in Reverse Streaking."

Z.N.: "Reverse Streaking?"

Jamieson: "That's where I run fully clothed thru Nudist Colonies waving a yellow flag with a picture of Frank Rizzo on it. Anyways, I've decided to go to Derelict school in the fall, if they take me."

Z.N.: "What d'ya mean IF they take you. You're a sure thing!"

Jamieson: "Waal!! No! There are just too many people wanting to be derelicts these days. And there just aren't enough park benches and empty railroad cars to go around. Why the gutters of New York are so overcrowded with Derelicts that you can't step onto the street from the sidewalk without stepping on one.

Z.N.: "I didn't know that."

Jamieson: "You think that Clinical Psychology, Education and Medical School are tight, but Dereliction is the fastest growing field. More people are vying for each spot than any other. And the Association of American Derelicts and Hoboes is alarmed at the geometrical rise in Pre-Dereilcts and is lobbying hard to turn the profession into a closed shop, like the Bricklayer's Union."

Z.N.: "WOW!! HEAVY!! What are your chances there Jamieson?"

Jamieson: "I think I rate a better than excellent chance. Right now I'm sporting a 1.9 cume-a very essential ingredient that low cume. I've spent the last three summers bumming around at Malibu, Wakiki and Fall River, spending a lot of money and making nothing. Let see, I flunked out my Freshman year getting all F's, but since Freshmen don't get thrown out, I'm still here. Now my F's don't count on my cume which is pretty neat. I took Rhetoric 100 six times before I finally passed it. I've got good recommendations from Police Chiefs of three major U.S. cities and half the bouncers at the Hatch, with whom I've dealt with my meanderings. As long as I spend another useless summer vegetating, I think I'm golden.

Z.N.: "What'll you do if you don't get in?"

Jamieson: "Oh! I'll guess I'll apply to be an elevator operator in the Library, but it really doesn't matter anyway."

Z.N.: "How's that?"

Jamieson: "I'll make it down to the gutters somehow. They can't keep a good Derelict up!!"

OH!! THE PAIN OF IT ALL!!!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

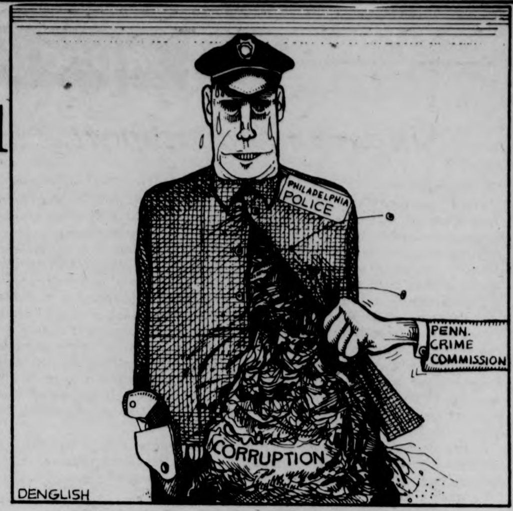

Amtrak-phooey

Last week the Washington office of Amtrak was very excited about the possibility of furnishing a special train for UMass students to attend the NIT. Failing that, Amtrak planned to reserve a total of two hundred seats out of 240 per train on selected runs between Springfield and New York at a group rate of $9.50. The latest word is that you can still get to New York by train but at the regular fare of $15.00 per person.

Amtrak for all intents and purposes reneged on their original agreement to give UMass students a reduced rate provided that the Athletic Department could guarantee that at least 200 students would make the trip even though Vic Fusia, the assistant sports information director told them that he would have at least 1000 persons making the trip.

The excuse that Amtrak gave for not being able to block off sections for UMass students was that the Energy Crisis was forcing them to use all their available rolling stock so that they could not provide any preferential treatment to UMass students.

The Collegian feels that Amtrak's excuse is an extremely poor one in that a 20th century corporation should have the intelligence and foresight to plan ahead for such eventualities as the Energy Crisis might bring--in Amtrak's case the need for additional trains.

Furthermore, one wonders what would happen if Amtrak had competition from a private company which might be desirous of our business. There is no doubt that if competition did exist Amtrak would find the trains. But since they're the only company available they couldn't give a damn. There is the position of a state-owned monopoly, unwilling to put out one ounce of effort for a potential market, unafraid if they act in an unethical manner.

The Collegian feels that this incident has proven beyond a doubt that competition in business is an absolute necessity if the consumer is going to have the opportunity to get the best possible deal available, and the freedom to give his business to whatever concern he wishes.

Steve Anderson

Loeb: truthtwister

The Manchester Union Leader, whose publisher recently took exception to a column by the **Collegian's** Karen Monaco has far greater influence and fame than most papers its size. What is even more remarkable is that this influence effects national politics at least once every four years because of New Hampshire's first in the nation presidential primary.

The **Union-Leader** is New Hampshire's largest daily mainly because Manchester is the only city in the state that has a large enough advertising base to make the operation of a statewide newspaper possible. In 1964 the **Union-Leader** had over three times the circulation of its nearest rival the **Nashua Telegram**. This creates a near monopoly of printed news.

The **Union-Leader** has some features which distinguish it from most other papers in the New England area. Mr. Loeb is famous for his front page editorials which are often accompanied by photographs. Parts of these articles are accented in bold face type to attract the reader's attention. In the mid-sixties (I do not know if the practice still continues) on the last page news was printed that might appear on the front page on a slow newsday. A regular feature of the last page was the "Over-the-Masthead" series which was an opinion article but not identified as such. The paper's policy editorials reflect Mr. Loeb's opinions. The editorial pages carry few syndicated and local columns along with a daily cartoon. Letters to the editor are extensive and present every side of an issue. National and world news is covered through the news services. This still does not explain why the paper is infamous.

In **"Communication is Power"** Herbert Brucker accuses the **Union-Leader** of "blanketing the state with its news reports and opinion articles, it feeds on and reinforces the state's endemic right-wing myopia." As mentioned before Loeb prints a column on the front page every day. These editorials tend to be rather sensational. For instance in 1964 he said "the consequence of the Negro question..will inevitably lead to many more Negroes migrating to the state of New Hampshire. This would cost the jobs of many white people and cause all sorts of disruption and disharmony where there is none at present..people would lose jobs, union members would lose seniority, employers would lose the right to hire people they WANT to hire and should hire and things would be a terrible mess." This has not come true as the black population of the state is a low .2 per cent. Yet it shows the sort of opinion the residents of the Granite State read every day. It becomes even more important when one recognizes that for many people this is the only source of news.

Loeb is known for attacking his political foes for instance Senator Muskie in the 1972 primary. In the 1964 Republican primary he reminded voters of Mr. Rockefeller's divorce with lines such as "so now Rockefeller comes back this time with more deception, deceit and divorce!" and "if the New York Governor had come to New Hampshire this time and had played the game of politics hard by clean and straight, perhaps many people would have been inclined to forget his career as a wife-swapper and those Murphy children whose mother he lured away." (Rockefeller's second wife had left a family that included some small children to marry him.)

More recently on the subject of gay rights William Loeb said of some students at Keene State College who signed a petition favoring the rights of homosexuals "If, after an educational program these individuals continue to support those responsible for moral pollution, then obviously they would not be fit to teach students in the schools of New Hampshire. Nor would the members of the faculty be fit to teach our future teachers. At that point they should be removed from both the faculty and the student body."

One might argue that these opinions can be expressed on the editorial page and in columns; which is of course where they belong. But one cannot overlook the fact that these ideas are not confined to the editorial page which relatively few people read in most papers. They are on the front page in bold type. Even if Loeb were able to completely segregate his editorial opinion from the news articles which I'm not sure any paper can do. There articles would still present a "slightly bias" view of the world.

Loeb once said "this newspaper; of course, as all our readers know, has very strong editorial opinions and we express them accordingly but if we distorted the news as these papers do we couldn't sleep at night."

I would contend that by giving such prominence to the editorials some members of the Union-Leader's staff should have a problem sleeping eight hours a night.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian Columnist

more letters to the editor

Singers need support

To The Editor:

The University Chamber Singers has been invited by the Council on Inter-Cultural Relations of Vienna, Austria to undertake a European Concert Tour this spring. The invitation was made following a competitive audition which involved colleges aad universities across the country. The group will be singing in some of the finest cathedrals in the world, and in such cities as Vienna, Venice, Florence, and Salzburg.

The Group has been rehearsing diligently to prepare a suitable repertoire which would be representative of the calibre of choral work which comes from this University. Because the ensemble is acting as representatives of the school, we hope that every member of the campus community will show support in this project. Although the members of hte group are working to raise the necessary funds, recent changes in air fare due to the gas shortage have altered the previously projected tour cost. As we are already committed to the tour we urge those who can to help.

In the near future members from the ensemble will be canvassing dormitories and apartment complexes for contributions. Please, don't feel you have to give a great deal, but with the support of everone, even a little goes a long way. Thank you!

The Chambers Singers

Med school wasting

To The Editor:

In recent weeks it has come apparent that a severe budget cut at the University of Massachusetts Medical School at Worcester will drastically limit the number of incoming students for the class of 1974-75, far short of the number of students projected for this year and also far short of what the facilities could handle.

Last week I had a tour of the facilities at the medical school and was astonished by the fact that the buildings were almost devoid of people. Nevertheless, I was impressed by the construction of the buildings which showed a great deal of careful planning had gone into the construction of the school. While there, I was told that the top two floors of the building, although completed, were not in use because of lack of students and staff. The point I am trying to make is that the medical school is finished (power plant and all) and is ready to take on its full complement of students for the upcoming year.

So why the cutback of funds? Not filling the buildings with students is similar to permitting only a thousand people into Schaefer stadium after its completion because of not wanting to spend money for ushers.

This state needs its own medical school for many reasons, one of which is that Massachusetts state university and college students, particularly UMass students, are discriminated against when applying to medical schools, law schools etc. because of the suppoSed inferior education a student obtains from such an institution. There is no foundation for this assumption.

A second important reason is that state residents need a source of quality medical education at a nominal cost. There is no way a person from a middle class background could pay for a medical education at a private university or college without some form of outside help.

A third consideration is the advances in health care available to Worcester and nearby communities if the medical school and its 600 bed hospital are used to their fullest.

You must be wondering by now why the state isn't allowing maximum use of the facilities already established. It seems such a waste to have a fine medical school built for 400 students being used at less than 50 per cent efficiency. The only reason I can venture is that the medical school is again being used as a political football. If the three private medical schools in Massachusetts are influencing this budget cut can not be ascertained. What is certain, however, is that there are many, many people bound to be the losers in this political haggle.

James E. Stanchfield

Stop sending the cash!

To The Editor:

In last Monday's **Collegian** *I had written a letter protesting the fact that I paid $5 for a course I decided not to take and then could not get my money back. Needless to say, I heard not from the Everywoman's Center, but to my surprise I did get $5. Yesterday I received a $5 bill folded in a piece of white paper. No note - no name. I figure it wasn't from the Everywoman's Center, for they surely would have let me know who it was from had they sent it. That leaves me with a big fat question mark. Who sent that $5?*

To the person(s) who sent me $5: First, I would like to thank you very much. Needless to say I was flabbergasted to receive it. The thought was more than sufficient. But I just can't accept it. I don't want to seem ungrateful, but for me to take that money would be worse than criminal. It still doesn't change the fact that the Everywoman's Center has $5 it should not. It is they who should have sent the money, not someone who sympathizes with me. Can you just imagine what would have happened if everyone who sympathized with me sent me $5? It'd be ridiculous! Please, who are you? I want to give you back your $5 with a great big "Thank you. There should be more people like you in the world!" Please let me know who you are. If you don't want to reveal yourself, at least send me the name of your favorite charity so the money can go to a good cause.

Roberta Siegel

Hooray Ballou

To The Editor:

Hooray for Bill Ballou's commentary, "Streaking and apathy." An added note that supports and exemplifies Mr. Ballous article. Last Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting in the Hampden Dining Commons Nick Apostola made a motion to recess in order to hear President Nixon's speech and news conference. The Senate did not pass this motion. About an hour later though, it hurriedly passed a motion to recess in order to watch the streakers. Does this tell you where student politics is today???

P.S. I am a member of the Senate and I did note in favor of listening to Nixon...and, as 99 per cent of the Senate members grabbed their coats and ran outside, I will admit that I did too. I still think however that we owed it to ourselves as citizens and representatives in a governing body to have listened to Nixon.

Barbara Boulden

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(Staff Photo-Greg Franceschi)

Carol Corty of the UMass theatre dept, and her now "travelling children's theatre group", made a lot of kids happy yesterday at their improvised performance at Marks Meadow Elementary School.

Nixon: never saw other returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said through a spokesman today that he had never seen any previous president's tax returns and does not recall asking aides to obtain such materials.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, reporting the President's statement at a news briefing, criticized leaks of information on a congressional committee's study of Nixon's personal finances.

The New York Times said in today's editions that Nixon suggested in June 1969 that members of his staff be given access to the tax returns of former presidents so he could learn what deductions his predecessors had taken.

The Times said it had obtained a copy of a memorandum written by John D. Ehrlichman, then the President's chief demestic counsel, to Edward L. Morgan, then Ehrlichman's deputy, detailing questions that Nixon was said to have had concerning ways he could reduce his tax payments.

Ziegler said he had raised the subject with Nixon today and "he said he had never seen any of the previous presidents' tax returns and does not recall ever asking anyone to obtain such information."

Ziegler said he didn't ask Nixon whether the President was satisfied that none of his aides had seen such tax returns.

In complaining about leaks, Ziegler said his criticism was not aimed at the news media as much as it was at officials who he charged were "misusing their authority."

Special draw for 'game'

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — A special $100,000 jackpot drawing has been scheduled by the Massachusetts state lottery for May 2 as part of the Spring Fever Game, lottery director William E. Perrault said yesterday.

All holders of $100 winning tickets for any of the nine weeks of the Spring Fever Game will be eligible for the draw.

Greylock tower gone by summer's end

ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — A 40-foot tower atop the state's highest mountain is expected to be replaced by the end of the summer, according to a state Department of Natural Resources official.

Richard J. Correia, chief of engineering for the DNR, said replacement of the Veterans Memorial Tower on 3,491-foot Mt. Greylock here will resume as soon as weather conditions permit.

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30 Pairs of BVD Brief Skins from BEAU BRITCHES, HADLEY

10 Haircuts (Styles) from the CHOPPING BLOCK, AMHERST

5 Large pizzas from PIZZA-RAMA, AMHERST

10 12" medium size pizzas (w-choice of 2 items) from DOMINOS, AMHERST

10 $5.00 gift certificates from FACES OF EARTH, AMHERST

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WAQY Stereo 102

Volunteer lobbyist avoid disclosure

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The state's 1973 law aimed at subjecting legislative lobbyists to new public scrutiny has bypassed the largest lobbying faction on Beacon Hill, the League of Women Voters.

The League has about a dozen women who regularly testify at legislative hearings. As individuals who "promote, oppose or influence" legislation, these women are lobbyists under the law.

But they do not have to register in the Public Records Division of the Secretary of State's office because the League lobbyists are not paid. They volunteer their own time.

Under the 1973 law, which is having its first full effect during the present legislative session, paid lobbyists must register in the Public Records Division office. And they must report many of their specific expenditures related to influencing legislation — including meals, gifts, transportation, entertainment, advertising, public relations, printing, mailing and telephone calls.

In addition, employers of lobbyists must also file expenditure reports.

These reports, for both lobbyists and their employers, must be filed on or before May 15 and Nov. 15.

Under the old law, lobbyists did not have to report their expenditures and their employers had only to file one report, 30 days after the end of each legislative session. These reports simply listed the sum of money paid to any one agent.

The League of Women Voters, along with a few small organizations with unpaid lobbyists, are left out of this procedure.

All that is required of the League, and groups with unpaid agents, is to make semi annual reports of their general legislative expenditures, if these exceed $250 in any calendar year.

Officials in the Division of Public Records say this reporting procedure is largely "a matter of conscience" since no one really knows how much organizations with unpaid lobbyists spend on legislative affairs.

John J. McGlynn, supervisor of the division, says the League has been in touch with him about keeping track of its expenditures.

This carton will go back where it came from. Nature.

Is this what they mean by "recycling"?

Measuring the solar wind: undergrads build space test

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Undergraduate physics and electrical engineering students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are putting finishing touches on a complex experiment to be put into orbit next year.

The solar wind experiment built by the students is to be launced in 1975 aboard the Naval Research Laboratory's SOLRAD 11 satellite. The experiment is one of a series of projects intended to measure interplanetary solar winds and their interaction with the earth.

Unlike most projects undertaken by MIT's Center of Space Research, undergraduate students did the major part of the design work.

"It is most unusual to use students, particularly undergraduates, to build something as sophisticated as this," said Dr. Alan J. Lazarus, a senior research scientist in MIT's physics department.

Lazarus and Dr. James K. Roberge, associate professor of electrical engineering, supervised the work on the project.

Many of the students who worked on the experiment used it for master's and bachelor degree theses. The students designed the electronics and tested it from its very preliminary stages on workup boards to the final products.

Lazarus said the final work of electronics constuction and mechanical design was done by professional technicians of the Center for Space Research. He said the project is essentially complete and should be shipped off to the Navy next month.

The Naval Research Laboratory has contributed $300,000 for the experimental package. Calling this a "relatively small amount" for such an experiment, Lazarus says "a number of persons, such as parts suppliers, have been willing to give us a break on prices knowing that students were involved in the project."

New Republic sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sale of the 60-year-old weekly journal, The New Republic, to Martin Peretz for $380,000 was announced Tuesday by Gilbert A. Harrison, owner and editor-in-chief.

Peretz, 35, lecturer on social studies at Harvard University, becomes chairman of the editorial board.

Peretz announced that the present staff, including Harrison as editor-in-chief, will continue intact. He said that there are no present plans for altering the format, content or policies of the publication.

The journal, printed in Washington, has a circulation of 100,000. It was founded in 1914 by Willard and Dorothy Whitney Straight as an American weekly journal of opinion, concentrating on public affairs, books and arts. Harrison bought it 20 years ago.

Around new england

Conn. rail service

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Cutting railway freight service in Connecticut would affect even communities not directly on the abandoned rail lines, residents complained to a federal hearing yesterday.

Fairfield County, gateway for much of the state's incoming rail freight, would feel the greatest impact, according to planners from the southwestern part of the state.

The Connecticut Turnpike already is filled to capacity between Greenwich and New Haven but would have to carry more vehicles if trains abandoned some of their freight to trucks, a spokesman for the Darien Environmental Action group said during an Interstate Commerce Commission ICC hearing.

In addition, abandonment of existing track probably would eliminate the chance of reviving rail passenger service to meet future mass transit needs, said a planner with Environmental Study and Protection Inc. of Newtown.

Several dozen witnesses spoke during the second day of an ICC hearing on a nationwide freight reduction proposal. The plan, drawn up by the U.S. secretary of transportation, seeks to ease the financial lead on struggling railroads.

The trucking industry may not be able to provide the heavy units to move bulky or large shipments now hauled on railways marked for abandonment, said a transportation specialist.

Industry reports indicate that enough big trucks are not available, either in Connecticut or elsewhere, to carry freight now moving on lines that may be closed, Adrian H. G. Forestier, a governmental transportation consultant, testified.

He added that it was as "unreasonable" to consider segments of the nationwide railfreight network for elimination as it would be to cut off the small but lifegiving capillary blood vessels in the body.

The 175 miles of Connecticut railroad labled "excess" in the proposal include meet of the Norwalk-North Canaan line through Danbury, the New Haven-Suffield line through Plainville and much of eastern Connecticut's freight service.

Gradual reduction of railway freight into southern Connecticut by the Penn Central and its predecessor, the New Haven, had caused a sharp increase in truck traffic on the Connecticut Turnpike, said Stephen Nightingale of the Darien group.

Vt. death penalty

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont Senate gave initial approval to provision for the death penalty in specific cases of murder within the criminal statutes.

Voting 18-12, the senators approved the death penalty for conviction on a charge of aggravated murder when a judge has found "beyond a reasonable doubt that, in view of the nature and circumstances of the offense and the history and character of the offender, the protection of the public requires that the death penalty be imposed."

In addition to that finding, the death penalty could be imposed only if the offender's conviction "was based on the direct testimony of at least one eye witness" or if evidence against the offender "included his confession to the murder."

The vote on the death penalty was the first in what was expected to be a long series of votes on a complicated rewrite of the state's criminal statutes.

Supporters said requirements that a psychiatric evaluation be made and studies by a judge and that a judge determine whether the death penalty should be imposed probably would bring the punishment in line last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision on capital punishment.

Bookstore larceny

BOSTON (AP) - Former Boston State College bookstore treasurer Edward J. O'Donahue of Newton has been given a 2½-year suspended sentence and two years probation after pleading guilty to larceny of bookstore funds.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge John T. Moriarty suspended the sentence and placed O'Donahue on probation on condition that he make restitution of $10,000 within three months.

A Suffolk County grand jury indicted O'Donahue on charges of taking a total of $44,500 from the bookstore between July and October 1966.

Alleged accomplice

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Kenneth Walters, 17, of Springfield, has pleaded innocent to two counts of being an accessory after the fact to murder in the January slaying of Karl D. Lee, 81, the retired Enfield, Conn., superintendent of schools.

Walters was arraigned Monday in Hampden Country Superior Court here on grand jury indictments handed down last week.

Four other persons have been named in murder indictments in the slaying.

Lee was found beaten to death Jan. 27 in Blunt Park.

Boston area holdups

QUINCY (AP) - Quincy and Boston police were continuing their search yesterday for six armed robbers who held up bank offices in apparently unrelated incidents Monday.

Three men wearing ski masks fled from the Norfolk County Trust Co. branch in Quincy with $5,000. Later in the day, three other men escaped with $21,000 from a downtown Boston State Street Bank and Trust Co. office. Guard William Clark, 55, of Salem, N.H., was treated and released from Massachusetts General Hospital for head injuries sustained in a struggle with one robber at the Boston bank.

In Quincy, one bandit fired a shot into the ceiling of the bank office, disarmed a security guard and forced him outside, where he was released unharmed.

STCC at Westover

CHICOPEE (AP) - The president of Springfield Technical Community College will meet Friday with members of the Westover task force to discuss a proposal for a college branch using Westover Air Force Base facilities declared excess by the Defense Department.

Dr. Edmund Garvey's proposal was made public at a legislative education committee hearing in Boston Monday by Rep. Francis C. Lapointe, D-Chicopee.

Lapointe said Garvey has recommended a branch that would specialize in occupational training.

Perry school closing

MILTON (AP) -The Perry School will close July 1, 1974, after 76 years of continuous operation, and its early childhood teacher training program will be absorbed by Curry College, school officials announced yesterday.

"The boards of trustees of Curry and Perry have agreed that it is in the interest of both schools to integrate the Perry program of early childhood education into the Curry College division of education and behavioral sciences next fall," said Frederick G. Perry of The Perry School.

"From a financial standpoint, it is an absolute necessity. Educationally, the Perry program will be continued and broadened within the framework of a specialized major."

Federal judgeship rumored for Meskill

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is "under active consideration" for a federal judgeship, an aide to U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said yesterday.

The aide, Richard McGowan, said an announcement may be made later in the week.

Meskill, who announced Monday he would not seek re-election, is "definitely under consideration" for a vacancy on the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals, McGowan said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Under a gentlemen's agreement, Weicker will recommend someone for the job to President Nixon who nominates the judge. Senate confirmation is required.

Earlier in the day Meskill said he would serve out his term as governor through this year.

At his morning news conference, Meskill held open the possibility of taking the judgeship or even running for elective office again.

"The next announcement should come from Weicker," Meskill said. "The last word I heard was that he was going to talk to me about it."

He said that although he would be considered a "lame duck" he planned to be a vigorous governor in the remaining nine months of his first term.

"I just decided I did not want to be governor for four more years," Meskill said. He cited family obligations and rejected any Watergate influence in his decision.

He said he wouldn't try to regain the 6th District Congressional seat he held for four years prior to becoming governor.

Meskill often said he wanted to spend more time with his wife and five children. He added that at times as governor he became bored between crises.

"I had to decide what I thought was best for my family," Meskill said.

"Being governor was never anything I had set my sights on. When the opportunity presented itself four years ago...it appeared, quite honestly, that if I didn't run the Republican party was going to nominate a very good man but a man whom I felt would not win. It was at that time that I decided to make the run," he said.

If Meskill hadn't been the candidate in 1970 the GOP nomination probably would have gone to former state Sen. Wallace Barnes of Farmington.

"I suppose you could say since the day I was inaugurated the possibility existed that I wouldn't run again," Meskill said.

He said neither Watergate nor pre-election polls that consistently showed him finishing second to Democratic Congresswoman Ella T. Grasso influenced his decision.

Meskill said he thought GOP candidates in Connecticut could win this year if they don't let themselves by "psyched out" by Watergate.

He said he hoped to plan an active part in the campaign but had no choice yet who the nominee should be.

Meskill yesterday nominated Republican Party counsel Francis J. McCarthy of Wethersfield for a seat on the Connecticut Superior Court bench.

McCarthy was nominated last year by Weicker to fill a vacancy on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Weicker later withdrew his name when it appeared the American Bar Association wouldn't approve him.

McCarthy was named by Meskill to succeed Milton H. Meyers of Waterbury who will reach the maximum age for judges, 76, later this year.

Mt. Washington ordeal ends for 2 brothers

MT. WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) - Two brothers were rescued safely and reported in excellent condition yesterday after spending three days in sub-zero temperatures and hurricane force winds near the summit of Mt. Washington.

A state conservation officer found John Kelley, 26, of Marblehead, Mass., and Joseph Kelley, 41, of New York, N.Y. in a lean-to shelter about one-half mile from the summit of the 6,288-foot high mountain.

The men began the climb Saturday and as they reached the summit the weather changed drastically. They told rescuers they made their way to a shelter and spent the night there. Winds reached 100 miles per hour on the summit and the temperature dropped to -16, officials said.

On Sunday they were able to reach another shelter but were forced to stop by 60 m.p.h. winds and sub-zero temperatures

Fireman dies in Wakefield

WAKEFIELD (AP) - The body of a Wakefield firefighter was found yesterday at the site of a general alarm blaze that destroyed two clothing stores and a pharmacy.

Lt. Robert Sullivan, 37, fell thrugh a floor that collapsed in the fire, which began late Monday night. Firefighters searched for Sullivan's body for about four hours after the blaze was put out.

Damage was estimated at $125,000. The cause of the fire was not determined, and the state fire marshal's office was called to investigate.

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Saying nay to the naysayers

(following is the text of university president robert wood's speech given at the umass harbor campus in boston, february 25, 1974)

The opening of the Harbor Campus is an appropriate time to take stock, to identify choices that lie ahead for this vital part of the University. The Chancellor ably began that process on February 14; I am glad to continue the course of conscious analysis and deliberate consideration of our priorities. For this University is a continuing, expanding enterprise. Its growth is not concluded; its programs are not fixed; its future is not pre-determined; its role of leadership is still intact. All of us, and all who observe us, should understand that we mean to continue, to progress, and to lead.

We are asked now to prove the worth of higher education, to justify with increasing specificity our call on public resources, to demonstrate the personal and public gains that accrue from a broadly based, easily accessible public institution of higher learning.

a complex of forces, of course, have combined to bring about this shift in national mood; the backlash from campus turbulence of recent past; a sense that the expansion of enrollments throughout the 1960s somehow rectified the studied neglect of public colleges and universities, especially here in massachusetts; the darkening economic scene; the frustration at the halting process of disengagement from indochina; the disenchantment with institutions of all kinds; the acknowledgement that limits of growth were applying everywhere.

But the mood is especially intense in education, in no small measure because of that perplexing, ironical impulse of the academic community to self-destruct. Philosophically, the impulse expresses itself in commentary and analysis skeptical of the human capacity change and grow, and of the effectiveness of the role of formal education in the process—one might characterize this commentary as galloping Jencksism.

At rock bottom, the new conservatism advances an explanation of poverty strikingly similar to the assumptions of the Elizabethan Poor Laws, and correlates once again material failure with moral indulgence. So far as education is concerned breeding counts; so does family background. Scholars are born and not made; in the pursuit of understanding and knowledge, you have it or you don't.

And in the specific area of higher education, the academic disposition to retreat before joining battle seems unlimited. The shining example: five years in the making, six years in production, the report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, soberly concluding that research in "the great research universities is essential," education in small, private colleges is "particularly to be preserved," and public universities should raise tuitions and place a moratorium on expansion.

Three fundamental errors flaw the Carnegie Commission work:

—First, an inappropriate economic analogy that treats our undertaking as a factory, and undertakes to judge us by industrial standards of productivity and profits...

—Second, a persistent bias, evident from the composition of the Commission, through its separate reports, to its final themes, toward the private and restrictive...

—Third, as many have observed, the Commission is empty of educational content. No substantive themes as to the shape and direction of education, like those that characterized the Harvard and Columbia reports after the Second World War, have appeared in the Carnegie reports...

i do not believe the anti-intellectual, anti-education mood will prevail. i do not think, especially in massachusetts, that we will be content to educate only the very rich and the very poor. i believe that we can demonstrate that sons and daughters of "ordinary" people--and "ordinary people" themselves--can enrich their own lives and society as well by easy access to higher education. i do not believe the naysayers among us are right.

I do suggest, however, that their presence means we are in new times, with new chances, that call for new ways of carrying out our traditional commitments.

For the University, let me suggest new chances critical to our progress and leadership, and let me describe the nature of the options: in *governance*, in *growth*, in *public-private* relations, and in the conscious *planning* of our future...

governance: We are half into our first year of University life according to the plan--largely devised by the Faculty and adopted by the Trustees--known as the Wellman Report. The 70-day time clock on primary initiative recommendations is ticking on a number of items now, and a body of common procedures is building from the process of consultation between Chancellors and governing bodies. The two multi-campus committees established to advise me in budget and planning are at work, with Professor Richard Lyons of this campus leading the planning committee and Professor Richard Louttit of Amherst chairing the budget committee.

I look forward to their advice and counsel as I discharge my principal responsibilities to make final recommendations to the Trustees as to the master plan of the University and its budget. In the discharge of the President's other principal responsibility--the award of tenure subject to Board concurrence--I hope that the process of long-term departmental planning will provide a context for individual decisions that assures timely and vital renewal. In close association with department heads and deans, and working through the Chancellors, I believe we can make major progress this year.

Communications: How to know what is going on, who has priorities in what parts of the University. Here I hope the Office of University Liaison Services under Robert McCartney can be a great service in handling both formal and informal exchanges. With a perspective and judgement gained from his many years of service to the University, Mr. McCartney stands ready to help in any way he can to achieve our mutual goal of "no surprises."

Closure Problems: Establishing clearly in everyone's mind when a matter has been decided. This year, for example, there was some misunderstanding at Amherst as to when the policy guidelines on faculty merit awards were finally fixed. There are other issues across the University, such as revising enrollment goals, in which debate goes on based on assumptions no longer in effect.

Validation Problems: Who speaks for the University, where and when. The quick answer is that a formal vote of the Trustees is the most official, authentic way we establish a position--but that is too quick an answer and clearly much greater codification of procedures and policies is in order--as your Chancellor continues gently to remind me.

Finally, *Calendar Problems*: Let me give this issue a moment of special emphasis.

We march at the University to several different drummers: the academic calendar of classes and semesters; the Trustee calendar of 10 meetings each year, prescribed by law; the Board of Higher Education and Secretary of Educational Affairs review calendar. Faced with this array, the process of deliberation and debate has some tangible constraints. Since few matters are self-contained on any campus, deadlines result rom outside requirements. Enrollments, admissions, budgets, courses of study are some examples. The graduate review at Amherst cannot postpone indefinitely graduate decisions for Boston. Budgets cannot be made without reference to academic problems. Periodically, things must happen.

I have no pat resolution to this problem--no single calendar. I simply ask your understanding that sometimes if recommendations are not forthcoming in areas of primary initiative, actions may have to be taken in any event. We will always try to avoid such situations, but we will need the close cooperation of every governance body to do so.

growth: calendars suggest time, and time suggests the second new change: how we should grow. it is clear that the "automatic growth" period has passed for us here and nationally. the challenge is not how to accomodate greater waves of 18-year-olds from academically superior high schools. it is whether or not we can provide opportunities to those who 10 years ago would not have contemplated higher education and now do.

Assurance of diversity and tolerance of pluralism form the keystone to any strategy for orderly development. I hope we never see at this University an academic department so divided and torn as the History Department at CUNY appears to be. Let us learn to respond to both the lessons of Brown University and the plea for professional help from the outside that appeared simultaneously in yesterday's papers.

Public-Private Relations: Inseparable from the issue of future development is our relationship with our colleagues in the private sector. The University is no longer treated with indifference by its private counterparts, as it once was--least of all this campus. And in the nearly four years I have been with the University, more and more outside observers appear eager for outright confrontation between the two sectors, a pitched battle, zero-sum game.

Finally, *Planning Our Future*: Every topic I have touched on so far...carries with it an explicit requirement that the University charts its course with greater care and by more conscious planning. Although our budgets have increased from $60 million to $90 million in the past three years--and I hope they will increase again--we can no longer proceed on the simple forecast that the tide will always rise and all boats will therefore float. The more explicit statement of goals, the more measured allocation and reallocation of resources, the deliberate establishment of priorities, are now prerequisites.

The governance process must ultimately develop and choose among alternative plans and priorities, but it must do so on the basis of comprehensive analysis and from an empirical base. The multi-campus planning committee will carry a heavy responsibility in this respect, but I hope to involve the talents and interests of many in the process of study and deliberation that has to precede the posing of options.

One planning matter that is clearly urgent is the character and future of graduate studies, especially here in Boston. Of all the new chances these times provide us, this opportunity to develop new graduate programs for students of all ages, cutting across disciplines, problem-oriented, and exceptional in design and purposes is perhaps the greatest. To do so requires an understanding as to the evolution of graduate programs in Amherst and Worcester as well as of specific proposals from Boston.

but for all the new chances, one of our opportunities is ancient and constant: to do better the established functions of the university; to excel in research, in teaching, and in service.

to excel is to lead, and the central objective of a university within a state system of public education is to be the leading institution in the largest possible number of ways.

We are probably clearest as to what constitutes excellence in research: originality, reliability, parsimony. Now, on this campus, the means are more and more readily available to satisfy professional curiosities.

Teaching is also an accepted responsibility, and one this campus has accepted with enthusiasm. But we always need to ensure that we acknowledge the responsibility the University assumes when it admits a willing student. It must respond with interest, concern, and the resources necessary to the task. And, more and more, we need to develop ways of selecting our students on the basis of promise and aptitude, and not prior achievement. We are scarcely a generation away from the time when even our most distinguished universities admitted almost every applicant with little attention to their past academic performance. We may have been spoiled by the selection of students made possible in the admission pressures born of the sixties.

The public service role remains, in my judgement, the most selective. We can and should help in the world of "practical affairs," but only where we have something to offer. But I hope, as I have said elsewhere, that the capabilities of our faculties can be carefully matched to issues involved in the pursuit of peace, the resolution of domestic conflict, and the improvement of the quality of urban life--rather than a commitment to national security matters and space exploration that commanded the attention of too much of the academic community in the past.

my colleagues, if we can lead in these areas at a time when resources are harder to come by and simple growth no longer is an answer, then we can indeed refute the naysayers among us. again, we can make plain to public leader and citizen alike the value and the necessity of a great public university. if we do that, it will be a good year.

STUFFED, STABBED & STRANGLED

Myra J. Mouse mashed by "THE FOOT"

Koala K. Krook gets the rope!

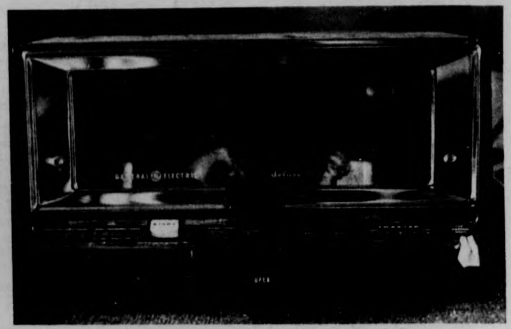

AFTER BEING BROILED...

AND ULTIMATELY...EATEN!!!

CONCEPTION:

Larry
Geller
&
Bill
Murphy

PHOTOS
by
Greg
Franceschi

STABBED...

"If you can't be with the one you love...love the one your with!"

HONEY...

Love the one your with!"

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Video materials

A group of university affiliated individuals is presently striving to collect a wide variety of non-professionally produced video and TV related materials suitable for distribution to the Holyoke Cable Community. This group is trying to establish a regular ongoing TV show which will spark the interest of cable subscribers in Holyoke and South Hadley. The ultimate aim is to involve the members of these communities in designing and producing their own TV programs by demonstrating the capacities (and limitations!?) of TV production for the non-professional.

Presently the group is striving to catalouge a library of potential material for distribution. All the members of the Five College Community and the Pioneer Valley at large are urgently invited to contact the group for tte submission of material.

The information needed at present is: The name of the production, a paragraph describing the production, statement concerning technical quality (picture stability, alot of roll etc.), where the tape is presently located, name of the owner or person to contact.

If any students would like their productions broadcast over Holyoke Cable, please call 253-7056 or 549-6013.

AHORA

AHORA, la organizacion estudiantil universitaria, ha estado trabajando en muchos niveles para aumentar la participacion de los hispanos en todos los aspectos de la vida universitaria. Tambien ha estado activamente envuelta en el reclutamiento y la participacion de la comunidad hispana no estudiantil en los ofrecimientos culturales y educacionales en UMass.

Por cuestiones de vital importancia para ca comunidad hispanoparlante, anunciamos una reunion de emergencia que se llevara a cabo hoy a las 5 de la tarde en el Campus Center, salon 805-809. Es de suma importancia que todos los hispanos asistan puesto que la agenda tratara de asuntos que nos afectan a todos nosotros. La agenda tratara sobre el componente hispano y su futuro, ayuda financiera y los planes para el reclutamienta de estudiantes para septiembre. Sera 5 a 7. de la tarde.

Film society

The 'UMass Super 8 Film Society', still in the developmental stage, is seeking new members. Students with an interest in film are urged to come to the Thurs. night meeting any week in the Campus Center (check room no.). Questions and suggestions are invited.

At a previous meeting, the purposes and guidelines of the club were formed. Suggestions considered were the formation of a film stock co-op, an information resource center (with literature on film making as well as up to date film festival information), and a talent pool.

Another big goal of the film society is the creation of a good super 8 film and sound editing facility. At the present time, UMass has only equipment for 16mm film, which is available only to students in film courses.

Other possible features of the club may be informal screenings of student and other films with discussions of film technique, sponsorship of lectures and super 8 demonstrations, and sponsorship of film festivals of student made films on campus.

Find out what the Super 8 Film Society is about-it may be what many students have been looking for.

Senate budgets

The Student Senate budget committee will submit its budget proposal for the '74-'75 academic year tonight in the Campus Center. Among the proposals included in the budget is a decision to withdraw financial support from the International Programs.

The reasons behind this decision are three-fold. The major reason being that the entire budget itself is being reduced. This overall cut in the budget has caused a priority list to be drawn up. International Programs received a low standing.

The budget committee feels that International Programs is primarily an academic concern and thus should be the domain of the academic administrations as regards financial support. They also think that it is not a service to a majority of students.

"This move if passed will seriously jeopardize the extent to which the International Program can function in this University," said Roland Goodbody, a member and supporter of the program.

Job project

Students interested in the Vocational Project have until March 22 to begin their career exploration.

The goals of the Project are to explore occupational interests, suggest vocational alternatives, and do vocational exploration. The project is sponsored by the Student Development Center.

Any interested student can start the project by going to Room 213 of Berkshire House, and contacting the receptionist, weekdays 9-5. The staff has assisted many students thus far, and will make every attempt to accomodate as many interested students in the next two weeks as possible.

CC blues project

The James Montgomery Band will be appearing at the Campus Center this Thursday following a successful national tour. The six-man band led by vocalist and harp player James Montgomery intersperses a few rock numbers in their hard-driving blues program. The show will be opened by Knightly, an imaginative rock group, which is on its way up.

This will be the first appearance of the James Montgomery Band at UMass since playing to sellout crowds in the winter and spring of '73. Tickets will be available on the Campus Center Concourse for $2.00 in advance and at the door for $2.50 the night of the show.

Outing auction

An auction sponsored by the UMass Outing Club will be held on Monday, March 18, in the Campus Center, Room 162.

Nick Desouza, the Outing Club's vice-president of equipment, said the O.C. will auction some of its used tents, lanterns, sleeping bags, downhill skis, and other equipment. Anyone with camping, skiing, or mountaineering gear for sale or swap is invited to join in.

The Outing Club hopes to bug new equipment with the money that is made to provide for its growing membership. The club has 475 members this school year, an increase of 275 members from last year.

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

A box of popcorn, a comic book, and thou... that's all I'LL ever need!

Robeson series features Evans, Brooks in SBA

Tomorrow at SBA 120 at 8 p.m., two highly acclaimed Black poetesses, Mari Evans and Gwendolyn Brooks, will take part in the Paul Robeson Lecture Series which will be sponsored by the Southwest Assembly and the Southwest Black Causus.

After the lecture, a reception will be held in the Malcolm X Center for Third World students.

In continuation of the series, a poet workshop will be held at the Southwest dinning hall, Hampden Commons at 2 Thursday afternoon.

Cigarette tax eyed

A bill which would tax cigarettes according to tar and nicotine content has been heard by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Taxation.

Rep. John A. Businger of Brookline filed the bill which was studied and evaluated by Asst. Prof. Ethan Katsh and several students of the UMass Legal Studies Program.

The bill would add four cents tax to each package of cigarettes high in both tar and nicotine. Speaking before the Joint Committee last week, Prof. Katsh said the tax would be "an important public health measure and a dependable source of revenue." A similar tax in New York City brought in $22.6 million in revenue the first year, and resulted in the reduction of tar and nicotine content in about 12 per cent of all cigarettes sold in the city, he say.

Smoking, he says, is a "public" health problem, and the tar and nicotine tax is a "realistic means of reducing the harm associated with smoking...Since cigarette smoking is habitual in nature, the most--and perhaps only--effective public health strategy to discourage cigarette smoking short of outright prohibition is to encourage switching to lower tar and nicotine levels."

State issues housing bonds

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency said it issued $40,740,000 in housing project bonds to convert construction loans to 40-year mortgage loans.

The agency said the mortgage loans are for 19 completed housing developents containing 2,046 dwelling units in Boston, Cambridge, Framingham, Haverhill, Holyoke, Lawrence, Leominster, Milton, New Bedford, Springfield, Taunton and Weymouth.

The agency said that at least 25 per cent of the apartments in each development are made available to low-income persons for a rent based on 25 per cent of income.

William J. White, executive director of the agency, said Tuesday the bonds were sold at a net interest cost of 5.943 per cent. They are dated April 1.

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tickets $1.50
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Notices

AIKIDO:
Meetings Weds. and Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Boyd Gym, Wrestling room.

ALPHA ZETA:
Monthly meeting tonight 6:30 featuring John Foster speaking on FAO. All pledges and members please attend.

BAKERS NEEDED:
Anyone interested in baking goods to be sold for fund-raising, contact Debbie, rm. 403, phone 52510. The money will go towards helping Maple Halfway House in Holyoke get on its feet.

BOXING CLUB:
Weekly meeting of the club will be held Thursday 7 p.m., 19th floor Washington. Films and Instructions.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:
Regular Bridge Game tonight in C.C. 162-175 at 7:15. Come with partner, or we can help you get one.

CAREER AWARENESS:
Colloquium for women who want to explore career possibilities and the challenges they face today. Call S.W. Women's Center for additional information. Meets Mons. 7:30-9:30, 1908 Coolidge.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOC:
There will be a film show on March 14 at Thompson Hall rm 106 from 7 p.m.-8 p.m., free of charge. "Taiwan — The China's Western Dragon" is sponsored by Chinese Student Assoc. and Asain Studies Program.

ETA KAPPA NU:
The pledge election meeting will be held Thursday March 14 at 12:15 in EBE 102. All members are requested to attend.

MARATHON SPRING '74:
The School of Education invites the UMass community to an action packed week of films, lectures, experiences, seminars, all with University credit available. April 15-19. School of Education and Marks Meadow School. More info...545-1585.

OXEN CLUB:
Meeting tonight March 13, 6:30 p.m., Grinnell Arena — fitting yokes and assigning teams plus other information.

PRE-VET CLUB:
Meeting Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m., 804 C.C. All members urged to attend, new members welcome.

SKIING SPRING BREAK:
UMass Ski Club trip to "Sugarloaf", Me. 7 nites, 6 days, pkg plan, call 256-8391 after 6 p.m. or visit Ski Club office, 304 S.U.B., daily 12-4 p.m.

UMASS VOL. FIRE DEPT:
There will be a meeting Wed. at 4:00 held at Chief Wendell Berry's apt. Village Park Apts. Any questions call Bruce at 66537.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION:
Maintenance and Outreach task force meetings tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in the UCF offices, 319 Hampshire House. Open meeting.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES:
Will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 102 C.C.

WESTERN EUROPEAN STUDIES LECTURE:
"Labor and Politics in Western Europe" by Prof. Val R. Lorwin, Dept. of History, U. of Oregon, on Weds. March 13, 4:00 p.m. in 101 C.C.

WHERE DOES IT HURT?
Peter Sellers starts in this hilarious film that will be shown Friday 3-15 in the C.C.A. at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

ALCOHOL RAP SESSION:
Drinking getting in your way, maybe? Talk with others about questions and concerns. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Check C.C. schedule for room.

ARTS AND CRAFTS:
"Arts and Crafts through a Cultural Perspective"; an 8 week counsel from the folks who gave you International Education. If interested, come to first class on Monday March 18, 3:45, Hills 80, 271.

SAT NAM:
Yoga Club will meet starting this afternoon 5:00-6:30. Old and new members are welcome.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting tonight at 7 Curry Hicks, rm. 14 to discuss dive plans over vacation. Bring equipment. Pool and air available.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB:
Avalon Hill players; meeting tonite March 13 at 6 p.m. in the C.C., rm 103. All newcomers welcome.

WHITEWATER!:
The Outing Club will be holding a Whitewater canoe and kayak workshop tonight, 8 p.m., C.C. 101. Excellent instruction by experts in the club and AMC. OPEN to everyone.

FOUND:
Glasses in brown case in front of SBA. Call 253-3849.

LOST:
Green suitcase full of clothes, vicinity of Swiss Village. Call 253-7046 or drop off at Apt. 8 Swiss Village.

LOST:
Ladies watch with probably broken tan leather band on Mon. 3-11. Please return to C.C. lost and found or call 1-648-9770.

LOST:
A black paper bag, 2 books, tetracycline, phisohex, and one letter. They mean a lot to me. Please return to C.C. lost and found.

LOST:
School Health Education paperback textbook. Need it for a test. If found, call 253-9066 and leave a message for Marilyn.

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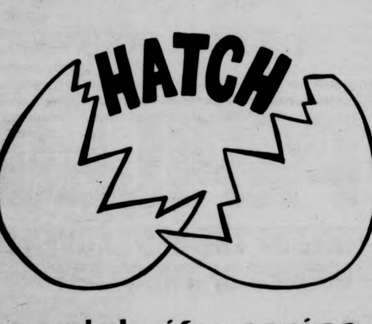

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Collegian a big one

By BRENT WILKES
MDC Advertising Manager

The **Collegian**, the Umies very own newspaper, is one of the largest college dailies in the country. With 18,000 copies printed, the **National College Newspaper Directory** contains only fifteen college dailies which are larger than the MDC. The list of over 1,000 college newspapers is headed by the **Michigan State News** and the **Ohio State Lantern** with circulations of about 40,000 each.

The actual size of the paper also ranks it with the top college dailies. While many papers average eight to twelve pages per day, a report by Alvin Oickle, Publications Advisor at UMass., reveals that the **Collegian** averaged about twenty-four pages a day last semester.

There are several reasons for this apparent success. The setting in which the **Collegian** operates encourages an enterprising paper. As Bill Densmore, Managing Editor, explains, "The five college area is full of exciting things which allow a lot of opportunities for the paper."

He went on to say that the **Collegian** is also not in direct competition with any other paper in the area. Outside of the **Springfield Union**, it is the only morning daily in western Massachusetts. Thus the students and faculty rely on it as a primary source of information and communication within the university community and outside it as well.

Densmore said a hardworking and highly committed staff strives to meet these needs of the readership.

The **Collegian** sucess is also attributed to a strong advertising department which is capable of raising most of the revenue which is needed to sustain a large college daily.

Art exhibits shown in Coolidge library

By STEVE TETREALT
MDC Staff

You say there are art exhibits where? In a **Southwest Tower?**

Sure enough, Coolidge Tower has been presenting art exhibits in its 12th floor library.

The latest exhibit, which closed over the weekend, was entitled "Afro-Expression", and featured 35 works contributed by UMass Third World Students under the direction of Nelson Stevens a University professor.

According to Joe Battista, Coolidge Tower Coordinator, the next exhibit will feature arts and crafts work done by Coolidge Residents. "This includes any works that residents would like to contribute---macrame, paintings, sculpture, sketches, photos. Informally, we've been trying to organize this since last semester, and the project has been taking definite shape since intercession." The exhibit will be held the first full week in April, with that particular Thursday night being set aside for a sale of the various arts and crafts projects doneby the students.

Battista hopes that a project such as this can be continued. The first such exhibit was held last year and featured works by women. Many students became interested in adding atmosphere to Coolidge, and thus this year's program in being organized by a student committee coordinated by Gail Davis, Residence Director of Coolidge Upper.

Tasty Pizza
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—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

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- for tapering on and tapering off days.

Try a little security on us.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Special tip to men about the Virgo woman: If you want to impress her, dress neatly and take her to a lecture, especially on a first date. And don't forget to polish your shoes! This woman, at her best, is loyal, frank, thorough, discriminating and has a wry sense of humor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ReinForce, build for security, double-check procedures. Older individual can aid by lending benefit of experience. Be smart enough to accept. Money, budget and hidden costs are spotlighted. Reject the superficial. Dig for additional information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on public relations, special efforts connected with legal rights. You are given green light. Now you can experiment. Key is to be patient, to know what it is you want and to avoid scattering your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to facts. Be thorough. Pace yourself. Show that you are capable of handling important assignments. Be frank. Deliver what is promised. Get to heart of matters. One in position to make your life more beautiful is making a decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creativity is highlighted. You are better able to express feelings, especially to younger persons and to member of opposite sex. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure in important ways. Be ready for change, variety and communication with those in transit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain valid hint from Gemini message. Check costs, sales, values and inventory. You may not be getting deserved tax break. Know it and review entertainment, public relations expenditures. Family member makes reasonable demand. Comply.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relatives may be victims of wishful thinking. Be aware, alert and go after "hard news." Means reject the superficial. Pisces, Virgo persons are likely to be in picture. Short trip may be high on agenda.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are repaid for past efforts. Prestige rises, and with it you have added responsibility. You deal with those in positions of authority. Positive gains are indicated. But you work for what you get--and you earn plaudits. Profit picture is bright.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress universal appeal. Means reach more persons through better distribution. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently. Cycle is such that you are at right place at proper time. You intuition is sharply honed--follow through on hunch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was hidden may now be revealed. You gain greater insight. Creative juices flow. You teach and learn. You become more aware, more capable of putting plans to work. Ideas become viable concepts. Be sure, definite and confident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends, social activities dominate. Leave details for another time. Grasp overall concept. Hold fast to principles. Verify beliefs. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment. Your morale is boosted. You will be more secure within.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who previously was insistent, stubborn and refused concessions begins to support your position. Maintain balance. Don't jump to conclusions. There are motives. Be flexible enough to work within boundaries. You will understand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Discuss plans for future. Open additional lines of communication. Correspond with one who is at a distance. Refuse to be painted into corner. You have right to expand horizons. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio individuals are involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have more strength than many persons are likely to suspect--or detect. You are your own secret weapon. You know how to marshal resources and use them. July will be one of your most important months of 1974. You revere truth and have a poetic way of expressing it. Many born under Leo are drawn to you.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Once around track
4 Female
9 Carpenter's tool
12 Beverage
13 Vituperation
14 Confederate general
15 Strict
17 Scatters
19 Drank heavily
20 Abounds
21 Lair
23 Penpoint
24 Pronoun
26 Cushion
29 Free of
31 Rot
33 Revelry
35 Gratuity
37 Lavish fondness on
38 Revoke (law)
40 Insane
42 Affirmative
43 Pronoun
44 Crowd
46 Young bear
48 Fruit
50 Rockfish (pl.)
54 Railroad car
56 Roman official
57 Pronoun
58 Makes comfortable
60 Meadow
61 The self
62 Sediment
63 Organ of hearing

DOWN

1 Final
2 Singing voice
3 Sly look
4 Rove
5 River in Siberia
6 New wine
7 Tremulous
8 Sea nymph
9 Word of sorrow
10 Marry
11 French plural article
16 Crimson
18 Implant firmly
22 Insect egg
24 Detest
25 Organs of sight
26 English baby carriage
27 Assistant
28 Female deer
30 Obscure
32 Timid
34 Valley between Mounts Olympus and Ossa
36 Moccasin
39 Cleaned with rags
41 Imprisonment
45 Dim
47 Article of furniture
48 Danish island
49 Gaelic
51 River in Africa
52 Appellation of Athena
53 Scorch
54 Pronoun
55 Limb
59 For example

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAS ACTOR SHA
AGA MAINE AID
COMFORT MOVES
POKE GENE
ADAR TALMUDIC
BANKS SUBS OH
ENS TASTE ANI
LE SETA RAPID
ESOTERIC RACE
VARY ALEC
KAABA STASHED
EAT GREEN ERI
ARE ERASE SEN

13

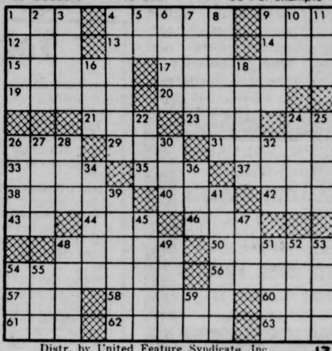

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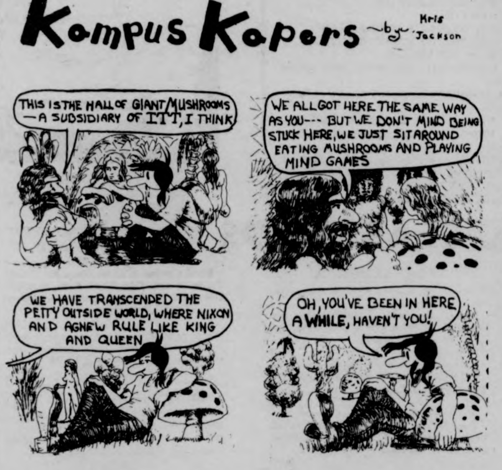
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
THIS IS THE HALL OF GIANT MUSHROOMS —A SUBSIDIARY OF ITT, I THINK
WE ALL GOT HERE THE SAME WAY AS YOU--- BUT WE DON'T MIND BEING STUCK HERE, WE JUST SIT AROUND EATING MUSHROOMS AND PLAYING MIND GAMES
WE HAVE TRANSCENDED THE PETTY OUTSIDE WORLD, WHERE NIXON AND AGNEW RULE LIKE KING AND QUEEN
OH, YOU'VE BEEN IN HERE A WHILE, HAVEN'T YOU!

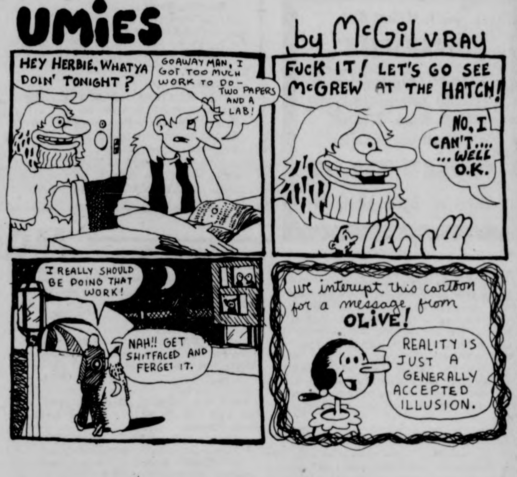
UMiES by McGiLvRAY
HEY HERBIE, WHATYA DOIN' TONIGHT?
GOAWAY MAN, I GOT TOO MUCH WORK TO DO— TWO PAPERS AND A LAB!
FUCK IT! LET'S GO SEE McGREW AT THE HATCH!
NO, I CAN'T.... ...WELL O.K.
I REALLY SHOULD BE DOING THAT WORK!
NAH!! GET SHITFACED AND FERGET IT.
we interupt this cartoon for a message from OLIVE!
REALITY IS JUST A GENERALLY ACCEPTED ILLUSION.

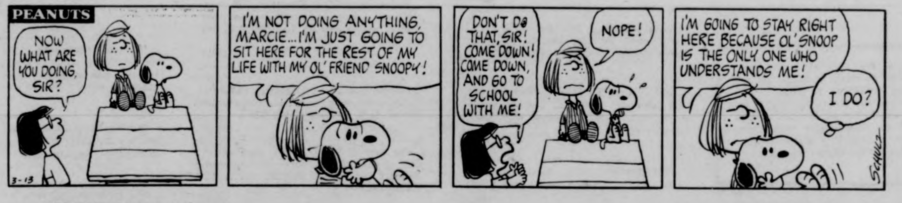
PEANUTS
NOW WHAT ARE YOU DOING, SIR?
3-13
I'M NOT DOING ANYTHING, MARCIE... I'M JUST GOING TO SIT HERE FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH MY OL' FRIEND SNOOPY!
DON'T DO THAT, SIR! COME DOWN! COME DOWN, AND GO TO SCHOOL WITH ME!
NOPE!
I'M GOING TO STAY RIGHT HERE BECAUSE OL' SNOOP IS THE ONLY ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS ME!
I DO?
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

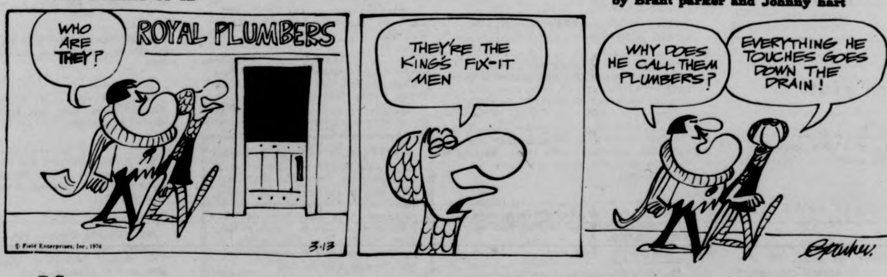
WHO ARE THEY?
ROYAL PLUMBERS
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
3-13
THEY'RE THE KING'S FIX-IT MEN
WHY DOES HE CALL THEM PLUMBERS?
EVERYTHING HE TOUCHES GOES DOWN THE DRAIN!

B.C. by johnny hart

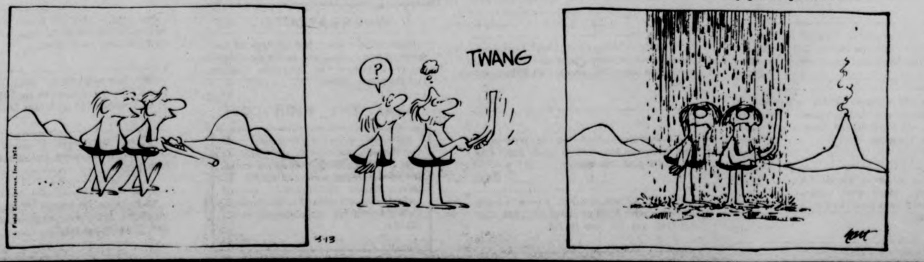

Wren to visit area in effort to upgrade veterans' discharges

Ms. Irene Wren of the National Council Of Churches will spend three days this week in Western Mass talking with veterans and people concerned with veterans affairs about the possibility of upgrading "other than honorable" military discharges. Ms. Wren, who is working on a national program for Special Ministries-Vietnam Generation, is particularly interested in training people to counsel veterans regarding their right to appeal their discharge status. She claims that some 450,000 Vietnam-era veterans nationwide suffer discrimination in employment, housing, medical care and educational benefits because of other than honorable discharges. Many of these rights, she says, could be recovered with proper legal counsel.

Today and tomorrow, Ms. Wren will be in the Amherst-Northampton area working out of the Veterans Affairs office at Umass. She will meet with local college veterans affairs officials on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 239 of the Whitmore Administration Building, andwith local town Veterans Agents at 7 p.m. in Room 174 of the Campus Center.

Tomorrow, Ms. Wren will meet with lawyers and legal studies people in the afternoon, and in the evening a public meeting has been scheduled at the Amherst Unitarian Church from 7-10 p.m. for all veterans interested in the possibility of upgrading their discharges, as well as families and friends of such vets.

On Friday, Ms. Wren will be in Springfield all day working out of the Council of Churches building on Sumner Ave. Anyone interested in discussing military discharge problems should schedule an appointment through the Rev. Ronald Whitney at the Council offices.

It was to laugh

A colloquium on "Preliminary Notes on Laughter" was held in the Thompson Hall faculty lounge Monday. The talk was given by Ms. Gail Jefferson who was here to seek a faculty position in the sociology department.

Ms. Jefferson said the study on laughter was based on a ten year collection of audio and audio-visual recordings. These tapes are of conversations in which laughter occurred. They were analyzed to find the structure of laughter in conversation.

The major point of the colloquium was that laughter has a patterned structure. It is organized much like taking turns and question-answer sequencing when we talk.

Ms. Jefferson has a PH.D. from the University of California at Ervine. She is a west coast ethnomethodologist of the new breed. More recently, she has been on a post doctoral fellowship with Erving Goffman at the University of Pennsylvania.

SPANKY - ALFALFA
BUCKWHEAT
The Little Rascals
3 Original ½ hr.
T.V. Shows plus
Marx Bros. Festival
Fri., Mar. 15
7-9-11 Mahar

GET HIGH ON
"ZACHARIAH"
With Country Joe
The James Gang
N.Y. Rock 'N' Roll
Ensemble in Color
TONIGHT! MAR. 13
Mahar Aud. 7 & 9

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Haney's New Image." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Meets Sheldon Leonard." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer, The Recruiter." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Who Stole My Copy of Mein Kampf?" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
THE CHAMPIONS "The Dark Island." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Torture Chamber." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
OPEN VIDEO (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS(57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
GUNSMOKE (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "No Place For Jennifer." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Birdman Chet." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
8:00 CBS SPECIAL "We Live With Elephants." (3)
THE COWBOYS "The Accused." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
ADAM-12 "Clinic On Angel Street." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON CONNECTION (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE "The Hanged Man." (8) (40)
MOVIE "The Execution Of Private Slovik." (22) (30)
THEATRE IN AMERICA "In Fashion." (24) (57)
9:00 CANNON "Triangle Of Terror." (3)
9:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
9:30 THE LIVING WORD (18)
10:00 KOJAK (3)
DOC ELLIOT "The Gold Mine." (8) (40)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
NEWS (27)
THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Shoot Loud, Louder—I Can't Hear You." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:10 NEWS, WEATHER (3) (22)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

WMUA News
TUESDAY, MARCH 12
6:00-7:00 p.m. — Spotlight on the Arts — featuring music and interviews with events happening around the Fine Arts Council.
7:20 p.m. — Off the Hook — hosted by Tom Jodka. His guests are Mike Kostek, Gary Gomes, and Fred Weiss, editors of "Below the Salt", Collegian Literary Section.
8:00 p.m. — The Women's Show — weekly review of women's events in the area.
12:00 Midnight — "Moon over Morocco" — tune in to hear Jack's continuing adventures in Morocco.
Wednesday's "Off the Hook" — you're invited to call in and talk about Collegian Editorial Policy. Host Scott Bacherman talks with cartoonist Don McGilvray and managing editor Bill Densmore.
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

Full & Part Time Salespeople — The Lodge is a youth-oriented retail clothing firm, headquartered in Boston, with a store opening in Amherst at the end of March. We are looking for energetic, personable salespeople, both full and part time. If you are interested, please apply in person at the Garden Room of the Lord Jeffrey Inn on Wednesday, March 6, between 2 and 5 or 7 and 9 p.m., or on Thursday, March 7, between noon and 4 p.m.
tf5-5

Black artist needs black model, $3.00 per hour. Contact Arturo at 549-6129, after 2 p.m. or 545-3146, after 9 p.m.
tf3-14

$65 to $95 per wk part time. Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send $2 to Phoenix Adv., P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.
tf3-14

Houseboys needed at Chi Omega, start immediately. If interested call 545-2092.
tf3-13

FOR RENT

Lg. room in private home, kitchen priv. $60-mo. Walking distance to campus. 549-1213.
tf3-14

Room in Puffton apt. for rent $82.00 a month. Call Charlie, 549-0713.
tf3-15

Room in house, no lease, $59 plus utilities, immed. occupancy, two miles from UMass. Call 253-9423.
tf3-13

Female roommate wanted to share 4 (lg.) room apt. for April. $42.50 and ½ utilities in Northampton on Rt. 9, 586-1685.
tf3-15

Cape Cod summer rental — Hyannis, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near Craigville Beach, big yard, $1,800 June-Sept. Donna or Bill, 549-0130.
tf3-15

Large house — Amherst Center, room for rent. Male grad student preferred. Kitchen & bath prov. Call us, Bob & Nancy, 256-6942.
tf3-15

FOR SALE

For sale, steel 6 String Guitar, hand carved back, made in Spain. Call Sharyn, 546-7248, after 6:30.
tf3-13

Peugeot PX-10, bicycle for sale, excellent cond'n, Michelin tires. A great buy. Asking $140, call 256-0157.
tf3-15

Head Skis, 200 CMS. $25.00, gd. cond., but must sell. Wrong size for me. Call Ruth, 549-4459.
tf3-14

1972 Dodge Van, V8, auto., power steering and brakes. 367-9546.
tf3-15

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-1

RCA 25" color TV, $150; Yashica electric and mini-spy camera's, Ludwig snare drum with stool, $75, must sell, need bread. Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-15

Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., toaster oven and hotplate. Call 253-9764 after 6 p.m.
tf3-15

LEFT-HANDED guitar, Gibson Heritage, excellent condition, $275.00. Call 546-6424 or 546-6509.
tf3-12

Stereo tape recorder, r. tor., Lafayette 4-track solid state, 3 speed, sound-on-sound, special effects, built-in speakers. 546-7091.
tf3-13

8-track Kraco tape deck adapter for home use, with some oldie tapes; flute, stainless steel, exc. cond. Call Janet, 5-9 p.m., 546-5914.
tf3-19

Sony HP210 stereo, excellent cond., must sell — cost $275 new, sell for $170. Call 546-8626 or 546-8624.
tf3-15

Double bed, maple head and foot board with mattress and box spring, $25. 253-9595.
tf3-14

For sale — almost new TEAC tape deck, model AG010, very little use, best offer over $300 (cost $600 new). Call Elliot, 367-2340.
tf3-15

X-C Skis Bonna 1800, 195 CM. With poles and bindings.$45. Large desk $10. Call Jean, 7-9 p.m. 256-6942.
tf3-13

Hitachi SP2900 AM-FM stereo 8-track recorder with KLH 32 speakers, $200. Call 545-2302, ask for Neil in 216.
tf3-19

FOR SALE

Guitar for sale, Martin 000-28, in beautiful condition $400 or best offer. Call Alan, 584-5941, evenings.
tf3-19

17" RCA Color TV. Best offer, call 367-9590, after 6 p.m.
tf3-13

For sale, Hotplate, brand new Scovill, single burner, $7.00. Pam, 220 Crabtree, 545-2302, or 545-2302.
tf3-14

Fisher Model 301 Receiver, 30 watts RMS ch., 7 mos. old, excellent cond. New $349.95, asking $185.00. Call, 256-6837, ask for Hooper.
tf3-19

Classic Guitar — A. Dotras Cordoba. Purchased new in Spain 1 yr. ago. Hardly played, $125, call Mark, 546-6623.
tf3-15

For Sale — Bakers Scale, accurate as hell, graduated in ounces and ¼ ounces. Toledo 1 and 2 pound weights, metric too. Chase 6-8055.
tf3-14

2 bikes for sale, 1 year old Phillips 3 speed, $35. 1 Robin Hood 3 speed, $5. A real deal folks. Call 665-3522, evenings, keep trying.
tf3-13

Kiera elec guit, Ger. made, 3 picups, $40. Stereo, 4 spks, $150. 546-5034.
tf3-13

I can't believe I bought the whole thing! Just bought the contents of a large old hotel. Over 30 bureaus from fancy oak to cheap, over 60 chairs, desks, sofas, lamps, hall trees, brass beds, and many other items on sale. PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, Amh., 253-3511. I'm also looking for someone to share a house in Whately, $65 a month. Call 665-3405
tf3-13

WHEREABOUTS

Help! If you know the address of Lucdores, of Montreal, Canada, please contact Susan LaCourse at Baypath College, Longmeadow, Mass.
tf3-18

BEAT THE HIGH COST

Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom condominium apartments, only $157 to $190 monthly after $500 down payment. Includes closing costs, principle, interest, taxes, maintenance, upkeep and insurance. Located in Sunderland. Call 256-6070 for appointment eves., 665-2641.
tf3-14

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Cortina GT, 68, 30 m.p.g. Healy Sprite, 4 cyl, $350. Stick 6, 65 Rambler $100; 1967 TR4A I.R.S. needs work; Porsche, XK120. Best offer, 323-7327.
tf3-15

1964 Olds Cutlass. Low mileage, good condition. Call evenings, 549-6861.
tf3-15

1963 VW camper with 1965 rebuilt engine, runs, has sticker, beaut. interior, needs work, $375. Call 413-967-7261.
tf3-15

Must sell immed. — 1962 Falcon van, needs very little work, $75. 546-9724.
tf3-15

1967 used Ford Galaxy 500, light blue, only 44,000 mi., still gets almost 20 miles to the gal., best offer over $300. Call Steve, 253-5798.
tf3-15

1969 Malibu, excellent cond., vinyl top, 6 cyl., p.s., a.', over 20 mpg, much rec. wk., asking $975. Call 665-4975.
tf3-13

1973 Corvette — auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., small 350 (only 7,500 miles). Call 413-734-9269 any day after 4 p.m.
tf3-13

1969 Karmann Ghia VW, 30 mpg, all past records, best offer taken, please call 256-8989.
tf3-13

1971 VW Beetle, 48,000 mi., exel. cond. FM-AM radio. Must sell. $1800, or best offer. Call 256-0461.
tf3-19

68 VW Bus, burgundy with white roof & bumpers, body & interior like new. In exc mech cond. $1395. Call Joseph, between 5 & 6, at 665-2354.
tf3-14

1969 Tempest Lemans Convert. 6 cyl. standard, new snow tires, p.s., little rust. Fine engine, economical, good Karma, $700, or B.O. 253-7634.
tf3-18

For sale — 1969 VW Squareback. Good engine, 54,000 miles, 25 mpg. Asking $800. Call 586-3665, after noon.
tf3-13

1966 Mercedes-Benz, auto trans., 20 m.p.g., good mechanical condition, $1400, or best offer. Call evenings 584-5347.
tf3-19

72 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition, 29,500 miles, 253-5953, days; 367-2497, nights.
tf3-15

'68 Lemans 350 Sport. VT, buckets, at, ps, pb, ac. Excellent condition, good tires. $895. Owner, 546-1446.
tf3-15

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Camaro, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, new Radial tires. Books for $1100. Sell for 895 dollars. Call 665-3410, after 5:30 p.m.
tf3-18

1960 Ford ¾ ton pick-up — Rebuilt eng, tires good, $300. 549-4446, after 6 p.m. Pot belly stove $80.
tf3-15

SERVICES

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, graduate school applications, or similar kinds of photography, $4.00 for six passport size photos. Sizes and prices are negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf3-29

Datsun, Toyota and Volvo, repaired at reasonable prices. I have plenty of experience and equipment. Call Russell Baca, 253-7456.
tf3-25

Brooks residents only. Expert typing by Dana. Fast and accurate. 75c per page, and worth it. Room 405, or call 6-6367.
tf3-15

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610.
tf3-15

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-15

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo.
tf3-15

Will do typing in my home — Thesis, papers, envelopes, mailing lists, letters. Reliable, acc, fast. Call after 5 p.m. 253-7454 or 253-7145.
tf4-1

Mechanical work on most foreign cars, specialty - VW's. Reasonable rates, 549-4446, after 6 p.m.
tf3-15

FREE SANDWICHES

Pres. Nixon hasn't answered my offer, but give me a ride to Boston on Thurs., 3-21 and I'll give you a peanut butter sandwich and some $$ for gas. Call Joyce, 253-9551.
tf3-20

Schaefer is the one beer to have when you're having more than one
and
that's what we're serving at
THE PUB
WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
Record Hop
TONIGHT
THE KATZEN BROTHERS
playing
OLDIES but GOODIES
DANCING 30c Schaefers CONTESTS

MDC CLASSIFIED

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — large apt. near Smith and 5-College bus line, own bedroom, $85.00 per month. Call Dennis (after 7:30 p.m.), 586-1415.
tf3-15

Female roommate wanted — nice apt. close to campus, $67.00 per month. Call Bev, 253-5858.
tf3-14

For Cliffside Apt. — Immediate occ. till 6-1 or sublet til 9-1. $88 mo plus $50 dep. Pool, tennis ct, air cond. in C. Call 665-3490.
tf3-14

Own bedroom in large house, about three minutes from campus, $83 per month plus utilities. Call any time, 256-8820.
tf3-13

ROOM WANTED

Need room in house or apt., Amherst area, will pay $80 per month. Call 549-1275.
tf3-13

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furn. rm., pri. bath, air cond., color TV, auto dishwasher, 2 for $50 ea., ori. for $100, incl. util. Call John, Sue (Rm. 211) at 253-9256 between 10 & 11 p.m. or lv. mess.
tf3-15

HOUSE FOR RENT

Country house for rent in Colrain. 253-5135, $235 per month.
tf3-15

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL, Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447.
tf4-15

WANTED

Gay or Bi. People of Spirit wanted to grow with Commune in the country. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf3-18

I want to buy your sick car, any make, model, or major problem. Let me buy your headache, foreign or domestic. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-15

Wanted — Used goalie equipment, not fussy. Call Eric nites, 586-1556.
tf3-15

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed for 2 to Florida for sem. break. Will share $ and driving. Please call 584-6601.
tf3-14

Wanted, used boxspring & mattress, double or single. Call after 10 p.m. 546-6570.
tf3-13

RIDERS WANTED

Do you commute to Boston? Am looking for people to share $ & driving on Tues. afternoons. George Greenstein, 253-2993 or 542-2075.
tf3-18

ENTERTAINMENT

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Boogie with James Montgomery Band, Thursday, March 14, 7:30 and 10:30, C.C.A.
tf3-13

Come and go with me to the 50's and 60's and let the good times roll! Get together for a real grease party. Call Bob, 536-6075.
tf3-15

GET HIGH ON WEDS. — SEE "ZACHARIAH" WITH COUNTRY JOE, FISH, JAMES GANG AND MORE! IN COLOR, WEDS., MARCH 13, MAHAR AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
tf3-13

Tonite! The Bluewall is giving a St. Patrick's Day warm up party with Tony O'Riordan from Dublin singing Irish folk songs. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
tf3-13

DAVE VAN RONK appearing in concert in the Hatch, Thursday, March 14, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission $1.00.
tf3-13

TONITE! Hatch Celebrity Series presents DAVE VAN RONK in concert 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission $1.00.
tf3-13

Spanky - Alfalfa - Buckwheat — the original "Little Rascals" T.V. comedies plus Marx Bros. festival — comedy hits Fri., March 15, 7-9-11, Mahar.
tf3-15

ENTERTAINMENT

Woody Allen's zaniest flick "What's Up Tiger Lilly" plus W.C. Fields first talkie — "The Golf Specialist", Sat., March 16, 7-9-11, Mahar.
tf3-15

STOP KILLING YOURSELF — let us put up those posters. Call Stick 'Em Up, 367-2340, Elliot or Ruth.
tf3-15

FLICKS 'N KICKS — a good way to spend 5 minutes.
tf3-15

INSTRUCTION

You need not pay a lot of money to learn to meditate. We are experienced and you will learn with ease. Saturdays at 11 a.m., 584-8130.
tf3-13

PERSONAL

Would like to meet young homophile member or sympathizer for get together off campus. Reply Box 518, North Amherst, Mass.
tf3-13

If you park in the CC Garage, I might be able to save you some $$$$. Call Jerry, 584-3735 or 546-7079.
tf3-13

Free room in exchange for babysitting. Female only, must like kids. Call 253-2634.
tf3-13

Six more people needed to share cottage in Hyannis, Mass., this summer. If interested call Mike at 6-6296.
tf3-14

Dianne with the beautiful smile from Orchard Hill. I met you Fri. night at Hampshire DC, you escaped without letting me find out how I can get in touch with you, please call 546-4163, Scott.
tf3-14

Drew — You're not a kid anymore. Happy 20th. Love Kath.
tf3-13

Graduate Student wanted to share apt in Montague — Own room. Ride to campus available. Call 367-9590, after 6 p.m.
tf3-15

Own room in house in Amherst, 2 M & 1 F. $70-mo. inc. heat. Avail immed. Call 253-2861 or 545-2040.
tf3-15

PERSONAL

F.E.W. 21 wishes for a happy day. No more foolin' around. D.B.W.
tf3-13

Sweetheart Feldman, Happy 19th, Love Mike & Steve. P.S. (You wealthy Long Island Jap, you).
tf3-13

I'll be there. Will you be there? Streak, March 20th.
tf3-13

UMass does not have the streaking record. Do it again, or for the first time, but be there. World Record Streak, March 20th.
tf3-13

Laurie with the Red Sweater at CC Boogie. Meet me at James Montgomery Late Show for more of the same. Ed from J Adams.
tf3-14

Odell Washington — It's been the best year of my life. Love always, JMM.
tf3-13

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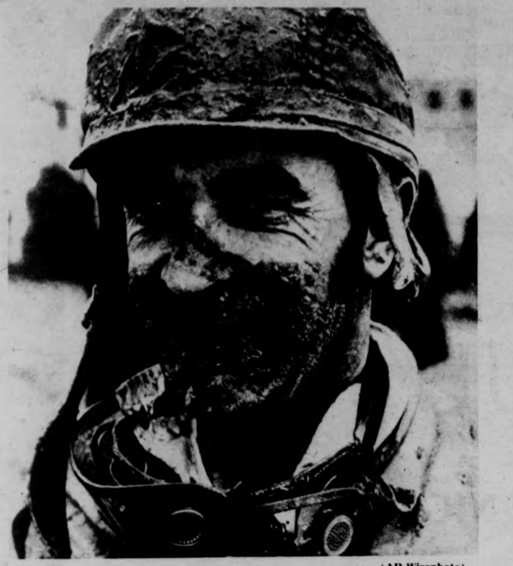

(AP Wirephoto)

It's not always wine, roses, and huge purses for jockeys like Roy Cave who manages a faint smile with a muddy face after a race opening the spring season at Thistledown Racetrack in Cleveland.

Early spring activity makes Johnson very happy manager

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — After four exhibition games of the regular schedule and another of informal variety because of the caliber of opposition, Manager Darrell Johnson is all smiles, waiting patiently for further developments on the Boston Red Sox.

"Many things are looking awfully good, but if you tried to start crossing out names right now, it would be very tough," Johnson said Monday after the Red Sox' 9-5 victory over the Houston Astros at Cocoa.

"We have an awful lot of good looking young players and you just can't tell at this point," he said. "Sure, you can name players certain to make the team, but at this stage I'm not counting any others definitely out.

Johnson, who won a promotion to Boston by managing Pawtucket, R.I., of the International League to the Little World Series Championship last fall, is happy as his problems appear to widen. He loves to watch the fight for jobs.

A case in point is veteran utility man John Kennedy, who earned the tag "Super Sub," as a standout in 1971-72 before slipping at the age of 32 last year.

Kennedy made his exhibition season debut against the Astros, at shortstop of all places. There is a three-way battle between Luis Aparicio, Mario Guerrero and Rookie Burleson at short, and, besides, Kennedy figures to be better at filling in at second or third.

Kennedy is a special invitee to training camp. He accepted a demotion to Pawtucket last fall to make room for a younger player on Boston's 40-man spring roster. However, he's playing like a rookie, working as hard as anyone in camp.

Against Houston, popular "J.K." had a key single in a two-run fifth inning and then drilled a homer over the left field fence in the seventh as the Red Sox went on to score six runs and nail down their third triumph in four regularly scheduled games in Florida. He also made a couple of fine plays in the field.

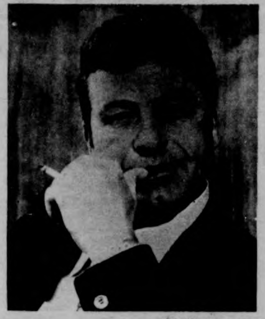

(AP Wirephoto)

Red Sox' Manager Darrel Johnson

Asked if Kennedy really had a shot at making the Red Sox and what it would take, Johnson said candidly:

"J.K. has a tough fight. Mostly because of the kids we have. However I'm not eliminating him. Things depend more on what others do down here than what he does. We know what he can do. It's up to the others more to prove what they can do."

Johnson was impressed by three rookie pitchers against Houston, although Mark Bomback, of Fall River, Mass., gave up eight hits, Chuck Ross three and Bill Kouns one. Bomback and Ross worked four innings each, and Kouns the ninth.

"I felt they all threw well," the manager said. "Bomback, who has one of the better chances of making the team, had some poor support both in the infield and the outfield. Ross is only 21, but doesn't look it. He's definitely a starting pitcher of the future. Kouns also looked good in his one inning, and he did well for the two more we played strictly for a workout."

UCLA opens NCAA's no. 2 in AP poll

NC State top team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA will open its bid for an eighth straight NCAA championship Thursday night as the nation's second-ranked basketball team.

And the Bruins' opponent will be No. 20 Dayton, the team that helped UCLA become runnerup to North Carolina State in the latest Associated Press major college poll released today.

Dayton became No. 20, replacing Oral Roberts in the poll, by upsetting Notre Dame 97-82 and dropping the Fighting Irish to third place.

North Carolina State, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship with a 103-100 overtime victory over Maryland last Saturday, remained No. 1 with 24 first-place votes and 792 points. The Wolf-pack will take a 25-1 record, best of the 20 ranked teams, in the NCAA East playoffs against No. 5 Providence, 23-3.

UCLA, 23-3 after winning the Pacific-8 with a lopsided victory over No. 15 Southern California, received the other 17 first-place votes and 748 points. Dayton, 20-7, cracked the rankings with 23 points.

Notre Dame received 652 points. The Irish will play in the NCAA Mideast against No. 12 Michigan, which won the Big Ten title in a playoff against 10th-ranked Indiana Monday night. Only games through last Saturday counted in the poll.

Maryland finished its season with a 23-5 mark and fourth place in the rankings, with two polls yets to be held. Maryland turned down a bid from the National Invitation Tournament.

Alabama heads the Second Ten, followed by Michigan, Pittsburgh, Kansas, Southern Cal, Louisville, New Mexico, South Carolina, Creighton and Dayton.

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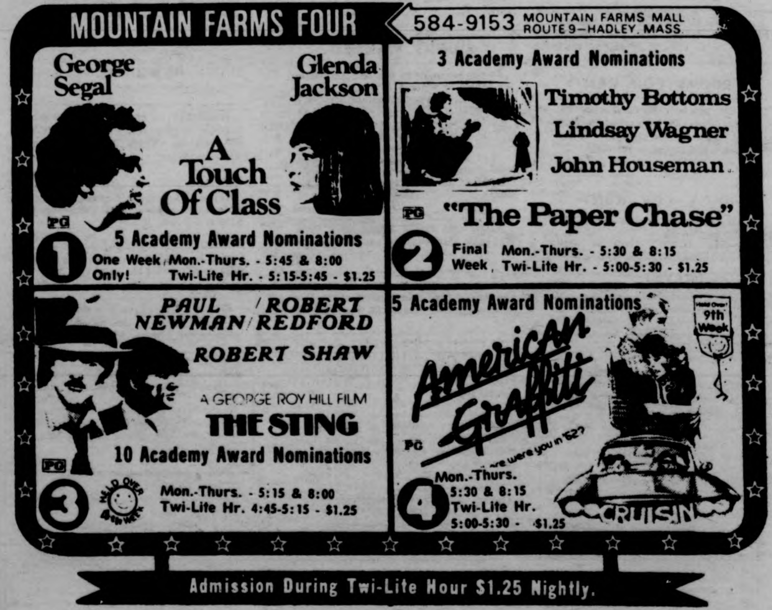

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Players react to Aaron case after Commissioner's order

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

"If they want Hank Aaron to hit those home runs for the fans, why don't they let him go back to Milwaukee and do it?"

That was the laconic reaction of the New York Mets' Bud Harrelson Tuesday to baseball's sizzling controversy: Do the Atlanta Braves have the right to hold Aaron out of the three-game opening series in Cincinnati and wait for the return to Atlanta for the two home runs that will break Babe Ruth's career record of 714?

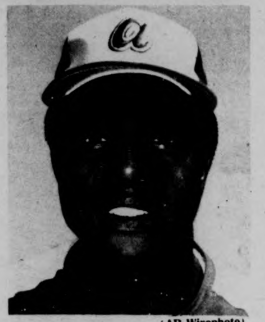

(AP Wirephoto)

Aaron will hit no. 714....

The issue has been rekindled by a virtual directive on the part of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn issued Monday that Aaron should play in the Cincinnati games if he's able.

The commissioner's action raised questions of baseball rights and sharply divided not only the game's players, managers and officials but also the fans.

Harrelson, the Mets' peppery shortstop, represented one strong viewpoint of the players.

"I don't think Aaron owes the Atlanta fans a damn thing," Harrelson said. "He owes it to baseball. After all, most of Hank's career was spent in Milwaukee, and Atlanta fans haven't done much to support him."

In Cocoa, Fla., Preston Gomez, manager of the Houston Astros, said he though Kuhn's action might set a bad precedent. "I believe it's a decision of the manager and the club. I think the commissioner is wrong to put pressure on them."

Most of the managers contacted preferred not to get into the squabble, following the pattern of Ralph Houk of the Detroit Tigers. "I have too many problems of my own," said Houk in Lakeland, Fla. "Let sleeping dogs lie."

Red Schoendienst, whose St. Louis Cardinals played the Chicago White Sox in Sarasota, Fla, agreed in part, but added: "If I had the same problem, I would consult my general manager but I think I would play him. He hits a lot of home runs in Cincinnati."

"I'm glad it's not my headache," said Yogi Berra, manager of the Mets, in St. Petersburg, Fla. "The main consideration is winning the game. That's more important than the home runs. He's going to break the record, anyhow."

The question is, when?

Billy Martin, boss of the Texas Rangers, said in Pompano Beach, "The commissioner has set down the guideline. Right or wrong, you have to go along. I've been in the Army twice. You've got to learn to take orders."

Eddie Robinson, vice president of the Braves, said he was surprised and called Kuhn's action "ticklish." There were hints that Bill Bartholomay, Atlanta's chief executive might resist the commissioner's pressure.

Many observers felt that the Braves created their own monster by announcing plans to hold Aaron out of the Cincinnati series.

"If they had kept their mouth shut, there wouldn't have been all this fuss," said the Mets' Willie Mays, whose 660 home runs ranks third, behind Ruth and Aaron.

(AP Wirephoto)

No matter what Kuhn says.

Boston's veteran Orlando Cepeda was asked in St. Petersburg what he thought about it, "I know nothing-I don't read papers," he replied with a shrug.

He left the impression that baseball might survive despite it all.

Mike Brophy

The DH and College

"The DH rule is here for this year anyway. I like it and we'll certainly give it a fair try in college ball this spring" Coach Dick Bergquist

For the spring of 1974 intercollegiate baseball is going to experiment with the Designated Hitter rule adopted by the American League two years ago.

And the majority of the coaches tend to feel that it will be a welcome change for the game. Archie Allen, Springfield College baseball coach for a number of years, said, "it is an attempt by us (the coaches) to bring back a semblance of offense to the game. And look it...we'll never know unless we try it once, right?"

The rule reads as follows: "Rule 7, Sec. 11; A player may be designated to bat for the starting pitcher and all subsequent pitcher(s) in any game. A designated batter for the pitcher may bat in any position in the line-up but must be selected prior to the game and must be included in the line-up cards presented to the umpire-in-chief."

Upon agreement of both team's coaches prior to the start of the game, it may be also played so that an optional substitution rule may be in effect. This will enable a coach to pull a certain player from the line-up and reinsert him later in the game. The coaches' feelings towards this rule in the Northeast, however, are not favorable as too many coaches feel is it not written properly and could be too easily exploited. Such matters will come forth for discussion at the national meetings at the conclusion of the season.

The DH rule will enable college pitchers not to have to worry about the hassles of batting practice and let them concentrate solely on their pitching techniques. But is this good for the pitcher who is an all-around baseball player?

Last year the Minutemen had two of the best hitting pitchers in the East in Mike Flanagan and Tom White. Both were big and strong and were capable of hitting a home run at any time.

In fact, it was Flanagan who set a national record for hitting three consecutive home runs in three consecutive times at the plate while pitching a game. At the time he was suffering from the flu but he managed to limit Northeastern to just two hits while striking out twelve. With pitchers like this would Bergquist want to use the DH rule?

"First of all let me say that we don't have them this year...the pros do. And last year we had Pete Collins who could have been great for us this year with the DH, but he left school. There would have been times when I could have made great use of it last year but we didn't have it. Now we do and I'm short of firepower at the plate - at least compared to last year."

Ron Beaurivage, who last year hit with good authority, could well be the best shot at a DH spot right now but somebody has to beat him out for first base before he is relegated to the DH spot.

"I like the DH rule and I think it will give more of our guys more playing time," said Captain Beaurivage. "We're gonna have the firepower. Just give us that week down South to prove it."

Steve Newell, former All-American outfielder for the Minutemen and now with the Montreal Expos' farm system feels that it could help college baseball in the long run as it will tend to make for less monotonous pitchers' duels.

So, will the DH rule adoption make for better college games this spring? Most coaches think so but they want to wait to see it in action first. By June, we'll all know.

Intramural odds and ends

Russ Smith

Boyden Sports Complex: It's quiet! The regular season of intramural basketball is over. Now, the top teams in each of the thirty-six men's leagues, and eight women's leagues enter the Campus Playoffs for the 1973-74 Championship. So the chances of you getting a court at night will be like walking into the Bluewall after your 2:30 class for a beer, easy.

With the exception of last night's game between the J.B.'s and the Issibssa, the playoffs go full tilt starting tonight at 5:15.

See, UMass gets the jump on the major leagues: While the NBA and NHL teams are still battling for a playoff position, our own champ will have been decided next Wednesday night in the Complex at 7 p.m.

All it takes for the remaining teams to become the new champ, is to win their next five games, and they've got the title.

The refs for these big games really have to be good at controlling the game, especially with so much at stake. There'll be a lot of "C'mon, ref", "What do ya mean, three seconds?"-a lot of complaints, but the IM refs can take it. The fouls will be there-the physical play under the boards too. In fact, the only thing that will be missing, is the idea that it's all for fun. But that's o.k. (as long as you win, right?).

To those teams that didn't make it-there's always next year. Or, you could try your luck at another sport. Maybe it was the computer-arrainged league you were put in that made your team look so bad. Or was it because you were out for a good time, while the other team was out to kill? Everything's alright, anyways. Just keep practiciing at the Elementary School's six-foot baskets, and hope next year, Boyden lowers their nets.

DOWN COURT: The Hot Shots should be a favorite to defend the title -they won last year, but don't bet on it. Some of the other teams that look good are the Trees from Crabtree (catchy, huh!), the Grasshoppers from JFK, the Moore Bullets, and the Thatcher Redwoods. I'm not usually right when it comes to predictions, so the real teams that pose a threat are probably the ones I didn't mention....in women's basketball, go with the McNamara Manglers (from the Elite section of campus) or the Koalas.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notices

Free swim in Curry Hicks will be cancelled on Mar 14, Mar 15, and Mar 16 because of the Women's Gymnastics meet.

Students who are interested in intramural softball and soccer officiating should fill out an application in the IM office immediately.

Intramural soccer officials will meet on Tuesday Mar 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the IM office.

Intramural softball officials will meet on Wednesday Mar 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the IM office.

IMPORTANT!!!!!! SOCCER CANDIDATES: Meeting in Room 17 Boyden 4:30 p.m., March 20th.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WEEK AND FAIR
Tonight, 7:30, CC 917: Color Slide Contest and Show
Thursday, 7:30, CC 168: "Aliens in your Midst," student panel
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NIT countdown begins! D-day minus three

Bring on Jacksonville

By EARLE BARROLL

Steve Mayfield was a sophomore at Bethlehem High (N.Y.) when a carnival of seven-footers and a coach festooned in powder white jackets and floral pants threatened the collegiate basketball establishment from a base of operation called Jacksonville University.

There was Artis Gilmore, Pembrook Burrows III; remember Rex Morgan and don't forget that little bugger Chip Dublin whom Mayfield recalls as "that nut who came off the bench." Their coach was colorful Joe Williams, who scoured junior colleges, offered athletes the world, made sure they got just that and left for Furman when the NCAA said enough was enough.

"And to just think," said Mayfield, "I saw them play against UCLA in the finals of the NCAA on TV and now just a few years later we're playing Jacksonville in the N.I.T." Of course the cast has changed, but the reputation not, as this will be the Dolphins' fifth consecutive trip to a post season tournament.

"They'll be a great challenge for our team," said Jack Leaman. "They have an excellent national reputation and anytime we have the opportunity to get on the same court with a team of this stature it means an awful lot to UMass. We're anxious to play them and we feel we have a right to play them."

Jacksonville has always had a gimmick. First there were the seven-footers Gilmore and Burrows, followed by another, David Brent. And this trio appears on page eight of this years' basketball brochure as "The Home of the Seven-Footers."

What concerns UMass presently is the latest publicity piece: "The Super Six". Six high-school all-Americans who as freshman at Jacksonville averaged 115 points per game and now form the nucleus of this years' 18-7 team that last year with the same group blew an 18-point lead and lost to Austin Peay and "Fly" Williams in the semi-finals of the Mideast regionals.

With them have come the usual Jacksonville jokes: One basketball is not enough; their 5'2 guard can reverse dunk; they get 115 points one night, give 115 the next and if you mention defense they say "huh"?. But, in the ultimate, when a team goes to tournament after tournament and makes 20 wins a habit there is something special to say about them.

"I've heard some awesome things about them," said Leaman. "They're very big, extremely good shooters and on certain nights they're capable of playing excellent defense and blowing anybody around out of the house." Such as Houston and N.I.T.-bound Cincinnati in their final two games.

"Coach told me the guy I'll be guarding is 6'6 and 235 pounds," said Peter Trow. That guy is Henry Williams who along with center Butch Taylor (6'10) and guard Leon Benbow (6'5) are Jacksonville's three potential pros. If you fill in the other two starters the front line reads, 6'6, 6'10, 6'8 with a back-court of 6'5 and 6'3.

"We're obviously going to be at a tremendous height disadvantage," said Leaman. "But we'll work on blocking them out and getting back quickly on defense to counter their potential fast break." On the other hand the Dolphins themselves will have their hands full maintaining non-playground habits in the face of UMass' patented machine.

"We're not going to change a style that has won 21 games for us," demanded Leaman. "They'll find us very tough on defense, much quicker than most teams they've played and I think we can raise a lot of havoc for them on defense with our patented and patient offense."

Leaman had just returned from New York where he went through his yearly N.I.T. luncheon, press conference and usual amount of "do you want to leave UMass for such and such a school?" There was likewise the appearance of Jacksonville's coach Bob Gottlieb whose spiel left Leaman with this final observation:

"This will be the first time since I've been going to the N.I.T. that both teams and coaches expect to be playing basketball Tuesday night in New York."

..Peter Trow will be doing his dribbling against 6'6" Henry Williams when the Minutemen open the NIT, Saturday night.

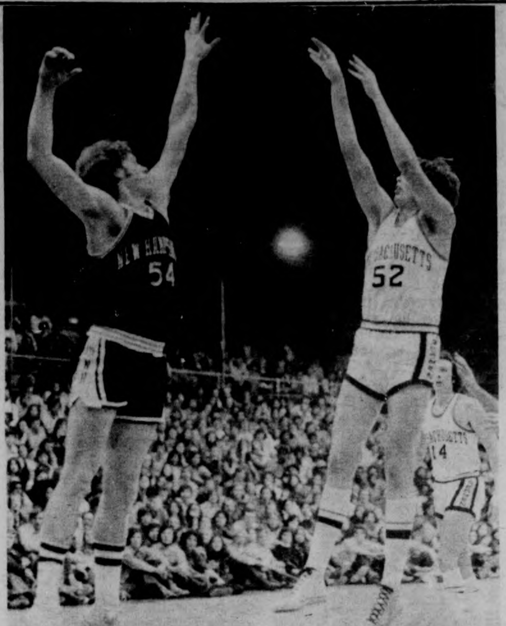

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

..Artis Gilmore is in the pros, but John Murphy will have to get inside position on 6'10" center Butch Taylor when the Dolphins of Jacksonville face the Minutemen on the Garden floor.

Springfield seeded first

in Eastern Regionals

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Sports Writer

UMass has the defending National Champion Women's Gymnastics team right? Last year they cleaned the house on everybody they met, right? They won the Easterns last year, right? Well, one out of three isn't bad especially when the spoilers to two of those questions comes from down the road in the form of perennial gymnastics power Springfield College. The Chiefs have been spoiling more men's athletic contests than the Irish out of South Bend, so it isn't surprising that their women take after them.

Last season UMass' only two losses came at the hands of Springfield College as they lost to SC by 1.5 points in the dual and closed that gap to .15 in the Easterns, but lost just the same.

Springfield College looks just as strong this year having upset the Minutewomen at SC by a 107.25 to 105.30 score. Overall the Springfield Women's team sports a very respectable 104.62 average while UMass is a not-too-distant second with 100.02. After that the teams kind of dwindle and pale by comparison as the scores bottom out around the mid sixties.

This is how the teams will stack up for this weekend's Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Championship that will take place in Curry Hicks Cage Friday and Saturday. The top seed went to Springfield with UMass second and Southern Connecticut third. Towson State of Maryland, Penn State, Slippery Rock and Clarion State, all of Pennsylvania, Trenton State of New Jersey, West Chester State of Pennsylvania, and Boston State round out the top ten seeds. Other teams from Montclair State, Nassau Community College, Yale and Temple just to name a few will be competing in the twenty-one team field.

Katherine Kolemainen of Springfield College was outstanding in the All-Around along with teammates Debbie Dunkley and Debbie Mezger. Terri DeNardi from Southern Connecticut was supposed to be one of the top women but is out for the season due to a dislocated knee incurred during the UMass - Southern Conn. meet.

UMass NEUWA champs off to Iowa St

By JOHN BOCK

The University of Massachusetts will attempt to prove that New England wrestling is on its way up as they send their four NEUWA Champs out to Iowa State University for the NCAA University Championship March 14-16, 1974.

All winners of the New England University wrestling Association Tourney join thirty-four other wrestlers in a weight class from various conferences and tournaments as qualifiers for the big prize — the distinction of being the best collegiate wrestler in the United States.

UMass will have Larry Reynolds at 118 pounds, Russell Chateauneuf at 134, Steve Benson at 158, and Dennis Fenton at Heavyweight as the standard bearers of the Minutemen. To say they will have a tough time would be a slight understatement.

Seven out of last year's ten national champs will journey to Big Eight Country and Iowa State's brand new Hilton Coliseum (seating 14,500) to defend their titles.

For the Minutemen, all will find themselves knee deep in talent at their weight classes. Larry Reynolds will have top seeded Gary Breece from Oklahoma University in his weight class along with, Big Ten swifty Jim Brown of Michigan. From back East Slippery Rock's Jack Spates and Pitt's George Bryant could give Larry problems.

Russell Chateauneuf has Jim Abbott of Wisconsin and with-in conference neighbor Billy Davids of Michigan in his class besides Rohn.

Captain Steve Benson has in Coach Barr's words "...probably the best chance of anyone from New England to place. Steve has reached a peak now where he could wrestle for any team in the East including Penn State. I am going to try hard to get in a seed."

Dennis Fenton may have the toughest going at Heavyweight because everyone is out to win this year as super-heavyweight Chris Taylor is in the pro ranks. Top seed should go to undefeated Larry Avery of Michigan State while Gary Ernst of Michigan and Dave Graves of Washington will be up there. Fenton's outstanding strength will be well tested.

Bruins, Celts win

Sabres dropped 4-0

BOSTON (AP) - Bobby Orr topped the 100-point mark for a record fifth straight year and Gilles Gilbert earned his fifth shutout of the season as the Boston Bruins upended the Buffalo Sabres 4-0 Tuesday night at the Garden.

John Bucyk with his 27th, Wayne Cashman with his 23rd, Phil Esposito with his 59th, and Richie Leduc with his 3rd scored for the Bruins who reduced their magic number to 14 points over Montreal in their first place quest.

Shamrocks 110-93

PROVIDENCE (AP) - John Havlicek, Don Chaney and Paul Westphal combined for 71 points Tuesday night in leading the Boston Celtics to a 110-93 National Basketball Association victory over the Portland Trailblazers.

Havlicek scored 27, Chaney added 23 and Westphal chipped in with 21 as the Celtics won their 11th straight game over Portland in the last three years. The game was a "home" contest at the Providence Civic Center.

Bill Ballou

WHA-downhill

Newspaper columns lately have been filled with reports of the improving health of the World Hockey Association. WHA fan(s) might be wise if they take them in the same light as the relatives of a friend dying of cancer take the optimistic reports the doctor gives the patient.

Things from that league don't look too bright, no matter what the PR men say.

Take a look at last year's showcase franchise, New England. Technically they haven't moved, but the Eastern States Coliseum in West Springfield is a long way from Boston Garden.

Hartford is the eventual Whaler destination, but still, when a team that was your best one year is forced to move the next, you've got problems.

How about New York? Two sets of owners have come and gone from a city whose support is supposed to be crucial in the establishment of any major sporting league.

The Titans-Jets, the Nets, the Islanders have all made it in New York while the Golden Raiders-Blades now operate out of Cherry Hill, N.J. Cherry Hill is not big time.

The Minnesota Fighting Saints may have to evoke their namesakes to stay in operation; they haven't made a rent payment in months.

The LA Sharks are talking about moving; several teams already have. Vancouver, a transfer from Philadelphia, has sold most of their seats in the form of season tickets, but are having trouble with "no shows." It's not because of TV, either.

Franchise problems are, naturally, their major consideration. Take a look at their franchise locations: Springfield, Cherry Hill, Edmonton, Indianapolis (future), Cleveland. It reads like a list of America's ten least wanted cities. You can't make Filet Mignon out of ground beef.

Neither can you make good hockey teams out of lousy players, and it's that they will eventually kill the WHA.

Who's the league's leading scorer? (Hint: he plays on the same team with his sons) 46-year-old Gordie Howe, undoubtedly a great hockey player, but kind of old to be leading a 'major'' league in scoring.

How about their leading goalie? If his name escapes you, don't feel bad. It's Don McLeod, a good goalie, but unfortunately he has a club foot.

Their agents claim the best player in hockey is Jim Harrison, ex of Edmonton, but the claim may change now that Harrison is headed back to the National League. In fact, a lot of people may be headed back. A few have jumped already, and even a few minor leaguers, and the message from them is that most of the NHLers that jumped are going to make their money and then head home.

If you're a WHA fan you are a.) rare; b.) desperate to see any kind of hockey and c.) near extinction. Get your tickets early for those Whaler playoffs in Springfield.

The building only seats 5600.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1974

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 97

weather

"Everybody's talkin' at me, can't hear a word they're sayin', only the echos of my mind..."

Senate votes for death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted yesterday to restore the death penalty for espionage, treason and certain other federal crimes such as kidnaping and airplane hijacking that result in death.

The vote was 54 to 33.

The bill, modified somewhat by amendments, now goes to the House, where no early action on it is in prospect.

Urged by President Nixon a year ago, the bill is designed to overcome a 1972 Supreme Court decision that the death penalty, as applied under existing laws, was unconstitutional.

The bill lists a number of aggravating factors which would make the death penalty mandatory.

However, if any mitigating factors existed, such as being under 18 years of age or having significantly impaired mental capacity, a death sentence would be barred.

Other mitigating factors set out in the bill are acting under unusual or substantial duress, being a relatively minor participant in a crime, and not having been reasonably able to foresee that one's conduct would cause a risk of death to another.

The presence or absence of aggravating or mitigating factors would be determined in a separate court proceeding, before a jury or a judge, after a trial at which a defendant had been convicted of a capital offense or entered a guilty plea.

This procedure is intended to meet the objections of Supreme Court justices that the death penalty has been imposed too arbitrarily to be constitutional.

The aggravating circumstances set out in the bill depend on whether national security crimes or murder are involved.

In murder cases, they include killing "an especially heinous, cruel or depraved manner," killing for hire, or killing in connection with an airplane hijacking, kidnaping, escape from custody and certain other crimes.

In national security cases, they include a defendant's prior conviction for a similar offense and knowingly creating a grave risk of substantial danger to the national security.

Before acting, the Senate killed an amendment requiring the registration of all handguns, banning domestic production of cheap handguns and the licensing of their owners.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, was tabled and thus killed by a 68-21 vote on the motion of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., floor manager of the bill to restore capital punishment under federal law.

Apathy plagues Senate

By MIKE HENAULT

By 11:15 someone called for a quorum and Student Speaker David Booker found that there weren't enough members to continue.

The crucial business at hand was the final approval of a 'system of priority categories.'

During the over four hour session senate leaders attempted to push through final approval of a plan for setting the groundwork for all organizational spending in fiscal year 1975.

The categories would have placed all RSO services and clubs within a high or low consideration group. The lengthy debates saw the placing and replacing of clubs vying for a position on the totem pole of importance. The final listing could be roughly translated to mean that Categories I, II and III would receive most of their requested funding. Categories VII through IX will get their budgets cut drastically and Categories IV to VI will be reduced somewhat.

As the night went on senators increasingly dribbled out of the session till there was actually no majority present. Finally in a parlimentary move designed to preserve the position of the International Organization in Category IV, Senator Jack Margossian called for a quorum.

This forced the Senate to adjourn. Final passage of the priority system, in some form, is expected next week.

In another move the Senate scheduled elections for April 3-4. The election is for nineteen Senate seats already vacant since this month's election.

(Staff Photos-Emmett Schmarsow)

Quinn won't join Common Cause monitoring project

By JOAN FASSNACHT
MDC Staff

Massachusetts Common Cause Director Judy Epstein said yesterday that Attorney General Robert H. Quinn's refusal to join Common Cause's campaign monitoring project is, "a quirk of his nature. It's too bad he doesn't want to work through us."

Quinn could not be reached yesterday by the **Collegian** for a statement. Instead, his press office issued a statement made by Quinn at a meeting of the Massachusetts Broadcasters' Association on March 5; concerning his disclosure of campaign funds:

"There has been some misunderstanding concerning my position on the reporting of campaign finances. Let me take this opportunity to sketch briefly what I have done and what I will do regarding full disclosure of campaign funding information.

"The new campaign finances reform act provide for full reporting of all campaign receipts and expenditures. My committee-Friends to Promote Attorney General Robert H. Quinn-has filed all information with the Secretary of State's office, the repository named in the reform law. In addition, although not required in the act, all contributions to the committee made prior to the law's January 1 effective date have also been filed.

"It is also not required that the occupation and principal place of employment of contributors of $100 or more be reported. But I will ask my committee to make this information a part of my public report.

"As for my decision not to join the campaign monitoring project of Common Cause of Massachusetts-under the new law, all campaign funding records will be open records-available to any citizen and to all civic groups. I believe that this information must be available to all groups not just one particular organization.

"May I reiterate, firmly, what I have said time and again--the public shall have all information, not only that information to which it is legally entitled, but everything it is entitled to under those moral and ethical standards that I insist should be adhered to by any person in public office."

Ms. Epstein said that while Massachusetts has very good campaign finance reform laws, Common Cause's Campaign monitoring project would like to see two additional points added to the law. They are:

1. the occupation and principal place of employment of contributors over $100 be reported.

2. contributions to campaigns prior to January 1,1974 be reported.

In his above statement to the Mass. Broadcasters' Association on March 5, Quinn indicated that he would voluntarily comply with Common Cause's two suggestions, although he refused to join their project.

In reply to Quinn's statement, Mr. Epstein said, "That's fine with us. We're more concerned with getting the information to the public. We'll get copies of his financial report from the Secretary of State's office and disseminate it to the public."

Quinn made his original statement of refusal to participate in a campaign monitoring project sponsored by Common Cause last week. During a University of Massachusetts video taped program two weeks ago, he said he planned to make his personal finances public, but said he did not see its relevance to his being a "good governor."

Bus driver assaulted

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC News Editor

A UMass bus driver was struck over the eye with a soda bottle last night by a passenger who claimed he had been passed by earlier.

Don Peloquin, a senior, was taken to the UMass infirmary where he received four stiches above the left eye and was released.

Peloquin said he was returning from Sunderland and was stopped at Squire Village when a man boarded the bus. He accused Peloquin of purposely passing him by at Latroba's when the bus was going to Sunderland. Peloquin said he didn't remember seeing him at the stop.

Witnesses said the man began swinging what appeared to be a full bottle of ginger ale and struck Peloquin above the left eye. The passengers attempted to subdue the assailant and forced him off the bus.

A passenger, himself a bus driver, drove the bus to the Campus Center where he discharged the remaining six passengers. He then drove Peloquin to the infirmary.

Campus police said they had no immediate comment, but that two officers were investigating the incident.

Fighting doublespeak

By LAWRENCE KORNFIELD
MDC Staff

George Orwell's prediction that Newspeak will convince people "war is peace" by 1984 may be exagerated, but "public lying" is being used increasingly by government officials to distort reality. So says Walker Gibson, a professor in the UMass English Department.

Prof. Gibson is founder of a division of the National Council of Teachers of English devoted to combating Doublespeak. Doublespeak is the misuse of words to cover up reality.

Some examples of Doublespeak are the use of "low-income" to mean poverty in government documents and "air support" to mean bombing raids.

Government officials are not the only ones responsible. Doublespeak is being used more and more by everyone including members of the academic community says Prof. Gibson. Madison Avenue is a particularly heavy offender.

Last year 40 English teachers conducted a "Washington Tour," visiting the public relations men for such federal agencies as the FCC, FTC, and the Department of Defense. They came back in a state of "exuberant outrage," says Gibson.

The leader of the tour, Terence Morgan, said "We found ourselves unable to penetrate the bullshit barrier." Another tour member added, "Why, after all that's happened recently, should an intelligent person believe anything that comes from the government?"

Gibson says the function of the committee is to "make people more alert, so they can deal with the lies being hurled at them." He feels there is "small hope of change in Washington," and they can only "improve the public's defense" by educating them about Doublespeak and how to deal with it.

The committee's greatest efforts have been in getting the present educational system to educate people on Doublespeak. Training in how to deal with Doublespeak would be most appropriate in Rhetoric Courses like the ones at UMass, Gibson said.

The academic community has not responded very favorably so far, but he sees the greatest hope in the sincerity of the younger generation.

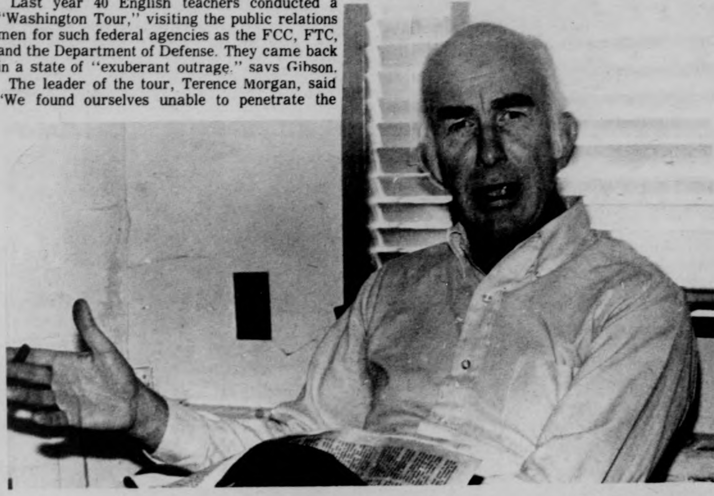

(MDC Photo-Joe Martins)

Professor Walter Gibson

Neuroscience developments may hold promise for blind

Important developments in the study of the brain and nervous system promise dramatic breakthroughs in the treatment of blind persons, claims Dr. William Dobelle, a leader in this field of neuroscience.

"Artificial Vision for the Blind by Electrical Stimulation of the Brain" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Dobelle, director of the neuroprosthesis program at the University of Utah's College of Medicine. The lecture, open to the public without charge, will be given at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14 in Lecture Room Two of Merrill Center, Amherst College. This lecture had been postponed earlier.

Dobelle and his co-workers are now at work designing a miniaturized system that may produce useful vision, but such a development is still years away. The system would consist of a subminiaturized camera placed into the eye socket set within a glass eye. The camera would transmit light sensations to a tiny computer built into an eyeglass frame. The computer would translate the light into electronic currents and send these impulses back into the brain.

Such a device, Dobelle emphasized in a recent Newsweek magazine feature story, would not reproduce normal vision. But it would permit a blind person to perceive objects, including faces, and allow him to read. The successful development of such an artificial system of vision would revolutionize the treatment and prospects of the estimated 350,000 legally blind persons in the United States.

Frats working for Muscular Dystrophy

By WILLIAM F. O'BRIEN

The Shamrocks against Muscular Dystrophy will be conducting an intensive door-to-door campaign Thursday to raise money for the National Muscular Dystrophy Association. They will also be soliciting money in the Campus Center and Student Union.

This program is being sponsored by the SPE fraternity, in conjunction with the XU and KAT soroities. This has been an annual event sponsored by SPE for the past five years with the exception of last year, when another UMass frat held a dance marathon to raise money.

Dan Walsh of SPE, the chairman of "Shamrocks against Muscular Dystrophy" said the response of people volunteering has been excellent, and the only thing needed now is for people to open up their pockets. He has set a personal goal of $5,000 This could be met easily he said if the people in the dorms contributed $.25 each.

He said it's unfortunate so many people associate the Greek community with parties and drinking. It's noteworthy that most Greek organizations are often involved in programs of this sort. Such an example is having this fund raising during St. Patrick's Day, a day usually associated with partying and drinking. Hopefully, Walsh said people will realize the Greek community is not just "a big party."

Nudies on the cruise

By GAIL BERGER

It seems "Vacations in the Buff" may be the answer for habitual streakers.

Travel agencies say they are now booking nudist tours to Hawaii, West Indies, Virgin Islands, and various resorts in Europe.

The Campus Travel Center says these tours are hard to advertise in here because of the Valley's fairly conservative population.

The trip costs no more than any other tour offering similar programs. Chartered "nude schooner cruises are even available for groups interested in volume buying.

"One thing is for certain," one UMass student speculated, "you won't have to spend too much on clothing."

the massachusetts
daily collegian

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Library has water problem

By ALAN ANASTOS
MDC Staff

For the fourth time in three weeks, there is a plumbing problem at the library. The problem, affects only the top half of the building and is related to water pressure.

Normal town water pressure is able to carry water to the fourteenth floor, but a pumping system supplies the other fourteen floors. That vital piece of machinery is broken, however, and its one year guarantee has expired.

Leon Liberman, project engineer for the library, said, "In such a complex system one of a million things could be wrong. It is impossible to diagnose the situation and attend to it immediately." He added that "this is not so serious a problem."

He said the pump can be started by pressing a re-set button. Though this does not solve the problem, it does indicate "this isn't anything serious, because if it were, the pump would knock-out again as soon as it were re-set," he said. Apparently, once the pump is reset it operates for several days before breaking down again.

Bill Schumann, also of the physical plant, isn't certain just what the problem is, but thinks it may be electrical. He says he is giving the situation his "undivided attention" and is confident the problem will be rectified soon.

Problem pregnancies hassle UMass

By CAROL SCHIEB

Prevention of pregnancies among women is a much discussed issue today and problems it involves also exist at UMass. With all of the information and contraceptives uses constantly being researched and exposed to our society, one might wonder what the problem is?

Pregnancies on campus do exist. No definite statistics however can be obtained for there are many cases that never become known

Problem pregnancy counselor and part time employee in the contraceptive clinic Ms. Fraser said that "the main reason is probably the failure of women or couples to make a decision about their own sexuality and to admit they are sexually active". Before taking contraceptive precautions this decision must be made.

She said there is a "failure to realize how easily it is to become pregnant. I continuously hear the phrase 'I never thought it would happen to me'. Pregnancies often occur after someone has been sexually active for the first time."

Very rarely does Fraser work with women who have become pregnant through rape. The few cases she has encountered were handled by the use of a Morning After Pill. She said, though, there are more instances when a woman has been raped by what she calls "technical but not literal rape; if a woman has known the person for a long time."

"When two people are engaged to be married they are usually already sexually active", she said. Therefore engagements are not a great contributing factor in sexually active relationships.

For those who become pregnant and do not want to go through with the pregnancy, abortions are readily available. An early procedure abortion costs $125.00 and is covered by the Student Health Insurance policy, explained Fraser.

Dealing with a pregnancy is a hard decision for women, Fraser says. It is usually a crisis and they have problems facing it. Fraser stressed she handles "Problem Pregnancy counseling, **not** Abortion counseling." She said the decision a woman makes after becoming pregnant is up to the woman. Some alternatives are marriage, adoption, single parenthood, or abortion."

"More women are deciding to keep their child, or at least have their child these days," said Fraser. After the birth of a child some women "try to stay in school; some marry or live together and then make an agreement where one works and the other stays in school; or both drop out of school," she said.

The infirmary offers contraceptive clinics four evenings a week from 5:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. and on Thursday afternoons. The procedure involves going to the educational session first to get information on all methods of contraceptives so a decision can be made by individuals on the method they want. They can also obtain knowledge of other methods to use temporarily if something isn't readily available.

Fraser is temporarily located in 319 Hampshire House but will soon be moved to the Infirmary. She said appointments are booked solid, and emphasized that an appointment must be made with the Infirmary before attending the clinic.

Campus Center names Amico food director

The appointment of Philip V. Amico as director of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center Food Service Department here has been announced by John W. Corker, director of the center.

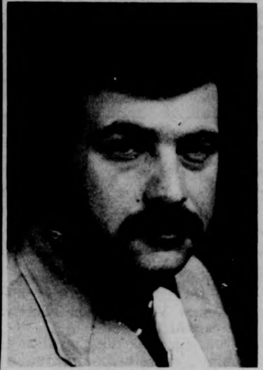

Mr. Amico comes to the University from the University of Hartford, where he was director of University Food Services. His experience on the University of Hartford campus included contract feeding in the residence dining halls and the various food service departments in the Student Union building.

He has extensive institutional food service and commercial restaurant experience. A graduate of Boston University, he has held various positions with Ogden Foods, Inc., ARA Services, Inc., and Associated Restaurant Consultants, Inc.

As the director of the Campus Center Food Services, Mr. Amico will be responsible for policies, budgets, and the overall operation of the various food and beverage departments.

Mr. Amico is married and the father of two children, ages four and two.

Environment studies: an option for all

By DONNA HARTMAN

The Institute for Man and His Environment has much to offer undergraduates, graduates, faculty members and the public, but many people are not aware of the department and its functions. Craig Zimmring, a first year graduate student in environmental psychology and a counselor for the Advisory Office of the Institute, explained that the Institute is in its second full year of operation, but it actually began to formulate in 1971, after the first Earth Day.

Members of the department come from diverse fields and have a wide variety of occupations relating to man and the environment. The research done with respect to the Institute can incorporate any undergraduate student interested in the environment. According to Mr. Zimmring, if one is a BDIC student, has a specific major related to environment studies, is devoting his life to environmental studies, or just has a passing interest in the environment, he will be welcome to study with the Institute.

The center aids students in specific ways by maintaining a list of environmental courses, establishing environmental majors for undergrads. maintaining a list of faculty interests and faculty research, offering career counseling, offering modest grants for support of undergraduate research, and maintaining contacts with environmental programs outside of the university. The Institute also communicates with working professionals who can find opportunities for students who really want to work with the environment.

The Institute has also established a Center for Environmental Policy Studies that works closely with state agencies on environmental problems and is funded by the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. Its four main areas of emphasis are: "the review of selected environmental impact reports for the Environmental Affairs Office in Boston; the development of intensive short courses for government personnel employment by the Department of Natural Resources, the Metropolitan District Commission and the Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs; the development of studies relating to long-term environmental policy alternatives for Massachusetts; and functioning as a continuing link between UMass and facets of state government having responsibility relating to environmental matters."

On Saturday, April 20, an undergraduate conference: "Environmental and Behavior in the Northeast" will convene at Hampshire College. Twelve papers are to be presented by students from as far away as Wisconsin. Films and workshops will also highlight the program.

Black children not understood

Black children would get more out of school if their white teachers better understood black speech, according to research by two UMass communication studies professors.

Prof. E. Harris Nober and Asst. Prof. Harry N. Seymour studied the comprehension levels of 50 black and white UMass undergraduate student-teachers to the speech of 48 black and white Springfield first-graders. They concluded that white teachers not accustomed to the speech of black children should be trained to understand it.

"...the neophyte white student-teacher who enters the low-income ghetto classroom is unfamiliar enough with the speech patterns of the students to be considered as functionally hard-of-hearing for that given situation. Perhaps, pre-graduation auditory training can help avoid the impending initial restrictive communicative barriers between the teacher and the class," they said.

Their research also found that:
Black teachers understood the speech of black children as well as white teachers understood the speech of white children.

Black teachers understood the speech of black children better than white teachers did.

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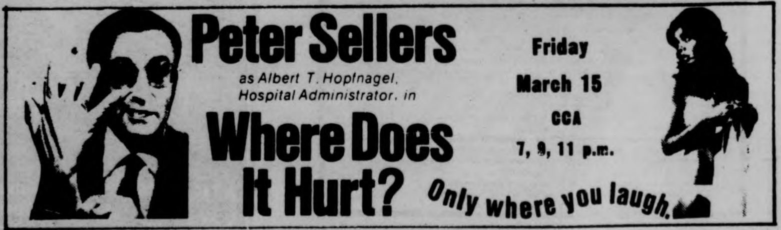

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Judiciary panel prepared to subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said yesterday everything it has requested from the White House for its impeachment inquiry is relevant and should be supplied.

Responding to White House criticism of the request, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said the committee is prepared to subpoena the evidence if the White House refuses to supply it.

Rodino's hard stand in favor of the committee's right to evidence for its impeachment inquiry was fully supported by Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the committee's ranking Republican.

"The requests made to date are very reasonable," said Hutchinson at a joint news conference with Rodino. "The White House should be totally cooperative with us."

The two leaders of the impeachment panel said it was their hope a confrontation with the White House over the furnishing of evidence could be avoided, but that the constitutional authority the committee is operating under leaves the White House no room to refuse its request.

"If the committee feels there is an absolute refusal on the part of the White House to cooperate," said Rodino, "then it will, I'm sure, utilize its subpoena power."

In the meantime, said Rodino, committee counsels John Doar and Albert Jenner will continue to seek a solution to the problem with James St. Clair, Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer.

The news conference was prompted by statements Tuesday by White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and presidential counselor Bryce Harlow alleging that the committee was seeking virtually unlimited access to White House files.

The officials also seemed to be suggesting that the committee should decide what an impeachable offense is before Nixon should be required to give it any more evidence.

Both viewpoints were rejected by Rodino, Hutchinson and the two committee counsels.

Doar and Jenner also dismissed the possibility that there was any misunderstanding of the committee's request by the White House.

They said they met for 2½ hours Monday with St. Clair and Fred Buzharit, another White House lawyer, and discussed the request in detail.

"There is no question Mr. St. Clair knows precisely what we are requesting," said Jenner.

Hutchinson said the White House suggestion that the committee define an impeachable offense before preceeding further would be a waste of time.

Even if the committee could decide on a definition, Hutchinson said, the members would not be bound by it.

"In the end," he said, "every member, subjectival, is going to have to define for himself whether the evidence supports a finding of an impeachable offense."

In a separate statement, Republican National Chairman George Bush said the committee in effect forced a confrontation by making a blanket request for documents.

Rodino said the committee has received about half of the tapes the White House has promised that were among the material already turned over to the Watergate grand jury. Doar, at an earlier committee meeting, reportedly said he expected to have all of the material by the end of the week.

Doar said he also received on Wednesday a list from Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski of the evidence Jaworski had requested from the White House and been turned down. Doar refused to describe the nature of the material.

FBI agents testify: Indians aggressors

ST. PAUL, Minn (AP) - The government called two FBI agents to the stand yesterday to buttress its contention that the occupation force at Wounded Knee, S.D., was the aggressor in gunfire exchanges with officers last year.

The agents testified they were fired on from the grass by a few persons who rode to the eastern perimeter of the village in an old car.

On trial are Dennis Banks, 41, and Russell Means, 34, charged in 10 count indictments in the 71-day takeover of the Pine Ridge reservation village. The counts include larceny, burglary, assault on federal officers and conspiracy.

In another development yesterday, the defense filed a motion seeking dismissal of the 10-count indictment. It argued that governmental misconduct had prejudiced the defendants' rights. Among several alleged examples was the mixup in exhibits supplied by the FBI last week.

Judge Fred Nichol turned down an earlier request for dismissal of the case over the mixup. Government attorneys are expected to file an answer to the latest motion before Nichol makes his decision.

Stephen Travis of the Kansas City, Mo., FBI office related this sequence of events the night of Feb. 27, 1973 and early the following morning:

He was among more than a dozen FBI men, U.S. marshals and Bureau of Affairs BIA policemen who gathered on a paved road south of Wounded Knee, after word spread there had been shooting in the village.

Shortly before dawn, he, agent Frank McGinn and two BIA officers drove in two cars to a hill about a mile or more east of Wounded Knee.

At daybreak, a 1959 Chevrolet was driven from Wounded Knee toward the sloping hill. Three or four persons got out and the car disappeared behind a small hill.

Questioned by Asst. U.S. Atty. R.D. Hurd, the witness said, "Within a few minutes, we received gunshot from their positions. Possibly there were more than 30 and less than 50."

Hurd asked: "Did you return that fire?"

Travis answered: "After not more than five minutes, we requested permission by shortwave radio to protect ourselves and return fire, which we did."

The agent said he and McGinn carried revolvers and he believed the two BIA policemen carried sidearms and one had a rifle. He said none of the four law officers was struck but the BIA car had a bullet hole.

Agent Lawrence Dick, Minneapolis, said he was in a group of four FBI men and some BIA officers near where Travis was located. Dick said that through binoculars he saw the red and white car parked near a church, before it was driven to the hill prior to the shooting.

Govt. loans granted to Nixon's brother

WASHINGTON (AP) - Columnist Jack Anderson said Tuesday that President Nixon's brother Donald got a $100,000 personal loan from a California builder in 1971 at a time when the builder was seeking a federal contract.

Anderson said it was the second major loan Donald Nixon obtained from government contractors. He noted that in 1956 he got a $205,000 loan from billionaire Howard Hughes, then a defense contractor.

The 1971 loan came in the form a $100,000 check, dated Aug. 4, from Lloyd Hallamore, then president of Hallamore Homes Inc., Anderson wrote in his column. He said Securities and Exchange Commission records show that in July 1971, Donald Nixon became a director of San-Bar Electronics Corp., "a closely affiliated Hallamore firm."

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Representatives will be on campus March 19-21. Stop by the Placement Office now for more information and to sign up for an interview.

U.S. and the world

Sears claims Nixon unaware of Vesco contribution

NEW YORK (AP) - Government witness Harry Sears ended seven days of testimony in federal court yesterday with a sworn assertion that President Nixon knew "nothing whatever" of a secret $200,000 campaign contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

Sears had testified at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans that Vesco said he took the Fifth Amendment at a fraud hearing to protect the President. The Securities and Exchange Commission hearing was held shortly before the 1972 presidential election.

"As far as you know, did Mr. Nixon have anything to do with this $200,000 contribution?" asked Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing.

Shouted objections arose from defense attorneys, and U.S. District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi promptly sustained them. However, Mitchell's attorney, Peter Fleming Jr., suggested a stipulation on the record "out of fairness to the President."

"That's what I'm trying to bring out," Wing declared.

The objections then were withdrawn and Sears answered in response to the question as to whether Nixon had anything to do with the $200,000: "Nothing whatever."

The indictment charges that in return for the contribution, Mitchell and Stans sought to impede an SEC investigation into Vesco's multibillion-dollar corporate empire.

The charges against them are conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury, punishable upon conviction by a maximum of 50 years in federal prison.

Sears and Vesco were named defendants in the indictment, but Sears was granted total immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony. Vesco fled the country and is a fugitive.

During his weeklong testimony, Sears described numerous meetings and phone conversations with Mitchell in 1971 trying to get an appointment with Casey to discuss Vesco's troubles.

He said that early in 1972 he first told Mitchell that Vesco might make a large campaign contribution. He described how he helped deliver the $200,000 cash to Stans secretly on April 10,1972, three days after a law became effective requiring such contributions to be reported.

From Stans' office, Sears said, he went directly to Mitchell's office, and told Mitchell of the contribution. Mitchell picked up the phone, he said, called SEC Chairman William Casey, and made an appointment for Sears to see Casey the same afternoon. He described his meeting with Casey as "productive."

On cross-examination, however, Sears said that he never tried to "fix" the Vesco case through Mitchell, nor had he asked Mitchell to "fix" it. And he claimed he told Stans when the money was delivered that it was a political contribution and nothing else was involved.

Wing strongly attacked Sears Wednesday because of the latter's obvious concern for Mitchell during cross-examination. In several instances, Fleming evoked testimony from Sears that was favorable to the former attorney general.

Under Wing's questioning, Sears admitted that at one point he had lied to the grand jury that returned the Mitchell-Stans indictment, "because I didn't want to bring Mr. Mitchell into the thing."

"You didn't intend to show a connection between the contribution and the SEC case," Wing prompted.

"I knew there was no connection and it would only be bringing in a man who was a good friend," Sears declared.

Sears was asked if through a political contribution, a loan arrangment and a $60,000-a-year salary Vesco had put him "in a box."

The witness was Republican majority leader of the New Jersey State Senate before going on Vesco's payroll at the end of 1971.

"He had me in no box, or by the way, in no pocket," replied Sears, a reference to an earlier government that he was in Vesco's pocket.

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(AP Wirephoto)

Stream of miners leave Askern Pit, Yorkshire at the end of the first shift, on the day miners strike ended.

Barth backs Nixon deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roger V. Barth, former deputy chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Service, says he believes the President was correct in taking every possible deduction from his income taxes.

Barth also said White House memos in 1969 asking about possible tax deductions "were entirely consistent with the President's statement he was not intimately involved with details of his tax returns."

He saw the memos as requests for "sound tax advice" for the President.

"I think a fair reading of these memos would indicate the President or his advisers - on assuming a new office - would be thinking about the general subject of tax returns and tax affairs," Barth said.

Barth, who resigned from the IRS last year and now is with a Washington law firm, said he had never heard of a request from the White House to see tax returns of other presidents.

There have been news reports that such a request was prepared so that Nixon could get evidence for his tax returns based on what other presidents had done.

Barth said in an interview he is sure such a request never reached the IRS because he had checked with then IRS commissioner Randolph W. Thrower, who, Barth said, had not heard of it either.

"One of us would know about it," he said.

Barth, 35, said he has testified several times before the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, which is investigating the President's tax returns, but didn't know whether the President also was being investigated for tax fraud.

But he added, "I can't conceive of the President being involved in any tax fraud."

Asked about presidential aides who helped prepare the returns, Barth added, "or his aides."

Barth, a former advance man in the 1968 Nixon campaign, was named an assistant to the IRS commissioner in 1969 and became deputy chief counsel in 1972.

Saxbe: newsmen wiretapped in former administrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe suggested Wednesday that newsmen may have been the targets of government wiretaps during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

But former President Johnson's attorney general, Ramsey Clark, declared "it never happened" during his term of office from late 1966 through 1968.

Saxbe told reporters he has reviewed a file of national security wiretaps from 1960 until 1973 and found such eavesdropping widespread during the previous two Democratic administrations.

Justice Department spokesman John W. Hushen said later that Saxbe was referring to a list of wiretaps prepared by the FBI last summer at the request of then Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson.

Hushen said the list does not show whether newsmen were among those whose telephones were tapped.

Saxbe said all of the taps were authorized by previous attorney generals. Clark said he approved no taps on newsmen, but said it is possible one such case occurred before his administration.

Clark called it "perfectly outrageous" for Saxbe to suggest that newsmen were wiretap targets without offering specific evidence to back up his statement.

Saxbe said the file is classified secret.

The attorney general said he offered the file to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski because he thought it might have some bearing on Jaworski's investigation of Nixon administration wiretaps on four newsmen and 13 National Security Council aides. But the attorney general said Jaworski replied that he already had the information.

The list apparently included details of more than 2,000 national security wiretaps. The White House has previously made public the numbers of taps employed from 1945 through 1972, and the figures for the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations range from a high of 260 in 1964 to a low of 82 in 1968.

At one point, Saxbe flatly stated that newsmen were wiretap targets during the Kennedy and Johnson years.

Pat Nixon marvels at Venezuelan parade

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — America's First Lady Pat Nixon watched a parade of goose-stepping Venezuelan soldiers celebrating President Carlos Andres Perez' inauguration Wednesday and said the "precision was tremendous."

Anti-riot cars, tanks, running squads of paratroopers and guerrilla fighters and hundreds of soldiers in colorful uniforms went down the mile-long parade highway for two hours in a hot sun.

Mrs. Nixon did not get to sit in the presidential box as had been anticipated by U.S. aides. Instead, she watched from an adjoining box with 291 delegates to the inaugural from 87 countries.

When she arrived, Mrs. Nixon said, "I'm going to enjoy it I'm sure. I love ceremonies."

She seemed to be less enthusiastic after the display of military might, calling it "a very interesting parade."

It was totally military, unlike American inaugurations, which are filled with gay floats. The ceremonial parade grounds with grandstand covered with solid concrete sunshades, were built during the era of former Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Across from the presidential reviewing stand was a bank shell, where musicians from all military forces kept up a constant blare of martial music.

Beyond, on the hillside, could be seen slum housing in a section called "El Valle." Alongside were new, tall apartment units whose construction was started two years ago under outgoing President Rafael Caldera.

The mammoth parade highway outside of Caracas can hold 250,000 persons in its immense grandstand. But it was a workday in Caracas and there were many empty seats.

Mrs. Nixon, in a yellow linen dress, was winding up a three-day ceremonial visit to Venezuela as President Nixon's personal representative to the inauguration.

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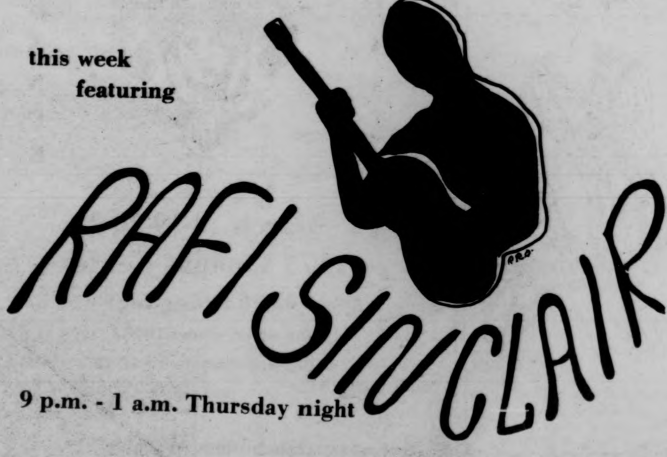

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Thursday night

The energy crisis

Reserve oil supplies to be released if Arabs act soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Federal energy chief John C. Sawhill said yesterday the administration will release reserve petroleum supplies to give the economy a quick boost once Middle East oil begins flowing.

Meanwhile, President Nixon met with key advisors on energy problems and Arab oil ministers gathered in Tripoli, Libya, amid indications that an end to the oil embargo may be near.

The White House, however, played down the importance of Nixon's meeting with his Emergency Energy Action Group. A spokesman indicated that there would be no important policy announcements unless the Arabs acted.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon and his associates discussed the impact of the oil shortage and the search for alternate energy sources.

Although Sawhill gave no indication when the five-month-old embargo might be lifted, he said one of the first priorities "will be to draw-down inventories to secure levels, so that we can release the energy supplies needed to support sustained economic growth.

Addressing a seminar on the energy crisis sponsored by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, Sawhill hinted that government audit of the oil industry by a task force from the Federal Energy Office and Internal Revenue Service may produce startling revelations.

"I suspect that in the very near future we will be making some headlines," he said after AFL-CIO President George Meany charged that the oil companies "have a stranglehold on the American economy." The administration Meany, added, "has done nothing to find out how hard they are squeezing."

The labor chief called for tough congressional action to deal with the oil producers and an override of Nixon's veto of emergency energy legislation that would roll back oil prices and provide special unemployment compensation.

DST may save time, but not electricity

Two months of winter Daylight Time hasn't saved any measurable amount of electricity, say utility officials contacted in an Associated Press survey.

Electricity consumption in most areas is considerably lower than had been expected, but officials credit conservation efforts and generally milder weather with the decrease.

"We have not been able to distinguish any changes as a result of Daylight Saving Time," said R.L. Hancock, director of the Austin, Tex., utilities. He said consumption was running 12 to 15 per cent below last year.

James Burdeshaw, director of power marketing for the Tennessee Valley Authority, said, "We have been unable to identify any reduction because of Daylight Saving Time. There has been less growth in energy use than expected, but that is largely due to a combination of unseasonable warm weather and to the reaction of the public to conservation efforts."

The Edison Electric Institute, which compiles nationwide statistics, said yesterday that during the week ended March 9, 1974 Americans used virtually the same amount of electricity as they did in the corresponding period last year. The 1973 figure was 33.452 billion kilowatt hours; the 1974 figure was 33.443 billion kilowatt hours.

The normal anticipated growth rate would be 7 to 8 per cent. On the average, in the 19 weeks since the end of October when energy conservation drives began, consumption has been about 1 per cent less than in the same period last year. There was no significant change after the introduction of Daylight Saving Time.

A spokesman for Southern California Edison Co. said, "I think basically there's a conservation ethic here. The customers are interested in conserving because it's more or less a patriotic thing to do."

During the week ended Feb. 20, the company's 2.5 million customers used 19.5 per cent less electricity than had been anticipated. The spokesman conceded that higher prices might have encouraged customers to be more careful of how much electricity was used. Rates went up an average of 42.5 per cent for residential customers last year, mainly because of higher crude oil costs.

Federal legislation passed late last year put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time effective Jan. 6. The idea was that an extra hour of daylight in the afternoon would save electricity. A move to repeal the measure failed in the Senate last week.

The Federal Energy Office has promised a report in June on the effectiveness of Daylight Saving Time as a conservation measure.

The officials agree, however, that the switch to Daylight Saving Time has had only a minimal effect. Some said increased use of electricity in the morning offset any saving in the evening.

Wildcat coal strike disrupted by gunfire

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - Gun fire hit the West Virginia coalfields as Gov. Arch A. Moore, Jr. acted yesterday to end a severe wildcat strike by suspending a controversial rule limiting gasoline purchases.

Moore suspended for 30 days his rule that prohibited service stations to sell to anyone whose tank was more than one-quarter full. But it was not certain if that suspension or a federal court order would end the 17-day walkout that now idles 27,600 miners.

Gunshots rang out shortly before midnight at the Keystone No. 1 mine of Eastern Associated Coal Co. in McDowell County, the heart of the strike area. Two pickets were injured seriously, and a woman who had stopped to chat suffered less severe injuries.

"Since this has happened, I don't know whether lifting the quarter-tank rule will help or not," said a miner who has been active in the protest movement. Referring to the limited back-to-work order issued by a federal judge in Virginia, the miner said, "I don't think it will have any meaning now."

The strike began over short supplies of gasoline, but has continued despite renewed supplies in the area, which is deep in the Appalachians in the heavily unionized southern part of the state. Miners had demanded that Moore rescind the quarter-tank rule. But coal and steel company officals have charged the reasons for the strike are intraunion politics and maneuvering in advance of this fall's coal industry contract talks.

The walkout has crippled production of mettalurgical coal, which is necessary for the production of steel. U.S. Steel has already laid off 300 workers, put others on short work schedules and said up to 30,000 workers could be out of work by the end of the week.

Moore said yesterday that he never believed the gasoline issue was the cause of the strike. He said he had been told that up to 98 per cent of the men off the jobs want to go back to work.

A McDowell County deputy sheriff said the shootings of the two men and the woman occurred at a major mine where the entire work force wants to go back to work. However, as long as the pickets remain the miners will not work.

Officials said five men were picketing the Keystone mine when rifle fire started from the top of a hill. When they started down a road, shots also came from the foot of the hill, catching them in a cross fire. Authorities said Jerry Jenks and Roby Castle, both in their early 30s, were admitted to a hospital in Welch, where Jenks was in critical condition and Castle listed as satisfactory.

The federal court order was issued by Judge Emery Widener of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It ordered members of 27 UMW locals in District 17 to return to their jobs. However, the order apparently does not apply to UMW District 29, which is the heart of the strike area.

Embargo rumored ended

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Arab oil ministers ended a one-day meeting here late yesterday, and a high Libyan official said they had decided to lift the oil embargo against the United States.

The official added they would not officially announce it in Tripoli, however,

The oil ministers adjourned their closed meeting without announcing any decision. The Libyan official said the meeting would be resumed in Vienna, Austria, on Sunday.

Libya had been identified as one of the chief opponents of lifting the ban imposed during the October Middle East war.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat had pressed the Arab oil exporters for weeks to lift the embargo in recognition of American efforts to obtain an Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal.

The Tripoli meeting ended at 11:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. EDT — less than six hours after it began. Algerian Industry Minister Belaid Abdesselam chaired the session.

He is current president of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Arab oil ministers' meeting was the third attempt to bring Arab oil producers together to consider an Egyptian-backed request for an end to the oil embargo.

The meeting was first scheduled for Feb. 14 but did not take place then because of Algerian and Libyan opposition. A meeting in Cairo last Sunday also was blocked by the two holdout nations.

UMass Police Emergency Number 5-3111

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Around New England

Drug legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said yesterday he will introduce legislation within a month to curb what he called promotional abuses in the drug industry.

Kennedy said his Senate health subcommittee has been "enormously distressed" by testimony of witnesses describing the effects of cat-and-dog competition among manufacturers of 20,000 brand-name drugs with only 70 different chemicals entiries.

The consumer apparently pays for it both ways," he said, with $1 billion in promotion costs passed along in the form of higher drug prices and excessive prescribing of antibiotics that has contributed to the estimated 100,000 deaths each year from resistant bacteria.

Back to the warm

LISBON, Conn. (AP) — Roman Buffin is crawling between warm, clean sheets since Sept. 18.

"It feels so wonderful. Clean sheets. Warmth. And I don't have to grope around in the dark with a flashlight anymore," said the ex Marine. His cold, dark winter ended when dozens of citizens across the country sent money to help him out of his financial plight.

On Sept. 18 the Connecticut Light and Power Co. cut electricity to his five-room all-electric house because he couldn't pay the $367 bill. But with donations from strangers he made a payment on the bill and power was restored Feb. 25.

An anonymous samaritan also paid his $137 phone bill.

"The experience has really taught me a lot," said Buffin.

"It really makes me appreciate what it's like to have a phone and not have to get in my truck and drive to a pay phone."

Without heat during his ordeal, Buffin slept on a couch in the living room in front of the fireplace. He used an outdoor privy and drew water from a well.

Stories of his plight prompted letters from as far away as California.

Abortion decision

BOSTON (AP) — The state Supreme Judicial Court is considering whether a husband's right to have a family can override the rights of his wife who wants an abortion.

The court also was asked to consider the "potentiality of human life" as a possible right of the unborn child of a woman 4½ months pregnant.

The questions came in the case of a 27-year-old Greenfield truck driver and his 23-year-old wife. The full court of seven justices heard arguments in the case in a more-than-two-hour special session Wednesday.

The court proceeding was begun by the husband last Friday when the wife was having preliminary X-rays in a hospital preparing for an abortion.

Supreme Court Justice Paul C. Reardon issued a temporary injunction Friday halting the proceedings pending a decision by the full court.

A doctor said Friday that a decision would have to be made quickly, before the unborn child went into the final three months of gestation.

The woman said she decided to seek an abortion after she and her husband separated last month. She said her husband said he would not support the child and did not want his name on the birth certificate.

Her lawyer, Paula Gold, said the wife is on welfare and has received only $50 in support from her husband since they separated in January.

Mark Berson, the husband's lawyer, said the husband has a "fundamental right" to intervene and stop an abortion as soon as the child has entered its second trimester of development.

Berson said that the ruling in a recent U.S. Supreme Court case appears to give the wife the right to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, but argued that the husband has rights in the child after that.

Sanitary violators

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Board of Health and Hospitals yesterday approved a regulation requiring public notification through the media of restaurants that fail to correct violations of the city's sanitary code.

The restaurants would be listed on a news release that would be issued on a regular basis, at least monthly, a spokesman said. The listing would include the name and address of the restaurant as well as the violation.

The spokesman said there would be three inspections and a public hearing before the restaurant was listed on the release. A restaurant could be listed for one major violation or a significant number of minor violations.

The first list of offending restaurants is expected to be issued in about 60 days, the spokesman said. Before the list is released, restaurant owners will be fully informed about the new regulation.

Capital punishment

BOSTON (AP) — On a 23-14 roll call vote, the Massachusetts Senate approved a mandatory death penalty bill yesterday for nine categories of murder.

The House-passed bill now needs routine enactment in both chambers before going to Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Sargent has said he will veto the bill.

He pocket vetoed a similar bill after it passed in last year's session.

The Senate vote would make the chance of overriding a veto close.

The bill passed the House by a two-to-one margin.

Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester who is carrying the bill in the Senate, said after the vote that he could accept an amended bill limiting capital punishment to murders of policemen and firemen.

Sargent indicated last year that he would favor such a limited bill, subject to approval of the state Supreme Judicial Court.

A motion to send the measure to the court before approving the bill was killed Wednesday on a 15-22 roll call vote.

The bill calls for the death penalty for those convicted of murdering policemen, firemen or prison officials; for murder in the course of a kidnaping; for murder by someone previously convicted of first degree murder; for murder for pay; murder in connection with a rape, murder with extreme atrocity or cruelty, murder during a hijacking, murder during a breaking and entering, and murder during armed robbery.

(Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow)

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Before you pull the lever

By HOWARD SPIER

That nice, little quaint saying, 'buyer beware', holds great significance when one is considering the election of politicians. For almost 200 years men and women have been running to the political forum in order to sell their goods to the American consumers in a package deal, otherwise known as a platform. The barter system consists of selling a particular political platform in exchange for votes. The price is actually fairly cheap until you consider the consequences which may ensue.

Some of the more important political philosophies purchased by the American people had a tremendous effect upon this nation's development. In 1824, we paid for imperialism as a part of the Monroe Doctrine. In 1937, we bargained for the New Deal which was responsible in shaping todays worklife. 1952 saw the purchase of the Cold War and in 1968 the American consumer once again returned to the market place and bought notions of 'Law and Order'.

What will the American consumer by buying in 1976? It looks as though personal vendettas will be the product of the year. The Congressional elections which took place in Michigan, and Ohio provide a good example of this. The winner of each election sold himself as a non-Republican and a non-sympathizer of Richard Nixon. These tactics will assuredly be cancerous in affecting 1976 election campaigns. Republicans who wish to seek election will deny any affiliation with Mr. Nixon or they will allege that 'Watergate' was the sole responsibility of a few misguided individuals. On the other hand the Democrats will wrap themselves in the name of their party. I could just see the Democrats walking down the street and muttering, "I am a Democrat and not a Republican", or "Richard Nixon exemplifies the kind of person who belongs to the Republican party". However, I again pose the following question, "What will the American consumer be buying in 1976?"

The days of telling the people where you stand on a handful of issues has ended. It is now up to the American people to do their own homework, and explore the qualifications of each candidate. Knowing that the person up for election never cheated on his income taxes or never embezzled money and that he is a Democrat are not the types of issues we should be solely concerned with.

Remember, we are trying to choose leaders, not Sunday school teachers.

University Lexicography

IT IS IN PROCESS: So wrapped up in red tape that the situation is almost hopeless.

WE WILL LOOK INTO IT: By the time the wheel makes full turn, we are sure you will have forgotten about it, too.

A PROGRAM: Any assignment that can't be completed by one telephone call.

EXPEDITE: To confound confusion with commotion.

CHANNELS: The trail left by interoffice memos.

COORDINATOR: The guy who has a desk between two expediters.

CONSULTANT: (or expert) Any ordinary guy more than fifty miles from home.

TO ACTIVATE: To make carbons and add more names to the memo.

TO IMPLEMENT A PROGRAM: Hire more people and expand the office.

UNDER CONSIDERATION: Never heard of it.

UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION: We're looking in the files for it.

A MEETING: A mass mulling by masterminds.

A CONFERENCE: A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.

TO NEGOTIATE: To seek a meeting of minds without knocking heads together.

RE-ORIENTATION: Getting used to working again.

RELIABLE SOURCE: The guy you just met.

INFORMED SOURCE: Who told the guy you just met.

UNIMPEACHABLE SOURCE: The guy who started the rumor originally.

A CLARIFICATION: To fill the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY: We need more time to think of an answer.

TO NOTE AND INITIAL: Let's spread the responsibility for this.

SEE ME, OR LET'S DISCUSS: Come down to my office, I'm lonesome.

LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS: I'm assuming you're as confused as I am.

GIVE US THE BENEFIT OF YOUR PRESENT THINKING: We'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do.

WILL ADVISE YOU IN DUE COURSE: If we figure it out, we'll let you know.

WITH MODIFICATION: Will be shipped to you in kit form — put together yourself (if you can).

Letters To The Editor

Ban non-deposit containers

To The Editor:

I hope all students who get the Globe noticed the article on Page 11 of Monday's issue. It was about a bill before the state legislature on banning no deposit containers. For those who didn't read it, I'll summarize some of the main points.

1. Six cent deposit on beer and soft drink cans holding less than a quart. Ten cent deposit on larger containers.

2. Deposit of half that amount on standardized containers that may be reused by any bottler.

3. Ban on flip top containers beginning Jan. 1976.

4. Benefits; lower beverage prices. "It costs 15-20 percent more to buy beer and soft drinks in non-returnable throwaway containers."

Oregon has experimented with this legislation since 1972 and found that there was a net gain of 260 jobs in transportation and reuse of containers. Vermont is also trying to get legislation like this.

This is a very positive legislation. I urge everyone to take a few minutes and part with an 8 cent postcard and write your legislator. CEQ--are you listening? You haven't been doing too much since those newspaper bins!!!

David Dodge
Katy Clift

Southwest has job openings

To The Editor:

There presently exists in Southwest two student vacancies on two very important functioning committees. First, there is an opening on the Search Committee for a new area director. The work on this committee involves both weekly meetings (Wednesdays, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Fridays, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.) and some additional outside work. The bulk of the work of this committee should be completed by early May.

The Budget Committee of the Southwest area also has an open position for this semester. This committee's meeting's are held weekly on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. The Budget Committee is a student-staff group which is responsible for the development of the total budget for the Southwest area.

Both of these committees are open only to residents of Southwest. Applications are being accepted until Monday, March 18, 1974 and are available in the Southwest Assembly office in JQA lobby. For further information please contact me at the Assembly office (tel 5-1552).

Craig R. Sanderson
Vice-President, Southwest Assembly

Wondering who is what?

To The Editor:

While rapping with a Gay Vietnam Vet, I heard a phrase which further confirmed my feelings about the military. He stated, "I killed ten men, and got a medal". With the same half-sick smile on his face, he continued, "I Loved one, and got a dishonorable discharge." It does make me wonder who is perverse, or sick.

Bruce McKeon

How much is that Jesus in the window?

To The Editor:

Have you seen Jesus? I did, once long ago, and for a long time he brought joy, comfort, and peace into my life. But lately I seem to have lost Jesus, and I'd like to ask some of my fellow students to help me find him again.

You see, Jesus is my dog, and I lost him a couple of days ago. He's part beagle, part something else, I really don't know what, brown with black spots and a couple of feet high. Any way, I lost him at a party in Cance a couple of nights back — I bring him to parties because he's really funny after a couple of drinks, rolls on his back and bays at the moon, although he's a smart dog really and does a lot of tricks. Well anyway, Jesus is gone from my life and I really miss him — also I've got a lot of leftover Alpo spoiling in my room because I don't have a fridge.

If you find Jesus, please let me know. I can't offer any reward because I need all my money for my scene design class, but let me know anyway. If you want to receive him into your life for a couple of days, that's OK, but don't make it too long because he's my dog after all and any way he's kind of funny around strangers. Answers to the name of "Jesus".

David Miller
69 Columbia Dr., Amherst
253-7247

Dating will never be extinct

To The Editor:

With respect to Mark Dlugosz's letter, "UMass Dating Dull," March 12, I'd like to comment on a few points. Don't panic Mark, dating will never become extinct. The decline in dating on this campus is merely a sociological characteristic of our age group.

As far as co-ed living and co-ed card playing go, is there an easier or more relaxing way to meet and interact with women? I mean, there they are, just waiting to play cards with mature men like yourself. You don't even have to go to the Blue Wall. You can buy some liquor and create your own "un-phony" atmosphere right in your own room.

I assume that you come out and walk around campus at least once a day. If so, how can you possibly print a statement saying that, "There doesn't seem to be any place in the UMass vicinity where members of the opposite sex can meet." Open your eyes or ask someone. This isn't an all male community. There are plenty of people just like you and I who want to meet people in a natural way. But you take an unnatural stand by stereotyping UMass women. Maybe you are your own problem. Maybe if you treated UMass females as women, or better yet, human beings and not as "girls" or dates, then perhaps they might respond to you accordingly.

What it boils down to Mark, is that by stereotyping people you are locking the door to understanding human relations, which apparently you don't.

Woody Stanwood

Don't like UMie dating? Go somewhere else

To The Editor:

I am writing this in response to Mark Dlugosz's editorial that was in the Collegian yesterday, on the dating situation at UMass.

I agree with him in that there has been a decrease in dating due to co-ed living conditions, and that "you rarely develop a relationship out of a bar room meeting." However there are many other places to go around here and lots to do if you just look around and make plans.

In Dlugosz's opinion "it has gotten to a point where the stereotyped UMass girl is one with horn-rimmed glasses, hair that she ran an electric current through, and patched jeans." In my opinion the stereotyped, shall I say "boy", at UMass, is something beyond any kind of appropriate description.

Dlugosz stressed that "UMass has a very large population of girls with boy friends at home. They come to UMass because it is a cheap place to go to school while they wait for their boy friends to graduate or make a start in life." Dlugosz is passing judgement on a whole population of women that he obviously knows nothing about.

Granted, there are some women on this campus that are here for worthless reasons, such as looking for a rich husband, but I can truthfully say that more women are here for other obvious reasons such as getting an education so they can get out of their male dominated ruts and become independent self-supportive individuals. Furthermore, I know many women who would like to date but find it awkward to ask men out (since men have stopped asking women out). A man wouldn't know how to handle this situation anyways because his domineering role would be threatened. Unfortunately, most women won't go ahead and make the first move regardless of this fact, so I only have one thing to say to Mark Dlugosz: It's your choice! Take it or leave it.

Carol Schieb

Barbara Voorhees

Religion unfashionable

I haven't seen a Hare Krishna person in months. Guru Mahara ji's disciples haven't been on campus in weeks. And I almost, but not quite, forgot who Josh is.

Where in hell have all the spiritual nuts gone?

Heaven only knows but thank God they're out of here.

Seeing the Hare Krishna people for the first time was a fairly interesting experience. I mean how many times do you see a bunch of bald-headed people playing the finger cymbals, chanting and dancing around Boston Common dressed in flimsy night gowns when it's five degrees below zero. They drew a real crowd.

It was only after the twenty-fifth time I was approached that I informed the Hare Krishna people in harsh language that no, I did not want to gain great spiritual knowledge for only $12.

When the 17-year-old perfect master, Guru Mahara ji's people were here to speak for the first time last year I went to get saved. I left the meeting only after his sweet, loving, kind followers threw a guy out bodily for standing up and asking what all the stuff they were talking about meant.

On the David Susskind show last week there was a woman shoplifter discussing her life of crime. I was leaning over to the TV engrossed in her story and understanding completely just how she had gotten caught in this tangled web when she said that she had been saved from all this by the teachings of the Guru Mahara ji. I decided to go out and steal something.

Josh. With a publicity campaign like his how could you forget the guy? His followers had the campus saturated with false advertising weeks before he showed up. (Sorry folks but I never found him to be what you said he was.)

I went to the Student Union Ballroom to hear him talk about sex (this topic drew hundreds of UMies.) I was sitting next to his wife and she was becoming and smiling so much I thought her face was going to fall off.

Josh's talk covered a sizeable range of bullshit which was pretty amazing for the time he spoke. When he was done he came over and I introduced myself and he pumped my hand up and down and he was smiling and beaming so much that I thought his face was going to fall off too. All I could think of was what it would be like to be his wife and have to wake up, roll over, and see him very morning.

But where have all the leaders and their dazed, glassy-eyed followers gone?

Is religion going out of style again?

Barbara Voorhees is a Collegian Columnist

Reid Fishman

A Marty Moronsky day

Anyhow, the other day, I was sitting around Paul's room, watching television. Paul has his television hooked up to the cable they have coming into the dorm, so he gets a shitload of stations. Well, the Three Stooges were on, so we watched them for a while. The first two only had Shemp, but the last one was with Curly, and they did the "Swingin' the Alphabet" routine. Wow! I hadn't seen that one in a long time.

When the Three Stooges were over, I thought we should put on an album, but Paul wanted to watch the news. I don't usually watch the news-it's really boring. I mean, I'd rather hear the Gratful Dead anytime,but the news was on, so I watched it.

Well, the guy came on and he started talking about this chick who was captured by some group that calls themselves the Symbionese Liberation Army-what a wierd name. Anyhow, it sounded like this chick was really in tough shape and that nobody really gave two shits about her. That really bummed me out.

Then they started talking about all these guys that used to work for Nixon, that are all going to jail for one thing or another. Everyone in the room started laughing about it. Paul said it was funnier than the Three Stooges. Everyone else agreed, but I didn't think it was very funny. I was bummed out. I don't think I'll watch the news anymore.

We went to dinner, and went back to my room afterwards. I put on some Grateful Dead, and we all sat around trying to figure out what to do. There's not much to do around here during the week, and after an hour of debate, we decided that there weren't any bars or movies that would be acceptable by all eleven of us. I had just gotten used to the fact that we'd probably end up sitting around and getting high for the rest of the night, when Carl said, "Let's go streaking!." I wasn't really into it, but I said I'd go if everybody else did. I mean, there was nothing better to do, and it was pretty warm out. So we all went streaking. It was alot of fun and we got a big cheer from JQA, but it didn't keep us busy for very long.

So we went down to the Bluewall. You know, the Bluewall's a pretty funny place. Carl, my roommate, told me that the Bluewall sells more beer than any other place in New England. I can understand it-I had at least two full glasses of beer on my shirt by the time I walked out.

Of course, by that time, everybody was pretty loaded, and I didn't really care what was on my shirt, as long as I could get back to my room and crash out. So we went walking to Larry's car, which was parked in one of the lots near the Campus Center. We didn't have too much trouble finding the lot, but Larry just couldn't understand where the fuck his car went. He knew where he parked it, but it wasn't there. The only thing that was there was a sign reading, "No Parking, Tow Zone."

Larry was really pissed, but I calmed him down and told him that I'd go up to the towing place with him to get it. He agreed, and the two of us thumbed up to get his car. When we got there, this older guy was half asleep in the office. He looked at us like he was kinda mad that we woke him up, and Larry told him that he wanted his car back. The guy didn't seem very friendly. It was almost like it was his car and Larry was trying to steal it. When Larry pulled out his checkbook to pay the guy the fifteen bucks to get it back, he pointed to a big sign on the wall that read, "No Checks Please." Larry told him he didn't have enough cash to cover it, but the guy didn't care one way or the other, and he said to Larry, "Well then, I guess you'll have to come back and get your car tomorrow."

With all the cars on this campus, it seems really strange that these guys make all his money hauling our cars around, and then give us shit when we go to get them back. Carl thinks the students should have their own towing place. After all the shit we went through the other night, I'd have to agree with him. It can't be any worse!

Anyhow, by the time I got back to my room, I was so tired that I didn't even take off my clothes before I went to bed. I knew I'd be pretty sore the next day from streaking, but I didn't really care. It was just one of those days.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

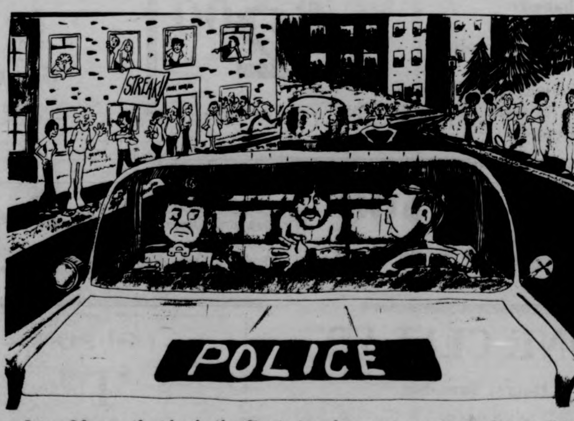

Listen Lou; I know that he is the first streaker we've arrested, but did we have to frisk him?

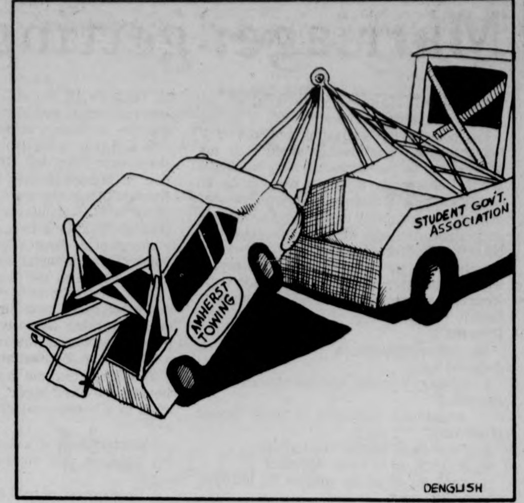

Camp Aggy

8:00 A.M.	All campers rise and shine, It's a beautiful day
8:15 A.M.	All campers report to their mess halls for breakfast and morning inspection.
9:00 A.M.	All campers report to food Science with Uncle Clyde
10:00 A.M.	Time for milk, cookies and Red Barrons' report to the Hatch and Coffee shop.
11:30 A.M.	All campers to the Mess halls for lunch.
12:30 P.M.	Rest hour, all campers report to their bunks for naps and Another World, General Hospital and All My Children.
3:00 P.M.	Afternoon activity, free choice between Blue Wall happy hour, tennis, pinball or volleyball.
4:30 P.M.	All campers back to their bunks and get ready for supper.
5:00 P.M.	Supper, report to your mess halls for camper's stew.

Evening Announcement

Attention all campers, tonights early activities are a horror show at the Campus Center, dancing at the Blue Wall, poetry readings at Herter Hall, and heavy drinking at Top of the Campus.

11:00 P.M. Attention all campers, the late night activities this evening are Streaking in Southwest, nude soccer at Orchard hill, water in the nude fights in the quad, naked motorcycling at Sylvan, and panty raids at Central. All campers please stay in their designated areas.

1:30 A.M. Turn to Channel 27, for taps.

Camp Aggy, Amherst, Mass.
Directors, Robert Wood, Francis Sargent
Head Counselor, Randolph Bromery

(Jack Barron)

Tomorrow: A three part true story "Bubbles in Your Coffee" by Jerry Lazar involves a Dining Commons woman, a campus cop and god. Read it here.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Marriage: getting into and out of it

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Attorney For Students

The complexities of getting into and out of the marriage relationship should, in my opinion, not be the subject of very much law at all. Historically, the chief reasons for an elaborate legal structure in the area related primarily to property rights, land ownership and descent and distribution through inheritance. Most of the compelling reasons for the laws in the area have diminished with the greater sophistication of the legal structure and the emphasis on human rights that is evident today.

DIVORCE

In Massachusetts a divorce may be decreed for:

1. Adultery (sexual relations outside of the marriage);
2. Impotency (inability of have sexual relations);
3. Utter desertion for two years;
4. Alcoholism or drug addiction;
5. Non-support of the wife by the husband when able; and
6. Cruel and abusive treatment.

"Cruel and abusive treatment" is the most common ground. Some unique or repeated act, which need not be necessarily physically abusive or injurious but which gives rise to mental anguish as evidenced, for instance, by loss of weight, nervousness, hospitalization, psychiatric consultation and the like, is usually sufficient.

In addition to the ground for the divorce, the spouse filing suit (the "libellant" must live in Massachusetts if the grounds occurred outside the state. A person may not move to Massachusetts solely for the purpose of obtaining a divorce. It is a necessary element of a divorce proceeding that the parties lived together as husband and wife at some time in the Commonwealth.

Massachusetts still subscribes to the notion of fault in divorce and as a consequence there is really no secure way of proceeding without the assistance of at least a lawyer for the libellant.

The things that the lawyer must attend to besides the court paper, hearing and decree even in a consensual divorce are:

1. Distribution of assets;
2. Support and custody of children (if any);
3. Conveyance of real property and motor vehicles;
4. Alimony, if any; and
5. The technical grounds.

These matters are generally taken care of by agreement before the proceedings are over and are time consuming.

Before papers can be filed the parties must physically live apart for thirty (30) days. Persons contemplating divorce are urged to discuss the matter with appropriate psychological or marriage counsellors, together or separately both before and during the divorce proceedings.

The wife may assume her maiden name at the time the divorce is granted if she petitions to do so. In some courts, however, the judge may refuse alimony if the wife resumes her maiden name. This does not affect support. Ask your lawyer about this.

Divorce laws and practices are changing. Some groups are urging and some individuals are obtaining divorces without assistance of counsel. No fault divorce laws are growing more common. Most of the impediments to divorces in cases where the marriage relationship has in fact disappeared are being removed. There is much room for reform in Massachusetts and many groups are organized to support reform. Persons contemplating divorce are urged to obtain counsel whenever children, property or technical problems occur. In most cases legal help is necessary to get the process properly started and concluded without serious delay.

Marriages may be solemnized between people over eighteen years of age without parental consent. In order to get a license each party applies for a license at the Clerk of the City or Town of residence. If both live in the same town only one license is required, otherwise two are required. Each party must have a blood test and, usually, a brief physical examination by the physician. Except for a waiver from the judge, three days is required before a license will be issued. The license requires names, occupations, addresses, birthplaces, and ages of the parties, both of their parents' names, and record of dissolution of any prior marriage.

A marriage may be solemnized by any religious leader of a recognized religion or by a Justice of the Peace. Information on local persons qualified to solemnize marriages is available from the Clerk who issues the license.

There is no particular form or set of vows or, for that matter, any specific requirement for the way in which the solemnization of the marriage is to occur provided by any statute. Any form or ritual is a matter for the religion involved or if none is subscribed to, then it is a matter which is entirely up to the parties involved and the person who is to solemnize the occasion.

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

DVP needs members

Applications for membership in the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) are now available in the Student Activities office and at the Campus Center Information desk.

DVP is the major student lecture organization on campus and each year brings to the university community a schedule of well-known speakers. The program is aimed at providing a diverse, balanced series covering many interests and major viewpoints. So far this semester DVP has presented Stuart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior; David Graham DuBois, son of W.E.B. DuBois; Michael Oehler, a homesteader and John Boone, former Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction. DVP also sponsored one night of the National Women's Poetry Festival.

Each spring the committee is the principal sponsor of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Lecture Series.

DVP is entirely student run and student funded. The committee seeks members with varied backgrounds, interests and academic fields.

Membership on the committee involves deciding which speakers will be invited to speak here, working with lecture bureaus and working with other members of the committee and the university in setting up the speaker's schedule for his engagement at UMass.

Curriculum varies

The School of Education is currently operating under a curriculum process called Flexible Curriculum whereby learning experiences do not necessarily conform to the three hour a week semester long University standard. Consequently, throughout the semester various learning experiences become available that may or may not have been communicated at the time of registration.

Students desiring to sign up for these learning experiences or get more information about them should contact the School of Education Registration and Advising Offices on the first floor of Hills House South.

Live off-campus

University policy exempts only the following students from living on campus: those currently married and listed as such in the registrar's office, senior, those 21 years of age on or before the first day of classes in the fall. If you are in one of these categories and wish to move off campus, go to the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, and fill out the necessary forms. If you are not exempted under this policy, you may apply for a special exemption; applications for these exemptions are now being accepted from students living in the Southwest Residential College.

Exemption's will be considered on the basis of acute need in any of the following areas: financial, health, academic interships, environmental problems, religious reasons. Any request for exemptions MUST BE SUBSTANTIATED in writing.

Further information and applications for exemptions may be obtained in George Washington Lobby, Room 1. They must be returned with all supporting documents by April 12.

If you plant to commute from home or the home of close relatives, or if you plan to be married before or during the fall semester, you may apply for an exemption directly through the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore.

Official

Streaking Shoes

Your naked hand tells you what your bare foot feels.

This is Bare/Foot/Gear, America's most imitated leather sneaker. We invented it in 1966. It's the one that's sockless.

Mathews SHOE STORE

39 S. Pleasant St.

Wine Cellar at the

WINE CHARIOT

is now offering dinners from $2.00 to $4.00 in the casual atmosphere.

You don't have to pay today's high prices!

DINNER MENU

Spaghetti with meat balls
Lasagna (baked)
Chopped Sirloin
Pierogi (stuffed dumplings)
Ravioli
Golabki (Polish stuffed cabbage)
Enchilada (Mexican stuffed tortilla)
Veal and Peppers

$2.00 (a la carte)

Mix Drinks 99¢
Beer 49¢

Veal and Peppers
Broiled Half Chicken
Strip Steak
Boston Scrod (baked)
Eggplant Parmigiana

$3.00 (Served with Spaghetti or potato & salad)

Veal Parmigiana
Pork Chops (broiled)
Baked Scallops
Fried Shrimps (beer batter)
Braciola (rolled steak)
Steak Brochette (on rice)

$4.00 (served with spaghetti or potato & salad)

WINE CELLAR
Hours: Tues.-Sat.
5-9 p.m.
Sun. - 1-9 p.m.
586-2510, Rt. 9, Hadley, Mass.

— COUPON —
$1.00
Good — Tues., Wed., or Thurs.

This Coupon Worth $1.00 toward your meal at the Wine Chariot

Notices

ALIENS IN YOUR MIDST!!!:
The foreign student speaks his mind. Turn on to a different point of view. Free coffee--it's International Week, 7:30 p.m. C.C. 168.

BAHA'I INFORMATION:
Informal talks and discussion, every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. on. 531 Lincoln Apts. (across from Whitmore) Sponsored by UMass Baha'i Association. Drop by.

BIBLE STUDY:
Lutheran Student Org. sponsoring a study on I Corinthians. Tonight in 802 C.C., 8 p.m. All welcome!

THE BIG BAD BOOGIE:
Meeting today at 7, sign up for Beer and Powerhouse servers by 5 p.m. today. Discussion also of apparently cheap admission price.

COFFEEHOUSE:
Tired of fighting crowds at the Bluewall? Relax and enjoy yourself at our coffeehouse this Friday night at 8:30 with Hickory. Located in the basement of Greenough House.

COIN CLUB:
Meeting in 178 C.C. Thursday March 14, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Bring your friends today! Everybody is welcome. Bring your trades.

CUE-TEP:
The Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program is presently recruiting undergraduates for its program for the Fall, 1974. Come to rm. 222A, School of Education, or call 5-1377. Plan to become a teacher now!

DVP:
Applications for membership are now available at the Student Activities Office, and the C.C. Information desk. Join!

DVP MEETING:
There will be a DVP meeting today at 6:30 in 808 C.C.

ELECTION '74:
Edward O'Brien, candidate for democratic party's nomination for Attorney General tonite 8:30 C.C. 169

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
No meeting this week. Important meeting next Tuesday March 19, 909 C.C. All invited and please come.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:
Meeting today, room 917 of the C.C. at 4:30 p.m.

HILLEL:
Martha Acklesberg will be speaking on "Can a Woman Be A Jew; Changing Roles for Jewish Women", tonite at 8:00 in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. All are invited.

H.R.T.A. MAJORS:
Innkeeper's will host a wine tasting Monday March 18, 10th floor C.C. at 7:00. All invited for wine and cheese.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST:
A 1 credit colloque for the concerned citizen. Make your vote and voice heard where it counts. For more info, call Pam 6-8525.

I.R.A. LEADER TO SPEAK:
Dennis Cassin, will speak at Amherst College on Thursday March 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Johnson Chapel. His topic will be "the current situation in Ireland--North and South." Everyone is welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB MOVIE:
The Italian Club will be showing a film entitled, "KAPA", a story about a Jewish girl and her family in a prison camp during the War. Film in Italian. Free. All interested welcome. 8 p.m., 3rd floor, Herter Lounge.

LITTLE RASCALS COMEDIES:
Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat etc ...in three, ½ hour comedies from the original TV shows. Also Marx Bros. flicks highlights. Fri., March 15, 7, 9, and 11 in Mahar.

MEHER BABA:
Being is dying by loving. Tonight C.C. 801, 7:30.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Bus for Northampton will leave at 6:00 from in front of Hasbrouck and stop at Paterson House at 6:05. We will leave the Hosp. at 8:30. Remember to bake for Maple Halfway House and to bring the individually wrapped goodies with you.

NUTRITION EDUCATION:
Orchard Hill colloquium for all interested in an innovative approach to learning about nutrition and food habit behavior. Meets every Thursday 7:00-9:00, 6th floor east Webster Lounge.

P-10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS SEMINAR:
Governor's Councillor Edward O'Brien of Easthampton, Democratic candidate for Mass. Attorney General, will discuss his campaign tonight at 7:30, Classroom I, Pierpont Hall, Southwest.

REC. SOCIETY:
Happy Hour today at Farley Lodge, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. for all Ls and S majors. Free beer and unchies.

SKI CLUB:
Ski Club trip to Quebec. Spring vacation March 25-30. Trip includes 5 nights lodging, meals and left tickets good for 6 mnts. incl. Jay Peak, Vt. 66448, 65937 or rm 304 S.U.B. Ski club.

SKI PATROL:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 903 C.C. Last meeting of semester to elect officers, plan activities, etc. Please attend.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE:
The Social Action Committee of the Southwest Assembly will meet today at 5:00 p.m. in the Malcolm X room located in Berkshire Dining Commons.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY:
The Southwest Assembly will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the lower level of Hamden Student Center.

WOODY ALLEN:
Woody Allen's zaniest flick "What's Up Tiger Lilly" plus W.C. Fields Ist talkie "The Golf Specialist" Sat March 16 at 7,9 and 11 in Mahar.

UYA RECRUITMENT MEETING:
The UYA program is holding a recruitment meeting tonite at 7:00 in 176 C.C.

VETERANS CLUB:
Veteran's meeting in C.C. 113, 7:30 p.m. Thurs. March 14, All Veterans should attend.

VOLLEYBALL:
Anyone interested in Volleyball, men and women, play is conducted every Tuesday and Thursday night from 6-8 in North P.E. Gym.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:

(Continued on P. 14)

Tasty Pizza

Hardy Hot Subs

Starting March 15 we will be featuring a full line of Italian food.

Not just another pizza place — the best pizza place in town. Pizza, Subs, and atmosphere, we have a working fireplace.

Lasagna
Manacotti
Stuffed Shells
Ravioli

Fearing St., Amherst
Across from Southwest
Dorms, UMass

University Pizza
Take Out Service
253-9363

Television Tonight

5:30 GREEN ACRES(18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Tennessee Ernie Ford." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Go Blow Your Horn." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Operation Hannibal." (30)
NEW, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Turkish Delight." (18)
EYE TO EYE (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Girl Of Our Dreams." (27)
TO TELL THE RUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Howling Light." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 SALE OF THE CENTURY (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Les Miserables." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS "In Common Cause." (3)
THRILLSEEKERS (8)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "Teenage Idols." Part II. Hal Stanton, host (22)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24)
THE NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET (40)
EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Car." (3)
CHOPPER ONE "Killing Time." (8) (40)
NHL HOCKEY GAME (18)
THE WORLD YOU NEVER SEE (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES "Should Colleges and Universities Give Preferential Admission To Minority Group Applicants?" (24) (57)
8:30 FIREHOUSE "No Way Out." (8) (40)
9:00 MOVIE "The Birds Of Prey." (3)
KUNG FU "Arrogant Dragon." (8) (40)
IRONSIDE (22) (30)
HUMANITIES FILM FORUM "The Andersonville Trial." (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Masquerade." (27)
10:00 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Death and the Favored Few." (8) (40)
MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A. (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 NBA GAME (3)
KATHRYN KUHLMAN (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
12:00 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
12:45 MOVIE "The Jokers." (3)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)
2:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

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"THE ENTERTAINER"

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University Theatre

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Mar. 13, 14, 15, 16

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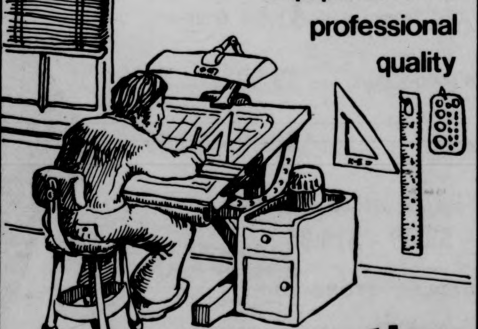

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Sun will provide great source of energy for future

By JOHN DEAN

Each day we are constantly being bombarded by energy. Government officials spasmodically react to the citizen's cries for new sources of power to keep the wheels of technological society rolling. For the past fifteen years we have been pouring money through the nuclear sieve with little substantial progress to show for the billions of dollars spent. We are told that the technology to solve the problems which pervade the usage of nuclear power is just around the corner; only a decade or two away. Solar energy provides an enormous quantity of energy of which about 3,600 quintillion (1 quintillion equals 10^{18}) British Thermal Unites strikes the earth. To get a perspective on the situation, the total energy budget for the U.S. in all forms is about 0.2 quintillions per year. The solar energy spread out over the entire surface of the earth is equal to 1 kilowatt per square mile per day. Little of this energy is used by society today (except in the form of fossil fuels) even though much of the technology is now available for its use. For years the power companies have been leading us down a pernicious path laden with insidious potholes, and now is the time for the public to become aware of the alternatives that are available which are truly "safe, clean, and effective".

The solar energy process is essentially that which brings energy to the surface of the earth via light and heat from the sun. One of the oldest of these processes is that of photosynthesis. Our agricultural system is based on photosynthesis and for many centuries man relied soley on this method to provide heat (wood burning), food, and energy (animal power). Even the fossil fuels which provide much of our power today are a product of photosynthesis, time, and pressure. One form of solar energy which has been used off and on with varying frequencies over the last fifty years is that of hydroelectric power. Heat from the sun is used to evaporate water which later precipitates in the form of rain. Through the evaporation-precipitation process, water is moved from a low point to a high point. Man catches the water at a high point and lets it run through a machine that takes the potential energy out of the water and uses it to generate electricity. This is not one of the least destructive means of utilizing solar energy. Many of our river systems are now "tame" and because of this, much change "good and bad" has ensued. This form of solar energy has been utilized quite a bit in the United States and does not appear to be an avenue for much further energy production in most parts of the U.S.

The sun's heat can be captured by a process called the low-temperature photo-thermal process. This consists of a shallow green house-like setup called a flat plate solar collector which collects heat energy from the sun. It is called a low temperature device because the temperature is never allowed to get above that of boiling water. The warmth produced can be used to heat a home if a working fluid (air or water) is pumped through this flat-plate collector and then transfered into a radiator in a house. One could, if one wished, build this setup today to heat a home. The technology is available and you could, if you wished draw up your own plans and purchase all necessary parts.

William Heronemus of the Civil Engineering Department here at UMass has done extensive research in the field of solar energy. In a conversation with Professor Heronemus about this subject, he told me he felt that "by 1978 you will be able to buy the hardware from a reputable dealer and install it like a furnace would be installed". It would be possible to mount such a device on your roof, garage, or in your front lawn depending upon which area would receive the most amount of light. The initial cost of purchase of such a device would be high at present, though the savings in costs of fuel oil or heating electricity would be substantial.

According to Professor Heronemus, one of the best ways of producing electricity by solar energy is that of the wind power process. Different natural processes such as differential heating and cooling of the atmosphere, and evaporation and precipitation, all work as "one great big heat engine" and cause velocity, you've created momentum which can be exchanged in a momentum exchange device such as a windmill for energy. The wind power process has been used for centuries by many civilizations to do such varied things as pump water, mill flour, drive factories, and move ships. Professor Heronemus thinks that wind power "can start delivering large quantities of electricity to our systems in four or five years if we want it to, and economically.". A study done on the assesment of solar energy as a national resource by a panel from the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in December of 1972 estimated that "the power potential in the winds over the continental U.S. is about 10^{11} kilowatts electric". So this is by no means a low energy yielding process.

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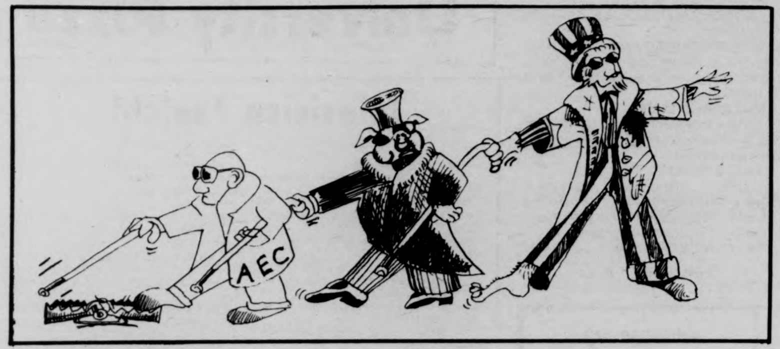

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How would you like to sign the work you do?

It's a shame that most of us
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Because we'd probably do it
better. Just out of pride.
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for everybody. So, even if you
don't have to sign your work,
do the kind of work you'd
be proud to put your name on.

America. It only works as well as we do.

The National Commission on Productivity, Washington, D.C.
This ad is the work of Orrie Frutkin and Gavino Sanna

JEWISH WOMEN'S FORUM

MARTHA ACKLESBERG

Dept of Gov't, Smith

will speak on

Can a Woman be a Jew?

Thurs., March 14 - 8:00 p.m.

COLONIAL LOUNGE, S.U.

BEAU Britches

We will not be undersold.

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
of Fall & Winter Merchandise
BELOW COST

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Men's Knit Tops $1.99 & up
Women's Knit Tops $9.99
Sweaters $1.99 - $3.99

Special Jackets & Suits
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MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

(Staff Photo-Jme Martins)

...Only a week ago it looked like spring.

Buenos Aires and good times

By ROBERTO AGUIRRE

Spring vacation is around the corner and many UMies will soon be absorbing rays in Florida, Bermuda and the like.

Roberto Aguirre, a UMass graduate student studying civil engineering, has another suggestion for a vacationland, his native city Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires, since 1880 the capital of Argentina, is a metropolis which is open to everyone, native or foreign. It was founded in 1536 by Pedro de Mendoza, evacuated by population soon afterwards, and founded for the second and definitive time, in 1580 by Juan de Garay. The city is located on the 60 mile wide River Plate, and bounded by Avenida General Paz; about 3 million inhabitants live in its 75 square miles. But to a certain extent the city extends beyond Gen. Paz to the Greater Buenos Aires, surrounding districts with a further 5,300,000 inhabitants, the total census population is 8,324,615.

In the morning the action is in downtown district, the "centro" (the city), actually at the eastern tip of the urban area. Five underground lines, which carry a total of 280 million passengers yearly, include 8000 buses, 30,000 taxis, 300,000 cars, and 90,000 vans.

For those with leisure time, mornings can be spent playing golf, or riding on the Palermo's paths, the Buenos Aires equivalent of the Bois de Boulogne.

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There are places where the speciality is barbecued meat, Argentine beef is first rate everywhere and in the staple dish in private homes and wherever people get together to lunch or dine. There are places where Spanish and Italian cooking predominate, apart from the more ususal "international style" (China, Germany, Greece, The Arabian States or the Balkans).

Another thing the leisurely minded can do is to penetrate in the heart of the city visiting the relics of Colonial architecture such as can be found in San Telmo, or the gaily painted houses of the Boca, the magnificent Palermo and Recoleta. Parks and plazas abound in statuary, churches ancient and modern offer treasuries of art and tradition, as well as historical relics.

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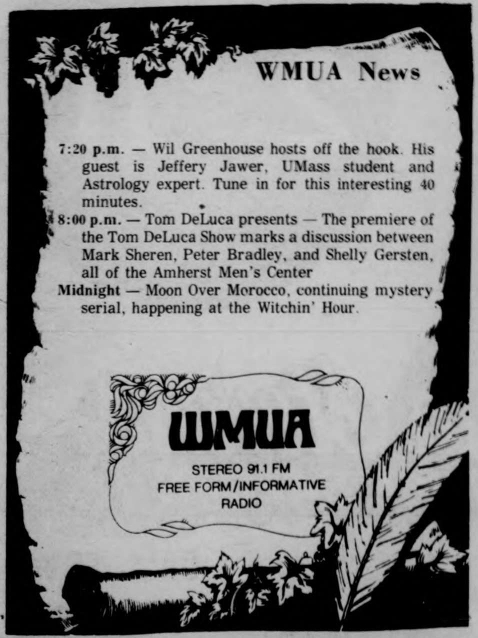
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University Year for ACTION

Our Classroom is Western Massachusetts

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WACKY BUMPER STICKERS available at all McDonald's restaurants, Paysaver Catalog Showrooms, Soundscope in the Mt. Farms mall, Mt. Farms 4 Theatres, Lafayette, Amherst, and Wearhouse, Amherst.
RAIN DATE — Sat. nite — Same time, same places.

Sun will provide great source of energy for future

By JOHN DEAN

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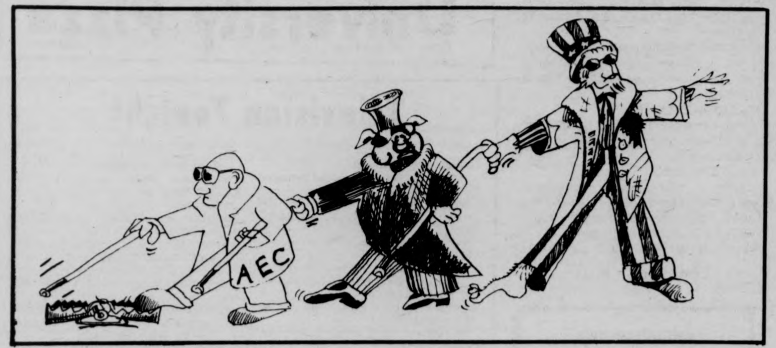

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How would you like to sign the work you do?

It's a shame that most of us
don't get to sign our work.
Because we'd probably do it
better. Just out of pride.
And that could mean better
products and services
for everybody. So, even if you
don't have to sign your work,
do the kind of work you'd
be proud to put your name on.

America. It only works as well as we do.

The National Commission on Productivity, Washington, D.C.
This ad is the work of Orrie Frutkin and Gavino Sanna

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Pants	$1.99 - $5.99
Men's Knit Tops	$1.99 & up
Women's Knit Tops	$9.99
Sweaters	$1.99 - $3.99

Special Jackets & Suits
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MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

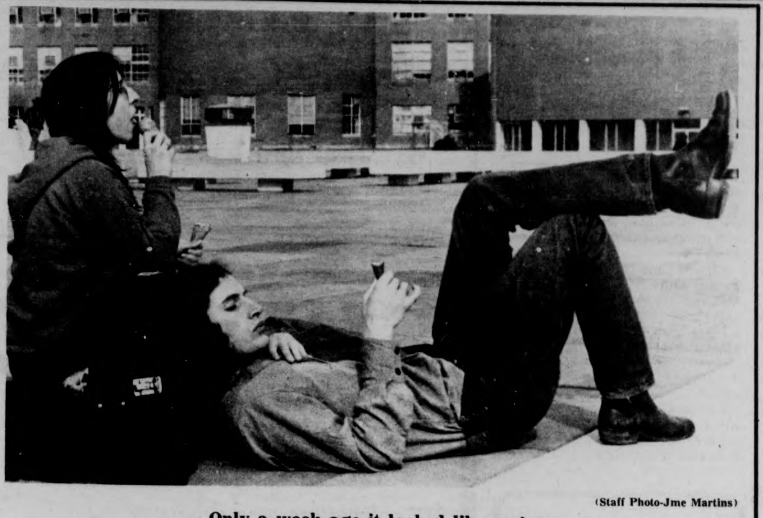
(Staff Photo-Jme Martins)

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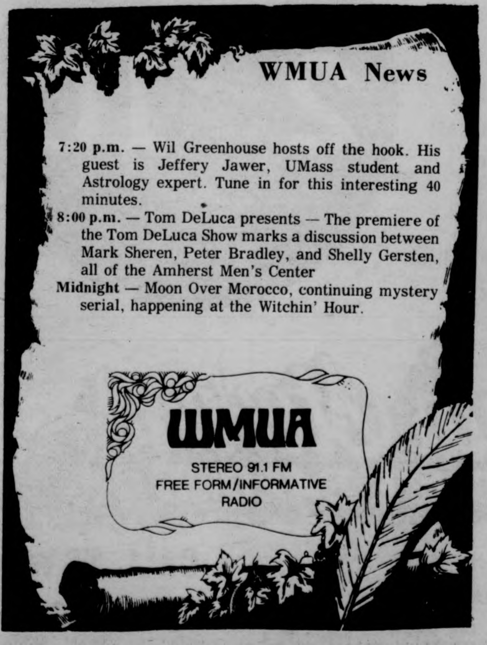
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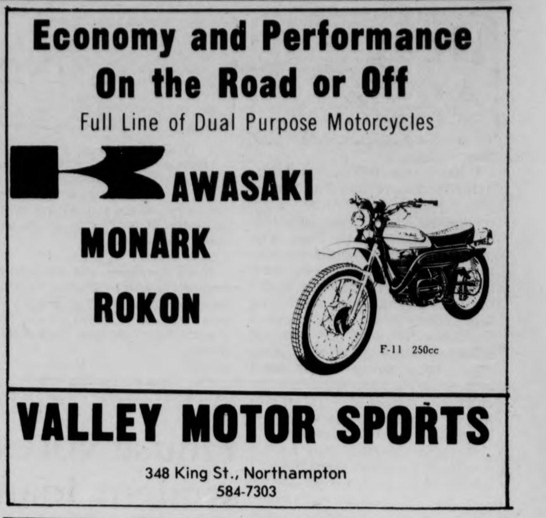
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[illegible] SOUNDSCOPE STREAKER SYSTEMS (Component Hi-Fi systems including Superscope amp, Superscope S-46 speakers, BSR [illegible] turntables and Sonic Headphones)

[illegible] $10 Gift Certificates for WARNER REPRISE ALBUMS from SOUNDSCOPE
An AM-FM Portable Radio from LAFAYETTE of AMHERST
A pair of Sharpe Headphones from FRED LOCKE STEREO

[illegible] $5.98 value albums from DISCOUNT RECORDS, AMHERST

20 $5.00 gift certificates (toward any $10 purchase) from WEARHOUSE, AMHERST

30 Pairs of BVD Brief Skins from BEAU BRITCHES, HADLEY

10 Haircuts (Styles) from the CHOPPING BLOCK, AMHERST

[illegible] Large pizzas from PIZZA RAMA, AMHERST

10 12" medium size pizzas (w/choice of 2 items) from DOMINOS, AMHERST

10 $[illegible] gift certificates from FACES OF EARTH, AMHERST

[illegible] Hours of playing time from INDOOR TENNIS CLUB OF AMHERST

100 Gift certificates for a hamburger and [illegible] from MCDONALDS

[illegible] Hit record albums (COLUMBIA, A&M, CAPITOL) from WACKY RADIO

20 WACKY T-SHIRTS
Plus, WACKY CHECKS FOR $10.20
And BOSTON CELTICS T-SHIRTS

Hell yes! We'll undress!

WAQY
Stereo 102

Stop that grinnin...and drop that linen!

Streak for Wacky this Friday night starting at 10 p.m.!!

WACKY BUMPER STICKERS available at all McDonald's restaurants, Paysaver Catalog Showrooms, Soundscope in the Mt. Farms mall, Mt. Farms 4 Theatres, Lafayette, Amherst, and Wearhouse, Amherst.

RAIN DATE — Sat. nite — Same time, same places.

Dear Aggie

Dear UMies,

I have this terrible problem. Actually, I have two. The first is very sinple and can be easily eradicated. It is the fact that nobody writes to me. I am supposed to write a column answering people's letters twice a week, but if no one writes any questions, then I find it hard answering something that doesn't exist. I need people's problems (or even just warped senses of humor like mine) to keep my column going — at least comments on what you'd like the column to consist of — facts, real advice, sick humor, no humor, — anything, just some feedback.

My other problem may be my own fault, but exists nonetheless. I am misunderstood. People I know keep coming up to me and saying, "What did you tell 'em to do that for?" I ask, "Did you think that was a serious answer?" And then they say, "You mean, this is supposed to be funny?" How can I get across the fact that this article up 'til now by demand, has been a take-off on a real column like this? True, some of the letters written are real, but who can take letters like that seriously? If you want the column to be serious, write in serious problems. If you don't want a column, write in telling me you don't want a Dear Aggie Column. But, please, until it's very obvious, don't take this column so seriously. You're wrecking all the fun! Look at it from a satirical point of view. Compare it to Dear Abby or Ask Beth and see how close I come to being as absurd as they are sometimes. I'm not putting them down, just poking fun. If you want some real counseling, I can handle it. I didn't start out as a satirist. Believe it or not, I started out as a counselor. Surprise!

So please, Dear UMies, tell me what I should do?

A Frustrated Columnist

Notices

(Continued from P. 11)

Important general meeting tonite at 8:00. All those planning to go to UN Friday nite should attend. This Saturday's dance and festival to also be discussed. Check C.C. schedule for room number.

LOST:

Would the person who removed $23 from my wallet in Boyden on Tues. March 12, between 12:45 and 2 p.m., please return it...I need it more than you do!! Mary 256-8684. No questions asked.

LOST:

Pair glasses, case and license, lost in Amherst. Maureen O'Neil 256-0511. Thanks

LOST:

At Bluewall last Wed. night 2 books, Design of Machine Elements and CRC Math Table plus very important notebooks. Return to C.C. lost and found or call 546-6642.

LOST:

License and ID and 2 checks. Please return, I'm really broke. Call Maureen 546-7072.

LOST:

Black, tan hound puppy, mostly black. Long ears, 3 mos old. Near Brittany Manor. 253-9621 leave message.

LOST:

Pair of wire rimmed glasses (gold wire). If found, please call John at 665-4290 or drop glasses off at Collegian Office. Thank you.

House votes student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has acted to make federally guaranteed loans for college students more readily available to middle income families.

By unanimous vote Tuesday it passed a bill that would permit families with incomes under $15,000 a year to get a guaranteed loan of up $1,500 without submitting to an analysis of their financial needs.

Senate action is still required. The current requirement for a needs analysis for families in the middle income range has drastically reduced eligibility for the loans, the largest of the federal aid student programs.

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99¢ & up

Levi's
JUNIORS
CORDS
white/navy
DENIM
sizes 3-13
$12.95
looks great
with this
HUK-A-POO
BLOUSE
S-M-L
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WEAR-HOUSE

THE PAPER HOUSE
FAST COPY CENTER
XEROX COPYING SERVICE
2¢ PER COPY
AFTER FIRST 11 COPIES
65 University Drive Amherst
256-0553

NOW APPEARING
at the
THE STEAK OUT
That New Band in Town
Thurs. March 14, Fri. March 15, Sat. March 16
No Cover No Minimum

Why Not
EUROPE
This Summer?
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Take advantage of Peter Pan's
5-college area departure dates
May 28, 29, 30 and June 20.
A small deposit will insure your seat, avoid disappointment . . . BOOK NOW!
contact
Peter Pan World Travel
79 South Pleasant St., Amherst
256-6704

I NEVER THOUGHT OF MYSELF AS FAT

I never thought of myself as fat, but I knew I could afford to lose some weight. I knew I never would stick to a diet or daily exercise on my own. That's why I decided to join Gloria Stevens.

In four short months, I have lost 18 pounds and 20½ inches. I really enjoy coming to Gloria Stevens, the staff is very helpful, and I've never felt better.

Virginia Larner
Quincy

Special Pre Spring
offer
2 weeks for $10
call now
offer limited

- NO DISROBING
- FUN EXERCISE PROGRAM
- SENSIBLE DIET PLAN
- INEXPENSIVE
- NOTHING TO SIGN
- INDIVIDUAL PROGRAMMING
- GUARANTEED RESULTS

Gloria Stevens
FIGURE SALONS
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
HADLEY
Hours Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9 — Sat. 9 to 3
CALL NOW
584-0105

St. Croix poet to read works

As a part of this week's National Women's Poetry Festival, Winnie "Oyoko" Loving from St. Croix, the Virgin Islands, will share her work with the UMass community on Friday. March 15th.

Ms. Winnie "Oyoko" Loving is a poetess, playwright and a writer of children's stories. She came to public attention in the Virgin Islands following her conducting of a poetry and cultural event in St. Croix in 1973 which featured a unique combination of poetry, jazz, singing and art.

Hailing from Roxbury, Mass., Ms. Loving is a teacher of the third grade at an elementary school in Concordia. She received her B.A. in Sociology from New College of the Sacred Heart in 1969 and completed her M.S. in Education at Wheelock College in 1971.

Ms. Loving will read her poetry in Room 101 of the Campus Center at 3:00 p.m. this Friday.

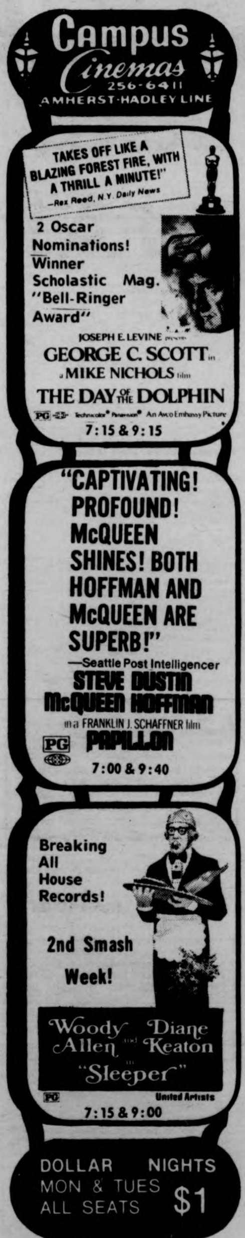
Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
"TAKES OFF LIKE A BLAZING FOREST FIRE, WITH A THRILL A MINUTE!" —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
2 Oscar Nominations! Winner Scholastic Mag. "Bell-Ringer Award"
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT in
a MIKE NICHOLS film
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
PG Technicolor® Panavision® An Avco Embassy Picture
7:15 & 9:15
"CAPTIVATING! PROFOUND! McQUEEN SHINES! BOTH HOFFMAN AND McQUEEN ARE SUPERB!" —Seattle Post Intelligencer
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PAPILLON
PG
7:00 & 9:40
Breaking All House Records!
2nd Smash Week!
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG United Artists
7:15 & 9:00
DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio on her way to the top: singer Melba Moore. This dynamic, future superstar declares, "I stated five years ago that astrology was no fad and that as people became aware of its value it would remain a popular, viable subject, and I was right."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You discover grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. You are restless but you should also be selective. Meet people and learn from them. But where travel is concerned, it is best to reflect rather than take direct action. Be patient!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money matters grab spotlight, more so than usual. Key for best results is review, check and double-check. Take inventory. Be aware of policies, clauses, claims. One closely associated with you may seek a new deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid quick changes, decisions. Give yourself time to reflect, meditate. Those who advocate otherwise may not be seeing picture as a whole. Take special care around machinery, electricity. Gain is indicated through written word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family situation requires special attention. What was a skeleton in closet begins to rattle. Be fair but firm--diplomacy is necessary, not weakness. One close to you confides problem. Don't cast first stone. Keep diet, health resolutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Judgment concerning opposite sec may be clouded by fantasy. Know it and give logic equal time. Avoid tendency to deceive yourself. Pisces, Virgo persons might figure prominently. Refine techniques. Review past lesson.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is pressure time. You deliver or step back--you win or lose. Emphasis is on security, prestige and responsibility. You will be rewarded for efforts--you also will pay a price for errors. No one ever promised you a bed of roses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish rather than begin projects. Get finger on pulse of public. Ride with tide. Many around you tend now to say one thing, believe another and do something else. Key is to stick to your own plans and principles. Complete special task.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money could slip through your fingers unless you get strict accounting. Don't play games with numbers. Obtain facts--take case and let credit go. Highlight independence, originality and creative endeavors. But don't try to "buy" intangibles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle is high but illusion could cause you to distort facts. Means know who is bluffing, who is truthful--and know where your own position is in relation to truth. Above all, don't fool yourself. Frank talk with one you view in mirror would be most constructive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversify. A cliche now applies: Don't put all eggs in one basket. Persons who have remained out of sight may have good reason for so doing--good for them, not for you. Be sensible enough to delve into crevices. Get answers, not evasions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your hopes, wishes have not been in line with reality. Now you get chance to rectify past mistakes. You can tear down for purpose of construction. What appears to be negative could rebound in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Virgo message. Be ready to utilize information obtained through persistent inquiry. Take nothing for granted. Analyze. Find reasons. Gemini, Virgo persons could play significant roles. Insist on direct confrontation with one in authority.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attractive to opposite sex, restless, possess great intellectual curiosity, and you draw to you persons born under Capricorn and Cancer. June could be your most important month of 1974. You are a rare combination of sensitivity and toughness--you do best under pressure when time appears to be running out.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Mature
4 Planet
8 Tropical fruit
12 French plural article
13 Son of Adam
14 Wife of Geraint
15 Dine
16 Adjust
18 Crucifix
20 Semiprecious stone
21 River in Italy
22 Native metal
23 Preposition
27 Aeriform fluid
29 Youngster
30 Scoff
31 Indefinite article
32 Temporary bed
33 Insect
34 Note of scale
35 Vapor
37 Cut
38 Sick
39 Cure
40 Speck
41 Part of "to be"
42 Hawaiian wreaths
44 Bivalve mollusks
47 Metric distance measure
51 Command to horse
52 Metal
53 Tissue
54 Sea eagle
55 Sharp pain
56 Waste metal
57 Deposit

DOWN

1 Fish sauce
2 Outfit
3 Bars legally
4 Defaces
5 Man's nickname
6 Itemize
7 Incline
8 Refuse
9 Southern cuckoo
10 Sesame
11 Dutch town
17 A continent (abbr.)
19 Conjunction
22 Grain
24 Compass point
25 Narrate
26 Spoken
27 Long, deep cut
28 Poker stake
29 Man's nickname
30 Stitch
32 Hailing
33 Wager
36 Babylonian deity
37 Inn
38 Likenesses
40 Eats to get thin
41 Man's nickname
43 Printer's measure
44 Steep, rugged rock
45 Simple
46 Dispatched
47 Plunge
48 Period of time
49 Study
50 Guido's high note

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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LAP WOMAN AWL
ALE ABUSE LEE
STERN SPREADS
TOPED TEEMS
    DEN NIB HE
PAD RID DECAY
RIOT TIP DOTE
ADEEM MAD YES
ME MOB CUB
   APPLE RENAS
SLEEPER EDILE
HER EASES LEA
EGO DREGS EAR
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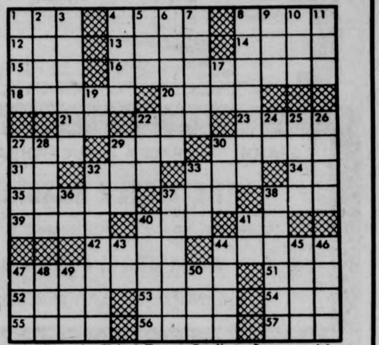
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Kompus Kopers

by Kris Jackson

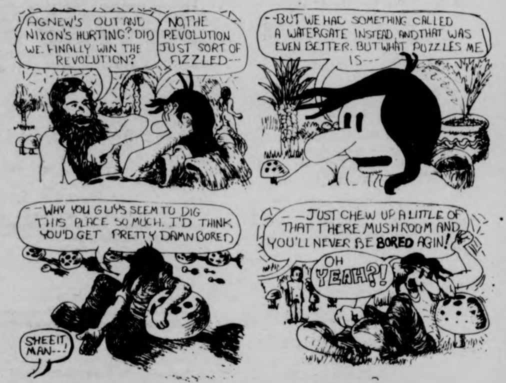
AGNEW'S OUT AND NIXON'S HURTING? DID WE FINALLY WIN THE REVOLUTION?
NO, THE REVOLUTION JUST SORT OF FIZZLED---
--BUT WE HAD SOMETHING CALLED A WATERGATE INSTEAD, AND THAT WAS EVEN BETTER. BUT WHAT PUZZLES ME IS---
--WHY YOU GUYS SEEM TO DIG THIS PLACE SO MUCH. I'D THINK YOU'D GET PRETTY DAMN BORED
SHEEIT, MAN---!
--JUST CHEW UP A LITTLE OF THAT THERE MUSHROOM AND YOU'LL NEVER BE BORED AGIN!
OH YEAH?!

UMIES

by McGilvray

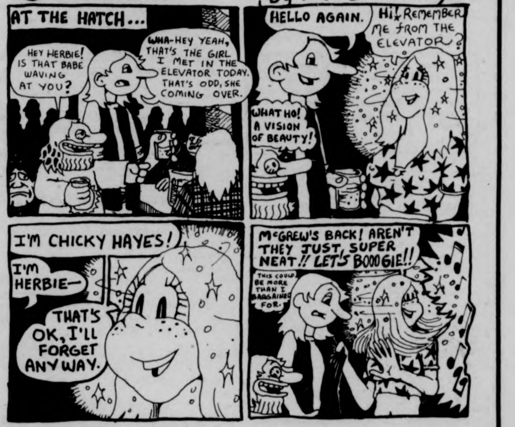
AT THE HATCH...
HEY HERBIE! IS THAT BABE WAVING AT YOU?
WHA-HEY YEAH, THAT'S THE GIRL I MET IN THE ELEVATOR TODAY. THAT'S ODD, SHE COMING OVER.
HELLO AGAIN.
HI! REMEMBER ME FROM THE ELEVATOR?
WHAT HO! A VISION OF BEAUTY!
I'M CHICKY HAYES!
I'M HERBIE—
THAT'S OK, I'LL FORGET ANYWAY.
McGREW'S BACK! AREN'T THEY JUST SUPER NEAT!! LET'S BOOOGIE!!
THIS COULD BE MORE THAN I BARGAINED FOR.

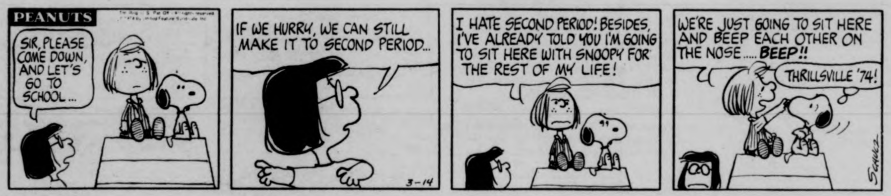
PEANUTS
SIR, PLEASE COME DOWN, AND LET'S GO TO SCHOOL...
IF WE HURRY, WE CAN STILL MAKE IT TO SECOND PERIOD...
3-14
I HATE SECOND PERIOD! BESIDES, I'VE ALREADY TOLD YOU I'M GOING TO SIT HERE WITH SNOOPY FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!
WE'RE JUST GOING TO SIT HERE AND BEEP EACH OTHER ON THE NOSE..... BEEP!!
THRILLSVILLE '74!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

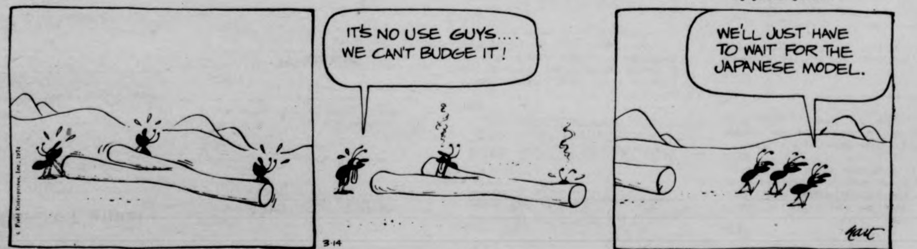
IT'S NO USE GUYS.... WE CAN'T BUDGE IT!
WE'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE JAPANESE MODEL.

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

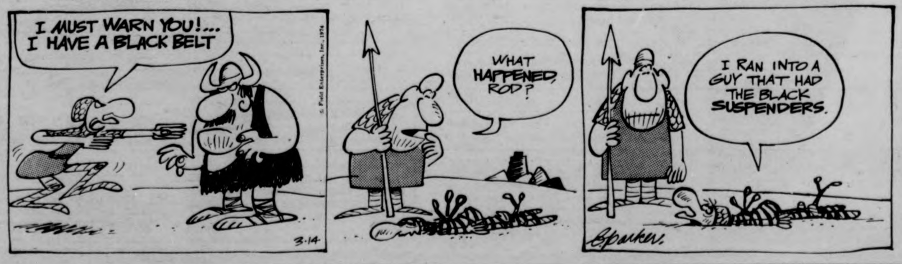
I MUST WARN YOU!... I HAVE A BLACK BELT
WHAT HAPPENED, ROD?
I RAN INTO A GUY THAT HAD THE BLACK SUSPENDERS.
3-14

O'Brien to speak tonight

AMHERST — Governor's Councillor Edward O'Brien of Easthampton, an announced Democratic candidate for the office of Massachusetts Attorney General, will take his campaign to UMass tonight.

At 7:30 p.m. O'Brien will address Project 10's Political Campaigns Seminar in Classroom I of Pierpont Hall at the University. At 8:30 p.m. he will speak in Room 169 of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

O'Brien, an Easthampton attorney and former Hampshire County Commissioner, is the only Democrat from western Massachusetts seeking nomination for a statewide office in the September 10th Democratic primary election.

At 7:00 & 9:00
AMHERST Cinema
253-5426
FALSTAFF
("CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT")
STARRING ORSON WELLES
A Distinguished Company Breathes Life Into Shakespeare's Lusty Age
STARRING ORSON WELLES · JEANNE MOREAU · MARGARET RUTHERFORD · JOHN GIELGUD · MARINA VLADY
KEITH BAXTER DIRECTED BY ORSON WELLES · RELEASED BY PEPPERCORN-WORMSER, INC. FILM ENTERPRISES

SPANKY - ALFALFA - BUCKWHEAT - SPOT
"THE LITTLE RASCALS"
three ½ hr. shows from original T.V. Series
plus MARX BROS. FESTIVAL
Fri., March 15, at 7-9-11 in Mahar

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
1 5 - Nominations
George Segal Glenda Jackson
PG A Touch Of Class
One Week Only Mon.-Thurs. — 5:45 & 8:00 Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:15-5:45 - $1.25
2 3 - Nominations
PG The Paper Chase
Final Week Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 & 8:15 Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 - $1.25
3 10 - Nominations
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
PG THE STING
Mon.-Thurs. — 5:15 & 8:00 Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:45-5:15 - $1.25
4 5 - Nominations
PG American Graffiti
Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 & 8:15 Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 - $1.25
Admission — Twilite Hr. $1.25

A TOUCH OF CLASS
HAPPY HR. DAILY
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
ALL DRINKS ONLY 49¢
WED. THRU SUN.
LOBSTER SPECIAL
Baked Stuffed Lobster $3.95
Serving Luncheons Daily
from 11:30 on
Complete Menus
The Captains Table
DAMON ROAD
(First right after Coolidge Bridge)
NORTHAMPTON, MASS
584-6080

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Six more people needed to share cottage in Hyannis, Mass., this summer. If interested call Mike at 6-6296.
tf3-14

Dianne with the beautiful smile from Orchard Hill. I met you Fri. night at Hampshire DC, you escaped without letting me find out how I can get in touch with you, please call 546-4163, Scott.
tf3-14

Graduate Student wanted to share apt in Montague — Own room. Ride to campus available. Call 367-9590, after 6 p.m.
tf3-15

Own room in house in Amherst, 2 M & 1 F. $70-mo. inc. heat. Avail immed. Call 253-2861 or 545-2040.
tf3-15

Laurie with the Red Sweater at CC Boogie. Meet me at James Montgomery Late Show for more of the same. Ed from J Adams.
tf3-14

Guitar Player: Play and sing, lead own Altec, P.A. Looking for a group or other musicians, Kevin Jones, 323-7249.
tf3-19

Will Robin find a horse or will she have to run along with the rest of us? Find out Thurs., March 20th! (First day of spring.)
tf3-14

Can you face your parents without having tried? Last chance before vacation-streak! World record attempt, March 20th.
tf3-14

Where do you place a bet in this town? Am conducting research on gambling. If you know call 253-7577. All info kept confidential.
tf3-15

Major Bowes says "Streakers dance cheek to cheek" and he does not mean their faces.
tf3-14

To Jeanne and Pam — Pledging is loving, sharing, giving. Welcome into our bonds. Love the Sisters of Tri Sigma.
tf3-14

Holding a social or political function? Male and feamle streakers available. Rates negotiable. Call 253-5507. Add zest to your bash.
tf3-15

Will whoever borrowed portrait of the artist as a young man and paper, please return to Bill, 611 Field or call 546-6847.
tf3-15

Happy Birthday to the "woman" of Grayson social circles!
tf3-14

Please call Van Gogh. Break the Force of Gravity and Soar.
tf3-15

TOM AND JOHN — Bible reading with the Quaker and Friends, Thursday at 8 p.m. B.Y.O. Bible and Etcha-sketch! The Lord says; Be There!
tf3-14

Ilene have a Happy 20th. Ya see, Dummy remembered so pay up. All my love, Michael.
tf3-14

PERSONAL

J — Sorry I'm late — Why don't you make yourself known? — K.
tf3-14

To the people who shattered the rear window of my car down in Southwest — Hope you enjoyed it, the payments are great — Brutal.
tf3-14

Gail — Happy 21st! The Pub Patrol should have quite the celebration! Keep on smilin', Liz.
tf3-14

ENTERTAINMENT

Woody Allen's zaniest flick "What's Up Tiger Lilly" plus W.C. Fields first talkie — "The Golf Specialist", Sat., March 16, 7-9-11, Mahar.
tf3-15

STOP KILLING YOURSELF — let us put up those posters. Call Stick 'Em Up, 367-2340, Elliot or Ruth.
tf3-15

FLICKS 'N KICKS — a good way to spend 5 minutes.
tf3-15

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Spanky - Alfalfa - Buckwheat — the original "Little Rascals" T.V. comedies plus Marx Bros. festival — comedy hits Fri., March 15, 7-9-11, Mahar.
tf3-15

Come and go with me to the 50's and 60's and let the good times roll! Get together for a real grease party. Call Bob, 536-6075.
tf3-15

Rumor has it that Steve the DJ will return in September and shortly after, open a new tavern. But who believes rumors.
tf3-18

JAZZ, JAZZ, JAZZ — Direct from England — "Chris Burke and his Dixieland Music", 2nd tour of New England. Rusty Nail, Rt. 47, Tuesday, March 19.
tf3-19

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971, 750cc Honda Fairing, rack, padded sissy bar. 367-9546.
tf3-15

1973 Yamaha Rd 352, $400 — Good deal! Beat up a little. Will bargain. Call Kevin, 6-7739. Best times to call Thurs.-Fri., 1-4:30.
tf3-15

1973 Triumph 500cc Trophy Trail. Great condition, many extras, 900 miles. Call 665-3344, anytime.
tf3-19

1971 Honda 175cc, 1000 miles, great condition. Call 665-3344, anytime.
tf3-19

72 Kawasaki 500, 6300 miles, $650. Call Nelson, 542-5559, anytime. Hurry.
tf3-15

Kawasaki 125cc Road Bike, 1966, old but runs, best offer around 75. 253-3516.
tf3-15

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Penton 125 Moto-X, new piston & rings, good cond., convert to on-off road for $50 — $650. Call Jerry after 6 p.m., 549-1460.
tf3-15

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sublet — June 1 to Sept. 1 — 2 bedroom Brandy wine, PETS ALLOWED, rent negotiable. Call 549-4547.
tf3-18

Townhouse apt. on bus line, all advantages, sublet June 1 until Aug. 31 with option to renew. Three bedroom, air cond., cable T.V. 549-0187.
tf3-22

FREE SANDWICHES

Pres. Nixon hasn't answered my offer, but give me a ride to Boston on Thurs., 3-21 and I'll give you a peanut butter sandwich and some $$ for gas. Call Joyce, 253-9551.
tf3-20

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed for 2 to Florida for sem. break. Will share $ and driving. Please call 584-6601.
tf3-14

PERSONAL

Courage! Happy Birthday from half of the foursome and the rest of the fifth floories.
tf3-14

AUTO FOR SALE

72 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, 2 dr. sedan; 33,000 miles; well maintained; excellent mileage, $1300. Call Tom at 253-3888.
tf3-15

WHEREABOUTS

HELP! If you know the address of Luc Dores, of Montreal, Canada, please contact Susan Lacourse at Baypath College, Longmeadow, Mass.
tf3-18

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share furnished apt. Own room, $92.50-month, utilities included. Call 665-2606, after 4 p.m.
tf3-20

WANTED

Buying United States and foreign coins and paper money also, oil guns, bayonets, and swords. Call Lee, 546-7817.
tf3-19

An intermediate tennis partner. Call 546-6409.
tf3-18

RIDERS WANTED

Two males going to Canada during Spring vacation, wanted two female companions: write and leave phone number to: PO Box 616, North Amherst.

FOR SALE

Must sell Dynaco AZ 5 speakers, good condition, oiled walnut, call Tom 549-3726.
tf3-15

HOUSE FOR RENT

Country house for rent in Colrain. 253-5135, $235 per month.
tf3-15

WANTED TO RENT

Need apt. for one person in area, under $140, for rest of term with option on summer. Call 1-567-3645, between 4 and 6.
tf3-15

WEEKEND AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Weekend and summer employment for students with follow ski $15 science, dance, pottery, Black Studies, Earth science, Music, Arts and Crafts. Apply room 213, New Africa House, UMass or call for Appt. Mr. Cox, 545-1592.
tf3-20

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Need capable person to do English paper based on specific plays to be read. Have 1 1½ months, will pay well! Call Billy, 549-0130.
tf3-20

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tf3-14

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tf3-14

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Typing — papers, theses, etc., fast, accurate, cheap. Smith Corona 7000 Elite. Call Sue, 1-527-4802.
tf3-18

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m.
tf4-11

Civil service grants raises

June '74 graduates meeting superior academic achievement criteria, such as a "B" grade average or graduation in the upper third of one's class, will now qualify for beginning pay of $11,297 per year (GS-7), up from $9,969. Starting salaries for other graduates is $10,467 (GS-5), up from $8,055. Candidates with advanced degrees or professional experience will qualify for higher grades. The increases were authorized by the Commission under its authority to set salaries above regular statutory rates, and comparable to nongovernmental salaries, to help meet Federal recruiting needs. The new rates apply nationwide to all engineering and architectural specialties.

The highest demands are in the more traditional specialties of electrical, electronic, civil, and mechanical engineering. The best placement opportunities are on the West Coast, in the Mid-West and Middle Atlantic regions. Opportunities are good elsewhere except more limited in New England and in the Rocky Mountain States.

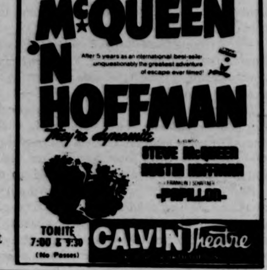
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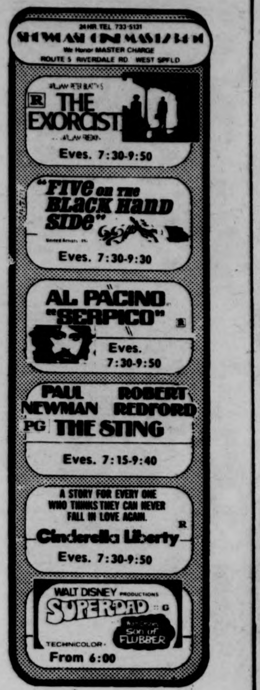
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tf3-15

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tf5-17

Credit Where Credit is Due — Marathon Spring '74, April 15-19.
tf3-14

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WHEREABOUTS

Help! If you know the address of Lucdores, of Montreal, Canada, please contact Susan LaCourse at Baypath College, Longmeadow, Mass.
tf3-18

FOR SALE

Peugeot PX-10, bicycle for sale, excellent cond'n, Michelin tires. A great buy. Asking $140, call 256-0157.
tf3-15

Head Skis, 200 CMS. $25.00, gd. cond., but must sell. Wrong size for me. Call Ruth, 549-4459.
tf3-14

1972 Dodge Van, V8, auto., power steering and brakes. 367-9546.
tf3-15

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-1

RCA 25" color TV, $150; Yashica electric and mini-spy camera's, Ludwig snare drum with stool, $75, must sell, need bread. Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-15

Hitachi SP2900 AM-FM stereo 8-track recorder with KLH 32 speakers, $200. Call 545-2302, ask for Neil in 216.
tf3-19

8-track Kraco tape deck adapter for home use, with some oldie tapes; flute, stainless steel, exc. cond. Call Janet, 5-9 p.m., 546-5914.
tf3-19

Sony HP210 stereo, excellent cond., must sell — cost $275 new, sell for $170. Call 546-8626 or 546-8624.
tf3-15

For sale — almost new TEAC tape deck, model AG010, very little use, best offer over $300 (cost $600 new). Call Elliot, 367-2340.
tf3-15

Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., toaster oven and hotplate. Call 253-9764 after 6 p.m.
tf3-15

Guitar for sale, Martin 000-28, in beautiful condition $400 or best offer. Call Alan, 584-5941, evenings.
tf3-19

For sale, Hotplate, brand new Scovill, single burner, $7.00. Pam, 220 Crabtree, 545-2302, or 545-2302.
tf3-14

Fisher Model 301 Receiver, 30 watts RMS ch., 7 mos. old, excellent cond. New $349.95, asking $185.00. Call, 256-6837, ask for Hooper.
tf3-19

Classic Guitar — A. Dotras Cordoba. Purchased new in Spain 1 yr. ago. Hardly played, $125, call Mark, 546-6623.
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For Sale — Bakers Scale, accurate as hell, graduated in ounces and ¼ ounces. Toledo 1 and 2 pound weights, metric too. Chase 6-8055.
tf3-14

Leicaflex — Elmarit, 135 telephoto, 2 yrs old. $250. Call Jim, 665-3428.
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Ford Cortina GT, 68, 30 m.p.g. Healy Sprite, 4 cyl, $350. Stick 6, 65 Rambler $100; 1967 TR4A I.R.S. needs work; Porsche, XK120. Best offer, 323-7327.
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1964 Olds Cutlass. Low mileage, good condition. Call evenings, 549-6861.
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1967 used Ford Galaxy 500, light blue, only 44,000 mi., still gets almost 20 miles to the gal., best offer over $300. Call Steve, 253-5798.
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1963 VW camper with 1965 rebuilt engine, runs, has sticker, beaut. interior, needs work, $375. Call 413-967-7261.
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1971 VW Beetle, 48,000 mi., exel. cond. FM-AM radio. Must sell. $1800, or best offer. Call 256-0461.
tf3-19

68 VW Bus, burgundy with white roof & bumpers, body & interior like new. In exc mech cond. $1395. Call Joseph, between 5 & 6, at 665-2354.
tf3-14

1969 Tempest Lemans Convert. 6 cyl. standard, new snow tires, p.s., little rust. Fine engine, economical, good Karma, $700, or B.O. 253-7634.
tf3-18

1966 Mercedes-Benz, auto trans., 20 m.p.g., good mechanical condition, $1400, or best offer. Call evenings 584-5347.
tf3-19

72 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition, 29,500 miles, 253-5953, days; 367-2497, nights.
tf3-15

'68 Lemans 350 Sport, VT, buckets, at, ps, pb, ac. Excellent condition, good tires. $895. Owner, 546-1446.
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1968 Camaro, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, new Radial tires. Books for $1100. Sell for 895 dollars. Call 665-3410, after 5:30 p.m.
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SUBLET

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tf3-15

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Roommate wanted — large apt. near Smith and 5-College bus line, own bedroom, $85.00 per month. Call Deanis (after 7:30 p.m.), 586-1415.
tf3-15

Female roommate wanted — nice apt. close to campus, $67.00 per month. Call Bev, 253-5858.
tf3-14

For Cliffside Apt. — Immediate occ. till 6-1 or sublet til 9-1. $88 mo plus $50 dep. Pool, tennis ct, air cond. in C. Call 665-3490.
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Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information.
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Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
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Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
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WANTED

I want to buy your sick car, any make, model, or major problem. Let me buy your headache, foreign or domestic. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-15

Wanted — Used goalie equipment, not fussy. Call Eric nites, 586-1556.
tf3-15

Gay or Bi. People of Spirit wanted to grow with Commune in the country. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf3-18

6 volunteers for teaching reading, new system at Northampton State Hospital, credit. Call Paula, 253-2881.
tf3-15

Reliable car wanted to rent for trip to Virginia over the 10 days of spring break. Phone Dorothy Schneider at 256-0521.
tf3-18

We'll pay $2-hour for someone to clean suburban home. Call 665-2432. Fringe benefits!!!
tf3-20

Art majors interested in formation of an art corridor on Orchard Hill for next sem. Must be serious. Call Dale, 546-6791.
tf3-15

The commuter assembly is looking for people to paint a mural in the Commuter Lounge. Sketches are now being accepted from undergrad commuters in the Commuter Office, S.U. Near the back of the Hatch. Submit sketches as soon as possible. All paint and equipment will be supplied. Remuneration negotiable. Possible credits.
tf3-20

FOR RENT

Lg. room in private home, kitchen priv. $60-mo. Walking distance to campus. 549-1213.
tf3-14

Room in Puffton apt. for rent $82.00 a month. Call Charlie, 549-0713.
tf3-15

Female roommate wanted to share 4 (lg.) room apt. for April. $42.50 and ½ utilities in Northampton on Rt. 9, 586-1685.
tf3-15

Cape Cod summer rental — Hyannis, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near Craigville Beach, big yard, $1,800 June-Sept. Donna or Bill, 549-0130.
tf3-15

Large house — Amherst Center, room for rent. Male grad student preferred. Kitchen & bath prov. Call us, Bob & Nancy, 256-6942.
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Avail. April 1, one bedroom apt. on UM Bus Rte. $150, incl. utl. 256-8153, 253-3881.
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Cape Cod, E. Harwich, restored antique. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 firepics., secluded, available yr. rnd. $250-mo. Call 617-432-1574.
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tf3-18

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Custom black and white film processing done. Quick service! One roll of film and contact only $1.25. Call George or John, 665-4290.
tf3-29

CALCULATORS

Calculators — all major brands, T.I., Bomar, Commodore, Sanyo, Unicom, Casio, etc. Desk and hand held models from six to twelve digit, some with memory-square roots. Scientific notations, constants, reciprocals and trig. functions. Low prices. I will try to beat any price you get. Call for meeting. All new, all guaranteed. Gordon Hoffstein, 549-0187.
tf3-22

NCAA tourney outlook

By HAL BOCK

(AP) — Sixteen teams go after rung two on the ladder leading to the National Collegiate Athletic Association college basketball championship Thursday night as the tournament's regional playoffs continue.

Doubleheaders are set at four sites with defending champion UCLA and Michigan, representing the Big Ten Conference, making their playoff debuts.

Second-ranked UCLA, shooting for an unprecendented eighth straight championship, battled its way into the tourney by whipping No. 15 Southern California for the Pacific Eight crown last Saturday. The Bruins go against No. 20 Dayton at Tucson, Ariz. In the other half of the doubleheader, No. 17 New Mexico will oppose unranked San Francisco.

Twelfth-ranked Michigan, which beat No. 10 Indiana in a playoff for the tournament berth last Monday night, goes against No.3 Notre Dame at Tuscaloosa, Ala., in a Mideast playoff. No. 7 Marquette plays sixth-rated Vanderbilt in the other half of that doubleheader.

In the East regionals, No. 5 Providence faces top-ranked North Carolina State and Pittsburgh, ranked No. 13, takes on unranked Furman at Raleigh, N.C. The Midwest showdown at Tulsa, Okla., sends host Oral Roberts, unranked, against Louisville, No. 16, and No. 14 Kansas vs. No. 19 Creighton.

Also on tap Thursday is the opening round of the first Collegiate Commissioner's Association tournament at St. Louis, with Toledo playing Arizona State and Southern Methodist facing Southern California. The National Invitation Tournament in New York gets under way Saturday.

UCLA Coach John Wooden, advises against paying any attention to what's happened before, now that teams are in tournament play.

"As one might expect," he said, "any team left in this NCAA championship tournament must be capable of beating any other team." Then Wooden added an ominous note:

"I think we are ready," he said.

Mostly, that's ominous for Dayton and Coach Don Donoher. "We're not the kind of team that can stop UCLA or Bill Walton," said Donher, whose team did stop Notre Dame 10 days ago.

(AP Wirephoto)

DOG SLED ON WHEELS - Tom Carter, of West Warwick, R.I., finds a way around the lack of snow at huskie races at West Glocester, R.I., held Sunday.

The Sports Mailbag

On intramural improvement

To The Sports Editor:

We would like to direct this letter to the Intramural Office and specifically the supervisors and organizors of the Basketball Intramural Program. In our opinion the entire intramural program here rates as one of the top in the country and because of this, we feel that they should constatnly be on the lookout for ways to improve it. Thus, the reason for this letter.

We, as members of the Kennedy Panthers Basketball team in the High-Low Rise Division of the Resident Hall League have been victims of unavoidable circumstances which resulted directly from the present system of supervision.

In our first game of the season, some five weeks ago, we played against the Moore Bullets. The game was a close and exciting one which was ended in what seemed to be a one point margin of victory for us. We went on to win the next four games, as did the Bullets, ending the regular season with a perfect record and an assured playoff berth.

Much to our disappointment and surprise we were notified three days ago that we had actually lost our first game by a point making Moore the division champs and the sole possessor of a playoff spot in our league. It was found that the tallysheet for the game was marked wrong and we were actually awarded two more points than we should have been.

The question arises now as to the validity of the scoresheet that was checked for verification of the records of the two teams. The regular procedure for keeping score is that two people, each picked by the two teams playing, are to keep score, count rebounds, fouls, and individual points. Human error is in all cases possible and must be lived with but biased scorekeeping is also possible and no case should be tolerated. Especially when the division championship and the chance to play more games after the regular season is at stake. We are not accusing anyone of cheating on either side in this case, although it is possible, but emotions and the possibility of overlooking a basket here and there are very much a part of the scorekeeping procedure and also are more probably happenings.

We suggest here that the intramural supervisor who doesn't seem to be overburdened with taking care of the clock keep score, thus eliminating much more emotions and biased feelings than are taken care of now and making a more accurate account of the game itself.

We wish Good Luck to the Bullets but we also remind them that come next year THE CAT WILL BE BACK!!!

Ernie D'Agnelli
Curt Stegerwald
Neil Pitchel

Celts eclipse Suns, 104-97

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics pulled away in the third period on the shooting of John Havlicek with Dave Cowens on the bench in foul trouble Wednesday night for a 104-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Havlicek scored 10 of his game high 22 points in that period as the Celtics moved out from a two-point halftime lead to an 82-74 advantage after the first basket of the fourth period.

CHEQUERS
University Dr. at Amity St.

THURSDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Italian bread & tossed salad
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Includes Free Admission to CAMPUS CINEMA

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Sunday Italian Smorgasbord
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THURSDAY
GREEK NIGHT
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Doc Sullivan

FRIDAY
Happy Hour 3 - 6
DJ 9 - 1

SATURDAY

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St. Patrick's Day 1974
opening at noon
Serving the traditional Irish boiled dinner

THE BEGGARMEN

3 - 6 GREEN BEER
3 - 6 HAPPY HOUR
7 - 10 DOC SULLIVAN with lots of Irish Trivia
10 - 1 THE GREAT D.J.

Red Sox vanquish Twins 7-2 for 5th

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Carl Yastrzemski and Orlando Cepeda led a 15-hit attack Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox breezed to a 7-2 exhibition victory over the winless Minnesota Twins.

Yastrzemski singled across a run in the first inning and then drilied his second homer in five games over the fence 330 feet down the right field line in the third.

Cepeda, asily retired his first three times at bat in his Grapefruit League, hit a mighty homer some 400 feet in the sixth. After the blast against a stiff wind, he lined a single to left in the eighth.

Yaz, Cepeda, Luis Aparicio, Dwight Evans, Rico Petrocelli, Bob Montgomery and Doug Griffin had two hits each. Rick Miller was the only Boston player who went hitless as the Red Sox posted their fifth victory in six games.

Runners were on base all afternoon. Boston left 15 runners stranded, Minnesota 11.

Southpaw Bill Lee and right-handers Rick Wise and Diego Segui shared the Boston pitching. Lee allowed five hits in four scoreless innings. Wise was nicked for an unearned run and a homer by Joe Lis while allowing four hits in as many innings.

Segui, counted upon heavily as a top short relief pitcher this year, struggled through the ninth. He didn't allow a hit, but issued three walks, filling the bases before getting Harmon Killebrew to round into a game-ending force play. Killebrew was hitless in five trips to the plate.

The loss was the sixth in a row for the Twins, who were ordered back to the field for additional work after the game, which last two hours and 48 minutes.

The Red Sox have two games on tap Thursday against the Houston Astros in Winter Haven. Dick Pole, Craig Skok and Steve Barr will share the pitching in the morning "B" game, with Reggie Cleveland, Dick Drago and Lance Clemens scheduled for the regular afternoon assignment.

Sockin' with the Sox

Marichal is ready

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Juan Marichal, the major league's biggest winner with 238 victories in a brilliant career with the San Francisco Giants, is set for his debut with the Boston Red Sox.

The 35-year-old right-hander, delayed in reporting to training camp until March 5, pitched batting practice Wednesday before the Red Sox' exhibition game with the Minnesota Twins at Orlando.

"He looks good," pitching coach Lee Stange said in observing Marichal on the mound. "Look at him, he's throwing everything, a curve, slider and the screwball. He'll probably pitch Friday when we play the New York Mets."

"I feel good," Marichal said after doing some wind sprints in the outfield. "I stayed in shape during the winter by pitching about once a week and it hasn't been too hard here. I've concentrated on strengthening my arm and legs. Now I want to start pitching."

The Red Sox, admittedly shooting for the pennant under new manager Darrell Johnson, took a gamble and purchased Marichal for a reported $100,000 from the Giants in December. With Marichal, the club picked up a $144,000-a-year contract.

There's a good chance that Marichal will make his American League debut April 9, when the Red Sox play their first game in Boston against the Baltimore Orioles.

The Red Sox open the season with three games scheduled in Milwaukee April 5-7. The best long-range guessing is that the Boston pitchers against the Brewers will be Luis Tiant, Bill Lee and Rick Wise. That would leave either Marichal or Reggie Cleveland ready for the Boston opener.

Notices

Free swim in Curry Hicks will be cancelled on 3-14, 3-15, and 3-16 because of the Women's Gymnastic meet.

Students who are interested in intramural softball and soccer officiating should fill out an application in the IM office immediately.

Intramural soccer officials will meet on Tuesday 3-19 at 8:00 p.m. in the IM office.

Intramural softball officials will meet on Wednesday 3-20 at 8:00 p.m. in the IM office.

IMPORTANT!!!!!! SOCCER CANDIDATES: Meeting in Room 17 Boyden 4:30 p.m., March 20th.

St. Patrick's Day
will be celebrated
Friday, March 15th
AT
THETA CHI
Next to the Newman Center

OPEN HOUSE
Begins at 6:00 a.m.

— 10 Free Kegs
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MDC sports trivia quiz

1. Who did the Bruins give up for Carol Vadnais and Chris Oddliefson?

2. Who was Brigham Young's Yugoslavian center?

3. What is the hometown of UMass hockey player Billy Harris?

4. Where and who founded the game of ice hockey?

5. Who did the Chicago Bears beat to win the 1933 NFL championship?

6. How long did it take Jack Dempsey to knock out Carl Morris in 1918?

7. How many games did Steve Rogers win last season?

answers in tomorrow's Collegian

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The NIT Minuteman...1974.

21 and 4...it's not over yet!

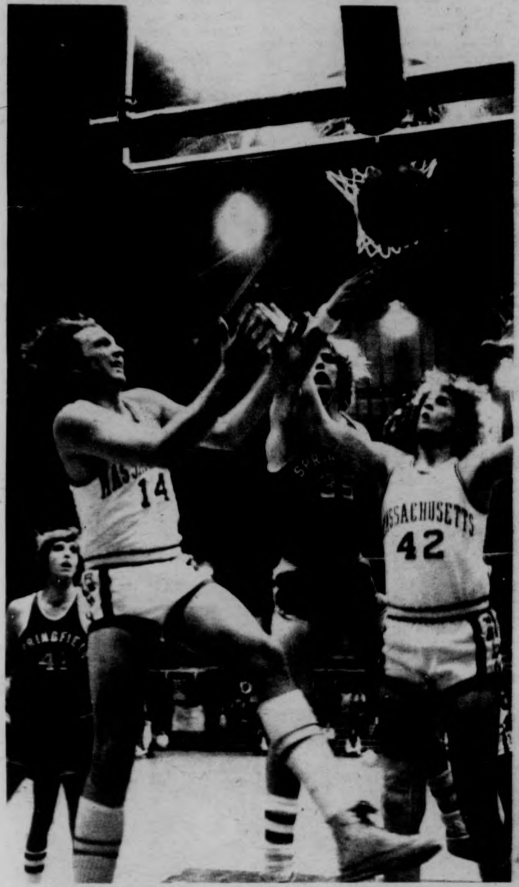

It was the season of 108-38.

That's they way it will probably be remembered, unless the Minutemen decide to make some noise at the NIT.

After all, it was everything the season represented: a total team effort, several outstanding individual performances, good shooting, super "D", and a total domination of the Yankee Conference.

Granted, there were some pitfalls along the way. If basketball games were several seconds shorter or longer, as the case may be, the Minutemen would head into New York with a record of 24-1 instead of the present, and still very respectable mark of 21-4.

The Minutemen made the Cage the most exciting place on campus while they were here. Showing the true meaining of the term 'home-court advantage', never did an opposing team escape from Curry Hicks with a 'W' alongside their name in the box scores.

But the Minutemen also showed they could play on the road, an important fact since tournament games would never be played in the Cage. The rout of Fordham and control of New Hampshire at hostile courts near season's end bodes well for tourney time.

And the future is now. Even 108-38 is forgotten. Jacksonville and come what may stand in the way of UMass' visions of grandeur and immortality.

The script and the climax of this scenario of incredibility have yet to be taken to press. To be sure, the story will, eventually, be written. But the black and white of history will only record a small impertinent part of what has been and what will be written.

—Steve DeCosta

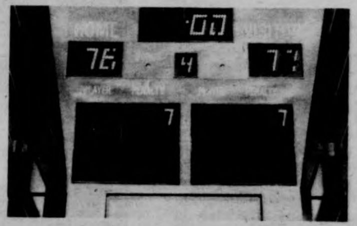

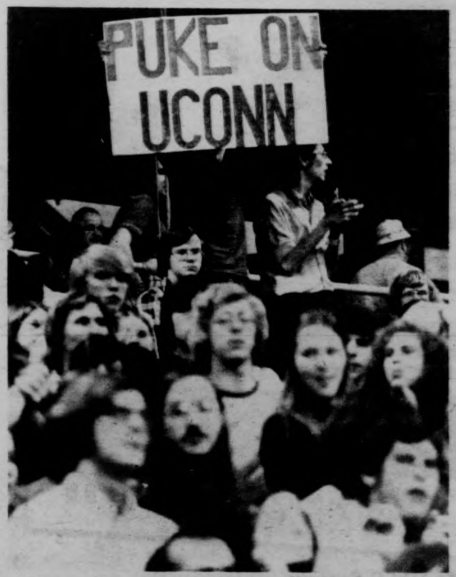

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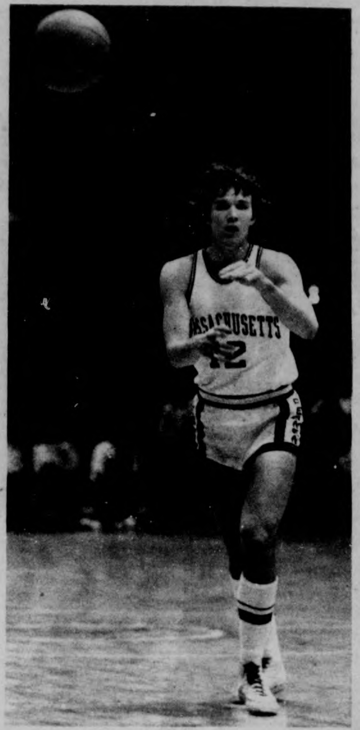

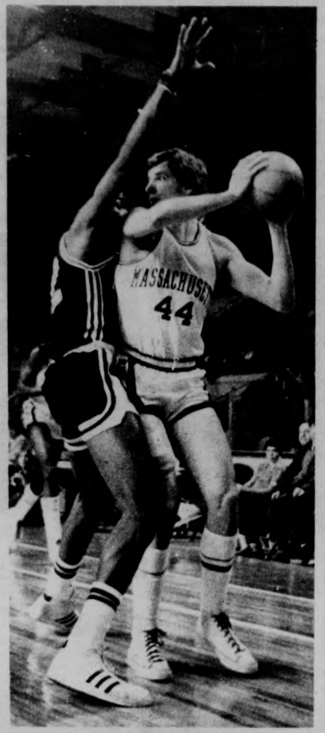

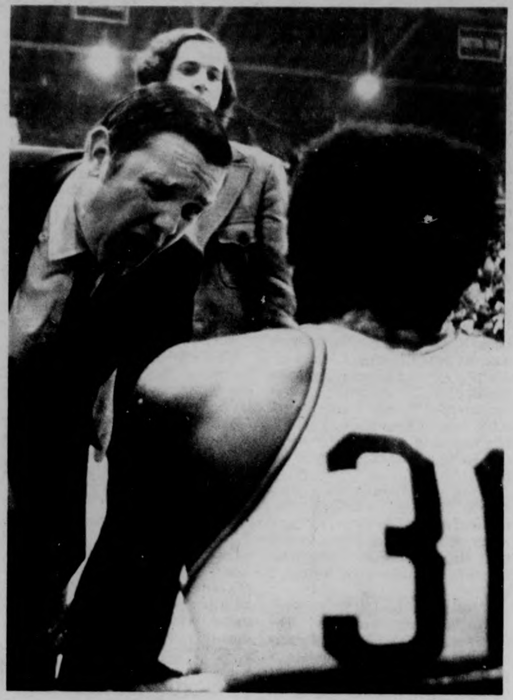

MASSACHUSETTS
52

by

Steve Ruggles

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Man on the street speaks out on NIT

By GLENN POSTER

"What's an NIT?" "Is that the thing being held in Boston?" These and other questions were being asked around campus the past few days as tap-off time at Madison Square Garden draws ever so closer. Well the time has come to find out what other people at-large on the UMass campus know about this post-season basketball tournament. So my next step was to go out and play the old-man-in-the-street role.

First we should hear some quotes from those who know how the NIT system works. Here is a student who saw the most recent UMass NIT teams: "If Purdue beats North Carolina, then we have a good change at going all the way. Murphy is going to be the key to us winning. He has got to stay out of foul trouble. The bench should play a big role. It's time for Duarte to blossom as a scorer and rebounder. He's going to be the key to the bench."

Now a quote from an out-of-state UMie, from the Fairfield, Connecticut area to be exact: "I think we're going to win. Fairfield will beat Hawaii because I live near Fairfield.". That sounds logical, I suppose.

"I feel good about it. We're going to win. We'll beat everybody." The power of positive thinking is truly amazing. While on the subject of positive thinking, two female optimists who attend every game had this to say: "Not only are we going this weekend, but we also plan on going again Tuesday night." (to see the Minutemen I hope).

Another optimist feels that, "We'll go all the way. This is the most balanced team we've ever had." Now back to some more "based on fact" opinions. (minus the total optimism)

"We're quick enough. They're big enough. Let the better man win." But aren't we playing a whole team? "We deserved the NCAA." I agree. Then there's the case of a UMie who transferred here this year from Rutgers. "It's a great tourney. I hope it's UMass and Rutgers in the final." Remember what we did to J. J. Jennings and company?

A certified basketball official has the following view: "It's nice for the basketball team. They've done a good job, but there's more important things going on." Please, don't ref any of our games.

Then there are those who are philosophical about the whole matter. "I think the NIT is a glorified collection of semi-elite college basketball teams which is highlighted only by Madison Square Garden. It's not highlighted this year because more people are interested in the NCAA tournament — except for here, of course." The other philosophical opinion: "It's a fantastic opportunity for the basketball team. If we make a good showing perhaps AP and UPI will put us in their top twenty.

This next quote comes from a man who will enjoy the action from the luxury of the Madison Square Garden pressbox. "We'll get into the finals if we give a super-human effort against North Carolina. In all of the games, except for Syracuse, we were scrambling in clutch situations. To win the big games, we can't fall apart."

Then there are, shall we say, the "left-of-center" views toward the tourney. "The NIT is better than the NCAA for UMass fans. The NCAA would have made a greater impact on the UMass program. But for the fans the NIT is a better deal because they can do down to New York, get drunk, and feel patriotic about their school". I'll drink to that.

From a well-known UMass hockey enthusiast: "Anybody whose going to the NIT is a double loser. First they're going because it's in New York and second they're going to a basketball game." I have to give equal time to opposing viewpoints.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Minutemen
SPORTS

"The NIT should be almost better than a Beatles' concert." "I think it's pretty funny about those guys dribbling down from James House. New York City can be a fun place." "I'm just going down there to have a good time and hit as many bars as I can." Aren't we all?

An interesting bit of light was thrown onto the situation from the Collegian photo editor: "As star photographer it will be a great honor for me to be on the Madison Square Garden floor with the Minutemen. I thought the Providence Civic Center was big, but this is the pinnacle of my sports photography career."

John O'Connell, the Alumni Relations Director for UMass spoke on behalf of those who call this place their alma mater: "Response from alumni in New York City and around New England has been characterized by enthusiasm and many plan to attend the NIT."

The final quote comes from Howard Ziff, professor in the department of Journalistic Studies: "They're going to win it. I'm a loyalist. The Red Sox are going to win the pennant. The Patriots are going to the Super Bowl. The ice will melt on the Whalers in Springfield."

There are still many questions remaining as to what will happen to the Minutemen in the NIT. To find out the answers you're just going to have to be there Saturday night.

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Minuteman history of post season play

by STEVE SARACENO
MDC Sports Staff

"1970 and 1971 were more or less pioneer years for us in the NIT", said Jack Leaman of the UMass post-season teams gone by.

"We went to New York in those years without the publicity, experience, and subsequently, the confidence of other teams that had played in the tournament before. Last year and the year it's different".

Indeed it is. The Minutemen's first two tries for NIT wins were in vain, but last year they beat one fine team and lost to another. And big things could happen this year if the Cagers get by Jacksonville.

The road that UMass took to become a bonafide candidate to win a post-season tourney began twelve years ago.

Where was Jackie Leaman in '62? He was right here, of course, as an assistant coach. That year the team went to its first, and so far only, NCAA tournament appearance.

The (then) Redmen lost to New York University in the first game. They have not gone to the big one since.

There was a post-season void of eight years before UMass met Marquette in 1970. It could have been filled with more NCAA appearances, but the selection process, by which the NCAA invited the Yankee Conference champion, was changed.

So, in 1970, the now head coach Leaman brought his charges up against Marquette (eventual winner of the whole thing) in their first ever NIT appearance.

Though playoff fledglings, the team looked good against the Warriors. Julius Erving (in his collegiate heyday) scored 18 and the captain, Ray Ellerbrook, hit for 14. Marquette, 2nd in the nation at the time, could only muster a 27-27 tie at the half.

But Al McGuire, perhaps more at home in NY than any other coach in the tournament, directed his squad to the eventual win, though not by any large margin.

It was an impressive performance for the 18-6 Redmen, and optimistically, everyone looked ahead to "next year" when Dr. J would still be only a junior and greater things than just a relatively close loss could be expected.

As it turned out, everyone would have settled for a remotely close loss.

UMass got its heels tarred against North Carolina, 90-49. Julie played poor in his last college game, scoring only half his seasons average of 27.

The 1971 NIT Lea-men never had a chance against NC (no one else did either: they won the tourney) which graduated several players to the pros.

After a years absence (Erving went to the pros, too) the newly named Minutemen took their third shot at a win.

This time, they were on target.

For once, they drew a team that didn't turn out to be an eventual winner and though still an underdog, upset Missouri, 78-71.

A balanced UMass attack, led by a new Dr. (A), clipped the 16th ranked Tigers and gave the Big Eight a taste of YanCon basketball.

However, the quarterfinals were a different story. They met their maulers of the previous year, NC, and lost 73-63. Though they played excellent defense against the much taller Tar Heels, the shooting failed; the Minutemen could hit only 27 of 70 from the floor.

It was wait 'til next year again.

Now it is next year, and if the Minutemen can top their first two opponents, most probably the Heels will be waiting for them.

Would NC's previous domination over the Minutemen present any special mental block on the part of the players should they meet, again?

"I don't think so," reasons Leaman, "They beat us by 50 pts. the first time and by only 10 the second."

"If we keep improving at that rate, calculate for yourself what will happen."

UMie dribblers going strong NYC, Garden almost in sight

By DAVE EIBEL

The now well known James dribbling dozen left UMass this morning at 6:00 a.m. on their way to New York City and a Saturday night date at Madison Square Garden.

In a conversation last night with the **Collegian**, group leader Grant Baxter said that the trip almost came to an abrupt end after only 100 yards.

"We left the Campus Garage with our first dribbler Matt Zofra ahead of us, dribbling in balmy 8 degree weather." All of a sudden a UMass policeman came up to us and asked what we were up to. We told him the story and he let us go."

The dribblers made excellent time on the first leg of their trip ending at Avon Connecticut. They were supposed to arrive there at 6:00 p.m. but made it by 2:30 p.m. after dribbling at a rate of eight minutes per mile.

In describing the trip so far Baxter said, "The only thing that bothered us was the cold. Except for a few unfriendly dogs and some dead skunks along the way, the only other problems were trucks whizzing by and the basketballs sometimes going awry."

Baxter complimented the help given the group by police in Massachusetts and Connecticut and discussed the problems incurred by dribbling on public thoroughfares.

"Everyone wants to know what we're doing dribbling along the highway. We've decided, after being asked the question repeatedly, that we are the real UMass basketball team."

Baxter, when contacted last night, added that he was about to join the eleven other Jamesites at an Avon bar with the intention of "showing the good people of Connecticut what true UMies are really like." One prays they hold off on the streaking.

Latest word is that the group will arrive in New York City early Saturday afternoon and then don their "Redmen" warmup jackets (given them by Coach Jack Leaman) and dribble into the Garden ten minutes before the Minutemen.

When the Dolphins of Jacksonville come out on the floor they might think that the twelve UMies are the UMass NIT representatives. If they do Dr. A and company will give them quite a shock.

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collegian NIT report

pages 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

"Games are won by people"

Leaman on NIT

By STEVE DECOSTA

Jack Leaman doesn't like to talk about himself.

On a direct question, "What does the NIT mean to you personally as a coach?", Leaman hedged.

He talked about the worth of the tourney in terms of his team, the basketball program, the fans, and the UMass "basketball family", but not about the personal implications.

Even when the question was redirected, Leaman was not exactly serious. "It means an extra month of work for me," he said.

Then Leaman, a devoted family man, did get serious. "It means that I will miss my daughter skating for the fourth time in five years."

His only daughter takes part in a skating show in Amherst every St. Patrick's Day weekend. But, for the coach, that weekend, at least for four of the last five years, has involved more serious matters, namely the NIT.

"I really wish I could watch her skate," Leaman said. "It's hard to say no every year when she asks me if I will be able to watch her."

Leaman is almost as concerned about his "basketball family as he is about his real relatives.

"The thing that really throws me about the NIT," Leaman said, "is its effect on the University and the Amherst community. St. Patrick's Day in New York has become almost a ritual for our basketball family"

But there are other, more important matters at hand for Leaman and the Minutemen. At the moment, Jacksonville ranks at the top of the priority list.

"Jacksonville is a team of national stature," Leaman said. "They get a lot of press coverage and people all over the country know who they are."

"But when two teams step on the court," he continued, "you have to leave the newspaper clippings in the locker room. Games are won by the people on the floor, not the press coverage."

But you can't knock the committee. "We gotta play with their ball," said Leaman. "Actually, there isn't a team in the tournament that I'd rather play than Jacksonville. It's not that Jacksonville is bad, but that the other teams are at least as good."

On his own team's chances, Leaman said, "This is the best overall basketball team I've ever had. It is my best offensive team by far, especially in regard to shooting, and we play better defense than I thought we could."

"We're maybe one good strong rebounder away from being a super team," he said.

But Leaman or the UMass fans really have got beef. The team has a record of 21-4 and the four teams that have beaten the Minutemen are participating in post-season tournaments.

"It's not bad," Leaman said, "the last five teams to beat us are in tournaments: Providence, Syracuse, BC, Connecticut, and ourselves."

"There is a great sense of satisfaction from the hard work and effort the team has put in," Leaman said. "There are a lot of things in athletics that can't be measured, such as an inner sense of accomplishment."

By returning to the NIT for the second straight year and the fourth time in five years, the Minutemen "have accomplished something not many other groups have. We have a great deal of pride," said Leaman.

If the tournament was won on pride, the Minutemen would be shoo-ins.

But the tournament is won on the court by outscoring evenly-matched opponents. Leaman knows that, and you can bet the players do too.

The first test comes on Saturday, and you can bet the Minutemen will be ready.

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

READY FOR NIT — The UMass bench looks on expectantly as Coach Leaman looks for a sub to put in. It's hoped the bench will be very productive in Madison Square Garden against Jacksonville Saturday night in the opening round of the NIT.

Al's, Rick's NIT experiences

By EARLE BAROLL

This was to be a follow up to the rumor that both Rick Pitino and Al "Silk" Skinner as little high schoolers had signed their souls and immediate futures to UMass basketball at the very sight of N.I.T. One.

But, as rumors usually pan out, only one party did such and he was Rick Pitino. Skinner says he gave UMass his word prior to the Marquette game. Still, one's romantic enough for us as both Rick and Al will end their careers on the same court where it was supposed to have all began. Sob!!!

Actually Pitino's signing is quite the story. He had been invited to the game and given tickets by UMass and in his words "only went to see the game, nothing else." He had narrowed his final choices to UMass, UConn, Canisius, Niagara and East Carolina. And in truth almost signed with East Carolina earlier in the week.

Now for the good stuff.

After the game Leaman and Pitino were talking on the court when everything but the red carpet was rolled out. "I couldn't believe it," remembers Pitino. "They brought out a table, two chairs and all sorts of writers and photographers."

Leaman asked Rick to sit next to him and promptly produced the piece de resistance, namely a letter of intent to come to UMass. "He asked me right then 'are you going to come with us'," said Rick, "and before I knew it he had narrowed my choice to one school."

Rick signed.

"I guess the surroundings had something to do with my signing then," Pitino said. "But, really when I went to the Gardens on that night I wasn't even thinking about it." Which, is usually the classic case.

Rick's career, of course, is within a game or two or one or maybe four of coming to an end. "I wouldn't be telling you the truth if I said I never thought about it," he lamented yesterday before practice. "I'm undecided about the future. But for now I'm just hoping that I can go out in a fitting way as champions of the N.I.T."

Skinner was at the Marquette game and that's probably why he's linked with Pitino. He insists that he gave his word, not signature to UMass, "and that was good enough for me", he says. Agreed.

"I had already made up my mind to come to UMass," he continued. "I felt at the time that I had made the right choice and the Marquette game didn't effect the decision although I was really impressed with what I saw."

And if you're a recruiting freak Al was also the target of "all the top schools in New England, Pennsylvania, New York and down towards the Washington, D.C. area." Alright, specifically the St. John's, the Syracuse's, and even into midwest with Detroit.

In contrast to Pitino's possible career ending venture to New York, this is only the continuation for "Silk" of a game "I love to play." That means the pros. "Sure, it will be the end of this season and the end of my career at UMass," said Al, "and I'll certainly miss it.

"But, I'm more concerned with this game itself than what Al Skinner will be doing in basketball, because I know I want to go on." And so for Al Skinner the question is going on to where? and as what? ABA, NBA, guard or forward.

"I'll ask the guy who's recruiting me where I'll be playing with that team," said Al, "and then I can work from there to make myself a guard or strengthen myself as a forward. But looking at it now, I would think I'll have an easier time as a guard."

Well, anyways that's Pitino and Skinner for you. And big deal, only one signed at the Garden. We'll say that both did for the sake of rumors and the sake of the romanticism that will follow their final steps as Minutemen. For what these two have done, it would be the only justifiable way.

Inside the NIT

- •NIT photo essay
- •Fan's opinion on NIT-Poster
- •Post season history lesson-Saraceno
- •Dribblers drive toward lay-up

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Ready for NIT — are the raucous, rowdy, always wonderful UMass fans who will troop down to New York City 6000 strong to cheer the Minutemen on against Jacksonville. If they can make as much noise there as in the Cage they'll add a little bit of home flavor — and it could make the difference.

NIT brackets

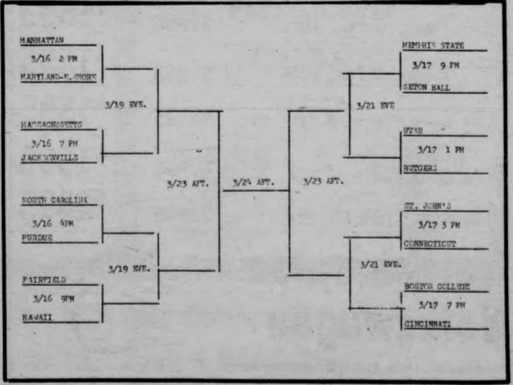

Four more plead innocent to Ellsberg break-in

(see page four)

new england's largest college daily
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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 98

Collegian calls for full audit

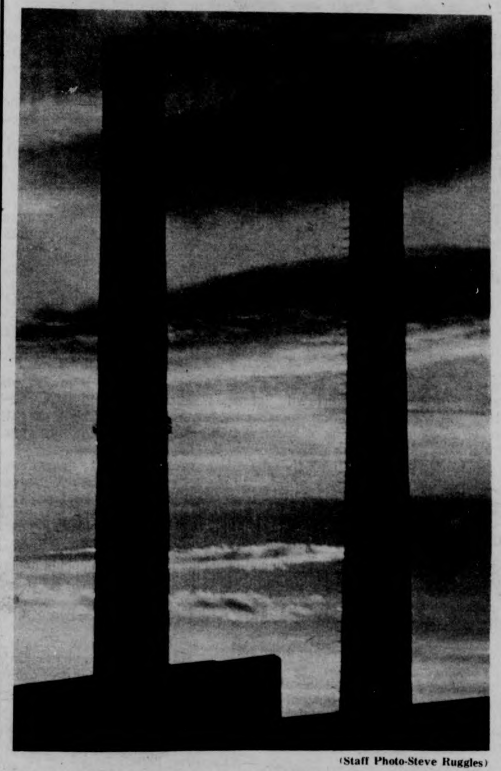

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Sunrise...sunset...quickly fly the days. One season following another, blossoming even as we gaze.

Discrepancies may exist in business department

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

The **Daily Collegian** has asked the Student Senate Treasurer to conduct a full audit of the newspaper.

The Board of Editors made the request after being told Wednesday that possible discrepancies exist within the **Collegian** business department.

"There are a number of discrepancies in the **Collegian** dealing with expenditure of revenues and mismanagement of funds," said Senate Treasurer Paul Hamel. "It's my belief a real problem exists."

Under question are the hiring of three part-time filing clerks by Business Manager Michael Shor and commissions he paid himself for advertisements he did not solicit.

Brent Wilkes resigned his position as **Collegian** Advertising Manager calling Shor a "basically dishonest and deceitful person." In a letter sent to the Board of Editors Wilkes said, "I resign because I can not believe in a business department that is headed by such a corrupt person, or a paper that allows it to be so headed."

Wilkes said Shor hired friends to perform jobs for relatively high salaries. Wilkes also claims Shor violated unwritten **Collegian** policy by accepting commissions on advertisements he did not directly solicit.

In a letter also sent to the Editors yesterday Shor said, "My actions were not in any manner an attempt to defraud the **Collegian** and I did not in my actions feel that I was violating my authority to act in my elected capacity as Business Manager."

He admitted he had paid himself for work done with misrepresented funds. "Without hesitation," he continued, "I look at this in retrospect and say that was improper, and should have been dealt with in a different manner."

In session for more than three hours Wednesday, the eight **Collegian** Editors heard arguments from Wilkes, Shor and Student Senate representatives who had run a brief check of Shor's salary.

With Shor not being allowed to vote, the Board of Editors voted not to ask for his resignation, but directed him to: "accept no more than $30 a week salary until completion of an RSO audit; define and codify all payment procedures in the business department within ten days; and to return all funds that an RSO audit finds he has been inappropriately been paid."

During the upcoming audit, Treasurer Hamel said the distinction must be made whether discrepancies have occured due to an "error in the system" or to acts "Shor was consciously aware of." Hamel said he did not want to "screw" anyone for errors due to inaccuracies in the system.

Chem. Eng. Dept. researchers plastics through NSF grant

By DONALD WILHELM
MDC Staff

Thanks to research carried on by UMass' Chemical Engineering Department, the manufacturing of plastic may well be less expensive.

The National Science Foundation recently awarded a research grant of $45,300 to measure the properties of plastics when they are strecthed to various degrees. This they hope to accomplish through the measurement of bubble growth and collapse, as present methods of measurement tend to be inaccurate and unreliable. The properties of many plastics vary greatly when stretched. For example, nylon is extremely weak until it is streched to a certain point, and sent through a screen with small holes, at which point it becomes a comparatively strong.

According to Dr. Stanley Middleman of the department, who will direct the research, the University received the grant in part because the facilities at UMass for research on plastics are supposedly the best in the country, which Dr. Middleman believes is evidenced by the fact that the National Science Foundation has selected UMass their main university research lab, and gives UMass $250,000 a year for plastics research.

In addition, Monsanto Polymers and Petrochemicals gave $9,800 for a program which will likewise expedite the manufacturing process. This will fund a study on the physical factors which affect the efficiency of various industrial processes used to mix plastic fluids with other materials, such as mixing plastics with dyes for color films. Some $600,000 a year of research is sponsored by organizations and corporations from outside the university.

In a grant action for education rather than research, the Polariod Foundation gave $8,100 worth of scholarships, which will fund three students for a year. These students will work part time during the school year and full time during the summer at community service facilities, such as at hospitals. The student is not expected to work for a corporation during this scholarship period, which is considered unusual in this type of scholarship.

So, it can be basically summarized by saying that research significant to our society is being carried on by this department, research department members feel does not interfere with the education of the student.

Tower toppler case heads to grand jury

GREENFIELD — Samuel H. Lovejoy, 27, of Montague, was bound over yesterday to the next session of the Franklin County grand jury after a judge found probably cause in a charge stemming from the destruction of a weather observation tower in Montague.

Lovejoy was charged with the malcious destruction of personal property in the Feb. 22 toppling of the $50,000 tower. Northeast Utilities was using the tower to collect meteorlogical data to submit as part of an Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) application for a $1.35 billion twin nuclear power plant on the Montague Plains site.

The Amherst College graduate and member of a literary commune did not take the stand in a one hour Greenfield District Court hearing late yesterday morning. His lawyer, Thomas Lesser of Conway, presented no witnesses and offered no evidence.

He said Lovejoy had distributed a four-page statement explaining his act as civil disobedience at the time of his arrest early February 22nd. "This is an unusual situation because Lovejoy had nothing to gain personally." Lesser said. "He did it for the good of the community."

District Attorney Robert Boyle presented three witnesses in the hearing before Judge Philip Ball on behalf of Northeast Utilities.

The firm said damages to the tower, which was completely destroyed, amounted to $72,000. A new tower erected in its place was put into operation Wednesday, collecting data for an AEC application expected next month.

Lovejoy's case will now come before a grand jury scheduled to convene the first week in May. He was released yesterday on personal recognizance.

Treas-sec Shultz to resign in May

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who for five years has been one of President Nixon's most important most loyal advisers, announced yesterday he will resign in May.

"My time has come to move on to something else and let somebody else do these wonderful things as secretary of the treasury," Shultz told newsmen.

The 53-year-old former economics professor was the last remaining member of the original Nixon cabinet still in the administration.

The White House did not name a successor to Shultz, and White House sources said the President would use the six weaks between now and the first of May to make a decision.

Informed sources said federal energy chief William E. Simon, who also is deputy secretary of the treasury, remains the front runner as Shultz's successor, but is by no means a shoo-in.

In announcing the resignation, the White House described Shultz as "a pillar of this administration and this government" and Nixon said he was accepting it with "a sense of personal regret."

Shultz was named to the first Nixon cabinet in 1969 as secretary of labor. He became director of the new Office Management Budget in July of 1970 and remained in that post until he was named treasury secretary in June of 1972, succeeding John B. Connally.

It was known for months that Shultz wished to resign as long ago as last summer, but stayed at the

(Continued on P. 4)

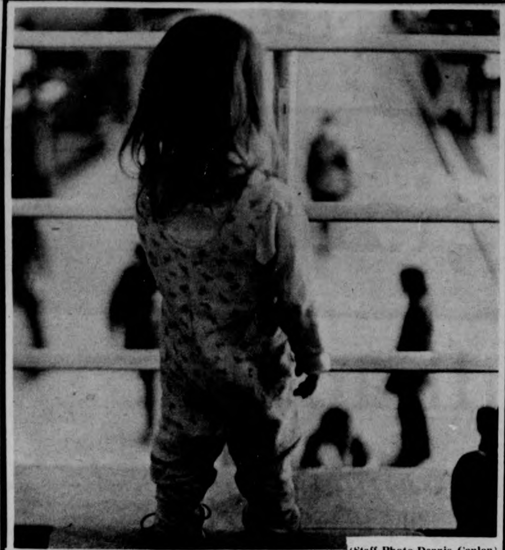

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

"Gee, I wonder why all those big people are in such a hurry?"

Work Inc. sees change

Since being established in 1971, Work Inc. has started a food and housing coop movement, bought several apartment buildings which it rents out at low rates, became involved in several city-wide and national issues, started an income tax clinic with Movement for Economic Justice, formed 2 day care centers with parent control built in to the structure (one in a black church and the other with Spanish Speaking families) and is starting a third center.

Most important, however, is the change and hope that is beginning to develop within the community.

Much of this activity has been made possible by loans from people all over the country and from selling shares or exchanging them for labor.

This has happened because Work Inc. has consistently shared its ideas and resources with groups and people in the "movement" and has hosted countless travelers and students, answered mountains of correspondence, and using the Resource Center newsletter, made exchange subscriptions with hundreds of groups throughout the country.

Simple ways in which students may help this corporation increase their "profit" for the cause of the poor is by saving postage stamps (used or unused), green stamps and coupons and mailing them in to Work Inc. Orders for Work Incorporated's newsletter ($2 per year-8 issues), shares of stock $1.10 per share) and hand puppets ($1.35 and $1.50 and 15 cents for the pattern) will be gladly taken via mail. If interested in more information dealing with Work Inc. contact: Work Incorporated, 652 South East St., Holyoke, Ma.

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Social change agents might be shortchanged next year

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

Social change agents at UMass may be getting shortchanged in funding for next year when the undergraduate student senate holds its annual budget hearings.

UMass student senate leaders told the **Collegian** this week that despite the growing commitment by the University to social problems, these student organizations would be the most likely facing budget cuts-because their goals are not directed on campus.

Talks of possible budget cuts are due to the "hard financial state of affairs facing everybody at this time," says Senate Speaker David Booker.

According to Booker, "these social action groups do a great deal of good for the inmates; and they do a lot of good for the students involved.

"But as student senate speaker I do have to question the legitimacy of the role of the senate in their funding. More aid should be coming from the state.

"A lot of groups will be disappointed that we have to cut back some money, anyway. And I think the on campus activities--the one's directly benefiting the students--should receive priority."

The groups which may be subjected to the budget cuts include:

--Belchertown Volunteers-a number of students who spend Saturday afternoons at Belchertown State School working with the mentally retarded.

--Boltwood Project--11 programs established at the Belchertown State School which will allow over 300 students to gain academic credit and career expertise while participating in community service and educating the community as to the problems of retardation.

--Juvenile Opportunity Extension-the promotion by several University students of social alternatives outside deliquency for those youth referred to the Westfield Detention Center.

--Northampton Volunteers-a group of 60-80 students who make weekly visits to the mentally ill at Northampton State Hospital.

--Northern Educational Services-individual tutoring of inner-city children by UMass students in the areas of necessary accademic skils.

Senate Treasurer Paul Hamel supported Booker, saying that the University was doing the state's job.

"A goodly number of students do work at Belchertown and Northampton State, rendering a valuable service while picking up some expertise," Hamel said.

"But I don't think it should be the role of the senate to support this. We should be budgeting activities affecting the entire campus and have the state providing more funds."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said that he did not want to prejudge the Senate in its discussion of possible budget cuts, but added the University "will maintain its commitment even if the Senate withdraws its support."

"These are obviously worthwhile programs which merit our continued support," Bromery said.

"The various programs are providing UMass students with a learning vehicle while having an important impact on the community by providing special services.

"I was not aware that the student senate was talking possible budget cuts, so I don't want to take any stand before hearing all sides of the story...somebody has to pick it up (expenses)."

Associate Provost Robert L. Woodbury told the **Collegian** that it would be "unfortunate if the Student Senate goes backward in view of the University's progress."

"It seems to me that a number of students are involved in these activities which the University happens to support; but now the Senate wants to cut back in this area," Woodbury said.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, a UMass professor and the president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association--a citizen advocacy group working to upgrade the conditions at Belchertown State School, says that any reduction in the funds now available will "seriously reduce the quality of the programs."

"I agree that the state should be giving more support to these programs than it has. It seems to me that students ought to be rewarded for the thankless efforts," Ricci said.

"There ought to be some kind of reimbursement. And if the state decides to do that, they legitimize the services even further."

"But no matter how you slice it, a reduction in funds is going to mean a tremendous decrease in the quality of services."

Steven Noxes, a UMass student involved in Belchertown Volunteer activities, said any forthcoming decision by the Senate to cutback on the funding of social action groups would be a "big blow to the University as well as the community."

"I think that the off-campus services programs are an important part of the college experience. With the abolishment of such programs, a valuable part of one's application to the 'real world' outside has been deprived," Noxes said.

Local 1776 election results

Drew re-elected pres; turnout good

By MICHAEL GERY
MDC Staff

Carol A. Drew was re-elected president of Employees Local 1776, AFSCME, by a resounding margin in Tuesday's elections.

"The voter turnout was decent for the type of day it was," Ms. Drew said. "I would like to thank all those who supported me." Of more than 1300 union local members, 284 cast ballots.

Local 1776 represents five of the eight units of classified workers at the University. In Tuesday's elections, officers of the units were also elected. The five units comprise workers in the areas of maintainence service, food service, farms, security and police.

Elected to Local 1776 offices were: John Ryan, vice-president; James Gafney, treasurer; Roland "Shorty" Messier, recording secretary; and Bruce Wood, sergeant-at-arms.

Local 1776 Election Results

Elected to unit posts were:

Unit No. 3, maintainence: Gerald Gillespie, chapter chairperson; John Daly, secretary; William Sieruta, chief steward; Henry Low, chief steward; Louis Duprey, campus center chief steward.

Unit No. 5, food service: Mary Turcotte, chapter chairperson; Doris Dickenson, secretary; Helen Jurewitz, chief steward.

Unit No. 6, Farms: No nominations; referred to Executive Board.

Unit No. 7, security: Eugene Lego, chapter chairperson; Leonard Grypko, chief steward.

Unit No. 8, police: No nomination referred to Executive Board.

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(Staff Photo-Dana Korhonen)

James Montgomery and his boys drove some hard blues last night in the C.C. Auditorium.

Hospital hires Spanish-speaking

By JOAN FASSNACHT
MDC Staff

Plans to hire an undetermined number of Spanish-speaking people as nursing assistants and a clerk-typist at Springfield Medical Center are underway.

Mr. Bill Schaare, a hospital spokesman, said, "We are hiring these people to allow for more Spanish interpretation between Spanish-speaking patients and hospital personnel."

Mr. Schaare said the number of people hired would be based on the size of the hospital's needs. The nursing assistant course, which is slated to begin in April, requires a minimum enrollment of eight people.

Mr. Jose Gonzalez, a health aide at the hospital-affiliated Brightwood-Riverview Health Center in Springfield, is supplying the personnel with the names of Spanish-speaking people who are interested in becoming nursing assistants. He said, "The nursing assistant program is still in the planning stage. If the program is a success, we hope to place the assistants in the outpatient department at the hospital."

Mr. Schaare said that while most assistants were to be placed in the outpatient department, some might assist in the outpatient department, some might assist in the emergency room or work throughout the other nursing units, when needed.

Mr. Schaare said, "While the hospital already employs one full-time Spanish-speaking clerk in the outpatient department, the personnel department is actively seeking a half-time (20 hours per week) Spanish-speaking clerk-typist to work also in the outpatient department."

On February 22, the **Collegian** reported that two area students, Mark Citron, a UMass pre-med student, and Douglas Whelan, a Hampshire College pre-med student, had charged that Springfield Hospital, due to a lack of Spanish-speaking personnel, "has created conditions which are preventing the Spanish-speaking community from receiving adequate medical care." They filed a report of statistics and personal observations with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in New York City.

When asked by the **Collegian** if the hospital's plans to hire the clerk-typist and institute the nursing assistant program had been sparked by the students' actions, Mr. Schaare said, "Plans for hiring the half-time clerk-typist were underway before they filed their report."

He continued, "The institution of the nursing assistant program happened after they filed their report to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. We evaluated the situation in light of the Whelan-Citron reports, although we have not yet been notified by the Commission."

Faculty Senate approves calendar

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD
MDC Staff

The Academic Calendar for the school year 1976-77 was approved at yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate, but not without objections being raised to the continuation of the January term and the shortened fall semester.

Another senator added that laboratory courses could probably not profit from the additional week since it would be broken up by the Labor Day holiday. The Hugus amendment was defeated.

In a final attempt to modify the calendar, it was suggested that the one reading day before exams be eliminated. This idea was also rejected and the calendar was approved in its original form.

During the announcements portion of the meeting, Senator Nick Apostola addressed the Fac-Sen on the ban on public smoking in cases where it infringed upon the rights of non-smokers.

Apostola cited an example of a classroom situation where the police had to be called to quiet an arguement between smoking and non-smoking students.

"To avoid this situation," said Apostola, "why not ask on the first day of class if there is anyone who objects to smoking."

"And there needn't be a majority of the class objecting," he added. "One objector should be enough."

In other business, the Fac-Sen approved a motion from the Rules Committee to allow the Secretary of the Fac-Sen to act as an interpreter of the faculty's primary responsibilities and obligations as outlined in the Board of Trustees' Statement on University Governance.

Also approved were student exchanges with Tunghai University and the Federal University of Cameroon.

Other topics of discussion at the meeting included the ban on public smoking, interpretation of the University Governance document, and student exchanges with foreign universities.

As proposed by the Space and Calendar Committee, the school year calendar for 76-77 would begin after Labor Day with semester exams being scheduled through Dec. 24.

Several senators objected to this late recession date and it was proposed that the exam period be shortened from eight to seven days.

This amendment to the motion was defeated when the Fac-Sen was reminded that they themselves had approved the eight day testing period.

In another amendment offered by Senator Frank R. Hugus, it was proposed that the first day of registration by Aug. 30, placing another five days of classes at the beginning of the fall semester.

It was Hugus' contention that an "imbalance of classes is caused by the 13 week fall calendar as opposed to the 14 week spring semester calendar."

However, Senator Howard Gadlin said, "This could cause a conflict for students who must work during the summer up to or through Labor Day."

Courts knocked

Governors' Councellor and announced candidate for Massachusetts Attorney General Edward M. O'Brien of Easthampton yesterday advocated the abolition of the grand jury system of indictments at a UMass appearance.

Speaking at a political campaigns seminar in Project Ten in Southwest he called for a general reexamination of the criminal justice system and a commission to review furloughs of state prisoners.

"The accused does not have the right to bring in his own witnesses," O'Brien said. "There seems to be a reactionary outcry on the part of a lot of our citizens to do away with the furlough system," he added.

He said more attention should be paid to the District Court system, instead of grand juries. Asked about the death penalty for specific murder cases, now under consideration in both the state legislature and the Congress, O'Brien said it is "some kind of deterrent."

"I favor the imposition of the death penalty in limited situations." he said. O'Brien also said he opposes abortion "because the viability of the fetus does have rights of its own," and also said he doesn't favor the legalization of marijuana "until there is some kind of firm investigation that shows there are no lasting effects."

"There seems to be a reactionary outcry on the part of alot of our citizens to do away with the furlough system," he said. O'Brien feel that instead of doing away with this system, a furlough commission should be established, consisting of representatives from:

--the department of Corrections
--the Department of Health
--the Attorney General's office.

Edward M. O'Brien

Segments of the speech will be broadcast Monday night on Ken Mosakowski's "Focus" show on WMUA.

Oyoko to share poetry

As a part of the National Women's Poetry Festival, Ms. Winnie "Oyoko" Loving of St. Croix, the Virgin Islands will share her poetry with the UMass community in Room 101 of the Campus Center at 3:00 p.m. today.

Ms. Oyko was responsible for the island's first public poetry reading which was highly acclaimed by local critics, and since that time Oyoko has come to the attention of the public of the Virgin Islands and the U.S.

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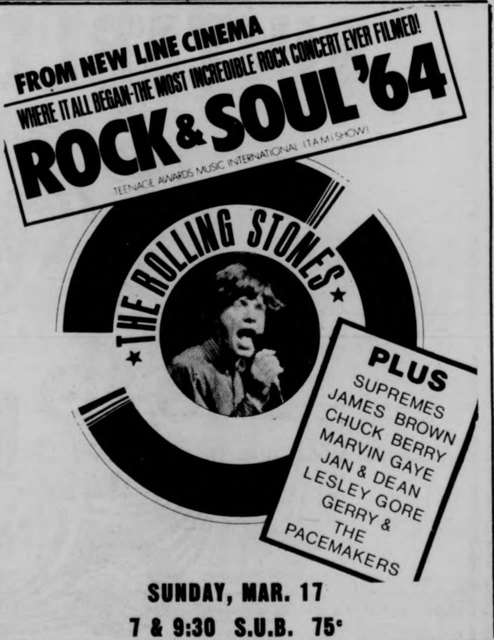

Convicted W'gate burglars plead innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the convicted Watergate burglars were reunited in a federal courtroom yesterday as they pleaded innocent to a conspiracy charge in the Ellsberg break-in case.

G. Gordon Liddy, Eugenie R. Martinez and Bernard L. Barker shook hands and clapped each other on the back as they met.

Liddy also embraced a fourth Ellsberg case defendant, Felipe DeDiego, who like Barker and Martinez is a member of the Cuban-American community in Miami. DeDiego also pleaded innocent.

The four are charged, along with former White House assistants John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, with conspiracy to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the Beverly Hills psychiatrist who had been treating Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Henry B. Rothblatt, counsel for DeDiego, a Miami real estate broker, told newsmen he expects to subpeona President Nixon as a defense witness.

"Every relevant witness will be called," Rothblatt said. "I think he'll be a very relevant witness."

Other defense sources have hinted they will call virtually everyone in a current or former official capacity who has been connected with the socalled Plumbers operation, which was designed to stop national security leaks. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been mentioned as a potential witness.

Ehrlichman and Colson, defendants also in the Watergate cover-up indictment, pleaded innocent in the Ellsberg case last Saturday as they were arraigned on the other charges.

Liddy led the parade of "not guilty" responses when the court clerk said: "In criminal number 74-116 in which the grand jury charges you with conspiracy against rights of citizens, I hand you a copy of the indictment, how do you plead?"

After the session, Liddy was led to another courtroom for arraignment on another charge: that he committed contempt of Congress by refusing to testify. There, too, he pleaded not guilty.

The six defendants in the Ellsberg case represent an intertwining of Watergate and the so-called Plumbers operation. Through the Plumbers, the White House sought information on Ellsberg, then under indictment for stealing and leaking the Pentagon Papers study of the origins of the Vietnam war.

According to the latest indictment, Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, who was named an unindicted co-conspirator, were authorized by Ehrlichman and paid by Colson to undertake a "covert operation" to get Ellsberg's psychiatric files. Egil Krogh Jr., who has pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge and is serving a six-months sentence, was in charge of the group.

U.S. and the world

Vesco threatened 'to blow the lid off'

NEW YORK (AP) — At the height of a cover-up of Robert L. Vesco's secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 campaign, the financier himself threatened "to blow the lid off the whole thing," a government witness testified Thursday.

This testimony came from Laurence Richardson at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stands.

Vesco had just been subpoenaed by Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigators and Richardson, his associate at the time, testified:

"Vesco said that was outrageous and complained that they were trying to set him up for perjury, they were trying to extend the investigation into areas where they hadn't been before, they were trying to trace down the contribution, he wanted it quashed.

"Mr. Vesco said to Harry Sears, 'Get hold of Mitchell and those guys and tell them to have that subpoena quashed, or I'll blow the lid off the whole thing.'

"He was extremely agitated and emotional. I've never seen him so mad. Sears said, all right, he'd see what he could do. Then he walked out. He was angry too."

Q. Did he say who "those guys" were.

A. No.

The subpoena went unquashed and when Vesco appeared before the commission on Oct. 18, 1972, he took the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. Sears, who left New Jersey Republican politics to become a $60,000-a-year legal adviser to Vesco, was the latter's advocate with Stans and Mitchell, whom he had known as a result of his own activities in his home state.

In cross-examination, Richardson denied he had made any deal to escape indictment in the case by testifying for the prosecution against Mitchell and Stans.

He also denied he had a fix of the SEC investigation in mind when he and Vesco first approached Stans with the offer of a $200,000 contribution and that he did not consider himself a bagman when he turned the money over to the former commerce secretary later.

The trial resumes at 9:45 a.m. Friday in a larger courtroom, which became vacant earlier this week. It is expected to accommodate the current overflow of spectators.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of trying to derail the SEC investigation in return for the six-figure Vesco campaign contribution. The money changed hands secretly three days after the effectiveness of a new law requiring that such contributions be made public.

Richardson's testimony was intended to bolster and flesh out Sear's recital during the latter's seven days on the witness stand, ending Wednesday. Sears was a key government witness since, by his account, he was in on the arrangements for the $200,000 campaign contribution, was present when the money was exchanged, and took part in the cover-up that followed.

Richardson, 51, formerly was president of the International Controls Corp., cornerstone of Vesco's multibillion-dollar international financial empire. An apparently relaxed witness, he smiled easily and often, both under direct and cross-examination.

Other testimony related to the then-chairman of the SEC, William Casey. Richardson said: "Mr. Sears reported to Mr. Vesco that he had gotten a message from Mr. Mitchell that Mr. Casey was extremely irritated at all the pressure being put on him from other sources in addition to Mr. Mitchell.

Schultz resigns

(Continued from P. 1)

urging of President Nixon until it was felt the time was right.

Aides said the secretary did not want to look as if he were deserting the President in a time of need.

He made clear to newsmen Thursday he was resigning because he was tired after five pressure-packed years. He said he was disturbed by the Watergate scandal but had words of praise for the President.

Shultz said Nixon "has always been available for counsel and always supported me, and I appreciate that very much."

One of the greatest achievements during his term as secretary, Shultz said, was the new system of floating world currency exchange rates, which he said has worked well.

On the minus side, he said, was the country's inflation rate which caused consumer prices to increase 8.8 per cent last year, the highest rate of inflation since 1947.

As for lessons learned he said, "the U.S. economy is part of the world economy-that's the big lesson of 1973."

Shultz said he has not decided what he will do after he resigns, but indicated he might return to the University of Chicago where he was dean of Graduate School of Business before joining the Nixon administration.

Before stepping down as secretary, Shultz will travel to Santiago, Chile for a meeting of the Inter-American Development Bank April 1 and 2 and to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia for a meeting of the Asian Development Bank April 24 to 27.

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Israel clashes with Syria; record defense budget set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Syrian gunners waged a long-distance artillery duel across the Golan cease-fire line for the third straight day yesterday as Israel's government announced a record $8.4 billion budget to help pay the bills of the October war.

The United Nations Emergency Force announced it was doubling its force to 4,000 men in the Sinai buffer zone between the Egyptian and Israeli armies, but denied the move had anything to do with the tense situation on the Golan Heights.

Tripoli radio reported that Syria opposed lifting the Arab oil embargo against the United States and accused governments which proposed this of treachery. It was the first official account of what went on at a meeting of Arab oil ministers Wednesday in Tripoli.

High-level Libyan sources said after the meeting that the participants had decided to lift the ban. But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Washington he had received no word on whether the Arabs intended to lift it. Vice President Gerald R. Ford said earlier he understood the embargo had been lifted.

The Tel Aviv command said fighting flared briefly on the front where Israel captured 300 square miles of territory in the war.

Syrian cannon opened fire in three zones, a command communique said, and the Israelis returned the fire. The Syrians said they destroyed two Israeli tanks and an ammunition dump and unspecified number of Israeli casualities. The Tel Aviv command said the Israelis suffered three wounded.

The shelling on the Golan Heights appeared to be a minor incident on the front, where Premier Golda Meir claims the Syrians were planning an offensive before truce talks were arranged in Washington by Kissinger.

Mrs. Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan were in parliament as the shelling was announced, listening to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir outline a draft budget setting aside $3.4 billion to buy arms, build fortifications and manufacture new weapons in Israel's own factories.

Sapir said the defense account came nowhere near paying for the October was and warned that Israel would have to spend "many billions of dollars" for the next few years to match the flow of Soviet arms to the Arab states.

Israel's economy emerged from the war battered but intact, Sapir said, while the Arabs had "legendary incomes from oil, no financial problems" and stupendous arsenals of weapons from Moscow.

Israeli expenses in foreign currency alone for arms and raw war material "will far exceed the entire amount afforded us in aid by the United States," Sapir told parliament. He said he hoped that most of Washington's $2.2 billion in aid would not have to be repaid, and that relying on American assistance would not lead to American pressure on Israel.

The war against Egypt and Syria cost Israel $7.14 billion in budgetary and economic terms, Sapir said.

The total government expense account for the fiscal year starting April 1 was almost double last year's original budget. Just after the Oct. 24 cease-fire, however, Sapir threw ordinary bookkeeping into the waste basket and raised the 1973 estimates to within $700 million of the record new figure.

Ransom payed; U.S. oil man still held

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — American oilman Victor Samuelson remained in the hands of his Marxist captors yesterday despite payment of a record $14.2 million ransom.

Esse Argentina officials were optimistic the 36-year-old refinery manager would be released shortly even though reluctant editors prevented full compliance with the guerrillas's demand for publicity.

Samuelson was kidnaped Dec. 6 and held in a small "people's jail" during the long negotiations between Esso and the People's Revolutionary Army — ERP — an outlawed terrorist group.

The ransom was finally paid Monday, 142,000 $100 bills carried to a rendezvous in the trunk of a car, informed sources said.

The ERP set a further condition that Esso place advertisements in a dozen Buenos Aires newspapers saying the ransom was part of "superearnings obtained in Argentina through exploitation of workers."

Only two morning papers carried the ad yesterday. An afternoon daily, El Mundo, ran the text in a news story Wednesday afternoon.

The government banned El Mundo from publishing Thursday, saying it had broken the law preventing the spread of guerrilla propaganda.

The agreement came after bargaining broke down and the ERP sent Esso a letter saying they would shoot Samuelson and return his body in an American flag, qualified sources said.

According to an account in the Buenos Aires Herald, guerrillas told some local newsmen they were impressed as Samuelson calmly prayed as he was taken from his cell and told he would be executed.

Informed sources gave this account of the bargaining from the date of Samuelson's captured in the restaurant of the refinery he managed in Campana, 60 miles north of Buenos Aires:

—The ERP demanded $10million worth of food, clothing, medical supplies and building materials to be distributed to Argentina's needy.

—Esso argued it could not meet with the complicated distribution plan and could only pay cash. Officials said they could not pay more than $7 million, and they said if the offer wasn't accepted, they would release all information they had on the ERP to the police.

—The ERP countered by sticking with their demand for $10 million, agreeing to accept cash, and they added that Esso must spend $4.2 million for flood relief in northern Argentina.

—Esso, apparently after high-level consultations with Exxon in New York late in February, agreed to pay $14.2 million in cash.

Samuelson's wife and three children were evacuated from Argentina in mid-January when officials said the negotiations for his release were at a stalemate. Samuelson is a native of Cleveland, Ohio and had lived in several Latin-American countries working for Esso before coming here three years ago.

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mountain farms mall

Plane crashes in California; 31 TV-film employees die

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — Investigators flew by helicopter yesterday to a rocky ridge where a chartered plane crashed and exploded, killing 31 members of a television movie crew and five airline employes.

Eyewitnesses said the Sierra Pacific plane blew up like a fireball after slamming into the ridge about five minutes after takeoff from Bishop Airport Wednesday night. The twin-engine propeller plane disintegrated on impact. Only the tail section remained intact.

A helicopter pilot at the site said: "They were all dead. All that we saw was a lot of burning."

Wolper Productions, which chartered the Convair 440 for the crew filming the documentary series "The Primal Man," said one of the dead was actor James Prohaska, 54. He played the talking bear on the Andy Williams Television show. His son Robert, 34, also was identified as a victim.

The crew, which had been working in the area since Monday, was headed for Burbank, a Los Angeles suburb about 250 miles south of here.

Federal Aviation Authority officials, Inyo County coroner's workers and an FBI team were at the scene. The FBI men were assisting in identification of the bodies, many of which were badly burned.

Cause of the crash was not im-

portrayed in television specials. They played prehistoric men in the four-part ABC documentary about man's struggle for survival.

Wolper Productions spokesman Michael Manheim said another victim was Dennis Azzarella, a film director and writer whose credits include the National Geographic special, "The Violent Earth," and a television biography of football star Joe Namath.

In Los Angeles, Sierra Pacific spokesman Dean Sparkman said the pilot had been in contact with the control tower at Bishop Airport until just before the crash and had reported no difficulties.

Sierra Pacific is a subsidiary of Mammoth Mountain Corp., which operates ski lifts near Mammoth Lakes, about 50 miles north of here. It purchased four 44-passenger Convairs last year.

Russians land module on Mars

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia's Mars 6 space shot has landed a module on the surface of the red planet and transmitted data collected during the descent through the Martian atmosphere, Tass reported today.

The official Soviet news agency said Mars 6, which was launched last Aug. 5, reached the vicinity of Mars on Tuesday and sent the module to the surface the same day.

Mars 7, which was launched Aug. 9, reached the vicinity of the planet a week ago, Tass said. It did not say what it has done since then, but Western experts had speculated in advance that one of the spaceships would orbit the planet to serve as a communications relay station while the other sent a capsule to the surface.

Tass said Mars 6 sent data "on parameters of the martian atmosphere, obtained through direct measurements during the descent of the apparatus."

The Soviet Union first landed a space probe on Mars on Dec. 2, 1971. This was the Mars 3 shot. Mars 1, launched in 1962, was lost in space and Mars 2, launched May 19, 1971, circled the planet and transmitted photos to earth.

Mars 4 and 5 were launched last July, just a few weeks ahead of 6 and 7. Tass has reported that Mars 4 failed to function properly, while Mars 5 went into orbit around the planet and became a satellite.

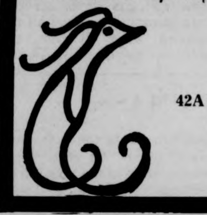

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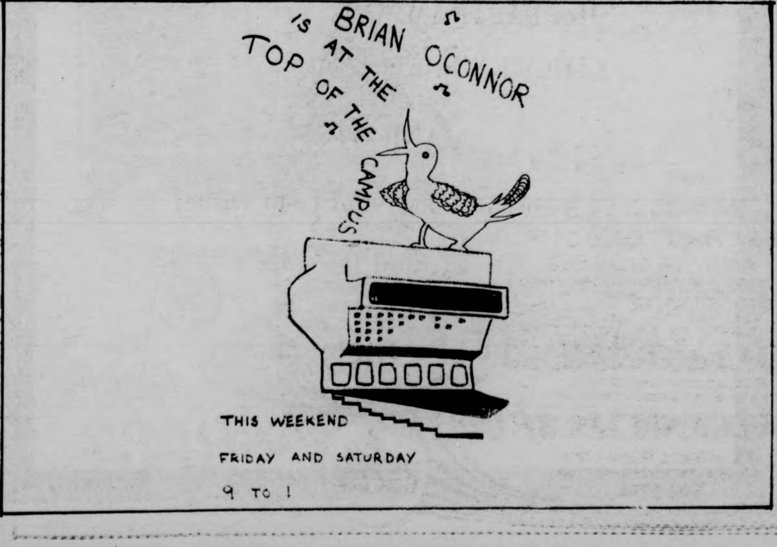

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Sawhill cautions

Arab oil will not end shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ending the Arab oil embargo could increase U.S. gasoline supplies almost immediately, but the price will remain high, John Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office said yesterday.

Both Sawhill and federal energy chief William E. Simon cautioned that when the Arab oil embargo ends, fuel shortages will continue.

"The shortages will be manageable, but the problems are going to be with us for a very long time," Simon said.

Both the White House and the State Department said they had received no word yet of any end to the embargo.

Earlier, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he understood the embargo had been lifted.

Testifying before the consumer subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, Sawhill said that even if the embargo remains in effect, gasoline lines should be shorter in April.

He said it now appears no gasoline rationing will be needed before June, if then. He also said that FEO is prepared to lift its regulation under which service stations in many areas have limited motorists to a $3 or $4 purchase of gasoline. But the rule barring drivers from filling up while their tanks are at least half full should continue, he added.

"We will probably never see gasoline prices return to their pre-embargo levels," Sawhill said. "I wouldn't look for any dramatic price reduction."

He later said he expects gasoline prices to peak at near current levels, which on a national average would mean about 52 cents per gallon. That is eight or nine cents higher than a year ago.

Assuming the embargo is lifted seen, the United States could expect an oil shortage of 2 or 3 per cent in the second quarter, he said. That figure would rise to 12 to 14 per cent if the embargo continues, Sawhill added.

Simon, speaking before the Republican Women's Federal Forum, predicted that the fuel shortfall after the embargo ends would range from 1 to 5 per cent, with the final amount depending on prices, demand and conservation measures.

He stressed the need for continued conservation, calling attention to annual increases in energy demand of 4 to 5 per cent over the past 20 years. He said the United States Could deal with annual increases of 3 per cent for the rest of the decade.

In related developments: -U.S. District Court Judge Barrington Parker, in Washington, upheld FEO regulations that require oil companies to sell part of their crude oil to other refiners. He also turned aside a challenge to FEO regulations that require refiners to continue supplying the companies they supplied in 1972. Gulf Oil Corp. had challenged the regulations, saying they were arbitrary and capricious.

-Consumer advocate Ralph Nader Urged that energy saving measures such as lower highway speeds and car pooling be continued after the lifting of the embargo.

The energy crisis

Syrian opposition not likely to prevent end of embargo

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - The Libyan radio said yesterday Syria charged at the oil meeting here that Arab nations supporting the lifting of the oil embargo against the United States were treacherous.

"Syria, for its part, considers the ending of the embargo against the United States as surrender on the part of the Arabs and treachery toward the Arab cause and the Palestinian problem, especially since the United States until now has not defined its attitude toward the Arabs," the broadcast said.

The Arab oil ministers left Tripoli after reportedly deciding Wednesday night to lift the ban. There was no immediate sign that the Syrian stand would interfere with the decision.

The broadcast also said Algeria held out at the meeting for setting a two-month trial period on lifting the embargo.

Giving the first official account of Wednesday's meeting of Arab oil ministers in a Tripoli hotel, the radio made no mention of the reported decision to lift the oil ban imposed during the October Mideast war.

Libya has strongly opposed easing the oil curb, and the lack of an official announcement that the meeting had decided otherwise was to avoid embarrasment for Col. Meanmar Khadafy, the Libyan leader and host for the meeting.

New England dealers increase gas sales

BOSTON (AP) - Motorists are finding gasoline much easier to get at service stations throughout New England, according to a survey released yesterday by the American Automobile Association.

The survey said many stations have extended their hours of pumping gas.

In Massachusetts, more than 50 per cent of the stations surveyed are now pumping gasoline all day, compared with 15 per cent reported two weeks ago, AAA said.

About 50 per cent of the stations surveyed in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine also now are pumping gasoline all day during the week, the survey said.

In Connecticut, the figure is about 40 percent.

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PASSOVER AT UMASS.

Passover begins on Saturday night April 6th. As in the past, the Hillel community will be serving Passover meals. All meals and services will be held in the lower level dining room of the Hampden Dining Commons in South West. Services and meal times, and the prices are as follows: (Deadline for sign up March 22)

Prices:
sedarim $6.00
lunches $1.50 — 50c with meal ticket
dinners $2.50 — $1.50 with meal ticket

SCHEDULE OF MEALS AND SERVICES

day	services	lunch	dinners
Sat. Apr. 6	7:30 p.m.	12 - 1:00 p.m.	seder, 8:00 p.m.
Sun. Apr. 7	9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.	11:15 - 1:30 p.m.	seder, 8:00 p.m.
Mon. Apr. 8	9:30 a.m.	11:15 - 1:30 p.m.	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Tues. Apr. 9	8:00 a.m.	11:15 - 1:30 p.m.	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 10	8:00 a.m.	11:15 - 1:30 p.m.	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Thurs. Apr. 11	8:00 a.m.	11:15-1:30 p.m.	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 12	8:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.	12 - 1:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 13	9:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.	12 - 1:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Sun. Apr. 14	9:30 a.m.		

tear off and return to Hillel by March 22

name ____________________ meal ticket no. __________

address ____________________ phone __________

check meals wanted

students on meal plan should deduct $1.00 from price of weekday lunches and dinners

	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri:	Sat.	Sun.
breakfast	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )
lunch $1.50 ea.	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )
	Seder	Seder							
dinner $2.50	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )
Seders $6.00 ea.									

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Dessert and Beverage

$4.05 Students
$4.50 Non-students

Harrington objects NE power rate hike

BOSTON (AP) - Rep. Michael J. Harrington said yesterday he was petitioning the Federal Power Commission to reject a $39 million rate increase requested by New England Power Co.

Harrington, D-Mass., accused New England Power and its retail affiliate, Massachusetts Electric, with a "blitzkrieg approach to extracting more money from its customers."

"This latest in a series of rate increase requests seems to reflect the New England Power Co.'s belief that if it floods the regulatory agencies, both federal and state, with enough rate filings, it it bound to win something in return regardless of the merits of each specific request," Harrington said.

A spokesman for the New England Electric System, the holding company that owns New England Power and Massachusetts Electric, said the utility needs the rate increase so that it can expand to meet future needs.

"If we are to continue to provide power and qulity service, it is vital that we get this rate increase," the spokesman said Friday.

Harrington said that in January, New England Power was granted a $12 million rate increase. A second rate increase request the same noth was denied, he said.

"In addition, Massachusetts Electric has won a $7.3 million rate boost on its own from the state Department of Public Utilities in the last year," Harrington said. "This company is now asking in a highly publicized proceeding for a rate surcharge which would penalize its customers millions of additional dollars."

Harrington said the rate increase would affect nearly 700,000 customers of Massachusetts Electric, as well as 27 communities that purchase wholesale electricity from New England Power.

Shell Oil explosion blamed on group

SAN RAMON, Calif. (AP) - A telephone caller saying he was part of a group seeking to lower gasoline prices claimed responsibility today for a small explosion at a Shell Oil Co. operation.

The blast, the third such explosion in a week, occurred early today at Shell Chemical Co.'s Agricultural Division here.

It caused "minimal" damage to a shed, Contra Costa County Sheriff's officers said. No one was injured.

Deputies said a pipe bomb found after the first explosion was disarmed by a naval demolition team.

As in the two previous bombings, a caller said the blast was caused by "Americans for Justice." The caller telephoned the San Francisco Chronicle shortly before the blast. The caller also directed newsmen to a telephone booth where they found a list of demands.

Also as before, the caller called for a rollback in gasoline prices and free distribution of gas to the elderly.

The FBI said it doesn't know anything about "Americans for Justice."

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a whole page of letters to the editor

Support medical school

To The Editor:

The incoming freshman class of 1974 at the University of Massachusetts Medical School is supposed to have an enrollment of 64 students, an enlargement of the class from the previous year. However, the possibility exists that the size of the class will be decreased instead of increased. Why? It is not lack of facilities, which would seem the obvious reason. It is lack of funds. Yes, after spending many millions of dollars on building of the medical school and hiring competent staff, the medical school might just become a dust collector. Economically speaking, there just does not seem to be enough money to expand the class. But how economical is it for these facilities to be used by only 40 students, when they have the potential for 100 students.

The logistics of having a state medical school need also to be examined. One function of the state medical school is to afford students an excellent medical education at a low cost. A medical education at a private institution can now run as high as eight or nine thousand dollars per year when all expenses are tolled. At a time when health loans are at a premium, this cost would seem almost impossible for a middle or lower income family to absorb.

Another reason for the state medical school existing became obvious to me after attending interviews at private institutions. It seems that so called "private institutions" feel the education at public universities, like University of Massachusetts, cannot compare to their schools. My education at University of Massachusetts has been nothing short of excellent. But seeing this downcast look with which private institutions view University of Massachusetts' undergraduates, I feel that the state medical school has an **obligation** *to accept many students from its own undergraduate institution.*

In conclusion, the possibility exists that funds for University of Massachusetts Medical School will be severely cut limiting the growth of next year's freshman class. As a possible medical student next year, I feel the opportunity for me and other students to attend medical school may be hampered by this reduction. For whatever the reason, this cutback is wrong. If you agree with the above philosophy, please contact your state representative.

Jeffrey Safer

May strike

To The Editor:

The members of Local Union No. 1199 of Hospital Workers and Health Care Employees for several weeks now have been negotiating a new contract with the Amherst Nursing Home. One of the main points of contention is the question of what constitutes a living wage. The administration is offering $2.10 per hour as a starting salary with no provisional cost-of-living increases. This is 10 cents per hour more than the starting pay provided by the contract due to expire on March 14. The Union, meanwhile, feels strongly that in view of the current economic situation, $2.50 is not an unreasonable demand. Negotiations for the administration have stated that the Nursing Home is financially able to meet this demand but is "unwilling" to do so.

Many of the Union members are either University students, former students, or students' wives. Accordingly, the administration has further said that the University community can supply the Home with replacements for dissatisfied employees. Should the negotiations result in a strike of Union workers, we urge University students, with less than nine weeks until summer vacation, to not cross picket lines to apply for these jobs.

Obviously, the real victims of this conflict are the patients at the Nursing Home and their families who must pay inflationary rates for nursing services, and yet to be inconvenienced by what is clearly an administrative problem. The priority of their interests, we feel, makes this more than a wage dispute. The question then is; how realistically can those who cannot recognize the needs of their young and able employees be expected to deal with the needs of the aged and the chronically ill?

We would also like to thank the Valley Women's Center for the support which they have offered us in this matter.

Members of Local Union No. 1199 of
Hospital Workers & Health Care Employees

Waiting at the Health Center

To The Editor:

Last week I made an appointment on the phone with the Health Center, a practice I do not normally follow because in the past 2½ years only 2 of the 12 so-called appointments I made with Health Center personnel have been kept (to the time and the hour). In the mail a card arrives that reads as follow: "This is to remind you that you have a doctor appointment with Dr. —— on Mar 06, 1974 at 01:00 p.m. If you cannot make the appointment or if you have any questions please call 549-2600." The rest is of little importance. I am surprised that something like "This is no guarantee that the doctor will make the appointment" is not on the card!

To cut a long story short, I made my way to the Health Center on Monday March 4th to inform the Appointment Desk that I'd rather be told within 5 minutes of the appointment time (01:00 p.m.) if the doctor will keep the appointment — needless to say, this was refused.

Anyway, today March 6th I went and signed in, and promptly at 1 p.m. was taken up and asked to sit on a chair. I saw the doctor walk in around 1:20 p.m. Another 'Third World' student walked in with the doctor into the clinic. I was seen by the doctor at 1:29 p.m. My visit was brief; 37 seconds, plus minus five seconds. (Unless otherwise mentioned, all times herein are according to the clocks in the Health Center.)

Needless to say there was no reference by the doctor to the delay in seeing me, no apologies were tendered. Needless also to say, none were expected.

Now my question is this: I have been in the Health Advisory Board enough to know that sometime in 1972-73 such incidences were brought up in the H.A.B. meeting, and it was recommended that where appointments have been made by students, it would be not improper, and considerate, to expect the nurse in charge to inform the waiting student-patient within a few minutes of the appointment time that the doctor would be late, and would the student prefer to wait or make an appointment for a later date, etc...It is hereby evident that such a practice is not being followed. Or, are such recommendations made only for the meeting, to be discarded thereafter? Who knows?!

I really do not expect a reply. No rebuttal, please. I do not want to make an issue of it, nor expand it into a paper-consuming contest. At least now you know why I do not make appointments with a record of 2 out of 13, who will? Because you see, an appointment is a two-way agreement, not a one-way. I believe the latter is, otherwise, known as exploitation — something not unfamiliar to us from the "Third World". Or am I from the "Fourth", "Fifth" or "Sixth World". In peace, respectfully.

N. Haridasan

Nixon won't give up

To The Editor:

I cannot help but admire the confidence that Fred Weiss displays in announcing that the resignation of the President is all but a certainty. However, I would go on to say that this confidence--no matter how exuberant--is unfounded. In short, I think that we are unfortunately stuck with Mr. Nixon until 1976.

In arriving at this opinion, we first have to examine the "nature of the beast." We must realize that Richard Nixon has spent almost all of his adult life trying to be President. He was Vice-President of this country over 20 years ago. He was upset by JFK in 1960, embarrassed in his home state in 1962, and finally reached his goal in 1968. Having at long last found his destiny, Nixon will not easily give it up.

Since his elevation to the Presidency, Mr. Nixon has been under constant attack and has deservedly taken more criticism than any President in our history--and he still shows no sign of relinquishing the reins of power. Destruction of his party, loss of his mandate, nor the shattering of his personal esteem will budget the President. He has pulled out all stops to avoid impeachment, no matter whom it destroys. It goes without saying that he will continue to do so.

President Nixon has said on many occasions that stepping down would be the "easy way out." We are all painfully aware that Dick Nixon never takes the easy way out.

Paul Bradley

Wants to forget it

To The Editor:

Hopefully, this will be the last letter I write to the Editor about a $5 registration fee and the Everywoman's Center. My letter in Wednesday's paper was written a week ago and the same day that letter was put in the paper, I received a letter from the co-ordinator of Project Self apologizing for the misunderstanding and stating that I would receive a check for $5 in the mail. I don't have to say how embarrassed I was reading my own letter in the **Collegian** *in which I said that it was the Everywoman's Center that should be sending the $5, when right in front of me was a letter saying that the Everywoman's Center WAS sending the $5.*

So the purpose of this letter is not only to tell those interested that the Everywoman's Center is sending me back my $5, but also to apologize to the Center for the whole misunderstanding. I'm sorry if I caused you any embarrassment or bad feelings. I realize that the Everywoman's Center is just a group of concerned women existing to help other concerned women and to educate anyone who wants to learn about the plight of and discrimination against women and how to deal with it. I hope I didn't damage you in any way. My objection was purely monetary and it has been resolved. Let us forget our misunderstanding and 'let bygones be bygones.'

I know the Center feels the same way, for I talked with the co-ordinator of Project Self and we agree that it was a shame this ever happened and agreed to forget about it.

HELLELUJAH!

Roberta Segal

Believers and followers

To The Editor:

Re: Barbara Voorhes Column March 14

In response to your column yesterday entitled, "Religion Unfashionable", we would like to say that we agree. Religion by itself is empty. Man can not and will not ever reach God by following any man set of rules or code of ethics. Certainly history has proven this to be correct.

This is the reason why you have heard no more about Josh. He has no followers just fellow believers. We, the Christians on campus, do not follow the teachings of any man. Josh was proclaiming Jesus Christ and He, Jesus, is the One in whom our trust and faith is based. Christ is not unfashionable or out of style. He is just as much alive and working today as He ever has been.

We personally invite you to come tonight and every Friday night to the Colonial Lounge at 7:00 to meet people whose hearts are filled with the love of Christ.

In Him,

Sue Miller
Mary Maston

UMass needs a Vet school

To The Editor:

On Monday, March 11, 1974, there was a front page article in the **Daily Collegian** *stating the need for a public law school in Massachusetts.*

Establishing a law school in Amherst would make a total of six in Massachusetts. The need for a law school does not surpass the dire and immediate need for a school of veterinary medicine.

First of all, there's not even one Veterninary College in New England, let along Massachusetts.

Many articles in the news have spoken of a surplus of lawyers, while by the year 1980 New England faces a critical shortage of over 1,200 veterinarians.

"Three hundred to five hundred students who are accepted into Mass Law School never go because of insufficient funds," while about 94 per cent of all pre-vet students never get accepted merely because of their residency. There simply isn't room for them in out-of-state Veterinary schools.

Numerous recent articles stating the impootance of veterinarians in our lives should not go unnoticed. They are directly and indirectly responsible for our food, immediate health, and medical research.

..If the UMass officials would look more deeply into the situation, I'm sure they would change their priorities.

Corliss Boutin
Mary Sarkist

IPO needs funding

To The Editor:

The Executive Committee of UCF wishes to share with David Booker, Speaker UMass Student Senate our concern for the continued and adequate funding of the work of the International Program Office. We support the viewpoint set forth by Barbara Burn in her Feb. 28 letter to the **Collegian**. *Curtailment of scholarship aid, emergency loans, travel assistance, and seed money for international fairs would be an impoverishment of the total life of the campus. At a time when idsillusionment with American involvement overseas is turning our attention toward private pursuits, the opportunity to be personally touched by the richness of other cultures must be seen as integral to our educational process and not merely as a luxury.*

Sincerely,
UCF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Marjorie Peace Lenn, President
et 7 signatures

Bob
Estelle

NIT smokers beware

Let me make this clear right from the beginning. I AM NOT WRITING THIS TO PERSUADE ANYONE'S MORALS NOR AM I WRITING THIS ADVOCATING ANY POSITION!

The NIT is this weekend. So is St. Patty's Day. Now you and I both know that a lot of us UMies will be going to Fun City for the weekend, myself included. While I am not a drug user, there are a lot of UMies who are. I feel I can correctly assume that the UMies going to New York are going to party, a lot. And I know that UMies are heavy on grass. This, I feel is objective information. I'm not arguing anybody on any merits. That's not the reason for this.

The reason is that on September 1, 1973, a new drug law was passed in New York State and it's a lot tougher than the laws of Massachusetts. What I am doing is to just spell out what will happen to you if you get caught. That's all.

A misdemeanor is the unlawful possession of any amount of any controlled substance. The maximum penalty is 1 year's imprisonment and probation is available.

A Class D felony is either the unlawful sale of any amount of any controlled substance or possession with intent to sell such. Also, possessing ½ ounce to 2 ounces of any narcotic preparations falls in this category. The possession of ¼ to one ounce or 25-100 marijuana cigarettes also is a Class C felony. For the first marijuana violation, probation is available but all other Class C felony convictions call for an imprisonment of 1-7 years.

A Class C felony involves the following: unlawful sale of any amount of any narcotic preparation, dangerous depressants, or marijuana. It also includes the unlawful possession of ⅛ to 1 ounce of any narcotic drug, ½ to 2 ounces of methamphetamine, 1 to 5 grams of stimulants, 1 to 5 milligrams of LSD, 25 to 125 milligrams of other hallucinogens, 1 to 5 grams of hallucinogenic substances, 2 or more ounces of narcotic depressants, 10 or more ounces of dangerous depressants, or 1 ounce of 100 cigarettes or more of marijuana. The Penalty is 1 to 15 years imprisonment. A jail term is mandatory except for marijuana, where probation is available for the first violation.

A Class B felony involves a second offender of a C felony in both unlawful possession and unlawful sale. It also includes the unlawful sale of any amount of any narcotic preparation to someone under 21 years of age. The penalty is 1 to 15 years imprisonment.

A Class A-III felony involves a second offender of possession of any amount of any hallucinogens, hallucinogenic substances, LSD, Methamphetamine or stimulants with intent to sell. It also includes a second offender who sells any amount of any narcotic drug, methamphetamine, stimulants, LSD, hallucinogens and hallucinogenic substances. Also, a first offender selling ⅛ to ½ ounce of any narcotic drug, 1 to 5 grams of methamphetamine, 1-5 milligrams of LSD or stimulants, 25-125 milligrams of hallucinogens or 1-5 grams of hallucinogenic substances. It also involves possession with intent to sell any amount of any narcotic drug, 25 milligrams of hallucinogens, 1 gram of hallucinogenic substances, 1 mg. of LSD, ⅛ oz. of methamphetamine or 1 gram of stimulants. Possession of 5-10 grams of stimulants, 5-25 milligrams of LSD, 125-625 milligrams of hallucinogens, or 5-25 grams of hallucinogenic substances is also a Class A-III felony. The penalty for these is a 1 year to life imprisonment.

A Class A-II felony involves the unlawful sale of ⅛ to once ounce of any narcotic drug, methamphetamine, stimulants, LSD, hallucinogens or hallucinogenic substances. The possession of 1-2 ounces of any narcotic drug, 2 or more ounces of methamphetamine, 10 or more grams of stimulants, 25 or more milligrams of LSD, 625 or more milligrams of hallucinogens or over 25 grams of hallucinogenic substances are also classified here. The penalty is 6 years to life.

Now, we have the Class A-1 felony. This is the sale of 1 ounce or more of any narcotic drug or the possession of 2 ounces or more of same. The penalty is 15 years to life imprisonment.

Basically, all I've tried to do is lay down this law for you as it is. If anyone has any questions about it, the people of Room-to-Move have a copy of this law. See them, or, if you do get in trouble, see Dick Howland. I hope that no UMie gets a drug bust down in New York. I've just listed the law to show you what it is and what the consequences are if you get caught.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

Matt
Tackeff

Russia vs. China

Remember the Fabulous Fifties? Ask your history professor to give you some PHDed nootalgia, and he's bound to give you a long rendition about the fear, hysteria, paranoia, witchunts, McCarthyism, Dullesism, etc. He'll even tell you about the horrible apprehensions America had about Red China. Did you know that high-level American policy-makers used to refer to the Communist Chinese as the "Yellow Peril?"

How we've grown up since those days. They used to talk about how those Chinese were rapidly multiplying themselves into World Predominance, and as soon as they got the Bomb, watch out! So we decided that we could "no longer ignore 800 million of them."

But there's still a lunatic fringe, ever fearful and vigilant against the menace on the Eastern horizons. They still worry about the every-increasing size of the Chinese population, and of the imminent danger of being overrun by endless swarms of Mini-Mao's. No, the lunatic fringe isn't in America. The Americans, at least those who see things pragmatically, see in China a potential market of 800 million-plus consumers of Coca-Cola, Levi's, Pampers, IBM computers, and maybe even Colonel Sander's. No, the fearful watchers aren't huddling in the Pentagon.

So where are all of those paranoid China-haters? In Moscow, that's where. Talk to Chairman Brezhnev and General Grechko about "American Imperialism and Capitalist Encirclement." and they will laugh all the way to this week's champagne and caviar banquet with David Rockefeller. But talk to them about the teeming masses of communists in China, and they'll probably break out in a cold sweat.

The Russian tacticians used to plan strategy for the inevitable overthrow of capitalism in the bourgeios West. Now they're busy enticing huge corporations to invest in the development of their "booming" economy. But with all of the rush to negotiate with the Americans, the Soviets are secretly and frantically building up their military capacity and nuclear arsenals. They're not in the least bit worried about a confrontation with the West. Their Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles aren't being multi-warheaded for combat against the United States. They're aiming for Peking.

The Soviets have had this pathological fear of China for many years. They have been mobilizing their vast military reserves on the far Eastern front at an unbelievable rate. Ever since the middle sixties, when China first tested a nuclear weapon, the Russians have been preparing for the day of judgement, when the mongol hordes from the East would come swooping down over the steppes and lay waste to Mother Russia. In 1969, the Russians secretly sent a courier to President Nixon, furtively imploring him to join in a pre-emptive nuclear strike against Chinese missile installations. They were hoping that Nixon would commit American power in a venture to "knock those Yellow Devils out of the ring before they get too strong themselves." Nixon, who during his own Vice-Presidency had warned against the impending threat from the Reds in the Far East, gave the Russians a very blunt "no-thank-you."

Word got to the Chinese that a Nixon veto probably saved them from a nuclear assault. Honorable Mr. Nixon! They decided to invite him to Peking, along with his trusted hand-servant, Herr Kissinger, in order to send glowing films of his "Momentous" visit back to his re-election committee in the United States. Maybe Mr. Nixon would join with them in a sneak attack on Russian troops in Outer Mongolia?

All of this sounds very light headed and perhaps a bit sarcastic. I should get serious. A war between the two communist giants would not make things better for the United States. On the contrary, we would be inevitably sucked in on one side or the other. My deepest concerns are best expressed by the great Russian dissenter, the expatriated Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn:

"A conventional war would be the longest and bloodiest of all the wars mankind has ever fought. To die for an ideological war! And mainly for a dead ideology! This must not happen, ever!"

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian Columnist.

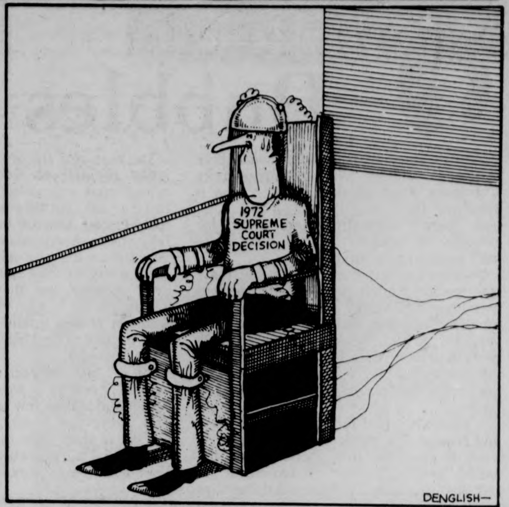

St. Pat's lament

By RAY TIE

After successfully skulking, swearing, and forcing myself through sixteen hours of classes and work last Tuesday, I retired to the Blue Wall for some much needed relaxation. As I walked through checkpoint Alpha, I thought I had erred in my decision to go to this particular place as it was unusually crowded and raucus for that time of the week. However, it soon became clear that the celebration of Saint Patrick's day was going through its warm-up laps in preparation for Sunday, the day of days for most Irish-Americans.

The significance of this day became clear to me only after moving from my home town to places more heavily inhabited by that ethnic group. Since then, I have payed yearly homage to this discovery with the same intensity as the Sullivan's, the O'Reilly's, the Murphy's and all others celebrating Patrick's defeat of the snakes.

Usually, the day opens with a green beer and closes with a green face, but it's all worth it for the experience of love and brotherhood one finds in famous Irish areas such as South Boston and Holyoke. Put on your green tie and socks and you are accepted as a spiritual, if not a filial, brother. Through beer after beer, song after song, and joke after joke, the day streaks by. Pats on the back abound, and everybody is your friend regardless of hair length or political orientation.

For me, this aura of peace and humanity is too much to pass up. I love it, and never want to be without it. It is something I anticipate months in advance.

But the day after always returns, and along with it come the hangover, the worry about whom I offended and to what extent I screwed up. Along with it comes the reality of American life, the dishonesty, the thievery, and the realization of the basically bad plight of many of yesterday's cohorts. Along with it comes the newspaper, carrying words of human suffering, gunfights, bombings, and death in the land of Saint Patrick. Words that knife me in the belly and make me wonder how I managed to feel so good the day before. Words that make me realize that the symbolism of that day is being manifested in war in Ireland. People are being killed, mutilated, and dislocated by a religious war. Vietnam is altogether too close in my memory for me to dismiss that fact with an 'Ah, so what?".

Unbelievable, isn't it? But good or bad, believable or unbelievable, human or inhuman, Sunday I will be suffused in some tank of music, ribaldry, and green beer, totally enjoying once again the spirit and affection of the Holiday.

Ray Tie is a Collegian Commentator.

Monday Gerry Cataldo and Bill Ballou can be read in the Collegian

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Jerry Lazar

Bubbles in your coffee?

This is a story, in three parts, about three people: a woman who is employed by University Food Services, a man who is employed by University Police and God, who doesn't normally come under the category of "people", mainly because he isn't employed by anybody.

That isn't to say that there aren't those who wouldn't mind utilizing His services every now and again. There are, and their numbers increase daily. In fact, God's services, at last check, were exceedingly more in demand than the services of either the woman employed by University Food Services or the man employed by University Police.

It's not abnormal for one to talk to God and request His services. (There's even a word to describe this phenomenon. It's called "praying".) Nor is it too out of the ordinary for one to think that he has received those services. (That's called "being blessed".) In fact, it's even acceptable for one to consider God a close friend.

What is out of the ordinary is: a) to think that God has taken time out of His busy schedule to talk to you; or, b) to consider God a close relative.

People who think God has spoken to them or who claim God as a dependent when they file their income tax are generally considered to be not in their right minds.

It gets harder and harder each day to determine who is in their right mind and who isn't. I used to think that the majority of the people were in their right mind, and that the deviants were not in their right minds. But then I saw what the majority of the people did in the 1972 Presidential election.

In the 1972 Presidential election, the majority of the people elected a man who is not in his right mind.

"What all of us need to do," said that man at the 22nd annual National Prayer Breakfast on January 31, "is pray in silence and listen to God to find out what He wants us to do."

In the 1972 Presidential election, the majority of the people elected a man who expects God to talk to people.

That's not to say that God is unable to talk to people. If God wanted to talk to people, I'm sure he could do a much better job of it than either the woman employed by University Food Services, the man employed by University Police, or even the President of the United States, for that matter.

In fact, I'm told that God can do anything He damn well pleases except, perhaps, create a stone so heavy that even He can't lift it. Scholars, professors, and other professional time-wasters (also, I might add, employed by universities as a rule) are still quibbling over that one. But what do they know? Do they ever talk to God? I'll bet some of them don't believe He exists. But he does. He happens to be vacationing in Mexico at the moment (until the next earthquake anyway), probably taking a break from everyone talking to Him so much.

Yes, God could talk to people if He really wanted to. He just never feels like it, that's all. Nothing unusual about that. Nobody really expects God to talk to them. Nobody in their right mind, that is. Some wives get upset when their husbands won't speak to them on Sunday afternoon, but they never get upset when God doesn't speak to them on Sunday mornings.

Most likely, the woman employed by University Food Services was such a wife and, undoubtedly, the man employed by University Police was such a husband. They probably don't know each other, but they both know God, or at least have heard of him. And they both probably go to church at least twice a year, though not necessarily the same church.

Church is where God hangs out when he's not vacationing in Mexico or in heaven. Heaven is up there somewhere. Lots of people go to church to talk to God. A ticket to Mexico is too expensive and a ticket to heaven is one-way only.

The man and the woman probably consider themselves religious, which is synonymous with going to church at least twice a year. But they are careful not to be too religious, because these days being too religious is synonymous with being not in your right mind. The only people who go out of their way not to be in their right minds are draft dodgers, but they're a rare breed nowadays.

God is always in His right mind. That's how He got to be God and the rest of us stayed people.

But if I talk anymore about God, I might as well stand on a New York City street corner and make a few bucks in the process. And, as everyone knows, people who do that are not in their right mind.

Instead, I will talk about how I did make a few bucks, (ten to be exact), and how I lost a few bucks, and how I got those few bucks back again, and how I lost them again, and how I tried to get them back again, and so on.

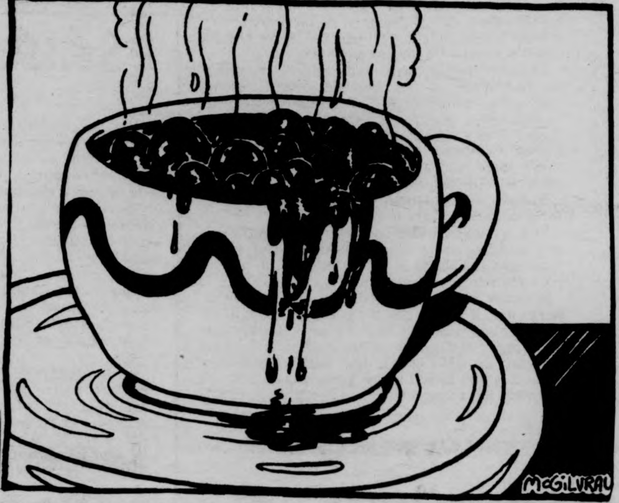

In other words, I'll talk about the woman employed by University Food Service and the man employed by University Police.

I.

She didn't have to do it. She could have easily picked it up and put it in her apron pocket, and I wouldn't have known the difference until I reached into my pocket to pay for lunch, and then I probably would have frowned, slightly embarassed, wondering what happened to that ten dollar bill I thought I had in my pocket, never guessing that it had fallen out while I was waiting in line at 7 a.m. in Worcester Dining Commons.

But she did it. The woman employed by University Food Services (whose name I, along with countless other UMies, never bothered to find out, and so we always refer to her and her colleagues as "dining commons ladies") walked over to me and my friend as we were hunting for clean forks and asked if we had lost any money.

"No, not me," I said sleepily as I reached for my wallet.

"Me, neither," said my friend.

"Make sure," admonished the dining commons lady, wagging her finger like a mother telling her son to dress warmly or else he'll catch his death of pneumonia.

"I don't think it was me," I shrugged, half apologetically. And then I remembered. That ten dollar bill, the one I found on my way to the dining commons, the one I had hurriedly stuffed into my pocket. It wasn't there.

"Oh!" I exclaimed. "Is it ten bucks?"

The dining commons lady smiled and with a triumphant gesture forced the bill into my hand.

"Be careful with that now," she warned. "Hang onto it."

"I will," I promised, but hanging onto it wasn't as easy as I thought it would be. But before I explain why, I'll talk about what the dining commons lady told me. She told me the same thing her mother used to tell her.

"When I was a little girl," she said, "my mother used to tell me that if you see bubbles in your coffee in the morning, that means that something will happen to you during the day concerning money."

"I didn't know that," I admitted.

"That's right," said the dining commons lady. "And do you know what I saw in my coffee this morning?" she asked.

"Bubbles," I guessed.

"Bubbles," she repeated. "And I said to myself, 'something's going to happen to me concerning money today'."

"Fancy that," I said. I finally found a clean fork and was now trying to track down a clean spoon.

"The last time I saw bubbles in my coffee, do you know what happened?"

"What's that?" I asked.

"I found eighty dollars. The same day!"

"Eighty dollars? Fancy that. I bet the guy who lost that was a little upset," I surmised.

"He got it back, though," she said.

"Yeah?"

"As soon as I found it, I put an elastic around it and hung onto it for three days before he finally came back to claim it. I was worried he wasn't going to come back."

By this time I had found a clean spoon.

"But he came back," I echoed.

"I was worried he wasn't going to," she confessed. "So you hang onto that now."

I thanked her again and then my friend and I found a table and started eating.

"Eighty bucks," I said. "Can you imagine finding eighty bucks?"

"Can you imagine saving it and giving it back to whoever lost it?" my friend added.

"Nobody in their right mind would lose eighty bucks," I said.

"Nobody in their right mind would find eighty bucks and than go out of their way to give it back." said my friend as he stood up to refill his orange juice glass.

"Do me a favor?" I asked. "While you're up, will you get me a cup of coffee?"

II.

Later that day, I found myself in Dickinson Hall, trying to appeal a ten dollar parking ticket which was attached to my windshield wiper while I was eating breakfast. I was talking to a man employed by University Police (whose name I, along with countless other UMies, never bothered to find out, and so we always refer to him and his colleagues as "campus cops" or, in moments of sheer disrespect, "campus pigs"), trying to explain to him, calmly and politely, why I wanted to appeal the ticket.

"Don't waste your time," he said matter-of-factly.

"What?!" I asked, slightly alarmed.

"Don't bother appealing it," he repeated. "It won't work. We'll catch up to you."

"But I was issued this ticket unfairly," I protested, "and I have a legal right to appeal it."

"We don't go around handing out tickets unfairly," he informed me. "You deserved that ticket and you know it."

"But it says I was parked in a posted tow zone and there is no sign anywhere near where I was parked which said 'Tow Zone' or 'No Parking'. There weren't any signs at all, for that matter."

The campus cop was unmoved.

"We can't help it if you kids go around tearing down the signs we put up," he said.

I decided that I wasn't going to argue with him; that would get me nowhere. I remembered how last semester I was issued a ten dollar ticket for parking so as to obstruct a building entrance, when in fact the shortest distance between my car and the nearest building was well over one thousand yards. And I remembered how, even after I offered to buy a few tape measures and prove it, I still ended up paying the ticket, because the campus cop at the desk talked me out of appealing it. But not this time.

This time, I demanded to fill out an application to appeal the ticket, all the while thinking how lucky I was that the dining commons lady didn't make me fill out an application to get my ten bucks back.

"Well, if you want to," said the campus cop, as he produced the proper form. "But make it quick. I've got to get out of here."

And so I filled in all the information on the sheet. Very carefully and, yes, very slowly. And as I filled in all the information, the campus cop was talking to me.

"You kids think you're so smart. You think you can get away with this, but you can't," he said. "They're going to do away with this whole appeals thing soon. You're not going to get away with this. You just better kiss the ten bucks goodbye," he chuckled.

"Did you have coffee this morning?" I asked him.

"Did I what?" he asked, glancing at his necktie.

"Did you have coffee this morning. Coffee. You know, the stuff you...."

"Coffee? Yeah, I have coffee every morning. So what?"

His tone changed from hard-assed to half-assed and back to hard-assed again.

"Were there bubbles in your coffee?" I continued.

"Were there what?!" he replied, confused.

"Bubbles. Were there bubbles in your coffee?"

"Bubbles!?" he cried. "Bubbles?! How the hell am I supposed to know if there were bubbles in my coffee?"

"Just wondering," I said as I handed him the completed appeals form, smiled and walked away.

III.

When I got outside I started thinking about how far a ten dollar bill can go in one short day. Better I should have lost ten dollars in the dining commons than in a parking lot, I thought. At least I got a meal. On the other hand, paying ten dollars for a dining commons breakfast is like paying ten dollars for a gallon of gasoline. Nobody in their right mind would ever do that.

And then I reached into my pocket.

It was gone.

The ten dollar bill was gone.

S-h-i-t.

I knew I had it when I came into Dickinson, so I must have dropped it when I took my pen out of my pocket, and....

I ran back inside.

The campus cop was still sitting at his desk.

"Say, you didn't happen to see a ten dollar bill lying around here by any chance, did you?" I asked him.

He shook his head.

"Nope."

When I walked outside this time, I wasn't smiling. What does it all mean, I wondered. Only one person knows what it all means. I'll have to ask Him.

And so I turned toward Mexico and yelled: "God! Hey, God!! How about You? Were there bubbles in Your coffee this morning?"

And out of the south came His answer, loud and clear:

"Are you in your right mind?" said God.

ETC.

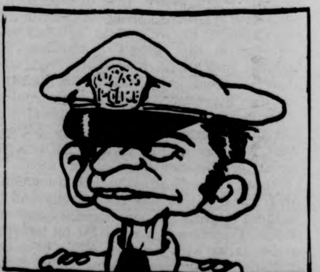

Around New England

Historic preservation wanted for refinery site

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The federal government may be asked to declare the Isles of Shoals, under consideration as a site for an offshore oil terminal, as a national historic site.

Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis had proposed the islands off the New Hampshire and Maine coasts as a site for an offshore superport for tankers bringing crude oil to a refinery in New Hampshire.

Olympic Refineries, Inc., which is owned by Onassis, has said that the offshore facility is vital for a New Hampshire refinery.

Edmund E. Lynch, director of a Portsmouth historic preservation group called Strawberry Banke Corp., said the agency has applied to the preservation commissions of Maine and New Hampshire to ask the federal government to protect the islands.

The story was first reported Tuesday by the Biddeford Saco, Maine, Journal.

The seven islands are located about six miles off the Maine and New Hampshire coasts. Four islands are in Maine and three in New Hampshire.

"We started prior to the time we ever knew Aristotle Onassis was in the picture," John F. Hallett, initiator of the move, told the Associated Press Tuesday.

"This is like saying you're going to tear down the Washington Monument and build an oil refinery," he said. "We wouldn't think of going to Greece and putting an oil refinery on the Acropolis."

The proposed refinery for Durham Point was rejected by the Durham townspeople and the New Hampshire House. But Olympic is now considering other possible refinery sites in New England including the factory town of Newmarket which borders Durham.

Holdup suspect arrested

HOLYOKE (AP) — A 38-year-old Sturbridge man has been arrested in connection with the February, 1973, holdup of the Holyoke National Bank.

Sturbridge police arrested Paul G. Callahan Wednesday.

Callahan pleaded innocent to indictments charging him with armed robbery and six counts of being an accessory after the fact of armed robbery in connection with the holdup, which netted $297,000.

Busing issue draws groups

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Two local groups have taken sides in the Springfield School Committee's fight with the state Board of Education over busing.

Spokesmen for the East Springfield Homeowners' Association said yesterday the group endorses the school committee's position because members see little educational benefit in forced busing.

The committee is appealing to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court a state Board of Education plan for Springfield to begin busing 5,800 pupils this fall.

The Title Parents Advisory Council, which works with programs for the educationally disadvantaged, Wednesday asked the school committee to abandon the court fight.

Lockouts confuse Boston strike

BOSTON (AP) - Work remained stopped at 100 construction projects in greater Boston yesterday, the fifth day of a dispute between heavy equipment operators and contractors.

Walter J. Ryan, business agent for Local 4 of the Operating Engineers Union, AFL-CIO, said about 1,500 of the 4,800 members of his local are on strike.

But thousands of workers in other unions have been locked out of their jobs, Ryan said, bringing to about 10,000 the number of persons idled by the dispute.

Local 7 of the Ironworkers Union has charged contractor lockouts at the Blue Cross, Christian Science Center, Beth Israel Hospital, Logan Airport, National Shawmut Bank and other projects in Boston; the Brayton Point power plant in Somerset, Salem City Hall and public school work sites in Framingham.

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Detente clouded by Soviet statements

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Russians sing a confusing variety of tunes these days.

Careful perusal of internal and external Moscow propaganda might engender serious doubts about peaceful coexistence, even as the Kremlin prepares for another Soviet-American summit.

First, on the Middle East — What the Russians say directly to Arabs is a long distance from sounding friendly to the United States as the Americans quest for Middle East settlement. It sounds almost as if the Russians fear there might be a reasonable settlement and feel impelled to head if off.

Second, on the international Communist scene — What is being said to parties around the world is that peaceful coexistence and detente are designed to hasten the triumph of Communist revolution and that Moscow remains faithful to that world goal. Third, what's being said at home — this suggests that some highly influential elements have doubts about the wisdom of the policy being pursued by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party general secretary. Such people, notably the high military brass, seem to fear he'll give away some valuable advantage in return for prospective trade benefits.

Moscow propaganda beamed in abundance to the Arabs sounds unrelievedly hostile to American efforts to bring about Middle East stability. The reader gets the impression that Moscow at once fears there will be a settlement and fears there won't be.

Middle East turbulence can threaten what Brezhnev hopes to gain from the detente and thus he might welcome a measure of calm. At the same time the settlement taking shape is an American one. Clearly Moscow worries about the Americans walking off with all the marbles, eroding the influence the Russians have been so carefully and expensively building for 20 years.

Moscow cheered the Arab oil boycott, warned Arabs that Israel and "forces protecting her" want to perpetuate the occupation of Arab lands, and claimed that any concessions from Washington and Jerusalem were forced upon them by a "new balance of power" brought about by Soviet policy.

David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan Bank is extelled in one Soviet voice for espousing the idea of doing business with the Russians, but the voice that reaches Arabs blasts him as trying to impose capitalist concepts on Egypt's economy.

What does Moscow tell Communists around the world?

Typical are the assurances carried recently in a series of articles in the authoritative journal Party Life. These were deemed so important that they were broadcast in 17 Asian and European languages.

The articles angrily attacked mavericks such as those in the Spanish party who complain that Moscow, intent on Soviet state interests, is abandoning the cause of world revolution in its detente policies.

Moscow reminds them that the detente-coexistence policy was conceived as a weapon of strategy for world revolution, endorsed by a world Communist meeting in Moscow in 1969 and reaffirmed in 1971 at the 24th Soviet party congress, where the principle was stressed that detente meant sharpening, not lessening, of ideaological warfare.

"In its documents, the international Communist movement has more than once qualified the policy of peaceful coexistence," said Party Life. "It has underlined that peaceful coexistence...is a form of class struggle...The policy of peaceful coexistence helps give impetus to the class struggle against imperialism at national and world levels."

These articles insisted that "detente brings about new and more favorable premises to intensify the struggle for unity" of Communists around the world."

And what about Soviet military leaders?

It's not unusual for the military to express reservations about policy pursued by the civilian politicians.

5-College New Faces Assoc.
Mac Gregor Hall
Mt. Holyoke
Friday, March 15
8:30 p.m.
B.Y.O. Cocktail Party
Music, Mixers Provided
Meet Jim Collins, State Representative
Ask questions about local & state issues
5-College Area Singles, 25 years and older

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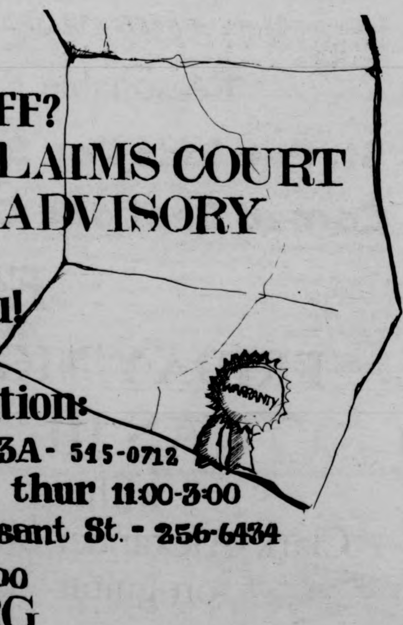

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MASSPIRG

Forum discusses energy crisis

By BILL MURPHY

Another in a series of lectures by the Great Decisions 1974 Forum was presented Wednesday night; the topic was "The Energy Crisis: What Impact? What Solutions?" The panel consisted of three distinguished professors at UMass.

The first speaker was economist Arthur W. Wright. Mr. Wright emphasized that the Energy Crisis is a problem out of control contrary to the opinion of Mr. Nixon, but that the crisis is not one of resources but rather one of man made policies. The only way to keep the problem from getting worse is by "not allowing ourselves to be distracted by Senator Jackson and others seeking high office in side issues like oil company profits...which are symptoms, not causes of this crisis."

Mr. Wright went on to sight the increase in oil prices abroad as coming about through the United States' and big companies' marketing arrangements assisting the world monopoly held by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (O.P.E.C.). He also stated the Arab Embargo is just a smoke screen, as it's settlement will have no bearing on the oil prices until the O.P.E.C. collapses. In addition Mr. Kissinger's plans to bargain with O.P.E.C. "will only help to sustain the problem."

Turning to the domestic scene the combination of quotas and price controls having very little to do with the Arab Embargo combined with some environmental pressures, "has caused a lag in refinery construction and a lag in developing new oil and natural gas resources." he said.

As possible solutions Mr. Wright felt a gradual disintegration of O.P.E.C. rather than attempting rash measures by ourselves, is necessary. In addition markets must be restored to functioning in energy goods, Simon must be fired as energy czar and not replaced, the government must get out of the energy business except to give subsidies for research in tentative energy resources rather than new techniques or products, and finally waking up environmentalists to help in this process.

The next panelist was Prof. David R. Inglis from the Department of Physics. Mr. Inglis seemed to feel that the crisis has put additional emphasis on nuclear energy to the point where "environmentalists and safety precautions are being ignored in favor of quick nuclear plant building programs."

"Of course these plants are being built in response to the crisis and the relative compactness of this energy is a definite advantage," said Inglis, "but they're also being built because of America's deep seeded financial interests in nuclear energy over the years. This interest has lead to a coverup of the dangers and difficulties of nuclear power."

Mr. Inglis went on to reveal that in the operation of nuclear plants the same material which atom bombs are made of is released and in one year of operation a plant will have stored in it enough of this material for approximately 1,000 atom bombs. "If a nuclear plant should release the radioactivity in it...it would be blown by the winds in a path of terrific lethality," he said. "We hope this will never happen-whether it will or not is a completely unproved question."

Mr. Inglis went on to say that should we continue to build nuclear plants the probability of nuclear accidents occuring could be as high as one a year. In addition to growth in this country continued export of reactors increases the threat of sabotage and global nuclear war.

Beyond cataclysmic releases, Mr. Inglis sighted everyday leakage of radioactivity by plants as possibly affecting us already. "Just how much damage has been done, how many infant deaths or malformed births is a very murky question" he said. "It is unlikely that we can survive in the future if the proliferation of nuclear leakage is increased"

Inglis said "We must stop the expansion of nuclear plants and export of reactors and lead the world into some other energy field particularly solar energy to avoid this dead end."

Inglis summarized his talk by pointing out that all power pollutes, is expensive, and dangerous. "The more power we use the worse off we are. We must learn restraint in the use of power and new types of power must be rapidly developed."

The final speaker was engineer William E. Heronemus, one of the nations leading experts in solar energy. He began by sighting fundamental faults with the present energy policy. "The first fault is planning to fuel an exponentially increasing demand from finite sources, i.e. doubling our fuel consumption in the next 10 years which I feel is unnecessary..."

The second is facing the "heat sink"...heat released during combustion and fission and the heating of cold water used to cool reactors and generators is increasing the global temperature..."Because of the increase in temperature that nuclear plants would cause, and the skyrocketing prices for these plants Heronemus sees nuclear power as a very unsuitable solution to our growth problem. "We frankly aren't going to be able to raise the capital to meet this exponential growth" he said.

Heronemus went on to show how this countries energy plans have failed to change in light of the present crises. He stated that in 1971 our policy was to use up all the petroleum in the world and not limit our dependence on foreign sources (called Project Dependence), use little coal but take solice in the fact that we have a huge store in the U.S., place maximum emphasis on proliferation of light-water reactor nuclear plants, and the cornerstone-put total emphasis on bringing along liquid-metal fast breeders; cheap energy for all time.

In 1974, he said our policies have changed little, we still think nuclear power will save us though costs have doubled in the past 18 months. "We ought to chuck the whole darn thing, and figure out a better way which I feel means solar energy", said Heronemus. It is an invariant heat system, non polluting, saves money and costs less than oil and nuclear power as time goes on."

There are three basic types of solar energy: Low temperature photo thermal which is a process for heating houses and building, wind power for generating electricity and homes, and the ocean thermal difference process which collects heat and cold off the surface of the ocean producing electricity or hydrogen as a synthetic fuel.

Heronemus sees the major problem facing solar energy is it's complexity and lack of immediate application and also the fear that the oil, coal, and nuclear field in which this country has invested so heavily might be ruined.

"Wrapping all of this up," said Heronemus, there is a need for getting on with alternatives, and a need for recognizing that other energy alternatives are possible this country must embark on Project Solar Dependence and step out and lead the entire world down this inevitable path."

Greek Navy rules sex is job hazard

ATHENS (AP) - If a sailor on shore leave dies while engaging in sex, it is considered an occupational hazard and his family gets a navy pension, Greece's highest court ruled Wednesday.

"Under this interpretation and specifically referring to the naval profession, it is understood that this work requires long periods of separation of a seaman from his wife and family, and the need for his recreation in areas he feels deprived," the court said.

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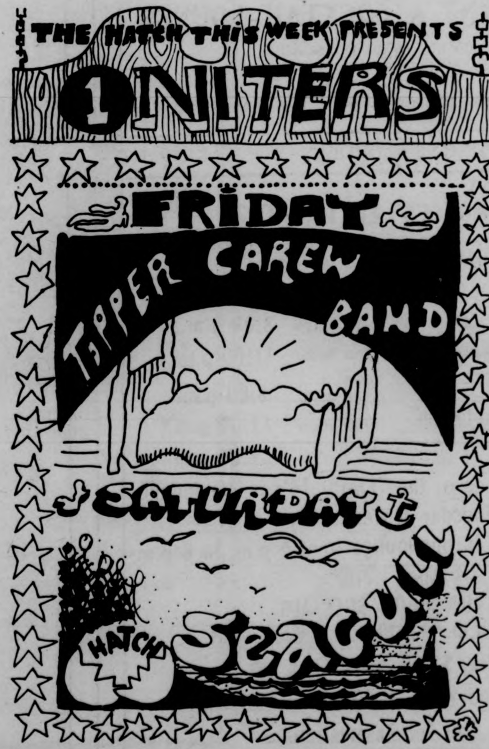

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5-College culinary guide

Wine Cellar: worth visiting

By WILMA BRIER
AND CHARLES DOLAN

This is the first in a series of reviews of restaurants in the Five College area. We decided to start below **The Wine Chariot**, more specifically, at **The Wine Cellar**. A UMass Hotel and Restaurant Management student Peter Winters has started a student oriented dining area downstairs from **The Wine Chariot**. Using the same food and kitchen as the upstairs **The Wine Cellar** offers a varied menu with prices ranging from $2.00 to $4.00.

The atmosphere is intimate, relaxed and warm. Excellent and attentive service is provided. We didn't care much for Brazil '66 or Paul Mauriat playing softly in the background, but we were informed that there is live folk music on Friday and Saturday nights. There are plans to extend the restaurant to include a bar and dancing area separate from the dining area in order to preserve the intimate atmosphere.

We sampled enchilladas, veal and peppers, Boston schrod, and braciola. Our Mexican food expert from southern California felt that the enchillada ($2) were the best he'd had in this area although they could have been hotter. The veal and peppers ($3) was excellent and the portion generous. The braciola, and Italian beef roll,($4) had just the right amount of spice and is highly recommended. Our Bostonian seafood expert found the schrod($3) scrumptuous. All the $3 and $4 dinners come with salad and potatoes or spaghetti. Those who demand authenticity will be happy to know the cook doesn't speak a word of English.

You might want to finish up the meal with one of the desserts. We tried the rum cake (75 cents) and the Italian cheese-cake (75 cents). The rum cake was good. The cheese-cake may not please those expecting creamy style as it is of a more cakey texture. There is a small selection of domestic and imported beers as well as liquor. As for wine, they serve anything from a good dry Bordeaux white (1.50.5 carafe) to Chateau Mouton Rothschild at the bargain price of $150 a bottle.

Overall, we enjoyed the restaurant and highly recommend it. If you're looking for a good meal and pleasant atmosphere at cheap prices check this one out.

The Wine Cellar Route 9 Hadley
586-2511
Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 5-9
Sunday 1-9
Overall impression-A
Quality of food-A
Value for money-A+

Prof. stresses environment at Mt. Holyoke symposium

By JANICE MEEHAN

"If we could turn back the pollution problem in the United States to the 1940's, there would be no environmental movement." So said Professor Barry Commoner of Washington University. His lecture was the first half of a symposium on "The Biological Imperative and the Limits to Growth" held this past weekend as an outgrowth of the Colloquim on Political Science-"International Politics and the Human Environment" taught by Mr. Ott of Mount Holyoke College.

The second half of the symposium took the form of a panel discussion between Professor Commoner and the proponents of several other views. Its members were Mr. Clifford Russell, currently a member of Resources for the Future, an economic development group, Mr. Rodger Nail of Dartmouth, co-author of the study **The Limits to Growth**, Mr. Ray Coffinger of Hampshire College, also an advisor to the United Nations, Dr. Michael Best of UMass, and Ms. Sally Montgomery of Mount Holyoke College.

The objective of the symposium was to discuss the problems inherent in continued industrial development relative to continued population expansion and depletion of natural resources. Should the "underdeveloped" nations follow the path of industrialization? Will the countries presently industrialized be able to continue their present rate of growth? If they do, what will be the consequences?

The authors of the **Limits to Growth** study have a Malthusian perspective on the answers to these questions and believe that the root cause of our present problems is population. Because we are dealing with a finite world, with definite limitations, continued exponential growth of population and energy consumption cannot be maintained without catastophic results. Mr. Nail stated that the answers lie in the stabilization of world population at the highest carrying level--that is, stabilization at a point where energy consumption could be maintained. The ideal situation would be one wherein resource limits could be expanded by technology and growth rate weakened by social legislation. As a means of substantiating this, the authors constructed "World III", a complex mathematical model designed to avoid what they term an "overshoot and decline" pattern of growth where great fluctuations in population would take place due to resource availabiliiy.

Professor Commoner however, does not believe that this approach is a valid one and does not accept the "aggregate global model" proposed in **Limits to Growth**. He believes that this approach takes only a few factors into consideration and makes assumptions on the nature of their relationships to each other. The analysis, in his mind, becomes both simplistic and incomplete.

The problems which the world is

(Continued on P. 17)

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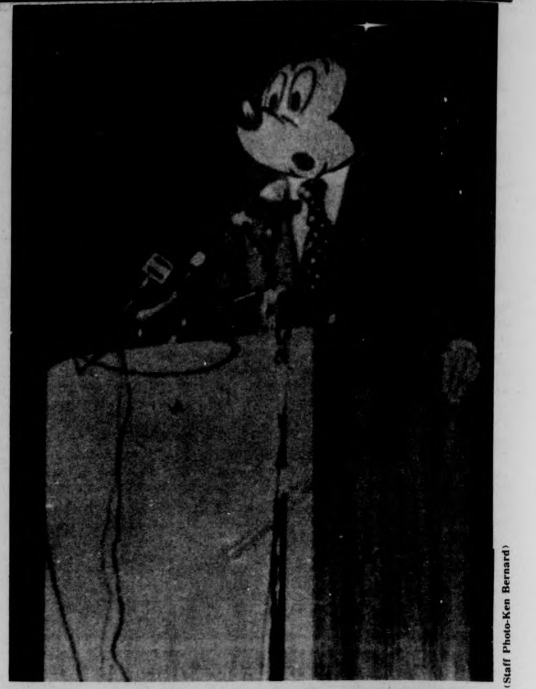

(Staff Photo-Ken Bernard)

After his speech last night, M. Mouse led the audience in a chorus of "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E".

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Wiretapping charged in AIM trial

By JOHN LUNDQUIST

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The defense in the Wounded Knee trial filed a motion Thursday charging illegal government wiretapping during the armed occupation of the South Dakota reservation.

The latest defense motion, seeking dismissal of all charges against Russell Means and Dennis Banks, will be heard Monday and Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol said.

He said he would also hear another multi-point defense motion that asks dismissal for "governmental misconduct" in handling the case.

Means, 34, Porcupine, S.D., and Banks, 41, leaders in the American Indian Movement AIM, are charged with burglary, larceny, firearms violations, assault and conspiracy in the 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee last year.

The motion charging illegal wiretapping was filed by defense attorney Mark Lane. A supporting affidavit made these claims:

On or about Feb. 27, 1973, a U.S. marshal at Pine Ridge, S.D., Tommy Hudson. contacted M. Joe Pourier, manager of Bison State Telephone Co., at Pine Ridge. At Hudson's request, Pourier had a telephone installed on or about the next day in the Wounded Knee Trading Post. The phone line was tapped about a mile and one.half away at a government roadblock. Pourier said the tap led to an FBI car where a telephone was installed.

"Although the FBI extension or tap was ill-equipped to function as a means of communicating with the trading post, it could have served as a tap by an agent merely picking up the telephone," the affidavit stated.

Pourier was quoted as telling Lane he was asked to repair the line several times because wires were cut or shot and telephone poles toppled.

The phone at the trading post was used almost constantly for many days during the siege, both by those occupying the village and newsmen who found it the only outlet available.

The defense motion claimed the wiretap violated a 1868 government treaty with the Sioux tribe.

Asst. U.S. Atty. R.D. Hurd said at a session among counsel in Nichol's chambers Wednesday he knew of no illegal taps the government made. He said he plans to call three witnesses to back that up.

Police search for assaulter

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

Police are continuing their investigation into the assault of a UMass bus driver, Wednesday night.

Police are looking for a Black male who alledgedly boarded the bus at Squire Village and assaulted driver Don Peloquin, after accusing him of deliberately passing him by earlier in the vening.

Of the six passengers who were on the bus at the time of the incident, three have come forward as witnesses.

David Johnston, Director of Public Safety for the University, said "We have a pretty good chance of apprehending the person, but we won't go beyond an investigation unless an actual complaint is lodged. So far there has been no such action."

Johnston said Sunderland police were also involved in the investigation, since the incident took place there. The Sunderland Chief of Police has also called in the aid of the State Police.

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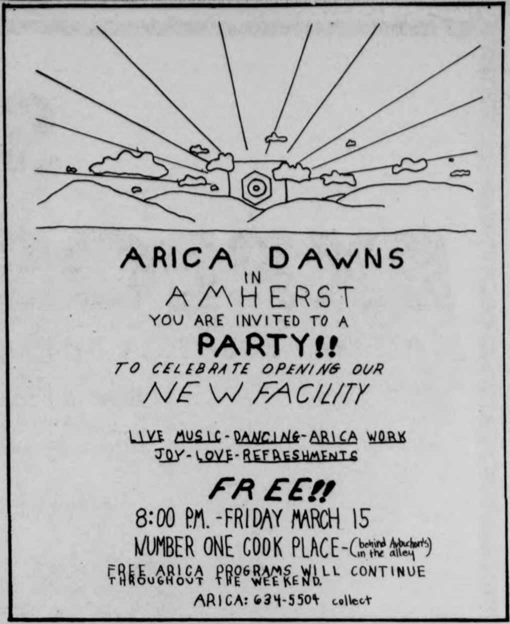
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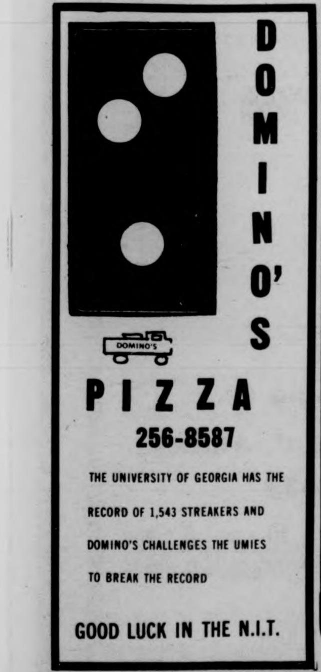

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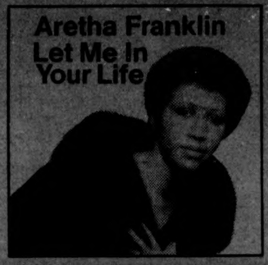

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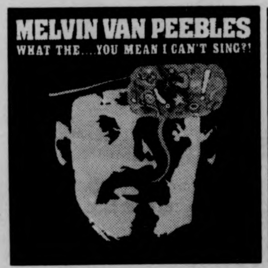

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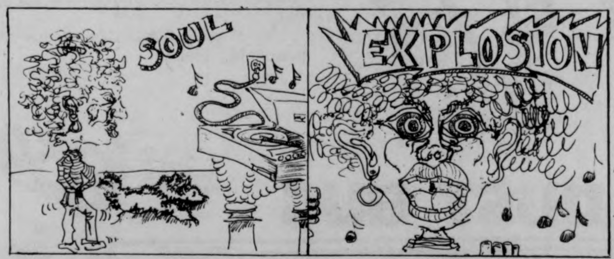

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Resource depletion debated at Holyoke

(Continued from P. 14)

experiencing in regards to pollution and depletion of resources are not due to either an increase in affluence or population, but rather to a shift in technological processes. It is a shift to basic processes of production which require greater amounts of energy and return higher profits. He thinks that the solutions are to be found in the redirection of technology and a reordering of the social and economic system along socialist lines.

One of the first examples he used was that of beer. Per capita consumption of that commodity has not changed since World War II. That is, the increase in production has just kept pace with population increase. However, per capita consumption of beer bottles has increased forty times apiece, to nonreturnable bottles used only once. This means that where once the materials to produce one bottle were needed, forty times that amount is now needed. The crux of this problem is that the newer bottle returns a higher rate of profit. Given our present economic system the probability that we will return to less "Expensive" forms of production are slight. He used several other examples to illustrate this point and while the details varied, the basic situations were the same.

The necessity for radical societal change is a moot point in Mr. Commoner's mind. He does not, as the "Limits to Growth" group does, consider the social system to be a constant and feels that it can be changed: "We made a model (in 1776) and there is no reason why we couldn't do it again."

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

WACKY radio will not be on the UMass campus tonight as previously planned.

WACKY had previously planned to give out prizes for streakers spotted with WACKY bumper stickers on their backs. These plans have been cancelled.

Our radio station had been flooded with calls in the past few weeks with information on would-be streaks. It was our intention to give prizes to streakers wearing WACKY bumper stickers as just a fun-type promotion.

On Wednesday, we were informed by University officials that WACKY, as a private enterprise, could not register streakers in the Campus Center, nor could we hold any organized Streak-A-Thon on the UMass campus, as this would appear to be an event sanctioned by the University.

It was our understanding then, that as long as we did not register streakers on campus, or hold any sort of official streaking, everything would be allright. On Thursday morning, we ran an ad in the **Collegian** to the effect that our personnel would be on campus Friday night. If any persons who were planning to streak wore a WACKY bumper sticker, they would be given a gift certificate for the prizes originally planned for the Streak-A-Thon.

On Thursday afternoon, we were informed that our station would not be allowed to promote, in any form, shape, or manner, streaking on the UMass campus, we then decided to cancel all streaking promotion plans, so as to avoid any legal problems, and to avoid any problems we may cause for UMass students.

Since some 350 prizes, worth $2,500, had been solicited for the purposes of the Streak-A-Thon, it is our feeling that these prizes should go to the students. Therefore, WACKY will devise a way of giving out these prizes to UMass students within the next two weeks. Our initial thought is a bumper sticker promotion...on cars, bikes, etc. Details of this promotion will be seen in the **Collegian**, and heard on WACKY in the next few days.

We apologize for any problems we may have caused UMass officials and students.

Sincerely,
Bob Brooks
Program Director
WACKY Radio

P.S. Save those bumper stickers!!

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Hitchhiker slain

BOSTON (AP) - Michael B. Jones, 20, of the Jamaica Plain section was charged with murder yesterday in the shooting death of a man who told him he had no money.

The victim was identified as Richard Eckman, 23, of the Brighton section, a guitar player at a Commonwealth Avenue club.

Police said Eckman was killed by a hitchhiker, picked up by the victim and Elizabeth Kamman, 21, of Newton in Kenmore Square in Miss Kammon's car.

They said Eckman was shot after the man in the back seat, drew a revolver and demanded money when they had reached Centre Street in the West Roxbury section.

Miss Kamman said she gave the man $5 and said it was all she had.

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WMUA News

Friday and Saturday at 12 Midnight — Moon over Morocco — the way-out adventures of Jack Flanders in far-off Africa.
Saturday, March 16th, 6:50 p.m. — NIT Basketball from Madison Square Garden in New York. Don Gorski and Gerry Brooks call the shots for all the action as the Minutemen take on the University of Jacksonville in their quest for the NIT Title.
Sunday, March 17th, 10:00-2:00 p.m. — Sunday Classics — Bill Schweber takes you through all types of classical music from Baroque through Modern. Tune in for four hours of "soft" rock music every Sunday morning.
6:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. — Jubilation Jazz Show-Ah-Wil and Dick host eight solid hours of Jazz.
9:30-10:30 p.m. — "Moon over Morocco" — weekly recap of all the adventures of the past week.

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STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER
-PAPILLON-
TONITE 7:00 & 9:30 (No Passes)
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Operation Tiger." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Doctors." (30)
GOMER PYLE "My Buddy-War Hero." (40)
5:30 GREEN ACRES (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Gets Trapped." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "My Favorite Prisoner." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
THE PRISONER (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Fatal Trap." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
BOOK BEAT (24)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WORLD AT WAR (3)
CIAC BASKETBALL GAME (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "A Nice Friendly Game Of Cards." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
AVIATION WEATHER (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
CITIES '74 (57)
7:30 PORTER WAGONER (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "The Communications Gap." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 DIRTY SALLY (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (40)
8:30 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
LOTSA LUCK! "Get Off My Back" (22) (30)
INTERFACE (24)
THE ELDER AMERICAN (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE "ZigZag" (3)
CIAC BASKETBALL (8)
GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA "The New Broom" (22) (30)
NOVA "Where Did The Colorado Go?" (24)
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Athena One." (40)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs." (57)
9:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
9:30 THE BILLY GRAHAM NEW YORK CRUSADE (18)
BRIAN KEITH SHOW "A Star Is Sean" (22) (30)
10:00 DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR (22) (30)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
TOMA "Frame Up." (40)
JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (57)
10:05 FREE FOR ALL (24)
10:30 NEW DATING GAME (8)
ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS (18)
THE JOE HYDER SHOW (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
10:35 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs." (24)
11:00 NEWS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Back Street" (3)
IN CONCERT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
1:10 MOVIE "Wings Of Chance" (3)
2:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3) (22) (30)

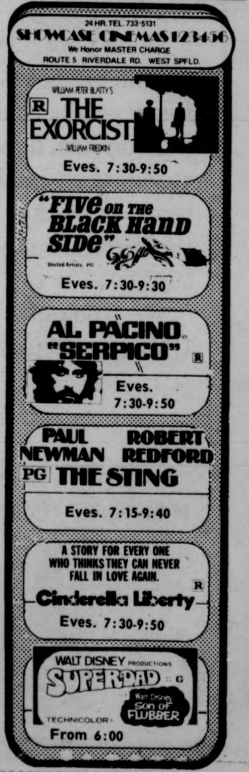
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SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST R WILLIAM FRIEDKIN Eves. 7:30-9:50
"FIVE on the BLACK HAND SIDE" United Artists PG Eves. 7:30-9:30
AL PACINO "SERPICO" R Eves. 7:30-9:50
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD PG THE STING Eves. 7:15-9:40
A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN. Cinderella Liberty R Eves. 7:30-9:50
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS SUPERDAD G Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER TECHNICOLOR From 6:00

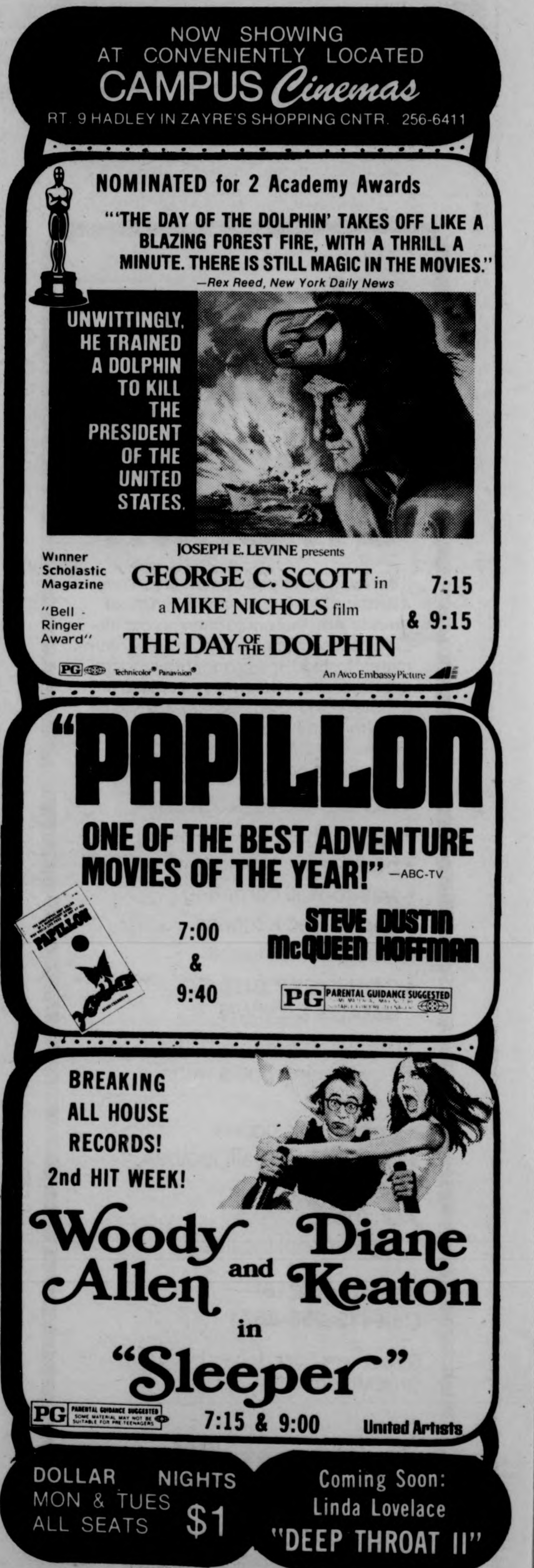
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CAMPUS Cinemas
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NOMINATED for 2 Academy Awards
"'THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN' TAKES OFF LIKE A BLAZING FOREST FIRE, WITH A THRILL A MINUTE. THERE IS STILL MAGIC IN THE MOVIES." —Rex Reed, New York Daily News
UNWITTINGLY, HE TRAINED A DOLPHIN TO KILL THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
Winner Scholastic Magazine "Bell - Ringer Award"
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT in a MIKE NICHOLS film
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
7:15 & 9:15
PG Technicolor® Panavision® An Avco Embassy Picture

"PAPILLON
ONE OF THE BEST ADVENTURE MOVIES OF THE YEAR!" —ABC-TV
7:00 & 9:40
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

BREAKING ALL HOUSE RECORDS!
2nd HIT WEEK!
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
7:15 & 9:00 United Artists

DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1
Coming Soon: Linda Lovelace "DEEP THROAT II"

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Persons born on the 9th, 18th or 27th have a unique kind of charisma. They also attract people with problems. Many are attorneys, physicians, politicians or in the theater. These individuals, especially if born under Aries, are dynamic, aggressive, have an abundance of courage and are not afraid of a fight. Many have a special mark or scar on head area and often are known to "stick out their necks."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel and education are featured. You will be dealing now with persons born under Leo, Aquarius and Scorpio. Overall view is preferable to narrow, concentrated form. You are going to change your mind and this is no reason for embarrassment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You obtain answers previously hidden, obscured or withheld. Change of scenery is distinct possibility. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. Talkative associate tells tale out of school. Be amused, not necessarily impressed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steady pace now Could be great asset. Avoid upsetting emotional apple cart. Binding agreement could be featured. Be receptive, somewhat passive. Strive to see various points of view without diluting your own sincerity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may feel affairs are at a halt or moving backward. Truth is that you are getting proverbial second wind. Know it and take a good look around--form conclusions based on direct observation. Show that you are capable of performing special service.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing is halfway--this includes relationship with opposite sex. Don't play games with emotions. Stakes are such that you could be hurt or inflict injury on one who cares for you. Find creative outlet for ideas, energies. You will successfully meet challenge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conclusions are reached--the end of matters is featured. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. Question arises about property ownership or dividing lines. Older person knows the answers and will share knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are able now to get into places, see people previously denied. Means this is a time to be versatile, to display humor--and resourcefulness. Sagittarius, Leo persons figure prominently. You are given opportunity for added indipendence of thought, action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give full play to intuitive intellect. Applies especially where investment opportunities enter picture. One who shared knowledge in past will make reappearance. You are not alone. Be aware of it and in good spirits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec. 21): You are in "sync." Means what was awry will fall into place. Your timing is sharp; you make right moves. Another born under your sign could figure prominently. Welcome new contacts. Socialize and exchange ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): What you seek is most likely to be hidden. You must look behind the scenes. Separate fact from illusion. Deal with Leo, Scorpio, Aquarius persons. Visit individual confined to home, hospital. Be considerate. Don't try to force views on one who is stubborn.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on fulfillment, friendship and meaningful relationship. Your gregarious nature finds expression. Popularity increases. You are more likely to win than in recent past. Be ready for change, travel and a variety of experiences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on ambition, career, standing in community. Family reconciliation is indicated. Domestic area becomes more harmonious. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. Individual in position of authority will support you.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, appreciate creative arts and have compelling voice. You tend to neglect diet, skip meals and break rules. Many born under Taurus and Libra are attracted you. May could be your most important month of 1974. You will make money with Aries.

Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Mongrel
4 Sun-dried brick
9 Help
12 Indonesian tribesman
13 One borne
14 Old French coin
15 Writing implement
17 Interrelated number of things
19 Foray
21 Near
22 Kill
25 Sailor (colloq.)
27 Word of sorrow
31 Conducted
32 Make into law
34 Part of "to be"
35 Unit of Japanese currency
36 Mountain pass
37 Preposition
38 Strategist
41 Goal
42 Heraldry: grafted
43 Shade tree
44 War god
45 Printer's measure
47 Ship's bottom
49 Enthusiasm
53 Attacked
57 Equality
58 Weight of India (pl.)
60 Man's name
61 Inquire
62 Scarf
63 Insane

DOWN
1 Headgear
2 Southwestern Indian
3 Hurried
4 Solo
5 Persevering application
6 Hypothetical force
7 Wager
8 Silkworm
9 Beast of burden
10 Promise to pay (colloq.)
11 Owing
16 Sob
18 Bog down
20 Canine
22 Writing tablet
23 Sweetheart
24 Paid notice
26 Having two legislative branches
28 Note of scale
29 Make amends
30 Dispatches
32 Hawaiian wreath
33 Offspring
35 Beef animal
39 Court (abbr.)
40 Kind
41 Teutonic deity
44 Mohammedan name
46 Insect eggs
48 Comfort
49 Resort
50 Dance step
51 Irritate
52 Small child
54 Obscure
55 Period of time
56 Parent (colloq.)
59 Behold!

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

AGE MARS DATE
LES ABEL ENID
EAT RECONCILE
CROSS OPAL
PO ORE INTO
GAS TAD SNEER
AN COT BEE LA
STEAM HEW ILL
HEAL DOT AM
LEIS CLAMS
DECIMETER GEE
IRON TELA ERN
PANG SLAG SET

15

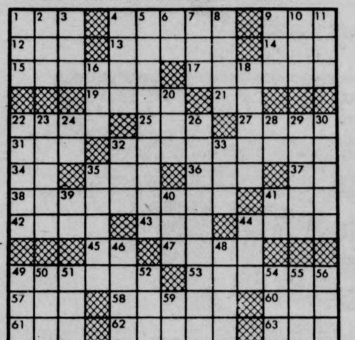

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15

R.I. school paper hit for story

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - The chairman of the Cranston School Committee has launched an investigation into publication of an article on birth control in the Cranston High School East student paper.

"Frankly, I deplore the publication of the article. It's beyond the bounds of what should be published in the newspaper in a public school," Chairman Edward DiPrete said.

The article, entitled "Birth Control: Enjoying Sex Without Fear," was written by Avis Gunther, a 15-year-old sophomore, in the school newspaper Thunderbolt.

Miss Gunther said most of the information for the story came from pamphlets available in the school library. She and feature editor Chris Maxwell said the article was published to educate students on the various methods of birth control, and not to endorse or condone pre-marital sex.

The school committee has directed its lawyer, Vincent J. Piccirilli, to research committee policy regarding stories published in public school newspapers and to report to the board Monday. Committeeman were inconclusive as to whether any disciplinary action was being contemplated against the students or faculty adviser Paul Martin because of the matter. But Committeeman Christopher Buenanno said he felt "it was an error in judgment, and if the committee comes down on a teacher, it should first examine its own policies."

"I'm flabbergasted the way it blew up," Miss Gunther said.

Poetry reading

Peter Alpers and Joeffrey Bartman will read their work Sunday evening in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union Building, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free, instant coffee and tea will be available without charge.

Alpers and Bartman are candidates for the Master of Fine Arts writing degree here; Alpers has published his fiction in the local Spectrum and elsewhere; Bartman's poetry has appeared in Carolina Quarterly, The Emerson Review, and other journals of poetry.

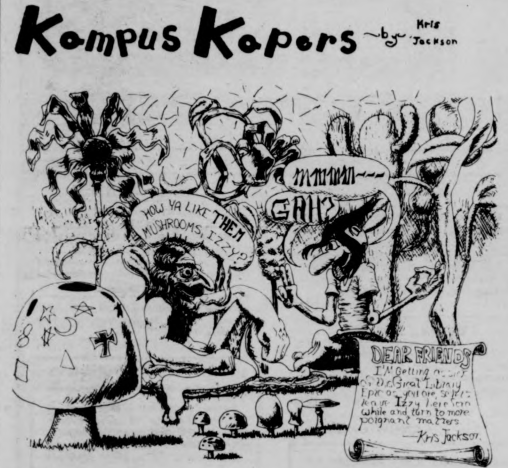
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
HOW YA LIKE THEM MUSHROOMS, IZZY?
MMMMM---
GAH?
DEAR FRIENDS
I'M Getting a sick of the Great Library Epic as you are, so let's leave Izzy here for a while and turn to more poignant matters
—Kris Jackson

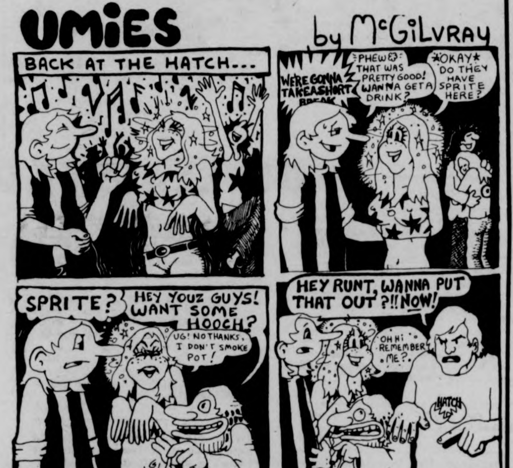
UMIES by McGILVRAY
BACK AT THE HATCH...
WE'RE GONNA TAKE A SHORT BREAK
PHEW! THAT WAS PRETTY GOOD! WANNA GET A DRINK?
OKAY DO THEY HAVE SPRITE HERE?
SPRITE?
HEY YOUZ GUYS! WANT SOME HOOCH?
UG! NO THANKS, I DON'T SMOKE POT!
HEY RUNT, WANNA PUT THAT OUT?!! NOW!
OH HI REMEMBER ME?
HATCH

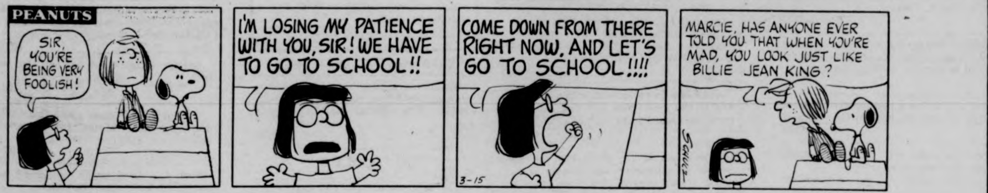
PEANUTS
SIR, YOU'RE BEING VERY FOOLISH!
I'M LOSING MY PATIENCE WITH YOU, SIR! WE HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL!!
COME DOWN FROM THERE RIGHT NOW, AND LET'S GO TO SCHOOL!!!!
MARCIE, HAS ANYONE EVER TOLD YOU THAT WHEN YOU'RE MAD, YOU LOOK JUST LIKE BILLIE JEAN KING?
3-15
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

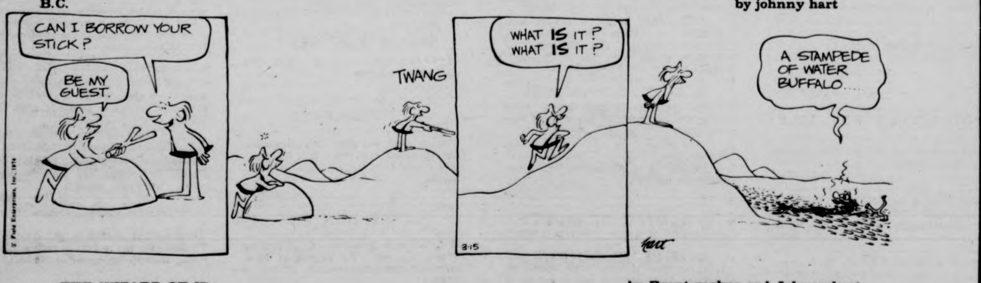
CAN I BORROW YOUR STICK?
BE MY GUEST.
TWANG
WHAT IS IT? WHAT IS IT?
A STAMPEDE OF WATER BUFFALO.....
3-15
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

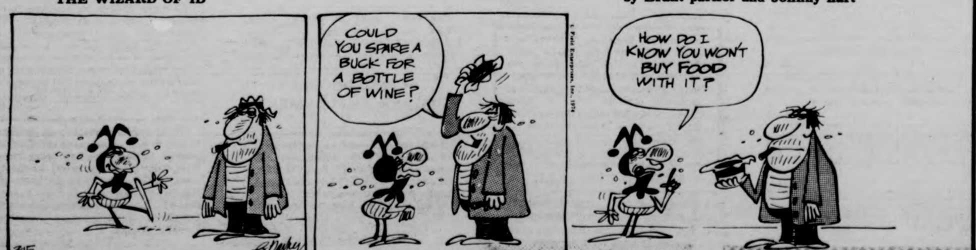
COULD YOU SPARE A BUCK FOR A BOTTLE OF WINE?
HOW DO I KNOW YOU WON'T BUY FOOD WITH IT?
3-15
B. Parker

Emporium india
Sale!
Opening Celebration!
in the carriage shops
saturday from ten to six.
savings of 20% to 50% off
lasting until march 30th
beautiful clothes from
india and Pakistan

MDC Classifieds

Really Work!!!

At 7:00 & 9:30

AMHERST Cinema

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FALSTAFF

("CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT")

STARRING ORSON WELLES

A Distinguished Company Breathes Life Into Shakespeare's Lusty Age

STARRING ORSON WELLES · JEANNE MOREAU · MARGARET RUTHERFORD · JOHN GIELGUD · MARINA VLADY KEITH BAXTER DIRECTED BY ORSON WELLES · RELEASED BY PEPPERCORN-WORMSER, INC. FILM ENTERPRISES

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FALSTAFF

"CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT"

starring ORSON WELLES

7:00 & 9:00

STARRING ORSON WELLES · JEANNE MOREAU · MARGARET RUTHERFORD · JOHN GIELGUD · MARINA VLADY KEITH BAXTER DIRECTED BY ORSON WELLES · RELEASED BY PEPPERCORN-WORMSER, INC. FILM ENTERPRISES

COOL HAND LUKE

starring

Paul Newman

Tonight in the S.U.B.

7:00 & 9:30

75¢

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Please call Van Gogh. Break the Force of Gravity and Soar.
tf3-15

Holding a social or political function? Male and feamle streakers available. Rates negotiable. Call 253-5507. Add zest to your bash.
tf3-15

Will whoever borrowed portrait of the artist as a young man and paper, please return to Bill, 611 Field or call 546-6847.
tf3-15

Graduate Student wanted to share apt in Montague — Own room. Ride to campus available. Call 367-9590, after 6 p.m.
tf3-15

Own room in house in Amherst, 2 M & 1 F. $70-mo. inc. heat. Avail immed. Call 253-2861 or 545-2040.
tf3-15

Guitar Player: Play and sing, lead own Altec, P.A. Looking for a group or other musicians, Kevin Jones, 323-7249.
tf3-19

Where do you place a bet in this town? Am conducting research on gambling. If you know call 253-7577. All info kept confidential.
tf3-15

High profits in sandal making with invest. of only $9.50, for kit including finest quality leather, easy to follow instruct. and all other material to make a beautiful pair of sandals for either sex — 4 styles to choose from — Finished value $16. to $20. Send check or money order to Roby Crafts Co., PO Box 2151, Spfld., Mass. 01101.
tf3-20

Future Millionaire seeking a wife, 546-1072.
tf3-20

Do you write graffit to be destructive? Are you destructive toward this university? Need info for research. Call 6-7029, no names.
tf3-18

Attention Mohamed Randee alias Butterflower, Love ya, love ya, love ya, Mungbook??
tf3-15

Major Bowes says; Streaker Madness only occurs when the moons are full.
tf3-18

Happy Birthday, Jebby. Love Scott.
tf3-18

Major Bowes says "Weather outlook for this evening, frozen half moons and an extended cold streak."
tf3-15

Dear Didi — We have a good thing going! And, by the way, I love you — Gogo.
tf3-15

PERSONAL

Eaw, 6 months has shown me that you're my girl in white. Happy No. 6, Love Mark.
tf3-15

Josh is streaking — March 20th!
tf3-15

Sundays will never be the same. Don is coming.
tf3-15

Faculty and grads are not exempt! All naked bodies will be counted in our world record streak, March 20th.
tf3-15

518, call 253-9207 or 253-9011, Friday night at 6:30 or 7:00. Me.
tf3-15

Dear Teeny Tiny Tuny, I love you. Cursaepe ego seperor oomina mea? You know Aries and Gemini make beautiful music, XOOX, Tomas.
tf3-15

Student looking for 6 tickets to Count Basie Concert on Sat. 5-2304, ask for Conrad in Rm 114, or leave message.
tf3-15

Hey LUC!! How would you like to marry a BUG on June 28, 1975. BUG.
tf3-15

Desy I love you more than Irish Coffee, Happy St. Pats, John.
tf3-15

O'Bubbie, this is our 1st St. Patty's Day together! Let's celebrate! Love, McTiger.
tf3-15

Hey 52 — Good luck in the NIT! We'll be there. All our love . . . Heidi & Cheryl, J.Q.A.
tf3-15

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971, 750cc Honda Fairing, rack, padded sissy bar. 367-9546.
tf3-15

1973 Yamaha Rd 352, $400 — Good deal! Beat up a little. Will bargain. Call Kevin, 6-7739. Best times to call Thurs.-Fri., 1-4:30.
tf3-15

1973 Triumph 500cc Trophy Trail. Great condition, many extras, 900 miles. Call 665-3344, anytime.
tf3-19

1971 Honda 175cc, 1000 miles, great condition. Call 665-3344, anytime.
tf3-19

72 Kawasaki 500, 6300 miles, $650. Call Nelson, 542-5559, anytime. Hurry.
tf3-15

1972 Penton 125 Moto-X, new piston & rings, good cond., convert to on-off road for $50 — $650. Call Jerry after 6 p.m., 549-1460.
tf3-15

Kawasaki 125cc Road Bike, 1966, old but runs, best offer around 75. 253-3516.
tf3-15

ENTERTAINMENT

Woody Allen's zaniest flick "What's Up Tiger Lilly" plus W.C. Fields first talkie — "The Golf Specialist", Sat., March 16, 7-9-11, Mahar.
tf3-15

STOP KILLING YOURSELF — let us put up those posters. Call Stick 'Em Up, 367-2340, Elliot or Ruth.
tf3-15

FLICKS 'N KICKS — a good way to spend 5 minutes.
tf3-15

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Spanky - Alfalfa - Buckwheat — the original "Little Rascals" T.V. comedies plus Marx Bros. festival — comedy hits Fri., March 15, 7-9-11, Mahar.
tf3-15

Come and go with me to the 50's and 60's and let the good times roll! Get together for a real grease party. Call Bob, 536-6075.
tf3-15

Rumor has it that Steve the DJ will return in September and shortly after, open a new tavern. But who believes rumors.
tf3-18

JAZZ, JAZZ, JAZZ — Direct from England — "Chris Burke and his Dixieland Music", 2nd tour of New England. Rusty Nail, Rt. 47, Tuesday, March 19.
tf3-19

The exciting Topper Carew Band returns to the Hatch, for one night, Friday the 15th.
tf3-15

"Seagull" drops its load on The Hatch, Saturday the 16th.
tf3-15

WANTED TO RENT

Need apt. for one person in area, under $140, for rest of term with option on summer. Call 1-567-3645, between 4 and 6.
tf3-15

Holiday in Bermuda of Tahiti this summer? Let us help you to sublet your house or apt. For up to two complete months while you're away. Do call us now at 545-2856, or call in at Linguistic Institute Office in South College. Don't lose out on that vacation in the sun. Try a little speculation on your property!
tf3-15

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furn. rm., pri. bath, air cond., color TV, auto dishwasher, 2 for $50 ea., ori. for $100, incl. util. Call John, Sue (Rm. 211) at 253-9256 between 10 & 11 p.m. or lv. mess.
tf3-15

SUBLET

Puffton Village. One bedroom, available immediately. Call 549-0060, evenings.
tf3-22

Two bedroom apt to sublet April-Sept., in Amherst on Bus Route, $166-mo., util included, no pets. Call 256-0200.
tf3-22

WHEREABOUTS

HELP! If you know the address of Luc Dores, of Montreal, Canada, please contact Susan Lacourse at Baypath College, Longmeadow, Mass.
tf3-18

FREE SANDWICHES

Pres. Nixon hasn't answered my offer, but give me a ride to Boston on Thurs., 3-21 and I'll give you a peanut butter sandwich and some $$ for gas. Call Joyce, 253-9551.
tf3-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share furnished apt. Own room, $92.50-month, utilities included. Call 665-2606, after 4 p.m.
tf3-20

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sublet — June 1 to Sept. 1 — 2 bedroom Brandy wine, PETS ALLOWED, rent negotiable. Call 549-4547.
tf3-18

HOUSE FOR RENT

Country house for rent in Colrain. 253-5135, $235 per month.
tf3-15

PHOTOGRAPHER

Custom black and white film processing done. Quick service! One roll of film and contact only $1.25. Call George or John, 665-4290.
tf3-29

RIDERS WANTED

Do you commute to Boston? Am looking for people to share $ & driving on Tues. afternoons. George Greenstein, 253-2993 or 542-2075.
tf3-18

Two males going to Canada during Spring vacation, wanted two female companions: write and leave phone number to: PO Box 616, North Amherst.

WEEKEND AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Weekend and summer employment for students with follow ski $15 science, dance, pottery, Black Studies, Earth science, Music, Arts and Crafts. Apply room 213, New Africa House, UMass or call for Appt. Mr. Cox, 545-1592.
tf3-20

HELP WANTED

Need capable person to do English paper based on specific plays to be read. Have 1 1½ months, will pay well! Call Billy, 549-0130.
tf3-20

TYPING

Typing — papers, theses, etc., fast, accurate, cheap. Smith Corona 7000 Elite. Call Sue, 1-527-4802.
tf3-18

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m.
tf4-11

Want help paying your rent? Rehearsal space needed for rock group immediately! Call Alan, 549-6275.
tf3-21

An intermediate tennis partner. Call 546-6409.
tf3-18

Buying United States and foreign coins and paper money also, oil guns, bayonets, and swords. Call Lee, 546-7817.
tf3-19

Wanted — Used goalie equipment, not fussy. Call Eric nites, 586-1556.
tf3-15

Gay or Bi. People of Spirit wanted to grow with Commune in the country. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf3-18

I want to buy your sick car, any make, model, or major problem. Let me buy your headache, foreign or domestic. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-15

6 volunteers for teaching reading, new system at Northampton State Hospital, credit. Call Paula, 253-2881.
tf3-15

Reliable car wanted to rent for trip to Virginia over the 10 days of spring break. Phone Dorothy Schneider at 256-0521.
tf3-18

We'll pay $2-hour for someone to clean suburban home. Call 665-2432. Fringe benefits!!!
tf3-20

Art majors interested in formation of an art corridor on Orchard Hill for next sem. Must be serious. Call Dale, 546-6791.
tf3-15

The commuter assembly is looking for people to paint a mural in the Commuter Lounge. Sketches are now being accepted from undergrad commuters in the Commuter Office, S.U. Near the back of the Hatch. Submit sketches as soon as possible. All paint and equipment will be supplied. Remuneration negotiable. Possible credits.
tf3-20

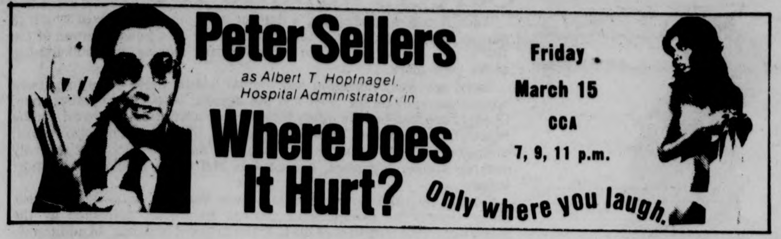

Peter Sellers

as Albert T. Hopfnagel, Hospital Administrator, in

Where Does It Hurt?

Only where you laugh.

Friday

March 15

CCA

7, 9, 11 p.m.

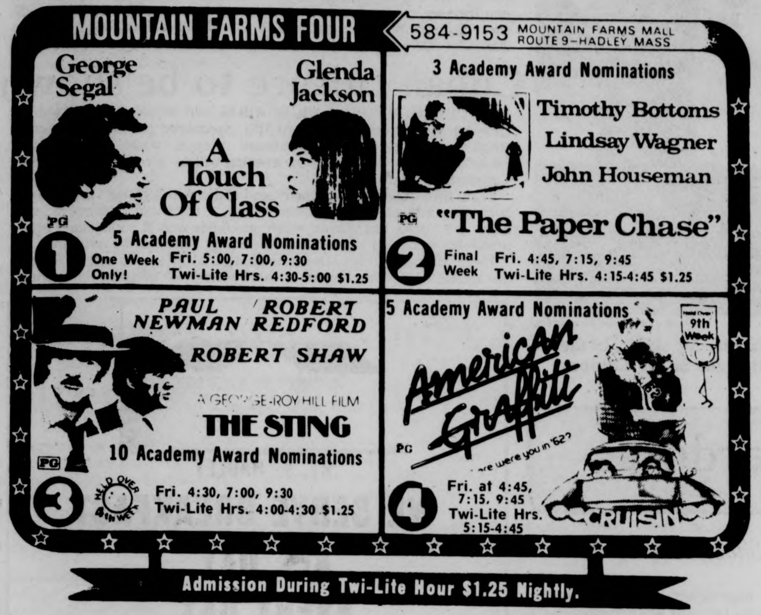

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

George Segal Glenda Jackson

A Touch Of Class

PG

5 Academy Award Nominations

① One Week Only! Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:30 Twi-Lite Hrs. 4:30-5:00 $1.25

3 Academy Award Nominations

Timothy Bottoms

Lindsay Wagner

John Houseman

PG "The Paper Chase"

② Final Week Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Twi-Lite Hrs. 4:15-4:45 $1.25

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD

ROBERT SHAW

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

THE STING

PG

10 Academy Award Nominations

③ HELD OVER 4th WEEK Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Twi-Lite Hrs. 4:00-4:30 $1.25

5 Academy Award Nominations

American Graffiti

9th Week

PG

...where were you in '62?

④ Fri. at 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Twi-Lite Hrs. 5:15-4:45

CRUISIN

Admission During Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 Nightly.

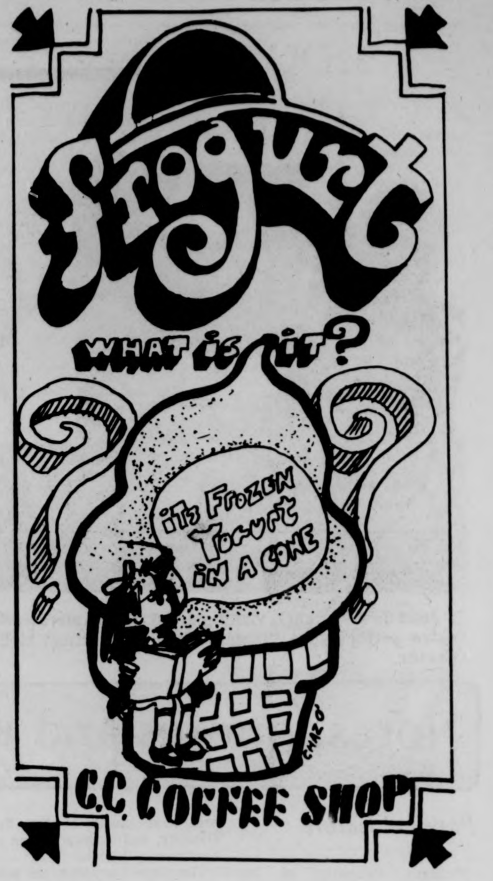

Frogurt

WHAT IS IT?

It's Frozen Yogurt in a Cone

C.C. COFFEE SHOP

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, graduate school applications, or similar kinds of photography, $4.00 for six passport size photos. Sizes and prices are negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf3-29

Datsun, Toyota and Volvo, repaired at reasonable prices. I have plenty of experience and equipment. Call Russell Baca, 253-7456.
tf3-25

Brooks residents only. Expert typing by Dana. Fast and accurate. 75c per page, and worth it. Room 405, or call 6-6367.
tf3-15

Hi-fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony, Dual, Specialist. All others serviced, work guaranteed, 48 hr. service Ex. For parts Tech HiFi, 549-2610.
tf3-15

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-15

24 Hour Service on Passports and Passport Applications. Tel. 253-3148. Lang's Photo.
tf3-15

Mechanical work on most foreign cars, specialty - VW's. Reasonable rates, 549-4446, after 6 p.m.
tf3-15

Attention streakers — photos of the famous record We. Night streak now available. Buy them for posteriors. Call Joe, 6-9579.
tf3-14

RIDE WANTED

I need 2 seats on the Peter Pan Buses to the NIT Saturday. Please call Mike, 253-7269.
tf3-15

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

WHEREABOUTS

Help! If you know the address of Lucdores, of Montreal, Canada, please contact Susan LaCourse at Baypath College, Longmeadow, Mass.
tf3-18

CALCULATORS

Calculators — all major brands, T.I., Bomar, Commodore, Sanyo, Unicom, Casio, etc. Desk and hand held models from six to twelve digit, some with memory-square roots. Scientific notations, constants, reciprocals and trig. functions. Low prices. I will try to beat any price you get. Call for meeting. All new, all guaranteed. Gordon Hoffstein, 549-0187.
tf3-22

FOR SALE

1972 Dodge Van, V8, auto., power steering and brakes. 367-9546.
tf3-15

Peugeot PX-10, bicycle for sale, excellent cond'n, Michelin tires. A great buy. Asking $140, call 256-0157.
tf3-15

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-1

RCA 25" color TV, $150; Yashica electric and mini-spy camera's, Ludwig snare drum with stool, $75, must sell, need bread. Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-15

Must sell Dynaco AZ 5 speakers, good condition, oiled walnut, call Tom 549-3726.
tf3-15

Hitachi SP2900 AM-FM stereo 8-track recorder with KLH 32 speakers, $200. Call 545-2302, ask for Neil in 216.
tf3-19

8-track Kraco tape deck adapter for home use, with some oldie tapes; flute, stainless steel, exc: cond. Call Janet, 5-9 p.m., 546-5914.
tf3-19

Sony HP210 stereo, excellent cond., must sell — cost $275 new, sell for $170. Call 546-8626 or 546-8624.
tf3-15

For sale — almost new TEAC tape deck, model AG010, very little use, best offer over $300 (cost $600 new). Call Elliot, 367-2340.
tf3-15

Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., toaster oven and hotplate. Call 253-9764 after 6 p.m.
tf3-15

Guitar for sale, Martin 000-28, in beautiful condition $400 or best offer. Call Alan, 584-5941, evenings.
tf3-19

Fisher Model 301 Receiver, 30 watts RMS ch., 7 mos. old, excellent cond. New $349.95, asking $185.00. Call, 256-6837, ask for Hooper.
tf3-19

Classic Guitar — A. Dotras Cordoba. Purchased new in Spain 1 yr. ago. Hardly played, $125, call Mark, 546-6623.
tf3-15

Leicaflex — Elmarit, 135 telephoto, 2 yrs old. $250. Call Jim, 665-3428.
tf3-18

Leicaflex, 7 yrs. old with 50 mm Sumicron lens, wonderfully reliable, $250. Call Jim, 665-3428.
tf3-18

Tennis Racket, Wilson T 3,000, good cond. Call 6-6106.
tf3-18

FOR SALE

For sale — Waterbed, Queen size 5' by 7'. Call anytime, ask for Jack, 549-6417 or 545-0070.
tf3-15

For sale — Brand-new womans high-laced brown suede boots, 2 pr, sizes 8½D & 9½D, will sacrifice for $15 ea. Call Fred, 546-6787.
tf3-21

Two NIT Tickets for sale, good seats, $2.50. See Mike at Collegian office.
tf3-15

Bargain Basement — Head 320 Skis, Salomon 404 Bindings, skied on once, price ?. Ask for J.T., 549-6852.
tf3-19

1 Yashica SLR w-xtra lenses & accs., also Var. stereo eqmt., plus 1 Sony Color TV. Must sell fast! Need $. Call 1-527-5346.
tf4-1

New parts, MG Midget, 3 Michelin, 145-13ZX Radials, 1 wire-wheel, 1 luggage rack, boot, Tonneau cover. $300 new, asking $160. Bryan, 549-4441, 0901.
tf3-19

Fenders for sale Precision Bass, $200. Old Telecaster GTR, $225. Call for details, Michael, 1-369-4412.
tf3-18

Ampex Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck, 3 Heads for sound on sound. Excellent condition, $300 new, ask $200, call 256-0615, around 6 p.m.
tf3-22

AR2ax speakers, list $300, used $155, or best offer. Must hear, headphones - Sharpe HA-10A, 20 - Sennheiser HD414, 25, 253-3703, anytime.
tf3-21

AUTO FOR SALE

72 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, 2 dr. sedan; 33,000 miles; well maintained; excellent mileage, $1800. Call Tom at 253-3888.
tf3-15

Ford Cortina GT, 68, 30 m.p.g. Healy Sprite, 4 cyl, $350. Stick 6, 65 Rambler $100; 1967 TR4A I.R.S. needs work; Porsche, XK120. Best offer, 323-7327.
tf3-15

1964 Olds Cutlass. Low mileage, good condition. Call evenings, 549-6861.
tf3-15

1967 used Ford Galaxy 500, light blue, only 44,000 mi., still gets almost 20 miles to the gal., best offer over $300. Call Steve, 253-5798.
tf3-15

1971 VW Beetle, 48,000 mi., exel. cond. FM-AM radio. Must sell. $1800, or best offer. Call 256-0461.
tf3-19

1963 VW camper with 1965 rebuilt engine, runs, has sticker, beaut. interior, needs work, $375. Call 413-967-7261.
tf3-15

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Tempest Lemans Convert. 6 cyl. standard, new snow tires, p.s., little rust. Fine engine, economical, good Karma, $700, or B.O. 253-7634.
tf3-18

1966 Mercedes-Benz, auto trans., 20 m.p.g., good mechanical condition, $1400, or best offer. Call evenings 584-5347.
tf3-19

72 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition, 29,500 miles, 253-5953, days; 367-2497, nights.
tf3-15

'68 Lemans 350 Sport. VT, buckets, at, ps, pb, ac. Excellent condition, good tires. $895. Owner, 546-1446.
tf3-15

1968 Camaro, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, new Radial tires. Books for $1100. Sell for 895 dollars. Call 665-3410, after 5:30 p.m.
tf3-18

1960 Ford ¾ ton pick-up — Rebuilt eng, tires good, $300. 549-4446, after 6 p.m. Pot belly stove $80.
tf3-15

65 VW. Mint condition. 67K. New front end, brake job, battery, starter, $600. 546-5162.
tf3-20

Jeep Wagoneer, 4WD. 1968 V8, ps. Excellent condition, $1200. 323-6903. Ask for Dick.
tf3-15

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE — Compact cars, specially DARTS, VALIANTS, or LANCERS. Any condition, call 586-3819.
tf3-21

HONEST AL must get rid of some little JEWELS before the town ARRESTS him for having too many JUNKS — I mean UNREGISTERED MOTOR VEHICLES: 54 DODGE CAMPER converted mail truck, gd body, gd tires, nice interior, sleeps 2, 6 cyl, 4 spd, trans., needs minor work, $325. 64 CHEVY II station wagon, 6 cyl, std., ratty, but running, $75. 586-3819.
tf3-21

64 Chevy Belair, 6 cyl., automatic, $100 or best offer, call FERG, 546-9465.
tf3-19

68 Chrysler, ps, pb, pw, a-c, rear spkr, 4 new tires, new battery, tune-up, good gas mileage. Perf. cond. $875, or B.O., 546-9250.
tf3-15

3 beautifully weathered Saabs. One runs, must sell (collecting BMWs now). Call 1-467-2195. Keep trying.
tf3-19

Austin America 71, 26,000 mi, 30 mi per gallon, excellent cond. Call 527-1275 days, or 256-0664 eve. Ask for David or Barbara.
tf3-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — large apt. near Smith and 5-College bus line, own bedroom, $85.00 per month. Call Dennis (after 7:30 p.m.), 586-1415.
tf3-15

TRAVEL

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises and Amtrak. Call 545-0500, for information.
tf3-15

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL. Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447.
tf4-15

Spring Vacation in Bermuda from $199. For more information call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

Spring Vacation in San Juan, $280, all inclusive. For more information, call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.
tf3-15

FOR RENT

Room in Puffton apt. for rent $82.00 a month. Call Charlie, 549-0713.
tf3-15

Female roommate wanted to share 4 (lg.) room apt. for April. $42.50 and ½ utilities in Northampton on Rt. 9, 586-1685.
tf3-15

Cape Cod summer rental — Hyannis, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near Craigville Beach, big yard, $1,800 June-Sept. Donna or Bill, 549-0130.
tf3-15

Large house — Amherst Center, room for rent. Male grad student preferred. Kitchen & bath prov. Call us, Bob & Nancy, 256-6942.
tf3-15

Avail. April 1, one bedroom apt. on UM Bus Rte. $150, incl. utl. 256-8153, 253-3881.
tf3-18

Cape Cod, E. Harwich, restored antique. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 fireplcs., secluded, available yr. rnd. $250-mo. Call 617-432-1574.
tf

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At PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE we have a Plethora (look that one up) of bureaus, plain and fancy, hat racks, easy chairs, kitchen chairs, beds, good will and bad jokes. Also have our usual supply of unusual clothing and other stuff. Located behind Aubuchons in The Alley, 253-3511. Money talks, nobody walks, obladi oblada life goes on.
tf3-19

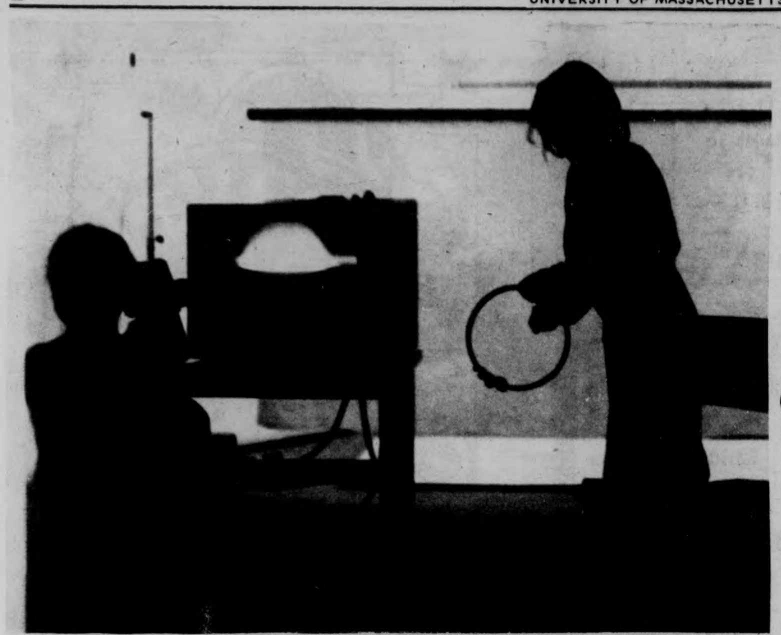

(Staff Photo-Anne Hamburger)

Joan Jonas (right), visiting artist, and camerawoman, Babette Mangolte, in the video performance "Organic Honey's Vertical Roll", last night in the Campus Center.

Careers abound for women

When it comes to choosing a field or a specific industry in which to pursue your career, let your imagination soar. As a young woman of the 1970's, you are not limited to recipe-writing, singing, or publishing to make your mark.

Social services, education and mental health fields have long been open. Depending on the area and the agency, women outnumber men. Chances are that you can apply your skills in areas such as travel, public relations, consumer products, public utilities, entertainment, management and government. Business and industry are actively seeking women engineers, accountants and other specialists in short supply.

Several resources are available as you begin to make your career plans. One is the **Occupational Outlook Handbook**, published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor. In addition to outlining the basic tasks and responsibilities involved in each job or career, there is information on where such jobs are available, education and training required and the anticipated rate at which openings will occur through the seventies. Also be sure to check **Business World**, the quarterly career magazine for college students.

Cuban culture to be shown

The CUBAN CULTURAL NIGHT will be held Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Greyson Rec. Room on Orchard Hill. Sponsored by the Venceremos Brigade, a multi-racial educational project which sends North Americans to work in Cuba, the evening will be a reflection of Cuba's Culture and politics.

Food, Afro-Cuban music, poetry and slides will highlight the festival. It's a chance to meet students who've gone to Cuba and a chance to learn about the Cuban Revolution, while practicing one of socialism's many principles — having a good time. Beer and wine will be available.

There will be a 75 cent admission charge. All proceeds help to finance the Western Mass. contingent to the Venceremos Brigade this spring.

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WE SERVE BREAKFAST
ALL DAY
EVERY DAY
ON WEEKENDS ALL
THE HOTCAKES YOU CAN EAT
COST ONLY $1.50

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Political lecture

William Connolly of the University Political Science Department will present a lecture Sunday, at 8 p.m., titled "Political Corruption: Behind Watergate." The lecture is one of a series, "The World of Learning," presented this spring by Project Ten, the campus experimental college.

Connolly, who is a member of the Five-College Union for a Radical Political Economy, is the author of **Political Science and Ideology** and the editor of the collection, **The Bias of Pluralism.**

"My intention is not to give a dreary recitation of all the specific charges and all the many indictments," Connolly says, "but rather to look behind the phenomenon of Watergate and discover the nature of the system which produced it."

Connolly, who is one of the nation's leading critics of the "pluralist" explanation of American politics, believes that the dominant tradition in American political science, which continues to be the pluralist "balance of power" theory, is no longer viable to explain the transactions of power among big corporations and big government.

Collusion and conspiracy, Connolly argues, is now at least as characteristic of power in America, and the "elites" which wield it, as is the open bargaining for influence assumed by pluralist analysts: "Watergate is simply the final evidence of this pattern."

Ensemble concert

A variety of musical textures will be featured in the UMass Wind Ensemble's Tuesday concert at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The ensemble, conducted by John A. Jenkins, will perform Symphony No. 4, Op. 165 by Alan Hovanhess, "They Walked in Darkness" by Jerry Bilik with script by Michael Whorf, and Symphony No. 3 for Band by Vittorio Giannini.

The work by Hovanhess, first performed in 1958 by the American Wind Symphony, is reflective of a wide range of musical sources including melodies from the Himalayan Mountains, 7th century Armenian religious music, classical music of South India, orchestral music of the Tang Dynasty, and various operas and oratorios by Handel.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Guru film

A documentary film on Guru Maharaj Ji will be shown next week for the benefit of the Amherst-Northampton community. The film, honored as the best documentary in 1973 by the Atlanta International Film Festival, may be viewed Monday night at 7:00 in Lecture room III, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College; Tuesday night at 7:00 in auditorium room B15, McConnell Hall, Smith College; or Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 917, Campus Center, U. Mass. Music and discussion accompany the film. Admission to all programs is free.

Gay dance

The Student Homophile League and the Gay Women's Caucus will sponsor a dance tomorrow night at Farley Lodge beginning at 9:00. The dance will be a special fund-raiser for the benefit of this May's annual Amherst Gay Festival. A small donation will be requested at the door. All members of the gay community are cordially welcomed.

Parking billing

When the Balanced Transportation and Parking System was started last year, students were offered the option of paying the parking convenience fee in two installments. All students selecting this option were billed during intersession.

Any student who has not paid the balance of this parking fee is urged to do so prior to April 1, 1974. Parking fees unpaid after that date will be considered grounds for revoking campus parking privileges.

Any questions concerning billing should be directed to the Parking Office, 103 Hampshire, Tel. 545-0065.

Silber reading

Joan Silber will give a reading from her own work Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Grace Church, on Spring St. in Amherst.

A short story writer who lives and works in New York, Joan Silber has given many public readings of her prose. Her work has appeared in "Redbook," "Aphra," "Up From Under" and other literary magazines.

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The EARTH SHOE can ease breathing, improve blood circulation and relieve back pressure and fatigue. All this plus unprecedented comfort.

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Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus runs this Saturday to Belchertown State School. All new and old volunteers are welcome. Questions, call Ken 253-7401. Bus leaves at 12:45 from Whitmore, return by 4:00.

BICYCLE TIME TRIAL:
10 mile time trial will start at Stockbridge Road and Rte. 47, 3 p.m. Sunday. Beginners welcome. Call Mark at 256-8723 for info.

BOOGIE-BOOGIE:
This Biggest, Badest, Boogie ever! With Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band, Saturday April 6. A boogie you won't want to miss!

CASIAC TUTORING SERVICE:
VASIAC has tutors available for all disciplines at a minimal fee. For information, call 5-0974, ask for Sally.

COLLOQUIA STILL OPEN:
The Central Area colloquia "Who Should Rule the University" will meet Monday night, March 18, in Greenough classroom. The seminar style colloquia will deal with issues of student role in University governance.

FAILSAFE:
With Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau will be shown in Webster Main Lounge, Friday night, 8, 10, 12 p.m. All welcome.

GURU MAHARAJ JI:
Award winning documentary on the Guru will be shown Wednesday night March 20 at 7:30 in 907 C.C. Music and discussion accompany the film; admission is free.

MARX BROS:
Groucho, Chico and Harpo romp in highlights from Duck Soup, Horsefeathers, etc...plus Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat in Little Rascals comedies tonight at 7, 9, and 11 in Mahar.

MOVIE:
Cool Hand Luke tonight in the S.U.B. at 7:00 and 9:30.

MOVIE TIME CHANGE:
IKIRU by Kurosawa will be shown at 7:00 not 7:30 and at 9:30 Thompson 106. Free coffee C.C. 168, it's International Week.

OHAG MEETS:
OHAG will meet on Monday, March 18 at 9:30 p.m. in Dickinson Main Lounge. Very important!! All should attend.

OPEN RUSH:
The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Mu Delta cordially invite all University women to "Little Sister" rush. Monday March 18 at 8:30. Call 253-9034 for rides.

"QUIET DORM" MEETING:
There will be a meeting for anyone wishing to help organize a "quiet dorm" on Monday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 164 C.C.

SAILING CLUB:
Date for Sailing Day at M.I.T. during Spring vacation will be in next week's **Collegian** under notices.

SKI CLUB:
VOTE — elections Monday March 18 last meeting of semester — Spring break trip sign ups — If you want say in Club Activities and Procedures VOTE.

SOCIAL AND CULTURE PROGRAMMING:
The Social and Cultural Programming Committee of the Southwest Assembly will meet today at 1:00 p.m. in the Southwest Assembly Office in JQA lobby.

UNIFIED FAMILY:
Will hold lecture discussion today at 3:00 p.m. in 178 C.C., examining "Principles of Creation". These principles discuss relationships between Science and Religion and more harmonious interpersonal interactions.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:
Service at 11 with Jeffrey Campbell, minister, speaking on "A Concept of Justice". Coffee hours at 12. All welcome.

VISITING PHILOSOPHER:
Professor Robert Stalnaker of Cornell University will read a paper entitled: "Pragmatic Presuppositions" at 3:30 in 917 C.C.

WRITER'S READING:
A poetry and fiction reading will occur Sunday March 16 at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U.B. Peter Alpers and Joeffery Bartman will read from their work. All are welcome — refreshments will be served.

FOUND:
Large, black male cat, very friendly, in Central at Brooks House. Must find a home before vacation. Call 6-6321.

LOST:
Black vinyl folder notebook, with papers bearing my name (Robert E. Smokey Singleton). They are very important to me. Please call 549-6242.

LOST:
Tortoise shell, aviator shaped glasses in green and yellow cloth case. Last Wed. or Thurs. March 6, 7) around Hasbrouck, Machmer area. Call Sally 253-9066.

LOST:
One pair of glasses in basement of Bartlett or Herter on morning of March 13, glasses have brown plastic frame.

LOST:
Pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in black metal case. If found, please return to **Collegian** Office or call John at 665-4290.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR:
On Saturday and Sunday, March 16, 17 there will be on stage performances by a bagpipe band, there will be folk dancing; there will be a kung fu demonstration and there will be classical dance from India. Everyone invited to come. The events will be held on these evenings at the C.C.

The New
RECORD SHOP
197 No. Pleasant St.
AMHERST
253-5394

Summer workshops to study alternative lifestyles

A series of 30 summer "how-to" workshops intended to teach participants how to live with the current energy-economic crunch has been announced by the Division of Continuing Education here.

Conceived as a living Whole Earth Catalogue, "Toward Tomorrow: A Symposium of Alternatives" is a series of courses designed to find a place in the lives of all people who are concerned with their environment and their future.

Beginning June 14, week-long sessions will be held on such topics as alternative energy sources, food production, shelter, ecology and "funky stuff" that includes projects ranging from the building of electric cars to sensitivity training.

Most sessions will be repeated each week during three consecutive weeks. Enrollment is open to the general public, and participants may register for one, two or three weeks of workshops. This unique summer college program will be held at the UMass-Amherst campus, with many workshops conducted outdoors. (Plans are being made for a campground site for people wishing to camp out overnight.)

Further information is available from "Toward Tomorrow," Division of Continuing Education, UMass Amherst 01002, (413) 545-3103.

RIPPED OFF?

the SMALL CLAIMS COURT
CITIZEN ADVISORY SERVICE
can help you. contact us for information:

UMASS: SU413A tue: 2:30-5:00 tel #545-0712
thur: 11:00-3:00 sat: 9:00-12:00
AMHERST: 233 No. Pleasant St. wed 7-10
tel # 256-6434

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WE'RE NUMBER ONE!

Films of the Minutemen vs. Jacksonville playoff game will be shown on

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Come early for good seats, good food and

HAPPY HOUR 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
DOG DAY 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

WE-GOT STREAKER FEVER

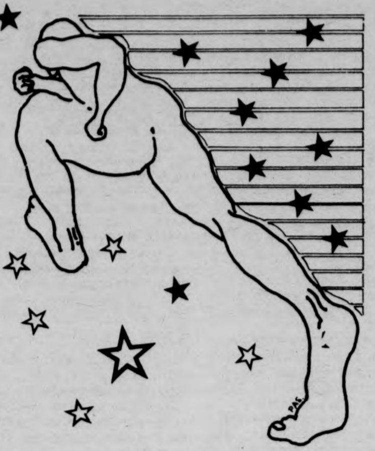

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JV hockey roundup

Farm crop disappoints

By GLENN POSTER

Some people make a lot of effort to acquire recognition. Teams do the same. Take our hockey team-they play their "home" games off campus. That doesn't say much for the JV's if the varsity can't get their acclaim. After all a JV team in any sport is a supporting cast-a farm system.

Each player must start somewhere in developing, maturing and acquiring skills. That, of course, is the number one priority of a JV team. Coach Russ Kidd made this point saying, "The kids who play JV must overcome some weaknesses they all have." And it was Jack Canniff, the varsity coach, who amplifies on the them: "Some (JV players) are held back by physical attributes, they may need a year to mature."

But, the problems don't end there: Some players quit the team out of sheer frustration because they feel that, in some cases, they may have played a bit too long at the JV level and have little, if any, chance for promotion.

As for the season itself, Coach Kidd summed it up in one word-"disappointing." The team's record was 7-8-1. However, before intersession the mark was 5-2-1. While varsity teams play during the semester break, such was not the case with JV hockey. They broke from December 12 until January 28-almost six weeks. According to Coach Kidd, "That's the hardest part of the year. We had two days of practice after the break and then played Division One teams." (an 8-4 loss to the Yale freshmen)

Tough teams for the Minutemen were BC, RPI, Harvard, and Yale. All these opponents claimed victory over the JV skater. (BC bombed the team 9-1 and one of the RPI games was a 10-4 pasting). On the other hand, a lot of games were lost in the final five minutes.

As far as individuals were concerned, the scoring was pretty well spread out. Steve Ryan, one of the top scorers, "gave a hundred per cent all year on right wing," according to Coach Kidd. The sophomore, who saw brief action with the varsity, had 12 goals and 10 assists for a total of 22 points. Freshman forward John Archer led the team in scoring with 13 goals and 16 assists for a total of 29 points. On the blueline, Bob Jefferson was rated the top defenseman by both Coaches Canniff and Kidd. The freshman from Belmont has a good chance to move up to the varsity next season.

Coach Kidd had this to say about his four goalies: "Dana Redmond was the top netminder, John Riley played tough. Andy Pelley saw a lot of ice time, and Doug Janik simply didn't get enough work. (Janik was the top goalie in Western Mass last year) All of them are capable performers."

As far as the future goes, Coach Kidd said, "The bulk of recruiting comes from the Boston area. However, players would rather go to Division One teams that have their own rinks. We need a rink for better business."

The players went out and played to near-empty arenas. They deserve a reat deal of credit for just hanging in there. They deserve more than what they have been accustomed to getting.

Collegian trivia quiz

(answers to yesterday's puzzle)

1. Bob Stewart, Rick Smith, and Reggie Leach went to California in the Vadnais-Oddliefson deal.
2. Casimir Kresic was Brigham Young's Yugoslavian center.
3. Framingham is Billy Harris' hometown.
4. The game of ice hockey was invented by cadets at Kingston Military Academy in Ontatio in 1887.
5. The Chicago Bears beat the New York Giants in the 1933 NFL Championship game.

"Stribblers" rest in Darien

By DAVE EIBEL

The "dirty dozen dribblers of UMass" continued on their merry way to New York City yesterday, and completed their day's palming in Darien Connecticut, approximately 70 miles from Fun City.

But the story of the trip so far occured last night in Avon, Connecticut. The dribblers pranced into a local bar where they were introduced to a new drink called a "dribbler's delight" by a fetching Avon barmaid. The drink, a mixture of vermouth and southern comfort, was described by group spokesman Grant Baxter, as being "pleasant but a definite stein."

After the dribblers imbibed their libation, two of them streaked across the street to their motel, and luckily, escaped the clutches of the ever-alert Avon police.

The dribblers awoke at 6:00 yesterday morning and travelled to Darien via New Haven, where the second amusing event of the day occurred. The group, trying to survive the incredibly bad driving of New Havenites, invented a new game called "dodgecar." The game involves dribbling in the middle of the road, avoiding oncoming and ongoing traffic.

Baxter, in describing New Haven drivers said, "I don't care what they say about Boston or New York drivers, but these drivers (in New Haven) must get their licenses from Railroad Salvage."

The "dirty dozen" left New Haven unscathed only to run into the police of West Haven who mustered three squad cars to confront the twelve UMies and find out what they were up to.

After a quick interrogation at roadside the group was allowed to continue bouncing merrily along after being bid adieu by a West Haven man-in-blue who said, "I'll bet we'll get a lot of publicity for being the only town to run you guys off the road." The same policeman also added, "we're run by a bunch of jerks," although he used a far stronger word in place of "jerks."

Although one dribbler was almost totalled by a sixty-foot tractor trailer, and another dribbler lost his hat in the Connecticut River, everything looks good for Saturday night at the Garden...with the dribblers and 6000 wild UMies.

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NIT ON WMUA

Saturday night the Minutemen begin play in their fourth NIT in the last five years. The Yankee Conference champions play the first game of the nighttime doubleheader as they take on Jacksonville University. WMUA will once again be there to cover Minuteman post-season play. Game time is 7:00 and air time with Don Gorski and Gerry Brooks is 6:50 on WMUA, 91.1 F.M.

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MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

J'ville, UMass rosters

University of Massachusetts
1973-74 Varsity Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class
14	James Burke	C	6'3"	Jr.
24	Greg Duarte	F	6'3"	Jr.
12	Bill Endicott	G	6'2"	Jr.
42	Steve Mayfield	F	6'7"	Fr.
52	John Murphy	C	6'8"	Jr.
44	John Olson	C-F	6'6"	Sr
22	Rick Pitino	G	6'0"	Sr.
40	Joe Semder	F	6'5"	Fr.
30	Al Skinner	F	6'4"	Sr.
10	Mike Stokes	G	5'9"	So.
34	Peter Trow	F	6'4"	Sr.
20	Joe Artime	G	6'2"	So.

Coach - Jack Leaman

Jacksonville University
1973-74 Varsity Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class
20	Leon Benbow	G	6'5"	Sr.
15	George Scholz	G	6'1"	Sr.
54	Butch Taylor	C	6'10"	Sr.
22	Carlos Bermudez	F	6'7"	Jr.
44	Jimmie Clark	G	6'3"	Jr.
11	Ricky Coleman	G	6'2"	Fr.
30	Shawn Leftwich	C-F	6'8"	Jr.
3	Henry Williams	F	6'6"	Jr.
51	Ted Wisnewski	C	6'10"	Sr.
25	Bobby Alvarez	F	6'5"	Fr.
28	Rich Davis	F	6'6"	Fr.
5	Marty Gross	G	6'0"	Fr.
32	Jim Smith	G	6'2"	Jr.
22	Jim Weldon	G	6'2"	Fr.

Coach - Bob Gottlieb

What the stars say about

UMass vs. the Dolphins

As all good UMass sports fans know, Saturday is the beginning of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in New York City. The Minutemen open up at seven o'clock at night against a tall and talented Jacksonville team, and while the coaches have been consulting their stat sheets in preparation, I've been consulting the stars. The application of astrology to mundane affairs is a very old practice which has proved remarkably accurate over the ages. What I've done is erected chairs for the basketball team (based on the time and date of their first practice last sunner) and for Coach Leaman. I've combined this information for a chart for New York City for Saturday night at seven p.m. Ideally I would also do charts for the Jacksonville coach and team, but I haven't been able to get that data at this time.

In trying to predict the outcome of the game I've tried to discover the character of the UMass team and relate it to the time of the game. As Coach Leaman's birth sign is Capricorn, it follows that his teams are always well disciplined. Capricorn is ruled by the planet Saturn which is the planet of order and structure, making it unlikely that Coach Leaman would direct a squad of run and gunners like the Jacksonville bunch. In determining the outcome of mundane days. Fortunately for the Minutemen, the Moon will be in the sign of Capricorn on Saturday night. This augurs well for the control game which UMass has

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affairs the position of the Moon is of great importance as the Moon changes signs every two and a half mastered in the course of the season. With the sign of Virgo (the Virgin) on the Ascendant at game time, there will be little room for error by either team.

UMass must begin with a strong defensive effort. Their relative lack of size makes proper position play and boxing out on the boards a necessity. If the Minutemen can do this they should carry it over to the offense where they will get the open fifteen footers they hit so well. Normally an excellent shooting team, the Minutemen have no reason not to do so on Saturday night. I believe that the tempo of the game will be obvious very early, particularly if Jacksonville has difficulty with UMass' defensive quickness. coach Gottlieb of Jacksonville may be forced to make adjustments early, and if the Minutemen retain their poise and discipline they will be able to control the tempo of the game.

In the end, I don't think that it will be Jacksonville's play that determines the game so much as the level of communication Coach Leaman attains with his players. He'll be the man in the middle who'll be shouting at the refs and his players in the midst of the Garden din. I think that Jack Leaman is going to have to balance the high level of emotionalism in the air with a clear concise basketball mind. But with his Moon in Libra (the signs of the scales of balance) he is well equipped for the job. In the end it will be his coaching skills and the well disciplined shooting and defense of the Minutemen that should put UMass on top by at least six to eight points.

Rich Sevieri talks about the history of UMass athletic facilities next week.

The (real) intramural NIT

By RUSS SMITH

Intramural Basketball at the Arena:...And they're off-down at Boyden. The playoffs for the Campus Championship. Wednesday night, half of those 'good' teams (during the regular season) bowed out in the first round of play.

Undecided as to which games to watch, I put all the courts in a hat, and picked one at random. Court number one, won. So from 5:15-9:15, I was a temporary resident of court one, to hopefully see some exciting basketball.

Game One: The best game of the night had to be this one; the Knicks and the Ossibissa! It had everything: great defense, good offense, some sharp plays, excellent passing, and even good sportmanship. So, wouldn't you know, that at the end of regulation play, the score would be tied at 18 all, sending the game into a three minute overtime.

In any case the overtime period was like the game, and at the end, the Ossibissa had won it, 24-21. It's too bad that one of these two teams had to lose, because neither one really deserved to . The rest of the campus contenders had better watch out, because the Ossibissa is hot, and there seems to be no stopping them (this is their second playoff victory-they eliminated the J.B's Tuesday night).

Game Two: There is a theory that the key to winning in basketball is a really sharp defense-and that was the key in the Nixon Bombers victory over the Hamlin Skunks.

The final was the Bombers-45, the Skunks-22. The Bombers deserved this one-they kept Hamlin outside, forcing them to either take a frustration shot, or throw it away. The B's raced to a 11-2 lead (didn't miss a shot during that time, while the Skunks kept hitting the rim, missing 10 of their first 11 shots) before Hamlin called a timeout to get reorganized. But then fouls hurt the Skunks as much as the B's sharp shooting, and at the half, it was 26-6, and that was the game. Hamlin, oddly enough, does have a decent team, ("We deserved to lose," one HS player) but a team like the Bombers who ended up with a shooting percentage of 77.2, wasn't about to lose.

Game Three: You win some, you lose some, and sometimes you win some for the other team. Take the Trees from Crabtree vs. Phi Mu Delta; not taking any credit from the frat, but if the Trees had hit more on foul shots, this would have been a real tight ballgame. But as I said, had luck been at the Stripe for Ben and the guys, it could've been at least a 40-37 game. Phi Mu Delta had an eight point lead at the half, but the Trees forced them into numerous turnovers to keep in the game, for awhile.

Game Four: After three games in a row, I should've realized a fourth great game would be too much. And was I ever right!! The Pacemakers had the height, the moves and the outside shooters-which was enough to wash the Wizards from Southwest 57-25.

Now, to say the game was a complete bore, would be a mistake (I wouldn't say that about any game, no matter how boring it made me.) There was a highlight: When Lauraine's older brother, Bob, went in the game and got a basket, she screamed so loud it woke me up.

But what does all this have to do with the title, NIT? This NIT stands for the Neurotic Intramural Tournament.

See you in the next round.

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Red Sox orbit Astros, 8-2

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Cleveland pitched five scoreless innings and Carlton Fisk belted two homers, one a tape measure job, as the Boston Red Sox breezed Thursday to an 8-2 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros.

Cleveland, acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals in an off-season trade, allowed just one hit, a bad hop grounder to short, and the Red Sox went on to their sixth victory in seven Grapefruit League starts.

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North Carolina, the team to beat...

NIT Team Synopses

By STEVE SARACENO

Sixteen teams wage basketball bedlam in the preliminary rounds of the NIT this weekend. Much has been printed on these pages about two of those teams, UMass and Jacksonville, but maybe you don't know all that much about the other fourteen.

So, here are some facts on them:

FAIRFIELD--has a record of 17-8...playing in it's second NIT...lost to Virginia Tech (the eventual champion) last year in the quarterfinals, 77-76...top players are Richie O'Connor, who averaged 17 pts. per game, and guard John Ryan, who broke Ernie DeGregorio's NCAA assist record...

HAWAII-- 18 wins, 8 losses...also in it's second NIT...led by first year coach Bruce O'Niel...star performer is backcourtman Tom Henderson, considered the best guard in the nation..he averages 19.5 a game...

BOSTON COLLEGE--18.8...fourth NIT appearance...lost to Temple in the finals in 1969...the last year Bob Cousy coached the team...this year they're led by Bob Carrington (18.7), Mark Raternik, and Jerry Nolan...

CINCINNATI -- 19-7 ... fifth NIT...ended this season by beating Marquette...led by All-American Lloyd Batts (21.5)...he's the only other Cincy player besides Oscar Robertson to average over twenty pts. for career...

CONNECTICUT--making their second Invitational trip...last one was in 1955...18-7 record...beat Syracuse...Jimmy Foster fronts the attack with 16 a game...

NORTH CAROLINA--22-5...fourth NIT...third last year...title favorite...won it all in 1971...three men to look for are: 1)Bobby Jones, 6'9" senior forward, 2) Darrell Elston, 6'4" senior guard, and 3) Walter Davis, a super frosh...

PURDUE -- 17-9 ... second NIT...John Garret (6'11) and Frank Kendrick (6'6") are top bananas...never has lost to NC, their first round opponent...

RUTGERS-- 18-7...fourth tourney...lost last year in the first round...best finish was third in '67...touts soph Phil Sellers, who scores a score plus three every game...

MANHATTAN -- 18-8...twelfth post season visit to the Garden...eliminated in preliminaries last year...highest finish wss fourth in 1953...7-1 at Madison Square Garden home games this year...6'10 Bill Champion is guy to look for...

MEMPHIS STATE -- 16-10...seventh NIT...finalist in last year's UCLA invitational (NCAA)...main man is Dexter Reed, freshman guard who averages 18...

MARYLAND -- EASTERN SHORE--lost only once in 27 outings this year...first every NIT invite...run aad gun team style highlighted by Talvin Skinner, Rubin Collins, and Joe Pace...first predominatly black college to go to NIT...

ST. JOHNS--has gone to 21 NIT's...won the tourney in '43, '44, '59, '65...sports a 20-6 slate this year...3-1 in games at MSG...senior Ed Searcy (6'6) and junior Mel Utley (6'3) pace the club...

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SETON HALL -- 16-10...eighth NIT, though last one was in '57...6'9 freshman Glen Mosley, and Bill Terry are team's indispensibles...last six loses this year were to teams in post season tournaments...

UTAH--19-7...beat USC...seventh NIT...won it all in 1947...Tickey Beardon stars with 22.8 per game...

NIT Winners 1938-1974

1938	Temple
1939	Long Island U.
1940	Colorado
1941	Long Island U.
1942	West Virginia
1943	St. Johns
1944	St. Johns
1945	DePaul
1946	Kentucky
1947	Utah
1948	St. Louis
1949	San Francisco
1950	C.C.N.Y.
1951	Bringham Young
1952	LaSalle
1953	Seton Hall
1954	Holy Cross
1955	Duquesne
1956	Louisville
1957	Bradley
1958	Xavier (Ohio)
1959	St. Johns
1960	Bradley
1961	Providence
1962	Dayton
1963	Providence
1964	Bradley
1965	St. Johns
1966	Bringham Young
1967	South Illinois
1968	Dayton
1969	Temple
1970	Marquette
1971	North Carolina
1972	Maryland
1973	Virginia Tech

Good

Luck

Minutemen!

Bruins free Sanderson

By KEN HOSKINS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins have given the okay for suspended center Derek Sanderson to talk with other teams in the National Hockey League, Sanderson's attorney, Bob Woolf, said Thursday.

Woolf announced the agreement after an hour and a half meeting with Bruins president Western Adams Jr. and general manager Harry Sinden.

Sanderson was suspended Monday for the remainder of the season and the playoffs after he missed the team plane returning from Oakland Sunday night. His decision to stay on the West Coast came after a dressing room fight with winger Terry O'Reilly.

Woolf said the Bruins agreed today to fine Sanderson only for missing the plane.

Another meeting between Woolf and the Bruins management is to be held in a week to 10 days, the attorney said, after he has had a chance to shop around the league for a possible spot for the flamboyant center.

Woolf noted that although the trading deadline was March 10, trades could be made as long as the player doesn't play for his new team this season.

"I've heard that a number of other clubs are interested in Sanderson and now we'll see," Woolf said.

Woolf said he was announcing the result of Thursday's meeting because Sinden had left for Buffalo, N.Y. When contacted, the Bruins office said no one was available to comment.

Asked if the Bruins still had the door closed on Sanderson's ever playing for Boston again, Woolf said he thought their offer to let him talk with other teams was indicative of that.

"I tried to leave the door open as much as possible," Woolf said, adding that he had suggested the length of the suspension be shortened.

Asked what he would do if he can't find another team for Sanderson and the suspension stands, Woolf said:

"The only other alternative I would have myself is to appeal to the president of the National Hockey League."

"Derek would like to play hockey. He wouldn't mind playing for the Bruins. He still has a great affection for Boston and the Bruins."

Sanderson, Woolf said, is still on the West Coast.

Sanderson's suspension was announced in a one paragraph statement which said the action was for "conduct detrimental to the proper operation of the hockey team."

Sinden later said it stemmed from a series of incidents and that he blamed himself for not solving the problem earlier in the season.

Woolf has maintained that the issue is a serious personality conflict between the 27-year-old Sanderson and Coach Bep Guidolin.

"That's what Derek feels very strongly," Woolf said Thursday. "He likes his teammates, Sinden and everybody else."

Russ Small

Prediction Poetry

Tomorrow night marks the start of the 1974 National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden. Hence, the Magical, mystical one that I go to for meditation has looked into his crystal ball and come up with the following predictions. (All I ask is that if you're going to bet according to my picks, be forewarned that I also picked USC over UCLA.)

SATURDAY, MARCH 16,
The guards, the Center, and Skinner and Trow
Back to florida the Dolphins go.
UMASS 74...JACKSONVILLE 63
The Hawaii Rainbows with Henderson, et al
And poor old Fairfield's gonna fall:
HAWAII 79...FAIRFIELD 70
Eastern shore will surly flatten
The local choice which is Manhattan.
MARYLAND-EASTERN SHORE 95...MANHATTAN 82
From A.C.C. to N.I.T.
It's the Tarheels of U.N.C.
NORTH CAROLINA 101...PURDUE 84

SUNDAY, MARCH 17
They'll try with all their might
But no go for the Purple Knights.
UTAH 71...RUTGERS 61
In the midst of vociferous fans
UConn upsets the Redmen's plans
UCONN 82...ST. JOHNS 77
The Cincinatti kid need not squak
He'll see his team win in New York
CINCINATTI 86...BOSTON COLLEGE 79
In a battle of yawns one must fall
And so in this one it's Seton Hall
MEMPHIS STATE 77...SETON HALL 75

Well there you have it. I have one more request; don't come to me on Monday and say I told you so because you didn't and I'm locking my doors so you can't.

Notices

Students, interested in intramural softball and soccer officiating should fill out an application in the IM office immediately.

Intramural soccer officials will meet on Tuesday 3-19 at 8:00 p.m. in the IM office.

Intramural softball officials will meet on Wednesday 3-20 at 8:00 p.m. in the IM office.

IMPORTANT!!!!! SOCCER CANDIDATES: Meeting in Room 17 Boyden 4:30 p.m., March 20th.

WUMV

WUMV presents UMass' first round NIT encounter with Jacksonville Sunday at the Bluewall with two showings at 5 and 9 p.m. Larry Convoy and Earle Barroll will describe the action.

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Superweekend hits UMass!

'Cagey' gymnwomen peak for Easterns

By CANDY GROSS

If anyone has walked into Boyden Auxiliary Gym this week to watch the women prepare for the Easterns, they would have felt the sparks of excitement emanating from these gymnasts. It's obvious this isn't just another meet.

According to Assistant coach Mike Kasavana the team has been working hard and is peaking at the appropriate time. Looking ahead to the cause of this fervor, The Easterns, he says, "We're anticipating a capacity crowd and I'm sure we won't disappoint them. We have had strong support on campus and would like to show them our appreciation by finally winning the Easterns."

The tentative six-deep line-up for UMass has been drawn up based on individual's scores and consistency in this season's eight collegiate meets.

Vaulting, UMass' second strongest event, will be at its height with Heidi Armstrong, Anne Vexler, Marian Kulick, Linda Nelligan, Margie Combs and Jeannine Burger. Swinging into action on bars will be Gail McCarthy, Linda, Margie, Anne, Betsy East and Jeannine. On beam are Marian, Margie, Heidi, Jodi Hitt, Jeannine and Anne. Finally the strongest event, floor exercise, will see performances by Marian, Alicia Goode, Jodi, Margie, Jeannine and Anne. UMass' three All Around competitors are Anne Vexler, Jeannine Burger and Margie Combs. An impressive line-up.

One of the most interesting aspects of any high level competition is each individual's feelings and expectations. Following are some of the comments from the ten women making up the Easterns team.

Anne Vexler, exuding confidence in UMass chances said, "So far our workouts have gone well this week. We're really preparing oursleves well in terms of team competition. We're going to be very impressive!"

Marian Kulick touched on a different aspect of the meet. "I'm really glad it's going to be in a home gym with a large home crowd. This will definitely help our confidence."

The line-up contains only one freshman, Linda Nelligan. Never having competed on such a high level as this she admits she's very nervous.

In high school I was in state competitions, but the pressure and expectations weren't as high. This is more important since what happens in this meet. will carry over into the Nationals."

Of course, Springfield, being top seeded and perennial Eastern Champs, is a subject on everyone's mind. Several of the women had thoughts on this.

Gail McCarthy, was also excited about competing for the first time in the Easterns.

"I can't wait for it to start! We'd love to beat Springfield and I think we will. But all we can do is our best."

Floor specialist, Alicia Goode, looks at it from the aspect of the total school. "It would be nice for UMass to break Springfield's unbroken Eastern record. The way workouts have been going and our ability to surpass 100 points in most meets, even when we break, means we ought to do well."

Throughout the season UMass' problem with balance beam has been highlighted. It was this event which cost them their only defeat this season, by Springfield. In Easterns too, this event will probably be the focal point of the meet.

Betsy East believes that the outcome of the balance beam will determine the outcome of the meet. She added that on all other events UMass should definitely beat Springfield.

All this attention placed on beam adds extra pressure on the women who compete on it. Jodi Hitt, beam and floor specialist puts it this way. "As a beam specialist, I feel like a lot of responsibility falls on my event and therefore on me. Although I'm slightly apprehensive, I'm really looking forward to this meet."

All Arounder Jeannine Burger feels that the emphasis on beam is mainly on the competitor's confidence. "That's where I'm putting most of my emphasis this week. On the whole, confidence is very high. The routines are good and everyone is capable of hitting."

And hitting as a team, how can they lose?

As Heidi Armstrong says, "If everyone competing does their job, that complete team effort will be more rewarding to me than the outcome of Easterns. Of course, if everyone does their job, the outcome is obvious!"

Finally, the team confidence and anticipation for this meet is clearly exhibited in Margie Combs' "I want to say only one thing-we're going to win."

And not forgotten is the coach, Virginia Evans, who has coordinated the efforts that have gone into this weekend. Looking forward to a good tough meet, she briefly but firmly states, "The women are ready."

Hoopsters hope height doesn't make NIT might

By STEVE DECOSTA

The weeks of waiting, speculation, and rumor end tomorrow on the court of Madison Square Garden when the Minutemen meet Jacksonville in the opening round of the NIT.

The time for talk has just about run out. The battle of press releases no longer matters. The only thing that counts is how the two teams match up on the hardwood.

The Minutemen travel to New York carrying with them a disciplined type of game, with solid defense and a smooth-operating offensive machine that has the potential to run with the best of teams if the situation arises.

Jacksonville's attributes include a free-wheeling type of attack that revolves around a bevy of individual standout shooters, including Leon Benbow, a 6'5 guard averages 21.0 points per game, and Henry Williams, a 6'6 forward who also hits in double figures for the Dolphins.

Butch Taylor is the big man underneath for Jacksonville. At 6'10 Taylor has the potential to dominate the boards, and he, like Benbow and Williams, also averages in double figures.

UMass will be counting on their five starters, all of whom have playoff experience. Al Skinner, Rick Pitino, Peter Trow, John Murphy, and Bill Endicott were all members of last year's Minutemen squad, which knocked off Missouri in the first round, giving UMass its first NIT victory ever.

The Dolphins will have a height advantage at every position, with the Minutemen giving up at least two inches in the match-ups. John Murphy, at 6'8 will try to keep the lid on the 6'10 Taylor while Williams will be guarded by either Trow or Skinner, both 6'4, and giving away two inches to the Dolphin standout.

The real problem will come in the backcourt where the 6'0 Pitino or 6'2 Endicott must try to contain the much taller Benbow. You might look for Skinner to shadow Benbow if things get out of hand early.

Other players to look for in the Jacksonville line-up are forward Shawn Leftwich, guard Jimmy Clark, and sixth-man Carlos Bermudez. Leftwich will become especially important as he moves to the middle if Taylor gets into foul trouble, as he is prone to do.

A key to the game could be how well the Minutemen hold the Dolphin giants off the boards. UMass led the nation in rebound margin and control in this category has been an important aspect of their fine season thus far.

Another key should be the play of John Murphy. In order for the Minutemen to be effective, Murphy must be able to throttle Taylor and shut off the middle to the Dolphin's penetrating guards. This all means, of course, that big John must stay out of the foul trouble that plagued him in the early part of the season, but which he has since learned to control.

Tap-off time for UMass-Jacksonville is 7 p.m. If you're lucky enough to be going to New York, the second game, beginning at 9, features Fairfield and Hawaii, which boasts the presence of Sporting News All American guard Tom Henderson.

Stick around for the finish, best comes last at Easterns

By WALT POWERS

If the spectacle of head to head competition is what you want, you may leave Friday's Eastern Women's Gymnastics Championships just a little dissappointed, because on each apparatus, each team will compete against itself.

Unlike the men's championships, where three groups of seeded teams compete head to head simultaneously with other groups on separate apparati, each women's team performs alone on each event, then moves on to the next apparatus as another team takes it's place. Since each of the four apparati are in constant use, and each of the twenty-one teams proceeds directly to the next event, the meet has been divided into five time sessions, with the higher seeded teams performing last.

Order of competition was determined by random selection, and each team proceeds to it's next event in Olympic order, vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor.

Each team except Brandeis, Temple, and Westfield will field six competitors in each event. The top three scores in each event are added to make the team score. The top ten individual scores in each event will qualify for Saturday's individual finals. Like the Men's Eastern's, the all-around championship will be determined-from Friday's competition.

A running score will be kept all day, both for the team and the top ten individual event scores.

The top four seeds, Springfield, UMass, Southern Connecticut and Towson State, will perform from 8:30 to 10:00 in the final time slot. Judging prejudices will be largely negated by the separate performances, but the order of events could concievably make a difference. Springfield, the top seed, will finish up on the balance beam, and if the meet is close, will face a "must hit" situation on this difficult event.

The top ten scorers in each event will compete in Saturday's final session. Their Saturday scores will be added to their scores on Friday to determine the individual winners.

MEET SCHEDULE

SESSION 1	TEAM	FIRST EVENT
10:00-11:30	Salem St.	Vault
	Keene St.	Beam
	Yale	Floor Ex
	SESSION 2	
1:30-3:00	UConn	Vault
	Nassau	Unevens
	Vermont	Beam
	Westfield St., Brandeis, Temple	Floor
3:00-4:30	10 Boston State	Vault
	9 West Chester	Unevens
	Montclair	Beam
	East Stroudsburg	Floor
	SESSION THREE	
7:00-8:30	8 Trenton	Vault
	6 Slippery Rock	Unevens
	7 Clarion St.	Beam
	5 Penn State	Floor
	4 Towson	Vault
	2 UMass	Unevens
	3 Southern Conn.	Beam
	1 Springfield	Floor

NOTE -- A number preceeding the tem indicates its seed
INDIVIDUAL FINALS -- Saturday, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

MARION KULICK-Off to a flying start.

Inside The Sports Pages

- •UMass, J'ville rosters
- •J.V. hockey wrapup
- •Sox sock Astros
- •Intramural hoop
- •The rest of the NIT field
- •Dribblers story
- •Sanderson released by B's
- •Astrology and NIT

Water
has no time
to practice falling

Below The Salt

15 March 1974 volume 1 number 5

Real Life Sought, Get What You Got

...put it in a LITTLE PAPER BAG and HIT THE ROAD...

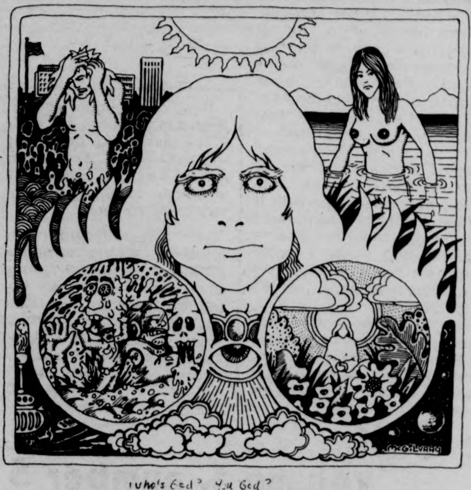

who's God? You God?

The Art of Living vs. The Science of Being.

by Gerald E. Kinsey

Author's Note: I choose to write in the present tense, in the style of Richard Alpert, in an attempt to create the most vivid images, sharing his belief that here and now is the only true reality. I am thankful for this opportunity to express myself in such a manner and only regret the limit of length which is imposed on this paper. I shall begin at a point in time just prior to my entrance into the University of Massachusetts. It is 15 January 1969.

I sit with my close friends passing around a bottle. We are in a bomb shelter at the DaNang passenger terminal. There are three or four inches of water on the floor of the shelter and a rocket attack is underway outside. I shall leave DaNang in a few hours; but I won't remember leaving, I won't even remember getting on the plane. I will be too drunk to remember..

The next thing I remember is waking up as the 707 touches down in Kadena Air Base in Okinawa. I am discharged in San Bernadino, California the next day. Relatives pick me up at Bradley Field and we go directly to a wedding in Greenfield, Mass. I leave the reception early. The ritual and the waste disgusts me. I go skiing in Vermont and get drunk. A full week passes and I enter the University. I am not accepted because of my academic accomplishments — I barely finished high school — but they accept me because I am a Viet Nam Veteran. The morally decadent society which fostered me feels guilty for sending me to do its killing and other foul acts in the name of humanity. Now this same perverted society allows me to attend one of its institutes of higher learning.

Since the military taught me electronics and made me a specialist in computerized bombing and killing, I am advised to enter the department of electrical engineering. Much to my disgust, I soon find that the mind of the engineer and the military are almost one and the same. I consider dropping out, but finish the semester.

My first free summer I work for the railroad in Chatham, New York and attend concerts at Tanglewood. I start smoking dope for the first time since the Nam. I attend the concert at Woodstock with some friends and come in contact with an energy I never felt before. In the Fall I change my major to psychology in an attempt to understand myself better. I become more confused and change my major to sociology in the spring semester.

I start to realize that veterans are not the only ones being fucked by the system. I go scuba diving with friends in the Florida Keys during spring vacation. The strike happens and I attend many workshops and discussions. People at Kent State are shot and killed. I experience a feeling of helplessness, an inability to focus my energy in what I feel is a positive direction. I drink and smoke too much.

Summer comes again and I attempt to get my job back with the railroad. They promise me work, but in the end hire no one and go bankrupt. "My girl's" parents accuse me of being shiftless and lazy because I have no job. I finally get a job on construction, but half the summer is gone and I do not feel welcome at "my girl's" home anymore. Summer ends and I change my major to Wildlife partly because of my love of Nature and partly to get my mind off the more pressing issues of our times. I spend much time with my girl in her dorm at Mount Holyoke. I soon find that even Wildlife and Nature are dealt with as commodities that can be bought, sold and controlled by the system. I turn to the woman I love for the answers. She says I ask her for too much. My inability to cope with the system turns her away from me. Her own intellectuality and structure blinds her. She finally ends our relationship at the close of spring vacation. I feel destroyed by this and fly to Florida to live with friends. I feel a closeness with them I have never felt with another group of people. It is similar to the energy that I felt at Woodstock. I start to realize that love is something that is not limited to just one other person. I realize that it is possible to share love with a whole lot of people. My friends encourage me to return to finish out the semester. Three weeks have passed, but with intensive work I successfully complete the semester.

Summer returns and I work on construction. I live with a friend on Onota Lake in Pittsfield. We repair boat engines and teach water skiing part-time in exchange for our rent. I go to Tanglewood most every night and start to see other women. I see my ex-girlfriend there with another guy and this upsets me very much. I quit work and head to Florida. I spend all my time on the beach and become very close to the ocean. I have many good talks with my friends who are surfers. I return to school in September and attempt to establish contact with my old girlfriend. She refuses to see me. I go out with many different people. I become sick of school and drop out.

I meet a large group of people at a commune who are unlike any large group of people I have ever known. They are all naturally high. I am accepted by them and give up all my material possessions. I learn that the secret of this natural high is openness and compassion. I become very close to a woman who believes that she will learn to heal by touch. She teaches me about meditation, reincarnation, the God-force, Christ and Buddha. I experience a feeling of oneness with a large group of people. The only rules of the commune are no drugs, no alcohol, no promiscuity (a physical relationship without a spiritual bond). The commune has a rock band which it uses to express its philosophy to the world. I apply my skills in electronics to building a public address system for the band. I travel to Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Portland, and Montreal buying, assembling, and receiving technical advice on building one of the largest portable sound systems ever constructed. Months pass and the system is completed. I develop a desire to share the spiritual truths I have learned with all the world. I leave the woman and the people I love and return to the outside world. I leave with nothing but the clothes on my back in mid-December of 1971.

The author (pictured above, on pedestal) finds that The farther one travels, the less one knows.

I hear of Viet Nam veterans camping at Valley Forge for Christmas. I go to Valley Forge and march with my brothers on Christmas Eve to protest the war in Viet Nam. Bombs fall on Cambodia while we sing "Silent Night". We camp two hundred strong on the same site where Washington wintered with his troops. On Christmas day we go to visit our brothers in the Valley Forge military hospital. We are refused entry because we do not know any patients by name. In the afternoon we infiltrate Fort Dix which is under maximum security. We sneak in through the rifle range while our brothers stage guerilla theater at the main gate as a diversion. We protest in front of the stockade where many pacifists are imprisoned. We refuse to leave and are beaten by MP's and thrown out of the base and escorted by the New Jersey Highway Patrol to the state line. The next day we are arrested for occupying the Betsy Ross house in Philadelphia. We are thrown into jail and bailed out by our friends the Quakers. The same day we are released, ninety of us are arrested at the Lincoln Memorial. Here I am the last one to be arrested. I stand on top of a huge urn which used to contain the eternal flame. I hold a flag which says 'Viet Nam Veterans Against the War'. I watch my brothers being arrested and carried away to waiting buses. I feel very proud of them; I fight back tears. It suddenly becomes very clear to me that there is no political solution to the problems that the world faces. I surrender to the police and climb down after ignoring them for a long while. A woman breaks through the police and newsmen and kisses me. She is beaten back. In the morning we all go to court after spending the night together in the drunk tank. The judge is Black and smiles at me. We leave D.C. in the afternoon. The police stop our van and say it is overloaded. I hitch alone to Valley Forge.

I drive from there back to Amherst. There is freezing rain on Interstate 91 on this New Year's Eve. I stop to help at an accident where a woman I reach out to help is killed instantly by still another crash. I am knocked down as a car slides sideways into me. I run down the highway and stop traffic by waving my arms. A truck driver gives me flares and I direct traffic for almost an hour before an ambulance arrives. Before I leave someone smashes into the back of my car. I arrive at UMass and sleep in the lounge of a central area dorm.

continued on pg. 2

Real Life Sought, Get What You Got

I re-enter the university and get a single in Butterfield. I meet a woman there whom I become very close to. I decide to major in Natural Resources and become concerned with pollution and over population. I read books on religious philosophy and become very interested in altered states of consciousness. I trip for the first time. In mid-semester I change my major to English and pick up a course in creative writing. I develop a stronger interest in art and classical music and start to draw and write poetry.

In the summer of '72 I return to Florida and trip with friends on the beach. We watch giant sea turtles lay their eggs by the moonlight. We visit a close relative of a friend in Miami and live the life of the idle rich. I soon become sick of it and hitch back to Amherst. I enter summer school, buy a Land Rover, and live in an empty dorm for the remainder of the summer.

In the Fall I change my major to Entomology and start dealing dope by buying pounds with my veterans checks. I spend money like water and attract many good time friends. We do a lot of camping in Vermont and I contemplate dropping out again. Dealing becomes too much and I give it up and move out to the country for the spring semster.

I live on the shore of a beautiful little lake and start to meditate again. I spend a lot of time out in my boat and once again start to see life in its spiritual fullness. I enjoy fixing up the cottage and working in the yard. I have an archery range in the yard and perfect my aim while improving my powers of concentration. I meet a famous psychic who advises me on my spiritual development. Through him I become aware of my past lifetimes that bear a direct relationship to this present one. I become aware of my own psychic abilities which have lain dormant until now; I gradually start to see life in a more clairvoyant manner and try to look on each person with compassion. As I learn to focus my energy in this way, the knowings from individual vibrations allow me to flow with the energy and maintain a balance within myself. I learn to be naturally high. I realize that for my fuller spiritual attainment I must return to the mainstream of life. I am hired as a contractor for the phone company and work full time while still attending UMass. I attend my ex-girl-friend's graduation from Mount Holyoke. She sees me, but does not speak. While supervising the installation of phone systems in many varied work environments I realize that it takes the occupational earth condition of work to balance the spiritual awareness of self. I work until the end of July and leave when union problems arise.

I sell my Land Rover and go alone to Florida to write and meditate on the beach. The industrialization of the peaceful places I once knew drives me away. My car breaks down in Jacksonville and I junk it and hitch home. I meet many good people while hitching and finally arrive in Amherst. I buy an old car and drive to Nova Scotia with two of my best friends. We camp there and share many good times. We attempt a crossing to Newfoundland, but the ferrys are on strike. We return to Amherst and I decide to finish up school. I change my major to psychology because of a growing interest in parapsychology. I realize that whatever is essential for my growth is present wherever I am. I move into Southwest dorm to test my ability to flow with a large number of people in the midst of a sea of negativity. I begin to see that the negativity around me is caused by those who fail to see the outer-dimensional forces of life, the full creativity that constantly surrounds them. I start to write music and discover a focal point for my creative energy while continuing my material pursuit. It is the end of the best semester I have known while in school. I have not had a day I would label as a bad day in a long time. I feel in balance. It is the 4th of December and I write a paper concerned with my search for identity. I attempt to reveal and share with others some of my revelations and experiences on this present journey or lifetime. It is clear to me that not much can be contained within these physical limits. I have only touched on what I have gone through and the revelations I have reached. I plan to graduate in May and at that time I know a new doorway or vibration will be placed in front of me and I will know what to do and where to go to give a fuller spiritual meaning to my life.

If you collect a dead blue jay, wrap it in aluminum foil, place it in a plastic bag, tie the bag shut and freeze it. Then write or call the Society's headquarters at Lincoln, 01773 (259-9500) for further instructions.

Mrs. Gustafson further states: If your dog is following children to school in town, jumping on them at the playground, chasing the bus they are riding to school in or disturbing them while they are waiting for the bus — you are breaking the law.

Nude Candy Strippers

Michael Bloom
Ken Blanchard
Mark Cuddy
Dorothy Donovan
Bob Estelle
Steve Feld
Pat Grundy
Jeff Howard
Gerald Kinsey
Arthur Levine
Kevin Mack
Andrew Mackenzie
Bruce Madden
Joe Martins
Eileen McKnight
David Miller
Alexis Soule Murphy
Jeffery Polman
David Santos
Dennis Simkowski
Ed Smith
Derek Sokol
Barbara Voorhees
Lori Ann Yeslow

Below the Salt is a weekly magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below The Salt

volume 1, number 5

Editor
Michael C. Kostek II
Asst. Editor, Politics
Gary Gomes
Asst. Editor, Book and Features
Frederic C. Weiss
Art Director
Jeff Clayton
Energy Editor
John Dean
George
Tyla L. Michelove

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

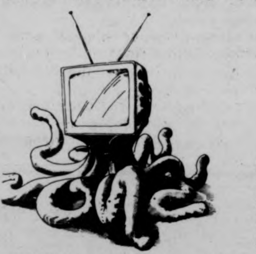

Proctor & Bergman

continued

by David Miller
and Andrew MacKenzie

(At this point our waiter returns to the table and apologizes for the fact that they are out of the kind of pie Proctor ordered.)

B.T.S.: You don't have any groat clusters he could. . .

Proc.: Yeah, instant groat clusters ... how about some vanilla ice cream?

B.T.S.: Nothing for me, thanks.

Berg.: I'll have the same.

Proc.: Two nothings and one ice cream, please.

(The waiter departs, quickly.)

B.T.S.: I'm still working my way through **Rat**, I've listened to it about six times. . .

Proc.: We found it very entertaining to do because for us it was a combination of the dramatic and ... there were lots of ideas that we spent a great deal of time over.

Berg.: It has a lot of ideas, it's got a lot of clues.

Proc.: But performing it, we really enjoyed the dramatic and comedic action that was in it. It was a hell of a lot of fun to do that album. It's a wild piece.

Berg.: It's like when we used to do **By the Light of the Silvery** — Because obviously we're going to wind up doing **Rat** on the stage at some point, or a movie.

Proc.: Yeah. We've all expressed the desire to do that — it'll probably be our next stage or film. . .

Berg.: 'Cause it's very stageable, I've gotta tell you; **By the Light of the Silvery** was staged, and it was a wild — it was our favorite piece on stage. And we could take and do a four-man version of **The Giant Rat of Sumatra** onstage. We could just adapt. . .

Proc.: We did a mad thing with **By the Light of the Silvery** in which we changed identities to get around the limitations of having only four people to play twelve parts, and Flotsam and Stones would constantly change identities. We'd go in one door and out the other, changed: I'd be Flotsam, he'd be Stones and then we'd walk through again and we changed again. Oh, it was marvelously insane.

Berg.: In fact, we could probably do it onstage so that the deerstalker hat and the calabash would represent Hemlock Stones — anybody who had those would be Stones. And the old man could have a gray wig and a moustache and that's Flotsam and Stones and everybody else, 'when you're wearing that, that's who you are, and you'll play those characters' ... because we can all do the same voices. I've found that out, because I've started to listen ... and over the years we've really learned ... but I'll be damned if Phil Austin, Peter Bergman, Dave Ossman and Phil Proctor don't sound like the same guy, sometimes. In **Nick Danger** we all played Nancy. No, Dave Ossman didn't. The thing is that each person in the Firesign brought a group of voices in at the beginning. And, you know, Phil Proctor would bring voices in and I'd listen to those voices over a period of six years ... and I could do them. So I could play Hemlock Stones and he could play Harry "The Hawk" Lungett. We should be able to exploit that changeability for theatrical. . .

Proc.: Rocky Rococo became Rocky Rocomoto when Peter picked up on Phil Austin's interest in Japan and transmuted the character into a Japanese strip-show entertainer.

Berg.: Have you seen the movie **Martian Space Party**? It's still playing with **Reefer Madness**? Well, our new film, **TV or Not TV**, is being premiered in New York. . .

B.T.S.: Didn't you have another short film, **Blue Planet Weekend?**

Berg.: **Blue Planet Weekend** is the film we're working on — that's going to be a major film. I have a project going with a couple of friends, that I produce, called **Love is Hard to Get**. You'll get **TV or Not TV** — all those should come out on videotape so you guys can sit and study them — those films are worth studying for comedy and for theater.

Proc.: We may be putting together a series of our three films in a thing called **Firesign Funnies** and releasing that.

Next week: more.

The Black Arts

BLACK NEWS SERVICE

by Pat Grundy

The widely acclaimed novel, Things Fall Apart, by U-Mass Professor Chinua Achebe has been adapted for the stage by the dynamic director, actress and teacher, Sister Ester Terry, and will be presented tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The novel describes English Colonization and its impact on the lives of a people in a traditional African village. The creative collaboration of these two highly talented Black faculty members should prove to be a very exciting experience.

VILLAGE INN
St. PATRICK'S SPECIAL
MARCH 17
noon til 1 a.m.
Corned Beef and Cabbage $1.50
GREEN BEER

POLITICS Options

by Dennis Simkoski

Energy E$$ence = Oil (All?) Monopolies

HAVE YOU SEEN the latest oil company advertisements which have a strong tendency to push the corporate image in the direction of nirvana? More on this later, but first this very important message:

Got a car? Feel down in the dumps 'cuz your gas devouring monster needs a frequent nip? Paying 60 cents a gallon or so to quench its thirst? Well, do not blame yourself, your local gas station attendant, or the Semites, and it is too easy to pick on Richard Nixon (and for good cause too, 'cuz Dear Richard received $4,981,840 in Campaign '72 oil industry contributions). You can, however, point your dipstick at the Big Seven who are the dominators of the world petrol scene. These multinational culprits consist of five American firms — Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Standard of California, and Gulf — British Petroleum, and Royal-Dutch Shell. In combination they control 47 per cent of world tanker tonnage, 50 per cent of refining capacity, more than half the world's marketing network, and 81 per cent of the output of the 11 principal oil exporting countries, excluding Canada and the USSR. According to the August 14, 1973 edition of the "Wall Street Journal", hardly considered an anti-business paper, "The energy 'crisis' ... may be the best thing that's happened to the oil and gas business in a long time." Now you may say that all you have to do is convert to natural gas for home heating or increase coal and atomic power (sic). Well, they have you covered. Reach! The top 25 oil corps hold 72 per cent of gas reserves, 50 per cent of coal, 80 per cent of atomic, and 60 per cent is their interest in electricity, according to CBS-TV—"The Real Paper." Exxon bought seven billion tons of coal reserves which amounts to the largest in the country. Island Creek Coal, the third biggest, was bought by Occidental Petroleum. 43 million coal acres are in the back pocket of Atlantic-Richfield, which makes that company the second largest holder of fed coal leases. When subsidiaries, etc., are taken into consideration, the top oil companies actually control about two-thirds of the coal market. Moving into the nuclear family, Shell married Gulf to have a baby, i.e., a nuclear reactor. They are the third largest reactor contractor today.

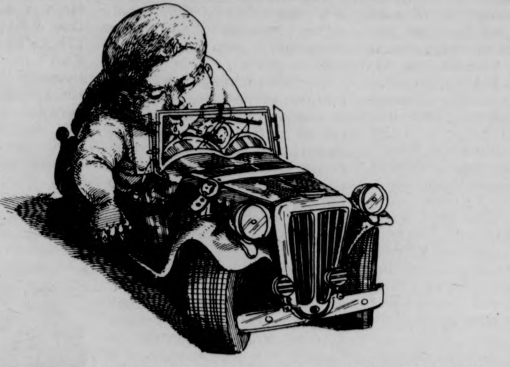

Will the American public ever grow up? Or will it be grown up?

Thesis: Enterprise is Free if you own one. 94 per cent of the crude reserves, 70 per cent of the production, 86 per cent of refining, and 79 per cent of the sales of petro is controlled by the top 20 oil companies. When the "crisis" started its crunch, well over a thousand gas stations — mostly independents — closed down. It is well known that independents have always been a thorny problem for the majors.

The 1971 meetings between the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC) and the majors produced an interesting fact. While British motorists were paying over 70 cents per gallon, the oil companies claimed they were "only" making 33 cents on the barrel. The producing country netted three cents on the gallon. Meanwhile, prices were rising, the oil companies widened their profit margin, and the producing country stagnated. So the companies could not lose. Profits, huge profits were made from the consumer and the producer. In those days it was a relatively simple matter to bribe a few highly placed producing country officials like King Idris of Libya (who was overthrown September 1, 1969).

You have been told the fairy tale about "the annual industry profits required to meet investment needs." The source for the profit projection is Chase Manhattan Bank. It's no mere coincidence that a major stockholder in Exxon (which is the largest) happens to be Chase Manhattan.

William Simon claims an oil shortfall of 2.5 million barrels a day. Richard Nixon claims a shortfall of 3.7 million bpd. The Government Bureau of Mines claims the oil companies had substantial stockpiles of petro going unused. Ralph Nader says the oil "shortage" is an industry myth that was designed for oil industry motives, e.g., increased profits.

Just like the old shieks, a sad proportion of Washington's politicians are recipients of sizeable gifts from the oil barons. Witness the failure to pass appropriate legislation to deal with the bandits. An oil price rollback is needed (as well as development of alternative energy supplies like solar power and even garbage and waste power). If the oil companies balk, and there would be a good chance that additional oil reserves would be kept in storage tanks in order to rescind any real rollback, then the message would be quite perfectly clear. Nothing less than a Public Corporation would have to be formed in the interest of the people. Ask your congressperson and senator about this. Demand an answer and if they hedge on the solution — be they Democrat or Republican — we had better get together and support alternative candidates when that time comes.

NOW LET'S GO BACK to the first question. If you believe the oil companies' broadcast ads should be counter-balanced, the Public Interest Communications Group would like your support. The networks (ABC, NBC, CBS) are balking at a proposal that would provide airtime to the **other** sides of the oil companies' biased claims. Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal of New York is working on legislation to guarantee fairness with regards to broadcast commercials. Specifically, his measure would at least allow opposing viewpoints to the oil industry's propaganda to be presented.

PAGE WITH A PORPOISE

"the most intelligent of all"

Self-Portraits

THE PAINTER

On his twentieth birthday, Cedric Leland bought a painting kit. There had been no evidence previously of either his talent or his inclination; after he had put away the horsies and curl-smoke houses and bulb-headed self-portraits of his childhood, he had never been known to try to depict anything, until he now furiously attacked the problems of brush technique and color value. Shortly his landscapes became less primitive, his still lives acquired dimension, his figures evolved into believable proportion. He showed a marked propensity for portraiture, and his intimates recalled the intense stares he gave them before he began to paint them, from memory, almost perfectly.

As time went on his work showed a double thrust; in addition to portraiture, he worked with unnatural fervor or forest landscapes. At first he went for long walks in the arboretum, to understand the shapes of his subjects, how they grew and branched, how their bark took the leaf-filtered sunlight. He had a dream that he was Abe Lincoln splitting rails; when an educated friend reminded him that great Leonardo had dissected many corpses in order to better portray human figures, Leland decided he'd studied his trees long enough. Henceforth he stayed at his easel, turning out ferocious scenes of equestrian woodland princes and classical forest themes. His third "Pyramus and Thisbee" was purchased for a **goodly** amount by an admiring oil magnate, who would have bought all his canvasses had Leland not flatly refused to accept commissions.

With the money now coming in Leland leased a small rural cottage which, with little effort, became a perfect studio. He now worked feverishly, leaving his cocoon so seldom that rumors of the Mad Painter began to spread: if he were ever to be hungry, they said, he would paint himself a roast. He assumed, and rightly, that he had enough money that he need not sell another painting for some years, so he plunged into the work he was pursuing with new energy. He was now attempting the construction of portraits, to paint a complete, logical, accurate human face from literary description, or from chance epithets, and finally from scratch. In a jocular mood one day he painted Andrew Jackson from the engraving on the ten-dollar bill — it looked as if the President had sat for it himself, and more, as if the image were about to laugh at his own joke.

His woods, however, having already become as realistic as possible, began now to acquire unearthly characteristics. One of his last few friends spotted one of these on a rare visit; "Camelot!" he breathed, though there were no castles or knights or any identifying features at all in the painting, just his peculiar trees. They looked like the sort of woods where gods and demons are wont to gambol and ply their talents, and the likeness was too close for any coincidence. The best paintings definitely betrayed some knowledge of, perhaps even communication with, the denizens of these eldritch forests. Leland showed none of this, however, and was perfectly at ease whenever he was willing to lay down his brush for an occasional caller.

"The ancient Greeks," he said, "saw their world as ordered and harmonious; their stark classical treatment of women emphasizes the harmony they expect to perceive. Men of the Middle Ages preferred their women submissive and fecund; they painted them frail and exaggerated their bellies. Renaissance men merely liked them a lot, and so portrayed them plump and abundant. Every man paints his ideal, the complement of his soul, his heart's desire." So saying, he dismissed all his friends, warning them not to try to visit him again for some time. He bought a fabulous stock of food and supplies, stretched and prepared an immense canvas, and took pains to ensure a long span of total solitude and concentration.

No one knows where his bride Lorelei came from, but all agree she is very lovely, and seems to be made for him. And many have seen what became of that canvas; it is the best of his woodscapes, of a faery clearing in moonlight, but no one can look at it without getting the impression that some important central pictorial element is missing. No one knows why he laughingly calls the painting "Pygmalion", but everyone wishes he would break his resolution never to touch a paintbrush again.

Michael H. Bloom

DARKNESS

The cup on the table is only a memory —
Two cigarettes burn where fingers used to be
And the air is cold. A bird
Strikes the window, and breaks the silence.
Surely I'll remember her, in bed,
Where I'll toss wearily, turning the
Darkness to fit my mistakes.
The air that we breathe is foul.
Jeopardy strikes once, like a
Capricorn trying to break a house down
And then it's over, all over
Like gulls once they have mated.

—Jerome Clifford Nathanson

Dickens' Lament

lil' babe come tumblin out his momma's womb
a christmas tree for his left arm a turkey for his right.
the boyscouts, little soldiers of the forest
sell the baby's arm in November
little early for December
but you can get copper dollars from the citizens
walking by, yes strolling by.

butterball turkeys dressed in their sunday best
parade down the table of prosperity,
grandma cuffs little joey
grandpa unbuttons his vest,
it's snowing outside
all this on the cover of the saturday evening post.

whir ... click, it is late december
a few million trees are missing from the forest
kidnapped during the night and day
vagrant feathers blow from park bench to park bench
and gay x-mas wrappings are lying on the muddied ground.

a poet is hit by mayflower moving vans inc.
his last words tapdance around other's logic
"i was always a skeptic"
the gold needles cover his face
a dog yelps a pigeon shits.

— Bruce Madden

NOTE

This is your page. If you happen to have any creative writing hanging around, why don't you run it over to the **Below The Salt** office. We are on the second floor of the Student Union.

In His Own Right–Bob Estelle (1952-1966)

by Bob Estelle

TEN GREATEST LP'S

Let me start off by asking you a question. Is it surprising to you that a rightist would comment on his choices for the best all-time LP's? Those of you who know other Birchers know of the condemnations placed by some of us on good ol' Rock and Roll, but those of you who do know me well know that the music I really prefer is that same R&R from 1952-66.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, I am an oldies freak. And I am not ashamed of it. In fact, I don't listen to anything else. Sure, I enjoy some of the other, but I'm hooked on WACE, and the old records they play.

So, people, here are my selections for the top ten LP's, or rather, groups of LP's that could make up such a list.

1) 20 YEARS OF NO. 1 HITS — VARIOUS ARTISTS (COLUMBIA)

One of the best rock anthologies available. It starts off with Johnnie Ray's "Cry" and ends with Mac Davis' "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me". In between those two, there are eighteen other goodies which include "And When I Die", "The Battle of New Orleans", "Rose Garden", "Big Bad John", "El Paso" and "Chances Are". These are all done by the individuals or groups that made them million sellers. It has something for everybody. Released in fall, 1973.

2) THE BEST OF THE BEACH BOYS, VOLS. 1, 2, and 3. (CAPITOL)

I put these together because they make up the best anthology on one of the top groups of all time. **Volume One** has "Surfin' U,S.A.", "Surfer Girl" and "Little Deuce Coupe"; **Volume Two** has "409", "Surfin Safari", "I Get Around", "California Girls" and "Barbara Ann"; **Volume Three** has "Good Vibrations", "Surfin'", "Heroes and Villains", "Darlin'" and "Dance, Dance, Dance." **Volume One** (1966) and **Volume Two** (1967) were million sellers, **Volume Three** (1968) wasn't. I can't understand why, it was as good as the other two.

Bob Estelle doesn't like this.

3) JAN AND DEAN ANTHOLOGY ALBUM (UNITED ARTISTS). If you remember the surfing and hot rod craze of 1962-63, Jan and Dean, along with The Beach Boys, were the main groups of the era. Of the many Jan and Dean albums available, I choose this two record set because the first three sides contain the best of their hits, from "Jennie Lee" (1958) to "Popsicle" (1967).

The other hits on this album are "Baby Talk", "Surf City", "The Little Old Lady From Pasadena", etc. Released in 1972.

One other thing I ought to mention is that Jan Berry was in a bad auto accident in 1966 which left him almost a vegetable. He has shown remarkable progress with speech and physical therapy to the point where he and Dean Torrance got together again on one of Dick Clark's specials. Let us all pray for Jan's recovery and hope that he will make it.

4) THE MOTOWN STORY (MOTOWN). I picked this one over the K-Tel **64 Greatest** one because this one has the best 40 of the Motown hits as well as the narration about these hits. It's a five record set which was released in 1970 on a limited basis. If you find a copy and have the bread, grab it.

5) THE DAVE CLARK FIVE'S GREATEST HITS, VOLS. 1 and 2. (EPIC) I put these two together because ten songs aren't enough to show how good this English group was. The first one, with "Over and Over", "Catch Us If You Can", "Bits and Pieces" and "Glad All Over" is better, but the second volume has a lot of goodies too. Remember "Try Too Hard" and "Please Tell Me Why?" Both were released in 1966.

6) ECHOES OF A ROCK ERA, 3 VOLS. (ROULETTE). Roulette isn't much of a record company nowadays, but they have had some biggies in the past. The three sets I am talking about are double LP's so there are six records in all. Here is a sampling: **Volume One: (1951-57)** "School Days" (Chuck Berry), "Why Do Fools Fall In Love" (Frankie Lymon), "Party Doll" (Buddy Knox); **Volume Two**: "Peppermint Twist" (Joey Dee), "Bristol Stomp" (Dovells, "I Only Have Eyes For You" (Flamingos). **Volume Three**: "My Guy" (Mary Wells), "Maybe" (The Chantels), etc. This is only a sampling of ε must set. All were released in 1972, each sold separately.

Do these people like Bob Estelle?

7) THE BEST OF THE ANIMALS (MGM). This is where Eric Burdon got his start. He and another group member, Alan Price, updated "House Of The Rising Sun" and "I'm Crying" to start the group off. Then came "Boom Boom", "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood", "We Gotta Get Out Of This Place" and six others that showed The Animals to be a top group that may not have been appreciated until they broke up. Released in 1966.

8) THE BEATLES 1962-66 (APPLE). Now I imagine you don't think I really dig the stuff in the 1967-70 album. Well, you're right. But the Beatles had some great stuff in their early years, and if one were to try and pick out the best sampling, this would have to be it. Released in 1973.

9) THE FOUR SEASONS GOLD VAULT OF HITS (AND SECOND VAULT). (PHILIPS). Either you really liked this group or you hated them. I liked them and still do. These two LP's have all the best this group had to offer. **Gold Vault** had the Philips singles including "Ronnie", "Rag Doll", "Let's Hang On" and "Dawn". **Second Vault** has the Vee-Jay hits and some Philips hits released after "Gold Vault". They include "Sherry", "Walk Like A Man", "Big Girls Don't Cry", "Working My Way Back To You" and "Stay". Released in 1966 and 1967, respectively.

10) BUDDY HOLLY — A ROCK AND ROLL COLLECTION (DECCA). Gentlemen and ladies, I have saved the best for last. They say that when Don McLean talked about the music dying, he meant Holly's death in a 1959 plane crash. All the goodies are on this double LP: "Peggy Sue", "That'll Be The Day", "Oh Boy!", "Maybe Baby" and many others that exemplify the star that was Buddy Holly. If you've never heard him, you must. If you're into Holly, get this one. Released in 1972.

flamrock goatbz flamrock goatflab

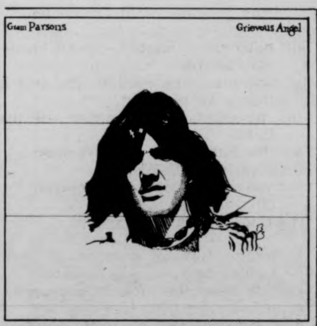

GREVIOUS ANGEL - GRAM PARSONS (Reprise MS 2171) time 36:12

Beautiful, beautifully appreciated country music is found in abundance on Gram's last real album, with he and Emmylou Harris combining for some full-hearted singing.

Standing out are "Love Hurts", "Las Vegas", "$1,000 Wedding" and a hilarious 'live' "Cash On The Barrelhead" — "Hickory Wind" medley with a howling crowd, drunks busting bottles and general Northern Ottawa carryings-on.

Goodbye Gram, it's good to hear some of the directions you had in mind as you de-Byrded yourself into purer Parsons forms. The man had soul. B+

— **Mike Kostek**

In Concert:
John Hammond, Michael Polacco
At The Hatch
Feb. 28

Gratitude. That is the first word, feeling, that comes to mind — first to the musicians, for granting us the privilege of sharing their visions for an hour, or an instant. Also, to everyone responsible for this evening — the Hatch management, the entertainment committee, the bartenders, the janitors, and the good people of Massachusetts who pay for this school's maintenance.

Anger. At the rudeness, the lack of perception of so many of those who were there. The hoots, catcalls and whistles, disturbing the concentration of the musician, destroying the fathomless tension between him and the rest of the audience.

(A while ago, when I was more into the music scene — vicariously, through a boyfriend — I became familiar with a type known to the musicians as the "idiot dancer." It was he who danced with no rhythm or taste, ostentatiously, as close to the spotlight as possible, at every opportunity. I see that those hooters and catcallers have much in common with that lost breed. They want the attention, praise and adulation of 'the crowd' — but they have no talent or ambition, so they gain their glory vicariously **by distracting the already focused attention of a group that has come to see another perform.**)

John Hammond . . . to me, a vague memory of attractive sounds from seven years ago, and not heard since. Ah! A gift, a great talent, for a dollar on the drunken floor of the Hatch . . . One who has caught the essence of the thing and will share it with us. Mr. Hammond is amazing. (Glory be to God that there are some who can get up and **do** what some of us feel.) It is difficult to speak of his technical abilities, since what carries them is his spirit, and without that they would be nothing. His voice and his guitar work are the direct links he uses to connect with us . . . and in the spaces between notes, the quiet times, the gift is complete.

+++

The Michael Polacco Group was very interesting to me. All four are talented musicians, and when they get into their jazzy vaguely South American riffs, the sound can be really nice. The wind player, was particularly fine, playing flute, clarinet ad piccolo extraordinaire. The bass player was also decent, moving around on stage more than most I've seen, seeming happy to be there, and the drummer (percussionist) used some interesting sticks for various effects. Mr. Polacco ties the group together with acoustic guitar and vocals, and is best at a kind of 'bop shoop de doop' syllable sound that just means good times. In the second set there were some dancers on the floor who were really into their music, and good at translating it into movement, and it was a pleasure to watch them.

+++

I had to leave before the end of John Hammond's second set because I couldn't overcome the bad vibes I got from the drunken noisemakers. I don't know if holding the concert in a place without access to liquor would have made any difference or not; anyway, I certainly enjoyed being able to drink. But it's too bad; someone should teach us all how to listen when we're very young.

Apt. 32G North Village
Amherst, Mass. 01002

Dear Collegian Editorial Staff,

The enclosed is a counter-review, or alternative review, of the concert given at the Hatch on (2-28-74). My aim is three-fold: 1) I wanted to write it — words were coming at me as I watched and listened this evening; 2) I would like to review other shows and-or write other articles occasionally; and 3) I think one of the most vital and creative things you are in the position of power to effect is to allow and **encourage** those outside the **Collegian** staff (that's 20 or 30,000 people at U. Mass., right?) to contribute to your-their newspaper. I know how easy it is to gloat upon a position of power and to stagnate within it — you are young enough and possibly free enough to see that it is absolutely vital that we learn to share willingly and joyously our power as well as our insights. Those of you who have been at U.Mass or on the **Collegian** for a while no doubt know how little use is made of the vast resources available here by most of the people.

Well, now here is a chance, a gift, to make use of the little bit of power you have been given, to expand it by sharing it with me . . . and others. I challenge you, dare you, goad you, invite you to publish what I have typed (if it meets your editorial standards, of course.)

Sincerely,
Alexis Soule Murphy

My response to Ms. Murphy's letter is one of delight. I certainly welcome unsolicited articles like this, and indeed wish to "share willingly and joyously "my power" with any of you who have anything to say. My thanks to Alexis for highlighting our position and bringing this to our attention.

— **Mike Kostek**

P.S. Bring your friends. Seriously!

G. Gomes

MARCH 15, 1974
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HICKORY

Country Rock and Roll

Friday, March 15 – 8:30

Refreshments

Taylor-Made Energy

by Garuman Gomes

The Cecil Taylor Unit
An Overview
"Live" at the Jazz Workshop in Boston

"Ive got to warn you: Don't throw yourself into this concert fully. It's like nothing you've ever seen before. I came here earlier this week, threw myself into the concert entirely, and was exhausted by the time I left. You'll feel completely drained at the end of the concert if you're not careful. He's incredible."

The words of energy overload were conveyed to me by a friend of mine I met while waiting for Mr. Taylor's Unit (Taylor-piano, leader; Jimmy Lyons, alto sax; Sirone aka Norris Jones, bass; Andrew Cyrille, percussion.;, to take the stage in Boston. The note of warning had extra weight added to it, since he and I had both seen Ornette Coleman in person a few years earlier, and underwent a period of enlightenment concerning the possibilities of musical form from **that** concert. Adding to the impression of monstrous energy was the piano tuner (which Taylor insists upon as part of his contract wherever he plays) removing a bass string from the piano. David Sokol picked up the string, and we examined it carefully, only to find that it had apparently been snapped (quite neatly) by Cecil's relentless attack on the piano the night before. Reinforced wound steel — snapped! I repeated the warning Tom had given me earlier, and we braced ourselves.

At approximately 9:45 p.m., the Unit came out and took position. Jimmy Lyons stood to the side, calmly smoking a cigarette; Cyrille propped himself up behind and on top of his kit, face and body full of alertness; Sirone (the newest member of Taylor's Unit, and the most monstrous 'new' bass musician around, judging from his work with Leroy Jenkins and Jerome Cooper in the Revolutionary Ensemble out of Chicago) picked up the bass as a thing near and dear to him; then, Taylor enters.

A few tentative rumblings on the piano by Taylor which remind one of an earthquake about to start, followed by a reply from Cyrille, and then Sirone, Taylor and Cyrille are moving in leaping patterns, like some gigantic hurricane of sound. Taylor is taking **incredible** leaps on the keyboard, covering almost all combinations of notes possible on the instrument. Simultaneous arpeggios in either direction spurting from both hands, covering every possible configuration on the [illegible] Sirone is humming on [illegible] bass, but the hum is not oc[illegible]ng from just one drone no[illegible] bass, but from thousa[illegible] note clusters and unbe[illegible] fast runs on the [illegible]ent. Cyrille, in the ti[illegible] occurring, is not kee[illegible] but rather creating [illegible] with the drums, [illegible] Taylor and Si[illegible] then breaks off into several variations on the same thing, then begins to sear in and out of the new quadrologue. (Lyons' approach to the sax almost sounds like a contradiction of itself — his tone is mellow, and as he bends notes, he slurs them, but the energy — and that's what this Unit is about dear friends —, is searing and knife-edged as well.) Taylor is still keeping up the steady expansion of the music's thrust, both accompanying Lyons and adding tone cluster ornaments in the background. Ideas are flashing back and forth between everybody, so that the music takes upon a universal aspect, with wave upon wave of crashing sound occurring between the players. Thousand note-per-second-wave-crash-sound-hummm-m-m-m-ming-dexterity — explosion-imploding passion. Taylor is throwing his entire body into it, taking ballet-type leaps with his hands over the keys, caressing one minute, the next minute -- drum as piano as melody. Sirone keeps it building and releasing, as does Cyrille. A few more notes get thrown in, for good measure, and Taylor throws down an "off" pattern on piano. Finis. The time is now 10:20, and Taylor splits almost immediately after the set is finished. I see the people at the workshop picking their brains up from the floor. Others just sit there stunned for a few minutes, still recovering from the initial shock waves. Jesus Christ, I mutter, Tom was right!

INTERMISSION

Cecil Taylor "began" by graduating from the New England Conservatory of Music, and started heading around New York in the late fifties, checking out the talents that had lain dormant there for so many years along with the slav[illegible]stem' in th[illegible]and, to [illegible] truth, [illegible] have troub[illegible]ding [illegible]cians **open** enou[illegible]play [illegible] His spew of [illegible]uck [illegible]d in 1957, with th[illegible]ase [illegible]e only LP still [illegible]able from that time — **Looking Ahead**, with an assorted lineup of musicians. Later on, he recorded albums in the early sixties and late fifties with such musical visionaries as the late John Coltrane, Archie Shepp, and worked a few dates with the giant Albert Ayler, that are unfortunately unavailable.

In the meantime, Cecil was finding, as so many Black musicians before him had, that it was no easy thing to make a living by being an uncompromising innovator. He would often go into an agency, ask the agent for a gig, hear some one **inside** the office do a watered-down version of what he'd done, then be refused the job.

Quite naturally, despite (or perhaps, because of) the overwhelming strength of his music, he went through almost a decade of scuffling at second-rate jobs, and released only four albums during a ten year period — **Live at the Cafe Montmartre** (on Fantasy), **Unit Structures** (Blue Note), 1966 **Conquistador** (Blue Note) 1969, and one entire record on the **Jazz Composers Orchestra** double record set.

In the seventies, with growing interest in 'jazz' in academia, Taylor was hired, to a post at the University of Wisconsin, then resigned when the University revoked two-thirds of his grades (two-thirds in his class flunked). He was quickly hired by Antioch College, along with fellow Unit members Jimmy Lyons and An[illegible] Cyrille. A bit later, for rea[illegible] still unknown to this re[illegible]r, he was asked to quit by [illegible]ioch. Goodbye, radical ch[illegible]

[illegible] **time** Taylor made sure tha[illegible]e wouldn't be taken to ro[illegible] city by major record companies for forming his own label, Unit Core records, and released his first album on that label, **Indent**, written for and performed [illegible] pianist, Taylor.

And Taylor [illegible]eed the quintessence of explosive piano work, culminating a tradition that includes Art Tatum, Bud Powell and Thelonious Monk on one side, and Bartok, Stravinsky and beyond on the other. As a result, Taylor's Technique is the quintessence of every style and form — everything he's ever learned, and a lot that he had to unlearn from his conservatory training. His attack reminds one of nothing so much as an immense tempered drum kit being struck, with twelve tone arpeggios sprinting from both hands simultaneously.

END OF INTERMISSION

Taylor sprints onstage and launches a lavish sequence on piano, Andrew Cyrille becomes an explosive force, and Jimmy Lyons sears upward. Christ, this has even more energy than the last one!

Sirone, big celestial grin of a man, stands plucking the bass in major polyphonic leaps, with Taylor answering his every nuance while pushing Sirone further out. They bring the song tight with another Lyons' solo, Cyrille announces the end with massive, savage drum spurrs, and Taylor writes the end with a final line. Finis.

Taylor is one of the giants of world music. His approach to group improvisation, and his revolutionary treatment of the piano, have won him countless critical accolades, and quite deservedly so. A lot of the former giants of what is referred to as the 'avant garde' are now dead — Coltrane, Dolphy, Ayler — or still living in relative obscurity, aside from established names like Taylor, Coleman and Sun Ra (and they're not exactly wallowing in gold). Actually, one of the finest things you can do for yourself is to introduce your spirit to the music of the spheres, and try to erase the barriers your mind might have to these systoms, for they are truly liberating and beautiful experiences.

Taylor has just released another album on Unit Core. You can get in touch with Unit Core, and order **Spring for Two Blue-J's**, a book of Taylor's writing, or various other items by writing UNIT CORE, P.O. BOX 3041, NYC, NY, 10001. Please do. You really have nothing to lose in the proposition, and a whole new world of music to gain.

Cecil Taylor is a monster. His performance at the Jazz Workshop opened new worlds to me; new ideas and conceptions about 'the piano', music, art, life, everything. He is certainly as good as anyone I have ever seen and-or heard. It was one of those displays of true greatness that cannot be adequately described, only alluded to in vague terms. All I can really say that might have any clear meaning to you is that seeing Cecil Taylor changed my way of living and thinking, as all great Art (and this is as Great as any) must do.

Kostek

Dishevel The Peanut–Fog A Hamburger

IN CONCERT:
Aerosmith and the Blue Oyster Cult
March 9th
Orpheum Theatre, Boston

Although Aerosmith was introduced at last Saturday's show as the "baddest band that ever came out of Boston" they had been outclassed before they ever hit the stage by New York's "baddest", the Blue Oyster Cult. Before I get too many raised eyebrows for slanting the review, I must admit my admiration for 'Buck Charma' and the Cult verges on fanatic, while I found Aerosmith's first album only mildly interesting. Nevertheless, the story was told in crowd reaction: the Blue Oyster Cult, playing material largely unfamiliar to the audience, was received with wild approval. The magic had hit Boston.

The Cult played tightly, crisply, with an amazing amount of energy and innovation, the kind of music that is their strength: powerful minor-key "hard rock" (how's that for categorization?). Performing half of their second album, **Tyranny and Mutation**, and numbers from both their first and soon-to-be-released third album, they wrapped the audience up into their sound, style and mood, raising the energy-level to a peak that left the primarily teenage crowd screaming, demanding the benumbing encore: "Born to be Wild."

Benumbing is a fine word to describe the Cult live. Not only is the assault physical (They start by playing at sonic boom level and then crescendo: in the 'little' Orpheum theatre the effect was really 'stunning'(but they really are amazing, almost awe-inspiring, in how well they pull off the kind of music they play, and the amount of professionalism with which they control the mood of the audience. With a couple years more practice, they may indeed get the act to the point where they will be among America's best bands. They're working hard at living down the bad connotations 'hard rock' earned for itself during its late sixties' excesses.

This is not to say that the performance was perfect. Both J. Bouchard's bass guitar solo and Buck Dharma's big solo of the night (the one backed up by the drummer — his later solo answered by four guitars was fantastic) were disappointing, and bordered on self-indulgent. Also, in places things were a bit raw and out of control. Control well describes the Cult's playing, especially when we come to Buck Dharma, the band's lead guitarist. His precise, clean and energetic guitar playing seem almost out-of-place when you see him standing casually on stage in white jeans and shirt amidst the thunder and his fellow band members in rock's wildest costumes. His playing is without direct precursing, and he is a master of the short break, much of his best playing being "back-up'. Finally, Eric Bloom, the band's lead singer, also stands out among a group of five superlative musicians, bolstering his weak and scruffy voice with stage dynamism.

After a short break, Aerosmith, 'plagued by technical problems', played all their hits for the hometown crowd. They were great, although a bit stiff and nervous, but still ...an anticlimax.

—**Jeff Howard**

MUSIC FROM FREE CREEK — VARIOUS ARTISTS
(The Famous Charisma Label) time 66:45

If this is what Our Favorite Rock Stars do when they're 'messing around having fun', then they (and us) are in plenty trouble. . .

This 'Great Super-Session Rip-Off Chase' hasn't been released in this country and probably never will be, due to contractural hassles with many of the 'Stars' parent companies, but I would think that the artists (Beck, Clapton, Rundgren, Emerson, Ronstadt, Dr. John, Chris Wood) involved would be more interested in preserving their reputations, as this swirl of doodles is mostly merely dumb.

Two records: as usual, one too much. I guess they couldn't bear to cut the sensitive "Girl From Ipanema" or the campy "Hey Jude". Anyway, the only originals on here are bland jam patterns conked out by various stiffs hanging around the studio, mostly by Mark 'Moogy' Klingman, Rundgren's second keyboard player. The two Linda Ronstadt cuts are up to her standards, and Keith Emerson does some nice things with Eddie Harris' "Freedom Jazz Dance", but you gotta wait quite a while for something to happen.

This really is some sort of monument, some incredibly overblown goof run amuck into a Spectacle that, hopefully, Just Goes To Show. Buy this if you have a fascination for Famous Names and Rare Events. C-

— **Mike Kostek**

THE TAIN — HORSLIPS
(Atco SD 7039)

Where Horslips' first album **Happy to Meet...Sorry to Part** appeared directionless in its eclecticism, **The Tain** (pronounced 'toyn') resoundingly etches a significant musical mark for these Irishmen. **Meet....Part** went pretty much unnoticed (no thanks to me) on this side of the Atlantic, which is unfortunate though not surprising in the existing mercantilistic recording rat race. Horslips' foreign sound is an interesting blend of old folk and modern rock, an updating of familiar and not so familiar musical themes, reset and remodeled to behoove the contemporary era.

THE TAIN HORSLIPS
PROMOTIONAL DJ COPY

The Tain is a concept album based upon an old Celtic legend depicting a cattle raid between two Irish townships. The music, like the interwoven lyrical themes, is updated, and the resulting sound is surprisingly rock-oriented for a group whose members play such exotic instruments as concertina (as pictured on the octaginal cover of **Meet...Part**), bodhran, and Vileann pipes. In much the same way as Fairport's **Babbacombe Lee** is best thought of as a folk-rock drama per musica, **The Tain** is likewise a free-flowing, musically integrated whole. Although more difficult to get into than most current releases and chart-toppers, the time spent with **The Tain** should prove far more gratifying.

"Cos you've got the insight
You can see a world of change
They can't understand."

— **David Sokol**
Sokol
sokol
—**David Svkol**

Bad Cop, Good Book

Books on the half-page

World Without End, Amen
by Jimmy Breslin
$6.95 - 329 Pages
The Viking Press
reviewed by Barbara Voorhees

Reading Jimmy Breslin can be like getting a sucker punch in the stomach. Or like scraping your fingernails across a blackboard.

Applied to a story about Irish-Catholics growing up and living in the borough of Queens, city of New York, Breslin's simple, savage style is doubly effective. For this is a story that Breslin knows about; it is what he is and he uses it in his fourth and latest effort, **World Without End, Amen**.

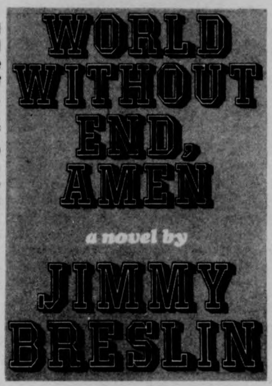

For those who sat and squirmed and laughed out loud while reading Breslin's **The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight**, this latest work, **World** will come as a surprise. The same raw simplicity of style which Breslin used to create a rollicking comedy in **The Gang** is used here to create a melancholy, sometimes shocking look a one man's life.

Dermont Davey, the book's main character, is a twenty-nine-year-old, Irish-Catholic, New York City cop and a drunkard.

"Everything made him uneasy," Breslin tells you about Davey in the prologue. "He was young and he did not like one hour of one day of one week of his life."

Flashbacks show Davey as a boy of seven watching his father try to ram a bed against his mother and pin her to the wall; and as a creative writer who is shamed by the nuns in his parochial school for his bad penmanship.

Davey doesn't love his wife or care about his kids. He's been in and out of the Straight and Narrow, a drunk tank where alcoholic cops are taken to dry out and the force has taken his gun away.

"The other police regard a man not carrying a gun as half a man. 'I might as well go around without a prick'," Dermot Davey said to himself after handing in his guns.

Davey hates "niggers", "wops", "Commies" and just about everyone else that belongs to a minority group. He feels that they deserve to be arrested on false charges simply because they exist and he is in and out of court with them testifying falsely against them for no specific reason except that they make him sick.

After an incident in which he puts out his cagarette in a black transvestite's eye, Davey leaves his wife and mother-in-law off at a bingo game and gets on board a plane for Northern Ireland.

Before this point the book hears perfection; after, the plot seems to flail about aimlessly while Breslin teaches his character a lesson in what it's like to be a member of a minority group. Here we have Davey falling in love with a Communist woman who is obviously doomed to death at the hands of the Protestants. Even Davey himself is pushed around and stepped on over and over again. It becomes tedious reading.

Only Breslin's raw and vivid style of reporting the conditions in Northern Ireland saves this part of the book from falling flat.

Tom Wolfe has said that he and a number of his colllagues, including Jimmy Breslin, with whom he worked on the old **New York Herald Tribune**, always talked about someday writing "it". "It" was a novel.

In World Without End, Amen, Bresline is a reporter turned novelist or perhaps we should call him a "novelist reporter" whose style is so new, so simple and so good that it almost makes you forget a plot gone sour.

+This book is available at the University Bookstore.

THE PIN-UP: A MODEST HISTORY
by Mark Gabor
Universe Books, N. Y. $6.00 p.222

by Frederic C. Weiss

Besides beer, hero sandwiches, and sporting events, you will find very few common interests among your average student on a college campus and the construction worker who builds college campuses. Their politics are different; tastes in music, entertainment and values also differ accordingly.

One thing that you will see in both the college dorm and the hard hat shanty is "Miss January" staring at you suggestively, setting an imagery for more than tea and biscuits. The pin-up has become an international obsession, a multi-million dollar business, and the catalyst to untold numbers of pipe dreams and fantasies.

Mark Gabor has compiled a book about those who inspire these fantasies entitled, **"The Pin-Up: A Modest History**. The book is extensive, with the author compiling myriad numbers of pictures and photographs from the calenders, books and posters that have been devoured by an excited (and mostly male) audience more and more over the past few years.

Gabor's book is not an interesting literary work. It is the kind of book that finds itself doggy eared in the back of bookstores, and on the top of coffee tables. A soft cover book, its contents vary from the most modest cheesecake to the most blatant hard core porno.

Judging from the way that **The Pin-Up** was passed around the **Collegian** office, there is quite a market for it. Besides for being fun to skim through, some might find it quite relevant to their tastes.

The Pin-Up is a representative and reliable book, giving a fairly accurate picture of the growth of the "Pin-Up". A short list of some of those who appear in the book in some form or another reads like a guest list to the Academy Awards at one time: Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak, Ann-Margaret, Charles Bronson, Brigette Bardot, Jean Harlow, Gary Cooper, Rock Hudson, Jane Fonda and others. Needless to say not all of the Pin-Ups are nudes, and not all the nudes in the book are memorable either in name or appearance.

The Pin-Up is not a classic book. Yet it has made the best seller list of the **New York Times**. In addition, it might just come in second to **The Joy of Sex**, on the list of "Most thumbed through books."

+**The Pin-Up** is available at the University Bookstore.

Applications at Student Activities

Office and C.C. Information Desk.

Deadline — April 1

The Distinguished Visitors Program is financed and operated by the undergraduates of UMass. for the purpose of keeping the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists. It seeks to bring to campus those persons whose experiences in domestic and international affairs, sciences, arts and humanities qualify them to interpret, explain and raise questions about life in all its dimensions.

Come work with us.

dvp

THE ENTERTAINER: Anguish Without Sympathy

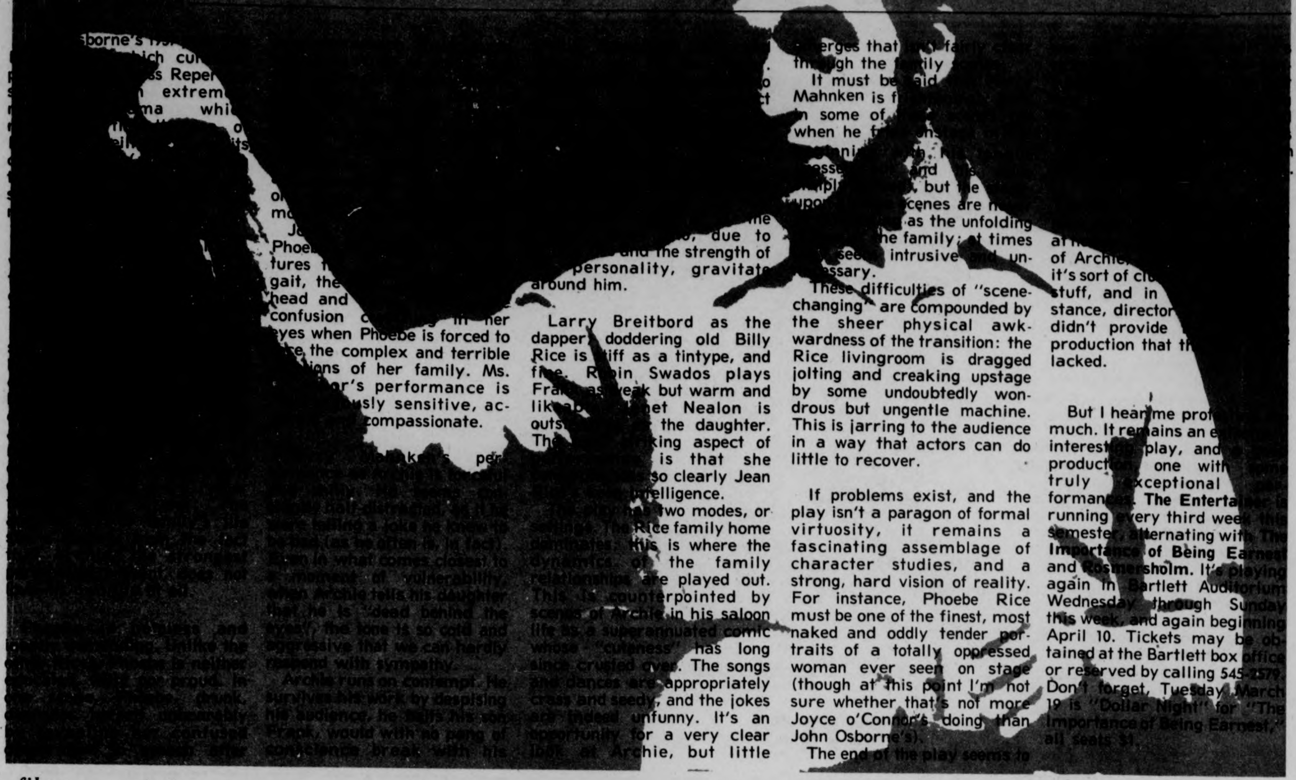

[illegible] borne's [illegible] which cu[illegible] [illegible]s Reper[illegible] [illegible] extrem[illegible] [illegible]ma whi[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] o[illegible] mo[illegible] J[illegible] Phoe[illegible] tures [illegible] gait, the [illegible] head and [illegible] confusion [illegible] in her eyes when Phoebe is forced to [illegible] the complex and terrible [illegible]tions of her family. Ms. [illegible]or's performance is [illegible]usly sensitive, ac[illegible] compassionate.

[illegible] Whitaker's per[illegible] [illegible] half-distracted, as if he were telling a joke he knew to be bad (as he often is, in fact). Even in what comes closest to a moment of vulnerability, when Archie tells his daughter that he is "dead behind the eyes", the tone is so cold and aggressive that we can hardly respond with sympathy.

Archie runs on contempt. He survives his work by despising his audience, he [illegible] his son Frank, would with no pang of conscience break with his [illegible]

[illegible] me [illegible], due to [illegible] and the strength of [illegible] personality, gravitate around him.

Larry Breitbord as the dapper, doddering old Billy Rice is stiff as a tintype, and fine. Robin Swados plays Frank as weak but warm and likeable. [illegible]et Nealon is outs[illegible] the daughter. The [illegible]king aspect of [illegible] is that she [illegible] so clearly Jean [illegible] intelligence.

The play has two modes, or settings. The Rice family home dominates. This is where the dynamics of the family relationships are played out. This is counterpointed by scenes of Archie in his saloon life as a superannuated comic whose "cuteness" has long since crusted over. The songs and dances are appropriately crass and seedy, and the jokes are indeed unfunny. It's an opportunity for a very clear look at Archie, but little

[illegible]erges that [illegible] family [illegible] through the family [illegible]. It must be said [illegible] Mahnken is f[illegible] in some of [illegible] when he f[illegible] [illegible], but the [illegible] upon [illegible] scenes are n[illegible] as the unfolding [illegible] the family; at times [illegible] seem intrusive and unnecessary.

These difficulties of "scene-changing" are compounded by the sheer physical awkwardness of the transition: the Rice livingroom is dragged jolting and creaking upstage by some undoubtedly wondrous but ungentle machine. This is jarring to the audience in a way that actors can do little to recover.

If problems exist, and the play isn't a paragon of formal virtuosity, it remains a fascinating assemblage of character studies, and a strong, hard vision of reality. For instance, Phoebe Rice must be one of the finest, most naked and oddly tender portraits of a totally oppressed woman ever seen on stage (though at this point I'm not sure whether that's not more Joyce o'Connor's doing than John Osborne's).

The end of the play seems to [illegible] a[illegible] of Archie, [illegible] it's sort of cl[illegible] stuff, and in [illegible] stance, director [illegible] didn't provide [illegible] production that th[illegible] lacked.

But I hear me prot[illegible] much. It remains an [illegible] interesting play, and [illegible] production, one with [illegible] truly exceptional performances. **The Entertainer** is running every third week this semester, alternating with **The Importance of Being Earnest** and **Rosmersholm**. It's playing again in Bartlett Auditorium Wednesday through Sunday this week, and again beginning April 10. Tickets may be obtained at the Bartlett box office or reserved by calling 545-2579. Don't forget, Tuesday, March 19 is "Dollar Night" for "The Importance of Being Earnest," all seats $1.

film:

You May Not Puke But You Won't Sleep

by Jeffrey Polman

The Exorcist: directed by William Friedkin; screenplay by William Peter Blatty, from his novel.

For those of you who have yet to see the year's most shocking film, **the Exorcist**, let me inform you that it is perfectly safe to read this article. I will not spoil your eventual premiere viewing by detailing the gruesome scenes, or spelling out the climax.

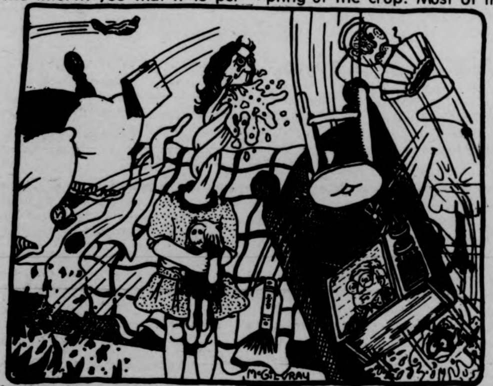

To sum up the plot, which only a witless cretin could not have heard of by now, **the Exorcist** is the contemporary tale of a 12-year-old girl who becomes unwillingly possessed by demonic forces. Two priests from the nearby Georgetown Jesuit Seminary are sent to the house to drive the evil out of her, all to the profound dismay of the girl's mother and a police lieutenant named Kinderman (who is trying to solve a freakish murder which may or may not be connected to the possession).

The plot is obviously rather simple. The most interesting aspect of the film is what it has been **doing** to people who see it. Fainting, vomiting, epileptic fits in the aisles, nervous breakdowns, shock seizures, and a flurry of sleepless nights have been reported symptoms from numerous patrons. This at first might repel you from even getting in line for the thing, but it should be understood that that list is more or less an exaggerated sampling of the crop. Most of the fainting and vomiting cases (I learned this from an usher at the theatre) have been kids who guzzled six-packs or smoked ounces to get themselves off for the film and never made it to the rest room. Nervous breakdowns have been attributed to borderline psychotics or more often people who convinced themselves they were possessed after seeing the film. Shock seizures and epileptic fits did occur, but they have been so few in number that even **one** would provide an article for a local newspaper.

One symptom I will not deny is the sleepless night. I only suffered through one of them, but I have friends back home who have been up as many as three nights in a row drinking coffee and telling themselves jokes in vain efforts to exorcise the film from their minds.

It is almost a fact that people who have not read the book will be hammered into their seats. The grotesqueness of the images, of the violence and obscenities the demon projects, of simply the **idea** of a young girl doing all these unspeakable things: those are what can do it. Even hearing from your friends about some of the specific gross-outs is not enough to protect you. Seeing them in full color on a panavision screen is a different story.

For those who have read the book, please try to forget that the book ever existed. The worst possible thing one can do to a movie is compare it to its printed counterpart. I read the book and thought it very chilling. The film stuck to it very closely in plot; only the character developments were not as rich. Too much emphasis on character would have bogged down the pace of the movie. William Blatty, the author of the book **and** the screenplay, cut out trivial dialogue and collaborated with director William Friedkin to polish up the script so that it dealt almost primarily with the possession and the horror it initiated. I found the film twice as nerve-racking as the book.

Technical magic, however, is what makes **the Exorcist**. The supernatural atrocities which the demon performs in the girl's bedroom are the most realistic displays of the occult ever put on film. In past horror movies a hairy hand coming through a moonlit window might have been an overly-used image included to try and shock the audience. In **the Exorcist**, we witness a poltergeist attack in broad daylight. Books, records, and bedclothes fly against the walls as the girl sits on the white-sheeted mattress and speaks in a grisly voice uprooted from the depths of the inferno. We are scared because these horrors are occuring in a perfectly normal, everyday setting. I doubt if the film's effect would have been so widespread if the story took place back in the 15th century.

To comment on the acting, it is superb. Linda Blair as Regan, the possessed girl, undergoes so many layers of macabre makeup and seemingly impossible body spasms that it would be a crime if she didn't win her Oscar on April 2nd. Who would think it possible that a 15-year-old girl could drive nationwide audiences into hysterical fits? Jason Miller, who plays Father Karras, one of the priests, is also fantastic. He portrays just the right amount of paranoid dementia necessary for his role. Max Von Sydow, straight out of Bergman films, plays the aging Exorcist himself, and does very well at that. The sequence near the beginning in which he confronts the demon statue in Northern Iraq will be remembered in nightmares for quite some time. Ellen Burstyn, who plays Chris McNeil, the mother, was better in **the Last Picture Show** but is still believable here. A little more emotion on her part might have been a help, though.

Finally, I should disgress on the controversy over the film's R rating. To begin with, any parents who are insane enough to bring their youngest ones to this movie deserve all the misery they get. It seemed to me, when I went, that the wrong people were seeing the film. Middle aged ladies strode in with their husbands in a kind of curious-nervous trance, only to come bolting out again within an hour.

No matter what you have heard, or read, or hypothesized about it, **the Exorcist** is a very well made film which should if not scare the shit out of you, at least leave a lingering sensation of dread deep in your bones. And for those fortunate moviegoers who believe in psychic phenomena, as I do, it is not only a movie. It is reality.

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WHERE TO GO

LOCAL MUSIC

Fat — March 20 and 21, The Rusty Nail.
Silver Mountain Qt. — March 19, Quicksilver.
Luther Allison — March 15, 16 and 17th, The Rusty Nail.
Open Road — March 18, The Rusty Nail.
Chris Bourke and his dixieland music — March 19, The Rusty Nail.
Dark Horse — March 17, Chequers.
Larry Carsman Band — March 15, The Bluewall.
Truk — March 15, The Hatch.
Brian O'Connor — March 15, T.O.C.
C.R.O.P. — March 15 and 16, Quicksilver.
Sean Lyon — March 21, Quicksilver.
Mark Shapiro — March 18, Quicksilver.
John Morgan — March 19, The Pub.
The Great Pretenders — March 16, The Pub.
The Beggarmen — March 17, The Pub.
Doc Sullivan — March 17 (7-10), March 21, The Pub.
D. J. — March 15, The Pub.

CONCERTS

U MASS

Count Basie — March 16, Bowker Aud.

U. Mass Wind Ensemble — March 19, Bowker Auditorium.

Fat's where it's at ... googa-booga.

BOSTON

Albert Brooks — Leo Sayer — March 19 - 24, Paul's Mall.
Trevor Veitch and Andy Kulberg — March 20 - 24, Passim Coffeehouse.
Preservation Hall Jazz Band — March 22, Symphony Hall.
Strawbs — March 24, Performance Center.
Ann Peebles — The Butts Band — March 25-30, Performance Center.
Jerry Jeff Walker — B. W. Stevenson — March 25 - 30, Performance Center.
Slick-Kantner — Jefferson Starship — March 27, Music Hall.

Pete Seeger — Arlo Guthrie — March 30, Music Hall.

Badfinger — March 31, Performance Center.
Graham Nash — Livingston Taylor — March 31, Music Hall.
Gregg Allman and 24 piece orchestra — Cowboy — Boyer and Talton — April 8, Music Hall.
Kinks — April 10, Music Hall.
New Riders Of The Purple Sage — April 12, Music Hall.
Poco — Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen — April 13, Orpheum.
Grand Funk — April 15, Boston Garden.
NRBQ — March 15 and 16, Burke's Place.

David Buskin-Roger Salloon — March 15 - 17, Passim Coffeeshop.
Donny Hathaway — March 15 - 17, Paul's Mall.
Pointer Sisters-Hugh Masekela — March 15, Orpheum.
Travis Shook and The Club Wow — Chris Smithers — March 15 and 16, Performance Center.
Roger McGuinn — The Ozark Mountain Daredevils — March 15 and 16, Performance Center.

Chase — March 15-17, Jazz Workshop.

Joe Walsh & Barnstorm — Marshall Tucker Band — March 16, Orpheum.
Orchestra Luna — March 18, Paul's Mall.
Phil Ochs — March 17, Performance Center.
John Lee Hooker — The New Luther Johnson Band — March 17, Speakeasy.
Tom Rush — March 18 - 23, Performance Center.

Waylon Jennings — John Lincoln Wright & The Sourmash Boys — March 18-23, Performance Center.

Weekend — WHAT TO DO

Compiled by Eileen McKnight and Arthur Levine

AMERICAN GRAFFITI +++
This film is more than just another nostalgic look into the fifties. It grapples with very real difficulties of growing up and finding a niche for oneself in the adult world. The film recounts the exploits of four friends on the night before they are to go their separate ways; some to college, others to continue to haunt the local street corners. There's a lot of fun and good music, but also some interesting studies of American youth. Playing at the Mountain Farms Mall.

The Big Sleep (1946) ++++
The Howard Hawkes adaptation of the novel by Raymond Chandler, set in the same mold as the **Maltese Falcon**. It's Bogart and Bacal at their best, with an endless barrage of sexual banter and barbed retorts. The plot defies comprehension, yet for all its confusion it remains one of the slickest detective thrillers ever made. Saturday 7:30 and 9:30, Merrill Science Ctr., Amherst College.

Bride of Frankenstein (1935) +++
A satirical sequel to James Whalis' **Frankenstein** that is full of dry wit and humor. Boris Karloff is once again the good ol' monster, and is given a companion, Elsa Lancaster. It contains some genuine horror scenes, and is a brilliant parody. Tuesday Lec. Room 3, Merrill Ctr. Amherst College at 7:30 p.m.

Cool Hand Luke (1967) ++++
"Paul Newman brilliantly plays a chain-gang prisoner, a victim of the brutality of his captors along with the indirect cruelty that comes from idolization in the eyes of his fellow prisoners." He continuously makes breaks for freedom and is continuously caught, beaten till his pride and will are destroyed. A winning combination of script by Don Pearce and Frank Pierson, directed by Stuart Rosenberg and acting by Paul Newman. George Kennedy also stars as the top-dog,' and Jo Van Fleet gives a moving protrayal as Newman's mother. Excellent movie at the SUB on Friday, March 15 at 7 and 9:30.

Day For Night (1973) +++
Truffaut's film within a film, about people involved with making a movie and the parallels that can be found of them in the movie 'Meet Pamela.' It gives us the illusion of art and love, and creates an illusion itself. Jean-Pierre and Jacqueline Bisset star in the film exemplifying the trials of shooting a film. Playing at the Showcase in Springfield.

The Exorcist (1973) ++++
William Peter Blatty's story of a young girl possessed by the devil and the horrifying results. Playing at the Show Case in Springfield.

Falstaff Chimes at Night (67) ++
Based on the 5 plays by Shakespear, particularly 'Henry IV', written and directed by Orson Welles. It is the story of Falstaff, a huge, bumbling, blistering baffoon, who is a knight of Henry's and a companion to his son, Prince Hal. The articulation is poor, and the Spanish scenery makes it evident that we are not in England. John Gielund gives a nice performance as Henry IV, as does Keith Baxter as Prince Hal. Welles himself proves disappointing. Playing at the Amherst Cinema.

Girl's Town (1959) +
This film is a typical exploitation film, with a scanty plot. Mamie Van Doren is unjustly accused of murder and sent to Girl's Town. Playing in Room 101 CC Friday, March 15 at 8:00 along with **There's No Business Like Show Business**, which is a bit more enjoyable.

The Harder They Fall (1956) ++
Bogart's last film before his untimely death. A carbon copy of many earlier fight films, with the usual fixes, underworld characters and sentimentality, but still interesting if only for the performance of Bogart and Rod Steiger. This came at the time of the big uproar to ban boxing as a sport. Sun. at 7:30 Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

Hud (1963) +++
Directed by Martin Ritt, the film is a study of one man's tragic flaw. Paul Newman portrays a soulless man who is devoid of principle and responsibility, and driven only by lust. Also in the cast are Brandon DeWilde, Patricia Neal and Melvyn Douglas. Sunday 7:30 in Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

Ikiru (1960) ++++
Abounding with profoundly moving insight on the nature of man — life, death, love, selfishness, sacrifice. It's the story of an old man's struggle to give his life meaning when he learns he has only a few months to live. Splendidly produced, beautifully directed, magnificently acted by a huge cast, including Takashi Shimura, Mike Odigvri. Directed by Akirue Kurosawa. Friday 7 and 9:30 in Thompson 106.

Kelly's Heros (1970) ++
The film is graced by four big stars of today, Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles and Donald Sutherland, who join together in order to pull a caper during WWII. The film of course, can not stand up to **MASH**, but does attempt to be a service comedy. Playing Wed. in the CCA at 7 and 10.

Les Enfants Du Paradis (1945) ++++
"(**Children of Paradise**) recreates the 1830's and the lives of actors and thieves living on the Boulevard du Temple (Paris' famous theatre street). Graced with outstanding performances by Garance, around whom the story unfolds, Pierre Brasseru (as the actor Lemaitre), Louis Salou and Jean-Louis Barrault. Filmed during the German occupation by Marcel Carne." In the West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College on Monday at 8:00.

Long Day's Journey Into Night (1962) ++++
Based on Eugene O'Neill's play; starring Katherine Hepburn. The story brings out all the hidden skeletons contained within each family member of a suburban Connecticut family. Under Sidney Lumet's direction each actor gives their character real life and spark. Ralph Richardson plays the aging father with distinct understanding of his character who becomes a tragic figure. Hepburn plays the mother who is hooked on drugs. Jason Robards and Dean Stockwell play the sons. Playing in the Main Lec. Hall, Franklin, Patterson, Hampshire 7:30.

Love Parade (1929) +++
Lubitsch's first sound film has been justifiably identified as 'the first truly cinematic screen musical in America' by Theodore Huff. It was a great critical and commercial success. In fact, its witty dialogue, delightfully staged songs and visual fluidity make it one of the most memorable musicals of all. This was Jeanette MacDonald's film debut. Playing Tues., Thompson 102 at 7 and 9.

Oh What A Lovely War (1969) +++
A deeply moving film focusing on the tragedy of millions of wasted dead during WWI. Its based on a 1963 musical by John Littlewood, adapted by Len Deighton and Richard AttenBorough. The case includes almost every major British star as John Mills, Lawrence Olivier, Michael Redgrave Etc. Gamble Aud., Saturday at 7:30, Mt. Holyoke.

Our Gang Comedies and the Marx Brothers +++
Come laugh your pants off on Friday at Mahar 7, 9, and 11.

PAPER CHASE +++
A drama exploring the rigors of a Harvard Law school student. Some excellent performances, especially John Houseman as a professor of contractual law. An interesting film, but the melodramatic finish leaves one wondering if the script writer didn't just run out of gas. Mountain Farms Mall.

PAPILLON +++
Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star in this epic adventure film, based on the memoirs of the late Henri Charriere, who at the age of 25 was sentenced to a life of hard labor in the French penal colony of Guiana. Unlike most protagonists in this age of the anti-hero, McQueen displays the virtues which enable him to overcome what appear to be insurmountable hardships and achieve freedom. Sometimes the flashbacks to Charriere's younger days in Paris appear obtuse; still the superb acting of McQueen and the sheer fascination with his struggle for freedom, save the film from mediocrity. Playing at the Calvin.

Rock & Soul '64 Plus a Pink Panther Cartoon
Playing in the SUB Sunday 7 and 9:30.

The Ruling Class (1972) ++++
Peter O'Toole stars and co-produced this film about a gentle Earl of Gurney who believes himself to be Jesus, and is considered mad by his family. He is cured and changes into 'Jack the Ripper' with saddistic, moralistic attitudes viewed by others as normal. Its a black comedy attacking the closed mind and heart and abuses of the priviledged class. Though we've seen many films with the same message, this one is worth seeing. Playing in the CCA Thur., March 21 at 7 and 10.

Siddartha (1973) ++
One of the hardest short novels Hesse has written and the film can not meet the expectations of the book but the visual style is done nicely. Playing at the Academy of Music.

The Sting (1973)
Two Chicago con men of the 30's take a big Irish racket boss from New York for a big bundle. Good dialogue with surprises, and a good job done by Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Playing at the Mountain Farms Mall.

Shaft (1971) ++
The first of the black detective stories, whose success has created uncountable imitations of the original. Richard Roundtree plays a detective with unusual acrobatic ability and remarkable recuperative powers. He's tough, cool, and usually just downright cruel, but still manages to win everyones admiration. Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 at Sage Hall, Smith.

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948) ++
This highly overrated work of John Houston deals with the age old theme of what greed does to mens' souls. Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt and Walter Huston are prospectors in search of gold in Mexico. The ending supports the old moral that cheaters never prosper and the same should be said for the moralistic directors. Friday 7:30 and 9:30 Lec. Rm. 1, Merrill Science Ctr., Amherst Col.

A Touch of Class (1973) +++
Glenda Jackson plays the unwed mistress, a liberated woman yet weak enough to fall for George Segal, who himself a married man tries to combine the best of both worlds. One always must lose and naturally it's Ms. Jackson but its fun to watch along the way. Playing at Mountain Farms.

What's Up Tiger Lily (1966) ++
Woody Allen substitutes dubbed English gags for dialogue of a Japanese-made spy film. A very funny premise but just doesn't elicit laughter throughout. Playing with a W.C. Fields short at Mahar Aud., Sat. 7, 9 and 11.

Where Does It Hurt ++
Peter Sellers as Albert T. Hofnagel tries to make a laughing matter out of hospital costs and medical monkeyshines at the Vista Vue Hospital. The basically thin story line is covered by speed, gags, explicit cracks and sex with some athletic performance. Peter Sellers plays the conniving hospital administrator who robs his patients blind. JoAnn Pflug co-stars, best bet is to view this movie in a defracted state of mind.

Woman of the Year (1942) +++
Katherine Hepburn plays an international affairs correspondent on the same newspaper as her husband, Spencer Tracy a baseball correspondent. Their competitiveness along with husband vs. career wife is brilliantly funny due to the Lardner-Kanin screenplay, at Hampshire College, Thurs. along with **Long Day's Journey Into Night.**

Through A Glass Darkly
A double Bergman bill this week at the Globe in Northampton. First showing will be **Through A Glass Darkly** which concentrates upon the experiences of people on an isolated island in Sweden within the time span of 24 hrs. Bergman tensly exposes aspects of shock and tragedy that evolve from the painful paraxyms of a young woman going mad. She is an incurable sufferer of schizophrenia. Harriet Anderson beautifully plays the woman, Gunnar Bjornstrand plays the father, and Max Von Sydow as the husband, with Lar Passgard the brother. **The Silence** will be shown at 8:00 in between showings of ... **Glass** at 7 and 10:10.

Explanation of Ratings
++++..A superior film
+++....Worth some attention
++......If you have nothing else to do
+........Stay home and catch up on your sleep

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new england's largest college daily
the massachusetts
daily collegian
MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 99

weather

Life is a carnival,
Believe it or not,
Life is a Carnival,
Two bits a shot.

UMass committee formed for human rights in USSR

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

Eleven members of the UMass community, including faculty, clergy, employees and a student, have joined as founding members of a major effort to secure human rights for Soviet citizens through diplomatic pressure overseas and political pressure of Congress.

Called the "Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area", the group includes John Lederle, the former president of UMass who is now a political science professor and has generally stayed away from visible political activity.

Instigator for the effort is UMass professor of Economics Vaclav Holesovsky, who said last week the group was sparked primarily because of the exile of dissident Soviet author Alexsander Solzhenitsyn.

"This is essentially an issue of academic freedom," Holesovsky said Friday, "whether citizens of the Soviet Union have a right to dissent."

In a statement prepared for Tuesday's edition of **The Collegian**, the Committee says: "we believe that is is wrong as well as dangerous to leave the state of the Soviet domestic regime out of our assessment of international power relations. At the basis of U.S. policy is the search for a stable peace. The totalitarian nature of the Soviet internal regime affects this policy indirectly and directly.

Among the founding members of the group are:

—Arnie Oker, a UMass undergraduate who is politically active in the lettuce boycott.

—John W. Lederle, professor of political science and former UMass president before Robert Wood.

—Rabbi Aryeh Meir of UMass Hillel.

—Father J. Joseph Quigley, Newman Center director.

—Carol H. Drew, dining commons employee and newly-elected president of local 1776 of the AFL-CIO, representing over five-hundred UMass physical plant personnel.

—Howard Brogan, vice-chairman of the English department and one of the major organizers for last falls' unsuccessful faculty unionization attempt by the Massachusetts Teachers' Association.

Other founding members are Harvey Friedman of the UMass Labor Center; Guenther Lewy, professor of political science; Laszlo Tikos, professor of Slavic studies and biographers of Solzhenitsyn; and Bernard Turner, a public safety department employee.

Holesovsky said Friday the group plans a mass letter writing campaign to congressmen asking for:

—increased communication with dissident Russian citizens by the United States, and

—Concessions from Soviet diplomats in the area of human rights when trade agreements or defense agreements are reached with the U.S.

"We don't want to leave the students out of this", Holesovsky told the **Collegian** Friday.

A weekend of frustration & ecstasy

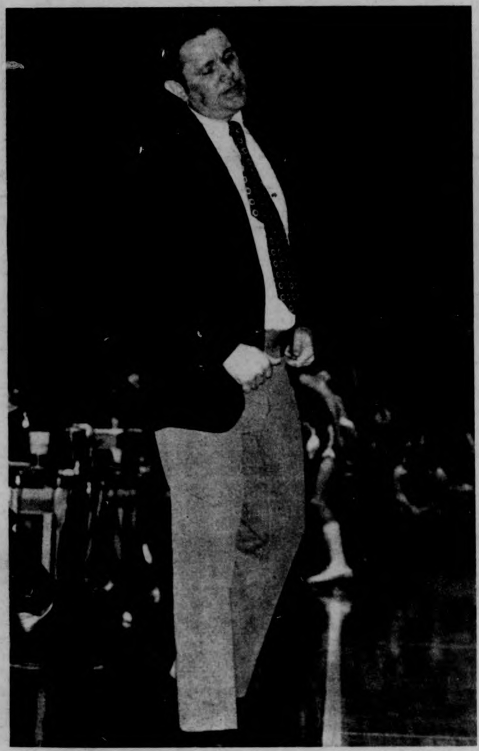
(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Coach Jack Leaman grimaces in frustration after his basketball team lost 73-69 to Jacksonville in overtime at the NIT...See NIT story, pg. 20

(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

...as Gail McCarthy hugs teammate Linda Nelligan after the UMass women's victory in the Eastern championships.

Complete team effort makes gymwomen new Eastern champs

by CANDY GROSS

It wasn't what we all hoped for, but we had to settle for 50 per cent in UMass' Super-weekend.

While 6000 UMies trouped down to New York to raise the roof off Madison Square Garden, almost sure of a UMass victory, 2500 gymnastics fans crowded the Cage (the one side that was used due to space limitations) hopeful of a UMass victory, but deep down expectant of a Springfield victory. The Chiefs had defeated UMass in a dual meet earlier in the season, and had never lost an Eastern Championships, so a bet on Springfield would have been a safe one.

But in Friday's team competition, the Minutewomen not only beat Springfield and sixteenother schools to win their first Eastern Championship, but they came up with a brilliant team effort to win by the impressive margin of 3.15 points, 106.20 to 103.05.

It was the final session from 8:30-10:00 on Friday night which drew a capacity crowd to watch the top four teams in the east: UMass, Springfield, Southern Connecticut, and Towson State.

But from the reaction of the audience, it almost seemed as if there were only two teams competing; as it developed into a duel between UMass and Springfield fans. The Cage reverberated with the crowd's undampened excitement, despite futile efforts to control the noise. This was probably the most crowd involvement seen at a women's gymnastics meet in years.

The session began with UMass on uneven bars and Springfield on floor exercise, strong events for both teams.

Gail McCarthy led off for UMass and swung perhaps her strongest routine to earn a rather low 7.35, possibly due to her first place position in the line-up. Freshman Linda Nelligan followed her with a 7.5. Margie Combs, back to her All Around position, worked the bars with ease to score an 8.4, after which Anne Vexler flashed through her crowd-pleasing routine to an 8.85. Bar specialist, Betsy East kept the pace going with an 8.8 and Jeannine Burger wrapped up the event with her 9.0. The last four women qualified for the individual

(Continued on P. 19)

Cause launched for "9-year-old" convict

By MARK VOGLER

A group of UMass students have launched a campaign to reopen the case of a former Belchertown State School inmate who is serving a life sentence at Norfolk Prison for a murder conviction.

The students have planned "Russell Daniels Night" April 3 at the UMass campus center in an attempt to "encourage" Gov. Francis W. Sargent to appoint a citizen's commission to investigate the circumstances surrounding the incarceration of the 28-year-old mentally retarded man.

Daniels, who worked as a janitor in a Springfield apartment building, was alleged to have stabbed to death an 83-year-old woman August 21, 1972.

He was convicted on a confession statement which he later testified Springfield police had forced him to sign.

The statement which Daniels said he could not understand was the main evidence brought against him by Dist. Atty. John J. Teahan in Hampshire County Superior Court.

Daniels, a black, was tried before an all-white jury.

Susan Sherry, a UMass student and coordinator for the scheduled event, told the **Collegian** the group hopes to use the Daniels case to create a public awareness to the state's need for better health care services.

"We would like to raise the issue as to why the Department of Mental Health is not fulfilling is responsibility to the citizens of this state," Ms. Sherry said.

SEE NEWS ANALYSIS — PAGE 10

"Social services in general should be an issue in this year's state elections. Citizens should be forcing government bureaucracies to become more accountable to those they serve."

The group has been advised by former state Corrections Commissioner John Boone not to limit the seminar to the Daniels case because "five to ten per cent of Massachusetts' prison population is incarcerated under the same circumstances — and should be treated as mentally retarded," Ms. Sherry said.

The group plans to ask Gov. Sargent to attend.

Expected guest speakers include Dr. Benjamin Ricci, President of the Belchertown State School Friends Association; Alto Daniels, a UMass student and brother of the retarded convict, Joe Klein of the Real Paper, the only Boston publication to follow the story; and a representative of the National Commission on the Abolition of Prisons which Boone now heads.

"The 9-year-old in Norfolk," WTIC-TV's (Hartford) investigative documentary of the Daniel's case, will also be shown during the evening.

Ms. Sherry said the group also hopes to point out "questionable" police practices in Springfield "which justifies an investigation by a citizen's group of both black and white."

Bicycles: *Free to go as you please but watch out for the rules*

(Staff Photo-Jim Pappas)

Spring is here!

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

(First in a three-part series on Bicycling)

It's bicycles, and not robins or flower buds, that announce the advent of spring at UMass. With the coming of warmer weather, literally thousands of cyclists appear on the scene, riding on bikes worth anywhere from $4 to $400.

Although cyclists are for the most part free to do and go as they please, there are a few rules and regulations that apply to them.

Cyclists must obey the same traffic rules and regulations as automobiles to the extent that they are reasonably applicable. This includes riding on the right, obeying signs, giving signals, and so forth.

Riders must proceed in single file except on bike paths or sections of the highway set aside exclusively for bicycles. No bicycle is permitted to be drawn by another moving vehicle.

Only one person is allowed on a bicycle, except in those cases where a bicycle is designed to hold more than one person.

Any bicycle operated during the period from half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise must be equipped with a white headlight and a red reflector in the rear.

The headlight must be visible for five hundred feet; the reflector, not less than three hundred. In addition relflectorized paint or tape must be displayed on the lower portion of the rear fender and on both sides of the front fork.

Every bicycle must be equipped with a suitable bell, horn, or other device which emits a signal capable of being heard at least one hundred feet away. Sirens and whistles are illegal.

All bikes must have brakes which allow the rider to stop quickly and evenly.

Violation of any of these rules and regulations if punishable by a fine of one dollar.

Many communities have their own additional rules concerning bicycles. These may include ones dealing with riding on sidewalks and the like. The best rule of thumb when riding in strange towns is common sense.

(Tomorrow — Bicycles and Theft)

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Up close

Thinking about B'town School

By DONALD WILHELM
MDC Staff

Belchertown State School is a place you sort of hear about but don't know much about. In order to know a bit more about the place, I volunteered in "K" Building, where the school's most retarded patients live.

A day in a patient's life involves getting up at 6:30 a.m., having breakfast, going to a large room called a "day-hall", going to lunch, going back to the day-hall, going to dinner, and going to bed at 7:00 p.m. The day hall is a large room with a few chairs, a table, a broken television, and little else. Two attendants are present to take care of over 40 people. The patients literally have the age of one-year-olds--few can speak, many aren't toilet-trained, and most don't communicate with each other. But occasionally you see some affection between them, some gentle strokes.

The wierd expressions and odd gestures of these people make them unappealing. And it is extremely difficult to communicate with them. They often don't know what you want, and you can't understand what they're trying to say. However, both due to their gentle nature, and, when necessary, due to tranquilizers, the patients are pretty harmless. There are few violent cases.

With the high patient attendant ratio, relations between the mare by necessity distant. The sheer bizarreness of the situation, for hours on end, makes one want to keep one's distance from the patients - it is too depressing, too threatening, to be with them, and when virtually everyone in a room of people is very very strange, one feels very insecure in a funny way.

Ten years ago, two attendants cared for 120 patients and clubs were used to maintain order. Even today, shoving and whacking clothing at people is often the only way many can find to keep from being overwhelmed by the patients. Attendants told the reporter that with more staff, the situation would be much easier, but often legislators don't care.

Even to an extent today, state mental facilities are the places budget cuts are made when the budget needs streamlining. With so many causes in our state crying for funding, mental patients, who are not exactly a massive voting bloc, often get short shrift. Attendants also said that of all the patients in "K" Building, only one received a regular visitor, and only three or four received sporadic visitors.

And many of the residents are sons of doctors, lawyers, and professors, people supposedly educated enough to know better. But it is admittedly heart-rending to be in a room of deformed humanity, an experience many people would just as soon avoid. It is difficult to love these people.

Most of the building has the look of someone's trying--there are decorations, fresh paint, new furniture,aand a ward for older people in which the staff-patient ratio is five to one. It is a much saner, happier place in this room than in the main day hall. And more people than ever are being sent into the world, more people are being helped and trained for life on the outside. But so much more needs to be done.

It's often said that money makes the world go round. And money would work wonders at Belchertown. It is easier, more comfortable to forget these people, then to forget Roxbury, or to forget starvation. You don't see these problems often. But a mentally-retarded person, whose life revolves around three rooms, whose life consists of pacing back and forth until the next meal, can't ever forget.

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Safety director sees need for emergency vehicle

By FRITS GUERTSEN
MDC Staff

"Everyone recognizes the need for an emergency vehicle in this area", said David Johnston, Director of Public Safety for the University recently.

"There have been countless instances," he said, "where emergencies have occurred and we've wasted a lot of precious time rounding up the necessary equipment to deal with the situation. An emergency vehicle that contained such equipment would be indispensible, due to its quick response time."

Paul E. Tartaglia, an Assistant Professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department on campus, is in the process of determining exactly what would be needed on such a vehicle and what type of vehicle would be best suited for the task.

"The vehicle," he said, "will definitely contain such things as an electrical generator, cutting torches, barricades, emergency lights, and ropes. What we're trying to do right now is figure out what pieces of equipment would be most necessary."

Tartaglia emphasized that the vehicle would provide a service that was over and above that of an ambulance or patrol car, and would be supportive of their work, not duplicating it.

"Our ideas right now are running along the lines of something no bigger than a van. I think four-wheel drive is a necessity for it, especially in the winter months. We're considering special add-on trailers that can be hooked on behind in the case of special emergencies — such as maybe one with scuba gear."

Johnston, who is also Director of Civil Defense on campus, predicted that the vehicle would be used by the police or Civil Defense at least once a week.

The vehicle is still in the planning stages since it lacks funds.

"Although the University recognizes the need for such a vehicle," said Johnston, "it has a very low priority as far as the budget is concerned. We're hoping to tap sources of funds that are not a drain on the budgets of individual departments or the University. We're hoping for government funding."

Tartaglia added "We can cut a lot of costs by purchasing a government surplus vehicle and by utilizing the expertise and manpower of people on this campus, but we still need some kind of seed money to start the actual research."

Tartaglia said that University students would be involved in the research and eventual "building, testing, and debugging" of the vehicle. Students doing such work would receive credit as a special project. He added that this was not limited to engineering students.

Tartaglia outlined a rough timetable of events. "If we get the seed money, we should be able to do all the research and background work this summer. Then in September we can start actual work on the vehicle and hopefully it would be finished within a calendar year. Everything depends on the extent to which we are funded and how soon we can really get going."

(Staff Photo-George Withers)

NEED BUCKS? Cashing a check on the weekend can be an emotional experience. Some students claim that praying helps.

Health Service fee to increase

By BILLY NEMITZ
MDC Staff

The Health Services Student Advisory Board voted unanimously Thursday to support a $7.50 increase in the student health fee over the next two years. The increase was approved earlier last week by the Rents and Fees Committee.

According to Barry Averill, Health Services director, the need for additional funds stems from Health Services plans to provide Dental Health with an Eye-Care Program, and a Women's Health Care Program along with the general improvement of several existing services.

The increase was originally proposed in the Health Serives budget for the upcoming fiscal year, but was taken into reconsideration due to Chancellor Bromery's request that all University fee increases be held to a minimum.

As a result of the Health Services review, a number of alternatives were considered, the major one being a $4.50 increase over a one year period, using the Health Services' cash reserves to make up the difference. However, after one year the fee would be subject to additional increase, which many feel would, in the long run, consititute an overall increase larger than the one which has been approved for the next two years.

In addition to its projected economic advantages, the $7.50 increase also carries guarantees that pharmaceutical medication will remain free and that the fee will not rise in the next two years.

The proposal will now be sent with the approval of both the Advisory Board and the Rents and Fees Committee to the Administration. Chancellor Bromery was unavailable for comment, but Vice Chancellor Gage told the **Collegian** Friday that "We (the Administration) will want to honor the students' wishes as far as the level of fee increase is concerned."

Dr. Gage continued that the health fee increase proposes less difficulty than others because it affects all of the students, while other increases pose problems due to the fact that they deal only with specialized groups.

Should the proposal meet the expected approval of the Administration, it will then be reviewed by the Board of Trustees, the final stop before its actual implementation. All of those along the way feel that the $7.50 increase will become a part of the forthcoming Health Services budget.

AT THE GATES
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Soon - "THE STING"

SW confronts Apostola

The Southwest Assembly last week decided to confront Nick Apostola, Student Government President, on his responsibilities as President.

Larry St. Cyr, President of SW Government, reported that the other area presidents, and himself, had discussed Apostola at a President Council meeting. It was the general consensus of the body that Apostola was not going his job.

The two major complaints dealt with Apostola's stand on the parking issue and the fact he had not gone to any area government meetings, as he is supposed to.

It seems, that as student trustee on the Board of Trustees, Apostola supported the parking plan decided on during the summer. However, in the fall, when the students and workers, opposed the plan, so did Apostola.

According the the area presidents, it is the duty of the Student Government President to attend a few of the area government meetings. The Commuter Assembly claims they don't even know what Apostola looks like, and the other areas share a similar complaint.

At a special meeting, to be held tomorrow night at 7:30, the SW Assembly will ask President Apostola to defend himself against written charges.

Basie: from "Bijou to Ballroom"

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
MDC Staff

Count "Bill" Basie, one of the last of the great jazz men, ambles into the Duke room of the Student Union, tenderly gosled by a small flock of faithfuls. He eases his custom tailored frame slowly into a seat two chairs away from the nearest reporter sliding a rumpled captain's hat on the table. And he waits.

The man who started out as a pianoplayer in a Kansas City silent movie house "never thought about a career other than music. Everybody at the office was worried in the beginning - the manager - everybody. But when you're young everything's allright." And now, after the years of the European tours, the swing sound of the big bands, of names like Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman, "I wouldn't want them to take me and put me in a corner."

Bill Basie, the swing maestro of the 30's and 40's, reminisces over the years when the drummer laid down the 4-to-a-bar beat and the band first set a riff behind the reeds weaving brilliant improvisations. He remembers the times when "An old jazz man" on a jabbering trombone would blow a horn duet with a "kid" on a screeching sax. And the band bounced the riff around till they created what **Down Beat** called "hot jazz."

Bill Basie, the Fats Waller styled pianist, won't take credit for the swinging elliptical keyboard style that made him internationally famous. But Basie's piano solos with their striding down-beat, upbeat style and the right hand improvisations made chromatic triplets a jazz cliche.

Since taxes and television closed the nightclubs, the Count plays the college circuits now. And they're "moving along pretty good, doing better this year than last" because of the nostalgia revival.

A diamond pinky ring winks in the light as the Count unwraps a fine narrow cigar. Internationally known as the "king" of the best, Count Bill Basie quietly admits that although jazz is like a cake, "you have to have all the right ingrediants", he is not the one who makes it gel. The arrangements and compositions now are the work of several band musicians, and the alto sax sets the tempo. Tamping out his cigar, he refers to himself as a "pianoplayer they let in every now and then."

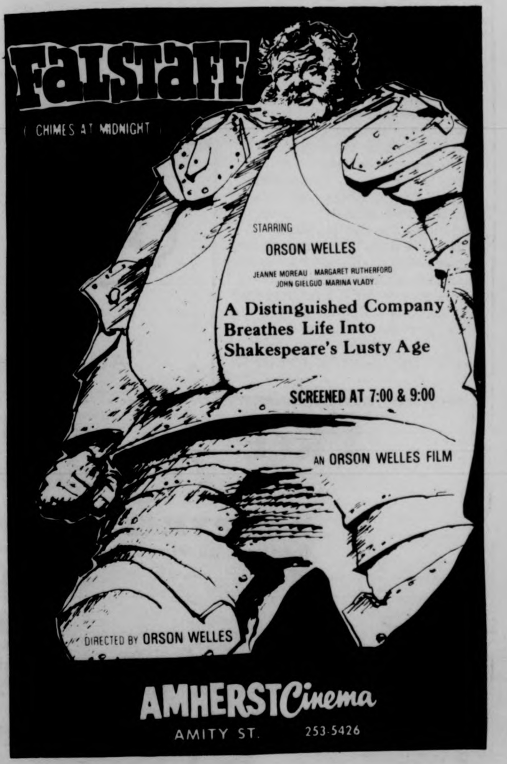

U.S. and the world

Harlow claims Nixon helping judiciary panel focus study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential advisor Bryce Harlow says that by resisting efforts of the House Judiciary Committee to gain access to its files, the White House is trying to help the committee focus its impeachment inquiry.

Until the committee decides what an impeachable offense is and draws up specific charges against President Nixon based on that definition, Harlow says, the investigation will wander aimlessly, creating the risk of a constitutional impasse.

Harlow, one of Nixon's top aides, said in an interview that the White House is not being recalcitrant or trying to hide anything by refusing to open White House files to the committee or to respond to its request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

"It is an attempt to help them, in a way, to decide specifically what they are trying to do," he said. "As it is now, they have no anchor to what they are trying to do."

Harlow's stated views reflected a fundamental disagreement with the Judiciary Committee, which regards the drawing of any charges against Nixon as the final step of its inquiry and one that cannot be taken until it has examined all available evidence.

The nature of the disagreement can be seen in the following exchange, which dealth with Harlow's repeated references to a need for the committee to be more specific in its requests for information.

Q. What about the request for 42 tapes of presidential conversations. That is specific. It mentions dates, hours even, and people.

A. Those are actual discussions, yes, but what are they relevant to?

Q. The committee thinks they relate to the Watergate coverup.

A. How?

Q. They want to hear them to find out.

A. I understand. Of course they do.

Q. How can they determine relevancy?

A. They have a staff of 101. They're busy, able people. I think they'd love to have those tapes to see if they might be relevant to something.

Sirica must retire upon reaching 70

WASHINGTON (AP) — The polished brass plate on the door that reads "Office of the Chief Judge" comes down Tuesday and John J. Sirica once more will be just another of 15 district judges in the courthouse.

The plate will be moved to the chambers of Judge George L. Hart Jr., and with it the trappings of chief judge: administrator, shepherd of grand juries, assigner of cases, including Watergate.

For Sirica, who turns 70 Tuesday and therefore must relinquish the post, it means his first vacation in 18 months — very nearly the span of the Watergate case that lifted him from obscurity.

"I've been pretty active, as you know, as chief judge," Sirica said in something of an understatement, even as he was writing one of his most important decisions.

That decision, expected Monday, will be whether the House of Representatives gets access to the secret report that accompanied the Watergate grand jury's cover-up indictment.

"All I can say it's a very important decision," Sirica said. "I'm not going to try and compare it with an other decision."

But inevitably it will be compared with his historic ruling of last Aug. 29 that forced President Nixon to submit the White House Watergate tape recordings to Sirica for review — and eventually for the grand jury.

AP news roundup

Portuguese rebels

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The government announced yesterday the arrest of up to 30 army officers after an abortive attempt by dissident soldiers to march on Lisbon and overthrow the government.

Among them was Lt. Col. Joao Almeida Bruno, a close friend of ousted generals Antonio de Spinola and Francisco Costa da Gomes, the former chief of staff.

All three have received Portugal's highest military decorations, and were honored at the military academy in Lisbon only last week. Bruno served with Spinola when the controversial general commanded forces in Portuguese Guina.

Loyal troops kept an armed grip on Portugal yesterday. Soldiers were posted at military installations and communications centers, but the nation appeared calm.

The uprising was crushed early Saturday without a shot when loyal army units stopped a motorized rebel column near Lisbon. The estimated 200 rebels remained under heavy guard at the 5th Infantry Regiment barracks 60 miles north of Lisbon.

Cambodia fighting

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian war enters its fifth year today with the brightest hope for peace resting on deplomatic help from the world's powers or a battlefield stalemate that would force warring factions to the conference table.

The North Vietnamese, Americans and others — with their own interests at stake — prop up and direct the fighting sides.

The U.S. price tag of shaping the future of Cambodia now runs more than $1.6 million a day in military and economic aid. It is perhaps this aid which has allowed the Phnom Penh government to survive and bring the war to a point where neither side is strong enough to win.

Labor voting test

LONDON (AP) — A revolt in the opposition Conservative party seems likely to ensure Prime Minister Harld Wilson's survival in the first voting test of Britain's new Parliament, political sources said Sunday.

The vote is due tonight on a motion criticizing the Labor government's abandonment of statutory wage controls. If Wilson survives as forecast, the vote would prove an embarrassment and possible danger for Conservative leader Edward Heath.

The vote comes at the end of a debate on the Wilson government's program for Parliament. It includes higher pensions and an attempt to control wages by voluntary cooperation with trade unions.

Disengagement talks

Israel said yesterday it assigned Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to begin talks in Washington with Syria to separate their armies on the Golan Heights where fighting raged for the sixth straight day.

Syria said four of its soldiers were killed and 12 wounded in the clashes, but that its forces killed or wounded several Israeli troops. Israel reported no casualties.

Damascus also said Syrian gunners knocked out 18 Israeli artillery batteries, three antitank rocket bases, five tanks, a number of armored vehicles, two ammunition dumps, one radar station and 20 observation posts.

Black caucus rejects bid to form national party

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — After lengthy debate, black leaders and organizers at a political convention voted yesterday to table a controversial proposal for formation of a national black political party.

The voice vote to table followed proposals by the Louisiana and Ohio delegations for an outright objection of the motion proposed by the Georgia delegation.

Spokesmen for the two delegations said ideological differences among blacks made formation of a third major political party impractical at this time.

The vote at the Black National Political Convention followed an earlier resolution criticizing the national Democratic party for allegedly failing to include blacks in meaningful decision-making processes.

Conference Coconvenor Imamu Baraka suggested to the Georgia delegation that it redraft the party motion and submit it for discussion at a scheduled meeting in September.

Nine resolutions were approved during the windup session of the three-day convention organized largely by black nationalists.

Delegates voted to create a National Black United Fund with a goal of raising $17.5 million within three years to support black political causes.

The convention passed, over the objection of the New York delegation, a New Jersey resolution condemning members of Congress who voted for the $2.2 billion military aid for Israel. The resolution accused the Israelis of depriving the Palestinians of their homeland.

The delegates also called for: the establishment of a legal defense system and the raising of funds to help imprisoned black activists.

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The energy crisis

L-R, Egyptian oil minister Ahmed Hallal, Libyan oil minister Ezzedin Mabrouk and Kuwait finance minister Abdul Rhaman Al-Atiki share a laugh during oil meeting here. Reportedly ministers of nine Arab countries decided to end oil embargo against USA.

Oil customers were wrong

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — When the Arabs closed the oil spigot last October, their customers confidently predicted, "They need us more than we need them. They can't drink the stuff."

The customers were wrong. The embargo has aggravated an energy crisis that was already on its way, leading to fuel shortages and price hikes.

Although the political effects of the embargo will be debated for a long time, it has had enormous economic repercussions and changed lifestyles in the industrialized world.

Some European and American homes were cold this winter. Long lines formed at gas stations, speed limits were reduced on U.S. highways, Daylight Saving Time was restored and carless Sundays in European capitals became common.

The U.S. car industry was hard hit by declining big car sales resulting in layoffs. The big three U.S. automakers don't blame the embargo for all their troubles but say "consumer uncertainty" has driven some buyers off the market.

Fuel shortages created a recession in many industries, prompting many of Washington's European friends to trample on old alliances in an anti-Israeli stampede to Arab capitals to sew up bilateral oil deals.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger now has to produce a military disengagement between Syria and Israel in the Golan Heights and eventually a durable peace settlement in the Middle East.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Harvard-educated oil minister for Saudi Arabia, prime mover in the embargo, told a Cairo newspaper last week the Arabs "would not hesitate to use the oil weapon again if it became necessary."

Yamani said the embargo "had produced the first significant change in U.S. policy in the Middle East in 25 years."

His opinion is not shared by Israeli Foreign Minister Ebba Eban, who contends that U.S. policy "has been no different as a result of the embargo than it would have been without the embargo."

Both Saudi Arabia's King Faisal and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat were ready to lift the boycott after Kissinger achieved an Israeli pullback on the Suez Canal front and arranged high-level talks in Washington on Syrian-Israeli disengagement in the Golan Heights.

They apparently were convinced that the Arabs had established their credibility with the embargo, that the United States, although inconvenienced, would eventually learn to get along without Arab oil and that therefore the pressure for further disengagement and a peace settlement would decrease.

Yamani hinted in an interview last week that the Arabs have received private assurances from Washington there would be more progress. He said, "We cannot divulge all. But we in Arab governments are convinced the United states now is playing an active role for peace."

Hardliners like Libya remain opposed to ending the embargo because they feel the goals for which it was imposed last October will not be achieved. Algeria at first shared this view but came over to the majority side after assuring itself that Egypt and Saudi Arabia were not trying to railroad a decision.

Embargo agreement still not reached

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The oil ministers from nine Arab countries failed to agree yesterday on lifting the oil embargo against the United states and decided to meet again today.

The Arab ministers met after they and four other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC, the world's largest oil producing nations, decided to extend their freeze on oil prices for three months.

A Saudi Arabian official had said earlier Sunday that the freeze cleared the way for a lifting of the embargo, but after the Arab ministers met on their own it became apparent there still were disagreements on the embargo.

Informed sources said some of the ministers, particularly the Syrians, wanted to confer with their governments before proceeding further. The sources said leaders of the Arab countries are expected to be in contact with one another before the Monday session to settle some differences.

The ministers, representing members of the Organization of Arab Oil Producing Countries OPEC, met for 3½ hours at a Vienna hotel most of the time without their aides present.

Sources said Libya, a strong opponent of ending the boycott, displayed little opposition during the session, and at times was forced to defend itself against reports that Libyan oil has been reaching the United States through third nations.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia, the leading Arab oil producer, were reported pushing for an end to the boycott that was imposed against the United States and the Netherlands last October because of the two countries' policy toward Israel.

Algeria has been reported in favor of lifting the embargo for two months pending the outcome of negotiations on a Middle East peace settlement. The United States is playing a key role on troop disengagement negotiations on the Israeli-Syrian front.

Syria was believed one of the strongest opponents of ligting the embargo, seeking to have a troop disengagement pact signed with Israel before ending the obycott.

The decision by the 13-member OPEC to continue the freeze on petroleum prices was described by a spokesman as a good will gesture toward the leading oil consumers — Western Europe, Japan and the United States. But he warned that prices would again be raised if the industrial nations do not control inflation.

The president of the two-day OPEC conference, Finance Minister Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran, complained that inflation in the industrialized countries was an average 12 per cent last year.

"This would justify increasing the price of oil to the tune of at least 12 per cent to compensate for inflation," he told newspersons.

"We have decided to show good will not to increase the price of oil for another three months provided the industrialized countries would contain their galloping inflation," he added.

OPEC imposed a price freeze at a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, in January. The freeze was due to end April 1.

In the United States, gasoline prices are expected to remain roughly at what they are now. Under the regulations of the Federal Energy Office in Washington, oil companies adjust their wholesale gasoline prices once a month depending on the price of crude oil.

Another factor in the decision, experts said, was the recent dampening in market prices of oil, a signal that the oil producers could not go on charging more without limit.

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MAPLE-SYRUP TIME

There are all kinds of old syrup buckets at the Hubbard Homestead. This one's dated 1850, and, if you look closely, you can see one of the original wooden tree taps used at that time.

The sugar shack going at full steam.

A group of workers, mostly the Telega family, return to the shack with a full load of sap.

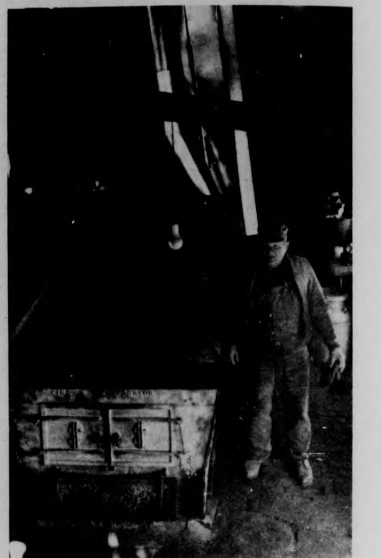

Operator Steve Telega standing next to the quiet evaporator.

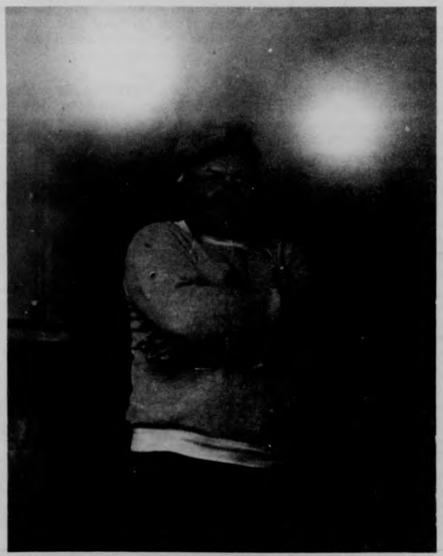

The Syrup Maker

By JIM LAVRAKAS

Steve Telega is the syrup maker at the Hubbard Homestead on the Sunderland-Amherst town border, heading up rte. 116.

Although Steve doesn't own the property the sugar shack stands on he has operated the syrup making business there for the past thirty-four years. He's not sure exactly how old the shack is but says that it's at the very least a hundred years old.

A very outgoing person, Steve says, "I'll tell you what I tell everybody. Anybody that has any questions about making syrup...just come to see me. Somebody showed me the process one time, I'll pass it on to them.

The syrup season extends into April, so drive up 116 sometime. You can't miss the smokin' sugar shack.

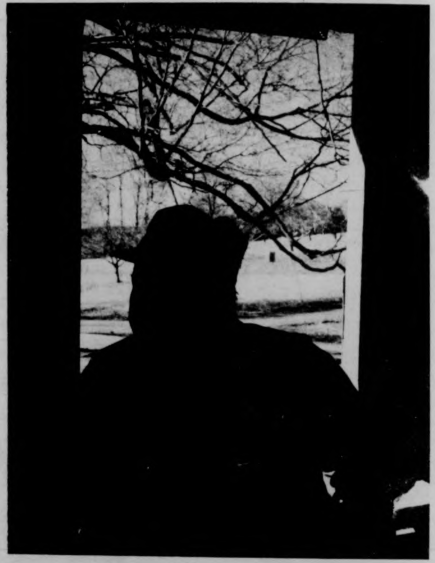

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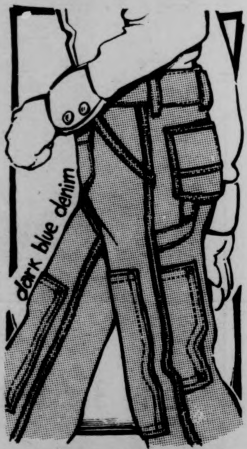

painters pants
WEAR-HOUSE

Around New England

St. Pat's soul food

BOSTON (AP) - A black state representative served soul food and corned beef and cabbage at his own St. Patrick's Day dinner yesterday after Irish politicians cancelled their traditional get-together to protest school busing.

In Irish Boston, dozens of state politicians from the governor on down have met for generations at a little restaurant on St. Patrick's Day to at dinner and exchange political witicisms.

But this year, the state legislators from South Boston where the restaurant, called Dergan's, is located, said the spector of school busing to achieve racial balance had soured the possiblity of any festive gatherings.

So Rep. Royal Belling, who says the only difference between black and Irish is the beat of their music, invited the politicians into his part of town to sample black-eye peas, greens and barbequed chicken, as well as more traditional St. Patrick's Day fare.

But only about a half dozen white state legislators ventured into the predominently black neighborhood to eat Belling's dinner at a Masonic Hall.

Belling noted that people at the State House had been "squirming" for the past week about whether to go. He said he was disappointed by the turnout.

But the point of the whole thing, he said, was to show whites that the black community is "hanging loose on the busing controversy."

Logan expansion

BOSTON (AP) - City officials from Boston and Chelsea are prepared to square off against aviation officials over a proposed new landing system at Logan Airport.

The Massachusetts Port Authority and the Federal Aviation Administration favor the new landing system, saying it would mean more convenient air service.

But city officials are opposing the move on environmental grounds.

The new runways would require the filling of 18 acres of wetlands near East Boston, which environmentalists say could raise pollution levels at nearby Constitution Beach.

The Boston Air Pollution Control Commission alleges the installation would also increase air pollution in the area.

Transportation secretary Aln Altshuler said the new landing system could be installed at a cost of some $2 million for each of two proposed runways.

"We will not be panicked into doing this immediately as Mass Port wishes," Altshuler said, "nor do we agree with the community's total opposition. We have been balancing all factors in our decision and it's been a close call."

Quincy dockstrike

QUINCY (AP) - Shipbuilding workers picketed the Quincy Shipyard of the General Dynamics Corp. on yesterday after they went on strike at midnight Saturday.

A spokesman for Local 5 of the Shipbuilding Workers Union said yesterday that there had been no movement toward reopening negotiations after they broke off just before the walkout.

About 1,300 of the union's 1,700 members voted to go on strike after a spokesman said the company's latest contract offer was "totally inadequate."

The union is asking for a $1.80 an hour across-the-board increase for all workers, as well as a 25 cent-an-hour cost of living increase.

A union spokesman said the company had offered a 55 cent increase over three years, which would have brought highest rated mechanics in the yard to $5.09 and the lowest to $3.92 by May, 1976.

Refinery in R.I.?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Gov. Philip Noel Rhode Island would eagerly welcome jobs provided by an oil refinery, but must cautiously examine its impact on the environment.

In his second session this week with developers proposing major projects for Rhode Island, Noel and community leaders met more than an hour Thursday with Demetrios B. Haseotes, who has proposed construction of a refinery and steel mill on surplus Navy land and a depot on Gould Island for unloading oil from supertankers.

Noel gave no commitment to Haseotes, whose, family owns the chain of Cumberland Farms convenience stores. But Haseotes said, "I get the felling they're going to welcome this proposal." Asked what impression was given by community representatives, he said, "I think they ant us to come in."

Noel described Haseotes' proposal as "very interesting" but added, "It's far too preliminary to ay we favor the proposal."

Wellesley grant

WELLESLEY (AP) - U. S. Ambassador to Switzerland Shelby Cullom Davis has given $750,000 to Wellesley College to establish a professorship in Slavic studies at the school.

The gift was made in honor of the ambassador's wife, Kathryn Waterman Davis of Wellesley, Class of '28.

This is the second professorship the ambassador and his wife have given to Wellesley. In 1962 they helped establish the Edith Stix Wasserman professorship in Asian Studies, given in honor of Mrs. Davis' mother, an 1897 graduate of Wellesley.

MIT tunnel research

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Laser beams and ultrasonic vibrating drills may ecome common equipment for tunneling underground because of a computer system designed to evaluate new burrowing methods and determine which are most promising for research.

Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are involved in a study to use computers to get reliable cost and time estimates of tunneling projects.

With such a system, researchers could preview the 20 to 30 proposals being considered for super drilling systems and determine which are promising enough to merit expensive research and development.

Tunneling is big business that consistently is plagued with time and cost overruns.

Dr. Fred Meavenzadeh, professor of civil engineering at MIT, is the principal investigator in a three-year, $400,000 National Science Foundation project to develop ways to evaluating new tunneling techniques.

"The traditional tunneling and excavation methods are slow and expensive, and therefore economically risky," Meavenzadeh says. Traditional methods include blasting with explosives, digging trenches above ground and later covering them, and using huge rotor boring machines that chew through rocks and dirt.

Meavenzadeh says new techniques are needed as demands for tunnels and excavations increase. Soem 60 major tunneling projects, such as mountain passes, underwater tunnels and subway systems, are udderway in the United States alone, he says, at a total estimated cost of $2.5 billion.

Dentists at BU help use space technology

BOSTON (AP) - The idea of replacing lost teeth with artificial ones has been around since ancient Egyptians tried roorting ivory in their jaws and medieval oral artisans tried plugging in dentures of gold and silver.

The state of the art improved over the centuries up to today's tooth implants of exotic metal alloys and polymer plastics, but even these have been less than overwhelmingly successful. Scientific controversy continues over what method is the best approach to the long-awaited artificial teeth.

Researchers working with new surgical techniques and a super carbon material developed for the nozzles of rocket engines are experimenting with a new, and sometimes controversial, approach that they say should bring the hoped for permanent implant a giant step closer.

Dentists at the Clinical Research Center of Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry are among researchers at a handful of American centers working with vitreous carbon, a highly purified, super-strong material that is unusually compatible with body tissues.

Dr. Richard E. Stallard, director of the BU center, and Dr. J. Henry Skerman, have used vitreous carbon implants to replace tooth roots in about 55 patients in the past two years. The researchers say the implants were successful in all but five cases, and these at the beginning of their work.

Stallard says the vitreous carbon appears to get along with the body causing little or no evident tissue inflammation and no evidence so far of rejection, which is often the case when foreign material is put into the body.

But he and his colleague note that their longest running implant is just over two years old and more time is needed to observe how well the implants holds up with time.

Stallard and Skerman's enthusiasm for vitreous carbon isn't shared by all dental authorities. The American Dental Association's Council on Materials and Devices has labled the vitreous carbon implant "experimental" and cautions that much more work is needed to judge the material's safety and effectiveness.

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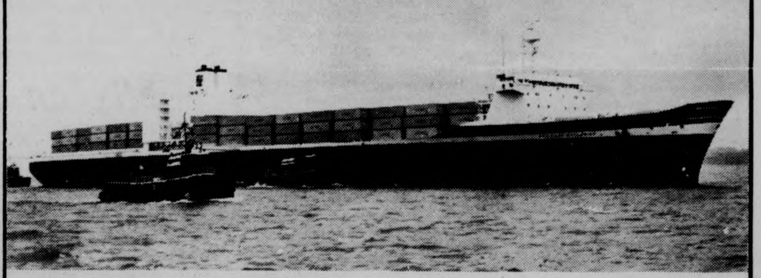

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Popular base nessessary to Greek student movement

By STEVE MCMAHON

In Athens three months ago, fifteen hundred Greek students marched against the troops, tear gas and tanks of then President Papadopoulos in an effort to rally the citizenry against the former strongman's rule. Thirteen people died and approximately five hundred were wounded in the clash which one week later expedited the military's removal of Papadopoulos. While the reforms for which the students protested did not accompany the president's overthrow, Greek students emerged as a potent and viable political force.

Unfortunately, the students' newfound political muscle inevitably turned into a liability. Sensing that the students represented a threat to their authority, the military regime has initiated a systematic repression of idssent. The proposal for a February seventeenth student strike resulted in the preventive arrests of some one hundred student activists; an action which substantially muted student protest, at least temporarily. The regime has apparently fallen back on the oft-used vindication that student activism was being promoted by communist subversives, (a tactic used with some frequency by leaders in the U.S. to undermine Vietnam dissent). Armed with this rationale, the government has recently announced the arrest of twenty-two additional students as well as thirteen alleged leaders of the KKE, the outlawed Greek Communist Party.

The fact that the government is intent upon suppressing dissent by whatever means necessary is substantiated by Greek and American students and scholars who have recently returned from Greece, including Prof. George Wald and several other Nobel laureates. There have been several reports by these people citing the establishment of a torture center within sight of the U.S. embassy in Athens. In addition, there have been numerous reports concerning the conscription of dissidents into the army as well as the institution of deportation camps designed to crush the student movement.

In the face of these many obstacles, the student movement has been diminished, or at least been rendered less visible. In spite of this fact, the Greek students seem to have maintained their resolve to alter the face of their government. Initially, student demands revolved around primarily academic concerns such as the removal of informers from the campus, the institution of freely-elected student councils, and the abolition of a variety of restrictive university laws. In time, however, they came to realize that these goals could not be attained without a return to democratic Rule for all of Greek society. Students are now clamoring for a broader program of social reform including the placement of capital investment in the hands of Greeks for the first time in their history. They now argue that the new leadership must come from within the movement, and that Greek independence (including independence from Nato and the U.S.), must be established and maintained. The students hardly place a premium on the retention of U.S. favors. They apparently feel (with some justification) that the U.S. has served only to shore up one Greek dictatorship after another.

While one can readily sympathize with the aims of the Greek student movement, one must realize that revolutions, either peaceful or violent, are not over-night affairs. They require diligence and near-fanatical devotion by the participants; a devotion born of a deep belief in the worthiness of their cause. Without this essential ingredient the regeneration of democracy in a land which gave birth to that noble concept cannot possibly occur.

The issue is not whether the students are justified in their aspirations, but whether they possess the moral conviction to fulfill their goals. Students and the intellectual community as a whole are by their very nature erratic in terms of revolutionary participation. All too often they are capable of reckless sacrifices over a short period of time, but fail to retain the momentum for the protracted ordeal that lies ahead. For precisely this reason, a successful refolution by this sensitive strata of Greek society is dubious. While Mao Tse-tung's dictum that intellectuals are the "fair-weather friends of revolution" is perhaps a bit unfair, it does not lie far from the truth.

Despite these inherent drawbacks, intellectuals serve as the primary motive force behind revolution. In essence, if the students are to achieve real changes in Greek government, they must be willing to suffer innumerable adversities, including the possibility of death. Of at least equal importance, however, is the need for students to actively attempt the popularization of their cause. No revolution can possibly succeed if it is relegated to an intellectual elite. The base of the revolutionary cadre must be broadened to include a considerable bulk of the population. This essential goal can only be attained by making the students' goals identifiable with the interests of the society at large; a most difficult task in such a fragmented society with a history of military domination.

Letters To The Editor

Sorry, no can do

To The Editor:

I regret to inform you that, due to complicated surgery on my wife, who has just returned from the hospital after a two week stay, I am unable to appear at the University of Massachusetts at any time in the near future. She needs constant care and I wouldn't consider leaving her. I'm awfully sorry about this for I was looking forward to appearing at the university. May I look forward to appearing the following May.

Regretfully,
Moe Howard

Caucus, yes; Guzzi, no

To The Editor:

In the interests of fair play, I am writing in response to a recent column by Reid Fishman. In his column, Fishman stressed the importance of the upcoming Mass Caucus '74, which will take place on March 23 in Framingham, and will endorse candidates for Attorney General and Secretary of the Commonwealth. Fishman also urged interested persons to contact Ellen Riegal for further information. While attempts to increase people's participation in government are commendable, I feel it only fair to point out that Miss Riegal is also the campus campaign manager for Rep. Paul Guzzi of Newton, a candidate for Secretary of the Commonwealth. We ask that the **Collegian** *give all viable candidates an equal opportunity. We believe that Boston City Councillor Lawrence S. DiCara is also a serious challenger and worthy of support on March 23. The Mass Caucus is an important event which affords an unprecedented chance to reach many previously apathetic people and increase their interest and involvement in state government and the electoral process. We ask that all students who wish to have further information and details about Mass Caucus '74 or simply wish to discuss the aims and purposes of the caucus to contact us at either 546-4388 or 545-2162.*

Rick Hardy
Ed O'Donnell

Gay lobby needed

To The Editor:

The Time is now for flooding the State House with letters and-or telephone calls in support of the five Gay rights bills. As for Rep. James Collins of Amherst, and Sen. Olver of Amherst, they have already demonstrated support for our bills. Thank them; state your appreciation. Other legislators sponsoring the bills are; Rep. Barney Frank, Boston, Rep. Laurence Buxbaum, Sharon, Rep. John Businger, Brookline. Various other legislators have voted for our bills in the past, and we expect them to do so again this year. As a result of "Gay Americans Day", of last Sept., and our commerce and labor committee hearing last week, on house bill No. 2524 regarding Gay Job discrimination, we have gained even more support, more interest.

An informal Rap session is being held at the State House so that legislators as well can get "More acquainted" with Gay issues.Gays are being taken more seriously now as a potent political force by the media, the State government, and judging from speaking engagements at Suburban groups, by the public in general.

Your letters of support for these bills and letters in opposition to various media coverage of Gay events or Gay related television and radio programs mean a hell of alot.

For more information about the Gay rights Bills, or Gay rights in general, contact the Student Homophile League, or call 545-0154.

Bruce McKeon

Horned rimmed may mean beauty

To The Editor:

re: Mark Dlugosz's letter — "UMass Dating Dull"

According to Mark Dlugosz, the UMass girl is "one with horn-rimmed glasses, hair that she can run an electric current through, and patched jeans." Where are you looking? Try looking at your own sex and imagine how appealing they are to us girls. Long disheveled hair, flannel shirts, and ripped jeans are not highly desirable qualities. At parties, UMass guys show more interest in their joints, rather than in the girls present within the same room.

It is apparent that you based most of your letter on stereotypes. No, girls aren't here just because "it's a cheap place to go to school while they wait for their boyfriends to graduate or make a start in life." Girls are here to better their education and make their OWN start in life! What are you doing in school — that's the question.

In the future, Mark, I suggest that you remove those biased glasses that shield your eyes, and behold the many "beautiful" women on campus.

Gail A. Grasso

"Hopping in sack": wrong attitude

To The Editor:

Let's hear it for Mark Dlugosz's enlightened but unfortunately very rare attitude. Picking up a member of the opposite sex and "hopping in the sack" may constitute the standard procedure for meeting people at UMass, but it does little to develop a relationship. Where do we go from here? Relationships formed in bar rooms such as the Bluewall lead to the bedroom.

Perhaps what is needed is a change of attitude on both sides. Instead of plunging into relationships with the intent of exploitation, we should learn to relate to each other on a personal level. Students are so disinterested in relating to friendly strangers that few will bother to carry a conversation past an initial grunt. Most will stare back in mystified surprise that someone dared to speak to them, reeling back in shock, totally appalled.

It's about time we all crawled out of our shells and out of the sack and became aware of the importance of each other's existence. Wake up UMIES!

Brenda Ciak
Lindsey White
Mary Trifone

Nix on abortion: Kennedy agrees

To The Editor:

I received the following letter from Senator Ted Kennedy in reply to a strongly pro-abortion letter which I sent to him.

Dear Ms. Falabella:

I want to thank you for taking the time to express your views on abortion. The ruling of the Supreme Court which upheld the legality of early stage abortions has not diminished the concerns of many Americans who continue to question the moral, medical and theological aspects of this extremely complex issue.

It remains my personal feeling that once life has begun, no matter at what stage of growth, termination should not be decided merely by desire.

The Court's decision does not interfere with an individual's absolute right to follow the dictates of conscience in deciding whether to participate in an abortion. Nor does it compel others to participate against their will or create legal or professional hardship for individuals or groups who believe abortions on demand are contrary to their consciences and traditional values.

To guard against these possibilities, I attached to one of my health bills an amendment by Senator Frank Church. The amendment declares as federal policy that religious or moral beliefs of individuals, medical personnel or of hospitals, must be respected regarding the provision of abortion or sterilization sources in the health programs over which my subcommittee has legislative jurisdiction. It passed the Senate with a 94 to 0 vote and was signed into law by President Nixon on June 18, 1973. In addition I offered an amendment to the Protection of Human Subjects Act to prohibit research on any fetus prior to or subsequent to a voluntary abortion. This passed the Senate without a dissenting vote.

There are many who seek a Constitutional Amendment to overturn the Supreme Court decision. Several such amendments have been filed, and already there is dispute over which one would be most effective. Although I believe that Constitutional Amendments tend to erode the independence of the judicial branch, I feel obligated to keep an open mind on this proposal until the most effective Amendment is thoroughly examined and debated on the floor of the Senate.

I share the confidence of those who feel that America is willing to care for its wanted as well as unwanted children, protecting particularly those who cannot protect themselves. I also share the opinions of those who do not accept abortions as a response to our society's problems — an inadquate welfare system, unsatisfactory job training programs, and insufficient financial support for all its citizens.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Kennedy

Rosanna Falabella

Bill Ballou

Wallace: waiting in wings

I'm graduating in May, and while the prospect of going more than three consecutive months without doing scholastic exercises is enticing, I'd just as soon stay.

I've got no idea what to expect on the outside, not because of ignorance, but because the state of society is so uncertain.

I'm speculating, you're speculating, he-she-it is speculating. No one knows what's coming, everybody wonders.

I sat in the Hatch with a friend Friday, speculating, and our speculations are worth no more than TOC, or Mike's or Barsellotti's speculations. But they're undoubtedly in the same pessimistic vain.

The nation appears headed for a depression. I don't know why I think so, or he thinks so, or everyone I know thinks so, because no one in my generation has ever experienced one. But a depression appears inevitable. Ask the psychologists why.

If our dreams (?) come true, and the Republicans (you can always count on them to do it) lead us into economic disaster, who'll lead us out?

Who led us out last time? A Democrat in a wheelchair, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. And how did he get us out? (Hint: it wasn't the WPA) A war.

Now, are there any Democrats in wheelchairs around? Indeed, in the land of cotton. Alabama to be exact. And George Wallace as President is not far-fetched.

The constant deterioration of civil law and order (where have you gone, John Mitchell?), the monthly spiral of inflation, the loss of confidence in our political system, and the daily revelations of scandal in the highest offices of the Federal government are turning the nation toward reaction.

In normal times the party of reaction is the Republican, but not today. Times aren't normal and Wallace waits, a two-time loser reborn.

How's about a war? We just got over one, but the politicians didn't consider it real, so it doesn't count. We could be due.

Obviously you must look to the Middle East and open your Bible for a quick review of what Armageddon will be like. The battle won't be a simple pro-Arab, pro-Israeli affair. It's been escalated beyond that with the introduction of the oil embargoes.

Now someone has something we don't have, and as an American president couldn't bring himself to lose a war to a bunch of slant-eyed nurds, no American president will lower this great nation to the point where it will have to beg a bunch of A--rabs for oil.

When the going gets tough, it's every country for itself, and if you don't think we've reached that point or ever will then take a look at the President's latest statement concerning Europe.

Yeah, things are going to be tough. I'm going out looking for a job (my typical luck) and my friend thinks he might go back into the service.

By 1976 he'll be a major, I'll be a copy boy, and George Wallace will be President.

I can't wait.

Bill Ballou is a Collegian Columnist

Gerry Cataldo

Amendement needed

The Presidential news conference last week was a dress rehearsal of an event that may never occur. Impeachment may never occur even though President Nixon is finished as Chief Executive. It becomes more obvious every day that the Watergate Grand Jury and the House Judiciary Committee have gathered the necessary goods to incriminate him. Furthermore, it is just short of official that the invesitgation of Mr. Nixon's back taxes will yield extremely damaging evidence of tax violations and possible fraud. Wilbur Mills knows this, and so does Nixon. In short, investigators have more evidence of possible criminality on the part of the President, than at any other time in our history. The Andrew Johnson affair pales in comparison.

So, logically, that should be that, and bring on the stuffed shirt waiting in the wings. But in this most mysterious period of government, that is not that, in fact it is only the half of it. Getting the facts is one thing, but the other and more difficult task is to get Nixon to step down, either willingly or forcibly. The reason for this dilemma, is that the Constitution seemingly omits a very relevant factor in its explanation of the Impeachment process, namely the person to be impeached. It would be fairly simple if the President just sat around his office and let the House and Senate do what comes naturally. But alas, in this day and age, we have a President who is doing everything he possibly can to thwart the Impeachment process. Now whether the Founding Fathers faltered in not considering this possibility is not the issue. But the fact is that Impeachment has been subtly changed from a function justified by severe events, to an "impeach me if you can" situation.

Regarding the many clogs that the President has thrown into the investigation thus far, a larger question must loom overhead; namely, is a President guilty of obstruction of justice if he attempts to keep himself from being impeached. Now I'm not speaking of the weak-kneed attempts at news conference defenses, or shaky rationalizations of the "I know what I meant" type. I'm speaking of the more devious, behind the scenes manuveuring, arm twistings, forced resignations, and outright refusals to comply with requests from investigators. Should he be allowed to erect defenses of this type while the question of sufficient grounds for indictment is still being considered? Or should he, instead, be required to cooperate fully until such an investigation is concluded?

It is frustrating to realize, that even though there would appear to be overwhelming evidence building against Mr. Nixon, that he could block the procedure, himself, just long enough to render Impeachment ridiculous because of the time he would have left in office. He plainly does not want to face the Senate. It would be a huge blot on his Presidency, and a risk that most people feel would be suicidal to take. So his strategy must be one of preventing a House vote from being taken. So far he has succeeded on that point. This is the very area where the Constitution makes no provision for his actions. If he continues to succeed in his plan, it will result in a President talking advantage of the Constitution's lack of detail, in a manner unsurpasses in history.

If anything is learned from this disasterous period, it should be that a need exists to define in a Constitutional Amendment exactly the type of action that a President can and cannot take, in the matter of Impeachment. The strong arm of the Presidency should never be allowed to obstruct the Legislative Branch in its efforts to fulfill its obligation to the American people, as defined in the Constitution. A President's only recourse, if he does not wish to defend himself in an Impeachment proceeding, or if he fears even the preliminary investigation could be incriminating, should be resignation. Anything else, should be considered obstruction of justice, and impeachable in its own right. The Constitution should be amended to clear up this issue. Of course, it won't clear up the present situation, but I still feel it's necessary if we are to have any control over our elected officials. As far as Nixon is concerned, I still think that as the kitchen gets hotter and hotter, he'll take a powder. Let's hope so.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky knows why Richard Nixon can't resign. Read her column on Tuesday. She appears with Fred Weiss.

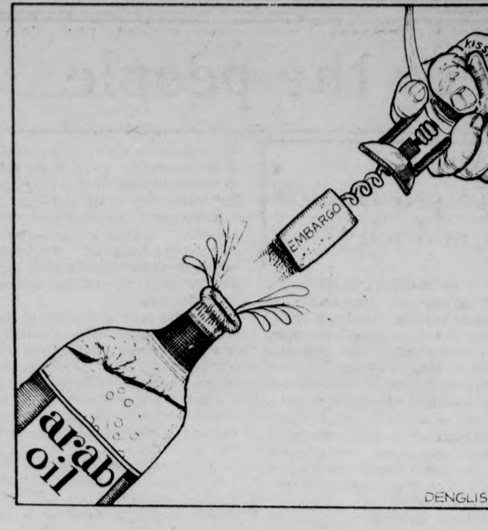

Justice and truth for Russ Daniels

By BOB FOSTER

There has been a story circulating the UMass campus recently; a story of the "justice" that a system such as ours dishes out to the unsuspecting, the bewildered of society. It's a sad story as all stories of aborted legality must. be It's a story of the systemic craving for efficiency, the need to convict a killer no matter what the cost. Even the price of convicting an innocent man might be paid.

It isn't a fairy tale of knights in shining armor and magic swords and damsels screaming from castle dungeons. Instead, it is a lonely voice from the depths of Walpole, a horror tale of horror tales, a story of supposed crime and punishment, supposed due process, supposed defendant's rights. It is the story of Russ Daniels.

I first came upon it in a reprint from the "Real Paper". Joe Klein of that paper published the story of Russ. One reads it and wonders why the system works as it does; what evil intent lies within the machinations of justice? Yet, the only answers that one can come up with are the same answers one gets when one questions nuclear armament or capital punishment. Those answers are, "We must, for it is in our nature, we must!" Thus, we trace a circular path back to the point from which we began. We get nowhere. The lumbering automaton of justice rolls over all in its path. It is a juggernaut of fear and punishment, not truth and justice.

Thus is the case of Mr. Daniels. Born not quite as mentally dexterous as you or I, he found himself in the infamous Belchertown State School. He liked it there. He was a worker that most employers only dream about, conscientious to the point of overconscientiousness. Everybody at Belchertown loved Russ. Russ' feelings were naturally mutual. But policies change, the system grinds on. And thus it was decided that Russ must face the world. Belchertown became a happy memory and life a drastic reality.

After several months in a halfway house, Russ began work and life in a world quite different from Belchertown, the world you and I take for granted. In his usual hard working way, he flowered in a position as janitor in a Springfield apartment house. Yet perhaps, that was to be his downfall. He was Black and cooperative as a sedated puppy; two strikes against him from the beginning in our system. He would do anything to please, anything to receive the much needed support and reinforcement. Thus, when the police arrested him for the murder of a deaf lady in his apartment building, he cooperated. And when he was questionned without the presence of an attorney for so many hours, he cooperated. He was just plain scared by the men in blue, so he cooperated. The cooperation led to a confession and the confession to trial and the trial to conviction and conviction to sentencing and sentencing to Walpole. It was a neat little package with justice stamped in bold red letters across the top. It was the juggernaut at work grinding another helpless victim beneath its wheels.

We find "justice" and "truth" as the ultimate ideals of our system, yet efficiency and conviction as the hard-pressed realities. Read the story of Russ Daniels in the "Real Paper". And then ask yourself, "What would happen if I was in that situation? Would I too be a victim of the mindless juggernaut of justice?" I pray to God that the same story never has to be written again.

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

For the people

Who is Russell Daniels ...and why?

By MARK VOGLER

A group of University of Massachusetts students have begun to rally around a convicted murderer who may very well rot to death at Norfolk Prison.

Who is Russell W. Daniels and why had he suddenly emerged a symbol of another student cause?

He certainly does not possess the human magnetism which made Dr. Benjamin Spock and Angella Davis ideological prisoners of their times. Hardly.

Russell Daniels is quite insignificant as far as the rest of society is concerned. The fact of whether he is guilty or innocent is also insignificant.

And Russell Daniels, unlike the case of Spock and Davis, is unconscious of his own cause--he is totally unaware of his mounting student following.

But what is very significant is that Russell Daniels is both mentally retarded and black--a very incriminating end in itself.

The struggle of the American black has existed since this country's birth. Despite the extensive racism which still rips this nation, some progress has been made.

The struggle of the mentally retarded in this country has experienced little if any success. Progress has been nill.

So what...

"So the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has distinguished itself by sending to prison a 9-year-old boy (in a 28-year-old body) who suffers the dual discrimination of being both black and mentally retarded," says Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association.

Ricci has appealed to Governor Sargent and his administration for an investigation into Daniel's case for over a year. So far there has been no response.

Now students have begun to take issue. Is it just another campus craze which will die out before it ever gets started?

Most of the students involved in the Daniels campaign say no. The group, under the advice of former state Corrections Commissioner John Boone, has decided only to cite Daniels as a case example.

"According to Mr. Boone, five to ten percent of Massachusetts' prison population is incarcerated under much the same circumstances--and should be treated as mentally retarded," says Susan Sherry, a coordinator of the group.

There remains some doubt as to whether Daniels actually did commit the murder he was convicted of. The strongest evidence surmounted against him was a statement of confession which he testified he signed by police pressure. Daniels indicated to the court that he had the reading ability of a second grader--insufficient to comprehend the contents of the statement.

But guilty or innocent, the question of whether a prison is the fitting place for a mentally retarded person is what is at stake. Is this cruel and inhumane treatment?

Carroll Sheehan

by MARK VOGLER

Is Carroll Sheehan for real?

For the record he was a former state commerce commissioner from 1969 to 1971 under Gov. Francis W. Sargent. And now he wants to be Governor -- and he's taking his candidacy quite seriously.

But just how seriously Gov. Sargent and the state electorate take Sheehan remains to be seen. Facts speak for themselves.

Sheehan is critical of the Sargent administration for its mishandling of the economy -- and will use this in the September GOP primary as the framework of his platform.

He contends "a hostile economic climate," --thanks to the Sargent administration--has hindered employment in Massachusetts and his virtually driven commerce from the state.

Sargent's lack of concern to the business community seriously handcuffed him from carrying out his duties and later forced him to resign, the new candidate says.

Sheehan's candidacy seems to hold few answers for the business state of affairs in Massachusetts and resembles more the anti-Sargent ramblings of sorts.

He points the finger at the Sargent administration for the state's economic nosedive from 1969-71.

--According to the Division of Employment Security, the average state unemployment rate rose from 3.9 to 7.0 percent during that time.

Obviously Sheehan has some interesting data of sorts to back his assault on Sargent.

--Between 1969 and 1970, the state lost 35,000 manufacturing jobs.

--Between 1970 and 1971, 48,100 manufacturing jobs were lost.

But Sheehan's resignation was followed by a rapid turnabout. Between 1971 and 1972, only 600 jobs were lost. During the following year the state enjoyed a gain of 19,100 jobs in manufacturing.

If this is Sheehan's basic platform, then he may be in serious trouble.

The Governor, at this point, has nothing to fear but a wave of unsubstantiated allegations accompanied with no solutions.

And just being a Republican in this election, Sheehan cannot afford to run on a fellow GOP's shortcomings. And just being a Republican, it would seem that Carroll Sheehan must come up with some legitimate substance before he can make his candidacy both solid and serious. Otherwise he's just a paper tiger.

Shield laws... they're dead

By BOB MACKAY

Controversial shield laws for Mass. newspaper and broadcast reporters apparently will not pass this year. Division withint the ranks of newsmen has doomed chances of passage.

The Mass. Newspaper Publisher's Ass'n. announced Thurs. that it has reversed itself and now opposes shield laws. The Ass'n. represents most of the state's daily newspapers.

Meanwhile, the N. E. Press Ass'n., representing weekly newspapers, and the Mass. Broadcaster's Ass'n. told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that they support legislation for newsmen seeking to protect the privacy of their sources of information.

The Committee on the Judiciary was hearing testimony on several bills which would prevent state prosecutors from focing reporters to divulge information except in extreme cases.

The two leading shield law proposals were filed by Attorney General Robert H. Quinn and Senator John M. Quinlan (R-Norwood).

Sen. Quinlan's office explained to this reporter the context of the Senator's bill. The law would be inoperative when it could be proven that information or sources of information was needed to --

- prosecute in the case of a felony

- guard a life that had been threatened

-- AND the information as not available anywhere else.

Several legislators at the hearing opposed the shield law bills after attacking various local newspapers which they said had slandered them.

Rep. William Saltzman (I-New Bedford) was one of those who testified against shield laws. Saltzman explained that he believed some newspapers were, in reporting news, partisan towards those whom they knew.

The New Bedford legislator urged approval of bills which would require all newspaper editorials to be signed. Saltzman and others, including Rep. William F. Hogan (D-Everett), also sponsored bills which would require publications to provide free space to officials and political candidates who had been "assailed" or "defaced."

The newspaper associations opposed these regulatory bills.

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Cont. Ed. offers law for non-lawyers

By ROB RANSBOTTOM
MDC Staff

Law for non-lawyers is a new 6 week seminar offered by Continuing Education during their new "open semester."

The deadline for registering is this Wednesday, March 20, in Hills North. The class meets on Wednesday evening, costing $22 including materials, and is non-credit.

The teacher is Eric Walgren, a long-standing political and cultural activist in the valley, who is a newcomer to University teaching. He is a graduate of Amherst College, who then earned a Doctor of Law at Rutgers University, and is presently a subsistence farmer.

The course description reads like this: "The true nature of the legal process is revealed thru these topics: 'Thinking like a lawyer;' 'Finding out the law' (legal research); Civil law: contracts of all sorts (including leases, loans, guarantees and marriage); the democratic process (in myth and reality); The various powers of government (war, tax, etc.); Criminal law: rights of the accused and the spectrum of crimes (just and unjust); and Court procedures. Six weekly 2 hour sessions: lecture (for tools) and discussion (for practice), also one lab in the law library. Short reading of xeroxed materials. Teaches you to practice some law and follow the rest."

Although not a member of the bar, Eric has pushed the law further in the area of social change than any other local practitioner. His claim to fame is securing a U.S. Court of Appeals opinion that a college town must hold its election during regular class session lest officials discriminate the student right to vote.

Amherst College is his next big target.

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Club Steaks Boneless Rib Eye lb 2.39
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Pork Roasts Rib Half 89¢ lb Loin Half 99¢ lb
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JOHN ASHBERRY

Amherst poetry reading

A four-night poetry festival, featuring poets reading from their own works, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, March 18 through Thursday, March 21 at Amherst College. The events of the festival are open to the public without charge.

The participating poets are John Ashbery, Charles Wright, C.K. Williams, and Charles Simic. Ashbery will read from his own work on Monday, March 18 in the Alumni House; Wright will be featured on Tuesday, March 19 in the Alumni House; Williams on Wednesday, March 20 in Johnson Chapel; and Simic on Thursday, March 21 in Johnson Chapel.

The author of over a dozen volumes of poetry, Ashbery has also written plays, novels, translations, and art and literary criticism. A highly-esteened poet, he received the Shelley Award in 1973 from the Petry Society of America and the National Institute of Arts and Letters award in 1969. His poetry volumes include "Rivers and Mountains," "Sunrise in Suburbia," "The Double Dream of Spring," and "Three Poems." His pems have been included in dozens of anthologies.

The "New York Times Review of Books" cited Wright's "command of impeccable phrasing and finely detailed imagery" in a revew of his most recent volume of poems, "Hard Freight." Before "Hard Freight," he published a volume of poems entitled "The Grave of the Right Hand."

The author of "Lies," "A Day for Anne Frank," and other books, Williams has worked as a free-lance editor, mostly for psychiatric publications, since 1965. In 1962 he set up and conducted a program of poetry-therapy at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital. He has been included in poetry anthologies ranging from "The Major Young Poets" to "Naked Poetry II."

Vets office open

Room 309 Student Union has been designated for use by the Veteran's Organization, and will be open from 8:30 to 4:00 daily. All UMass veterans are encouraged to drop in and find out what it is all about.

VISTA & PEACE CORPS
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Both Peace Corps and VISTA have job openings for college grads, people with some practical experience in a trade and people with a first-hand knowledge of poverty problems. VISTA wants people to serve in places as diverse as Appalachia and Detroit; Peace Corps has requests for volunteers in 58 developing nations.

Representatives will be on campus soon looking for people with majors and experiences like these, to go into programs beginning in July-September:

VISTA: Law, Pre-school, Special Ed., Psychology, Guidance Counseling, Social Sciences, Recreation, Journalism, City Planning, Home Ec., Construction work, Carpentry, Community Health, Lab Technician, PE, Elementary-Secondary Teaching, BBA's, Accounting, Architecture, Civil Engineering, Voc Ed, Spanish majors & fluent speakers, Personnel Administration, Pharmacy, Agriculture, LPN.

Peace Corps: Architecture, Ag Economics, Biology, Liberal Arts, Ag Engineering, Accounting, Public Administration, Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Business Administration, Geology, Home Ec-Nutrition, Hospital Administration, Construction work, Auto Body Repair, Medical Technology, OT, Public Health, Plumbing, Elementary & Secondary Teaching, Civil Engineering, Speech Pathology, Cabinetmaking, Surveying, Statistics, Heavy Equipment Operators, Industrial Arts, French-Spanish majors and fluent speakers, MS and BSRN's, Math and Science.

The above is only a partial list. We're looking for people about to graduate in many fields and people with farm experience and rural backgrounds, problem-solving experience, literacy, tutorial and organizational experience.

Peace Corps and VISTA pay a living allowance travel, medical expenses and a completion-of-service allotment of $50-$75 per month on the job.

Representatives will be on campus March 19-21. Stop by the Placement Office now for more information and to sign up for an interview.

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Busted Umies

Five UMass students arrested last month by Amherst police for growing marijuana were found guilty Friday in Northampton District Court. Sentencing was postponed until March 29.

On Feb. 26, police raided their home at 97 Belchertown Rd. and found 27 marijuana plants growing under artificial light in the cellar.

The students are William H. Lavigne, 20, of Pittsfield; Michael J. Marjin, 22, of Quincy; Neil P. Benjamin, 20, of Pittsfield; John L. Brooks, 26, of Boston and Paul R. Johansen, 19, of Attleboro.

Police arrested the group after a complaint from a neighbor, according to spokesmen at the time of the arrest.

Speed read

An eight session Speed Reading and Study Skill course will be offered to all students through the Southwest Colloquium Series, beginning the week after vacation. Designed to give students practice in the mechanics of speed and the techniques of study, the course will attempt to teach retention of material through critical reading. Basic skill of outlining and word analysis will also be instructed. Time to be arranged. Contact Jackie Bonomo, 6-9983, mornings.

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TRIBAL ANNOUNCER — This face, part of a statue-drum device beaten to emphasize important words being said by orators in tribal ceremonies, is among objects now on display in an "Art of the Sepik River" exhibit.

Prehistoric art at Amherst

"The Art of the Sepik River" is the title of the current exhibit on display through April 7, at Amherst College's Pratt Museum. The exhibit, part of a series showing various aspects of prehistoric and ethnographic art, is open to the public without charge.

"The Art of the Sepik River, New Guinea, is inventive, dynamic, and intensely compelling," explains Amherst College Curator of Anthropology David C. Yates. "This art deserves to be appreciated not only for its innate aesthetic value, but to be understood as the spiritual expressions of life-ways which are vanishing with alarming finality."

The Sepik River basin is sparsely populated by some 260,000 people. The river itself serves as the single most important unifying element over the ecologically diverse 28,000 square miles of river basin, allowing social and cultural intercommunication between the various tribal people along its 700-mile length.

Over the course of ten months spent along the Sepik River, Richard and Patricia Button collected the objects in this exhibit. During their expedition of the area, they traveled along the 700 mile length of the river to its source, visiting many remote villages in the Central Highlands, the inhabitants of which had never seen a European. Since returning to the U.S., they have supplied many museums of art and natural history with items of ethnographic interest.

Visitors to the College's museum should enter the campus on the South Pleasant Street (Route 116) entrance, a half-block south of the intersection of Route 9 and Route 116 in the center of Amherst. By following the one-way road around the "Quad," visitors will find the museum between the Merrill Center and the Amherst War Memorial. Hours to visit Pratt Museum are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

TIRED OF
WAITING?

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IN & OUT
Xerox Copying Service
THE
PAPER HOUSE
65 University Drive Amherst 256-0553

Register for town election

The last day to register to vote in the April 9 Town Election is March 20th, up until 10:00 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office. Registrations are carried each week day from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office.

Absentee ballots for voters who will be out of town on election day should be applied for in writing early enough to allow for their return to the Town Clerk before the close of polls on April 9th.

Application forms are available from the Town Clerk; written applications by letter containing the same information are acceptable.

Physically disabled voters unable to get to the polls may apply for an absentee ballot in the same way.

BEAU Britches
JOIN OUR
CLOTHES CLUB
ASK FOR DETAILS
mountain farms mall

A TOUCH OF CLASS
HAPPY HR. DAILY
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
ALL DRINKS ONLY 49¢

WED. THRU SUN.
LOBSTER SPECIAL
$3.95

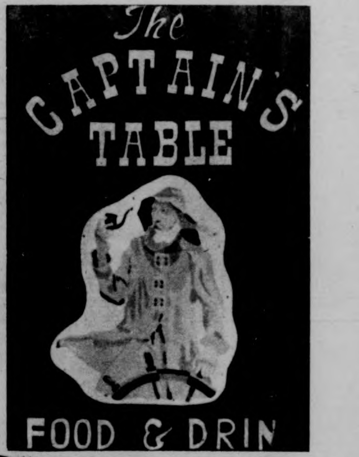

The Captains Table
DAMON ROAD
(First right after Coolidge Bridge)
NORTHAMPTON, MASS
584-6080

We
challenge
you.

Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to $2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is *leadership*. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

CP 1. 74
The Marines
Box 38901
Los Angeles, California 90038

Please send me information on Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. (Please Print)

Name ________ Age ________
Address ________
City ________ State ________ Zip ________
School ________ Class of ________
Phone ________ Social Security # ________
If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class ☐.

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
Coffee-1 lb. Can
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE
99¢
C 361
1 POUND CAN
Good Monday, March 18—Saturday, March 23. Limit one can per customer.
Stop & Shop

AJAX
Laundry Detergent
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE
49¢
C 362
49 oz. BOX
Good Monday, March 18—Saturday, March 23. Limit one box per customer.
Stop & Shop

MERIT
Ice Cream
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE
59¢
C 363
Van., Choc., Coffee or Harlequin ½ GAL CARTON
Good Monday, March 18—Saturday, March 23. Limit one carton per customer.
Stop & Shop

STOP & SHOP
Grade "AA" Butter
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE
69¢
C 364
93 SCORE
1 POUND PKG. – QUARTERS
Good Monday, March 18—Saturday, March 23. Limit one package per customer.
Stop & Shop

3 DIAMONDS
Solid White Tuna
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE
49¢
C 365
7 oz. CAN-PACKED IN WATER
Good Monday, March 18—Saturday, March 23. Limit one can per customer.
Stop & Shop

Redeem any or all coupons with only one $5.00 purchase.

Our 59th Anniversary!
Get your Stop & Shopsworth!

FREE!
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE
Stop & Shop
CREAM CHEESE
3 oz. PACKAGE
C 360
Good Mon., March 18 – Sat., March 23.
Limit one 3 oz. Package Per Customer.
Stop & Shop

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
Starts Mon., March 18 – Sat., March 23

Get Your Stop & Shopsworth
Tabby Tasty Dinners 9 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Minute Rice Mixes ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 7 oz. Pkg. $1
Riggio Spaghetti Sauce STOP & SHOP 3 16 oz. Jars $1
MEAT, MEATLESS, MUSHROOM OR MARINARA
Alcoa King Size Foil 150 FOOT ROLL $1.29
Laddie Boy 7 in 1 Dog Food 6 PACK 14½ OZ. CANS $1.09
Bordens Cremora 16 oz. Jar 79¢
Kitty Salmon SALMON AND EGG OR SALMON AND KIDNEY 2 6 oz. Cans 29¢

Mini-Priced Frozen Food Buys
Sun Glory Orange Juice
100% orange juice from Florida. 5 6 oz. Cans 89¢
Macaroni & Cheese STOP & SHOP 32 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Taste O'Sea Flounder Dinner 9 oz. Pkg. 49¢
French Fried Shrimp TASTE O'SEA 6 oz. Box 89¢
Birds Eye Cut Corn 4 10 oz. Pkgs. 85¢
Roman Meat Lasagna 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Birds Eye Peas and Carrots 5 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks
Just heat and serve ... top with tartar sauce. 2 8 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Stouffers Broccoli Au Gratin 10 oz. Pkg. 65¢
Birds Eye Creamed Spinach 9 oz. Pkg. 29¢
Stouffers Meat Pies BEEF OR CHICKEN 10 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Birds Eye Cool-Whip Swiggle 6¾ oz. Pkg. 49¢
Hendrie's Ice Cream Bar 30 oz. Pkg. of 12 99¢
John's Pizza CHEESE OR SAUSAGE 14 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Mini-Priced Dairy Specials
Cottage Cheese
BREAKSTONE
Mini-priced* to save you money. 1 lb. Cont. 49¢
Swiss Miss Puddings 2 20 oz. Cont. 99¢
BUTTERSCOTCH, CHOCOLATE OR DARK CHOCOLATE
Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine Golden 1 lb. Bowl Cont. 59¢
King Sour SOUR CREAM SUBSTITUTE 16 oz. Cont. 39¢
Borden Snack Pack Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Stella Parmesan Wedge 5 oz. Pkg. 65¢
Maybud Gouda Cheese 7 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Stella Romano Wedge 5 oz. Pkg. 65¢
Maybud Edam Cheese 7 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Light n' Lively Yogurt 4 8 oz. Cont. 99¢
SEALTEST - 8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Mini-Priced Bakery Specials
Buttercrest Sliced Bread
STOP & SHOP YAH-YAH 2 1½ lb. Loaves 85¢
Stop & Shop Danish Rings
BLUEBERRY, LEMON OR RASPBERRY 13 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Surprise your family at breakfast.
Blueberry Muffins HOME KITCHEN 14 oz. Pkg. 65¢
Italian or Vienna Bread Stop & Shop 1 lb. loaf 39¢
Daisy COUNTRY STYLE Donuts PLAIN OR CINNAMON 11½ oz. Pkg. 45¢
Maple Walnut Cake STOP & SHOP 15 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Gold & Marble Pound Cake Stop & Shop 2 13 oz. Pkgs. $1
Party Flake Rolls STOP & SHOP BROWN & SERVE 11½ oz. Pkg. 43¢
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 oz. Pkg. 65¢
Add a scoop of our delicious ice cream.

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged For Tenderness!
QUALITY PROTECTED Stop-Shop beef
Chuck Steak
First Cuts - Bone-in
68¢ lb.
"Quality-Protected" beef is extra tender, flavorful, fresh, juicy and well trimmed. With "Quality-Protected" beef you know your dinner will be a success.
Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.
California Chuck Steak "Quality-Protected" Beef $1.18 lb.
Boneless Chuck Steak "Quality-Protected" Beef $1.28 lb.
Cube Steak CHUCK $1.58 lb. Blade Cut Chuck Steak 88¢ lb.
Boneless Chuck Roast "Quality-Protected" $1.18 lb.
Calif. Chuck Roast BONE IN $1.08 lb. Blade Cut Chuck Roast BONE IN 88¢ lb.

Smoke House Sale at Stop & Shop!
Smoked Shoulders Stop & Shop WATER ADDED 69¢ lb.
Fully Cooked Hams SEMI BONELESS WATER ADDED $1.29 lb.
Smoked Boneless Pork Butts WATER ADDED $1.29 lb.
Colonial Master Smoked Shoulders WATER ADDED 89¢ lb.
Fully Cooked Hams SHANK PORTION WATER ADDED 79¢ lb. BUTT PORTION WATER ADDED 89¢ lb.

it's simply super!
Stop & Shop simply super GROUND BEEF
A consistency of quality in fresh ground beef that you can buy only at Stop & Shop. Carefully selected cuts, fat content scientifically controlled.
Simply Super Lean* Ground Beef $1.19 lb.
*Simply Super lean ground beef is not less than 76% lean.

Mini-Priced from our Kitchens
Chicken or Beef Pies $1.29
24 oz. FAMILY SIZE
Meat Balls – 50 oz. Can STOP & SHOP $2.49
Meat Balls – 24 oz. Can STOP & SHOP $1.39
American Sub Sandwich 5¼ oz. Pkg. 59¢
AVAILABLE IN STORES FEATURING A SERVICE DELI DEPT.
Roast Beef "QUALITY-PROTECTED" qtr. lb. 85¢
Rice Pudding – Greek Style 59¢ lb.

Mini-Priced Self Service Deli
Merit Sliced Bacon
Get your Stop & Shopsworth! 1 lb. Pkg. 99¢
Colonial Beef Franks 1 lb. Pkg. $1.19
Colonial Tasty Ten Franks 1 lb. Pkg. $1.09
Colonial Sliced Cold Cuts 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢
BOLO, OLIVE, P&P, LUXURY OR LUNCHEON LOAF
Park's Little Link Sausages 1 lb. Pkg. $1.69

Mini-Priced Deli-Hut Specials
German Style Bologna ½ lb. 69¢
German Style Salami ½ lb. 79¢
German Style Liverwurst ½ lb. 65¢
Provolone Cheese for Slicing ½ lb. 75¢
Norwegian Jarlsberg Cheese BY THE PIECE $1.49 lb.

Mini-Priced Fish Specials
Shrimp Cocktail SINGLETON 3-4 oz. JARS $1.09
Cooked Shrimp – Salad Size 8 oz. Bag $1.09
Halibut Steaks FROZEN $1.49 lb.
Smoked Cod Fillets 89¢ lb.
Cooked Flounder Fillet TASTE O SEA 1 LB PKG $1.19

Mini-priced Savings on National Brands!
Lavoris Mouthwash Get your Stop & Shopsworth! 32 oz. Btl. 89¢
Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo 16 oz. Plastic bottle $1.09

"Buy ours...
They help you manage better!"
Stop & Shop brands cost less than national brands.
Yet Stop & Shop brands are the equal of our best-selling national brand for quality.
I vouch for it. The people in this store all vouch for it. The people in charge of Stop & Shop brands vouch for it. (I know. I've asked.)
So buy the brands I back personally: Stop & Shop brands.
Your Store Manager.

The Stop & Shop Companies
Commitment to the Consumer

We've made a science of meat handling in the store!
For some time now, we've been telling our customers about Stop & Shop's revolutionary Marlboro Meat Plant which enables us to maintain uniform cleanliness and tight quality control, allowing our beef to age carefully and naturally. This prompts some of my customers to ask me, "Can I be assured that these same high standards are maintained in the meat room in your store?"
The answer is an absolute "Yes!" Every Stop & Shop meat department is operating under the healthiest environmental and sanitary standards that meat has ever had in a supermarket. Our meat backrooms are kept at 45° ... and at 32° to 34° in our refrigerator. These are the ideal temperatures for keeping meat fresh. It's controlled by our meat managers who've received extensive training in all aspects of meat handling, including sanitation and refrigeration standards, and this becomes part of their daily routine.
All equipment in the meat department was especially designed with sanitation in mind. For instance, we have eliminated the wooden chopping blocks which can encourage bacteria growth. They have been replaced by stainless steel and plastic cutting boards, non-porous for easy washing. In addition, we use high pressure hot water sprayers to sanitize our equipment, and display cases.
This all goes to show, there's more to Quality Protected Beef than meets the eye!
Your Stop & Shop Manager

Mini-Priced Produce Specials
INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
RED OR WHITE #40 SIZE
4 for 59¢
Cortland Apples 3 lbs. 69¢
"CRISP AIRE" U.S. #1 2¼" MIN.
Crisp Green Peppers 39¢ lb.
FLORIDA Large Tomatoes 2 lbs. 69¢
Top your hamburgers.

Stop and Shop in Hadley-Amherst, Rt. 9 at Hadley-Amherst line. 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

New computer ordered here

After a year and a half of study, the UMass Computing Center has ordered a $3.79 million computer from Control Data Corp. with a capacity five times greater than any other computer on campus.

The new computer-a Cyber 74-eventually will replace two computers now in use and will offer much "higher speed and precision" to researchers, according to Conrad Wogrin, director of the Computing Center. The machine is slated to be installed in the Graduate Research Center next August.

The cost to the campus to lease the machine will be $50,000 a month or $2.1 million over the following three and a half years, according to the terms of the contract signed March 1. During the time, officials will evaluate the computer's performance and decide whether to extend the lease. It is common practice for institutions to lease rather than puchase computers, Wogrin said, adding that a lease requires a short-term commitment.

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

"TAKES OFF LIKE A BLAZING FOREST FIRE, WITH A THRILL A MINUTE!"
—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
2 Oscar Nominations! Winner Scholastic Mag. "Bell-Ringer Award"
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT in
a MIKE NICHOLS film
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
PG Technicolor® Panavision® An Avco Embassy Picture
7:15 & 9:15

"CAPTIVATING! PROFOUND! McQUEEN SHINES! BOTH HOFFMAN AND McQUEEN ARE SUPERB!"
—Seattle Post Intelligencer
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PG PAPILLON
7:00 & 9:40

Breaking All House Records!
2nd Smash Week!
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG United Artists
7:15 & 9:00

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

I feel the communications barrier between humans and animals is very thin and is going to be shattered. Neptune in Sagittarius, among other things, will coincide with man's ability to comprehend the language of other species.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Select quality. Leave shortcuts, get-rich-quick schemes to others. If you depend on partners or others, you could be disappointed. What appeared to be a firm agreement may actually lack substance. Know it and prepare accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Older person, who has had travel experience, will share knowledge. Key is to make inquiries. Toss aside false pride. You will establish valuable relationship by stating your needs in frank, mature manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Publicize products. Get better distribution arrangement. Reach toward potential. Refuse to be painted into corner. You have right to enlarge horizons. Those who object are either stupid or envious, or a combination. Request an accounting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New methods are called for — don't feel you are wedded to past. You can break through despite delays, red tape. Know it; act accordingly. Leo, Aquarius individuals could figure prominently. Questions regarding partnership, joint efforts, marriage could arise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One concerned with security may seem to be a busybody, impertinent. However, you need counseling and, like it or not, you probably will get it. You find out something saving as well as earning. Your basic attitude toward money might undergo transformation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reach beyond what appears to be a limitation. You might surprise yourself. You are capable of more than you have been showing, of late. Sagittarius, Gemini persons might figure prominently. Be ready for significant change — and chance to utilize creative talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to tear down for purpose of rebuilding. What appears to be a contradiction will fall into place. Your own uniqueness becomes valuable asset. Don't water down principles. You are on right track, despite possible objections by the mediocre.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Movement, change, a feeling of being alive — these areas are spotlighted. You learn where you stand with regard to special relationship. Gemini, Virgo persons could be in picture. Short trip proves fruitful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Purchase of luxury item is considered — or questioned. Budget is involved. Surprise for family member should take precedence. Follow through on best instincts. Means adhere to principles of golden rule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is high but you have tendency to see what you want to see. Before putting up cash, ask to see books. Then perceive situation as it actually exists. Pisces, Virgo persons might play prominent roles. Career, ambitions, prestige — these get a boost.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appears elusive may not actually be worth pursuing. Revise estimates. Get sense of value in proper perspective. Don't feel that only past is real. Future beckons and is brighter than you might imagine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message for valid hint. Finish rather than begin — strive now to unify, organize and present product — and self — in best possible light. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently. Look behind scenes for answers.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are interested in law, theater and medicine. You are more sensitive to drugs than the average person. November will be one of your most important months of 1974. You are sensitive, dynamic and can display a raging temper. You also will fight for the underdog.

Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Couch
5 Hebrew month
9 Period of time
12 Sea in Asia
13 Weary
14 Metal
15 Waterway
17 Command
19 Feudal estate
21 Doctrine
22 The urial
24 War god
27 Note of scale
28 Ireland
30 Likeness
32 Parent (colloq.)
34 Planning of an act beforehand
37 Symbol for tellurium
38 Growing out of
39 Goals
40 Teutonic deity
41 River in Belgium
43 Afternoon party
44 Platform
47 Approach
49 Elaborate exhibition
52 Belabors
55 Everyone
56 Sow
58 Mine entrance
59 Golf mound
60 Pitcher
61 Greek letter

DOWN

1 Algonquian Indian
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Flourish of trumpets
4 Turkish regiment
5 Near
6 Obscure
7 Macaw
8 Lease
9 Babylonian hero
10 Ceremony
11 Dillseed
16 Meadow
18 Strike out
20 Day of the week
22 Clan
23 Rent
25 Sends forth
26 Glossy fabric
29 Come into view
31 A state (abbr.)
32 Fashion
33 Handle
35 Printer's measure
36 Encroach
40 King of birds
42 Communist
44 Quarrel
45 Story
46 Comfort
48 Desert dweller
50 Recent
51 Golf mound
53 Small amount
54 Music: as written
57 Physician (abbr.)

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

A	I	M	■	T	E	A	M	S	■	A	L	A
G	N	U	■	I	G	L	O	O	■	L	A	D
E	N	D	I	N	G	■	T	O	M	A	T	O
■	■	D	R	Y	■	R	O	T	O	R	■	■
S	I	L	K	■	C	A	R	■	V	I	S	E
U	S	E	■	D	O	G	■	S	E	C	T	S
M	T	■	S	O	D	■	H	A	D	■	E	N
A	L	I	C	E	■	R	U	G	■	P	I	E
C	E	D	E	■	V	I	M	■	P	A	N	S
■	■	■	I	N	D	I	A	■	M	A	T	■
B	O	O	T	E	D	■	O	U	S	T	E	D
A	R	T	■	N	E	E	D	S	■	E	R	I
Y	E	S	■	T	O	A	D	S	■	R	A	M

18

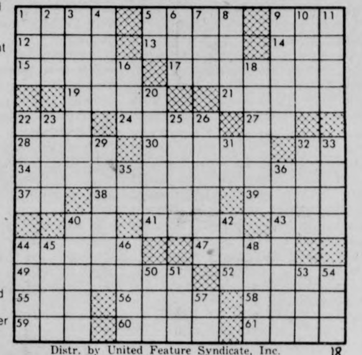

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18

Kompus Kopers

by Kris Jackson

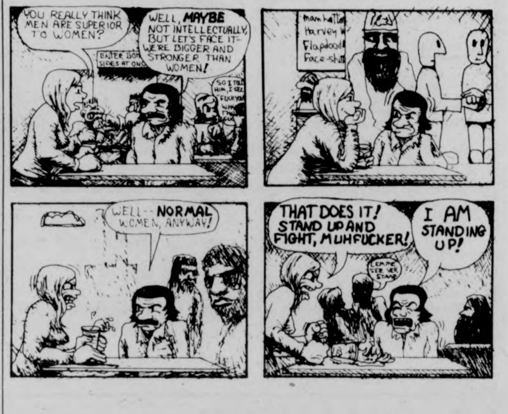
YOU REALLY THINK MEN ARE SUPERIOR TO WOMEN?
WELL, MAYBE NOT INTELLECTUALLY, BUT LET'S FACE IT—WE'RE BIGGER AND STRONGER THAN WOMEN!
SO I TOLD HIM, I SEZ, "FUCK YOU"
manhattan
Harvey W
Flapdood
Face-shit
WELL-- NORMAL WOMEN, ANYWAY!
THAT DOES IT! STAND UP AND FIGHT, MUHFUCKER!
LEMME SEE YER STAMP
I AM STANDING UP!

UMIES

by McGilvray

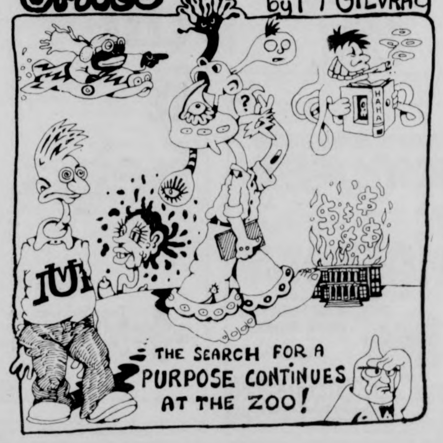
HAHA
THE SEARCH FOR A PURPOSE CONTINUES AT THE ZOO!

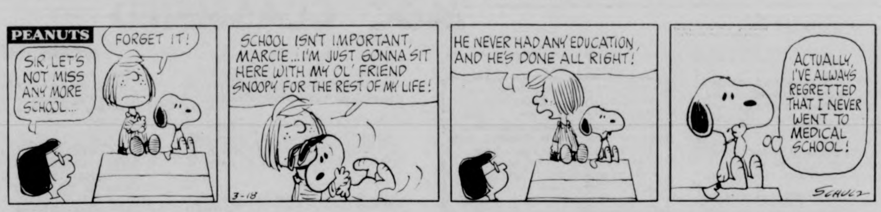
PEANUTS
SIR, LET'S NOT MISS ANY MORE SCHOOL...
FORGET IT!
SCHOOL ISN'T IMPORTANT, MARCIE...I'M JUST GONNA SIT HERE WITH MY OL' FRIEND SNOOPY FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!
3-18
HE NEVER HAD ANY EDUCATION, AND HE'S DONE ALL RIGHT!
ACTUALLY, I'VE ALWAYS REGRETTED THAT I NEVER WENT TO MEDICAL SCHOOL!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

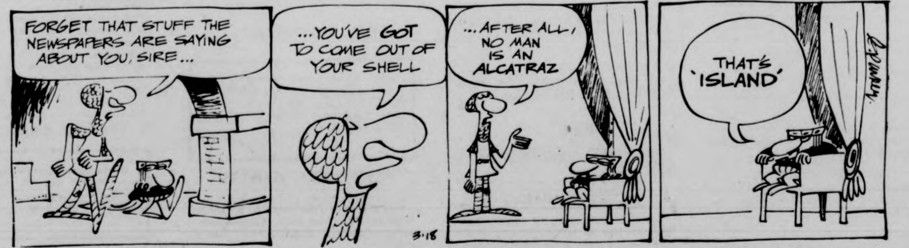
FORGET THAT STUFF THE NEWSPAPERS ARE SAYING ABOUT YOU, SIRE...
...YOU'VE GOT TO COME OUT OF YOUR SHELL
3-18
...AFTER ALL, NO MAN IS AN ALCATRAZ
THAT'S 'ISLAND'

B.C.

by johnny hart

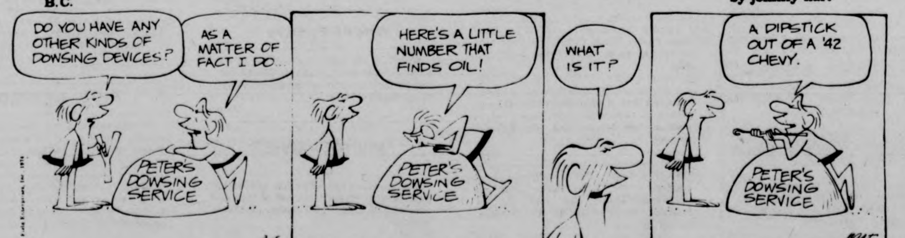
DO YOU HAVE ANY OTHER KINDS OF DOWSING DEVICES?
AS A MATTER OF FACT I DO...
PETER'S DOWSING SERVICE
3-5
HERE'S A LITTLE NUMBER THAT FINDS OIL!
WHAT IS IT?
A DIPSTICK OUT OF A '42 CHEVY.
hart

Notices

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:
New members! The deadline for paying membership fee is noon, Wednesday, March 20. If you can't make due payment, arrangements can be made.

ART LOVERS:
Gregory Battcock, nationally known art editor and author will speak tomorrow, Tuesday, March 19 in room 231 Herter Hall at 4 p.m. All welcome!

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Meeting to be held tonight in Hasbrouck 22, at 7:30. Slides of Kitt Peakm plans for Solar Conference. Be there!

COLLOQUIA STILL OPEN:
The Central Area Colloquia "Who Should Rule the University?" will meet tonite, Monday March 18 in Greenough House classroom. The seminar-style colloquia will deal with issues of student role in University governance.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION:
There will be an open meeting of the Coalition of Environmental Quality tonight to discuss current business and Nader's talk. Everyone welcome.

FENCING CLUB MEETING:
Fencing Club meets Tuesday night. 7-9. WOPE Rm 8. All members please attend.

GSS:
Important executive board meeting at 6:00 in Room 163 in C.C. All elected and appointed offices must attend. There will be a meeting for all pledges in Room 163 in CC at 6:00. Please attend.

HRTA MAJORS:
Sorry to say Wine Tasting has been cancelled. Meeting Tuesday night March 19 at 7:00 in 163 Campus Center. Details on Catskills and spring banquet. Refreshment.

HUMANS:
We have a great king, and we meet in order to know him better — that his nature may be evident in us. 7:30 CC.

NORTHEAST AREA WOMEN'S CENTER:
There will be a meeting tonight at 8:30 in B-4 Lewis. Kathy Varner will speak on counseling skills. For further information call Colleen Cassidy, 403 Knowlton, 52510.

OPEN RUSH:
The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Mu Delta cordially invite all university women to "Little Sister" Rush. Tonight at 8:30. Call 253-9034 for rides.

P.H. ABORTION SURVEY:
Public Health Survey on Male Attitudes Towards Abortion being taken at table on Concourse Level of Campus Center. All interested males are invited to drop by and fill out a questionnaire between March 18 and March 21. Please help.

PRACTICES BEGIN FOR POLO CLUB:
Practices for the Water Polo Club are being held Tuesdays through Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 at the Boyden Pool. All former members and interested swimmers are invited to attend.

"QUIET DORM" MEETING:
There will be a meeting for anyone wishing to help organize a "quiet dorm" tonight at 7:30 in 164 C.C.

FOUND:
Small reddish brown dog found in parking lot behind Southwest. Call 6-9820.

FOUND:
1 pair of women's octag. glasses found in Room 119 Hampshire 5-3135.

LOST:
In WOPE gym, Thursday night, a ladies' silver, mesh band Timex watch. Call Julie 546-8403.

LOST:
"Rosie" — female Irish setter, one year old, with red collar and tags. Lost near Brittany Manor. Please call 256-0401. Reward.

LOST:
Lost camera-CC and after poetry reading or infirmary. Desperate. Need the camera back. Call Devorah. 549-1546.

LOST:
Baby's green and white Eskimo blanket on 3-13 in front of Hasbrouck. Please call Gayle at 256-6051.

LOST:
One gold pocketbook containing wallet and check book. Please return to C.C. lost and found as many items are irreplacable.

LOST:
Generous reward for return of man's automatic Jules Jurgenson watch. Lost on 2-22. Great sentimental value. Please contact Jim 665-3668 after 5 p.m.

LOST:
Knapsack taken from Rack at Campus Center Store on Fri. March 15 please return — call 584-8130.

LOST:
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5:00 POPEYE (18)
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MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (22)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "DeLovely And Scruggs." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Double Date With the Sarge." (40)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "No Trespassing." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Little Old Lucy." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Marry Me, Marry Me." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Monkey Business." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "25th Mission." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Billie Jo's First Record." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Steel Assassin." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
GREAT DECISIONS (24)
SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 MOVIE "The Rare Breed." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
ANTIQUES (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES "Death Watch." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE BILLY GRAHAM ST. LOUIS CRUSADE (22)
UNCLE SAM REQUESTS THE PLEASURE OF...(24)
THE MAGICIAN (30)
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (57)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
MOVIE "Z" (8) (40)
MOVIE "Call Me Bwana." (22) (30)
OPEN VIDEO (24)
BILLY GRAHAM ST. LOUIS CRUSADE (27)
9:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
9:30 THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO JAMES CAGNEY (3)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
CONNECTICUT EDUCATION (24)
10:00 ENERGY ALERT REPORT 24)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (57)
10:30 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (22) (27) (30)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "What Price Glory." (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
12:00 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY (8) (40)
1:00 TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (30)
1:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3) (8) (40)
2:00 NEWS (30)

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Major Bowes says; Streaker Madness only occurs when the moons are full. tf3-18

Happy Birthday, Jebby. Love Scott. tf3-18

Happy St. Patrick's Day Steve, Lissa and the Sisters of Iota Gamma Upsilon from your pledges. 3-18

Attention Mohamed Rander alias Butterflower — love ya, love ya, love ya. Mungbook?? 3-18

Future millionaire seeking a wife. 546-1072. tf3-22

Dearest Yogi — happy 6th. I love you. Forever yours, Boo Boo. 3-18

Undergraduate needed to replace me on Parking Appeals Board. I need you like yesterday. Call Cindi, 546-1171. tf3-22

Will Bill Ballou really be streaking for the Collegian Wednesday? 3-18

Commuters can streak, too! Toby's doing it, and he thinks it's juvenile. Be there (naked), March 20th. 3-18

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Rumor has it that Steve the DJ will return in September and shortly after, open a new tavern. But who believes rumors. tf3-18

JAZZ, JAZZ, JAZZ — Direct from England — "Chris Burke and his Dixieland Music", 2nd tour of New England, Rusty Nail, Rt. 47, Tuesday, March 19. tf3-19

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Puffton Village. One bedroom, available immediately. Call 549-0060, evenings. tf3-22

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Female roommate wanted to share furnished apt. Own room, $92.50-month, utilities included. Call 665-2606, after 4 p.m. tf3-20

WHEREABOUTS

HELP! If you know the address of Luc Dores, of Montreal, Canada, please contact Susan Lacourse at Baypath College, Longmeadow, Mass. tf3-18

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Two males going to Canada during Spring vacation, wanted two female companions: write and leave phone number to: PO Box 616, North Amherst.

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Weekend and summer employment for students with follow ski $15 science, dance, pottery, Black Studies, Earth science, Music, Arts and Crafts. Apply room 213, New Africa House, UMass or call for Appt. Mr. Cox, 545-1592. tf3-20

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Need capable person to do English paper based on specific plays to be read. Have 1 1½ months, will pay well! Call Billy, 549-0130. tf3-20

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to Belchertown Wed. nights around 8 or 9 or so. I'll share expenses. Please call Judy, 323-4530. 3-18

Going to Nantucket for spring break, need ride to and from Woods Hole or nearby, can leave after 3-21, return by 4-1, share $. Call 253-5895. tf3-20

TYPING

Typing — papers, theses, etc., fast, accurate, cheap. Smith Corona 7000 Elite. Call Sue, 1-527-4802. tf3-18

Typing done — cheap and fast. Call Anne after 5 p.m., 665-2625. tf3-20

WANTED

The commuter assembly is looking for people to paint a mural in the Commuter Lounge. Sketches are now being accepted from undergrad commuters in the Commuter Office, S.U. Near the back of the Hatch. Submit sketches as soon as possible. All paint and equipment will be supplied. Remuneration negotiable. Possible credits. tf3-20

Reliable car wanted to rent for trip to Virginia over the 10 days of spring break. Phone Dorothy Schneider at 256-0521. tf3-18

Want help paying your rent? Rehearsal space needed for rock group immediately! Call Alan, 549-6275. tf3-21

We'll pay $2-hour for someone to clean suburban home. Call 665-2432. Fringe benefits!!! tf3-20

I want to buy your sick car, any make, model, or major problem. Let me buy your headache, foreign or domestic. Call Bob, 253-7241. tf3-22

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An intermediate tennis partner. Call 546-6409. tf3-18

Gay or Bi. People of Spirit wanted to grow with Commune in the country. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf3-18

Music review

James Montgomery Band returns

By SCOTT BACHERMAN
MDC Staff

The James Montgomery Band, formerly the James Montgomery Blues Band, returned to UMass last Thursday night after a years absence, and played two shows before an obedient crowd in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Last week's performance in the Student Union Ballroom was nearly a carbon copy of last year's show. Come to think of it, there is little variation in any of Montgomery's concerts. As usual, people had the opportunity to shake off their emotions. The cost for shakin' was the biggest difference between this years show. It was $2.50 per ticket ($2.00 in advance.; Last year it was a buck.

Montgomery himself continued to prove why the band is called the James Montgomery Band. His voice, harp playing, and basic stage manner command the attention of the audience with relative ease. He had the disadvantage of trying to project in an acoustically poor hall, however. Although his vocals were unclear anddry in spots, Montgomery was able to capture the crowd with "That's All Right," a twelve minute slow blues number which seems like a good bet for the band's next Capricorn release.

The band is far away from the national prominance that was expected long ago. Poor promotion in Detroit, Montgomery's home town, led to poor album sales of their first release, 'First Time Out.' The album was followed by an unsuccessful national tour as a back-up band to Edgar Winter, The Steve Miloler Band, and Black Oak Arkansas.

The album sold well in Boston as expected, but also proved why the band is a "live" band. They had a great amount of difficulty in recording "Train", which was intended to be the strongest cut on the album. The pressure to perform the song well in the studio was obviously too great, and ended in an unbalanced disaster.

It's an unwritten rule that musicians put out a studio album before a live disc. In James' case this was unfortunate. Their second album will most likely be live, and should be a big improvement, since crowd reaction plays a large part in the bands output.

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WMUA
Monday, March 18th
6:30 — University Week in Review — A weekly recap of Campus events during the previous week. Brought your way by Ken Lindberg and Charles Pellett.
7:20 — Off the Hook — Gerry Brooks hosts tonight's show and his guest is Tony Tartaglia, entertainment manager of the Blue Wall.
10:00 p.m. — Focus — This week moderator Ken Mosakowski will have excerpts from a speech by Governor's Councillor Ed O'Brien of Easthampton, Democratic Candidate for Attorney General. The second half of the program will be focused on the organizors of Mass. Caucus '74. This caucus is the unofficial nominating convention for all Democratic hopefuls for Attorney General and Secretary of State.
12:00 p.m. — "Moon Over Morocco" — Far-out, freaky, fascinating fable of the further fortunes of Jack Flanders.
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
1 — 5 - Nominations — George Segal, Glenda Jackson — A Touch Of Class — PG — One Week Only — Mon.-Thurs. — 5:45 & 8:00 — Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:15-5:45 - $1.25
2 — 3 - Nominations — The Paper Chase — PG — Final Week — Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 & 8:15 — Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 - $1.25
3 — 10 - Nominations — PAUL NEWMAN, ROBERT REDFORD — A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM — THE STING — PG — Mon.-Thurs. — 5:15 & 8:00 — Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:45-5:15 - $1.25
4 — 5 - Nominations — American Graffiti — PG — Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 & 8:15 — Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 - $1.25
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FOR SALE

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8-track Kraco tape deck adapter for home use, with some oldie tapes; flute, stainless steel, exc. cond. Call Janet, 5-9 p.m., 546-5914. tf3-19

Leicaflex — Elmarit, 135 telephoto, 2 yrs old. $250. Call Jim, 665-3428. tf3-18

Leicaflex, 7 yrs. old with 50 mm Sumicron lens, wonderfully reliable, $250. Call Jim, 665-3428. tf3-18

Guitar for sale, Martin 000-28, in beautiful condition $400 or best offer. Call Alan, 584-5911, evenings. tf3-19

Fisher Model 301 Receiver, 30 watts RMS ch., 7 mos. old, excellent cond. New $349.95, asking $185.00. Call, 256-6837, ask for Hooper. tf3-19

New parts, MG Midget, 3 Michelin, 145-13ZX Radials, 1 wire-wheel, 1 luggage rack, boot, Tonneau cover, $300 new, asking $160. Bryan, 549-1111, 0901. tf3-19

Fenders for sale Precision Bass, $200, Old Telecaster GTR, $225. Call for details, Michael, 1-369-4412. tf3-18

Ampex Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck, 3 Heads for sound on sound. Excellent condition, $300 new, ask $200, call 256-0615, around 6 p.m. tf3-22

FOR SALE

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Yashica 8mm electric movie camera with zoom and 1.9 lens, and Yashica mini-spy camera, slightly used, your choice, $50. Bob, 253-7241. tf3-21

8 month old German short haired Pointer, $100. Call 253-3722, Carl Lawrence. tf3-22

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1966 Mercedes-Benz, auto trans., 20 m.p.g., good mechanical condition, $1400, or best offer. Call evenings 584-5347. tf3-19

1968 Camaro, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, new Radial tires. Books for $1100. Sell for 895 dollars. Call 665-3110, after 5:30 p.m. tf3-18

65 VW. Mint condition. 67K. New front end, brake job, battery, starter, $600. 546-5162. tf3-20

AUTO FOR SALE

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE — Compact cars, specially DARTS, VALIANTS, or LANCERS. Any condition, call 586-3819. tf3-21

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3 beautifully weathered Saabs. One runs, must sell (collecting BMWs now). Call 1-467-2195. Keep trying. tf3-19

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CUE-TEP

The Center for Urban-Teacher Education Program is recruiting undergraduates for the fall. Call 5-1377 or come to Ed. Building, 222A tf3-22

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Bruins batter Rangers, 5-2 in playoff style game

By PHIL CANNADAY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Both Phil Esposito and coacc Bep Guidolin of the Boston Bruins are thinking about the upcoming Stanley Cup Playoffs.

"It was a tough game," Esposito said Sunday after scoring two goals, his 64th and 65th of the year, to pace the Bruins past the New York Rangers 5-2. "That's the playoff brand of hockey."

The Bruins have been playing a more deliberate style of hockey the last few games, concentrating more on checking and controlling the puck.

"That's what you have to do to win games," Espositio said. "For us to be successful, our lines have to forecheck. When you keep them on their guard, it's better for you."

Guidolin said he's working to keep his team sharp, despite a good lead over Montreal in the National Hockey League East Division.

"We're playing the good clubs now," he said. "I'm glad it's that way. It keeps you playing good hockey."

Emile "Cat" Francis, coach of the Rangers, aid the crucial goal was Terry O'Reilly's in the first period, pulling the Bruins to a 1-1 tie with the Rangers. The goal was protested by the Rangers who said O'Reilly kicked the goal in with his skate.

"If you go into the second ahead 1-0, they've got to come to you," Francis said. "That goal changed things around. It shouldn't have been a goal. He kicked it in."

Ken Hodge and Don Marcotte also scored for Boston.

It was Esposito's 10th goal in his last seven games and the 19th in those seven games for the Esposito-Hodge-Wayne Cashman line as the East Division-leading Bruins trimmed their magic number to six points over the New York Rangers and five over the Montreal Canadiens.

PHIL ESPOSITO
"It was a tough game."

The Bruins spotted New York a first period goal by Brad Park, who broke with Steve Vickers two-on-one on Bobby Orr. Vickers passed to Park for the clear shot on Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert.

Terry O'Reilly tied it up with four seconds remaining in the period when Don Marcotte's rebound went in off his skate.

The second period belonged to the Esposito line as it collected two goals, the 44th since they were reunited as a line Feb. 2. Esposito tallied number 64 on a power play, taking a pass from Cashman in front of the New York net and banging it past goalie Ed Giacomin.

Hodge scored moments later, jamming the puck between Giacomin's skate and the goal post while the Bruins trio had set up camp in front of the Ranger's net.

Marcotte poked in O'Reilly's rebound for the fouuth goal in the third period and Vickers matched it for New York taking a llad pass from Bobby Rousseau and going in alone on Gilbert.

Esposito scored his second goal of the game into an empty net at 19:59 of the final session.

Summary

First Period -1, New York, Park 24 Vickers, Stemkowski 7:51. 2, Boston, O'Reilly 10 Marcotte, Orr 19:65. Penalty-Marotte, NY, 15:04.

Second Period - 3, Boston, Esposito 64 Cashman, Vadnais 7:17. 4, Boston, Hodge 46 Cashman, Esposito 12:14. Penalties - Seiling, NY, 6:29; Esposito, Bo, 16:23.

Third period - 5, Boston, Marcotte 22 O'Reilly, 2:17. 6, New York, Vickers 31 Rousseau, 9:57. 7, Boston, Esposito 65, Orr, 19:59. Penalties - None.

Shots on goal:
New York 11-7-14-31
Boston 19-11-10-40

Goalies New York, Giacomin; Boston, Gilbert.

Score by period:
New York 10 1-2
Boston12 2-5
A: 15,003.

Hose split NL duet

Beat Phils, fall to Cards

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox broke even in off-season trades with St. Louis as they split an exhibition doubleheader 25 miles apart Sunday, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 10-7 at Clearwater but losing to the Cardinals 4-3 at St. Petersburg.

Former Card Rick Wise allowed just one hit and Bernie Carbo, also acquired last winter from St. Louis, had four hits and drive in three runs against Philadelphia.

However, at St. Petersburg the Cardinals turned on a former teammate and got big help from three ex-Red Sox players in handing Boston its second defeat in 11 Grapefruit League starts.

Mike Garman checked the Red Sox for three innings on one hit and Ken Tatum breezed through the ninth. Then former Boston slugger Reggie Smith tied the score 3-3 and the Cards quickly pushed the winning run across on a two-base throwing error by Mario Guerrero, who had entered the game as a defensive replacement.

Smith's homer, a mighty blast against a stiff wind, and the deciding run were scored against veteran reliever Diego Segui, who came to Boston in one of the two off-season deals.

Carl Yastrzemski drove in all three Boston runs with a basesloaded double off Bob Gibson.

Southpaw Bill Lee became the first Red Sox pitcher to go six innings this spring. Lee allowed five hits, but both runs scored against him were unearned because of an error by shortstop Rick Burleson.

At Clearwater, young outfielder Jim Rice drove in five runs with two singles and a long homer for the Red Sox. Dick McAuliffe drove in Boston's two other runs.

Fisk vs. Smith - *again*

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Ap Special Correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Reggie Smith callld Carlton Fisk a "crybaby" and a "back-stabber" Sunday and fanned the flames of the simmering feud between the two former Boston Red Sox teammates.

"I'm glad to get away from a crybaby like Fisk," said Smith, standing at the batting cage at Al Lang Field, proudly wearing the emblem of the St. Louis Cardinals across his chest.

The Cards were playing host to the Red Sox in an exhibition baseball game and it marked the first confrontation between outfielder Smith and catcher Fisk since their bitter barbs last winter, after Smith had been traded to the Cards in a four-player deal.

Smith and Fisk kept at a discreet distance during the warmups. in the first inning, Smith came to bat with Fisk behind the plate for Boston. They exchanged only cold stares - no words. Smith took a called third strike on a called pitch by Bill Lee.

Before the game, Smith, who batted .303 and hit 21 home runs for the Red Sox last season, said he had not seen Fisk since the 1973 campaign.

"I've only seen his picture in the paper and read all that stuff he's beensaying behind my back," Smith said. "He didn't have the nerve to say it to my face. He had the chance. We were called into the manager's office together."

There has been a long-time personality clash between Fisk and Smith.

MDC
Classifieds
Work!!!

(AP Wirephoto)

BILL WALTON, left, and KEITH WILKES, right, named recently to the AP all-America team, propelled UCLA to the NCAA finals semifinals on Saturday.

In NCAA finals at Greensboro...

Marquette, Kansas, North Carolina St. try to take UCLA

"Nobody in the national finals compares to UCLA."

They'll all get a chance to see if San Francisco Coach Bob Gaillard is right.

The ultra-successful Bruins rocketed into the championship round of the NCAA basketball playoffs by beating Gaillard's Dons 83-60 Saturday in the West regional finals.

UCLA earned a berth opposite North Carolina State, which won the East regionals with a rebounding 100-72 victory over Pittsburgh.

Marquette and Kansas complete the Big Four picture at Greensboro, N.C. Colorful Marquette defeated Michigan 72-70 in the Mideast finals and unheralded Kansas stopped Oral Roberts 93-90 in overtime in the Midwest.

Winners of the semifinals will play for the national championship the following Monday night, March 25.

Keith Wilkes' 27 points led UCLA's smoothies into their eighth straight appearance in the championship round. The Bruins have won seven straight national titles and nine in the last 10 years.

How well the Bruins fare against North Carolina State may hinge on David Thompson's condition. The Wolfpack's star forward suffered a head injury midway in the first half of Saturday's game and received 15 stitches.

Apparently motivated by his teammate's accident, a grim Tom Burleson scored 21 of his 26 points after the incident to lead the Wolfpack.

Dave Delsman's two free throws with 45 seconds remaining gave Marquette a tense victory over Michigan, the Big Ten Conference's representative.

The victory ended years of frustration for the Warriors, an animated, defensive team with gaudy, sky-blue uniforms to match their passionate style of play.

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Team unity key in gym win

(Continued from P. 1)

finals on Saturday, but most important was what their first routines had done by setting a strong hard pace for Springfield. The event score was a substantial 26.65.

Meanwhile Springfield, on floor had some nice clean routines, but earned only a 25.45 to put them 1.2 points behind. Their top three scores for the event were Debbie Dunkley's 8.86, Kim Andres' 8.45 and Katherine Kolemainen's 8.4, all qualifying for the finals. These women are three of Springfield's five strong All Arounders, displaying the depth this team has to work with. The other two All Arounders, Debbie Mezger and Stephanie Jones also qualified for floor finals.

The second rotation put Springfield on vaulting and UMass on beam. This was the highlight event, and as it progressed, an observer would never have guessed UMass had been plagued with problems on the beam. All six routines can only be described in one word-solid. Marian Kulick set the pace, with only one fall in an otherwise smooth routine, for a 7.55. The next four routines got progressively stronger with Margie Combs' 8.25, Heidi Armstrong's 8.3, Jodi Hitt's 8.7 and Jeannine Burger's 9.0. Finishing the event was Anne Vexler, who had one fall in an otherwise superb routine, to give her an 8.55. The total was an unbelievable 26.25 and one of the best displays of UMass' team unity. Of their six competitors, the last five qualified for finals, dominating the event.

Springfield's vaulting gained them some ground as they totalled 26.5 with scores of 9.0 from Kim Andres and 8.75 each from Stephanie Jones and Katherine Kolemainen. Only Andres qualified for finals.

After two events UMass led with 52.90, less than a point ahead of Springfield's 51.90.

As compared to past performances, floor exercise was perhaps not as strong a UMass team showing as expected, although the 26.35 score is nothing to be disappointed about. The first three competitors were Marian Kulick (7.35), Alicia Goode (7.9) and Jodi Hitt (7.85). UMass' three all arounders followed with strong routines all qualifying for finals. Margie Combs performed her way to an 8.45. Jeannine Burger, having one of her best overall nights, earned a 9.1. Anne Vexler, entertaining the crowd with her unique dance, received an 8.8, having a slight problem with her full twisting back somie.

Springfield was on bars at this point, displaying some strong smooth routines. Yet they couldn't break into the nines and though the event score came to a respectable 26.0, it put them, once again, more than one point behind UMass. Their top three scores qualified for finals led by a tie between freshman Stephanie Jones and Debbie Dunkley at 8.85 and followed by Kim Andres' 8.3.

The last rotation put the lid on the meet for UMass. Springfield, already behind, and perhaps the most psychologically destroying event on which to try to pull ahead, balance beam. UMass was finishing with their strongest event, vaulting, a definite advantage. Yet the meet was not determined by this one event, but a sum total of all four.

UMass totalled their highest event score on vaulting with a 26.95. Every score was at least in the upper eights. Heidi Armstrong, first competitor in the line-up scored an amazing 8.85, followed by Anne Vexler's 8.9. Marian Kulick earned an 8.6 after which Linda Nelligan vaulted her way to an 8.8. Margie Combs was awarded the highest score of the meet with a 9.2, rounding out a fine all around performance. Jeannine Burger scored an 8.65, her low event for the evening. The four top vaulters qualified for the finals.

When Springfield got off the beam they had totalled their lowest event score for the meet, 25.15 and had surrendered their long standing Eastern Champion title. Their top three beam scorers did qualify for finals with Kim Andres' 8.5, Debbie Dunkley's 8.4 and Stephanie Jones' 8.2. But it seemed as if UMass and Springfield had switched places on beam, with the SC women having the unfortunate breaks and falls once plaguing the UMass team.

UMass now prepares to defend its other title as National Champions in Sacramento, California in three weeks. And if the women remain as united in their team effort as they were on Friday, it seems unlikely that anyone can overcome UMass' Minutewomen.

(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

IT WAS AN EMOTIONAL TWO DAYS for Jeannine Burger, shown with her uneven bars, floor-ex and all-around trophies. Her mother looks on.

Super crowd and super psych pushed women to height

By WALT POWERS

Marion Kulick stood in the dusty din of the Cage near the end of the Eastern women's gymnastics championships and her eyes filled with tears. Someone had just told her the unofficial score, but her elation was just the initial sprinkling of the deluge that was to come.

When the announcer blurted over the loudspeaker moments later that UMass had won the Eastern title, their first ever, the crowd erupted from their seats as the UMass bench dissolved into a mass of laughing, sobbing embracing young women caught up in the shared ecstasy of one of the greatest moments in their athletic lives. Meanwhile the Springfield team, which had become quiet and somber as the meet progress, walked over as a unit to congratulate the team that had divested them of a title they had held since it's inception.

This was sports at it's best.

The first thing a writer does after a meet of this significance is look for reasons. Reasons why UMass, who had beaten Springfield only once before, led the Chiefs from the start and were never seriously challenged after the first two events. Reasons why the perennial Eastern champions had faltered on the same event that had pushed them to a dual-meet victory over UMass just a few weeks earlier. Reasons why the defending national champs turned an event that had been their achilles heel into a knock out weapon that propelled them to their highest score of the season and their first eastern title ever.

Assistant coach Mike Kasavanna offered a few tangible answers.

"I think the order of events helped us," he said. "We had never competed in that order (unevens, beam, floor, and vaulting) before, but we practised very hard during the week in that order, and were prepared.

The random drawing had made balance beam the second event for UMass and the final event for Springfield. Perhaps the most difficult event on the women's program, it put the Chiefs in an automatic "must hit" situation while at the same time taking the pressure off the UMass women. When UMass turned in by far it's best beam score of the season, Springfield was placed in a do or die position on the event with the lowest survival rate. Not even the judges could have saved them here.

The fact that UMass performed alone on each event before big home crowd didn't hurt UMass either, according to Kasavanna.

On paper, these reasons make sense, but they don't explain the playful, exciting vitality that radiated like sparks from Anne Vexler, the giddy, bubbling euphoria that was all-around champ Jeannine Burger, or the relaxed, confident exhileration that cemented the whole team like a glue. This was the dominating force behind the womens success, and Springfield and the twenty other also-rans were helpless against it.

The turning point had come early-on the first event. That was the uneven parallel bars and UMass won it with explosive ease. At that point an upset looked good. Then on the balance beam, Jeannine Berger, Jodi Hitt, and "Miss Vex" made it inevitable.

I never doubted that we'd win", said a euphoric Jeannine Burger. "Everybody was ready, and we tried so hard during the week. Then we went out hard on those first two events and I knew we were going to win". Was beating Springfield or winning the Easterns the bigger thrill?

"Beating Springfield was good," she said, "But I like to think about it positively, so winning the Easterns was better".

Then there was the crowd. With a few exceptions it had, until the final time slot, remained a conglomeration of independent gymnastics spectators. When UMass hit the balance beam, however, an act of magic seemed to transform it into a single organism. Focused on the most dramatic event of the meet, it hushed, gasped and applauded in almost perfect unison. It was friendly, receptive, and appreciative, and Anne Vexler loved it.

"The crowd," she said in an indirect reference to the hostile crowd at the UMass-Springfield dual-meet, "was the big difference. Performing before a big enthusiastic home crowd really psyched us up." Like everyone else "Vex" saw the balance beam as the meet's turning point.

"We were pretty confident and relaxed during this meet," she said. "After the beam, we knew it was downhill".

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SPORTS

PASSOVER AT UMASS.

Passover begins on Saturday night April 6th. As in the past, the Hillel community will be serving Passover meals. All meals and services will be held in the lower level dining room of the Hampden Dining Commons in South West. Services and meal times, and the prices are as follows: (Deadline for sign up March 22)

Prices:
sedarim $6.00
lunches $1.50 — 50c with meal ticket
dinners $2.50 — $1.50 with meal ticket

SCHEDULE OF MEALS AND SERVICES

day	services	lunch	dinners
Sat. Apr. 6	7:30 p.m.	12 - 1:00 p.m.	seder, 8:00 p.m.
Sun. Apr. 7	9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.	11:15 - 1:30 p.m.	seder, 8:00 p.m.
Mon. Apr. 8	9:30 a.m.	11:15 - 1:30 p.m.	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Tues. Apr. 9	8:00 a.m.	11:15 - 1:30 p.m.	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 10	8:00 a.m.	11:15 - 1:30 p.m.	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Thurs. Apr. 11	8:00 a.m.	11:15-1:30 p.m.	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 12	8:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.	12 - 1:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 13	9:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.	12 - 1:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Sun. Apr. 14	9:30 a.m.		

tear off and return to Hillel by March 22

name ____________________ meal ticket no. __________

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students on meal plan should deduct $1.00 from price of weekday lunches and dinners

	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
breakfast	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )
lunch $1.50 ea.	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )
	Seder	Seder							
dinner $2.50	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )
Seders $6.00 ea.									

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

UMass fans were ecstatic when UMass tied the game at the end, but their joy was brief.

UMass falls short, 73-69

By STEVE DECOSTA

The door was open, but the Minutemen didn't even bother to knock.

The tourney favorite, North Carolina, had lost earlier in the day, leaving the NIT crown up for grabs. Screaming UMies controlled one-third of Madison Square Garden, and the noise reached a deafening crescendo seldom heard outside of the Cage. The Minutemen hit on five of their first six shots from the floor to take an early 11-6 lead, and how could that rag-tag, shoot-em-up, mayhem type of team from Jacksonville ever hope to remain on the same court with a well-patterned basketball machine from Massachusetts?

To the surprise of almost everyone present, the Dolphins rebounded from their early game abundance of turnovers and geveral ineptitude to outplay the Minutemen in their own fortes, defense, shooting percentage, and rebounding, and parlayed their superiority into a 73-69 overtime victory in the opening round of the NIT.

Jacksonville caught up to the Minutemen with 13:42 left in the first half, and they never trailed after that.

In fact, the game had no business going into overtime. Jacksonville, holding a two-point lead with four minutes to play, settled back into a slow-down, wait-for-the-good-shot offensive pattern that resulted in two easy lay-ups that somehow were missed by Jimmy Clarke and Henry Williams. That set the stage for a 15 foot jumper off the hands of Peter Trow with 40 seconds remaining, to tie the score at 67.

Even though they had trailed most of the way, the Minutemen should have had the advantage in the extra period. That invisible enigma of momentum had swung their way and the Dolphins, after four minutes of stalling, would have to regain their timing and begin to play end-to-end basketball once again.

But the story of the overtime was a capsule summary of the frustrations of the evening as a whole. Time and again the Minutemen held the upper hand but failed to capitalize on Jacksonville mistakes. In fact, UMass could manage only a single hoop in the final five minutes.

There was a lesson to be learned through the night's frustrations: you can't play big-time basketball without a super center who can jump through the roof.

That's no knock on John Murphy, who led all scorers with 25 points, but most of his hoops came on outside, fallaway jumpers that kept him out of rebounding position. Though he managed to hold Jacksonville's 6'10 center, Butch Taylor, to six caroms (he had been averaging close to thirteen) by drawing him away from the basket, the other Minutemen just couldn't compete with the taller, more physical Dolphins under the boards.

On the other end of the court, Taylor's sweeping hooks and spinning lay-ups were just too much for the shorter and slower Murphy to handle.

Throughout the year, the Minutemen had prided themselves on their balanced team attack, but even that fell apart under the Dolphin pressure. It can be boasted that four Minutemen reached double figures, but the misleading fact of the matter is that they were the only four to score at all.

Peter Trow put on the best shooting show of the night as he hit on eight of twelve field goal attempts, including an incredible baseline underhand scoop from behind the glass, to finish with 16 points.

Murphy, as mentioned, hit for 25, but the only other Minutemen to split the twine were Al Skinner with 15 and Bill Endicott with 13.

As a team, the Minutemen could hit on only 43 per cent of their shots, their worst performance in a season that had seen them average over 51 per cent. The shooting was hampered by a switching Dolphin defense that prevented the UMass from their normal penetration.

In comparison, Jacksonville shot 54 per cent from the floor, a mark that was inflated by an almost incredible amount of lay-ups and offensive rebounds.

The Dolphins also featured a balanced scoring attack led by Taylor with 21 points. Henry Williams poured in 14. Leon Benbow shipped in with 12, and Carlos Bermudez and Jimmy Clarke each hit on five of six shots to collect 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Jacksonville turned the ball over 24 times, a surprisingly high number for a winning team, but the Minutemen managed to give it up an almost equally unhealthy 18 times of their own.

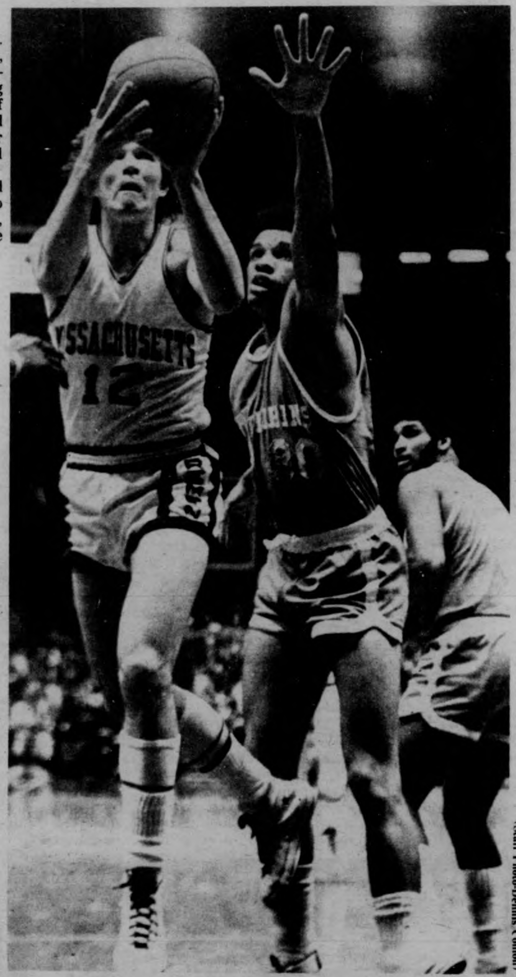

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

IN DESPERATION Bill Endicott drives past Jacksonville's Shawn Leftwich successfully, but overall, penetration by the Minutemen was poor.

In a way, the UMass turnovers were more costly than those of their counterparts. On at least a half dozen occasions, the Minutemen forced a JU giveaway, and, in their anxiety to capitalize, gave the ball right back.

But it was the little things that hurt the Minutemen the most. Their overall execution was poor, with mistakes that one might expect in a season opener, but not in a national tournament.

A disappointed Jack Leaman could only sum up the night's happenings by saying "we just didn't play that well." Simple, precise, to the point, and true.

Celtics clobber Capital, 124-103, clinching title

BOSTON (AP) — John Havlicek dumped in 29 points as the Boston Celtics stopped the Capital Bullets 129-103 Sunday night at Boston Garden to clinch the Atlantic Division title in the National Basketball Association.

Havlicek, who had 15 points in the third period, and the rest of Boston's starting five were rested in the second period when Coach Tom Heinsohn sent to his bench.

Center Dave Cowens was the only regular to score in the second session when he made a field goal before sitting down in place of seven-foot Hank Finkel. Cowens finished the game with 18 points and Don Chaney of the Celtics added 16.

After taking a 43-29 lead at the end of the first period, Heinsohn worked into the game Finkel, Artie Williams, Paul Westphal, Steve Kuberski and Paul Silas. Like the regulars, the substitutes kept up Boston's running game.

Westphal had 10 points and Williams 8 in the second period. Kuberski and Finkel each scored four points.

For a seven-minute stretch during the second quarter, the Celtics outscored the Bullets 20-8.

Should the Celtics and Knicks be tied in the standings at the end of the regular season, Boston would be declared the winner because the Celtics defeated the Knicks five timms in seven games this season.

Inside

PHIL ESPOSITO scored two goals in leading the Boston to a 5-2 whipping of New York. Story on page 18.

THE UPSET VICTORY of UMass in the women's Eastern gymnastics championships was the result of three factors, according Walt Powers. Read his analysis on page 19.

REGGIE SMITH MAY BE TRADED but that didn't stop him from resuming his feud with ex-teammate Carlton Smith. Read about it on page 18.

UCLA CONTINUES TO ROLL toward a successfull defense of it's NCAA title. For a roundup of NCAA tourney action. See page 19.

Arabs lift US oil embargo

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Arab oil nations announced yesterday they are lifting their oil embargo against the United States in recognition of United States efforts to promote a settlement with Israel. But they said they would review their decision in two months.

The ban will be lifted as of today, according to Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Yamani said the United States "will get enough oil for its requirements." Shipments would begin reaching U.S. shores in 60 days at the most, he said.

Yamani declined to say whether the Arab states would restore over-all cutbacks in oil production imposed at the time of the embargo. The cutbacks caused a world squeeze and more than tripled prices in the last five months.

In what appeared to be a significant split in the Arab view of the use of the oil weapon, Libya and Syria opposed lifting the embargo.

Yamani said their opposition was "a question of timing." He said all Arab countries had agreed to the move in principle.

Algerian oil minister Belad Abdesselam said Syria and Libya did not think the proper time had come to reward the United States.

"They believe the U.S. change of position is not enough...and consequently believe the time has not come to life the embargo," he said.

The United States was getting about 10 to 14 per cent of its oil from Arab producers before the boycott was imposed. Oil experts said it would take between six and eight weeks for Arab oil to reach the United States.

In Washington, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the White House had not been formally notified of the ministers' action and declined comment pending that notification.

(Continued on P. 6)

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1974

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 100

weather

Take a look in my eyes and tell me brother if I look like I'm ready.

Vets sell apples to finance protest

By MARY MUIRHEAD
MDC Staff

March 29, is the day Richard Nixon has set aside to "honor" Vietnam Veterans. The UMass Veterans have chosen this day "to show their dissatisfaction with the Nixon Administration's mistreatment of Veterans and lack of meaningful Veteran's legislation."

On this day, hopefully, 200 Massachusetts' Veterans will arrive on Washington D.C.'s street corners to sell apples. The idea behind "Project Apple" is reminiscent of the days after World War I, when there was no GI benefit program. Many veterans were forced to sell apples and pencils on street corners to support themselves and their families. The event was so embarrassing that a Benefit Program was soon started.

It is not that the UMass Veterans are ungrateful for what they have received. They cannot understand, however, why the Veterans of World War II were treated so much better than Vietnam Veterans.

Currently, the House of Representatives has approved a 13.6 per cent increase in GI Benefits; the Senate wants a 25 per cent increase and Mr. Nixon won't approve anything over 8 per cent.

In an interview with the **Collegian**, Al Metzner, acting president of the UMass Veterans Club, outlined some differences between benefits received after WW II and benefits received by Vietnam Veterans.

At present, each unmarried veteran receives a flat living expense of

(Continued on P. 3)

UMASS
VETERANS
CLUB
MARCH 21
RM 113
CC
VETERANS

(Staff Photo-Ray Fredericks)

It was estimated $70 was collected the first day. The money will go towards transportation costs to Washington.

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Nader yesterday: "Let's not be brainwashed by an oil industry that spends millions of dollars telling us there's no oil."

"classic form of oligopoly"

Nader speaks on energy

By MICHAEL UGOLINI
MDC Staff

Ralph Nader spoke to a crowd of about 1500 people in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday as a part of a four-day tour of five Massachusetts colleges culminating in a speech on energy policy to be delivered before a joint session of the legislature Thursday March 21.

See "Citizen Nader" by Fred Weiss on page 9

During the highlight of his speech, Nader denounced the American Petroleum Institute's figures on proven oil reserves of 38 billion barrels as "utter nonsense," and said that with the oil there is in Alaska, we have approximately 285 billion barrels, enough to last at least until the turn of the century.

"Let us not be brainwashed by an oil industry that spends millions of dollars on propaganda machine telling us there is no oil," he said.

(Continued on P. 11)

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Nader on Montague power plant: "It's similar to many others around the country — it's been repeatedly condemned."

Ervin to visit UMass

Senator Sam Ervin, Democrat from North Carolina, will receive a Speaker of Year Award at the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Conference (DSR) to be hosted by the UMass Department of Communication Studies and Debate Union on March 27th-30th.

The DSR-TKA is an honorary forensic league whose members must be active for two years in a college forensics program, meet with the approval of the director of the program and its members and be in the upper 35 per cent of their class. Events at the conference, which is held at a different school every spring, will include: Two-Man Debates on energy; Four-Man Debates on Amnesty for Viet Nam Draft Evaders; both Persuasive and Extemporaneous Speaking and a Student Congress.

Participants will include 350 people from 27 states and 67 schools, including such schools as American University, University of Missouri and the University of Rhode Island. This conference will determine national champions in all events.

Inside:

Watergate

U.S. District judge John J. Sirica ordered the Watergate grand jury's Nixon report turned over to the House Impeachment inquiry. See story on page 4.

Soviet rights

Eleven members of UMass community — faculty, clergy, employees, and students, have joined to secure human rights for Soviet citizens. See statement on page 12.

The last of Dear Aggie?
-- See p. 14

Bicycle thefts: A few ounces of prevention to help you keep on riding

By **FRITS GEURTSEN**
MDC Staff

(Second in a three-part series on Bicycling)

The only thing on this campus that's stolen more frequently than bicycles is money. Last year alone, 79 bicycles were reported stolen on campus, and police estimate that at least as many were never reported, for various reasons.

In an effort to reduce the number of bicycle thefts, the Department of Public Safety last year set aside a week in which bicycles were registered free of charge. Social security numbers were engraved onto the bikes and decals were also affixed.

(Staff Photo-Ray Fredericks)

The only thing on this campus that's stolen more frequently than bicycles is money, according to statistics released by the Department of Public Safety.

Diana White, Staff Assistant for the Department, said "Most of the bikes that have been stolen this year have been unregistered, which indicates that our program has had some effect. We estimate that of the four thousand bikes on campus, about one thousand are registered."

The first week in May will be registration week this year. Registration is done at the Dining Commons and is available to everyone, non-students included.

White also advised bicycle owners to keep a record of the bike's serial number, make, model, model number, color and distinguishing characterisitcs. Without these facts the police have little to go on when a bicycle is reported stolen.

Some anti-theft tips are to be found in a pamphlet concerning bicycle theft put out by the police:

Don't leave your bike unlocked, even for a few minutes.

If fire and safety laws permit, keep your bike inside at night.

If you lock you bike outside, place it in a well-lit or open area where an attempted theft will be observed.

When you lock your bike, secure the bike frame and both wheels to a tree, fance, or pole. Many 10-speeds have a quick release mechanism on the front wheel. It is a good idea to remove the front wheel, place it next to the rear wheel and lock both wheels and the frame to the tree. Better yet, take the front wheel with you.

If you lock your bike to a tree (particularly at night), make sure the tree is a sturdy one. Bike thieves have been known to chop down trees ato get at a bicycle.

The Department has done testing on a variety of bike locks and the results, both positive and negative, are to be found in their pamphlet, which is available to anyone at the station.

The Tech and Kryptonite locks were most highly recommended, although they limit the places a bike can be locked up. Aircraft cables and chains were less highly recommended because they require padlocks which don't pose much of a problem to the average bicycle thief.

The Department of Public Safety urges all bicycle owners to insure their expensive bikes. According to Diana White, there is a bicycle insurance sold through members of the National Bicycle Dealer's Association which cannot be collected on in Massachusetts because it has not been approved by the Mass. Insurance Commission. Most homeowners insurances will cover bicycles, either directly or by a special rider.

(Tomorrow — Bicycles and Fun)

the massachusetts
daily collegian

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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CC operating budget passed

By **MARSHA VENUTI**
MDC Staff

The Board of Governors of the Campus Center and Student Union Complex unanimously passed the Campus Center Operating Budget for fiscal year 1975 at last Thursday's meeting.

The rest of the budget for next year, which includes capital expenditures and debt service payment, will be considered at a later date.

The total budget for 1975 is expected to be $8½ million. The Campus Center is expected to bring in $6 million revenue, according to Steve Kenney, chairperson of the finance committee of the Board, and the other $2½ million will be made up by student fees.

Student fees are also used to pay the interest on the CC building, and to fund student services such as the crafts shop and the program council, he said.

What is happening is that the CC is actually operating at a loss and has been since it opened in 1970, Kenney said. He said that the loss has decreased and the goal is to reach operation at zero deficit by fiscal year 1976. Then more student fees will go to paying off the building, he said, and eventually the CC will operate at a profit so that it will be able to offer more services and eliminate the student fee.

"The Board of Governors is trying to make the best of a lousy situation," Kenny said in a Collegian interview. "The initial proposal for financing the building was that the students were going to pay for the concourse level, and the state was going to pay for the upper levels of the building. However, it ended up that the students are now paying for the financing of the entire building."

The reason for the state's change from the original proposal is very unclear, Kenney said. He said that he thinks the students are getting screwed and that the state ought to be paying for part of the building.

The budget is made up by the CC staff, and then reviewed by the director and the business manager of the CC. The finance committee of the Board then makes suggestions or demands, and when they are satisfied the completed budget goes before the whole Board for approval.

Jim Lindsey, chairperson of the Board, said that the budget for next year is the most realistic one yet devised for the CC. He said that past inefficient management techniques have been effectively dealt with by the new director of the CC, John Corker. There have been labor savings, increased margin on products, and better overall management, Lindsey said.

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Harrison's "Great MacDaddy": designed as total theatre

By **PAT GRUNDY**

"He's different — different in every way."

"Right," I said, "That's what makes him so interesting. "Besides," I added as an afterthought, "We evoke most of the images we see in others."

"Ah, you're crazy too," responded my friend.

"Right again," I said. "No great genius is without a mixture of madness (Aristotle)." We both laughed. He because he didn't understand, and I because I did.

We were talking about Paul Carter Harrison, playwright-director and professor who is presently holding a joint appointment here on the UMass campus in the Afro-American Studies Department and the Theatre Department. Professor Harrison came to this campus in 1972 among other nationally known artist such as Archie Shepp, Max Roach. Nelson Stevens and Diana Ramos. Yes, Paul Carter Harrison is a peculiar man and his appearance and attitude to life leaves an indelible impression on the minds of all who come in contact with him. And the same can be said for his work which includes "The Great MacDaddy," which is now having a very successful run at the Negro Ensemble Company in New York. Mr. Harrison says his work is designed to involve total theatre as understood from an African reference. Like all important ceremonies, the staged event is developed in a non-linear fashion which is precisely how we confront reality. What is focused in the event are the contectual relationships rather than a beginning, middle, and end. The context is called the "mode" which contains forces such as character, light, set pieces and music. These elements are orchestrated in a manner which focus the intention of the event. This should result in a ritualistic focusing of the images within the play. "What is important here," he stressed, "is the reliance on the African sensibility that has been retained in the African-American consciousness despite our intimacy with Euro-American values and aesthetic priorities." He stated that the residue of African sensibility then informs the Aesthetic choices that are made in the theatrical event. And while there is always influence resulting from our Euro-American experience, the essences of our reality germinate from our unique perception of our Africanness. Implicit in that perception is rhythm which is as important to Afro-American modes of experience as wit is to European drawing-room comedy.

Harrison says he began to develop these concepts while living and working in Europe. He began to concretize them when he returned to America to teach at Howard University. A model of this concept can be found in his earlier, "Tabernacle" which has been performed widely in this country and has recently been included in an anthology which includes such writers as Aristophanes, Sophocles, Ibsen and Shaw. The anthology is called "The Design of Drama." "The concept was further investigated," he continued, "when I conceived the original production of Melvin Van Peeples' poems resulting in the staged production, under my direction, of "Ain't Supposed To Die A Natural Death," at Sacramento State University in California." Because of its apparent success in California, it was brought to Broadway in 1971 where it enjoyed a successful run under the direction of Gil Moses. The next opportunity to focus this concept was when he directed Aishah Rahman's "Lady Day: — A Musical Tragedy," in New York in 1972. The music was scored by Archie Shepp.

Playright-director Paul Carter Harrison, currently holding a joint appointment here in the Afro-American Studies Dept. and the Theatre Dept., says his work, "The Great MacDaddy", is designed to involve total theatre as understood from an African reference.

Considering the newness of this concept in America, I asked Mr. Harrison what people had influenced his work thus far. He stated "Institutions like Black music, church and family and the single literary influence being Jean Toomer's "Cane."

When asked about the differences between Black Art and Euro-American Art, he replied that, "the Euro-American Art owns an aesthetic which reflects individualism thus it is invariably materialistic as opposed to being spiritual." "Black art thus is testimental and it thrives on the collective focusing of Black reality. "The individual contributes to a collectively conceived idea. It emanates from an impulse to unify the collective sense of self. In his book "Drama of Nommo," which was published last Spring by Grove Press and can be purchased in the Bookstore, the aesthetic priority of African-American people is discussed with a view on the African Continuum. The Great MacDaddy was first performed under his direction at Sacramento State University to work out problems of production; then performed at Seattle Washington at Black Arts West and was directed by Rafic Bey and selected for the Governor's Festival in Olympia, Washington. It is now in production at the Negro Ensemble Company under the direction of Douglas Turner Ward. Himself a prominent writer and actor. "I had preferred NEC to do "MacDaddy" because they are the most institutionalized, thus permanent Black Theatre Company in the country and has immediate access to the mythic relationship applied in the work." "As a talent resource they have produced many great writers and actors who are enjoying successful careers in theatre and film." "In my production, Ward brings a very convincing clarity to what could be a difficult event to handle." "He's managed to handle the symbolic references to Black life in a way which does not make the work obscure." "It is a very articulate production of those complex African values which are germane to the Afro-American experience. The show has been extended to the 14th of April at the St. Marks Playhouse in New York. However, it may be moved to a larger house uptown.

Mr. Harrison says he is now working on a new play which deals with a multi-media environment and he is currently generating this project in the Theatre Dept. The entire event will take place in a television mode and he says he's trying to work out technical problems of manipulating this mode so that T.V. camera images will have an intrinsic value in the staged event. This year he has completed two film scripts for Hollywood Productions, one being "The Sam Cooke Story." He has also edited a new anthology of plays which reflects a modal style of theatre. "Kuntu Drama" will be out late this Spring. On April 4th he will be presenting a formal paper on Black Theatre for the Five-College Seminar. On April 19th he will direct a recital version of Aishah Rahman's "Lady Day". Time and place will be posted.

Harrison states that Black theatre is the most active and vital theatre movement in the country today. In the beginning it suffered from imitation of standards of excellence found in Euro-American theatre traditions. Some good, some bad. While no attempt is being made to dismiss the finer models of the American tradition, new Black writers are gaining greater confidence in the significance of their own experience which informs the credibility of their own standards of excellence.

Pre-vet club plans 100-mile marathon

By **JUDY FRIEDLAND**
MDC Staff

Mitch Galanek will lead a 100-mile marathon to Boston on Sunday, April 7 as part of a campaign for institution of a veterinary college in New England. The marathon will precede a public meeting of the Joint Committee on State Education scheduled for Tuesday, April 9.

The hearing will concern the formation of a regional school of veterinary medicine in Massachusetts. Senate Bill S-1298, filed by Senator John F. Conte (D-Worcester), calls for the conveyance of the land and buildings comprising the Grafton State Hospital to the trustees of UMass for use as a regional veterinary college.

According to Galanek, Marathon Coordinator of the UMass Pre-Veterinary Club and a member of the UMass Rugby Team, the run will hopefully make more people aware of the fact that there isn't a single veterinary college in the six state New England area.

The Pre-Vet Club is hoping for approximately 25 runners, who would run approximately four miles a piece. Instead of carrying a baton, they will convey a petition signed by people in the Amherst area in support of the bill. If the number of runners exceeds 25, the relay will be done in pairs.

According to Robert Perry, Vice President of the club, they have asked for news media coverage of the run, which will start at the Campus Center, go down North Pleasant Street, and follow Route 9 across the state.

"We want to hit cities such as Worcester, Framingham, and Natick so that in case people who are out on Sunday will notice us, and learn the reason we are running.

The club is also chartering buses from UMass to the State House. The buses will leave campus at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, April 9. The club hopes to get a sizeable turnout. Jim Fleming, President of the club has also visited the state university campuses in the other New England states, urging support of the bill.

The club also urges people to contact their state representative and senators in support of S1298, and-or the members of the Joint Committee that is hearing the bill.

Talk of building a regional veterinary school has been going on for 10 years. A study conducted by the New England Board of Higher Education recommended last July that Worcester be the site of the school, in conjunction with the UMass Medical School. As of yet, however, UMass President Robert C. Wood has not formerly discussed the idea with his trustees.

Dr. Wood's approval is not necessary, however, for the plans to become final. Legislation similar to S1298 has been introduced into the other six legislatures, and if it is approved by four or more states, a regional veterinary school will be established. If the Massachusetts Legislature goes along, the school would be built in Worcester, despite a possible rejection by President Wood.

Parking Comt. being reviewed

By **BARBARA VOORHEES**
MDC Staff

The legality of the work of the Parking Appeals Committee (PAC) will be reviewed by a committee of students, faculty members, and administrators in the next few weeks.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has named his special assistant Tim Bornstein chairman of the six-member committee which will make recommendations to the chancellor by April 15.

Bornstein told the Collegian that questions had been raised about the status and procedures of PAC by Judge Luke Ryan of Hampshire District Court. PAC has been granting dismissals of violations within the jurisdiction of that court.

If the present system is found to be illegal the review committee will design a new appeals process.

Village voice editor to speak

Robert L. Kuttner, Washington D.C. editor for the Village Voice will hold an informal talk at 4:00 p.m. in room 615, Goodell today.

Kuttner has worked in a variety of media jobs ranging from political speech writing to being Program Director for WBAI-FM, a radical radio station that operates on a non-commercial basis, using donations for revenue.

He has written extensively and published in the New York Times Magazine, New York Times Book Review, Harpers, Saturday Review, and Progressive, among others.

Faculty, students, and the general public are invited. Admission is free.

Sweet Pie nabbed

Paul A. Winer, better known as "Sweet Pie", was arrested Friday afternoon at 1:35 p.m. and charged with indecent exposure, following a complaint from a student.

Winer, who lives in Wilmington, Vt., was sunning himself on the grass near Orchard Hill totally naked, according to police.

Winer told police he had "permission from the students to sun himself."

Registrar closing

Due to the continued backlog of grade corrections, transcript requests, and other related work, the Undergraduate Registrar's Office finds it necessary to extend the policy of closing on Wednesdays through April 24th. The purpose of these closings is to allow the Registration and Records Offices an opportunity to restore their files to working order so that proper service may be provided.

Vets sell apples to raise funds for Washington protest

(Continued from P. 1)

$220 per month with no additional allowances for school tuition. This rate is adequate for those attending a school where the tuition is low, but this amount would far from cover the expenses of a more expensive school.

Veterans comprise only 2 per cent of the enrollment in ivy league schools compared with approximately 50 per cent after WW II, when the government did fund part of tuition costs.

In October of 1973 the Director of Financial Aid at Purdue University determined that Veteran's Benefits came under the classification of grants. Therefore, any veteran receiving benefits was not eligible for financial aid at that school.

Al Metzner detailed some of the problems in organizing "Project Apple". Each public bus to be used to bus the Veterans to Washington would cost $750. There is available, however, a UMass bus which would cost only $450 if funded by the Student Senate or by a department at the University. They are also trying to procure a gym or some similar place where the veterans can sleep while in Washington.

The apples being used by "Project Apple" so far have been bought at Atkins Farm for $8 per bushel, which runs into quite an expense. They would like to find either donations or discounts from other sources. The money collected from students in the Campus Center will go towards transportation costs to Washington. It was estimated that $70 was collected on the first day.

The veterans will contact Senators Brooke and Kennedy and Representatives Conte and Heckler, all of Massachusetts, to see if they will provide needed support.

Grand jury to go to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered the Watergate grand jury's Nixon report turned over to the House impeachment inquiry yesterday, noting that "it draws no accusatory conclusions."

He said he had no other choice, declaring that delivery to the House Judiciary Committee is "eminently proper, and indeed, obligatory."

The judge said "it seems incredible that grand jury matters should...be unavailable to the House of Representatives in a proceeding of so great import as an impeachment investigation," when such reports often go to police investigations and disbarment proceedings.

"We deal in a matter of the most critical moment to the nation, an impeachment investigation involving the President of the United States," Sirica said in a 22-page opinion.

The judge allowed lawyers for the seven men indicted March 1 in the Watergate cover-up two days to appeal the ruling.

Sirica received the report and recommendation that it be placed in the hands of the Judiciary Committee at the time of the indictments.

John J. Wilson, the lawyer for H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and attorneys for the other defendants opposed transmittal to the House. One reason was that leaks from the report might prejudice their clients' ability to get a fair trial, they said.

Wilson said he will file an appeal by Wednesday afternoon. He would not discuss the matter further.

Sirica said "the person on whom the report focuses, the President of the United States, has not objected to its release to the committee. Other persons are involved only indirectly."

He thus gave the first official confirmation of widely published reports that the secret report centers on the actions of the President in the aftermath of the Watergate break-in.

At the White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon had been informed of the order but gave no presidential reaction.

"It draws no accusatory conclusions," Sirica said of the document. "It deprives no one of an official forum in which to respond. It is not a substitute for indictments where indictments might properly issue."

"It contains no recommendations...It renders no moral or social judgments. The report is a simple and straightforward compilation of information gathered by the grand jury and no more."

Reps. Peter W. Rodine Jr., D-N.J. and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich.-the chairman and the senior GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee-said they were pleased at the decision.

"The grand jury report was obviously intended for the committee and the committee should have it," Hutchinson said.

The grand jury had recommended that the materials it turned over to Sirica be given to the House, the judge said, because the evidence has "a material bearing on matters within the primary jurisdiction of the committee in its current inquiry."

Sirica said it is up to the committee to decide whether to accede to a request by President Nixon's lawyers that they be allowed to review the report.

Gov't must detail information requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday refused to interfere with a lower court order that imposed specific burdens on government attorneys attempting to deny access to documents sought under the Freedom of Information Act.

The Supreme Court declined without comment to hear a government challenge to an order imposed by the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia in suits brought against the Civil Service Commission and the Defense Department.

Overturning decisions by trial judges, the appellate court said the government must provide the courts and the plaintiffs a detailed description and index of secret documents requested under the Freedom of Information Act.

Under present practice, the appellate judges said, lawyers seeking government files cannot present an effective arguments because they know little more than the general content of the documents.

The government, on the other hand, can present a convincing argument against disclosure because it has the benefit of full knowledge of the contents, the court said.

A judge, even if he inspects the documents in private, is ill prepared to determine the validity of government arguments against disclosure because he can't call on the expertise the plaintiffs may have, the court said.

The case involved an attempt by a law professor, Robert G. Vaughn, to obtain Civil Service Commission reports evaluating personnel management in government agencies, and a similar effort by Gilbert A. Cuneo to obtain portions of a Defense Department manuel on government contract auditing procedures.

In other action today, the court:

—Agreed to decide when federal court may step in to halt state court proceedings aimed at closing adult movie theaters.

—Refused to revive an Oklahoma state regulation prohibiting sale of natural gas "at a price so low as to cause physicial waste."

U.S. and the world

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(AP Wirephoto)

CHICAGO - THE NOT-SO-SILENT - Across the street from hotel where President Nixon addressed group of executives of business firms, marchers give voice to some opinions about the President in Chicago.

Fierce fighting subsides in Viet central highlands

SAIGON (AP) — The bloodiest fighting in the central highlands since the cease-fire 14 months ago tapered off yesterday, but the Saigon command reported its forces were ready for fresh attacks by a North Vietnamese regiment of 2,000 men.

The command said 348 North Vietnamese and 72 South Vietnamese were killed and 111 government troops wounded in a half-dozen battles just to the north of the provincial capital of Kontum over the weekend.

Field reports said another 275 government rangers were missing from a 400-man battalion that was overrun Saturday, and that a second ranger battalion suffered 25 men killed and 23 wounded.

The Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission in Saigon said Communist-led forces inflicted heavy losses on two of three South Vietnamese ranger battalions.

The Viet Cong reported 230 South Vietnamese troops killed or captured but made no mention of losses to the Communist side. The Viet Cong have never officially reported casualties to the Communist side.

Field reports said the North Vietnamese objective was to gain control of Highway 5B to complete a supply route from depots in the triborder region of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia to South Vietnam's central coast.

Most of the South Vietnamese positions that came under heavy artillery attack and ground assault were strung along the highway at points 2½ to 10 miles northeast of Kontum. The highway also leads to a South Vietnamese district town to the north.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said the North Vietnamese had succeeded in cutting the roadway in several sections.

In CAmbodia, government troops for the first time in about a year seized control of the town of Siem Reap-Kandal, south of Phnom Penh, military sources reported.

Lt. Col. Danh Kone, assistant commander of the 48th Brigade, said his men, backed by 20 armored vehicles, entered Siem Reap-Kandal, 13 miles south of the capital, on Monday, and met little resistance.

Siem Reap-Kandal was lost to insurgents during the big dry season offensive early in 1973, and was a headquarters for rebels attacking Phnom Penh last month.

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Peace prevented by battles

Israel and Syria clash again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Syrian troops exchanged artillery and tank fire across the October war ceasefire lines for the seventh straight day yesterday. The Tel Aviv military command said it was in one of the heaviest days of battle in recent weeks.

The command said two of its soldiers were killed and three wounded.

The Golan Heights shooting, which lasted five hours, came as Arab oil ministers in Vienna announced an end to the Arab oil embargo against the United States in appreciation for U.S. efforts to achieve a Middle East settlement.

Syria and Libya opposed the decision.

In Washington U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said it would be at least two weeks before the start of serious negotiations with Israel and Syria on a troop separation in the Golan Heights.

Kissinger leaves Washington Sunday for a trip to Moscow and London and is expected to return March 29 for the Israeli-Syrian peace talks.

On another issue Britain and the United States announced they would help Egypt clear the Suez Canal to make it available to international shipping for the first time since it was closed in the 1967 six-day war.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said a Middle East peace must come in stages, and that failure to come to an agreement with Syria over a separation of forces could destroy further progress with Egypt on a general settlement.

Earlier Dayan told parliament that the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France had sold $3½ billion worth of arms to the Arabs in the past year.

He said 90 per cent of the Arab armament came from the Soviet Union and listed Moscow's major arms clients as Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

He said Washington had sold arms to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, the British had supplied Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Iraq and France was arming Libya.

Reporting the Golan Heights clash, a military communique broadcast by Damascus Radio said, "Our heavy artillery concentrated an intensive barrage on enemy positions, gun explacements and reinforcement locations dealing fierce blows to 14 enemy areas."

The communique again charged the Israelis had provoked the shelling by attempting to fortify their positions in the central and northern sector of the 300 square-mile salient on the Damascus-Kunaitra road which the Jewish forces captured in last October's war.

Kissinger mideast trip delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is sidetracking for at least two weeks the start of serious negotiations with Israel and Syria on a troop separation in the Golan Heights.

Kissinger will hold another "preliminary meeting" today with Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister. But officials acknowleged that detailed discussions would not begin until Kissinger completes a trip to Moscow and London.

He leaves Sunday and is expected back on March 29. One of the purposes of the Soviet visit is to discuss strategy for bridging the "very wide gap" said to stand in the way of a settlement.

Kissinger told his top assistants late last week that he was prepared to make his fifth tour of the Middle East since November. But this venture, tentatively planned for late April, may slip back to May, and one top official emphasized that the secretary would not go there unless Israel and Syria narrowed their differences considerably.

Meanwhile, the State Department confirmed that the U.S. Navy would cooperate in clearing unexploded mines, bombs, shells and missiles from the Suez Canal and its banks.

The brief announcement said technical advice and training would be provided to the Egyptians at their request. Assistance is also expected from the British Navy.

The canal has been closed since the six-day war of 1967. Its reopening and the rebuilding of Suez City and Port Said were negotiated by Kissinger in January as part of a disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Officials here attribute the negotiation slowdown partly to Kissinger's tight schedule, including the Soviet trip and its potential impact on the virtually stalled Geneva negotiations on a new U.S.-Soviet treaty limiting nuclear weapons.

But they also underscore the extreme difficulty anticipated initially in bridging the differences between Israel and Syria.

Labor wins important vote as Conservatives abstain

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Harold Wilson won a major victory last night with House of Commons approval of his minority Labor government's legislative program.

The vote was 294-7 in favor of the government in the 635-member house, indicating the opposition Conservatives had abstained. Labor has 299 votes in the Commons and the Conservatives have 295.

Voting came at the end of a tense five-day debate involving at one point an opposition move that might have brought down the 15-day-old government.

Wilson's Laborites took a stand earlier yesterday on pay restraints that took the steam out of the opposition challenge.

Employment Secretary Michael Foot told the House of Commons there would be a "continued statutory duty...to enforce the pay code."

The Conservative and Liberal parties then withdrew a proposed amendment to the government's legislative program. The amendment formally outlawed big pay boosts until a voluntary system of wage restraints was arranged. Had the majority voted in favor of it, the Labor government would have been under pressure to resign.

The pay code had been given the force of law by the ousted Conservative government of Edward Heath. It sets the annual permissible wage increase at 7½ per cent. About nine million workers already have had wage claims settled on this basis, whicle nearly three million others are still negotiating deals.

Foot said the state will seek powers to abolish the controls when a voluntary system of restraint emerges as a replacement.

It was interpreted as the Labor government's way of saying it will not be as inflexible as its predecessors in the coal miner's strike.

Nixon to hold conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fly to Houston today for a prime-time, nationally televised and broadcast question-and-answer session with a panel of newsmen.

White House aides held out the possibility that the President would make another public appearance in Houston besides the 8 p.m. EDT session with members of the National Association of Broadcasters. But they said details were yet to be worked out.

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Representatives will be on campus March 19-21. Stop by the Placement Office now for more information and to sign up for an interview.

FBI nabs suspect in Minn.; other cases remain unsolved

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The FBI said yesterday it had arrested a Minnesota man in connection with the kidnaping of Eunice Kronholm, but said it had no word on the whereabouts of the banker's wife. The agency said a $200,000 ranson had been paid.

A French businessman kidnaped in Argentina almost three months ago was released and is on his way home, but there were no major developments in two other abductions.

Officials of a food giveaway funded by the father of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst prepared to announce changes in the program to meet the demands of the girl's terrorist kidnapers.

And in Buenos Aires, Esso Argentina officials waited for information about the American executive for whom they paid a record $14.2 million ranson last week.

In the Krenholm case, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley announced in Washington that James William Johnson, 27, of Lakeville, Minn., was seized in his home town and charged with voilating the Hobbs Act dealing with extortion.

Kelley said the FBI was "using every resource at its disposal to find Mrs. Krenholm." The 46-year-old woman is the second wife of Gunnar Krenholm, president of the Drovers State Bank in South St. Paul.

Mrs. Krenholm disappeared from her suburban Line Lakes, Minn., home Friday morning. The FBI said her car had been discovered in a parking lot in another Mineeapolis suburb.

Earlier, a spokesman for Krenholm said he had paid an undisclosed amount of ransom for his wife, but had no word of her.

In Paris, a spokesman for Peugeot announced that Yves Boisset, 36, the production manager of the auto maker's Argentina subsidiary, had been released in good health and was en route to France.

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The energy crisis

Miners strike ends

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Coal miners returned to work today in the last remaining holdout areas of West Virginia, bringing a three-week-old strike to an end.

"It looks like everyone's back to work," said Ed Stone, District 29 executive board member in Welch. He said most of the dissident miners in McDowell and Mercer counties reported to work on the midnight shift this morning.

A spokesman for the West Virginia Coal Association said it would be "a couple of days" before production levels return to normal.

The strike began Feb. 25 at the Maitland No. 9 mine in McDowell County when miners said they were unable to get enough gasoline to commute to work.

The work stoppage spread across the southern West Virginia coal fields during the next few days, eventually putting 27,600 miners off the job.

After an earlier attempt to satisfy the miners failed, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. last week suspended for 30 days the quarter-tank gasoline rule which miners said had caused most of the problem. The rule required that service stations sell only to cars with less than a quarter-tank of gasoline.

Miners began returning to work Thursday, but there were several holdout areas.

Stone said about 40 per cent of the 6,600 miners in McDowell and Mercer counties did not return by the weekend, but they appeared to be back on the job today.

Oil embargo ended

(Continued from P. 1)

Speaking after the ministers' meeting, Yamani said the United States will get enough oil for its requirements.

He said the United States will be getting at least one million barrels a day from Saudi Arabia alone and more supplies from other countries.

He indicated the total Arab exports to the United States would be about the same as they were last September.

The decision apparently did not take into account extra quantities of oil that U.S. growth in the last five months would normally have required.

The United States since the embargo began have lowered oil needs to a certain extent. Nixon administration officials had stressed previously most of their restrictions would remain even if the embargo was lifted.

Yamani said exports to West Germany and Italy will also increase to the pre-embargo level as they have in recent months to France, Britain, Belgium and Japan — all considered friendly countries.

So-called "neutral" countries have suffered a 15 per cent cutback since December and unfriendly countries were embargoed.

Yamani made it clear that the embargo against Holland would remain in force. He said the position of Holland and Denmark remained "unfriendly."

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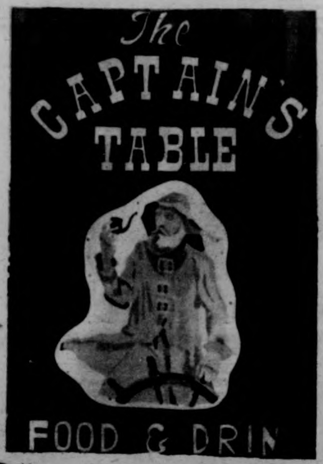

The Captains Table
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I quit

(Photo by Rik Friedman)

Dead gas pump, Rte. 5 Northampton

Students charter buses for annual migration to Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of Northern college students, determined to beat the gasoline shortage, are chartering buses to bring them to Florida for their annual rite of spring.

Others are phoning ahead and checking the gas situation with the Florida Highway Patrol.

A patrol dispatcher said he gets a phone call about every five minutes from anxious Northern or Canadian students planning a trip South.

Officials estimated on Monday that more then 40,000 students had arrived in Daytona Beach to soak up the sun by day and to party at night. They are the vanguard of some 100,000 expected to pour into the city by Easter Sunday.

"We chartered 11 buses and made the 1,800-mile trip in about 48 hours," said Joe Spengler, 20, an elementary education major at St. Cloud Minn. State College.

"A lot of people decided to make the trip this year by bus because of the gas shortage," he said. "It was cheaper and a lot of fun. We had plenty to drink aboard the bus and we got totally loaded all the way down."

But Joe Brisk, another St. Cloud State student who drove his car to Florida, reported no trouble finding gasoline.

Leeta Kolodziejczyk, 17, of Buffalo, N.Y., said she and seven girl friends decided to make the trip by plane.

Hotel and motel owners who had a lean winter because of the gas shortage report business is booming.

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Around New England

B & M sickout called

EAST DEERFIELD (AP) — More than 40 Boston & Maine Corp. trainmen called in sick yesterday in a protest against B&M work rules.

A United Transportation Workers spokesman said the protest was against a new requirement that B & M brakemen be available for work several days a week and that they provide their own transportation to work assignments.

A spokesman said the workers also were protesting an alleged refusal by union officials to listen to their complaints.

Alan G. Dustin, vice president for operations of the railroad, said 41 trainmen called in sick. He said usually there are 40 to 50 trainmen assigned to work at the yard.

Dustin said it was not a strike but "an illegal walkout, wildcat or whatever you want to call it." He said it was a local incident and that railroad and union officials were trying to get the men to report for work.

Dustin said the union and management had a signed agreement to the rules.

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Self-defense OK'd

BOSTON (AP) - Defendants have a constitutional right to represent themselves in court "even in cases where the accused is harming himself by insisting on conducting his own defense," the state Appeals Court has ruled.

The court overturned the 1972 conviction of Raymond D. Mott of New Bedford on a charge of possession of heroin with intent to sell.

Mott was sentenced to seven years in prison, following his trial in Bristol County Superior Court.

Mott's appeal maintained that the trial judge denied motions requesting that Mott be allowed to represent himself during the trial.

In the decision the state court ruled that "respect for individual autonomy requires that he the defendant be allowed to go to jail under his own banner, if he so desires and if he makes the choice with eyes wide open."

Ferry to open

HALIFAX (AP) - The Norwegian-built motor vessel Grey Master begins a ferry service between the Maritime provinces and the New England states March 29.

The new 407-feet vessel with a capacity of 60 and semi-trailer trucks and 75 automobiles and accommodations for 12 passengers will sail between Halifax and Gloucester, Mass., three times a week.

E. G. Hare, marketing manager for Breton Agencies Ltd. of Halifax, general agents for the vessel's owners, said the service will add an extra dimension to commercial transportation between Atlantic Canada and New England. He said that with the fuel shortage and soaring costs for moving freight by highway, truck operators can cut costs by shortening their highway mileage between points in the two regions.

The triple-deck Grey Master will make the Halifax-Gloucester crossing in 22 hours.

Shield law chances

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts could have had a limited newsmen's shield law this year if publishers had wanted one, according to the Senate chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

But publishers who have been pressing for the law for the past three years reversed their stand at a committee hearing last week, and opposed the bill, saying it would open the door to future regulations and possible repression of the press.

"I think a limited shield bill could have emerged this yyar," said Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, "but the testimony at the hearing indicates that the press is not too keen on it, so I don't think the committee will be.

"We don't want to give somebody something they don't want."

Testifying before the committee, William L. Plante, executive editor of the Essex County newspapers, said the protection of the First Amendment is all the press has ever needed and all it needs now.

The limited shield law referred to by Conte would protect the confidentiality of a newsman's sources, but would not apply to a reporter observing a criminal act and would be restricted to actual reporters and editors.

Mass. RR supported

NORTH ADAMS (AP) - The executive director of the Berkshire County Development Commission says he doubts that Penn Central service along two lines in the county will be abandoned.

The lines, which link Pittsfield, Adams, South Lee and Connecticut, are marked for abandonment in a federal plan for reorganizing the bankrupt railroads of the Northeast.

"Both lines are showing a profit and I feel service will continue in Berkshire County," Alan L. Marden said Sunday.

17-year-old elected

DALTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Election Commission has been asked to look into legal problems arising from the election of a 17-year-old Hinsdale youth to the Central Berkshire Regional School District Committee. Jeffrey Arndt, a Wahconah Regional High School senior, won Hinsdale's seat on the five-member regional committee Saturday.

Under state law he would have to be 18 before he could take office. He turns 18 July 17.

Marriages peddled

BOSTON (AP) - Federal investigators have evidence that at least two rings operating in the Boston area are peddling fake marriages to aliens trying to stay in the country.

A probe by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service currently centers on 30 marriages which may have been arranged by a Rhode Island based outfit, charged with similar offenses two years ago.

Some U.S. citizens were paid $500 to participate in fake marriages to aliens, thus permitting the latter to enter the country, investigators said.

In all, 114 fraud cases are under investigation, about 75 per cent of those involving fraudulent marriages, said Patrick F. Coomey, director of the Immigration office for the Boston district.

Many of the fake marriages have been uncovered by federal agents who detected wide differences in the ages or social status of the husband and wife. U.S. citizens must supply certain information when filling out forms requesting visas for alien spouses.

In some cases there were obvious language barriers, investigators said.

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Language requirement: where everyone stands

By DEB PARTINGTON

The foreign language requirement debate continues and becomes more complex each year. The requirement is a sore spot for the faculty as well as the students.

Last year the Foreign Language Review Board proposed modifications of the foreign language requirement. This proposal resulted in few replied from the faculty. Thus, Dean J. Allen, Dean Edds, and Dean Alfange had a second ballot put out which stated that unless a majority of those eligible to vote did so for the foreign language requirement either in its present form or for some modified version of it, the foreign language requirement would be considered defunct. This action from the Deans brought results from the faculty and needless to say, they voted to retain the requirement but for varying reasons.

Approximately one third of the faculty voted against the foreign language requirement. Among the faculty members voting for the requirement;about half felt the requirement was needed as a means of a cultural insight into another country. The second half of the faculty members supporting the requirement felt that it served a utility purpose. That is, they felt that it is important to know how to work with a foreign language either in speaking or reading. Also, learning the structure of a foreign language will help students to learn the structure of the English language. There are still a small percentage of faculty members who adhere to the "traditional" stance which is, "I took the language --therefore, you should study it too."

Much of the support for the requirement comes from the natural science departments. These faculty members feel a need for a foreign language, especially German and Russian for students to be able to read non-translated scientific journals. This is primarily a utility purpose. Most resistance for the requirement come from the social sciences and not surprisingly, from the foreign language departments.

Inspite of the sound cultural and utility reason for retaining the foreign language requirements, I still prefer Dean J. Allen's stance which is that the foreign language requirement should be dropped. Requiring that a student be able to pass a fourth semester class does not insure his learning the language. A student can take the foreign language courses Pass-Fail and slide by with a minimum amount of knowledge. These students cause problems for other students in the class. They increase the size and slow the pace of the classes. These factors have a poor effect on the morale of those interested in the language and for the professors teaching the courses. With the greater number of students enrolled in the elementary courses, the professors are forced to teach more elementary level courses. The subject matter of these courses are usually unstimulating to the professors. The fact that the classes are half-filled with non-interested students can only accentuate the sinking morale of the professors.

If the foreign languege requirement is dropped, it is likely that the attendance will drop perhaps as much as 50 per cent for the first year or two. However, the number of students wanting to take the courses will rise gradually. This gradual increase will level off with approximately 90 per cent of the original attendance. With this final level of attendance, it seems more plausible to eliminate the foreign language requirement. The professors would then realize the students sitting in front of them would be there because of their ardent desire to learn the language. The lost 10 per cent would have been lost either through waivers or would have slid by with a "pass."

Finally, I feel it is important to mention that students need not sit back passively while the faculty votes to maintain the foreign language requirement. There are student members on the Academic Matters Committee and the Curriculum Committee. Students can urge these members to change the foreign language requirement. Students can also start an active campaign on campus, perhaps through the **Collegian** to end the foreign language requirement. Therefore, although, I do not feel that the foreign language requirement, although it has been a lengthy and complex issue for the University, is necessarily an everlasting one.

Deb Partington is a Collegian Commentator.

So I took the bike...

By ROBERT SHEMELIGIAN

You see, Chris and I just needed a bike for a couple minutes and we were arrested and...ah...let me start from the beginning.

This true story begins last Washington's Birthday with my friend, Christopher Bunnewith, and I trying to devise a way to park his car in twelve lot, which is way up the hill from where we live, in Dwight. We decided to take my bicycle in the car to the parking lot and coast down the hill back to the dorm, but on finding that my bike had a flat tire we decide to borrow the one beside it which was old and unsecured.

Chris carried the bike out to his car and a few minutes later I went out to meet him only to find him arrested by UMass Police. After trying to explain the situation to the, I found myself being arrested also. Chris asked them to go in the dorm and check out our story as everyone that was up including the Head of Residence knew what we were doing. To this day, we don't know why they didn't.

Listening to my rights and then being handcuffed, I could only imagine I was a guest star on Dragnet.

In the UMass police station we learned about police procedure for arrests. Chris and I were separated and I was asked by an officer to empty my pockets. Since I never know what I am carrying on me, I started whispering "Hail Mary's" as my fingers crept through my pockets. I was then carefully frisked and after they found out "I was clean", I was asked if I wanted to spend seventeen dollars to procure a Bailiff. After checking my funds I was circumstancially forced to say no. I than had to give up my belt, shoelaces, and worst of all; cigarettes.

I was led to Chris and saw that he too was dumbfounded. We were then taken to the Amherst jail to spend the night.

The Amherst jail: three cells, each seven ft. long, five wide, and seven ft. tall. In the cells were one metal bench with a foam rubber cushion on it, and a seatless toilet. That's all.

I was put in the number one cell and Chris was put in number three. This aggravated us because we were told we could be put in the same cell, and of course we each had a cellmate for the night. Mine was another misguided young adult and Chris' was an ancient drunk.

My cellmate, Joe, was telling me (as I was staring at the dried vomit covered walls and that horrible toilet) that he had been waiting in that cell since Saturday night and that his only meals were a doughnut for breakfast, a tuna fish sandwich and milk for lunch, and tuna again for dinner. They didn't give him any water so the way he drank was to catch the water running into the toilet with an old coffee cup and then drink it. I saw him do this.

Morning came eight centuries on a cement floor later. Chris and I were taken to court where we were charged with larceny. Our arraignment was set for a week later.

As it turned out, the owner of the bike was a friend of ours and decided not to press charges. The arresting officer persistantly tried to get her to sign statements branding us as bicycle thiefs but she wouldn't so the case was dismissed in court (providing we signed a statement we would not sue the police for false arrest).

The reason this story was written so late is that I was requested by the Student Attorney, for my own good, not to do anything about this situation until after the trial.

I still haven't fixed the flat on my bike.

Robert Shemeligian is a Guest Columnist.

Letters To The Editor

Nudity beside the point

To The Editor:

Why is it that nine out of ten people, asked for an opinion on Sweet Pie's musical talent respond with a comment on his nudity? ("Because it's the most significant part of his act" will not be accepted without further elaboration. You have ten seconds...go). Would someone please tell me, what's the big deal over a naked body, in the Blue Wall, or running around campus?

One of the major complaints about streakers is that they make noise, rather that they are naked. But in my experience, other people make most of it, yelling at the streakers. Why?

Other people are busy bitching that streakers waste time. Aha, one point for the opposition. Whose time? Theirs. So what's it to you? Common response: They could be out working for cause X with that time. Which is, of course, quite true. But why pick on streakers? If they're the only people you've seen wasting time around here, you've got damn poor eyesight. Really, you can champion a good cause without dumping on a harmless sport in the process.

I just don't see why nudity is getting any response other than total apathy. And I certainly don't see why it's been getting the negative responses that it has, for entirely irrelevant reasons.

I begin to suspect that if streaking continues until we are all bored out of our skulls, it may perform a public service. People will be able to listen to Sweet Pie's music, and Bill Ballou might never again find it necessary to confess that he has been seen leaving the shower, naked. Doesn't that outweight any harm that you might see in the practice (I don't see any)? So stop dumping on it, just ignore it. Not because it will go away, but because it really doesn't matter.

David O'Neill

Christ key; not bullshit

To The Editor:

re: Barbara Voorhees

If you think that religion is unfashionable, you are partially correct. Ask the Christians on this campus, we'll tell you that we have a **relationship with a living God.** *If you want to call it religion, fine, but relationship is the key word.*

This is what Josh was speaking about, the key. Jesus Christ is the key, the only key to becoming a new and happier person. Obviously you missed the whole point of his speech. If you missed this, you've missed it all. The "bullshit", as you called it, is The Truth, the only truth.

Josh and his wife were smiling because they have a relationship with Jesus Christ, The Son of God. I smile a lot too. The "dazed, glassy-eyed followers" are not gone. Open your eyes, heart and mind; we're here! We are here in the Christian groups on campus. Come to a fellowship meeting, we're in the **Collegian** *notices. When you come, you'll find that we are dazed with the joyful fullness of the Holy Spirit; we are glassy-eyed at the Glory of God; and we are smiling because we are following down the path of the Word of Jesus Christ, Our Lord.*

Sharon E. Belanger

Non-smokers have rights too

To The Editors:

This letter is about a small grey puff on our personal horizons — not a very noticeable one and certainly not about to produce media storms. It concerns people's health and confort. Specifically, it concerns smoking.

Any of us who are thoughtful, smokers or not, have heard the arguments before; the rights of smokers vs. the rights of non-smokers. But it is not my purpose to present these arguments anew. Rather, I'd like to present a short history and a few questions.

Last year, late in the semester, a public opinion poll was printed in the **Collegian** *concerning smoking in public places in the Campus Center. The poll's results suggested that a sizeable group of people were interested in being able to eat without an intake of cigarette smoke. Consequently, an area was set aside in the Hatch apart from the mainstream where non-smokers might eat in unpolluted peace. (In fact, you can even hear conversation over the jukebox). I, and many other people, felt this was wonderful. I believe it is the only public eating place in the University that provides this haven. However, people still smoke there — despite two not-very-large- signs announcing "NO SMOKING-PER STUDENT REQUEST".*

Today, eating my ten a.m. breakfast after early morning classes, I was disturbed by smokers at two tables directly beside mine. Assuming they were uninformed of the area's status, I **politely** *pointed to the signs and asked if they could put out their cigarettes as they were bothering me. I was met with hostile faces and rude refusals. "Yeah, I'll put it out. When I'm finished with it."*

OK. How do we deal with this? How do people who are made ill by cigarettes live in this University? One smoker I spoke to suggested I eat "in the corner". What corner is there for commuting students who must eat at UMass during the day? Would it be a solution to place a permanent Big sign on the ramp entering this Hatch area informing all who pass it? There was such a sign there last week, but janitors say it disappeared over the weekend, and smoking in the area seems to have increased since this disappearance. Sign or not, should non-smoking students be responsible for enforcing this rule? Should smokers feel obliged to obey non-smoking signs — such as those in the over-crowded, poorly-ventilated buses? Should they react with hostility when approached by a non-smoker?

It is now eleven a.m. and, as I sit in this non-smoking area of the Hatch, I can see seven people within ten yards of me holding lighted cigarettes. Am I to be forced to deal on a one-to-one basis with offenders every time I feel that burning in my sinuses — to conquer my embarassment and risk bad feelings — or can we reach a more equitable solution? I hope that, in a spirit of consideration, some smokers might have an answer or two.

P.S. Some of my best friends are smokers.

Karen Forsgard

UWW important to older folks

To The Editor:

I thought it might be a good idea to contribute something from an older point of view and perhaps from the other side of the language barrier. So here goes:

THE UNIVERSITY WITHOUT WALLS — RECOMMENDED FOR WOMEN

Streaking notwithstanding, those of us who have finally ventured out of the house after having raised children, find it most refreshing to have a brisk wind blowing about on campus indicating Spring. For those of us who thought we understood our country and our families there is a rude awakening: We discover all the subjects we should know about and don't.

While we feel inferior to the younger generation in many ways, there is also the discovery that maturity **does** *have its place, and that there is a lot of milage left in us older folks after all. We have to do our streaking fully clothed from one appointment to the other, hoping to find other kindred souls.*

What it all comes down to is recycled motherhood and new subject interest. We wish we could spend more time on campus and in the 5-college area, but duty calls us to other concrete commitments. All-in-all, the UWW program should be expanded to make available to more taxpayers the fine facilities of the University, whether they are in search of training, re-training or self-enrichment.

Sincerely yours
Margaret M. LaRoche

Citizen Nader

The Student Union Ballroom was packed and in walked Ralph Nader, Citizen Nader the Spartan, Consumer advocate. Looking a bit tired, his soulful deep set eyes were compelling nonetheless as he probed the audience. As he stepped up to the podium his hands alternated between searching retreats into the side pockets of his dark blue suit and thoughtful grasping of the podium for support. A blue and black tie blended poorly with his shirt, and gave him the appearance of a struggling accountant, or "last man" in the law office. Yet in spite of these materials lackings, perhaps because of them, Ralph Nader sent an emotional spark throughout the audience that no news story will every be able to capture.

The reason for this is that a news story can tell you what he said, when and where he said it, and give estimates concerning crowd sizes and reactions. A news story can never adequately explain the charge that goes through a room when Nader speaks. I've heard Ralph Nader speak two or three times in person, and each time I was struck by a sort of "awkward nobility" about the man. In the past he seemed to "recite" his prepared text; most of the time staring down at the podium. The first time I heard him, I felt like I was hearing a mystic, a prophet, a great man, but I didn't feel that he was comfortable in his role. It was as if he were giving lectures to inform people and rally them (both times I heard him he was trying to rally financial and emotional support behind the forming Public Interest Research Groups in the country) to the cause of consumer rights.

However yesterday all this seemed changed. Nader kept consistant eye contact with his audience, and after ten minutes he seemed to abandon his prepared text. Nader seemed as at ease with his audience as he did with his subject, and spoke with energy, intelligence and feeling for over an hour. He answered questions directly, never contradicted himself, and told things with emphasis that are too often shunted to the back pages of newspapers.

Nader spoke of the "partnership" between oil companies, and how they have continually conspired against the public while consistantly avoiding any real competition between themsleves. "How can Siamese twins conspire against each other?" he pointed out at one point with a dry grin. Accusing the big oil companies of trying to monopolize every viable energy source he concluded "the only thing that has yet defied them is the sun..and that is only because the sun has not yet given out the secret on ways to harness its energy."

Ralph Nader saved his sharpest attacks on the planning of nuclear power plants and predicted bluntly that it is, "the beginning of the end of the United States, unless we stop (building them)..it is just that simple!"

This is all I will say about the "factual" information concerning Nader's visit. If you are interested in more, take a look at the news story. The point is that when Ralph Nader spoke most of the people in the audience seemed truly moved; they seemed to feel that there are things that must be done, and Nader seems to inspire confidence that they can be done. It isn't simply that Nader is a very convincing speaker (although he is), but rather that Nader seems so devoted to his truth that he lives it "everyday" without contradiction. While many people make a great deal of money for themselves, even though the cause them might be pushing is noble, this is not the case with Nader. Despite the fact that he generates over one million dollars of "profit" each year (writing, speaking, etc) he keeps the percentage of that (probably less than $15,000 a year) for himself.

A few years ago, when he launched his muckraking investigation of the Auto Industry in Detroit, General Motors tried to discredit Nader by investigating him. What did they find? Well he wasn't a communist, homosexual, womanizer, cheater, wife beater (why he wasn't even married), or thief. Ah, he wasn't really an American they were forced to conclude, and after documenting his spartan existence extensively they accused him of being an "eccentric."

But Ralph Nader defies that classification as well as most others. "I'm not a Democrat, Conservative, Liberal, or Republican" he concluded, "I just believe in self-government." And when it was over, Nader was given a standing ovation. The man who had touched so many that day, in fact seemed touched himself. But he couldn't savor it. It wouldn't last. No sooner had the applause started to subside, then he was hustled off the stage by one of his hosts. Ralph Nader quickly covered his shoulders with a morose black raincoat...and as he walked out I felt something indiscribable for him.. that man the Spartan, Citizen Nader.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

Joyce
Kosofsky

Why Nixon can't quit

(UPS) President Nixon has announced for the 1,008th time this week that he is not, much less thinking about, resigning from the office of the Presidency. Mr. Nixon has held this office since 1969, although an independent poll has concluded that many Americans refuse to believe that such a person could exist in the democracy of a free republic.

Mr. Nixon, who spoke before the capacity crowd of six people and two German schnauzers in the East Wing lavoratory of the White House, who were gathered for the new national holiday celebrating the President's wife's 62nd birthday.

"From now on," said the President, "Let this day be known as St. Pat's day."

"On this momentous occasion," continued the President, "Let me make one thing perfectly clear. To resign or not to resign is not the question. The question of resignation should not exist in a democracy. As you know, there is presently a bill before the Congress which would eliminate all members of any judiciary committee who would allow such a committee (of impeaching the president) to exist. As you might expect, I believe this bill will pass through the Congress unanimously, or else those who do chose to vote against it will find other employment opportunities in our country's services. Like the Department of Sanitation Engineering in the Bowery."

A smiling Secretary of State Henry Kissinger wheeled in the 62 foot wide, U.S. Mint green birthday cake decorated with a Chinese panda bear sitting atop an oil derrick as the President spoke.

An unidentified man wearing an "I Like Ike" tie clip asked Mr. Nixon just what his plans were for the next two years.

"Let me say this about that," said Mr. Nixon, "I was voted into this office by the people of this glorious country. A people who voted me with confidence and trust, and let me just add this. In the remaining two years of my term I will try, to the best of my ability to screw, I mean continue as I see fitting of the office that I now hold."

Vice-President Gerald Ford then asked the President, "Why don't you just go and quit."

"Quit?" remarked the President. "I find that last statement most absurd. I have two years left in which to serve my country. If I were to quit now, it would be most harmful for the economic stability of the President. As you all know, in two years Pat will be 64 years old, an age in which is considered eligible for Social Security benefits. If I were to resign today, my family would have no source of income until two years from now. That is why I choose to remain in office. Do you people have any idea of what it costs to keep up an estate in southern California, not to mention the domestics in Florida. No, I think it would be best for me to serve out my entire term."

Concluding his speech, the President added, "O.K. Pat, you can cut the cake now."

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

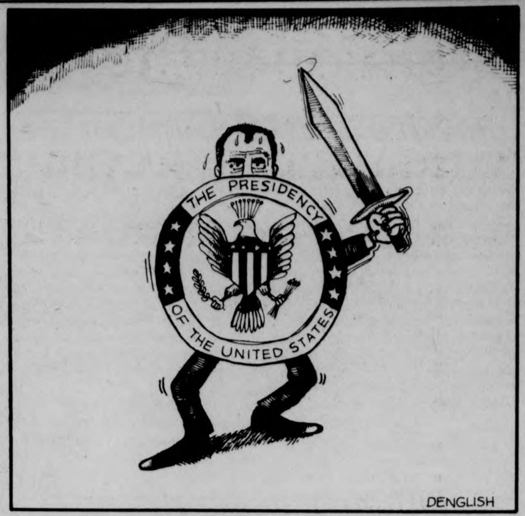

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES
DENGLISH

Protecting the Presidency

Primitive new ideas

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

The successful advancement of technology could keep increasing through studying the ideas of non-technical cultures. Different countries such as the U.S.A., England and U.S.S.R., among others, have research groups studying non-technical cultures. Will they find something in terms of new machines to resolve today's world problems? Seems to be that certainly we will have more and more technical devices based on what we have considered ideas and concepts of "primitive" people.

Inventions have been based in examples of the natural environment that surrounds humankind, such as the flying machines, radar, atomic energy, etc., which are based respectively in birds, bats and the sun. Leonardo Da Vinci sketched different machines and Jules Verne wrote science fiction stories, centuries and decades ago respectively, that have become a reality. Ideas and concepts that have remained as non-scientific could become, with the help of modern technology, a reality, too.

Besides the opposition of a few people, most of humankind beLieves that the development of technology is the answer to most of the problems that humanity is facing. The successful solution to them could maintain the stability of the world. But, how can humanity find those solutions, if most of the answers such as transportation are facing problems? Many of today's answers will be not good tomorrow. New solutions must be found, and approaches to those solutions need new perspectives.

The so called "primitive" cultures, and ancients cultures as well as under-developed countries, are a great source of potential for new and innovative uses of technology. Those ideas are based on popular and folkloric believes mostly from non-technical words; Americans, British and Russians are researching and investigating some of those ideas.

Will they find new ideas that could consider it useful? Certainly yes, because the greater creativity of humankind, the better resources that scientists have today; and because not all the history of ancient cultures is available. The Aztecs, for example, developed many techniques, and made scientific discoveries, that in many ways were better than the ones we have today. The solar year was more accurate and precise than the system that we use today. What techniques did they use? Many of them are lost because the Spanish 'conquistadores' destroyed much scientific information while conquering the Aztec Empire. How many other wars, disasters, etc., have destroyed scientific discoveries and accomplishments of different cultures that should have been part of humanity's heritage?

Used well technology can be humanity's best friend, but to be orientated more towards the social sciences. Besides all the new problems that every answer brings, it is also a new answer. It is obvious that overpopulation, housing, education, job and agricultural problems, must be resolved through the use of technology. New approaches too, and a new perspective of technology should be taken from the non-technical world.

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

more letters to the editor

Save Russel Daniels

To The Editor:

Once in a great while a court case or the plight of an individual gets into the news. Sacco and Vanzetti weren't able to make it but today we have the chance to save one man from "blind justice".

Russell Daniels is black, mentally retarded and behind bars for life at Walpole unless someone helps him. Russell, although illiterate, signed a confession and that according to the **Real Paper** *was just about all the state used conclusively to prove that Russell was guilty of murdering an old woman in Springfield. I hope that all the information wasn't presented in the* **Real Paper** *because I can't believe that so many people are responsible for such a blatant railroad job. It's about time that the shoddy rehabilitation in our mental institutions turn out one lucky success after all the failures. Russell got out of Belchertown and a halfway house. but if the police are going to use these people as scapegoats for crimes then the programs are useless to everyone.*

Let's push and get the truth out and hopefully Russell Daniels too!

Interested Residents of Orchard Hill et all 31 signatures

Dlugosz: generalizing

To The Editor:

I am writing this as a response in kind to Miss Carol Schieb's letter published in Thursday's **Collegian**, *which in itself was a response to an earlier published letter from Mark Dlugosz, who offered his opinion about the dating situation at UMass.*

I agreed with most of what Miss Schieb had to say. Like her, I felt that Mr. Dlugosz was generaliizing erroneously about a situation about which he manifestly knows little.

However, I feel that Miss Schieb went on to make the same mistake that she accused Mr. Dlugosz of making — generalization. She stated that she knew many women who would like to date but who would find it awkward to ask men out. She then said, "A man wouldn't know how to handle this situation anyways because his domineering role would be threatened."

I don't know where Miss Schieb gets the insight to generalize any more than Mr. Dlugosz did. I'm not even sure what a "domineering role" is, but I do know that whatever it is, it is a quality whose existence or lack thereof is a highly personal matter.

Personally, I would not feel the least bit threatened if Miss Schieb or any other woman asked me for a date. It would be a very novel and interesting departure from the usual dating customs.

Jim Nollet

Harrington responds

Dear Michael, Tracy and Joseph:

This is in response to your statement in the campus newspaper on March 13, 1974 regarding my open letter to Representative Ralph E. Sirianni, Jr. I compliment you on your interest in the legislative process, for in times such as these such interest on the part of the electorate is a necessity and should be complimented.

I do recognize the right of a legislator to testify at Committee Hearings before other witnesses because of their pressing legislative schedules, but, at the time of the Committee on Public Safety's hearings on gun control on February 25, 1974, George Sacco was no longer a Representative and had no such schedule. Contrary to your statement, I was present at the hearing but was not recognized to testify by Representative Sirianni. As the former head of the United States Department of Justice's Organized Crime Strike Force for New England, I would have thought that my background in law and in law enforcement might have provided some information of value on this most vital public issue.

If you would desire to hear my views on this or any other issue in relation to Mr. Sacco's, I suggest that you organize a forum at the University of Massachusetts where both of us would be able to ventilate our ideas on the significant issues of this campaign.

Ted Harrington

Investigate RSO groups

To The Editor:

As a student who has watched with dismay the recent uncoverings of scandal in our government, I am further dismayed to hear of a similar incident involving mishandling and misappropriation of **Collegian** *funds.*

I refer to the recent resignation of the Advertising Manager of the **Collegian**. *He resigned in the wake of his discovery of some bookkeeping "errors" of the type that are usually placed in the category of embezzlement.*

Unable to muster enough support among his co-workers to oust the party in question even by vote, he resigned.

Once I felt, idealistically as perhaps every generation does, that my particular generation was the hope of the world. Doesn't look, in the light of an incident like this, involving 21-year-old college students, as if we're off to a very good start. I have or at least had another strange idea — that intelligent people can and do distinguish between right and wrong. It disturbs me to think that perhaps to future generations this idea will have to become their unattainable ideal instead of a universally accepted axiom.

The **Collegian** *is funded, at least in part, by student funds. It is beyond my ability to see the reasoning behind or the justification for the use of these funds for personal gain by the* **Collegian** *employee (s?)*

Wouldn't the same thing be accomplished by strolling through the Union picking pockets? Those pockets are the very same pockets the Collegian monies come from — fellow students and friends.

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project has lost its funding. This means not only no more activities for the inmates but no more buses to bring them the time and love the students involved have to offer.

Perhaps we should recheck a few budgets and books and see whether the "extra" money that seems to be floating around the **Collegian** *(and perhaps other student-run activities) and into various pockets couldn't be reallocated in hopes of reaching a more beneficent end.*

Nancy J. Cline

Boo Bob

To The Editor:

Is there anyone else besides Bob Estelle who takes Bob Estelle seriously. Personally I don't think so. Bob Estelle should be strapped to Jan and Dean's surfboard and set adrift. But then again, who am I to say, I liked the Beatles after 1966. O.K. Bob Estelle, you've offended me enough to get me to write, I hope you get your rocks off.

Larry Shane

Boo Estelle

To The Editor:

Last night I dreamt that Dave Clark and Frankie Vallee presented Bob Estelle with the Best Writer award. Ah well, probably just another drug induced nightmare.

Robert Boyd

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On May 1, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

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With the chance to see Ralph Nader speak in person, a standing room only crowd jammed the Student Union Ballroom yesterday afternoon. Nader addressed the audience for 45 minutes followed by a 15 minute question and answer period. His major topic was the potential disasters that could result from nuclear power plants and the efforts to make the public concerned enough to force the government to halt its operation of all nuclear power plants.

Nader hits petroleum industry

(Continued from P. 1)

He spoke of the "classic form of oligopoly" that exists between the major oil companies and their desire to control all energy, in an attempt to "hold off the market, a potentially price depressing form of energy."

Nader cited their interest in geothermal energy as one example: "Oil companies control 30 per cent of the coal output in this country and about 50 per cent of the uranium milling. The only thing that has yet defied them in the sun."

He was also critical of William Simon and his Federal Energy Office for not operating in the best interests of the consumer: The FEO has 52 former oil industry employees making policy. What you have is an office that sponsors and condones the doubling of the price of energy."

During the question and answer period, a student asked Nader about the proposed nuclear power plant to be built in Montague: It's similar to many others around the country--it's been repeatedly condemned."

The probable damage from a melt down in a nuclear power plant reactor would be 45,000 immediate fatalities, 100,000 serious injuries, An area of contamination equal to the size of Pennsylvania, and at least 17 billion dollars in damage.

These figures were taken from an Atomic Energy Commission report of 1965 which was suppressed until 1973.

"It's ingenuous for the Federal Government to tell us there's a one in a million chance of a nuclear accident, when no insurance company will insure a nuclear power plant for more than a fraction of 1 per cent of its probably damage."

The speech was sponsored by the Campus Coalition for Environmental Quality, the Institute for Man and His Environment, and the University and State Communications Council.

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Gas credit card abuse cited for state employees

BOSTON (AP) - Legislative investigators will report this week that one state car allegedly used 699 gallons of gasoline to go 202 miles, while another was charged with 381 gallons for a month it was out of service.

These two examples from the Department of Public Works are part of what the Committee on Post Audit says it widespread abuse of gasoline credit cards issued to state employes.

One DPW vehicle supposedly was serviced 144 times in a month, at the rate of six visits per day to a particular South Shore gasoline station. The bill that month was $1,171, which triggered a protest from the department's computer.

The investigators discovered that the DPW computer was programmed to call attention to any monthly total of $1,000 or more on any credit card.

The DPW launched its own investigation of expenditures from the credit card that went over the top. According to the probers, however, the unidentified state employes involved said they did nothing wrong and there has been no disciplinary action.

However, the state has refused to pay approximately $23,000 in bills incurred by the department for the period investigated by the DPW. The legislative probers reported this billing dispute remains "unresolved."

Officials at the DPW, the committee investigation has indicated, contemplated criminal action for fraud but this apparently was dropped in favor of recouping some losses by not paying questionable bills.

The DPW owns half the commonwealth's 6,600 vehicles. At one point, there were more than 14,000 gasoline credit cards held by state employes. This number has recently been drastically reduced.

Massachusetts spent $1.35 million for gasoline through credit cards in fiscal 1973 and another $955,000 in bulk purchases. In addition, an undetermined amount of money went to individuals using private vehicles on public business, as a mileage reimbursement.

The investigators noted the numerous efforts in past years to get a handle on the problem and have commended Administration Secretary William I. Cowin for inaugurating controls which are just now getting underway.

Among problems cited were regulations separating many vehicles from available bulk supplies that are as much as 14 cents per gallon cheaper. The probers found that administrators of the Department of Public Health must use credit cards and are denied access to bulk supplies at DPH facilities.

The Department of Public Safety mostly the state police received commendations for taking 90 per cent of its gasoline from bulk supplies although now all its employes have credit cards for emergencies.

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Committee for Human Rights in Soviet area appeals to community

Open letter to members of Congress

Dear Congressman:

The undersigned members of the campus community at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst wish to draw your attention to the following statement, prepared by the local Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area, which they endorse.

IS ABSTRACT SYMPATHY THE ONLY RESPONSE WE ARE PERMITTED with respect to Soviet dissidents, emigration rights for Soviet Jews, and the general plight of people living under totalitarian regimes in the Soviet area? Officials in charge of United States foreign policy seem to say as much: The humanitarian concerns, though praiseworthy, must remain sterile, lest they interfere with the cold calculations of the politics of detente.

Why should that be so? Is it really in our interest? Considering that these "cold calculations" seem to have resulted mainly in one-sided concessions to the Soviet Union, they should be subjected to close scrutiny. It is possible, for instance, that the administration takes this stand -- as it does in the case of the Trade Reform Bill -- because it feels under pressure to fulfill its end of some sort of understanding reached perhaps in connection with the end of open warfare in Vietnam. On the other hand, the notion that concern with conditions in the Soviet Union conflicts with rational policy making may be simply due to a **failure to perceive clearly the implications of Soviet domestic conditions** and of the struggle of Soviet dissidents **for the long-term interests of the United States.** This is the issue we want to explore.

WE BELIEVE THAT IT IS WRONG AS WELL AS DANGEROUS to leave the state of the Soviet domestic regime out of our assessment of international power relations. At the basis of United States policy is the search for a stable peace. The totalitarian nature of the Soviet internal regime affects this policy both indirectly and directly. Therefore, we are concerned that the case of Soviet dissidents and related issues not be treated only as isolated matters of moral concern with endangered individuals. They should be seen in the full context of Soviet totalitarian controls, and of what they mean for the preservation of peace.

THE GREATEST DANGER LIES, TO OUR THINKING, IN THE AREA OF COMMUNICATIONS. We are unable to tell the Soviet people about our own intentions. They are unable to find out for themselves what the world is like outside their country. They are also unable to communicate freely with each other, and with their writers and thinkers, to find out about the true state of their country and their own potentialities for change. Between them, and us, as well as between one Soviet citizen and another, there stands the regime's near-absolute monopoly of information.

THE PURPOSE TO WHICH THIS INFORMATION MONOPOLY IS PUT is the creation of myths bolstering and sustaining the totalitarian regime. To justify its existence and rigor, the regime needs to **keep alive the image of an external enemy.** At the same time, it also needs to keep up the image of a Western world of cruel poverty and injustice on the brink of imminent economic and social collapse. ("Can black people in the U.S. own cars?" was one typical question addressed recently to an American.) The falseness of the image of a threatening West is clear to anyone who knows about prevailing Western attitudes toward military budgets and economic assistance to the Soviet Union. However, internally, it helps the regime to exploit the profound emotions of patriotism for the loyalty of its subjects, and support of its military machine and expansionist stratagems.

Therefore, TO PRESERVE OUR OWN SECURITY and be able to divert the world's resources to more productive ends than armaments, **WE NEED TO MAKE THE ELIMINATION OF THE SOVIET MONOPOLY OF INFORMATION A PRIORITY POLICY OBJECTIVE.** Only if the Soviet people learn the truth will they be able to activate their own social energies and put their rulers under the constraint of their opinion and will, as we do ours. Only then will our negotiated agreements have a solid basis, instead of being subject to the risks of arbitrary changes of mind or hidden intentions of uncontrolled leaders.

DO WE HAVE THE PRACTICAL MEANS to influence the course of events in that direction? Definitely yes. We are convinced that our communications technology is sufficiently advanced, or can be developed, to penetrate the regime's information monopoly on a more effective scale than has been the case so far. Furthermore, with some degree of imagination, it should be possible to tie our various economic and other concessions effectively to **concrete** Soviet counter-concessions that would provide for a free and unrestricted travel of people in both directions, and for a free flow of information. While some may object to this as interference in Soviet domestic affairs, we believe that it is a legitimate interference in Soviet domestic affairs, we believe that it is a legitimate interference since it promotes world peace as well as human rights.

Unless the connection between the domestic regime of the Soviet Union and our security is clearly understood, the warnings addressed to us by Andrei Sakharov, the dissident Soviet physicist and perceptive political anayst, will have been in vain:

> "Dentente without democratization, detente in which the West in effect accepts the Soviet rules of the game, would be dangerous. It would not really solve any of the world's problems and would simply mean capitulating in the face of real or exaggerated soviet power...As a result, the world would become helpless before this uncontrolled bureaucratic machine. It would pose a serious threat to the world as a whole."

WE COUNT ON YOU TO USE THE INFLUENCE OF YOUR OFFICE TO COUNTER THESE DANGERS BY PRACTICAL POLITICAL AND LEGISLATIVE MEASURES. In this instance, our traditional sense of decency and human solidarity goes hand in hand with our most selfish interest in peace and security. And even though tangible results may not be within immediate reach, they are of such vital importance to use that they ought to be pursued steadily, consistently, and relentlessly until they are reached.

Thank you.

COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
IN THE SOVIET AREA
UMass, Amherst

Personal appeal to UMass

Dear Friend:

In the many memoirs written by former inmates of Soviet forced labor camps who reached safety in the West, one theme comes up again and again. Those who stayed behind, plead with the lucky ones: "Please, do not forget -- do not forget to tell the West!" Evidently, they hoped fervently for some kind of help from the people in free countries, once their story became known.

Most of the escapees did not forget, and did tell the West. However, the Western public generally reacted with helpless embarrassment: "What can we do?" Then, in the late 'fifties and 'sixties, when the horrible system of forced labor camps was reduced in scope, the urgency of such help seemed to diminish. It was hoped that the totalitarian regime would become progressively more liberal all by itself. People did not realize that the regime would try to reorganize its controls, make them more subtle and more efficient, and enlist the deep feelings of Russian patriotism for its own purposes. Thus, the Soviet regime became actually stronger and more dangerous to the rest of the world.

Now, a new wave of appeals from Soviet citizens has been reaching the West, with new desperate pleas for help. This time, a new note is added: It is not their own plight alone which moves them, but also their anguish concerning the dangers to world peace posed by the increased power of the Soviet regime.

This time, we ought to respond. A group of members of the campus community have joined as individuals, to form a Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area with that purpose in mind. They are determined to try to disprove the notion that Americans are helpless and must watch passively what is happening to people in the Soviet area and what this development does in the long run to our own security.

The members of the Committee are, of course, just as concerned with oppression under authoritarian regimes in other parts of the globe. On humanitarian grounds, they all have an equal claim to our attention. We chose to concentrate on the Soviet area because of a special political priority, since the Soviet regime deeply affects the rest of the world and its security.

As a first step, the founding group of the Committee has prepared a statement of the issues to be sent as an open letter to all members of the U.S. Congress, and to be published as a paid advertisement in **The Daily Collegian**, and possibly in other papers.

We ask you to support that statement (see enclosed sheet) by attaching your signature on the rider below, and to send a financial contribution to defray the cost of the advertisement and expenses connected with printing, mailing, distribution, and further activities aimed at wider dissemination of our message.

NAME (print)..
DEPARTMENT AND CAMPUS ADDRESS..................................
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TELEPHONE: (campus)....................(home)...........................

Mark all boxes that apply.

☐ I endorse the enclosed statement and agree to have my name published with other signatures of the open letter.

☐ I endorse the statement but wish to have my name withheld from publication.

☐ I am sending a financial contribution in the amount of $........

☐ I wish to be kept informed of the Committee's further activities.

☐ I am willing to volunteer service to the Committee.
I can help with ....

Make checks payable to the order of Human Rights and mail to the CHRSA, P.O. Box 794, Amherst, MA 01002

MAIL TODAY. The cut-off date for publication is Saturday, March 23rd, but later signatures and contributions are welcome.

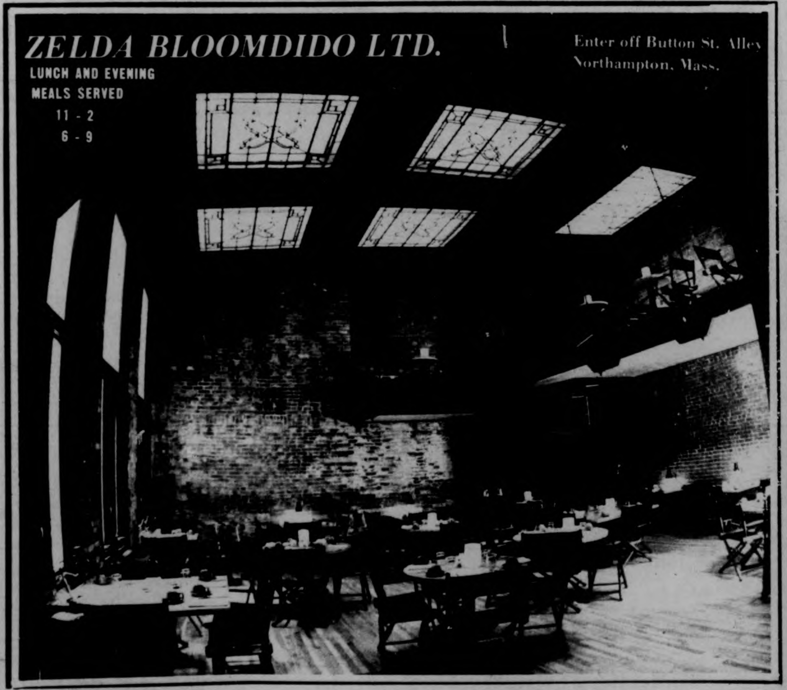
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- Parking Office, 105 Hampshire
- Casial E-22, Machmer Hall
- Business Administration Office, 359 SBA
- Engineering Office, 201 Engineering East
- Food and Natural Resources — 110 Stockbridge
- Campus Center Level 2, Information Desk
- Student Activities-RSO Office, 416 Student Union
- Graduate Registrar's Office, 243 GRC

*and some car pools offer even more!

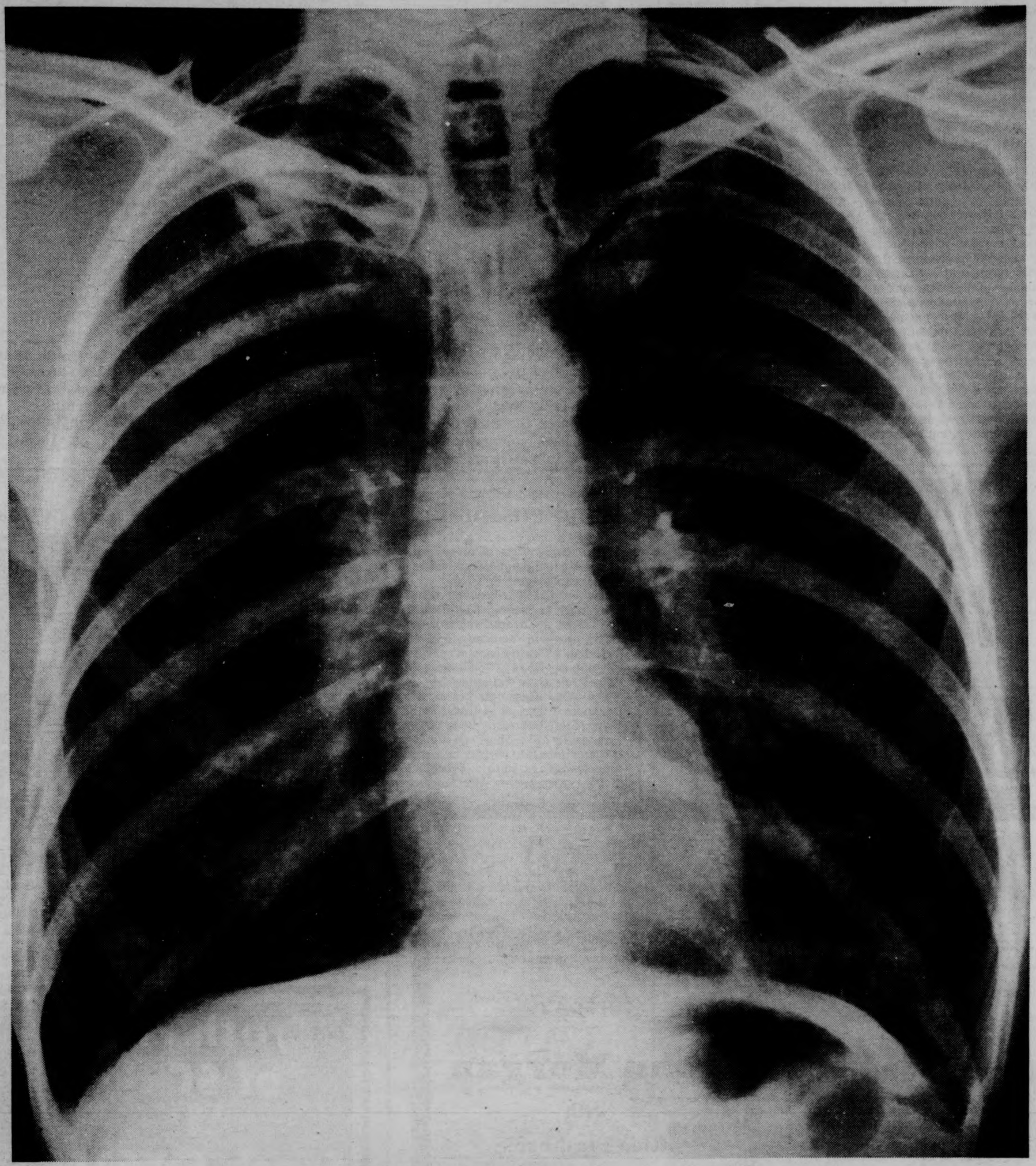
If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

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Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.

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Dear Aggie

Keepin' the pigeon toed

Dear UMies,

I was sent this letter last week and for lack of anything better to write I am telling you of my response, because it involves a little bit more than just a letter. Here it is.

Dear Aggie,

I'm a homing pigeon who unfortunately has lost his way. I'm carrying information vital to the success of the Revolution and it's imperative that it be delivered to my contact in Fall River. As I write for help I'm perched on the window sill of Apt. — at — Brittany Manor and due to a critical lack of food and provisions I'm too weak to fly. The residents of the apartment have been as helpful as they can but I'm afraid they don't have any food either. They just lie around all day, sort of glossy-eyed, and ask each other where they are, so I guess they're lost too. I'm too weak to beg but if food and directions could be delivered to that address you would be contributing greatly to the Revolution. Please Help!!

Homer

Dear Homer,

Help is on the way. I have already sent a package of Junior Mints to the address as stated with a choice of two ways to get to Fall River, either by Route 2 or the Mass. Pike. Hey, do pidgeons eat Junior Mints? And what's a revolution anyway? In any case, I hope I helped. If I can be of any more assistance, please don't be shy to ask — if you survive your most urgent mission.

And, one more question. Homer, my fine feathered friend, what do pidgeons write with — a pen, a pencil, or a magic marker? Just curiosity, you understand.

And now for a bit of poetry:

I eat my peas honey
I've done it all my life
It makes the peas taste funny
But it keeps them on the knife.

Anonymous

The New York Pro Musica Antiqua, celebrating its 20th Anniversary this season, will offer two performances of the baroque opera, La Dafne by Marco da Gagliano here on Wednesday and Thursday in Bowker Auditorium. This Fine Arts Council Celebrity Series event will have a curtain time of 8 p.m. each evening.

Under the direction of Samuel M. Niefeld, the cast of twenty includes most talented young actors, dancers and instrumentalists. Tickets for these performances are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office.

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Wind ensemble to perform Afro-American work

An evening of wind music will be presented by the UMass Wind Ensemble tonight at 8:00 p.m. The concert is in Bowker Auditorium and is free of charge.

The ensemble, consisting of 57 students from all schools in the University, is conducted by Professor John Jenkins, Director of Bands. Joe Duchi, Assistant Professor of Music, is Assistant Conductor.

The program includes music of many forms. Two symphonies are included; Vittorio Giannini's "Symphony No. 3", and Alan Hovhaness' "Symphony No. 4". "Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaugn Williams and "The Pride of the Wolverines" by John Philip Sousa cap off the program.

The Wind Ensemble is featuring Gerry Bilik's "They Walked in Darkness." The piece was commissioned by Harold Arnoldi and the Wayne State University Band for the radio series "The Band Played On", with text by Mike Whorf and supplementary material by Gilbert Maddox. It is an attempt to portray by words and music, the history and depth of American Black Culture. This marks the first time in the band's history, that a contemporary Afro-American piece is part of its repertoire.

Horace Clarence Boyer, Assistant Professor of Music.

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Fresh Fillet
of SCROD
$1.59 lb.
Fresh OYSTERS
$1.19 half pint
WE GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION
FRESH FISH...
We have a complete selection
for your satisfaction.
EVERY FRIDAY
COOKED TO ORDER
• FISH & CHIPS • ONION RINGS
• CLAMS • FISH CAKES
• SCALLOPS • SHRIMP
...STUFFED SHRIMP...
...STUFFED LOBSTERS...
MASSE'S FISH
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
(ACROSS FROM LOUIS FOODS)

Notes and quotes, no anecdotes

YSA forum

Debby Bustin and Don Gurewitz will be the speakers at the second forum of the YSA's continuous forum series tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm. 164 SU. Energy crisis and Watergate: How to Fight Back will present an overall revolutionary Socialist perspective of these events as manifestations of the crisis in American capitalism, along with the program for a Socialist alternative.

Don Gurewitz was the Socialist Workers Party candidate for U.S. Senate in 1972, a campaign which was very successful. He is currently running for Governor of Massachusetts, and has been well received by audiences at UMass in the past.

Debby Bustin is a National Committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance, and holds the dubious honor of being on Nixon's secret enemies list. She is currently working with the Political Rights Defense Fund, a group exposing and attacking the governments years of illegal harassmnt and persecution of the left.

Woman's workshop

A Woman's Career Awareness Workshop for undergraduate and graduate students is being offered this spring by two staff members of the Student Development Center, S. Krivatsy and E. Kennedy. Its purpose is to help women plan the career direction they wish their lives to take. Personal exploration, the expression of individual interests and abilities through activities and discussion, and career goal-setting will be the main focus of the workshop series. Interviewing, individual investigation of specific occupations, and resume writing may also be a part of the series, dependent on participants' interests and needs.

The workshop series will begin Monday morning, April 8, 9:30-11:00 a.m., and run for six sessions, through May 13, 1974. You may sign up for the Woman's Career Awareness Workshop or learn more about it by calling the SDC, 545-0333. The deadline for registering is Friday, March 22 in Room 213, Berkshire House. Watch for additional information in the Collegian.

Global studies

Issues of world concern will be approached by a new UMass program reaching out to a variety of organizations in the State.

The Global Studies Program, which this year has been offering 55 UMass freshmen a special program on world issues, will soon work with labor, business, education, religious, and other groups in a cooperative effort to give more people "global literacy."

Program Director David Schimmel says the Program "will provide information on the five global problems, so people can make intelligent and informed decisions on matters which will affect us all."

The five areas are: economic development and environmental deterioration, population, peace and war, resource distribution and depletion, and cross-cultural conflict and communication.

Groups and individuals may obtain additional information from Prof. David Schimmel, Global Survival Studies, Wysocki House. April 15 is the deadline for groups to register for participation.

Vets help vets

As of April 1973, there were some 120,000 veterans in the State of Massachusetts who had not used their G.I. educational benefits.

The Veterans Affairs Office needs help in contacting these veterans. If there are any veterans who are in a dead-end job or in the unemployment lines with no prospect for the future, they can still go to school and get an education while being paid for it.

An information table will be set up in the Student Union and SBA today Wednesday, and Thursday of this week to hand out Outreach packets to any interested students.

Psychology workshop

A workshop on "Psychological Aspects affecting Third World Women in the Caribean" will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 623 of Tobin Hall by Dr. Johnetta Cole of the W.E.B. Dubois Afro-American Studies and Anthropology Dept. at UMass and Dr. Gloria Joseph of the Psychology Dept. of Hampshire College. The workshop is sponsored by the Black Student Psychological Association. Refreshments will be served.

Biochem seminar

Dr. Henry Hagedorn of the UMass Dept. of Entomology will be speaking on the "Control of Yolk Protein Synthesis in the Mosquitoe" this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Rm. 203 of the Graduate Research Center Tower. All are welcome and coffee will be served.

Dr. Mead's morals

Describing Watergate as "a final expression of contempt for law at the very top," Dr. Margaret Mead today called for a "moral renaissance" and argued that impeachment would be "fair" to the President.

"What is uncertain is whether there is enough faith in the rule of law in this country, where almost everyone cheats all the time," Dr. Mead said in a copyrighted article for the current (April) issue of Redbook.

"If Americans finally come face to face with this (the seriousness of Watergate), it may have the same beneficial effect as treating a boil by lancing it at the top," the noted anthropologist declared.

"Impeachment is fair to the President," Dr. Mead said. "The people of the United States need to understand that impeachment is not the same as a conviction, not a way to automatically throw the President out of office.

"To impeach is simply to bring an accusation or accusations against a public official, and this if followed by a fair trial. Impeachment of a President means that you are trying the highest officer in the land in the only court where the Constitution says he should be tried."

One of several women leaders interviewed by Redbook who called for an end to the scandals that began with Watergate, Dr. Mead conteded, "We need to bring our practices into a somewhat closer fit with our professed ideals on which a moral renaissance could rest."

Gregory Battcock, nationally known art editor and author, will be speaking on "New Tendencies in Art" in Room 231 of Herter Hall today from 4-5 p.m. Battcock, who is currently the editor of "Arts Magazine", has edited several anthologies including: New Ideas in Art Education, The New Art, Idea Art, New American Cinema, and The New Music.

Scruggs concert refunds

Refunds to purchasers of tickets to a cancelled concert at the Springfield Auditorium last Saturday will be available soon, the concert's organizer said this week.

The refunds will be by mail or at locations to be specified by advertisements in the Springfield newspapers this week, Keller said. Locations of ticket refunds will be announced by media outlets in the area as well, he said.

Television Tonight

5:00 **POPEYE** (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Gypsy." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Little Monster." (30)
GOMER PYLE "The Jet Set." (40)
5:30 **GREEN ACRES** "Alf and Ralf Break Up." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy, The Starmaker." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Cold Nose, Warm Heart." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hold That Tiger." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE** (3)
6:00 **NEWS** (3) (8) (22)
THE SECRET AGENT "Say It With Flowers" (18)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Mae's Helping Hand." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night the Dragon Screamed." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 **NEWS** (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
RAMAGNOLI'S TABLE (57)
6:55 **NEWSBEAT NEWS** (40)
7:00 **AUDOBON WILDLIFE THEATRE** "Africa, Cornerstone For Survival." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Judgement Deferred." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 **OZZIE'S GIRLS** (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8)
TOWARD THE YEAR 2000 (18)
THE BILLY GRAHAM ST. LOUIS CRUSADE (22)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Animals Of the Arctic Sea." (30)
DRAGNET "Police Commission." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 **MAUDE** After a wild cocktail DELETE
8:00 **MAUDE** (3
HAPPY DAYS ive the Band A Hand." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (57)
ADAM—12 (30)
8:30 **HAWAII FIVE—O** "Charter For Death." (3)
MOVIE "The Devil's Daughter." (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE "Black Day For Bluebeard." (22) (30)
THE CURIOUS CASE OF VITAMIN E (24) (57)
PILGRIMAGE TO ISRAEL (27)
8:00 **BLACK JOURNAL** (24) (57)
THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (27)
9:25 **NEWSLETTER OF FAITH** (18)
9:30 **SHAFT** "The Executioners." (3)
10:00 **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.** "The Tall Trees." (8) (40)
POLICY STORY (22) (30)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
NEWS (27)
GREATER SPRINGFIELD PERSPECTIVES (57)
10:05 **OPEN LINE** (24)
10:30 **JIMMY SWAGGERT SHOW** (18)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 **NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS** (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 **MOVIE** "If A Man Answers." (3)
WILD WORLD MYSTERY (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 **NEWS** (8) (22) (40)
..**TOMORROW** Tom Snyder, host (30)
1:15 **NEWS, WEATHER** (3)
2:00 **NEWS** (30)

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
5 - Nominations
George Segal Glenda Jackson
PG
A Touch Of Class
① One Week Only Mon.-Thurs. — 5:45 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:15-5:45 - $1.25
3 - Nominations
The Paper Chase
PG
② Final Week Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 - $1.25
10 - Nominations
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
PG
THE STING
③ Mon. Thurs. — 5:15 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:45-5:15 - $1.25
5 - Nominations
American Graffiti
PG
④ Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 - $1.25
Admission — Twilite Hr. $1.25

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

When Venus makes a trine or sextile aspect to Neptune, you can purchase clothing which will have an aura of glamor. If you are looking for something progressive, eccentric or "different," choose a day when Venus is making a favorable aspect to Uranus.

———

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on winning friends, influencing people and gaining through professional endeavors. Progress is key, along with profit and added responsibility. Affairs of heart dominate, too. Means you are busy on two fronts: emotional and business.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You conclude efforts which lead to assignment, recognition, added prestige. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. You are tested, challenged. You are "called in" for conference with professional superior.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with publishing, stimulation of learning process, travel, communication. Creative resources come surging to forefront. You perceive potential. You see beyond the immediate--and you deal with Leo and Aquarius persons.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What happens now seems to come in pairs. Nothing occurs in one-sided manner, it is double--two persons involved--and repeating. It is best to wait for other shoe to fall. Aquarian and Leo seem, somehow, to put puzzle pieces together. Ask them questions!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you are not positive, wait. Time now is on your side. Contract offer will be made--don't jump at it. Listen and observe. One who is at a distance could be wooing you by telephone. Insist on additional facts, figures.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Maintain steady pace. Avoid excess. Find unobstrusive way of rewarding one who performs special service. Check details. Thorough approach pays dividends. Know it and proceed in orderly manner. Intricate proposal requires time to "digest."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Excitement is featured and could involve opposite

Personal magnetism draws many persons to you. You can put across views in dynamic fashion. Gemini, Virgo persons figure in important ways. Young persons express interest in your concept.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rigidity is not an ally. Flexibility can be an asset. Applies especially in realm of family affairs. Domestic adjustment is on agenda. Know it and don't attempt to fight progress. Money, budget is to be considered, reviewed and revised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on how you relate to neighbors, travel suggestions and off-the-cuff ideas. Think on your feet. Display versatility. Operate with material at hand. Relative makes request which could be based on wishful thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept offer which adds to bank account. Take cash and let credit go--seize chance to improve financial status. Overtime assignment works in your favor. Member of opposite sex is drawn to you in meaningful manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make new starts in new directions. Emphasize greater independence, originality. Wear bright colors. Be conspicuous. Cycle is high and your judgment, intuition are on target. You will be able to reach more persons in meaningful manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to gain access to privileged information. Utilize added knowledge in creative fashion. Imprint your own style. Study Aquarius message. Frank, direct approach gains plaudits. One who makes veiled threats is bluffing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BRITHDAY you are independent, creative, appreciate art objects and you will have financial windfall in October. Relationship which appears on the rocks may be merely undergoing emotional second wind. You draw many persons to you born under Leo and Aquarius. You are attrative to opposite sex and romance is as essential to you as food and water is to most persons.

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WMUA

TUESDAY, MARCH 19th

7:20 p.m. — Off the Hook — Tom Jodka is at the Helm tonight as he hosts an open forum. Call in and air your thoughts.

8:00 p.m. — Women's Show — Produced, directed, and put on by women of the university. An interesting change of pace.

12:00 p.m. — "Moon Over Morocco" — Continuing adventures of mysterious intrigue in far off Morocco.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

LAST NITE
Chris Burke
and his
Dixieland
Music
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Summer jobs in Britain

College and university students will be able to obtain permission to work in Great Britain this coming summer through the Summer Jobs in Britain program sponsored in the U.S. by the Council on International Educational Exchange. CIEE, which has been active in all aspects of student travel for over 25 years, is able to eliminate the extensive red tape usually involved in obtaining working papers.

Because of the common language, Britain has always been the most popular country for American students who wish to work abroad. And because of the increased prices for transatlantic transportation and living expenses abroad, working may be the only way for some students to visit Europe this year.

The fee for Summer Jobs in Britain is $15; students may get full details and application forms from CIEE, Department BSC, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

Entire Staff Meeting

Tonight 6:30

Collegian Office

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cries
5 Deface
8 Imprudent
12 Bad
13 Poem
14 Century plant
15 Tardy
16 Beverage
17 Strong wind
18 Strip of money by fraud
20 Ached
22 River in Italy
23 Twirl
24 Primitive
28 Develop
32 Vast age
33 Move about furtively
35 Be in debt
36 Writes
38 Appalling
40 Without end
42 Preposition
43 Title of respect
46 Landed property
50 Mine entrance
51 Sin
53 Solo
54 Trade for money
55 Bright star
56 Coin
57 Satiate
58 Golf mound
59 Makes lace

DOWN
1 Of the same material
2 Egg-shaped
3 Nip
4 Slumbers
5 Speck
6 Fruit drink
7 Come on the scene again
8 Ranting
9 Wolfhound
10 Food fish
11 Pay attention
19 Temporary beds
21 Three-toed sloth
23 Scoff
24 Vigor (colloq.)
25 Fish eggs
26 Hostelry
27 Concern
29 Take unlawfully
30 Night bird
31 Tiny
34 Malay dagger
37 Colonize
39 Unimpaired
41 Brother of Odin
43 Church service
44 Mental image
45 Deposit of sediment
46 Sea eagle
47 Region
48 Shade
49 Dines
52 Regret

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19		■	20	21				
■	■	■	22		■	23				■	■	■
24	25	26			27			■	28	29	30	31
32			■	33				34	■	35		
36			37	■	38				39			
■	■	■	40	41			■	42		■	■	■
43	44	45				■	46			47	48	49
50				■	51	52		■	53			
54				■	55			■	56			
57				■	58			■	59			

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	O	F	A	■	A	D	A	R	■	E	R	A
A	R	A	L	■	T	I	R	E	■	T	I	N
C	A	N	A	L	■	M	A	N	D	A	T	E
■	■	F	I	E	F	■	■	T	E	N	E	T
S	H	A	■	A	R	E	S	■	L	A	■	■
E	I	R	E	■	I	M	A	G	E	■	M	A
P	R	E	M	E	D	I	T	A	T	I	O	N
T	E	■	E	N	A	T	E	■	E	N	D	S
■	■	E	R	■	Y	S	E	R	■	T	E	A
S	T	A	G	E	■	■	N	E	A	R	■	■
P	A	G	E	A	N	T	■	D	R	U	B	S
A	L	L	■	S	E	E	D	■	A	D	I	T
T	E	E	■	E	W	E	R	■	B	E	T	A

19

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19

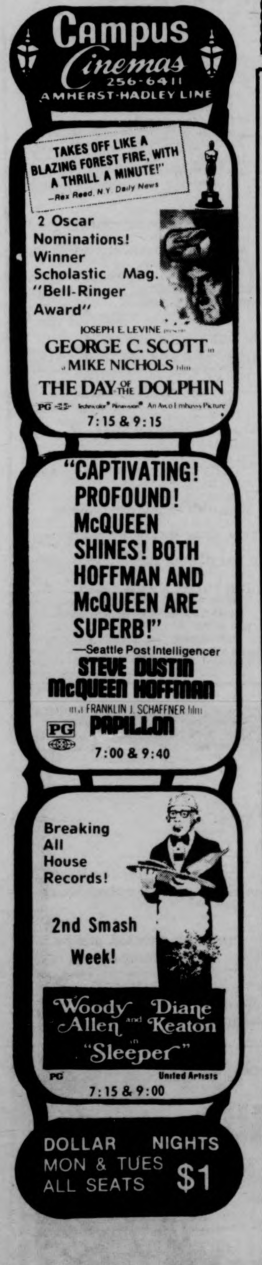
Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

"TAKES OFF LIKE A BLAZING FOREST FIRE, WITH A THRILL A MINUTE!" —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
2 Oscar Nominations! Winner Scholastic Mag. "Bell-Ringer Award"
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents GEORGE C. SCOTT in a MIKE NICHOLS film THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
PG Technicolor Panavision An Avco Embassy Picture
7:15 & 9:15

"CAPTIVATING! PROFOUND! McQUEEN SHINES! BOTH HOFFMAN AND McQUEEN ARE SUPERB!" —Seattle Post Intelligencer
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film PAPILLON
PG
7:00 & 9:40

Breaking All House Records!
2nd Smash Week!
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG United Artists
7:15 & 9:00

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

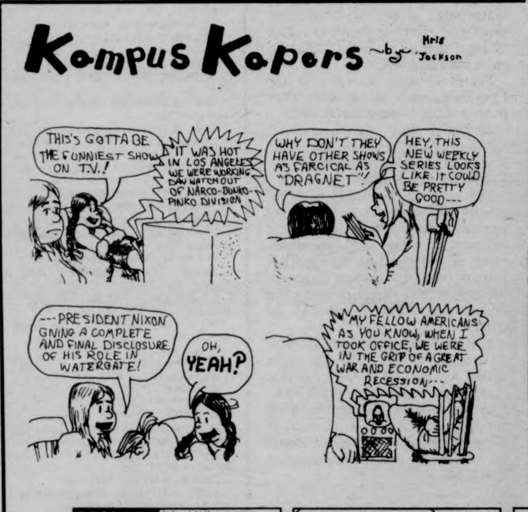
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
THIS'S GOTTA BE THE FUNNIEST SHOW ON TV!
IT WAS HOT IN LOS ANGELES — WE WERE WORKING ... NARCO-BUNCO-FRAUD DIVISION
WHY DON'T THEY HAVE OTHER SHOWS AS FARCICAL AS "DRAGNET"
HEY, THIS NEW WEEKLY SERIES LOOKS LIKE IT COULD BE PRETTY GOOD
---PRESIDENT NIXON GIVING A COMPLETE AND FINAL DISCLOSURE OF HIS ROLE IN WATERGATE!
OH, YEAH?
MY FELLOW AMERICANS, AS YOU KNOW, WHEN I TOOK OFFICE, WE WERE IN THE GRIP OF A GREAT WAR AND ECONOMIC RECESSION...

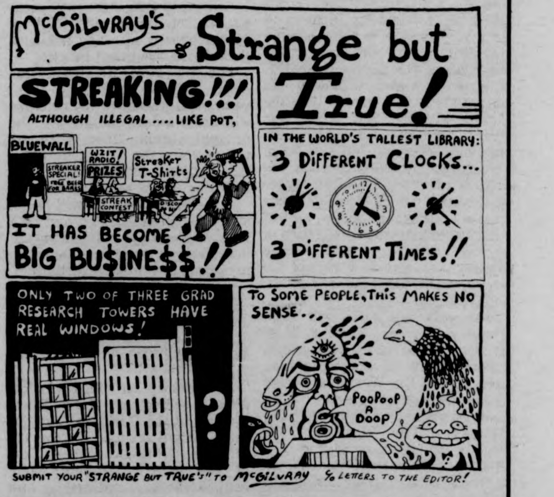
McGiLVRAY'S Strange but True!
STREAKING!!! ALTHOUGH ILLEGAL ... LIKE POT,
IT HAS BECOME BIG BU$INE$$!!
IN THE WORLD'S TALLEST LIBRARY: 3 DIFFERENT CLOCKS...
3 DIFFERENT TIMES!!
ONLY TWO OF THREE GRAD RESEARCH TOWERS HAVE REAL WINDOWS!
TO SOME PEOPLE, THIS MAKES NO SENSE...
?
SUBMIT YOUR "STRANGE BUT TRUE'S" TO McGILVRAY % LETTERS TO THE EDITOR!

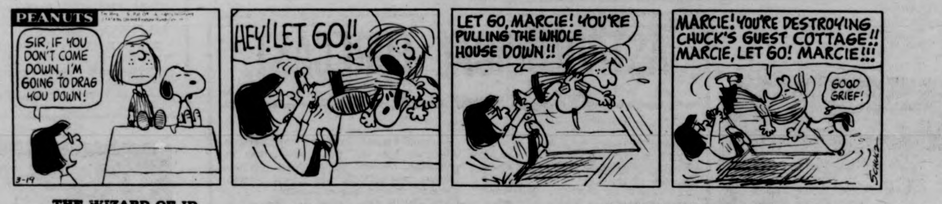
PEANUTS
SIR, IF YOU DON'T COME DOWN, I'M GOING TO DRAG YOU DOWN!
HEY! LET GO!!
LET GO, MARCIE! YOU'RE PULLING THE WHOLE HOUSE DOWN!!
MARCIE! YOU'RE DESTROYING CHUCK'S GUEST COTTAGE!! MARCIE, LET GO! MARCIE!!!
GOOD GRIEF!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

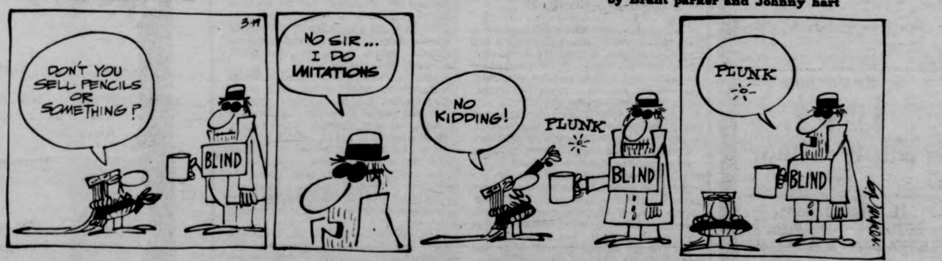
DON'T YOU SELL PENCILS OR SOMETHING?
NO SIR... I DO IMITATIONS
NO KIDDING!
PLUNK
BLIND
PLUNK
BLIND

B.C. by johnny hart

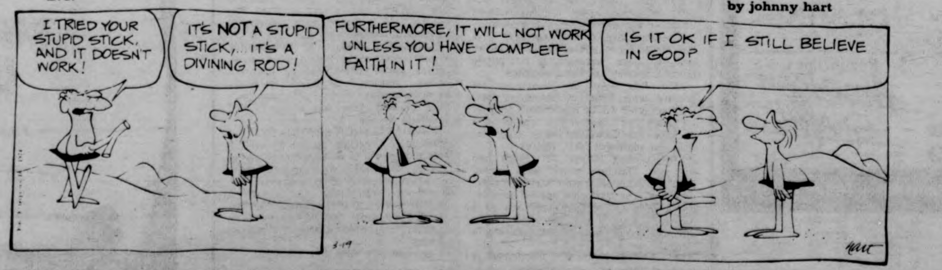
I TRIED YOUR STUPID STICK, AND IT DOESN'T WORK!
IT'S NOT A STUPID STICK, IT'S A DIVINING ROD!
FURTHERMORE, IT WILL NOT WORK UNLESS YOU HAVE COMPLETE FAITH IN IT!
IS IT OK IF I STILL BELIEVE IN GOD?

Notices

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:
There will be a meeting for all those wishing to help on the Nursing Home Party tonight at 8:00 in 901 C.C.

BAHA'I FAITH:
Jeannais Brodie will speak tonight at 8:15 at 64 Van Meter Drive. All are welcome.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS
Meeting changed from Thursday morning to tomorrow at noon. Meeting will be concerned with general discussion of vending operations. See C.C. schedule for details-room assignment.

CHESS TOURNAMENT:
Round 2 tonight, 7:30 p.m. C.C. 174-176. Entries still accepted...round 1 makeup tomorrow night.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Mrs. Holmes will be here, today, from 3:30-6:30 p.m. for preference student's and all those interested in discussing C.S. Rm. 177 C.C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
All are welcome to attend the open meetings of testimonies on healings. C.C. 803 3-19 6:45 p.m.

COMMUTERS:
Commuter Assembly will meet Wednesday at 4:30 in the Commuter Lounge. All are welcome.

COUNSELOR POSITIONS:
Counselor position(s) for minority male candidates are open in George Washington middle house for the Fall semester. Interested applicants contact either Chester Richardson 6-4503 or Pierre Marchand, Res. Dir. 6-4571 before Thurs. March 21.

FENCING CLUB MEETING:
Club meets tonight 7-9 p.m. WOPE Rm. 8 All members please attend.

FORUM:
Tonight, at 8:00 rm. 164 S.U. **Energy Crisis and Watergate How to Fight Back** Speakers: Debby Bustin and Don Burewitz, SWP candidate for Mass. Governor. All are welcome.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
Tomorrow night March 20 at 7:30 in the film honored as the best documentary in 1973 by the Atlanta International Film Festival. The film which runs 30 minutes will be shown in 907 C.C. Admission is free.

LIFE WITHOUT SORROW:
Film, music, information Wednesday night, March 20, 7:30 p.m., 917 C.C.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB:
Meeting tonight. Bob Hicks will speak on trail riding and he's bringing some good films! C.C. 113, 7 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB:
General meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in C.C. 904-908. All members should attend.

RAFFLE WINNERS:
Shawn O'Donnell of Woboin was the ten speed bicycle in Phi Sigma Kappa's Raffle. The brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa thank all of those people who supported and made our raffle a success.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY:
Special meeting tonite at 7:30 Hampden Commons lower level. No meeting Thursday.

SUPPORT UNITED FARM-WORKERS:
Farmworkers need support in heir struggle. All interested in working on the Boycott come to meeting 7:30 tonight in 102 C.C.

SW SPRING FESTIVAL NEEDS PEOPLE:
Anyone interested in having an arts and crafts booth at a minimal profit in the May 4 SW Spring Festival please contact Linda 564-9843. We need your help.

UYA ORIENTATION MEETING:
University Year for Action is holding an orientation meeting tonight at 7:00 in 105 C.C.

VETERANS MEETING:
UMass Veterans' meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m., C.C. 113 lower level. Final plans for **Washington** excursion will be discussed. All Veterans should plan to be there.

VET SCHOOL MARATHON:
There will be a marathon relay from UMass to the State House on April 7 to deliver a petition supporting the bill for a veterinary school in N.E. Sign up in STCK 319

VET SCHOOL HEARING:
The Joint Committee on State Administration will hold a public hearing 4-9 to discuss the need for a veterinary college in New England. Sign up for bus in Stockbridge 319.

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Guitar Player: Play and sing, lead own Altec, P.A. Looking for a group or other musicians, Kevin Jones, 323-7249.
tf3-19

Future millionaire seeking a wife. 546-1072.
tf3-22

Undergraduate needed to replace me on Parking Appeals Board. I need you like yesterday. Call Cindi, 546-1171.
tf3-22

High profits in sandal making with invest. of only $9.50, for kit including finest quality leather, easy to follow instruct. and all other material to make a beautiful pair of sandals for either sex — 4 styles to choose from — Finished value $16. to $20. Send check or money order to Roby Crafts Co., PO Box 2151, Spfld., Mass. 01101.
tf3-20

Steadily attached couples — $4. to fill out questionnaire (1-1¼ hr.) Both partners needed. 6526, Tobin — Tue. or Wed. 7:00 p.m. or 65-0168.
tf3-20

I need my calendar, 14 page letter and folio-file. Please return to CC Lost and Found.
tf3-20

M desires F, open minded, head together, slender, attractive, sensitive, understanding relations, hip, no joke, call 5-5664.
tf3-19

Come see Bob Hicks tonite, CC113, 7 p.m. He has some good films and should give a good talk about off-road riding. Everyone welcome.
tf3-19

Sadie and The Girls at the massage parlor, thank you for the good time, visit Tech soon. MRN.
tf3-20

Happy 20th Ann, I Luv You.
tf3-19

Happy 22, J Number, 1, Love from J's Number 2 and 3.
tf3-19

All the girls from Micky's Quickies and Sadie's Massage, will be there. Join them tomorrow night. Streak!
tf3-19

Whose idea was it that Adam and Eve dress? Check your Genesis. God is on our side! Streak, tonight!
tf3-20

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Triumph 500cc Trophy Trail. Great condition, many extras, 900 miles. Call 665-3344, anytime.
tf3-19

1971 Honda 175cc, 1000 miles, great condition. Call 665-3344, anytime.
tf3-19

FREE

Find "Sensuality and Sexuality" at Marathon Spring '74. April 15-19, School of Education.
tf3-21

Only 4 days to Marathon Spring '74. Spring madness with a purpose. April 15-19.
tf4-11

Only 11 days to Marathon Spring '74. Spring madness with a purpose. April 15-19.
tf4-4

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL, Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447.
tf4-15

CUE-TEP

The Center for Urban-Teacher Education Program is recruiting undergraduates for the fall. Call 5-1377 or come to Ed. Building, 222A
tf3-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Nobody can please all the people all the time, but Bob the DJ makes most of the people happy most of the time. Call now, 536-6075.
tf3-22

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-355-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

JAZZ, JAZZ, JAZZ — Direct from England — "Chris Burke and his Dixieland Music", 2nd tour of New England. Rusty Nail, Rt. 47, Tuesday, March 19.
tf3-19

Bob Hick of New England trail rider will be here tonite giving a talk on the ISDT's, trail riding and biking in general. Should be a good time, especially if your into motorcycling. Open to all, sponsored by the Motorcycle Club. Bob Hicks tonite, CC113, 7 p.m. Good films and a good time.
tf3-19

SUBLET

Puffton Village. One bedroom, available immediately. Call 549-0060, evenings.
tf3-22

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., June, July, Aug., $200 a month, very nice area in So. Amherst. Call 253-7488, ask for Laura.
tf3-20

June 1st to Aug. 31st, 2 bedroom — Util. inc., pool, tennis courts, rent $175.00. Call Cliffside, Mgt Apt. S-9.
tf3-22

3 rm apt., April 15-Aug. 31, ptly furnished, air cond. Pool, tennis, all utl., $155 mo. Sunderland on UM Bus Line. Call 665-4215, evenings.
tf3-22

FREE SANDWICHES

Pres. Nixon hasn't answered my offer, but give me a ride to Boston on Thurs., 3-21 and I'll give you a peanut butter sandwich and some $$ for gas. Call Joyce, 253-9551.
tf3-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share furnished apt. Own room, $92.50-month, utilities included. Call 665-2606, after 4 p.m.
tf3-20

To share 7 rm apt. Own bedroom in old house 1 mi from campus, on bus line. $46 mo. and util, 549-3595.
tf3-21

Friendly, quiet couple needs room in house or apartment, cheap, to occupy April 1st. Please call Vicki, 545-2412.
tf3-21

PHOTOGRAPHER

Custom black and white film processing done. Quick service! One roll of film and contact only $1.25. Call George or John, 665-4290.
tf3-29

HELP WANTED

Need capable person to do English paper based on specific plays to be read. Have 1 1½ months, will pay well! Call Billy, 549-0130.
tf3-20

LOST

Generous reward for return of mans automatic Jules Jurgensen watch, lost on 2-22. Of sentimental value. Contact Jim 665-3668, after 5.
tf3-20

ARCHDUKE ASSASSINATED

At PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE we have a Plethora (look that one up) of bureaus, plain and fancy, hat racks, easy chairs, kitchen chairs, beds, good will and bad jokes. Also have our usual supply of unusual clothing and other stuff. Located behind Aubuchons in The Alley, 253-3511. Money talks, nobody walks, obladi oblada life goes on.
tf3-19

RIDERS WANTED

Two males going to Canada during Spring vacation, wanted two female companions: write and leave phone number to: PO Box 616, North Amherst.

WEEKEND AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Weekend and summer employment for students with following skills science, dance, pottery, Black Studies, Earth science, Music, Arts and Crafts. Apply room 213, New Africa House, UMass or call for Appt. Mr. Cox, 545-1592.
tf3-20

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m.
tf4-11

RIDE WANTED

Going to Nantucket for spring break, need ride to and from Woods Hole or nearby, can leave after 3-21, return by 4-1, share $. Call 253-5895.
tf3-20

Ride wanted to Northshore area (Topsfield) for Friday, 3-22. Will help pay for gas. Please call Jan at 546-4758.
tf3-19

Rides wanted to Carolinas for one, two, three, people, with packs, Fri. or Sat. Call 546-5202 or 546-5206. Will share expenses.
tf3-20

TYPING

Typing done — cheap and fast. Call Anne after 5 p.m., 665-2625.
tf3-20

Typing — Thesis, papers, etc. Smith Corona 7000 — Elite, fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Sue, 1-527-4802.
tf4-1

WANTED

The commuter assembly is looking for people to paint a mural in the Commuter Lounge. Sketches are now being accepted from undergrad commuters in the Commuter Office, S.U. Near the back of the Hatch. Submit sketches as soon as possible. All paint and equipment will be supplied. Remuneration negotiable. Possible credits.
tf3-20

Want help paying your rent? Rehearsal space needed for rock group immediately! Call Alan, 549-6275.
tf3-21

We'll pay $2-hour for someone to clean suburban home. Call 665-2432. Fringe benefits!!!
tf3-20

I want to buy your sick car, any make, model, or major problem. Let me buy your headache, foreign or domestic. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-22

Musc. guitar or key vocals, for band with work, down to earth person into creating group sound, start immediately, full time. 617-544-3106.
tf3-19

Buying United States and foreign coins and paper money also, oil guns, bayonets, and swords. Call Lee, 546-7817.
tf3-19

Unattached female roommate for sublet, Puffton Apt., this summer. Write Paul Waler, 47 Patricia Rd., Sudbury, Ma. 01776.
tf3-22

FOR RENT

House — Shutesbury, 1A, woods, 3 br., 2 baths, fireplace, w-w carpets, avail immed. Students, group ok. $300-mo. and sec. Call 256-0541, after 6 p.m.
tf3-22

Cape Cod, E. Harwich, restored antique. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 fireplcs., secluded, available yr. rnd. $250-mo. Call 617-432-1574.
tf

SERVICES

Datsun, Toyota and Volvo, repaired at reasonable prices. I have plenty of experience and equipment. Call Russell Baca, 253-7456.
tf3-25

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, graduate school applications, or similar kinds of photography, $4.00 for six passport size photos. Sizes and prices are negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf3-29

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-22

FOR SALE

For sale — Brand-new womans high-laced brown suede boots, 2 pr, sizes 8½D & 9½D, will sacrifice for $15 ea. Call Fred, 546-6787.
tf3-21

Bargain Basement — Head 320 Skis, Salomon 404 Bindings, skied on once, price ?. Ask for J.T., 549-6852.
tf3-19

1 Yashica SLR w-xtra lenses & accs., also Var. stereo eqmt., plus 1 Sony Color TV. Must sell fast! Need $. Call 1-527-5346.
tf4-1

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-1

Hitachi SP2900 AM-FM stereo 8-track recorder with KLH 32 speakers, $200. Call 545-2302, ask for Neil in 216.
tf3-19

8-track Kraco tape deck adapter for home use, with some oldie tapes; flute, stainless steel, exc. cond. Call Janet, 5-9 p.m., 546-5914.
tf3-19

Guitar for sale, Martin 000-28, in beautiful condition $400 or best offer. Call Alan, 584-5941, evenings.
tf3-19

Fisher Model 301 Receiver, 30 watts RMS ch., 7 mos. old, excellent cond. New $349.95, asking $185.00. Call, 256-6837, ask for Hooper.
tf3-19

New parts, MG Midget, 3 Michelin, 145-13ZX Radials, 1 wire-wheel, 1 luggage rack, boot, Tonneau cover. $300 new, asking $160. Bryan, 549-4441, 0901.
tf3-19

Ampex Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck, 3 Heads for sound on sound. Excellent condition, $300 new, ask $200, call 256-0615, around 6 p.m.
tf3-22

Hewlet-Packard HP-80 business calculator, available immediately, like new, used very little, $380, save $28. 549-0097, 253-7241.
tf3-22

Ludwig snare drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75. Kodak Instamatic with flash, $10. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-21

Yashica 8mm electric movie camera with zoom and 1.9 lens, and Yashica mini-spy camera, slightly used, your choice, $50. Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-21

8 month old German short haired Pointer, $100. Call 253-3722, Carl Lawrence.
tf3-22

AR2ax speakers, list $300, used $155, or best offer. Must hear, headphones - Sharpe HA-10A, 20 - Sennheiser HD414, 25, 253-3703, anytime.
tf3-21

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

FOR SALE

Nikon F 50mm lens, f2.0 standard prism. Brand new $300, or best deal. Call 665-3281.
tf3-21

1 Pioneer SX525 Receiver, 1 yr old. Asking $190 or best offer. Call Jim, 546-5052.
tf3-21

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater, 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358.
tf4-14

A one year old Phillips 3-speed bike, a real beauty folks, at a beauty of a price, $35. Good transportation. 665-3522, eves.
tf3-20

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 VW Beetle, 48,000 mi., exel. cond. FM-AM radio. Must sell. $1800, or best offer. Call 256-0461.
tf3-19

1966 Mercedes-Benz, auto trans., 20 m.p.g., good mechanical condition, $1400, or best offer. Call evenings 584-5347.
tf3-19

65 VW. Mint condition. 67K. New front end, brake job, battery, starter, $600. 546-5162.
tf3-20

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE — Compact cars, specially DARTS, VALIANTS, or LANCERS. Any condition, call 586-3819.
tf3-21

HONEST AL must get rid of some little JEWELS before the town ARRESTS him for having too many JUNKS — I mean UNREGISTERED MOTOR VEHICLES: 54 DODGE CAMPER converted mail truck, gd body, gd tires, nice interior, sleeps 2, 6 cyl, 4 spd, trans., needs minor work, $325. 64 CHEVY II station wagon, 6 cyl, std., ratty, but running, $75. 586-3819.
tf3-21

64 Chevy Belair, 6 cyl., automatic, $100 or best offer, call FERG, 546-9465.
tf3-19

3 beautifully weathered Saabs. One runs, must sell (collecting BMWs now). Call 1-467-2195. Keep trying.
tf3-19

1965 VW COMPLETE body, sunroof and interior, radio, only $75 with good tires. 546-5764.
tf3-20

1950 DeSoto Custom, 6 cyl., fluid drive, r & h, original with exception of stereo tape system, fine cruising machine. Call 546-1102.
tf3-22

1969 VW, 7-pass. bus, r-w, beaut. condition, mech. perf. with rebuilt engine, full pro inst. curt, radio, best offer over $1,500, Paul, 549-0105 after 5 only.
tf3-22

$100 Stick-6, Rambler; Austin-Healey Sprite, 350; TR-4A Targa, $450; Porsche Conv. 1600S, 600; School Bus Camper, trades acceptable, 323-7327.
tf3-22

Austin America '71, 26,000 mi., 30 mi per gallon, excellent cond. Call 527-1275 days, or 256-0664 eve. Ask for David or Barbara.
tf3-19

CALCULATORS

Calculators — all major brands, T.I., Bomar, Commodore, Sanyo, Unicom, Casio, etc. Desk and hand held models from six to twelve digit, some with memory-square roots. Scientific notations, constants, reciprocals and trig. functions. Low prices. I will try to beat any price you get. Call for meeting. All new, all guaranteed. Gordon Hoffstein, 549-0187.
tf3-22

SUMMER AT CAPE COD

CAPE COD - Yarmouth - Dennis — We have over 100 student group rentals. Available for the summer season — May 27 - Sept. 2, 1974. Our 1-2-3-4 bedroom houses are priced from $950-$3000. Payment plan available. D&B Realty, 621, Rte. 28, W. Yarmouth. 771-3730. Open 7 days, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
tf3-22

Eastern Mountain Sports
Amherst

SPRING SALE
April 4 - 5 - 6

Sizes and Colors as Available

BOOTS	Mfg. Sug. List Price	EMS Sale Price
EMS Tuckerman	43.95	36.50
EMS Huntington	49.95	39.50
EMS Piz Palu	32.95	22.50
Molitor Eisboot	79.00	59.00
EMS Campo	19.50	11.50
Vasque Glacier	59.95	43.50
Fabiano Black Beauty TRC	34.95	21.50
EMS 12" and 16" Gaiters	9.50	6.50
EMS Insulated Overboots	19.50	10.00
DOWN PARKAS AND CLOTHING	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
EMS Patagonia	44.50	34.50
EMS Childs Patagonia	30.00	24.50
EMS Flume Sweater	32.50	24.50
Alpine Designs Glacier Jacket	77.50	59.50
Alpine Design Expedition Parka	92.50	74.50
Gerry Makalu	67.00	49.50
Alpine Designs Super Sweater	32.50	24.50
Alpine Designs Adirondack w-hood	67.50	41.50
EMS Yeti w-hood	63.50	41.50
EMS Bugaboo	39.50	31.50
Sierra Designs Std. Poncho	18.00	12.50
Norwegian Turtleneck Wool Sweater	20.00	16.50
Ajax Wool Knickers	24.00	14.50
Childs Corduroy Knickers	14.95	7.95
EMS Corduroy Knickers	25.00	18.50
Duofold Long Underwear	8.00	5.00
Moriarity Hats	5.50	4.00
Alp Mountain Parkas	35.00	27.50
EMS El Cheapo Rain Parkas	13.50	9.50
EMS El Cheapo Rain Pants	11.00	9.50
EMS Down Pants	30.00	21.50
EMS Wind Parka	22.50	16.50
EMS Cagoule	29.50	22.50
EMS Std. Poncho	13.50	10.50
EMS 60-40	34.50	29.50
Lederhosen w-suspenders	27.00	15.00
SLEEPING BAGS	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
EMS Sandpiper	55.00	39.50
EMS Mt. Robson Reg.	97.00	79.50
Lg.	103.00	84.50
EMS Teton	89.50	69.50
EMS Dhauligiri Reg.	125.00	89.50
Lg.	135.00	95.50
Gerry Wilderness Reg.	110.00	79.50
Lg.	120.00	84.50
Gerry Yosemite Reg.	92.00	68.50
Lg.	95.00	71.50
Gerry Camper Reg.	97.50	69.50
Lg.	105.00	74.50
Gerry Mini Mummy	65.00	39.50
North Face Pied d' Elephant	55.00	39.50
North Face Big Foot Reg.	62.50	44.50
Lg.	65.00	46.50
North Face Yeti Reg.	67.50	49.50
Lg.	70.00	51.50
Alpine Designs Trail Sleeper	75.00	54.50
Alpine Designs Arctic	117.50	79.50
Alpine Designs Everest	150.00	99.50
Sierra Designs Omni Reg.	97.50	78.50
Lg.	107.50	85.50
Sierra Designs Expedition Outer Reg.	111.50	74.50
Lg.	118.50	78.50
Sierra Designs 100 (old model) Lg.	94.00	70.00
Alpine Designs Mountaintop Fiberfill (seconds)		29.95
EMS Blueridge Polargard	45.00	38.50
EMS Foam Pads 36"	8.00	6.50
EMS Foam Pads 48"	10.00	8.50
EMS Foam Pads 48" Superpad	12.00	10.50
PACKS	Mfg. Sug. List Price	EMS Sale Price
EMS Helio Jr. Bag and Frame	29.95	19.95
EMS Helio Sr. Bag and Frame	31.95	21.95
EMS Backpacker Bag and Frame	45.00	34.50
EMS Divided Bag and Frame	47.00	35.50
Alpine Designs Expedition Bag and Kelty Mountaineer Frame	63.75	49.50
Gerry K-Frame and Traveler Sack ('72 model)	48.00	31.50
Gerry Vagabond Pack (72 model)	31.00	19.50
Camp Trails Med. Cruiser Frame w-nylon bag	29.50	14.95
Alpine Designs Eiger Ski Touring Pack	33.50	19.50
EMS Day Pack	11.00	8.50
EMS Duffle Bag	10.00	7.50
Alp Day Pack Jr.	13.50	10.50
Lafuma Nylon Guide Pack	30.00	19.50
Lafuma Expandable	36.50	22.50
Lafuma Mt. Blanc "B"	22.50	15.50
TENTS	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
Gerry Lodgepole	73.00	59.50
Gerry Yearound II	120.00	89.50
Gerry Yearound I	100.00	65.00
Gerry Mountain II	135.00	89.50
Gerry Fortnight	195.00	149.50
Gerry Camponaire	148.00	119.50
Alpine Designs Backpacker	87.50	69.50
Alpine Designs Timberline	105.00	79.50
Eureka Mt. Marcy	45.00	33.50
KAYAK EQUIPMENT	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
Stearns Lifevests	24.00	18.50
J-H Standard Kayak Paddles	29.75	19.50
Swift Kayak	210.00	165.00
Wasp Kayak	210.00	165.00
STOVES	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
Gerry Mini Mk. II	14.95	11.50
Bluet S-200	7.50	5.75
Sigg Tourist Cook Sets	10.95	8.75
Eiger Deluxe Cook Set	17.95	12.95
CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS	EMS List Price	EMS Sale Price
Asnes Turlangrenn	39.50	28.50
Asnes Turski	32.50	23.50
Fischer Europa	45.00	34.50
Bonna 1800	49.50	36.50
Bonna 2000	47.50	35.50
Bonna 2400	48.50	35.50
EMS 2000	44.50	32.50
EMS 6000	48.50	35.50
EMS 12000 Waxless	59.50	39.50
EMS 10000	37.00	19.50
Blaskia Light Touring	62.00	43.50
Asnes Childs Turski	18.00-13.00	12.00
Asnes Langrenn Jr.	19.50-14.50	13.00
Birke Beiner	52.50	38.50
All Ski Boots	32.50	19.50
Kids Boots	18.00	11.50
Bamboo Ski Poles, A&T Aluminum Poles	9.50	5.50
Instep Crampons	4.75	2.50
Grivel Crampons	16.20	10.00
Snowshoes with Bindings	41.50	30.00

Steve Saraceno

Atmosphere of time

Suddenly...the unmistakable realization of the aura of Time.

With the basketball dropping for the opening tapoff as fleetingly as a grain of sand through an hourglass, it became apparent that the subsequent events to transpire would determine the value of the Past as well as shape the fortune of the Future.

So, Jacksonville and Massachusetts performed — at times not very well — in a tournament game of passing interest to outsiders, much interest to insiders, and monumental interest to those immediately involved.

For it was the immediately involved, the players, whose lives would be move effected by what happened in the next two hours under the decorative plumbob and sagging ceiling of Madison Square Garden.

Butch Taylor dominated. Al Skinner was just slightly more than ineffectual. John Murphy scored a lot of points, but muffed a lot of passes. Henry Williams played forward like he invented the position. Peter Trow rose to the occasion.

...And throughout all the action — a pervading awareness of Time...the computerstyle digits ticking away the 40 minutes with UMass behind...-the knowledge that the minutes may be running out on the basketball careers of Minutemen Rick Pitino, Trow, and John Olson or Dolphins Leon Benbow, Ted Wisnewski, and George Scholz...the drifting smoke in the mezzanines like the mists of time...

The game was ruled by the Chronos Trinity — the infinite Past and Future, combined with the all-too-finite Present.

The players' uncountable hours of practice in the Past and immeasurable urge to go on to Future tourney games resulted in their somewhat sloppy Present.

Both teams, in their urge to win, got a little over-anxious, and it resulted in a total of forty-two turnovers. Fittingly, when regulation time ended, neither team was assured of moving on in the NIT.

The scoreboard's orange numbers read: 0:00. But the UMass fans were cheering. The Minutemen had tied the game and earned a second chance. Five minutes of overtime to justify the laborious Past. 300 seconds to create a brighter Future.

The Dolphins score the first two points. Then, their attack sputters again. But UMass sputters worse.

For the trailing Minutemen, the digits flashing down toward zero take on a melancholic, if not morose, air. With less than a minute left, Benbow is fouled.

Benbow puts in two, and shortly thereafter forces a jump ball.

With eight seconds to go, Williams has the ball, Jacksonville the lead, and UMass the realization of their fate.

Then, again the scoreboard clock is at 0:00, but this time there is no noise whatsoever. Few Dolphin followers are present.

Minuteman championship hopes for the Future, so lively a minute ago, are now dead, as much a part of the Past as Naismith. Flickering matches, like red grave markers in the night, light up post-game cigarettes.

The crowd sits in stunned silence as Leaman and Co. start to disappear into the bowels of the Garden...and for some, into Oblivion...

As the last players exit, an unexpected roar swells.

The applause was not just for the excellent season, nor was it just for the exciting game. And it wasn't just a tribute to the players who will never pass this way again...

...It was for all three...the Past, the Present, and the Future...

Swimmers end season in record fashion

"Swimming today is 90 per cent practice and endurance and only about 10 per cent talent."

—Men's swim coach Bey Melamed

"Coach Melamed worked us harder than we've ever been worked before."

—Co-captain Dick Blaisdell

By BOB HIGGINS

"Swimming today is 90 per cent practice and endurance and only about 10 per cent talent."

Men's swim coach Bey Melamed

"Coach Melamed worked us harder than we've ever been worked before."

Co-captain Dick Blaisdell

These two quotes offer the best explanation for the success of the men's swim team this season. After a few disastrous seasons (1-10 last year), the hard work this year paid off as the Minutemen swimmers compiled a respectable record of 6-7, and broke the majority of the school records in the process.

And to top it off, six new UMass records were set in the New England Championships last week at Brown. The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Joe Hebert, Duncan Lomas, Ron Boucher, and Ben Crooker finished eighth with a record time of 7:39.9. Crooker himself set three records; the 1650-yard freestyle (18:05.3), the 1000-yard freestyle (10:56.2, en route to the 1650 record), and the 500-yard freestyle (5:07.5). Joe Hebert broke the 200-yard freestyle record in 1:55.2, and Dave Boucher set the 100-yard breastroke record in 1:05.2. Plus, the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Lomas, Boucher, Hebert, and Dick Blaisdell set a record of 3:26.7.

The difference was the work of the coach, Bey Melamed. He dedicated a lot of time to individuals, helping them with style and endurance. As the year, went on, times began to improve and the team became closer.

"We became more of a team rather than a bunch of individuals," said Melamed.

Melamed also gave a lot of credit to his assistant, Larry Lammert. Lammert, a former swimmer at Indiana, volunteered his time to the team this year, and Melamed credits him with much of the team's success.

As for the future, the coach was enthusiastic. "The team needs some help in quite a few areas, but generally we're strong," he stated. Only two swimmers will be graduating this year (co-captains George Kwiecien and Dick Blaisdell), so the next few years should be quite good. However, with regards to recruiting, Melamed said, "We have little to offer any swimmer who is looking for a big-name school. It's going to take a while to put UMass back on the New England swimming map."

One area that Melamed need not worry about is the longdistance swimming events, where Ben "Iron Man" Crooker is one of the best in New England. "He still hasn't developed to his full potential, and he needs more strength," said Melamed. The untrained viewer would never know it by watching Crooker shatter the old UMass records in the 500-and 1000-yard freestyles.

The only thing that disappointed Melamed was that the team did not finish with a winning record. Although the difference is minimal, especially in a sport like swimming, Melamed would have liked 7-6 a lot more than 6-7. Yet the latter is still a respectable mark, and hopefully only the first step in putting UMass "back on the New England swimming map."

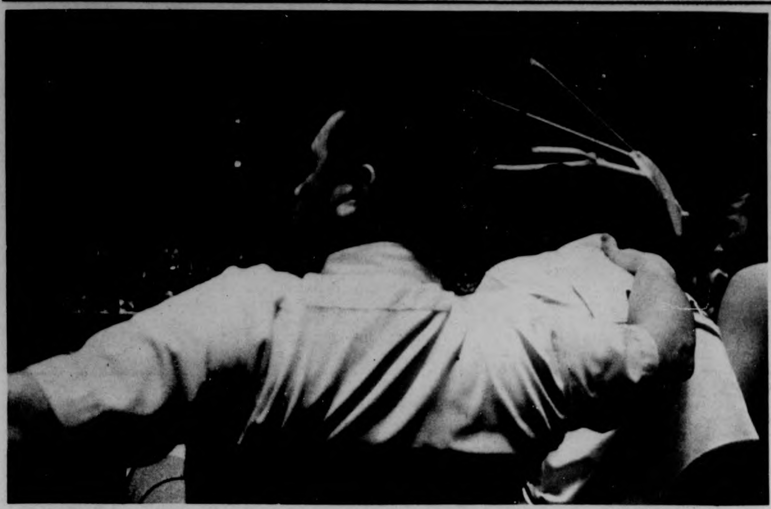

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

MENTOR JACK LEAMAN, with arm around reserve Joe Artime analyzes action at far end of the Garden court. Jimmy Burke is at far right. UMass went into overtime, lost the game, and ended the season with a 21-5 mark.

First of three parts

Fusia deserves credit for beginning football program

By RICH SEVIERI

When UMass lured Vic Fusia away from Pittsburgh in 1960, it marked the beginning of a decade of football excellence unequalled in the university's history.

Fusia took over a football program that had failed to produce back to back winning seasons since 1934-35, and moulded it into the class of the Yankee Conference within 3 years.

From 1963 through '69 Fusia's teams dominated the conference, winning 4 out of 5 titles, and compiling a 22-3 interconference record. Stingy defenses, and outstanding quarterbacks were the trademarks of those teams.

John McCormack, the signal-caller from 60-62 was the first Redman ever drafted by the NFL. After a short stay with Minnesota he hooked on with Denver, where for a time he was the No. 1 quarterback.

Jerry Whelchel replaced McCormack and led UMass to its finest back-to-back seasons. In '63, only a scoreless tie with Harvard marred a perfect slate. The following season the Whelchel to Milt Morin aerial act brought UMass it's first bowl appearance.

The Faculty Athletic Council accepted the Tangerine Bowl's invitation after rejecting it the year before. The Tangerine Bowl was played in Orlando on a high school field with 12,000 seats. UMass lost to East Carolina, 14-13.

Then came Greg Landry. Landry rewrote the Yankee Conference record books, rushing and passing for over 4,700 total yards. In his senior year, he was awarded the Bugler Lowe, and Harry Agganis Awards, as the No. 1 player in New England. He was the first quarterback picked in the '68 pro draft, going to Detroit on the first round.

Success in college athletics does not come cheap. UMass paid the price. It was expensive.

The athletic department's growth and success of the 60's was parallel with the radical changes in the university. A mushrooming enrollment provided higher athletic budgets which enhanced recruiting. And the building fervor of the 60's that's responsible for most of UMass carried over to the tune of 5.5 million in athletic facilties.

Before construction, the estimate on Boyden was $3.5 million. The horses and cows were moved to Deerfield, and a $520,000 intramural complex and outdoor track took their place. And in the fall of '65, the new Alumni Field swung open it's seldom used gates for the first time, with a 1.4 million price tag.

The stadium had to be financed by the Building Authority with bond authorization included in the athletic trust fund budget. It's original capacity of 24,000 was felt far too small for the fast growing university. The attendance figures that the Athletic Dept. hoped for never materialized.

The handwriting may have been on the wall when only 10,200 showed up to watch Greg Landry hit Milt Morin with 2 TD passes in the Stadium's innaugral.

From '66 through '70 the average attendance dipped around 500 each successive year. The average attendance of 14,000 in '66, was down to 12,500 in '69. The slipping attendance ended all talk of expanding to 32,000 or possible 40,000 seats.

Despite the fact that the university had 15,000 more students in '69-'70 than when home games were played at old Alumni Field, (buried beneath Whitmore now) attendance increases were minimal.

Except for UConn, Yankee Conf. foes did not draw well. A homecoming turnout of 18,700 for the '66 BU game was the largest crowd of the decade. Dartmouth, and eastern independents such as Holy Cross; Villanova, and BC, attracted above average crowds. When these independents were added to the schedule, especially BC, the cry went out UMass is going big time.

Cappelletti signs with Rams

JOHN CAPPELETTI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Cappellitti, the Heisman Trophy winner from Penn State, signed today with the Los Angeles Rams and said he took less money to join the National Football League club because of the "family" atmosphere he found in the Rams.

Terms of the four-year contract signed by Cappelletti and owner Carrol Rosenbloom at a news conference were not released. But the running back's attorney, said it was substantially less than the more than $500,000, three-year pact offered by Philadelphia of the World Football League.

Cappelletti, a 6-foot-1 217-pounder, and the 11th player selected in the NFL draft, said that he diminishes outside pressures by joining the Rams.

"Because I won the Heisman Trophy, people get the attitude that I have to be the best player on the field," Cappelletti said. "I'm happy to get in a situation where I'll get a chance to break in like anyone else."

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This Winter?????

We have: 83 knit hats, 230 mittens and gloves, 50 scarfs, 127 books, 149 notebooks, and coats, sweaters, ID's and you name it.

Check at the Lost & Found
Campus Center — Level I.
Hours M-F 10 - 4

How the pros stand

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
BOSTON	52	23	.693	—
*New York	47	30	.610	5½
Buffalo	41	37	.526	12½
Phila.	23	53	.303	29½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Capital	43	34	.588	—
Atlanta	32	45	.416	11
Houston	31	45	.408	11½
Cleveland	26	52	.333	17½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milw.	55	22	.714	—
Chicago	50	27	.649	5
Detroit	50	28	.641	5½
KC-O	30	47	.390	25

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden St.	43	32	.573	—
Los Ang.	43	34	.558	1
Seattle	32	44	.421	11½
Phoenix	28	50	.359	16½
Portland	25	50	.333	17½

ABA standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	50	28	.641	—
Kentucky	47	29	.618	2
Carolina	46	32	.590	4
Virginia	26	51	.338	23½
Memphis	18	58	.237	31

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	48	27	.640	—
San Antonio	42	36	.538	7½
Indiana	42	37	.532	8
San Diego	34	43	.442	15
Denver	33	44	.429	16

NHL standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
BOST.	47	13	9	103	311	190
*Mont.	39	20	9	87	247	201
Rangers	37	19	12	86	260	203
Toronto	31	24	14	76	243	204
Buffalo	28	30	10	66	213	225
Detroit	25	34	10	60	223	278
Vanc.	18	39	11	47	189	261
Island.	15	37	15	45	155	218

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila.	43	14	11	97	235	140
Chicago	34	12	21	89	231	143
Los Ang.	27	30	11	65	190	207
Atlanta	26	31	12	64	180	207
St.Louis	24	33	11	59	183	200
*Minn.	20	31	16	56	205	230
Pitts.	24	37	7	55	207	246
Calif.	13	46	9	35	175	294

WHA standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
*N. ENG.	40	28	3	83	271	235
Toronto	35	32	4	74	273	245
*Quebec	35	32	3	73	272	251
Cleve.	32	30	8	72	233	238
Chicago	34	32	3	71	237	243
Jersey	30	36	4	64	234	272

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	43	21	5	91	281	187
*Minn.	38	30	2	78	292	253
*Edmon.	33	33	1	67	230	236
*Winnipeg	31	35	5	67	231	267
*Vanc.	25	43	0	50	253	296
Los Ang.	23	47	0	46	208	293

Scott Hayes

"The magic world of MSG"

By SCOTT HAYES

Madison Square Garden.....for two hours last Saturday the home of the Knicks and Rangers became the home of the Minutemen. Nearly 7,000 screaming UMass fans treked to the Garden complex on 33rd Street and 8th Avenue to cheer on their team.

The Garden.....in the midst of all the imperial buildings and small restaurants has a fascination of its own. Fans, who have just fought through lines at Tad's Steak House, The Coney Island Restaurant or some other feculent delicatessen for a bite to eat, are subjected to an impressive sight as they enter the "Magicworld of Madison Square Garden."

One of the most striking views is that of the near-empty Garden before game time. The top level consists of blue-colored seats. Green, yellow and orange seats mark off the different sections that slope down to the premier seats in price and proximity — the brown-colored seats.

From the top level, which can be reached easily ba a fine system of escalators, the rest of the Garden looks perfectly elliptical, centering on the focus of attention — the basketball court or hockey rink.

To those who have watched a televised event from MSG (Madison Square Garden), there are some familiar sights. The well-known Coca-Cola sign, for example, that seems to be in the picture every time the scoreboard is shown and that pops up in action photos in magazines. Another familiarity is the orange-beige ceiling that seems to droop with the weight of the overhead scoreboard.

Only two banners clutter that brilliantly colored ceiling — the 1970 and 1973 Knicks' championship banners — in great contrast with the numerous decorating the hallowed halls of Bruins and Celtic fans — the Boston Garden.

The MSG press-boxes and television broadcast booths are ideally situated so that a reporter or announcer can take in all the action, and still feel the emotions of the crowd.

The adaptability of MSG is also impressive. As well as housing the Knicks and Rangers, the Garden hosts the best in the circus world, The Greatest Show on Earth. The Felt Forum, below the immense reaches of MSG, is the site of bowling and tennis championships, concerts and dances.

The Garden.....where sellouts are the rule rather than the exception wasn't very kind to the vociferous UMass fans. A four point overtime loss put a damper on the early St. Patrick's Day festivities, but there is much to remember and hope for, because the Minutemen will return to the Magicworld, and maybe next time, just maybe, the Garden won't be so ruthless.

Sports notices

IM soccer officials will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 19 in the IM office.

IM softball officials will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 20 in the IM office.

TEN PIN BOWLING
Boyden Gym
4:30 - 10:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
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50¢ per string

Minutewomen won Eastern Triple Crown

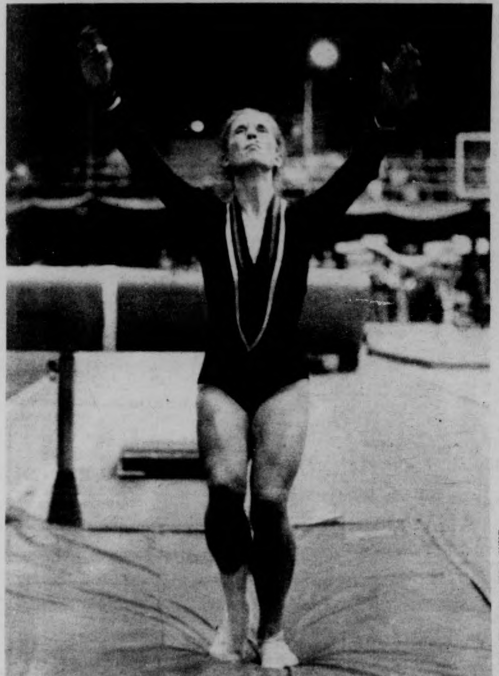
(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

A NEAR-PERFECT LANDING by Margie Combs on this vault garnered her the highest score (9.2) of the women's Eastern gymnastics meet.

By CANDY GROSS

The UMass 'gymies' won the "triple crown" at the Easterns weekend, not only capturing the team championship but placing first in all five events (including All Around) and placing the most gymnasts from any one team in Saturday's individual finals.

UMass seven finalists included the three all arounders; Margie Combs, Ann Vexler and Jeannine Burger as well as Betsy East, Heidi Armstrong, Jodi Hitt and Linda Nellingan.

It was never a 'neck and neck' competition, as the Minutewomen ran away with all the honors. The final individual places were determined by totaling the scores from both days. The top six individuals then qualified for the Nationals in California.

Margie Combs wrapped up the first place spot in vaulting and earned the highest score in the entire Easterns with her 9.2 on Friday night. Penn State's Karen Schuckman, 1972 Olympic alternate, place second followed by Kim Andres from Springfield. The final four qualifiers were Sissy Cieply (Clarion), Mary Fedyn (So. Conn.) and a tie between Linda Nelligan and Noreen Muldoon (So. Conn.). Also in the finals for UMass were Heidi Armstrong and Anne Vexler.

Balance beam brought some switches in the placing between Friday and Saturday, but the most noteworthy fact was that five of the six UM gymnasts qualified for this event.

Anne Vexler jumped from a third place spot Friday to win the individual title with a 9.1 Saturday. Second place was a battle ending in a three way tie between Jodi Hitt, previously ninth placed Margie Combs and SC's Kim Andres. Debbie Dunkley (SC) took fifth, and sixth went to Jeannine Burger, who had been in first after Friday's meet. Once against this event was unpredictable. Heidi Armstrong was UMass' fifth finalist on beam.

UMass also dominated floor, taking the top two places. Jeannine Burger, who led Friday, remained there despite a badly sprained ankle. Anne Vexler was second, after cleaning up her tumbling since Friday night's routine. Karen Schuckman (PS), using some unique guitar music, placed third and fourth and fifth went to Springfield gymnasts, Kim Andres and Debbie Dunkley. Final qualifier for floor was Margie Combs in sixth.

Uneven bars was a duel between Jeannine and Karen Schuckman of Penn State who were tied at a 9.0 after Friday's competition. It was Jeannine who won on Saturday with one of her sharpest routines for 9.15. This gave her two of the four event championships, while Shuckman took second with 8.95. Debbie Dunkley (SC) just edged Betsy East by .05 points for the third spot. Betsy, with two clean routines, had moved from sixth to fourth. Fifth went to Springfield freshman Stephanie Jones, and Anne Vexler, tying each other in both day's competition. Margie Combs was the final UMass competitor to qualify for Saturday's meet.

Friday's team competion also determined the all-around champion. Once more the honor went to UMass as Jeannine Burger scored 35.75 points to capture her third Eastern title. Second place went to Anne Vexler who scored 35.1 with Karen Schuckman not too far behind with 34.8 Fourth place was a tie between Margie Combs and Debbie Dunkley at 34.3.

About her new All Around title Jeannine could only say, "I feel really good about winning. Every all-around competitor wants that honor at least once." Her smiling tears said more than words.

Summary

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. UMass, 106.2; 2. Springfield, 103.05; 3. So. Connecticut, 96.1; 4. Penn State, 94.9; 5. Clarion State 94.7; 6. Towson State, 94.6; 7. Trenton State, 90.0; 8. Slippery Rock, 89.3; 9. West Chester, 87.65; 10. East Stroudsburg, 82.75.

ALL AROUND

1. Jeannine Burger (UM); 2. Anne Vexler (UM); 3. Schuckman (PS); 4. Margie Combs (UM) and Dunkley (SC); 6. Andres (SC); 7. Jones (SC); 8. Kolemainen (SC); 9. Cieply (Clarion); 10. Mezger (SC).

N. I. T.

QUARTER-FINALS — Md. Eastern Shore vs. J'Ville, Hawaii vs. Purdue, Memphis State vs. Utah, UConn vs. BC.

Grapplers stumble in national tourney

By JOHN BOCK

AMES, IOWA - The four New England Champions representing UMass in the forty-seventh annual NCAA wrestling Championships faired less than well as they wrestled the best in the nation for top honors in ten weight classes.

Representing UMass at 118 pounds was senior Larry Reynolds who concluded his collegiate career by being the first bout wrestled at the tourney in Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum. His opponent was Western Athletic Conference champ Rick Dawson of Colorado State. He decked Larry in 4:51 but was pinned himself in the next round and thus kept Larry out for good.

At 158 pounds Captain Steve Benson got the surprise of his life when he wrestled Pat Christianson of Wisconsin and ended up on the short side 13-2. "This kid was something else-he'd shoot a single leg really low on your ankles but he shot for my back leg and shot with head on the outside. I was able to pick up the leg every time but I didn't have any balance because I still didn't feel like I had gotten rid of the flu." Christianson, who was third in the Big Ten as a sophomore, lost in the next round and kept Benson out of the consolations.

Heavyweight Dennis Fenton drew a third placer in the Big Ten in the form of Illinois' Palmer Klaas. Klaas caught Dennis in a lateral drop and put him away at 1:59. True to form Klass lost in the next round and that was the tourney for Fenton. "I felt like the smallest heavyweight there," said Fenton, "because when I went for weigh-ins they thought I was a 190 pounder."

The wrestler that achieved the most success for UMass was Russell Chateauneuf who at 134 pounds scored all of the two points that were scored by the Minutemen. He drew Ron Boucher of Oregon State in the first round and beat him 10-5. In the next round he faced defending NCAA Champ Don Rohn of Clarion State and bowed 16-6 but not before putting Rohn on his back in the first seconds of the bout. The blessing about wrestling Rohn was that it put Russ in the consolations where he beat Jeff Gerry of Fresno State 11-2 before getting knocked out for good by William and Mary's Mark Belknap by the same score.

"When I wrestled Dandy Don I was disappointed hat he didn't really wrestle that well but just used his muscle. He had a double leg and showboat move and that was it. The other guys I wrestled were the same-lots of muscle but no real moves."

Coach Homer Barr was not really too disappointed in the wrestlers. "The wrestling was really excellent this year. Larry, for instance, got a really tough kid right off the bat and didn't get a chance to warm up. Steve didn't look too good but he also caught a real mover right away. I thought that Russ wrestled to the best of his ability and am really very pleased with him. Everything taken into consideration it would have been hard for him to do any better."

It was a super tight race for the team title in 1974. Michigan wasthe only major university team to finish the season undefeated and they were the favorite going into the tourney. They would have been the first team to wrest the title away from the Big Eight in almost two decades. The Oklahoma Sooners had something to say about that, however, as they placed three men in the finals and walked off with two champs and the team title. It was Oklahoma U. with 69½ points, Michigan 67, Oklahoma State 64, and Iowa State 63. The Sooners actually owe their title to Jim Woods of Western Illinois who came from an unseeded position at heavyweight to upset three seeded men including second seeded Gary Ernst of Michigan in the finals. If Ernst had won the Wolverines would be wearing the crown.

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

BILL ENDICOTT goes up for two of his 13 points over Jacksonville forward Carlos Bermudez.

Peaking skiers grab New England title

By TOM CROWLEY

Despite a lack of snow for practice and a 3-1 win ratio, the UMass ski team won their fifth straight New England Intercollegeiate Ski Conference Championship at Mt. Cranmore, N.H. this past weekend.

In the three day meet, UMass finished third in the giant slalom in the first day of competition and was first in the slalom and the second giant slalom in the next two days to capture the title again.

Bob Chodos, Jim Hawkins, Steve Tonelli, and Larry Peck placed for the Minutemen in the giant slalom. In the slalom, the skiers who scored were Dick McWade, Larry Peck, Jim Hawkins, and Ruff Syer.

UMass had finished third behind Amherst and BC in their division and qualified for tte NEISC invitational. Peaking at the right time, the Minutemen captured their fifth title against a field of 25 teams. The final standing in the league was UMass first, Plymouth State second, and Amherst third.

"We are usually good because we are very deep all the way down," Coach William MacConnell said. "We didn't play up to our ability until late in the season. The lack of snow hurt us in practice time. Amherst College went to France and had three weeks of solid skiining while we had little in comparison."

MacConnell attributed the team's success to a rugged training program. "We ski five days a week during intercesion up at Haystack, Vermont. This way we get a solid performance."

Despite the loss of co-captains Kurt Syer and Dave Rutter and another senior, Dave Ferris, UMass figures to be strong again next season. "But, it could be more difficult," MacConnell said. "UConn and some others are coming on strong."

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

THEY STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

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new england's
largest
college daily

the massachusetts
daily collegian

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 101

weather

You can keep the sports parade moving by being a good sport.

Blacks protest Collegian, issue statement

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Twelve to fifteen black students protesting what they termed "racist" policies and practices of the **Collegian** called last night for the creation of a council to review black news and issued a statement protesting alleged discrimination in the newspaper's news coverage.

The students, members of an organization called "Corp." read the statement and announced their desire for a review board to a previously called meeting of the **Collegian** staff.

The meeting of the two groups was a half hour long during which the Corp. members, who refused to give their names, said they would no longer allow articles and cartoons depicting racist sterotypes in the **Colllgian**. According to their statement,if racism is as "natural a reflex as breathing," they would, "make the **Collegian** editors...control their breathing if necessary because the days of the old cooning Negro are over!" (see text, page 10).

Collegian editors said last night they were "unclear" as to what Corp meant by their request for a review board, but said they would be meeting with Corp. to discuss that and the issues raised in the statement.

Corp., defined by one member as "a group of students concerned with the actions of the **Collegian** in terms of reporting actions that affect black people," said they would return to negotiate the issues with the **Collegian** editors.

While none of the Corp. members present at the **Collegian** office would give their names, calling it "not of consequence," eight people did sign the statement of grievances which covered a number of issues, including: the lack of coverage at a CCEBS banquet last October; the coverage of an incident in the Blue Wall in February involving two black women; **Collegian** coverage of the Middle East war and subsequent oil boycott, and the Don McGilvray cartoon of two weeks ago concerning Chancellor Randolph Bromery.

Approximately 30 **Collegian** staff members debated with Corp. their request for a review board and the **Collegian** treatment of black community news. One Corp. member accused the **Collegian** of "conspiring" to inhibit coverage of black news events, which was denied by **Collegian** staffers.

During a later broadcast on WMUA, John Jones, a spokesman for Corp. said, "We're concerned with working with the **Collegian** because it is a very important organ of the community," but he added his group met "strong resistance" at the meeting.

The meeting between Corp. and the **Colllgian** might take place April 1, the date of a previously scheduled meeting between the editor of the **Collegian**, Karen Lynch, and Pat Grundy, the coordinator of the two month old Black News Service, a news organization aimed at covering black and Third World News both on and off campus.

Sarge wants 'airtight' nuclear plant controls

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

Gov. Francis W. Sargent said yesterday that calling an immediate halt to the construction of nuclear power plants in Massachusetts "is not responsible."

Appearing on WMUV's Telopolitics (UMass videotape presentation of the candidates for Governor) Sargent told campus newsmen that environmental and safety controls on plants must be "airtight" before their construction can continue in the state.

"I disagree with the Atomic Agency Commission when it says they don't need to hold public hearings. They do need to hold hearings, Sargent said.

Before I could approve of further plants in our state, I would have to be satisfied that they are absolutely foolproof."

Sargent said his role as Governor in determining the future of nuclear power conversion in Massachusetts is one of "stop, look and listen."

"We've got to be assured that we're not going to make a decision that will hurt our countryside and the people in the future," he said.

When questioned about a proposed atomic power plant in Montague, 10 miles north of here, Sargent said he would have to see detailed plans for the facility before giving an opinion of it.

He added that if the responsibility to approve the Montague rests with him, he said he would have to be "absolutely satisfied" with all safety elements.

Sargent said he will meet with Consumer advocate Ralph Nader later in the week to discuss the environmental hazards of the plants.

Nader told students at the University of Massachusetts Monday that the Bay State might be a good place to impose the first moratorium on the construction of atomic power plants.

Calling these facilities "Unsafe, unreliable and unnecessary, Nader said he would like to see a national moratorium on atomic power plants.

On Telopolitics, Sargent also commented on his "continued support" to higher education, disputing charges that he had cut the University's budget or those of other state colleges and universities.

The Governor said he had merely cut the budget requests. During his five years in office, Sargent said his administration was responsible for raising the UMass budget from $45-million to $95-million and the construction of four new colleges and eight new campuses.

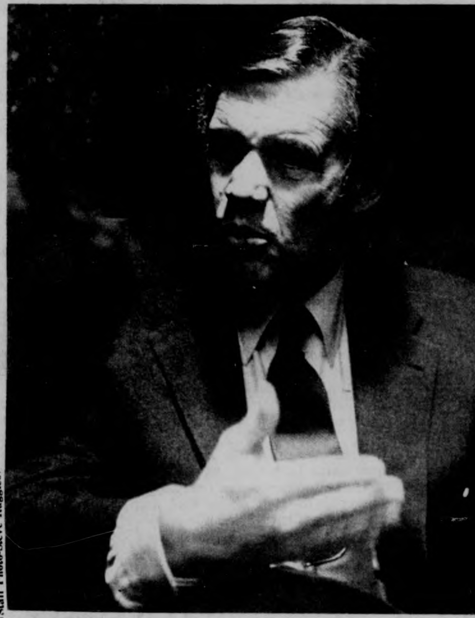
(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

GOVERNOR FRANCIS SARGENT emphasizes a point during yesterday's Telopolitics. Sargent said that calling an immediate halt to nuclear power plant construction in Massachusetts was "not responsible."

Nixon 'won't resign'; okays Sunday gas sales

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - President Nixon, rejecting the proposal of a conservative Republican senator that he quit the White House, said last night it takes "courage to stand and fight for what you think is right, and that's what I intend to do."

The resignation call came from Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, and while Nixon said he respects the senator's viewpoint, he repeated that his resignation could cripple the institution of the presidency.

Nixon began a nationally broadcast appearance before the National Association of Broadcasters by announcing that the end of the Arab oil embargo will ease the gasoline shortage and eliminate any need for rationing.

But Watergate was not far behind: The first question put to him was about Buckley's resignation statement.

"...It perhaps would be an act of courage to resign," Nixon said. "I should also point out, however, that while it might be an act of courage to run away from the job that you were elected to do, it also takes courage to stand and fight for what you think is right and that's what I intend to do."

His statement, essentially a restatement of his position on resignation, drew a round of applause.

Furthermore, Nixon said, for any president to resign "because of charges made against him which he knew were false and because he had fallen in the polls...might be good politics but it would be bad statesmanship."

Nixon said it would permanently undermine the presidency and change the American system of government. He said Buckley's suggestion "does not cause me to reassess my position."

In the Middle East, Nixon said, the United States seeks a permanent peace, "whatever happens to the oil embargo" when Arab oil ministers review its lifting in June.

He said he is confident that progress toward a Middle East peace will help insure that no embargo is imposed again. Nixon opened the news conference with a statement on the effect of the lifting of the oil embargo, saying it permitted him to rescind his order that gasoline stations close on Sundays.

But Nixon said the oil shortage is not yet over, and that voluntary programs of car pooling and lowered speed limits will have to continue.

He also said the "pressure on prices" will continue because imported oil costs about twice as much as domestic oil.

Nixon began a nationally broadcast appearance before the National Association of Broadcasters by saying that because of the end of the embargo, "it will not be necessary for us to have compulsory rationing in the United States."

He said oil allocations to industry and agriculture will be increased, and additional gasoline allocations will be made available to eliminate waiting lines at service stations.

Once again, he appealed to Congress to pass his energy measures, particularly bills to deregulate natural gas, develop new sources and to relax environmental restrictions.

"The greatest shortage of energy is the lack of energy on the part of the Congress of the United States in getting to work and passing the legislation needed to increase the supply of energy," Nixon said.

While Nixon said he was rescinding the Sunday closing order, the gasoline station closings actually have been on a voluntary basis at his request.

The question of additional materials sought by the House Judiciary Committee came up repeatedly, and Nixon said his aides still are discussing the matter with the congressional panel. He did not reply directly to the question of what he would do if additional materials were subpoenaed by the committee.

Later, he rejected a questioner's suggestion that he sought to limit the boundaries of the House inquiry by refusing to turn over additional White House documents and tapes.

He said the House is bound by the Constitution, and its provisions specifying treason, bribery or other high crimes or misdemeanors as grounds for impeachment.

"It is the Constitution that defines what the House should have access to and the limits of its investigation," he said. 'Now, I am suggesting that the House follow the Constitution. If they do, I will."

Nixon said he will try to find a proper way to meet the demands of Congress. But he said he must consider the impact on future presidents, and will do nothing that would weaken the presidency.

"I will not participate in the destruction of the presidency of the United States while I am in this office," he said.

On other points, Nixon:

-Said the economy will remain in "a difficult period" for the next few months, and said beef prices are likely to remain high. But he repeated predictions that prices over-all would begin to moderate in the third quarter of the year.

Correction

Senator Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.), majority chairman of the senate select committee on campaign activities, will not be coming to UMass to accept a forensic prize, his Washington office said yesterday.

A front page **Collegian** story in yesterday's edition said Ervin would receive a Speaker of the Year Award at a national debating conference here March 27-30. While the story did not say he would appear to accept the prize, the headline incorrectly did.

"The senator will not be making a trip to Massachusetts at that time," a secretary from the senior senator's Washington office told the **Collegian** by phone.

(Staff Photo-Larry Hershkowitz)

The UMass Varsity Debate team takes time out after a very successful weekend on the Collegiate Tournament Circuit. L to R: John Adams, Howard Steinberg, Ken Becker, John Cross, Paul Goslin, David O'Brien.

Center board denies Union renovations budget charge

By JULIE SMITH
MDC Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors at the close of last week, denied that they were planning a 1½-2 million dollar budget for renovation of the Student Union.

"There is no need for people to feel that the Board of Governors will act without student involvement," said David Winchester, Vice-Chairperson of the Board of Governors. "We are trying to get the best results with the lowest cost, then we will present it to the community."

The Board felt a number of areas have to be renovated. A Student Union Task Force has been set up to evaluate various alternatives for renovation. Areas under evaluation are the Hatch, Blue Wall, and the alleyway between the Student Union and Campus Center. Both the Blue Wall and the Hatch were designed to be cafeterias, not bars. Also more meeting rooms are planned and a upgrading of office space.

Most of the Student Senate felt the Board of Governors were going to pass this budget. John O'Keefe of the Senate Communications Committee, felt the Board was hiring people to study the Student Union. He said Arthur D. Little Company had been hired for $35,000.

O'Keefe felt this budget started last semester with a **Collegian** article.

"The article was a 'trial balloon' for the Board of Governors." O'Keefe said. "They proposed a liquor store and stero shop. My opinion is that it was to see people's reactions."

"They had planned to make the Student Union into a mall. It would be bringing Route 9 into the Union. It's outside interest to rip off the community. The Union's first priorities should be to student talent and crafts before Valley interests," O'Keefe said.

To prevent an expensive budget from being passed, the Student Senate passed a motion that any renovation of the Student Union of over $10,000 in one month will have to come before the Senate.

New channel 3 to feature more news, public affairs

By MICKIE HALL
MDC Staff

A new source of energy is the aim of WFSB-TV Channel 3 of Hartford, according to Dan Gold, new general manager of WFSB-TV.

Recently, Washington Post-Newsweek bought WTIC-TV Channel 3 from Traveler's Insurance. The call letters have been changed to WFSB. However, the station will continue to be affiliated with CBS.

More focus on eyewitness news and public affairs will be evident in the news format beginning in April.

The WFSB-TV local evening news will be expanded from one half hour to one hour. This will be followed by the CBS report.

Local news will be added to the Sunday evening format. The late Sunday evening report will contain both local and CBS news. It has been strictly a CBS report in the past.

The CBS morning news will include news for the deaf.

"WFSB-TV is expanding its news to incorporate more commentaries and editorials," Gold said. "These will be included in the format everyday and will be regionally oriented."

Time will be made available to those people who wish to respond to the commentaries and editorials.

Gold added that the WFSB-TV news will contain consumer oriented features, more film, and push for audience involvement.

New programs will be added to the WFSB-TV schedule in late March or April.

"New England Journal" will be a regionally oriented show with attention on local news, public affairs, entertainment, and problems in the community.

A discussion of the week's news will be the topic of "Agronsky & Co.". Opinionated newsmen will discuss major news stories of the past week and offer individual views.

Generally included on the panel will be Martin Agronsky, winner of many broadcast journalism awards; James J. Kilpatrick, syndicated columnist; Carl Rowan, syndicated columnist and commentator; Hugh Sidney, Washington bureau chief for **Time** magazine; Peter Lisagor, Washington bureau chief for the **Chicago Daily News**; Elizabeth Drew, Washington editor for the **Atlantic** magazine; and George F. Will, Washington editor of the **National Review.**

"Every Women" will be an interview program pertaining to women, but of interest to both men women. The format will center around issues regarding women, changing family roles, and male and female relationships.

Film classics prior to 1938 will be shown each week on "Cinema Club". Many have never before been viewed on television. This is WFSB-TV's answer to the nostalgia kick.

New religious programs, Spanish speaking shows, and black oriented programs will also be added to the new WFSB-TV schedule.

Introducing 10 to 17 year-olds to the world around them will be the idea behind "Doing-Being". Segments of the show will be devoted to a community project undertaken by young people, crafts, job preparation, and a rap session.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Noted psychic here tomorrow

By FRED NOBLES
MDC Staff

In 1937 he "communicated mind-to-mind" with Sir Hubert Wilkins 3,000 miles away in the Arctic, not long ago he communicated with Astronaut Edgar Mitchell while Mitchell was on the Apollo 14 moon flight, last April his mind raveled to the vicinity of Jupiter and tomorrow night he'll be at Mahar auditiroium to discuss his experiences. Harold Sherman, founder and first president of the ESP Research Associates Foundation, is described as "the world's eminent lay authority on Extra Sensory Perception" and "one of the world's foremost sensitives."

Sherman's lecture tomorrow night at eight is the most recent offering in the Division of-Continuing Education's program of exploration into psychic phenomena.

The program began last September with a nine week course, "Explorations in ESP" taught by psychic Claudette Kiely. The interest generated by that course led to another, "Harmony of Healing" taught by faith healer Floyd McAuslan and ultimately to the formation of the independent Amherst Psychical Society.

Continuing Education Program Director Norman Vercoe, who is primarily responsible for getting the program underway, hopes to hold a psychic phenomena workshop at UMass this summer. Mr. Vercoe plans to get about fourteen of the "top psychics in the country" to participate in the workshop and expects an attendance of anywhere from 500 to 1,000 at the three day event.

Mr. Vercoe credited the growing local and national interest in psychic phenomena as the primary reason the Continuing Education program has expanded so rapidly. He noted that more than 75 schools now offer courses dealing with aspects of parapsychology and that the national interest has reached such a level that both **Time** and **Newsweek** have run features on the subject.

Describing what is currently known of ESP and related phenomen as merely "the tip of the iceberg," Mr. Vercoe stressed the need for greater interest and research into this subject by educational institutions. "50 to 100 years from new we'll laugh at what we're doing now," noted Vercoe, but the local interest has reached such a level that he feels the UMass faculty should seriously consider the subject. "There are four people taking our courses now who would like to get degrees in parapsychology but no school offers such a program."

In an effort to keep pace with the growing local interest, continuing Ed. will be offering a new course, "Search for God and Psychic Healing" beginning March 28 and dealing with Edgar Cayse readings.

Meanwhile, Harold Sherman, author of 17 books on psychic phenomena, will be at Mahar tomorrow. Tickets are $1.50 for students and can be purchased at room 920 of the Campus Center or at the door.

Anyone wanting further information on any aspects of the psychic phenomena program should visit the Division of Continuing Education in room 315 Hills North or call 545-0554.

Area govts ask Apostola to quit

By FRAN BROCK

Five Area Governments have voted to ask Student Government President, Nick Apostola, to resign. The Commuter Assembly will not vote until today.

Orchard Hill, Central, Northeast and the Greek Areas voted on the bill written by the Area Presidents, Monday night. Southwest and Sylvan voted last night.

Central's vote is not known as yet.

SW. Sylvan and the Commuter Assemblies asked Apostola to attend their meetings in order that he might defend himself. Apostola informed the Presidents of Orchard Hill and Central that he would be unable to attend because he would be in Boston.

According to Larry St. Cyr and Dave Hirsh, Presidents of Southwest and Northeast, respectively, there are four major points behind the resignation request:

1)Apostola promised to revise the Constitution over the summer but nothing was done, 2)He promised to have more contact with Areas and de-centralize the government but he has avoided the Areas and has proposed more central power-including a fusing of the Student and Graduate Senates, 3) Apostola has been lax about committee appointments, letting some go two to three months, 4) He has consistantly mis-represented the President's Council to the Student Senate.

St. Cyr and Hirsh, told told the SW Assembly last night that keeping Apostola in office would "do more harm than good." They say that Apostola has "effectively dissolved" the President's Council, along with dismissing other boards.

The Areas feel Apostola has not been acting responsibly with his powers and has not been representing the Areas properly at the Board of Trustees or in meetings with the Administration.

According to one Student Senator, Apostola had said he would resign if any constituency requested.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Are there any people out there whose consciousness extends beyond streaking and complaining? The Student Senate is looking for individuals with some desire to deal with the real problems facing us (dining commons, rents, alienation, our own racism and sexism, bus service, rip-off's).

Vacancies exist in the following areas: Baker (1), Commuter (8), Crampton (1), Dickenson (1), Gorman (1), Greyson (1), Knowlton (1), New Africa House (3), Wheeler (1), and Sorority's (2).

Elections will be held April 3 & 4. Nomination papers may be picked up in the Student Senate office (room 420 Student Union) and are due April 1 at 4 p.m.

Bicycle Club trips on wheels

By FRITS GEURTSEN

Last in a three-part series on Bicycling, Frits Geurtsen talks about the enjoyment in owning a bicycle — the UMass Bicycle Club.

The UMass Bicycle club is a group of students who believe that a bike can be used for more than just getting from class to class.

Lynn Avery, president of the organization, described it as "bicycle club, open to everyone, which is basically oriented toward touring."

"In the past," he said, "The group has gone to Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. There are other trips planned for this semester, but we really don't start until April when it gets a bit warmer."

For those cyclists interested in racing, Avery recommended the Century Road Club of Amherst and the Valley Cycle Club of Northampton.

"We are in the process," Avery said, "Of setting up a bicycle workshop. We're trying to round up all the various tools now. The workshop will be open to everyone."

Also on the agenda for the Bike Club this semester are movies dealing with bicycling, which will be open to the public.

"One thing that should be of great interest to cyclists," Avery concluded, "is a tentative plan to add bicycle paths to Route 9, when that gets enlarged in the future. That would be from here to Northampton."

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET it might not be, but the bicycle has gained a place as one of the main modes of transportation on campus. Despite a problem with thefts, it seems likely that ownership and usage will increase.

Dissent in the journalism department?

By JAN ALEXANDER
MDC Staff

In a series of recent interviews, it was revealed that the journalistic studies program is surrounded by some confusion and controversy.

Whatever I have said has been completely ignored," said journalistic studies professor Dario Politella, "I don't know anything, no one tells me anything. I usually hear things through word of mouth, or I read it. The department never has meetings."

Howard M. Ziff is the present director of the program. Hired in September of 1971, the former Chicago newspaperman was promoted from associate to full professor this February because of his "outstanding administrative excellance, plus his high prestige in the profession", according to English Department Head Joseph Frank.

Usually six years are spent as an associate professor and another six as an assistant professor, before there is a promotion to full professor. But there is no hard and fast rule and promotions are sometimes made based on ability of the professor, and the needs of the specific department.

Lawrence Pinkham and Ralph Whitehead were later hired by Ziff as associate professors.

"There was some confusion in the personnel appointments", said Politella, "I didn't know they were hiring new people. I thought that a consensus of opinion was usually taken within a department on a hiring, but perhaps this is a new policy.

"They were probably hired to bolster Ziff's program, but I'm not sure because there has been nothing written about the program."

"Different departments have different hiring practices," Ziff contends. "The English department has a recruitment committee who decides who they want to interview. In addition, interested people across campus including students submit a letter of impressions. There is both a formal and informal screening, and I usually invite applicants to my home to meet with present faculty members."

"We're growing, but under what basis?" Politella asks. "The administration works in mysterious ways."

Professor Barney Emmart was hired for the journalistic studies program in 1966 and was refused tenure in June of 1972 because, according to Joseph Frank, "he lacked the requirements of good teaching, good scholarship, and good service". Emmart left the university in June of 1973.

"I don't know the official reasons for the refusal", said Politella. "He had a PH.D and an excellent professional and academic background. His specialty was research theory and international communication. They must have decided his specialty was no longer needed."

Arthur Musgrave, a journalistic studies professor here since 1936, has other complaints. He and Emmart had a "co-curricular tutorial program" set up whereby students had a liberal arts major and wrote for local newspapers to gain practical experience.

"This program was illegally destroyed when Ziff came here", said Musgrave. "A newswriting course taught by a former reporter is worthless. Students can only profit by practical experience on a regular newspaper."

"There should be a paid full-time journalism director, who is experienced as an editor in hiring and firing, then employers would be more likely to hire graduates of the program."

"I am wary of providing free labor for profit-making institutions," said Ziff, "There were also two things wrong with the program: Students would learn bad habits from a bad newspaper, and you have to have a faculty that can supervise it, which we don't have the money for now."

Ziff stated the present requirements as 'A double major, with the student taking 15 journalistic studies credits, 6 of which should be English writing courses."

"Musgrave violently disagrees with my philosophy. For routine decisions, he insists on a full dress debate. For 15 years before I came, the program had been plagued by personal problems. I make a point of starting with a clean slate, which is sometimes difficult."

Joseph Frank backed Ziff by stating, "The program was an absolute mess when I came here. Now it's beginning to be an exciting, viable and humanistic enterprise."

Sports fee: not pay for play

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD

Contrary to popular opinion the $30 a year "Athletic Fee" doesn't cover intramurals, game tickets, or regular student use of the athletic facilities. It all goes into inter-collegiate sports according to Al Rufe, Financial Manager of Athletics.

The money is divided up between 38 varsity and junior varsity teams competing in 23 inter-collegiate sports, 15 men's and eight women's.

Yet the Athletic Fee money, which comes to over $520,000 a year, only pays one third of the cost of inter-collegiate sports at UMass. The other two thirds is paid by the state.

The Athletic Fee was set up in 1965 by the Board of Trustees to support an expanded inter-collegiate sports program.

Athletic Director Frank McInerney justifies the paying of the fee by students, whether they have an interest in sports or not, by saying: "It goes far beyond the fact that many people watch and participate in it. It represents UMass provides an living learning experience...and gives the students something to rally around."

He sees the inter-collegiate program as a public relations program for giving people a "good feeling" about UMass. "It helps the University extend itself as a quality academic institution;" McInerney added.

Six of the 30 dollars a year goes to paying for building and maintenance of the football stadium. The rest is divided among other expenses including: equipment, officials, ticket takers, janitors, transportation, lodging, meals, security, and Yankee Conference dues.

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the **collegian** subscribes to the associated press. publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Advisory nuke vote slated for May

A referendum question asking whether the town should support plans by Northeast Utilities to build a nuclear power plant in Montague will be on that town's election ballot in May. The ballot question, sponsored by Montague selectman is purely advisory.

Donald H. Skole, the selectman who initiated the move said that his action does not indicate personal opposition to the nuclear plant which is a dual facility estimated to cost $1.35 billion.

Skole said that he wanted to get a clearer idea of how the townspeople felt about the proposed construction scheduled for completion in 1983.

There were only four supporters at November's special town meeting proposed by David Wood, who asked for funds to study possible dangers of the plant. Skole said it seemed that those actively opposing construction composed about 10 per cent of the town's population and he and other selectmen wanted to find out if this was actually so.

Skole said that Montague is planning to engage a consultant to study the effects of the proposed project on population, environment, ecology and roads.

Parking fee

When the Balanced Transportation and Parking System was started last year, students were offered the option of paying the parking convenience fee in two installments. All students selecting this option were billed during intersession.

Any student who has not paid the balance of his parking fee is urged to do so prior to April 1, 1974. Parking fees unpaid after that date will be considered grounds for revoking campus parking privileges.

Any questions concerning billing should be directed to the Parking Office, 103 Hampshire, Tel. 545-0065.

Don's death discussed

There will be a HISPANIC LANGUAGES & LITERATURES LECTURE on Thursday at 8 p.m., Rm. 227, Herter Hall. The speaker will be Prof. Peter N. Dunn, Dept. of Foreign & Comp. Lit., Univ. of Rochester.

The topic of his talk will be: THE DEATH OF DON QUIXOTE.

Buckley calls for Nixon's resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. James L. Buckley, a conservative Republican who strongly supports President Nixon's policies, called yesterday for Nixon's resignation to preserve the presidency and pull the nation "out of the Watergate swamp."

At a packed news conference in the Senate Caucus Room that was the scene of last year's Watergate hearings, Buckley said Nixon's resignation would at once serve "the greater interests of the nation, the institution of the presidency and the state goals for which he so successfully campaigned."

He said that Watergate has created an unparalleled national crisis that impeachment can never resolve. "If the President withdrew," Buckley said, "this crisis would be resolved."

In the Senate, Buckley said he had received some support, some opposition in private talks with fellow GOP conservatives. Two of them, Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Jesse Helms of North Carolina, promptly opposed his call, but said they would favor resignation if Nixon is guilty.

Party conservatives have been Nixon's chief supporters. Buckley said he hopes his stand will have some impact on Nixon because it comes "from quarters that are basically friendly to the President, sympathetic to what he has tried to advance."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts is the only other Republican U.S. senator to call for Nixon's resignation. Unlike Brooke, a liberal, Buckley is, as he described himself, "a life-long Republican who has worked actively for Richard Nixon."

He was elected to the Senate in 1970 with the administration's help as the candidate of New York's Conservative party, defeating liberal Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell and a Democrat.

As one who saw in Nixon's 1972 victory "both the mandate and the opportunity to carry forth reforms of historic significance for the nation," Buckley said, "today, just 16 months later, it is my conviction that the President has been stripped of the ability to fulfill that mandate."

Warning that a prolonged impeachment debate would only exacerbate the situation, Buckley said, "There is only one way and one way only by which the crisis can be resolved, and the country pulled out of the Watergate swamp."

Buckley stressed that he shares Nixon's desire to preserve the presidency's powers, saying "The only way to save it is for the current President to resign, leaving the office free to defend itself with a new incumbent."

Buckley said his position was taken "regardless of innocence or guilt" of the President and that, in the event of an impeachment trial, "The country will be in for a trauma the dimensions of which the country has not thought through."

Goldwater, in a statement, said he understands Buckley's feeling but that "too many questions arise when it comes to asking for the resignation of President Nixon," including the danger of such a precedent.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford told reporters he does not believe Nixon should resign.

"There are no proven charges against him," Ford said. "And resignation under these circumstances would be ill advised."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said that Buckley's statement makes the situation "more perilous" for the President and that if Nixon does not resign, Congress will have no choice but to continue the impeachment process.

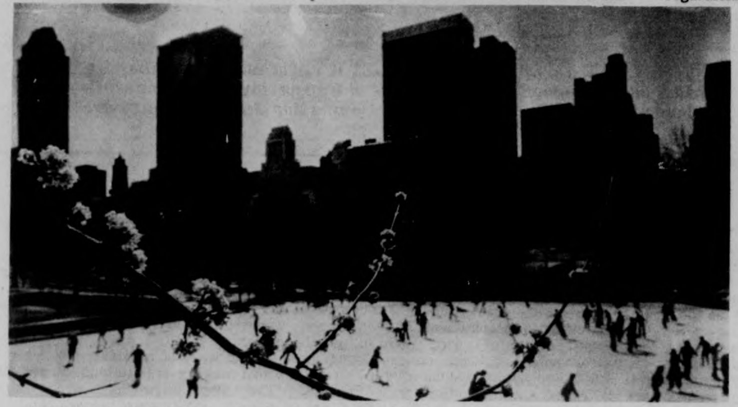

SIGN OF SPRING — A shrub in New York City's Central Park shows buds Thursday although weather still is cool enough to keep skaters skating on the Wollman Ice Rink in background.

U.S. and the world

Disengagement talks to start March 29

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Israel yesterday set March 29 as the date for the beginning of serious negotiations on a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights.

The date was fixed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in a one-hour talk at the State Department.

Eban told newsman that Israel was "prepared for the kind of concrete and pragmatic compromise that is necessary to reach agreement" with Syria.

The negotiations will open with the arrival of an Israeli team headed by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Now that a date is set, Kissinger said he would "get in touch with the Syrian government" on the who would represent Damascus and when the Syrian mission would arrive.

The talks will begin two weeks later than originally planned.

Kissinger rejected a reporter's suggestion that there had been a "hangup" in arranging the negotiations. He said the delay was caused by "a necessity to prepare positions very carefully."

Kissinger set up the "reverse shuttle" -- having the Israelis and Syrians come here -- on a swing through the Middle East that ended March 2.

As senior officials explained Kissinger's plans then, he was to deal first with the Israelis and then - separately - sometime afterward with the Syrians.

But George S. Vest, the department spokesman, told newsmen that "the scenario is still unclear." That is, Vest said, "we have no prejudice in reference to consecutive sessions."

Eight persons killed during food riots in Indian state

NEW DELHI, India (AP)- Student-led riots over food scarcities and high prices spread across Bihar State yesterday despite army and police reinforcements rushed in to control the mobs.

Policemen and soldiers opened fire on the unruly street crowds, killing eight persons and injuring several others, United News of India reported.

Authorities in the state capital of Patna, 500 miles southeast of New Delhi, lifted their curfew from 5 to 6 p.m. to allow residents to buy food.

The state radio claimed calm had been restored in Patna but acknowledged that new violence was erupting in several other towns in the state, one of the poorest in India.

A British relief organization, the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, predicted in New Delhi that the Bihar grain crop probably would fail to meet even half the state's requirements.

The violence erupted Monday as student-led crowds tried to block the state legislature's opening session in a demonstration of dissatisfaction over shortages of essential food grains, high food prices, corruption and unemployment.

Similar student agitation over economic hardships brought down the Gujarat State government and forced Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to disband the legislature in that state, on the other side of India about 450 miles southwest of New Delhi.

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- Parking Office, 105 Hampshire
- Casial E-22, Machmer Hall
- Business Administration Office, 359 SBA
- Engineering Office, 201 Engineering East
- Food and Natural Resources — 110 Stockbridge
- Campus Center Level 2, Information Desk
- Student Activities-RSO Office, 416 Student Union
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Confusion surrounds March 21 meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has offered three different views of the meeting a year ago when John W. Dean told him of hush money payments, giving rise to a continuing barrage of questions.

The confusion of what was said at that meeting March 21 is compounded not only by the President's statements but also the versions offered by the other participants, Dean and H.R. Haldeman.

It boils down to this:

Was the President told that money being paid to the seven original Watergate defendants was for legal costs?

Or was he told the money was to buy silence?

Did he understand what he was told was a fact, or did he take it as an allegation?

Legal defense funds are a common practice; there is nothing unlawful about them. But paying hush money is obstruction of justice, a serious crime.

In one of his first major Watergate statements, the President said he learned March 21 about the possible involvement of top aides in the Watergate cover-up. He said he began "intensive new inquiries into this whole matter." He reported "major developments," but said he couldn't be specific.

Then came the Senate Watergate hearings. Dean said he told Nixon about money demands being made by the defendants and that about that time Haldeman joined the conversation.

Apparently Dean got his dates wrong. He said he recalled it as a meeting March 21 — and Haldeman said he had listened to a tape recording and confirmed that.

Whatever the date, Dean claimed he told Nixon it might cost as much as $1 million eventually to meet the demands.

"He told me that was no problem and he also looked over at Haldeman and repeated the same statement." Dean testified.

Haldeman, in his Senate testimony, recalled that "the President said 'there is no problem in raising a million dollars, we can do that, but it would be wrong."

The President addressed the point for the first time on Aug. 15 in a statement. He said he was told only "that funds had been raised for payments to the defendants, with the knowledge and approval of persons both on the White House staff and the re-election committee."

And he added the point that became the focus of the dispute: "I was only told that the money had been used for attorneys' fees and family support, not that it had been paid to procure silence from the recipients."

At a news conference at San Clemente a week late, Nixon supported the Haldeman version as accurate and said that on March 21 Dean was concerned about "not so much the raising of money for the defendants, but the raising of money for the defendants for the purpose of keeping them still — in other words, so-called hush-money."

The matter remained fairly dormant until March 1, when Haldeman and six others were indicted in the cover-up.

The grand jury had listened to a tape recording of that March 21 meeting — one of the nine that had been fought for through the courts — and charged Haldeman with lying when he quoted Nixon as saying "it would be wrong."

Did he, the President was asked on March 6, say it would be wrong.

"For the first time on March 21, he Dean told me that payments had been made to defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet — you describe it as hush money — that, of course, would have been an obstruction of justice."

The President explained he pointed out to Dean that raising the money and paying it was something that could be done but that it was linked to clemency and "no individual is simply going to stay in jail because people are taking care of his family."

"I then said that to pay clemency was wrong," Nixon said. "I think I can quote it directly. I said, "it is wrong, that is for sure."

Television appearance denied to accused SLA killers

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) - A judge denied yesterday a request for a national television appearance by two jailed Symbionese Liberation Army members who claim they have suggestions that could lead to freedom for kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst.

The judge said he was afraid such an appearance by the two men, who are in prison on murder charges, could make it impossible for them to get a fair trial.

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, said he was disappointed. "I haven't read the whole decision," Hearst said. "I don't see how any statement that might possible bring about the release of our daughter could keep the defendants from getting a fair trial. I need time to think it over."

In turning down the request, Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge Sam Hall said: "It could create an atomsphere that would make it impossible for the defendants to receive a fair trial in California or in the United States. I can't let this happen."

The terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, which says it kidnaped the 20-year-old coed Feb. 4, had threatened to sever all communications with Miss Hearst's family unless Joseph Remire, 27, and Russell Little, 24, got the televised appearance.

The pair are charged in Oakland with the assassination Nov. 6 of Oakland School Supt. Dr. Marcus Foster, and the attempted murder of a Concord policeman in a shootout Jan. 10 in which they were captured.

Wounded Knee phone not tapped: Gov't

ST. PAUL, Minn (AP) - The former Justice Department negotiator at the seige of Wounded Knee, S.D., says he assured a lawyer for Indians that a telephone line from the village was not illegally tapped.

Kent Frizzell, solicitor for the Interior Department and formerly an assistant U.S. attorney general, said yesterday he got assurances from the FBI that it was not eavesdropping on conversations in and out of the village.

Frizzell testified at an evidentiary hearing called by U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol in the trial of American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders Dennis Banks, 41, St. Paul, and Russell Means, 34, Porcupine, S.D. They are accused of burglary and theft, among other charges, in the armed occupation that began Feb. 27, 1973.

Their six attorneys were in court yesterday, as the defense tried to prove that the government had an illegal wiretap operating just outside Wounded Knee. The defendants seek dismissal on this and other grounds of alleged misconduct.

Mark Lane, a defense attorney, testified he made many telephone calls into and out of Wounded Knee during the 71-day occupation by 200 or more Indians and white sympathizers.

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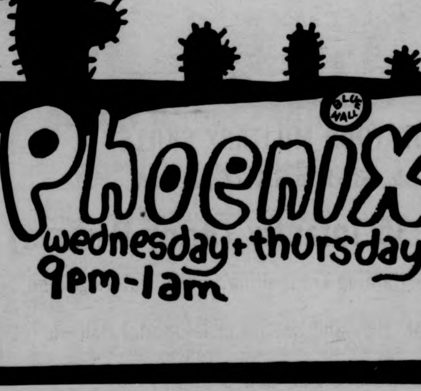

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Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser® and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only *one* of these statements is true, who really drank it?

ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Bud® snatcher, since then *only* Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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The energy crisis

Rationing coupons collector's items

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the oil embargo off, the government is locking up 4.8 billion ration coupons printed at a cost of $12 million in hopes they'll never be used.

They may become collector's items one day. They may be destroyed. Or they may be locked up for several years until the energy crisis eases.

Meantime, the government's biggest worry is security. The coupons are being distributed to various locations around the country and kept under lock and key.

If any are pilfered, it immediately raises the problem of possible counterfeiting or an inflated value for the coupon since the others are being kept in storage, officials said Tuesday.

James B. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, said that "we have set up pretty stringent security" to make sure none of the coupons is stolen.

Energy officials, ordered by the White House to keep quite about the lifting of the embargo until President Nixon had commented, would only say that a study will be ordered to determine what will be done with the huge batch of coupons.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing began printing the coupons in late January. The job won't be finished until the end of the month, Conlon said. Two commercial bank-note houses are printing about one-fifth of the supply.

The 4.8-billion supply is enough to run a ration program for three months, he said.

The government's presses have been running around the clock to finish the job, and printing of currency has been suspended until the entire coupon supply is ready. The nation's Federal Reserve banks have an excess of currency.

The coupons looks like miniature dollar bills, carrying the same engraving of George Washington that appears on the greenback. They are black, gray and white.

Now, with rationing a slim possibility, Americans may never see them in circulation. And that is fine with the Nixon administration, which sharply opposes rationing.

Why spend $12 million then? "We would have been remiss in our duty if we hadn't, and rationing had really become necessary," and energy official said, "As it is, it is taking two months to print them."

Simon says: more oil price increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. energy chief William E. Simon said yesterday the end of the Arab oil embargo will cause further price increases on gasoline and fuel oil in the United States.

Simon added that federal allocation of petroleum would continue and that fuel conservation efforts would still be required despite the lifting of the embargo.

As Simon spoke to the National Association of Realtors, the American Automobile Association reported that gasoline supplies were the best they have been this year.

The motorists' organization said spot checks of 6,225 stations showed only three per cent were out of gas last week when questioned. The previous week 5 per cent were out and two weeks earlier 20 per cent had dry pumps.

Simon warned that the end of the embargo may bring "a temporary surplus of certain supplies or at least a temporary sufficiency" which "may lull people into thinking they can go back to business as usual."

But he said this is not so.

"We are going to have to conserve energy...people are going to have to cut down on extra trips and use car pools."

He said continued restraints would be necessary because of both the continued supply limitations and instability of the world oil market and the economic burden of foreign oil prices, which have quadrupled over the past six months.

A newsman asked Simon if the arrival of greater supplies of petroleum from the Middle East would cause prices here to fall in response to the usual relation between supply and demand.

"It's just the reverse this time," Simon said.

He said as additional supplies of high-priced oils are imported, these high prices will be blended into the total cost of U.S. petroleum, causing retail prices of gasoline and fuel oil to increase still further.

"Gasoline is going to cost more and so is heating oil, he said, but he declined to estimate how large the price increases may be.

Simon pointed out it would be at least two months or longer before the additional imports would begin reaching American consumers.

The AAA report Tuesday indicated that the number of stations pumping gasoline at night and on weekends increased again in the past week.

Fewer stations are limiting purchases, more stations are open after 7 p.m. on weekdays and fewer stations are staggering hours between early morning and late afternoon shifts, AAA said.

The organization said it found 7 per cent of the stations contacted were closing their pumps by noon on weekdays, compared to 9 per cent at last report. Twenty-nine per cent of the statons were pumping fuel after 7 p.m. on weekdays — one per cent more than last report.

The number of stations open on Saturday jumped two per cent, to 65 per cent, and the number open on Sundays remained steady at 17 per cent, AAA said. Only 20 per cent of the stations are limiting gasoline purchases. In the last report, 22 per cent were limiting purchases.

AAA said 16 states continued to use the odd-even license tag gasoline distribution plan, where motorists with odd tags get gas on odd dates and motorists with even tags filled up on even dates. In addition, county or city plans are in effect in seven other states.

Six turnpikes are using the odd-even plan, AAA said, and most dealers on major turnpikes are limiting purchases. Stations on the New Jersey, Oklahoma and Florida turnpikes and the Garden State Parkway and Indiana Toll Road are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Days to restore production months until oil arrives

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American oilmen said yesterday it will take a few days to restore oil production cuts imposed by the Arabs during the October war against Israel.

Oil industry sources disclosed that some Arab governments have not yet officially notified their foreign concessionaires of the Vienna decision to lift the anti-American embargo as of yesterday and restore production cuts, primarily because some oil ministers have not yet returned from Europe.

"This is a matter of one or two days," said a spokesman for Aramco, the Arabian-American oil company operating in Saudi Arabia. "We are in contact with the Saudi government every day. As soon as we get official notification, we will tell our people and wait for the tankers to show up."

A number of empty tankers were reported waiting in Middle East ports for orders to start leading, but the Aramco spokesman said "this is not the case at Ras Tanura" in Saudi Arabia.

"They are probably on the way," he added. "When they will arrive is anybody's guess. Leading takes about a day. And it will take one to two months for the tankers to reach the American coast."

The Aramco spokesman and sources in several other oil companies said it would only take "a few days" to restore ARab wells to their pre-October production levels.

Oil from the Algerian ports could reach the United States more quickly over a shorter route. In Algiers officials said the government had accepted the Arab decision to lift the embargo and there was nothing to prevent loading of oil at Algerian ports.

Algeria exported $19 million worth of petroleum products to the United States in 1973. The country accepted the lifting of the embargo with some reluctance, and with the specific reservation that it may be reimposed if there has been no progress toward a Middle East settlement within two months.

Libya, which along with Syria opposed the lifting of the oil embargo announced in Vienna on Monday, callld the decision an "act of treason" especially since fighting was flared again on the Golan Heights border between Syria and Israel.

In the Netherlands a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the embargo remaining against Holland will hurt not only Holland but all of Europe. Rotterdam, a main oil transit point, will suffer from the continued embargo, he said, and since the port is an integral part of Europe's economic life, this will hurt all Europe too.

In continuing the embargo against the Netherlands and Denmark, the Arab countries claimed they were still unfriendly to the Arab cause.

The Middle East Economic Survey, a well-informed oil journal, said Arab countries had cut back production by 2,939,000 barrels per day. That amount would restore production to September 1973 levels of 20,470,000 barrels per day.

Scramble on for domestic land with oil and gas potential

DALLAS (AP) - Booming oil demands and profits and Arab-induced urgency have triggered a scramble to lease land that might yield new oil and gas supplies.

Land brokers for several major oil firms say they are working overtime trying to lease federal and private land with possibilities for oil and gas. Prices of leases have doubled in some areas and competition for prime spots is fierce.

The land rush is greater now than in several years, says Bill Allbright, president of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Causes for the scramble have many roots but higher prices for oil and refined products are the biggest reason, industry spokesmen say.

Oil from wells producing in 1972 brings $5.25 a barrel under federal controls. Newly found oil sells for $10 or more a barrel. The price a year ago was about $3.50 for any oil, "old" or "new".

"It's hope for the future, Allbright said. "Without the leases, you don't have a whole lot of hope. What you have now is gradually being depleted."

He said leases are to the oilman what "beans on the shelf" are to the grocer.

Total domestic crude oil production is currently running at about 9.2 million barrels a day, down by about 200,000 barrels from the same time last year, industry figures show. The United States needs about 19 million barrels a day to meet its needs, federal energy officials estimate. The gap is filled with imported oil, now in short supply.

The scramble for new sources of domestic oil has so far not produced enough oil to boost domestic production figures. Meanwhile, the old wells, many of them 30 to 40 years old, aren't producing as much as they once did, industry spokesman say.

Half NE stations pump all day long

BOSTON (AP) — About half of the gasoline stations surveyed by the American Automobile Association in New England are now pumping gasoline all day long, and a number are beginning to pump during evening hours as well.

The association reported that waiting lines are either non-existent or short, and most stations are filling tanks instead of limiting sales.

Sunday closings are still widespread, according to the survey, but some stations are beginning to pump on Sundays.

Turnpike and toll road service stations have extended their hours and increased amounts of gasoline available to motorists, the AAA said.

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G.O.P. claims legislature too lengthy

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts legislature has become the longest running political show in all 50 states, and the Republican minority is getting angrier as the annual sessions get longer.

The Republicans, outnumbered by more than three to one in both branches of the legislature, want to set an arbitrary limit of six or seven months on the presently open ended sessions.

Their chance of success, based on opposition from the Democrats, is about the same as that of Don Quixote against the windmill.

House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch Jr., R-Beverly, has told the legislature's Judiciary Committee that Massachusetts is one of only 12 states without limits on the length of the legislative session.

Hatch says every one of the other 11 states ends their sessions "months" before Massachusetts, although some do return for special sessions on specific issues.

In seven of the last 12 years, Massachusetts' legislative sessions have continued into September, after starting the first week in January as required by law. The 1973 session ended Nov. 30.

In three of the last 12 years, the sessions have continued for 12 months and overlapped in the following year.

"What is it about this legislature that makes us so special?" Hatch has asked. "We certainly don't do any more work than some other legislatures."

Hatch and 14 other Republicans have filed legislation to limit the sessions to seven months. Senate Minority Leader John F. Parker, R-Tauton, has filed his own bill to limit the annual session to six months.

Hatch insists the shorter session would force legislators to work harder.

At present, the legislative work week is four days, sometimes only three. The House and Senate hold Friday sessions only during prorogation-the last segment of the work year.

Sometimes Thursdays are only half workdays since legislators are anxious to get home for their long weekends.

Legislators have always defended the short work weeks by saying they must take the peoples' pulse back in their districts.

Parker, however, says the long sessions are "exasperating."

"A six month session might seem like a rash proposal but it would be doing a favor for ourselves and the taxpayers. We could cut down on a lot of the junky legislation we get now," Parker says.

But Democrats, who have controlled the legislature for more than a decade are not interested in change.

Around New England

Marijuana defeated

BOSTON (AP) - The Social Welfare Committee voted 12-6 yesterday against a bill legalizing possession of one ounce of marijuana.

Rep. Michael F. Flaherty, D-Boston, House chairman, said the committee has been polled and the results will be presented at a session next Tuesday when, he added, further action is anticipated on all other pending marijuana bills.

"I expect the vote will be about the same on all of them," Flaherty said. They deal with proposed referenda, and studies.

Flaherty said the committee voted to have a poll of all members on all marijuana bills.

Boston Highway

BOSTON (AP)- Boston's elevated Central Artery cannot be rerouted underground, the chairman of the legislature's Transportation Committee said yesterday.

Rep. Raymond F. Rourke, D-Lowell, said he had been told by a key figure in a study of the highway that it could not be put underground for engineering reasons.

Rourke did not name his informant nor elaborate on the reasons.

Alan Altschuler, the state's secretary of Transportation and construction, replied, "he hasn't told me about it. Maybe we ought to save our money for the study."

Altschuler was appearing before a hearing of Rourke's committee on Gov. Fraacis W. Sargent's bill to construct a third tunnel under Boston harbor between the Massachusetts Turnpike at South Station and Logan International Airport. The Two-lane, $200 million tunnel would be limited to buses, airport limousines, trucks and taxis.

The Boston Redevelopment authority has been studying for a month the idea of depressing the Central Artery. The study is to be completed in three to five months.

Canada trade study

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Participants in a conference aimed at boosting trade between New England and Eastern Canada submitted recommendations here today ranging from ways to steamline customs to developing a new regional energy policy.

The proposals were presented at a morning session by participants in eight workshops, each of which met Monday to explore aspects of trade and transportation between the two regions.

The conference is slated to wind up today.

Proposals submitted by the workshops included:

--The two regions have much in common and should launch a joint review of land use, land ownership and environmental protection and control.

--Set up an appropriate mechanism to remove the "red tape" associated with customs clearance between northern New England and Canada.

--Adopt uniform regulations concerning the most efficient truck sizes which could be allowed to operate on regional highways.

--Improve interregional rail transportation by achieving a faster turnaround of Canadian rail equipment circulating in the U.S.

--Coordinate airport planning between the northern New England states and Canadian officials to avoid unnecessary duplication of facilities on opposite sides of the border.

North Adams honored

NORTH ADMAS (AP) - North Adams has been selected as an All American City by the National Municipal League, according to the man who headed the city's entry committee.

Alan Marden, director of the Berkshire County Development Commission, made the announcement Tuesday to reporters. The official league announcement is scheduled for April 15.

The Dallas-based league selects 10 cities for the designation each year.

North Adams, with a population of about 19,000, was selected from among 495 entries and 18 finalists.

It is the only New England city cited this year.

Integration delay

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston School Committee plans to ask the state Supreme Judicial Court today for a delay in the scheduled September implementation in the state's racial balance plan for public schools.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. refused a committee request Monday to reopen a federal discrimination case and to order a formal review of the state plan.

Two years ago, the national Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed suit charging the committee with denying black children equal educational opportunities under the U.S. Constitution.

A decision from Garrity on that case is pending.

Counterfeiter

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - William Robert Santinello, 30, of Chicopee has been sentenced in U.S. District Court here to 12 months in prison after pleading guilty to buying and receiving bogus money.

U.S. Atty. James N. Gabriel said Santinello was accused of buying and receiving $15,000 in counterfeit $20 Federal Reserve notes here in February of 1973.

Kris Jackson

Help us out-let us treat you and your friends to a delicious buffet dinner and all the beer you can drink — its on us.

In return, we'd just like you to help us make some phone calls to raise $50,000 for Scholarships, Outreach, Every Women's Center, and other U.Mass. organizations. The phonothon is in Memorial Hall, Monday-Thursday, April 1-25, 6:00 p.m. Sunday, April 21 and 28, 12:30 p.m. Call Brenda at 5-2543, for more information.

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Next U.S. President will be dark horse

By BILL PARENT

History makes men and history repeats itself.

As 1976 draws near and many changes occur on the political front, I believe that history will repeat itself once again and a hero will rise out of obscurity to save us all from the shame of the present administration, just as in 1932 when a partially crippled, assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin Roosevelt came forward to inherit the Presidency during a time of severe depression on false programs and promises of prosperity. Luckily for Roosevelt, Adolf Hitler invaded Poland and suddenly there were thousands of jobs and plenty of patriotism. The times made Roosevelt a reat leader, and, as economists predict better days coming toward the end of this decade, and the international relations show signs of improvement, the late seventies will probably produce a popular leader also. But the next President is probably not one of the so called "front-runners" in the papers today, the voting public is now distrustful and cynical to candidates being sold to them. All the present favorites seem to be lacking something.

First of all, the Republicans don't have much hope. Their only hope is Gerald Ford, and Gerald Ford's only hope is that he becomes President this summer and the economy and the press make radical turnabouts, but this is very unlikely. Lowell Weiker could never be President because he comes off as too much of a political opportunist and he seriously looks too much like Rodney Dangerfield..

George Wallace and his third party, in my opinion, will not be able to muster enough support to take an election. Remember, it was a little more than a short decade ago that he stood on the steps of the University of Alabama and refused to allow a black man to gain admission. Also I find Wallace in the heat of a campaign not to be at all charismatic figure but rather an obnoxious politician preaching facism to win a mandate. No, the sympathy of the wheelchair will not be enough and I doubt his acupuncture treatment cleared out his racist ideology.

The Democrats have the best chance, but not with the current line of potential candidates. Walter Mondale is already boring people in New Hampshire which is a trick in itself. The party could never get away with following George McGovern with Henry Jackson, the Pentagons' friend; that would be too drastic a change in party policy, (even though that term itself is a myth) it would be too much of a contradiction. Ted Kennedy could probably win an election but there are too many factors against him governing effectively. Sadly, there is always going to be Chappiquidik and rumors about his personal life. Also there is his own safety as a Kennedy. Anyway I don't think that the country could possibly fall into the Cape Cod Camelot of the early sixties again so soon. Finally, young hopefuls like Julian Bond will only have a slight chance because the people will probably be leaning to those candidates with years of Constitutional experience.

So who is going to be President?

As I said, the next President is probably pretty much unknown but as names appear in the next year there are a few traits to be watched for. The next President is going to have to be very close to the people, very plain spoken in the Truman style. He will also have to have a clean political character to follow the Nixon Administration. If Ed Muskie had waited a few years to come out of the Maine woods he could have probably made it on the Abraham Lincoln image but when he broke under the pen of William Loeb he lost the faith of the peonle. The next President will probably be older too, a man with a keen sense of history like Woodrow Wilson. On the Bi-Centennial election people will be examining closely how candidates interpret and stand for the Constitution. The election will not be one of issue but of edeology, campaign speeches will often sound like history classes with frequent quotes from the Constitution and the Federalist Papers.

In conclusion I don't know if such a man exists; at this time there are no hopefuls who fufill enough of these requirements. Therefore I think (and hope) that someone will rise out of obscurity and restore the honor of the Presidency as the country slowly begins to regain the faith and patriotism that has been taken away.

Bill Parent is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters To The Editor

C.C. needs think tank

To The Editor:

Along with our current shortage of office space, classroom space, study space, eating space in the Hatch, drinking space in the Coffee Shop and standing space on the main level of the Campus Center. I know that Freud discovered psychoanalysis while sitting on the john and that Martin Luther formulated the principles of the Reformation while stowed away in the privy, and it's not that I meant to cut short anyone's researches but please, people, shit and get off the pot.

Ed Silver

Look before leaping

To The Editor:

There seems to be a mass response to Mark Dugloszs' letter "Umass dating dull". I would like to throw in another male opinion if I may. In yesterdays **Collegian**, *Miss Grasso shot a few rounds of her own ammunition in offense of some of the critical views Mark pointed out. I believe some of what Mark said and some of what Gail said, but I think that there was a major war in session between the two as well as the fact that they were both generalizing too much. I do believe that most girls here at Umass are here to "make their own start in life", and while us guys walk around half dressed with the smell of marijuana eluminating over us, we too are here in hopes of applying our knowledge towards a start in life. I would like to ask Gail where she has been looking lately? I am unattached to any one girl, but I have tried to dat a few girls here and have failed big. There is too damn much of this "Oh, he's not very good looking", or "Her body ain't bad, but her face sucks". I thought we left all that in highschool..I have all but given up on girls with their playing hard to get acts, and I am quite sure many other guys will agree with me. I do go to the various parties on campus and I see an awful lot of girls mingling amoungst the guys with the "long disheveled hair, flannel shirts, and ripped jeans". I greatly respect Gail's opinion as well as Mark's, but please, both of you, look before you leap..*

Robert Boisselle

Stolen cars and bikes?

To The Editor:

I was appalled to see the following ad in your classified section recently: "Need capable person to do English paper based on specific plays to be read. Have 1½ months, will pay well! Call Billy, 549,0130."

Unfortunately, it does not surprise me that students seek others to do their academic work for them — but it does surprise me that any individual would have the audacity to admit to such a practice in this way — and that it is consistent with **Collegian** *policy to accept such advertisements.*

If this is indeed your policy, perhaps you should consider capitalizing on it further. Why not run a whole section of advertisements of this type? One column could be devoted exclusively to the purchase and sale of term papers; another could be reserved for students who are willing to pass copies of exams on to others who will take them later. You will undoubtedly need space for those who wish to hire someone to complete an entire degree program in their name — after all, why should someone with money spend four years in dull Amherst when the same goal can be accomplished by proxy?

And while you're at it, how about a "STOLEN CARS AND BICYCLES" section?

Angela Grindon

OHAG to have rerun

To The Editor:

Last Wednesday evening, March 13, 1974; Orchard Hill Area Government Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections were held. The names of two candidates appeared on the ballot for the office of President, although one candidate had "unofficially" withdrawn before the election. Only one person ran for the office of Vice-President.

In order for the election to be valid, The Orchard Hill Area Government Constitution requires that 45 per cent of the residents must vote. Only 39 per cent of the 1200 residents did vote, and of these 580 votes, 50 were abstentions. As secretary of OHAG, I tended the ballot box in Field House and found that most of the residents refused to vote because they did not know the candidates. I believe that this refusal shows that the students do wish to be informed and do wish to vote responsibly.

It is the responsibility of the candidates to reach the people. The ONLY campaign information provided to the Orchard Hill community was a notice posted in each bathroom saying;

"We are in the RUNNING,
Help us STREAK to Victory."

and the names of one Presidential candidate and of the only Vice-Presidential candidate.

The candidates did not campaign. Perhaps they didn't feel the need to, but the voters, and even more importantly, the NON-voters have made it evident that they can fight apathetic candidates with apathy.

Now that the election is over the candidate, acting as interim President, has come out in support of a controversial platform that he felt no need to make public before the election It is clear that the candidates must be more responsible to the students.

In view of the poor turn-out, Area Government has voted to conduct another election. The nominations for President and Vice-President are now open to the Hill community. The election will be held April 10, 1974. Nomination papers are due April 7. For more information about the duties, benefits, and salaries of these positions, contact the Orchard Hill Area Government office, 103 Dickenson, 5-2680.

Cynthia Durkee

Sig Ep thanks UMass

To The Editor:

On behalf of the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, I would like to thank the UMass community for their generous support of our efforts to raise money for research into muscular dystrophy. Your generosity has enabled us to raise over $600.

I would also like to thank the sisters of Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta for their help in collecting on campus. You put in a lot of time and we appreciate it.

Dan Walsh

Will social service suffer setbacks?

To The Editor:

Tonight the Student Senate will be debating passage of a bill designed to cut the budget of the majority of social action RSO groups on campus.

A **Collegian** *investigative reporter has determined that the Senate, using the rationale that the budget is bloated and "something has to give," is expected to cut those programs which direct student expertise toward offcampus targets.*

Programs such as the Northampton Volunteers, Boltwood, J.O.E. and M.A.R.Y. train several hundred students on campus and have an immeasurable effect on the populations they serve, but have been designated low priority programs and can be expected to suffer.

The Northampton Volunteers, operating on a shoestring, has been cut twice in the past two years and a further cut could conceivably terminate the organization.

The University is committed to progressive social action, and upon hearing of the Senate action, Chancellor Bromery reaffirmed his support of that commitment. We ask the same support from the University body, and especially from those hundreds of students who will be affected. Write a letter to the editor. Contact your senator. And make it if you can to the Senate meeting tonight at 7 on the lower level of the Campus Center to express support for your organization to the Senate.

Brian Allard

Zamir *Nestlebaum*

A modest proposal

Like so many of our fellow UMies, we went down to New York City last weekend to see the National Invitational Tournament, Madison Square Garden's annual gala debauchery. The dichotomy between the rolling lazy plains of Western Mass and the imposing gargantuans of New Yorks's "Concrete Jungle" as Tarzan like to say, was perhaps too great to absorb in one day. Nevertheless there we were carousing and gallivanting about The City's major thouroughfares and hobnobing thru its millions. Millions of lechers, businessmen, derelicts housewives, drunks, students, prostitutes, junkies and drunken UMies. We always thought Southwest was debilitating, but next to Co-Op City and Manhattan's maze Southwest seemed as homey as, say Turner's Falls. And we knew that the UMies from Southwest were no doubt as happy as a "pig in shit."

After the debacle (a Kellyism to be sure), the neighborhood about the Garden was flooded with UMies. But they were of the drunken, screaming, rowdy Fraternity and Sorority jock and jockette types for the most part. One "dude" did a slow strip tease and perversion act. Several other enthusiastic sorts engaged in banging on cars, pulling off the chrome and hubcaps and arguing with the New York Pigs who came "to the rescue." And the rest seemed content to mill about McAnn's or go barhopping the area proclaiming to the World and New York City that they were a healthy repressntation of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Many to be fair did behave with all of the sense and aplomb that Randolph Bromery and Eric Walgren would admire, but the majority thought it was Saturday night at the Bluewall or at some Frat party and made classical asses of themselves.

Being a journalist of the investigative (if not inflammatory) bent, I whipped out a piece of pencil and a paper and interviewed one of the locals, walking by glazed eyed and staring wondrously at the shimmering throng.

Z.N.: "Excuse me sir! Excuse me! Would you answer a few questions? No I m not going to mug you, I just want to talk to you for a minute."

Bystander: "Uh, OK! Say whats all this anyway. A Young Republicans Convention?"

Z.N.: "No, this is the UMass Defeat Celebration. You see we played Jacksonville in the NIT tonight but we lost. Anyways these people are out here getting drunk despite it and celebrating."

Bystander: "Strange way to be celebrating. Do they always party like this wherever you come from?"

Z.N.: "Pretty much all the time. Some hang out of our 28 story Library (I said 28 trying to sound impressive as Hell) and some spend their leisure hours chasing fires and Amherst Towing trucks. Others vegetate and wish they were in the School of Ed. And others streak thru the Infirmary yelling "I'm sick! I'm sick!"

Bystander: "That's very interesting. But where I come from we have a way of dealing with such rowdies and troublemakers."

Z.N.: "How's that?"

Bystander: "We call it our "Modest Proposal" Program. You see we take all of those causing mayhem-the drunks, the rowdies, the junkies, the fools, idiots and perverts-all of which abound in this group. We take these people to the outskirts of town and shoot one out of every five. We then use their bodies in Food For The Poor programs, thus recycling the trash."

Z.N.: "What! Thats Horrible! How can you suggest such a thing. Where are you from.....Argentina?"

Bystander: "Well you won't have any trouble anymore I'll guarantee you that!"

Z.N. "We won't have any jocks anymore either. Hmmm.....Say whats your name anyway, buddy?"

Bystander: "Frank Rizzo, and yours?"

Z.N.: "AAAGGGHHH!!!"

OH! THE PAIN OF IT ALL!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

Steve *Anderson*

No crush for GOP

Those of us who expect a disaster for the Republican party in the November elections will probably be disappointed. Even with Richard Nixon in the White House the GOP will not be wiped out.

First, let's look at the Senate elections. There are thirty-four seats up for bid this year; the Democrats hold twenty and the Republicans fourteen. Some of the Democrats are in trouble even before the election begins; Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alas) will probably not return. If he survives the primary battle he will still have to overcome a serious GOP contender (perhaps Wally Hickel former Secretary of the Interior). Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) will face a primary fight against Governor Dale Bumpers. Fulbright took an anti-Israeli position during the October War and will probably suffer as a result. Senators Hughes (D-Iowa) and Ervin (D-NC) are leaving of their own free will, Ervin to fish Hughes to preach. Iowa is not exactly a Democratic State; it voted for Richard Nixon almost two to one in 1972. North Carolina was once part of the solid south; in 1968 and 1972 it voted for Nixon; last year it elected a Republican Senator and in 1970 a GOP governor. Two other Democrats will face an uphill battle, George McGovern and Thomas Eagleton. Eagleton was hurt by his aborted Vice-Presidential bid and McGovern was likewise damaged by the 1972 elections. One way McGovern had managed to get re-elected in Republican South Dakota was to pay special attention to his state but during the Presidential election he was unable to do so.

On the Republican side Nixon foes such as Jacob Javits (R-NY), Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), Charles Mathais (R-MD) and Richard Schweiker (R-Penn) are running for re-election this year. It will be difficult to punish them for a close association with Richard Nixon because one doesn't exist. The only way they could be hurt by Watergate is if the voters turn their rath against all Republicans or all incumbents. There are a few Republicans who are in serious danger, however. Senator Gurney of the Watergate Committee fame is involved in a scandal in his home state. Senator Robert Dole (R-Kan) will suffer because he was the GOP chairman at the time of the Watergate break in. At least two Republicans will not take their seats in the Senate again next year. George Aiken of Vermont and Norris Cotton of New Hampshire have announced their intentions to retire. New Hampshire may elect a Democratic Senator but even if they do the chances of a liberal being elected are about zero. Vermont will probably not elect a Democrat; even though they have a governor from that party. Philip Hoff ran a strong campaign in 1970 but lost and he was one of the most popular Democrats in the state's recent history.

Usually in a Presidential election year when the President wins a landslide victory he carries members of his own party into the House of Representatives. These new representatives are often defeated at the next election because they do not have the President's coattails to ride on. For instance in 1938 after FDR's landslide the Democrats lost seventy-one seats in 1966 after LBJ's landslide they lost forty-seven representatives. In 1972 Richard Nixon didn't carry many of his party into the House, the Republican share of the lower branch of the Congress increased by only thirteen. So we can't expect the great loss of seats that usually follows a landslide victory by the President. Looking at the local situation only one Republican from Massachusetts has allied himself closely to the President, Paul Cronin of Andover. Representatives Conte and Heckler (the only other Republicans from Massachusetts in the House) have kept their distance from Mr. Nixon.

The Republicans will lose Representatives and Senators in the next election, but it will not be a crushing defeat. They just don't have that many seats to lose.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian Columnist

On Thursday Reid Fishman will cover the roast of Richard Nixon.

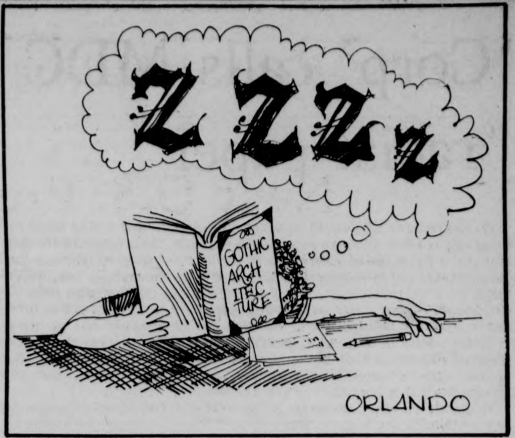

Good students don't do that

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Imbeciles. A room full of imbeciles.

That's what Dr. Saul Balagura, UMass professor, of psychology called his Emotion and Motivation class regularly last semester, usually every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Variations on this insult included asking individual class members to stand up so that he could make fools out of them in front of the class and telling class members that he never wanted to see their faces at his door or hear their voices on the phone because he had teaching assistants to answer their stupid questions.

The class reacted by sitting and smiling at each insult, proving his point. Only one person walked out during the entire semester.

What training! In the 12-16 years these people had been in school they had learned well that they should put up with anything in order to get a good grade.

From the time we urinated and defecated in our pants because we were afraid to ask their permission to go to the toilet until the present when we rush around and do the assignments they give us over "vacation", teachers have controlled a good hunk of our lives.

And you probably never even thought about it. But then we never did have much time or encouragement for thought of our own.

First grade teachers are substitute mothers. (How many of you had a male first grade teacher?) They don't love each student. They do, however, determine which students are "good" and which are "bad."-delete

First grade teachers are substitute mothers. (How many of you had a male first grade teacher?) They don't love each student. They do, however, determine which students are "good" and which are "bad." And each student works his or her little ass off to do what it takes to make this new Mommy respect him or her.

The student meets a long series of these judges during his schooling. Each judge is different and has a different set of criteria to be conformed to. Seldom do you find a judge who respects his students for acting and thinking on their own.

Psychological studies show that most teachers base their decisions on who is "good" or who is best-looking or whose parents make the most money. With this as a basis the teacher can determine who is the "best" by determining which good-looking, financially well-off students conform to the teacher's criteria for performance.

The student spends a good deal of his waking hours in school or doing homework. His self concept is molded by his teachers. Just who is a teacher that he should be in such a position?

College professors are supposed to be different. Many are and encourage students to act and think on their own. They may even make this part of their criteria for "good " students. By this time it's almost too late, Students will do *anything* for the good grades that mean they are "good" but they can't act on their own.

Friends who have recently become elementary school teachers tell me how they love the cute little boys and girls in their classes, but dislike those who are not always clean and neat. And they tell me how threatening their students with bad grades is sometimes *not* a good form of discipline. If it does not make the students do what they "should" they must sit with their heads down on their desks for hours on end.

It is a vicious cycle.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

'Corp' calls MDC 'racist paper'

There are those who would try to label the actions that will be taken by **Corp.** against the **Collegian** as a belated reaction. Their rationale for this is that the **Collegian** has always been a racist newspaper reflecting the closed views of White America. Why is it they rhetorically ask, didn't black students take the necessary action against the **Collegian** before? Our answer is, that there is a time and place for everything and that time has arrived. We recognize the fact that the **Collegian** is run by white students whose interest is diametrically opposed to that of the Black students. Hence one cannot really expect that the **Collegian** with its present staff to respectfully, accurately or sensitively report news affecting the Black community here at UMass.

This is not a new phenomenon. In fact the **Collegian** in the past had to be physically forced to report "Black news". When there was the killing at Southern University, Black students had to occupy the **Collegian** Office and force them to report this event. The **Collegian** did not think it necessary to react with the degree of intensity when fellow Black college students are gunned down by their white fathers, as they did during the Kent State killing.

When C.C.E.B.S. had their banquet on October 20th the **Collegian** refused to cover the event. "We don't have anyone to cover it was their reply." The staff was out making bon fires along with the other strange things they involve themselves in. To them, it wasn't important. They didn't consider that there was a Black and Third World Community interested in such events.

When two sisters, Theresa Cooper and Bridget Porter were attacked by a couple of intoxicated white boys, the **Collegian** came out with a very distorted version of the event, making the victims - the sisters, appear to be the aggressors, and the aggressors - the victims. Is this the action of a responsible press? Or does the **Collegian** owe responsibility only to the white community. And the recent conflict in the Middle East; we saw how you reported that also—Israel the good guys and the Arabs the bad guys. The Oil Crisis in America-yea, we hear you echo the cry of an "Arab Blackmail". We know about those mines in South Africa where our Sister and Brothers are being enslaved. Yea, we know that one of Israel's chief industry is diamond cutting and polishing. The link is quite obvious.

If the **Collegian** is responsible and democratic, then we challenge them to show it via their journalism. That's the only criteria by which we can judge them.

These are not isolated cases. This in fact has been the attitude of the **Collegian** since its existence. Then comes the McGilvray cartoon. After systematically keeping Black people out of the news, the **Collegian** decides that it is time to make fun of Black people, presupposing that "Niggers" are docile enough to sit still and let whites make fun of them. And the **Collegian** editors had the audacity to be echoing the cry for freedom of the press when they were unable to predict the actions of Blacks. In fact, this has always been cover for the editors of the **Collegian**. Whenever the **Collegian** prints material that is considered irresponsible or slanderous the editors try to cover the issues under the shroud of "fredom of the press".

When letters came pouring in, in protest to the McGilvray's cartoon depicting Chancellor Bromery as a cooning Negro, the editors responded — "There is no censorship in a free and democratic press." Continuing further they assert - we will however uphold our cartoonists or any other person's right to express an opinion in his own way on these pages." - even if they insult and damage a people's character.

We exist in an institution of higher learning, where theoretically, we should be working to alleviate some of the ills that afflict this society. Racism is a cancer afflicting white America. One would assume that a responsible and democratic press would not serve as an organ of racial animosity. But, instead the **Collegian** is proud to be the organ through which institutionalized racism is propagated.

If the editors of the **Collegian** and McGilvray do not see the cartoon as racist, we pity them; they being products of this sick environment. Racism is a matter of ingrained traditional attitudes conditioned through institutions. For some it is a natural reflex as breathing. We will make the **Collegian** editors and McGilvray control their breathing if necessary because the days of the old cooning Negro is over!!!

There are three categories of white racist. The overt, self satisfied racist who doesn't attempt to hide his antipathy; the self-interdicting racist who harbors and nurtures racism in spite of his best efforts, and the unconscious racist, who has no awareness of his racist preconceptions. If the editors of the **Collegian** and McGilvray fall into the last category, then we will enlighten them. For one of our duties here is to serve as the catalyst of change. We hence render our services.

Donald Brown — Cliffside
Rudolph Jones — So. Meadow St.
Stanley Kinard — no name
Charles Council — Britanny Manor
Ron Walker—No Address
Francine Pina — Britanny Manor
Tanya McDonald — 169 King Philip Apt.
Sherwood Thompson — no address

Barry's applying

Pick up your application for membership at the Student Activities office or the C.C. Information Desk.

Deadline — April 1

dvp

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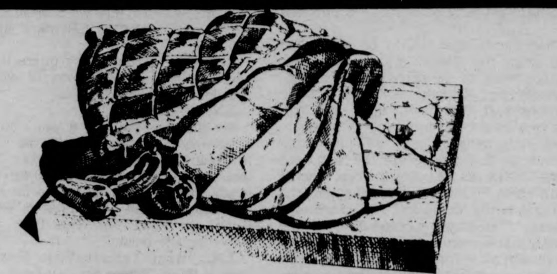

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Welchade

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Watermelon

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The tenure debate

Union College tries the contract

What is tenure? Who gets it? Why have it? Critics say tenure -- guaranteeing employment to professors after seven years of teaching, scholarship and public service -- limits flexibility in staffing and stifles natural drifts in academic disciplines. Supporters hail it as an essential and appropriate way o guarantee freedom of expression for University professors.

Today The Collegian *prints the first of three brief essays on the nature of tenure, in an effort to describe its benefits and liabilities for students and stake out the areas of disagreement between UMass faculty and administrators.*

Today William F. Enteman, provost of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. discusses that College's "contract system" with faculty, which replaces the permanency of tenure with contracts that the college may choose not to renew. Provost Enteman's paper was written especially for The Collegian.

The Union College Tenure Plan was adopted as a particular institutional response to a set of conditions. Perhaps the most important condition was the recognition that Union should not plan to grow in size for the foreseeable future (at least one decade, probably two decades, beyond that no one can project with any reliability). It is clear that within that period, student interests will change from one discipline or set of disciplines to another. If the curriculum were unable to shift in response to those needs, it would become irrelevant and uninteresting. The existence of a tenure system in itself does not preclude the necessary flexibility. However, if too high a proportion of faculty were on tenure (i.e. virtually permanent-to-retirement contracts) within a discipline or within the college at large, the requisite flexibility might be lost. Faculty are not like bricks, one cannot be replaced by another without concern for their knowledge and abilities. If fewer students want to study courses in X and would rather study courses in Y, one cannot generally expect the professors of X to start being professors of Y. If students want to learn Y, we should not tell them it is just as well to learn X. Nor can we tell them to withhold those interests in Y until enough of the professors of X retire so that we can hire additional professors of Y.

The issue, then, is how high a proportion of tenured faculty is too high. That seems to me to be a particular instituional decision which would depend upon many factors. Clearly 0 per cent is enough flexibility and 100 per cent is insufficient in a no-growth-in-size situation. At Union, we settled on saying no more than 60 per cent of the total faculty will be on tenure with allowances up to 65 per cent for individual departments. There is no magic in those numbers; someone else might have chosen another set; other institutions might well find another set more appropriate.

One must be careful not to play fast and loose with tenure. It was designed to fulfill a purpose, and it has done so over the years. Its purpose was to protect the academic freedom of individual professors so that they would be free to explore the frontiers of learning and present the results of those explorations to students and a broader public. A college without sufficient academic freedom (and, I would argue, freedom guaranteed by a system, not merely by the good faith of administrators and governing boards) will come to a similar end as a college without sufficient curricular flexibility (and flexibility guaranteed by a system, not merely hope and good wishes). Both will atrophy.

As far as I know, no one has ever argued that the only way a college can have sufficient protection for academic freedom is by having 100 per cent of its faculty on tenure. Even the AAUP system does not require that. Consequently, we asked what proportion would be essential as a minimum to sustain a critical mass of tenured faculty ready to defend academic freedom if either theirs or the freedom of their non-tenured colleagues should be threatened. We settled on 33 per cent. Here, again, different people and different institutions might adopt some other percentage.

Two features of the Union College Tenure Plan are, then, clear: we have established a "floor" and a "ceiling" within which tenure proportions must range. We were left with one major problem: the AAUP tenure system required that by the end of a faculty member's sixth year of service, we must tell him or her one of two things -- either tenure would be granted or the person would have to leave Union. This "tenure or out" policy threatened to force us to dismiss some highly qualified junior faculty. We were stuck. The flexibility principle and the freedom principle and the "tenure or out" principle. However, we wanted to keep one feature of the "tenure or out" system: that by the end of the sixth year a very carful, thorough and challenging review would be taken of each junior faculty member to determine if he or she should be continued at Union.

Our system, then, boils down to this: (1) A committee structure meets to plan and determine where faculty positions are available and which should be allowed to become tenure positions (under the 60 per cent - 65 per cent and 33 per cent constraints) irrespective of whether there are people ready to fill those positions. (2) A separate committee structure meets to pass judgment on the qualifications of junior faculty. This committee now decides not whether the person should receive tenure, but whether the person is "tenurable" (i.e. meets all the qualifications necessary for tenure at Union). If the person is deemed **not** tenurable, he or she is dismissed. If the person is deemed tenurable and if there is a tenure position open, the person is granted tenure. If the person is deemed tenurable and if there is no tenure position open, the person may be offered long term contracts. (3) A "grandfather clause" protects all those currently on tenure.

As I said at the outset, this is a system a particular institution adopted. It may not be appropriate for the University of Massachusetts. The principles are universal, we should all face them. Particular responses may vary. Benign neglect is a cop-out.

(Tomorrow: UMass political science professor Loren P. Beth tells why tenure should be retained on this campus.)

Contractor held in in Kronholm case

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A Lakeville, Minn., housing contractor was arraigned yesterday and held on $100,000 bond in connection with the Eunice Kronholm kidnaping. Mrs. Kronholm was in seclusion with her family Tuesday after her 3½-day ordeal.

The FBI said it was still looking for the $200,000 ransom that Gunnar Kronholm, a South St. Paul banker, paid for the release of his wife. Authorities also searched for other suspects.

A family spokesman said Mrs. Kronholm, 46, would discuss her ordeal at a news conference Wednesday.

James Wayne Johnson, 35, appeared with his attorney, Ronald Meshbesher, before U.S. Magistrate J. Earl Codd in Minneapolis. A preliminary hearing on a charge of extorting $200,000 from the Drovers State Bank was set for next Tuesday.

Johnson told the court he is married and the father of three children. He said his only previous court appearance was in connection with late support payments to an ex-wife.

Mrs. Kronholm walked into a grocery store in Burnsville late Monday afternoon and made a telephone call to her husband.

The FBI would not say whether she had been released or escaped.

Asst. U.S. Dist. Atty. Thor Anderson said Johnson had been seen by FBI agents at a telephone booth in suburban Richfield about 6 p.m., Sunday, after a trace was put on a phone call to Kronholm giving ransom instructions. The agents followed Johnson to his home about 15 miles south.

Mrs. Kronholm disappeared Friday morning while en route from her Line Lakes home to an appointment with a hair dresser.

Angry cameraman becomes hero; stops robbery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP(- A news cameraman says he acted out of "sheer anger" when he rammed his car into another car carrying three bank robbers and two hostages.

His action halted a chase which ended in death for one of the three gunmen Monday. Two policemen were injured in the incident.

Bill Anderson, 27, of WHBQ-TV, who was filming the pursuit of the robbers, said he was enraged when he saw the getaway vehicle run down a policeman dashing across a department store parking lot.

"I saw him hit that police officer and knock him 15 feet and I just lost control," said Anderson. "I ducked down and floored it and rammed their car...and I stayed ducked down while the shooting was going on."

Police said one of the gunmen, Clyde M. Hyde Jr., 43, Shreveport, La., killed himself with a shot in the chest when officers encircled the getaway car. The other robbers released two women hostages and surrendered. A third hostage had been released earlier to tell police to stop the chase, authorities said.

The officer hit by the getaway car, Benjamin Payne, 28, suffered a broken back and was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Police earlier had trapped the robbers inside a suburban branch of Union Planters National Bank after the holdup men scooped up $49,778. But police kept their distance when the trio emerged with the hostages, all bank employes, and drove off in a car commandered from another bank employee.

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Sitio: Salones de Conferencias
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WMUA is where you look for it

By Dan Smith

Gary McAuliffe, Chief Engineer at W.M.U.A.

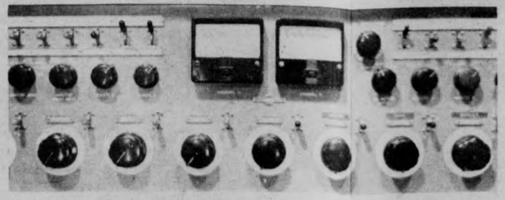

In one end and out the other....above, part of the control equipment in the newsroom; below, what your radio dial has to look like in order to listen to WMUA.

FM
88
92
96
100
104
LOG
10
20
30
40
50
60
70
STEREO
FM
AM
550
600
700
800
1000
1200

ASSOCIATED PRESS
AP

Lori Kessler reads the national news as Tony Armelin, back to camera, records it on a tape deck.

The station's paperwork and correspondence is handled by Lynn Ballard, secretary at WMUA.

1000 watts of power -- radiated from the transmitting tower atop Emily Dickinson House in Orchard Hill.

ENGINEERING CENTER W. M. U. A.

WMUA is the University's radio station. Most people know that. But that's all some people know about the station. For all you who fit into this category, we'd like to tell you more.

For those of you who like numbers: WMUA operates at 91.1 on the FM dial with 1000 watts of radiating power; it has a range of 20 to 25 miles, which means its broadcasts can be normally heard as far away as Chicopee and Holyoke. On rare occasions, the station has been heard in Albany, New York City and further south. Broadcasts were first heard back in 1949, which makes WMUA one of the oldest noncommercial college stations in the United States. Today, the offices and studios are located in Marston Hall, which is just west of the Graduate Research Center, next to "6" lot. The transmitter is located in a seventh floor room in Emily Dickinson House, with the fifty foot antenna streching toward the sky from the roof of the same.

Listen to the music....while the large percentage of the music heard on the air is progressive rock and jazz, samplings of all types of music can be heard throughout the day, whether it be rock, soul, blues, or even top 40. A record library continaining over 15,000 albums is used in the selection of the music to be played; the disc jockeys have free run in exercising their personal tastes for records to be aired.

Of course, music does not occupy 100 per cent of the station's air-time. Local and National news, sports, and weather reports are presented. Public Affairs programs such as live and taped coverage of important speakers in the Amherst area, "Off the Hook", and the Womens' Show are regularly heard, as well as the popular late night serial, "Moon Over Morocco."

I talked with Gary McAuliffe, the chief engineer of the station. Gary is a junior Mass Communications major from Worcester. The position of chief engineer, as well as the station manager, program director, news director, and others, is a paid position. Gary is paid for seventeen hours a week, although he spends at least twice that amount of time working at the station. When he's not putting in his 35-plus hours a week there, and also being a student, Gary can be found working at any one of the

(Continued on P. 13)

(Continued from P. 12)

various radio and television stations in the Springfield area. Gary expressed optimism for the station in general, but noted a few problems hampering the station's progress, not the least of which is a lack of space and working room. The entire operation of the station is controlled from seven small rooms in Marston Hall, a total of 1400 square feet; Gary stated that an expansion to an area of at least 3500 square feet would be a desirable more. You know things are tight when the AP and UPI wire machines are kept in an old bathroom.

The second problem is the drop in student involvement at WMUA. Although the staff numbers about fifty, this is not enough; "People are not joining like they used to," remarked McAuliffe. He expressed a desire for people to come down to Marston, take a look around, and see what they could do. Some people don't know where the studios are located; Lori Kessler said that when she first decided to work at WMUA, she went over to the WFCR station across from Southwest. So, if you think you've got something to offer, take a walk over to Marston, and check it out. They're looking for d.j.'s, newsmen, and all sorts of other help; it's all volunteer work, but if you think you cut it in front of a few thousand radio listeners, give it a shot! You'll never know unless you try.

WMUA News

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

6:00-7:00 p.m. — Spotlight on the Arts — featuring music and interviews with events happening around the Fine Arts Council.

7:20 p.m. — Off the Hook — hosted by Tom Jodka. His guests are Mike Kostek, Gary Gomes, and Fred Weiss, editors of "Below the Salt", Collegian Literary Section.

8:00 p.m. — The Women's Show — weekly review of women's events in the area.

12:00 Midnight — "Moon over Morocco" — tune in to hear Jack's continuing adventures in Morocco.

Wednesday's "Off the Hook" — you're invited to call in and talk about Collegian Editorial Policy. Host Scott Bacherman talks with cartoonist Don McGilvray and managing editor Bill Densmore.

WMUA

STEREO 91.1 FM
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RADIO

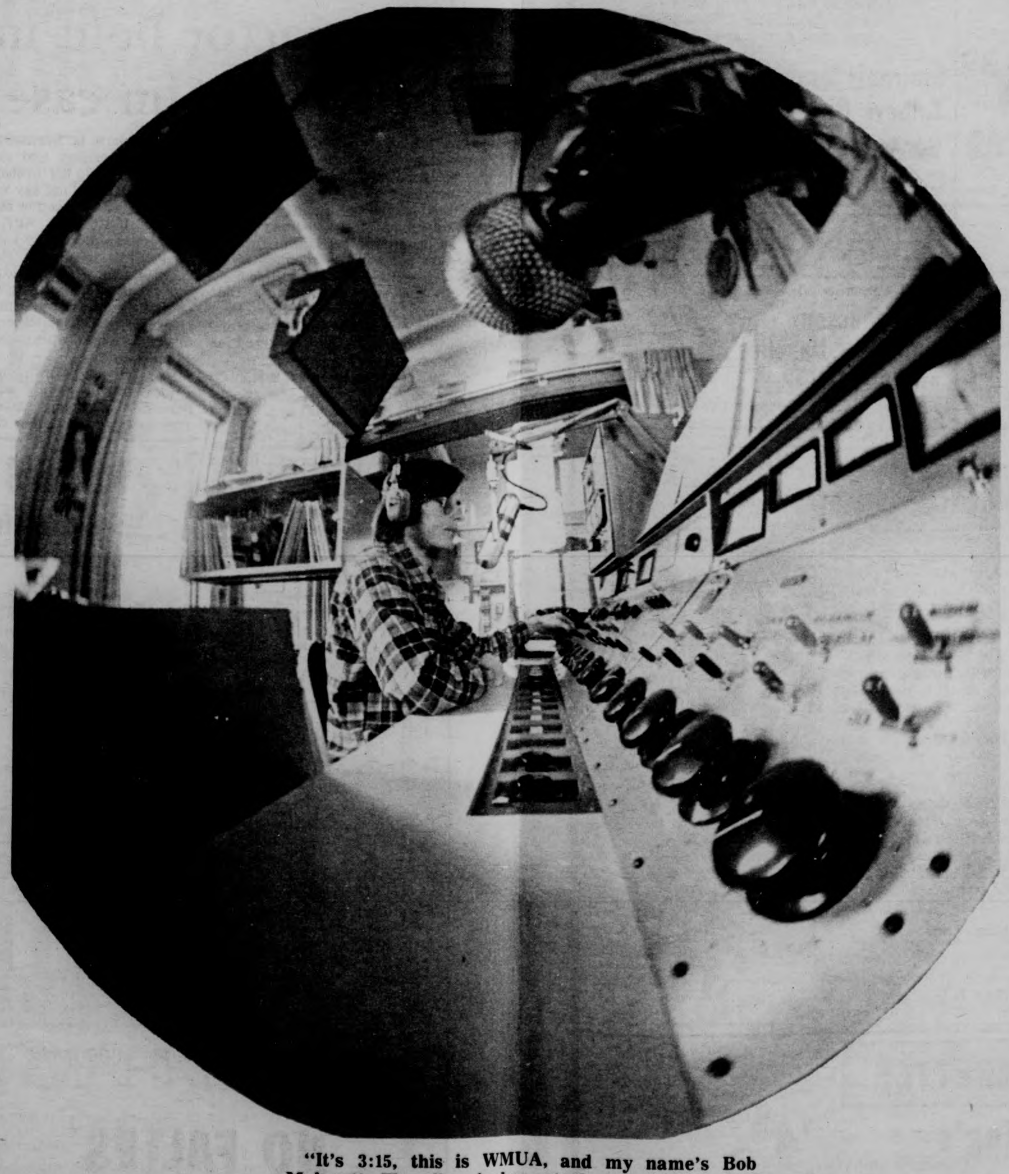

"It's 3:15, this is WMUA, and my name's Bob Mulvey"...The disc jockey at the controls in the station's main broadcasting studio.

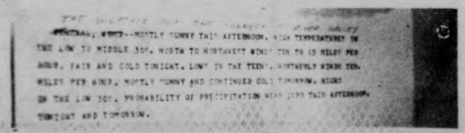

Soviet rights panel appeals to students

Dear Friend:

In the many memoirs written by former inmates of Soviet forced labor camps who reached safety in the West, one theme comes up again and again. Those who stayed behind, plead with the lucky ones: "Please, do not forget -- do not forget to tell the West!" Evidently, they hoped fervently for some kind of help from the people in free countries, once their story became known.

Most of the escapees did not forget, and did tell the West. However, the Western public generally reacted with helpless embarrassment: "What can we do?" Then, in the late 'fifties and 'sixties, when the horrible system of forced labor camps was reduced in scope, the urgency of such help seemed to diminish. It was hoped that the totalitarian regime would become progressively more liberal all by itself. People did not realize that the regime would try to reorganize its controls, make them more subtle and more efficient, and enlist the deep feelings of Russian patriotism for its own purposes. Thus, the Soviet regime became actually stronger and more dangerous to the rest of the world.

Now, a new wave of appeals from Soviet citizens has been reaching the West, with new desperate pleas for help. This time, a new note is added: It is not their own plight alone which moves them, but also their anguish concerning the dangers to world peace posed by the increased power of the Soviet regime.

This time, we ought to respond. A group of members of the campus community have joined as individuals, to form a Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area with that purpose in mind. They are determined to try to disprove the notion that Americans are helpless and must watch passively what is happening to people in the Soviet area and what this development does in the long run to our own security.

The members of the Committee are, of course, just as concerned with oppression under authoritarian regimes in other parts of the globe. On humanitarian grounds, they all have an equal claim to our attention. We chose to concentrate on the Soviet area because of a special political priority, since the Soviet regime deeply affects the rest of the world and its security.

As a first step, the founding group of the Committee has prepared a statement of the issues to be sent as an open letter to all members of the U.S. Congress, and to be published as a paid advertisement in **The Daily Collegian**, and possibly in other papers.

We ask you to support that statement (see enclosed sheet) by attaching your signature on the rider below, and to send a financial contribution to defray the cost of the advertisement and expenses connected with printing, mailing, distribution, and further activities aimed at wider dissemination of our message.

NAME (print)..

DEPARTMENT AND CAMPUS ADDRESS..

HOME ADDRESS..

TELEPHONE: (campus)...................(home)..........................

Mark all boxes that apply.

- ☐ I endorse the enclosed statement and agree to have my name published with other signatures of the open letter.
- ☐ I endorse the statement but wish to have my name withheld from publication.
- ☐ I am sending a financial contribution in the amount of $........
- ☐ I wish to be kept informed of the Committee's further activities.
- ☐ I am willing to volunteer service to the Committee. I can help with ....

Make checks payable to the order of Human Rights and mail to the CHRSA, P.O. Box 794, Amherst, MA 01002 or on campus. Thompson 936

MAIL TODAY. The cut-off date for publication is Saturday, March 23rd, but later signatures and contributions are welcome.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On May 1, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

- $100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.

plus

- a future where the sky is no limit.

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at Dickinson Hall, Univ. of Mass.

(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

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$ 9 89 1/2 gal.

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$ 10 99 1/2 gal.
Old Fitzgerald
Old Fitzgerald Bond
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VODKA — GIN
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100% Scotch Whiskey 86-86.8 Proof
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DRY WINES
100% California Wine 11.5-12 1/2% Alc. by Vol.
Paul Masson
Inglenook Navelles
Almaden
$ 2 99 1/2 gal. Mags.

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BALLANTINE	16 oz. Ret. Bottles	$ 3 85 contents
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CIGARETTES

Regular — King's	$ 4 09 ctn.
100's — Long's	$ 4 19 ctn.

Using small claims court

Mass PIRG reports

By STEVE DeLANCEY

—Last week: Mass PIRG Reports previewed Ralph Nader's UMass visit, gave some facts about nuclear power plants, and reviewed MassPIRG's response to the planned construction of twin-reactors in Montague.—

About a year and a half ago, MassPIRG began researching the use (and apparant lack of use) of the Small Claims Courts in Massachusetts. It found that though the Small Claims Court had originally been set up as a people's court, it was being used essentially as a collection agency for companies and landlords.

Use of the Small Claims Court can help a citizen avoid the hassle and expense of hiring a lawyer and filing a formal lawsuit. Yet it is an effective and relatively quick way to settle common financial disputes. The failure to make use of this system was caused by two things: First, very few people realized that such a court existed. Second, the mystique surrounding the legal system, lawsuits, and court actions has always discouraged the citizen from taking action on what might appear to be a minor problem.

MassPIRG's effort was designed to return the Small Claims Court to the people and remove some of the mystery shrouding the legal system. MassPIRG printed a booklet 'How To Sue In Small Claims Courts' and established a Small Claims Citizen Advisory Service. They have distributed over three thousand copies of that booklet to students, consumers, and the growing advisory service is now in its second year of operation.

'How To Sue In Small Claims Courts' was written by Pam Benepe (currently MassPIRG's student coordinator) and printed in January of 1973. It explains in simple terms what Small Claims Courts are, how they operate, when they may be used, and how one goes about filing a claim. It also offers some helpful hints on preparation for the hearing. At the end of the booklet a section of appendicies lists the hours, locations, and jurisdictions of each district court in western Mass. and contains examples of summons, subpoena, and suit forms.

You may use the Small Claims Court if you think that another person or a business owes you money. The types of cases that are heard in such a court run from landlord-tenant disputes to faculty or overcharged repair work to complaints about appliances that break down shortly after they are purchased. The claim must be made for cash (you can't ask for services or products), and cannot exceed $400.00. The suit is filed in the district where the person or business being sued is located.

To begin the suit action, you go to the particular district court and give the small claims clerk all pertinent information. The clerk then gives you a hearing date — usually two to six weeks in the future — and tells you how to prepare for the hearing. A fee of about $3.50 is charged to cover court costs. If you win the suit, that fee is refunded with your settlement. The defendant is then sent an official summons by registered mail requiring him to appear at the hearing.

At the hearing, the judge informally hears both sides of the story, asks questions, and examines any evidence and witnesses. It is encouraged that all pertinent facts be brought up and freely discussed at this time. When the judge is satisfied that he has heard all the facts, he terminates the hearing. Both parties are notified of his decision by mail in about a week's time.

If the judge rules in your favor, the court orders that the money be paid to you. If the payment cannot be made in one lump sum, the court works out a payment schedule. If the defendant still refuses to pay, the court has the power to issue an execution order to be delivered by a sheriff to the defendant. The sheriff is legally able to collect your money for you.

In return for the inexpensive and speedy justice that a Small Claims Court affords, the person who uses it automatically gives up his right to a trial by jury and to his right of appeal.

The first Small Claims Citizen Advisory Service offices were instituted last year by Patty Hennesey, a Hampshire College student working with MassPIRG. Alan Lasher, a second year student at Western New England Law School, took over in January of this year as state-coordinator of the service. MassPIRG's staff attorney, Jonathan Souweine, assists in the effort. Run by student volunteers who learn the workings of the court through observation and workshops, the advisory service's foremost goal is to educate citizens to legal opportunities open to them.

Most advisory services in the state are run by students who work strictly on a volunteer basis — without receiving payment or academic credit. At UMass, however, the Outreach and Legal Studies programs have joined MassPIRG in creating the UMass Small Claims Court Project. This project offers academic credit for part-time or full-time interns and extends the concept of the advisory service into a full, practical learning experience.

Each student involved in the program is thoroughly trained so that he can explain the working of the Small Claims Court to interested citizens, or, if the situation demands, refer them to other agencies such as the Better Business Bureau or the Attorney General's office.

The interns also have individual projects of their own that relate to the advisory service. Some are involved in a media campaign (the **Collegian** runs public service ads for the group) to make people aware of their services. Others are researching how certain changes might be instituted within the courts, such as the scheduling of new hours. Small Claims court sessions often are held during the work day and a person is unable to include the lost day's pay in his suit.

The students keep journals to record their experiences with the community, the courts, and the judges. Documentation of the journal information will provide guidelines and directions for future interns.

To keep expenditures at a minimum, the advisory service attempts to work within the community through already existing agencies such as legal services and welfare agencies. The students explain the purpose of their venture and ask for part-time use of office space. If the agencies are hesitant, the students offer to train members of the agency or ask that citizens who have problems that might be worked out through the Small Claims Courts be referred to them for counselling.

Coordinator Lasher hopes "to make a state-wide network of the advisory services that pool experience, advice, and resources. I'd like this advisory service to be a good model for the state and the rest of the country."

The UMass branch of the Small Claims Citizen Advisory Service office is located in Room 413-E in the Student Union. The Amherst branch uses the MassPIRG office on North Pleasant Street.

The UMass Small Claims Court Project welcomes any volunteers who would like to get involved. Full-time, part-time, and summer internships are available. There are plans to offer legal education colloquium in the fall that will deal with Small Claims Court advising.

—Next week: Flouridation: pros and cons.—

Mike's Westview Cafe
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Every Night!
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Draft - 25¢
Hi-ball - 50¢

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
will conduct a
PUBLIC MEETING
at the
AMHERST TOWN HALL, AMHERST
TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1974, at 7:30 p.m.

For the purpose of hearing input from the public regarding a location study and the potential environmental impact of a proposed replacement or reconstruction of the bridge over the Fort River on Route 9 (Belchertown Rd.) in Amherst.

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Tues. through Fri. — March 19, 20, 21, 22
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Senate Transit Bus Schedule

Below are the schedules for the Outreach Routes of the Student Senate Transit Service during the Spring Vacation, March 25 - March 29.

All other routes — Sunderland, Belchertown Road, Southwest, Orchard Hill, North Amherst - Stadium, & Campus Shuttle — will follow the non-class workday schedule which is approximately 20 minute intervals during peak times and 60 minutes during midday. There will be no evening service, no "13" Lot Express, and no early morning commuter lot service during this period. For bus information call 5-0056.

Any vehicles registered in the University Parking System will be permitted to park in any Edge Lot, No's 46,47,48,49, & 50.

Parking regulations will be enforced in the Core Lots, No's 40,40,42,43,45,62,63,64,65,66, & 71. For Parking information call 5-0065.

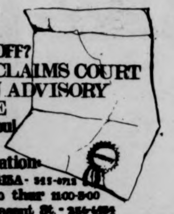

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or 228 N.Pleasant St. - [illegible]
wed's 7:00-10:00
MASSPIRG

BELCHERTOWN CENTER SCHEDULE (BN)

SPRING VACATION SCHEDULE 1974

INBOUND:

	Belch. Center	Quabbin Apts.	Bay Road	Arcadia Apts.	Holland Glen	Gulf Road	North Street
am	7:20	7:22	7:24	7:26	7:27	7:30	7:31
	7:50	7:52	7:54	7:56	7:57	8:00	8:01
pm	4:35	4:37	4:39	4:40	4:41	4:44	4:45
	5:35	5:37	5:39	5:40	5:41	5:44	5:45

	May-flower Apts.	EXPRESS	Stock-bridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	Lot 26	Physical Plant	Campus Center
am	7:33		7:45	7:46	7:47	7:48	7:49	7:50
	8:03		8:15	8:16	8:17	8:18	8:19	8:20
pm	4:47		4:59	5:00	5:01	5:02	5:03	5:04
	5:47		5:59	6:00	6:01	6:02	6:03	6:04

OUTBOUND:

	Campus Center	Physical Plant	Lot 26	Grad Research Center	Has-brook	Fine Arts	Fearing Street
pm	4:05	4:06	4:07	4:09	4:10	4:11	4:12
	5:05	5:06	5:07	5:09	5:10	5:11	5:12

	Cowles Lane	Town Hall	EXPRESS	May-flower Apts.	North Street	Gulf Road	Holland Glen	Arcadia Apts.
	4:13	4:15		4:22	4:24	4:25	4:27	4:28
	5:13	5:15		5:22	5:24	5:25	5:27	5:28

Bay Road	Quabbin Apts.	Belch. Center
4:30	4:32	4:35
5:30	5:32	5:35

SOUTH DEERFIELD (SD)

SPRING VACATION SCHEDULE 1974

INBOUND:

	South Deerfld. Center	Mount. Road	Sugar-Loaf Street	Sunder-land Center	Lantern Court	Squire Village	EXPRESS	Fair-field Street
am	7:20	7:21	7:22	7:24	7:26	7:27		7:45
	8:00	8:01	8:02	8:04	8:06	8:07		8:18
pm	4:25	4:26	4:27	4:29	4:31	4:32		4:43
	5:25	5:26	5:27	5:29	5:31	5:32		5:43

	Grad Research Center	Has-brook	Fine Arts	SBA	Hamp-shire	Boyden	Campus Center
am	7:46	7:47	7:48	7:49	7:50	7:51	7:52
	8:19	8:20	8:21	8:22	8:23	8:24	8:25
pm	4:44	4:45	4:46	4:47	4:48	4:49	4:50
	5:44	5:45	5:46	5:47	5:48	5:49	5:50

OUTBOUND:

	Stock-bridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	School of Ed	North Amherst	EXPRESS	Sunder-land Center	Sugar-loaf Street
pm	4:05	4:06	4:07	4:08	4:09		4:19	4:21
	5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:09		5:19	5:21

	Mount Road	South Deerfld.
pm	4:22	4:24
	5:22	5:24

SOUTH AMHERST (SA)

SPRING VACATION SCHEDULE 1974

INBOUND:

	Britt. Manor	River-glade	Colonial Drive	Memorial Drive	Amherst Center	Post Office	Fearing Street
am	7:20	7:22	7:23	7:24	7:28	7:29	7:30
	8:05	8:07	8:08	8:09	8:13	8:14	8:15
pm	4:25	4:26	4:27	4:28	4:32	4:33	4:34
	5:25	5:26	5:27	5:28	5:32	5:33	5:34

	Stock-bridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	Lot 31	Lot 26	Physical Plant	Campus Center
am	7:31	7:32	7:33	7:34	7:35	7:36	7:37
	8:16	8:17	8:18	8:19	8:20	8:21	8:22
pm	4:36	4:37	4:38	4:39	4:40	4:41	4:42
	5:36	5:37	5:38	5:39	5:40	5:41	5:42

OUTBOUND:

	Campus Center	Physical Plant	Lot 26	Lot 31	Grad Research Center	Has-brook	Fine Arts
am	7:40	7:41	7:42	7:43	7:44	7:45	7:46
pm	4:05	4:06	4:07	4:08	4:09	4:10	4:11
	5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:09	5:10	5:11

	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane	Amherst Center	Memorial Drive	Colonial Drive	River-glade	Britt. Manor
am	7:47	7:48	7:49	7:53	7:54	7:55	7:57
pm	4:13	4:14	4:15	4:19	4:20	4:21	4:22
	5:13	5:14	5:15	5:19	5:20	5:21	5:22

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TONIGHT
JEFF STAR
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DANCING 30¢ Schaefers CONTESTS

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Moliere, mon ami

A production of Moliere's Les Fourberies de Scapin in French will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the Assembly Room of Converse Hall, Amherst College. The performance is open to the public without charge.

Sponsored by the College's departments of dramatic arts and French, the cast of students from colleges in the area will be directed by Mark Jaster, an Amherst freshman from Washington, D.C., and Amherst Associate Professor of French Richard Pini.

There is a tradition of theater in French at Amherst. Plays by Ionesco and Labiche were produced by the French department in the early 'Sixties, and French plays have been brought to Kirby Theater. Both departments, and particularly Visiting Professor of Dramatic Arts Allan Albert, believe that a student production in French is an important contribution towards the variety of theater experiences at the College.

Summer school

UMass Summer School, 1974 will be housed at Orchard Hill this year. There will be one session of eight weeks duration and will run from June 24 to August 16. Students interested in serving as Residence Hall Counselors for summer school may obtain application forms from Paul R. Appleby, Assistant Area Director for Orchard Hill. He is located at 103 Grayson House and will be responsible for the Summer School Program on the Hill.

Application forms and related materials must be completed and returned to Appleby on or before April 1, 1974. Materials received after that date will not be considered.

Vets meeting

There will be a Veterans Club meeting on Thursday in Room 113 Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

Great Decisions

Great Decisions Program panelists will discuss Israel tonight at 8:30 when the sixth show in the series is broadcast over radio WFCR (88.5 FM).

The topic will be "Israel and the Middle East Conflict: Will Peace Ever Prevail?" Panelists will be: Donna Devine of the Smith College government department; Haim B. Gunner of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst environmental science department; Said Khouri, UMass graduate student; and Leila Meo, UMass political science.

Great Decisions is the public opinion program of the Foreign Policy Association, a non-profit organization founded to inform the public of international efforts.

Deerfield site of music workshop

"Traditional New England Music" will be the subject of a workshop this weekend, March 22-24, at the Woolman Hill Conference Center in Deerfield. The workshop, which will run from Friday supper through Sunday lunch, is for serious musicians of various levels of experience. Areas of sharing will include vocal and dance music and dance calling. Several older musicians will be on hand. The cost for the weekend, which includes six meals, is ten dollars. For reservations and further information, please call Woolman Hill, at 773-9065.

This Friday night, from 8:30-12:00, there will be an old-fashioned Contra Dance, featuring live music, at tte Woolman Hill Conference Center in Deerfield. Contribution, $1.50 per person. For further information, call 773-9065.

WMUA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th

7:20 p.m. — Off the Hook — Wednesday's Off the Hook is guest-hosted by Wil Greenhouse. He will be talking with some of the WMUA staff concerning the nature of station programming. You're cordially invited to ask questions at 545-2876.

8:00 p.m. — Gay Break — An interesting, hour long, bi-weekly program dealing with events happening in the Gay Community. This week's show features an interview with Carla Jay and Alan Young, co-authors of A Gay Anthology, "Out of the Closet."

12:00 p.m. — "Moon over Morocco" — Weird happenings in Morocco, mean adventure and intrigue for Jack.

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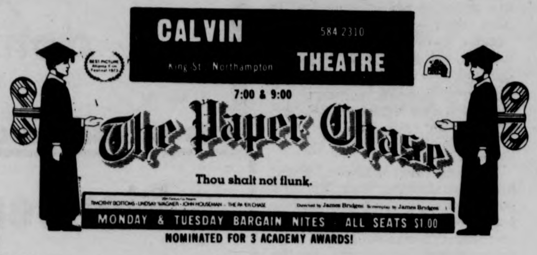

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"THE MOST UNUSUAL MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR." PG
Eves.
7:20-8:50-10:15

AL PACINO
"SERPICO" R

Eves.
7:30-9:50

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eves.
7:15-9:50

A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.
R
Cinderella Liberty
Eves. 7:30-9:50

MEAN STREETS

R Welcome but don't break the rules!
Eves.
7:30-9:40

DID ASTRONAUTS VISIT EARTH IN ANCIENT TIMES? NOW WE HAVE PROOF!
7:00 & 9:00
BASED ON THE CONTROVERSIAL BOOK THAT SHATTERED CONVENTIONAL THEORIES OF HISTORY AND ARCHEOLOGY
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Audiences are standing up and applauding...
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THE PICTURE YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING ABOUT

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2 Today 5:15 & 8:00 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:45-5:15
One Week Only!!

PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
PG 10 Academy Award Nominations
3 HELD OVER 6th WEEK
Today 5:15 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:45-5:15

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti

10th
PG 5 Award Nominations
4 Today 5:30 & 8:15 Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30
CRUISIN

Admission During Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 Nightly

Health Education

Oh, my aching back

According to University Health Services Physical Therapist, Marc Gelinas, at least 60 per cent of students will develop chronic or intermittent low back problems in their lifetime. At least 60 per cent of those problems could be entirely prevented by good posture and-or good body mechanics (The remaining number of lower back problems are as a result of trauma — car accidents, falls, sports injuries, etc. which are preventable in another sense.) These problems are about 58 per cent greater in men then women. As women become involved a wider range of activity options, the difference in incidence is decreasing. Perhaps these following few reminders will help you in focusing in on your daily habits and how you can prevent yourself from become a statistic!

When carrying a heavy weight, such as a suitcase, keep the back straight and the arms only slightly bent. Carry the weight slightly to one side compensating with your body weight by leaning in the opposite direction. If carrying a smaller weight, carry the object in bent arms and carry it close to your body. If pushing a heavy object, stand close to the object and crouch with legs apart, one in front of the other. Flex the elbows and put hands on the object at chest level. Lean forward so chest or shoulders touch the object keeping the back straight. Push be extending the legs, not the arms.

While lifting keep as much strain as possible off your back. Let your legs do the work. These are the largest muscles in your body. Keep the knees and hips bent and the back straight. Grasp near the center of the object and lift by pushing up with both legs. Keep the load close to your body but not above the waist. If stooping to lift, squat directly in front of the object and with feet apart one in front of the other, lower yourself by bending at the hips and knees keeping your back straight. Do this whether you are stooping for something as light as a pencil or as heavy as a box of books.

Posture is also important, and there are several ways to improve it. One is to sit so that your knees are higher than your hips. To do this you may use the chair in front of you or small foot stool. Try not to sit in the same position for prolonged periods. When driving, push the front seat of your car forward so your knees will be higher than your hips. If you work standing up, prop one foot up on a six inch stool. This flattens your back naturally.

Our SUNGLASS
sale for spring
is on going
thru Saturday the 23rd.

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Complementary Beer through your main course
$5.95

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.:
Meeting TONIGHT people so try to bring a bit of money for dues. See y'll Campus Center 901 at 7:30 - Ladd.

ANIMAL SCIENCE:
Livestock Classic Superintendent Meeting — Scheduling of classes and animal assignments given out. April 1 Monday Night 6:30. Grinnell Arena. Please attend.

ART MAJORS MEETING:
There will be a meeting for sophomore and transfer art majors, Wednesday, March 20, 8 p.m. Bartlett 61. The Design Area will make a presentation.

BEEF CLINIC:
Livestock classic — for all those showing Beef — Clinic the first week of April. Watch for further notice.

BUILDING COMMITTEE:
Meeting today at 1:00 p.m. Check CC-SU Daily Schedule for room.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:
Bridge game in CC 165-169 at 7 p.m. Come down with or without a partner.

BUSINESS CLUB MEETING:
Short but important upcoming events — Softball — Wall Street trip. Meet the new officers. 4:30 p.m. SBA 103. Bring a friend.

STUDENTS RIOT:
The students of the Board of Governors Service committee are meeting tomorrow morning at 9:30 in room 809 to evaluate some of the results of current programs being run the campus center at the students' expense. We need input from the student body so that this evaluation will be meaningful and productive. If interested, or if you have a gripe about anything at the Campus Center please come to the meeting.

CHESS TOURNAMENT:
Make-up of round 1 of club chess championship tonight, 7:30 p.m., CC 176. Last chance to enter tourney. All eligible.

DAIRY CLINIC:
Livestock Classic — for all those showing dairy — 1st Clinic April 14 Thurs. 7 p.m. Grineel Arena. Come and find out what it involves.

GURU MAJARAH JI SPEAKS:
Tonight at 7:30 in the film, honored as the best documentary in 1973 by the Atlanta International Film Festival. The film which runs thirty minutes will be shown in room 917 CC. Admission is free.

NOVELTIES IN ARTS & CRAFTS:
There will be a mardigras in Southwest May 4. Anyone who has arts or crafts (something that may possible pertain to the Environment) and is interested in selling them at the MardisGras call 549-1675.

HORSE CLINIC:
Livestock Classic — for all those showing horses and ponies — list clinic April 1st Monday 7 p.m. Grinnel Arena. Come and find out what it involves.

NORTHERN IRELAND EXCHANGE PROGRAM:
Undergraduate students interested in the Northern Ireland Exchange Program for the Fall Semester 1974 may obtain applications forms from Room 264, Hills House South, Prof. George Urch. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible. A meeting for all applicants is scheduled for April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Hills House to hear talks by former participants.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:
Meeting this afternoon at 5:00-6:30 in the Campus Center. Check notices for room assignment. New members are always welcome.

LIVESTOCK:
For all those showing beef, dairy and oxen - Halter making session. You make the halter you will show with. April 3, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Grinnell Arena.

MARATHON SPRING '74:
The School of Education invites the UMass Community to an action-packed week of films, lectures, experiences, seminars, all with university credit available. April 15-19, School of Education and Marks Meadow School. More info 545-1585.

NEEDED: VOLUNTEER TUTORS:
NES in SPFLD needs volunteer tutor to tutor innercity children at both elementary and secondary school levels. Tutors are needed now and will be needed for the summer. NES needs both males and females desparately. For more information call Paula at 545-0575. In Spfld. call Hilda at 733-2238.

MOVIE CANCELLATION:
The movie Kellies Heroes to be shown tonight in SBA is cancelled.

SAILING TEAM:
The MIT free sailing day is Friday March 29. Limited number may go. Call Mike 6-9646 for information. Next meeting with movie will be Tuesday April 2. Will be posted in **Collegian.**

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting tonight 7 p.m. Curry Hicks Rm 14. Free air and use of pool. All invited.

SHEEP CLINIC:
Livestock Classic — for all those showing sheep — 1st Clinic April 4 Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Sheep Barn. Come and find out what in involves.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:
There will be an introductory presentation on Transcendental Meditation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-26. The meeting is free of charge & open to everyone.

STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP:
The shop will be open for business through Sat., Mar. 23. It will be closed for the vacation week and will reopen Tues. Apr. 2. Remember inspection starts Apr. 1. Avert a crisis, fix it now.

SW SPRING FESTIVAL NEEDS PEOPLE:
Anyone interested in having an arts and crafts booth at a minimal profit in the May 4 SW Spring Festival. Please contact Linda 546-9843. We need your help.

SWINE CLINIC:
Livestock Classic — for all those showing swine — 1st Clinic April 2 Tues. 7:30 p.m. Sheep Barn. Come and find out what it involves.

SUPER 8 FILM:
Interested? Call David at 584-3993, or sign up on Clipboard in R.S.O. office.

VETERANS MEETING:
Meeting to be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday March 21 in CC 113. UMass Veterans should attend.

ALL VETS:
Vets who are interested in helping another vet, stop by the Outreach tables in S.U. and S.B.A. to pick up info.

WORKSHOP IN HUMAN SEXUALITY AND AWARENESS:
Workshop forming in which self-educational experiences are provided in order to evoke feelings which are then studied. Responsibility for one's emotions and actions is encouraged. For info. call Shelly 253-9668, Glenn 6-6803, or Bob 6-6790.

SAT NAM:
Yoga Club will meet Wednesday Afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Campus Center.

FOUND:
Norfolk Country Trust Company Checkbook pick up at Campus Center Lost & Found.

LOST:
Our 8-9 month old German Shepard collie wandered from the apartment Monday morning. Light Brown. We miss him terribly. Please contact Walt or Sandy Powell at 549-6074. North Village. B-3 if you have seen him.

Divorce laws under fire

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts' century-old divorce laws, which have survived over 50 years of challenges, were once again to be the subject of 24 bills before the Judiciary Committee today.

"No-fault" divorce has been a hot issue on Beacon Hill for the past few years, but one of its backers, Rep. Barbara E. Gray, R-Framingham, gives it little chance of succeeding this year.

Mrs. Gray is one of several legislators sponsoring a measure that would establish "irreconcilable differences" as a grounds for divorce, and would change the laws on child custody.

Under the bill, coordinated by the Massachusetts Women's Lobby, both marriage partners would agree to separate on these grounds for a six-month trial period.

It would also set up a Family Review Board to determine child custody, currently in the hands of the judge.

Under current law, Massachusetts grants divorces only on seven specific grounds, including such charges as drunkenness, drug addiction, desertion and cruel and unusual treatment.

"There is a growing feeling that some kind of modernization is needed," Mrs. Gray said Monday. "Many other states have no-fault divorce now, including New Hampshire."

She said Massachusetts citizens are going to New Hampshire now for divorces, and others are forced to perjure themselves to meet Massachusetts' strict grounds.

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But when the wise ones get there, and want to get from one place to the next, the way they get around is by train.

The fact is, French trains give you more than comfort and convenience, more than speed and a window on the world. They give you value. For even in a day when almost everything is going up except the dollar, French trains are still one of the greatest transportation buys in the world.

Because distances from Paris are short, French trains go everywhere. To the medieval mysteries of Vezelay (163 miles, $13.50) and Carcassonne (503 miles, $41.00). To the Provence of Gaughin and van Gogh (486 miles, $39.50). To the vineyards of the Cote d'Or (220 miles, $18.50) and the sparkling sun of the Cote d'Azur (660 miles, $53.50). To castles and cathedrals. To Alps and oceans. To monuments of the Romanesque and Renaissance. To all the hidden corners of a country haunted by history and enriched by centuries of civilization.

Paris, of course, is Paris. But France is more. And it's all connected by 25,000 miles of track, more than 4,000 stations, and many hundreds of sleek, swift trains that will pamper you, feed you, even bed you down. While they whisk you from here to anywhere in no more than a few relaxing hours.

So if you really want to see France, see France by train. And see how economical great travel can be. While you're at it, ask about our other travel bargains—a 1st Class Eurailpass, or the 2nd Class Student-Railpass. For tickets and reservations, get in touch with your travel agent, or nearest French National Railroads office, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York 10020; 11 East Adams Street, Chicago 60603; 9465 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills 90212; 323 Geary St., San Francisco 94102; 2121 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables 33134. Also in Toronto and Montreal.

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French National Railroads

DC alumni pledge $10,500 in Phonothon

Last week in Washington, DC, UMass Alumni contributed $10,500 in pledges via that area's first Phonothon. Thirty-six alumni joined the Second Century Club with pledges of $100 or more.

Volunteers in Washington for the two nights of phoning included approximately 60 alumni ranging in class from 1934 to 1973, and 12 legislative interns in the Outreach Program.

At the same time alumni have been calling other alumni for pledges in a Phonothon in Hartford, Connecticut. Nearly $16,000 was pledged to 90 alumni volunteers in four nights.

Next on the agenda for alumni fund-raising is the second annual Boston-area Phonothon held in the Suburban Experiment Station in Waltham, Massachusetts. This project should bring 500 alumni together again to raise money for the Almuni Scholarship program, special academic programs and the library.

Last but by no means least will be the giant Student-Alumni Phonothon with 500 students phoning alumni over the country and particularly in New England. Calling will be done from thirty telephones installed in Memorial Hall. Phoning will be done in sixteen sessions with dinner and a complete briefing before.

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

Breaking all house records for the 3rd Smash Week
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG 7:15 & 9:00 United Artists

5th Big Week
7:00 & 9:40
ALLIED ARTISTS present
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PAPILLON
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® · ALLIED ARTISTS
PG

7:30 9:15
"Fruitily beautiful movie!" –VINCENT CANBY N.Y. TIMES
"An outrageously kinky masterpiece. Go!" –ANDY WARHOL
RADLEY METZGER'S "The Lickerish Quartet"
SCORE! a sensitive grown-up comedy!
X 18 not admitted

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some relationships are tested. You may be finishing rather than beginning a project. Now you find out where you stand, who is a friend or otherwise. Accent sociability. Be gregarious without being foolish. Member of opposite sex may be in fighting mood."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are challenged. Best course now is to assert desires, needs, ambitions. Get it out on table—don't play games with one who talks but does something entirely different. You have right to answers. Be mature and be sure you are treated with dignity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect highlights reaching beyond what is an apparent limitation. Your intuition works overtime. You teach, learn and perceive potential. Aquarian could play key role. Refuse to be bogged down by associate who brookds, sings blues and constantly complains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone wants to play fast and loose--with your money. Draw line. Have fun without being foolishly extravagant. Promises made should be backed by collateral. Otherwise, you risk losing money and friendship. Be realistic and be sure others live up to obligations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Slow pace. Look around—find out how green grass actually is elsewhere. Talk matters over with partner, mate. If contract is in question, get expert legal counsel. Details are more important now than in recent past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Health, work, how you relate to associates—these are spotlighted. Changes occur. Dialogue is featured with Gemini. You get additional facts but may not know what to do about them. Take it slow, easy. You have not been appointed a saint.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gifts, love, luxury all are in spotlight. Emotions tend to dominate. Strive to provide some time for logic, too. Avoid basing actions entirely on impulse. Taurus person deserves time, attention. You can learn and benefit—if diplomatic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Real estate, property and basic values are apt to be featured. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure prominently. Get rundown on values, conditions—and emphasize plumbing. Practical matters should dominate—don't be afraid to ask "delicate" questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money from one who seem indifferent could "make your day." Relatives, neighbors and short journeys are in limelight. Calls, correspondence also command attention. Tendency is to scatter forces—try to finish what you start.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Sagittarius message. Count your change. Be more aware of costs, collections, credits and debits. You find missing link. You discover how to put together a deal or make an operation operate. You will be given essential tools, credentials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. - Feb. 20): All signals point to starting, aking initiative, testing popularity. You are favored by many indications—now you must make the most of chances, offers. Leo plays significant role, as does another Aquarian. Get going. Use showmanship. Display product. Emphasize personality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that is on agenda could be shrouded in mystery. Glamor is featured. Poetic actions, statements, symbols are part of scheme of today's happenings as they relate to you. Don't push, force. What you really want will become readily available.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have domestic streak which surfaces and really cannot be denied. You draw to you persons born under Cancer and Capricorn. You are poetic, musical and have tendency to brood. September could be your most significant month of 1974. You often seem to be in conflict with your own best interests. But this year will be marked by advancement.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Vessel
5 Concoct
9 Outfit
12 Lease
13 Nerve network
14 Number
15 Conjunction
16 Snatch
18 Click beetle
20 Preposition
22 Man's name
24 Retained
27 Classify
29 Antlered animal
31 Macaw
32 Characteristic
34 Sins
36 Plural ending
37 Small brook
39 Most cunning (slang)
41 Alternating current (abbr.)
42 Deposited
44 Calumniate
45 Hit lightly
47 Seep through
49 Cushions
50 Wolfhound
52 Eat
54 Compass point
55 Also
57 Baseball team
59 Symbol for niton
61 Poem
63 Unit of electrical measurement
65 Repetition
67 Marsh
68 Beats down
69 Handle

DOWN

1 The urial
2 True to history
3 Negative prefix
4 Wooden pin
5 Wire nails
6 Refund
7 Latin conjunction
8 Marry
9 Country of Asia
10 Preposition
11 Symbol for tellurium
17 Sun god
19 Stamp of approval
21 Spoken
23 Refuse from grapes
25 Chief executives
26 Experiences
27 Layers
28 Cash drawer
30 Food (slang)
33 River duck
35 Walk
38 Bound
40 Verve
43 Delicate
46 Communion plate
48 Intertwines
51 Negative
53 Printers measure
56 Night bird
58 Period of time
60 Beverage
61 Preposition
62 Prefix: down
64 Cooled lava
66 Preposition

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SOBS MAR RASH
EVIL ODE ALOE
LATE TEA GALE
FLEECE PAINED
PO SPIN
PRISTINE GROW
EON SNEAK OWE
PENS TERRIBLE
EVER IN
MISTER ESTATE
ADIT ERR ARIA
SELL SUN CENT
SATE TEE TATS

20

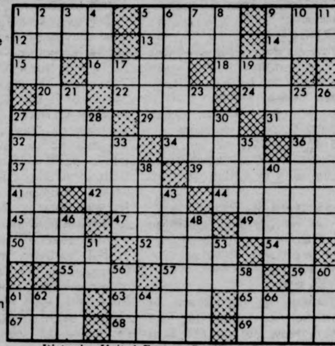

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Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson

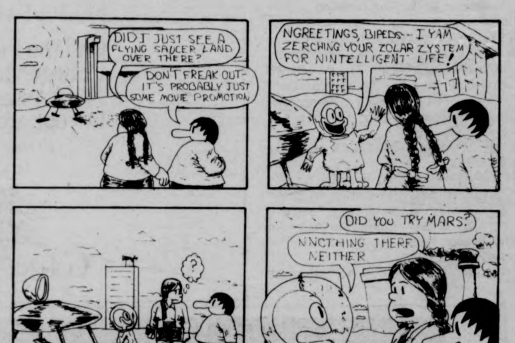
DID I JUST SEE A FLYING SAUCER LAND OVER THERE?
DON'T FREAK OUT– IT'S PROBABLY JUST SOME MOVIE PROMOTION
NGREETINGS, BIPEDS– I YAM ZERCHING YOUR ZOLAR ZYSTEM FOR NINTELLIGENT LIFE!
DID YOU TRY MARS?
NNOTHING THERE NEITHER

UMIES by McGILVRAY

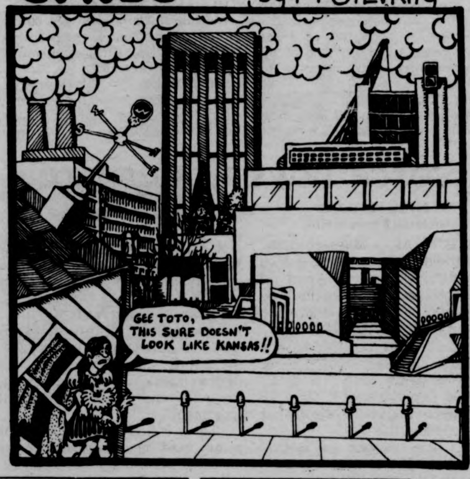
GEE TOTO, THIS SURE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE KANSAS!!

PEANUTS

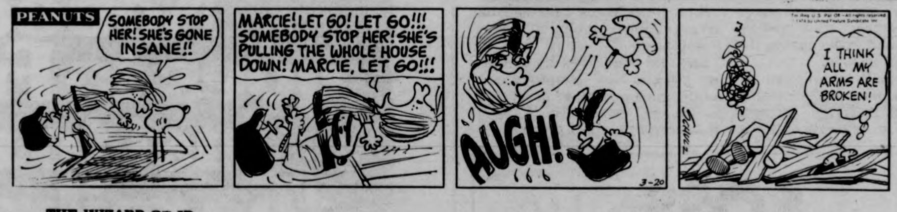
PEANUTS
SOMEBODY STOP HER! SHE'S GONE INSANE!!
MARCIE! LET GO! LET GO!!! SOMEBODY STOP HER! SHE'S PULLING THE WHOLE HOUSE DOWN! MARCIE, LET GO!!!
AUGH!
I THINK ALL MY ARMS ARE BROKEN!
SCHULZ
3-20

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

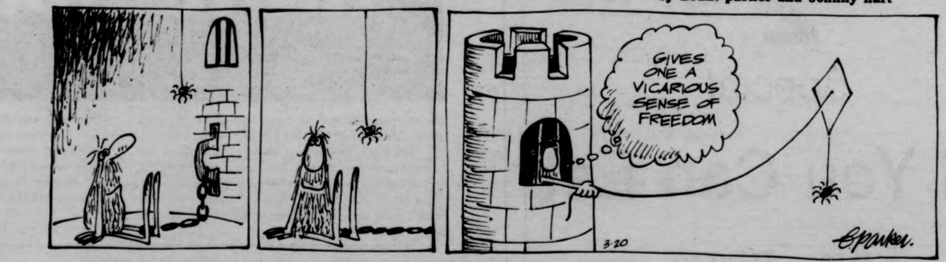
GIVES ONE A VICARIOUS SENSE OF FREEDOM
3-20
B parker

B.C.

by johnny hart

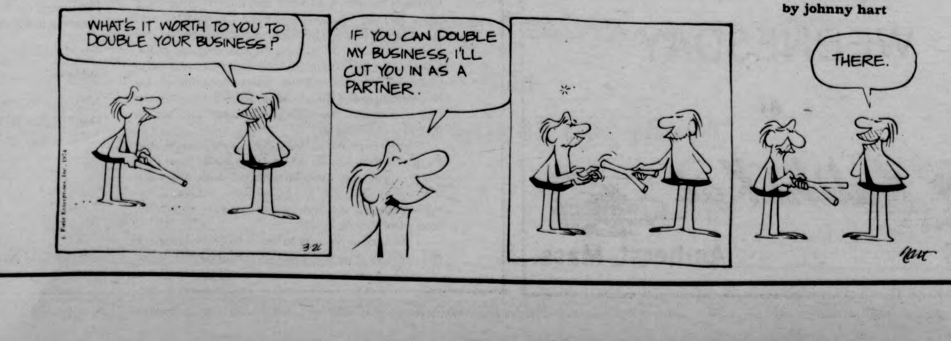
WHAT'S IT WORTH TO YOU TO DOUBLE YOUR BUSINESS?
IF YOU CAN DOUBLE MY BUSINESS, I'LL CUT YOU IN AS A PARTNER.
THERE.
3-20
hart

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STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PAPILLON
LAST WEEK
TONITE 7:00 & 9:30 (No Passes)
CALVIN Theatre

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

UM-M: I'VE GOT SUCH A HUNGER FOR...
PIZZA + GRINDERS IN THE COFFEE SHOP!
EVERY NITE?
YUP!

Television Tonight

6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
OPEN VIDEO (24)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (57)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
GUNSMOKE (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Calling Northside 777." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "The Marriage Counselor." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
THE COWBOYS (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE BILLY GRAHAM ST. LOUIS CRUSADE (22)
WASHINGTON CONNECTION (24) (57)
CHASE "Eighty-Six Proof TNT." (30)
8:30 MOVIE "Men of the Dragon." (8) (40)
THEATRE IN AMERICA "Rimers Of Eldritch." (24) (57)
9:00 CANNON "The Stalker." (3)
MOVIE "The Caretakers." (22) (30)
BILLY GRAHAM ST. LOUIS CRUSADE (27)
9:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
9:30 LIVING FAITH (18)
10:00 KOJAK "Down a Long and Lonely River." (3)
ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "The Policy Crisis." (8) (40)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
SPECIAL - GENERAL ASSEMBLY REPORT (24)
NEWS (27)
FAMILY ALBUM (5)
10:30 JOANNE CARSON SHOW (22)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Strategy Of Terror." (3)

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Future millionaire seeking a wife. 546-1072.
tf3-22

Undergraduate needed to replace me on Parking Appeals Board. I need you like yesterday. Call Cindi, 546-1171.
tf3-22

High profits in sandal making with invest. of only $9.50, for kit including finest quality leather, easy to follow instruct. and all other material to make a beautiful pair of sandals for either sex — 4 styles to choose from — Finished value $16. to $20. Send check or money order to Roby Crafts Co., PO Box 2151, Spfld., Mass. 01101.
tf3-20

Steadily attached couples — $4, to fill out questionnaire (1-1¼ hr.) Both partners needed, 6526, Tobin — Tue. or Wed. 7:00 p.m. or 65-0168.
tf3-20

I need my calendar, 14 page letter and folio-file. Please return to CC Lost and Found.
tf3-20

Sadie and The Girls at the massage parlor, thank you for the good time, visit Tech soon. MRN.
tf3-20

Whose idea was it that Adam and Eve dress? Check your Genesis. God is on our side! Streak, tonight!
tf3-20

Merv, Patti and Chrisie — We saw you streaking Sunday night and we want to get to know you better. Meet us at C.C., Tom, Dick and Harry.
tf3-20

Grad male interested in bike trips, jogging, scuba, sky diving, wishes to meet unattached females with similar interests, 549-3828.
tf3-21

Happy Belated Birthday! Gotcha, from KC and SB.
tf3-20

To my favorite Pisces — Moo! — From the Contented Bull.
tf3-22

Bondo, best wishes and lotsa luck in your Utah experience. Seventh floor, McNamara.
tf3-21

Snakebeaters — Better run and gun and stick it to Hofstra — Chicago land is watching.
tf3-22

Abanne, Abannition, Abar, Abarticulation, Abas, Abase, Abase, Abased, Abasedly, Abasement, Abaser, Abash, Abash, Abashance.
tf3-20

Congratulations to the new EAIAW gymnastics champs. It's been a long time coming — An honor well deserved. Good luck in California!
tf3-22

208B Cashin thanks you for the roses!
tf3-20

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

Female dog, black and white. Very friendly. Needs good home. 256-8168, nites or come to 56 Colonial Village.
tf3-22

TRAVEL

The Center for Urban-Teacher Education Program is recruiting undergraduates for the fall. Call 5-1377 or come to Ed. Building, 222A
tf3-22

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL, Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447.
tf4-15

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972½ Honda SL125, exc. cond. owner fastidious -- Just tuned. 80 mpg on street, includes manual, spare tire. Call Joel, 665-4177.
tf3-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Nobody can please all the people all the time, but Bob the DJ makes most of the people happy most of the time. Call now, 536-6075.
tf3-22

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party. 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

SUBLET

Puffton Village. One bedroom, available immediately. Call 549-0060, evenings.
tf3-22

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., June, July, Aug., $200 a month, very nice area in So. Amherst. Call 253-7488, ask for Laura.
tf3-20

June 1st to Aug. 31st, 2 bedroom — Util. inc., pool, tennis courts, rent $175.00. Call Cliffside, Mgt Apt. S-9.
tf3-22

3 rm apt., April 15-Aug. 31, ptly furnished, air cond. Pool, tennis, all utl., $155 mo. Sunderland on UM Bus Line. Call 665-4215, evenings.
tf3-22

Townhouse, 2 bdrms and bath, upstairs, mod. kit, liv. rm, and lav. dwn stairs. W-w carpeting, plus insul. cellar. $230 mo. Util. included. Ready anytime, 256-6498.
tf3-22

½ of 2 bd rm apt on bus rte; own rm, rent $85; util incld. Come to 62 Colonial Vill. nights or call 545-0046, in a.m., avail April 1st.
tf3-22

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share furnished apt. Own room, $92.50-month, utilities included. Call 665-2606, after 4 p.m.
tf3-20

To share 7 rm apt. Own bedroom in old house 1 mi from campus, on bus line. $46 mo. and util, 549-3595.
tf3-21

Friendly, quiet couple needs room in house or apartment, cheap, to occupy April 1st. Please call Vicki, 545-2412.
tf3-21

M or F, own room, no deposits, 5 min. from campus, no hassles, $65 a month, starting April 1st. Please call 256-8989.
tf3-22

Amh coop hse seeks 2 vegetarian roommates for April 1. Call 256-8246.
tf3-22

Female roommate to share quiet, 2 bdrm. apartment $67 month. Call Bev, 253-5858.
tf3-22

Own room, Puffton, April 1-Aug. 31, $82-mo., but rent neg. Must like dogs-cats. Call Carol or Maureen, around 6 or so, 549-1868.
tf3-26

HELP WANTED

Need capable person to do English paper based on specific plays to be read. Have 1 1½ months, will pay well! Call Billy, 549-0130.
tf3-20

Singing Bass Player for just starting band. Call Mark or Kathy at 542-5682.
tf3-22

LOST

Generous reward for return of mans automatic Jules Jurgensen watch, lost on 2-22. Of sentimental value. Contact Jim 665-3668, after 5.
tf3-20

1 pair men's prescription sunglasses, case name, Dr. Escher. Vicinity of Hills or Amherst Center. Reward, call 665-3411.
tf3-22

INSTRUCTION

Introduction to weaving classes starting on April 1 and April 22. Call Karin Tristan 549-6321.
tf3-22

RIDERS WANTED

Two males going to Canada during Spring vacation, wanted two female companions: write and leave phone number to: PO Box 616, North Amherst.

Travel by air to most any destination. Share expenses. Compares with air-line fare. Call 549-1896, after 5.
tf3-21

WEEKEND AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Weekend and summer employment for students with following skills science, dance, pottery, Black Studies, Earth science, Music, Arts and Crafts. Apply room 213, New Africa House, UMass or call for Appt. Mr. Cox, 545-1592.
tf3-20

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m.
tf4-11

RIDE WANTED

Going to Nantucket for spring break, need ride to and from Woods Hole or nearby, can leave after 3-21, return by 4-1, share $. Call 253-5895.
tf3-20

Rides wanted to Carolinas for one, two, three, people, with packs, Fri. or Sat. Call 546-5202 or 546-5206. Will share expenses.
tf3-20

Ride needed to Chicago or anywhere along the way. March 22 or 23. Will share driving and expenses. Call Mark, 546-6623, keep trying!
tf3-21

TYPING

Typing done — cheap and fast. Call Anne after 5 p.m., 665-2625.
tf3-20

Typing — Thesis, papers, etc. Smith Corona 7000 — Elite, fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Sue, 1-527-4802.
tf4-1

WANTED

The commuter assembly is looking for people to paint a mural in the Commuter Lounge. Sketches are now being accepted from undergrad commuters in the Commuter Office, S.U. Near the back of the Hatch. Submit sketches as soon as possible. All paint and equipment will be supplied. Remuneration negotiable. Possible credits.
tf3-20

Want help paying your rent? Rehearsal space needed for rock group immediately! Call Alan, 549-6275.
tf3-21

We'll pay $2-hour for someone to clean suburban home. Call 665-2432. Fringe benefits!!!
tf3-20

I want to buy your sick car, any make, model, or major problem. Let me buy your headache, foreign or domestic. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-22

Unattached female roommate for sublet, Puffton Apt., this summer. Write Paul Waler, 47 Patricia Rd., Sudbury, Ma. 01776.
tf3-22

Working Blues Band needs bass player. Please call Mark, 584-5430.
tf3-22

FOR RENT

House — Shutesbury, 1A, woods, 3 br., 2 baths, fireplace, w-w carpets, avail immed. Students, group ok. $300-mo. and sec. Call 256-0541, after 6 p.m.
tf3-22

Cape Cod, E. Harwich, restored antique. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 fireplcs., secluded, available yr. rnd. $250-mo. Call 617-432-1574.
tf

Brittany Manor, 2 br., townhouse apt. June 1-Sept. 1. Option to renew. 253-5816.
tf3-21

3 bedroom, lr, kitchen, bath, in Northampton area. $150 per month. Skibiski Real Estate, 584-3428.
tf3-26

SERVICES

Datsun, Toyota and Volvo, repaired at reasonable prices. I have plenty of experience and equipment. Call Russell Baca, 253-7456.
tf3-25

PHOTOS — Passports, visas, graduate school applications, or similar kinds of photography, $4.00 for six passport size photos. Sizes and prices are negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf3-29

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-22

Special discount rates on prof. racket stringing (gut, nylon, new synthetic gut) during spring vacation. For more info call, 6-4156.
tf3-22

FOR SALE

For sale — Brand-new womans high-laced brown suede boots, 2 pr, sizes 8½D & 9½D, will sacrifice for $15 ea. Call Fred, 546-6787.
tf3-21

1 Yashica SLR w-xtra lenses & accs., also Var. stereo eqmt., plus 1 Sony Color TV. Must sell fast! Need $. Call 1-527-5346.
tf4-1

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-1

Camera Mamiyasekor 500 TL with three lenses. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 665-3622.
tf3-22

For sale, Soni 350, reel to reel tape deck, SOS Echo, $85. Also 19-inch black and white TV $75. Both in excellent condition. 546-1173.
tf3-20

Sofa-Bed, 2 living room chairs, asking $100. Double bed, box spr. and matt., asking $70. All merch., new. Contact Brian, 584-7200.
tf3-22

Womens black Phillips 3 speed bike, such a deal at $35. One year old and a million miles left of good trans. Call 665-3522, eves.
tf3-21

1 pr Dynaco A-35 Speakers, orig. $120 each. Asking $165, for the pair. Call 665-3918, after 5:30.
tf3-26

For sale — Vivitar f2.8, 135mm was $80, now 60, has t-4 mount, fits all. Also 2X converter and new tripod. Call Jim, 9-3, at 545-2881.
tf3-22

Weimaraner pups. A.K.C. registered — ex. choice of top lineage for field, show or companionship. 1-413-339-6688. tf4-12

AR2ax speakers, list $300, used $155, or best offer. Must hear, headphones - Sharpe HA-10A, 20 - Sennheiser HD414, 25, 253-3703, anytime.
tf3-21

Ampex Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck, 3 Heads for sound on sound. Excellent condition, $300 new, ask $200, call 256-0615, around 6 p.m.
tf3-22

Hewlet-Packard HP-80 business calculator, available immediately, like new, used very little, $380, save $28. 549-0097, 253-7241.
tf3-22

Ludwig snare drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75. Kodak Instamatic with flash, $10. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-21

Yashica 8mm electric movie camera with zoom and 1.9 lens, and Yashica mini-spy camera, slightly used, your choice, $50. Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-21

8 month old German short haired Pointer, $100. Call 253-3722, Carl Lawrence.
tf3-22

PHOTOGRAPHER

Custom black and white film processing done. Quick service! One roll of film and contact only $1.25. Call George or John, 665-4290. tf3-29

FOR SALE

Nikon F 50mm lens, f2.0 standard prism. Brand new $300, or best deal. Call 665-3281.
tf3-21

1 Pioneer SX525 Receiver, 1 yr old. Asking $190 or best offer. Call Jim, 546-5052.
tf3-21

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358.
tf4-14

A one year old Phillips 3-speed bike, a real beauty folks, at a beauty of a price, $35. Good transportation. 665-3522, eves.
tf3-20

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 VW Sedan runs fine, asking $450. 253-2275.
tf3-22

62 Chevy Impala, good condition, runs well, transmission replaced, body solid. 665-1172, evenings.
tf3-20

65 VW. Mint condition. 67K. New front end, brake job, battery, starter, $600. 546-5162.
tf3-20

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE — Compact cars, specially DARTS, VALIANTS, or LANCERS. Any condition, call 586-3819.
tf3-21

HONEST AL must get rid of some little JEWELS before the town ARRESTS him for having too many JUNKS — I mean UNREGISTERED MOTOR VEHICLES: 54 DODGE CAMPER converted mail truck, gd body, gd tires, nice interior, sleeps 2, 6 cyl, 4 spd. trans., needs minor work, $325. 64 CHEVY II station wagon, 6 cyl, std., ratty, but running, $75. 586-3819.
tf3-21

1965 VW COMPLETE body, sunroof and interior, radio, only $75 with good tires. 546-5764.
tf3-20

1950 DeSoto Custom, 6 cyl., fluid drive, r & h, original with exception of stereo tape system, fine cruising machine. Call 546-1102.
tf3-22

1969 VW, 7-pass. bus, r-w, beaut. condition, mech. perf. with rebuilt engine, full pro inst. curt, radio, best offer over $1,500, Paul, 549-0105 after 5 only.
tf3-22

$100 Stick-6, Rambler; Austin-Healey Sprite, 350; TR-4A Targa, $450; Porsche Conv. 1600S, 600; School Bus Camper, trades acceptable, 323-7327.
tf3-22

FREE SANDWICHES

Pres. Nixon hasn't answered my offer, but give me a ride to Boston on Thurs., 3-21 and I'll give you a peanut butter sandwich and some $$ for gas. Call Joyce, 253-9551. tf3-20

CALCULATORS

Calculators — all major brands, T.I., Bomar, Commodore, Sanyo, Unicom, Casio, etc. Desk and hand held models from six to twelve digit, some with memory-square roots. Scientific notations, constants, reciprocals and trig. functions. Low prices. I will try to beat any price you get. Call for meeting. All new, all guaranteed. Gordon Hoffstein, 549-0187.
tf3-22

Get your $ worth, low overhead allows me to offer top machines at low prices, shop around then call and compare desk and hand calc, six to 12 digit prices start at 19.95. Memory machines, square roots, constant reciprocals and trig functions. Low, low prices, all new, all guaranteed. I wouldn't sell what I wouldn't own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-12

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tf3-22

Swimmers lost two: both co-captains

By BOB HIGGINS
MDC Sports Staff

The UMass swim team will lose only two members next year, but they will be two of the most important men on this year's squad. They are co-captains George Kwiecien and Dick Blaisdell.

"If I go on in coaching, which I hope to do, I hope to have a co-captain like George," swim coach Bey Melamed said of Kwiecien. "He was a great help to myself and the team, not as a swimmer, because he wasn't our best, but as a leader." Anyone attending a meet could see this, as George would be there waving towels and cheering his teammates on. "I know from personal experience that it helps a swimmer," he stated, "It also creates team unity, and it's great to have someone pulling for you."

George, a municipal recreation major from Melrose, is now at home doing field work. "I never thought I'd be saying this, at the middle of the season, but I'm really sad to be leaving." He had some problem at the beginning of the season, being overloaded with work, applying to grad school, and being troubled with some minor ailments. As the season progressed, he began to work things out and by season's end had improved his time in the 100-yard backstroke by over 2 seconds, a remarkable accomplishment.

The other graduating senior is Dick Blaisdell. "Dick was the most consistent swimmer I had," said Coach Melamed. "I could always count on him to anchor a relay, and I could depend on his time."

Dick is a BDIC major in singing and dancing. This took up a great deal of his time during the season, and he often had to miss one or two practices a week.

Both men are very enthusiastic about the coaching of Bey Melamed. "He gave us a great deal of drive and team spirit, which is important to a team," said Blaisdell. "I was very impressed," said Kwiecien. "We were in better shape than any of us dreamed we could be. I think this was the secret of the team's success."

They are both enthusiastic about the future of the team as well. "If they pick up a few more swimmers, and I'm sure they will, the team has a good shot at a 9-4 or 10-3 season next year," remarked Kwiecien.

Maybe so, but it won't be easy to fill the holes left by the graduation of these two men.

Winners of Dufresne Trophy...

both Orr and Espo

BOSTON (AP) - For the first time in its 39-year-history, the Elizabeth C. Dufresne Trophy will be awarded to two members of the Boston Bruins National Hockey League club.

The award, named in honor of a friend of the fan who donated it during the 1935-36 season, is presented annually to the Bruins player judged most outstanding performer in home games by a vote of hockey writers and sportscasters.

This year, the award will be shared by Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito, the Bruins announced today.

This year's presentation will be made at Boston Garden April 7 before the season finale with Toronto.

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BOOTS	Mfg. Sug. List Price	EMS Sale Price
EMS Tuckerman	43.95	36.50
EMS Huntington	49.95	39.50
EMS Piz Palu	32.95	22.50
Molitor Eisboot	79.00	59.00
EMS Campo	19.50	11.50
Vasque Glacier	59.95	43.50
Fabiano Black Beauty TRC	34.95	21.50
EMS 12" and 16" Gaiters	9.50	6.50
EMS Insulated Overboots	19.50	10.00

DOWN PARKAS AND CLOTHING	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
EMS Patagonia	44.50	34.50
EMS Childs Patagonia	30.00	24.50
EMS Flume Sweater	32.50	24.50
Alpine Designs Glacier Jacket	77.50	59.50
Alpine Design Expedition Parka	92.50	74.50
Gerry Makalu	67.00	49.50
Alpine Designs Super Sweater	32.50	24.50
Alpine Designs Adirondack w-hood	67.50	41.50
EMS Yeti w-hood	63.50	41.50
EMS Bugaboo	39.50	31.50
Sierra Designs Std. Poncho	18.00	12.50
Norwegian Turtleneck Wool Sweater	20.00	16.50
Ajax Wool Knickers	24.00	14.50
Childs Corduroy Knickers	14.95	7.95
EMS Corduroy Knickers	25.00	18.50
Duofold Long Underwear	8.00	5.00
Moriarity Hats	5.50	4.00
Alp Mountain Parkas	35.00	27.50
EMS El Cheapo Rain Parkas	13.50	9.50
EMS El Cheapo Rain Pants	11.00	9.50
EMS Down Pants	30.00	21.50
EMS Wind Parka	22.50	16.50
EMS Cagoule	29.50	22.50
EMS Std. Poncho	13.50	10.50
EMS 60-40	34.50	29.50
Lederhosen w-suspenders	27.00	15.00

SLEEPING BAGS	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
EMS Sandpiper	55.00	39.50
EMS Mt. Robson Reg.	97.00	79.50
Lg.	103.00	84.50
EMS Teton	89.50	69.50
EMS Dhauligiri Reg.	125.00	89.50
Lg.	135.00	95.50
Gerry Wilderness Reg.	110.00	79.50
Lg.	120.00	84.50
Gerry Yosemite Reg.	92.00	68.50
Lg.	95.00	71.50
Gerry Camper Reg.	97.50	69.50
Lg.	105.00	74.50
Gerry Mini Mummy	65.00	39.50
North Face Pied d' Elephant	55.00	39.50
North Face Big Foot Reg.	62.50	44.50
Lg.	65.00	46.50
North Face Yeti Reg.	67.50	49.50
Lg.	70.00	51.50
Alpine Designs Trail Sleeper	75.00	54.50
Alpine Designs Arctic	117.50	79.50
Alpine Designs Everest	150.00	99.50
Sierra Designs Omni Reg.	97.50	78.50
Lg.	107.50	85.50
Sierra Designs Expedition Outer Reg.	111.50	74.50
Lg.	118.50	78.50
Sierra Designs 100 (old model) Lg.	94.00	70.00
Alpine Designs Mountaintop Fiberfill (seconds)		29.95
EMS Blueridge Polargard	45.00	38.50
EMS Foam Pads 36"	8.00	6.50
EMS Foam Pads 48"	10.00	8.50
EMS Foam Pads 48" Superpad	12.00	10.50

PACKS	Mfg. Sug. List Price	EMS Sale Price
EMS Helio Jr. Bag and Frame	29.95	19.95
EMS Helio Sr. Bag and Frame	31.95	21.95
EMS Backpacker Bag and Frame	45.00	34.50
EMS Divided Bag and Frame	47.00	35.50
Alpine Designs Expedition Bag and Kelty Mountaineer Frame	63.75	49.50
Gerry K-Frame and Traveler Sack ('72 model)	48.00	31.50
Gerry Vagabond Pack (72 model)	31.00	19.50
Camp Trails Med. Cruiser Frame w-nylon bag	29.50	14.95
Alpine Designs Eiger Ski Touring Pack	33.50	19.50
EMS Day Pack	11.00	8.50
EMS Duffle Bag	10.00	7.50
Alp Day Pack Jr.	13.50	10.50
Lafuma Nylon Guide Pack	30.00	19.50
Lafuma Expandable	36.50	22.50
Lafuma Mt. Blanc "B"	22.50	15.50

TENTS	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
Gerry Lodgepole	73.00	59.50
Gerry Yearound II	120.00	89.50
Gerry Yearound I	100.00	65.00
Gerry Mountain II	135.00	89.50
Gerry Fortnight	195.00	149.50
Gerry Camponaire	148.00	119.50
Alpine Designs Backpacker	87.50	69.50
Alpine Designs Timberline	105.00	79.50
Eureka Mt. Marcy	45.00	33.50

KAYAK EQUIPMENT	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
Stearns Lifevests	24.00	18.50
J-H Standard Kayak Paddles	29.75	19.50
Swift Kayak	210.00	165.00
Wasp Kayak	210.00	165.00

STOVES	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
Gerry Mini Mk. II	14.95	11.50
Bluet S-200	7.50	5.75
Sigg Tourist Cook Sets	10.95	8.75
Eiger Deluxe Cook Set	17.95	12.95

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS	EMS List Price	EMS Sale Price
Asnes Turlangrenn	39.50	28.50
Asnes Turski	32.50	23.50
Fischer Europa	45.00	34.50
Bonna 1800	49.50	36.50
Bonna 2000	47.50	35.50
Bonna 2400	48.50	35.50
EMS 2000	44.50	32.50
EMS 6000	48.50	35.50
EMS 12000 Waxless	59.50	39.50
EMS 10000	37.00	19.50
Blaskia Light Touring	62.00	43.50
Asnes Childs Turski	18.00-13.00	12.00
Asnes Langrenn Jr.	19.50-14.50	13.00
Birke Beiner	52.50	38.50
All Ski Boots	32.50	19.50
Kids Boots	18.00	11.50
Bamboo Ski Poles, A&T Aluminum Poles	9.50	5.50
Instep Crampons	4.75	2.50
Grivel Crampons	16.20	10.00
Snowshoes with Bindings	41.50	30.00

RENTAL
EQUIPMENT

A limited amount of rental equipment — tents, packs, sleeping bags, snow shoes, country skiis, poles and boots; foam pads, ice axes, stoves — will be available at a 30 per cent to 60 per cent discount, depending on condition.

Women hoopers end winning schedule

By LINDA MACKLER

The women's basketball team completed a better than .500 season with a 7-5 record and a seed in the Regional Tournament.

They were sparked this year by co-captains Jeannie Abrahamson and Marilyn Ritz and veterans Jenny Edminster, Ann Foley, and Pat Glispin.

When the team went to the Regional Tournament in Brooklyn, New York they won the first round game against the University of Rhode Island, 61-53. They made second round competition for the first time, but then fell to second seeded Queens College 75-46. They finished the tournament as the fifth seeded team.

Coach Jane Farr felt, "We had a better balanced squad than in the past. It was much more disciplined and very coachable."

The team's highpoint came at the beginning of the season, when they beat Northeastern.

"It put us on the right track,"Coach Farr said. "We knew we could beat a good team and a tall team."

But Coach Farr's expectations for greatness were shattered when the two leading scorers and rebounders were injured. They only played three times together the whole season.

"We shouldn't have lost to Keene State, Bridgewater, or the University of New Hampshire," Coach Farr said. "The University of New Hampshire was a particular disappointment because we didn't know we would be with Jenny until the first quarter."

So although UMass was a strong team this year, the Minutewomen look to be even better in 1975. Only senior Marilyn Ritz, at guard, is leaving the squad.

Sophomore Jenny Edminster will remain at forward, where she broke all previous records this year by setting a 12.4 scoring pace and grabbing an average of 10.3 rebounds a game.

Junior Pat Glispin will also be back as the 5'7" center, who added 10.8 points and 8.1 rebounds a game.

Rookie freshmen Chris Basile and Kate Stanne made outstanding varsity debuts this season. The team can expect not only repeat performances from these two players, but also the addition of several junior varsity hoopsters, particularly Jan Franks, a freshman center and Nancy O'Neil, a freshman forward.

Other returning members to the team will be Karen Fruzzetti, Chris Molonea, and Joanne Smith.

Varsity Scores

University of Connecticut	66 17
Northeastern University	45 37
Keene State College	33 36
Central Connecticut College	51 41
Springfield College	32 56
University of Vermont	49 47
Worcester State College	49 37
University of New Hampshire	34 50
Bridgewater State College	52 56
Plymouth State College	53 18
Southern Connecticut College	35 69
Smith College	65 48

Cowhide baseballs make for headaches

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) - Tearing the cover off the ball used to the special province of the might Caseys of baseball.

But in a spring training game last week Juan Beniquez of the Red Sox did it on an infield grounder. Later in the same game Bud Harrelson of the Mets put a two-inch gash in a ball's cover when he fouled off a pitch.

Concerned baseball officials returned the balls to Spalding, the sporting goods campany here that has manufactured major league baseballs for generations.

Worried fans began to wonder if the elders of the game had pitched themselves into a baseball shortage by tampering with the venerable rule that insisted that the ball's cover be made of horsehide.

For the first time, the 300,000 balls that will be used by the 24 major league teams this year will be covered with cowhide, the result of a horsehide shortage.

After tests, Spaulding officials say they've concluded that the cowhid balls damaged last week were no cause for concern.

"It may have been a fluke," said one official, who said a few bad balls occasionally turn up.

"During the season, balls are thrown out for any reason-a smudge or a nick. During spring training the balls are kept in play much longer to use as few as possible and people tend to overlook that," he said.

"The cowhide ball has been tested in the lab and on the field. It was used in the winter leagues down in the islands. We've been developing it and experimenting with it for five years and it has exactly the same playing and performance characteristics as the horsehide ball," Lawton said.

Intramural Sports Notices

Intramural softball, soccer, tennis singles, badminton doubles, co-rec softball, and horseshoe entries are due tomorrow, Wednesday, March 21, at 5 p.m. in the IM office in Boyden.

Late entries will not be accepted.

IM softball officials will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 20 in the IM office.

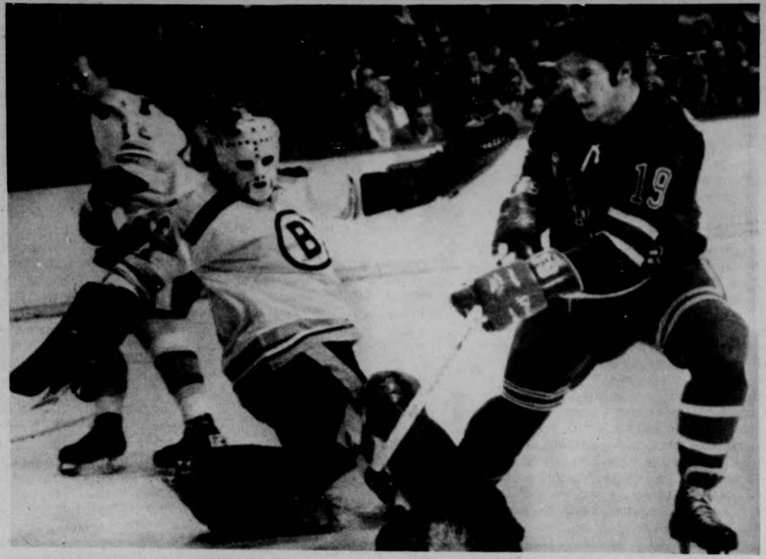

SAVED BY A KICK — Boston Bruins goalie Gilles Gilbert kicks away puck as Jean Ratelle (19) of the New York Rangers tried to score in the first period of their NHL game at Boston Garden Sunday. The Bruins won 5 to 2 reducing their magic number for clinching first place to four points over Montreal.

After successful 7-4 season last year

Ruggers face stiff schedule

By MDC STAFF

The mild weather of early March brought the UMass ruggers out of hibernation from the depths of the Blue Wall, and the basement of Goessman. UMass rugby faces its most difficult season in several years with nine games. The ruggers open their season March 23 against the number two club in New England, Providence. On following weekends, they confront among others BC, Harvard Business, Holy Cross, and Brown, before closing with the annual bloodbath against Amherst.

The Minutemen ruggers, led by Piggy Tkacik and Paul Greenfield, had an encouraging fall season (7-4 record) and closed on an optimistic note, shutting out Boston College 3-0. The spring season will offer stiffer competition as more good athletes recognize the challenge of rugby. UMass lost several veterans to mid-winter graduation and to practice teaching and will be rebuilding a strong team. The portents are favorable, given New Zealander Brian Kain to lead the hard running backs and grad student Dan Georgianna to discipline a young pack of forwards.

The rugby club is open to all members of the university community and welcomes new members to its practices, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday each week at 4:30 p.m. on the rugby fields west of Boyden.

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But football dominated the program

McGuirk made 'Mass an athletic power

By RICH SEVIERI

Second in a three part series

In 1968 Warren McGuirk had served nearly two decades as UMass' Athletic Director. He had built an athletic program that he felt "compared with any state university's in the country." The program failures of the 50's, were replaced by six Keany Trophies in the 60's, emblematic of their conference supremacy in all athletics.

McGuirk created an excellent intramural program, then concentrated his energy and the Department's money on construction of a first rate football program. He succeeded. However, the talk of going "big time" was not part of his vocabulary.

"We musn't use the word 'big time' on this campus," said McGuirk to a **Collegian** interviewer in '67. "If we had all the money in the world it would be hard for us to go big time. We have scholastic requirements that must be recognized."

Another requirement that had to be recognized was the Yankee Conference's "20 Formula." The 20 Formula was the name given the YanCon's president's code limiting full scholarships to 20 for the 5 major sports.

UMass and UConn struggled with the three northern conference schools to have the restrictions of the 20 Formula eased. In the summer of '68 the 20 Formula was altered. It now only applied to football and basketball, and each school was allowed to seek it's own level of competition. Talk of withdrawing from the conference ended.

There were a number of contributing factors that silenced the talk of going big time in football and other athletic programs. Some were: the bounds imposed by the YanCon; poor press coverage in Boston; inability to obtain Boston radio outlet for games; the apathy shown their product by Pioneer Valleyites.

Calls to equalize athletic expenditures echoed in the Athletic Department's halls as well as **Collegian** editorials in 1966. But the football program still received the lion's share of the 68-69 athletic budget. The $390,000 budget came from the $30 athletic fees of 13,000 students. Football's share was $78,000, along with an $80,000 stadium debt service payment to the Building Authority.

The remainder of the budget was amongst the 34 other varsity, JV, and freshmen teams.

The basketball program was a distant 2nd to football on the Athletic Department's priority list. Hockey was relegated to the "forgotten 34."

Matt Zunic promised "national recognition" when he became head basketball coach in 61-62. He fulfilled that promise in his first year with the University's first NCAA regional playoff bid, a 70-50 loss to NYU.

Zunic was fired the following year. The University claimed his violent rantings against officials were detrimental to the school's image.

In a Boston Globe article almost 6 years after his firing, Zunic is credited with making basketball a major sport at UMass. The Globe article stated that Zunic was not fired for his poor conduct on the court, but his reporting of rule violations in the football program.

John Orr replaced Zunic, and after 3 years of .500 basketball he resigned to sell insurance in Illinois. Selling insurance couldn't have agreed with him, for last week he led Michigan to an opening round upset of Notre Dame in the NCAA regionals.

It's debateable whether or not Matt Zunic made basketball a major sport here. But there is no doubt who the man was that brought consistency and its finest hours to the basketball program. That man was Jack Leaman.

Continued in tomorrow's Collegian.

Pennington to join WFL Detroit Wheels

By MIKE BROPHY

Peil Pennington, former quarterback of the University of Massachusetts Minutemen, is expected to sign with the Detroit Wheels of the World Football League, Ray Hozer, director of public relations, announced this morning in a telephone interview.

In his senior year at UMass, Pennington completed 44.5 per cent of his passes for a total of 1802 yards, setting a school record in that department.

He also was among the leading rushers on the Minutemen squad, gaining 390 yards on 105 attempts. However, he was caught behind the line for total losses of 278 yards while attempting to pass.

His net total of 112 yds. rushing placed him third on the UMass squad.

A good running quarterback, Pennington ran for seven touchdowns himself for 42 points in becoming the second leading scorer on the squad.

Pennington and his wife, Sally, will fly to Detroit for the signing Tuesday afternoon. The actual signing, Hozer siad, will take place sometime Wednesday morning.

The Wheels have also signed Bruce Shaw of North Carolina State as a possible quarterback prospect for their opening season.

Details of the contract were not released by the Wheels as of this time.

Head coach for the Wheels, Dan Boisture, said of Pennington "This marks another stride in putting an excellent team on the field for our first year like the size of Peil as at 6-5 he has the ability to read the defenses easier."

"Pennington quarterbacked a pro-style offense at UMass and should be able to step into our plans more quickly," he added, referring to the pro style game that Dick MacPherson runs at UMass.

PEIL PENNINGTON Signs with Detroit Wheels

It looked good for a while, didn't it?

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Intramural finals tonight

By RUSS SMITH

Intramurals: The fans said it at Madison Square Gardens, Saturday night, after the Minutemen were upset (?!)..freshmen say it when they first see the vending machines in the Campus Center, which say Cigarette Papers (what's wrong with rolling your own...cigarettes?),.:and I said it when the game between the Moore House Bullets and the Knicks was over: "I don't believe it!"

The Knicks were supposedly ousted from the playoffs by Ossibissa last week 24-21. But they protested the game to the I.M. office on the basis of the score and the game was scheduled to be played again.

Well, it was, and this time the Knicks got the breaks. They also got the game, 40-37.

This really isn't fair to the Ossibissa: They had won the first game. I had the same score, but it seems the best way to handle this situation, would've been to make it a best-out-of-three series instead of one more game.

But back to the Bullets-Knicks game. The Bullets had this one almost all the way, but lost it. The B's held the lead midway through the game, 14-8. Turnovers, fouls and missed shots hurt the Knicks, and the Bullets seemed ready to advance to the next round.

The Knicks, however, weren't sympathetic to the Bullets and refused to die. In fact, they got back their confidence, their shooting and passing; they got everything back together again. The closer the K's got, the more nervous the B's played, and before you knew it, the Knicks had gone ahead by a 29-26 score. With time running out, the only hope left for the Moore House team was a three-point play. It didn't come and that was the game.

If you're tired of hearing about the Knicks, and are wondering what other teams are playing, here you go.

Last night, the semi-finals were played, with the Baker Broncos facing the Pacemakers, and Shaka playing last year's IM basketball champs, the Hot Shots.

The Pacemakers have been winning rather convincingly through the playoffs, with last nights game no exception. The Baker team undoubtedly was smaller, and put up a good fight, but all in vain, as they lost, 44-35. Only down by six at the half, they closed to within two, 22-20 early in the second half. But fouls sealed their doom, and now, it's wait until next year.

Meanwhile, Shaka earned the right to play the Pacemakers for the championship, via their 35-33 victory over the Hot Shots. The Hot Shots led 15-11 nearing the end of the first half, but Shaka didn't let that bother them. They kept digging, and at the half led, 19-17. It stayed close until, with two minutes remaining, the Shots missed three shots in a row, and Shaka went up by five, 33-28. This looked to be the game, but the Shots got hot again. But the clock ran out of them, and the season ended.

In the women's basketball: Field Gold will play the Fillies for the title. Field defeated the Koalas in round one, and the Dupas in the semis, while the Fillies have taken care of the Coolidge Lakers and Sigma Kappa.

The finals will be played in Boyden (301) tonight at 7 p.m.

Bulletin

NIT Quarter-finals: Jacksonville 85, Maryland-Eastern Shore 83

Earle Barroll

Patterns and talent

In the end Jacksonville had let me down. Not because it had defeated UMass, but because it had masqueraded as an Eastern basketball team. It was in fact not a vintage Jacksonville performance, and that's why they won a basketball game Saturday night.

The Dolphins hadn't turned the ball over 350 times as I expected; nor had they penetrated the midline, thrown up a shot and said it was of the high percentage variety; nor had they juked the house out with navel fakes and ridiculous diversions to their summer league antics.

Yes, this WAS Jacksonville, in the same breath with Oral Roberts, Austin Peay, Maryland-Eastern Shore and the former Southwest Louisianans. And they were into PATTERNS. Oh sure, there were a couple of instinctive projectiles early in the game, but after a quick time out, the name of the game was P-A-T-T-E-R-N-S.

"There is a place for both," said Jacksonville boach Bob Gottlieb after the game. He, of course, was referring to the more common disciplined game and the run and gun circus his team has been refuted to epitomize.

Jacksonville DID throw 'em up in the first couple of minutes and found themselves down 13-8, with six of their points from 6'10 Butch Taylor on layups, or layins if you wish. Incidentally Taylor does bear a marked facial resemblance to Artis Gilmore, but that's where the comparison ends.

But they also got a jumper from 38th street from Henry Williams, a couple from the mezzanine compliments of Leon Benbow and a 40 foot high percentage bomb from Jimmy Clark. That was enough for Gottlieb. "UMass stopped what we did best," he explained. We just had to go to patterns, or we couldn't have been in the game."

"Honestly," he continued, "I don't think during the season we could have beaten a team as well coached as UMass." Gottlieb came to Jacksonville this year after interning as an assistant coach at disciplined Kansas State. "And it has been a difficult adjustment for the players to make," he said. "They are responding much better to what I want. Some times they will run and gun when we have to, but for the most part they are now peaking towards this type of basketball."

While UMass was able to strategically take Jacksonville out of its usual game plan, which in effect was a blessing in disguise for the Dolphins, there was just nothing the Minutemen could do with them physically. You combine their talents within a pattern, and that was the story of the game.

"It's just like fighting a big guy," was the way Jack Leaman put it. "It has to wear you down. They did physically wear us down." Actually there was no end to their size. After Taylor's 6'10 frame there was 6'8 and 6'6 with 235 pounds accosting UMass. And if this wasn't enough the beef on the bench was 6'7, 6'8, etc.

"We couldn't get THE rebound," said Leaman. "Nothing against Al (Skinner), John (Murphy) and Peter (Trow). They had to jump three times just to contest for a rebound. In the end they were tired as heck. It's just awful tough to play catch up when the physical odds are that great."

Leaman also announced yesterday that recruit numero uno has signed his letter of intent for UMass. His name is Mike Pyatt and he's a good one from New York City. He's 6'5½ with springs, averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds a game and led his Bishop DuBois H.S. team to a berth in the Catholic High School City playoffs.

Pyatt was selected All-City first team by the N.Y. Post, All Arch-Diocesan and his biggest achievement to date was his being selected to the Junior Olympic Team last year. He's the quick forward UMass will be losing in Al Skinner and will have a shot at that position next fall.

He's white, ashamed but helping Mohawks anyway

By MIKE ALLAIN
MDC Staff

Seventy year-old Fr. Fred C. deFriesse of Amherst, who says that the U.S. Government's treatment of Indians sometimes "makes me ashamed that I am a white man," is seeking help.

Not for himself, but for the Mohawk Nation, a tribe of less than 3,000 Indians living on the St. Regis Indian Reservation located about 15 miles northeast of Massena, N.Y., near the Quebec border.

Dr. deFriesse is currently looking for contributions of lumber, building materials, and money from persons in the Amherst area, to help the Mohawks in their efforts to build housing.

Several Mohawks recently appealed directly to deFriesse, a personal friend of theirs for assistance in locating the needed lumber.

"I'd like people to bring whatever they can," said Dr. deFriesse, "such as a piece of plywood or a couple of two-by-fours."

"All contributors will be invited to meet the Indians when they come to Amherst in a couple of weeks to tell me what and how much they need."

Dr. deFriesse, a retired physicist, has been friendly with Indians since his childhood, when, he said, he "was brought up" by Indians in Wyoming.

After moving to the East, his interest and concern for Indians has remained strong.

"People must know Indians," he said. "They are very peaceful, very intelligent people, the most non-violent invididuals on god's earth.

"There are not even any dirty words or curse words in their language."

The Mohawk Nation refuses to sign a pledge of allegiance to the United States Government, Dr. deFriesse pointed out.

"They are traditionalists," he said. "They want to live like their predecessors, not like the white man. Pride forces them to do this."

They ignore the "assistance" of the government, said Dr. deFriesse, who cited the Indian's need to be a "free man, god's man--not a politician's."

Such governmental intervention into Indian affairs leads to what Dr. deFriesse termed "watering down" the Indian culture.

"The government takes Indian children," Dr. deFriesse said, "and puts them into schools in different states. They should be going to Indian sschools to learn about their own language and culture."

Dr. deFriesse pointed out the "numerous treaties with the Indians were not honored by the government," and "Indian tribes have been massacred by the white man," in explaining the Mohawks refusal to pledge allegiance.

Anyone with any building materials or money to contribute to the Mohawk Nation is requested to phone Dr. deFriesse at 256-8358 to make arrangements with him for delivery of the materials or money to his Bay Road, South Amherst ranch.

"I want contributions from people with consciences," he said.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1974

VOLUME CI, ISSUE 102

weather

"Hello Hello Hello Hello,
Goodbye Goodbye Goodbye Goodbye,
That's all there is...
And the leaves that are green turn to brown."

Senate moves to impeach Apostola

By MIKE HENAULT
MDC Staff

(Staff Photo-Chris Bourne)

Nick Apostala (center)

A formal motion to impeach Senate President Nick Apostola was introduced at last nights session of the Senate.

The move was presented by Tim O'Brien, Head of Central Area Government. O'Brien's proposal has the backing of all residential governments as well as from the majority of the Senate leadership.

The motion came two hours after a joint committee of area government heads asked for Aposola's resignation. Apostola refused. "I will not resign" he added. "You can take any one of Nixon's quotes and use them."

Larry St. Cyr, Head of Southwest Residential Area listed the basic reasons for the introduction of the impeachment resolution. They are:

(1) Failure to fulfill campaign promises to decentralize student government.

(2) Failure to produce a constitution as promised in last year's election.

(3) Voting, in a meeting of the Board of Trustees, for the present parking system against the expressed wishes of the Senate.

(4) Blatant failure in exercising his office by attending no area government meetings since he was elected.

Originally, there was a hesitancy among the managers of the motion because of the short period before the next Presidential elections (April 22).

But some of the supporters of the measure said it was the "principal of the thing." They then formally introduced the measure which will, if successful, be the first time in SGA history that a President was impeached. The bill of Impeachment will arise for official consideration at the April 3 Senate meeting. At that time a simple majority can impeach Apostola. If that occured, Apostola would have to be tried by a court and, if convicted he would be removed. The court would be made up seven-nine judges of the Student Judiciary plus three members of the Seante appointed by the Speaker with the approval of two-thirds of that body.

Vacancy of the office is inevitable because of the upcoming Presidential Convention on April 22. As yet only one candidate has taken out nomination papers which are available in the Student Senate Office.

Inside:

Gov. Sargent yesterday asked the legislature for a $60 million deficiency budget in what was called a "dramatic reversal" of previous policy towards local spending. Story, page 13.

Rochester, N.H., fifteen miles from the seacoast town of Sanford, Maine, is under consideration as a refinery site by a Revere oil firm, the town's mayor revealed yesterday. Story, page 6.

$1,500 voted vets for D.C. trip

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

The UMass commuter assembly yesterday voted $1,500 to a growing of post-World War II servicemen planning to protest allegedly inadequate veterans benefits next week in Washington.

Meanwhile, members of the UMass vets club estimated yesterday that at least 250 veterans and UMass students have signed a statement of intent to travel by bus to Washington, D.C. March 29 to protest the inadequate benefits.

The vets have been selling applies at a table on the Campus Center concourse since Monday in an effort to raise funds for the buses. Once in Washington, they plan to sell apples on street corners to mock what World War II veterans did to get better benefits in the forties.

The vets have collected $200 through apple sales so far and have received donations from the American Legion and private sources, according to Don Toohey, Vets club treasurer.

The commuter assembly voted money to the Washington-destined vets with the understanding that they will return whatever they can at a later date. The assembly also stipulated that their donation would be noted as a news story in **The Collegian.**

Al Muir, a Governing Committeeman, said that the purpose of the trip was to "lobby for equal rights for Vietnam veterans. Our benefits are less than those of World War II vets, not so much in terms of money as buying power."

The present veterans benefits were described by Frank Cotter, Director of Veteran's Affairs at UMass.

"If a veteran is single, he gets $220 per month; if married, $261, with one child $298, and $18 per child after that. Federal benefits don't allow for tuition at all. Some states do, which causes a gross inequity in benefits. Massachusetts and about six other states offer tuition waivers - but only at state schools."

"For the World War II vets," he continued," all or most of the tuition was taken care of at public and private schools. The government carried the load then; now the states have to."

The House of Representatives has approved a 13.6 percent increase in GI benefits and the Senate is considering a 25 percent increase. President Nixon plans to veto anything over 8 percent.

Toohey, said that the Vets will be satisfied with anything over 13 percent, but that the 8 percent increase would not even cover the cost of living increase.

Toohey outlined plans for the trip to Washington. "We're going down by bus on the 28th and hopefully will be getting to know a lot of other vets from Massachusetts that night. We don't yet know where we'll be staying then but we're working on it. Then on the 29th, we'll be selling apples on the corners and speaking to as many Congressmen as we possibly can. We hope to speak to all the congressmen from Massachusetts as well as those directly involved with veterans."

(Continued on P. 2)

Police nab two after auto chase

Two Boston men were arrested by UMass police following a high-speed chase around the campus.

Paul C. Ramos, 23, of Boston, the driver, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, driving to endanger, driving without a license, and going through a stop sign.

Leodus Thompson, 21, of Boston, a passenger was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Saul Chafin, Assistant Director in charge of Operations for the UMass Department of Public Safety, said "The reason that we're going to push the 'intent to sell' part of it is that they had more than a pound of marijuana between them. No one carries that much for their own use."

Police were tipped off to the presence of the two men, both non-students, on campus by a student. The two were discovered at the Campus Center by the police, who chased them from there to the corner of Mass Ave. and North Pleasant St., where the arrest was made.

Subsequent investigation revealed that there is a warrant out for Ramos' arrest in Cambridge. Police are continuing their investigation of the case.

La Dafne: an opera with vitality

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
MDC Staff

If the New York Pro Musica Antiqua is highly distinguished for verosimilitude in its repertoire performances of early opera masterpieces, the ensemble is also pleasantly distinguished for its youth. The vitality of those young men and women lends particular grace to the light mythological theme of tonight's performance of the early Baroque Opera, La Dafne composed by Marco de Gagliano.

Under the musical direction of George Houle, specialist in Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music at Stanford University, Pro Musica is outstandingly oriented to the musical recreation of the age. In tonight's performance Mr. Houle will supplement the opera orchestration with renaissance wind instruments to achieve fidelity of sound.

La Dafne by Gagliano is uniquely situated at the very beginning of the history of modern opera. First performed in Mantua in 1608, the opera is a carefully articulated expression of Florentine Renaissance thought. Gagliano is a member of the Florentine Camerati, a group of thinkers and musical advocates, attempted to recreate the musical function in ancient Greek works. But with the lack of written evidence, the Camerata, evolved an arbitrary monodic style in which we find the genesis of early opera.

The monodic style was a concious revolt against the polyphony of earlier carnival works. And as a single vocal line sung in an easy declamatory style, gave more emotional expression to the poet's words than the earlier contrapuntal madrigal style.

The librette of La Dafne came from an earlier dramatic poem by Ottavie Renuccini. The plot is based upon a myth found in Ovid's **Metamorphosis** in which Apollo after slaying the Python is wounded by one of the love arrows and is enamored of a mortal girl, Dafne. Just as Apollo is about the seize her Dafne pleads with Zeus to rescue her and is transformed into an oak tree.

Structurally the opera is saved from the monotony of the sole style by the alternation of monody with aria-like passages. Overall, La Dafne although the product of dry musical theorizing, is pre-eminently enjoyable.

(Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow)

The company of "La Dafne" takes a well-earned bow.

Vets work for benefits

(Continued from P. 1)

The Veterans Club has contacted other schools in Massachusetts and gotten some commitments as to other people going to Washington. UMass-Boston, Essex Coleege, and UConn have pledged representatives.

Muir, Toohey, and other representatives agreed that "Project Apple" was only a beginning. They cited "Employment, hospitalization, and counseling" as three areas that needed investigation and revamping.

"We believe that increasing the job opportunities for veterans would decrease the crime rate associated with them. We would like to see more hassle-free hospitalization for veterans, and addicts in particular. We would like to see more counseling both for returning veterans and for their families."

So far only veterans have signed up to go to Washington but the trip is open to anyone. Anyone wishing further information should drop into the Vets Club office in Room 309 of the Student Union or visit the table in the Campus Center.

the massachusetts
daily collegian

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Abortion an issue of choice

By ROBERTA MARTONE
MDC Staff

The abortion issue is an issue of choice, according to Beate Riesterer, a professor in the Sociology department at UMass.

"The abortion issue is not a question of taking or preserving a life, but an issue of having a choice available.", said Ms. Riesterer.

The ammendment legalizing abortion is currently being questioned by The Supreme Court. The Senate has already passed one anti-abortion ammendment, known as the Helms amendment. This ammendment bans the use of foreign aid funds for birth control programs, including dissemination of abortion information.

The Senate has also passed an anti-abortion rider prohibiting the use of Medicaid funds for abortion.

Several ammendments to be voted on by the Senate are: The Hogan ammendment, banning all abortions and possibly IUD's and morning after medication; the Buckley ammendment, banning all abortion from the time of implantation; and, the Whitehurst ammendment which would leave the decision of legalized abortion to the state legislatures.

Ms. Riesterer stressed that, if these ammendments were passed, they would reverse the Supreme Court decision. The Supreme Court decision states that a woman can have an abortion within a certain period of time after conception. This does not mean that an abortion must be given to her, or that a physician can't deny her his services, said Ms. Riesterer.

"The question of the right to life is undebatable, since there is no agreement on when life begins.", Ms. Riesterer said.

According to Ms. Riesterer, there are approximately 30 million abortions in the world per year. Before the Supreme Court decision, 2 million American women aborted annually.

"Abortion is not deviance on the side of the criminal minority, but an accepted and widespread method of birth control when other methods fall.", she said.

She continued to say that women will not stop aborting even when the law prohibits them to do so . Ms. Riesterer said she feels abortion once again will go "underground", and the mortality rate due to abortion will rise once more. It will be a "return to the Middle Ages".

The abortion issue pertains to men, as well as women, said Ms. Riesterer. Men have choices that women don't have, (eg vasectomy). She added that, although a man can have a vasectomy with minor "red tape", a woman must be over thirty-five years old, have the permission of her husband, and have conceived at least three children, to have an abortion.

Organization is the problem of pro-abortionists, according to Ms. Riesterer. The American Medical Association which supports abortion on medical grounds, is not actively engaged in maintaining the Supreme Court decision. In contrast, physicians belonging to the "Right To Lifers" are actively engaged in anti-abortion activities.

Ms. Riesterer also mentioned that she would like to see the legal profession "take a firm stand" in the abortion issue.

She stressed the idea that people supporting the present Supreme Court decision should write to their state senators.

"Any form of effective birth control allows choice. Absence of birth control means anti-choice. The point for women is the right to chose.", concluded Ms. Riesterer.

Kris Jackson

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In return, we'd just like you to help us make some phone calls to raise $50,000 for Scholarships, Outreach, Every Women's Center, and other U.Mass. organizations. The phonothon is in Memorial Hall, Monday-Thursday, April 1-25, 6:00 p.m. Sunday, April 21 and 28, 12:30 p.m. Call Brenda at 5-2543, for more information.

Poor, workers disenfranchised, socialist candidate says

By DENNY MATTEAU
MDC Staff

Don Gurewitz, Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor, spoke in 164 Campus Center to a crowd of about fifty students Tuesday night.

Gurewitz' speech dealt mainly with the two-party system and its consequences. "The situation you have in this coutnry is one where the rich are represented by the two parties and the bulk of the poor and workers are not."

He went on to point out the money necessary to get on ballots, saying, "Wallace himself said he had to spend a hundred thousand dollars to get his party on the Massachusetts ballot."

Gurewitz said that different political parties should truthfully reflect different segments of society. "In England, for example, workers and students belong to the labor party. There is no illusion there that their interests are the same as the capitalist. Here, a factory worker might say "I am a capitalist" but he is not. If he doesn't even own his own home, where's his capital? He might identify with his company when he says 'we're in a period of expansion' but does he say 'We laid me off this week'?"

Attacking Sargent, Gurewitz said, "His answer to the energy crisis was to drop pollution standards so they wouldn't cut capitalists' profit margins. Well the socialists' approach is keep those pollution standards up, we want to breathe! Forget the profit. If the capitalist then wants to shut the plant down, let him. The workers can run it themselves."

When asked about specific actions a socialist governor could take, Gurewitz said his first would be to go to court to force compliance with the racial unbalance laws. "We'd do that the first day" he said.

But he added that he holds no illusions of a socialist victory at the polls. "We don't say 'Vote for me and I'll set you free'" he said. "As a third party, our main hope is to force corruption into the open, and we say if you support us vote for us, and join the picket lines! We can't do it for you."

He ended by quoting Eugene Debbs, a pre-WWII socialist who said "It's better to vote for what you want and not get it than to vote for what you don't want and get it."

Debby Bustin, the recent Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor in Atlanta, also spoke against the two-party system. She illustrated her point with an anecdote about Linda Jenness, the 1972 SWP presidential candidate. "Several weeks ago, she said "Linda was having an argument with her landlord, a typical New York activity, and he said to her 'I know about you! I heard from the FBI about the illegal things you've done!' 'What illegal things?' she said. 'You ran for President!' was his answer."

Bustin is now involved in the SWP suit against Nixon and other government officials, charging that the FBI and agents working for the administration have systematically harrassed and disrupted SWP activities, thereby denying them their rights of following the political party of their choice. According to the SWP newspaper, The Militant, of March 22 the Justice Department released FBI documents including one headlined "SWP Disruption Program" which states "Offices receiving copies of this letter are participating in the Bureau's Communist Party-USA Counterintelligence program. It is felt that a disruption program along similar lines (to one elaborated elsewhere) could be initiated against the SWP on a selective basis." Bustin herself was called before a Senate Hearing after the massive April 24, 1970 ahtiwar march in Washington. "Eighteen spies who had been active in my office testified to the committee that I had worked day and night for the four months to support the demonstration, and that I was a bonafide member of the Socialist Workers. All that was obvious and perfectly legal and if they had simply asked me, I would have told them so." she said. She said that a 16-year old girl, Janet Patton, had written to SWP national headquarters asking for information to be used in a high school project, and as a result of her letter was subjected to a criminal investigation by the FBI.

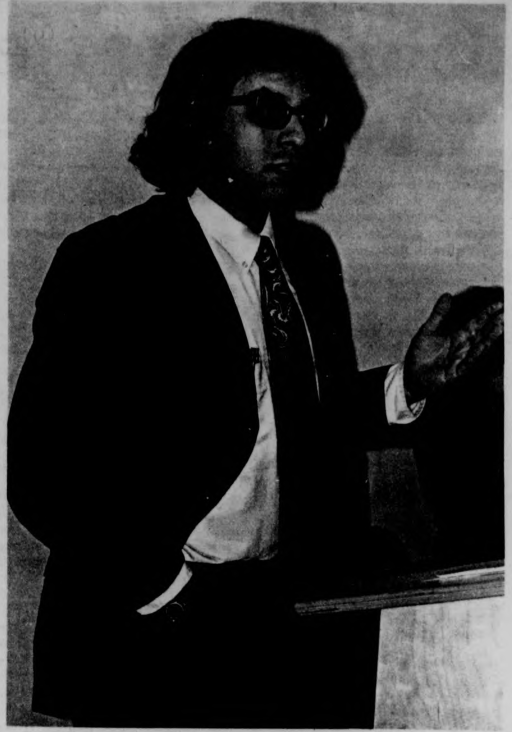

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

DON GUREWITZ

Self-awareness key to Arica Institute

By DONNA HARTMAN
MDC Staff

The Arica Institute "dawned" on Amherst on Friday, March 15 with a free grand opening celebration for its new facility at 1 Cook Place. Over sixty people, mostly local students and faculty enjoyed an evening filled with live music, dancing, Arica work, joy, love and refreshments. The consecutive Saturday classes were filled with interested participants.

Eliot Cowan, Peggy Arent and Al Shackman, teachers at the new facility, explained the importance and purpose of Arica for all human beings of today. "The Institute, a not-for-profit corporation with centers in nineteen cities here and abroad, is an ecletic, pragmatic, empirical and comprehensive system for the development of self-awareness."

The program, designed particularly for modern westerners, is a fast, experimental process which eliminates the requirement of belief or faith. The forty day training and advanced programs prepare one to become a member of the school and ultimately a teacher. The teacher's primary role is that of a "technician" passing on the work to students who acquire the techniques through doing the work and also become teachers.

Arica's training process is mainly a group activity which requires group energy: "the more people, the more energy." During the experiential learning process, a trainee works to regain the "essential energy" that one has lost to the negativity of his daily personality games. By following the "rigorously structured" training process and techniques of building on essential energy, one can destroy the "mechanical" structure and responses of the ego and personality and return to his essential nature.

Arica's goal is to instill "unity in a person, within himself and therefore within society," through intellectual, emotional and physical harmony. According to Arica, in today's world the techniques of returning to essential nature should be learned and performed by all men in order to insure the survival of the planet.

The Arica Institute, a synthesis of ancient east and modern western techniques of producing conciousness, was established in Chile in 1969 by Oscar Ichazo. His studies of the disciplines of the east led to the formation of Arica. He then taught many Americans his techniques of developing self awareness. They, in turn, passed the news on to the United States and Arica has been growing ever since.

Arica in Amherst has scheduled weekly Open Faith Classes as follows: Breathing, Meditation and Mantra on Monday at 7:00 p.m., Arica Karma Cleaning also on Monday at 8:30 p.m., Social Yoga on Friday at 8:30 p.m., Arica Dance and Movement on Friday at 7:00 p.m., and a free Introduction to Arica, every Wednesday except march 20, from 8-10 p.m. Open Path Trainings offered include the Open Path Weekend, Five Day Training, Forty Day Intensive Training and Forty Day Extended Training. Anyone interested in The Arica Institute should call 256-0634 in Amherst, 634-5504 in Cummington, or drop in at 1 Cook Place in Amherst.

UMass police learn how at training group Monday

By FRITZ GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

A ten-week training program for police officers will begin Monday at the UMass police station.

The purpose of the program, according to Al Lawson, Assistant Director in charge of Administration for the Department of Public Safety, is "to deal with the big vacuum that now exists in regard to University police personnel getting the training that they need."

The course, which will meet forty hours a week, will also be attended by officers from Smith, Amherst College and Springfield College. The $200 tuition charge will be paid by the institutions sending the individual officers.

The course will be taught jointly be people from the Department, state police instructors, instructors from State and Federal agencies, and University representatives.

"The Program," said Lawson, "will be primarily geared toward campus police work. We're trying to deal with matters that directly concern officers who have to relate to a college or university surrounding on a day to day basis."

Officers enrolled in the program have the option of receiving college credit, in addition to the certificate they will receive upon graduation from the program.

"Through the Office of Continuing Education," Lawson said, "we have worked out a program with Springfield Technical Community College for such credit.

"Currently UMass has no law enforcement program, but I think one is extremely necessary. Western Mass really has no adequate four-year program in law enforcement. This is especially true in the area of police administration and research."

Although the course is presently open only to police officers, Lawson predicted that it would be available to anyone in the future, especially students interested in law enforcement.

"We're hoping to offer this course twice a year," he concluded, "and maybe also in the summer. There's been a tremendous response to the literature that we've sent out describing the course."

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UMASS PRE-VET CLUB

Chet Huntley dies of cancer

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Chet Huntley, whose resonant voice and rough-hewn face became familiar to millions on the nightly television news, died yesterday in his mountain resort home. He was 62.

He underwent surgery for lung cancer in January but had remained active until recent weeks. He died at 2:20 a.m., according to his widow, Tippy Huntley.

Huntley was teamed for 14 years with David Brinkley on NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report. He quit in 1970 and returned to his native Montana to develop the $20-million Big Sky resort complex.

The Huntley-Brinkley team was formed at the 1956 political conventions, and their nightly news program went on to become part of American folklore. Huntley's seriousness was balanced by Brinkley's sharp wit.

The program won every major television news award, including seven Emmies and two George Foster peabody awards.

NBC anchorman John Chancellor described Huntley as "one of the most important people in the history of journalism in this country."

CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite said, "Chet Huntley was a fine journalist, a respected competitor and a good friend. We have missed him since he retired. We will miss him even more keenly as a man."

Huntley got his start in the news business with a $10-a-month job with a 100-watt radio station, KCBC, in Seattle. For news, he bought a Seattle Star and rewrote it for a 15-minute newscast every night.

He worked for all three major television networks. He joined CBS at Los Angeles in 1939 as correspondent for 11 Western states, moved to ABC in 1950 and four years later joined NBC in New York.

Huntley's efforts to develop the Big Sky resort, with the Chrysler Realty Corp. as the principal stockholder, were often embroiled in controversy. Conservationists opposed the project.

After he returned to Montana it was widely rumored Huntley would seek a U.S. Senate seat. But Huntley said he found that Mike Mansfield was going to run again and "you'd have to be a fool to run against Mansfield in Montana."

Huntley was born the son of a railroad telegrapher in Cardwell, Mont., and spent his early years on a small farm on the prairies of the northwestern part of the state.

U.S. and the world

Soviet military helicopter accidently lands in China

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet military helicopter with a three-man crew strayed over the Chinese border six days ago, the Soveit news agency Tass reported yesterday. The incident threatened to worsen the chronic frontier quarrel between the two Communist giants.

Moscow requested the immediate return of the crew, but Peking remained silent, the official news agency Tass said.

The helicopter "lost its bearings" and made an emergency landing in bad weather on Chinese territory last Thursday after running out of fuel, Tass reported.

The chopper was on a rescue operation to pick up a gravely ill soldier in the Altai region bordering China's Sinkiang Province, the agency claimed. The region is just west of Mongolia, 2,200 miles southeast of Moscow and 1,600 miles west of Peking.

It appeared that the helicopter crew was attached to the Soviet border guards, the military wing of the security police,known as the KGB. The ill serviceman was believed to be one of the estimated one million Soviet combat troops stationed along the Sino-Soviet borders.

Chinese informants in the Soviet capital confirmed the request was made to Ambassador Liu Hsin-chuan on March 15. The Chinese envoy denied any knowledge of the matter, but said he would ask Peking.

The incident was a further reminder of the border problem between the two Communist giants which produced bloody frontier clashes on the Amur River in 1969. Talks to settle the frontier dispute were interupted last summer.

Western diplomats declined to speculate on the possible effects of the helicopter incident, apparently waiting for Peking's version of what happened.

Nixon decorates Skylab 3 crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — President Nixon decorated America's record-setting Skylab 3 crew yesterday, inspected preparations for a joint U.S.-Soviet space mission and said "a great people must always explore the unknown."

After volunteering in jest for a 1980 space flight, Nixon told a crowd of about 5,000 on the lawn outside the Space Center:

"Always look to the unknown. Go there, take any risk, make any sacrifice and don't be discouraged because sometimes you may fail."

Nixon then headed back to Washington, clearly buoyed by his two-day Texas trip. The visit to the Space Center and a nationally televised question-and-answer session with broadcasters Tuesday night were part of his campaign to rebuild confidence in his Watergate-shaken administration.

"It always gives you a lift to come to Texas," Nixon told newsmen after his Space Center speech. "There's a lot of drive, a lot of spirit, a can-do attitude and that's what the country needs."

Nixon presented the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's highest award, the Distinguished Service Medal, to Lt. Col. Gerald Carr, Col. William Pogue and Dr. Edward Gibson. The astronauts completed a marathon 84-day Skylab mission on Feb. 8.

Gas supplies to stay tight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite the lifting of the Arab oil embargo, the United States can expect tight gasoline supplies for the rest of this year.

Gasoline shortages, estimated by President Nixon at 5 to 8 per cent, probably will not be large enough for a return to those long waiting lines that plagued many areas in February, but hhey could prove annoying unless motorists restrain their demand.

Furthermore, while existing gasoline inventories can be tapped to reduce the remaining shortages, those inventories do not appear large enough to close the gap completely.

Anderson convicted of tax evasion

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Dale Anderson, the Democrat who succeeded Spiro T. Agnew as the Baltimore County executive, was convicted by a federal jury yesterday of 32 counts on income tax evasion and extorting kickbacks from consultants.

The jury of six men and six women returned the guilty verdict on all counts after slightly more than eight hours of deliberation. They received the case Tuesday night following 10 weeks of testimony and legal arguments.

The 57-year-old Anderson was convicted of extorting $38,620 in cash kickbacks from architects and engineers in return for unbid consulting contracts from the suburban county.

Anderson succeeded Republican Agnew as the county's top executive in 1966. The same corruption probe led to Agnew's resignation as vice president and his conviction on federal income tax charges to which he pleaded no contest.

Anderson also was convicted of evading $59,947 in income taxes from 1969 through 1972, years when the government contended he understated his earnings by $126,877.

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(AP Wirephoto)

NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS--President Nixon has trouble working a yo-yo which was given to him bv country singer Roy Acuff Saturday night during his visit to a performance of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

Emergency lottery for this year drawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — If an emergency requires resumption of the military draft next year, the first to be inducted will be men born Feb. 28, 1955. They drew No. 1 in the standby draft lottery yesterday.

But John D. Dewhurst, deputy director of Selective Service, began the two-hour-long ritual of mating numbers and birthdates by saying "there is no intention" by President Nixon or congressional leaders to restore induction authority.

The purpose of the annual lottery for young men becoming 19 is "insurance — plain and simple," Dewhurst said.

"The great experiment of maintaining a military force in peacetime of 2.2 million by volunteer means alone shows signs of achieving success," he said.

Dewhurst presided over the lottery in place of draft director Byron V. Pepitone, who had heart surgery last Friday.

The plucking of capsules out of two separate plastic drums — black ones showing birth dates and white ones for the 365 draft callup numbers — was performed by four local high school students.

No. 1 was picked when there were only 84 capsules left in each drum.

Before that, all the other low numbers had been assigned: No. 2, Jan. 5; No. 3, Feb. 16; No. 4 Sept. 24; No. 5, June 27; No. 6, March 13; No. 7, march 6; No. 8, March 24; No. 9, Oct. 22; No. 10, Oct. 13.

The highest number, 365, was given to April 29. The Christmas birthday drew No. 163 and New Year's No. 70.

Authority to draft men expired last June 30, but remaining sections of the draft law remain in effect. Nobody has been drafted in 18 months, however.

Those involved in this year's lottery registered last year at their 18th birthday and were placed in a holding "H" classification.

Those who received numbers 1 through 95 will be reclassified, according to their current civilian status, to provide a standby pool of "readily inductible" men during 1975. None, however, will be given physical and mental exams or otherwise processed.

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Watergate defendants seek to halt Nixon report release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for two of the Watergate cover-up defendants asked the U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday to prevent federal Judge John H. Sirica from sending the Watergate grand jury's Nixon report to the House impeachment committee.

The appeals court scheduled a hearing for 10:30 a.m. today on whether to grant a delay in the delivery of the materials or stopping the transmittal altogether.

If the requested stay is not granted, the material must be delivered to the House Judiciary Committee by 4 p.m. Thursday.

The petitions were filed by lawyers for H.R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan.

Haldeman's lawyers, John J. Wilson and Frank H. Strickler, asked Sirica to suspend his order "that delivery to the committee is eminently proper, and indeed, obligatory." The judge refused but granted a 24-hour delay to Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, there were these other Watergate developments:

—A study done for the Senate Watergate committee recommended that Congress bar the attorney general from advising the President on the President's legal problems. The report was by the National Academy of Public Administration.

—Atty. Gen. William G. Saxbe said at a news conference he has no objection to Justice Department lawyers volunteering for President Nixon's Watergate defense team and then returning later to the department.

—C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's friend, testified behind closed doors before the Senate Watergate committee.

—House Judiciary Committee lawyers, defending their attempts to get White House documents, said their requests are specific, related to Watergate and fully understood by Nixon's attorneys.

The day's developments in court began with Wilson petitioning the Appeals Court to prohibit Sirica from transmitting the Nixon report, or for an order to bottle it up.

Dean calls show high-level interest in Vesco case

NEW YORK (AP) — Deposed White House counsel John W. Dean III made at least four telephone calls reflecting high-level interest in the securities fraud case against financier Robert L. Vesco, a government witness said yesterday in federal court.

William Casey, onetime head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, testified at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans that one of the calls was prompted by Mitchell.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding an SEC investigation into Vesco's multibillion-dollar financial empire in return for the latter's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Dean is a coconspirator, although not a defendant, in the case and is scheduled to testify for the government later in the trial, which is now in its fifth week. He was ousted from his White House post in the aftermath of the June 18, 1972 break-in of the Democratic national headquarters at Watergate.

Part of a conspiracy the government alleges against Mitchell and Stans involves a charge that Mitchell caused Dean to seek postponement of SEC examinations of Vesco employes.

In line with this accusation, Casey testified that on the Thursday before the 1972 presidential elections he received a telephone call from Dean.

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Princess Anne fired upon

LONDON (AP) — A man fired into a car carrying Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, as they were driving in the mall near Buckingham Palace last night, but the couple was not hit, a police spokesman said.

A Scotland Yard detective guarding the 23-year-old princess, their chauffeur and a policeman in the area were wounded, the spokesman reported. The extent of their wounds could not be immediately determined, but a spokesman at St. George's Hospital said the policeman and the driver "have got gunshot wounds in the body."

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N.H. town eyed for refinery

ROCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - The Mayor of Rochester revealed yesterday that Gibbs Oil Co. of Revere, and the Shaheen Natural Resources Co. of New York are considering the city as a possible site for an oil refinery or "some other related industry."

Mayor John Shaw made the announcement at a press conference called to publicize his request to the city council for a referendum vote on the refinery issue.

However, a lawyer for Gibbs in Portland, Maine, said, "Gibbs knows absolutely nothing about it."

Harold Pachies, who has represented the company in its negotiations for a refinery in Sanford, Maine, about 15 miles from Rochester, said that as far as he knew Gibbs only has plans for the Sanford site. "That's the only place they want to build a refinery," he said.

Pachies said Gibbs expressed some preliminary interest in Rochester a year ago, but dropped consideration of city after moving ahead with the Sanford plan.

Shaw said that two other companies also were considering Rochester but he would not name them. He did say that Olympic Refineries, Inc., of New York was not one of them.

Olympic, with strong backing from Gov. Meldrim Thompson, proposed building a $600 million refinery in Durham. That proposal was defeated in a referendum at the town meeting and Rochester was mentioned as an alternative site.

Shaw has been critical of the governor's unbridled support for the Durham plan and said he didn't think Olympic would come to Rochester.

"They don't care for Rochester and I guess the feeling is mutual," he said.

The mayor has said on previous occasions that the town probably could support a 100,000 barrel-a-day refinery. He mentioned the so-called lagoon site, a huge tract of land which the city cleared for a pollution abatement project that never got off the ground.

Shaw said he wanted the referendum so that citizens could express their feelings about a refinery. The city of 15,000 is about 20 miles from the Maine and New Hampshire coasts.

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The energy crisis

Users protest electric rates by refusing to pay bills

Soaring electric rates have prompted consumer complaints in several areas of the country, and some people are refusing to pay all or part of their bills.

An Associated Press survey showed the increases have hit every area of the country. The utilities say most of the rate hikes are due to rising fuel costs, both for coal and imported crude oil. Imported crude alone has jumped four-fold in the past year.

In Jacksonville, Fla., for example, the basic rates charged by the city-owned utility have stayed the same for 30 years. But fuel adjustment charges have risen astronomically.

The utility said the average homeowner's monthly bill this year is $27.70, compared to $17.90 last year, an increase of more than 50 per cent. A spokesman said the increase would have been higher, but customers reduced electricity usage because of the engery shortage.

Louis Winnard, manager director of the utility, said the increase is due solely to the rising cost of imported fuel. "There is definitely a tremendous consumer reaction," he said.

"We get a lot of petitions opposed to high electric bills with 4,000 to 5,000 signatures. We've sent them to Washington to show why we need a domestic fuel allocation."

Some customers are taking stronger action. "The increase in delinquent accounts is not astronomical, but it is up to about 5 per cent of our customers." Winnard said.

Stations say not on Sunday

BOSTON (AP) - Service station operators throughout Massachusetts have indicated they do not intend to begin pumping on Sundays in spite of President Nixon's lifting of the ban on Sunday gasoline sales.

"I do not think we have enough gas to open on Sunday. I don't believe you will see a great many go back to Sunday openings, unless they are in resort area," said Harold Murphy, president of the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association.

Murphy said most dealers have discovered that they like a day off for relaxation, too, and will not resume Sunday hours.

In the Greater Boston area, most dealers said they still don't have adequate supplies to pump gasoline seven days a week.

"We're getting only 28,000 gallons for March, and we could use 85,000," said spokesman for Bob's Texaco Station in Dedham.

"We don't have enough gas to pump all day during the week, never mind on Sunday," was the word from a Mobil station in Lexington. "We'll stay closed."

"I'd open on Sunday if I could get an increased allotment. It would be easier for me to open because I have road service for the area," said a Wakefield dealer.

"I'll stay closed. I like the hours and no Sunday work," a Burlington station owner said.

Murphy said dealers on major highways will probably open on Sundays because they depend on transient trade.

For most dealers, however, he said Sunday openings "have been a losing proposition.

"It has been my feeling right along that they don't want to go back. As a general rule I think they will stay closed on Sunday."

Solar heat

BOSTON (AP) - A solar heating system is being used to supplement the regular heating system at Grover Cleveland Junior High School in the Dorchester section.

The solar heat, provided through 4,500 square feet of collector panels installed on the roof of the building, contributes up to 20 per cent of the heat required in the three-story school.

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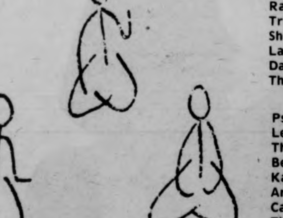

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(Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow)

A distant streetlight casches the sun's dying rays as another windy day grows silent...and dies...

Around New England

Seeks fishing limit

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP)- The New England congressional delegation should unite behind an effort to extend the fishing zone to the 200 mile limit, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful George J. Mitchell said yesterday.

"Unless prompt action is taken, Maine's $170 million a year fishing industry could be wiped out in few years," Mitchell told a senior citizens gathering 1in Brunswick.

Mitchell, a Democratic National Committeeman, said foreign fleets operating in the Gulf of Maine are adversely effecting the catches of New England fishermen. The fishing industry in Maine is already declining with the current 12 mile limit, he added.

"The only way we can get action in Congress is for the entire delegation from New England to work together as a bloc, unified for this common goal," Mitchell said.

Brown aps up

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Brown University has received more applications for admissions to its next freshman class than any other ivy league school, according to a school official.

James Rogers, director of admissions, said he feels the increase applications for Brown is a result of students wanting to go to school in a community atmosphere, and not be lost in the shuffle of a larger university.

New curriculum at Brown, permiting students greater leeway in chosing courses and more possibility of working closely with their professors, possibly is another factor, Rogers said.

Admissions applications currently total 9,400 for 1,150 places, he said. It is the largest number of applications received by this time of year in Brown's history, he said.

Contemum on Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)- Rep. Silvie O. Conte, R-Mass, said yesterday he will continue to await the House Judiciary Committee's report before deciding how he will vote on impeachment, but said he opposes the idea that President Nixon should resign.

"I support the full subpoena power of the judiciary committee," Conte said in an interview.

"When the committee completes its report I will study it and then vote on the issue."

Conte said he opposes resignation because it would leave "a cloud hanging over the situation forever-was he guilty or was he innocent?"

Court ends B & M sickout

BOSTON (AP) - The 83 members of the United Transportation Union, Local 587, returned to work under a federal court injunction yesterday after a two-day sickout, but several other labor disputes throughout Massachusetts continued.

The Boston & Maine Railroad obtained the injunction in U.S. District Court here to force employes to return to their jobs at the East Deerfield freight terminal.

Union spokesmen said the injunction would be appealed.

In Quincy, 24 striking members of the Shipbuilding Workers Union, Local 5, and two non-union employes were arrested at the General Dynamics shipyard on disorderly conduct charges.

Police said Arthur Batson, 39, of Brockton, president of tte union was among those arrested.

The 1,700 member union struck the Quincy shipyard at midnight Saturday night and federal mediator Richard X. Goggin said no new meetings have been scheduled.

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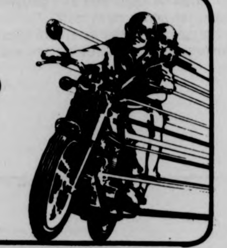

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	A La Carte	Dinner
Broiled Lamb Chops	5.50	5.95
Jumbo Baked Stuffed Shrimp	5.25	5.75
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Ham Steak (Pineapple Ring)	3.00	3.50
Calves Liver & Bacon	3.00	3.50
Pork Chops (Apple Sauce)	3.50	3.95
Swordfish Uteak (In Season)		
Bay Scallops (Tartare Sauce)	3.75	4.25
Bay Scallops (Broiled in Butter)	3.95	4.50
Broiled Haddock (Broiled in Butter)	3.50	3.95
Salmon Steak	4.50	4.95
Plank Steak for Two		14.00
Filet Mignon	7.50	7.95
Club Sirloin Steak 15 oz.	6.50	6.95
Club Sirloin Steak 12 oz.	5.50	5.95
Sizzling Steak 15 oz.	6.75	7.25
Roast Choice Sirloin of Beef	6.50	6.95
Broiled Live Lobster		
Shrimp Scampi	5.95	6.50
Lobster Chunks in Butter	5.95	6.50
Lobster Newburg	5.95	6.50
Broiled Rainbow Trout (Idaho)	3.95	4.50
Lobster Pie	5.95	6.50

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Watergate mentality: can you dare a spine?

By NAT CLARK

In 1971, Sargent Schriver, while speaking at Phillips Exeter Academy, talked about Viet Nam and its awful mistakes. He drew in that speech, some very fitting parallels between the men that "made" Vietnam and the students. One need only think for a moment about how appropriate his comments are to Watergate and its extravaganzas.

"Evasion, equivocation, creating a false impression, permiting mistruth to be believed. These assaults against humanity go on daily here just as they do elsewhere; in the Congress, at the U.N., in Embassies, in war as well as in the classroom. And you let it. And if you let it go on in a dormitory when you are here, won't you let it go on in Viet Nam? Won't you find yourself doing it there if you did it here? Sure you will...The horrors of Viet Nam began when the men in power were very young....The battle of Waterloo was won, that old wisdom said, on the playing fields of Eaton. Well then, the mistakes of Viet Nam began on the banks of the Potomac, and at Yale and Harvard with Walt Rostow, and McBundy and Bob McNamara and Cyrus Vance. So, you don't have to wait until you are sixty. Your conscience must be exercised and polished and developed at home right now..."

It's very easy to look at Washington, and her Governmental inhabitants and see them as very distant from our lives. The mistakes they made are their mistakes, not ours, and we should simply castigate those evil men of Watergate for their ill deeds, shouldn't we? Or is it not true that the same type of ethical mistakes are committed everyday around us and we either indulge in them ourselves or do nothing about them?

If you look around, you don't have to look very far to find a plethora of examples of ethical misconduct which, on our level, look very similar to the deeds of John Dean and Jeb Stuart Macruder, on their level. The fault very possibly may lie in part with us and not solely with them.

When a student lies in order to get scholarship aid, or a guy takes advantage of a girl by saying that he loves her when he really doesn't, or a student explicitly or implicitly cheats on an exam, the same types of scruples are being used as in the Watergate affair. Perhaps Schriver was right in saying that those sorts of errors of conscience begin in places just like this and very possibly it is a place like this that can put a stop to them.

In order to defeat the forces of evil which putrify our government, perhaps we must put our own ship in order by considering the way in which we as students and faculty live our lives. The same lusts for pwer can be seen in student government here as at anytime in Washington. And...if we let it go on in a dormitory when we are here, won't we let it go on later in life? Won't we do it then if we do it now? Sure we will..., to paraphrase Schriver. So we must be careful as to just what we get ourselves involved in here and what ethical principles we violate in so doing. It is significant, it does matter.

There is a second aspect to this problem of character and ethics. This involves not what we do, but what we let go on around us without our interference. When a student who sees or knows of a cheating incident does nothing, when certain members of the Administration, due to existing pressures from students, for example, either reverse a decision, which they know from experience to be the correct one, or make the decision when nobody is around, the same types of "spineless" doctrine are being implemented as in the case of those young clean-cut men of Washington who did nothing.

It is time, that faculty, who by their training know how excellence is obtained, (hard work) took a hard line against that mass of "students" who are presently cluttering up our classrooms and desire to do no work at all. When long, exacting memorization is necessary, require it, don't apologize and make up "cute" excuses for it. The time has come when we must have the "spine" to stand up and demand excellence and not accept any substitutes.

I remember this summer listening to Howard Baker's cross-examination of Herbert Porter, one of the young clean-cuts, when after Porter had said, "I was not the one to stand up and object to dirty tricks...I kind of drafted along," Baker probingly asked, "Where does the system breakdown, when concern for what is right as opposed to what is legal, is never asserted and never thought about, and you do not standup and sy 'no'?" Porter responded, "In all honesty, probably because of the fear of group pressure that would ensure and of not being a teamplayer."

It is time that we, as students and faculty, thought about whether we stand up or not to things that are wrong. The concept of a "teamplayer" in an institution of learning only leads us on to the abyss of mediocre education. We must assert ourselves, in the classroom for excellence in academics, in the dormitory for compassion and respect for our fellow man, in the Administration for a determined decision making process, where a decision is not reversed due to pressure group action. So I ask you to assert your own feeling for what is right and not to "just drift along." The crimes of Watergate are not very different than the types of typically 'spineless' behavior that we all see everyday. In closing, "Buddy, can you dare a spine?"

Nat Clark is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the editor

Exploitation of blindness cruel

To The Editor:

From time to time various well-meaning individuals become involved in the collection of bottle tops, beer cans, lids, and a number of other such items. They do this following some kind of rumor that the collection of a certain number of labels, tops, or stamps will provide blind persons with dog guides who otherwise would not be able to have them. The individuals involved in the collection of such items end up with a roomful of items and then they try to cash them in and find that there is no such program for making dog guides available.

I believe this is a cruel hoax and although denied by the companies involved and their advertising agencies one cannot but suspect that the impression is dropped someplace that the purchase of the article will help some blind people. This is a fraud; there is no such program and the collection of any kind of labels or bottle tops will not provide blind people with dog guides. There are established agencies who will either provide a dog guide free to an individual who is blind or will permit him to buy the dog for a token payment on a very easy installment basis. There is absolutely no need for this kind of exploitation of blindness.

You will note that Joan Crawford has a prepared radio spot announcement which is heard nationally bringing attention of the public to this hoax. If anyone wishes further confirmation of the futility of collection of such articles, they may contact Mr. Lester Stott of this office at 727-5550. Mr. Stott's office is at 39 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

John F. Mungovan, ACSW

Corp. statement refudiated

To The Editor:

Buried a few paragraphs down in the **Corp.** *statement in yesterday's* **Collegian** *was the following: "We know* **all** *about those mines in South Africa where our Sisters and Brothers are being enslaved. Yea, we know that one of Israel's chief industries is diamond cutting and polishing. The link is quite obvious."*

I am sick of seeing Israel and the Jewish People libeled in the name of Third World Unity.

Below is listed the dollar value of exports to and imports from South Africa by various Middle Eastern countries in the period 1967-1971 (the most recent data available):

Country	Exports	Imports
Saudi Arabia	873,429,000	13,384,000
Libya	526,599,000	34,198,000
Morocco	119,034,000	121,714,000
Kuwait	179,120,000	10,332,000
Iraq	227,957,000	17,258,000
Egypt	92,746,000	118,758,000
Algeria	80,248,000	104,231,000
Israel	48,255,000	16,933,000

(Data from **Yearbook of International Trade Statistics**. UN: New York. 1973)

It should be mentioned that in this same time period Israel was training the armed forces of Black African nations, armies that will eventually liberate South Africa.

Any trade with the racist regime of South Africa is too much trade; my intention is neither to exonerate Israel nor to discredit the Third World Movement. Rather, I condemn the Selective morality of individuals who see Israeli injustices but are blind to those of her enemies.

Many Jews are committed to the establishment of social justice, both in America and the Middle East. Social justice demands the creation of a Palestinian Arab State side by side with Israel. Social justice also demands economic compensation to all Middle East regugees. This includes the 750,000 Jews who, stripped of their possessions, left the Arab World for Israel in the wake of the street violence and intimidation that followed the 1948 war.

Social justice demands more than lip service be paid to the ideals of socialism in the Middle East. It demands a commitment to finding uses for the vast wealth of the region other than creating militarized societies and a few individual fortunes.

Finally, social justice demands the end of blind partisanship, as evidenced in the Corp. statement, and a willingness to come to grips with the problems and aspirations of the Jewish and Arab Peoples.

Vic Elias

Bum tingling blues

To The Editor:

One person's humor may not be all laffs to another...& the Solomon-Incarnate at the Northampton Dicktricks Court edged on reality as he mused: "What is indecent to one person is not to another..."

Barely escaping jail on the wings of a Nev-R-Fail-Bail-Liberty-Loan from the First-Fast-Ed-Vadas-Big-City-Blueband-Bank, I returned to Umieville's Orchard Hill, had a rare evening's concert and a fine weekend visit.

Given my druthers, I'd rather be abducted & set free by the Real World Court than chance being "pennied" in an Orchard Hill room...or, not every apple tree grows a peach or a plum!

I'm left in a total blush: My only crime in 30 years living was to let last Friday's sun tingle my bum!

Friend to my friends & patient with deliberate strangers...

Sweet Pie

& thanks, Emily Dickinson, we'll visit again.

SWP provides choices

To The Editor:

With the "energy crisis" reaching ever larger proportions, one also finds that the government's rhetoric is escalating. One of the most common official explanations of the energy crisis is that the American people have had it too good. With disintegrating cities, rising inflation, pollution, etc., I am sure most of us find that hard to believe. Since campaign time is drawing near, Mass. voters can soon expect a new line of phony campaign promises from the Democrats and Republicans; perhaps "freeze with honor" will be this year's motto. Certainly the Democratic and Republican parties have shown themselves time after time to be incapable of solving the problems that the American people face. Thousands of people are fed up with empty promises and are looking for an alternative — the Socialist Workers Party campaign provides such an alternative.

Don Gurewitz of the SWP is running for governor and will be speaking in the Campus Center, rm. 164, tonight at 8:00. I invite every person tired of the deception of the Democratic and Republican parties to attend and to consider this candidate as a viable alternative to the mouthpieces of capitalism. Speaking with him will be Debbie Bustin, former anti-war activist placed on Nixon's No. 1 enemy list, co-chairperson of the national SWP Campaign 74 Committee, and a major plaintiff in a law suit filed against the U.S. government and its agencies on behalf of the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance. The suit challenges the government's right to engage in wire taps, burglary, surveillance, mail tampering, and sabotage. Support for this legal action is being organized by the Political Rights Defense Fund (PRDF.) She will speak on Watergate and the energy crisis as well as PRDF.

The Democratic and Republican politicans, and the mass media which supports them, are speaking of a return to the fifties, when young people were "seen and not heard." But issues like Watergate, inflation, and the artificially created energy crisis make it clearer than ever that we must remain vocal and active in demanding real social change.

Vote Socialist Workers in 74!

Kelly Erwin

Rolf Fishman

Roasting Richard

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. My name is Mike Mansfield, and I'd like to welcome you tonight as the 'Senators' roast Richard Nixon. Yes, it's a rare occassion and it promises to be a night of fun and laughs, as various senators will spend the night poking fun at our beloved president. And who knows? By the end of the show, we might even have a new president to roast. So without further adieu, let's get on with the roasting as NBC presents:

'The Impeachment Show'

Tonight's guests will be; Sam Ervin, Lowell Wiecker, Hubert Humphrey, Ted Kennedy, and special guest Senator George McGovern. We'll continue after a word from our sponsor."

"Do you really care about your country? Do you want to see a better America? Well so do we, and we've been working hard for years to help America reach its full potential. So next time it seems like America is getting you down, remember...'You deserve a break today, so get out and get away, to MacDonalds.'"

"Well it's back to the show, and I'm sure all of you are as anxious as we are to see it get underway, so let me introduce to you a long-time member of 'the Senators Club', Senator Sam Ervin. Come on out here, Sam."

"Why thank you kindly, Mike. Gee, I've been waiting for this for a long time. You know, I was hoping I'd still be in office by the time this came around, and here I am. But really, I'd just like to say that I've known Dick Nixon for years, and he really is a louse. Back in North Carolina, we wouldn't allow people like him to walk around unless they had a license and a collar. But all kidding aside, I really like Dick, but I think I'd like him a lot more if he was out of office. Now I guess I'm supposed to introduce our next guest, so here he is, my esteemed colleague and the life of the party — the Republican Party that is — Senator Lowell Wiecker."

"Thank you very much, Sam, you old codger. Well, they asked me to come out and say a few words about Richard Nixon, so I will. Richard Nixon is a foul, detestable, untrustworthy, and just incredibly dishonest jerk."

"Do you think that's necessary, Lowell?"

"Yes I do Sam, and if we weren't on television, I'd say a few more things. I mean, how else is a maverick supposed to act? But I guess I'm running out of time, so I'd like to introduce to you that jovial king of mediocrity, Senator Hubert Humphrey."

"Why thank you, Lowell. First off, I'd like to say that President Nixon is a bad man, and I think that if the senators here tonight agree that Richard Nixon should be kicked out, then they would all be in agreement, but if they don't agree about that, then they would not be in agreement, and President Nixon is a bad man. Gee, that felt good...Oh, am I supposed to introduce someone?...Oh alright, here's Teddy."

"Thank you, thank you, thank you. You know there's an old saying in Washington that goes, 'Never trust a junkie, a cop or Dick Nixon.' Well I guess that's proven to be true with one minor clarification — a junkie will rip you off and a cop will bust you, but they let you know about it when they're doing it. You can't say the same about Tricky Dick. Well I guess my time's just about up, and in case you were wondering, I'm not going to run for president in 1976, so just get that thought right out of your minds 'cause I'm not going to run. And now, here's Mike Mansfield again."

"Thank you Ted. We know you're not going to run. And talking about running for president, our next guest has just gotten over going just that. Yes folks, here he is, our special guest, Senator George McGovern."

"Hi, I'm George McGovern. You might think I sound like someone else, but I've never played piano in my life. Really though, there's not much you can say about our president that isn't simply despicable. And frankly, I'd prefer not to talk about him. I mean, after all those bombs he dropped in Southeast Asia, it looks like he's finally bombed out himself. If you'll remember, I was against the war back in 1963, not that it did me any good in 1972, but that's beside the point. Concerning Nixon, I understand he had my phone tapped at the Watergate Hotel. Well I'd just like to say that I know nothing about the numbers racket. Those were just my laundry numbers. That's all they were. But really, the Senate has no choice by to impeach Richard Nixon. His crimes against the nation are beyond belief and he's done a great injustice to the American people. And who said revenge wasn't sweet? Now it's time to go back to the floor and the impeachment proceedings, but before we do, here's another word from our sponsor."

"Things are rough today, and the fuel crisis is still at the front of everyone's mind, and we'd just like to say that we're trying and we'll keep trying to beat this crisis before gas prices go up too much further. We realize its hard on the consumer, but we won't allow gas prices to go past a dollar a gallon. At Exxon, we're trying."

"Welcome back to 'The Impeachment Show'. I think we're about to get the final vote on whether or nor Richard M. Nixon will be allowed to keep on serving as President of the United States. And here are the results...Yes, it now appears that next week, the 'Senators' will have another guest to roast — President Gerald R. Ford. So until next week, remember our motto, 'If at first you don't succeed,...'"

Barbara Voorhees

Beasties at UMass

A Dr. Johnson once said, "He who makes a beast of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man."

UMass can be one hell of a lonely place sometimes. And sometimes it can be a horror show with hassles lurking around every corner and people jumping off of towers and falling down elevator shafts.

Yeah, there comes a time in every good UMie's life when he or she either has to get out of here, face life in an insane asylum or take up serious drinking.

Drinking can be great. It allows you to let it all hang out, whether what you want to hang out is violence or hate or love or warmth.

When you're drunk it's easier to pick a fight or say "I like you."

And everybody drinks, everybody gets sick once in a while, everybody blacks out at times. What the hell?

The good, old fun-filled beer-drinking days are back! Let's see how shit-faced we can get this weekend!

It was about a year and a half ago that people on campus started to drink more heavily and more often. It was a game who could drink the most Harvey Wallbangers in one night? It was even fun to share the hangover feeling the next day with friends who had joined you the night before.

Maybe the whole thing is part of the nostalgia trip making the rounds or maybe people are tired of mind-bending drugs or maybe people need a new outlet for feelings because political activism has become a thing of the past. Whatever, heavy drinking is here.

Alcoholism is a lousy word. It doesn't really mean anything in particular. In medical jargon it means physical addiction to alcohol.

In this society the stereotype for an alcoholic might be one of three people: the bum lying face down on Boston Common with a wine bottle wrapped in a brown paper bag stuffed in his pocket; the nine to five o'clock business executive who needs four Manhattans to unwind every afternoon or the bored housewife.

College students can't identify with them. But there are probably a few college students around who drink but don't really enjoy it and who are no longer able to successfully use alcohol as a channel through which they release feelings, but who keep on drinking.

At UMass you can't escape the pressure to drink. It's at every party and every get-together. Do you really want the drink you take?

Room To Move is a place that everyone jokes about probably because the things they deal with there hit so close to home.

The alcohol team there doesn't think that anyone is an alcoholic. They do hope, however, that each person who drinks will ask themselves if his or her drinking behavior is what he or she really wants it to be. There are people at Room To Move to talk with and to answer questions.

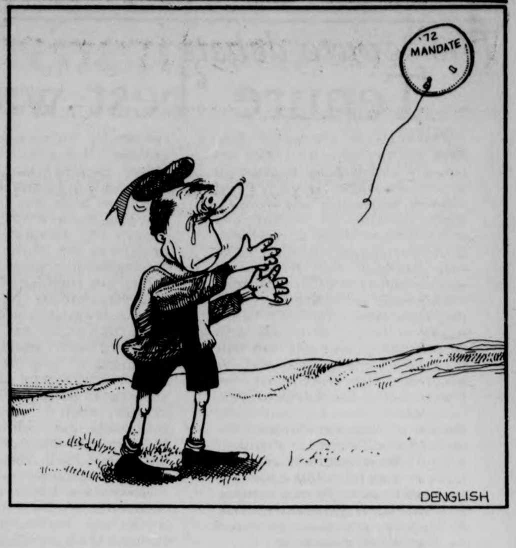

Deep Throat not hard to swallow

By PAT COFFEY

Deep Throat is not pornography. Pornography is sly, it's insidious. Deep Throat is forthright and that makes it just everyday obscene. But in it's obscenity the movie has it's redeeming social value. The movie you have heard so much about is not all it was cracked up to be. It is not a menace to the community and morals that will pervert our minds and redirect our wholesome, but discreet sexuality to the evils and debasement of fellatio.

Pardon me for setting up a straw man to blow down, but there was a reactionary furor over the whole issue of 'Pornography — Threat or Menace', and much of it centered on this film. Deep Throat was seized, it was banned, it was picketed and protested. It was also a consistent sellout at outrageous prices everywhere it played. People wanted to see it. In part because of the furor, in part because it is one of the very few hard-core sex movies that is relatively well made. Well made relative to an industry that has low standards of quality.

Deep Throat has a kinky story line, a real plot; the unfortunate girl with a clitoris in her throat has to seek satisfaction somehow. It has an original music score with tremendous orchestration...all the crescendos come at the right time. And the close-up photography even had some artsy touches with cuts to rockets taking off and fireworks exploding. But, if instead of dealing with fellatio, this film had been about a girl whose burning desire was to grow white crysanthemums, your grandmother wouldn't have gone to see it. It just wasn't that well done.

Most people in the audience reflected the let down. A capacity crowd, set up such a chant, a clapping demand for the film, that it began seven minutes early. That enthusiasm waned. As the film wore on the whistles and catcalls died down. Linda got a round of applause when she finally did her thing and her partner said "I don't believe she ate the whole thing." It coasted to a half after an hour and ten minutes. An unenthused audience shuffled out quietly. It was worth the effort to see it. The crowd was hyped before it began, and would have crashed through a police barricade to get in to see it, but they left, quiet and unenthused.

In that is it's value. Deep Throat, the biggest of the hard-core sex-with-all-it's-menace films that has been so hotly debated, banned, and picketed, wasn't a satisfying movie. I think that is a great redeeming value. It completely blows all the hassle, makes absurd, all the effort that was expended to repress the film. It makes a parody out of all the attention it got.

And the film itself was a sort of tongue in cheek parody, if you'll excuse the expression. It was genuinely funny as it satirized itself and so our responses, both pro and con. What was forced down our throats was a great statement for freedom of press and publication. The media, if left alone, will seek it's own market. The most resounding line of the evening was from the first man out the door, as the show ended he was heard to mutter, "This show sucks!"

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

The tenure debate

Tenure 'best way' at UMass

What is tenure? Who gets it? Why have it? Why have it? Critics say tenure -- guaranteeing employment to professors after seven years of teaching, scholarship, and service -- limits flexibility in staffing and stifles natural drifts in academic disciplines. Supporters hail it as an essential guarantee freedom of expression for University professors.

Wednesday the Collegian *printed the first of three brief essays on the nature of tenure, in an effort to describe its benefits and liabilities for students and to stake out the areas of disagreement between UMass faculty and administrators.*

Yesterday, Union College Provost William F. Enteman discussed the institution's "contract system." Today UMass political scientist Loren P. Beth advocates a policy of traditional tenure on this campus. Prof. Beth has taught here since 1958. He has been active in the ACLU and the local AAUP chapter.

Arguments for and against tenure quotas (or the limitation of the proportion of faculty having tenure) must be approached by looking at the reasons for, and the effects of, tenure. These questions are, unfortunately, usually considered superficially and partially, and thus succeed in spreading more heat than light. Few people today argue explicitly against the existence of tenure itself; but most arguments for tenure quotas amount to arguments against tenure itself, once their logic is granted. Therefore I wish to consider the reasons why tenure has become accepted in American colleges and universities.

Tenure grew up originally because of a concern for the academic freedom of the professor. It is a little like life tenure for judges: the idea is that a judge can act independently of politics if he can't be fired. The same holds true for professors once they gain tenure--which usually takes seven years. The temptation to discharge professors for political or ideological reasons has often proved too great to resist if they are unprotected by tenure rights. Thus the possibility of a faculty containing diverse viewpoints would be reduced to the extent that tenure was unavailable, since untenured faculty would be under pressure to conform or "ship out."

While most faculty and enlightened administrators accept the above points, many of them tend to assume that in this enlightened age political pressures no longer exist, or that they are less dangerous than tenure itself. These are in my view recklessly dangerous assumptions.

Opponents of tenure often seem also to assume that academic freedom is the only, or the only legitimate, reason for the existence of tenure. Thus they imply that if academic freedom could be protected in some other way there would be no justification for tenure. Such an argument is vastly oversimplified, since there are other functions which tenure fulfills.

One of these obviously is that it provides the only approach to economic security that a professor can obtain. While job security is never absolute, it is normally provided both in large corporations for executives (provided they are reasonably competent) and also under seniority rules in unionized industries. Without tenure a professor holds his job at the pleasure of his administration, which in turn holds his livelihood in its hands. The trade-off for years of competent service is, simply, the security provided by the tenure system.

A third reason for tenure is that it is clearly the humane way to treat human beings. It is not humane to hold a perpetual sword of Damocles over anyone, and the seven-year probation rule seems quite long enough. Even five-year contracts provide no kind of psychological security. It is quite possible that by the time a professor--even one of great competence--reaches (for example) age 55, his university could find better or more up-to-date juior-level people to replace him.

But what would this do to the senior man? His years of institutional commitment would be set at naught, his roots would be torn up, and he would find it difficult or impossible to secure another position--all for a dubious and possibly only temporary marginal gain to the university. Since even those who are now young would eventually find themselves in the same situation, the entire academic world would turn into a dog-eat-dog competition, and the expected employable life of any single person would be short, especially considering the economic savings to the university in hiring only young people and then not keeping them.

It should, too, be obvious that the university gains, as do its students, from the tenure system. Without tenure, professors would be subjected to constant pressures for research and publication beyond anything we know now, simply because this is the most effective way to achieve and retain the professional visibility which they would need if they hoped to keep their positions or find new ones.

The result would be less attention to teaching and to students, less willingness to commit oneself to institutional goals and norms, and less willingness to spend time on university service, since the rewards for these endeavors would be doubtful at best and non-existent at worst. It is always difficult to identify and retain good teachers; the weakening or elimination of tenure would make it even more difficult.

Finally, regarding tenure quotas specifically, they would have the inevitable effect of creating a two-class system in which some young professors would be on "tenure track" appointments while others would not. There is an unpleasant assumption that the letter would be inferior to the former: but if that were so, would we want to hire them at all? The morale problems of such a system would be considerable, the difficulty of hiring really good young professors perhaps insurmountable, and the ostensible purpose--to induce flexibility and new ideas--unlikely of fulfillment. The profession would come to seem unattractive to potential scholars. On the other hand, if the "non-tenure track" professors were as good as, or superior to, their colleagues, it would be difficult to justify the denial of tenure to them.

The benefits of tenure are real, substantial, and known. In my view the probability -- often used as a scare tactic -- of having a faculty all of whom are on tenure is extremely unlikely. But even were it to happen, the advantages of tenure are so great that they outweight those which might be achieved by eliminating it or by instituting quotas.

Next: Ernest A. Lynton, UMass senior vice-president for academic affairs in President Wood's Boston office reviews current UMass tenure policy and projects future plans.

DEVELOPMENT:

Free privates

BOSTON (AP) - Leaders of the Massachusetts legislature and Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn testified yesterday in favor of a bill to suspend environmental impact laws for private developers.

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, who filed the bill, said Massachusetts Industry is "coming to a standstill" and that jobs and taxes are being lost as a result of poor implementation of the laws.

He said the interpretation of the statute by the Department of Natural Resources "makes it absolutely impossible for major private developers in Massachusetts to build anything at all."

House Speaker David M. Bartley said "delay and delay highlighted by legalistic acrobatics" by the governor's office have resulted in a failure to promulgate standards for implementation of the law.

"The problem is not with the law itself; it is with an administration crippled by bureacratic infighting," he said.

Submit mini-city

WARREN, (AP) - A planned community development proposal here will be sent to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development with a request for financial assistance, says one of the project's planners.

Mrs. Doris Wright of Warren Western Community Corp. said Tuesday the project would be submitted to HUD once a developer is found.

The corporation is hoping to build a so-called "mini-city" of up to 15,000 in this town of 3,000.

Warren Western Community Corps developed its plan after Carabetta Enterprises Inc. of Meriden, Conn., abandoned its plan for a community of 30,000.

Carabetta sold off its options after HUD turned down a similar funding request.

HUD officials cited unprecedented local opposition in rejecting the Carabetta request.

Selectman Chairman J. Walter Perrin predicted Tuesday that the new proposal would meet a similar fate..

"The same feelings will prevail." Perrin said.

Earlier this month Warren residents overwhelmingly opposed the proposed mini-city in an advisory referendum.

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Property problems that plague tenants

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Attorney For Students

The law and you

There are a variety of problems that can come about when renting or leasing property, that both tenants and landlords should understand.

The most obvious catastrophe involves heat and, incidentally, hot water. Contrary to some tenants' views, the landlord is as anxious about loss of heating services as the occupant. In a very short time, lack of heat may result in damage to property which is very costly to repair. Consequently, even the most inconsiderate landlord wants the heating in order.

Lack of heat is also a code defect in residential housing which gives jurisdiction to building and housing inspectors to promptly identify and order corrections of heating problems. Failure to effect prompt repairs give the tenant access to a variety of remedies.

As with most landlord-tenant problems, the first step at correction is direct contact between the parties. If any legal action is considered in severe cases, all complaints are better if made in writing even when a phone call is made first. If you feel the landlord is not responding reasonably to a non-emergency type of problem, consider going to the Amherst Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee (if in Amherst) or consult the local building-housing inspector for advice.

The propostion that is now the rule in Massachusetts can be stated as follows:

> In rental of any premises for dwelling purposes, whether by lease, written or oral, for the specific time or at will, there is an **implied warranty** that the premises are fit for human habitation.

The effect of such an "implied warranty" is that at the inception of the tenancy there are no latent or patent defects in facilities vital to the use of the premises for residence purposes and that the condition will remain so for the duration of occupancy. Provisions of the State Sanitary Code and the health regulations apply and cannot be waived no matter what a lease says!

In the event that premises become unfit for habitability the Chief Justice suggests some remedies for the tenant:

1. Suit against the landlord to terminate the lease at the point in time when the reach of warranty arose; or

2. Withholding up to 2 month's rent after a housing inspector or other official certifies that a violation that "may endanger or materially impair the health or safety" of occupants if not corrected within 21 days; or

3. Withholding rent after certification of such a danger or material threat to health or safety pursuant to Chapter 239, section 8A after written notice to the landlord in accordance with the statute (which is somewhat complicated).

Any withholding of rent may properly result in considerable litigation and statutory formulas are specific and must be followed closely in order to be sure of success. The conditions of fitness must be certifiably bad; notice must be given to the landlord together with adequate time to repair; and then the tenant is subject to suits by the landlord to redress his losses. Rent wihholding is an effective and important tool in many instances. It is not, however, simple now should it be considered as the primary remedy. It is much more a last resort and should be done carefully in accordance with law.

All tenants who are planning to terminate their tenancies at the end of the semester are warned that most courts do not look very kindly on late arising complaints about apartments that have been tolerated all year. In other words, if you plan to end your tenancy the end of May it is wiser to do it for justifiable cause when the cause occurs, or else according to law and good practice.

Tenants who do not have leases are reminded to give at least a month's notice before the rent is due in order to avoid an additional month's rent. Tenants with leases should promptly arrange for subleasing with the landlord's approval or risk the loss of deposits and considerable liability for rent.

Timing is important in lawfullv terminating lease. Most Amherst area landlords have had students as tenants for years and really do know what is going on and have various methods of dealing with it without damage to themselves. Needless to say students do not usually win by using the same ploys as their predecessors. What really works, most of the time and with most of the landlords, is the straightforward approach. Tell the landlord or landlady what your problems are and they can probably help you out without economic damage to you. Mostly, I think, they hate surprises even when they make money out of it.

As always, tenants with problems are advised to contact my office before a problem becomes a catastrophe. I hope to be well and back at work when vacation ends.

Miranda challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court was urged yesterday to adopt a flexible standard for applying its 1966 Miranda decision requiring that criminal suspects be fully informed of their legal rights.

The argument was advanced by an Oakland County, Mich., prosecutor in an attempt to preserve the conviction of a man convicted of rape after his own statements produced damaging testimony against him.

Lower federal courts overturned the conviction of Thomas W. Tucker on the basis of the Miranda decision. They ruled that he had not been properly advised of his rights as required by the Miranda decision.

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Thurs., March 28 GREEK NIGHT with Doc Sullivan

Theatre review

UMass production enjoyable, not great

By FRED WEISS
MDC Critic

When Oscar Wilde first wrote **The Importance of Being Earnest** towards the end of the 19th Century, he intended it to be a satirical comedy concerning the mores of Victorian England. The plot centers around the adventures and "secret lives" of two middle class gentleman, and explores the pretentions of both themselves and the society within which they live.

Mr. John Worthing, a country gentleman with a ward and an estate, escapes both by going to London regularly to see his fictional rascal of a brother "Earnest". In London, he takes on the role of Earnest Worthing, as he carries on in London high society. While there he keeps company with another young gentleman named Algernon Moncrieff, and in time fails in love with Algernon's cousin Gwendolyn. Algernon enjoys escaping the pressures of society as well, and frequently leaves London to visit his dear ficticious friend "Bunbury", who lives conveniently "in bad health".

Wilde's main point against Victorian Society seems to be that it was more concerned with style that substance. How names sounded; or how people looked, was more important than what kind of person someone was, or what kind of mind could be found behind a certain name. In this play the key name is "Earnest". The name is used to free Jack from the Country in the first place. It is also used to win the heart of Algeron's cousin, whom he fears is more in love with his taken-on name than with him.

When Algernon finds out that Jack has an attractive young ward ir the country, he schemes to meet her. Passing himself off as Jack's mischeiving brother "Earnest", he gains entry into the estate, and finds that his "wild" image has captured the heart of Jack's ward Cecily.....before she ever met him. On hearing this he immediately proposes marriage, and she accepts.

When Algernon's cousin Gwendolyn comes to the estate to see the "first" Earnest (Jack), who has also proposed to her, and finds out that a certain Earnest Worthing has also proposed to Cecily the plot begins to get interesting. All these events lead up to a quick moving third and final act.

Despite certain structural problems (for one the first act, and subsequently the entire show is just too long) for the most part the show is good one. Wilde's wit is usually well portrayed on stage by a cast that has obviously put a lot of time into rehearsal for the production (four months).

Wilde's dialogue is so tight that in order for the subtle wit to be appreciated by the audience to the fullest extent two things have to happen: The first concerns the timing of the actors-it must be next to perfect. If the actors are nervous and rush their lines, it throws off the sense of irony that Wilde is trying so hard to portray. The second factor concerns the audience; for if they are tired or cranky (collectively speaking), they will throw off the mood of the production, and in a way, hurt the timing as well.

All things considered the cast members portray their characters with enough realism to be considered credible, yet enough humor to be interesting. Of the supporting cast, Thomas Keegan shines through for his portrayal of Lady Bracknel (Gwendolyn's mother) who is the epitome of Victorian pretentiousness and propriety. Margery Gram and Debbie Gibbs are fine, although not memorable, as Gwendolyn and Cecily respectively.

After a rough first act, in which he seemed to be a bit nervous and frequently rushed his lines, Mark Cuddy (as Jack Worthing) got better and better as the show went on. Perhpas this week, when the show is performed four more times Cuddy will have better composure from the start. When Cuddy is nervous, he personifies a quick talking vaudeville performer; however when he is is relaxed he is terrific. It is he who steals the third act, due as much to his performance, as to the lines provided for by Oscar Wilde.

However without reservations Alan Kurtz, as Algernon Moncrief is the star of the show. Kurtz combines composure with timely delivery consistantly to make the energy of the production move towards him for most of the show. Perhaps Mark Cuddy's uneasiness at the start would not have been so noticeable had not Alan Kurtz seemed so at home in his role. Kurtz's performance is worth the price of admission in itself.

The Importance of Being Earnest, is not a great play: It is however, a good show and an enjoyable night at the theatre. The show would be even better if Marya Bednerik, the Director could find a way to cut a few lines out of the first act. Of course Oscar Wilde would probably turn over in his grave, but that is the price one must pay for improvement; and besides like they say. "That's show bizz."

The Importance of Being Earnest runs this week, Tuesday thru Friday, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Tuesday is **Dollar Night** where all seats are unreserved and $1.

Left to right: Alan Kurtz as Algernon Moncrieff, Mark Cuddy as John Worthing, Thomas Keegan as Lady Bracknell and David Miller as the Rev. Canon Chasuble, check the army lists for John Worthing's real name in the third and final act of THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST.

Marijuana laws eased?

BOSTON (AP) - The Social Welfare Committee is expected to reject a dozen bills next week aimed at easing marijuana penalties.

Rep. Michael F. Flaherty (D-Boston) said the committee voted Tuesday 12 to 6 against a bill legalizing possession, for personal use, of one ounce of marijuana. He said the committee voted to have all members polled on remaining marijuana bills.

Flaherty said he expects the vote will be "about the same" on the other bills which deal with studies,

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Notices

BAHA'I INFORMATION
Informal talks and discussion, every Thursday from 7:30, on 531 Lincoln Apts. (across from Whitmore) sponsored by UMass Baha'i Association. Drop by.

THE BIG BAD BOOGIE
Meeting tonight at 7. Discuss possibilities of having another band play during Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band breaks. Decide to limit admission to 800 or 900 and decide on amounts of beer, soda and powerhouse punch.

COIN CLUB
Meeting Thursday April 4, C.C. 801, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Bring trade material.

DVP
Join us! We are accepting applications for membership now. Pick up one in the Student Activities Office or at C. C. Information desk.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting tonight Thursday 7 - 9 p.m. All members please attend. (Note: fencing only guaranteed on days when notice appears to that effect. Otherwise, take your chances.)

FILMAKERS
Tonight, Super 8 Film Club meet in front of C.C. info desk at 7:30 p.m. Interested? Sign up in R.S.O. Office on clipboard or call David A. 584-3993.

FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE (BOG)
There will be a committee meeting at 1:00 concerning a food pricing policy. Members please try to attend.

GSS PLEDGES
All pledges are reminded of the next pledge meeting on Monday, April 1, at 6 p.m. in 105 C.C. All initiated pledges must attend!

INSIGHT
Feeling lost under the pressure of mid term exams? Try evaluating your relations with God and Man April 5 - 7 at the Passionist Monastery on a Christian Insight. Great experience! For more info, drop by the Newman Student Office.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will be tapping new members Monday April 1; Prospective Candidates make sure they are in their rooms from 8 - 10 p.m. that evening.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus will leave for Northampton at 6:00 from in front of Hasbrouck and stop at Paterson House 6:05. Guest speaker tonight. All are welcome. Thanks to all those who baked.

NURSING STUDENTS
Come meet one of the candidates for Director of Nursing, Dr. Ira Trail, Wednesday, April 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room of Division of Nursing, Morrill Building

NUTRITION EDUCATION
"Nutrition Education; Modern Approaches" is an innovative Orchard Hill Colloquium concerned with new ways to learn about nutrition and food habit behavior. It meets every Thursday evening at 7:00 in the 6th floor Webster Lounge, east side.

ORCHARD HILL
Nominations are now open for the offices of President and Vice-President. For information about duties, benefits and salaries contact the O.H.A.G. office, 103 Dickenson 5-2680.

PASSOVER
Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for Passover meals--Register at the Hillel Office, rm 302 S.U.B.

RUNNERS-PAIRATHON
Couples consisting of one woman and one man to run as a team --- 3.2 miles, start at Stadium Rd. North Side, 2 p.m., Every Saturday, begins March 23.

SAILING CLUB
There will be a meeting April 2, Tuesday at 8 p.m., 903 C.C. Movie of Lightning Nationals will be shown.

STAR TREK LIVES!
Meeting after Vacation, Wednesday, April 3, 7:00 in 803 C.C. New People welcome.

STUDENTS FOR DUKAKIS
There will be an organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 917 C.C. All interested persons are invited to attend.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
Maintenance and Outreach meeting at UCF offices, 319 Hampshire House, at 2:30 p.m. today. Everyone willing to work is welcome.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Anyone interested in playing volleyball, men or women, are invited to play on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-8 p.m. in the North P. E. gymnasium.

FOUND
Keys to Volvo, near Boyden check out the C.C. lost and found.

Red, plaid mohair scarf behind Boyden. Call 6-9049.

LOST
Would the person who took Nutrition and Physical Fitness form NOPE equipment room attendant on 3-12 or 3-13 please return it to me or call 6-8116. I need it for an exam.

Sargent asks $60m extra in dramatic spending shifts

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent asked the legislature yesterday to approve a $60 million deficiency budget for the current fiscal year and add $18 million to the proposed state budget for next year.

Specific proposals in the governor's request represent dramatic reversals in administration policy.

Sargent recommended full funding for certain local aid programs that were previously ignored.

He also proposed to pay for the appropriations he requested Wednesday largely through an across-the-board 6.5 per cent cut in his budget requests for the next fiscal year, fiscal 1975. Such a cut was proposed two years ago but was flatly rejected by the administration.

Secretary of Administration William I. Cowin said at a news briefing that Sargent's new budget requests will not require new taxes.

Included in the request is more than $11 million this year and next to reimburse communities for property tax losses due to state owned land. Another $12.8 million is provided for school transportation reimbursements owed to communities by the state.

"We've changed our minds on these local aid questions," Cowin said.

The administration has been under considerable pressure from local officials to change its mind. But Cowin denied that politics accounted for the change.

He said, however, that "There's no doubt that representations of local officials...have made it apparent to us that they were disenchanted with our local aid policy."

Other items in the deficiency include $24 million for the Welfare Department's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

So far, $2.5 billion has been appropriated during this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Proposed increases in the fiscal 1975 budget, which is still before the legislature, would bring that bill to $2.808 billion.

Gov't slows push for ethnic survey

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Threatened by Gov. Meldrim Thomson with a court battle, the federal government has backed down on guidelines for an ethnic survey.

Thomson released a letter Tuesday from an official of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission saying New Hampshire could "obtain this information in whatever manner it finds most practical."

The survey, based on the U.S. Civil Rights Act, prohibited any agency head from asking an employe what race or ethnic group he or she belonged to, but asked for a visual determination to supply the information.

The letter released Tuesday was dated Jan. 25 and was signed by Melvin Humphrey, director of office research for the commission.

"I wish to correct a misunderstanding," Humphrey said. "The commission has taken the position that it does not encourage such direct inquiry because of the sensitive nature of the relationship between the supervisor and the persons who are supervised.

"However, it does not prohibit it when it is not utilized for purposes of discrimination.

"We are aware of the fact that some state and local governments were obtaining racial information by direct inquiry for their own purposes."

"The instructions of the federal agency are typically inane," Thomson said last fall in instructing state officials to describe employes only as "American."

In a letter to the commission Sept. 24, Thomson said, "We have your complicated, obtuse and incomprehensible guidelines for preparing an Equal Opportunity Employment form to be filled out and filed by Oct. 31.....

"If you want a breakdown on the background of our American employes, then I suggest you let us find out by the simple method of asking or letting them volunteer the information."

When the agency insisted on "full compliance" in December, Thomson replied, "I can think of no happier solution to this senseless problem created by bureaucratic bumbling than to refer it to your general counsel for action.

"I have referred the entire matter to our attorney general, who stands ready with me to meet your general counsel in the federal courts."

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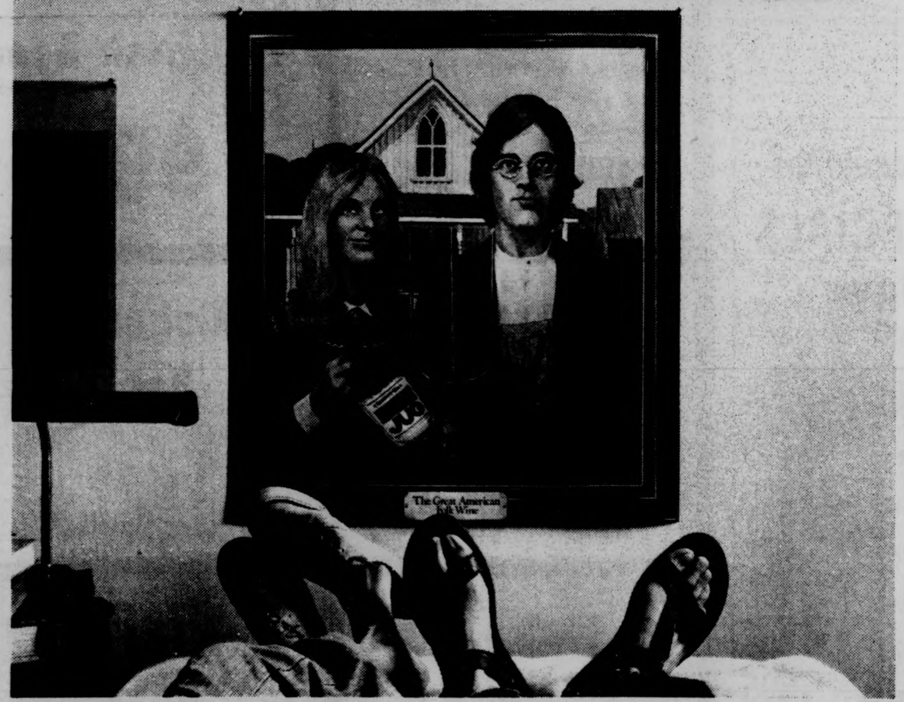

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Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Vita on Channel 57

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA), sponsored by the Center for Outreach Programs at UMass will be discussed March 22 at 10:30 p.m. on "Open Door," a program of Channel 57, public television for Western Massachusetts.

The VITA program, first offered on the UMass campus in 1973, trains students to prepare federal and state tax returns, and then provides an opportunity for students to use these skills assisting people in various Western Massachusetts communities.

Providing free tax assistance last year, VITA saved an 3stimated $30,000 for the nearly 2,700 persons, mostly low-income and elderly residents, who sought help. The Outreach program provides this free tax assistance through student volunteers, who may earn academic credit for their help.

Richard Sockol, VITA coordinator, feels that "this year's VITA program should be at least twice as productive as lastyear's."

In the summer of 1972, Outreach Director William Burke, after conferring with various community leaders, contacted the Internal Revenue Service, requesting VITA be offered at UMass. Instructors from the IRS and the Massachusetts Department of Taxation trained UMass students.

According to 1973 statistics of the IRS office in Boston, about 2,000 VITA volunteers, students and others, had been trained throughout the state, with the UMass program the largest in terms of numbers of volunteers, 150.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Fire signs love to eat and their appetites can be an inspiration to any creative chef. The Fire signs are Aries, Leo and Sagittarius and they adore an appetizer which is out-of-the-ordinary, such as Welsh Rarebit. Try it with beer or white wine. Beat an egg yolk with Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce--stir this into butter and cheese which is deliciously melting in the beer or wine. If there is an Aries, Leo or Sagittarius within running distance, the concoction will not remain long for this world.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sun has entered your sign; this is the Vernal Equinox. You get inspiration from one who previously seemed selfish. Now you can influence people and gain a significant audience. Move forward. Don't become addicted to secret fears, doubts. Important person will back you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You seem able now to discern, to sense in an "extra" manner. Trust what you feel. Where there was dark dankness, there can be light, freshness and hope. Some of your hopes and wishes will be realized. Know it and maintain air of optimism.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ambition can be achieved if you are versatile, flexible and willing to work with materials available. Sagittarius person could play significant role. Set sights on goal. Social encounter leads to meaningful action. You may be asked to assume added responsibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get down to business. Accent the factual. Leave the daydreams for another time, another place. Display determination. You have a right to be stubborn if it means sticking to basic course. Message will become increasingly clear.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22): Bring forth creative resources. What seems a setback is due to boomerang--in your favor. You receive inquiry concerning price and availability. Don't sell yourself short. Arrangements can be made to accomodate special requirements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money due on special agreement is center of discussion, attention. Include family member where final decisions are concerned. Diplomatic approach works best--listen, observe and learn. Partner, mate is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Resurgence of vitality could occur. You can be more selective. Perfect techniques; get rid of superfluous material. Get accounting. Take inventory. One concerned with the occult intrigues--but don't accept on surface indications. Dig deeper for additional information.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21): This can be "Power period." Your requests have clout. Persons previously indifferent will sit up and take notice. Personal magnetism is intensified. Capricorn, Cancer individuals could play significant roles. Go after what you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your base of appeal broadens. You receive inquiries from varied sources. Travel opportunity may be considered. Basic changes occur and they are likely to be favorable. Aries, Libra persons could be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who sang old tune will now come up with fresh proposal. Be attentive. Take advantage of valid opportunity. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Short trip could be necessitated. Be flexible. Check appointment schedule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Questions concerning collections, money, personal possessions are featured. Consolidate. Get bills, papers in order; clean files. Be ready for smoother operation. One you respect will do some reviewing.

From Economy Headquarters

ECONOMY SPECIALS

10 Ways To Save

GAS SAVERS

	WAS	NOW
1972 Mercury Capri, AT	~~$2695~~	$2395
1972 Toyota Corolla Wagon	~~$2195~~	$1895
1972 Ford Pinto, AT	~~$2095~~	$1895
1971 Volvo, 142 Auto.	~~$2695~~	$2395
1971 Ford Pinto, auto, green	~~$1695~~	$1395
1971 Pinto, 4 cyl., auto	~~$1895~~	$1695
1971 Pinto, 4 cyl., auto.	~~$1895~~	$1695
1971 Chev. Vega, 4 cyl., std.	~~$1795~~	$1595
1971 Chev. Vega, 4 cyl., auto.	~~$1795~~	$1595
1970 Audi, 100 LS, Std.	~~$2495~~	$2095

Northampton Volkswagen

246 King St., (Rte. 5) Northampton, Mass.
584-8620

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

Lancers Rose
$2 99 Fifth

FALSTAFF
12 oz. N.R.
$5 09 case

Four Seasons Special
GIN
80 Proof
½ Gal. $7 89
Quart $3 99

Richard's
Wild Irish Rose
99c Fifth

Donelli Lambrusco
24 oz. bottle
$1 29

Michelob Beer
12 oz. cans
$5 79 Case

Molson Ale
$7 49
11.8 oz. N.R. bottle

Old German Beer
12 oz. N.R. bottle
$2 99 Case

Prices Effective Thursday through Saturday, March 21 to March 23. Cash & Carry only.

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Spring star party

Travel with Ron Woodland through our solar system and beyond. Slide presentation and outdoor viewing through telescopes, sponsored by the Long Plain Nature Center. Refreshments will be served. Donations accepted. Enrollment unlimited. March 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House.

Bologna program

There will be a special meeting Thursday at 3:00 in the Third Floor Lounge of Herter Hall for those who would like more information on the University's Bologna Program this summer. Application forms and other materials will be available at this meeting and the Program Director, Professor Evans, will be there to answer questions.

Giovanna Givdic:

GIOVANNI GIUDICI, the distinguished Italian poet and Catholic Marxist, will read from his poetry (Italian, followed by English translation), and then participate in a panel discussion on the problematics of translation and the question of poetics and ideology in contemporary poetry, today, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 904.

THIS WEEKEND AT THE TOP

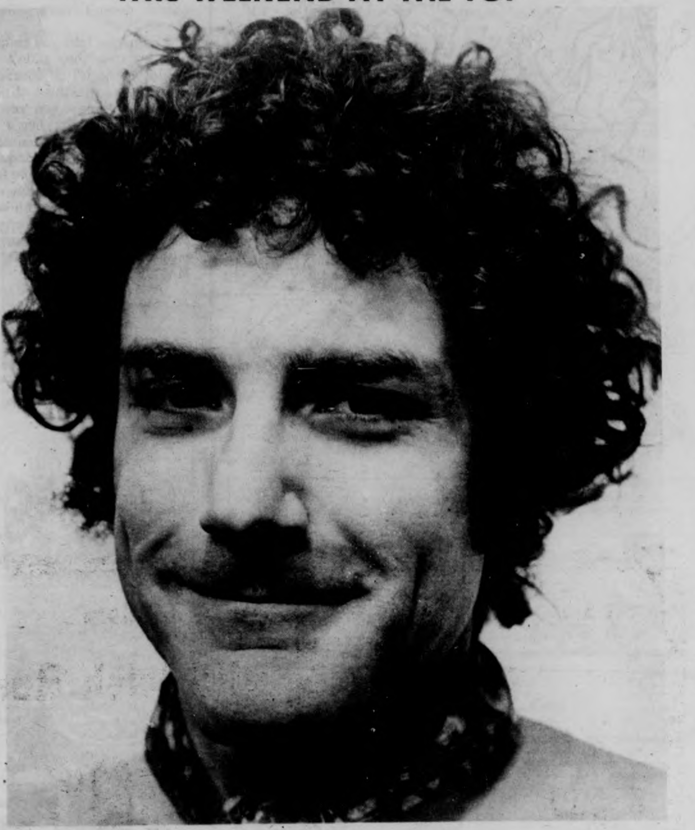

Jimmy

Friday and Saturday Night 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Top of the Campus

Clip this ad for FREE ADMISSION

Now!

Spring Schedule!
8:00pm Tuesday thru Saturday
plus Sundays at 2:30!

Hinsdale
New Hampshire

12 races • Daily Double
Many Quinellas • Perfectas
Heated • Grandstand 50¢ • Clubhouse $1
Clubhouse Restaurant • Ample Parking
Near Brattleboro • 3 miles off Rte. 91 • EXIT 1

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Easy Come, Easy Go." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Greetings From the President." (30)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Dates a Movie Star." (40)
5:30 GREEN ACRES (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Gets Jack Benny's Account." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Grow Ganef." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Late Inspector-General." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
I SPY "Crusade To Limbo." (18)
EYE TO EYE (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Cannonball For Sale." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Flaming Ghost." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7.00 SALE OF THE CENTURY With Joe Garagiola (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Man Hunt." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS "People Of the Plough." (3)
THRILLSEEKERS (8)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "The Oscars: Moments Of Greatness." Hal Stanton, host (22)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24)
THE MEDIA: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY? (30)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Journey." (3)
CHOPPER ONE "Deadly Carrier." (8) (40)
NHL HOCKEY GAME (18)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES "Should the Government's Monopoly On First Class Mail Be Ended?" (24) (57)
8:30 FIREHOUSE (8) (40)
9:00 MOVIE "Sidekicks." (3)
KUNG FU "The Nature Of Evil." (8) (40)
IRONSIDE (22) (30)
HUMANITIES FILM FORUM "Grand Illusion." (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Bride Who Died Twice." (27)
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "A Wrongful Death." (40)
10:00 BILLY GRAHAM'S ST. LOUIS CRUSADE (8)
NBC NEWS PRESENTS: THE ENERGY CRISIS — AMERICAN SOLUTIONS (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 MOVIE "Slither." (3)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Counterfeit Killer." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (30)
1:10 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (30)

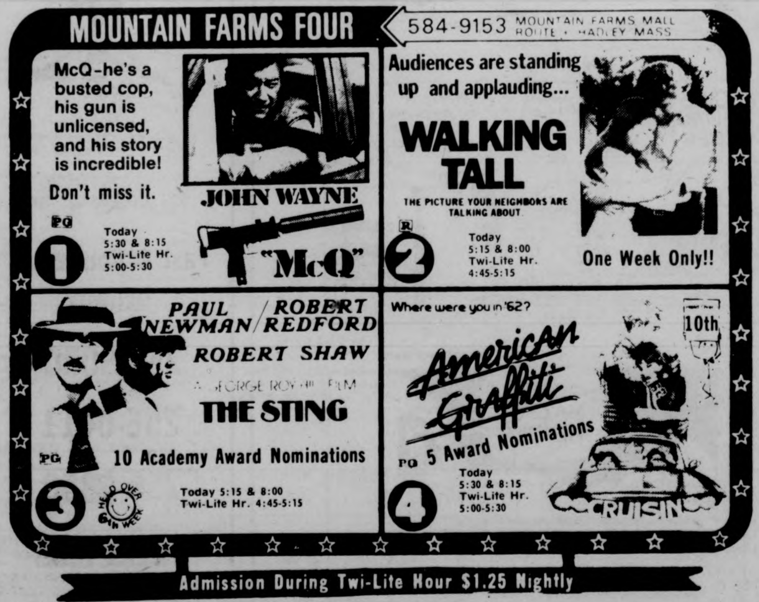

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

McQ-he's a busted cop, his gun is unlicensed, and his story is incredible!
Don't miss it.
JOHN WAYNE
"McQ"
PG
1
Today 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30

Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
THE PICTURE YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING ABOUT
R
2
Today 5:15 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:45-5:15
One Week Only!!

PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
PG
10 Academy Award Nominations
3
HELD OVER 6th WEEK
Today 5:15 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:45-5:15

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
10th
PG 5 Award Nominations
4
Today 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30
CRUISIN

Admission During Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 Nightly

WMUA

THURSDAY, MARCH 21st

7:20 p.m. —"Off the Hook" — Host Wil Greenhouse will have Whitmore administrators Robert Gluckstern, David Bishoff, and Jack Littlefield, as his guests. The topic of conversation is the future of UMass.
8:00 p.m. — Tom DeLuca — Tune in for an hour of interesting discussion.
9:00 p.m. — WMUA Lecture Series — Tonight a tape of the lecture given by Dick Gregory when he spoke on our Campus in 1972.
12:00 p.m. — "Moon Over Morocco" — Continuing story of weird, wild, wacky goings on in Morocco.

Coming this Saturday — At 10:00 p.m. — Firesign Theater's radio Program "Dear Friends", WMUA will carry the hour long program for the next 12 weeks. Hilariously humorous.
Also on Saturday — An hour of music by Sweet Pie right after the 11 p.m. news. Tune in and boogie.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Man's name
4 Smallest number
9 Animal's foot
12 Hurried
13 Change
14 A state (abbr.)
15 Likely
16 Bishop's headdress
17 Crimson
18 Before
20 Turn inside out
22 Withered
24 Peer Gynt's mother
25 Assistant
28 Sunburn
29 Fruit seed
30 Chopped finely
31 Transactions
33 Overpowering fright
34 Measuring device
35 Lair
36 Parent (colloq.)
38 Norse god
39 Cut
40 Periods of time
41 Different
43 Torrid
44 Man's nickname
46 Omit from pronunciation
48 Anger
51 Man's name
52 Wanderer
53 Possessive pronoun
54 Female (colloq.)
55 Spirited horse
56 Born

DOWN

1 Period of time
2 Once around track
3 Worldwide
4 Crippled
5 Man's name
6 Bear witness to
7 Wait on
8 Woody plant
9 Act of sharing with others
10 Beverage
11 Small lump
19 Note of scale
21 Shower
22 Saint (abbr.)
23 Facilitated
24 Three-toed sloths
26 Lure
27 Man's nickname
29 Through
30 Man's nickname
32 Period of fasting
33 Church bench
34 A state (abbr.)
35 Deduce
37 Postscript (abbr.)
39 Slave
40 Note of scale
42 Possessive pronoun
43 Flock
44 Excavate
45 Anglo-Saxon money
47 River in Scotland
49 Regret
50 Before

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	H	I	P		B	R	E	W		K	I	T
H	I	R	E		R	E	T	E		O	N	E
A	S		G	R	A	B		D	O	R		
	T	O		A	D	A	M		K	E	P	T
S	O	R	T		S	T	A	G		A	R	A
T	R	A	I	T		E	R	R	S		E	S
R	I	L	L	E	T		C	U	T	E	S	T
A	C		L	A	I	D		B	E	L	I	E
T	A	P		L	E	A	K		P	A	D	S
A	L	A	N		D	I	N	E		N	E	
		T	O	O		N	I	N	E		N	T
O	D	E		W	A	T	T		R	O	T	E
F	E	N		L	A	Y	S		A	N	S	A

21

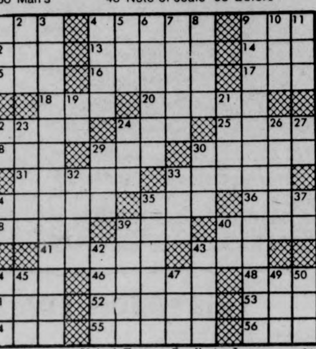

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 21

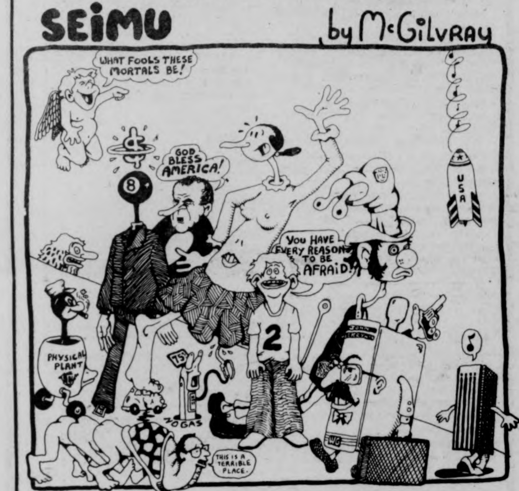
SEIMU
by McGilvray
WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE!
GOD BLESS AMERICA!
8
USA
YOU HAVE EVERY REASON TO BE AFRAID!
2
PHYSICAL PLANT
75¢
NO GAS
THIS IS A TERRIBLE PLACE.

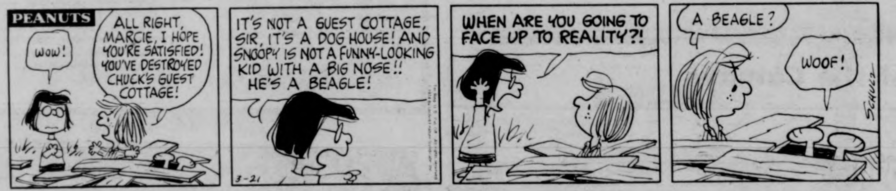
PEANUTS
WOW!
ALL RIGHT, MARCIE, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED! YOU'VE DESTROYED CHUCK'S GUEST COTTAGE!
IT'S NOT A GUEST COTTAGE, SIR, IT'S A DOG HOUSE! AND SNOOPY IS NOT A FUNNY-LOOKING KID WITH A BIG NOSE!! HE'S A BEAGLE!
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO FACE UP TO REALITY?!
A BEAGLE?
WOOF!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

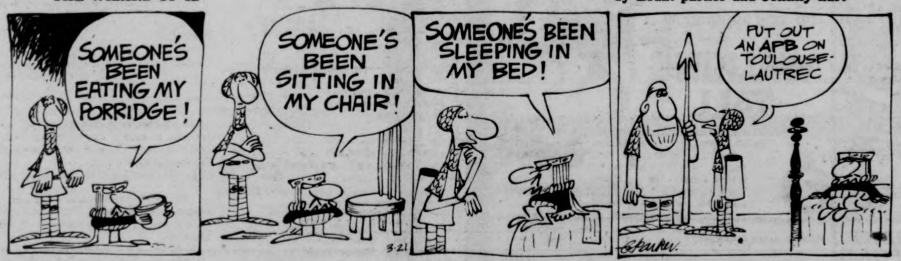
SOMEONE'S BEEN EATING MY PORRIDGE!
SOMEONE'S BEEN SITTING IN MY CHAIR!
SOMEONE'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED!
PUT OUT AN APB ON TOULOUSE-LAUTREC

B.C. by johnny hart

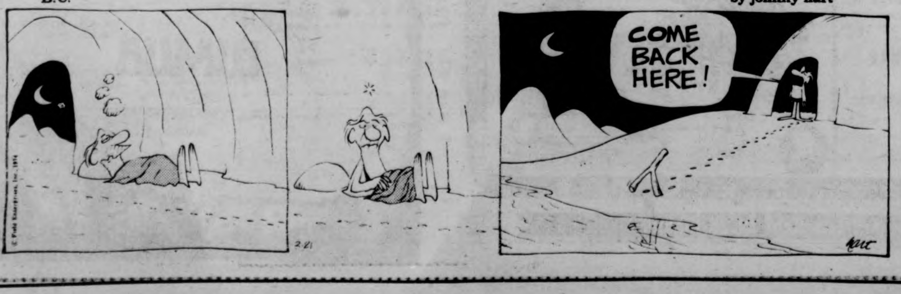
COME BACK HERE!

Dear Aggie...

Why does it matter?

Dear Aggie,

I asked by date to get somewhat "dressed up" for dinner at my friend's apartment. It seems that she lives in bluejeans and workboots, hardly suitable for the evening, I felt. After diplomatically trying to convince her to wear something else, I inadvertantly offended her by calling her a "grub". She refused to go to dinner. I realize I said a no-no, but also feel I was justified. Comments?

Dear Mud,

This is a very grave problem and a very philosophical one too. Now there are a number of situations and solutions to this situation. If the man would just not wear anything besides jeans and your friend would have been completely mortified if she had, they you have a bigger problem than I do (answering this column!) If it's a matter of principal to her, and your friend doesn't care, then why should you?

If someone told you to cut your hair because they didn't like it, would you do it? Of course, if it's you who are making a stink about the whole thing, then you should apologize for caling her a "grub" (on bended knee, of course!) and work on your most inadequate self by trying to accept people for what they are-not for what they wear. It all depends on who thinks what, whey they think that, what their priorities are and of course, the biggest thing-IF IT REALLY MATTERS! Comments?

Got a problem? Tell it to Aggie. Send letters to The Collegian.

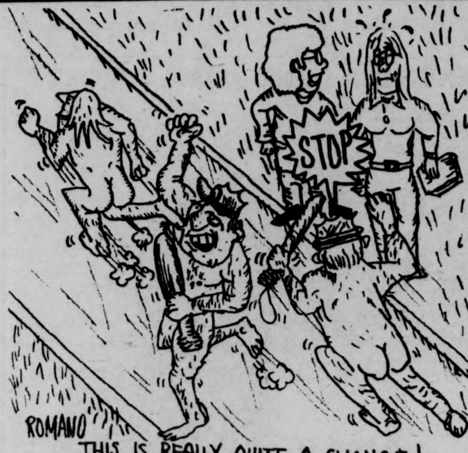

THIS IS REALLY QUITE A CHANGE!

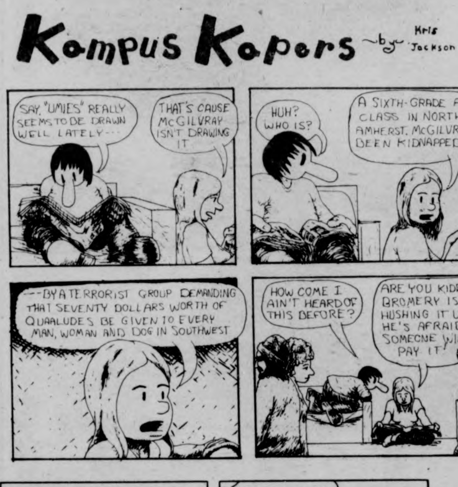
Kompus Kopers by Kris Jackson
SAY, "UMIES" REALLY SEEMS TO BE DRAWN WELL LATELY---
THAT'S CAUSE McGILVRAY ISN'T DRAWING IT
HUH? WHO IS?
A SIXTH-GRADE ART CLASS IN NORTH AMHERST. McGILVRAY'S BEEN KIDNAPPED--
--BY A TERRORIST GROUP DEMANDING THAT SEVENTY DOLLARS WORTH OF QUAALUDES BE GIVEN TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND DOG IN SOUTHWEST
HOW COME I AIN'T HEARD OF THIS BEFORE?
ARE YOU KIDDING? BROMERY IS HUSHING IT UP! HE'S AFRAID SOMEONE WILL PAY IT!

MEET THE COLLEGE HEROS AT THE HUNGRY-U

103 N. PLEASANT ST.
Fast & Courteous Delivery
253-9080
256-0611
256-6350
PIZZAS TOO!!

Nuclear physicist

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the world's leading nuclear physicists, will speak at UMass Friday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20.

Dr. Teller, now director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, was a key figure in the development of the hydrogen bomb. His talk is presented by the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

WFCR broadcasts opera auditions

The Final Competition in the famous nationwide Metropolitan Opera auditions for 1974 will be broadcast live by WFCR, the Five-College FM station at UMass Sunday, March 25 from 2:30 to approximately 5:30 p.m.

Commentary for the broadcast of the final audition will be provided by National Public Radio's Robert Bailey and Milton Cross of the Texaco Metropolitan Opera radio broadcasts.

Film festival

A "Film Festival," sponsored by the Northampton Baha'i Community, will be held March 21 and 22, at the Calvin Theatre in Northampton. A continuous free showing of films will run from 11:00 a.m., to 6: p.m. The films are designed for people of all ages, and the public is invited.

The Film Festival will include seven different films.

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Future millionaire seeking a wife. 546-1072.
tf3-22

Undergraduate needed to replace me on Parking Appeals Board. I need you like yesterday. Call Cindi, 546-1171.
tf3-22

Grad male interested in bike trips, jogging, scuba, sky diving, wishes to meet unattached females with similar interests, 549-3828.
tf3-21

Congratulations to the new EAIAW gymnastics champs. It's been a long time coming — An honor well deserved. Good luck in California!
tf3-22

To my favorite Pisces — Moo! — From the Contented Bull.
tf3-22

Bondo, best wishes and lotsa luck in your Utah experience. Seventh floor, McNamara.
tf3-21

Snakebeaters — Better run and gun and stick it to Hofstra — Chicago land is watching.
tf3-22

Debbie — It's been very intriguing to become acquainted with a sophisticated hick. Do have a good vacation. It is so temporary. Jack.
tf3-22

A Very Happy Birthday, Mo. Love Pam, Sharon, Betty and Peggy.
3-21

Carlyn — You are my very favorite Munchkin. Happy 20th Birthday! J.B.
tf3-22

Spring Outdoor Juggler's Convention — All wishing to attend, call Phil 549-2613 or Lheith 549-1462 after 5 for info. No fooling!!
tf4-3

J.B. Happy Belated Birthday to my No. 1 Bunny. Love, Bunny II.
3-21

Honey Thighs, you are my minty Yogurt. B.E.
3-21

Debbie C. from the 18th — Happy Birthday — sorry we're late — from the Three Polar Bears of Coolidge.
3-21

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

Female dog, black and white. Very friendly. Needs good home. 256-8168, nites or come to 56 Colonial Village.
tf3-22

TRAVEL

The Center for Urban-Teacher Education Program is recruiting undergraduates for the fall. Call 5-1377 or come to Ed. Building, 222A
tf3-22

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL. Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447.
tf4-15

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972½ Honda SL125, exc. cond, owner fastidious — Just tuned. 80 mpg on street, includes manual, spare tire. Call Joel, 665-4477.
tf3-22

INSTRUCTION

Introduction to weaving classes starting on April 1 and April 22. Call Karin Tristan, 549-6321.
tf3-22

SUMMER AT CAPE COD

CAPE COD
Yarmouth - Dennis
We have over 100 student group rentals. Available for the summer season — May 27 - Sept. 2, 1974. Our 1-2-3-4 bedroom houses are priced from $950-$3000. Payment plan available. D&B Realty, 621, Rte. 28, W. Yarmouth. 771-3730. Open 7 days, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
tf3-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Nobody can please all the people all the time, but Bob the DJ makes most of the people happy most of the time. Call now, 536-6075.
tf3-22

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

SUBLET

Puffton Village. One bedroom, available immediately. Call 549-0060, evenings.
tf3-22

June 1st to Aug. 31st, 2 bedroom — Util. inc., pool, tennis courts, rent $175.00. Call Cliffside, Mgt Apt. S-9.
tf3-22

3 rm apt., April 15-Aug. 31, ptly furnished, air cond. Pool, tennis, all utl., $155 mo. Sunderland on UM Bus Line. Call 665-4215, evenings.
tf3-22

Townhouse, 2 bdrms and bath, upstairs, mod. kit, liv. rm, and lav. dwn stairs. W-w carpeting, plus insul. cellar. $230 mo. Util. included. Ready anytime, 256-6498.
tf3-22

½ of 2 bd rm apt on bus rte; own rm, rent $85; util incld. Come to 62 Colonial Vill. nights or call 545-0046, in a.m., avail April 1st.
tf3-22

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share 7 rm apt. Own bedroom in old house 1 mi from campus, on bus line. $46 mo. and util, 549-3595.
tf3-21

Friendly, quiet couple needs room in house or apartment, cheap, to occupy April 1st. Please call Vicki, 545-2412.
tf3-21

M or F, own room, no deposits, 5 min. from campus, no hassles, $65 a month, starting April 1st. Please call 256-8989.
tf3-22

Amh coop hse seeks 2 vegetarian roommates for April 1. Call 256-8246.
tf3-22

Female roommate to share quiet, 2 bdrm. apartment $67 month. Call Bev, 253-5858.
tf3-22

Own room, Puffton, April 1-Aug. 31. $82-mo., but rent neg. Must like dogs-cats. Call Carol or Maureen, around 6 or so, 549-1868.
tf3-26

Two Fem. needed to share 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor for Sept. Contact Wendy 546-5863 or Jane 546-5862.
tf3-22

HELP WANTED

Singing Bass Player for just starting band. Call Mark or Kathy at 542-5682.
tf3-22

LOST

1 pair men's prescription sunglasses, case name, Dr. Escher. Vicinity of Hills or Amherst Center. Reward, call 665-3441.
tf3-22

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Carlyn, Have a Happy Birthday, from the world's greatest big brother. I will still be weaseling about so beware. Love Jimmy.
tf3-22

RIDERS WANTED

Two males going to Canada during Spring vacation, wanted two female companions: write and leave phone number to: PO Box 616, North Amherst.

Travel by air to most any destination. Share expenses. Compares with air-line fare. Call 549-1896, after 5.
tf3-21

Share driving & expenses to Toronto; Mon., 25th; travel light - sports car! Message c-o Emmett at Collegian Photo Office.
tf3-22

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m.
tf4-11

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Chicago or anywhere along the way. March 22 or 23. Will share driving and expenses. Call Mark, 546-6623, keep trying!
tf3-21

I need a ride down Route 2 as far as Fort Devens, Leominster area on tomorrow evening. Will share expenses. Please call 323-4530.
3-21

Ride urgently needed to Montreal. Lv. Fri., March 22. Will Share $ and driving. Call Dave 6-5926 or at 5-0344.
tf322

2 seeking ride to Florida on 3-22 or during weekend. Will share expenses and driving, etc. Call 584-8733.
3-21

TYPING

Typing — Thesis, papers, etc. Smith Corona 7000 — Elite, fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Sue, 1-527-4802.
tf4-1

WANTED

Want help paying your rent? Rehearsal space needed for rock group immediately! Call Alan, 549-6275.
tf3-21

I want to buy your sick car, any make, model, or major problem. Let me buy your headache, foreign or domestic. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-22

Unattached female roommate for sublet, Puffton Apt., this summer. Write Paul Waler, 47 Patricia Rd., Sudbury, Ma. 01776.
tf3-22

Working Blues Band needs bass player. Please call Mark. 584-5430.
tf3-22

Ex. drummer into progressive rock & rock jazz looking for band or serious people to start one. Contact David Maxwell 584-5551.
tf4-5

FOR RENT

House — Shutesbury, 1A, woods, 3 br., 2 baths, fireplace, w-w carpets, avail immed. Students, group ok. $300-mo. and sec. Call 256-0541, after 6 p.m.
tf3-22

Cape Cod, E. Harwich, restored antique. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 fireplcs., secluded, available yr. rnd. $250-mo. Call 617-432-1574.
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Brittany Manor, 2 br., townhouse apt. June 1-Sept. 1. Option to renew. 253-5816.
tf3-21

3 bedroom, lr, kitchen, bath, in Northampton area. $150 per month. Skibiski Real Estate. 584-3428.
tf3-26

New six room ranch with appliances and full basement, quiet location in Amherst. $320 plus utilities. Call evenings 665-2492.
tf3-22

5 bedroom house, 15 miles from campus, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, fireplace. Likely Listings. 256-8896.
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2 bedroom apt. on bus route. $230-month includes all utilities. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf3-22

SERVICES

Datsun, Toyota and Volvo, repaired at reasonable prices. I have plenty of experience and equipment. Call Russell Baca, 253-7456.
tf3-25

PHOTOS — Passports., visas, graduate school applications, or similar kinds of photography, $4.00 for six passport size photos. Sizes and prices are negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf3-29

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tf3-22

Special discount rates on prof. racket stringing (gut, nylon, new synthetic gut) during spring vacation. For more info call, 6-4156.
tf3-22

For sale — Brand-new womans high-laced brown suede boots, 2 pr, sizes 8½D & 9½D, will sacrifice for $15 ea. Call Fred, 546-6787.
tf3-21

1 Yashica SLR w-xtra lenses & accs., also Var. stereo eqmt., plus 1 Sony Color TV. Must sell fast! Need $. Call 1-527-5346.
tf4-1

Camera Mamiyasekor 500 TL with three lenses. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 665-3622.
tf3-22

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-1

Sofa-Bed, 2 living room chairs, asking $100. Double bed, box spr. and matt., asking $70. All merch., new. Contact Brian, 256-8801.
tf3-22

Womens black Phillips 3 speed bike, such a deal at $35. One year old and a million miles left of good trans. Call 665-3522, eves.
tf3-21

1 pr Dynaco A-35 Speakers, orig. $120 each. Asking $165, for the pair. Call 665-3918, after 5:30.
tf3-26

For sale — Vivitar f2.8, 135mm was $80, now 60, has t-4 mount, fits all. Also 2X converter and new tripod. Call Jim, 9-3, at 545-2881.
tf3-22

AR2ax speakers, list $300, used $155, or best offer. Must hear, headphones - Sharpe HA-10A, 20 - Sennheiser HD414, 25, 253-3703, anytime.
tf3-21

Ampex Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck, 3 Heads for sound on sound. Excellent condition, $300 new, ask $200, call 256-0615, around 6 p.m.
tf3-22

Hewlet-Packard HP-80 business calculator, available immediately, like new, used very little, $380, save $28. 549-0097, 253-7241.
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Ludwig snare drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75. Kodak Instamatic with flash, $10. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-21

Yashica 8mm electric movie camera with zoom and 1.9 lens, and Yashica mini-spy camera, slightly used, your choice, $50. Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-21

8 month old German short haired Pointer, $100. Call 253-3722, Carl Lawrence.
tf3-22

CALCULATORS

Calculators — all major brands, T.I., Bomar, Commodore, Sanyo, Unicom, Casio, etc. Desk and hand held models from six to twelve digit, some with memory-square roots. Scientific notations, constants, reciprocals and trig. functions. Low prices. I will try to beat any price you get. Call for meeting. All new, all guaranteed. Gordon Hoffstein, 549-0187.
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tf4-12

FOR SALE

Nikon F 50mm lens, f2.0 standard prism. Brand new $300, or best deal. Call 665-3281.
tf3-21

1 Pioneer SX525 Receiver, 1 yr old. Asking $190 or best offer. Call Jim, 546-5052.
tf3-21

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358.
tf4-14

Fuzz & Fur Red Wool Cape (made in W. Germany), size 14, $15; luxurious northern muskrat fur coat, size 14, ask $80. 549-3969.
tf3-22

Kodak pocket Instamatic 50 will sell, $50. Was $110. New, excellent camera. 323-4237.
tf3-22

Fenders still for sale, precision bass and old telecaster guitar. Call Michael 1-369-4412.
tf3-22

Super Deal! Eight track and stereo system - paid $140, need cash. Will sell for $95. Call 6-5373, leave message for Bob next door.
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1966 VW Sedan runs fine, asking $450. 253-2275.
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WANTED, DEAD OR ALIVE — Compact cars, specially DARTS, VALIANTS, or LANCERS. Any condition, call 586-3819.
tf3-21

HONEST AL must get rid of some little JEWELS before the town ARRESTS him for having too many JUNKS — I mean UNREGISTERED MOTOR VEHICLES: 54 DODGE CAMPER converted mail truck, gd body, gd tires, nice interior, sleeps 2, 6 cyl, 4 spd, trans., needs minor work, $325. 64 CHEVY II station wagon, 6 cyl, std., ratty, but running, $75. 586-3819.
tf3-21

1950 DeSoto Custom, 6 cyl., fluid drive, r & h, original with exception of stereo tape system, fine cruising machine. Call 546-1102.
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1969 VW, 7-pass. bus, r-w, beaut. condition, mech. perf. with rebuilt engine, full pro inst. curt, radio, best offer over $1,500, Paul, 549-0105 after 5 only.
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HONEST AL 63 Chevy 2 6 CYL., automatic 2 dr. sedan, new tail pipe & brakes, gd frnt end, motor, trans, body, ECONOMICAL. $325. 586-3819.
3-22

71 Plymouth Cricket, 30,000 mi. Great mileage, excel. cond., auto., radio. Leaving country; best offer over $1300. Peter, 549-6708.
tf3-22

1964 VW Sunroof and radio. Good condition. $495. 256-6920.
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VW Bus, 1969, mechanically sound body, excellent. Call 617-724-6677, 5-9 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends.
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72 Vega 4 speed, well kept, excellent condition. Days 253-5953, nights 367-2497.
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62 Corvair, excellent engine and body, except 1 light. 253-7020.
tf3-22

63 VW, very good body, needs rings; 61 VW shell. 253-7020.
tf3-22

PHOTOGRAPHER

Custom black and white film processing done. Quick service! One roll of film and contact only $1.25. Call George or John, 665-4290.
tf3-29

(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

A BIG HIT at the Eastern gymnastics meet was Jodi Hitt, who helped UMass to the title on Friday, and tied for second on balance beam on Saturday.

John Bock

In Perspective

The collegiate wrestling season is over. With the back door victory in the NCAA by Oklahoma University it has left veteran observers like yours truly wondering what wrestling will look like next year. Or the next five.

One thing is for sure - the best wrestling is still coming out of the West and the Mid-West while the East runs an embarrassed second and regions like New England and the deep South aren't even in the running.

The monopoly that UCLA has established over collegiate basketball is nothing compared to what the Big Eight and Big Ten have done to Collegiate wrestling. In forty-four NCAA tournaments the crown of collegiate supremacy has left the Big Eight or Big Ten only three times. Cornell of Iowa won back in 1947, Northern Iowa in 1950 and Penn State University in 1953. Oklahoma State has won it 27 times alone!

What is the big secret that keeps the bulwark of wrestling out there. It's no secret but it is big money. Money that comes from being one of maybe five state supported institutions that a state has to give money to. Money that comes indirectly from being a top notch football school that appears on national TV three times a year and makes it to post season bowl games.

But how can money make a national champion out of an outstanding individual? It can give him the chance to travel where the best competition is and to want to wrestle once the season is over. It can assure him that after he finishes practice and has lost the weight he can go home and go to bed instead of having ot hike to a job or put in hours on a work study program. Wrestling is tough enough without the added diversions that putting oneself through school brings.

If all this is true then why does anyone even try and buck the force of these schools? For the same reason that someone is going to try and put down UCLA. If nobody tries then there will never be any advances. Wrestling gives a change to an outstanding individual who has managed to overcome the advantages of the big schools and rise to be a national champ. This years outstanding wrestler was Floyd (Shorty) Hitchcock from Bloomsburg State of Pennsylvania. He won the NCAA 177 pound title by pinning three of five opponents, including one twenty-five second pin in the semi-finals. He came from the sixth seeded position to win and just blew his opposition off the mats.

So what does this have to do with New England wrestling and the price of tea in China? Simply this-The wrestlers of New England have to realize that they have the same anatomical equipment that their counterparts of the Big Eight and Big Ten have. If they can slowly work their way into a good schedule they will go to the NCAAs a little better prepared. If they face wrestlers from such schools and begin beating them they will bring up their own self-confidence and the respect for wrestling in this part of the country.

It will be a long time before we in the NEUWA can even hope to approach Michigan or Oklahoma as a team in the NCAA. But we can start by preparing to give our best individuals the kind of money and training that it takes to be a national champion.

Everytime that a boy from New England returns to the NCAA's he gets a little better. There will be no guarantee that the Big Eight and Big Ten will continue to dominate if such an attitude is adopted. Maybe in ten or twenty years someone will have to put the strength of New England into perspective.

Jabbar wins NBA MVP award

NEW YORK (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks was named winner Wednesday of the National Basketball Association's Podoloff Trophy as the league's Most Valuable Player.

The 7-foot-2 center totaled 528 points to 451 for Buffalo's Bob McAdoo in balloting by players of the league's 17 member clubs. McAdoo leads the league in scoring and field goal percentage. Abdul-Jabbar is second in scoring and third in field goal shooting. Bob Lanier of Detroit finished third.

IM basketball commentary

Osibissa, Gilloms are champs

By GLORIA MONTGOMERY

Those supporting Osibissa for the Intramural Basketball championship were distressed to see the sudden turn of events which compelled that they no longer participate. Osibissa employed the intimidating style of Tommy Gills who, because of his current status of ineligibility, was unable to play varsity ball for the UMass Minutemen.

Whether or not Gillams should have been allowed to play intramural ball was the issue brought to the attention of the officials AFTER Osibissa, who had made it to the finals, defeated the so-called Knicks. Osibissa, a very formidable team, decided to go all out in support of Gillams. When they decided to obtain the services of Gillams, they agreed to do so even if it meant they had to be eliminated from the playoffs. They felt that he too deserved a right to play intramural ball just as any other undergraduate student. Recognizing that he was not playing varsity ball and was a totally free agent, Osibissa came forth in making a most sacrificing offer to him. It was thus agreed on by all that Gillams would be a part of the team.

At the start of the season, Coach Kinard announced to several contenders, including the Knicks, that Gillams would be in the starting line-up for Osibissa, at which time the Knicks agreed to present no opposition with respect to the eligibility of Gillams. It was not until Osibissa began to firmly establish themselves as one of the premier teaas in the League by conquering the Knicks in the final playoffs, that the Knicks, who obviously coundn't bear the trauma of losing, informed Osibissa of their agreement to protest in the event that they lost. Shortly thereafter, disaster struck.

Osibissa played a team style of ball which could have favorably matched up with any team in the League. Despite the fact that Gillams gave an outstanding performance, many observers could attest that there was not a true superstar on the team. One can only attribute their performance to the magnificent job done by each of the players.

We are compelled to honor Osibissa, who when looking about them saw those who strive for private self seeking, sacrificed themselves rather than yield integrity of conscience and inner conviction to the behest of a tyrant. Osibissa are truly champions.

Notices

Managers of spring sports must pick up schedules on Monday April 1.

All soccer and softball rosters will be accepted until 4 p.m. Thurs March 21.

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Commentary

The individual in sports

By E. PATRICK MCQUAID

On any given day you might enter the Boyden Gym and see Dave Dunningham tumbling across the mats. Down one flight you may find Gordon Royal stretching his limbs trying to throw his opponent, or perhaps Mike Barker attempting to pin his partner down. And in the lower level you'll probably catch Peg Koumjian in a fast game of squash, if your eyes are quick enough.

If you do stop by you'll notice one thing for sure: they are alone. They do not wear the UMass Gymnastics uniform or the Wrestling team apparel; they are individuals working out on their own.

Training on an individual basis rather than with the team can have its advantages.

"I work at my own pace," says Dave Cunningham, a junior Engineering major. Dave and two of his friends usually practice gymnastics on Tuesday and Thursday nights. His attention turned to athletics last year when he accompanied a member of the Men's Gym team to a practice drill one evening.

Dave personally prefers the hanging rings over other athletic apparatus found at Boyden. After a year of practice he is quite proficient in his performance.

"At first I felt stupid," he said. "It all looked so easy but it's pretty hard when you're up there in the beginning."

For this very reason many people will not give it a try. Others feel that they will hurt themselves.

"People think they're gonna get killed and they won't try it," says Mike Barker, a sophomore who's gotten involved with wrestling.

Mike was first attracted to wrestling when it was included in his high school gymnastics course. Last year, an ad in the **Collegian** prompted him to join in the UMass intramural contentions.

Intramural wrestling is neither a team nor a class. It accepts anyone and everyone and you work at your own pace. Three "clinics" are offered prior to the scheduling of competitions and all interested are catagorized in divisions according to their weight. Starting at 127 lbs. and working up to 197 lbs., groups range in units of 10 lbs.

Sixteen people started in Mike's division (147 lbs.). Working out as often as possible he made the top four semi-finalists and placed third in his set.

Mike didn't enter wrestling as a winner; he took defeat with victory. Unlike a team sport, in individual wrestling you can personally learn from your opponent and a loss is not as heart breaking as when the football or basketball team forfeits a game.

"When you do things," says Mike Barker, "you try to do your best; win or lose." This philosophy in sports has encouraged him to work harder in his studies. "It's not an escape from school," he continued, "it goes hand in hand."

Unfortunately, wrestling has a negative appeal to many people. As with gymnastics, fear of failure or harm is prevalent.

"I mean, I'm not just a jock freak," concluded Mike, "It's fun to get out there and compete!"

"It's much more than just a martial art," says Gordon Royal speaking on Karate. "It's a philosophy, a way of life."

Gordon first took interest in self defense while in High School he took courses in both Karate and Judo at a local institute in Boston. Since then he has been practicing on his own and has found an interest in Akido, a non-violent means of defense.

"A lot of places teach the fighting aspect of Karate, they don't emphasize the spiritual benefits of it," he continued. "Karate is for your body and your mind. It encompasses the entire person that you are and be."

On the not too popular sport of Squash, Peg Koumjian said "It's great exercise. It's a sport that you can pick up pretty easy and have a lot of fun with."

Peg and her friend Alicia Dirol started playing Squash about a month ago. They go down to the courts at Boyden about three times a week and workout together.

They have both found that exercising like this has improved their work in school. "You feel so much better physically that you can't help but do better in class. Your mind is at ease, you sleep and study better."

Working on their own, these people have confronted their potential and gone beyond. The human body is limitless; it can harness energy and power to perform feats beyond the imagination.

The Individual: within, above, and beyond.

(AP Wirephoto)

ON THE DOTTED LINE -- John Cappelletti and Carol Rosenbloom beam after completing contract negotiations. The Heisman winner signed for four years with the Rams.

Skok clobbered, Red Sox Tigered 6-3

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Juan Marichal pitched five scoreless innings in his second exhibition appearance, but Craig Skek was clobbered Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox dropped a 6-3 decision to the Detroit Tigers before 3,067 fans.

Marichal, a 35-year-old right-hander purchased from San Francisco last December after winning 238 games for the Giants, allowed five hits, walked two and struck out four.

He was at his best in the second inning when the Tigers loaded the bases with one out. Bearing down, Marichal struck out Gerry Moses and got John Knox to ground to the first baseman.

However, Skok, a southpaw struggling uphill to retain a job in Boston, showed little after taking over from Marichal.

The loss left the Red Sox with a 10-4 record, while the Tigers moved up to .500 with a 7-7 mark.

Glenn Poster

Rambling thoughts

Some rambling thoughts before vacation. While I think Ned Martin is the best Red Sox' broadcaster because of his objectivity, I hope that during games aired on the radio he doesn't get into his spring training tirades about surfing on Lake Lulu, the beautiful orange groves in Winter Haven, or the annual battle for the Polk County Championship. I am one student who won't be enjoying the sun and fun of beautiful Florida.

Another event coming up in the near future is the yearly draft of the National Basketball Association. While enjoying the fun and no sun of New York at the NIT this past weekend, I and several other UMies saw a team that beat the Minutemen which will have two of their starters go in the first four rounds of the draft. I'm speaking of Jacksonville's Butch Taylor and Leon Benbow. While this year's senior crop of stars doesn't amount to much as a whole - name the remaining players who will go in round one after Bill Walton, Marvin Barnes, Keith Wilkes, Kevin Stacom, and Lloyd Batts - Taylor and Benbow could come out of the whole lottery smelling like roses with lucrative no-cut contracts. I wish the both of them luck with the hope that they don't become "pampered" like so many pros in a number of sports in the past.

An example of the pampered player, constantly complaining, was Billy Conigliaro while he was performing in Boston and Milwaukee. Here's the way someone becomes a pampered athlete. One of the basic prerequisites is always to complain about nagging injuries which really don't amount to much - never to "play in pain." Always an excuse. "Well coach, last week my kidneys were bothering me and I was slower than Orlando Cepeda going down to first base. The trainer gave me some pills to help clear up the problem, but the pills didn't work and now my bladder is killing me. Injuries are in my contract, Coach. I probably won't live long enough to become a five-year man and be eligible to collect a pension. You're supposed to feel sorry for me, Coach. If it weren't for my athletic ability, I wouldn't be able to hold a job anywhere. I'm the type who would be laid off every two weeks and would have to live off everyone else's money, and besides, my horoscope says I shouldn't play this weekend."

Some people are exactly like that. This year's senior class graduating into the pros should be aware of these things in order to ignore them. They should choose a good agent like Bob Woolf. He's seen a few pampered athletes in his time.

Some final rambling thoughts on the NIT. It appears as though the Minutemen were defeated by the eventual winner in the first round again. In New York it's the week of the Dolphins. And I also hope BC shows those Huskies down at UConn how to play basketball. Mark Raterink should do it to them just as he did it to us up at Chestnut Hill. He might have been the difference between NIT and NCAA for the Minutemen. I also was glad Hawaii beat Fairfield by a single point simply because Fairfield was using all our cheers and songs. That's plagiarism. May the man in the Tidy Bowl cause flooding on their official NIT tee-shirts. Besides Hawaii flew a long way and Fairfield dribbled a mere 75 miles. (around the corner for our dribblers) And the Alohas put on quite a halftime show.

Fun city was fun while it lasted.

MDC baseball trivia quiz

1. Who is the last Yankee pitcher to win a World Series game?
2. This Met, an original, almost made a major league record for himself by being the only member of any starting rotation not to win a game all year long. He avoided this record by beating the Cubs on the second to last day of the 1962 season. He does hold the major league record for being with the most number of teams during his career. Who is he?
3. Who hit the first home run for the Mets?
4. Who is the Giant pinch hitter that was the MVP of the 1954 World Series?
5. Who was the Brooklyn Dodger captain of the 1950's?
6. Last winter, the Cubs traded Ron Santo to the White Sox. How many other trades have ever been engineered by these two Chicago teams?
7. What ballplayer-manager had the unique association of either playing or managing all four ballclubs that were based in New York?
8. Yes or no, did Jim Gentile have more RBI's than Roger Maris in 1961?
9. What member of Pro Foooball's Hall-of-Fame also distinguished himmself as an American League umpire?
10. What major league baseball team did Dave DeBusschere play for?
11. How many major league teams has Gene Mauch managed?

(answers tomorrow)

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Bill Ballou

Pesky speaks out

The "new-look" Red Sox are tearing up the Grapefruit League, leaving fear and destruction in the wake of their trail of victories. Will Our Heroes lose a game this season?

The answer begins to unfold in Milwaukee on April 5. If you tune in to that opening telecast, this is probably what you'll hear:

"Good afternoon, everyone, from County Stadium in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, it's Red Sox Baseball. I'm Ken Coleman, with me is Johnny Pesky, and we'll be bringing you all the exciting action. John what can you tell us about the Sox' new manager, Darrel Johnson."

"He's a fine young man, Ken, and the guys on the team think he's just a keen guy. Just the other day one of the rookies' wives was having a baby and he let him out of sliding practice to call the hospital."

"Realistically speaking, John,how would you appraise the Sox' chances for the season?"

"Kenny, there's no question in my mind that we've got a championship club here in Boston. All the boys want to win it for Mr. Yawkey, and no one deserves it more than him. And, you know, but the thing that impresses me most about this year's team is the attitude.

You know, they're just a bunch of fine young men, and I don't think you'll find a finer, and younger bunch around."

"John, you mentioned the reat attitude these guys have, in what ways have you noticed it?"

"Well, just take a look at that Orlando Cepeda. He might be on pension from the Giants, but he's not taking it easy. He's always trying to keep himself in shape. Why, just yesterday I saw him sitting in front of his locker after everyone had gone and he was varnishing one of his legs."

"As you know John, Darrell Johnson is expecting the team's veterans to set an example for the many young players. As you mention, Cepeda's a good one. How are the other veterans doing?"

"Ken, they're all great, no matter how good they are. Yaz is hustling just like he did when he first came up and he's always trying to improve himself. He was talking with Rico about bunting the other day and I heard him say 'After practice I think I'll go put a few down.' He never stops, never lets up."

"What about the pitching staff, John?"

"They're all fine young men, Ken with reat arms. I'm impressed with young Marichal, well he isn't that young, but he's pitching like it. He's lost a little of his smoke, but that screwball is untouchable. But the kid I like most is the funny-looking kid with the weird motion. His arm never gets tired. Why, I've seen him pitch five, six hours straight. I don't know his full name, but the players call him "Iron Mike."

"I see the season's just about ready to start, John, one final question; what do you think about baseballs now being made out of cowhide."

"Ken, I have nothing against all those fine young cows, but I don't like it. I'll have to find a new bunch of cliches."

Baseball team: tough road

By MIKE BROPHY

The 1973 campaign marked the fourth time in the history of UMass baseball that the squad compiled a record of 20 or more wins. They finished at 21-9-1 and were rated among the Top Twenty in the nation.

Coach Dick Bergquist will have his work cut out for him as he has lost ten lettermen from last year's Yankee Conference Champions, five of them underclassmen with elegibility left.

The Munitemen will, indeed, be hard pressed to repeat the feats of 1973, but are still looking for that first stop on the way...the YanCon crown.

With pitchers John Olson and Craig Allegrezza, both big righties, back in shape and Chip Baye also ready to go in fine form, the pitching staff appears ready to answer the challenge of 74.

Last season's pitching staff had the luxury of the services of sophomore Mike Flanagan who has since signed with the Baltimore Orioles. Undefeated in two years of regular season pitching, Flanagan was beaten in the New England Playoffs at Fenway Park by Harvard, 4-2.

He led the staff with 91 strike outs and will be sorely missed.

Freshmen Jerry Erb and John Reardon of Dalton will figure highly in the picture this season, also, as they will round out the staff with sophomore John McManus and junior Bill Cullity.

"If they can do the job then we'll be in fine shape," commented Bergquist. "We will miss that .300 hitting punch this Spring and I think we'll need all the pitching help we can get if we're to repeat as champs," he added.

The catching should be a positive spot on the squad this year with the return of John Healy who could develop into one of the best defensive catchers every to pass through UMass. Last season he batted .239 and stole six bases on seven attempts, an asset Bergquist could call upon more frequently this spring.

Three sophs will be pushing Healy for his job as Jim Black, Neal Desmarais, and Bob Moore have come on strong.

Defense and execution of sound offensive fundamentals are Bergquist's prime hopes for a good season as he will relay on the hit-and-run more often as well as utlilizing bunt situations to move men into scoring position.

Mike Koperniak has been moved from the second base to short stop to fill the gap left by Eddie McMahon (now with the Tacoma farm team of the Minnesota Twins). "He has great hands and used to play short in high school (Adams High) before coming here," said Bergquist. Koperniak could be one of the stronger batsmen this season as he is coming off a season in which he batted .345 while hitting two home runs, four doubles, and a triple.

The battle for second is on between Joe Marzilli and Billy MacDonald, both up from last season's JV squad. "They are just about dead even at this point," said Bergquist," but his is why we go South-to iron out the wrinkles."

Pete Backstrom is the only returning veteran in the outfield but will be joined by experienced men from last season's JV team in Mark Fontaine and Gary Sanderson. Mike Joyce will also see some action in the outfield during the season, too, Bergquist noted.

"Rick Hansen, at this point anyway," said Bergquist, "appears to be the best choice for the DH spot but that can change as the season progresses."

The team heads South at 1 a.m. Friday for an eight game road trip and will then return home for a 22 game season in the New England circles, always looking ahead to Omaha.

Severi's third and final segment on UMass sports history appears Friday.

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

AL SKINNER AND BILLY ENDICOTT (left) take a breather during the Jacksonville contest. Between them, they had 28 points for the night, but the Minutemen fell four short in the end. Skinner's college ball is over, but Endicott will be back next year.

Fillies, Shaka IM hoop kings

By RUSS SMITH

It's all over! The Intramural Basketball Championships has been decided!

The Fillies from Melville are the women champs via their 22-11 win over Field Gold, who are now second on campus. This is the second year the Fillies have played together. This also, marks the third year in a row, a team from Melville has won the Championship. According to the coach of the Fillies, they didn't go into the game over-confident. "We knew it was going to take a superb team effort to win" she commented. And I guess that's just what they got.

In a consolation game to decide Campus Third, Dupas squeaked past Sigma Kappa 15-13.

Now, for the men: This was a fantastic ballgame. Everyone involved should get a trophy. The intramural office had the bleachers put around court two, in preparation for a big turnout. As it was, about 125 people, mostly students, watched this matchup of the two best teams on campus: The Pacemakers and Shaka. The i.m. office even had official scorekeepers. Even the refs, Paul Berard and John Pension, should get one, for their professional officiating.

In fact, the only thing this game didn't have was an overtime.

Here's THE game: Both teams started off defensive and offensive-minded. Both passed the ball well, and set up for the good shot. With the score at 9-8, Shaka ahead, both teams started committing fouls, which should've changed the game around to one team taking over the show. But, no go, and at the half, Shaka had a slim five point lead, 23-18.

After the two-minute break, it was back to the action once again. The Pacemakers won the jump and scored fast. Suddenly, the momentum had changed hands, as the Pacemakers forced Shaka to take pressure shots, throw the ball away, and then foul in their frustration to get any points on the board. Before you knew it, it was 24-23, and the Pacemakers looked to be in command!

Timeout! Timeout, Shaka.

Whatever they discussed during that one-minute timeout should be implimented into all college coaches manuals, because it works! Shaka came out flying, and preceded to make the Pacemakers commit fouls, turnovers, and miss shots. All this lead to an 11-4 Shaka scoring binge, and a 34-28 lead. Then, it was the Pacemakers turn, and they outscored Shaka in the next 2½ minutes 6-2, and closed to within a hoop, 36-34.

Shaka bought the ball down with two minutes left to play. They shot, and missed..but the rebound scored..38-34. The Pacemakers threw a football pass down court, shot...and scored! 38-36, Shaka. And, Shaka called their last timeout. And again, their strategy worked, as they took their time, and made the shot count (and got a foul shot out of it too). They made it! 41-36!

The Pacemakers got the ball with four seconds left-which wasn't enough, and THE GAME was over. Shaka became the Campus Champ of Basketball for 1973-74.

Collegian picks top grapplers in N.E.

MDC STAFF

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian, which has pioneered the coverage of wrestling at a collegiate level in New England, is proud to announce its first annual selection of two teams composed of the best collegiate wrestlers in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (NEIWA College Division) and New England University Wrestling Association (NEUWA University Division). Selections were made on the basis of dual match performances, tournament finishes, and performance in the NCAA tournaments.

First Team

118 Larry Reynolds (NEUWA Champ, senior-UMass)

126 Scott Pucino (NEUWA Champ 1973 and 1974, Yankee Conference Champ 1973 and 1974, sophomore-URI)

134 Russell Chateaueuf (1972 NEIWA Champ, 1974 NEUWA Champ-UMass)

142 Joe Savino (1972, 1973, 1974, NEUWA Runner-up, 1973 and 1974 Yankee Conference Champ, senior URI)

150 Rich Munroe (1973 and 1974 NEIWA Champ, two time NCAA College Division All American, sophomore, Springfield College)

158 Steve Benson (1973 and 1974 Yankee Conference Champ, 1974 NEUWA Champ, senior, UMass)

167 Jim Urqhart (1973 and 1974 NEUWA and Yankee Conference Champ, senior URI)

177 Jay Mulligan (1974 NEIWA Champ, freshman, Springfield College)

190 Chauck Estin (1974 NEUWA Champ, 1973 World Macabbian Games Champ, senior Dartmouth College)

Hyt. Dennis Fenton (1974 NEUWA Champ, freshman, UMass)

Gorillas ready for spring offensive

By MIKE ELLIOTT

The UMass lacrosse team will open its 1974 season at Hofstra on Saturday, March 30. However, Garber's Gorillas, as they are more commonly known, will be missing John McCarthy, one of their top defensemen. McCarthy, a junior letterman from Mineola, New York, will undergo surgery for a knee injury incurred in a sledding accident. He will be out for the season.

The Gorillas will be playing in a new division this year. They have moved up from Division II to Division I. In Division I UMass will be in the company of such perennial powerhouseslacrosse as Maryland, Navy, and Johns Hopkins. The change in divisions hasn't affected this year's schedule but it will affect statistics, rankings, selections of All-American teams, and post-season tournaments.

The Gorillas, 1973 New England Champions, had a good fall season and thus far in spring scrimmages have looked excellent. They have beaten Army, Yale, and the Brine Lacrosse Club and next Saturday and Sunday will scrimmage Middlebury, and Central Connecticut before meeting Hofstra the following Saturday.

Head Coach Dick Garber is impressed with this year's team. Said Garber, "This year's team is definitely the best team I've ever coached. We have excellent depth at all positions. We have a very strong and experienced club with John Rutledge in goal; Billy Blaustein, Rich Lally, and Russ Incorvia on defense; Hirsch Seidman, Gene Hardiman, and Jack Moran at midfield; and Frank Garahan, Harry McVey, and Jeff Spooner at attack."

This year's team has eighteen lettermen returning.

UMass will play a fourteen game schedule this spring with only six home games. They will play some top teams, including seventh-ranked Hofstra, Brown, and Cortland State, the 1973 Division II national champions.

All the squat that's hot —

Below The Salt

21 March 1974

Volume 1, Number 6

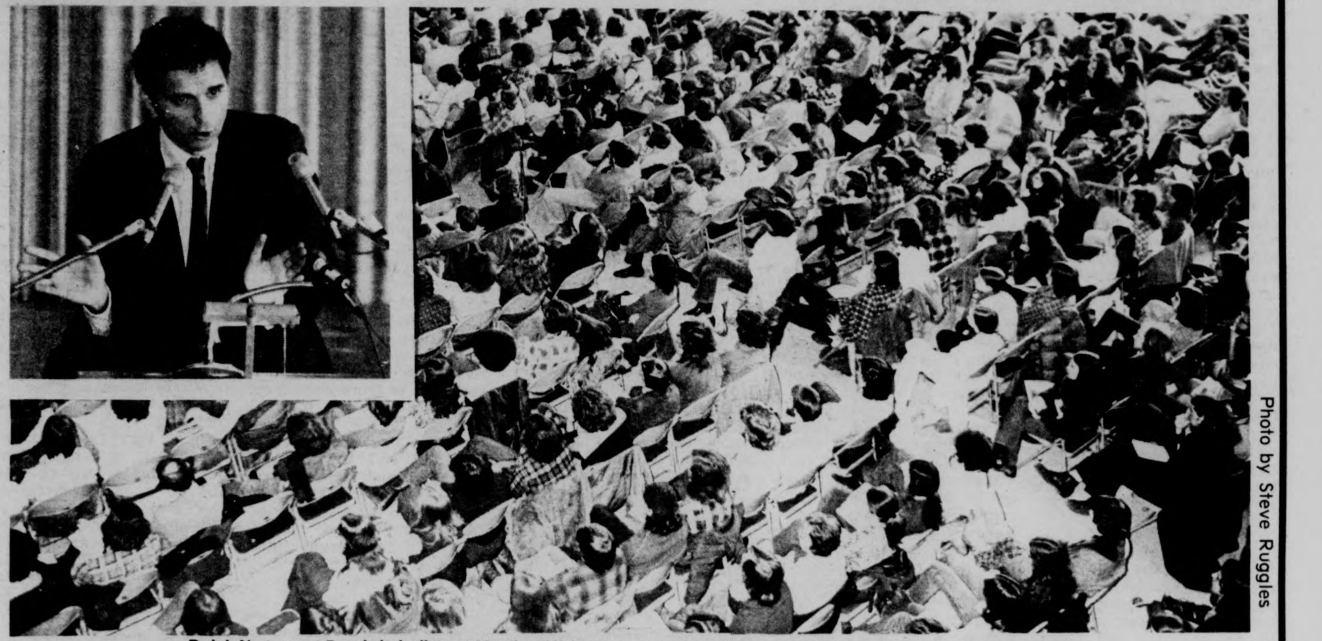

Photo by Steve Ruggles

Ralph Nader and People in ballroom Monday. Waking you up and making you MOVE is his aim, and maybe someday...

Power Pollutes ,thus —

The People's Galvanizer

by David Sokol and John Dean

The head salesman walked self-confidently into the room and from the assembled crowd could be heard sounds of favorable reaction. He stepped up to the podium and elicited an even larger response from the eager listeners as he began his little talk. Ralph Nader had come to Amherst not to sell a new product which would eliminate baldness or make fingernails longer, but rather to sell an idea, or more than that, a way of thinking. He came to Amherst to make a reply to the large oil companies and the United States government, and to convince his audience that they too were involved and so must become actively involved. There was no soft sell in his approach, no avoidance of the issues, no vacillation, and no reticence. He, unlike others who proclaim to be looking out for the welfare of "the people", seemed to be sincere. He threw no curves and backed up his words with facts. He was not out to win over any voters, or to be catagorized and pigeonholed into a nice clean slot in the wall. In essence, he was not and did not convey the air of being a politico.

Perhaps the worst thing one can say about Ralph Nader is that he is a fanatic, a man with a message which dominates his whole life. He characterized himself as standing for "justice and decency", and these words may best describe his motives and motivation. Ralph Nader, the small man who took on the large auto makers in the sixties, has now risen to legendary dimensions. He has said it all before, in many places, over many forms of media, and many of the people had heard what he had to say at least once, yet they still silently smiled to themselves as he mentioned 'monopoly', and were eager to hear the next syllable as it flowed out of his mouth.

He not only offered a host of problems, but actually supplied some manner of self-participation which could be undertaken by anyone sitting in the audience. Above all, he provides an example of how one can seek to change constructively, and he offers a vehicle through which other people can effect change. In this way, he is a positive force in a world filled with a lack of answers.

He challenged the validity of an energy crisis at this moment, but warned in the next breath that America had better get off its "energy binge" and adopt some sort of energy policy now. The energy crisis may be contrived today, and we should realize that we do have an abundance of coal and oil at present, but we should also recognize that we shouldn't waste these valuable resources and that we should start developing alternatives now.

It's no longer news that the American people have been misled and lied to about the existing energy resources and future energy producing sources. What is news is that the people are finally, though slowly, becoming aware and learning at least some variation on the Government's facts.

The Orchard Hill 'Great Decisions' series recently concerned itself with the "Energy Crisis", and one point was made abundantly clear. Man's technological and, perhaps even one-time good intentions in the name of progress, have failed. In attempting to harness and maximize the capacity of the atom (through fission), he has created a Frankensteinian monster, more than capable of destroying us all, many times over, in fact. Still, it seems that the major world powers have set their sights on nuclear power, and even with all its dangers, are proceeding in the construction of nuclear power plants (nukes), both in this country and in the U.S.S.R. David Ingles of the University of Massachusetts Physics Department discussed the advantage and disadvantages of nuclear energy. The **one** advantage is that nuclear fuel is compact. A handful of uranium has the same potential as many trainloads of coal. But that's it. The dangers are immense.

In addition to the ever-present (meaning from now until eternity, literally) possibilities of radioactive leakage, both Professor Ingles and Ralph Nader stress the dangers surrounding the vulnerability of the existing and proposed plants. Perhaps if nuclear power were the only alternative, and the plants were constructed underground, there would at least be the elements of necessity, inaccessibility, and increased safety. Yet, above-ground (and the plants will all be above-ground), nuclear power plants are the possible targets for terrorists and saboteurs, with literally thousands and thousands of people as potential hostages. Ingles made it clear that "each reactor will be producing the stuff which bombs are made of", and it would be easier to "hijack" one of these plants than an aircraft. Nuclear power pollutes.

But ironically, the factor which will ultimately prevent the nukes from achieving the now-predicted widespread use won't be the deadly dangers, or the public hazards, or man's realization of his blunder. It will be money. Originally the estimated cost of the installation of 1 kilowatt with nuclear power ran somewhere between $184 and $190. Now, the projected costs for the 1980's are somewhere between $750 to $900 per kilowatt. Money (or lack thereof) which has created so many artificial barriers and injustices in the past, will ultimately save us. And the cheapest, least polluting, and safest alternative, solar power will eventually become the rule rather than the exception. But 'eventually' is the key word here, as it is going to be a long time before existing plans and the status quo get reversed. The Ingles, the Naders, the Heronemuses, and even the Udalls are only the beginning. Local groups like the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group are only the start.

As the American people wake up to the ultimate dangers of nuclear power, they will also begin to see the corrupt workings of the major oil companies, Exxon, Texaco, Shell, Mobil, Gulf, Standard Oil of California, and British Petroleum, collectively referred to by Nader as the "Seven Sisters". This oligopoly controls the pipelines, the refineries, and the distribution systems, pays virtually no taxes, and works together in "joint ventures". The Federal Energy Office in Washington (Nader calls it the "office which is Simonizing America these days") has no outlets for the representation of labor and small business. But more important is the fact that consumer interests are not represented. When questioned about this, Simon does not reply.

So what does this all mean with regards to a future energy policy? Nader outlines the key points as the conservation of energy and the need for an alternative to nuclear power. But Nader also debunks the myth (spelled propaganda) of the absolute energy shortage by insisting that America is "on an energy binge" with lifestyles which are "tailor-made to waste energy". Nader cites the analogy of a man, who upon after eating four turkeys on Thanksgiving, finds out that a fifth is unavailable, and cries out "food shortage" as being comparable to our wasting the abundant resources and crying "fuel shortage". The solutions, the alternatives are all here, but we've got to adapt to prove equal to the imminent task.

The Truth Never Lies —(more P & B)

by David Miller and Andrew MacKenzie

B.T.S.: You've talked about 're-investigating' some of your old works . . .

Berg.: We're always doing that, contemporizing the characters, because those characters are real; they speak through us. That's the power of the Firesign. Characters speak through the Firesign. So those people are alive; Ralph Spoilsport is not frozen in history — He's available at any time, as long as there's a car salesman left in this country, Ralph lives. I mean, he can sell marijuana, he can sell cars, he can sell homes, he can sell trips to the moon; as long as he's there, he's good. Porgey's good, as long as there's kids, as long as kids are treated like Porgey's treated, or Mudhead . . . those characters are **real**. As long as there's a church of the Presuptuous Consumption, there's got to be a Pastor Flash. And Pastor Flash can come on five records from now and sell you the smallest white suede-covered bibles in the world — He's still there.

— 00000 —

(At this point, the tape is turned over. The first sound recorded on side two is Proctor imitating a tape being played backwards, followed by Bergman: "It's all right, they're speaking Chinese.")

Berg.: Proctor and Bergman have a new album coming out: **What this Country Needs.** It won't be out until September. Firesign is working on the concept of another album, working on a full show, working on a feature movie . . .

Proc.: And we just finished a new book, **The Firesign Theater's Big Mystery Joke Book,** in which will be the scripts of **Nick Danger, Giant Rat of Sumatra,** a lot of other pieces that have never been seen before.

Berg.: Some you've heard, like on **Dear Friends** — "$100.00 Ben" is in it. Then there's a piece that you've never heard, which is Phil Austin's "Dream Play", which we ought to perform on record sometime . .

Proc.: And there's a version of "Gramp's World", which was never seen. In fact, "Gramp's World" didn't even get on **Dear Friends.** But it's coming on **What this Country Needs.** And **The Big Mystery Joke Book** is illustrated in a slightly different way, as well, from **The Big Book of Plays.** The illustrations for "Nick Danger" are pictures that we took at the time to illustrate "Nick Danger," in the style of a 1930's radio magazine, and the pictures for **Giant Rat** are a special session of pictures that we took that are all of us in costumes and characters illustrating various aspects of the story; it's very funny, and the other illustrations are drawn from our great Library of Forbidden Photographs, the Zeta Collection, that illustrate each story with one picture or drawing or sketch,

Berg.: Forbidden Photos — Some of them were never taken . . .

Proc.: Photos of the Forbidden City — "Oh, I'm sorry, you can't take that" — It's all these pictures of hands covering lenses, and the president with his hands up over his face . . .

So we're working on **The Giant Rat of Sumatra** as a screen property, we're working on **Waiting for the Electrician or Someone Like Him** as a screen property, we're working on **Anytown, U.S.A.,** which will be our tour, as a TV tape property . . .

Berg.: We're going to publish with Samuel French — acting editions.

— 00000 —

(Here we discuss for a while the form of the acting editions; whether or not they would have specific stage directions or not, character descriptions, etc., then the talk turns to the posibility of staging **Bozos**:)

— 00000 —

Proc.: When we adopt **Bozos** into the tour show — we haven't staged it yet, so it'll probably undergo some more metamorphises, we conceive of it in three . . . There are four of us, right, so Clem is not Clem-Clone, he simply is Clem in this version, confronting the machine. The machine is visualized as a doctor's office, with two attendants — two male nurses — and the Doctor. The two male attendants become the Yes-No functions and Doctor Memory becomes the Readout, since he's a Direct Readout; that's what it means: D.R.; Dr. Memory. So he contains the information — The Yes-No functions, which is the binary function of any computer system, is that which releases or does not release material. So there were three 'Mac' functions' — machine functions — the internal affirmative, the internal negative, and the external negative, which also represent levels of memory. There are three levels of memory, according to the latest studies. There's the superficial memory, which in time is destroyed by use of . . . uh . . . those . . . uh . . . those . . uh, **drugs.** And then there's the subconcious memory, and then there's the Mammalary gland, which is of course . . .

Berg.: What makes you mammals.

Proc.: . . . that which most men in this society worship, if you could only remember when you last saw a pair. So anyway, there is one solution, there is one visualization of that function, and that seems to work handily for us. And what we're playing with now is the functions of the two 'Macs' on the side, and the function of Dr. Memory, and how the three of them confuse or don't confuse one another, and how they interact. When we get into clone what we're taling about is 'Mirror-image' — There's no clone in this play — it's too confusing.

Berg.: We're just adapting it to make it more publicly understandable because when you do a theater-piece you can't expect that they've got nine albums and they're going to come in and repeat it with you — We want to do a play that a new-comer to the Firesign Theater would understand.

Next week: more.

Below The Salt **Volume 1, Number 6 March 21, 1974**

Bean Routers

Scott Bacherman
Barbara Barros
Ken Blanchard
Jack Cahill
Judy Davis
Wayne Dejnak
Joan Fassmacht
Stevefeld
Greg Franceschi
Kris Jackson
Ron La France
Bruce Larson
David Letters
Kevin Mack
Andrew Mackenzie
David Miller
B.J. Roche
David Santos
Derek G. Sokol
Mark Vogler
Lori Ann Yeslow

Below the Salt is a weekly magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Editor
Michael C. Kostek II
Asst. Editor, Politics and Culture
Gary Gomes
Asst. Editor, Books and Features
Frederic C. Weiss
Art Director
Jeff Clayton
Energy Editor
John Dean
George
Tyla L. Michelove

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

New Directions for Student Affairs

With an unprecedented burst of energy and excitement, over 140 Student Development Professionals and paraprofessionals participated in a two week workshop exploring new directions for student affairs on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts.

The workshop brought together, from all parts of the campus, from all levels of service, people interested in working together to make the University a better place for themselves, for other staff members and for other students. It brought together people who had never before worked together, people traditionally separated by the boundries of area, agency, culture and profession.

It was this "mixture of people," combined with a very fortunate blend of speakers, presentations, small group discussions, mini-workshops, task groups, films and social moments that resulted in an extraordinary amount of excitement and effort.

The first week consisted of a series of formal and theoretical presentations by the students and staff of the university as well as faculty from other schools. The second week was filled with task groups and Issue workshops in the morning and modules in the afternoon.

The task groups were formed around 3 different concerns that had been identified over the course of the Network's first semester. The first group began an exploration of the Community Mental Health Model as applied to student affairs. The second group focused on the Resident Directors' role definitions, and the last group addressed the issue of academic programming in residential areas.

What became very clear on the fourth morning was the relevance and applicability of the ideas presented in the first week. The learning was real, the excitement was high, and the work **will** continue. The task groups begun during that workshop have continued into this second semester. The work of each group will be supported by the Network and communicated to the other campus groups at regular Network meetings and thru the distributed minutes. This continuation of the work begun during the workshop is perhaps the most significant feature of its success; it is certainly, according to the staff, the most rewarding.

For those participants choosing not to work in one of the task groups, three different issue workshops were offered. For many of the participants, according to the written evaluations, these mornings, one on racism, one on sexism and the third on drugs, were the most meaningful of the entire 2 weeks.

Sponsored by the Resource Network, a primarily volunteer organization founded by a grant from HEW's office of Drug Education, the workshop was designed, presented and staffed by an unusually diverse group of students and Student Development Personnel. Their generous donation of time and resources to this project stemmed from their commitment to the Network and its goal of increased collaboration.

The workshop was a result of their effort **in direct response** to the needs they had assessed. A questionnaire asking staff what they would like to have covered in the projected workshop, constant consultation with various groups on campus, and numerous checks with the total Network popuiation resulted in a program that organically reflected the needs and skills of its participants. The emphasis was on reciprocal learning rather than on "teaching down" to the "pupil". Participants shared **with each other,** their knowledge, experiences, resources and skills.

Although the workshop is now but a faint memory in the aftermath of a new semester's opening, both the process and the product continue.

The Resource Network, with its growing membership from all parts of the campus, meets twice a month (Wed. 12-2 p.m. C.C.) to continue its slow and difficult task: that of focusing student development towards a greater collaborative effort.

For more information about the workshop or the Resource Network itself, please stop into the office at 224 Berkshire or call any member of the Network Staff (Judy Davis, John Ferrie, Ron LaFrance), at 545-0851.

Lucy Benson: A Woman in Politics

by Mark Vogler

Lucy Wilson Benson gave up a classroom career; but found satisfaction "teaching" a national organization of 160,000 women.

Twenty-four years ago as the young wife of an Amherst College professor, she set aside plans to earn a PhD in History and joined the Amherst League of Women Voters.

Today Mrs. Benson is national president of the League — and is considered in the minds of many "the most influential woman" to hit the Massachusetts political scene.

In May she will step down from the presidency which she has occupied for the past six years.

"I joined the league out of self defense"

"If anybody told me 15 years ago that I would become President of the League of Women Voters of the United States, I probably would have been angry and totally unbelieving," Mrs. Benson said in a recent interview.

"But now that I've done it, I'm glad. I've gotten to know countless politicians from both parties who I have a great deal of empathy and sympathy for."

Mrs. Benson considers the task of a politician "the hardest job in the world."

"Nobody else is being held up to constant public scrutiny. While people think the politician should be 'Simon pure' in honesty and fairness, they frequently ask politicians to do things which are neither 'Simon pure' or fair," she said.

"I like politicians, though. Even when I don't agree with them, I find them an interesting species."

It was her acute interest in politics which probably lured Mrs. Benson away from her scholarly work and a teaching career.

After earning B.A. and M.A. degrees in history from Smith College, "I joined the League out of a self defense," she said.

"I didn't really get involved for several years ... I was about to go in and get the PhD, but one thing led to another and here I am."

Seven years after Mrs. Benson joined the Amherst League, she was elected as its president. Four years later, in 1961, she assumed the leadership of the Massachusetts League.

Her impact on the state league was to practically reverse its image of "little 'ole ladies in tennis shoes" to what the Boston Globe described as "a force for good with which to reckon."

After a successful referendum drive to remove excessive powers held by the Governor's Council and to effect other changes in the executive branch, the Globe wrote of the League's president, "She has dared to lead the League's members far deeper into the thicket of politics than ever before."

Those who were members of the Massachusetts League at that time, gained an education on "how to become successful," as taught by Professor Benson.

"...The reality of money. It's got to be had, it's got to be raised. It costs money to get pieces of paper into the people's hands," she says.

"I like politicians, though. I find them an interesting species."

"You can't run the League and you can't be politically effective without it. Money is incidental. Not being able to do something that needs to be done because you don't have the money seems to be a poor excuse."

During her tenure as the National League's president, Mrs. Benson has persuaded members that the organization "always needs more money," and she went about developing methods of raising that money.

"Women who don't work tend to feel they don't have any money because they didn't earn it ... this is silly."

Because of Mrs. Benson's initiative to go out and raise funds herself and encourage other members to follow suit, the League is able to study more issues thoroughly.

But, money — as Mrs. Benson suggests — is incidental.

"One of my biggest accomplishments has been getting the League to actively attack issues on the political scene instead of just studying them and dropping them.

"There's a big difference between testifying in Congress — and lobbying. We have established a strong lobbying corp of volunteers."

The impeachment question is one of the major issues being reviewed by the League right now, according to Mrs. Benson.

"We've taken no stance on the President's guilt or innocence. The League never takes a stand on personality issues. But it is our view that carrying out the impeachment inquiry is the only way to find out who is responsible for what."

"We think that the hearings should be open, the House Judiciary Committee must have full access to all sorts of information, and there must be a very strict definition of what national security means so it can't be used as a blanket to hide under.

"We want to be sure that the procedure is open, responsible and fair. People shouldn't be afraid of it. It was provided for in the Constitution."

The League has subjected campaign finance reform to rigorous scrutiny, Mrs. Benson said.

"Although there is an obvious need for reform in putting limitations on private contributors, we don't think it is a good idea to rely totally on public financing.

"The more people who can participate in the process, the better."

Other issues which Mrs. Benson and the League are attacking include environment vs. the energy crisis, Government contribution to building of sewage treatment plants, a "bloody battle" over welfare reform, Congressional reform, international trade, equal rights, the budget, civil rights and powers and D.C. Home Rule.

On many of these issues, the League and Mrs. Benson have not been satisfied with the outcome.

"It has been very difficult to have been president of the League at a time when the President of the country and the members of the League of Women Voters have agreed on so few things," she says.

"In the primary areas where we've been working — the environment and human resources — we and the president don't seem to agree."

"There has certainly been a lack of concern by this administration for the consumer. Even though many don't agree with Mr. Nixon on many different issues, I thought he could or would cope with our economic problems.

"I'm very dismayed that while carrying off these great coups with China and Russia that he would allow our economic and political relationships with Japan and Western Europe to get into such bad shape."

Mrs. Benson is "personally disappointed" that the League of Women Voters did not make the administration's infamous "Enemy List."

"I'm convinced that they never thought of mentioning us because we're a women's organization ... I'd rather have the flak than not have it. To be ignored is worse than anything," she said.

"Men aren't anti-women, but they just don't think of us sometimes. Without exception, men always turn to me and ask me to recommend some women. It's not their fault. It's the fault of society."

But while Mrs. Benson feels that the League has often been ignored due to its female composition, she admits that Women's Liberation has been quick to criticize it.

"The League has never been a Women's Lib organization, in some ways almost anti-feminist. It's been slow to get involved in the Women's Movement.

"Though a Women's organization, we're a citizen's organization with issues normally identified as citizen issues."

In time, the League will open its membership to men, she added.

Taken lightly by men because they were women ... criticized by the Women's Movement for being "anti-feminist" ... How did Mrs. Benson attain success with the League?

"We used no single approach. We had to tailor our approach. At first we knew the League wasn't the most welcomed of groups. So we listened and didn't ask questions and didn't argue. We tried to be noticed, but not much.

"I was always fascinated with politics . . ."

"Once we had been around for a while, people got to notice us, but not as little 'ole ladies in tennis shoes.

"Our approach generally is a mixture of tact, diplomacy and humor — a vital necessity."

Mrs. Benson's work week — volunteer — resembles that of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who is always "on the go."

On the average, she spends three days and two nights out of the week at her national office in Washington, D.C. reading various committee reports, reviewing important correspondence, making administrative decisions on League policy, raising funds and meeting with Congressional figures on Capitol Hill.

"It's hectic. Monday and Tuesday, I'm hell-bent to get to the office. Then when I get there, I'm hell-bent to get home. Washington is the meetingest place I know: I'm constantly in meetings down there."

When Mrs. Benson returns to her husband Bruce, who is a Physics professor at Amherst College, vast paperwork also awaits her at home. But, on May 10, her fast-paced life will slow down.

On that day, the League will accept its ninth president.

"I told the nominating committee two years ago that I would not be considered again for a fourth term. I've been president for six years — a long time — time to do something else," she says.

Would that something else be teaching?

"I really don't have an urge to teach. I was always fascinated with politics..."

Politics? Would Lucy Benson still consider a political career?

"Oh, sure. I've thought of running. But I'd have to have an office to run for."

And if Rep. Silvio O. Conte were to run for the Senate someday...

"I'd run in a minute! But I don't expect Mr. Conte to leave to run for another office. We're old friends and he's a very good congressman.

"In order to run for office, I'd have to be totally stupid or have something to run for or run against. I wouldn't like to run for the sake of running.

"But there's enough to do right now. I wouldn't mind a little slowdown in the pace. If I become too frustrated, I'll move to East Africa and spend my time watching lions ... I love animals."

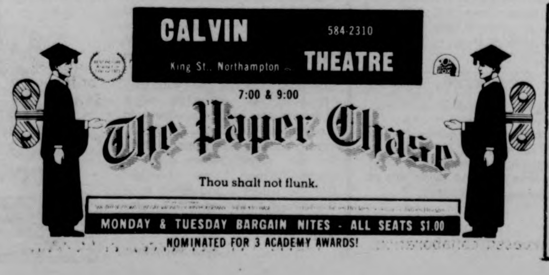
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The Beauty Of John Coltrane

by Ken Blanchard

Concert in Japan
John Coltrane Quintet
(ABC- Impulse As-9246-2)

It has been said (most likely in reference to the works of John Coltrane) that all music is communication, but of course not all communication is music. This music-communication dichotomy can be defended on either side when applied to Coltrane, because the things that he was exploring prior to his death in 1967 were so atypical of music — even revolutionary. This recording reflects the beauty of Coltrane.

This double-record set contains recordings of a concert given in Tokyo on July 22, 1966, and the material has never previously been released.

There are only three compositions included in this set, so there is ample opportunity to hear some very extended solo work by Coltrane on tenor saxophone, Pharoah Sanders on tenor sax and bass clarinet, Alice Coltrane on piano, and Rashied Ali on drums, Jimmy Garrison is bassist, but he doesn't take any solos.

The concert begins with "Meditations", a rambling exploration in sound that typifies later Coltrane compositions. But sound is the essence of music, and it must precede music . . . the "Meditations" are followed by "Leo" (Part One), where Pharoah Sanders whips out a 14-minute tenor sax solo (the average length of the solos on this recording). It's a thoughtful solo, but his bass clarinet solo after the drum solo on "Leo" (Part Two) seemed relatively uninteresting.

Also on this cut is an extended piano solo by Alice Coltrane. Ms. Coltrane replaced McCoy Tyner in John Coltrane's group in 1966, and anyone who bemoaned the loss of Tyner hasn't heard this solo. Admittedly, she does borrow some things from Tyner, but her ideas and their execution more than makes up the difference.

In the liner notes, Alice said, "The music of this album is reminiscent of so much of the spiritual joy and peace we felt during our most memorable stay in Japan." I think that the joy and the peace she refers to is best expressed in a beautiful composition entitled "Peace On Earth".

On this piece Coltrane takes a formidable solo — so formidable that if it doesn't strike fear in the hearts of aspiring sax players, then those people just don't know the meaning of the word. The emotion is appropriate to the title of the song, for what else could or should inspire awe then the serenity of peace on earth?

Coltrane attempted to universalize music. It was as much communication and expression as it was mathematics, rhythms, harmonics, chromatics, overtones were utilized. He was among the first musicians who didn't try to stay in one key or play around chord changes — he explored new sounds, new techniques, and played his instrument compltely, using every register. This album captures some of the most interesting moments of Coltrane, and helps us to understand what he was about.

Gone But Not Missed

NINE — FAIRPORT CONVENTION (A&M SP 3603)
Total Playing Time: 38:05

Recorded by the same line-up as those who produced last year's disappointing **Rosie**. Fairport **Nine** is certainly a reassuring improvement though it's a shame that Fairport haven't chosen to go back to recording more traditional material. Easily their beat post — Sandy Denny album was **Angel Delight** which was pretty much divided between traditionals and originals. **Nine** features seven Fairport written tunes (though two borrow traditional lyrics), one traditional instrumental medley, and the Fairport arrangement of "The Hexhashire Lass". Noted British-folkologist Michael Bloom must have been knocked out the first time he heard the latter, the most inspired Fairport recording since "Angel Delight". Unfortunately, this being 1974 with the terribly inflated record prices and all, it is awfully hard to say the familiar "this song alone is worth the price of the album", but I'll succumb. "The Hexhashire Lass" alone is worth the price of **Fairport Nine.**

The original tunes reflect the ole English humor as well as a generally more complex texture. Guitarists Trevor Lucas and Jerry Donahue, both veterans of Ms. Denny's short-lived Fotheringay, get more heavily into the writing with Donahue's instrumental "Tokyo" and Lucas's "Bring 'em Down", both pluses. The Swarbrick-Lucas "Pleasure and Pain" described as "Irish country and western" is an interesting diversion for the F'ports.

Featuring most of the positive aspects which have made the all male Fairports so good. **Nine** is a definite success which helps to dispell much of the anguish which accompanied **Rosie.** A new Steeleye Span album with drummer is imminent so that between the Ports and the Span, English folies will be rocking with happy ears.

— David Sokol

TABERNAKEL-JAN AKKERMAN
(Atco) — Time 36:49

After listening to this album, I have come to the conclusion that Jan Akkerman has to be one of the finest musicians to hit these shores in a long time. He ranks right up there with Jeff Beck, Duane Allman and Steve Howe (Yes) in my guitar book. He has more than proven his abilities on electric guitar with Focus. Now on **Tabernakel**, Akkerman swerves his attention to showing off on that magical instrument called the lute. About 90 percent of the material on this disc is adaptations by Jan and friend George Flynn of older folk songs using the lute in place of the acoustic guitar.

Side One is made up of short compositions, all less than four minutes in length. Only "House of the King" and "Javeh" are Akkerman-penned tunes. "House of the King" has appeared before on **Focus III.** Done differently this time around, Jan replaces the flute melody line with his guitar (What Thijs Van Leer can do on flute, Jan Akkerman can do on guitar!). Other material on this side is very delightful, especially "Britannia". Jan's lute work is nothing short of spectacolor. Tasteful orchestration doesn't mess them up either.

Side Two is dominated by the fourteen minute "Lammy". This is an excellent piece highlighting intricate lute, acoustic and electric guitar work, and its fusion with some celestial organ-chorus and orchestra. The lesser two thirds of Beck, Bogert & Appice lend a helping hand on this number also.

Be forewarned, this album is not like any Focus album. It's a somewhat radical departure from electric heavyness, showcasing Jan's seemingly endless talent. (A+)

—David Santos

THE PHOSPHORESCENT RAT — Hot Tuna
(Grunt BFL 1-0348)

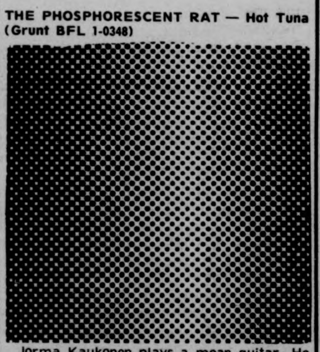

Jorma Kaukonen plays a mean guitar. He writes great melodies. Jorma Kaukonen is essentually Hot Tuna. Unfortunately, he doesn't quit there. He writes the lyrics, he sings (?) his creations, and I think his uncle sells his records at the local A&P.

The Phosphorescent Rat is made up to appear as a 'creative' album (with lyrics like "if the world is an oyster in your stew — you know you got a hungry friend"), but comes out as the local band trying to make it big. I would swear I heard the melodies before, but I will not accuse Mr. Kaukonen of playing (no pun intended) cops and robbers.

Jack Casady, who handles bass, does real fine work with Jorma in several selections. But somehow when Kaukonen sings he reminds me that he is singing through his nose because his voice is about to break. The record jacket says that Sammy Piazza played percussion and I'm sure he did.

Best effort: "Soliloquy For 2".

— The Turners Falls Duck

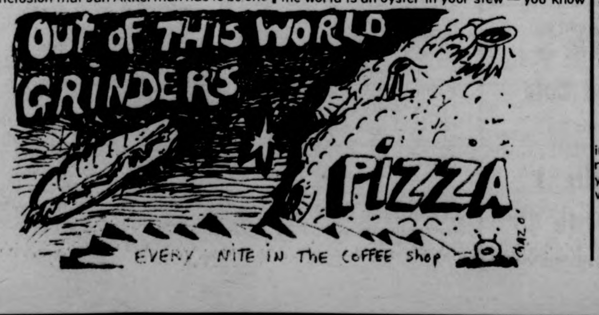

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
DAVID BROMBERG
(Columbia KC 32717)
Time — 41:55

Intelligent white blues as pocketed by people like Bromberg and Ry Cooder have always been and always will be a special sort of problem and a certain wry, spry type of musical revival revision of old forms (old blues for the most part) that, by the very act of being sung by white, middle-class whites, are being transformed into something quite different than Robert Johnson and the other originators had in mind (and body).

I'm sure both Cooder and Bromberg have the blues, and feel the blues, but their approach to the music is a lot more studied and calculated than say, Dr. Ross or Howlin' Wolf. So we have an interesting new development in white blues done with loving care replete with changes and developments of busy, busy minds. Bromberg's heard "Statesboro Blues" sung a thousand different times, and he's got too much of a mind to sing it a way it's been done before, and thus the bizarre string of interjections and twisted phrasing in his version. Done well, this is fine. Bromberg hasn't really much of a voice, so his singing must be as new and nimble, otherwise it will drown an album as it did his first two.

Wanted Dead Or Alive strikes a nice balance between Bromberg's blues, country and rock, and deserves a listen. B+

VIVE LA TRANCE-AMON DUUL II (United Artists UA-LA198-F) time 43:36

Fritzing right along in this German rock blitz is **Vive La Trance**, an interesting (as usual) release from this powerful band. What the Duuls usually do is set up a fairly conventional and occasionally 'nice' melody, run it through a few times, then abandon it to the onslaught of Chris Karrer and John Weinzierl's quite demented and finely fierce electronic guitar capped by some haunting, scoring, plainly vocals that sound like Nico trying to invoke the cosmic being, which makes for a lot of excellent bizarro, gonzesque music, but Karrer and Weinzierl are only going to take this band so far unless one or both of them changes his name to either Jimi or Igor.

excellent bizarro,
gonzesque music

Of all the German bands to surface on record in this country, this is probably the first you rockers will be able to pick up on, and the first you free spirits will leave behind. With lots of well-spent time in between, of course. B

—Mike Kostek

In Concert:
The Pointer Sisters
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
March 15, 1974

It was Anita, Ruth, and Bonnie Pointer, minus June, but as they so aptly described it, "better three than none."

The complex harmonies of these rangy, lanky, vocalists more than covered the absence of the fourth sister, who was laid low by illness.

The Sisters' entrance was preceded by the showing of some animated nonsense, which became somewhat comical thanks to the back-up nostalgia of the Mills Brothers, also depicted briefly on a creased, midget-sized screen. (They don't show movies at the Orpehum any more.) The cartoon turned into a picture of their new Blue Thumb release. **That's A Plenty**, paving the way for nostalgia, part II: three colourfully costumed women side-strutting onto the spacious stage, one by one.

The Pointer Sisters like to bend their voices and hold them there, allowing the back-up band to go into some varied riffs, but they never lose the tightness of their adjoining harmony parts.

A bass player, pianist, and drummer accompanied the Sisters, but the complexity of the studio jazz musicians was clearly lacking. "Little Pony", a Hendricks-Ross bee-bop number from the new disc, greatly missed Herbie Hancock's keyboard work, although Tom Salisbury did a more than adequate job.

The Sisters were excused from an unusually short concert (55 minutes, with no encore) by the excellence of their performance. Mixing various old medleys with various paced rearrangements, they inserted somewhere in between a country tune written by Anita and Bonnie, one that could have been better omitted.

The climax was a burning version of Willie Dixon's "Wang Dang Doodle," which led into a jam session with Hugh Masekela, the nine man opening act, that was a combination of Early African and reggae. The act 15 people perform on the stage at the same time excited the crowd, but the result unfortunately detracted from the sharpness of what had preceded.

The Pointer Sisters, once accused of having missed their niche in their musical selection, have utilized fine studio people on two impressive albums, and have proved their ability to carry the live show on their own without the big studio boys.

—Scott Bacherman

GOOD TIMES — ELVIS PRESLEY (RCA CPL1-0475)

Finally Elvis has come out with the record I've been waiting for. This album, with two exceptions, incorporates Elvis's unique style into newer songs. In the first two songs he uses the Gospelish style found on most of his latest recordings, and they really don't sound too impressive. In every other song you can hear little bits of the old Elvis, the El that endeared him to the hearts of the late night movie watchers, and all the others who screamed at his concerts. For all of you who loved Elvis' country rock numbers and his deep vocals on those sensitive songs, this is the album that you've been waiting for too. **Good Times** also includes "Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues", and Elvis adds something to it that nobody else can. His voice is just as good as ever.

— Tyla Michelove

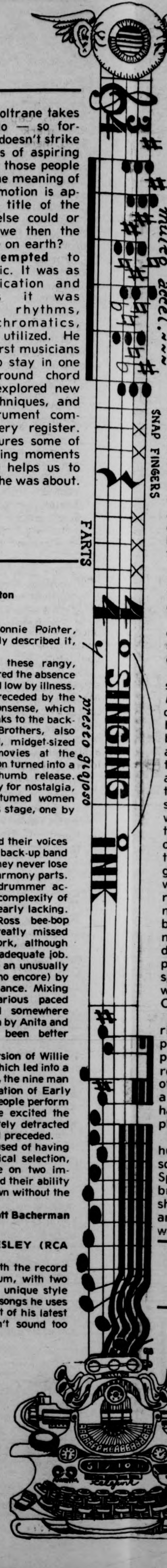

"All I Wanted To Do Was Play"– Basie

by David Letters

Although The Count did not wear his Captain's hat, the trade mark of this living legend, there was no doubt who led the band with light piano riffs and happy smiles to the audience. This was not a concert where Basie took the lead of the night offering evidence of his brilliance. Basie did not shine as in the days of old — his only piano solo did not grace the audience until the last song of the evening — which was the only time the entire audience swayed back and forth, shoulders moving in unison with the music. For many, the appearance of Basie has been a long wait. Those familiar with the music of Basie were there to see the Count shine, to hear a man tickle the 88's in a style of his own. For those who wanted to fly on his syncopated rhythms and scat singing, the night was a let down. For those interested in experiencing a very tight jazz orchestra fly through complex arrangements featuring outstanding solos from the brass, reeds and crying bones, they were satisfied.

True, everyone was there to hear Basie. Basie played, but the hit of the evening was his orchestra.

Al Grey ripped more than once on his bone, laying out some riffs which only Dorsey could top.

He held his trombone and started to fly whenever the Master looked his way. His competition was fierce, as he had to match Jimmy Forset blow off 32nds on the tenor with a smooth calm style missing today in most jazz orchestras and certainly not in evidence in the current rock music which seems to monopolize the airways. If the term "Honey from the Horn" was not a copyright of Al Hirt, it would be applied to Forrest who received the greatest audience response with fast runs in the upper register, slowing down to those mellow tenor D flats only to fly back into a frenzy, getting more out of his horns with double and triple riffs — playing octave refrains with a speed and dexterity that one would have to be familiar with Charlie Parker to understand.

Jimmy Forset has a tenor riff which allowed for improvisation within improvisation. Alternating with registers and changing keys often, he flew off into solos with a calmness and confidence that had the audience wildly applauding after every solo.

Paul Cohen had the audience hushed with his horn when he soloed on "Poor Butterfly." Spacing his solo with ½ beat breaks within his high C sharps, he offered the audience and orchestra inspiration as he was certainly hot that night. When Cohen laid down his horn, the audience went crazy.

Beside Cohen and Forrest, Pete Minger blew a fine horn and Alto man, Curtis Peagler, continued to bring the audience up with quick solos and perfect harmony, playing along with smooth riffs only to break out with constant intensity with upper resister alto solos.

The trumpet section — four fine horns — played perfectly together, and all executed fine solos. Using mutes on some solos and frequently as a brass section, the trumpets cried and screamed upon direction of the Master Basie. They ripped, and ripped hard, though they never did top the three trombones as a section. The bonemen had control — control — control. When one attends a concert of a master they expect that control.

Jimmy Ricks, the Count's vocalist was not there due to illness and it didn't matter, as the night belonged to the instrumentalists.

The Count played wearing a conservative grey checked jacket, and the band wore solid grey orchestra jackets. The only ray of color was the red-orange-yellow — you name it — madras coat of Sonny Payne the drummer, the only member of the orchestra to add some flashy showmanship. Payne carried the beat well, and certainly offered us a lesson in jazz drum solos, using brushes on the cymbals in a manner now missing in jazz. For his little act, Sonny would flip his sticks over his shoulders, throw them in the air, and pass them from hand to hand, without missing a beat, but only when he was handling the rhythm. When he tried his magician's act during his solo, he should have stayed home. His playing was a happy bitch, but he dropped, or did not catch his wood twelve times during the solos, remarkably without missing a beat, or by picking it up with his bass. At first the viewer was excited with his dexterity, but the man blew it during the solo as he certainly attempted to spin those chops in a way impossible for him, maybe it was a bad night. In any event, the audience appreciated the magic act, and loved his drumming.

The Basie orchestra played 17 songs in 90 minutes. When it was over, the audience cheered in vain for a return. The band smiled, the Count looked to the wildly cheering fans and calmly made a quick exit to the sanity of the bus.

—OOOOO—

The Count would not answer any questions involving personality or musical arguments between the artists during the press conference held afterwards. At no time would he say anything negative about any musician. Politics are not the man's bag. When asked his opinion of rock music today, the Count surprised this writer and all present with "I don't know man, like I've got no opinion." When asked who he thought was the best female singer, the Count looked to the ceiling, drank some water, puffed on his cigar, looked the foxy female **Collegian** columnist in the eye, nodded his head and laid it out "Listen deary, I've got my ideas on that, but I'm not saying anything — suppose I leave somebody out."

Photo by Kevin Mack

When asked of the validity of rock, and if he felt that the music of today would offer great standards as the days of old, Count finally allowed a quote "The Beatles are a great talent, some of the music will be played forever. The standards of the Beatles are beautiful — I think you'll be hearing their songs for a long time to come."

Since the Count was ready to be quoted, he answered a question about Sinatra. "He's the main man — number one — did some albums with him, played some clubs, he's the one — ole blue eyes has it together."

One reporter informed the Count of a successful revival of swing clubs on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. "Man, that's good — I'm glad to see a successful revival. We are getting more job offers this year than in the recent past. We work over two hundred nights a year — no we're not going to work more nights, but it's nice to know we're wanted." The Count's main dates are the college circuit. "That's where it's at — the dates, the audience, the money — most college audiences are receptive and good to play for. There is an occasional night where the band and audience do not click — but — ha — what can I say?"

When asked about current successful acts using techniques and styles of the forties, the Count confessed he has not had time to view them due to his busy schedule. "No, I have not seen Midler or the Pointers, though I enjoy their sound. When the time comes for me to see Issac Hayes — you better believe I'll be there — the man has some fine — very fine — things happening."

The inevitable cub reporter's question brought the normal response: "Count did you ever have a time when you were afraid you would not be a success?" The Count replied, "Music was never a career in my mind — I did not care — all I wanted to do was play. If I made it big — New York — that was fine, as long as I played. If I missed on Broadway, it was back to Kansas City — and the way it is with me and Kansas City — I would not have minded playing there forever."

The final question of the evening offered a clear view of the man and his ideas of music and success. When asked about the New York Dolls, or other glitter rock groups of today, the Count confessed no knowledge of them. "I have not seen them or heard their music, but I'll tell you man — I don't care if it is a fad or hot style — if it's a way for the musicians to achieve success — man, anything goes. If they can make it — kool, kool, yes I do believe that if one wants success in this business, they have to work for it — and I believe in using any means necessary for success."

The Count's manager arrived. The Master knew it was time to board the bus for another overnighter, in another town, with another college audience and most likely another press conference. With sincerity, the Count said "Thank You" and excused himself. Those present at the conference stood and applauded the man — he smiled, donned his cap and winked his eye — that female reporter shore did catch his eye.

BASIE

by John Cahill

Basie — A Short Appreciation

There have been more exciting days for the Count Basie band than the most recent ones. During the thirties and forties, Bill Basie's Kansas City boys were just about **the** big band in the country, and proved it nearly every night of the week. When tenor players Lester Young and Herschel Evans stepped to the front mikes to duel each other with the brass kicking and roaring all around them and the drums goosing along, it must have seemed as if the Savoy Ballroom was about to come asunder. The whole band was young then and, as the Count said, "didn't even think of not making it."

Thirty years later, the 1974 version of the band played a concert at the UMass Student Union Ballroom. Now they are less frantic and more loosely professional, sounding and feeling much like "a coiled spring", as critic Dan Morgenstern once said, keeping their energy compressed until they really have need of it. Still in all, what the audience heard was good, time-tested Basie music, and they dug it.

Al Grey's gutbucket trombone was as vital and exciting as ever on "The Meeting", and tenor man Jimmy Forrest, playing in the Southwest-Coleman Hawkins tradition, blew an excellent solo on "Body and Soul", his melodic ideas leaping from his horn as smoothly and as surely as the road before you when you drive.

Those in the audience who really knew what was going on were the large contingent of old hipsters who were young when Basie was young, and had grown old as gracefully as he. They grooved very highly during "Corner Pocket," "April in Paris" and especially with "One O'Clock Jump" as the band swung happily and easily into their perennial closing theme. All reet!

"Ploob" Le Gurk

PAUL SIMON — LIVE RHYMIN' (Columbia)

Over time Paul Simon has lost nothing as a poet-storyteller-minstrel. This is made quite clear on **Live Rhymin'**. The album is a collection of his older songs mixed with his newer ones, all recorded live. It includes "Me and Julio Down By The Schoolyard", an extremely pleasant version of "Homeward Bound", "American Tune", "El Condor Pasa", a great "Duncan", and the best version of "The Boxer" I have ever heard. Urubamba play an interesting rhythm behind Simon's unusually dynamic vocals.

The other side of the album is not such a gem. The gospel arrangements of "Mother and Child Reunion", "Loves Me Like A Rock", "Sounds of Silence" (especially) just don't seem to add anything to the songs. I have yet to understand why "Jesus Is The Answer" is included in the collection. It is not a Paul Simon song, nor is it good, even as a gospel tune. "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" would be better without the organ and female vocals, but it is so much better than **Senator Sam's** that it can be forgiven. The album ends with the Paul Simon the world remembers, just him and his guitar, singing "America". It is true, "after changes we are more or less the same".

— Tyla Michelove

Just a few words to supplement Tyla's review. I can't quite bring myself up to acknowledge **Live Rhymin'** as a major new release because its rewards lie only in re-interpretation, but Simon does manage to pull a few tricks during the course of the record. "Bridge" is further gospel-ized by the addition of the Jesse Dixon Group and a rougher, soulful sound. "The Sound of Silence", probably the S&G song I'm most tired of hearing, emerges with new depth and dimension, once again, due to the gospel backing. "The Boxer" has no garish wall-of-sound production this time around. The words are clearer and the ending is, thank God, shorter.

Two other Simon classics — "American Tune" and "America" — vary little from the originals, which is to the album's detriment. All the same, it's good to once again hear "America", my favorite Simon song (I know lots of girls named Kathy). Audience reaction peaks during this last song. Throughout the record, applause from immediate recognition resounds, but during "America" the audience becomes most involved;" 'Kathy', I said as we boarded a Greyhound in Pittsburg" (applause)," 'Michigan seems like a dream to me now' " (applause)... "Counting the cars on the New Jersey Turnpike..." (applause).

Live Rhymin' asks the musical question, "Why would Paul Simon, a nice Jewish boy from Brooklyn, perform a song called "Jesus Is the Answer?", and answer it with a defiant "Why not?" It's another in a fine line of Columbia products. (We're even, Peter.)

—Steve Feld

LONDON UNDERGROUND
HERBIE MANN(Atlantic)
Time: 44:29

London Underground easily beats anything Herbie Mann has done in recent memory. His two previous studio albums that I've heard, **Push-Push** and **Turtle Bay**, were good, but nothing really outstanding save for one or two cuts. **London** fuses the best from both discs to create an almost flawless album.

—David Santos

POLITICS

Is New Art Disappearing; Are We Chasing It Away?

Page with a Porpoise

"the most intelligent of all"

Is Art Going The Same Route As The 40 Cent Gallon Of Gas?

by B. J. Roche and G. Gomes

"Slave Ship," a play written by Black author Imanu Amiri Baraka, to have been produced by the Anti Imperialist Theatre Collective, will not be shown this year, due, not to a lack to interest, but to a lack of money.

The Anti Imperialist Theatre Collective was organized in early February by Mfundi Vundla, a 1972 graduate of the University, in conjunction with the Southwest Center for Racial Understanding. The main objectives were to produce plays which would not be produced elsewhere, and in the process make definitive statements opposing racism and imperialism. The Collective was intended to provide each person with a background in a variety of concepts involving the production of a play.

About forty people are involved in the collective, including people working on the technical aspects and public relations as well as acting. But there were problems.

The set for "Slave Ship" was estimated to cost approximately $7,000, and musicians had to be paid as well. In the search for funds, difficulties arose from the fundamental premise of the group. Whoever funded the group had a bureaucratic control over it, which was one of the things the group was fighting. An appeal went to various Third World Student Organizations, but since Campus groups have strict allocations from the Student Senate, it was virtually impossible for these groups to give the Collective any financial support. "They all appreciated what we were doing," says Vundla, "but money is very tight."

Vundla, a native of South Africa, has worked in Johannesburg with promotion of the arts, as well as having worked in theatres in East Windsor, Conn. His prime target in South Africa, as well as UMass, is to make people aware of the exploitation of Third World Countries by U. S. corporations. The philosophy is that when people are made aware, change will come. Vundla sees the situation in South Africa as changing.

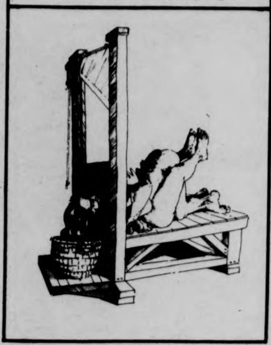

For now the Collective is still in existence, and working on the strategy needed to obtain funds for next year. But it is all a matter of where the priorities for funding will go.

This leads us to another problem which Vundla sees as relevant: a trend toward a lack of progressive arts. There is no independent resident Black theatre group on campus, and most of the theatre groups are geared toward the classics. Vundla disagrees with this action. "There's a lot happening now," he said.

New Art on the UMass Campus

Most unfortunately, since so many have so much to offer, we find our channels of expression being closed to us on the UMass campus. This is not to cast aspersions on any single artistic co-ordination group on campus (since most of them have been doing well by their own standards), but to cast aspersions on the budgeting procedures for so many of these groups...

Various agencies on campus have the power to fund to a vast degree, the Administration among them. And fund people they do, but the manner in which priorities are picked are SAFE. Pretty non-controversial stuff. Instead of having an energy wave, encouraging creativity and vitality, we have a general blanking out of creative energies — something actually out of control of the average student.

So, I'm asking, to those who allocate monies — Where is your sense of urgency, of importance, on this campus? Are we going to foster upon the students of UMass, a place you can go for a few years, get a diploma, and have nothing to really educate them? Are we going to actively support alternative systems of education and art, or are we going to go on assuming that everything is basically cool right now (when it's not)?

I'm waiting for an answer — can you give me one? Or will alternative art groups like the Anti-Imperialist Theatre Collective suffer oblivion?

A Night at Rachid's

by Kevin Mack

In the Mountain Farm's Mall, between Almy's and Woolworth's caged puppies and frozen pizzas, there is a place called Rachid's.

Arrive. Approximately 9:00. Am overwhelmed by the transplanted Las Vegas, imitation Taj Mahal interior. Indian patterned nylon carpets line the walls and ceilings, extending from which are gold colored lanterns, straight out of a low-budget Hollywood Arabian Nights. A buck for a beer! (The bartender gets very angry if he's asked for a draft —this is a classy place after all — and classy places do not serve draft beer).

Four Monster speakers are roaring at the dance floor. Right now its "I always love my Mama". The music is mostly good funky soul. A faceted, mirrored globe is revolving from the ceiling, illumining the crowd with shafts of white light. Colored spotlights flash overhead — red, orange, blue, red, orange, blue, (faster still) red, orange, blue (flashing, seemingly in time with the music). Exactly eighteen people are approximately dancing on the diminutive floor. A woman in a long black dress, with a neckline which almost reaches her navel is making a noble effort to dance. A slender lovely stands on the steps to the lounge staring a well-rehearsed Vogue model's mysterious, 'I don't give a fuck,' stare.

Painted Women. They are everywhere. More makeup on these girls than in all of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi combined.

Three or four beers later. More people are dancing: Slender Lovely with Smiling Young Executive (Navy blue baggies, plaid shirt, platforms and hair spray); the girl in the long black dress with a guy wearing a sleek white chemise, with equally plunging neckline. There is a symmetry to all of this. Stevie Wonder's voice blares from the ceiling mounted speakers, crooning, "I was made to love her".

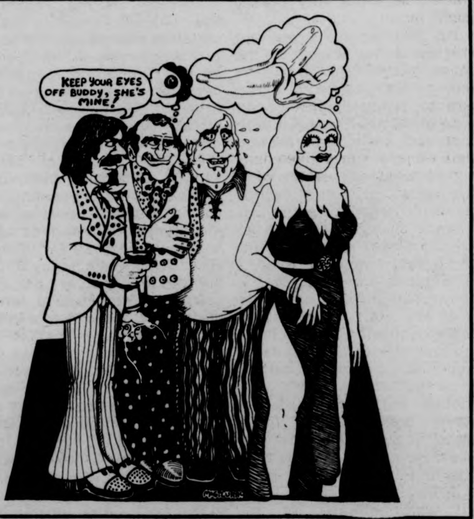
KEEP YOUR EYES OFF BUDDY, SHE'S MINE!

Mingling. Fragmants of conversations are overheard. "Keep your eyes off buddy, she's mine . . . Check out the honey on the dance floor with the red dress on . . ." Dr. John "I was in the right place, but it must have been the wrong time." is playing. Slender Lovely is still with Still Smiling Young Exec. The neckline of the girl in the black dress has plunged too deeply, exposing one large (surprisingly un-made-up) nipple. Her new found friend reaches over table and kindly recloses the scenery for her. She giggles.

Another buck. Another beer. (Last one of each) Drink it quickly, while watching the crowd. Slender Lovely is sitting down now with Ever Smiling Young Exec. She gives him a contented glance, allows him to put his arm over her shoulder, leans back slightly, and crosses her legs in his direction.

Finish beer and head for exit. A heavy set black bouncer smiles a "Take care" smile as he lets in one of the waiting queue. Archie Bell's voice can be heard well into the parking lot, singing, "Why Don't you Tighten Up?"

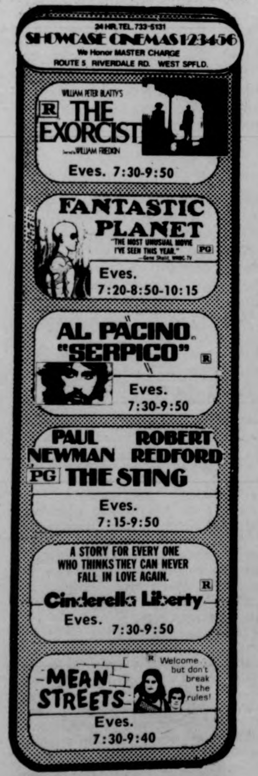
24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST R
Eves. 7:30-9:50
FANTASTIC PLANET PG
"THE MOST UNUSUAL MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR." —Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV
Eves. 7:20-8:50-10:15
AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
Eves. 7:30-9:50
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eves. 7:15-9:50
A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.
Cinderella Liberty R
Eves. 7:30-9:50
MEAN STREETS R
Welcome but don't break the rules!
Eves. 7:30-9:40

DID ASTRONAUTS VISIT EARTH IN ANCIENT TIMES?
NOW WE HAVE PROOF!
7:00 and 9:00
Based on the controversial book that shattered conventional theories of history and archeology
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
AMHERST Cinema
The ACADEMY of Music
Matinees: Sat. and Sun.
1:00, 3:00, 5:00 Sorry No $ Nights

DEERFIELD Drive-In Theatre
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746
and now the film...
A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
Also . . .
Pete n' Tillie
Showtime 7:30
Sun.: Jesus Christ at 7:30
SUN. NITE SPECIAL
$4 per car

BACK AGAIN!
"The Importance of Being Earnest"
by Oscar Wilde
University Theatre - Bartlett Aud. — 8 p.m.
Tues. through Fri. — March 19, 20, 21, 22
Call 545-2579 weekdays 12-4 p.m. for tickets and information
Box Office open 6 p.m. night of performance

Stay of Execution

STAY OF EXECUTION — a sort of memoir
by Stewart Alsop Lippincott Publishers $8.95

reviewed by Joan Fassnacht

Stewart Alsop writes in **Stay of Execution**, "I have quite often wondered what it would be like to be told that I had an inoperable and lethal cancer."

On July 6, 1971 he found out when doctors at Georgetown University Hospital told him that he had a type of leukemia that would kill him within two years. For Alsop, those secret fears become a stark reality as he learned to live from day to day with a terminal disease and an uncertain future.

Alsop's coverage of what he terms this "interesting experience" is probably his best and most moving writing ever. Although I have not read any of his previous books (all political in nature), I have been an avid Alsop-reader since the inception of his political column in **Newsweek** in 1968. It is especially touching to see another side of this stern, political critic as he reveals his very private, very human experiences, thoughts, and fears concerning his ordeal.

Although the uncertainity of his future has prompted Alsop to write this book, he is not concerned with his death, but rather writes in celebration of his life, his family, and friends. The book is written on two levels, however, as Alsop masterfully weaves together a suspenseful tale of medical detection with anecdotes from his "sort of memoir" of his past.

The tale of medical detection centers around the doctors' valiant attempts at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland to figure out exactly what ails Alsop. Although originally diagnosed as suffering from AML (acute myeloblastic leukemia) and given a survival time of about a year, Alsop's peculiar disease stubbornly refused to behave like AML. His disease is mysterious and confounds the many doctors who attempt its puzzle. Finally, an official diagnosis is decided upon — "smoldering leukemia" — a very rare kind of leukemia which may lie dormant for years before breaking out into the lethal form of acute leukemia. Alsop is given his stay of execution.

Alsop writes, "For there was always a little pea of fear at the back of my mind. It was the fear of death. It was always present, like a kind of background music. Sometimes it receeded almost into inaudibility, and then sometimes it would come blaring back, accompanied by a sense of incredulity. My God, I really **do** have cancer, and I really am going to die."

To combat his fears of death, Alsop turns his thoughts back to the past. We are treated to anecdotes of his prolific, sometimes eccentric, but always amusing assortment of ancestors, relatives, and friends. The story I liked the best concerns Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and her reaction to Alsop's disease. He writes, "I also found amusing and oddly comforting a note which arrived with a very pretty flower from Alice Longworth-Cousin Alice, as I've called her for more than forty years. It was scribbled on a yellowed calling card — the card looked as though it dated from the twenties — and it read: 'Stew — what a nuisance — love from your aged doz.' Acute leukemia — a nuisance? The note is a nice example of Mrs. Longworth's highly idiosyncratic style, which shapes her rather macabre humor. She has had two mastectomies and likes to refer to herself, preferably before the most easily shockable audience, as 'Washington's topless octogenarian."

Alsop has enjoyed a happy marriage (with his English wife Tish, whom he married during World War II), six children, and an interesting, absorbing career as a political journalist. His adventures—especially those during the War—are hilarious, and add to the delightful informal tone of this memoir. Another treat, ten pages of pictures from the Alsop family album, introduce you to the family members and friends who Alsop writes about.

If you're looking for amusing, highly moving, informative and well-written book, run, don't walk to your nearest bookstore, plunk down $8.95 (ouch!), and set aside a long evening to absorb yourself in one of the finest books to hit the shelves in a long time.

Coming Soon: Reviews of these top best sellers "Jaws" and "Plain Speaking"

—Frederic C. Weiss

Books on The half-page

Moorcock's "Power of Illusion"

An Alien Heat
By
Michael Moorcock
Harper Books $.95

Review by Gary Gomes

Speculative fiction has had a heyday since the mid-60's. Previously scorned because of old prejudices of professors in Universities, science fiction has become RESPECTABLE. Despite the strength of the form's first exponents (Wells, Verne, etc.), the form was still basically distrusted — how much can you accomplish by establishing future histories and societies? What would that mean to us?

Alvin Toffler and that ilk have been putting out a timid variety of speculative fiction, most of which are called "social forecasting" by the type of Orwellian Newspeak that dominates our life. Toffler is trusted, because he has political and economic push; also he guarantees the outcome will be as he predicts; something speculative (or Science) fiction has very wisely not claimed for itself. This science fiction then, is based on a system of possibilities — nothing more, nothing less. Orwell, Huxley, Burgess and Moorcock have been the 2nd and third generation of science fiction writers in this vein, with Heinlein, Asimov and others taking up the entire "future history" format that was developed by Wells and Verne, lo, those long years ago.

An Alien Heat presents just such a society — not really a Brave New World formal — but more advanced. The people have complete control over time travel, so they fear nothing. Aliens who do manage to land on the earth are kept as "cute pets" by the earthlings. The sovietal structure is Brave New World gone one better. No pain, relative immortality, **really** complete control of nature, and a control of time travel (relatively). Everything is aimed at one thing — pleasure. Subsequently the main character, Jherek, like any good little boy in the heroic fashion, acts upon an impulse and decides to learn by experience, just what anguish, emotion, and heartbreak mean; since these words mean little if anything to him, in this future society.

The object of his affections is a Mrs. Amelia Underwood, who got scooped up in a time loop from somewhere in 19th Century England, and entered, "the sum of all ages". She does what any self-respecting English wife would do, and summarily flips out at Jherek's attempt to be her lover. When she finally gets sent back to her own time, Jherek follows, and comes back to 19th century England, where he is finally hung for several anti-social acts and brought back to his own time. At the end, he considers the emotions he's been through.

Of course, Moorcock's talent with language and imaginative backdrops are excellent, and would be the perfect type of story to fit to a comic medium, along with science fiction, both most sorely maligned and indigenous art forms. Moorcock is excellent on characterization and dialogue; his word structures are amazing. **An Alien Heat** has at least as much merit as something like **Future Shock**, and it can teach us a great deal about our current culture without the fictional pretense our frightening reality, with immense power of illusion.

+This book is available at the University Bookstore.

Word Songs

SAL OF THE GREY WAVES
by Barbara Barros

May I caution you: she is really flipped out.

I was really going to get this story done, but she called half way here, and there is a thing known as kin responsibility. Besides this story, I have a million and one excuses, but I told her, "Yes, come on over. It will be good to see you, Sal."

———

My mother had so many children she didn't have to do anything. Well, she did go to church, WASP. Away or at home Father was always working, although sometimes he'd take a few of us to a Saturday matinee musical or to the museum. I suspect that Sal's turn came up rather often.

Sal took after Father, a studious, scientific mind, a physicist and a theologian, King of his castle, and extremely irrational it seemed to me. I never tried to reason with Father. I just avoided the back of his hand. You can't communicate with such people. Once I tried to reason with Sal. I got so frustrated, I took a tomato and squished it in her hair. I feel really badly about having done it.

———

I know she's arrived when salt water taffy begins shooting through the mail slot. Sal introduces her two friends - Little Wolf, a Cheyenne from Boston, and John who they had picked up at her psychiatrists farm last night.

Sal's wearing a blue denim midi skirt over brown corduroys. Under her blue denim jacket she had a sweatshirt with Linus and blanket pronouncing: "No problem is so big or so complicated that it can't be run away from." She jangles with necklaces, bracelets, earings, and rings.

As usual her arms and shoulders are full - this time with an embroidered army knapsack, three wrinkled brown paper bags, and a purple satchel from some boutique in Harvard Square. One paper bag has beer, beernuts, and Mateus: another, the taffy and a present for me - a rubber place-mat from Howard Johnson's with a photo of the Grand Tetons. I know the others are full of her latest favorite possessions which she carries everywhere. You can tell a lot about a woman from the contents of her purse: old letters from highschool boy friends, a hairbrush, paintbrushes, a pink toothbrush, a toy orangutan, a copy of Boston After Dark, blue pills, theater programs, green baby shoes Father had given her at birth, strawflowers, **The Sensuous Woman** by J, a plastic flute, orange pills, purple pills, Indian beadcraft, her passport, candle wax, a pouch of pot. French wine corks, a coffee house menu, incense, scarfs and necklaces, a photo of Father, her poems about reincarnation and knights riding down Comm. Ave. - I will have to read the latest ones-, and of course, her sketch pad which she pulls from the depths and shows me. There is a magic-marker drawing of a woman with frizzy hair and pursed purple-lips. There is also a recepe for Fitzerald Mousse:

Prepare one day in advance. Preheat oven 350

Cook over lowheat until dissolved but not brown in color:

3 Cool-Aid ice cubes in 2-4 tbls. distilled Quinine water.

Fold in 5 stiffly beaten egg whites.

Add 1 cup diced chocolate chips.

Knead until as slow as molasses running up hill in January.

Form into loaves or serve at once with lemon slices.

———

You take after your father.

You are just like your father.

"My wisdom teeth are bleeding—I'm taking a leave of absence from B.U."

"I'm on my own. Mother gives me $10 a week for food, but I live on my own money - the insurance money.

"Where are your wine glasses?"

I talk with John about the Grand Tetons.

"I'm giving a party Sunday. I'm cooking turkey and Chocolate Mousse. You can come." Sal stops at the mirror and brushes down the two side panels of her orange hair. The back is a mass of soft snarls.

You have your father's looks.

You are just like your father.

"I'm starting a free school at the farm."

"I'm glad I don't smoke cigarettes."

"I think I will take my exams. I don't have to go to class. My teachers understand me."

Her lack of responsibility is disgusting.

I am jealous of her freedom.

AUTUMN'S GOLD

How is it the leaves always
know when to turn and fall
and we always seem to
pull out the pain like
salt water taffy, unwilling to go.
When we first fell in love
each kiss was drawn out to eternity
let's make sure we don't change
that loving feeling, the wanting to share
to be one. Change it to eternal hell.
I want us always to be friends
if not lovers, so when the feeling
starts to fade, take a lesson from
autumn's gold and then go on your way.

Tyla L. Michelove

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE...

CONCERTS
BOSTON

Leo Sayer—Albert Brooks-----Mar. 21-24, Paul's Mall
Georgie Porgie & The Bozo Show-----March. 21-24, Katy's
Ahmad Jamal-----Mar. 21-24, Jazz Workshop
Trevor Veitch & Andy Kulberg-----Mar. 21-24, Passim Coffeeshop
Real Tears-----Mar. 21-23, Oxford Ale House
Tom Rush—Jonathan Edwards-----Mar. 21-23, Performance Center
Waylon Jennings—John Lincoln Wright & The Sourmash Boys-----Mar. 21-23, Perf. Center
Bill Colwell-----Mar. 21-24, The Box
Joseph Payne-----Mar. 22, Harvard Coop, 2nd floor, 12:30-2
Fresh Flavor & Richie Havens—Michael Polacco-----Marc. 23 & 24, Charlie's Place
Ellen McIlwaine—Orchestra Luna—Hank Lee-----Mar. 23 (7:30 & 10) Cohen Aud, Tufts (tix $2)
Strawbs-----Mar. 24, Perf. Center
Ike & Tina Turner—Chris Rhodes Bank-----Mar. 23, Shapiro Gym, Brandeis U.
Bobby Blue Band-----Mar. 25-31, Paul's Mall
Jerry Jeff Walker—B.W. Stevenson-----Mar. 25-30, Perf. Center
Ann Peebles—The Butts Band-----Mar. 25-30, Perf. Center
David Amram-----Mar. 28-31, Passim Coffeeshop
Pete Seeger—Arlo Guthrie-----Mar. 30, Music Hall
Badfinger-----Mar. 31, Perf. Center
Graham Nash—Liv Taylor-----Mar. 31, Music Hall
Sonny Rollins-----Apr. 1-7, Jazz Workshop
Dave Van Ronk-----Apr. 4-7, Passim Coffeeshop
Bette Davis-----Apr. 5, Symphony Hall
Hawkwind—Man-----Apr. 8, Orpheum
Rahsaan Roland Kirk-----Apr. 8-14, Jazz Workshop
Kinks-----Apr. 10, Music Hall
Gregg Allman (& 24 pc. band)—Cowboy-----Apr. 8, Music Hall
New Riders Of The Purple Sage-----Apr. 12, Orpheum
Poco—Commander Cody-----Apr. 13, Orpheum
King Crimson—Procol Harum-----Apr. 23, Orpheum

Weekend

American Graffiti — Mountain Farms Mall
Chariot of the Gods — Academy of Music and Amherst Cinema
The Exorcist — Showcase Cinema, West Springfield
Juliet of the Spirits — Globe
Lickerish Quartet — Campus Cinemas
McQ — Mountain Farms Mall
The Paper Chase — Calvin
Papillon — Campus Cinemas
Score — Campus Cinemas
Sleeper — Campus Cinemas
The Sting — Mountain Farms Mall
Walking Tall Mountain Farms Mall

LOCAL MUSIC

Fat — March 21, The Rusty Nail.
Clean Living — March 22-24, The Rusty Nail.
Some Of My Best Friends — March 22-24, The Pub.
Jeff Lyman — March 22, The Rusty Scupper.
Phoenix — March 21, The **Bluewall.**
Dan Poole — March 22, The Littlest Coffee Shop.
Wendell Raiders and the Helium Chorus and Friends Jug Band — March 22, The Littlest Coffee Shop.
Cindy Frongiello — March 22, The Littlest Coffee Shop.
Doc Sullivan — March 21, The Pub.

##

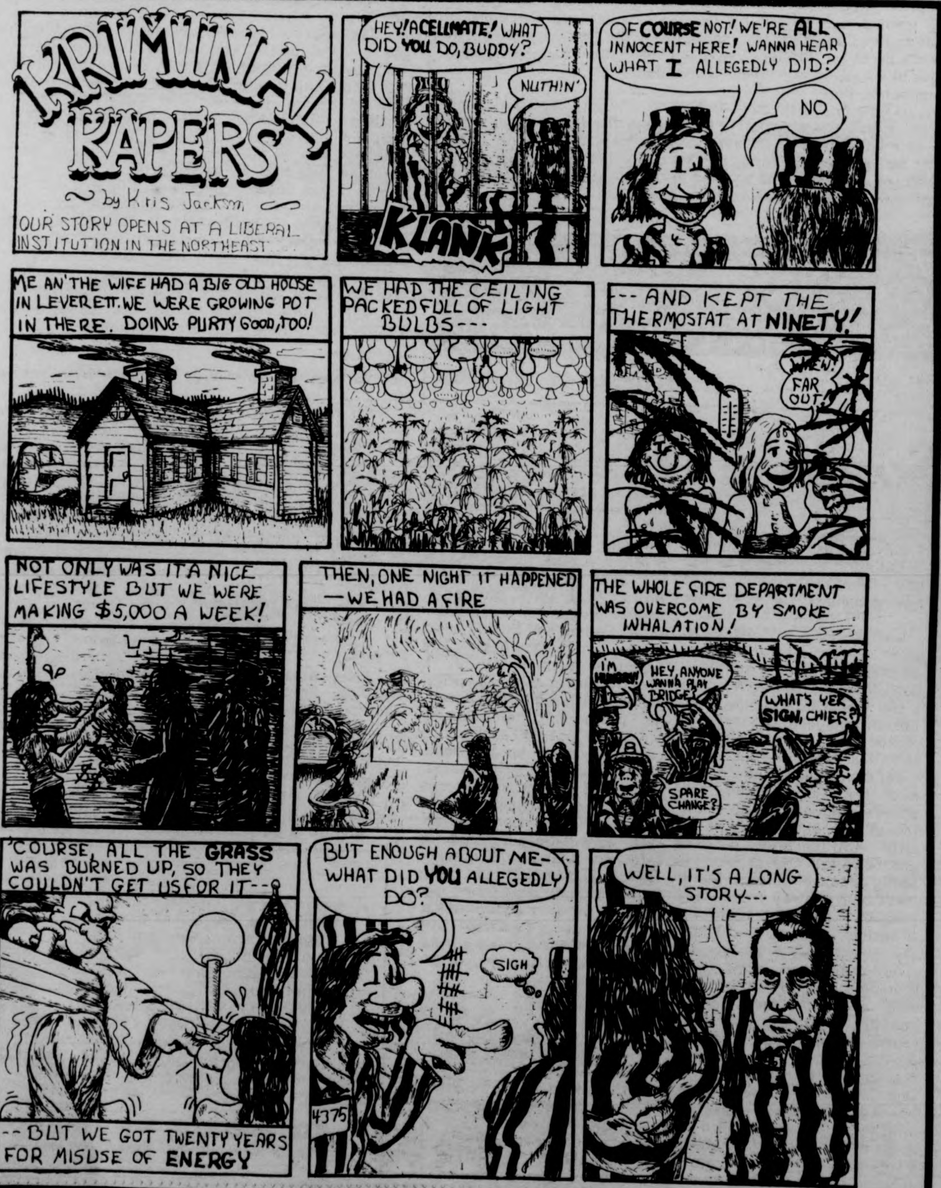
KRIMINAL KAPERS
by Kris Jackson
OUR STORY OPENS AT A LIBERAL INSTITUTION IN THE NORTHEAST
HEY! A CELLMATE! WHAT DID YOU DO, BUDDY?
NUTHIN'
KLANK
OF COURSE NOT! WE'RE ALL INNOCENT HERE! WANNA HEAR WHAT I ALLEGEDLY DID?
NO
ME AN' THE WIFE HAD A BIG OLD HOUSE IN LEVERETT. WE WERE GROWING POT IN THERE. DOING PURTY GOOD, TOO!
WE HAD THE CEILING PACKED FULL OF LIGHT BULBS---
--AND KEPT THE THERMOSTAT AT NINETY!
WHEW! FAR OUT!
NOT ONLY WAS IT A NICE LIFESTYLE BUT WE WERE MAKING $5,000 A WEEK!
THEN, ONE NIGHT IT HAPPENED —WE HAD A FIRE
THE WHOLE FIRE DEPARTMENT WAS OVERCOME BY SMOKE INHALATION!
I'M HUNGRY!
HEY, ANYONE WANNA PLAY BRIDGE?
WHAT'S YER SIGN, CHIEF?
SPARE CHANGE?
'COURSE, ALL THE GRASS WAS BURNED UP, SO THEY COULDN'T GET US FOR IT--
--BUT WE GOT TWENTY YEARS FOR MISUSE OF ENERGY
BUT ENOUGH ABOUT ME—WHAT DID YOU ALLEGEDLY DO?
SIGH
4375
WELL, IT'S A LONG STORY---

The depositor was philosophical about the incident. He said, 'It's kinda like the story of the farmer who paid $15 for a pig, spent $8 for feed until it became a hog and then sold it for $23. He didn't make any money but he had the company of the pig all summer.' "

Tonite
FAT
is
at
the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 17, Sunderland
665-1937

VILLAGE
INN

You know the kind of people who go to the Drake. You know because you're probably one of them!

No objection from Nixon

House to get secret report on Nixon's role

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals refused yesterday to withhold a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's role in Watergate from the House impeachment investigation.

The court set a 5 p.m. EDT Monday deadline on submitting the material to the committee "to permit petitioners to apply to the Supreme Court."

The six judges on the appeals court noted that "it is of significance that the President of the United States, who is described by all parties as the focus of the report and who presumably would have the greatest interest in its disposition, has interposed no objection" to the action of the district court ordering that the report be delivered to the House.

Attorneys for H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, two of the Watergate cover-up defendants, had opposed giving the House the grand jury's report and material on grounds that if information from the report leaked out, their clients might not be able to get a fair trial.

John Bray, an attorney representing Gordon Strachan, said he will have to study the court's findings before deciding whether to carry the case to the Supreme Court.

John J. Wilson, attorney for Haldeman, said, "We haven't decided what to do."

But Wilson's partner, Frank Strickler, said, "My thoughts are this is the end of the line...I think we have exhausted all reasonable channels for judicial review."

All three attorneys said they would make their final decisions on Monday.

One of the six judges, George E. MacKinnon, dissented in part from the majority.

He said that his review of the materials convinces him the "the grand jury exceeded its authority in releasing the report."

The appeals court said that the grand jury characterized the material as bearing upon its inquiry into possible ground for impeachment of the Presidnnt.

In arguments before the court earlier in the day Assistant Special Prosecutor Philip Lacovara said the material includes "an index which lists events involving the President which the grand jury found may be important or pertinent to the inquiry."

A deadline of Thursday had been set by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who

(Continued on P. 4)

new england's
largest
college daily

the massachusetts
daily collegian

weather

GOCDBYE.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1974
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 103

Social action groups still low budget priority

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

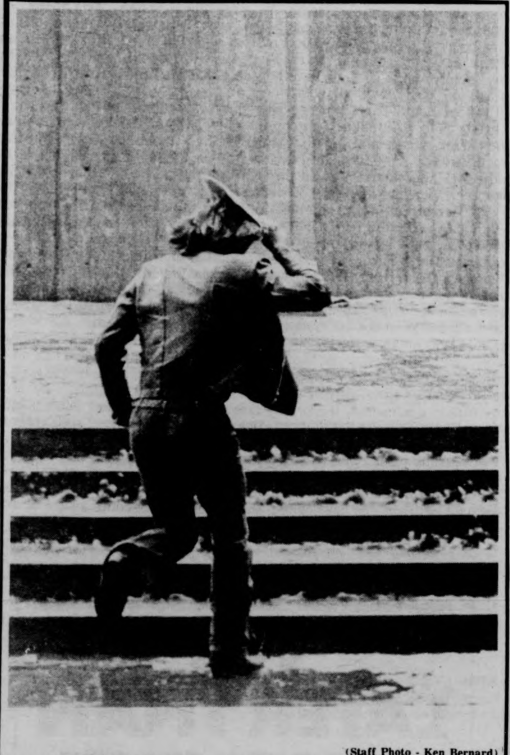

(Staff Photo - Ken Bernard)

QUESTION: Why is this man running?

The student senate Wednesday evening killed a motion to elevate in priority the funding for social action groups.

Prior to the budget session, student senate leaders indicated "likely" budget cuts of those which direct student expertise toward off campus targets—claiming it should be the state's responsibility to fund them.

In so doing, the senate placed in jeopardy the effective continuance of these organizations.

The groups include the Northampton State Hospital Volunteers, Belchertown Volunteers and Project Boltwood) serving Belchertown State School), Northern Educational Services (providing educational tutoring for inner city children in Greater Springfield) and the Prisoners Education Program.

Social action is classified in category number six out of a total of eight categories. A motion was denied by the senate to place the groups in category four.

Brian Allard, a UMass student coordinating support for the groups, in a floor speech before the senate charged its members with "opposing progressive social action."

"The charge that these groups use student money off-campus to fulfill state responsibilities is not at all true. These programs train several hundreds of students on campus and so constitute an intergral part of our education here at the University while also having an immeasurable impact on the population they serve," Allard said.

"The state is not taking care of these people. Accordingly, five or six years ago the University moved in to fill the gap with the students' skills, expertise and money.

"If the University is to continue to be an agent of social change in Western Massachusetts—rather than an enforcer of the status quo & those social change agents cannot be sabotaged by cutbacks or termination of funding."

Representatives of the five groups, including Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association, attended the senate session in order to request that they be placed higher on the priorities list.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, prior to the senate meeting issued a statement supporting the social action groups.

"The University has demonstrated a commitment to these outreach programs, and a withdrawal of support from any sector would have a very profound impact on the deserving people served by these programs," Bromery said.

"We recognize that there are those who argue that it is the state's responsibility; however, the University community is also part of the State and therefore has its obligations and responsibilities."

Tuesday, Gov. Francis W. Sargent told the campus newsmen that he would have his staff check to see whether the state is adequately subsidizing the University social action groups.

Dorm system overhaul proposed

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
MDC Staff

A proposal for reorganizing the residence hall system has been drawn up by Robert Gage Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Mike West Dean of Students, and Ken Dean among others.

The proposal lists the most significant problems in the system as:

The rising cost of dorm living
Inefficiency of operation and
Rapidly escallating legal pressure to allow students 18 and over to live off campus.

see related story, page 3

One of the goals of the proposed system is to develope a "staff of professional personnel who subscribe to common goals." The proposal explains that; "Students must have a prominent role in determining policies, but management must be a perogative of the professional staff.

Another major goal is greater diversity in living opportunities. To help achieve this dorm would be divided into specialized roles like "Quiet Dorms", "Freshmen Dorms", and "Upper-class houses".

Among the proposal's recomendations was; "Review the Residential College program, Project 10, specialty programs, for possible change (or elimination)."

The proposal stresses that;"....unity of leadership is essential. The current duplication of effort, including the 'loyal opposition', is counter productive."

Another recomendation was that head of residences switch positions with some of the Physical Plant personnel.

The proposal stated that; "Creation of a separate bargaining unit for residence hall janitors would be attempted and could become a thorny issue."

This proposal has been circulated to all Area Directors and Staff, and Area Business Staff.

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

ANSWER: Because his umbrella is standing still.

Federal grant to aid handicapped students

By MARY MYER
MDC Staff

Concern for handicapped students at UMass is expressed by the determination of individuals working through the Office of Handicapped Students Affairs, who are presently working toward obtaining a $400,000 federal grant for improvements in building accessibility and transportation.

According to Kris Fletcher, who initiated fund raising for improvements on this campus, people tend to forget that the right of handicapped persons to an education is greatly affected by the accessibility of buildings on college campuses. We must also realize, she noted, that it is difficult for temporarily handicapped students, with broken legs or sprained ankles and the like, to get around.

Steps are now being taken toward presentation of the proposal of a federal grant. Ms. Fletcher, a senior BDIC Physical Therapy major, is gathering information about buildings on campus with the aid of her dorm mates in Lewis. Lewis residents are filling out questionnaires concerning conditions of bathrooms, drinking fountains, stairways, and labelling, and the accessibility of telephones, fire alarms, etc. and returning them to Ms. Fletcher.

Peggy Stevens, coordinator of Handicapped Student Affairs, with the aid of Tom Glynn, is working on details of estimates, which they are modeling after a similar grant which was obtained at the University of Ohio.

The grant proposal contains three major objectives:

—Improvement of the transportation system. This could be done by 1) modifying the present bus system, 2) by acquiring handicap vans specially equipped with elevators and wide doors, 3) by providing small, three-wheeled carts for the use of handicapped students, or by any combination of these.

—General building improvements which would meet federal requirements so that labeling could be completed.

—Construction of curb ramps at crosswalks, intersections, and at intervals of specific distances that accord to federal standards.

The Office of Handicapped Student Affairs estimates that it would take three years and $400,000 to renovate the present conditions on campus.

If the federal grant is approved, work could begin next year.

Things got off to a start for Ms. Fletcher last year, when the senior class of '73 donated $6,000 toward her fund, and an additional $1200 was raised in last year's Diet Marathon, in which participants raised money for pounds lost. The budget is now under control of the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs in Whitmore.

Initially, the funds were to be used in the following ways:

—To publish a guide book for physically disabled students. Such a book, **Campus Guide for the Physically Disabled**, was prepared by Marie J. Desmond, and printed free of charge by the UMass print shop. Ms. Desmond was given an honorarium for her efforts. The booklet is obtainable at the informary and at Handicapped Student Affairs.

—To label access ways with international pictograms. Although 80 per cent of the buildings on campus are functionally accessible, labeling can only be done in legally accessible buildings, which are few. By legally accessible, it is meant that they meet specific federal standards.

—To mark elevators with raised numbers and letters for the blind. This has been done in several duildings.

The Physical Plant has been extremely cooperative in making maintenance repair jobs, by responding to proposals from the office. One such accomplishment was the improvement of the condition of the ramp at the rear of the Student Union.

The condition of the libary is good. One possible improvement would be to supply it with a type of closed circuit T.V. system which would enable residually blind students to read books and magazines they would otherwise not be able to use. Braille editions of Webster's Dictionary (36 volumns), and the World Book Encyclopedia (200 plus volumn) were donated through George Trelease of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. They were received February 5.

Dormitory conditions are generally poor, except in Southwest, which is well-equipped with elevators and amps. However, handicapped students tend to be older and may find it difficult to adjust to dormitory living, preferring alternate living situations, according to Ms. Stevens.

Anti-nuclear plant activities increase

By DENNY MATTEAU
MDC Staff

Visible anti-nuclear plant activity has increased lately, ranging from the dramatic toppling of Northeast Utilities weather tower in Montague and the formation of a new political party there, to the circulation of information and petitions by CEQ to the research and legislative proposals being done by Mass PIRG, The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

These groups are all working on one issue, the building of nuclear power plants, and from the same set of concerns and accusations: that the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) does not have enough concrete knowledge of the consequences of nuclear power and how to deal with those consequences, that the AEC and utility companies have not been straightforward in publicizing information about nuclear hazards; and that in spite of all possible solutions to natural nuclear hazards there will always be the danger of terrorists sabotaging plants.

The groups are not working together. They represent a wide spectrum of philosophies as to how the battle should be fought. This has especially been reflected in the reaction to Sam Lovejoy's less subtle approach. A spokesman for CEQ, Justin Milliun, said yesterday that CEQ could not condone Lovejoy's "civil disobedience" because they felt that the wreckage of the tower was potentially divisive, that it would alienate too many people who would otherwise be actively against the nuclear plants. "That's why we can't officially support him." said Milliun.

Seth Many, a member of the newly forming Nuclear Objectors Party, complained that MassPIRG was not showing any enthusiasm for the N.O. Party. In a **Collegian** interview, Dodie Katzenstein, a MassPIRG staffer, explained that the format under which MassPIRG is a corporation does not allow it to support political groups. "We can't support N.O. Party, and we can't support the Democrats or Republicans either." she said.

"I don't really know what the N.O. Party is involved with, she said, "although I have spoken with Seth Many on the telephone. Involvement at the local level is very important, but in the end, it doesn't matter whether Montague wants that plant or not. The AEC has the authority to put it there anyway. If just makes it easier for them (the AEC) if the taxpayers don't fight."

Katzenstein added, "MassPIRG is a statewide organization and works on a statewide basis. We're presently involved with a bill to transfer authority over these plants from the industries to the states. Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) is sponsoring House Bill 2373 to expand the tax basis of the plants to the communities that would be affected, as well as the one in which the plant is located; and to establish safety requirements. If we were to concentrate on the local instead of the state level a town like Montague might win its battle, and the plant would simply appear in another town."

The local nuclear story in Montague has not had a smooth history. Ralph Gordon, **SPRINGFIELD UNION** Greenfield Bureau Chief, wrote a column on January 25, '74 in which he said N.U. (Northeast Utilities, the company responsible for the Montague twin nuclear plant) refused to acknowledge, on the night of December 27, that the NU Board of Directors that afternoon had approved the designation of Montague as a 'primary' site for the twin plants."

He further charged that both William Semanie, and Northeast Utilities public relations man, and the Montague Selectmen failed to publicize an important meeting between them and N.U., a meeting which was supposed to have been open to the public.

PREP: teaching about correctional systems

By PAUL BRADLEY
MDC Staff

The Prisoner's Rights and Education Program (PREP) is a new organization on campus which is looking for interested students to participate in it. The group, which co-sponsored the recent visit to UMass of John O. Boone, is seeking to educate interested students about our penal system as it exists today.

Ernie Reis, a graduate student at UMass who is helping the coordination of PREP, says that the goals of this group, while not yet clearly defined, are generally to educate students at UMass about one of our more significant social systems, the correctional system. Reis points out the need for student awareness in this area. Although there is a formal involvement of our correctional system with the university, there is no large mass of students involved. Students today are still a viable force in our society" he said, "and the only people who don't recognize this are the students themselves."

The program currently receives the cooperation of the Berkshire County Jail. Reis pointed out the need for students to have the actual prison experience and said that there are five UMass students currently incarcerated in the Berkshire County Jail on a volunteer basis. PREP is now seeking volunteers to go through the same type of experience this summer, pending approval of the sheriff of Berkshire county.

PREP plans an organizational meeting on Monday at 3 p.m. in room 803 Campus Center to clearly define the goals for which the group should strive. Already considered to be general goals are dealing with ex-offenders in the areas of job discrimination and placement. Berkshire County Jail currently has a program for dealing with ex-offenders and PREP hopes to get students involved in this also. Other areas being explored for specific goals include prisoner education, as well as the raising and allocation of funds for the operation of this program.

PREP wants to deal with the institutions in the area--Berkshire County and Northampton--before considering expansion of the program on a statewide basis. Long range goals include possibly the forming of a nationwide program of this type.

"Ninety per cent of the people currently in our prisons don't belong there," says Reis, "and the more students become aware of and involved in our social institutions, the less baloney can be fed to them."

This group is currently in the planning stages. What PREP is looking for are students who want to get involved in and become aware of, first hand, what the problems are as they exist in our prison system today. No special qualifications are needed, only a desire to become aware of and effect some change in our controversial penal system.

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School of Ed Spring Marathon slated for April 15-19

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(Staff Photo-Paul J. Benoit)

"This marathon will be the biggest and the best one yet," said Sheila Davis Inderlied, coordinator of the Spring '74 Marathon, as she labelled the preliminary schedules for mailing.

By MARY MUIRHEAD
MDC Staff

The Spring Marathon will be held at the School of Education and Marks Meadow Laboratory School during the week of April 15 through 19. Sheila Inderlied, a graduate student in Organizational Development, is coordinating the program along with Robert Evans, Cindy Olken, and Chris Polonski.

So far, over 300 hours of events have been scheduled. Jonathan Kozol, "an educational artist" and author of **Death at an Early Age**, **Open Classroom**, and **Free Schools**, will speak in Mahar Auditorium on Wednesday, April 17 through the cooperative efforts of the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Marathon.

Other events include a whole day devoted to alternative schools, a "Sports Day", and Science Fiction movies. "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown twice on April 15 in the Marks Meadow Auditorium through the cooperation of Dan Lucid (Comparative Literature) and the Marathon.

This spring, there is more cross-campus contribution than ever before. People from the art, music, and entomology departments are contributing events. The Marathon is free. It is for everybody - not just education majors.

Full-time UMass students may earn up to two University credits by signing the rosters at each Marathon event attended.

Non-students can get credit through the Continuing Education Program. One full credit costs $27.

People will be available during the Marathon for information regarding these matters.

Senate approves budget schedule

By MICHAEL HENAULT
MDC Staff

Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting saw the final approval of this year's budgeting schedule. The "System of Priority Categories" was OK'd by voice vote with no serious opposition. The passage of the measure is a triumph for the Senate leadership who guided the plan for allocation to all RSO groups through the Senate for final passage.

Approval took place after lengthy debate over the status of Social Action Groups. PrOponents of higher spending in the area of social action wished to move their organizations from Category VI to Category IV. Strong opposition came from the Budget Committee and its Chairperson Peter Birnbaum. Birnbaum defended the priority categories as they came out of his committee. The Senate sustained his arguments.

The main groups affected by the move and those who most vehemently opposed the budgeting system was the Belchertown-Bolton Group. Their amendment to move all of Category VI into Category IV was narrowly defeated. This occured despite a barrage of spokespeople from various organizations and included a message from Chancellor Bromery which attacked some of the Senate's priorities.

Other arguments arose over the International Organization which was moved from Category IX to Category IV, then down to Category VIII and back to IV.

Donald Johnson, Head of Campus Security, answered questions Senate members had concerning the use of weapons by police at the University. Johnson said that several serious weapons had been seized, on most recently in Prince House, and he found it mandatory for the protection of all concerned that police be armed.

Student charged in Pub incident

Fredrick C. Lanata of Hull, Mass., a UMass student, has been charged with assault and battery of a policeman, being a disorderly person, and malicious injury to real property, following an incident outside The Pub on East Pleasant St. at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Amherst police report that Patrolman James S. Doleva received an injury to the head and did not report to work today.

The damaged property was a uniform coat belonging to the town of Amherst.

According to the Clerk's office at Hampshire District Court, Lanata plead not guilty at a hearing Thursday morning. The case has been continued until March 29.

Reorg plan redefines administrative roles

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

An outline of newly redefined administrative functions has been presented to student and faculty representatives for discussion by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery in the most recent step of his administrative reorganization plan.

Bromery told the **Collegian** that under his new organizational plan certain related administrative functions (ie. budgeting and accounting) will be joined under the same director.

Bromery also said that he hopes to delegate the authority to make day-to-day decisions to a lower administrative level than that of chancellor and vice-chancellor.

"I feel that a chancellor or vice-chancellor should spend more time on long-range planning and step into some decision making only during crisis situations" said Bromery. "Directors of areas should decide things day to day."

Bromery expects that some new people will be filling administrative jobs under the new organizational structure, some people will be changing jobs and certain positions will be phased out.

see related story, page 1

"If I can't justify a person being in a position, I can't keep him on; it would be a waste of students and taxpayers money," said Bromery.

Bromery reported that areas receiving the most attention in the reorganization are those in which costs have recently increased. These include dining commons, residence halls and the Campus Center.

People in the news

Strom Thurmond, 71, feels 25

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greenwood, S.C. (AP) — Sen. and Mrs. Strom Thurmond introduced their new baby girl to the news media yesterday and the 71-year-old senator told newsmen: "I feel like about 25."

The baby, still unnamed, is the third child of the senator and 27-year-old wife, who said she was just "thankful at having a little girl safe and health."

Asked if he planned to have any more children, Thurmond, who has a daughter 3 and a year-old boy, replied: "I'm very pleased with the three we have."

SANDSTONE, Minn. (AP) — Dorothy Hawley may be the first woman ever to run a men's prison.

Warden Lawrence Putnam of the Federal Correctional Institution here named Mrs. Hawley "acting warden" Wednesday on her last day before retiring as his secretary.

She took over his office and spent the day as head man of the 565-man medium-security prison.

But, says her husband, John, it was really nothing new for her, because in her more than 31 years as the warden's secretary, "she's broken in all eight wardens the prison here has had."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The audience didn't know it, but every squeal and cheer was recorded for posterity as Elvis Presley wound up a 15-city tour here.

During the 39-year-old singer's 1-hour and 15-minute performance Wednesday night, microphones were set up in the audience and outside the hall to record the squeals, along with "Hound Dog." "Teddy Bear" and other Presley favorites, for an album.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Officials of Schenectady County Community College believe they may have the oldest student in the country, but she is not, she says, ready for the cane and shawl.

The student in a creative writing course at the college is Alice Scutter, widow of a General Electric executive, and she is 95 years old.

Mrs. Scutter, who has written her memoirs and a book of poetry, said she enrolled in the class "to compare notes with other people who write."

Her instructor, Nancy Thornton, says Mrs. Scutter is "very knowledgeable and most sincere in her classroom discussion."

Onassis oil refinery seen as both security and threat

NEWMARKET, N.H. (AP) - To the workers of Newmarket, who have faced recurring economic hardships since the Great Depression, the possibility that Aristotle Onassis may build a $600 million refinery in their factory town holds the promise of security and a piece of the good life in America.

In neighboring Durham, however, the college-town residents see a refinery as an environmental hazard, a threat to their tradition of self-government, and an intrusion on their lives.

The main street of Newmarket, a town of 3,400 people, snakes alongside a three-story brick and stone mill row for a quarter-mile. Facing the mills are sandwich and pizza shops and a few run-down variety stores. Some stand empty, staring blankly at the factories through dusty windows.

"We've been standing still so long," says Charles Miesowicz, a shoe assembler, heading home from his day shift.

"It (the refinery) would be a big boon to Newmarket."

Meisowicz has been a resident of Newmarket for 25 years. He says he will retire in another five or six years, so he won't get a job at any new refinery. But he thinks it's good for the town's future.

He says he has been to public meetings on the refinery proposal and he says the talk is pretty much for it.

When workers gather at the Polish-American Club, and anyone does raise objections, "...look out, they'll bomb them with everything," Meisowicz laughed.

Beyond the Lamprey River that flows behind the mills, and up the steep hill behind the stores, are rows of tenements where the town's blue-collar workers have lived for generations.

Duane R. Engholm, a mid-westerner who runs one of the pizza parlors on Main Street, says he tends to favor the refinery idea.

"This town needs some industry," he says. "It would definitely help my business."

Engholm came to Newmarket from Michigan because he heard that Rockingham County in southeastern New Hampshire was the fastest growing area in tha nation. He thought it would be the place to start a business.

The people who work in Newmarket factories make less money than most other New Hampshire residents, and they have suffered as New England's textile and shoe industries declined. The median family income in the twon was $3,500 less than in Durham last year. It fell $1,000 short of the state's median family income.

Onassis first proposed his massive 1,200 acre project for Durham which borders Newmarket on Great Bay, a tidal estuary that empties into the Atlantic Ocean at Rye.

Durham's main industry is the 10,000-student University of New Hampshire. The town has had strict zoning regulations for more than 20 years which explicitly prohibit heavy industry.

Recently, the town took on the state legislature and defeated a proposal that would have given the state the right to overrule local zoning ordinances.

Court releases secret report on Nixon's role

(Continued from P. 1)

originally ordered the report given to the House Judiciary Committee for its investigation of whether to recommend impeachment of President Nixon.

The court's decision came just hours after Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski announced that he had subpoenaed additional documents from the White House.

In ruling on the grand jury report, the judges referred to the argument that a future trial may possibly be tainted by premature evidence. They described it as "at best a slender interest" on which to deny the House of the Material.

But the court said it was not ruling on that ground.

The defendants "will be free at trial" to raise the claims if they feel damaged by disclosures, the court said, adding that it would be premature to make their speculations the basis of prohibiting transmittal of the material.

The grand jury report and a large satchelful of documents and tapes was handed to Sirica on March 1 by the grand jury that indicted seven former Nixon White House and re-election aides.

An accompanying letter recommended that the judge turn the material over to the Judiciary Committee. The judge held a hearing and then ordered that the jury's will be done.

The appeals judges said they were being asked to employ "our extraordinary powers" to stop the report because Sirica will preside over the cover-up trial.

To do that, the judges said, "is not sound policy" and added:

It almost goes without saying that this is the kind of abuse of discretion or disregard of law" under which its authority was conceived.

MacKinnon, in his dissent, said he would allow the committee to have access both to the testimony that accompanies the grand jury report and to the entire grand jury proceedings only after the federal trials were completed.

"The prosecutor...has indicated that he is knowledgeably and intentionally taking a calculated risk that the transmission of this evidence with the risk of its premature disclosure may make it impossible for those indicted to receive a fair trial," MacKinnon said.

The subpoena served by the special prosecutor's office gives the White House until Monday to comply.

Jaworski would not reveal what was requested but said "it obviously relates to one of the areas we are investigating." Another spokesman said it did not involve the Watergate cover-up or the break-in of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

That indicated that the subpoena was in the area of other investigations by the three grand juries-political contributions, the ITT matter, the milk fund case or the 18½-minute gap in one of the White House Watergate tapes.

John J. Wilson, Haldeman's attorney, argued that the grand jury had no right to issue the report and that the judge lacked authority to turn it over to the House.

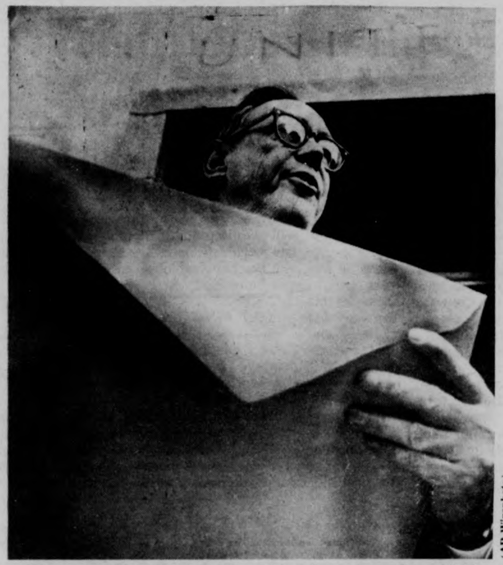

(AP Wirephoto)

Lawyer Frank Strickler, who is a member of the firm representing former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, leaves U. S. District Court in Washington Monday with a copy of U.S. District Judge John Sirica's order that the secret Watergate jury report be delivered to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry.

Dean testimony at Vesco trial delayed

NEW YORK (AP) - The sudden illness of a woman juror interrupted the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans yesterday as ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III was waiting to take the stand.

The appearance of Dean, described by the government as a critical witness in the case, was deferred until Monday, when the trial is scheduled to resume in U. S. District Court.

Judge Lee Gagliardi announced that juror No. 3, Violet Humbert, had been hospitalized after becoming ill at the hotel where the jurors are sequestered at night.

Gagliardi did not discuss the nature of Mrs. Humbert's ailment. A courtroom source said she suffers from diabetes, but added that it had not been determined whether this was a factor in her illness.

One of the older members of the jury, the white-haired Mrs. Humbert is an apartment house superintendent in the Bronx.

Gagliardi has six alternate jurors available for just such a disablement of a regular panel member. However, he chose to recess until Monday on the chance Mrs. Humbert will be able to resume her seat with three other women and eight men on the regular jury.

Dean, 35, a star witness in last year's Senate Watergate hearings, was on hand in an another room in the U.S. Courthouse when the trial was halted near the end of its fifth week.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco, in return for Vesco's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Dean was ousted as White House counsel last April 30 after admitting a role in covering up the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate in Washington June 18, 1972.

U.S. and the world

Kissinger voices concern about upcoming Moscow trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday his upcoming trip to Moscow comes at a more difficult time than the periods which marked his previous negotiations in the Soviet Union.

In a news conference he said his journey next week will be made most serious by friction over the Middle East, difficulties involving trade and the status of Soviet Jews and the complexities of nuclear arms limitation.

But, after stating that "we are going there are a more difficult period than at some previous visits," Kissinger added: "I am going there with hope and with the confidence" that the over-riding reality of the need for detente will lead to progress.

Kissinger also was questioned at great length concerning the dispute between the United States and Western Europe.

He said the entire purpose of the United States in seeking a new definition of the Atlantic Alliance relationship is to recognize a new world situation and to "explain that the danger that concerned us was American isolation."

It should be obvious, the secretary stated heatedly, that "domination of Europe by the United States was the furthest thing from anybody's mind."

"Only by creating some common purpose in the Atlantic world would the American people believe that the present structure of defense should be maintained," he said.

"we are not proposing this linkage as a form of blackmail," the secretary said.

Instead of reacting to this by quickly negotiating a new set of principles, Kissinger said Europe has responded by turning the situation "into a jurisdictional, doctrinal, legalistic dispute."

He indicated this type of thinking could increase an already evident evolution toward new isolationism in the Unted States. Kissinger added that the solution in the U.S. view is up to the Europeans.

He also pointedly criticized some European nations for casting the dispute in terms of hostility toward the United States. He declined to name those coutnries.

Kissinger covered these other points in his 45-minute news conference:

-The constant fighting between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights is part of trend evident "prior to the final settlement". Other officials likened the situation to that just before the Israel-Egyptian military disengagement.

Kissinger added that the Soviet Union is not responsible for the Syrian artillery barrages against Israeli positions.

-Any move toward better relations with Cuba will have to come from a modification of Havana's policy.

Search begins for Wounded Knee tapes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Defense attorneys probing for illegal wiretapping by the FBI sought clues yesterday from tapes made during early stages of the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D.

Joseph H. Trimbach, special agent in charge of the Minneapolis FBI office, said sich tapes may exist. Or, he added, the tapes used to monitor conversations at a road block could have been erased as a routine procedure so the tapes could be used again.

Trimbach was to pursue the matter with one of his aides during a recess of the special hearing which was delayed the trial.

Mark Lane and five other defense lawyers seek dismissal for alleged illegal government wiretapping and "misconduct" in presenting the case.

U.S. Distric Judge Fred Nichol set aside a second week for the wiertapping hearing with the jury excused.

Six days after some 200 Indians occupied the village, the government installed the phone at the Wounded Knee Trading Post. Prosecution attorneys say this was at the request of AIM leaders and was intended to facilitate contact between Indians and government negotiators.

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Nixon rating drops to 25%

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - President Nixon's popularity has dropped to an all-time low, with only 25 per cent approving of the way he's doing his job, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll indicated that 64 per cent of the public disapproves of the way Nixon is handling his duties as president. Eleven per cent said they were undecided.

According to Gallup, Nixon's latest rating was 2 per cent higher than the lowest rating given to any president since the surveys were initiated during the second term of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. That rating of 23 per cent went to President Harry S. Truman in November 1951 shortly after a breakdown in truce talks during the Korean War.

Food and gas fuel inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Surging food costs led by the biggest jump in beef prices in 27 years drove the cost of living up 1.3 per cent in February as the nation remained in the grip of the worst inflation since the 1940's.

The Labor Department said yesterday that February's increase pushed consumer prices 10 per cent higher than a year ago, producing the first double-digit inflation since a 10.2 per cent rise in the 12 months ending January 1948.

At the same time, purchasing power of American workers declined for the fifth straight month.

Food accounted for nearly half the rise in retail prices last month, with beef up 7.5 per cent, the most in any month since a rise of 9.4 per cent in June 1947. About 20 per cent of the increase was caused by higher prices for gasoline and other energy items.

If the rise in the cost of living continued at last months rate throughout the year, the nation would wind up with a 15.6 per cent inflation rate in 1974. Last year, consumer prices rose 8.8 per cent.

The Consumer Price Index now has risen to 141.5, meaning that it cost $141.50 to buy the same amount of retail goods and services that $100 purchased in the 1967 base period.

The Nixon administration has forecast that the inflation rate will slow down in the last half of the year.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, cautioned, however, that even after the "temporary surge of food and fuel prices" has passed, inflation will continue to be a serious problem.

The Agriculture Department has forecast record crops of wheat and corn this year, but the full impact of these crops is not expected to reach consumers for several months.

They are expected, however, to lead to a boost in livestook production through mid-1975. Meantime, cattle producers, faced with continued high grain price, are cutting down their shipments of cattle to market, thus driving up prices.

On the wage side, real spendable earnings of workers dropped six-tenths of one per cent since January because of the rise in consumer prices. Over the past year, they have fallen 4.5 per cent, the largest annual decline since the government began keeping these statistics in 1964.

Real spendable earnings is the amount workers take home after deduction for taxes and the effects of inflation.

The 1.3 per cent rise in consumer prices last month, the same both seasonally and unadjusted was the second biggest monthly jumps since February 1951 and was exceeded only the the 1.9 per cent increase recorded last August following the lifting of the administration's price freeze.

Food prices rose 2.5 per cent last month, while non-food commodities increased 1 per cent.

The increase in non-food commodities was traceable to a continued rise in fuel prices, with gasoline and motor oil up 5.3 per cent to a level 30.9 per cent above a year ago.

AP news roundup

Gov't spent $17 million on Nixon's homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft report concluding that the government has spent $17 million on President Nixon's homes, including some funds not requested by the Secret Service, was approved by a House subcommittee yesterday on a straight party-line vote.

Brief highlights of the report were given by chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., in a statement issued before his House Government Operations subcommittee approved the report.

Republicans strongly objected to the findings and said they had not even known a report was being prepared by the staff until last Monday.

"You include findings and conclusions with which I totally disagree and for which I know of no foundation of facts of the hearings," Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., ranking Republican on the subcommittee, told Brooks.

Brooks said the $17 million included the $10 million for security and military costs previously reported for the President's homes plus $7 million in salaries for federal employes at or associated with the homes.

Percy starts '76 campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has raised $135,000 so far to finance his exploration of prospects for a full-blown presidential bid in 1976.

One of the largest contributors, besides the senator himself who has given $5,000 is his daughter, Sharon Percy Rockefeller, who contributed $3,500.

Mrs. Rockefeller is the wife of John D. Rockefeller III, former West Virginia secretary of state and unsuccessful Domocratic gubernatorial candidate in 1972.

Percy is the only Republican with announced presidential ambitions who has filed public financial reports with the GAO.

Technically, he doesn't have to because federal law requires reports only from individuals or contributors who expect to spend money to influence a nomination or election and Percy says he is just exploring.

Nixon revokes permission

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon yesterday remoked permission for the Agriculture Department to inspect income tax returns of farmers as part of its statistics-gathering operations.

Nixon had granted such authority, a subject of controversy in the farm belt, in January 1973.

In announcing the revocation, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the epartment never actually got around to looking at the tax returns of any farmers.

The White House spokesman said Nixon revoked tax-inspection permission on the recommendation of Vice President Gerald R. Ford. The President had instructed Ford to look into the matter at the initial meeting last month of the new Domestic Council Committee on Privacy.

Virgin Mary is 'New Woman'

NEW YORK (AP) - Pope Paul VI said Thursday that modern women, seeking liberation and a share in decision-making power, can find a champion in the Virgin Mary, the mother of Jesus, the "New Woman."

Contrary to some past impressions, he said, she "can be considered a mirror of the expectations of men and women of our times."

In a major new exposition of her role, issued simultaneously by the U.S. Catholic Conference and at the Vatican, the Pope said:

"The modern woman will note with pleasant surprise that Mary of Nazareth, while completely devoted to the will of God, was far from being a timidly submissive woman or one whose piety was repellent to others.

"On the contrary, she was a woman who did not hesitate to proclaim that God vindicates the humble and the oppressed, and removes the 4 powerful people of this world from their privileged positions."

He said she was a woman of strength whose example supports the "liberating energies" now moving in society.

The 17,000-word apostolic exhortation, entitled Marialis Cultus, said the incomplete, one sided picture of Mary that has been given by a "certain type of devotional literature" was hard to reconcile with modern life.

Man charged with attempted murder of Princess Anne

LONDON (AP) - Unemployed Englishman Ian Ball was charged yesterday with attempted murder during an abortive attempt to kidnap Princess Anne near Buckingham Palace. The government ordered tighter security for the royal family.

Four persons were wounded in the shooting 150 yards from the palace Wednesday night. Anne, 23-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, and her husband, cavalry Capt. Mark Phillips, were unhurt.

"There is no present indication that this was other than an isolated act by an individual," Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told the House of Commons. But he ordered security arrangements for the royal family and other prominent persons tightened.

Ball, 26, made a 60-second appearance at London's Bow Street Court and was ordered held for a week while police continued their investigation of the first attack on British royaltysince 1939.

Police informants said they were trying to discover the source of a large sum of money in Ball's possession.

They were seeking Balls associates and relatives in a bid to discover more about his recent activities.

Ball, tall, lean and neatly bearded, was handcuffed to two detectives during his brief appearance in the dock.

He was specifically charged with the attempted murder of Anne's bodyguard, Inspector James Beaton.

Ball made no statement in court beyond asking for legal aid-the assistance of a court-appointed defense attorney.

A typewritten ransom note reported to demand $4.8 million from the queen was found in the white Ford sedan which cut off the royal car as it returned Anne and her husband to the palace from a downtown charity movie.

A man leaped out firing a flurry of shots at Anne's limousine.

The chauffeur and the police bodyguard were seriously wounded. A policeman who also was hit.

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Kissinger: Arabs won't reimpose embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today said he does not expect the Arabs to reimpose their oil embargo against the United States and that he does not hold the Soviet Union responsible for the outbreaks of fighting between Israel and Syria in the Golan Heights.

At a news conference in advance of a trip to Moscow, Kissinger said, "Both of us have an obligation to contribute to peace and both of us are exchanging ideas on this subject."

Most of the Arab oil counttries announced last Monday in Vienna that they would lift the embargo against shipments that they had imposed during the Middle East War because of U.S. support for Israel.

Kissinger said it was his understanding that the embargo could be reimposed only by unanimous vote and that he did not consider such a reversal likely. Arab oil ministers are scheduled to meet in Cairo on June 1 to review the situation.

Few stations to stay open Sunday

BOSTON (AP) - A survey of approximately 375 gasoline stations throughout New England revealed no rush to stay open this Sunday, the New England clubs of the American Automobile Association said.

Despite President Nixon's lifting of the ban on Sunday gasoline sales, the AAA said its survey-taken Thursday-showed that only 15 per cent of the stations contacted planned to be open this Sunday.

The association said, however, that a survey showed that most independent gasoline stations in the Boston area are open Sundays.

The AAA said it also found that more stations are pumping gasoline all day on weekdays some are selling gasoline during the evenings.

The association said nearly all stations surveyed in New Hampshire and Maine are selling gasoline all day, compared with approximately half the stations last week.

The AAA said gasoline is sold 24 hours a day, seven days a week on the Maine Turnpike.

Companies file to build gas pipeline

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 27 U.S. and Canadian companies filed applications yesterday for permission to build a $5.7-billion, 2,600-mile pipeline to carry natural gas from Arctic Alaska and Canada to the "lower 48" United States.

Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., representing the consortium in the United States, filed applications with the Federal Power Commission here.

Additional applications were to be filed with the Interior Department later, and a related organization called Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Limited was to file applications with Canada's National Energy Board and other Canadian authorities.

The giant pipeline project, if approved, would become an essential companion to the planned trans-Alaska oil pipeline which was granted federal permits last Jan. 23, after almost four years of environmental controversy.

The Arctic Gas proposal faces some stiff opposition from El Paso Natural Gas Co., which plans to file application later this year to build a natural gas pipeline from the Alaska to a port in the south central part of the state.

From there, El Paso proposes to liquefy the gas and ship it in refrigerated tankers to the U.S. West Coast for regasification. El Paso estimates its proposal would cost $3 billion.

The Arctic Gas proposal could stir more environmental opposition, especially since it calls for construction across part of the U.S. Arctic National Wildlife Range. The proposed El Paso pipeline would follow roughly the route of the already approved oil pipeline.

But the Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. would rather switch than fight. The company said in its application that it would reroute the pipeline to avoid the wildlife refuge, adding 45 miles at an estimated $525 million additional cost to the project, if its preferred route is rejected.

When completed, the application said, the pipeline - four feet in diameter - could transport up to 2.25-billion cubic feet of natural gas daily.

The project calls for collecting natural gas from fields both at Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope and at the MacKenzie River Delta in northern Canada.

Onassis proposes Louisiana refinery

CONCORD, N.H. (AP - After offering New Hampshire and Rhode Island a multi-million dollar oil refinery, Aristotle Onassis now is making the same proposal to Louisiana.

In a telephone interview from New York, Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards said he had held tentative discussions with Onassis agents and would meet again next week.

"He doesn't want to run into the same political problems as he did in New Hampshire," Edwards said, adding that he offered Olympic Refineries, Inc., a "general welcome" to build the refinery between Baton Rouge and New Orleans along the Mississippi River.

Onassis suffered a setback in New Hampshire two weeks ago when the citizens of Durham and the state legislature rejected his proposal to build a $600 million refinery in the University of New Hampshire community.

Since then, the nearby communities of Rochester and Newmarket have shown an interest in the proposal. Newmarket voters will decide on April 16 whether they want a refinery.

Meantime, Gibbs Oil Co. of Revere, Mass., denied a report it was considering Rochester as a potential refinery site.

A company spokesman said the firm is concentrating on its efforts to build a refinery at Sanford, Maine.

U.S. has mild winter

WASHINGTON (AP) - yesterday, the first full day of spring, the National Weather Service lookes back over the winter and said that, averaged for the nation as a whole, it was "considerably milder than normal."

"And that was very fortunate in terms of the heating oil situaion," it said.

The Federal Energy Office concurs. FEO says in its latest report, for the week ended March 8, that the winterhas been about 10 per cent warmer than normal and that heating oil inventories are 32 million barrels higher than a year ago.

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Cites "harassment" of artists

Boston theater chain shuns Bolshoi Ballet Co.

BOSTON (AP) - The Sack Theaters said yesterday it will not make its facilities available to Russia's Bolshoi Ballet Company so long as the Soviet Union continues "harassment and repression" of artists.

The apparent first effect of the decision will be on the Boston University Celebrity Series, which wanted to use Sack's Music Hall Theatre for the opening of the Bolshoi's national tour Aug. 13.

Walter Pierce of the university series said the Bolshoi is scheduled to perform in Boston Aug. 13, 14 and 15, and the series asked to use the Music Hall, where it generally presents ballets.

There are 23 Sack Theaters in downtown Boston and its suburbs. The Music Hall is the only one usually used for either live stage shows or films.

Benjamin Sack, president of the theaters, said he sent a telegram to Pierce, saying: "Supervening humanitarian and ethical principles impel Sack Theatres refuse to make Boston Music Hall available Bolshoi Ballet Tour August 1974. 'Administrative measures' our response intolerable Russian restrictions Panovs. No detent with dentention."

The Panovs are husband and wife ballet dancers who want to emigrant from Russian to Israel.

"There's still a lot of time, and I'm hoping maybe the Panov thing will settle itself fairly soon, and we'll be able to use the Music Hall," Pierce said yesterday.

He said he did not plan to take any action immediately and "If we have to, we'll probably go to another hall, if we can," he said. "I just got the wire today. There's a lot of time until August," he said and added he was hoping the Panov situation would be settled by then.

Sack, in a letter to newsmen, said his firm "states for the international record that it will not make available its facilities to the Bolshoi Ballet Company of the Soviet Union so long as the Soviet authorities persist in their inhuman and continual harassment and repression of Valery and Galina Panov and untold numbers of other gifted artists who only wish to spread their talents to the world in the name of their own country.

"Sack Theatres hopes that its position will make it clear to the Soviet government that there will be no personal or artistic detention sanctioned by American theatrical interests."

Around New England

Boston Ed. gripes

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Edison Company is blaming officials of the Atomic Energy Commission for an extended delay in the opening of the company's nuclear generating plant in Plymouth.

In a telegram to the Federal Energy Office and the Federal Power Commission, Edison says its 670,000-kilowatt nuclear Pilgrim Station is ready to return to service, but an AEC official is causing the delay.

In the telegram, sent Wednesday, the company says the delay in opening the plant will cause fuel replacement charges of $9 million per month. It also says the sutdown is forcing the New England region to use 800,000 barrels of oil per month more than necessary.

Racial balance law

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Enough House votes exist to override a gubernatorial veto of any bill aimed at repealing or weakening the state racial balance law, according to Rep. Peter H. Lappin, D-Springfield.

Lappin said he counts four votes more than would be required to override Gov. Francis W. Sargent, should Sargent veto such a bill as he did last year. Last year's veto was upheld.

Lappin is a co-sponsor of eight bills that would amend the controversial 1965 law.

He made the comment at a meeting called Wednesday to play a turnout of busing opponents at legislative hearings next month on this year's balance bills. Sargent said earlier this week here that he would oppose attempts to abandon the racial balance law.

MBTA delays change

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has postponed the effective date of its spring timetable by one week.

The new schedules will go into effect Saturday, March 30, not March 23 as originally planned, an MBTA spokesman said yesterday.

The schedule change was postponed to give MBTA management and the Carmen's Union time to receive a decision on a contract arbitration, the spokesman said.

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Higher Ed. grant

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of $368,200 to the New England Board of Higher Education in Wellesley, Mass., to support further development of the Northeast Academic Science Information Center.

When fully operative, the center will be a regional distribution points linked with several national science information centers and academic libraries.

The latest grant has brought the total to $723,700 in foundation funds earmarked for the three-year project, now in its second year. An additional $80,000 award is planned for the start of the new fiscal year, the foundation said.

Colleges for ROTC

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) - five southern Maine colleges have announced support of cross enrollment in their ROTC programs.

Under the plan endorsed recently by representatives of the five schools, Bowdoin College's ROTC program would be open to students from the other four institutions.

The other schools participating in the program are Nasson College, St. Joseph's College, the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham and Bates College.

Sargent to veto repeal of law school

BOSTON (AP) - Charging that Massachusetts has "one of the lowest standards of police training of any urban, industrialized state in the country," Gov. Francis W. Sargent said yesterday that he will veto a bill to repeal the law creating a state Criminal Justice Training Council.

"I will fight with all the resources at my command to ensure that veto is upheld" by the legislature, Sargent said in a speech at the Suffolk University Law School.

Legislation creating the council, approved by the legislature last year, didn't take effect until March 11. The House and Senate, meaawhile, passed a bill to repeal the council, which is to be financed by surcharges added to fines levied against persons convicted of crimes.

The council, Sargent said, is to set the standards for criminal justice training.

"In the first year alone," Sargent said, "this program will allow us to spend an additional $4 million on the training of policemen, court personnel and correctional officers...

"I do not propose to let the legislature bring to a halt such a promising effort."

Food prices up in Feb.

BOSTON (AP) - Retail food prices in the Boston area averaged 2.3 per cent higher in February than January, according to statistics released by the federal Department of Labor.

The Boston food index was 20.1 per cent higher than in February, 1973, the department said yesterday.

Increases were noted in all of the five major food-at-home categories. Fruits and vegetables led the month's advance, increasing 4.5 per cent since January.

Why be serious?

ADAMS, Mass. (AP) - Selectmen here have decided to take a new approach to attracting business.

The selectmen voted to send promotional letters to businesses in the country that have the name Adams somewhere in their corporate names.

"We've tried the serious approach and every other approach. Why not a kooky approach," said Selectman Earl F. Kelley.

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Moe, Larry, Curly & Nader

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

With the New York Times complaining about the national hero shortage I can assure them from my vantage point in Amherst that if there are no heroes there is at least one demi-god.

Ralph Nader.

The qualities of a demi-god are wraith-like. He must be famous, but with a fame not of his own making. He must be modest and rely on his deeds to bring him to the forefront of men and events, not on his press secretary or the ad agency with their retainers and percentages of the gross. He can't be too smooth either, or too handsome. You're not supposed to want to ball a demi-god, only worship.

But a demi-god has to publicize. The question, how to publicize and still stay a half-inch above the crowd is a ticklish one, solved by simply assuming one is a demi-god. Just tell them you're coming.

For example, "Nader Speaks." Now who else on the face of the earth could get away with a poster announcing "speaks." Everyone else is obliged to make sense, or at least give the folks some excuse for killing an hour on seats too small except for the thinnest ass in a hall whose acoustics went out with the lion shows at the Coliseum.

Not Nader. His honesty, integrity and righteousness is so clear as to be given with the solemnity of a sacrifice, while everyone else has to buy their time. How about an hour of "Nixon Speaks?" The only people who would show up would be Hugh Scott so he could issue a press release afterwards remarking on the "sustenance given both the Republican Party and the nation," and two New York Times reporters from the "newspaper of record" that even prints English soccer scores.

For an hour of "Sam Ervin Speaks" you'd get the entire 1970 NYU graduating class still looking for the "liberal alternative," one reporter from the one man Boston Globe New York bureau who'll make the speech into Moses' second coming and 10 transplanted bible-belt red-necks.

The list is endless. "Brown Speaks." Either Helen Gurley or Pat. "Hefner Speaks." He'd get an audience. All the Springfield lechers hoping to figure out what the stars next to the "P" mean. Then again we could try "Scoop Speaks," making it either Henry Jackson or Pete Rodino.

Of course there are a few others who would get a crowd on a "Speaks" platform. "Graham Speaks," (Billy) would get a crowd, but one doubts whether or not he qualifies, for despite being a self-acclaimed demi-god (a disqualification) he's related to the one son. Of course, being smooth is yet another disqualification. The Pope hangs in there too, but no doubt gains by lacking the "smooth" disqualification.

At UMass though there is only one other who could even approach the real demi-god's sanctity. Plant some signs around campus reading "Howard Speaks" (as in Moe) and you'll catch the drift.

One must realize, however, that demi-gods require support. In the "Nader Speaks" case it's the two dollar check off on the semester bill, with "Howard Speaks" penance is a half-hour in front of the tv every afternoon at 4 p.m.

But beware. Inflation is rampant and even demigods and their pretenders must eventually sway to the lyres of the economic priests. The price is rising. Let us prepare. I'll build the alter, you bring the lamb.

Zoo Mass

By BILL PARENT

Last Friday while the weather was warm and I had a few Theta Chi beers in me I decided it was time to get away from UMass and Southwest for a while. I hitched north up Route 2 to see some friends at Williams College.

Williams is a granite and ivy structure lying deep in the Berkshires, and though it's only forty five minutes away as soon as I got there I realized I was in another world entirely. The students there are pretty much a sophisticated elite and unlike their Amherst rivals they are secluded from the college life around them. It did'nt take me long to start making comparisons between the people I saw there and the people here at UMass. There were times when I could'nt believe the contrast between that $5000 annually, small, private school and this huge, inexpensive state college.

The main difference I found was in the attitudes and expectations of the Williams student. The image was really quite different than anything I had been used to seeing. At Williams the social life is deeply integrated with the academic. Students can be seen studying on a weekend night and the conversation arount The Log (Williams' Bluewall-with a bit of class) is often of politics and economics. During the weekend I shared food or drink with faculty members on three occasions, the relationship between students and teachers is much more open and stimulating.

However many of the people I met asked me that same old, moldy question: "Do you go to that zoo?". I would only smile and let them tell me their own favorite stories of hedonist escapades in Amherst.

As I was coming home, walking through the Campus Center, I thought about the idea that I had of Williams and about their idea of UMass. I thought about it as I passed the cigarette paper machines and the prophylactic dispenser. I thought about it as I saw a leftover **Collegian** open to Zamir Nestlebaums' column on being a Pre-Derilict Major. I thought about how they are planning to put another Bluewall in Southwest and yet have never thought of a quiet study area. But then I remembered the two books I had to read this week, and the paper I had due and how my roommate has been having chemistry conniptions' for the past month.

"It's only a false image they see of Umass." I said to myself looking out over Southwest. Just then my door opened and a guy from down the hall burst into the room. "You missed it Bill," he panted. "You should have seen the two-----babes we picked up at the Blue Wall last Saturday night....

Bill Parent is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the editor

Sargent invited to UMass

The following letter was sent to Governor Sargent, we reprint it here.

Dear Governor Sargent:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to you to the showing of WTIC's award winning documentary by John Sablon and Brad Davis. "Nine Year Old in Norfolk Prison" (1973 Alfred I. Dupont — Columbia Award for outstanding accomplishments in broadcast journalism). Knowing your deep concern for Massachusetts' mentally retarded citizens I felt that this program would be of interest to you.

The program will take place on April 3, 8 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. An answer to this invitation would be appreciated.

William H. Smith

Write to Gov. Sargent

To The Editor:

There is currently a letter campaign being conducted concerning the Russel Daniels case. There will be a table at the Campus Center Concourse with copies of the following letter to the governor. We ask your support for this campaign -- just take the time to place your signatures on a letter.

Dear Governor Sargent:

As a Massachusetts resident who is concerned about the rights and quality of services offered to our mentally retarded citizens I was appalled to learn of the Russell Daniels case ("A Nine Year Old in Norfolk Prison"). From the information available to me, you were asked over a year ago to "appoint a citizens commission to thoroughly investigate the events leading to Mr. Daniels tragedy." I find it shocking that you have not taken action. I strongly urge that you now respond to the above request.

A citizens review commission must investigate the Springfield police and action must be taken following the review. The Department of Mental Health bureaucracy must be held accountable for the services that they exist to provide, and that were obviously not abailable to Mr. Daniels, and in all likelihood, to many other mentally retarded citizens. I also urge that, in this election year, you consider the issue of a criminal justice system that would incarcerate a nine year old boy (in a 28 year old body) in an adult correctional facility.

It is not unfortunate that our government agencies are so unable (or unwilling?) to fulfill their obligations to citizens such as Mr. Daniels? Is it not regrettable that there is such a great need for concerned residents to act as advocates for the rights and needs of those of our fellow Massachusetts citizens who are presently unable to do so for themselves?

Sincerely yours,
how about your name here?
Susan Sherry

Daniels plight disgusting

To The Editor:

It was with shock and disgust that I learned of the plight of Russell Daniels. I had at one time thought that Massachusetts was a leader of sorts in the area of Human Development until I learned that its court system could somehow incarcerate an innocent 28 year old man, with the mentality of a nine-year old, in a maximum security prison.

Something is rotten in Massachusetts and it isn't Cod Fish!

Ted Smith

Boltwood vol mad at S.G.A.

To The Editor:

As an irate Mount Holyoke student and a Boltwood-Belchertown volunteer, I would like to express my dismay at the UMass Student Senate's decision to cut off the funding for the Boltwood program next year. It would appear that the senate did not view the program as a valuable asset for the student population.

I strongly disagree with that judgment, since I have seen how the program has benefited both the residents of Belchertown State School and the student volunteers. Although the majority of the UMass student population may wish to forget the harsh reality of such institutions, over 300 students are concerned and give generously of their time and creativity by volunteering every week. It is ironic that the same "concerned" students who are interested in the fate of Russel Daniels, condemn a social service program that is attempting to better the calibre of live in their state.

The advantages of the Boltwood program are numerous. It exposes UMass students to institutional living and to the people that make up the institution. They learn how to relate to the mentally retarded in an atmosphere that is informal, relaxed, often one-to-one and free of the intellectual self-righteousness that too often entraps students. Students are forced to draw upon valuable resources that may never evolve in a dorm or classroom situation — warmth, compassion, sensitivity, creativity, patience, etc. They may discover that the feeling of helping someone is new and refreshing. The students of today are the one group in this nation who will be primarily influential in determining whether institutions of this type will be perpetuated; and without the volunteer programs while in college, most students would never experience an institution. The Boltwood-Belchertown program should be continued to aid the residents, students and the community in general. If the program was not satisfying for the student volunteers, it would have folded-up long before the Senate offered its assistance.

Elizabeth Eckert

JS Dept. must improve

To The Editor:

I find it unfortunate that the Journalistic Studies Department is the victim of "confusion and Dissent". I hope that the professors in the department realize that faculty unrest does a great deal for student confidence in the program.

More and more students are becoming interested in this area, and the University's department, in my opinion, is very poor. There is not a very wide variety of course choices, and therefore no guarantee that a student will get a spot in the course of his choice. I am a Journalism major, and was unable to get into a Journalism course this semester. There doesn't seem to be many alternatives other than apprenticing somewhere and "learning bad habits from bad newspapers".

Whether it is lack of funds, lack of organization, or personality problems within the department, I feel that the University should try to offer students a better Journalistic Studies program.

Stephan R. Tetreault

Racism debate invited

To The Editor:

Is the accusatory rhetoric by some members of the black community itself a form of racism?

I pose this simple question to the University community for debate - if they care to.

Harold D. Nilsson

more letters to the editor: pg. 10

Bob Estelle

Commie Kissinger

A lot of people will feel disturbed by the following statement: The political and diplomatic activity of Henry Kissenger has been totally centered around merging the United States with Soviet Russia, Red China and the rest of the world into a communist dominated empire, run by the likes of Henry Kissenger and his pals, the Rockefellers. It's true.

Kissinger pulls no punches about associating with the communists. In fact, Frank Capell reports in the March 20 edition of "The Review of the News" that as far back as 1945, Kissinger worked for ODRA, a Soviet Intelligence group that worked underground in Poland with the KGB. Capell's source of information is a former KGB General who has defected to the United States. To protect him, Capell could not reveal his name.

In 1968, Nixon appointed Kissinger as his National Security Advisor. It was under this title that he arranged for the false peace in Vietnam (the war is still going on), and Nixon's New World Order trips to Russia and China. Kissinger took this job when he was a staff member of the Council on Foreign Relations, a Rockefeller-run organization dedicated to bringing about the merger mentioned in the first paragraph.

In recent months, though, Henry did two things as the Secretary of State that clearly show that his sympathies lay with the communists. First, he appointed David Popper as our ambassador to Chile. Second, he appointed Leonard Unger as our ambassador to Free China. Both have long time connections with communist and communist-front organizations. Both are dangerous security risks. And Kissinger's appointing them as ambassadors to countries that are strongly anti-communist shows that he himself is either a communist or an anti-anti-communist.

Before his death in 1924, Lenin stated the Soviet plan for conquest, "First we will take Eastern Europe, then the land masses of Asia. Then we will tackle the last bastion of capitalism, the United States. We will not have to fight. It will fall into our hands like an overripe fruit."

With the help of our State Department, Eastern Europe fell to the communists by 1950. Except for Thailand and South Vietnam, Asia fell by 1954, again with the help of the U.S. State Department. Kissinger is helping the commies take the United States. The fact that so many Americans believe in the United Nations and like Kissinger shows that America is indeed an overripe fruit ready to fall into the hands of the Kremlin bosses. Let me remind you that the doings of the State Department in this was financed by the taxpayers.

A big question exists: Why would Nixon and Kissinger and their predecessors allow this to happen? To me, there is only one answer, that these people have been put there by those who want a one-world government run by them. The finger points to those such as the Rockefellers, Kennedy's, Cyrus Eaton and the Ford's. Kissinger and Nixon are their agents. And this is why Henry Kissinger should be considered a dangerous man.

History recalls that during the Truman Administration, there was a scandal about communists in the State Department. Dwight Eisenhower was elected on a promise to "clean up the mess in Washington." Secretaries of State John Foster Dulles, Dean Rusk, William Rogers and Henry Kissinger have done exactly the opposite. It is safe to say that the State Department is loaded with communists. Henry Kissinger has been the most dangerous of them all. He is selling out the United States to the Kremlin and the communists and their bosses. Kissinger should be made to stop his detente and giveaway policies. Write your congressman and urge him to do whatever he can to rid the world of this diabolical devil.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist

Charles Camelopard

Nixon's barn

A futuristic trip into the contents of President Nixon's Presidential Library, along with the horrors of two Washington D.C. reporters in the age old struggle of news-gathering.

Hidden in this week's news was the disclosure that President Nixon owns a barn in Kentucky where he is storing artifacts of his Administration. He plans to turn the goods over to the Smithsonian Institute after his term is finished next month or in 1976.

My friend and journalistic confidant Sleepy Thumbtwiddle and I took a trip to Kentucky to investigate this cow palace of memoboralia and here is what we found.

The first item of interest we saw was the chair that Rosemary Woods broke when making her now famous seventeen foot spread that resulted in the eighteen minute gap. Along with the chair was a certified apology sent to the publishers of the Satanic Bible, who violently protested the devil theory that was made testimony by the Watergate Committee. Also found was a pair of Ms. Woods shoes, size twenty-two triple E, which gave the advantage in making her reach for destiny.

Another piece of furniture, a piano was discovered. Much to our amazement we discovered it to be a player piano. Several player roles including, "God Bless America", Turkey in the Straw, The Smith College Anthem, and the 'I Like Ike Rag Were Found." We also found a few copies of "Never Gonna Give You Up", a song that most insiders know the President sings to the seal of the President everytime Pete Rodino calls for a chorus.

A box of books instruction on the fine art of yo-yoing was discovered. Apparently President Nixon bought them to avoid anymore humiliation such as he did when he showed the world his physical dexterity in Nashville Tennessee during a recent visit there.

Several bags of addressed Christmas greetings were found tucked in a corner. They were addressed to John Mitchell, John Dean, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and various other pals. We couldn't understand why they were never mailed.

Another unexplainable collection of the President's were some two-hundred thousand advertisements declaring "Ford has a better idea", that somehow passed out of circulation before Madison Avenue gave the nod.

Hanging from the barn's rafters with a noose around his neck was a caricature of John Sirica.

A moth eaten Republican cloth coat, incidentally made in the republic Taiwan, was found on a hanger marked "purloined" from the Watergate Hotel.

Three Martha Mitchell telephones were tied in a knot around the freeze-dried body of Dita Beard.

Also found were some twenty-two thousand milk bottles with an enclosed thank-you note from the Association of American Milk Dealers.

Architectural drawings for Rebozo Acres to be located on some property owned by Robert Vesco along with several numbers of Swiss Bank Accounts were filed under 'P..pals and problems".

A leather bound copy of "The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet," dedicated to John Mitchell was still gift wrapped, apparently undeliverable to Leavenworth. Also a gift edition of Roget's Thesoraus, with a special chapter on illiteration was intended for Spiro Agnew, but never was delivered.

A document entitled, "I Never Enjoyed Massachusetts, Anyway," by Richard Nixon was preserved in plexiglass. It contained sections on being bothered in Boston, clouted in Cambridge, and addled in Amherst along with plans to repay the state with massive unemployment for its contribution to his 1972 mandate.

Forty-two books of MacDonald's gift certificates were unexplainably mixed in with contribution recordings.

Thumbtwiddle and I were finally exhausted by our surreptitious tour of the Nixon barn and decided to leave. As we neared the door, Thumbtwiddle let out an agonizing yell as he fell to the floor.

"Thumbtwiddle, Thumbtwiddle", I yelled, "what happened, did you hurt your back, are you OK?"

"Yes, yes, he came back frowning and in pain."

"What did you slip in I asked?"

I don't know, lets look, he said as he climbed up dusting himself off."

"Oh my God, he cried look at this, look at this. It's a big mushy thing. I hope it isn't what I think it is."

"Calm down now Thumbtwiddle there's a tag identifying this thing." Oh no Thumbtwiddle, this is terrible, you have slipped in the Watergate Mess, the shame of it all."

Charles Camelopard is the Collegian's Washington Correspondent.

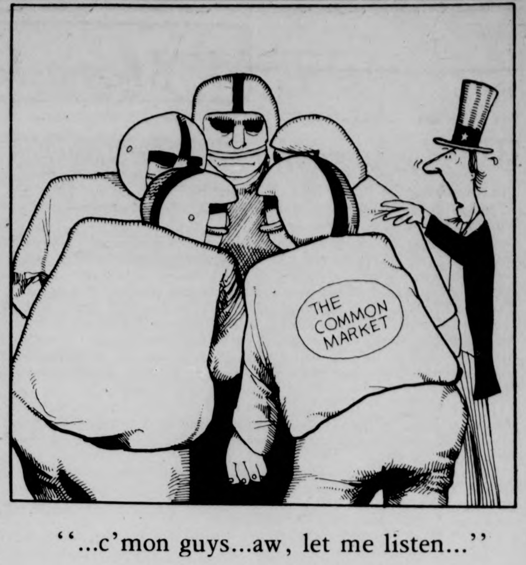

"...c'mon guys...aw, let me listen..."

No easy out

At Wednesday's Senate meeting Tim O'Brien, Head of Central Area Government, submitted a resolution to raise the question of the impeachment of Nick Apostola at the Senate's next meeting on April 3. O'Brien's charges had the backing of all area residence government heads.

The charges which the resident representatives intend to introduce on April 3 range from failure to keep campaign promises to blatant negligence in not attending Area Government meetings. Their main gripe is the action of Apostola in voting for the present parking plans against the expressed wish of the Senate, the representatives of the student body.

Impeachment on any level prior to Watergate was considered a grave undertaking, something to be whispered in your wife's ear after midnight. Now, however, it could be a useful organizational tool. If Nick Apostola is deemed guilty of violating his oath of office, then he should be removed. The President of the Student Government Association does not deserve any more consideration in his formal capacity than would an incompetent burger flipper.

An argument already raised against the impending motion is one of time. The Presidential Campaign is scheduled for April 22. Why don't the opponents of Apostola simply wait two weeks? Expediency should not be a consideration. If student lawmakers shirk their responsibility the WHO is responsible? Can student leaders dictate elaborate budgeting proposals, endorse glorious sounding acts of civil disobedience, and spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year without seriously looking at basic charges against the highest office in the SGA.

This is not to say that Nick Apostola is guilty of anything, but considering the lack of tangible support for Apostola's position suggest that serious doubts about his effectiveness are widespread. Leadership, even at the low price of $37.50 a week, shouldn't be second rated.

Bob Estelle, Charles Camelopard, Fred Weiss, Joyce Kosofsky, Matt Tackeff, Steve Anderson, Barbara Voorhees, Bill Ballou, Gerry Cataldo, Jerry Lazar, Zamir Nestelbaum have absolutely nothing in common, but they will make you cry, laugh, angry, sad, and generally responsive when you and them return from vacation. Have a good one!

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

More letters to the editor

WMUA: racist, irresponsible

To The Editor:

In addressing myself to the front page article in the **Collegian** *(3-20) and the two page center spread on WMUA.*

I am stating that there is a clear and present conspiracy in the communication media on this campus. It would seem coincidental, however, while we are looking at racism here at UMass, we should start with the power these organizations have to promote and manifest this monster, racism. Whether it was apparent to all that read the paper or not, WMUA has an all white staff (on the surface). There are three black people however, that produce music shows on WMUA even though their shows are interupted by incompetent news staffers of WMUA. In dealing with the station, I have found the management to be very irresponsive and irresponsive to the third world community's interests.

Of the 240 weekly broadcast hours third world programming can be heard during 12 of these only. Surely the station does not think this great disproportionality in the time alotted as meeting the needs of the third world here at UMass.

I hope that the third world community takes this letter as a forerunner of total black support of Corp. or any group, person, or organization that is willing to take action where action is needed to reverse the oppressive and suppressive atmosphere at UMass.

Michael J. Weir
News Director,
Black Mass Communications

No strings attached to Ji

To The Editor:

re: Barbara Voorhees

The reason why you haven't heard about Guru Maharaj Ji lately is because we have not been concentrating on informing people about him, but about his meditation (knowledge) that he is offering freely to the world.

You see, many people have misconceptions about this 16 year old boy and the mission that surrounds him. They feel that when you receive Guru Maharej Ji's knowledge there are strings attached. This is not true. All Guru Maharej Ji asks is for people to try this meditation before concluding their investigation. The experience will speak for itself.

Unfortunately, when we talk about this meditative experience, it is difficult not to mention Maharaj Ji because, if it wasn't for him, there wouldn't be any meditative experience. It is like separating Christ from Christmas. You can't do it. The two go hand in hand. They are inseparable. Guru Maharaj Ji is offering an experience of peace within, not a course in austerity. Really, this is all he is doing, but this is so fantastic.

If anyone is interested in finding out more about this meditation, there are weekly informal discussions every Wednesday in room 805 C.C., starting at 7:30. Also this Wednesday there will be a film about Guru Maharaj Ji and his knowledge in room 917 C.C., at the same time. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Alan Conragan
Janis Dedrick

Make loans, but beware

To The Editor:

For the past few semesters the Student Government Association has been providing a book loan service. Anyone who finds themselves short of money at book buying time can take out an easy loan to meet these expenses.

On the whole this service has been quite a success. Most people who take out loans make repayments promptly. There exists however, a group of some fifty people who have delinquent book loans dating back to September. These people have caused quite a snag in the book loan system through their negligence to repay their loans. Most have been generally uncooperative in replying to requests for repayment.

As Attorney General, I've been instructed by the Senate to deal with this matter. For all intents and purposes, the issue is really out of the hands of both this office and the Senate. The mechanism for dealing with any debt of this nature is Administrative Withdrawal. This procedure amounts to involuntary separation from the University pending payment of the amount due. It is a harsh measure and a real hassle. Trying to get your records back in order afterwards can be a nightmare, as anyone familiar with Whitmore procedure can imagine.

The purpose of this comment is to help you bypass this hassle. By repaying the loan within the next two weeks, you can avoid Administrative Withdrawal. It remains however, the only alternative for those who continue to ignore their commitments.

James Pappas

Jesus: joy, comfort, peace

To The Editor:

Yes, we've seen Jesus. Within the past two years, we've come to know Jesus, and we can now testify that it is He, and only He, that brings joy, comfort, and peace into lives. We saw Jesus at the moment we dedicated our lives to Him; since then, He has not left us. Furthermore, He promises that He never will.

You see, Jesus is our God, the Lord of Israel who died for us over 2,000 years ago. But He defeated death through His Resurrection on the cross, enabling us to continue to fellowship with God, the Father. Also, Jesus never said that we could earn our way to heaven by good morals, great philosophy, or high standards, but He did promise a way in which we could come to know God. The only way is by opening up our hearts and asking Him to come in and be Lord of our lives.

Today, we can sincerely stand before you and share the fact that Jesus did come into our lives! There is no way that we can ever deny the fact that Jesus did what He said He would do.

Now, we have the assurance that God is in control of our lives, and we want to share His great love with you. In doing so, we challenge you to come to grips with the issues Jesus set forth, the issues that He loves us very much and that He died as an atonement for our sins.

There is no way we can just disregard earth's sweetest name, Jesus. For although emperors have tried to destroy it and monarchs have tried to erase it, no power, no man and no kingdom will ever destroy the name we live by.

Norman Dube
Donna Corsor

Senate priorities all wrong

To The Editor:

After witnessing the activities of the Student Senate meeting last Wednesday night, I'm amazed that the student body gives these senators about $800,000 of our money to spend.

The budget committee of the Student Senate has come up with a priority system for allocating funds for the next fiscal year. Their limit of available money is the same as it was during this fiscal year. The budget committee has put all Student Senate funded activities into nine categories, the lower categories receiving less priority over available funds.

I understand, from talking to the head of the budget committee, that the fifth and sixth categories may suffer a somewhat lower budget, while the seventh to nineth groups may experience a more severe budget cutback.

Now please tell me, Mr. Budget Director, how do you evaluate that such a group as the Arab Students Organization have a higher priority than Belchertown, Boltwood, or Northhampton Volunteers? Just because a large group of volunteers such as Boltwood Project, work outside of this campus, is that any reason to give them a possible budget cut, or totally withdraw their funds?

I think many of the Student Senators are forgetting one thing. They are representing the student body. At last Wednesday night's meeting, many senators showed an extreme lack of interest when people were speaking on an issue. When Dr. Ricci spoke to the senate, some people didn't even have the common decency to listen. I counted five times during the first hour of the meeting that the Speaker of the Senate had to ask people to refrain from talking so loud.

I saw people doing their homework during the meeting while others were reading magazines and talking to their friends. When an interesting debate was taking place, a senator would ask for the debate to be discontinued, and the senate didn't have the necessary two-thirds vote to override this request. At one point in the meeting, eight representatives from different area governments called for the resignation of the Student Senate President. The President treated it as a joke, and I wasn't even sure if the representatives were serious with their demand.

I keep asking myself if these are the people that are supposed to be representing the student body. Please don't get me wrong, there are some senators that are really interested and open-minded to their constituents. But what about the other senators...are they really on an ego trip?

Robert Pike

Student Senate unfair to social action

To The Editor:

As volunteers in the Boltwood-Belchertown Project, we are very concerned over the fact that the Student Senate intends to cut the budgets for RSO groups-especially those involved in community affairs.

We realize that the Student Senate is FOR the students, and these proposed budget cuts are supposed to prevent a rise in the fees. This is all well and good, but why are some groups getting cut and others getting increases? We want the facts.

We have been told that Boltwood does not affect a large enough number of students and is therefore a low priority group. Who decides which groups receive a 'low' or 'high' priority label? In addition, according to a **Collegian** *investigator, programs involving students in off-campus community projects would be cut entirely, inevitably killing them.*

Approximately three hundred students give their free time to bringing happiness to the ritualistic lives of the residents of Belchertown, who would hardly, if ever, experience outside stimulation from our 'normal' world. This also goes for other social service groups like Northampton Volunteers, J.O.E., and M.A.R.Y. which involve hundreds of other University students.

Full-time employees at the State School have remarked many times that if it had not been for the students' concern and willingness to lend a helping hand, Belchertown State School would not have progressed to where it is today.

The only funding required by the Boltwood-Belchertown volunteers is the cost of three busses to and from the State School two nights a week. Not much to ask considering the joy we bring to the Belchertown residents.

So, please, Student Senate, think of the effect of RSO community groups and give us our minimal funding. We surely would not want to be the ones to have to tell the kids that we cannot come anymore.

Devin Mulhern
Nikki Ruggiero

Priority system unrepresentative

To The Editor:

Listen up out there, 'cause we're playing the game with your money.

We of the Social Action Group would like to protest the inequalities of the forthcoming budgetary procedure for RSO funding of fiscal year 1975. Our complaints are based on the fact that allocation of monies (your student activities tax) requires a value judgement on the priority of RSO groups by a select few. The priority system does not accurately represent the student response to Social Action Groups. Social Action Groups represent the full spectrum of humanity gaining experience through helping disadvantaged people. The University is committed to progressive social action. Therefore students who are demonstrating affirmative action towards alleviating an existing social atrocity should be allowed an equal opportunity for funding. The new budgetary system has sacrificed equal opportunity for funding in order to conceal and insulate the political games the Senate indulges in. If student monies will not be made more available to groups of higher priority — then why are groups placed on a priority totem pole?

What we are trying to say is that if the student interest is in an activity that requires money, then why must we be hampered by a Senate too concerned with conforming to the political practices of a society that produced Watergate, ITT scandal and well you name it. Organization of budget appropriations is needed but why a priority system subject to personal and political biases?

Debbie Daniels
Fred Banks

Can't canines be kept from the commons?

To The Editor:

As everyone knows, there are many problems concerning the Dining Commons. The most ridiculous problem happens to be dogs. I would think that from our secondary school education and our homes, that everyone would agree with the fact that dogs and cafeterias don't mix. Yet, there is not one meal that I can sit through without at least one dog coming through the various rooms of the Dining Commons. If everyone knows that it is unsanitary to allow dogs in cafeterias, then why do I see them?

These dogs wander around the Dining Commons, with hungry looks in their eyes and practically begging for food. Most people that I know, like dogs and, if they have something decent left on their plate, will give it to the dog. When they feed the dog, they put the food on a plate and place it on the floor; where the dog licks the plate. This plate is washed later on, in a cafeteria dishwasher and used for another persons food. This is not the most unsanitary action, but it is close to it.

Anyone who has a dog (Had a dog) knows that soon after the dog eats, he should go outside. Well, it isn't that easy for a dog to get outside when everyone is tempting him with food and attention. He naturally doesn't wish to give this up, so he ends up christening the rubber plants, tables, chairs, and if he is really desperate, clothes. This is the most unsanitary action in the Dining Commons.

I am, of course, speaking from experience. Once, while I was eating a decent dinner, talking with my friends, a girl at another table tried to get my attention. When she finally did get it, she told me what had just happened and sure enough, some dog had just christened my jacket. Fortunately, I had worn my ski jacket, which could be thrown in the washing machine. If I had worn my wool coat, I may as well have thrown it out. I was lucky then, but next time, it may be good clothing that will get ruined. In fact, it could be anyone's clothing that will get ruined next time.

The main cause of this problem is that people don't keep dogs out of the Dining Commons. However, when they enter, very few are thrown out again. If someone does throw the dog out, he hangs around until he gets in, which he undoubtedly does. Also, none of the hired help gets rid of them. People are hired to sit at exits to "stop" stealing from the Dining Commons. Why don't they throw the dogs out? They just sit there.

The ONLY sensible solution to this annoying problem is to not allow dogs in the Dining Comons. If they manage to slip by, the people whom the dogs slipped in on, should have the decency to kick them out. Lastly, if that doesn't happen, the people who get paid to sit at an exit to "guard" against stealing should kick the dogs out.

I love dogs, but not when they create an unsanitary atmosphere in the Dining Commons.

Peggy Kinner

New York...A City Of Visual Cliches

by
Steve Ruggles

Over the years, New York City has amassed a rather large list of descriptive cliches. While I was in New York for the NIT, I had two and a half days to see the city. This photo essay is a rather small sampling of some of the visual cliches which I feel New York is.

This essay was hard to put on one page...the city has so much emotion, so many stereotyped scenes, so much depression, so much vigor, so much poverty, so much beauty, so much perversion...it all seems so contradictory.

Is this a photo whose background is out of focus of a man, or is it a portrait of a man whose background is out of focus? Is this a photo of a man waiting for a train, or do you think he's waiting for something with alot more meaning? Is this young New Yorker sitting in the subway station because he has no place to sleep, or because he has no place at all? It is all so contradictory!!!

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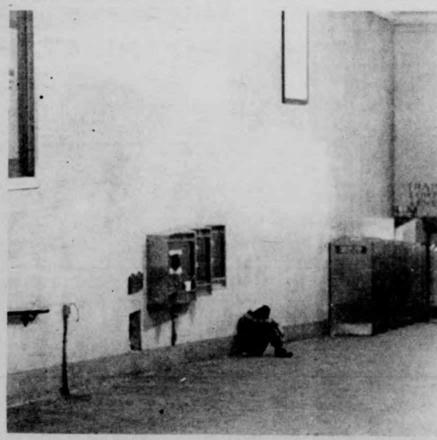

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Nader urges Mass. legislature to lead nuclear power dissent

BOSTON (AP) - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader asked the Massachusetts legislature yesterday to lead the other states in opposing development of nuclear power.

"There is beginning a mighty citizen reaction against nuclear power and across the country it will be one of the fiercest consumer issues," Nader told a joint session of both houses.

He called nuclear power "unsafe, unreliable and unnncessary."

Nader said the oil industry had vastly understated domestic petroleum reserves. Reliance on those and a "massive curtailment of energy waste" would mean "a new energy ethic" and no energy crisis, he said.

"Conservation of energy is best done at state and local levels," Nader said.

"The government-industry nuclear power program," said Nader, "constitutes the single greatest safety problem in Massachusetts today."

"The same people who brought us gasoline shortages, natural gas shortages, soaring heating and gasoline prices and the 'energy crisis,' " he charged, "now give us their reliable technical judgment that nuclear power is all right. But the real question is not whether incompetent administration energy planners thinkthat nuclear power plants in Massachusetts neighborhoods are worth the risk. The question is whether the people of Massachusetts want to take that risk."

Nader told the legislators that he has singled out Massachusetts because it "has often served a dual role as the nation's conscience and as a pioneer in progressive social legislation." Massachusetts, he said, "must again exercise its foresight and conscience in meeting our future energy needs."

He urged the lawmakers to enact several proposed bills which would involve state agencies in the siting and regulation of nuclear power plants.

Nader also said that programs of energy conservation and development of alternative sources will make nuclear power unnecessary to fulfill future needs. He criticized promotional activities of the utility industry which, he said, are based on its "economic interest in selling energy."

In other speeches during the week, Nader hit hard at industry plans to build 1000 nuclear plants before the turn of the century. Speaking at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst Monday, Nader said rapid development of nuclear power "could well be the end of the United States as a safe environment."

Gun control group formed to work for legislation

BOSTON (AP) - "I guess the networkds can't show this," the widow said before she picked up a pencil and plunged it through a piece of paper.

"My husband's wound was about this size, and when I saw it, it already had been enlarged for drainage. It killed him and in the process made him blind and deaf and totally nonfunctioning."

"People have to go realize a gun can be a small thing that shoots a small bullet that can be devastating."

Janet Wohlberg, widow of a Boston State Hospital psychiatrist who was shot and killed by a patient earlier this year, was explaining for a news conference yesterday her involvement in a new gun control organization, People vs. Handguns.

Organizers of the group said they will work to put on the November ballot an initiative proposition to ban private possession of pistols if the legislature does not ban them.

The legislature takes up gun control bills next week. Only one, outlawing handguns with barrels of less then 3 inches, has a favorable committee report.

Sheriff John J. Buckley of Middlesex County called that bill meaningless. Buckley said he believes he has "great public support" but added "We realize what we are up against."

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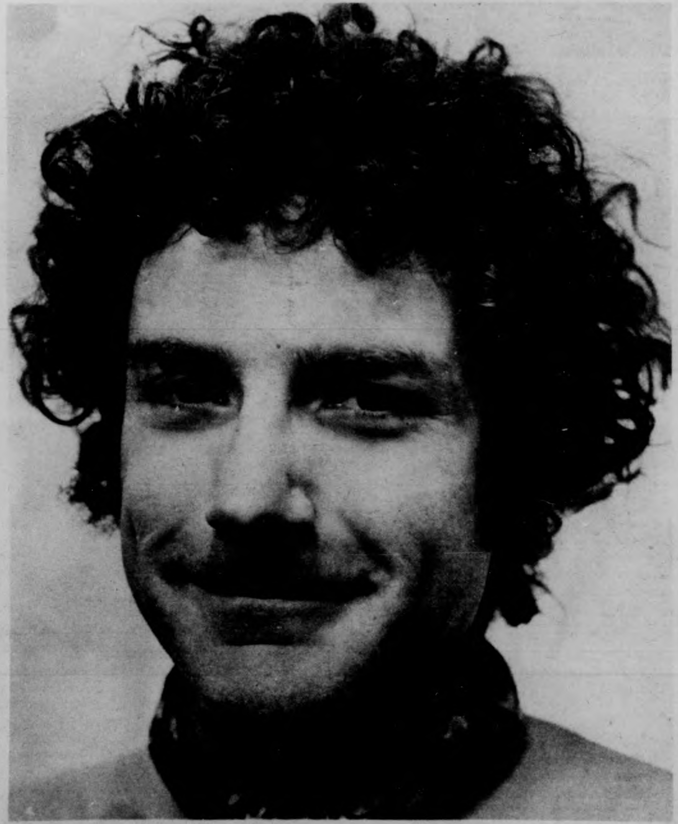

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Notices

AFRICA:

From Monday March 25 through Friday March 24, ARICA will be having an intensive 5 day training that will cover all aspects of the longer **ARICA:** trainings. We will work towards giving people taking the courage tools which they can continue working with according to their needs. One cook Place in downtown Amherst. Call 256-0634 or 634-5504

ARICA:

7-8 tonight a class on ARICA dance and movement, including African and modern dance, Eurhythimcs, slow motion, stop action movement. One cook Place in Amherst. Call 634-5504 for info.

ARICA:

Social Yoga tonight at 8:30 at One Cook Place in Amherst. We will work towards contacting our own essence and experiencing an essential union with another person. 256-0634 or 634-5504

BOOGIE-BOOGIE:

The GREATEST Boogie of them all! With Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band—Saturday after Vacation—Worcester D.C. Boogie away those post vacation blues

DANCE FREE:

Would you like to exercise your mental and physical creativity? Explore your social self at Dance Free, 8:30 p.m. Check C.C. info desk for room no.

ENERGY SEMINAR:

MAE Seminar Program with Physics Dept., presents Edward Teller, Lawrence Lab, Univ. of California, speaking on "Energy Resources of the Future." Friday night, 8:15 p.m. Hasbrouck 20.

FIRST AID CLASS 391:

Monday night class will meet in WOPE pool at 7:00! Please bring an EXTRA pair of jeans, and long sleeve button down shirt to use in water.

PASSOVER MEALS:

Deadline today for sign up for Passover Meals at Hillel Office, rm. 302 S.U.B.

PRE-VET CLUB:

Hey kids! Before you leave please stop by Stockbridge 303 and pick up postcards and petitions. This is VERY important. Remember to campaign over your vacation.

SEMINAR CCEBS:

Habra una Reunion importante para todos los Seniors CCEBS hispano parlantes el dia Martes, 2 de Abril, de 4-6 p.m. el Campu Canter, room 811-815. Se discutiram la Ayuda Financiera, Escuela de Verano, y Sobre Empleo despues de graduacion.

SENIOR CCEBS—Spanish speaking:

There will be a very important meeting for all Senior CCEBS Spanish Speaking Students, Tuesday April 2, 4-6 p.m. in the C.C., 811-815. Financial Aid, Summer School and Career Information will be discussed.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:

At 11 Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "Do We Want to Live?" At 4 the Northampton Chamber Orchestra will present a free concert in the auditorium.

LOST:

One pair of gold wire-frame glasses. Call 6-6849 or leave at C.C. lost and found.

LOST:

1 light blue down vest 2-18 between C.C. and Hasbrouck. Please call 256-0188

LOST:

Brown wallet full of all my invaluable junk. Bluewall, SUB or somewhere in between on Wed. night. Call 545-2351, leave message for Mary P. Desperate!

FOUND:

A pen in the **Collegian** Office. Call 5-0731, ask for Kathy. You must describe to claim.

Campus Carousel

Masked pie thrower strikes

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Columnist

PIE ON THE FLY...happens at USoFla. It was reported in **The Oracle** that a masked man approached President Cecil Mackey as he held an open-air "Hotline" session and threw a chocolate meringue pie in his face. An **Oracle** cameramen was on hand to record the event for a page one report in the Feb. 19 edition of the student daily.

Dr. Mackey didn't think it was at all funny. His only comment following the incident was that it was "a shame that the thrower had to waste the pie" on him. The president-elect of Student Government said the incident typified "people's contempt for Mackey." The **Oracle** photog revealed he had been tipped off to the "really good photo" by a "tall, bearded, dark-haired man" whom he could not identify.

Resulting coverage of the incident elicited these headlines over editorials and letters to the editor: "Some have indigestion, others want more pie"; "Next pie for Nixon" "Pie damaged USF's image"; and "Oracle actions show 'yellow journalism' " in a letter that reminded the photographer that he was "an accessory before the fact of a lawless act of assault and battery. It's also possible if two or more perpetrators were involved, the incident my be considered a conspiracy."

Shoo, don't fly pie. Eat it.

ADD POWER OF THE CAMPUS PRESS...the ad read, "Wanted and desperately needed: Husbands for four senior girls who have only 15 more weeks to hook one, since that's what we're here for."

Some 50 phone calls later, the Central Michigan U. coeds admitted it was all "a joke." In an interview with the **CMU Life**, they said they had been offended by male chauvinist remarks like "She only wants her MRS degree," or "She's only in college to catch a husband."

But the girls have promised the matchmaking campus press that it will be the first to know if any of them does marry someone who answered the ad.

Seems only fair.

Maple syrup business remains prosperous

NORTH GRANVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - Business remains steady at William Rathbun's neat, red sugar house, despite rising maple syrup prices and the gasoline shortage.

"People have spent more money per person, but we've had fewer people this year," said Rathbun, one of New York State's largest producers. "I think people are buying for friends."

Rathbun, a ruddy-cheeked upstate New York native, expects to draw 3,500 customers to his sugar house on the Vermont border during March and early April. He says they'll come from as far away as Burlington and Rutland in Vermont, and Albany and Saratoga Springs in New York State.

Rathbun, 36, says he has increased prices a dollar a gallon each of the last three years to help cover rising costs. He is charging $9.95 a gallon for the sweet, heavy syrup this season, and hopes to produce 1,500 gallons. He estimates his 1,400-gallon production last season make him about the tenth largest producer in the state.

"I think if someone wants it, he'll pay for it." said Rathbun, a town justice and former dairy farmer who runs a landscaping business the rest of the year.

He predicts his biggest production problem this season will be fickle weather, rather than fuel.

"We haven't had a big run this year," he said. "We don't seem to be getting the sunshine we need."

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Artana Mantrum
Calling Barakath
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Walking Japa
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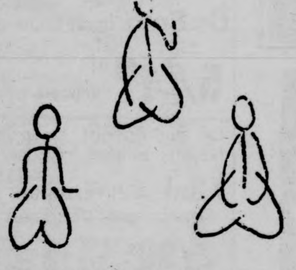

The 5-Day is a short, high energy training which allows an individual to embody many of Arica's basic techniques. It provides a deep experience of working with group energy and gives an individual tools which he can continue working with according to his own needs.

Cost: $75, Deposit: $25
(Full cost applicable to longer trainings)

holy love

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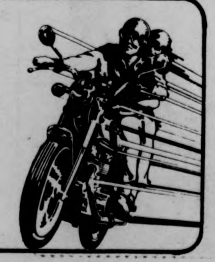

Notes and quotes, no anecdotes

Arrest controls

A bill regulating police search of arrested individuals has been drafted by two University of Massachusetts-Amherst legal studies professors. Current police practice in Massachusetts would be maintained by the State bill, they say.

If passed by the Legislature, the bill would nullify two 1973 Supreme Court decisions which hold that a lawful arrest gives police authority to conduct a full search without a warrant, according to Asst. Prof. Ethan Katsh and Asst. Prof. Stephen Arons. They drafted the bill for State Senator John W. Olver of Amherst.

Senate 194 would allow police search of arrested individuals for only two reasons--evidence of the crime the individual has been arrested for, and weapons which might be used by the individual. It is "designed to maintain, through the use of statute, the benefits of current Massachusetts police practice concerning searches incident to an arrest," Prof Katsh last week told the State Legislature's Joint Committee on the Judiciary. In his testimony, Prof. Katsh cited two 1973 Supreme Court rulings--U.S. versus Robinson and Gustafson versus Florida.

The rulings, he said, "state what is constitutionally permissible in the absence of other statutory controls." The proposed bill, he said, gives police protection against violence by allowing search for weapons, and protects the rights of arrested individuals by allowing only limited search unless police obtain a search warrant. Thus, he said, the courts would maintain their role in protecting the privacy of individuals.

Belchertown play

Simplicity, a newly-formed improvisational theatre group, will present "Jack and the Beanstalk" Thursday, March 28, 7 p.m. at the Infirmary building, Belchertown State School in Belchertown.

The performance is part of Magic Spring Bean, a party for residents of the state school. Featured performers include Michael Cohen, a UMass graduate student; Holly Creel and Lauren Zagoren, UMass special students; and Emily Ridout, area resident.

As part of the activities, individually potted string beans will be planted by residents and friends. At the same time, a shaving cream fight will add to this free-for-all which organizer Cohen says is "simply in the spirit of love--active love."

Anyone who wants to experience first-hand the energy--the pure karma--of the mentally but not emotionally retarded is invited, according to Cohen.

There is no charge for the performance or refreshments.

Radio astronomy

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.), and Sen. Edward W. Brooke yesterday announced that the National Science Foundation has awarded a $140,000 grant to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst for further development of meter-wave radio astronomy equipment located at the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory Site at Quabbin Reservation.

Principal investigators are G.R. Huguenin, J.H. Taylor and R.H. Manchester of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Chamber concert

On Saturday, March 23rd, the Valley Chamber Players will sponsor an evening of contemporary music by the **Performance Workshop** - a performance-research group which relies largely on the medium of improvisational and open-form techniques.

The first performance of the Workshop in Amherst will present John Holland's Chamber Concert entitled Music, a ninety-minute work for two. Readers and Instruments based on the "epicurian musical monograph" **Music Since 1900** by Nicolas Slomimsky.

The program will be presented in the Old Chapel at the University of Massachusetts - 7:30 P.M.

Admission is free.

UMass chorale

On March 29 the University of Massachusetts Chorale will perform in front of music educators from all over the state in the 1974 MMEA All-State Conference to be held in Hyannis.

The Chorale was selected by audition from collegiate choirs in Massachusetts, and with Boston University will be representing choral work at the college level. Well-known and highly respected in the western Massachusetts area, the Chorale has sung in several previous All-State Festivals.

They have also performed in numerous choral festivals, including the International Choral Festival, held in the Five-College Area two years ago, and the Intercollegiate Choral Festival held at the University of Connecticut last winter.

Register today for women's career study

A Woman's Career Awareness Workshop for undergraduate students is being offered this spring by two staff members of the Student Development Center, Susana Krivatsy and Elizabeth Kennedy. Its purpose is to help women plan the career direction they wish their lives to take. Personal exploration, the expression of individual interests and abilities through activities and discussion, and career goal-setting will be the main focus of the workship series. Interviewing, information on career resources, individual investigation of specific occupations, and resume writing may also be a part of the series, dependent on participants' interests and needs.

The workshop series will begin Monday morning, April 8, 9:30-11:00 a.m., and run for six sessions, through May 13, 1974. You may sign up for tte Woman's Career Awareness Workshop or learn more about it by visiting the Student Development Center, Room 213 Berkshire House.

THIS WEEKEND
(Fri., Sat., Sun. Nite)
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Vacation Week:
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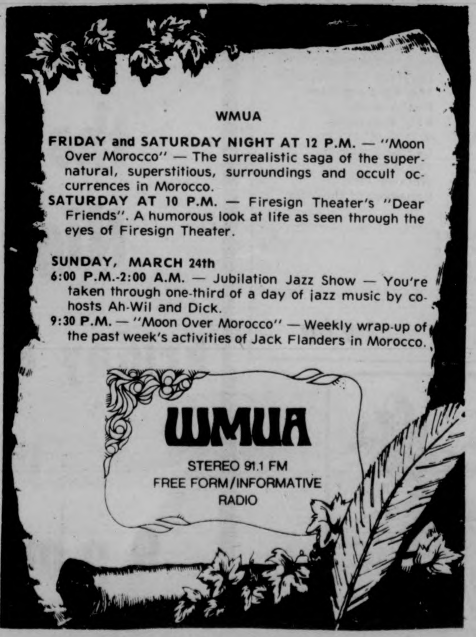

WMUA
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT AT 12 P.M. — "Moon Over Morocco" — The surrealistic saga of the supernatural, superstitious, surroundings and occult occurrences in Morocco.
SATURDAY AT 10 P.M. — Firesign Theater's "Dear Friends". A humorous look at life as seen through the eyes of Firesign Theater.
SUNDAY, MARCH 24th
6:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M. — Jubilation Jazz Show — You're taken through one-third of a day of jazz music by co-hosts Ah-Wil and Dick.
9:30 P.M. — "Moon Over Morocco" — Weekly wrap-up of the past week's activities of Jack Flanders in Morocco.
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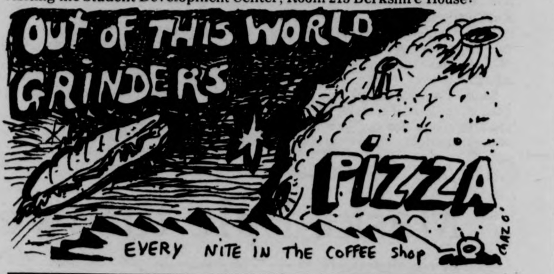
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Don't pollute the air.
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Your head

Academic pressure, parents may cause anxiety

By DRS. ANDREW W. MCCASHIN AND STEPHEN M. KLEIN
MDC Columnists

Q. I think I'm upset about my school work and worrying a lot about my ability. My parents and teachers have insisted that I had the ability to do well,usually I don't work very hard and sometimes get good grades and sometimes I don't. I've seen myself as not taking school "seriously." Yet now in thinking about he future I am taking more than a casual interest in my courses and not necessarily doing better. Do I need help?

A. Understandably a major source of anxiety for students is academic pressure. Your description suggests that already you have worried about school for "some time" but that discomfort and anxiety has increased recently. Not knowing the details of your situation we can only speculate as to what is causing it. Here are some possibilities. Generally, in our work-oriented, industrialized society schools exert more or less contuous pressure to perform and produce from grade school to college. By contrast developmentally people do not naturally possess a constant orientation to work but rather shift in and out of periods throughout their life-time where work in its various forms is important. For example adolescense is often described as a time of creative search and discovery where questions of sexuality, ideology, identity and separation from one's parents are important. Work in the academic sense feel less relevant during this period. So often during adolescense external demands and pressures are at variance with internal strivings and needs. This creates anxiety.

Parent-son, parent-daughter struggles can create anxiety around school work. Conflicts about who is working for whom and under what conditions are common. A lack of "motivation" on the student's part can sometimes be a direct expression of resentment against what are felt to be unreasonable parental expectations. Sometimes the situation can be more complicated where the student feels "tied up" and unable to get untracked, because he or she is caught in a parental double bind. In this case the student gets two messages, one "strive for success" and another which says "fail". Parents while insisting that their children do well may interfere in such ways as to undermine their son's and daughter's efforts.

Whether or not you need help is up to you. If you want to explore your specific situation an M.H. staff person can provide you that opportunity.

Send, bring or call in your questions and-or comments to 303 Machmer Hall, or 545-2337. All inquiries are confidential.

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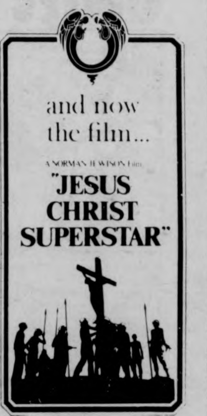

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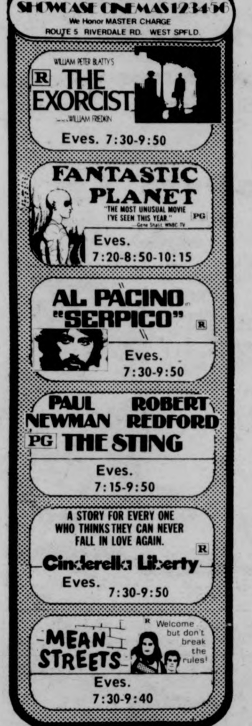
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PG
Eves. 7:20-8:50-10:15
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PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eves. 7:15-9:50
A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.
R
Cinderella Liberty
Eves. 7:30-9:50
MEAN STREETS
R Welcome but don't break the rules!
Eves. 7:30-9:40

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Slow and easy should be your keynote. Foundations are not solid. Look around—test and experiment without committing yourself. Ask questions and hold off on arriving at definite conclusions. You are on brink of good fortune. Avoid premature action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends may be argumentative. Be patient. Avoid becoming involved in foolish disputes. Stick to principles without forgetting concept of golden rule. Sagittarius, Gemini persons figure prominently. You will change your mind about ultimate goal. And this could be all to the good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was apparently settled becomes unglued. There is no reason for panic. What you need you already possess— in abundance. Your natural versatility will resolve apparent dilemma. Do some remodeling, reshaping of opinions. Check priorities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for change of scenery. Don't fight progress. Find creative outlet for special abilities. You are offered chance to test ideas. Accept. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons are in picture. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pull in reins where spending, budget enter picture. One who does a lot of talking and makes promises may be confused. Know it and diplomatically insist on additional verification. You can afford to wait rather than rush into complicated situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message for valid hint. Overcome tendency to see persons, situations in idealistic light. Come down to earth—get facts and figures. Avoid self-deception. Refine techniques. Be selective. Realistic approach brings constructive results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Older individual is sincere but may not have necessary material. Know it; be kind but depend on yourself. Keep resolutions concerning work, recreation and health. Medical or dental appointment could be in picture. Don't put it off!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now you can complete project, assignment. Aries, Libra persons are apt to be involved. Lovers' quarrel should not be blown out of proportion. Maintain balance; be willing to laugh at your own foibles. Ignore one who is willing to spend and spend so long as it is your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Safety hazard at home should no longer be neglected. Take initiative in making residence more comfortable, harmonious. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Romantic innerlude plays a role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold off on short trips. Confusion exists regarding appointments messages and calls. Cancer individual displays petulance. Take it in stride. Ride with tide. Gossipy neighbor, associate is merely letting off steam. Don't believe everything you hear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money and how it gets that way is the theme of your personal thesis. Someone is playing it loose and easy and you are standing the expense. Area of Solar horoscope dealing with reward and payment is dominated now by illusion. Draw line!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One in authority is paying lip service. Know it and protect yourself in clinches. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio and Taurus persons are in picture. Do some revising. Don't permit pride to block progress. Get accounting.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early, separated psychologically or otherwise from parents at relatively tender age. You do not fit in my mold. You are inventive, independent, revolutionary and July will be your most significant month of this year. You are not easy to understand but you are impossible to ignore. Many born under Scorpio are drawn to you and become your allies.

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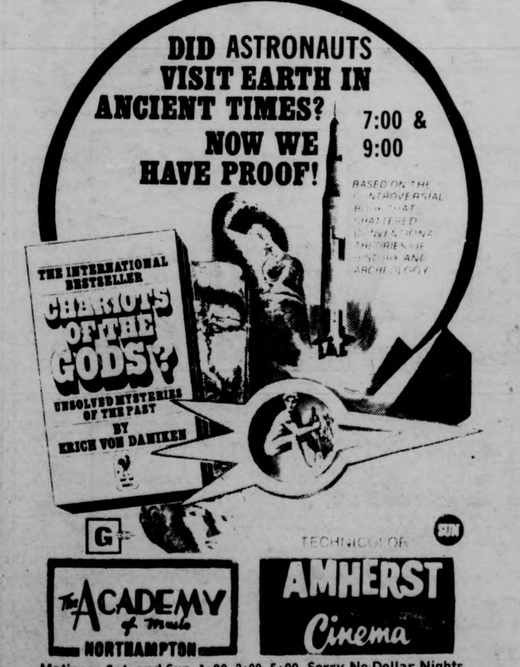
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The ACADEMY of Music NORTHAMPTON
AMHERST Cinema
Matinees Sat. and Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00. Sorry No Dollar Nights.

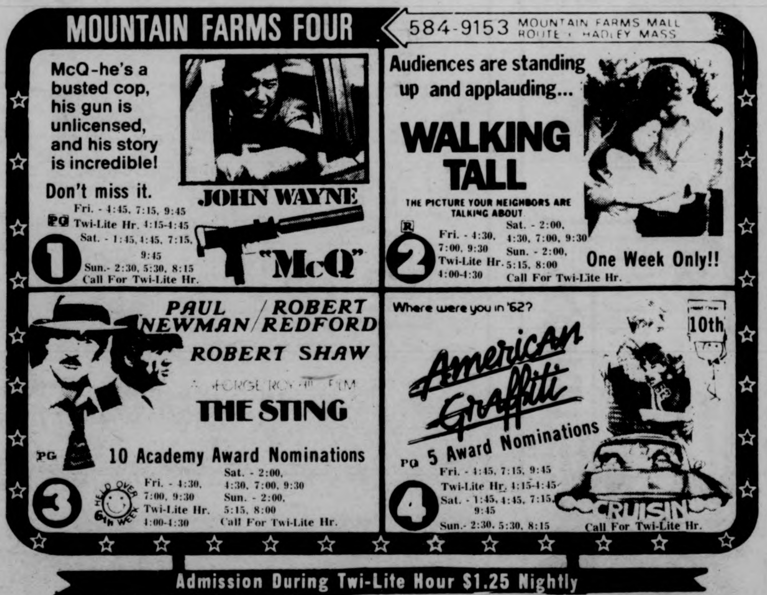
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Call For Twi-Lite Hr.
Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
THE PICTURE YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING ABOUT
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PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
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A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
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10 Academy Award Nominations
3
HELD OVER 6th WEEK
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Twi-Lite Hr. 4:00-4:30
Sat. - 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun. - 2:00, 5:15, 8:00
Call For Twi-Lite Hr.
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
10th
PG
5 Award Nominations
4
Fri. - 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:15-4:45
Sat. - 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun.- 2:30, 5:30, 8:15
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Admission During Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 Nightly

Rights for prostitutes?

BOSTON (AP) - The madam got cold feet.

But the hearing on legalized prostitution went ahead without her at Massachusetts Legislature's Judiciary Committee, ending with an angry interchange between legislators.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, who had invited the madam, urged that prostitution be brought under zoning laws as light industry.

"Handle it like gas stations," he said. "It doesn't belong in a residential neighborhood, but it's perfectly okay where it doesn't bother anybody."

"Legalized prostitution is less disruptive than illegal prostitution," he said. "It'll put a crimp in the pimp business."

Frank, who is known as Beacon Hill's champion of gay rights, called the bill "my safe issue, politically, Heterosexuality is safer than homosexuality."

Rep. Charles R. Doyle, D-Boston, a member of the committee, apparently did not find it so safe.

"Prostitution is a cancer in our society," he said. "The main reason the Roman empire collapsed was the breakdown of the moral fibre of that era."

"If mature adults want to engage in some form of interpersonal conduct, whether money changes hands or not, it's none of our business," Frank said.

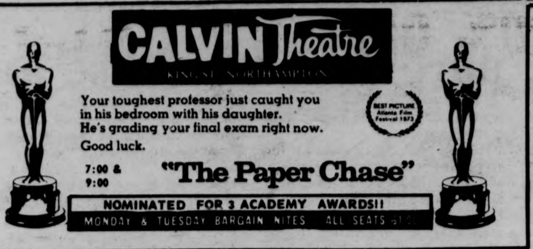
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Your toughest professor just caught you in his bedroom with his daughter. He's grading your final exam right now. Good luck.
BEST PICTURE Atlanta Film Festival 1973
7:00 & 9:00
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NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!!
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES ALL SEATS $1.00

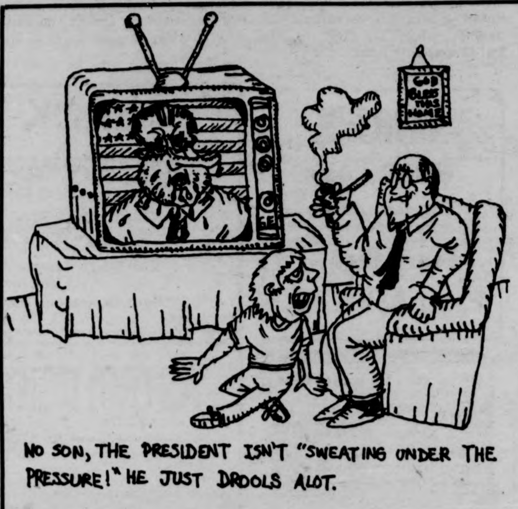

NO SON, THE PRESIDENT ISN'T "SWEATING UNDER THE PRESSURE!" HE JUST DROOLS ALOT.

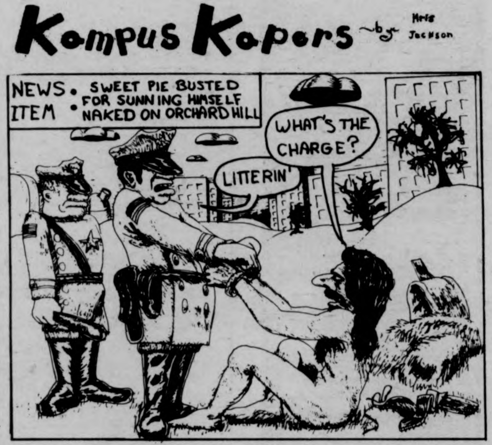
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
NEWS ITEM • SWEET PIE BUSTED FOR SUNNING HIMSELF NAKED ON ORCHARD HILL
WHAT'S THE CHARGE?
LITTERIN'

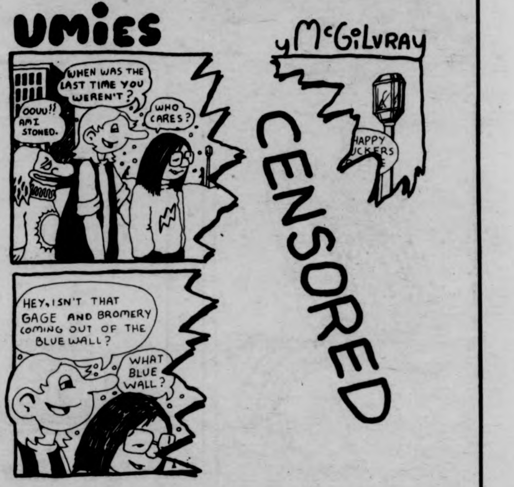
UMIES
by McGilvray
WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU WEREN'T?
OOUU!! AM I STONED.
WHO CARES?
HAPPY UCKERS
CENSORED
HEY, ISN'T THAT GAGE AND BROMERY COMING OUT OF THE BLUE WALL?
WHAT BLUE WALL?

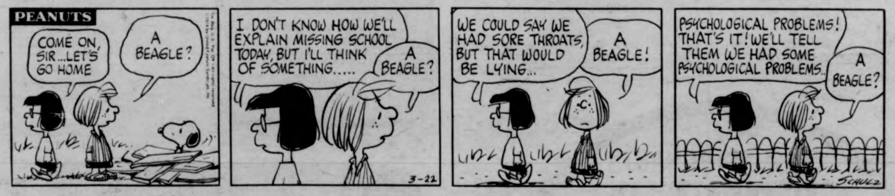
PEANUTS
COME ON, SIR...LET'S GO HOME
A BEAGLE?
I DON'T KNOW HOW WE'LL EXPLAIN MISSING SCHOOL TODAY, BUT I'LL THINK OF SOMETHING.....
A BEAGLE?
3-22
WE COULD SAY WE HAD SORE THROATS, BUT THAT WOULD BE LYING...
A BEAGLE!
PSYCHOLOGICAL PROBLEMS! THAT'S IT! WE'LL TELL THEM WE HAD SOME PSYCHOLOGICAL PROBLEMS..
A BEAGLE?
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

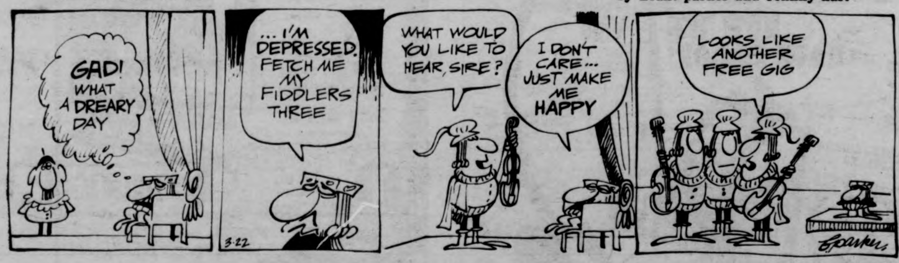
GAD! WHAT A DREARY DAY
... I'M DEPRESSED. FETCH ME MY FIDDLERS THREE
3.22
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR, SIRE?
I DON'T CARE... JUST MAKE ME HAPPY
LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER FREE GIG
parker

B.C. by johnny hart

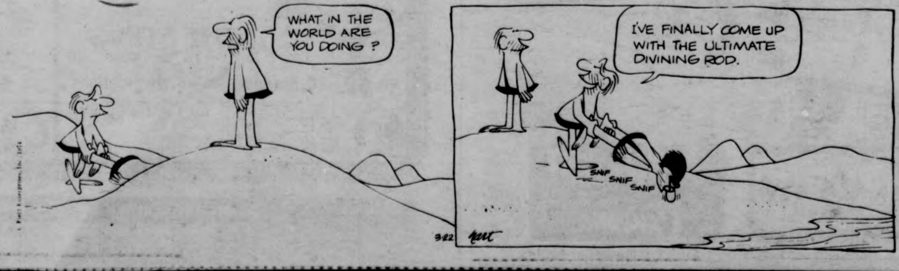
WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING ?
I'VE FINALLY COME UP WITH THE ULTIMATE DIVINING ROD.
SNIF SNIF SNIF
3.22
hart

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hits lightly
5 Male swan
8 Comfort
12 Exchange premium
13 Anglo-Saxon money
14 Mountains of Europe
15 Cooked slowly
17 Points of view
19 Painful spots
20 Escape
21 Steep, rugged rock
23 Vanished
24 Imitate
26 Asian sheep
28 Be mistaken
31 Compass point
32 Dawn goddess
33 Three-toed sloth
34 Ugly, old woman
36 Remains at ease
38 The urial
39 Electric catfish
41 Classify
43 Outspoken
45 Emporiums
48 Climbing device
50 Sell to consumer
51 Arrow poison
52 Time gone by
54 Aleutian island
55 Soviet news agency
56 Marry
57 Final

DOWN

1 Hurl
2 Singing voice
3 Stab
4 Planter
5 Food fish
6 Conjunction
7 Cry of sheep
8 King of birds
9 Refer to
10 Hurried
11 Actual being
16 Brother of Jacob
18 Girl's name
22 Avarice
23 Abstains from food
24 Hard-wood tree
25 Edible seed
27 Island in Aegean Sea
29 Hurried
30 Inlet
35 Classifies
36 Garden implement
37 Indefinite amount
38 Layers
40 Mountains of South America
42 Amount at which a person is rated
43 Dart
44 Genus of frogs
46 Small birds
47 Slovenly woman
49 Uncooked
50 Staff
53 Earth goddess

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

E	L	I	■	L	E	A	S	T	■	P	A	W
R	A	N	■	A	L	T	E	R	■	A	L	A
A	P	T	■	M	I	T	R	E	■	R	E	D
■	■	E	R	E	■	E	V	E	R	T	■	■
S	E	R	E	■	A	S	E	■	A	I	D	E
T	A	N	■	P	I	T	■	D	I	C	E	D
■	S	A	L	E	S	■	P	A	N	I	C	■
M	E	T	E	R	■	D	E	N	■	P	O	P
O	D	I	N	■	H	E	W	■	D	A	Y	S
■	■	O	T	H	E	R	■	H	O	T	■	■
D	O	N	■	E	L	I	D	E	■	I	R	E
I	R	A	■	R	O	V	E	R	■	O	U	R
G	A	L	■	S	T	E	E	D	■	N	E	E

22

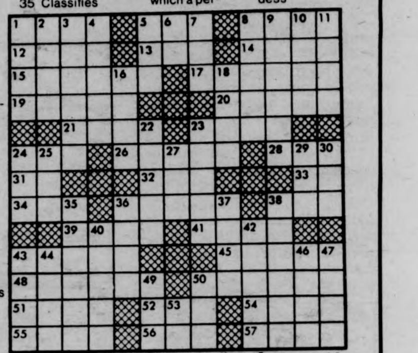

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22

Campus Cinemas
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AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

Breaking all house records for the
3rd Smash Week
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG 7:15 & 9:00 United Artists

5th Big Week
7:00 & 9:40
ALLIED ARTISTS presents
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PAPILLON
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
ALLIED ARTISTS
PG

7:30 9:15
"Fruitily beautiful movie!" -VINCENT CANBY N.Y. TIMES
"An outrageously kinky masterpiece. Go!" -ANDY WARHOL
RADLEY METZGER'S "The Lickerish Quartet"
SCORE! a sensitive grown-up comedy!
X 18 not admitted
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1

FRI. ADULTS ONLY! Late Show
HEY KIDS!
We're running a contest this week! Be the first one on the block to submit a funny catch line for next week's ad. If we like it we'll publish it and give you some "FREE" passes (Hurry ends 4-2-74)
X RATED Shown at 11:30
AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST., AMHERST
THE TEASE!

NOW 20% OFF on all paperbacks & hardcover books
Buy 3 paperback mysteries get 1 FREE
soundscope
Mountain Farms Mall, Route 9, Hadley, MA.

Dial Tone Lounge
NOW OPEN
Now Featuring
"OPEN ROAD"
6 Nights
DRAFT BEER
Rt. 5, Hatfield
No Cover

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Future millionaire seeking a wife. 546-1072.
tf3-22

Undergraduate needed to replace me on Parking Appeals Board. I need you like yesterday. Call Cindi, 546-1171.
tf3-22

Congratulations to the new EAIAW gymnastics champs. It's been a long time coming — An honor well deserved. Good luck in California!
tf3-22

To my favorite Pisces — Moo! — From the Contented Bull.
tf3-22

Snakebeaters — Better run and gun and stick it to Hofstra — Chicago land is watching.
tf3-22

Debbie — It's been very intriguing to become acquainted with a sophisticated hick. Do have a good vacation. It is so temporary. Jack.
tf3-22

Carlyn — You are my very favorite Munchkin. Happy 20th Birthday! J.B.
tf3-22

Spring Outdoor Juggler's Convention — All wishing to attend, call Phil 549-2613 or Lheith 549-1462 after 5 for info. No fooling!!
tf4-3

Honey Thighs, you are my minty Yogurt. B.E.
3-21

Happy Birthday Sauz, from Shakespeare, Amy, Oblio, Ganelli and Me.
tf3-22

Bwana no go — Happy Birthday Ju-Ju — From The Mesai Tribe in Hatch, 386.
tf3-22

Happy Birthday — Mo and Mitch from the Fourth Floor Whore Core!
tf3-22

Me — I missed your number, contact me again.
tf3-22

Ken — Write again, need a phone or boy.
tf3-22

Pat D. — You're almost over the hill, you are almost caught up to your roommate. Love you any how — The Roommate, Happy Birthday!
tf3-22

Monk, bet you never had your name in the paper; must be because you suck, The Witch.
tf3-22

Happy 21st, 110-B Brown. Love ya, Linda.
tf3-22

TRAVEL

The Center for Urban-Teacher Education Program is recruiting undergraduates for the fall. Call 5-1377 or come to Ed. Building, 222A
tf3-22

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL. Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447.
tf4-15

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972½ Honda SL125, exc. cond, owner fastidious — Just tuned. 80 mpg on street, includes manual, spare tire. Call Joel, 665-4477.
tf3-22

INSTRUCTION

Introduction to weaving classes starting on April 1 and April 22. Call Karin Tristan, 549-6321.
tf3-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3 bedrm, sleeps 5, air cond, dish-wash, cellar, swimming pool. Riverglade. June 1-Aug. 31. Option to renew. Call 256-0291.
tf4-5

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, OWN ROOM IN COUNTRY HOUSE IN SUNDERLAND, $65 MO. STARTING APRIL 1, OPTION FOR LEASE IN JUNE. CALL 665-3737.
tf3-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Nobody can please all the people all the time, but Bob the DJ makes most of the people happy most of the time. Call now, 536-6075.
tf3-22

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

SUBLET

Puffton Village. One bedroom, available immediately. Call 549-0060, evenings.
tf3-22

June 1st to Aug. 31st, 2 bedroom — Util. inc., pool, tennis courts, rent $175.00. Call Cliffside, Mgt Apt. S-9.
tf3-22

3 rm apt., April 15-Aug. 31, ptly furnished, air cond. Pool, tennis, all utl., $155 mo. Sunderland on UM Bus Line. Call 665-4215, evenings.
tf3-22

Townhouse, 2 bdrms and bath, upstairs, mod. kit, liv. rm, and lav. dwn stairs. W-w carpeting, plus insul. cellar. $230 mo. Util. included. Ready anytime, 256-6498.
tf3-22

½ of 2 bd rm apt on bus rte; own rm, rent $85; util incld. Come to 62 Colonial Vill. nights or call 545-0046, in a.m., avail April 1st.
tf3-22

Two bedroom apt to sublet April - Sept. with option to renew. On Bus Route, $166-mo., includes utilities, 615 Main St. Call 256-0200.
tf3-22

ROOMMATE WANTED

M or F, own room, no deposits, 5 min. from campus, no hassles, $65 a month, starting April 1st. Please call 256-8989.
tf3-22

Amh coop hse seeks 2 vegetarian roommates for April 1. Call 256-8246.
tf3-22

Female roommate to share quiet, 2 bdrm. apartment $67 month. Call Bev, 253-5858.
tf3-22

Own room, Puffton, April 1-Aug. 31. $82-mo., but rent neg. Must like dogs-cats. Call Carol or Maureen, around 6 or so. 549-1868.
tf3-26

Two Fem. needed to share 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor for Sept. Contact Wendy 546-5863 or Jane 546-5862.
tf3-22

HELP WANTED

Singing Bass Player for just starting band. Call Mark or Kathy at 542-5682.
tf3-22

Sats. and Sundays — Receptionist-Secretary — Typing 50 words a minute a must. Town & Country Realtors, 253-3461.
tf3-22

SUMMER AT CAPE COD

CAPE COD
Yarmouth - Dennis

We have over 100 student group rentals. Available for the summer season — May 27 - Sept. 2, 1974. Our 1-2-3-4 bedroom houses are priced from $950-$3000. Payment plan available. D&B Realty, 621, Rte. 28, W. Yarmouth. 771-3730. Open 7 days, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
tf3-22

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

Female dog, black and white. Very friendly. Needs good home. 256-8168, nites or come to 56 Colonial Village.
tf3-22

RIDERS WANTED

Two males going to Canada during Spring vacation, wanted two female companions: write and leave phone number to: PO Box 616, North Amherst.

Share driving & expenses to Toronto; Mon., 25th; travel light - sports car! Message c-o Emmett at Collegian Photo Office.
tf3-22

L.A. - Bound, 3-31 via Richmond, Memphis, Oklahoma City, Albuquerque. Somewhat square writer seeks non-holding female. All or part, 586-2720.
tf3-22

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m.
tf4-11

RIDE WANTED

Ride urgently needed to Montreal. Lv. Fri., March 22. Will Share $ and driving. Call Dave 6-5926 or at 5-0344.
tf322

TYPING

Typing — Thesis, papers, etc. Smith Corona 7000 — Elite, fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Sue, 1-527-4802.
tf4-1

WANTED

I want to buy your sick car, any make, model, or major problem. Let me buy your headache, foreign or domestic. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-22

Engine for 61 VW or else an old cheap car. Michel Oren — Write care of English Dept., or drop in 221 River Drive, (Rt. 47), N. Hadley.
tf3-22

Unattached female roommate for sublet, Puffton Apt., this summer. Write Paul Waler, 47 Patricia Rd., Sudbury, Ma. 01776.
tf3-22

Working Blues Band needs bass player. Please call Mark, 584-5430.
tf3-22

Ex. drummer into progressive rock & rock jazz looking for band or serious people to start one. Contact David Maxwell 584-5551.
tf4-5

FOR RENT

House — Shutesbury, 1A, woods, 3 br., 2 baths, fireplace, w-w carpets, avail immed. Students, group ok, $300-mo. and sec. Call 256-0541, after 6 p.m.
tf3-22

Cape Cod, E. Harwich, restored antique. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 fireplcs., secluded, available yr. rnd. $250-mo. Call 617-432-1574.
tf

3 bedroom, lr, kitchen, bath, in Northampton area. $150 per month. Skibiski Real Estate. 584-3428.
tf3-26

New six room ranch with appliances and full basement, quiet location in Amherst. $320 plus utilities. Call evenings 665-2492.
tf3-22

5 bedroom house, 15 miles from campus, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, fireplace. Likely Listings. 256-8896.
tf3-22

2 bedroom apt. on bus route. $230-month includes all utilities. Likely Listings, 256-8896.
tf3-22

LOST

1 pair men's prescription sunglasses, case name, Dr. Escher. Vicinity of Hills or Amherst Center. Reward, call 665-3441.
tf3-22

SERVICES

Datsun, Toyota and Volvo, repaired at reasonable prices. I have plenty of experience and equipment. Call Russell Baca, 253-7456.
tf3-25

PHOTOS — Passports,, visas, graduate school applications, or similar kinds of photography, $4.00 for six passport size photos. Sizes and prices are negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf3-29

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf3-22

Special discount rates on prof. racket stringing (gut, nylon, new synthetic gut) during spring vacation. For more info call, 6-4156.
tf3-22

1 Yashica SLR w-xtra lenses & accs., also Var. stereo eqmt., plus 1 Sony Color TV. Must sell fast! Need $. Call 1-527-5346.
tf4-1

Camera Mamiyasekor 500 TL with three lenses. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 665-3622.
tf3-22

Books and mags. Old and out of print Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-1

Sofa-Bed, 2 living room chairs, asking $100. Double bed, box spr. and matt., asking $70. All merch., new. Contact Brian, 256-8801.
tf3-22

1 pr Dynaco A-35 Speakers, orig. $120 each. Asking $165, for the pair. Call 665-3918, after 5:30.
tf3-26

For sale — Vivitar f2.8, 135mm was $80, now 60, has t-4 mount, fits all. Also 2X converter and new tripod. Call Jim, 9-3, at 545-2881.
tf3-22

Ampex Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck, 3 Heads for sound on sound. Excellent condition, $300 new, ask $200, call 256-0615, around 6 p.m.
tf3-22

Hewlet-Packard HP-80 business calculator, available immediately, like new, used very little, $380, save $28. 549-0097, 253-7241.
tf3-22

8 month old German short haired Pointer, $100. Call 253-3722, Carl Lawrence.
tf3-22

CALCULATORS

Calculators — all major brands, T.I., Bomar, Commodore, Sanyo, Unicom, Casio, etc. Desk and hand held models from six to twelve digit, some with memory-square roots. Scientific notations, constants, reciprocals and trig. functions. Low prices. I will try to beat any price you get. Call for meeting. All new, all guaranteed. Gordon Hoffstein, 549-0187.
tf3-22

Get your $ worth, low overhead allows me to offer top machines at low prices, shop around then call and compare desk and hand calc, six to 12 digit prices start at 19.95. Memory machines, square roots, constant reciprocals and trig functions. Low, low prices, all new, all guaranteed. I wouldn't sell what I wouldn't own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-12

PHOTOGRAPHER

Custom black and white film processing done. Quick service! One roll of film and contact only $1.25. Call George or John, 665-4290.
tf3-29

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Carlyn, Have a Happy Birthday, from the world's greatest big brother. I will still be weaseling about so beware. Love Jimmy.
tf3-22

FOR SALE

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358.
tf4-14

Fuzz & Fur Red Wool Cape (made in W. Germany), size 14, $15; luxurious northern muskrat fur coat, size 14, ask $80. 549-3969.
tf3-22

Kodak pocket Instamatic 50 will sell, $50. Was $110. New, excellent camera. 323-4237.
tf3-22

Fenders still for sale, precision bass and old telecaster guitar. Call Michael 1-369-4412.
tf3-22

Super Deal! Eight track and stereo system - paid $140, need cash. Will sell for $95. Call 6-5373, leave message for Bob next door.
tf3-22

Weimaraner pups. A.K.C. registered — ex. choice of top lineage for field, show or companionship. 1-413-339-6688.
tf4-14

Fuzz & Fur Red Wool Cape (made in W. Germany), size 14, $15. Luxurious northern muskrat fur coat, size 14, ask $80. 549-3969.
tf3-22

Old Fender Pro Amp, beige, stored, original — As new, Peavey Vintage, as new also; 2 Columns - $110. Also Standel Amp, $35. After 7. 566-8533.
tf3-22

For Sale — Peugeot PX10 Bike, 22" frame, Michelin tires. Exc. shape. Asking $170. Call after 6, 256-0157.
tf4-3

RSO Groups! Order now for next fall! Original printed art on T-shirts. Write Jackson and Matteau, 188 Metacomet, Belchertown for details.
tf4-4

Columbia 3-speed Women's Bike. Excell cond., $45.00. 549-6544.
tf3-22

3 new Michelin 145 - 132X Radials. For MG Midget: Tonneau Cover, boot, luggage rack. Call Bryan, 549-0901.
tf4-2

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Van AM-FM Tape, paneled, insu., other extras, eveng. 253-7727, $1400. Best offer.
tf4-2

1966 VW Sedan runs fine, asking $450. 253-2275.
tf3-22

1950 DeSoto Custom, 6 cyl., fluid drive, r & h, original with exception of stereo tape system, fine cruising machine. Call 546-1102.
tf3-22

1969 VW, 7-pass. bus, r-w, beaut. condition, mech. perf. with rebuilt engine, full pro inst. curt, radio, best offer over $1,500, Paul, 549-0105 after 5 only.
tf3-22

$100 Stick-6, Rambler; Austin-Healey Sprite, 350; TR-4A Targa, $450; Porsche Conv. 1600S, 600; School Bus Camper, trades acceptable, 323-7327.
tf3-22

HONEST AL 63 Chevy 2 6 CYL., automatic 2 dr. sedan, new tail pipe & brakes, gd frnt end, motor, trans, body, ECONOMICAL. $325. 586-3819.
3-22

71 Plymouth Cricket, 30,000 mi. Great mileage, excel. cond., auto., radio. Leaving country; best offer over $1300. Peter, 549-6708.
tf3-22

1964 VW Sunroof and radio. Good condition. $495. 256-6920.
tf3-22

VW Bus, 1969, mechanically sound body, excellent. Call 617-724-6677, 5-9 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends.
tf3-22

72 Vega 4 speed, well kept, excellent condition. Days 253-5953, nights 367-2497.
tf3-22

62 Corvair, excellent engine and body, except 1 light. 253-7020.
tf3-22

63 VW, very good body, needs rings; 61 VW shell. 253-7020.
tf3-22

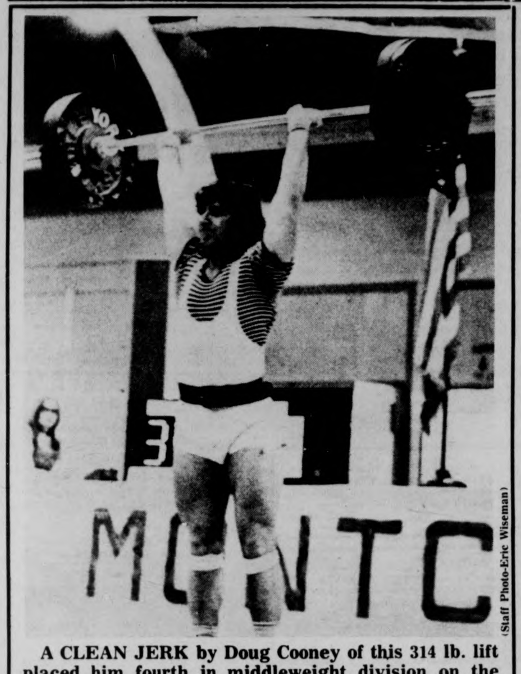

(Staff Photo-Eric Wiseman)

A CLEAN JERK by Doug Cooney of this 314 lb. lift placed him fourth in middleweight division on the National Collegiate Olympic Weightlifting Championships held last week end at Montclair (NJ) State College.

Rowing a year-round sport for UMass' Dad-Vail champs

By RON SCULL

After the crew team came off the water in late October, it began weight-lifting and conditioning work-outs five days each week until finals period, at which time the load was reduced to three sessions. During Christmas, each oarsman followed a prescribed work-out, developed by Coach Mike Vespoli to strengthen individual weaknesses. For the last two weeks of intercession, the varsity oarsmen, along with several dedicated freshmen, trained at the facilities at Boston University.

Returning to campus, the team practiced six days a week, including weightlifting, running, and ergometer work (an ergometer is a device which simulates rowing and measures rowing strength).

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

The crews have been on the water since Feb. 25, the earliest start in the history of the club. Rowing six days a week, the oarsmen still cram in four other workouts each week.

During spring break, the team will travel to Princeton where they will be on double and triple sessions, including scrimmages with the Princeton heavyweights and lightweights and the Rutgers crews. The trip is being taken at a personal expense to each oarsman of fifty dollars.

The racing season begins on April 6 against the MIT lightweight crews. Faster than heavyweight crews, they should provide an excellent tune-up opportunity for all crews.

April 13 will find the Minutemen racing on their home course at the Connecticut River near Coolidge Bridge against LaSalle College of Philadelphia and Imperial College of London, England. The British crew will be arriving in the United States on April 1, and will be living with the oarsmen for the following two and one-half weeks. Though they will be practicing with the UMass crews they will race only once in order that they may get a taste of competition with other area crews.

April 20, the Aggies will be in Boston for a grudge match with B.U. Two years ago, the heavies lost to the Terriers by a length and a half (about ten seconds). Last year, after losing the freshmen and JV eights, and varsity-four events to BU, the varsity eight walked past the Boston eight and never looked back, beating them by over three lengths.

After racing Coast Guard at home on the 27th, the crew may not have a race. It is scheduled to race in the New England College Championships in Worcester, but they have been thrown out because of the successes of last season, (because they're too fast, if you can figure that out.) There has since been a deal of dissention among the Board of Stewards of the Regatta, and things are now pretty much up in the air.

The peak of the season arrives on the following weekend, when the oarsmen travel to Philadelphia for the two-day Dad Vail Regatta, where they will work to protect their title as National College Champions.

What the women say

That winning feeling

By JOHN BOCK

Confidence, poise, self-assurance-call it what you want but the UMass Women's gymnasts had it in abundance. For some of the competitors at last weekends Easterns it was a simple playing out of the last act of a play called "The Season." For UMass it was icing on the cake as they walked away with a team title, four individual champions, and the All-Around Champ. And for Springfield College it was a shot at redemption that fell short.

The best to tell the story is to let the women who made it happen talk and here is what they had to say.

Betsy East: "Having the Easterns at home was really super as we went out there and had all those people behind us. The confidence factor was something that we worked on in practice and concentrated on during the meet. Plus we really appreciated the support that tte men's team gave us. It was great to beat Springfield because we beat them by three points not just .5, but better than it was knowing that everyone did their routines as best as they could and that it all clicked."

Marian Kulick: "The team spirit was the most important thing to me and I think it helped us most, plus being at home was important too."

Jodi Hitt: "I came from the University of Georgia and there is just no comparison between the level of competition and the skill that is exhibited here at UMass. I went to the meet knowing that I did everything that I could to prepare and when I got there it was an atmosphere of performing for people and friends, not competing to win something. All our attention was on who was performing for UMass and not on the other teams so when we were up there it was like we were almost alone."

Alicia Goode: We won because we simply wanted to win and that was all the pressure there was on us. Workouts went well and so there was no reason that we couldn't win."

Anne Vexler: "We have an understanding on the team that we expect the best from everybody and that was what we got. Knowing that the crowd was there made our team so much stronger and that pulled us together. The biggest high I've had in four years is winning the beam competition."

Margie Combs: "We don't have to gain anything when we go to nationals just perfect what we have done now. Morale-wise I think we were at our best and could compete as fully as we did."

Jennine Burger: "It was a difference in working on and concentrating on hitting instead of worrying about missing. At the nationals I hope to be able to concentrate and think the same way. I think if all feel positively about the work we have to do and then go out and do it we will win."

Bruins favored, N.C. state confident in NCAA semis

By KEN RAPPOPART
AP Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - UCLA had the favorite's role and North Carolina State the confidence Thursday as the basketball superpowers headed for their publicized showdown in the NCAA semifinal playoffs.

Unawed by UCLA, cocky North Carolina State players predicted there wouldn't be a replay of last December's 84-66 thrashing by the Bruins in St. Louis. "We're 85 per cent better now than we were then... We were a little bit awed the first time we played UCLA, said Moe Rivers, one of the North Carolina State catalysts in Saturday's semifinal struggle with UCLA at the Greensboro Coliseum.

North Carolina State, which will face UCLA in the nightcap of a semifinal doubleheader after Kansas meets Marquette, has won 26 games in a row since the UCLA disaster. On the other hand, the Bruins, winners of seven straight NCAA championships and nine in the last 10 years, have lost three games since the victory over North Carolina State.

The Bruins have been installed as slight favorites despite their status in the polls-they're ranked No. 2 behind North Carolina State. But the pint spread will fluctuate-daily depending on an important element-the condition of Wolfpack forward David Thompson.

Victim of a concussion and 15-inch head wound in last week's Eastern regional finals against Pitt, Thompson's health has been the most dramatic story leading up to the summit meeting with UCLA.

"His biggest problem right now is that he's very tired," says North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan. "He has had so many friends who've wanted to see him he hasn't been able to rest."

Notices

Managers of spring sports must pick up schedules on Monday, April 1.

UMASS JUDO CLUB

The UMass Judo club meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Boyden wrestling room. Head instructor is Mr. Noriasu Kudo, black belt fifth dan. Mr. Kudo was former all Tokyo Judo champion, and Northern Japan Judo champion twice. He is presently United States judo masters champion, for all judo sensei over thirty five years of age. Besides teaching at UMass he has his own Judo and Karate Dojo at 525 1-"2 Belmont Avenue in Springfield. The telephone number for Taka Judo and Karate Dojo is 736-9217.

Bob Tomolillo, black belt first dan, is president of the UMass Judo Club. Bob, Bill Stevens, black belt second dan, and Debbie Pierce, brown belt third KYU assist Mr. Kudo with classes. Presently the club has about twenty five men and fifteen women participants. New members are always welcome, beginner and advanced, p.e. credit is also available. Just drop on down to Boyden on Tues. or Thursday evenings and talk to Bob.

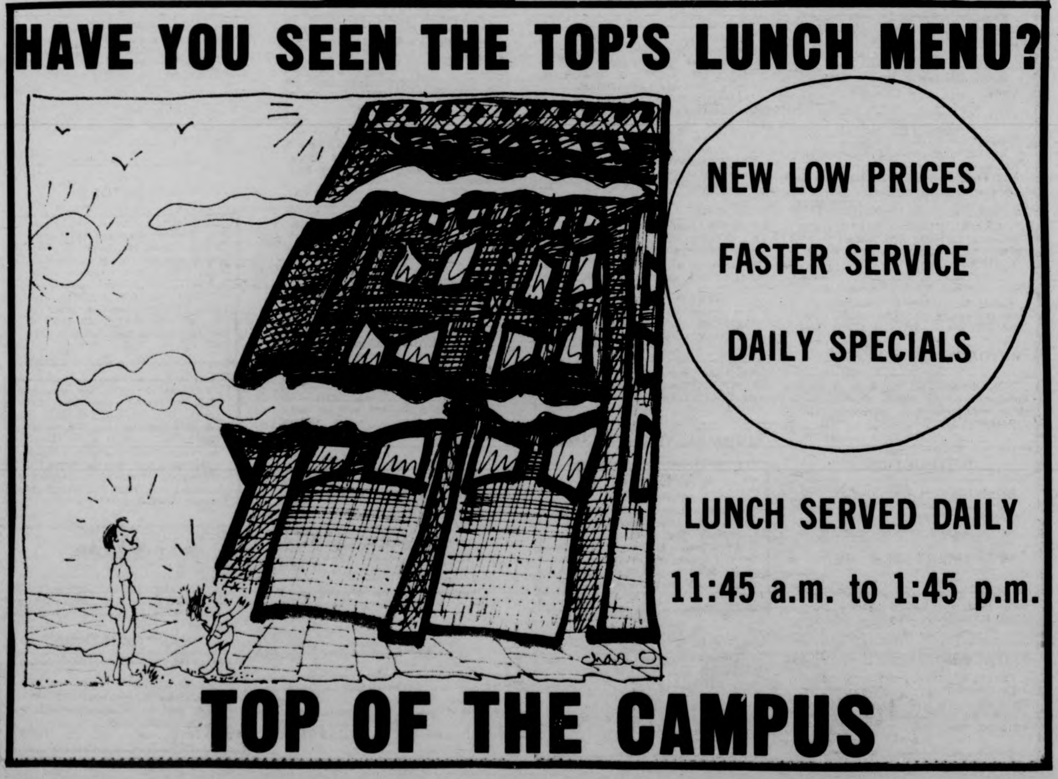
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TOP OF THE CAMPUS

Wing-Chun is much more than a 'way to knock a man down'

By BILL HOWELL

Beautiful Spring-Wing Chun.

Kung Fu's hundreds of styles; Master A. Chan, UMass Chemical Engineering graduate student (sifu of Amherst's Kung Fu Academy) offers Wing Chun and Tai Chi to all who want to learn.

The most popular system in Hong Kong, Wing Chun is taught in Amherst as a complete technique. Students advance through forms (precision drills) with a minimum amount of progress and practice expected between workouts. Prospective students are screened by the master. Those who seek only a better way to knock another man down are turned away; progress through forms and years weeds out undesirables. Kung Fu masters world-wide have only recently opened their doors to those not of Chinese ancestry; all maintain that they soon, if not immediately, discern the intentions of their novices.

Sifu (father) obtains respect from his family in various ways, some obvious, all sincere. Mr. Chan honors the image of the late Grand Master Yip Man, speaks of his own obedience to his teacher Master Ho Kim and insists upon respect at all times. Kwoon (school) rules are strictly enforced, students may be dismissed for many reasons including secrecy infractions.

Derived by Madame Yim Wing Chun during the 16th century from the snake and crane forms of the Shaolin visible school, Wing Chun's characteristic exercise is Sticky Hands. Opponents stand an arm's length apart, arms outstretched, attempting hand strikes; attack is felt in the opponent's arms, countered with subtle elbow movements. Advanced Wing Chun people do this blindfolded.

Not all is empty hand combat. Weapons are as much a tradition as is the ancient medicine in which Master Chan believes. Kung Fu weapons appear as large, heavy deadly tools which all perservering students eventually learn. Monthly seminars introduce Chinese culture.

Open Monday to Friday 3 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Kung Fu Academy begins new classes each month. Master Chan's telephone is 253-5602. If you are interested in Kung Fu you should call him.

THE WARY GAZE of Wesley Bauver was a poor defense against the blow that Russel Selvitello (Back to camera) administered to Bauver's head a moment later. Both are UMass undergrads practicing at the Kung Fu academy.

Steve Miller

Thanks for the memories

"Thanks for the memories..."

They lost, and I was numb. I sat motionless until the score read: Fairfield 12, Hawaii 2. But there's always next year, isn't there?

For Al Skinner, Rick Pitino, Peter Trow, John Olson, and ME, there is no next year. Five times we "had" to win; five times we failed. Three times we went to overtime, three times we came up short.

Saturday night was my last basketball game as an undergrad. Am I the team manager of the team? A statistician? A casualty of tryouts? No, I'm just another Joe Fan.

As I sat in my seat in section 339 following the 73-69 overtime loss to a fine Artis Gilmore-less and Pembroke Burrow-less Jacksonville team, I recalled many fond moments: Julius Erving (what more can I say), Kenny (Hawk Harrelson) Mathias going up for a rebound; John Betancourt--a bomb from the corner; Chris Coffin--tough "D" and 4 or 5 fouls; Rich Vogley arching a 25-footer; Tommy Austin, Charlie Peters, and Tommy Mac (McLaughlin); a big win last year over Fordham in the Cage; 78-71 over Missouri last year at the Garden; 108-38 over Maine a month ago at the Cage...

The season began with the ineligibility of Jim Town (where would we get rebounding now?). An NCAA bid? Ridiculous!! NIT? An outside chance at best.

A satisfying win over Satch Sanders and Harvard, 9 more wins until a scoreless 3 minutes and a 77-76 loss to NCAA bound Providence. An NCAA bid? We're still in the hunt.

The debacle at Syracuse, consecutive overtime losses to B.C. and UConn. Oh well, there go the NCAA's.

The crushing victory over Maine, convincing victories at Fordham and Durham. We still have a shot at the NCAA's, an NIT bid for sure!!!

The players want NCAA, Coach Leaman says NIT would be better for school and students. The coach is "always" right, isn't he?? On to New York! Bring on the Dolphins!!!!

The long drive home on Sunday. For Al Skinner, Rick Pitino, Peter Trow, and John Olson, the varsity clock ran out. It expired when everyone though there was time for three more games.

Time has run out on me too. I'll be a paying customer from now on. But I've got memories of 79 victories, scenes I'll always cherish. And I know that the past four UMass basketball teams gave everything they had, every game.

To Coach Leaman (especially), his staff, and all of the players I've seen in a Redmen-Minutemen uniform, from Tommy Austin to Rich Vogley--Thanks for the memories...

Swim women splash fast in nationals

Four UMass women swimmers traveled to Penn State University this weekend to compete in the AIAW National Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. Records fell in practically every event in the three day meet as teams from all over the United States culminated their seasons. Several '72 Olympic and World Games competitors accounted for the many record breaking performances.

UMass was well represented by Mary Ellen Dash of Elnora, New York. "Melon" was one of the top twenty winners in three events. With a time of 1:02.1 for the 100 yard butterfly, Melon earned 15th place in the championship, while her 100 freestyle time of 56.5 copped the 17th slot. Dash, the New England Champion in the 200 yard Individual Medley, took 19th place in this event with her fastest time of 2:19.9.

Other swimmers Junior Laurie Seluk and Freshwomen Cindy Whiting and Carol Griffiths combined with Dash to swim the 200 and 400 freestyle relays in their fastest times of the season, 1:49.0 and 4:00.0.

The National Championship went to Arizona State University followed by UMiami, and U. Washington.

"MELON" DASH
National top 20 in three events.

'Hungry' Norton vs. 'elusive' Foreman

By TOM O'CONNELL

Amongst the headlines and endless articles on college basketball, exhibition baseball, and signings of college stars for next football season, you may find one or two articles on the upcoming fight for the Heavyweight Championship of the World. The media coverage is, as usual, not proportional to the number of interested fans who consider a title fight as exciting as any World Series or Super Bowl. Even if it is a Foreman-Norton fight.

I, like many other fans, am not as excited about this contest as I usually am about a Heavyweight Championship fight. It is difficult to accept the legitimacy of a championship fight between a champion who ducks the top contenders and a challenger who lost his last fight. (although that decision was highly disputed) Anyway, Tuesday night we'll have it. George Foreman, in his first real defense of his title, will battle Ken Norton, conquerer of Muhammed Ali and loser to him in their very close rematch.

Foreman, who won the title 14 months ago today from Joe Frazier, defended his title once, against Joe "King" Roman, last summer. The unranked Roman provided little competition for George, as expected, and was KO'd in the first round. Between fights Foreman keeps busy by attempting to make credible excuses for ducking Ali, Quarry, and Frazier, and trying to settle his divorce. Since winning the title his image has changed from all-American boy to the heavy.

Norton seems to be the "hungrier" of the two, if his attitude in public and training habits can be said to measure this factor. He is a hard training, hard fighting ex-Marine whose edginess of late appears to mean he is ready. Apparently, Norton hasn't gone "big time" as a result of his current success and realizes that this may be his only shot at the Big One.

Physically, they are the two strongest men in boxing. But Norton will have to outbox his opponent, who is the strongest man in boxing, to win. Norton had to take a lot of jabs from Ali to land punches, and though it may not be so fast, Foreman's jab is the most jolting since Joe Louis. A big question is whether or not Norton can avoid those jabs, which Foreman uses to set up his wild, unbelievably powerful roundhouses. Other big questions are Foreman's abilities to take a solid punch and last 15 rounds should he have to.

Despite my complaints of the bout's legitimacy, I see it interesting enough to invest $10 for a closed circuit seat. I want to see Norton's strategy and the results of Foreman's test.

I think Foreman will put him away in the middle rounds. But if Norton can last the distance, don't be surprised...

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Answers to yesterday's quiz

1. Jim Bouton
2. Bob Miller
3. Gil Hodges
4. Dusty Rhodes
5. Pee Wee Reese
6. One
7. Casey Stengel
8. No, Gentile had 141, Maris had 142
9. Cal Hubbard
10. Chicago White Sox
11. Two-Phillies and Expos

the massachusetts
daily collegian sports
FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1974

Only YanCon school without own ice

Hadley zone ordinances latest holdup

Hockey rink held up since 1961

By RICH SEVIERI

Jack Leaman replaced John Orr as head basketball coach in 1966. The following year he led UMass to a tie for the Yankee Conf. crown; and it's first win at Storrs in 32 years.

Bil Tindall's 41 point record performance against Vermont, and the play of all ECAC guard Joe Disacarcina highlighted that 67 team. Tindall closed out his career with 1277 points, 3rd highest in UMass's history.

STEVE KOSAKOWSKI
"Hockey will outdraw basketball up here."

Leaman's 68-69 team captured the Yan-Con crown again, and tied the school record for most victories with their 17-7 season. A one-point upset loss to Rhode Island cost UMass a NIT bid.

It was in the 68-69 season that the crowds really began to flock to the Cage. Attendance was sporadic through the early 60's, 4,000 for one game, 1,500 for the next. The crowds were consistently above 3,000 in 68, and a record crowd of 5,500 turned out for Fordham.

The finest hours of the basketball program were yet to come as the decade closed in December of 69. Two thousand were turned away from the Cage as Julius Erving, playing in his first varsity game, set a school rebounding record of 28, in UMass's upset of Providence.

In 1961 Athletic Director McGuirk said that Hicks would have to be replaced soon by a combination field house-assembly hall. Hicks was 30 years old then, and beginning to show signs of wear and tear. Used for basketball; baseball; track; concerts; and any large gathering, a building the whole campus used and still uses.

A hockey explosion hit Eastern Mass. in the 60's. At UMass it went off like a cap gun.

The hockey team did not play a home game indoors until the roof was put on Amherst's Orr Rink in 1966. Before playing at Orr, coach Steve Kosakowski drove around with nets strapped to the top of his car looking for a place to practice.

Kosakowski retired in 67 with only 78 wins after 12 years as head hockey coach. He had enough trouble just recruiting players, worrying about winning came second.

"We were honest with the kids," said Kosakowski after retiring." We told them we use an outdoor rink, you have to bum a ride to get there, and shovel the ice between periods."

After UMass helped UNH dedicate their $600,000 Whoop Snively Arena in 65, it left them the only Yankee Conf. school without it's own ice facilities.

The Athletic Department had a rink planned as early as 1961. Six years and 5.5 million dollars later, Athletic Director McGuirk announced the site chosen for the rink. McGuirk felt the proposed rink on the northern boundary of the intramural fields would be in constant use.

"In New England artificial ice should be available 10, maybe 11 months of the year," said McGuirk. "A rink could be used by the entire student population. Open from 6 a.m.-midnight, for intramurals, free skating, a skating club, and area high schools."

President Lederle agreed with McGuirk but the University was short of funds when he said, "we've got to get a rink in the near future, the whole student body would benefit, but it would have to be self liquidating."

There was talk of the rink being completed by 70, and ex-coach Kosakowski predicted, "hockey will outdraw basketball up here, and the tickets will be as hard to get as football tickets in the fall."

At the end of the decade there were quite a few empty seats in the seldom used stadium, and the construction of the hockey rink had been postponed indefinetly.

President Lederle's and Athletic Director McGuirk's goal of being "the first choice athletically among the New England state schools" has never pertained to hockey. In fact the neglect shown the hockey program here has helped turn New Hampshire and Vermont into national powers.

Both New Hampshire and Vermont built moderately priced rinks in the mid-60's, and began recruiting Massachusetts-bred players. New Hampshire which was ranked No. 2 in the country this year, was led by two All-Americans from Mass., Gordie Clark and Cap Raeder. Division II champion Vermont, had eight players from Mass. Mass.

New Hampshire and Vermont's outstanding seasons brought them more ink in hockey mad Boston, than any exposure UMass received for football or basketball championships there.

Massachusetts high schools and the new junior hockey leagues will turn out more potential collegiate hockey players this year than any other state except Minnesota. While Minnesota was winning the National Hockey Championship this year, good players were playing hockey with club facilities at UMass.

The near future, President Lederle spoke of, is now past. Thirteen years in the planning, the hockey rink remains a political and economic football.

The town of Hadley zoning ordinances are the latest holdup.

Financing of the rink may be it's major stumbling block. Increases in student athletic fees for financing would probably be nixed by the student senate. And a student referendum would also face a stiff fight.

In the mean time the majority of the hockey program's budget, which is financed by student athletic fees, will continue to go into the coffers of Amherst College. The money spent on rental fees to Amherst, Greenfield. and Deerfield Academy in the past 15 years would have made a sizeable down payment on any rink.

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

JACK LEAMAN
Cage sellouts a tradition

The rink may eventually get built someday, and with all the natural hockey talent in Mass., the national recognition, and publicity in Boston that the Athletic Dept. hoped football would produce, may arrive.

But don't be surprised if the rink is still in the planning stage when UMass Boston, with 18 skaters from Charlestown and South Boston, plays a Tennesse team that skates on line from Arlington and another from Norwood, for the National Championship.

AP Sports Roundup

Bruins make St. Louis blue

BOSTON (AP) - Bobby Orr fired his 28th, 29th, and 30th goals of the season as the Boston Bruins overpowered the St. Louis Blues 7-0 to move within one point of clinching the National Hockey League East Division title Thursday night.

Boston goalie Gil Gilbert recorded his sixth shutout, his third over the Blues who have not scored on him in 180 consecutive minutes of hockey.

Orr's power play goal was the only score of the first period. He tapped in a rebound after Phil Esposito's shot hit goalie Wayne Stephenson and the goal post before settling on Orr's stick.

Boston struck for four goals in the second period to seal the fate of the Blues, who have won only two of their last 22 games and are fading fast in the race for the fourth playoff position in the West.

Orr stick-handled past two St. Louis defenders to score his 29th goal at 1:50 and John Bucyk collected his 28th on a give-and-go with rookie Dave Forbes at 5:52.

BC squeezes past UConn in NIT

By ANDY LIPPMAN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Paul Berwanger scored with two seconds remaining as Boston College, pressing furiously in the second half, battled back to edge Connecticut 76-75 in a quarter-final game of the National Invitation Tournament Thursday night.

Connecticut, buoyed by 43 busloads of fans, ran off eight straight points early in the first half to take a 14-6 lead. Boston College shot only 25 per cent from the field in the first half and didn't make a field goal for more than eight minutes. The Huskies, up by 17 with about 14½ minutes to go, tried to slow down the pace and Boston answered with a furious floor-length press.

Mark Raterink joined Bob Carrington to provide the scoring punch and the Eagles came roaring back to tie the game on a basket by Will Morrison with three minutes remaining.

Sox edge Expos in tenth, 7-6

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Boston Red Sox capped a wild afternoon marked by 22 walks and pushed across a tie-breaking run on a wild pitch in the 10th inning Thursday for a 7-6 exhibition victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Red Sox tied the score 6-6 in the eighth with three runs on four consecutive walks, a fielder's choice grounder and Danny Cater's pinch double to left center. They scored the winning tally on a walk, a single by Rick Burleson and wild pitch.

Four Montreal pitchers issued 13 bases on balls, while four Boston hurlers walked nine. There also were two wild pitches, a couple of costly Boston errors and a balk.

The Red Sox jumped to a 3-0 first inning lead on an infield hit by Rick Miller, a walk, a wild pitch, a single by Dwight Evans and a double by Rico Petrocelli.

The Expos tied the count in the second with the help of a throwing error by Miller.

Russ Small

Poetry, me boy!

'Twas the eve of St. Patty's and all through the town
All the Umies were drinkin' but wearin' a frown.
They were in New York, that city of sin
A thriving metropolis, that city they're in.

The season had started way back in December
So long ago that it's hard to remember.
Way back on that day they played them a game
'gainst the Crimson of Harvard I b'lieve was their name.

Then a technical foul was called on the spot
So the Crimson of Harvard would get a free shot.
And there at the foul line adribblin' the ball
Was one Mr. Jenkins, so big and so tall.
Well he sank the shot and now here's the scoop
'fore the season had started we were down half a hoop.

When the season was over we held our head high
'cause into New York the Umies would fly.
Go Skinner, Go Murphy, Go Pitino and Trow
On Endicott, on Duarte and Mayfield go, go.

With the shamrocks aswayin' and the Umies aplayin'
We all felt that this was the year we'd by sayin'
On the top of the world, that's where we are
We'll tell everyone, those near and those far.
'Twas after four losses and twenty-one wins
That we came to New York that city of sin.
For the game with the Dolphins of Jacksonville fame
We'd beat them and then have a national name.

But our plans went awry and the game went askew
Until next year I'll wait, now how about you?

An editorial

It's time to make everyone pay

Since **The Collegian** began publishing with undergraduate student senate funding in the fifties, successive editorial boards have faced a paradox.

The newspaper has only two basic sources of revenue to pay more than $270,000 annual costs that are part of publishing a daily newspaper — advertising and the back pockets of the 18,139 UMass undergraduates.

The Collegian has improved its business management and advertising solicitation to the point where in fiscal 1975 we anticipate that 70 per cent of our costs, including an annual $182,354.00 printing bill, will be paid by revenue from advertisements you see in the paper.

The other source is an annual student senate appropriation. In fiscal 1975, **The Collegian** is asking $82,131.00 from the senate, money which ultimately is part of the $20 to $30 student activities fee charged each undergraduate on the semester bill.

Other than classifieds, **The Collegian** has no other revenue. Besides the advertising generated by our student salesmen, UMass undergraduates foot the bill.

But while only undergraduates pay for the newspaper, the editors have never regulated who **reads** it. Graduate students, administrators, faculty members and University employees are among the many daily readers of **The Collegian**. They enjoy the best campus coverage a staff of volunteers can provide.

The paradox for the editors has been that undergraduates pick-up their newspaper daily having already paid for it, while other readers are enjoying the benefits of the paper for free.

The editors feel it is unfair to the 18,000 undergraduates who do support us to let the situation continue

The Graduate student senate before vacation defeated a motion to fund **The Collegian** for $15,000 in fiscal 1975. That figure was determined by undergraduate senate treasurer Paul J. Hamel as a "fair share" for 3,400 graduates towards meeting the costs of the newspaper they read.

(Continued on P. 6)

Student rights not violated, judge rules

Students here in Amherst "were not denied access to the political process within the town", US District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr. said March 22, the day **Collegian** presses stopped running for semester break. Judge Garrity made the statement in dismissing the voting rights suit of Eric Walgren against the Amherst board of selectmen.

Walgren, 34, a self styled radical, came in third in a five-way race for selectman in the town primary election held Jan. 19, 1973. He and two other students sued, claiming the selectmen effectively disenfranchised students at UMass and two other colleges by scheduling the election during the schools' winter recess.

However, in a vote since the suit was filed, the town selectmen said they would not in the future schedule elections during University holidays.

Town elections this year are set for March 5, a date agreed upon by Walgran and student representatives from the Five-College area.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Viet vets have their say in D.C.

(MDC Photo-Kris Jackson)

WASHINGTON--UMass veterans vote on support of amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters the night before the Senate hearing. The motion carried, 26 to 6.

By DENNY MATTEAU
MDC Staff

Young Viet Nam-Era vets gathered in the rainy streets of Washington last Friday and in Senate and Congressional offices to present charges that our government has not lived up to its commitments. As one vet put it, "We were asked to commit six years of our lives and told about all these bennies waiting for us when we got out, and where are they?"

Activities of the day included a morning conference with Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass), and Congressman Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield) in which about 35 vets explained the difficulties resulting from Veterans Administration requirements that a vet take a full course load. This makes it nearly impossible to hold down a part-time job to supplement the $220 a month that a single vet gets for nine months of the year while in school.

At a Senate hearing later in the morning, at least a hundred vets from New York City and California as well as from UMass Amherst & Boston jammed the room while more stood in the corridor. Senator Vance Harthe, (D-Ind) chairperson of the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs presided on a panel which included Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif) and Senators Hughes (D-Mont) and Thurmond (D-Carol). Senator Hughes was absent and Sen. Thurmond left early. Odell Vaughn, VA Benefits Director, represented the Veterans' Administartion in place

(Continued on P. 22)

UMass tuition, going up??

By BOB MAC KAY

Legislation that would affect thousands of Mass. students attending public colleges — including every student at UMass-Amherst — is now before the Education Committee at the State House.

State Rep. James A. O'Brien, Jr. (D-Fall River) is sponsoring a bill that calls for tuition rates at public institutions to be based on the actual cost per student. According to Rep. O'Brien, passage of the bill (House 1770) would mean that the tuition here at UMass-Amherst would be more than $2,000. Tuition at UMass-Boston would also be more than $2,000, while tuition charges at the community colleges would be approximately $1,400. Tuition rates at Mass. Maritime would be around $3,300. O'Brien said that tuition at the UMass Medical School in Worcester would go "way up."

The Fall River legislator said that he was sponsoring the bill because he wanted to help out the poor students attending state schools. The bill provides for full or partial scholarships to students based on need. O'Brien said that the present system, where there is a set tuition for everyone, is unfair because the low-income student must pay the same tuition as a student from a wealthy family.

"I'm not trying to hurt any youngster going to school," said O'Brien. "But the present standard tuition system is inequitable. The poor student must pay the same as the rich student. My bill will give scholarships to those who need them, and will make the rich pay more."

Rep. O'Brien said he was also sponsoring the bill in order to provoke some thought about the

(Continued on P. 10)

Conte on impeachment

The Massachusetts Congressman for Amherst and western Massachusetts says impeachment may "include acts which may not be subject to criminal indictment if those acts tend to subvert to a substantial degree our Constitutional institutions..."

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) gives his views on the impeachment process in a statement solicited by **The Collegian** last month and published today.

Massachusetts democratic Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Tobert H. MacDonald, and Michael J. Harrington are among the seven New England representatives split favoring either the impeachment of Nixon or his resignation, according to The Globe.

No Republican congressman from New England has called for Nixon to leave office or be removed. Conte is a Republican.

His statement is printed in full on page twelve of today's **Collegian**.

Families of slain Kent State students react to indictments

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Parents of Kent State University students who were slain by National Guard gunfire May 4, 1970, issued a statement Sunday charging that politics had delayed convening a federal grand jury to investigate the incident.

The meeting came two days after a federal grand jury returned indictments against eight former National Guardsmen in connection with the 1970 shootings. The indictments charge the eight with violating the civil rights of students who were shot.

After their private meeting, the group issued a statement charging that there had been White House "intrusion" in the investigation and saying it appeared "there has been political interference with the judicial process."

The parents suggested that the delay in convening the grand jury might become part of the deliberations of the House Judiciary Committee during its impeachment investigations.

The statement read by Mrs. Louis A. Schroeder of Lorain, mother of one of the slain students, said former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's "decision in August 1971 not to allow a federal grand jury was made at a time when he was already actively engaged in the management of President Nixon's re-election campaign."

The statement said Mitchell's decision came "in the face of the strong conclusions of the Scranton Commission that the shootings were 'unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable'."

The parents and others who have met with them regularly over the years had scheduled a meeting at First Methodist Church in downtown Cleveland. That meeting was cancelled, however, and the group met privately in an office building.

The statement said a major concern of the group "has been the failure of the Justice Department to convene a federal grand jury within a reasonable period of time after the Scranton Commission and the FBI investigations.

"It has become apparent to us that there has been political interference..."

The statement added that "as recently as May, 1973, shortly before Mr. Elliot N. Richardson reopened the investigation, the White House specifically ruled out the convening of a federal grand jury, and the White House commented specifically that if a grand jury were convened, no indictments would result.

"This was an inappropriate intrusion by the White House into the affairs of the judicial branch of government."

That statement was a reference to a letter written by Leonard Garment, special White House counsel, May 25, 1973, rejecting petitions and a legal brief, submitted by one of the wounded Kent students asking for a grand jury.

(Staff Photo-Jim Pappas)

Bobbie Laporte

Phonathon—all go

"The Students may really bomb on the phone, but I don't think they will."

So says Bobbie La Porte, student chairperson of the phonathon, one day before the money raising crusade is scheduled to begin.

Some 43 students will man 30 phones tomorrow night from 6 to 10. The students will be divided into teams representing the Sylvan dormitories.

"Never in the country has a phonathon been completely comprised of students and never have there been 500 students," La Porte said.

She hopes to raise $50,000 which will be used for scholarships and special programs, such as Outreach, at UMass.

Other phonathons this years have been based in Springfield and Boston.

About 600 students will participate in the phonathon which will run to April 28. The team that raises the most money will be given "at least a couple of kegs of beer", La Porte said.

Beer will also be served to the phonathon participants. About 70 cases have been delivered to Memorial Hall.

La Porte said teams and individuals may still participate in the competition and should call 5-2543 for further information.

Federal food research center set up here

A center that will evaluate thermal processing for low-acid foods canned commercially in the U.S. has been set up by the Federal Food and Drug Administration at the Department of Food Science and Nutrition here.

The Center for Evaluation of Thermal Processes for Processed Food is directed by UMass Food Science Professor Charles R. Stumbo, an internationally-recognized authority on thermal processing and the author of a definitive taxt on the subject.

It will play a key role in the FDA's research and safety program against botulism poisoning, directly connected with the improper thermal processing of low-acid foods. The botulism bacteria, which can grow in the absence of air, produce toxins; but they do not grow in acid media such as most canned tomatoes, fruit or other high-acid foods.

According to Dr. F. J. Francis, head of the UMass Department of Food Science and Nutrition, "The FDA has been very active in developing regulations to insure public safety in the area of thermally processed foods. To insure better control of the technology, regulations concerning good manufacturing practice and better control of heat processing have been developed. One is that all processors of low-acid foods must have a specially trained retort supervisor present at all times. (A retort is the vessel in which the heat treatment of the food takes place). Another regulation involves compulsory registration of the heat process. These data allow the FDA to judge the adequacy of these treatments to prevent public health problems.

"There is a very fine line," Dr. Francis added, "between maintenance of quality in food and its preservation. A processor does not dare give a container too little heat treatment, or the food will spoil, or worse, constitute a public health hazard. If the processor overheats his product, the quality deteriorates very rapidly. This area has been researched in great detail and is well known for all foods on the American market today. However, it is a continuing process, since new foods are continually being developed and new processes have to be developed for them. In view of the tremendous volume of thermally processed foods on the market, this promisses to be a continuing effort."

The UMass center, he added, is charged with the responsibility of advising the FDA on the adequacy of thermal processing for low-acid foods commerically processed in the U.S. Assisting Professor Stumbo in its operation is Dr. K.S. Purohit, a specialist in engineering and computer applications to the food industry. The center is federally funded through the Food and Drug Administration.

Appley to head Clark U.

WORCESTER — Mortimer H. Appley, Dean of the UMass-Amherst graduate school, was chosen to become the new president of Clark University here, the Clark board of trustees announced Saturday.

Appley will become the sixth president of Clark, a small, urban, liberal arts University known for excellence in geography and pyschology graduate studies. He succeeds Glenn W. Ferguson, who left Clark last year to become the president of the University of Connecticut.

Appley, 52, who is taking a sabbatical at the University of Freiburg in Germany, was unavailable for comment.

Randolph W. Bromery, UMass-Amherst chancellor, said yesterday he is "pleased" at Appley's appointment, but "naturally sorry" to see him leave UMass-Amherst.

"We've known for some time that he was one of the top applicants," Bromery said yesterday.

The Chancellor said a search would begin for a successor to Appley, and added that acting graduate dean Robert B. Woodbury is "among the top choices" for the position.

Bromery said the appointment and search would be under the direction of Robert L. Gluckstern, campus provost, to whom Appley reports. Gluckstern was not at his home to comment yesterday.

Appley, former UMass-Amherst psychology department chairman, is known by colleagues as a dedicated scholar who can also function as an effective administrator.

Clark is the second-oldest graduate school in America. It accepted its first undergraduates in 1902 and opened for graduate education in 1987.

Among small private universities, Clark has been hard hit by inflation and spiraling tuition. Appley faces the immediate task of finding new sources of revenue or instituting hard-line cost cutting.

School of Ed. to sponsor Marathon

By MARY MUIRHEAD
MDC Staff

The Spring Marathon will be held at the School of Education and Marks Meadow Laboratory School during the week of April 15 through the 19th. Sheila Inderlied, a graduate student in Organizational Development, is coordinating the program along with Robert Evans, Cindy Olken, and Chris Polonski.

So far, over 300 hours of events have been scheduled. Jonathan Kozol, "an educational artist" and author of **Death at an Early Age**, **Open Classroom**, and **Free Schools**, will speak in Mahar Auditorium on Wednesday, April 17 through the cooperative efforts of the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Marathon.

Other events include a whole day devoted to alternative schools, a "Sports Day", and Science Fiction movies. "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown twice on April 15 in the Marks Meadow Auditorium through the cooperation of Dan Lucid (Comparative Literature) and the Marathon.

This spring, there is more cross-campus contribution than ever before. People from the art, music, and entomology departments are contributing events. The Marathon is free. It is for everybody — not just education majors.

Full-time UMass students may earn up to two University credits by signing the rosters at each Marathon event attended.

Non-students can get credit through the Continuing Education Program. One full credit costs $27.

People will be available during the Marathon for information regarding these matters.

(Staff Photo-Jim Pappas)

With the approaching Spring weather, this will probably be the last winter scene we'll see for some months; little consolation when it's 90.

UMass has a "wart clinic"

The UMass Health Center has so many wart cases that a nurse spends one full day a week treating them at the "wart clinic." Last academic year, the Health Center treated a minimum of 2,130 cases--a minimum because this figure doesn't count warts a physician might treat incidentally when a student has another medical problem. And the figure counts patients with warts, not warts. Some patients have more than one, maybe several on the heel of a foot.

About 60 to 70 per cent of all warts treated at the UMass Health Center are on the heels or soles of the feet. These and warts on finger cuticles are the hardest to get rid of, according to Eva Majeau, the UMass nurse who treats at the wart clinic. She has been eliminating warts for six years, nowadays seeing about 40 patients each Wednesday when the wart clinic is open.

Warts are caused by a skin virus, which is contagious, and there are medical cures. And warts are more common than most people would believe.

Nurse Majeau treats the unwanted growths with salicylic acid plaster or with liquid nitrogen.

Dr. Frederick Lee, who surgically treats wart cases referred to him by Nurse Majeau, hopes the UMass Health Center will acquire a machine which would allow more accurate dosages of nitrogen than the present cotton swab method. The machine, he says, would also speed up treatment.

He says an education program planned for students will lessen the number of return visits to the Health Center by giving students more self-help information. The alicylic acid paster treatment is administered on the self-help idea now. Nurse Majeau applies a plaster and gives students a supply with instructions.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Fooling around goes way back

By MICHAEL GERY
MDC Staff

Returning to classes today might be an absurd mission fabricated by the scheduling office or some other sinister agent engaged in tomfoolery.

April 1

On April 1 it is traditional for schemers to send dupes on "sleeveless errands," and the laugh is always in proportion to the trouble given.

Last week the scheduling office denied there was a trick up its sleeve.

The original All Fools' Day joke might have been played by Noah for the amusement of those on the Ark. On the first day of the tenth Hebrew month, Noah sent a dove from the Ark. But the dove returned because the flood waters had not abated.

It is more likely that April 1 became a fools' day following a French calendar reform in 1564. Before then, March 25 commenced the Christian New Year, and April 1 culminated the customary eight days of celebration. Once New Year's Day was carried back to January 1, the first of April became a day for mock merry-making.

The practice of "making fools" can be traced to the Roman Saturnalia festival, when all forms of order were temporarily abandoned, including attending school and commencing wars. Primitive Christians upheld the custom during the Feast of Fools, when mock elections of popes and cardinals took place along with "singing and dancing in the churches, in lewd attitudes, to ludicrous anthems."

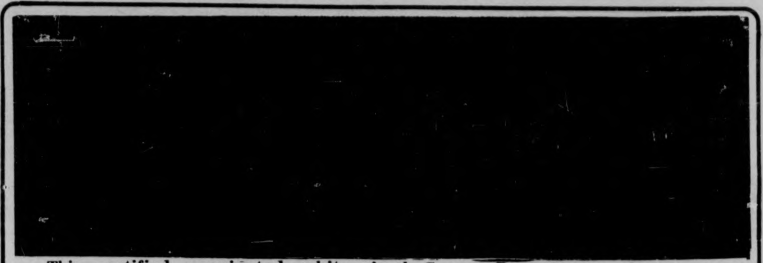

This certified, vaccinated, white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant male was seen streaking through the snow between Herter Hall and Fine Arts.

It is an ancient Hindu custom during the Huli Festival held at the vernal equinox that "Hindus of every class send people on errands and expeditions that are to end in disappointment, and raise a laugh at the expense of the person sent."

For four centuries the French have made fools on April 1, calling them "poisson d'Avril," meaning "April fish" — a young fish that is easily caught. In English we might term such fools "suckers" or "silly mackerels."

Some of the pranks recorded by antiquarian writers are outrageous. "Rustics" were usually the victims, sent to bookstores to procure a "History of Eve's Grandmother", or to a grocer for a pint of pigeon's milk.

The Scots call it "hunting the Gowk." "Gowk" originally meant cuckoo. A messenger is sent from house to house, or tree to tree, where he finds messages saying "this is the first of Aprile, hunt the gowk another mile."

Persons have gone to jail for stealing, poisoning food, or attacking passers-by all in hope of making April fools. Perhaps it were such turnabouts which led the author of Poor Robin's Almanack to note in 1760:

It is a thing to be disputed,
Which is the greatest fool reputed,
The man who innocently went
Or he that him designedly sent?

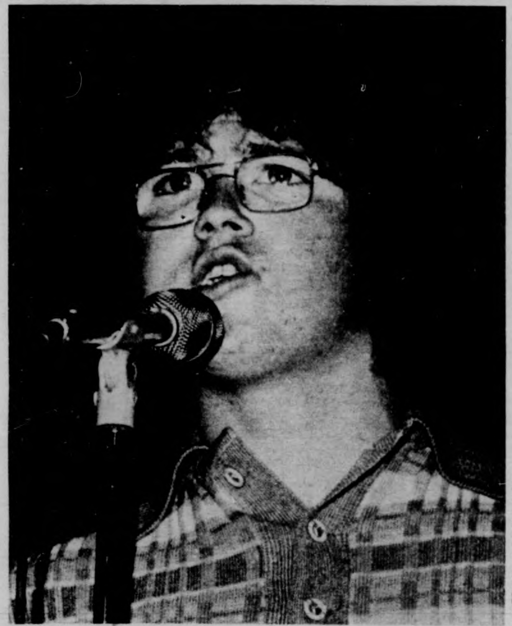

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Marty Kelley's rude face

Loco boy makes good

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

When Marty Kelley began his internship at WAAB radio station in Worcester, he left his rude face and jock rash at UMass.

That was a smart move. Kelley has now completed the internship and has stepped into a full-time job with the station.

"I'm only getting $2.00 an hour," he said, "but I know a lot of people who would love that."

Strictly a sports commentator of sorts at UMass, Kelley is responsible for gathering and presenting news as well as sports for the no-music station.

He acknowledges the occasional lack of professionalism he displayed at UMass, such as the Sunday night football games, but says the experience gave him a lot of needed self confidence. At WAAB, however, he quickly learned that professional journalism can be far different than WMUA or **Collegian** journalism.

"I know what it's like now to work all night on a documentary and having to do it all over again for my boss because it wasn't good enough," he said.

Things were tough for Kelley from the start. Like a soul seeking purification, Kelley says he wanted it to be that way. He frequently worked 80-hour weeks and since he was an intern, he received no pay.

To make matters worse Kelley had his car towed twice, lost his only winter jacket, had auto engine problems, and was frequently hungry.

"I used to thumb to basketball games in the middle of January with no coat," he recalled.

Kelley's air mates say he has plenty of talent and could go far in the broadcasting business. He has already interviewed most of the Boston Celtics, written and produced 30-minute documentaries, and pepared a package deal for the business department. He hopes the station will cover UMass football this Fall and says it will bring in some $6,000 to WAAB.

Kelley's immediate boss, a 35-year old former boxer named Bob Morgan, doesn't "take" to the young college guy. When not threatening to bash in Kelley's teeth, he is writing semi-literate memos to the young broadcaster offering such encouragements as: "Listen asshole, you have made an enemy in me...you'd better give me a wide, wide berth."

Professional jealousies are no uncommon in the broadcast world. Kelley is becoming aware of that.

This whole experience is not enough for Kelley to singularly inhale and digest. He's writing a book for future students who also want to "make it."

Publication will have to hole off for a while. Kelley knows that $2.00 an hour is a far cry from the worlds of Keith Jackson and Howard Cosell.

He also knows that Worcester is not far from Amherst, and that's where his rude face and jock rash live on.

For freshman who want to survive

This fall, 100 selected freshmen here will be able to study in an alternate educational project called the Global Survival Freshman Year Program.

The Program consists of interdisciplinary study based on the view that certain fundamental concerns of the present and future must be understood if this planet is to survive.

These concerns are war, peace and world order; cross-cultural communication and conflict; environmental deterioration and economic development; population; and resources and their distribution.

The freshman year program will examine each of these five areas of concern, beginning with an intensive course. After this the freshmen will take courses specially designed for the program by a selected group of global studies core faculty from the humanities, social and natural sciences and professional schools. Related courses from a variety of UMass departments will be added, plus symposiums and independent study options.

ARTS ADMINISTRATOR
A part-time* arts administrator is wanted by a local performing arts council. For a written description of duties, candidates are urged to write The Performing Arts Council of Franklin County, Inc., care of Greenfield Community College, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.
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TOP OF THE CAMPUS

Nixon orders veterans benefits speedup

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - President Nixon said yesterday he has ordered a crack management team to investigate snarls in the delivery of benefit checks and services to veterans.

"We owe it to our veterans to be absolutely sure that we're doing the best job possible for them," Nixon said in a national radio address one year and two days after the last American soldier left Vietnam.

In recent months, complaints have been widespread about delayed or misdirected monthly checks for Vietnam veterans now attending college under the GI bill. There also has been criticism of other services for veterans.

Nixon said after these complaints were raised at a White House news conference by Sarah McClendon, a correspondent for Texas newspapers and "one of the most spirited reporters in Washington," he asked the Veterans Administration for answers.

The VA took steps to improve its operations, the President said, but "to make still further improvements" he has directed VA Administrator Donald Johnson and Director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and Budget "to set up a crack management team which will take a hard look at the services provided by the VA."

He said the team is to come up with answers within eight weeks.

"Veterans need to know if we can find a better way of delivering checks on time," Nixon said. "They need to know if there is a better way of counseling them on drugs. They need to know if there is a better way to find training and jobs."

In addition to the management team, the President said he was creating within the White House a Domestic Council committee on veterans affairs.

Headed by Johnson and including four Cabinet members, the committee will "ensure that we have policies which pull together the activities of the entire government and more fully meet the needs of the veterans," Nixon said.

The President also said he had directed Johnson to "conduct a thorough investigation of the conditions of our veterans' hospitals and clinics' and to report to him personally within 60 days.

Nixon delivered the latest in his continuing series of week-end radio speeches from his bayside home after attending worship services at a nearby Congregationalist church with daughter Julie Eisenhower and neighbor C. G. Bebe Rebozo.

San Clemente, court cases will reduce Nixon's worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has a final mortgage payment of nearly $250,000 coming due this summer for his San Clemente, Calif., estate, and may be facing other major personal expenses as a result of possible income tax and impeachment proceedings.

Although he was nearly a millionaire on paper as of last May 31, a rapid series of six-figure debts could deplete Nixon's savings and perhaps lead him to take out new loans.

A final payment of $226,660, plus $17,000 interest, is due July 15 to the family from whom he purchased the oceanside San Clemente property five years ago.

The bulk of Nixon's $988,522 in net worth as of May 31 was in real estate.

The two major obligations other than the mortgage payments are only possibilities at this point.

The White House won't speculate on Nixon's finances, although the President himself recently mentioned the possibility of taking a loan.

A joint congressional committee has been reviewing Nixon's 1969-72 tax returns at the President's request. It is expected to say shortly whether it believes Nixon should pay back taxes which, if all his controversial deductions are disallowed, could amount to more than $300,000.

Nixon has said he will abide by the committee findings.

Major points at issue are his deductions for donations of pre-presidential papers to the government, his business use of his San Clemente, Calif., estate, and the tax handling of the sale of two pieces of real estate.

The other possible major expense could be legal fees in connection with the Watergate affair.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe suggested recently that at some point in any impeachment procedure, Nixon might have to start paying for his own legal defense.

As of Jan. 9, the government had spent $290,418 for the President's legal defense. No updated figure is now available from the White House, but a continuation of that rate of spending would mean the cost has now passed $40,000.

Watergate prosecution and investigation are costing the government more than 10 times as much as the Nixon defense. Congressional investigations and the special prosecutor's office are budgeted at $5.3 million for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Kissinger, bride honeymoon at Acapulco cliff resort

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger honeymooned yesterday with his bride, the former Nancy Maginnes, in a magnificent villa perched on a cliff overlooking Acapulco Bay and the Pacific.

The couple appeared briefly at a large picture window, apparently to view the ocean, but there was no indication when the Kissingers planned to leave their villa.

The couple arrived in the international resort on Saturday by private jet after a small wedding in Arlington, Va.

Kissinger is 50, his bride 39.

The secretary of state and his bride were expected to be in Acapulco about 10 days. Officials said two special telephones had been installed in the villa so Kissinger could remain in close touch with Washington. He had conferred with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan only hours before the wedding.

Although rumored for months, the timing of the marriage was a closely guarded secret until the couple was en route to Acapulco. Then an announcement was made at the State Department in the name of the bride's mother, Mrs. Albert B. Maginnes of White Plains, N.Y.

Among the friends and relatives gathered for the wedding were Kissinger's two children by a former marriage, Elizabeth, 15, and David, 12. The ceremony was performed by Judge Francis E. Thomas Jr. A luncheon reception followed the wedding.

Mrs. Kissinger is an aide to former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and shares her husband's strong interest in foreign affairs.

She met him at least 10 years ago when she was a student in his foreign policy seminar at Harvard, a Rockefeller aide said.

Kissinger later recommended Miss Maginnes to Rockefeller, and she became a foreign policy aide to the governor. She is still working for him as supervisor of international studies on his Commission on Critical Choices.

Mrs. Kissinger is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, and before studying under her new husband at Harvard she taught at the University of California at Berkeley.

Meats and eggs lead food price decline

Consumers got a bit of a break in March, largely thanks to meat and egg sales that caused the family grocery bill to drop slightly, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The April check showed that for the first time since last October, the marketbasket bill went down in more cities than it went up in. The total was down in nine of 13 cities checked, decreasing an average of 2.2 per cent. The decreases ranged from a fraction of a per cent in Albuquerque, N.M., to 4 per cent in Boston where the price of a pound of chopped chuck dropped from $1.49 to $1.09.

The bill was up in the remaining four cities — Seattle, New York, Miami and Phildelphia — with an average increase of 1.6 per cent.

A look at the long-range picture showed prices everywhere were higher at the beginning of April 1974 than they were on March 1, 1973. The marketbasket bill was up an average of 13.3 per cent over the 13-month period, with increases ranging from 6 per cent in Los Angeles to 25 per cent in Philadelphia.

The current meat sales were prompted by a temporary rise in supplies that pushed down wholesale prices. Government and industry economists have said, however, that the prices probably will go up again in coming months.

Eggs continued their decline, dropping four or five cents a dozen to an average of about 75 cents.

Although the dollar value of the marketbasket declines, an overall look at the items in the survey showed more items went up than down during March, with 32.2 per cent decreasing. Of the remaining items, 36.4 per cent were unchanged and 7.7 per cent were unavailable on one of the two survey dates.

The situation was slightly better than during February, when 33.8 per cent of the items went up in price, 19 per cent went down, 39.5 per cent were unchanged and 7.7 per cent were unavailable.

The increases are prompted by soaring commodity prices. A Department of Agriculture report showed that during 1973 world prices nearly doubled for wheat, soybeans, soybean meal and cocoa beans. The department said the increases were due mainly to production shortages and increased demand in developing countries.

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Solzhenitsyn explains views on Russia

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - Banished Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn said yesterday he has no plans at the moment to visit the United States and is concerned that Americans do not understand his vision for Russia's future.

But in his first interview since his family joined him in exile here two days ago, Solzhenitsyn told The Associated Press that "contact between the peoples of our two huge countries is absolutely essential."

Seated in the living room of his rented, seven-room house, Solzhenitsyn said he and his wife, Natalya, had not completed their inspection of his vital archives she brought with her from Moscow.

The Nobel laureate, exiled from Russia on Feb. 13, indicated his principal aim in granting the interview was to correct "primitive and even mistaken interpretations" in America of his recent "Letter to the Soviet Leaders."

In his 15,000-word essay sent to the Kremlin last fall, Solzhenitsyn exorted the leaders to give up the Soviet Union's world role, disband the Soviet Union and concentrate instead on internal development in Russia proper.

He said his "program," as sent to the Kremlin, was based on the belief that "nations and peoples can attain their supreme spiritual results only at the price of voluntary self-limitation in the outside world, concentrating instead on their mutual development."

Reading his response aloud, he said, "I suggested that all this should be done on a scale far exceeding that which they dream of achieving with nuclear 'detente,'"

Solzhenitsyn claimed U.S. commentators described his views as "nationalism," "utopianism," and "a call to return to the past."

He said "in this way the press is capable of introducing incomprehension between distant parts of the planet rather than internal understanding."

He concluded the written response by stressing the need for Russian-American contacts but added that "I very much regret that I can only participate in these contacts through letters."

The writer said his decision against traveling to the United States "was not a final refusal on principle but only one resulting from the physical limitations on my life here." He apparently was referring to his search for a permanent home and the practical problems of re-establishing his family in the West.

(AP Wirephoto)

CLAIM ARMY IS TRYING TO BREAK UP ROMANCE--Pfc. James C. Johnson, 20, and 2nd Lt. Mary Lou Follett, 22, are shown in the apartment they share in Nussloch, Germany. The couple have filed a petition charging the army with systematic harassment, of trying to break up their romance because he is an enlisted man and she is an officer.

Senate prepares for impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quiet preparations are under way in several Senate offices for the possible impeachment trial of President Nixon later this year, informed sources say.

With any House action probably more than two months away, no one will admit it publicly.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said several times he has not started any study of how the Senate would proceed, since rules are set forth in the Senate Manual and he doesn't want to anticipate House action.

However, some work is understood to be in progress in at least two Senate offices, with other studies being made by individual senators.

"No one will be caught unprepared," said one usually well informed source.

Until recently, few senators have been willing to say they expect the House to return articles of impeachment against the President.

Last week, however, Mansfield said he has been told by House members "the votes are there" for impeachment.

British expenses increase rapidly

LONDON (AP) — The new British budget is unlikely to get final approval until summer, but Britons already are finding it more expensive to eat, drink, smoke, and drive — in short, to live.

One theory is that new sales taxes will discourage buying and thereby slow inflation — now running at 13.2 per cent. In practice, however, people often swallow the taxes in the form of higher prices, buy the same amount and stimulate more inflation.

A 10 per cent tax is hardly noticeable on candy bars, which cost only one or two pennies more. But regular gasoline is up 12 cents to $1.32 a gallon, a record high in Britain.

Even with the new tax, gasoline will be cheaper than in many European countries such as Germany, France or Italy, and Britons are expected to continue driving to the continent for vacations in increasing numbers.

Public campaign financing to be debated in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will start a second week of debate today on campaign reform aimed at preventing another Watergate.

Shaping up in the House is a battle over U.S. military aid to South Vietnam. Also coming up later in the week is a consumer protection bill.

During the first week of action on campaign reform the Senate rejected all efforts to eliminate or modify provisions for public campaign financing to keep politicians from being beholden to private contributors.

No end was in sight as the Senate begins another week of action on amendments, and Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., has warned he will filibuster in the end if necessary to keep the bill from being passed.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who opposes public campaign financing, has an alternative that would confine all presidential and congressional campaigning — including fund raising — to the two months before the November elections.

Weicker's amendment, which would abolish the Republican and Democratic national conventions, is to get a vote Tuesday afternoon.

All campaigning would begin the first Tuesday of September, nationwide Democratic and Republican primaries would be held the first Tuesday of October and the general elections would continue to be on the first Tuesday of November under his plan.

Congress' first battle over U.S. aid to Indochina since the Cambodia bombing halt last July 15 is assured when the House takes up a defense supplemental authorization bill tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

A drive to knock a $474 million increase in U.S. military aid to South Vietnam out of the bill had 75 co-sponsors as of Friday afternoon.

Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements testified that unless Congress increases U.S. aid to $1.6 billion, the South Vietnamese will have to start curtailing defenses by mid-April.

A. J. Hastings

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N.Y. State Lottery barely hangin' on

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The New York State Lottery, born in 1967 with blazing fanfare, has found living up to its billing a tough act to follow.

The lottery's gross income for this fiscal year is expected to show a drop of $5 million from last year's levels, lottery officials predict.

The decline is coming in spite of an energetic promotional campaign, special lotteries and more generous prize offerings.

New York lottery officials claim their experience with sagging sales is not unusual. But they do admit that many other state lotteries are outselling New York on a per capita basis. One lottery official called this aspect "disturbing." "All lotteries start off with a great deal of interest. They go great guns, but then they taper off and reach their own level," said Ted Aber, promotional director of New York State's lottery.

"We like to think that we have reached our own level," Aber said.

Sagging ticket sales have prompted the New York program to resort to what one lottery official called "specials and promotional jazz" to maintain buyer interest.

The nation's second state lottery-New Hampshire was first began as a monthly affair, and later followed New Jersey's lead into the 50-cent weekly lottery business. State officials are now considering a daily lottery to compete with the illegal numbers rackets.

The New York lottery has grown from a $50 million a year operation to a business that brought in $121 million in the last fiscal year. But state officials admit that their promotional specials and not the basic lottery keep the money flowing in.

Sales of weekly 50-cent tickets have been averaging 3.5 million, according to Aber's figures. The owner of a winning ticket can receive up to $50,000 or as little as $2.50. The specials usually run from six to eight weeks and offer such prizes as $200 a week for the life of the winner.

The state first instituted the specials during 1970 in an attempt to stimulate sales in a year that saw the lottery's gross income drop by $3 million from 1969, officials said.

The specials worked; 1970 ended with a gross income of $70 million, an increase of more than $20 million, according to Aber.

But even the specials have trouble holding the buyer's interest, as New York State's experience shows. The first "Millionaire" special brought in $16.6 million, a figure that subsequent millionaire specials did not touch, Aber said.

One trouble state lottery officials report having is satisfying public expectations. Before the lottery was started in New York one high ranking state official predicted the program would bring in $360 million a year. Lottery officials now say every New Yorker would have to spend $1.50 a month on the lottery to meet that expectation.

Lottery officials say that predictions hung around the neck of the New York program "like a millstone." It was an impossible expectation, they maintain.

Aber said "novelty" keeps the lottery producing revenue, 45 per cent of which goes to education and 40 per cent goes to the holders of winning tickets.

Gov. Malcolm Wilson's proposed daily lottery would be designed to cut into the illegal numbers rackets and boost the lottery program. Wilson said the daily lottery would make the state program "more productive."

It's time to make everyone pay

(Continued from P. 1)

As a result, the editors have decided to begin charging 5 cents per issue to all graduates effective Monday May 8, 1974. Collection boxes will be placed at distribution points of **The Collegian** for graudated to deposit a nickle as they pick up their **Collegian**.

Since there is no way to adequately segregate undergraduate from graduate students, we must rely on the honesty of all graduates who read the paper to either deposit a nickle in the collection boxes or not take a paper.

Theft of **The Collegian** will be reagrded as petty larceny and appropriate legal action will be sought.

This week, the newspaper's business staff will be arranging meetings with representatives of the faculty senate, the administration, and the heads of the two campus employees' unions to arrange for appropriate compensation for **Collegians** ready daily by those members of the campus community.

To take such action is clearly counter to our aims at servicing the entire community equally. We want faculty, administrators, staff and graduate students to read **The Collegian**. We seek their input in our editorial judgements, though we cannot offer them positions on our staff because we are chartered as a undergraduate newspaper.

We are compelled to take this action because we feel a moral obligation to our undergraduate sponsors to see that they are not being taxed for benefits others enjoy. In addition, paid circulation is an inevitable step being taken by college dailies around the country to increase revenue, foster editorial responsibility and independence, and pay for high quality news coverage by competent, well-equipped staff.

Ransom insurance anyone?

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent rash of abductions here and abroad has made ransom insurance one of the hottest and most expensive items on the insurance market.

No firm has tried to publicize ransom policies, yet many have received ransom business without asking for it.

"Many people are surprised that we offer kidnaping insurance, but right now we need all the time we have just to work on the requests we're getting," one insurance manager said.

"Most of the action is in domestic insurance, but we're still giving quotes on foreign coverage which is always a problem for companies," he said.

And as the insurance companies are asked to cover more and more clients, prices have risen along with the number of kidnaping incidents.

Help is there for Black health care

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Two-year colleges could supply the medical specialists needed to remedy second-rate medical care large segments of the black community are now receiving, say two University of Connecticut professors.

Health care is a primary need of the black population and the two year institutions are major resources for preparing and developing the needed personnel, say Dr. Fred Adams, dean of the School of Allied Health Professions, and Dr. Joseph Grant, a professor of education.

The barriers to health careers exclude the black and the poor, the professors said.

"Effective educators for black students at the two-year college level must include an educational plan...for expanding black students' horizons in terms of career selection," the educators said.

"Such choices relate to black community needs," the authors said in an article in the current issue of Community and Junior College Journal.

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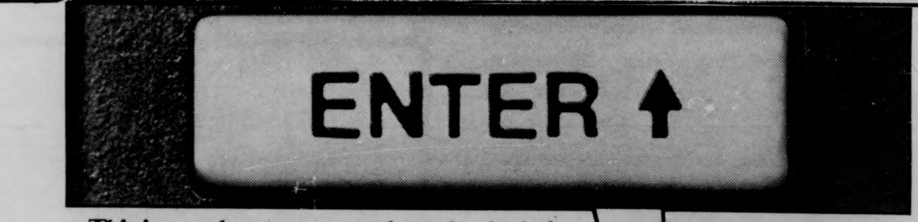

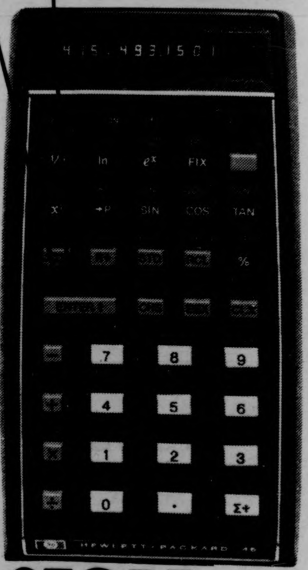

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Around New England

Drowning victims

TURNERS FALLS (AP) — About a dozen firefighters and volunteers continued searching yesterday for the body of a seven-year-old girl missing and presumed downed in an industrial canal since Saturday.

The girl was Linda Wickline, 7, of Turners Falls.

Her brother, Christian, 4, drowned Saturday in the 40 foot deep canal after a van-type truck they were in plunged into the canal.

The boy's body was recovered shortly after the accident and the van was pulled out on Saturday night.

Authorities said the accident occurred when the children were sitting in the back seat of the van as it was parked in front of a home.

The van began to roll backwards down a hill, went through a wire guard fence and into the canal, owned by Western Massachusetts Electric Company.

The van floated for nearly 150 feet while the children waved and screamed from inside.

Their father, Stearl Wickline, and another man tried to grab the vehicle as it struck a bridge over the canal. But they could not hold onto it.

As the van hit the bridge, the left window and the windshield broke and the van filled with water and started to sink.

The boy's body floated to the surface and was recovered. When the van was pulled out Saturday evening, the girl's body wasn't in it.

A witness to the accident, Charles Devino of Greenfield, said he was driving up the hill when he saw the van rolling backwards with the children in it. He said he tried unsuccessfully to ram the van to stop it.

Attempt on Ford

HARTFORD (AP) — Charges against Joseph M. Shannon, 52, of New Haven, in a threat to kill Vice President Gerald R. Ford March 10, were dismissed in Boston yesterday, according to Asst. U.S. Atty. Jaye A. Whittier.

Whittier said the government decided not to prosecute the case by gave no reasons.

Shannon was freed on $1,000 bond.

Ford was in Boston to accept the Man of the Year Award from the Havard Young Republican Club.

Kennedy Jr. tests

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy Jr. was released yesterday from Children's Hospital Medical Center after the fourth in a series of treatments to prevent the recurrence of bone cancer.

A hospital spokesman said the treatments and tests, which began Friday, revealed no evidence of any recurrence or spread of the cancer.

Young Kennedy, 12, oldest son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has his right leg amputated above the knee last November to halt the spread of a rare form of bone cancer.

Lottery by mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., says state agencies of Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Maryland and New Hampshire are breaking the law by sending lottery tickets and order forms through the mail.

Findley said yesterday he has proposed legislation which would allow the mailing of material concerning legal lotteries.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, Findley complained that an Illinois resident had received lottery material from agencies of other states "in flagrant abuse of existing law."

He said "these states point up the need to change the postal statutes dealing with lottery related material."

He said the Justice Department had indicated it would not support his proposed changes in the postal statutes.

Missing Boy Scout

STRATTON, Vt. (AP) — Searchers found an 11-year-old boy scout from Delmar, N.Y., safe and apparently in good condition on snow-covered Stratton Mountain yesterday, the state police reported.

Lawrence Carroll had been missing since Saturday, when he apparently became separated from a group of scouts on a field trip at the mountain.

A rescue party made up of state policemen, officers from the Windham County Sheriff's office, scouts, volunteers, and members of local snowmobile clubs had joined in the search for the boy.

Simon in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Federal Energy Chief William Simon will address the New England Fuel Institute meeting at the Sheraton-Boston April 2.

Some 900 persons are expected to attend the session.

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	Retail Price	Sale Price
#6000 (Men)		
2/11, 1/13	$39.00	$21.50
#6044 (Men)		
1/8½, 1/9, 1/10, 1/11, 1/13	$35.00	$19.25
#6045 (Women)		
1/8½	$35.00	$19.25
#6066 (Women)		
2/8, 1/8-1/2, 1/9	$30.00	$16.50
#AV400 (Men)		
1/6, 1/8½, 2/9, 2/9½, 1/12	$39.00	$21.50
#AV535 (Men)		
2/8, 1/8½, 2/9½, 1/10, 1/10½ 1/12	$35.00	$19.25
#AV537 (Women)		
1/6, 2/7, 1/8, 1/9	$30.00	$16.50

also
Weinbrenner
(Styles & Sizes)

	Retail Price	Sale Price
#632		
1/7, 1/7½, 1/8, 1/8-½, 1/9½, 1/10, 1/10½ 1/11	$26.50	$14.50
1/13	$27.50	$15.50
#634		
1/7, 1/8, 1/9, 1/10-1/2, 1/12	$26.50	$14.50
1/13	$27.50	$15.50
#636		
1/8, 1/9, 1/9-1/2, 1/10, 1/11, 1/12	$26.95	$14.95

at
FENTON'S
Main St., Amherst (Next to Domino's)

opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Smokers vs. non smokers: a daily battle

By PETER NELSON

The warm support that CEQ and MassPIRG have received are indicative of the concern that many students have for the problem of pollution. Nevertheless, our community is faced with a far more insidious form of air pollution than radiation leaks or sulfur dioxide. I am referring to the Almighty Butt, the cigarette.

Of the thousands of UMass students who are addicted to tobacco, many wish they could quit; the rest smoke because they "enjoy it". Virtually all are the products of Madison Avenue behavior modification techniques. That's right, behavior modification. To many, the term refers to something out of Clockwork Orange or perhaps some of the latest methods used to control criminals. By properly applying reinforcement or some aversive stimulus, it is possible to control the behavior of convicts. When it works they become law abiding citizens because they (quite literally) "want to". The technique used by Madison Avenue has the same psychological basis. By associating cigarettes with some strong reinforcer such as sex, money or popularity, it's possible to get people to smoke. Men who smoke are more rugged and masculine and have women with bright smiles and big breasts. Even the liberated women have come a long way, baby. And everyone can collect coupons which are good for Valuable Gifts.

Of course, social and environmental factors play an important role as well. But whatever the route, once the habit has been implanted in the individual, the cigarette itself becomes a reinforcer and not another cent of advertising money need be wasted on the smoker. He's hooked.

But what about the rest of us, the non-smokers? The smoker's lack of concern for the opinions of health authorities may be merely foolish, but his lack of concern for the non-smoker who sits next to him in class boarders on the criminal. Certainly a cigarette smoker has a right to do whatever he pleases to his own body, but there is a wealth of evidence that smoking is nearly as dangerous for other people in the vicinity as it is for the smoker.

When politely requested to do so, many smokers will refrain from lighting up, although some are obviously not too happy about it. Unfortunately I have encountered too many smokers who would rather fight than stop and the familiar Black Eye is as likely to appear on the face of the unwitting non-smoker who makes the request as it is on the face of the Tareyton fan. One stubborn but creative smoker I encountered had an interesting variation on the Doral "Taste Me" theme as he began chanting, "make me, make me" when I asked him to stop smoking. One woman responded by lecturing me on her civil liberties, even going so far as to quote the Bill of Rights and the Preamble to the Constitution. Incredible. A student in one of my classes told me to "stuff it" when I suggested that he not light his cigarette, I'm still not sure if he meant the suggestion or the cigarette. So far, none of these encounters have ever come to blows but the puffing continues unabated. Unless something is done the act of informing people that you "mind very much if they smoke", will go the way of all flesh, and we may spend the rest of our academic days wearing gas masks and peering at the blackboard through a blue haze.

I think it is time for non-smokers to assert themselves **en masse** and limit that unhealthy habit to areas where people who are concerned about the quality of their personal environment will not be affected. To some extent this has been done in a few of the dining commons but some smokers ignore the signs and I saw one small no-smoking sign even being used as an ashtray. There are no-smoking sections in some of my classes and a few classes have banned smoking outright, but in other classes, especially where the teacher smokes, the fate of non-smokers is not so pleasant. What is needed is a University-wide recognition of the people's right to breathe clean air, and a means of maintaining this right. If there are those who think that the issue of smoking is too minor to bother with, I can only say that our inability to deal with the "minor" day-to-day problems would not speak well for the possibility of solving problems of a national or global nature.

Peter Nelson is a Collegian Commentator

Warning: The Surgeon General Has
Determined That Cigarette Smoking
Is Dangerous to Your Health

Letters to the editor

No sour grapes

To The Editor:

Four years ago the United Farmworkers (AFL-CIO) negotiated their first contracts with the management of California agricultural corporations. Those contracts were a major breakthrough for the workers trying to overcome the oppression of the growers who employ them. Nevertheless, the struggle continues, workers still live in substandard housing, are poisoned by improper use of pesticides, and die at a rate three times that of the national average. Workers' children are still forced to work in the fields because of the low wages paid to the laborers. Labor contractors continue to exploit those they do the "service" of hiring by deducting up to 22 per cent of the worker's pay for that service and by providing housing, transportation, food and tools at inflated prices for workers who are not allowed into town to shop for themselves, often because they are of Mexican and not Anglo heritage.

The United Farmworkers' Union, the unanimous choice of the workers, is organizing workers in an effort to overcome the racist discrimination that has resulted in their lower social status. The Union, the workers' only chance, has tried to fight for the workers' demands by going on strike and setting up picket lines at the fields. Nevertheless, although the strikes have been up to 90 per cent effective for short periods of time, they have had to be called off because of the danger to the strikers. Two men have already been killed, many others injured on pickets of scab fields. The strike has been moved from the hands of the workers to those of the consumers and now it is up to us, as the citizens who make up the market for lettuce, table grapes and wines, to fight for the rights of workers.

Last fall, recognizing the need for support of the U.F.W. in this area, members of the Committee on Poverty, organized the Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee. Since that time the committee has been responsible for picket lines at several chain stores resulting in chain wide committments in support and recognition of the UFW from Stop & Shop, Finast, Food Mart and Big-Y-Jumbo. Committee members have given teach-ins to classes, community groups and dormitory residents. Money has been raised to support the strike fund for those workers who are unable to find other work during the strike.

Despite the committee's effectiveness so far, more student support is needed. The strike will be reaching a crucial point in the next few months as contracts are being signed and as the growing season begins again. Students are needed to support us on picket lines, on delegations to stores, with letters to the management of scab stores and with the boycott of all table grapes, all non-union western lettuce and all Gallo, Guild and Franzia wines.

If you are interested in helping or would like more information, contact: Steve Rowley 546-6614 or Wendy Simon at 549-6702. VIVA LA HUELGA!

Steve Rowly
The Juan de la Cruz
Boycott Committee

In black...

To The Editor:

In response to Nilsson's question (Friday, March 22) "Is the accusatory rhetoric by some members of the black community itself a form of racism?"

I do not look at this as a form of racism but rather a way of making the white community aware of the practice of institutional racism.

Many whites who are accused of being racist or of committing racist acts are probably not aware that their behavior is racist. This is the fault of our white society which has deeply imbedded racial stereotypes into our subconscious since childhood.

Racism whether conscious or unconscious is a problem created by whites and only whites can change the racist structures existing in our present society.

White Americans must realize the need to deal with their racism and the speed of their realization is dependent upon the constant firing of, what was termed, "accusatory rhetoric by some members of the black community" at the white community.

Katherine Bachelder

...and white

To The Editor:

Seldom does a day pass that an aspiring Black-radical does not level an unsubstantiated charge of racism at some group or institution on the UMass campus. In my opinion most (if not all) of these charges are originated by insecure individuals who view every slight, real or imagined, as an act of overt racism.

Ralph Rocheteau

More ways than one

To The Editor:

In re: *Reply to Barbara Voorhees editorial on "Good students don't do that" in the March 20, 1974* **Collegian.**

I agree with Ms. Voorhees in almost every respect. I only disagree partially with her statement that "Students will do **anything** *for...good grades..." It is true that some students (all hear-say) have attempted to perform one or more of the following items to improve their grades:*

1. *begging for a better grade*
2. *compulsive nail biting*
3. *extreme deviation of eyeballs during examinations*
4. *coital relations with professor*
5. *zoophylic relations with professor's pet*
6. *psychosomatic disease*
7. *professor hating*
8. *psychoneurotic disease*
9. *attempted suicide*
10. *counter phobic machanism.*

I suggest that they replace the above mentioned gimmicks with the following list:

1. *study.*

Saul Balagura, M.D., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Psychology

We were unplugged

To The Editor:

I would like to **apologize** *for the technical difficulties to all those listening to last Saturday's NIT basketball broadcast on WMUA. During the UMass vs. Jacksonville game our line was "unplugged" by New York Bell Telephone with 8:31 to go in regulation time. The broadcast that Gerry Brooks and I did went on without any Bell Telephone or Madison Square Garden official notifying us of what had happened.*

The technical engineers that accompanied our crew were highly competent in their field (Gary McAuliffe and Tom Jodka) and assured us that nothing was wrong throughout the second half (as far as they knew). In listening to the tape of the game, to try and figure out the nature of the problem, all that could be heard was the sound of a phone hanging up, 15 seconds of dead air and finally a dial tone. The fans back in Amherst were robbed of over 13 minutes of action while us two were sitting in the press box talking to our microphones. Ma Bell pulled the plug mistakingly and irresponsibly for no apparent reason in our most important broadcast of the year.

WMUA Sports has taken pride in doing what we feel is a professional job and this occurrence was unquestionably embarrasing and indicative of a minor league operation. If you were one of the several thousand listeners, let me assure you that it wasn't our fault and further conclude that when the bill arrives from New York Bell, they won't receive a penny.

Don Gorski
Gerry Brooks

Unreliable

The following letter was sent to UMass by a recent graduate.

To The Editor:

On about the seventh of last month I sent a request for transcript to your office. I asked that you send a copy of my transcript to a certain official of the city government of Worcester, Massachusetts, by the twenty-first of the month, when I was scheduled to interview there.

As I might have expected, you failed me. No transcript had been received by the date specified.

Your poor performance is quite typical of the "services" one can expect to receive at the University of Massachusetts. Lost applications and fouled-up records seem to [illegible] of life with you people. The problems are probably caused by an overblown bureaucracy on one hand, and the personnel simply not giving a damn on the other.

I remind you that most of us attend universities with the goal of getting a better job. You can have the highest possible scholastic standards, but if you screw up alumni in their job search, you have failed to do your job as an institute of higher education.

I am now asking that you send a copy of my transcript to me. I will Xerox it and send it myself to prospective employers, as you can't be depended upon.

Thanks.

Sincerely,
Michael A. Kirsch, '73

Bill Ballou

The arrogant elite

Saturday night Vice-President Ford called the people from CREEP "an arrogant elite guard of political adolescents." Shades of Spiro Agnew. A Vice-President is on the loose again, hopefully minus golf clubs this time, but now he's an attacker of the heathen, rather than a defender.

The Vice-President was almost right. The CREEPs were an "arrogant, elite guard." Almost right, because they weren't "political adolescents."

They were political sophisticates, operators trained in best tradition of post-Eisenhower politics, masters of their craft.

It's easy to blame them for Watergate, and Watergate-related symtoms. They're handy, obvious, easy to understand and perfect scapegoats.

But the blame isn't really that easy to place. Ford, being a good politician, can't really be expected to place it where it belongs, either. You don't call your constituents dopes and stay in office too long.

But it's the dopes who vote that should get the brunt of the blame.

When some people pointed to John Mitchell and said "He's a fascist with no scruples," they were told to "love America or leave it." Anything the government said, they believed. Now, it seems as though John Mitchell loved his country so much he's willing to go to jail for his beliefs.

And when the Presidential election came around two Novembers ago, a record number of dopes returned Richard Nixon to office.

Now, we're finding out that our President may not be the Sir Lancelot it seemed just 18 months ago. His beloved second-in-command, at one time a folk hero, is a common crook. His closest advisors are under criminal indictment, and referred to by his current second-in-command as "an arrogant elite guard of political adolescents." It looks like he's going to end up owing about $400,000 in back taxes because of illegal deductions.

But still the dopes love him.

The polls that show his popularity at all-time lows are shocking. It's not the figures, either, it's the fact that anyone in the nation would be stupid enough to still support him. It's unbelievable that a group of people could get together and raise money for his defense.

Still, when journalists point out his slipping credibility, his lusterless integrity, his repeated calls for speedy justice while he has to practically be put on a rack to cooperate with the Special Prosecutor, they are called, as I was in a letter from some noble person, "dirty, tricky gangsters."

Some folks just can't see the President as being human and capable of error. You can lead a horse to scandal, but you can't make him think.

The letters pour in, though, asking the press why they don't give the President a fair shake, why all the news about the White House is bad news.

Maybe it's because that's all there is.

Bill Ballou is a Collegian Columnist

Gerry Cataldo

Montreal Express

If there is any city on the North American Continent where I could very easily eat and drink myself to death, then it is surely Montreal. Last Monday night, on a whim and a few extra bucks, we boarded the midnight train for Montreal, from beautiful downtown Springfield. Put everything you've heard about the new Amtrak service aside, for here are the facts. First, the trains run on time, no credit to Mussolini for that one. The midnight is not an express, in the true sense, but why quibble, Graham Greene didn't. The ride takes about nine hours, and is very enjoyable considering. That "considering" means that we went coach fare, $31 for the two of us, and in the wee small hours it can get uncomfortable sleeping in your seat. But what the hell, if you want a berth, you can pay for one; but for such a short trip it's foolish. If you can sleep in airplane seats, then you'll have the most pleasant dreams of your life in the train seats. They're bigger, more leg room, and chances are you can stretch out on two seats. We'll bring a blanket the next time, though, it can get pretty chilly up around White Horse Junction. And if you're a boozer, or a coffee freak, take that along too, because the club car closes shop at about one A.M.

The dining car opens at six-thirty, and the breakfasts are reasonable, and served at a table with real silverware, and napkins, and glasses, etc. Forget the airplane, compared to Eastern this is first class all the way. The best part is imagining what it was like back in the 30's, just being on board is a nostalgia trip. I half expected to see Peter Lorre waddle into the car, white suit and all. There were no murders during the night, however, as far as I know anyway.

Customs, going into Canada, was a breeze. Be careful coming back though, it seems the U.S. officials take their jobs a bit more seriously than their Canadian counterparts. Expect to be asked more questions than usual if you tell them you're a student. Four or five people (not all students) were put off the train for some unknown reason. It's too bad, because the U.S. could probably benefit from anything brought home from Canada. If you're not a U.S. citizen, better check with Immigration before making the trip, in or out. I understand there's been some rules changed recently, making requirements a bit stiffer. At any rate it's annoying, but no problem if you've got your wits about you.

It's impossible to go into much detail about Montreal itself, it'd take forever. But there are certain impressions that just stay with you. It's definitely one of the most livable cities that I've ever seen. Clean, charming, both old and new, there's something for everyone. The Canadians take their work seriously, and are more than eager to help foreigners. Many of the small, but well appreciated services, lacking in so many U.S. cities, are a way of life in Montreal. Every Montrealer we came in contact with was bi-lingual, and it's charming. French is such a melodious language, I hated to ask that things be explained in English. The idea is to use the French whenever you can, it adds so much to the enjoyment.

The city is a gourmet's delight. I could not imagine eating any better, or more elegantly. Every restauranteur in Boston should take a little trip North, and learn the finer points of serving and preparing meals. With every movement the waiters and waitresses show their appreciation that you have chosen to eat at their establishment. The well known restaurants are superb, as advertised. You must eat at the Auberge Le Vieux St. Gabriel, in the old section of town. It is an old stone house, with as much history behind it as Bunker Hill. Paintings and tapestries adorn the walls, and you could spend an hour just poking around. The food is exquisite, and the service equally so. Definitely a must is the Cafe de Paris, in the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Now don't let that scare you, the bill was not overly expensive, and the food was not to be surpassed. During the day we would stop in at some out of the way restaurants, and the food was always superb, (and cheaper during those hours).

The Montreal night life is fabulous, expensive, and worth it. Discotheques are definitely in, but the genuine number, not the Boston or New York version. And if Discos aren't your thing, there's a million other places to go. It seems that the city never closes, last call in one nightclub that we went to was four-thirty...that's A.M. If there's anything that turns me on to a town, it's being able to buy a drink, or order a meal, at just about any hour. The Blue Laws be damned, it's the only way to live.

Some tips if you go...The good old U.S. dollar is worth less than Canadian money, and I can imagine it hurts like hell if you're cashing in a load of dough. Buy a round trip ticket on Amtrak or you'll have no incentive whatsoever to come back to the U.S., let alone Amherst. Be prepared to tip for services provided, but not as extravagantly as in New York. Ride on the Metro, and you'll never ride on the MBTA again. All in all a great time, especially for those of us who are dying to get to Europe, but haven't the bread. The Montrealers actually seem to be enjoying life, a thing quite rare this side of the border. To hell with Nixon, and the Plumbers, and Watergate, and all the rest of it. Scrape your pennies together and get on board, for a few carefree days that I guarantee you won't soon forget, or want to either.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

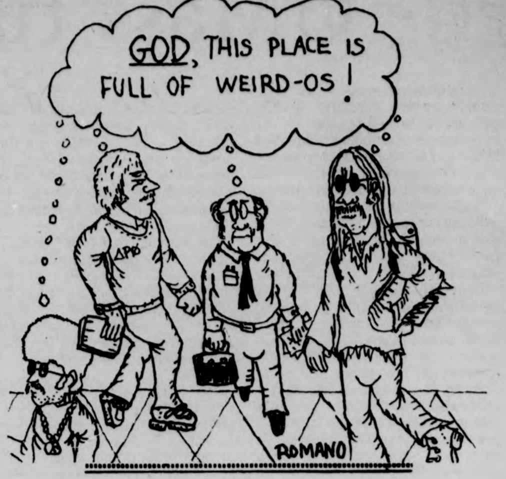
GOD, THIS PLACE IS FULL OF WEIRD-OS!
ΔPΦ
ROMANO

Collegian not racist

By STEVE TRIPOLI

You know, there have been a lot of hassles between the **Collegian** and the black community in the years that I've been associated with the paper. The latest encounter, highlighted by a front page story entitled "Blacks protest **Collegian**, issue statement" is much the same thing as what the paper has encountered in the past. I won't pretend to speak for anyone but myself here, but there are some serious errors in perception that I notice in the statement from "Corp." which appeared in the March 20th edition which I feel should not go unchallenged. I'll deal with them in the order in which they appeared in the statement.

1) '...the **Collegian** has always been a racist newspaper reflecting the closed views of White America."

This is not only worthless as rhetoric, it is dangerous in that it is divisive. The generalities are grotesque, highlighted by the assumption that all of white America is racist. I seriously doubt that even the authors believe their assertions about the **Collegian** and the rest of the nation. If they do, then I can assure them that they don't have much company, in or out of the black community.

2) "We recognize the fact that the **Collegian** is run by white students whose interest is diametrically opposed to that of black students."

A naive assumption which again can only be a catalyst for conflict. The statement assumes that no white person can share in the interests of the oppressed. It's also ridiculous in that the authors do not know the **Collegian** staff on a personal basis. To make such a heavy accusation, one should at least know who he-she is talking about.

Statements one and two are both disappointing in that they represent the kind of baseless, emotional appeal that is better suited to demagogues and hard core racists. There's some question in my mind at this point as to where the racism resides in the Corp. statement.

3) (In reference to the Southern University killings) "The **Collegian** did not think it necessary to react with the degree of intensity...as they did during the Kent State killing."

It should be remembered that Kent State took place during an unprecedented and since unmatched wave of student activism. Political awareness was high, protest was at a fever pitch. Out of the frenzy came bullets, death, and big coverage. In most any other circumstance the argument for racism would be valid. In this case, it isn't.

4) "When C.C.E.B.S. had their banquet on October 20th the **Collegian** refused to cover the event. 'We don't have anyone to cover it,' was their reply."

I might add that this was a reply heard by more than one dismayed group worthy of coverage in the last few years. The **Collegian** is perpetually understaffed — it's a fact of life. Coverage is promised on a first come, first served basis for newsworthy events. To say that lack of staff constitutes a refusal to cover Third World news displays a lack of knowledge of the **Collegian's** operation and problems.

I'll skip a few more examples for the sake of brevity and get to the heart of the argument. For a case in point let's use the now infamous McGilvray cartoon. Anyone who knows Don McGilvray will tell you that he is not a racist, but let's assume for the purposes of this argument that Don's cartoon was willfully and maliciously racist. The answer to that, in truly responsible journalistic (and moral) terms is simply So What? Anyone has the right to advocate anything in what they write (or draw) as opinion. That can run the spectrum from the legalization of marijuana to the liquidation of a race. I may feel someone is a crazy and-or sick bastard for their views, but they are entitled to them. No one anywhere has a snowball's chance in hell to be truly free if anyone else is shut off.

As for the threatened action to be taken by Corp. against the **Collegian**, my advice is for the paper to resist all attempts at outside control. The only way to get input in the paper is to get into the paper. Sporadic, every now and then demands for input can only be honored at the cost of the paper's credibility.

Frankly, I'm kind of tired of people trying to exploit the good intentions of the **Collegian** with pressure tactics. Confronted with similar tactics I cannot say how I would have reacted. Each person can only deal with that when the time comes. I'm fairly sure I could have followed my own advice. If I hadn't been able to, my worth as a person would have declined to the point where I would have felt compelled to resign. I only hope that the **Collegian's** present leadership can meet the challenge. An extremely important principle depends on it.

Steve Tripoli is a former Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

UMass tuition could soar

For the people

(Continued from P. 1)

question of funding public education. "I would like to see more research on higher education in the state," the legislator added.

O'Brien conceded that if a bill such as his was passed, the private colleges would indirectly benefit because students attending them would receive more of the money the state directs towards education.

Passage of a bill such as 1770 would unquestionnably benefit private college students — and, as some would argue — at the expense of the state and community colleges. By law, 75 per cent of all state scholarship funds must go to students attending private colleges. This would mean that 75 per cent of the scholarship monies that the state raised through O'Brien's bill would have to go to private college students.

Rep. Charles W. Long of Dover is sponsoring a bill that would bring about a $2,000 tuition at UMass, the state and community colleges. Certain deductions would be allowed, so that students from low-income families would pay far less than $2,000. Students from extremely poor families would probably pay a nominal fee. (At press time, Rep. Long could not be contacted for comment on his legislation.) The bill is House no. 1196.

The Senate and House Chairmen of the Education Committee — Sen. Walter J. Boverini (D-Lynn) and Rep. Michael J. Daly (D-Boston) both said that the Committee would most definitely issue an unfavorable report on the bills. Both legislators were opposed to the bills.

Sen. Bovernini said he doubted that the House would overturn an unfavorable Committee report on the bills. By not overturning an adverse report, the House would effectively be killing the bills — for this year. The Lynn Senator also pointed out the the Board of Trustees of the state colleges were the ones who have been setting the tuition rates.

Rep. Daly also stated his belief that the bills would not pass this year. But, Daly added that next year "could be a different story." The Boston legislator added that the schools' Board of Trustees — and not the Legislature — should continue to set the tuition rates.

Speaker of the House David M. Bartley (D-Holyoke) also told the **Collegian** that neither bills would pass this year. "There bills tax those who can least afford to pay it," the House Speaker said.

Locally, Sen. John W. Olver (D-Amherst) and Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) have expressed their opposition to the bills. Sen. Olver believes the state should work towrds a graduated income tax and no tuition for public higher education; Rep. Collins is a graduate of UMass-Amherst and will work towards defending the freedom of public education.

Strong opposition to both bills was voiced before the Committee on Education by more than 200 students who jammed a public hearing in the State House last Thursday.

"This is another example of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer," Joseph A. Langis, President of the senior class at Boston State College, told the Committee. "If tuition is raised at public colleges, the only benefactor would be private schools."

William P. Haas, associate director of academic affairs for the Mass. State College system, said the state's low tuition made higher education more accesible to low and middle income families.

"We have found that 50 per cent of our students come from families where the income is less than $10,500," Haas said. "Twenty percent come from families earning less than $7,500 annually."

Haas said 65 per cent of the students in the state college system are the first in their families to go to college.

"For a family of limited or exhausted resources," he added, "the decision to attend college is a difficult one and each factor of uncertainty adds to the potential discouragement."

Mose Davis of the Africa Students' Ass'n. at Boston State told the Committee the proposed tuition increases would hurt veterans. When you're a veteran," he adds, "you're only allowed 'x' dollars to go to school. If school costs more, you have to make up the difference yourself."

Bernadette Murphy of the Boston State College Coalition, a group of students and faculty members, called the proposal tuition hikes "ridiculous" and "an attack on working class students."

A member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Trustees group, Eric Straughter, opposed tuition increases saying they would make it more difficult for minority persons to enter the state college system.

Concerned

Are you concerned about possible skyrocketing tuitions at public educational institutions? If you're a UMass student - particularly a freshman or sophomore - you could be directly affected by the tuition crisis during the next two or three years.

This Thursday evening (April 4) at 9:30 p.m. UMass students concerned about the future funding of UMass, state, and community colleges will be meeting to discuss possible action. ("The sight of the meeting is not yet determined).

There is the possibility that local legislators will be attending Thursday's meeting. More information on the meeting will be printed later this week.

Rep Collins lists finances

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) recently issued the following statement as part of his regular newsletter to the district--

"As I promised when first seeking office a year and one-half ago, I would like to present the constituents of the 2nd Hampshire District with a full accounting of my personal financial assets and liabilities. I shall continue, as a matter of individual belief, to present such an accounting each year I remain in public life."

"I devote full time to my position as State Representative; thus my only salaried income for 1973 was $12,027 paid to each legislator. In addition, I received $957 in severance pay from the University of Mass. when I resigned my position at the University upon taking office. I rent half my home on Butterfield Terrace and received, after expenses, an additional $1200 in 1973. Thus, my total income for 1973 was $14,184.

The value of my home at 67 Butterfield Terrace, Amherst is $35,000. The value of my automobile, a 1972 Plymouth, furnishings, and other property add up to $4500. Liabilities include $29,191 for my home mortage and personal care note. Thus, my total assets for 1973 were $11,308.

My traveling and business expenses as State Rep. for 1973 will be approximately $5700, while I was reimbursed $4780 by the state ($20day for travel, lodging, meals, and incidentals each day the Legislature is in session and $100 per mo.for general business expenses.) Thus, my business expenses exceeded reimbursements by $920.

My 1972 campaign for State Rep. cost approximately $3740 which was raised by direct mail campaign of small contributions. After the campaign expenses were paid, $4.00 remains in my campaign treasury.

THIS FRIDAY, April 5 Rep. Collins will be in the UMass Campus Center from 9 to 11 a.m. If you have any comments, questions, or suggestions about state government or political issues, stop in and see the local legislator. Rep. Collins holds office hours at UMass the first Friday of every month in the CC from 9-11 a.m.

Four-year terms?

FOUR-YEAR TERMS.....Massachusetts legislators would serve four-year terms of office under a bill being considered by the Committee on the Judiciary.

Rep. Kenneth M. O'Brien (D-Southbridge) filed the proposal for a constitutional amendment to provide the expanded terms for Senators and Representatives.

Presently, both Senate and House members serve two-year terms.

Rep. O'Brien filed the measure, he says, because "it is virtaully impossible to present any organized program in the Legislature under the present length of office, especially for freshmen legislators.

"The first year you're learning the ropes and the second year you're running for re-election."

The Representative points out that the Legislature is now working with a four-year Executive branch. He contends it would be easier for the Legislature to work with Governors' programs if legislative members also served four-year terms.

The governor and lieutenant governor have been elected to four-year terms since 1966.

In order to be adopted, the proposal must be approved by two consecutive Legislatures sitting in joint convention and must be accepted by the people in referendum.

ANIMAL DRUGS.....A bill prohibiting the administration of drugs to animals in pulling contests has been initially approved by the House of Representatives.

The bill authorizes the state commissioner of agriculture to take siliva or urine tests of the animals to determine the presence of drugs. Pulling contests are held at agricultural fairs throughout the state.

the massachusetts
daily collegian

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Legal referral services sponsored by Massachusetts Bar Association

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Bar Association will establish a statewide lawyer referral service to increase availability of regular legal advice for those who don't have attorneys, it was announced Saturday.

The association said the referral service would become operational today with a toll-free telephone line into its Boston headquarters.

Frederick G. Fisher Jr., president of the 8,800-member state association, said that under the program, persons with legal problems can call the service and be referred for an appointment to an attorney in their community who has experience in a particular area of law.

Persons referred under the plan will be charged "reasonable fees" for the initial interview with the attorney, Fisher said, and if any additional work is necessary, the client and attorney will agree upon a fee.

The association said about 200 attorneys already have qualified for the service and additional applications were being processed.

The phone number for the service in the Boston area is 523-4529, and elsewhere in Massachusetts is 1-800-392-6164.

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The impeachment debate

Indictable offense not necessary: Conte

Over a month ago, THE COLLEGIAN asked U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) to define "what is an impeachible offense" for his student constituents at UMass. Here is the statement, received from his Washington office Friday. Conte was not asked to take a stand on the impeachment of President Nixon as a particular case.

I would like to preface my remarks by emphasizing that impeachment is not a finding of guilt. It is merely a decision by the majority of the House of Representatives that sufficient evidence exists to justify a trial by the Senate.

It is my considered opinion--and I've done a lot of reading and research on this issue--that the Constitution's "high crimes and misdemeanors" basic for impeachment includes acts which may not be subject to criminal indictment if those acts tend to subvert to a substantial degree our Constitutional institutions and form of government.

Because impeachment is a process under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Congress, there have been no definitive definitions of impeachable offenses handed down by the Supreme Court. In order to determine what the founding fathers had in mind when they wrote the impeachment provisions into the Constitution, we have to rely on history.

It is undisputed that impeachment has its origins in English law and practice and that our founding fathers were pretty well steeped in English history.

Since 1386, when the Earl of Suffolk was impeached for misapplication of federal funds, the concept of impeachment has been imbedded in English law. In 1642, the lord mayor of London was impeached for refusing to follow Parliament's order to store arms in city warehouses. In 1680, a Chief Justice was impeached for dismissing a grand jury before it could take action against "Papists." Other officers of the crown were impeached for giving bad advice to the King, advocating what Parliament considered unwise peace terms, alienating the King from Parliament, isolating the King from other advisers, and, in one instance, giving medicine to the King without the advice of a physician.

All of this does not mean that these acts, some of which were relatively frivolous, could be the basis for impeachment in the United States. But their appearance in the historical record establish the fact the English practice of "impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors" was not predicated on criminal acts in the traditional sense.

We have to look to early American history to determine to what degree the English precedents were intended to be carried over into American Constitutional law.

When the framers of the Constitution met in Philadelphia in 1787, James Madison, the principal architect of the Constitution, told the convention that it was "undespensible that some provision be made for defending the community against the incapacity, negligence or perfidy of the chief magistrate." He argued: "The limitation on the period of (the President's) service was not a sufficient security. He might lose his capacity after his appointment. He might pervert his administration into a scheme of peculation or perversion. He might betray his trust to foreign powers."

While Madison used terms such as "negligence", "perfidy", and "perversion", later events in the drafting of the Constitution clearly indicate that he and the other framers did not consider any acts of negligence or breach of trust to be impeachable.

The impeachment clause was amended to make "malpractice or neglect of duty" grounds for a president's removal. George Mason then made a motion that the clause be expanded to include "maladministration." Madison then objected, saying "So vague a term will be equivalent to a tenure during the pleasure of the Senate."

At that point, George Mason proposed and the convention accepted the phrase, "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Looking at the history of American impeachments since that time, we can draw a conclusion that an impeachable offense need not be an indictable crime, but it must be a substantial affront to the American system and its principles.

In 1797, the House voted, for the first time, articles of impeachment against Tennessee Senator William Blount, accusing him of plotting with England to overthrow Spanish control of territories located in what is now Florida and Louisiana. In that case, Rep. James Bayard, one of the House managers or prosecutors, argues, "There may be cases appropriate for the exercise of the power of impeachment where no crime or misdemeanor has been committed."

In 1912, the House impeached and the Senate convicted federal judge Robert Archibald for exerting improper influence over litigants, even though the House managers acknowledged that Archibald's activities "were not intrensically wrong, and would have been blameless if committed by a private citizen."

In the early 1800's, the House impeached and the Senate convicted Judge John Piskering who was a senile, profane drunkard. But the Senate acquitted Justice Samuel Chase who invited the disfavor of President Jefferson and his Party by delivering anti-Jefferson harangues to juries.

The above historical view on the bases for invoking impeachment proceedings in fact has been upheld in the overwhelming majority of cases where the courts have ruled on the constitutional nature of impeachable offenses.

Even when assuming the responsibilities of Office, the President is sworn to uphold the Constitution and the laws of the land. Any serious failure to do so quite logically subjects the President to impeachment removal, as provided by Article II, Section 4, of the Constitution - whether or not the offense committed constitutes one so serious as to be indictable in a court of law.

Failure to allow this basis for impeachment removal of the President would defy logic and the integrity of the Constitutional process, since then the President could, upon assuming Office, for four years simply do nothing; offer no legislation; appoint no Presidential officers or executives; disburse no monies appropriated; simply not act -- as long as he committed no serious crime.

Of course, I fully realize that for there to be a breach or shortcoming so serious as to be of a constitutional nature, the offense both ought to be substantial and of grave constitutional processes, or of the separation of powers established by the Constitution.

Mere social or protocol breaches, or violations involing personality abuse, objectional manners of operation, disclosures of confidances, or the like - however serious these sometimes appear ought not to be offenses for which under the Constitution the President may be impeached.

In conclusion, while I do not hold the view that simple misunderstandings, social improprieties, frivolous conduct, or the like subject the President to impeachment removal under the Constitution, it is equally clear to me that no provision of the Constitution defining impeachable offenses requires that an offense, were it not the President involved, would be indictable in a court of law.

Police supported in brutality case

The issue of alleged police brutality in a confrontation between an Amherst policeman and town resident Joseph Rock last month was settled last week by selectmen.

The board accepted a report by Town Manager Allen Torey recommending support for the policy actions.

Charges were brought by Rock at selectmen meeting by Marion Rock, who demanded the resignation or suspension of five Amherst police for allegedly beating her son, Joseph outside the Rustic Roost on North Pleasant Street February 10.

The board has proposed new guidelines to establish a formal process for dealing with citizen complaints about police brutality in Amherst.

A large group gathered at the Selectmens' meeting last Monday to hear disposition of the case by the selectmen. The board decided to postpone any testimony and accept Torrey's report.

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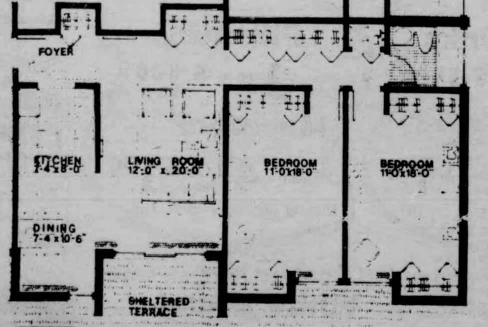

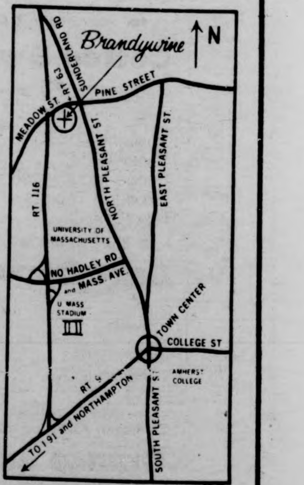

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(Staff Photo - George Withers)

"...To whom am I speaking, please?"

School reform election stymied

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court is expected to decide Monday whether to allow the city of Boston to go ahead with an election scheduled for Tuesday on school committee reform.

State Sen. Joseph F. Timilty, D-Boston, has asked the court to call off the election on the grounds of an error in a law that calls for the election.

The election, if it occurs as scheduled, will be to choose one of four plans for changing the structure of the Boston School Committee. Whichever plan is chosen will be offered to city voters next November as an alternative to the present school committee structure.

Timilty asked for the injunction last Friday and the court agreed to hear the case Monday.

The dispute revolves around the school committee's fiscal autonomy, that is, whether its year-to-year budget can be cut by the mayor and city council. As it stands now, the budget cannot be cut below the previous year's level.

Timilty says one of the four plans was to have preserved this fiscal autonomy. He says everybody involved had agreed on that but somehow that provision was left out of the legislation that called for Tuesday's special election.

Over the weekend, Major Kevin White accused Timilty of "monumental incompetence" in connection with the bill.

"It was Timilty who was floor manager of the bill, who voted for it without having read it, who shepherded through the Senate a bill that did the opposite of what he intended," said White.

Timilty responded that city corporation counsel Herbert Gleason was responsible and will have to answer before the court.

Supreme Judicial Court Justice Edward Hennessey has scheduled a hearing on the request for Monday morning.

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Nuclear plant challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record of the Nixon administration in education was attacked Saturday by spokesmen for the Democratic leadership in Congress.

Responding to an address on education delivered by President Nixon last week, Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said the President's role has been one of opposition to programs put forward by Congress.

"With only a few exceptions, President Nixon has shown no willingness to wotk together with Congress to strengthen our schools and colleges and improve our system of education," said Brademas, the chief deputy Democratic whip, in a nationwide radio broadcast.

Pell, chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee, said in a separate radio address that the five years of the Nixon administration have been marked by "constant struggle with the administration as the Congress has sought to give greater priority to education."

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Reps hassled by anti-death

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Public reaction to the anti-death penalty stand of 15 state senators ranges widely.

Two of the 15 are under particularly heavy constituent pressure to switch their votes upholding the governor's veto of a bill that would require the death penalty for nine kinds of murder.

One of those, Sen. Stephen J. McGrail, a freshman Democrat from Wakefield, may switch his vote. His change would not mean passage of the bill if the other 14 stand fast, as they say they will.

The other senator under heavy pressure, Sen. Joseph F. Timilty, D-Boston, seems firm in his stand.

McGrail has scheduled a news conference for 11 a.m. Monday at the State House to announce his decision. He said Friday the decision would be based on a weekend tour of his district.

McGrail said Friday he had received more than 100 calls running about 10-1 in favor of the death penalty bill. "My problem is my conscience says one thing; the people are saying something else - you should carry our message on Beacon Hill."

There seemed no organized campaign and only one policeman had called. "It's my workers, my friends and people who donated to my campaign who are calling," he said. He thought the recent killing of a bystander in a holdup attempt in his district had sensitized his constituents to the issue.

Timilty said he received at least 200 calls and another 100 were taken by his wife. Presure will not change his mind, he said, only proof that the death penalty deters murder and proof the bill is constitutional - two proofs he called "not likely."

"I link my stand directly to my stand against abortion. The callers understand that," he said.

The calls to the other senators vary from "a large number of vicious, obscene and anonymous calls" reported by Sen. Chester G. Atkins, D-Acton, to "maybe six or seven, evenly divided" to Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford.

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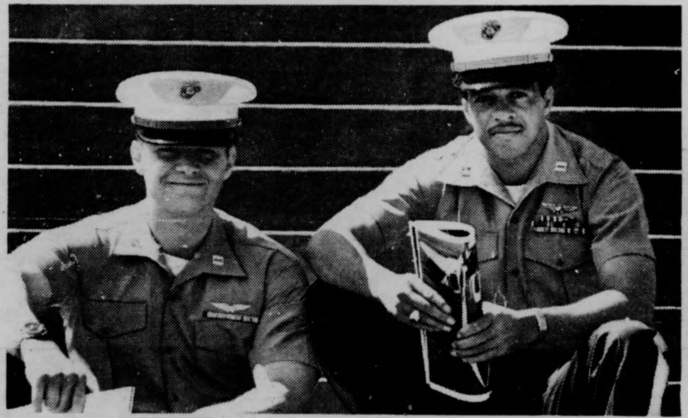

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Notes and quotes

Vets reserve jobs

Representatives from the Naval Air Reserve Station at South Weymouth will be in Memorial Hall Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Petty Officer First Class Russ Webber will be available to talk to veterans who are interested in part time work with the Naval Air Reserve.

Webber says veterans can earn about $65 a weekend for 16 hours work.

Other benefits, Webber said, include a $15,000 Life Insurance policy, full exchange privileges, free food and lodging, medical care, and an available areo club.

Black music study

Trumpeter-composer Jimmy Owens will give a lecture-demostration on Black Music in America tomorrow night in the Emily Dickinson Lounge of the Orchard Hill Residential College. The presentation will be in two parts: at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Owens will lead a discussion on the **Business Aspects of Black Music** and at 9 p.m. Mr. Owens will perform with a local rhythm section led by John Betsch of the UMass Jazz Workshop. The event is being sponsored by the Orchard Hill Music Series and the Orchard Hill course, "Anthology of African American Music" taught by bassist Reggie Workman.

Mr. Owens is one of the founders and is involved in Collective Black Artists of New York, a group which according to him, is "attempting to educate the listener and the musician to how important the music has been, is, and will be in all aspects of life: emotional, spiritual, business, and creative." Outside of his activities with CBA, Mr. Owens is a member of the Music Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts and also the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS).

He has performed all over the world with such artists as Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Charles Mingus, the New York Jazz Sextet, and the Billy Taylor Orchestra featured on the David Frost Show. Mr. Owens has recorded over fifty albums with other artists and two others under his own leadership. He has either performed or recorded with the three Bl[illegible] Musicians on this campus, Max Roach, Archie Shep[illegible] Reggie Workman. Mr. Owens is presently enrolled in the doctoral program at UMass, majoring in education and aesthetics. He has a unique dedication and commitment to the understanding of Black Music as the art from it truely is. Both facets of this program are free.

Women apprentices

April 10 is the deadline for sophomore and junior undergraduate women to apply for the Fall Internship program sponsored by the Carnegie Project: Women & Career options. This program offers an undergraduate woman the opportunity to apprentice full-time in one semester or part-time over two semesters in a field that has traditionally been considered to be 'male-dominated'. For complete information about the Internship program please call 5-2809 or visit the Carnegie Office in the Goodell Building-507.

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SATURDAY: **Real Tears** 9 p.m. to closing!

Notes and quotes

Daniels case aired

AMHERST — Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a discussion on the unusual case of Russell Daniels, a 28-year-old retarded black man who was convicted last year of murdering an elderly woman in Springfield, and who was later sentenced to life imprisonment in Norfolk State Prison — although his mental capacity was determined to be that of a nine-year-old child.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, 60-minute forum will be Sue Sherry, Ron Marro, Ted Smith, and Alto Daniels, who is the prisoner's brother.

Tonight's program is being timed to promote the showing on April 3rd of "A Nine-Year-Old in Norfolk Prison," an award-winning documentary on the Daniels case. The film will be shown in Mahar Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Study in Bologna

Applications for the University's 1974 Summer Program in Bologna are now being accepted, according to Professor Annette Evans, Director of the Program. Closing date for application materials is April 7.

The courses which will be offered this summer are Art 245, The Art of the Italian Renaissance, Anthropology 261, Emigration and the Italian Miracle, History 230, Modern Italy: From the Risorgimento to the Republic, and Italian 291, Italian Literature in Translation: The Theater. The literature course is also open to students of the Theater Department on the approval of that department. In addition, students may study Italian language at the intermediate level or undertake independent study in Italian Literature if they are qualified to do so.

Students interested in obtaining information about the program should see Professor Evans, Herter Hall 307, as soon as possible.

Childrens' courses

Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary will be the gathering place for a number of area 4 and 5 year olds for a nature course, called aptly enough Fours and Fives. Classes will meet once a week for eight weeks beginning April 8. Each class lasts 1½ hours and will focus on a different topic.

The topics tentatively planned for the Spring Session are: Plants and How They Grow, The Flooding River, The Chicken and the Egg, The Nest Builders, Who Eats Who?, Earthworm in the Soil, Farming the Land, Who Lives in the Pond?

The Leader, Claudia E. Zucker, holds a Masters Degree from Columbia University in Science Education, spent a year taking graduate courses in Wildlife at U. Mass., taught high school for two years, has offered a variety of nature programs for people of all ages at Arcadia and in the community. She ran the Fall Fours and Fives Program at the Sanctuary.

Classes will be held Mondays 1:30-3:00, Tuesdays 9:30-11:00, please contact Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary in Easthampton at 584-3009. Registration must be complete with tuition paid by April 6.

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Gerry Makalu	67.00	49.50
Alpine Designs Super Sweater	32.50	24.50
Alpine Designs Adirondack w-hood	67.50	41.50
EMS Yeti w-hood	63.50	41.50
EMS Bugaboo	39.50	31.50
Sierra Designs Std. Poncho	18.00	12.50
Norwegian Turtleneck Wool Sweater	20.00	16.50
Ajax Wool Knickers	24.00	14.50
Childs Corduroy Knickers	14.95	7.95
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Gerry Vagabond Pack (72 model)	31.00	19.50
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TENTS	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
Gerry Lodgepole	73.00	59.50
Gerry Yearound II	120.00	89.50
Gerry Yearound I	100.00	65.00
Gerry Mountain II	135.00	89.50
Gerry Fortnight	195.00	149.50
Gerry Camponaire	148.00	119.50
Alpine Designs Backpacker	87.50	69.50
Alpine Designs Timberline	105.00	79.50
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Wasp Kayak	210.00	165.00
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EMS 10000	37.00	19.50
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Notices

A DAY OF FILMS

Films all day long on The United Farmworkers and their struggle. Join us in the Commonwealth Rm. of the S.U.B. anytime starting 10:00 a.m. today.

CLASSIC SUPERINTENDENT

Scheduling meeting April 1, Monday night 6:30, Grinnell Arena. Please attend. Animal assignment sheets passed out.

DIE GESHMMELTEN WERKE DES RHEINISCHEN HUMORS

In der Ausgabe Vergriffen. Please write to the editor.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

is CEQ's goal in sponsoring a canoe trip down the Connecticut River, Sunday, April 21. Sign up in 426D S.U.B. There will also be an open meeting of the coalition for environmental quality tonight at 6:30 in 426D S.U.B.

FIRST AID CLASS 391

Tonight at 7:00 the class will meet at the WOPE pool. Bring an EXTRA pair of jeans and a long sleeve shirt with buttons for disrobing in the water.

GSS

There will be a meeting for all sisters in 105 C.C. at 6:30. Please be prompt.

GSS PLEDGES

Pledge meeting tonight 6:00 p.m. 105 C.C. All pledges are urged to attend. Many projects coming up!

HORSE CLINIC

Livestock Classic for all those showing horses and ponies--1st clinic April 1, 7:00 p.m. Monday, Grinnell Arena. Equipment will be given out and assignment of animals.

HRTA MAJORS

All HRTA majors are invited to a Happy Hour at Steak Out, April 2 from 4:30 - 7:00. Faculty and students are welcome.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

Tonight is the first meeting of the South West Colloq. 8 p.m., 19th floor JQA. Come on up if you're interested in your future as a free citizen.

ITALIAN DEPT

Guest speaker Prof. Maria Simonelli of the Boston College Italian Dept. will speak on the "Vernacular Poetic Sources for Dante's Usage of Allergory"...today (Mon.) at 4 p.m., 3rd floor Herter Lounge.

MORTAR BOARD

Tapping of new members will take place between 8-10 on Monday, April 1. All perspective members please be in your rooms.

NON TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

Will meet at noon on Wednesday, April 3, in the Suffolk room S.U.B. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

OUTING CLUB

Rafting down the Colorado River in the thrilling movie **The Ten Who Dared** tonight 6:30, 162 C.C. Nominations for next years officers will also be held. Come see Walt Disney at his finest!

PEACE TASK FORCE

Meeting in 319 Hampshire House opened to 11 concerned about National B-1 campaign, amnesty, upgrading discharges, non violent social change. 4 - 5 p.m. Refreshments.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Very important meeting Tues., April 2, 105 C.C. at 7:30. If you paid your dues this year and your name is not on Ms. Elshtain's door (320 Thompson Tower) you'd better be there. Also a discussion of Spring events, including banquet.

PRE VET T SHIRTS

Members--pick up your official pre-vet T Shirts today, tomorrow or Wednesday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. outside University Store.

SUMMER JOBS

Any students interested in a summer opportunity in film - a film production workshop (7-25 - 8-14) or a film job training program (6-24 - 8-16) stop in the Student Activities Office, S.U.B. or call 545-2351 for more info before 4-8.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES

There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 in room 804-808 C.C.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Would you be interested in forming a new sorority? For more info contact Terry at 253-3849, Wendy at 549-6170 or Ed Bowe at the Greek Affairs Office in 236 Whitmore.

VETERINARIAN SPEAKING

Dr. Stewart K. Harvey of Monson, Ma. will speak on large animal practice Wednesday, April 10, at 8:00 p.m. in C.C. 917. Sponsored by the UMass Pre Vet Club.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM

Anyone interested in playing women's Lacrosse, come to WOPE fields every day this week at 4:00 p.m. players of all levels invited. Call 6-4544 for more information.

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or stolen camera from C.C. and-or infirmary. Please return. Desperate. Call Debora 549-1546.

FOUND

If you lost your glasses, tortoise shell, aviator frame. Found in my van, call 367-9582.

What's the story

About those "I's"

This is the first in a series of weekly columns designed to answer your questions, respond to your gripes, and ease your confusion or desperation.

If you have a problem with the University system, this column can help you. Just record your question or gripe on the back of a Bazooka bubble gum comic or any other available piece of scrap paper and drop it in the WHAT'S THE STORY? wall box beside the University story or just deliver it to 919 Campus Center.

By EDIE WIEDER
MDC Columnist

QUESTION: Last year I took a course in the English Department and never completed a major assignment for the course. Although I had a high average, I took an Incomplete for the course planning to earn the letter grade during the summer. I never did get around to it and the "I" still remains on my transcript. I'm really not planning to complete the course. What will happen when I graduate? Will the Incomplete stand or will it be changed into an "F"?

ANSWER: According to the University DIRECTIONS booklet, you could have earned the credits for this course if you had completed the work within two weeks of the final exam. The inevitable exceptions to this deadline hinge upon whether or not you can prove to your instructor that you had contracted some incapacitating illness, were plagued with "critical personal problems," or needed more time due to "scholarly reasons."

Again, according to DIRECTIONS, "the initiative for removal of the incomplete grade rests with the student but faculty members giving an incomplete grade must be responsible for making suitable arrangements for its removal."

The meaning of this last line was made clear to me by Mr. Ralph Jones and Mrs. Markwell in the Records Office. Apparently, Whitmore is so backed up with problems of this sort that the two-week deadline is rarely enforced. In practice, a student has until the add deadline of the next semester to complete the course.

Your "I" may just remain an "I" until your instructor decides to change it. The Records Office is presently sending notices to all instructors who have submitted incompletes within the past two semesters to request them to inform Whitmore of their intentions concerning the future of the grade. If your prof responds to the memo and still remembers your name, the result will most likely be an "F" on your transcript.

If he-she fails to respond, the incomplete will stand even upon graduation. (Either way, you lose the credits for the course) It is ultimately the prof's move that counts in your case. The Records Office will change a grade only on the prof's recommendations so you might want to discuss this matter with him or her.

If you're unsatisfied with his-her decision, you can appeal to the dean of your college and possibly request a "retroactive withdrawal" which would be granted under the same conditions as a "late drop." According to Dean Shaw of CASIAC, these conditions would include severe medical, psychological, or financial problems which considerably hampered your studies, or, again, "scholarly reasons."

"Scholarly reasons" do not, however, include "mental blocks" against the subject matter. Even if your instructor supports you in this appeal, keep in mind that the decisive factor will be your persuasive and determined answer to the question, "Why didn't you complete the course?"

Drop me a line soon!

Edie Wieder is student assistant to the University ombudsman

Any Old Way You Choose It

PENGUIN PRESENTS
A ROCK FESTIVAL IN PRINT
Featuring
CHUCK BERRY
BOB DYLAN
THE ROLLING STONES
BETTE MIDLER
& many others

ANY OLD WAY YOU CHOOSE IT: Rock and Other Pop Music 1967-1973. *Robert Christgau.* All about all kinds of rock music and rock-music performers. *Newsday*'s music critic looks at the beginnings of rock, the extra-musical themes (like sexism and politics) that surround it, the meaning of current rock trends, the significance of outstanding groups and individual artists and much more. $2.50

OTHER NEW PENGUINS:

A WHALE FOR THE KILLING. *Farley Mowat.* The heartrending story of Farley Mowat's efforts to save a cruelly endangered Fin Whale. $1.50

GIMME SOMETHING TO FEEL. *Jane Wood.* A book of things to do—how to create metal wheat fields, hairy cherries, hot and cold books, and more—that take your mind off academic pressures, make you feel good, and refresh your senses. $2.95

EGO AND ARCHETYPE. *Edward F. Edinger.* A lucid synthesis of C. G. Jung's basic ideas. $3.45

THE UNIVERSAL MEANING OF THE KABBALAH. *Leo Schaya.* This masterful study of the Kabbalah uncovers deep and universal meanings in the esoteric doctrines of Jewish mysticism. $1.50

TROTSKY: A DOCUMENTARY. *Francis Wyndham and David King.* A biography of Leon Trotsky in words and pictures. $4.95

GOTHIC TALES OF TERROR, Volume 2: Classic Horror Stories from Europe and the United States. *Edited by Peter Haining.* "The Hall of Blood," "The Strange Guests," "The Fiend of the Moor," and twenty-seven others. $2.75

These and other entertaining, informative Penguin paperbacks are on sale now at your campus bookstore.

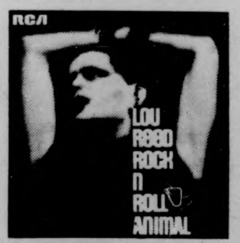

HEROIN
& other cuts

NEW LOU REED
APL1-0472
$3.59
$5.98 List

Recorded Live at the Academy of Music N.Y.C.
Including: Sweet Jane, Lady Day, Rock 'N' Roll, & White Light-White Heat

discount records!
257 Triangle off E. Pleasant, Amherst
Store Hours:
M-W, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Th.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
549-4433
Plenty of Free Parking

Court to meet in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The U.S. District Court of Boston will hold its second western Massachusetts sitting beginning April 15, the court announced Friday.

Judge Frank H. Freedman will preside during the two-week session.

The court initiated the Springfield sessions in February. Cases involving residents of the four western counties are heard here.

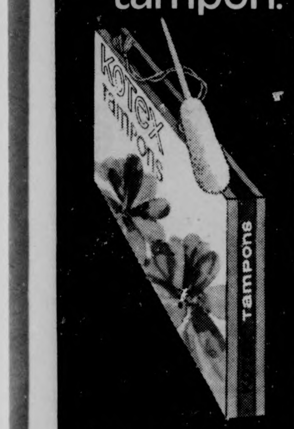

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.

Because only Kotex tampons have soft, rounded ends... gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes... and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.

If it wasn't, here's a second chance.

For a trial size package of Kotex® tampons (5 tampons), a pretty purse container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Tell It Like It Is", mail this order form with 25¢ in coin to cover mailing and handling to:

Kotex tampons
Box 551 CN1
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Name__________
Address__________
City__________
State________ Zip______

Allow 4 weeks for delivery.
Offer expires December 31, 1974
Limit one per customer.

KOTEX Tampons

Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Magicians tell us it's fun to be fooled, but not to be deceived. The signs most amiable to jokes, gags, surprises are Gemini, Libra, Aquarius and Leo. Those capable of preparing the most elaborate April Fool maneuvers are Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn, Scorpio and Pisces. However, when chips are down, it seems all of us are really "expert" at fooling ourselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You appeal to more persons. Your product, personality finds wider range of acceptance. You are able to make constructive changes, to perform in creative manner. Special relationship is on brink of finish—or a new beginning.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obstacles can become constructive challenges. Find new ways of achieving objective. Leo individual could figure prominently. Get rid of procedure which is outmoded, unwieldly and costly. Cumbersome maneuvers need not be a permanent part of your repertoire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative who has been difficult to reach will be available. You are able to surmount communications gap. Trust inner feeling. You will know what to do and when to do it. Short trip could be on agenda.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis now is on collection, specifics concerning payments, budget and income. Be careful about apparent minor matters. If observant, you discover loophole. Protect interests. Compare and insist on quality. Don't sell yourself short.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your position is stronger than might be apparent on surface. Know it and act in direct, confident manner. Question concerning opposite sex will be favorably resolved. What appears unwarranted delay will boomerang in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You become more aware of details. You may be assigned to task behind the scenes. You gain prestige. You find what is real and discover what is sham. You experience a reawakening. Gemini could play significant role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on wish fulfillment, romance, special arrangements involving friends. Income from business, professional endeavors is reviewed. Family member has something constructive to say about budget. Be receptive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis is on career, business dealings, ultimate goals and standing in community. You find where you stand, chances for promotion. Pisces, Virgo individuals could figure prominently. Professional superior provides healthy challenge. Accept!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are in touch with various elements. You perceive potential. You also add to knowledge. Correspondence can be more important than usual. Capricorn, Cancer persons may be in picture. Gather needed educational materials. Check postal rates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nothing occurs in lukewarm fashion. For you, it is all or nothing. Know it and don't start something you can't finish. Questions involving savings, investments, long-term arrangements arise. Partner, mate must be included in any decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New horizons open. You can share with one close to you. Feeling of loneliness is replaced by belonging, affection, solid tie. Defer final decisions. Patience is ally now because time is on your side. Be aware enough to play shrewd waiting game.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pacing is important. Study Aquarius message. Keep health, diet resolutions. Avoid lifting heavy objects. Act on logic, not impulse. One close to you does care—know it and stop brooding about nothing. Work load will be eased.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inventive, original, dynamic, independent and, occasionally, arrogant. Leo and Aquarius persons are drawn to your sphere of activity. September could be a key month for you during this, one of your most important years since 1965. You have leadership qualities and do best working for yourself rather than for others.

Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Recede
4 Note of scale
6 Badgerlike mammal
11 Small drum
13 Heretofore
15 Conjunction
16 Venerates
18 Pronoun
19 Conjunction
21 Take one's part
22 Woody plant
24 Simple
26 Knot
28 High mountain
29 Russian stockade
31 Witty remarks
33 Legal seal (abbr.)
34 Keen
36 Pack away
38 Supposing that
40 Ship's complement
42 Winged
45 Obstruct
47 Mountains of Europe
49 Paradise
50 Genus of maples
52 Country of Asia
54 Spanish article
55 Greeting
56 Free from micro-organisms
59 Note of scale
61 Fruit (pl.)
63 Produces designs on metal
65 Turn inside out
66 Rupees (abbr.)
67 Bitter vetch

DOWN

1 Greek letter
2 Hunting dog
3 Baseball (abbr.)
4 Regrets
5 Watergate Senator
6 Altar screen
7 Exist
8 Trial
9 Printer's measure
10 American poet
12 Conjunction
14 Cries
17 Other name for Esau
20 Algerian seaport
23 Sun god
24 Pronoun
25 Heroic event
27 Girl's name
30 Unbleached
32 Food fish
35 Weirdest
37 Walk in water
38 A state
39 Tractable
41 Distort
43 Bank employe
44 Printer's measure
46 Pronoun
48 Anon
51 Declaim passionately
53 Insect eggs
57 Weight of India
58 Centimeters (abbr.)
60 Beast of burden
62 Four (Roman number)
64 Pronoun

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

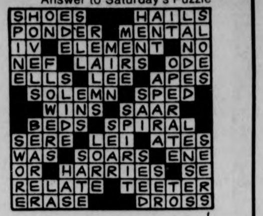

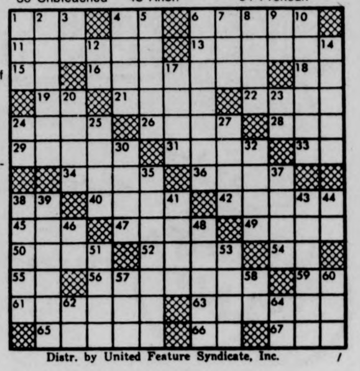

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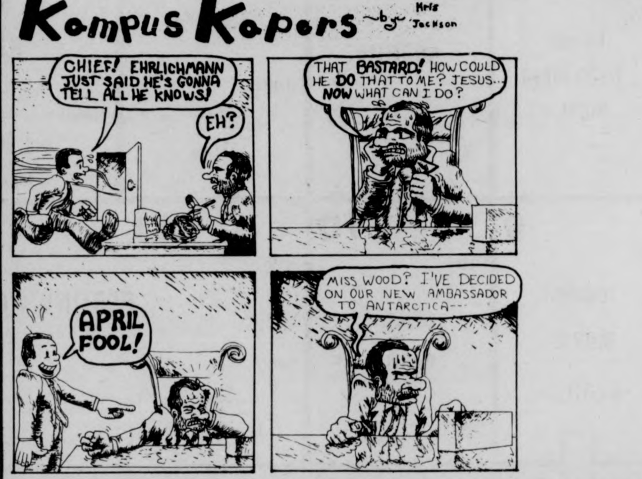
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
CHIEF! EHRLICHMANN JUST SAID HE'S GONNA TELL ALL HE KNOWS!
EH?
THAT BASTARD! HOW COULD HE DO THAT TO ME? JESUS... NOW WHAT CAN I DO?
APRIL FOOL!
MISS WOOD? I'VE DECIDED ON OUR NEW AMBASSADOR TO ANTARCTICA---

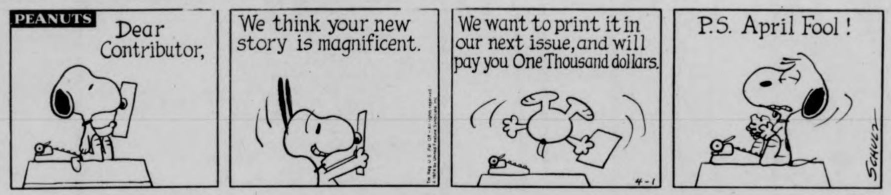
PEANUTS
Dear Contributor,
We think your new story is magnificent.
We want to print it in our next issue, and will pay you One Thousand dollars.
P.S. April Fool!
4-1
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

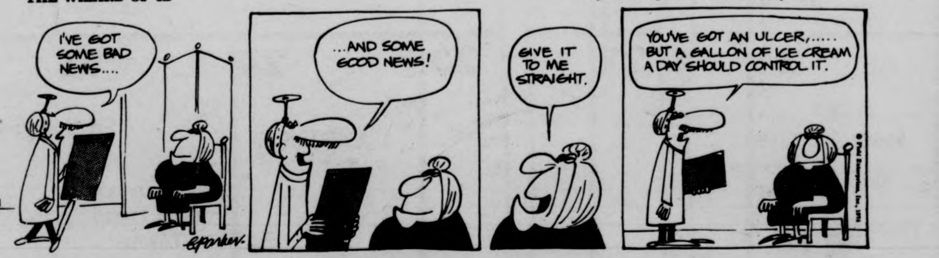
I'VE GOT SOME BAD NEWS....
...AND SOME GOOD NEWS!
GIVE IT TO ME STRAIGHT.
YOU'VE GOT AN ULCER,..... BUT A GALLON OF ICE CREAM A DAY SHOULD CONTROL IT.
4-1

B.C. by johnny hart

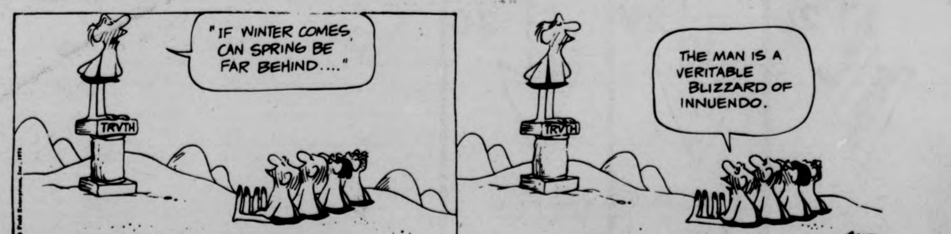
"IF WINTER COMES, CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND...."
TRUTH
TRUTH
THE MAN IS A VERITABLE BLIZZARD OF INNUENDO.
4-1

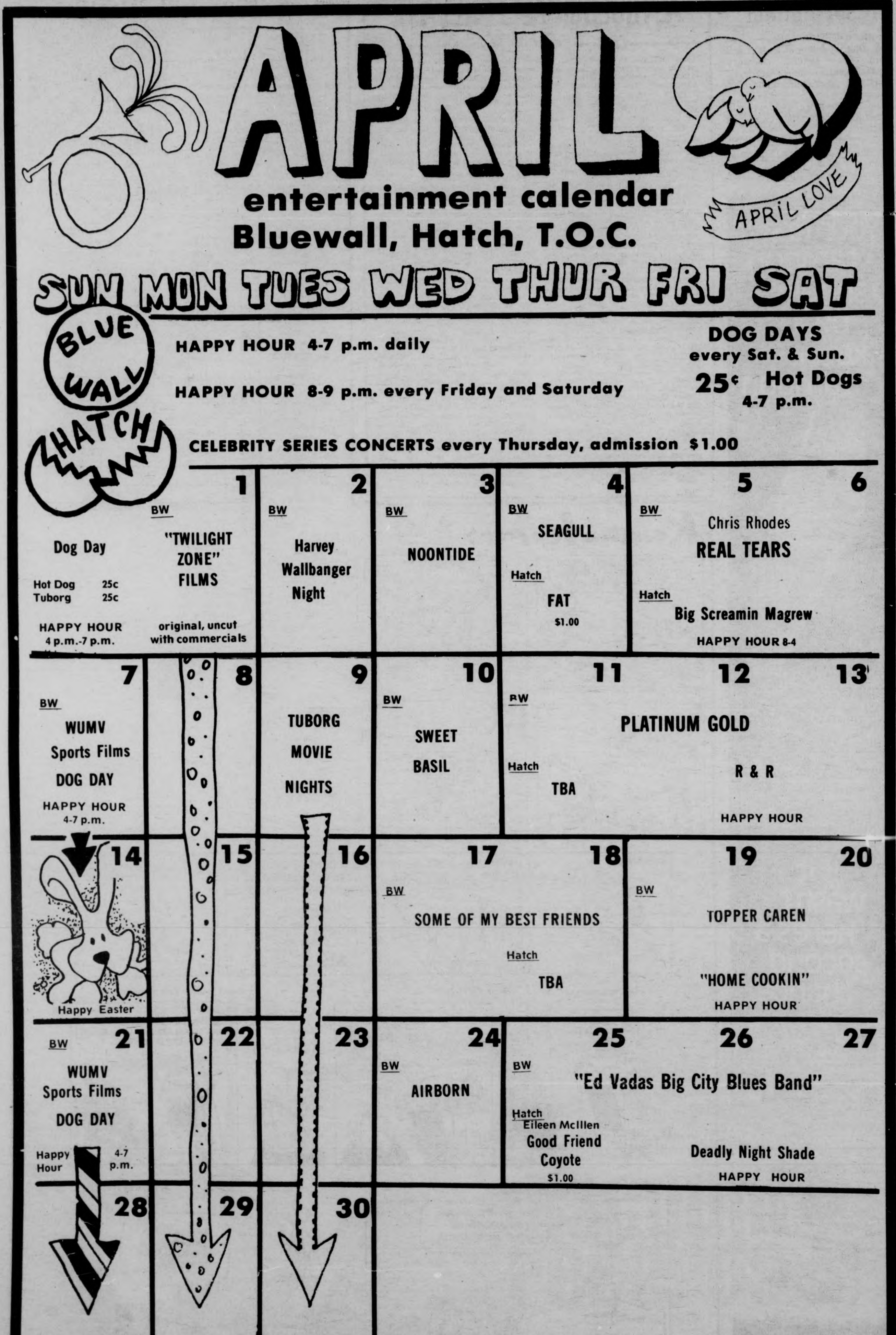

APRIL
entertainment calendar
Bluewall, Hatch, T.O.C.

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m. daily

HAPPY HOUR 8-9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday

DOG DAYS
every Sat. & Sun.
25¢ Hot Dogs
4-7 p.m.

CELEBRITY SERIES CONCERTS every Thursday, admission $1.00

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
Dog Day Hot Dog 25c Tuborg 25c HAPPY HOUR 4 p.m.-7 p.m.	1 BW "TWILIGHT ZONE" FILMS original, uncut with commercials	2 BW Harvey Wallbanger Night	3 BW NOONTIDE	4 BW SEAGULL Hatch FAT $1.00	5 BW Chris Rhodes REAL TEARS Hatch Big Screamin Magrew HAPPY HOUR 8-4	6
7 BW WUMV Sports Films DOG DAY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m.	8	9 TUBORG MOVIE NIGHTS	10 BW SWEET BASIL	11 BW PLATINUM GOLD Hatch TBA	12 R & R HAPPY HOUR	13
14 Happy Easter	15	16	17 BW SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS Hatch TBA	18	19 BW TOPPER CAREN "HOME COOKIN" HAPPY HOUR	20
21 BW WUMV Sports Films DOG DAY Happy Hour 4-7 p.m.	22	23	24 BW AIRBORN	25 BW "Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band" Hatch Eileen McIllen Good Friend Coyote $1.00	26 Deadly Night Shade HAPPY HOUR	27
28	29	30				

Campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Columnist

SEX WEEK SLOW AT U. ALA, in spite of the appearance of the editor of Screw Magazine and Linda Lovelace, star of "Deep Throat."

Sponsored by the University Program Council, the "week" was intended as "an opportunity for students to expose themselves to extremes of human sexuality."

The N.Y. Times has reported that "There have been protests from the religious community, but no pickets, no arrests and no censorship."

While the University administration maintained a low profile, they did approve the guarantee of $3,000 in student funds necessary to finance the "week."

— — — —

CREDIT CARDS are filtering to the high school campuses. The school store at Scotch Plains (NJ) High has established its own system, at a fee of 50 cents per student.

A page one story in a recent **Fanscotian**, the campus newspaper, says that a condition of extending credit is the signature of parents on applications. When the store called them to verify, it discovered that of the first 30 applications received, 26 contained forged signatures.

But store officials are still confident that the system will teach the youngsters to be responsible about money matters.

— — — —

DISTINGUISHED TEACHERS ABOUND at Memphis State U., according to a recent report in **The Memphis Statesman.**

Seems that a fortnight before deadline, more than 500 nominations had been received by the 1974 Distinguished Teaching Award committee.

Four winners would be chosen to receive awards of $500 each.

"Student participation is higher than usual," the Committee has reported.

— — — —

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK comes from the campus of all them there Distinguished Teachers, on page two of **The Memphis Statesman:** "Metric System Inches Onward."

Chicopee probe

CHICOPEE (AP) — An investigation has been launched into possible violations of the state conflict of interest law by Chicopee Housing Authority officials, Hampden County Dist. Atty. Matthew J. Ryan said Friday.

TONITE
That New Band in Town
Penny Nite
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47. Sunderland
Tel. 665-4937

Television Tonight

6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
GREAT DECISIONS (24)
SAFARI TO ADVENTURE "Mysterious Everglades." (27)
JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 MOVIE "The Ipcress File." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Neighbor's Husband's Other Life." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Suez." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON "Star Witness." (8)
THE WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES (8) (40)
THE SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB (8)
DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Girl On the Late, Late Show," and "Honky Tonk." (22) (30)
MYSTERY OF THE MAYA (24)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Unquiet Death Of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg." (57)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
MOVIE "The Movies." Part II. (8) (40)
LOLOMA (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Papa Benjamin." (27)
9:30 NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3)
CONNECTICUT EDUCATION (24)
SPECIAL "Mystery of Kohoutek." (57)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER "Hexed." (3)
ENERGY ALERT REPORT (24)
NEWS (27)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (57)
10:30 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (18) (22) (27) (30)

TWILIGHT ZONE

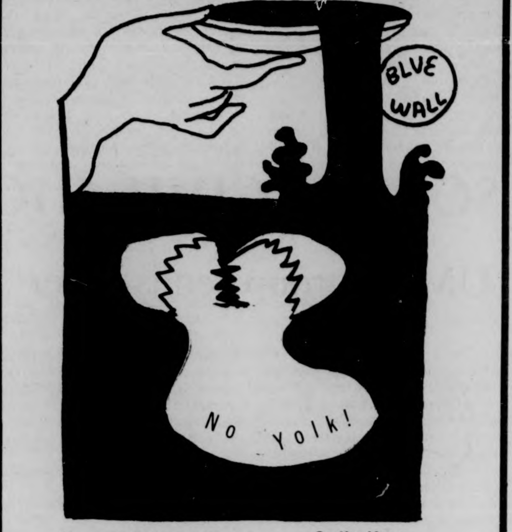

4 – ½ HOUR SHOWS
On the Hour
9-12 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Spring Outdoor Juggler's Convention — All wishing to attend, call Phil 549-2613 or Lheith 549-1462 after 5 for info. No fooling!!
tf4-3

Jeffrey, Happy April Fool's Day! Is there such a thing?
tf4-1

Happy Birthday Jude. Hope your 19th was a good one. I bet you didn't expect this. But life is full of surprises. Roland.
tf4-1

Long distance phone bill outrageous? Incoming watts at reasonable price. Write, Design Ass., P.O. B. 75, W Side Sta., Worcester, Mass. 01602.
tf4-5

Patty M. — Met briefly at party in Hadley. Shy Smile. Don't be. Please call Glenn, 253-3107, before 2.
tf4-3

Princess — After 3 years you still have not learned to keep the sand out of the bed. Love Jim.
tf4-1

Happy Birthday Babes. I've been branded 4 ever. This is no April fool joke. You're the greatest thing in my life. Love always. Stoneface.
tf4-1

Tom: Congratulations on your acceptance to Frisbie — Best of luck next year. All my love, Ruth.
tf4-1

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Flights to Europe. $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL. Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447.
tf4-15

Florida — Leaving 1st week April. Need U to share driving and expenses. Call 256-0358.
tf4-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3 bedrm. sleeps 5. air cond. dish-wash. cellar. swimming pool. Riverglade. June 1-Aug. 31. Option to renew. Call 256-0291.
tf4-5

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

350cc BSA. perfect condition. 4000 mi. Rebuilt engine. 75 mi per gallon. Call 367-2258, keep trying.
tf4-1

SUBLET

Must rent 1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apt., on Bus Rt., 10 min. from UMass. A-C. 2 floors. w-w carpet. etc. Must sacrifice. Act quickly! 253-7814.
tf4-5

ENTERTAINMENT

More is better! Hear Fat in concert. Thurs., nite in the Hatch, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission, $1.00.
tf4-3

Hire a band for 4 hours and if you're lucky you might get 3 hours of music. Hire Bob DJ and you hear the extra hour. Call 536-6075.
tf4-5

Steve the DJ in Santa Monica, Long Beach, Pasadena, Anaheim, Culver City, Redondo Beach, and soon a small place on The Strip.
tf4-2

Go Streaking back to the 60's and 50's when the music was the naked truth. For the bare facts, call Bob now! Best hrs. 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m., 9 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 536-6075.
tf4-5

No fooling!!!!!!!! Free, free beer and Powerhouse Punch, at the Big Bad Boogie! Really! Only $1.50 too! See you there. Luv — General.
tf4-1

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

Papers, thesis, reports. Exp., fast, accurate. Call now: 253-7454.
tf4-1

Typing — Thesis, papers, etc. Smith Corona 7000 — Elite, fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Sue, 1-527-4802.
tf4-1

DRUGS

"Superfly" is coming! Friday evening, April 5, Student Union Ballroom, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.
tf4-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: Roommate for clean house on Brit. Man., Bus Route, $90-mo. 157 E. Hadley Rd. 253-2409. Avail April 1.
tf4-3

WANTED

Ex. drummer into progressive rock & rock jazz looking for band or serious people to start one. Contact David Maxwell 584-5551.
tf4-5

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem. Foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-5

Wanted: Female streakers. Apply Fourth Floor, Thatcher.
tf4-5

Projectionist with access to projector and films, for off campus viewing. Call Ed or Bernie at 538-9700.
tf4-5

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m.
tf4-11

CALCULATORS

Get your $ worth. low overhead allows me to offer top machines at low prices, shop around then call and compare desk and hand calc. six to 12 digit prices start at 19.95. Memory machines, square roots, constant reciprocals and trig functions. Low, low prices, all new, all guaranteed. I wouldn't sell what I wouldn't own myself. Gordon, 549-0[illegible]7.
tf4-12

FOR RENT

Furnished room 1½ mi to University. Country setting, privacy, clean. Call 256-0358.
tf4-2

Room in country — Kitchen priv., or board, 8 mi North UMass., Rt. 63. Subsidize rent babysitting. Pets welcome. Kay, 367-2772.
tf4-10

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth. 253-7436.
tf4-30

SERVICES

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic, Bob 253-7241.
tf4-5

FOR SALE

Weimaraner pups. A.K.C. registered — ex. choice of top lineage for field, show or companionship. 1-413-339-6688.
tf4-14

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358.
tf4-14

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service, 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-1

1 Yashica SLR w-xtra lenses & accs., also Var. stereo eqmt., plus 1 Sony Color TV. Must sell fast! Need $. Call 1-527-5346.
tf4-1

3 new Michelin 145 - 132X Radials. For MG Midget: Tonneau Cover, boot, luggage rack. Call Bryan, 549-0901.
tf4-2

For Sale — Peugeot PX10 Bike, 22" frame, Michelin tires. Exc. shape. Asking $170. Call after 6, 256-0157.
tf4-3

RSO Groups! Order now for next fall! Original printed art on T-shirts. Write Jackson and Matteau, 188 Metacomet, Belchertown for details.
tf4-4

MGA — Dissembleo. Will sell parts, chassis, wires, fenders, '59 engine, seats, etc. Best offer. Call 527-4893.
tf4-3

Yashica 8mm Electric Movie Camera with zoom and 1.8 lens, Yashica Mini Spy Camera, both slightly used, your choice, $50. 253-7241.
tf4-5

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75. Kodak Instamatic Camera w-flash, $15. 253-7241.
tf4-5

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HEY DUMMY

If Amy Ruth Rosenblatt married Mark Adrian Farber, she'd be Amy Ruth Rosenblatt Farber; or Arrf for short. Well, until then, Happy Birthday Ame. Beffitingly yours, Mark Adrian Farber (Arrrrf). P.S. April Fools! And you thought you weren't getting anything for your birthday.
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Viet vets have their day in D.C. (cont.)

(Continued from P. 1)

of VA director Donald Johnson, a man not well-liked by the younger veterans, judging from the occasional outbursts of "Where's Johnson? Get Johnson in here!" which filled the room.

Due to the failure of the UMass Vets' Club to either organize special transportation or inform the body of the protestors on transportation, this reporter and about 25 vets were late for the hearing. However, we seemed only to have missed filibuster. Mr. Vaughn was reading off a list of statistics in a monotone to an apparently bored panel when Senator Hartke interrupted him to ask him to get to a point. A shout went up from the vets, "Yea, Quit the filibuster!"

Senator Hartke rapped for order, and then told Mr. Vaughn, "If you're using the consumer index as a scale (to measure benefits) then you are missing the tremendous additional cost of education."

Some quibbling over percentages then unsued between the two men, during which Mr. Vaughn said "More veterans now are taking advantage of educational benefits than after WW II". The crowd began to murmur and Senator Hartke said, "I think there are a couple fallacies in your statement. For one thing, a smaller percentage of WW II veterans were competing for higher educational benefits, since only about 50 per cent then graduated from high school, and that figure now would be close to 91 per cent."

After a bit more senatorial speechmaking, some of the vets got their chance to testify. Walter Nagle, representing the City University of New York Veterans' Action Coalition (CUNYVAC) read the "VietNam Veterans' Bill of Rights", which they had drawm up.

As the bill was being read, a vet standing nearby was asked if he realized that the jobs found for WW II vets were found through laying off most of the women who had filled them in wartime, and if that was what todays' vets are asking for? Frank Clark of CUNYVAC said, "No, definitely not. We feel there are enough available jobs if we can get training and education."

Walter Nagle, after reading the bill to the committee, explained that the existence of undesirable, dishonorable discharges and SPN numbers prevent vets from getting otherwise available jobs, and the fact that the VietNam was was unpopular and involved much drug abuse fosters hostile prejudice among employment recruiters.

"SPN numbers" appear on every discharge certificate, and exactly what they stand for is a military secret, but some veterans have discovered that the numbers can be a stigma.

SPN stands for Separation Program Number and, according to the VVAW publication "Winter Soldier", it can label the veteran "as a subversive, a sexual deviant, having an inadequate personality, or something equally incredible." Rep. John F. Seiberling of Ohio is quoted by Winter Soldier as saying "By having these numbers on the discharge certificate, the Defense department makes it possible for employers to decode them. It thereby participates in an invasion of privacy of thousands of veterans including many who have honorable discharges but unfavorable SPN's".

Afternoon activities were supposed to include "Project Apple", in which the UMass vets intended to stand on street corners in the vicinity of the White House distributing apples as a reminder of many vets' poverty, and a box lunch picnic by the CUNYVAC vets in Lafayette park.

Project Apple did not go off well. A group of veterans waited at Lafayette park for the apples to arrive. When the apples "didn't" and some confusion existed, many gave up and decided to get out of the cold and rain. Five vets still were there when the apples finally arrived. One of them, Jim Goodreau of UMass said, "The distribution really fell apart and while we were unloading the apples, some park police came over and said 'we don't want you people here, you'd best leave. And we didn't hassle with them, we peacefully left."

Project Apple finally did get underway on scattered street-corners throughout the city, leaving the White House in peaceful isolation.

SOVIET CIVIL RIGHTS

UMass group sends letter

Today, the COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE SOVIET AREA at the University of Massachusetts is mailing an Open Letter to all members of the U.S. Congress individually. The synopsis of the letter which was published earlier in full by the **Daily Collegian**, follows.

—Beyond plain human decency, Americans have a selfish interest in supporting the struggle of Soviet dissidents for democratization of the Soviet Union. This is why:

—Americans want a truly stable peace, not peace by five or ten-year installments; and disarmament without risks to their security.

—The Soviet rulers, on the contrary, need to make their subjects believe they are threatened by the United States.

—In this way, they justify the militaristic rigors of their regime as well as their own military maneuvers, and so maintain themselves in power.

—To accomplish this, they must keep the population in the dark about the true facts.

—Therefore, a high-priority goal of the West and the United States ought to be to penetrate the Soviet information barrier and communicate with the Soviet people directly.

—We have the technology and a certain amount of bargaining power to make practical moves in that direction.

—Only when the Soviet people know the facts will they have reason to restrain their rulers. As long as we are dealing with uncontrolled bureaucrats and generals, who are able to ignore the interests of their people, negotiations will be built on sand. Only democracy in the Soviet Union can provide a solid basis for **bona fide** negotiations and peace.

—Conclusion: Democratization in the Soviet area is of such vital importance to us that to support it ought to become our steady objective, even if this should take time to achieve.

(Full text available on request at Thompson 936.)

THE LIST OF SIGNATURES TO DATE (March 31, 1974):

Tomas Aczel (English), Donald M. Austern, Solomon Barkin (Econ.), Meyer W. Belovicz (Business), Normand Berlin (English), Howard O. Brogan (English), Norman A. Brown (Theater), Richard Carey Jr., Anne Marie Casey, Joan M. Centrella, Robert L. Chew (GRS), Margaret Cornell (English), Clyde Crowson, D.D.S. (Health), Helen F. Cullen (Math.), John T. Daley (Phys. Plant), Deborah W. Dauray, Allen N. David, Catherine M. Delizia, Carol Drew (Phys. Plant), Edward Feit (Polit. Science), Andrew Fetler (English), Marshall Fine, Peter Fliess (Polit. Science), Harvey Friedman (Labor Center), Laurie G. Gan, Sheldon Goldman (Polit. Sc.), Haim Gunner (Envir. Eng.), H. Richard Hartzler, William E. Heronemus (Civ. Eng.), Emily P. Hoffman, Richard A. Hoffman (Agric. Eng.), Vaclav Holesovsky (Econ.), Paul Hollander (Sociology), Lynn Hudson, Ethan Katsch (Legal Studies), John D. Kendall, Thomas Krajeski, Joseph J. Lake (Slavic Lang.), Daniel LeBlanc, John W. Lederle (Polit. Sc.), Cathy M. Levin, Guenter Lewy (Polit. Sc.), E. Ernest Lindsey (Chem. Eng.), James A. Lockhart (Botany), Arnold Mandelstam, Robert J. McCartney (Liaison), Surinder K. Metha (Sociology), Rabbi Aryeh Meir (Hillel), Lary A. Midura, Lucien Miller (Comp. Lit.), Justin Milliun, Jadwiga A. Moczulewski (Libr.), Arthur B. Musgrave (Journal.), Elaine M. Noury (Water Res.), Leon R. Noury (Water Res.), Arne Oker, Claudine Penchina (Physics), Dennis J. Perry, Barry Pritzker, John Putnam, Rev. J. Joseph Quigley (Newman Center), William N. Rice, Larry S. Roberts (Zoology), Michael D. Roth, Simon Rottenberg (Economics), Paul F. Saagpakk (English), Howard D. Segool (Com. Tech.), Ruth M. Seligman (Mass Review), Doug Stanley, Normand Strautin, Joseph E. Szala (Public Health), Mahra L. Teirmanis, Laszlo Tikos (Slavic lang.), Bernard K. Turner (Publ. Safety), Irene S. White (Biochem.), Merit P. White (Civil Eng.), Janet D. Williams, Fay Zipkowitz (Library), Alexander August (Northampton), Louis Leopold (Easthampt.), George D. Tomasetti (Northamp.), Dr. John W. Hilt (Amherst).

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Dolphin's days may be over

TORONTO (AP) — Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins grabbed at the chance for financial security Sunday by jumping from the National Football League to the World Football League's Toronto Northmen.

The move is effective at the start of the 1975 season — after the three play out the 1974 option on their NFL contracts — for a $3 million-plus, three-year package.

"I think the general consensus of opinion in the American public was that the World Football League wasn't a serious contender. We, however, felt differently and, after coming up here and listening to what they had to say, decided that the financial benefits are considerable," Csonka said.

And he pointed out that, even if the WFL never gets off the ground, they're guaranteed a healthy chunk of money.

The signing of Csonka, Kiick and Warfield gives the neophyte WFL instant respectability and a guaranteed gate attraction.

"Certainly, the financial security is very important to me and to my family," said Warfield, the Dolphins' star wide receiver. "It's almost like saying we're stealing a phrase from a movie of a couple of years ago — they made us an offer we couldn't refuse."

Kiick acknowledged that he jumped, in part, because of his dissatisfaction of recent years, when Mercury Morris pushed him out of a starting running back position. "I have a lot of pride and I want to play a lot of football," he said.

Csonka, saying he was speaking for Warfield and Kiick as well, said he was "looking forward to this upcoming season with as much anticipation as any of the years we've played for the Miami Dolphins. Nothing would be a greater tribute to the fact that we are leaving than the idea of leaving on a winning note..."

Csonka also pointed out that, in the 2½ months since Super Bowl VIII, there were no contract negotiations between the players and the Dolphins but that they had been in constant contact with Miami on Saturday and Sunday.

"We have a mutual representative in Ed Keating," Csonka said "and he was on the phone two or three or four times with Joe Robbie managing general partner of the Dolphins throughout the morning. As I understand it, there was a negative factor inasmuch as Mr. Robbie did not want to negotiate on the phone.

"So we had to consider the offer we had at hand and the idea that possibly it might not be the same if we stalled off...We had to more or less make our minds up on the spur of the moment."

Csonka, a 6-foot-2, 246-pound bulldozer and a six-year NFL veteran, rushed for more than 1,000 yards for the third straight season in 1973, then stampeded Minnesota into submission in Super Bowl VIII, pounding out a record 145 yards and two touchdowns in the Dolphins' 24-7 romp over the Vikings.

Warfield, a veteran of 10 NFL seasons, four of them with Miami, led the American Conference with 11 touchdown receptions in 1973. The 6-foot, 190-pounder, a speedy, sure-handed receiver, made 2 regualr-season catches for 514 yards, a 17.7-yard average.

Kiick, also a six-year veteran, teamed with Csonka to form the Dolphins' "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" tandem and, until Mercury Morris burst onto the scene in 1972, was Miami's No. 2 running back. His primary attribute is his versatility as a receiver and blocker as well as a runner. In 1973 he rushed 76 times for 257 yards and had 27 receptions for 208 yards.

MR. AND MRS. PIEL PENNINGTON look happy in Motor City as well they should because Pennington has just signed a contract with the Detroit Wheels of the World Football League. He was the number five choice of the Wheels in the draft of the fledgling league.

Royals defeat Sox

FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Luis Tiant, listed as Boston's probable starting pitcher in an American League baseball opener Friday, took another pounding Sunday as the Red Sox dropped a 9-6 exhibition decision to the Kansas City Royals.

Tiant, a 20-game winner last season, gave up eight hits, including five for extra bases, and walked four in seven innings. He was charged with seven runs, including two unearned.

While preparing to start in the opener in Milwaukee later this week, the veteran right-hander has allowed 32 hits in 23 innings, walked eight and struck out eight. He has surrendered 19 earned runs for a fat 7.43 ERA.

Kansas City catcher Fran Healy of Holyoke, Mass., was the chief tormentor in handling the Red Sox their seventh loss in 23 Grapefruit League starts. He tripled and doubled against Tiant, driving in two runs, and then belted a long two-run homer off reliever Rogelio Moret in the eighth.

Despite the performances of the two pitchers, the Red Sox had a couple of pleasing efforts as Manager Darrell Johnson left most of his regulars at home in Winter Haven and played reserves.

Cecil Cooper continued his hot hitting with three singles. With eight hits in his last 11 times at bat, he has raised his spring average to .439-25 for 57. Cooper, a first baseman, was used as the designated hitter, with veteran Danney Cater playing first. Cater responded with three hits.

The Red Sox scored five runs against southpaw Paul Splittorf in the fourth. John Kennedy led off with a walk and Cooper, Cater and Bernie Carbo singled. After two more walks, a couple of infield outs brought in the fourth and fifth runs.

A single by Terry Hughes and a double by catcher Bob Didier provided another run in the sixth. It was Didier's first hit since he was acquired by the Red Sox last Tuesday.

The Red Sox make their final trip of the exhibition season Monday, travelling to St. Petersburg to play the St. Louis Cardinals. Southpaw Bill Lee, the most effective pitcher in the Boston camp and due to start in Milwaukee Saturday, will go against the Cards in a final Florida tuneup.

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Bruins top Red Wings

BOSTON (AP) — Goals by Don Marcotte and Ken Hodge 15 seconds apart opened the Boston scoring gates in the third period and the Bruins poured in five goals for a 6 to 1 National Hockey League victory over the Detroit Red Wings Sunday.

The scoring included two goals by Hodge, his 48th and 49th of the season, and Phil Esposito's 67th. Esposito also had an assist to run his league-leading scoring total to 140 points.

Marcotte stickhandled around the Detroit defense for the score that broke a 1-1 tie while the Bruins were shorthanded at 1:55 of the third period. Hodge converted a pass from Wayne Cashman at 2:10.

Hodge got his 49th moments later taking a feed from Esposito at the blue line and driving a 40-footer past Detroit goalie Doug Grant.

Esposito broke the scoring ice at 1:40 of the second period and Pierre Jarry tied it for Detroit at 3:47.

Carol Vadnais wound up the scoring with a power play goal with two minutes left in the game.

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Baseball squad comes North to open New England circuit

By MIKE BROPHY

MIAMI — For the UMass baseball fan the news is both good and bad. Perhaps it would be best to dispose of the bad news first by saying that the health of John Olson, co-captain and a big righty whom Coach Dick Bergquist was depending on to help alot this year, does not look bright at this moment.

For the good news, the Minutemen finished their best Southern trip ever with a five and three record overall and a three and two record in regulation season play. The first three games were exhibition games played against junior colleges in the Miami area.

UMass did manage to set a school record while down South, as Bergquist pointed out, by hitting five home runs in one game, one of them a grand slam by Rick Hansen, and still managing to lose the game by a 14-12 score to Florida International University. They were up by 9-2 at one point during the late stages of the game too.

The trip did what it was supposed to do, that being to get the New Englanders out of the Cage for some real baseball experience prior to opening their defense of the Yankee Conference. It also gave Bergquist the opportunity to settle his starting line-up, for the most part anyway. At this point the outfielders will shuffle in and out, depending on the DH needs of the team.

Second base is still up for grabs with Bill MacDonald, Joe Marzilli and Jerry Mondalto all in the running for the starting position. Mondalto's lack of aggressiveness at the plate has hurt his chances for the starting bid but Bergquist insists that he is still in the running.

The pitching, perhaps better known as the big question mark before going South, has done well under the pressure down South with the one exception of John Olson whom the doctors will examine today.

John Olson reinjured his right shoulder and will be examined by the UMass doctors today.

Sophomore John McManus won two ballgames for the squad and has a good fastball and slider, according to Bergquist. He had good to excellent control in his three outings in the 85 degree heat and sun.

Jeff Reardon, a freshman from Dalton, seems to have secured a starting position on the pitching rotation as he did well and proved he could possibly become the next strikeout artist at UMass. He averaged almost two K's per frame while working.

Ron Beaurivage held down the first base assignment as he was predicted to do and proved to be very aggressive with the bat at the plate, an asset to his favor with the offense-minded Bergquist hoping to score as many runs as possible this year.

The outfield shapes up with Peter Backstrom staying in center, Mike Joyce in left and Gary Sanderson in right with Rick Hansen capable of playing either right or left and filling in as the Designated Hitter.

Craig Allegrezza, too, hit well and was also tried at DH by Bergquist who was impressed.

Chip Baye and Steve Merrill did well for the pitching staff while in the sun and are in contention for a starting slot on the rotation as is freshman Jerry Erb. John Healy has won the catcher's box to himself for another year with Jim Black and Neal DesMarais backing him up.

Mike Koperniak has found himself a new home at shortstop and hit well at the plate collecting more than his share of rbi's on the trip with four.

The "hot corner", or third base, has been won by John Seed who is the perfect replacement for the graduated Mark Palau in both the field and at the plate.

The overall outlook is somewhat more optomistic at this point but it can be said that Bergquist would like to be more sure of both Allegrezza and Olson on his pitching staff.

(AP Wirephoto)

While you were away Ken Norton took a brutal beating in the foreign ring at the hands of George Forman here raising his arms soon after the victory.

Gorillas quelled 7-6 by Hofstra

By MIKE ELLIOTT

The UMass lacrosse team lost yesterday to Hofstra University by a score of 7 - 6 in the opening game of the season. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday, but was postponed til Sunday because of the heavy snowstorm which hit New York.

Hofstra jumped off to a 2-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. Garber's Gorillas (UMass) missed several scoring opportunities on fast breaks, including one shot which hit the Hofstra goalie in the head.

Said coach Dick Garber, "We could have been ahead at least 5-2 but we missed the fast breaks."

In the second period Hofstra continued to score and the Gorillas continued to miss and by the end of the first half, Hofstra had widened its lead to 4-2.

"In the first half," said Coach Garber, "we misfired on at least eight fast breaks."

Hofstra came out in the third quarter and broke the game open, 6-2. It seemed as if they could do nothing wrong. However, near the end of the third period things changed. The Gorillas suddenly turned it on. They capitalized on Hofstra's mistakes and scored four straight goals. They finally began to execute their plays and connect on their shots. With nine minutes left in the game they had tied the score at six goals.

Said Garber, "We began to put everything together in the third period and we started to gain momentum."

After UMass had tied the score, 6-6, they played very solidly. However, they were stifled by Hofstra and the rest of the game was very much evenly played until Hofstra capitalized on a UMass mistake.

With less than three minutes left to play in the game, the Gorillas were hit with a penalty. Hofstra took advantage of the extra man and promptly scored to take a 7-6 lead. The lead help up and the game ended, 7-6.

The Gorillas put it together in the last quarter but it was too late.

Coach Garber said, "The first half was the key because we missed some great scoring chances. We didn't play up to our calibre. Everything was off - passing, shooting, and stick-handling. We picked up momentum in the fourth period and Hofstra seemed to be just hanging on but we let them go."

The UMass scoring was supplied by attackmen Andy Scheffer (2 goals), and Harold McVey; and midfielders Hirsch Seidman, Steve Pappas, and Bill Arnold.

LACROSSE NOTES - The loss to Hofstra was disappointing because the Gorillas had played so well in spring scrimmages. During the past week they made a spring trip down to Long Island, New York. They beat: Nassau Community College 11-4, Princeton 15-6, and the Topay Lacrosse Club 16-6. "The team played excellent all week, especially against Princeton and Topay," said Coach Garber. ...The Gorillas will seek their first regular season win when they play at UConn on Thursday.

(AP Wirephoto)

The Babe Didrikson Zaharias Trophy is what women's tennis champion Billie Jean King is looking at. She received the trophy in New York last week as she was named the Associated Press woman athlete of the year in a poll conducted by the AP sports writers.

MDC Sports Staffers

On Thursday night at 7:30 a meeting will be held in the **Collegian** office for all those interested in working on spring sports. If you want to cover a particular sport make sure you're at the meeting.

Also, the Spring Sports Special needs people to do articles and features so if you want to work on it or have any ideas for it let's hear from you.

Thursday night will also be as good a time as any for all of you out there who have been too lazy or shy-but who want to join the sports staff to come on down. We need some new blood, it can be your's as much as anybody else's.

Inside Sports

- The incredible has happened. Kiick, Csonska, and Warfield sign with Toronto of the World Football League.
- The Bruins coasting home with first place locked up end the Red Wings 6-1.

Intramural Bulletin

All IM team managers and players in men's, women's, Grad-Fac, and co-rec softball, soccer, badminton, horseshoes and tennis singles are urged to come to the IM Office - 215 Boyden - to pick up schedules.

ALL GAMES ARE SLATED TO START TODAY!!!! APRIL 1ST.

The games commence at 4:45 p.m.

MDC Sports 5-0344

Trials continue for Mitchell, Stans, Boyle and Chappin

see page 4

Veterans, Part II:

The women and human rights

By DENNY MATTEAU
MDC Staff

As the Senate hearing last Friday was adjourned, Senator Cranston (D-Calif), was asked if there was any special attention being paid to problems being faced by women veterans, in view of the fact that they are barred from membership in large veterans' organizations such as the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars). Sen. Cranston said that the Committee "is mindful of the women and giving their problems consideration." He then directed me to an aide, John Steinberg.

Steinberg said that the official availability of benefits to women was accomplished in 1972 by a law making it illegal for the Veterans' Administration to make any distinction between male and female vets, including in such factors as the $30 alotment to married vets on the educational payments. Previously, a male vet could receive this money automatically upon getting married while a woman had to demonstrate that her husband could not work.

Handing me some copies of veterans' legislation to look at, Steinberg said, "All reference to veterans as men has been struck out and the phrase 'his or her' used, to insure that officials realize that the law applies to both sexes."

"Mrs. Chisolm was on the committee, but left for some reason," he said in reference to Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm (D-Brooklyn), "and we have a problem contacting women to find out their needs because men's veterans groups don't represent them. In fact, could you speak to the women vets you know and have them give us a statement of some sort?" he asked, and then gave me his address, which is: John Steinberg, 4230 Dirksen Office Bldg. Washington, D.C., 20510.

Maria Larson and Pat Turney are two of the half dozen or so women veterans who went down to Washington with Project Apple. After arriving at American University, who gave the veterans quarters in a large room in their campus center, Pat Turney was queried on her experience as a veteran. She said, "I'm a feminist, and don't have time for the Vets' Club." Maria agreed with that, saying, "I have decided to have nothing to do with this Project Apple gig. Women veterans are not well organized as veterans because we've too many problems to deal with as women."

Pat and Maria did not have to explain their remarks to me. Before disembarking the bus at Amer. U., Al Metzner, a Vets' Club leader, hollered "...and men, I HEAR A. U. WOMEN ARE HUNGRY!" A general cheer went up as the men ran out of the bus.

As all of us stood about getting our baggage together, Metzner commented that there might be problems because A.U. Security had just revealed that no women would be allowed to sleep in the quarters given to the Vets' Club for the night. He seemed genuinely angry as he said to me, "Goddamn it, all America was told was that vets were coming, we didn't say they'd all be men and America did not have the right to make that assumption! But we'll get you all in, somehow."

When trying to track down who

(Continued on P. 3)

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 105
TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1974

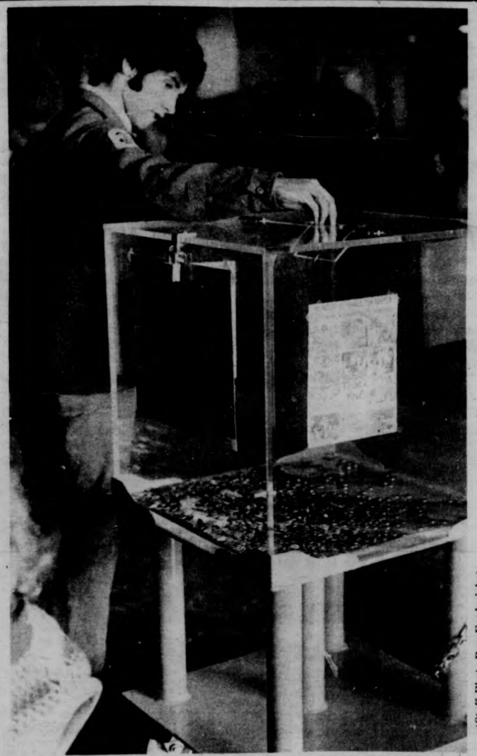

(Staff Photo-Ray Fredericks)

The Youth for Easter Seals committee hopes to collect a ton of pennies for crippled people as this plexiglass cube travels around the state.

Easter Seal goal 250,000 for crippled

Is it an art nouveau object or a funny looking freshman from Kansas??? Neither. The glass-like structure located outside the Campus Center Bookstore is one of eight plexi-glass cubes traveling around the state to help crippled children and adults. A project of the Youth for Easter Seals committee, this cube will hopefully be filled with 250,000 pennies (one ton). Student organizations throughout the State are holding special fund-raising events to raise pennies. When the cube arrives in their hometown area, they deposit the pennies.

This cube is scheduled to travel through Springfield, Greenfield, Pittsfield, Holyoke, and Northampton.

Any student or organization wishing to sponsor an event to help fill this cube is urged to contact Norma, 114 Crampton, tel. 546-9844.

Crime statistics released, Southwest top on list

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

Crime statistics, recently released by the UMass Department of Public Safety, indicate that the Southwest residential area has the highest incidence of crime on campus.

"This is to be expected to a certain extent," said David Johnston, director of the epartment, "because Southwest does house almost 50 per cent of the students living on campus. However, they've got 62 per cent of the crime. It's the only area on campus whose percentage of crime exceeds its percentage of the total population."

The area second in crime incidence, according to the statistics, was Central, with 18 per cent of the campus population and 16 per cent of the crime. Orchard Hill and Sylvan were third and fourth respectively. Northeast had the lowest incidence with only 4 per cent.

The crime statistics, which cover the period from January 1973 to February 1974, are based on the number of reported incidents, and so give only a partial picture of the actual crime situation on campus.

As one resident of Cashin Dorm put it, when told that eight larcenies had occurred there last year, "That sounds more like the total after one weekend than a whole year. A lot of things just never get reported."

Larceny was by far the most frequently occurring crime last year. The articles that thieves preferred were cash, bicycles, stereos, and televisions in that order.

"One interesting fact in regard to the larcenies," said Johnston, "is the time that they occurred. Most larcenies were committed during the time that students were eating their meals. Noon and five-thrity were peak periods for larceny."

Melville, Mackimmie, and John Adams, all dorms in Southwest, reported the greatest incidence of larcenies. Crabtree, Leach, and Mary Lyon, all women's dorms in Northeast, had no report of any larcenies at all.

Vandalism was the second most frequently-occurring crime. Fire alarms and fires was third and obscene and annoying phone calls was fourth. Again Southwest had a disproportionately high share of the crimes.

"I want to emphasize," concluded Johnstone, "that even with the amount of unreported crime added to the statistics, the incidence of crime on this campus is very low, and with this many people in one place that's pretty remarkable, I think."

Rent increase voted for Lincoln and University apartments

By BONNIE ASSELIN

The Married Student Housing committee yesterday afternoon unanimously voted for a rent increase to tenants living in University and Lincoln apartments. It amounts to a more than 25 per cent increase or between 40 and 50 dollars.

During the hour and a half meeting, the committee, made up of administrators and student housing representatives, agreed to move to combine all married student housing under one system. University and Lincoln apartments were operating under one budget and were in the black, but North Village was losing money. The committee voted to pool the apartment costs under one system in order to meet expenses at North Village. Their recommendation will be put before the Board of Trustees for final passage.

Brian Luce, a representative from University apartments, said, "I don't think it's a very good idea." North Village has been a "real thorn in the side of the Administration," said Luce, adding: "From their point of view, it's the only way to make two ends meet." Luce also expressed concern on how suddenly the new budget was proposed, last week, and to be finalized, by April 5.

Don Pelky, director of student housing, felt it was the "more prudent" alternative to the budget problems. "To put all University housing under one system, is more equitable for the future. North Village tenants need a break as well as Lincoln's," he said.

Pelky hopes the new rent increase will provide revenue for capital improvements, repairing the exterior of the buildings and replacing appliances.

Both Pelky and Luce are members of the student housing committee.

Sunday, April 7, in the Campus Center, there will be an open meeting to all tenants to discuss the budget and to explain how the committee came to the decision. It will begin at 7 p.m.

New England's
Largest College
Daily

Weather:
Skin on skin.

"Mass. Caucus '74" held

By REID FISHMAN
MDC Staff

Over 3300 liberal Democrats from across the state gathered in Framingham for what was commonly billed as "Mass. Caucus '74". The purpose of the caucus was to endorse Democratic candidates for Secretary of State and Attorney General within the state of Massachusetts.

The caucus began at 9 a.m. and proceeded until around 6 p.m., with State Senator John Olver chairing the entire event. There were four candidates competing for the endorsement for Secretary of State, along with eight candidates vying for Attorney General. In the race for Secretary of State, the vote was continually close as Boston City Councillor Larry DiCara carried the first ballot with 43.95 per cent of the votes cast, falling short of the 60 per cent required to win an endorsement. However, on the second ballot, State Rep. Paul Guzzi was able to capture votes lost by State Rep. John Bussinger, and take the lead in the voting with 47.9 per cent.

As the third ballot was about the begin, Bussinger stood up on stage and dropped out of the race, saying, "I think the purpose of the caucus would be better served if it were a two candidate race." Then, in an unexpected move, DiCara stood up and said, "I come before you to withdraw." He further went on to say, "I am more interested in the victory of a reformist candidate than in my own candidacy."

After a hardy standing ovation, Paul Guzzi then stood up to accept the endorsement, saying, "John Davoren, here I come." Guzzi will now go on to challenge incumbent Democrat John Davoren in the primary in September.

The race for Attorney General was not so close, with Attorney Edward F. Harrington in control throughout the caucus. Harrington won a third ballot endorsement, but will still have to go on to face the other seven candidates in the Democratic primary.

Good times at Stockbridge banquet

The Campus Center Auditorium, decorated by the Flori-culture students, provided the setting of the Stockbridge Progress Banquet Thursday night, March 21.

Senior Brian Riley hosted the proceedings, which included an address by Dean Dennison. Dennison gave thanks to the students and faculty for "helping to elevate Stockbridge to national recognition."

Athletic Awards were given in basketball and soccer, with Most Valuable Player Awards going to Paul Cameron for Soccer and David Mulhollen for basketball.

Other student awards were Outstanding Stoso Member: Brian Riley; Outstanding Senator Paul Harkowitz. Various scholarships were also given to students from a number of organizations including the Stockbridge Student Senate, the Accounting Club, and Stoso.

Faculty awards were presented by Don Guiou, President of the Student Senate, to the outstanding professor in each major.

Awards were capped off by the announcement of the yearbook dedication. Citing him as "Mr. Stockbridge", Riley awarded the bottle of champagne and silver bucket to Dr. Dennison. Music by Grampaw, a Boston based group, provided an end to the evening. A good time was had by all.

(Staff Photo - Ray Fredericks)

The April Fool was on campus yesterday. After an unsuccessful attempt at pushing over the library he, and friends, moved to the Campus Center for a round of Farmer in the Dell.

Orientation planned for Spanish students

The CCEBS Hispanic Component will hold two orientation sessions for all native Spanish speaking students who are Juniors or Seniors.

The orientation sessions are programmed to hold discussions on financial assistanceships, summer school, and special projects and employment after graduation.

Seniors are encouraged to attend the session to be held today in the Campus Center, Room 811-815, 4-6 p.m.

The orientation session for Juniors will be held on Campus Center, Room 105, also 4-6 p.m. For more information contact: Ms. Redlich, Ms. Simpson or Mr. Rivera at the CCEBS Hispanic Offices-New Africa House.

Students picket!

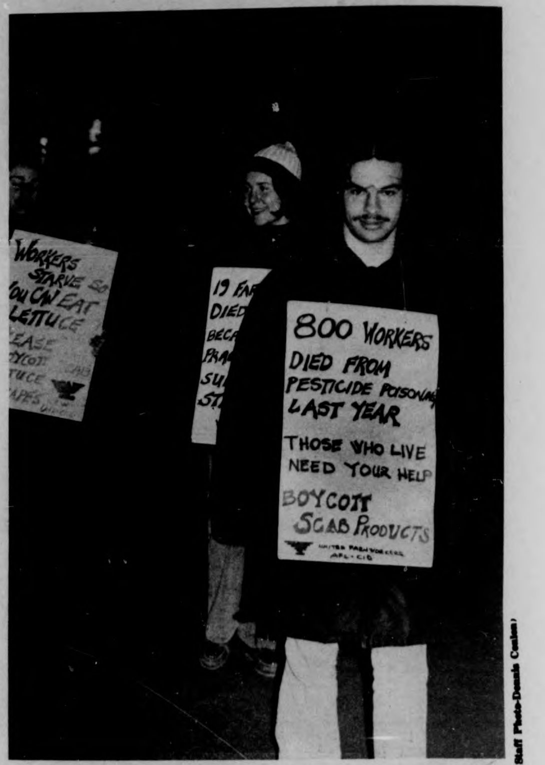

WORKERS STARVE SO YOU CAN EAT LETTUCE
800 WORKERS DIED FROM PESTICIDE POISONING LAST YEAR
THOSE WHO LIVE NEED YOUR HELP
BOYCOTT SCAB PRODUCTS

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

Since the picket lines of scab fields in California were called off last spring, the Farmworkers Union has had to resort to support from consumers in the form of a boycott of all scab products and stores selling them. Students in the five-college area, having set up the Juan de la Cruz boycott committee, have organized and participated in picket lines at all the major chain stores and smaller independent stores.

At this time, all the major chain stores in Western Massachusetts have given committmients not to stock scab produce any longer. It was through the pressure of the picket lines that these committments were won. Nevertheless, the A&P chain, the largest chain in the country and the third largest in New England, still refuses to recognize the United Farmworkers Union and continues to stock scab produce.

Right now, the members and supporters of the Boycott Committee are involved in weekly pickets (Friday nights 6-9 and Saturday 11-4) at the Northampton A&P store on King Street. Picketers, having been met with near confrontations with police, store management and violently irate customers, have been on picket lines at the store since early March have stood for hours on the lines, often singing and chanting, talking to customers in attempts to convince them of the importance of an effective boycott.

Students interested in learning more about the farmworkers and their struggle are urged to come to the day of films (Commonwealth room of the S.U.) on Wed. and to hear the Vice-President of the Union, Dolores Huerta on Friday (2:30 in the SU Ballroom). Anyone interested in picketing should call either Steve at 546-6614 or Wendy at 549-6702.

WMUA
STATION MEETING
ELECTIONS
ALL PEOPLE WELCOME
APRIL 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 176 C.C.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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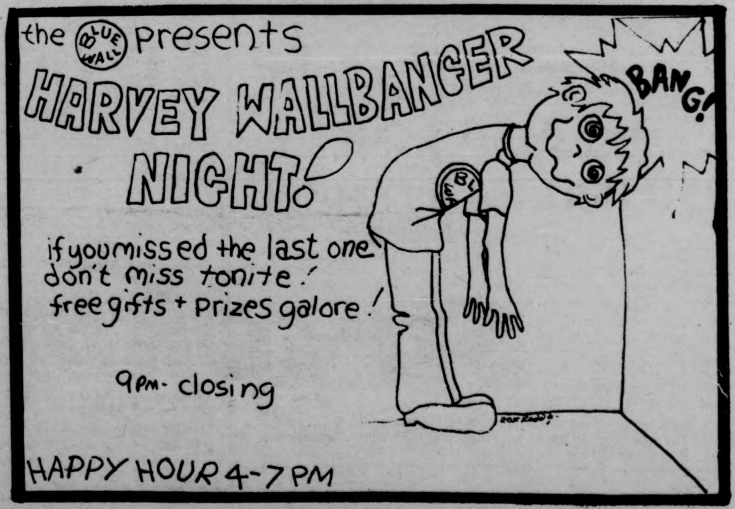

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Vietnam vets day in Washington

"They are not 'vets' women, they are vets!"

(Continued from P. 1)

was responsible for this rule and what the Vets' Club intended to do about it, in the interest of my own security as well as the interest of journalism, all I was told was not to worry. I spoke to about six male veterans and could not seem to get it across to a single one that I was not asking whether men and women would be sleeping together. One unidentified Vets' Club member walked over to me as I was speaking to another and said, "Look, everything here is cool and no one cares if you do it or who you do it with, just don't do it in front of a security guard."

At the organizational meeting that evening, the issue of amnesty for war resisters was the major point of discussion, since there was some disagreement as to the manner in which it should be integrated into the bread-and-butter objectives of Project Apple. Only one person out of the 80 or so at the meeting voiced opposition to the actual idea of amnesty.

One vet summed up the position of most of the opposition to acting on amnesty when he said, "Look, we can say this is where we stand on Project Apple, and we'll be back soon on Amnesty and Dishonorable Discharges!"

Bill Stewart of South Deerfield represented a body of veterans who felt amnesty should not be forgotten, and read a statement they had drawn up, which said, in part, "...There are hundreds of thousands of brothers and sisters in exile, all with concerned families, who refused to participate for induction into the military. They too, (as well as those who went a.w.o.l. in resistance) have different moral and political reasons for their actions. They, too, cannot return on their own energy...

"...The issue of amnesty cannot be ignored...the Vietnam veterans from the University of Massachusetts area reject the **contention that Viet Nam Era Veterans are against amnesty.**

"It is our conviction after dealing with thousands of Viet Nam Era Veterans in the Massachusetts area that the support of amnesty is widespread."

A vote of Vets' Club members on whether the club would lend official support to the statement or not was taken, and the motion carried, 26 to 6. Only Vets' Club members were supposed to vote, and many of the veterans present did not consider themselves members.

Thinking that the vote signaled the end of the amnesty discussion, and having found that none of the women vets had been informed of the security problem — although they had noticed the sign on the ladies' room door changing it to a mens' room during the Veterans activities — I introduced the question, asking if the Vets' Club intended to support the women vets' right to be there. Joe Hansen, president of the club, got up and started talking about amnesty and about general aspects of whether or not one should work within the system, and the meeting broke up soon after.

In an interview later that evening, I asked him why the meeting did not deal with the discrimination being practiced against women vets. He said, "There were security guards at that meeting, and the executive committee decided that it would be best to just ignore the rule. We were afraid that if we made an issue of it, there'd be about eight guards to deal with when we got back tonight, instead of just two."

Maria Larson, in an interview the next day, said, "None of those vets in that organization, those self-styled 'leaders' who you saw do all the talking, none of them ever said a word to us about it (the security problem) and that's why women split from the leftist movement in the first place, men only speak to us when they want us to cook. If you try to work with them, you'll get co-opted."

"In order to be respected," Maria said, "a woman has to conspicuously assert that she has experience and knowledge, while a man is given the benefit of the doubt.

"My theory on why Vets' benefits went down is that during the Vietnam Era, GI's finally got it together on individual rights, and I think in the eyes of the government, to give those GI's equal benefits to WW II GI's would be to condone their fight for rights. I really feel there's a retaliation going on. I can see no other reason for the benefits to have been reduced."

Getting back to the interview with Joe Hansen, I must admit that my attitude in questioning him veered from one of journalistic objectivity, for when Hansen referred to the women as "the vets' women" I quickly interrupted him and said "They are **not** 'vets' women', they are vets!" The interview turned into an argument. Hansen seems to have wanted more female participation in the club, but faced with the attitude of women who now reject male-initiated organization, he couldn't get it.

"But we tried!", he said, "Why, at the first meeting, I saw a woman there, Erica Leer, and I immediately approached her and asked her to be on our executive committee, because I didn't want fingers pointed at us with cries of tokenism! We gave her real work to do, too, she's our Press agent!"

I spoke to Erica Leer, but she had little to say. I asked her what it was like to work with the Vets Club, and she said, "It's ok." and smiled.

Maria Larson had more to say as we waited for our bus home. She was describing the manner in which women in the military are required to dress for men, wearing make-up, nylons and high heels are mandatory in many situations, and the young man listening was shocked. He said he had not realized the women had no choice in the military, he just thought they all wanted to look sexy.

Grass expert honored

Joseph Troll, in 17 years at UMass has helped make grass green from Cape Cod to Canada.

As director of the UMass turfgrass program, he has added a six-acre turfgrass research plot, developed a laboratory, added staff and tackles several research projects a year. He also assists in the UMass Extension turfgrass program, solving problems for big turf operations and for home-owners.

Of equal importance is his teaching. Some 1300 alumni of his various turfgrass programs have gone out to make things green in various ways—at golf courses, in park work, the landscape business, and so on.

Joseph Troll

Dr. Troll directs the annual UMass Turfgrass Conference, which for the past several years has been attended by 730 to 800 people. This year's conference, held early in March, honored him in three ways.

The turfgrass alumni of UMass presented a plaque with the following inscription, "In appreciation to Dr. Joseph Troll for his sincerity, energy, and dedication to the field of turfgrass in teaching, extension and research over a period of 17 years and for upholding the high standards and traditions of the University of Massachusetts turfgrass program: Presented in grateful appreciation by the University of Massachusetts Turfgrass Alumni."

The Golf Course Superintendents Association of New England presented a golf bag, set of golf clubs and a plaque for "outstanding and dedicated service," and the Cape Cod Golf Course Superintendents Association presented him with a check for his many years of outstanding service to the turfgrass industry.

Concert proceeds stolen

By BOB MAC KAY

Proceeds were stolen from the NRBQ-Clean Living Concert that was held last night in the Student Union Ballroom. The concert was sponsored by the Poverty Committee (RSO 490).

Because the theft was still under investigation at press time, very few details were available. Therefore, the exact amount stolen had not been determined, but the figure could be around $400. The robbery occured at approximately 12:15 p.m.

The theft was not a forced one — no guns or other weapons were used. Further information will be forthcoming in tomorrow's Collegian.

UMass Police Emergency Number 5-3111

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Stans-Mitchell trial in 7th week

SEC investigator under political pressure

NEW YORK (AP) — A Securities and Exchange Commission investigator, who developed a multimillion dollar fraud case against financier Robert L. Vesco, testified yesterday he was under pressure to avoid anything that might prove "politically embarrassing."

Stanley Sporkin, stocky, dark-haired veteran of 13 years with the SEC, was a government witness at the outset of the seventh week in the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Sporkin basically covered the same ground as that covered last week by his onetime superior, former SEC Chairman G. Bradford Cook.

But Cook's testimony was tainted by his admission to the jury that he had perjured himself at least five times before his appearance at the Mitchell-Stans trial.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding the SEC inquiry in return for Vesco's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The two defendants had quit the Cabinet to run the campaign.

The indictment charges as part of the conspiracy, Stans caused Cook to eliminate a reference in the Vesco fraud complaint that might reveal the $200,000 contribution and also sought to have withheld transcripts of testimony in the case, which might have the same effect.

The conspiracy phase of the indictment also charged that Mitchell sought through Cook's predecessor as SEC Chairman, William Casey, to have testimony from two Vesco stenographers postponed by the agency.

Sporkin said he told Casey that the women had to do with the $200,000.

"Mr. Casey said to me, 'why couldn't we postpone these women.' He mentioned to me this was the week before election. He said to me he believed they could be politically embarrassing if their testimony came out. He said, 'Stan, you know how things leak out of the commission, and these could leak out."

"I said the testimony could not be postponed. I said that would be wrong..."

"I said, 'Bill, you must rely on my judgment in this matter. Someday you're going to be thankful for relying on my judgment."

The two women were called as planned, but both took the Fifth Amendment and Vesco's contribution remained secret for the time being.

As for a disputed paragraph in the fraud complaint that was filed Nov. 27, 1972, Sporkin said Cook suggested the section be removed. Instead Sporkin and Cook agreed to make it less specific. It was redrafted to eliminate any specific reference to the movement of the Vesco money.

Regarding the transcripts, Sporkin said he raised no objection to their being withheld from the court records of the Vesco case, after a colleague assured him they were not needed in the civil prosecution of the matter.

In early February 1973, Sporkin told of another meeting with Cook. He testified:

"Mr. Cook asked me when we were going to make this thing public. I said we were, as soon as we had all the information from our sources. He then asked that we postpone making our end public, until the Committee to Re-elect the President made their end public. I said,,,No, absolutely.'"

Jury chosen as Chapin trial begins

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury of seven men and five women was chosen Monday to try Dwight L. Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, on four charges that he lied under oath to a grand jury. Four alternates also were chosen.

Four of the women and one of the men on the jury are white. The rest are black.

The jurors were sequestered Monday night and will be for the rest of the trial.

Chapin's lawyers argued in pretrial motions that a predominantly black jury might be prejudiced against their client. The judge rejected their motion to move the case elsewhere.

The jury was selected in less than four hours, and the judge said the taking of testimony will begin Tuesday morning.

He disclosed that Chapin's attorney several days ago filed a motion objecting to certain "dirty tricks documents being presented at the trial. He said he would not rule on the point immediately.

U.S. District judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he expected the trial to be completed by the end of next week.

Chapin is accused of making false statements about the political activities of Donald H. Segretti in the 1972 Florida primary. The four counts against Chapin carry maximum penalties of five years in prison and $10,000 each.

He is the first staff member of Nixon's inner circle at the White House to go on trial. Two former Cabinet members, John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans, are currently being tried by a federal jury in New York in a campaign contributions case.

Special prosecutor says:

Boyle financed murders

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — The special prosecutor in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers Union President W.A. "Tony" Boyle said yesterday the assassination of Boyle's union rival was financed by "the sweat and blood of miners."

Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague said Boyle "plotted and paid for the murders" of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and 25-year-old daughter.

Chief defense lawyer Charles T. Moses said, "The ultimate issue is simply whether Mr. Boyle was responsible for these deaths. The answer is no."

Both sides presented opening statements to a jury of nine men and three women in a nearly full courtroom. Delaware County Common Pleas Court Judge Francis Catania presided over the case.

The Yablonskis were shot to death at their Clarksville, Pa., home on Dec. 31, 1969, three weeks after Boyle defeated Yablonski in an election for the UMW presidency.

Sprague used a huge map showing six coal-mining states and Washington, D.C., to trace events beginning in June, 1969, when he said Boyle ordered Yablonski killed.

The prosecutor said Boyle's order came less than a month after Yablonski announced his candidacy on may 29, 1969. "He signed his own death warrant by challenging Boyle's UMW leadership," he said.

Sprague said the orders to kill Yablonski went from echelon to echelon to hide the scheme. He said Boyle appropriated $20,000 in union funds to finance the killing, but at each union level a little was raked off.

He said the money went through a complex procedure of bogus payments and kickbacks involving 23 individual union members and ended up in District 19, which covers Kentucky and Tennessee.

DYAN MEETS WITH U.N. COMMANDER--Finnish Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, left, with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in Tel Aviv.

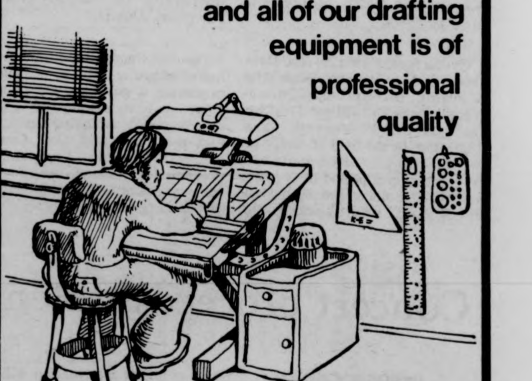

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Expo lacks ecology unit

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Expo '74, billed as the World's Environmental Fair, lacks a single exhibit by a national conservation group.

Some ecologists say the cost would be prohibitive. Others cite environmental reasons or complain about its commercialism.

Expo opens on May 4 with 11 nations, three states, two Canadian provinces, eight industries and the United States Bureau of Reclamation among the 43 exhibitors.

"There's a good reason why the Sierra Club isn't exhibiting at Expo," said Dr. Thatcher Hubbard of the Spokane chapter. "Most of the environmental groups are opposed to expo. We call it ecophoney.

"This is a trade fair put on by a bunch of merchants to increase profits.

Belfast violence hits army post

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Guerrillas attacked a British army post yesterday and wounded two soldiers after a weekend of violence that left six persons dead and three towns scarred by bombs.

Britain's administrator for the Wartorn Province told the House of Commons in London the Irish Republican Army may be launching "a spring offensive to bomb themselves to the conference table."

But he hinted that the British government will not consider negotiating with the IRA, which wants to oust British rule from the province.

"We will talk to those who act politically because that is what this house is in business for," Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees said. He added that terrorist organizations will "not deflect the government from political decisions."

In the attack on the army post in Londonderry, "small arms fire, mortar bombs and possibly rockets were used," an army officer said. "It was all over quite quickly."

In Belfast, troops and police joined forces in the biggest security operation in nearly two years, sealing off an entire Roman Catholic section and checking every house.

An army spokesman said the search resulted in "a considerable haul" of weapons and explosives. The security forces also received "a huge amount of information" from the area's residents, he said.

The district searched, known as the market area, is a tightly packed maze of small terrace houses near the center of Belfast. It is a center of IRA activity and has seen its share of the sectarian bloodshed which has cost Northern Ireland nearly 1,000 dead in the last five years.

Belfast's main shopping thoroughfare, Royal Avenue, was still closed to traffic after being devastated by a 600-pound bomb Thursday.

AP News Roundup

Lifting of controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - With less than a month to go until its control program expires, the Cost of Living Council yesterday lifted wage and price controls from about 165 industries and 10 per cent of the labor force.

It was the council's biggest single decontrol action to date, and seemed certain to result in higher prices for items ranging from wearing apparel to movie tickets to life insurance premiums.

No moon on Mercury

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A mysterious object which scientists thought might be a small moon near Mercury has been found to be radiation from a distant star, Mariner 10 officials said yesterday.

Dr. A. Lyle Broadfoot of the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., said his team of scientists had mistakenly thought the object was moving.

Ethiopian protests

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - Four thousand university students went on strike yesterday and club-swinging police scattered teen-aged demonstrators in Addis Ababa as protests against the new government of Prime Minister Endalkachew Mokonnen erupted across Ethiopia.

Student violence was reported in two provincial capitals.

Court orders bank records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday upheld a controversial federal law requiring banks to keep extensive records and report to the government on large cash transactions by their customers.

The 6 to 3 decision sustained the government's contention that the law's provisions were a constitutionally permissible means to counter increasingly sophisticated crime.

In upholding the Bank Secrecy Act, the court said neither the law nor accompanying regulations of the Treasury Department violate the Fourth Amendment protection of the right against self incrimination.

Under the department's regulations, banks must report the names of those involved and a summary of domestic cash transactions involving more than $10,000 and international currency movements exceeding $5,000.

A three-judge federal court had upheld the portions of the law requiring extensive record keeping by banks and the reporting of foreign transactions, but had said the domestic reporting regulations unreasonably invaded the right to privacy.

Two UN observers kidnapped as fighting rages in Golan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fighting raged on the Golan Heights front for the 21st straight day yesterday and the Israeli radio said Syrian army units had kidnaped two United Nations observers, apparently mistaking them for Israeli soldiers.

It said two were abducted from their outposts between Israeli and Syrian forces late Friday and were in a Damascus hospital last night.

The radio said the observers were led back to Syrian lines barefoot before the mistake was discovered.

The observers are stationed between Syrian and Israeli forces on the 40-mile front to report violations of the truce. The observers include American and Soviet contingents.

The Israeli military command confirmed the radio report but did not elaborate.

At the United Nations in New York, a U.N. spokesman said the two were picked up by a Syrian patrol on the Israeli side of the truce line Sunday night and were taken to the Italian hospital in Damascus. He said they were not injured.

The spokesman identified the two as Capt. J. A. Mortell of Ireland and Capt. J. J. Holly of the United States.

Earlier, the command said it had bolstered its front line forces on the Heights and stepped its alert to check Syrian troop movements.

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President's council accepts offshore drilling with care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Council of Environmental Quality reportedly has concluded that the opening of the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf of Alaska for oil exploration and production poses environmental risks, but that the risks are acceptable if approached with care.

The Washington Post said Monday that this was the chief conclusion reached by the council in a year-long study prepared for the President.

However, John A. Busterud, a member of the council; said the council's conclusions and recommendations have not yet undergone final council review and were not scheduled for publication and formal transmission to the President until April 18.

The council's factual findings, pointing to serious environmental, social and economic problems if the new offshore areas are opened for petroleum development, were made public 10 days ago — without the key chapter containing the council's conclusions and recommendations.

The Washington Post said a draft of that chapter concludes that petroleum leasing "can by undertaken in these waters under carefully stipulated and controlled condition."

The necessary conditions would include placing high priority on environmental protection, using the best available technology to minimize environmental risk, and enforcing the rules strictly, the draft report was quoted as saying.

The council reportedly urged giving the public "a major advisory role" and said the planning of offshore development must be meshed with state and local action in the affected areas.

While a cautiously favorable council report would provide encouragement for the Nixon administration to proceed with further steps toward leasing the new offshore areas, final decisions would still lie far in the future.

Busterud said that the council's year-long study would not be a legal substitute for the "environmental impact statements" required by law for any major federal action affecting the environment, such as offshore leasing.

Busterud said environmental impact statements would have to be prepared by appropriate federal agencies — probably the Interior Department — before any decision for or against offshore leasing could be made.

Such statements, based on past experience, probably would require massive, time-consuming studies and would carry the risk of possible challenges in court — a fate which delayed the controversial Alaska oil pipeline and offshore leasing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Leasing of areas off the Atlantic Coast must, in any case, the resolution of the current legal battle between the federal government and the coastal states for jurisdiction over offshore areas.

Prices rise and fluctuate but gasoline is available

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Most Americans are paying between 50 and 60 cents a gallon for gasoline these days, but the prices they pay vary widely even within a single community.

A 50-state Associated Press survey found the lowest price was 41.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline at a cut-rate station in Kansas City. The highest was 67.4 for premium in Juneau, Alaska, where most people are paying over 60 cents for regular.

Regional differences in gasoline price are not surprising. State gasoline taxes vary widely, as do the costs of shipping gasoline from one place to another.

But wide differences within a single community have begun to puzzle motorists already suspicious about the causes of this winter's gasoline shortage.

Example: in Atlanta, Ga., you can go to Texaco station and pay 54.9 cents a gallon for regular, but at an Exxon station it's only 45.4.

In Louisville, Ky., Standard is selling regular at 52.9, but Marathon is at 57.3 and Gulf at 55.2.

The major oil companies each have different wholesale prices for their gasoline. The price is determined, in part, by the costs involved in producing the fuel. The biggest cost factor is the cost of the crude oil from which the gasoline is refined. If the company has a great deal of expensive foreign crude, its gasoline will cost more.

Each company lists a posted price for each of the hundreds of markets it has across the country. This price includes crude costs and transportation costs.

When the gasoline from a given company arrives at the stations it serves within a given market, the price is the same to each station, oil company spokesman and Federal Energy Office officials say.

Price difference between different brands within one community therefore come from the different wholesale prices, which can fluctuate from month to month. But other factors are involved, too.

AEC charged with solar energy delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., has charged that the Atomic Energy Commission is withholding evidence that solar energy can be developed far more quickly and cheaply than had been thought.

In a statement issued by his office, Abourezk called on the General Accounting Office to investigate the matter.

The evidence that solar energy development is feasible is contained in a report prepared by AEC scientists, said Abourezk, who charged that "this evidence was ignored and even openly misrepresented..."

Abourezk asserted that "some major oil companies are busily taking out patents on key solar energy components and buying up solar energy companies, while the public is led to believe that threre are no forseeable alternatives to environmentally destructive energy sources such as nuclear energy, coal and oil shale."

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The energy crisis

Russian oil sent to U.S. during boycott

NEW YORK (AP) - The Russians were shipping quanitities of their own petroleum products to the United States at the same time they were publicly encouraging the Arab oil boycott against this country.

U.S. Customs records here show that since the first of the year, four tankers have docked in New York and New Jersey ports carrying Soviet petroleum supplies, including millions of gallons of gasoline.

In Washington, federal officials said they were not surprised to learn of the Russian imports. One State Department official said the imports began long before the Arab boycott and there never was any indication the Soviet Union intended to join the Arab action.

"In fact," the State Department official said, "I don't think the Arabs ever asked the other OPEC Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members to join the boycott."

In the case of some of the imports, he added, "the same ships that took over our wheat brought back their oil."

A Federal Energy Office official in Washington said he too would have been surprised if the Russians had joined the embargo.

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Around New England

Free milk in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A Maine dairyman says he will give away 100 quarts of milk here today, even though the state has challenged what he calls his constitutional right to do so.

Leroy Gower, 38, of South China, said: "I have a constitutional right to give milk away if I own it. The Maine Milk Commission must stop me or loose its control."

The commission is a state agency empowerd to set the minimum price of milk in all controlled areas of Maine. The current minimum price for about 90 per cent of the population is $1.62 a gallon.

MMC Executive Secretary Walter B. Steele Jr. said if Gower goes through with his milk give-away, "proper action will be taken under advise from legal counsel."

Boston referendum

BOSTON (AP) - Supreme Judicial Court Justice Edward Hennessey ruled yesterday that the Boston school referendum will not be held today. The ruling was in the form of an injunction.

Hennessey said legislation providing for the referendum inadvertently changed the financial autonomy of the city's school committee in the reform proposal.

Judge Hennessey said this was not the intention of mayor Kevin H. White or of the city council.

If the election were held today, the judge said, the election would be illegal "because the reform proposals do not conform to the intentions of the mayor or the city council."

Construction down

BOSTON (AP) - Non-residential building starts in Massachusetts in January were down 72.5 per cent from the same month a year ago, according to figures released yesterday by the governor's Board of Economic Advisors.

Residential building starts during January were down 20.9 per cent from January of 1973, the board said.

The figures were included in a new report to be issued by the board each month.

Board Chairman Albert J. Kelley said at a briefing that the figures reflect a general slowdown in the state and national economy.

Kelley and board member William H. Gassett were optimistic about the Massachusetts economy, however. They said the state's technology capability might mean that Massachusetts will be doing better than most other states economically once the slowdown ends.

Nixon as liability

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - Republican Congressman Stewart B. McKinney said yesterday that if he runs for re-election, he would turn down aay offer by President Nixon to campaign for him in Fairfield County this year.

Nixon would be a "liability" until he explains his role in the Watergate scandal, McKinney said.

McKinney said he hadn't decided whether to seek a third term and would announce his decision by May 1. Aides said McKinney was "leaning toward running" for a third term.

McKinney said his family would be the biggest factor in his decision. He said it was obvious that "families of politicians aren't enjoying life these days" in light of decisions by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and former state environment chief Dan Lufkin not to run this year.

He criticized Congress and the state legislature for delaying election reform. He said he planned to accept no contributions greater than $100 this year and no money from "organized groups."

Public impeachment

NEWTON (AP) - House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., says that regardless of the position taken by the House Judiciary Committee, both the majority and minority reports on the impeachment proceedings agains President Nixon must be made public.

O'Neill, speaking before a crowd of about 700 persons Sunday night, reiterated his prediction that if the commitee issues a favorable report on impeachment, no more than 80 members of Congress will vote against it.

He said the 14 member committee should vote on impeachment by June 14.

Holyoke strike

HOLYOKE (AP) - Round-the-clock picketing began yesterday as 380 employes walked off their jobs at the Brown Co. here in a contract dispute.

The strike shut down operations at the paper manufacturer's Eagle A Division.

Members of the Eagle Lodge No. 1 and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union Local 226 struck after rejecting a compromise contract offer last week.

The dispute centered around pay raises and the duration of the contract, union officials said.

A union spokesman said both sides were hoping for an early settlement of the walkout.

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State House demonstrators change death penalty vote

BOSTON (AP) — Groups for and against the death penalty demonstrated in front of the State House as the Senate prepared to take up the veto of the death penalty yesterday.

One senator, Stephen J. McGrail, D-Wakefield, said he would change his vote of last week to uphold the veto after he toured his district and found 70 per cent of his consitutents against his stand.

He said he still doubted the constitutionality of the legislation.

McGrail said "The time has come for elected officials to go listen to the citizens." He said he would vote against his conscience on other issues, "if there's a clear mandate."

He said he did not know if his earlier stand had put him in political trouble, "but that played no part in my decision."

"Any senator could get elected or defeated on this issue," he said.

About 100 policemen, most from Boston but including others from eastern Massachusetts communities, carried signs favoring capital punishment in a big circle in front of the State House steps.

One sign read "Let's have the comfort chair back."

One organizer, Boston patrolman William Hill, said legislators were "sitting under that golden dome thumbing their noses at the people."

"We're going to use every bit of influence we can to knock some of these people out on election day," Hill said.

When the policemen left, a slightly larger group of mostly young people marched carrying signs for abolition of the death penalty.

Several policemen visited senators from their communities who voted to uphold the veto, asking them to change their votes. Some sat in the galleries as the Senate convened.

The House voted 151-78 last week to override the veto of the bill requiring the death penalty for nine kinds of murder. The Senate voted 24-15 to override, two votes shy of the necessary two-thirds majority. The question before the Senate Monday was reconsideration of that vote.

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Russell Daniels: a victim of "intended deceits"

By ROBERT SHEMELIGIAN

Russell Daniels, a retarded citizen, has been in Norfolk State Prison for over a year having been convicted on his own signed confession — which he couldn't read.

Three detectives persuaded Russell, a 28 year old man with the mind of a nine-year-old and the reading comprehension of a second grader, to sign the confession he did not understand after grilling him for seven hours and then telling him "they would let him go if he talked, but would lock him up if he didn't talk."

Russell, a black, was convicted of second degree murder on this evidence by an all white, mostly elderly jury.

These and other circumstances surrounding his conviction and imprisonment are so vague and scandalous that it makes me wonder: is there any protection for our retarded citizens?

I have read accounts reporting Russell to be extremely friendly and cooperating, a fact that aroused the suspicion of the Springfield police (along with his color) and caused them to pick him up. Looking back on my experiences at Belchertown State School, I find it easy to believe.

In the short two weeks I was at Belchertown I was overwhelmed with the friendliness of the inmates and their desire for attention. This might be attributed to all around poor conditions of the place. The inmates spend most of their lives in understaffed buildings lacking in facilities.

The inmates were constantly trying to hug or touch people and never once did I see them hurt anyone. A staff psychologist told me that there was proportionately less physical violence among the inmates than in society.

So, Russell Daniels was rewarded for his cooperation with the system with a life term in prison. Many people say he is innocent, but what if he isn't? Is it just to give a nine-year-old life imprisonment for any reason?

One fact remains: guilty or innocent, he was given an unfair trial. So, in the past year he has been in jail, what has been done for him?

Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association has written to everyone from Mass. State Representatives to the governor. The result has been a lot of red tape, buck passing, and lies. The most extreme example of this was a letter written to Dr. Ricci from Rudy Magnone, the Regional Administrator for Mental Retardation assuring him of the steps he had taken "to assure that Russell is given all the rights he is entitled to."

A lawyer, J. Arthur Hickerson, investigated some of the things Mr. Magnone said in his letter and found it "to be a complete line of intended deceit on the part of the author", he also said "so what I think you are trying to give to Dr. Ricci is a line of B.S.

A group of UMass Students working hard to reopen the Daniels case have planned "Russell Daniels Night" April 3 at Mahar.

Daniel's case is not the only one of its kind. John Boone has estimated that between 5 and 10 percent of Massachusetts prison population should be treated as mentally retarded.

Hopefully the Daniels case will raise people's awareness enough so that retarded citizens in the future will receive more protection.

Robert Shemeligian is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the editor

Help needed...boycott lettuce, wine

To The Editor:

Four years ago the United Farmworkers (AFL-CIO) negotiated their first contracts with the management of California agricultural corporations. Those contracts were a major breakthrough for the workers trying to overcome the oppression of the growers who employ them. Nevertheless, the struggle continues, workers still live in substandard housing, are poisoned by improper use of pesticides, and die at a rate three times that of the national average. Workers' children are still forced to work in the fields because of the low wages paid to the laborers. Labor contractors continue to exploit those they do the "service" of hiring by deducting up to 22 per cent of the worker's pay for that service and by providing housing, transportation, food and tools at inflated prices for workers who are not allowed into town to shop for themselves, often because they are of Mexican and not Anglo heritage.

The United Farmworkers' Union, the unanimous choice of the workers, is organizing workers in an effort to overcome the racist discrimination that has resulted in their lower social status. The Union, the workers' only chance, has tried to fight for the workers' demands by going on strike and setting up picket lines at the fields. Nevertheless, although the strikes have been up to 90 per cent effective for short periods of time, they have had to be called off because of the danger to the strikers. Two men have already been killed, many others injured in pickets of scab fields. The strike has been moved from the hands of the workers to those of the consumers and now it is up to us, as the citizens who make up the market for lettuce, table grapes and wines, to fight for the rights of workers.

Last fall, recognizing the need for support of the U.F.W. in this area, members of the Committee on Poverty, organized the Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee. Since that time the committee has just been responsible for picket lines at several chain stores resulting in chain wide committments in support and recognition of the UFW from Stop & Shop, Finast, Food Mart and Big-Y-Jumbo. Committee members have given teach-ins to classes, community groups and dormitory residents. Money has been raised to support the strike fund for those workers who are unable to find other work during the strike.

Despite the committee's effectiveness so far, more student support is needed. The strike will be reaching a crucial point in the next few months as contracts are being signed and as the rowing season begins again. Students are needed to support us on picket lines, on delegations to stores, with letters to the management of scab stores and with the boycott of all table grapes, all non-union western lettuce and all Gallo, Guild and Franzia wines.

If you are interested in helping or would like more information, contact: Steve Rowley 546-6614 or Wendy Simon at 549-6702. VIVA LA HUELGA!

Steve Rowly

Madden's UMass lament

To The Editor:

Scrape the walls and paint the cement. We're being fed cookies and milk but of course it looks like regurgitated pulp and the printed word. We are required to swim through the paranoidal brain waves of this system which projects knowledge to us all through a requirement clause or should I say inertia or should I say anything.

Anyway, little diplomas will come tapdancing down clean angular stairs into the awaiting arms of an army of joe stylized hair cuts and frosted lipped Americans who have gotten over the "bad times" and are once more joyously returning to the fabulous fifties with a seventies veneer.

Over and over again like memory, I hear voices whispering and cajoling:

you rote yourself to death here
you rote yourself to death here...
(chorus repeat)

Peering over the grassy spaces, I see myself and my fellow students stepping over the mud, to the left, to the right and yet walk so comfortably on the cement security. We head straight to the embryo of modern education: the lecture hall.

Please friends and bottle heads remember, as you swim swam swum here and lick (lack and luck out) the figures dripping from your required professor's hands, that if a huge potato masher came durging down out of the sky and landed with an impressive gathoosh, we'd all be collective strawberry preserves.

Bruce Madden

Euro trip cheap

To The Editor:

Seats are still available on the summer Five College charter flight Boston-London, June 18-August 21 at only $253 round trip. As student and youth fares no longer exist, this is among the cheapest trans-Atlantic travel available.

All full-time students at the University (or at other accredited colleges or universities) who plan to be in Europe in the coming year are urged to purchase International Identity Cards from the Office of International Programs, 239 Whitmore. For the modest price of $2.00, a card enables you to use low-cost student intra-European travel and to have discount prices on admission to theatres, chateaux, museums, and student hotels and restaurants.

The International Programs Office also has information on the International Student Employment Service sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange. This service provides advice on work opportunities in Ireland, England, Australia, Israel, Finland, Norway and Germany.

It is not too late to apply for UMass summer overseas programs in Bologna, Italy; Coimbra, Portugal; Pau, France; Freiburg, Germany; and Oxford, England. For information contact the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

Barbara Burns
International Programs Office

Dam makes waste

To The Editor:

Of all the recent disastrous "solutions" to the energy crisis, few are more obviously an environmental mistake than the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project in Northern Maine. (The last time this Corps of Engineers project received widespread press coverage, the issue was private vs. public power. The power potentially generated by the two dams would be made available to publicly-owned utilities, R.E.A., etc., rather than the private companies.)

Eager to offer positive solutions in a tight energy situation, New England Congressmen are now flocking to the banner of the newly revived, government-sponsored project.

"Just a few years ago, Dickey-Lincoln didn't make any sense from a cost point of view," said Congressman Paul Cronin (R-Andover) recently at the UMass campus in Amherst. "Today it's very feasible...it has the capacity to provide us with a billion kilowatts of electrical power every year."

The magic figure of 1.1 billion kilowatt hours of electric power per year needs to be seen in perspective. New England consumption in 1972 was 64 billion kilowatt hours. Projected consumption for New England in 1980 is approximately 100 kwh. Thus, the 1.1 billion kwh per year would amount to about 1 per cent of 1980 consumption. This would have a negligible the New England electrical energy supply. As years go by, if consumption continues to rise at the rates we are told to expect, this 1 per cent, and so on. Eventually, due to silting, no hydroelectric power at all will be produced. Even if this power were given away free, it could only reduce utility bills by 1 per cent or less.

The dams would inundate and destroy 150 sq. mi. of the Great Maine Woods celebrated by Thoreau. Two-thirds (75 miles) of the Upper St. John River would be flooded. At certain times of the year, drawdown of the water would turn one third of this 150 sq. mi. into barren mud flats, the now infamous bathtub ring. Destruction of this large wilderness area would mean loss of habitat for a sizable moose population, eliminate scores of deer yards, and constitute a major ecological disruption for many other species. The Upper St. Johns River and its tributaries (Big Black River, with 65 miles affected, Little Black, 25 miles, Pocwock, 7 miles, Chimenticook, 4 miles, plus 65 miles of less well-known streams) are now outstanding for canoeing and brook trout fishing. In addition, the timber resources are now harvested and, if wisely managed, can sustain themselves indefinitely. In 1955, the Federal Inter-Agency Committee recommended that this area should be set aside to preserve its "unique upland wilderness character, its outstanding scenic and geological features, mountain peaks, lakes, forest and marshlands."

Dollar estimates of cost vary with point of view. Proponents tend to cite low estimates; Senator Hathaway of Maine, for instance, claims it will cost a mere $275 million. Boston Edison, on the other hand, has estimated the cost at $1 billion. The Corps of Engineers gives $356 million as its cost estimate; this does not include transmission lines. The Corps has also figured a recreational plus on its cost-benefit analysis, a point of view very much subject to question. Whatever the cost, the Corps certainly cannot build another wilderness to replace the one we already have.

How much better it would be to invest that money in research of promising alternative energy sources such as wind and direct solar energy. How much wiser to spend it on a thorough-going conservation program aimed at reducing electrical energy waste, promoting energy-efficient practices in design and maintainance of buildings, low-cost loans for storm windows and insulation, and for installation of roof-top solar units for space and water heating. How about converting a solid-waste problem into an energy resource; European cities have done it for years. Present rate structures encourage waste of electricity by charging less, the more one uses; this should be changed. These means could more than compensate for the 1 per cent of predicted demand for which the Dickey-Lincoln project would provide.

I hope the New England Caucus will look behind the glossy surface in the Dickey-Lincoln issue and re-examine their support where they have given it. I am convinced they will find this is a fool's bargain and that support of the Dickey-Lincoln project is indefensible. Constituents should write their Congressmen, voicing their opposition to the Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project and support of designating the Upper St. John River a national wilderness waterway.

Karen Peter
the Mt. Holyoke Group,
Sierra Club

Fred *Weiss*

Existential Al's

IF YOU CAN'T SPEAK ENGLISH PLEASE WRITE IT DOWN.

The sign above was the first thing that I saw as I sat with April and Chris at "Al's Grinder Shop" in Washington D.C. After a long drive to the Capitol, it was a mixture of fatigue and hunger which led us to seek refuge in this most unlikely spot three blocks from the UMass dormitory for interns in D.C., and four hundred and fifty miles from home.

Sitting in a booth, we eventually ordered a pizza, and watched and reacted to a steady procession of characters and events.

The proprieter of the store, was a tall heavy set muscular guy named Al. Smoothly and with confidence he greeted all orders and situations. He answered the phone like Jack Lord; his mannerisms were a mixture of Dan Blocker and Clark Gable, and he ran his food establishment as if it were a diversion.

Diversion, In this case the world would seem to indicate an escape from reality. Yet to us it seemed like Al was creating his own type of reality. On the wall next to the "If you can't speak English.." sign another hand written announcement requested "Please Act Human." (Noticing this we watched the motion, movement and local color that was "Al's.")

Like Jack Dempsey at this restaurant a man greeted all guests as they walked in. Hugging the inside of a booth a tiny man who might have been a mongoloid, grumbled to himself and kept a continual squint as he peered up and down the aisle for refuse on empty tables. He was "Al's" equivalant to a "bus boy" and because of his various peculiarities we nicknamed him "Geico".

Another character who stands out is "Joe". Joe looks and acts like a "man of knowledge" who lost both his money and his marbles in the famous Wall Street Crash.

At one point Joe took out a Black Flair and wrote an extensive I.O.U. to Al to pay for a cup of coffee. He settled into a booth and looked over wrinkled pieces of paper as he emptied out his wallet in search of something which to interpret rationally would be as corrupt as perhaps foolish. As he handed his intricate I.O.U. to Al he said "This is as good as legal tender." Al barked back, "It's no good for nothing". But he accepted it.

Standing by the booth were three of Al's "delivery boys". One a tall strong black man with a perpetual grin leaned relaxed against the counter. He looked a lot like Jim Brown as he fondled a slinky toy, much the same way that Humphrey Bogart fondled brass balls in **The Caine Mutiny.**

A second delivery boy was a bloated clown-like character with slick hair, a Georgetown sweatshirt and elephant pants that were ripped at the bottom from his continual stepping on them.

Perhaps the most interesting character of all was a young man who sat at the counter. He couldn't have been more than twelve years old. As he sipped his soda, his eyes and mannerisms seemed tragically much older then his years. As he bantered with Al over a chess game he answered many jokes and questions with the simple response: "Sheeeeeiiiiitttd-dd".

And the characters interacted. Geico moved to the back of the store and brushed by Joe who was talking into a receiver even though nobody was on the other end. "Keep this guy away from me," Joe moaned to Al. "I'm doing important business, and you know how this guy always bothers me!" Geico retreated back to the front, his face contorted, he was hunched and spewing off strange sounds, and was very reminiscent of Anthony Quinn in **The Hunchback of Notre Dame.**

Joe moved up to the counter and whispered to Al, "I got a hot tip for you. A good investment". Al responded with a comical scowl, and told Joe something to the extent of "you know where you can put your tip", and Joe marched off with comical indignation, "Ah you don't have no money to invest anyhow".

Al then turned to Geico, and the conversation went something like this:

Al: Hey what do you want to eat?
Geico: eey oohio hrte &&5$q quite.
Al: What did you say?
Geico: eey oohio hrte &&&5$q ute!
Al: That's what I thought you said..be ready in ten minutes.

And the whole night was like that. Like a scene out of **King of Hearts.** Some would call it "surreal," perhaps existential, or a lost fantasy. I don't know. Those words seem to classify experiences, and define them.

Here two miles down from the White House and the Capital, "Al's" world was untouched by the issue of impeachment, Nixon, or the workings of government.

The next day Chris and I went to watch the House of Representatives. They were debating a bill dealing with the bussing issue. They reminded both of us of a petty and chaotic P.T.A. meeting, and we concluded that in camparison "Al's" World, spared the facade of propriety was much more honest, and much more real.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

Joyce *Kosofsky*

For the birds

If a man was meant to fly, he would have been born with wings, or something like that, so the saying goes.

I love to fly. Well, actually I used to love to fly. I loved to fly when I was fifteen and could pass myself off as being twelve years old because the fare was half price. I used to love to fly when the airlines had Youth Fare and sometimes I got a seat in first class when the tourist section was all filled up. I used to love to fly when the captain of the airplane would point out that we were flying over Cuba and how I wished we could be hijacked there so I could pick up a few cigars for my friends. I used to love to fly when someone would bring a bottle of Vodka and we would deplete the plane's orange juice supplies. I used to love to fly when you could listen to music over the headphones, instead of some drunken salesman.

Remembering how much I used to love to fly, I decided to do it again. Now it was the airlines' turn to get back at me for all the shenanigans I had pulled.

After being assigned to a seat, I had to go through security. Now I'm as insecure as the next person, but do I have to be registered? "But we have to check you in case you're carrying a gun," they told me. The last gun I had was a water pistol, and it backfired on me. I know my limitations.

Take-off is always a nerve-racking experience but when the head flight attendent yells out, "Weeeee, we're off" I began to wonder what she's had to drink.

I think I sprouted a few grey hairs when we hit some air pockets. The captain said, "It's getting a wee bit bumpy out there, isn't it?"

My stomach was taking the dives along with the airplane. I pushed the button for one of the attendents. "I'd like a coloring book and some crayons, please," I said, thinking that they would calm me down.

"I'm sorry," she said snottily, "But those are for children."

"But I'm still a child," I said, "At least that's what my mother said when I moved out."

"I don't think you're very funny," she said.

I pushed the button again and another attendent came along just long enought to put out the light and say, "I'm not your flight attendent." Meanwhile I could see through the curtain that there were four attendents for three first class travelers. Is this any way to run an airlines?

I don't know. Maybe the airlines is getting back at me. Maybe I should leave flying for the birds and be content with terrestial pleasures.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist.

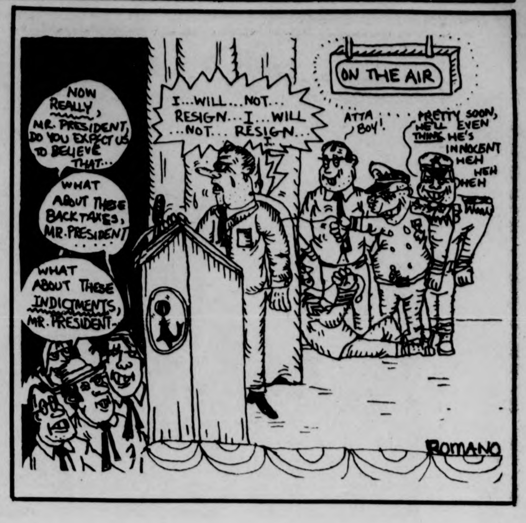

NOW REALLY, MR. PRESIDENT, DO YOU EXPECT US TO BELIEVE THAT...
WHAT ABOUT THESE BACKTAXES, MR. PRESIDENT
WHAT ABOUT THESE INDICTMENTS, MR. PRESIDENT
I...WILL...NOT... RESIGN...I...WILL ...NOT... RESIGN...I...
ON THE AIR
ATTA BOY!
PRETTY SOON, WE'LL EVEN THINK HE'S INNOCENT HEH HEH HEH
ROMANO

Save water

By SAM HASSAN

Most people at UMass are aware of and hopefully concerned about a water crisis the town of Amherst is faced with. Because the University consumes over one-half of the town's water, UMass officials must come up with solutions to the problems, but they haven't. In fact their activity thus far can only be described as mismanaged non-performance.

When I say mismanaged Conservation Commission Member Edward Simpson's Feb. 27 **Collegian** statement about being too busy saving energy to save water, and also to Chancellor Bromery's overt blindness to water and sewage problems in the town.

There are two major problems. One is overconsumption, with the other being resultant overflows from the sewage plant. The overflow from the plant runs into Mill River. You may remember reading about the four thirsty hockey players who ended up at the Infirmary after partaking of the pond.

The safe amount of daily water use for Amherst is 4.5 million gallons per day, but the projected peak usage for this summer is 4.8 million gallons a day. At the same time the sewage treatment plant can only handle 4.25 million gallons per day. Thus it appears we're using too much water, and in doing so, destroying what we have left.

Environmental damage from partially or untreated sewage can vary from a destruction of animal life to a creation or stimulus for water plant growth, but we should most importantly become actively concerned with water conservation. If we do, we can solve both problems.

I'm not going to suggest three minute showers or that you flush toilets every second time, but there is a tremendous individual waste that multiplied by 25,000 is our problem.

With conservation in mind I suggest the following.

Men who shave with a blade should clean out the sink and fill it up rather than run the faucet. Some men may take five minutes to shave and run the water for six. It shouldn't happen but it does.

To become actively concerned about our water shortage you should simply take a drink. Hopefully it will taste better than the last one you had, and hopefully you won't waste water rinsing out a perfectly clean glass before filling it.

While the town of Amherst is looking for ways to supply water and meet sewage demands, the administration should be working toward water conservation. People at the University must be made aware of the problems and conservation measures should be pointedly encouraged and practiced by all of us.

Sam Hassan is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

This page contains columns and articles representing different points of view so that *Collegian* readers can ready opinions on various news issues. Signed columns do not necessarily represent the opinions of editors. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the board of editors.

Staff photo—Kay Fredericks

Jim Beatman, from within his "Fish Zone"

Thesis exhibitions displayed in Herter

Thesis exhibitions, the art department's annual multi-media art experience, began at the Herter Hall Gallery Sunday.

Running almost solidly through June 1, ceramists, painters, printmakers and sculptors completing work for Master of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees will mount one-week shows as part of their thesis requirements.

Each will open with a Sunday session from 2 to 5 p.m. and run through the following week, Monday through Friday. The weekday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Friday, when each show closes at 1 p.m.

The exhibitions are open to the public without charge. Interspersed will be several special exhibitions by the Fine Arts Council or others in the UMass arts community. A complete schedule is available from the Art Department office in Bartlett Hall or the Fine Arts Council office in Herter Hall.

'Fish Zone' in SU Gallery

Jim Beatman, yesterday in the gallery set up an environment which he named "Fish Zone." This is the first of a series of programs to expose the university community to the presence of artists and their interests. Bags of Goldfish were hung at varying eye levels so that each viewer was at some point directly confronted. The environment was meant to be a non-analytical, non-sensical piece. The overtones or mood of the piece was magical, sometimes childish since most children have at some time experienced the goldfish as a pet.

People entering the room were awed, smiling and resting in this comfortable non-treatening place.

Good EVENING..
we have
Pizza
&
Grinders!
EVERY NITE!!
IN THE C.C. COFFEE SHOP
FOR YOU..

THE BOYS ON THE BUS

the UNIVERSITY STORE

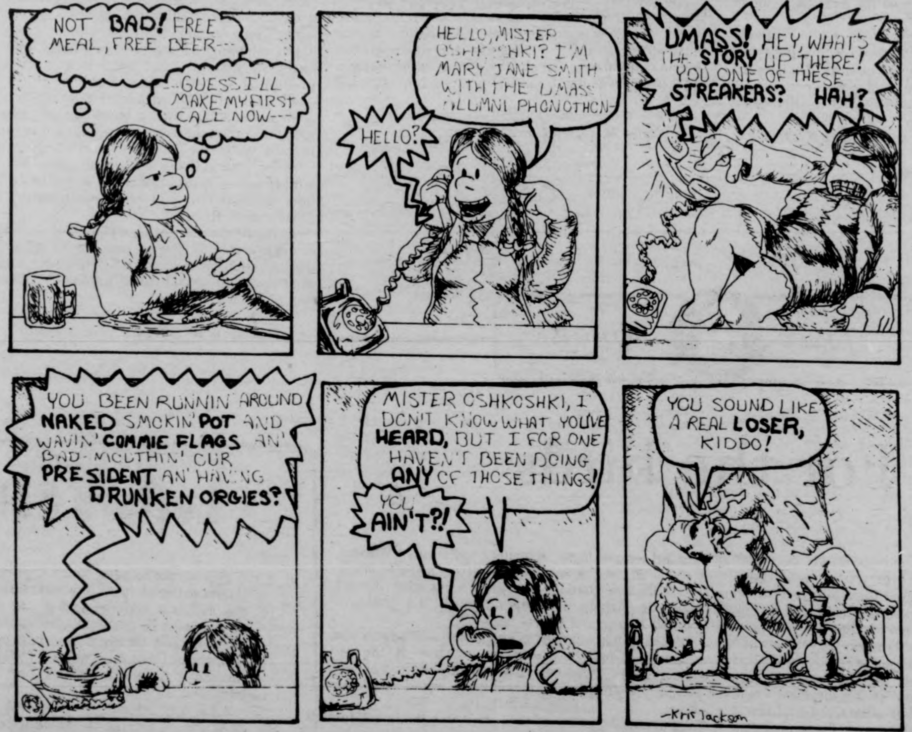
NOT BAD! FREE MEAL, FREE BEER---
--GUESS I'LL MAKE MY FIRST CALL NOW---
HELLO, MISTER OSHKOSHKI? I'M MARY JANE SMITH WITH THE UMASS ALUMNI PHONOTHON-
HELLO?
UMASS! THE STORY HEY, WHAT'S UP THERE! YOU ONE OF THESE STREAKERS? HAH?
YOU BEEN RUNNIN' AROUND NAKED SMOKIN' POT AND WAVIN' COMMIE FLAGS AN' BAD-MOUTHIN' OUR PRESIDENT AN' HAVING DRUNKEN ORGIES?
MISTER OSHKOSHKI, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'VE HEARD, BUT I FOR ONE HAVEN'T BEEN DOING ANY OF THOSE THINGS!
YOU AIN'T?!
YOU SOUND LIKE A REAL LOSER, KIDDO!
-Kris Jackson

PHONOTHON is today! And tomorrow and the next day, and next week and . . . COME to Memorial Hall at 6:00 p.m. for a free meal and beer compliments of the Alumni Office. Then we'll call alumni for pledges for Scholarships, BDIC, Honors, Outreach, etc.

COME and bring ALL your friends!

Notes and quotes

OH reading

The next reading in the Tuesday night Orchard Hill series will feature Joel Oppenheimer tonight at 8 p.m. in Grace Church Parish Hall.

The Reading is part of the series sponsored by Orchard Hill Residential College with the assistance of the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education of the University of Massachusetts.

The public is invited to participate in the event and in the informal discussion that will follow.

Joel Oppenheimer is a poet and columnist for the "The Village Voice." He has published five books of poems and a prose book entitled "The Wrong Season," which deals with the New York Mets. His latest book of poems, entitled "On Occasion" has just been published by Bobbs-Merrill.

Mr. Oppenheimer teaches at City College of New York and was one of the poets who was associated with Black Mountain College, and along with such writers as Charles Olson, Robert Creeley, Paul Blackburn and LeRoi Jones, helped create a revolution in American poetry.

Clinic hours

Beginning today the hours of Health Services' Immunization Clinic will be expanded. The clinic will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m. Yellow fever shots are provided on Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. only. Students requiring immunizations for foreign travel should call 549-2600 for an appointment.

Legal studies

Persons interested in becoming a legal studies major should pick up application materials at the Legal Studies Office, 112 Hampshire House, **immediately**. Materials should be filed and interviews held prior to April 12, 1974.

College recruiting: activity up

Despite concerns about the energy crisis, college recruiting activity is continuing well ahead of last year's pace, according to Robert J. Morrissey, placement officer at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, one of 156 colleges and universities throughout the United States participating in the College Placement Council's Salary Survey.

The Council's mid-season report, just released, indicates that engineering condidates and to a lesser degree accounting candidates are still being pursued most vigorously.

Indicative of this is the fact that, at the bachelor's level, engineering candidates received 59 percent of the total offers reported in the survey, while another 18 percent went to accounting majors. Of the remainder, 12 percent were made to general business and marketing majors, 6 percent to biological and physical science majors, and 5 percent to humanities and social sciences majors.

Overall, 26 percent more job offers were reported at the bachelor's-degree level than at the same point last year. Other increases were 2 percent at the master's and 12 percent at the doctoral levels.

The CPC survey is based on offers, not acceptances, made to students in selected curricula and graduate programs during the normal recruiting period, September to June. Three reports are issued each year--in January, March, and July.

Although small in total numbers, humanities, social sciences, biological sciences, computer science, mathematics, and other physical and earth sciences categories all experienced increases in volume. The most active employer groups so far this season are public accounting firms, followed by the chemicals and petroleum groups.

tolkien
BILBO'S LAST SONG

the UNIVERSITY STORE

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

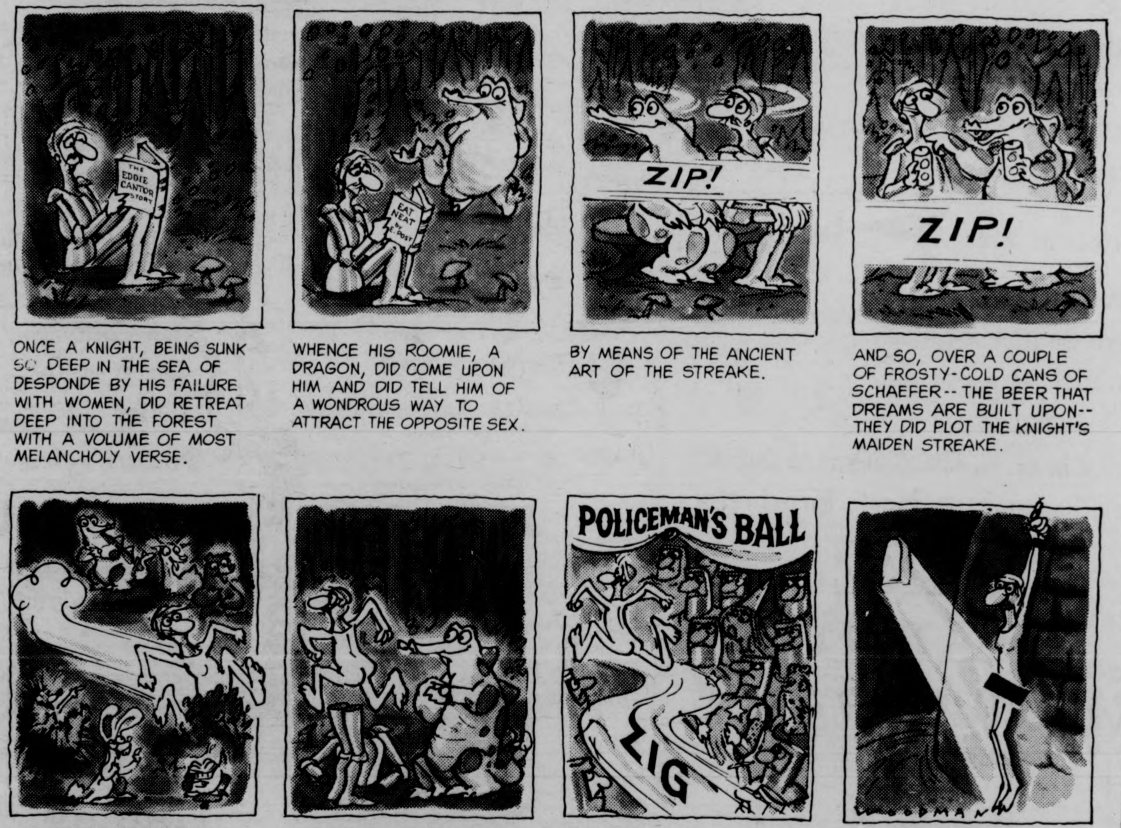

ONCE A KNIGHT, BEING SUNK SO DEEP IN THE SEA OF DESPONDE BY HIS FAILURE WITH WOMEN, DID RETREAT DEEP INTO THE FOREST WITH A VOLUME OF MOST MELANCHOLY VERSE.

WHENCE HIS ROOMIE, A DRAGON, DID COME UPON HIM AND DID TELL HIM OF A WONDROUS WAY TO ATTRACT THE OPPOSITE SEX.

BY MEANS OF THE ANCIENT ART OF THE STREAKE.

AND SO, OVER A COUPLE OF FROSTY-COLD CANS OF SCHAEFER--THE BEER THAT DREAMS ARE BUILT UPON--THEY DID PLOT THE KNIGHT'S MAIDEN STREAKE.

AND UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE OF HIS MENTOR, THE KNIGHT DID PROCEED TO PERFECT HIS STREAKING SKILLS... TO THE GENERAL AMUSEMENT OF ALL THE FURRY BEASTES.

AT LAST HE PROVED READY FOR HIS BIG STREAKE. AND DID SET OUT ON HIS WAY...

ACHIEVING SUCH A GREAT VELOCITY THAT HE DID ZIG WHEN HE SHOULD HAVE ZAGGED.

PROVING ONCE AGAIN: BEING THE OPEN MAN IS MUCH BETTER IN BASKETBALL THAN IN LIFE.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

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WINE CELLAR

Dinner menu

Baked Lasagna
Ravioli
Spaghetti & meat balls
Linguine with Clam Sauce
Stuffed Shells Large Macaroni Stuffed with Cheese & Meat
Manicotti Large Macaroni Stuffed with Cheese
Golabki (Polish stuffed cabbage)
Enchillada (Mexican stuffed tortilla)

$2.00 A La carte

Half Broiled Chicken
Chicken Parmigiana
Chicken Cacciatore
Eggplant Parmigiana
Stuffed Chicken breast With Mushroom Sauce
Baked Stuffed Scrod
Veal & peppers
SLiced Steak With Mushroom Sauce
Strip Steak with Onions

Served with spaghetti or potato

$3.00 dinners

Braciola of Beef
Beef Cutlets Rolled with Garlic and Tomato
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana
Baked Stuffed Scallops
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
Steak Pizzaiola Mushrooms, Peppers and Tomatoes
Lamb Chops. DELmonico Steak
Filet Mignon (SLICED) Beef Brochette
The Above Served with Salad with house dressing

served with spaghetti or potato

$4.00 dinners

Chef's Suggestion

Every Sunday
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All Children Under 12
½ Price

Come in and dine in our authentic Wine Cellar where the best Italian/American food in the area is served at prices cheaper than you can cook at home.

Wine specials

	Bott.	½ Bott.
IMPORTED		
BEAUJOLAIS	8.25	3.50
MEDOC	11.25	6.00
LAMBRUSCO	5.50	2.95
VALPOLICELLA	6.75	3.95
BARDOLINO	6.75	3.95
CHIANTI	6.75	3.75
CHABLIS	12.50	6.50
LIEBFRAUMILCH	7.25	3.75
SOAVE	6.25	3.50
ROSATELLO	6.00	3.25
LANCERS	8.25	4.25
TAVEL	8.25	3.25
DOMESTIC		
PINOT NOIR	5.50	2.95
CHABLIS	4.25	2.25
ROSE	4.25	2.25

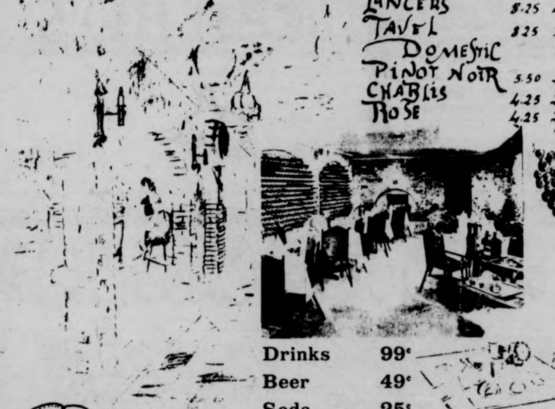

Drinks 99¢
Beer 49¢
Soda 25¢

Beverage specials:

Draft beer Glass 49¢ Pitcher 2.25
HOUSE Wine Red, White, Rosé ½ Carafe 1.50 Glass 75
Drinks 99¢
Soda Glass .25 Pitcher 1.25

Kitchen opens:
Tue thru Sat. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Desserts:

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Espresso .50
Coffee .20
Spanish coffee 1.50

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DATE OF ISSUE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th

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RESTAURANT

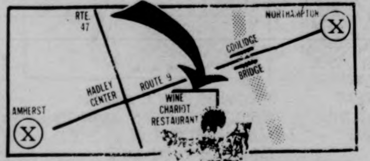

Route 9
Hadley
Tel. 586-2510

Notes and quotes

(Left to Right) Bob Wooten, Mary Scoledge, Norman Brown, Carolyn Schade, Luann Barry, Judy Leamon, Steve Mosco, Steve Rourke in rehearsal for the UMass Music Theatre production of DAMES AT SEA.

"Dames At Sea"

The UMass Music Theatre Guild is producing the musical "DAMES AT SEA", Wednesday through Saturday, April 3, 4, 5 and 6, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. The production is under the stage direction of Anne Drecktrah, with musical direction of Jim Cruthers and choreography by Beverly Scarpace.

DAMES AT SEA, written by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller, with music by Jim Wise, is a delightful parody of the great Hollywood musicals of the 1930's. A take-off on the Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell "All Singing", "All Dancing" Extravaganzas, the simple plot concerns a star-struck girl Ruby (alternately played by Mary Scoledge and Judy Leamon) who comes to the big city and falls in love with sailor-songwriter Dick (played by Norman A. Brown). Plot complications are provided by the on-again, off-again romance of Dick's pal, Lucky (Steve Moscoe) with Joan (Carolyn Schade), the gum-chewing chorus girl with the heart of gold.

Tickets are now available and on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, and are priced at $1.50 for students and $2.50 for all others. Special discount rates for groups of over 20 high school students are also available. Information can be obtained by calling 545-0202.

School of Ed. teacher prep.

Students interested in beginning a School of Education Teacher Preparation Program during the fall semester 1974, should take note of the following schedule:

April 8-11 Interviews, April 12 Announcement of Acceptances, April 16 Undergraduate Day at MARATHON (All TPPC Programs will make presentations.), April 16-18 Interviews (A second chance for those who missed the first round or were not accepted by their first choice.), April 19 Second Acceptances.

The programs listed below will be accepting new students at this time. Sign up this week for interviews at the program office listed. PLEASE BE CERTAIN TO CHECK ON YOUR ACCEPTANCE IN ROOM 100 OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ON APRIL 12 OR 19.

Cooperative Education 433 Hills North, Educ. for Spaceship Earth 264 Hills So. (Interviews following Marathon presentation only), Early Childhood Education 252 Hills South, Urban Education 222A School of Education, METEP-Integrated Day 207 School of Education, Media Specialists for Deaf 8 School of Education, Off Campus 100 School of Education, Explorations! 104 Montague House, Secondary Science 404 Hills North, Secondary Social Studies 405 Hills North, Omnibus Information at 158 Hills South, New Humanistics Program 468 Hills South, Amherst Elementary 412 Hills North, Special Education 108 School of Education, Bilingual-Bicultural Ed. 223C School of Education, Secondary Mathematics 109 School of Education, Perspec. on Interdisc. Ed. 110 School of Education.

General information about programs leading to elementary certification can be obtained at the School of Education Undergraduate Advising Office, 158 Hills South. If you are interested in secondary certification, but need initial information before seeing program directors, contact John Adams, E26 b-c Machmer Hall.

Contacting program directors and their staffs NOW will greatly facilitate your pre-registration process (April 22-26) for the fall semester.

Black music

The business aspects of Black Music will be discussed by Jimmy Owens, a professional musician from New York, in a seminar tonight, from 7-10 p.m. in Dickinson Lounge.

The discussion, which will include a question and answer session will cover business aspects, recording statistics, and music archtypes.

Following the presentation, Mr. Owens, a trumpet player who has performed with Hervie Mann, Art Blakey, and the David Frost Show Orchestra, will perform.

Both the performance and seminar are open to the public.

Hundreds of American students placed in RECOGNIZED OVERSEAS MEDICAL SCHOOLS through Euromed!

For the session starting July, 1974, Euromed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 12-16 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, Euromed provides students with a 12-16 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

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201 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

Bartender Del Fortney is selling

10-oz. drafts for 25¢
during the Grand Opening Days Monday, April 1, through Friday, April 5, of the

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Downstairs at the Lord Jeffery Inn
On the Common in Amherst
OPEN MONDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 5 P.M.-1 A.M.

More Low Prices
During April 1 to 5 Opening Days!
HIGHBALLS 50c
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ON THE COMMON, AMHERST 253-2576

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HM-11

Facts on hepatitis

A recent epidemic of hepatitis which hit 93 per cent of the Holy Cross football team illustrates that hepatitis is not exclusive to developing nations and drug addicts. In fact, peak incidence of hepatitis occurs between 15-24 years of age — certainly within the college years. Although we have had no epidemic here at UMass, there are always a few students who develop hepatitis each semester. According to Judy Sharpe, University Health Services Public Health nurse, 5 cases of hepatitis have been reported this semester. There may have been other students with such a mild case of hepatitis that it went unnoticed or was chalked up to the "flu" or "overworking."

Hepatitis is believed to be a viral illness which attacks liver cells. Researchers feel that there are two separate virus types of disease. The Type A or infectious hepatitis is the most common form among students. It has a short incubation period of 2-6 weeks (average 30-33 days) and is transmitted by eating contaminated food or drinking polluted water or exposing oneself to infected waste material. It is most commonly transmitted by close contact with an infected person. Close contact involves exposure to potential fecal-oral routes of the disease, including sexual contact and using the same eating utensils and poor bathroom sanitation and hygiene.

The Type B of the serum type of hepatitis tends to be more serious, but is less common in a college population and has a 3-6 month incubation period. It is primarily spread thru contaminated hyperdermic blood-needles, transfusions, and menstrual blood.

The symptoms of infectious hepatitis (Type A) vary according to the severity of the illness. Early symptoms, which may be the only indication of the disease in mild cases, are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, weight loss, loss of appetite, fever, and loss of taste for cigarettes. The most obvious signs of clinical disease are jaundice (yellowing of the skin and-or whites of the eyes), darkening of the urine to a tea color, lightening of the bowel movements to a greyish-white color, generalized itching, and tenderness of the liver. When such symptoms occur, check with a physician. Since the symptoms of hepatitis are similar to other diseases, a blood test is necessary for definite diagnosis.

The duration of the illness is variable. Most symptoms subside in one to three weeks. However, it may take months for the liver to heal completely. There is no specific treatment for hepatitis. Bed rest is important while the symptoms are present. In more severe cases, some limitation of physical activity is also advised after the symptoms subside. To aid the liver's healing process, a nutritious, high caloric diet with sufficient protein is recommended. Alcohol should be avoided until the liver has had a chance to regenerate itself.

The control of hepatitis is based on measures geared to break the fecal-oral route of transmission. Close contact with an infected person should be avoided for at least one week after the jaundice begins. Persons with the disease should not share kitchen utensils or clothing. They should make certain to wash their hands after eating or using the bathroom. Careful sanitation and personal hygiene should be practiced by all members of the household, particularly around bathrooms and kitchens. People who travel to areas where the disease is always present should avoid potential sources of contaminated food or water.

No vaccine is presently available to actively immunize against either Hepatitis A or B. Persons closely exposed to Hepatitis A can be partially protected by injection of gamma globulin administered as soon as possible after exposure.

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GEORGE CUKOR'S
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music by Harold Arlen
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and
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music and lyrics by Irving Berlin
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Molitor Eisboot	79.00	59.00
EMS Campo	19.50	11.50
Vasque Glacier	59.95	43.50
Fabiano Black Beauty TRC	34.95	21.50
EMS 12" and 16" Gaiters	9.50	6.50
EMS Insulated Overboots	19.50	10.00
DOWN PARKAS AND CLOTHING	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
EMS Patagonia	44.50	34.50
EMS Childs Patagonia	30.00	24.50
EMS Flume Sweater	32.50	24.50
Alpine Designs Glacier Jacket	77.50	59.50
Alpine Design Expedition Parka	92.50	74.50
Gerry Makalu	67.00	49.50
Alpine Designs Super Sweater	32.50	24.50
Alpine Designs Adirondack w-hood	67.50	41.50
EMS Yeti w-hood	63.50	41.50
EMS Bugaboo	39.50	31.50
Sierra Designs Std. Poncho	18.00	12.50
Norwegian Turtleneck Wool Sweater	20.00	16.50
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Moriarity Hats	5.50	4.00
Alp Mountain Parkas	35.00	27.50
EMS El Cheapo Rain Parkas	13.50	9.50
EMS El Cheapo Rain Pants	11.00	9.50
EMS Down Pants	30.00	21.50
EMS Wind Parka	22.50	16.50
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EMS Std. Poncho	13.50	10.50
EMS 60-40	34.50	29.50
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Lg.	135.00	95.50
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Lg.	120.00	84.50
Gerry Yosemite Reg.	92.00	68.50
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Gerry Camper Reg.	97.50	69.50
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Gerry Mini Mummy	65.00	39.50
North Face Pied d' Elephant	55.00	39.50
North Face Big Foot Reg.	62.50	44.50
Lg.	65.00	46.50
North Face Yeti Reg.	67.50	49.50
Lg.	70.00	51.50
Alpine Designs Trail Sleeper	75.00	54.50
Alpine Designs Arctic	117.50	79.50
Alpine Designs Everest	150.00	99.50
Sierra Designs Omni Reg.	97.50	78.50
Lg.	107.50	85.50
Sierra Designs Expedition Outer Reg.	111.50	74.50
Lg.	118.50	78.50
Sierra Designs 100 (old model) Lg.	94.00	70.00
Alpine Designs Mountaintop Fiberfill (seconds)		29.95
EMS Blueridge Polargard	45.00	38.50
EMS Foam Pads 36"	8.00	6.50
EMS Foam Pads 48"	10.00	8.50
EMS Foam Pads 48" Superpad	12.00	10.50
PACKS	Mfg. Sug. List Price	EMS Sale Price
EMS Helio Jr. Bag and Frame	29.95	19.95
EMS Helio Sr. Bag and Frame	31.95	21.95
EMS Backpacker Bag and Frame	45.00	34.50
EMS Divided Bag and Frame	47.00	35.50
Alpine Designs Expedition Bag and Kelty Mountaineer Frame	63.75	49.50
Gerry K-Frame and Traveler Sack ('72 model)	48.00	31.50
Gerry Vagabond Pack (72 model)	31.00	19.50
Camp Trails Med. Cruiser Frame w-nylon bag	29.50	14.95
Alpine Designs Eiger Ski Touring Pack	33.50	19.50
EMS Day Pack	11.00	8.50
EMS Duffle Bag	10.00	7.50
Alp Day Pack Jr.	13.50	10.50
Lafuma Nylon Guide Pack	30.00	19.50
Lafuma Expandable	36.50	22.50
Lafuma Mt. Blanc "B"	22.50	15.50
TENTS	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
Gerry Lodgepole	73.00	59.50
Gerry Yearound II	120.00	89.50
Gerry Yearound I	100.00	65.00
Gerry Mountain II	135.00	89.50
Gerry Fortnight	195.00	149.50
Gerry Camponaire	148.00	119.50
Alpine Designs Backpacker	87.50	69.50
Alpine Designs Timberline	105.00	79.50
Eureka Mt. Marcy	45.00	33.50
KAYAK EQUIPMENT	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
Stearns Lifevests	24.00	18.50
J-H Standard Kayak Paddles	29.75	19.50
Swift Kayak	210.00	165.00
Wasp Kayak	210.00	165.00
STOVES	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
Gerry Mini Mk. II	14.95	11.50
Bluet S-200	7.50	5.75
Sigg Tourist Cook Sets	10.95	8.75
Eiger Deluxe Cook Set	17.95	12.95
CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS	EMS List Price	EMS Sale Price
Asnes Turlangrenn	39.50	28.50
Asnes Turski	32.50	23.50
Fischer Europa	45.00	34.50
Bonna 1800	49.50	36.50
Bonna 2000	47.50	35.50
Bonna 2400	48.50	35.50
EMS 2000	44.50	32.50
EMS 6000	48.50	35.50
EMS 12000 Waxless	59.50	39.50
EMS 10000	37.00	19.50
Blaskia Light Touring	62.00	43.50
Asnes Childs Turski	18.00-13.00	12.00
Asnes Langrenn Jr.	19.50-14.50	13.00
Birke Beiner	52.50	38.50
All Ski Boots	32.50	19.50
Kids Boots	18.00	11.50
Bamboo Ski Poles, A&T Aluminum Poles	9.50	5.50
Instep Crampons	4.75	2.50
Grivel Crampons	16.20	10.00
Snowshoes with Bindings	41.50	30.00

RENTAL

A limited amount of rental equipment — tents, packs, sleeping bags, snow shoes, country skiis, poles and boots; foam pads, ice axes, stoves — will be available at a 30 per cent to 60 per cent discount, depending on condition.

Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Mandatory meeting in Hashrouck 22, tonight at 7:30 election of officers, and slides of Kitt Peak are among the attractions!

BAHA'I FAITH:
"Fulfillment of Baha'i Prophecy" will be David St. Gelais' '74 topic tonight at 64 Van Meter Dr. at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

BUILDING COMMITTEE: BOG:
Mtg today. Outline for assigning student office space for next year will be discussed. Check C.C. Schedule for room.

CHI OMEGA:
Come meet the sisters and Pledges of ChiO at a Wine and Cheese party — tonight at 7:30. Rides provided at WOPE, Dickinson, Thoreau and Van Meter at 7:15. Bring a friend!

CHINESE LITERATURE:
The Asian Studies Committee presents: James J.Y. Liu, Prof. of Chinese Literature at Stanford Univ. He will deliver a lecture on "Some Chinese and Western Theories of Literature". Wd. April 3 at 7:30, 106 Thompson. All are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Come and hear how C.S. can help you to a better understanding of yourself and the world. 804 C.C., 6:45 p.m., 4-2.

COMMUTERS:
The Commuter Assembly will meet tomorrow April 2 at 4:30. Our open meeting this semester will be April 17 at 3:00. Please try to attend this meeting, we need feedback from you.

CONCERT COMMITTEE:
There will be a meeting tonight 4-2 at 7:30 in the S.U. Council Chambers. Meeting concerning Spring Concert. All C.C. members and social committee please attend.

COUNSELING NIGHTS:
On April 3 and 4, all undeclared business students are invited to attend counseling sessions at SBA, Rm 120 between 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Students and faculty will be on hand to discuss curriculum selection.

DANCE MARATHON:
Anyone interested in competing in the 2nd annual Phi Mu Delta 52 hour Dance Marathon call Phi Mu Delta 253-9034, first prize $300.

DISSONANCE:
An original play by Valerie Martin, April 4-7 Herter Aud. 231, 8 p.m. Proceeds to Harvey Swados Memorial Fund.

FENCING CLUB MEETING:
Club meets tonight 7-9 .m. WOPE, rm. 9. Where is everyone?

JOY TO THE WORLD!:
The Lord has come, and he is right under your pillow. Learn to experience the fascinating energy which is within you. Wednesday April 3, 7:30 p.m. 805 C.C.

NOTICES:
Celebrate Spring! All University Women are invited to Kappa Alpha Theta. This Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 778 N. Pleasant St. (across from NOPEO. For rides call 545-2735.)

NURSING STUDENTS:
Come meet one of the candidates for Director of Nursing, Dr. Ira Trail, Wed. April 3, at 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room, Division of Nursing, Morrill Building.

PEER SEX MASTERS COLLOQUIUM:
Communes; a Film on alternative lifestyles, will be shown at 7 p.m. tonite in Hampden Resource Center in SW. It is free, open to the entire Univ. community. Discussion will follow, led by Gail Hall, PSE counselor.

PRE-VET CLUB:
General meeting Wed. April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in 917 C.C. for all members. Participants in marathon relay please come at 7 p.m. This meeting is important!

PRE-SOCIAL WORK ADVISING:
Advising for students interested in social work as a profession is available through the CASIAC office, E 22 Machmer every Thursday afternoons, 1:30-3:00.

SAILING MOVIE:
The Sailing Club will be showing a movie on The Lightning C Class Nationals at C.C. Rm. 903 Tuesday night at 8 p.m. New members welcome.

SWINE CLINIC:
Livestock classic, for all those showing swine. 1st Clinic April 2 Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Sheep barn — assignment of Swine and Demonstration.

WEIGHT WATCHERS:
Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in C.C. 804-808. New members welcome at all times.

LOST:
Gold wallet, sentimental value. Lost at BlueWall March 22. Please return to Diane, 207 Emerson 546-7254. No questions asked.

National Best Seller
-now in paperback!

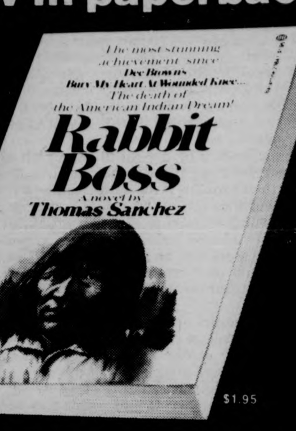
The most stunning achievement since Dee Brown's Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee... The death of the American Indian Dream'
Rabbit Boss
A novel by
Thomas Sanchez
$1.95

"A rare and wonderful book"
—Washington Post
BALLANTINE BOOKS
A Division of Random House, Inc.

THE JOY of SEX
the UNIVERSITY STORE

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Spring Outdoor Juggler's Convention — All wishing to attend, call Phil 549-2613 or Lheith 549-1462 after 5 for info. No fooling!! tf4-3

Long distance phone bill outrageous? Incoming watts at reasonable price. Write, Design Ass., P.O. B. 75, W Side Sta., Worcester, Mass. 01602. tf4-5

Patty M. — Met briefly at party in Hadley. Shy Smile. Don't be. Please call Glenn, 253-3107, before 2. tf4-3

Al, meet me at The Big Bad Boogie, I'm going to get plastered on the free Beer and Punch. Pay my way please! It's only $1.50! Luv — Mo. tf4-5

Gene — Happy Belated Birthday. Wait until next year it will be the best birthday ever. What's a frappe? A friend. tf4-3

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL. Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447. tf4-15

Florida — Leaving 1st week April. Need U to share driving and expenses. Call 256-0358. tf4-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3 bedrm, sleeps 5, air cond, dish-wash, cellar, swimming pool. Riverglade. June 1-Aug. 31. Option to renew. Call 256-0291. tf4-5

PHOTOGRAPHER

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, 1.25. 48-hour service, 1.50. Includes one roll and contact. Call George 665-4290. tf4-30

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitresses wanted. Discotheque South Hadley. Call 534-0715. tf4-2

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m. tf4-11

ENTERTAINMENT

More is better! Hear Fat in concert. Thurs., nite in the Hatch, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission, $1.00. tf4-3

Hire a band for 4 hours and if you're lucky you might get 3 hours of music. Hire Bob DJ and you hear the extra hour. Call 536-6075. tf4-5

Steve the DJ in Santa Monica, Long Beach, Pasadena, Anaheim, Culver City, Redondo Beach, and soon a small place on The Strip. tf4-2

Go Streaking back to the 60's and 50's when the music was the naked truth. For the bare facts, call Bob now! Best hrs. 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m., 9 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 536-6075. tf4-5

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

No shit Smitty!!!! There's going to be plenty of beer and spiked punch at The Big Bad Boogie, on Sat., at Worc. DC. Admission, $1.50. tf4-5

TONITE! Fat's in the Hatch! 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Come boogie! tf4-4

"PINK FLAMINGOES" FLIES BACK TO UMASS FOR ONE KINKY NIGHT — SATURDAY, APRIL 6, IN THOMP - 104. 7:00 - 8:45 — 10:30 — AND (YUP) MIDNITE. XXX. tf4-5

Playing again due to overwhelming enthusiasm — Woody Allen "Play It Again Sam", Friday night, April 5, Mahar Aud. 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30 - 11. tf4-5

SUBLET

Must rent 1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apt., on Bus Rt., 10 min. from UMass. A-C, 2 floors, w-w carpet, etc. Must sacrifice. Act quickly! 253-7814. tf4-5

June, July, and Aug., 2 bedroom apt. $168.00-mo., utilities included. 63 Univ. Park Apts., on Btown Bus Route. Call Lee, 253-2705. tf4-5

FUND RAISING?

Student Rep needed for high earnings, showing hilarious "Bumperstreakers", free vinyl figleaf with $1. Sample kit and instructions. Mile-High. Box 3173-K5, Boulder, Col. 80303. tf4-2

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569. tf5-10

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

Papers, thesis, reports. Exp., fast, accurate. Call now: 253-7454. tf4-4

DRUGS

"Superfly" is coming! Friday evening, April 5, Student Union Ballroom, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. tf4-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: Roommate for clean house on Brit. Man., Bus Route, $90-mo. 157 E. Hadley Rd. 253-2409. Avail April 1. tf4-3

WANTED

Ex. drummer into progressive rock & rock jazz looking for band or serious people to start one. Contact David Maxwell 584-5551. tf4-5

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9. tf5-5

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem. Foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$$. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-5

Wanted: Female streakers. Apply Fourth Floor, Thatcher. tf4-5

Projectionist with access to projector and films, for off campus viewing. Call Ed or Bernie at 538-9700. tf4-5

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440. tf4-30

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call, Boston, collect, 617-536-1440. tf4-25

FOR SALE

Weimaraner pups, A.K.C. registered — ex. choice of top lineage for field, show or companionship. 1-413-339-6688. tf4-14

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358. tf4-14

27' Camper Trailer, furn., free glass enc. porch. Sell or trade for pickup truck. 247-5481, anytime. tf4-8

3 new Michelin 145 - 132X Radials. For MG Midget: Tonneau Cover, boot, luggage rack. Call Bryan, 549-0901. tf4-2

For Sale — Peugeot PX10 Bike, 22" frame, Michelin tires. Exc. shape. Asking $170. Call after 6, 256-0157. tf4-3

RSO Groups! Order now for next fall! Original printed art on T-shirts. Write Jackson and Matteau, 188 Metacomet, Belchertown for details. tf4-4

MGA — Dissembled. Will sell parts, chassis, wires, fenders, '59 engine, seats, etc. Best offer. Call 527-4893. tf4-3

Yashica 8mm Electric Movie Camera with zoom and 1.8 lens, Yashica Mini Spy Camera, both slightly used, your choice, $50. 253-7241. tf4-5

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75. Kodak Instamatic Camera w-flash, $15. 253-7241. tf4-5

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75. Kodak Instamatic Camera w-flash $15. 253-7241. 4-5

3-Speed Bicycle, good condition. Call Don before 2 p.m. 253-3720, $40. tf4-2

SERVICES

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob 253-7241. tf4-5

WANTED TO SUBLET

Couple, need 1 bdrm apt., Nhamp-Amherst area. June thru Spt. Call 253-2463, evenings, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. tf4-3

PARTY — FREE BOOZE

The Big Bad Boogie, Ed Vadas Blue Band Powerhouse Punch and Beer only $1.50! Sat., at 8:30, Worc. Commons — Kick ya heels and shake ya ass! tf4-5

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Impala Coupe, 2-dr, green, w-blk vinyl roof — Good condition — Selling for smaller car. Price negotiable. Call 545-0510, 9-5. tf4-5, 8-12

1966 Lincoln Cont. 4-dr. sedan — To swap for small car or to sell outright. Call 367-2845, anytime. tf4-5, 8-12

Count'em, 2 Chevy's, 65's, 1, 6 and 1 small 8 cylinder, auto trans. Your choice, both economical with lots of life left. $200. 253-7241. tf4-5

2 Brand new reconditioned cylinder heads, Chevrolet 283 engine. Steal them for $40, the pair. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-5

Tires for large car L78x15, 1 almost new Radial $35; 1 new polyester Goodyear $40; 2 used studded snows $30. All 4 $100. 253-7241, Bob. tf4-5

1971 Chevy Vega — Green, new exhaust, excellent condition, six new tires included — $1500. Call 527-1022. tf4-4

68 Chevy Van AM-FM Tape, paneled, insu., other extras, eveng. 253-7727, $1400. Best offer. tf4-2

FOR RENT

Furnished room 1½ mi to University. Country setting, privacy, clean. Call 256-0358. tf4-2

Room in country — Kitchen priv., or board, 8 mi North UMass., Rt. 63. Subsidize rent babysitting. Pets welcome. Kay, 367-2772. tf4-10

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436. tf4-30

Apt in Amh Complex on Bus Rt, twnhse, swimming, dishwasher, ww carp, air cond. Will house 4-5 students, $250. June 1, avail. 253-7997. tf4-8

CALCULATORS

Get your $ worth, low overhead allows me to offer top machines at low prices, shop around then call and compare desk and hand calc, six to 12 digit prices start at 19.95. Memory machines, square roots, constant reciprocals and trig functions. Low, low prices, all new, all guaranteed. I wouldn't sell what I wouldn't own myself. Gordon, 549-0??7. tf4-12

Dear Aggie

How to bury a fly??

Dear Aggie,

I have a grave problem. My pet fly Herman died and I don't know the correct way to bury a fly. I know that I will have a wake, but should I have it outside by some of the playgrounds the dogies left for him or in the trash room where he offend went to dinner? Please tell me the correct place to put his coffin and tombstone also. Thank you for any help you can give me.

Buggie

Dear Buggie,

It's funny you should ask. Just last week I was confronted with a similar problem — only the man wanted to know how to buy a kangaroo. It seems that he was having problems with the tail. But to the problem at hand. I think a nice place to have a wake for a fly would be a chapel in the woods — near a swamp, maybe. You know how flies like to breed there. I would say the best place to bury a fly would be a fly cemetary. If you don't know where the nearest fly cemetary is, you should either call your nearest mortuary or start one in your own back yard. They're not very hard. Just use a little wall of garbage about ½" high around a specific area, place a little sign with the name of your burial grounds upon it and put it near your entrance. Of course his coffin and tombstone would be placed within your cemetary. The usual depth of burial is 6", as opposed to 6'. And for a tombstone, may I suggest the first part of a chocolate Hersey bar (just the letter H, for Herman), lamenated, so it will keep. They're very chic for dead pets with names beginning with any of those letters. And Buggie, you have my condolences.

Dear Aggie,

My father passed away recently of a heart attack upon learning of my mother's death in the fire that burned our recently paid for house and all our belongings to the ground. My only daughter is in the hospital recovering from a broken arm, leg, hip, wrist, pelvis, and nose, and my son cannot leave the halfway house for the funeral. My problem is that my husband wants to bring his girlfriend and her six kids to the funeral. I feel that this would be in poor taste, and that she should leave the kids at home. What do you think?

Sunny

Dear Sunny,

I agree.

A Two Point Program To Stop Pollution.

The Litter Point.
Someone just tossed a can on the ground. Use this point to point it out. Maybe next time he'll toss it in a litter basket.
The Air Pollution Point.
Don't close your eyes to that smoking smokestack. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.
Ad Council
Keep America Beautiful
99 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016

WEDNESDAY
FISH
SPECIAL
$1.99 PER PERSON
Featuring SCROD
...either Fried or Baked - your choice. Cooked in a light, fluffy batter.
...with tartar sauce, coleslaw, French fries, bread
Fish Special
All Day Wednesday
OPEN
SUN thru THURS. 11-9
FRI and SAT to 10
261 King St., Northampton
Phone 584-5958
Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Dance step
4 Stark
8 Run easily
12 Emmet
13 Tibetan priest
14 Inspires with fear
15 Weight of India
16 Tool
18 Bend over
20 Crippled
21 Brother of Odin
22 Lad
23 Memorandum
27 Hail!
29 A month
30 Stalk of grain
31 Note of scale
32 Drunkard
33 Existed
34 Pronoun
35 Similar
37 Tear
38 Pronoun
39 At this place
40 Small rug
41 Hebrew letter
42 Linger
44 Fathered
47 Latent
51 Exist
52 Preposition
53 Roman garment
54 Falsehood
55 Cushions
56 Break suddenly
57 Parent (colloq.)

DOWN
1 Free ticket
2 Dillseed
3 Contended
4 Undergarment
5 Scottish cap
6 Use
7 Pacific archipelago
8 Deplores
9 Be in debt
10 Writing implement
11 Superlative ending
17 Printer's measure
19 Faroe Islands whirlwind
22 Flying mammal
24 Conjunction
25 Domesticate
26 Pitcher
27 Oriental nurse
28 Repulsive
29 Man's nickname
30 Weaken
32 Metal pins
33 Intellect
36 Negative prefix
37 Fixed amount
38 Harbinger
40 Baseball gloves
41 Greek letter
43 Indefinite article
44 Strike
45 Silkworm
46 Act
47 Parent (colloq.)
48 Eggs
49 Spread for drying
50 Turkish title

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

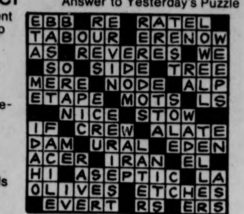
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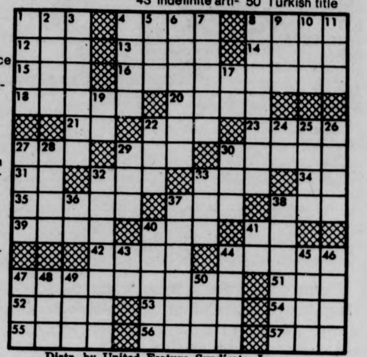
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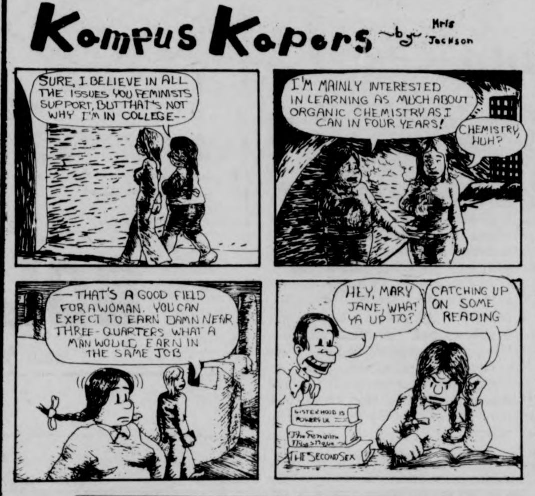
Kompus Kapers
by Kris Jackson
SURE, I BELIEVE IN ALL THE ISSUES YOU FEMINISTS SUPPORT, BUT THAT'S NOT WHY I'M IN COLLEGE--
I'M MAINLY INTERESTED IN LEARNING AS MUCH ABOUT ORGANIC CHEMISTRY AS I CAN IN FOUR YEARS!
CHEMISTRY, HUH?
—THAT'S A GOOD FIELD FOR A WOMAN. YOU CAN EXPECT TO EARN DAMN NEAR THREE-QUARTERS WHAT A MAN WOULD EARN IN THE SAME JOB
HEY, MARY JANE, WHAT YA UP TO?
CATCHING UP ON SOME READING
SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL
The Feminine Mystique
THE SECOND SEX

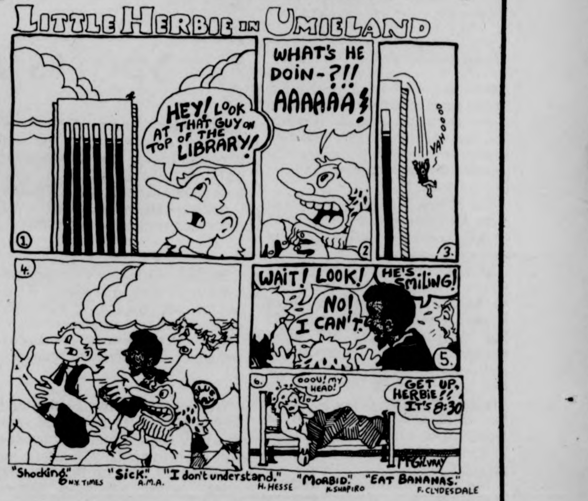
LITTLE HERBIE IN UMIELAND
HEY! LOOK AT THAT GUY ON TOP OF THE LIBRARY!
WHAT'S HE DOIN-?!! AAAAAA!
YAHOOOO
WAIT! LOOK!
HE'S SMILING!
NO! I CAN'T.
OOOU! MY HEAD!
GET UP, HERBIE!! IT'S 8:30
MCGILVRAY
"Shocking." N.Y. TIMES
"Sick." A.M.A.
"I don't understand." H. HESSE
"MORBID." K. SHAPIRO
"EAT BANANAS." F. CLYDESDALE

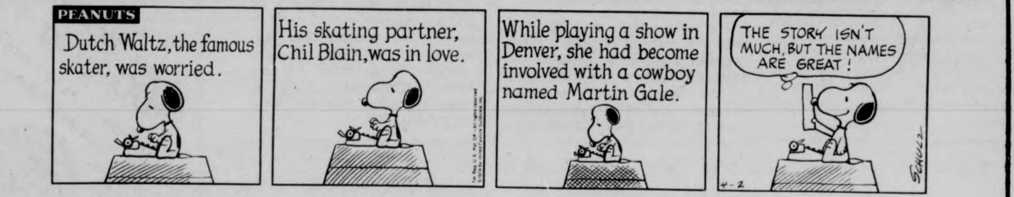
PEANUTS
Dutch Waltz, the famous skater, was worried.
His skating partner, Chil Blain, was in love.
While playing a show in Denver, she had become involved with a cowboy named Martin Gale.
THE STORY ISN'T MUCH, BUT THE NAMES ARE GREAT!
SCHULZ
4-2

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

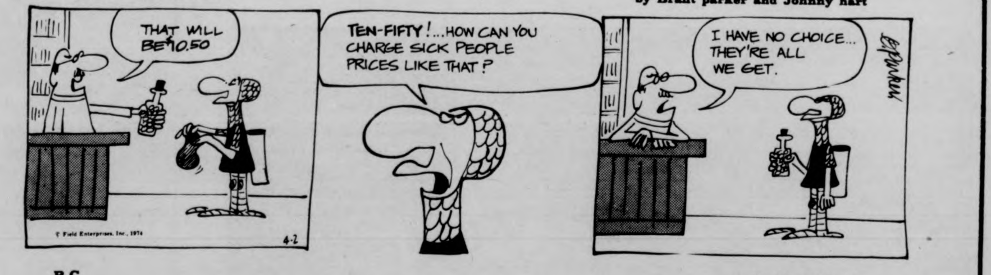
THAT WILL BE $10.50
TEN-FIFTY!...HOW CAN YOU CHARGE SICK PEOPLE PRICES LIKE THAT?
I HAVE NO CHOICE... THEY'RE ALL WE GET.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
4-2

B.C.

by johnny hart

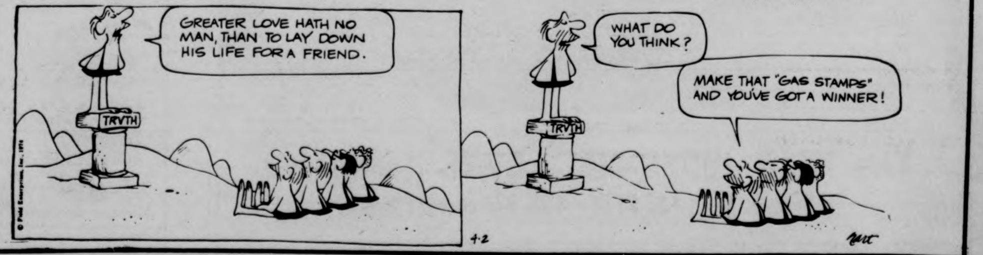
GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN, THAN TO LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR A FRIEND.
TRVTH
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
MAKE THAT "GAS STAMPS" AND YOU'VE GOT A WINNER!
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
4-2
hart

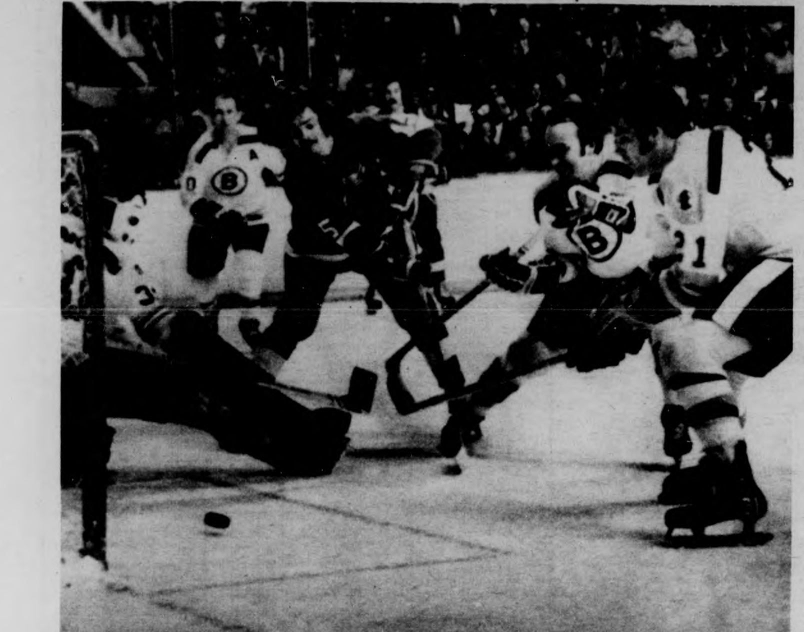

(AP Wirephoto)

Bruin goalie Ross Brooks makes a first-period save against Detroit forward Bill Hogaboam in action at the Garden Sunday afternoon. The Bruins went on to win the game 6-1. Other Boston players waiting to help out Brooksie are Don Marcotte, Gary Doak, and Dallas Smith.

Bruins call up five players

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins have called up five players from their American Hockey League affiliate, the Boston Braves, "to provide injury insurance during the coming Stanley Cup playoffs."

The Bruins, who won first place in the East Division of the National Hockey League, announced the call-ups Monday.

Brought up were: goalie Dave Reece, former University of Vermont star; wingers Dave Hynes, formerly of Harvard, and Bob Gryp, formerly of Boston University; center Doug Gibson, and defenseman Al Simmons. The five are scheduled to make the Bruins' last road trip-to Chicago for Wednesday's game and to Montreal for a game Saturday-and to travel with the team during the playoffs.

The last game of the regular season for the Bruins will be Sunday night at Boston Garden against the Toronto Maple Leafs, the team Boston will meet three days later for the beginning of the best-of-seven East Division quarter-final Stanley Cup playoff series.

Sports notices

SOCCER!! There will be a meeting of the newly formed Women's Soccer Club Wednesday night April 3, at 6:30, in the second floor lounge of Crampton. If unable to attend, call 6-9884 or 6-9879. All interested women please come.

RUGBY CLUB — Practice for UMass Rugby Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on field west of Boyden (rain or shine). Newcomers to Rugby welcome; no experience required.

Women's Lacrosse is alive and well at UMass. In its second year as a club team, Women's Lacrosse will be meeting daily at 4:00 p.m. in the NOPE field for the next two weeks before scheduled games begin.

The team was formed last year with a variety of personnel in its membership. Grad students and undergraduates formed the basis of the team with a few staff members and off-campus women making up the rest. Games were scheduled and played, developing the team's skills and playing ability.

This year the team is expanding its schedule and hopes to expand its membership. Players of all abilities are invited. The team begins with basic skills and hopes to bring everyone along together, with equal playing time for all.

The schedule includes games with Trinity, Smith, Williams, Mount Holyoke, Stonleigh-Burnham and Northfield schools. If you are experienced or inexperienced, undergrad, grad or staff, student or non-student come down to WOPE Mon-Thurs. 4-6 p.m. or call 6-4544 for more information.

TRACK OFFICIALS — Any faculty member or student interested in officiating at any or all of the home meets should meet in Boyden Gym Room 227 Thursday, April 4th at 4:00 p.m. No experience required. Home Schedule: Saturday, April 6, Wednesday, April 10th and Wednesday April 17th.

Sox trump Cards 5-4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Rico Petrocelli lined a two-run homer off former teammate Mike Garman with two out in the ninth inning Monday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Petrocelli drilled his shot into a stiff crosswind after Cecil Cooper had worked a walk on a 3-2 pitch by Garman, traded to the Cardinals last fall.

The veteran third baseman also had a hustling double on a hit to left, driving in a run in a three-run fifth off another former Boston right-hander, Sonny Siebert.

Siebert worked his way out of a bases-loaded jam in the fourth, but ran into control trouble in the fifth. He walked two and Carl Yastrzemski singled across one run. Petrocelli brought home the second and then Siebert balked home the third.

Southpaw Bill Lee worked the first seven innings for the Red Sox. He was nicked for single runs in the second and third and then two unearned tallies in the seventh when the Red Sox were guilty of two errors.

Veteran reliever Diego Segui, acquired from St. Louis, picked up the victory, blanking the Cards on one scratch hit in the last two innings and helping hike Boston's exhibition record to 17-7.

Former Boston slugger Reggie Smith had a double and two singles for the Cardinals.

The Red Sox wind up their preseason schedule with games in Winter Haven Tuesday and Wednesday. Rick Wise will pitch against the Minnesota Twins Tuesday, with relievers Rogelio Moret, Dick Drago and Segui down to go three innings each against the Montreal Expos Wednesday.

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Steve Saraceno

'62 Sox revisited

Ah, the nostalgia craze.

It's sweeping the country. The Great Gatsby is getting the most advance publicity since Kohoutek. Two-thirds of the Andrews sisters are back in the limelight. Rock Around The Clock is again on the Top 40 charts. And with a sentimental trip back to 1962, American Graffiti has captured the hearts of America.

Speaking of '62, all the nostalgic Red Sox freaks have been clamoring for the **Collegian** to reprint the famous spring training preview of that year, written by staff baseball correspondent, Sue Icidesqueeze.

Her article became a classic in reportorial circles, mainly because it was so bad. Time has proven just about every one of her observations wrong. She was the worst judge of baseball talent to come along since Harry Frazee (the guy who traded Ruth).

So, here's this Oldie-But-Baddie:

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Red Sox break camp today and head north with a ballclub that will definitely crack the first division.

Manager Mike Higgins, implementing his rebuilding system masterfully, has molded what will probably be the surprise club of 1962. Higgins is in his seventh season as Sox mentor and, the way he is coaching, will be around for seven more.

Spearheading the club will be Don Schwall, last season's AL Rookie of the Year, who is certainly headed toward superstardom. Schwall leads a strong pitching staff comprised of such notables as Galen Cisco, Ike Delock, Arnie Earley, Chet Nichols, Bill Monboquette, and Gene Conley. Also going north will be Dick Radatz, who should be made into a starter — he just can't cut it as a reliever, and Earl Wilson, who is just up for a cup of coffee.

Pitchers Tracy Stallard, Stew MacLeod, and "Crow" Spanswick failed to make the club, and one has to question Higgins' judgement when he sends down such promising hurlers while keeping such obvious losers as Radatz and Wilson.

Two moundmen that were cut and deserved it, however, were Dave Morehead and Wilbur Wood. Morehead looked poor in the exhibitions, and he can best be described one way: He'll never pitch a no-hitter.

Wood has an attitude problem. He refuses to concentrate on his fastball and curve, and instead spends his time monkeying around with a fool knuckleball. All he'll get with his knuckler is a job at a car wash.

The infield is Pete Runnels at first, Frankie Malzone at third. Ed Bressoud at short, and of course at second Chuck Schilling. With the slick fielding Schilling the Sox at set at that sack for the next ten years.

Pumpsie Green can fill in capable at second when Schilling needs a rest.

And lest no one forget super-utilityman Don Gile (pronounced Jee-Lee), who does everything but drive the bullpen cart. He hit a strong .278 last year.

Russ Nixon (.289), Jim Pagliaroni, and rookie Bob Tillman form a capable catching corps while Lou Clinton, Gary Geiger, Carroll Hardy (good enough to pinch hit for Ted Williams last year), and Dave Philley will patrol the outfield this year.

Carl Yastrzemski is coming off a fairly good rookie season in which he hit .266, but it is doubtful that he'll ever surpass that mark again. He holds his bat too high to ever become a constant hitter.

The Sox open at home versus a much improved Cleveland club Tuesday, April 10. The game will be broadcast on WHDH by Curt Gowdy, an announcer who, with his Wyoming drawl, will never get far in the business.

Baseball trivia quiz

1. Who was the only manager ever thrown out of a World Series game?
2. Who was the only player to ever hit an inside-the-park home run off Fenway Park's left-field wall?
3. What two pitchers hurled no-hitters for the Pawtucket Red Sox last year?
4. Who did the Montreal Expos trade to Houston for Mike Marshall?
5. What pitcher played on four different major league teams in 1972?
6. Who did Houston trade to the Seattle Pilots for Jim Bouton in 1969?
7. What Red Soxer hit two home runs in the 1965 Presidential opener, two on the last day of the season, and only three others during the year?
8. What team originally signed Roberto Clemente?
9. What player did the Yankees send to the Mexican League in order to sign Celerino Sanchez?
10. How many times has Carl Yastrzemski been the runner up for the AL batting title?

ANSWERS TOMORROW

Alley-oop David Thompson named college player of year

By KEN RAPPOPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — David Thompson, leader of the Pack, whose gorgeous "alley-oop" shots brought a national basketball championship to North Carolina State, was named The Associated Press College Player of the Year Monday.

The Wolfpack's golden forward took the play away from UCLA's Bill Walton, who had won the glamorous award two years running.

Thompson, a 6-foot-4 player who leaps like a seven-footer— or maybe eight — collected 128 votes to 85 for Walton from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

They were the only players in the race. Nine others got one vote each.

Thompson's special talents drew raves from hometown and hostile fans alike all season. He averaged more than 26 points a game, many of them on a unique ability to float high over the basket and drop in a field goal after talking a lob pass.

DAVID THOMPSON

The "alley-oop" shot became standard fare for the basketball-crazy crowds that watched North Carolina State win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, then the national title.

The junior forward scored 28 points to lead the Wolfpack over UCLA in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's semifinal playoffs, this despite a 15-stitch gash in his scalp suffered when he crashed to the floor in the first half of the East Regional final against Pitt.

Then Thompson took North Carolina State to the championship with 21 points as the Wolfpack beat Marquette 76-64 in the national finals.

Walton, a 6-11 center who dominated college basketball the last two years, was also the heart of UCLA this year. His Bruins, though, weren't as perfect in the 1973-74 season as in the past two years.

The cocky senior, the likely No. 1 pro pick, scored over 19 points a game and averaged about 15 rebounds.

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Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE "Dance, Marine, Dance." (40)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "The Spring Festival." (18)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Booty Prize." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Scientist." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
THE SECRET AGENT "I Can Only Offer You Sherry." (18)
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Granny, The Baby Expert." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of The Murderous Spring." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
CAPTURE (27)
THE ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "I'd Rather Be Bald Than Have No Head At All." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Escape From Red Rock." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS "Brenda's Term Paper." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Jungle Of the Sea." (30)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
HAPPY DAYS "Because She's There." (8) (40)
THE SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB (18)
HAMBURGERS Comedy Special (22) (30)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
MOVIE "Moon Of The Wolf." (8) (40)
SHOULD THE LADY TAKE A CHANCE? (24) (57)
9:00 BOB HOPE PRESENTS THE GILLETTE CAVALCADE OF CHAMPIONS AWARDS (22) (30)
BLACK JOURNAL "The Original Brother?" (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Late Date." (27)
9:30 SHAFT "Hit-run." (3)
TEACH IN(18)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "A Cry In the Night." (8) (40)
1974 ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATIONS (22) (30)
ENERGY ALERT (24)
NEWS (27)
COMPASS WEEKLY (57)
10:30 THE JIMMY SWAGGART SHOW (18)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Pisces woman is subtle, hypnotic, appears quiet but can be volcanic. She can write poetry while soaking her feet. She can gently caress while coolly planning the future. She is psychic, emotional and capable of reporting in diamond-hard prose.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creative urge is awakened. Your style comes across. Your personal magnetism soars and opposite sex "feels" it. Change of scenery is due. New contacts prove fruitful. Be independent in thought, action. Generation gap will be bridged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You deal with persons who seem committed to traditional methods. Stick to what you know. Don't rock boat. Those who control budget want to be reassured. Be thorough where details are concerned. Check locations, property values.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your natural versatility comes to fore—your ideas are tested. You gain opportunity to spread emotional wings. Avoid trying too much simultaneously. Be selective. Open lines of communication. Refuse to be restricted by one who is envious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be realistic about money. Take inventory. Review tax picture. Get what's coming to you. Insist on quality. Mere promises now will not suffice. Leo, Aquarius and Scorpio individuals figure prominently. State case in forthright manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle continues high—you communicate, sparkle, change, have more appeal, especially where opposite sex is concerned. Be conspicuous; wear bright colors. Lead rather than follow. Sense of showmanship will be evident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Soft-sell approach is best—build bridge of goodwill. There are meetings behind scenes which could directly affect your welfare. Taurus, Libra individuals are featured. Know difference between illusion and reality. Find out who has feet on ground.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis remains on romantic notions, creativity, refinement of techniques. Study Virgo message. Determine who is victim of self-deception. Look beyond surface indications. You may be dealing with classical "con man."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power play is likely to be in picture. You have more strength on your side than might be imagined. You will be given chance to advance, to handle additional responsibility. Don't play games. Emotional, and other stakes, are high. You get more money but you won't get it for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect is such that you bridge gaps, overcome language or communication barriers. You get message across in dynamic manner. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently. You will be completing a project which can build prestige.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The occult, what is hidden or obscured is apt to command attention. Check accounts. New view in dealing with partner, mate is a necessity. Leo, Aquarius persons may play featured roles. Don't fear the unknown. If you ask intelligent questions, answers will be forthcoming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You know instinctively that a slowdown will be beneficial. Now, do something about it. Pull in reins. You have right to get to know mate, partner. You also have right—a need—to rediscover you. Contractual obligation will be fulfilled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reach beyond what appears to be a limitation. Applies to social life as well as other areas. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could be in picture. You are earning respect of associates, even if they don't gush over you.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are more emotional than many might suspect. You tend to brood about the past. You are loyal to family, so much so that in some cases you have buried your opportunities. August should be your significant month of 1974. You draw to you persons born under Capricorn and Cancer.

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HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

It's not drugs.
It's not suicide.
And it's not cancer.
It's automobile crashes.
More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.
At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.
One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.
You can change it. You have to.
You march against the war.
You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.
It would be unthinkable for you to wittingly kill another human being.
So then, why is this happening?

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STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

Dave Eibel

WFL and CFL

The Toronto Northmen of the WFL probably clinched themselves the league's championship by signing the Dolphin Trio of Jim Kiick, Larry Csonka, and Paul Warfield, last weekend. There's no word yet on what trophy they'll win but word has it that the Northmen may be forced to pay a fee to Don Shula's son so that he'll still be able to get an education. The way things look Shula may not even have the heart to play with his son's NFL player cards.

Shula is sick and with good reason. Three of his best players, two of which are the best at their respective positions in the NFL, have said money is more important than any old ideas such as allegiance, or loyalty to a team, and who can blame them? It's every man for himself these days and if you can give yourself financial security for the rest of your life you might as well take it.

But if you think Don Shula is sick, John Bassett, the owner of the Northmen is even sicker.

You see there's another football team in Toronto called the Argonauts. They play in the Canadian Football league, the only instrument of national sports identity that Canadians have. And certain people are afraid that the Northmen will help to destroy the CFL.

One of them, the most vocal of the anti-Northmen group is Marc Lalonde the Minister of Health, Education, and Welfare and the man responsible for sports in Canada.

Lalonde fears that the Northmen will help destroy the CFL. If the fans flock to CNE Stadium-the place where the Northmen will be playing, they'll realize that the CFL brank of football is inferior to that played in the States. The resulting disaffection with Canadian football will raise the cry for WFL franchises and NFL franchises and spell the death knell for the CFL in Lalonde's opinion.

Lalonde has promised that he will fight to keep the WFL out of Canada by parliamentary legislation. However, in so doing he is the worst hypocrite in Canadian history.

Up to 1968 there was a franchise of the Continental Football League in Toronto and nobody gave a damn. It was an American-owned league just as the WFL is but there were no government officials who sprang up in blind nationalist fervor against it.

Furthermore, Lalonde will have a lot of explaining to do if he kicks the Northmen out. He'll have to explain himself to all the Toronto fans who are dying to see quality football for the first time in their lives. He'll also have to explain himself to his critics throughout the country who will demand to know how the government can pass legislation which is such a blantant disregard of their rights.

But the biggest explanation will have to go to Canadian nationalists who for so long have been ranting and raving against American-owned companies operating in Canada and have continually demanded that the Canadian economy be all-Canadian blissfully forgetting that without the United States the unemployment rate in Canada would be about 25 per cent of the work force.

Without American investment, Canada would almost surely still be a wasteland, because there is just not enough Canadian money to produce a modern, profit-making economy.

They (nationalists) will want to know why Lalonde considers it more important to get rid of a football team than much more evident American companies. He won't be able to answer the question.

I'll answer it for him. I'm sick and tired of stupid, moronic politicians who keep tooting on their chauvinistic horns crying out against American "exploitation."

The Northmen and American capital must stay in Canada or there just might no be a Canada anymore.

Whalers drop finale, 4-1

BOSTON (AP) - The New England Whalers bid farewell to Boston Monday night on a down note by dropping a 4-1 decision to the Houston Aeros in World Hockey Association action at the Boston Garden as the largest crowd in Whalers history, 14,711 looked on.

The WHA West champion Aeros, sparked by two second-period goals from Don Grierson just 55 seconds apart, dominated their counterpart in the East as both teams ended their regular seasons.

The Whalers now go on to Springfield for the playoffs before moving into their new arena in Hartford, Conn., next season.

Hugh Harris put the Whalers ahead on a breakaway 1:36 into the game for the solo score of the first period.

Grierson notched his first goal at 7:13 of the middle stanza from a faceoff only two seconds after New England goalie Al Smith stopped Frank Hughes on a penalty shot. Grierson got the game winner at 8:08 from a perfect centering pass.

Bill Prentice and Jack Stanfield added insurance for Houston with the only scores of the final period.

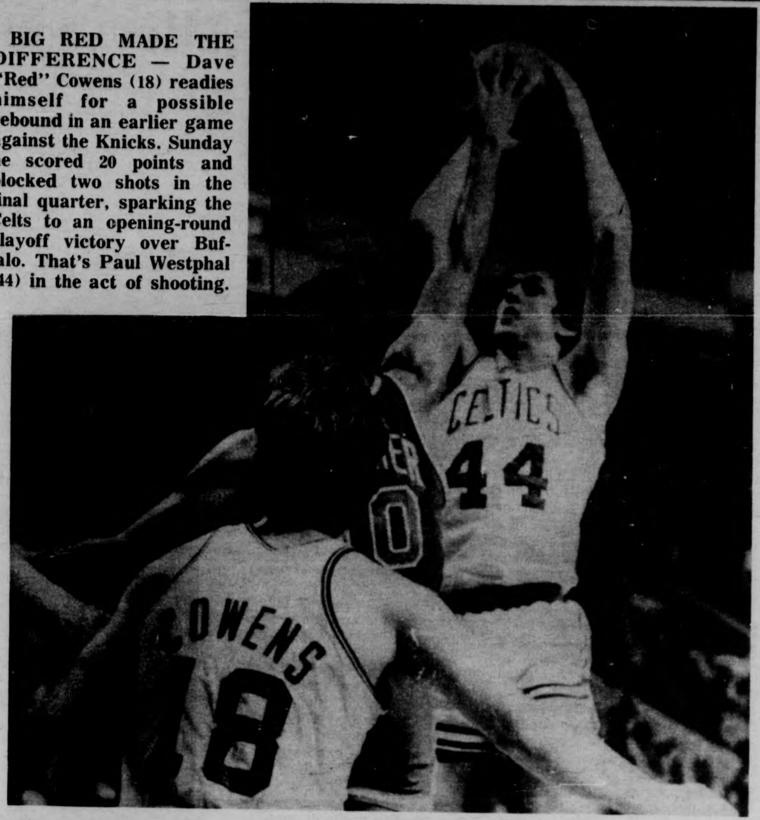

BIG RED MADE THE DIFFERENCE — Dave "Red" Cowens (18) readies himself for a possible rebound in an earlier game against the Knicks. Sunday he scored 20 points and blocked two shots in the final quarter, sparking the Celts to an opening-round playoff victory over Buffalo. That's Paul Westphal (44) in the act of shooting.

Braves confident vs. Celts

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Braves, hoping to even their National Basketball Association playoffs with the Boston Celtics at one game apiece, appear optimistic.

Boston's come-from-behind, fourth quarter rally beat the Braves 107-97 in Boston Saturday night.

"I think the way we played against them for three periods showed our guys that we can beat them," Coach Jack Ramsay said.

"I thought it was a good game for us," said forward Jim McMilliam. "We didn't show a lack of poise. I thought the guys handled themselves well."

The Celtics and Braves play the second game of the best-of-seven first-round playoff series here Tuesday night.

The Braves looked unbeatable for a time in Boston Saturday. They grabbed an early lead, held it, and ran up their margin to as high as 17 points in the third quarter.

Then, with the Boston Garden fans whooping it up, the Celtics shot ahead in the fourth period, outscoring the Braves 38-16.

Boston center Dave Cowens was the difference. He scored 20 of his 30 points and grabbed nine of his 18 rebounds in the final quarter. He also blocked a shot and stole the ball twice.

Leaman lands HS standouts

Amherst: University of Massachusetts Basketball Coach Jack Leaman announced last Wednesday that Derick Claiborne and Alex Eldridge, both of William Taft High School, Bronx, N.Y., will attend the University in the fall.

Claiborne, a 6'0 guard, averaged 14 points and 4 assists per game while Eldridge, a 6'2 guard, average 20 points and 7 assists a game as they led the Taft HS team to the Public School Athletic League Championship.

Claiborne was rewarded for her performance by being named to the All Division A team.

"Derick is an outstanding prospect" Leaman stated "and his present ability plus his desire to improve stamps him as a fine addition to the Massachusetts basketball program."

Eldridge was named All Division A and All N.Y. City, tieing for the second highest amount of votes received.

Coach Leaman stated "Alex Eldridge has the potential to be one of the outstanding college basketball players in the country. With his dedication to the game and plenty of hard work we expect Alex to make a valuable contribution to our basketball program next year."

Coach Leaman concluded, "We are proud and happy that these two fine young men have selected the University of Massachusetts to further their education."

Derick and Alex played for Coach Don Adams, one of the outstanding high school coaches in the East, who guided the 23-1 Taft team to national ranking as the 6th best high school basketball team in the country.

Mike Brophy

Funtime in Florida

Everything was beautiful in the Land of Sun for a group of 21 UMass students, a coach, and a trainer. All of them are looking like a transplanted tribe of American Indians this morning after enduring ten days in the Miami Beach area.

"Boy those ballplayers get the life though, don't they?" a lot of people had asked me as I remained in Amherst to relay the scores and other pertinent information to the papers up here in New England.

If I can recall correctly, the first words out of Coach Bergquist's mouth went something like this. "Hello, Mike?....The weather is BEAUTIFUL down here......We won but let's make this quick, I wanna go grab a swim in the ocean before it gets too dark..."

There wasn't a day of vacation that I didn't wish I had gone South with them. But there was much hard work mixed in with all the fun of beach life as the ball team put in nearly six or seven hours of pure baseball every day they were down in the city except for Sunday when they prepared to leave for the North.

Vic Keedy, who has been making the spring trip for the past fifteen or so years, said this one was the best overall trip he had been on in terms of playing, the weather, and everything else rolled into one.

The state is literally flooded with ballplayers from February until the start of April when the regular season opens up for most colleges and the major leagues. So when the Minutemen were not playing, they would have the opportunity to view some of the big leaguers getting ready for the long summer ahead.

Of course, some wise guy would rather be on the beach sipping a slow drink. But what can you do, right?

At any rate they are back safe and sound and ready to take on Boston College this coming Sunday in a game that starts at 1 p.m. "It sure won't be the same as playing in the 80 degree heat like we have been, but it beats the Cage," commented a player who dreads the thought of returning indoors to practice.

"We will take practice on a day to day basis here. If it's nice outside we'll go out. If not, well..." said Bergquist from his office as he sorted through the stacks of mail and found two pay checks waiting for him. He smiled as if to say "Ah, we can eat again."

"I was really pleased with the efforts our two freshmen pitchers put in for us as well as a guy like Chip Baye," said Bergquist. "Chip was throwing the best I've seen him do in three years for us and if he keeps that up...he'll definitely be a big help. John McManus, too, was a big surprise to me."

McManus told me before leaving for the South that he could do the job if just given the chance to prove himself. He came on strong to win a pair of ball games and has now made his impression on the head coach. A good one at that.

Steve Merrill. Who's he? It is a name that is easily overlooked as it is not found in the headlines like Flanagan or McMahon but it could arise to that this year as he looked very good when on the mound with good, low control.

So with the pitchers ready and anxious to get going, it's time for someone to make a definite move to get the starting position at second. Billy MacDonald, Jerry Mondalto, and Joe Marzilli are all out for the job and fighting hard.

It should be known by opening day.

Inside Sports

- •Saraceno looks at '62 Sox
- •David Thompson Superstar
- •Poster's Trivia Quiz
- •Red Sox deck Cards
- •Bruins recall goalie, 4 others

INSIDE:
New England's Largest College Daily

WMUA, the campus radio station, held elections last night and incumbents had an easy time of it.
SEE P. 2

The Symbionese Liberation Army is expected to announce within 72 hours the details of the release of Patricia Hearst, a San Francisco newspaper reported yesterday.
SEE P. 5

Energy chief William Simon, speaking yesterday in Boston said he supports the building of an oil refinery in New England.
SEE P. 7

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 106
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1974

Grad Senate budget set;
$18 fee triple 1974's

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

The graduate student senate last night finalized a fiscal 1975 budget which will result in a 1974-75 activities tax on graduate tuition bills of $18 — three times the annual fee this year.

The budget passage came as the undergraduate student senate considers a fiscal 1975 budget of less than the 1974 level in a move towards fiscal austerity.

At a meeting attended by eighteen out of sixty-four graduate department representatives, the senate approved a budget which includes a $15,000 appropriation for the Campus Transit Service, which operates the free bus system on and off campus.

In place of the two funding proposals involving the **Collegian** and WMUA, the grad reps approved a $7,500 budget appropriation for "campus communications" which could be used for a weekly graduate newsletter or funding of **The Collegian** and WMUA at a later date.

Senators approved a budget appropriation totaling $64,800 for fiscal 1975 which will result in 3,600 UMass-Amherst undergraduates paying $18 per year for student services and $9 per semester.

This spring and last fall, graduates paid $4 and $2 respectively on their semester bills for graduate senate activities. Last night's approval of the fiscal 1975 category appropriations carried on a voice vote.

In other action, the senators approved a ban on smoking in University classrooms at graduate senate meetings to eliminate what the sponsor termed a "health hazard." That motion also passed on a voice vote.

A motion to rescind an earlier reconsideration not to fund **The Collegian** $10,000 in fiscal 1975 was defeated 10-9, resulting in deletion of any formal funding for the newspaper. WMUA, which was funded for $5,000 at a pre-vacation senate meeting, had funding rescinded on a vote of 9-7.

Paul J. Hamel, undergraduate senate treasurer who pushed for funding **The Collegian**, said in a statement, the decision, "was based upon a polling of their constituency."

"It's hard to argue with people who state in good faith that they are upholding the views of their constituency, and their constituency does not want to fund **The Collegian**," he said.

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Steve Sadler, a member of the Sylvan Area team, speaks with an alumni of UMass on the first night of the month long student phonothon. Any and all students interested in working for the phonothon are welcome. Free food, free beer, prizes for top salespersons.

GRADUATE FISCAL
1975 APPROPRIATIONS

A. Salaries: President, $3,600; vice-president, $1,800; treasurer, $1,800; misc. salaries and studies $1,800; clerk-typist, $2,700.

B. Operations: office supplies, $350; equipment $200; telephone, $500; printing, $300; advertising, $250; travel, $450.

C. Services: legal aid, $10,000; graduate assoc. fund, $9,600; exec. emergency fund, $1,000; campus transit service, $15,000; campus communications, $7,500; F & G loan fund, $1,000; misc., $3,600; cash surplus, $3,350. TOTAL: $64,800.

'Sting' grabs most Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The Sting," a tale of two con men trying to fleece a big-time racketeer in 1936 Chicago, won seven Oscars including best picture of 1973 at the 46th Academy Awards on Tuesday night.

Jack Lemmon, the guilt-ridden businessman driven to arson in "Save the Tiger," and Glenda Jackson, the acid-tongued divorcee on a European binge in "A Touch of Class," were named best actor and actress.

Other awards for Universal Studios' "The Sting" went to director George Roy Hill and writer David S. Ward.

Supporting acting awards went to Tatum O'Neal, the pint-sized confidence miss of "Paper Moon," and John Houseman, the Steal-minded law professor of "The Paper Chase."

Lemmon tearfully accepted the applause of the Music Center audience as he accepted his Oscar-in sharp contrast to last year's winner, Marlon Brando, who sent an Indian girl to turn down the award.

"There has been a great deal of criticism of this award in recent times," said Lemmon. "And perhaps some of it was justified. But I think it was one hell of an honor."

The Boston-born, Harvard-educated Lemmon become the first actor in the 46-year Oscar to win two categories in acting. He won in 1955 as best supporting actor in "Mr. Roberts."

A nude male streaker appeared as David Niven was announcing the best picture award. The streaker, who later identified himself as Robert Opel, a Hollywood advertising man, dashed across the stage behind Niven.

French Leader Dies

PARIS (AP) - Georges Pompidou, who in his first and only election campaign suceeded to the strong French presidency built by Charles de Gaulle, died yesterday of an undisclosed illness. He was 62.

Pompidou had been plagued by illness and there had been speculation about his possible resignation.

Pompidou

The brief announcement from the presidential palace said Pompidou died at 9 p.m.-4 p.m. EDT.

A few hours earlier, the president's office said Pompidou was canceling all appointments because of an unstated illness.

The cause of death was not immediately disclosed, but there had been reports of various ailments, including leukemia or some other form of cancer.

Pompidou became president of France on June 15, 1969, defeating Alain Poher, who had become acting president when De Gaulle resigned after the electorate failed to approve his proposals for government centralization and senate reform.

De Gaulle died Nov. 10, 1970.

Under the French constitution, Poher as president of the senate now takes over the government to organize presidential elections. They must be held in 20 to 50 days.

The palace announcement earlier yesterday of Pompidou's illness was the second revelation in two weeks that the president was too ill to carry out his duties. Medical sources said two weeks ago that his condition was complicated by hemorrhoids.

In some of his public appearances he has appeared tired and bloated.

Recently he traveled to the Soviet Union to confer with Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnez, but in the last few days he canceled a scheduled spring trip to Japan and put off a planned ttrip to Bonn to confer with the West German chancellor, Willy Brandt.

Pompidou returned Monday from weekend at his country house near Paris.

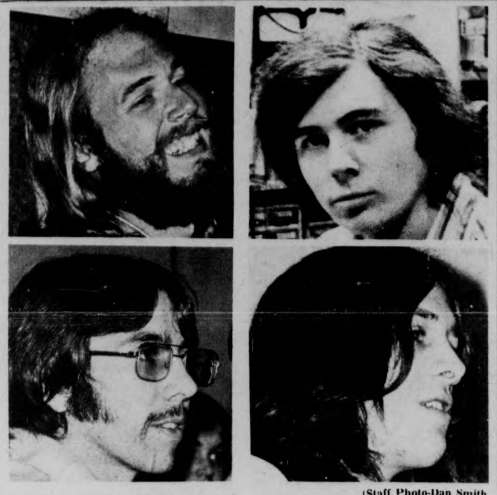

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith

The new WMUA officers. Top row: Jack Harper, Garry McAuliffe. Botom row: John Gallagher, Scott Bacherman.

WMUA elections strictly 'no-contest'

By LAURA DUBOWSKI

New WMUA officers for the term beginning in May, were elected last night. In a station meeting held at the Campus Center, Jack Harper, Scott Bacherman, Gary McAuliffe, and John Gallagher were elected as Station Manager, Program Director, Chief Engineer, and Business Manager respectively. Harper, McAuliffe, and Gallagher were incumbents. Excitement was held to a minimum as all candidates ran unopposed.

Among other business discussed was the fact that, due to lack of funding, the station will be unable to move from its current location at Marston Hall to a larger and more convenient site.

Also mentioned at the meeting was the possibility of being forced to discontinue programming during the summer. Lack of funds from the Student Senate was cited as the cause, however other alternatives are being investigated.

No suspects, witnesses in Poverty Comm. theft

By BOB MAC KAY

Approximately $373 in admissions was stolen at the NRBQ-Clean Living concert held in the Student Union Ballroom late Monday night.

According to a UMass police spokesman, two men ran past the front admission desk and into the ballroom at 12:10 a.m. The concert man who was collecting money and distributing tickets left the desk and chased the pair into the ballroom, because they had not paid. At 12:16 a.m., he returned to the desk and found that the money bag containing some $373 was gone.

There are no suspects and no witnesses in the case. The man who had been at the front desk and who chased the pair was unable to provide a description of either one of them.

The event was sponsored by the Poverty Committee, an RSO group (490) which makes contributions to political groups. Theresa Carr, President of the Poverty Committee, told the **Collegian** that there was a good chance the Poverty Committee, which was getting 10 per cent of the admissions, was contributing its share to the United Farm Workers.

President Carr said that Clean Living and NRBQ were each receiving 45 per cent of the ticket revenues. She said that both groups had been contemplating giving their money to political groups, also. Ms. Carr said that there was no official security guarding the money because "I didn't feel that there was a need for it." Often, groups which have events in the S.U.B. do not employ security guards.

BS

BELOW THE SALT WILL PUBLISH ON FRIDAY THIS WEEK, INSTEAD OF THURSDAY.

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Psychic Sherman visits Mercury; reports back

By FRED NOBLES
MDC Staff

"Who of you think you have ESP in your lives?" asked Continuing Education Program Director Norman Vercoe. Out of an audience of 300, about 40 people raised their hands. But the audience had come prepared for the "evening with Harold Sherman" recently at Mahar auditorium. Many had pens and paper, one man carried a tape recorder and aimed the mike at the podium throughout Sherman's speech.

Following Mr. Vercoe's "Welcome to the new world of ESP," local psychic Claudette Kiely took the stage to praise Mr. Sherman's "monumental" contributions to the field of psychic research. "Mr. Sherman's books have changed the lives of thousands of men and women throughout the world," she said.

Ms. Kiely then introduced faith healer Floyd McAuslan who in turn introduced Sherman. "One of the country's top experts in ESP" is a small, white haired man in a grey suit; he got to the stage and placed a small pile of index cards on the podium. These he moved one by one to the right as his speech continued.

Mr. Sherman talked of his first experience with psychic phenomena. When he was 17 and living in Rapid City, Michigan he reached for a light switch one night but an "inner voice" told him, "Don't turn on the light." He didn't. A few minutes later he reached again for the light and again the voice warned him. Just then a linesman for the electric company knocked on his door, burst in and said, "Don't turn on the light." It seems a high voltage wire was down across the power lines to the Sherman house.

"This one experience led to a life time career," said Sherman. He then recounted several other experiences including his 1937 "mind-to-mind communication" with Sir Hubert Wilkins while Wilkins was 3,000 miles away in the Arctic. During the five months he "Communicated" with Wilkins, Sherman "saw in my mind's eye a number of scenes and images" which were "impressions of where Wilkins was going, what he was doing, how he was dressed." One day he had the impression of a toothache, on that same day Wilkins entered in his diary. "This day I had a severe toothache."

Sherman went on to describe some properties of ESP: "Thoughts travel faster than the speed of light...they are not limited by time or space." Everyone, according to Sherman, "exists in a vast sea of consciousness."

Thus preparing the audience he went on to say, "What I'm going to tell you now may sound incredible." He then recounted the recent "Astral projections" to Jupiter he and Ingo Swann performed. Noting that much of the information sent back from Pioneer 10 which will be used to verify the accuracy of the projections has not yet been released, Sherman did say that "a number of significant hits" had been scored.

Sherman read from some notes he took during his trip to Jupiter: "I seem to be reduced to a speck, a particle...able to see in all directions...there is a gaseous mass of brilliant colors...I can see ice crystals, they are shimmering."

Sherman then revealed that a similar experiment had been performed on March 11. He and Swann projected themselves to Mercury, their observations will be compared with information from the March 29 fly-by of the planet by Mariner 10.

Sherman read from his notes on Mercury: "There is a great heat...I do not feel this heat as coming from the sun...there is a jelly-like quivering of the surface...I seem to sense fantastic crystaline shapes of great rigidity."

Mr. Sherman invited the audience to participate in the Mercury experiment. He suggested that if they wish to project their minds to Mercury, they should "set aside a time, write down your impressions" and mail them to the ESP Foundation before the Mariner 10 data is released.

When asked after his speech whether it was possible for the mind to become detached from the body during astral projection and, presumably, be lost in space forever, Sherman reassured the audience that it was not. The mind, he said, is attached to the body by an "electro-magnetic umbilical cord" which is "invisible to the naked eye."

In answering questions, Mr. Sherman also said that he was "positive" that UFO' exist and that "without question" a person can train his mind to heal people that are far away.

Southwest committee plans Whist Tournament

By FRAN BROCK
SW SOCIAL AND CULTURAL COMMITTEE

The Southwest Social and Cultural Committee is planning a Whist Tournament for April 17. The entrance fee will be $1 per team of two. There will be prizes of $25 for first place, $15 for second place, $10 for third place, three fourth place prizes of $5, and five McDonald gift certificates for fifth place.

The tournament, to be held in the Hampden Student Union, is one of the many projects planned by the Committee. The projects are two-fold. First, the Committee is trying to raise money for a SW festival to be held at the end of the year. Second, the Committee is trying to develop a more relaxed and "fun" living environment for the students of SW.

Other proposedprojectsinclude a coffee house caberet, to be held bi-monthly in Hampden, using local talent for performances: a film series (possibly a Marlon Brando film festival), and arts and crafts displays, similar to those in the Campus Center concourse.

Bluewall case continued

By MARK KELLEHER
MDC Staff

The case against two UMass students charged with assault and battery at the Bluewall on Jan. 30 was continued to April 17 at Northampton District Court yesterday.

Theresa Cooper and Bridgette Porter pleaded not guilty to two counts each of assault and battery against Paul Rodriguez and James Jordan, also students here.

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The Captains Table
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(First right after Coolidge Bridge)
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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(Staff Photo-Judy Boucher)

I decided to have a drink so I thought I'd duck out here.

Alumni ears ring, student lips sip as big Phonothon begins

By BILL HALAINEN

The UMass Student Phonothon, a phone calling marathon aimed at soliciting funds from University alumni, got under way last night in the auditorium of Memorial Hall, located near the Chapel.

About 25 students from Cashin, Brown and MacNamara joined other student volunteers in spending the night dialing alumni throughout New England and scattered areas in the United States.

After a free dinner donated by the Alumni Association, the callers began dialing and raised $470 within the first half hour. By 8:00 the amount pledged had risen to $880, and at the end of the night the volunteers had solicited nearly $4,000.

The high point of the night came just after the $880 mark was reached, when chairperson Bobbie LaPorte dragged an ashcan full of Schlitz into the middle of the room.

The beer, which LaPorte termed "incentive", was part of the cache of 70 cases which the Alumni had purchased for the phonothon volunteers.

"If we go through 70 cases in the first two weeks, we'll get more," says LaPorte. "We just didn't want to put it all out on the first night."

The participants, for the most part, seemed to really enjoy the evening. After knocking off calls to Hawaii, Colorado, Washington, and elsewhere, volunteer Steve Sadler commented that making phone calls soliciting funds "was pretty easy and a lot of fun", though he admitted that he was nervous during the first few calls.

The Student Phonothon, according to coordinator Brenda Rau, is the first wholly student run phonothon in the nation, though mixed student-alumni attempts have been made elsewhere.

The phonothon will take place on 15 different nights between April 2 and April 28. About 400 students out of the 500-600 required have signed up to participate so far.

A number of campus groups will be taking part in the event. The fraternities have promised to send 60 people, and the Vets, Student Senate and **Collegian** will all be helping out over the next month.

The Student Phonothon is part of a larger fund-raising campaign run by the Associate Alumni. So far, there have been phonothons in Amherst, Springfield, Hartford, Boston, and Washington, D.C. The five phonothons have raised about $87,000 in pledges, which will go towards scholarships, support for the Library, and programs like Everywoman's Center and Outreach.

Rau hopes that the students will be able to raise at least $25,000, but adds that she realizes the difficulties involved.

"It's such a huge experiment that we can't even guess how much we'll actually raise," she says. "But, if nothing else, this'll at least inform students that we **do** have an active alumni organization on campus."

Looking for work? Maybe they can help.

By CHRIS WALTER
MDC Staff

With the job market the way it is, graduating seniors and graduate students need all the help they can get in finding employment in their fields. If you're in this situation, or if you'd just like to check the prospects in some careers, the Career Counselling Library at the Career Counselling Center in Berkshire House may be just what you need.

The library is divided into three sections; General Careers, which includes catalogues and reference material on non-Education fields and summer jobs; Graduate Studies, with catalogues and information on graduate schools and graduate student professions; and a section for Education placement, including filing systems, catalogues and job openings.

Besides providing reference material, the library also provides placement and vacancy information. Job vacancies are sent to the library from various businesses and schools and these are posted for student or alumni use.

A new addition to the library is a computerized "Electro file." An information sheet is filled out by the student, and this is translated onto a coded "job preference sheet," according to Ms. Ozzi. This sheet is placed in the computer, and when job vacancies come in, they are matched against those in the computer, and if there is an applicant, he or she is notified by the Counselling Center.

Beginning this week, and running for thirteen weeks thereafter, says Ms. Ozzi, the library will have a computer service from the Department of Employment Security. The D.E.S. sends out micro-film copies of all job vacancies in the state, said Ms. Ozzi, and these would be received by the computer and made available to interested people. However, while the service is being provided at no cost by D.E.S., after thirteen weeks the Counselling Center will have to pay an operator to run the machine, and it is not known if there are sufficient funds available, Ms. Ozzi said.

While library is still expanding, there is a growing problem of manpower, according to Ms. Ozzi. "A Professional Librarian is needed" for organizing and running the library, said Ms. Ozzi. She feels there should also be a full time clerk-typist-filer.

Ms. Ozzi, who is assisted by Joanne Hadlock, says the library has seen "fairly good use" so far, and feels that it could act as the starting point for job hunters.

"It's not hard to find something useful" she said, "and if we don't have the exact information, we can usually refer you to some place that does."

News Staff Meeting

7:30 tonight

Room 175, Campus Center

Women conduct drive

The League of Women Voters will conduct a nationwide petition drive asking Congress to enact legislation to reform our system of financing political campaigns. The petitions will then be mailed to each state's senior senator.

In announcing the drive, which will run from April 8-22, Lucy Benson, League president, said, "We must break the link between big money and politics if we are to combat corruption, restore confidence in elected officials and ensure broad citizen participation in our political process."

The League's goal is a million and a half signatures-10 for each of its members. Other national organizations will join the petition drive to ensure that as many citizens as possible express their views to Congress.

The Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1974, reported almost unanimously from the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration in February, has strong bipartisan support. The bill provides for: a combined system of private and public financing for presidential and congressional primary and general elections. The income tax checkoff would be the principal source of public funds. A candidate could choose to use public funds only, private resources only, or a mix of the two. Limits on contributions from individuals and from the candidates themselves and on the overall amount of campaign spending. Federal matching money for candidates in primaries, once they showed public support by rasing a threshold amount in small contributions. Increased tax credits and deductions should provide greater incentives for small contributions. Tightening of reporting and disclosure of all financial transfactions, with stringent limits on the use of cash. An independent bipartisan Federal Elections Commission to monitor and enforce the law.

Senate party leaders, Mike Mansfield (D-Mt.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa) have been in the forefront of the fight for reform and the 140 House members have cosponsored legislation similar to the Senate bill. John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, plus prominent business and labor leaders like Henry Ford and George Meany strongly support this type of legislation.

Signatures on this petition will demonstrate to the Congress that the public wants changes in the campaign finance system NOW in time for the 1974 congressional elections and the 1976 presidential elections.

Interested in carrying a petition to get signatures? Call Grethchen Fanslow, 549-3919 or Eileen Dubois, 253-5688.

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Donald Nixon denies involvement

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Nixon testified yesterday that he rebuffed an effort by a Robert L. Vesco aide to get a message to his brother, President Nixon, but did suggest that "John Mitchell might be the man to talk to."

"I said there was no way I could do this," the tall, portly Nixon said. "It has been my policy ever since my brother has been in politics. I have never taken anything directly to him. For anyone I ever worked for.

"John Mitchell was the man designated — I never talked to my brother on any matter and John Mitchell was the man I was designated to talk. to," Nixon testified at another point.

President Nixon once said he had Donald Nixon's telephone tapped for security reasons — to protect his brother from people who might try to use him because of his relationship to the President.

Donald Nixon testified for the government at the criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell, the onetime attorney general, and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Nixon's testimony was in furtherance of the prosecution claim that Mitchell and Stans conspired with others in the obstruction of a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco in return for the international financier's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Donald Nixon's son, Donald Jr., 26, has worked for and traveled extensively with Vesco. But his father testified he didn't know whether the younger man still worked for Vesco.

Nixon was asked by Asst. United States Attorney James Rayhill about a conversation he had just prior to the 1972 presidential election with Howard Cerny, a legal aide to Vesco and a coconspirator in the Mitchell-Stans case. Under the law, a coconspirator is regarded as a member of a conspiracy, although not a defendant in its prosecution.

"Just prior to the election in 1972, Howard Cerny did call me," the 59-year-old Nixon testified.

"Specifically I don't recall the conversation. When he called me he said he wanted to see me about something important. The main thing he mentioned was that there had been a $200,000 contribution made to my brother's campaign and a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation was in progress and would very likely expose this contribution."

At this point, Nixon detailed his refusal to take the message to the White House, adding that the contribution had been described to him as made in cash.

U.S. and the world

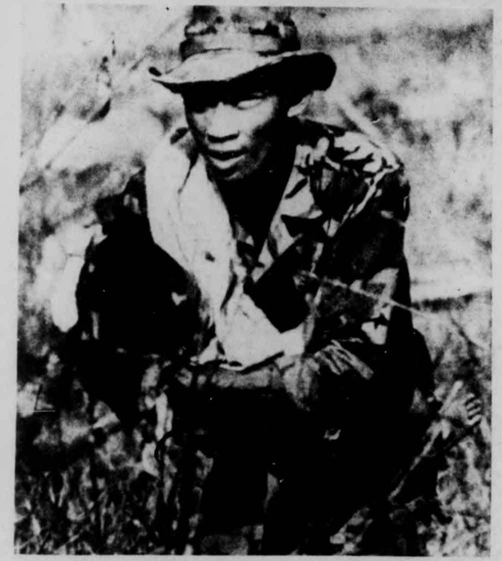

HIS BABY IS WOUNDED — A South Vietnamese ranger clutches his baby wounded during a North Vietnamese sapper attack recently at Duc Hue base camp along the Cambodian border

'Deliberate lies' charged by Chapin prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a repetitious "pattern of deceit" in Dwight L. Chapin's testimony to the grand jury, a prosecutor said yesterday at the perjury trial of the man who once handled President Nixon's appointments.

"Mr. Chapin failed to tell the truth; Mr. Chapin told deliberate lies," assistant special Watergate prosecutor Richard J. Davis told the jury in his opening statement.

The 33-year-old Chapin, now a United Airlines marketing executive on leave, is charged in four counts of making false statements to the Watergate grand jury investigating the political dirty tricks of Donald H. Segretti.

Segretti, the prosecution's opening witness, told how he was recruited for his work by Chapin and White House aide Gordon Strachan, both friends from their days at the University of Southern California.

"As I see the evidence now, we don't foresee proving anyone is a liar," defense lawyer Jacob A. Stein said in his address to the jury of seven men and five women. "We will prove people have different recollections."

He said that in the September 1971-June 1972 period when Segretti was conducting his activities that Chapin was busy planning the President's trips to China and Russia and that Chapin himself made three journeys to China and two to the Soviet Union.

"Mr. Segretti was given a general roving commission to make trouble for the Democrats," Stein said in his 22-minute opening remarks. "Whether that was honorable or not is not the question. Segretti, whenever he did things, did them without prior clearance with Chapin. We think the evidence will show Segretti never told Chapin he ever personally distributed anything."

The charges against the dark-haired, handsome Chapin are that he lied under oath when he swore:

That he never discussed or knew Segretti had distributed statements or campaign literature; that when Segretti came to him for advice after the Watergate break-in threatened to close his activities, Chapin told him to talk to the FBI; that he never expressed any interest or gave instructions to target on any particular candidate; that he never knew how much Segretti was paid.

Segretti, a diminutive California lawyer, was released March 25 after serving four and a half months of a six-month sentence. He had pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor counts of violating campaign laws.

The New
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AMHERST
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Laotian coalition government formed, includes Pathet Lao

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and the Communist-led Pathet Lao agreed yesterday to form a coalition government. It came 12 years after the last such regime in Laos callapsed in bitter fighting.

Pathet Lao secretary-general Phoumi Vongvichit announced the agreement following a 70-minute meeting with Souvanna Phouma. The two had been conferring almost daily since Phoumi arrived in Vientiane last Wednesday for the final negotiations on a coalition.

Phoumi said the Pathet Lao leader, Prince Souphanouvong, who is a half-brother of Souvanna Phouma, will arrive in Vientiane on Wednesday. The two princes were scheduled to travel together Thursday 200 miles to the north to the royal capital at Luang Prabang where their coalition government was to be ritually endorsed by the king.

Souphanouvong was reportedly to serve as one of two deputy premiers under Souvanna Phouma, just as he did in the last joint government.

The coalition will be the third for Laos since the country gained its freedom from France. The first, in 1957, lasted five months.

The second, formed in 1962 following the Geneva agreement on Laos, was also short-lived and collapsed in open fighting between Pathet Lao and neutralist forces after the assassination of leftist Foreign Minister Quinim Pholsena.

The new coalition was formed on the basis of the Laotian peace accord, which was signed in February 1973. Under a further agreement signed last September, the Vientiane government of Souvanna Phouma will have three major cabinet posts — defense, finance and interior — while the Pathet Lao will take foreign affairs. The Pathet Lao will also appoint the head of the Joint National Political Council which will recommend policy to the cabinet.

In neighboring Cambodia, Premier Long Boret announced formation of a new four-man high executive council that will advise President Lon Nol and make "more efficient" the government's making of decisions.

Cider Mill Antiques
Antiques, Weaving-Spinning Supplies, Lessons
Antique Spinning Wheels in working order
Ashford Spinning Wheels: Kit $65, assembled, $75
Assortment of fleece and roving; Leclerc carders
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Saxbe sees kidnappings following textbook plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe suggested yesterday that Patricia Hearst's kidnapers followed instructions from a textbook written by some other terrorist organization.

In an interview, Saxbe said the existence of such a manual suggests the involvement of "a world-wide conspiracy" in the rash of kidnappings in the United States and other countries since Miss Hearst was abducted two months ago.

A group calling itself the Symbionese Liberation Army has claimed responsibility for kidnaping the 20-year-old California newspaper heiress.

"When you think the Symbionese and the others are talking this right out of some Maoist doctrinal textbooks on how to operate in terrorism and other forms of civil disturbance, you realize it is not just a coincidental thing," Saxbe said.

Asked if he was suggesting the existence of a conspiracy, he replied, "a world-wide conspiracy."

Saxbe said he had evidence that such a conspiracy exists but said he could not discuss it further.

Asked to name the distributors of the kidnap manuals, he replied, "there are Maoist organizations that have done this. We have no shortage of terrorist organizations."

FBI spokesman Robert Franck said authorities have come across about three guerrilla manuals circulated among militant groups in recent years.

One of the newest, is a volume called "Organizing Urban Guerrilla Units" written by Raul Estremera and circulated in units of the Black Liberation Army, an offshoot of the Black Panther Party, Franck said.

He said that the manual discusses kidnaping and recommends food distribution to the poor as a ransom demand. The Symbionese Liberation army demanded that the Hearst family provide millions of dollars worth of free food for California's poor.

But Franck said he himself has no information about whether any of the guerrilla manuals might have been employed by the Hearst kidnapers.

Saxbe said there is a "tremendous risk" that government officials may be abducted.

"This is all a part of the scheme of some of the irresponsible terrorist organizations," he said.

AP news roundup

Cox on prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox testified yesterday against establishing a special prosecutor's office on a permanent basis to investigate wrongdoing by high government officials.

"The primary responsibility for preventing wrongdoing high in the executive branch, for exposing it promptly, and for dealing with the wrongdoers rests with the President," Cox told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

"No president should be relieved of it, or of the consequences of default," he added.

The subcommittee is considering a bill by chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to make the Justice Department an independent agency and another by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., looking toward the establishment of a permanent special prosecutor.

Cox also said that the creation of a permanent independent prosecutor also was not free from constitutional doubt.

Captured observers

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Two United Nations observers, an American and an Irishman, were forced to march 20 miles barefoot wearing only their underwear to a Syrian military outpost, they said yesterday.

Syrian authorities said the observers had been mistaken for Israelis, and that the two men were expected to be released from a Damascus hospital soon.

Capt. John J. Holly, 27, a United States Marine from Corning, N.Y., and Capt. James Mortell of Ireland appeared in good spirits.

"We are soldiers and as such have to accept things like this as an occupational hazard," Holly said in an interview. "I would not be a soldier unless I knew that anything could happen."

The U.N. observer force is stationed between Israeli and Syrian troops along the 40-mile cease-fire line in the Golan Heights. The two armies have been fighting every day for the past three weeks with tanks and artillery.

Agnew disbarment

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Attorneys for Spiro T. Agnew told the Maryland Court of Appeals yesterday that the former vice president's high position and "public outcry" should not affect a decision on whether Agnew should be disbarred.

The attorneys said Agnew, who resigned the vice presidency and pleaded no contest last year to evading about $13,500 in federal taxes in 1967 when he was governor of Maryland, should only be suspended from practicing law and not disbarred.

Agnew is appealing a unanimous recommendation of a three-judge Circuit Court panel that he be disbarred.

Hearst release to be revealed by SLA within three days

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An underground newspaper said yesterday it had received half of Patricia Hearst's driver's license and a message purporting to be from her terrorist kidnapers saying the exact place and time of her release would be revealed in 72 hours.

The communique was brought to the biweekly Phoenix by a local florist. It was wrapped in a dozen longstemmed roses.

It concluded: "Further communications regarding subject prisoner will follow in the following 72 hours, communications will state the state, city and time of release of the prisoner."

The communique demanded that the "Codes of War" of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which were enclosed, be printed by the news media.

The communique was addressed to Phoenix editor John Bryan and was signed, "I.I. Unit 4, Gen. Field Marshal Cin. SLA."

The SLA has claimed responsibility for kidnaping the 20-year-old newspaper heiress Feb. 4. It has previously referred to Miss Hearst as a "prisoner of war" and some previous communications have carried the signature of Gen. Field Marshall Cin, or General Field Marshall Cinque.

The driver's license enclosed in the communique was cut diagonally in half. Part of Miss Hearst's signature and part of her photograph were visible. A Hearst family spokesman said he had been told by the Phoenix that the underground newspaper's attorney had confirmed the authenticity of the driver's license.

Earlier yesterday, the Hearst Corp. said its $4-million offer of free food for the poor will be withdrawn if Miss Hearst is not released within one month. The corporation said it had placed the money in escrow Tuesday, and that it would be released for a food giveaway if Miss Hearst were released unharmed before May 3.

"This is not a threat, simply a term of the escrow," said Randolph A. Hearst, the girl's father. "We could have made it 60 days, but we want our daughter back sooner. This gives the SLA 30 days to make up its mind. All they have to say is yes or no."

The kidnapers said in the communique that they had sent the latest communication to the Phoenix with the understanding "that you must not cooperate with the FBI by turning over this communication or by providing them with any information."

Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case, said, "We don't know anything about it. We have heard nothing...."

Bryand said the flowers were delivered by Crete Florists in downtown San Francisco. He said he telephoned the florist who informed him a white woman with brown hair had placed the order on Monday for delivery Tuesday. The communique purporting to be from the SLA was dated March 29, which was last Friday.

Nixon invited to campaign in Michigan special election

DETROIT (AP) — The possibility of a campaign visit by President Nixon has become an issue in a special congressional race in a traditionally Republican Michigan district.

"Whether or not Nixon is coming, one thing is clear," said State Rep. J. Robert Traxler, the Democratic candidate. "We know that Nixon is the real Republican candidate. We know what the real issues are."

The election was called to fill the seat vacated by Republican James Harvey, who was appointed to a federal judgeship. It is the fifth of six special congressional elections this year. Democrats have won three of the preceding four, including the Michigan race to fill the seat held by Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

Nixon was invited to the district to campaign by the Republican candidate, James Sparling, a former Harvey aide who has said that as a congressman he would vote for impeachment if there is any proof of wrongdoing by Nixon.

The White House said Monday that Nixon would seriously consider the invitation. Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan said yesterday in Washington that the President still hasn't decided whether to visit Michigan. He said, however, that the April 16 election "should not be turned into a referendum on President Nixon."

An aide to Sparling said yesterday that the question of a presidential visit is "strictly up to the White House now. We haven't heard a thing."

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Simon expects prices to rise "a few cents" across nation

BOSTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William Simon said yesterday that the price of gasoline will go up "a few cents" a gallon when new Arab oil reaches the United States.

However, Simon told newsmen that the price increase will not be spread evenly among all service stations and said prices may go above 70 cents per gallon in some instances.

The national average gasoline price is about 51 cents per gallon, but that is before new petroleum freed by the end of the Arab oil embargo gets into circulation in this country, Simon said.

"There will be a few pennies increase in the national average," Simon said, "but the impact will vary. You will not see anywhere near a national average of 70 cent a gallon."

But it might reach that level at stations that depend primarily on imported oil, he said.

"What in the world can we do about it if all of your needs are met by imports. There are going to be isolated cases of gasoline at these prices, but you are going to find stations that depend on domestic supplies with prices far below that."

This summer, Simon said, "We will have an adequate supply of gasoline, assuming continuation of conservation. for people to take vacations."

Simon has been mentioned as a possible successor to George Schultz as secretary of the treasury but he declined to speculate on whether or not he would get the job.

He said he has not been approached by anyone from the White House about taking the job.

Simon, who also holds the position of deputy treasury secretary, said "I really haven't had time to think about other positions that might or might not befall me."

A White House spokesman said earlier that a new treasury secretary would be named this week.

In a luncheon speech, Simon said a report by the federal Council on Environmental Quality says oil drilling off the Atlantic Coast is possible.

"While the report has not been made public yet, their preliminary conclusions are that as long as all the necessary precautions are taken to protect the environment, drilling could be unnertaken in the Atlantic," Simon said.

Simon spoke at the annual meeting of the New England indpependent home heating oil dealers. He said that the federal government will try to speed up leasing of the outer continental shelf for oil exploration.

The energy crisis

Coal burning denial urged for Western Mass Electric

BOSTON (AP) — The regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency will recommend that the EPA deny a variance for burning coal by the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. in West Springfield, it was learned yesterday.

An aide to Gov. Francis W. Sargent also said that it appears no other utilities in Massachusetts will be granted variances to burn coal instead of oil as a result of the energy crisis. The Sargent aide, John Drew, said Public Health Commissioner William J. Bickness has received a letter from EPA Regional Administrator John McGlennon saying that McGlennon will recommend to the EPA that the variance for Western Massachusetts Electric will be denied.

The variance had been approved by the state Public Health Department Jan. 16. Meanwhile, Sargent wrote a letter to Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., saying that "Federal energy efforts certainly seem contradictory.

"The Federal Energy Office has encouraged the state to allow coal burning. But the states are stalled by the actions of the Environmental Protection Agency and are bound by a Clean Air Act which takes no account of the need to provide adequate power at reasonable prices..."

Has the energy crisis left an imprint on American life? Part one: The cities

By JOSH FITZHUGH
Associated Press Writer

The energy crisis will not save the cities, but it may give them time to save themselves.

Pre-existing trends toward inner city living and mass transit may be accelerated, while some movement out of the cities may be slowed.

After all, says the head of Philadelphia's planning commission, "the cities are really the best energy savers that man has ever devised."

Long-range trends are difficult, if not impossible, to gauge. Officials universally say "it's too early to tell" whether lifestyle changes in the cities caused by the winter energy shortage will last.

"Energy will be a new factor in the complicated equation of where people live and work," says Doug Parker, newly appointed energy adviser for the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Associated Press surveyed leaders and citizens in several of the country's largest cities to see what changes the energy crisis has brought.

Their answers indicate that:

—For the moment the flight from the cities may have stopped. Families and businesses appear more cautious about leaving. Young couples see an added advantage in attached row houses.

Most important, those who love the cities, or are committed to them, feel the energy crisis provides a new psychological weapon to combat the fear of racial distrust and urban crime.

"I think there's been something in the nature of an awakening that things can't go on the way they were," says Donald Moore, president of the Downtown Brooklyn Development Association. "Everything at least psychologically is flowing in our direction."

To Susan Keller, urban sociologist at Princeton University, it's a question whether "the fantasy of open space and the open road or the fantasy of the rich city predominates.

"I have heard people saying they'll take another look at the cities, that maybe cities are in again," she says. Still there appears a need "to combine various modes of life with new kinds of transport," she says.

As gasoline dwindled this winter, mass transit ridership increased between 5 and 10 per cent in some cities. Transit authorities added bus lines and special lanes for car pools and urged businesses to stagger working hours to alleviate bunching. Ridership in Honolulu was so heavy officials feared the congestion would drive passengers away once the gasoline crunch eased.

In Los Angeles traffic on the fabled freeways dropped as much as 33 per cent, with accidents off sharply. Downtown parking fell 20 to 45 per cent. The city's engineer, S.S. Taylor, bought his first bicycle to see what problems confronted the two-wheelers.

"I was thinking of getting a foreign car, a small one," said Boston cab driver Ken McCarthy. "But now I'll get a bicycle if anything. I'm serious."

Perhaps to aid the shift, Boston increased its parking meter fees fivefold.

"People may travel to and from work in a different way to have enough money and fuel to move about more freely during non-working hours," says David Grayson of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Confined to the city, persons looked to restaurants, theaters and museums for entertainment. Some rediscovered neighborhood parks — or neighbors. Says Richard Barr of the League of New York Theaters: "God knows we're not encouraging the energy crisis, but it's given a lot of people a chance to find out that New York is not quite the jungle it is supposed to be."

So far planners detect some increased interest in the downtown areas. Builders are looking more closely at housing in downtown Detroit. Demand is up in central Los Angeles.

"I hear a lot of talk about people moving back downtown because of the energy crisis," says Tom Puett, president of an Atlanta development company. "The real estate appraisers that used to look at our neighborhood with a good bit of skepticism are now very optimistic about it.

"I can't tell you that everybody in the suburbs is going to move downtown, but the appraisers' attitude is a good sign."

Calvin Hamilton, director of Los Angeles city planning, feels fuel prices are bound to spur the re-use of the city's tremendous investment in sewers, schools, parks and streets. "People may want to stay in and rebuild the house they have," he says.

"Anytime the decision to leave is put off, it's got to be a help," says Richard Seeler, a corporate real estate broker in New York. The energy crisis has made businesses "stop and think" about leaving for suburban locations, he says.

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Divorce ruling

BOSTON (AP) — The state law that makes new residents in Massachusetts wait two years before they are eligible to file for divorce is unconstitutional, the state Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

In a 4-3 decision, the court ruled that the two-year residence requirement "penalizes persons merely because they have recently traveled interstate." The dissenting judges said the decision will "open the door to possible fraud and abuses."

In an 18-page dissent, Justice Paul C. Reardon argued that when people want a divorce it is of "such paramount importance" that they will manufacture a place of residence.

"No other sector of the judicial process has been so fraught with sham and deception as that dispensing divorce," he wrote.

The ruling was made in the cases of two Dorchester couples.

The majority decision said the removal of the two-year residence limitation would not make Massachusetts an appealing jurisdiction for "migratory divorce seekers."

Revenue sharing

BOSTON (AP) — A state senator has proposed creation of a $50 million state revenue sharing program.

Under Sen. John H. Fitzpatrick's bill, four per cent of state revenues would go into a special revenue sharing account for redistribution back to communities.

The Stockbridge Republican said Massachusetts is near the bottom of the list in amount of aid to local governments coming from the state. The program would ease local reliance on the property tax as a means of raising revenue, he said.

Around New England

uvm court suit

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A $175,000 damage suit against the University of Vermont has been settled out of court. The suit was brought by Michael Parenti, formerly an assistant professor of political science.

UVM Trustee Luther Hackett said Monday that the cause had been settled out of court.

The attorney for the university trustees, Douglas Pierson, said the court case had ended. He said, however, that all parties had decided to keep the settlement amount private.

Hackett said the state university will not have to pay any of the settlement because the U.S. District Court had ruled earlier that if it found in favor of Parenti, the university's insurance company would be liable for the damages.

Parenti brought the suit after he was not rehired by the university trustees in December 1971. Parenti claimed he had not been retained for political reasons.

Turners Falls girl

TURNERS FALLS (AP) — The body of Linda Ann Wickline, 7, of Turners Falls, missing since Saturday, was recovered yesterday from an industrial canal here.

The girls's body was discovered in more than 10 feet of water by Metropolitan District Commission divers brought in to aid in the search.

The girl and her brother, Christian, 4, died when a van in which they were sitting rolled down a hill, broke through a fence and fell into the canal. The boy's body was recovered Saturday.

A partial shutdown in operations occurred Monday at two paper mills and a utility company pumping station as searchers lowered the water level of the canal in an effort to locate the girl's body.

Officials said the body was recovered about 30 yards from the spot where the van was recovered.

Milton Bradley plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The City Council has granted the Milton Bradley Co. 60 days to conduct a feasibility study of federal square.

The council unanimously agreed to allow the study Monday night after chamber of commerce officials said the game manufacturer, which is interested in the square for expansion, was its prime industrial candidate for the land.

The city decided in October to give the chamber six months to come up with an industrial client before proceeding with plans to build a new technical high school in Federal Square.

Refinery supported by Simon on visit

BOSTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William Simon urged yesterday that New England do all it can to locate an oil refinery in the region.

Simon also encouraged oil drilling on the Atlantic outer continental shelf.

"Here in New England, where consumption exceeds one million barrels a day, there isn't a single refinery operating in the entire six-state area," Simon said.

"For your sake, as well as for the nation's, this region must do all it can to encourage new refining capacity — capacity keyed to the product needs of the region, capacity built in a responsible way with the greatest possible economic development," he said.

Simon commented at the annual meeting of the New England Fuel Institute, an association of independent of home heating oil dealers. The oilmen gave him two standing ovations.

Simon said the federal Council on Environmental Quality has finished an environmental study of leasing oil drilling rights off the East Coast.

"While the report has not been made public yet, their preliminary conclusions are that as long as all the necessary precautions are taken to protect the environment, drilling could be undertaken in the Atlantic," he said.

Simon said he found it incredible that only three per cent of the outer continental shelf has been leased for drilling. None of that is in the Atlantic.

The time has come to wed our technology and our environmental concerns with the challenge of the largest remaining untapped petroleum resource available to the United States," he said.

At a news conference before the speech, Simon predicted that the price of gasoline will go up a few cents and in some cases might exceed 70 cents a gallon.

The national average price of gasoline is now about 51 cents a gallon, Simon said. "There will be a few pennies increase in the national average" when higher priced oil freed from the Arab oil embargo reaches the United States.

"The impact will vary," he said. "You will not see anywhere near a national average of 70 cents a gallon.

"What in the world can we do about it if all of your needs are met by imports. There are going to be isolated cases of gasoline at these prices, but you are going to find stations that depend on domestic supplies with prices far below that."

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A whole page of letters to the editor

Do we own it or not?

To The Editor:

This letter is to protest crass and cavalier handling of students by the Student Union Governing Board.

We designed an emblem bearing the words "National Steaking Association" several weeks ago and made a silkscreen stencil of it. We then printed up a number of T-shirts on a press which we made ourselves, with the intention of selling the shirts in the Campus Center Concourse.

When signing up for a table, I (Kris) was told that we needed permission of the campus store, because they also sell t-shirts. The manager of store refused permission. Since I was told simply that we could not sell **on the concourse** *we thought they were just trying to remove us from the vicinity of the store and so we sold our shirts in the hall outside the Hatch. We started on Tuesday, March 12, and on Wednesday a manager informed us that we were still in violation of the rules and had to pack up. Denny asked who we could speak to and was told to see Mike Curran of the SUG board, or a Mr. Wilkes. Curran was not available, but Mr. Wilkes was, and he gave us a waiver so that we could finish out the day.*

In the process of getting the waiver, Denny found out that the price of reserving a table is now $5.00 per half day, as opposed to the dollar a day of a year ago. Furthermore, she asked the store manager how he could justify kicking us out when a largescale commercial outfit, Toadstools, is allowed to take over the Colonial Lounge twice a semester to sell machine-embroidered shirts and "persian" rugs and tapestries. She was told that they rent the space, at four hundred dollar a day! In other words, policy evaporates for a price.

Furthermore, we are not asking for a change in policy. We fit into category No. 2 of the policy sheet we were given, and that is: full fee-paying student artisans selling wares made by our own hands.

But the manager told us since we did not make the shirt ourselves, we had no right to sell it. When told we are no different from the leathercrafters who make their own designs on ready-made belts and buckles, he told us that the leather crafters tan their leather! He also told us that his decision was appealable to a meeting of the SUG board, and appeal we tried.

We found that the board was meeting on Thursday morning March 21, the day we write this letter. We showed up for the meeting this morning, only to find that the date had been changed to yesterday, without notice!

We have had to resort to hawking our wares in the manner of dealers of illicit drugs, because our initial success has been effectively cancelled out by the greed of those tweedsuited bureaucrats, and we're going financially in the hole.

If the University Store were operating off campus, they'd have no recourse in combatting our "competition" except to search around for nicer, cheaper shirts. Here, they have a monopoly and intend to keep it that way.

Most Sincerely and Angrily yours,
Kris Jackson
and Denny Matteau

Get involved

To The Editor:

The words flying around this place, words like "racism" and "conspiracy" can be incredibly confusing and incredibly absurd sometimes. What is a conspiracy? It's defined as "an agreement between (people) to commit a crime; a plot."

There's no conspiracy among the various media to be racist. It just so happens that they **are** *racist, and it's all unplanned. Unfortunately, as the culture goes, it's damned easy to be racist without ever intending to be. It takes conscious planning to avoid and fight racism, and having worked with both the* **Collegian** *and WMUA, I can say there's apparently a phobia of conscious planning within both organizations. I can't put my finger on the precise reason for this, but the radio blames their wishy-washyness on the threat of FCC action, and the newspaper is afraid of violating the "rights of free speech".*

Part of me wants to champion the cause of insulted blacks who would like to change the atmosphere promoted by lack of action, but part of me gets fed up. I'm a white woman, and I have my own cause to champion. No one else is doing it for me.

What I'm getting at is, as long as the paper is white, it's going to be racist. Bill Foster is the only black face I see around here. I used to see Phil Curry here, but haven't lately. I respect the need for autonomy in the black community, and the need for defense against being co-opted by pseudo-liberals. But I see a lot of angry rhetoric being thrown at the Collegian, *and the* **Collegian** *deserves most of it, but rhetoric is only step one. Action, physical energetic involvement is step two. The* **Collegian** *staff isn't going to take up wearing burnt cork.*

Most of the staffers seem afraid to find out what racism and sexism are. I once complained to someone that he exhibited sexism in his overall view of women more than in any specific instance, because while I don't think the depiction of a sexy woman in itself is sexist, I think the constant neglect of depicting women in any **other** *light is. And the fella said to me that he didn't see women except in bed. Well, what am I? What are Karen and Joan and Barbara and Sue and Cindy and Sharon and Pamela and half the people in most classes? That's the kind of ignorance one runs into. There's also the person who told me I had no right to denounce McGilvray as I did, unless I also denounced Kris Jackson for "making fun of hippies".*

This attitude is part of the entire white community, not just the **Collegian**. *As a freshman I attended a "white on white" sensitivity group on the subject of racism. It was led by a guiltridden white man from South Africa. I owe a lot to that group. In it, I discovered that this man could illustrate racism by saying that the statement "Blacks can contribute to society in their own way" is patronizingly racist, while the same sentence with "women" substituted for "blacks" is benign, unharmful.*

I owe my sudden crystalization of lifelong resentments to that session. And when I expressed it, only one man in the group of fifteen or so recognized the problem: racism is one type of a deep and single process of oppression. Even the other woman in the group, a friend of mine, criticized me for being "extreme"; she did not feel oppressed.

The group failed to produce anything significant, that I could see, in the battle against racism, because it was isolated, and because most of the participants were basically there to try to exonerate themselves from the responsibility for oppression. If racism was an internal psychological problem, it could be solved in white sensitivity groups, but it is a social problem between different segments of the population and can only be solved in social struggle.

If the black community chooses a separatist path, and that's certainly a respectable choice, then they must forget changing the **Collegian**. *If they choose an intergrationist path, then we must be integrated by whatever means necessary. Right now the paths seem confused.*

Denny Mateau

Society makes racism

To The Editor:

The racist and sexist theorizing which this government supports, the universities cloak with respectability and the public school system spreads far and wide, forces us to fight among **ourselves** *and disarms us politically by dividing us into categories of ethnic and sex.*

American society has manipulated white males from birth into viewing non-white men and women (regardless of race) as inferior or less than human. This government currently funds sexist and racist research projects aimed as "proving" the LIE that one race, sex or class is inferior to another.

Sexism forces an inferior status upon women, exploits their bodies for sex and profit, channels women into unfulfilling, lower paying jobs which are servile in nature and purpose, and degrades and dehumanizes them by a double standard of morality wholly dependent on the MYTH of male supremacy.

Racism, pushes Third World men through inferior schools to inferior jobs to combat arms. Thus, Third World men are sent off to die in disproportionately high numbers, while forced to indiscriminately consume the lives of other Third World peoples. This does not conclude that poor working class white men are not subjected to this 'sequence' of oppression. But the dis-proportion of deaths of Third World men remain.

As white men, we must resolve to fight racism and sexism within our society, within this university community and within ourselves.

We must demand that the **Collegian** *address itself to these issues, daily. Not as token noteworthy items, but as a communique responsible to the people of the university community, serving to expose the oppressive policies of this UNIVERSITY and this GOVERNMENT.*

William Stewart
VVAW-WSO

Zayre's—very rude

To The Editor:

On the afternoon of March 27 I was accosted at Zayre's in a manner which could be called anything but subtle. By whom? An employee - probably customer, watching in the ladies room on her lunch break. It could have been anybody.

The story? — I ambled out of the stall and nonchalantly discarded an old, tattered stationery box into the trash. Within 5-10 seconds the haze of pink jacket lurking in the corner became a speaking reality - the essence extremely distasteful - "May I see what you threw in there?" translated - I have nothing better to do but to harrass you at this moment. She proceeded to pull the trash out of the can, saw what it was and dissappointedly turned away. I could only look at her in disbelief as I made my exit.

By the time I reached the door I was seething. I not only felt angry and humiliated but worse yet, in this world - powerless!!!

The Point? Students are treated with a total lack of respect - to put it mildly - by people stores, shops, offices, by administrators, by professors and by students. The list is inexhaustible because the real problem is that in day to day life people treat each other in the most degrading, horrifying ways imaginable. It becomes a viscious contest - who can defile another human being's worth the best. We keep heaping points into a massive pile of putrid, reeking decay.

This is just one example. I find it completely irritating because it is a waste of time and energy.

Claire Minisi

Reid Fishman and Matt Tackeff
square off on the columnist page
Thursday.

Debaters need love

To The Editor:

On the front page of the **Collegian** *March 18, 1974 there appeared two pictures—one was of Jack Leaman after the NIT defeat and the other of one of the members of the women's gymnastic team after their victory at the Eastern Championships. Granted this is good publicity for the University, but on that same weekend at West Point, something was going on that I think deserved a little bit of notice in the paper also. Two members of the UMass Debate Team qualified in the district tournament for the National Debate Tournament to be held in Colorado Springs next month. This is the second year in a row that a team from UMass has qualified, and we are fast gaining a reputation as one of the country's best teams. Surely that is as much of an accomplishment and deserves as much recognition as a defeat at the NIT, or maybe even the Eastern Gymnastic Championships. For those of you who don't know what such a success for the Debate Team and the University means—out of about one thousand programs in the country who send a team to each district tournament, only sixty qualify for the National Tournament. We wish to thank the* **Collegian** *for the few pictures and articles they have published about us over the course of the year, but wonder why they neglected to report anything of our most notable success. Since this is an academic institution, I think some attention ought to be paid to the academic endeavors of the people who are students here. After all, there is more to college than the basketball and gymnastic teams.*

Mary Farnell
President, UMass Debate Team

Zamir
Nestelbaum

Take two aspirin

With all the ballyhoo that we've been subjected to, of late, regarding the resignation and-or impeachment of that Rock of Gibraltar president of ours, Richard Nixon, it has no doubt started to affect our consciousness. The word impeachment sounds magical and mystical to we who have for so long groveled at the bottom of the heap. We merely have to cry out "Impeachment! IIMMPPEEEAACCHHMMEENNTTT!!!" to send fear pulsating thru the veins of our Highest Electoral Officers and conjure images of Leavenworth in their subconscious. AH! It is a potent weapon, as it was meant to be by the framers of our Constitution. But thru the years it has fallen on disuse. With all of the frenzy now centering on Washington, deserved as it might be, there are those who have caught the contagion and have Impeachment Fever, a terminal illness no doubt. These are the people who wake up in the middle of the night in a sweat, and cry out "Impeach the bastard!!!" These are the people who in the course of a day initiate impeachment proceedings against two Dining Commons ladies, a physics T.A., a Bluewall bouncer, a Classics teacher, two German Shepards and a Hoover vacuum cleaner, for hassling them. These are the people who, when they get on an elevator in the library, have not only an Impeachment motion filled out and filed, but 200 signatures on it against that elevator for non-functioning, before it spits them out on the 29th floor. Then there are those who look at Impeachment with their narrow shifty little eyes and scheme on impeaching their friends and associates, so that they can move in on the spoils.

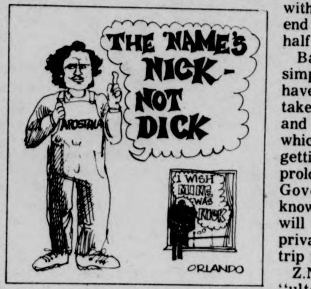
THE NAME'S NICK - NOT DICK
APOSTOLA
I WISH MINE WAS NICK
ORLANDO

There are people from both of these groups on campus who are trying to initiate the Impeachment of Nick Apostola with only two and a half weeks left in his term. I recently had a talk with a fellow UMie of mine who is among this desperate crew. His name is Harrisburg V. Backstabber and he is a Junior majoring in propaganda and deceit.

Z.N.: "How're ya doin there Harry?"

Backstabber: "Did I hear someone yell "Impeach"! Oh, Uh. No. I guess I didn't. Oh Uh! I'm fine, boy I can't wait for tonight.!"

Z.N.: "I'll bet I know whats on your mind! Its Impeachment! Huh?"

Backstabber: "Yeah! Hey!! Ya hit that right off! Yep tonights the big night. We'll impeach the S.G.A. President!"

Z.N.: "Who are these people, besides you that are pushing for Nick's Impeachment?"

Backstabber: "Well they're only six of us. But we're proud of our name anyway. We're the ASSHOLES TO IMPEACH NICK TONIGHT, good ole AINT. Some members are Tim O'Brien, Larry St. Cyr and Cindy McGrath who are all Hotshits in the Area Governments, which impresses me alot gosh darn it all, if it don't impress you."

Z.N.: "No they don't impress me to be truthful. Anyways, what can they possibly hope to accomplish with this Impeachment with the end of Nick's term only two and a half weeks away?"

Backstabber: "You see its simple. The Area Governments have organized a Conspiracy to take power away from the Senate and return it to the boondocks, which they of course control. By getting more power, it will just prolong the existence of the Area Governments which everybody knows are pretty well useless, and will let them have their own private arenas to politick and ego-trip in."

Z.N.: "Are there any other "ulterior motives" behind the ASSHOLES.

Backstabber: "Well there are. Some of those in AINT have a political future, they think, especially in the upcoming elections. By getting behind something like this they get intensive publicity in the media. With a couple of weeks before elections, its the perfect time for such a move."

A.N.: "Isn't it pretty obvious though?"

Backstabber: "Yes, its pretty obvious. But we're depending on a strong Anti-Rumanian vote to turn the tide! Petty Politics is what made this nation great!"

Z.N.: "What are you going to do after the Meeting tonight?"

Backstabber: "We're all gonna go on an Impeachment Streak thru the Bluewall."

Z.N.: "I can't think of a better way to expose you "ASSHOLES" to the world."

Backstabber: "I can't either."

OH! THE PAIN OF IT ALL!!!!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

Steve
Anderson

The "bussing bill"

The question of bussing in the Boston public schools came to a head this week when the State Board of Education issued its plan to racially balance the city's schools. There will be some bussing involved, although the Boston Globe contends that most students will still be able to walk to school. The balancing of the Boston Schools has been required by the Racial Imbalance Act of 1965. Yet even after years of debate there is considerable confusion over the plan to be used next September.

The 1965 law states that "racial imbalance shall be deemed to exist when the per cent of non-white students in any public school is in excess of fifty per cent of the total number of students in such school."

The Act further requires that when this situation exists the local school committee shall work with the State Board of Education to solve the problem. The City of Boston and the Board have been working on it for quite some time. Springfield also has racially imbalanced schools and has had to deal with the State Board. The State has the power to deny certain funds to both school systems if they fail to show progress in eliminating racial imbalance.

You may have noticed that the definition of racial imbalance favors the suburbs. Certainly Longmeadow, Newton or Dover are not going to have to worry about changing the student composition of their schools. Yet a school system that is 99.9 per cent white is not racially balanced.

A study of the voting patterns of rural and suburban legislators reveals that during the vote on the Bill rural and suburban legislators gave almost twice as much support to that legislation as urban representatives. Further, lawmakers from cities with balanced schools favored the bill more than those from cities with imbalanced schools.

The suburbs have in effect presented the cities with a solution to a problem that is exclusively the cities'. They have not offered to bus some of their students in town and accept kids from the inner city. They have not agreed to voluntarily end their snob zoning that keeps the poor out of their exclusive neighborhoods. They have not changed the lily white composition of their schools. Some schools have accepted METCO students, really a token gesture.

If the suburban legislators were really interested in ending racial imbalance and providing quality education to all the citizens of the state, they would develop a system that would give more state aid to poorer communities and less to richer communities. This would mean more money for Boston, New Bedford and Springfield and less for Needham, Holden and other bedroom communities. Not only are the cities faced with greater problems in raising money but they have to have programs for people who speak Spanish and other languages. This is an expense that the small, richer communities do not have to face.

It would be wrong to blame all the problems of racially balancing city schools on the suburbs. In Boston for instance the School Committee has made this a political issue. I use the word political here in its adverse sense. Some members of the school committee have tried to further their careers by taking a particular stand on bussing. The constant bickering between the School Committee and the Board of Education has not given them ample opportunity to inform parents where their children will be going to school next year and why. This has increased fears among adults. While all the blame for the current problems of city school systems cannot be given to the suburbs it can be said they have done damn little to help.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist

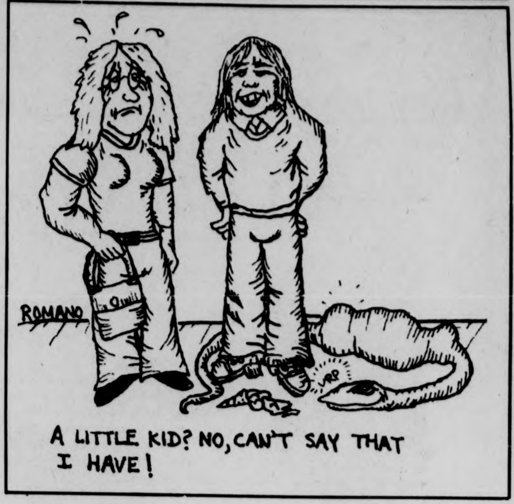

A LITTLE KID? NO, CAN'T SAY THAT I HAVE!

Spring cleaning

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Impeach Nixon!

Impeach Nick!

Jump on the band wagon!

Impeachment of Student Government Association (SGA) President Nick Apostola was the topic of a motion made by the seven area government presidents at the March 20 Student Senate meeting.

The group accused Apostola of ignoring student rights and interests and of centralizing power in the office of SGA president.

Murmurings around the SGA offices suggest that the motion was not made by student representatives concerned with student rights at all, but by people concerned with having been promised power of their own which they never received.

Of the group sponsoring the motion Apostola says, "They're interested in grandisement of their own positions, not in decentralization."

He explains further that, "They say that I'm not decentralizing power as I promised to do. It all depends what you mean by decentralization. I haven't given more power to the area governments but have gone directly to the students."

He calls the motion for impeachment "a downright spiteful move."

Apostola claims that he has pushed for student unionization and for a representative town meeting form of student government so that students would have more of a voice in government.

He cannot understand why the area presidents are trying to impeach him when there are only three weeks left in his term.

"I don't care anymore," says Apostola. "If they're going to play those games the only people who will lose are the students."

I do not support Apostola. I do agree, however, that the people in SGA are so busy playing games that they don't accomplish anything for the students at this university.

We sneer at the back stabbing and back-room politicking that goes on at local and national governmental levels. But here at UMass we aren't doing anything different.

At a time when student political activism is at a standstill, the few people who are interested in student government are busy playing power games.

While we're cleaning house we might as well get rid of the whole damn mess of SGA people.

Yeah, there would be chaos. Everything would be disorganized for awhile. But this is UMass, not the real world. Maybe we could use a little chaos every now and then.

Henry Ragin, where are you?

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

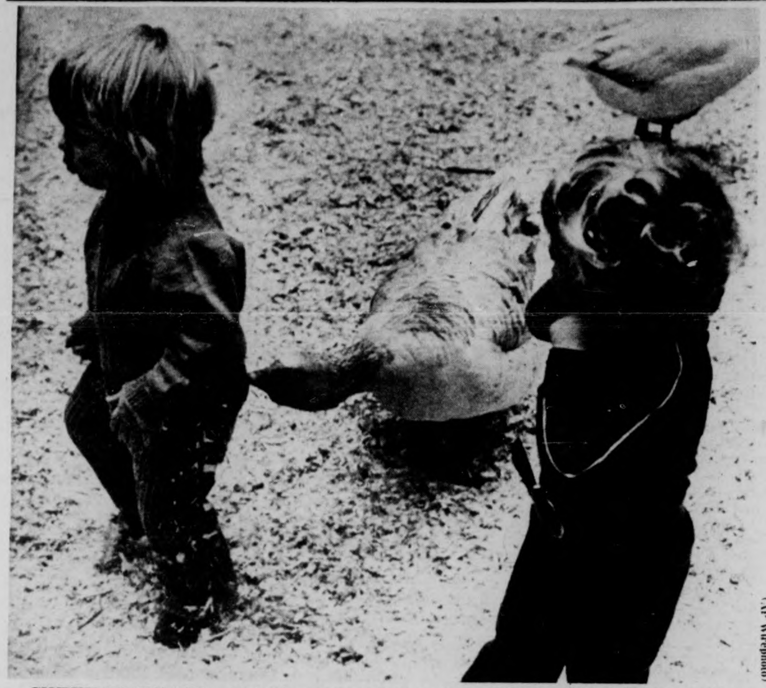

(AP Wirephoto)

CHEEK TO CHEEK — This Toronto tot gets a goose, and a hardearned lesson not to mess around with farmyard animals. The goose and his friends were put in a Toronto shopping center as a publicity stunt.

Want to be in pictures? Try this film workshop

UMass, through the Student Activities Office, actively participates as a member of the National Entertainment Conference which is characterized by its uniqueness in the field of entertainment. The NEC, a non-profit organization, is the largest national student-staff association concerned exclusively with aid, information, and education relating to collegiate extra-curricular activities. NEC is devoted to developing through its services and programs, professionalism and expertise among its members with regard to planning, booking, and presenting programs on campus.

The NEC, which was started in 1960 in North Carolina by a group of educators who were concerned about the rising cost of entertainment and the problems schools faced in presenting talent on the various campuses, has grown to over 300 schools and 100 agencies. The NEC deals with all avenues of the programming and entertainment field: classical, semi-classical, and popular music, films, lectures, theatre, outdoor activities, art exhibits, video tape, travel, and recordings. Since the organization is concerned with rising artist prices, unequal advantages, cooperative buying, sharing information and "ills" of the entertainment business, it devotes much time to handling these problems.

In the area of film programming, NEC has organized a special project in conjunction with Warner Brothers. Each member institution has the opportunity to participate in this project.

UMass through the Campus Center Program Council Movie Committee has this year, as in the past, been a participant in the NEC - Warner Brothers Project of Film Entertainment program. The NEC will offer two educational opportunites during the summer of 1974, in conjunction with Warner Brothers. UMass undergraduate students interested in film are eligible to apply for the "Film Production Workshop" and-or for the "Film Job Training Program".

The "Film Production Workshop" is designed as a collective experience giving all participants an opportunity to direct, edit, act, do camera, sound, lights and research. This Workshop will be conducted from July 25th to August 14th at the University of Iowa. This summer will be the fourth year for the Workshop and the third year that it will be held at the University of Iowa in cooperation with the Division of TV and Film. Ray Kril, formerly of the University of Iowa, now an independent film producer, and Brian Lewis, film instructor at the University of Iowa, will direct the Workshop.

In the "Film Job Training Program" the participants will learn by observing skilled craftsmen in the performance of their specialities at the Burbank Studios, Hollywood, California. Five summer job scholarships will be awarded for this workshop which will run from June 24th through August 16th, 1974.

For more information and applications, contact Jill Cochrane in the Student Activities Office, Student Union.

UMass Police Emergency Number 5-3111

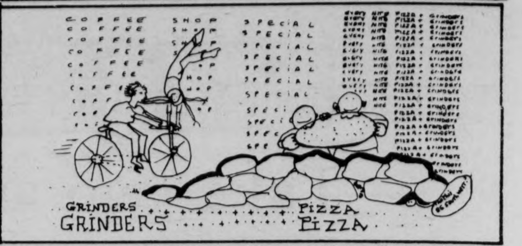

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TOP OF THE CAMPUS

Cost of Living Council hopes prices will stay down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council hopes to get price-restraining commitments from industries still subject to price and wage controls before its legal authority ends, a council official said yesterday.

"One has to operate as if there is a tomorrow," said Don R. Conlan, associate director of economic policy.

With less than a month to go before the end of the current controls program on April 30, the council lifted controls from about 165 inflation-prone industries.

Conlan said he didn't think there would be sharp increases in prices as a result of Monday's decontrol action beyond what is justified.

But the council is worried about future price behavior of those parts of the economy still under control, which include steel, food, construction, health, copper, retail auto sales and machinery. Only about 24 per cent of all consumer prices remain subject to price controls.

Conlan said the council will continue to seek price-restraining or supply-boosting commitments from industries where it can in exchange for decontrol prior to April 30.

Steel and food are two trouble areas where such commitments are being sought. The council wants to continue controls over health and construction after April 30.

Congress has so far indicated it favors ending all controls on April 30.

Asked how the council could get commitments from industries to restrain future price actions with the end of controls apparently less than a month away, Conlan said cost pressures and the possibility Congress could change its mind at the last minute may induce industries to make commitments.

Industries decontrolled included the apparel industries, most financial institutions, large restaurants, the entertainment industry, manufacture of a large variety of consumer goods, the Postal Service, hotels and furniture and home furnishings.

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KC 32847

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Hope for electric price relief dims

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal energy officials held out little hope Tuesday of any immediate relief from recent increases in the electric bills of northeastern consumers.

Deputy energy chief John C. Sawhill told a gathering of elected officials from northeastern states that the problem would not be solved until New Englans starts building its own oil refineries, a process that would take three years if work began immediately.

Until then, Sawhill said, New England would remain dependent on the higher priced petroleum products coming from overseas and would continue to pay higher utility bills than the rest of the country.

Sawhill added that the price of imported petroleum could be expected to decline from its current level as a result of the increased supplies made available by the lifting of the Arab oil embargo, but he declined to predict when or how much.

"There isn't much relief in sight," Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., concluded.

Several New England congressmen pointed out that the Emergency Petroleum Allocation act passed last year requires the administration to insure "equitable," pricing throughout the country.

Sawhill responded that the Federal Energy Office did not take "equitable" to mean "equal" and said it would be "extremely complicated," to set up a program that would guarantee a uniform price for oil nationwide.

Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., asked why it would be so difficult. "It's a matter of simple mathematics," she said.

Sawhill replied that people in otherparts of the nation would not be willing to pay higher fuel prices in order to subsidize New England consumers. He added that the FEO had withdrawn a proposed plan for equalizing fuel prices within the New England region when it met with intense local opposition.

Other than a subsidy, Sawhill suggested that a tax credit for consumers forced to pay the higher foreign price would be the only quick way of providing price relief. However, he said he did not know whether the administration could support such a proposal.

Conte recommended to the state legislators attending the meeting arranged by Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., that they attempt to pass local tax credit bills instead of waiting for congressional action.

Conte also noted that the House recently passed what amounted to a federal subsidy for the Tennessee Valley Authority in an effort to slow down utility rate increases Under that bill, the TVA could receive credits over the next few years to meet the cost of installing pollution control devices.

Representatives of the Federal Power Commission who attended Tuesday's meeting described a "coal by wire" system by which coal fired utilities in the midwest would soon begin transferring cheaper power to the northeast region.

NH deaths down 16%

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - New Hampshire was cited Tuesday by the National Safety Council for the greatest reduction in highway deaths of any state in the country.

The council told Gov. Meldrim Thomson the number of New Hampshire traffic fatalities dropped by 16 per cent in 1972 and 19 per cent in 1973, a reduction of more than 10 violent deaths in the two years.

Nationwide, highway deaths increased by 2 per cent in 1972 and declined by 2 per cent last year.

New Hampshire's 1973 highway fatality toll of 145 was the lowest recorded in the state since 1963.

State Safety Coordinator Thomas Power said the highway deaths were reduced before speed limits were lowered last fall.

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ADMINISTRATIVE
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(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

Let's see now....if these are the administrative offices, then the administrators must be....

Selectmen hopefuls debate tomorrow

Amherst's three candidates for selectman in the April 9th town election will address this week's meeting of the Project Ten Political Campaigns Seminar at the University of Massachusetts.

Seminar instructor Kenneth Mosakowski says that both incumbent selectmen, Michael Sullivan and Nancy Eddy, and Challenger Kenneth Garfield, have accepted an invitation to discuss their campaigns at the seminar.

The open forum is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Pierpont Hall in the Southwest Residential Complex. The forum will be taped and aired on WMUA (University of Massachusetts radio, 91.1 FM) at 10 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

The seminar has already hosted sessions with State Representative James Collins of Amherst and Governor's Councillor Edward O'Brien of Easthampton, an announced democratic candidate for Massachusetts Attorney General.

Nineteen students unselfishly spent their vacation in Europe so you could have this guide book.

Nineteen students from Harvard and Radcliffe scoured Europe, Israel, Turkey, Morocco and the U.S.S.R. where they made careful notes on all the places of interest, the places where students can find help, and the places where you won't have to spend a fortune to enjoy yourself.

Playboy Magazine says, "By far the best guide book for the under-30 generation..."

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Let's Go:
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Europe

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The Queen is afloat

LONDON (AP) — The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 was reported adrift yesterday in the Caribbean with more than 1,600 passengers aboard, Cunard officials said.

The ship, disabled since Monday by a boiler breakdown, is in no danger, the officials said.

The ship's three boilers were allowed to cool down so the trouble could be analyzed. Early today the engines were restarted, but after half an hour's sailing at about 10 knots, it was decided to recheck the functioning of the boilers.

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When you stop to consider just how much calculator $49.95 usually buys, we know you'll realize that what we have here is nothing other than a real bargain. Just one year ago, this exact same machine sold for $149.95. And was worth every penny of it.

While there is no "typical" $49 calculator, there are several features common to any machine: the basic four functions—addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Unlike the more expensive, rechargeable models, the primary power source is usually a throwaway battery. There are other features available too, such as floating decimal, a clear entry key, and a display with digits large enough that they can easily be read. Check for these features before you buy any machine, because all $49 calculators are not created equal.

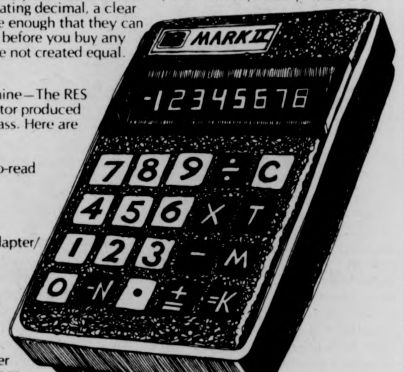

The RES Mark IX w/memory.

An Unfair Comparison.

In any case, like we said, this machine—The RES Mark IX-once sold for $149.95. A calculator produced for retail at $49 just ain't in the same class. Here are the Mark IX's basics:

Four function capacity (as above),
An *exceptionally* large, very easy-to-read 8-digit display,
Full floating decimal,
Combined clear and clear entry key, and
A *rechargeable* battery, with AC adapter/charger included.

By any reasonable standards, the above qualifies the Marx IX as a good $49 machine. But what made it worth a hundred dollars more?

You can perform both chain and mixed calculations; *square* a number; calculate *reciprocals*, and raise a number to an integer power. There is a *sign change key* for negative number operations, and *constant* factors for multiplication and division. Lightweight (13 ounces), and compact (1-5/8 x 3-3/4 x 5-1/2 inches), the Mark IX is guaranteed six months on labor, and a full year against any defects in parts.

Thanks for the Memory.

By now you may very well be ready to rip out the coupon, write a check, and dash for the mailbox. And we wouldn't blame you if you did, especially if you've been considering the purchase of a good, all-around calc. But please!...have patience...because we've saved the best for last: the Mark IX also comes with the most desired feature of them all...MEMORY...which makes it especially suitable for totaling stock portfolios,.figuring real estate transactions, and extending invoices. It's also ideal for students, salesmen, engineers, and at this price, just about everyone else.

See you later, Calculators.

If you think we're trying to paint a rosy picture, good. Because you just will not find a comparable machine anywhere else, at anywhere near this price (which is actually less than many dealers can purchase it for at wholesale!).

So that's the good news, and now for the bad news: If you want one, please don't procrastinate. We have a limited supply of machines, and can only guarantee delivery if we receive your order during the next few weeks.

Who was that Math Man, anyway?

Chafitz Equipment Company—through intelligent purchasing, technical expertise and compassion for consumers' budgets—has become one of the largest consumer electronics dealers in the country. Much to the chagrin of more conventional retailers. If you're still using your head, you're not using your head.

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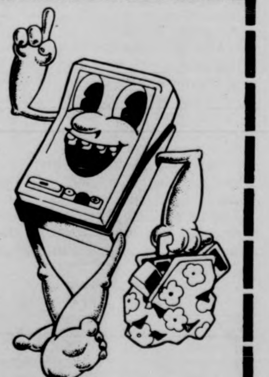

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The new janitorial staff of the Student Union completed his first day of work yesterday. Eyewitness reports on his efficiency indicated that the floors were "clean, but a bit sticky."

Sci-Fi library: 5500 volumes

To most UMies, "the library" means that tall building just west of the pond. But a few dozen people on this campus hear "library" and instantly think of a small room in an obscure corner of the Student Union. The room is 434, and it houses the Science Fiction Library.

Years ago the University's science fiction readers decided that pooling their new acquisitions would give everybody more to read. From this humble beginning has come a collection of over 5500 volumes of science fiction and fantasy, including many irreplaceable back issues of old magazines.The Science Fiction Society, the student group in charge of the library, also publishes a magazine, "Betelgeuse," about once each semester.

Contributors who can provide artwork, writing, editing, etc. are always welcome. "Betelgeuse" is distributed free to members. Also free to members are the occasional movies the club shows, e.g. **1984**. For $1.25 a semester—the price of one good new paperback—any student or area resident can become a member of the Society.

In the library one can usually find a fellow SF addict eager to talk about the new Heinlein novel, Tolkien's **Silmarillion**, or whatever. There are even reference books on hand to settle disputes. If you enjoy good science fiction and good people, try your luck at finding us. Face the back door of the ballroom, turn right, go up the stairs, and the library is the first door on the left. Be warned, however, that the Galactic Surgeon General has determined that the reading of science fiction is dangerous to your cum.

Kissinger criticized

BOSTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Mid-East diplomacy may produce "spectacular short term results," but without true peace or recognition by the Arab states of Israel's sovereignty, according to a policy evaluation committee of Boston's Jewish community.

The report is the first in a series of study papers to be published by the Mid-East Policy Committee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Jewish Community Council.

The report is openly critical of Kissinger's brand of diplomacy which they call one of "ambiguities, secret understandings and closed summits.

Sensory system watches campus like a mother

By DAVID SPARLING
MDC Staff

The UMass campus, with its many new buildings and extensive scientific research, need a sophisticated monitoring system to match — and the space-age Supervisory Data System (SDS) does just that.

Notifying operators instantly of problems ranging from a burnt-out light bulb to an intrusion in a room where radioactive material is stored, SDS is indispensable to smooth operation and security on this campus of more than 30,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

From a console room about the size of an apartment kitchen, located in the UMass Physical Plant building, one of the five specially-trained SDS operators keeps round-the-clock watch on a control board that receives scanning impulses from over 100,000 sensors located in all the major buildings at UMass.

Control Panel

The operator sits between a desk and the SDS control panel. On the panel are banks of red, white and black buttons.

When the buttons are pressed in certain sequence, diagrams of building plans and individual equipment appear on two screens above the panel, allowing the operator to make adjustments from the control panel or send repairmen or security officers to the scene.

Also in the console room are two meteorological recorders used to coordinate building heating systems and three citizen-band radios that monitor calls from Police and Fire Departments and Civil Defense.

There are also four telephones in the console room, one red "hot line" to the Amherst Fire Department and a green telephone with a line independent of the university switchboard in case of emergency.

Seems Endless

The extent of the SDS operation seems endless. Signaling changes in room temperature (possibly brought on by equipment failure or fire), notifying operators of water leakage which could result in flooding, signaling intrusions (burglaries) into a locked room or building, or noting an elevator malfunction — these are only a few of the thousands of SDS functions.

Even if a light bulb goes out on the aircraft warning tower atop the 27-story library, the SDS operator knows immediately.

One of the system's most important posts is the monitor in the room where a quantity of radioactive isotope is stored for use by the Food Service and Nuclear Physics departments.

"Security System"

"The SDS is basically a security system there, used to prevent unauthorized entry," according to Jay W. Stryker at the UMass infirmary's Department of Radiation Safety. "The material is kept in a room. I don't want to disclose where, though, that amounts to a bank vault. It is monitored by SDS microphones."

While monitoring radioactive material might be its most glamourous role, the brunt of the unit's use takes place in the HVAC (heating, ventilation, air conditioning) systems of the new buildings, according to SDS design engineer Howard O. Spaulding.

"While the more exciting aspects of SDS naturally make it interesting to learn about, most SDS sensors monitor mechanical equipment," Spaulding said. "The goal we're shooting for is to optimize the performance of our equipment through control, monitoring, and security."

Spaulding said that every physical plant is "plagued" with problems and cautioned that SDS is not a cure-all, but "only one tool."

"We're constantly upgrading our effort to keep abreast of the state of the art (central surveillance and control)."

Awareness workshop

A Woman's Career Awareness Workshop for undergraduate students is being offered this spring by two staff members of the Student Development Center, Susana Krivatsy and Elizabeth Kennedy. Its purpose is to help women plan the career direction they wish their lives to take. Personal exploration, the expression of individual interests and abilities through activities and discussion, and career goal-setting will be the main focus of the workshop series. Interviewing, information on career resources, individual investigation of specific occupations, and resume writing may also be a part of the series, dependent on participants' interests and needs.

The workshop series will begin Monday morning, April 8, 9:30-11:00 a.m., and run for six sessions, through May 13, 1974. You may sign up for the Woman's Career Awareness Workshop or learn more about it by visiting the Student Development Center, Room 213 Berkshire House, 545-0333. The deadline for registering is Friday, April 5.

Friday, April 5

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Water pollution, the EPA and citizen involvement

—Last week: MassPIRG Reports described MassPIRG's Small Claims Court Project and explained how you can settle consumer complaints by using the Small Claims Court.—

—Next week: A look at MassPIRG's Lifeline legislation (Senate Bill No. 156).—

By STEVE DELANCEY

Have you ever looked at the filthy Connecticut River and wondered how beautiful it must have once been? After looking into the discolored water were you able to even dream that it might someday be clean again? About a year and a half ago, the government finally began to take steps to return all of our nation's waters to their original state of beauty and purity.

On October 18, 1972, the US Congress passed the Federal Pollution Control Act in an effort to "prevent, reduce, and eliminate water pollution." The law requires that all facilities—industrial and municipal—that discharge waste matter and-or chemicals into the nation's waterways to do so under strict guidelines.

While the law reiterates that water pollution control is the responsibility of the individual states, it requires that a government agency—the Environmental Protection Agency—set a maximum level of discharge that is allowed for each pollutant from each facility.

Every source of water pollution (this includes factories, power plants, cement plants, sewage treatment plants, animal feed-lots, etc.) must apply for a permit through the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System. The permit states what level of each pollutant the facility discharges, what specific rate of time it will take for the facility to bring that level down, and gives deadlines for the decrease of all pollution to the waters.

In general, the law requires that all industrial pollutors have the "best practicable waste control techniques" by July 1, 1977 and the "best available" techniques by July 1, 1983. All municipal sewage facilities must have at least secondary treatment (which means 85-95 per cent cleanup of waste) by the first of July, 1977. The program's eventual goal is the complete cessation of all pollutant discharges by 1985 thereby returning US waters to a condition that would make them clean enough for swimming and other recreational use.

The permit also requires that each pollutor monitor all of its wastes and periodically report to the state and the federal EPA the amount and nature of all its waste components. The state and the federal environmental agencies are lawfully able to prosecute both industries and cities that don't comply with their particular permit standards.

The 1972 law also contains an unprecedented opportunity for public involvement in the governmental regulatory program. In fact, the effectiveness of the program depends on informed citizen participation. All permit applications are available to the public. The state agencies are required to compile mailing lists of any interested citizens and groups and send them copies of all permit applications and any accompanying fact sheets.

The public has a period of thirty days in which it can review the applications, discover what the pollutor is discharging into the water, the amount of each individual pollutant, what the government and state regulations require the pollutor to do to minimize the amount of discharge, and whether the pollutor is conforming to the legal requirements or not.

Citizens are encouraged to check the accuracy of the data supplied by the pollutors and collected by the environmental agencies, report any violations they note either in the application or on any section of a waterway, and are able to request a public hearing be held on any application if it seems necessary. Any concerned citizen can present testimony at the hearings, which have a direct bearing on whether the permit is used, changed, or denied. If all else fails, the citizen can file suit against the facility to make sure that the regulations are followed.

MassPIRG recognized this call for citizen interest and involvement as one of the most important opportunities for the public to protect itself and its environment. At the same time, the PIRG realized the difficulty that citizens would have monitoring the permit applications, sorting out and understanding the data, and influencing the effectiveness of the program. In response to this problem, MassPIRG has attempted to coordinate a citizen watchdog program.

On November 15, 1973, the PIRG and the Environmental Protection Agency co-sponsored a Water Quality Workshop at UMass. This workshop provided information to concerned citizens about the new law and outlined the most effective ways in which the public could get involved.

Mass PIRG reports

MassPIRG communicated the importance of strong citizen involvement—particularly in action taken on the first permit applications. This was for a number of reasons: Among the first applications filed would be some of the top pollutors in the country, including some western Massachusetts pulp and paper mills. The permits issued to these facilities would have a large effect on the quality of the water into which they discharge their wastes. The action taken on these applications would set a precedent for how future applications would be handled. And most important, the degree of public participation requested and allowed in the first decisions would set a pattern for the way in which the agencies would treat citizen input in the future.

Ed Calabrese, MassPIRG's Environmental Research Director, currently coordinates the efforts of a number of water quality consultants in the state—faculty, students, and concerned citizens in various agencies.

When the EPA mails out the copies of the permit applications, MassPIRG and each of the consultants receives one. Attention is focused on the larger pollutors and divided so that examination of the permits is handled as efficiently as possible. The consultants check for discrepancies between the data supplied by the pollutors on the applications and information available in other reports and in state and government guidelines. The pollutor's monitoring process is closely examined for adequacy.

When the consultants finish examining the applications, the results are sent to the MassPIRG office, tabulated, and then sent to the Director of the Enforcement Division of the EPA in Boston in letter form. Often the data on the applications will be unclear or incomplete, making proper evaluation impossible. If this is the case, relevant data is asked for before any action is taken on the permits. MassPIRG then either waits for a response from the EPA, or, if the situation dictates, requests a public hearing on some or all of the applications.

While the industries that are applying for the permits are often influential and pushy, the governmental environmental agencies are frequently understaffed, underfunded, and overworked. MassPIRG hopes that an informed, concerned, and vocal citizenry that is deeply interested in their waters can help to balance the two.

Carnegie project reps at OH Women's Center

Representatives from the Carnegie Project on Women and Career Options will be present at a Coffee Hour, Thursday, April 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Orchard Hill Women's Center. Carol Dersham and Elizabeth Kennedy will have information on the internship opportunities available for women (especially next year's sophomores and juniors) who are interested in gaining valuable work and study experience in fields that are now generally labeled "Male dominated."

The Program offers students freedom to choose a project for investigation and an opportunity for close contact with the two faculty members who have been assigned as advisors to the interns, "Career Exploration Grants" of $800.00, and up to fifteen credits. Carnegie interns have access to resources and facilities at the five other public and private institutions participating in the Project. Women from the Hill and nearby dorms are invited to take advantage of the information afforded by the Coffee Hour.

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

Nobel Prize winner sees no inflation end; could continue for a century

BUFFALO (AP) — The 1973 winner of the Nobel Prize for Economics, Dr. Wassily W. Leontief, said Friday inflation would not be stopped by the United States or anyone else in the foreseeable future.

"We can stand a rate of inflation of 3 or 5 per cent a year for the next 100 years," he told a news conference at Buffalo State College.

"The only ones really hurt by inflation are those who think it will be stopped and make their plans for the future in the belief it will be."

Leontief came to Buffalo to take part in the 25th annual meeting of the New York State Economic Association.

He holds the Henry Lee chair of political economy at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

The Nobel laureate said he was not arguing in favor of a continuing inflation. But he said for all practical purposes, it would be the economic trend for many years to come.

"I would prefer to have stable prices but that depends upon what price you must pay to have them," he said. "Is it worth having 50 per cent of the people unemployed in order to maintain stable prices. I hardly think so."

He admitted that persons on fixed incomes could not cope with continuing inflation, but said, "Society must tool itself up to protect those affected. Social Security and pension plans must be geared to meet the rising costs."

All Third World Graduating Students

Drum will be taking pictures for its last issue from April 1 to the 5, at 426 New Africa House from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bartender Del Fortney is selling

10-oz. drafts for 25c
during the Grand Opening Days Monday, April 1, through Friday, April 5, of the

SUNDOWN SALOON

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88c

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Regular - Mint
77c ea.
$1.00 Size

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or
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Lemon
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$1.09

Every Night
Long Hair
Conditioner
$1.98 - 8 oz.
$1.44

Naturally
Blonde
Lightener
$2.25 Size
$1.59

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

SW women

The Southwest Women's Center Curriculum Committee has announced its course offerings for next year, and is presently recruiting teachers and more courses for the coming semester. Courses to be offered are: Women in Movements for Social Change in the U.S., Revolutionary Societies and the Role of Women, Women in Journalism, The Place for Women in the American Economy, The Experience of Third World Women in America, Sexism, and-or Racism in the Public Schools, Women's Theatre, Women's Center Practicum, Women's Counseling, Women Look at the Law, Women Look at Religion, Women in Africa, Our Bodies-Our Selves, and The Lesbian Experience.

This list is not final, and the Center is open for proposals for courses. The Committee wishes to stress the fact that Southwest Residential College includes women of varied socioeconomic and ethnic backgrounds and that the courses submitted should be addressed to the entire community. The issues of racism and sexism and inseparable, and the educational program will reflect this belief.

Energy speech

Allan Hoffman, UMass physics professor who was commended by Ralph Nader in his recent address here, will speak Thursday at 12 noon on the issue of nuclear energy as a power source for the United States.

The talk and discussion, entitled "Montague Plains: One Part of the Nuclear Power Dilemma," will be in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union from 12:15 to 1:15.

The program is one in the continuing series of public issues programs called "The First Amendment," sponsored by the United Christian Foundation.

Hoffman, a member of the UMass Global Survival Studies faculty, is a familiar speaker on atomic energy issues. He is one of three faculty specifically cited by Ralph Nader for having the courage to publicly voice opposition to plans for using nuclear energy as a power source.

CASIAC

The College of Arts and Sciences information and Advisory Center (CASIAC) now has an extension service in Orchard Hill. Information on many different areas of the University is available, including; special programs, requirements, five college interchange courses and other academic problems and opportunities.

The center is located in 101 Webster House. The hours are Monday 3-6 p.m., Wednesday 4-6 p.m., and Thursdays 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Olivier stars

The original firm version of "Wuthering Heights" with Sir Lawrence Olivier will be shown tonight at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents. The event is being sponsored by Butterfield Productions.

2nd Annual
Black Musician's Concert
featuring
Muhal Richard Abrams Sextet
Marion Brown
Poets
Amus Moor
Tony McNeill
Robert Ruff
Student Union Ballroom Sat., April 6
8:00 p.m. Adm. — Free

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and
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Notices

AIKIDO:

Meetings Weds. and Friday. 6:30 - 8:30 P.M. Sunday 2:30 - 4:30 Boyd. Gym Wrestling Room.

ALL WOMEN:

Would you be interested in forming a new Sorority? For more information Contact: Terry at 253-3849, Wendy at 549-6170 or Ed Bowe at the Greek Affairs Office in 236 Whitmore.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.

Meeting tonight to discuss May 1 presentation. Also antennas. Be there if you want your say - In 801 CC at 8:00 p.m. - LADD.

ASTROLOGY:

The Amherst Astrology Co-operative is presenting a free lecture by Prof. Ed Phinney of the UMass Classics Dept. on "Astrology in the Ancient World.", Wednesday, April 3rd at 8:15 p.m. in Room 305, Biology Building, Amherst College. The public is invited.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:

Bridge Game in CC at 7:15. Check Daily CC schedule for room number, and come with or without a partner.

C.C. STUDENT EMPLOYEES:

If you have any problems or suggestions concerning all aspects of your job please see me Tues. 4:15 - 5:30 p.m., Room 817 CC or leave a note in Room 225 anytime. Your representative on B.O.G.

CASIAC TUTORING SERVICE:

Casiac has tutors available for all disciplines at a minimal fee. For information, call CASIAC, 5-0974 and ask for Sally.

CHADBOURNE HOUSE:

Chadbourne house is accepting names for its waiting list for fall occupancy. Students whose names were on list previously must sign up again with head of residence. All students must sign up in person. Names will not be accepted via telephone.

CHINESE LITERATURE:

The Asian studies Committee presents: JAMES J.Y. LIU, Professor of Chinese Literature at Stanford University. He will deliver a lecture on "Some Chinese and Western Theories of Literature." The lecture will be held Wednesday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Thompson Hall. All are cordially invited to attend.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:

Historic Aviation Figure, Capt. David Samarin to speak. Capt. Samarin, Personal Friend of Orville and Wilbur Wright will be featured at tonight's meeting in Rm. 162 of the Campus Center at 7:30.

(Continued on P. 20)

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by VALERIE MARTIN

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The Canon F-1 is the camera that can fulfill any photographic task to which you put it. It can stand up to your ability in any situation.

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Part of the reason for this is the F-1 system. Since it was designed in totality, it offers total performance. There is nothing "added on" in the F-1 system. Everything works as it was designed to, and integrates superbly with everything else. You'll spend less time worrying about operating the camera than in shooting. And that's what creative photography is really all about.

Controls fall into place under each finger. It's no accident. Professionals who depend on a camera for their livelihood have a deep regard for the F-1's handling. It's amazing how much a comfortable camera can improve your work.

Sharing these lenses and many of these accessories are the new Electronic Canon EF, with fully automatic exposure control, the FTb, now improved with all exposure information visible in the finder, and the TLb, great for a second camera body or for getting started in Canon photography. Canon. For serious applications. For serious photographers.

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Alternative education

Non-traditional students are those who are interested in alternative education or different situations than the archetypal "college student fresh from high school".

Veterans, students who withdrew from college and are returning, housewives coming back to school because of the influence of women's groups and because they felt the need to grow, and people who were working and need credentials to gain a better position or become more effective, aare all Non-Traditional Students.

The group plans to meet regularly to share resources and support, and to plan future goals. Meetings will be held from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Suffolk Room in the Student Union (first floor rear, across from the Hillel office). All are welcome to attend.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

For the life of the party, choose Leo. For cleanup after the party, pick on Virgo. For decorations, it is Libra. For party innovations, the choice is Aries. For the budget, it is Taurus. For intrigue, keep your eyes on Scorpio. For fun and games, it is Gemini. For food, depend on Cancer. For long-range planning to assure a party's success, depend on Sagittarius. To keep guests in line, the task goes to Capricorn. For sustained friendliness, it is gregarious Aquarius. For element of mystery, the choice is Pisces. All of us, perhaps, assume roles and the world is a stage and a party can focus on who we are and what we can be and who is the traditional lead and which of us make up the supporting cast.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conserve energy. Stick close to home base. Highlight security. Eliminate safety hazards. Deal with Cancer, Capricorn persons. Older individual wants to aid; be receptive. Money, estimates, conveniences can be reviewed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends may appear stubborn. This is but a temporary condition. Don't take others, or yourself, too seriously. Young persons test, probe and study your reactions. Be flexible. Strive to see beyond surface indications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are aid by agreement made in past. Study details. You may have more coming to you than is apparent at first glance. Be patient. State case in frank, forthright manner. Leave subtle nusances for another time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change of pace is indicated. Travel, visits and messages are likely to be featured. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Relative who has been ill seems now to make remarkable comeback. There will be reason for celebration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Budgetary requirements are spotlighted. You may get funding for special project. Have facts, figures available. Addition to home, which makes living more comfortable, convenient, could be on agenda. Taurus, Libra persons are featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appeared to be opposition will actually work in your favor. Be selective. See in light of actuality. Avoid basing actions on wishful thinking. One who is glamorous wants your attention. Give it—but don't expect something for nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Assume responsibility. Do what must be done without waiting to be told. Associates will respond favorably. You are due to feel better, too. Work program expands. Your interest is stimulated by challenge. Capricorn, Cancer individuals could be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on friends, desires, profit due from business endeavors. Love is encouraged by better financial situation. You can be practical, yet romantic. Know it and maintain balance. Don't give up something of value for mere sigh, whisper or promise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make new start. Stress fresh viewpoint. Refuse to be burdened by past mistakes. Throw off foolish guilt feelings. You are going to be promoted, elevated, asked to take on duties which call for mature decisions, judgments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel may be delayed. Movement, change is postponed due to obligation at home. Family member may complain about aches, pains. Be considerate. If you refuse to battle over plans, you get your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money, investments, savings programs are spotlighted. Experiment without being extravagant. Attend social affair. You can meet people with constructive ideas. Have fun—and learn at the same time. You will be expanding personal horizons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Element of luck or timing is on your side. You can hurdle obstacles, emotional and otherwise. You actually rebuild what had been considered a lost cause. Aquarius, Leo, Taurus and Scorpio persons are in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor. You are inventive, probably have somewhat of a weight problem and July will be your most important month of 1974.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Imitates
5 Cook slowly
9 Cry
12 Festive
13 Girl's name
14 Greek letter
15 Teutonic deity
16 Partner
18 Title of respect
20 Symbol for tantalum
22 Fiber plant
24 Bark cloth
27 Evergreen tree
29 Cleaning substance
31 Solidify
32 Make amends
34 Regrets
36 Symbol for nickel
37 Season
39 Woolly
41 Negative
42 Lamb's pen name
44 Father of Leah
45 Goal
47 Stalk
49 Wooden pins
50 Brother of Jacob
52 Ireland
54 Preposition
55 Doctrine
57 Roman road
59 A continent (abbr.)
61 Bitter vetch
63 At a distance
65 Man's name
67 Period of time
68 Story
69 Animal's coat

DOWN
1 Mature
2 Separations
3 Spanish article
4 Everybody's uncle
5 Locations
6 Earthquake
7 Printer's measure
8 Existed
9 Scrawny person
10 Exclamation
11 Prefix: twice
17 Exclamation
19 Pronoun
21 Later
23 Man's name
25 Having five angles
26 Foreigners
27 Oklahoma Indian
28 Heraldry: grafted
30 Toll
33 Lampreys
35 Break suddenly
38 Ceremony
40 Encourage
43 Antenna
46 Field flower
48 Bishop's headdress
51 Pronoun
53 Compass point
56 Small rug
58 Tear
60 Emmet
61 Man's nickname
62 Sun god
64 Note of scale
66 Brother of Odin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

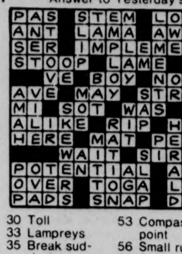
PAS STEM LOPE
ANT LAMA AWES
SER IMPLEMENT
STOOP LAME
VE BOY NOTE
AVE MAY STRAW
MI SOT WAS ME
ALIKE RIP HER
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POTENTIAL ARE
OVER TOGA LIE
PADS SNAP DAD

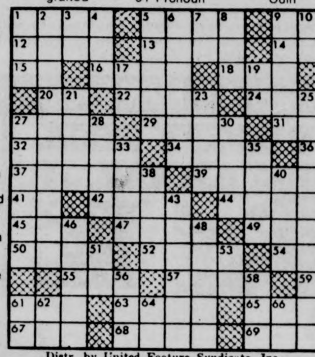
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Campus Cinemas

256-6411

AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

AN UNEXPECTED LOVE STORY

Cinderella Liberty

R 7:15 & 9:30

NOW IN ITS 5th RECORD BREAKING WEEK

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

PG 7:15 & 9:15 United Artists

"PAPER MOON" WITH RYAN O'NEAL AT 7:00 PG

ALSO

George Segal Glenda Jackson

AT 9:00 A Touch Of Class PG

DOLLAR NIGHTS

MON & TUES

ALL SEATS $1

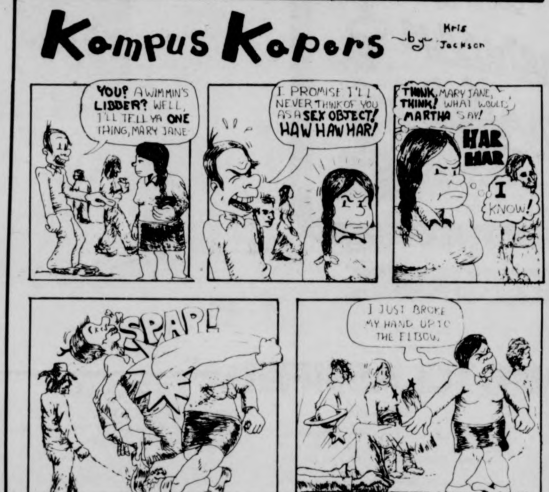
Kampus Kapers
by Kris Jackson
YOU? A WIMMIN'S LIBBER? WELL, I'LL TELL YA ONE THING, MARY JANE
I PROMISE I'LL NEVER THINK OF YOU AS A SEX OBJECT! HAW HAW HAR!
THINK, MARY JANE, THINK! WHAT WOULD MARTHA SAY!
HAR HAR
I KNOW!
SPAP!
I JUST BROKE MY HAND UP TO THE ELBOW.

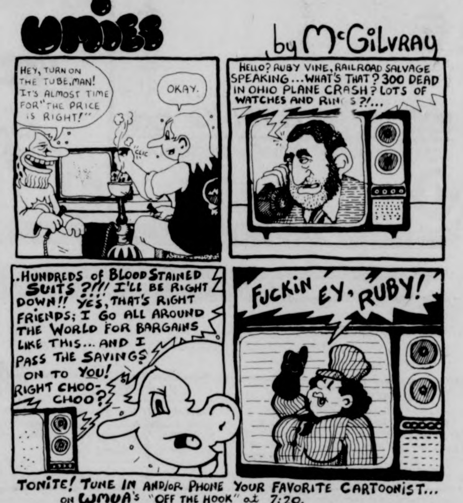
UNIES
by McGilvray
HEY, TURN ON THE TUBE, MAN! IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR "THE PRICE IS RIGHT!"
OKAY.
HELLO? RUBY VINE, RAILROAD SALVAGE SPEAKING... WHAT'S THAT? 300 DEAD IN OHIO PLANE CRASH? LOTS OF WATCHES AND RINGS?!...
..HUNDREDS of BLOOD STAINED SUITS?!!! I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!! YES, THAT'S RIGHT FRIENDS; I GO ALL AROUND THE WORLD FOR BARGAINS LIKE THIS... AND I PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU! RIGHT CHOO-CHOO?
FUCKIN EY, RUBY!
TONITE! TUNE IN AND/OR PHONE YOUR FAVORITE CARTOONIST... ON WMUA'S "OFF THE HOOK" at 7:20.

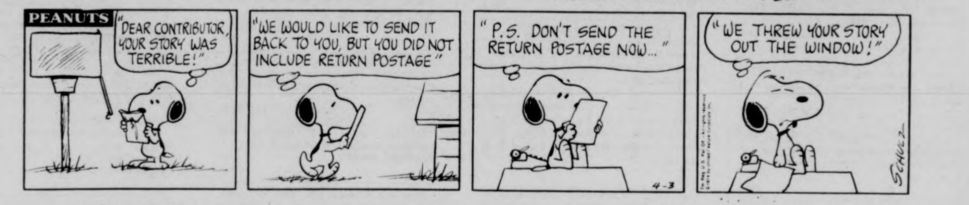
PEANUTS
"DEAR CONTRIBUTOR, YOUR STORY WAS TERRIBLE!"
"WE WOULD LIKE TO SEND IT BACK TO YOU, BUT YOU DID NOT INCLUDE RETURN POSTAGE"
"P.S. DON'T SEND THE RETURN POSTAGE NOW..."
"WE THREW YOUR STORY OUT THE WINDOW!"
4-3
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

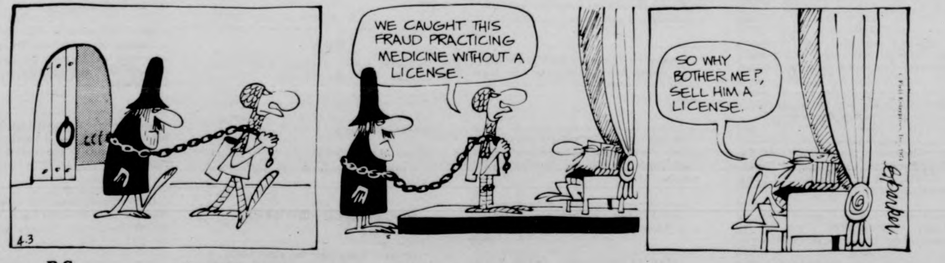
WE CAUGHT THIS FRAUD PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT A LICENSE.
SO WHY BOTHER ME?, SELL HIM A LICENSE.
4-3
parker

B.C.

by johnny hart

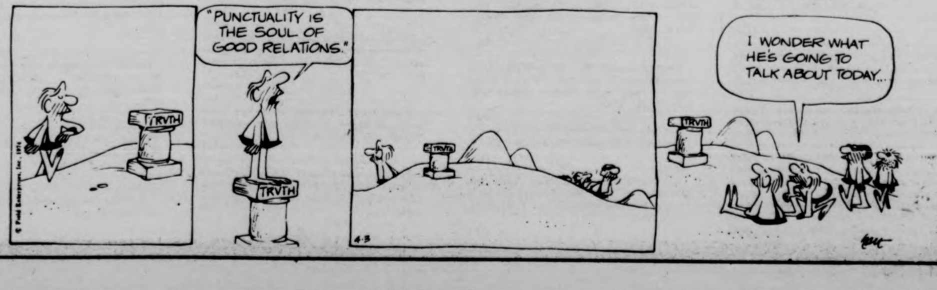
"PUNCTUALITY IS THE SOUL OF GOOD RELATIONS."
TRUTH
I WONDER WHAT HE'S GOING TO TALK ABOUT TODAY..
4-3
hart

(more) Notices

(Continued from P. 18)

D.V.P. MEETING:

There will be a DVP meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 174 C.C.

EXPERIENCE ARICA:

Arica Institute is offering a free open house, tonight at 8 p.m. at our facility at one Cook Place, Amherst. There will be live music, refreshments and a chance to experience some Arica exercises and find out more about our trainings in the technology of human consciousness. For more information, call us at 256-0634.

A DAY OF FILMS:

Films all day long on the United Farmworkers and their struggle. Join us in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, anytime starting 10:00 a.m. today.

GURU MAHARAJ JI:

The child divinity shows us a way to realize our own divinity. Joy, love, harmony are our true attributes. Fear and worry have no inherent power and readily dissolve once we know how to tune into the Infinite. Tonight 7:30 Room 805 C.C.

HANG GLIDING:

"Hang Glider" pilot wishes to meet people already into, or people seriously interested in the sport of hang gliding. Interested in joining your club or starting a club. Leave name etc. in RSO office.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC:

For all those showing beef, dairy and oxen - Halter Making Session - you make the halter you will show with April 3 Wed. 7:30 p.m. Grinnell Arena.

MARATHON SPRING '74:

The School of Education invites the UMass Community to an action-packed week of films, lectures, experiences, seminars, all with University credit available. April 15 - 19. More info 545-1585.

OPPORTUNITIES IN FILM:

Any students interested in a summer opportunity in film - a film production workshop (7-25 — 8-14) or a film job training program (6-24 — 8-16) stop in the Student Activities Office, S.U.B. or call 545-2351 for info before 4-8.

PHI KAPPA PHI:

There will be an important meeting of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society on Friday, April 5, at 4:00 for the purposes of nomination and election of new members and for other significant matters.

POLYGOTS SOCCER:

Season begins Saturday, April 6, 10:00 a.m. - noon on fields farthest west of Boyden Gym. All interested soccer players welcome. If questions call Patrick Fairbairn 549-6990.

STAR TREK LIVES!:

Meeting tonight room 803 C.C. at 7:00. Come one, come all.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:

There will be three introductory presentations on T.M. this week; tonight April 3 at 7:30 in Machmer W 26; Thurs. April 4 in Webster 329 Orchard Hill and Thurs. April 4 in Hampden Dining Hall Southwest. Both lectures at 7:30 p.m.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION:

April Community Evening will be held this evening at 7:00 in C.C. 168 - 170. Dessert and coffee to begin - everyone is welcome.

(Continued on P. 21)

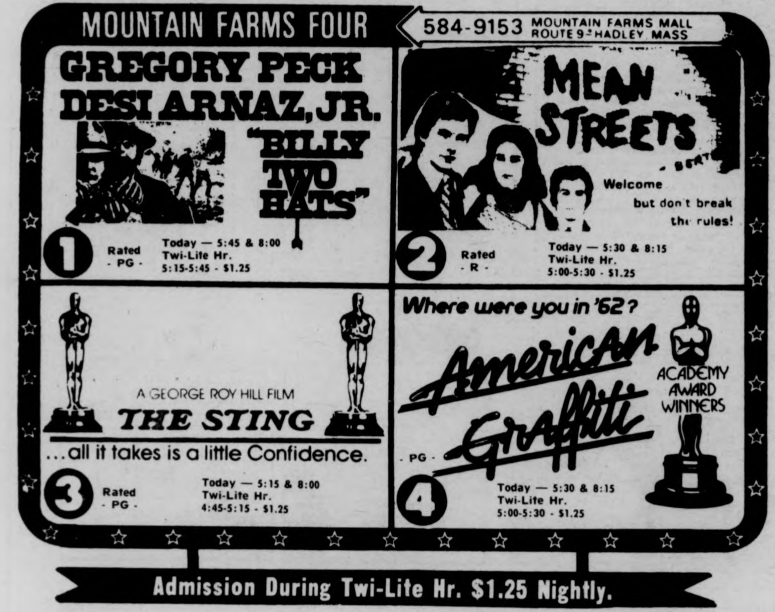
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS

Admission During Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 Nightly.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
PAUL SCOFIELD in PETER BROOK'S film of WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S King Lear and starring IRENE WORTH
GP
ONE SHOWING
TONITE ONLY!
at 7:00 p.m.
Paul Scofield's portrayal is so rich, so varied, that I think it's unlikely you will see another 'Lear' to equal it. This 'King Lear' is triumphant." Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
Students - $1.00 Admission With Discount Cards!

A Two Point Program To Stop Pollution.

The Litter Point.
The Air Pollution Point.
People start pollution. People can stop it.
Ad Council
Keep America Beautiful
99 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Spring Outdoor Juggler's Convention — All wishing to attend, call Phil 549-2613 or Lheith 549-1462 after 5 for info. No fooling!! tf4-3

Long distance phone bill outrageous? Incoming watts at reasonable price. Write, Design Ass., P.O. B. 75, W Side Sta., Worcester, Mass. 01602. tf4-5

Patty M. — Met briefly at party in Hadley. Shy Smile. Don't be. Please call Glenn, 253-3107, before 2. tf4-3

Al, meet me at The Big Bad Boogie. I'm going to get plastered on the free Beer and Punch. Pay my way please! It's only $1.50! Luv — Mo. tf4-5

Gene — Happy Belated Birthday. Wait until next year it will be the best birthday ever. What's a frappe? A friend. tf4-3

Astrologer calculates and interprets your birthchart. A unique self-learning experience. Call Jeffrey Jawer at 253-5386. tf4-10

Tara, sorry it's late, hope you had a great Birthday — The five of us. tf4-4

It's coming as is the good weather, The UMass Parachute Club Meeting, Thurs., CC 165-169, 7:00. Want to make a jump, then come Thurs. tf4-4

Linda: Reading offed. I was ill. Try again next Sunday, Same place. Miss you. tf4-4

Dissonance: Tough, subtle, little play. Herter 235, Thurs. thru Sun., 8 p.m. A benefit. tf4-4

To the quiet, tan-coated girl opposite me at Franklin D.C. Lunch, 3-22; would you mind getting to know each other? 6-1182. tf4-3

To our favorite foul busdrivers: Thanx for the ride. Fla., was great! Love, Berg and The Twirp. tf4-3

Skier needs ride to Statton Mt. or other ski area. Sat. Will share expenses. Call Steve at 546-6350. tf4-4

Sheryl K. Think of this not only as an ad, but as a birthday card too — Wishin you luck. I remain younger than you NU? Barb 8. tf4-3

PERSONAL

KAPPA SIGMA shit on you! From the April Fools Fairy, go fuck yourselves PHILLIPS, hope you enjoyed your gift. Did it taste good? tf4-3

Top Secret — JZ is UM bound, congrats. I Love You — JMB. tf4-3

ENTERTAINMENT

More is better! Hear Fat in concert. Thurs., nite in the Hatch, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission, $1.00. tf4-3

Hire a band for 4 hours and if you're lucky you might get 3 hours of music. Hire Bob DJ and you hear the extra hour. Call 536-6075. tf4-5

Go Streaking back to the 60's and 50's when the music was the naked truth. For the bare facts, call Bob now! Best hrs. 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m., 9 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 536-6075. tf4-5

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

No shit Smitty!!!! There's going to be plenty of beer and spiked punch at The Big Bad Boogie, on Sat., at Worc. DC. Admission, $1.50. tf4-5

TONITE! Fat's in the Hatch! 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Come boogie! tf4-4

"PINK FLAMINGOES" FLIES BACK TO UMASS FOR ONE KINKY NIGHT — SATURDAY, APRIL 6, IN THOMP - 104. 7:00 - 8:45 — 10:30 — AND (YUP) MIDNITE. XXX. tf4-5

Playing again due to overwhelming enthusiasm — Woody Allen "Play It Again Sam", Friday night, April 5, Mahar Aud. 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30 - 11. tf4-5

Wanted: Keyboard Player, 534-0943. tf4-3

Cartoon Festival! Wedns., April 3rd, Hampden DC, SW, 50c. Disney, Laurel & Hardy, Thurber Cartoon, Tell Tale Heart, 7-9-11, 50c. tf4-3

SUBLET

June to Aug., opt to renew. 2 bdrm apt. on Bus Rt., air cond., pools, tennis, $210, incl util. Full kitchen, Cable TV, 256-6421. tf4-9

Must rent 1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apt., on Bus Rt., 10 min. from UMass. A-C, 2 floors, w-w carpet, etc. Must sacrifice. Act quickly! 253-7814. tf4-5

June, July, and Aug., 2 bedroom apt. $168.00-mo., utilities included. 63 Univ. Park Apts., on Btown Bus Route. Call Lee, 253-2705. tf4-5

Brittany Manor — 2 bdrm apt. Will negotiate, available from June 1 - Sept. 1. Call Mike, 256-0202. tf4-10

To sublet, 3 bedrm apt., priv. entrance. Very spacious, nice area in Amherst. Avail. June-Sept. Will nego. price. Call 256-0497. tf4-9

FREE

Papers, thesis, reports. Exp., fast, accurate. Call now: 253-7454. tf4-4

Free to good home a big, yet well trained dog. 546-8879, Jan. tf4-5

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: Roommate for clean house on Brit. Man., Bus Route, $90-mo. 157 E. Hadley Rd. 253-2409. Avail April 1. tf4-3

- Desperately need 1 person for own room in house in Belchertown, $60 mo. and heat, cheap. Call 323-7082, or see Steve Carlson, SBA, Rm. 205. tf4-11

Roommates wanted to share four bedroom house, 3 miles from campus. Please call, 549-6589. tf4-5

Female Grad Student looking for same to share apt with. Move into yours or look for one together. Have cat. Call Cari, 734-6683, days. tf4-9

FOR SALE

Weimaraner pups. A.K.C. registered — ex. choice of top lineage for field, show or companionship. 1-413-339-6688. tf4-14

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358. tf4-14

27' Camper Trailer, furn., free glass enc. porch. Sell or trade for pickup truck. 247-5481, anytime. tf4-8

For Sale — Peugeot PX10 Bike, 22" frame, Michelin tires. Exc. shape. Asking $170. Call after 6, 256-0157. tf4-3

RSO Groups! Order now for next fall! Original printed art on T-shirts. Write Jackson and Matteau, 188 Metacomet, Belchertown for details. tf4-4

MGA — Dissembled. Will sell parts, chassis, wires, fenders, '59 engine, seats, etc. Best offer. Call 527-4893. tf4-3

Yashica 8mm Electric Movie Camera with zoom and 1.8 lens, Yashica Mini Spy Camera, both slightly used, your choice, $50. 253-7241. tf4-5

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75. Kodak Instamatic Camera w-flash, $15. 253-7241. tf4-5

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75. Kodak Instamatic Camera w-flash $15. 253-7241. 4-5

2 Advent Spkrs., 4 mos. old. Cost $240, sell $180. Dynaco Amp. 40-40 RMS. New list $270, sell $210. Full guarantee. Call 546-7393. tf4-4

Records for trade or sale, rare and hard to get releases — Hendricks, Dylan, Stones, Beck, Beatles, etc. Call Kevin, 549-4565. tf4-5

1 Pair Caber Compitition Ski Boots, size 10 med. Brand new, still in factory box. Asking $100. Reg. $150. Call Bob, 546-4717. tf4-5

Yamaha Guitar, perfect condition, $65. 253-7865, after 5. tf4-5

FOR SALE

4 Piece Rodgers Drum Set, Zildgian Cymbals, 13" Mi-Hat 18" Sizzler Cymbal. Ludwig Drum Seat. Best offer takes it. Call 253-3298, after 5. tf4-3

3 new Michelin 145 - 13ZX Radials, for MG Midget: Tonneau Cover, boot. Call Bryan, 549-4441 or 549-0901. tf4-5

Honda CB175, 1971 excellent cond. 2900 mi. (Wants bigger bike) Asking $500 or best offer. Call Pete, 6-7985, anytime til 1 a.m. tf4-4

EMS Mummy Bag cost $80, now $55. Warm to 0 degrees. Also Fender Jaguar, 2 pick ups, very fast neck, $110. Call Emmet, 256-0259. tf4-5

KLH 6, 2 way speakers 150, Koss Pro 4AA Headphones, $30. Minolta SRT 101 f1.4 w 35 MM f2.8, 135 MM f2.8, w filters, closeup, case. 549-3677, Sam. tf4-5

Twin bed mattress, box spring and frame, excel. cond. Call Vicki, 5-2591, before 5:00 p.m., 527-5735, after 6:00 p.m. tf4-5

Sony Dolby Cassette Deck, excel. cond. Dolby, CRO2 and Limiter switches, auto-shutoff, 5 mo. old. List $260. Sell best offer, Gary, 256-8864. tf4-5

SUPER 8 Canon 814, $275. Call Jock nights, 665-3581. tf4-4

Girls 5-Speed Bicycle, One year old in fantastic condition, bronze colored. Asking $50. Can be seen at 217 Thoreau. Call 546-7436. tf4-5

3-Speed Bike, $20. Folding clothes rack, $3. Call 549-1585. tf4-4

We're moving — Fridge $50; freezer $100; washer $100; dryer $15; sofa $15; sofa-bed $80; king-size bed $100; bureau $12; tables $8-25; many chairs $1-4; rocker $12; mattresses $5; trunk (new) $12; lamps $3-10; ping pong table $15; rugs $10-25; old curtains 25c; pillows, crocks, etc. Come preview our Tag Sale. 256-0503. Also free pillow stuffing — 100 lbs. tf4-11

(even more) Notices

(Continued from P. 20)

YOUNG SOCIALIST FORUM:

What Socialists Stand For; open discussion with members of Young Socialists for Gurewitz. Tonight at 7:30 in 801.

LOST:

Black puppy with name JACOB written in ink on collar. If found, please call 256-6438 or return to Stuart Critz, 83 Gray St., Amherst.

LOST:

Beige letter addressed to **Security Nat'l. Bank, Danvers, Ma.** If you find it please get in touch with or return it to Keith Powers, McNamara 506 F, 546-4359.

FOUND:

Sum of money on April 2, near Grad Research Center. Call 369-4379 evenings.

FOUND:

Black pregnant cat with white spot under her chin - in Puffton. Please call 549-6883. She is VERY pregnant!

LOST:

Female boxer with uncut ears. She's brown with a white chest. We're offering a $100 reward for her return. Call 253-9821 or leave a message at 256-8526.

Working for Vets

Representatives from the Naval Air Reserve Station at South Weymouth will be in Memorial Hall today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Petty Officer First Class Russ Webber will be available to talk to veterans who are interested in part time work with the Naval Air Reserve.

Webber says veterans can earn about $65 a weekend for 16 hours work.

Others benefits, Webber said, include a $15,000 Life Insurance policy, full exchange privileges, free food and lodging, medical care and an available aero club.

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A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council
Ad Council

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SMALL CLAIMS COURT
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SERVICE
can help you!
for information:
umass- SU413A - 545-0712
tues 2:30-5:00 thur 11:00-3:00
or 233 N Pleasant St - 256-6434
wed's 7:00-10:00
MASSPIRG

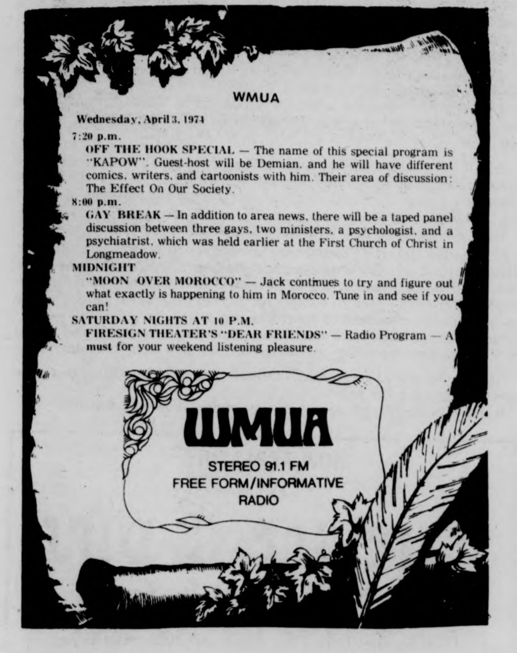
WMUA

Wednesday, April 3, 1974

7:20 p.m.
OFF THE HOOK SPECIAL — The name of this special program is "KAPOW". Guest-host will be Demian, and he will have different comics, writers, and cartoonists with him. Their area of discussion: The Effect On Our Society.

8:00 p.m.
GAY BREAK — In addition to area news, there will be a taped panel discussion between three gays, two ministers, a psychologist, and a psychiatrist, which was held earlier at the First Church of Christ in Longmeadow.

MIDNIGHT
"MOON OVER MOROCCO" — Jack continues to try and figure out what exactly is happening to him in Morocco. Tune in and see if you can!

SATURDAY NIGHTS AT 10 P.M.
FIRESIGN THEATER'S "DEAR FRIENDS" — Radio Program — A must for your weekend listening pleasure.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE
HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE "Sergeant Carter's Farewell To His Troops." (40)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Our Son the Barber." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Goes to Art Class." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Return Of Monroe." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan's Hofbrau." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
THE CHAMPIONS "Project Zero." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Wings." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Sudden Plague." (40)
6:30 NEWS (3) (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
SHOULD THE LADY TAKE A CHANCE? (24)
UNTAMED WORLD "The Nile." (27)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD "New York City." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Teacher Petrie." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "King Of the Wild Stallions." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
COUNTRY PLACE (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Jamie's Project." (30)
OLD AGE: THE GOLDEN YEARS? Part II (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
THE COWBOYS (8) (40)
THE SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB (18)
CLEROW WILSON'S GREAT ESCAPE (22) (30)
WASHINGTON CONNECTION (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE "The Gun and The Pulpit." (8) (40)
HALLMARK HALL OF FAME "Crown Matrimonial." (22) (30)
THEATRE IN AMERICA "A Memory of Two Mondays." (24) (57)
9:00 CANNON "Murder By the Numbers" (3)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Incredible Doktor Markesan" (27)
9:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
9:30 LIVING FAITH (18)
10:00 KOJAK "Conspiracy Of Fear." (3)
DOCK ELLIOT "Things That Might Have Been." (8) (40)
NBC NEWS PRESENTS: SPECIAL EDITION. (22) (30)
ENERGY ALERT SPECIAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY REPORT (24)
NEWS (27)
COMPASS SPECIAL (57)
10:30 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "The Power and the Prize." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (30)
1:10 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (30)

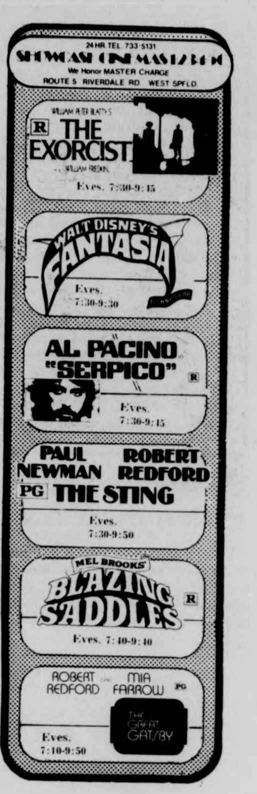
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Wanted: Female streakers. Apply Fourth Floor, Thatcher. tf4-5

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Ex. drummer into progressive rock & rock jazz looking for band or serious people to start one. Contact David Maxwell 584-5551. tf4-5

Driver to assist family going to Chicago, April 10th. Call 253-7898. tf4-5

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To Balt.-Wash. DC area for Easter weekend. Will pay for ride. Call Dave, 6-9417. tf4-10

Agawam student seeks ride to UMass Friday morn, and-or weekday afternoons, late. Will share expenses. Call 786-0275. tf4-5

Need a ride to U. - R.I. - Kingston, or even Providence, Rhode Island. Noon, Fri., April 5. Gas. $$$. Contact Kathie at 256-6844. tf4-5

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1966 Lincoln Cont. 4-dr. sedan — To swap for small car or to sell outright. Call 367-2845, anytime. tf4-5, 8-12

Count'em, 2 Chevy's, 65's, 1, 6 and 1 small 8 cylinder, auto trans. Your choice, both economical with lots of life left. $200. 253-7241. tf4-5

2 Brand new reconditioned cylinder heads, Chevrolet 283 engine. Steal them for $40, the pair. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-5

Tires for large car L78x15, 1 almost new Radial $35; 1 new polyester Goodyear $40; 2 used studded snows $30. All 4 $100. 253-7241, Bob. tf4-5

1971 Chevy Vega — Green, new exhaust, excellent condition, six new tires included — $1500. Call 527-1022. tf4-4

1969 2dr Galaxie Hardtop, air-cond., power brakes and steering, exc. cond, only 50,000 mi. Call 253-9542 or 534-1431 in Hol. Must sell. tf4-5

1965 VW. Brand new front end. New brakes and clutch release bearing. Needs motor. $150.00. Call 546-7393, leave name and No. tf4-5

1963 VW, sunroof, good body, new: King and Link Pins, clutch, muffler. Interior like new, engine runs great. $275. Call Steve 546-5471. tf4-4

'72 Vega Hatchback, 4-speed, excellent condition, $1925. Work, 253-5953; home, 367-2497. tf4-8

1966 Sunbeam Tiger, white, exc. running cond. Many new parts, $850. Call 546-7007. W-HT. tf4-5

68 145S Volvo Wgn. AM-FM, new Konis brakes, etc. Very dependable, in very good shape. 25 mpg. Price $1400. Must sell, 367-2826. tf4-5

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Porsche, 1964 SC with 1967 912 eng. Good condition. Call 545-2354, after 4 p.m. Ask for Ed. tf4-12

Antique 41 Chevy, very good cond. New tires, chrome, rebuilt 55 engine. Everything works. A good buy. Call Dennis, 549-6495. tf4-12

STREAKERS

Streakers . . . Streaking Fans!!! Get your souvenir copy of the photo essay which appeared in the COLLEGIAN on Thurs., March 7. This issue was sold out! The two page spread is titled "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now". Size is 16x20 inches — Heavier paper — Only slight modifications. Get your copy at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:00 p.m.!!! tf4-10

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Commentary

Sports, students big in Ohio

By DOUG FIDLER

I went out to State U. last week during vacation to check up on the situation on campus for next year. What state U., you ask? Well, not State U. as in Massachusetts or New Hampshire. State U. as in OHIO STATE.

Let me start off by saying that whatever you've heard about the place, about its size, the stadium, or the athlete's size, is probably true.

Columbus, Ohio is a big city; the metropolitan area is nearly 1,000,000 in population. Isolated, two miles from the center of the city, is the sprawling campus of OSU. Believe me, when I say sprawling, I mean sprawling like the state of Texas is sprawling.

Being a Jock, both in spirit and in major, I just naturally concentrated on seeing the athletic facilities. What would naturally be first on my checklist but the Stadium? The place looks like Harvard Stadium, except three times larger. I don't know the dimension, but a friend said that it averaged over 87,000 people per game last season.

Across the road is French Field House. What's inside that building would make our pair of Jacks, Leaman and Canniff, drool, but since they weren't there, I thought I'd drool for them.

The first thing I saw upon entering is what looks like either a large Springfield Civic Center or a small Madison Square Garden, I'm not sure which. Anyway, this basketball arena could hold 12,000 people or so. The friend of mine said it wasn't as good as most of the other Big Ten floors, but I told him it would do us just fine in Amherst.

Outside of the arena on the walls were pictures of players and teams from the past. I quickly spotted those teams from that five year period between 1958 and 1963 that had the likes of John Havlicek, Bailey Howell, John Lucas, Larry Sigfried, and Frank Howard playing on them. Whew, I thought, what years those must have been!

Across the way from the arena was the OSU hockey rink. What a beautiful rink that was. It would be enough to make Bill Ballou pack up and leave for Columbus tomorrow if the hockey season wasn't over.

The rink has ice down for 10 months of the year. There is plenty of free skating, and skates can be rented for just 25 cents for as long as you'd like them. Attached to the rink is a pro-shop where skates, pads and other hockey equipment can be purchased at a pretty fair price.

The thing that struck me the most about the athletic facilities was the amount of money that seemed to be present. First class, all the way, as the saying goes.

The athletes eat well and I'd love to own the cars that were parked outside the scholarship dorm. And those guys are big, tall, and strong. I can see why OSU fields a pretty fair football team.

One particular controversy that was raging on campus, at the time I was there, was over the use of a freebie car given to the AD by an automobile dealer in town. The $6300 car was red with a white top, naturally, and had powered power.

The big question was whether it was fair to allow the athletic director, as a state employee, to have more privileges than any other state employee. The stand of the academic community naturally, was negative. The athletic community couldn't see anything wrong with the freebie. I couldn't blame the dealer either. What the car cost him to loan it to the AD will probably be made up with plenty to spare in sales to other customers.

I hated to leave the place. State was playing a big name school in baseball the next day. But with strains of "Goodbye, Columbus" and "Massachusetts" on my lips, home I came.

Al Skinner tops in scoring, rebounds, Pitino most assists

Final statistics released last week show that senior Al Skinner led the UMass basketball team in eight categories including field goals, free throws, rebounds and points. Skinner was the "iron man" of the squad with 917 minutes placed and also finished second on the club in assists. Rick Pitino was the leading playmaker with 168 assists and Mike Stokes had the highest free-throw percentage with .846, only .2 ahead of Peter Trow.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1973-74 FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS
Won 21 Lost 5 Yankee Conference Champions (11-1)
1973 Basketball Hall of Fame Tournament Champions

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	PF	AST	PTS	AVE	YR	MIN	TO
Al Skinner	26	196	316	.620	96	124	.774	285	10.9	78	143	488	18.8	Sr	917	94
John Murphy	26	187	385	.486	27	43	.628	221	8.5	87	53	401	15.4	Jr	814	48
Bill Endicott	26	162	316	.513	57	72	.776	93	3.6	43	71	381	14.6	Jr	834	44
Peter Trow	26	108	211	.512	27	32	.844	84	3.2	30	41	243	9.3	Sr	555	34
Greg Duarte	24	57	116	.491	20	27	.741	107	4.5	47	25	134	5.6	Jr	338	31
Rick Pitino	26	63	127	.496	10	15	.667	51	1.9	56	168	136	5.2	Sr	867	62
Steve Mayfield	25	40	77	.519	15	19	.789	77	3.1	39	16	95	3.8	Fr	380	31
Mike Stokes	17	24	50	.480	11	13	.846	12	0.8	14	10	59	3.4	So	129	18
Joe Semder	14	16	25	.640	9	11	.818	33	2.4	17	2	41	2.9	Fr	78	11
Jim Burke	23	20	60	.333	18	27	.667	26	1.1	34	34	58	2.6	Jr	316	32
John Olson	18	5	22	.227	4	11	.363	29	1.6	14	7	14	0.8	Sr	123	10
Joe Artime	2	0	2	.000	1	2	.500	2	1.0	1	0	1	0.5	So	6	3
Team		0	1		0	1		161								
UMASS	26	878	1708	.514	294	398	.741	1181	45.4	460	578	2050	78.8			428
OPPONENTS	26	665	1627	.409	302	435	.694	847	32.6	449	335	1632	62.8			460

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Rain dampens IM opener, participation records set

By RUSS SMITH

Intramurals: This article was supposed to be about either softball, soccer, or one of the other spring sports offered by the intramural department. But then it rained!

Over the vacation, I avoided going to Florida, because I knew if I went, I would be bitten by a disease-carrying tse-tse fly, thus becoming unable to play softball.

After the first five days of boredom, I zipped back to good ol' Amherst, hoping to get the jump on all the other ambitious intramural reporters.

Friday, it snowed. Now, I have nothing against snow, except when it comes three days before the scheduled start of the sports seasons. The snow was gone by the time everyone else returned, but the grounds were so wet, it postponed opening day ceremonies — and the games scheduled for Monday. Being a patient person, and with nothing else to do, I awaited Tuesday's action.

Once again, the weather played games with the outdoor starting date. As a matter-of-fact, right now, the weather is the only thing that's playing games; everyone else is sitting around and waiting.

So, I couldn't write about the games — because there haven't been any. And to think I could've gone to Florida too.

As I sat at my desk listening to Dave's stereo in the background, I was wondering, "What should I write about?".

I could write about the practices the dorms in Northeast and Sylvan have been having...or about the upcoming season in softball, soccer, etc...and what team will win what trophy for which sport.

And if I wanted to be real specific, I could tell you the scores of the basketball games I got to play over at the Amherst College "Gym" (at least their gym was open) during vacation. I could even tell you who's the dart champ in my suite.

But I'm not gonna! What I will tell you is this.

The unofficial starting date for the outdoor sports is today, as long as it doesn't rain. If you like to dwell in statistics, here you go: There are over 250 men's softball teams (252 to be exact) and 60 women's teams. In soccer, there are 87 teams competing this season. All of these are new records for their respective sport's participation.

Most of the indoor sports start either Thursday or next Monday. Some of them are wrist wrestling and badminton, for both men and women.

Horseshoes and co-recreational softball, the newest addition to spring sports, round out the season.

It should be an interesting season — providing it doesn't rain!

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In NL Western Division

Pitching could power Reds to pennant

Editor's note: Columnist Bob Estelle examines the major league baseball teams in a four part series. In this first part he looks at the Western Division of the National League.

By BOB ESTELLE

As the title indicates, Cincinnati will be tough to beat. There are three clubs in the division that can challenge them, but they're just too good. The summaries should show why.

CINCINNATI REDS (1ST)

The Reds added Clay Kirby to their mound core. If he produces like some say he can, watch out. Remember Gary Nolan? If he can come back, there's another plus. Then you have Jack Billingham and Don Gullett. Roger Nelson is also back, coming off an injury. Then there is the bullpen with Tom Hall, Clay Carroll and Pedro Borbon. That's better than the 1970 and 72 pennant winners.

Johnny Bench is the catcher, Tony Perez is at first, Joe Morgan plays second, Dave Concepcion returns from the injury list to shortstop and Dan Driessen will be at third.

Pete Rose and newly acquired Merv Rettenmund lead the outfield. Cesar Geronimo, Ed Armbrister and Ken Griffey will battle it out for the other outfield spot. It looks good for Cincy.

HOUSTON ASTROS (2ND)

Preston Gomez takes over as the Houston manager. He should have a stronger team than Leo Durocher did last year. The mound core starts off with Larry Dierker, Dave Roberts, Don Wilson and Claude Osteen. Fred Gladding has retired so the relievers will be Fred Scherman and Jerry Johnson, both acquired in off-season trades. Roger Craig, who developed the San Diego staff when Gomez was the manager there, is the new pitching coach and should develop this staff to its full potential.

Milt May was imported from Pittsburgh to solve the catching problem. He will. An infield of Lee May, Tommy Helms, Roger Metzger and Doug Rader is a strong point.

Cesar Cedeno is having his troubles with the law but this shouldn't prevent him from enjoying another fine season. Bob Watson and Bob Gallagher are the other outfielders.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS (3RD)

If the mound core comes through, the Giants will give the Reds a real battle. 20-game winner Ron Bryant leads the staff which also has Tom Bradley, Jim Barr, Elias Sosa, and Randy Moffitt. A few breaks and look out! This is because the rest of the team is sound. Dave Rader is a good young catcher, Dave Kingman will be more than adequate in replacing the departed Willie McCovey at first while Tito Fuentes, Chris Speier and Ed Goodson make up a strong infield.

Garry Maddox, Gary Matthews and Bobby Bonds make up one of the best outfields in the business. Giant farm director Carl Hubbell can be proud of his system. All of the above-mentioned players except pitcher Tom Bradley went through it.

WALTER ALSTON is the leagues most experienced manager, but his Dodgers are full of question marks.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS (4TH)

A lot of question marks here but definitely still a serious contender. The staff is strong with starter Don Sutton and reliever Mike Marshall but Al Downing, Andy Messersmith, Doug Rau and Charlie Hough may not be enough. Joe Ferguson is a good catcher. Bill Buckner, Dave Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey handle the infield. It's good, but not good enough. With Willie Davis gone, Jim Wynn was imported to take his place. Willie Crawford, Von Joshua and Manny Mota are the other outfielders. Too old.

SAN DIEGO PADRES (5TH)

The Padres will be in San Diego for two more years, says the new management. The squad has gotten better but will the attendance? Regardless, the Padres will finally make it out of the cellar in 1974.

New manager John McNamara found himself with three highly paid first basemen. Matty Alou can play the outfield, but is poor on defense. Nate Colbert is the one consistent Padre over the years and Willie McCovey would be a perfect American League designated hitter.

The Padres have also added Glenn Beckert to shore up second base, but he's 33 and may have had it. Dave Roberts is a good third baseman while Derrell Thomas and Enzo Hernandez share shortstop.

The outfield is good. Besides Alou, there's Clarence Gaston, Johnny Grubb, Bobby Tolan, Gene Locklear and Dave Winfield. A good year for three of them means trouble for other clubs.

Fred Kendall made it as a catcher last year and should have another good year.

The pitching is questionable. Steve Arlin, Jim McAndrew, Bill Greif and Rich Troedson lead an erratic staff. If McNamara has any consolation about his team, it's better than the Braves.

ATLANTA BRAVES (6TH)

Look for Henry Aaron to break Babe Ruth's record within a week of the season's start, then forget about the Atlanta Braves. They have little pitching, little defense and a catching problem. They do have sluggers in Aaron, Dave Johnson and Darrell Evans but opposing sluggers tee of in Atlanta's ballpark.

Phil Niekro, Gary Gentry, Carl Morton and Roric Harrison are the starters. Danny Frisella is the main reliever. There isn't much else.

The catcher is either Paul Casanova or John Oates and both are questionable. Dick Dietz, Johnson, Craig Robinson and Evans make up a leaky infield.

Bad Henry is not the fielder he once was. Ralph Garr, a good hitter, is not the fielder. Dusty Baker is adequate.

The hitting is there, but not the pitching or the fielding. And even though the Padre pitching is not much, the Padre defense will put the Braves in the cellar.

(Tomorrow: National League East.)

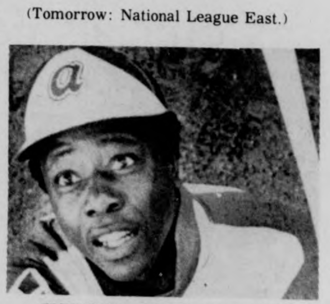

HENRY AARON'S hitting will do little to help Atlanta.

Struggling Texas Rangers sold by Short

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Bob Short, who moved the Washington baseball franchise to Texas two years ago and triggered some hard feelings in the American League, sold controlling interest for an estimated $9 million Tuesday.

The buyer was a group of Dallas-Fort Worth businessmen headed by industrialist Brad Corbett of Fort Worth.

Short, who retained about 10 per cent interest in the team, said he lost $1 million in the two years the franchise has been in Texas. However, it was expected he still will come out with a paper profit of some $600,000 plus capital gains tax write-offs.

Corbett's partners in the venture include Edward "Buzz" Kemble, a Fort Worth lawyer; Amon Carter Jr., publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Bill Harvey, A Fort Worth businessman; Dr. Bobby Brown, a heart specialist and former New York Yankee star third basemen; and Dallas businessmen Bill Seay, Charley Sharp and Ray Nasher.

Short, who was in his sixth year as the owner of the team, was criticized by the Washington press when he moved the team to Texas, and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was not happy with the transfer at the time. However, Kuhn has since said the Dallas-Fort Worth area should prosper as a franchise.

The flamboyant Short spared no expense in trying to make the Rangers a respectable team. He hired Hall of Fame great Ted Williams, Whitey Herzog and Billy Martin as managers. Both Williams and Herzog failed to motivate baseball's worst team.

Answers to yesterdays sports quiz

1. Earl Weaver, 1969
2. Dick Stuart
3. Dick Pole, Bill Kouns
4. Don Bosch
5. Mike Kilkenney - Detroit, Oakland, San Diego, Cleveland
6. Dooley Womack, Danny Walton
7. Lenny Green
8. Brooklyn Dodgers
9. Ozzie Chavarria
10. Twice - 1965 to Tony Oliva, 1970 to Alex Johnson

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS - All softball, soccer, horseshoe, tennis, and badminton team managers or participants are asked to stop by the IM office today to get schedules. All programs start this afternoon. IMPORTANT!

TRACK OFFICIALS - Any faculty member or student interested in officiating at any or all of the home meets should meet in Boyden Gym Room 227 Thursday, April 4th at 4:00 P.M. No experience is necessary. Home schedule: Saturday, April 6, Wednesday, April 10 and Wednesday, April 17.

FREE SWIM will be available in Boyden Pool on Mondays, 3:30 - 5:45 and Thursdays, 4:30 - 6:00 starting April 4.

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(Staff Photo-Steve Smith)

CAN THEY REPEAT? The women's gymnastics team, shown accepting the team trophy at the Eastern Gymnastics meet, flew to Sacramento California yesterday to defend their national title. The meet starts this Friday.

Tax officials detain champ

CARACAS (AP) — World heavyweight champion George Foreman left Caracas Tuesday after being detained for five days by Venezuelan tax officials.

The 25-year-old Foreman, who successfully defended his title March 26 against Ken Norton, was accompanied by his trainer, Dick Sadler, and his business manager, Leroy Jackson. They left for New York. Foreman had been refused permission to leave the country pending payment of taxes on his $700,000 purse and ancillary earnings.

GEORGE FOREMAN

Foreman arrived at the airport nearly two hours early for his flight and was ushered into a VIP lounge by airline officials, who presented his passport and other documents, including a tax clearance, to airport inspectors.

"Everything turned out okay," said Sadler, the only member of the group allowed to speak with newsmen.

Sadler said Foreman paid $150,000 in cash to cover guaranteed earnings on the fight and signed an agreement to pay taxes on any additional money he might receive from closed circuit television. However, Sadler declined to disclose how much the agreement was for. He also declined to discuss the possibility of filing suit against Video Techniques, the New-York-based promoter for the fight, in an effort to recover the tax money.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Minutemen

SPORTS

Dave Cowens nets only 14 points

Buffalo team effort sinks Celts, 115-105

By MARVIN R. PIKE
AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO (AP) — The young Buffalo Braves getting a superb performance from seven players, whipped the Boston Celtics 115-105 TuEsday night and tied their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoffs at one game apiece.

While Bob McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer with a 30.6 season average was held to 23 points, his (teammates took up the slack and led the Celtics throughouts most of the game.

The Celtics, winners of the opening playoff game Saturday, 107-97, in Boston, went ahead for the first time early in the third period, 56-55, on a three-point play by Jo Jo White. The teams battled back-and-forth until they were knotted at 73-73. Then McAdoo chipped by Jo Jo White. The teams battled back-and-forth until they were knotted at 73-73. Then McAdoo chipped in a two-pointer with about 4½ minutes to go in the third period to put the Braves ahead to stay.

Gar Heard added 20 points for Buffalo.

The Braves jumped into a 31-19 first-quarter lead, despite 10 points by Boston's Don Nelson and led 51-49 at the half as Celtics reserve Paul Westphal came through with 10 second-period points.

The Braves, who slowed down their offense in the fourth quarter of Saturday's loss, went to the running game in the second playoff contest and outscored the Celtics, 32-29, in the final period.

Summary

BOSTON 105: Havlicek 9 2-3 20, Nelson 10 1-3 21, Cowens 7 0-0 14, White 12 3-3 27, Chaney 2 0-0 4, Silas 2 1-2 5, Westphal 6 2-2 14, Totals: 48 9-13.

BUFFALO 115: McMillian 9 2-2 20, Heard 9 4-4 22, McAdoo 8 7-10 23, Smith 7 2-2 16, DiGregorio 7 -4 18, Marin 7 0-0 14, Goukas 0 2-2 2, Totals: 47 21-24.

Boston	19 30 27 29-105
Buffalo	31 30 32 32-115

Fouled Out: Smith. Total Fouls: Boston 25. Buffalo 17. A: 17, 507.

Minnesota snaps streak, bombs Boston, 13-0

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Rookie shortstop Sergio Ferrer led an 18-hit attack with a triple, double and a pair of singles as the Minnesota Twins snapped an eight-game losing streak Tuesday with a 13-0 exhibition romp over the Boston Red Sox.

Steve Brye had three hits and Jerry Terrell, Bobby Darwin, Joe Lis and Jim Holt two each as the Twins posted their fourth victory in 25 preseason games.

Lis and Larry Hiale hit long homers as Minnesota jumped on southpaw reliever Lance Clemons for six runs in the ninth.

Bill Hands, Bill Campbell and Vic Albury combined to blank the Red Sox on three hits. Hands gave up a ground single to Rick Miller in the first, Campbell allowed a ground hit by Cecil Cooper in the fourth and Albury surrendered a line single by John Kennedy in the eighth.

Veteran right-hander Rick Wise, acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals last fall, was whacked for 10 hits and six runs in pitching the first seven innings for the Red Sox. Then it was Clemons' turn to get clobbered, with Brye getting three hits for the third day in a row.

The loss left the Red Sox with a 17-7 record with one Florida game remaining.

WFL-NFL, an all-out war

Birmingham signs homesick Stabler

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The opportunity to play football in his native Alabama lured quarterback Ken Stabler away from the National Football League Oakland Raiders, Tuesday in another major signing coup by the new World Football League.

Hot on the heels of the jump to Toronto by Miami's Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, Stabler agreed to a multi-year contract beginning with the 1976 season with the WFL's Birmingham Americans.

The contract makes him the highest paid player in professional football history, according to one of his agents, but both Stabler and Bill Putnam, chairman of the board of the Americans, refused to discuss the terms at a news conference called here to announce the signing. Asked if it was more or less than the reported $3-million-package the Miami three had received Sunday, Stabler would only grin and say, "more or less."

Instead of discussing money, Stabler preferred to emphasize his desire to return to Alabama. He was raised there and played his collegiate football at the University of Alabama, leading the Crimson Tide to an 11-0 record in his senior year before being drafted by the Raiders.

Stabler led all American Football Conference passers last season. He has [illegible] more year remaining on his Raider contract and then will honor his option year as well. That means he won't join Birmingham until 1976.

"We didn't give Oakland a chance to match the offer," said Stabler. "They couldn't give me the opportunity to play in the south that Birmingham did."

Asked his reaction to the signing of Stabler, Raiders managing general partner Al Davis, in Oakland, released a formal statement.

"Ken Stabler is a great young quarterback," the statement said in part. "He has several years yet to play with the Raiders. Other than that, as you know, we don't comment on signings of our players.

Stabler said the jump of Csonka, Kiick and Warfield had not influenced his move and that his agents had begun talking to Birmingham in January.

"I would think, though, that it-the Dolphins' jumping-will cause other players to think seriously about the WFL."

Five Colts may jump

BALTIMORE (AP) - Five starters for the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League said Tuesday they would jump to the rival World Football League if the price was right.

All five-linebackers Mike Curtis and Ted Hendricks, defensive end Roy Hilton, running back Don McCauley and safety Rick Volk-are into the option year of their contracts with the Colts.

"Loyalty doesn't have anything to do with it," said Hendricks, a Pro Bowl selection last season. "We're not playing college ball anymore. We can't look at these offers as football players, but as businessmen."

Curtis, one of the game's top middle linebackers, said the WFL "will be a viable alternative, now that somebody has broken the ice." He was referring to the signings by the WFL Toronto Northmen of Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins for a combined $3 million Sunday, and the signing of Oakland's Ken Stabler by the WFL Birmingham Americans Monday.

All-Pro Scott talks to Hawaii may defect

MIAMI (AP) - The Miami Herald says that All-Pro safety Jake Scott is talking seriously with Hawaii of the World Football League and may be the next player to defect from the Miami Dolphins.

The WFL's Toronto Northmen signed running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick and wide receiver Paul Warfield from the Dolphins' Super Bowl champions on Sunday. Their contracts are to begin for the 1975 season.

In a story for its Wednesday editions, the Herald said it learned from a Hawaiian source that Scott "is close" to a multi-year, six-figure agreement with the WFL team.

Nick Buoniconti considers WFL contract offer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Miami Dolphins middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti says he is among National Football League players listening to contract proposals from the new World Football League.

Three of Buoniconti's teammates, Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, Sunday announced they would jump to the WFL after playing out their options this year.

In an interview with the Springfield Union Tuesday, Buoniconti said he was talking to two WFL clubs and would be "foolish and a bad family man" if he didn't listen to their offers.

"If the WFL owners are making the proper guarantees as they seem to be, I would think that a lot of players would leave," Buoniconti said.

"It's a player's market again, for the first time in a long time."

Health Minister Lalonde opposes WFL Northmen

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — The Toronto Northmen of the World Football League may be a team without a Canadian home if Health Minister Marc Lalonde has his way, but the team's owner says public support for Lalond's effort is weakening.

"Mr. Lalonde, as far as I'm concerned, has painted himself into a corner and his arrogance has offended people all over the country," the Northmen's owner, John Bassett Jr., told a news conference Monday night.

Public surveys conducted through the news media in Toronto have indicated strong support for the team to remain in that city, Bassett said. Most newspaper columns in cities across Canada also supported the team.

Bassett said he was "bewildered" by the health minister's opposition to the new league establishing in Canada.

He claimed he has offered several concessions to Lalonde and the Canadian Football League, but none have been fairly considered.

He said although the Northmen drafted 11 players from the CFL, his club would not attempt to sign CFL players if it was permitted to remain in Toronto. But if Lalonde banned the Northmen from Canada, "the gloves come off."

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see page five

- Nixon to pay $476,000 in taxes
- Hearsts receive a new statement

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 108 THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

'Nick is not impeached'

By KAREN LYNCH and BILL PARENT
MDC Staff

The Student Senate last night unopposedly defeated a bill to impeach Student Government Association president Nick Apostola after brief debate.

Senators dissatisfied with the outcome of the vote afterwards could not explain the defeat of the bill which last week had the backing of the majority of the Senate leadership.

The vote came too fast after too little debate, they said.

"We were defeated by an attitude of levity," said one senator.

The motion for impeachment was made by seven Area Government presidents at the March 20 Senate meeting for the following reasons:

a) failure to fulfill campaign promises to decentralize student government

b) ignoring the wishes of the students in his support of a trustee motion to allow the parking situation to be decided by the Chancellor

c) failure to produce a constitution as promised in last year's election

d) failure to attend area government meetings.

Kevin Muldoon urged his fellow senators to enact the bill, because "Apostola has failed to fulfill the duties of his office."

Dana Marchant responded by calling the charges "ridiculous", and said that these were not impeachable offenses.

Speaker David Booker called the vote.

"All in favor?"

Silence.

"All opposed?"

A chorus of nays.

"Nick is not impeached."

The entire process lasted three and one half minutes.

In other action, Treasurer Paul Hamel announced a deficit of $12,000 from last semester.

Six motions were than passed to clean up R.S.O. accounts and the deficit by giving authority to the Treasurer to take action against those who are in violation of the Financial Policy Act with the goal of covering the deficit now instead of carrying it over to next year.

Speaker Dave Booker announced that applications are being accepted for next years S.G.A. Presidential elections.

The only requirements for this position are that the applicant be an undergraduate and that the person obtain the 25 signatures necessary on the application

Trustees tighten booze rules

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

The UMass Trustees yesterday adopted a tough set of on-campus alcoholic beverage rules that, among other things, will prohibit dormitory sales of any alcohol including beer, even if by an indirect payment system of "chits."

Trustees also refused to support a seven-state proposal for establishment of a veterinary school at Grafton state hospital south of here, warning that to do so would "raise false hopes" among vet school boosters "by prematurely assigning to the University either a mandate or a site for such a facility without the necessary commitment of resources."

The alcohol policy statement comes after months of study by a trustee committee and is seen by some observers as a reaction regular to illegal distribution of alcohol among recognized student groups and concern from campus authorities that drinking is a serious campus social problem.

In addition to restating existing state law against drunken driving and sale without I.D., the statement says violators will be handled through the Student Judiciary if a student is involved, or regular legal channels if it is a non-student.

The statement says, "No student or organization may expend Student Activities Tax Fund monies for the purchase of any alcoholic beverage unless... "the expenditure is approved by a majority vote of the senate authorized by a purchase order through the RSO office.

The statement continues: "(a) residence halls, fraternities, sororities and area governments may serve within their respective premises alcoholic beverages at any time provided:

"(1) No fee is charged for any alcoholic beverage; use of chits as a substitute for cash is a violation of Alcoholic beverages Commission administrative regulations is prohibited."

The trustee statement also limits on-campus sales of booze to beer and wine only, subject to approval of the town selectmen. It says the campus chancellor must designate a "Responsible Officer" to root an application through.

In other business, student trustee and student senate president Nicholas Apostola raised objections to a proposal to increase the use of computers in administrative services, citing an "invasion of privacy." The trustees took his comments under advisement.

In their first public statement on a New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE) proposal for a veterinarian school at the obsolete Grafton hospital, trustees said the regional proposal "raises serious and unprecedented questions not only of cost sharing, but on long range governance and accountability."

The study, released last year, proposed a $22.3 million school funded by seven states, including New Jersey. Massachusetts would pay a $6.7 million share and proportionately contribute to the student population. Since the study, New Jersey has opted for another plan.

UMass President Robert Wood said he "objects to a regional board dictating both the location and character of a vet school at UMass" and said two other alternatives were possible.

The other possibilities include contracts between New England states and existing vet schools to enroll students, or construction of a vet school by a single New England state with contracts for student enrollment from the other five.

The University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University in upstate New York are the two nearest veterinary schools to the New England states. Neither has a cooperative enrollment arrangement with a state in the region, and New England pre-vet students claim competition for space in the two is so tough that none but the most able are admitted.

The UMass pre-vet club plans to travel to Boston early next week to support Senate bill 1298 before the joint committee on administration. The bill, sponsored by Governor Sargent, is similar to legislation in the other six states to set up the regionally funded vet school.

A similar bill in last year's legislature died at the end of the session.

The Governor's proposed budget cut of 6.5 per cent would have a devastating impact on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Such an action would mean loss of $4.3 million, bringing our 1975 budget below the level of the State appropriation for the current fiscal year.

(Staff Photo-Larry Hershkowitz)

I'll tell ya what Zeke...you go take my Human development exam, and I'll take care of your animal husbandry.

A party is born

By SHERMAN BOYSON

A new local political party was born yesterday, but if you look closely you'll find it is really an old party with a new name.

The Human Rights Party is the new name given to the new directions that the old Tea Party is now going to follow.

Jean Murray, a graduate student and head of the party, explained the reason for the change. "The change is to encourage participation from non-students." she said. "The Tea Party was basically a student oriented party. We want to encourage the whole community to become involved. The Tea Party has come to be known as radicalism, and that scares people."

The Human Rights Party is sponsoring three candidates for Town Meeting in the upcoming April 9th town election. Scott Blau and Richard Sclove, two Hampshire College students, are running in Precinct Seven. Ms. Murray, a student in psychiatric nursing, is hoping to represent Precinct Six. All three are running on the platform of the Human Rights Party. "This gives us a chance to organize." Blau pointed out. "You can gain more power if you are working through a party."

The candidates from Human Rights feel that they are giving the people "a chance to know what they are voting for." "People are voted in just because they are known by someone" Murray explained. "We will give the people a criteria to vote on."

The party's platform is contained in a list of 12 articles that they have placed on the agenda of the 1974 Annual Amherst Town Meeting. Some of the articles deal with lessening the penalties for use of marijuana, legalization of streaking, and public funding of alternative schools.

The party proposes to make the University of Massachusetts a seperate town precinct. Presently the university campus population is divided among three of the seven town precincts. The proposal would make an entirely new eighth precinct consisting of only the university. This, in effect, would insure that the town meeting would always have students from UMass as elected officials. "Right now," Murray said, "the university's voting power is broken. A new precinct would make it less divided, and encourage students to participate if they knew a student would be elected."

An article dealing with the pursuit of personel liberty proposes that "streaking, defined as public nudity while running at large for the purpose of free expression or recreation, shall be permitted."

The marijuana article endorses the lessening of the penalty of possesion of one ounce or less of marijuana to a fine of five dollars. This is similar to the law in effect at the Ann Arbor campus of the University of Michigan. The proceeds of the fines would be used to distribute drug information, and provide free drug abuse rehabilitation.

Realistically, the party does not expect all the proposals to be adopted this year. Some, such as the establishment of a hitchhiking organization, are expected to be accepted. The main idea of the party is to make the issues known, with hopes of making them legislation in the future.

Octavius Rowe speaks to Black Scientists

By CAROL INGRAM

Tuesday night, the Black Scientist Society of the University of Massachusetts sponsored a lecture by Octavius Rowe, director of the Roxbury Medical Technical Institute, (RMTI).

Rowe's topic was centered around the issue of how blacks should consider careers in the health professions. He also dealt with the component of allied health professionals. In addition to the discussion he showed what Roxbury Medical Technical Institute was all about.

"The reason so many black students are turned down at the major medical and technical schools," noted Rowe, "is that their grades in the maths and sciences are low."

RMTI attempts to change that by encouraging students to study many of the sciences. The school is completely accredited, and teaches students from kindergarten to 12th grade.

Rowe is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh. He did graduate work in education at Oklahoma State, Springfield College and Harvard.

After teaching jobs in New Bedford and Boston, Rowe went to work at the South End Boy's Club. He has also directed camps in New Hampshire for the Black Big Brothers, and served as director of the youth and education programs for Boston's Urban League.

"There is a nationwide shortage of black doctors, dentists, registered nurses and pharmacists," Rowe said.

"Here in Roxbury there are only two practicing doctors that service some 110,000 people."

This Society has neglected to provide middle-class America, heretofore with the proper sensitivity towards black people, it is here and now that black people must take up their own struggle and help themselves, said Octavius Rowe.

Staff photo-Judy Boucher

Left to right Octavius Rowe (seated), Greg Somerville, Lucille Holland, Carol Ingram, Trent Poole.

Most of the Black community did not know about this event mostly due to the fact that yesterday's news story, which was released by the Black Science Society, was not published in the **Collegian**.

Defining a family in Amherst

By DENNY MATTEAU

In a 7-2 decision, the United States Supreme Court on April 1 upheld a Long Island, N.Y., village's zoning ordinance which states that more than two unrelated persons cannot share a household. The case in question involved six college students of both sexes, according to the Boston Globe, who rented a house in Belle Terre in 1971. Three of the students challenged the case, taking as their argument that the law violated rights of equal protection, privacy, and association.

Allen Torrey, Amherst Town Manager, said in a **Collegian** interview yesterday that Amherst has a zoning ordinance similar to that in Belle Terre, except that it allows four unrelated persons to share a household, rather than just two.

"We have a definition of Family," he said, "that is found in the bylaws, roman numeral 13, section 2: A. an individual, B. a group related by marriage, blood, or adoption, and C. a group of unrelated people not to excede four."

"Our bylaw has never been challenged", he said, and, referring to the Supreme Court decision, he went on, "You won't really see development on this issue until the legal digests are out and we have had time to study it."

"It does get into public health, welfare, and morals." he said.

Statistics as to the number of households involving more than two or three unrelated individuals in Amherst are not readily available. The **Collegian** sampled major apartment rental agencies, asking what proportion of their business is done with persons seeking to share households, and all agents contacted said they did not have such an estimate available.

However, a spokeswoman for Amherst Realty said, "I'd say half the people who come to us are unrelated."

We got a well paid faculty

(AP) — The average salary of a University of Massachusetts faculty member here is nearly $4,000 higher than that of the average professor elsewhere, the Daily Hampshire Gazette reported yesterday.

The Northampton Newspaper said the average faculty salary at the Amherst campus is $19,427. That figure is $3,800 higher than the national average reported in an American Association of University Professors survey released this week, the Gazette said.

The report dealt only with university salaries at the Amherst campus.

It found that the average faculty salary was $1,060 higher than it was a year ago, and was apt to go higher under pending legislation.

Up for consideration in Boston are a 6.2 per cent cost of living increase and Gov. Francis W. Sargent's budget recommendation which would mean an average $2,000 increase.

The newspaper based its story on figures made available by the university.

Among other findings:

—773 faculty members and nonteaching professional personnel earn more than $20,000.

—379 earn above $25,000.

—143 have incomes of more than $30,000.

—11 people have salaries higher than $35,000, topped by Chancellor Randolph Bromery at $42,048.

A recent campus study found faculty working a 56-hour average work week, Gluckstern said.

2 Cashin streakers nabbed in the flesh

By SAMUEL HASSAN

Two Charlestown men visiting a hometown friend living in Cashin were arrested in the nude early Saturday night by campus police, it was learned yesterday.

James Devlin, 18, and Paul Butler, 20, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. They will answer the charges this Saturday, at 9 a.m. in Northampton District Court.

Mark Chisholm, the friend they were visiting, said that his friends were riding up and down the elevators in the buff after a lot of beer drinking and "about five hours of very rowdy behavior."

Campus Police, acting on a tip, arrived at the scene and rode up the elevators. The car stopped at the third floor where the two streakers were waiting to board. The police chased them into the room they were visiting, arrested them, and after about 20 minutes of coaxing had them dress and took them to the Campus Police Station.

From there they were taken first to the Amherst Police Station then to Northampton where they were charged, held for drunkenness, and later returned to the Amherst station for release on $10. bail each. They returned to the Sylvan dorm by 2 a.m.

Chisholm, who had returned to school Saturday with four friends from home, said of the Police, "We drank five cases of beer and they asked us if we were drinking. They were like the Keystone Cops."

Police reportedly said the two wouldn't have been charged had they been dorm residents.

Black Musicians to perform Saturday

By BILL FOSTER
Black News Network

Harambee will present The Second Annual Blacks Musicians Concert in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday. The Performance starts at 8:00 p.m. and admission is free.

Featured in this year's concert will be the Richard Abrams Sextet, Marion Brown with multi-reed instrumentalist, Clifford Thornton. Also appearing are poets Amus Moor, Robert Ruff and Tony McNeill.

Also on Saturday there will be a workshop entitled "Business of Black Music." On the agenda are Chester Sheard, a former reporter for Muhammad Speaks, and Professor Acklyn Lynch who will present "The Dialectics of Black Music." The workshop will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

On Saturday morning at 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Hampden Student Center a Black Musicians Poetry Interactions session will be sponsored by the Southwest Cultural Committee.

Women's Caucus shows Liane Brandon films

The Women's Caucus of the School of Education will be sponsoring the first public showing of Liane Brandon's new film "Not So Young Now As Then," a film about her recent fifteenth high school reunion.

In addition the Caucus will be showing several of Ms. Brandon's other prize-winning films including "Anything You Want To Be," "Betty Tells Her Story," and "Sometimes I Wonder Who I Am" — films which humorously and poignantly portray aspects of women's experience in America.

Ms. Brandon is a nationally recognized filmmaker and a faculty member in the Media Center of the School of Education. She will be available to discuss her films.

All Third World Graduating Students

Drum will be taking pictures for its last issue from April 1 to the 5, at 426 New Africa House from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Keeping the smokestacks from blowing

By DONALD WILHELM
MDC Staff

Three years ago the UMass power plant was cited by pollution authorities as exceeding permissible amounts of smokestack discharge, and threatened with legal action.

Theodore deLesdernier, Chief Utility Engineer at the Physical Plant Department, described what has happened since then.

"UMass is building a brand-new oil-fired power plant near Tillson Farm in this present time of the energy crisis and the oil shortage. First proposed in 1968, construction started in 1972, well before the advent of the energy crisis.

"After the ecological outcry of the late sixties and the drive to clean up the air, UMass looked into the cost of altering our present coal-fired plant, which proved so expensive — almost a million dollars — as to make building a new plant, one that would meet Federal and State pollution requirements, (financially) far more feasible.

"Also, it was felt that due to the fact that oil flows through pipes to the burners, as opposed to coal which has to be shoveled onto conveyor belts, which in turn require daily greasing, the labor savings would be considerable.

"The present coal plant will be kept intact and in working order. But few, if any, pollution abatement measures will be undertaken on it, as few have been since legal action was threatened.

"At present, particulate emission occasionally goes over the limit, but Physical Plant monitering has indicated that emissions for sulphur and nitrous oxides are under the legal limit.

"The next questions are obvious — If there is an oil shortage, if there is a brand-new oil plant meeting pollution requirements, and if UMass has to use an older coal-fired plant that doesn't meet pollution requirements, due to a lack of oil, where does that leave us? Are we in approximately the same ecological bind that we were in when all this started?"

Mr. DeLasdernier feels that for the next few years there won't be any substantial problems in procuring oil. But if oil really becomes short, our old coal plant, hastle and all, will be pressed into service, with legal anti-pollution action being averted by waivers from pollution authorities.

A wide array of difficulties intrudes into modernizing the old plant, which was built in several stages. Four smaller coilers are on their last legs. Three larger ones are about halfway there. The smokestacks would have to doubled in height. The boiler design might have to be altered. And dust filters would have to be installed in the smokestacks.

Then, low-polluting, low-sulfur coal, which the plant presently uses, is in short supply, due to sudden demand and limited production capabilities. Since the EPA has started clamping down on power plants, the demand for low-sulfur coal has skyrocketed, whereas new mines and extended production have failed to follow suit. Strip-mining has fallen into disrepute, in large part due to mining companies' unwillingness to landscape a mining area so it can support life after the shovels have moved on. And, ironically, in our time of bankrupt railroads, there is the perrenial freight-car shortage.

The new plant, which should be operating in a couple of months, will run on No. 6 fuel oil or on natural gas, both of which may soon be in short supply. Oil cost less than coal in 1972, when construction of the new plant was started — now it costs twice as much as coal.

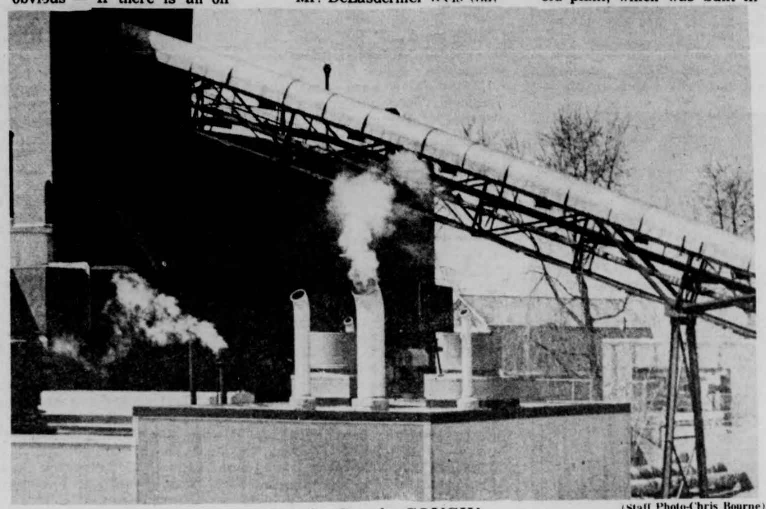
Cough, Cough, COUGH! (Staff Photo-Chris Bourne)

Paul Hamel: 'Rather remain obscure'

By MICKIE HALL
MDC Staff

A good deal of power exists in being the senate treasurer, but Paul Hamel has never viewed his position in this respect.

"I would rather remain obscure and have people feel that I am doing my job to the best of my ability," Hamel said.

"It does not matter that an organization like you, rather that they trust you and know that you are able to handle your job," he added.

Many people depend on Hamel for anything from wanting a typewriter fixed to needing a car to reviewing operational costs of the senate.

"No matter what job there is you get in trouble when you stop treating people like humans and begin treating them like numbers," Hamel said.

Hamel's interest got started during his freshman year when he was elected to the senate from John Adams. He became a member of the finance committee and then its chairman during his sophomore year.

As chairman he worked closely with Bob Chiller, the senate treasurer at that time. Chiller created new ideas and Hamel put them through.

Hamel ran for senate treasurer at the end of his sophomore year and emerged as the winner.

"The basic job of the senate treasurer is to keep the books balanced, but even more important is to develop new ways to fulfill the wants of the students," Hamel said.

One of his responsibilities is the student activities tax fund. Hamel must make sure that it is spent properly and that it is spent within set policies.

The finance committee and Hamel are presently working on a system that would make better use of the student's money. The plan calls for giving money to programs within an activity rather than giving an activity a certain sum to do with as they please. This would cause a priority system to develop within an activity.

At this time, Hamel plans on running for his position again at the end of this year.

"It takes a year to become competent within the job," he added.

Hamel is majoring in food science and surprisingly not in the field of business.

"This gives me a taste of two worlds," he said.

Hamel still lives on campus and plans to in the future.

"This way I can remain sensitive to student needs," he added. "I have to put up with such things as the noise and dining commons food just like they do."

Good Evening..
We have
Pizza
&
Grinders
Every NITE!!
in THE
C.C. coffee shop
for you..

Fighting against tuition hike

By BOB MACKAY
MDC Staff

Legislation which could have raised the UMass tuition to $2,000 was reported out unfavorably by the Education Committee at the State House earlier this week.

But, several legislators have warned that next year tuitions at state colleges could rise drastically. Students here and at other state colleges, seeing the possible threat to the freedom of public education, are coordinating efforts to express their concern.

University State Communications Council (U.S.C.C.) RSO 667, is sponsoring a meeting tonight for all students concerned about the possible tuition crisis. The meeting will be held in room 168 of the Campus Center at 9:30 p.m.

Rick Hardy, Chairman of the U.S.C.C., is urging UMass students to attend. Chairman Hardy also advises students to have their parents write to legislators.

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) and Sen. John W. Olver (D-Amherst) will both be at the meeting. Rep. Collins is a graduate of UMass-Amherst and is on the Education Committee. The local legislator is very concerned about the threat posed to state schools.

"Even now, there are vast segments of the population which are locked out of obtaining a higher education," said Rep. Collins. "Tuition jumps at the state schools will make it impossible for middle and low-income families to attend college."

Low income and minority student spokesmen are especially invited to tonight's meeting.

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Chapin testifies

Haldeman knew about dirty tricks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight L. Chapin, denying anew that he lied to a federal grand jury, told his perjury trial yesterday, "I had no reason to withhold any answers."

Chapin, the last of three defense witnesses, testified, however, he tried to keep from the grand jury the fact that H. R. Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, had approved the activities of political prankster Donald H. Segretti.

The 33-year-old former appointments secretary to President Nixon is charged in three counts with making false statements when he testified last April before the grand jury.

A fourth count — that he lied in saying he didn't know how much Segretti was paid — was dismissed by U. S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell after the prosecution rested its case.

The defense rested in late afternoon, but only after prosecutors had won from Chapin an admission that he had misstated facts to the FBI in two interviews.

Chapin admitted that he had received some of Segretti's fake literature in the mail.

"If I had been concerned that Segretti was going to do something that was embarrassing to the President of the United States he would not have been out there," Chapin said of the man he recruited to sabotage Democratic campaigns.

Chapin also said that the President "never in any way was aware of Mr. Segretti's activities."

Gesell said that closing arguments would be today and that the case can go to the jury by noon.

Each count against Chapin carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard J. Davis asked Chapin why he left blanks in two paragraphs of a chronology of his activity that he left with former presidential counsel John W. Dean on March 1, 1973, when Chapin left the White House for a job with United Air LInes.

One of those paragraphs begins:

"Gordon Strachan brought the subject to the attention of ——— and Herbert Kalmbach at a White House meeting. It was approved for Segretti to be hired."

The blank space, Chapin said, referred to Haldeman.

Later in the memorandum there is a reference to checks by G. Gordon Liddy of an agent in the field and Strachan "checked two people" about it.

The reference, Chapin said, was to Haldeman and John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general.

"Why did you leave them blank?" asked Chapin's attorney, Jacob A. Stein.

"I didn't want to involve Haldeman."

(AP Wirephoto)

BACK TO COURT — Former United Mine Workers head W.A. "Tony" Boyle moves from a wheelchair to a car on his way to court in Media, Pa., Monday. Boyle is facing charges of murder in the deaths of Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Tornadoes kill many in South, Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A murderous battery of tornadoes smashed into side sections of the South and Midwest yesterday, killing more than 20 people and causing extensive damage and injuries.

Eleven deaths were reported in Indiana alone.

Seven deaths were reported in Kentucky, with other deaths reported in Illinois, Ohio and Tennessee.

Georgia also was hit but no deaths were reported there.

The Kentucky deaths came as a series of twisters swept through the state. State police said two persons died in the Elizabethtown area, three north of Irvington, one at Samuels and one in Simpson County.

One tornade hit Monroe Central High School in eastern Indiana, and six students were hospitalized.

Hospital officials in Decatur, Ill., said one person was killed from a twister there. The Ohio Highway Patrol said another tornado had caused multiple deaths in Xenia, but could not say how many.

The National Weather Service in Kansas City had issued a tornado watch for a large swath of the country's midsection from Tennessee to Illinois.

The string of twisters sliced through central and southeastern Indiana.

Eight houses and a fire station were reported destroyed at Fountaintown, Ind., and a metal frame construction company warehouse was lifted off the gound and carried about a mile, officials said.

Meanwhile, dozens of tornadoes slashed across Illinois and the Ohio Vallev.

U.S. and the world

Prosecution witnesses relate role in Yablonski murder

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Prosecution witnesses testified yesterday that two hired killers bought cars within hours after they assassinated Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

Former United Mine Workers president W. A. "Tony" Boyle, 72, is on trial for murder in the slaying of his union rival.

Two of the confessed killers, Claude Vealey and Paul Gilly, both of Cleveland, already have testified about how they and Aubran W. Martin executed Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Joseph DiMauro, who sells cars in the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood, testified today he sold Vealey a car for $506 later that day.

Donald Bram, of Cleveland, reported Martin came in the same day and bought a car from him, paying $940 in cash.

Vealey related Tuesday how the confessed killers considered dynamite, fire bombs and poison before finally shooting Yablonski on a $5,200 murder contract he claims came from a man named "Tony."

George Smith Jr. of Jellico, Tenn., the 14th prosecution witness since testimony began Monday, told the jury of nine men and three women that Gilly and his father-in-law sought to get him to dynamite the Yablonski's house.

Also testifying were the victim's son, Joseph "Chip" Yablonski Jr., now a general counsel for the UMW, and his wife, Shirley.

Passengers rescued from stranded QE2

ABOARD THE SEA VENTURE (AP) — Under clear, warm skies, passengers from the drifting British liner Queen Elizabeth 2 rode in lifeboats over gentle ocean swells yesterday to this rescue vessel for an unscheduled trip to Bermuda and a flight home from there.

On that British island 250 miles to the northeast, an official of the QE2's owners, the Cunard Lines, said a boiler breakdown that stalled the 65,-863-ton luxury vessel was caused by a fuel oil leak into the water system that feeds the three boilers.

According to passenger reports, the trouble also led to the shutdown of a number of the ship's services, including the air conditioning and refrigeration systems. That made the water supply unfit to drink. But authorities emphasized that the 1,630 passengers were never in any danger.

Passengers coming aboard the Sea Venture seemed in good spirits. Some said they enjoyed the unexpected adventure.

Capt. Peter Jackson of the QE2 said there was a slight delay at the start of the evacuation because of sea swells around the floating gangways leading from both ships. But he said during the operation that the transfer was going "absolutely marvelously."

The sea became somewhat more choppy as the day wore on, and one seaman on the QE2 suffered an arm fracture from the backlash of a line securing one of the lifeboats.

Brian Cocup, deputy managing director of Cunard, flew from London to Hamilton, Bermuda, to take charge of getting the QE2 passengers home.

He said the Sea Venture was due to dock in Bermuda early Thursday. Two chartered jumbo jetliners were scheduled to fly the QE2 passengers to New York in two round trips. Half of them were to leave about 10 a.m. and the rest about 6 p.m.

All Third World Graduating Students

Drum will be taking pictures for its last issue from April 1 to the 5, at 426 New Africa House from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

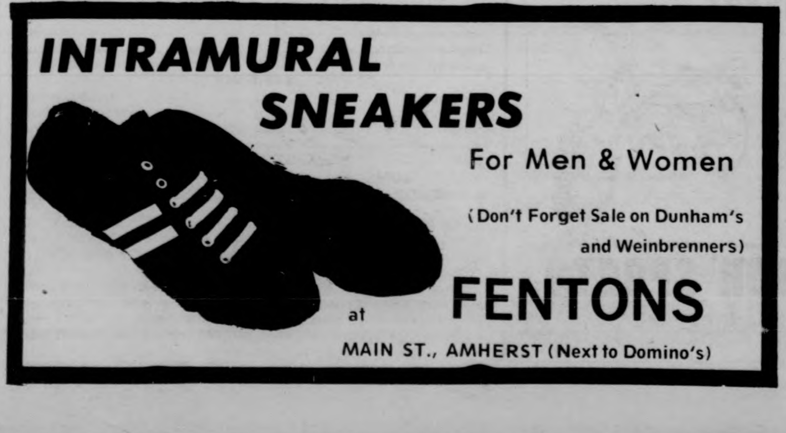

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Nixon: A few dollars more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced last night the Internal Revenue Service has ruled President Nixon owes additional taxes for his years in the White House. The announcement said he will pay more than $450,000.

A few hours after the staff of a joint congressional committee recommended that Nixon pay $476,431 in back taxes, the White House said IRS put the chief executive's tax liability at $432,787.13 plus interest.

While Nixon could have contested the IRS finding, administration officials said the President gave orders that the full amount be paid plus interest that, they estimated, might bring his total payment to $465,000.

A source who explained Nixon's decision said the hefty tax bill will mean that much of the President's personal wealth will be wiped out in one stroke.

Nixon's net worth was estimated last December at $988,000.

The source said IRS had informed Nixon that while $148,080.97 of the total claimed tax deficiency was for 1969 and need not be paid because the statute of limitations for that year had expired, Nixon will pay the money.

"He's doing this because he said he would do it," the source said.

It was understood that IRS and the staff of the joint committee on Internal Revenue Taxation were in agreement on virtually every challenged item. Difference between the amounts each group claimed the President owed represented varying calculations.

The administration source said the IRS charged to Nixon as income a large amount of money spent by the government, mostly in the name of security, as improvements to his estates at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla. In addition, Nixon's claimed business deductions for use of those properties for official business were totally denied, the source said.

IRS also held Nixon totally responsible for a capital gain on a Florida land transaction which he had contended represented a joint investment by himself and by his daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, who earlier reported her claimed share of the gain on federal tax returns.

The White House statement was issued a few minutes after Nixon was seen walking to his living quarters from his working suite in the neighboring Executive Office Building, and his two principal tax lawyers, H. Chapin Rose and Kenneth Gemmill, were observed leaving the White House grounds.

Patricia Hearst wants to stay with SLA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress, who was dragged screaming from her apartment two months ago, renounced her family yesterday and declared she was joining her terrorist kidnapers as a revolutionary.

"I have changed - grown. I've become conscious and can never go back to the life we led before," said the tape-recorded voice identified by her mother as that of Patricia.

The 20-year-old heiress has been held during demands for millions of dollars of free food for the poor.

A second voice on the tape, identifying himself as a leader of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, declared that the heiress to a newspaper fortune was free to leave at any time and added that her freedom was no longer a subject for negotiation.

The FBI agent in charge of the case, Charles Bates, said he did not know whether Patricia was staying of her own free will. "I don't feel it makes any difference in our investigation," he said.

The taped message was delivered to a San Francisco radio station one day after another "communique" that promised details of Miss Hearst's release would be provided within 72 hours. That message had signaled an apparent end to the two-month Hearst family ordeal during which $2 million in free food was given away and another $4 million pledged to secure the young woman's release.

Patricia's 18-year-old sister Ann arrived at the family home in suburban Hillsborough moments after the tape was delivered. "I know Patty far too well to think she'd come around like that. She only hears one side of the story...I don't believe it. She's too bull-headed."

But on the tape, the latest in a series of suddenly delivered communications from the terrorist group, Patricia said: "I have learned how vicious the pig really is, and our comrades are teaching me to attack with even greater viciousness..."

The photograph showed Miss Hearst holding an automatic rifle and standing in front of a banner bearing the seven-headed cobra symbol of the SLA.

The man who identified himself as Cinque, SLA General Field Marshal, said in the tape recording: "There is no further need to discuss the release of the prisoner, since she is now a comrade and has been accepted into the ranks of the peoples' army as a comrade and fighter. And there is no further basis for negotiations since the subject may leave whenever she feels that she wishes to do so, and she is armed and perfectly willing and able to defend herself."

Defense charges

Watergate fostered Mitchell case

NEW YORK (AP)-The government rested its criminal case against John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans and the defense charged that the case against the former Cabinet officers was a spinoff from the Watergate scandal.

Mitchell, the former attorney general, and Stans, onetime commerce secretary, are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. They are accused of impeding a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in return for the latter's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

In midtrial motions for dismissal of the criminal conspiracy charges against Mitchell and Stans, the defense said it had received voluminous transcripts of grand jury testimony by prosecution trial witnesses that it had not had access to before.

In reference to this material, the defense claimed:

"The clear implication and thrust of the questioning was that Vesco's contribution was requested in cash in order to finance the Watergate break-in and other recently disclosed political activity.

"Indeed, it is not too much to say from a review of these various transcripts that the prosecutors in New York were attempting to prove that very fact."

The implication was that after failing to link the Vesco cash directly to Watergate, the government settled for its current case against Mitchell and Stans.

Mitchell and Stans testified before the Watergate Senate hearings and Mitchell has been indicted in connection with the cover-up of the break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

In pretrial arguments, the defense vainly sought to have the charges dismissed or the trial transferred on grounds that Watergate could not but prejudice the jury against the two defendants.

"Watergate is not a part of this case," ruled Judge Lee Gagliardi at the time.

The question of Watergate was raised in one of three defense dismissal motions. These were to be argued Thursday in an afternoon court session without the jury.

The nine men and three women are not due back in court until tomorrow morning, when the defense is scheduled to open its case, if it loses its bid for dismissal. Such midtrial dismissal motions are seldom successful.

It was 12:40 p.m. EDT when Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing announced: "The government rests."

Wing and three associates had interrogated 40 witnesses since testimony began March 4.

AP News Roundup

Korean protest ban

SEOUL,Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park outlawed an activist student organization tonight and set a maximum possible penalty of death for violating the new decree.

Park acted after antigovernment students demonstrated today in the first mass protest movements since Park issued a decree Jan. 8 banning any opposition to the present constitution, which gives him vast powers.

At least 25 students were seen taken in by riot police during today's demonstrations.

Park outlawed any act encouraging, sympathizing with or even publicizing the cause of the National Democratic Students Federation, which he called a Communist-inspired group.

The president's decree also empowered the Education Ministry to close down permanently any educational institution involved with the activities of the student group.

No tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)-The conservative majority of the Senate Finance Committee decided yesterday to oppose any major income tax cut to stimulate the economy.

However, the panel did agree to send to the Senate a minor House bill which could be used as a vehicle for floor amendments providing for such a cut. Revenue measures must originate in the House.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said at least four of the panel's 17 members favored a big tax cut including himself. Others he mentioned were Sens. Walter F. Monsdale, D-Minn., Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

"But it was clear that a majority of the committee did not," he said. No formal vote was taken, he explained.

White House aids

BOSTON (AP)-The Christian Science Monitor reported yesterday that two more influential White House advisors are making plans to leave the Nixon administration.

The paper said Peter M. Flanigan, executive director of the Council on International Economic Policy, has told friends he will leave his post shortly.

The Monitor said Fred Malek, deputy to Roy Ash in the President's Office of Management and Budget, is making business contacts on the West Coast.

French elections decision to follow Pompidou funeral

PARIS (AP) — The French people will vote for a new president to succeed Georges Pompidou on April 28 or May 5, but diplomatic analysts regard any change in basic French position to be unlikely.

The possible candidates to succeed Pompidou, who died Tuesday, will wait until after the president's burial today before making any political statements. But analysts said they could foresee no substantial movement away from the stance that has driven a wedge between France and the United States and created major problems within the European Common Market.

"If the Gaullists stay in power, as is likely," said one expert, "there might be a change in tone, in nuance, but no loosening of the idea that France must keep its distance from the United States and Atlantic cooperation. National independence is the key word among the parties of the majority. Of course, if the left were to win, the whole situation would be turned upside down."

The French Cabinet was to meet tomorrow to decide the election date which must come at least 20 days and not more than 35 days after the presidency becomes vacant. If no candidate receives an absolute majority in the first balloting, a runoff election must be held two Sundays later. These would fall on May 12 or 19.

But all open political activity was held in abeyance until after the burial.

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The energy crisis

Energy crisis impact report

Suburbia survives with less gas

Has the energy crisis left an imprint on American life? Associated Press reporters have talked with government leaders, social scientists and the man on the street to get a preliminary reading on this question. In this second of a series of three articles, the effects on the suburbs are examined.

The energy crisis-initially a threat to surburban mobility-is more a nagging irritation now in most American suburbs. It's something to worry about along with food prices and school taxes and maybe politics.

The gasoline lines have vanished, and you might even get your windshield washed again. The economic impact was not overwhelming, except for those who lost jobs or live in all-electric homes.

But something has changed, says the residents of suburbia. And planners and builders see more changes down the road.

Associated Press reporters recently visited a cross-section of suburban communities from affluent Wellesley, west of Boston, to middle-class Glendale, north of Los Angeles. They talked to people in supermarkets, service stations, city halls and on the streets.

In addition to a widespread cynicism, about the whole thing, they found a few tangible changes produced by the energy crisis:

—Most people are driving less and many say they will keep it down. "I think my husband likes the lower gas bills," said Mrs. Lyle Holmes a Wellesley, Mass., housewife.

—Gasoline shortages have coaxed people aboard mass transit. Commuter buses and trains enjoy a new found popularity. The cry now is for better service in the suburbs themselves. No one knows if it will last.

—People are staying closer to home. Weekend jaunts are no longer a presumption and some people even think twice about going across town.

Many suburban residents relate the energy crisis to larger problems challenging their lifestyle.

Rose Merisko pushed her shopping cart down a supermarket aisle in West Mifflin, Pa., a blue collar suburb 20 minutes driving time from Pittsburgh.

"It's disgusting," she said. "Everytime I shop, prices have jumped. Why, they raise them right before my eyes.

"And it seems that this energy crisis is the same old story. Everyone wants to get their pockets full without worrying about the little man. Pretty soon we're going to have nothing but the rich and the poor and no middle class."

The University of Pittsburgh's Center for Urban Research recently studied response to the energy crisis in the Pittsburgh area. Two-thirds of those surveyed lived in suburbs. Most were white, married and at least high school graduates.

Over 40 per cent said they drive less on Sundays and about the same number visit relatives and friends less often now. About 25 per cent go out to restaurants less frequently and there was a marked decline of interest in buying new cars.

Beyond that, 82 per cent were dissatisfied with the general conditions in America today. And 55 per cent said life would be no better in 1976.

"First we have Watergate, then the meat crisis and the wheat crisis and now the energy crisis. The people are telling us that they can't put up with all these different things," said Dr. Jiri Nehnevajsa, director of the Urban Research Center.

In the long run, say planners and builders, the energy crisis will move people closer to where they work. They talk of redevelopment of the inner suburbs, a movement away from the fringe of the freeway systeos. They also talk of condominiums and town houses as replacements for the single family home.

These trends, they emphasized, were there before the Arabs ever thought of an oil embargo. The energy crisis has simply added momentum.

"Developments will still be spread out, but there is a trend to move a little closer in," said F.R. Clancy, a Phoenix, Ariz., land developer.

The effects of the energy crisis are clearly visible in the Phoenix area, a 1,000-square-mile desert sprawl almost totally dependent on the automobile.

A $4,000 trailer sits in front of Richard Morrison's home in Tempe, Ariz., a middle-class community 30 minutes from Phoenix. "We don't use it too much these days," said Mrs. Morrison.

Helen Everhart, another Tempe resident, said her driving has been reduced to essentials. "Pleasure trips are out and I shop less often," she said.

The same things hold true in Glendale, a fairly typical Southern California suburb. Use of local parks and recreation facilities is up considerably. "They're not making the big trip to the beach," said Frank Perron of the local YMCA.

At Paddock's Book Store, owner Darven Paddock has seen a resurgence of "how to" books for the home. "There's more and more interest in books from gardening to building something in the backyard to making bread," he said.

And people are more interested in staying near home when they look for a job, said Virginia Harvey, branch manager for the Employment Research Agency in Glendale.

IRS studies overcharges

BOSTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is still quietly receiving and investigating complaints of overcharges on retail gasoline prices, officials said.

The latest IRS figures show that since its investigation began last December, 209 Massachusetts gas dealers have been cited for failure to comply with Federal Energy Office price regulations.

The IRS said these citations have resulted in total rebates to the public of $186,236.

Officials said IRS agents make spot checks around the state but most citations are pursued after complaints are filed by customers.

Arco must supply South Hadley outlet

SOUTH HADLEY (AP) — An Atlantic Richfield station here will continue to receive regular gas deliveries under a Federal Energy Office order barring Arco from terminating the station's lease, according to Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass.

Conte said Tuesday the FEO Boston office had directed that the station remain open pending completion of a probe into Conte's complaint last month that Arco was closing 27 independently operated franchises in western Massachusetts. Conte had cited the South Hadley station in a letter to the FEO.

The FEO found that The Falls Arco station here had "shown unusual growth of 97 per cent during the past year," Conte said.

Olver wants nuke controls

BOSTON (AP) — Three legislators and the head of a consumer group believe the state should set up its own system for monitoring nuclear power plants.

One of the group, Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, said bills under consideration by the committee aren't intended to take a stand on the nuclear plant issue but were designed to ensure maximum operational safety.

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UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION (UYA) is beginning its sixth program year at UMASS and is working to expand experiential educational opportunities for the students of the Five-College area. UYA has designed the UMASS 200 Practicum and special experiential education opportunities for students seeking to integrate within their academic programs a full year internship placement at public and community service agencies.

There are two main options for participation by students in our Program. Option I involves students working at selected social service agencies in Western Massachusetts, either at a UYA sponsored agency or at any other agency serving the low-income-disadvantaged populations of this area. Professors may assist our recruitment process for Option I Volunteers by suggesting agencies where students are able to maximize opportunities for experiential learning or by referring students to this new option. Option I Volunteers may work full-time or part-time (20 hours-wk), receive credits from classes on campus, and receive all the other benefits of UYA Volunteers (Option II) with the exception of the stipend.

UYA Volunteers Option II involves students earning credits and receiving a stipend while working full-time in a UYA sponsored agency in a pre-professional placement.

The UYA Program invites all capable undergraduate and graduate students to apply for Phase VI Volunteer Option II positions to begin on 17 June 1974 and continue for one year. Students from the professional schools are especially encouraged to apply because these students can apply their knowledge of an area in their placement in the community. A few positions may be open for a shorter term of service. Option I Volunteers also begin 17 June and may negotiate their time.

Option I Volunteers serve in full and part-time positions in public and community agencies serving the needs of the citizens of Western Massachusetts.

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Students have many options to earn the 30 credits needed for undergraduates to participate in UYA. Some students arrange special credits through independent study, evening seminars, tutorials, practicums, internships, reading courses, field related coursework and "learning contracts." Students may also elect to take 1-15 credits of UMASS 200 Practicum which is the new arrangement passed by the Faculty Senate permitting students to receive credits for field experience.

The College of Arts and Sciences also offers a special 6 credit pass-fail interdisciplinary block in the Social and Behavioral Sciences for UYA Volunteers during the Fall and Spring semesters. This block is divided into eleven (11) sub-sections to more closely align the course work with the actual field placement.

Tentative placements include:

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Industrial Management Assistant
Information and Referral Agent
Job Placement Coordinator
Neighborhood Caseworker
Pre-School Teacher
Program Coordinator
Program Director
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Psychology Assistant
Public Health Assistant
Recreation Therapist
Rehabilitation Counselor
Rehabilitation Facilitator
Remedial Education Coordinator
Sensorimotor Development Instructor
Teacher-Counselor
Legal Assistant: Consumer Law
Legal Assistant: Education Law
Legal Assistant: Family Law
Legal Assistant: Housing Law
Legal Assistant: Welfare Law
Tenants Rights Advocate
Pre-School Supervisor
Transitional Facilitator
Tutorial Coordinator
TV Production Assistant

If you have a sincere commitment for positive change and are seeking alternatives through experiential education, come to an orientation meeting.

Orientation meetings will be held:
Thursday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m. Room 105 Campus Center
Wednesday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m. Room 904 Campus Center

If you are interested in UYA, but unable to attend one of the meetings, call the UYA Office at 545-1381.

N.H. death penalty

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Death by hanging will be required for persons convicted after April 15 of three types of murder in New Hampshire under a bill signed into law yesterday by Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

"I am delighted that the General Court has responded to the will of the people of New Hampshire and approved a bill imposing the death penalty for the slaying of law enforcement officials, kidnap murders and killing for hire," Thomson said.

In front of about 60 policemen and firemen from across the state in a State House ceremony, Thomson said he was signing the bill for "those who carry the battle so long alone and for whom the bill means so much: the law enforcement officers of our state."

Atty. Gen. Warren B. Rudman said the bill was the product of more than one year's work by his office and the legislation was important to law officers.

He said the bill makes corrections in current law and imposes mandatory life imprisonment in cases of first-degree murder not covered by the death penalty.

"This is going to make our job, not necessarily easier, but more meaningful," said Rudman, the state's chief law enforcement officer.

Around New England

Construction strike

BOSTON (AP) — A strike of heavy equipment operators which idled thousands of construction workers and shut down more than $1 billion worth of construction projects in the state ended yesterday.

The three-and-a-half-week-old strike was settled late Tuesday night after a marathon session between federal mediators and officials of the Operating Engineers Union, Local 4.

A union spokesman said terms of the settlement would not be discussed until an estimated 3,000 union members voted on the terms possibly later this week.

The absence of heavy equipment operators at various building sites meant that upwards of 50,000 other workers, including cement masons, iron-workers, laborers, electricians and bricklayers, were laid off the projects.

Two degrees in five

WORCESTER (AP) — Students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Regis College in Weston may get two bachelor's degrees in five years under a new cooperative program.

The colleges announced that students in the program may get a bachelor of arts degree in any major at Regis and a bachelor of science degree in any major at WPI.

William R. Grogan, dean of undergraduate studies at WPI, said students from Regis may be admitted to WPI after three years if they have at least four courses in mathematics and five in sciences.

Holy Cross College in Worcester and Elmira College in New York also are in the cooperative program, which resulted from studies funded by a $75,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation.

Cape Cod crash

HYANNIS (AP) — One body was recovered Wednesday from the ocean where a plane, believed to have had four persons on board, crashed Tuesday night.

The Coast Guard in Boston said the body was discovered by a fishing vessel and turned over to the Coast Guard cutter Point Turner, which brought it to port here.

Kennedy library

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — More brick and less glass apparently is planned in reworking of proposals for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library complex here, according to library officials.

Dan H. Fenn, director of the library at its temporary quarters in Waltham, said the new plans have eliminated an 85-foot glass pyramid which was to be built above the library.

Officials said full details on the design of the library would be made public within the next 30 days.

State pay raise

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House initially approved a bill yesterday that would grant a 6.2 per cent cost-of-living raise to almost all State employes.

The raise would be retroactive to Jan.1.

Sagamore bridge

WALTHAM (AP) — With promises that traffic disruption will be kept to a minimum, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced plans for a 14-month repair project on the Sagamore Bridge spanning the Cape Cod Canal.

Officials said the construction job will begin April 15 with a $440,000 grant from the Corps of Engineers.

Milford bank heist

MILFORD (AP) — Two masked gunmen held up a branch of the Milford National Bank today and escaped with an undetermined amount of money, police said.

Authorities said the getaway car was believed headed toward Rhode Island. Roadblocks were set up by police in Bellingham, Menden, Hopedale and Woonsocket, R.I.

No injuries were reported in the robbery at the Big D Shopping Plaza branch.

Thousands of demonstrators favor balance law repeal

BOSTON (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators marched on the State House yesterday as dozens of officials and private citizens urged the legislature's Education Committee to approve repeal of Massachusetts' Racial Imbalance Law.

Police estimates of the crowds ranged between 20,000 and 30,000.

The day-long hearing was devoted exclusively to proponents of 33 bills that seek to repeal or amend the 1965 law-the first of its kind in the nation-which has been the subject of heated controversy since it was passed.

The statute outlaws public school enrollment that is more than 50 per cent non-white. It requires that steps be taken to adjust the racial ratio. Its impact has been felt most severely in Boston and Springfield.

Yesterday's outpouring of opposition was led by Boston City Councillor Louise Day Hicks, a former school committee chairman who has developed a national reputation as an opponent of forced school busing.

Mrs. Hicks, a two-time candidate for mayor of Boston and former congresswoman, told the legislative committee that "any law which focuses on racial ratios is off the mark." She said the result of the law has been "a tragic decade of neglect of the real issue-quality integrated education."

Boston City Councillor Albert L. O'Neil drew prolonged applause from several hundred people in the audience when he told the committee that "no one is going to take the children away from their parents," referring to plans to bus children away from neighborhood schools.

Springfield Mayor William C. Sullivan said that the imbalance law "is a game of numbers" and predicted that the law will eventually lead to an exodus of middle class families from the city. Sullivan's prediction was echoed by Boston officials. Outside the State House, the protestors, most of them white women and children, marched peacefully and then dispersed.

The imbalance law has forced school officials to draw up an extensive and complicated school attendance plan for Boston for next fall that will require the busing of several thousand children.

Springfield, for the past two years, has sought either exemption from the law or a delay of its implementation. The legislature has approved bills granting the exemption, but Gov. Francis W. Sargent has vetoed them, and his veto has been sustained each time.

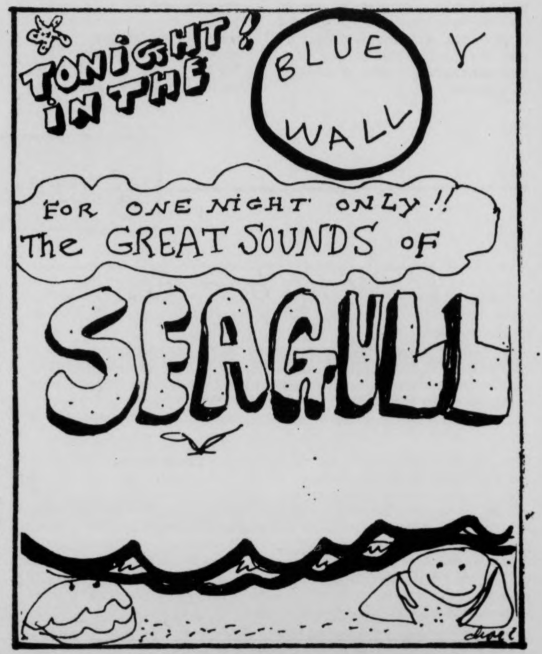

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

58 words a minute hot shit Ms. typist blues

By JOAN FASSNACHT

I am not adverse to having my men friends open doors for me, and you certainly won't hear me hollering "Chauvinist" in my best Betty Frieden manner when some poor unenlightened soul addresses me as Miss instead of Ms. And I'd much rather go out with a guy any night of the week than sit around with a bunch of women discussing the merits of day-care centers versus keeping hubby at home to do the dirty work.

However.

I do resent it when one of Boston's "finer" employment agencies reacts to my resume, replete with academic honors and feats of accomplishment accumulated over my four-year stay at UMass, by unceremoniously dumping me into a cubicle, told me to practice five minutes "to warm up", and was ignominiously given, of all things, a **typing test**. Since it was my first crack at the employment agency racket, I meekly succumbed.

Ms. X (or is it Miss? or Mrs? Anyway, she chummily tells me to call her Blanche) breezes into the cubicle some minutes after my "test", sweeps me up into her outstretched arms, and declares rapturously, "My God, 58 words a minute! And you never went to secretarial school?"

Momentarily caught up in he excitement, I beam back. Fifty-eight words a minute! Hot shit! What an honor! I feel it will not be long before I conquer Boston, if not the world.

But at the height of my excitement, my face falls. She looks at me. Her face falls. I say. But I don't want to be a secretary. Four years of college to take a goddam typing test and made to feel like a success because I can type 58 goddam words a minute??

I get very uptight.

Hostile.

I show her my resume.

I show her my writings.

I tell her I want to work in the communications field, advertising or something--you know, a little, dare I say, **creative**.

She stares back at me. What am I, her look says, some kind of nut?

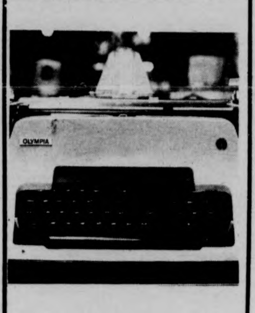

Friend or fiend?

She leans forward.

Confidentially.

She hits me with the Facts of Life.

Listen sweetie, she says, in the business world, women have to work their way up. You start out as a clerk-typist or secretary or receptionist, and go on from there.

Good God. I stare back. Has this woman never heard of Woman's Liberation? Has the business world?

She continues. Now, sweetie, what I'm gonna do for you is find a company with **growth--growth** is the key word here. Now, after you've been with a company for five, ten years, you learn other people's jobs and gradually move up. I'm gonna find you a company you can grow in, sweetie.

I picture myself, ten years from now promoted to assistant junior copywriter in some obscure publishing firm (if I'm lucky enough that all the right people die by then, as I have a sneaky suspicion that's how sweeties "move up"). With a little luck, after 50 years with the same company, I picture myself gratefully accepting a gold-plated watch as I retire from my junior copywriter's job.

She pats my arm reassuringly. "Now don't you worry about a thing cuz Blanch is gonna find you a good job. Call me at the end of April." Fadeout Blanche's ultrabrite smile.

I walk out. I pass through the waiting room. I watch as ten more women are ushered into little cubicles for their typing tests.

The waiting reverts to an all-male sanctum, like the waiting room of the maternity ward.

Men don't take typing tests. That's women's work. We all know that.

But so was childbirth before the Pill.

Joan Fassnacht is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the editor

UFW up here Fri.

To The Editor:

The United Farmworkers Union (AFL-CIO) is striking in the fields of California, and conducting a nationwide boycott of grapes, non-union western lettuce, and Gallo, Guild, and Franzia wines in order to win union contracts. These contracts will insure a decent working wage and necessary changes in living conditions. One of the most important of these concerns the children.

Despite the myths about children and farms, agribusiness fields are a real dangerous place for children, who form over a **Quarter** *of the work force. There are many accidents with machinery and children too little to be seen, or children who fall in the irrigation ditches. They are growing up crippled because of too much stoop labor at a critical time of bone formation. The children, as well as their parents are exposed to insecticides like Malation and Sevin which resemble WW II nerve gasses and which have cumulative effects. In addition to this, because of working they are unable to go to school. It leads to a cycle without choices, and a criminal waste of lives.*

This **can** *change. Union contracts provide for maternity leaves, medical clinics (financed by the Robert F. Kennedy Farmworker Plan which compels the grower to pay 10 cents an hour per worker for medical care), provides day-care centers and school programs for the children, and insures that children under 16 do not work. This is part of what the boycott is for, and with your help-si, se puedes. Yes, it can be done. For more information call Steve 546-6614, or Wendy 549-6702. Come hear Dolores Huerta, Vice-President of the UFW, Friday at 2:30 in the Ballroom.*

Viva la Causa!

Wendy Simon

Art $ from Mass-yes

To The Editor:

We are calling on you to become active and vocal immediately in winning support and legislative approval for an increased appropriation for the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. Unless each of us takes action there will be no realistic state government funding for the arts and humanities in Massachusetts this year.

Write your state representative and state senator now asking them to vote FOR the appropriation of 1.6 million dollars requested in the current budget for the Council on the Arts and Humanities. In writing to legislators (representatives and senators) ask them to talk to their colleagues on the Ways and Means Committees to obtain Committee support for the appropriation. The names of your state representative and state senator can easily be obtained from the League of Women Voters. The mailing address for all legislators is the State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133.

Additional letters should be sent to the Honorable David M. Bartley, Speaker of House of Representatives and to the Honorable Kevin B. Harrington, President of the Senate—both at the above address.

Tell your legislators what their support for the arts means to you and your community. Let them know that you are counting on their support for a budget of 1.6 million dollars and that you stand solidly behind them on this matter. They cannot fulfill their own commitments without your visible and audible backing.

We, members of the "Citizens for the Arts and Humanities" representing all kinds of cultural activities in all parts of the state, are convinced that for cultural and economic reasons the arts and humanities should be given a high priority in our affairs of state. Therefore, we endorse Governor Sargent's request that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts increase the annual appropriation for the arts to 1.6 million dollars and we urge that you use all the resources at your disposal to obtain this appropriation.

Mary Vercauteren
Stan Rosenberg
Citizens for the Arts and Humanities

Tripoli: whose freedom ?

To The Editor:

In response to the article written by Steve Tripoli (Monday, April 1), I cannot help but be amazed at the naive assumptions behind his argument that the **Collegian** *is not racist. He first assumes that all white America is not racist. This is a relatively easy assumption for a white male to make. Have* **you**, *Mr. Tripoli, ever been threatened by an all-powerful group of people who not only have control over your life chances; but also control over all methods of communication??? This immunity from the above situations seems to fit in very nicely with your stance that "Anyone has the right to advocate anything in what they write (or draw) as opinion."; it is easy for you, being in a fairly comfortable social position to assert this. Are you not indeed saying, that everyone has the individual right to be racist, because it doesn't affect she-he. You speak of "freedom", all I can say is WHOSE freedom are you concerned with? I could go on and on, but I feel I have made my point; I admit to being a white racist (by merely being white in America), however, rather than denying this racism, I am trying to deal with it, furthermore, I DON'T WANT your kind of freedom Mr. Tripoli, or your false assumptions and your easy solutions to everything; by bringing it all down to an individual basis, re: "To make such a heavy accusation, one should at least know who he-she is talking about." Well I don't know you and I hope I never do.*

Joanne Zolner

ZN, BV set new MDC low

To The Editor:

I must say that your editorial page of Wednesday, April 3, set a new low for journalism, even for the **Collegian**. *The article by Barbara Voorhees wasn't too bad, considering the source. It was merely biased, badly thought out, and based on a premise which, had she bothered to check, she would have known was ridiculous. In other words, it was an average* **Collegian** *editorial.*

This Nestelbaum defecation is another matter. One would hope that the **Collegian** *could find someone with a little more writing talent than this bush league Art Buchwald. It cannot be easy to write an "editorial" that is libelous and devoid of truth and at the same time utterly lacking in intellectual content, but this Nestelbaum excresence has managed it.*

There are a few points floating in the vast wasteland of his column that ought to be refuted, although actually they are asinine on the face of them.

This Nestelbaum claims that the Presidents' Council is trying to impeach Apostola in order to get publicity for the upcoming SGA elections. This sounds plausible, but the truth is that none of the members of the Presidents' Council are running in the upcoming elections. If that is the case, and it is, we don't need publicity.

His other point was that it is useless to impeach Apostola when he will be out of office in nineteen days anyway. He ignores the fact that this action is being taken as a matter of principle, not politics. He deserves to be impeached or he doesn't; the amount of time he has in office ought to be immaterial. Perhaps it is difficult for Nestelbaum and Apostola to understand why people do things as a matter of principle. This may be because they apparently do not have any principles. This calls to mind an incident from the past, when Apostola was asked why he had not taken the actions he had promised while he was running for the office he now holds. He looked puzzled, then replied that those were "campaign promises" which he did not feel obliged to keep. The fact that he had given his word meant nothing. That is one of Nick Apostola's principles.

With a lot of patient effort Barbara Voorhees may one day be competent to write for the Podunk Gazette and Trash Can Liner. With even more effort Nestelbaum may learn to print his own name, although I wouldn't hold my breath waiting. Rumor has it that upon graduation Nick Apostola will assume the directorship of the Richard M. Nixon Home for the Permanently Obnoxious. In any event, I wish them all the luck in the world in the future. They will need it. They will never make it on ability alone.

Tim O'Brien

Matt Tackeff

Boycott the boycotts

You consider yourself a compassionate person. You are concerned about poverty in America. Your conscience tells you that if you are able to be of help to those less fortunate, you should do so. So you are asked to help the cause of the farmworkers. You are told to boycott certain produce items not bearing the seal of the United Farm Workers union (UFW). What should you do?

Get all the facts before you accept the UFW claims. You may just have second thoughts before you join the boycotts.

The UFW was founded in the mid-Nineteen Sixties by Cesar Chavez. A $276,000 grant from the federal government enabled Chavez to embark on his crusade to become the controlling power over farm labor in America.

Chavez has also received generous backing from the national media, major Foundations, religious organizations, and thousands of concerned but misinformed Americans who participate in his boycotts. But his support among the farmworkers themselves is another story. For example, among the lettuce workers, where union membership runs close to 90 per cent, only 15 per cent of the workers are members of the United Farm Workers union. Despite his claim of being the "spokesman for the farmworkers," very few farmworkers voluntarily join the UFW. And Chavez is not the great organizer that the media makes him out to be. He is **not** actively seeking to draw members into his ranks by means of union elections by secret ballot. In fact, he has actively opposed efforts to establish secret ballot elections for farmworkers, because his chances of winning these elections would be rather slim. According to Delores Huerta, a UFW official, Chavez opposes any move toward democratic elections because *"The UFW could not win a secret ballot election. Farmworkers do not understand democratic processes."*

So Chavez has largely forgone any attempt to win over farm laborers by means of the democratic processes. But why should he, when he can get much better results from extracting exclusive, closed shop contracts from the larger growers, who would rather acquiesce to the UFW than face a boycott. With a closed shop contract, Chavez doesn't have to persuade the farmworkers to join his union. They join up or they don't get hired.

When a growers yields to a UFW contract, the workers are subjected to the hiring halls, the dispatch cards, and the whims of union. Initiation fees of $10.50 must be paid to the union, along with monthly dues which amount to $42 per year. For a husband and wife, this would amount to a minimum of $100. And these fees must be paid by the workers whether they work or not. The union decides who works, where he works, and when he works. And if the worker tries to circumvent any union policies, he is subject to a blacklisting clause worded in every UFW contract: *"It is agreed between the Company and the Union that there are certain employees, the names of which are agreed upon by the Company and the Union's organizing efforts. The Company agrees to carefully explain to said employees that they can no longer engage in such (anti-Union) activities and that, if they continue to do so, they will be immediately fired."*

Before anyone accepts Cesar Chavez as the spokesman for farm laborers, we should demand that the workers be given the right to choose their own representatives. This means in free, open election with the protection of a secret ballot. All workers must be free from physical coercion in the making of the decisions that affect them. Their decision should also be free from economic coecion. If they choose to go against the UFW, they should not be punished by means of a secondary boycott of their produce. To date, Mr. Chavez has opposed any calls for free elections. We should not be taken in by the propaganda of those who urge us to boycott on behalf Chavez.

"Instead of trying to understand the problems of farmworkers, Chavez is swayed by the grandiose thinking of a brain-trust of intellectuals, who have created a monster organization in the name of the farmworkers."

—Larry Itliong
former Vice-President
United Farm Workers

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian Columnist.

Reid Fishman

Main man Garfield

"The Board of Selectmen have collectively ignored the issue of the twin nuclear power plants planned for Montague. Only its chairman has seen fit to speak to this matter, and his first public utterance came on March 20th. Last February 13th, I urged Amherst's government to get involved in monitoring the safety of this potentially catastrophic nuclear project. It is absurd for our Board of Selectmen to shy away from this sensitive issue. Whatever happens in and to Montague because of nuclear power will most definitely happen to Amherst."

There are the world of Ken Garfield, a student at Hampshire College who will run for Town Selectman in Amherst this Tuesday. Garfield is running because, as he puts it, "The townspeople and their government ignore the students, as evidenced by the fact that no student presently serves on the Board of Selectmen. The students at the three colleges ignore the townspeople and town government. The mutual ignorance is fast becoming mutual distrust."

It would be nice to think that Garfield is wrong and that there's a peaceful union between the students and the general residents in the town of Amherst, but the simple fact of the matter is that Garfield is right on practically all bases, In fact, the only criticism that can be levelled upon him, is that he might have attacked the issue too mildly. In any event, he has attempted to bring out practically every issue that is of any importance to the town of Amherst.

For instance, he has been one of the first people in the town to come out and provide an answer to the many recent allegations of police brutality that have been appearing in Amherst lately. Garfield states, "It is my belief that Police Chief Maiah should appear before the Board on a regular basis to report on police activities and to answer any questions that might arise. The public should be invited to these sessions."

Concerning drug laws, Garfield has stated, "Amherst should take the lead in setting a policy of non-prosecution of marijuana violations."

Garfield also has advocated the institution of "Sweet Sunday" in the town center. "Sweet Sunday" is a proposal that would ban "all motorized traffic on North Pleasant Street, from the intersections of College St. (rte. 9) to Main Street from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays" for the purposes of concerts, picnics, or any other entertainment. The proposal was voted down on April 1 by a three to one margin.

In short, Garfield has attacked the issues in Amherst that others have been afraid to criticize for some time. He is well-versed on all the issues, and he hopes to be an instrumental force in bringing the students and the townspeople together in the type of union that should be inherent in the government of a town with the general composition of Amherst. It is not only important, but it is vital that all students that are registered to vote in Amherst have to get out and vote. There is no valid excuse for someone's being too lazy to walk down the street to exercise the privilege that has been so long in coming. There are many that fought hard for the 18-21 year old vote until long after they were too old to use it. There are many that have even neglected their right to register. But those that have taken the time to register for participation in the political process should not shirk on their duty to exercise that participation.

Ken Garfield is a candidate that has spoken to the issues, rather than avoiding them, as so many others try to do. He has presented himself as the honest, straightforward candidate that the town of Amherst has been looking for and he deserved the votes of students and townspeople alike. If you really care what happens to your town, get out and vote this Tuesday, and vote for Ken Garfield.

"Amherst is a great town, in terms of both its physical beauty and the talents of its citizens. It is tragic that since the inception of the 18 year old vote, town government, specifically the Board of Selectmen, has remained closed to students, and students have shied away from town government and town elections. I am running to change that. I want to show townspeople that we students are ready now to pull equal weight in town government, and I want to show fellow students that Amherst is the place to establish your political convictions."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist.

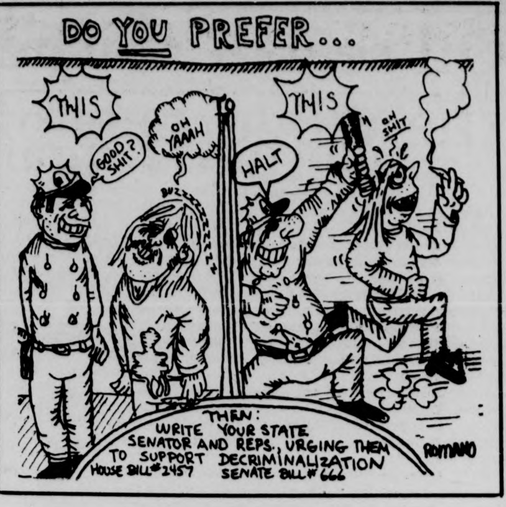

Awards show poor

By STEVE DECOSTA

Thankfully, the year of the devil came to a premature end before the flick of a nose.

But, to coin a phrase from Woody Allen, the entire production was "a travesty of a mockery of a sham of a travesty."

The Academy of Motion Pictures would have been better off taking a cue from the movie they chose as best picture of the year, "The Sting," in that simple, straightforward entertainment is the best way to grab and hold an audience.

Their super production of three-hour length alienated this viewer with a slow, dragging opening and first hour that didn't see an award bestowed except in the ever popular category of documentary filmmaking.

The presentations also suffered from excessive, quaintly written, cutesy lines of dialogue. A case in point; little miss possessed, Linda Blair muttering, as she struggled to read the cue cards, "I guess the devil made me say that." Add to this the pap of the so-called "hosts" Burt Reynolds and David Niven and the evening's telecast from the entertainment capital of the world was at times silly, mostly uninspiring, and very unentertaining.

Even three-time Oscar winner Katherine Hepburn, making her first appearance as a presentress, looked drunk or at least uncaring in her stint on stage.

But the evening was not a total waste, viewing-wise.

John Huston was the most impressive performer of the night, as he, in his rugged, untrained voice, berated his fellow Academy members in a five minute monologue.

Liz Taylor showed that Hollywood performers are not all unfeeling, totally manipulated jellyfish with some funny impromptu quips.

And, in the most poignant moment of the presentations, Groucho Marx, an ill man who had trouble speaking and walking, was helped from the stage after receiving a special Oscar. One could not help but feel that as Groucho left, he took with him a piece of the Hollywood world that has been lacking from movies for so long and probably will never be seen again.

The awards themselves were somewhat of a surprise, though I must say pleasantly so.

The odds-on favorite to cop the majority of the golden goodies was "The Exorcist," a perfectly dreadful film that inspired more hilarity than horror. The Academy seemed poised to go all the way with the devil.

The first award of the night involving the major pictures, that for achievement in sound, seemed to bear out these fears as "The Exorcist" won going away, seemingly on the strength of screams and gurgles that permeated the picture.

But as the night rolled on it became apparent that the Academy was possessed not by Satan, but by the magnetic presence of Paul Newman and Robert Redford and a flair for nose thumbing.

In all, the Sting won awards in seven of the ten categories in which it was nominated, including the coveted Best Picture award, to only two for "The Exorcist."

The awards for supporting actor and actress were also somewhat of a surprise, although again in the category of pleasant. John Houseman was cited for his performance in The Paper Chase and Tatum O'Neil was named for a delightful performance in "Paper Moon," beating out the obnoxiously sweet Miss Blair.

Disappointments were registered in both the best actor and actress categories. Glenda Jackson was named best actress for a Touch of Class. Her performance in this pseudo-comedy was not of, in my estimation, award winning caliber, but it is difficult to determine if that is because of her own shortcomings or the inadequacy of the horrendous script afforded her.

Overlooked, despite their superior performances were former winner Barbra Streisand and newcomer Marsha Mason. Streisand's performance in "The Way We Were" was average for her, but an average Streisand is better than a comic Glenda Jackson, and Mason moved this viewer in an unheralded little picture called "Cinderella Liberty."

The Academy also overlooked two outstanding performances by actors in naming Jack Lemmon for his role in "Save the Tiger." Al Pacino was infinitely more qualified for his portrayal of an honest cop in "Serpico" and even Marlon Brando was more deserving than Lemmon for his performance in "Last Tango in Paris." But Brando probably sealed his own rejection slip by the way he handled his acceptance of last year's award.

Overall, the 46th Academy Awards production will probably be remembered as the year the Oscar didn't go to the devil, but simply went to hell.

Oil search reaches into the wilderness of Canada

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

CANADA (AP) — For a century it was labeled a "fuel of the future." Only trappers and the fleet-footed animals they hunted ventured into the wilderness of stunted pines and bog that covers the Athabasca tar sands.

That has all been changed by the bruising international petropolitics of an energy hungry world. now the multinational oil giants are focusing their attention on these oil-bearing, black spongy sands centered in the Canadian wilderness 500 miles above the U.S. border.

Huge machines have started ripping at the earth as the curtain rises on what petroleum industry officials, U.S. experts and Canadian politicians believe will be Athabasca's entry into the world of major energy suppliers.

One of the world's biggest known oil reserves — estimates range upward from 300 billion barrels of crude, as much as the known recoverable reserves in the Middle East — is trapped in sand and water at Athabasca.

So far the oil industry has scratched at only a tiny corner of the 19,000 square miles of tar deposits, a region the size of New Hampshire and Massachusetts combined. A solitary extraction plant, owned by Sun Oil of Philadelphia, is producing 52,000 barrels of crude a day.

But a target date of 1978 has been set for a new billion-dollar plant to be on stream. The most conservative industry executives estimate that a million barrels of crude a day will be flowing from Athabasca bv the end of the 1980s. That's just a little less than the amount the United States got from Saudi Arabia before the embargo.

Those experts willing to look ahead further see 2 to 30 extraction plants producting three million barrels a day from Athabasca by the turn of the century. That represents nearly a sixth of what the United States currently consumes daily.

"That will be much more than Canada needs," a senior Canadian official in Ottawa told this reporter. "I presume the United States will get the surplus."

America may also benefit from the technological development of the tar sands. Vast reserves of crude oil are held in the generally similar shale oil and coal formations of the United States.

"As we meet these problems at Athabasca then the day will be brought closer when the United States can economically develop coal and shale oil crude and win true independence from non-North American fuel sources," said Carl O. Nickle, a leading Canadian authority on energy and former publisher of the Daily Oil Bulletin in Calgary.

Athabasca was ignored in the past by the oil giants because crude was much easier to get elsewhere.

Winning a barrelful at Athabasca costs $4 from tar sands near the surface.

At Athabasca, men and machines must move and process three tons of peat bog and sand to win just one barrel of crude, in temperatures that hover at 30 below zero in winter and 100 above in summer.

Capital expenditures at Athabasca will be astronomical. Plans for three new mining-operation plants to be completed by the early 1980s call for cash outlays totaling $3 billion.

(Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

Ah Spring...Sunshine, sunreflectors, suntans. Beautiful.

Don't sign on just any dotted line

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Attorney for Students

A year ago, an enterprising salesperson came to our idyllic and naive sanctuary and promised, yea verily the world which he lay at the feet of some of our sisters. And it came to pass, when our sisters set forth to take possession of their pots of gold in Las Vegas or Miami Beach (all expenses paid, he said!) that they paid the transportation, little did they know.

And what of the pots of gold, you ask? Last year they were struck in the shape of fine linen (12 twin size, 6 double size, 18 pillow cases, 20 towels of every description all in a fine cedar chest) and this year pots are pots (large, small sauce and fry, roast, bake broil and stew,) plus stainless settings for 12. Now we all can appreciate the need for newlyweds to be properly acquitted when they entertain. Some may ponder whether these prospective families are likely to be opening a hotel, however, since the supply of linen and cookware greatly exceeds the foreseeable needs of a mother and father and ten fully grown children!

However, the horizons were established and, in detail, they were described in hues of glamor and romance and the very, very perfect home. All was possible for only $5.00 per month until graduation and then $25.00 per month until retirement. For a $500 purchase the aspiring student would pay, in fact, something like $860.00 over three or four years. Please do not for one minute believe that this didn't happen this year, last year and the year before. Last year I arranged to rescind 200 contracts for violation of our laws. The year before the number was 562 and this year 35 to date.

The statute which permits citizens to protect themselves from these "best of all possible" deals is section 48 chapter 93 which is printed below. Keep in mind the following requirements:

1. The transaction must occur someplace not in the company's store;
2. It must be for goods or service or a personal, family or_household character in value more than $25; and
3. It must be cancelled by notice not later than three business days later.

It is also helpful to keep in mind that no reputable salesman of quality goods or services can only offer a good deal once. If the offer is one of quality you may certainly take the time to consider it and talk to family, friends or counsellors about it. If it's a "once in a lifetime offer," I suggest that you opt for a lifetime free of the problems it is likely to bring you. The odds are very great that the winner will be you.

The statute is a very effective consumer protection device and you may benefit from reading it over quite closely. Whether or not you think it applies to you, if you find yourself in a situation where you believe that you have a valid consumer complaint, you can always contact the Attorney General's Office in Boston or Springfield for help.

Chapter 93 Section 48:
CANCELLATION OF AGREEMENTS

Section 48: Buyer's right to cancel agreement consummated at place other than seller's place of business for personal, family or household goods or services in excess of 25; form of agreement; notice of cancellation; restoration of parties; penalties.

A. An agreement providing for the sale or lease of goods, or the rendering of services, or both, primarily for personal, family or household purposes in excess of twenty-five dollars in value and which is consummated by a party thereto at a place other than the address of the seller or lessor, which may be his main office or branch thereof, may be cancelled by the buyer for other than the seller's of lessor's branch, whether or not such agreement contains a provision for periodic payments or an extension or credit, provided by the buyer, not later than midnight of the third business day following execution of the agreement, notifies the seller or lessor that he is canceling, and such cancellation shall be effective thereupon.

B. Each such agreement shall be in writing, signed by the seller or lessor, contain his address and all the terms agreed upon by the parties or required by law. The failure to include a required or an agreed term or to deliver a copy of the agreement signed by the seller or lessor shall give the buyer the right to cancel said agreement until the omitted term is provided or the copy of the agreement delivered. In either case, the time period during which the buyer may cancel under subsection A shall not commence until the failure to include terms or deliver a copy has been corrected.

Each such agreement shall contain the following statement, appearing conspicuously on the front page thereof:-

You may cancel this agreement if it has been consummated by a party thereto at a place other than an address of the seller, which may be his main office or branch thereof, provided you notify the seller in writing at his main office or branch by ordinary mail posted, by telegram sent or by delivery, not lager than midnight of the third business day following the signing of this agreement.

C. Notice of cancellation under this section shall be given in writing to the seller at the place of business as set forth in the agreement by ordinary mail posted, by telegram sent or by delivery, not later than midnight of the third business day following execution of the agreement.

D. In the event of cancellation pursuant to this section the seller or lessor shall refund to the buyer, within ten days after such cancellation, all deposits, including any down payment made under the agreement, and redeliver any goods traded in to the seller on account of or in contemplation of the agreement, less any reasonable costs actually incurred in making the goods ready for sale, and shall return any copies of the agreement signed by the buyer with a notation indicating that it has been canceled. The seller or lessor shall be entitled to reclaim and the buyer shall return whenever possible or hold at seller's disposal any goods received by the buyer under the agreement. The buyer shall incur no additional liability for cancellation pursuant to this section.

E. Whoever violates any provision of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or both.

F. A violation of this section shall constitute a violation of chapter ninety-three A.

Added by St. 1970, c. 272. Amended by St. 1970, c. 660.

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speaking on
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Friday, 2:30 S.U.B.
dvp

Dear Aggie...

Dear Aggie,

I have this terrible problem. (who doesn't?) It seems that every time anyone walks into my room, the first thing they notice is the stale smell of dope. Ordinarily, this wouldn't be too big a problem, however, my parents are coming up this weekend. What should I do?

Musty

P.S. I love you madly.

Dear Musty,

The first thing to do is panic. After successfully completing this course of action, rush to your windows and open them fervently (one at a time, of course!) Thurst open your door and run across the hall to your neighbor's room. When they open the door, rant and rave about your problem, all the while rushing around the room opening the windows. Tell them to keep their door open to get a cross breeze. While someone else guards your room, run down to the nearest Munchies and buy 3 bottles of Lysol, 2 sticks of Airwick Solid, and a package of strawberry incense. Use these items profusely, blow a lot, flail your arms a lot, and pray a lot. Let me know how it goes and good luck!

P.S. Doesn't everybody?

Dear Aggie,

It's late at night and I have something to discuss with you that's bothered me for a long time about the male-female or female-male relationships that exist on this campus. I'm a 21 year old, fairly experienced male, I enjoy meeting people, male and female, but..., everytime I try to talk to a female she either thinks I'm trying to get into her pants or makes a judgement on whether I'm good-looking enough for her and she will respond. I know I've stereotyped and generalized, but I feel it to be true. Why can't people like somebody for their inner qualities and not make value judgements that because they are being friendly it is for sexual motives.

Friendly, but Harmless

Dear FbH,

What do you mean by fairly experienced? Fairly experienced in sexual encounters?, fairly experienced in playing 'The Game'?, fairly experienced in living and experiencing life? What do you mean? I'm no psychologist, but you sound very paranoid. True it is that our society is one of Game playing, but if you're continually thinking everytime you run across someone that they think you're making the moves on them, then you just may fulfill those thoughts and really act like that or are so afraid of acting that way, that you try very hard not to and end up coming across very unnatural. If you're so open and honest, sit a friend down and have him-her assess your actions. I don't want to make your feel more paranoid, but these days people are too worried about 'the other guy' Everyone criticizes others, but don't even think of looking inward and reassessing themselves. If you're satisfied with yourself the way you are, then just act yourself and wait. That's what everyone else does. You'll find someone to match your personality eventually and the next time you run across one of those females, try keeping your hands in your pockets. That way they can't get any ideas.

A note to Puckered Up: re: your two letters - I'm working on it! In the meantime, suck your thumb.

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Molitor Eisboot	79.00	59.00
EMS Campo	19.50	11.50
Vasque Glacier	59.95	43.50
Fabiano Black Beauty TRC	34.95	21.50
EMS 12" and 16" Gaiters	9.50	6.50
EMS Insulated Overboots	19.50	10.00
DOWN PARKAS AND CLOTHING	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
EMS Patagonia	44.50	34.50
EMS Childs Patagonia	30.00	24.50
EMS Flume Sweater	32.50	24.50
Alpine Designs Glacier Jacket	77.50	59.50
Alpine Design Expedition Parka	92.50	74.50
Gerry Makalu	67.00	49.50
Alpine Designs Super Sweater	32.50	24.50
Alpine Designs Adirondack w-hood	67.50	41.50
EMS Yeti w-hood	63.50	41.50
EMS Bugaboo	39.50	31.50
Sierra Designs Std. Poncho	18.00	12.50
Norwegian Turtleneck Wool Sweater	20.00	16.50
Ajax Wool Knickers	24.00	14.50
Childs Corduroy Knickers	14.95	7.95
EMS Corduroy Knickers	25.00	18.50
Duofold Long Underwear	8.00	5.00
Moriarity Hats	5.50	4.00
Alp Mountain Parkas	35.00	27.50
EMS El Cheapo Rain Parkas	13.50	9.50
EMS El Cheapo Rain Pants	11.00	9.50
EMS Down Pants	30.00	21.50
EMS Wind Parka	22.50	16.50
EMS Cagoule	29.50	22.50
EMS Std. Poncho	13.50	10.50
EMS 60-40	34.50	29.50
Lederhosen w-suspenders	27.00	15.00
SLEEPING BAGS	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
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EMS Mt. Robson Reg.	97.00	79.50
Lg.	103.00	84.50
EMS Teton	89.50	69.50
EMS Dhauligiri Reg.	125.00	89.50
Lg.	135.00	95.50
Gerry Wilderness Reg.	110.00	79.50
Lg.	120.00	84.50
Gerry Yosemite Reg.	92.00	68.50
Lg.	95.00	71.50
Gerry Camper Reg.	97.50	69.50
Lg.	105.00	74.50
Gerry Mini Mummy	65.00	39.50
North Face Pied d' Elephant	55.00	39.50
North Face Big Foot Reg.	62.50	44.50
Lg.	65.00	46.50
North Face Yeti Reg.	67.50	49.50
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Alpine Designs Everest	150.00	99.50
Sierra Designs Omni Reg.	97.50	78.50
Lg.	107.50	85.50
Sierra Designs Expedition Outer Reg.	111.50	74.50
Lg.	118.50	78.50
Sierra Designs 100 (old model) Lg.	94.00	70.00
Alpine Designs Mountaintop Fiberfill (seconds)		29.95
EMS Blueridge Polargard	45.00	38.50
EMS Foam Pads 36"	8.00	6.50
EMS Foam Pads 48"	10.00	8.50
EMS Foam Pads 48" Superpad	12.00	10.50
PACKS	Mfg. Sug. List Price	EMS Sale Price
EMS Helio Jr. Bag and Frame	29.95	19.95
EMS Helio Sr. Bag and Frame	31.95	21.95
EMS Backpacker Bag and Frame	45.00	34.50
EMS Divided Bag and Frame	47.00	35.50
Alpine Designs Expedition Bag and Kelty Mountaineer Frame	63.75	49.50
Gerry K-Frame and Traveler Sack ('72 model)	48.00	31.50
Gerry Vagabond Pack (72 model)	31.00	19.50
Camp Trails Med. Cruiser Frame w-nylon bag	29.50	14.95
Alpine Designs Eiger Ski Touring Pack	33.50	19.50
EMS Day Pack	11.00	8.50
EMS Duffle Bag	10.00	7.50
Alp Day Pack Jr.	13.50	10.50
Lafuma Nylon Guide Pack	30.00	19.50
Lafuma Expandable	36.50	22.50
Lafuma Mt. Blanc "B"	22.50	15.50
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Gerry Lodgepole	73.00	59.50
Gerry Yearound II	120.00	89.50
Gerry Yearound I	100.00	65.00
Gerry Mountain II	135.00	89.50
Gerry Fortnight	195.00	149.50
Gerry Camponaire	148.00	119.50
Alpine Designs Backpacker	87.50	69.50
Alpine Designs Timberline	105.00	79.50
Eureka Mt. Marcy	45.00	33.50
KAYAK EQUIPMENT	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
Stearns Lifevests	24.00	18.50
J-H Standard Kayak Paddles	29.75	19.50
Swift Kayak	210.00	165.00
Wasp Kayak	210.00	165.00
STOVES	Mfg. Sug. List Pr.	EMS Sale Price
Gerry Mini Mk. II	14.95	11.50
Bluet S-200	7.50	5.75
Sigg Tourist Cook Sets	10.95	8.75
Eiger Deluxe Cook Set	17.95	12.95
CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS	EMS List Price	EMS Sale Price
Asnes Turlangrenn	39.50	28.50
Asnes Turski	32.50	23.50
Fischer Europa	45.00	34.50
Bonna 1800	49.50	36.50
Bonna 2000	47.50	35.50
Bonna 2400	48.50	35.50
EMS 2000	44.50	32.50
EMS 6000	48.50	35.50
EMS 12000 Waxless	59.50	39.50
EMS 10000	37.00	19.50
Blaskia Light Touring	62.00	43.50
Asnes Childs Turski	18.00-13.00	12.00
Asnes Langrenn Jr.	19.50-14.50	13.00
Birke Beiner	52.50	38.50
All Ski Boots	32.50	19.50
Kids Boots	18.00	11.50
Bamboo Ski Poles, A&T Aluminum Poles	9.50	5.50
Instep Crampons	4.75	2.50
Grivel Crampons	16.20	10.00
Snowshoes with Bindings	41.50	30.00

RENTAL

A limited amount of rental equipment — tents, packs, sleeping bags, snow shoes, country skiis, poles and boots; foam pads, ice axes, stoves — will be available at a 30 per cent to 60 per cent discount, depending on condition.

(Staff Photo Susan McGourty)

If you can't get away from it all, at least sometimes you can get above it.

Getting choked up over hair spray

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP)-Using hair sprays may protect expensively styled coiffures or simply hold curls in place, but researchers say the sprays also can cause breathing difficulties.

Doctors at the Yale University Lung Research Center in New Haven, Conn., say they tested three nationally advertised brands of hair spray and found that exposure to them caused acute, temporary narrowing of small airways in the lungs.

Testing the flow rate of air from the lungs of 14 men and six women, the researchers found that flow from the lungs temporarily decreased from between 21 to 29 per cent when the subjects were exposed to 20-second discharges of hair spray aimed at the hair as they breathe gently.

Drs. Engenija Zuskin and Arend Bouhuys said in a report published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine that airflow from the volunteers' lungs decreased an average of only four per cent when exposed to a dummy spray of water and nitrogen.

"We believe that our observations should lead to increased concern about the respiratory effects of hair sprays and other aerosol consumer products," the researchers said in the report.

Lung air flow rates dipped immediately after exposure to hair spray, the study said, but returned to near-normal rates two to three minutes later. However, a residual effect was present 10 minutes after exposure, they added.

While there did not appear to be any obvious adverse effect from the fluctuating air flow in this preliminary study, the researchers cautioned that those suffering from asthma or bronchial difficulties should refrain from using the sprays.

Dr. Zuskin noted in an interview that the component or combination of components in the hair sprays which caused the lung responses are unknown.

The exact composition of the hair sprays which were not identified, are trade secrets, she said, and testing of these chemical constitutents is awaiting the receipt of more specific information from the manufacturers.

Only three of the 20 subjects, five of whom were light cigarette smokers and the others non-smokers, complained of breathing difficulty or chest tightness during the experiment. The majority of the subjects, non of whom were regular hair spray users, showed no subjective symptoms of the decreased outflow measureable with laboratory equipment.

"The present data show that individual sensitivity to the air-way-constrictor action of hair spray varies considerably," the study said.

"Since this effect recurred on repeated exposure, regular hair-spray users may experience repeated subclinical airway narrowing," the report continued, "Whether this effect may lead to chronic airway obstruction is not known."

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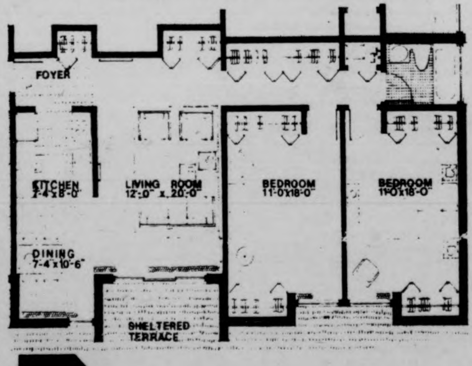

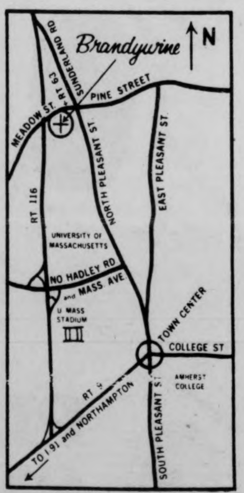

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Yes, Virginia, there is a devil

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the unsettling aspects of modern times, a new study shows an increasing proportion of Americans are positively certain of the existence of the devil. Most of them regard present-day conditions as threatening, and likely to get worse.

These are among previously unpublished findings of national survey data gathered by the Center for Policy Research, an independently funded agency which studies social trends.

The results show the proportion of the United States population completely convinced the devil exists has risen in nine years from 37 to 48 per cent, with another 20 per cent considering his existence probable.

The figures were gathered a year ago, preciding the recent hubbub over demonology induced by the movie "The Exorcist."

Dr. Clyde Z. Nunn, the center's senior research associate, attributes the increased belief in the devil to a mood of "uncertainty and stress, when things seem to be falling apart and resources seem limited for coping with it."

He says that people, trying to make sense of the world in such circumstances, tend to "look for scapegoats" such as the devil.

"It's precisely the sort of climate that could lead to some rising demagogue, exploiting the sense of evil in the world and promising to drive out the devil's agents, or to some new round of witch hunting," Nunn said in an interview.

The study — results of which are to be published in a forthcoming book — involved a selected cross-section of 3,546 persons.

Nunn, 39, a specialist in the sociology of religion, said the study for the first time provided comparative data on the intensity of belief in the supernatural.

While certainty of the devil's existence was up 11 per cent over the similar 1964 survey, the certainty of God's existence was down 8 per cent, dropping from 77 to 69 per cent, although most others believe in God but with some doubt.

Six per cent definitely do not believe in God or don't know — double the 3 per cent disbelieving nine years before.

Although certainty about God has declined, certainty about the devil shows an "unusual spurt" upward, Nunn pointed out.

He said the shifting focus on the devil apparently indicated a feeling among people that events seem without reason or good purpose, and that the balance of good versus evil had "tipped in the direction of evil."

Moreover, expectations that conditions are going to get worse are much higher — 60 per cent — among those certain of the devil than among those discounting his existence. Only 23 per cent of the latter group felt worse times are ahead.

Those certain of the devil also are much more likely than others to feel that various forces in modern society are seriously threatening, including communism, crime, high prices and radicals.

Free milk given out illegally by farmer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — In a symbolic gesture against the bureaucracy he has fought for years, dairy farmer Leroy Gower handed out 150 free quarts of unpasteurized milk from his natural grain-fed herd of 40 cows.

Gower, 38, owner of Gower's Natural Milk Farm of South China, was protesting the Maine Milk Commission's authority to set and regulate the minimum retail price of milk.

"A man has a right to give away anything he wants," Gower said as he defied the commission Tuesday and distributed free milk outside an Augusta supermarket.

Commission regulations requires farmers to sell milk at the minimum price it sets. Giving it away is not allowed.

Maine's statewide minimum milk price, $1.62 a gallon, is the highest in New England.

Gower said he sells milk at his farm for $1.25 a gallon because it is located in an area not controlled by the commission. But the milk he delivers to retail stores and markets that will be sold over the counter must be priced at least $1.62 a gallon, according to commission regulations.

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HONORS PROGRAM

The Commonwealth Scholars' Program will be accepting new members during the week of April 8th. This Program is intended for those students with a more than ordinary commitment to academic studies. Students who elect to join the Program are excused from University Core Requirements, provided that they take the required Honors courses and maintain certain minimum academic standards. Students who are interested should inquire at Machmer E-23.

DPW discusses reconstruction of Route 9 Fort River Bridge

By WILLIAM F. O'BRIEN

The proposed replacement or reconstruction of the bridge over the Fort River on Route 9 in Amherst was the main subject discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. The purpose of the public hearing was to get input from the public regarding a location study and the potential environmental impact of the proposed project.

In a joint report issued by the D.P.W. and the Lower Pioneer Valley Joint Transportation Committee it was stated that "a review by the Massachusett's Department of Public Works' Structural Engineers indicates that this bridge has some structural deterioration. In addition, the narrow span over the Fort River is restrictive to high flow volumes adding to flood problems in the area, and the narrow bridged deck presents a safety hazard to vehicular and pedestrian traffic alike."

Tom Hession, head of the newly formed environmental office in D.P.W. opened the meeting saying that "Because of the National Environmental Impact law which went into effect Jan. 1, 1970 we are conducting these meetings to allow the members of the community to present their views concerning the construction or reconstruction of the bridge."

He also said "that a full environmental impact study will be made concerning the impact on air and water quality, dealing with both the short and long term effects of the construction on the environment. This study and other statements on the project from other agencies will be made available to the public through the C.E.Q. (Council on Environmental Quality)."

Fred Geisel, an engineer from Green Engineering Affiliates, Inc., presented four alternatives of construction for the new bridge. He said that "none of these proposals were definite and were only meant to illustrate what could be done at this point."

He emphasized the point that "the effect of transportation on the area and region should be given considerable thought." "The human factor must also be considered, specifically the displacement of families and-or the reorganization of neighborhoods which might be involved."

When the meeting was opened to discussion Merle L. Howes, a member of the Board of Selectmen of Amherst, speaking for the Selectmen said "We are aware that the present bridge was constructed fifty years ago at a time when the traffic volunes and speeds were minor compared to today...today we are seriously concerned with traffic volume, safety, and control, including of course pedestrians and bicycles as well as motor vehicles. We are also concerned with the flooding problems of the Fort River, the preservation of the wetlands, conservation and recreational uses in the area, stream pollution, utility extensions and landscaping and appearance".

He then submitted a list of recommendations to Mr. Hession which was voted on by the selectmen April 1.

James P. Cope, the Town Planner of Amherst, said that "...a new bridge spanning the Fort River at Belchertown Road is necessary to permit unrestricted flow of floodwaters, to allow safe movement of traffic, and to provide a safe bicycle-pedestrian crossing of the Fort River...". He also submitted a list of recommendations to the board.

Jack Littlefield, Director of planning from UMass said "when construction the bridge, the ultimate design should take into account the bus service the university provides...my office would be more than willing to provide you with information on schedules and busy periods..."

The Amherst Conservation Commission was represented by Wendell Dodge, and Allen Torrey. The town manager of Amherst was also present.

It appears that all people concerned are in favor of a new bridge, and there is an overwhelming sense of cooperation between the townspeople and the various agencies concerned. At present, the major problem that concerns most people is the question of the detour route to be used during construction.

The options available are: 1. The detouring of traffic on existing roads, which are all in residential areas and most likely to be opposed by residents of both Amherst and Palmer. 2. The construction of a temporary crossing, which would probably receive opposition from environmentalists because of the detrimental effect it would have on the water, land and aesthetic beauty of the area.

This plan could also receive opposition from economists due to the added cost of constructing an extra structure. 3. Building the bridge in stages, which at present seems to be the safest way fo avoiding controversy, but probably the one which engineers dislike the most.

The D.P.W. will announce a future meeting at which specific proposals will be discussed.

(Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon)

Members of the Department of Public Works bone up on the information before discussing the replacement of the Fort River Bridge.

(Staff Photo-Larry Hershkowitz)

More Smoke! continued from page 3.

WSW: Southwest on the air

By STEVE TETRAULT
MDC Staff

Radio dial twisters might encounter a new station when their needle reaches 87.7 FM because that is where Southwest's own radio station WSW is located.

The station, located on Kennedy Tower's fifth floor, has been providing radio experience and an outlet for self-expression to its large number of volunteer disc jockeys as well as music and entertainment to Southwest residents.

WSW is the brainchild of Jay Ayer, a Kennedy Tower resident who began working on the idea three semesters ago. Ayer finally got the station firmly off the ground in the fall, but quit school during intersession.

Nick Minotti, another Kennedy resident and Larry Buck, from Coolidge, inherited the informal position of station managers this semester.

A survey taken last semester in the dinimg commons showed that over 25 per cent of Southwest listens to the station, Minotti said.

The station did attract many people wishing positions as disc jockeys. "We have a list of over 80 people interested in having a radio show, and at the beginning of the semester, we figured on having 30 shifts of about 4 hours each. But since so many want to be on the air, some people have suggested we broadcast 24 hours a day." said Buck.

What happens on the air is entirely up to individual disc jockeys. "We have no set programs," said Minotti. "The only thing we don't want is outright profanity. Most of the workers have been pretty imaginative".

Between music, on-air antics have ranged from trivia games to sexism feuds between the station and Southwest females ("Strictly to get people hepped up and listening," said Buck).

WSW lacks equipment. They do not have a mixing board and could use a couple of amplifiers, a decent second turntable, and more extension cords. One turntable was formally a Sylvan pottery wheel which was carted down to Southwest. The station's antenna is a jumble of coat hangers strung out a fifth floor window. "On a good day, we can reach Orchard Hill," said Minotti.

The station's record library is pretty skimpy. Jockeys have to provide their own music. Relying on worker ingenuity and a growing audience, WSW is "making do" just the same.

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The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.
A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council
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as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

- can be learned easily and enjoyed by everyone
- insures full development of the individual in a natural way
- provides deep rest as a basis for dynamic action
- improves clarity of perception
- develops creative intelligence
- expands awareness

LECTURES

Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Machmer W-26 U.Mass.	Thurs., April 4 7:30 p.m. Webster 329 Orchard Hill	Thurs., April 4 7:30 p.m. Hampden Dining Common Southwest

Phoenix
has become
Calico Sam
BOOKINGS
617-544-6661

Dial Tone Lounge
Live entertainment Tuesdays thru Sundays
Now Featuring
"CENTERFOLD"
Every Wednesday is Ladies Night with special prices on drinks. Come on down and call that person of your dreams on your own private line.
Rt. 5, Hatfield No Cover

Timberlane school board to ponder teacher strike

By JONATHAN KELLOGG
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Timberlane Regional School Board was to meet Wednesday night to ponder the state Supreme Court's refusal to grant an injunction ending a five-week-old strike by the district's teachers.

Earlier in the day, the high court unanimously upheld an opinion by the Rockingham County Superior Court that both parties had not exhausted the possibilities of finding a compromise through collective bargaining.

One hundred of the district's 150 teachers have been on strike since Feb. 26, in an attempt to force the school board to accept a contract which would guarantee binding arbitration in future disputes.

E. Gene Cote, chairman of the school board, said that the purpose of the injunction was to stop the harassment of substitute teachers by picketing teachers. "But if the court feels harassment is proper, so be it," he said.

In its decision, the court said it was persuaded "that it would be detrimental to the smooth operation of the collective bargaining process to declare that an injunction should automatically be issued where public teachers have gone on strike."

The court noted that it was not making a judgement on the merits of providing public employes with the right to strike or of developing alternative processes to resolve government labor disputes.

However, the court said it considered the injunction "an extraordinary remedy which is only granted under circumstances where a plaintiff has no adequate remedy at law and is likely to suffer irreparable harm."

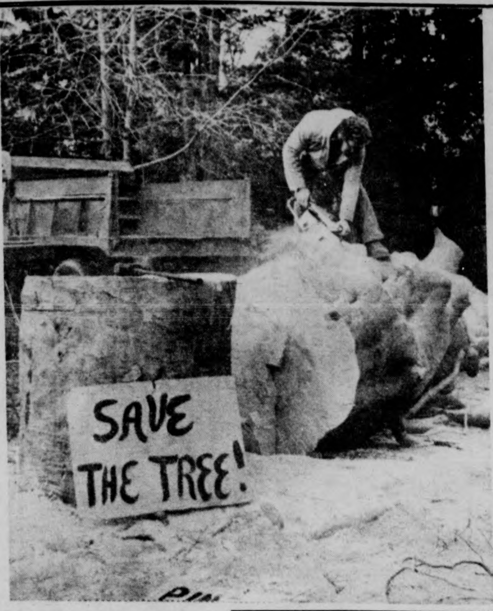
SAVE THE TREE!

Workman saws up the remains of a copper beech tree that had been protected since Monday by neighbors. Police arrested one man and three juveniles as trespassers Friday morning, permitting the tree to be cut down. House will be built in its place.

BEAU Britches
JOIN OUR CLOTHES CLUB
ASK FOR DETAILS
mountain farms mall

UMass Police
Emergency
Number
5-3111

Friday, April 5
SUPER FLY
SUB 7, 9, 11

PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS
Two Classic Films by
JEAN RENOIR
Thurs., April 4 7 & 9 p.m.
"GRAND ILLUSION"
Sun., April 7 7 & 9 p.m.
"Rules of the Game"
S.U.B. 50¢

CHEQUERS
University Dr. at Amity St.
MOVIE SPECIAL
Fried Chicken and Spaghetti
Tossed Salad, Italian Bread
$3.50/person
Plus Free Admission to Campus Cinema
Amherst's Newest Young Action Spot
This Friday and Saturday
Featuring a
Weekend of Musical Nostalgia
with

The Great Pretenders
SUNDAY Italian Smorgasbord
Ravioli, Stuffed Shell, Cannellon, Tomato Sauce, Tossed Salad, Italian Bread.
Served with Pitcher of Beer or Half Liter Wine
only $4.00

The English Pub
THURSDAY
Greek Night
with
Doc Sullivan
25¢ beers dancing popcorn
FRIDAY
3 - 6 Happy Hour w/Doc Sullivan
9 - 1 The Great D.J.
SATURDAY
Cuckoo's Nest
SUNDAY
4 - 8 Goodtime Hour
Qt. of Bud $1.00 Hot Dogs 2/25¢
pop 10¢
9 - 1 Cuckoo's Nest

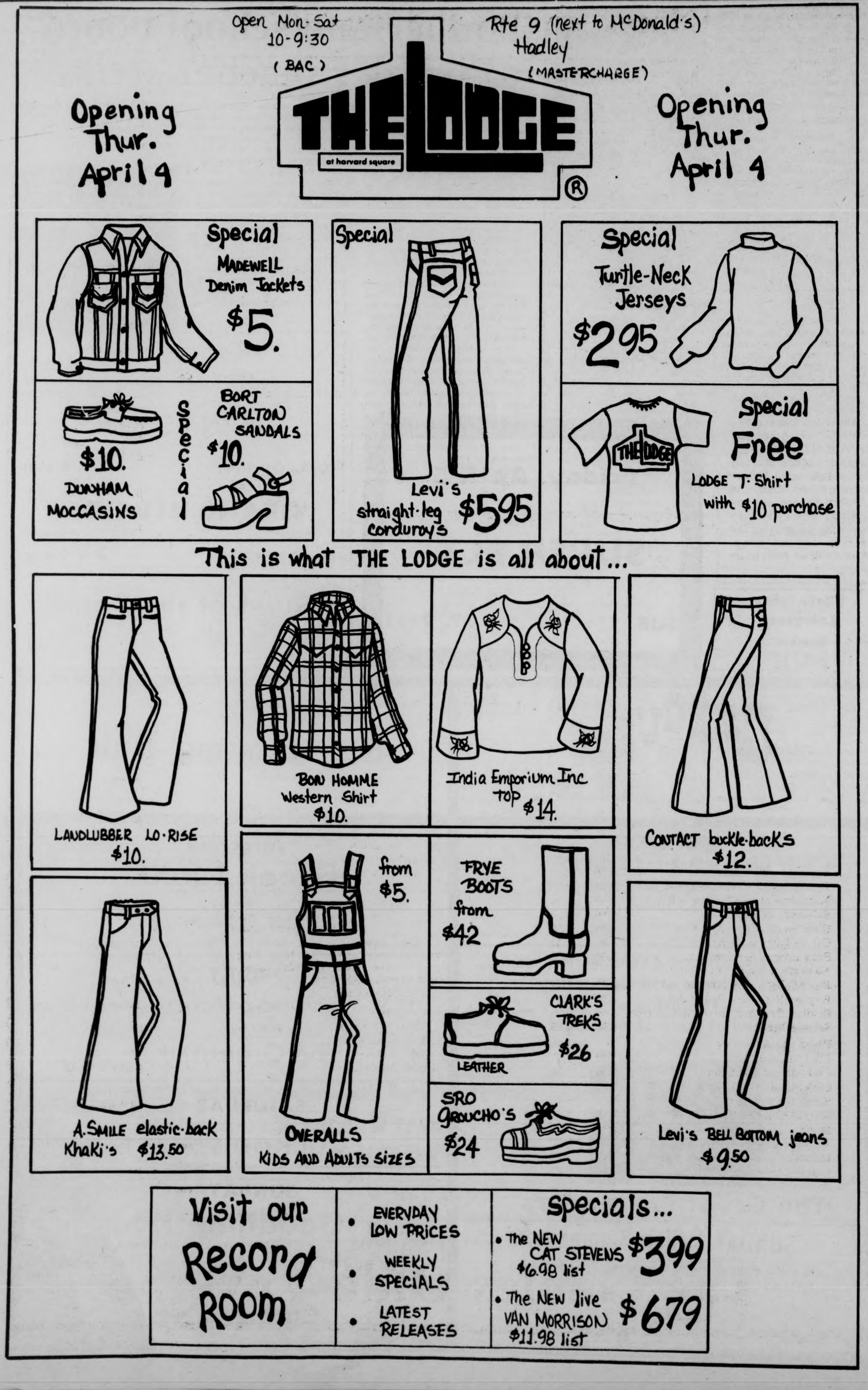

"The Groove Tube"

A special free screening of "The Groove Tube" will be held at the Amherst Theatre in Amherst, Mass., on Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. Pertinent angles for all concerned (news, movies, music, etc. etc.) Interviews with Ken Shapiro, to follow screening.

B'town supervisors

The Boltwood Belchertown Project, a five college student volunteer organization at Belchertown State School, is looking for student supervisors for July through August and the full school year following. Applicants should have some related experience but fresh ideas are welcome.

Interested students should attend Tuesday's night meeting at 9:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Sudden fish kill

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — A state water resources official said Wednesday it was doubtful that the source of a sudden fish kill in the Chicopee River Tuesday would be determined.

William A. Doubleday of the state Department of Natural Resources DNR was among DNR officials joining Chicopee Health Department officials in a walking tour of the Chicopee River bank Wednesday after several thousand fish in the river died, many of them leaping out of the stream onto the river bank.

Doubleday said officials were able to trace the kill back to a city-operated pumping station.

However, he said previous experience with river pollutants has been that the city has no records of all outlets tied in to the pumping station and it was unlikely that the source could be determined.

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Health care systems

The Health Care Systems Program is sponsoring a seminar Monday on Health Maintenance Organizations. The purpose of the seminar is to encourage discussion and exchange of ideas across disciplinary lines with regard to this health care delivery issue.

There will be a panel discussion, which will include the following persons: Mr. Herb Hooven, Director of Western Mass. Health Planning Council. Mr. Hooven will be addressing the current legislative climate for HMO's. Professor Richard Tessler, Department of Sociology. Dr. Tessler will be discussing some aspects of his research dealing with consumer satisfaction in the HMO setting. Professor Tom Duston, Department of Economics. Dr. Duston will be addressing the problem of optimal group size for HMO's. Mr. John Coleman, Doctoral student in Industrial Engineering Department. Mr. Coleman will be addressing the problems connected with financial planning of HMO's.

Faculty and students interested in HMO's are urged to attend this seminar. It will be held from 1-3 p.m. in Room 904-908 of the Campus Center.

Legal Studies program

The Legal Studies Program, in its first year of operation, will be accepting a limited number of majors on April 15. Students applying to major in the program must submit a proposed program design and other materials to the Program Office, 112 Hampshire House. bv April 12.

Majors in the program are engaged in the study of law and legal institutions from an interdisciplinary perspective stressing the realities of the legal system instead of the complexities of legal doctrine. Students are encouraged to develop interests in psychology, philosophy, anthropology, political science, sociology or other fields which can be related to the study of law and society. Requirements for the major include introductory and intermediate legal studies, a methodology course in case reading and social impact studies, a seminar, and individual study with an emphasis on field work. The program also requires 15 credits of courses drawn from the Five College Legal Studies Catalogue in subjects ranging from Anthropology of Law and Conflict to Politics and Legal Change.

Two great Scotts

The Episcopal Chaplain at U. Mass., Rev. Renny Scott, will be appearing with his father the concert-pianist-humorist Henry Scott, on April 6, this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. The concert is entitled, "A Night of Faith and Fun with Father and Son." The event will take place at the College Church in Northampton and the donation is two dollars. The college community is cordially invited.

John Eusden to speak

The Center for The Integration of Academic and Meditative Disciplines will sponsor an evening with John Eusden, Professor and Chaplian at Williams College, Monday at 8 p.m. in room 174 at the C.C.

John Eusden has done a great deal in the past to relate Zen and Christianity, and also teaches a course at Williams College in Zen and Cross-country Skiing.

The evening will begin with John sharing some of his insights and experiences, and is opened up to a discussion of common concerns in this area of education. All are welcome.

Handball & Squash Players:

Those willing to pay $5-hour for a court at a new club please contact Bill Gillen, 253-2528, during working hours.

TONITE
Parachute Club Meeting
7:00 C.C. 165 - 169
Come and get info on jumping
Sign-up for first jump course
Taught 11 and 12 April
First Jump Course only $55.

(. . . Our classroom is Western Massachusetts)

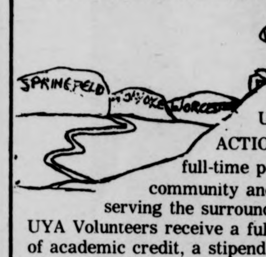

UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION places students in full-time positions with community and public agencies serving the surrounding area.
UYA Volunteers receive a full year of academic credit, a stipend, and an educational field experience.
Orientation meetings will be held:
Thursday, April 4, 105 Campus Center
Wednesday, April 10, 904 Campus Center

The Gables Olde Taverne

Dinner Menu

Friday Only
GOURMET CLAMBAKE
Home Made Clam Chowder
Little Neck Clams or Shrimp Cocktail
Steamed Clams Broiled Lobster
Salad - French Fries Rolls-Butter
Dessert — Coffee
$6.95

Appetizers
Soup du Jour
Fresh Fruit Salad (with Sherbet)
Tomato Juice
Orange Juice
V-8 Juice
Marinated Herring...... .75
Clams (Cherrystones)...... 1.75
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail...... 1.50
Chopped Chicken Livers...... .95

Daily Special
FISHERMAN'S PLATTER
Scallops Haddock
Shrimp Baked Stuffed Clam
Salad French Fries
Rolls-Butter Coffee
$3.95

Entrees

	A La Carte	Dinner
Broiled Lamb Chops	5.50	5.95
Jumbo Baked Stuffed Shrimp	5.25	5.75
Maryland Style Chicken	3.50	3.95
Salisbury Steak	3.00	3.50
Ham Steak (Pineapple Ring)	3.00	3.50
Calves Liver & Bacon	3.00	3.50
Pork Chops (Apple Sauce)	3.50	3.95
Swordfish Steak (In Season)		
Bay Scallops (Tartare Sauce)	3.75	4.25
Bay Scallops (Broiled in Butter)	3.95	4.50
Broiled Haddock (Broiled in Butter)	3.50	3.95
Salmon Steak	4.50	4.95
Plank Steak for Two		14.00
Filet Mignon	7.50	7.95
Club Sirloin Steak 15 oz.	6.50	6.95
Club Sirloin Steak 12 oz.	5.50	5.95
Sizzling Steak 15 oz.	6.75	7.25
Roast Choice Sirloin of Beef	6.50	6.95
Broiled Live Lobster		
Shrimp Scampi	5.95	6.50
Lobster Chunks in Butter	5.95	6.50
Lobster Newburg	5.95	6.50
Broiled Rainbow Trout (Idaho)	3.95	4.50
Lobster Pie	5.95	6.50

The Gables Food Shop
SPECIAL PARTY PRICES FOR GROUPS OF TWENTY OR MORE
(If less than twenty actually attend, menu prices must prevail plus tax and 15 per cent tip)
Monies to be collected by banquet committee and paid as single check
Floral Setting supplied for Head Table
SMORGASBORD OR BUFFET (Minimum 30 people)
(Number guaranteed must be paid for)
$5.95 tax and tip included
Roast Turkey, Hot Baked Ham, Sliced Roast Beef, Lobster Newburg, Swedish Meat Balls, Celery and Olives, Home Baked Beans, Baked Ravioli and Cheese, Potato, Tossed Garden Fresh Salad, Dessert, Coffee, Rolls, Butter

FULL COURSE DINNERS
(Tax and tip included)
$6.95
Choice Sirloin Steak
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Broiled Live Lobster (1 lb.)
Lobster Chunks in Butter
$5.25
Roast Turkey
$4.95
Maryland Style Half Chicken
Broiled, 1 lb.
Ham Steak

Celery and Olives — Relish Trays
Three Fresh Vegetables Served Family Style
Tossed Salad Rolls — Butter
Choice of One — Entire Group
Home Made Soup — Juice — Fruit Salad with Sherbet
Choice of One — Entire Group
Mashed - Baked - French Fried Potatoes
Choice of One — Entire Group
Strawberry — Chocolate — Maple Nut Sundae's
Strawberry Shortcake

Choice of Two only of above Dinners unless Place Cards are provided for each Person
Unsurpassed banquet facilities for dining and dancing. Five private rooms seating 30 to 250 persons, all air and smoke conditioned for your complete comfort.

Featuring ROGER JOHNSON at the console of his super Baldwin Organ, Tuesday through Saturday evenings for memorable dance and sing along pleasures in the lounge.

Follow Rt. 116 from Amherst to Rtes. 5 and 10 in South Deerfield, north 2 miles on right — Only 10 minutes to the finest in dining and entertainment.

The Gables Olde Taverne
Tel. 665-4643
Closed Monday except for scheduled parties.

Notices

ARTISTS WANTED:

Art Festival to be held in early May. If interested in exhibiting or helping out please call Rich 544-1456.

BAHA'I INFORMATION:

Informal talks and discussion, every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. on. 531 Lincoln Apts. (across from Whitmore). Sponsored by UMass Baha'i Association. Drop by.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:

Bus leaves this Sat. at 12:45 from Whitmore, return by 4:00. All new and old volunteers wanted. Questions call Jay 253-5843, Ken 253-7461.

BIBLE STUDY:

Lutheran Student organization is sponsoring a Bible study in I Corinthians. Tonight at 8 p.m. in C.C. 802. All welcome!

THE BIG BAD BOOGIE:

Well, gang it all happens Sat. night at 8:30 p.m. Final meeting tonight. Assignments of Bartenders, security, ticket sellers and clean up. Also, extra people needed to set up extra beer kegs at 7:15 Sat. Be prompt!

(Continued on P. 19)

You'll get a lot more for less than you'd spend at the Bluewall or Hatch!

THE BIG BAD BOOGIE

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With someone who makes great coffee, great donuts and is ready whenever your stomach is — Open 24 hrs. weekends.

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Mt. Farms Mall
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Boyden Gym

4:30 - 10:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

(except during league play)

50¢ per string

Four Seasons

Package Store

RUSSELL ST., HADLEY

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YAGO
SANT' GRIA
23.5 oz. bottle
$1.39

SCHLITZ
BEER
12 oz. Cans
$4.99 Case

TUBORG
BEER
12 oz. N.R.
$4.79 Case

ALPONE
Bardolino
Soave
Valpolicella
24 oz. Bottle
$1.29

HEINEKEN
Imported Holland
BEER
$2.99 6-Pak
$10.99 Case

PAUL MASSON
PINK WINE
$1.19 Fifth

Four Seasons Special
VODKA
80 Proof
$7.89 ½ Gal.
$3.99 Qt.

DeLuze
Graves Royal
White Dinner Wine
$1.99 Fifth

Wine Paradise of the Valley

Bartender Del Fortney is selling

10-oz. drafts for 25c
during the Grand Opening Days Monday, April 1, through Friday, April 5, of the

SUNDOWN SALOON

Downstairs at the Lord Jeffery Inn
On the Common in Amherst
OPEN MONDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 5 P.M.-1 A.M.

More Low Prices
During April 1 to 5 Opening Days!
HIGHBALLS 50c
IMPORTED BEERS, MARTINIS AND SOURS 75c
WINE FULL CARAFE.... $2.00
HALF CARAFE $1.00
These special prices also in effect every day at our Happy Hour 5 to 6 p.m.

Downstairs at
The Lord Jeffery Inn
ON THE COMMON, AMHERST 253-2576

Notices

(Continued from P. 18)

CHEERLEADERS:

Cheerleaders of UMass will begin tryouts, and practice tryouts for the 1974-1975 academic year. Beginning Thursday April 4 at 6 p.m. in Boyden Gym (Main). One must be an undergraduate and presently registered at UMASS. Call 6-1098 and ask for Sonja, 6-6246 Donna, or 5-0162 Janet.

COIN CLUB:

Meeting today April 4, 801 C.C. at 7:30-10:00 p.m. Bring trade material.

DAIRY CLINIC:

Livestock Classic — for all those showing dairy — 1st Clinic April 4 Thurs. 7 p.m. Grinnell Arena. Equipment will be given out, fitting and showing demonstration. Please attend.

FENCING CLUB:

Club meets tonight 7-9 p.m. WOPE rm 8. All members please attend.

FREE FOOD:

For real, no joke. Just come work on the Alumni-Student Phonothon, 6:00 p.m., Memorial Hall, tonight. We need you!

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:

Meeting tonight, 901 C.C., 8:30 p.m. Office business, direction for rest of semester will be discussed. All women welcome.

HILLEL:

Tonite! The continuing Saga of the Jewish Arts and Crafts class. 7:00 p.m. in 302 S.U.B. Bring materials!

(Continued on P. 20)

If you're looking for the best submarine sandwich in town

JOIN THE SUBMARINE CORPS
at the Hungry-U

"Fast and Courteous Delivery"

on any of our Subs & Pizza's

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253-9080 256-0611

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Persons with Neptune in the Sixth House are more sensitive to drgus than most, have a distinct tendency to nervous disorders and are attracted to work which makes them privileged to secret information. These are the natives who deal with associates considered strange and poetic. Very often, individuals with this horoscopic signature correspond with hospital and institutional authorities. They can attain positions of power, but usually work behind the scenes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need not make immediate decision. Circumstances are due to change—and you could change your mind at considerable cost. Know it and wait. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are likely to be involved. Examine various possibilities, prospects. You will comprehend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold back—obtain hint from Aries message. Impulse should be tempered with review of factual information. One who promises money may be sincere but misinformed. Know it and don't count on proverbial pot of gold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mate, partner may act in "strange" manner. Key now is to be analytical. Seek reasons. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Be suspicious of contracts. Means check for loopholes. Protect valuables. Someone may want something of value for nothing—from you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It might be better to stick close to home base rather than to wander. Temptation is to move, embark on journey. This could prove to be costly, even embarrassing. Check appointments, calls, messages. Element of confusion exists.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal possessions should be guarded. You need not be fanatical, but you should take extra precautions against theft. Avoid tendency toward wishful thinking. Young person is enthusiastic but lacks practical experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is such that personality, personal appearance is more important than usual. You can obtain what you want but what you really desire may not be clear. Consult individual in position of authority. A bit of flattery will get you plenty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much that occurs could be connected with hospital or special organization. Broaden horizons. Visit one who is temporarily incapacitated. Aries, Libra persons could be involved. Finish rather than begin project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to what you know. Remain loyal to friend. Threat of withdrawal of finances is empty. Stand tall and you will emerge victorious. New, more independent approach is necessary. Imprint your own style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Goal is in sight—but you may not recognize it. Aura of mystery surrounds you. Play up to it. Means be glamorous in sense that you keep some secrets. Don't tell all. One who attempts to give you third degree is not worth answering.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highlight flexibility. Don't feel there is only one way to achieve. Try various methods. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions. You will discover person who has information and is willing to teach and share.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid tendency to accept first offer. Do some personal investigating. Friends may not be seeing situation in light of clarity. Be a self-starter, independent, creative and willing to stand up for basic principles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message for valid hints. Play waiting game. One who appears indifferent has plans—which include you. Let others show their hands. If you are patient, you get better overall deal. Know it and act accordingly. Gemini, another Pisces and Virgo figure prominently

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Plunge
4 Hereditary class
9 Chapeau
12 Macaw
13 Cancel
14 Southern blackbird
15 Arrows
17 Daughter of Minos
19 Dines
21 Catch (colloq.)
22 Pounding instruments
25 Gender (pl.)
29 Conjunction
30 Surgical thread
32 Soapstone
33 Possessive pronoun
35 Drawing room
37 Chinese pagoda
38 Tidy
40 Not now
42 Near (abbr.)
43 Attempts
45 Written accounts
47 Deposit
49 Portico
50 Waists
54 Later
57 Time gone by
58 More mature
60 Period of time
61 Girl's nickname
62 Quarrels
63 Transgress

DOWN
1 Parent (colloq.)
2 Man's name
3 Peels
4 Pretentious homes
5 Indefinite article
6 Nahoor sheep
7 Twist
8 Man's name
9 Possessed
10 Girl's name
11 Cravat
16 Makes lace
18 Encourage
20 Bristlelike
22 Coloring substance
23 Chemical compound
24 Pertaining to the sun
26 Indian memorial post
27 African antelope
28 Marks left by wounds
31 Memoranda
34 Capuchin monkey
36 Fruit drinks
39 Trial
41 Top of house
44 Prophets
46 Evaluates
48 Journey
50 Cut of meat
51 Mature
52 Piece of cut timber
53 Resort
55 Silkworm
56 Hurried
59 Latin conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	P	E	S	■	S	T	E	W	■	S	O	B
G	A	L	A	■	I	R	M	A	■	C	H	I
E	R	■	M	A	T	E	■	S	I	R	■	■
■	T	A	■	H	E	M	P	■	T	A	P	A
P	I	N	E	■	S	O	A	P	■	G	E	L
A	T	O	N	E	■	R	U	E	S	■	N	I
W	I	N	T	E	R	■	L	A	N	A	T	E
N	O	■	E	L	I	A	■	L	A	B	A	N
E	N	D	■	S	T	E	M	■	P	E	G	S
E	S	A	U	■	E	R	I	N	■	T	O	■
■	■	I	S	M	■	I	T	E	R	■	N	A
E	R	S	■	A	F	A	R	■	I	V	A	N
D	A	Y	■	T	A	L	E	■	P	E	L	T

4

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12			■	13					■	14		
15			16		■	17			18			
■	■	19			20	■	21			■	■	■
22	23					24	■	25		26	27	28
29		■	30				31	■	32			
33		34	■	35				36	■	37		
38			39	■	40				41	■	42	
43				44	■	45				46		
■	■	■	47		48	■	49				■	■
50	51	52				53	■	54			55	56
57			■	58			59		■	60		
61			■	62					■	63		

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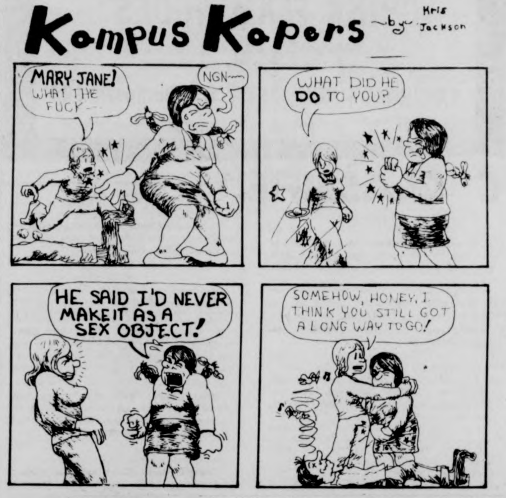
Kompus Kopers
by Kris Jackson
MARY JANE! WHAT THE FUCK—
NGN—
WHAT DID HE DO TO YOU?
HE SAID I'D NEVER MAKE IT AS A SEX OBJECT!
SOMEHOW, HONEY, I THINK YOU STILL GOT A LONG WAY TO GO!

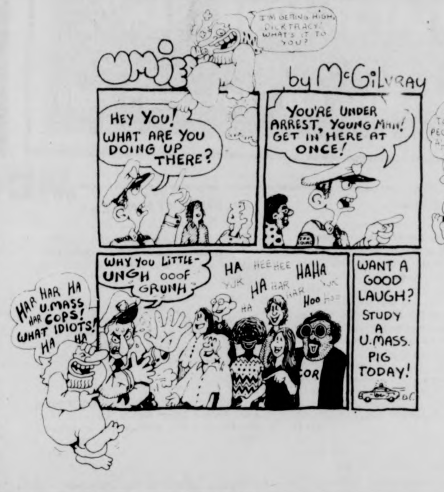
UMIE
by McGilvray
I'M GETTING HIGH, DICK TRACY! WHAT'S IT TO YOU?
HEY YOU! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?
YOU'RE UNDER ARREST, YOUNG MAN! GET IN HERE AT ONCE!
GO CALL A TOW TRUCK, PECKERNOSE!!! HAHAHAR HAR HA HA HA
WHY YOU LITTLE- UNGH OOOF GRUNH
HAR HAR HA HAR U.MASS COPS! WHAT IDIOTS! HA HA
HA HEE HEE HAHA YUK HA HAR HAR HOO HOO YUK
COR
WANT A GOOD LAUGH? STUDY A U.MASS. PIG TODAY!

PEANUTS

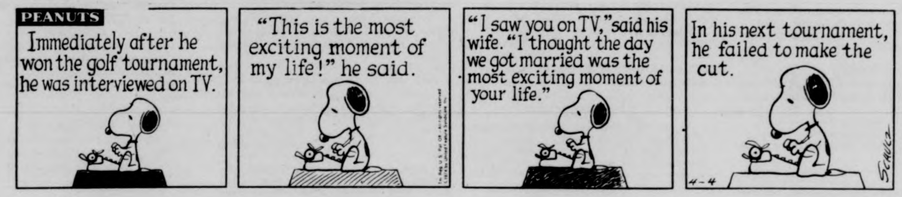
Immediately after he won the golf tournament, he was interviewed on TV.
"This is the most exciting moment of my life!" he said.
"I saw you on TV," said his wife. "I thought the day we got married was the most exciting moment of your life."
In his next tournament, he failed to make the cut.
4-4
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

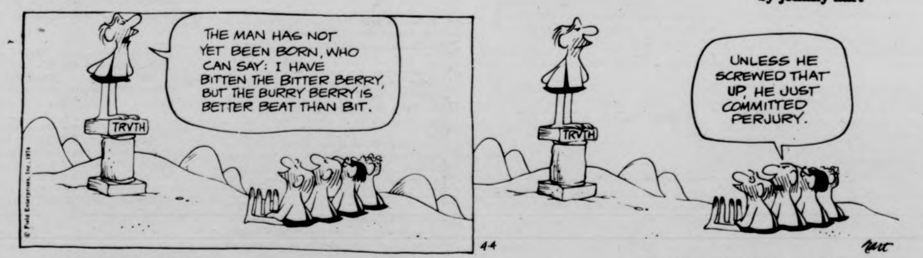
THE MAN HAS NOT YET BEEN BORN, WHO CAN SAY: I HAVE BITTEN THE BITTER BERRY, BUT THE BURRY BERRY IS BETTER BEAT THAN BIT.
TRVTH
UNLESS HE SCREWED THAT UP, HE JUST COMMITTED PERJURY.
4-4
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

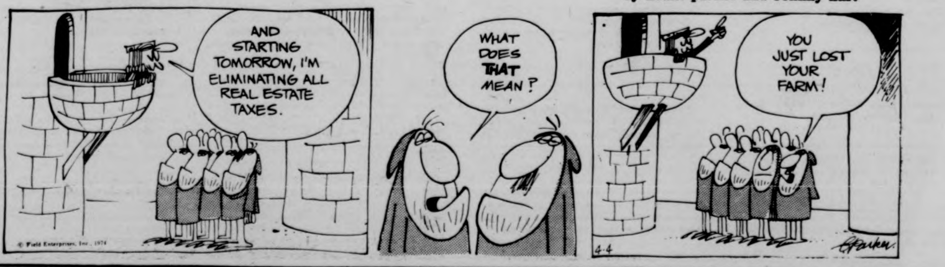
AND STARTING TOMORROW, I'M ELIMINATING ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES.
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
YOU JUST LOST YOUR FARM!
4-4
Parker

Notices

(Continued from P. 19)

MEHER BABA:

You and I, Are Not We, But One. C.C. 808, 7:30 p.m.

FILM PREMIERE:

Liane Brandon's new film (about her 15th High School reunion) "Not So Young Now As Then" to be shown tonite Thompson Hall, 102 at 8:00. Plus other prize winning films by this nationally known filmmaker and faculty member of School of Ed. Sponsored by The Women's Caucus, School of Ed.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:

The bus will leave at 6:00 from Hasbrouck and stop at Paterson House at 6:05. We will return at 8:30. Got any ideas for activities — mention up and take action on 'em.

NUTRITION EDUCATION:

Interested in learning modern and innovative ways to learn about nutrition and food habit behavior? Nutrition Education: Modern Approaches is on Orchard Hill colloquium which meets every Thursday at 7:00 in Webster, 6th floor east lounge.

ON THE WATERFRONT:

Marlon Brando's classic performance in On the Waterfront will be shown on Saturday April 6 at 7, 7:15 and 11:30 in Mahar Aud. Two Road Runner cartoons will also be shown.

OPEN HOUSE:

At Phi Mu Delta on Sat. April 6, Live Band. Located at Fraternity-Sorority Park.

OPEN PATH WEEKEND:

This weekend April 6 and 7, Arica Institute will be offering a 14 hour intensive training which is an introduction to the process which a person opens to his own inner awareness. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call us at 256-0634.

OPPORTUNITIES IN FILM:

Any students interested in a summer opportunity in film — a film especially welcome.

(Continued on P. 21)

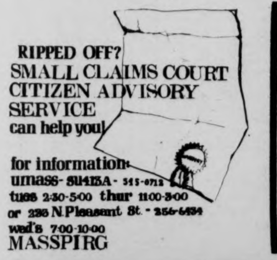

RIPPED OFF?
SMALL CLAIMS COURT
CITIZEN ADVISORY
SERVICE
can help you!

for information:
umass- SU413A - 545-0712
tues 2:30-5:00 thur 11:00-3:00
or 236 N.Pleasant St. - 256-6434
wed's 7:00-10:00
MASSPIRG

An Easy Pick-Up

A Dozen Donuts and a great Cup of Coffee to go home with —

Mister Donut

Rte. 9, Hadley

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

1 GREGORY PECK DESI ARNAZ, JR. "BILLY TWO HATS"
Rated PG
Today — 5:45 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45 - $1.25

2 MEAN STREETS
Welcome but don't break the rules!
Rated R
Today — 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 - $1.25

3 Winner of 7 ACADEMY AWARDS Best Picture Best Director
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
...all it takes is a little Confidence.
Rated PG
Today — 5:15 & 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:45-5:15 - $1.25

4 Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
PG
Today — 5:30 & 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 - $1.25

Admission During Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 Nightly.

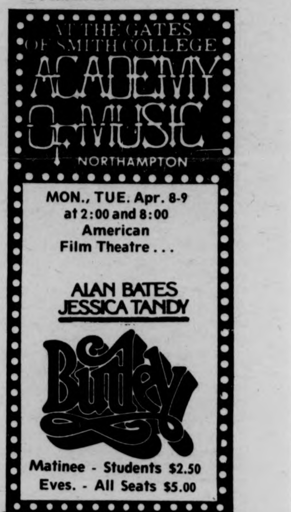

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

MON., TUE. Apr. 8-9
at 2:00 and 8:00
American
Film Theatre . . .

ALAN BATES
JESSICA TANDY

Butley

Matinee - Students $2.50
Eves. - All Seats $5.00

WOODY ALLEN couldn't resist an opportunity to show his film again here at UMass. He says,

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

OK, Woody!

Fri. Nite, Mahar, 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00

THE KINKIEST SHOW ON EARTH!

"PINK FLAMINGOES"

A masterpiece of adult entertainment,
(or at least a pretty good try).

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 6 Thompson 104

at 7:00-8:45-10:30-midnight.

Movies to See This Weekend . . .

1. Play It Again, Sam
Friday Nite
in Mahar

2. Pink Flamingoes
Saturday Nite
In Thompson 104

(Adults and Students Only)

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Long distance phone bill outrageous? Incoming watts at reasonable price. Write, Design Ass., P.O. B. 75, W Side Sta., Worcester, Mass. 01602.
tf4-5

Al, meet me at The Big Bad Boogie, I'm going to get plastered on the free Beer and Punch. Pay my way please! It's only $1.50! Luv — Mo.
tf4-5

Astrologer calculates and interprets your birthchart. A unique self-learning experience. Call Jeffrey Jawer at 253-5386.
tf4-10

Tara, sorry it's late, hope you had a great Birthday — The five of us.
tf4-4

It's coming as is the good weather. The UMass Parachute Club Meeting, Thurs., CC 165-169, 7:00. Want to make a jump, then come Thurs.
tf4-4

Linda: Reading offed. I was ill. Try again next Sunday, Same place. Miss you.
tf4-4

Dissonance: Tough, subtle, little play. Herter 235, Thurs. thru Sun., 8 p.m. A benefit.
tf4-4

Skier needs ride to Statton Mt. or other ski area, Sat. Will share expenses. Call Steve at 546-6350.
tf4-4

Caren, have you found your sister yet? I think I know where you can find her! J.P.
tf4-4

Paul — Want you to know it's been the best 6 months of my life. Love, Mama.
tf4-4

Elaine, Happy Birthday! Sorry we are a bit late. We hope this is your best year yet. Love, The Women 7S.
tf4-4

Have it made in the shade. Sign up for Phi Mu Delt's 2nd Annual Dance Marathon. First prize $300. For more info call 253-9034.
tf4-5

Gorillas — The Red Dragons are coming — Put out their Fire and Stomp on 'em. Chicago land is watching.
tf4-5

FREE

Papers, thesis, reports. Exp., fast, accurate. Call now: 253-7454.
tf4-4

Free to good home a big, yet well trained dog. 546-8879, Jan.
tf4-5

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Hire a band for 4 hours and if you're lucky you might get 3 hours of music. Hire Bob DJ and you hear the extra hour. Call 536-6075.
tf4-5

Go Streaking back to the 60's and 50's when the music was the naked truth. For the bare facts, call Bob now! Best hrs. 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m., 9 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 536-6075.
tf4-5

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

No shit Smitty!!!! There's going to be plenty of beer and spiked punch at The Big Bad Boogie, on Sat., at Worc. DC. Admission, $1.50.
tf4-5

TONITE! Fat's in the Hatch! 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Come boogie!
tf4-4

"PINK FLAMINGOES" FLIES BACK TO UMASS FOR ONE KINKY NIGHT — SATURDAY, APRIL 6, IN THOMP - 104. 7:00 - 8:45 — 10:30 — AND (YUP) MIDNITE. XXX.
tf4-5

Playing again due to overwhelming enthusiasm — Woody Allen "Play It Again Sam", Friday night, April 5, Mahar Aud. 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30 - 11.
tf4-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Desperately need 1 person for own room in house in Belchertown, $60 mo. and heat, cheap. Call 323-7082, or see Steve Carlson, SBA, Rm. 205.
tf4-11

Roommates wanted to share four bedroom house, 3 miles from campus. Please call, 549-6589.
tf4-5

Female Grad Student looking for same to share apt with. Move into yours or look for one together. Have cat. Call Cari, 734-6683, days.
tf4-9

Person to share apartment in Montague — Own room — Ride to campus available. Call 545-0157 (Day); 367-9590 (Night).
tf4-8

SUBLET

June to Aug., opt to renew. 2 bdrm apt. on Bus Rt., air cond., pools, tennis, $210, incl util. Full kitchen, Cable TV, 256-6421.
tf4-9

Must rent 1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apt., on Bus Rt., 10 min. from UMass. A-C, 2 floors, w-w carpet, etc. Must sacrifice. Act quickly! 253-7814.
tf4-5

June, July, and Aug., 2 bedroom apt. $168.00-mo., utilities included. 63 Univ. Park Apts., on Btown Bus Route. Call Lee, 253-2705.
tf4-5

Brittany Manor — 2 bdrm apt. Will negotiate, available from June 1 - Sept. 1. Call Mike, 256-0202.
tf4-10

To sublet, 3 bedrm apt., priv. entrance. Very spacious, nice area in Amherst. Avail. June-Sept. Will nego. price. Call 256-0497.
tf4-9

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt. Air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, 253-3888.
tf4-10

June, July, Aug, 1 or 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., w-w carpet, new appl., 2 pools, tennis, campus bus, negot. 256-8763.
tf4-8

In Boston, Kenmore Square, 2 bedrooms avail. June 1. $280 month, utilities inc. Call 617-536-2045, for info.
tf4-5

June - Aug., opt to renew, 1 bdrm Clfsde. $150-month, utl. inc., 10 min on UM bus rt. Air cond., swim pool, tennis, bskbl. Act qkly. 665-3531.
tf4-5

Sublet, 2 rms in 3 bdrm apt, 1 furnished, $100-mo. Cable TV, lg rms., Amherst Center, June 1. Call or stop, Bill-Bob, 51 N. Pleasant St. 253-2981.
tf4-10

2 bedroom townhouse apt. Brittany Manor, June-Sept., option to renew, air cond. Rent negotiable, call 253-5816.
tf4-10

Townhouse apt — 3 bd rm., air cond, wall to wall carp; slidding glass doors — Furnished — June 1-Aug. Call 549-1275, or 549-6425.
tf4-9

LOST

Black puppy with name Jacob written on collar in ink. Please return if found to 83 Gray St., or call 256-6438, Amherst.
tf4-8

FOR SALE

Weimaraner pups. A.K.C. registered — ex. choice of top lineage for field, show or companionship. 1-413-339-6688.
tf4-14

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358.
tf4-14

27' Camper Trailer, furn., free glass enc. porch. Sell or trade for pickup truck. 247-5481, anytime.
tf4-8

RSO Groups! Order now for next fall! Original printed art on T-shirts. Write Jackson and Matteau, 188 Metacomet, Belchertown for details.
tf4-4

Yashica 8mm Electric Movie Camera with zoom and 1.8 lens, Yashica Mini Spy Camera, both slightly used, your choice, $50. 253-7241.
tf4-5

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75. Kodak Instamatic Camera w-flash, $15. 253-7241.
tf4-5

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75. Kodak Instamatic Camera w-flash $15. 253-7241.
4-5

2 Advent Spkrs., 4 mos. old. Cost $240, sell $180. Dynaco Amp. 40-40 RMS. New list $270, sell $210. Full guarantee. Call 546-7393.
tf4-4

Records for trade or sale, rare and hard to get releases — Hendricks, Dylan, Stones, Beck, Beatles, etc. Call Kevin, 549-4565.
tf4-5

1 Pair Caber Compitition Ski Boots, size 10 med. Brand new, still in factory box. Asking $100. Reg. $150. Call Bob, 546-4717.
tf4-5

Yamaha Guitar, perfect condition, $65. 253-7865, after 5.
tf4-5

New 27" Colombia 10-speed women's bike. Double steel rear basket, excellent condition, only $75. Contact Gloria, 116 Dwight or 545-2304.
tf4-8

Underwood Office Style Typewriter, newly reconditioned, excellent condition, $35. Civil War Bayonet, $10. Call 546-9731.
tf4-5

AKC Registered Weimaraner Puppies, need home with love and outdoors. Please call Gayle at 253-5756.
tf4-5

Firestone, new treads, low as 2 for $22 exchange, plus tax free replacement, if they ever fail. Leons Tires, 291 Federal, Gfld. 773-8315.
tf4-10

FOR SALE

3 new Michelin 145 - 13ZX Radials, for MG Midget: Tonneau Cover, boot. Call Bryan, 549-4441 or 549-0901.
tf4-5

Honda CB175, 1971 excellent cond. 2900 mi. (Wants bigger bike) Asking $500 or best offer. Call Pete, 6-7985, anytime til 1 a.m.
tf4-4

EMS Mummy Bag cost $80, now $55. Warm to 0 degrees. Also Fender Jaguar, 2 pick ups, very fast neck, $110. Call Emmet, 256-0259.
tf4-5

KLH 6, 2 way speakers 150, Koss Pro 4AA Headphones, $30. Minolta SRT 101 f1.4 w 35 MM f2.8, 135 MM f2.8, w filters, closeup, case. 549-3677, Sam.
tf4-5

Twin bed mattress, box spring and frame, excel. cond. Call Vicki, 5-2591, before 5:00 p.m., 527-5735, after 6:00 p.m.
tf4-5

Sony Dolby Cassette Deck, excel. cond. Dolby, CRO2 and Limiter switches, auto-shutoff, 5 mo. old. List $260. Sell best offer, Gary, 256-8864.
tf4-5

SUPER 8 Canon 814, $275. Call Jock nights, 665-3581.
tf4-4

Girls 5-Speed Bicycle, One year old in fantastic condition, bronze colored. Asking $50. Can be seen at 217 Thoreau. Call 546-7436.
tf4-5

3 sd bike; sofa and chair, color TV, toaster oven, port stereo, folding clothes rack, electric can opener and knife. 549-1585.
tf4-4

10-Speed Rudge Bike by Raleigh, $80, 23-inch frame. Tom at 5-2458, or at nite, 256-6291.
tf4-10

68 VW Bus, exc cond., newly rebuilt eng. $900. Call 367-2096, after 6 p.m. Leave message.
tf4-8

Center N'Hampton — 6 rm hs., nwly decorated, modern semi-furnished, 1 car garage, $20,500. Must be seen, 95 State St. After 5.
tf4-8

Sony: Casette deck, $60; also Sony Cassette Recorder, $50. 527-5428.
tf4-5

We're moving — Fridge $50; freezer $100; washer $100; dryer $15; sofa $15; sofa-bed $80; king-size bed $100; bureau $12; tables $8-25; many chairs $1-4; rocker $12; mattresses $5; trunk (new) $12; lamps $3-10; ping pong table $15; rugs $10-25; old curtains 25c; pillows, crocks, etc. Come preview our Tag Sale. 256-0503. Also free pillow stuffing — 100 lbs.
tf4-11

Notices

(Continued from P. 20)

production workshop (7-25 — 8?14) or a film job training program (6-24 — 8?16) stop in the Student Activities Office S.U.B. or call 545-2351 before 4-8.

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING:

Meeting tonite in 165-169 of C.C. at 7:00 to get info and sign up for first jump course 11 and 12 April. Old and New members welcome.

PARTY:

Party at Hampden D.C. in SW featuring Some of My Best Friends and all the beer you can drink on April 6 at 8:00 p.m. Come and enjoy!

MUSICAL FILMS:

"San Francisco" starring Jeanette MacDonald and Clark Gable, and "HighWide and Handsome" starring Irene Dunne will be shown April 4, C.C. 101 at 8:00 and 10:00.

PE 100 WATER SAFETY:

A full certification water Safety Instructors Course will be given from April 15 to April 26, Mondays through Fridays, from 4:00-6:30 p.m. in the North PE Pool. Sign up with Patricia Griffin in the North PE Bldg. First come, first served basis. One credit.

PE-10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS SEMINAR:

Amherst selectman candidates will speak at 7:30 tonight. Amherst voters

PLAY IT AGAIN:

Woody Allen couldn't resist the opportunity to show his film here at UMass. He says "Play it Again, Sam." So ok. Friday nite in Mahar at 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00.

RIDE BOARD:

Residents in the Southwest area are reminded that Patterson House now has its own ride board. All members of the community are urged to use it.

ROCK IN THE QUAD:

With Tusk and Daybreak, 1:00 p.m. till dusk this Sunday April 7.

SHEEP CLINIC:

Livestock Classic for all those showing sheep 1st Clinic April 4 Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Sheep Barn. Fitting and Showing explained and you will begin to work.

TIRED OF UMASS RUT?

Alternative to UMass. Spend a semester at sea touring the Orient, Africa etc...and receive full academic credit. Meeting 4-9 in 169 C.C. at 8:00 p.m. for more info.

UYA ORIENTATION MEETING:

University Year for Action is holding an orientation meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 105 C.C.

VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY:

The Valley Folklore Society presents Robert Creed and John Foley in a colloquium of oral traditional poetry performed in Old English and Serbo-Croatian — Oral Traditional Poetry; Words for Music Perhaps. Thursday, April 4, 7:00 p.m., 174-176 C.C.

WOMEN:

We are interested in having you express your ideas and interested in the Formation of a New Sorority. For info call Terry at 253-3849, Wendy at 549-6170 or see Ed Bowe in the Freek Affairs Office, 236 Whitmore.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM:

Varsity players (from Fall Squad) will meet at Boyden Courts Monday April 8, 4 p.m. In case of rain, meet in stairwell near Boyden Ticket Office.

LOST:

If you find a small white plastic case with 2 fantastic Contact Lenses in it, please get in contact with me, immediately. THANKS. Jim at 253-5270.

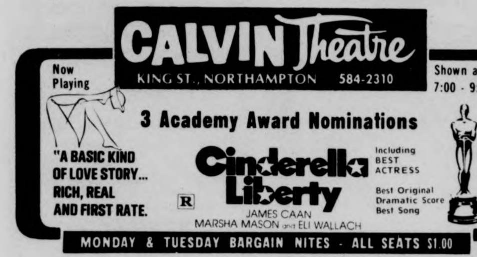

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
Now Playing
Shown at 7:00 - 9:00
3 Academy Award Nominations
"A BASIC KIND OF LOVE STORY... RICH, REAL AND FIRST RATE.
R
Cinderella Liberty
JAMES CAAN
MARSHA MASON and ELI WALLACH
Including BEST ACTRESS
Best Original Dramatic Score
Best Song
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

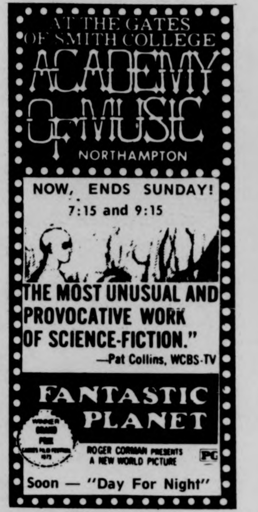

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW, ENDS SUNDAY!
7:15 and 9:15
THE MOST UNUSUAL AND PROVOCATIVE WORK OF SCIENCE-FICTION."
—Pat Collins, WCBS-TV
FANTASTIC PLANET
ROGER CORMAN PRESENTS A NEW WORLD PICTURE
PG
Soon — "Day For Night"

BACK AGAIN!
Tonight through Saturday

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Wed.-Sat.,
April 3, 4, 5, 6
Bartlett Aud. — 8:00 p.m.

Call 545-2579, noon-4 p.m. for tickets and information.
Box Office opens 6 p.m. night of performance.

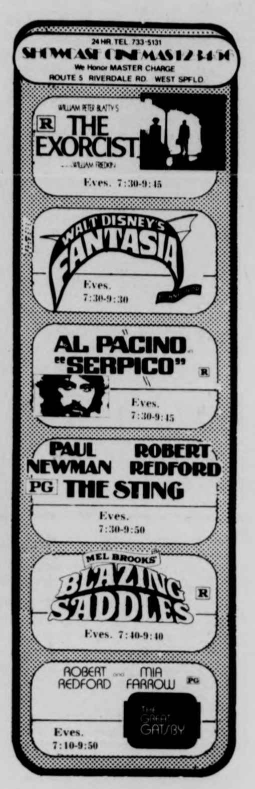

24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
R THE EXORCIST
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Eves. 7:30-9:45

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
Eves. 7:30-9:30

AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
Eves. 7:30-9:45

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eves. 7:30-9:50

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES R
Eves. 7:40-9:40

ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW PG
THE GREAT GATSBY
Eves. 7:10-9:50

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL. Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447.
tf4-15

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises, and Amtrak. Call, 545-0500, for information.
tf4-10

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3 bedrm, sleeps 5, air cond, dish-wash, cellar, swimming pool. Riverglade. June 1-Aug. 31. Option to renew. Call 256-0291.
tf4-5

Rm to sublet in Swiss Village. Two baths — Close to U. For June to Sept., w-swimming pool. Call Alan or leave message. 253-7850.
tf4-10

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-30

PHOTOGRAPHER

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290.
tf4-30

If we get together the ASMP guide "Business Practices In Photography", will be only $2.75 each, you will save $2.25. Doug, 665-3190.
tf4-12

Pro Photog for weddings, engagements and other formals. Fast, personal service, lowest prices. Call Harry, 546-5937, aft. 6.
tf4-16

HELP WANTED

We are now auditioning for all types of childrens entertainment. Apply at Howard Johnsons Restaurant, Hadley.
tf4-5

Help needed — Cooks, waitresses, now and for summer. Apply in person, Howard Johnsons Rest., Hadley.
tf4-5

Houseboy wanted Monday-Thursday supper hour. Free board. Call Kathy B., at 545-2735, or 253-9215.
tf4-5

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem. Foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-5

Wanted: Female streakers. Apply Fourth Floor, Thatcher.
tf4-5

Projectionist with access to projector and films, for off campus viewing. Call Ed or Bernie at 538-9700.
tf4-5

Ex. drummer into progressive rock & rock jazz looking for band or serious people to start one. Contact David Maxwell 584-5551.
tf4-5

Driver to assist family going to Chicago, April 10th. Call 253-7898.
tf4-5

Unusual furniture, chairs, couches, waterbeds, any style. Please call 256-8989.
tf4-4

Used Motorcycle helmets wanted, will pay $10. Wanted 67-70 pickup truck. Must be able to go on road. Call John, 256-0570.
tf4-9

Silver coins — Paying highest price for US, Q.D.H. Call 546-5005. Ask for Bob.
tf4-10

Resp univ couple seeks work and or live-in situation for summer, as instructional companions. Local ref., Paul or Carolyn, 256-8246.
tf4-12

SERVICES

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic, Bob 253-7241.
tf4-5

Bartending for private parties. Any size, experienced in setting up parties. Call Mike, eves at 256-8742.
tf4-10

Landscape services, shrubs sheared, lawns fert., and limed, plant material installed, 2 yd. Woodchips at $6 yd. Reas., rates, evenings, 323-6903, R. Cole.
tf4-9

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Women in California, dreamin' title

By DAVE EIBEL

SACRAMENTO — The UMass womens' gymnastics team started day two of their stay in Paradise, er....Sacramento this morning by doffing their gym leotards and getting into swimsuits to enjoy the heated motel swimming pool.

Coach Virginia Evans was not one of those in the pool as in her position she has little time for pursuits other than gymnastics ones, especially with the Nationals starting on Friday.

The women gymnasts this morning did not seem to be thinking about Friday as they splashed around the pool, and reclined in armchairs being burned by the California sun.

"It's good that the girls have a pool at the motel, said Ms. Evans, "This way they can get exercise and be loose at one and the same time. You wouldn't want them to be too psyched up before the meet."

Comparing things in Sacramento, and the atmosphere at last year's Nationals in Des Moines is like equating heaven and hell.

"Last year in Iowa, they had absolutely nothing to do and they've got to keep busy."

Although it might seem that the women are not thinking enough about the Nationals the opposite is true. Ms. Evans told me that the girls are really tensed up and are extremely confident.

Captain Anne Vexler said that all the girls have the attitude they can win, which to Anne is the only one to have. "If you don't have it, you might as well not even show up," said Vex on the flight in on Tuesday.

Evans is not that happy, however, about having UMass in the first grouping. But the Olympic order of competition vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercises doesn't create any problems. "It's the order we've been using all year, it's the one we're used to, so it's the best one."

There are no seeds **per se** in the competition, but if there were it would be a tossup between UMass and Southern Illinois University, for the premier seed.

SIU's coach, Herb Vogel is the type of person who demands complete allegiance from his athletes. As Ms. Evans said, "Some like him, some hate him, and some can't even work with him."

He's also a practitioner of psychological warfare. Last year in Des Moines, when UMass edged SIU by .7 points to win the crown, Vogel's women "blew" the beam. He came up to the UMass coach and said, "I'm glad that you of all teams are going to win it," referring to the championship. Looking back Evans said that she really believed he was sincere, but in truth it was just an attempt on Vogel's part to unnerve UMass and give SIU a chance to catch up.

In Virginia's mind the key to the meet's outcome does not lie in performances on beam, floor or the other two events but in overall performance.

"The key to the meet is having all the girls pull off their routings as best they can. That will be the deciding factor."

The Nationals will be held on the campus of California State College at Sacramento in a gym that holds only 2,600 little more than what the Cage held for the Eastern Regional Championships on March 15-16. Tickets for the Nationals are the same price as they were for the Easterns, which does seem strange.

Since gymnastics is big in the west, you'd think that the National Womens' Championships would be held in a bigger gym and perhaps in Los Angeles.

According to the UMass coach, the reason why the meet is not in a bigger gym, and charging more for tickets is a simple one.

"It shows that womens' sports are still not on a par with mens' in some people's minds."

In any event this UMass team has gotten farther in competition than another other one. Even though it has a very small budget. For the women gymnasts it's been blood, toil, sweat and tears...and come Friday hopefully a bed of roses.

Blackhawks talon B's, 6-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Pit Martin scored two goals within 17 seconds and triggered the Chicago Black Hawks to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Bruins Wednesday night in a National Hockey League game.

Boston led 2-0 on goals by Daryl Edestrand and Wayne Cashman until the Hawks' six-goal third period spree. Martin jabbed home a rebound at the :24 mark and bounced back 17 seconds later with the tying goal.

The second goal was Martin's 30th of the season.

Germain Gagnon put Chicago ahead 3-2, taking a goal-mouth pass from Stan Mikita and knocking it by Boston goalie Ross Brooks.

The Hawks then hiked their lead to 6-2 on scored by Doug Jarrett, J.P. Bordeleau and Len Frig.

(AP Wirephoto)

STANLEY CUP PREVIEW? — Gary Dornhoffer of the Philadelphia Flyers falls against the Boston Bruins in previous action this year. Gregg Sheppard, Dallas Smith, and Gilles Gilbert recover the puck in a possible playoff preview.

Lacrossers meet UConn

By MIKE ELLIOTT

The UMass lacrosse team will be attempting to win their first game of the season when they travel to UConn today to meet the Huskies in a game starting at 3 p.m.

Garber's Gorillas started off the 1974 season on the wrong foot by losing to Hofstra University 7-6 on Sunday, but they will set out to avenge that loss today.

"I haven't seen Connecticut play this year," said assistant coach, Roger Farrar "but they did lose to Rutgers (ranked ninth in the country) by a score of 12-3. Connecticut usually gives us a tough game. Last year's game was fairly close until we finally broke it open."

In fact last year's game against Connecticut was fairly close for almost a quarter until UMass poured it on to win by an impressive 11-1 score. Looking over past history, however, the University of Connecticut has yet to beat the Gorillas in a series that has thus far totalled eight games.

As for UMass, they look prepared. Said coach Farrar, "The team has looked very sharp since losing to Hofstra. They were somewhat down psychologically after the loss because most of the guys are from Long Island and they were playing against some of their friends. It was a homecoming for some players. The team also feels as if they are as good as Hofstra and it was disappointing to lose."

"I don't know how the Connecticut team is this year, but our team has looked sharp," said Farrar. "We started off tight against Hofstra but in the second half we played well. John Rutledge played an excellent game in goal. Walter Foley had a good game on defense and Andy Scheffer played well at attack, scoring two goals."

This year's team has excellent depth at all positions. Said coach Farrar, "We have three good goaltenders — John Rutledge, Bobby Durland, and Jim Haddad. Our attack has moved very well so far and there is good depth there also. We have four very good attackmen — Peter Connolly, Jeff Spooner, Harry Mcvey, and Andy Scheffer. We are very strong at the midfield position; we have three rotating midfields which are almost equal. The defense has also played well so far. The starters are Billy Blaustein, Rich Lally, and Russ Incorvia."

Sox end Grapefruit slate on top, 4-3

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Rico Petrocelli belted a game-tying three-run homer and Bernie Carbo singled across the deciding tally Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox ended their exhibition schedule with a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Red Sox, who will play an intrasquad game Thursday before flying to Milwaukee for the start of the American League season, snapped Montreal's eight-game winning streak and finished with an 18-8 record.

Handcuffed for five innings by Steve Renko and Tom Walker, the Red Sox broke loose in the sixth. Cecil Cooper opened with a line single and Carl Yastrzemski walked before Petrocelli unloaded a long shot far over the left field fence for his third spring homer.

John Mantague, the third Montreal pitcher, got himself into trouble in the eighth. He walked Cooper, but Rick Miller bunted into a force play. Montague then threw wildly on a pickoff attempt and Carbo drilled a run-scoring single to center.

Boston started Rogelio Moret who was nicked for a run in the first on a walk, an infield out and Ken Singleton's single. The Expos, 12-11, added two more runs off Dick Drago in the sixth, Bob Bailey and Jim Cox singling home the tallies.

Veteran Reliever Diego Segui blanked the Expos in the final three innings.

Notices

TRACK OFFICIALS — Any faculty member or student interested in officiating at any or all of the home meets should meet in Boyden Gym Room 227 Thursday April 4th at 4:00 p.m. No experience is necessary. Home schedule: Saturday April 6, Wednesday April 10, and Wednesday April 17.

INTRAMURALS — All softball and soccer games scheduled for Monday April 1, Tuesday April 2, and Wednesday April 3 have been rescheduled. Teams should contact the Intramural office and secure time and date of makeup games. Schedules are also available from IM office.

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Pitching staff strong suit

Mets picked to take mediocre NL East

(Editor's Note: This is the second part of a four part series in which Collegian Columnist Bob Estelle examines the major league baseball teams.)

The five teams challenging the New York Mets for the N.L. East title went to the market and made some trades, but still came out short of the Mets. The Cardinals gave up too much pitching, the Pirates don't have enough pitching, the Phillies and Expos aren't ready yet and the Cubs got ripped off. For a further look into why the Mets will win again, look at the summaries.

NEW YORK METS (1ST)

The Mets stayed pat with their 1973 pennant winners as manager Yogi Berra didn't want to give up his pitching. The main Met problem is finding a centerfielder. Berra plans on putting Dave Schneck or Don Hahn there. Cleon Jones, a perennial problem child, is in left field. Rusty Staub figures to have a better year in right field.

The infield is set with John Milner at first, Felix Millan at second, Buddy Harrelson at short and Wayne Garrett at third. Jerry Grote and Ron Hodges will share the catching duties.

The rest of the National League is envious at the Met pitching staff. "Cy Young" Tom Seaver, Jon Matlack, Jerry Koosman, George Stone and Tug McGraw make up the backbone of the staff. Harry Parker, Ray Sadecki, Bob Miller and rookies Bob Apodaca (6-3, 1.80ERA) and Greg Swan (7-5, 2.34 ERA) will fight for the other jobs. That's some staff! Now let the Mets stay free of injuries! If they do, that 82-79 will improve.

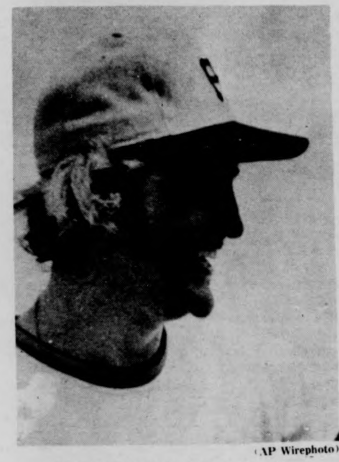

(AP Wirephoto)

EX-RED SOXER Ken Brett hurls for the pirates this year, a team that should content for the N.L. East flag.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES (2ND)

Against the advice of his doctors, Danny Murtaugh has once again become the Pirate manager. He has new personnel in pitchers Ken Brett and Jerry Reuss; catcher-outfielder Ed Kirkpatrick and infielder Kurt Bevacqua.

Brett, Reuss, Steve Blass and Dock Ellis figure to lead the mound core. Dave Giusti and Ramon Hernandez run the bullpen. Kirkpatrick backs up Manny Sanguillen behind the plate. Bob Robertson, Rennie Stennett, Jackie Hernandez and Richie Hebner play a decent and consistent infield but Gene Alley's retirement will hurt. Willie Stargell, Gene Clines, Al Oliver and Richie Zisk are the outfielders. It isn't bad, but the Pirates just aren't as good as they were a few years back.

MONTREAL EXPOS (3RD)

The Expos made a big move last winter in swapping ace fireman Mike Marshall to Los Angeles for Willie Davis. This puts forward a big question: can the loss of Marshall (14-11, 2.66 ERA and 31 saves) be made up by a 33 year old centerfielder who has seen better days? To a small degree, maybe. The Expos are getting better every year. The mound staff starts off with Steve Rogers, Steve Renko, Balor Moore and MIke Torrez. Beyond that, there are problems. There is no bullpen now that Marshall is gone.

Barry Foote and Terry Humphrey are the catchers. Hal Breeden and Ron Fairly share first base, an aging Ron Hunt is at third, Tim Foli is at short and rookie Jim Cox is at second. Davis, Ken Singleton and Ron Fairly are the outfielders.

The Expos will win their share of games but they are not serious contenders, not just yet.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES (4TH)

This is the most improved team in baseball. If the pitching gets better, they should finally get out of the cellar.

Steve Carlton should have a good year, Jim Lonborg is another decent starter, Wayne Twitchell is another workhorse who gets better every year and Dick Ruthven is young and learning. The bullpen is anchored by Mac Scarce, George Culver and Eddie Watt. Bob Boone is the catcher, Willie Montanez is the first baseman, Dave Cash and Larry Bowa should be a good double play combination and Bill Grabarkewitz handles third base.

The Phillies strength is in the outfield. Del Unser, Greg Luzinski, Mike Anderson and Bill Robinson are all good enough to show the world that the Phillies are finally headed in the right direction.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS (5TH)

Gussie Busch wrecked his ballclub last winter by trading away too much pitching. Reggie Cleveland and Rick Wise are now in Boston and there are no real replacements. Bob Gibson is 38 and is coming off a knee injury. The rest of the staff is too shaky to even talk about.

Ted Simmons is a good catcher, Joe Torre is a decent first baseman, Ted Sizemore is respectable at second, Mike Tyson is a good, young prospect at short as is third sacker Ken Reitz.

Lou Brock is good, but is aging. Reggie Smith is a decent centerfielder who should do well. Jose Cruz, Luis Melendez, Jim Dwyer or Bake McBride will be the right-fielder.

The Redbirds have a run scoring potential but the poor mound core will hurt too much.

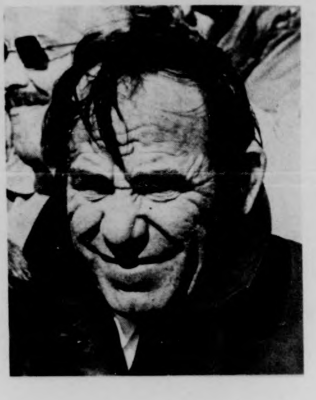

(Staff Photo-Mike Kneeland)

TIM BERRA'S FATHER should have a lot to smile about this year.

CHICAGO CUBS (6TH)

By trading away Fergie Jenkins, Glenn Beckert, Randy Hundley and Ron Santo, the Cubs have a guaranteed cellar awaiting them. They received next to nothing in those trades.

With Jenkins gone, Burt Hooton, Rick Reuschel, Bill Bonham and Scipio Spinks will be the starters. Dave LaRoche and Haracio Pina run the bullpen. Newly acquired George Mitterwald will catch. The infield is mediocre and aging. Billy Williams is the first baseman. Vic Harris is at second, Don Kessinger is at short and Bill Madlock is at third. A possibility is that Gonzalo Marquez, the hero of the 1972 American League Playoffs, will win the first base job.

The outfield is strong with Jose Cardenal, Jerry Morales and Rick Monday starting but the depth isn't there. In short, the Cubs are in for a long summer.

(Tomorrow: American League West.)

Baseball trivia examination

1) Two teams share the lead in the record book for having played the most consecutive ballgames in which they reeled off double plays. Name the two teams, the years they performed their respective duties, and the number of DPs involved.

2) What team holds the record for the fewest passed balls allowed in one season?

3) How many chances at handling a ball did Yogi Berra go without committing an error?

4) What college ball player won the individual slugging percentage championship in 1968?

5) In their past four meetings over two seasons UMass has shut out one opponent for a total of 36 innings in not allowing a run at all. Who is the unlucky opponent?

6) As far as home runs go the present picture is dominated by none other than Henry Aaron. Who holds the National League record for the most HRs hit in one month and how many were hit?

7) What major league player holds the record for the most singles hit in his career?

8) The season record for appearing the most times as a pinch hitter is held at 81 by a player who played for two separate teams in setting the record. Who is he and what are the teams?

9) Two pitchers are tied for having pitched for the greatest number of seasons. Who are they and for how many years did they pitch?

10) Of all the pitchers in baseball, who has started the most games in his career?

Rugby team defeats BC, evens record

By R. L. LAURENCE

The athletic rivalry between UMass and Boston College will continue for a long time, but the Minuteman ruggers have shown the Eagles what good college rugby can be. Last weekend, UMass Rugby Club took two games from B.C. at Chestnut Hill. The UMass first XV dominated play throughout the game and came through with a 9-3 win. The game was not all roses.

Playing in sleet, the Minutemen, led by Dan Georgianna and Jim Tkacik controlled play in the first half, but were not able to finish the many scoring thrusts B.C. presented them. Early in the second half, B.C. scored a long penalty kick to go ahead 3-0. Despite the continued control of the game, UMass could not score. Brian Kain, after four unsuccessful attempts during the game, finally made good on a penalty kick to tie the score. Minutes later, Craig Lovell made a break in the centers, passing to Rick Lopes, who set up a long run by freshman Jay Appleman. The young winger went out of bounds just yards from the try line, but on the following line out, Captain Paul Greenfield pounced on the free ball for the score. Kain converted. UMass kept the lead and won 9-3.

The second XV showed the same domination over B.C. in winning 9-4. Jack Sheehan scored following good defensive play by the Umass pack. Al Solish converted and later added a penalty kick.

The ruggers record now stands at 1-1, having lost the opener at Providence on March 23. The huge Providence forwards dominated play to carry their lead at halftime to 9-0. UMass fought back on a penalty kick by Kain and a beautiful converted try by Georgianna. Providence won on a penalty in the waning minutes 12-9. UMass B and C sides did not fare well dropping 11-0 and 14-0 games to Providence RFC.

This week the ruggers take on Harvard Business in three games on Saturday. The games, slated to start at 12:30, are to be played on the UMass fields west of Boyden.

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8:00 p.m.
Tom DeLuca Show — Tom's guests tonight are Anne Verdon, Buck Hack and Mary Smith of the Young Socialist Alliance. The area of discussion: Strategies of the Left — The Case of the Young Socialist Alliance.
9:00 p.m.
WMUA'S Lecture Series — Ralph Nadar's March 18th speech at U.Mass.
12 Midnight
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UMass gymnastics weekend

Injured Whelan shoots for NCAA championship

By WALT POWERS

Gene Whelan's dreams of winning an NCAA gymnastics title nearly evaporated two weeks ago when he tore his bicep in practice, but after an amazing recovery, his chances in this weekend's championship meet just could be better.

Before the injury, Whelan, the Eastern League all-around champ, was the pre-meet favorite to finish in second place. The injury will not help him on his routines, but as Tom Dunn pointed out, the injury "has taken the pressure off Gene, and made him more prepared."

Whelan became only the third UMass qualifier for the Nationals when he won the all-around, and parallel bars, and finished second on floor, still rings and high bar at the Eastern League Championships. He's the first UMass gymnast to qualify for more than one event and hopes to become their second All-American. Jay Aronstein became UMass' first All-American last year when he finished third on the still rings.

The competition Whelan will face is strong, and even his best performance is likely to result in only a second place all-around finish. The torn bicep has limited him to simpler routines in the high bar and pommel horse, and his best bet is on the parallel bars, an event he won at the Easterns.

Steve Hug is everybody's favorite to win the all-around. A two-time Olympian from Stanford, Hug is shooting for his third straight championship. It's a dogfight after that, and the strongest competition could easily come from Gene's twin brother Jay, the Eastern League runnerup and winner of the NCAA college-division title last week.

Whelan is the only UMass participant in this meet, a three day affair held at Penn State. In the team championships, it looks like an open frolic for the midwest, even though Eastern champ Penn State could well make a run for it goaded by their home crowd.

Iowa State, Iowa, and Indiana State have run up the highest scores of the season, and even though their conferences are overscored, figure to battle for the title. Penn State was runnerup last year, but they haven't improved. Ostensibly they take their championship attempt seriously, but UMass coach Tom Dunn, an alumnus, doubts they can win.

"I really think Penn State is praying to make the top three", he said. "I don't think they care where they place."

Women gymnasts compete Friday for national title

By DAVE EIBEL

SACRAMENTO — The UMass Women's Gymnastic Team arrived in Sacramento Tuesday night after a cross-country jet flight on a cramped Boeing 727. About the only positive part of the trip was the good luck wishes given the team by the plane's Captain soon after leaving Bradley Airport.

The National Women's Gymnastics Championships open Friday afternoon at 1:30 P.D.T. at California State College in Sacramento. The luck of the draw, or lack of luck, has UMass in the first grouping.

Being one of the first teams has advantages and disadvantages. Gymnastics judges take a while to get used to competitors and establish a basis for scoring all the competitors. On one hand UMass might be scored lower than they might be if they were in a later grouping, but more likely, UMass would be marked fairly high because they are defending National champions.

But going first has the advantage of letting UMass go through its routines without any extra pressure that might be on them if they competed in one of the later groupings. Captain Anne Vexler said, "I'd rather go first than feel that we have to score a certain amount to win. There's a lot less pressure on us if we go first." Assistant Coach Mike Kasavana concurred with "Ms. Vex" feeling that the pressure will be less on UMass this way. "The pressure will be on the teams that go after us. If they have one or two breaks in their routines, they'll be finished."

Springfield and Southern Illinois University will be UMass' two chief worries in the competition. While UMass won the Eastern Regionals with a score of 106.30 the highest score ever in that competition, SIU won their regionals with a score of 108. But according to Kasavana, that means very little. "Judges around the country will score differently," he said, "and with the judges for the Nationals coming from all over the country, there shouldn't be any discrepancies in scoring."

Steve Smith, **Collegian** photographer took ages to recognize Ann Vexler when she stood right in front of him prior to departure at Bradley Airport. It seems that it's a difficult thing to recognize a gymnast when she's not in her gym outfit and in regular clothes. But still, a journalist should be able to recognize faces.

SACRAMENTO NOTEBOOK... Springfield flew in a day before UMass, obviously very intent on getting any edge they can over their arch-rivals from Amherst...tickets for the Nationals are same as the tickets were for the Easterns held at the Cage...hate to mention it but it was 75 degrees and sunny when we arrived...Although Jeannine Burger had ankle problems which caused her to miss a week of practice, she's 100 per cent now along with everyone else...and if our cruising altitute between Chicago and Sacramento was 39,000 feet, the women gymnasts are even higher for the Championships...

Celts buffalo Braves, 120-107 Jump to 2-1 series lead

BOSTON (AP) — John Havlicek, Dave Cowens and the Celtics stunned Buffalo with a 39 point first quarter and Boston romped to a 120-107 victory over the Braves to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association play-off series Wednesday night.

The Celtics, who had fallen far behind in the early moments of the first two games, made sure it was not going to happen again by running up a 39-22 first period lead as Cowens fired 13 points, Havlicek 12 and Don Chaney 10.

The score was tied 14-14 at the six-minute mark when the Celtics made their move, scoring 13 straight points in a string that included two baskets each by Cowens, Havlicek and Chaney and steals by Cowens and Havlicek.

Havlicek's hot shooting continued into the second period as he accounted for 14 more points in moving the Celtics out to a 62-39 lead before the Braves' Bob McAdoo's run of 10 points helped trim the margin to 66-53 at the half.

Buffalo whittled the lead to 72-63 three minutes into the second half as Jim McMillian threw in three baskets in an early third-quarter surge.

But Boston put on another burst of 13 points to four for the Braves, who never threatened again.

Havlicek's 43 points led all scorers. Cowens had 23 and Chaney 17 for the Celtics. McAdoo fired in 38, Garfield Heard 18 and McMillian, 16 for Buffalo.

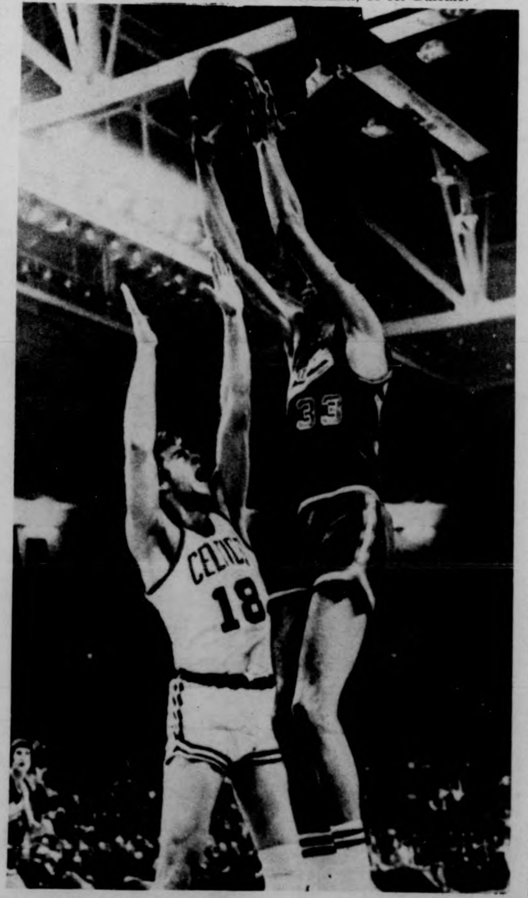

DAVE COWENS scored 23 in last night's win, and in so doing got one step closer to a possible showdown against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, whose team is also ahead in their playoff series.

Sports Staff

At 7:00 tonight a meeting will be held in the **Collegian** office for all those interested in working on Spring sports special and regular spring sports. If you want to cover a spring sport be sure you're at the meeting.

There's always a need for feature writers, reporters and layout personnel, and the **Collegian** is a good place to learn. We need new blood: it can be yours as much as anybody elses.

Glenn Poster

Who needs DH rule?

Spring is here. The sun is out, and the baseball season begins anew. This will be the second year for a bold experiment — the designated hitter. I have been talking to a certain pitcher recently whose name must remain anonymous. The subject of our talk has been the DH.

"Do you like the idea of not being able to bat in a game you're pitching?" I asked. "Not at all," was his reply. "Do you feel that you are capable of hitting as well as (if not better) than non-pitchers on the current team?" "Yes, certainly," was the response.

By now we're all familiar with what the designated hitter has done for those who wore that label in 1973. It prolonged the careers of players who otherwise would have had to find a different job. The DH was designed as a "three-year experiment" in the American League only, so the Sox signed Orlando Cepeda to a three year contract. He was cut last week because our grandmothers could run around the bases faster (and demand less money too).

If the National League eventually decides to adopt the rule, the young ball player with all the skills — hitting, hitting with power, running, fielding, and throwing — is doomed to extinction. Some pitchers are victims and don't like it because they can hit. Jim Palmer, Jim Hunter, and Rick Wise are three who despise the rule because they've hit their share of home runs. The American League team was not supposed to win the World Series last year, claimed the critics, because the pitchers would have to bat. I didn't even notice that the DH was missing from the offensive platoon. And it was a well-played seven game World Series with the A's, the AL team, winning.

Eight pitchers went to bat in the AL during the regular season last year. This occurs when the DH who starts the game replaces somebody in the field. Once a DH goes on defense, no other teammate can be used in the DH position. When this happens the pitcher bats in the position of the player who was removed from the defensive platoon whom the DH replaced. Now that we all understand that, let's take a case in point.

Last June when the first AL pitcher came to the plate, a national magazine and newspapers all over the country had a major story. Cy Acosta of the White Sox went to a friend on the team, asked if he could please borrow a bat, did the same to try and find a helmet to fit, and promptly walked up to the batter's box amidst a standing ovation. And then struck out on three pitches. With a little more hitting practice, he could have done better. And for you trivia freaks, Chris Short of the Milwaukee Brewers was the first pitcher to reach base last season on a catcher's interference call by the home-plate umpire.

According to statistics when any batter takes his stance at the plate, either he gets a hit or he doesn't. The odds are therefore 50-50. But the manager wants someone with a .300 batting average up there taking his cuts. What is a .300 average? It's someone who, for every trip to the batter's box, doesn't get a hit seven times. Now if Bob Griese missed seven out of every ten passes he threw for the Miami Dolphins, he probably would find himself sitting on the bench.

The DH is being introduced in the colleges this year. But I often wonder why everyone who knows anything about baseball says the National League is more exciting than the American. For one thing there is more bunting. The pitchers do most of it — a strategic move to help push a runner along into scoring position. The pitchers enjoy taking their cuts and helping themselves win ballgames. A couple of years ago, Sonny Siebert shut out the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 in Fenway Park. He knocked in all the runs himself — on two homers.

Even though I don't mind seeing players who were almost finished limp around the bases, I think we can do away with the designated hitter rule. And I hope the pitcher I talked to gets a chance to bat this year.

INSIDE NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Nation's worst tornado disaster in 49 years

Rescue workers count the dead and try to help the living rebuild after the nation's worst tornado disaster in 49 years. More than 300 are dead in 10 states and Canada.

See page four.

Aaron ties Ruth record

Hank Aaron joined the immortal Babe Ruth as baseball's all-time home run king after sending his 714th lifetime homer out of Riverfront Stadium on his first swing of the 1974 season.

See Sports Section.

Nixon commended for paying taxes

The joint congressional taxation committee commends President Nixon "for his prompt decision" to pay about $465,000 in back income tax and interest.

See page five.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1974

Weather:

Clear and cool, chance of showers.

Project Pulse:

Most students politically unaware

(Staff Photo-Ken Bernard)

These new Cormatic toilet paper dispensers may be awfully hard to unroll, but they sure are terrific reading.

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

UMass may be an ideal place for the candidates for Governor to campaign this spring.

A poll released this week by Project Pulse indicates that nearly half of the UMass students do not consider themselves politically aware of the issues and candidates involved in November's election.

The survey also turned up these facts:

—57.8 per cent are not committed to any candidate.

—65.2 per cent have no particular party affiliation

—54.8 per cent are generally concerned with political activities in their home towns.

—47.4 per cent have no opinion of Gov. Sargent's reorganization plan for higher education.

—Western Massachusetts students are more critical of the Sargent administration than students from the eastern section of the state—but seem to have less opinion on general issues.

PULSE conducted an opinion survey of UMass undergraduates and graduates March 12 in order to gauge student awareness of candidates and issues in the race for Governor.

Of the student population of more than 20,000, 135 students were randomly selected and question. The sample included 121 eligible voters in Massachusetts—95 who are registered.

For any given percentage figure reported on a given question in the sample total PULSE listed a possible error range of eight points plus or minus.

Although 47.4 per cent of the sample indicated general satisfaction with the Sargent administration, only 17 per cent said they supported his re-election.

The popularity of other candidates:

Michael Dukakis	11.9 per cent
Atty Gen. Robert Quinn	4.4 per cent
Peter Fuller	.7 per cent
Carroll Sheehan	.0 per cent
none of these	8.1 per cent
undecided	57.8 per cent
Party affiliation:	
Democrat	19.3 per cent
Independent	12.6 per cent
Republican	3.0 per cent
None	65.2 per cent

Lack of student political awareness was most apparent when students were questioned about the Sargent administration's effectiveness in providing sufficient financial aid to students and the Governor's proposed reorganization for higher education.

Nearly 30 per cent of the students did not know whether the Governor was providing adequate funds; over 53 per cent had no opinion or were unfamiliar with educational reorganization—which the **Collegian** has reported on frequently.

While over 50 per cent of the students said they felt Watergate has caused them to view state politics more skeptically than before, 35.8 per cent had no opinion when asked whether Massachusetts needed major reforms in regards to the financing of state elections and campaigns.

Over 53 per cent said the state needs major campaign and election reforms—93 per cent said political candidates should make their campaign expenditures public.

Only 13 per cent blamed the low supplies of fuel and gas in Massachusetts on the Sargent administration's inability to deal with the Federal Energy Office—50.4 per cent accused the Nixon administration of discrimination.

Sargent's popularity among Eastern Massachusetts was recorded at 23 per cent compared to 9 per cent among Western Massachusetts students. Over 53 per cent of the students from Eastern Massachusetts expressed a general satisfaction with the Governor's policies.

A majority of Western Massachusetts students—who constituted 24.4 per cent of the sample—had no opinion when asked whether Sargent had done enough to eliminate political patronage and promote the area of human services.

Tapes deadline is next Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, declaring it has been patient long enough, has set a deadline of next Tuesday for the White House to reply to its request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

"We will subpoena them if we must," said chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., speaking for an apparently united committee Thursday in the dispute over evidence the committee wants for its impeachment inquiry.

MDC newsman digs those California rays

Today marks the beginning of finals competition among women from thirty-five universities across the country in the Assoc. of Collegiate Athletics for Women gymnastics championships in Sacramento, California. **Collegian** *sports editor Dave Eibel and photographer Steve Smith accompanied the UMass women gymnasts to the meet this week.*

Complete coverage of the meet will be in Monday's **Collegian**. *Today Toronto-born Eibel, now a UMass junior, looks at California from a New Englander's perspective.*

By DAVE EIBEL
MDC Staff

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — If any part of the U.S. becomes a Sweden, it'll be California.

There are many resemblances between them even if they are separated by 7,000 miles.

The predominant hair color among women here is blond, just as in Scandinavia. It's probably the sun shining differently than it does in the east. It smothers you with warmth in sort of solar asphyxiation, as its rays bathe you from head to foot.

Commentary

California is more than sun, sand and bright lights — it is a very permissive society, socially and sexually, outwardly at least.

People are courteous to the point of being forward. No request is too much of an imporition. If you place a phone call, you either get an answer on the phone, or are called back with alarming celerity. There's none of the run-around business that some of us are so used to at UMass. Switching you from office to office and from putting you on hold is considered a waste of your time and the other party's. If the demeanor of a person depends on his environment, it's closer that California sunshine causes California sweetness. We've just been overwhelmed with our reception out here.

Permissiveness in California tends on the extreme.

One finds newspaper vending machines on almost every corner which sell, as one would expect, the local "respectable" papers like the **Sacramento Bee**, the **Sacramento Union**, and the San Francisco papers like the Examiner and the Chronicle.

But side by side with the boxes holding those papers stand machines which dispense the Bay Area Guardian, Berkeley Barb, Los Angeles Free Press, the most widely-circulated underground newspapers in California.

Still the list is not complete. On the same corner that you can buy the Examiner, you can deposit 50 cents into a vending machine buy Singles' Critique, Swinger, and various newspapers catering to the "swapping" crowd.

The **Barb** is the Underground peper of the northwest, but it is more than just a collection of reports on the news from the "other point of view." It is full of ads for massage parlors, personal "services", nude encounter groups, and swingers' clubs. Looking at the paper, one would think that Berkeley is a modern Sodom and Gomorrah, where every erotic fantasy can be catered to.

Sacramento, the capital of the State of California, offers an intriguing antithesis.

(Continued on P. 11)

Bromery tells faculty:

UMass could lose $4.3 million in budget cuts

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD
MDC Staff

A 6½ percent budget cut as proposed by Governor Francis W. Sargent could mean the loss of $4.3 million to the University, stated Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery as he addressed yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Besides budget abbreviations, other topics of discussion by the senators included sales of the **Daily Collegian**, library book thefts, liability insurance for teachers, and semester student exchanges.

In a letter to the governor, Bromery said, "Such budget cuts would cause irreparable damage to the academic community.

"I ask that institutions of higher learning be exempt from budget cuts," Bromery concluded.

With inflation soaring above expected rates, the Chancellor said, "A 6½ cut may mean the University would get less than 90 percent of its desired budget."

While the rules were suspended, the Fac-Sen voted to add their endorsement to the Bromery letter.

Nick Apostola, SGA President, then addressed the meeting stating that the undergraduate senate approves of the sale of the **Daily Collegian** to non-undergraduates and the prosecution of those who violate this rule.

The Library Committee, in their annual report said that as many as 5 percent of the books in the University's possession are stolen or 'lost' annually according to recent spot checks.

An exact figure for this loss cannot be established until a full inventory is completed.

Under consideration is the purchase of electronic devices to discourage theft of library books.

A motion by the Rules Committee called for endorsement of a state senate bill in which liability insurance for Massachusetts employees, including teachers, would become the responsibility of the state.

Although the Fac-Sen was not in possession of an exact copy of the bill, the motion for endorsement passed.

A study into one semester exchanges between the Boston and Amherst campuses of the University was proposed by the Admissions and Records Committee.

Over the past year, more than 200 students from the Boston campus have requested to come to UMass-Amherst.

The Fac-Sen meeting was then recessed until 4:00 p.m. next Thursday.

Theater review

Dames At Sea: entertaining nostalgia trip

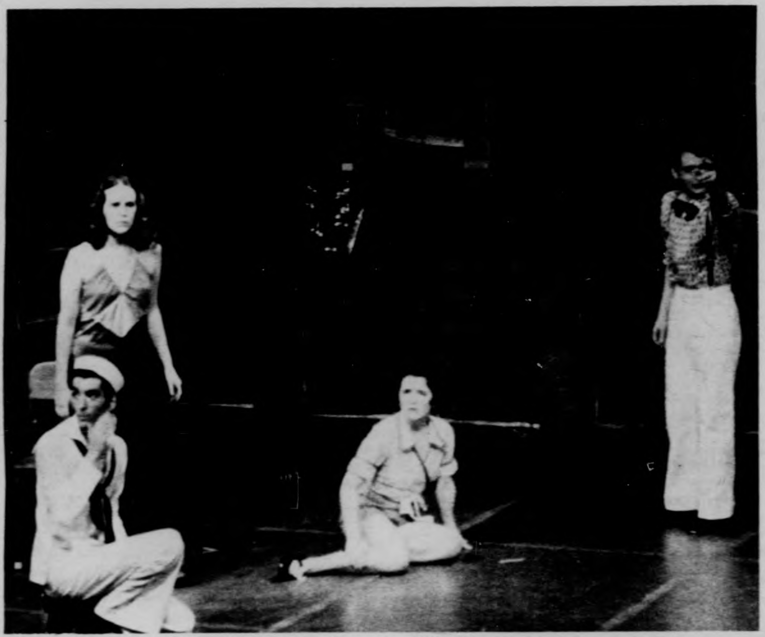

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
MDC Fine Arts Reporter

How does a simple girl from Centerville, U.S.A. become the toast of broadway and the sweetheart of the U.S. Navy? She weighs anchor and shoves off for New York to tap dance her way to stardom in a musical comedy awash with able-bodied seawomen.

Dames at Sea, presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild, tonight through Saturday, is a voyage in 1930's musical nostalgia. It is alight comedy about a sweet little puckered up thing from Centerville, Utah who meets the song-writing sailor who first bought an eskimo pie in her father's drug store. Dick as an amateur composer is a man of no mean talent at least according to Mona Kent, a seductive French actress whose language is sprinkled with "mon cher", and whose real name is Grace Topoloski from Flatbrush.

Ruby, the innocent little "Miss" from Utah, is taken under the motherly wing of Joan, a chorus girl in the musical, who knows that Broadway is nothing but "broken hopes and worn out dreams, not to mention worn out feet." Just coincidentally, Joan meets Lucky, the wayward sailor who remembers their wonderful nights of "cooin' and cuddlin'" but who is adamantly opposed to marriage. Riding herd over this flock of chorus cuties is their harried stagemanager, Hennessey whose wife game him a choice. "It's either the show or me!" Naturally what choice does a real trooper have?

Ruby, played by Mary Scoledge on Wednesday night, is a rich soprano with a slight tremulo, reminiscent of the sweet female of the Hollywood musical extravaganzas.

Mona Kent, played by Luann Barry, seems uncomfortably aware of her movements. While waiting for her cues she falls rapidly in and out of character. As the French actress she is suitably effective but something less than convincing.

Steven Rourke as the harried stage manager, opens with a strong Jewish accent but forgets and often loses it at intervals. His characterization is strong but his projection is weak. Carolyn F. Schade, as Joan has developed a robust, strong characterization with singular stage presence. It is her charcterization which maintains the momentum of the show.

Mike O'Neil's staging makes excellent use of canvass flats in set design on a limited budget. In addition, the silhouette of the three mimes is very sophisticated especially for musical comedy.

Overall, **Dames at Sea** is a wonderfully entertaining nostalgia trip, a good college production but far from outstanding.

CC no longer supports SW Rathskeller

By STEVE TETREAULT

The Campus Center is discontinuing negotiations with the Southwest Assembly over the proposed operation of a Rathskeller in Hampden Dining Commons, it was learned yesterday.

In a recent memorandum, John W. Corker, Campus Center Director stated to James Lindsey, Director of the CC Board of Governors, "I can no longer give support to the proposal and feel the Campus Center should withdraw any consideration of opening up a Rathskeller in Southwest."

Corker gave several reasons for his stand, among them that original cost estimates regarding labor and supplies were too low; that the Campus Center's first priority should be the straightening out of affairs within the Campus Center; that the environment of the situation is not conducive towards the opening of a nightspot, that is any problems arising out of the Rathskeller might be blamed on the Campus Center; and that there would be continued conflict between the Campus Center and the Southwest Assembly over certain agreements made by the parties.

As a result of this communication, Lindsey sent a memorandum to Larry St. Cyr, stating that the Campus Center understood the constraints being put upon them by Southwest were results of efforts to create a better community, but these constraints were not conducive to a sound financial operation.

UFW VP here today

Delores Huerta, the New York City coordinator and national vice-president of the United Farm Workers (UFW), will speak this afternoon in the Student Ballroom at 2:30.

Ms. Huerta's appearance at the Ballroom rally was organized by the Western Massachusetts Boycott committee, and is to be an initial rally to gather forces for a mass picket of the Northampton A & P branch at five this afternoon, according to a committee spokesperson.

The boycott committee in Western Massachusetts, which includes a contingent of UMass students, is trying to force A & P and other independent supermarket chains to stop carrying non-UFW picked and grown lettuce, wine or grapes.

Ms. Huerta's appearance is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors' Program which put up $200 for her visit. The money will go into a UFW strike fund.

BDIC catching on

BDIC. It's not an acronym like HUD (Housing and Urban Development), or NOW (National Organization for Women). In fact, you can't even pronounce BDIC. You have to spell it out.

Still, it's catching on at UMass. BDIC stands for Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration, and that means a lot to the approximately 400 students who call it their major.

To Peter DiGiammarino of Lexington it means a triple area of study — computer science, econmics, and math. To Peter Urbanski of Danvers it means studying something called "secondary environmental education and natural history."

For 398 other BDIC students as well, those initials mean majors they've created with the help of faculty members, because their special career interests do not fit any regular UMass department. With BDIC they can study "dance therapy," "sociopsychological aspects of marketing, hotel, and restaurant services," "gerontology," "underwater education," "sociological perspectives of law," "intellectual evolution of man and his search for the appropriate cultural vehicles," and a multitude of others. When the BDIC faculty committee in charge notices several students whose interests are similar, new UMass majors are born — such as legal studies, religious studies, and political thought and social economy. BDIC Director Stanley M. Moss expects the same to happen to computer science, women's studies, and human services.

Since 1970 BDIC has been giving UMass undergraduates the opportunity to design their own programs as alternatives to standard ones. BDIC began as an experiment and in 1972 was made a permanent part of the curriculum.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Commercial, handicraft wares compete on concourse

By ROBERTA MARTONE
MDC Staff

What's the difference between a commercially made item sold for profit, and a handicraft item? If you've ever sold anything on the Campus Center concourse level, you should know the answer. Denny Matteau and Kris Jackson found out the hard way.

According to Ms. Matteau, this past summer, she and Jackson established their own silk-printing press. They were planning on silk-printing T-shirts with original designs. This spring they decided to print the BVD's with streaker mottos and designs.

During March, Matteau and Jackson attempted to sell their wares on the concourse level. But the University Store manager, Win Cummings, prohibited the sale of the shirts on the concourse level because of competition with the store's merchandise, Ms. Matteau said.

"The manager told us we couldn't sell a commercially made item for profit, if it was sold by the store.", she continued.

Matteau argued that the T-shirts were the "same as the belts sold at the tables. They're items bought and changed through craftsman procedures."

She said she "didn't think it was fair" that the Pre-Vet society, who bought some of the silk-screen shirts, were able to sell the shirts on the concourse level because they were a non-profit club.

Because Matteau and Jackson were making the designs, but not the T-shirts, the manager said it was a violation of the rules.

Seeking to overcome these obstacles, Matteau and Jackson moved their wares to the Student Union Building. Cummings said the same rules that applied to the Campus Center concourse also applied to the Student Union.

"Wilkes, (who is affiliated with the University Store), did give us a waiver for the day. He let us finish our selling for the day, and we didn't have to pay the five dollar fee they charge per half day.", said Matteau.

Matteau said the manager understood their problem and told them to appeal to Mike Curran of the SUG Board. After several attempts to attend the meetings that were either cancelled or changed, Matteau and Jackson sent in a written appeal.

Mike Curran suggested a compromise. He agreed to let Matteau and Jackson sell their shirts if they bought them from the University Store. According to Matteau, the University Store said they would sell the shirts to them for less than retail, (approximately $.80 to $.85 a piece). Matteau and Jackson maintained they could buy the shirts for less.

Cummings suggested Matteau and Jackson sell the shirts through the University Store. "We were afraid they would raise the prices if we sold our shirts through the store. At first we were selling them for $3.00, then $2.00. We finally settled on $2.50. I didn't want to charge a price I wouldn't pay for. It's not fair to the students."

The University Store finally agreed to pay Matteau and Jackson $1.95 for each shirt, while selling them at "$2.95 a piece.

Jackson said that they had overcome the problem for the present. But, he said, there would probably be complications about selling other items in the future. Since he and Matteau were only the second "incident", he felt that sooner or later other students would be faced with the same problem.

In the future, Matteau and Jackson hope to build a business doing individual orders, while also selling their shirts through the University Store.

Prof. Hoffman:

NU 'buying their way' into Montague

UMass professor of physics Allan R. Hoffman said yesterday that Northeast Utilities (NU) plan to build twin 850 megawatts nuclear power plants in Montague, ten miles north of here was made because the area is "economically depressed."

Answering a question as the featured speaker at a seminar yesterday in the Colonial Lounge, Hoffman said NU is "buying their way into the community" because "people respond to short-term economic incentive."

Critics of the proposal believe that Montague residents are attracted to the power plants proposal because their tax rate would drop to almost nothing when NU begins paying taxes on the multi-million dollar development.

Hoffman also told a noontime audience there is "maybe" a 20 year supply of uranium left to supply current and projected fission nuclear reactors. But he advised against shutting down nuclear plants outright because the economic cost of producing needed electricity by other sources would be too great.

Hoffman also cited radiation danger from nuclear plants, as well as the common medical X-ray machine. "We exist in a sea of radiation but in amounts not dangerous at the present time," the physics professor and nuclear expert said.

Hoffman said doctors use X-ray excessively because they're afraid of malpractice suits resulting from inadequate diagnosis if they don't.

"Right now, I would very strongly advocate people becoming involved with the indescriminate medical use of radiation," he said.

He said nuclear power plants are not inherently dangerous because radiation levels in normal operation is minimal and within AEC standards. But he said he agreed with an assessment by Ralph Nader that the "human risk factor" in plant operation is sufficiently great to make the possibility of a catastrophic killing radiation leak from a reactor malfunction higher than should be tolerated.

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

The phoning for the past three nights has been fast and furious!! The Student Alumni Phonothon has raised almost $15,000 to be used for scholarships and other student oriented projects. Students are contacting Alumni from all over the country, from the class of 1900 to the class of 1973. If you are interested in helping out the student scholarship funds, — the alumni phonothon could use your help!

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1 mi. South of Vt. line

Special workshops

Special workshops will be held as part of the Black Musician Conference, Saturday, 10-12 a.m., in SW Hampden Student Center, for all interested students.

Daniels rally

Students interested in joining the rally at the State House in support of Russell Daniels will meet 9 a.m. Tuesday in front of Whitmore.

Correction

Last Tuesday, the Collegian incorrectly stated that all tenants currently living in University and Lincoln apartments would be subject to a 40 to 50 dollar rent increase. The new rates, effective after April 1, apply only to new tenants leasing after that date. Tenants leasing apartments prior to April 1, will pay 8 to 25 dollars more.

Are you tired of campus food?

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FRIED CLAMS with Tartar Sauce French Fries and Cole Slaw	$2.50
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK with onion rings choice of 2 vegetables, bread and butter	$3.50

Left at the Intersection of Rt. 9 and Rt. 5, Downtown Northampton.
28 PLEASANT ST., NORTHAMPTON

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Five states called disaster areas

Tornadoes kill 329; thousands injured

Rescue workers counted the dead yesterday and tried to help the living rebuild after the nation's worst tornado disaster in 49 years left at least 329 dead and thousands injured or homeless. President Nixon declared five states federal disaster areas.

"The destruction, the devastation is unbelievable," said Vice President Gerald R. Ford after flying over damaged areas of Ohio. "You can see where the houses were reduced to matches."

The tornadoes and related storms that struck late Wednesday and early yesterday hit 11 Southern and Midwestern states and Ontario, Canada. Whole communities were turned into piles of rubble; more than 30 buildings at the Army's Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., were destroyed or damaged.

High winds and flooding continued in the tornadoes' aftermath. A Virginia teenager was killed Thursday when his mobile home was picked up by the wind, hurled 100 yards and dropped on its top.

Acting in response to pleas from state officials, Nixon declared Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee diaster areas, making them eligible for massive federal aid. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said, "It's quite likely there will be other disaster declarations later."

The National Weather Service issued new tornado watches for parts of nine states. But forecasters said the conditions Thursday were not the same as those that produced the earlier storms.

Officials in Ohio reported 35 dead from the storms; Kentucky had 80 dead, Alabama 72, Indiana 62, Tennessee 54, Georgia 15, Ontario, Canada, 8, North Carolina 5, Michigan 3, Illinois 2, Virginia, 1 and West Virginia 1.

It was virtually impossible to come up with an accurate tally of the damage which was high in the millions. Sen. Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind., proposed that the federal disaster fund be boosted by $100 million. He said all but $63 million of the $400 million appropriated this year has been committed.

Survivors of the storms' wrath mourned lost friends and tried to figure out what happened. "I don't believe it" said Don Hilton of Xenia, a town of 25,000 in southwestern Ohio.

Bill O'Brien, an insurance adjuster in town to help his clients, said, "This is one of the worst tornadoes I have seen in my 18 years in the business." Officials in Xenia said they couldn't even find a place for O'Brien to set up headquarters. "Most all of our buildings are down," explained the mayor.

By midafternoon, 28 were confirmed dead and officials said there could be more bodies in the debris. A curfew was imposed to prevent looting.

The list of injured grew. "We have 350 at this point and another 300 and some odd have been treated elsewhere," said a spokesman at one hospital. "That's 650 and they're still coming in."

Authorities moved slowly along debris-clogged roads, hunting for victims buried in the shambles of what had been homes and businesses. Power lines were knocked down; telephones were out; essential services cut off.

Central State University in Xenia was closed until further notice because of the storms; a Baptist minister in Jasper, Ala., died when a tornado struck the church as he was conducting the weekly prayer service.

The Tennessee Valley Authority said the utility suffered the worst damage in its 40-year history. "Even when we get power restored on our lines there will still be a lot of damage and outages on local power distribution systems," said a spokesman.

Kentucky appeared hardest hit. Gov. Wendell Ford declared the state a disaster area and, like several other governors, asked for federal help. "This is probably the most tragic day in Kentucky history," the governor said as reports filtered into his office about the tornadoes that struck a dozen countries in the center of the state.

Dwight L. Chapin, former White House aide, arrives at U.S. District Court in Washington Tuesday accompanied by his wife Susan. Chapin is charged in four counts of giving false information to a grand jury about his relations with Donald Segretti.

Jury to decide if Chapin lied

WASHINGTON (AP) — After hearing only two days of testimony, a federal jury debated yesterday whether President Nixon's former appointments secretary, Dwight L. Chapin, deliberately lied under oath to frustrate a grand jury probe.

Their choice was to decide whether there was "a pattern of deceit, a pattern of lies," as the government claimed, or whether he told the truth as he remembered it.

U. S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell delivered the case to the jurors at midafternoon after telling them: "You are deciding nothing but this case without any anger on the one hand, without any sympathy on the other."

The 33-year-old Chapin, who now lives in a Chicago suburb, was charged on three counts with making false statements last April 11 when one of the Watergate grand juries questioned him about the political sabotage executed by Donald H. Segretti during the 1972 primary campaigns.

Chapin had recruited Segretti, a friend from the days at the University of Southern California, for the job.

Each count carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

The jury of seven men and five women was told in closing arguments by assistant prosecutor Richard J. Davis that Chapin sought all along to disassociate himself from the activities of the man he hired.

"Dwight Chapin never wanted the truth of his relationship with Donald Segretti known," Davis told the jury in a quiet voice.

"This pattern of deceit, a pattern of lies continued through April 11, 1973 when Mr. Chapin walked into that grand jury room, raised his hand and took the oath and swore that he would tell the truth.

U.S. and the world

House kills Viet aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected last night any increase in U. S. military aid to South Vietnam.

An amendment to increase the aid by $274 million was rejected by a vote of 177 to 154 despite contentions that South Vietnam needs it to survive.

Critics accused the Pentagon of trying to make an end-run around the $1.126 billion limit on U. S. military aid to Saigon act by Congress last year and stressed they were not abandoning the South Vietnamese.

"The American people are not in a mood to abandon South Vietnam," said Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., "but they're in a mood to question how much money they should pay."

But Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., said that without the increase "we'll be out of business on helping South Vietnam survive."

After rejecting the increased military aid, the House approved a $1.14-billion supplemental defense-authorization bill by voice veto and sent it to the Senate.

An effort to cut $29 million for expanding a U. S. installation in the Indian Ocean in response to Soviet naval activities there was rejected 255 to 94.

The Pentagon had asked for a $474 million boost in U. S. military aid to Saigon for the fiscal year ending next June 30 but House Armed Services chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., offered an amendment to cut it to $274 million.

Hebert said he had learned from defense officials that they "could live with" the lower figure.

Several members including Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, said U. S. aid should be halted but most critics urged only that the present U. S. aid not be increased.

Pompidou buried

PARIS (AP) –President Georges Pompidou was buried in a little village cemetery yesterday. President Nixon announced he would fly to Paris to attend official memorial services at the Cathedral of Notre Dame tomorrow

The race to succeed Pompidou in office already was under way.

The Communist party said it would seek agreement with the Socialists to field a single candidate.

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Nixon commended for paying back taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House investigating committee closed its books on President Nixon's tax case yesterday with a formal commendation for Nixon's decision to pay some $465,000 in back taxes and interest.

Any further congressional action thus was left to the House Judiciary Committee considering possible ground for impeachment.

The detailed report of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, concluding that Nixon was deficient $476,431 in back taxes and interest, will be considered along with all other evidence in its inquiry, the Judiciary Committee said.

The joint committee received the report from its staff Wednesday. After several hours' discussion, it decided to make the report public, but without endorsing it, pending further study.

Within four hours after contents of the report became known, the White House announced that the Internal Revenue Service had ruled Nixon owed roughly $465,000 and that he would pay, even though part of the sum was legally barred by the statute of limitations.

The White House refused, on Thursday, to make public the IRS notice to Nixon.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters the IRS report was delivered to the White House by three tax agents Tuesday afternoon.

A WHite House spokesman said there was no need to make the document public because it was compatible with the congressional staff report and is considerably less detailed.

Warren also said he understood there was a question about what will happen to the vice presidential papers Nixon turned over to the National Archives. He said Nixon would abide by whatever decision the archivists and others make that is "proper and relevant."

The big tax bill facing the President means that his financial position "has almost been totally wiped out," Warren said.

Questioned about how and when Nixon would pay his bill, Warren said a reassessment of Nixon's entire financial position must be made.

White House officials have not offered a precise calculation ot the total Nixon will pay, estimating it at $465,000 or $467,000.

The joint congressional committee held a brief session Thursday and issued a statement saying in part:

"While we have not completely analyzed all of the technical aspects of the report, the members agree with the substance of most of the recommendations made by the staff.

"Because of the President's decision to pay the deficiencies and interest for 1969 through 1972, as asserted by the Internal Revenue Service...the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation has decided to conclude its examination of the President's returns.

"The committee commends the President for his prompt decision to make these tax payments."

A Republican member, Sen. Carl T. Cutris of Nebraska, issued his own statement that "I concur in the motion to conclude the examination but dissent from the concurrence with the staff report."

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, another Republican, scolded newsmen, expressing "consternation at the atmosphere in which this questioning is being conducted — as though the President is in fact guilty and somehow he has been allowed to escape..."

Several members joined Bennett in noting that the President went beyond his legal liability in agreeeing to pay a deficiency of about $171,000 on his 1969 taxes, since the three-year statute of limitations has run out on those.

The chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said "I certainly think he should be commended for that part of it...That can be regarded as a donation to this government."

"I think the President's experience would be a good example to everyone," Long said.

The committee vice chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said the committee would be "far out of place" if it took up the question whether any fraud was committed in connection with the President's returns. Among reasons, he said, is because all its members might later have to vote on matters connected with impeachment.

"The House Judiciary Committee might, the IRS might, the courts might — but certainly it would ill become this committee to get into the question of fraud...," Mills said. "We didn't go into the question of the legality of it, the morality of it or the ethics of it. We only looked at the facts, made an audit — our staff did — reached a conclusion."

AP News Roundup

Perjury against FBI agent

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Judge Fred Nichol Thursday referred a perjury motion against the special agent in charge of the Minneapolis office of the FBI from his court to the Minnesota Division of U.S. District court.

However, Nichol continued jurisdiction over a contempt motion against FBI Special Agent Joseph Trimbach.

Lawyers for American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means claim Trimbach did not reveal all he knew about the alleged wiretapping of a telephone during the 71-day siege of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year.

Nichol, senior U.S. District Court Judge for South Dakota, is presiding over the case on a change of venue from Sioux Falls, S.D.

A government attorney, meanwhile, defended the FBI as having made a "sincere effort" to comply with a court order to disclose information helpful to two defendants in the Wounded Knee case.

Asst. U.S. Atty. R.D. Hurd, chief prosecutor in the case, testified during a special hearing dealing with the allegation, that he believed the FBI made a "sincere effort" to comply with a court order to disclose all information pertinent to the case against Banks and Means.

In the main trial, Means and Banks are accused of burglary, theft and other crimes in the 71-day occupation of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation community.

The defense has asked dismissal of charges because of alleged wiretap and other misconduct."

Hurd told U.S. Dist. Judge Fred Nichol of his duties in connection with Wounded Knee before, during and after the occupation by some 200 armed Indians.

Under a "discovery" order issued by Nichol last October, the prosecution was to turn over to the defense copies of any government files helpful in defending Banks and Means.

However, some FBI files dealing with monitoring of a roadblock phone weren't released until two to three weeks ago.

During quizzing by defense attorney Kenneth Tilsen, Hurd defended the FBI with this: "I think they have made a sincere effort to comply with the order of the court on discovery matters."

Defense counsel contends the FBI not only hid memos relating to the phone but that Joseph Trimbach, head of the Minneapolis FBI office, had lied when testifying two weeks ago. Trimbach said he did not recall having seen an affidavit seeking Justice Department approval of a wiretap. The defense later introduced the affidavit bearing Trimbach's signature.

Ohio guards plead innocent

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Eight former Ohio National Guardsmen pleaded innocent today at their arraignment on federal charges stemming from the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

The former guardsmen filed silently into the federal court building downtown shortly before 10 a.m. Some held hands with their wives.

All eight were released on personal recognizance. Pretrial hearings have been set for Friday before U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti.

On Wednesday, four of the men asked through their attorney, Daniel Roth of Cleveland, to have the charges against them dropped.

Roth said in a motion that the defendants' rights to a speedy trial and due process of law were violated by the nearly four-year delay in calling a federal grand jury probe that produced the indictment.

The federal grand jury indicted the Guardsmen last Friday after investigating the May 4, 1970, confrontation of antiwar demonstrators and Guardsmen. Four students were shot to death, nine were wounded.

77 miners dead in African air disaster

FRANCISTOWN, Botswana (AP) — A plane carrying gold miners home to Malawi crashed and burned here Thursday, killing 77 persons in the second-worst air disaster in southern Africa, the South African Press Association said.

"It was like a real inferno. It was really blazing away," one of the first persons on the scene was quoted as saying. He was Dr. J.S. Moeti, superintendent of Francistown Hospital.

Reports said the plane caught fire after taking off from this remote town in northeastern Botswana near the Rhodesian border. It plummeted to earth while trying to return to the airport.

The dead included the pilot and copilot and 75 miners. The flight engineer and five passengers survived, reports said.

In Johannesburg the Star newspaper reported that the survivors were thrown clear when the plane crashed into thick bush about 2½ miles from the runway.

Two of them were in serious condition at Francistown hospital with third-degree burns, while the others were said to be satisfactory.

The passengers were returning to Blantyre and Lilongwe in Malawi after completing stints on the mines. It was believed the four-engine propeller-driven DC4 Skymaster was to have picked up a load of freshly recruited labor for the return leg.

The plane was operated by Wenela, an acronym for the Witwatersrand Native Labor Association. Wenela recruits black laborers throughout south-central Africa for the mines in South Africa and arranges transport to and from their homes.

The DC4 Skymaster tragedy was exceeded only by the 123 persons killed when a South African Airways jetliner crashed while taking off from Windhoek, South-West Africa, in April 1968.

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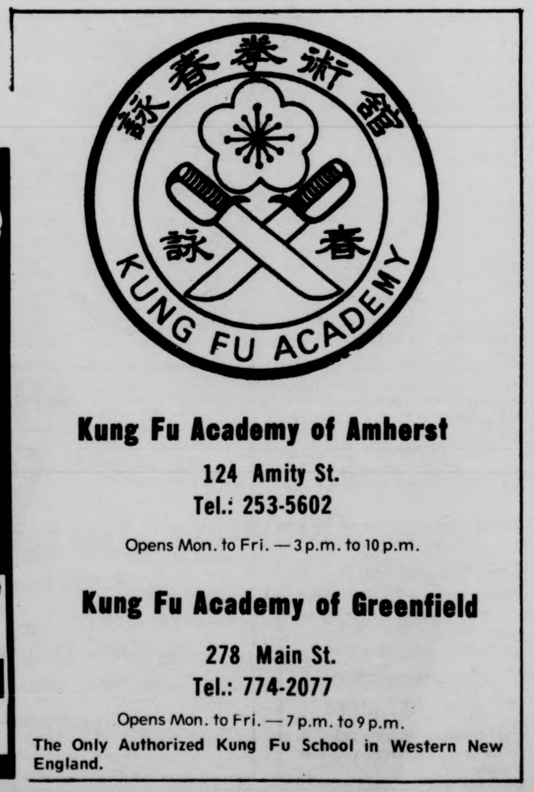

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Energy crisis impact report

Rural folks face fewer hardships

Has the energy crisis left an imprint on American life? To find out, Associated Press reporters talked with government leaders, businessmen and the man on the street to get a preliminary reading. In the final installment of a three-part series, the effects on rural areas are examined.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The gasoline lines, the renewed emphasis on mass transit, the skyrocketing utility bills are all things people in rural America have read about. But in most cases they've seen little of them.

The energy crisis, like other sudden changes in the country's lifestyle, has had some impact on rural America. But it is less noticeable and more likely to be ignored than in the cities and suburbs.

The problems of the cities generally reach the rural areas, but in a diluted form. And the millions of people who live there for the most part go about their daily lives much the way they always have.

Associated Press reporters who visited rural communities in five states in recent weeks reported there have been some changes because of the energy crisis. But the problems endured by many cities and suburbs translate into aggravations rather than crises for rural areas.

It is almost impossible to gauge what impact the energy situation will have on the future of small towns. But many who live there find it hard to believe any lasting changes will be forced upon them with the exception of high prices for gasoline.

Most rural areas visited by AP reporters have endured some changes:

—Gasoline prices are higher, and a few service stations have gone out of business. Small motels have experienced a drop in business.

—Citizens generally keep their thermostats lower.

—Some local stores report increased business because local residents are less likely to drive 50 miles or so to urban shopping centers. Other stores, such as clothing concerns, report a drop in business, and attribute it to local residents spending less because of higher prices for food and gasoline.

—Local residents who drive considerable distances to shop or to watch the local high school athletic teams are more likely to form car pools, and they aren't taking as many trips.

"There's been really no gasoline shortage here," said Mayor Shelby Combs of Nicholasville, Ky. "If the energy crisis were to get worse I don't know what would happen here. I suppose we could be hurt, but we haven't been yet."

John Sutherland, an automobile dealer in Nicholasville, said "people around here were looking for small cars for a while, but that's beginning to change already."

All of which is not to say the latest American crisis hasn't been felt in Nicholasville. One local motel reported its business down 40 per cent and some residents said they were making fewer shopping trips to Lexington.

The energy crisis

And for some in rural America, like Jay Davis, there has been an energy crisis.

Davis, 28, moved to Colfax, Wash., last year and began managing a service station with a staff of six, a large repair business and gasoline sales of 1,000 gallons a day.

"Then this energy crisis thing started, with allotments of gas always going lower and lower," he said. "We were down to 350 gallons a day when I left to be a fire department captain. By that time, Davis said his monthly income had plunged from $1,300 to $600.

In Colfax, a wheat farming area where last year's record prices have brought a degree of prosperity, the local Sears store said orders were up 10 per cent; the manager attributed it to persons who make fewer shopping trips to Spokane. The local library said it could not keep how-to books on the shelves any more. "People are staying home more and need things to do," explained the librarian.

In Harvard, Mass., an affluent town of 3,300 people located 32 miles west of Boston, the housing industry has suffered. In recent years towns like Harvard have grown as people moved farther out of the center city. But that has stopped, at least temporarily.

Inquiries about homes have been cut in half, realtors say, and in the first 10 weeks of this year seven houses were sold in Harvard. Last year, in the same period, 16 were sold. Of 18 houses built last fall in a Harvard subdivision, only three have been sold.

The only service station in Harvard is open about half the days of the month because of the gasoline shortage, but the state's odd-even rationing system has ended the long lines that used to prevail.

In Plant City, Fla., a town of 20,000 about 25 miles east of Tampa, a gasoline station went out of business and there were long lines until a voluntary odd-even rationing plan took effect. But the winter strawberry crop — the main industry — got to market except when there was a truckers' strike. The local gift shop's business went up when local residents didn't want to drive to Tampa. Service stations closed early. Some residents formed car pools for shopping. Now it's getting back to normal, officials say.

Plant City was generally typical of the small towns the reporters visited. They found people coping with their problems, and some of them cynical about what had caused the trouble.

Speaking of the oil companies, Joan Stockwell of Colfax said:

"I just think they wanted more money. It's like the wheat shortage. There was one, we were told ... We were told there would be no flour. But at the store, there was flour. Of course, it cost more ... This is the kind of thing you just learn to live with. There's no sense making a big deal out of it.

Possible oil refinery for Newington, N.H.

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
Associated Press Writer

NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Officials for a Boston oil firm will make a presentation tonight before the Newington Planning Board for an oil refinery in this seacoast-area town, the board chairman said today.

A request for an opportunity to make the presentation before the board was made two weeks ago by Frank Chadwick, vice president of C.H. Sprague & Son Oil Co., chairman Robert Lamson said.

Lamson said the proposal was for a "small refinery that would produce about 50,000 barrels of oil a day."

Construction costs for the refinery would be in "the neighborhood of $10 million" and would provide about 200 new jobs for this town of 550 residents, Lamson said.

The company built a facility in Newington last summer to process so-called refined crude oil on land it owns near its Atlantic Terminal oil docks.

The facility, called a "petroleum separator," separates two petroleum products mixed for transmission through a pipeline and turns out the separate components, such as gasoline and home-heating oil.

Lamson said that according to the Sprague proposal, the refinery would be built on the company's own land and it wouldn't require taking additional land. The refinery would be built near Sprague's oil docks and tank farm on the Piscataqua River where it enters Great Bay.

The location is across the bay from Durham Point, site of a 400,000-barrel-a-day refinery proposed by Aristotle Onassis which has encountered strong local opposition.

Other New Hampshire areas mentioned as possible refinery sites include Rochester and Newmarket. New England now has no refineries.

A spokesman for Save Our Shores, a group of Seacoast area residents who opposed the Onassis proposal, said the group was planning to attend a meeting at 1:30 p.m. today with Sprague officials.

AAA says 10% gas stations open Sunday in state

BOSTON (AP) — Approximately the same number of gasoline stations will be open in New England this Sunday as a week earlier, according to a survey Thursday by the New England clubs of the American Automobile Association.

The AAA said its survey of nearly 400 stations indicated that 21 per cent would be open Sunday, including six per cent in Rhode Island, 10 per cent in Massachusetts, 20 per cent in Connecticut, 30 per cent in Vermont and 40 per cent in New Hampshire.

Most stations were reported to be selling gasoline all day this week, and 32 per cent of those surveyed were selling after 6 p.m., compared with 26 per cent the week before, the AAA said.

It said 75 per cent of stations in Massachusetts and Connecticut were selling gasoline all day, as were most stations in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island.

Gas tapping to increase daily supply 4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office ordered yesterday the tapping of some 11.1 million barrels of gasoline from inventories to increase the nation's average daily supply in April by about four per cent.

The FEO said its April gasoline allocations were designed to ensure that every state gets at least 90 per cent as much gasoline as it got in April, 1972, adjusted for growth in vehicle registrations since then.

But to achieve this distribution — more equal than in March or February — the gasoline supply available per day must decrease for a dozen states and the District of Columbia, while it increases for 36 states; the daily supply of two states remains unchanged.

The FEO figures indicate that Vermont is to receive 13 per cent less gasoline per day in April than in March and Texas 10 per cent less.

Other states whose per-day allocation was cut were: Arkansas, one per cent less; Arizona, six per cent; District of Columbia, three per cent; Florida, two per cent; Georgia, four per cent; Illinois, one per cent; Kansas, four per cent; Louisiana, five per cent; Massachusetts, four per cent; Oklahoma, nine per cent and Wyoming, six per cent.

The per-day allocations of Idaho and New Hampshire were virtually unchanged.

Thirteen states were assigned April per-day increases ranging from 10 to 29 per cent, compared with March.

They were: Alaska, 29 per cent; Hawaii, 16 per cent; Iowa, 15 per cent; Indiana, 14 per cent; Michigan, 11 per cent; Missouri, 14 per cent; Montana, 14 per cent; North Carolina, 29 per cent; Ohio, 17 per cent; Oregon, 10 per cent; Rhode Island, 16 per cent; South Carolina, 11 per cent; and West Virginia, 14 per cent.

The other states were assigned per-day increases ranging from one to nine per cent.

Mobil prices up

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Local Mobile gas dealers indicate they will have to pass on to customers an announced 5.6 cent increase in the wholesale price per gallon.

A Mobile spokesman has announced the price increase applies to all grades of gas and reflects higher production costs.

"If they raise the price, I'll have to raise it too," said Charles Pare, owner of Elmwood Mobil.

Meanwhile, a large gap between gas prices remains at local stations. In Providence, there is an 11-cent spread between the lowest and highest prices of regular gas.

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BALANCING THE SCHOOLS

Legislature urged to keep Racial Imbalance Law

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — State education officials, supported by Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, urged the state legislature Thursday to "stand fast" against the widening campaign to repeal the nine-year old Racial Imbalance Law.

Following Wednesday's emotional testimony by opponents of the 1965 law, the legislature's Education Committee spent a full second day hearing supporters of the statute which is unique in the nation.

Pending before the committee are 33 bills to repeal or amend the law.

The proponents did not match the opposition in numbers, but a crowd of several hundred persons — mostly black residents of Boston — gave frequent and lengthy standing ovations to a long list of speakers who defended the Racial Imbalance Law as the means to guarantee quality education to all state residents.

The law which has been the focus of annual attempts at repeal or crippling amendment, states that any public school with a student body more than 50 per cent non-white must be further integrated to alter the white to non-white ratio.

The law has had its greatest impact on Boston and Springfield.

State Education Commissioner Gregory R. Anrig told the legislative Committee Thursday, "We can defer to the federal courts or to those who would divide us, or we can again measure up to the traditions of our Commonwealth for integrity and stand fast. I urge you to do just that."

Anrig, supported by state Board of Education Chairman Rae Cecilia Kipp, quoted a state Supreme Court decision on the imbalance law which said: "The time for testing the meaning of the statute has long since passed and the time for prompt action to implement it is at hand."

Cardinal Medeiros said the Boston Archdiocese has supported the law, "because it is right."

He said legislators and school officials must act now "to insure every child the best education in the most balanced environment." The Cardinal termed implementation of the imbalance law "a step on the road to racial justice."

Rep. Royal L. Bolling Sr., D-Boston, a sponsor of the original law, called it "the biggest catalyst for educational progress in the last 20 years."

He drew sustained applause when he urged the legislators — especially the suburbanites who have continually supported the law — to "keep the faith of minority people alive in the Commonwealth."

The Education Committee has in the past refused to endorse imbalance law repeal bills.

Unlike Wednesday's hearing, preceded by a march by thousands to the State House and supported by many legislators and municipal officials from Boston and Springfield, testimony Thursday came largely from black community leaders and private groups such as the League of Women Voters and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Twice in the past Sargent has vetoed bills which would have weakened the law.

Ruling expected 'soon'

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court heard arguments yesterday in a move by the City of Springfield to block implementation of a school racial balance plan, and court sources said a ruling could be expected "relatively soon."

Springfield Solicitor William C. Flanagan asked the court to set aside an October 1973 order requiring the city to bus 5,800 pupils in six of its seven school districts to comply with the 1965 state racial balance law.

The law says no school can have a non-white enrollment of more than 50 per cent. Five elementary schools in Springfield are racially imbalanced under the provision of the law.

The state board of education ordered the six-district plan implemented, but the city school committee never approved the proposal.

Flanagan maintained the board failed to give serious consideration to another plan that would have involved the busing of fewer students to achieve racial balance in two elementary grades.

Around New England

MIT to research Dial-A-Ride

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has received a federal grant of $150,000 to do research on a "Dial-A-Ride" bus system originally developed on the campus here.

Research for the program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Transportation, will focus upon experiments to be carried out in Rochester, N.Y.

Under the Dial-A-Ride program, already in operation experimentally in various sections of the nation, a radio-equipped bus is directed by dispatcher to a location to pick up a person who called a special phone number for a ride.

The MIT research program will experiment with a potential rider dialing to a computer, which in turn will automatically dispatch the specially equipped bus to the pick-up point.

Sly in Providence Saturday

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Providence Bureau of Licenses has issued a permit for a rock concert by Sly and the Family Stone at the Civic Center, Saturday.

The bureau had delayed in issuing the permit until the concert's promoters posted a bond Wednesday giving the city, the Civic Center and the Providence Redevelopment Agency $100,000-$300,000 insurance coverage for injury and $100,000 for property damage.

The last time the band appeared here, in 1969, the concert was followed by a window smashing spree along North Main Street, city officials said.

Woman seeks to keep maiden name

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Maine Supreme Court is expected to issue a ruling in a few weeks on whether Susan Reben can legally retain the right to use her maiden name, Hirsch.

The woman's husband, Howard T. Reben, a cooperating attorney for the Maine Civil Liberties Union, argued her case before Chief Justice Armand A. Dufresne Jr., Wednesday. Mrs. Reben's petition to use her maiden name was denied last October in Cumberland County Probate Court by Judge Lloyd LaFountain.

Reben argued that his wife's sole reason for seeking to use her maiden name is "based on a belief that a woman should be under no compulsion to use her husband's name after marriage."

Why can't girls play with boys?

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Jon Newman has ordered Fairfield Little League Baseball Inc. to show cause why girls should not be permitted to play baseball with boys.

Newman's order Wednesday followed the filing of a suit on behalf of Melissa Needle, 9, of Fairfield.

Her suit charges that Little League officials are discriminating strictly on the basis of sex by permitting only boys on its teams. This is prohibited by state law barring sex discrimination in places of "public accommodation," the suit says.

It further claims that the young girl is being denied equal protection of the law under the U.S. Constitution.

A hearing on the show cause order was scheduled for next Wednesday.

Named as defendants are Chairman William Maxwell of the Fairfield Little League board; John Sullivan, Fairfield first selectman; and six members of the town's board of education.

The town, through the board of education, provides the fields for the 48 major and minor league teams in the league.

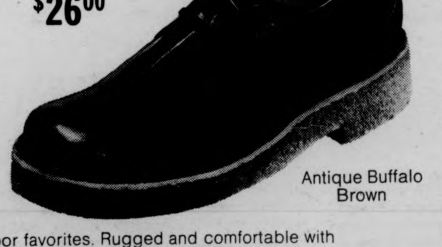

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

The lot of farmworkers: no room for neutrality

By BOB CALLAHAN

The United Farm Workers (UFW) are presently organizing farmworkers in Southern California and Arizona, in an attempt to give the workers higher wages and more control over conditions in the field. Farmworkers have been, historically, the most exploited labor force in the country. Their attempts to unionize have consequently generated very much intense opposition.

The arguments of the growers and supporters of the American Farm Bureau have essentially maintained that the farmworkers themselves do not want the UFW to represent them. The desperate conditions that the farmworkers must live in, are generally not in dispute, so that the basis of attack of most opponents of the UFW has been the misrepresentation of workers interests by the UFW. These are, however, some very fundemental problems in this position.

Most lettuce and grape pickers are now working under Teamster Union contracts. The terms of Teamster contracts provide drastically reduced benefits for the workers in terms of wages, grievance procedures, child labor, health and legal care and pesticide control. The dues for these benefits are $8.00 per month per worker, whereas UFW dues are $3.50 per month. UFW contracts also provide for hiring through a union hall as opposed to the feudal labor contractor system that still persists under Teamster contracts. A labor contractor will deduct an average 22 percent of the salary of each worker as part of his fee. He also charges exhorbitant prices for food, housing and transportation and quite often makes false social security and tax deductions which he pockets himself. So that simply in terms of cost, a UFW contract provides the least expensive conditions to work under. Contractors also pick workers every day and decide where and when they will work. The labor contractor system is one of the most exploitative labor relationships possible, yet still most farmworkers are forced to work under it today.

Representatives of the Teamster Union negotiate all their contracts with the growers and then impose these contracts on the workers. The UFW provides for worker representation on each contract negotiation team, so that the workers themselves have real input into the contracts they must work under. The UFW actively builds worker involvement in decision making. The explicitly racist attitude of Teamster officials insures that worker representation in their Union is only a dream.

For most farmworkers the distinctions are clear and their allegiances are clear. Even the California Supreme Court ruled that the use of Teamster contracts represents a complete substitution of grower wishes for worker wishes. The right of the workers to decide, for themselves, which union will represent them has been central to the struggle of the UFW.

Quite often it is argued that the fact that many workers are presently working under Teamster contracts is prima faciae evidence of their support for these contracts. This naive assumption overlooks the desperate poverty of the farmworkers that compels them to work under any conditions available. Workers have expressed their overwhelming support for the UFW in past elections and in repeated strikes and walkouts that protest Teamster contracts. The sympathies of the workers are clear enough to growers and Teamster officials, so that they have consistently refused to allow elections. The UFW has supported and actively pressed for the right of the workers to have free, secret-ballot, supervised elections. Several of the UFW contracts have been won by elections whereas all the present Teamster contracts have been negotiated solely with the growers and then forced upon the workers. None are the result of free elections. An election, as urged by the UFW would easily clarify the representation issue.

The need to examine our own individual relationship to the brutal oppression of farmworkers is compelling, for each one of us has input into their struggle that is very real and direct. It is important for everyone to thoroughly investigate the issues involved and to reach as complete and understanding as possible concerning the struggle of farmworkers to unionize. Our lives have immediate implications for the farm laborers of California. People must boycott all table grapes, non-UFW lettuce and Gallo, Guild and Franzia wines. Our support is crucial to their struggle. There is no neutrality possible in our position; we either contribute to their liberation or to their oppression.

People can begin to learn more about the struggle of the farmworkers by coming to hear Dolores Huerta, the vice-President of the UFW, speak at the Student Union Ballroom, this afternoon at 2:30. The speech will be followed by a mass picket at A&P i. Northampton at 5:00.

Bob Callahan is a Guest Columnist.

(AP Wirephoto)

COACHELLA, CAL., April 2 — FARM WORKERS ARRESTED IN VINEYARD CONFRONTATION — Deputies lead striking members of the United Farm Workers Union off to jail as fellow pickets yell in protest at a vineyard near Coachella, Cal., whose owners have signed a labor contract with the Teamsters Union. Authorities, who made 135 arrests Thursday, took additional strikers into custody today.

Letters to the editor

Packs invade the Manor

To The Editor:

Don't get me wrong, I like dogs, its just that I value my life more than a dog's life. On Monday I was driving home to Brittany Manor from UMass. As I came in the entrance of Brittany Manor a German Shepard jumped out from the side of the road at my motorcycle. The next thing I knew, there I was dazed, laying on the ground ten feet from the motorcycle. As I slowly got up I noticed blood running off my left hand and two large scrapes on both knee caps. Fortunately I was able to walk away from the accident (that's more than I can say for my smashed up motorcycle that sustained two hundred dollars worth of damage.) By the way the dog is alright.

What bothers me is what if I had landed on my back or my head? I could have been paralyzed for life or killed due to a dog. Some of the blame lies with the owner who should of taught his or her dog not to chase cars and motorcycles. The main blame lies with Brittany Manor. There are just too many dogs running around freely. At times I have seen six or seven dogs running in a pack. One pack consisted of a St. Bernard, German Shepard and other large dogs. Packs of dogs can endanger not only children but adults as well. One of my roommates has already been attacked by two dogs that tried to knock him down.

There has to be some control over dogs. Some sort of leash law is needed, especially at Brittany Manor. Other motorcyclists at Brittany Manor have narrowly escaped dumping their bikes due to free roaming dogs. I was lucky I wasn't killed, but unless something is done about the dog problem, someone is going to be seriously injured. I should not have to risk my life driving around Brittany Manor.

George Bernard

5¢ charge: laughable, ridiculous

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to your front-page editorial which appeared on April 1, "It's time to make everyone pay". As a graduate student who took her undergraduate degree at this university, I am insulted by the proposal that I should pay 5 cent a copy for the privilege of reading the **Collegian**. *The fact that the daily was chartered as an "undergraduate newspaper" does not, by any stretch of the imagination, mean that it should not be available to graduate students on the same basis as to undergraduates. We, too, are members of this academic community. I have read, enjoyed, and helped to support the* **Collegian** *from 1969 to 1973, and I regard this change in policy as an affront. If this is the way the board of ditors feels, then I no longer have any need for the* **Collegian**, *and shall gladly pay my 20 cents for a copy of the* **New York Times** *each day.*

It is laughable that you choose to discriminate against a segment of the university community, and then in the next breath simultaneously encourage their "input into your editorial judgements" and refuse them positions on the staff. If you are going to charge us 5 cents a copy, I should think you would feel obligated to re-charter your paper, allowing for active participation by graduate students.

I find your threat of "appropriate legal action" against postgraduates who fail to deposit their nickels slightly ridiculous. If you **really** *want to restrict your readership, you might try implementing the following program:*

(1) Post undercover watchmen randomly at all **Collegian** *distribution points to make spot I.D. checks and-or ask all suspiciously postgraduate-looking characters to present their documentation.*

(2) All individuals caught in the act of stealing **Collegians** *should be placed under citizens' arrest and taken to Dickinson Hall for processing.*

(3) In view of the economic differentials pertaining to the groups concerned, graduate students should be charged 5 cents for each **Collegian** *instructors 7 cents, assistant professors 10 cents, associate professors 15 cents, and full professors 25 cents. Senior citizens, of course, should be allowed 1 (one)* **Daily Collegian** *free of charge. (Since there are very few of this last category on campus, you will not lose much money. Besides, it's good public relations.)*

Susan M. Mulcahy

Sorry C.C.

To The Editor:

Due to an unfortunate error in communications, a letter regarding the Campus Center Store and SUB concourse policy was printed on April 3. After the letter was written a meeting between the Services committee, Denny Matteau, and myself was held in which the issue of selling our shirts was resolved. Unfortunately, we neglected to inform the **Collegian** *in time to stop our first letter from being published.*

We are not retracting our opinion that the undergrads need a better deal regarding use of the concourse, but we have, in the course of our dealings with the Services committee over the past week, resolved our individual issue of selling our "streaker" shirts. We sold them to the store.

Kris Jackson

Big bad boogie still on

To The Editor:

Unfortunately Sylvan Area has suffered the same kind of malicious damage that was suffered by Webster House a few weeks ago. It seems as though someone has been ripping down our posters for the upcoming BIG BAD BOOGIE. The people of Webster were a bit luckier than us, they knew who their culprit was, we don't. It is sad that organizations can't put up advertsiements for their events without having them ripped down by the "competition". Posters are expensive, but necessary items for any event. The expense is compounded when they don't even get seen by the public as the result of a selfish few.

Despite this obstacle, and the seeming lack of advertisement, THE BIG BAD BOOGIE is still on!!!! It will be held at Worcester Dining Commons East Room on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

It is my hope that this kind of serious selfishness will not continue. We should all share poster space on a first-come, first-served basis. My adives to other groups is in the future, glue your posters to the wall!!!!

John Bohn

Bob Estelle

Our Panama Canal

Comrade (Russian style) Kissinger is negotiating, among other things, a treaty that would return the Panama Canal to the communist and socialist-dominated country of Panama. It is nothing short of a sellout, an illegal one at that.

The popular myth about the Canal is that the United States has leased it since construction of the canal was started. Not true. Before construction of the canal was started, the United States purchased the territory known as the Canal Zone for ten million dollars. They also bought the rights to build the canal from a French company that had earlier failed an attempt to build such a Canal. Even before construction started, an American named William Gorgas worked for years to rid Panama of the yellow fever-carrying mosquito, thus ridding Panama of a plague that had been bothering Central and South America for decades.

In 1914, the Canal was opened. Since then, it has greatly helped U. S. trade and the trade of other nations as well. So far, politics have not ever interfered in the operation of this canal, as is the problem with the Suez Canal.

One of Lenin's objectives was to throw the United States out of the Canal Zone and place it under international jurisdiction. The parrots that have followed Lenin and their follower-parrots have worked for this same objective ever since. And now, Panamaniac dictator Omar Torrijos has joined their side. After all, he is a communist agent.

The 1903 Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty gave the United States sovereignty over the Canal Zone "in perpetuity." It specifically excluded Panama from this territory. It provided for the ten million dollars the United States paid for the Canal, not to just the Panamanian government, but to the individual owners of the land. THE CANAL ZONE IS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY OF THE UNITED STATES AS MUCH AS WASHINGTON, D.C.

The problem with the Canal is that it is vital to the well-being of the Western Hemisphere. If the canal ever was to be controlled by a nation hostile to the United States, there is sure to be trouble. Seventy per cent of the traffic going through the Canal either originates or terminates in the U. S. If this traffic were not permitted to use the canal because it was controlled by a nation unfriendly to us, U. S. trade would be severely crippled.

The United States has always been fair in the use of the Panama Canal. The Panama Canal must not meet the fate the Suez Canal has had since 1967. There are reports that several congressmen are preparing to fight Kissinger's scheme. If you oppose this move, write your congressman and urge him to fight the sellout of the Panama Canal.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

Charles Camelopard

Help wanted

Johnny Barebutt, a friend of mine who drives a Ding Dong Ice Cream Cart that services the White House Executive Wing overheard a conversation between President Nixon, Vice President Ford, Alexander Haig and Ron Zeigler as the four stood around sucking lemon popsicles Monday.

Nixon was upset about the lack of attention being given to the government, now that Watergate has confused everyone to the point of detachment.

"We need something to get people to pay more attention to us if we are ever going to restore the credibility of the government to average America," Nixon said. "There are hundreds of things happening every day that get attention, but we seem to get nothing but neglect and scorn. I paid my back taxes, I've flown on a commercial jet, I went to the "Grand Ole Opry," I let King Timahoe get a lap of my birthday cake, I am doing everything to let people know that I am just a plain old American, and all they do is holler about impeaching me. This has got to change." I need some ideas from you people." Ziegler, you used to work at Disneyland. You know about the media, what could we do to get some favorable attention?"

"How about if you go to a baseball game and sit in the bleachers with the rest of the working class, or go to Laurel Park and make a few two dollar bets on a horse?"

"I can't go to a baseball game, because Ford already went to see Hank Aaron hit his 714th home run, and I sure can't go to a race track because if I won I'd have to declare the winnings on my taxes and now that I have to pay back 432 thousand dollars I can't afford any more taxes." How about you two, Al. "Gerry, do you have any ideas?"

"I do, I do, Mr. President," blurted Ford, "I always have a better idea."

"Yeah, I know, what do you have in mind this time?"

"Well, I have been watching the news lately, and every time there is a major news happening a streaker interrupts it and gets all kinds of attention."

"That's great! That's just what we can do. When that damn Rondino is bearing down on me in his committee we can send a streaker through the meeting room, the whole proceeding will stop, and I can stay in office." A brilliant idea for sure."

"I think so too Gerry," said Haig, "but now we have to decide who to get. If we really want to outdo all the other streaking scenes then we have to get someone famous."

"Well I have a lot of friends that are out of work. How about Ted Agnew," asked the President.

"No," said Ziegler, everytime he gets involved in an athletic event someone gets hurt. Remember his famous beanballs in golf and tennis?"

"How about Mitchell, he needs money," asked Nixon.

"Too fat, and besides who ever heard of a streaker that smokes a pipe?", said Haig.

"How about Kissinger, he dashes around a lot anyway."

"He just got married, he couldn't do it."

"Yeah, this is really a problem said Ford.

"You're right Gerry," said the President, "good help in government is tough to find these days."

— Charles Camelopard is the Collegian's Washington, D.C. Correspondent.

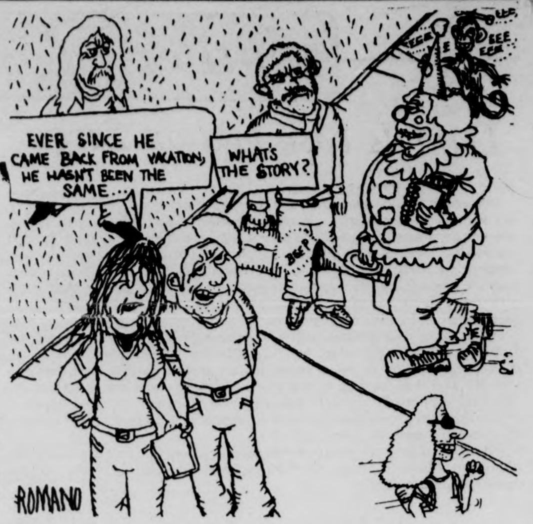

EVER SINCE HE CAME BACK FROM VACATION, HE HASN'T BEEN THE SAME...
WHAT'S THE STORY?
BEEP
EEE
ROMANO

Media and race

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

The University of Massachusetts, a suburb of the Megalopolis stretching from Washington to Boston; reflects many of the challenges that today's society is facing.

Mass media and communications are examples of this. Traditionally mass media has not provided enough channels for the Third World Communities to get involved in it. The high concentration of people in a small place necessitates the need for more mass media, used to reporte the diverse groups that live in it.

This is of vital importance, because, according to Rivers-Anderson-Jensen, "Americans have come to take the mass media so much for granted, that it would be hard for most of them to imagine a world without the media". But there are other people in America that must have equal access to the media for its uses and benefits. Then they can contribute to their own particular communities, and also become involved in American journalism.

Journalism in America is not diverse enough to present an accurate picture of different cultures, nor does it offer an equal amount of economical support, advertisements, etc., to those of different cultures, professions and educational background.

According to Dr. Howard Ziff, head of the UMass journalistic studies department, the number of minority groups working in media is not high. Traditionally, 'minorities' have looked into other areas to become professional. Many Latin Americans, for example, have chosen law and medicine.

Professors of the Third World Community at UMass have expressed the same concern over this lack of opportunities for Third World people to enter journalism. Black professors pointed to the problem of lack of equality and sensibility in American journalism toward Blacks.

For Spanish Americans, especially Puerto Ricans and Cubans in the mainland and Puerto Rico, one of the biggest problems is the English language. However this situation is changing and more bilingual publications are being printed.

Campus journalism could be improved if Third World students had more access to the campus communications. To acheive this the opportunities must be made available to them, as Ziff said.

Third World people on this campus have been proving that they can do the job. Many campus publications testify to that, such as, Drug, CCEBS Newsletter, 5 College Black Studies, Newsletter, Dubois Lines and The Mass Eco Latino. Each of these publications fulfills specific needs in the campus community. However campus publications and radio stations must provide access to Third World students. The **Collegian** is one of those publications that must encourage the participation of those students.

As an individual, a student at the university, and a member of the Third World community I would like to see more coverage of minority groups in an objective manner. I dissaprove of an unfair judgement being made of an entire staff because of the attitudes of some of its members and because of production mistakes.

A meeting will be held next Wednesday for all people interested in this situation and willing to find ways for the development of the campus media, with more participation from members of the campus community. It is certainly a step into the right direction.

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian Commentator.

Gerry Cataldo and Bill Ballou will help start off your week.

Their columns appear every Monday on this page.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

another page of letters to the editor

Daniels case laid on Sarge

Dear Governor Sargent:

The group that is sponsoring the April 3 program at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst — "A Nine Year Old in Norfolk Prison" — that you are unfortunately unable to attend wil' be going to Boston on April 9. We will be meeting with members of the legislature throughout the day concerning the Russell Daniels case. The meetings will begin at twelve noon. We would like to request an appointment with you on that date, either a private meeting or your attendance at a group meeting of legislators and concerned citizens.

Considering your great concern for your retarded citizens the serious implications of this case on the delivery of human services in Massachusetts and on our criminal justice system cannot have escaped you. We feel that meeting with a group of citizens who are willing to accept the responsibility of acting as advocates for the rights and needs of those who are currently unable to do so should be a top priority for anyone in a position such as yours.

We would appreciate a response as soon as possible. If we are unable to obtain an appointment on April 9, we would like to make one on the soonest possible date.

Sincerely yours,
William H. Smith
Susan T. Sherry

Tripoli errs, victim of standards

To The Editor:

So, fuck the school work, it'll wait. Most of the time I just don't bother taking the time out to respond to the bullshit white people write about racism in the **Collegian**. *I guess that's one of the luxuries I, as a white male, enjoy in our society. Well, here it is Mr. Tripoli ex-editor in chief of the* **Collegian**. *You hit it right on your big white nose, when you said "The generalities are grotesque, highlighted by the assumption that all white America is racist." That assumption sadly enough is true, myself included among the racists.*

Being the intelligent young man that you are, I'm sure you can see that a person living in America today has to be affected by the WHITE T.V. programming, WHITE newspapers and magazines (of which the **Collegian** *is one) and WHITE INSTITUTIONS IN GENERAL. Mostly everything in this country revolves around our white standards, barely recognizing anything Third World Community, unless we're forced to in some way or another.*

One last point, about your bogus assumption that, the authors of "Blacks Protest **Collegian**; *issue statement", have no company (in supporting that article) in or out of the Black community—I'll agree "out" of the Black community; it sometimes gets very lonely trying to find support from other whites. But to say "in" the Black community there was no support of that article, well, Mr. Tripoli ex-editor in chief of the* **Collegian** *all I can say is, you must be real fucking HIGH!*

Robby Fair

Married students housing

To The Editor:

The Married Student Housing Office's idea of an April Fool's joke is apparently to decide on a rent increase of 25 per cent - an average of $500 year — for persons in University and Lincoln Apartments. The rationale offered is that a new budgeting system is being put into effect, incorporating the financing of all married student housing under one rubric. The actual results, however, will be quite different: in effect, low income and foreign married students will be paying for the comforts of married students in newer complexes and with, in general, relatively more means.

The $500 a year rent-raise will obviously have other consequences: it will drive some of the poorer married students right out of an education, or commit one or the other of the married partners to find a job of some kind (not that this isn't already the pattern for many married students—rent and grocery money has to come from somewhere. It's inconceivable, meanwhile, that most working married students will get raises sufficient to match the raise in rents.)

This decision to raise the rent was not only arbitrary, in the sense of ignoring its human consequences—i.e. misery—but was also carried out in a deceitful way. The decision meeting was originally to be held during Spring break, but because of married student protest, was moved to April 1. Big Deal: the meeting was closed, *or said to be* **closed** *according to announcements hurriedly pasted up by housing office personell that morning. Another meeting is promised, but it obviously can't amount to much since married students in Lincoln and University will be presented with a* **fait accompli**. *The amount of the rent increase is horrendous enough, and the tactics used to push it through were, quite simply, cheap, shitty, sniggering.*

Strike? Or strike three?

Sincerely,
Bob Abel

Tackeff facts off; U.F.W. elections

To The Editor:

It is a sadly ironic fact that Matt Tackeff, who in his April 4 editorial exhorted people to "Get all the facts before you accept the United Farm Workers claims" should state the facts so totally erroneously.

His accusation, "To date, Mr. Chavez has opposed any calls for free elections", ignores the facts. In 1965 Cesar Chavez and the grape workers asked the grape growers for elections and were refused. On August 30, 1966, Mr. Chavez' union won the first secret-ballot election in farm labor organizing history at the Di Giorgio Corporation, with the company campaigning for the Teamsters.

In Steptember 1966 the farm workers union asked Perelli-Minetti for an election and were refused. In June of 1967, Giumarra Vineyards, the largest table-grape grower in the country, was asked for an election and refused. In 1968 all California and Arizona table-grape growers were asked for an election; none responded. In July and August 1970 Mr. Chavez' union asked lettuce growers for elections. All but one refused.

In all these cases strikes showed the overwhelming preference and desire of the workers for the United Farm Workers representation. From 1965 to 1971 there were over fifty valid elections in agriculture in the West. The United Farm Workers won in every case but one, which is on appeal.

Patricia Grossman
Mary Jane Maccardini

Nestelbaum writes garbage

To The Editor:

I am adressing myself to the column of Zamir Nestlebaum in today's **Collegian**. *Besides being an entirely false, degrading piece of trash, this article borders on libel.*

Mr. Nestlebaum apparently "knows" that area governments are useless. Why? Because everyone "knows" that they are. In direct contrast, area governments can be, and are effective in meeting specific needs of the students. Central Area's own government in the last year has funded:

1) A new craft shop located in Greenough
2) A snack bar located in Greenough
3) Numerous coffee houses
4) Various movies and movie series
5) The Central Area Counseling Center
6) The Third World Center of Central Area
7) F.L.A.P. Program
8) A Women's Center

If Mr. Nestlebaum would deign to walk down four flights of stairs to his own basement, he would see just how effective his area government is...but he is too involved writing ignorant garbage.

Mr. Nestlebaum seems to believe that the Student Senate can possibly listen to and act upon each individual request from each individual area from each individual student; he is full of shit. The Student Senate, instead of a four hour meeting on Wednesday nights, would be a 24 hour meeting three days per week.

Add on top of that the Student Senate's propensity to debate for hours about nothing, and you end up with a completely disorganized travesty, with practically no student input.

I have yet to see Mr. Nestlebaum at any of Central's meetings, and thus all of his arguments are assertions and completely baseless in fact. I welcome his attendance at our meetings to determine his area government's effectiveness.

William Troy
Vice President-Secretary,
Central Area Council

Progressive journalist?

To The Editor:

On March 4th the Women's Show stated on the air: "Denny Matteau on March 3 disassociated herself from the rascist and ignorant **Collegian** *staff and she called for black people and women with a commitment to ending rascism and male supremacy in this country to take over the* **Collegian** *by writing and getting on the staff." We would like to support Denny's letter and add that one of the ways to insure that the* **Collegian** *will really change would be for all progressive people who want to do journalism to get together and move as a* force *into the staff. As a group with a common commitment* Collegian *writers could give each other support and constructive criticism and prevent each other from giving up, losing confidence or feeling alone, which is what usually happens to individuals when they try to change a system."*

The collectively run Women's Show happens each week because of a media class we started at Southwest Women's Center. Similar classes in journalism could be started as Orchard Hill or Southwest 3 credit courses if we could locate a teacher-coordinator with both journalism skills and truly progressive politics. If anyone has ideas for a teacher (they will be paid) contact us at WMUA or at Southwest Women's Center 5-0626 or tell your area residencial college to get moving.

Mary Ann Oparowski

Ripped off? Called fraud division

To The Editor:

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Delores Huerta
Vice President of The United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO
speaking on
"The Struggle of Migrant Laborers"
Today, 2:30 S.U.B.
dvp

The tenure debate

'On going review' better than quota: Lynton

What is tenure? Who gets it? Why have it? Critics say tenure — guaranteeing employment to professors after seven years of teaching, scholarship and service — limits flexibility in staffing and stifles natural drifts in academic disciplines. Supporters hail it as an essential guarantee of freedom of expression for University professors.

Before spring vacation, The **Collegian** printed two of three brief essays on the nature of tenure, in an effort to describe its benefits and liabilities for students and stake out the areas of disagreement between UMass faculty and administrators.

The first two essays were by William F. Enteman of Union College, and Prof. Loren P. Beth here at UMass-Amherst. Today, Ernest A. Lynton, UMass senior vice-president for academic affairs, gives what he describes as "some thoughts on tenure" in a statement prepared especially for publication in the **Collegian**. The essay is part of a lengthy University-wide tenure statement now in the final drafting stages at the President's office in Boston.

By ERNEST A. LYNTON
UMass Vice-president

The University's policy on the granting of tenure, adopted by the Board of Trustees in November, 1972, clearly enunciates two basic principles.

The first is that tenure must reflect outstanding contributions in the past as well as the promise of continuing excellence in the future. The granting of tenure by an institution is an affirmative act which must be based on positive evidence of excellence. Mere adequacy is not sufficient, and the absence of positive reasons to grant tenure is in itself a reason not to grant it.

The necessary outstanding achievement of a candidate for tenure must be in one or more of the broad areas of professional activity: scholarship, teaching, and professional service. The weight given to an individual's accomplishments and capabilities in each of these areas in his or her overall evaluation can vary from person to person, as well as among the several departments and schools within the University.

But in the aggregate, I believe that all three are vitally important to a public university, and we must be certain that we do not pay lip service to them all while we in fact look only at research productivity. If someone deserves tenure as an outstanding scholar, but is a mediocre teacher, then the pedagogic weakness in such a case requires as much explanation and justification as do scholarly limitations when a superb teacher with little research is recommended for tenure.

Evidence of excellence is essential for favorable action on tenure, but it is not sufficient. The second principle enunciated in the University's policy is that the needs of the institution must be considered in each tenure decision. These needs relate primarily to the particular fields of specialization which are required by the department, the school or college, the campus, and the University as a whole so as to maintain a balanced program of teaching, research, and public service, viewed in the context of the present distribution of the faculty and the long range academic plans of the department, the school or college, the campus, and the University.

Careful long range planning as well as ongoing program review, assessment of needs, and the judicious use of vacancies and temporary appointments will go far toward maintaining the necessary flexibility and adaptability of the University to evolving priorities and interests, and to the continuing need for affirmative action. Such an ongoing process of looking ahead, of projecting, at each level, the staff requirements for a future period in relation to the present composition of the faculty and the plans of the unit, is essential to the effective operation of a tenure system, and much better than any kind of rigid tenure quota.

The projection of staff needs must be based in part on the careful and recurrent review of existing programs. The University is not and cannot be static. It is a living and dynamic collectivity of people, of ideas, and of intellectual and educational activities. Its strengths lie in the extent to which it combines a focus on lasting values and long range concerns with an adaptability to developing ideas and changing needs. This means that over time certain programs, certain activities, certain priorities wax and again wane in importance, pertinence or quality.

During the past decade of rapid growth there was little emphasis on the cycle. Any new needs could always be met by adding on, and there was no pressing need to reexamine critically what already existed. But during the years of consolidation ahead it will be only through critical reevaluation and reexamination of size, quality and viability of all our educational activities that we can rationally reallocate so as to undertake desirable developments.

The application of the University's tenure policy will be guided by the further conviction that the vigor and health of the University is best ensured if the responsibility for the necessary ongoing reexamination and reevaluation is shared by faculties and administration, rather than being left solely in administrative hands.

For the faculty to share in such a task is obviously difficult, for it imposes on them the painful necessity of viewing institutional needs ahead of individual and disciplinary interests. But in a growing number of major institutions in which this has been accomplished, the increase in the faculty's exercise of responsibility has made possible, in direct proportion, a corresponding and highly welcome increase in administrative restraint.

In spite of the considerable strains placed upon the University by periods of budgetary restraint, every attempt must be made to maintain its basically collegial nature. The fundamental principle of peer review is as central to the evaluation of academic programs as it is to the development of personnel recommendations.

In conclusion I want to state my own personal belief in tenure. The academic profession differs from all others in having the inescapable obligation to question, to probe and to criticize. One might say that streaking is nothing new on campus: Since the time of Socrates it has been the responsibility of the scholar to expose the nakedness of human or of ideological emperors. In the past, the hemlock cup and the stake have often tried to curb this kind of criticism. The principle of academic freedom, of "**Lehrfreiheit**," exists to make possible this fundamental obligation of the individual academic and of the University collectively, and tenure, in turn, is its beer safeguard. That is why I am committed to the collective task of maintaining the conditions essential to an effective tenure system.

MDC newsman digs those California rays

(Continued from P. 1)

Not two blocks from the State Capitol, one finds a number of sex shops, which not as plush as those in Scandinavia, still offer the same wide range of "educational materials." And if you're into the cinematic area, you can deposit a quarter in a machine and watch "brown wrapper productions" fit for the most discriminating voyeur.

To top it off, a short distance from the Capitol, a top-notch double-feature was playing; "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones."

Whether it comes from a permissive attitude about pornography and sex or an attitude of who cares, Californiana if they're so inclines can indulge themselves freely in just about any activity. They are very enlightened or simply feel that if someone feels like doing something, it is fine as long as it doesn't interfere with their own lives.

The next time you plan to fly to Stockholm, change your flight. There's a little bit of Scandinavia right in the good old U.S.A.

———

But the state of California, is not all innocent fun and games. While people live in a free, happy-go-lucky attitude, there's a darker side to life out here, but it's a side that is shared all over the country.

In San Francisco, a mysterious band of murderers known as the "zebra" killers shot and killed their fifteenth victim since November; a nineteen-year-old Salvation Army Cadet. They Symbionese Liberation Army has promised to shoot on sight the "corporate enemies of the people." Will new-SLA member Patty Hearst be at the trigger? People are still jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge in the suicide Sweepstakes.

In short, California is no different than anywhere else in this country. The line between fun and tragedy is a thin one; it's like crossing a street. One side is the side we all see and know, the opposite side, the one we don't want to know, and refuse to believe that it exists.

In this paradise called California, it's hard to think of that other side.

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Celebrating a people's deliverance

Franz Rosenweig (1886-1929), a native of Germany, was an accomplished historian and political philosopher before he turned to serious consideration of religion.

Rosenzweig spent his remaining years working on a translation and commentary of poems by Judah ha-Levi, a translation (with Martin Buber) of the Bible, and in writing essays on religious philosophy, education, Biblical and historical problems. The essay below is taken from Rosenzweig's **The Star of Redemption.**)

By FRANZ ROSENZWEIG

The welding of people into a people takes place in its deliverance. And so the feast that comes at the beginning of its national history is a feast of deliverance. Because of this, the Sabbath can legitimately be interpreted as a reminder of the exodus from Egypt. The freedom of the man-servant and the maid-servant which it proclaims is conditioned by the deliverance of the people from the servitude of Egypt. In every command to respect the freedom of even the man-servant, of even the alien among the people, the law of God renews the awareness of the connection holding between the freedom within the people, a freedom decreed by God, and the freeing of the people from Egyptian servitude, a liberation enacted by God. Like the creation of the world, the creation of the people contains the final goal, the final purpose for which it was effected. So it is that the people have come to feel this feast as the most vivid of the three, including the meaning of the two others.

Among the many meals of the liturgical year, the evening meal of the Passover at which the father of the household gathers together all his family is the meal of meals. It is the only one that from first to last has the character of worship; hence the Seder ("Order") is, from first to last, liturgically regulated. From the very start the word "freedom" sheds its light upon it. The freedom of this meal at which all are equally free is expressed in a number of rites which "distinguish this night from all nights", among them the reclining of the participants on cushions. Even more vividly than in this reminiscence of the reclining of the guests in the symposia of antiquity, this particular freedom expresses itself in the fact that the youngest child is the one to speak, and that what the father says at that table is adapted to this child's personality and his degree of maturity. In contrast to all instruction, which is necessarily autocratic and never on a basis of equality, the sign of a true and free social intercourse is this, that the one who stands — relatively speaking — nearest the periphery of the circle, gives the cue for the level on which the conversation is to be conducted. For this conversation must include him. No one who is there in the flesh shall be excluded in the spirit. The freedom of a society is always the freedom of everyone who belongs to it. Thus this meal is a symbol of the people's vocation for freedom. That this vocation is only a beginning, only the initial creation of the people, is shown in another aspect of this prominence of the youngest child. Since this youngest was permitted to speak for himself, the entire ceremony has, after all, to assume the form of instruction. The father of the family speaks, the household listens, and only in the further course of the evening is there more and more common independence until, in the songs of praise and the table songs of the second part of the meal, songs which float between divine mystery and the jesting mood begot by wine, the last shred of autocracy in the order of the meal dissolves into community.

The texts read from the Scriptures on the last days of the feast give a survey from the origin on to what is latent in this origin, in this creation of the people: on to revelation and ultimate redemption. The reading of the Song of Songs (customarily done after the conclusion of the Passover Seder) points to revelation. A distant view of redemption is afforded by Isaiah's prophecy of the shoot that shall come forth out of the stock of Jesse and smite the land with the rod of his mouth, of the day when the wolf shall dwell with the lamb and the world shall be as full of the knowledge of the Lord as the sea is of water. But the stock shall stand, an ensign for the peoples, and the heathen shall seek it. This is the deepest meaning of the farewell which those who participate in the evening meal bid one another: Next year in Jerusalem! In every house where the meal is celebrated a cup filled with wine stands ready for the prophet Elijah, the precursor of the shoot from the stock of Jesse, who is forever "turning the hearts of the fathers to their children and the hearts of the children to their fathers" (a part of the portion of the Prophets read on the eighth day of Passover), so that the flow of blood may not cease during the long night of time, and stream on toward a morning to come.

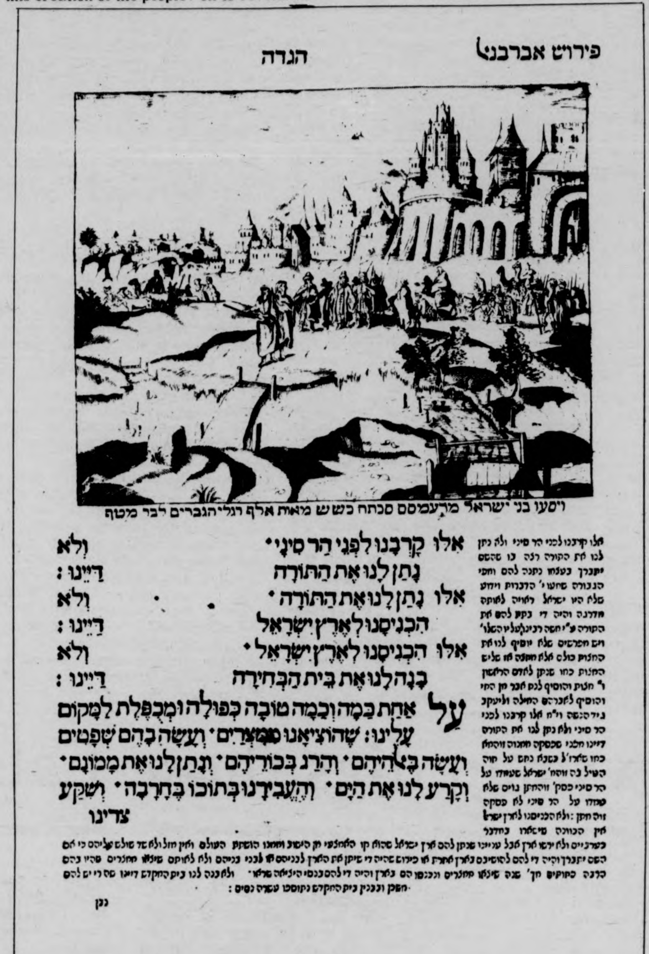

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A copper engraving representing the children of Israel leaving Egypt.

(Reprinted from a copy of the Amsterdam Haggadah of 1695.)

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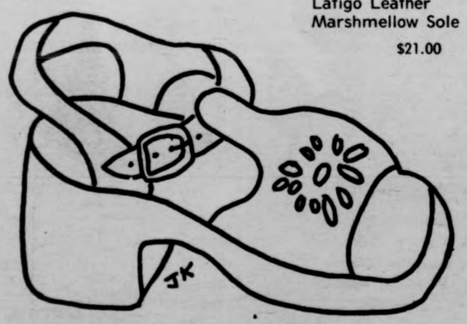

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Chancellors back Wood on budget cutback

WORCESTER (AP) — Chancellors of the University of Massachusetts campuses in Worcester and Amherst have joined UMass President Robert C. Wood in condemning the proposed 6.5 per cent cutback in the University budget.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said Gov. Francis W. Sargent's suggested $4.3 million deletion would have a "devastating impact" on his campus, causing "irreparable damage."

Speaking to UMass trustees who met at the Worcester Medical School Wednesday, Bromery said "The result would be a deterioration of educational programs, curtailed service to students in counseling and support areas, and reductions in maintenance, renovations, and supplies."

"No matter how we slice it, the students would pay the price," Bromery added.

Chancellor Lamar L. Soutter of the UMass Medical School added his voice to the call to exempt the UMass budget from the governor's budget cutbacks.

Soutter pointed to a projected freshman class enrollment of 64 next September, which, he said will not be realized unless funds budgeted to hire new teachers are voted.

The $7.9 million medical school budget will be reduced to $5.8 million under Sargent's cuts - a cut which would barely allow the medical school to keep its entering class at 40, the same as last September.

"It seems a cruel absurdity," said trustee Frederick S. Troy, "when you consider how long we've waited to get the medical school to the point where it can physically handle more students."

Bromery also cited a severe curtailment in student financial aid "which may exclude many students from low and middle income families from college."

Trustees also voted to delay consideration of a site for a veterinary school, pending "necessary commitment of resources by other states in the region."

Cutback disadvantages noted

"The Governor's proposed budget cut of 6.5 per cent would have a devastating impact on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Such an action would mean loss of $4.3 million, bringing our 1975 budget below the level of the State appropriation for the current fiscal year. **Added to rapidly increasing inflationary costs, such a move would cause irreparable damage to our educational programs.** Attempting to solve the State's financial problems by withdrawing support of the students in institutions of public higher education is short-sighted planning and forces educational administrators into poor management and unsound budgeting practices.

"The 6.5 per cent cut if enacted would force us to adopt inefficient "stop-gap" budgeting and management plans. **No matter how we slice it, the students would pay the price.** Personnel costs account for the largest portion of our budget. To compensate for an across-the-board cut, we would have to freeze vacant positions, forcing an ultimate reduction in force. If these actions proved insufficient, we would have to cut other non-personnel accounts to prevent further reductions. **The result would be a deterioration of educational programs, curtailed service to the students in counseling and other support areas, and reductions in maintenance, renovations, supplies, and other academic support services.** No matter where we make the cuts, the quality of the academic program is going to suffer. **In addition to everything else, the cut would intensify our worsening unemployment situation in Western Massachusetts.**

"Such a budget cut could substantially reduce the amount of financial aid for students, excluding many students from low and middle income families from college. If these people are never able to obtain higher education, the loss of their potential productivity to the Commonwealth would be irretrievable.

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University to honor Martin Luther King

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series of the University has planned a series of events to honor the slain Civil Rights leader (April 4, 1968) on April 9-11.

The seventh anniversary of Dr. King's death will be observed by a movie, lecture and Gospel Festival. The first event in the series will be a showing of the documentary film "FROM MONTGOMERY TO MEMPHIS." This film covers the civil rights career of Dr. King-consisting of newsreel and videotape footage the film covers every major campaign from the Montgomery Bus Boycott when Dr. King was 27 years old, and ends shortly before his Death in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

The film will be shown in the Campus Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Mr. Lerone Bennett, Jr. black historian and editor of Ebony magazine will present a lecture on The Meaning of Martin Luther King for The Black Community in the 70's. Mr. Bennett is the author of nine books including **Before the Mayflower, The Negro Mood, What Manner of Man: a biography of Dr. King, and Black Power USA: The Human Side of Reconstruction.** He is widely traveled in Africa and Europe and Mr. Bennett is a fellow of the Institute of the Black World, the Black Academy of Arts and Letters, and a member of the board of Trustees of the MLK Memorial Center. Brother Bennett's lecture will be in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Thursday April 11 will see the conclusion of the series with a festival of Gospel Music in which choral groups will perform.

Featured in the festival will be the Voices of New Africa House, the Youth Choir of the Faith Baptist Church of Springfield, the Women's Ensemble of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, the Violinaires, the Boyer Brothers, and Ms. Dorothy Love Coates. The festival will cover the entire range of Black Choral Music, Spiritual, Gospel and folk. The famous Boyer Brothers-James and Horace began their concert careers at the ago of 12. Concert and recording artists their music is a vibrant music which is both sociological and poetic in content. It has been included in major American Music Festivals and its use as a part of Black Protestant church worship is widespread. The Boyer Brothers founded the Festival of Black Church Music which is held each year and involves choirs, soloists, duets, trios, and quartettes as well as musicians. Horace plays organ and James plays piano. The brothers accompany themselves on recordings and in person. They feel that gospel music is a music of hope and inspiration. It expresses a faith by which both brothers live and it is shared with those who share that belief. Dorothy Love Coates is a singer, songwriter and composer of Gospel music. Ms. Love Coates is internationally known as won numerous awards and honors in the field. She has written 309 songs for gospel and won the respect of all her contemporaries. Dorothy Love Coates Original Compositions has been re-recorded by such great artists as Mahalia Jackson, The Staple Singer, Bessie Griffin, Johnny Cash and Buddy Rich just to name a few and hundreds of groups and choirs across the country. The life and musical work of Ms. Love Coates has been committed to history and she has proved herself a source of inspiration to both the young and the old.

Mr. Lerone Bennett, Jr. will present a lecture on The Meaning of Martin Luther King for The Black Community in the 70's.

The Gospel Festival will take place in the Auditorium of the Amherst Regional High School at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 11. Admission to all events are free.

The Committee for this year's series is Barbara Ramsey, chairperson, Rich Grant, Robert Gross and Margie Levenson. The committee gives its thanks to the following professors Chester Davis, Mike Thelwell, John Bracey of the Dept. of Afro-American Studies and to Horace Boyer of the Dept. of Music.

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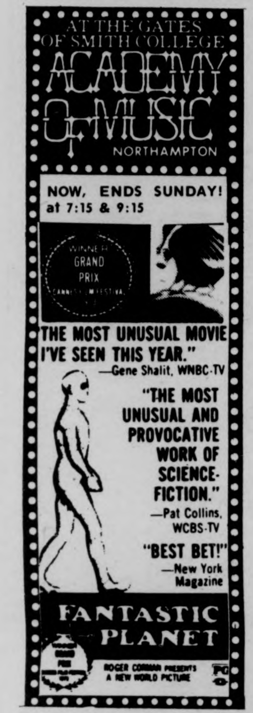

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Part One

Felony conviction hinders employment, reputation

Not all those convicted of larceny go to jail. Hampshire District Court Judge Luke F. Ryan assigned one young offender the task of writing an essay during a probationary period after conviction of larceny. The paper the probationer wrote, titled "The Effects of a Conviction of a Felony" is based on factual research in the UMass library and other. It tells a chilling tale of what employers think of the ex-convict. Judge Ryan asked that an edited version of the nine page paper submitted to him be reprinted in **The Collegian.** *Here it is, in edited form.*

More than fifty million people in the United States have some form of criminal record. For those with a serious record, especially those who have served prison sentences, prejudice and legal barriers regularly deny employment opportunities. Economic need then combines with discrimination to become the chief causative factor sending one in three of this group back to crime. A criminal released from prison on the average has about fifty-five dollars and a two-change wardrobe and therefore needs a job quickly. There can be prejudices even though he has never offended since the crime. Later in life it can always return. Estimates of recidivism vary from one-third to two-thirds of all former offenders.

Of four hundred and seventy-five potential employers interviewed in New York City three hundred and twelve stated unequivocally that they would never hire a release offender; three-hundred and eleven of the three-hundred and twelve said that they would fire such a man if they inadvertently hired him and later learned of his past. Of the remaining, sixty-two said that they were uncertain what they would do if confronted with this employment decision. The remaining one-hundred said they would hire a former criminal if he was qualified, but only forty-six had every knowingly done so. In a recent study of employment agencies, seventy-five percent of those sampled said that they would refuse to refer any applicant with an arrest record, whether or not followed by a conviction. Only now are they modifying this to read arrests followed by a conviction. Despite prison training programs, former offenders may be forced to accept employment at skill levels lower than they had before entering prison, and there is a considerable amount of evidence showing that they are underpaid.

A 1968 survey showed that seventy-two percent of the public are uneasy about working alongside ex-offenders. Plainly in the eyes of a majority of citizens and employers, the former offender, especially one who has served time in prison, is an ex-convict rather than an ex-criminal.

Where private prejudice does not make the offender unemployable, the state may. Approximately sixty occupations in California require state licenses. Thirty-nine of the licenses laws permit denial, revocation, or suspension for conviction of an offense involving moral turpitude. All states and a number of municipalities have similar laws. Licensed activity necessary to employment, such as driving is frequently forbidden after conviction.

The scope of some licensing laws can hardly be over-estimated, New York's Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, for example not only denies a license to a former offender, but also forbids a license to knowingly employ "in any capacity whatsoever" anyone who has been convicted of a felony or any other enumerated misdemeanors, including possession of burglar tools, receiving stolen goods, unlawful entry, prostitution, or vagrancy. The only exceptions are offenders approved in writing by the State Liquor Authority or having executive pardons.

Public employment is even more strictly regulated than licensed occupations. In over half the states public employment is closed to a person with a record of criminal conviction. The United States military services generally refuse or strictly condition the enlistment of persons with criminal records. Certain labor union activities by ex-criminals is prohibited by the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959, and private employers working on Defense Department contracts are sometimes required as a security precaution, not to hire former offenders. Where the statutes do not prevent public employment entirely the decision on hiring is regularly left to an administrative agency. Here, practical politics dictates that few ex-criminals are actually employed. In Commonwealth vs. Rudman, a Pennsylvania court defined the term "infamous crime," used in the employment disqualification section of the state constitution, to include all felonies. "Infamous crimes" was defined as one that renders a person "incompetent to be a witness thereafter" or "disables a man to be a witness or juror." Persons who have been convicted of felonies are ineligible for jury service. Similarly in Thomas vs. Evangeline Parish School Board, a Louisiana court found that a twenty-five year conviction required a school bus driver to fired from his job of ten years because the state constitution forbids public employment of convicted offenders.

A policeman discharged upon conviction is not reinstated by a pardon, an attorney is not automatically readmitted to the bar. A pardon does not even prevent subsequent license denial or revocation because of the conviction. In Baldi vs. Gilchrist, a taxi driver was denied a license renewal in 1922 because of a 1914 felony conviction, even though he had been pardoned in 1920.

Eighty-two percent of the persons charged with major felonies were prosecuted; seventy-three percent of those prosecuted were convicted of some crime on some charge. Thus, approximately sixty percent of the persons arrested for such felonies were convicted, and some forty percent were either acquitted or discharged in some other manner. Many, if not most, employers and employment agencies inquire whether an applicant was arrested regardless of whether a conviction resulted. An affirmative answer to the question is often sufficient to deny the applicant further consideration. Where there are two or more applicants for the same job, those with previous arrest records certainly stand in less favorable positions vis-a-verse the other applicants. a recent survey of employment agencies in the New York City area indicated that approximately seventy-five percent of the sampled agencies do not refer any applicants with a record of arrest, whether or not followed by discharge, acquittal, or a conviction.

Without justifying the discrimination, the rationale behind employers hiring practicers is perhaps understandable. Much of the discrimination against persons with arrest records is probably subliminal; between the applications of two men otherwise equal, the man without an arrest record might appear better suited for the job. Based on the belief that an arrest record might signal potential trouble in the future. Equally important, it is less expensive and certainly less troublesome to hire a man without a record than to investigate the details of the past arrest, which many employers want to do before hiring someone who had been arrested.

See Monday's Collegian for part two.

A Two Point Program To Stop Pollution.

The Litter Point. Someone just tossed a can on the ground. Use this point to point it out. Maybe next time he'll toss it in a litter basket.

The Air Pollution Point. Don't close your eyes to that smoking smokestack. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

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A New Decal For Your Lightswitch.

Separates For Spring

Slacks & Blouses
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Captains Table
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Features: Broiled Live Lobster $3.95
HAPPY HOUR DAILY—4:00-6:00 p.m.
All Drinks only 49¢

The Captains Table
DAMON ROAD
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584-6080

VILLAGE INN

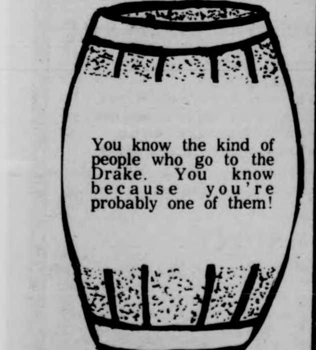

You know the kind of people who go to the Drake. You know because you're probably one of them!

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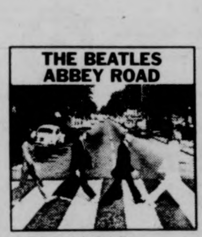

ABBEY ROAD
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Released: April 1973
Album SKBO-3403
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Released: April 1973
Album SKBO-3404
8-Track 8XKB-3404
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8-Track 8XT-3368

GEORGE HARRISON

ALL THINGS MUST PASS
Released: December 1970
Album STCH-639
8-Track 8XWB-639
Cassette 4XWB-639

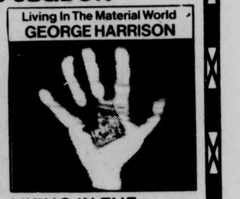

LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD
Released: May 1973
Album SMAS-3410
8-Track 8XW-3410
Cassette 4XW-3410

PAUL McCARTNEY

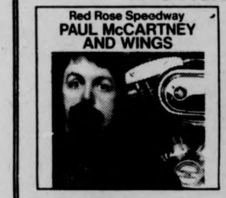

RED ROSE SPEEDWAY
Released: April 1973
Album SMAL-3409
8-Track 8XW-3409

BAND ON THE RUN
Released: November 1973
Album SO-3415
8-Track 8XZ-3415
Cassette 4XZ-3415

JOHN LENNON

IMAGINE
Released: September 1971
Album SW-3379
8-Track 8XW-3379
Cassette 4XW-3379

MIND GAMES
Released: October 1973
Album SW-3414
8-Track 8XW-3414
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Notes and quotes

Art exhibition

An exhibition of watercolors and wood collages by Dwight Little will open at Leverett Craftsmen and Artists on Sunday, April 7. The show will continue through Sunday, April 28, every afternoon from 1-5 at LCA in Leverett Center.

Dwight Little says of his work: "The wood collages suggest themes inherent in all grains of the natural wood, which lends itself to a variety of treatment. If may be as smooth as silk, rough as rock, or aged as granite. It is this last quality of age which has for me its greatest appeal.

"Wood may suggest the primeval or the primitive as much as stone. So it often happens that the subjects of these collages concern the primitive and the old. They may also suggest stone creations of runes, steles, or mosaics.

"Just as wood may represent permanence, so watercolor as a medium uniquely presents the ephemeral and the immediate."

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Dwight Little has lived in the Berkshire, Franklin and Hampshire County areas much of his life. At present he teaches at the UMass School of Business Administration. His is also co-director with Mrs. Little of Greenwood, a summer music school in Cummington, Mass., founded in 1933.

Mr. Little has exhibited at the Pittsfield Museum, the Cambridge Art Association, Phillips Exeter, Deerfield Academy, Williams College, and recently at the Loeb Theatre Gallery in Cambridge.

CCEBS meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting Sunday, at 6:00 p.m. in the New Africa House, Lumumba Hut, for all CCEBS seniors.

Information concerning future job trends, job alternatives, interviewing techniques, graduate school information, and resume writing will be discussed. There will also be several guest speakers who will hold seminar work shops for special interest groups.

Road closing

Clark Hill Rd., a main access road to the University of Massachusetts campus from the east, will be closed to vehicle traffic for two weeks beginning April 8, according to the Physical Plant Department.

The closing is required for the contractor to make final connections in the steam line being installed parallel to Clark Hill Rd., according to Physical Plant project director Red Langill. It will be effective at 8 a.m. Monday, April 8, and run to 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 19. During that period, only Pedestrian traffic may use the road.

Clark Hill Rd. begins near the north end of Hills House in the Central Residence Area and runs east and uphill to East Pleasant St., intersecting the latter near Butterfield House. The steam pipe work is part of a campus-wide steam line replacement project.

OH reading

On April 9 - Tuesday - at 8 p.m., Diane DiPrima will read from her own work in Grace Church Parish Hall on Spring St. (opposite the Lord Jeff) in Amherst.

The reading is part of the Tuesday night series sponsored by Orchard Hill Residential College with the assistance of the Arts Extension Service of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts. The public is invited to participate in this important event and the informal discussion that will follow.

Diane DiPrima is an internationally known poet who has published many books. She is associated With such writers as LeRoi Jones, Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac and others. She is the author of "Memoirs of Beatnick," which has become an underground class. Her recent books of poems include "Revolutionary Letters" and "Loba, Part I." This will be Ms. DiPrima's first reading in this area in many years.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
Monday and Tuesday
April 8-9
at 2:00 and 8:00
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• TONIGHT •
"Bogart" and Allen
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"
MAHAR AUD. 6:30-8:00-9:30-11:00

• SATURDAY NIGHT •
"PINK FLAMINGOES"
Rated "X"
Sat., April 6, THOMPSON 104
7:00-8:45-10:30 — Midnight

The Gables Olde Taverne

Dinner Menu

Friday Only
GOURMET CLAMBAKE
Home Made Clam Chowder
Little Neck Clams or Shrimp Cocktail
Steamed Clams Broiled Lobster
Salad - French Fries Rolls- Butter
Dessert — Coffee
$6.95

Appetizers
Soup du Jour
Fresh Fruit Salad (with Sherbet)
Tomato Juice
Orange Juice
V-8 Juice
Marinated Herring...... .75
Clams (Cherrystones)...... 1.75
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail...... 1.50
Chopped Chicken Livers...... .95

Daily Special
FISHERMAN'S PLATTER
Scallops Haddock
Shrimp Baked Stuffed Clam
Salad French Fries
Rolls-Butter Coffee
$3.95

Entrees

	A La Carte	Dinner
Broiled Lamb Chops	5.50	5.95
Jumbo Baked Stuffed Shrimp	5.25	5.75
Maryland Style Chicken	3.50	3.95
Salisbury Steak	3.00	3.50
Ham Steak (Pineapple Ring)	3.00	3.50
Calves Liver & Bacon	3.00	3.50
Pork Chops (Apple Sauce)	3.50	3.95
Swordfish Steak (In Season)		
Bay Scallops (Tartare Sauce)	3.75	4.25
Bay Scallops (Broiled in Butter)	3.95	4.50
Broiled Haddock (Broiled in Butter)	3.50	3.95
Salmon Steak	4.50	4.95
Plank Steak for Two		14.00
Filet Mignon	7.50	7.95
Club Sirloin Steak 15 oz.	6.50	6.95
Club Sirloin Steak 12 oz.	5.50	5.95
Sizzling Steak 15 oz.	6.75	7.25
Roast Choice Sirloin of Beef	6.50	6.95
Broiled Live Lobster		
Shrimp Scampi	5.95	6.50
Lobster Chunks in Butter	5.95	6.50
Lobster Newburg	5.95	6.50
Broiled Rainbow Trout (Idaho)	3.95	4.50
Lobster Pie	5.95	6.50

The Gables Food Shop
SPECIAL PARTY PRICES FOR GROUPS OF TWENTY OR MORE
(If less than twenty actually attend, menu prices must prevail plus tax and 15 per cent tip)
Monies to be collected by banquet committee and paid as single check
Floral Setting supplied for Head Table
SMORGASBORD OR BUFFET (Minimum 30 people)
(Number guaranteed must be paid for)
$5.95 tax and tip included
Roast Turkey, Hot Baked Ham, Sliced Roast Beef, Lobster Newburg, Swedish Meat Balls, Celery and Olives, Home Baked Beans, Baked Ravioli and Cheese, Potato, Tossed Garden Fresh Salad, Dessert, Coffee, Rolls, Butter

FULL COURSE DINNERS
(Tax and tip included)
$6.95
Choice Sirloin Steak
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Broiled Live Lobster (1 lb.)
Lobster Chunks in Butter
$5.25
Roast Turkey
$4.95
Maryland Style Half Chicken
Broiled, 1 lb.
Ham Steak

Celery and Olives — Relish Trays
Three Fresh Vegetables Served Family Style
Tossed Salad Rolls — Butter
Choice of One — Entire Group
Home Made Soup — Juice — Fruit Salad with Sherbet
Choice of One — Entire Group
Mashed - Baked - French Fried Potatoes
Choice of One — Entire Group
Strawberry — Chocolate — Maple Nut Sundae's
Strawberry Shortcake

Choice of Two only of above Dinners unless Place Cards are provided for each Person
Unsurpassed banquet facilities for dining and dancing. Five private rooms seating 30 to 250 persons, all air and smoke conditioned for your complete comfort.

Featuring ROGER JOHNSON at the console of his super Baldwin Organ, Tuesday through Saturday evenings for memorable dance and sing along pleasures in the lounge.

Follow Rt. 116 from Amherst to Rtes. 5 and 10 in South Deerfield, north 2 miles on right — Only 10 minutes to the finest in dining and entertainment.

The Gables Olde Taverne
Tel. 665-4643
Closed Monday except for scheduled parties.

Wholesale prices jump in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices advanced sharply in March as increases for industrial goods outweighed declines in farm and food prices, the government reported yesterday.

The Labor Department said its over-all wholesale price index rose a seasonally adjusted 1.3 per cent last month following a jump of 1.2 per cent.

Though substantial the increases of the past two months were more moderate than in the November-January period.

With metals and fuel leading the way, industrial commodities jumped 2.9 per cent both adjusted and unadjusted, in March, the second biggest monthly increase since 1946. The rise was exceeded only by last November's 3.2 per cent increase.

Industrial prices are regarded as one of the most sensitive gauges of inflation in the economy, as opposed to food prices which move erratically from month to month.

Farm products, processed foods and feeds dropped in price for the first time in four months, by a seasonally adjusted 2.1 per cent. This was caused mainly by decreases for livestock, grains, raw cotton, eggs, poultry and fresh fruits and vegetables.

Since wholesale prices are usually reflected later at the retail level, higher prices for manufactured goods are likely in the coming months. However, there is no guarantee the decline in food prices will be passed along to consumers as supermarkets try to recoup profits squeezed in earlier months.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers called the March price report "markedly different" than in previous months, with farm prices declining and industrial commodities rising much faster.

The sharp increase in industrial prices was partly caused by the lifting of price controls and less heavily influenced by rising fuel prices as in the previous four months, he said.

Although Stein avoided any new predictions on inflation, the administration has said it expects the price explosion to ease during the later half of 1974.

Want to do some partying this weekend but tired of going to the same old place? Why not go to Hampden D.C. and Boogey to the sounds of "Some Of My Best Friends", and enjoy all the beer you can drink.

Date: 4-6-74 at 8:00 p.m.
Charge: $1.00 at the Door

WOODY ALLEN couldn't resist an opportunity to show his film again here at UMass. He says,

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

OK, Woody!

Fri. Nite, Mahar, 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00

HONORS PROGRAM

The Commonwealth Scholars' Program will be accepting new members during the week of April 8th. This Program is intended for those students with a more than ordinary commitment to academic studies. Students who elect to join the Program are excused from University Core Requirements, provided that they take the required Honors courses and maintain certain minimum academic standards. Students who are interested should inquire at Machmer E-23.

WINE CELLAR

WINE
CHARIOT
RESTAURANT

Route 9
HADLEY
Tel. 586-2510

Baked Lasagna
Ravioli
Spaghetti & meat balls
Linguine with Clam Sauce
Stuffed Shells *Large Macaroni Stuffed with Cheese & Meat*
Manicotti *Large Macaroni Stuffed with Cheese*
Golabki *(Polish stuffed cabbage)*
Enchillada *(Mexican stuffed tortilla)*

$2.00
A la carte

Half Broiled Chicken
Chicken Parmigiana
Chicken Cacciatore
Eggplant Parmigiana
Stuffed Chicken breast *With Mushroom Sauce*
Baked Stuffed Scrod
Veal & peppers
SLiced Steak *With Mushroom Sauce*
Strip Steak *with Onions*

Served with spaghetti or potato

$3.00 *dinners*

Braciola of Beef
Beef Cutlets Rolled with Garlic and Tomato
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana
Baked Stuffed Scallops
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
Steak Pizzaiola *Mushrooms, Peppers and Tomatoes*
Lamb Chops. DELmonico Steak
Filet Mignon *(SLICED)* Beef Brochette
The Above Served with Salad with house dressing

$4.00 *dinners*

served with spaghetti or potato

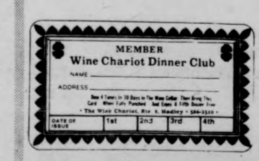

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Wine Chariot Dinner Club
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Dine 4 Times in 30 Days in The Wine Cellar Then Bring This Card When Fully Punched And Enjoy A Fifth Dinner Free
· The Wine Chariot, Rte. 9, Hadley · 586-2510 ·

DATE OF ISSUE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th

April 9-10-11

Is Family Day
All Children Under 12
½ Price

Come in and dine in our authentic Wine Cellar where the best Italian/American food in the area is served at prices cheaper than you can cook at home.

April
9-10-11
All Dinners
Include

BEER or WINE or SANGRIA

Coupons will not be honored and Dinner Club Will not be validated on April 9-10-11.

Notices

ARICA DANCE AND MOVEMENT:
Tonight at 7 p.m., one Cook Place, Amherst. Included will be African Dance, Slow motion, Stop Action Movement and exercises. Have fun while tuning in to natural balance within the body. 256-0634.

ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOC:
Important meeting Wed. April 10, Bartlett 301, 7 p.m. For more info Bill Dee 545-0955 or Stan Kwong 549-3857.

BOOGIE-BOOGIE:
Tomorrow night at Worcester Dining Commons East room. Featuring Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band and special surprise.

COLLOQUIA AND TEACHER EVALUATION:
April 8 Open Meeting, 7:00 p.m. S.U.B. 403. Students, if you have any ideas, complaints, suggestions, drop by.

DANCE FREE:
Spring into Spring with a magical celebration of life! Dance free Friday night at 8:30 in C.C. Check info desk for room number.

KINKIEST SHOW ON EARTH:
Yes, that's right folks! "Pink Flamingoes" is really being shown here Saturday night at 7, 8:45, 10:30 and midnite, Thompson 104. A masterpiece of X rated humour.

LORD JIM:
Starring Peter O'Toole and James Mason will be shown in Webster Main Lounge at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Sunday. All welcome.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB:
As the sun's rays warm the land our thoughts change to gliding across the dirt at speeds that consume the senses. If you want to dirt ride on Sat. Call Jim 6-7151. Meeting next week.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY:
Important meeting to finalize plans for Community Day and Holy Week. All are urged to attend!

OPPORTUNITIES IN FILM:
Any student interested in a summer opportunity in film — a film production workshop (7-25 to 8-14) or a film job training program (6-24 to 8-16) stop in the Student Activities Office S.U.B. or call 545-2351 before 4-8.

PAIRATHON RUNNERS:
Every Sat. a 2.8 mile race starting at North side of Stadium road. Teams one woman and one man, times added together, 2 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.

PASSOVER SERVICES:
Will be held in Hampden Dining Commons S.W. on Sat. night at 7:30, Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Monday at 9:30 a.m.

PREVET CLUB:
All persons involved in the marathon, including runners and animal handlers, are requested to attend a brief meeting tonight at 7:30 in 607 Cashin House, Sylvan Area.

R.D. MTG. & ELECT:
Sat. 2 p.m. C.C. 102, meeting for elections and general business. Roister Doisters...

SBA FRESHMEN:
All SBA Freshmen (class 77) are expected to attend a curriculum counseling session on either Mon. April 8 (A-K) or Thurs. April 11 (L-Z) in SBA 120 at 7 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB:
All interested in the 2 day dive trip to Newport Rhode Island call me for info 6-6803 Pete. Must know by Weds. Sponsored by U.R.I. All expenses paid.

SHABBAT SERVICES:
Friday nite services at 7:30, 105 C.C. Sat. morning Hillel Office 9:30 a.m.

SNAKES:
There is a meeting of Western Mass Herpetological Society Sunday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Science Center, 349. Anyone interested in reptiles or amphibians is invited to attend.

SOCIAL YOGA:
Tonight at 8:30, Arica Institute, 1 Cook Place, Amherst. Call 256-0634.

SPRING CONFERENCE:
Rides leaving for Spring Conference at UConn at First Baptist Church parking lot on N. Pleasant St. at 4:00 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING:
Club members remember tomorrow night's dance at Farley Lodge. Come set up at 7:00 p.m., bring refreshments. We can't run this alone.

URBAN FORESTRY IN GERMANY:
Ernest Gould of the Harvard Forest will discuss Urban Forestry in 305 Holdsworth Hall on April 9, Tuesday. 4 p.m. Wine will be served.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE:
Meeting daily WOPE fields, 4-6 p.m., all levels of skill welcome. First game April 18. Call 6-4544 for more info.

WRITERS' READING:
On Sunday night April 7 (Colonial Lounge S.U., 8:00) Enjoy the magical talents of Helena Minton, John Clayton and Kate Sawyer. In the Beginning was the Word.....

UNITARIAN SOCIETY:
At 11 a.m. Jeffery Campbell, minister, will speak on "Let's See Jerusalem". Coffee hour at 12.

(Continued on P. 24)

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SPECIAL
every nite PIZZA + GRINDERS
GRINDERS
GRINDER'S
PIZZA
PIZZA

Marlon Brando
in

On the Waterfront

plus

2 Road Runner cartoons

Saturday - April 6th
Mahar Auditorium
7, 9:15, + 11:30
50¢

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
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News analysis

Food service board keeps the meat cheap

By MARK KELLEHER
MDC Staff

Trying to hold down board increases, offer meal ticket alternatives, and participating in the selection of the new Food Service director are just some of the things the Food Service Governance Board is working on now.

Speaking on Wednesday Ass't. Chancellor Gage said that he was "pleased with the working relationship between Food Services and the Food Service Governance Board." He said he expected concrete recommendations and much progress to be made in the future as a result of this working relationship.

The Food Service Governance Board was established at the end of last year by the Student Senate to give students a viable input in policy-making decisions of Food Services. The board is composed of appointed representatives from all five residential areas as well as three representatives from the Student Senate and a representative from dining commons student employees.

Since its inception the Food Service Board has been plagued by a lack of student input. In view of the fact that most students, especially thooe living on campus, have an obvious and undeniable interest in the dining commons this is a strange phenomena. The feeling here is that over the years many students felt themselves powerless up against Food Services and the Administration. Daddy always knew best.

For the future the Food Service Governance Board plans are:

1. A revaluation of the present meal ticket plan. Many students are unhappy with the present plan and the Board has made inquiries to several universities to see how they run their meal plans.

2. The search committee for a permanent Food Service Director is being formed around May 1. This committee will include students in a proportion undetermined as of yet.

3. Alternative uses of Hampden Dining Commons. A bar or club is being mentioned. Hampden is costing a lot of money as it lays there idle.

4. To remain viable in the remaining weeks of the semester so that next Fall a hoped for increase in student input will have a foundation to build upon. As chairman of the Food Service Board, Matt Byrne said: "To actively participate in the policy making process of Food Services in a responsible manner takes time and people, but is really a worthwhile goal as it is students who must eat in the Dining Commons."

Media conference Wednesday

Interaction between campus media and black, white and Puerto Rican-Americans, along with the problem of access to media coverage will be discussed next Wednesday at a meeting of several campus media.

Organized by representatives of the Daily Collegian Black Mass Communications, Black New Service, WMUA, Drum and Eco Latino, the meeting will be open to the entire campus community.

It will be at 2:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 903.

The agenda includes the organization of different media, attitudes and conceptions of staffs, dynamics of past black and white relations and what can be expected — or created — for the future.

A planned conference of black and white campus media, with black reporters and editors from national publications will also be discussed.

The conference would bring the journalists to confer with both black and white journalists about their roles in the media, according to the organizers of the event.

A specific agency for the conference is as yet undecided, according to organizers. Suggestions will be solicited Wednesday.

Reunion comunicaciones

La interrelacion de las comunicaciones masivas en el campus de las comunidades de negros, ispanos y Americanos — la falta de las mismas y los problema eneciultos en la creacion de canales de acceso que sean iguali tacos para todos los grupos encueltos — serain el tempa parauna reunion que miembros de las comunicaciones masavas in el campus, ilevaran acubo.

Organizado por preresenatantes del **Mass Daily Collegian**, Black Mass Communication, Black News Service, WMUA, Drum, y The Mass Eco Latino, la reunion se ilevara a cabo en el campus center salon 903 a las 2:30 p.m.

Land deal checks

BOSTON (AP) — The federal government will station two special inspectors in New England early this summer to check up on shady land sales deals.

Phoenix
has become
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BOOKINGS
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3 Academy Award Nominations
"A BASIC KIND OF LOVE STORY... RICH, REAL AND FIRST RATE."
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If you're decorating your room in American Gothic, it will fit right in. Get yours fast for a mere $1.00 (no stamps please) before we run out.

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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
1 GREGORY PECK DESI ARNAZ, JR. "BILLY TWO HATS" Rated PG Today — 5:00-7:30-9:30 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:30-5:00 - $1.25
2 MEAN STREETS Welcome but don't break the rules! Rated R Today — 4:45-7:15-9:45 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:15-4:45 - $1.25
3 Winner of 7 ACADEMY AWARDS Best Picture Best Director A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM THE STING ...all it takes is a little Confidence. Rated PG Today — 4:30-7:00-9:30 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:00-4:30 - $1.25
4 Where were you in '62? American Graffiti ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS PG Today — 4:45-7:15-9:45 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:15-4:45 - $1.25
Admission During Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 Nightly.

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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S R THE EXORCIST ... WILLIAM FRIEDKIN Eves. 7:30-9:45
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA Eves. 7:30-9:30
AL PACINO "SERPICO" R Eves. 7:30-9:45
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD PG THE STING Eves. 7:30-9:50
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES R Eves. 7:40-9:40
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW PG THE GREAT GATSBY Eves. 7:10-9:50

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POSITIVELY NO ONE ADMITTED DURING LAST 20 MINUTES OF "NIGHT WATCH"
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PERSONAL

Have it made in the shade. Sign up for Phi Mu Delt's 2nd Annual Dance Marathon. First prize $300. For more info call 253-9034.
tf4-5

Gorillas — The Red Dragons are coming — Put out their Fire and Stomp on 'em. Chicago land is watching.
tf4-5

Al, meet me at The Big Bad Boogie, I'm going to get plastered on the free Beer and Punch. Pay my way please! It's only $1.50! Luv — Mo.
tf4-5

Astrologer calculates and interprets your birthchart. A unique self-learning experience. Call Jeffrey Jawer at 253-5386.
tf4-10

Long distance phone bill outrageous? Incoming watts at reasonable price. Write, Design Ass., P.O. B. 75, W Side Sta., Worcester, Mass. 01602.
tf4-5

To Big Al Straf, Happy 19th! You make life a real gas! Love, Jodeoo and CA.
tf4-5

Emerson said — "The Poet is the Lover Loving" — You are the light of my love — H.B.
tf4-5

I love you, Dummy. I can't tell you how happy you have made me — Your very own Dingbat.
tf4-5

My name is Carol, I live in Knowlton. I'll be 19 on April 22. If I don't get any cards, I'll just die. So won't some tate send one.
tf4-5

OJ — Thanx for all your help. I think I'm going to make it. Thanx again — Chicken Shit.
tf4-8

Any males interested in living on a coed floor — 16th JQA — Next semester, call 6-8493, 6-8503, 6-8500 for info.
tf4-9

Dana the Pisces, we met at Rosy's Party. Hope you had a good vacation. See you on the dance floor! Liz the Aquarian.
tf4-5

Calculators: Tex. Instr. SR-10, $83; SR-11, $95. Also Bowmars and others. Call Jack, 546-6930.
tf4-10

FREE

Free to good home a big, yet well trained dog. 546-8879, Jan.
tf4-5

Only 10 days to Marathon Spring '74. Spring madness with a purpose. April 15 thru the 19.
4-5

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

LOST

Black puppy with name Jacob written on collar in ink. Please return if found to 83 Gray St., or call 256-6438, Amherst.
tf4-8

ENTERTAINMENT

Hire a band for 4 hours and if you're lucky you might get 3 hours of music. Hire Bob DJ and you hear the extra hour. Call 536-6075.
tf4-5

Go Streaking back to the 60's and 50's when the music was the naked truth. For the bare facts, call Bob now! Best hrs. 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m., 9 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 536-6075.
tf4-5

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

No shit Smitty!!!! There's going to be plenty of beer and spiked punch at The Big Bad Boogie, on Sat., at Worc. DC. Admission, $1.50.
tf4-5

"PINK FLAMINGOES" FLIES BACK TO UMASS FOR ONE KINKY NIGHT — SATURDAY, APRIL 6, IN THOMP - 104. 7:00 - 8:45 — 10:30 — AND (YUP) MIDNITE. XXX.
tf4-5

Playing again due to overwhelming enthusiasm — Woody Allen "Play It Again Sam", Friday night, April 5, Mahar Aud. 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30 - 11.
tf4-5

Nothing helps spring fever like strolling down memory lane with Bob The DJ. If you have "Gold" Fever, call now for a cure. 536-6075.
tf4-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

Desperately need 1 person for own room in house in Belchertown, $60 mo. and heat, cheap. Call 323-7082, or see Steve Carlson, SBA, Rm. 205.
tf4-11

Roommates wanted to share four bedroom house, 3 miles from campus. Please call, 549-6589.
tf4-5

Person to share apartment in Montague — Own room — Ride to campus available. Call 545-0157 (Day); 367-9590 (Night).
tf4-8

Female Grad Student looking for same to share apt with. Move into yours or look for one together. Have cat. Call Cari, 734-6683, days.
tf4-9

Female roommate wanted June '74 to June '75. Must be within walking distance. Please call Morrow, 734-9270, (keep trying).
tf4-12

Three bedroom apt to sublet, June 1st. $240-month (price negotiable). Air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Call evenings, 549-6461.
tf4-11

SUBLET

June to Aug., opt to renew. 2 bdrm apt. on Bus Rt., air cond., pools, tennis, $210, incl util. Full kitchen, Cable TV, 256-6421.
tf4-9

Must rent 1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apt., on Bus Rt., 10 min. from UMass. A-C, 2 floors, w-w carpet, etc. Must sacrifice. Act quickly! 253-7814.
tf4-5

June, July, and Aug., 2 bedroom apt. $168.00-mo., utilities included. 63 Univ. Park Apts., on Btown Bus Route. Call Lee, 253-2705.
tf4-5

Brittany Manor — 2 bdrm apt. Will negotiate, available from June 1 - Sept. 1. Call Mike, 256-0202.
tf4-10

To sublet, 3 bedrm apt., priv. entrance. Very spacious, nice area in Amherst. Avail. June-Sept. Will nego. price. Call 256-0497.
tf4-9

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt. Air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, 253-3888.
tf4-10

June, July, Aug, 1 or 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., w-w carpet, new appl., 2 pools, tennis, campus bus, negot. 256-8763.
tf4-8

In Boston, Kenmore Square, 2 bedrooms avail. June 1. $280 month, utilities inc. Call 617-536-2045, for info.
tf4-5

June - Aug., opt to renew, 1 bdrm Clfsde. $150-month, utl. inc., 10 min on UM bus rt. Air cond., swim pool, tennis, bskbl. Act qkly. 665-3531.
tf4-5

Sublet, 2 rms in 3 bdrm apt, 1 furnished, $100-mo. Cable TV, lg rms., Amherst Center, June 1. Call or stop, Bill-Bob, 51 N. Pleasant St. 253-2981.
tf4-10

2 bedroom townhouse apt. Brittany Manor, June-Sept., option to renew, air cond. Rent negotiable, call 253-5816.
tf4-10

Townhouse apt — 3 bd rm., air cond, wall to wall carp; slidding glass doors — Furnished — June 1-Aug. Call 549-1275, or 549-6425.
tf4-9

2 bdrm apt. in Brit. Manor, air-cond., w-w, dish wash, 2 swim pools, tennis co., bus serv., $180. mon. June 1 - Aug. 31, w. option to renew, 253-7482.
tf4-8

Three bedroom Puffton Apt., available June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew. Call 549-6124.
tf4-8

June to August; option to renew, 3 bdrm townhouse, Riverglade Apts., on bus rte. Air con., pool, 2 floors, Cable T.V. 253-7461.
tf4-8

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1, furn. apt., in Sund., 2 bdrm., w. air cond. $210-mon., incl. util. Call 665-3504, aft. 5.
tf4-12

2 bedroom townhouse apartment $200.00 per month, including utilities. Call 256-0548, 65 Brittany Manor, Amherst.
tf4-9

FOR SALE

Weimaraner pups. A.K.C. registered — ex. choice of top lineage for field, show or companionship. 1-413-339-6688.
tf4-14

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358.
tf4-14

27' Camper Trailer, furn., free glass enc. porch. Sell or trade for pickup truck. 247-5481, anytime.
tf4-8

Yashica 8mm Electric Movie Camera with zoom and 1.8 lens, Yashica Mini Spy Camera, both slightly used, your choice, $50. 253-7241.
tf4-5

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75. Kodak Instamatic Camera w-flash, $15. 253-7241.
tf4-5

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75. Kodak Instamatic Camera w-flash $15. 253-7241.
4-5

Records for trade or sale, rare and hard to get releases — Hendricks, Dylan, Stones, Beck, Beatles, etc. Call Kevin, 549-4565.
tf4-5

1 Pair Caber Compitition Ski Boots, size 10 med. Brand new, still in factory box. Asking $100. Reg. $150. Call Bob, 546-4717.
tf4-5

Yamaha Guitar, perfect condition, $65. 253-7865, after 5.
tf4-5

New 27" Colombia 10-speed women's bike. Double steel rear basket, excellent condition, only $75. Contact Gloria, 116 Dwight or 545-2304.
tf4-8

Underwood Office Style Typewriter, newly reconditioned, excellent condition, $35. Civil War Bayonet, $10. Call 546-9731.
tf4-5

AKC Registered Weimaraner Puppies, need home with love and outdoors. Please call Gayle at 253-5756.
tf4-5

Firestone, new treads, low as 2 for $22 exchange, plus tax free replacement, if they ever fail. Leons Tires, 291 Federal, Gfld, 773-8315.
tf4-10

3 new Michelin 145 - 13ZX Radials, for MG Midget: Tonneau Cover, boot. Call Bryan, 549-4441 or 549-0901.
tf4-5

KLH 6, 2 way speakers 150, Koss Pro 4AA Headphones, $30. Minolta SRT 101 f1.4 w 35 MM f2.8, 135 MM f2.8, w filters, closeup, case. 549-3677, Sam.
tf4-5

EMS Mummy Bag cost $80, now $55. Warm to 0 degrees. Also Fender Jaguar, 2 pick ups, very fast neck, $110. Call Emmet, 256-0259.
tf4-5

FOR SALE

Twin bed mattress, box spring and frame, excel. cond. Call Vicki, 5-2591, before 5:00 p.m., 527-5735, after 6:00 p.m.
tf4-5

Sony Dolby Cassette Deck, excel. cond. Dolby, CRO2 and Limiter switches, auto-shutoff, 5 mo. old. List $260. Sell best offer. Gary, 256-8864.
tf4-5

Girls 5-Speed Bicycle. One year old in fantastic condition, bronze colored. Asking $50. Can be seen at 217 Thoreau. Call 546-7436.
tf4-5

10-Speed Rudge Bike by Raleigh. $80, 23-inch frame. Tom at 5-2458, or at nite, 256-6291.
tf4-10

68 VW Bus, exc cond., newly rebuilt eng. $900. Call 367-2096, after 6 p.m. Leave message.
tf4-8

Center N'Hampton — 6 rm hs., nwly decorated, modern semi-furnished, 1 car garage, $20,500. Must be seen, 95 State St. After 5.
tf4-8

Sony: Casette deck, $60; also Sony Cassette Recorder, $50. 527-5428.
tf4-5

We're moving — Fridge $50; freezer $100; washer $100; dryer $15; sofa $15; sofa-bed $80; king-size bed $100; bureau $12; tables $8-25; many chairs $1-4; rocker $12; mattresses $5; trunk (new) $12; lamps $3-10; ping pong table $15; rugs $10-25; old curtains 25c; pillows, crocks, etc. Come preview our Tag Sale. 256-0503. Also free pillow stuffing — 100 lbs.
tf4-11

Colonial sofa-bed, just reupol. Brown velvet, excellent condition, 665-2203.
tf4-10

Beginner Guitars, $5 and $10. 546-4730.
tf4-11

Peavey Vintages as new, also 2 large Collumns and Standel amp. 566-8533.
tf4-9

SPRING FEVER

In spring a young man's fancy turns to furniture (If you buy that read on). At PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE we have fancy furniture and furniture that you'll fancy (terrible eh? It's too nice a day to waste writing a good ad). We also have lots of clothes, some cheap, some free, in Amherst in The Alley, 253-3511. Lots more coming in.
tf4-8

An Easy Pick-Up

A Dozen Donuts and a great Cup of Coffee to go home with —

Mister Donut

Rte. 9,
Hadley

THE KINKIEST SHOW ON EARTH!

"PINK FLAMINGOES"

A masterpiece of adult entertainment,
(or at least a pretty good try).

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at 7:00-8:45-10:30-midnight.

TONIGHT

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This Friday Afternoon in the . . .

BLUE WALL

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3 - 7 p.m.
TODAY ONLY!

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CHRIS BURKE

and his New Orleans Music

If you missed them the first time come find out what everyone's been talking about.

DIRECT FROM GREAT BRITAIN
ON TOUR
With Toe-Tappin, Foot-Stompin

NEW ORLEANS TALL

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL. Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447.
tf4-15

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises, and Amtrak. Call, 545-0500, for information.
tf4-10

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3 bedrm, sleeps 5, air cond, dish-wash, cellar, swimming pool. Riverglade. June 1-Aug. 31. Option to renew. Call 256-0291.
tf4-5

Rm to sublet in Swiss Village. Two baths — Close to U. For June to Sept., w-swimming pool. Call Alan or leave message. 253-7850.
tf4-10

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-30

PHOTOGRAPHER

If we get together the ASMP guide "Business Practices In Photography", will be only $2.75 each, you will save $2.25. Doug, 665-3190.
tf4-12

Pro Photog for weddings, engagements and other formals. Fast, personal service, lowest prices. Call Harry, 546-5937, aft. 6.
tf4-16

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290.
tf4-30

HELP WANTED

We are now auditioning for all types of childrens entertainment. Apply at Howard Johnsons Restaurant, Hadley.
tf4-5

Help needed — Cooks, waitresses, now and for summer. Apply in person, Howard Johnsons Rest., Hadley.
tf4-5

Houseboy wanted Monday-Thursday supper hour. Free board. Call Kathy B., at 545-2735, or 253-9215.
tf4-5

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem. Foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-5

Wanted: Female streakers. Apply Fourth Floor, Thatcher.
tf4-5

Projectionist with access to projector and films, for off campus viewing. Call Ed or Bernie at 538-9700.
tf4-5

Ex. drummer into progressive rock & rock jazz looking for band or serious people to start one. Contact David Maxwell 584-5551.
tf4-5

Used Motorcycle helmets wanted, will pay $10. Wanted 67-70 pickup truck. Must be able to go on road. Call John, 256-0570.
tf4-9

Driver to assist family going to Chicago, April 10th. Call 253-7898.
tf4-5

Silver coins — Paying highest price for US, Q.D.H. Call 546-5005. Ask for Bob.
tf4-10

Resp univ couple seeks work and or live-in situation for summer, as instructional companions. Local ref., Paul or Carolyn, 256-8246.
tf4-12

Recently married couples (6 to 18 months) for Doctoral Research on the Premarital Relationship. $20 per couple. Call 253-5389, after 6.
tf4-19

Classic 1953 or later KS601 Zundapp Horizontal Twin. If you have one call Dave, 546-7017. Parts - repair and historic information.
tf4-5

SERVICES

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob 253-7241.
tf4-5

Bartending for private parties. Any size, experienced in setting up parties. Call Mike, eves at 256-8742.
tf4-10

Landscape services, shrubs sheared, lawns fert., and limed, plant material installed, 2 yd. Woodchips at $6 yd. Reas., rates, evenings, 323-6903, R. Cole.
tf4-9

Seamstress — Will do sewing for reasonable prices. Call 549-0513, eves.
tf4-5

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m.
tf4-11

PARTY — FREE BOOZE

The Big Bad Boogie, Ed Vadas Blue Band. Powerhouse Punch and Beer only $1.50! Sat., at 8:30, Worc. Commons — Kick ya heels and shake ya ass!
tf4-5

FOR RENT

Room in country — Kitchen priv., or board, ? mi North UMass., Rt. 63. Subsidize rent babysitting. Pets welcome. Kay, 367-2772.
tf4-10

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436.
tf4-30

Apt in Amh Complex on Bus Rt, twnhse, swimming, dishwasher, ww carp, air cond. Will house 4-5 students, $250. June 1, avail. 253-7997.
tf4-8

Apt for rent — June 1st, 1 bed rm, Cliffside Apts. $155-month, utilities inc. Call nights, 665-2271.
tf4-9

Help turn 4 bdrm. apt., into stately pleasure dome. Two bdrms., available now, near center of Amherst. Call 253-7264. Keep trying!
tf4-5

3 room apt in So. Deerfield. $130 — Heat and hot water included. No lease. Available April 15. Call Marilyn, 665-2923.
tf4-5

Room for rent in large spacious house in Amherst Center. Kit., and bath priv. Through Aug. Call us, Bob and Nancy, 256-6942.
tf4-8

Large room for couple $85.00 or single room $60.00. For rent in N'Hamp house, utilities, 4 or 5 ways. Call, 584-8466.
tf4-9

Sunny room — Puffton Village Apt., available June 1st. Call evenings, 549-0759, Jackie or visit, 339.
tf4-10

RIDE WANTED

To Balt.-Wash, DC area for Easter weekend. Will pay for ride. Call Dave, 6-9417.
tf4-10

Agawam student seeks ride to UMass Friday morn, and-or weekday afternoons, late. Will share expenses. Call 786-0275.
tf4-5

Need a ride to U. - R.I. - Kingston, or even Providence, Rhode Island. Noon, Fri., April 5. Gas, $$$. Contact Kathie at 256-6844.
tf4-5

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Impala Coupe, 2-dr, green, w-blk vinyl roof — Good condition — Selling for smaller car. Price negotiable. Call 545-0510, 9-5.
tf4-5, 8-12

1966 Lincoln Cont. 4-dr. sedan — To swap for small car or to sell outright. Call 367-2845, anytime.
tf4-5, 8-12

Count'em, 2 Chevy's, 65's, 1, 6 and 1 small 8 cylinder, auto trans. Your choice, both economical with lots of life left. $200. 253-7241.
tf4-5

2 Brand new reconditioned cylinder heads, Chevrolet 283 engine. Steal them for $40, the pair. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-5

Tires for large car L78x15, 1 almost new Radial $35; 1 new polyester Goodyear $40; 2 used studded snows $30. All 4 $100. 253-7241, Bob.
tf4-5

'72 Vega Hatchback, 4-speed, excellent condition, $1925. Work, 253-5953; home, 367-2497.
tf4-8

1966 Sunbeam Tiger, white, exc. running cond. Many new parts, $850. Call 546-7007. W-HT.
tf4-5

68 145S Volvo Wgn. AM-FM, new Konis brakes, etc. Very dependable, in very good shape. 25 mpg. Price $1400. Must sell, 367-2826.
tf4-5

1969 2dr Galaxie Hardtop, air-cond., power brakes and steering, exc. cond, only 50,000 mi. Call 253-9542 or 534-1431 in Hol. Must sell.
tf4-5

1965 VW. Brand new front end. New brakes and clutch release bearing. Needs motor. $150.00. Call 546-7393, leave name and No.
tf4-5

1971 VW Bus. 253-3825.
tf4-10

65 Ply Sport Fury. Best offer, over $100. 584-1167.
tf4-8

1966 MG Midget, new interior, new tires, new shocks, no brakes. $500, or best offer. Call 546-5463.
tf4-11

1967 Rambler AMB. Needs minor work. Best offer, 549-4534, evenings.
tf4-9

67 Corvair — 4 sp., 4 dr., not running, $75. 665-3621.
tf4-8

1967 MGB-GT, very good cond., 50,000 orige. miles. $950. Call 665-4177.
tf4-11

1966 International Scout, never been plowed. 323-7384, evenings or weekends.
tf4-11

AUTO FOR SALE

Porsche, 1964 SC with 1967 912 eng. Good condition. Call 545-2354, after 4 p.m. Ask for Ed.
tf4-12

Antique 41 Chevy, very good cond. New tires, chrome, rebuilt 55 engine. Everything works. A good buy. Call Dennis, 549-6495.
tf4-12

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-25

DRUGS

"Superfly" is coming! Friday evening, April 5, Student Union Ballroom, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.
tf4-5

CALCULATORS

Get your $ worth, low overhead allows me to offer top machines at low prices, shop around then call and compare desk and hand calc, six to 12 digit prices start at 19.95. Memory machines, square roots, constant reciprocals and trig functions. Low, low prices, all new, all guaranteed. I wouldn't sell what I wouldn't own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-12

TYPING

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tf4-10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Powerful Cruising Bike. 650 Yamaha, 4 cycle, mint cond. Will take highest offer by Sat. Includes many extras. 253-5109, after 6.
tf4-5

STREAKERS

Streakers . . . Streaking Fans!!! Get your souvenir copy of the photo essay which appeared in the COLLEGIAN on Thurs., March 7. This issue was sold out! The two page spread is titled "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now". Size is 16x20 inches — Heavier paper — Only slight modifications. Get your copy at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:00 p.m.!!! Only $1.00.
tf4-10

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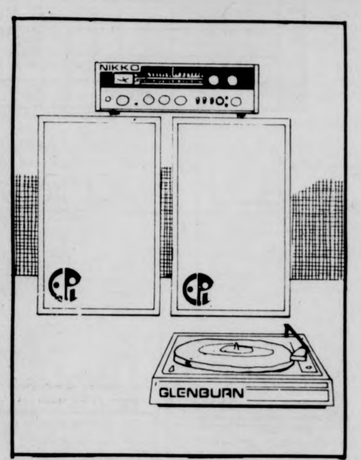

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The **ESS AMT-4** is this company's latest entry in its series of "Heil Air Motion Transformer" speakers, at the lowest price yet. We've put it together with the **Integral Systems** models **10** pre-amp & **200U** power amp for a combination that can deliver 100 watts RMS/channel to the **AMT-4's**, and **Benjamin/Miracord 50H MkII** to supply a clean input to this state of the art system. At our package price of **$999.95** you save $460 on the list price of $1460.00.

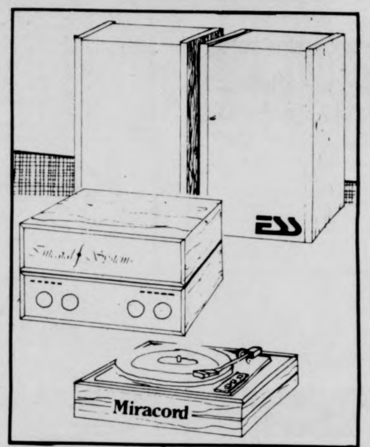

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Benjamin Miracord 50H MkII Automatic turnatable, Dust Cover, Base Audio/Technica AT11 Cartridge	List $340	Sale $225
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Notices

(Continued from P. 17)

Sunday.

LOST:

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a lost text; "The Essentials of Physiological Psychology", please return to C.C. lost and found.

LOST:

One first baseman's mitt between North Village and Women's Phys. Ed. Bldg. Please contact Dave at 549-6872. Anytime. Reward.

LOST:

ROSIE, a 9 mo. old Irish Setter, missing since 3-1 Brittany Manor Area. 256-0401. Reward.!!

LOST:

A psychology workbook by Mussen and Rosenweig. Please return to C.C. lost and found. Need desperately.

LOST:

A plain silver colored ring on the sink in the Ladies' room in Machmer. Not worth much but has much sentimental value. Please call Kit, 209 Mary Lyon.

ENGAGEMENT:

Jan Auman, class of '74, Chadbourne to Bob Callahan, class of '73, Woburn.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

If you want a "bad debt" collected, call in Taurus. These persons can combine charm and muscle. The Taurus native appreciates the meaning of money, its value and how it can best be used. Taurus is not easy to understand; the streak of determination often becomes plain obstinancy. But this person will stand by in time of crisis, will put shoulder to wheel until vehicle turns and situation has gone from worse to better to good. Taurus provides the saving grace, is the solid mark, the individual who goes forth and oollects what is needed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Health, vitality, dealings with neighbors and relatives—these are featured. Strive for balance. Stick to principles but remember concessions can be constructive. Those around you are argumentative and you may have to insert element of humor.

TAUTUS (April 20-May 20): Restlessness, change, dealings with Gemini, Virgo persons are spotlighted. Emotions tend to dominate. Exercise greater degree of control—or be prepared to pay the price. Lovers' quarrel could be on agenda. Something constructive will result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to facts. Answer queries in calm manner. Many now seem afraid of you. There is job ahead, that of winning confidence. Some family members want to tell you something. But you apparently are in no mood to be told much of anything.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): See beyond the immediate. Surface appearances could be deceptive. Know it and dig deep for additional information. Pisces, Virgo individuals could figure prominently. Some persons, behind the scenes, are intent on making road a bit rougher for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 2): Those who advise you about money may themselves be in need of counsel. Stick to what you know—refuse to be tempted by get-rich-quick schemes. Some of your past desires are now outmoded—you know it and it would be wise to admit it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find ways of reaching more persons more of the time. Involves distribution, advertising and publicity. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. One who pulls strings could be out of sorts. Know it and act in mature manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bring forth creative resources. What seems to be a lost cause can be successfully recovered. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles. What occurs behind closed doors is more important than is apparent. Know it and act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ability to teach and learn is accented. Emphasis is on what others want to do for you—and what you can do for yourself. Money is involved but is only part of the picture. It is the security of being needed that actually is the main feature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are able to explore various directions. You will have sense of greater freedom. Another Sagittarian and a Gemini could figure in key roles. Be versatile; display sense of humor. One in authority is having a difficult time in personal life. Know it and be considerate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If thorough, you resolve dilemma. What seems uncertainty and delay could actually be an opportunity for you to gain second wind. Know it and make the most your time. Avoid becoming involved in petty bickering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are stimulated, flattered and given chance for meaningful activity. Member of opposite sex is likely to be involved. Don't play games with emotions. You could become inextricably involved. Be aware. You get nothing for nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Questions arise concerning co-operative efforts, contracts, marriage. Defer to wishes of one close to you. Avoid trying to force your way. Diplomacy now is key to ultimate satisfaction. Taurus, Libra could be in picture.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Explode
6 Place for worship
11 Woolly
12 Less rigid
14 Printer's measure
15 Most damp
17 Symbol for tellurium
18 Emmet
20 At what place?
21 Play on words
22 Withered
24 Dine
25 Separate
26 Earthquake
28 Rejects
30 Arabian garment
31 In music, high
32 Military students
35 Frolic
38 Retain
39 Chinese pagoda
41 Harvest
42 Exist
43 Boundary
45 Inlet
46 Pronoun
47 Complained
49 Roman Catholic (abbr.)
50 Having branches
52 One who shirks duty
54 Chairs
55 Supercilious persons

DOWN

1 Pennant
2 World organization (init.)
3 Uncooked
4 Cook slowly
5 Rope by which an animal is fastened
6 Puts on one's guard
7 Be defeated
8 Small child
9 Conjunction
10 Come back
11 Fewest
13 Leases
16 Beverage
19 Foot lever
21 Mate
23 Bury firmly
25 Pertaining to the poles
27 Grain
29 Vehicle
32 Seat
33 Chief artery (pl.)
34 Short stalks
35 Coloring substances
36 Heap of stones (pl.)
37 Excess of lunar over solar year
40 French for "friend"
43 For fear that
44 Gull-like bird
47 Brown kiwi
48 Pair
51 Pronoun
53 Hebrew month

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

D	I	P	■	C	A	S	T	E	■	H	A	T
A	R	A	■	A	N	N	U	L	■	A	N	I
D	A	R	T	S	■	A	R	I	A	D	N	E
■	■	E	A	T	S	■	N	A	B	■	■	■
P	E	S	T	L	E	S	■	S	E	X	E	S
A	S	■	S	E	T	O	N	■	T	A	L	C
I	T	S	■	S	A	L	O	N	■	T	A	A
N	E	A	T	■	L	A	T	E	R	■	N	R
T	R	I	E	S	■	R	E	C	O	R	D	S
■	■	■	S	E	T	■	S	T	O	A	■	■
H	A	L	T	E	R	S	■	A	F	T	E	R
A	G	O	■	R	I	P	E	R	■	E	R	A
M	E	G	■	S	P	A	T	S	■	S	I	N

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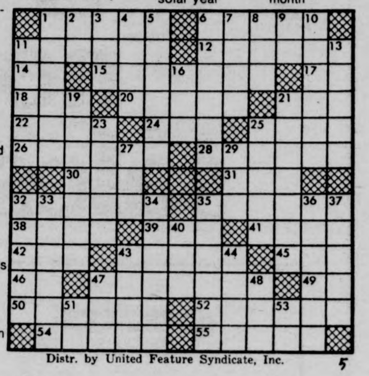

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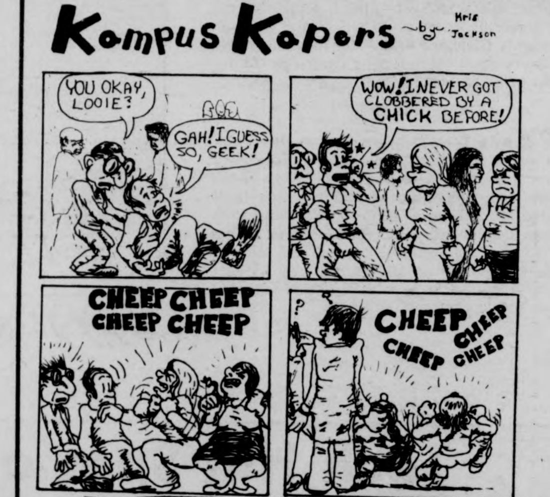

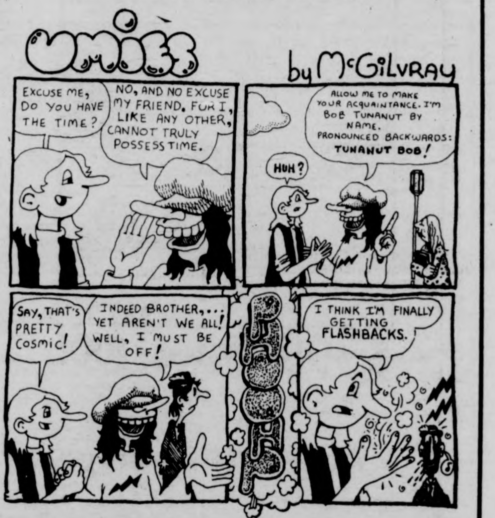
UMIES
by McGILVRAY
EXCUSE ME, DO YOU HAVE THE TIME?
NO, AND NO EXCUSE MY FRIEND. FOR I, LIKE ANY OTHER, CANNOT TRULY POSSESS TIME.
ALLOW ME TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE. I'M BOB TUNANUT BY NAME. PRONOUNCED BACKWARDS: TUNANUT BOB!
HUH?
SAY, THAT'S PRETTY COSMIC!
INDEED BROTHER,... YET AREN'T WE ALL! WELL, I MUST BE OFF!
I THINK I'M FINALLY GETTING FLASHBACKS.

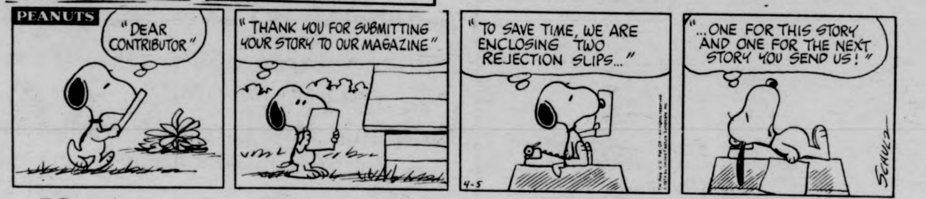
PEANUTS
"DEAR CONTRIBUTOR"
"THANK YOU FOR SUBMITTING YOUR STORY TO OUR MAGAZINE"
"TO SAVE TIME, WE ARE ENCLOSING TWO REJECTION SLIPS..."
"...ONE FOR THIS STORY AND ONE FOR THE NEXT STORY YOU SEND US!"
4-5
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

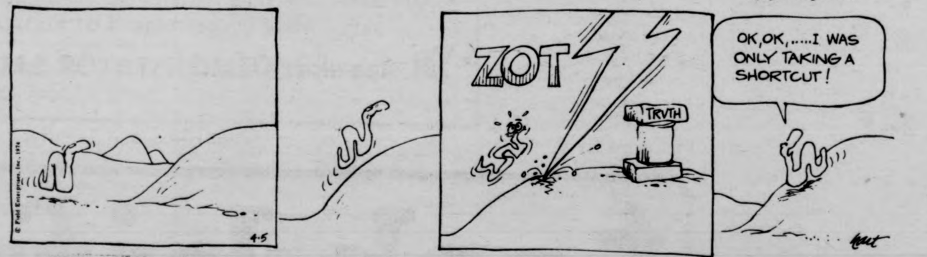
4-5
ZOT
TRUTH
OK, OK, ...I WAS ONLY TAKING A SHORTCUT!
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

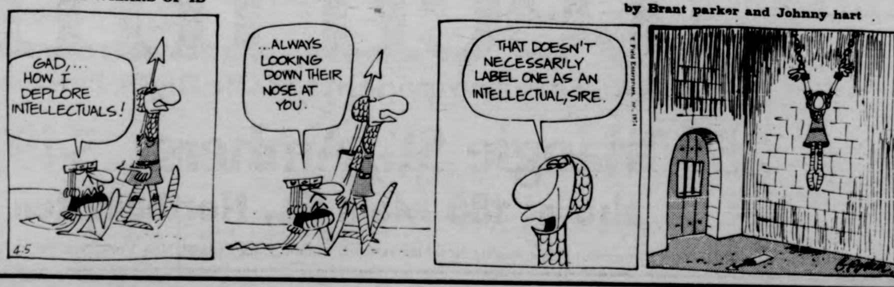
GAD,... HOW I DEPLORE INTELLECTUALS!
...ALWAYS LOOKING DOWN THEIR NOSE AT YOU.
THAT DOESN'T NECESSARILY LABEL ONE AS AN INTELLECTUAL, SIRE.
4-5

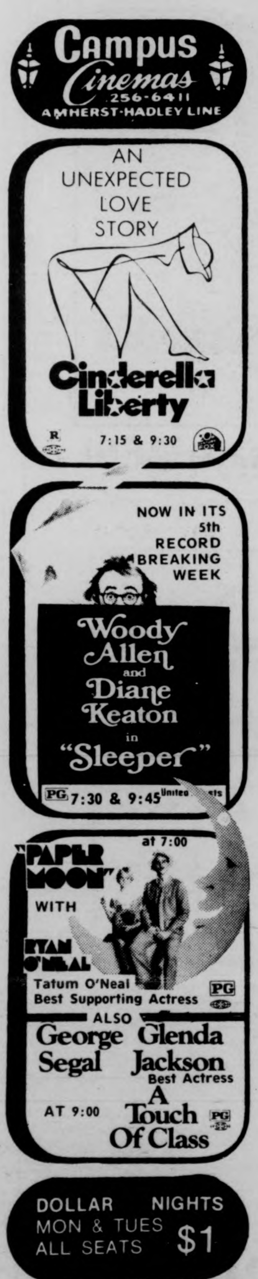
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PG 7:30 & 9:45 United Artists

"PAPER MOON" at 7:00 WITH RYAN O'NEAL
Tatum O'Neal Best Supporting Actress PG
ALSO
George Segal Glenda Jackson Best Actress
A Touch Of Class
AT 9:00 PG

DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1

Football's "spring season" kicks-off today

By JOAN PLANTE

For those of you who think that football is purely a fall activity, there's something going on at Alumni Stadium at 3:30 today. At that time approximately 125 candidates for the Minutemen Football Team, will meet as spring ball begins. You see, in order to play on September 14th at Villanova, players must begin preparing as early as February 4th.

Back then, the players began working out, with a schedule of weightlifting 3 times per week, with alternating days of handball or basketball and 15 minutes of running (2 miles) each day. This was done without supervision, due to the fact that the NCAA prohibits mandatory workouts. According to Head Coach Dick MacPherson the results have been very good, but could be better if the coaches were allowed to share the workout time with the players.

Each practice is run in this manner: First to the locker room for unit meetings with the player's respective coaches. Then onto the field at 4:15 for pre-practice, calisthenics, and spots. Spots are exercises at various stations, which include tackling, running the ropes, pushing sleds, chins and dips on the bars, and wave drills. Everyone does these and then break up into groups by position. Regular practice then fills out the rest of the afternoon until it ends at 6:30. It's no easy day for anyone, the work is hard and this is where a football player spends his afternoon. Pads are always worn and most of the hitting is done in the spring.

There are 3 intersquad scrimages, the first being on Thursday, April 11th, after which the players are evaluated by the coaching staff. Since only 75 are eventually invited back for the fall, many players are cut at this time. Saturday, April 20th, another scrimage is scheduled and finally the day of the Red-White Spring Game arrives on Saturday, April 27th to culminate Spring practice. Still, it is not the end, because on August 22nd, while other students are still summering, the players come back once more, for 14 days of concentrated fall camp.

Coach Dick MacPherson stated that the defense will be concentrating on the zone, while the offense will be perfecting an option series to help the quarterbacks complement the passing game.

Answers to yesterday's quiz

1) 25 games: BOSTON AL May 7-June 4, 1951 (38 DPs)
CLEVELAND AL Aug. 21-Sept. 12, 1953 (38 DPs)

2) Zero. New York Yankees 1931

3) 950. New York Yankees July 28, 1957-May 10, 1958

4) Bob Hansen, UMass 1968 .798 slugging percentage

5) URI

6) Willie Mays. (17) 1965

7) Ty Cobb, 3052 singles in his career.

8) 81-Elmer Valo; New York Yankees - Washington Senators, 1960.

9) 23 Early Wynn, Jack Quinn

10) Cy Young, 818.

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Load off my back

Aaron sheds Ruth's ghost

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — "Tying the record is eat, but breaking it is another thing," Hank Aaron said Thursday after the icy-nerved 40-year-old slugger joined the immortal Babe Ruth as baseball's all-time home run king.

Aaron sent his 714th lifetime homer out of Riverfront Stadium on his first swing of the 1974 season, a three-run blast off Cincinnati right-hander Jack Billingham. It came on a 3-1 pitch and sailed out over the left-field fence at the 375-foot marker at 2:40 p.m. EDT.

The soft-spoken Mobile, Ala., native talked of the initial excitement, but said it was dulled considerably when the Reds staged a comeback for a 7-6 victory after trailing at one point 6-1.

"It's just another home run now," Aaron said. "If we had won, I'd probably be over there in our clubhouse drinking champagne."

He expressed one other disappointment over the day. Noting that it was the anniversary of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Aaron said he and other black players had requested a few moments of silence in Dr. King's honor before the game "but someone with the Reds refused. We were all very disappointed."

The game was halted for six minutes as Vice President Gerald R. Ford and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn congratulated Aaron on the field to the cheers of the overflow crowd of 52,154.

Aaron wasted no time in disposing of the controversy over whether he should play in Cincinnati or wait until the Braves return home Monday to begin an 11-day home stand.

"Yes, I'm going to play Saturday," he said. "I don't know about Sunday. I've only been ordered to play two out of three games here." The Braves do not play Friday.

The aging superstar chuckled at his remark, stemming from Kuhn's "suggestion" to the Braves that they use Aaron in Cincinnati as they did last season, playing roughly two of every three games.

"And," he added, "I'm certainly going to play the game the way it is supposed to be played. If I get a pitch to hit, I'll try to dispose of it."

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Scope Mouthwash 24 oz. Size 88¢ Reg. $1.48 One Per Coupon

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Breck Hair Spray 13 oz. Size Only 2/88¢ Reg. $.78 each One Per Coupon

Dial Bath Soap 5/88¢ Reg. $.27 each Shop Now and Save Three Per Coupon

Trac II Razor Blades Tray of 5 88¢ Reg. $.99 Two Per Coupon

Dial Anti-Perspirant 4 oz. Size 3/88¢ Reg. or Unscented Five Per Coupon

Baby Magic Powder 14 oz. 2/88¢ Reg. 99c Three Per Coupon

DUPONT Tooth Brushes Choice of Type Only 5/88¢ Reg. 54c each

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WINE FULL CARAFE.... $2.00
HALF CARAFE $1.00
These special prices also in effect every day at our Happy Hour 5 to 6 p.m.

Downstairs at
The Lord Jeffery Inn
ON THE COMMON, AMHERST 253-2576

Baseball, track at home

Hard-hitting Minutemen aim bats at untried Eagles

By MIKE BROPHY

Boston College comes to town Sunday afternoon to face the Minutemen in their home opener after a successful Southern trip that netted UMass a 5-3 record overall. The Eagles, on the other hand, have not yet played a ballgame as they have had their opener rained out on two separate occasions.

Last season Craig Allegrezza got the victory for the Minutemen over B.C. as they scored an 8-4 victory in Newton going away. For this, and other reasons as well, it is probable that Dick Bergquist will have the big right hander on the mound against the Eagle on Sunday. Still recovering from a sore arm sufferred last year, Allegrezza looked good on the Southern trips and should be ready to go full tilt very soon.

Last year, however, the Minutemen hit .301 as a team and at this early stage of the campaign the Minutemen have a .267 batting average as a team. Quite a difference.

BC coach Ed Pellagrini feels that he has a "respectable squad" coming into this season but wishes he had been able to get a few games under his belt before facing UMass. "They are always tough and we have to play them right off the bat without really every having been outside." He continued to elaborate on the fact that the Eagles face most of the stiffer New England college teams in the first few weeks of the season. "We have to face Harvard, Providence, Northeastern, B.U. and UMass before we even get a chance to get our feet on the ground. We just will have to take them as they come, I guess," he said.

One of the stronger points for the Minutemen coming into this contest will be the outstanding play of centerfielder Pete Backstrom who came North with a team leading .444 batting average and an outstanding series defensively. "Pete made some super plays for us in the field," said Bergquist of his play down South.

Mike Koperniak, 7 for 18, too, has proven that he can do the job at the plate as well as in the field as he is off to a fine start in replacing Ed McMahon.

The big bat, and probable clean-up hitter, will be supplied by first baseman and captain Ron Beaurivage. While only hitting .200 down South Beau hit the ball with good authority but just didn't have Lady Luck going his way.

John Healy hit a very respectable, .293 while on the road and promises to be a major factor in the quest for a New England berth in any post-season tournaments for the Minutemen.

BC will probably come with Kevin Gormeley on the mound. A moderately big right hander, Coach Pellagrini says he is a "good one" and should give UMass a good battle.

Russ Small

Play ball!

By RUSSELL SMALL

Well folks, the Red Sox open their 1974 season today against the Brewers so what better time to talk baseball. Gang, if you liked my UConn over St. John prediction you'll love what I have to say about baseball.

Starting with the home town boys, I feel that this will be the year that hasn't been since '67', only this time it's not an impossible dream. With pitchers like Tiant, Lee, Marichal, Wise, Cleveland et al, the hitting of Yaz, Rico and Fisk, the speed of Harper, Beniquez and Cooper and the defense of Guerrero Griffin and Miller, this is the year.

It won't be easy though, Baltimore with perhaps the best outfield in baseball with the 3 B's—Bumbry, Blair and Baylor along with young Rich Coggins, will be tough. The birds also boast perhaps the best DP combo in Belanger-Grich. But, Mr. 3rd base, Brooks Robinson is old and slow, Earl Williams might be the worst defensive catcher in the game, and after Jim Palmer the pitching is suspect. A couple of lefty's named McNally and Ceullar are through, the Baltimore hurling situation is definately hurting. This will keep them from the pennant.

After the Sox and Baltimore it's all academic, but I think George "the boomer" Scott and 20-game winner Jim Colborn will lead Milwaukee into third place. The Perry brothers will improve Cleveland and leave them in 4th. Behind Cleveland comes Detroit (better known as the motor city old age home) and finally New York. Any team that plays Horace Clarke at second base will never win.

In the west it'll be K.C. with Mayberry and local boy Fran Healy leading the dethroning of the controversial Oakland A's who will learn how much harm new manager Alvin Dark can do to a good team. The return of Dick Allen will help Chicago but they still need pitching. California is still a couple of years away and Minnesota and Texas are so far away they don't know how to get there.

In the National League East it's probably be anybody's ballgame as it was last year and I have a feeling the cinderella team in baseball will be the Expo's who'll take the division if they can get some pitching out of someone besides Steve Rogers. With pitching that would make the Expo's eyes water, the Mets won't quite make it this year, though they'll still play right around the .509 mark which they won it with last year. Bundled up in a group will be Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and St. Louis, in that order with the Cubs not too far out in last.

In the west, last years almost winner, the young L.A. Dodgers should make it this year. Right on their tails, though, will be the Cincinnatti Reds who's pitching will hold them back. Preston Gomez will Houston into 3rd place with San Francisco rebuilt but still a year away. The best slugging team in baseball, the Atlanta Braves with Henry Aaron, Dave Johnson, Darrell Evans, Dusty Baker etc. still have no pitching or defense and will wind up in 5th followed by the Padres, who stink.

That's it folks, Play Ball!

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
1) BOSTON	1) KANSAS CITY
2) BALTIMORE	2) OAKLAND
3) MILWAUKEE	3) CHICAGO
4) CLEVELAND	4) CALIFORNIA
5) DETROIT	5) MINNESOTA
6) NEW YORK	6) TEXAS
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
1) MONTREAL	1) LOS ANGELES
2) NEW YORK	2) CINCINATTI
3) PITTSBURGH	3) HOUSTON
4) PHILADELPHIA	4) SAN FRANCISCO
5) ST. LOUIS	5) ATLANTA
6) CHICAGO	6) SAN DIEGO

Trackmen face stiff test after losing opener to BC

By SCOTT HAYES

After suffering an 81-73 loss in the opener against Boston College, the UMass Spring Track team will host Boston University and Northeastern in a tri-meet tomorrow. The 1:00 p.m. home opener will be a "homecoming" for the tracksters, many of whom have been away from the comforts of a home track advantage for nearly a year.

The team members, who have had past success in front of the home fans, are looking forward to performing before their friends and families.

Coach Ken O'Brien stated that there were a few surprises in the BC meet, but more importantly he was able to spot a good number of the squad's weaknesses.

Curt Stegerwald took first in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles by lowering his personal best to 51.4. For Stegerwald, it was an excellent time for the first meet and his fastest ever.

Overall, the sprinters looked good and had a healthy start on the season. Steve Mason, a freshman discus thrower, took third in the BC meet. Mason and Tom Lonergan, both new additions since the indoor season, are capable of throwing over 130 feet in the discus. As Coach O'Brien put it, "The potential is there." Lonergan competed in the shot put at BC and captured second.

The additional distance events and sprints of the spring season will aid the Minutemen. Two additional sprints that cover longer distances than the indoor season will help the UMass sprinting corps pick up a few extra points.

There will be a few switches for tomorrow's big meet. Chris Farmer and co-captain Jack Maloney will be competing in the mile, with Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin running the two. Paul Segersten and Tom Maguire will see plenty of action in the six-mile run. Segersten made his return to competition a successful one, winning the two-mile at BC in 9:25. It was Segersten's first race since the NCAA's during cross country season.

Devin Croft and Pete Byron will be running the half, and the rest of the lineup should be similar to that used in the BC meet.

Northeastern is going to be a tough team to beat, and the Huskies will be aided by some of the added events of spring track. Strong discus and javelin throwers should make the Huskies a better team than they were while winning the New Englands during the indoor season.

BU has a good number of sprinters, but only a few top competitors in the hurdles and distance running events. BU also lacks outstanding jumpers and weightmen.

With a good turnout — both weather-wise and crowd-wise — the Minutemen could capture their first victory of the spring season.

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6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Jubilation Jazz Show — Co-hosts Ah Wil and Dick promise to produce for you the best eight hours of jazz music heard this side of Timbuktu.
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In American League West

Outlook bright for A's under Dark

(Editor's Note: This is part three of a four part series in which Collegian Columnist Bob Estelle examines the major league baseball teams.)

By BOB ESTELLE

The World Champion Oakland A's should have no trouble repeating in the American League's Western Division this season. The reason is that no other club is strong enough to challenge them. The White Sox are still building a pitching staff, Kansas City isn't ready yet and the other three teams have too many weaknesses. The following summaries should explain why.

A HEALTHY DICK ALLEN is essential to the success of the White Sox.

OAKLAND A'S (1ST)

Three twenty game winners adorn the world champs. Vida Blue, Catfish Hunter and Ken Holtzman lead a staff backed up by John Odom, Darold Knowles and Rollie Fingers. Ray Fosse is the catcher, Gene Tenace will play first base, Dick Green still has hold of second base while all-stars Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando respectively are at shortstop and third base. Bill North, Joe Rudi, MVP Reggie Jackson, Angel Mangual and Jesus Alou will share the outfield. Deron Johnson is the A's designated hitter. New manager Alvin Dark should have little trouble winning his division.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX (2ND)

The hose was injured in 1973 and finished fifth but will come back to finish second this season. As previously mentioned, the only thing keeping them from challenging Oakland is a weak pitching staff. Beyond Wilbur Wood, Stan Bahnsen and Jim Kaat isn't much. Cy Acosta and Terry Forster are developing but can they produce this year? The White Sox will need more to beat the A's.

The rest of the team isn't bad, though. Ed Herrmann will catch. Dick Allen has first base, Jorge Orta plays second, shortstop belongs to Buck Dent while Bill Melton and Ron Santo, obtained from the Cubs, will battle it out for third base. Jerry Hairston, Pat Kelly, Ken Henderson and Carlos May will roam Comiskey Park's outfield. They will also be the team's designated hitters.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS (3RD)

The Kansas City Royals' main problems are a weak infield and outfield. While John Mayberry is an all-star, Cookie Rojas, Freddie Patek and Paul Schaal are average and Rojas is aging. Amos Otis is the only good outfielder. Hal McRae, Jim Wohlford and rookie Al Cowens will battle for the other positions. The catching is secure with Fran Healy. The pitching starts off with Paul Splittorff, KC's first 20 game winner. Marty Pattin, Steve Busby, Nelson Briles and reliever Lindy McDaniel.

MINNESOTA TWINS (4TH)

The Twins have Bert Blyleven, Eddie Bane, Dick Woodson and Bill Hands on their staff as starters but have virtually no bUllpen. Randy Hundley was acquired from the Cubs to bolster the catching. Harmon Killebrew and Joe Lis will share first base, Rod Carew is the league's best second baseman, Jerry Terrell will play short and Steve Braun will play third. Jim Holt, Bobby Darwin and Larry Hisle are the outfielders. Tony Oliva, one of the game's great hitters, is the designed hitter.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS (5TH)

The Angels have Nolan Ryan and Bill Singer but the pitching staff has little else. Rudy May, Skip Lockwood, and Dave Sells just aren't good enough. The catching is adequate with Ellie Rodriguez, imported from Milwaukee. Mike Epstein and Bob Oliver will share first base, Denny Doyle will play second, Rudy Meoli won the shortstop job last year and third base is open. Mickey Rivers, Ollie Brown and Richie Scheinblum will roam the outfield. Frank Robinson is the designated hitter

TEXAS RANGERS (6TH)

Billy Martin is the new Texas manager and he should keep things exciting there this summer, but not enough to lift the Rangers out of the cellar. But Ferguson Jenkins should have enough stuff left to keep the fans happy. Youngster David Clyde will help. After that, there's Jim Bibby. From there on, the pitching is flimsy. The catching job is open. Jim Spencer plays first, Dave Nelson is at second, Jim Fregosi and Toby Harrah play short and-or third.

Jeff Burroughs is a good outfielder, but he's the only one Texas has. Cesar Tovar and Tom Grieve are the other outfielders. Alex Johnson is the designated hitter.

(Monday: American League East.)

VIDA BLUE should pitch Oakland to their third straight Western division title.

"Old Man" Havlicek powered Celtics to fast-start win

BOSTON (AP) — When you are a professional basketball player and you start to get "old", things start getting tough.

John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics, who will be 34 Monday, is at that stage. All he was able to do Wednesday night was pump in 43 points as the Celtics beat the Buffalo Braves 120-107 to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association semi-final playoff series in the Eastern Conference.

Havlicek said he once discussed the matter growing old as an athlete with Bill Russell, former Celtic great and now coach of the Seattle Supersonics of the NBA.

"Russell told me that when you get to 33 or 34, things don't happen the way they used to," Havlicek said. "I guess he was right."

Regardless of how it happened, Havlicek made 18 of 30 attempts from the floor and was 7-7 from the foul line. He also hauled down 12 rebounds and had eight assists.

"It was my turn tonight, but it'll be someone else's next time," he said. "You never know what's going to happen. Next time they might not go in."

The Celtics fell behind early in the two previous playoff games, but managed to come away with a split, winning in Boston and losing in Buffalo.

"It was our idea to get off to as good a start as we could," Celtics coach Tom Heinsohn said. "We played the way we can play. If we run and work hard, we're the best."

Jack Ramsay, coach of the younger Braves team, saw things differently.

"We feel we're a better basketball team than they are," he said, "but if the game degenerates into a physical thing, it's a different story. This was physical mayhem."

Ramsey was upset by what he thought was a lack of called fouls.

"No calls is not the right way to control the game," he said.

Eddie Donovan, Buffalo general manager, also thought the game was too rough.

"Their out-of-bounds play under the basket is like the Green Bay Packers against the Chicago Bears' linemen," he said.

Boston roared off with a 39-point first quarter behind the shooting of Havlicek and center Dave Cowens. Havlicek got 26 of his points in the first half and Cowens, who finished with 23, got 17 before intermission.

The Braves cut the lead to 72-63 three minutes into the second half, but Boston put on another burst, outscoring Buffalo 13-4, and rolled to the victory.

Bob McAdoo of Buffalo finished with 38 points and Garfield Heard chipped in with 18. The two teams meet again Saturday afternoon in Buffalo.

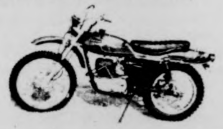

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Aaron ties Ruth's record

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hank Aaron, Atlanta's icy-nerved 40-year-old slugger, earned his niche among baseball's immortals today when he smashed the 714th home run of his illustrious career, tying the all-time record held by the legendary Babe Ruth.

The soft-spoken Atlanta star unloaded his historic blast in his first at-bat of the 1974 season — in the first inning against Cincinnati — to equal a mark once thought unreachable.

Aaron's blast off veteran right-hander Jack Bellingham cleared the left field fence about 380 feet from home plate.

A standing-room-only crowd estimated at 50,000 and including Vice President Gerald R. Ford and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn unleashed a long, noisy tribute to the aging super star, who made his mark on baseball with remarkable consistency in a career entering its 21st year.

Aaron's record-tying 714th home run was hit on 3-1 pitch with two men on base at 2:40 p.m., EDT, and failed to get into the left field bleachers, falling instead between the fence and the stadium wall. It was retrieved by a member of the Riverfront Stadium security force, brought back to the field and presented to Aaron by second base umpire John McSherry after Aaron returned to the dugout.

Ralph Garr had opened the game with a walk and Mike Lum followed with a single to left field. After Darrell Evans flied out, Aaron approached the plate to a loud ovation. He took two balls outside, then a called strike letter high and then another ball before lining the next pitch over the fence.

His Atlanta teammates poured out of the dugout to meet him at home plate and Aaron strolled to a box seat beside the Atlanta dugout and kissed his wife Billye.

Aaron then went into the dugout as the applause continued and came out again when McSherry carried the ball to him in a brown paper bag.

The game was interrupted for six minutes as the vice president and commissioner came onto the field to pay tribute to Aaron, along with Bill Bartholomay, board chairman of the Braves.

"Thank you very much," Aaron said from the field. "I'm just glad it's almost over with."

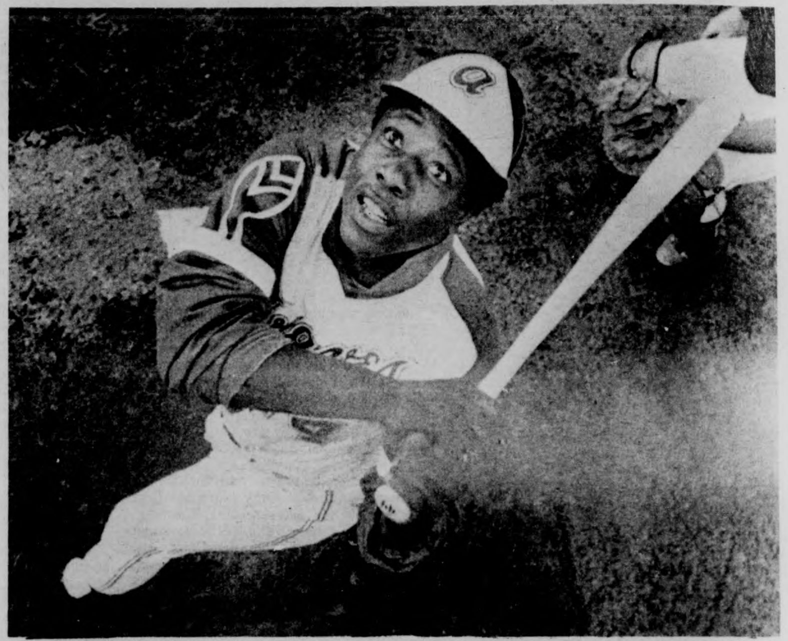

IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG for Hank Aaron to end the suspense that had been building since the end of last season as he lined his record-tying homer on his first at-bat of the year.

Early start will hurt

Can women strike gold in California ?

By CANDY GROSS

The 1974 AIAW National Gymnastics Championship will take place today and tomorrow at the University of California, Sacramento. It will be run much like the Eastern Championship held at UMass last month.

Qualifying for today's team and preliminary individual competition were eighteen colleges and numerous unattached gymnasts. The meet has been organized into six rounds with a maximum four teams per round and the individuals performing in the final round of the evening. Saturday's individual finals will consist of the top twelve women on each of Friday's events. Their two scores will be added to arrive at the winners. The All Around event is determined solely by Friday's meet.

The competition times were randomly drawn and placed UMass in the first rotation at 1:30 today. Competing with them will be Iowa State, California State U. at Long Beach and Seattle Pacific U. Although the Iowa men's team has been traditionally strong, the school is new to women's gymnastics and will be of unknown quality. Long Beach is expected to give the team some fair competition but Seattle Pacific has only one gymnast, Laurel Anderson, of any reputation.

Coach Virginia Evans, not completely happy about their first round position says, "one advantage is that we can get our competition over with and sit back and watch."

In this type of gymnastics meet a later rotation is usually preferred since the judging sometimes goes up as the judges get tired. "We're hoping the judging remains at the good caliber it's been and won't be a factor in the overall team and individual outcomes," says Ms. Evans.

Individual outcomes become a factor since all the elite unattached gymnasts compete as a group and in the last rotation. Scores may tend to be higher, out of perspective with the previous top individuals in the team competition, thus minimizing their performances.

In Nationals, a maximum of five gymnasts per event are allowed — four eligible to count for team total and one alternate. UMass' '74 National team consists of eight women competing as follows: Vaulting — Heidi Armstrong, Linda Nelligan, Jeannine Burger, Margie Combs, Anne Vexler (alt.); Balance beam — Jodi Hitt, Combs, Burger, Vexler, Armstrong (alt.); Floor exercise — Hitt, Combs, Vexler, Burger, Alicia Goode (alt.). The team will use the maximum five on vaulting only since Anne qualified in the Easterns for All Around.

Asked Monday night about their practice during spring break, Coach Evans stated that it went well "but it's hard to maintain a high peak over a vacation. The women have remained steady and confident with no careless mistakes in their routines. Actually, at this point they don't need the pressure of hard intense workouts and the trip itself should add the extra motivation to get them quietly ready."

Though competition is expected from four other schools in particular. First to spring to mind is naturally Springfield College, competing in the fourth round. They will strive to redeem themselves after their upset at Easterns by the UMass team. Last year at Nationals they took fourth place, slipping 3.45 points behind UMass. The third round matches two strong teams as Clarion State (5th in East) and Southern Illinois (2nd in Nationals) compete for top positions. Last year's third place team, Indiana State, was coached by Mr. Vannie Edwards. They will no longer present much threat as Coach Edwards has moved to Southwest Mississippi Junior College. Some of his top gymnasts have followed him there and rumor has it he has opened a gymnastics club as a feeder to the junior college. Therefore, it appears this new arrival to Nationals will provide quite a challenge for the other colleges.

This season ends with a new prediction — the UMass women's gymnastics team strikes gold in California! Watch for it in Monday's **Collegian**.

HIEDI ARMSTRONG
On the critical event at the nationals, the beam.

Inside

BASEBALL AND TRACK have home openers this weekend and both teams face stiff competition. read about them on page 26.

PREPARATION FOR THE FPOBALL SEASON begins in February as Joan Plante writes about the spring training for the football team on page 26.

Dave Eibel

Nationals underpublicized

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - April 4 — There's a gymnastics meet out here Friday afternoon and Saturday night, but from its press coverage, you'd think it was a high school meet.

Neither of the two American press services are covering the meet. According to Ms. Kathy Shelley, the person responsible for press relations, the Associated Press and United Press International "are more content to take their information from local newspapers."

However, that doesn't emplain why the **Sacramento Union** had an AP dispatch on the National Men's Championships on one page of its April 3rd edition, and on the next page, an article on the Women's Championship.

According to Ms. Shelley, the publicity campaign which has been in progress for three weeks has been "very, very, good." If so, why did a Cal State coed go up to Anne Vexler yesterday in practice and ask Vex what she was doing out here? Shelley responded to my story by saying that "some people read and some don't."

Yet on our walk through the beautiful campus yesterday, we only saw two little posters advertising the meet.

Ms. Shelley said that the Cal State Gym, which holds 2,600, is almost sold out for the individual events on Saturday night. Asked how many people would attend such a meet in Los Angeles, Shelley hesitated and then replied upwards of eight or nine thousand people. But the meet is being held in a gym which holds only 2,600, in a state where women's gymnastics is much more popular than men's. To say it is strange would be an understatement.

In comparison with the way the Eastern Regionals were run, the Nationals have, so far, been a poor second. When UMass and Springfield came to the gym to practice at 1:30 yesterday, the equipment was not even properly set up.

The UMass team has been very surprised in general at the lack of publicity that the meet has been getting. The **Springfield Union** was the only one of several area papers to even have an article on the meet yesterday.

Perhaps the most organizers just couldn't care less about women's sports, but I don't think it's that at all. Women's gymnastics is beginning to become a very popular spectator sport and the only way it will continue to gain appeal is to have it held in large cities, or at least cities with a large base of popular support for the sport. Up until now, although that could suddenly change by meet time.

Perhaps the meet organizers still don't believe in the possibility that women's sports can make money. The Easterns at UMass marked the first time that that particular meet had made a profit. It can be done but people — not the gymnasts — must do the work if they want a successful meet.

The Nationals may be publicizing the meet but it's obviously not doing it often enough. It seems to me that the National Women's Gymnastics Championships deserve a better fate ... not to mention the gymnasts themselves.

Inside: Outside: No Naked Men or Women

Lingua Festoona ...

Below The Salt

April five, nineteen etcetera
Volume one Number seven

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS '74

3,300 Tired Liberals

by Reid Fishman

It was a big day for Framingham, and throughout the town there were colorful signs in restaurants and shops reading "Welcome Democratic Caucus". The streets of the town were lined with cars, and the atmosphere was pure politics. There were buttons, stickers and flyers of all sorts, and candidates and their workers could be seen scurrying about in continual efforts to gain support.

Inside the hall, amidst the clamor of registration and the confusion of proceeduralism, campaign managers were busily arranging their strategies. No one was sure of exactly what to expect, but everyone was prepared for a long day of speeches and ballots.

This was the day that liberals throughout Massachusetts had been waiting for. This was the day to which some candidates had pointed their entire efforts, and winning was nothing less than essential. This was the Mass. Caucus '74, and its purpose was to endorse Democratic candidates for the offices of Secretary of State and Attorney General within the state. It was open to any registered Democrat or Independent from Massachusetts, and the registration fee was one dollar in advance or two at the door.

The speeches began with various candidates getting up and trying to convince those who were undecided or pledged to candidates for the other contest to vote in their favor. The candidate for Attorney General with the greatest amount of support at the caucus was Attorney Edward F. Harrington, a younger man who had spent a great deal of time working in the Justice Department with Ramsey Clark, and had received an endorsement from him. Harrington is well known for his attacks on the Ku Klux Klan, Jimmy Hoffa, and the Syndicate, and his final words to the continually crowding audience were:

"In closing, I promise you, as I've been promising Democrats throughout the state, an administration of efficiency, of honesty, of decency, of fairness. I have the experience. I have the independence. I hope I have the courage to achieve this type of administration. In 1964, in the cruel society of Mississippi, I gazed upon the hillside and saw the fiery crosses. I did not flinch then. I will not flinch in carrying out the great responsibilities of this office in the public interest. I ask your support today. Thank you very much."

As the applause subsided, State Senator John Olver announced that there would be a brief recess for lunch. The candidates had thrown their pitches — all that was left was ballotting and lobbying, and more ballotting and lobbying.

Across the street, in a small store called the "Mary E. McElroy Corset Shop", Paul Guzzi stood with his workers, trying to estimate his support, and wondering as only a candidate can wonder. Unlike the race for Attorney General there was an incumbent, conservative Democrat to be beaten in the primary, and because of this, each of the candidates present at the caucus had agreed to abide by a caucus decision — to withdraw from the race for Secretary of State if the caucus presented an endorsement of sixty per cent to either of the other two candidates.

Amidst the jokes that are readily available at having a political headquarters in a corset shop, the Guzzi workers paced about, repeating strategies that had been reviewed countless times before. Going over the "game plan" one more time. It's hard to describe the tension that's forever present in a political headquarters on "that big day", but no matter how trite or unimportant that office might seem to outsiders, it's always a matter of life and death to those involved.

The Guzzi strategy was to obtain tallies of each ballot before the official tally was announced, in order to allow additional time for planning and implementing the strategy for the next ballot. Volunteers were to be stationed at the side of every delegation, where they would obtain the voting totals from that delegation. Those totals would be rushed across the street where they would be tabulated by Guzzi workers with small computers. It was a worthy system, but one capable of error if not implemented correctly.

As the now massive crowd of over 3,300 returned from lunch, John Olver stood up once again and announced the ballotting procedure, which was a complex system, using monitors, supposedly elected by each delegation.

Democratically endorsed for Attorney General — Edward Harrington. — Unflinching from the fiery crosses.

The amount of potential votes apportioned to each community was determined by the number of registered Democrats and Independents in that community. It was a system that favored the larger cities of Eastern Mass., as could be exemplified by the fact that Boston was apportioned 1,178 votes while a town like Williamstown was granted only 15. It seemed unlikely that the six people that drove four hours from Williamstown would have much influence over the masses that made the twenty minute cruise from Boston.

There were four candidates on the ballot for Secretary of State, although nobody seemed quite sure who William T. Kearney was. Aside from Guzzi, the candidates for this office were State Rep. John A. Bussinger and Boston City Councillor Larry S. DiCara, who seemed to have amassed tremendous support from within his home city.

In the race for Attorney General, there were eight candidates listed, but Harrington had a clear margin of support throughout the liberal chambers.

The voting was to take place in two auditoriums within the Town hall, and a third auditorium which was actually the cafeteria of a junior high school a few blocks down the street. It was in this cafeteria that they placed the less important delegations from small towns like Amherst, and others from across Western Mass.

As the first ballot was completed, the Guzzi machine went into operation, and a short time later, returned with the results that Paul Guzzi had carried the first ballot with 54 per cent, only six per cent short of the necessary figure. However, when John Olver finally got up to announce the official tally, the results were quite different. DiCara had carried the first ballot with 43.95 per cent, with Guzzi finishing second with 39.69 per cent and Bussinger third with 11.27 per cent. The Guzzi tally was immediately forsaken.

The tally for Attorney General was then announced, as Edward Harrington carried the field with 47 per cent; the next closest contender was S. Lester Ralph with 24 per cent. The caucus continued to a second ballot.

Back in the Guzzi camp, the strategy now was to get the 311 Bussinger votes to switch over to the side of Paul Guzzi, who has an extremely similar record to that of Mr. Bussinger in the state legislature. Anyone daring to exhibit a Bussinger button was repeatedly accosted by Guzzi volunteers in search of one more vote. It as expected that Bussinger would endorse Guzzi after the second ballot, but the Guzzi crew was trying to insure that endorsement before John Bussinger would have the chance to decide either way. When the second ballot was finished, the workers could only hope that their efforts had not been in vain.

It was a quarter past five by now, and it seemed that the fourth and final ballot would be ages away. Restless delegations began to leave, not even waiting around for the results of the second ballot. It was then that John Olver stood up again and pounded his two by four on the side of the podium and announced that the tally for the second ballot had been completed.

The plan had worked. Bussinger had lost 200 votes and almost all had gone over to Guzzi, who now boasted 47.9 per cent to 44.3 per cent for DiCara. The hall resounded as Olver announced that a third ballot was in order.

In the contest for the Attorney General endorsement, Harrington was now clearly in control with 57.1 per cent, only three per cent away from an endorsement.

The stage was now filled with the tumult of candidates and organizers trying to decide the best course of action. The contenders rushed over to talk with each other, and it was now obvious that something important was about to happen. John Bussinger vainly attempted to smile and joke as he walked up to the podium to withdraw. All ears were tuned to the speaker in hopes of hearing an endorsement, but there was none. Instead, Bussinger simply said, "I think the purposes of the caucus would be best served if it was a two candidate race on the final ballot, and therefore, I'd like to ask you to choose what you want to do but not to consider me."

The Guzzi supporters were disappointed as they prepared for a second ballot, but they now felt that the momentum was on their side, and that an endorsement might be reached by the fourth ballot, if they could keep their supporters from leaving.

Then came the shocker. In the face of changing momentum and tiring expectations, Larry DiCara quietly walked up to the podium and announced that he would withdraw from the race. A powerful blast of shouts and applause arose from the crowd, as a mixture of pleasurable success and the astonishing suddenness could be seen on the faces of all displaying the Guzzi medallion. DiCara continued, saying, "I am more interested in the success of a victorious candidacy in the fall of a reform-oriented candidate for Secretary of State than I am in my own candidacy."

Continued on page 2

continued from page 1

Pols Throw Pitches — Olver Weilds

The hall resounded once again, as Paul Guzzi stood up to make his acceptance speech. With a bewildered but victorious smile on his face, Guzzi said, "I said earlier this morning that reclaiming the office of Secretary of State for the people of Massachusetts was the reason for our gathering here. And after the moves and speeches by both Larry and John, it's clear to me that we do share this commitment. It's clear to me that people were not only thinking of their self in a sense, but were trying to think of what the office of Secretary of State could mean for people. It's clear to me that John Davoren, here I come!"

And so the Mass. Caucus '74 came to a close, amidst the cheering and bellowing of thousands of happy and very tired liberals. Harrington received a token third ballot endorsement and it was time to go home, whether it be to Provincetown or Williamstown. But somewhere, beneath the blaring triumph, there was a permeating atmosphere of melancholy. Those whose candidates had faltered could only look back with dismay on the long tedious hours of seemingly worthless endeavor. Those that sensed victory now had to look ahead at a much harder battle to come. After all it was only a caucus, just like any other caucus, and they were only people, just like any other people.

Paul Guzzi, new Secretary of State?
Reclaiming the office for the people?

THE DRAKE — Strawberry Shortcake

by Wilma Brier

Many may be familiar with **The Drake** as a drinking establishment. They also offer a dinner and sandwich menu which we decided to investigate. In a casual, relaxed atmosphere (don't worry about a dress code) you can get anything from a quick snack to a light meal. It is basically short order cooking, and you pay when you're served. All food as well as take-out service is available from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. The restaurant is self-service on weekdays until the waitresses come on duty at 6 p.m. On weekends, waitresses are on duty all day.

From the dinner menu we tried hot roast beef au jus on a roll ($2.15), fried chicken ($2.25), western supreme steak ($4.00), fried Ipswich clams ($2.25), and the St. Patrick's Day special corned beef and cabbage ($1.50). The roast beef au jus which was actually a hot roast beef sandwich came with a good salad and french fries. It was okay, although not outstanding. One of the best dinners, the crispy fried chicken, came with cole slaw, potato wedges, and a hot roll. The generous serving was well worth the price. The steak was not. We've had better and do not recommend it. The fried clams were good and not greasy. They came with french fries, salad, and a hot roll. The corned beef and cabbage was delicious and a bargain at $1.50. Although in the past just available on St. Patrick's Day, it may be offered on a more frequent basis as a result of its popularity. The only selection from the sandwich menu we tried was the cheeseburger ($.95) which was not good for the price. The soup du jour, vegetable beef, ($.35) was delicious and the side order of onion rings ($.65) was crispy, tasty, but perhaps overpriced.

There is a small selection of desserts, including apple pie with ice cream, peach or strawberry shortcake, spumoni ice cream, and danish pastry. All of the desserts are $.50. The spumoni and the shortcake were especially good and the apple pie not bad.

A definite plus to dining at **The Drake** is the wide selection of beer, wine, and liquor. You can sample bottled beer from 27 countries or try one of 7 kinds on draft. Several varieties of Paul Masson wine are offered from dinner wines to champagne. There is a wide selection of liquor including 40 different cocktails.

The food is served on plastic plates with plastic utensils, but there is a reason. Mr. and Mrs. Parker, the owners, explained that they tried in this way to keep their food costs down in order to provide dinners at low prices. The service was good and the waitress friendly. Overall our impression of **The Drake Restaurant** was favorable as a convenient and inexpensive place to eat. Students make up the majority of the clientele which contributes to the comfortable feeling of the place. A short walk from the U.Mass. campus, **The Drake** is worth trying for an inexpensive lunch or dinner.

The Drake, 85, Amity Street, Amherst 253-2548. Hours: 11 a.m. — 1 a.m. daily.
Overall Impression — B
Quality of food — C
Value for money — B

Below The Salt

Volume 1, Number 7 April 5, 1974

folno mei tutti

Wilma Brier
John Cahill
Bob Callahan
Patrick Coffey
Mark Cuddy
Reid Fishman
Greg Franceschi
Kris Jackson
Joyce Kosofsky
Bruce Larson
Arthur Levine
Armando Morales M.
Kevin Mack
Andrew MacKenzie
David Miller
Steve Ruggles
David Santos
Ed Smith
Stuart Sojcher
Derek Sokol
Gina Starodoj
Timothy P. Wallbridge
Lori Ann Yeslow

Below the Salt is a weekly magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

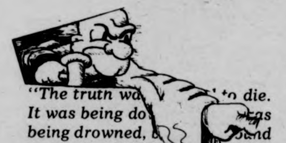

"The truth wa to die. It was being do as being drowned, und to ashes. But loo it has survived, it lives, it been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Editor
Michael C. Kostek II
Asst. Editor, Politics and Culture
Gary Gomes
Asst. Editor, Books and Features
Frederic C. Weiss
Art Director
Jeff Clayton
Energy Editor
John Dean
George
Tyla L. Michelove

P & B — Editing As Butchery

by David Miller and
Andrew MacKenzie

Proc.: So out we went on the road, and then when we came back; slowly but surely the Firesign realized we weren't a threat to them, but actually were the legmen who were setting up the important relationship with the outside world. And when we say 'the Firesign', we as the Firesign, as fifty per cent, began to realize also, and when we'd get back together we'd say "How are you?", and we discovered that we were fine ... And we did the record and had more fun and did it in a shorter time than ever ... And out of the stimulation and excitement of doing this, plus the continued success of Proctor and Bergman as an evolving theater and stand-up comedy team, or comedy concert team, is leading the Firesign into more theatrical presentation. Our primary intent as a group now seems to be to really do a knock-out tour with this **Anytown, U.S.A.** theater-piece. Really make it a special evening for ourselves and for the people who come to see us, and it's going to be that, too, because it's a compilation, a guided-tour through Firesign World. It starts with the 'Anytown, U.S.A.' scene with Porgy and Mudhead goes, through these characters, into the adventure on the Spoilsport Speedway via the Church of the Presumptuous Consumption, and of course a visit to Principal Poop's Pep Rally. And then into a Nice Motel and a meeting with Joe and Eddie, our favorite Americans, and trip into the American Pageant and finally joining the Army and seeing the world on television with the end of the first section of the show. Then there's an intermission and then we go into the world of the Future, at which point we realize why the first part of the show has taken some strange turns: Because Clem, Uh .. Clem, who is now an unemployed computer programmer, working there at the park, at Firesign World, has been re-programming some of the rides. Particularly The Ralph Spoilsport ride; He actually programmed Ralph Spoilsport to smoke and sell marijuana instead of cars. And then the adventures that occur in the second part of the show, the meeting with the President, 'the breaking of the President', the escape into 'Nick Danger's Haunted House'...

Berg.: In this piece Nick and Catherwood are automatants, moving actors from a famous piece you go and watch, like 'Famous moments with Mr. Lincoln' at Disneyland. Kind of a loose diorama. It goes from there into 'Buy or Die'. What happens is that Clem, who's in trouble because he broke the President, runs out on the funway, and he's a little scared, and Mudhead is with him, and he says, "Let's go to 'Nick Danger's Haunted House'. We can smoke dope, sit and watch it — I've seen it a lot, it's sp-p-p-pooky." So we go inside, and I'm smoking, he's smoking, and he knows all about it, but I get so caught up in it, you know, just like Beaners do, and I say "Hey, Nick, watch out!", and I jump over the yellow line to help the automaton. Clem goes, "No!", and he goes to save me, and says "Watch out! These guys are only ..." and he gets hit by Catherwood. And he goes down, and when he comes up he finds himself with a wig on, and dark glasses and a shawl, and he's Mrs. Preskey. He's at 'Hawaiian Sell-out', and he's also at 'Beat the Reaper' at the same time.

Proc.: In essence, the people who are subjecting him to these things turn out to be just a pack of computer cards. Anyway, the confrontation with Doctor ... uh ... uh ... Memory which occurs in the theater-piece, I think will explain to anyone who might have been confused by **Bozos**, more clearly and precisely what we are talking about.

Let me explain something: Many of the pieces that the Firesign Theater did were done out of stage experience. **Bozos** was not written out of stage experience. It's very important to understand that, because there's nothing that creates clarity or dramatic understanding better than playing before a live audience, because they're going to tell you instantly whether or not they follow what you're doing, whether they're with you ... Now with records we have another freedom. You don't necessarily have to be beholden to that kind of clarity. You can create something that's more complex, and the understandings come out in different ways, which is fine. But for the theatrical presentation, the clarity that is evolving from our point of view, as we construct the piece, and as we stage it, is such that I think it will add new insights to the records when the people listen to them. And that's very exciting to all of us, because it means that someone who may not be acquainted with the Firesign Theater will be able to listen to our records from a point of view of understanding rather than coming around to us the other way, coming through the records, which take time and energy and a certain amount of dedication, into our live presentations.

---

fine art . . .

Bothered by Thought

No Parking This Side

there is no sun where my mind
wanders today tripping over
logs of dead memories i watch
the monster chewing up words
and poems and spitting them
out
no good to anyone like
editors titling lives after a death
a tree of flame catches the
corner of my eye dragging my
mind outside to fall and
cold winds pushing me inward to
warmth the tree is not warm
only its colors are brightening
the grey, concrete boredom
buildings
people sit discussing horror
and
death blank faces and yawns
prison of the soul let me
out to run in grass and flowers
colored leaves chasing each other
in the wind let me feel the sun

—Tyla L. Michelove

The queen of silences:
strung up in life by the bindings of complacency.
All has left her for a holiday from a confining mind.
Gliding in her soundlessness,
gloating on the raucous laughter of young girls who will have their time
to sit by the window, combing their hair against the world-as-mirror.
(Do the dead groom themselves — admiring their hair in its always unliving glory?)

Her occasional rasping thoughts do not quite match
the expression of a face stretched so taut against life.
She faintly remembers Genevieve and the others,
but not in any way which counts as comfort.
Religion is now a sin for such a mind —
always occupied in combing her hair against that distorting world-as-mirror.

by KRIS JACKSON

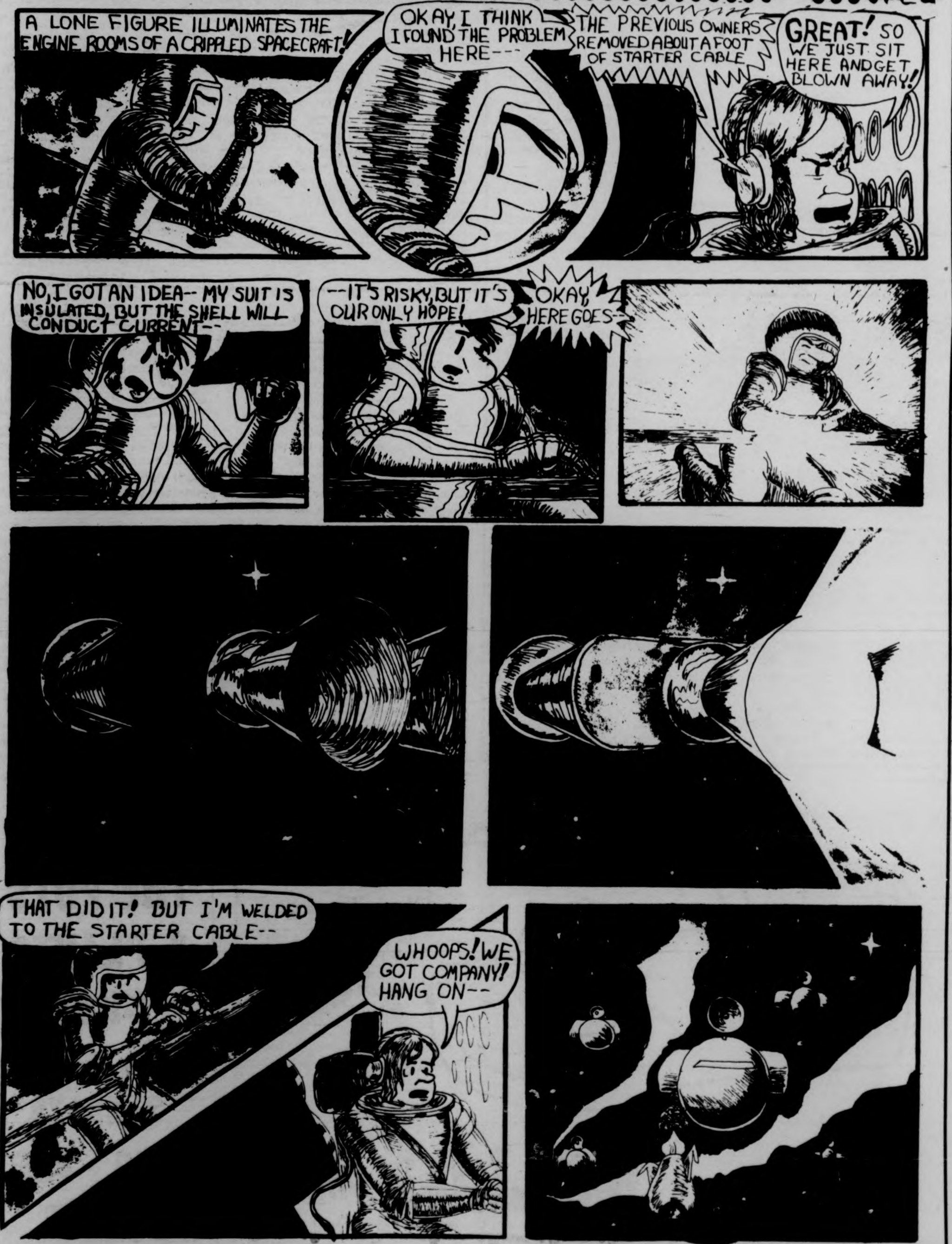
A LONE FIGURE ILLUMINATES THE ENGINE ROOMS OF A CRIPPLED SPACECRAFT!
OKAY, I THINK I FOUND THE PROBLEM HERE---
THE PREVIOUS OWNERS REMOVED ABOUT A FOOT OF STARTER CABLE
GREAT! SO WE JUST SIT HERE AND GET BLOWN AWAY!
NO, I GOT AN IDEA-- MY SUIT IS INSULATED, BUT THE SHELL WILL CONDUCT CURRENT--
--IT'S RISKY, BUT IT'S OUR ONLY HOPE!
OKAY, HERE GOES--
THAT DID IT! BUT I'M WELDED TO THE STARTER CABLE--
WHOOPS! WE GOT COMPANY! HANG ON--

"WHY DO YOU FLY FROM ME?"

A poem with the total
weight of time to Debby
a testament of hope

Why do you fly from me?
if in our nights
we feel avid of ourselves
if in our eternal thirst
we persist in searching
our absent eyes.
Why do you fly from me?
if in your profound desires
my kisses are falling like hot coals
thrown down over in the rain.
Why are you still flickering?
because if you close your heart,
and I cover my eyes, and even in
spite of the ghost of the doubts
within the shadows set up
against our vegetal hunger,
though that strange testimony
of the sterile defense of ashes,
wants to divide us up into the inviting
rooms of the deep buildings,
we will feel our riding anxiety
range
suddenly under the loneliness of
our skin.

Why do you love your own flight?
if seduced by the joy that I brought
from far away to build the life,
we will continue searching each
other
among the devouring flames of our
own blood, ... among the divisory
limit
of our arid planet. ....

Armando Morales M.

……

"PORQUE HUYE DE MI"

Porque huye de mi?
si en nuestras noches
nos sentimos avidos de
nosotros,
si en nuestra sed infinita
persistiremos en buscar
nuestros ojos ausentes.
Porque huye de mi?
si en tu profundo anhelo
mis besos caen como brasas
derramadas en la Illuvia.
Porque vacila aun?
si aunque cierre tu corazon
y yo cubra mis ojos, aunque
hayan fantasmas ausentes y
dudas entre las sombras
establecidas contra nuestra
hambre vegetal, aunque ese
extrano testimonio de la
esteril defensa de la ceniza
persista en dividirnos
en los incitantes cuartos
de los anchos edificios,
nosotros sentiremos nuestra
fornicante ansiedad
hundida lentamente bajo la
soledad de nuestra piel.
Porque ama tu propia huida?
si seducidos por el misterio
que traje desde lejos para
construir la vida,
continuaremos buscandonos
entre las llamas devoradoras
du nuestra sangre,
entre los limites divisorios
de nuestro arido planeta. ......

Armando Morales M.

……

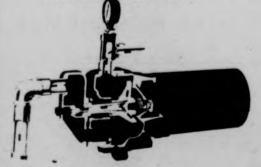

Sludge Pump

Jaws: Best-Seller Fiasco

Reviewed by Ed Smith

Jaws
by Peter Benchley
$6.95 311pp. Doubleday

I have always had a deep suspicion of best-seller's lists. It has been my experience that the books which appear on them are either so fine that even the semi-literate populace of the United States buys them *en masse* or, and this I think is more frequent, the books appeal to the lowest common denomination; **Jaws**, which has had the number three post on **Time** magazine's list for the past three weeks, tends toward the latter. Not that **Jaws** is bad. I would just like to point out that the literary value of a book is not necessarily determined by the number of copies it sells.

This novel is the story of a Long Island resort town which is set upon by a white killer shark. The shark appears as the town is reaching its summer peak and predictably upsets the delicate economic balance of the town. There is a conflict between the main character, Chief of Police Martin Brody, and the town council, headed by the mayor. Brody wants to close the beaches after a girl is killed by the shark, but the mayor stops him. More people are killed by the shark and the conflict continues. The major thrust of the novel is how the shark upsets the entire community.

Peter Benchley

Benchley's writing shows an excellent eye for description. One gets a feeling for most of the characters through his observations of peculiar habits and manners of dress. (It is fortunate for the reader that Benchley does describe them in this way because otherwise the characters would be difficult to seperate.) The dialogue shows almost no differentiation between characters and consequently the characters never really come alive. Add to this a flat narrative tone and the book approaches utter sterility.

The one character who does have some dimensions is the shark. His life force seems to flow out of the page in a way that is truly believable. Benchly has been able to establish more verisimilitude with the shark than with any of his other characters.

There are actually two major conflicts operating in the novel. One is the moral and economic dilemma mentioned above. The other is one more intimately connected with Brody. After the shark has killed a few people, a shark expert from Woods Hole, Matt Hooper, comes to help the town. As it turns out, he knew Ellen Brody, the chief's wife, when they were both "summer people" living in the same area. Ellen, who has been having a bout of nostalgia, has a short lived affair with Hooper. The affair is a cliche, but if it had been a direct result of the shark it would have worked well in the novel. However, Benchley never convinces the reader of this direct link and this vital element of the story falls flat. The affair is much more a product of coincidence than it is of the peculiar situation the shark has created. As a result of this, Brody's obsession with the shark is also somewhat strained.

Though many reviewers avoid this, I am going to tell you what happens in the end because it is crucial to explaining the failing of this book. After the shark has killed several people, Brody hires a boat and a captain, Quint, to hunt down the shark. In the course of the hunt the shark kills Hooper and Quint goes after it with blood in his eye. He finally manages to harpoon the shark who has attacked the boat with Quint and Brody aboard. As Quint is throwing his fifth harpoon into the shark, his foot catches in the harpoon rope and he is pulled overboard. The boat sinks and the final scene is Brody swimming toward shore on, not a coffin, but a flotation cushion. To say the least, the finale of the book has shades of **Moby Dick**. If Benchley had achieved what he was trying for, this probably would have worked. However, the central idea that the shark has taken hold of all the relationships in the town is never really established. Consequently, no matter how much embellishment is done on the theme, the point of the book never comes off due to the failure of the author to firmly establish the major conflict. My final comment, with apologies to William Butler Yeats, is: "Things fall apart; the center cannot hold;"

N.B. This book is available at the University Bookstore.

A Life In Photography

A Life in Photography
Edward Steichen
249 photographs
Doubleday and Company
$19.95
reviewed by Kevin Mack

When Edward Steichen was on his way to Paris, in 1900 at the age of twenty-one, he met Alfred Steiglitz in New York. Steiglitz, who was the best known photographer in America at the time, was very impressed with the young Steichen's photographs, but assumed that he would abandon photography for art once he arrived in Paris. Photography was not considered a "serious" art at the time. Edward Steichen felt otherwise "I will always stick to photography," he told Steiglitz.

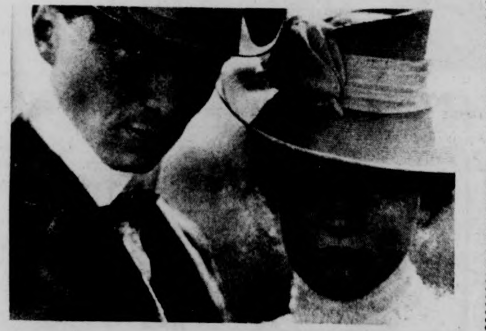

Edward Steichen: Self-Portrait with Sister (1900).

And Steichen stuck to photography for well over half of this century, establishing himself as the foremost name in the field and as a serious artist who was respected by artists in other medias. **A Life in Photography** is a collection of 249 photographs from Steichen's long and diverse career. Accompanying the photographs are explanatory notes by Steichen himself, telling of his early interest in art, his fascination with photography, and his own personal philosophy of art.

From the very earliest of Steichen's work one sees the man as a meticulous and painstaking craftsmen, devoted to the perfection of each individual print. He never allowed himself to be limited by any aesthetic theory, letting his art grow with the times. Photo-documentaries, nature, architecture, and abstract photography, were all areas in which Steichen involved himself and which he mastered. But portraiture was his forte: He did portraits of actors, politicians, businessmen and artists, many of which are reprinted in this book. There is the stern faced J.P. Morgan; the shot of Greta Garbo pulling her hair back; Isadora Duncan at the Acropolis; images of Churchill, Rodin, Charlie Chaplin, W.B. Yeats and Carl Sandburg. During the twenties and thirties, Steichen photographed many of the giants of the entertainment world and of the political scene. The distinguishing characteristics of these portraits is that no two of them look alike.

Steichen lived a very long life. (He died in his nineties.) And he kept this ability to be amazed by things and people until the very end. His later photographs exude the same air of freshness and originality as his very early work. **A Life in Photography** contains 249 of the highpoints of sixty years in involvement with the medium.

This book is available at the University Bookstore on Sale at $9.95.

Vegas: Dark Season

Vegas: A Memoir of a Dark Season
by John Gregory Dunne
Random House
288 pages

Las Vegas is a city of single-minded purposiveness—dedicated to the entertainment of America's middle-class. (No matter how many bucks you've got, if you vacation in Las Vegas, you're middle-class.) Las Vegas, that raffish city in the desert, called simply "Vegas" by the habitues. "What a great place — Vegas," as one of the interminable line of Tonight Show, stand-up comics might say. There are 300,000 inhabitants of Las Vegas; 143 Churches; 159 Boy Scout Troops; 25, 596 hotel rooms; 1000 gaming tables; 16,000 slot machines; and 93 public and parochial schools, none of which teach sex education. (The citizens know where sex belongs — on the street, encased in nightclubs, surrounded by neon, on stage, and on the strip, to be packaged and consumed as quickly and as hygenically as possible.)

John Gregory Dunne had his reasons for spending the Summer of 1971 in Las Vegas. Dunne, a novelist and journalist, was having a nervous breakdown. Obsessed by death and feeling the end was approaching, a highway billboard, which said, "Go to Las Vegas before your number up", was all the convincing Dunne needed to spend some time there. Hi **Vegas** is a comic remembrance of his six months in the city, of his own psychic disintegration, and of the characters, whose lives he felt he "vandalized". "I thought I could tell something about myself from the people whose lives I intruded upon," he says.

These people include Artha, the obtuse-minded whore who keeps statistics: Five years in Las Vegas; 1,203 tricks with 1,076 different johns. She had taken an accounting course in high school and puts the knowledge to practical use by taking the daily statistics. She does not know what "cunnilingus" and "fellatio" means, but thinks the words sound "cute".

Jackie Kasey is the $10,000 a week night club comedian, with a wife who talks to saints, four psychiatrists, a nineteen year old girl friend, and an ever present doubt that he will never rise above the level of second rate.

Dunne's purpose behind his involvement with these people is purely selfish; they occupy his time while he is incapable of facing the responsibilities of his own life. When he is not collecting characters, Dunne wanders about the casinos, makes telephone calls to companies chosen at random from the Yellow Pages, watches T.V., and writes suicide notes. He finds the latter to be good therapy.

Near the end of his Summer, one of his characters has a heart attack and the reality of death forces Dunne to "put it all back together again." His "dark season" in Vegas passes; he packs his bags and goes home.

In **Vegas: A Memoir of a Dark Season**, Dunne relives his Summer in the desert city, that "Genet version of Hell", Las Vegas. And if it is a hell, at least Dunne makes it an amusing Hell—a place which we can laugh at and thereby come to tolerate.

by K.M.

Humans!
Work in
the vital area of
Below The Salt
Big Dig Music Pages
of the Air
will be performed
Tonight,
Kostek & Sokol style
6-8, WSYL, 97.7.
Toonin and hear
all the records
reviewed this week!
What Fun?

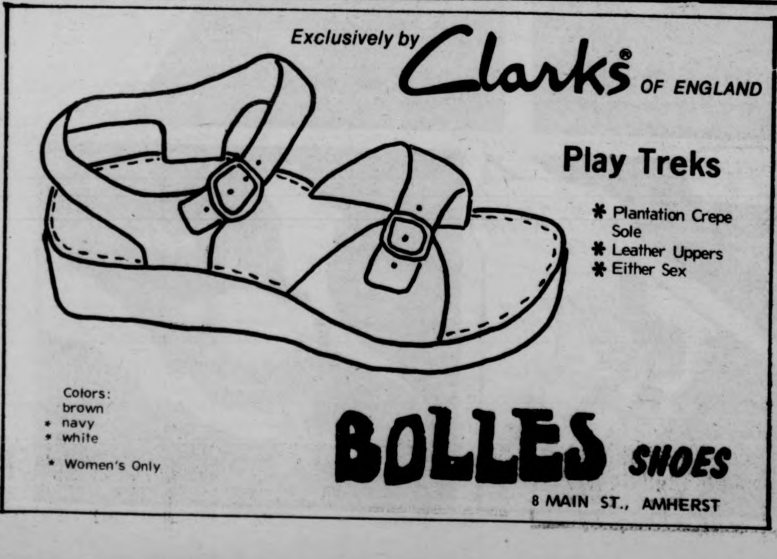

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2ND NITE OF THE PURPLE MOON

BLACK MUSICIANS' CONFERENCE

2ND ANNUAL BLACK MUSICIANS' CONFERENCE

The Second Night of the Purple Moon

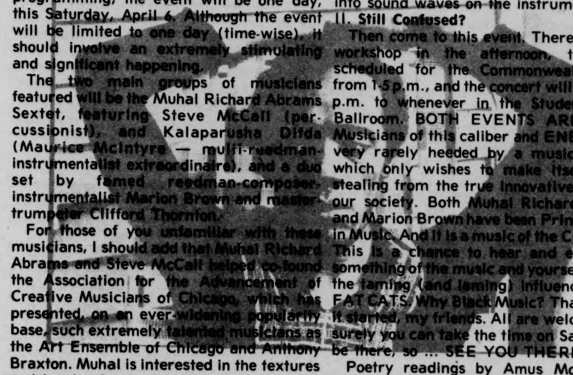

I. Interesting title, that ... What's it about?

"The Second Night of the Purple Moon" is the title of this year's Black Musicians' Conference and Concert. Does anybody out there remember last year's Conference? Yes, we had Sun Ra, the Revolutionary Ensemble, Archie Shepp, Joe Lee Wilson and the 360 Degree Ensemble, as well as vocalist Betty Carter and an entire evening of Professor Max Roach's "We Insist! Freedom Now!" suite. This time Around, due to lack of funds and difficulties in programming, the event will be one day, this Saturday, April 6. Although the event will be limited to one day (time-wise), it should involve an extremely stimulating and significant happening.

The two main groups of musicians featured will be the Muhal Richard Abrams Sextet, featuring Steve McCall (percussionist), and Kalaparusha Difda (Maurice McIntyre — multi-reedman-instrumentalist extraordinaire), and a duo set by famed reedman-composer-instrumentalist Marion Brown and master-trumpeter Clifford Thornton.

For those of you unfamiliar with these musicians, I should add that Muhal Richard Abrams and Steve McCall helped co-found the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians of Chicago, which has presented, on an ever-widening popularity base, such extremely talented musicians as the Art Ensemble of Chicago and Anthony Braxton. Muhal is interested in the textures and levels of color he can achieve on the piano (and the several other instruments he plays), and Steve McCall is one of the creative forces on the current percussion scene. These gentlemen play such sounds, and in Maurice McIntyre they have a truly cosmic-universal strength.

Marion Brown has been a force in the New Black Music for quite a few years now. Encouraged to play by Ornette Coleman and Archie Shepp (as well as spending time with the master teacher, Sun Ra), Marion has developed a unique blend of personal-universal-folk music through the years, constructing many of his instruments as he went along, although his many instruments are alto. Clifford Thornton is a true trumpet virtuoso and inventor (tapper of the all — as are all the musicians mentioned here), in that he goes beyond fast-clipped arpeggios into sound waves on the instrument.

II. Still Confused?

Then come to this event. There will be a workshop in the afternoon, tentatively scheduled for the Commonwealth Room from 1-5 p.m., and the concert will go from 8 p.m. to whenever in the Student Union. Ballroom. BOTH EVENTS ARE FREE. Musicians of this caliber and ENERGY are very rarely heeded by a music industry which only wishes to make itself fat by stealing from the true innovative forces in our society. Both Muhal Richard Abrams and Marion Brown have been Prime Movers in Music. And it is a music of the C(c)reator. This is a chance to hear and experience something of the music and yourself without the taming (and laming) influences of the FAT CATS. Why Black Music? That's where it started, my friends. All are welcome, and surely you can take the time on Saturday to be there, so ... SEE YOU THERE.

Poetry readings by Amus Moor, Tony McNeill, and Robert Ruff will also be featured on the Second Night of the Purple Moon. See you, sun.

— Garuman Gomes

PAGE with a PORPOISE

U.F.W. vs. US

the most voiceless, exploited labor force in the country.

by Bob Callahan

The efforts of the farm-workers of Southern California to organize a union they themselves control and that is responsive to their needs has generated a nation-wide issue, one that touches the life of every American consumer. The publicity created by the national grape, lettuce and wine boycotts has however, also been met with equally extensive confusion and lack of understanding concerning the history of the farmworkers struggle and some of the problems and hazards the Union confronts today.

Migrant farm labor has historically managed to escape the benefits of unionization, which has been acquired by most other large industries, so that they have been the most voiceless, exploited labor force in the country. Mechanical problems have plagued attempts to organize farm labor, such as the transcience of labor force, and the short-term seasonal nature of the work, but agricultural labor's explicit exclusion from federal labor legislation and the historically racist nature of the trade union movement in this country have contributed also. The grape pickers strike of 1965 was the event that eventually led to the founding of the United Farm Workers, and which gave birth to the first real effective, coordinated assertion of farm worker power in recent history.

In 1965 a Fillipino labor group, the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) decided to strike, when they learned that they were being paid $1.10 an hour, 20 cents less than other workers in the field. After five days a vast scab recruitment campaign by the growers threatened to crush the strike. The AWOC then approached the predominantly Chicano NFWA for support and the NFWA voted unanimously to join the Fillipino's on the picket line. Thus began the farmworker strike that was to eventually turn the San Joaquin Valley upside down.

Historically, racism has had a prominent and profitable position in the economics of California agriculture. By skillfully manipulating one racial group against the other, growers have always managed to insure a consistently inexpensive labor force. Thus, the unity of the Chicano and Fillipino workers in this initial strike was an important element in its ultimate victory. However, the historical accumulation of racial animosity that has been fermented by the white grower still place limitations of the extent of the cooperation that can exist between the Fillipino and Chicano communities in Southern California. Growers try to undercut the wages of one group by hiring another group at lower wages. By making the group compete intensely with one another, the grower can generate strong racial tension, and then directs the hostility and aggression of the workers towards each other rather than against the grower, and he insulates himself from labor unrest.

The strike began with $100.00 in the strike fund to support the families of the picketing workers. Strike camps were set up and the families relied essentially on donations of food, clothing and money for their livelihood. For the next several years, picketing fields was to be the way of life for the striking workers. It is much easier to make your case known and to prevent strikebreaking if it only involves picketing a few entrances to a shop, but in a vineyard much of the time is spent driving around trying to find the fields that the workers are picking. Also because of the desperate poverty of the farmworkers, and the ease of recruiting illegal immigrants from Mexico, scab labor is pretty abundant.

A main factor in making the strike ultimately successful was the national boycott which catapulted the local farmworkers uprising into a significant national issue. This generated much support thoughout the country and despite actions like Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan's cheerfully chowing down grapes on national television, and the Pentagon discovering enough new grape recipes to triple its grape consumption, the boycott eventually put enough pressure on Delano's biggest grower, Schenley, so that in June of 1966, the Union got its first contract.

The prospect of the migrant workers evolving into a potent union, asserting meaningful control over their own lives has been quite an unsettling notion for the local citizenry. The role of the non-white population in the Valley was to them clearly established and has been deeply engrained into the psyche of the community. Spreading grape strikes and the rise of the UFW represented a very fundamental threat to that order. Indeed the opposition that the UFW has generated in government and business nationally has been equally ~~stagering.~~ How fundamental, acceptable, and even necessary, is brutal oppression of working people and of non-white people to the American way of life?

It is imperative that a strong, effective boycott be built if the Union is to win back old, and attain new contracts. Under no circumstances should one buy any table grapes, non-UFW lettuce, Gallo, Guild of Franzia wines, or any wines produced or bottled in Modesto or Ripon, California (this includes such big selling favorites as Ripple, ~~Boones~~ Farm, Spanada, Tryola, Thunderbird Andre and many more). It is important not to shop at stores that stock these products at all and to never, ever shop at a store that is being picketed. Right now, for supermarkets Food Mart, Big Y, Stop and Shop and Finast have given commitments to sell no grapes and only UFW lettuce. For liquor stores the Country Package Store in Leverett and both Russell's and C&C's in Amherst have agreed not to re-stock any of the boycotted wines. Presently A&P supermarkets is being picketed. There are several picket lines operating every weekend and if you're interested in joining one call 665-3567, 549-6702, or 546-6614. Everyone is welcome.

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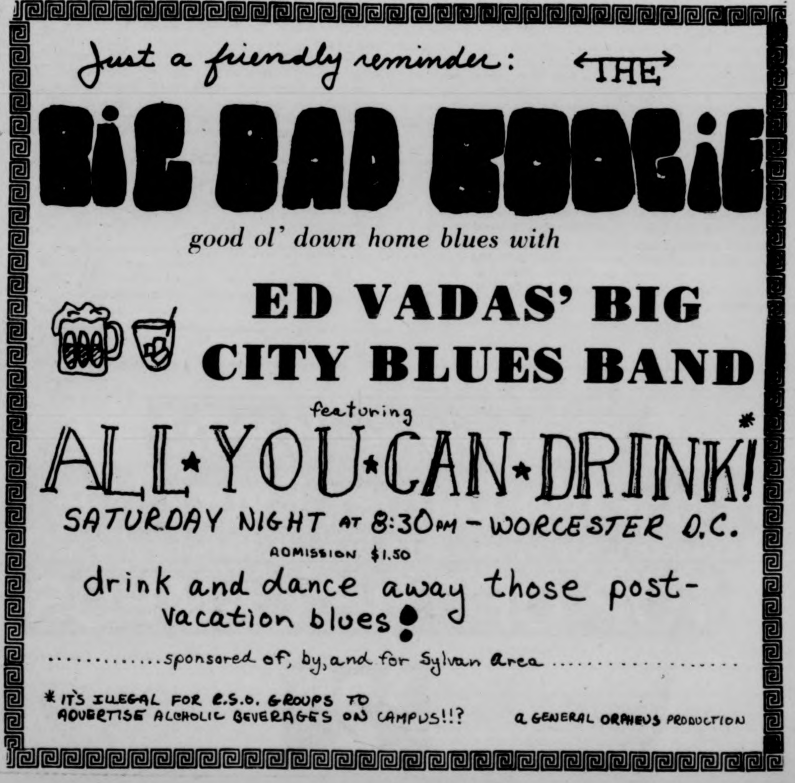

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MILES BEHIND?

Miles Davis, (1935-1962)

by Joyce Kosofsky

Bill Cole is into Miles Davis. Bill Cole has been into Miles Davis since Bill was twelve years old. Miles Davis grew up to become a musician and a star. Bill Cole grew up to become a professor of music and an author of a forthcoming book about Miles Davis.

But you can't read the book because it's not published yet. Entitled **Miles Davis — A Musical Biography,** Cole's book is nothing but praise for one of the prime musical forces of the last 30 years. It is Cole's view of Davis's music in his own time.

"I am very positive in my writing," said Cole. "I put Davis in the context of artistry. We traced the development of Miles' music from his early playing with Charles Parker and his musical association with Coltrane up until he stopped playing music."

Cole explained that Davis "stopped playing music around 1962 when the last member of his original quintet, Paul Chambers, left him" According to Cole, Davis' music is no longer in the context of Afro-American music. It's now very electric, very structured. It's no longer revolutionary, it no longer questions. It's not moving anywhere.

"You can be a star only for a moment," said Cole. "You can stay up there only for a short while. That is unless you're very dangerous. When Chambers left him, Davis became a businessman."

But the book is about those dangerous years of Davis. When Davis was playing the people's music. Cole has a definite philosophy about music — That there is a form of music (Afro-American music), and yet it exists in many forms

Musician, author Bill Cole.

It's revolutionary, and it was once termed as "jazz." Cole's book is the analysis of the time period from the early 40's to the present, from the music of Parker to Coltrane, and the most obvious connection between the two being Miles Davis and his music.

"I could have written about Miles' fourth marriage," mentioned Cole, "But if he couldn't have made it after a second try, then he's never going to make it at all. Instead I wrote the book about his music."

The manuscript originally started out as Cole's Masters Thesis at the University of Pittsburgh. And before it became his book, Davis's music was the subject of an article Cole once wrote for **Downbeat Magazine.** Cole's manuscript is the second book ever to be published with Miles Davis as a subject.

Miles Davis — A Musical Biography is due out this summer. It is not the history of Davis' life; it is the development of his career as a revolutionary musician as written by another musician. Catch it when it does come out — It's going to be an important piece of literature.

Editor's Note: Bill Cole is a professor on leave at Amherst College. Last year he taught courses in non-western music entitled "The John Coltrane Memorial Lecture Series." A musician himself, Cole plays two wind instruments, the Chinese Muzette and the East Indian Shenai.

Cole's book Miles Davis — A Musical Biography, is due on the stands sometime this summer.

"Wagging the Dog of the Industry"

STOMP YOUR HANDS, CLAP YOUR FEET — SLADE (Warner Bros. BS 2770)
Total Playing Time: 31:33

Stomp Your Hands expands the musical bounds of England's outrageous skinheads. Though lacking the immaculate consistency of the excellent all-hit no-miss **Sladest,** there is a diversity of material which has previously lay dormant. Though staying within their established four minute limit, the songs never fail to get their point across.

CREEM'S PROFILES

Singer Noddy Holder wails his bloody head off on "Just Want a Little Bit", the album's only non-original, and "Don't Blame Me", previously released as the flip of "Merry Xmas Everybody". But he also relaxes a bit on the surprisingly laid back and harmonious "Everyday" and "How Can It Be". As expected, there are a number of potential English singles led by "Do We Still Do It", "Good Time Gals", and "When the Lights Are Out", the latter sounding suspiciously like the early Beatles, with Noddy giving way to Jimmy Lea who performs the vocal dramatics. The boys even throw us a change-up with their own Al Jolson parody, funkily entitled "Find Yourself a Rainbow".

It's a pity the record doesn't include the seasonal "Merry Xmas Everybody" which created such a holiday stir, but that's show biz. Slade takes us back to the sixties and forward to the eighties (energy permitting), making this disk a must for any self-respecting rocker. Although not as good an introduction to the wacky world of Slade as **Sladest, Stomp** is certainly a musical step onward. Cum On Feel The Noize.

— David Sokol

TAILFACE LEE MICHAELS (Columbia) time 29:15

Lee Michaels and Columbia Records have a lot of nerve to release an album with only twenty-nine minutes of music on it. However, this only turns out to be a blessing in disguise, because all of the material on this album rots. Some things never change, do they?

—David Santos

8.5 -434 2 tapes

LET IT RIDE
CHI COLTRANE
Columbia KC 32463
Total Playing Time: 35:44

Chi Coltrane is a strong woman, and her strength comes through in every cut on **Let It Ride**: in her singing, her song-writing, her arranging and production, and not least in her piano playing. She handles all of her songs—quiet love songs and rock and roll together—with integrity, style and nary a trace of self-indulgence.

Much of what Chi writes reminds me of nothing as much as some of Joni Mitchell's lyrics, although a close comparison between the two probably wouldn't yield very much. The similarity appears in the uncertainty with which both writers deal in subjects such as falling in and out of love—compare "Will you take me as I am?" (Joni's "California") with "You don't know the way I feel inside—I would tell you but I can't describe—Myself to you— I don't know why" (Chi's "Myself to You"). Yet with both writers, this uncertainty leads not to worry or defeat, but to acceptance of these contradictions as being only human, after all. Several of the songs on **Let It Ride** seem to be directed toward some male figure, encouraging him toward this sense of acceptance as well: "Loving you the way I do, you know I'll always care for you—Baby, don't ever close that door on me—'Cause people change from day to day—Our paths just went in different ways—But that don't mean our love should cease to be" ("Different Ways"); "What a lovely way to round the bend — It's too bad it always has to end— Goodnight, my friend" ("Myself to You").

Other songs on **Let It Ride** include "Who Ever Told You", a song which I take to be a political allegory, but judge for yourself—"Who ever told you that you know how to dance?... You move too fast and you come on way too strong—You don't wanna know if your steps are right or wrong—And we've all been watching your dancin' far too long."; "Shortnin' Bread", another song about contradictions, this one involving (ugh) food—"Got up this morning, made my bed— Sure feel hunry for shortnin' bread... Now my stomach feel like lead..."; "Feather My Bed", a song about being spoiled and loving it, and the album's masterpiece, "Forget Love". This is a positively tragic song about mutual misunderstandings, which present what would have been a vibrant love affair from ever materializing. At 5:49, it goes quickly.

The main instrument throughout the album is Chi's piano, undiluted by lead guitars, sloppy strings or other pianos— although guitars, strings, and other keyboards are all present. And this is all to the good, because Chi is a fine pianist, with a range of different styles at her command. The strength of her playing and production, mentioned above, unifies the album and gives even songs like "Shortnin' Bread" a sense of importance. The backing musicians are drawn largely from the Jim Horn—Jim Keltner— Larry Knechtel— Klaus Voorman— Paul Buckmaster constellation, and the backing vocals are definitely of the "Concert for Bangladesh" school—heavy on the tremolo. But this is Chi Coltrane's album, and **Let It Ride** is a fine reminder that a solo album really isn't such a bad idea, after all.

—David Miller

10.5 1250 13 1

LOOKIN' FOR A LOVE—BOBBY WOMACK (United Artists LA 199-G) Time 31:25

Bobby's been giving the soft-soul-sell for so long now that he has already peaked in the eyes of some so-called soul enthusiasts. Which is funny, because most folks don't know if Bobby's last name is spelled with both the c and the k. He really has been cutting too strange a figure for most straight-thinking people to get some sense of 'identity' from: hanging around with Gabor Szabo, getting semi-Top 40 hits, appearing on **Soul Train,** touring with Santana and now being part of the L.A., Star crowd. John Lennon and Ringo Starr come over to Bobby's house to celebrate his number on his birthday. Big talent, though, needs no niche.

So what is he? UA's soul (he, War and Dobie Grey) seems a little...different. Removed, somehow, from what's Usual, and maybe this is why War can sell tons and still be in a situation where few of your can name anyone in the group except Lee Oskar (such a funny name). Anyhow, Womack's soul is on the lighter, easier side of things (though not Pop), and there's a mighty nice feeling likely to overtake you listening to "Lookin' For A Love", "I Don't Wanna Be Hurt By Ya Love Again", and especially the bewitching "Doing It My Way". **B—**

HANGIN' ROUND THE OBSERVATORY — JOHN HIATT
(Epic KE 32688) time 37:50

Here's another wise-ass review from this **poseur** who's been calling himself Fine Art for months now, and Music Editor for much before that. Why skornio? Good God, y'all! (I smell liquor and babble — good stuff).**C-**

In Concert:
NRBQ
Clean Living
Student Union Ballroom,
April 1

Who could blame the Clean Livers for sleepwalking through a goodly portion of their two sets? The crowd of fifty on hand for the first set seemed strictly charter residents of snoozeland. Gladly though, both the band and the audience (now swelled to 200) swung a good deal harder the second set, and we did get to hear some of the beguiling, timeless Country Rock that is Clean Living at their top.

Bottoming up this bizarre; unpolished, unadvertised and definately rushed bill were the Beaner's choice, NRBQ. And the news was the 'big band' NRBQ that doled out some giant sounds that were most impressive in their many-varied gel.

Steve Ferguson, an original band member, is back from the Wild Dogs, and doing just fine on guitar and Eddie Cochran vocals, and Keith Spring, late of Martin "Normal" Mull fame (doing Marty's sax and arrangements), combined with downbeat trombonist Donn Adams in some beautiful rockin'-soulful-wailin'-jazzy-country-Whole wheat horns.

After a few months of riding on the semi-hit single circuit, the BQ's are back, bigger and badder than ever. No, I don't know who swiped the **$$.**

WHAT THE ... YOU MEAN I CAN'T SING — MELVIN VAN PEEBLES
(Atlantic SD 7295) time 39:47

The dangers of distaff's writing about itself in these fleeting pages have been manifestly demonstrated, explained and illustrated, but a review such as the one above is ... circumcision (thank you very much. I was dying.).

Be it perfidy, malady or diatribe, it is not good, must Stope and won't happen again. Get out! The falsifier could not be seen. **C-**

—**Mike "Heart Constipation" Kostek**

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TIME FORGOTTEN

Bridge Of Fruit and Exotic Flies

by David Sokol

Bridge Of Sighs
Robin Trower
(Chrysalis CHR 1057)
Total Playing Time :37:27

If Blue Oyster Cult hold the title to Heavy Metal champs with their sound of crude iron and steel, then the three man aggregation collectively known as Robin Trower can have their music defined in radioactive terms. Raw Transuranic.

As a result of Matthew Fisher's nimble production, **Bridge of Sighs** is as downright frigidly arctic as **Twice Removed From Yesterday** was sub-aquatic. Here we find guitarist Robin ("Whiskey Train") Trower taking his faithful Stratocaster to new reaches while his hollowed soul meets with the spirit of Jimi Hendrix. The result is a logical step forward for Mr. Trower.

Back when Procol Harum contained both Matthew Fisher and Robin Trower, life was much easier. We didn't concern ourselves with catagorizing and classifying musical forms. We were so much older then. Hendrix played "You Got Me Floating" and "Crosstown Traffic", and Procol did "Crucifixion Lane" and "Wreck of the Hesperus".

So, though it is sad that there is no longer anyone carrying on in the tradition of the old Procol, there is some consolation in knowing that Hendrix is still being remembered. By Robin Trower. And now, Trower's songs are both more Hendrix influenced and also more distinctively Troweresque than ever before. Trower flirts with Hendrix riffs, yet keeps them sufficiently unique so that we're not really tempted to be distracted. Trower is obviously an admitted disciple of him (remember "Song For a Dreamer", Trower's tribute to Hendrix on **Broken Barricades**) and as a guitarist, Hendrix was in a class by himself.

To coin a phrase, Bridge of Sighs fulfills all the expectations of **Twice Removed From Yesterday.** The material on **Bridge** is at once more discernible than that on its predecessor, which as you recall, took about 20 listenings or 4 months to get fully realized. On **Bridge,** "Day of the Eagle", "Bridge of Sighs", and "Little Bit of Sympathy" are immediately striking and the rest of the songs are pregnant with potential.

The 67 per cent of the powertrio who comprise the rhythm section (James Dewar on bass and vocals, Reg Isidore on drums) contribute generously to the heavy, funky, bluesy cold weather sound. So play this one loud and ask questions later.

Robin Trower
Bridge of Sighs

The half-life has just begun.

Exotic Birds and Fruit
Procol Harum
(Chrysalis CHT 1058
Total Playing Time: 37:15

Emotional generalizations about the greatness that once was Procol Harum seem to fall on the deaf ears of the unfortunate who never knew or experienced. And with three utter disappointments in **Broken Barricades, Live,** and **Grand Hotel,** even the diehards have searched their souls in an effort not to moralize too greatly upon the apparent passing of an era.

Yet with the natural scheme of things, the annual Procol Harum record gets released and the loyal Procolphile can't overcome the temptation, the curiosity. And for the first time since the brilliant **Home,** there is some reward behind the lush and luscious cover.

Side one contains the important music with four of the album's five highlights. As on **Grand Hotel,** Gary Brooker and Keith Reid have written the whole record, but here it seems that Keith has regained some of his sensibility and sensitivity with the first side containing some of his best lyrics in a long time. "As Strong as Sampson" and "The Idol" recall Keith Reid, the poet. Unfortunately, aside from B.J. Wilson's ever-precise drumming, Brooker's piano, and an occasional surprise from organist Chris Copping, the playing is again undynamic. Brooker's vocals are strong, especially on "Nothing But the Truth", a catchy Procol song if ever there was one, and on "Beyond the Pale" which is something of a conjuration.

So, **Exotic Birds and Fruit** is one excellent side plus "New Lamps for Old" shining on brightly, which though not being as much as might be hoped for, is certainly more than was expected. An encouraging development and one of the year's best.

JOURNEY'S
MATTHEW FISHER
END

A Squawk Supreme, A Squawk Supreme

A NEW LIFE-THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND (Capricorn)

Look back for a moment and reflect on the number of rock groups (or individual performers, for that matter) who have peaked early in their careers. Instead of expanding and maturing, their music degenerated. The demise could usually be attributed to one or more of three problems: exhaustion of a limited reservoir of good material; a loss of inspiration; or an ill-advised venture into alien musical territory.

Many tenderfoot musicians copy the styles of more popular musicians in hopes of attaining the same spiritual and financial heights of fame (MONEY). This is true of far too many up and coming, top-40, fuscha-pink, tit bands . . . This is not true of The Marshall Tucker Band.

A New Life is the Marshall Tucker Band's attempt to follow up a stunning first album which launched them from obscurity to headliner status in less than a year. The first listening reveals that the three pitfalls have been avoided. Lead guitarist Toy Caldwell has turned out eight new songs that are, in composite, the equal of those offered on the debut LP. The inspiration is still there, reflected in the more ambitious musicianship. And wisely, the band has not pushed off to explore any new pathways. The music is the same: hard-edged yet mellow, driving Southern-rock reminiscent of recent Allman Brothers material.

"Unique" is an adjective — An adjective is a part of speech — a part of speech can be expressed — The Marshall Tucker Band and their songs cannot be expressed adequately by the limited vocubulary of this or any other language . . . They are "superb"? . . . yes . . . . Extraordinary? . . . Perhaps . . . Damn Good? . . . No doubt . . . The of our times? . . . Aaaaaaaah . . .

As on the first album, one side stands out — in the case of **A New Life,** the second. Side 1 is solid and representative, but none of the songs has the impact of "Take the Highway" or "Can't You See" — the definitive Marshall Tucker Band performances which opened the first album.

"Another Cruel Love" kicks off Side 2 of **A New Life,** with the up-tempo drive that is Marshall Tucker at its best, and for the next 15 minutes — through "You Ain't Foolin' Me" and "24 Hours at a Time" — The band just keeps building momentum. Unfortunately, the closing cut, "Fly Eagle Fly", falls far short of the songs that precede it and the momentum is lost. Nevertheless, the side emerges strongly enough to challenge Side 1 of album one as the band's finest moments.

If Marshall Tucker manages to remain at the level reached thus far, it will be a significant achievement. Should subsequent albums reflect further growth and maturity, so much the better.

The songs vary in style from blissful blues to good old country fiddling . . . Two of the band's tunes have been floating out of the radio a lot lately: "A New Life" (the title song) and "Southern Woman" . . . These two cuts are representative of the whole album . . . alive!

At the moment, they're known as the South's number two band. Given time, they could give the Allman Brothers a real run for the number one spot.

— **Bruce Larson,**
—**Greg Franceschi**

SALT PEANUTS — SUPERSAX PLAYS BIRD, VOL. 2

A logical continuation of the Grammy award-winning album concept: Charlie Parker's classic alto sax solos transcribed and scored for a five man reed section. Included here are "Groovin' High", "Scrapple from the Apple", and "Embraceable You" plus some nice Conte Candoli trumpet. Bird is in good hands.

—**John Cahill**

..RY ,R OM UPIT ..OGR—

"Oh NO — Prunes?!"
FUSION — MICHAL URBANIAK (Columbia KC 32852) Total Playing Time: 45:12

MICHAL URBANIAK
FUSION

So, this guy who writes the liner notes tells me that Urbaniak follows the lines of the great Polish composers and influential musicians of the past ten years (i.e., Miroslav Vitous, Krzysztof Penderecki), and he's integrating "folk" musics in his work, but don't worry, it sounds familiar, like Miles Davis and Mahavishnu Orchestra. When somebody assures me that an album is going to be — ahem — comfortable, I get upset.

To be sure, Urbaniak is a fine violinist and saxophonist, but his sidepeople (except for his lovely wife and vocalist Urszula Dudziak), despite the unique setup (two keyboards, drums, violin and vocals), are incredibly uninspired. Drummer Bartkowski has a Billy Cobham fixation he can't really match, although he is fast, while the two keyboard players seem content to stick to used-Jan Hammer. Please, please, Michal...I've heard the Mahavishnu Orchestra style whipped into the ground so much, I'm getting **tired** of it. They are **gone,** and you picked up on Davis' low creative posture.

There are some nice sections, however. The "Fusion" cut has some nice tape work, and some lovely vocals from Urzsala, and side two have very few weak spots (the Polygrip side). Indeed, "Bengal", the longest track on the album (13 minutes plus), is beautiful in its sonorities, and the tension created between voice and violin is quite electric.

One final thing: "Bahamian Harvest" on side one purportedly features "rhythms which are found in the rural villages of Northern Yugoslavia and Bulgaria." Well, fine, but why does Michal insist on throwing a slicked-up blues line, over and over, as his closing theme. There used to be a man named Albert Ayler, who employed universal musics from all over the world as part of his "all" music, and he did it with a blues base. In other words, you shouldn't throw in licks like that, totally separated, to show an integration — it just points out the glaring differences which can occur by playing in two "formularized" styles. If it works in communion with itself, fine, but if the two are hackneyed riffs, it won't work at all.

Evaluation (do I have to? Yes, says the Editor.):

Side Two: AB; One: C. Not half bad.

—**GEE Gomes**

Vol. 86, No. 27

MIGHTY LOVE — THE SPINNERS (Atlantic SD 7296) time 37:12

Please allow for some discrepencies between this newest Spinners and their gold-laden last, **The Spinners.** Long on the brink of the commercial hit end of the business, the Spins' have been thrust with a mighty heave into as hot a success as you can be along the Soul highway.

Mighty Love is a fine follow-up, but the word 'follow-up' has to be invoked, as this can't match the previous one, in either sales or goodness.

It does have a mighty fine feel to it throughout, though, and never drags. **B**

—**Mike "nobody tells me I'm great" Kostek**

Starting out as a group of humble street corner singers in Ferndale, Michigan, the Spinners have always put music first. Nineteen

SPINNERS MIGHTY LOVE

years later, they've finally come by the stardom which has always been their destiny. **Mighty Love,** like the million selling **Spinners** before it establishes the group as one with many of the same strengths which marked the 4 Tops and the Temptations at their peaks. "Mighty Love" is one of the most ultimately playable singles in recent memory, in the coveted company of "That Lady", "Lookin' For a Love", and "The Love I Lost". The Otis influence is unmistakable.

But "Mighty Love" is only the first of what will probably be a string of successful hits (**Spinners** had 4). A little tip of the hat to Mr. Thom Bell for his stylistic production, arrangement, and conducting of this fine record. He also wrote "I'm Coming Home", which along with "Since I Been Gone" and "Love Has Gone Away" really shine. Spin On Brightly.

— **David Sokol**

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SOMETHIN'S HAPPENING — PETER FRAMPTON (A&M) time 43:38

Peter Frampton hasn't fared too well since he left Humble Pie back in 1971. Despite two well received discs by his first post-Pie group, Frampton's Camel, success has yet to touch Pete.

"Somethin's Happening" is what you might call a trasitional album, neither good nor bad. Of the eight songs offered here, only two are memorable. "Sail Away" is best; great for a rainy day while sitting around dreaming that you were in the Bahamas or something. "Sail" definately captures the mood, you might say. "Golden Goose" is good when compared to the rest of cuts. There is a nice blend of acoustic and electric guitars in it. An example of the bad stuff is "Doobie Wah", a rip off the the Doobie Brothers' hit single "Listen To The Music". As a matter of fact, it could be a rip off of any Doobie Brothers song, as they all sound the same anyways.

If your a real devout Frampton fan, you'll probably like this disc. Agreed it's nice, but not particularly exciting. it sounds like something anybody could make.

—**David Santos**

Snuff: A Sense of Elegance

by Patrick Coffey

Smoking was a fad pure and simple. Its murky delights have succumbed in the face of snuff's greater delights before, and it is happening again. Snuff, which has been called "the final cause of the human nose" is now returning to it's rightful place.

Snuff is a finely ground, fermented and scented tobacco product. It is available in flavors such as ecucalyptus, Jasmine and Anisette. Inhaled with short sharp sniffs through the nose, snuff features a heady rush and an association with certain other substances, which are also sniffed and which also provide a heady rush. This has long been known to certain snobs and a handful of heads, but the word is in the air and snuff is starting to get around. It is now the fastest growing alternative to smoking.

There are 50 million smokers in the United States, and most of them have attempted, at one time or another, to give up the habit. They have tried hypnotism, cold turkey, group therapy and yoga. Since 1964, 10 million smokers have quit, making a total of 29 million ex-smokers in all. Of those who did quit, an indeterminate (but estimated to be quite large) proportion did it by switching to the rewards of snuff.

Regarding the administration of nicotine in other ways than smoking, the Surgeon General's Report stated, " . . . smokers . . . claimed the subjective effects to be identical to those obtained by inhaling cigarette smoke, and found that the urge to smoke was greatly reduced during nicotine administration." Snuff has a proportionatly equal or higher nicotine content compared to cigarette tobacco. And the most efficient way to input nicotine into the system is by sniffing snuff (with the exception of intravenous injection by certain nicotine addicts). The membranes of the nose are the quickest mode of absorption.

For those of you concerned for your health, rather than efficiency, it should be noted from the Surgeon General, "The Chronic toxicity of nicotine in quantities absorbed from...tobacco use is very low and probably does not represent a significant health problem." Another point in favor of the virtues of snuff, from a healthy standpoint, according to Mr. Surgeon, "Most of the carcinogenic compounds identified in cigarette smoke are not present in the native tobacco leaf but are formed by pyrolysis at the high burning temperature of cigarettes." So snuff probably isn't hazardous to your health, and as we all read every day "Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health".

It is likely that the greatest asset of snuff is it's air of flair; which is especially obvious in contradistinction the grossness of some other base habits we have all witnessed. There is a scent of elegance about snuff shown in the ritual sniff:

1. Bring out the snuff box and pass it to your left hand.

2. Tap the snuff box with the right forefinger **three** times to mull the snuff.

3. Open the snuff box reverently.
4. Present the snuff box to the company.
5. Receive it after going the round.
6. Re-mull the snuff by striking (**three** times) with the forefinger.

7. Arrange the pinch:
   a. On the thumb nail walled by the forefinger.
   b. In the anatomical snuffbox. (this is the indentation made at the base of the thumb when both of the thumb's large tendons are raised.)
   c. Between the thumb and forefinger.
8. Elevate the snuff to your nose.
9. Gently sniff the snuff into the lower nasal passages, one side at a time, with short, sharp sniffs.
10. Close the snuffbox with a flourish.

11. Use a fashionable snuffkerchief if you take too large a sniff and have to sneeze or when necessary for expelling the clean tawny snuff flour from the nostrils.

(Each person may develop his own individual manner for accomodating snuff. These notes are offered as an illustration.)

Snuff marks one as neither conforming or non-conforming, but as discriminating. A flourished, open snuff box will, however, attract to you a relaxed and excited crowd. Snuff can be accomodated at any time—while attending church, a wedding, a birth, a death, a seance,...while making love. You will never see a "No Snuffing" sign. Nor will you ever be relegated to the back of the plane, in the snuffing section. Snuff is the only tobacco product space travelers are permitted to carry with them, which suggests something of the atmospheric benefits of snuff. And snuff is the fastest growing alternative to cigarette smoking.

Snuff sniffing is not a fad. Now as in the XVIIth, XVIIIth and XIXth centuries snuff sniffers can be found at the very vortex of our society.

The epoch of the cigarette was an incredible experience. It only got it's start with the invention of the strike anywhere match, The Lucifer, which cried out for frequent and conspicous use (imagine the excitement of "instant fire" to someone used to making fire with a tinder box, striking flint and steel). Conveniently, the invention of mass-producing, cigarette-making machinery took advantage of this phenomenon to enable a dynamism of lower prices, higher profits, increased consumption, repeating itself over and over... now it is history.

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The "Mystique" of the Everywoman's

by Timothy P. Wallbridge

It has come to my attention that a great many males and females have little or no conception as to the functioning of the Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell, Univ. of Mass.

It has especially surprised me to hear remarks from some males concerning the awe, if not mild dread, with which they hold a University organization which they are helping to fund. Remarks such as, "you go near that place and you get dirty looks," or, "I'm nervous everytime I walk in the door of Goodell," do not seem to be an especially healthy view of any organization at the University.

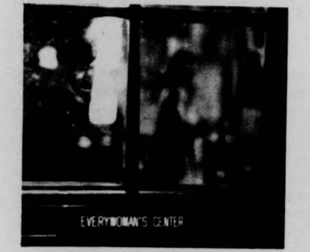

I wish I could testify that when I walked into the Center there were a hundred women with meat cleavers at the ready, or that I was made to stand for one hour on my head so as to be as uncomfortable as possible, but alas I was not afforded such juicy material for this article. Anger or intimidation are so much easier to deal with than diplomacy. I must admit that I was treated with both courtesyand promptness. But here are some facts:

The Everywoman's Center has been in existance at the University for approximately a year and a half and in September of last year it moved from Munson Hall to Goodell. It obviously focuses its attention on the "problem" of women in the attempt to meet what I was told are the "unmet needs of women."

Funding for the center comes from the Provost Office, Continuing Education, Administrative Services, Student Senate and various other constituents of the University(that is to say from all of us). They also receive a Federal Grant through HEW. However, the majority of the funding is through the University. Their Project Self Workshop and Everywoman's Weekend are self-supporting.

The center acts as a referral, counselling, drop-in and advocacy service. That is, it goes to bat for women being "discriminated" against in housing, financial aid, or any other aspect of discrimination. It also offers counselling in Educational Alternatives in the form of workshops, one being an all woman VW repair workshop. Some of the other services it offers or supports are a Feminists Art Program, Chomo-Uri Feminists Art Journal, coming out this month, and Poor Women's Task Force.

The center functions financially autonomous "as a group," and determines its own expenditures. The majority of the women are paid. Ideally they are paid the same, but women with a greater financial need are given more hours so they can make more money. Those women who are not paid receive, for the most part, either academic credit or are on work study. There are some volunteers.

I am told that the Everywoman's Center functions solely for women, although it will accept calls from men pertaining to wives or girlfriends. The said justification for this, it was stated, is because women to women interaction is stressed. That to have men participate in any of the activities directly would deter its ideal of "focusing on women."

My main reasons for compiling information about the Everywoman's Center is two fold. One, is to strip away the cloak of mystery it seemed to be shrouded in to many people, male and female, that I have talked with.

The second is its justification for existing and for receiving University space and money for carrying out its services. It seems to be a positive institution for woman but not necessarily for "all persons" as I was informed was the intent of the various aspects of the Women's Movement in responses to anti-feminist literature I submitted to Letters to the Editor last semester. I was informed that the ultimate goal of feminists is to unite everyone, man and woman, in a bond of mutual love and equality. What that means meantime I'm not so sure.

I cannot really "knock" directly the activities of this organization as I believe, on the basis of what I was told and literature received at an interview at the center, it performs beneficial services to a great many women. My only two questions would be, one, seeing that the center is UNIVERSITY funded, it seems that some of its activities could be offered to men as well as woman. As an example, the VW repair workshop. I was told the reason for this is that women would feel uneasy with a bunch of men standing around going "boy are you dumb about cars." A situation which I doubt would arise, and even if it did I don't feel would predominate for long. This, it seems, would be much more in the spirit of mutual contribution and cooperation.

Secondly, a point I made last semester, is what ever happened to a truly People's Movement? I don't know how long an all male bar or club at the University would last, but I could probably hold my breath that long. If we're all involved in this social revolution simply be being around, it seems that we should all reap what benefits there are.

I have neither all the answers or solutions, if any, but would be interested in hearing from people at the University, male and female, about what they think. Personal attacks will be recycled in the interest of ecology.

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FILM

The $500,000 Jack Nicholson

The Last Detail — directed by Hal Ashby, starring Jack Nicholson

by Stuart Sojcher

It has been some time since Jack Nicholson has been in a movie. His emergence as a respected actor came with his portrayal of a small-town Southern lawyer in **Easy Rider**. Following that came the much critically acclaimed **Five Easy Pieces** for which he won the New York Film Critics Award for best actor. He then acted in **Carnal Knowledge**, directed **Drive, He Said** and starred in **The King of Marvin Gardens**. The latter two did not make it commercially but have a kind of cult-following. With **The Last Detail**, Nicholson is once again on top as he delivers a marvelous performance as "Bad-Ass" Puddusky which earned him an Academy Award nomination and should give him the Oscar. But that's another story.

The Last Detail is just that — the last journey for Randy Quaid, a gawky, inept and gloomy sailor. This unfortunate soul is being taken to the Portsmouth, New Hampshire brig for trying to steal a box containing forty dollars for some charity. Not only did he fail, but he also was caught in the act and sentenced to an eight year prison term. He is escorted by Nicholson and Otis Young, two Navy "lifers", who decide to travel as quickly as possible to Portsmouth, dump off Quaid and enjoy the remaining days of their detail boozing and carousing. But their ideas change when they realize Quaid's hopeless position, and they decide to give Quaid one last rousing time. They engage in a beer spree in Washington, get in a brawl with some Marines in a train station and buy Quaid's manhood in a Boston bordello.

Quaid finally comes to life after awhile. In one scene, upon receiving an order of eggs, he complains about the way they were made. The waiter promptly takes them back and Quaid's face flashes a triumphant smile. But though he manages to enjoy himself, and tells Nicholson and Young that they are his best friends, he tries to run away at the end. Nicholson goes beserk and practically beats Quaid to a pulp. Has Quaid seen the hopelessness of his position through his journey and realizes that the decision to run will be his last act of free will? And why does Nicholson become so angry? He himself constantly tells Quaid to assert himself, not to get pushed around. Can't he understand the feelings of a man sentenced to eight years in prison?

Nicholson and Young finally make it to the prison, leaving Quaid in tears. They go off griping about a lieutenant's harassing them about Quaid's wounds, not giving any thought to the last days spent with Quaid, nor do they even bother to assess their own situations. Still, the ending does not leave one unhappy. Instead one chuckles over Nicholson, who is still griping, still trying to project his "bad-ass" image. It is here that the intention of the director arises. What is he trying to present?

Director Hal Ashby could have made the film more sentimental, but that would not have been as successful. Because he is dealing with male relationships, he keeps sentiment at a low key. One can't imagine Nicholson and Young to suddenly break down in despair over Quaid's hopelessness.

Scenes are changed quickly to deny the viewer much sympathy for Quaid. One might think that the film is rather hard-edged, but there is a certain economy and straightforwardness to the film that still manages to convey a sense of pathos. For example, during their journey, the threesome stop off at Quaid's hometown so that he may say good-bye to his mother. They knock on the door a few times but there is no answer. Finally, after a few moments, Nicholson pushes the door open and the camera focuses for several seconds on the living room. It is a mess. Papers, empty liquor bottles and furniture asunder. The camera cuts back to the blank faces of Nicholson and Young as Quaid turns away. Their faces display a trace of understanding. There is another quick cut to the living room, then Nicholson closes the door.

Young and Nicholson — Lifers in Detail.

This scene is contrasted with many humorous moments which leave the audience roaring with laughter: Nicholson threatening to pulverize a bartender for refusing to serve Quaid a beer, the three of them in a hotel room drinking endlessly, and Nicholson howling as Quaid is taken upstairs to a bedroom by a young woman.

The contrast between the serious and the comic provides a balance between the two. One sees both the comic and tragic sides of the characters.

The screenplay, written by Robert Towne was also up for an Academy Award, and is quite profane but witty. I heard more four letter words in two hours than I normally hear in one week at U. Mass.

But it is Jack Nicholson's performance as "Bad-Ass" Paddusky that creates the film's life. "Bad-Ass" must always keep up his image as the brash, machismo tough guy, but deep down he has a sense of compassion. Perhaps his endless bantering and aggression is an escape from the dull Navy routine. Whatever, Nicholson is "Bad-Ass." (Interestingly, Nicholson was paid five hundred thousand dollars plus ten per cent of the net profits of the film.) Quaid and Young also perform well in their roles, and the former was up for an Oscar in a best supporting role.

It's difficult to decide whether Ashby was intent on telling an interesting story, commenting on the human condition, or both. As we laugh at Nicholson's brash manner, we also laugh at ourselves and think about the image we wish to project. And in watching Quaid, we empathize with the struggle of the 'loser,' who by the end of the movie has gained some sense of dignity. Perhaps I'm delving into things too much, but regardless, **The Last Detail** is a fine movie.

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Theatre: Good Times Are Here To Stay

★ ★ ★ "Dames At Sea" ★ ★ ★

compiled by Mark Cuddy

The Umass Music Theatre Guild is producing the musical DAMES AT SEA, Wednesday thru Saturday, April 3-6, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. The production is under the direction of Anne Drecktrah, with musical direction of Jim Cruthers and choreography by Beverly Scarpace and assistant Gail Brassard.

DAMES AT SEA, written by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller, with music by Jim Wise, is a delightful parody of the great Hollywood musicals of the 1930's. A take-off on the Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell "All Singing' "All Dancing" Extravaganzas, the simple plot concerns a star-struck girl Ruby (alternately played by Mary Scledge and Judy Leamon) who comes to the big city and falls in love with sailor-songwriter Dick (played by Norman A. Brown). Plot complications are provided by the on-again, off-again romance of Dick's pal, Lucky (Steve Moscoe) with Joan (Carolyn Schade), the gum-chewing chorus girl with the heart of gold.

The action takes place in a theatre on the opening day of Director Hennesey's (Steve Rourke) last chance for a smash hit. With his tempermental star Mona Kent (Luann Barry), Hennesey succeeds in getting his show ready for opening night when the theatre is sold from under his feet. With a first-act closing song "Good Times Are Here To Stay", they decide to open the show on schedule but on Dick and Lucky's battleship where the second act action takes place. When Mona Kent becomes seasick, Ruby steps in to be the star of the show in the rollicking number "Star Tar". As all appropriate stories do, this one ends with a happily threesome of Dick and Ruby, Lucky and Joan, Mona and the Captain.

The Theatre Guild production has Scenic Design by Mike O'Neil, Lighting Design by Dave Brenzel and Costume Design by Gail Brassard. These three talented people have combined to make it a very visually exciting evening of musical comedy by capturing the style of the 30's. Between lively performances and enthusiastic musical execution, DAMES AT SEA will carry your heart away.

Tickets are now available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office and are priced at $1.50 for students and $2.50 for others. For information call 545-0202.

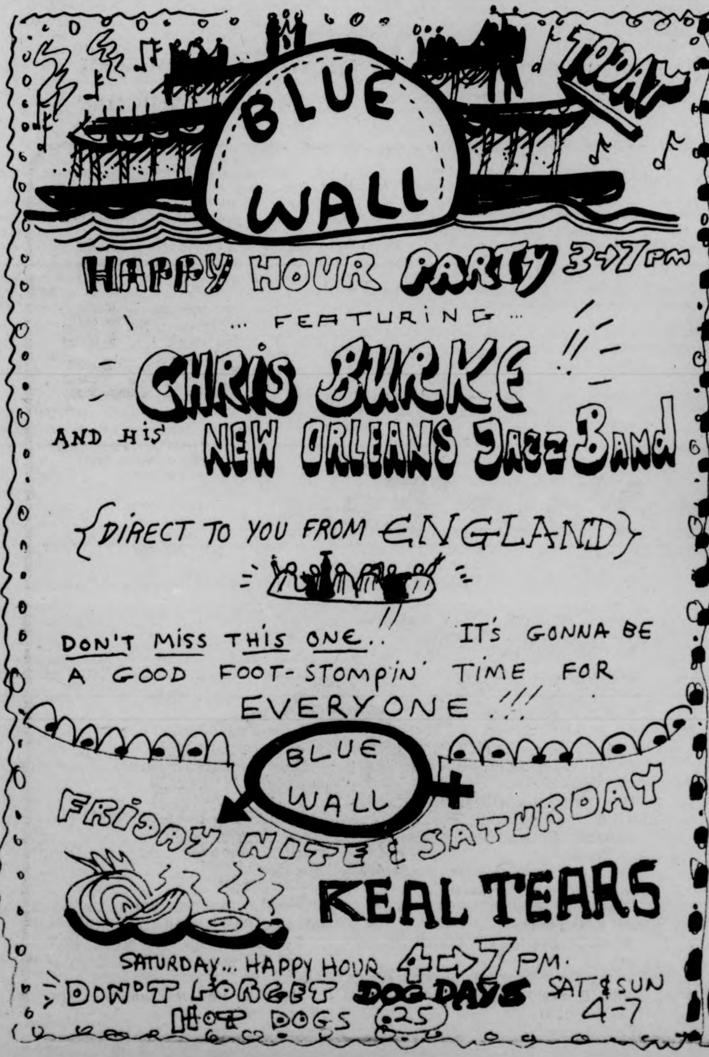

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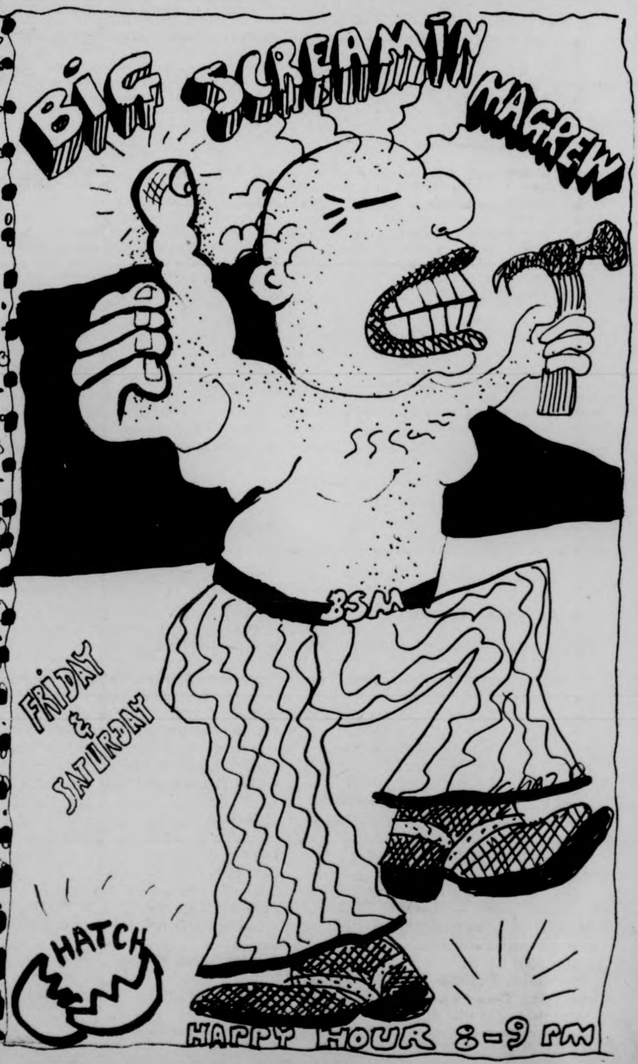

Goodies For Your Eyes

by Arthur Levine

American Graffiti +++
This film is more than just another nostalgic look into the 50's. It grapples with the very real difficulties of growing up and finding a niche for oneself in the adult world. The film recounts the exploits of four friends on the night before they are to go their separate ways; some to college, others to continue to haunt the local street corners. There's a lot of fun and good music, but also some interesting studies of American youth. Mountain Farm Mall.

The African Queen (1951) ++
This was Bogarts only Oscar winning performance, which appears odd considering the quality of his other work. Katherine Hepburn stars with Bogey in this childish tale of a voyage of a missionary's sister and a rummy sea captain down a treacherous river into deepest, darkest Africa. Both stars give delightful performances, but the preponderance of coincidence, and lack of real drama detract from the overall effect. Thursday at Mahar at 8 and 10.

Cinderella Liberty +++
"Tender, mature, and lovely fable about a sailor on leave and a whore with whom he falls in love. Plot contrivances, but the lovers are believable and the performances are outstanding in this tough, memorable movie. Starring James Caan, Eli Wallach and Marsha Mason." At the Calvin and Campus Cinemas.

Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar ++++
A Japanese film with English sub-titles. "A complex film about the search for sexual freedom ... by a young couple against the background of a section of Tokyo, called Shinjuku. It also mixes in student political riots and the still complicated tensions between old ritual and beliefs and new emancipated outlooks." Thompson 106, 7:30 and 9:30.

Day for Night ++++
"Delightfully affectionate, frothy, funny satire on the madness known as moviemaking. Director sets out to make film amid endless, typical complications. Wonderful cast, impeccable look. A cinematic tribute to filmdom. Starring Jacqueline Bisset, Jean Pierre Leaud and Francois Truffaut playing himself." Amherst Cinema.

The Exorcist +++
A hair-raising horror show, based on the work by William Blatty. It deals with the possession of a young girl by demonic spirits and subsequent exorcism. Recommended for those who like to dabble in the occult and-or are strong of stomach. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Fantasia ++++
Walt Disney's captivating, animated accompaniment to classical music. A delightful film for views of all ages and dispositions. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Fantastic Planet ++
"In French with English titles. Animated fantasy which is classy, appealing, and charming; although also somewhat wearisome in parts because of the feature length strain. People called Draags, 39 feet tall, live on a planet with man-like Oms as pets. The Oms revolt. Lots of action and implicit moral." Academy of Music.

From Here to Eternity (1953) +++
Plot is concerned with pre-World War II professional army life in Hawaii. Montgomery Clift plays a stubborn individualist caught up in the politics of army life. Also starring Frank Sinatra, Ernest Borgnine, Burt Lancaster, and Donna Reed. Friday, 8:00 at Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

Grand Illusion (1937) ++++
Directed by Jean Renoir this film concerns three French prisoners of war held in German hands during WWI. They are transferred to a prisoner of war camp where they unite in plans of escape. In their travels they are befriended by friend and foe alike. Renoir on the film: "I made this film because I am a pacifist. To me, a true pacifist is a Frenchman, a German, an American. The day will come when men of good faith will find a common meeting ground." In this film at least they find this meeting ground. Thurs., 7 and 9:30 at the SUB.

High Plains Drifter +
Clint Eastwood cleans up a town plagued by bad guys. Tense and bloody, which should come as no surprise. Tues., 7, 9, 11 at the SUB.

Marat-DeSade (The persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis DeSade). ++++
"The film version of Peter Brooks Royal Shakespeare Company production of the Peter Weiss play, exploring problems of freedom, depression, and violence. Inmates in post-French revolution asylum enact the assassination of Jean-Paul Marat. In some ways better on film, some ways not. Philosophical duel between Marat and DeSade in sharper focus, but the total effect is more fragmented. Acting is tremendous and the presentation strikingly original. Starring Ian Richardson, Patrick Magee, and Glenda Jackson." At the Globe, Northampton.

Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar.

The King of Hearts ++++
Directed by Philippe deBroca, with Allan Bates and Genevieve Bujold. This warm tale of the absurdities of war cannot help but leave one smiling inwardly. The story concerns the occupation of a small French town by Nazi forces who intend to blow it up. In the confusion of the evacuation the local mental institution is left open, and the patients free to roam the streets to create their own world, one which seems more sane than that of those who are trying to destroy one another. Saturday at 8, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

A Touch of Class ++
A married American living in London strikes up an affair with a divorcee only to find things not so carefree. George Segal and Glenda Jackson give decent performances, but the film itself is too full of the typical sexual and romantic cliches one might find in and old Dick Van Dyke show. Campus Cinemas.

Lolita (1962) +++
Stanley Kubrick brings Vladmir Nabokovs black comedy to the screen with skill and taste. The story concerns the longings of one Humbert Humbert for the budding limbs of one spoiled nymphet, Lolita. Starring James Mason, Sue Lyon, Shelley Winters and Peter Sellers. Wed., 4:00, Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

Louisiana Story (1948) ++++
Robert Flaherty's film about a young boy living in the Louisiana bayous when an oil crew arrives, erects a derrick to search for oil and makes a strike. The film was shot silent but seven separate sound tracks were added. Eight months were spent in editing, reducing the 300,000 feet of film shot to 7,000 feet which were used. Lecture Rm. 3 Merrill Science Center, Tues. at 9:30 playing with John Grierson's **Night Mail**.

M-A-S-H +++
An uproarious, ferociously biting comedy lampooning the institution of war and other sacred cows. Starring Donald Sutherland, and Elliot Gould. Directed by Robert Altman. Fri. at 7 and 9 at Sage Hall, Smith College.

Mean Streets +++
A glimpse into the savage world of Little Italy and the young punks who inhabit it. Sometimes lighthearted, more often bloody and violent with an abundance of explicit language. Fine acting including Robert DeNiro, Harvey Keitel, David Proval, and Amy Robinson. Mt. Farm Mall.

Paper Moon +++
A delightful story about a hustler of bibles and the little girls who join him. It's a truly convincing piece of the thirties, shot in black and white to add to the effect. Tatum O'Neal delivers a memorable performance along with her dad, Ryan. Campus Cinemas.

Persona (1967) ++++
"Director Ingmar Bergman studies search for identity and self-fulfillment through intense, strange, intimately photographic story of two women. An actress retreats into silence, her nurse pours out her own life story, physical attachment grows, and eventually there is an emotional exchange of identity. Beautifully acted, engrossing, but may be obscure for those who don't take to Bergman probing." Sunday at 8:00, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

Play It Again Sam ++++
Woody Allen plays an inept, clumsy movie critic who has little luck with the opposite sex; and so resorts to the Bogart machismo in order to win the girl he loves, played by Diane Keaton. Just about every scene is hysterical with the climax leaving the viewer thoroughly convinced of Allen's comic genius. Fri., 7:30 and 9:30 at Merrill Science Center, Amherst College.

Saboteur (1942) +++
One of Hitchcock's lesser known works. It is a swift high-tension film which throws itself forward so rapidly that it permits slight opportunity for looking back. Hitchcock has filmed one long relentless chase in which an aircraft worker from a California plant races all the way across the country in vague pursuit of a hatchet-faced rat who attempted to set fire to the factory. Starring Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane. University Film Series, Tues. at 7 and 9, Thompson 102.

Serpico +++
Al Pacino plays an honest cop, who blows the whistle on police corruption in New York. A dramatically explosive film that documents Serpico's fight for his integrity and his life. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Sleeper ++++
Allen is the writer, director and star of this new film which finds him awakening in 2173 after being frozen for 200 years after an operation for an ulcer went amiss. This futuristic satire is full of the usual Allen one liners and sight gags, but with some Chaplinesque slapstick added. Campus Cinemas.

The Sting ++++
Newman and Redford excel as a pair of con men operating in Chicago about the time of the Depression. But the film is more than just these two charming heroes. The elaborately planned con of an underworld kingpin, keeps the audience guessing from the start to finish with the finale leaving one thoroughly astounded. It's an authentic look into the thirties with a number of Joplin rags thrown in. For sheer entertainment it can't be beat. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Take the Money and Run ++++
Woody Allen's most ridiculous and possibly funniest film. Allen plays a nebbish-bank robber whose life is traced from his early family experiences to his present career in crime. It closely parallels the early gangster film, **Public Enemy** but Allen is not quite as intent upon making a social comment as he is upon mocking every institution which exists. The gags and one-liners are hilarious. He also does a riotous take-off from **I Was a Prisoner From a Chain Gang**. Sat., 7:30 and 9:30 at Merrill Science Center, Amherst College.

Sunday Bloody Sunday ++++
"Dignified, thoughtful, tender triangle involving successful British doctor, his young male nurse, and women in love with the same boy. Mature look at homosexual love and human hunger. Top acting and good script. Starring Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson and Murray Head. Directed by John Schlessinger." At the Globe, Northampton.

The Thin Man (1934) +++
"In Dashiell Hammet's crime novel of the 20's, the thin man is the murderers first victim. Oddly enough the tag stuck to William Powell (not all that thin) who played Nick Charles the detective, and then starred in four sequels. Myrna Loy played Nora Charles in all the features, and it was said that her domestic scenes with Powell in the original film marked the first time a sophisticated, affectionate marriage had been realistically portrayed on the screen." Sponsored by the Amherst Film Coop, Sunday, 7:30 and 9:30 at Merrill Science Center, Amherst College.

Explanation of Ratings
++++ .. A superior film
+++ .... Worth some attention
++ ...... If you have nothing else to do
+ .... Stay home and catch up on your sleep

And For Your Ears

LOCAL MUSIC

Real Tears, April 5-6, Bluewall.
Big Screamin' Magrew — April 5, 6, The Hatch.
Sweet Basil — April 10, The Bluewall.

Cuckoo's Nest, April 6-7, The Pub.
John Morgan, April 9, The Pub.
Good Friend Coyote — April 4-7, The Rusty Nail.
Oap Willi, April 5-6, Quicksilver.
Jim Prior-Lorin Hart, April 7, Quicksilver.
Stoney Ledge, April 8-9, Quicksilver.
The Rusty Nail was not available for comment.

CONCERTS

UMASS
The University Symphony Orchestra, April 10, Bowker Aud.
Hungarian Love Ensemble, Cance House, Rm. 24, April 5.

SMITH COLLEGE
The Smith College Choir — Lehigh University Glee Blub, April 7, John Greene Hall, **Smith College**.

HOPKINTON, MASS.
Bob Connors Quartet, April 10, Sticky Wicket Pub.
The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, April 11, Sticky Wicket

Second Annual Black Musicians Conference and Concert, featuring the **Muhal Richard Abrams Sextet** and **Marion Brown** with **Clifford Thornton** — April 6, S.U.B. (Workshop in Commonwealth Rm. in aft.)
Thad Jones and Mel Lewis — April 12, S.U.B.

SPRINGFIELD
J. Geils Band — April 16, Civic Center.

BOSTON
Martin Mull-Eric Kaz — April 4-7, Performance Center.
Labelle Revue — April 4-6, Perf. Center.
Mighty Joe Young — April 4-8, Joe's Place.
Sonny Rollins — April 4-7, Jazz Workshop
Howlin' Wolf — April 4-7, Paul's Mall.
Dave Van Ronk - Tony Rubino — April 4-7, Passim Coffeeshop.
Blue Magic — April 4-7, Sugar Shack.
Rod McKuen — April 7, Symphony Hall.
A Major American Indian Show — April 7, Perf. Center.
Alan Price — April 7, Perf. Center.
Jr. Walker and The All-Stars — April 8-14, Sugar Shack
The 11th House with Larry Coryell — April 8-11, Paul's Mall.
Rahsaan Roland Kirk — April 8-14, Jazz Workshop.
Greg Allman and 24 pc. orchestra - Cowboy — April 8, Music Hall (8 & 10)
Hawkwind and Friends - Man — April 8, Orpheum.
Bruce Springsteen — April 9-11, Joe's Place.
Sweet Pie — April 9, Burke's Place.
John Denver — april 10, Music Hall (7:30 & 10:30)
Kinks - Elliot Murphy — April 10, Music Hall.
Eric Andersen — April 11-14, Passim Coffeeshop

New Riders of the Purple Sage - Orphan — April 12, Orpheum
Poco - Commander Cody — April 13, Orpheum.
Thad Jones and Mel Lewis — April 13 and 14, Perf. Center
Todd Rundgren's Utopia — April 17, Orpheum

Steely Dan - Duke and the Drivers — April 18, Orpheum
Billy Cobham — April 21, Sanders Theater

Procol Harum King Crimson Maggie Bell — April 23, Music Hall.
Genesis — April 24, Music Hall.
Cat Stevens — April 25 or 26, Music Hall.
Mott the Hoople - Queen — April 26, Music Hall.

Police get horses

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

The UMass Department of Public Safety has received the go-ahead on their horse patrol proposal, thus becoming the third University in the nation to have a mounted patrol force, according to Alan Lawson, Assistant Director in charge of Administrative Affairs.

"Rutgers and UConn both have horse patrols already," said Lawson, "and they're working out very well."

"We will be receiving three horses in the next couple of weeks, and will also have chosen the officers to be on that patrol by then. The horses and men will be in training for a few months, and should be ready for duty by late June or early July."

The patrol, according to Lawson, will be used during the daytime to begin with, but will be seeing some night duty as the men become more proficient with the horses and it is determined exactly when and where they'll do the most good.

"The patrol is an effort to improve security on this campus," he said. "The horses will give us better vision in the parking lots and will also allow the officers to cover areas that were inaccessible by cars in the past. They'll also be very handy in special events and emergencies, like traffic problems where a patrol car might be blocked from getting to the problem area."

According to Linda Jaiskel-Hamilton, Director of Riding in the Animal Science Department, the horses are currently undergoing blood tests at assure that they are in good health and should be delivered to UMass either this week or the next if the tests are positive.

"The three horses are Standardbreds," she said, "and all three are geldings. They're all between five and six years old which is just the right age to train horses. They're not too young to learn or too old to be useless for the kind of work they'll be doing."

"The horses have nice temperaments. They're the kind that are used as trotters at race tracks. All three are the same color," she said.

The horses were donated to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers of Whately, who had heard that the police were looking for horses for the patrol. The police are still trying to round up the necessary tack and other equipment, according to Lawson.

Lawson estimated that it would cost one dollar per day to care for each of the horses, which comes to an annual total of about $1100 for the three. This money, which will come from the Department's budget, will cover food and veterinary maintainence.

The horses will be lodged at the UMass horse barns, he said, and will be taken care of by the personnel there, in addition to assistants from work-study programs.

"We've ironed out all the major problems," he concluded. "Now it's just a question of getting the patrol ready for duty."

Inside:

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Positive results *are expected from President Nixon's upcoming Moscow summit.*

See page 4

West Berliners fear *closer East-West ties threaten the already shaky position of their isolated city.*

See page 6

Two UMass students *die of natural causes over weekend.*

See page 2

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 108 MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1974

Weather

High near 40's. Intermittent snow likely, clearing in afternoon. Low tonight in the 20's.

Women gymnasts 3rd in AIWA nationals

By DAVE EIBEL

The UMass Women's Gymnastics Team, victim of subpar judging, a poorly organized meet, and a ridiculous draw, finished third in the 5th annual Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Gymnastics Championships held Friday and Saturday at California State University in Sacramento, with a score of 104.8.

Herb Vogel's contingent from Southern Illinois University captured the team competition with a score of 108.6 for their second national crown. In last year's meet in Des Moines, Iowa, SIU finished in second place, .7 points behind UMass.

Meet "dark horse" Southwest Mississippi Junior College coached by Vannie Edwards, competing in the 4th of 5 team groupings captured second place with a score of 107.2.

Judging, organization and position are obviously related to performance of routines but are not supposed to take precedence over the latter. Yet, poor handling of all three things combined to make UMass chances for a second-straight National championship almost impossible.

By being in the first group, UMass was forced to wait a seeming eternity before the competition even started. And once the meet began, an excessive number of judges' discussions prevented UMass from getting any rhythm in the competition. Being in the frist grouping, is a definite disadvantage because the judges take a while to establish a scoring basis for the competitors and usually mark the first teams harder than those following.

But while Coach Virginia Evans said that "Scores usually go up as the meet goes on", the judges seemed to be on a charity kick, becoming much too lenient as the meet progressed. This made it that much easier for SIU and SMJC to vault ahead of UMass and for Springfield College to tie UMass after they protested one of their floor exercise scores after the event had concluded and had it raised by .6 of a point-which is supposed to be illegal.

(Continued on P. 24)

BURGER KING

(Staff Photo-John Stewart)

THE PRE-VET CLUB was in Boston this past weekend securing signatures for a petition supporting a veterinary school for the New England area. Well, if he doesn't get a chance to go to veterinary school, he can always get a job slinging hamburgers and still be involved with animals.

The Collegian today begins asking graduate students, faculty, administrators and staff to pay 5 cents per copy at the two drop-off points in the Campus Center and the Student Union.

Collection boxes have been attached to the two bins for deposit of nickels. Undergraduates may take the paper free of charge because they have paid for the papers in bulk through a Student Senate appropriation.

Others are asked to watch the Collegian for details of an on-campus early morning distribution system to begin next Fall and subscription blanks for same-day mail delivery in Amherst and nearby towns.

Free Russell Daniels

Demonstration set for tonight

A demonstration will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Campus Center to free Russell Daniels, a 28-year-old mentally retarded man serving a life sentence at Norfolk State prison for the 1972 murder of an elderly Springfield woman.

Daniels, who has a second grade reading level, is said to have the comprehension of a 9-year old. He was a resident at Belchertown State School for 13 years before working as a janitor in the apartment block where the woman was murdered.

The new interest at UMass in the Daniels case originated with a group of students in a health care class taught by Ben Ricci, president of the Belchertown State School Friends Assn.

Ricci and his supporters regard the case as a "tragic injustice" and have urged Governor Sargent to investigate the events surrounding the case.

Alto Daniels, Russell's brother, said he has done more police work than the Springfield police have. "I have spent many hours and nights away from my wife and son talking to people on the streets," he said.

Daniels claims he has found the real killer and has given the information to the Springfield police department. He quotes Deputy Police Chief Dennis Shea as saying: "You are on one side an I am on the other. I don't care what kind of information you've got. The case is closed."

Richard Hanlon, a former resident of Belchertown State School and a friend of Daniels' says: "So help me God he is not guilty. Somebody had a chance to blame Russell to cover up somebody else's dirt."

An award-winning documentary produced by WTIC-TV in Hartford titled "A Nine-Year-Old in Norfolk," will be shown throughout today by the Campus Center.

The groups supporting Daniels will meet with legislators in Boston Tuesday and have requested an appointment with the governor. The group is looking for volunteers to make the trip. They will meet in front of Whitemore Administration Bldg. at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Students interested in obtaining further information may call 253-3590.

Two die Friday

Deaths ruled natural

By BILL DENSMORE
and FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

Friday was a bad day on campus.

Two undergraduates died of natural causes in apparently separate incidents, but students of both dormitories in which they lived returned from weekends expressing shock at their deaths.

The body of William E. Burke, 20, a freshman history major, was discovered by his roommate at 5:30 p.m. Friday in his room in Brown, UMass spokesmen said. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Burke of Abington, Mass.

Cause of death after a Saturday autopsy was ruled as natural. Hampshire County medical examiner Sheldon R. Clapp said Burke had died of Marfam syndrome resulting from a rupture of the aorta, a major artery to the heart. The disease is hereditary, causing weakening of muscles and connective tissue and curvature of the spine.

Police said John R. Hutchins, 27, a sophomore electrical engineering major died early Friday in his single in Dickinson. His body was discovered by a student living next door at 8:23 p.m. Friday evening.

Hutchins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hutchins of Swampscott, was in his second semester at UMass after transferring from Merrimack College. Medical examiner Clapp said Hutchins died of Gran Mal Epilepsy and secondary bilateral pulmonary hemorrhages and cerebral edema (inflamation of the brain from fluid or blood.)

(Continued on P. 7)

Residence area staffs study reorganization

Whitmore and various residence area staffs are still discussing a proposal to reorganize the residence hall system.

The main thrust of the proposal is to combine the Student Affairs and Business staffs of the residence system. It was written up by Vice-Chancellor Gage, Assistant Dean of Students Mide West, Food Services Director Ken Dean and others.

Another proposal was submitted by the Student Senate for residence hall reorganization. However, according to Rick Savini; "That was washed out. Whitmore didn't like it at all." He said the reason was that it named too many names, and that was bound to offend various interest groups.

While Whitmore has been going over their own proposal with the area staffs, no input has been solicited from the students. Mike West claims that the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate has been in "constant touch" with the administration on this matter. However, Rick Savini, Head of Rents and Fees says he gave him "no input" to that at all.

The writers of the proposal say reorganization won't necessarily take place. The proposal says "...there must be a basic change in the residence hall system in the very near future ... The alternative appears to be steady deterioration, and ultimate disaster."

Feedback on this proposal will not be completed until the end of April.

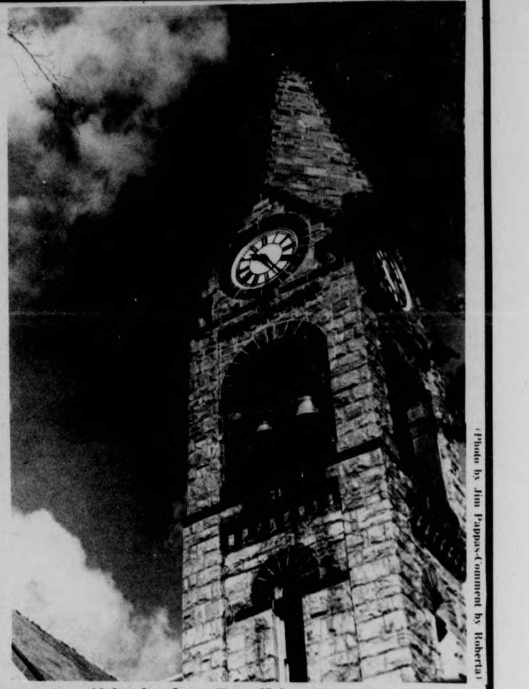

(Photo by Jim Pappas-Comment by Roberta)

One if by land... Two if by sea...
Three if by UMass Transit Authorities...

AP bureau chief here

Jim Ragsdale, Boston bureau chief of The Associated Press, will be on campus Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. to meet with interested students.

He will show two 20-minute films — one on freedom of the press and a brand new documentary on the "laserphoto". AP this summer will begin transmitting photos by laser beam. This film shows how the process works.

Mr. Ragsdale has promised to remain as long as students wish to ask questions — about AP, about the films, about journalism.

The event, being arranged by Alvin F. Oickle, **Collegian** adviser and UMass lecturer in journalism, will be at the Campus Center; room to be announced. Watch the **Collegian** for announcements.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Emmett Kelly to give benefit for Belchertown State School

The Emmett Kelly Circus will give two performances at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst Tuesday, April 16 for the benefit of Belchertown State School residents.

Starring America's favorite clown, Emmett Kelly, Jr., and with an outstanding roster of animal and clown acts, the circus will be presented in 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. performances in Curry Hicks Cage. The performances are sponsored by student volunteers in the Five College Boltwood-Belchertown Project. All proceeds will benefit the residents of the Belchertown State School.

The Kelly show presents a totally new concept in U.S. circuses, and is designed especially for the youngsters. Its performers work in the European-style single center ring with the entire show running only an hour and a half.

The show boasts a cast of superstar performers, particularly animal and clown acts. TV and motion picture star, Gentle Ben the Bear, the Daktari chimps, the Les Thinis trampoline act and Tony the Wonder Horse are just a few of the many attractions.

Tickets, at $1 for those under 14 and $2 for others, are available at the Student Activities Office at the concourse level 2 in the UMass Campus Center. They are also available at the following locations:

John and Rudy's AG Market at the traffic light in Sunderland; Lizotte's on Main St., Northampton; the Cheese Shop on Main St. in Amherst; Cannon's Pharmacy on Route 116 in South Hadley center; Bartlek's News on Main St., Greenfield; and at Leopold's on Main St. in Belchertown.

Emmett Kelley, Jr.

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N.E. Utilities V.P. wants nuclear power

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

A Vice-president for the power company that wants to build two nuclear reactor electric generating plants in Montague, twelve miles north of here, said Friday such plants are "easily sabotagable."

Robert Evans, Vice-president for general engineering and construction of Hartford-based Northeast Utilities Service Company, spoke in a Nuclear Energy class here Friday.

"A determined gang can come in and sabotage a nuclear plant, that is a risk that society has to realize," said Evans, adding, "the public has to realize this."

In a brief address and question-answer session with students in Prof. Allan Hoffman's morning class, Evans was otherwise defensive of nuclear power safe and financially feasible.

He described nuclear-produced power as a "near term solution" that "buys us some time" in the impending long-term energy shortage. He said solar power and ocean thermal differences engineering "no question" should be the solution to providing man with the energy he needs fifty to 100 years from now.

Northeast Utilities seeks to build twin 1150 megawatt boiling water nuclear reactors on the Montague Plains. An application for a construction permit to build in the 8,500 population town is expected to be filed by the firm this month.

Much of Evans' presentation demonstrated the apparent low-risk of killing radiation being released from a nuclear power station. He said the changes of such a — reactor melt-down and attendant release of highly radioactive and toxic gases into the air were more than a billion to one.

He said "no plants are being licensed within more than 50,000-60,000 people," so that were there such a radiation release, a city the size of New York wouldn't be wiped out.

He claimed that increased development of nuclear power would save 10-12 million barrels of fuel oil for electricity generation each year. "We're talking a thirty year period from 1981 on when our supply of fossil fuels is not being replaced," he said.

He said tremendous capital funds are needed to build nuclear power plants requiring "a ration of savings to bond coverage of about two to one." But he said, "the environmental benefits we believe are there."

Replying to the allegation that utilities have not placed enough emphasis on the development of solar power, Evans said, "it should be pushed, I vote for that", but added that only 1 per cent of NU's net revenues are spent on research because "we can only research what the Connecticut Public Utilities Service Commission says we can."

Spring flooding

APRIL SHOWERS — High waters due to heavy rains backed up along the tributaries to the Connecticut River, in this farming community in Franklin County. The Low passed and the water sank as the Sunday sun blazed by. What we are wading through now will prove worthwhile..with May flowers.

by George Withers

Services offered For handicapped

UMass is developing and identifying services for physically disabled students that were previously unavailable or of low visibility.

Through the Coordinator of Handicapped Student Affairs, Ms. Peggy Stevens, student service agencies are cooperating to facilitate the disabled students adjustment to campus life. The University believes that opportunity for study at the state university level should not be denied to the diabled through lack of facilities or special services.

In line with this goal, accomplishments during the past year include:

—establishment of a Braille section in the University Library that includes a 36-volume dictionary and a 200-plus volume encyclopedia (the latter a donation from the Chicopee School System in which it was no longer needed);

—a list of readers, both paid and volunteer, for visually-disabled students;

—counseling services ranging from pre-admission to career counseling for the disabled;

—liaison with the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, the Veteran's Administration, the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind and other off-campus agencies;

—a second edition of the "Guide to Campus for Mobility Disadvantaged" has been published. The guide lists the facilities and recent modifications that permit access to those with mobility disabilities — such things as ramps for wheelchairs, adapted lavatories, handicapped parking areas, elevator access, etc.

"Our primary aim is to provide services to disabled students and we welcome inquiries," Ms. Stevens said. The Handicapped Student Affairs Office is located in the Whitmore Administration Building, Room 229D, UMass, Amherst, 01002.

UMass Prof to study P.O. alternatives

Post office alternative forms of service will be studied next academic year by a UMass Amherst business professor.

Assoc. Prof. Kent B. Monroe of the UMass School of Business marketing department, will spend his sabbatical year doing market research for the Postal Rate Commission in Washington, D.C. He and other members of a special team will work toward reducing post office costs and satisfying customer needs. The study will include development and analysis of alternative forms of major mail classifications.

For his participation in the planning, Prof. Monroe received a Sears-Roebuck Foundation grant administered by the American Assembly for Collegiate Schools of Business.

Prof. Monroe and his wife, Norma, live on Pondview Drive, Amherst, with their children, Scott, six and Karen, three.

Town Elections

Amherst voters will go to the polls tomorrow to cast their ballots for Town Officers and Town Meeting Members. The polls in all seven precincts, listed below, will be open from 12:00 Noon until 8:00 p.m.

—Precinct I - North Amherst Parish Hall

—Precinct II - Amherst Fire Station - rear

—Precinct III - Odd Fellow's Hall - Kellogg Ave.

—Precinct IV - Masonic Hall - Main St.

—Precinct V - Fort River School - So. East St.

—Precinct VI - Munson Memorial Library - So. Amherst

—Precinct VII - Amherst Auction Galleries - Junction Rte. 116 and Meadow St.

Voters who are unsure of their polling place should contact the Town Clerk — 253-3885.

Voters who learn late that they will be out of town on election day have until noon today to come in to the Town Clerk's office and apply for an absentee ballot to be voted in the office.

High hopes for upcoming Russian summit

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returned from Paris Sunday with high hopes for his upcoming Russian summit and a pledge to revisit France "as soon as I have a good excuse."

The presidential jetliner touched down at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 3:24 p.m. EDT.

Nixon departed the French capital after wide-ranging talks with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and other world leaders who attended memorial services for the late French President George Pompidou on Saturday.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff, said it was clear in those talks that "Soviet leaders were pleased with the progress of discussions" held late last month in Moscow with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Haig said Nixon and Podgorny "anticipate positive results from the upcoming summit." No date has been set for Nixon's trip to Moscow, but Haig indicated that it will be in late June.

The talks with Podgorny, which were held at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Paris, lasted two hours. When Nixon left for the airport, about 200 persons outside the residence shouted, "Vive Nixon" and "Vive le President." Nixon got out of his car, mingled in the crowd and shook hands.

"It's only an au revoir," he told those who pressed in on him. "I'll be coming back. I've had a very nice stay with our friends in France. Of course we weren't able to discuss many questions because of the circumstances, but I want to come back some day."

Nixon and Podgorny discussed U.S.-Soviet trade relations, the agenda for nuclear arms limitation talks during the upcoming summit meeting in Moscow, and a review of Middle East developments.

Podgorny went to the U.S. ambassador's residence for breakfast. The two presidents talked for an hour, with key aides present, over the breakfast table. Then Podgorny and Nixon went into the garden of the residence with only an interpreter for another hour of discussions.

After the meeting with Podgorny, which started 30 minutes earlier than originally scheduled and ran beyond the planned finish time, Nixon met with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. Tanaka had been kept waiting 10 minutes for the end of the talks with Podgorny. Details of Nixon's discussion with Tanaka were not disclosed.

U.S. and the world

Tornado victims look to future

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In temporary shelters, living on borrowed goods, the victims of last week's tornadoes behind them Sunday and prepared to resume their daily activities.

The reminders of the storm that swept through 11 states and Canada, claiming some 300 lives and causing uncounted millions of dollars in damage, were everywhere: mass funerals for the victims, disaster relief centers to aid the homeless, shattered buildings.

For some, it was impossible to rebuild. "It just isn't Brandenburg anymore," said Ellis Blake, 67, as he surveyed the wreckage of the tiny Kentucky community where 30 persons dies. Residents of the Ohio River town about 30 miles from Louisville planned a public, nondenominational funeral yesterday.

Federal officials estimated damage to insured private property in tornado-stricken areas at over half a billion dollars. And that figure doesn't count uninsured damage or damage to government property.

More than 6,000 are homeless, according to authorities. Thomas Dunne, head of the Federal Diaster Assistance administration, said the government will do its best to provide shelters, using the nearly 7,000 mobile homes which are stored in warehouses for such purposes. He said, however, that it would take time.

"It's not going to happen in a day or a week," Dunne said Saturday in Atlanta, Ga., after a two-day tour of six states declared federal disaster areas. Officials said the delay stemmed from problems in hooking up the mobile homes to water, sewage and power lines.

Bobby Blalock, a spokesman for the federal disaster center in Dalton, Ga., said Sunday morning that 15 families had been processed at the center "and we expect more this afternoon after church." He said the people sought "temporary housing, loans and some of them wanted a combination of services."

Col Khodofy still leader in Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Diplomatic and government sources said yesterday that Col. Moammar Khadafy remains the undisputed leader of Libya despite reports elsewhere in the Middle East that he has been stripped of power.

The state news media told Libyans yesterday that Khadafy had turned over some of his duties to Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud, confirming reports which first were published Saturday. But a spokesman for the state agency said Khadafy remained in control of the oil-rich nation.

And the sources said the largely ceremonial duties which Jalloud would assume should not affect Khadafy's position of power.

"It doesn't look like Khadafy's lost any power except handing over some functions such as meeting and greeting dignitaries to Jalloud," said a Western diplomat in Tripoli. But he cautioned that it may take some weeks to fully assess the developments.

Usually well-informed newspapers elsewhere in the Middle East said Saturday that Khadafy, who has threatened to resign a number of times when he was displeased, had been pushed aside.

The authoritative newspaper An Nahar, published in Beirut, said there was "a coup against Khadafy, with his consent." It said the majority of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council was disturbed "by Khadafy's whimsical policies that created negative results on the Arab and international scene." It cited as an example Khadafy's abortive attempt to merge Libya with Tunisia.

Questions about Khadafy's status came following issuance of a decree by the Revolutionary Command Council. It was first made public Saturday in a dispatch by Egypt's official Middle East News Agency.

Libya's official news agency said portions of the decree were first published Sunday in Tripoli newspapers. The decree said:

"The Revolutionary Command Council has issued a decree under which Col. Moammar Khadafy is to devote himself to idealogical and intellectual work and to the popular authorization without prejudice to his functions of the commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

"According to the decree, the prime minister, Maj. Jalloud, shall be in charge of the political, administrative and routine affairs and all protocol activities, including receiving heads of states at airports and seaports and receiving ambassadors as well. Meanwhile the decree shall not affect the authorities and duties of the Revolutionary Command Council..."

Khadafy, who has ruled Libya since taking power in a coup four years ago, is known to be disdainful of protocol normally reserved for heads of state.

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DESERT SOARING — John Feathers of Phoenix, Ariz. and several companions have taken up a sport they call "hang gliding." Using a glider made out of synthetic fabric, Feathers and the others jump from a butte near Phoenix and sail across the desert. In Arizona, Feathers says the record flight is 1 hour and 55 minutes.

Congress to work before vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress faces another possible crisis in the impeachment inquiry and more debate on the issue of campaign spending controls before it can leave at the end of the week on a 10-day Easter recess.

The House Judiciary Committee has set a Tuesday deadline for delivery by the White House of the tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

If the President's aides do not agree to make the material available for the committee's inquiry on the possible impeachment of President Nixon, the panel will meet, probably Wednesday, to determine whether to issue subpoenas for them.

The Senate enters its third week of debate on campaign reform. Up Monday is a vote on an amendment offered by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., to make it a crime to cause publication of known falsehoods about a candidate for federal office.

A crucial vote on limiting the debate on the campaign reform bill will come Tuesday. If the necessary two-thirds majority for cloture is not forthcoming, the bill probably will go over until Congress returns April 22. The last cloture attempt failed by two votes.

The House, after disposing of secondary legislation early in the week, is scheduled to take up a sweeping reform bill creating a new federal commission to regulate commodity markets.

With broadened powers and coverage, establishment of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission would represent the most sweeping overhaul in more than a half-century of laws regulating the $500 billion a year business.

A tug of war over funds to speed construction of the new Triton long-range missile submarines is due to be renewed when the House takes up the Defense Department appropriation.

The Appropriations Committee cut out $24.8 million that had been included in the bill to speed production of the Triton from one to two vessels a year. Efforts will be made on the floor to restore the funds.

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Reporters learn from "Deep Throat"

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Washington Post reporters who pieced together major Watergate stories say that Hugh W. Sloan Jr., onetime treasurer of President Nixon's re-election committee, was a major source of information for them.

Sloan's role and that of a highly placed administration source, whom the reporters call "Deep Throat," are described by Carol Bernstein and Bob Woodward in their forthcoming book, "All the President's Men." Excerpts appear in the May and June issues of Playboy magazine.

The Washington Post won a Pulitzer prize in 1973 for its investigation of Watergate, almost all of which was done by Bernstein and Woodward.

Many of the Post's stories were developed by persevering on leads bypasses by government investigators and other newsmen, the articles say, but crucial confirmation often came from a handful of sources including Sloan.

In a parenthetical aside, the authors note that Sloan was never identified as a source in Post stories, but that he has now agreed to allow the disclosure of his name. Sloan declined on Sunday to comment on the Playboy excerpts, although he had read the article.

The book will be published by Simon & Schuster on June 18. A spokeswoman for Playboy said the magazine paid $30,000 for the right to excerpt 25,000 words, or about a quarter of the total.

It was from Sloan, former treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, that Woodward and Bernstein said they first learned the names of several key controllers of a secret GOP fund for financing campaign activities against the Democrats.

The article also describes a number of clandestine meetings between Woodward and a members of the executive branch, not identified by name but dubbed "Deep Throat."

"Deep Throat" had access to information at the White House, Justice, the FBI and "reelection committee, the article says. "The man's position in the executive branch was extremely sensitive."

If Woodward wished to set up a meeting with "Deep Throat," according to the article, he would move a flowerpot containing a red flag to the rear of his balcony.

If his contact wanted a meeting, he would circle a number on page 20 of Woodward's home-delivered copy of the New York Times and draw clock hands to designate the time. Woodward did not know how "Deep Throat" got to his paper, the article said.

Woodward had known "Deep Throat" since long before Watergate. The reporter said of his source: "Deep Throat never tried to inflate his knowledge...He was, incongruously, an incurable gossip, careful to label rumor for what it was, but fascinated by it."

At one of their sessions, "Deep Throat" described to Woodward President Nixon's outraged reaction to news leaks about Watergate.

"Nixon was wild, shouting and hollering that, 'We can't have it and we're going to stop it. I don't care how much it costs.'"

Woodward also asked "Deep Throat" about President Nixon's decision to submit L. Patrick Gray's name to the Senate for confirmation as J. Edgar Hoover's successor as FBI director.

"Deep Throat" replied:

"In early February, Gray said, in effect, 'I'm taking the rap on Watergate.' He got very angry and said he had done his job and contained the investigation judiciously, that it wasn't fair that he was being singled out to take the heat. He implied that all hell could break loose if he wasn't able to stay on the job permanently and keep the lid on.

"Nixon could have thought this was a threat, though Gray is not that sort of guy. Whatever the reason, the President agreed in a hurry and sent Gray's name up to the Senate right away..."

Concerning the government's probe, Bernstein and Woodward wrote: "In the biggest, most wide-ranging investigation since the assassination of President Kennedy, the FBI didn't even call the numbers" found in the Watergate defendants' address books.

One night "Deep Throat" told Woodward about the intelligence gathering activities of the Committee to Re-elect the President:

"....A lot of the intelligence gathering was routine. They are not brilliant guys, but it got out of hand. That is the key phrase, the feeling that it all got out of hand...Much of the intelligence gathering was on their own campaign contributors..."

Summing up the Watergate affair, "Deep Throat" was quoted by Bernstein and Woodward as saying it began in 1969 with "the first targets of aggressive wiretapping...the reporters and those in the administration who were suspected of disloyalty.

"Then the emphasis was shifted to the radical political opposition during the antiwar protests. When it got near election time, it was only natural to tap the democrats," they quoted him as saying.

Warplanes added to fighting on Syrian-Israeli front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Artillery boomed on the Golan Heights for the 27th straight day yesterday. Syria said Israeli warplanes strafed a Syrian army position on Mt. Hermon twice, but Israel denied any new air activity.

On Saturday, Israeli warplanes were used on the Golan front for the first time since the October Middle East war. Israel said they were called in after a Syrian force crossed the truce line and attacked an Israel position on Mt. Hermon at the northern tip of the front.

The Syrian communique said the new attacks began with a strafing run by one jet, followed 22 minutes later by an attack on the same position by two jets. No losses were reported.

The Israeli command said Israeli soldiers were still searching the mountain for the 40-man Syrian force it said infiltrated across the lines the day before.

Meanwhile, thousands followed in the footsteps of Jesus into ancient Jerusalem in a Palm Sunday procession that cut a colorful swath down the Mount of Olives to the walls of the city.

Waving palm leaves and singing hosannahs, the devout performed the annual procession in warm sunny weather.

Boy Scouts, aged nuns, school children and American and European pilgrims made up the crowd that moved down the mountain and along a stretch of four-lane highway before turning into the Via Dolorosa to disperse.

In Tripoli, the state news media told Libyans that Col. Moammar Khadafy had turned over some of his duties to Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud. But diplomatic and government sources said Khadafy is still undisputed leader of the oil-rich nation.

"It doesn't look like Khadafy's lost any power except handing over some functions such as meeting and greeting dignitaries to Jalloud," a Western diplomat in Tripoli said. But he cautioned that it may take some weeks to fully assess the developments.

In Cairo, the weekly magazine Rose el-Youssef said summit talks between President Anwar Sadat and Soviet leaders are expected to take place in the Egyptian capital within a few weeks.

Sadat has been openly critical of Soviet policy toward Egypt before, during and after the October war.

The magazine said the summit was set up following Sadat's talks with Yogoslav President Tito late last month. It said the Soviet leadership sent Sadat an "important message on his return to Egypt which led to the decision to hold the summit." No details were given.

Boyle trial enters third week

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — The murder trial of W. A. "Tony" Boyle has produced exhibits of gore, evidence of ineptness and documentation of fiscal fraud by many, but there has been little testimony to back the charge of murder.

The trial of the former United Mine Workers president enters its third week Monday with the prosecution pledging it will produce testimony to back its charge that Boyle was responsible for the murders of union rebel Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

One of the scheduled witnesses for the government is William Turnblazer, a 52-year-old Middlesboro, Ky., lawyer who was once president of UMW District 19. He has previously implicated Boyle as the man behind the plot to kill Yablonski.

Yablonski, his wife Margaret and their 25-year-old daughter Charlotte were shot to death by a trio of hired gunmen as they slept in their Clarksville, Pa., home on Dec. 31, 1969.

The murders occurred three weeks after Boyle defeated Yablonski for the union's presidency in an election that was later scuttled by a federal court because of illegalities. Boyle was defeated in a rescheduled election by Arnold Miller, a Yablonski loyalist, and now is in prison on a conviction of misuse of union funds.

The government says District 19 was the union agency that planned and financed the assassination scheme, and Turnblazer is expected to provide a direct allegation linking Boyle and the murder plot.

Members of Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague's staff indicate most of the rest of their case will be based on circumstantial evidence.

The past week's testimony established, in sometimes gruesome detail, how the government alleges the murders were planned, financed, carried out and discovered — and how the subsequent investigation led from three gunmen upward through UMW ranks.

But only two witnesses provided any links to Boyle, and they can be strongly attacked by the defense. One of the gunmen, Paul Gilly, said he was told by others in the assassination plot that orders were coming from Boyle. William Prater, a former District 19 official, said Boyle visited him in jail and told him to "stick to your story" about having nothing to do with the murders.

The 46 witnesses called thus far have covered mostly familiar ground already testified to in past trials and in the confessions of some of the eight others charged in the case.

Dems. unsatisfied with Nixon's VA review promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unsatisfied with President Nixon's promise of a full review of Veterans Administration problems, the Democratic congressional leadership has called instead for replacement of Administrator Donald E. Johnson and other top management officials.

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., declared in a nationwide radio address Sunday that Johnson had turned the VA into a "dumping ground" for former Nixon campaigners and that the President appeared to have been "completely misinformed" about the agency's shortcomings.

Teague's remarks came as the Democratic leadership response to Nixon's broadcast a week earlier in which the President announced he had directed Johnson to establish "a crack management team" to study complaints over paperwork snarls and hospital conditions. Nixon also said he would name a veterans committee within the White House.

But Teague, former chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said he sided with "the view of major veterans organizations that a change in top administration of VA is necessary."

"The proposals of the President for self-investigation are to me ridiculous and will not solve the problems of VA," the congressman declared.

Teague said Johnson had drawn upon former employes of the Committee to Re-elect the President to fill important, high-salary positions at VA. They have proved, he said, to be "incompetent, unqualified, inexperienced."

"The President seems to be completely misinformed about the problems," he said. "The agency does not need more committees and self-investigation. It needs a change in top level management."

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AP News Roundup

Hearsts to Mexico on night flight

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The parents of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst left San Francisco last night on a predawn flight to Mexico.

The Hearst family would not say where Randolph A. Hearst and his wife, Catherine, were staying. However, there were indications their private jet went to La Paz, a fishing resort on the tip of Baja, California.

"Randy said to me he's gone to regroup and kind of get it together and try to find out where he can go from here," said nephew William Randolph Hearst III.

"He doesn't really want to be in this house and he doesn't know what to do so he is going somewhere where he can think about it a little more," said Hearst.

Hearst said his uncle was accompanied by Mrs. Hearst and two of his daughters, Virginia Bosworth, 24, and Anne Hearst, 18

He said they would return immediately if there was any new word about Patricia.

Gaullist support

PARIS (AP) — The Gaullist party threw its backing behind former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas yesterday in the bitter election battle to succeed the late Georges Pompidou as president of France.

The decision was taken by the party's central committee. Secretary General Alexander Sanguinetti said the party was not naming a candidate, but only supporting Chaban-Delmas in the race.

Chaban-Delmas, mayor of Bordeaux since 1947 and a wartime resistance leader, appeared at the meeting for about 10 minutes to ask for support. He said he was temporarily withdrawing from the party so he could campaign as a national candidate without party restraints.

The decision seemed to indicate there is no longer any hope for stifling personal political ambitions and forcing an agreement on a single Gaullist candidate.

Ethiopian takeover

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Rebel troops took over a government radio station in eastern Ethiopia yesterday and demanded the resignation of the country's deputy chief of staff.

The official Ethiopian news agency quoted Defense Ministry sources as saying the officer, Lt. Gen. Haile Baikedagne, complied.

The radio in Harar, 230 miles east of Addis Ababa, said the Eastern Command had imposed a curfew until further notice "because of corrupt and criminal officials still in power in Ethiopia."

The broadcast said that the troops' action had nothing to do with the government nor was it directed against the people.

Kalmbach on money

Herbert W. Kalmbach declined yesterday to confirm or deny published reports that C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo told him he had given money intended as political contributions to President Nixon's brothers and personal secretary.

The reports, published by the Washington Post and New York Times, quoted sources as saying Kalmbach testified under oath to Senate Watergate committee about a conversation with Rebozo.

Those stories quoted the sources as saying that Kalmbach said Rebozo told him that he, Rebozo, had given part of a secret cash contribution to F. Donald Nixon and Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary.

The Times' story also included Edward Nixon as an alleged recipient of the money.

"The only response I can make is no comment," Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal attorney, said in a telephone interview from his home in Newport Beach, Calif. "I'm sorry I can't be more helpful."

Fraud is held possible in Nixon tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service apparently has yet to close its files on whether fraud was committed in the preparation of President Nixon's tax returns in recent years.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander yesterday confirmed a White House statement that no cause had been found for leveling such a charge against Nixon personally.

But when asked if the same were true of those who helped draft the returns, he replied: "I can't comment on what action the IRS may be or may not be taking with respect to others."

Alexander said also that "you're talking about an IRS investigation" when newsmen brought up reports that parts of a $100,000 campaign contribution from Howard Hughes had been passed to President Nixon's personal secretary and his two brothers. He would not elaborate.

His comments came on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

Another question left open by the commissioner was speculation that the IRS included a five per cent penalty for negligence in its finding of $432,787.13 in underpaid taxes for the years 1969-72 for Nixon. The White House announced last week that Nixon would pay the entire amount, plus interest, even though part of the total, that for 1969, could legally be withheld because the statute of limitations has expired for that year.

The White House statement noted the IRS report "rebuts any suggestion of fraud on the part of the President," but made no such claim for those who prepared his returns. Nor did the statement address the question of negligence or negligence penalty.

The IRS chief also refused elaboration on the matter of the Hughes money. In that case, the President's friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo has said he kept the entire amount locked up for three years before returning it to the Hughes organization.

However, published reports late last week indicated that onetime Nixon attorney Herbert G. Kalmbach had testified privately that Rebozo told him in confidence that he had passed portions of the money to the Nixon brothers and Miss Rose Mary Woods. Kalmbach's account has been denied by the other principals or their attorneys.

Wallace, caucus try OEO save

WASHINGTON (AP) — A diverse band of supporters has formed to try to save the controversial government child, the Office of Economic Opportunity, from death at age 10.

President Nixon left OEO out of his new federal budget, which means an end to the office as such by June 30, unless Congress does something about it.

The administration wants to dismantle the agency and transfer its work to other existing agencies and departments.

The lineup for keeping OEO includes the Congressional Black Caucus, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Republican Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, Democratic Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, and some 35 governors.

Basically, House supporters of OEO are working to extend the agency and its programs for another three years at their 1972 spending total of $1.4 billion.

Funded would be the OEO's community Action Program (CAP) which includes Head Start for preschoolers, Follow Through for elementary school children, and a range of other programs from day care to services for the aged in rural as well as urban areas.

There are some 900 CAP programs across the country which employ 185,000 persons, a good number of them ex-welfare recipients.

Another, subtle plus, according to one of the chief OEO supporters, Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., has been that local politicians have found in CAP a buffer, with problems of the poor tending to end up in OEO's lap rather than theirs.

Nixon said his aim in leaving OEO out of his budget was to let local politicians decide what programs they want to keep and pay the costs themselves.

Hawkins says the poor have the lowest local priority and that the Nixon move would result in killing two-thirds of the OEO program.

Justice Dept. thought phones tapped, AIM defense says

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Defense attorneys in the Wounded Knee trial have obtained a letter indicating that top Justice Department officials thought the telephone in the South Dakota village may have been monitored illegally.

Asst. U.S. Atty. R.D. Hurd, chief prosecutor in the trial, gave the letter to defense attorney Mark Lane on Saturday.

Prosecutors and the FBI have been denying for the last three weeks that the only telephone line into Wounded Knee during the 71-day occupation last year by Indian militants had been illegally monitored.

American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means are accused in a 10-count indictment of burglary, theft and other crimes in connection with the occupation.

Their trial has been in recess for three weeks while U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol holds an evidentiary hearing on defense claims that federal officials used an illegal wiretap when they added another phone to the line at a federal roadblock outside the village. Several FBI agents testified that they had monitored conversations on the line.

The letter from W. Mark Felt, a high-ranking FBI official based in Washington, to Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen of the Justice Department's criminal division was a comment on the FBI's application for a court-approved wiretap on the line, which was turned down.

"Your feeling that our application in the Wounded Knee case was based on information from an illegal wiretap concerns me greatly," Felt said in his letter to Petersen.

He said the information in the application had come from two informants, whom he did not name because they asked that their identities be protected. Felt said the informants provided their information on March 14 and March 15, 1973.

The last application submitted to the Justice Department for approval of the wiretap was dated March 13, 1973.

U.S. companys cut investing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many U. S. industries have cut back their 1974 investment plans because of the energy shortage, although the total investment outlook remains about the same, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The department said a big 7.3 per cent increase in investment in the petroleum industry nearly offset declines in most other industries.

Total 1974 investment by all industry is estimated at $112.7 billion, only $60 million less than was planned before the energy shortage became serious.

The information was obtained in a Commerce Department survey during January and February in which businesses were asked if they had changed their investment plans because of the energy shortage.

The survey appeared to show some concern, but no great alarm, on the part of business over the long-range effect of the shortage on the economy.

About 20 per cent of the firms said they had changed their spending plans, the department said.

Most of these had cut back on their investments, led by the airlines industry where spending was down 3 per cent, or $60 million, from earlier plans.

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Around New England

Warning on schools

BOSTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn warned young people Thursday not to jump into private business and technical schools under the lure of a "fast talker's tongue."

He defended his own record on such schools and praised a newspaper series on shoddy practices of some schools as a "fine consumer service." That series — which ran in the Boston Globe — had criticized him for not doing more.

Quinn urged newspapers to scrutinize advertisements from such schools to make sure they were legitimate.

He told newsmen that action by his office resulted in the closing of three dozen schools. Last year, he said, "We secured refunds totalling $13,000, and we had only three dozen complaints."

He said complaints about such schools had dropped 70 per cent since licensing regulation that he sponsored became law in 1972.

Quinn said he would try to better coordinate efforts by state and federal agencies which watch over the schools.

Legion and veterans

BOSTON (AP) — The government must do more to get jobs for the Vietnam veteran and improve his educational benefits, Robert E. Eaton, national commander of the American Legion, said.

"The Vietnam veteran is in the largest group of unemployed," Eaton said. "The U.S. Department of Labor has been given funds to get more personnel and we feel that much more can be done for the nearly half a million unemployed in this group."

Eaton, addressing a weekend conference of legionnaires, remained firm in his opposition to a blanket amnesty for those who refused to fight in Vietnam.

"America owes much to those who served," Eaton said. "America owes nothing to those who refused to serve."

Monthly bills

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Electric customers should be able to pay their bills monthly instead of every other month, says James A. Murphy, Democratic councilman at large here.

Murphy said yesterday he will introduce a resolution in the council April 22 asking the state legislature and the state Utilities Commission to require electric companies to read meters and send bills each month.

The state's electric companies now send bills every other month.

Murphy said if bills were sent monthly, they would be easier to pay and customers could make more frequent changes in how much electricity they use.

Resignation call

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — The New Bedford Standard-Times, a politically independent newspaper that supported re-election of President Nixon in 1972, called for his resignation today.

The newspaper, which has a circulation in southeastern Massachusetts of approximately 50,000, said the report on Nixon's back taxes was "the final straw."

"We have made a determined effort to be fair to Mr. Nixon through months of revelation, belated and unsatisfactory explanation, the lack of White House candor, the whole gloomy aura of administrative arrogance, ineptitude, skull duggery and tough-it-out reaction that have followed Watergate," the newspaper said in its lead editorial.

"But, this is the final straw, and we believe that a majority of Americans-striving and often sacrificing to meet the tax obligations of the federal government — will agree that it is.

"If Mr. Nixon cares about the United States — and he maintains that he does — he should resign from the presidency without delay, for the good of this nation and the troubled millions who yearn for White House leadership in which they can once more have faith," the editorial said.

Agnew in jail?

BOSTON (AP) — U. S. Attorney George Beall, who prosecuted Vice President Spiro Agnew on tax evasion charges, said Saturday he disagreed strongly with Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson over whether Agnew should go to jail.

Beall said he wanted to send Agnew to jail instead of allowing him to resign. But he said he now feels that Richardson was right and that resignation was the best way to handle the matter with dignity.

Beall declined to comment on Agnew's upcoming disbarment proceeding. But he said it would be deplorable to let convicted felons practice law.

"The very best pathway to both a better example and reversal of reduced public confidence in our system is enforcement of the law, in letter and in spirit, with one standard for all, regardless of social position, political office, or financial worth," he said at a Common Cause symposium.

19th century canal

NORTHAMPTON, (AP) — A section of a 19th century canal would be restored under a grant request submitted to the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission.

The request from the Northampton Historical Commission would help create a 10.3 acre part including a restored portion of the Northampton-New Haven Canal, a major source of trade between Northampton and Long Island Sound from 1835 to 1847.

The City of Northampton would contribute $15,000 toward the project.

Fatal hotel fire

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A 35-year-old unemployed Springfield man, his clothes ablaze, plunged to his death Sunday from the fifth-floor window of the Mayflower Hotel, police said.

Police said Robert Stokes had been doused with gasoline in his hotel room and set on fire before his fall.

Stokes' next-door neighbor, Frank Clifford, 28, was arrested shortly after the incident and charged with first degree murder and arson, police said. He was held without bond and was to be arraigned in Springfield District Court Monday.

(AP Wirephoto)

MARCH IN OPPOSITION — Anti-busing advocate Louise Day Hicks waves as she marches in parade in downtown Boston Wednesday to oppose the state's Racial Imbalance Law. The former congresswoman marched with blacks who support her stand, including Jessie Taylor, on Mrs. Hicks' right, and Elise Jemmott, on her left.

Deaths ruled natural...

(Continued from P. 2)

He said outcome of a Saturday autopsy was pending after the results of a toxicology report. Clapp said there was no evidence of drugs in Hutchins body other than those prescribed for his epilepsy.

Edwin D. Harrington, a former Army medic in Vietnam, lived on Burke's floor in Dickinson in Orchard Hill.

"I tried to revive him," Harrington said, "but he didn't have any pulse." Harrington and Burke's roommate discovered his body at 5:30 about an hour after other students had seen him walking a corridor of the dorm.

"He was only here one semester and it was in the middle of the year when most people have already made their friends," Harrington said. He said Burke was a junior transfer who studied a lot.

"He wasn't a very healthy looking person, so I guess it wasn't really a complete surprise," Harrington said.

Burke's father said by phone from Abington his son was tall and thin and was interested in chess and music. He had transferred from Bates College in Maine where he made the deans list.

Burke's father, said Marfam syndrome caused curvature of the spine "so his death, though not expected, was not totally a surprise."

The other dead student, John Hutchins, had epilepsy since high school when he had played hockey as a goalie. Friends, who called him "Jack", said he was a dedicated student who had been elected by fifty-four students as floor representative during the fall and was actively involved in student government.

Scott D. Binder, 18, a freshman who lived next to Hutchins, said he liked to get up early for morning classes. "His fits came on and they came strong," Binder said, "but he told us to just leave him alone and not worry about it."

"A lot of people knew him all around the dorm. He was very outgoing, and a lot of people liked him."

Hutchins, short, medium-build, black mustache and blue eyes, "was very much involved in house affairs," according to Regina H. Korpela, 60, the house mother of Brown dormitory where he lived on the sixth floor.

"I feel very badly about it. He was a real sensitive human being. He always wanted to help. He knew so much about classical music — even Grieg and Sibelius," she said.

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Editorial quotes on the upcoming impeachment

In the upcoming months the subject of impeachment will be more and more mentioned in the news. With the many references to the topic in television, radio and newspapers the Collegian *believes its audience should be well informed on what the political climate of the nation is. We have collected a random sample of opinions to show you what the current trend of thinking is*

There is no way, even if there were a desire to do so, for the committee or the full House to avoid a vote on this momentous issue. For these bodies are following a procedure prescribed in the Constitution itself. And by now it is clear that the committee's staff and majority and minority counsel, John Doar and Albert Jenner, have done a most conscientious job both in trying to obtain all possible evidence and also in trying to avoid the slightest appearance of the sort of leaks and sensationalism that made the Senate Watergate Committee hearings subject to criticism despite their great value to the nation.

In its long labors, the House Judiciary has had to contend with frequent and massive White House attempts to keep evidence from it. And it has also had to consider the claims of supporters of Mr. Nixon and even of the President himself, at his press conference of last Feb. 25, that "a criminal offense on the part of the President is the requirement for impeachment."

We urge the committee to give the latter claim short shrift. Prof. Raoul Berger's book, "Impeachment: The Constitutional Problems," refers to 13 impeachments in which no criminal offense was present and says this by no means "exhausts the list..." And a scholarly study published last January by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York reached the conclusion "that the rounds for impeachment are not limited to indictable offenses."

What is really involved in the impeachment proceedings is not whether a crime has been committed personally by the President of the United States, but whether he has so conducted himself in office that the welfare of the nation requires urgently the taking of steps toward his removal from that office.

—Boston Globe (April 6, 1974)

The major concern is to determine whether the President committed impeachable offenses by obstructing justice in the Watergate coverup, by ordering or approving illegal invasions of the constitutional rights of individuals through such means as break-ins and wiretaps. These major items, plus perhaps a few others, will give the Judiciary Committee more than a handful. Moreover, time is important; if the committee us to come anywhere near meeting the April 30 target date set by Chairman Rodino, it must limit the probe to areas that appear most productive.

—Washington Star News (also March 27, 1974)

In the interest of justice, e House Judiciary Committee ought to honor any reasonable request from President Nixon, including some that it may not be strictly bound to honor.

The national interest in seeing the sordid Watergate mess brought to a conclusion that will be acceptable to an overwhelming majority of the people overrides all other considerations. This is no time for legalisms.

Having said that, however, we must go on to say that the president appears to be asking not merely that he be assured justice, but that he be allowed to dictate the terms of the inquiry, that he be able to control all the procedures and that he be able to withhold evidence the committee feels is essential.

Though he proclaims his willingness to cooperate, the president's strategy seems to be to stall, to frustrate, to retreat from one defense to another. He is probably correct in his apparent assumption that the committee and the country have no stomach for seeing him impeached on any kind of procedural question, but the committee and the country are not being made more dispassionate by the administration's tactics.

—Detroit Free Press (March 27, 1974)

As William Pitt Fessenden put it in opposing the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson, an impeachable offense must be "of such a character to commend itself at once to the minds of all right thinking men, as beyond all question, an adequate cause. It should...leave no reasonable ground of suspicion upon the motives of those who inflict the penalty."

History shows that the authors of the constitution did not mean to limit impeachment to indictable criminal offenses. We should set no precedent which would limit the impeachment process in the future more than the founding fathers did. At the same time, however, a political and moral judgment must be made as to whether the rounds for impeachment and the evidence for conviction in the present case will convince all right thinking men.

—Atlanta Journal (March 17, 1974)

The House Judiciary Committee, the first bar of judgment facing President Nixon, is probably the least representative committee in the House of Representatives.

This group of 38 does not reflect the political ambitions or professional aspirations of their fellow 397 representatives

The Judiciary Committee is issue-oriented. It is the least parochial of House committees and probably has a livelier regard for the national interest than, say, the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries or the Interior Committee

Not so long ago the rules for success in Congress required a freshman to angle for a committee assignment with ready access to the pork barrel. Appropriations, controlling all the money, was a plum Ways and Means was another because it wrote the tax laws.....By the tribal standards of reverence for custom and radition that once ruled Congress, the Judiciary Committee is a wild bunch, a group of wild-eyed radical runaways.

But by the standards of American life and law, the committee is staid, square, and a cross-section of society — very much, in fact, like your average grand jury.

—Martin F. Nolan (March 14, 1974)

A strong argument can be made that the President is entitled to know the general outline of the evidence against him before the debate begins on the House floor. This is not just a common criminal proceeding. It involves the highest oofficial of the land and questions of the gravest national import. The President ought to have some representation during the proceedings. Ordinarily, it could be assumed that the committee's minority counsel, Albert Jenner, would keep a sharp eye out for the President's interest. But that does not seem to be the case; rather Jenner appears to be adopting a non-partisan posture.

—Washington Star News (March 27, 1974)

Letters to the editor

Estelle wrong on Panama

To The Editor:

As a Panamenian I consider myself well-informed on the history of Panama. Awareness has come not only through observation but also through very fine primary and secondary sources. Bob Estelle is a man who lacks knowledge on the history of Panama. The article possesses information which is wrong, out-of-context, infantile and just plain irresponsible.

In a period of two years the **Collegian** *has deteriorated from a high-quality university newspaper to one in which the functions of a college newspaper are misinterpreted. Bob Estelle is not important, to attempt to ridicule him is wasteful, since he will continue to write in the manner to which he is accustomed as long as the* **Collegian** *philosophy allows all those like him to.*

The basic issues with every newspaper are freedom and responsibility. Throughout the year the **Collegian** *has answered attacks with little homelies on freedom of the press because it frequently forgets its responsibility. To inform us of facts. To spread knowledge, food for thought. To act as a guiding beam through the college period, time so many attitudes matured and prejudices settled. All of these functions are dependent on truth, which is no longer being written in this newspaper. I ask Karen Lynch to resign for the job she is not doing and to the writers to question themselves twice whether they have full knowledge of the subject they are writing on. The* **Collegian** *is further dividing this polarized campus. Like so many, all it produces in me now is hate.*

Leonardo Tunon-Sanjur

Vote on April 9

To The Editor:

On Tuesday next, April 9th, the people of Amherst go to the polls to vote for the candidates of their choice for several offices, including those of selectmen and the school committee.

Let me urge all registered voters to make the extra effort needed to get to the polling stations in order to exercise their franchise. It is an understandable reaction for the UMass student not to be particularly interested in an election the outcome of which is unlikely to have much influence on his or her future. However, especially after only so recently winning the right to participate in such elections, let us demonstrate our concern for the responsibilities of good citizenship with a heavy turnout. The polling stations are open from 12 noon until 8 p.m.

Arthur R. Quinton

Write on Zamir

To The Editor:

I am not an avid follower of UMass student politics. Far be it from me to unweave this tangled impeachment web — to sort out the facts from personality and sensationalism games. However, after reading Tim O'Brien's response to Zamir Nestelbaum's editorial of April 3rd, I can't help but wonder if this same vindictiveness was at the root of his drive to impeach Apostola.

A true reformer can stand on his facts, refute opponents point by point. If one's need to exhibit a "principle" is so fanatic that he must scrounge for facts with which to perform, he can degenerate to personal attacks on his adversaries' intelligence and ability, rather than on their views. O'Brien did make a point or two, perhaps validly. The mass of his "refutation," however, was mere subjective attack.

What then can I conclude about O'Brien's cause? To bolster his position by disparaging Nestelbaum's writing ability is absurd, unless an attack on Tim O'Brien automatically denotes poor writing "utterly lacking in intellectual content." It takes some pretty intense mind games to make oneself ignore that Zamir is an articulate and perceptive writer who makes his points, if at times strangely, nonetheless well. Please stick to the points.

The role you have chosen, Timothy, is not that of a newspaper satirist, but of a crusader. In the future, if your grand crusades have cause, it might be wise to remember that good little martyrs treat their critics with respect.

Joanne Potter

Balagura: insulting, offending

To The Editor:

In reference to Saul Balagura's Psychology 230, Emotion and Motivation lecture last Tuesday morning, I wonder, did he realize one of the students present that day had just recently had a leg amputated?

My father, also, is missing a leg, but I know for a fact that he does not consider himself a "degenerate". He is capable of doing most things well, if not better in some cases, with the help of an artificial limb, than I am with both real appendages. Unlike Mr. Balagura, I think, he is a gentle, kind and caring man; he does not feel the need to "put a gun to his head and commit suicide". He knew than, and is constantly reassured, that he is needed, that many are concerned for him.

I do not know the above mentioned student personally. I do not even know his name. From mere observation, though, I recognize one female who is constantly at his side. I cannot believe that he has felt, or does he feel, as mangled and unwanted as you suggest you would or he should.

I, by no means, consider myself an expert on the effects of such traumatic experiences. Maybe I've assumed wrong. Maybe my father has succeeded in brainwashing me. The only thing I can be anywhere sure of is the fact that Mr. Balagura, to some extent, embarrassed, offended and-or insulted his student. Surely even he can see that an apology is called for.

Terry Barabe

Bill Ballou

Funny letters

Letters to the Editor are usually the funniest part of a newspaper, and in the **Collegian's** case, where everything not written in Sanskrit is published, they're even funnier.

Only having written on the editorial pages for one semester, I haven't paid strict attention to "Letters" for very long. But I've seen enough at this point to want to reply to some of them.

So here goes:

To William Troy and Tim O'Brien, who wrote letters attacking Zamir Nestelbaum and Barbara Voorhees after they wrote columns that described student government, and area government in particular, in less than savory terms— No one except you two, who are both involved in area government, has written in with any other nice words about said government or to criticize Nestelbaum's or Voorhees' positions.

Might there be a message for you?

To Susan M. Mulcahy, who wrote in saying it was absurd to expect Grad students to have to pay for the **Collegian** (she also said she was insulted) — you've got more nerve than an abcessed molar, expecting undergrads to pay for the **Collegian** while you get it for free. Do you also expect undergrads to pay for your food? Gas? Books? It's grad leeches like you, taking as much as you can from undergrad services and laughing when you're asked to pay, that make me hope someone will write nasty graffiti all over the Grad Research Towers.

To Robby Fair, whose letter attacked Steve Tripoli's column about the recent Third World statement on racism in the **Collegian**— Nice language. Some day you might be able to write an intelligent (or semi) letter without resorting to personal attacks and gutter semantics.

To Jim Lindsey, who wrote in criticizing stories by Gary Gomes and Noel Conley, as well as a cartoon by Don McGilvray. Lindsey, in his capacity as Chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors, felt that the BOG had been slighted, and the facts about it weren't accurate. In other words, the **Collegian** News Editor a year ago, Lindsey came to see me, crying piteously about how a grad student (which he is) couldn't possibly be elected to a high position on the BOG. Shortly, shortly, shortly thereafterward, he was elected Chairperson.

Distorted facts? Inaccuracies? Jim Lindsey, I quote from an unimpeachable source: We reap what we sow.

To Joe Formica, who wrote a letter saying that President Nixon is a person, and thus should not be treated as badly as he has been— Nixon refused to let himself be prosecuted and-or investigated as a person. Rather, he hides behind his office and position and thus forces people to attack the facade he sets up. Your compassion is commendable, but that's all.

To Saul Balagura, M.D., PH.D., P.D.Q., S.O.B., who was attacked by Barbara Voorhees for calling his students imbeciles and in general treating them like change from a nickel, and who replied by admitting the charges and then listing ways students try to get good marks (all sarcastic),— You suggest your students study; I suggest that the contempt for study that you perceive they show is a direct result of the contempt you show for your students and education.

To any other pip whom I've missed—keep writing, for the errors of your logic are the sunshine of my day.

Bill Ballou is a Collegian Columnist

Gerry Cataldo

Loyal opposition

Last Thursday night NBC aired an hour interview program, called **The Loyal Opposition**, with Ed Newman as host. It was a chance for the "leaders" of the Democratic Party to air their individual views, and to set some sort of theme for the upcoming State and Congressional races, as well as the Presidential Contest of 1976. The theme was party unity, with those present echoing the feeling that "everyone's welcome", with the most important task being the election of Democrats, period. Of course we've heard it all before, and while the air was filled with friendship, one couldn't help seeing the hungry look in Sen. Jackson's eyes. He frantically attempted to get his points across, usually one octave or more above the others. Scoop is a paradox; on the one hand a cold warrior, and on the other a gutsy Senator who stood up to the big oil companies. He can talk at length about the price we're paying for detente with our old enemy, and in the next breath take up the sword for the worker who can't make ends meet on a meager salary. He enjoys labor support, as well as business support. He's called a conservative, a middle of the roader, and even an FDR liberal. And Thursday night he was sitting with Robert Straus, (Mr. Dynamic), George McGovern, and Ted Kennedy, and sounding like a man off and running, and to hell with everyone else.

Mayor Daley was hooked up to the meeting via television, and he had pretty much the same things to say. His idea was to concentrate on the pocketbook issues, and let Watergate take care of itself. He made the point that nothing concerns voters more than unemployment, high food prices, and inflation. Of course this approach wins elections, and if anyone should know about that, Daley should.

Then the inevitable was discussed; the future plans of George Wallace, or to be more exact, the effect he will have on the Party. The reaction was curious, and really not what I had expected. Ted Kennedy commented that the Wallace people are not the sole possesion of Wallace himself, and that a Presidential candidate could receive their support, provided he was responsive to their needs. It sounds to me like a Wallace strategy, minus Wallace. I don't know if they can do it or not, but what it amounts to is pulling the rug out from under the Governor, to keep him off the ticket. It won't be easy, but worth a try in any case.

Of course this is all nothing really new, the Democrats have been talking about unity for years. Just the other day Walter Mondale was on Martin Agronsky's **Evening Edition**, (a good show, by the way), and he stated that if he came to a decision to run for President, he would go full barrell no matter who else was running. The question was put to him in reference to Ted Kennedy. Now nobody's denying his right to make the run if he wants to, but how many more will there be like him? Granted, he's an attractive candidate, and could be very successful, but first he must show the people something besides his good looks and libertarian good intentions. In short, he's just not very well known. Yes, I know it's early yet, but you know the old story about the bird and the worm? At any rate, the point is that once the primary's start, all that unity business goes the way of most good intentions. They are a great test of vote getting and campaigning ability, but they're also at the root many hard feelings come Convention time.

And speaking of Conventions, one of the reforms to be practiced for the first time in 1976, will be the abolition of the winner take all delegation. In other words, the delegations will be apportioned to the percentage of votes received by any one candidate. This is sure to lead to some interesting goings-on, as note the tactics of the Massachusetts delegation last time, when McGovern wanted Kevin White on the ticket. Unbelievable shenanigans on that one. But such is the life of a delegate, I suppose. At any rate, the Democrats will have to be really sincere about this unity thing, or the big chance could blow up in their faces. The opportunity to regain the White House has never been better, but they still need a candidate. So careful, careful, because it almost seems too good.

But basically I agree with Kennedy's analysis of the Wallace syndrome. So does Scoop Jackson. He realizes what might happen if a liberal is nominated President, and there is resistance to putting Wallace on the ticket. Scoop is running for President, but he's not too proud to take second best. So before you choke on your beer the next time he comes screaming onto the tube, think about what the alternative could be. He becomes more palatable that way. And besides, he and Ted looked pretty chummy the other night.

P.S. Just one other, non political comment, if you please. There's been a lot of opinions expressed lately concerning the Academy Awards Show. Let me say, that no one ever deserved a Best Actors award more than Jack Lemmon. He's a great actor, and a great human being. He added class to a sometimes classless show. He deserved it, hands down, and don't let anyone tell you any different.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

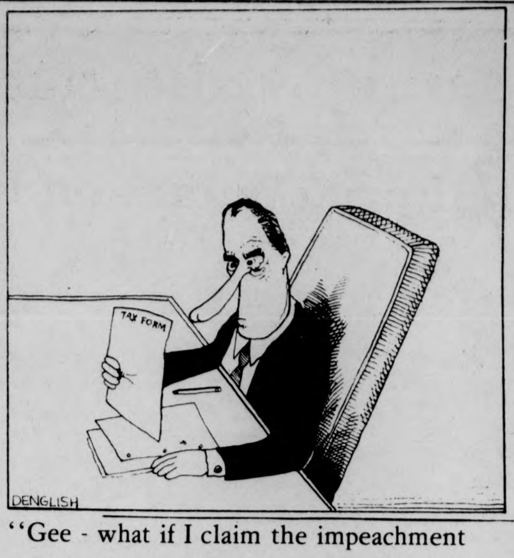

"Gee - what if I claim the impeachment ceremonies as a 'business expense'..."

Help Daniels

Policy Editorial

Tonight at 8 p.m. in rooms 171 and 173 in the C.C. there will be an organizational meeting for students who plan to demonstrate at the State House in Boston, Tuesday, for the freedom of Russell Daniels. This mentally retarded black man is now serving a life sentence in Norfolk State Prison for the murder of an elderly Springfield woman, a murder that people who know Russell, to a man, say he is not capable of committing. Also at the meeting the award-winning WFSB-TV (channel 3) documentary on Daniels, "A Nine-Year-Old in Norfolk Prison" will be shown.

Anyone who sees that documentary or who is familiar with the Daniels case at all cannot help but be shocked by the actions of the Springfield Police Department. The Police picked up Daniels, who worked as a part-time janitor in the same building as the murder victim, initially as a witness. After seven hours — without a telephone call, an attorney present, or family allowed to see him — Daniels was released. This man, with the mind of a nine year old, had signed a statement admitting the murder. In court on the witness stand Russell could not read that statement, except for a few simple words, and after it was read to him by his lawyer he could not tell the jury what it meant. And yet he was convicted — solely on the strength of that statement. The police got their man.

Your reactions to the documentary can be channeled into constructive action by participating in the demonstration in Boston Tuesday. Demonstrators will be leaving Haigus Mall (The area between Whitmore and SBA) at nine a.m. To be aware of the Daniels case is to be committed to his release. There are very few other causes where the line separating awareness and action is so readily crossed.

The demonstration in Boston will center on Governor Sargent, who, while professing a genuine concern for the mentally retarded, his action or more accurately inaction on the Daniels case — is nothing short of shameless. Secretary of Human Affairs Peter Goldmark, who also has failed to act on this matter, must shoulder the responsibility, too. Legislators will meet with the demonstrators in Boston. Hopefully action on their part will follow, even though it involves a politically treacherous issue — the establishment of civilian review boards to investigate Police Practices.

Dr. Ben Ricci, UMass Professor of excercise science and president of The Friends of Belchertown Association and Russell's brother, Alto, a UMass senior, have worked for over a year for Russell's release. Now there is a growing number of students at Umass willing to spend time and energy for the same cause. See the documentary tonight. Talk to Dr. Ricci or Alto Daniels. Then decide if you think that Russell Daniels' case is worth your participation in the demonstration Tuesday.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent a majority of the Board of Editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

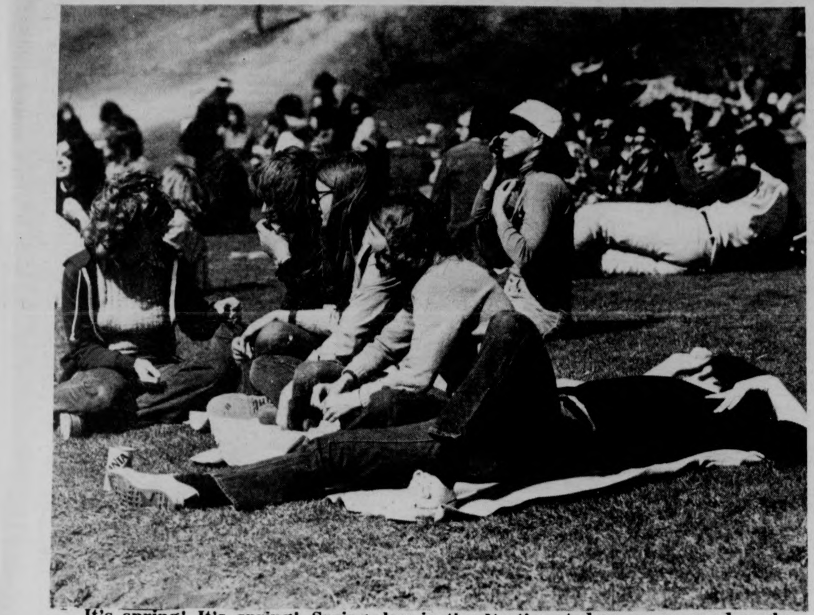

It's spring! It's spring! Spring day in the Northeast dorm area quadrangle yesterday brought it out in everybody—the good the bad and the ugly. Fanta, beer, hanging from balconies and a rock band to boot. Warm weather too!

Working in Haiti

UMass zoologist goes batty

It took UMass zoologist David Klingener two weeks of nocturnal vigilance, more than 1000 square feet of mesh netting, a thick pair of gloves, and a dozen colleagues, but eventually he bagged 85 bats on a Haitian mountainside earlier this year.

The collection, now at the University, includes two unexpected prizes: the first two "fishing" bats, with a two-foot wing span, ever netted in Haiti, and three "flower" bats, the first ever caught by a zoologist.

Approaching the first of the flower bats, Klingener recalls that he knew it was "something different. Black wings, delicate bone structure, silver-gray fur all over the body. It's a beautiful species—well, beautiful as bats go."

Klingener, who is 36, went to Haiti during the January intersession at the invitation of University of Vermont professor Charles Woods, one of his former graduate students who was heading up a zoological field expedition to the island. Klingener had been to Central America on a similar foray, but that was 10 years ago.

This time, coming upon the three flower bats was the high point of the two-week trip, but Klingener couldn't identify the species before two weeks of "mad searching through the literature" when he came back to Amherst. Until his discovery, its existence was known only from bone fragments uncovered 50 years ago.

Klingener sees the study of bats as important to the understanding of the evolution of all forms of life.

Klingener added that such expeditions also are an attempt "to identify what species live where. That is necessarily the first step in understanding their evolutionary patterns—patterns which give more insight into the changes in the natural environment of different regions."

Bat-catching is best done in the air, not on the ground. To do this, seven Japanese mist nets, each 15-feet long and 7-feet high, were erected by the scientists across a field, just above the waist-high vegetation of assorted grasses, flowers and small plants.

The nets, made of fine mesh, provided more than 1000 square feet of bat-catching space.

The zoologists kept the nets up 24 hours a day and checked them for bats at 10 p.m., midnight, and 5 a.m. Klingener said the usual "take" was between five and 10 bats a night.

A few bats, entangled low in the nets, were eaten by small land animals before the zoologists could get to them. Klingener and Ginny Naples, a UMass animal science doctoral student on the trip, guessed that flesh-eating cat-like mongooses were the culprits.

The bat retreivers themselves, including most of the 13-member troupe, had no mongoose troubles, but were forced to wear gloves when denetting the bats.

Naples said the bats were killed in the nets. "They are squirming, wiggling and biting when you grab at them," she said, "You'd run the risk of ripping the net by taking them out alive."

A quick shot of air, squeezed from a syringe, punctured their hearts. "It's the most humane way we know of (for killing them)," Klingener explained. "They die instantly."

The dead bats were preserved on the spot by formaldehyde injections, placed one by one into small plastic bags, then stored in boxes for Klingener's return to Amherst. The federal Food and Drug administration approves this technique, Klingener said, but frowns on researchers bringing live bats into the country.

This newest bat catch is now in the zoology department's teaching and research museum in the Morrill Science building. Klingener estimates the UMass total bat collection is near 250.

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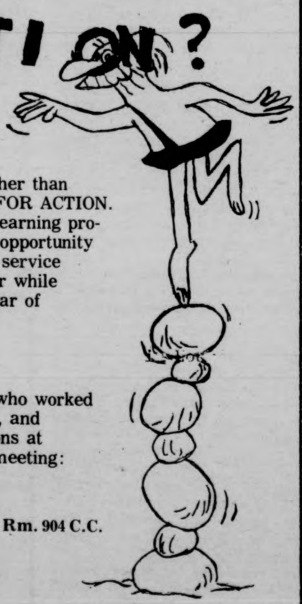

Looking for some
ACTION?

You need not look farther than UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION. UYA, an experiential learning program, affords you the opportunity to work in community service agencies for a full year while earning up to a full year of academic credits.

Talk with Volunteers who worked in Housing, Education, and Recreation organizations at the UYA Orientation meeting:

April 10, 1974 — 7 p.m., Rm. 904 C.C.

University Year for ACTION
513 East Pleasant St.
545-1381

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Naiads '74

The University Aquatic Art Club, better known as the Naiads, is busy putting the finishing touches on their spring performance. The Naiads have been practicing since September, learning and perfecting dolphins, walkovers, kips, ballet legs and the other stunts, twists and spins found in aquatic art.

The primary purpose of aquatic art is the communication of ideas, feelings, emotions or experience. The Naiads attempt to do this primarily thru aquatic movement. The music and movement as well as the title, costume and lighting presented should all blend to clarify the development of the theme of each composition.

Under the supervision of Ms. Pat Griffin and club President Michelle Theberge, the club has put together an inspiring show. Dumbo the Elephant and Dracula along with many other creations, on April 10, 11, 12, or 13 at 8:00 p.m. in WOPE pool. Tickets are now available at WOPE for $.50-ID, and $1.50 for others.

Unique workshop

The education team at Room To Move will be offering a unique series of six workshops on "Personal Growth through Human Consciousness Exploration," every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 174 Campus Center beginning April 10.

The workshop times and leaders are as follows:

——April 10, Yoga and Relaxation Techniques lead by Rose Davis
——April 17, Art and Self Discovery lead by Lynda McIntyre
——April 24, Chanting and Meditation lead by E.T. Mellor and Sat Kartar Singh
——May 1, Fantasy and Movement lead by Rose Davis and Lynda McIntyre
——May 8, Music Therapy lead by Larry Ruhf and Linda Rosen
——May 15, Altered States of Consciousness through Meditation lead by Rick Taupier

These workshops are open to the student community. They will emphasize experimental learning and are designed to be both educational and fun. For more information call Room To Move at 545-0400.

Notes and quotes

Teachers needed

The Southwest Women's Center is seeking teachers for a series of three-credit courses planned for the 1974-75 academic year.

The center has a tentative course list, gotten together mainly from student requests. The list is not final and proposals for additional courses are being accepted.

The list: Women in Movements for Social Change in the United States, Revolutionary Societies and the Role of Women, Women in Journalism, the Place of Women in the American Economy, the Experience of Third World Women in America, Sexism and-or Racism in the Public Schools, Women's Center Practicum, Women's Counselling, Women Look at the Law, Women Look at Religion, Women in Africa, Our Bodies, Our Selves, the Lesbian Experience, Women's Theater and Women Look at Mental Health.

Those interested should apply before April 15. Collaborative effort is sought and people who want to teach a course together are urged to apply together. The place is George Washington Lobby, the telephones are 545-0626 and 545-0702.

UMass on WHMP

The Division of Continuing Education at UMass will be featured today on "Forward Northampton," a talk show broadcasted from WHMP (99.3 FM). The show, moderated by Joe Fennessey, will be aired at 7:10 p.m.

Representing the Division of Continuing Education will be Alan Ashton-Director of the Evening College, Fran Koster-Director of "Toward Tomorrow: A Symposium of Alternatives," Rich Cornell-Director of Summer Workshop Series, and Stan Rosenberg-Director of Arts Extension.

Musical lecture

"Igor Stravinsky: In Memorium" will be the subject of a lecture by renown musicologist Charles Warren Fox Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Herter Hall on the UMass campus.

Dr. Fox is a member of the Eastman School of Music faculty, where he has earned international recognition as one of the preeminent practitioners in his field.

This lecture is presented to the public free of charge.

Jewish Resource Mobile

David Breakstone, American Zionist Youth Foundation field worker, will be on campus this week with the Jewish Resource Mobile. Mr. Breakstone has brochures and information on various programs in Israel; information on aliyah and employment opportunities there, background papers on Zionism, and pamphlets and articles on the Holocaust, the kibbutz, Israeli society, the current mid-east situation, etc. A schedule of programs being offered this week by the Resource Mobile follows.

STUDENT

OFFICE SPACE

Attention all RSO Groups.

Any RSO groups desiring office space in the CC-SU Complex, for the next academic year MUST fill out an application by April 19, 1974. Applications will be available in the RSO Office, along with an information sheet. This also applies to all groups presently assigned office space.

Building Committee
Board of Governors
817 C.C.

OLD EDITION SALE!

THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX is selling off some of its old stock at

75%! OFF

Of the original price.
Sale items include textbooks, paperbacks, and maps used in geography, history, soc, psych, educ, poli sci, and many others.

Sale is on

this week

at the Textbook Annex- 10A.M.- 2P.M.

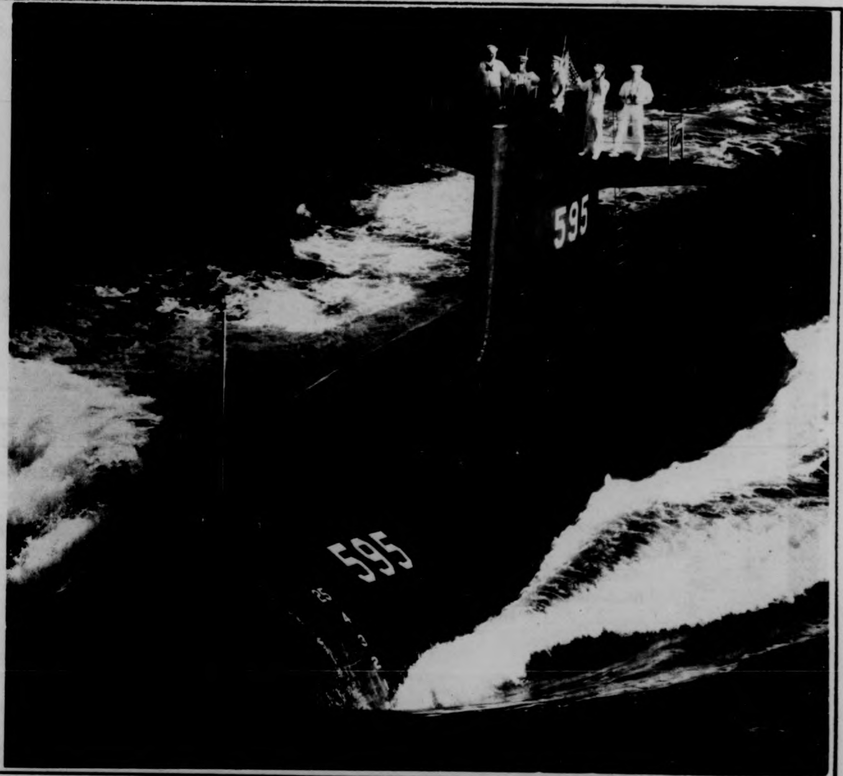

Nuclear Engineering

Position: Nuclear Power Officer

Description: Maintain and operate sophisticated nuclear propulsion plants aboard United States Navy vessels.

Eligibility: 19-26, male, U.S. Citizen.

Credentials: College grad — Physics, Math or Engineering — B- or better average in technical subjects.

Salary: $10,600 starting.

Benefits: 30 days annual vacation, free medical care, free dental care, tax free shopping at Commissary and Exchange. G.I. benefits.

Application: If interested in an interview, send resume to Lt. Richard Prutsman, 111 Washington Ave., Albany, New York 12210. (518) 472-4424.

New skin grown from old will improve skin grafting

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

CINNCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Two doctors say they have grown bits of human skin to 50 times their original size in laboratory dishes and used the new tissue to cover burn injuries.

The technique has been employed successfully on rabbits and a few human patients and shows promise of vastly improving skin-grafting techniques, say the two Skron, Ohio, doctors.

Dr. Howard Igel of Akron Children's Hospital was in Cincinnati Friday to explain the procedure to the American Burn Association. He and a colleague, Dr. Aaron Freeman. developed the technique.

Theoretically, enough skin could be grown to cover all burned parts of a patient's body, he said. "This would cut down on the chance of infection. With very severe burns, we could cover the wound much more rapidly.

"If you have a large raw section, it could take weeks and weeks to grow and graft skin under conventional grafting techniques," which involve moving healthy skin from one part of a patient's body to another, where it grows.

Igel said that, under the new procedure, a physician takes a patch of healthy skin from a burn victim, minces it and puts it on a base of pigskin in laboratory dishes.

Marketing seminar to discuss planning

The Third Annual Marketing Planning Seminar, jointly sponsored by the AMA's Western Massachusetts Chapter and the Department of Marketing, UMass, will be held April 29th at the Campus Center.

This planning conference, especially appropriate in an era of economic upset and dislocation, is designed to pinpoint some of the economic conditions and challenges which will affect marketing planning. Economic factors, consumerism, shortages and other unsettling dislocations, and social and environmental changes are among the topics which will be covered. The Seminar will begin with a presentation by Thomas A. Staudt, Director of Marketing, Chevrolet Division, General Motors Corporation. Staudt's responsibilities include marketing research and planning, advertising, and passenger car merchandising, and will speak on "Planning in an Uncertain Environment."

Daniel Yankelovich of Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., will follow with "Forecasting Social Trends." Yankelovich's firm has counseled many leading U.S. and foreign based firms.

Guy O. Mabry, Vice President and General Manager, Home Building Products Division, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation will speak on "Planning Under Changing Conditions in the Construction Industry." Mabry is responsible for marketing planning and programs directed toward the residential construction market.

The morning session will conclude with a summary and question session chaired by Harland R. Nye, Manager of Commercial and Industrial Marketing, Western Mass Electric Company and President of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the AMA.

Luncheon speaker will be John Macomber, President, Celanese Corporation, who will present "The Strategic Planning Approach at Celanese."

Registration fee is $40 for AMA members and $50 for non-members. Contact the Western Massachusetts Chapter Vice President, Jack S. Wolf, Head, Department of Marketing, School of Business Administration, UMass, for registration.

RIPPED OFF?

the SMALL CLAIMS COURT
CITIZEN ADVISORY SERVICE

can help you: contact us for information:

UMASS: SU413A tue: 2:30-5:00 tel #545-0712
thur: 11:00-3:00 sat: 9:00-12:00
AMHERST: 233 No. Pleasant St. wed 7-10
tel # 256-6434

Easter Candy

Beautifully wrapped and
ribboned . . . attractive
re-usable gift containers.

30% off
this week

tobacco counter

UNIVERSITY STORE

This Week's Feature
at
DOMINO'S
PIZZA

MENU

256-8587

12" Cheese $1.90
16" Cheese $3.05
Deluxe 12" $3.30
Deluxe 16" $5.05
Deluxe pizzas include pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, green pepper, onion.

Additional items - Regular - 35¢ each
Large - 50¢ each
Anchovies
Mushrooms
Onions
Green peppers
Fresh sausage
Pepperoni
Ground beef

Also
Vegetarian Special
12" $2.60
16" $4.10

25c off
Any Small
Pizza
Name
Address
Expires April 12

50c off
Any Large
Pizza
Name
Address
Expires April 12

Encyclopedia Britannica 3G

Editors attempt to obtain all knowledge

CHICAGO (AP) — Mortimer J. Adler says the objective was stated simply: "Start with a blank page of paper and collect all of human knowledge."

After 15 years, $33 million, and more than two million academic, research and editorial man hours, Britannica 3 is ready.

Warren Preece, the editor says, "It does for its users what encyclopedias always should have done but what no encyclopedia has ever done before."

"It is a total departure," says Adler, director of planning for Encyclopaedia Britannica. "All previous encyclopedias were based on earlier editions. Britannica 3 is completely new. It is the first restructured and reconceived encyclopedia in two centuries."

The new set is called Britannica 3 because, unlike previous encyclopedia sets, it is divided into three parts: a single volume Propaedia which serves as a systematic table of contents; a 10-volume Micropaedia which covers 102,000 subjects in 14 million words with no more than 750 words in a single article; and a 19-volume Macropaedia containing 4,200 articles of greater depth, some of them as long as 250,000 words. More than 4,000 scholars from 131 countries contributed.

The Britannica 3 project, biggest private publishing venture in history, germinated in the 1950s when the late owner and publisher of Britannica, William Benton, met with his board of editors.

"Let's talk about what we would do if there were no Britannica," he told them. Finally, Benton committed himself to spend $17 million — what later became $25 million and then $33 million — to launch Britannica 3.

"It was done solely for the public interest," Adler says. "We knew we would sell X number of the old Britannica and we would sell X plus Y of the new set. The only difference would be the 'plus Y' and I can tell you there's no way that the 'plus Y' will make up the $33 million. No way at all."

The editors adopted Adler's plan for what they first called "a table of intentions," which later became the Propaedia.

The New
RECORD SHOP
197 No. Pleasant St.
AMHERST
253-5394

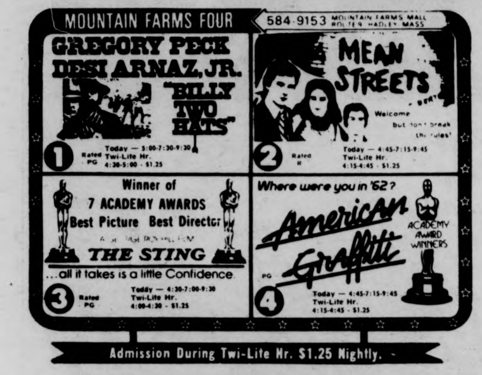

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

GREGORY PECK
DESI ARNAZ, JR.
"BILLY TWO HATS"
1 Rated PG Today — 5:00-7:30-9:30 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:30-5:00 - $1.25

MEAN STREETS
Welcome but don't break the rules!
2 Rated R Today — 4:45-7:15-9:45 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:15-4:45 - $1.25

Winner of
7 ACADEMY AWARDS
Best Picture Best Director
THE STING
...all it takes is a little Confidence
3 Rated PG Today — 4:30-7:00-9:30 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:00-4:30 - $1.25

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
PG
4 Today — 4:45-7:15-9:45 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:15-4:45 - $1.25

Admission During Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 Nightly.

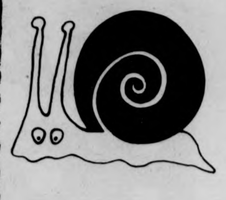

We've Changed

Our Tobacco, Candy and Film counter has been newly renovated — to give you faster and better service.

Help us celebrate this week!

With 1 Roll of Film
get
Flashcubes .89/3-pak
Magicubes $1.25/3-pak
limit 1 per customer

University Store

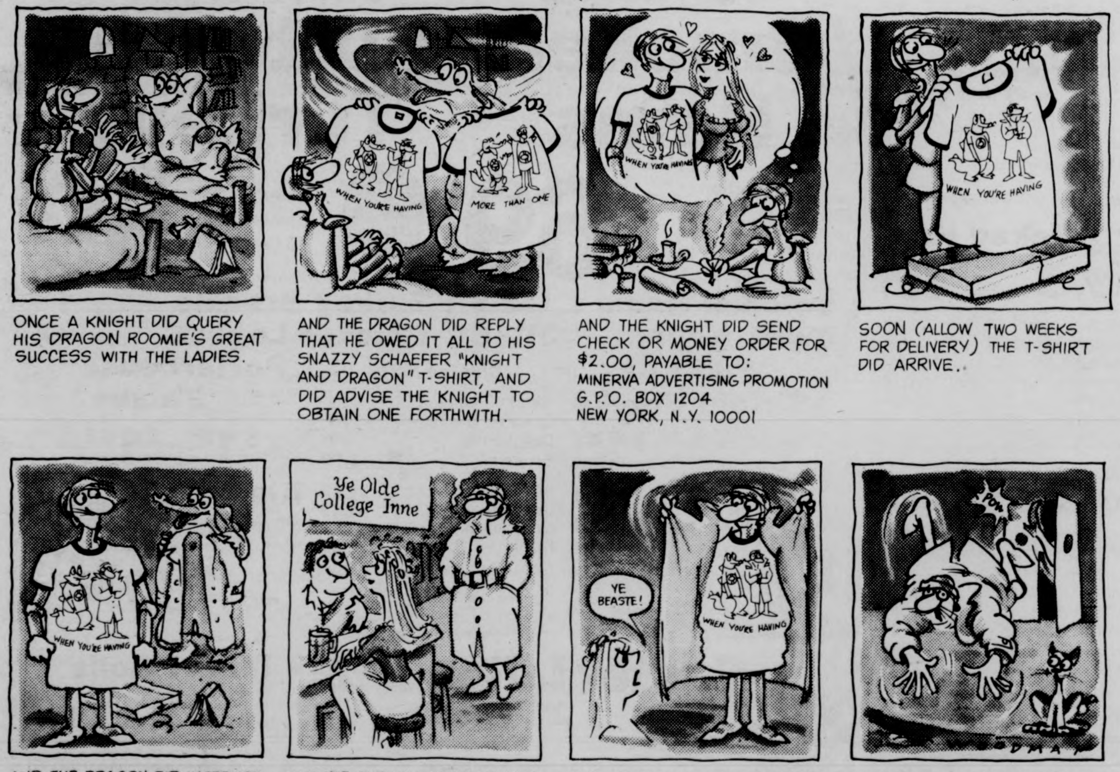

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE A KNIGHT DID QUERY HIS DRAGON ROOMIE'S GREAT SUCCESS WITH THE LADIES.

AND THE DRAGON DID REPLY THAT HE OWED IT ALL TO HIS SNAZZY SCHAEFER "KNIGHT AND DRAGON" T-SHIRT, AND DID ADVISE THE KNIGHT TO OBTAIN ONE FORTHWITH.

AND THE KNIGHT DID SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR $2.00, PAYABLE TO:
MINERVA ADVERTISING PROMOTION
G.P.O. BOX 1204
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

SOON (ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR DELIVERY) THE T-SHIRT DID ARRIVE.

AND THE DRAGON DID INSTRUCT THE KNIGHT IN HIS FOOLPROOF SURPRISE METHOD.

WHENCE THE KNIGHT DID REPAIR TO THE LOCAL PUBLICKE HOUSE AND DID ESPY A COMELY MAIDEN.

AND HE DID USE THE DRAGON'S GAMBIT.

YES, I WANT A SCHAEFER "KNIGHT AND DRAGON" T-SHIRT AND ENCLOSE A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR $2.00. I UNDERSTAND THAT I MUST SUPPLY MY OWN RAINCOAT.
NAME ____
ADDRESS ____
CITY ____
STATE ____ ZIP ____
CHECK SIZE: S__ M__ L__ XL__

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE
Schaefer BEER
Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

IMPEACHMENT COURSE is being offered by the Philosophy dept. at UMass-Boston, according to a page one piece in their **Mass Media.**

The one-credit mini-course in being given by a young criminal lawyer during a month-long session, twice weekly.

Highlight of the course is an "impeachment watch", whereby the students keep track of developments in THE case being considered.

STUDS MUST EVALUATE TEACHERS, according to a recent ruling of Trustees at the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse. A page one piece in **The Racquet** tells all about it.

The Board's business and finance committee says that students must be involved in deciding which faculty get bonuses for superior teaching. This new action vetoes a Faculty Senate decision of last semester, which had done away with student merit evaluations of faculty. And it overrides the resulting system of deciding merit increases in salaries as recommended solely by academic departments.

————

ADD CLEVER HEDS: appearing as a streamer on page one of **The Tomahawk** at Holy Cross, April 1 — "Short people to gather for mini-convention."

————

CRAP IS AVAILABLE WEEKLY at Blue Ridge, (Va.) Community College, according to a story in their **Ridge Runner**.

Under a banner hed on page one, "'Crap' is Positive Sign of Life", the announcement was made recently of a new underground publication on the campus.

The appearance of "Crap" was reportedly hailed by faculty, students and editors of the regular campus newspaper. One prof is quoted as saying "It's the most positive sign that any student here is alive." A student reaction was "That's what BRCC needs, because BRCC is too straight." The RR Art Editor said, "It's a lot of crap and crap should be continued." The President of the college said: "It wasn't particularly informative."

HAPPY EASTER!
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

It Pays to Shop the Finast Way!

We Redeem Food Stamps

Land 'O Lakes Butter
With This Coupon 1 lb pkg 79¢
and purchase of $5 or more
Limit one coupon per customer
F H176 Valid thru April 13, 1974 Finast

DelMonte Corn
Whole Kernel or Cream Style or Cut Green Beans 4 16 oz cans 88¢
Vlasic Pickles Sweet Mixed .... qt jar 59¢
Kosher Dill Spears Finast .. qt jar 59¢

Tomato Juice
Libby's 46 oz can 47¢
Fruit n' Honey Fruit Cocktail ..... 16 oz can 37¢
Royal Prince Yams.... 17 oz can 49¢

Sunshake Breakfast Drinks
From Welch's Orange or Grape 3 40 oz btls $1.00
Foam Cups............ pkg 51 49¢
LaRosa Lasagne Ribbed ... 16 oz pkg 53¢

Mr Deli Specials
Baked Ham
Sliced to Order half lb 89¢
Genoa Salami Carandos A.C. ..... half lb 1.19
Chicken Roll Weaver's All White Meat .... half lb 85¢
Cooked Salami Mr Deli ...... half lb 85¢
Carando's Pepperoni .. half lb 1.19
Hard Rolls Mr Deli .... one dozen 79¢
Available in Stores with Service Deli

Farm Fresh for the Holiday
Cottage Cheese
Finast Large or Small Curd 2 lb ctn 99¢
Shrimp Cocktail Sea Maid .. 3 4 oz jars 1.19
Sour Cream Breakstone ...... 16 oz ctn 57¢
Ricotta Cheese Breakstone Whole .. 16 oz ctn 79¢
Mozzarella Finast - Part Skim Milk .... 8 oz pkg 69¢
Ice Cream Richmond All Flavors ...... half gallon 85¢

Frozen Specials From Finast
Finast Frozen Vegetables
In Butter Sauce, Corn, Green Beans, Peas, Mixed Vegetables 4 10 oz pkgs $1.00
Sara Lee Pound Cake .... 12 oz pkg 89¢
Creem Whip Finast Topping .... 11 oz ctn 39¢
Birds Eye Orange Juice
Frozen Concentrate Makes a Half Gallon 16 oz can 59¢

Fully Cooked
Smoked Hams
Shank Portion
Butt Portion .. lb 79¢
Butt Half ..... lb 89¢
Shank Half ... lb 79¢
Roasts Center Cut or Slices .. lb 1.19
Water Added 69¢ lb

Swift Premium
Butterball Turkeys
Swift's Premium
Tender Young Grade A Hens 10 to 14 lbs 59¢ lb
Jones Sausage Meat lb 1.29

Colonial Hams Semi Boneless Water Added 1.19 lb
Swift or Nepco Canned Hams 3 lb can 3.99 5 lb can 6.49
Turkey Breasts Grade A 4 to 6 lbs 1.19 lb
Chicken Leg Quarters with Back 49¢ lb Breast Quarters with Wing 53¢ lb

Full Cut
Sirloin Steaks
With Tenderloin $1.47 lb

Chicken Parts
Chicken Legs or Thighs .... lb 59¢
Chicken Breast ...... lb 75¢
Drumsticks .... lb 69¢
Breasts Boneless Skinless .... lb 1.39

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks
Loin Bone In $1.57 lb Tailless $1.87 lb

Tastee Maid Bacon Sliced 89¢ lb

London Broil Boneless Shoulder .... lb 1.49
Cube Steak Boneless Chuck ..... lb 1.49
Club Steak Boneless Rib Eye ...... lb 2.49
Rib Roast Oven Ready 1st 4 Ribs ...... lb 1.49
Shoulder Roast Boneless .. lb 1.39

Kielbasa Nepco or Colonial 1.19 lb

All Prices In This Ad Effective Thru Saturday April 13
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Grace Your Easter Table with the Finest Flowers and Plants
All Plants Available from Wednesday On
Easter Lilies 5½" pot $2.99 each
Tulips 5½" pot 2.99 each Mums Potted 6" pot 2.99 each
We Also Have a Large Variety of Hyacinth - Potted Roses - Azaleas - African Violets - Corsages - Our Stores with Flower Shops Will Have Cut Flowers

Oven Fresh ... for Your Easter Meal
Dinner Rolls
Finast Brown & Serve - Half & Half 12 oz pkg 47¢

First O' the Fresh
First O' the Fresh From Finast
Asparagus Fresh California 49¢ lb
California Oranges Ex-Large Size 8 for $1.00
Apples Red Delicious US No. 1-2" Min .. lb 29¢
Green Beans ...... lb 39¢
Honeydew Melons each 69¢
Artichoke Hearts Romanina ... 6 oz jar 49¢

In Store Bake Shop Specials
Rye Bread Freshly Baked 1 lb loaf 49¢
Assorted Turnovers 4 for 69¢
Available in Stores with In Store Bake Shop

Save 8¢ With This Coupon on purchase one 8 oz btl Pfeiffer Caesar Salad Dressing M Finast Valid thru April 13 H102
Save 25¢ With This Coupon on purchase 2 lb can Hills Bros. Coffee M Finast Valid thru April 13 H100
Save 10¢ With This Coupon on purchase 5 lb bag Gold Medal Flour M Finast Valid thru April 13 H101
Save 30¢ With This Coupon on purchase 7 oz can Behold Furniture Polish M Finast Valid thru April 13 H103
Save 50¢ With This Coupon on purchase 2½ oz btl Ban Roll-on Deodorant MF NAT74A Finast Valid thru April 13 H178
Save 25¢ With This Coupon on purchase 3 pkgs Durkee Spices or Extracts M Finast Valid thru April 13 H106
Save 10¢ With This Coupon on purchase 2 lb can Crisco Shortening M Finast Valid thru April 13 H105

Finast
SUPERMARKETS

Notices

ARICA INSTITUTE:
Energizing ourselves, quieting the mind, contacting inner peace. A class in breathing, meditation and mantrum will be given tonight at 7 p.m. at our facility at 1 Cook Place, Amherst, behind Aubuchons hardware in the alley. For more information call us at 256-0634.

ARICA INSTITUTE:
Tonight at 8:30, Arica Institute is offering a class in Forums on Arica theory. We will read and discuss forums which describe and explain the objective principles upon which Arica is based. The class will be held at 1 Cook Place, Amherst, in the alley behind Aubucons Hardware. For more information call us at 256-0634.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:
Important meeting, Wed., April 10, Bartlett 301, 7:00 p.m. For information, Bill Gee, 545-0955, or Stan Kwong, 549-3057.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Important meeting in Hasbrouck 22, tonight at 7:30. Elections will be held over again.

BLACK COUNSELOR NEEDED:
Melville in Southwest has a counselor position open for a Black Woman. Applications are available in the dorm lobby. Deadline is April 12.

BUSINESS STUDENTS:
Important — All Undergraduate Business Students! Meeting with first candidate for Dean, Tuesday April 9, 9-10 a.m., 3rd floor SBA lounge. Student input on this matter is crucial to your future.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS:
Cheerleading practice will be today Monday, April 8 at 6-9 p.m. at Boyden Gym (main) First cut will be Thursday at 6 so if you are interested try to make practices — Mon-Wed 6-9 p.m.

COLLOQUIA AND TEACHER EVALUATION:
April 8, 1974 — open meeting 7 p.m. SU 403... Students if you have any ideas, complaints, suggestions,...drop on by.

DIET MARATHON:
Anyone interested in organizing or participating in another Diet Marathon with proceeds going towards making UMass accessible to disabled students, call 6-5452.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN:
Is the basis of CEQ's existance. Where do you fit in? The coalition for environmental quality is open to all interested and concerned members of the university community. Come tonight at 6:30 to 426D SU and find out more.

FRATERNAL DUMP MEMBERS:
Charter members will please contact the secretary with ideas and suggestions prior to the upcoming organizational and recruitment meeting.

FRENCH CORRIDOR:
Anyone interested in living on the French corridor, French majors or others interested in French, please contact the French Dept. or come to Moore House basement — soon! Room choosing is April 15th.

GSS PLEDGES:
Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Campus Center. Check Daily Schedule for room no. Elections and service project selection will be held.

GSS:
There will be a meeting of all sisters at 6:30 tonight in Room 105 of the Campus Center. Please attend.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI:
Wanted: All Smiths and Jones — alias Smith and Jones party tonight at 309 N. Pleasant St. (green house next to the friendly door) Party time — 8-9:30.

MORTAR BOARD:
Mortar Board meeting Monday CC 164. 8 p.m. old members. 9 p.m. new members.

NAIADS:
The Naiads spring performance will be April 10-13 at 8 p.m. in WOPE Pool. Tickets are available daily at WOPE.

NORTHEAST AREA WOMEN'S CENTER:
There will be a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in B-4 Lewis. Everyone is welcome.

NORTHEAST AREA WOMEN'S CENTER:
The Northeast Area Women's Center will sponsor a Women's Art Exhibit. Anyone interested in contributing paintings, poetry, crafts, etc. please call Coleen Cassidy 403 Knowlton, 52510.

OUTING CLUB:
Nominations and elections tonight 6:30 Rm. 162 CC. The Ad Hoc Committee will give a report on their findings of the Executive Board. Upcoming trips: 4-12 — 4-15 Pemisqewaser Backpack, Mt. Passaconaway, Mt. Mansfield.

SBA CLASS OF 1977:
SBA Freshman, whose last name begin with A-K, are expected to attend a general curriculum counseling session with the Dean's office tonight from 7-8 p.m. in SBA 120.

SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR DIRECTOR OF NURSING:
Come meet one of the candidates for Director of Nursing and Rotating Dean of Health Sciences, Dr. Gertrude Flynn Wed., April 10 at 4:45 p.m. in conference room.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN:
We are interested in having you express your ideas and interests in forming a new sorority. For information call Terry 253-3849, Wendy 549-6170, Linda 549-1810 or see Ed Bowe in the Greek Affairs office 236 Whitmore.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT:
Alternative to UMass — a semester at sea. Travel and earn 15 credits. Meeting Tuesday April 9th — Rm 169 CC 8 p.m.

JOE PROGRAM:
There will be a meeting for all parole volunteers Monday, April 8 at 6 p.m. in Room 176, Campus Center.

FOUND:
Softball glove and ball, Wed. day in N. Village; call 549-2660.

LOST:
Black umbrella with silver horsehead handle, lost April 2, in Dickinson Dorm stairway facing Grayson, call 546-6969.

LOST:
Lost at Hatch Thursday night — gold bracelet with saphire stones. If found please call Nancy at 549-6508. Please return it if you have it. It has extreme personal value. Thank you.

LOST:
A Swiss Army knife. At the Lacrosse game on Saturday. Has initials J.L. Sentimental value. Call Jim 665-3428.

RIPPED OFF?
SMALL CLAIMS COURT
CITIZEN ADVISORY
SERVICE
can help you!

for information
umass- SU413A - 545-0712
tues 2:30-5:00 thur 11:00-3:00
or 233 N Pleasant St - 256-6434
wed's 7:00-10:00
MASSPIRG

ERIC'S GIANT SUBS
Fantastiriffic
314 College St., Amherst 253-9521

Study in
ITALY
this Summer

CLASSES: JUNE 17 — JULY 22
Anthropology • Art History • Italian
Classical Civilization • Painting • Cinema
Sculpture • Etruscan Archaeology Program

TRINITY COLLEGE/ROME CAMPUS
Dr. Borden W. Painter, Jr., Director
Hartford, Conn. 06106
(203) 527-3151, Ext. 218

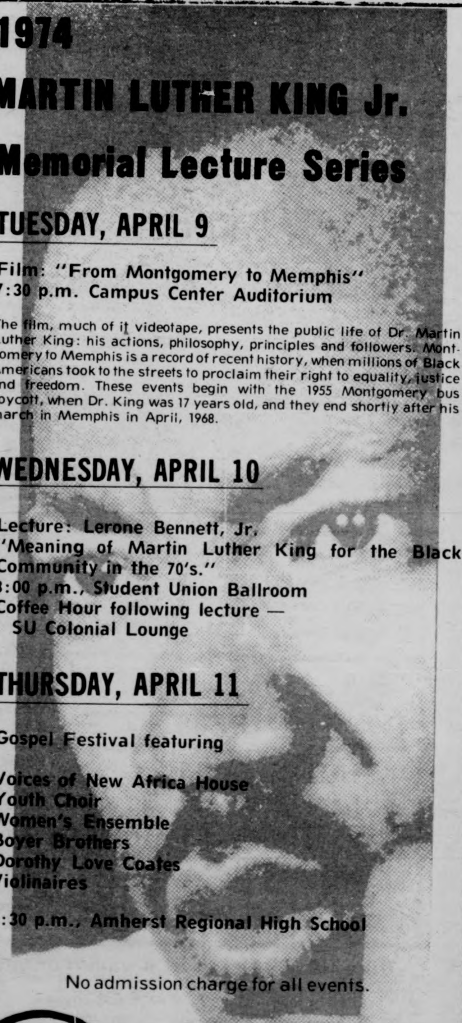

1974
MARTIN LUTHER KING Jr.
Memorial Lecture Series

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Film: "From Montgomery to Memphis"
7:30 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium

The film, much of it videotape, presents the public life of Dr. Martin Luther King: his actions, philosophy, principles and followers. Montgomery to Memphis is a record of recent history, when millions of Black Americans took to the streets to proclaim their right to equality, justice and freedom. These events begin with the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott, when Dr. King was 17 years old, and they end shortly after his march in Memphis in April, 1968.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Lecture: Lerone Bennett, Jr.
"Meaning of Martin Luther King for the Black Community in the 70's."
8:00 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
Coffee Hour following lecture —
SU Colonial Lounge

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Gospel Festival featuring

Voices of New Africa House
Youth Choir
Women's Ensemble
Boyer Brothers
Dorothy Love Coates
Violinaires

7:30 p.m., Amherst Regional High School

No admission charge for all events.

dvp
A DVP Program

new spring Fabrics
Time to Sew and Save!
ALL ARE MACHINE WASHABLE

Polyester/Cotton 44"45" Wide
MIX 'N MATCH PRINTS 1.39 yd.
Cotton/Polyester 44"/45" Wide
EMBOSSED RIPPLE PRINTS 1.59 yd.
Polyester/Cotton 44"/45" Wide
SHEER VOILE PRINTS 1.69 yd.
100% Cotton 44" Wide
SPORT DUCK PRINTS 1.98 yd.
Dacron Polyester/Cotton 45" Wide
FLOCK CHECK FANCIES 1.98 yd.

SPECIALLY PRICED
GABARDINE COORDINATES
"WILLOW GLEN"
The "ticking" look in stripes with match-mate checks. Combine them for cool, zingy shorts and tops, sporty pantsuits.
REG. $2.49 YD. SAVE .53 YARD
MACHINE WASH
Polyester/Rayon
44"/45" Wide
1.96 yd.

DOUBLE KNITS
Great colors and designs for dress and sports
Values to $6.98 yd.
Machine Wash
Polyester, acrylics, blends
58"/68" Wide
2 yds. for 5.00

SO-FRO FABRICS
always first quality fabrics
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL, HADLEY
Open 10-9:30, M-S
We honor Master Charge!

Green from top to bottom!
Asparagus
Fresh California!
59¢ lb.

Hawaiian Pineapple
Elegant flavor to compliment your Easter Ham.
69¢ ea.

Bursting with spring color!
Tulips
Bring the colorful tulip into your home on Easter.
6" Pot $2.98 ea.

The traditional Easter plant!
Lilies
Brighten your spirits – the lily is the symbol of Easter.
5 Bud Plants $3.98 ea.

Blooms are in assorted colors!
Mums
Lush and long-lasting blooms perfect for Easter.
6" Pot $2.98 ea.

Mandarin Tangerines 18 for 89¢
Azalea Plants–Assorted Colors 5" Pot $1.98 ea.
Cymbidium Orchid Corsage $1.98 ea.

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS
Starts Monday, April 8 – Saturday, April 13

Happy Easter Savings!
mini-pricing® gives you your stop & shopsworth!

Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL
April is Frozen Food Festival Month.

Birds Eye Orange Juice 100% orange juice from Florida 12 oz. Can 49¢
Morton's Fried Chicken 2 lb. Pkg. $1.99
Libbyland Dinners 5 VARIETIES 10 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Celeste Cheese Pizza 20 oz. Pkg. $1.39
Macaroni & Cheese HOWARD JOHNSON 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 79¢
Buitoni Lasagna 52 oz. Pkg. $1.99
Birds Eye Cut Corn 4 10 oz. Pkgs. 85¢
Birds Eye Peas & Carrots 5 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Banquet Cookin' Bag Meats
Veal Parmegian, creamed chipped beef, sliced turkey, sliced beef, chicken a la king, Salisbury steak, meat loaf with tomato sauce. 3 5 oz. Pkgs. 79¢
International Vegetables 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
BIRDS EYE. JAPANESE, CHINESE, DANISH, BAVARIAN
Taste O'Sea Seafood Platter 9 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Taste O'Sea Perch Fillets 16 oz. Pkg. 89¢
Taste O'Sea Fishcakes 3 8 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Carnation Extra Lg. Shrimp PEELED & DEVEINED 18 oz. Bag $4.79
Taste O'Sea Shrimp Scampi 7½ oz. Pkg. $1.09
Seilers Clam Chowder 15 oz. Can 67¢
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks
Just heat and serve with tartar sauce and French fries. 2 8 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Pepperidge Farm Pastry CRISS-CROSS, APPLE OR BLUEBERRY 14 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Coconut Custard Pie MRS. SMITH'S 26 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Chock Full O' Nuts Pound Cake 16 oz. Pkg. 75¢
Sara Lee Rolls SESAME OR POPPY SEED 2 7 oz. Pkgs. 79¢
Cal-Treat Strawberries 2 16 oz. Pkgs. $1
Hostess Gold Whip Topping 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 69¢
Oronoque Pie Crust Shells 69¢
15 oz. Package
½ Gal. Stop & Shop Sherbet 69¢
3 delicious flavors, ½ Gal. Carton
Hendrie's Ice Cream Cake Roll 16 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Hendrie's Jimmy Roll 32 oz. Pkg. 99¢
Stop & Shop Choclit Covers 20 count Pkg. 40 oz. 99¢

Mini-Priced Dairy Specials
Breakstone Ricotta
Great beginning for your lasagna or stuffed shells. 1 lb. Cont. 69¢
Sun Glory Orange Juice 55¢
½ Gal. Carton
Pillsbury Iced Cinnamon Rolls 9½ oz. Pkg. 39¢
Nu-Maid Margarine MUGS OR TUMBLERS 3 8 oz. Conts. $1
Dorman Austrian Swiss Slices 1 lb. Pkg. $1.19
Kraft Cracker Barrel Spread 8 oz. Cont. 59¢
Caljack Cheese Sticks 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Maybud Brie or Camembert 4½ oz. Pkg. 89¢
Woody's Cheese Spreads PORT WINE OR CHEDDAR 8 oz. Cont. 69¢
Maybud Edam or Gouda 7 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Romano or Parmesan WEDGES STELLA 5 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Stella Shredded Mozzarella 4 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Pillsbury EXTRA LIGHT BUTTERMILK Biscuits 7 8 oz. Pkgs. $1

Mini-Priced Bakery Specials
Stop & Shop Hot Cross Buns
We make them ourselves with the finest ingredients . . . delicious. 15 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Buttered English Muffins Stop & Shop 2 12 oz. Pkgs. of 6 75¢
Home Kitchen Donuts STOP & SHOP 19 oz. Pkg. 65¢
Stop & Shop Lemon Pie 19 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Stop & Shop Pound Cake GOLD OR MARBLE 2 13 oz. Pkgs. $1
Stop & Shop Toasties Corn 6 oz., Date 9 oz. or Bran 10½ oz. 39¢
Big Daisy White Bread SLICED, 1½ LB. LOAF 45¢

Plan your feast around our delicious hams!
Fully Cooked Ham
SHANK PORTION Water Added
69¢ lb.
Butt Portion FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 79¢ lb.
Shank Half FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 79¢ lb. Butt Half FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 89¢ lb.
Stop & Shop Ham Glaze Dress up your Holiday ham! 9 oz. Jar 49¢

Plump and perfect for your Easter table!
Fresh Turkeys U.S. Grade A 10 to 14 lbs. 59¢ lb.
Not just turkeys, but U.S. Gov't Grade "A" fresh turkeys. Sure to please the most discriminating taste and the mini-price®, will please your budget.

Tender, juicy "king of oven roasts"!
QUALITY PROTECTED Stop & Shop beef
Rib Roast
4th-7th Rib $1.29 lb.
"Quality-Protected" beef is extra tender, flavorful, fresh, juicy and well-trimmed. With our "Quality Protected" beef you know your dinner will be a success.
Rib Steaks-"Quality-Protected" BONE IN $1.39 lb.
Delmonico Steak "Quality-Protected" BONELESS RIB EYE $2.69 lb.

For your traditional Easter breakfast.
It's a time when only the best will do. Stop & Shop has all the foods that you want for Easter.
Ham Steaks WATER ADDED $1.19 lb.
Countryfine Pork Sausage A mini-priced® buy. $1.09 lb.
Stop & Shop Sliced Bacon Breakfast fixings. 99¢ lb.
First Prize Kielbasi SPECIAL FOR EASTER $1.49 lb.

Mini-Priced Fish Specials
Haddock Fillets
FROZEN
Perfect for supper . . . great to have on hand. $1.09 lb.
Cooked Shrimp-Salad Size 8 oz. Pkg. $1.09
Taste O'Sea Cooked Haddock 1 lb. Pkg. $1.19
Taste O'Sea Flounder Fillets Cooked 1 lb. Pkg. $1.19
Taste O'Sea Fish Cakes Cooked 1 lb. Pkg. 69¢
Cooked Deep Sea Treats TASTE O'SEA 1 LB PKG. 99¢

Mini-Priced Deli-Hut Specials
AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH A SERVICE DELI.
Nepco Kielbasi
SPECIAL FOR EASTER!
Old-fashioned quality in a beautiful Stop & Shop Deli Hut. $1.29 lb.
Cheddar Cheese SOLD BY THE PIECE per lb. $1.39
Genoa Salami ARTIFICIAL CASING CARANDO BRAND qtr. lb. 69¢
Mortadella CARANDO BRAND ½ lb. 79¢
Pepperoni CARANDO BRAND per lb. $2.49

Stop & Shop Whole Kernel Corn or Stop & Shop Sliced Beets 5 16 oz. Cans $1
Stop & Shop Cut Green Beans 5 15½ oz. Cans $1
Penn Dutch STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms 4 4 oz. Cans $1
Vlasic Sweet Mixed Pickles 32 oz. Jar 59¢
Stop & Shop Medium Small Peas 4 16 oz. Cans $1
Stop & Shop Tomato Juice 3 32 oz. Jars $1

More mini-priced® specials!
Hunt's Tomato Sauce
Mini-pricing® specials lower your cost of eating. 5 15 oz. Cans $1
Welchade Drinks
GRAPE, ORANGE OR FRUIT PUNCH 3 46 oz. Cans $1
Carnation Coffee Mate
Get your Stop & Shopsworth 11 oz. Jar 69¢
Stop & Shop Cranberry Sauce
JELLIED For your turkey dinner. 5 16 oz. Cans $1
Cranberry Juice Cocktail
OCEAN SPRAY Great for breakfast drink. 48 oz. Btl. 69¢
Cliquot Club Beverages
Assorted flavors. Mini-priced® value. 4 32 oz. No Refund Bottles $1
Select Pitted Olives
EARLY CALIFORNIA Relish tray goodness. 6 oz. Can 39¢
Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail
Top with Stop & Shop delicious sherbet. 17 oz. Can 32¢

Fully Cooked Canned Hams for the Holiday.
3-lb. Stop & Shop CANNED HAM $4.39
5-lb. Stop & Shop CANNED HAM $6.99
3-lb. Krakus CANNED HAM $5.99
5-lb. Krakus CANNED HAM $9.49
4-lb. Swift HOSTESS CANNED HAM $6.89
3-lb. Swift CANNED HAM $4.49
5-lb. Swift CANNED HAM $6.99
3-lb. Armour ZIP TOP CANNED HAM $4.59

From our own kitchens.
Stop & Shop Fresh Large Pizza 16 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Made with quality ingredients. Just heat and serve.
Meat Loaf—2-lb pkg Comes frozen . . . just heat and serve for delicious eating. $2.29
Macaroni & Cheese Why fuss, when you can buy quality like this. 12 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Delmonico Potatoes 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 69¢ Bean Salad 1 lb. Pkg. 59¢
AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH A SERVICE DELI.
Roast Beef "Quality-Protected" Sliced to order. Qtr. lb. 89¢
Chinese Style Pork Roll Serve with sweet and sour sauce. qtr. lb. 75¢

Mini-priced® savings on national brands!
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Right Guard Deodorant REGULAR OR ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2 5 oz. Cans $1

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(MDC Photo by Jim Pappas)

I'm goin' where the sun keeps shining, thru the pouring rain...Going where the weather suits my clothes...

Parker to run for School Committee

Gladys Parker has announced her candidacy for the Amherst School Committee. An Amherst resident since 1972, Mrs. Parker advocates increased communication between the school and community through a weekly newsletter and an action center staffed by volunteers.

She also wants to better utilize community resources, senior citizens and the college community. She believes more educational alternatives should be offered to students to increase motivation.

Mrs. Parker advocates taking positive steps toward achieving cultural diversity in the schools through in-service courses, better use of materials and community resources and effective implementation of the Affirmative Action Program.

Mrs. Parker has a B.S. in education, an M.S. in educational guidance and has been a licensed secondary teacher since 1964. She is the mother of two children in the Amherst school system.

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New programs at School of Ed.

The School of Education announces the following new and modified undergraduate teacher preparation programs. REMEMBER: interviews are set for April 8-11. Further information for elementary certification is available at 158 Hills South; secondary certification at E-26 b-c Machmer.

The purposes of the BILINGUAL-BICULTURAL EDUCATION PROGRAM is to prepare elementary and secondary teachers to assume the role of change agents who have the ability to communicate fully in a second language. Sign up for interviews at 223C Education.

The EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROGRAM a program for those who seek special training in early education. The program will admit 20 students who have completed Psychology 260 or Human Development 270 and who have had experience working with young children. Interview sign-ups are at 252 Hills South.

The HUMANISTIC APPLICATIONS PROGRAM, a two-year program leading to certification. Practicum sites will include detention centers, community mental health centers and state agencies. The program will admit approximately 30 undergraduates for the fall of 1974. Sign up for interviews at 468 Hills South.

The SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM, a two-year, junior-senior elementary teacher education program. The program will admit 40 students for the fall of 1974. Interview sign-up is at 108 Education.

EDUCATION FOR SPACESHIP EARTH, a four to five semester elementary and secondary teacher education program, consists of the following options: Environmental Education, International Education, Global and Future Studies. Approximately 60 students will be addmitted. Information is available at 264 Hills South.

OMNIBUS, the undergraduate component of Education for Community Service-Omnibus, is bases in a small co-educational alternative school located in Falmouth, Massachusetts. There are openings for 8 to 10 juniors or seniors who have completed their major requirements and are willing to move to Falmouth. Further information is available at 158 Hills South

PERSPECTIVES IN INTERDISCIPLINARY EDUCATION a secondary program designed particularly for BDIC student. The program name has been changed to show its new character its expansion, (graduate students and academic majors as well as BDIC students), and plans for training in museum education. A two or three semester secondary program is open to 15 students for the fall of 1974. Interview sign up is at 110 Education.

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Come while the selection is still good.
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13 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council
Presents

The THAD JONES-MEL LEWIS Orchestra
Friday, April 12, 1974 S.U. Ballroom 8 p.m.
Tickets: $2.00 UMA - Students; $4.00 Gen. Adm. Box Office: 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

Fall in Love with a Model

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Come over for a visit any day of the week. In a few minutes we'll show you all the reasons in the world why BRANDYWINE is a better place to live. We invite you to compare features and compare prices. The few minutes you spend with our two beautiful models could be the most important minutes you'll spend all year.

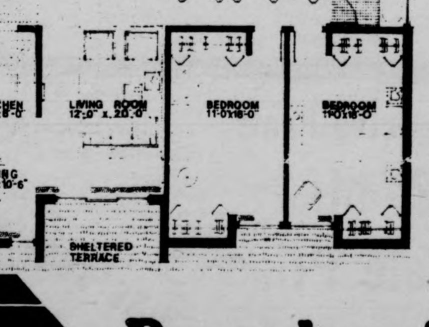

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Swimming pool
One bedroom units from $205
Two bedroom units from $240

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PINE STREET
NORTH PLEASANT ST.
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RT 116
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Sexism and social change

Sexism and its implications for social change will be the topic of the first presentation of Student Volunteer Services' film and lecture series. The lecture is to take place on Tuesday, 9 April, at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrook 134. The speakers for this discussion will be Kathleen Reardon and Barbara Johnson of the Valley Women's center, Mark Cherin of the Amherst Men's Center, and members of the Student Homophile League. "Make Out" and "Homemovie" will be shown.

It is the purpose of the SVS series to bring out problems of current concern to the minds of the students in this area. Further programs have been planned to deal with the topics of Alcholism, Racism and China as a socialist model.

All programs are free. For further information contact Student Volunteer Services at 408 Goddell.

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AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

AN UNEXPECTED LOVE STORY

Cinderella Liberty

R 7:15 & 9:30

NOW IN ITS 5th RECORD BREAKING WEEK

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

PG 7:30 & 9:45 United Artists

"PAPER MOON" at 7:00

WITH RYAN O'NEAL

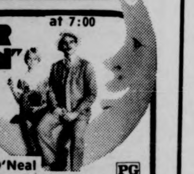

Tatum O'Neal Best Supporting Actress PG

ALSO

George Segal Glenda Jackson Best Actress

AT 9:00 A Touch Of Class PG

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

With Uranus in the Fifth House, the native is impulsive, falls in and out of love quickly, has an unorthodox childhood, often terminates education due to unusual circumstances, is creative but can be sidetracked by eccentric member of opposite sex. The desires of this native are considered out-of-the-ordinary, the wishes are fulfilled due to an amazing chain of events. Elements of timing, luck, accalin and publicity accompany this person as almost constant companions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on agreement regarding money, savings, investments. Be careful about interpretations, intentions. Promises now can be sincere but lack substance. Know it and protect assets. Get something on paper and be sure legal documents will hold up under scrutiny.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Defer to judgment of mate, close associate. You know what should be done, but require cooperation of another in order to implement plans. Utilize lessons learned in past. Be patient. Time now is on your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. Leaving job half done would be an error. Aries, Libra persons could aid in advertising, distribution. Concentrate on basic issues. Improve services. Highlight displays. Proper lighting is more important than usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with change, creativity, unusual dealings with member of opposite sex. You can imprint style. Individuality is emphasized. Leo figures prominently. Figure out publicity campaign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Co-operate with Cancer. Build on solid base. Improve domestic conditions. Fulfill family obligations. Follow through on hunch. Teach and learn. Avoid needless brooding. Get off sidelines and into game. Older person does have your best interests at heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on hort journeys, communications with neighbors, relatives. Social activity increases. Remember recent diet, health resolutions. Give thought to nutritional requirements. Sagittarian could be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis is on collecting, studying details, being thorough enough to plug loopholes. Debts are paid, collected. You also add to possessions. You get estimate which pleases you. You may be worth more than is apparent on surface!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle is high; personality shines. Get going. Be independent, a self-starter. Highlight new contacts, originality, creativity. Shake off lethargy. What you feared proves to be a paper tiger. Gemini, Virgo can aid in bringing out constructive changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pace seems to slow. Steam is building, however — you are on brink of discovery. Meantime, work quietly behind the scenes. What was restricted will become available. Taurus, Libra persons could be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some friends make promises which cannot be fulfilied. Know it and don't be too harsh in judgment. Realize that, for many, facing the real world is a difficult task. Choose wisely. Includes romantic activity — don't expose vulnerable points — unless you want to be disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Advancement indicated. Views are vindicated. You receive compliment from professional superior.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look beyond the immediate. See picture as a whole. Deal with aggressive persons who seek action and are willing to work. Find out where to go for special information. Discuss travel plans. Check learning opportunities. Read, write, publish and advertise.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an organizer. You have zest for living. You do things all or nothing — no lukewarm or halfway. Your emotions are powerful. You can be headstrong. You often act on impulse and later regret. November could be one of your most important months of 1974. You draw to you many born under Cancer and Capricorn.

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Crossword Puzzler

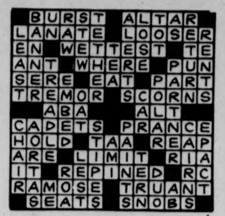

BURST ALTAR
LANATE LOOSER
EN WETTEST TE
ANT WHERE PUN
SERE EAT PART
TREMOR SCORNS
ABA ALT
CADETS PRANCE
HOLD TAA REAP
ARE LIMIT RIA
IT REPINED RC
RAMOSE TRUANT
SEATS SNOBS

6

ACROSS

1 Large bird
4 Parent (colloq.)
6 Whiskers
11 Outcome
13 Snakes
15 Near
16 Disconcerted (colloq.)
18 Latin conjunction
19 Conjunction
21 Distance measure
22 Heavenly body
24 Dregs
26 Musical instrument
28 Room in harem
29 Angry
31 Former Russian ruler
33 Special (abbr.)
34 Scottish caps
36 Jog
38 Negative prefix
40 Tiny amounts
42 Wearies
45 Plunge
47 Hits lightly
49 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
50 Otherwise
52 Greek letter
54 Parent (colloq.)
55 Paid notice
56 Most desolate
59 Conjunction
61 Calm
63 Caused disturbance
65 Toils
66 Babylonian deity
67 Peer Gynt's mother

DOWN

1 Period of time
2 One's calling
3 Pronoun
4 Frolic
5 Essence
6 Having least hair
7 Dutch town
8 Sums up
9 Note of scale
10 Fears
12 Chaldean city
14 Strip of leather
17 Allowance for waste
20 Accomplishment
23 Preposition
24 Chinese mile
25 Pierce
27 Arrow
30 Send forth
32 Irritate
35 Horse lodgings
37 Decorate
38 Mental images
39 Fungus matter
41 Hurried
43 Wipes out
44 Compass point
46 Postscript (abbr.)
48 Cubic meter
51 Pitcher
53 A continent
57 Writing fluid
58 Preposition
60 Poem
62 Artificial language
64 Symbol for tantalum

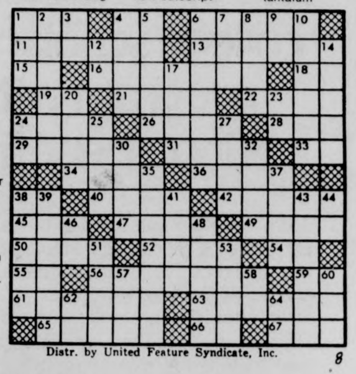

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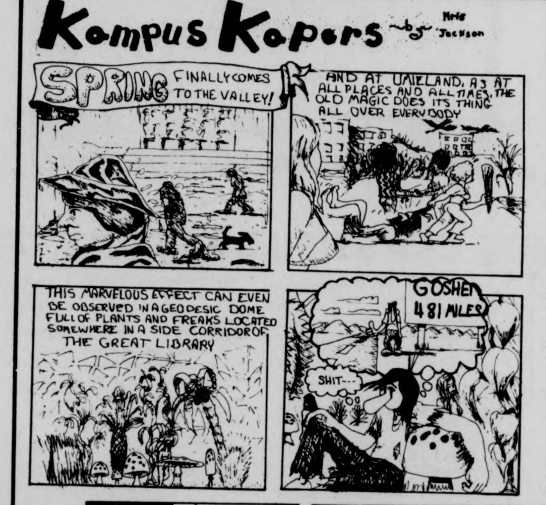

Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
SPRING FINALLY COMES TO THE VALLEY!
AND AT UMIELAND, AS AT ALL PLACES AND ALL TIMES, THE OLD MAGIC DOES ITS THING ALL OVER EVERYBODY
THIS MARVELOUS EFFECT CAN EVEN BE OBSERVED IN A GEODESIC DOME FULL OF PLANTS AND FREAKS LOCATED SOMEWHERE IN A SIDE CORRIDOR OF THE GREAT LIBRARY
GOSHEN 481 MILES
SHIT---

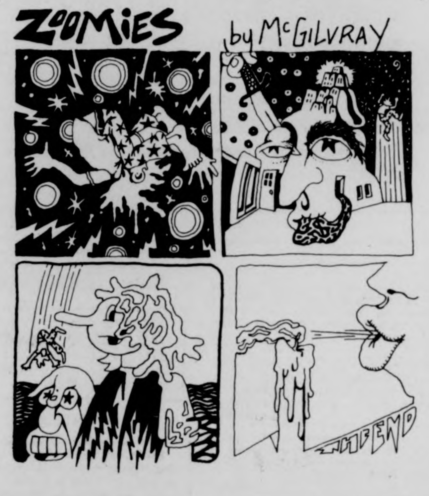

ZOOMIES
by McGILVRAY
THE END

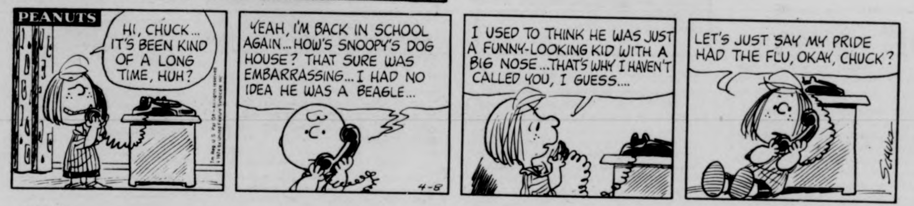

PEANUTS
HI, CHUCK... IT'S BEEN KIND OF A LONG TIME, HUH?
YEAH, I'M BACK IN SCHOOL AGAIN... HOW'S SNOOPY'S DOG HOUSE? THAT SURE WAS EMBARRASSING... I HAD NO IDEA HE WAS A BEAGLE...
I USED TO THINK HE WAS JUST A FUNNY-LOOKING KID WITH A BIG NOSE... THAT'S WHY I HAVEN'T CALLED YOU, I GUESS....
LET'S JUST SAY MY PRIDE HAD THE FLU, OKAY, CHUCK?
4-8
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

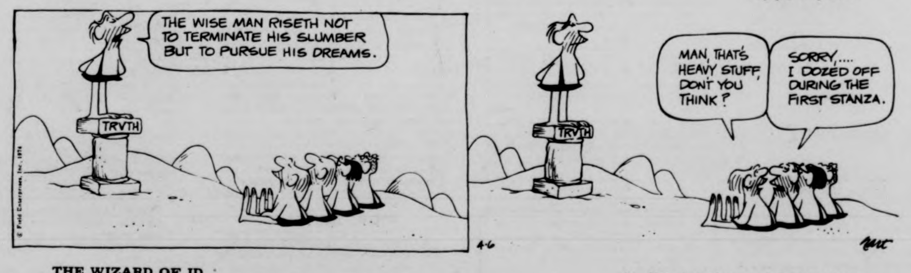

THE WISE MAN RISETH NOT TO TERMINATE HIS SLUMBER BUT TO PURSUE HIS DREAMS.
TRVTH
MAN, THAT'S HEAVY STUFF, DON'T YOU THINK?
SORRY,.... I DOZED OFF DURING THE FIRST STANZA.
4-6
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

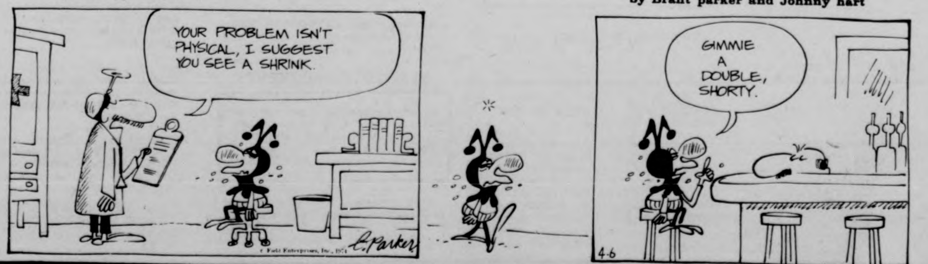

YOUR PROBLEM ISN'T PHYSICAL, I SUGGEST YOU SEE A SHRINK.
GIMMIE A DOUBLE, SHORTY.
4-6
B. Parker

UConn tops HC

STORRS (AP) — University of Connecticut pitcher Steve Lake struck out three and left 11 runners on base in the seven innings he worked Sunday to give UConn a 6-4 college baseball victory over Holy Cross.

Connecticut was trailing 4-1 into the bottom of the seventh until four walks, a fielder's choice, a single by Gerald Levi and a sacrifice fly by Brad Linden put five Huskies across the place.

UConn now is 3-5 while Holy Cross dropped to 2-1.

In playoff preview

Cashman trick trumps Leafs, 6-4

BOSTON (AP) — Wayne Cashman fired three goals and assisted on two others in a Boston Bruins 6-4 victory last night over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League season's finale between the two clubs.

The Maple Leafs and Bruins will meet Wednesday night in Boston in the opening round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Last night's game also saw Phil Esposito ejected with a game misconduct in the third period, and Toronto's Davy Keon assessed the first fighting major penalty of his 14-year NHL career.

Bobby Orr collected two goals, including the game-winner, and four assists and Esposito had a goal and three assists.

Esposito's 68th of the season and Cashman's 28th, sandwiched around a Toronto goal by Denis Dupere, gave Boston a 2-1 lead in the first period. Esposito's score came at 16 seconds, Cashman's at 19:59.

Orr's 31st moved Boston ahead 3-1 early in the second session, but Brian Glennie, Ron Ellis and Darryl Sittler tallied in succession to put the Leafs ahead 4-3.

Cashmans 29th, a tip-in of an Orr blast, tied it up for the Bruins 58 seconds from the end of the period.

Cashman got his 30th goal in an empty net with 27 seconds remaining.

Keon, who had served only one two-minute penalty previously this season, tangled with Gregg Sheppard midway through the second period.

Air Force ROTC... The college scholarship program with fringe benefits.

Some people might need to be coaxed with more than a full college scholarship to join the Air Force ROTC. So, if free tuition, lab and incidental fees aren't enough . . . the Air Force offers a monthly allowance of $100.00, tax-free, in your junior and senior years. And free flying lessons to those qualified provide the most exciting fringe benefit of all. Interested?

Contact Major Bruce Goodhue
At Air Force ROTC, Dickinson Hall,
University of Mass.

Find Yourself A Scholarship In Air Force ROTC.

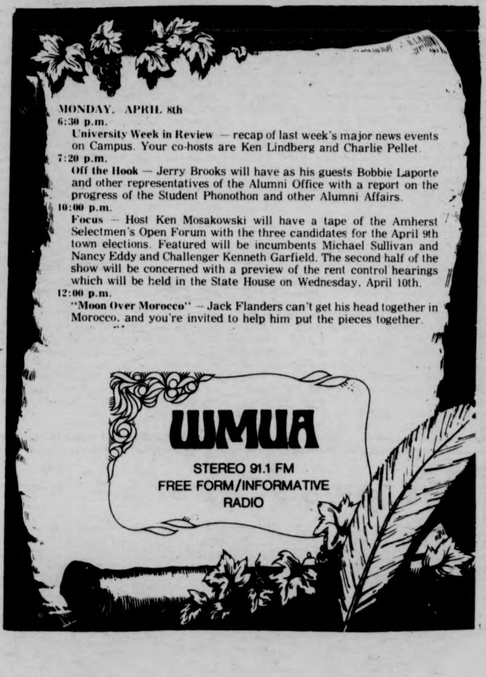

MONDAY, APRIL 8th

6:30 p.m.
University Week in Review — recap of last week's major news events on Campus. Your co-hosts are Ken Lindberg and Charlie Pellet.

7:20 p.m.
Off the Hook — Jerry Brooks will have as his guests Bobbie Laporte and other representatives of the Alumni Office with a report on the progress of the Student Phonothon and other Alumni Affairs.

10:00 p.m.
Focus — Host Ken Mosakowski will have a tape of the Amherst Selectmen's Open Forum with the three candidates for the April 9th town elections. Featured will be incumbents Michael Sullivan and Nancy Eddy and Challenger Kenneth Garfield. The second half of the show will be concerned with a preview of the rent control hearings which will be held in the State House on Wednesday, April 10th.

12:00 p.m.
"Moon Over Morocco" — Jack Flanders can't get his head together in Morocco, and you're invited to help him put the pieces together.

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tf4-15

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tf4-10

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tf4-10

Landscape services, shrubs sheared, lawns fert., and limed, plant material installed, 2 yd. Woodchips at $6 yd. Reas., rates, evenings, 323-6903, R. Cole.
tf4-9

Auto paste or simonize waxing, white walls and interiors also. Call for estimate, Russell, 549-6961.
tf4-10

Car repair hassles! Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

PHOTOGRAPHER

If we get together the ASMP guide "Business Practices In Photography", will be only $2.75 each, you will save $2.25. Doug, 665-3190.
tf4-12

Pro Photog for weddings, engagements and other formals. Fast, personal service, lowest prices. Call Harry, 546-5937, aft. 6.
tf4-16

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-1290.
tf4-30

HELP WANTED

Summer Conf. Hsg. has openings for clerks, housekeepers, bookkeepers, admin-asst., crew super. Apply 223 Hills North, deadline April 11.
tf4-11

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

Used Motorcycle helmets wanted, will pay $10. Wanted 67-70 pickup truck. Must be able to go on road. Call John, 256-0570.
tf4-9

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

2 volunteers wanted to staff day-care center, can earn one credit for 20 hrs. of service. Call, 5-1585.
tf4-9

Silver coins — Paying highest price for US, Q.D.H. Call 546-5005. Ask for Bob.
tf4-10

Resp univ couple seeks work and or live-in situation for summer, as instructional companions. Local ref., Paul or Carolyn, 256-8246.
tf4-12

Recently married couples (6 to 18 months) for Doctoral Research on the Premarital Relationship. $20 per couple. Call 253-5389, after 6.
tf4-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Rm to sublet in Swiss Village. Two baths — Close to U. For June to Sept., w-swimming pool. Call Alan or leave message. 253-7850.
tf4-10

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte., avail. June 1, a-c, tennis, pool, $170 per month incl. util., 10 min. from UMass. Tel., 665-3258 late nights, keep trying.
tf4-12

FOR RENT

Northampton — private bdrm. in lg. 5 rm. apt., $45 plus one-third of util., fem. pref., avail now. 18 Orchard St., front, 3rd floor or 584-7642.
tf4-12

April 1 — Rt. 116, just over Notch, studio apt., fireplace!! Suitable for 1 or 2, $150 includes utilities. 467-2228.
tf4-10

Room in country — Kitchen priv., or board, [illegible] mi North UMass., Rt. 63. Subsidize rent babysitting. Pets welcome. Kay, 367-2772.
tf4-10

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436.
tf4-30

Apt in Amh Complex on Bus Rt, twnhse, swimming, dishwasher, ww carp, air cond. Will house 4-5 students, $250. June 1, avail. 253-7997.
tf4-8

Apt for rent — June 1st, 1 bed rm, Cliffside Apts. $155-month, utilities inc. Call nights, 665-2271.
tf4-9

Room for rent in large spacious house in Amherst Center. Kit., and bath priv. Through Aug. Call us, Bob and Nancy, 256-6942.
tf4-8

Sunny room — Pufflon Village Apt., available June 1st. Call evenings, 549-0759, Jackie or visit, 339.
tf4-10

Large room for couple $85.00 or single room $60.00. For rent in N'Hamp house, utilities, 4 or 5 ways. Call, 584-8466.
tf4-9

RIDE WANTED

1 person needs ride to West Coast, pref. Portland, Ore. by end of April. Call 586-3626 after 6 p.m.
tf4-12

To Balt.-Wash, DC area for Easter weekend. Will pay for ride. Call Dave, 6-9417.
tf4-10

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m.
tf4-11

Stereo equipment distributor, discount, name brands for quote. Call Kal, 253-2584.
tf4-10

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Impala Coupe, 2-dr, green, w-blk vinyl roof — Good condition — Selling for smaller car. Price negotiable. Call 545-0510, 9-5.
tf4-5, 8-12

1966 Lincoln Cont. 4-dr. sedan — To swap for small car or to sell outright. Call 367-2845, anytime.
tf4-5, 8-12

'72 Vega Hatchback, 4-speed, excellent condition, $1925. Work, 253-5953; home, 367-2497.
tf4-8

1966 International Scout, never been plowed. 323-7384, evenings or weekends.
tf4-11

1971 VW Bus. 253-3825.
tf4-10

65 Ply Sport Fury. Best offer, over $100. 584-1167.
tf4-8

1966 MG Midget, new interior, new tires, new shocks, no brakes. $500, or best offer. Call 546-5463.
tf4-11

1967 Rambler AMB. Needs minor work. Best offer, 549-4534, evenings.
tf4-9

67 Corvair — 4 sp., 4 dr., not running, $75. 665-3621.
tf4-8

1967 MGB-GT, very good cond., 50,000 orige. miles. $950. Call 665-4177.
tf4-11

1966 Triumph Spitfire, excel. cond., no rust or rot, 4 o.k. on engine, 30 m.p.g., new paint, tires, carpeting, etc., must be seen. 546-4735.
tf4-10

2 brand new reconditioned cylinder heads, Chevrolet 283 engine, steal them for $40 the pair. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

Tires for large car, L78x15, 1 almost new radial, $35; 1 new polyester Goodyear, $40; 2 used studded snows, $30. All for $100. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

1971 Peugeot 304, 30 mpg, 27,000 mi., good condition, radial tires, front wheel drive. Call Tony, 323-4306 after 6 p.m., asking $1,500.
tf4-12

Ach du lieber! 1964 Mercedes 220B, 6 cyl. standard, just tuned, many new parts. Would like $500, but will listen to reason. Tom 253-9595.
tf4-10

Antique 41 Chevy, very good cond. New tires, chrome, rebuilt 55 engine. Everything works. A good buy. Call Dennis, 549-6495.
tf4-12

Porsche, 1964 SC with 1967 912 eng. Good condition. Call 545-2354, after 4 p.m. Ask for Ed.
tf4-12

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-25

CALCULATORS

Get your $ worth, low overhead allows me to offer top machines at low prices, shop around then call and compare desk and hand calc, six to 12 digit prices start at 19.95. Memory machines, square roots, constant reciprocals and trig functions. Low, low prices, all new, all guaranteed. I wouldn't sell what I wouldn't own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-12

Calculators — Commodore 8 digit rechargeable with adapter and carrying case, MM-3R, 4 func. and constant, $49.95; MM-3MR memory percent Key fixed or floating deck, $54.95; MM-3S squares square roots, constant, $59.95; MM-3MW memory constant, $69.95; MM-2SR squares square roots, reciprocal memory, $88.50. Call new and guaranteed. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-12

TYPING

Exp typist to do termpapers, reports, etc. Fast, efficient, reasonably priced. Call 1-268-7590, after 5:30 p.m. Carolyn.
tf4-10

Typing done cheap, efficient, save time for yourself! Call Ellen, 546-6866, keep trying.
tf4-10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CB 450, 1971, excellent running condition, disc brake. Call Tom, 665-3553.
tf4-12

Yamaha 100 — used only six months. Also two helmets and old knapsack. Now need bread, $300. Write Al Cook, 91 Linden St., Lowell, Mass. 01852.
tf4-12

MOTORCYCLE WANTED

Small motorcycle, around 125 cc, cheap, $150 or less. Call 256-8016.
tf4-10

Crew team powers past MIT in first race

CREW WINS DEBUT IN BOSTON

By BOB ESTELLE

The varsity crew won its first race of the season last Saturday against the M.I.T. 150's by a four second margin.

The race, held at the Charles River course, started with a slight crosswind going from the starboard to the port side. The first 1,000 meters of the 2,000 meter race, approaching the Mass. Ave. Bridge, had choppy water which accounted for the first half of the race. At that point, the Minutemen had a three-seat lead.

The water was smoother during the second half of the race and the UMass oarsmen pulled ahead by a length at the three-quarter mark.

They finished the race with a time of 6:25 and a two-length lead over the Engineers.

The junior varsity won their race with the M.I.T. jayvee lights and Boston University's third varsity with a 6:35.5 time.

Two freshmen shells also raced. The first frosh won their race with a 6:40 time against the lightweight frosh of M.I.T. while the second frosh went down to the M.I.T. heavy frosh crew, losing by two-tenths of a second.

Another team entered in the varsity race and they are from Imperial College in London, England. They have been staying at the Phi Mu Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity houses for the past week and will be here for another week as they are entered in next Saturday's regatta on the Connecticut with UMass and LaSalle. They finished third in last Saturday's race, but they should be ready for this upcoming one.

The varsity shell is directed by sophomore coxswain Bruce Kline.

Bosox-Brewers rained out

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sunday's American League baseball game between the Boston Red Sox and Milwaukee Brewers has been postponed due to rain and cold weather.

A Milwaukee spokesman said the game would be made up as part of a twinight doubleheader Aug. 6.

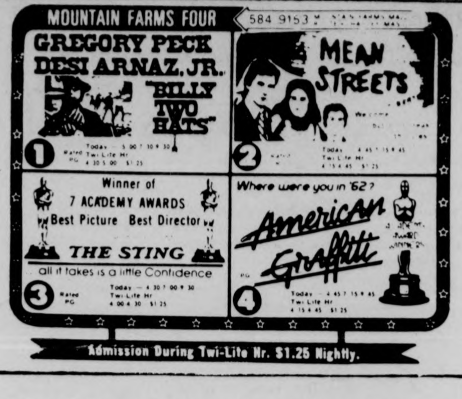

PHONOTHON

IS NOW

Memorial Hall 6:00 p.m.

FOOD, BEER
Prizes for top sales people

POLICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

Amherst, Massachusetts

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts has eight (8) vacancies for part-time Police Community Service Officers. The Community Service Officer will work a basic 20-25 hour week, and perform a variety of police community functions. The program is intended for individuals who have a desire to work in the police field, and are enrolled, or intend to enroll, in a law enforcement related curriculum at an accredited two or four year college or university. Applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent, and be at least 18 years of age on June 2, 1974.

The selection procedure will include a written examination, oral interviews, background investigation, medical examination, and may include a physical agility test or psychological examination. Send or call for approved application form and complete announcement to Amherst Police Department, Town Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Phone 1-413-253-3211. All applications must be received in the Amherst Police Department by 5:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., April 29, 2974.

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

OJ — Thanx for all your help. I think I'm going to make it. Thanx again — Chicken Shit.
tf4-8

Any males interested in living on a coed floor — 16th JQA — Next semester, call 6-8493, 6-8503, 6-8500 for info.
tf4-9

Calculators: Tex. Instr. SR-10, $83; SR-11, $95. Also Bowmars and others. Call Jack, 546-6930.
tf4-10

Astrologer calculates and interprets your birthchart. A unique self-learning experience. Call Jeffrey Jawer at 253-5386.
tf4-10

To K.M.C., my favorite Pooty — glad to have you purring at UMass again. Hope you enjoy your stay as much as I do. MLH.
4-8

Will "un-hip" Riverglade Ms. hitching on 3-4 who rode with "working" student call Bob, 253-7241. I want to learn to talk "your" language! . .
tf4-10

Jackson — I will be at the end of the road waiting for your return. Hope all is well with you my friend. Take care, T.A.L.
4-8

Richard — I offer a gift, a vision in my Chrystal Cave or Time (my portrait ticks out) the game is yours today. Happy birthday and love.
4-8

Homely and unattractive — how do you do it? Belated greetings, The Cique.
4-8

God is omnipotent, omniscient and omnibenevolent — it says so right on the label. If you have a mind capable of believing all three of these divine attributes simultaneously, I have a wonderful bargain for you. No checks please, cash, and in small bills. Call 546-1057.
4-8

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-30

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

LOST

Black puppy with name Jacob written on collar in ink. Please return if found to 83 Gray St., or call 253-9486, Amherst.
4-8

$100 reward for small female Boxer, uncut floppy ears, brown with white chest. Leave message at 253-9821 or 256-8526, Amherst area.
tf4-17

Lost — 4 keys, very sentimental, need them to live too! Please call John at 549-6648 at 217 Puffton Village.
tf4-11

ENTERTAINMENT

Nothing helps spring fever like strolling down memory lane with Bob The DJ. If you have "Gold" Fever, call now for a cure. 536-6075.
tf4-11

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

Desperately need 1 person for own room in house in Belchertown, $60 mo. and heat, cheap. Call 323-7082, or see Steve Carlson, SBA, Rm. 205.
tf4-11

Person to share apartment in Montague — Own room — Ride to campus available. Call 545-0157 (Day); 367-9590 (Night).
tf4-8

Female Grad Student looking for same to share apt with. Move into yours or look for one together. Have cat. Call Cari, 734-6683, days.
tf4-9

Female roommate wanted June '74 to June '75. Must be within walking distance. Please call Morrow, 734-9270, (keep trying).
tf4-12

Three bedroom apt to sublet, June 1st. $240-month (price negotiable). Air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Call evenings, 549-6461.
tf4-11

One bedroom in 4 bedroom for sublet June 1-Aug. 31 with option, comp. furn., bed, bureau, etc. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0626.
tf4-11

Roommate to share Brittany Manor apt. starting May 15-June, $55 a month. Call 256-8328.
tf4-12

Single bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., single or couple, grad student pref., tennis, pool, bus rt., avail. May. 549-6258.
tf4-11

WANTED TO RENT

Married couple seeking a 2 bedroom apartment near UMass campus starting in July or September. Call 323-7418, ask for Don.
tf4-10

SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt., large living room, available June 1, come look it over. 92 Colonial Village, Route 9 on bus rt.
tf4-12

June to September — one bdrm. apt., on Rte. 116, air cond., nice area. Call 549-4595, keep trying.
tf4-10

SUBLET

June to Aug., opt to renew. 2 bdrm apt. on Bus Rt., air cond., pools, tennis, $210, incl util. Full kitchen, Cable TV, 256-6421.
tf4-9

Brittany Manor — 2 bdrm apt. Will negotiate, available from June 1 - Sept. 1. Call Mike, 256-0202.
tf4-10

To sublet, 3 bedrm apt., priv. entrance. Very spacious, nice area in Amherst. Avail. June-Sept. Will nego. price. Call 256-0497.
tf4-9

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt. Air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, 253-3888.
tf4-10

June, July, Aug. 1 or 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., w-w carpet, new appl., 2 pools, tennis, campus bus, negot. 256-8763.
tf4-8

Sublet, 2 rms in 3 bdrm apt, 1 furnished, $100-mo. Cable TV, lg rms., Amherst Center, June 1. Call or stop, Bill-Bob, 51 N. Pleasant St. 253-2981.
tf4-10

2 bedroom townhouse apt. Brittany Manor, June-Sept., option to renew, air cond. Rent negotiable, call 253-5816.
tf4-10

Townhouse apt — 3 bd rm., air cond, wall to wall carp; sliding glass doors — Furnished — June 1-Aug. Call 549-1275, or 549-6425.
tf4-9

2 bdrm apt. in Brit. Manor, air-cond., w-w, dish wash, 2 swim pools, tennis co., bus serv., $180. mon. June 1 - Aug. 31, w. option to renew, 253-7482.
tf4-8

Three bedroom Puffton Apt., available June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew. Call 549-6124.
tf4-8

June to August; option to renew, 3 bdrm townhouse, Riverglade Apts., on bus rte. Air con., pool, 2 floors, Cable T.V. 253-7461.
tf4-8

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1, furn. apt., in Sund., 2 bdrm., w. air cond. $210-mon., incl. util. Call 665-3504, aft. 5.
tf4-12

2 bedroom townhouse apartment $200.00 per month, including utilities. Call 256-0548, 65 Brittany Manor, Amherst.
tf4-9

June 1 to Aug. 31 — two bedroom apt., Brandywine, rent negotiable. Call 549-1817.
tf4-12

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt., rate negotiable. Call Ken, 5-1521 or 549-6125.
tf4-12

June 1-August 31 — 4 bedroom apartment, price negotiable. Call 256-6172.
tf4-12

FOR SALE

Weimaraner pups. A.K.C. registered — ex. choice of top lineage for field, show or companionship. 1-413-339-6688.
tf4-14

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358.
tf4-14

27' Camper Trailer, furn., free glass enc. porch. Sell or trade for pickup truck. 247-5481, anytime.
tf4-8

Firestone, new treads, low as 2 for $22 exchange, plus tax free replacement, if they ever fail. Leons Tires, 291 Federal, Gfld, 773-8315.
tf4-10

New 27" Colombia 10-speed women's bike. Double steel rear basket, excellent condition, only $75. Contact Gloria, 116 Dwight or 545-2304.
tf4-8

Raleigh Grand Sport Campy der, headset, 23 and one-third in., $200; Peugeotuo — 8 cotterless cranks, campy der., 21 in., $150. 665-4919 or 253-7307 after 6 p.m.
tf4-10

Royal Enfield 10-speed bike, $60 firm; Shure prof. mike, b.-o. Univox amp., with 2 12-inch Jenson spkrs., best offer. Call 546-4735.
tf4-10

PE 2038 turntable, B&O cart., Pioneer SY-440 receiver, Pickering phones, Aztec 3-way speakers, outdoor antenna, $315. Fred, 256-8559.
tf4-12

Yashica 8mm electric movie camera with zoom 1.8 lens, Yashica mini-spy camera, both slightly used, your choice, $50. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

Ludwig snare drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75; Kodak instamatic camera with flash, $15. 253-7241.
tf4-12

Toolcraft 10" blade tablesaw, excellent cond., $95.00 or best offer. Also VW roof rack and tire jack, $20. Call 323-6631 after 5 p.m.
4-8

Brand new B78-13 4-ply Delta Prem. tires, mn't - 5 std. rims, snows, must be off, inspect. So get the m now, only $15 (original $26.95), eves. 549-4484.
tf4-10

Camera — 2¼x3¼ Graflex with coated F3.7 105mm Ektar and roll film back, old but in fine condition, $165 firm. 253-2275.
4-8

Sony TC 228, 8-track recorder, asking $115, but will talk. Call Ken, 586-3672.
tf4-10

10-Speed Rudge Bike by Raleigh, $80, 23-inch frame. Tom at 5-2458, or at nite, 256-6291.
tf4-10

68 VW Bus, exc cond., newly rebuilt eng. $900. Call 367-2096, after 6 p.m. Leave message.
tf4-8

Center N'Hampton — 6 rm hs., nwly decorated, modern semi-furnished, 1 car garage, $20,500. Must be seen, 95 State St. After 5.
tf4-8

FOR SALE

We're moving — Fridge $50; freezer $100; washer $100; dryer $15; sofa $15; sofa-bed $80; king-size bed $100; bureau $12; tables $8-25; many chairs $1-4; rocker $12; mattresses $5; trunk (new) $12; lamps $3-10; ping pong table $15; rugs $10-25; old curtains 25c; pillows, crocks, etc. Come preview our Tag Sale. 256-0503. Also free pillow stuffing — 100 lbs.
tf4-11

Colonial sofa-bed, just reupol. Brown velvet, excellent condition, 665-2203.
tf4-10

Beginner Guitars, $5 and $10. 546-4730.
tf4-11

Peavey Vintages as new, also 2 large Collumns and Standel amp. 566-8533.
tf4-9

SPRING FEVER

In spring a young man's fancy turns to furniture (If you buy that read on). At PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE we have fancy furniture and furniture that you'll fancy (terrible eh? It's too nice a day to waste writing a good ad). We also have lots of clothes, some cheap, some free, in Amherst in The Alley, 253-3511. Lots more coming in.
tf4-8

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Do you want to make great money? Insure yourself a job this summer. National Co. has many openings in New England area. See Mr. Daisy, Rm. 911 between 1-9 p.m., Wed., April 10th at the Campus Center.
tf4-10

DIRECTOR

DIRECTOR — No. Adams HELP LINE — 24 hr. crisis interv. and info. referral hot line, exp. in counsel, admin. and work with vol. preferred. Sal. $7-9,000. Send resume by Aprilc22 to: G. Peterson, Dir., Help Line, 278 E. Main, No. Adams, Ma. 01247.
tf4-12

STREAKERS

Streakers . . . Streaking Fans!!! Get your souvenir copy of the photo essay which appeared in the COLLEGIAN on Thurs., March 7. This issue was sold out! The two page spread is titled "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now". Size is 16x20 inches — Heavier paper — Only slight modifications. Get your copy at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:00 p.m.!!! Only $1.00.
tf4-10

Sox pitching third best in majors

Trades will bring East flag to Fenway

(Editor's Note: This is the final part of a four-part series in which Collegian Columnist Bob Estelle examines the major league baseball teams.)

By BOB ESTELLE

The Boston Red Sox have a new manager in Darrell Johnson. They also have seven new players who will finally make the impossible dream come true. It will be a close race but the pitching that came from St. Louis will make the difference. For the looks, let us take a peek at the rosters.

BOSTON RED SOX (1ST)

The trades that Dick O'Connell made will bring a flag to Fenway Park. Bill Lee and Luis Tiant will team up with newly acquired Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland to make up the main starters. Behind them, Rogelio Moret and former Giant great Juan Marichal are enough to bolster a strong staff. The icing on the cake comes with Dick Drago, and Diego Segui. Only the A's and Mets have stronger pitching.

Catcher Carlton Fisk should have a year like his rookie year. Carl Yastrzemski will probably play first base, Doug Griffin is at second, Mario Guerrero will play shortstop and Rico Petrocelli has third base.

Bernie Carbo, Tommy Harper, Rick Miller and Dwight Evans are strong enough in the outfield to keep Yaz at first base.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES (2ND)

The Orioles strengthened their pitching by adding former Red Ross Grimsley to a staff with Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar, Doyle Alexander and Dave McNally. Grant Jackson is one of the game's top relievers. Earl Williams ought to have a better year behind the plate. Boog Powell, Bobby Grich, Mark Belanger and an aging Brooks Robinson form the infield. The outfield has Rookie-of-the-Year Al Bumbry, Rich Coggins, and Paul Blair. Veteran Tommie Davis is the designated hitter.

(AP Wirephoto)

NEW FACES SHOULD GIVE NEW LIFE to the Red Sox and propel them to their first pennant since 1967. The New faces here are infielder Dick McAuliffe, obtained from the Tigers, and ex-St. Louis outfielder Bernie Carbo.

NEW YORK YANKEES (3RD)

The Bronx Bombers are no longer. They now occupy a Queens, Flushing home known as Shea Stadium. They also have a new manager in former Pirate man Bill Virdon. They also might have found a new left fielder in a trade with Kansas City. The new man is Lou Piniella. He will team with Ron Blomberg and Bobby Murcer in a much shorter outfield.

A major Yankee problem is at second and short. The New Yorkers tried to trade but couldn't. Horace Clarke and Gene Michael are still around. Jim Mason will get a chance. Mike Hegan is the first baseman while Graig Nettles is at third.

Thurman Munson handles most of the catching and Duke Sims is the backup.

The Yankees will be playing roulette with their pitching all summer long. Mel Stottlemyre, Steve Kline, Doc Medich, Fritz Peterson, Sam McDowell and Pat Dobson are starters. The relievers are Wayne Granger, Fred Beene and Sparky Lyle.

The designated hitter is Jim Ray Hart.

CLEVELAND INDIANS (4TH)

Cleveland manager Ken Aspromonte has done a fantastic job with this team. He has probably saved it. The pitching staff starts with Gaylord Perry, goes on to Dick Tidrow and Milt Wilcox and ends with reliever Ken Sanders. Dave Duncan and John Ellis share the catching. Chris Chambliss, Jack Brohamer, Frank Duffy and Buddy Bell form a decent infield. The Tribe outfield has George Hendrick, Charlie Spikes and Leron Lee. The designated hitter is Oscar Gamble.

DETROIT TIGERS (5TH)

Ralph Houk moved over from New York to Detroit and he'll wish he hadn't when 1974 is over. He has an aging team with only one young prospect. That prospect is second baseman Tom Veryzer, whom this reporter say play as a Islip, New York high school youngster. He may be a good one but it won't help the Tigers that much. He joins Ed Brinkman, Aurelio Rodriguez and Norm Cash in the infield.

The outfield has Gates Brown, Al Kaline, Mickey Stanley, Jim Northrup, Dick Sharon and Ben Oglivie.

The pitching has Mickey Lolich and Joe Coleman but is marginal elsewhere. John Hiller and Jim Ray are good relievers but the rest is questionable.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS (6TH)

The Brewers keep building and keep trying, but the rest of the league is too far ahead of them. Jim Colborn is a good American League pitcher but Clyde Wright, Jerry Bell and Jim Slaton aren't enough. The Brewers have Darrell Porter as a catcher and he isn't great. George Scott plays first base. Pedro Garcia is at second, the shortstop job is open while Don Money has third base. John Briggs, Dave May and Ken Berry are the outfielders. Sorry, Del Crandall, it will take a miracle to get out of the cellar.

For All Your

Spring Sports Needs

Softball
Tennis
Baseball
Intramurals

Try

FENTON'S

Main St., Amherst
(next to Domino's)

Whelan does it again, fourth in NCAA'S

By WALT POWERS

Gene Whelan completed a phoenix-style return from the ashes last weekend when he finished fourth place in the NCAA men's gymnastics all-around championships. Only three weeks before, a torn bicep had made it doubtful whether he would compete at all.

Whelan, who also finished second in the individual finals of the parallel bars thus became the highest UMass finisher in both the individual and all around competition.

"I don't think I could have done any better" said the ebullient Whelan. "Two weeks ago I thought I wouldn't even compete."

As it turned out Whelan's injury exerted an almost negligible factor in the three-day meet, though he can thank an opponent from California for much of this.

"Credit Larry Castle for helping me succeed," said Whelan. "He had suffered the same injury before, and he's showed me how to work around it."

Three people, Stanford's Steve Hug, Doug Fitzjarrel of Iowa State, and Wayne Young of Brigham Young, finished ahead of Gene, but this did little to mitigate Whelan's satisfaction. The fourth place finish made Gene a legitimate all-American, culminating a dream he had as a high school student in Bedford, New Hampshire over five years ago.

The top seven all-arounds in the country qualify for the world games, he said "And I'm really happy to reach that status."

While his fourth-place finish did not qualify him for the world-games — he qualifies for those separately — it was a reference to his feeling about individual and all-around competition. International competition consists solely of all-around.

"My second place finish on the high bar?" Just icing on the cake" he said.

Whelan's ride to his fourth-place finish was smooth and except for two horrendous vaults on optionals he never finished worse than eighth on any single event. Whelan thinks the lapses he made were the turning point of his meet.

"I had a terrible first vault but my second was worse," he said. "I knew I was bad, but I decided to get to my job and forget about the scores.

There were times in the meet when Whelan had his doubts. He was in sixth place after Thursday's compulsories and felt his Friday optional score would not place him near the leaders.

"I saw my optional score, 54.40, and I thought I didn't have a chance", he said. "But once I saw Hug (a two-time Olympian) with a 54.50, I knew I was up there."

Whelan finished with an all-around score of 106.25, 2.70 points behind the winner, Steve Hug, and 2.35 ahead of Temple's Bob Rice, his closest Eastern competitor. Gene's brother Jay had one of his worst meets of the year, and the expected brother duo never materialized.

(Full summary tomorrow)

GENE WHELAN
All-American

Bergquist's boys disappoint, B.C. Eagles dominate 9-4

By MIKE BROPHY

Boston College continued its dominance over UMass athletics yesterday in upsetting the Minuteman baseball squad by a score of 9-4 in what Dick Bergquist called "a disappointing performance, to say the least."

It seemed as though the Minutemen could do no right as they fell behind to stay in the first inning on poor fielding judgement on a pop fly to shallow right. And it plagued them all day as the hometown squad committed four errors before the large opening day home crowd that came out hoping to see a performance of last year's 8-4 UMass victory.

The first batter of the game, Ed Smith, reached on an error by Rob Beaurivage when the first baseman dropped a throw from pitcher John McManus in fielding a bunt. He later scored as Al Bassignani singled to center and came home on a double to deep center field.

The wind was blowing out all afternoon and could account for the great number of deep flies, three of which cleared the fences.

For UMass the lone bright spot of the day came when DH Craig Allegrezza came to the plate to lead off the Minutemen second and stroked a homer over the left field fence as though he was launching a rocket. The four bagger brought the Minutemen as close as they would come for the rest of the game as BC simply pounded the UMass pitching. "I thought our pitchers could do a better job than that," said Bergquist from the dugout after the disaster.

"They simply outplayed us in every aspect of the game. They outhit us, outfielded us, pitched much better than we did, and won the game on the fundamentals. We made mistakes...they didn't."

"I didn't like what I saw out there and you can be sure there will be some changes come Tuesday afternoon when we play A.I.C.," continued Bergquist.

UMass could have come within tying the game on several occasions as they left the bases loaded two times and stranded a total of 14 men. Winning ball teams do not do that and remain winners for very long, one of the major league scouts in the stands noted.

John McManus started for the Minutemen and was later lifted in favor of Jeff Reardon who looked good for the time he was in the lineup. Reardon took the loss for the Minutemen in his relief work while striking out four. Steve Merrill also struck out four while working 2.1 innings in relief.

AT THE BATTERS' BOX — It was here that B.C. totally dominated the game in outhitting the Minutemen 13 to 6. The one department UMass did lead in was not to their benefit as they left 14 men on base to BC's 7. For a team that had played so well in Florida, the Minutemen seemed to be missing something yesterday. Perhaps "lack of aggressiveness" would best describe their efforts.

UMass Sportsweek

Monday, April 8 through Monday, April 15

MONDAY, APRIL 8	
Varsity Tennis vs. Tufts	Away 2:00
TUESDAY, APRIL 9	
Varsity Baseball vs. A.I.C.	Away 3:00
Varsity Golf vs. Rhode Island	Away 1:00
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10	
Varsity Lacrosse vs. Wesleyan	Away 3:00
Varsity Track vs. Holy Cross	HOME 1:00
J.V. Track vs. Holy Cross	HOME 1:00
THURSDAY, APRIL 11	
Varsity Tennis vs. Rhode Island	HOME 3:00
Varsity Golf vs. Yale	HOME 1:00
FRIDAY, APRIL 12	
Varsity Golf vs. Vermont-Springfield	HOME 1:00
SATURDAY, APRIL 13	
Varsity Tennis vs. Vermont	HOME 1:00
Varsity Track vs. Springfield-CentConn	S-field 1:00
J.V. Track vs. Springfield-CentConn	S-field 1:00
J.V. Lacrosse vs. Brown	HOME 2:00
MONDAY, APRIL 15	
Varsity Baseball vs. Northeastern (2)	Away 1:00
J.V. Baseball vs. Connecticut (2)	HOME 1:00

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Aperitif, 75c
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Another big sports weekend

Trackmen stun Northeastern near end, 99-97

By SCOTT HAYES

It was a cold and windy Saturday afternoon at the track. There were indications from the start of the meet that it might be a long afternoon for the UMass Track team.

Take, for instance, the hammer throw. The Minutemen throwers were doing fine until Dev Djerassi of Northeastern stepped into the circle and tossed the hammer for what seemed to be a mile (actually 197'). Northeastern went on to take the top three places in the hammer throw and a 10-1 lead, while NU's weight coach cracked jokes about how Djerassi almost came to UMass.

The next event that took place, the six-mile run, turned out to be a heartbreaker for Paul Segersten and Tom Maguire. There were few fans at the meet, and those who did brave the chilly weather, were scattered, watching different events. As the starting gun went off, Segersten and Maguire jumped into the lead, side by side, and held it for 21 laps.

The six-mile run is the loneliest event in track. While fans watch more interesting events like the long jump, shot put, or pole vault, the best of the long distance runners battle opponents and mental fatigue. Occasional questions of "How many laps to go?" rise from the crowd while these "iron men" compete for 24 laps at a pace close to five minutes a mile.

Segersten and Maguire had command of the race with three laps to go, but Steve Hamel came out of a "box" which he had been in all race and flew by Segersten and Maguire. Segersten managed to finish second while Maguire faded over the last three laps and wound up fourth. Maguire, who had a less than great indoor season, looked good in the race, but showed signs of fatigue on those final laps. Maguire has been known to come through late in the season and it's another good bet that he'll peak around championship meet time.

UMass had been trailing throughout the meet. In fact, Northeastern's lead varied from eight to 30 points. But then a UMass sweep in the 120-yard high hurdles seemed to turn the tide. Jim Hennessey, Curt Stegerwald and Pete Farmulari took the top three places and the Minutemen began their comeback. After 15 events were completed Northeastern's lead had been cut to 85-73.

(Staff Photo--Joe Martins)

HIGH-FLYING KEN ADAMSON had a great day in the long and triple jumps, where his double victory led UMass to a 22-0 sweep.

Stegerwald's record-breaking 54.8 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles brought UMass within striking range. Teammate Skip Cobb took second behind Stegerwald, and BU took third and fourth. The trackmen now only trailed by four points, 85-81.

And then to top it all off, the sun came out before the start of the two-mile, as if to indicate the good things to come. Mike Buckley, the Huskies' exceptional distance runner, was entered in the race. Buckley, however, was pushed in winning the mile by Jack Maloney and Chris Farmer. Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin were entered for UMass, a fresh Thomas and a fresh Gillin. The result was a race that featured some "sophisticated" running by both Thomas and Gillin. Thomas and Gillin set the pace, but Buckley was only a stride behind. With two laps to go, Thomas made his move and left Gillin to battle with Buckley. It took Gillin nearly another lap, but he had his mind made up and pulled away from Buckley. Thomas lowered his own school record to 8:57.3 in winning the race and teammate Tommy Wilson picked up an important fourth place.

A full summary of the meet will appear in tomorrow's **Collegian**.

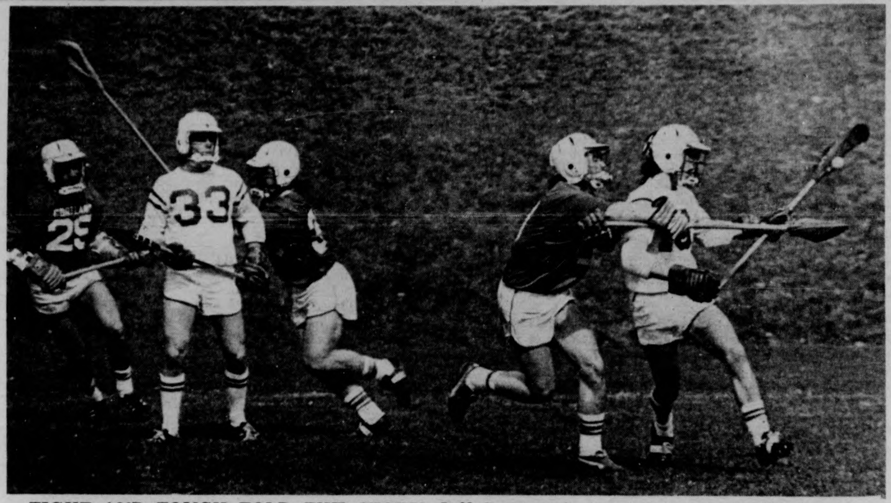

TIGHT AND TOUGH TOLD THE STORY. Jeff Spooner is harried in the Cortland zone while Harry McVea (33) awaits a pass that never came. Tight aggressive defense forced the game into a record four overtimes.

UMass hurt by outside forces, finishes in third

(Continued from P. 1)

From the point of view of organization, the meet was at best as well-put-together as a state championship and at worst the most poorly organized event since the lifeboats were lowered from the Titanic.

At the Eastern Regionals held at the Cage, every score that went up was the right one, but at Sacramento the opposite seemed true. And when the wrong score wasn't put up, the judges often lowered the posted scores themselves, usually at UMass' disadvantage.

What's even worse, the organizers of the meet didn't seem to be very alert all week. When UMass arrived at the Cal State gym on Wednesday afternoon to practice, the gym wasn't even set up. It was if the sponsors of the meet and meet director Kathy Shelley, the coach of Cal State-Sacramento, who the head of public relations of the university called "a pretty bad meet director," had started making preparations for the competition a few days before it started. That's alright for local meets but inexcusable in a national competition.

But no matter how poorly the meet organizers performed, you can't escape the fact that UMass did not perform at its best. But that was more the fault of Kathy Shelley, the judges, et al. than the team.

As Coach Virginia Evans stated after the meet was over, "the team wasn't as sharp as they were in the Eastern's. We didn't have the depth and we weren't hitting with any consistency."

Especially in beam and on bars, UMass failed to come up with the all important third scored of about 8.70 which would make the 9.0's and 9.1's stand up. For example, on bars, Jeannine Burger scored a 9.00, Ann Vexler scored an 8.60 but Betsy East and Margie Combs only scored 8.05 and 8.10 respectively, thanks more to bad judging than bad routines. East's score was protested by Ms. Evans but to no avail.

As the UMass coach said in a post-mortem, the fact that UMass went in the first grouping really hurt.

"They (The UMass team) could have made a fight of it later on if they were in a later group," she said. Being in a later round would have allowed UMass to compete without the exasperating waiting period which they endured in the first round. And any lack of sharpness could be blamed on that.

In taking third place as a team, mightymite Jeannine Burger, who placed fourth in the individual finals in bars, emphasized that she thought that UMass was still "the best." She and the UMass team will have to wait a year to prove it.

—See tomorrow's Collegian *for a full summary of the AIAW meet with all team and individual scores and a rundown of all UMass performances.*

On the inside

- Batsmen drop home opener, 9-4
- Gene Whelan finishes fourth in NCAA all-around
- Crew team opens season with a victory
- Cashman's trick helps B's belt Leafs

in the men's nationals

Gene Whelan overcame a torn bicep to finish fourth in the NCAA all-around and second in the NCAA individual finals of the NCAA parallel bars. Both were the highest finishes in UMass history. Story on page 23.

A heartbreaker! Gorillas fall in four Ot's, 10-9

By MIKE ELLIOTT

With about 400 fans watching on a cold and windy day, the UMass lacrosse team lost, 10-9, in four overtimes on Saturday to Cortland State, the defending small college national champs.

Garbers Gorillas started off hot, scoring two goals within the first three minutes of the game. Harry McVey assisted on both of them, passing in from behind the net, first to Bill Collins and then to Jeff Spooner.

A minute into the second quarter Bill Arnold netted a third UMass goal, but Cortland tied the score at three with eight minutes left in the period. However, John Martin scored again for the Gorillas with 2:34 remaining, to give them a 4-3 lead at halftime.

In the second half both teams played sloppily, missing shots and muffing passes. Cortland scored first in the third period but the Gorillas pulled ahead, 4-3, when Jack Moran netted his first goal of the season. However, Cortland State proceeded to score three straight goals within the next three minutes to take the lead, 7-5.

Both teams traded goals throughout the next few minutes of the fourth quarter. UMass scored the first three goals of the final period, with Jeff Spooner hitting the first two and Harry McVey scoring the third. Spooner's score was a beauty as he picked up a loose ball at the restraining line and went in all alone and deposited the ball into the net over the goalie's shoulder. McVey's goal was also a picture play as he made an excellent fake near the restraining line and fired a shot about chest-high into the opposing net.

Cortland's Jim Lucksinger tied the score, 8-8, at the 6:56 mark of the third quarter. Cortland then pulled ahead at 4:22 when John Espey scored his only goal of the game.

The Gorillas pressed hard and tied the game at nine with only 2:27 left to play in the game. The final and typing UMass goal was another picture play. Peter Connolly gathered in a loose baseball and made a neat pass to Hirsch Seidman, near the restraining line, who promptly fired a quick shot, about waist-high into the Cortland net.

Both teams fought through four overtime periods before Cortland finally netted the winning goal at 2:03 of the fourth overtime. UMass dominated the play in the overtime periods. They controlled the ball most of the time and they also outshot Cortland, 10-3. One time a Umass player hit the crossbar on an open net and another time Peter Connolly scored a goal which was called back because he was in the crease.

The Gorillas will try again for their first win of the season when they face Wesleyan in an away game on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 110 TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1974

SPRING SPECIAL

Home Sweet Home
Valerie

INSIDE:

Solutions to — bored or hungry or both pg. 2
Getting married? Thinking about it? Some hints pg. 6
It happens every spring . . . . pg. 11
Ways to speed (economically) into Spring pg. 12
. . . And sports of course pg. 16

RECREATION

BIKING

From "An Outdoor Guide to the Region Around Amherst" published by the Kestrel trust, a private trust set up by the Amherst Conservation Commission. Courtesy of the Amherst Public Library."

The Connecticut Valley around Amherst has some of the finest bicycling in America. With a USGS map you can plan a circuit and choose flat land or hills; or a combination bicycling, hiking and picnic trip is fun, too. Here are some ideas:

Short rips. These are possible in variety and abundance in the area west of Rte. 116 to the Connecticut River, north of Northampton Road, and south of Sunderland. The flat farm country is beautiful, its terrain mildly varied, and there is little automobile traffic.

Long trip (around Mt. Toby, 25 miles). Take Rte. 47 through Sunderland and over the Montague line; turn right, crossing Rte. 63, up Saw Mill River Road to North Leverett; a beautiful coast after a long climb to Cushman and Amherst — combines river-bottom farm land with "up country"; beautiful views.

Bike-hike trip (to Quabbin Reservoir, 8 hours). Take Main Street east from Amherst to the top of Pelham Hill (a super coast in reverse); or for back roads, laurel, and easier grades, turn left on Valley Road at the Pelham Highway Dept. barn and continue east to the main highway to Pelham. Cross Rte. 202, leave bike, walk down a dirt road 2 miles to Quabbin Reservoir; trail along shore. Here you will see abandoned pastures, old foundations, young pines, deer, and wilderness.

Youth hostels. These make overnight bike trips possible from Amherst through Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont. Get pass and handbook from American Youth Hostels, Inc., 20 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Provide your own food; lodging is available at hostels. The nearest hostel is in Sunderland on Falls Rd. just off Rte. 47, about 2 mi. N. of the center. Open July 1-Oct. 1.

BOATING AND CANOEING

The Connecticut River is alive with boats of all kinds and water skiers. The number of free public accesses increases as this is written; ask around among the "fraternity."

Marinas. At present there are: The Oxbow Marina (take East St. off Rte. 5 at Mt. Tom Junction and follow signs; Sportman's Marina (SE of the Coolidge Bridge in Hadley); Mitch's Marina on Rte. 47 in Hockanum; and Brunelle's Marina, 1 Alvord St., S. Hadley, also headquarters of the Pioneer Valley Ski Club (water-skiing). If the federal program for the Connecticut Historic Riverway is adopted (see "Reservations, Holyoke Range"), further facilities including boat-in camping will be provided in this area of the river.

The Holyoke Canoe Club. This private club is opposite Mt. Tom Reservation off Rte. 5. Although canoeing is no longer a feature of this club, it has a clubhouse, tennis courts, swimming pool and social program. There is boat storage but no rentals.

Aside from the Connecticut River there are other locations for boating. Boats may be hired for fishing at three mooring sites on Quabbin Reservoir. Certain local ponds have public accesses and Lake Wyola Park (see "Swimming") allows boating.

Canoeing. Quiet water canoeing is accessible on the Connecticut River, Leverett Pond, Cranberry Pond and Lake Wyola. Those interested in white-water canoeing or kayaking will have to go to the Westfield River or Miller's River slightly over ten miles away. Likewise at the appropriate season, the Deerfield River provides quiet and white-water canoeing. For more information see the AMC New England Canoeing Guide and The Connecticut River Guide ("References").

Meteorologists hope to tame tornadoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weathermen running America's tornado warning system hope some planned improvements will help save more lives in future disasters.

For example, a new high-speed electronic system "that seeks to take full advantage of computers, modern display technology and modern communications technology" is being developed, says a top federal weather agency official.

The weathermen hope to begin deploying this in about 18 months to offices around the country so the whole system can react faster and more effectively to quickly developing weather situations such as tornadoes.

"It will be much more efficient than our present system and will enable a much quicker response" especially in cases such as the one last week when many tornadoes erupted at virtually the same time, an official said.

If such a modernized approach had been available last week, "it could have lengthened warning times five to 30 minutes — and in tornadoes, that could be important," another official said.

"Most natural disasters that kill people happen fast — you can't consume that time by inefficient methods which eat up the time for warning," he said.

The weathermen also are working toward gaining new satellites that could upgrade the experts' ability to forecast "and enable us to keep a continuous watch on developing weather," said the official.

Improvements also are being sought for the warning network's local-use radar system.

"In what we call our local-use radar, we are using radar sets that go back to World War II. They are obsolete sets, they need replacement," the official said.

More than 300 persons died, thousands were hurt and property damage was measured in the millions of dollars as some 90 twisters tore through parts of a dozen states last week.

Robert M. White, head of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and other top federal officials visited Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio last Friday to look at some of the damage and to talk with local weather agency officials.

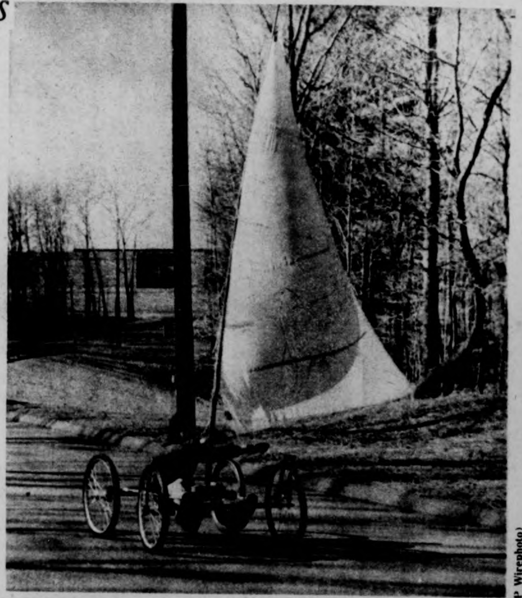

(AP Wirephoto)

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — SIDEWALK SAILOR — Michael Weber, 14, 'sails' along roadway in homemade clipper ship Eagle made from tubing, bicycle tires and a bedsheet. He built the craft in the basement of his home and has been clocked at 30 miles an hour.

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Pizzaiola Sauce	.75	Hot, Garlic Bread	.50

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Linguini with White Clam Sauce	3.50	Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	5.50
Lasagna with Meat Sauce	3.95	Eggplant Parmigiana	3.95
Chicken Parmigiana	4.95	Steak Pizzaiola	5.25

Salad bar only 2.50

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		Extra Sausage	.80
Linguini with White Clam Sauce	1.25	Any side order with salad bar only	2.95

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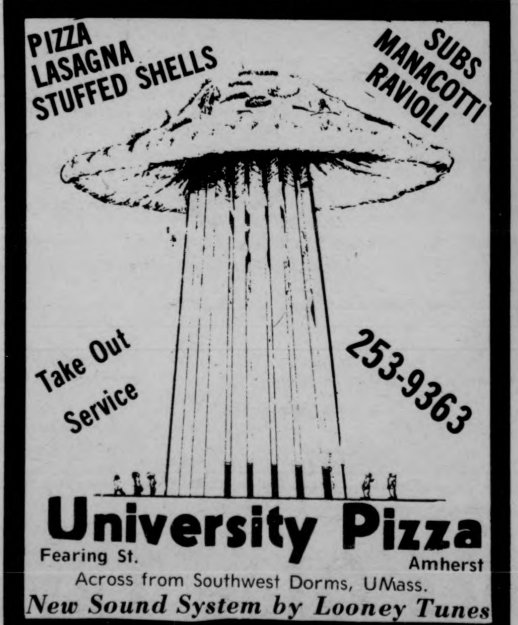

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New Sound System by Looney Tunes

Amherst recreation (cont.)

FISHING

From "An Outdoor Guide to the Region Around Amherst" published by the Kestrel trust, a private trust set up by the Amherst Conservation Commission. Courtesy of the Amherst Public Library."

Fishing in the Amherst area affords great recreation for the followers of Isaac Walton, but good catches are more a memory of the past than a present day reality. The Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game has an excellent fish-stocking program but the fishing pressure is so great that in most instances the streams and ponds are fished out by early summer.

The state stocks the ponds, rivers and streams with over 1.5 million trout of the three varieties each year. At least 200,000 of these fish are released in the area around Amherst. The stocking is done in the early spring before the season opens and a supplementary in-season stocking usually takes place in the large waters again in May.

Norwottuck Fish and Game Club customarily raises 10,000 trout in the club pools. These fish are released in waters immediately around Amherst as a supplement to the state's program. The state also stocks bass in some of the larger ponds and has a program for stocking the Quabbin Reservoir which will hopefully bring that great body of water up to its potential. There is now a good resident population of lake trout, and a growing one of landlocked salmon and rainbow trout.

Most ponds have a resident population of bullheads, perch, bluegills, crappies and some pickerel. The Connecticut River, especially in the Oxbow area south of Northampton, often produces wall-eyed pike and carp. Some of the smaller ponds are periodically reclaimed for trout where the fishing can be quite good for a year or two. Notices of the reclaiming and the special regulations are posted at all access areas.

Quabbin Reservoir has the greatest potential for good fishing and larger fish. The reservoir has a natural population of many varieties in addition to the regular state stocking. Most of the shore line is open to fishing and three boat landing areas are maintained where boats and motors may be rented. Private boats of over 12 feet in length, with outboard motors of 10 horsepower or less may also be used if properly equipped with life preservers and fire extinguishers. Maps of the Quabbin area which contain the special regulations may be obtained at the headquarters building at Winsor Dam off Rte. 9 in Belchertown or at various sporting goods stores or the boat launching areas.

The fishing season opens on the third Saturday in April and closes in the third Saturday in October. There are a few special regulations, so the small digest of the laws which is available at all town clerks' offices should be consulted.

Although all the waters of the Commonwealth receive appropriate stocking for early season fishing, a few of the trout streams deserve mention as they have the capacity to hold fish over a longer period of time. The Deerfield and Miller's Rivers to the north are numbered among the best streams in the state and often produce good summer fishing. Hop Brook in South Amherst, the several branches of the Swift River in the Quabbin area, the Sawmill River in Leverett, Manhan Brook in Easthampton and Factory Hollow Pond and Roaring Brook in North Amherst occasionally offer rewarding fishing late in the season.

The Sunderland State Fish Hatchery on Rte. 63 about 4½ miles N of Amherst rears brook, brown and rainbow trout for release in the area;

Mention should be made of the Charles L. McLaughlin Trout Hatchery, State Div. of Fisheries and Game, just off Rte. 9 (12.7 mi.) near the Swift River in Belchertown. It is one of the largest and most modern hatcheries in the country and visitors are welcome. The two miles of rearing tanks hold trout of various kinds and sizes and visitors may drool over the trophy-sized fish in the pools or stir them into exciting action with food from the handy dispensing machines. (Open daily 9-4; no charge.)

Crucial finding surrounds tapes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With encouragement from the White House, two challenges have emerged to a crucial finding of the technical experts examining the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

One came from a volunteer, and the other from an unnamed expert consulted by James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate attorney.

And both were factors prompting U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on Tuesday to order all sides in the tapes case to halt further public discussion of the matter.

At issue is the report of the six-member panel of experts on the 18 ½-minute gap in the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman.

The panel, chosen jointly by the White House and special prosecutor's office, and then appointed by Sirica, told the court it had determined that the Uher 5000 recorder on which Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary, had listened to the June 20 tape, had been stopped and started manually at least five times during the 18 ½-minute segment.

The experts said they based their conclusion on the electronic marks made by the record and erase heads on the Uher machine. The marks, small parallel lines, are left on the tape when the record key pops up and sends a momentary pulse of electricity through the heads just before they are deactivated.

St. Clair questioned the experts about whether they were certain that deactivating the heads simply by pulling the plug out of the wall wouldn't leave the same marks. The experts conceded they hadn't done that but they said they were certain pulling the plug would not leave marks.

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THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS
Monday Nights in our Dining Room

HAPPY HOUR
4-6 Daily In Our Lounge
DRINKS 49c
Week Day Luncheons 11:30-3:00
Sunday Dinners 1 to 9
COMPLETE DINNER MENU
WED. THRU SUNDAY
BROILED LOBSTER
DINNER $3.95

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE
Damon Road
584-6080

The Gables Olde Taverne

Dinner Menu

Friday Only
GOURMET CLAMBAKE
Home Made Clam Chowder
Little Neck Clams or Shrimp Cocktail
Steamed Clams Broiled Lobster
Salad - French Fries Rolls- Butter
Dessert — Coffee
$6.95

Appetizers

Soup du Jour
Fresh Fruit Salad (with Sherbet)
Tomato Juice
Orange Juice
V-8 Juice

Marinated Herring...... .75
Clams (Cherrystones)...... 1.75
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail...... 1.50
Chopped Chicken Livers...... .95

Daily Special
FISHERMAN'S PLATTER
Scallops Haddock
Shrimp Baked Stuffed Clam
Salad French Fries
Rolls-Butter Coffee
$3.95

Entrees

	A La Carte	Dinner
Broiled Lamb Chops	5.50	5.95
Jumbo Baked Stuffed Shrimp	5.25	5.75
Maryland Style Chicken	3.50	3.95
Salisbury Steak	3.00	3.50
Ham Steak (Pineapple Ring)	3.00	3.50
Calves Liver & Bacon	3.00	3.50
Pork Chops (Apple Sauce)	3.50	3.95
Swordfish Steak (In Season)		
Bay Scallops (Tartare Sauce)	3.75	4.25
Bay Scallops (Broiled in Butter)	3.95	4.50
Broiled Haddock (Broiled in Butter)	3.50	3.95
Salmon Steak	4.50	4.95
Plank Steak for Two		14.00
Filet Mignon	7.50	7.95
Club Sirloin Steak 15 oz.	6.50	6.95
Club Sirloin Steak 12 oz.	5.50	5.95
Sizzling Steak 15 oz.	6.75	7.25
Roast Choice Sirloin of Beef	6.50	6.95
Broiled Live Lobster		
Shrimp Scampi	5.95	6.50
Lobster Chunks in Butter	5.95	6.50
Lobster Newburg	5.95	6.50
Broiled Rainbow Trout (Idaho)	3.95	4.50
Lobster Pie	5.95	6.50

The Gables Food Shop
SPECIAL PARTY PRICES FOR GROUPS OF TWENTY OR MORE
(If less than twenty actually attend, menu prices must prevail plus tax and 15 per cent tip)
Monies to be collected by banquet committee and paid as single check
Floral Setting supplied for Head Table
SMORGASBORD OR BUFFET (Minimum 30 people)
(Number guaranteed must be paid for)
$5.95 tax and tip included
Roast Turkey, Hot Baked Ham, Sliced Roast Beef, Lobster Newburg, Swedish Meat Balls, Celery and Olives, Home Baked Beans, Baked Ravioli and Cheese, Potato, Tossed Garden Fresh Salad, Dessert, Coffee, Rolls, Butter

FULL COURSE DINNERS
(Tax and tip included)
$6.95
Choice Sirloin Steak
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Broiled Live Lobster (1 lb.)
Lobster Chunks in Butter
$5.25
Roast Turkey
$4.95
Maryland Style Half Chicken
Broiled, 1 lb.
Ham Steak

Celery and Olives — Relish Trays
Three Fresh Vegetables Served Family Style
Tossed Salad Rolls — Butter
Choice of One — Entire Group
Home Made Soup — Juice — Fruit Salad with Sherbet
Choice of One — Entire Group
Mashed - Baked - French Fried Potatoes
Choice of One — Entire Group
Strawberry — Chocolate — Maple Nut Sundae's
Strawberry Shortcake

Choice of Two only of above Dinners unless Place Cards are provided for each Person

Unsurpassed banquet facilities for dining and dancing. Five private rooms seating 30 to 250 persons, all air and smoke conditioned for your complete comfort.

Featuring ROGER JOHNSON at the console of his super Baldwin Organ, Tuesday through Saturday evenings for memorable dance and sing along pleasures in the lounge.

Follow Rt. 116 from Amherst to Rtes. 5 and 10 in South Deerfield, north 2 miles on right — Only 10 minutes to the finest in dining and entertainment.

The Gables Olde Taverne
Tel. 665-4643
Closed Monday except for scheduled parties.

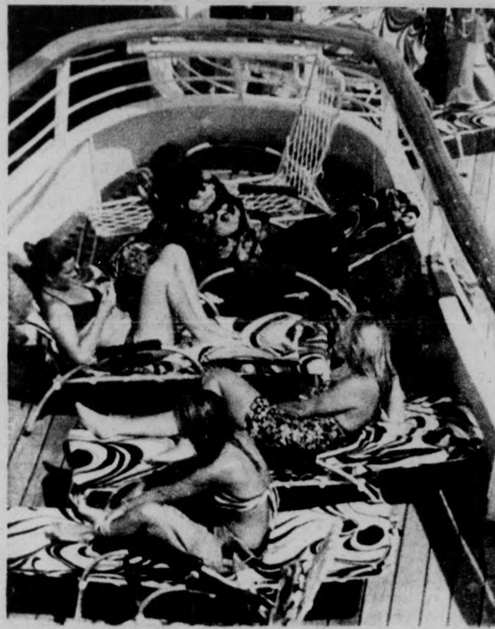
(AP Wirephoto)

RELAXED RESCUE -- Passengers taken from the crippled Queen Elizabeth 2 relax aboard the Sea Venture Wednesday off Bermuda in the Atlantic.

Amherst recreation (cont.)

HORSE RIDING

..From "An Outdoor Guide to the Region Around Amherst" published by the Kestrel trust, a private trust set up by the Amherst Conservation Commission. Courtesy of the Amherst Public Library."

In the Connecticut River Valley and its watersheds, there are good opportunities for hunting most of the common game birds and mammals. The season and the bag limit are covered by law which is condensed in a small leaflet at any Town Clerk's office.

Most of the pheasant are stocked birds. The habitat is only marginal for this game bird. Ruffed grouse are scattered in the wooded areas, being most abundant in forests of early succession where there are abandoned orchards, stands of aspen, some conifers and other brushy cover. Woodwock are very common in poorly drained areas including alder, young aspen growth, dogwood and other species of brushy growth. Many woodcock are reared locally and are augmented by migrants during the fall. Woodducks, black ducks and some mallards breed in the valey and during migration there is some excellent duck hunting on the Connecticut River.

Most of the game mammals, with the exception of the cottontail rabbit, are confined to the wooded areas in the hills. Snowshoe hare are common in laurel stands and black spruce or hemlock swamps. Deer, scarcer than 20 years ago, are commonly found in all forested land and at the edges of bordering farmland.

HUNTING VIEWS

From "An Outdoor Guide to the Region Around Amherst" published by the Kestrel trust, a private trust set up by the Amherst Conservation Commission. Courtesy of the Amherst Public Library."

Distant views and spots of intimate charm delight the automobilist, the bicyclist, or the walker who traverses the highways of our valley and the winding roads of the hills. Listed here are some favorites. There are many more.

World's fair

Spokane knuckles under

Expo 1974, the world's fair that almost wasn't, is rising through the snow of Spokane, erasing what used to be crumbling slums and railroad trestles. Hopefully it will leave in its wake a 50-acre waterfront park and a rejuvenated city.

By STEVE WEINER
Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. AP — Can the smallest city ever sanctioned to hold a word's fair really pull it off.

This city of 200,000 is giving it the All-American Try, and things look good for Expo '74, the theme being worldwide energy and environmental conservation.

Ironically, one of the impediments to the success of the fair may be fuel and gasoline shortages, but the fairs's promoters think even those dire events can be surmounted.

Peter Spurney, Expo general manager and a mechanical engineer by trade, is the man who is putting ti together. His problem: how to let Americans know it is on schedule to open on May 14. The fair ends Nov. 2.

"It's a sad commentary on our nation if we can't get together for our 200th anniversary," Spurney said. "What we're trying to do here in Spokane is say, 'Look America, here we are with a world's fair.'

"It's a celebration of how we can solve some problems, the beginning of our bicentennial era. Let's look where we've been and where we're going and start pulling on the same rope."

On stage are exhibits from Japan, Taiwan, Lorea, Canada, Mexico, Australia, Iran, West Germany, Montana, Idaho and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia and Alberta.

When the 180-day stand is over, Spokane will have given itself a major slum clearance project as a 100th birthday present. Most pavilions are going up in a decayed section of the city.

Mayor David Rogers is ecstatic. "So many things that are happening now either would never have happened or would not have happened to the degree they are now being developed without Expo.

"Expo gave us a certain degree of political clout and influence . . . Without Expo we could not have opened up our river. We will have about the greatest city center a person couuld dream of . . . Our central business district and city heart is being saved from decay."

"IF Expo had failed," contends Spurney, "Spokane would have failed."

"Expo is not going to be known for the ice cream cone, or Little Egypt who danced at Chicago, or the Belgian waffle that made a hit at New York," Spurney says. "It's something more significant."

At least that's the hope. Most of the nations and companies are now completing their exhibits together.

The Soviet Union pledges that its 52,000 square-foot pavilion will include three cinema halls, art exhibits, and a program on the environment presented in layman's language, presumably English.

"We will show everything — our industries, our countryside, even our environmental problems," a Soviet spokesman said.

The Australians say, "Our exhibit will be in keeping with the environmental theme. Tentative plans call for an exhibit of Australia's unique flora and how it is handling its environmental problems."

General Motors, with 20,000 square feet and 40 displays, will include a mass transit people-mover, animated exhibits on emission controls, ecology and alternate power sources.

Everyone, of course, will blow his own horn. That's the reason for a world's fair, or always has been.

The fair ran into some trouble last summer. Foreign exhibit commitments slowed, and cash flow became critical. The federal government began re-evaluating its participation, including its $11.5 million pavilion as the fair's initial leadership faltered.

It was rescued, however, and Spurney was one of the rescuers, as was Tommy Walker, the Disneyland consultant specializing in extravaganzas.

Spurney estimates that gasoline rationing to a 15-gallon-a-week level would cost the fair $300,000 a week, mostly in attendance lost from distant points. But this will be made up partly by regional residents who will have to forego longer vaction trips. Spurney also plans to beef up mass transit if necessary.

Far from dying, Expo 74 is stubbornly succeeding. Its organizers think the fair and the city have something to offer the nation and the world. If nothing else it has rekindled the spirit of Spokane.

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE
Presents
Broiled Live Lobster
$3.95

HAPPY HOUR
4-6 Daily in Our Lounge
DRINKS 49c
Week Day Luncheons 11:30-3:00
Sunday Dinners 1 to 9
COMPLETE DINNER MENU
WED THRU SUNDAY
BROILED LOBSTER
DINNER $3.95
THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE
Damon Road
584 6080

The Flavor of America
Howard Johnson's
Hadley Rt. 9
Daily Specials $2.39
Monday: Fish Fry
Tuesday: Spaghetti Spree
Wednesday: Deep Sea Dinner
Thursday: Turkey Gobbler
Friday: Clam Fry
Seconds on us

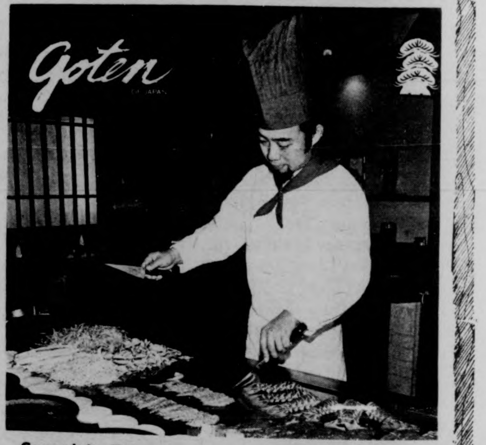

Complete Dinners

Hibachi Chicken	$5.50
Sukiyaki Steak	$6.25
Hibachi Sirloin Steak	$6.95
Filet Mignon	$7.25
Hibachi Shrimp	$6.30

Includes: Appetizer, Hibachi Shrimp; Onion Soup a la Goten of Japan; Goten Salad Bowl; Hibachi Vegetables with Mushrooms and Noodles, Cooked at the Table; Rice and Green Tea; Desert.
Includes Soup and Salad

Luncheon Menu

Fried Rice	$1.95
Fried Noodles	$1.95
Teriyaki Steak	$2.50
Teriyaki Chicken	$2.25
Tempura	$3.50
Tempua	

Includes Soup and Salad

Route 116, Sunderland, Mass. 665-3628.
Just 5 Miles from UMass.
Goten will be on your left.

Amherst recreation (cont.)

Mountains. The state parks and reservations have roads to the summits of several mountains; the hiking section suggest many views off the highways.

Pelham Hill. Starting on Main St., drive 7 mi. E, and then N or S along Rte. 202; fine views of Quabbin Reservoir; Mt. Monadnock, N.H. is visible from some spots.

Quabbin Reservoir. This largest body of water in the state was made by flooding the sites of four former towns. Its entrance is on Rte. 9, 12 mi. E of Amherst; good road over the dams and along the shore to the observation tower — views of forested shores, islands and distant hills. For autumn foliage it rivals N.H.

Gulf Road. Turn left from Rte. 9, 5 mi. E of Amherst at Four Corners, follow the small stream with many pools and cascades; at pond, 2 mi., turn left for view of the Holyoke Range; the road continues to West Pelham.

South Amherst. For superb views W and S, take Rte. 116 to Shays St., and then Station Rd. from the N end of the Common, across the R.R. tracks and up a steep hill for views of the Holyoke Range. Or, continue on Rte. 116 to Bay Rd., there, turning either right or left, you will see some old brick houses, some of which have been taverns in the "old" days.

Hockanum Rd. Rt. 47 S from Hadley goes through Hockanum Village along the Connecticut River (note flood level signs) and skirts the base of Mt. Holyoke with views of the two Ranges. Take the first left S of the Range and return by Rte. 116 through the Notch.

East Leverett Rd. to Shutesbury. Take a sharp right at North

Montague Rd. From North Amherst, a drive along Rte. 63 is suggested for western views and sunsets.

Sunderland. At the intersection of Rte. 116 and 47, turn N onto Rte. 47 to Falls Rd. (about 2 mi.). Continue on Falls Rd. to Montague and return by Rte. 47 for falls and river views and wooded slopes.

Factory Hollow Pond. These falls at the end of Summer St., when they are draped in ice are Amherst's most photographed winter scene.

Amherst, drive through Cushman and turn right after the bridge. The road follows cascades to Shutesbury hill (1,225 ft.); take Locks Pond Rd. to Lake Wyola, then down to North Leverett and Rte. 63 for return to Amherst.

Rattlesnake Gutter and the Charcoal Kilns: Start your trip as above, but after the bridge in Cushman, continue straight to Leverett Center; about 1.7 mi. N a gravel road leads across fields, then steeply up the gutter, a ravine with high cliffs and a cascading stream. A scramble up the rocks and cliffs to the ridge is worthwhile. From a road on the east side of the ridge, a waterfall is seen on the left, and a short distance away and easily seen are the old charcoal kilns which are worth a visit.

Cigarette tax eyed

A bill which would tax cigarettes according to tar and nicotine content has been heard by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Taxation.

Rep. John A. Businger of Brookline filed the bill which was studied and evaluated by Asst. Prof. Ethan Katsh and several students of the UMass Legal Studies Program.

The bill would add four cents tax to each package of cigarettes high in both tar and nicotine. Speaking before the Joint Committee last week, Prof. Katsh said the tax would be "an important public health measure and a dependable source of revenue." A similar tax in New York City brought in $22.6 million in revenue the first year, and resulted in the reduction of tar and nicotine content in about 12 per cent of all cigarettes sold in the city, he say.

Smoking, he says, is a "public" health problem, and the tar and nicotine tax is a "realistic means of reducing the harm associated with smoking...Since cigarette smoking is habitual in nature, the most--and perhaps only--effective public health strategy to discourage cigarette smoking short of outright prohibition is to encourage switching to lower tar and nicotine levels."

Camera angles

Kodak to change film line-up

BY IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The annual convention and trade show of the American photo industry is an important barometer of what's ahead for this country's camera fans.

This year it's something special because the Master Photo Dealers and Finishers Assn. were celebrating their 50th anniversary at their sessions in Chicago in late March. For the occasion, major manufacturers and distributors were unveiling new films and equipment that will affect or concern the country's picture takers.

Probably most newsworthy was the announcement of a three-film shakeup. First is the replacement of popular Kodachrome II film by new Kodachrome 25 daylight film in all sizes for still cameras and in 8mm and 16mm movie sizes.

Secondly, present Kodachrome-X will be replaced by new Kodachrome 64 daylight film. Both new films for still cameras should be available at dealers starting in April.

Thirdly, new Kodachrome 40 movie film type A will replace type A Kodachrome II in double-8mm and 16mm sizes. It is scheduled for distribution in July along with new Kodachrome 25 movie film daylight.

However, movie makers with super 8mm cameras will have to wait till fall this year before Kodachrome 40 type A film reaches camera stores.

Following a demonstration for press representatives of the differences between the new and present films, these points can be made:

There is no increase in film speed in the changes to new emulsions but there is clearer knowledge of each film's rated speed because it's incorporated in the new film's name. Thus, new Kodachrome 25 has an ASA 25 film speed. New Kodachrome 64 has an ASA 64 film speed. And new Kodachrome 40 type a has an ASA 40 film speed. With a box of new film, you know immediately what to set the ASA rating at without hunting for the instruction sheet.

In comparing new Kodachrome 25 with Kodachrome II, officials acknowledge no improved grain or sharpness but say that these qualities have been maintained at a similar level. There is a general improvement in tone and color reproduction in the new film but the change is very subtle and takes a keen eye to be aware of it.

The yellows are slightly cleaner and reds, blues and greens are a bit brighter. The sky tone has less magenta and may be more natural although some camera fans may prefer the magenta tone as it is now.

Dial Tone Lounge
Live entertainment Tuesdays thru Sundays
Now Featuring
"CENTERFOLD"
Every Wednesday is Ladies Night with special prices on drinks. Come on down and call that person of your dreams on your own private line.
Rt. 5, Hatfield No Cover

BEARDSLEY'S
cafe•restaurant
11 Button St., Northampton
(Off State St.) . . . 586-2699
OPEN EVERY DAY
except Sunday
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
International Dinners 5:30 - 10 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
Sample traditional cuisines of the world cooked and seasoned home-style . . . all at traditionally reasonable prices!
Lunch, 11-9; Dinner 5:30-10; Cafe 10 p.m.-1 Fri. & Sat.
Entertainment

The
Aqua Vitae
" IN HADLEY "
Italian Cuisine
Cocktails
Russell St. (Rt. 9)
584-9892

The Rusty Scupper

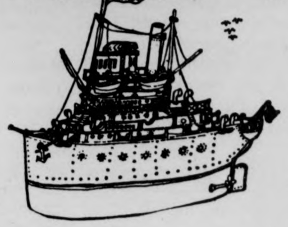

Featuring

PRIME RIB	
REGULAR CUT	$5.95
RUSTY SCUPPER CUT	6.95
KUSHIYAKI (Marinated Sirloin & Chicken Brochette)	4.95
STEAK AND SEAFOOD	6.95
LONG ISLAND DUCK	5.95

Seafood

BOSTON SCROD (broiled whitefish)	4.95
SHRIMP TERIYAKI	5.25
LIVE WHOLE MAINE LOBSTER	7.95

Steaks

BEEF BROCHETTE	4.95
TOP SIRLOIN	5.95
TERIYAKI SIRLOIN	5.95

All dinners include soup, salad and hot bread (all you can eat)

A la Carte

BAKED IDAHO POTATO	.50
FRESH SEASONAL VEGETABLES	1.25
COFFEE, TEA, MILK	.20
BAVARIAN CREME PIE	.75

DAILY HAPPY HOURS
4 - 6 p.m.
.25 Budweiser Drafts
.50 Mixed Drinks
Fill up on Cheese & Crackers

PLANNING A PARTY THIS SPRING?
Ask About Our Wood Shed.
Make Your Plans for
Graduation Day Early!
529 BELCHERTOWN RD.
Amherst — Phone 256-8551

BRIDAL/FASHION

Planning the perfect wedding for a modern bride

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Send announcements to the newspapers in your home town and in your fiance's if he lives elsewhere. Many papers and some photographers have forms on which you can record your name, your fiance's name, names and residences of both parents, background material on both you and your fiance (schools, clubs, positions, etc.), and the expected date of your wedding.

Society editors decide how much of this they can use. Type of print all the information. Indicate the date when you would like the announcement to appear. (Allow plenty of time: if in doubt, check with he society editor as to when she would like to have your copy.)

Wedding invitations

Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on the upper right-hand corner.

If either parent is not living, be sure to include the name of the deceased, writing the words "the late" before it.

Divorced parents may announce your engagement together, with your mother's name preceding your father's, or the announcement may come from whichever one you live with. Mention of your other parent however, must be made. If both parents are deceased, the announcement of your engagement may be made either by your grandparents or other close relatives.

If you send a photograph with your announcement, it should be a glossy 8" by 10" with caption attached, writteon on a separate piece of paper, but not on back of photo.

Traditional formal invitations are engraved on a white, cream-colored or ivory double sheet of fine quality paper. There are a number of popular styles of engraving to choose from. The large size, folded square with engraving on the top sheet, is generally used for formal ceremonies.

This is folded once for insertion into the envelope. Tissues inserted to protect the engraving are left in. A smaller size, which is inserted without folding, is often used for less formal weddings.

A form of printing that resembles engraving and is considerably less expensive is sometimes used and has become acceptable. For informal weddings, pastel-tinted invitations with engraving or printing in matched ink has also recently become quite popular.

Order your invitations from your jeweler, stationer or department store. They all have qualified consultants to guide you in correct wording.

Just remember that invitations to a church always request "the honour of your presence," invitations to the reception read "pleasure of your company." Invitations are sent by your parents.

In cases where parents are divorced, invitations should be extended by the parent with whom you have made your home. If all guests are invited to both tne wedding ceremony and the reception, a single invitation is sufficient. However, if only some of the guests are invited to the reception, a separate reception card will be needed as well as the wedding invitation.

In addressing invitations, outer envelopes should be handwritten, never typed, and no abbreviations should be used. The inner envelope is left unsealed and addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson," without first names or addresses. Young children may be included by writing their first names in a line below their parents; older children should receive separate invitations.

Formal invitations are very much in order for a large informal wedding. However, at a small wedding where fewer than fifty guests have been invited, handwritten notes from your mother are acceptable. In the case of a second marrage, handwritten or telephoned invitations are most frequently used, although engraved invitations may be sent if a large number of guests is invited.

Be sure to allow plenty of time so that your invitations may be ready to mail three or four weeks before the wedding. Often you can obtain the envelopes beforehand so that you may start addressing while the invitations are being engraved.

The Family Jewels
56 Green Street, Northampton
Open 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

This spring we are featuring a wide selection of antique wedding & lawn dresses, complete with all the frills, ruffles and lace. Again this year we have plenty of blouses, petty coats, skirts, nightgowns, and embroidered silk shawls. Our fine selection of antique jewelry includes numerous wedding bands and engagement rings—all authentically antique—all moderately priced.

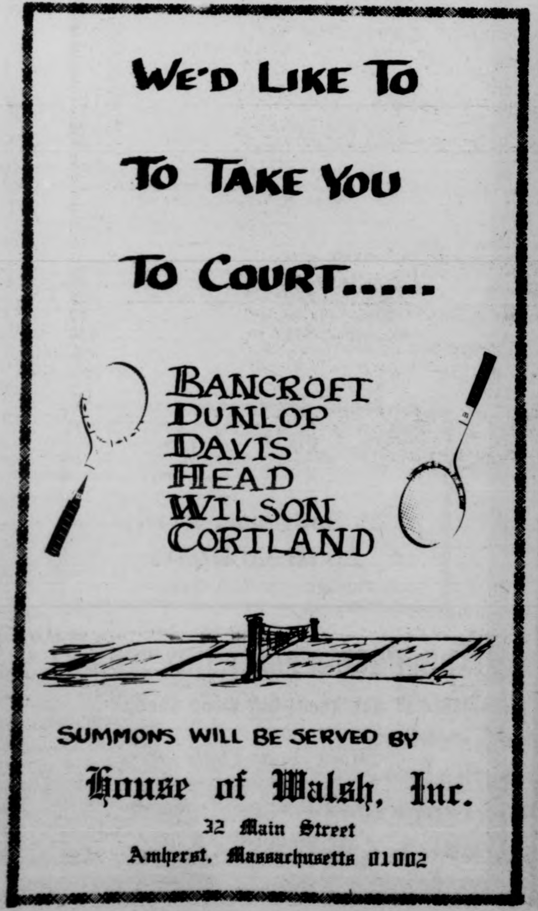
WE'D LIKE TO
TO TAKE YOU
TO COURT.....

BANCROFT
DUNLOP
DAVIS
HEAD
WILSON
CORTLAND

SUMMONS WILL BE SERVED BY
House of Walsh, Inc.
32 Main Street
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

Almys* YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!
Mountain Farms Mall

Free Gift!
Buy any of these from Lady Schick . . .

THESE ITEMS SALE PRICED!!
4/9 - 4/13
Pickup free coupon with purchase at Almys. Send to Yardley for $5.65 free goods.

Free!
$5.65 value with any Lady Schick purchase
SOFT BLUE
RICH LUSH BLACK
FROST PINK
TAKE ONE

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who pays for what

Whether you want a simple or elaborate wedding, there will be certain expenses that are important to consider when deciding how large your wedding should be. These expenses, according to custom, are divided among the participants in the following way:

the bride

1 Wedding ring for the groom if it's a double-ring ceremony
2 Wedding gift for the groom
3 Presents for her attendants
4 Accommodations for her attendants
5 Personal stationery, calling cards
6 Her medical examination
7 If the bride has money of her own, she may assume any responsibilities that belong traditionally to her family; if not, her family may pay for the above expenses

the groom

1 Marriage license
2 His medical examination
3 Bride's engagement and wedding rings
4 Gift for the bride
5 Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage (the bride's family may correctly pay for this if they wish to)
6 Boutonnieres for the men of the wedding party
7 Flowers for the two mothers
8 Gloves, ascots, or ties (if desired) for the men of the wedding party
9 Gifts for his ushers and best man
10 Accommodations for his best man and ushers
11 Optional: the bachelor dinner
12 Fee for the clergyman (as much as $100 if wedding is large and lavish; usually $10 to $25)
13 The wedding trip

the bride's family

1 Bride's personal trousseau (wedding gown, headdress, veil, accessories, and going-away outfit)
2 Wedding invitations and enclosure cards
3 Announcements
4 Engagement and wedding photographs
5 Rental for church (if one is charged, it is usually $10 to $30, depending on whether there is music and, in a Catholic church, whether a nuptial Mass is said)
6 Fees for the organist, soloist, and sexton (usually included in charge for church; if church is free, they have set fees)
7 Aisle carpet, canopy, and other church properties made available
8 Flowers for church
9 Bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headdress (if worn)
10 Gratuity for traffic policemen asked to direct traffic in front of the church if it's a large wedding (usually $5 to $10 for each man)
11 Transportation for bridal party, from the house to the church and to the reception
12 Bridesmaids' luncheon
13 Rehearsal dinner (the groom's family may elect to pay for this)
14 Entire cost of the reception: rental of club, or hotel accommodations, if reception is not held at home; decorations; music; flowers; food (including wedding cake); wine, other beverages; fees for professional help
15 Optional: Supply linens, china, silver flatware, crystal and other household necessities for the bride and groom
16 Optional: Packages of groom's cake or bride's cake for guests to take home to "dream on"

the groom's family

1 Clothes they wear to the wedding
2 Any traveling expenses and hotel bills for themselves
3 Wedding gift for the bride and groom
4 Optional: Dinner preceding or following wedding rehearsal (this is the responsibility of the bride's family; however, if they wish to, the groom's family may offer to give the rehearsal dinner)

the attendants

(Bridesmaids and Ushers)
1 Their wedding clothes and accessories
2 Any traveling expenses for themselves
3 Wedding gift for the bride and groom

the guests

1 Any traveling expenses and hotel bills for themselves
2 Wedding gifts to the bride and groom

Bulbs bloom in Spring gardens

We pay a lot of attention to spring flowering bulbs. Let's consider the summer bulbs, such as dahlias, gladiolus and lilies.

Pull weeds by hand when possible because surface roots and stems may be hurt by a weeding tool such as a hoe.

Normal rainfall is usually enough for summer flowering bulbs but they'll appreciate a good ground soaking at weekly intervals during dry weather.

Fertilize the plants lightly with 5-10-5 when they bloom, applying a light ring, but keep it off the leaves and away from bulbs and roots, which may burn. Don't use high nitrogen fertilizers because they may cause bulb decay if you apply too much at one time. Bonemeal is good because it releases nitrogen slowly. Apply it at flowering time — about three pounds for a 5 by 10 garden bed, mixed into the soil thoroughly.

Cut the flowers off when they fade. This will prevent seed formation, which takes stored food from bulbs.

After leaves yellow, dig the bulbs and store them in a cool place for replanting the following season.

DANCO
2 VERY DIFFERENT STORES

DANCO FURNITURE SHOWROOM
269 LOCUST ST (Rt. 9) FLORENCE
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Garden Weddings

By ELLEN PROXMIRE,
GRETCHEN POSTON
AND BARBARA BOGGS

Don't be at all surprised if the bride of 1974 requests the "Pleasure Of Your Company" at a wedding and reception right in her own backyard. The house where she grew up, the magnolia tree she climbed, the garden she helped plant and tenderly care for — it's all a perfectly natural setting for the most important day of her life.

Although today's young people still cling to hints of tradition where weddings are concerned, they also lean toward what is natural, simple, less structured, and less expensive. What better setting could be found than one that includes lots of background scenery, lots of roaming-around space, lots of fresh flowers, and the colorful additions of lanterns and pastel sheets turned into tablecloths. None of this is uncomplicated. The success of the day will be determined by the quality of the professionals engaged, careful planning, attention to details, and a rain plan.

The florist is the professional who will do more than any other to set the scene. He should be called as soon as the date is set so that he can survey your garden, see what existing foliage can be used, suggest an altar spot and paths leading to ceremony site, receiving line site, and reception site. Think of topiary trees of geraniums or carnations for centerpieces, or in larger size to line the path at a garden ceremony; or consider pots of tulips that can be replanted later or lanterns filled with yellow flowers on a gold and green meadow-blossom sheet; or, simplest of all, goblets filled with daisies or bachelor buttons.

Instead of veils, the garden bride and her attendants might wish to wind flowers in their hair and carry arm bouquets or baskets instead of the more stylized versions of wedding flowers. The overall effect will be fresh and informal minus the stiffness of potted palms, candelabra, carpeting, and the air-conditioned isolation of commercial wedding sites.

If more than fifty people are invited, real consideration should be given to the installation of a tent or tents. These and all the equipment for the reception can be rented conveniently from a local party-rental agency. On a simple scale, a tent can be viewed as an extension of your home. For example: ceremony in living room, food in dining room or family room, tent for bar, music and dancing. On a more lavish scale: tent for ceremony, tent for seated meal and, of course, there then must be a tent for the caterer and his portable kitchen. Preferably, this would be situated behind bushes or a garage so all cooking and serving can be done outside of the house facility. These tents would be joined to each other and to the house by connecting canopies. Tents are colorful today, coming in stripes as well as solid pastels. They are an insurance against inclement weather and they add a festive touch to the day, but they are not inexpensive. If your budget is limited and your record as a weather prophet is dismal, invite only the number of guests that will comfortably fit in your home. If the sun seems to shine regularly on your parade, take a chance and remember that newspapers are marvelous for soaking up dew or unexpected raindrops.

Menu possibilities are extensive, keeping in mind light fare, fresh fruits and vegetables, food that is colorful but doesn't run, melt or need a knife. For example, a two o'clock ceremony followed by a buffet reception can be unique and innovative without breaking the bank or relying on the well-worn standbys of turkey and ham. Instead of an open bar, offer Bloody Marys and Whiskey Sours only. Fruit Punch for the non-drinkers can be served in coconut shells. Hibachis can be set up on one section of lawn for kabobs of Pineapple, kumquats, and beef for the adults, and baby hamburgers and sausage for the small fry attending. The buffet table can feature Scampi New Orleans, ginger and cream cheese balls rolled in macadamia nuts, a melon basket with fresh fruit or a strawberry tree, caviar with assorted crackers and soft cheeses, miniature French pastries and tarts. Later, accompanying the wedding cake for dessert, you can serve the traditional champagne or tumblers of iced coffee with a scoop of French vanilla ice cream added.

A more expensive menu for a seated buffet can include cucumber-watercress sandwiches, miniature quiches, cold poached salmon, ham encrouts, asparagus, cherry tomato platter, stuffed zucchini salad, carrots Vichy, and pears with ginger or Cointreau to be served with the wedding cake for dessert.

The center of attention for any wedding, large or small is the cake. At a garden wedding you want to replace the usual cake-top decorations with a nosegay of fresh flowers. Sprays of jonquils and mimosa can surround the base of a milk-glass compote for a small wedding cake (allow one pound for every five people) or a larger, many-layered cake could be strewn with miniature roses on a basketweave frosting. If the day arrives hot and steamy, leave the cake indoors for cutting, for icing does soften, and, instead of a glorious creation, you could wind up with something resembling a leaning Tower of Pisa.

Music can be provided by a strolling guitarist, a trio, or even taped music from your own stereo set.

Planning a garden wedding requires detailed checking on equipment. Very few homes have fifty of anything, so for comfort and a worry-free wedding day make a list of everything that will be required from the party rental agency and check it off as acquired: chairs, tables, dishes, glasses, punch bowl, silver, set-ups, tubs to ice champagne, ice, cake table, napkins, tablecloths, ash trays, cigarettes and matches. Each person helping, whether friends or professional, should have a specific assignment to carry out.

If electrical outlets are being used outdoors for fans, musicians, or cooking equipment, make sure the existing system can carry the extra load.

Whether your lighting plan calls for a chandelier hanging from a garlanded tent pole, lanterns hung from tree limbs, candles floating in a pool, or sand-filled paper bags into which a taper is stuck, the softness of the setting will insure relaxed guests and happy memories.

The garden bride of 1974 may wear her "Something Blue" in the form of a pale sash and matching blue stockings; her invitation may be informal in wording and bordered with sprays of garden flowers; she might write her own ceremony and use bird seed or grass seed instead of rice. But, she will cherish always her special kind of wedding day celebrated in the house and garden of her childhood — the symbolic transition from her roots to theirs.

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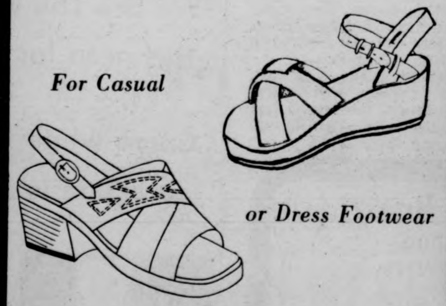

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WHAT TO WEAR

		BRIDE	BRIDESMAIDS	MOTHERS	MEN
FORMAL	Daytime	**Wedding Dress:** White, ivory or delicate pastel tints, with any length train. **Headdress:** Long veil covering the train, or making the train. If shorter than fingertip, then very full with many layers. **Accessories:** Bouquet or prayer book; shoes to match gown; pale hosiery; long gloves with short sleeves, otherwise optional; simple jewelry such as pearls; pale makeup and nail polish.	**Dress:** Floor-length or one of the new fashion lengths, with shoulder covering, sleeveless, short or long sleeves: matching or harmonizing with other maids' dresses in style, color. **Headdress:** Simple cap or hat, with or without a short veil. **Accessories:** Long or short gloves in white or pale tints; small or large bouquet; simple jewelry. **Maid and/or Matron of Honor:** Dress may match or contrast in color. Any number of attendants.	**Dress:** Floor-length or shorter (floor-length is more distinctive) in harmonizing color. **Hat:** Matching or contrasting with dress; usually small size but may be larger if more becoming (optional for home ceremony). **Accessories:** White or pale gloves of proper length; corsage; purse.	**Clothes:** The traditional cutaway coat, striped trousers, gray waistcoat, white pleated-bosom shirt. Or, whatever style is currently fashionable, such as the Edwardian coat, striped flare pants, cutaway shirt with wing collar and no vest. **Hat:** Silk "topper" optional. **Accessories:** Tie (ascot or four-in-hand); black hose; black calf shoes; white boutionniere; gray doeskin gloves. For the Edwardian coat: ascot striped tie; stick pin; black hose; black calf shoes.
	Evening (After 6)	Six o'clock is the hour that separates the formal evening wedding from the formal day wedding. Wedding dress is the same as for the daytime. Fabrics may be more elaborate.	Long evening dresses; accessories same as daytime. Fabrics may be more elaborate.	Evening dress; small head covering; gloves for church, hotel or club wedding; small handbag. Fabric or trim may be more elaborate.	Any season from six in the evening: white tie and black tails with white piqué waistcoat; stiff-bosom shirt with wing collar; black patent pumps or oxfords; black hose; white gloves.
SEMI-FORMAL	Daytime	**Wedding Dress:** White or delicate tints, floor-length or with chapel train or new fashionable lengths. **Headdress:** Short or long veil; if short, very full. **Accessories:** Same as for formal wedding.	Same as for formal wedding, although cut and fabrics may be simpler. Any number of attendants.	Same as for formal wedding.	**Clothes:** Oxford gray stroller, gray striped trousers, gray waistcoat, white pleated-bosom shirt, turndown collar. Or, the currently fashionable Edwardian coat worn as a stroller coat with conventional stroller shirt and striped flare pants. **Accessories:** Four-in-hand tie; black calf shoes; dove gray doeskin gloves.
	Evening	Same as daytime. Fabrics or trim may be more elaborate.	Long evening dresses; accessories same as daytime. Fabrics may be more elaborate.	Same as for formal wedding.	**Clothes:** Brown or gray tuxedo, black or midnight-blue dinner jacket (white, pastel and brocade popular in summer), cummerbund, square-end bow tie to match, pleated-bosom shirt, black patent/kid shoes, black hose.
INFORMAL	Daytime and Evening	**Wedding Dress:** Floor-length or shorter, in white or pastel tones; or afternoon dress or suit. **Headdress:** Short veil or bridal-type hat. **Accessories:** Small bouquet, corsage or prayer book. Suitable gloves and shoes.	**Dress:** Same length as bride wears or, if bride wears floor-length, short dress is permissible. One or two honor attendants only. **Accessories:** Suitable for dress. Head coverings.	Street-length dress with head covering, gloves, corsage.	Dark gray or navy business suit, white shirt, subdued tie and hose, black shoes, black or gray Homburg, gray suede gloves. In summer, white or natural-colored jacket, dark tropical worsted trousers, navy jacket, white flannel trousers or white suit.

Honeymoon planner

When choosing a honeymoon destination the two most important things to consider are the time you have available, and the amount of money you can afford to spend. It's best to be honest with each other.

If you can only afford a five-day jaunt through the neighboring state in your trusty old VW, a little advance planning can make those five days as special as the most glamorous European whirl. Promise her Europe for your second honeymoon. It will still be there.

It's your responsibility to make the hotel reservations. You can do this through a travel agency, or make them yourself by telephone or letter. A small deposit is usually required (a sum equivalent to three night's charges, in the Caribbean). If you buy a "honeymoon package," you prepay (pay the whole thing, sometimes even including tips, in advance).

In either case, you will receive a deposit receipt which signifies confirmation of your reservation. Take it with you so that when you pay your bill at the end of your stay, you can give your deposit receipt to the cashier, in part or in full. It's also your responsiblity to make the plane reservations either through a travel agent or at the ticket office of the airline you've chosen to fly.

Arrange to pick up or have the tickets delivered well in advance of the wedding date. Immediately double-check them to make sure the date and time of your reservation is correct. You don't need a last minute hassle.

If you are going on a cruise, book the space on the ship, and here we'd defintely advise you to use the services of a travel agent. Again, pick up the tickets well in advance. How much money should you take?

More than you think. Basically, the answer depends on how much you've paid for in advance. If you've paid for part of your hotel bill, you can easily calculate the rest. Then you must take a suitable amount for daily expenses, like meals, drinks, etc.

Add on for irresistible extras like SCUBA-diving lessons, or a shopping spree for your bride. Estimate what you'll need for tips, plus something for emergencies. Whatever amount you need, don't carry much in cash! Use travelers cheques.

The average couple takes over $315 in travelers cheques on honeymoon, mostly American Express Travelers Cheques. If you plan to pay your bill with a credit card, make sure that credit card is acceptable and valid. There are islands where credit cards are not accepted in payment of hotel bills; nor are personal checks — another good reason for travelers cheques.

Take some small bills for tips. And if you're off to a foreign country, you may want to convert a small sum into the currency of that country, for expenses on arrival such as taxis and tips. It comes in handy.

Tipping does not have to be a problem, if you don't make it one. The most important thing is to budget enough for what might seem to you to be hefty tips.

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Sociologist Specializes In Problems of Women

By ALISON LERRICK
AP Newfeatures

PARIS (AP) — "After 25 years, I'm on my second honeymoon. At last I have something to tell my husband at night," one woman said.

She hasn't remarried. She simply decided to go back to work.

How do you find a job after 10, 15 or 20 years of being a wife and mother? By applying for one. What is the fastest way to lose a job? By getting the wrong one, says Evelyne Sullerot, a sociologist who specializes in the problems of women.

L'Institut National pur la Promotion Femine, a brand new "school" under the auspices of the Ministry of Education, is dedicated to helping women get out of the rut where marriage put them.

"After years in the home, women don't want to do the same work as before their marriage. They've changed. Meanwhile, business methods have progressed. It's impossible for the older generation of women that stopped working to compete with young college graduates," said Mrs. Sullerot, director of the institute.

The frail-looking blonde herself took time off from work between 1949 and 1957 to raise her four children. She emerged from her pots and pans to found the French Family Planning organization.

"During those years I didn't work 'outside,' but I never worked harder in my life," Mrs. Sullerot says wryly.

Today she supervises women going through an aptitude reactivation and vocational guidance course in the institute's classrooms. Four hours a day, for a four-week period, four groups of 20 women go through the course.

What they learn is not to type or keep books, but simply to diagnose their aptitudes, dust out the corners of their minds and to discover new fields of endeavor.

"Many businesses seek mature women who are more stable than the young. France historically has always had more women working than the United States. But after World War II the bourgeois mentality took over. Women who stayed at home were highly respected," Mrs. Sullerot explained.

Today the opposite is true. "A woman who stays at home is less than nothing. She feels a loss of prestige and self respect. Her friends work and so do her daughters," she added.

Student at the institute fall into two groups: those who need to work for financial reasons and those who have a psychological need.

"Many women are divorced, widowed or brutally abandoned. These are our SOS cases. Others have grown-up children and think that they don't exist any more," Mrs. Sullerot said.

Students learn through audio-visual and spatial exercises to reawaken aptitudes of memory and attention. They review logic for solving problems. They renew communications methods. They also learn vocabulary lists relating to economy and technology.

In short, the course is a giant step toward what Mrs. Sullerot calls "precision."

"Women must learn objectivity and mental rapidity. This is the direct opposite of Gallic charm and American liberal arts education," she added.

Students not only grade themselves on their results but learn to accept the harsher grades of other students, a useful training for business. They also play roles of boss and employe or secretary, which teaches them how to take orders.

"In the business world, women must learn to leave their personal problems at home. How many women cry when their boss yells at them. They feel, 'He doesn't like me'," Mrs. Sullerot said.

During the month of intensive training, students also receive lectures from businessmen in various fields and make field trips to several companies.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Getting better mileage from a big car

For many years, Herb Adams was a development engineer with General Motors' Pontiac division. His knowledge and expertise as an automotive engineer is unquestioned, either in the drafting rooms of Detroit or the pits of the southern NASCAR ovals. Now a design consultant with offices in Santa Ana, California, Adams has conducted for Motor Trend one of the most exhaustive studies of big-car mileage factors ever compiled—from axle ratios to radial tires. On the following pages, Adams relates the findings of his study.

The question is this: How can you get better mileage from your big car? The single most important factor affecting your car's mileage is you, the driver. Assuming you know all the tricks of economy driving, we're going to examine the mechanicals of a typical full-sized American car—and show you how to get better gas mileage.

The purpose of our tests was to determine what fuel-economy improvements might be made to a typical, full-sized American four-door sedan. Most of the results were interesting, some of them surprising.

Although cars of different makes and with different equipment might not respond exactly like our test car, the trends and overall effects would be the same.

We used professional drivers and calibrated equipment in our test study. The data on the next few pages shows what the car is capable of doing, and the results from one test to the next can be compared in good faith. All exhaust emission equipment was disconnected to eliminate this variable. The elimination of the emission controls and the use of optimum test conditions make the fuel economy values greater than those experienced by most motorists today. Again, it should be emphasized that we were looking for trends and effects.

Our test program was limited to those car factors that could easily be changed and quickly tested on one vehicle. It does not include many of the factors that might effect fuel economy. (Internal engine efficiency would have a pronounced effect on overall car fuel economy but we felt that type of investigation was beyond the scope of our tests.)

The data shown here was acquired from a full-sized American car. Test weight of the vehicle was 4800 pounds and unless otherwise noted, the car was equipped as follows:

—V-8 engine
—Two-barrel carburetor
—Single exhaust
—Standard camshaft
—8.5 to 1 compression ratio
—Automatic transmission
—H-78 tires
—All exhaust emission equipment disconnected
—Four-door sedan body

(Continued on P. 12)

AXLE RATIO	3.23	2.93	2.56	2.29
390 CUBIC-INCH ENGINE Fuel Economy (mpg) Level Road—50 mph	17.4	18.2	19.7	21.1
Simulated City	13.7	14.0	14.6	15.0
Simulated Highway	15.0	15.9	16.5	17.7
Performance 0-60 Time (seconds)	9.42	9.88	10.41	10.77
420 CUBIC-INCH ENGINE Fuel Economy (mpg) Level Road—50 mph	16.6	18.0	19.1	20.7
Simulated City	13.6	13.8	14.1	14.9
Simulated Highway	14.6	15.5	16.4	17.4
Performance 0-60 Time (seconds)	9.02	9.05	9.35	9.99

Gas prices up three cents

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has announced that regular and premium gasoline prices in the Boston area increased an average of three cents per gallon between January and February.

The regional office of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the figure represents a one-month, increase of 6.4 per cent in regular gasoline prices and 6.1 per cent in premium.

The U.S. city average increases for the same period showed 5.7 per cent increase for regular and 5.2 per cent increase for premium.

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mileage

(Continued from P. 11)

In order to isolate the economy and performance effects of each test condition, great pains were taken to obtain consistent and repeatable data. At all times, the driver drove the car to obtain the best possible economy of performance, depending on the objective of the test. No tricks were used to improve the data. Tests were conducted on level roads under warm, dry weather conditions with wind velocities of less than 10 mph. Data was taken several times in both directions and averaged.

Three data points were taken to determine fuel economy. 1) Level road at 50 mph. Although this is not a likely condition in actual driving, it does provide a very controlled point for comparing one car with another. 2) Simulated city driving. The car was driven over an established course that simulated city driving. There was no traffic and the car was driven to get the best economy while maintaining the speed schedule. The numbers will probably look high, but they represent what can be achieved under ideal conditions. 3) Simulated highway driving. The car was driven over a course that simulated highway driving. This particular course represented driving over regular country roads rather than on expressways. Again, the course and the driving schedule was chosen for consistent and comparable data. The values achieved might appear high, but you could get similar results if you drove carefully.

Performance data was taken simply by measuring the time in seconds it took for the car to accelerate from 0 to 60 miles an hour. As with the fuel economy data, conditions were controlled and optimized to obtain repeatable and comparable data.

Since the range of axle ratios and engine sizes were limited, we were careful in projecting results beyond the limits of our data. The trends indicated, however, would be the same over a wide range of car weights, car sizes, and vehicle types.

EPA mileage guide in '75 models

DETROIT (AP) - The federal Environmental Protection Agency is planning to circulate simplified gasoline mileage data as an easy-to-use guide for buyers of 1975-model cars.

The agency currently is the only federal office performing fuel economy tests. It has been releasing figures for the past two years on about 500 cars, often including more than one result for the same model with varying engines and gear ratios.

Eric Stork, deputy director of the agency, says the current method of releasing the figures is too difficult for the average consumer to use.

"It's just not descriptive to the public," he says.

"If I were your personnel director and I handed you a phone book and told you the person you wanted to hire is listed inside, I'd probably be right, but I wouldn't be very helpful," he said.

Under a new plan still on the drawing board, Stork said similar car models with the same weight and engine size would be grouped together for convenience.

The agency's mileage tests, a byproduct of emission testing performed in its Ann Arbor laboratory, has come under constant criticism from auto executives.

They say the agency has been consistently low in computing fuel economy. Stork concedes the automakers "rightly protested the validity of a sample of one."

Results of the new individual test runs will be published in the Federal Register and will coincide with the fall introduction of new car models.

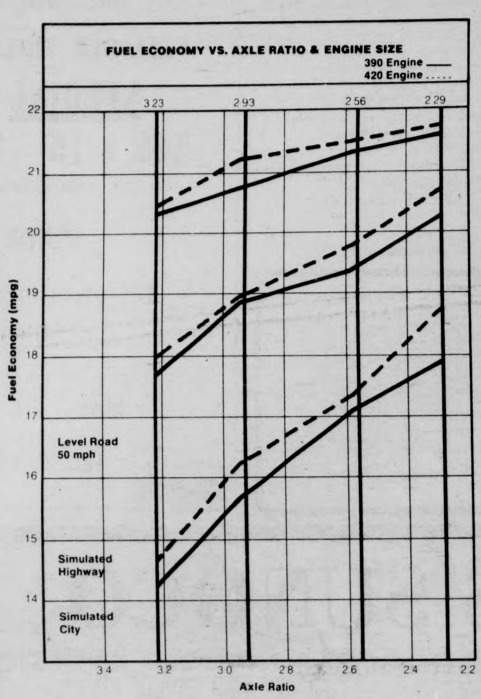

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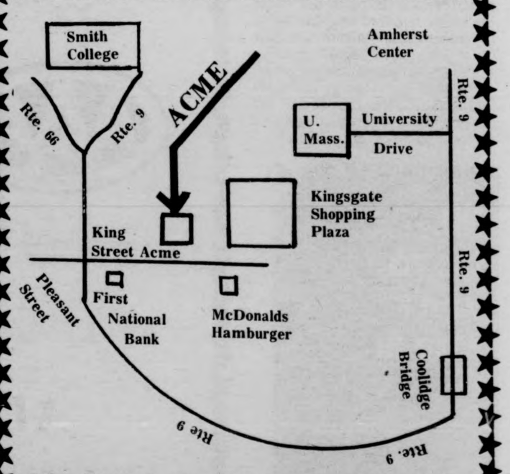

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It happens every spring

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

There can be no doubt about it: **It Happens Every Spring.**

It usually happens that first warm day when you don your winter jacket and by mid-afternoon it's slung around your right arm.

You're usually a good note taker in class but today your mind is out the window. Five minutes into the class you discover you've missed the definition of a cis molecule. The rest of the class might as well be taught in Latin.

But still, you don't care. Your spirit feels free as the air strikes your face after class: "To hell with organic chemistry!"

On your way to the student union you notice something you may have neglected during the cold, winter months: the opposite sex. They seem more beautiful than ever and you've "got the feeling that everybody knows." During Spring, it just seems to come more often.

You know you've got a 12:20 rhetoric class and no matter how hard you try, you just can't force yourself to go. In a burst of self confidence you boldly announce to yourself: "I'm cuttin' class!" Surprisingly, you feel good.

Looking around you see a dog swimming across the pond. Only two months ago you were skating on its ice, but that seems so, so long ago.

It's almost four o'clock now and you still feel great. Love that Spring weather!

And nothing goes better with that first Spring day than an ice cold six-pack. What you've forgotten, however, is that nothing goes worse with an empty stomach than an ice cold six-pack.

The first six taste so well a buddy makes another run to the local package store. By the time you're on beer number nine it's 7 o'clock and it seems to be getting colder. By the time the 12th brew hits your lips, you know you shouldn't be outside without a jacket on.

During the short night there is an occasional visit to the bathroom. Between visits you recall the 8 o'clock quiz you're sure to miss.

Come morning, the hangover dominates every move you make and every word you utter. You're out of aspirin. You need a cold drink of coke but you have none. You also need sleep but a guilty conscience won't let you. You want your Mommy.

Yes, there can be no doubt about it: **It Happens Every Spring.**

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith

The auto layoff

Unemployment and free time

BY TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

When Bob Smith graduated from Kearsley High School in 1969, his father gave him a '61 Chevy and got him a job at Buick.

Three months ago, the foreman at the head of the assembly line in factory 36 handed him a K-release. Indefinite lay-off.

Bob Smith is a 23-year-old automobile worker, a young American worker complete with wife, two kids and a $164-a-month mortgage. He likes to spend weekends at the drag races, tells you he's as well off as the next guy and says he doesn't care much for his job.

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Bob Smith thought during high school that he might become a mechanic. He liked cars, liked tinkering with engines. His father had worked for Buick for 20 years then, 25 years now. Five days after graduation, Bob went into the shop.

"You live in Flint, it's the only good paying job there is. Really, there ain't no other place you can work."

His first job was putting in rear main seals as the empty motor blocks started down the line in factory 36, the engine assembly plant. Webbed by air hoses and parts conveyors, he put in rear main seals, 197 an hour, every hour, every day.

"I was taking home $130 a week, right off the bat. I'd never even thought about money like that."

He bought a new car, a Chevy II, built up the engine and raced it superstock at the Tri-City Dragway. He was drafted in September, 1969 and went to Vietnam, to the DMZ.

"There were maybe a few kids whose parents were rich enough to buy them out. But everybody, just about everybody, goes into the Army in Flint."

He was riding on the side of an M-48 tank when a pair of land mines blew the tracks off. The flash seared the backs of his eyes, scarring the retinas. The Veterans Administration rated him 60 per cent disabled by the loss of vision.

"They put me in for a Purple Heart. I was supposed to get one, but I never did. They never said nothing about it."

Smith can see well enough to drive a car, but the state will not give him a driver's license. He says Buick did not want to hire him back when he got home. The union intervened. He went back, in factory 36.

"I went right back where I was. I knew the job already. I might have had a hard time at another job."

Bob and Nancy met at McDonalds after his Vietnam service. They had known each other in high school.

"I thought she was a stuck up bitch."

"I thought he was a red neck."

"She told this guy I was running around with that she wanted to go out with me."

They have two children now. Mike, 6, is Nancy's son from her first marriage. It is Bob's first marriage. Mary, their daughter, is just learning to walk.

Living the family life, and working for Buick. He worked at other stations, did other jobs. But, always, on the line.

"Sometimes you go in there, it's like a jungle. Everything is banging and hissing all over the place. All the tools are compressed air, that's how they run, the wrenches and all that. Each one makes a noise, a different noise. After a while, you get used to it. But every so often, you know, it just hits you."

People on the lines live with the monotony of it a lot of ways. Some go in with a half pint of Gilbey's gin tucked in the belt; others punch in with two or three marijuana joints tucked in the end of a pack of Kools.

Bob Smith has $145 in the credit union, $150 in the bank and says that they will make it.

"It's going to be a little tight. I'm used to getting paid every week. But, yeah, we can make it."

Nancy had driven him down to the state unemployment office that morning. He collected the first of his $85 weekly checks. He is eligible for 26 of them.

"Getting free money, it doesn't bother me a bit. Except I was getting more when I was working."

Smith made $13,320 last year, a fair chunk of it on overtime. He took home from $160 to $200 or more a week.

Few unemployed auto workers have $179 government checks coming in every month. But many, at least in Flint, have working wives or some other source of family income. On the whole, the Smiths' income, and their expenses, are not unusual.

They bought the house on Esta Drive last summer. For $164 a month—mortgage, insurance and taxes—they have three bedrooms, cedar shake shingles and an aluminum canopy over the front door. They also have two lots, almost half an acre.

They spend $45 a week on groceries and the last bill from Consumers Power was $52. They make $80 monthly car payments and send Sears $40 a month on the lawn tractor that sits in the garage beside the car Bob used to race. He can't race it anymore, but doesn't want to sell it.

"Buick makes big cars. People just aren't buying big cars now. That's why I'm out of work."

Like most people in Flint, Bob Smith believes that things will get better. People will start buying big cars, Buick will make smaller cars. If worse comes to worst, it might even be September, when next year's models roll out. But things will get better.

"I just hear what's going around. That everybody's going back by September. You know, around August or September. That's what you hear. I don't think it will be any longer."

"People with less than a year, with maybe a year or two, they'll never get called back. But sooner or later, I'm going to get called back. I got '68 seniority. Things will pick up. Hell, I'm going to retire from Buick."

But somewhere there is a grain of doubt.

"Even if it is September, that wouldn't be too bad.

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The ultimate vehicle

It's green, metal and hides in tall grass

By MICHAEL COLLINS
Associated Press Writer

STORRS, Conn. (AP) -- What's green, carries four men and hides in tall grass?

It is the 20th century version of the black stallion, broken to ride. The Walter Mitty in us dreams of owning a surplus model, of feeling its gutsy growling power beneath us as we climb Pike's Peak the back way, or outrun enemy machine gun fire in Dead Man's Gulch.

During the period between World War I and World War II, the U.S. army was looking for a replacement for the horse, a vehicle that could carry up to four men and some supplies and do reconaissance. And under the pressure of an increasing war threat, the answer was developed in just 49 days by a small Pennsylvania firm in 1940 -- the legendary military Jeep.

"The military was looking for a very small vehicle that would in effect replace the horse . . . a general vehicle that would do what the horse did. They were interested in one that was light and very short so that it could be hidden in tall grass," said Dr. Duane Denfield, a sociologist at the University of Connecticut here. He is the author of "The Indestructable Jeep," a 150-page history of the all-purpose vehicle.

"There is a controversy on how it came to be called the Jeep," he said in an interview.

"There are stories that its initials were g.p, standing for general purpose, and it became 'Jeep'.

"I think it probably evolved from the Popeye cartoon character, Eugene the Jeep, who appeared in 1936. The character could become invisible and could solve all sorts of problems and dilemmas. I think that's the thing the military people compared the Jeep to," Dr. Denfeld said by phone Monday.

"One of the spectacular things was from the time the Army conceived the vehicle and put out bids to manufacturers, the first model was build in only forty-nine days. This was really a spectacular techinical achievement."

The original Jeep met these specifications, but in its development became heavier and taller than what the Army wanted. Attempts to reduce its size have been unsuccessful, Denfeld said.

The original developer, American Bantam Co. of Butler, Pa., lost the contract after a few thousand vehicles were produced to two larger firms, Ford and Willys.

-The Jeep "was soinf q

The Jeep "was doing so well in testing that it became clear the Army was going to need a lot more.

There was a controversy over whether or not it was fair play, but Ford and Willys came into the picture and then received all the contracts," Denfeld said.

"Bantam was forced out of production and was given a contract for little trailers used behind Jeeps and quarter-ton trucks,, but went bankrupt after World War II."

Except for the increase in size, Denfeld said there is little difference between today's military Jeep and the originals in 1940.

Gary's computer speed deliveries

BY BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

MANCHESTER, N.H. UPI — Gary Wallin's business speeds fuel deliveries, helps stop bank robberies and tells the babysitter how to cope with a chronically ill child.

He does it with a computer he built himself and cigaretpack size radios which anyone anywhere in the world can reach if his telephone has the capability of dialing the Manchester telephone exchange.

Comex, Inc., founded by Wallin and fellow engineer William J. Cullen in 1969, is best known in New Hampshire for being "those people who called the police" when bank robbers shot a guard during an attempt to rob an armored car the Friday before Christmas.

Security guard Robert Broyer dragged his wounded partner to their truck, slammed down a loading ramp door to keep the gunmen inside the building, and grabbed the two-way radiophone in his truck to yell "ninety-nine, ninety-nine."

"That's part of our code setup. It means they're being robbed. They guys were in a little bit of a panic. Our girls calmed them down and found out where they were and what had happened, at which point we called the Manchester Police Department and alerted the hospitals to receive gunshot cases," Wallin said.

The robbers escaped through a Oarking ramp before police arrived.

The guards called for help via a standard radiophone. Comex switchboard operators had to use the pint-size radio pagers to let the guards' boss at Manchester security know a robbery was in progress. His telphone was busy so they sent him a pager notice to hang up fast for an urgent call.

The radio pagers are trigered by someone on a standard telephone dialing the proper seven-digit number. It goes through the phone lines to the computer Wallin built. It sends an alert signal to the unit paged. Then the caller hears a beep and has 10 seconds to deliver a message, such as "call your office for new orders." For a longer message, the caller must redial for another 10 seconds of time.

Wallin said his firm helps in the energy crisis by letting businesses such as fuel oil deliverers operate more efficiently, saving time and gasoline by avoiding backtracking on routes.

"A serviceman goes into an area, leaves, then finds he must return to the same area.

Man waits years for paint job

NEWLYN, England (AP) -- School teacher Bobby Waters wanted his car resprayed and a friend recommended Harold Thomas's garage in Camborne, Cornwall, as "slow but thorough."

True enough -- that was back in 1969 and Waters is still waiting for his car. Meanwhile, Thomas lends him cars, "calls me Bobby and invites me in for tea," said the frustrated Waters.

"But each time all he does is tell me the car is nearly ready."

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4 - SPORTS

"Best team I've ever coached" - Dick Garber

Gorillas grapple for NCAA bid

"This year's team is probably the best that I have ever coached," said UMass varsity lacrosse coach, Dick Garber, of his 1974 team.

In fact, Garber's Gorillas, (as they are more commonly known) although they are 0-2 so far this season, have shown signs of being an excellent team.

"This year we are very well-balanced," said Coach Garber, "We have excellent depth in all positions."

The Gorillas lost their first two games of the season: the first to Hofstra by a score of 7-6, and the second to Cortland State, 10-9 in four overtimes. Against Hofstra they started off tight and battled back to tie the game, 6-6 in the fourth quarter. A penalty allowed Hofstra to score the winning goal. In the Cortland State game they scored the first two goals of the game and it seemed as if they were going to run away with the game. However they played well in spots and other times they looked bad, missing passes and misfiring on shots. UMass dominated play in the overtime periods and outshot Cortland, 10-3 but Cortland managed to make their last shot good.

In those first two games UMass did not show the consistency with which they played all during pre-season. In pre-season scrimmages the Gorillas outplayed all their opponents. Some of their victims include Army, Yale, and the Brine Lacrosse Club. On their Spring trip to Long Island they plastered three excellent teams: Nassau Community College, 11-4; Princeton, 15-6; and the Tobay Lacrosse Club, 16-6. In all those games the Gorillas played excellent all-around lacrosse. They passed, shot, and ran well. Their fast break and extra-man plays were worked to near perfection. The "run and gun" is probably the strongest aspect of the UMass game. If they run well they can beat any team.

The 1974 version of the UMass team has excellent depth and balance at all positions and everyone has to work together to play a strong and consistent game. Here is a preview of this year's team, broken down by position:

GOAL

The Gorillas have three excellent goaltenders this year. John (O.J.) Rutledge, an All-American last year, is the premier goalie. He was a key in helping UMass compile a 10-3 record last year. Last year one of his wins was a 12-0 shutout of M.I.T. - a feat very rarely accomplished in lacrosse. Rutledge will again be the starting goalie. The other two netminders are Bobby Druland and Jim Haddad.

DEFENSE

Last year the UMass defense was strong and consistent. However, this year the Gorillas will be minus one of their top defensemen, John McCarthy. McCarthy will be out for the season, due to a knee injury incurred in a sledding accident. The Gorillas' other two defensemen, Billy Blaustein and Rich Lally will be back. Russ Incorvia, who also played well last year, will be starting at crease defense in place of McCarthy. Other defensemen expected to see action are Walter Foley, Tim Murphy, and Kurt Olson.

MIDFIELD

UMass is very deep at midfield this year. Tri-captain and All-American, Hirsch Seidman will bolster the midfield. Last year Seidman scored 24 points on twelve goals and twelve assists. Other returning lettermen include Gene Hardiman, John Martin, Jack Moran, Bruce Sibson, and Bob Gormley. Other midfielders who will play a lot are Bill Collins, Bill Arnold, and freshmen Steve Pappas, Terry Keefe and Vin LoBello. The Gorillas will rotate three midfields during each game.

ATTACK

This year the Gorillas are expected to have another highscoring attack. However, they did lose Frank Garahan, who left school due to academic problems. Garahan last year compiled 62 points on 55 goals and 7 assists. However, Peter Connolly, who was UMass' third leading scorer with 47 points, is back, Harry McVey, freshman Jeff Spooner, and Sophomre Andy Scheffer will also rotate at attack. Spooner, a high-school All-American and McVey, a Junior college All-American should take up some of the scoring slack caused by the loss of Garahan and Fred Michels (55 points).

OTHER NOTES - UMass will be playing in a new division this year. They moved up to division I from division II. They will be among such perennial lacrosse powerhouses as Virginia, Johns Hopkins, Navy, and Maryland... UMass can win a berth in the NCAA tournament if they can finish in the top eight in the rankings... This year UMass iill play 14 games - 5 home and 9 away, including one under the lights at Boston College... Last Thursday's game against UConn will be played Sat., April 13.

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

Unidentified Gorilla shows the form that should carry the lacrosse team to national prominance.

Who to watch

- John Rutledge - goal
- Hirsch Seidman - Midfield
- Billy Blaustein - defense
- Rich Lally - defense
- Harry MC
- Harry McVey - attack
- Jeff Spoorer - attack

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Save the Berkshires

BOSTON (AP) — A bill aimed at protecting the beauty of the mountains in Berkshire County was supported and attacked by Berkshire legislators yesterday.

One of the most important features of our county is our mountains," Rep. Dennis J. Duffin, D-Lenox, told the legislature's Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee in support of the bill.

"They are important for the people who live there because of them, and for people who spend their vacations there. It's important to find ways to preserve them so they are developed in the appropriate way."

Rep. Anthony P. McBride, D-Adams, criticized the bill as providing no standards on beauty and a confusing hearing procedure. Rep. Joseph S. Scelsi, D-Pittsfield, said, "I think the aim could be accomplished by zoning and a bill like this is not necessary."

Scelsi also said the bill "provides no real way of determining what is a scenic mountain and what isn't."

The bill would permit Berkshire County communities to empower conservation commissions, selectmen, or mayors to regulate development of mountains.

Criteria for regulation provided in the bill are protection of water supplies, prevention of pollution and erosion, control of flooding and preservation of "the natural scenic qualities of the environment."

Decisions of the local bodies could be reviewed and modified by the commissioner of natural resources.

Long training period preps rowers for Dad Vail defense

By Bob Estelle
MDC STAFF

This year's varsity crew team is looking to defend its championship title, which they earned by winning the Dad Vail last year. Four of last year's rowers are returning and coach Mike Vespoli is optimistic about his varsity's chances of repeating.

Senior Rich Clair leads the returnees. He rowes in the fifth position. The other returnees are juniors Peter Herg (second position), Paul Gowen (third position), and Bill Fitzpatrick (sixth position).

The newcomers are Bowman John Moynihan, a soph, senior Jack Watkins (fourth position), senior Peter Flood (seventh position) and soph Steve Loomer (stroke position). Soph Bruce Kline is the coxsupin.

Other team members who could crack the lineup are juniors Jim Bouzienis, Bill Vose and Mike Kaczmsrek; senior Rich Iamara and soph Kevin Connor.

Besides the first team, UMass also races another upperclass team and two freshman teams.

Conditioning is a nine month process for crew members. They start in the fall by rowing on the nearby Connecticut River for the first eight weeks of the first semester. Then, the weather forces them to go indoors to their facilities in the North P.E. Building. There, they lift weights on the weightlifting machine downstairs and practice their rowing on the ergometer located in Coach Vespoli's office and Bill Gillin to team up in the two-mile, and the result was a UMass victory. It's depth like this that typifies the distance corps. Tom Wilson, Tom Maguire, Paul Segersten, John Scheer, John McGrail, Andy Levy and Chris Farmer make up the rest of the distance squad while Jack Maloney is a swing man. Distance events include the mile, two-mile, six-mile and the steeplechase.

The quartet of Pete Byron, Jim Hunt, Devin Croft, and Weeden Wetmore paces the middle distance runners. This segment of the team provides most of the runners for the relays and the 440 and 880-yard runs. Barron Littlefield, Steve Crimmin, Larry Whitfield and Mike Gillen round out the runners who combine strength and speed in the middle distances.

Another area in which the team enjoys superior performers is that of sprints and hurdles. Marshall Pendleton leads a group of competitors who run the dash events and the four legs of the 440-yard relay. This group consists of Tony Pendleton, Tom Beland, Bob Adsmson and Larry Whitfield. with occasional help from Larry Beland and Ken Adamson.

Co-captain Jim Hennessy (Jack Maloney is the otherco-captain) and Curt Stegerwald are the stalwarts of the hurdle crew. Skip Cobb and Pete Famulari add a little depth to the squad.

The Adamsons, Ken and Bob, are the point-getters of the jumping events. With Ken Adamson making twin victories a habit, Pete Ryan and Mike Geraghty have had to settle for second or third. Senior John Osborne leads a trio of high jumpers, which includes Conrad Gess and Mark Hughes. Dan Grigus has been making some welcome waves in the pole vault.

Although the weightmen have had problems scoring, each individual improves with experience Bob Bocaah, Scott Herman, Tom Lonergan and Ed Mcllency compete in the weight events while Kevin Hall is among the leading javelin throwers.

With about a month left to bring the times down, add to the distances and top new heights, the team appears to be in fine shape. Then, starting May 11, the UMass Spring Track team will begin the all-familiar drive for New England supremacy.

Dedicated women aim for College World Series

By DAVE VARG
MDC Staff

During their team meeting, when strategy and business was discussed, the women's softball team more closely resembled a group of women at a bridge club meeting, than an athletic organization. They bandied about such momentus topics as unattractive uniform socks and the pros and cons of hitting tennis balls inside the WOPE gymnasium. They were occasionally inattentive and restless during the sixty minute session when strategy and fundamentals were being discussed.

But even though they may have difficulty in focussing all energies on their sport during a classroom session, the women softball players certainly didn't lack devotion when they took to the field. Outside, the women replaced their feminine conduct with slick fielding, smooth swinging and hard running.

The womens' softball squad, under the direction of Carol "Doc" Oglesby, appears to be embarking upon a peak season. The team is blessed with the return of nearly all of last years starters and each expects to improve their performance.

Junior shortstop, Karen Fruzzetti is looking forward to a productive year. Her defense has always been as effective as a well-tuned vacuum cleaner. But her hitting was sub par last season. This year, Karen is anticipating a hitting surge. But from her performance in practice sessions it's hard to believe that hitting is her problem.

Center fielder Jenny Edminster is a highly qualified player and highly respected by Oglesby. Defense is her forte, and she should keep the center field grass safely protected from falling softballs.

Barb Doucet is reputedly one of the best catchers in the nation. Ms Oglesby calls her arm a cannon. Maybe with Pennington leaving, Mac Pherson should take notice.

All other positions are relatively open. And with many palyers capable of handling more spots than one, competition is very keen on the softball squad.

Doc Oglesby is beginning her second year as head coach. With one year under her belt, she too should be more effective. In fact the season is already progressing more smoothly. At this point one year ago the team had barely begun swinging a bat, while this season the crew has been practicing for all of a month.

But even with the added time, Doc realizes that much work is still in store. And when the work has been completed, she feels her team has a good chance of being selected to compete in the college World Series.

But while the women are diligently pursueing softball excellence on the field, in quest of this invitation, they must also pursue financial backing off the field, to pay for the trip.

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Apr. 18	Holy Cross/Boston College	Home	1:00		
Apr. 23	A. I. C./Conn.	A.I.C.	1:00		
Apr. 24	Amherst/W.P.I.	W.P.I.	1:00		
Apr. 26	Yan-Con @ Stowe Acres	Stowe, Mass.			
Apr. 29	Dartmouth	Away	1:00		
May 2-3	New Englands				
May 6	Coast Guard	Home	1:00		
May 8	Williams/Middlebury/ SUNY @ Albany	Williams	1:00		

Coach: Fan Gaudette

CREW
4-6, MIT 150's and Imperial College at Boston
4-13, LaSalle and Imperial College at Northampton
4-20, Boston University at Boston
4-27, Coast Guard at West Brookfield, Mass.
5-4, Worcester Tech at Worcester
5-10 and 11, Dad Vail at Philadelphia

VARSITY SPRING TRACK

				UM	OPP.
Apr. 3	Boston College	Away	3:00		
Apr. 6	B.U./Northeastern	Home	1:00		
Apr. 10	Holy Cross	Home	1:00		
Apr. 13	Springfield/Cent. Conn.	Springfield	1:00		
Apr. 17	U. N. H.	Home	2:00		
Apr. 19-20	Boston College Relays	Boston	10:00		
Apr. 23	Dartmouth	Away	1:00		
Apr. 26-27	Penn Relays	Philadelphia, Pa.			
May 7	U. R. I.	Away	2:00		
May 11	Yan-Con	U. Maine	10:00		
May 18	New Englands	Brown	10:30		

Coach: Ken O'Brien

VARSITY BASEBALL

				UM	OPP.
Mar. 23	Miami-Dade North (2)	Away	1:00		
Mar. 25	Miami-Dade South	Away	3:00		
Mar. 26	Biscayne	Away	3:00		
Mar. 27	Biscayne	Away	3:00		
Mar. 28	Florida International	Away	3:00		
Mar. 29	Florida International	Away	3:00		
Mar. 30	Florida International	Away	2:00		
Apr. 7	Boston College	Home	1:00		
Apr. 9	A. I. C.	Away	3:00		
Apr. 15	Northeastern (2)	Away	1:00		
Apr. 17	Springfield	Home	3:00		
Apr. 19	New Hampshire	Home	3:00		
Apr. 20	New Hampshire	Away	1:00		
Apr. 21	Holy Cross	Away	1:30		
Apr. 23	Dartmouth (2)	Home	1:00		
Apr. 26	Maine	Away	2:30		
Apr. 27	Maine	Away	1:00		
May 1	Springfield	Away	3:00		
May 3	Rhode Island	Away	2:00		
May 4	Rhode Island	Home	1:00		
May 7	Fairfield	Away	3:00		
May 10	Connecticut	Home	3:00		
May 11	Connecticut	Away	1:00		
May 14	Harvard	Home	3:00		
May 17	Amherst	Home	3:00		
May 18	Dartmouth (2)	Away	1:00		

(2) — double header

Coach: Dick Bergquist

VARSITY TENNIS

				UM	OPP.
Apr. 8	Tufts	Away	2:00		
Apr. 11	U. R. I.	Home	3:00		
Apr. 13	Vermont	Home	1:00		
Apr. 16	SUNY @ Albany	Away	2:30		
Apr. 17	New Hampshire	Home	3:00		
Apr. 18	M. I. T.	Away	3:00		
Apr. 19	A. I. C.	Away	3:00		
Apr. 22	Boston College	Away	3:00		
Apr. 26-27	Yan-Con Championship	U. R. I.	9:00		
May 1	Springfield	Home	3:00		
May 3	Holy Cross	Home	3:00		
May 10-11	New Englands	Dartmouth	9:00		

Coach: Steve Kosakowski

WOMENS' SOFTBALL

Apr. 22, Springfield (2), Home, 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 24, So. Conn. (2), Home, 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 27, Brakettes, Home
Apr. 30, Worcester (2), Away, 3:00 p.m.
May 2, Westfield, Away, 4:00 p.m.
May 4, Keene (2), Home, 1:30 p.m.
May 6, Smith, Home, 4:00 p.m.
May 7, Springfield (2), Away, 3:00 p.m.
May 15, Bridgewater (2), Home, 3:30 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY SPRING TRACK

Apr. 3	Boston College	Away	3:00		
Apr. 6	Northeastern	Home	1:00		
Apr. 10	Holy Cross	Home	1:00		
Apr. 13	Springfield/Cent. Conn.	Springfield	1:00		
Apr. 23	Dartmouth	Away	1:00		

Coach: Mike Muska

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Apr. 15	Connecticut (2)	Home	1:00		
Apr. 17	Greenfield C. C.	Home	3:00		
Apr. 19	Quinsigamond C.C.	Home	3:00		
Apr. 23	Dartmouth (2)	Home	1:00		
May 4	Springfield (2)	Away	1:00		
May 8	Greenfield C. C.	Home	3:00		
May 9	Worcester Acad.	Away	3:30		
May 11	Springfield (2)	Home	1:00		
May 14	Harvard	Home	3:00		

(2) — double header

Coach: Jeff McKay

VARSITY LACROSSE

Mar. 30	Hofstra	Away	1:30		
Apr. 4	Connecticut	Away	3:00		
Apr. 6	Cortland	Home	2:00		
Apr. 10	Wesleyan	Away	3:00		
Apr. 17	Harvard	Home	3:00		
Apr. 20	Fairleigh Dickinson	Away	2:00		
Apr. 23	Boston College	Away	7:30		
Apr. 25	Holy Cross	Home	3:00		
Apr. 27	Williams	Away	2:00		
Apr. 29	Amherst	Away	3:00		
May 4	New Hampshire	Away	2:00		
May 8	Brown	Home	3:00		
May 11	M. I. T.	Home	2:00		
May 15	Dartmouth	Away	3:00		

Coach: Dick Garber

JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE

Apr. 13	Brown	Home	2:00		
Apr. 17	Harvard	Home	3:00		
Apr. 20	Dean Junior College	Home	2:00		
May 4	Amherst	Away	2:00		
May 15	Dartmouth	Away	3:00		

Coach: Russ Kidd

Winning isn't everything, says Garber

By BEN CASWELL

The year was 1955 and this writer was two years old. That was also the year that Dick Garber took the head coaching reins of the University of Massachusetts varsity lacrosse team. Now at the "ripe old age" of fourty-five coach Garber is starting his twentieth coaching season. "It seems impossible to tell you the truth," he said, because I don't know why, but the time has gone so very very fast. Now the guys kid me when I talk about something that happened two or three years ago, in fact it was probably eight or nine years ago."

Originally from Virginia, coach Garber came north and did his undergraduate work close by, Springfield College. It was here that he first got involved in playing lacross. Later at Penn State where he did his graduate work, he got his first coaching job working there with the freshman team. Looking back, Garber says, "I smile now because you know I really thought that I was doing a heck of a job and I probably was just a real rookie."

In the time since that first "rookie" year coach Garber has seen many changes in the game of lacrosse. As he put it, "the game has changed dramatically. The first ten years I coached here we had three fellows who had never played before. Everybody else came out who had never even tried the game and of course now in the last about five years at least fifty per cent and probably eighty per cent of the guys have played before they came out. So the nature of the coaching has changed from teaching fellows the basics to now more of the strategy kind of a thing. Plus the whole game has changed with the advent of plastic sticks and now there is much more offensive power in a game, a lot more scoring."

Over the years coach Garber had held in addition to his coaching position various league and national committee positions. He was president of the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse league for four years. In terms of league and national offices in relation to actual coaching, Garber says, "being on some of the league and national bodies was something I enjoyed, although now I've kind of gone the other way and come back to the local thing. Developing the game and the teams right here where it counts is a little more meaningful. When you sit on those national committees, you are talking in terms of the whole country. I'm sure it does some good but you don't see it. If we spend time running clinics for players around here such as the one we ran last summer for Amherst youths, you can really see the results here at the grass roots level."

Throughout his years at UMass coach Garber's teams have compiled one of the nation's finest win-loss records. His 143 wins puts him in a small class of coaches having 100 or more lacrosse wins.

either a prophet before my time or I'm really out to lunch even now. I think essentially that sports are meant to be played for the fun and enjoyment of the people who play them. I think that we've attached an overkill to the idea that winning is the only acceptable outcome and I think we've taken the fun right out of it for half the kids who play. I've expressed to my players and in talks and papers that in terms of my own coaching, winning is not the most important thing, the most important thing is what happens to the kids on the team as a result of playing. Winning is one of the three possible outcomes of competing. You win, you lose or you tie, and I think that people should understand that. Now right away people will say, well that's a great alibi for a loser, yet our team has I think the best win-loss record of any team on campus for twenty years, not just one season but twenty years. So we win, and I think that striving to win for a guy who wants to play is one of the real funs of doing it. But if you try with a fear that you are going to be cut down or chopped up or emasculated if you lose then I think that's really lousey. Players come here from various high schools and when I tell them that, they almost fall off their chairs because up to then they've always been told that the only acceptable thing is to win, and I tell them I'm not going to get fired if we lose and I'm not going to get a new car if we win but what I do expect of them is to give it their best effort, so they can see how good they really can be. I want them to explore that possibility."

Garber said that "this is the best team we've ever had here in terms of the number of good players, we've got good players and good depth at every position, we're well-skilled and in good shape and this should be a very sucessful team." As far as his own personal coaching goals for the team goes he said, "my general goals on a given year are to see the team realize it's own potential." In terms of the team's first near miss against Hofstra, that game is in the past and has to be forgotten. It was a tough loss but the team has the whole season ahead of them and as Garber put it, "we've got a fourteen game schedule and we've got to take every game as it comes, the season is not over because of one loss."

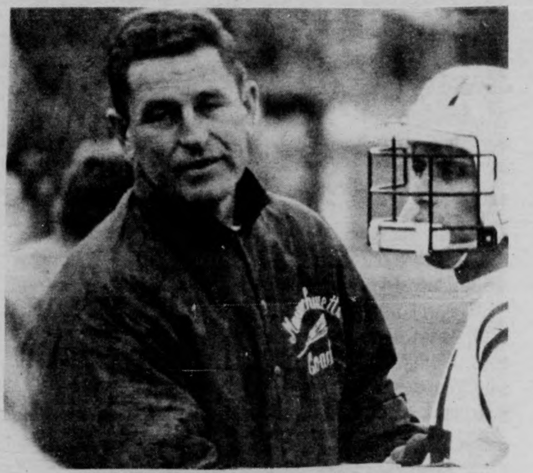

DICK GARBER, HEAD GORILLA

LaCrosse Records

	Goals - Season
55	Frank Garahan 1973
52	Dwight Blomquist 1971
	Assists - Season
60	Charles Hardy 1972
51	Charles Hardy 1971
44	Tom Malone 1969
	Points - Season
87	Charles Hardy 1972 (27-60)
84	Tom Malone 1969 (40-44)
	Goals - Career
92	Kevin O'Connor (25-28-39)
82	Paul Ritch (13-33-36)
	Assists - Career
111	Charles Hardy (51-60)
72	Tom Malone
	Assists Careers
111	Charles Hardy (xx-51-60)
72	Tom Malone (xx-44-28)
	Points - Career
163	Kevin O'Connor (92-71)
148	Charles Hardy (37-111)

Hustle, depth build Lil Gorilla success

Hustling players and depth at all positions are the tools the JV Lacrosse team has in building a winning season.

The team is also two weeks practice ahead of last year's 6-3 team and might improve on that record. The team has already had three good scrimmages and will have three or four more before the season begins.

"We have some good talent on the club," Coach Russ Kidd said. "Most

"We have some good talent on the club," Coach Russ Kidd said. "Most of the real good freshmen are on the varsity, but that doesn't matter that much as we have some upperclassmen who want to play on the team."

The squad is in a state of flux as no set line-up has been made yet, but goalies Tim Harney and Bob White are expected to work -out some in the goal. Some of the defenders expected to contribute are Bob Morse, Tom Miller, Wayne Martin, Joe Perry, and Dave Boudreau.

The attack men will probably be spearheaded by Ed Childs, Peter Lyons, Dave Lewis, and John May. The midfielders corp will be helped by two former varsity players: Steve Crimmins, who is also track and that's why he's on the JV, and Ben Freidle, who was out last year with an injury. Overall there is more depth and strength in the midfielders with Bobby Graham, Rich Walsh, Larry Heton, Jack Dacey, Joe Hickinson, Bruce Johnson, and Mike Philips being the reason for this.

"The spirit of the team is great. The kids just want to play Lacrosse," said Coach Kidd. "The members of the team either don't have the time to play varsity, or just aren't good enough to play a lot with the varsity."

The junior gorillas start off with their toughest opponent, Brown. "We haven't beaten Brown in the four previous years I've been here. Harvard is the next game we play and they're the second toughest team we play this season," said Kidd.

The team still has three weeks to get it together. Now it's the question of who is going to play. Coach Kidd and his assistant, Greg Norton, are still preparing them for the season, but the time is fast approaching to put the team to the test.

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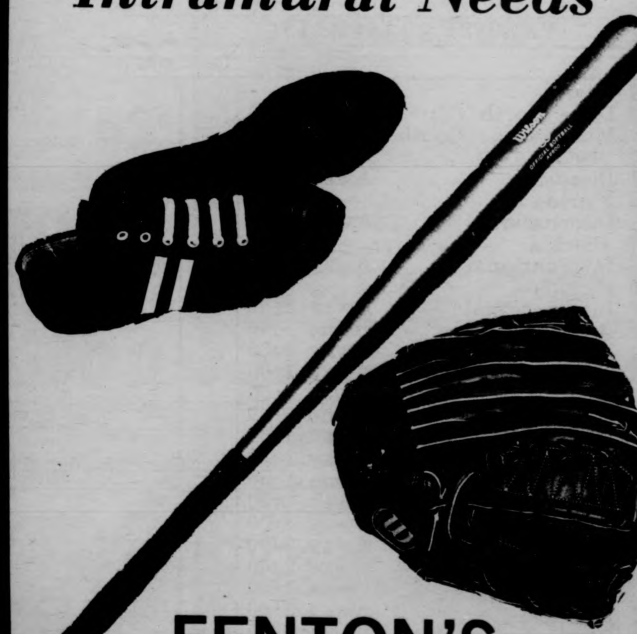

For All Your Intramural Needs

FENTON'S
Main St., Amherst

'74 Netmen seek YanCon title

By GLENN I POSTER

Twenty-five years is a long time. That's the current term of UMass tennis coach Steve Kosakowski. He is the senior varsity coach on campus and starts season number twenty-six on an optimistic note.

"Until someone knocks us off in the conference, I feel that we're still number one. I have every intention along with the rest of the players that we'll keep it (the Yankee Conference Championship) this year even though competition between the four schools will be a lot better than it's been in the past," states Coach Kosakowski.

The first six positions on the team have not been nailed down as yet, however Bob Spheiser will probably be in the number one slot. Spheiser, returning from last year's YanCon championship squad, is only a junior so the future of the team looks bright at this point. Other spots are up for grabs. Said Kosakowski, "As for outstanding players — I don't know any...we'll find out as the season goes on."

The balance on the team is good, though definitely not as strong at the top as many opponents will be. Of course, the personnel changes from one year to the next, so there may be a "sleeper" in the crowd of new faces. Graduation stripped the team of Steve Ferber and Ted Donahue who both had outstanding seasons last year. A substantial loss to the team was Gary Ney, who decided to give up the sport this year.

As far as the opposition goes, the strongest teams in the Independent League will be Amherst followed by Springfield, BC, and MIT. Cross-town rival Amherst managed to defeat the Minutemen last year, 6-3. (a copy of the schedule appears on page 19 of this special). The Yankee Conference Championships will be held at URI the weekend of April 26th. In the tourney, UMass will be competing against very strong squads from UConn, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

The team has been in "spring training" on what is known as the "Tea-Cup Circuit." These were scrimmages held earlier this year indoors. The team broke even — losing to Williams and defeating Amherst.

The opening home match will be this Thursday at three o'clock vs. URI.

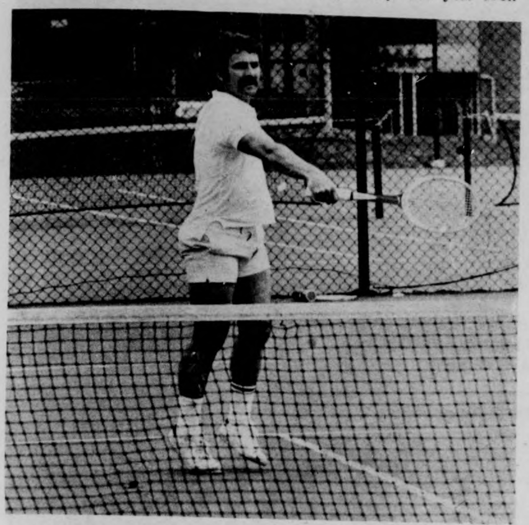

Don Douglas, returning senior from Newton, shows his form on the backhand. Douglas will be one of the keys to a successful season for the defending YanCon champs.

Who to watch

- Fred Braley - Senior Captain
- Donald Douglas - returning sr.
- Mark Brass - returning sr.
- Bob Spheiser - number 1 slot

Golfers hope to continue Spring success

By RICH SEVIERI

The UMass golf team opens it's spring campaign at Rhode Island today, hoping to continue their high caliber performances of the Fall season.

The Mass golf team opens it's spring campaign at Rhode Island today, hoping to continue their high caliber performances of the fall season.

Coach Fan Gaudettee's linksmen gained valuable experience last Fall by playing in head-to-head competition with some of the finest teams in the East. Gaudette said that playing eastern golf powerhouses such as Noth Caroline, Maryland, and Temple in the ECAC and Yale Invitational Tournament will be to the benefit of the team this Spring.

Last Fall the Minutemen captured their first ECAC Regional title, finished second in the Connecticut State Open, and finished a strong fifth in their first ECAC Fall Championship.

Joe Artman played up to his advanced billing as the team's number one player throughout the Fall. He was medalist in the Western Conn. State Open with a 75, and qualified for medalist play in the ECAC Championship with a 77 at Hickory Ridge in the Regional competition. In both these rounds Artman finished in the dark, and artificial light from cars and spotlights were employed so he could complete his rounds. With the change in Daylight Savings Time Dave won't have to carry a flashlight in his bag this spring.

Dave Kern played consistent golf throughout the fall season, breaking 80 in most of the tournaments. He was co-medalist in the ECAC Regionals with a 76. Coach Gaudette will need the continued consistency of Artman and Kern, his No.1 and No. 2 players for a strong team showing this Spring.

The play of freshman John Lasek was the surprise of the Fall season. Lasek playing in his first major competitions was team medalist at Pleasant Valley in the ECAC Champtionship and the Yale Invit. tournament. This spring, he should be number three on the team ladder.

Coach Gaudette will be experimenting with the other four spots on the starting seven. Jim Moriarity, a freshman, will get the starting nod in today's match at Point Judith, Rhode Island. Howard Turban, a transfer from golf powerhouse Houston, will also start. Turban has been touring Hickory Ridge in the low 70's during practice, and Gaudette thinks he has the potential to become a "great golfer."

"It's hard to predict how you're going to do in a golf season," said Gaudette. "But I think that by the time the Yankee Conference and New England championships roll around we'll be in good shape. With some luck in the New Englands we could make it to the Nationals."

Who to watch

- Joe Artman, No. 1
- Dave Kern, No. 2
- John Lasek, Freshman

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Apr. 20 to 21	2 day Easter Show—New York
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May 17 to 19	3 day Lake George
May 18 to June 1	15 day All Hawaii
May 18 to 27	10 day Disney World
May 19 to 22	4 day Penn Dutch
May 24 to 27	4 day Washington
May 25 to 27	3-day Pocono Mountains
May 25 to June 1	8 day Bermuda Cruise
May 26 to 31	6 day Montreal-Ottawa Toronto-Niagara
May 26 to 29	4-day Penn Dutch
June 2 to 5	4-day Penn Dutch
June 8 to 11	4-day Lake George-Utica
June 9 to 12	4-day Penn Dutch
June 15 to 22	7 day Nassau-Bermuda
June 16 to 19	4-day Penn Dutch
June 21 to 23	3-day Lake George
June 23 to 26	4-day Penn Dutch
June 30 to July 3	4-day Penn Dutch
July 1 to 4	5-day Washington-Williamsburg
July 1 to 4	4-day Atlantic City
July 2 to 7	6-day Montreal-Laurentians-Quebec
July 3 to 7	5-day Corning-Poconos
July 4 to 6	3-day Penn Dutch
July 5 to 14	10-day Nova Scotia
July 6 to 9	4-day Lake George-Utica
July 6 to 13	8-day Gaspe
July 7 to 10	4-day Penn Dutch
July 8 to 13	6-day Murray Bay-Quebec
July 11 to 13	3-day Penn Dutch
July 12 to 21	10-day Nova Scotia
July 13 to 20	8 day Rotterdam Cruise
July 14 to 17	4-day Penn Dutch
July 14 to 19	6-day 1000 Islands-Toronto-Niagara
July 14 to 20	7 day Virginia
July 18 to 20	3 day Penn Dutch
July 19 to 28	10-day Nova Scotia
July 20 to 27	8 day Gaspe
July 21 to 24	4 day Penn Dutch
July 22 to 27	6-day Murray Bay-Quebec
July 24 to 28	5 day Corning-Pocono
July 25 to 27	3 day Penn Dutch
July 26 to Aug. 4	10 day Nova Scotia
July 28 to 30	3 day Lake George
July 28 to 31	4-day Penn Dutch
July 28 to Aug. 2	6-day 1000 Islands-Toronto-Niagara

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Spring track hopes to ride NU upset to New England title

After Saturday's upset of Northeastern, one word best describes the outlook for the remainder of the spring track season—bright.

In defeating the indoor New England champions, the Minutemen upped their record to 2-1. The trackmen have two more home meets showing on their schedule, and they will face tough competition in the Boston College relays, the Penn relays, and a dual meet with Dartmouth. These meets will help prepare the squad for the championships meet, which include the YanCon's, the New Englands and the IC4A's.

There have been a number of good performances so far this season, but the team has been outscored in first place finishes. In order to be considered a threat to win the New Englands, UMass will need more quality performances.

The victory over Northeastern has to be a big psychological lift for the team. It showed that UMass is a better team outdoors and that the team members can work together to win. During the meet-deciding two-mile, teammates lined the track in an effort to give Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin and Tommy Wilson spiritual support so that UMass could move into the lead.

Looking at the team, it is probably best to start with the strengths—and the distance men are definitely a strength. Standard-setting Randy Thomas (what more can be said about him?) leads a group of runners that can enjoy the extra events of the outdoor season. Jack Maloney and lofty Chris Farmer gave NU's Mike Buckley some competition in the mile, enabling Thomas and Bill Gillin to team up in the two-mile, and the result was a UMass victory. It's depth like this that typifies the distance corps. Tom Wilson, Tom Maguire, Paul Segersten, John Scheer, John McGrail, Andy Levy and Chris Farmer make up the rest of the distance squad while Jack Maloney is a swing man. Distance events include the mile, two-mile, six-mile and the steeplechase.

The quartet of Pete Byron, Jim Hunt, Devin Croft, and Weeden Wetmore paces the middle distance runners. This segment of the team provides most of the runners for the relays and the 440 and 880-yard runs. Barron Littlefield, Steve Crimmin, Larry Whitfield and Mike Gillen round out the runners who combine strength and speed in the middle distances.

Another area in which the team enjoys superior performers is that of sprints and hurdles. Marshall Pendleton leads a group of competitors who run the dash events and the four legs of the 440-yard relay. This group consists of Tony Pendleton, Tom Beland, Bob Adamson and Larry Whitfield with occasional help from Larry Beland and Ken Adamson.

Co-captain Jim Hennessy (Jack Maloney is the other co-captain) and Curt Stegerwald are the stalwarts of the hurdle crew. Skip Cobb and Pete Famulari add a little depth to the squad.

The Adamsons, Ken and Bob, are the point-getters of the jumping events. With Ken Adamson making twin victories a habit, Pete Ryan and Mike Geraghty have had to settle for second or third. Senior John Osborne leads a trio of high jumpers, which includes Conrad Gees and Mark Hughes. Dan Grigus has been making some welcome waves in the pole vault.

Although the weightmen have had problems scoring, each individual improves with experience. Bob Bocash, Scott Herman, Tom Lonergan and Ed McAleney compete in the shotput.

DEPTH IN THE HALF MILE will enable Coach Ken O'Brien to utilize Co-Captain John Maloney, (leading) in the mile. Other UMass runners are Peter Byron, (left, and Weeden Wetmore, (right).

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Who to watch

- Jim Hennessey, co-captain
- John Maloney, co-captain
- Curt Stegerwalk, hurdler
- Ken and Bob Adamson, jumpers
- Bill Gillin, steeple chase
- Randy Thomas, two mile

In drive for YanCon Baseball title

Pitching, fielding will hurt

By MIKE BROPHY

Coming off the recent loss to Boston College the Minutemen seem to have their work cut out for them in working towards the New England championship and the Yankee Conference crown, two goals set by Coach Dick Bergquist and his co-captains Ron Beaurivage and John Olson.

The pitching, on which Bergquist was counting to come on reasonably strong, has seemingly fallen to a new all-time low as they could serve nothing but mediocre stuff against the Eagle on a windy Sunday afternoon.

But that was not the big let down as the fielding simply was not there. Texas-leaguers dropped in when the outfielders failed to call off the infielders and runners advanced to scoring position.

Not only did they fail to take control but when the flies came out toward the wall, they were misjudged on more than one occasion.

Despite these, and other, disappointing notes from Sunday's performance, Dick Bergquist remains optomistic that his ballteam can, indeed, recover and come back to form as they have done in the past. "We have all the potential," he says, "now all we have to do is put the right pieces in the right places."

Around the infield Mike Koperniak and Ron Beaurivage seem to be the main standouts for the Minutemen as both are good in the field as well as at the plate. Beau went one for two at the plate while accounting for one of two UMass rbi's. Craig Allegrezza connected for the other with his line shot that cleared the left field fence. Koperniak went two for four on the day while scoring a run and batting in the second slot in the line-up for the Minutemen.

The look down South was good as they finished 5-3 overall and 3-2 on the regular season. "I thought things would fall in to place up here but, needless to say, I am very disappointed with us today (Sunday)" he said.

This is a young ball team and may just need more time to get acquainted with one another and their respective playing styles. Two new outfielders are rapidly learning the tricks of Lorden Field and should help to solidify the somewhat shaky defense of Sunday.

For some reason things just did not click for UMass in their home opener. It would be a safe bet to say that Bergquist has some changes on his mind and that the nine year coach will bring the Minutemen to another Yankee Conference championship, at least.

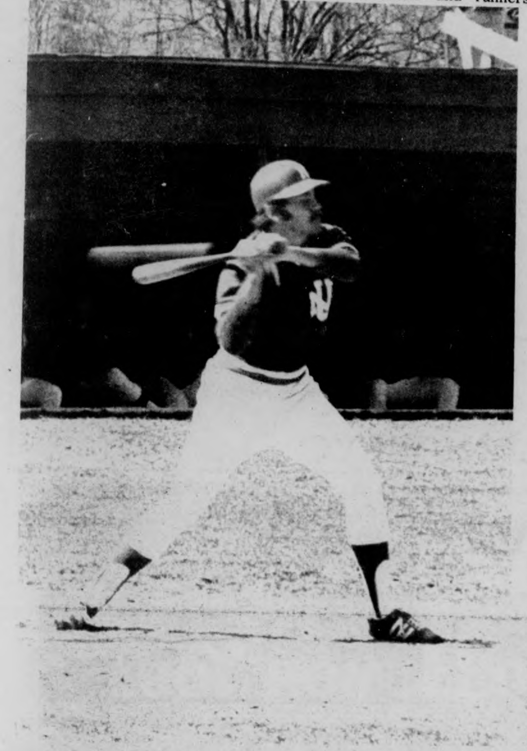

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Rick Mansen takes a mighty swing but fails to connect as did most of his teammates in Sunday's less. They will be looking to get on the right track today as they face the Yellowjackets of A.I.C.

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Defense may be a big problem for the UMass baseball team this spring, as this picture indicates. It is hoped that their powerful hitting will make up for some lost pitching and defense.

Who to watch

- Ron Beaurivage, first base
- Craig Allegrezza, pitcher
- John Healy, catcher
- John Olson, pitcher

McKay confident as JV's ready for opener

By BOB HIGGINS
MDC Staff

After cutting his squad down from the 60 who first tried out to a more workable 22, first-year junior varsity baseball coach Jeff Mckay seems to have little to worry about.

"The only thing I'm worried about is our defense, because we've had to practice; indoors most of the time," said McKay. Other than that, it would seem that the coach has good reasons for his confidence.

McKay has two starting pitchers returning from last year's squad. They are Jim bedard, who was 4-0 last year, and Jim Witherelle. Both men are righthanders.

He also has four fine freshmen hurlers; righthánders Mark Santini and Gordon Smith, and lefthanders Chris Kirby and Dave Tewhill. "This gives us six good starting pitchers which is a nice position to be in," said McKay.

The team is also deep at catcher, which pleases McKay as well. Three men are fighting for the position Bob Moore, last year's starting catcher, and freshmen Kevin Crowley and Mike McLoughlin.

McKay sees his role in the junior varsity program as that of helping the younger players. "The purpose of this is to help the younger players develop in hopes of making the varsity in the future."

McKay has been very pleased with what of he has seen of his team and the baseball program in general. "I'm extremely pleased with my team, and Coack Bergquist (varsity baseball coach) runs a damn good program."

The coach is not too sure about his opponents. "We open next Monday with a doubleheader against Connecticut, who are supposed to be very good," he said. "We also play Harvard and Dartmouth, who should also be quite good."

Right now, however, McKay is not looking that far ahead. The large part of each practice session is spent on defense, because the coach feels this is most important at this point. Once this is remedied, McKay will be able to relax. "The pitching's strong, we've been hitting well, and they have a good attitude," he said. "I think we have a really strong team, and I'd be happy to lose a half dozen guys to the varsity this year," he concluded.

Coach McKay seems to exude confidence at this point, and it would seem that his confidence is justified. The true test will come next Monday against Connecticut.

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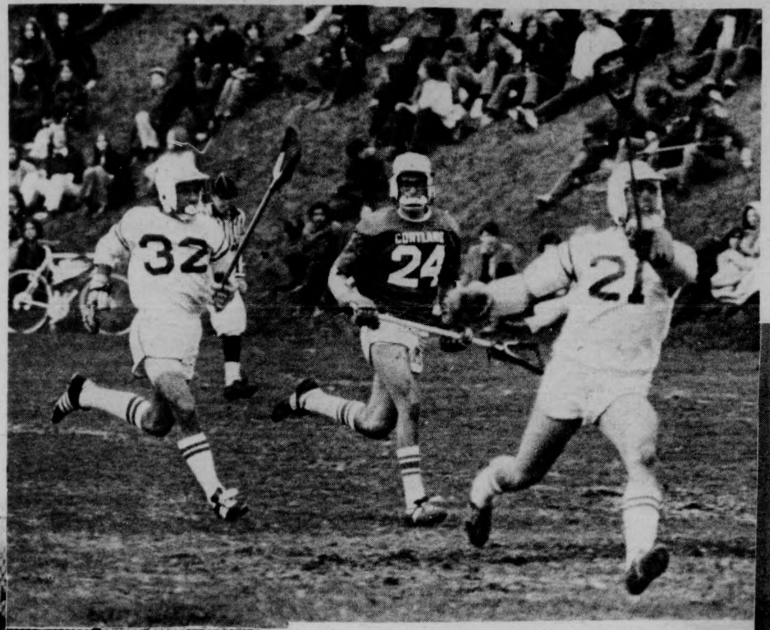

(Staff Photo)Dan Smith)

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

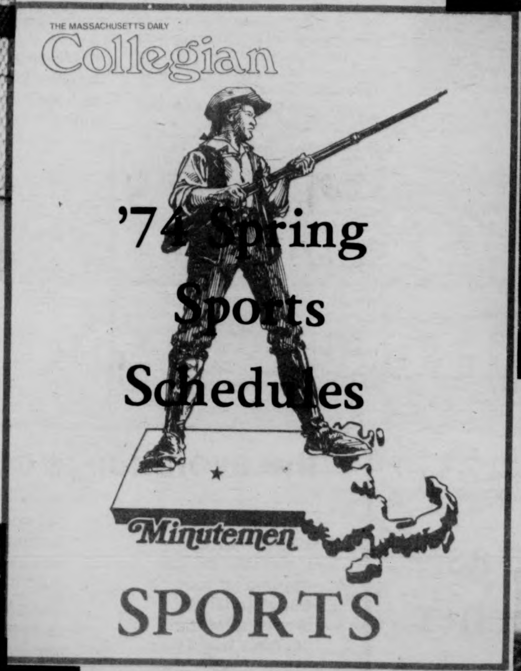

'74 Spring Sports Schedules

Where to find it

- Full schedules - 19
- Varsity Lacrosse-16, 20
- Crew - 17
- Women's Baseball - 17
- Sailing - 18
- JV Lacrosse - 20
- Golf - 21
- Tennis - 21
- Track - 22
- Baseball - 23
- JV Baseball - 23

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

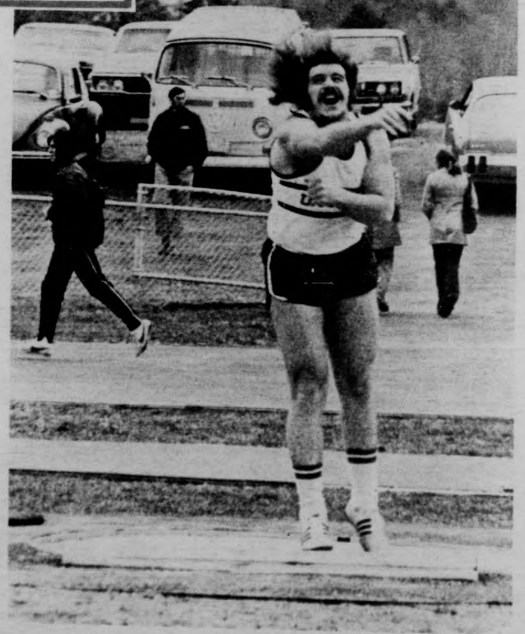

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

Stepped minimum wage raise to $2.30 in 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation raising the federal minimum wage in stages from $1.60 to $2.30 an hour was signed into law yesterday by President Nixon.

Nixon had vetoed similar legislation last year, and voiced reservations about the measure sent him by Congress. But he said he was signing it because "raising the minimum wage is now a matter of justice that can no longer be fairly delayed."

The measure raises the minimum wage for 36 million workers covered under the 1966 minimum wage law from $1.60 to $2.00 on May 1, with other increases boosting it to $2.30 by Jan. 1, 1976. The $2.30 rate will be effective for all affected workers by 1978.

In addition, the legislation extends federal minimum wage and overtime requirements to 7.4 million additional workers.

When fully effective, the new law will cover 56 million workers.

NIxon signed the bill in his oval office, telling Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, who was seated alongside, that "we wouldn't have it without you."

In a written statement distributed by the White House, Nixon said the new wage schedule fits his criteria for "reasonable increases... phased in so that the very people such increases are intended to help do not find themselves suddenly priced out of the job market.

Inside: New England's largest college daily

First Israeli jet since October War down in FLAMES OVER SYRIAN FRONT.. Two pilots reported captured in Lebanon. -- see page four

The government proposes to do away with the fifth of whiskey. But have no fear, you can order a three-forths -- see page five

Woman's gymnastics: full summary of the AIAW meet with all team and individual scores -- see page twenty

Twenty-four pages of Spring Supplement!

Weather – **Rain ending by afternoon, highs in the 30s.**

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 110
TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1974

ELECTION

Today, hundreds of UMies will go to the polls in town, to vote for various Amherst offices. Most students know where their polling places are, but for those who don't, here they are quickly.

First of all, if you have moved and are registered somewhere else, you are still suppposed to vote in the precinct in which you are registered. Southwest residents votes at the precinct 2 polling station, the Amherst Fire Station, next to Louis' Food Store.

Central area residents along with Orchard Hill and the Quad all vote in precinct 3, the Odd Fellow's Hall, next to the town Post Office.

Sylvan residents who are registered are in precinct 7 and should cast ballots at the Amherst Auction Gallery at the junction of Route 116 and Meadow St.

See page two for a more detailed look at the election.

Students rally for Russell Daniels

By DENNY MATTEAU
MDC Staff

A meeting was held last night in the Campus Center in preparation for today's support of Russell Daniels in Boston. Sue Sherry, one of the students organizing support for Daniels, said "What we're going to be doing tomorrow is get public support around this case, to get a governor's commission on it."

About 250 Massachusetts legislators have been contacted regarding Russell Daniels' case, according to Sue Sherry, and about 50 of those have agreed to meet with the students in Boston today.

The "case" involves the murder of an 83-year-old woman in Springfield in 1972 and Daniels' subsequent arrest, trial, and conviction of that murder. Daniels was twenty-eight at the time of the murder, but was said by mental health authorities to be mentally nine years old. The authorities were people interviewed by reporters Brad Davis and John Sablon (of WTIC-TV in Hartford), including Edward Bisson, the director of a half-way house, who was working with Daniels.

Speaking of the reporters Davis and Sablon, Sue Sherry said, "They're more interested in this than just for their awards (which the film "Nine Year-Old in Norfolk Prison won). They have been trying to give the film to Boston stations, but the Boston stations won't touch it."

The only evidence that the prosecution brought to the trial to incriminate Daniels was his confession, a confession which was taken during a seven-hour interrogation with no lawyer present. Daniels' brother, Alto, and other relatives were not allowed to see Daniels at any time immediately after the arrest. According to Alto Daniels, speaking in WTIC's film, the policemuc at the desk told him "I just got here and don't know anything about any Russell Daniels." and then did not check the record to see where Daniels was.

A flyer distributed by the students supporting Daniels explained their involvement in the case. It said, "The current project originated with a group of students in OH 386D, "The Delivery of Health Care", taught by Dr. Ben Ricci....The timeliness of the Daniels case (an election year) and the importance of the broader issues that it represented stirred people to action. The fact that many groups in our society, especially those who are institutionalized, are not presently in a position to demand their civil rights and speak for their own needs necessitates that other citizens act as advocates for these rights and needs."

Daniels' case, according to Sue Sherry, is now "in red tape in the appeals process somewhere."

"We really don't want to see him given a new trial," she said, "we just want to see this past trial declared a mistrial and thrown out. And stuff must be done to prevent this sort of thing from happening again."

Sue Sherry attributed Daniels' arrest and conviction to "the police department's desire to get a case closed quickly." One of the support project's main issues is that "The actions in the Daniels case alone would justify an investigation by a citizens group.", according to their flyer. The flyer goes on to attribute those actions to "racism and lack of understanding of retardation on the part of the police."

Other issues being hit by the students are related to the Department of Mental Health.

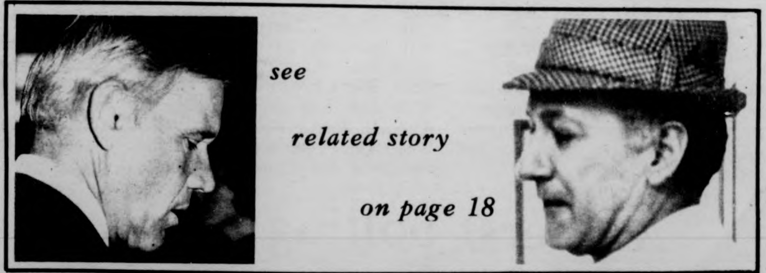

see related story on page 18

Eric Walgren case appeal expected soon

By SHERM BOYSON
MDC Staff

Eric Walgren, the radical of Amherst politics, is expected to announce his appeal of the Walgren vs. Town of Amherst case within a few days.

The case, tried in Boston during the recent UMass intercession, was tried to determine if the Town of Amherst purposely tried to prevent students from voting in the 1973 primary caucus. The caucus was held during the 1973 intercession when most students were not on campus.

The case was ruled in favor of the town by Judge Arthur Garrity of the U.S. District Court in Boston.

The caucus is a primary used by Amherst to narrow the field of candidates for any one office to two persons. Walgren was a candidate for the seat eventually won by Selectman Merle Howes. Walgren lost the primary by 200 votes.

The primary date was originally set to be held during the 1973 intercession. Walgren argued with the town selectmen that the date should be changed to accomodate the students. In December of 1972, the selectmen pledged to change the date if it were legally possible. This was found to be unworkable because many town officials had set their schedule to the original date and could not accomodate a new time. The selectmen then established the original date as the official one.

Walgren contested the case in court on the claim that the students were prevented from participating in the electoral process of the town. The trial was held last January in Boston's District Court with Judge Garrity presiding.

During the trial, the selectmen adopted a policy statement to insure that future election dates would assure full participation of voters, under the suggestion of Judge Garrity.

Garrity closed the trial with the statement that he felt the town "acted in good faith, with no intent to discriminate" in setting the date for the election. This established the feeling that he would rule in favor of the town. Walgren admitted before the decision was released that he felt Garrity would go with the town.

Garrity released a 27 page opinion of the case last March after Walgren threatened legal action if the case was not resolved soon. Garrity's office would give no comment as to whether Walgren's threat had anything to do with the subsequent release of the opinion.

(AP Wirephoto)

THE CLASSIC SWING. Henry Louis Aaron became the all-time home run champion of baseball last night. Number 715 came in the fourth inning off Al downing. The King is dead. Long live the King. (story on page 20)

Wooden ships on the water, very free and easy, you know the way it's supposed to be...

NE Psych Assoc votes Birney pres.

By STEVE FELD
MDC Staff

Hampshire College vice-president Robert C. Birney has been voted president-elect of the New England Psychological Association. He is a former student liaison officer for the association.

When contacted at his home, Dr. Birney explained the association was formed 10 years ago with the primary purpose of presenting high-quality symposiums on a yearly basis, with special attention given to graduate psych majors.

"We usually meet in Boston on an invited-only basis, and work towards the furthering of the discipline of psychology. We like to think of ourselves as being a little ahead of our time with our ideas.

"A system was set up under our present president, Dean Apply, where campus representatives brought the activities of the organization to the attention of psych majors."

Amherst balloting noon to 8 p.m. today

By KEN MOSAKOWSKI
MDC Special

Amherst's annual town election is being held today, with polling places in all seven precincts open from 12 noon until 8:00 p.m.

Voters may indicate their choices for candidates in the following townwide contests:

SELECTMAN — Two seats on the five-member board are being contested by three candidates: incumbents Michael Sullivan and Nancy Eddy, and challenger Kenneth Garfield. Garfield is a third-year student at Hampshire College. (Vote for not more than two.)

SCHOOL COMMITTEE — Two three-year seats on the five-member committee are being contested by four candidates: incumbent Robert Fischer and challengers Maria Roberts, Simon Keochakian, and Arthur Quinton. (Vote for not more than two.) Two candidates are vying for a two-year seat on the committee, caused by the resignation of Nathaniel Reed. They are Gladys Parker and Fred Cheyette. (Vote for one.)

JONES LIBRARY TRUSTEE — Four candidates are competing for two seats on the board: incumbent H. Hills Skillings and challengers Brian McCullough, Herta Paulsen, and Dale Sheckels. (Vote for not more than two.)

All other townwide offices are uncontested.

At the precinct level, more than 100 candidates are running for seats on the Town Meeting, including several students.

In Precinct One, 18 candidates are competing for 15 seats: incumbents Barbara Ford, Donald Mader, George Marston, Clinton May, Dale Sheckels, Robert Shumway, and challengers Sara Berger, Wendell Dodge, Samuel Faizone, Norman Ford, Edward Kaynor, James Ludtke, William Masalski, Surinder Mehta, Brent Spears, Betty Steiner, May Szwacz, and Michael Zlogar. Precinct One includes voters in Village Park Apts., Mill Hollow Apts., Fraternity-Sorority Park, and the Cushman area.

In Precinct Two, 5 candidates are competing for 3 seats: incumbents Loren Beth and Willard Weeks, and challengers Florence Frank, Peter Manning, and Robert Plattner. Precinct Two includes voters in Southwest and Lincoln Apts.

In Precinct Three, 7 candidates are running for 3 seats: incumbents Helen Field, Robert Gass, Flora Hosford, and Thomas Wilkinson, and challengers Peter Kitchell, Jean Shepard, and Karol Wisnieski. Precinct Three includes voters in the Central Area, the Northeast Quad, Orchard Hill, and University Apts.

In Precinct Four, there will be fewer Town Meeting candidates listed on the ballot than there are vacant seats: 14 candidates for three-year terms, with 16 seats vacant. However, within the last 48 hours, at least two write-in candidates have emerged to compete for the two uncontested seats: Bonnie Isman of 49 South Prospect St., and Holly Dominie of 5 Churchill St. Precinct Four includes voters in Brittany Manor, Riverglade Apts., Crown Point Apts., and Amherst College. An Amherst College student, Matthew Cohen, is running unopposed for a two-year seat in the precinct.

In Precinct Five, 18 candidates are competing for 17 seats: incumbents Charles Chase, Evangeline Darity, Joan Golowich, Peter Graham, James Harrington, Everett Kosarick, Susan Lowance, and Helen Whitbeck, and challengers Patrick Brock, Andrew DeToma, Frederick Filios, Charlotte Guyer, Raymond Kucinski, Donald Nielsen, Jamieson Reid, George Scheurer, Kathleen Spencer, and Raymond Werbe. Precinct Five includes voters in Colonial Village, Rolling Green Apts., University Park Apts., and Echo Hill.

Precinct Six will show the hottest contests, with 27 candidates running for 20 seats: incumbents George Como, Joseph Demaradzki, Stevenson Fletcher, Charles Klein, George Levinger, Alfred Mathieson, George May, William Moebius, Anton Mushovic, John Reynolds, and challengers William Atkins, John Banner, Scott Blau, Norman Brown, Frederic Cann, Thomas Chalmers, Alice Epstein, Claire Fortier, Bradlee Gage, John Hewitt, David Hornfischer, Loren Howell, Richard Kofler, Richard Sclove, James Walker, Richard Warner, and Howard Wiarda. Blau and Sclove are both students at Hampshire College. Cann is also a student. Precinct Six includes voters at Hampshire College and Jeffrey Manor Apts.

In Precinct Seven, 13 candidates are running for 10 three-year seats: incumbents Marcia Bates, Steven Brode, Winthrop Dakin, Richard Harper, Pauline Kuzmeski, Robert Lentilhon, and Barbara Southworth, and challengers Frank Decker, Chisato Kitagawa, Susan Malo, William Malo, Jean Murray, and Judith Souweine. Murray is a graduate student in nursing. Also, four candidates are running for three one-year seats: John Adams, Marian Adams, William Annable, and Ellen Wolf.

Amherst polling places

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Who's who? Maybe you!

Know someone who's done something interesting, worthwhile, or noteworthy at UMass? Then submit his or her name to the Collegian's Student Who's Who Contest. Winners are guaranteed instant fame and success via exposure through the Collegian! Submit names, addresses, and phone numbers of nominees to Letters to the Editor, Collegian office, Student Union Building.

Student Senate elections Monday

By JANE MARINO
MDC Staff

Student Senate Presidential Elections will be held Monday, April 22nd in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Undergraduates interested in running for Student Senate President may pick up nomination papers at the Student Senate Office on the third floor of the Student Union.

Nomination papers must be turned into the Senate Office by 6 p.m., Wednesday, with the signatures of at least 25 other undergraduates. The candidates will have a chance to speak before the Senate on the 22nd preceding the vote. They may also have one or two speakers on their behalf.

The Student Senate president is the coordinater for all student and other area government associations. He makes Student Government Association appointments to Faculty Senate and other University-wide committees. In addition to these duties he is the Student Trustee on the Board of Trustees with full voting privileges.

The voting is similar to the electoral college system. There are a total of 96 votes, the Senate having 48, Southwest Assembly 9, Commuter Assembly 9, and other area governments 6. Only the Senate and other area governments may vote.

Erratum

In a story reporting the natural deaths of two UMass students Friday night, The Collegian erroneously transposed the dormitory addresses of the two students.

William E. Burke, dead of Marfam syndrome, was a junior and a resident of Dickinson sixth floor.

John R. Hutchins, dead of complications of epilepsy, lived in the sixth floor of Brown House.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst and additional mailing in Ware, Mass. 01082. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

Area media

The alternative in the Pioneer Valley

By FRED NOBLES
MDC Staff

If you don't read the Valley Advocate regularly you probably don't know about low cost house construction in this area or how Sweet Pie's act evolved or about the tobacco industry's migrant workers or what's the best daily newspaper in the area.

The Valley Advocate is an example of that small branch of American journalism broadly referred to as the "alternative press." What makes these newspapers "alternative" has a lot to do with their news priorities, their formats and their readership. In the words of Advocate editors: "We're writing about stories that don't have ample coverage elsewhere...you might say we take a different slant on topics...we try to be straight forward and get it out to people."

The Advocate has four full time staff members, a couple of regular department editors and a growing number of contributors. Editors Jeff Robinson and Ed Matys first conceived of the idea of an Amherst-Springfield area paper a year ago while they were both working for the Hartford Courant. Ed said he would like to run his own newspaper. "We had a lot of ideas about how we wanted to go about it so we got it all together one night and decided we could do it," he said.

They spent the summer getting the project underway,selling ads "after never having sold any before in our lives" and generally trying to get a paper out with very little outside help.

The first issue came out last September and, according to Jeff, "After that issue writers started coming out of the woodwork." The Advocate then began the slow process of plowing back income to keep up with expanding circulation and content. "When ads revenues went up," said Jeff, "we'd say we could afford another phone; when they crept up again we could afford stationary. You might say that when we began we limited our press run because of stationary."

In the push to keep up with the paper's growing popularity and circulation, the staff recently moved from its original office, a rear basement room complete with kitchen sink, to a larger office on Amity Street. There are no "off" days at the office. On Friday after the most recent issue came out, the staff was back at work. Their phones never stop ringing and contributing writers, advertisers and well wishers fill up the large office.

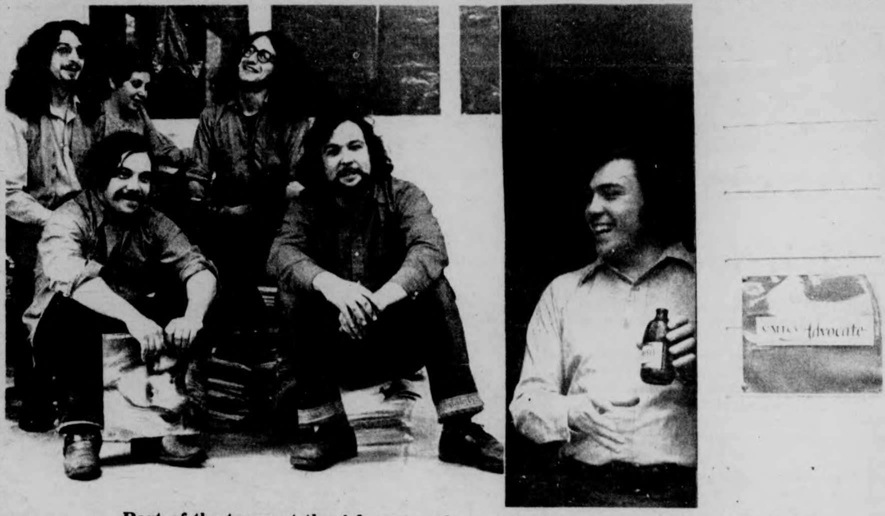

Part of the troop at the Advocate relax on the latest issue, while a fellow constituent looks on.

Advertising Director Mitch Young, "the good will ambassador of the world," points out, however, that it continues to be a battle to keep the operation going. "We're not funded by anybody, there is no outside money coming in except for the advertising we can sell." Mitch would like to see the paper grow to a size that would allow it to "tie the whole school community together."

The most recent addition to the Advocate's full time staff is Gib Fullerton, a former Collegian business manager and photo editor. Like the other staff members his responsibilities extend beyond his title. "My major responsibility is production with a secondary emphasis on advertising and I do some photography when its needed," he said.

All staff members are interested in expanding the paper's coverage. Recently they have begun to include sports but not, as Editor Robinson noted, "exactly the establishment sports thing." Their most recent offering in this department was a feature on roller derbies.

There are other ideas. Mitch Young would like to get an audio column going, "because that is what people want." Ed Matys says that "one thing we really need is a woman music writer."

One of the Advocate's greatest assets is the number of freelance writers it attracts. Contributors include members of the college community and professional writers who work for many of the areas "traditional" newspapers as well as such "alternatives" as Rolling Stone, Zoo World and the L.A. Free Press.

The Advocate has come to represent a real addition to this area's media. If you want to know why the Bondsville train is no longer running read the Advocate.

Quad gets 'Questor' newspaper

Questor, the new area newspaper in the Quad, recently made its debut. Bill Foster, a resident of Dwight House, is the Editor.

"I've always been interested in Journalism," Bill said. "I've worked on the **Collegian** for three years. When I moved into the Quad after being in University Year For Action (UYA), I talked to Sally (Dwight Head of Residence), and she told me about the past area newspaper here. People were dissatisfied with it, and it hadn't made use of all the great possibilities," he said.

Aside from his photography and writing for the **Collegian**, Bill was the Editor of the UYA newsletter, and he worked for the Amherst Record for three years.

Bill said that the important thing to start off was getting people interested and involved. "I actively recruited to do this. People came up to me, too, asking to help out. A lot of them asked what kind of material they could contribute, and I told them 'just about anything.' My main intent is for the paper to be an outlet for expressing forms of creativity and comment," he said.

Getting a printer was another step. "I knew the kind of work that the Star Press in Holyoke could do," Bill said. "I contacted them, and they agreed to do 1,000 copies, four pages each. Lastly, I brought my proposal to the Northeast Area Government for funding, and they were very excited about it. They caught on to the idea and allocated money."

Bill thought of the name for the paper himself. "I felt that **Questor** was appropriate," he said. "By definition it means 'a seeker; a hunter, or one who journeys in search of adventure.' For the area, this name was a good one. In a sense we're 'hunting out' all the possibilities (creative and otherwise) for the paper."

The first issue of the **Questor** was originally planned to be out on March 22, the Friday before Spring vacation. It was finally delivered to the Quad residents on April 3. "The paper was late," Bill said, "because when we brought it to be printed, they were backed up with a lot of work. They really worked hard to get it done, and they deserve a lot of credit."

Articles in the first issue were mainly about Quad news and topics, such as the Northeast Office of Student Affairs, the racism issue in the area, the Northeast Women's Center, and the Area Government. The photography was done exclusively by Bill, and a cartoon on the third page was done by Kris Jackson of "Kampus Kapers" fame. The fourth page displayed poetry done by area residents, and some by other, more famous poets such as Sandburg and E. E. Cummings.

As far as feedback from the area residents about the paper is concerned, Bill said, "We put comment cards in the paper for people to fill out and send in," Bill said. "We've only got a few so far, and the remarks have been favorable. On the whole, though, I've gotten more verbal feedback than written, and it's all been good. I'd say the paper has been very successful so far."

For the future, Bill says that he sees "a lot of good things." "There's a chance that we could have our own office for the newspaper at some time," he said. "We'll be printing more phtography, and perhaps some personal columns and advertising."

Media conference tomorrow

Interaction between campus media and black, white and Puerto Rican-Americans, along with the problem of access to media coverage will be discussed next Wednesday at a meeting of several campus media.

Organized by representatives of the **Daily Collegian**, Black Mass Communications, Black New Service, WMUA, Drum and Eco Latino, the meeting will be open to the entire campus community.

It will be at 2:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 903.

A planned conference of black and white campus media, with black reporters and editors from national publications will also be discussed.

A specific agency for the conference is as yet undecided, according to organizers. Suggestions will be solicited Wednesday.

A FELLOW STUDENT!
GLADYS PARKER
Amherst School Committee
Candidate for
Community Involvement

B.S. in Business Education
M.S. in Educational Guidance
Licensed Secondary teacher since 1964
Mother of two children in the Amherst school system
Resident of Amherst since 1972.

Advocates —
— Increased communication between the school and community — weekly school newsletter, an action center staffed by volunteers.
— Better utilization of community resources, senior citizens, college communities, interested citizens
— Offering more educational alternatives within each school to increase motivation and challenge for student achievement.
— Taking positive steps toward achieving cultural diversity in the schools through — in-service courses, better use of materials and community resources, effective implementation of the Affirmative Action Program.

Vote Tuesday, April 9th

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•An expanding line of parts & accesories

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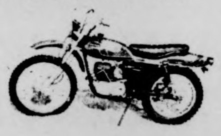

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Golan Heights battle

Israeli warplane shot down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Israeli fighter-bomber went down in flames over the embattled Golan Heights front yesterday, and the two pilots bailed out and were captured in Lebanon. In was the first Israeli warplane lost over the front since the October war.

Tank and artillery duels raged from dawn to dusk along the length of the 40-mile Golan cease-fire line for the 28th consecutive day. No casualties were reported.

Syria said the Israeli F4 Phantom was brought down over Mt. Hermon by its air defense system, apparently meaning a missile. But Israel denied this, saying the plane burst into flames because of "a technical hitch."

Lebanon said the plane crashed in the Arkoub region near the village of Chebba, only six miles north of the Israeli border and about 40 miles south of Beirut.

A Lebanese spokesman said the two pilots were safe and said they were picked up about three miles west of Chebba. He did say where they were being held.

Israel admitted using warplanes for the first time since the October war on Saturday. It said air strikes were ordered after the Syrians attacked an Israel admitted using warplanes for the first time since the October war on Saturday. It said air strikes were ordered after the Syrians attacked an Israeli position on 9,000-foot Mt. Hermon, on the northern tip of the heights.

In Damascus, informed sources said Syrian delegates will leave for Washington within the next 48 hours for talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on disengagement with Israel on the heights.

They said the Syrian team will be headed by Brig. Gen. Hikmak Chehabi, chief of Syrian army intelligence, and will include a few military and Foreign Ministry experts.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir spent the day consulting with her Labor party on whether to get rid of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, whose departure from the cabinet could bring down the government.

But she was unable to pull her bickering party together, postponed a key meeting of the party leadership set for Monday night, and left the crisis unresolved.

The crisis focused on the report of a government-appointed commission investigating Israel's lack of preparations for the October war. The commission blamed the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, and his intelligence director—who both resigned—but cleared Dayan's name.

General Assembly to study '4th world'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP

The planet's poorest nations, newly dubbed the "Fourth World," get a chance to portray their plight at a special economic session of the United Nations General Assembly which opens today.

U.S. and the world

The session, costing about $300,000 and expected to last three weeks, will seek guidelines for coping with energy shortages aad price explosions that are rejiggering world economies. Most drastically affected are the poor countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Economists have labeled this group the Fourth World to distinguish them from Third World countries which are developing but which are also rich or potentially rich in raw materials. The two industrially developed "worlds" are usually referred to simply as East and West.

United States Ambassador John A. Scali, in an assembly preview, told reporters the price increase in oil alone had added $12 billion annually to expenses of developing countries.

Noting that the United States has poured billions into foreign economic aid, Scali said "we would welcome all of the assistance that is available for this goal, particularly from any nation which finds that it has excess funds available now."

Oil exporting countries decided Sunday in Geneva to create a special fund to help developing countries, but did not agree on its size.

A British diplomat said the Soviet bloc nations in the past have "hidden behind the rather flimsy argument that aid is the responsibility of the rich Western countries. That doesn't hold water any longer. They'll have to get involved and they'll have to say where they stand."

(AP Wirephoto)

KING MARCH — Nearly 4,000 persons retraced the final march of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in observance Thursday in Memphis of the sixth anniversary of his slaying. King was in Memphis to help city sanitation workers in their 65-day strike at the time of his death and many persons in the march Thursday were unionized city employes.

Government will ban fifth of whiskey, and pint, too, in metrication plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — First the bad news: the government wants to do away with the fifth of whiskey.

Also the quart, the pint and the half-pint.

Now the good: you'll be able to buy a three-fourths instead. Or a half, or three eighths or a one-four.

Liters, that is.

Drinkers of America, you'll be in the forefront of the metric revolution, if the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has its way.

And they want you to know what it is you're drinking. The proposals will require labeling: corn, barley, yeast and enzymes or whatever. And, possibly d-Limonene, Neobee and Citric Acid, if that's the case.

That'll give you something to read while you're trying to figure out how many ounces were in the shot you just had.

If all that new government intrusion drives you to drink, you might consider that it's being done for your own good.

At least that's what ATF director Rex D. Davis told a liquor industry meeting in Miami Beach, Fla. yesterday.

"There are several good reasons to change to metric sizes," he said. "For one thing, it will mean a substantial reduction in the number of bottle sizes. This should be an aid to the consumer."

AIM judge subpoenas Justice officials

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A high Justice Department official is expected to testify tomorrow about a reported statement that a telephone at Wounded Knee, S.D., may have been illegally tapped.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen and four other Justice or FBI officials were subpoenaed by U. S. District Judge Fred J. Nichol at the request of defense counsel.

What prodded the latest defense maneuver was a letter from FBI agent Mark Felt to Petersen dated March 20, 1973.

It read in part: "You're feeling that our Title III application in the Wounded Knee case was based on information from an illegal wiretap concerned me greatly."

The reference concerned a proposal that a court order be sought to tap the telephone at the trading post in Wounded Knee, where some 200 or more insurgents — many of them armed — occupied the village for 71 days. The Justice Department dropped the proposal for a court ordered wiretap.

On trial in a 10-count federal grand jury indictment are two American Indian Movement leaders, Russell Means and Dennis Banks. Defense attorneys seek dismissal of burglary, theft and other crimes for alleged illegal wiretapping and other misconduct.

In addition to Petersen and Felt, those subpoenaed are Carl Belcher, chief of the general crimes section of the Justice Department's Criminal Division; Roy Moore and Joseph Trimbach, who are in charge respectively of FBI offices at Jackson, Miss., and Minneapolis.

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Rock festival draws 200,000 on coast

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Some 200,000 music fans thronged to the "California Jam" rock festival during the weekend for a concert that police said "went off very well."

For the promoters, ABC Entertainment, the extravaganza may gross more money than any other concert of its kind.

Similar events at Woodstock in 1969 and Watkins Glen last year, both in New York, drew larger crowds. However, gate-crashing at Ontario Motor Speedway wasn't as much of a problem as it had been elsewhere, authorities said.

At $10 a ticket, the advance price paid by more than 167,000 concert-goers, and $15 paid at the gate by the rest, "California Jam" should gross about $2 million grossed by promoters of the Watkins Glen festival.

Spokesmen for ABC Entertainment deferred comment on the financial success until later in the week.

Meanwhile today, police in this city 40 miles east of Los Angeles said they were still trying to match up the last of the young concert-goers with parents and the older fans with their automobiles.

The concert started Saturday morning and wailed on into the night, but when it finally ended hundreds of fans found they couldn't leave. Their cars, parked illegally on the shoulder of Interstate 10 leading to the speedway, had been towed away.

The preconcert traffic jam — a monumental one stretching 13 miles at one point — was the biggest problem of the event, which was generally peaceful.

(AP Wirephoto)

ROCK MUSIC FANS LISTEN TO THEIR FAVORITE BANDS — Here is a portion of the crowd, estimated by the promoters at 200,000 people, as they listened to their favorite groups at a day long concert. The young people are gathered in the infield of the Ontario Race Track. The different groups took turns performing from the huge towers erected in the background.

AP news roundup

Simon in Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce today his nomination of energy chief William E. Simon as the new secretary of the treasury, Treasury Department sources said yesterday.

The appointment of the 46-year-old Simon has been expected since incumbent Secretary George P. Shultz announced on March 14 he was resigning about May 1.

Simon would be the fourth treasury secretary since Nixon became President. The others were David M. Kennedy, January 1969 to February 1971; John B. Connally, February 1971 to June 1972; and Shultz, from June of 1972.

The delay in announcing Simon's appointment was believed partly due to concern over the energy crisis and who would replace Simon at the Federal Energy Office, which he has headed since December.

Butz on wheat sales

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Despite some resistance to high American farm commodity prices in Asia, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said yesterday he expected greater than ever sales in the region, even in China which is complaining about fungus in United States wheat.

Arriving here for a five-day visit to the Philippines, Butz said the Chinese purchased $1.2 billion in American farm products last year and he expected them to increase their sales next year.

Ohio college fire

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Fire raced through a floor of the student union building at tornado-torn Central State University here yesterday before being extinguished, the Ohio National Guard reported.

A guard spokesman said no injuries were reported from the blaze, which raged for about 40 minutes.

The spokesman said the fire began about 10 a.m. and the 25—30 persons in the building were immediately evacuated.

Firemen at the scene said the blze was touched off by a malfunctioning heater and was confined to the second floor.

Non white blood

LONDON (AP) — A row has broken out over the refusal of the director of one of Britain's biggest blood collection centers to supply the blood of non-white donors for transfusions.

Dr. Dhani Prem, president of the Standing Committee of Asian Organizations in the United Kingdom, called for a government inquiry into the ban, imposed by Dr. Thomas Cleghorn, medical director of the center in north London.

Cleghorn, whose center is the only one of 14 in the country with the ban, denied that it was racist. He said his tests have shown that non-white donors are more likely to be carriers of hepatitis, a disease with a high mortality rate if transmitted through blood transfusion.

Mass murder trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A district court judge heard arguments yesterday on the admissibility of oral and written statements accused mass murder Elmer Wayne Henley gave police last August in Houston.

Judge Preston H. Dial Jr. led lawyers for both sides over the nine oral and one written statements

IRS audits fishy returns and is likely to collect

BOSTON (AP) — There's less than a 2 per cent chance that the Internal Revenue Service will audit your income taxes this year, but if the taxman does come, you'll probably end up paying more money.

A computer weeds out the returns that look fishy. And it does it so efficiently that the IRS says its agents find something wrong in the government's favor in 71 per cent of the returns they check.

"Our principal source for deciding who we will audit this year is our computer," said John E. Foristall, head of the IRS office in Boston.

It's a matter of playing the electronic odds. A giant computer in Martinsburg, W. Va., and six regional computers check every tax return filed in this country in a search for anything peculiar, such as big business expenses or large charitable contributions.

Then it gives each return a score. The higher the number, the better the chances of being audited.

Foristall said in 1973 the IRS checked 1.4 million of the 80.4 million personal tax returns filed. He said the government claimed extra taxes were owed it in one million cases and agents found 58,000 persons in that group had paid too much tax.

Having large deductions will earn a high computer number for your tax return. But it will also get one if it includes complicated forms or shows a large income.

"The more complicated the return is, the more liklihood there is for a mistake," said Foristall. "We also look at the income. If somebody is in six figures, we'll take a pretty good look at that."

Just because the giant IRS computer might find something different about your return does not necessarily mean there will be an audit.

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Witness tells jury that firm considered dropping Vesco

NEW YORK (AP) -- A defense witness told the Mitchell-Stans jury yesterday that a Washington law firm considered dropping financier Robert L. Vesco as a client because New Jersey Republican politician Harry Sears was involved in Vesco's legal maneuvers.

The witness, Sherwin Markman of the Washington firm of Hogan & Hartson, testified at the trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

They are charged with impeding a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Vesco in return for Vesco's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Markman testified he did not know of many of Sears' contacts with Mitchell on Vesco's behalf.

Sears, a former majority leader of the Jersey State Senate, who went on Vesco's payroll for $60,000 a year, was indicted along with Mitchell, Stans and Vesco. Vesco has fled the country and is a fugitive. Sears was granted immunity from prosecution and testified as a government witness.

Sears has said he and another Vesco aide delivered the $200,000 to Stans on April 1, 1972 three days after a new law required reporting such contributions.

He said that Stans sent him to Mitchell, who arranged an immediate interview for Sears with William CAsey, then chairman of the SEC.

Under cross-examination by Asst. United States Atty. John Wing, Markman said that his law firm had frequently discussed withdrawing from the Vesco case because of Sears' involvement.

He said the firm did not withdraw until late 1972, after the SEC had filed a complaint charging Vesco and his associates with looting $224 million from mutual funds they controlled.

Markman said that on Nov. 8, 1972, Sears phoned him and reported he had just met with G. Bradford Cook, then general counsel of the SEC. He said Cook had told Sears the SEC was interested only in the source of Vesco's $200,000, not in its purpose or destination.

Other witnesses have testified that Vesco tried to work through Mitchell and Stans to prevent the SEC investigation from revealing Vesco's campaign contribution immediately prior to the election.

Markman said Sears told him that Cook said if he was satisfied as to the source of the money, Sears would not have to testify before the SEC about it.

He said Cook wanted Markman to deliver some bank memos that showed the money was transferred from two Vesco banks to Barclay's Bank in New York.

Markman said he became "deeply upset and indeed angered" at this request and refused to turn over the papers.

White House offers answer -but not tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has promised an answer to the House Judiciary Committee's request for presidential tapes by today — the deadline set by the committee — but not the tapes themselves.

White House lawyer James St. Clair, in a preliminary letter made public by the committee yesterday, said he thought continued negotiations were necessary to settle the issues raised by the committee's request.

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., indicating he did not expect St. Clair's formal reply today to comply with the request, scheduled a committee meeting for Wednesday or Thursday to deal with it.

He said he may ask the committee for authority to issue a subpoena for the tapes before the House recesses Thursday afternoon for a 10-day Easter holiday.

"I hope this will not be the case," Rodino said, "but there is a contradiction when efforts to determine whether the office of the President is being faithfully executed are met with the claim that the faithful execution of the office precludes disclosure of the relevant facts. If such be the claim, then we will have to subpoena the material necessary to meet our constitutional responsibilities."

In his letter dated April 4, St. Clair said he was pleased at the progress made between him and committee counsels John Doar and Albert Jenner over the past few weeks.

"I am hopeful that continued joint efforts will result in a solution of the complex and time-consuming problems inherent in this matter," St. Clair said.

He also noted that President Nixon's absence from the White House to attend the funeral of French President Georges Pompidou had delayed efforts to discuss the matter with the President.

The committee last week requested a reply by Tuesday to a request made Feb. 25 for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the senior committee Republican, who has joint authority with Rodino to issue subpoenas, said he would not exercise that authority against the President but would insist on the full committee making such a decision.

"I sincerely hope it will not be necessary to issue a subpoena during the recess," Hutchinson said.

Weicker probes investigations by Ulasewicz

HADLEY, N.Y. (AP) — Anthony Ulasewicz, the former New York City policeman and one-time White House private eye, says his political investigations were based solely on public information.

Sen. Lowell R. Weicker, R-Conn., said yesterday that Ulasewicz conducted investigations into the private lives of more than 50 persons, including at least a dozen senators.

Ulasewicz said that some of Weicker's information was correct and that some was erroneous. The former New York City detective said he had told investigating committees the extent of his probes "in strict confidence" during hearings last summer.

The 55-year-old Ulasewicz came to the public's attention during last summer's televised Senate Watergate committee hearings. His testimony often sparked laughter. He said that convicted Watergate burglar James McCord Jr. erred in taking an "army" to break into the Democratic party's national headquarters.

Weicker has said that Ulasewicz probed the lives of such people as Sens. John Tunney, D-Calif.; Edmund Muskie, D-Maine; Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., as well as Alabama Gov. George W. Wallace and former New York City Mayor John Lindsay.

Is Nixon crucial in foreign affairs?

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Nixon administration has elevated foreign policy into a major part of its Watergate defense, maintaining that Nixon's continuation in office is considered essential by most world leaders.

The crucial role played by Nixon in insuring international progress was protrayed by high officials following the President's return from Paris Sunday.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief of staff, said the weekend in Paris for a memorial service honoring the late French President Georges Pompidou was encouraging in several ways.

"It was very evident that European leaders and world leaders with whom the President met continued to look to the U.S. and the President as an essential factor in . . . efforts to develop a structure for a stable international environment," he said.

Other officials told reporters on Nixon's plane during the return from Paris that the world leaders clearly want the President to stay in office because they feel in rapport with him.

These officials said many other international leaders also have domestic problems although of a different character.

Because of this empathy, Nixon is admired for what they believe is his courage, and is deeply respected because they say he continues to function effectively in world matters.

The meetings described by Haig involved the chiefs of the states of Japan, France, the Soviet Union, West Germany, Great Britain, Denmark and Italy.

Before returning to the United States and an overnight stay at his Camp David, Md., retreat, Nixon held two important meetings Sunday in Paris.

The first was a two-hour breakfast with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, at which Nixon's June trip to Moscow was discussed.

Haig said the meeting "confirmed that both sides have set the preliminary stages for finite and real accomplishments," during the June summit.

Both sides, he said, "are very optimistic . . .there will be positive results in the areas of trade, technological exchanges, and certainly" in nuclear arms limitation.

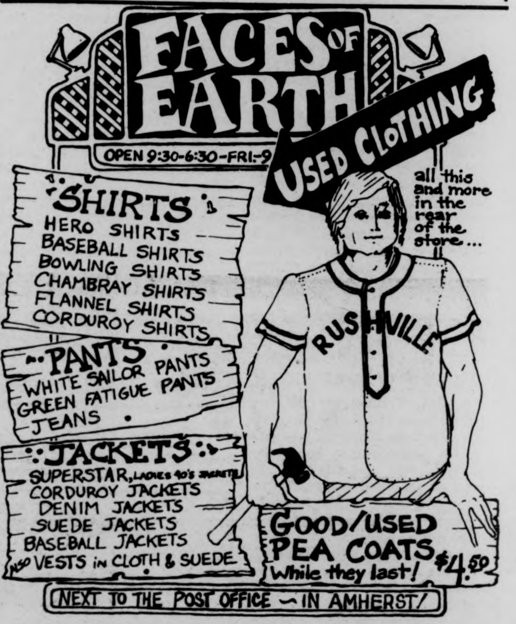

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Murder chances higher in 50 U.S. cities

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — The chances of being murdered in one of America's 50 largest cities are much higher than previously believed, according to a Massachusetts Institute of Technology mathematician.

Dr. Arnold Barnett, an instructor in applied mathematics, told a seminar Monday that he studied homicide rates and applied them to mathematical models which projected the "disturbing" results.

"At current murder levels, a typical baby born in a large American city has almost a two per cent chance of dying by homicide; among males, the figure is three per cent," Barnett said in a report just released.

"Thus, an American boy born in 1974 is more likely die by murder than an American soldier in World War II was to die in combat," he continued.

"With the reduction in automobile fatalities because of lower speed limits and new safety devices, it is plausible that murder might soon surpass auto accidents as a cuae of death in America," he added. Barnett said traditional homicide statistics compiled by the FBI, which showed about 20 thousand murders last year, are "misleading and unsatisfactory" as indicators of risk of murder.

Looking at a math model that projects into the future current murder rates per 100 thousand persons, Barnett said, for example, that the 250 people killed in Atlanta last year initially seems a small number compared with the 500,000 residents not murdered.

"However, few people realize that if this rate continues, homicide will be the cause of death of roughly one of every 27 Atlantans born this year," Barnett said.

Using the same model, Barnett said projecting current homicide rates for those born this year in other cities-as-suming they stay in that city for life-indicate that one in 79 in Boston could be murdered; one in 67 in New York; one in 60 in Chicago; one in 82 in Los Angeles; one in 40 in Washington; and one in 51 in Miami.

Mass gets less interest than Conn. money in same bank

BOSTON (AP) -- Massachusetts was receiving only 7.5 per cent interest on its deposits at the State Street Bank and Trust Co. of Boston at the same time Connecticut was getting an 8.1 per cent return on its money at the same bank.

The nature of the accounts is different. But the Massachusetts money has been on deposit at the bank long enough to indicate that the Bay State could have enjoyed the same interest rates as Connecticut.

Deputy Massachusetts Treasurer Patrick Sullivan said the difference is a matter of philosophy.

Sullivan said the Massachusetts treasurer's office considers "community service" in making bank deposits. He said that means the treasury is willing to sacrifice some of the potential return state money in order to make more money available through the banks for low interest loans to students, small businessmen and low-income homeowners.

Connecticut, on the other hand, seeks the highest return available on the open market for its money, Deputy Connecticut Treasurer Donald Y. Goss said in a telephone interview.

Thus, through a broker, Connecticut bought a $7 million one year State Street Bank certificate of deposit last November at the prevailing 8.1 per cent rate of interest, Goss said.

Massachusetts, meanwhile, was receiving only 7.5 per cent on $1.8 million which had been sitting in a 30-day time account at the bank since February 1970.

Maine sets up ethnic center

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -- A mixed bag of Maine ethnic groups is setting up a statewide ethnic studies center to jump out of a melting pot that has never worked.

"Some of our major aims are to change school curriculums to recognize ethnic diversity, enhance ethnic pride and stimulate language training in Maine schools," said Prof. A.A. Lacognata, one of the prime movers in the effort to establish the Maine Center for Ethnic Studies.

The Italian sociologist at the University of Maine at Proland-Gorham was one of six representatives of different nationalities who meet recently to make plans for the center.

Besides Lacognata, there were Greek, Slavic, Irish, German and French representatives at the meeting.

To finance the ethnic studies center, the group is applying for federal funds under the Ethnic Heritage Studies Program Act of 1965.

The act pledges financial aid tto those groups recognizing "the heterogeneous composition of the nation and the fact that in a multi-ethnic society, a greater understanding of the contributions of one's fellow citizens can contribute to a more harmonious, patriotic and committed populace..."

Lacognata said ththe Maine center will be located at the University of Maine at Augusta and act as a clearing house for information among the member ethnic groups.

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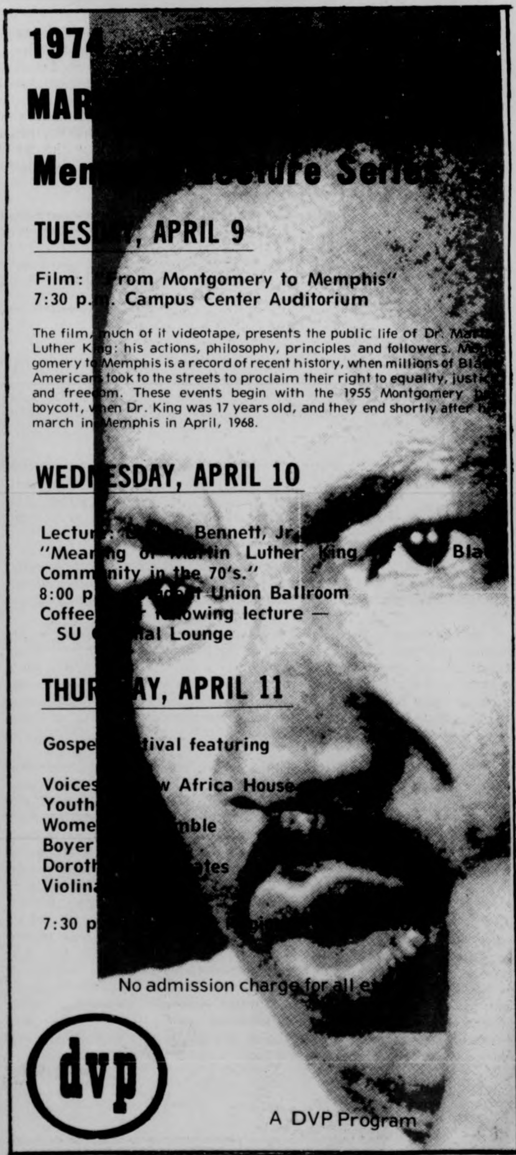
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The film, much of it videotape, presents the public life of Dr. Ma Luther K g: his actions, philosophy, principles and followers. M gomery to Memphis is a record of recent history, when millions of Bla Americans took to the streets to proclaim their right to equality, justi and freedom. These events begin with the 1955 Montgomery boycott, when Dr. King was 17 years old, and they end shortly after h march in Memphis in April, 1968.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Lectur Bennett, Jr.
"Mea ng of Martin Luther King Bla Comm nity in the 70's."
8:00 p Union Ballroom
Coffee owing lecture —
SU al Lounge
THUR AY, APRIL 11
Gospe tival featuring
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opinion•editorial•opinion

Media and the Third World

By ROBIN RICH

This is a long overdue letter of support to the third world community in its courageous efforts to awaken the university community to the racism and irresponsibility of the mass media on this campus and also in support of their excellent achievements in developing the Black Mass Communications Project. As co-coordinator of the WMUA Women's Show and as an MUA listener I have found the disc jockeying and news stories done by Black Mass to be just about the most exciting and competent work at the station. I wish to support Johnetta Bagby's letter of March 7 and Michael Weir's letter of last Friday but first I must speak of the outrageous and unbelievably horrifying statement in a **Collegian** Editorial this week, written by none other than ex-editor in Chief Steve Tripoli. I am appaled that such a statement could have appeared at all and I am once more pained at our social system's ability to create such a deep sense of powerlessness on indifference among us that we did not all respond immediately.

Tripoli states: "Let's assume for the purposes of this argument that Don's cartoon was willfully and maliciously racist. The answer to that, in truly responsible journalistic (and moral) terms is simply so What? Anyone has the right to advocate anything in what they write (or draw) as opinion. That can run the spectrum from the legalization of marijuana to the **liquidation of a race**...No one anywhere has a snowball's chance in hell to be truly free if anyone else is shut off." (my underline)

What Tripoli is saying is rather than make an editorial judgement and curtail someone's so called "freedom" he would permit them to call for genocide. He would have said "So what?" to a Hitler speech and then he would have denied responsibility for the growth of Nazism and the death of 6 million Jews (and millions of others).

Tripoli calls this the heart of his argument against the Corp. confrontation and indeed this indifference toward the very lives of people, never mind their struggles for justice and dignity, is also at the heart (if you can call it a heart) of the non-policies of both WMUA and the **Collegian** whose biggest concerns this year have been sports and streaking and the troubles of Solzhenitsyn.

J. B. and Michael Weir were correct in their statements about WMUA although I think the radio and press staff are not organized enough to form a conscious conspiracy. Understanding nothing of the nature of oppression, they just serve the same interests, those of the ruling class (even if hip and "liberal") so they work very well together. Instead of responding directly to J.B.'s letter the MUA staff had an Off the Hook Show where they chalked it all up to a personal problem and spoke glowingly of their progressiveness. No women or Black Mass people were on the show. Soon afterward **The Collegian** had a similar style 2 page spread on MUA. And a number of Off the Hook shows have featured Don McGilvray and other **Collegian** staff members, without including people with opposing views except on telephone. What about featuring J.B. or Corp. leaders or Denny Matteau or Chancellor Bromery? It's clear which side MUA is on.

WMUA and the **Collegian** do not have the excuse of being business enterprises. They are controlled by students and if students are interested in creating a new society and new people then they will be interested in struggling for mass media which helps move us all forward. And let's not kid ourselves. The mass media is not just a means for self expression. Media plays a vital role in the slant of its news, editorials and cartoons and in the lyrics of its songs, in determining how we view ourselves, the world, each other. It can make us feel like powerless isolated individuals or it can make us feel a part of an exciting international process toward social change. It can make us feel overwhelmed and-or passively entertained or it can help to give us the knowledge and spirit we need to fight the destructiveness within us, among our friends, and in the local and world community.

Small changes, however token, have been made and will continue to be made. But until enough people dedicated to media as a tool for change have the skill, confidence and consciousness to work together to really control the **Collegian** and MUA. I will support the actions of Corp. and anyone who has the courage to push us forward faster.

Robin Rich is a Guest Columnist.

Centralism: a solution

By BOB FOSTER

Change. It's a word that brings forth both good and evil connotations to many minds. Indeed, change is what creates progress and "progress is our most important product" as energy firms such as General Electric used to tell us. To the environmentalist, change often bears a hidden meaning, an undercurrent of destruction. And, to the Maoist, change is the basis of life, revolution of thought, constant re-evaluation towards the perfection of Maoism, the ultimate goal. Yet, change can strike much closer to home than one might expect. The University and change walk hand in hand in a marriage of mutually exclusive goals.

At this moment, restructuring or reorganization (both conservative terms for a mild form of revolutionary evolution) is occurring upon this campus. The wrath of the organizational gods is being turned upon us. Yet, for what purpose? What are the reasons supporting this attempt to step back from the University and re-examine its goals, its lifestyles? One may rightly ponder these issues.

It is a cruel and massive monster that has devoured Thomas Campion and Joel Stoneham. One must remember that Mr. Campion was the David who slew the contemporary Goliath, the New York Times, for so many years. Yet, when forced to confront the most ravenous of state institutions, he fell before its powerful, political jaws and was instantly consumed. Alas, this is not a criticism of the victims, for both had rightly proved themselves equal to the task before they undertook it. Instead, this is an analysis of the monster, a creature who may easily devour the most qualified of men in the future.

The problem becomes maintaining efficiency and continuity within an organism that is inherently inefficient and noncontinuous. The fact that it is a state institution is immediately one strike against it. States are notorious for cost overruns in most any field. Further, the fact that this is an institution that supports a very dynamic population is also its downfall. Few remain here for more than a mere four years. Most are crying to be released.

Thus, the administration must incorporate change into its pattern of operations. It must become more flexible in its dealings with the student, the staff, and the faculty. The administration then has the unenviable task of inculcating sanity into a system that sees a large turnover of the majority of its population. Take the Orchard Hill complex as, perhaps, a representative sample. Of four dormitories, three will have new Heads of Residence next semester. Greater than fifty per cent of the counseling staffs of each house will not be returning. And as is normal for any semester, there will be a large percentage of non-returning students. Thus, the organism is constantly undergoing transfusions of its lifeblood. The students constantly move in and out of the creature while an institutional skeleton, the staff, tries to maintain some semblance of continuity.

How does the administration plan to deal with this? Any ancient Civil War general worth his stars could state the philosophy: "Retreat and regroup!" Centralization seems to be the answer. Business offices have seemingly been dissolved. Thus, in a situation that requires more flexibility, a concept often excluded in centralism, we find an inflexible solution. Let us hope that the famished monster does not devour any more good men due to an improper solution at an improper time.

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator

Letters to the editor

Change in South Africa

To The Editors:

While

While reading last Wednesday's and Thursday's Collegians *I noticed that there still exists a well developed mythology about the present political situation in South Africa. Having just returned from two years in the neighboring Republic of Botswana I would like to present some first hand views.*

1) Not all white South Africans are racist, or support their government's policies. It is largely due to political manuvering, media control, and police intimidation that the Nationalist Party has remained in power.

2) Any attempt to change the political system in South Africa by an international war would only result in the destruction of all parties involved; no one would win. Any militant uprising inside South Africa itself would just bring about the deaths of a lot of blacks (and a really oppressive white blacklash). Political change in South Africa must come from the blacks and liberal whites living there and it cannot come about by violent means.

3) The most likely starting place for reform lies in the realm of economics. By this I don't mean embargos, as these also hurt those counnries like Botswana, Lesotho, and Swaziland that are economically tied to South Africa. Rather, we should support those American (and other) companies that are bringing economic and racial reform to their South African operations. Industries like IBM and General Motors in South Africa have adopted policies of equal pay and job status for **all** *employees, regardless of color. The government cannot do anything about this as it desperately needs to keep these companies happy. Indeed, the South African government is realizing just how important the black population is to the economy and the labor market. Labor reform legislation is just now getting a start and will continue to increase. Support of enlightened American - South African businesses and condemnation of those that are not is bound to have an effect on the speed with which reform takes place. Similar economic pressure by other governments would also be beneficial.*

..Violence shouldn't always be sought as the answer to problems and hatred should be reasoned, not blind.

Tom Baillieul

Letter: half-truth, smear job

To The Editor:

Usually I don't do this but I feel that I must answer the letter written about me in Monday's **Collegian**.

First off, I have been asked by both Karen Lynch and Dean Tucker to check out what I wrote last Friday. My position still stands. Second, all you did was accuse me of lying. You did not attempt to show it, you just think that because you said it, it's true. If you're gonna say such things, prove them! All you wrote was a stupid smear job with half-truths and inuendos.

As a personal policy, I check out my facts before placing them in any column that goes under my name. I feel it would be downright stupidity on my part to do anything else but.

And if the **Collegian**, *as you said, produces hate in you, I feel sorry for you. But yet people like you thrive on hate, don't they?*

Bob Estelle

Vet purpose was for benefits

To The Editors:

I'm writing this concerning the article that appeared in the **Collegian** *on April 1st concerning the trip to Washington by the Veterans Club.*

First, the caption beneath the picture on the first page is not quite accurate in that the vote was not for or against amnesty. The purpose for going to Washington was to lobby for benefits that would be the equal of benefits received by vets at the end of World War Two. Amnesty was not part of the original program. When we got there, the issue was brought up by a group of vets who requested that it be part of Project Apple. The question was should we now incorporate this issue into Project Apple, or should it be presented independently by this group. Although there were about 70 or 80 people there, only club members voted and the vote was 23 to 6. The next morning, the issue was rought up again, and it passed again on a vote of 12 to 11.

On the matter of transportation, the club did arrange it. The contract was broken by the company because drivers must have an 8 hour rest period between trips, which they would not have had if we had stuck to the original program. I don't know if this is a law or a company rule, but we found out about it the night before Apple.

Finally, during Apple itself, most of the quotes at the end of the article were mistakingly attributed to me. I did say that the distribution had broken down, but I was not in Lafayette Park and I wasn't hasseled by the police.

Jim Goodreau

Joyce *Kosofsky*

You asked for it

I have come to the conclusion that if you really want something in life, it's not just going to fall into your lap thinking about it.

You have to ask for it.

Sometimes it's just that simple.

I remember wanting to hear some music one afternoon. I can remember asking a friend to go with me.

"Where do you want to go?" he asked.

"The Jazz Workshop in Boston," said I, not really expecting to go.

"O.K. let's go," he said.

So we went. If I hadn't asked, I never would have gone to see Herbie Hancock that night.

I wanted to a writer. So I asked the Executive Editor of the **Collegian** if I could become a columnist.

"Can you write a weekly column?" he asked.

"It'll be weakly at times," said I.

So I started spilling my collinear collucutations upon these pages of opinions ever since.

Sometimes you get more than you ask for.

When a friend of mine was getting married I asked her if I could design the invitations. Sure, she said.

Not only did I design the invitations but I wound up addressing the 146 envelopes as well. I guess you can't win them all.

Then I asked someone if he needed any help in his jewelry store. Not only did I get the job, but I wound up as Asst. Manager and got to make my own hours.

An old dorm friend's father owns a restaurant in New York. She asked me to get a dozen bagels from him while I was there. After introducing myself as Gail's friend, he gave me the bagels and a half dozen knishes, for myself.

And sometimes it's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

Ever since I discovered that I had curly hair and that I could tap dance, I've wanted to be in the movies. Last week I met a film director. So I asked him if he needed any talent.

"Why, do you have any?" he asked.

"Not really," said I. "But I do a great Shirley Temple routine."

And then he told me to come back for an audition.

I admit, that at times you have to be a little bold. But if you really want something, you've got to ask for it. I may never become the new Barbra Streisand, but I may be in a movie. I never really expect to get all the things that I ask for, and the worst thing that could happen is that the person says no.

And then there are times that you might want something from me.

All you have to do is ask for it.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Fred *Weiss*

Spring is sprung

The brisk breezes blow swiftly through your hair. Warm sunshine, undiluted, crawls down through the few clouds that crown, rather than cover, the sun. With the shedding of winter apparel, more people seem to shed their defenses as well. It is April. It is springtime. More people seem to be smiling now. It makes me feel good.

You can see it as you walk through the campus. The frisbees take on new dimensions; they glide on air currents and become a vehicle of self-expression. Walking to the Student Union building people stop by the lake near the library ("You call that little pond a lake?" a fine friend asked, and I responded , "In spring it is a lake!"). Combat to the end starts between dreamers and doers. For those of us who are both, the battle is a painful pleasure.

For in the spring reading assignments go undone. Papers get postponed. Everyone becomes a philosopher, and more people fall in love. Infatuation. It grows, and it is not always clear whether or not you are in love with an individual or a concept.

The smell of spring. It seems to bring out the best in individuals. The budding of the leaves seems to signal to us all that life is starting again. People seem to look at each other more. The glances are of casual intensity; the eyes seem softer. Perhaps you wonder why you have not seen this or that person before. "All these beautiful woman, where have they been this whole year" one guy groans in mock frustration near the pond. They have been here all along. Their beauty has been hidden under layers of physical and mental protection. And young men too seem to be friendlier. Spring brings boldness: for when the beauty of nature seems most obvious, people seem to learn most easily the importance of following one's heart.

Where months ago a layer of ice stood firmly in the pond, tempting hockey players to test their talents on its foreboding surface, now the spring has turned the icy pond into a graceful lake welcoming small wooden boats and dreamy stares from the surrounding shore.

The "gym rats" are deserting the security of the wooden courts at Boyden, and taking their chances on the cracked and less than steady blacktops both in Southwest and Central. The game of basketball is tougher, with rims that are twisted out of shape by awkward egoists trying to "stuff" them continuously. Yet B-ball is a whole different type of game when the movement of warm air, lifts the sweat of your brow and back. The footballs are put away, and the hockey pucks are saved; baseball gloves are greased and teams are started. Softball was made for the spring.

So teachers be generous. Tolerate the dreamer in us all. Consciences be lenient - don't harp against the procastinator. Faculty members and students have more in common that is obvious, and the spring should bring these things out. At this time things should not go on, "business as usual".

So enjoy the days by the lake; soak in the sunshine; try and appreciate each group's "song of spring": The fraternities and their booming stereos, which all too often blurt out the singing of the birds; More watch as riders are getting on their cycles and bikes; watch out for loose softballs; and reach back into your soul for that favorite song that you like to whistle.

Keep smiling (or try to start to). Don't be afraid to tell people how you feel, for boldness is only evil when it is cruel. Enjoy the setting of the sun... if possible from the top of a mountain. And if you fall in love; if infatuation strikes...if someone captures your imagination...don't fight it. Use Spring for an excuse, (even though such feelings need none anyway) and just enjoy. And if you are reading this...I hope that it is near the lake ... or beside a tree.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

Reid Fishman and Matt Tackeff square off on the columnist page Thursday.

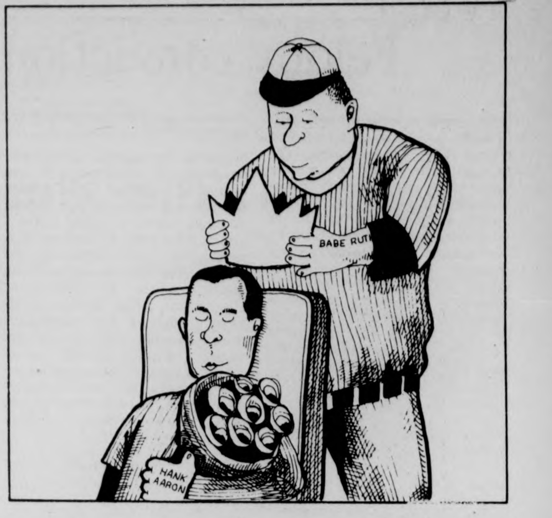

Vets school needed

Members of the UMass pre-veterinary club are meeting today with state legislators with the hopes they will realize how badly a veterinarion school is needed in our state.

The **Collegian** unequivocally agrees with the students. It is a major shame that a student studying such courses as organic chemistry, physics, and anatomy, while maintaining a 3.5 or above cululative average, can not be realistically hopeful of admission to a vet school.

Largely due to the amount of publicity the club has recently stirred, many state residents now know that there is not one vet school in New England. Since most schools accept the great majority of applying students from their own state, it's easy to see the frustrating situation pre-vet students face here.

The **Collegian** realizes that state budgets are often tight, but if the staff can spend money to build more roads, for example, then it can certainly spend money to establish a vet school.

The **Collegian** also regrets that the UMass Board of Trustees recently voted not to support a resolution calling for a vet school to be constructed on the present site of Grafton State Hospital. Support from the Trustees could have bolstered the students' arguments before the legislators today.

Strait lines

Let's use mathematics to solve an irritating problem on this campus. Grass, which now is so valuable because of the precious small amount of it that remains is getting walked over and destroyed every day.

This problem could be solved quite easily. Why not install walkways where the bulk of the people walk.

It has been proven that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Now if one is situated in one place and has to travel to another place, one will take the shortest possible route, grass or no grass (especially if the weather is inclement). A simple solution to this hairy problem would be to install cement walkways, which, if located in straight lines from one main spot on the campus to another would be used instead of stepping on our greens.

Save grass now, so it will be around when you may want to sit on it come summer.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent a majority of the Board of Editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Part two

Felony conviction: two strikes before you start

Employment is not the only area in which the person with an arrest record faces discrimination. The man with the record is often the focal point of continued police harassment — the first to be questioned and the last to be eliminated as a suspect in an investigation. "Reputation" is a probable cause for arrest. In recent years it has become commonplace for courts to review "presentence reports" prepared by court police, or probation authorities before pronouncing sentence. In many jurisdictions, the presentence report contains the offender's "rap sheet" which contains not only prior convictions but all previous arrests. Again, the presumption of innocence is eroded because the individual with an arrest record can expect to receive a heavier sentence than the man whose previous record is "clean."

Arrest records have a further discriminatory effect when they are considered in passing upon applications for professional, occupational, or other licenses. Numerous states and a few federal statutes require the submission of fingerprints when applying for specified licenses. The fingerprints are then compared with criminal records, to determine whether the applicant is an entry. Although such statutes do not specify an arrest record as grounds for denial of a license they do often invest administrative officials or regulatory agencies with broad power to determine such intangibles as "fitness" and "character." While there is little case law on arrests alone as criterion for the denial of a license, the courts have generally held that such administrative determinations — even as to "character" — should not be overturned absent or clear showing of arbitrariness, capriciousness, or fraud. The person who has been arrested but not convicted may also be discriminated against by lending institutions and credit agencies. If rearrested, such individuals may have a much more difficult time in securing release on their own recognizance, or in obtaining a bail bondsman. There are other more remote problems such as the handicap a record imposes upon the individual who chooses to run for office.

The innocent or rehabilitated persons remain among the condemned of our society. Whatever they do or wherever they go, they are held, both formally and informally, to repetitions and humiliating accounting for their records. Although the law does not permit double jeopardy for a single crime, it ironically fosters a multiple social jeopardy by allowing the permanent criminal record. Persons with an undeserved or irrelevant record are the forgotten of our society in being bypassed by every liberal and progressive movement in the realm of criminal law. Under Pennsylvania law, which is typical of most states, criminal arrests and charges must be docketed in a permanent public record in the office of the clerk of courts in the country where the arrests or charges are made. Records of all arrests, charges and convictions must be permanently retained, and as they are public records, anyone may see them. With microfilming and reproduction, immortality is guaranteed for past offenses. The harsh and injurious stigma resulting from permanent records of past criminal proceedings has prevented many qualified and law-abiding citizens from serving in the Armed Forces, from pursuing occupations commensurate with their skills, from seeking public office and government service, from contributing as a constructive member of their society and even from enjoying many rights of citizenship available to the others in our society.

Over half of the employers interviewed answered that a criminal record is definitely a handicap. Eighty-four percent of those interviewed stated that they thought that this discrimination fostered further criminal activity.

In another interview of some 250 men with criminal records, ninety-four percent agreed with the conclusions of the majority of the employers. A survey of forty-four business and professional employers revealed that not one of them would place a person with a criminal record in a position of trust. That is, as an accountant, cashier, or executive.

Practically every military, governmental or school questionnaire and employment application asks the following question: "Were you ever convicted or arrested for a criminal offense other than for a minor traffic violation? If so, explain in detail." The person branded with a record has a well-founded reluctance about taking part in community or public affairs for fear that his record will come to light and become a public issue. It would be the rare political campaign that would not publicize the word-for-word record of arrest or conviction of the opposing candidate. Little consideration would be given to the possibility that the offense was maliciously charged or occurred during teen-age or college years.

Done with the business and the other aspects, only one is left: the Army and other branches of the service. Conviction of a felony will not automatically end your chances for acceptance into Air Force ROTC. Most likely though it would keep you out. The specific felony would have to be examined by the admittance personnel. Most likely a felony would end all chances for Air Force ROTC. Similar situations are presented by the enlistment into the Air Force. There would most likely be a better chance of getting in. Again it depends upon the crime. Every run-in with the law from speeding tickets on up are examined. No one is admitted if any drugs are known to have been used illegally by the individual. For admittance to the Navy Aviation, similar situations arise. It would be very difficult if not impossible. Also the similar situation arises for Army ROTC acceptance. The standard statement of personal history is required for enlistment in the Armed Forces. It asks if the applicant was ever "detained, held, arrested, indicted, or summoned into court as a defendant in a criminal proceeding." If he answers affirmatively, the applicant will be accepted only after special inquiry by the Director of Personnel of the respective service.

Thus, in the previous paper I have given the grim outlook for a prosperous future if one has a felony conviction on his record.

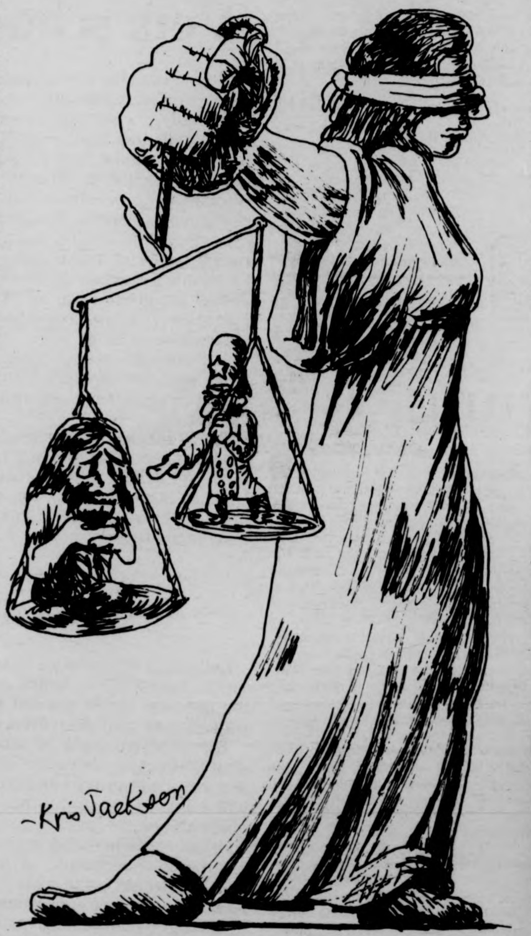

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STUDENT

OFFICE SPACE

Attention all RSO Groups.

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"What's the story?"

Grievance Committee listens to academic gripes

By EDIE WIEDER

WHAT'S THE STORY? is a regular feature in the **Collegian** designed to answer your questions, respond to your gripes, and ease your confusion or desperation.

If there's something bugging you lately and the cause of the problem is even remotely related to the University system, I can help you. Just record your question or gripe on the back of a Bazooka bubble gum comic or any other available piece of scrap paper and drop it in the WHAT'S THE STORY? wall box located at the entrance to the University Store or just deliver it to the Ombudsman's Office (919 Campus Center).

Please use this column to your advantage. I need your questions to make it work so flood the box with queries—then I won't have to invent them myself.

Last week I discussed Incomplete grades and broached the subject of academic appeals; in other words, hassles with profs over unfair grades or grading policies. Although no comprehensive Academic Appeals Board exists at the University at present, it has been brought to my attention that there is such a committee available for all students who are taking or have taken a course in the English Department. It's called the Grievance Committee and was originally formed in 1969 by a group of concerned students who felt it necessary that students be provided with an outlet for their complaints as well as a say in the decisions usually made by the faculty and administration.

I spoke to Mr. Jim Leheny, Director of Undergraduate Studies of the English Department, about the function and relative success of the Committee. The make-up of the Committee itself consists of a group of about four students, usually juniors or seniors who are sufficiently familiar with the Department and its course offerings and have demonstrated the capacity to evaluate their peers as well as their profs in an equitable, fairly objective manner. These students volunteer to meet as a group with the student harboring the complaint, question all aspects of his story, then confer with the prof and hear his-her version. The Committee then reconvenes, discusses the merits of both arguments, and makes a recommendation to the "person in the wrong." The Committee's strongest power lies in its recommendations; it has no authority to change a grade or force an instructor to change a grade. It is conceivable, however, that a serious misunderstanding between prof and student may result in the Committee's making a formal grievance about the Professor's action to the Department Head and the Chairman of the Department's Personnel Committee.

heard by the Grievance Committee concern charges of unfair grading policies, although it is equipped to handle most any other academic problem relating to the English Department. Mr. Leheny commented upon the apparent satisfaction and cooperative attitude with which the students and faculty alike have responded to the Committee's decisions and actions.

I suspect that the Grievance Committee has not been adequately publicized since the number of students who have sought this route in the past has been pitifully small. To my knowledge, the English Department is the only department in the University (please correct me if I'm wrong!) which provides the opportunity for a student to be given a second hearing by a gathering of his-her peers on an issue of importance (grades?).

ERIC'S GIANT SUBS
Fantastiriffic
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The selection procedure will include a written examination, oral interviews, background investigation, medical examination, and may include a physical agility test or psychological examination. Send or call for approved application form and complete announcement to Amherst Police Department, Town Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Phone 1-413-253-3211. All applications must be received in the Amherst Police Department by 5:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., April 29, 2974.

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

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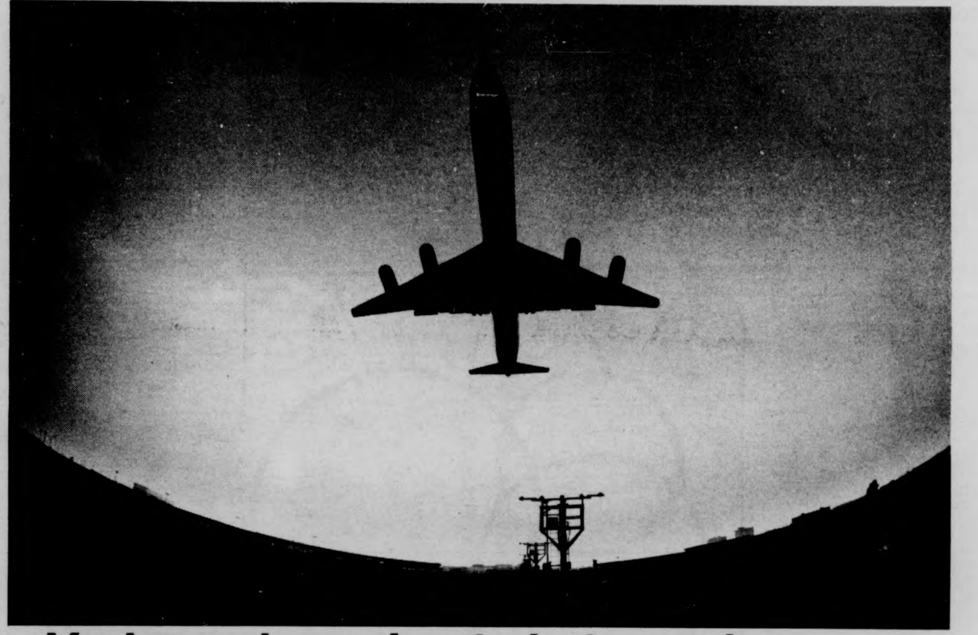

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DEAR AGGY: The epic of puckered up

Dear Aggie,

I have a problem that has been disturbing me for some time. I've been going with a wonderful guy for three and a half years and I seem to have a kissing fettish! I'm obsessed with kissing him. As you can probably guess, it's annoying to him sometimes, especially when I can't turn it off in public. Could I possibly have an oral fixation? I notice that if I try very hard and restrain myself for a few days, he starts to get more affectionate towards me. There doesn't seem to be a happy medium. Is there any cure for my behavior? I enjoy sex very much but it doesn't seem to deter my constant kissing habit at all. Please Help!

Puckered Up

The second:

Dear Aggie,

I would like to know when you are going to publish your next column. I've been writing to you for help and I'd appreciate an answer to my inquiries. Thank you.

Puckered Up

After this letter, I figured I better get started. So just to let PU know I was working on it, I put a not in my last to hold on and suck her thumb in the meantime.

The last:

Dear Aggie,

Thanks for the note in today's Collegian. I'm glad you haven't forgotten about me. I appreciate your suggestion but I really don't get much satisfaction or appeasement from sucking my thumb. My pillow has been taking quite a workout though. Thanx again, Aggie! Looking forward to your valued advice!

Puckered Up

The first answer:

Dear PU,

I don't know too much about kissing fettishes, myself, seeing as how I never had one, but I am looking into the matter. As far as I can tell, using just my instinct and experience, it seems to me that the answer is in your own letter. If you try very hard not to kiss you boyfriend, he becomes more affectionate towards you. But there does seem to be a happy medium. Why not try to refrain yourself, little by little, improving your own self-discipline? First start out by holding yourself back only in public, You should be able to master that. To help, try not seeing your boyfriend as much in public. That sounds rather crazy, but if you're not around him, maybe it'll help. You've obviously been able to refrain yourself before, only this time, don't make it an all or nothing thing. Remember, WILL POWER, that's the answer! Of course it will be hard at first, but after a while, it'll become second nature to you. And hopefully, your whole sexlife will benefit. At least, give it a try. In the meantime I will be researching the subject. If anyone in the reading audience has anything to add that may help, just write in.

(Got a problem? Tell it to Aggie, the Collegian's exclusive advice columnist. Send or bring letters to The Collegian, Student Union Bldg, UMass-Amherst.)

IMPORTANT

The deadline for placing an advertisement in the COLLEGIAN is at 4 p.m., two publication days before the issue. This deadline includes classified advertisements, which must be paid in cash in advance.

If you wish to place a free notice in the paper, the deadline is at 1 p.m., two publication days before the issue. Notices may appear only once per week, due to the large number of notices that are printed.

There will be no paper this Monday, April 15. The deadline for advertising in the paper of Tues., April 16 is at 4 p.m. this Thursday, April 11.

Tonite
&
Tomorrow Nite
Home
Cookin
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Roxbury's Own

ELMA LEWIS

of the

National Center for

Afro-American Artists

is coming to town.

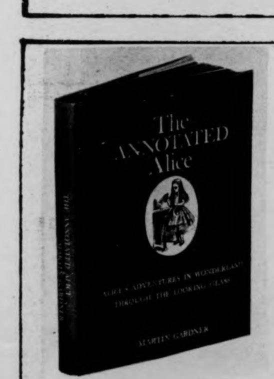

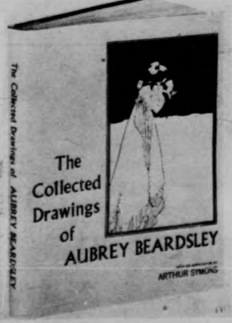

SPRING BOOK FESTIVAL

1,000's of Publishers' Remainders & Reprints

Savings to 75%

ON SALE NOW

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER

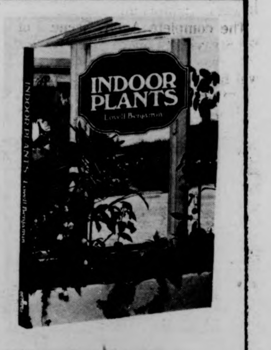

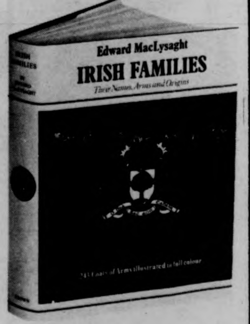

An Easy Guide to ARTIFICIAL LIGHT-GARDENING for pleasure and profit
Vernon Johnston and Winifred Carriere

Notes and quotes

Adult day center

Volunteers Wanted

The Amherst Nursing Home, Inc., has received permission to innovate the first adult day care program in the Commonwealth. Approval for this new project, titled the Amherst Adult Day Center, was recently granted by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The center is looking for highly motivated individuals who would be interested in working with a small group of senior adults. The program will be held Monday through Friday, approximately 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Weekly programs will require a minimum of 1½ hours per activity, and may include: music appreciation, physical fitness, art, crafts, poetry, singing (musical accompaniment desirable), current events discussion, bowling, and indoor and outdoor gardening. Monthly or one-time special programs may include: lectures, workshops, performances dramatic, musical— bluegrass to classical, dance, etcetera), outings, and newsletter publications.

Applicants interested in regularly scheduled volunteer service must complete a volunteer information form. Two references are required; for students it is desirable that one be a faculty member or advisor. For more information please contact Ms. Diana L. Peters, Coordinator, 256-8185.

UMass. Symphony

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Charles Fussell, will feature works by Igor Stravinsky in a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The complete Act 1, Scene 2 of the Stravinsky opera "The Rake's Progress" will be performed, as will his "Circus Polka." Both are examples of Stravinsky's unique style of combining musical shapes and textures.

Vocal soloists in the "Rake's Progress" will be Calliope Shenas, Rod Gisick, Jon Humphrey and Dorothy Ornest.

The Orchestra will also perform Busoni's "Rondo Arlecchinesco," and Haydn's "Concertante Symphony" (first movement).

Also on the program will be a performance by the UMass Chamber Group for New Music of Stephan Albert's "Concerto for Four Quartets."

The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music and is open to the public without charge.

Cont. ed. broadcast

The Division of Continuing Education will be featured on an interview show tonight broadcasted from WFCR (88.5FM). The show moderated by Len Mailloux, will be aired at 10:30 p.m.

Representing the Division of Continuing Education will be Fran Koster, Director of "Toward Tommorrow: A Symposium of Alternatives" and Draper Kaufman, one of the instructors for this program.

Malcolm X Room jobs

For all Third World persons returning to the Southwest area next year: there are job positions open in the Malcolm XX Room. The positions available will be advisor, student coordinator, black caucus and staff positions. Applications are available in the Malcolm XX Room. The deadline is tomorrow 12:00 midnight.

Five College Summer Flight

Boston-London Round Trip, June 18 - August 21, $253; Pan American Jet Clipper. Immediate Sign-up urged.

International Programs Office

239 Whitmore, Tel. 545-2710. The only authorized 5-College flight.

We know more about Europe than your friends.

We know everything you should know about 27 European countries, Israel, Turkey, Morocco and the U.S.S.R.

We know where you should stay; what you should visit; what you can miss; where you can get a good meal without paying through the nose, and where you can go for help.

Playboy Magazine says, "By far the best guide book for the under-30 generation..."

Only $3.95. As important as your passport and toothbrush. On sale at your local book store.

Harvard Student Agencies
Dutton

Let's Go: the student guide to Europe

BEAU Britches

We will not be undersold.

Spend $12.00 or more until Easter and Get a Free Easter "Bonnet" Denim Cap

HADLEY STORE ONLY

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD. However, if you can find a lower price on identical merchandise in stock and readily available, upon verification we will meet it for our customers. You can shop Beau Britches with confidence that the price you pay will be the lowest in your shopping area.

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

WINE CELLAR

WINE
CHARIOT
RESTAURANT

Route 9
HADLEY
Tel. 586-2510

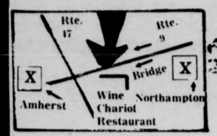

Baked Lasagna
Ravioli
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Linguine with Clam Sauce
Stuffed Shells Large Macaroni Stuffed with cheese and meat
Manicotti Large Macaroni Stuffed with cheese
Golabki (Polish stuffed Cabbage)
Enchillada (Mexican stuffed Tortilla)

$2.00 A la carte

Half Broiled Chicken Served with Spaghetti or potato
Chicken Parmigiani
Chicken Cacciatore
Eggplant Parmigiani
Stuffed Chicken Breast with mushroom sauce
Baked Stuffed Scrod
Veal & Peppers
Sliced Steak with mushroom sauce
Strip Steak with onions

$3.00 dinners

Brociala of Beef
Beef cutlets rolled with garlic and tomato
Veal Cutlet Parmigiani Served with Spaghetti or Potato
Baked Stuffed Scallops
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
Steak Pizziola mushrooms, peppers, and tomato
Lamb Chops *Delmonico Steak*
Filet Mignon (Sliced) *Beef Brochette*

$4.00 dinners

The above served with Salad with House Dressing

MEMBER
Wine Chariot Dinner Club
NAME
ADDRESS

DATE OF ISSUE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th

Sunday Is Family Day

All Children Under 12

½ Price

Come in and dine in our authentic Wine Cellar where the best Italian/American food in the area is served at prices cheaper than you can cook at home.

April 9-10-11

All Dinners Include

BEER or WINE or SANGRIA

Coupons will not be honored and Dinner Club Will not be validated on April 9-10-11.

School of Ed. offers "flexible curriculum"

The School of Education is currently operating under a curriculum process called Flexible Curriculum whereby learning experiences do not necessarily conform to the three hour a week semester long University standard.

Below are listed these learning experiences which are starting within the next two weeks (Apr. 9-Apr. 20) and which still have space available for additional enrollment. Students desiring to sign up for those learning experiences or get more information about them should contact the School of Education Registration Office (Flexible Curriculum), 151 Hills House South. Phone 545-1557.

Humanistic Applications

7147 — Issues in Human Services — Politics of Poverty Aspects of Dominican Reality. Apr. 11, 8:45-9:45 p.m., 10 mods, D. Willis-Tooley, Marst. 220. Slide show of different aspects of the Dominican Republic.

7148 — Issues in Human Services-Accountable Consultation vs. the Hit-Run Humanist (2). Apr. 11, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 10 mods, R. Propst-Tooley, Marst. 220. These modules will look at accountability in consultation.

7151 — Issues in Human Servides-Designing, Behavioral Contrasts. Apr. 18, 8:45-9:45 p.m., Tooley, 10 mods, Marst. 220. Designing effective behavioral contrasts is essential to running many types of innovative systems, so this should be very important as an experience.

Transdisciplinary

0755 — Explorations in the Arts: In and Out of Tunes, Apr. 10, 7-9 p.m., 100 mods, M. Beaven, 150 Marks Meadows. Director will work with songs as she would work with young children and adolescents.

0756 — Explorations in the Arts: Arts and Crafts in the Classroom. Apr. 20, 9-5, 125 mods, L. McIntyre-Beaven, Activity — oriented workshops exploring various arts and crafts.

3588 — Media and the Teacher-Tape Recorder: Creative Uses of Audio in Teaching. Wed., Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 100 mods, 7-9:30 p.m., L. Brandon, Sch. of Ed. 21A. To explore the creative and practical applications of sound and sound recording in a wide variety of situations.

Ed. Planning and Mangement

8077 — Factors in Adult Learning: Motivating Adult Learners. Apr. 18, 1-3 p.m., 20 mods, M. Rossman, Hills No. 418. To allow participants the opportunity to participate in the self-contained instructional module in this topic.

Designs for Effective Learning

4535 — Selecting and Evaluating Standardized Tests, Tu., Apr. 16, 4-6:30 p.m., 40 Mods, R. Hambleton. Intro for students to standard procedures for interpreting test score data.

8553 — The Politics of Ed. In the Post-Industrial Society. Th., Apr. 11, 18, 25 May 2, 9. 1:30-4 p.m., 100 mods, C. Dede-Peelle-Seidman, Hills So. 165. To explore the implications of these developments for the politics of Education.

Educ. Policy Studies

2015 — Curriculum Models in Early Childhood Educ: A Behavioral Analysis Approach, Tu., Th., Apr. 9-18, 1-2:15 p.m., 50 mods, D. Kushner -Day A survey of a behavioral Analysis Approach.

2103 — Foundations of Ed: Whose Side Are You On? The Problem of the Torn Apart Teacher. Fri., Apr. 19, 7-10 p.m., 15 mods, J.&M. Adams-Hruska.

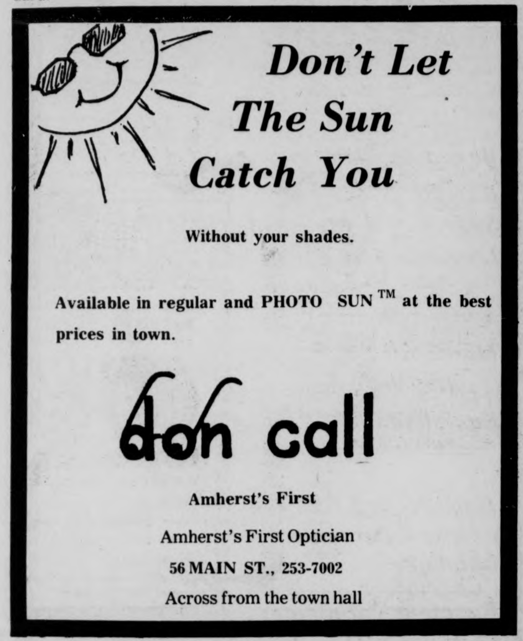
Don't Let The Sun Catch You

Without your shades.

Available in regular and PHOTO SUN™ at the best prices in town.

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Amherst's First

Amherst's First Optician

56 MAIN ST., 253-7002

Across from the town hall

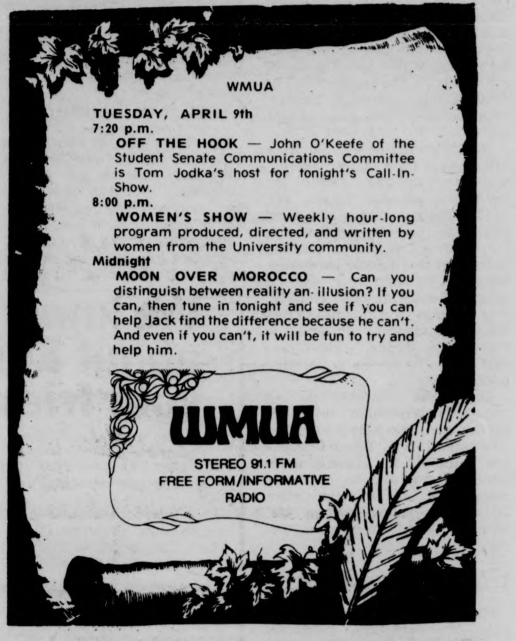
WMUA

TUESDAY, APRIL 9th

7:20 p.m.

OFF THE HOOK — John O'Keefe of the Student Senate Communications Committee is Tom Jodka's host for tonight's Call-In-Show.

8:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SHOW — Weekly hour-long program produced, directed, and written by women from the University community.

Midnight

MOON OVER MOROCCO — Can you distinguish between reality an- illusion? If you can, then tune in tonight and see if you can help Jack find the difference because he can't. And even if you can't, it will be fun to try and help him.

WMUA

STEREO 91.1 FM

FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL. Box 27, 0134', or 413-369-4447.
tf4-15

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises, and Amtrak. Call, 545-0500, for information.
tf4-10

SERVICES

Bartending for private parties. Any size, experienced in setting up parties. Call Mike, eves at 256-8742.
tf4-10

Landscape services, shrubs sheared, lawns fert., and limed, plant material installed, 2 yd. Woodchips at $6 yd. Reas., rates, evenings, 323-6903, R. Cole.
tf4-9

Auto paste or simonize waxing, white walls and interiors also. Call for estimate, Russell, 549-6961.
tf4-10

Car repair hassles! Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

PHOTOGRAPHER

If we get together the ASMP guide "Business Practices In Photography", will be only $2.75 each, you will save $2.25. Doug, 665-3190.
tf4-12

Pro Photog for weddings, engagements and other formals. Fast, personal service, lowest prices. Call Harry, 546-5937, aft. 6.
tf4-16

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290.
tf4-30

HELP WANTED

Summer Conf. Hsg. has openings for clerks, housekeepers, bookkeepers, admin-asst., crew super. Apply 223 Hills North, deadline April 11.
tf4-11

MOTORCYCLE WANTED

Small motorcycle, around 125 cc, cheap, $150 or less. Call 256-8016.
tf4-10

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

Used Motorcycle helmets wanted, will pay $10. Wanted 67-70 pickup truck. Must be able to go on road. Call John, 256-0570.
tf4-9

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

2 volunteers wanted to staff day-care center, can earn one credit for 20 hrs. of service. Call, 5-1585.
tf4-9

Silver coins — Paying highest price for US, Q.D.H. Call 546-5005. Ask for Bob.
tf4-10

Resp univ couple seeks work and or live-in situation for summer, as instructional companions. Local ref., Paul or Carolyn, 256-8246.
tf4-12

Recently married couples (6 to 18 months) for Doctoral Research on the Premarital Relationship. $20 per couple. Call 253-5389, after 6.
tf4-19

2 stud need apt in June $150 inc., utl, tops, will share with other artists or art stud., M and-or F. Call, 323-4223, eves. Ask for Kris, Denny.
tf4-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Rm to sublet in Swiss Village. Two baths — Close to U. For June to Sept., w-swimming pool. Call Alan or leave message. 253-7850.
tf4-10

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte., avail. June 1, a-c, tennis, pool, $170 per month incl. util., 10 min. from UMass. Tel., 665-3258 late nights, keep trying.
tf4-12

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m.
tf4-11

Stereo equipment distributor, discount, name brands for quote. Call Kal, 253-2584.
tf4-10

FOR RENT

Northampton — private bdrm. in lg. 5 rm. apt., $45 plus one-third of util., fem. pref., avail now. 18 Orchard St., front, 3rd floor or 584-7642.
tf4-12

April 1 — Rt. 116, just over Notch, studio apt., fireplace!! Suitable for 1 or 2, $150 includes utilities. 467-2228.
tf4-10

Room in country — Kitchen priv., or board, [illegible] mi North UMass., Rt. 63. Subsidize rent babysitting. Pets welcome. Kay, 367-2772.
tf4-10

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436.
tf4-30

Apt for rent — June 1st, 1 bed rm, Cliffside Apts. $155-month, utilities inc. Call nights, 665-2271.
tf4-9

Sunny room — Puffton Village Apt., available June 1st. Call evenings, 549-0759, Jackie or visit, 339.
tf4-10

Large room for couple $85.00 or single room $60.00. For rent in N'Hamp house, utilities, 4 or 5 ways. Call, 584-8466.
tf4-9

Seven rm. apt., 4 bdrm in old house, 1 mi from campus, partly furn. June 1-Aug. 1, $180 per mo., 549-3595.
tf4-11

Two bed apt., Cliffside, June 1, fall opt. Rent negoi., 665-2381.
tf4-12

Summer camp, mountain top setting, 8 mi from UMass. Rent negotiable, work acceptable. Single or couple only, 323-7327.
tf4-12

RIDE WANTED

1 person needs ride to West Coast, pref. Portland, Ore. by end of April. Call 586-3626 after 6 p.m.
tf4-12

To Balt.-Wash, DC area for Easter weekend. Will pay for ride. Call Dave, 6-9417.
tf4-10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CB 450, 1971, excellent running condition, disc brake. Call Tom, 665-3553.
tf4-12

Yamaha 100 — used only six months. Also two helmets and old knapsack. Now need bread, $300. Write Al Cook, 91 Linden St., Lowell, Mass. 01852.
tf4-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Impala Coupe, 2-dr, green, w-blk vinyl roof — Good condition — Selling for smaller car. Price negotiable. Call 545-0510, 9-5.
tf4-5, 8-12

1966 Lincoln Cont. 4-dr. sedan — To swap for small car or to sell outright. Call 367-2845, anytime.
tf4-5, 8-12

67' Corvair, not running, $75. 665-3621.
tf4-10

1966 International Scout, never been plowed. 323-7384, evenings or weekends.
tf4-11

1971 VW Bus. 253-3825.
tf4-10

1966 MG Midget, new interior, new tires, new shocks, no brakes. $500, or best offer. Call 546-5463.
tf4-11

1967 Rambler AMB. Needs minor work. Best offer, 549-4534, evenings.
tf4-9

1967 MGB-GT, very good cond., 50,000 orige. miles. $950. Call 665-4177.
tf4-11

1966 Triumph Spitfire, excel. cond., no rust or rot, 4 o.k. on engine, 30 m.p.g., new paint, tires, carpeting, etc., must be seen. 546-4735.
tf4-10

2 brand new reconditioned cylinder heads, Chevrolet 283 engine, steal them for $40 the pair. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

Tires for large car, L78x15, 1 almost new radial, $35; 1 new polyester Goodyear, $40; 2 used studded snows, $30. All for $100. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

1971 Peugeot 304, 30 mpg, 27,000 mi., good condition, radial tires, front wheel drive. Call Tony, 323-4306 after 6 p.m., asking $1,500.
tf4-12

Ach du lieber! 1964 Mercedes 220B, 6 cyl. standard, just tuned, many new parts. Would like $500, but will listen to reason. Tom 253-9595.
tf4-10

Antique 41 Chevy, very good cond. New tires, chrome, rebuilt 55 engine. Everything works. A good buy. Call Dennis, 549-6495.
tf4-12

Porsche, 1964 SC with 1967 912 eng. Good condition. Call 545-2354, after 4 p.m. Ask for Ed.
tf4-12

1962 Ford Van. Good condition, $325, 665-4410, before 2 p.m.
tf4-10

Ford Cortina GT, 68, 4 cy, 30 mpg, 450, TR4A Targa, need work; Triumph 650cc cycle, stick 6 Rabbier 75, School Bus Camper, trades, 323-7327.
tf4-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 SAAB, 96 — Mint condition, AM-FM radio, Radial tires, studded snows, low mileage, sacrifice. Call 549-0010.
tf4-11

1969 MGB, red w-black hardtop, good gas, low mileage, call Dave during days, 545-2501.
tf4-11

68 Polara, R & H, 318, clean, good cond., $400, or best offer. Laurie, 5-2420. Rm 413. Leave a message.
tf4-10

TYPING

Exp typist to do termpapers, reports, etc. Fast, efficient, reasonably priced. Call 1-268-7590, after 5:30 p.m. Carolyn.
tf4-10

Typing done cheap, efficient, save time for yourself! Call Ellen, 546-6866, keep trying.
tf4-10

CALCULATORS

Get your $ worth, low overhead allows me to offer top machines at low prices, shop around then call and compare desk and hand calc, six to 12 digit prices start at 19.95. Memory machines, square roots, constant reciprocals and trig functions. Low, low prices, all new, all guaranteed. I wouldn't sell what I wouldn't own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-12

Calculators — Commodore 8 digit rechargeable with adapter and carrying case, MM-3R, 4 func. and constant, $49.95; MM-3MR memory percent Key fixed or floating deck, $54.95; MM-3S squares square roots, constant, $59.95; MM-3MW memory constant, $69.95; MM-2SR squares square roots, reciprocal memory, $88.50. Call new and guaranteed. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-12

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-25

DOPE TEST

Want to know how REALLY good the dope is before you buy it? Be sure. Use our pot tester. Guages, THC content on a scale of 1-10. Easy to use. No mixing. Disposable. A pack of three only $1.50. One sale in front of the Hatch, Tues.-Thurs., April 9, 10 and 11.
tf4-10

Notices

BELOW THE SALT

Creative writing committee for **Below the Salt**. There will be a brief meeting Tuesday in the office at 7:00. New people welcome.

BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS SUPERVISOR APPLICATION

Anyone interested in applying for a student supervisor position should come to the meeting Tuesday 9:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Room will be posted by elevator on the concourse.

COLLOQUIUM

The Department of Comparative Literature is sponsoring a Colloquium on "Women's Tradition in Literature (including folklore) at noon, Wednesday, April 10, Rm. 301 of herter Hall.

CONCERT COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting tonight Tues. 4-9 at 7:30 in S.U. Council Chambers. Meeting concerns spring Concert. Concert Committee and Social Committee members please attend.

FENCING CLUB MEETING

Club meets tonight 7-9 p.m. WOPE, Rm. 8. All members please attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Why don't you find out what C.S. is really about. By not knowing, you're only hurting yourself. Tonite in 803CC, 6:45 p.m.

BUILDING COMMITTE:BOG

Meeting today in Room 808CC.

JEWISH RESOURCE MOBILE

Free programs and movies. Today movies 1:30 p.m. Hampden Dining Commons Lower Level. 8:00 p.m. discussion in Colonial lounge S.U.

INNKEEPERS

Mandatory meeting tonight April 9, 173 CC at 7:00— for all those going to Catskills. Also featuring Dr. Manning showing slides of Europe. Refreshments. Elections for next years officers will also be held.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC

A tentative schedule of classes will be posted Wednes. morning, April 10th in the STK Reading Rm, 3rd Floor. Correct any spelling of your name and write in animals name for the Program. Deadline is Wednes, April 17th.

ANIMAL SCIENCE

All changes of animals and those dropping out of Livestock Classic must be settled by Friday, April 12th.

CLASSIC PONY CLINIC

Livestock Pony Clinic tonight at Grinnel: Arena, 6:30 p.m. Meeting also Tuesday, April 16th, 7:00 p.m., Grinnel Arena Please attend.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC-SHEEP

Meeting tonight in Swine Barn, 7:00 p.m. for those who missed last Thurs. Clinic. Also, meeting for all on April 11th, 6:30 p.m., Swine Barn. Please attend.

Mahatma Ji IS COMING

Mahatma, one who imparts the experience of ineer perfection, will inspire and delight the masses of UMass this Wednesday evening April 10 at 7:30 in the Public Health Auditorium. Morrill Science Center. Admission Free.

URBAN FORESTRY IN GERMANY

Ernest Gould of the Harvard Forest will discuss urban forestry in Germany in room No. 305 in Holdsworth hall on April 9 (Tues) at 4:00. Wine will be served.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Very important meeting tonight C.C. 168 7 p.m. Several people have expressed interest in purchasing boots, helmets, leathers. If we buy together we can save much money. The more that buy the greater the discount. So come tonight and place your order.

PEER SEX MASTER COLLOQ

"Has the Women's Movement had any effect on changing Sex roles?" Guest speaker: Isabel Arnold. 7:30 p.m. tonight Tues. April 9 in Hampden Resource Center in SW. All invited—bring a friend.

OXEN CLUB—CLINIC

Bring teams for help tonight. Movies shown of last years classes. At 7:30 p.m., Grinnell Arena. Please attend.

(Continued on P. 17)

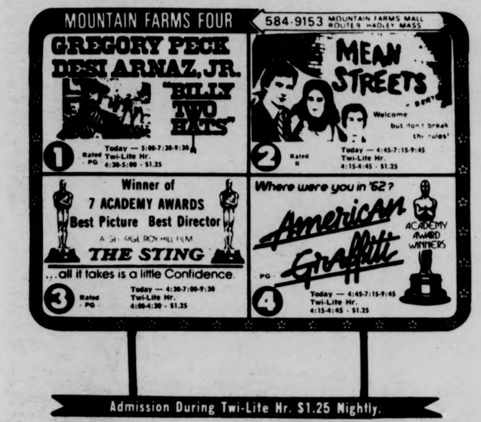
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

1 GREGORY PECK DESI ARNAZ, JR. "BILLY TWO HATS" Rated PG Today — 5:00-7:30-9:30 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:30-5:00 - $1.25

2 MEAN STREETS Welcome but don't break the rules' Rated R Today — 4:45-7:15-9:45 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:15-4:45 - $1.25

3 Winner of 7 ACADEMY AWARDS Best Picture Best Director A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM THE STING ...all it takes is a little Confidence. Rated PG Today — 4:30-7:00-9:30 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:00-4:30 - $1.25

4 Where were you in '62? American Graffiti ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS PG Today — 4:45-7:15-9:45 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:15-4:45 - $1.25

Admission During Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 Nightly.

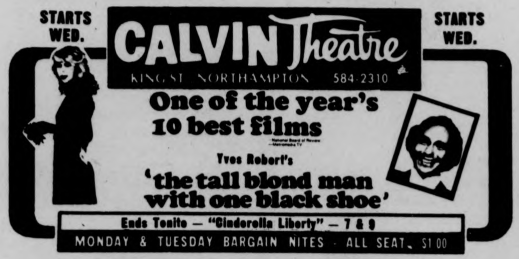
STARTS WED. CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310 STARTS WED.

One of the year's 10 best films

Yves Robert's 'the tall blond man with one black shoe'

Ends Tonite — "Cinderella Liberty" — 7 & 9

MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

HELD OVER AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426 HELD OVER

Best Foreign Film

TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT Eves 7:00 9:00

MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON

ENDS TODAY 2 & 8 American Film Theatre

Alan Bates, Jessica Tandy, in Simon Gray's Butley, a film directed by Harold Pinter.

Matinee — Students $2.50

Evenings — All $5.00

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Any males interested in living on a coed floor — 16th JQA — Next semester, call 6-8493, 6-8503, 6-8500 for info.
tf4-9

Calculators: Tex. Instr. SR-10, $83; SR-11, $95. Also Bowmars and others. Call Jack, 546-6930.
tf4-10

Astrologer calculates and interprets your birthchart. A unique self-learning experience. Call Jeffrey Jawer at 253-5386.
tf4-10

Will "un-hip" Riverglade Ms. hitching on 3-4 who rode with "working" student call Bob, 253-7241. I want to learn to talk "your" language!.. tf4-10

Honey Freaks — I have Dadant and Root Bee-keeping supplies for sale. 584-0400.
tf4-12

Four males needed to share a cottage in W. Yarmouth, Cape Cod. It will cost $300 apiece for the summer. Please call Mike at 6-6296.
tf4-10

Stef-fanny, Pitman, El Fran and Teddy Bear — My Leg's ah on fi-ah!!! I Love You, Star Baby.
tf4-9

Chooch — Love was meant to share. I'm glad I can share it with you and my others. Love you much. Your Choochie.
tf4-9

Many — If you WON'T believe, will you forgive.
tf4-10

Ed Majors: Integrated Day-METEP is interviewing for fall admission to the program this Tues., Wed., Thurs. This is a comprehensive 2-semester program leading to elementary certification. Sign up for interview in room 207, School of Ed. For info call 5-1577.
tf4-10

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-30

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Nothing helps spring fever like strolling down memory lane with Bob The DJ. If you have "Gold" Fever, call now for a cure. 536-6075.
tf4-11

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

LOST

$100 reward for small female Boxer, uncut floppy ears, brown with white chest. Leave message at 253-9821 or 256-8526, Amherst area.
tf4-17

Lost — 4 keys, very sentimental, need them to live too! Please call John at 549-6648 at 217 Puffton Village.
tf4-11

Lost, male dog in Leverett, med. size, long black hair, part Lab. Has Needham license. Reward, call 549-0665. Ask for Andrea.
tf4-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Desperately need 1 person for own room in house in Belchertown, $60 mo. and heat, cheap. Call 323-7082, or see Steve Carlson, SBA, Rm. 205.
tf4-11

Female Grad Student looking for same to share apt with. Move into yours or look for one together. Have cat. Call Cari, 734-6683, days.
tf4-9

Female roommate wanted June '74 to June '75. Must be within walking distance. Please call Morrow, 734-9270, (keep trying).
tf4-12

One bedroom in 4 bedroom for sublet June 1-Aug. 31 with option, comp. furn., bed, bureau, etc. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0626.
tf4-11

Roommate to share Brittany Manor apt. starting May 15-June, $55 a month. Call 256-8328.
tf4-12

Single bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., single or couple, grad student pref., tennis, pool, bus rt., avail. May. 549-6258.
tf4-11

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198.
tf4-30

Female roommate(s) wanted for Brittany Manor, June, July, August. Call 256-0511.
tf4-19

WANTED TO RENT

Married couple seeking a 2 bedroom apartment near UMass campus starting in July or September. Call 323-7418, ask for Don.
tf4-10

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt., large living room, available June 1, come look it over. 92 Colonial Village, Route 9 on bus rt.
tf4-12

June to September — one bdrm. apt., on Rte. 116, air cond., nice area. Call 549-4595, keep trying.
tf4-10

Spacious 3 rm apt., ptly furnished, ac, dishwasher, recreational facilities, all util., UM Bus, $155 mo. Avail April 12. Call, 665-4215.
tf4-11

Three bedrm apt., in house, 1 min walk from campus, huge yard, 2 porches, new kitchen appl. Avail June 1 to Sept 1. Call 6-8371, or 6-8589, or 6-8594.
tf4-12

One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept. With option to renew lease in the fall. Call Penny at 665-4957.
tf4-25

Brittany Manor — 2 bdrm apt. Will negotiate, available from June 1 - Sept. 1. Call Mike, 256-0202.
tf4-10

To sublet, 3 bedrm apt., priv. entrance. Very spacious, nice area in Amherst. Avail. June-Sept. Will nego. price. Call 256-0497.
tf4-9

June to Aug., opt to renew. 2 bdrm apt. on Bus Rt., air cond., pools, tennis, $210, incl util. Full kitchen, Cable TV, 256-6421.
tf4-9

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt. Air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, 253-3888.
tf4-10

Sublet, 2 rms in 3 bdrm apt, 1 furnished, $100-mo. Cable TV, lg rms., Amherst Center, June 1. Call or stop, Bill-Bob, 51 N. Pleasant St. 253-2981.
tf4-10

2 bedroom townhouse apt. Brittany Manor, June-Sept., option to renew, air cond. Rent negotiable, call 253-5816.
tf4-10

Townhouse apt — 3 bd rm., air cond, wall to wall carp; sliding glass doors — Furnished — June 1-Aug. Call 549-1275, or 549-6425.
tf4-9

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1, furn. apt., in Sund., 2 bdrm., w. air cond. $210-mon., incl. util. Call 665-3504, aft. 5.
tf4-12

2 bedroom townhouse apartment $200.00 per month, including utilities. Call 256-0548, 65 Brittany Manor, Amherst.
tf4-9

June 1 to Aug. 31 — two bedroom apt., Brandywine, rent negotiable. Call 549-1817.
tf4-12

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt., rate negotiable. Call Ken, 5-1521 or 549-6125.
tf4-12

SUBLET

June 1-August 31 — 4 bedroom apartment, price negotiable. Call 256-6172.
tf4-12

Three bedroom apt to sublet, June 1st. $240-month (price negotiable). Air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Call evenings, 549-6461.
tf4-15

FOR SALE

Firestone, new treads, low as 2 for $22 exchange, plus tax free replacement, if they ever fail. Leons Tires, 291 Federal, Gfld, 773-8315.
tf4-10

Raleigh Grand Sport Campy der, headset, 23 and one-third in., $200; Peugeotuo — 8 cotterless cranks, campy der., 21 in., $150. 665-4919 or 253-7307 after 6 p.m.
tf4-10

Royal Enfield 10-speed bike, $60 firm; Shure prof. mike, b.-o. Univox amp., with 2 12-inch Jenson spkrs., best offer. Call 546-4735.
tf4-10

PE 2038 turntable, B&O cart., Pioneer SY-440 receiver, Pickering phones, Aztec 3-way speakers, outdoor antenna, $315. Fred, 256-8559.
tf4-12

Yashica 8mm electric movie camera with zoom 1,8 lens, Yashica mini-spy camera, both slightly used, your choice, $50. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service. 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-16

Sandals, clogs, made to your feet while you wait. Thursday by the SU Pinball Machines. Come early. Satisfaction guaranteed.
tf4-11

Austin American, 1971, 26,000 miles, exc. condition, 30 mpg. Call Barbara at 256-0664.
tf4-10

For sale, 1971 Fiat Sport Coupe 124, 5-speed trans., excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 773-5677.
tf4-16

Sony TC 228, 8-track recorder, asking $115, but will talk. Call Ken, 586-3672.
tf4-10

Ludwig snare drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75; Kodak instamatic camera with flash, $15. 253-7241.
tf4-12

Brand new B78-13 4-ply Delta Prem. tires, mn't - 5 std. rims, snows, must be off, inspect. So get the m now, only $15 (original $26.95), eves. 549-4484.
tf4-10

10-Speed Rudge Bike by Raleigh, $80, 23-inch frame. Tom at 5-2458, or at nite, 256-6291.
tf4-10

FOR SALE

We're moving — Fridge $50; freezer $100; washer $100; dryer $15; sofa $15; sofa-bed $80; king-size bed $100; bureau $12; tables $8-25; many chairs $1-4; rocker $12; mattresses $5; trunk (new) $12; lamps $3-10; ping pong table $15; rugs $10-25; old curtains 25c; pillows, crocks, etc. Come preview our Tag Sale. 256-0503. Also free pillow stuffing — 100 lbs.
tf4-11

Colonial sofa-bed, just reupol. Brown velvet, excellent condition, 665-2203.
tf4-10

Beginner Guitars, $5 and $10. 546-4730.
tf4-11

Peavey Vintages as new, also 2 large Collumns and Standel amp. 566-8533.
tf4-9

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358.
tf4-14

Weimaraner pups. A.K.C. registered — ex. choice of top lineage for field, show or companionship. 1-413-339-6688.
tf4-14

STREAKERS

Streakers . . . Streaking Fans!!! Get your souvenir copy of the photo essay which appeared in the COLLEGIAN on Thurs., March 7. This issue was sold out! The two page spread is titled "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now". Size is 16x20 inches — Heavier paper — Only slight modifications. Get your copy at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:00 p.m.!!! Only $1.00.
tf4-10

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Do you want to make great money? Insure yourself a job this summer. National Co. has many openings in New England area. See Mr. Daisy, Rm. 911 between 1-9 p.m., Wed., April 10th at the Campus Center.
tf4-10

DIRECTOR

DIRECTOR — No. Adams HELP LINE — 24 hr. crisis interv. and info. referral hot line, exp. in counsel, admin. and work with vol. preferred. Sal. $7-9,000. Send resume by Aprilc22 to: G. Peterson, Dir., Help Line, 278 E. Main, No. Adams, Ma. 01247.
tf4-12

When we hired these researchers, we invited them to raise more questions than they answered.

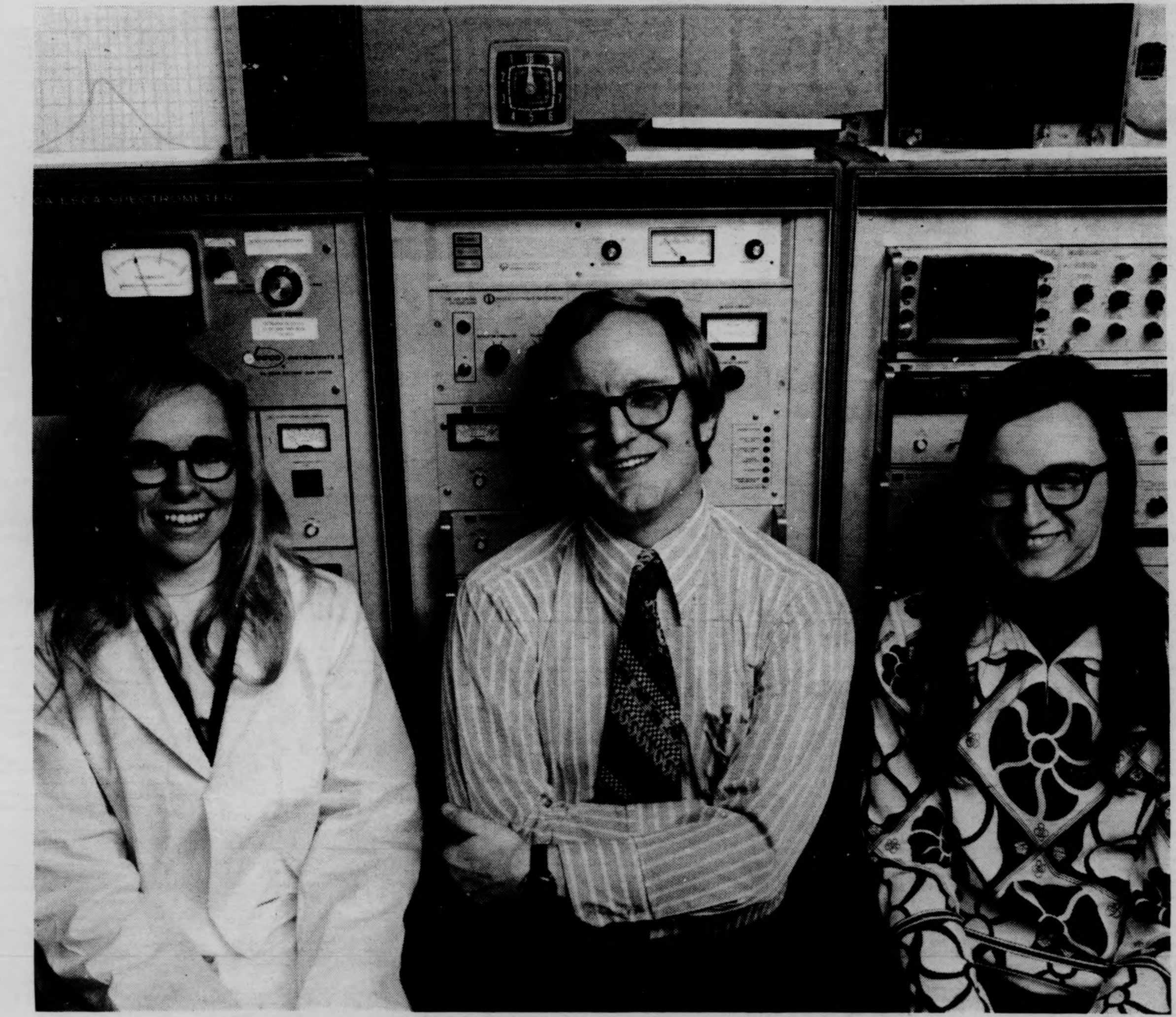

Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can't wait a moment if it's going to keep pace with what's happening.

That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

Kodak.
More than a business.

Notices

(Continued from P. 15)

SQUARE DANCING

Important workshop to elect officers, if you care about the club come vote. Many other important notices!

STUDENT FAMILY HEALTH CARE PROJECT

Student family health care project is forming to discuss health needs and concerns of the spouses and children of students. The first meeting will be Wednes. April 10th at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Rm. 801.

TIRED OF UMASS RUT

Alternative to UMass — a semester at sea. Travel and earn 15 credits. Meeting tonight April 19th, Rm. 169 CC 8 p.m.

TOC

Meeting Wednes, May 1, at 6:00 p.m. Rm. 105 Campus Center for Top of the Campus, Inc. To elect Directors and Officers of the corp. and other customary and appropriate business.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Rm. 804 -808. New members welcome at all times.

WOMEN

A sorority is what you make it. Would you be interested is seeing a product of yourself and your ideas? For more info call Terry at 253-3849, Wendy at 549-6170, Linda at 549-1810, or see Ed Bowe in the Greek Affairs Office, 236 Whitmore.

FOUND

Brown leather key case with cacus and words Panama imprinted Claim at lost and found C.C.

LOST

One pair of silver wire rim glasses in a black case. Lost in the area of OH — Amherst. There is a reward for it Call 546-6924.

LOST

7-month old female calico (mostly grey) cat around 4—4 near Pierpont. If you have seen her tell her to get her ass on home— I miss her— 221 Pierpont 546-5141. Thanx.

LOST

One first baseman's mitt. Dark brown, Zayre brand, with the initials D.P.A. printed across the label. If found please contact D.P. Alberghini at 549-6872 Anytime. Reward!

LOST

Red wallet at Mt. Tom on Saturday. April 6th. Mail to Knowlton. Need ID's.

LOST

Sunday, sleeping bag outside Knowlton. Not mine, borrowed it. Please return to head of Res.

LOST

Red leather wallet. Reward for return of papers, drivers license, and ID's Call 549-1856 evenings.

LOST

Lost in Student Union 2 weeks ago Florida drivers license and 3 school ID's. If found, please contact Amy Cynamon 546-5802, Brown 606. Please return, I can't leave the state without it. Reward.

SHL

Further plans will be discussed this evening for the 4th annual Gay Festival to be held May 3, 4, & 5. Check bulletin for room no.

INSURANCE SUB COMMITTEE

The insurance sub-committee of the student advisory board will meet today at 4:30 in the health services library.

STUDENTS FOR DUKAKIS

Opening meeting of any students interested in working to help in the campaign for MIKE DUKAKIS (Dem.) for governor. Tonite at 9 p.m., rm. 903 CC.

Students for Dukakis

Students for Dukakis will hold their first organizational meeting tonight in Room 903 of the Campus Center. The group, whose purpose is to help elect Michael Dukakis as Governor of Massachusetts, will consist of students representing a large number of the schools across Western Massachusetts.

The candidate, Mike Dukakis, ran for Lieutenant Governor in 1970 after serving for a number of years on the State Legislature. He is running on the issues of more social reform and improved mass transportation, among others.

Students for Dukakis invite anyone who is interested in helping or learning about Mike Dukakis to attend the meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast

Add Friends of Astrology: Phyllis Diller. Her wild, crotchety comedy antics and word pictures of dishelvement, leaky faucets, overflowing pots and grease-laden kitchen pans have earned her headline status. "Astrology works," she says. "My humor is an example. I get laughs by stories which center around home, family and cooking—those are classical areas of interest to my zodiacal sign, which is Cancer."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Decisions are made regarding finances, inventories, purchases and sales. Older individual will lend benefit of experience. Be receptive. Capricorn, Cancer persons could figure prominently. Contract settlement is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for valid hint. Legal matters may dominate. Projects can be completed. Associate who is aggressive may be shooting from the hip. Know it and heed your own counsel. Get rid of losing proposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Way is cleared for employment advance, opportunity. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture. Personal services are featured. Highlight new procedures. You need not hang on to past. You have right to live your own life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you took for granted turns out to be of great advantage. You are praised, rewarded for utilizing natural talents. Sense of security is heightened. You are pleased and for good reason. Aquarian could play feature role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): More fun occurs at home base than in recent past. Know it and don't wander to far afield. Grass is not greener elsewhere. Be willing to experiment. Shake off tendency to be too set in your ways. Being determined does not mean you also have to be stubborn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ideas need further development. Plans, calls, messages could be confused. Know it and double-check. Relative in transit could make special request. Your schedule may need readjusting. Be prepared. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Questions arise concerning money, where to put it and where it goes. Key now is to be analytical. Take nothing for granted. Seek more information. Find reasons—one who is active, personable may also be somewhat of schemer. Be aware, alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be more confortable. Domestic atmosphere will be harmonious. Cycle is such that you get what you want—you can safely take initiative. Taurus, Libra persons could figure prominently. New contact should be encouraged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intrigue, mystery, behind-the-scenes activity—these set tone of day for you. Cooperate with groups, clubs, hospitals, institutions. You can make significant advances with aid of those who share your interests. Pisces figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Experiences occur which leave deep impression. You can feel and learn. You can make friends, influence people. Conversely, you also will be swayed. One who seemed indifferent is very interested, more so than you might imagine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opposition now is healthy, although you may be annoyed by it. Strive for realistic attitude. Nothing is being handed you on proverbial silver platter. You can come up with right answers—if you permit creative force to flow. You will comprehend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Higher education, outlet for talents—these now are spotlighted. You could be considering new location, perhaps study of a new language, technique or method. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in prominent ways. Think about—and do something about—your potential.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, fiery—you seldom start something that you don't finish. October could be one of your most important months of 1974. Aries, Libra persons play key roles in your life. You are dramatic, a natural fighter for justice, concerned with the healing arts and willing to make sacrifices for loved ones.

Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Mountains of Europe
5 Be in debt
8 Actual
12 Chair
13 Edible seed
14 Sea eagle
15 Communion plates
17 Refund
19 Primitive reproductive body
20 Ponders
21 Preposition
23 Sagacious
24 Things, in law
26 Declare under oath
28 Speck
31 Preposition
32 Openwork fabric
33 Negative
34 Dutch town
36 Animal coats
38 Crimson
39 Approach
41 Transaction
43 Showy flower
45 Shade tree
48 Looked intently
50 Amend
51 Hindu garment
52 Employ
54 Carpenter's tools
55 Gaelic
56 Negative
57 Sicilian volcano

DOWN
1 Snakes
2 Jump
3 Dialect
4 Strict
5 Harvest goddess
6 Pronoun
7 Organ of hearing
8 Puzzle
9 Expunged
10 Poker stake
11 Dregs
16 Profits
18 Arabian chieftain
22 Proprietor
23 Units of electrical measurement
24 Fish eggs
25 Goal
27 Lamprey
29 Number
30 Bushy clump
35 Goes in
36 Peel
37 Identical
38 Iterate
40 Weird
42 Fall behind
43 Part of church
44 Scorch
46 Expanse of grass
47 Girl's name
49 Press for payment
50 Soak
53 Conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

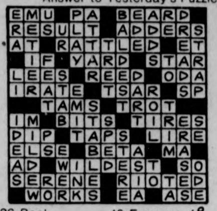
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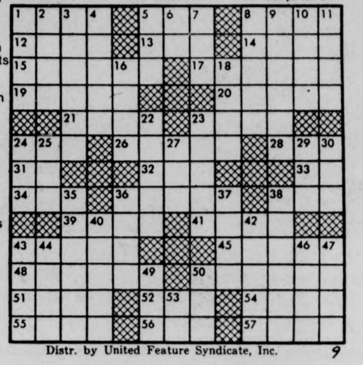
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Kompus Kopers

by Nels Jackson

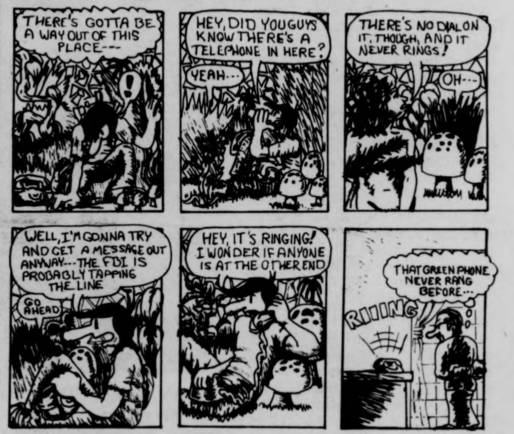
THERE'S GOTTA BE A WAY OUT OF THIS PLACE---
!
HEY, DID YOU GUYS KNOW THERE'S A TELEPHONE IN HERE?
YEAH...
THERE'S NO DIAL ON IT, THOUGH, AND IT NEVER RINGS!
OH---
WELL, I'M GONNA TRY AND GET A MESSAGE OUT ANYWAY---THE FBI IS PROBABLY TAPPING THE LINE
GO AHEAD
HEY, IT'S RINGING! I WONDER IF ANYONE IS AT THE OTHER END
THAT GREEN PHONE NEVER RANG BEFORE...
RIIING

OFFICIAL BICENTENIAL UMIES

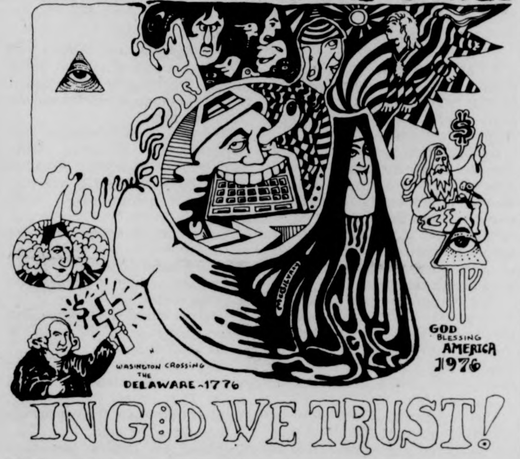
WASINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE-1776
GOD BLESSING AMERICA 1976
IN GOD WE TRUST!

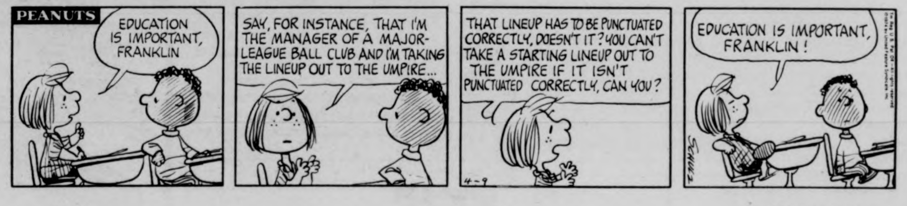
PEANUTS
EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT, FRANKLIN
SAY, FOR INSTANCE, THAT I'M THE MANAGER OF A MAJOR-LEAGUE BALL CLUB AND I'M TAKING THE LINEUP OUT TO THE UMPIRE...
THAT LINEUP HAS TO BE PUNCTUATED CORRECTLY, DOESN'T IT? YOU CAN'T TAKE A STARTING LINEUP OUT TO THE UMPIRE IF IT ISN'T PUNCTUATED CORRECTLY, CAN YOU?
4-9
SCHULZ
EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT, FRANKLIN!

B.C. by johnny hart

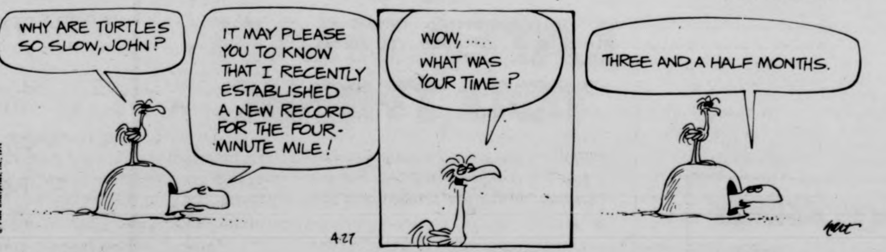
WHY ARE TURTLES SO SLOW, JOHN?
IT MAY PLEASE YOU TO KNOW THAT I RECENTLY ESTABLISHED A NEW RECORD FOR THE FOUR-MINUTE MILE!
4-27
WOW, ... WHAT WAS YOUR TIME?
THREE AND A HALF MONTHS.
hart

B. C. by Johnny hart

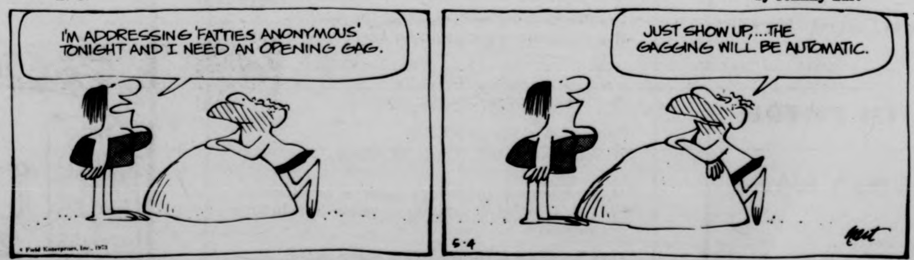
I'M ADDRESSING 'FATTIES ANONYMOUS' TONIGHT AND I NEED AN OPENING GAG.
JUST SHOW UP,...THE GAGGING WILL BE AUTOMATIC.
5-4
hart

(AP Wirephoto)

CLEAN UP BEGINS — Luther Groover with bandaged head gets help from a neighbor as they begin to clean up after a tornado destroyed his home in Resaca, Ga. Killer tornadoes roared through the North Georgia area leaving 16 dead.

Ricci grabbing votes from Sarge

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

A UMass professor may be Gov. Francis W. Sargent's biggest barrier to votes in the Five-College area—and possibly Western Massachusetts this Fall.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association, launched another attack on the Governor's re-election bid this morning when he and over 25 students left for Boston to express their resentment of Sargent's treatment of an unusual murder case.

Over the past two years Ricci led a successful court battle against the state for negligence in treating the mentally retarded, at Belchertown State School, winning several million dollars for reforms at the institution.

This afternoon Ricci and the UMass group planned to meet with the Governor and legislators in an attempt to reopen the case of a former state school inmate now serving a life sentence at Norfolk Prison which Ricci and others believe was "set up".

A signed confession was the main evidence brought against 28-year-old Russell Daniels—who has been labeled by mental health authorities to "have the mind of a 9-year-old in a 28-year-old body."

Ricci has accused the Governor of "sitting idly by and doing absolutely nothing to prevent the greatest miscarriage of justice the Commonwealth has ever witnessed."

"As chief executive the Governor should have stepped in to correct the matter. Instead he left the responsibility in the hands of bureaucrats with a known disregard and record of failure in the treatment of the mentally retarded."

Gov. Sargent has labeled the Russell Daniels story "a tragic thing." According to Ricci, "this is the only point upon which I and the Governor agree."

Sargent told the **Collegian** that Daniels was released from Belchertown "at a time when we didn't have adequate halfway houses or community based centers."

"So he went out and performed a murder and was sent to Walpole. We immediately intervened to see that he was not kept in a maximum security center."

Ricci has charged Sargent with a "gross distortion of the facts" of the Daniels case.

"The Governor ought to be careful of the statements he has made. They reflect the ignorance the Governor has of the transcripts of this case," he said.

"Even the jurrors now have misgivings about Daniels guilt and recent newspaper stories are beginning to confirm doubts in the socalled evidence used against him."

"Change has come for the retarded in this state, not because of the Sargent administration—but because of a law suit."

Tornado aftermath

Individual crop losses high state yields little affected

Farmers said yesterday they lost several million dollars worth of animals, crops and supplies in last week's tornadoes, but all agree that the storm damage wasn't nearly so severe as it could have been.

An Associated Press survey of damage showed most spring crops had not been planted when the tornadoes struck 11 states and Canada, killing more than 300 persons and leaving thousands homeless. Federal officials estimate demage to all kinds of insured property is over half a billion dollars.

Throughout the affected areas, cleanup operations continued yesterday and funerals were held for some of the dead. Disaster relief agencies offered aid to the thousands of victims of the tornadoes.

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced plans for emergency loans to farmers in 57 counties in five states. John F. Bradley, the department's disaster coordinator, said yesterday he had no dollar estimate of farm losses, but he noted that corn and soybean crops haven't been planted yet. Other crops, he said, were too immature to suffer much damage from the storm.

Because the tornadoes were erratic, nearly destroying some areas and leaving other nearby sections practically untouched, the farm losses varied widely.

The Indiana Poultry Association reported that about 500,000 birds were lost -- nearly 5 per cent of the state's total. Danny Thomas of Borden, Ind., was wiped out, losing $60,000.

Earl Park, an agricultural statistician for Purdue University, said the tornado damage won't have much impact on the state's over-all agricultural totals. "But for individuals, of course, the losses are real serious," he added.

Kentucky Agricultural Commissioner Wendell Butler said 3,000 head of livestock, including beef and dairy cows, were destroyed by the tornadoes. He estimated the loss at $1.2 million. The state has nearly 1.8 million hogs and more than 3.2 million cattle. Many farmers said they couldn't replace their lost cattle because of today's high market prices.

Butler also said as many as 2,000 tobacco curing barns, some worth up to $10,000 each, were destroyed and will result in a shortage of space at curing time.

The Virginia Department of Agriculture was still tallying storm reports yesterday, but an insurance company spokesman in Augusta County estimated damage at between $200,000 and $300,000. The county agricultural agent said "quite a number" of farm buildings were damaged, with roofs paratially blown off. He had no specific figures.

Bob Hobson of the Tennessee Crop Reporting Service, a joint operation of the federal and state agriculture departments and the University of Tennessee, said, "damange to crops was quite limited. Except for some isolated areas in north-centeral Tennessee the saml grains came through OK . . . There was considerable erosion in some of the plowed fields and that will have to be done again."

Hobson said fruit trees had been damaged by a freeze earlier and most had already lost their blooms by the time the tornadoes hit.

The Georgia Crop Reporting Service said some of the winter grains like wheat and oats may even have benefited from the rains that accompanied the tornadoes. But the Georgia Agricultural Department said other farmers weren't so lucky. They estimated that 80 to 90 broiler houses with a capacity of 950,000 birds were destroyed in the state, the nation's major producer of poultry products.

(AP Wirephoto)

TORNADIC RUIN — Houses are flattened in Xenia, Ohio after tornadoes ripped through the area. Some 35 persons were killed and scores injured.

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Walt Powers

Trackmen Learn

The score at the track meet was Northeastern 90-UMass 87, and with two events to go. Bill Gillin sucked in a deep breath and patted teammate Randy Thomas on the back. "It looks like it's up to us again," he murmured.

Gillin couldn't have relished the thought of running in the deciding event, because a year earlier in exactly the same situation the failure of both he and Thomas in the two mile had let the defended New England champions escape from Amherst with a victory.

But there was no way Coach Ken O'Brien was going to let the situation repeat itself. He had decided that about five minutes after last year's defeat.

"We had planned a long time ago to have Billy and Randy fresh for this event," said O'Brien, because this is the biggest dual meet of the year for us."

Even though Northeastern was missing several of their top athletes, O'Brien called the meet "an important psychological victory" for his track men. "Any time you beat the New England champions, it's got to give the squad a lot of confidence," he said. Because many of the athletes on both teams have competed against each other since high school, the rivalry has always been an intense one and O'Brien was willing to risk a loss to BC to win the meet.

"We plan our meets in relation to the end of the season," O'Brien said, "and this planning involves two facets."

"The first approach involves the kids we know have the best chance of scoring in the New Englands. They are scheduled for separate competition programs that ignore all dual meets except Northeastern."

"Then we have the kids who are close but not outstanding. We try to run them where they can help us and themselves best."

"For this strategy to work," O'Brien continued, "we need depth. It looks real easy on paper, but it isn't. Without the Tom Wilsons and Mike Gillens it wouldn't work."

Against the Eagles, O'Brien figured his team would win even without the services of many of its top competitors. He miscalculated, and his team lost by nine points.

His strategy was vindicated Saturday, however when the quartet of Randy Thomas, Bill Gillen, John Malone, and Devin Croft, who had been rested against CBC grabbed a first and three seconds. Come New England time, BC will have been long forgotten, but the Northeastern win will be remembered for years.

The two-mile race climaxed a UMass comeback from 32 points down after five events to 11 points down after fifteen. Thomas ran a fast relaxed pace that carried him to a new UMass record of 8:57.3 while Gillin hung back about ten yards, holding off Mike Buckley in a strategy that seemed pre-planned.

Gillin's pace was fast but cautious: in the fifth and sixth laps he moved on Buckley but did not pull away until the eighth.

"I felt good out there," Gillin said, "But I wanted to be sure I was ready when I made my move. I tried to get a big lead against Dartmouth last year in the mile and got blown off at the end."

Gillin, the defending New England steeplechase champion, knew Buckley was tired and could afford to stay with him. While Thomas was running unchallenged at the front, Gillin kept testing Buckley with short bursts of speed. When the last burst was unanswered in the eighth lap, the meet was over. A Northeastern victory on the mile relay at the end was meaningless after UMass had clinched the meet.

Northeastern players dismissed the loss as insignificant because of the depleted condition of the team and the fact that the meet was held early in the season. Even Gillen and Thomas called the meet a "good workout" but far from their best possible effort. (Despite the fact that both turned in the fastest times of their careers.) The vaunted rivalry between the teams seemed one-sided if it existed at all. Even O'Brien admitted that the meet "probably meant more to UMass than Northeastern."

Athletes who "like" to lose don't last long in collegiate competition, however, and Huskie Coach Irwin Cohen wasn't brooding Saturday about cool windy weather. He was brooding about his first dual meet loss in nearly ten years to a UMass team that did its homework. In track, as in every endeavor, it pays to learn your lessons.

Final NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	West Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
BOS.	52	17	9	113	349	221	cPhil.	50	16	12	112	273	164
Mont.	45	24	9	99	293	240	Chi.	41	14	23	105	272	164
Rngrs.	40	24	14	94	300	251	L. Ang.	33	33	12	78	233	231
Trnto.	35	27	16	86	274	230	Atlanta	30	34	14	74	214	238
Buffalo	32	34	12	76	242	250	Pitts.	28	41	9	65	241	273
Detroit	29	39	10	68	255	319	St. L.	26	40	12	64	206	248
Vanc.	24	43	11	59	226	300	Minn.	23	38	17	63	235	275
Island	19	41	18	56	182	247	Calif.	13	55	10	36	195	342

This past weekend

FOOTBALL

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco 49er All-Pro tight end Ted Kwalick has signed a multi-year contract for an estimated $500,000 with the World Football League's Honolulu Hawaiians.

GOLF

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Bob Charles of New Zealand shot a 68, for a 270 total, and won the $220,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament by one stroke over Ray Floyd and Lee Trevino.

TENNIS

NEW ORLEANS — Top-seeded John Newcombe won the $50,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over unseeded Jeff Borowiak.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Jeanne Evert defeated Glynis Coles 1-6, 6-0, 6-4, helping the United States beat Great Britain and capture the Maureen Connolly Challenge Trophy for women tennis players under 21.

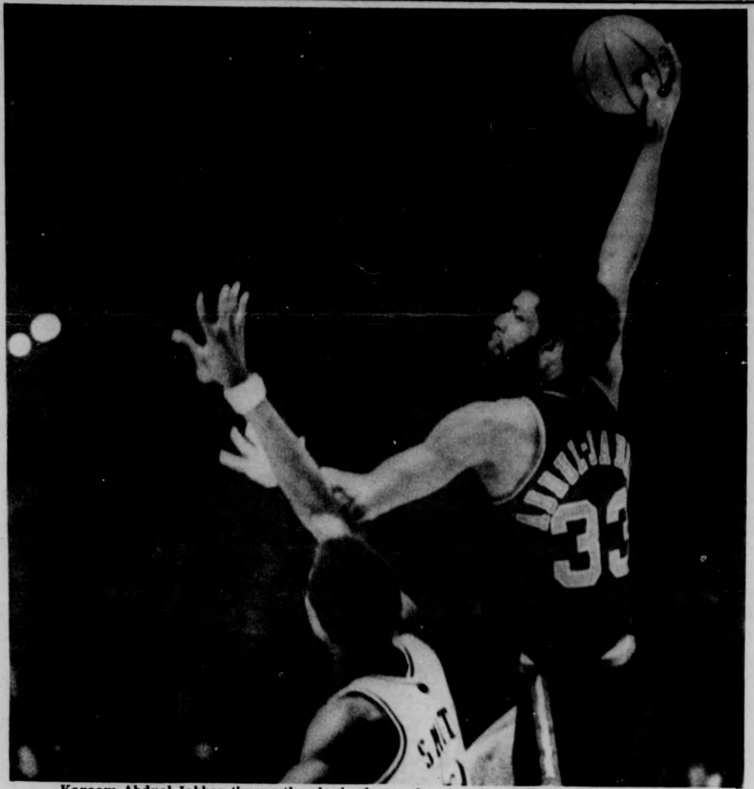

Kareem Abduel-Jabbar throws the sky hook over Los Angeles Lakers' center Elmore Smith in recent NBA play-off action. If Smith gets a hand on the ball, the call would most likely be goaltending. Kareem and his Milwaukee teammates now wait for the winner of the Chicago-Detroit series on their journey to the NBA title. (AP Wirephoto)

Celts Key: rebounding

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics are looking to improve rebounding in their efforts to go one game up on the Buffalo Braves Tuesday night in the National Basketball Association playoff semifinals.

The Eastern Conference series was knotted 2-2 when the Braves downed the Celtics 104-102 at Buffalo Saturday. Tuesday's game is at Boston Garden.

"They outrebounded us, and that was where the whole game was," said Tom Heinsohn, Celtics coach, of Saturday's contest.

"The rebounding was the one area where they had the big advantage," said John Havlicek, captain of the Celts.

At least one Buffalo player agreed. Former Columbia star Jim McMillan, who topped a Braves' rally with a last-second tap-in, said, "our youth pays off," but he also gave rebounding as a reason for the win.

The Braves outrebounded the Celtics 62-38, holding Boston to three offensive rebounds while getting 20.

McMillan, who had 11 of the offensive rebounds, said they were "a matter of concentration."

"If it was just a matter of leaping ability, I sure wouldn't have gotten that many," he said. "It's positioning and keeping the opponent out of range."

"We wouldn't be here if it weren't for his play all season," Ernie DiGregorio of the Braves said of McMillan. "He added maturity to this team, and it was typical that he'd get that hoop."

After Tuesday's contest, the series will switch to Buffalo for the sixth game Friday night.

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Aaron Slams Number 715

By ED SHEARER

ATLANTA (AP) -- Henry Aaron, undaunted by the swirl of controversy surrounding his quest for baseball immortality, became the game's all-time home run king last night when he smashed the 715th of his illustrious carreer.

The 40-year-old Atlantia Braves superstar left behind the ghost of legendary Babe Ruth when he connected for the historic clout in the fourth inning off left-hander Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Aaron hammered a 1-0 pitch over the left field fence just to the right of the 385-foot marker and circled the bases for the 715th time accompanied by a massive fireworks display.

A sellout crowd of 52,870 rose as one for a standing ovation and Aaron's Atlanta teammates poured out of the dugout and out of the left field bullpen to greet the 40-year-old superstar.

After Aaron touched home plate, teammates lifted him and carried him a few steps before the slugger broke away and trotted to a special box adjacent to the Atlanta dugout where he embraced his wife, Billye, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aaron of Mobile, Ala.

He stayed with his family about two minutes before returning to the field and holding aloft the historic ball.

The ball carried about 400 feet and did not get into the seats. It was brought back to Aaron by Atlanta relief pitcher Tom House.

The state had been set in dramatic fashion with a special 30-minute pregame show honoring Aaron.

The Atlanta star received a two-minute standing ovation during those ceremonies when he told the crowd: "Hope this thing gets over with tonight."

Aaron's homer gave the Brave's a 3-3 tie with Los Angeles in the fourth inning. It came after Darrell Evans had reached on an error by Dodget shortstop Bill Russell.

Aaron then hit his home run at 9:07 EDT, and the game was halted for 11 minutes before play resumed.

Downing then walked the next two batters, and was removed from the game by Dodger manager Walt Alston. The 5-foot-10 182-pound pitcher then strolled, his head erect, to the Dodgers' dugout to the applause of the Atlanta crowd.

Aaron thus ended in a hurry the controversy that had swirled around him ever since the Braves announced before spring training they would not use him until last night's home opener.

Commissioner Bowie Kunn suggested that Atlanta use Aaron as it had last year, playing roughly two of every three games.

The Braves started him in the season opener last Thursday, but Manager Eddie Mathews announced he would play no more in Cincinnati because "Atlanta fans deserve 715." Kuhn stepped into the controversy again. He ordered Mathews to play Aaron in Sunday's series finale at Cincinnati.

Aaron played, but went hitless in three trips, striking out twice. Atlanta officials had expected Kuhn to attend the special tribute to Aaron here, but the commissioner was attending a dinner in Celveland.

"I had no commitment to be there," Kuhn said in Cleveland. "I was invited both to Atlanta and Cleveland, and I decided to accept the invitation here since I was in Cincinnati and fortunate to participate on the day AAron hit his 714th home run."

Some writers had questioned whether Aaron was really trying in Sunday's game.

"I had perfect confidence in Hank Aaron," Kunh said. "He always has and always will give all he' got."

The home run was Aaron's 93rd against the Dodgers, his 75th since the team moved to Los Angeles from Brooklyn.

It was his 180th home run in Atlanta Stadium since the Braves moved here from Milwaukee in 1966. Aaron's 715 home runs break down to 508 off right-had pitchers and 207 off left-handers.

Chub Feeney, president of the National League, said, "It was a great thrill for me, but I am now happy for Hank. He can relax and have fun playing baseball."

Among other dignitaries at the game were entertainers Sammy Davis Jr. and Pearl Bailey, who sang the National Anthem, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, and Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, the city's first black chief executive.

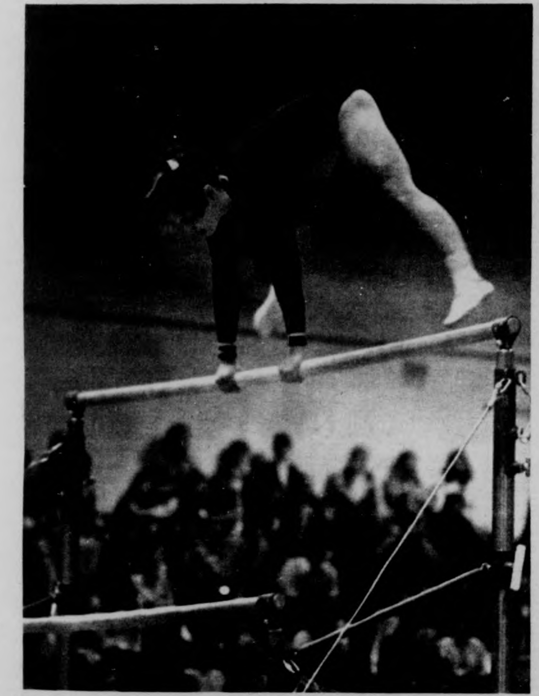

UMass junior, Jeannine Burger, in part of her uneven bars routine, 'hit' for a score of 9.10, to place fourth in the AIAW National Gymnastics Championships.

AIWA Summaries

Team Events - 1. Southern Illinois University, 108.6. 2. Southwest Mississippi Junior College, 107.2. 3. University of Massachusetts, 104.8 tied with Springfield College. 5. Seattle Pacific College, 103.9.

All-Around - 1. Karen Schuckman, Penn State University, 36.40. 2. Debbie Hallie, Seattle Pacific College, 36.15. 3. Claudia Fizell, Southwest Mississippi Junior College, 36.15. 4. Stephanie Stromer, Southern Illinois University, 36.15. 5. Adele Gleaves, Western Kentucky University, 35.90.

Individual Events (average of preliminaries and finals) Vaulting - 1. Mary Polak, Cal. St. - Sacramento, 9.35. 2. Dagmar Hintnaus, Cal. St. - Long Beach, 9.18. 2. Sandi Gross, Southern Illinois, 9.18. 2. Claudie Fizell, So. Miss. Jr. College, 9.18. 3. Karen Schuckman, Penn State, 9.13.

Uneven Bars - 1. Debbie Halle, Seattle Pacific College, 9.23. 2. Dianne Grayson, SIU, 9.20. 3. Sandi Gross, SIU, 9.15. 4. **Jeannine Burger, UMass, 9.10.** 5, Karen Schuckmann, Penn St., 9.05.

Balance Beam - 1. Dianne Grayson, SIU, 9.35. 2. Claudia Fizell, SMJC, 9.30. 3. Adele Gleaves, WKU, 9.18. 4. Sandi Gross, SIU, 9.13. 5. Debbie Halle, SPC, 9.05.

Floor Exercises - 1. Diane Sepke, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, 9.30. 2. Adele Gleaves, WKU, 9.25. 2. Karen Schuckmann, Penn St., 9.25. 4. Cheryl Diamond, Southwest Mississippi State College, 9.23. 4. Mary Polak, Cal. State - Sacramento, 9.23.

(Ties eliminate following places)

Baseball team hopes for win on road vs AIC in Springfield

by MIKE BROPHY

The UMass baseball team hopes to get back on the winning track this afternoon. The Minutemen stand 3-3 at this point after a disappointing loss to Boston College Sunday.

Today they are to travel to Springfield to take on the Yellowjackets of AIC.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Under their first year coach, Amherst-grad Rich Bedard, the Yellowjackets have become a respectable ball club as they proved on their spring trip to Florida, finishing 4-2. The pitching is somewhat improved with two freshmen added to last year's squad that surrendered 23 runs to the Minutement in eight innings.

For the Minutemen Craig Allegrezza is slated to start with John Olson waiting in the wings if needed. Olson was ready to throw Sunday but coach Bergquist wanted to give him those extra days of rest as he felt thhey could not hurt him.

The plan calls for Allegrezza to go as far as he can and to let Olson finish up if needed. "He should be strong enough to go three or four innings if Craig Runs into any trouble," noted Bergquist, "but let's hope that doesn't happen."

The pitching had been a big question mark for the Minutemen and the feared loss of Olson to a bad shoulder sent shivers down the spine of Bergquist. His return should make things a bit brighter for UMass baseball.

Other changes in the line-up, as Bergquist had indicated, are not yet set and probably will not be determined until immediately before the coaches and umpires meet at home plate.

John Healy sprained his thumb on the last play of the game Sunday and is sure to miss the game. Jim Black is slated to catch for UMass with Neal DesMarais in the wings.

Changes are most certain to come about in the outfield after the recent performance, but no one is yet sure what they will be. The only apparent mainstay is Peter Backstrom who has proven himself to be one of the finest outfielders to play for UMass.

UMass will have to get untracked and launch a substantial hitting attack if they are to compete againsst some of the schools in New England. Today could provide them with their opportunity if they contest is anything close to a repeat of last season.

Bill Ballou

Bruins to cap cup

By BILL BALLOU

The Boston Bruins will win the Stanley Cup this season, though not without a great deal of difficulty, and they'll do it by beating the Montreal Canadians in the finals.

This is not gospel, though it may border on epistle, truth, and past predictions have been suspected of being "dirty tricks" planted by the opposition camp.

Nevertheless, here's how things should go, series-by-series:

BOSTON over TORONTO in FIVE — The goaltending battle should be about even, since Gilles Gilbert is a playoff question mark, but that's where it ends. Boston has a better defense, and will score more goals, as well as the home-ice advantage. The B's have had a good deal of trouble with the Maple Leafs in the regular season, but it shouldn't carry over into this series.

MONTREAL over NEW YORK in SIX — The Rangers are notoriously bad against traditionally good playoff teams, of which Montreal is the best. New York has better goaltending, and has played better over the latter part of the season, but the intangibles that usually decide close playoff series' are all on the side of the Canadians, as well as home ice. If their goaltending holds up (which is questionable) then Montreal will win. I think they will.

PHILADELPHIA over ATLANTA in FIVE — The Flames have had a great season, proving that properly-coached mediocrity can go somewhere in today's NHL. But they just aren't close to Philadelphia in raw talent, and won't come close to beating them in this series. Philly's much better in goal, up front, and on defense, and has home ice. Atlanta will go as far as pure guts will take them, but in this case it won't be far.

CHICAGO over LOS ANGELES in SIX 8 My two choices for "sleeper" team of the playoffs play in the first round, so one will have to go. Chicago's lost fewer games than anyone else in the league during the regular season, but "tied" themselves to death. There aren't any ties in the playoffs. LA has some good talent, and are well-coached, a combination lacking for years in LA. But the key to the Kings lies in goal with Rogatien Vachon, who's one of the best playoff goalies in the league. If he's really hot, they'll be tough. But not tough enough.

Semi-finals:

BOSTON over CHICAGO in SEVEN — The Hawks didn't lose to Boston during the regular season, but don't extrapolate that into the playoffs. My choice is Boston mainly because they're more experienced and because Tony Esposito has not been a particularly good playoff goalie over the years. What it will boil down to is Boston offense vs. Chicago defense. I think the Bruins will be just a bit too strong.

MONTREAL over PHILADELPHIA in SIX — When "the Big, Bad Bruins" were in their prime around the late sixties, Montreal took care of them in two consecutive playoff series. Even with their talent depleted some, I think the Canadians will do the same with Philly. Again, much hinges on the goaling situation. But the Flyers' game is hitting and intimidation, and I don't think it'll work against Canadiens.

BOSTON over MONTREAL in SIX —Boston is simply a better hockey team, and they have a few things to prove, as well as not having to overcome their Ken Dryden mental block. Canadiens will be tough, as they always are in the Cup finals, but you can expect Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr to play out of their minds. The goaltending match-up will be interesting, putting inexperience against inexperience, but I suspect Gilbert will hold up. And, as has happened on every even-numbered year in the seventies, the Bruins will be Stanley Cup champions.

Inside New England's Largest College Daily

The Amherst Board of Selectmen have unanimously voted for the establishment of a Nuclear Advisory Committee. See page 2.

Musicians at the Black Musicians Conference felt a need to avoid the sweet, gutless sounds presently on the air waves. See page 3.

Celtic vets provide 13 of last 15 points in their 100-97 win over Buffalo in playoff game five. See page 20.

WEATHER: **Mostly cloudy with a good chance of drizzle**

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 111 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1974

Two Hamp students win

By SHERMAN BOYSON
MDC Staff

Students running for seats in the Amherst Town Elections had a 50 per cent winning record yesterday. Hampshire students Scott Blau and Richard Sclove were elected to the Town Meeting in Precinct Six, while Jean Murray and Gen Garfield were defeated in their bids for election.

Garfield, a third year student at Hampshire College, was severely defeated at all seven precincts. The two incumbents, Nancy Eddy and Michael Sullivan, easily retained their seats.

Both Eddy and Sullivan are associated with UMass. Eddy is a staff assistant, and Sullivan is an assistant to the Controller.

Garfield aimed his campaign towards the student voters and this was cited by Eddy as his reason for losing. "The students are simply not that large of a voting block," she said.

Garfield, although he received support from the college media, did not have the support of the town. An editorial in the April 7th issue of the Amherst Record said "there is no reason in God's green earth why Garfield should be on the Amherst Board of Selectmen."

Jean Murray, a UMass graduate student in psychiatric nursing, lost her bid for one of the seats at the Town Meeting for Precinct Seven, which includes the Sylvan area dormitories, North Village, and Puffton Village. Thirteen candidates were running for 10 seats in that election.

Murray was running on the Human Rights Party platform. The Human Rights Party is the product of a revision of the Tea Party, a former radical Amherst political party. The platform included such liberal planks as legalized nudity, lessening the penalties for possession of marijuana, and public funding of alternative schools.

The Human Rights party also endorsed two other candidates in the election. Scott Blau and Richard Sclove, both Hampshire students, were victorious in their efforts to gain seats at the Town Meeting for Precinct Six. Their victory was attributed to the block of 200 votes that Hampshire College provided them. Both won with a little over 200 votes each, which indicates that only the college students voted for them.

Whether the liberal platform had an adverse or favorable effect on the election cannot be determined. The platform was only released last week, and probably was not in public view long enough to make an effect on the election.

William Field, the incumbent running for Town Moderator, had an easy time in retaining his seat in light of the fact that he had no opposition. Field is the Dean of Students at UMass.

In the race for school committee, Fred Cheyette, a UMass professor, defeated Gladys Parker. Parker was thought to be the favorite in the election, but was upset by a close margin.

Except for the block of votes from Hampshire College, student participation in the election was at a minimum. UMass and Amherst College students were rare sights at the polls. This was cited as a reason why Murray and Garfield lost their bids.

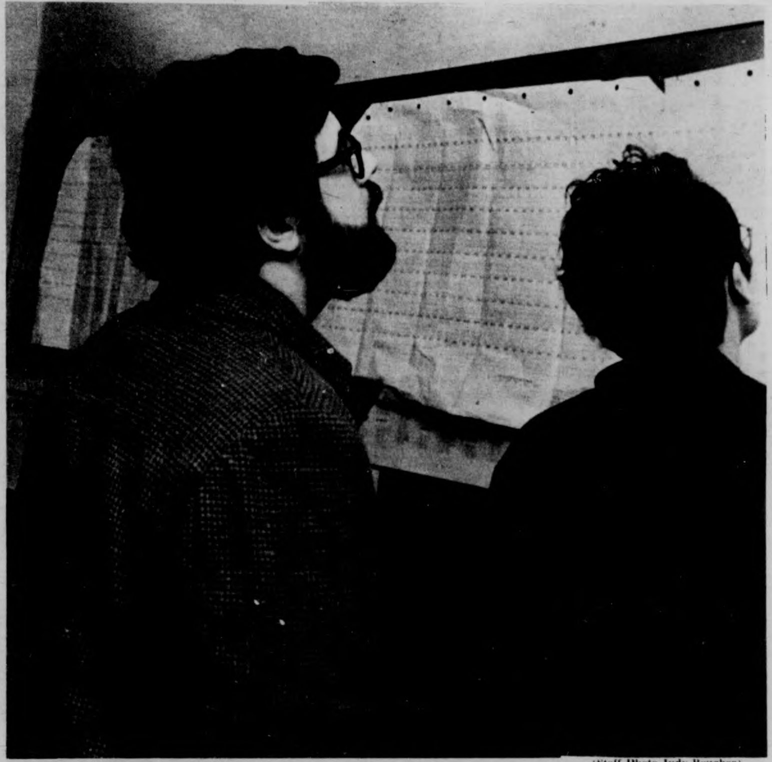

(Staff Photo-Judy Boucher)

SIMON KEOCHAKIAN, a loser in the school committee race, gives the tally sheets a look last night. The news wasn't too good.

Trustees say 'not interested' to Grafton vet school site

BOSTON (AP) — UMass trustees do not want the old Grafton State Hospital for a future veterinary school, they said yesterday.

Rep. John J. Long, D-Fall River, read a statement of the trustees at a hearing of the legislature's State Administration Committee, of which he is House chairman. The statement said the trustees thought it "premature to assign us a mandate or a site" for a veterinary school.

Long asked Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, what he thought of the statement. Conte is sponsor of a bill transferring the closed hospital and its 1,100 acres to the trustees.

"That's the same rhetoric we heard when it was a question of establishing the medical school at Worcester. Most of the trustees were against it at first," Conte said.

Conte said he did not foresee UMass running a veterinary school in the end, since under his bill at least three other states would have to participate in one.

"To get the cooperation of other states, we've got to make some commitments," he said.

"Why should it be that any qualified individual who wants to train himself as a veterinarian doesn't have that opportunity in the land of opportunity." he asked.

Several UMass students later told the committee of being shut out of veterinary schools in other states.

Alan Ferguson, executive director of the New England Board of High Education, called the need for veterinarians in New England critical. According to the estimate of the National Academy of Sciences of 1617 per veterinarians per 100,000 population, Massachusetts is short 600 and New England is short 1,100 Ferguson said.

Sargent doesn't listen

By KEN MOSAKOWSKI

A delegation of some 30 UMass students and faculty traveled to the State House in Boston yesterday to lobby in support of the mentally retarded and to publicize the Russell Daniels case.

One of the group's objectives was to meet with Governor Francis Sargent and urge him to form a citizens' review commission to reopen the case of Russell Daniels, a 29-year-old black man who was convicted a year ago of murdering an 89-year-old Springfield woman, and sentenced to life imprisonment in Norfolk State Prison.

Members of Daniels' support group maintain that Daniels is innocent and that he was "set up" as a convenient scapegoat by the Springfield police, who, the supporters say, wanted to find a quick solution to the murder. Daniels, a patient at Belchertown State School for 13 years before his release in 1970, has a mental capacity of a nine-year-old. He could neither read nor understand the murder confession which the Springfield police forced him to sign.

For three hours yesterday afternoon, the group waited patiently in the Executive Office reception room in the State House, while UMass students Susan Sherry and Lynn Nichols and UMass professor Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Friends of Belchertown State School, pleaded with Sargent's aides for an audience with the governor.

The group was asking Sargent to skt up a citizens' commission to investigate the Springfield Police Department and to hold "accountable" the Department of Mental Health for an alleged failure to follow up on released patients. They were informed repeatedly that it would be impossible for the governor to meet with the group on such short notice, without an appointment.

Ms. Sherry said, however, that earlier attempts to set up an appointment had received little cooperation from the governor's staff. Emotional appeals by members of Daniels' family, who had traveled to Boston with the group, and a quick meeting set up between Al Kramer, the governor's chief aide, and State Representatives James Collins (D-Amherst;, Doris Bunte (D-Boston), and Mel King (D-Boston), all failed to produce an audience with the governor.

The support group presented a suitcase-full of more than 700 letters to the governor's receptionist, Eileen Ventresco, requesting action on behalf of the mentally retarded, and Russell Daniels in particular. The letters remained piled on her desk for more than two hours while the petitioners sat or walked around the reception lounge talking with the governor's aides, interested legislators, and members of the press.

In addition to Collins and representatives of the Black Caucus, a number of concerned legislators came to speak with members of the Daniels support group. They included State Senator John Olver (D-Amherst), House Sppaker David BArtley (D-Holyoke), and State Representatives Al Lolas (D-Monson) and Edward Connelly (R-Agawam).

Before the Daniels support group left the State House late yesterday afternoon, Ms. Nichols said that she would continue to seek an appointment with the governor for the purpose of getting the Daniels case re-opened.

(Staff Photo - Dan Smith)

Monday, April 8th was followed by Tuesday, January 9th and a snowstorm. Watch for the COLLEGIAN Winter Special, coming up soon.

SW Center busy place

By CHRIS WALTER
MDC Staff

"How can people collectively and profitably contribute to a community?" This is a question which Bob Antil faces every day as part of his job, as the Student Coordinator for Southwest. As he describes it, his job is to "coordinate, inspire and give advice to groups, dorms and individuals who are planning activities in Southwest."

Much of his activity centers around the use of the Southwest Student Center, located in Hampden dining common. Since the Fall, when Antil took the job of Student Co-ordinator, the Student Center has seen a wide variety of uses. These have included; a children's film presentation, various lectures and meetings, and demonstrations of Sims Yoga and Hypnotism.

One very prominent use of the center has been for parties. "The parties started with JQA lower, and that one was so successful that there has been one almost every weekend since," said Antil. "Except for some occasional rowdiness, which you expect at parties, there haven't been any really serious problems," he went on.

Antil doesn't see parties as being the primary activity taking place within the Student Center, however. "I'd like to see it evolve into a full-fledged student center", he said, "with music rooms, study rooms, theater and anything in between. Anything the Student Union and Campus Center are used for can also be done here."

Other enterprises which Antil mentioned include an exercise room, a television room, copying machines, an "ongoing" crafts center, and a "mini Distinguished Speaker program."

Upcoming activities which are planned for this semester include; a concert by black musician-poets, a week of theater, a "Gay Nineties" Choral performance, and a Southwest Fair.

A "Cabaret" coffee house is also being planned. It will include films, skits, and "multi-media activities." It is hoped that the "Cabaret" will capitalize on Southwest talent. "These coffee houses will be run bi-weekly next semester" said Antil.

Antil's main concern now is that of "fostering a community spirit.' It is hoped by Antil that "ongoing activities in the Student Center will tend to bring people together." A "Rathskeller" is especially prominent in Antil's plans to "foster community spirit." "With just a food store and a snack bar it's hard to bring people together there. We'd like to make the center a meeting place for Southwest. The Rathskeller is at an impasse with food services at the moment, but we're hoping to open it next semester," he said, "We don't want another Blue Wall here, we'd prefer more of a club atmosphere."

The major problem to all of this is money. "We only have a six-hundred dollar budget," he said, "Though we're applying for more this year."

Antil is also taking a new approach to his job. "In the past," he said, "This job was mainly administrative. This was good in a way since it worked to legitimize the job. I want to be more aggressive and start things going." His criteria for use of the Student Center is "if Southwest will benefit."

"Rather than sticking with old fashioned, time honored activities, we want to reach out and draw on the input of the students. One problem we haven't had is a lack of ideas."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Town selectmen create nuke advice committee

By MIDE ALLAIN
MDC Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted unanimously at their meeting on Monday night to approve the creation of a Nuclear Advisory Committee which will prepare an information paper on nuclear power and evaluate ways for public participation in nuclear power dicisions.

The Board acted on the request of Chairman Michael Sullivan who presented to them a one page memo calling for the formation of a seven person committee representing both "pro and con viewpoints."

According to the memo, the committee will be formed to:

1—"Prepare an information paper with a Selectman and Citizens of Amherst about the benefits and dangers of nuclear power and language that is not Madison avenue propaganda of the utility companies or obscure technical jargon of concerned scientists.

2—"Evaluate ways for public participation in nuclear power decisions by Atomic Energy Commission for licensing, construction and operation of facilities.

3—"Evaluate ways for public approval or disapproval at the local, regional and state level.

4—"Evaluate the establishment of a legal system that will guarantee compensation for injury caused by nuclear radiation.

5—"Evaluate the dangers to life and health of transportation and storage of radioactive materials and waste.

6—"Assess ways to fully legislate monitoring of nuclear power plant.

7—"Assess the possibilities of nuclear accident by political sabotage or insane acts.

8—"Assess the possibility of nuclear accident by human error or technical failure.

9—"Provide us with any other information, that we are not now getting, that we should have to properly evaluate nuclear power."

Assistant Town Manager Stephen Schaefer said yesterday that anyone interested in applying for a position on the NAC is invited to fill out an application, which are available in Town Hall.

Selectmen have not yet announced when committee members will be chosen.

In a separate action at last night's meeting, Selectmen unanimously passed a motion to prohibit all dogs from "running at large" between May 1 and September 30, 1974.

Two UMass debaters westward bound

By PAUL BRADLEY
MDC Staff

In addition to the basketball and gymnastics team, there is another team on this campus receiving national recognition. The UMass debate team, which has received little campus attention, is sending two representatives to the National Debate Competition in Colorado.

John Cross, a freshman from Barnstable, will be one of two debators representing UMass at the national competition. This is a significant achievement since few freshman have recently gone to the nationals.

John Adams, a Plattsburg, N.Y. native, will be the other University representative. This too is quite an accomplishment since Adams, a sophomore, had no previous debating experience.

"He probably has improved the most of any debator on our team," says Tim Hynes, a graduate student who serves as the team coach. Hynes will accompany the two participants to the competition, to be held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado from April 19-22.

Hynes said there are 9 geographic regions which include more than 1200 schools who have active debating teams. From each of these regions, two to five teams qualify for tie nationals.

UMass is a member of the region that includes all of the schools in New England and New York. The fact that UMass qualified is particularly impressive when one considers that interest in debating here is not very strong.

"We really don't have that many people with high school experience," says Hynes, "while a lot of other schools that we compete against have extensive recruiting programs."

Hynes, himself a former debator, points out that successful debaters spend from two to three hours each night in researching their topic. A dedicated debater, he does as much work as a "doctoral candidate, or maybe more," he says. He adds that each debater has in his head up to 6,000 individual pieces of information.

Hynes explained that the topic to be debated is decided upon by a vote during the summer prior to the season. This year the topic is the Energy Crisis.

Each debater must discuss both sides of an issue. In the eight rounds, each contestant speaks four times for, and four times against a particular position. "A person's value judgements may not be infused onto the debate itself," says Hynes.

There are presently 25-30 active debaters at UMass, and their level of involvement "really depends on the desire of the student. Some debate as often as every other week," says Hynes.

"There are any number of things that debating can help with," he said. "It's an opportunity for the debater to present himself in an organized fashion. Everybody should be able to do this."

AHORA presents Cultural Week

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA
MDC Staff

AHORA, the Spanish American organization on campus, will hold a Puerto Rican Cultural Week from April 16 to 21. Among the different activities to be held will be poetry recitals, folkloric music, theater, conferences, etc.

On April 16, Jaime Santiago, a UMass student, will present a musical group interpreting Puerto Rican folkloric music.

Some of the other activities include a poetry reading by the writer and author Jacobo Morales, on Wednesday, April 17 in the Public Health Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Manuel Maldonado Denis will hold a conference. He is a writer and professor at the University of Puerto Rico.

Saturday, April 20, AHORA will invite Spanish Speaking families in the area to tour them around campus. Ahora will also provide free transportation and dinner.

Does UMass Have A First Rate Pre-Medical Department?

MDC Reporter Donna Diodati Reports On This Issue In Tomorrow's Collegian.

AP chief here today

The Boston bureau chief of The Associated Press will present a public program in the Colonial Lounge at the Student Union at 3:30 p.m. today.

Jim Ragsdale will answer questions from students and others interested in disucssing AP's role in the daily newspaper and radio-TV programs, career opportunities in journalism and other subjects.

He will show two 20-minute films, on the First Amendment freedom of the press and on a new photo transmitting system that uses the laser beam.

Breakstone on campus

The Jewish Experience
Israel and America

The Jewish Resource Mobile, with David Breakstone, American Zionist Youth Foundation field worker is bringing a number of programs of interest to campus this week.

Following is a schedule of events which are free and open to all interested people.

Wednesday, April 10, 1:30 p.m., Colonial Lounge SU. ISRAEL: THE COMMUNAL EXPERIENCE. The film, A Different Path, by Muki Tzur shown. A report on the Kibbutz and a discussion follows.

7:00 p.m., Hampden Dining Commons, lower level, S.W. ISRAEL: THE REALITY. The film shown: A Wall in Jerusalem (60 min) a straight forward history of Israel narrated by Richard Burton.

Thursday, April 11, 1:30 p.m., Hampden Dining Commons, lower level S.W. THE JEW IN AMERICA. The film America I Love you (30 min) is a provoking and entertaining film on the question of what it is to be a Jew in America; filmed and written by Israeli students at UCLA. The second film, Thirteen Years (15 min) is a satire on the American Bar Mitzvah; a challenge to contemporary religious practices.

8:00 p.m., Colonial Lounge, SU. ISRAEL: WAR AND PEACE. The film, Days of Judgement (30 min) is a new film on the Yom Kippur War, including reactions of Americans to the mid-east situation and Israeli attitudes towards their future.

Composers featured at 2nd 'Purple Moon'

By GARY GOMES
MDC Staff

This past Saturday, April 6, the second annual Black Musicians Conference took place, featuring composers Richard Abrams and Marion Brown.

The Conference, sponsored by Harambee and other campus organizations, was called "The Second Night of the Purple Moon", as a follow-up to the "First Night of the Purple Moon," which took place in New Jersey this summer.

Divided into two main sections, the Conference started in a workshop in the Commonwealth Room from 1-5 p.m. The musicians discussed the state of Black Music, and came to the conclusion that it was in a better position than it had been for quite a few years, due to the strength of the music and the fact that it had remained true to itself and the country for the many years it has existed. The musicians felt a need to stress the importance of the history of the music, and to avoid the "sweet", gutless sounds that are currently permeating the airwaves. The important thing that was dealt with, according to Bill Hassan, who helped co-ordinate the conference, is to keep on stressing and promoting this music which exists as America's strongest art form.

The strength of the music was amply demonstrated in the performance of both Marion Brown and Muhal Richard Abrams.

Brown, who has performed with Sun Ra, Ornette Coleman and John Coltrane, and is currently teaching music at Bowdoin College in Maine, showed himself to be firmly rooted in a wildly imaginative range of historically important saxophone stylings. His scholarly manner, combined with the guts he wrenched from the saxophone, blended easily, a feat rarely accomplished.

The Sextet of Muhal Richard Abrams, co-founder of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians of Chicago, was truly astounding. Abrams started the set with a piano solo, full of imagination, and was soon joined by the amazing Steve McCall, fellow co-founder of the AACM, and percussionist supreme. The group made its way through a startling array of material, all the way from "free" playing to a Souza-like march to a beautiful flute ensemble passage, which staggered the Student Union Ballroom.

Poets Tony McNeill, Robert Ruff, and Amus Moor took the stage in between the purely musical sets, and proved that poetry readings do not have to be dry and tired affairs, and that poetry can be a song of many people.

"The Second Night of the Purple Moon" although not having the length of last year's one week affair, provided almost as much in ways of intensity and education on a unique Afro-American art form.

(Staff Photo-Kevin Mack)

Muhal Richard Abrams, featured artist at the "Second Night of the Purple Moon" -- the Second annual Black Musicians' Conference.

Newman Center expands Holy Week schedule

By PATRICIA M. KELLY

Under the leadership of Msgr. David J. Power and Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, a committee of students and faculty are offering an expanded schedule of Holy Week Services at the Newman Center. The program is twofold: the traditional liturgical services and supplementary educational and devotional offerings.

The traditional services are on Holy Thursday with Mass at 8:00 a.m. and the Celebration of the Lord's Supper at 5:00 p.m. The reading of the Lord's Passion and meditation will be held on Good Friday at 2:30 p.m. The Easter Vigil and Celebration of the Lord's Resurrection from the dead will be on Holy Saturday at 7:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday the triumph over death will be celebrated at all the Masses. The Mass schedule is 8:00, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon, 7:00 p.m.

The supplementary educational and devotional offerings begin Wednesday with an open discussion on God, Christ, and the Church. This is a great opportunity to raise questions concerning the Catholic faith at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Reflection on the Holy Eucharist and the Mass tradition will be on Holy Thursday at 8:00 p.m. under the guidance of Rev. Edward Boyle and Rev. Adian McCall. On Good Friday at 7:30 p.m., the Penitential Rite will be celebrated. An explanation of recent instruction on the Sacrament of Penance and confession will follow.

The goal of the supplementary offerings is to give everyone a solid theological grounding to the traditional Holy Week liturgical services. The committee hopes that students and faculty will come and re-examine their Catholic heritage with others. The activities begin on Wednesday to use the last three days of Lent (Triduum) so everyone can share more fully in the Easter Triumph here or at home since it is the long weekend.

The Holy Week Committee includes Dan Callahan (Ugrad), Cindi Charpentier (Ugrad), John Conlon (Business), Edward Connors (Math), Sr. Denise Roche (Grad), Tom Schneider (Grad) and Marty Seiler (Ugrad).

CEQ petitions oppose nukes

by DON ROBADUE, JR.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality presented petitions bearing 1400 signatures against the proposed Montague twin nuclear power plants to the Government Regulations Committee yesterday. Ranan Cohen, outreach co-ordinator for C.E.Q., spoke in support of two bills which would involve the Commonwealth in nuclear power plant decisions.

One bill, H. 2373, was submitted by Rep. James Collins of Amherst. It proposed that legislative authorization be required for the construction of any nuclear fission power plant in Massachusetts. The other bill, S.1497, endorsed by Sen. Olver and Rep. Collins, would establish a commission to study health and safety issues of nuclear power plants.

Cohen informed the committee of the strong local concern over the dangers of the proposed Montague plant. Questions over the safety of the plants are a hotly debated issue in the scientific community, he said, and this scientific uncertainty alone makes public review of nuclear power plants vital in the interest of public health and safety.

Earlier testimony by Harvard economist Daniel Ford, a prominent critic of current nuclear power plants, provided substantial background to Cohen's concerns. Ford quoted a Wall Street Journal report that the unreliability of nuclear power plants, in terms of low safety and inability to be in proper condition for operation at designed efficiency, was their most reliable feature.

Ford cited an Atomic Energy Commission task force report that had been suppressed until recently, which documented over 1000 cases of safety problems, including water leakage into control equipment, ruptured pipes, and near disasters in American nuclear power plants in the past two years. He further stated that there are few safety inspections by the A.E.C. of the manufacture, construction, and operation of nuclear power plants.

To all Third World people returning to the Southwest area in fall of '74:

There are positions open in the Malcolm X Room for this coming semester. The positions available will be advisor (TA 'ship), student coordinator, Black Caucus, and staff. Application are available in the Malcolm X Room. The deadline has been extended to Friday (12th) at noon.

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Mortar Boarders named

Isogon chapter of Mortar Board recently announced the twenty-seven chapter members for the 1974-75 school year:

Named were Karen Atran, Maureen Barry, Phyllis Barton, Jean Marie Buckley, Jeannine Burger, Ann Carlson, Theresa Carr, Janice Cerrone, and Jacqueline Cormier.

Also selected were Pam Cotton, Norma Faris, Helen Globa, Joanne Gorfien, Mary Jo Grasso, Barbara Hansen, Nancy Jameson, Lisa Litant, and Marianne Orlando.

Cheryl Phillips, Debra Ricardi, Amy Rosenblatt, Sharon Smith, Dianne Snow, Nancy Thomas, Susan Webman, Judy Wescott, and Carole Whewell were also named.

Mortar Board is the national senior women's honorary that honors college women for outstanding acheivement in areas of scholarship, leadership, and service. Members are elected in the spring semester of their junior year.

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St. Clair may be at House probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to let President Nixon's lawyer attend closed sessions of the House Judiciary Committee when it receives evidence in its impeachment inquiry won general support yesterday among committee Democrats.

If actually written into the committee's rules of procedure, the arrangement would go a long way toward healing a partisan split that has developed over the issue.

The development came as the committee waited for a promised reply from the White House to a request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

The committee had set a deadline today for the reply and Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., scheduled a committee meeting for Wednesday or Thursday to deal with the question of a subpoena if the reply was unsatisfactory.

Republican members have been insisting James St. Clair, Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer, be allowed to participate in the committee's activities, while Democrats generally have said that would turn what is essentially an investigation into a trial.

It has been suggested by Rodino, D-N.J., that the question of St. Clair's participation be dealt with after the committee receives a presentation of the facts developed by the committee staff.

But at an informal meeting of committee Democrats, there was widespread agreement to let St. Clair be present when John Doar, chief committee counsel, starts laying out the case.

In another apparent concessions to Republican critics, Doar said he would be able to present an overview of the case in about seven days, rather than take five to six weeks in a detailed presentation, as he had proposed earlier.

The Democrats are still proposing to delay any decisions on whether to call witnesses or receive additional evidence until the initial presentation is completed.

That is another area of disagreement with at least some Republican members, who want assurances that important witnesses will be brought before the committee for cross-examination by St. Clair.

The main Republican goal, however, is to establish at the outset the right of St. Clair to be present when evidence is put before the committee. With that apparently attained, they would probably be willing to wait until Doar presents his facts before pressing the issue of calling witnesses.

U.S. and the world

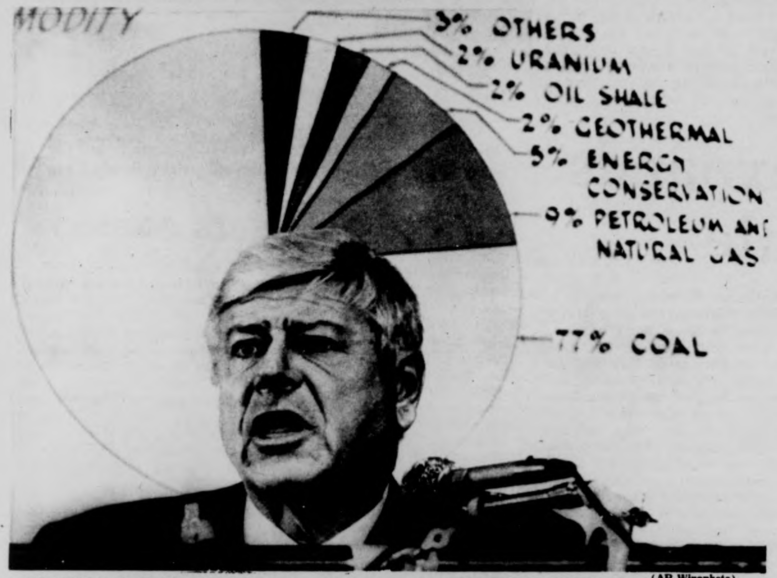

(AP Wirephoto)

SLICING THE ENERGY PIE — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton tells newsmen in Washington Thursday of his department's proposel for a $5 billion program to achieve energy self-sufficiency by 1980. The program places heavy emphasis on coal as the chart behind Morton Illustrates.

Stone testifies that Vesco was not purposely avoided

NEW YORK (AP) — Insurance tycoon W. Clement Stone cast doubt yesterday on government claims that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell warned a Republican presidential campaign aide to "stay away" from financier Robert L. Vesco and his $200,000 campaign contribution.

Vesco's secret cash contribution, the government charges, was the reason for the charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury of which Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans are accused.

The testimony about the warning had come earlier in the trial from Daniel Hofgren, a government witness at the criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and Stans.

Hofgren testified he talked to Mitchell at a reception that preceded a March 8, 1972, fund-raising dinner at the Washington Hilton hotel, and that Mitchell made the "stay away" remark on that occasion.

Stone, however, testified for the defense that Mitchell was his guest at the $1,000-a-plate dinner; didn't make the reception, and arrived late for the dinner itself.

That left it up to the jury to decide whether Mitchell had the opportunity to talk with Hofgren that night.

In an attempt to counter the testimony, the government, on cross-examination, drew from Stone testimony that there were a number of other receptions at the hotel that night at which Hofgren might have encountered Mitchell.

Stone, 71, a Chicago multimillionaire, was the largest single contributor to President Nixon's 1972 campaign, donating more than $2 million. He picked up a $10,000 tab for a table for 10 at the dinner.

Stans and Mitchell are accused of obstructing a massive Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Vesco's financial empire, in return for Vesco's $200,000 contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign.

Robert Finch, Nixon's secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and later counselor to the President also testified for the defense yesterday.

Finch, who now practices law in California, told about a campaign finance meeting he attended on March 13, 1972.

POLICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

Amherst, Massachusetts

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts has eight (8) vacancies for part-time Police Community Service Officers. The Community Service Officer will work a basic 20-25 hour week, and perform a variety of police community functions. The program is intended for individuals who have a desire to work in the police field, and are enrolled, or intend to enroll, in a law enforcement related curriculum at an accredited two or four year college or university. Applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent, and be at least 18 years of age on June 2, 1974.

The selection procedure will include a written examination, oral interviews, background investigation, medical examination, and may include a physical agility test or psychological examination. Send or call for approved application form and complete announcement to Amherst Police Department, Town Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Phone 1-413-253-3211. All applications must be received in the Amherst Police Department by 5:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., April 29, 2974..

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Nixon pledges rapid storm victims aid

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — President Nixon inspected the scene of what he called "the most devastating disaster I've ever seen" yesterday and ordered expedited help for its victims.

The President's plane flew over the area first. Then Nixon walked and drove slowly through this southwestern Ohio town of 25,000 population where some 32 persons were killed and a thousand left homeless by a tornado six days ago.

The Xenia tornado was one of more than 100 twisters which ravaged a region from Georgia to the Canadian border last week, killing more than 300 and prompting massive federal assistance efforts.

After his helicopter landed in a muddy, debris-strewn schoolyard, the President greeted service station owner Te Crutchfield in the backyard of his storm-damaged home.

"The people here need all the help they can get," Crutchfield told Nixon.

"You'll get it," the President responded.

In one conversation after another with storm victims, local and state officials and volunteer workers, Noxon vowed red tape would be cut to accelerate federal aid for housing, schools and jobs.

En route back to Washington, he told federal disaster officials aboard the presidential aircraft that he wanted top priority given to getting people out of evacuation centers in Xenia and other storm-hit cities by Sunday.

Housing Secretary James T. Lynn said Nixon gave these orders:

"Get on with it. Expedite it. Cut red tape to the bare bone. Be as flexible as the law allows in helping these people."

The President's blue sedan, American flags fluttering from its fenders, moved slowly through devastated sections Xenia.

"The destruction, the total devastation is the worst I've ever seen... It is the most devastating disaster I've ever seen" Nixon told city officials and newsmen.

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Some of My Best Friends Wednesday, April 10th
REAL TEARS Thurs., April 11; Fri., April 13th
Sat., April 12;
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Rte. 9, University Drive

Air Force ROTC... The college scholarship program with fringe benefits.

Some people might need to be coaxed with more than a full college scholarship to join the Air Force ROTC. So, if free tuition, lab and incidental fees aren't enough . . . the Air Force offers a monthly allowance of $100.00, tax-free, in your junior and senior years. And free flying lessons to those qualified provide the most exciting fringe benefit of all. Interested?

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At Air Force ROTC, Dickinson Hall,
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Find Yourself A Scholarship In Air Force ROTC.

Easter weekend approaches

Uneasy Ulster peace threatened

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bombing, sniping and rioting erupted in Belfast and other Northern Irish cities yesterday, leaving nine persons injured and a trail of smoldering ruins. The violence was believed part of a spring offensive by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britian's fragile peace plan for Northern Ireland is in trouble from restive Roman Catholics and Protestant hardliners.

Protestant leaders themselves are divided and militants among them are already talking of civil war.

Nearly 1,000 persons have died in more than 4½ years of violence. There are fears that Easter weekend, a traditional time for demonstrations by the province's Roman Catholic minority, may bring a fresh surge of violence.

Brian Faulkner, chief executive of the province's domestic government, has repeatedly stressed his misgivings about the British peace plan.

Faulkner, the leader of an administration situated between the warring religious factions, controls only one part of what was for half a century the dominant voice in northern politics — the Protestant-based Unionist party.

He now faces restlessness among those Unionists who have gone along with him in accepting the premise that the Catholic minority should have a real voice in government.

In a meeting on Monday, Faulkner reportedly told Merlyn Rees, British cabinet member in charge of Northern Ireland affairs, that his party was uneasy at London's plans to release an unspecified number of suspected republican terrorists from internment.

The released men will have to find "sponsors" from their locality to give a so-far-undefined guarantee of good behavior.

Belfast newspapers have derided the scheme as naive, dubbing it the "take home a terrorist" plan.

The release scheme is intended to appease Roman Catholics in Faulkner's administration, represented by the Social Democratic and Labor party led by Gerry Fitt. The party's militants want to pull out of government unless internment is drastically reduced.

Faulkner, according to informed sources, told Rees his party is unhappy with the legalizing of two long-outlawed groups, the Protestant-based Ulster Volunteer Force and the Provisional Sinn Fein, political front of the Irish Republican Army guerrillas who want to get Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom.

He faces the threat of defections to hardline elements opposed to power-sharing, and thus a further erosion of his political base.

AP News Roundup

Bangladesh progress

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - India, Pakistan and Bangladesh agreed yesterday on the release of 195 Pakistani war prisoners, lowering the last major barrier to friendly relations on the sub-continent.

The accord was signed in a brief ceremony capping five days of tough negotiations by foreign ministers of the three countries.

Earlier, diplomatic sources said the foreign ministers had reached a broad consensus on solutions to two issues hanging over from the 1971 India-Pakistan war: the fate of the war prisoners and the Bangladesh demand that Pakistan accept more Biharis, the non-Bengalis in Bangladesh.

The war created the new state of Bangladesh out of what had been East Pakistan.

Although the agreement reached was signed today by Foreign Ministers Swaran Singh of India, Aziz Ahmed of Pakistan and Kamal Hossein of Bangladesh, the accord still had to be formally ratified by their prime ministers.

Campaign reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted yesterday to limit further debate on a controversial campaign reform bill, clearing the way for its passage.

The vote on putting the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect was 64 to 30, or one more than the required two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Each senator's speaking time from now on will be limited to one hour on the bill and all amendments.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he hoped this would make it possible for the Senate to complete action on the bill today.

However, more than 60 amendments are still pending and could be called up for a vote despite the limitation on debate.

Mideast fighting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Syrian command claimed yesterday it had beaten back Israeli forces with ground-to-ground missiles in escalated fighting on the Golan Heights.

The battle on the 29th straight day of fighting was reported in the northern sector of the 1973 cease-fire line near Biblical Mt. Hermon. Israel denied Syrian claims to have inflicted heavy losses.

"Our guns and antitank system scored direct hits on an enemy tank formation that was rushing toward the frontline edge of the northern sector and inflicted heavy losses," a Syrian military communique said.

But the Israeli command reported, "Our forces suffered no casualties." It gave no further details.

The northern sector is the 300-square-mile salient on the Kunaitra-Damascus road which Israel captured in the October war.

Cancer 'shield'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - A Texas scientist yesterday reported evidence suggesting cancers may have a special "biological shield" that enables them to thwart the body's chief natural defenses against foreign invaders.

Dr. W. T. Kniker, in reporting this, said that if the concept is confirmed, the protective shield itself might prove vulnerable to some especially designed chemical counterattack - thus providing a new approach to cancer treatment.

But Kniker stressed that while the research results to date suggest a possible new lead toward aiding the battle against cancer, important questions remain to be answered before final assessment can be made of the work's importance, if any.

Union head says taxpayers can be victimized by IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxpayers can be victimized by an Internal Revenue Service quota system that rewards agents for harshness and penalizes them for leniency, the head of the IRS employes union said yesterday.

Vincent L. Connery, president of the National Treasury Employes Union, also told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that many IRS shortcomings stem from inadequate pay and training plus "extreme production pressure."

He said initiatives to meet taxpayer needs and ease discontent have been announced by IRS but "no matter how highly they may trumpet these initiatives, they are no more than cosmetic reforms."

Connery said revenue officers often are forced by management to initiate levy or seizure proceedings against a taxpayer rather than permit him to enter into an installment payment arrangement because of the time-consuming paperwork and legwork involved in administering part-payment plans.

"No matter what anyone may say or how many directives are issued by the commissioner, production goals and quotas are the name of the game," Connery said.

"Employes who fail to meet management's performance expectations are either denied promotions or, in all too many instances, faced with disciplinary proceedings," he said.

Connery quoted from a memo he said was written by Robert J. Mailly, an IRS group manager, dated Jan. 11, in which Mailly told his agents that:

"Enforcement activity was light during the month of December - due to leave and the charitable inclinations of most of us during the holiday season. The holiday season is past, it's a new year - firm enforcement must replace acts of charity."

Connery said that the most important thing to the collection division of IRS is the number of cases closed "with little or no regard to the effects of their orders on the individual taxpayer.

"Revenue officers are oftentimes rewarded for seizing a taxpayer's assets and severely disciplined if they permit him to remain in business and repay his debt to the federal government: part-payment plans do not close cases," Connery said.

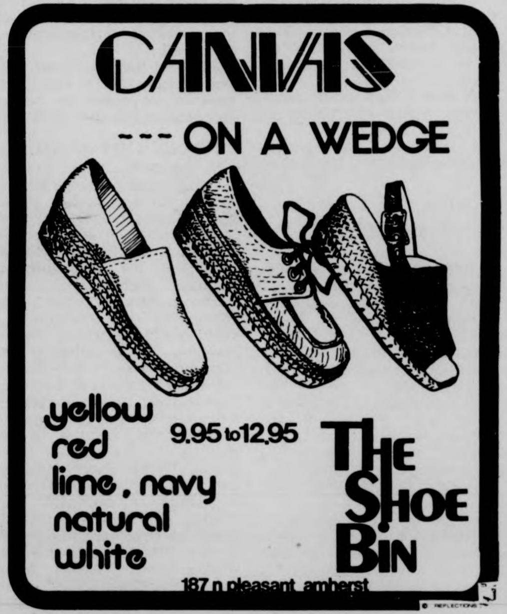

CO' EVERY NITE!
grinders
Pizza
IN THE COFFEE SHOP

STUDENT

OFFICE SPACE

Attention all RSO Groups.

Any RSO groups desiring office space in the CC-SU Complex, for the next academic year MUST fill out an application by April 19, 1974. Applications will be available in the RSO Office, along with an information sheet. This also applies to all groups presently assigned office space.

Building Committee
Board of Governors
817 C.C.

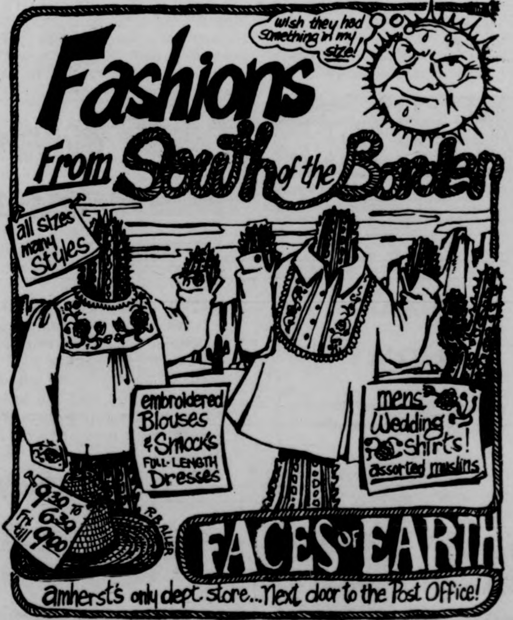
Fashions From South of the Border
wish they had something in my size!
all sizes many styles
embroidered Blouses & Smocks FULL-LENGTH Dresses
mens Wedding Shirts! assorted muslins
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Sargent's fiscal budget cut in committee

BOSTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee cut Gov. Francis W. Sargent's fiscal 1976 state budget requests by some $48 million before reporting the bill to the House floor yesterday.

Committee Chairman Anthony M. Scibelli, D-Springfield, and Vice Chairman Joseph D. Early, D-Worcester, said new taxes could be avoided during fiscal 1975 only if the administration keeps a tight rein on spending.

At the same time, they said they were "pessimistic" about the prospects of avoiding tax increases through fiscal 1975.

Fiscal 1975 runs from July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975.

Sargent had submitted a $2.788 billion budget. The committee's version totals some $2.74 billion.

Scibelli said at a news conference that some $30 million had been cut from the Human Services Secretariat, mostly welfare money, and another $30 million had been cut from the executive office of administration and finance.

Money was added to the budget for community colleges and implementation of the Special Education Act of 1972, Scibelli said. That law requires communiteis to set up programs for children with special educational needs.

Sargent's version of the budget would require new taxes, Scibelli said. The Ways and Means version requires "strict budgetary compliance and control" to avoid tax increases, he said.

Sargent's bill was up about 10 per cent over this year's spending.

After filing the fiscal 1975 budget, however, the governor submitted legislation proposing some $60 million in increases for this fiscal year and $18 million worth of amendments to next year's budget.

The governor proposed to finance much of the new spending requests by cutting back 6.5 per cent in most categories of the fiscal 1975 budget.

IMPORTANT

The deadline for placing an advertisement in the COLLEGIAN is at 4 p.m., two publication days before the issue. This deadline includes classified advertisements, which must be paid in cash in advance.

If you wish to place a free notice in the paper, the deadline is at 1 p.m., two publication days before the issue. Notices may appear only once per week, due to the large number of notices that are printed.

There will be no paper this Monday, April 15. The deadline for advertising in the paper of Tues., April 16 is at 4 p.m. this Thursday, April 11.

Around New England

No shared rides in car pool business

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) - The operators of a new car pool business think there's money to be made in car pooling, but in their first two weeks of operation not a ride has been shared.

"I think the energy crisis is off for now and the pressure is off and they may not be thinking of car-pooling at this time," said Charles Wittman, secretary of Car Pool Inc. in a telephone interview yesterday.

"But even if there are no more long lines, I think car pooling is here to stay," he said.

The company's newspaper advertising boasts its "plan to stop gas lines forever...while we save you plenty of hard cash, enough for a new car."

Despite early disappointment, Wittman thinks drivers who have to commute from the Danbury-Brewster, N.Y. to New York and elsewhere will turn to car pooling because of the long tiring drive and the costs of maintaining an automobile.

He noted there are free state parking lots available along highways for car poolers. But he said his company can offer more.

For $1 per day his firm serves morning coffee at its parking lot. It guards the cars, cleans them and changes tires. It offers to match car poolers and drive customers to big airports.

Collins in Conn. governor race

HARTFORD (AP) - Embracing the policies of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and shunning campaign help from President Nixon, House Speaker Francis J. Collins began his quest yesterday for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Collins, a 40-year-old Brookfield attorney, joined U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele and Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio in the fight to lead the GOP ticket in November. Panuzio is the reported favorite of the party leaders.

The Democrats have three candidates vying for their nomination, Congresswoman Ella T. Grasso Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian and former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo.

Collins said the Meskill administration's ability to cut taxes and control state spending would be the major issue of the 1974 campaign.

He added he would not welcome help from President Nixon.

Impeachment call

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Harvard Professor George Wald, a Nobel Prize winner, has joined other speakers at a special town meeting forum in calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Wald told the group gathered Monday night at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that impeachment would be a first step in solving the problem of "unrestrained executive power."

The New England Committee for Impeachment Action, a recently formed group, said they plan to send a tape recording of the meeting to John Doar, chief counsel for the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering impeachment proceedings.

Other speakers were Alnita Bond, field organizer for Local 1199 of the Massachusetts Hospital Workers Union; Hubert Jones, assistant professor of urban planning at MIT; and Richard Barnet, co-director of the Insitute for Policy Studies in Washington.

Barnet said the President's biggest offense "is the pattern of conduct which he accepted and ordered, a pattern of systematic violations of personal liberties in the name of national security."

Timberlane strike

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Striking teachers in the Timberlane Regional School District won an injunction yesterday barring the state Board of Education from holding a hearing on a petition to decertify them.

Following a 1½-hour hearing in Merrimack County Superior Court, Judge William R. Johnson issued the order to stop the hearing scheduled for today in Exeter.

He ordered the question of the constitutionality of the board's policy of decertifying striking teachers to be transfered to the state Supreme Court.

Today's hearing had been requested by the Timberlane School Board, but the board, which covers Atkinson, Danville, Sandown and Plaistow along the Massachusetts border, withdrew its petition after an emergency meeting Sunday.

The state board, which had already postponed the hearing twice, planned to vote at 2 p.m. on whether to go on with the hearing because of potential statewide implications.

A board spokesman said the board had already sent out registered letters to inform the striking teachers of the hearing and that there wasn't time to inform them it had been called off.

The court injunction was the latest in a series of legal victories for the teachers. About 100 of the district's 150 teachers have been on strike for six weeks in a contract dispute over grievance procedure.

SEEING IS BELIEVING!
73 - 32 - 36
Harry Schawb's locker combination? Ah, no! See page 14

OMNIBUS

an alternative high school program
on Cape Cod

is searching for students who care about kids — to commit themselves to a two semester internship.

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ACADEMIC CREDIT
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TURNED ON

For more information, call Gretchen at NASP (545-0941) to arrange an interview.

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
is coming
April 19 to Smith College.
Tickets go on Sale — Mon., April 15
$3.00, CC Main Concourse

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We are The Outlet in this area for tuxedo rentals.

Come while the selection is still good.

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People do not begin Transcendental Meditation because:

(1) **They think it's a religion** — T.M. is a very simple, effortless, mechanical technique. It doesn't necessitate adopting any particular faith, belief or philosophy and yet it conflicts with none.
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(3) **They think the organization is a rip-off** — SIMS is a non-profit educational organization, and the course fee for learning T.M. is used solely to offer to as many people as possible throughout the world an opportunity to gain greater happiness and enjoyment in their lives. For all those interested, course fees are being raised March 1st.

Introductory Presentations on Transcendental
Meditation every Wednesday in Machmer W-26 at 7:30 p.m.
Information, Call 549-6708.

LOOKING FOR SOME ACTION ?
UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION

Come to the orientation meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 905 Campus Center.

Lifeline proposal would give moderate power users relief

—Last week: MassPIRG reports explained how the PIRG is attempting to coordinate concerned citizen input into the implementation of the Federal Pollution Control Act of 1972.—

During the past year, American fuel companies have managed to substantially increase the cost of all types of fuel by successfully creating and manipulating an 'energy crisis'. The cost of home-heating fuels has risen sharply over the winter. Gasoline is no longer very difficult to get but it now costs close to sixty cents a gallon. The question is no longer whether there is enough fuel to go around, but whether everyone will be able to afford it or not.

Mass PIRG reports

The electrical companies have been able to pass on their higher costs for fuel to the consumer by means of the fuel adjustment charge. The companies now claim that this is not enough and the Department of Public Utilities is presently considering petitions for basic rate increases from six different Massachusetts companies. If the petitions are acted on favorably, it would involve additional costs of some 56 million dollars to the consumer.

In the middle of the 'energy crisis' last winter, the electric companies enclosed short booklets with each monthly bill that gave helpful hints on how the consumer could cut down on his consumption of electricity. WMECO's service vehicles displayed 'Conserve Energy' stickers on their doors and bumpers. Now the electric companies claim that the rates must go up because the consumers' efforts to conserve electricity have cut too deeply into their revenues.

While the DPU is considering the petitions for rate increases, the Massachusetts legislature is reviewing MassPIRG's Lifeline proposal (Senate Bill No. 156) — a modest rate-reform proposal designed to give the small and moderate user of electricity some relief from the rapidly-rising cost of electricity. The bill was drawn up under the assumption that a minimal amount of electricity is no longer a luxury but a necessity to the American public. Therefore, the rate for such a minimum level consumption should be held at a set rate and any needed increases should be absorbed by the larger user.

MassPIRG is one of a number of student PIRGs in the country that is pushing for the Lifeline reform. It presented the proposal in December of last year during a national PIRG conference held in Washington D.C. In March of this year it printed a preliminary statement on the Senate bill and, on April 2, Martin Puterman, a MassPIRG staff consultant, gave testimony in support of *Lifeline* before the Governmental Regulations Committee in Boston.

During the last forty years, when energy resources were considered abundant, the utility companies offered low 'promotional' rates to large consumers (such as industries) to encourage consumption and thereby keep the rates down, (large corporations often pay one-third to one-thirtieth as much per kilowatt-hour (kwh) as a residential consumer). Today, however, it seems absurd that the utilities directly encourage large-scale and often wasteful consumption of electricity when energy resources are seen to be in short supply.

The Lifeline bill, if passed by the legislature, would set the cost for the first 300 kwh at 3 cents per kwh for the supply of electrical power to the principal dwelling of a residential customer. This rate would not be effected by any minimum charge, service charge, or other periodic charges to the customer excluding the fuel adjustment charge.

The figure of 300 kwh was determined as the average electrical consumption rate needed by a family of 2-4 persons to run a refrigerator, water pump, furnace blower, radio, black and white television set, and to use minimal lighting. The average consumption in Massachusetts for a residential dwelling, by comparison, is 520 kwh per month. The figures rom the rate departments of the three largest Mass. utility companies, however, show that 50 per cent of the current residential bills are for less than 300 kwh per month. Using these figures again, MassPIRG has estimated that 80 per cent of all residential users in Mass. would receive reduced bills under the Lifeline proposal.

A WMECO customer, for example, now pays $11.71 for 300 kwh a month. Under Lifeline, he would pay $9.00 a month and thereby save a total of $32.50 a year. Further estimates show that residential customers under this system would have lower bills up to 1600 kwh a month.

The utility companies would not lose money under this plan since the larger consumers would make up the additional cost by paying a slightly higher rate for each kwh consumed after the first 300. This is in direct contrast with the current declining block rate structure which causes smaller users to subsidize the larger users by paying a higher rate.

The Boston Edison system, for example, requires a user of 100 kwh per month to pay an average of 5.6 cents per kwh; a user of 300 kwh per month an average of 3.9 cents per kwh; and a user of 1700 kwh per month an average of 1.9 cents per kwh. This certainly seems to discourage the larger consumers of electricity from conserving energy.

Large consumers of electricity have a much greater opportunity to cut down on their consumption while the small user has a set minimum required for day-to-day living. The Federal Energy Office has estimated that industrial users could cut their consumption by 30 per cent without effecting their operations. A marginal price increase to these large users would act as an incentive for them to modify their consumption and employ alternative forms of energy in order to avoid the extra cost.

The Lifeline proposal would shift the burden of higher rates from those least able to afford them to those most able to afford an increase and conserve energy in an effort to avoid one. Rapidly-escalating rates are falling most heavily on low-income consumers with fixed or marginal incomes, forcing them to choose between the basic necessities of life — food or rent or fuel.

It seems that at no other point in the history of the United States is the saying 'the rich get richer and the poor get poorer' more true than today. The passage of Senate Bill No. 156 would be a small but important step toward reversing this trend.

—Next week: Unecological, unsightly, and unnecessary— 'throwaway' bottles and cans.—

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April 11, 1974
Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.
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A Chamber Music Series Event

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5-$25 PRIZES!
PLUS TRINKETS FOR ALL !!!
KITE FLITE
1974

'Colonel Norm Phillips' Will Judge Aerobatic Flight:
A former wing commander in the U.S.A.F. he is currently completing his masters degree in sculpture this semester.

WHEN?
Saturday, May 4th, 1 p.m.

WHERE?
large grassy area next to ALUMNI STADIUM!

if you don't want to compete
bring a kite and, ENJOY!

RULES!
1. Must make your own kite.
2. No trapped air or balloon entries.
3. No power other than wind.
4. All kites must fly.

sponsored by
Fine Arts Council

CATEGORIES!
1. Most Original — Outrageous Structure Design.
2. Most Original — Outrageous Paint or Graphic Design.
3. Largest to Maintain Flite. "measurement without tail"
4. The Ugliest Kites.
5. Trick or Aerobatic Flight.

JUDGING!
Each category will be judged during ½ hour flying periods. all entrants in each category will be competing simultaneously.

KAMPUS KALLERS

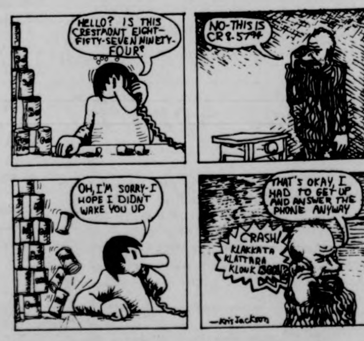
HELLO? IS THIS CRESTMONT EIGHT-FIFTY-SEVEN NINETY-FOUR?
NO-THIS IS CR 8-5794
OH, I'M SORRY-I HOPE I DIDN'T WAKE YOU UP
THAT'S OKAY, I HAD TO GET UP AND ANSWER THE PHONE ANYWAY
CRASH! KLAKKATA KLATTARA KLONK
—Kris Jackson

Come to Phonothon and beat the "dollars-raised-record".
6:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.
FREE FOOD, BEER

opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

A whole page of letters to the editor

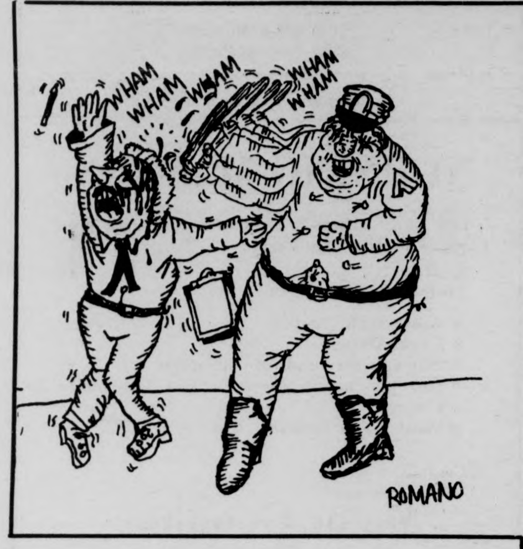

McGilvray misunderstands police

To The Editor:

As persons involved with several youth programs on campus, we have had occasion to become involved with both the Amherst and Campus Police. The interactions in the majority of cases focused on youth in crisis. The occasions have been many and the incidents have often involved youth from the community as well as from all parts of the Commonwealth and New -- not only youth on campus for program purposes. The assistance these men and women have provided our programs and these youth, who think UMass is a playground, has been a major contributing factor in not only establishing within this state a firm foothold for community-based treatment for so-called delinquent youth, but has also helped many a youth who thought being on his or her own was what he or she wanted and was capable of handling.

We therefore take **extreme** *exception to McGilvray's recent cartoon depicting the Campus Police and those who think it appropriately humorous. It perpetuates the form of useless commentary imbedded in a stereotype that lacks even a basic understanding of law enforcement problems. In fact, the cartoon, as presented, may even perpetuate the misconception held by many lay and professional people that UMass is a haven for sex, drugs and extended adolescent behavior. Ironically, in this respect, the Campus Police perform a more useful and progressive function than McGilvray himself.*

McGilvray ought to take stock in these words: "I was so much older then; I'm younger now than then." In doing so, perhaps he can generate a new insight into the University community that does more than give lip service to not only our juvenile and adult criminal justice systems, but other problems that plague our society as well.

Otherwise, the "eminent" cartoonist under discussion will soon discover that his occasional pieces of graphic misrepresentations of humor will outweigh his otherwise decent efforts. He should keep in mind that he is drawing for the **Collegian** *and the University community, and that in this case the cartoon in question inappropriately depicts the Campus Police and is offensive to us. The* **Collegian** *is not a forum for carte blanche and mindless accusations in the form of humor, but one that from time to time struggles with realities. It is our opinion that McGilvray should become aware of that fact and make an attempt to join this community in the solution of its problems, as are the Campus Police. If he and we don't, the police remain isolated and alien through no fault of their own -- but through the fault of those who find the word "pig" humorous.*

Ernest P. Reis

Advocates Program

Cora-Jean Eaton

Administrative Assistant, A.D.H.- P.

McGilvray does a good job, but...

To the Editor:

Well Donald, you've done it.

I'm not usually bothered by your cartoons. In fact, I rather like most of them, and am at least momentarily amused by them.

Anyway, your cartoon of April 4th struck a sour note. Personally, I don't think the UMass Campus Police hassle anybody unduly. Most of the people I mentioned it to agreed with me in that they, the police, seem pretty mellow about most things on campus. Considering the area to cover, the number of people here, and the flagrancy of certain violations, I think the police are indeed easy to get along with.

Please, I don't advocate a police state. You usually do a good job with your cartoons. But, in the future be more charitable with your humor.

Mark E. Maynard

Ballou lacks raison d'etre

To The Editor:

Mr. Ballou, I am not at all surprised by your reaction to my letter concerning the 5-cent charge for the **Collegian***. Since you obviously lack a fundamental understanding of the* **raison d'etre** *of college newspapers, I feel compelled to set you straight.*

May I remind you that the primary purposes of a college daily like the **Collegian** *are to provide students an opportunity to learn to be journalists, and the campus community an information service -- not to make money. If you want to turn the* **Collegian** *into a money-making proposition, then I suggest you start paying your Federal taxes on it. Obviously, the operation has failed as a training ground for future journalists; you are a case in point. Your lack of professionalism is only outdone by your inarticulate attempts at self-expression. "More nerve than an abcessed (sic) molar"? "Grad leeches"? You "hope someone will write nasty graffiti all over the Grad Research Towers"? Really, Mr. Ballou, the next time you submit a column for publication, try to leave out the childish hyperhole.*

Susan M. Mulcahy

Credits at Falmouth

To The Editor:

The Omnibus Alternative Education Program in Falmouth, Mass., is looking for some very special people. Is it possible you might qualify? You need to care a lot about kids. You need to have a love of life, to know well and to be excited about at least one subject; to share with us your expertise, caring, creativity and energy. We need you to share a commitment to the continued successful development of our program.

You'll need stamina! You'll experience failures and live to learn from it. You'll have spectacular success and love it. You'll use every resource you think you have and find you have more.

You'll be involved in developing your own teacher training program, as well creating the learning program of your students. Further, you will receive the necessary credits for a year's work, plus teacher certification if you wish it. All of this, in a supportive and challenging atmosphere.

Any students wishing to accept this challenge and to spend the school year (Sept.-June) on the Cape, call the NASP office (545-0941), ask for Gretchen, and get an appointment for an interview. (April 11-12)

See you then.

Love,
Jean Carmel

OHAG elections April 10

To The Editor:

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) is holding elections for the positions of President and Vice-President this Wednesday, April 10. We would like to urge all members of the Orchard Hill Community to vote for LARRY ZELNER, PRESIDENT and JIM FEENEY, VICE-PRESIDENT. We personally know Larry and Jim, and feel that they can provide the effective leadership that our area government requires. We also thing that OHAG deserves the qualities that Larry and Jim have to offer. Thank you for considering this matter.

Gary Shuster, President Webster House

Brett White, Vice-President Webster House

Vietnam War: forgotten not erased

To The Editor:

Many Americans have been relieved somewhat since the signing of the Paris agreement that resulted in the withdrawal of American troops and the return of prisoners from Vietnam. Attention has now been focused upon recent domestic happenings within our own Administration. I feel that some of our attention should still be on Vietnam, where about three billion dollars of taxpayers' money will be spent to encourage the continuation of a bloody war in violation of the Paris agreement.

My main concern is for the thousands of helpless children being persecuted by the corrupt Thieu government. These orphans are locked up in concentration camps and left unaided to die of disease or starvation. They need immediate and adequate financial assistance for medicine, food, and improved living conditions. Red tape also makes it almost impossible for anyone to adopt one of these neglected youngsters. This brutal treatment of such young children, many of whom were fathered by American G.I.'s, is nothing but encouraged by the United States. No? Then why is 76 per cent or more of the three billion dollars in aid used for military purposes? The other 24 per cent is scattered in several different areas, none of which aid the poor orphan whose life will be snuffed out unless something is done.

This week in the Campus Center there will be a table set up with more information, as well as letters to be signed and addressed to your congressman in support of legislation to help, not hinder, the growth of thousands of Vietnamese youngsters. We have to do it well if we're going to do it at all, so please lend your support.

(Statistics from Subcommittee to investigate problems connected with Refugees and Escapees, 93rd Congress, First Session, August 1, 1973. Recent figure of three billion sighted by Senator Kennedy, BOSTON GLOBE, April 1, 1974.)

Bill Staub

Mileage, pollution not really a problem

To The Editor:

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL GOVERNORS AND STATE LEGISLATORS:

In view of the present energy crisis, pollution, and gasoline prices, a solution has been found which we feel would help to alleviate the problem, thereby benefitting the entire American People. Subsequently, your attention to this matter is respectfully requested.

We have developed a process, **DNG74,** *by which the average* **AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE CAN ATTAIN DOUBLE THE GASOLINE MILEAGE WITH ONLY HALF THE POLLUTION.**

This DNG74 process in no way infringes upon, restricts, or disrupts the present Emission Control Devices required by law. Thus we are prepared to organize and perform this service immediately and inexpensively, hiring thousands of presently unemployed Americans in the process.

However, because our process is so basic, and cannot be patented, we are thereby left unprotected. As a result, no manufacturing company will mass produce the necessary parts without some sort of guarantee. Therefore, any assistance by you in procuring an exclusive state license or permit would not only be gratefully appreciated, but would also initiate an immediate response on our part to bring this all about.

Realizing the tremendous effect this solution will have in lessening the problem, we are confident the right steps will be taken by you.

Please direct all replies in care of our agent by May 1, 1974.

Keith Rutledge

Zamir Nestelbaum

Yippie extension

During this era of Ruby Vine and rampant unemployment, many students are faced with a grueling predicament — Graduation. No one sane, outside of the Area Governments, wants to get their sheepskins yet. And its not that UMass is True Bliss or other Maharaj Ji induced Karmas. We are a student body whose only common quality other than apathy is PROCRASTINATION. The motto of our lost generation seems to be Why do today what You can put off till Tomorrow. But honestly who can blame us, what with the job market the way it is. Why there are UMass Graduates of the Class of Ought Nine (09) who are still walking the bistros and alleys of major cities looking for work, or a piece of bread (whichever comes first).

One of the most intriguing of all possibilities that awaits those poor souls whose end is imminent is that of Mail Order Extension Schools. These Extension Schools mock us as to the fact that we wasted four years and countless dollars pursuing a mystical vagueness that some call Education, when they say we could have easily acquired it for much less in our spare time and at home. Why, they cry, we could in the space of several measly minutes a month learn to be International Experts in such complex endeavors as Diesel Machanics, Air Conditioner Repairmen, Weedkillers, Window Washers for the Graduate Research Center Towers, and Assorted Gophers for Law Offices. Undoubtedly, many with degrees in Psych or Education will take their diplomas and 10 cents and buy enough postage to enroll in these schools. And so in five years when you need the air in your tires changed, the friendly grin from ear to ear gas station attendent will probably be your ex roommate, a former Magna Cum Laude, Phi Betta Kappa, Eat a Pizza Pie Math Major, with a Yippee Extension School Button on his greased lapel.

The most outrageous Program engineered by the Yippee Extension School (YES) is that described by a brochure that I and several and several of my friends friends received last week. It was entitled "Medical School By Mail". And it read something like this:

"Friends, remember the last time you had a nosebleed or a hemorrhoidal attack? And you couldn't get to a doctor's office in time. Well you can become a member of this fast growing field — Sickness. Remember people are getting sick all the time. The World is full of sick people. And the healthy ones are really sick too! Yes you too friend ———— can become a doctor thru the Yippee Extension School. Why in your own spare time at home you can train for Brain Surgery, Pediatrics, Orthopedics and my personal favorite Abortionist. Yes Only ten minutes a day for 82 years and you'll earn yourself a degree (provided you can swim the English Channel). Yes friends, send in your money today. Be the first on your block to become a doctor thru Yippee. Send in as much money as you can. The more money you send, the happier we'll be. And the happier that we'll be the sicker our competitors will be, and if they get sick, you can treat them and make big bucks. Yes friends, our qualified staff of expert instructors — two paramedics and a retired orderly will take you thru the ropes on your bout with medicine. They'll send you the required lessons each week. You will of course have to provide the specimen. This can range anywhere from your dog or cat to boa constrictors, lemmings, your next door neighbor or even a Barbie doll. What the Hell anatomies are all the same. So don't delay, send in your application and a check or cash today, and friend, you're on your way to a new life. signed, Warren Fudgeskull, President (**YES**)."

After this succinct exhortation from the boss, there are two letters written in by successful graduates of (YES) urging to send in today. I am told the first fifty applicants receive a secret decoder fan ring in the mail with the first lessn.

"Hi! My name is Joe Dildonski and I run the Do it Yourself **Happy Days Abortion Service** here in Tijuana Mexico. Before I enrolled in (YES), I was a down and out meat cutter at an old A&P in Pubis, Ohio making small shavings. Now thanks to (YES), I am a high priced butcher and I'm really enjoying life. WWEEEOOO!!! You will too. Just send in the loot today and look me up next time you're in town. Tijuana. Come for a divoce, stay for an abortion."

"Hi my name is Carla Klepper and I am a Neurosurgeon at the UMass Infirmary. I also do warts. Before I became a Yippee Student, I searched the country over for Railroad Salvage looking for fires, catastrophes and disaster areas to get the merchandise. Then I decided I wanted more gore so I traded in Ruby for a scalpel and I signed up for surgery and warts. While in (YES) I practiced on School of Ed Majors and Dining Commons Personnel. They never knew the difference. So if you like blood and if you have the guts, send in today."

Which reminds me of an old Mark Twain Classic: School, it gets in the way of your education. OH! THE PAIN OF IT ALL!!!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

Steve Anderson

Cross country

Over intersession I had the privilege of crossing the United States in a VW squareback. While I admit that the view from a squareback may be a little distorted it is worth noting.

The first thing that strikes one about the USA is its size; driving straight with only a few breaks it took over sixty-six hours to reach Santa Barbara from Boston. Yet the differences in landscape are not as impressive as they might at first seem. One reason was the weather, it rained from Boston Saint Louis and then crossing the same area on the way back we hit a giant fog patch. More important than that however was the fact that after you've the red soil of Oklahoma or the hills of West Virginia for an hour or so they're just not interesting any more. There are of course some natural features that are extremely interesting. The desert areas of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona were so much different from New England it was almost impossible to believe that we were in the same country. The Grand Canyon in the early morning before all the tourists get there is perhaps one of the most beautiful sights in the world. The redwoods of northern California can hold a visitor in amazement for hours.

The people we met crossing the country detracted a little from the physical surrounding. I don't know if that's because they all had a bad day or there's just a general hatred of college students and tourists in this country. For instance on the way out a gas station attendant in Ohio was so worried about being ripped-off that he followed us whereever we went. In Indiana it was snowing and we offered to help push somebody's car out of a ditch. He turned out to be a serviceman returning to his base in Texas when he couldn't get the car out of the ditch we offered to call for help at the next service station. Unfortunately the owner of the next service station not only refused to let us use the phone he refused to speak to us. This custom is not unique to the mid-west however as it has happened to me in such liberal areas of the country as New London, Conn. For all I know that poor guy is still in the ditch.

Our next contact with creatures that presented themselves as homo sapiens was in Oklahoma. Okies just didn't seem too friendly towards us. On the way out and back we were waited on first and served last at two different restaurants and subject to insane remarks from cashiers, waitresses and busboys. My advice to anyone crossing that state is don't stop for anything and if possible bring a bag lunch. Even more amazing than the folks from Oklahoma were Texans. In the western part of that state we actually saw people wearing cowboy hats and talking like the movies say they do. But that simply was not the amazing part about Texans; although we only met about ten or twelve of them they were all extremely friendly. People in New Mexico and Arizona are of course few and far between. We had the unique opportunity of stopping in Truth or Consequences New Mexico (it's named after the show).

California should by right be divided into two states, the southern bizarre people and the northern folks. In the southern part of the state there are no drainage systems in cities like Lompoc where they have tremendous rain storms. People build their homes on the sides of hills that turn into mud slides every couple of years. Others construct homes right on the seashore so that high tides come up into their patios. The north resembles Boston.

I don't want to sound like a flag waver because there were many things wrong with America that could even be seen from the interstates. The rural poverty that exist in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico is devastating. The smog of Los Angeles is as bad as people have told you. But still the United States is worth seeing especially before you go abroad.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian Columnist.

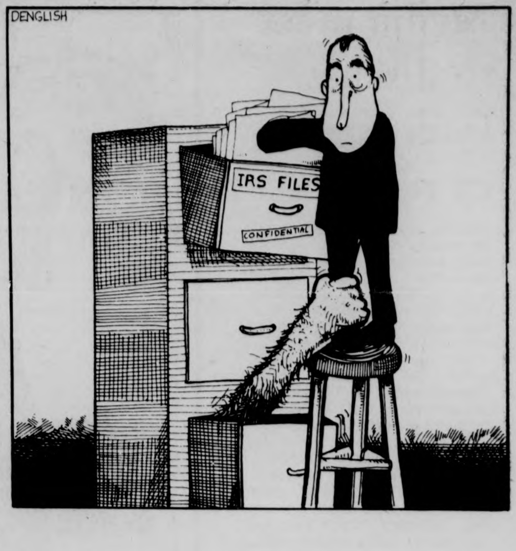

Richard the rude

Last weekend President Nixon asserted himself awkwardly upon the people of Paris by breaking solemn national mourning and turning the Pompidou funeral into a combination publicity campaign and summit conference.

Three times on Saturday Nixon cut through police barriers seeking the affection which he does not receive at home. He smiled and joked as he plunged through the crowd, he even asked one of the officers holding him back from the friendly people "How do you like your job?"

Nixon also had meetings with Prime Minister Wilson of Britain, President Pordgorny of the Soviet Union, Premier Tanaka of Japan and other European leaders who had come to pay homage to Pompidou. During these meetings the President stressed Atlantic cooperation and closer ties between the United States and Europe. Ironically, these are the very policies that Pompidou himself rejected.

Despite the friendliness of the crowds, the French could not help but notice Mr. Nixon's lack of manners. A high official in the French ministry put it best in a letter when he said that the President "had shamelessly substituted a publicity campaign for the mourning of an entire nation, introducing an atmosphere of loud feverishness, the discourtesy of which is equaled only by its clumsiness".

Both Le Monde and Le Figaro, popular French newspapers attacked Nixon's behavior in editorials entitled "The Nixon Festival" and the sovereign of the Western World.

The actions taken by Nixon were political. They served nothing but the wounded Nixon ego. The President only relieved himself by meeting people who were not there to heckle him or call for his impeachment. No, the French were not in the streets of Paris Saturday to bring political judgement upon Richard Nixon, they were there in mourning.

Whether Mr. Nixon realizes it or not the French are very aware of the impeachment proceedings and as French columnist Jean Francois Revel points out they feel the "impeachment of President Nixon would be felt everywhere as an irrefutable demonstration and almost supreme proof of the validity of democracy in the United States."

The President again has shown himself clumsy and inept; this time by his tasteless behavior at the funeral of a foreign dignitary. But the French were polite to Nixon and perhaps now understand some of the feelings of the American public.

Maybe they now know why we want to say au revoir to him.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent a majority of the Board of Editors.

Last week Bob Estelle nearly caused a riot.

Barbara Voorhees gets hate mail
to read them here Friday

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Media meet to discuss interaction of races

Black and white Spanish-American interaction in the campus media, the lack of it and the problems involved in creating access conceived as equitable by all parties will be discussed next Wednesday at a meeting between members of the campus media.

The agenda for the meeting includes the organization of the different media, the attitudes and conceptions of their staffs, the dynamics of past black and white relations and what can be expected, or created, for the future.

Also, a planned conference between the black and white campus media and black reporters and editors from national publications and broadcast media will be discussed.

According to the organizers of the Wednesday meeting the conference would bring the journalists onto campus to confer with black and white students in the media.

While the agenda and form of the conference is as yet undecided, a forum on the problems confronting blacks and whites in the campus media is probable, along with a discussion on the impact and duty of the established media in reporting Black and Third World news. Other suggestions will be discussed Wednesday.

MDC
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5-2550

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The Hubcaps

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OLDIES BUT GOODIES

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Health education

Watch your step

Over the past year the increased popularity of shoes that elevate the wearer 3 to 7 inches off the ground has been paralleled by a dramatic increase in the number of women seeking footcare for traumatic injuries (30 per cent rise in one Chicago clinic alone). The platform, clog and wedgies fad - a revival of forties fashions - has led to a growing number of sprains, strains, and breaks in feet, ankles and legs. As more men follow a similar fashion trend, the incidence of men reporting foot accident injuries increases.

The problems of these shoe styles stem from the inherent danger in the height of the platform combined with a rigid construction which doesn't allow the foot to adapt itself to the surface below. With the foot thrown off balance, the legs and knees are forced to accomodate. This results not only in breaks and sprains but also leg pain, backache, fatigue and headache.

Other problems occur in the forefoot. The foot is often jammed into the available space in the front part of the shoe. Add to this the raised heel - which puts more strain and weight on the already traumatized forefoot - and corn, calluses, bunions, in-grown toenails and hammer toe result.

Different styles of shoes have different degrees of risk. A pair of sling back platform shoes are much safer than the same style without a strap in the back (mule). Not only does this design elevate the heel and prevent the foot from adapting to the ground below but it also lacks any support for the ankle.

Some types of clogs can also lead to problems - particularly the rigid, towering, airless styles. The feet are not allowed to function in a normal gait. Instead of the loose adaptive foot movement found in the first stages of the walking gait, the foot is confined to up and down movements only. The foot functions on the shoe and cannot adapt to the real surface below.

Clogs that are designed to fit the contours of the foot and are made of leather or of synthetics which "breathe" do not cause problems and are, in some instances, beneficial to the foot.

A word of caution for those who decide to wear platforms despite the risk: walk carefully and take your time. Most falls occur when the wearer is in a hurry and becomes careless. Running up and down stairways and curbs and across streets is asking for trouble.

'Alcohol Team' provides line

The "Alcohol Team" is providing a phone line tc give people an opportunity to discuss personal patterns of alcohol use. The contact will be totally anonymous. Someone will be available 24-hours a day at 545-0400.

The aim is to offer a channel for understanding individual needs, personal pressures and other issues that are involved with drinking and college life. Call anytime to discuss these or any hassles with drinking.

SEEING IS BELIEVING!
73 - 32 - 36
Pennington's secret play? Maybe. See page 14

Tonite
&
Tomorrow Nite
Home Cookin
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47. Sunderland
665-4937

SUPRAPHON
Classics for Connoisseurs

1 10 1176* MOZART Piano Ctos (K. 491, 467), Badura-Skoda/PChO
MS0981/2 DVORAK Mass in D - major, CPC/PSO
MS1181/2 JANACEK Cunning Little Vixen, PNTh/Gregor
MS1203* DVORAK Sym No. 8, CPO/Neumann
50440/3 DVORAK Rusalka, PNTh/Chalabal
50521/2 SMETANA My Country, CPO/Ancerl
50674 FRANCK Psyche, CPC PSO/Fournet
50701/4 SMETANA Libuse, opera, PNTh/Krombholc
50705/6 JANACEK From the House of the Dead, opera, PNTh/Gregor
50875 SMETANA Festive Sym, CPO Sejna
1 11 0820 DVORAK Piano works (Silhouettes, Waltzes), Kvapil
1 11 0865 DVORAK Piano works (Suite, Humoresques), Kvapil
1 11 0877 ORFF Trionfo di Afrodite, CPC PSO Smetacek
1 10 1014 MARTINU Jazz-inspired compositions; Dlouhy/Junek Sadlo/Rauch/Formacek etc
1 11 1089 DVORAK Dumky (Piano Trio) NOVAK Trio quasi una ballata Czech Trio

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LPX 11480 BARTOK: Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra, Op 1., Suite for Orchestra No 1., Erzsebet Tusa (piano), Orchestra of the Hungarian Radio and Television cond Gy Nemeth, Hungarian State Orchestra, cond J. Ferencsik
LPX 11488-9-90 F. LISZT: Hungarian Rhapsodies Nos. 1-19
F. LISZT: Rhapsodie Espagnole Erika Lux, Gabriella Torma, Erzsebet Tusa, Gabor Gabos, Kornel Zempleni, Piano
SLPX 11498 MUSICA RINATA XIII: Dances in Hungary during the Renaissance and Baroque Ensemble Camerata Hungarica,
LPX 11450 Z. KODALY: Orchestral Songs Two Songs, Op 5 Three Songs, Op 14 - Mondi Kata Kadar Kata Sung by Gy Melis, J Simandi, M Szirmay Orchestra of the Hungarian Radio and Television,
LPX 11504-5 Z. KODALY: Spinning Room E Komlossy (contralto), G Melis (baritone), J Simandi (tenor), Zs Barlay (contralto), E Andor (soprano), S Palcso (tenor) Orchestra of the Hungarian Radio and Television, Janos Ferencsik
Bartók Béla
LPX 11573 BARTOK: Violin Concerto Z Szekely violin, concert Orchestra, W Mengelberg, cond
LPX 11506-7-8 F. LISZT: Christus oratorio S. Nagy (baritone), E Andor (soprano), Zs. Nemeth (mezzo), J Reti (tenor), J. Gregor (bass) Budapest Choir, Z Kodaly Girl's Choir, Hungarian State Orchestra, Miklos Forrai, cond. Grand Prix Academie Nationale du Disque Lyrique Grand Prix "Charles Cros."
LPX 11517 B. BARTOK: Scherzo for Piano and Orchestra - Kossuth Symphonic Poem - Scherzo from the Symphony in E flat major E Tusa (piano), Budapest Symphony Orchestra, G Lehel, cond Grand Prix du Disque
LPX 11518 B. BARTOK: Quintet for String Quartet and Piano. Csilla Szabo (piano), Tatrai Quartet Grand Prix du Disque.
LPX 11519 B. BARTOK: Male and Mixed Choruses, 4 old Hungarian Songs, Slovak Songs, 4 Slovak Songs, Hungarian Songs, Transylvanian Songs, From old times Male Chorus of the Hungarian Army, cond. Z. Vasarhelyi Philharmonic Choir of Bratislova, cond M. Szabo. Grand Prix du Disque.
LPX 11527 J. HAYDN: Appointment of a Conductor-cantata. Svanisce in un momento, Madrigal, The Strom, Die Danen K. Takacs (soprano), K. Szokefalvy-Nagy (soprano) A. Fulop (tenor), J. Sebestyen (harpsichord) Sung in German
LPX 11530 J. HAYDN: Flute Concerto in D major, Hob. VII. f D1: M. HAYDN: Flute Concerto in D major, L. Kovacs (flute), Philharmonic Orchestra of Gyor, J. Sandor, cond

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Credentials: College grad — Physics, Math or Engineering — B- or better average in technical subjects.

Salary: $10,600 starting.

Benefits: 30 days annual vacation, free medical care, free dental care, tax free shopping at Commissary and Exchange. G.I. benefits.

Application: If interested in an interview, send resume to Lt. Richard Prutsman, 111 Washington Ave., Albany, New York 12210. (518) 472-4424.

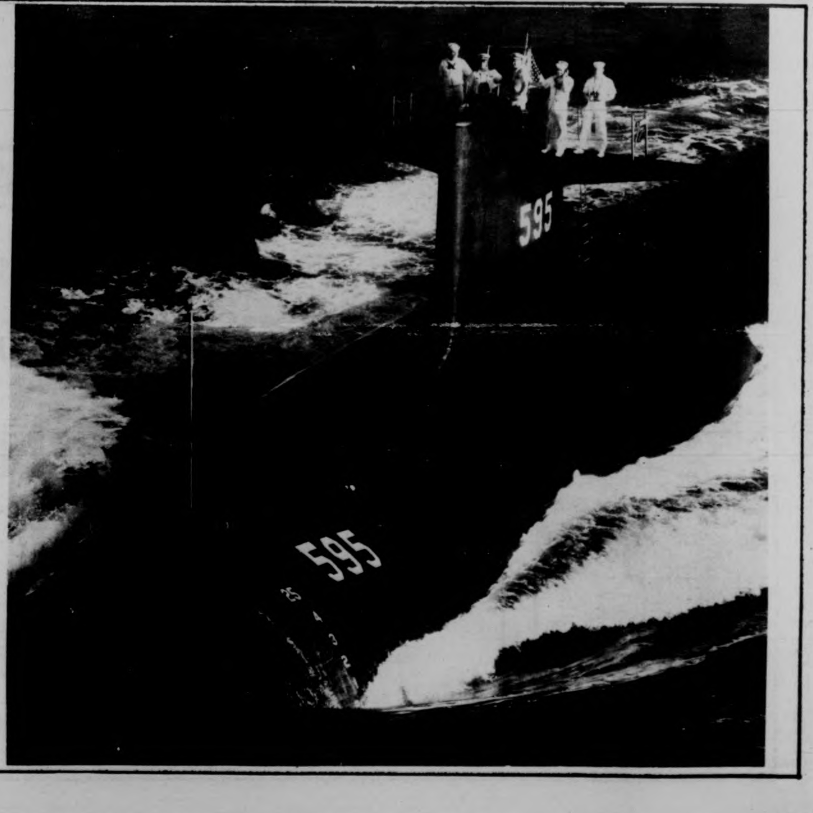

'Music by Four' at 8

MUSIC BY FOUR, a quartet of young artists featuring pianist Ursula Oppens; Hiroko Yagima, violinist; Marcus Thompson, viola, and cellist Fred Sherry, will appear in concert at UMass tomorrow evening, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Each member of MUSIC BY FOUR achieved critical acclaim at a very early age and each has been performing individually in engagements in London, Amsterdam, Munich, Berlin, Greece and Japan, as well as offering concerts in the leading concert halls of the United States.

Messrs. Thompson and Sherry and Ms. Oppens studied at the Juilliard School, while Ms. Yajima graduated from the famed Toho School of Music in her native Tokyo. These splendid young musicians will combine their individual artistry and talents to bring to a close the University's Fine Arts Chamber Music Series for this season.

Tickets for this event are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council's Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, and are priced at $1.50 for UMass-Amherst Students; $3.00 for others. Special group rates may be arranged by calling the Fine Arts Council Office.

Robeson series continues

Miss Elma Lewis, founder and director of the National Center for Afro-American Artists, will give the third lecture in the Paul Robeson Series tonight.

The talk, "Mr. Robeson, a Humanist and Inspiration to the Black Community," will be at 8 p.m. in School of Business Administration Room 120. It is presented by the UMass Institute for Pan-African Culture and is open to the public without charge.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Guess what? It snowed

Mother Nature caught many New Englanders by surprise Tuesday with an April snowstorm that carried more than 18 inches of snow to some areas.

"It looks like Mother Nature was busy hustling margarine, rather than keeping track of the seasons," one radio disc jockey observed after a Boston traffic report said cars were snarled along metorpolitan arteries.

Heavy snow watches were in effect most of Tuesday for the three northern New England states and travelers advisories were posted in the southern tier.

The National Weather Service said snow was expected to continue until early Wednesday morning in the north before tapering off to flurries. Rain, high winds, and sleet were predicted for southern regions.

Vermont had more than 18 inches of snow in some regions although the weather service had predicted only 9 to 12.

At the stratton Mountain ski area in southern Vermont, where 18 inches fell Tuesday, the board of directors had voted the day before to have snow-making machines installed because they weren't getting enough of the white stuff. A record for April snow was broken in Burlington, Vt.

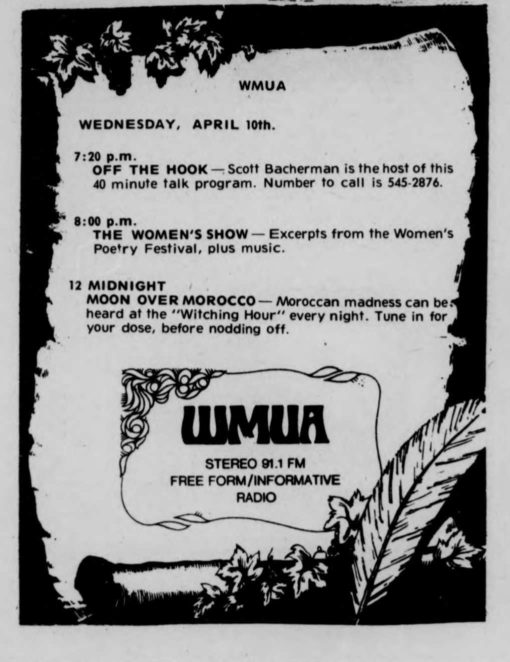

WMUA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th.

7:20 p.m.
OFF THE HOOK — Scott Bacherman is the host of this 40 minute talk program. Number to call is 545-2876.

8:00 p.m.
THE WOMEN'S SHOW — Excerpts from the Women's Poetry Festival, plus music.

12 MIDNIGHT
MOON OVER MOROCCO — Moroccan madness can be heard at the "Witching Hour" every night. Tune in for your dose, before nodding off.

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STEREO 91.1 FM
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Paul Robeson Lecture Series

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ELMA LEWIS

of The National Center for

Afro-American Artists

Weds., April 10, 1974

8:00 p.m.

S.B.A. 120

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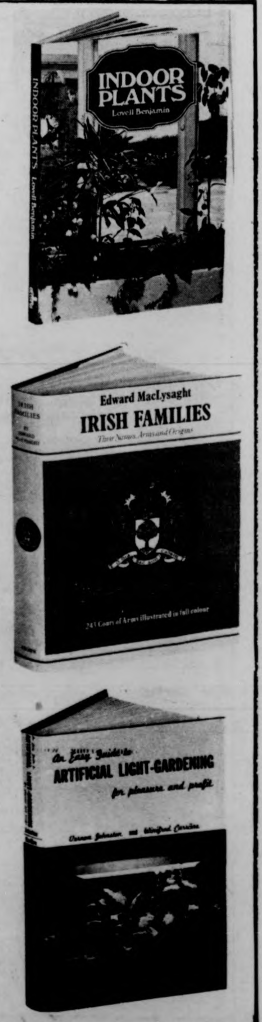

Spiritual leader to speak

Mahatma Trivenanand, a spiritual teacher currently on national tour, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Public Health Auditorium. Admission to the program is free.

Mahatma is a Hindi word meaning great soul or saint, and is reserved as title for personages of singular achievement. Mahatma Trivenanand derived his spiritual training from Shri Hans Ji Maharaj, an Indian Master. Since then he has been an apostle of Guru Maharaj Ji.

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Friday, April 12, 1974 S.U. Ballroom 8 p.m.

Tickets: $2.00 UMA - Students; $4.00 Gen. Adm. Box Office: 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

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PERSONAL

Calculators: Tex. Instr. SR-10, $83; SR-11, $95. Also Bowmars and others. Call Jack, 546-6930. tf4-10

Astrologer calculates and interprets your birthchart. A unique self-learning experience. Call Jeffrey Jawer at 253-5386. tf4-10

Will "un-hip" Riverglade Ms. hitching on 3-4 who rode with "working" student call Bob, 253-7241. I want to learn to talk "your" language!.. tf4-10

Honey Freaks — I have Dadant and Root Bee-keeping supplies for sale. 584-0400. tf4-12

Four males needed to share a cottage in W. Yarmouth, Cape Cod. It will cost $300 apiece for the summer. Please call Mike at 6-6296. tf4-10

Many — If you WON'T believe, will you forgive. tf4-10

Ed Majors: Integrated Day-METEP is interviewing for fall admission to the program this Tues., Wed., Thurs. This is a comprehensive 2-semester program leading to elementary certification. Sign up for interview in room 207, School of Ed. For info call 5-1577. tf4-10

Creak — which hand is really yours? Cheers, ICLL. 4-10

If anyone in Greenough is looking for a roomate (f) next semester please contact Tyla, 5-2510, Rm. 112. tf4-11

Ah com' on Mervat, have a happy birthday. Paul. tf4-10

Has anyone seen or have a copy of the diary of a young French stenographer or similar forms of unpublished erotica. Call 549-1357. tf4-19

Goosh! Happy 19th Jayne Mac. Eat, drink and be merry, but be serious will ya?! We love you for being you. Love, Jude and the kids. tf4-10

Getting married? Handcrafted custom-made rings at reasonable prices in silver, gold, enamel. Lothlorien Metal Craft, 628-3872. tf4-11

Today is my birthday, my name is Fred. Please give me a call and wish me happy birthday — esp. pretty girls. My telephone No. 256-4391. tf4-10

See a 10-minute Star Trek blooper reel with Flash Gordon, Thurs., 4-11 at 7 and 9 p.m., 75c. tf4-10

To N. — this is to remind us of a beautiful experience. Hope it lasts forever. Love, K. tf4-10

"Ain't nothin' wrong with a folky song —" tf4-10

ENTERTAINMENT

Nothing helps spring fever like strolling down memory lane with Bob The DJ. If you have "Gold" Fever, call now for a cure. 536-6075. tf4-11

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

Desperately need 1 person for own room in house in Belchertown, $60 mo. and heat, cheap. Call 323-7082, or see Steve Carlson, SBA, Rm. 205. tf4-11

Female roommate wanted June '74 to June '75. Must be within walking distance. Please call Morrow, 734-9270, (keep trying). tf4-12

One bedroom in 4 bedroom for sublet June 1-Aug. 31 with option, comp. furn., bed, bureau, etc. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0626. tf4-11

Roommate to share Brittany Manor apt. starting May 15-June, $55 a month. Call 256-8328. tf4-12

Single bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., single or couple, grad student pref., tennis, pool, bus rt., avail. May. 549-6258. tf4-11

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198. tf4-30

Female roommate(s) wanted for Brittany Manor, June, July, August. Call 256-0511. tf4-19

Now thru summer — house in Amherst center, $75 mo. Call after 6 p.m., 253-5303. tf4-10

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts. tf5-1

LOST

$100 reward for small female Boxer, uncut floppy ears, brown with white chest. Leave message at 253-9821 or 256-8526, Amherst area. tf4-17

Lost — 4 keys, very sentimental, need them to live too! Please call John at 549-6648 at 217 Puffton Village. tf4-11

Lost, male dog in Leverett, med. size, long black hair, part Lab. Has Needham license. Reward, call 549-0665. Ask for Andrea. tf4-12

$5 reward for blue notebook, lost at 5-College waiting station. Call 549-4523. tf4-12

Red leather wallet, reward for return of papers and I.D.'s. Call 549-1856 evenings. tf4-18

Black and white cat was lost in Northampton, she is 8 mo. old with four white paws and a white mustache. Please call 584-8130. tf4-12

WANTED TO RENT

Married couple seeking a 2 bedroom apartment near UMass campus starting in July or September. Call 323-7418, ask for Don. tf4-10

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569. tf5-10

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440. tf1-30

SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt., large living room, available June 1, come look it over. 92 Colonial Village, Route 9 on bus rt. tf4-12

June to September — one bdrm. apt., on Rte. 116, air cond., nice area. Call 549-4595, keep trying. tf4-10

Spacious 3 rm apt., ptly furnished, ac, dishwasher, recreational facilities, all util., UM Bus, $155 mo. Avail April 12. Call, 665-4215. tf4-11

Three bedrm apt., in house, 1 min walk from campus, huge yard, 2 porches, new kitchen appl. Avail June 1 to Sept 1. Call 6-8371, or 6-8589, or 6-8594. tf4-12

One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept. With option to renew lease in the fall. Call Penny at 665-4957. tf4-25

Brittany Manor — 2 bdrm apt. Will negotiate, available from June 1 - Sept. 1. Call Mike, 256-0202. tf4-10

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt. Air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, 253-3888. tf4-10

Sublet, 2 rms in 3 bdrm apt, 1 furnished, $100-mo. Cable TV, lg rms., Amherst Center, June 1. Call or stop, Bill-Bob, 51 N. Pleasant St. 253-2981. tf4-10

2 bedroom townhouse apt. Brittany Manor, June-Sept., option to renew, air cond. Rent negotiable, call 253-5816. tf4-10

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1, furn. apt., in Sund., 2 bdrm., w. air cond. $210-mon., incl. util. Call 665-3504, aft. 5. tf4-12

June 1 to Aug. 31 — two bedroom apt., Brandywine, rent negotiable. Call 549-1817. tf4-12

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt., rate negotiable. Call Ken, 5-1521 or 549-6125. tf4-12

June 1-August 31 — 4 bedroom apartment, price negotiable. Call 256-6172. tf4-12

Three bedroom apt to sublet, June 1st. $240-month (price negotiable). Air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Call evenings, 549-6461. tf4-15

4 bedroom apartment, 1½ bathrooms, wall to wall carpet, cablevision, all utilities, available June 1-August 31. Swiss Village, Rt. 9. Call 256-6174. tf4-12

2 bedroom apt., all utilities included, avail. June 1-August 31. Cliffside Apt., Sunderland, 665-3996. tf4-12

3 bedroom Puffton, available June-Sept., util. incl. price cheap! 549-6331. tf4-17

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, hurry. 253-3888. tf4-18

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103. tf4-24

Riverglade — 2 bdrm. apt., June to Aug., with fall option to renew, will negotiate price. 256-0253 anytime. tf4-16

Furnished 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., avail. June 1-Sept. barbecue pits, pools, tennis, view of mountains. Please call, 256-0616. tf4-11

SUBLET

3 bedroom townhouse apt., Squire Village, on bus rt., all electric, air cond., swim pool, option to renew, available June. Call 665-2829. tf4-16

June-Aug., opt. to renew, 2 bedroom Colonial Village. Normally $180 per mo., util. incl., yours for $155, bus rt., pool, bskbal. Act now, avoid the rush, 253-3503. tf4-17

Sublet — June 1-Aug. 31, comf., clean 1 bedroom apt., between Amherst and UMass, $140 incl. util., grad. stud. or female pref. 256-8422. tf4-12

3 bedroom townhouse, can sleep 5, swim pool, dishwasher, 2 air cond., bus route, cable T.V., summer sublet, option to renew. Riverglade, 256-0291. tf4-16

FOR SALE

Firestone, new treads, low as 2 for $22 exchange, plus tax free replacement, if they ever fail. Leons Tires, 291 Federal, Gfld, 773-8315. tf4-10

Raleigh Grand Sport Campy der, headset, 23 and one-third in., $200; Peugeotuo — 8 cotterless cranks, campy der., 21 in., $150. 665-4919 or 253-7307 after 6 p.m. tf4-10

Royal Enfield 10-speed bike, $60 firm; Shure prof. mike, b.-o. Univox amp., with 2 12-inch Jenson spkrs., best offer. Call 546-4735. tf4-10

PE 2038 turntable, B&O cart., Pioneer SY-440 receiver, Pickering phones, Aztec 3-way speakers, outdoor antenna, $315. Fred, 256-8559. tf4-12

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service. 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton. tf4-16

Sandals, clogs, made to your feet while you wait. Thursday by the SU Pinball Machines. Come early. Satisfaction guaranteed. tf4-11

Austin American, 1971, 26,000 miles, exc. condition, 30 mpg. Call Barbara at 256-0664. tf4-10

For sale, 1971 Fiat Sport Coupe 124, 5-speed trans., excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 773-5677. tf4-16

Sony TC 228, 8-track recorder, asking $115, but will talk. Call Ken, 586-3672. tf4-10

Ludwig snare drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75; Kodak instamatic camera with flash, $15. 253-7241. tf4-12

Brand new B78-13 4-ply Delta Prem. tires, mn't - 5 std. rims, snows, must be off, inspect. So get the m now, only $15 (original $26.95), eves. 549-4484. tf4-10

Yashica 8mm electric movie camera with zoom 1.8 lens. Yashica mini-spy camera, both slightly used, your choice, $50. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-12

10-Speed Rudge Bike by Raleigh, $80, 23-inch frame. Tom at 5-2458, or at nite, 256-6291. tf4-10

Colonial sofa-bed, just reupol. Brown velvet, excellent condition, 665-2203. tf4-10

Beginner Guitars, $5 and $10. 546-4730. tf4-11

FOR SALE

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358. tf4-14

We're moving — Fridge $50; freezer $100; washer $100; dryer $15; sofa $15; sofa-bed $80; king-size bed $100; bureau $12; tables $8-25; many chairs $1-4; rocker $12; mattresses $5; trunk (new) $12; lamps $3-10; ping pong table $15; rugs $10-25; old curtains 25c; pillows, crocks, etc. Come preview our Tag Sale. 256-0503. Also free pillow stuffing — 100 lbs. tf4-11

1967 VW Bug, good engine, needs brakes, asking $400. Call 458-8498 nights. 4-10

Mobile home, 60 ft., 2 bedroom on lot 15 min. from campus, storage shed. 323-7681. tf4-12

Desk, $15; desk lamp, $1; sofa and chair, $55; toaster-oven, $12; 5 pc. Span. Prov. bdrm., 3 yrs., orig. $800 asking $450. Call 549-1585. tf4-12

Astrocom-Marlux 407 reel to reel tape recorder, 3 motor, 4 head, auto reverse, echo, etc. Brand new condition, 584-0549 mornings and evenings, $250. tf4-17

Sony TC 160 cassette deck, Ferrite heads, dual Capstan Sonys. Best non-Dolby deck, warranty inc., 584-0549 mornings and evenings, $125. tf4-17

For sale — 19 inch black and white T.V., excellent condition, $75. Call Ellie, 546-1173. tf4-10

Headphones — Koss Esp-9 self-energizer, best available on market, retail for $150, sell for $85. Call Steve, 549-3726. tf4-12

Adorable Siamese kittens, all trained and ready to go, cheap. Call 584-9126. tf4-12

20 feet of self-adhering trim molding, prevents knicking of car paint when other cars open their doors, good deal. tf4-12

Alaskan Malamute pups, A.K.C. registered, 10 weeks old, from $200. Day, 256-8353, evenings, 549-4578. tf4-25

Ampex Mirco 87R AM-FM stereo toner and cassette, tape deck, $90 or best offer. Call 253-3740. tf4-12

Ten speed — a Fiorelli, complete overhaul and tune-up last year. New tires, bearings, cables, and Derailleur. Call 546-7460. tf4-10

STREAKERS

Streakers ... Streaking Fans!!! Get your souvenir copy of the photo essay which appeared in the COLLEGIAN on Thurs., March 7. This issue was sold out! The two page spread is titled "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now". Size is 16x20 inches — Heavier paper — Only slight modifications. Get your copy at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:00 p.m.!!! Only $1.00. tf4-10

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Do you want to make great money? Insure yourself a job this summer. National Co. has many openings in New England area. See Mr. Daisy. Rm. 911 between 1-9 p.m., Wed., April 10th at the Campus Center. tf4-10

Notes and quotes

TJ, Kaven here

T.J. and Karen, a husband and wife singing duo, will be appearing on campus this week in a series of concerts.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, the couple have been touring the U.S. Their songs, a combination of popular and original musical compositions, are meant to offer a solution to the problems pressuring mankind today. They share the relevance and practicality of Jesus Christ in today's world.

Their concerts will be held tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. in the Cance lounge in Southwest, and on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial lounge of the Student Union. Each of the programs is free, and all are invited to attend.

Pre-Med club

Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center, rm. 174, Pre-Med students who care about how aware they are of the medical field will form a long awaited Pre-Med Club at UMass. Presently the club is in its infant stage, and can use any help offered. This first meeting will be organizational. The Pre-Med Advisory Board has been invited to attend, and the club will apply for RSO recognition.

Hopefully many events will be planned such as bringing surgeons, G.P.'s, specialists and the like to speak, showing films, taking trips to medical schools and hospitals, asking accepted Umies to talk of their med. schools and give some helpful hints, creating some sort of pre-med. reading list, trying to find summer jobs, and a whole range of happenings! So if you're interested in any field of medicine and want to meet people the UMass. Pre-Med Club is for you, and the place to be is in the C.C. tonite.

Boycott debate

'Should We Support The Farm Workers' Boycott?'' is the title of a debate set for tomorrow from 12:15 to 11:15 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The "Yes!" position will be taken by Bernie Lougee, UMass student who is a member of the local Juan De La Cruz Boycott Committee and former New England Coordinator for the Student Mobilization Movement.

"Defending the "NO!" position will be Matt Tackeff: **Daily Collegian** columnist who has recently criticized the boycott committee in his columns.

The debate is one in a series of public issues programs entitled "The First Amendment," utilizing First Amendment rights of free speech and assembly. The series is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, a Protestant ecumenical ministry at the university.

Harvey here

Dr. Stewart Harvey, a practicing veterinarian, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 917. The subject will be large animal practice. He will be presented as part of a series of speakers sponsored by the UMass Pre-Vet Club.

Dr. W. Jean Dodds, a female veterinarian from the New York State Department of Agriculture, will speak April 18 on hemolytic diseases.

Dr. Lamar Soutter, Chancellor of UMass-Worcester and Dean of the Medical School will speak May 1. Dr. Soutter is in favor of building a veterinary college on his campus in conjunction with the Medical School there.

WED. and THU.
Stony Ledge
at
Quicksilver
Daily Specials 99¢ - $1.50
Featuring:
Good Food & Acoustic Music

LAST 4 TIMES!
All Seats $1.00
The Entertainer

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Wed.-Sat.,
April 10, 11, 12, 13
Bartlett Aud.
8 p.m.
Call 545-2579, noon-4 p.m., for information and tickets.
Box Office opens 6 p.m. night of performance.

Now CALVIN Theatre Now
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
One of the year's 10 best films
Yves Robert's
'the tall blond man with one black shoe'
Shown Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

HELD OVER AMHERST Cinema HELD OVER
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Best Foreign Film
TRUFFAUT'S Eves 7:00 9:00
DAY FOR NIGHT
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

NOW SHOWING AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR. 256-6411

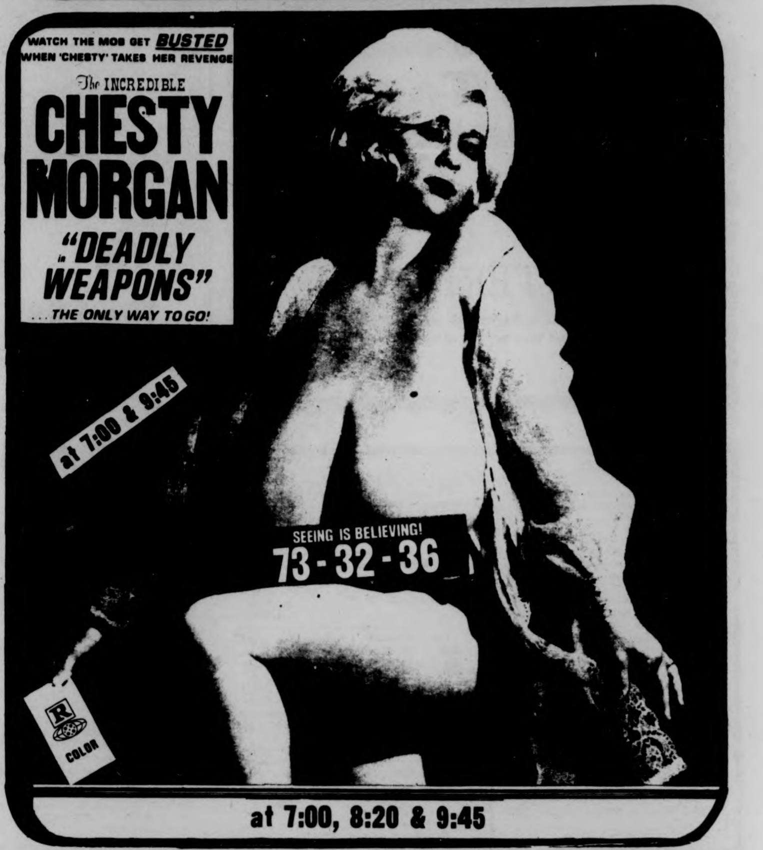
WATCH THE MOB GET BUSTED WHEN 'CHESTY' TAKES HER REVENGE
The INCREDIBLE CHESTY MORGAN in "DEADLY WEAPONS"
...THE ONLY WAY TO GO!
at 7:00 & 9:45
SEEING IS BELIEVING! 73-32-36
R COLOR
at 7:00, 8:20 & 9:45

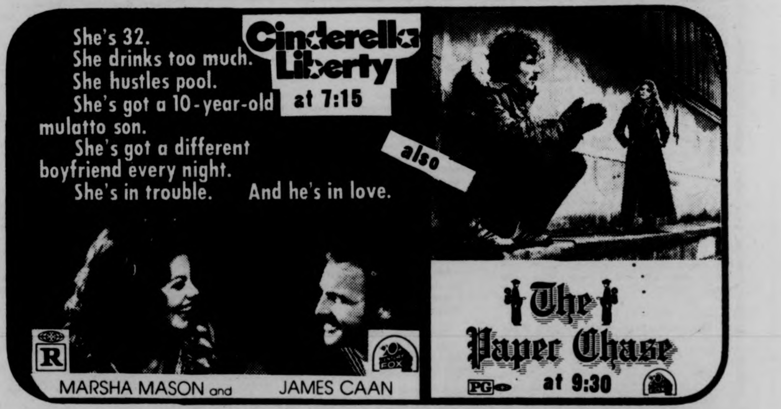
She's 32.
She drinks too much.
She hustles pool.
She's got a 10-year-old mulatto son.
She's got a different boyfriend every night.
She's in trouble. And he's in love.
Cinderella Liberty at 7:15
MARSHA MASON and JAMES CAAN
R
also
The Paper Chase
PG at 9:30

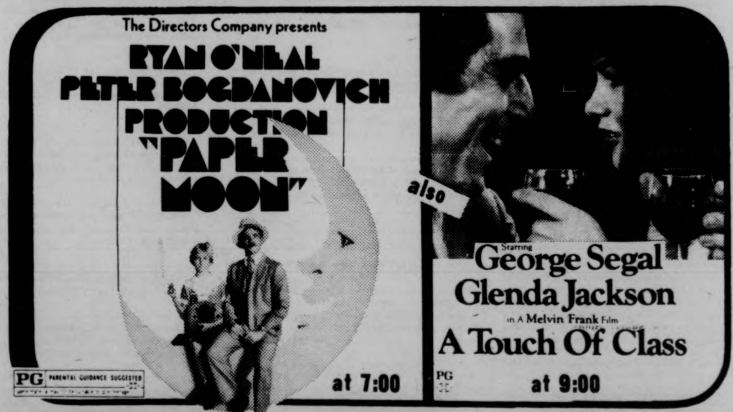
The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
PG at 7:00
also
Starring George Segal Glenda Jackson in A Melvin Frank Film
A Touch Of Class
PG at 9:00

Coming soon! SERPICO
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1
Coming soon! THE LAST DETAIL

Notices

ALCOHOL LINE:
Drinking getting in your way, maybe? Discuss personal concerns anonymously. Call 545-0400. 24 hr. service.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC:
All interested in Morse Code session at 5:45 in C.C. 177 tonight. Meeting will follow at 6:30. Need to re-bid on 2M XCVR — Ladd.

AVALON HILL PLAYERS:
Strategy games club meets tonite 4-10 at 6:00 in C.C. 103. All welcome.

BIBLE STUDY:
Lutheran Student Organization is holding a Bible study on I Corinthians. Tonight at 8 p.m. Room 178 C.C. Newcomers welcome!

BRIDGE PLAYERS:
Come down to the C.C. at 7:15 with or without a partner. Check the daily schedule for room number.

CAMPAIGN '74:
There will be a coffee hour for George L. Sacco Democratic candidate for Attorney General on Thursday April 11 at 1:20 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. Anyone interested in meeting him is welcome to attend.

CLASSIC DAIRY CLINIC:
Livestock Dairy Clinic tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. Please attend.

COMMUTERS:
Commuter Assembly meets today at 4:30. All interested or uninterested persons are welcome

EXPERIENCE ARICA:
Open house tonight at 8:00. Come have fun with us, listen to some live music, have some refreshments. Find out more about our trainings in the technology of human consciousness. Call us at 256-0634.

FILMS ON ISRAEL:
A Different Path, a report on the Kibbutz, 1:30, Colonial Lounge, S.U.; **A Wall in Jerusalem**, 7:00 p.m. Hampden Dining Commons, lower level. Both free to all.

GURUMAHARAJ JI:
Youthful joy and playful wisdom are our birthright as human beings. Come hear Mahatma Ji speak tonight at 7:30 in the Public Health Auditorium, Morrill Science Center. Admission is free.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:
Meeting this Wednesday, 4:30 in 163 C.C. Student review begins of HMO package. The meeting is open

(Continued on P. 16)

ERIC'S GIANT SUBS
Fantastiriffic
314 College St., Amherst 253-9521

All Third World Graduating Students

Drum will be taking pictures for its last issue from April 1 to the 5, at 426 New Africa House from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Last week for pictures to be taken. April 8, 10, 11.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL HADLEY MASS
1 Academy Award BEST ACTOR! Jack Lemmon in "Save The Tiger" Today: 5:45 & 8:15 Twi-Lite Hr.: 5:15-5:45 - $1.25 — R —
"MEAN STREETS' is exquisite, savage, compassionate and brilliant." Starts Friday "Superdad" Ends Thur. — R — MEAN STREETS Today: 5:30 & 8:15 Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 - $1.25
Winner of 7 Academy Awards BEST: Picture Director THE STING all it takes is a little Confidence — PG — Today: 5:15 & 8:00 Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:45-5:15 - $1.25
Where were you in '62? American Graffiti Final Weeks — PG — Today: 5:30-8:15 Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 - $1.25
Admission During Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 Nightly.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL. Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447. tf4-15

Campus Travel Center, handles air, hotel, car rentals, package tours, honeymoons, cruises, and Amtrak. Call, 545-0500, for information. tf4-10

SERVICES

Bartending for private parties. Any size, experienced in setting up parties. Call Mike, eves at 256-8742. tf4-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf5-21

Auto paste or simonize waxing, white walls and interiors also. Call for estimate, Russell, 549-6961. tf4-10

Car repair hassles! Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-12

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message. tf5-17

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610. tf5-10

DIRECTOR

DIRECTOR — No. Adams HELP LINE — 24 hr. crisis interv. and info. referral hot line, exp. in counsel, admin. and work with vol. preferred. Sal. $7-9,000. Send resume by Aprilc22 to: G. Peterson, Dir., Help Line, 278 E. Main, No. Adams, Ma. 01247. tf4-12

PHOTOGRAPHERS

If we get together the ASMP guide "Business Practices In Photography", will be only $2.75 each, you will save $2.25. Doug, 665-3190. tf4-12

ro Photog for weddings, engagements and other formals. Fast, personal service, lowest prices. Call Harry, 546-5937, aft. 6. tf4-16

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290. tf4-30

HELP WANTED

Summer Conf. Hsg. has openings for clerks, housekeepers, bookkeepers, admin-asst., crew super. Apply 223 Hills North, deadline April 11. tf4-11

Need car to finish practice driving to get license, must be auto. trans. Have teacher and permit — will pay. Call 253-7307, Kelly. tf4-12

MOTORCYCLE WANTED

Small motorcycle, around 125 cc, cheap, $150 or less. Call 256-8016. tf4-10

ROOM WANTED

Music lovers — rock band badly needs a place to practice, will share rent for one room 3 nights weekly and Sunday. Call 665-4525. tf4-16

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9. tf5-5

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$$. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-12

Silver coins — Paying highest price for US, Q.D.H. Call 546-5005. Ask for Bob. tf4-10

Resp univ couple seeks work and or live-in situation for summer, as instructional companions. Local ref., Paul or Carolyn, 256-8246. tf4-12

Recently married couples (6 to 18 months) for Doctoral Research on the Premarital Relationship. $20 per couple. Call 253-5389, after 6. tf4-19

2 stud need apt in June $150 inc., utl, tops, will share with other artists or art stud., M and-or F. Call, 323-4223, eves. Ask for Kris, Denny. tf4-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte., avail. June 1, a-c, tennis, pool, $170 per month incl. util., 10 min. from UMass. Tel., 665-3258 late nights, keep trying. tf4-12

Rm to sublet in Swiss Village. Two baths — Close to U. For June to Sept., w-swimming pool. Call Alan or leave message. 253-7850. tf4-10

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-4814, after 5 p.m. tf4-11

Stereo equipment distributor, discount, name brands for quote. Call Kal, 253-2584. tf4-10

DOPE TEST

Want to know how REALLY good the dope is before you buy it? Be sure. Use our pot tester. Guages, THC content on a scale of 1-10. Easy to use. No mixing. Disposable. A pack of three only $1.50. One sale in front of the Hatch, Tues.-Thurs., April 9, 10 and 11. tf4-10

SUMMER AT CAPE COD

Yarmouth-Dennis — we have over 100 student group rentals available for the summer season — May 27-Sept. 2, 1974. Our 1-2-3-4 bedroom houses are priced from $950-$3,000. Payment plan available. D&B Realty, 621 Rte. 28, W. Yarmouth, 771-3730. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tf4-12

ROOM FOR RENT

Beautiful furnished room, 1½ mi. to University, country setting, privacy, clean. Call Margaret, 253-5024 evenings. tf4-17

FOR RENT

Northampton — private bdrm. in lg. 5 rm. apt., $45 plus one-third of util., fem. pref., avail now. 18 Orchard St., front, 3rd floor or 584-7642. tf4-12

April 1 — Rt. 116, just over Notch, studio apt., fireplace!! Suitable for 1 or 2, $150 includes utilities. 467-2228. tf4-10

Room in country — Kitchen priv., or board, [illegible] mi North UMass., Rt. 63. Subsidize rent babysitting. Pets welcome. Kay, 367-2772. tf4-10

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436. tf4-30

Sunny room — Puffton Village Apt., available June 1st. Call evenings, 549-0759, Jackie or visit, 339. tf4-10

Seven rm. apt., 4 bdrm in old house, 1 mi from campus, partly furn. June 1-Aug. 1, $180 per mo., 549-3595. tf4-11

Two bed apt., Cliffside, June 1, fall opt. Rent negoi., 665-2381. tf4-12

Summer camp, mountain top setting, 8 mi from UMass. Rent negotiable, work acceptable. Single or couple only, 323-7327. tf4-12

For rent — single room, $50 or double room, $75 in Northampton house. Utilities ex. tel. 584-8466. tf4-16

4 bedroom houses to rent for Sept. 1. Also some June 1 summer sublet houses. Call 584-3428 between 4-6 p.m. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton. tf4-17

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Tapanzee Bridge (N.Y.C. area), on 4-12 or 4-13, also need ride back to UMass, will gladly share expenses. Call Joyce, 253-9557. tf4-12

Cape Cod, Friday the 12th after 2:30 for 2 people. Nancy, 6-6155. tf4-11

1 person needs ride to West Coast, pref. Portland, Ore. by end of April. Call 586-3626 after 6 p.m. tf4-12

To Balt.-Wash. DC area for Easter weekend. Will pay for ride. Call Dave, 6-9417. tf4-10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 650, excellent condition, used for two months, 2,900 miles, yes just 2,900. If interested please call Larry, 546-5984. tf4-12

Honda CB 450, 1971, excellent running condition, disc brake. Call Tom, 665-3553. tf4-12

Yamaha 100 — used only six months. Also two helmets and old knapsack. Now need bread, $300. Write Al Cook, 91 Linden St., Lowell, Mass. 01852. tf4-12

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Lincoln Cont. 4-dr. sedan — To swap for small car or to sell outright. Call 367-2845, anytime. tf4-5, 8-12

1970 Impala Coupe, 2-dr, green, w-blk vinyl roof — Good condition — Selling for smaller car. Price negotiable. Call 545-0510, 9-5. tf4-5, 8-12

1966 International Scout, never been plowed. 323-7384, evenings or weekends. tf4-11

1971 VW Bus. 253-3825. tf4-10

1966 MG Midget, new interior, new tires, new shocks, no brakes. $500, or best offer. Call 546-5463. tf4-11

67' Corvair, not running, $75. 665-3621. tf4-10

1967 MGB-GT, very good cond., 50,000 orige. miles. $950. Call 665-4177. tf4-11

1966 Triumph Spitfire, excel. cond., no rust or rot, 4 o.k. on engine, 30 m.p.g., new paint, tires, carpeting, etc., must be seen. 546-4735. tf4-10

2 brand new reconditioned cylinder heads, Chevrolet 283 engine, steal them for $40 the pair. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-12

Tires for large car, L78x15, 1 almost new radial, $35; 1 new polyester Goodyear, $40; 2 used studded snows, $30. All for $100. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-12

1971 Peugeot 304, 30 mpg, 27,000 mi., good condition, radial tires, front wheel drive. Call Tony, 323-4306 after 6 p.m., asking $1,500. tf4-12

Ach du lieber! 1964 Mercedes 220B, 6 cyl. standard, just tuned, many new parts. Would like $500, but will listen to reason. Tom 253-9595. tf4-10

Antique 41 Chevy, very good cond. New tires, chrome, rebuilt 55 engine. Everything works. A good buy. Call Dennis, 549-6495. tf4-12

Porsche, 1964 SC with 1967 912 eng. Good condition. Call 545-2354, after 4 p.m. Ask for Ed. tf4-12

1962 Ford Van. Good condition, $325, 665-4410, before 2 p.m. tf4-10

Ford Cortina GT, 68, 4 cy, 30 mpg, 450, TR4A Targa, need work; Triumph 650cc cycle, stick 6 Rabbier 75, School Bus Camper, trades, 323-7327. tf4-12

1971 SAAB, 96 — Mint condition, AM-FM radio, Radial tires, studded snows, low mileage, sacrifice. Call 549-0010. tf4-11

1969 MGB, red w-black hardtop, good gas, low mileage, call Dave during days, 545-2501. tf4-11

68 Polara, R & H, 318, clean, good cond., $100, or best offer. Laurie, 5-2420, Rm 413. Leave a message. tf4-10

Anyone who answered the ad for a 1950 DeSoto Custom — please call again, car is for sale. Rebuilt 6 cyl., engine with only 8,000 miles on it. Fluid drive, r and h, a fine cruising machine. Call 546-1102. tf4-12

1966 VW Fastback, 60,000 miles, maroon, good condition, $600. 133 Bay Rd., Hadley, 586-0723. tf4-16

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 MG Midget, 30 mpg, need money, $950. Call Henry, 549-0125, evenings. tf4-12

1963 Econoline window van, $200. Call 253-7372 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. tf4-11

1972 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition, must sell, $1,875. Work 253-5953, home 367-2497. tf4-12

1967 Volks camper bus — propane heater, caravan tent, good condition, $1500. Call 323-[illegible]6 before 3:30 p.m. tf4-17

1967 BMW, handles excel., comfortable, 2002, needs some engine work, $350. 1-628-3835. tf4-16

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440. tf4-25

FREE

Free puppies — 5 male, 3 female, black and tan, 6 weeks old. Call 773-5971 anytime. tf4-12

FREE — knowledge of God offered to all who are sincerely interested, 7:30 p.m. tonight, Public Health Aud., Morrill Science Center. 4-10

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid Call 584-8816. tf5-17

TYPING

Exp typist to do termpapers, reports, etc. Fast, efficient, reasonably priced. Call 1-268-7590, after 5:30 p.m. Carolyn. tf4-10

Typing done cheap, efficient, save time for yourself! Call Ellen, 546-6866, keep trying. tf4-10

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Get your $ worth, low overhead allows me to offer top machines at low prices, shop around then call and compare desk and hand calc, six to 12 digit prices start at 19.95. Memory machines, square roots, constant reciprocals and trig functions. Low, low prices, all new, all guaranteed. I wouldn't sell what I wouldn't own myself. Gordon, 549-0187. tf4-12

Calculators — Commodore 8 digit rechargeable with adapter and carrying case, MM-3R, 4 func. and constant, $49.95; MM-3MR memory percent Key fixed or floating deck, $54.95; MM-3S squares square roots, constant, $59.95; MM-3MW memory constant, $69.95; MM-2SR squares square roots, reciprocal memory, $88.50. Call new and guaranteed. Gordon, 549-0187. tf4-12

M.G.A. PARTS

Have a variety of parts. Call for listing, 253-2409. tf4-12

(more) Notices

(Continued from P. 15)

and representatives of University Health Services will be available to answer questions.

HELP:

RSO service organization needs HELP. Meeting for interested males tonight, 8:00 in 901 C.C.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING:

Everyone invited to come and dance! Tonight and every Wed. 8 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. Instruction provided, the price of admission is your enthusiasm.

JEWISH RESOURCE MOBILE:

David Breakstone, national field worker for the American Zionist Youth Foundation on campus today and tomorrow to answer your questions.

JOURNALISM:

Journalism program today, S.U. Colonial Lounge, 3:30 p.m., open to public. Jim Ragsdale, AP Boston bureau chief, two 20 minute films and question period.

THE MOVIE OF THE 50'S:

"Rebel Without a Cause", will be shown in Hampden Dining Commons Weds. night, at 7:30 and 10:00.

OPEN RUSH:

The sisters of I.G.U. cordially invite all University women to An Easter Egg Party tonite, Wed. from 7-8 p.m., 406 N. Pleasant St. Call for rides: 545-0082.

PRE-VET CLUB:

There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 in C.C. 917. featuring Dr. Stewart Harvey, a practicing veterinarian from Monson, Ma.

S.W.E.'S:

Don't forget the meeting with Naomi McAfee on Wednesday, April 10 at 6:30 in C.C. 903.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:

There will be an introductory lecture on T.M. Wednesday, April 10 at 7:30 in Machmer W 26 on Thursday April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Herter 227. There will be a free color film of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi followed by discussion.

UYA ORIENTATION MEETING:

University Year for ACTION is holding an orientation meeting tonight at 7:00 in 904 C.C.

VETERAN'S MEETING:

Meeting of Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs and UMass Veterans Club. All interested persons should attend. Thurs. 7:30 p.m., 105 C.C.

SCUBA CLUB:

Meeting tonight 7 p.m. Curry Hicks Rm 14. Bring suits and equipment. Plans for URI Dive trip will be discussed tonight.o

LOST:

A First baseman's mitt, Wilson brand on Friday in Thatcher. If you have it, please return, need desperately now and summer. Gary 546-4609. Reward.

LOST:

Black and white cat in Northampton. 8 mos. old and SHE has white markings, white paws, white mustache. please call 584-8130.

LOST:

Pack of Arabic flash cards in plastic bag...urgently needed. Call Judy 549-1180

LOST:

Structures 230 notebook. Please turn it in to the Lost and Found. Need desperately. Wayne Norcross.

Ghana native to speak on black men and women

A talk on "The Gap between Black Men and Women" will be given by Dr. Sibil Appiah of Boston tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the lobby of Brett House.

Dr. Appiah has had direct experience with cultural and psychological problems between black men and women both in Africa and in this country. He has participated in psychological research studies at Harvard and Columbia on issues concerning the Black situation in America.

He has also proposed some solutions to the many problems and barriers that stand in the way of Black progress, and he will discuss these in his talk.

Dr. Appiah, who is a native of Ghana, is a former UMass graduate student in Engineering, and is currently involved in research in that field.

All members of the University community are welcome to attend the talk, which is sponsored by the Central Area Third World Center.

Letters

Deadline

5:00 p.m.

ALL Mahogany tumblers & goblets on SALE !!

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1974

MARTIN LUTHER KING Jr.

Memorial Lecture Series

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Film: "From Montgomery to Memphis"
7:30 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium

The film, much of it videotape, presents the public life of Dr. Martin Luther King: his actions, philosophy, principles and followers. Montgomery to Memphis is a record of recent history, when millions of Black Americans took to the streets to proclaim their right to equality, justice and freedom. These events begin with the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott, when Dr. King was 17 years old, and they end shortly after his march in Memphis in April, 1968.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Lecture: Lerone Bennett, Jr.
"Meaning of Martin Luther King for the Black Community in the 70's."
8:00 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
Coffee Hour following lecture —
SU Colonial Lounge

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Gospel Festival featuring

Voices of New Africa House
Youth Choir
Women's Ensemble
Boyer Brothers
Dorothy Love Coates
Violinaires

7:30 p.m., Amherst Regional High School

No admission charge for all events.

dvp

A DVP Program

CE Plans night of song

Continuing Education, the University's passport to higher education for part-time students, is sponsoring an evening of free musical entertainment for all of its students, faculty, and staff, today at 5:30 p.m. in Hill's House Lobby.

"An Evening of Music and Sharing" features a picnic style supper at which there will be live folk-blues music, followed by group attendance at an open rehearsal performance of the University Symphony Orchestra.

One need only bring a brown-bag supper or some food to pass around; beverages and dessert will be provided. Families and friends are welcome. The purpose of this evening is twofold; culturally, it provides the people in CE with a chance to hear the University symphony Orchestra for free. Secondly, as non-traditional, and part-time students there often exists a real difference in the lives students lead as parents, businessmen and women, homemakers or policemen, and as students. Hence, another and perhaps most important purpose, is to provide a setting for supportive encounters amongst students and their families and between students and faculty and staff.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

NOW
7:00
9:00

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT PG

"Best Foreign Film"
In Its Original
French Version

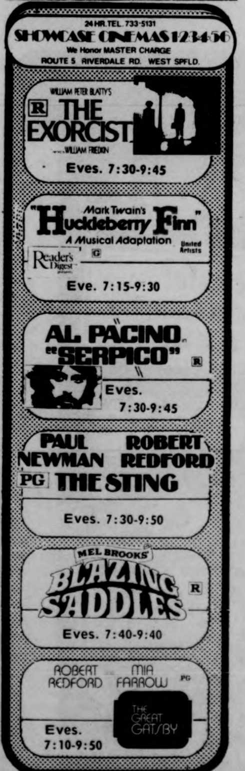

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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
R THE EXORCIST
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Eves. 7:30-9:45

Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn"
A Musical Adaptation
Reader's Digest G United Artists
Eve. 7:15-9:30

AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
Eves.
7:30-9:45

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eves. 7:30-9:50

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES R
Eves. 7:40-9:40

ROBERT REDFORD MIA FARROW PG
THE GREAT GATSBY
Eves.
7:10-9:50

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Parrots talk for Gemini and Virgo persons. Aries, Taurus and Capricorn individuals seem to have a difficult time when it comes to getting birds to vocalize. Leo and Sagittarius seem to inspire mynahs, parakeets and parrots to run through their vocabularies. As for Pisces persons, they generally have more luck with fish than they do with birds. Scorpio can stare a bird down, while Aquarians have birds which are stone silent or talk up a storm with little or no in between. Birds are funny but, when all is said and done, people do the most squawking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Overall view now is most important. Look beyond the immediate—perceive potential. Another Aries and a Libra could play significant roles. It is better to finish than to attempt new projects. Gain shown through writing, reading.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who makes numerous promises may have nothing else to offer. Some of your hopes, wishes have to be revised. New deal is in offering. Leo, Aquarius individuals could figure prominently. Wishful thinking is your staunch adversary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low. Play waiting game. Check for legal loopholes. One in position of authority is indecisive. You do best by following through on hunch. Share knowledge. Teach and learn. Be co-operative without abandoning personal principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be wary where diet is concerned. You could be especially susceptible to drugs. Nourishment and proper rest become more important than usual. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are featured in key roles. Don't promise more than can be delivered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions dominate. Actions seem now to be dictated by impulse. Key is to make room for logic. Study details. Member of opposite sex whisphers sweet nothings. You will do some tearing down for purpose of rebuilding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Contractual obligations command attention. Sense of security is highlighted. What should be readily available seems now to be elusive. Another Virgo and a Gemini individual play significant roles. Don't give up something for nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Low-key approach brings most constructive results. Relative complains of "psychic" problems. Short journey may have to be postponed. Check appointments, calls and messages. Someone may be trying to tell you something in cryptic fashion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid extravagance. Young person could be making unreasonable demands. Welcome chance for change, travel and variety. Pisces, Virgo persons could be involved. Guard valuables. Steer clear of schemes which promise something for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Build on solid base. Details are more important than usual. Personal contacts bring needed information. Take initiative. Be a self-starter. You have more allies now than might be apparent on surface.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Brother, sister or other close relative may be temporarily confined to home, hospital. Keep promises and open lines of communication. Avoid petty bickering. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. You gain recognition for past efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Some persons, who care for you, are puzzled about what to do for you. Key now is to share, to explain, to assert needs in direct, mature and creative manner. Leo could figure prominently. Start project. Cycle is moving toward peak.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ability to know, to divine, to perceive is brought to forefront. Accent is on career, gaining entrance to areas previously restricted. Your own mark or style is more appreciated than in recent past. Plainly, your views are vindicated!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, creative and desirous of affection—more so than the average individual. September could be your most significant month of 1974. Persons born under Leo and Aquarius play key roles in your life. If single, marriage could be upcoming.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Peruse
5 Book of Old Testament
9 Mire
12 Carry
13 Coin
14 Peer Gynt's mother
15 Indefinite article
16 Allowance for waste
18 Unit of Japanese currency
20 Note of scale
22 Singing bird
24 Gratuities
27 Prefix: distant
29 Powell of the Orioles
31 High mountain
32 Fruit of oak
34 Genus of frogs
36 Babylonian deity
37 Cubic meters
39 Shelter for aircraft
41 Note of scale
42 Kind of mop
44 Brief
45 Vast age
47 Antlered animal
49 Chinese pagodas
50 Break suddenly
52 Greenland settlement
54 Symbol for manganese
55 Haul
57 Hastens
59 Symbol for tellurium
61 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
63 Solar disk
65 Is ill
67 Female (colloq.)
68 Long, slender fish (pl.)
69 Playthings

DOWN

1 Music: as written
2 Bonbon
3 Near
4 Seine
5 Bitter to the taste
6 Shooting star
7 Preposition
8 Pigpen
9 Madness
10 Pronoun
11 Prefix: down
17 Hockey position (abbr.)
19 Latin conjunction
21 Century plant
23 Ark builder
25 Agreeably
26 Extras
27 Experiences
28 Is mistaken
30 Insect
33 Tidings
35 Dillseed
38 Satiate
40 Apothecary's weight
43 Swimmer
46 Pertaining to birth
48 Profits
51 River in Italy
53 Pronoun
56 Move from side to side
58 Posed for portrait
60 Worm
61 King of Bashan
62 A continent (abbr.)
64 Symbol for tantalum
66 Maiden loved by Zeus

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	P	S	▨	O	W	E	▨	R	E	A	L
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10

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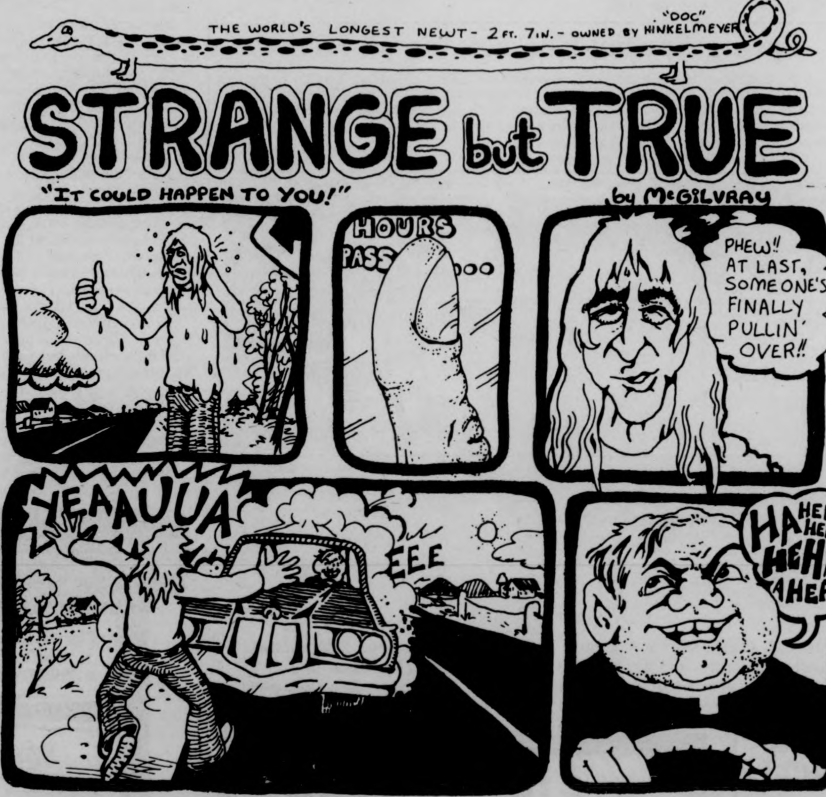

THE WORLD'S LONGEST NEWT - 2 FT. 7 IN. - OWNED BY "DOC" HINKELMEYER
STRANGE but TRUE
"IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!"
by McGILVRAY
HOURS PASS
PHEW!! AT LAST, SOMEONE'S FINALLY PULLIN' OVER!!
YEAAUUA
EEE
HA HEE HEE HEHA AHEA

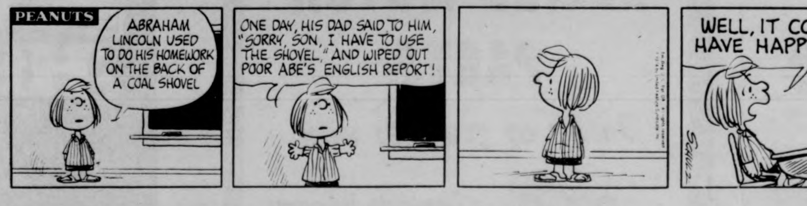

PEANUTS
ABRAHAM LINCOLN USED TO DO HIS HOMEWORK ON THE BACK OF A COAL SHOVEL
ONE DAY, HIS DAD SAID TO HIM, "SORRY, SON, I HAVE TO USE THE SHOVEL," AND WIPED OUT POOR ABE'S ENGLISH REPORT!
WELL, IT COULD HAVE HAPPENED!!
SCHULZ
4-10

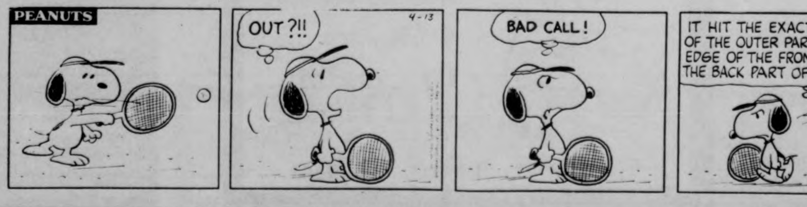

PEANUTS
OUT ?!!
4-13
BAD CALL!
IT HIT THE EXACT MIDDLE OF THE OUTER PART OF THE EDGE OF THE FRONT PART OF THE BACK PART OF THE LINE!
SCHULZ

Football season starts now with "spring" practices

By JOAN PLANTE

The UMass football players had their first taste of mud bright and early Saturday morning. The adjective best fit to the occasion was wet. Cold, soggy grass is not so bad afterall, unless of course you have to roll in it. If anything were to deter me from trying out for the team, it would probably be practice.

As spring practice progresses, we will be better able to see who will be playing where, but for now I'd like to preview some of the outstanding returning and new candidates in their positions.

The opening where the big question mark lies is quarterback. Now that 6'5" Piel Pennington has graduated and motored off to the Detroit Wheels, our prime prospects are Mark Tripucka, 6', 175 from Bloomfield, N. J. and 6'3", 200 Fred Kelliher from Abington, Ma. Both are finishing their football college careers next fall and both have played behind Piel, but have seen enough action to prove their ability to Coach MacPherson.

While Fred may appear to have the edge in size, Mark could have an advantage in signal calling. During last season, Mark sat out with a muscle injury and operation, and Fred often backed up Piel when needed. Fred stepped in and won the Villanova game last fall, and Mark's last take-over victory was at the Boardwalk Bowl. It's a wide open competition and the Coach has made it clear that he doesn't want a two-quarterback team. The decision will hopefully be made by the end of spring practice. Sophomore QB Tommy Rohan probably will not play due to injury, and wide receiver Lee Harriman will be available as a reserve. In with the freshman, there are potential signal callers Peter Colton, Frank DiFilippo and Brian McNally.

The running backs are interchangeable right now, and the coaches are looking for speed in the halfbacks and power in the fullbacks. Returning candidates include Bob Wolfe, Jerry Mondalto, Richie Herman, Phil Roland, Jamie Torrance and promising freshmen Richard Jessemy, T.J. Edmunds, Bobby Peck and Keith Lang. Due to injuries last year, the ineffectiveness of our running game was painfully obvious, but this will hopefully be remedied.

At center is Bruce Pinto, with newcomer David Williamson pushing him for the position. Greg Butterfield, Dave's brother is also centering, and last year's ball handler Kevin Moran is assisting the coaches at practice.

When you think of receivers, you'll always remember Tim Berra, and hoping to replace him equally well this year are wide receivers Gary Mika, Lee Harriman, Steve Wood, promising freshman John Van Buren and tight ends Walter Parker and Billy Wolfe.

The offensive linemen, at guard and tackle include Ned Deane, John Santoro, Paul Lindmark, Roger Cooper, Kevin McClay, Brad Calnan, Tom Harris, Don Sokolnicki, and from the freshman squad Jim Driscoll and Russ Cooke.

The defense returns with an experienced veteran strength, and led by co-captains Ed McAleney and Dennis Kiernan, should prove to be awesome. Defensive linemen start off with Ed and his good friend Billy Cooke, his fraternity brothers Paul St. Onge and Mike Greaney and New England Wrestling Champion Dennis Fenton. Add to that Dennis Kiernan and his linebacking staff of Tom Bradshaw, Doug Adgurson, John Penny, Dave Butterfield, Paul Masi, Neal Desmarais (currently with the baseball team, as is Jerry Mondalto), and brothers Bill and John Toner.

The defensive backs size up pretty well with experience, and can point to Bob Parrot, Earl Brown, Joe Kulis, Mark Finnerty, Bob Levine, and freshman standout Ron Harris. John Healy will be missed but it's good to see him playing sports again, with the baseball team.

Specialist Greg Sprout rounds it out as the kicker and all in all, the team potentially looks really good. Wander down to the practice fields behind Alumni Stadium around four o'clock if you want to see the grueling work of a football team preparing for fall, 1974.

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

Don't look now but football is just around the corner. Dick MacPherson is now in the process of picking his 1974 varsity team which will hopefully improve its 6-5 '73 record.

Spring Special Corrections

On page 17 of yesterday's SPRING SPORTS SPECIAL Over half the article about the UMass crew team was inadvertently omitted. To the team and the story's author, the **COLLEGIAN** offers it's humblest apologies.

Also omitted were several bylines. The page 16 lacrosse story was written by Mike Elliot, the page 20 JV Lacrosse story was written by Tom Crowley, and the Page 22 track preview was written by Scott Hayes. The page 20 photo of Dick Garber was taken by Dan Smith

UMass ruggers win 16-3 over Harvard

Rugby football, growing in popularity throughout the U.S., is showing, according to **Sports Illustrated**, its superiority as a contact sport.

The growing strength of UMass rugby was apparent early Saturday afternoon against Harvard Business School when in the first half of the B game, Bob Cabral finished some excellent handling by the UMass forward and backs with a diving try. The B's took a 9-0 lead into intermission.

The dominance continued into the second half. Mel Butts, playing his first game at inside center made some fine breaks. After one of these breaks, Bob Eckel, at fly-half, went off the short side of the scrummage to score. The forwards were not out of the game when they managed a pushover try to Brian Skanes. This set the final score at 17-0.

UMass' first fifteen were not to be outdone as they downed Harvard Business 16-3. The early going saw an experienced Harvard side attacking. UMass did not have enough ball possession to contest the game. An offside call gave the Businessmen from Cmbridge a kick at goal; they missed. The Minutemen were not to be denied as they had much more backfield speed. From a line-out within their own 25 yd. line, UMass broke out as Walter Elsmore joined the back line from the short side. The resulting overlap allowed Jay Appleman a 70 yd. run. From the line-out, the Umass forwards hit the ruck. The UMass ball hawk, Dan Georgianna peeled from the ruck and drove the five yards for the try. Harvard came back and scored on a penalty kick. The mental errors of the UMass ruggers gave Harvard several unsuccessful attempts at goals and the half ended with UMass leading 4-3.

An invigorated UMass side took the field, began to hit and tackle fiercely. Harvard was penalized, the UMass kick was knocked on by the HBS fullback only five yards out. UMass won the hook and Brian Kain set up the quick break for Richie Lopes who waltzed in for the try. Kain converted and UMass led 10-3.

Easter weekend sees the Minutemen travelling to Cambridge to take on Harvard College. The Cantabs, as all Ivies, are particularly strong in the spring, bolstered by football players. UMass, seeking its third straight win, will have its hands full.

UMass rugby, still building, welcomes all newcomers to its practices Tu-W-Th at 4:30 on the Boyden fields.

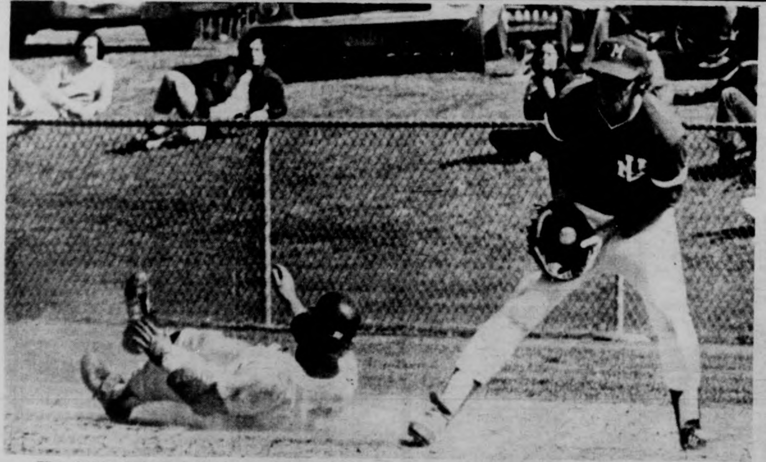

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

The UMass baseball team, shown in action against Boston College last Sunday, had its game snowed out yesterday against AIC in Springfield. The Minutemen will be back in action Monday afternoon against Northeastern in Boston when they play a doubleheader.

Read Bill Stevens' two-part judo article in Thurday's and Friday's Collegian.

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Bruins could face difficult series with Maple Leafs

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins, virtually unbeatable at home while compiling the best record during the 1973-74 National Hockey League season, are favored to get off to a fast start Wednesday night in their playoff opener with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Despite their runaway in the NHL East, the Bruins are not taking the pesky Leafs lightly in the best-of-seven quarter-final series.

"There is no such thing as an easy series any more," warned league scoring champion Phil Esposito. "All play-off series are tough."

Under Coach Red Kelly Toronto finished fourth, a whopping 27 points behind Boston. However, the Leafs gave the Bruins trouble during the regular campaign.

Boston won four of six meetings, but managed to out score the Leafs just 22-21, with the last goal put into an empty net in a 6-4 victory Sunday night.

"They're the favorites and they should be," Kelley said. "However, our players won't scare."

In Boston, the Bruins figure to have a big edge. They had a 33-4-2 regular season record at the Garden, while on the road they were 19-13-7. They rallied to defeat Toronto in the season finale and finish with 113 points, one more than Philadelphia in the West Division. That means Boston will have home ice advantage in all playoff series.

Kelly and the Leafs, however, have more to think about than Boston ice. The Bruins scored 349 goals while allowing just 221 in 78 games. By comparison, Toronto scored 274 goals and gave up 230.

Four Boston players captured the first four places in the NHL scoring race. Esposito won his fourth consecutive title and fifth and sixth years with 68 goals and 77 assists for 145 points.

Defenseman Bobby Orr was second with 32 goals and 90 assists for 122 points. Then came Esposito's linemates, Ken Hodge with 50 goals and 55 assists for 105 points and Wayne Cashman with 30 goals and 59 assists for 89 points.

"We're going to have to contain the Esposito line and Orr," Kelly said.

Darryl Sittler was Toronto's top scorer with 38 goals and 46 assists for 84 points. Gilles Gilbert will start in goal for Boston backed up by Ross Brooks. Gilbert had a 2.95 goals against average in 54 games and Brooks, a 2.36 mark in 21 appearances this season.

Kelly has rotated three goalies most of the season and all three are ready. Doug Favell had a 2.71 average in 32 games and appears to be the likely starter. Dunc Wilson had a 2.89 mark in 24 games and former Boston favorite Eddie Johnston compiled a 3.09 average in 26 appearances.

The second game will be played in Boston Thursday night before the series moves to Toronto for two games during the weekend.

(AP Wirephoto)

UMass student Fred Wilkie is all smiles after he was first in line at Boston Garden Saturday morning to buy tickets for the Stanley Cup quarter final round between the Bruins and Toronto.

Major League Baseball

Twins - White Sox

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rod Carew singled twice, stole two bases and scored two runs Tuesday to lead the Minnesota Twins past the Chicago White Sox 3-1 in an American League baseball game.

Carew built Minnesota runs in each of the first two innings and Larry Hisle hit his first home run of the season to lead off the sixth inning.

Carew singled his first two trips to the plate and stole second each time. He scored his first run on a sacrifice fly by Harmon Killebrew and his second on a two-out double by Bob Darwin.

Bert Blyleven, 1-0, combined with Tom Burgmeier and Bill Campbell to blank the White Sox and hand Wilbur Wood his second loss in two starts this season.

Yanks - Tigers

DETROIT (AP) - Lou Piniella singled home two runs in the first inning Tuesday to help the New York Yankees defeat former manager Ralph Houk and the Detroit Tigers 3-0 in an American League baseball game.

Houk resigned as New York's manager after last season to join the Tigers.

It was the Yanks' fourth consecutive victory, marking the first season since 1945 they have won the opening four games.

Roy White led off against Mickey Lolich, 0-2, with a walk. Thurman Munson singled two outs later, and when Detroit left fielder Willie Horton fumbled the hit, White took third and Munson moved to second. Then Piniella delivered his single to left-center field.

White's double and Elliott Maddox' single in the seventh inning accounted for the Yankees' other run.

Phils - Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Bill Bonham pitched a four-hitter and the Chicago Cubs took advantage of four Philadelphia errors to score a 2-0 National League baseball victory over the Phillies in the Cub's home season opener Tuesday.

Bonham struck out nine and held the Phils hitless until opposing pitcher Ron Schueler's one-out scratch single in the sixth.

Schueler's bouncer to Bill Madlock resulted in a close play at first. The Phils pitcher was credited with a hit despite a poor throw by Madlock.

Bonham was touched for a clean single to left by Bill Robinson in the eighth and two other hits in the ninth

Steve Saraceno

Win...or else

The "Win At All Costs" philosophy is okay when applied to life or death struggles with three-headed aliens.

It's also acceptable in the case of professional athletes.

But if you're just a kid, the only philosophy should be, "Have Fun No Matter What".

Unfortunately, adults who think that the earlier a person is exposed to pressure, the better, have turned fun at the time of childhood into Nuremburg at the time of their trials.

For years Little League has been famous for the fool-hardiness of the people who run it. Managers, who don't know a suicide squeeze from a suicide, make like Connie Mack by senselessly bickering with volunteer umpires, playing only the top performers, and in some cases even instituting curfews.

There is even a world Little League tournament held in Williamsport, Pennsylvania each year. Imagine what the pressure of playing for a world title does to a twelve-year-old.

It must do something to someone, or why would the winners of last year's tourney have been investigated for vestiges of foul play? (Seems the team utterly destroyed every other club it played on the way to the crown and officials speculated that some of the players may not have been legit.)

And now, the organization won't let girls play on the teams. In New Jersey, the Little League announced that its 150,000 boys would not throw one ball in anger until the courts okayed their discriminatory policy.

A main excuse for the segregation is that fragile females stand a great danger of being badly hurt in such a rough sport as baseball.

Perhaps L.L. officials haven't read that studies show girls of eleven--average Little League age--are bigger than the boys.

They surely haven't read Charlie Brown, where the exploits of such female ballplayers as Lucy (CF) and Peppermint Patty (C) are depicted as commonplace.

The comic strip shows kids having fun even while losing (gadzooks!) which is not the case with the Little League. It's the other way around.

Another American institution run by the parents for (?) the children is minibike racing. Girls are allowed to compete here, but the big question is: "Why would they want to?"

With 10,000 youths already a part of this new pastime, mini-cycle racing may someday rival L.L. for the number of unhappy graduates from its ranks.

But adults think it's a great sport. What is more exciting than a two-and-a-half-year-old speeding along at 45 m.p.h. when his engine explodes? (Maybe next time Dad won't fool around with the pistons so much.)

And what's the 450 dollars Dad dishes out (200 for the bike, 250 for the sppcial crash protection gear) compared to all the enjoyment Mom gets watching little Johnny hit 65 down the straightaway in the senior division race? (Nevermind the overwrought father hitting Johnny with a wrench for only finishing third, despite being scared out of his banana.)

In fact, parents will do just about anything to give their offspring a fair chance at winning. Keep your football playing boy back an extra year in eighth-grade -- he'll be socially and, oh yeah, physically more mature for high school.

Show little Mortimer how to weigh down his soap box racer with graphite (illegal) so it'll go faster. Why, he might even win the national derby with it then. And winning, that's what life's all about, isn't it?

Heck, you never know when you'll come up against a three-headed alien, do you?

Bruins ink Vadnais

BOSTON (AP) Defenseman Carol Vadnais has signed a new three-year contract with the National Hockey League Boston Bruins.

Vadnais, 28, had the best year of seven in the NHL with the Bruins this past season. He scored 16 goals and had 43 assists for 59 points while playing in all 78 games.

In making the announcement; team managing director Harry Sinden said "Vadnais is an outstanding defenseman. His play this year was tremendous and one of the major reasons the Bruins won the Prince of Wales Trophy as champions of the East Division."

Vadnais said he is very happy with the contract, details of which were not released. "The NHL is the league in which I want to play and the Bruins, the team I want to play for," he said.

The Bruins acquired Vadnais in February, 1972, in a trade with the California Golden Seals.

NCAA gym results

32ND N.C.A.A. MEN'S GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS AT PENN STATE UNIVERSITY APRIL 4-6, 1974

TEAM COMPETITION: 1. Iowa State, 328.675, 2. Arizona State, 324.900, 3. California, 324.300.

ALL-AROUND COMPETITION: 1. Hug, 108.95, Standford, 2. Fitzjarrel, 108.05, Iowa State, 3. Young, 107.30, Brigham Young, 4. WHELAN, 106.25, UMASS, 5. Roth, Iowa State, 105.40.

INDIVIDUAL EVENT COMPETITION

FLOOR EXERCISE: J. Fitzjarrel, 19.125 Iowa State, 2. Rikli, 18.700, Oregon, 3. Carter, 18.650, Louisiana State.

POMMEL HORSE: 1. Marcy, 18.925, Stanford, 2. Slezak, 18.900, Indiana State, 3. Larson, 18.875, Arizona State.

STILL RINGS: Heaver, 18.925, Iowa State, 2. Both of 18.875, Northern Illionois, 3. Curtis, 18.775, Arizona State.

VAULTING: 1. Goodhue, 18.900, Oklahoma, 2. Fitzjarrel, 18.550, Iowa State, 3. Atkins, 18.400, Penn State.

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Hug, 18.925, Stanford, 2. WHELAN, 18.550, UMASS, 2. Lufi, 18.550, Washington State.

HIGH BAR: 1. Danley, 19.125, Indiana State, 2. Hug 19.050, Stanford, 3. Zamora, 18.925, Colorado State.

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Track meet with Holy Cross and Brown hinges on weather

By SCOTT HAYES

Today's weather will be a factor in deciding whether or not the track team plays host to Holy Cross and Brown at 1:00 p.m. as scheduled. Snow and wet conditions may force postponement of the meet until Thursday, but that could cause problems for the trackmen. With a tri-meet scheduled for Saturday in Springfield, the team would have only one day of rest between meets.

Even if the skies clear by afternoon and the "all-weather" track is ready, conditions will most likely be sloppy and uncomfortable for the athletes.

Whenever the meet does take place, it's sure to be another of those "down to the wire" affairs. The Minutemen lost to BC on the last event and won the Northeastern meet by taking first, second and fourth in the two-mile, the next-to-last event.

Both Brown and Holy Cross have the edge when it comes to individual excellence, but UMass hopes that depth can win the meet. Coach Ken O'Brien and his charges have been depending on depth to win, and so far, it has worked half the time.

Most of the team will be looking for individual improvement and there will be plenty of competition to spur the tracksters on to personal bests.

Marshall Pendleton and his group of sprinters will be facing a stiff test, provided by Brown's top sprinters. Brown boasts the talents of Dave Meyer, a freshman who ran 9.5 in the dash in high school. Jim Rudasill (9.6) and Hubert Morgan (9.7) pose the threat of a sweep in the 100.

Trevor Worell, last year's New England 440 champion, and John Escallier give Brown two of the top five quarter-milers in New England. Charlie McKnight leads a group of strong hurdlers who will have to conted with the likes of Curt Stegerwald and Jim Hennessy.

Brown is not extremely strong in the mile or the two-mile, and only Joe Burnow (1:54; in the 880 is a top-notch performer. Mark Ferenge, a 14' pole vaulter, is a solid competitor, but Brown is also lacking in the jumping events.

Holy Cross will be looking for Dick Audette, a third place finisher in the New England indoor 880, to pick up some points. The Saints also have Neil Coleman, a two-miler, but he should be the only threat to the distance men.

Tough competition will be the name of the game in the hammer throw. Brown's Phil Bartlett was second in the New Englands last year, and has thrown 200'. Dave Morrison of Holy Cross has tossed 196', and hopes to challenge Bartlett for first place.

There will be a number of switches in the UMass lineup. Coahc O'Brien knows enough not to break up a good thing, and will keep the swift duo of Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin together, this time in the mile.

(Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

Randy Thomas, new UMass two-mile record holder.

Vets lead Celts win

BOSTON (AP) — Veterans Dave Cowens, John Havlicek and Jo Jo White scored 13 of Boston's 15 points in the last five minutes Tuesday night to lift the Celtics to a 100-97 victory over the Buffalo Braves and take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Braves led, 89-85 with 5 minutes remaining in a sloppy game when the Celtics' veteran trio took charge.

Cowens put in two baskets but DiGregorio and McAdoo answered for Buffalo. White and Havlicek scored two quick buckets and then two more after a pair of McAdoo free-throws for a 97-95 lead.

A Havlicek free throw made it 98-95, with six seconds left, and Buffalo couldn't catch up.

Havlicek had 25 points, White, 20, and Cowens, 19, for Boston. Randy Smith tallied 25 and Jim McMillian had 18 for the Braves.

Gorillas aim for first win travel to Wesleyan today

by MIKE ELLIOTT

Garber's Gorillas, 0-2 thus far this season, will be looking for their first win of the season when they face Wesleyan of Connecticut in an away game starting at 3 p.m., today.

The Gorillas were beaten in their first two games by Hofstra and Cortland State. However, Wesleyan was beaten by UMass last year by a score of 22-7 in a game at UMass. This year though, Wesleyan beat Middlebury College, 5-4 in overtime. However, head coach Dick Garber said, "I don't believe in making comparative scores against teams. I can remember when we played UConn a few years ago, we were supposed to win (according to comparative scores) by about 20-2, but we ended up winning by only one goal."

Although UMass lost their first two games to top-ranked teams, they cannot afford to take Wesleyan lightly. Said Coach Garber. "I tell my players that they can not afford to take any team lightly. We try to put those losses in the past. We have a long schedule of 14 games and we can make up for them in other games. We have to play each game as it comes and we must play each one as an important game. UMass is the big game on the schedules of many of the teams we play and everyone of them would love to upset us."

The Gorillas must play a consistent all-around game. They must pass, run, and shoot well. The midfielders must cut and move around well - something they have not done consistently in the past two games. They have played great, off and on but they have to play sixty minutes of solid lacrosse.

UMass is in good shape after Saturday's game, except for defenseman, Billy Blaustein, who injured his ankle when he tripped over his own net while chasing a Cortland attackman. Blaustein did not practice on Monday and it is not known whether he will play today.

LACROSSE NOTES - In the latest major college lacrosse poll UMass was ranked tenth in the nation. Hofstra was ranked eighth, while Brown was placed ninth. The top three teams were Maryland, Virginia, and Johns Hopkins, respectively..UMass will play the University of Connecticut on Saturday, April 13th.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Dave Eibel

Credit is due

There's been enough said about why the UMass womens' gymnastics team placed third in the Nationals last weekend. You've heard about the subpar judging, bad organization, and the draw which hurt UMass more than anybody else.

UMass was as sharp as a razor in the Easterns. They hit their routines with computer-like accuracy, and machinegun rapidity. But the fact of the matter is that the team probably peaked at the Easterns and lost something in the Nationals. They just weren't as good. But another team was: Southern Illinois University and to SIU the credit is due.

SIU was the well-oiled machine which competed on the floor like the Miami Dolphins have competed for the past two years on the gridiron.

In a way SIU's performance was strange. Before the meet Coach Herb Vogel had said that SIU would "just be happy to get through all the events," since two of its key performers, Stephanie Stromer (strained back) and Dianne Grayson (broken leg) were recovering from injuries.

But on Friday afternoon, Stromer and Grayson shrugged off their pains in exceptional fashion as they turned in all-around scores of 36.15 and 35.40 respectively, worth second and tenth places in the all-around competition. And when you combine those two socres with Sandi Gross' 35.70 all-around score, worth sixth place, you can see how solidly SIU performed. The other two SIU competitors, Pat Hanlon and Ginger Temple, also went all-around and though they didn't perform as well as the other three, they came through when the SIU "big three" faltered.

After the victory, Vogel was as calm and expressionless as he'd been before the meet started. In describing his team's victory he said, "we knew that if we could do in the meet what we'd be doing in practise we'd be close to the top."

The SIU coach was surprised that UMass did not pose as great a threat as he'd expected. Before the meet Vogel had described UMass as being "even Better" than they were in 1973 when they won the Nationals.

"I honestly expected that UMass would do a better job than they did," he said after the meet. "When you're in the first group it is an obvious disadvantage," he said, in describing the effects of UMass having competed first, but he added, "if UMass had hit their routines it wouldn't have made that much of a difference, but when you're in the first group but don't hit it's disastrous."

"As the meet goes on the scores usually go up as the judges get tired, said Vogel, "but it's human error and nothing more."

It is anyone's guess what would have happened if Coach Virginia Evans' UMass team had been in the third group instead of the first, but ifs are only as reliable as dreams or fantasies. SIU was solid and there was no doubt about that.

———

Two of UMass' four graduating seniors are Anne Vexler and Margie Combs. Both of them failed to place in the Saturday finals, Anne on beam and Margie on floor. But their routines were the most difficult of those performed. Margie tried a double-twisting sommersault on floor, landed it but fell when she lost her balance. It was the first time that such a move had ever been tried in the Nationals.

Anne performed with her usual degree of difficulty on beam; in other words, an almost impossible one. Only two lapses in concentration prevented her from walking away with first-place in the event. "Ms. Vex" used several aerial walkovers plus four scissor kicks in which she was three or four feet off the beam and then landed, keeping her balance every time.

Vex and "Co" went out in the style of champions; not content with doing "safe" routines which would have earned them 9.0's, they tried routines with the highest degree of difficulty looking for the rare 9.5's. They didn't succeed, but for them credit is due. Both of them along with seniors Betsy East and Heidi Armstrong will be remembered for having raised UMass gymnastics to the level of a national power from that of a nobody. All four shall be sorely missed.

Earle Barroll

Cause for concern

Realistically, it's not all that bad to lose to a Hofstra or a Cortland State when you figure the former is eighth ranked in the country, the later defending small college champ. Yet, in the UMass lacrosse camp there is cause for some minor concerns.

A team that rampaged itself through a strenuous pre-season with boss wins over 12th-ranked Princeton, 13th-ranked Army and Nassau Community College and prompted the coach of second ranked Virginia to call head coach Dick Garber and tell him "I hear you have quite the team" finds itself plagued by the heart of its attack — execution.

"The thing that's bad about these two losses," said Garber after a team skull session on Monday, "is that we played bad, and the guys know it. Both games were our worst performances technically so far this season and it really frustrates you when you play half baked and still come that close. If we had played well and lost I would have felt the other two were excellent teams."

"If there are any problems," offered tri-captain and goalie John Rutledge, " they center around execution. I can guarantee you that everyone on the team wants to win. Maybe they're pressing too hard in the big games and this affects their play."

The team meeting in reference was not of the Al McGuire - NCAA - get - your - clothes - on - and - get - the - hell - out - of - here - if - you're - not - going - to - play variety.

"No one was called an s.o.b. or the like," related Garber. "It was strictly open forum and the thing that pleased me the most is that everyone spoke up honestly. If they felt they deserved more time they said it. Basically, what we talked about was possible personnel changes and getting the right people playing together."

"Infinitesimal" is the value Garber places on his team's mistakes. "I don't think it was the fact that we were playing a Hofstra or a Cortland that made us do some of the things we did. Maybe some of the guys did tighten up (as he grated an invisible stick). If we played the way we did in preseason we would have won both games."

And so we have exhibit A: a 7-6 loss to Hofstra in which Garber prior to game time predicts a three goal victory, the margin via three fast break goals. What happens? "We get three fast breaks after falling back 1-0," said Garber. "One shot hits the goalie in the face, the other two passes are dropped."

Against Cortland State the trench warfare is deadlocked at nine after 78 minutes when Jud Smith of State isolates one-on-one, gets a step, no UMass backup slides into position, Rutledge has little if no chance. Voila, goodnight Irene, 10-9. "If there was a backup he never would have got the shot off," explained O.J. "It was the third one-on-one they had on me in the sudden deaths. It was bound to happen after we couldn't get up their end."

At any rate, through all the apparent muck, there is still NCAA vividly in sight. The Gorillas were still no worse than tenth in the country in this week's poll. And the way it stands now the fight for the seventh and eighth slots, the final two NCAA berths, will come down to Rutgers (7th), Hofstra, Brown (9th) and UMass.

"We have to win the rest," said tri-captain Rich Lally. "The good thing about it is we still have to play Brown and if we beat them that's the New England title and that might give us the berth." And it can't hurt that Rutgers and Hofstra likewise square off in the immediate future.

But the idea of to-have-to-win is in complete contrast to Garber's iconoclastic view of sports. "I try to play the winning aspect down," he said. "They get enough of it from nine up when you're told you're a bum if you don't win. The kids are always under pressure and that's why I try to low key it."

"He cares more about the individual," amplified Rutledge, "than his own personal success. He's concerned with what playing lacrosse at UMass in 1974 can do for you as a person. You hear the cliche about building character through sports. Well, you don't get that playing big time sports. Under Dick Garber you do."

Ultimately this theory has produced almost 150 wins for Garber which places him in an elite group in collegiate lacrosse. He tells his players that if each one tries to his fullest capacity, combined the wins will come.

"I've said it many times," he demands, "that of all the teams I've had (and he's had some supers) this one has the most talent by far. We realize that we have to win, but we'll still continue with our philosophy. We just have too much talent to not be the team we're looked at across the country."

And when Virginia (as in ACC) tells you you're smooth...you're smooth.

Four to vie for senate presidency

By MIKE HENAULT
MDC Staff

Candidates for the Student Senate President were officially announced last night. The reaction was one of anticipated silence. Student Senate speaker David Booker read the names. They were Rick Savini, Chairperson of Rents and Fees, Larry Gendron, Treasurer of the Commuters Assembly, Kelly Erwin, of the Young Socialist Alliance and Henry Ragin, a former presidential candidate. The above will take effect next year. It will provide for the popular election of the Student Government President. The ill prepared motion which could have gone into practice this year was, according to its sponsor Sen. Spriggs, in the "tradition of Jeffersonian Democracy." Under the present system which will be effective for the April 22 Convention, an electoral form of representation is employed. The elector college has ninety-six votes in all. Of those, forty-eight (or half) come from the Senate and the other half from the rest of student government at the University (nine from southwest, nine from the commuters' assembly, and six each from four will be placed in nomination at the April 22 Presidential Convention.

The Senate passed an amendment to the SGA constitution which central, northeast, Orchard Hill, sylvan and the Greek council).

Candidates for Student Speaker also announced themselves at last night's senate meeting. They were Peter Birnbaum, Cindy MaGrath, Ed Faria and Tony Willig. The winner of that contest will succeed present speaker Booker.

Arthur Stroll, a member of the Campus Board of Governors, put forward an idea to have the state take over funding of the Campus Center.

He told the senate that some of his group would be collecting signatures in the Campus Center in the near future. Stroll stated his intention of personally delivering the petitions to state legislators. The Senate will consider costs.

In a revealing piece of information the Senate found it will have to cut all RSO groups budgets by 2 per cent. The reason for this move is that the Student Activities Tax was miscounted. Evidently the miscalculation will cost student organizations $12,000.

In other action's Area government head Tim O'Brien lamented the deep differences between the Senate and the Area governments. Andy Pyenson, speaking in the same vein, requested that more use of the President's Advisory Council might bridge the gap. Pyenson a former area government head, referred to part of the problem of communications which they say was caused by present President Nick Apostola's absence from participation on the advisory board. The disgust of the local government heads lead to last week's abortive impeachment attempt of Apostola.

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Meir resigns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Golda Meir of Israel announced her resignation yesterday in the midst of a domestic political dispute and a month-long military conflict with Syria on the Golan Heights.

"This time my decision is irrevocable," leaders of her Labor party quoted the 75-year-old leader as saying at a closed meeting in Jerusalem. "I have reached the end of the road..."

They said she planned to submit her resignation formally at a Cabinet meeting today.

That move would mean the collapse of Israel's government that took office only last month, and new general elections. However, they probably would not be organized for several months.

The party leaders said Mrs. Meir had agreed to stay on as head of a caretaker Cabinet until the elections are held.

The major source of friction within the government since the war has been who to blame for Israel's being poorly prepared for the October Arab attack.

Both Mrs. Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan threatened not to take part in the recently formed government, but after

(Continued on P. 6)

Sarge claims Daniel's rally more ceremony than issue

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

A spokesman for Governor Sargent told the **Collegian** yesterday that Russell Daniels' supporters may have been more concerned with ceremony than issues at the State House Tuesday.

Steve Teichner, special assistant to Sargent, said the Governor wants to "get to the nitty-gritty of the issue rather than getting hung-up on ceremony."

The group of 30 supporters had hoped for an interview with Sargent but they were not granted one.

"I want the group to feel sure that the Governor is fully cognizant of way the group came, why they were there," Teichner said.

Teichner said the Governor wants the group to meet with Secretary of Health Services Peter Goldmark to discuss the issue and possibly make recommendations to the governor.

He said the group not only refused to meet with Goldmark, but also refused to meet with two members of Sargent's staff.

Referring to the group's insistance that they meet with the governor himself, Teichner said, "Ceremony is nice...but it doesn't solve the issue."

Teichner said he understands why the students may have felt fairly frustrated Tuesday, but said the group was "unwilling to accept our feeling to move on this issue."

Teichner told Alto Daniels, brother of the convicted murderer and a UMass senior, that Sargent had no power to investigate the Springfield police.

Senator John Olver, D-Amherst, called the case a "clear miscarriage of justice" and said the special Legislative Commission on Belchertown Hospital and the Monson State School, which he heads, might investigate it if Sargent did nothing.

Russell Daniels is now serving a life sentence in Norfolk State Prison for last year's murder of an 89-year old woman.

His supporters say he was convicted solely on a confession he could not even read and that police interviewed no one else in the case.

Image distorted

Black historian says Dr. King must be remembered

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

Black journalist, author and historian Lerone Bennett, Jr. said last night white liberals have twisted the meaning of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. by describing him as non-violent.

The senior editor of Ebony, a black monthly mass-circulation picture magazine, also said blacks in the U.S. must insist on the right to define for themselves the meaning of their mass movements.

The associate and biographer of the late Dr. King was speaking as part of events on campus this week "to commemorate the life and work" of the sixties black leader," who died April 4, 1968.

"If the idea's he articulated do not have meaning today it is not because of the militants; it is because white man — the liberal idealists — have failed to make the radical commitment that is necessary for change in society," Bennett said to a small but spellbound audience at UMass.

Bennett, the author of "Manner of Man" a biography of King, and "Before the Mayflower" a history of black Americans since 1619, said the southern activist preacher was moving towards "total non-violent resistance" to the government at the time of his death.

"I think the one mistake that King made was in not calling for total non-violent revolution in America," said Bennett, adding, "he never called for non-payment of taxes, and non-violent shut-down of the major cities in America.

"There is evidence that he was moving in that direction at the time of his death," he said.

He said blacks who want to see radical change in society to eliminate "racism, militarism, and unbridled capitalism" that King opposed should not be concerned with whether the process of change is non-violent or violent.

He said they should be committed to the goal of "total liberation by any means necessary."

"Blacks must make the movements for themselves and make sure that we are ready to fill the leader's role when we are called on," he said.

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

Pre-medical advisor Benjamin Crooker. Would an 18-year old walk out? See page 2.

By MICHAEL PATTERSON
Black News Service

Lerone Bennett spoke on the meaning of Martin Luther King and how his image and memory relate to the Black struggle. The event took place at 8 p.m. last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The occasion was the 3rd, annual Martin Luther King lecture symposium. Bennett was a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Bennett, a slight, well dressed and extremely well spoken Black man is the senior editor of Ebony Magazine. He is also the author of several books and articles, most of which deal with the Black experience in the Americas.

He is best known for his book, "Before the Mayflower." This book has been acclaimed by critics as one of the most informative accounts of Black history ever written.

He said we should remember King for a variety of reasons. He said, "The dead, as our African fathers knew also live and speak and teach." He added, "We should also remember him because he led the largest Black mass movement in the history of this country. He was the first Black leader to lead Black people into battle over a selected piece of ground. Bennett feels that we should not lose this memory or allow our progeny to forget this great man.

Bennett stated that he believed that King was for neither violence or non-violence but that he was about the business of liberation "by any means necessary."

He said, "Those who like to portray King as an advocate of non-violence are those who would like to believe that the sins America committed against Black people don't have to be paid for."

Bennett noted that many Black folks tend to put King down because so many whites build him up. He explained that this is a political error of the first magnitude because, "King came from the bone and soil of the Black people and represented that spirit of manliness that enabled us to survive in this hostile land.

He closed saying, "We should begin to translate King's ideas into action, because, "The storm clouds that King saw are still moving our way. The sound of distant thunder still reverberates in our dreams."

(Staff Photo-Joe Martins)

The Naids show off their aquatic versatility.

Naids Aquatic Club performs variety

The Naiads Aquatic Art Club presented the first of four nightly performances last evening at the WOPE pool. The hour and a half program included compositions of a wide variety of themes ranging from the humorous atmosphere of "Seaside Insanity", complete with sea monster, to the feminist statement of "Woman's Conflict", choreographed by Denise Cantin.

The music for the show included contemporary artists such as Neil Diamond, Rick Wakeman, and Joan Baez as well as classical selections by Rachmaninoff, Mussorsky, and Tchaikovsky. Pat Griffin, advisor to the club, said "This mixture of musical tastes establishes a pleasing variety of accompaniment for the nine compositions in the show."

All compositions are choreographed and performed by members of the club. "Clowns, Everyone" by Marise Bilodeau explores the frivolity of clowns and compares their use of masks and surface relationships to real life encounters. "O By The By" written by Janet Robinson and Marty Livingston combines an e.e. cummings poem and Balinese music to develop a thoughtful composition about idealism.

Sue Partridge provides a lighthearted sympathetic glimpse of Dracula in "Dracula-A Piercing Story", while "Dumbo" by Ellen Matthews adapts the traditional children's story to the water.

"The Storm" by Karen Atran is complete with wind and rain interacting in interesting floating and swimming patterns. A male-female duet, "Two Faces" by club president, Michele Theberge, explores the artificial nature of masculine and feminine social roles. The entire club participates in a two part finale contrasting the attitudes and beliefs of the 1950's with those of the 60's and 70's.

With its variety of theme and music, the Naiad '74 Spring performance promises an evening of entertainment for young and old. The show continues tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the WOPE pool.

Tickets are on sale today and Friday at the WOPE building and on the Campus Center. They will also be sold at the door each night. Tickets are $.50 for students with an I.D. and are $1.50 for all others.

Pre-med major requirements raised to limit applicants

By **DONNA A. DIODATI**
MDC Staff

"We've tried to make the Pre-Med major more difficult to attain because fewer people are being accepted to medical schools. This way, our students will have a good chance to get in," says Benjamin C. Crooker, Chairman of the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee at UMass.

Good chance or not, the fact is that, of every three students who apply to professional schools in medicine, only one will be accepted. This is the national average. And, according to Crooker, it is also the average at UMass.

Crooker, an astronomy and physics professor who has held the unsalaried chairmanship for five years, says that there are 83 students majoring in Pre-Med. In the Class of 1974, 30 per cent are majors, while the rest of the students are affiliates. So far this year, 170 juniors and 130 sophomores have expressed interest in the department.

Last year, of those students (both Pre-Med and other majors) who applied to medical, dental, or veterinary schools, 33 per cent were accepted. The Class of 1972 had a 35 per cent success rate; the Class of 1971, 40 per cent.

Of those accepted to medical schools so far this year, all but one have a cumulative average of 3.6 or more.

According to Crooker, the Association of American Medical Colleges, in its 1968-71 study, considered the UMass Pre-Medical Department to be "about average."

Asked what changes are being made to improve and update the department, Crooker said:

"Because of the tendency of medical schools to take high cums, we bring this to the student's attention...The student now takes 15 credits in junior-senior level courses. The extra courses can be electives, such as social and behavioral sciences...

"In addition, the Committee recently voted to discontinue sophomore interviews. This is an attempt to make the Committee work load more manageable."

The Pre-Medical Advisory Committee consists of 10 members, who serve voluntarily. Three of them are about to resign. Due to the increased number of Pre-Med students, a request for five new Committee members will be submitted to Dean of Natural Science and Mathematics Mac V. Edds, Jr., who is responsible for Committee appointments.

Also in response to the ever-increasing work load of the Committee, Dean Edds has proposed that a Pre-Med administrative dean be added to the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Academic Counseling (CASIAC) staff.

Mr. Crooker, when asked to explain what criteria medical schools use in their admissions procedures, said "they tend to look at averages: high academic standards, reasonably good scores on the MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test)...health-oriented experience...indication of serious interest in the profession... research experience...special problems and senior Honors programs in scientific areas..."

Recently there has been much debate about the possibility of a "doctor surplus" in the near future. Chairman Crooker thinks that such a situation is unlikely. "...Rural and inner city areas are still short of doctors...Whether there's a surplus depends on their distribution and fields of work. I frankly don't believe we're going to have a surplus."

Are more women and minority group members pursuing medical careers? On the local level, Crooker cited statistics that indicate only two minority students have applied to medical schools from UMass in the last few years. One was not accepted; the other is currently applying. Crooker added that "some minority students have started in the Pre-Med program recently."

Fourteen of last year's 89 applicants to medical schools were women. While not quoting statistics on their acceptance rate, Crooker did say that "they get accepted as men do...A qualified woman is accepted...I think there's a certain reserve feeling that they've got to give women certain consideration."

As an example, he pointed to the UMass Medical School in Worcester where the first class (1970) consisted of 16 students - all men. In 1972, the ratio was 16 men to 9 women. This is considerably higher than the 15 per cent Crooker says women usually comprise in medical schools.

The Committee Chairman added that the formal quota policy for admitting a certain percentage of minority students and women to medical schools is the exception rather than the rule, but that "all schools are trying in their own ways to equalize the situation."

Perhaps the most telling measure of an academic department's success is how the students within it feel about it. Of the Pre-Med majors queried, none would allow his name to appear. The other two requested anonymity due to their need for favorable medical school recommendations from the Pre-Med Advisory Committee.

"...If you don't have a 3.7, Crooker doesn't pay attention to you...They tell kids to lock themselves in their rooms, get a 3.9, and then they'll get in to medical school. When the students don't get in, they end up at Mental Health freaking out..." was one Pre-Med student's view.

He went on to say that, "Being from UMass is not going to be an aid in applying to medical schools....For example, a few years ago a UMass graduate dropped out of Yale Medical School and now they think twice before admitting anyone from here...And I've heard that Amherst College has a 93 per cent acceptance rate to medical schools..."

A woman in the department said: "Crooker gives me the impression he's not really interested in getting you into medical school. He never has a general meeting for students in the department...He should be replaced and his job should be made a full-time, salaried position.

"They (the Committee members) seem to believe that a woman can't be married and a doctor. Other women and I are asked questions they'd never ask a man. Questions like "How would you correlate having children and being a doctor?" They're old-fashioned. It's not right and it is resented, but it's expected."

A junior, who asked that his name not be used out of fear of retribution, commented: "Last year I went to Mr. Crooker and expressed my interest in the Pre-Med program. He knew absulutely nothing about my grades or background but, while staring out the window, he went on and on with reasons why I should forget medical school...I'm 25 years old, but if I'd been 18, that might have discouraged me forever."

Kozol cancels DVP visit

Due to illness, author and educator Jonathan Kozol will be unable to attend the School of Education marathon as the guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Staff meeting
Collegian office
tonight 6:30

Now that the legal age is 18, can students be forced to buy dining commons tickets?

Read MDC reporter Lawrence Kornfield's article in tomorrow's Collegian.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Tangling with taster tastebuds.

(Staff Photo-Karen Cmar)

Testing: 1, 2, 3

By **KAREN CMAR**
MDC Staff

Approximately every week during the semester, a group of people meet on the third floor of Worcester Dining Commons to test new food items that may eventually become part of the regular dining commons menu. The taste testing board is open to any student who wishes to attend.

The board tests all convenience items (prepared foods) before they are purchased for the dining commons. Seventy-five to eighty per cent of the foods are not approved.

The taste testing is designed to help the dining commons develop a menu which is better tasting and less expensive. There are also food carts that are circulated at the dining commons to test new recipes. Due to lack of interest the taste testing may have to be discontinued and the food carts used instead.

Student self-insurance in the works

By **BILLY NEMITZ**
MDC Staff

A Student Self-Insurance plan and a Health Maintenance Organization are the major issues presently being considered by the Student Advisory Board of University Health Services.

In a meeting yesterday, the Board voted to send two University Health Insurance (UHI) plans up for bid to interested insurance companies.

The first plan in many ways resembles the present UHI policy. However, a number of adaptions have been incorporated into the plan, among them an excess clause, which states that if a student is a beneficiary of another insurance plan, that plan must provide primary coverage, with the UHI plan making up the difference, if any.

Another modification of the present plan would include coverage of all "usual and customary" fees, including surgical fees, for example.

The second plan, a Student Self-Insurance proposal, essentially would mean that Health Services, in conjunction with the Advisory Board, would negotiate contracts with medical practitioners and institutions in the area, providing set fees for hospital and medical services. As a result, the student would be covered for all medical services.

A contract with the most desirable insurance agency would be negotiated to cover such things as various forms of consulting and promotional needs.

The Self-Insurance plan met with mixed opinions at the Board meeting yesterday, due largely to the fact that students would be "forced" to remain in the Amherst area if medical attention was necessary during vacation periods.

The Advisory Board Insurance Sub-Committee has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday to deal with these issues. Once resolved, the plans will be put up for bid, after which the sub-committee will review bidding results and come up with a final recommendation.

The other subject under consideration is the proposed Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) in the Greater Amherst area. In a Staff Report to the University Health Council, an HMO constitutes "an organization staffed by a group of health professionals which contracts with its voluntarily enrolled subscribers to provide them and their dependents with comprehensive health care services in return for payment in advance of a fixed periodic sum."

The HMO would be open to anyone in the general community. According to present plans, however, the students would not be members of the program. Even so, according to Health Services director Barry Averill, there would be three specific areas in which the students would benefit:

1) it would provide health care for the dependents of students.

2) it would provide a greater number of specialists in the area who would serve students as well as HMO members.

3) it would mean financial savings, projected as a reduction in the Student Health Fee, due to the fact that there would be more people paying for University health services.

Due to a lack of time, the Advisory Board decided to wait until next Wednesday before discussing the HMO proposal in depth.

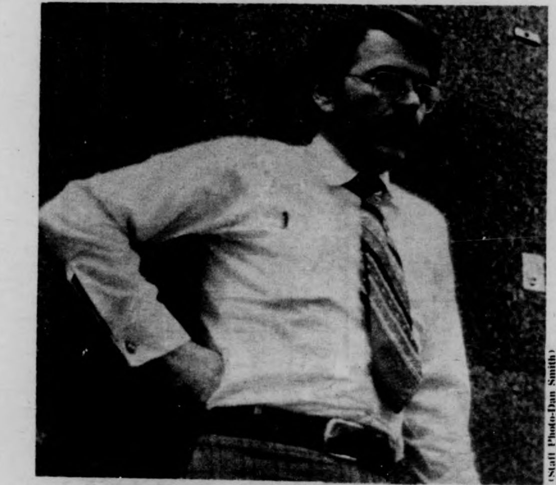

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

AP acquires photo-laser

By **MARY MUIRHEAD**
MDC Staff

James Ragsdale, Boston Bureau Chief of the Associated Press, spoke yesterday in the Campus Center on the newly developed photo-laser. The event was arranged by Alvin F. Oickle, **Collegian** adviser and UMass lecturer in journalism.

Ragsdale called the use of lasers in photo receivers and transmitters "a technological breakthrough". Within 2 years all Associated Press will have access to the new photo-laser equipment.

A 20 minute documentary film was shown to explain the process. Associated Press was dissatisfied with current methods of sending photos over wire: maintenance costs are high and the quality of photos gets poorer every year.

This dissatisfaction resulted in the development of the photo-laser process by MIT researchers: a finely focused beam of light is used to transform electronic signals into a photograph. The 3M company has developed a "dry-silver" paper which receives the picture. The end product is a photograph, not a facsimile, which can be edited by computer in an electronic dark room.

Ragsdale mentioned the possibilities of new ways of utilizing the laser in newspaper production. A future reality might be "a computerized laser type printing press". Each page would be planned and edited on a computer screen and with the push of a button sent off to the press.

Women planning to use the University Health Service Contraception Service take notice: The contraception educational session will not be offered next Wednesday nite, April 17. Next week the educational session will run on Tuesday nite at 7:00 and Thursday afternoon at 3:00.

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Michigan crowds greet Nixon during special campaign

BAD AXE, Mich. (AP) — President Nixon received a friendly bipartisan welcome today as he barnstormed through the solid Republican rural areas in the Michigan district that holds a special congressional election next Tuesday.

Both the Democrats, who have attacked Nixon, and the Republicans, who have largely ignored him, said they expected the President's visit to help spur their forces.

Republican candidate James Sparling, scheduled to be at the President's side all day, insisted that Nixon was coming here to discuss issues rather than campaign for his election.

Nixon himself could be the biggest winner. Impeachment pressure among House Republicans is expected to ease if Sparling ends a string of recent Democratic congressional victories following Nixon's visit.

The President landed at Tri City Airport between the 8th District's population centers of Saginaw and Bay City.

Speaking to an estimated 5,000 persons at the airport, Nixon charged that the Democratic-controlled Congress is providing a "bottleneck" that has led to higher living costs and unemployment, especially in Michigan's auto plants.

After his airport speech, Nixon flew by helicopter to this town of about 3,000, where residents had been preparing their welcome for a week and had started lining the main street in the early morning chill more than four hours before the President's arrival.

Friendly crowds, carrying signs supporting the President, dotted the one-mile route from the airport into the center of Bad Axe, where Nixon was greeted enthusiastically as he shook hands along the edge of the crowd.

Most of the signs were friendly, expressing support for the President and urging him, "Don't quit."

There were a handful of antagonistic signs, one reading: "Watergate is not over, Resign with honor."

Speaking from a flag-draped platform in the heart of Bad Axe, Nixon said that because Sparling "who worked in the White House for a time last summer" had brought the district's fertilizer shortage to his attention, he was sending energy chief William Simon out to see if he could ease it.

Republicans need a heavy turnout in the small towns along Nixon's 57-mile route from Bad Axe to Sandusky to retain the district the GOP has held for the past 40 years.

At the airport in Saginaw, many of those in the crowd carried pro-Nixon placards and American flags, but there also were signs urging that the President be impeached.

Milk funds reportedly offered to Conally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate investigators have evidence that somebody removed $10,000 from a bank safe-deposit box where a dairy cooperative's lawyer says he placed the money, offering it for use by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, informed sources say.

The money was replaced latter by new bills bearing serial numbers that show they were not in circulation at the time the original bills were stashed away, according to two sources familiar with the case.

Connally has said he was told the money was put away for his political use, but he has denied that he actually used it.

Meanwhile, columnist Jack Anderson reported yesterday that FBI agents working for the Watergate special prosecutor have evidence that Connally pocketed the $10,000, then hastily returned it after the dairy group came under investigation.

Texas attorney Jake Jacobsen, one-time lawyer for Associated Milk Producers Inc., has testified that he put the money in the box for Connally and that Connally refused it.

A Watergate grand jury indicted Jacobsen for perjury, saying he lied when he swore that the money remained in the safe-deposit box for nearly 2½ years until removed in the presence of an FBI agent last Nov. 27.

Jacobsen has pleaded innocent, but the banknote serial numbers make his testimony logically impossible, sources say.

Anderson reported that according to FBI sources, Connally first accepted the money, then gave back the sum in $100 bills. Later, worried that the bills could be traced, he substituted smaller bills, Anderson reported. But though the year on the bills showed they had been printed before the original payment was made, they had not been circulated until after Jacobsen said the money went into the safe-deposit box, the columnist reported.

Connally said yesterday: "I have categorically denied I received the money, and I do so today."

Jacobsen had no comment on the Anderson column.

Jacobsen's lawyer is expected to ask chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. to throw out the indictment on the technical grounds that the Watergate special prosecution force, through a slipup in wording, failed to charge Jacobsen with an offense.

The matter of the $10,000 has been of special interest to Watergate investigators, who suspect it may have been for Connally in return for his help in getting an increase in milk price supports in 1971.

Although both Jacobsen and Connally say the money was offered for use by Connally as a campaign contribution, it was disclosed recently that the cash came from the corporate account of the milk producers coop, and not from its political trust. Federal law prohibits use of corporate money in campaigns.

Jacobsen has testified that he met twice with Connally to ask his aid in getting milk price supports increased. "He said he would do all he could to help us," Jacobsen said.

U.S. and the world

Republicans predict subpoena for tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee sent word to the White House yesterday that a subpoena is virtually certain if President Nixon doesn't agree to comply immediately with the panel's request for more presidential tapes and documents.

The majority Democrats and the Republicans caucused separately yesterday to discuss a White House proposal that they wait two more weeks for a final decision on what material the President feels is relevant to the impeachment inquiry.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., scheduled a meeting of the full committee for today with the question of a subpoena the only item on the agenda.

But it was the Republicans who voiced the strongest reaction to the letter received late Tuesday from James D. St. Clair, the President's Watergate lawyer.

St. Clair wrote to committee counsel John Doar that he was pleased that the committee has made its original request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations more specific in subsequent correspondence.

"Although further specifications might be desirable to assist the President in determining what he should provide the committee, he has directed me to advise you that a review of the materials in question is under way," St. Clair wrote.

The White House lawyer said he hoped the review would be completed by the end of the upcoming Easter congressional recess on April 22.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, senior Republican on the committee, said, "I am not satisfied with the response."

He added, "I think it was offensive to the House, I'm sorry to say." Hutchinson said the 17 Republicans on the 38-member committee were divided among three positions. He described them as follows:

—Those who are ready to vote "very reluctantly" to subpoena all the material requested from the White House.

—Those who are ready to vote to subpoena the most specific items in the committee's request.

—Those who are willing to wait to see what the White House gives the committee on April 22.

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AP News Roundup

Radiation leaks

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Health officials said yesterday a preliminary check showed that there is no danger to passengers aboard two flights where radiation leaked from improperly shielded shipments.

Workmen who may have come in contact with the shipment, however, were still being tested.

Georgia public health officials said first results of checks showed "passengers are not in any danger." They said workmen who handled equipment were being given blood tests to determine if there was any indication of exposure to radiation.

According to the Federal Aviation Agency, 32 curies of solid Iridium 192 was shipped by Value Engineering Laboratories of Alexandria, Va., to Gamma Industries in Baton Rouge, La., aboard two Delta Airline flights - Flight 311 from Washington to Atlanta on April 5 and Flight 585 from Atlanta to Baton Rouge, on April 6.

Delta said 325 persons may have been exposed to radiation, 158 of them passengers and the rest crew members and airline employes.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the material had not been shielded correctly and some radiation may have leaked from it. A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said: "Preliminary investigation shows that the carrier met the requirements involved in the shipment of hazardous material."

NATO on Iceland

WASHIGNTON (AP) - The United States and Iceland have agreed to hold a new round of talks on the status of American forces stationed in Iceland under NATO auspices.

The talks will be held at Reykjavik after the U.S. studies the latest Iceland proposals, according to the State Department.

Australian election

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) - Both houses of the Australian Parliament will be dissolved to make way for a general election probably on May 11 or 18, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam announced yesterday.

He was cheered by the Labor caucus when he made his announcement in response to the opposition's declared intention to oppose appropriation bills amounting to $270 million in the Senate.

Whitlam told Parliament he had advised Gov. Gen. Sir Paul Hasluck to dissolve both houses.

Hasluck had accepted his advice, he added.

The move follows 16 months of Labor rule in the House of Representatives and frustration in the opposition-dominated Senate. On two occasions the Senate had rejected key bills on electoral legislation, health insurance and legislation on the petroleum and minerals authority bill.

Mitchell on stand

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell took the stand in a hushed courtroom yesterday to begin testifying in his own defense against charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans are accused of impeding a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in return for Vesco's $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell's appearance was delayed this morning while his lawyers argued for theright to read the entire grand jury testimony of the former Cabinet officer to the trial jury. Judge Lee P. Gagliardi allowed them to read only portions of the transcript.

(AP Wirephoto)

A DRINK FOR A CHILD--A South Vietnamese government soldier gives his child a drink from his canteen recently at the Duc Hue Base Camp some 35 miles northwest of Saigon, which has been under attack since late last month.

Four former union officials absolve Boyle; defense rests

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - The defense in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle rested yesterday after presenting testimony to support Boyle's claim he did not order the murder of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

Both sides were to present summations and the case was expected to go to the jury today. Earlier, Judge Francis Catania turned down a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Four former members of the union's International Executive Board testified yesterday that Boyle was not in the hallway where a key prosecution witness quoted him as saying: "We've got to kill Yablonski, take care of him."

That testimony had come Monday from William Turnblazer, former president of UMW district 19 in Middlesboro, Ky., who said the remark was made to him and Albert Pass, former secretary-treasurer of the district after a meeting in Washington on June 23, 1969.

Each of the four said he recalled the meeting clearly because Yablonski had brought his lawyer to protest his removal by Boyle from a UMW committee.

One of them, Henry Allai of Pittsburg, Kan., said he personally observed Boyle leave the meeting room through a side door that led to other offices and to stairs leading down to Boyle's office on the floor below. Boyle had testified he had stopped in the hallway and talked with two men, but not with Turnblazer or Pass.

The 72-year-old Boyle was a protege of the late John L. Lewis and had ruled the 200,000-member union for 10 years. He is charged with three counts of murder in the Dec. 31, 1969 slaying of Yablonski and his wife and daughter. He testified he had nothing to do with the killings.

The Yablonskis were shot by three hired gunmen as they slept in the sprawling red brick home in Clarksville, Pa., in the rich soft coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania. The slayings occured three weeks after Boyle defeated the reform-minded Yablonski in a bitter election for the UMW presidency.

Passenger train upgrading proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A high-speed Interstate Railroad System linking the nation's major cities and permitting passenger trains to travel at speeds up to 100 miles per hour was proposed in the Senate yesterday.

The system would be created under a bill sponsored by Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and William Hathaway, D-Maine.

Federal assistance totaling $1.5 billion in grants and $1 billion in loan guarantees would be made available under the legislation for rehabilitation of roadbeds on rail lines selected for the system.

These lines would be required to maintain track to certain standards to permit fast train speeds throughout the system.

Weicker said the legislation was prompted by slow schedules and undependable performance of trains run by Amtrak, the nation's rail passenger corporation established in 1970.

He said most of these delays are due to steadily deteriorating track, which he said has also had a detrimental effect on freight service.

The bill would:

-Require the Interstate Commerce Commission to hold public hearings to determine which rail lines to include in the system.

-Establish minimum federal standards for track and provide federal grants and credit for lines unable to afford improvements to meet these standards.

-Require all main track in the system to be maintained to allow smooth and dependable operation of freight trains at speeds up to 60 miles an hour and passenger trains at speeds between 80 m.p.h. and 100 m.p.h.

Weicker said the bill also provides funds for rehabilitation of many branch lines "thus enabling continuation of rail freight service that is vital to the future of smaller communities and rural areas."

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Peron moves against left

Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Juan D. Peron is showing signs of stepping up his war against leftists in his movement. But the 78-year-old general hasn't completely disowned them and there is no sign the leftists have given up.

The controversy came closer to the boiling point this week when Peron's six-month-old government closed down the leftists' chief press organ, the weekly magazine El Descamisado.

The publicaton bears the name of the Argentine workers — the "shirtless ones" — who were the backbone of the old Peron government from 1946 to 1955.

It was Peron's second move against the radical press in less than a month and left the 250,000 or so Peronist youth followers in a quandary about the government's next move.

Ever since his return to the presidency in October, Peron has sided increasingly with the old-line Peronist labor leaders. Their support comes from the 2.5 million-member General Labor Confederation that Peron built 25 years ago.

In mid-March, the leftist newspaper El Mundo was disbanded. Its editors were arrested and accused of spawning subversive propaganda.

The leftists found a home in the Peronist movement because they consider its basic ideals compatible with their own. El Mundo and leftist groups maintained that the old-line labor leaders were virtually imprisoning Peron through strongarm politics.

In recent weeks, Peron's government has given police an increasingly free hand in rounding up leftist Peronists and others suspected of collaborating with guerrillas.

Resignation 'irrevocable'

(Continued from P. 1)

receiving strong support to continue, they changed their minds. Their official reason was an alleged military crisis on the Syrian front.

In recent weeks, however, the war blame issue again has put pressure on the government. Many blame Dayan for the war errors that led to heavy Israeli casualties, while others want the whole government out.

There was no immediate indication how Dayan would react to Mrs. Meir's resignation announcement.

Earlier yesterday a highranking Syrian delegation left for Washington and informed sources in Damascus said President Hafez Assad was preparing to go to Moscow today.

The seven-man delegation to Washington, led by the army intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Hikmat Chehabi, was to hold talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the prospects for a military disengagement on the Golan Heights front.

Assad is to spend five days in Moscow talking with Kremlin leaders, sources said. Major topics of discussion were expected to include a peace settlement in the Middle East as well as military and financial aid.

The Israeli-Syrian border fighting on the Golan front continued, and Syria charged that the new commander of U.N. truce observers in the Middle East, Lt. Gen. Bengt Liljenstrand of Sweden, was nearly hit by Israeli shells.

A U.N. spokesman confirmed that the commander and several advisers had come under fire while on their way to Jerusalem after a familiarization tour of the Golan Heights.

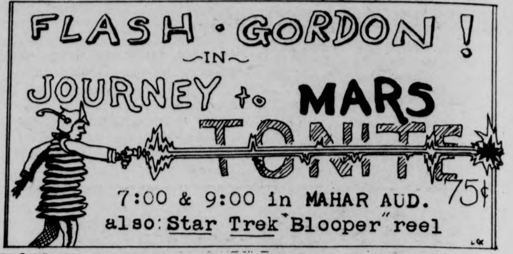
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Bank assures Soviets that trade desired

MOSCOW (AP) - The Chase Manhattan Bank's top man in Moscow says American companies still have a friend in the Soviet Union despite Russian unhappiness over the failure of Congress to lower trade and credit barriers.

In fact, he says, the Soviet Union now seems more determined than ever to see Soviet-American trade flourish.

But Albert Wentworth, a senior vice president for the bank, warned that Soviet officials aren't bluffing when they say that continued congressional opposition could eventually force Russia to turn to Western Europe and Japan for money and technology.

"There's a great risk that the United States will be left out in the cold," Wentworth says.

Chase has a three-room suite on the second floor of Moscow's old Hotel Metropol on Karl Marx Avenue, a block from the Kremlin. Thick grass-green carpeting covers the floors and paintings from the bank's art collection hang on the wall. The office was opened last May, making Chase Manhattan the first American bank to open an office in Moscow. Bank of America and First National City Bank have followed suit.

So far, Chase has made loans totalling $153.5 million to the Soviet government to finance equipment for the Kama River truck factory.

Wentworth says he still sees a spirit of detente here.

"Detente may be unraveling in the United States - I don't know. But it's not unraveling on this side. In fact, there's a greater impetus to speed up trade, to accelerate.

Wentworth said he believes the recent talks between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Communist party head Leonid I. Brezhnev may ease the way for passage of the trade bill giving the Soviet Union Credits and most-favored-nation status.

The bill has been blocked by Congress, which has linked the benefits to freer emigration of Soviet citizens, particularly Soviet Jews.

"The Soviets are not going to grant full freedom of emigration. Nor will they grant freedom of the press," Wentworth said. "But if Kissinger's requests were anywhere near reasonable, I think he may have got them."

"The Russians will do everything they can to ease trade. Their desire to trade with the West is a deep conviction, not a surface thing."

Tests needed at power plant

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) Vermont Environmental Conservation secretary Martin Johnson says more information is needed before a decision can be made on the need for water cooling towers at the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant at Vernon.

Tests are being conducted at the Vernon plant to determine the effects on the Connecticut River of running the plant without the cooling towers in operation.

Part of the plant's generation operation requires that water be taken from the river. That water is then recycled and returned to the Connecticut River when the towers are not in operation.

Environmentalists have been concerned about the possible effects on fish and plant life of piping the heated water back into the river.

The tests now being conducted by the plant are designed to determine just what those effects are.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has ordered the plant to operate with the cooling towers in use at all times. Vermont Yankee spokesman Lawrence Keyes said the plant would petition the AEC to relax that order if the tests showed there would be no environmental damage from discharging the water back into the river.

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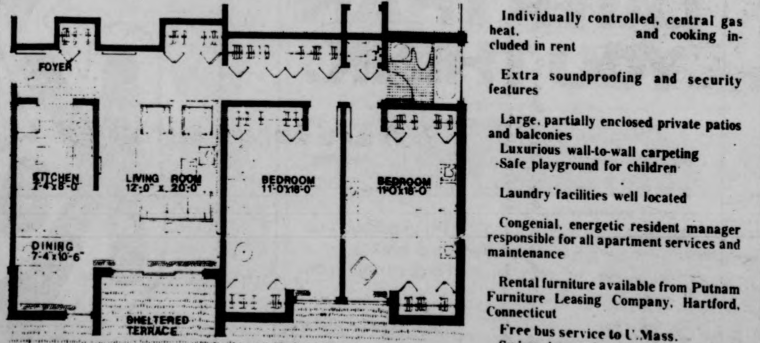

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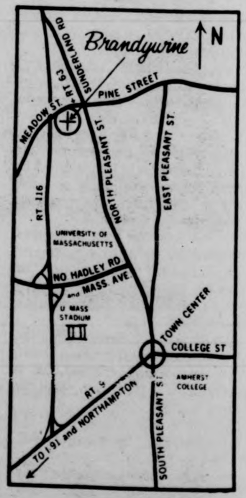

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Around New England

Yale pushes for contributions

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale University, complaining of inflationary pressures and soaring fuel prices, this week launched a drive to triple contributions from alumni and friends in each of the next four years.

The prestigious Ivy League institution hopes to raise $370 million by the end of 1977, "The largest campaign goal" of any U.S. university, Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. said.

Preliminary efforts toward a secure kickoff of the drive has produced gifts or promises of $63 million during recent months, he said.

Brewster said Yale, which has suffered annual operating deficits since 1971, is facing the same problems as most other private universities and the fund raising drive is only an early part of a developing national trend toward strenuous efforts to raise more money for them.

Radioactive liquids stolen

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Clifton police asked the aid of the public Monday in the recovery of two packages of radioactive liquids stolen from a truck here.

New England Nuclear Corp. of Boston reported the material was in two small boxes stolen from a truck of the Mark IV Freight Co. of Clifton while the truck was parked in the Mark IV lot here over the weekend. New England Nuclear said the radioactive liquid used in medical diagnosis was being shipped to its customers.

Local option rents

BOSTON (AP) — More than 1,000 boisterous and sometimes unruly tenants jammed the State House Wednesday to urge the legislature to extend Massachusetts' four-year old local option rent control law.

The legislature's Local Affairs Committee spent the day listening to emotional pleas for continuance of the law either for several more years or permanently after it expires in April, 1975.

Representatives of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the Massachusetts Rental Housing Association opposed various bills to continue the law, now in effect in Boston, Brookline, Lynn, Cambridge and Somerville.

From Old Mexico: ***"Pancho"***

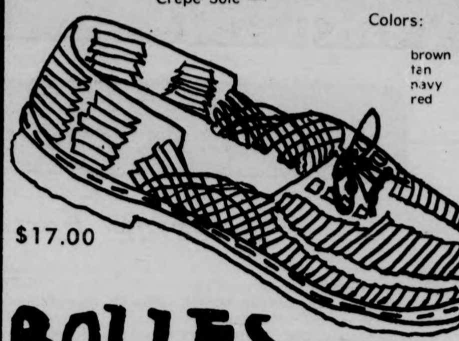

BOLLES SHOES

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Workshop to stress planning for living

The Student Development Center is sponsoring a "Planning For Living Workshop" Tuesday, April 16th.

The purpose of the workshop is to increase student awareness about how the present creates the future.

The organizers feel that in psychology, there is an emphasis on the past, and its influence on a person's life. "Granted, the past does have an important effect, but **What about the Future?**" they are asking.

This workshop is an attempt to make people aware that what they do now, in the present, has an important effect on the future.

The workshop is open to any interested students, free of charge. The meeting began at 6:30 p.m. in room 168 of the C.C. and last for about 4 hours. The facilitators for the workshop are Barry Collamore, Rich Geffin and Chick Rheault.

Interested students should call the Student Development Center at 545-0333, and leave their name and telephone number with the secretary; or stop by Room 213, Berkshire. If more information is needed, call Gollomore may be reached at 253-3613.

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dvp

A DVP Program

opinion editorial opinion

Letters to the editor

Celebrate Easter

To The Editor:

As we all know, Easter is just around the corner. This past Sunday we celebrated the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem upon an ass proclaiming the Kingdom of Heaven and the reign of God. The throngs cheered singing "Hosanna in the highest" and laid palms at his feet (note: this same crowd yelled "Crucify him, Crucify him" shortly thereafter). Soon Jesus was to go to the cross in obedience to his father's will and die to heal us here of all of our sicknesses and afflictions, and to deliver us from all our sins -- to make us white as snow before our father in Heaven. As the scripture says, "He was oppressed and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth; like a lamb that is led to the slaughter, and like a sheep that before its shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth." Then there on the cross he defeated Satan and all his authorities and healed us -- this is the greatest victory of all time. There he proclaimed the political theory of the Kingdom of Heaven -- victory through death; authority through submission; forgiveness of the enemy. Then three days later he rose from the dead proclaiming victory over the grave (eternal life to all believers) and promising the POWER of the Holy Spirit to believers. This is the good news of Easter. The resurrection of Christ becomes the hope of the world.

This Easter, beloved children, turn your eyes away from the world so that you can realize this wonderful story. Although I never knew it until I was saved, there is more to Easter than the Easter Bunny and chocolate candy. Turn your eyes upon the lillies of the field and the bright new dawn of the Lord's Day. Thus says the Lord, "I love you and want to give you my resurrection and the power of the Holy Spirit to live a Godly life; to become the children of God." Believe in Jesus and be resurrected Easter morning. God is Love.

Thomas Barnes

Estelle: A bunch of horseshit

To The Editor:

I am writing in reference to Bob Estelle's article in the April 5 issue of the **Collegian** *regarding "our" Panama Canal Zone. In his article Estelle refers to a "popular myth" about the U.S. leasing the canal zone as being false. However, the U.S. does lease the zone although the conditions specified in the treaty are for 99 years to "perpetuity". The conditions under which this treaty was signed I think should be made known.*

At the time, Panama was part of Columbia. To build the canal the U.S. had to deal with the Columbian government as well as a French holding company who held the building rights to the canal. The Columbians wanted a favorable financial settlement as well as effective control over the area and the holding company was asking **$109,000,000** *for the concession. The U.S. said they would give the French no more than* **$40,000,000** *and by use of threat got the Columbian ambassador to sign a treaty favoring the U.S. Enraged by the threat of their sovereignty in Panama and a miserly financial settlement, the Columbian Senate rejected the treaty.*

At this point Pres. Teddy Roosevelt decided to have no further dealings with the "foolish and homocidal corruptionists in Bogata" (referring to the Columbian Senate), and moved to procure other means of building the canal. Roosevelt, who disliked Latin Americans and often referred to them as "Dagos", made it known that the U.S. would look favorably upon a revolution in Panama and could be depended upon to insure its success. Sure enough, with the help of an instigator named Phillippe Bunau-Varilla (a Frenchman and member of the holding company), a revolution did occur. The rebellion was poorly equipped and badly organized (the rebels' major force consisted of a fire brigade), and could not have succeeded without the help of U.S. naval and ground forces and well-placed bribes. Before news of the revolt reached Columbia and before most Panamanians learned of their own independence, the U.S. proclaimed recognition of the new state which in effect told Columbia not to interfere. All this time the U.S. claimed a neutral stance.

Negotiations with the Panamanians began and their minister (appointed by the U.S.), was Phillippe Bunau-Varilla who hadn't been in Panama for thirteen years. In desperation, the government of Panama sent two of their own men to the U.S., but they arrived too late. Within 5 days Bunau-Varilla, interested only in his financial gain, reached a settlement which procured for his company the entire $40,000,000 but gave up much in return. The agreement was to last for 99 years to "perpetuity", the canal zone widened from a promised 6 miles to 10, (and more in some places), and it granted the U.S. complete authority over the zone which split the new country in two. In effect, this treaty was worse than the one Columbia had previously rejected. Since Panama was now dependent on the U.S. for protection from Columbia, they were forced to comply. Thus, the U.S. began immediately to build "our" canal.

In light of these facts I submit that Bob Estelle's article is nothing but a bunch of horse-shit and should be treated as such. We, as a nation, have no right to intercede in the affairs of other nations through the use of threats, bribes, and military force. Benefits gained by the use of such tactics should not be regarded as sovereign.

In his letter to the editor on April 9, Estelle accused another person (a Panamanian), who replied to his article, of assuming things to be true simply because he felt they were. I accuse Bob Estelle of the same thing and the previous facts, (taken mainly from an article by a noted historian, Maddox), prove it. Estelle also states that he "checks out all" his facts before placing them in his column and to do otherwise would be "downright stupidity". Well, you said it Bob, not me.

Jim Oteri

Closed system in Theatre Dept?

To The Editor:

I am under the impression (maybe falsely) that the purpose for furthering one's education after high school is to gain knowledge and experience both in the classroom and through extra-curricular activities. The Department of Theater here at the university is failing to do so.

Recently the University Theater gave a performance of **The Importance of Being Earnest** *under the direction of Maria Bednerik. Ms. Bednerik is now beginning direction of another play. Yet strangely, even after two days of try-outs, she could not find two students who could successfully perform the two roles needed for the new play. So she, (and it may have been with help from others, I don't know), chose two of* **Earnest's** *previous cast members. May I be so presumptuous to ask what the purpose of try-outs was if an actor and an actress she already knew and had worked with were to be chosen? She could have eliminated a lot of false hopes and expectations, and to some extent inconveniences to some people, if she had gone directly to those chosen and asked them if they would be so kind as to perform in her play.*

This is not meant to be a personal attack on Ms. Bednerik. But this is meant to be an attack on the Department of Theater who perpetuates this kind of a closed policy when it comes to plays. As I understand it, the purpose for having plays here is not just a financial one, but rather an excellent opportunity for students to gain experience in what might be their career. How is anyone ever to gain this kind of experience if the theater department is allowed to continue in its elitist policy?

I think it is high time people began re-evaluating their priorities and decide exactly what the purpose for having a department of theater is. And if they decide they would like to continue in the manner they have been for as long as I have been here, I think it is time the students in the department of theater began to help their professors in reassessing, if they can't do it themselves.

Judy Singer

S of E colonialization

By VICTOR MANUEL GOMEZ

If you have never heard of the CIE, it is the Center for International Education of the School of Education, but its real name should be the Center for the Americanization of Education in developing countries.

This particular organization has been chosen by the U.S. Government's Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) to conduct out-of-school educational programs in rural areas of Ecuador, and has recently been granted close to $1 million and promised other contracts that might easily amount to $1.5 million. The purpose of this grant as stated in the document "An Institutional Grant Proposal" is "...to strenghten and expand its (CIE's) existing capacity in non-formal education for developing areas of the world. The specific objectives of this grant is to create at the CIE ' "Non Formal Education Center" that will have the following functions:

—To train a cadre of Americans and some foreign nationals who will be practitioners, researchers and consultants in developing countries.

—To provide training in Non Formal Education to AID personnel.

—To create a 'development process' for the diffussion and application of their concepts and techniques of out-of-school education.

—To design specific techniques and methodologies for out-of-school education in developing countries.

This grant requires from the University of Massachusetts to provide physical space, use of facilities, of the University Computing Center and administrative support services (accounting, payroll...etc). In return the University will receive an overhead, which usually is between 20 and 30 per cent of the total amount of the grant...

All of the above sounds very convenient for UMASS and the School of Education and in line with the old foreign policy tradition of Americans as helpers of the poor countries, generous givers, unbiased advisors and well-intentioned reformers (Peace Corps, Alliance for Progress, Food for Peace...etc.). However, from the perspective of many citizens (like myself) of dependent, colonized and consequently underdeveloped countries, the forementioned grant to UMASS has many serious social and political implications. First of all the role and objectives of AID should be put in their proper perspective: AID as an agency of the U.S. Government is but a tool for the implementation of its policies of imperialism and subsequent exploitation and control of less developed countries. Traditionally, AID has served as cover for CIA personnel like Mr. Mitrioni whose real role was the training of Uruguayan police in counterinsurgency techniques.

AID has sponsored multiple research projects, through American Universities, whose ultimate objective was the gathering of essential and strategic information about a given country. AID has the role of promoting capitalist economic development by influencing and controlling economic policies of developing countries. AID is in charge of stimulating American private capital investment in these countries and protecting the investment against nationalization or expropiation without 'just' compensation. Through its educational aid program AID seeks to control and influence educational policies so that a given country's educational system become more similar to the U.S. system and more useful in training the 'right' type of manpower for capitalist economic development and more efficient in socializing the youth into a consumption-oriented, class-structured society. This objective is accomplished through 'academically legitimized' groups of American advisors, technical missions, consultants, tied loans, and for more credibility, utilizing Americanized foreign nationals.

Secondly, what is the rationale in creating in a placid community such as Amherst, Mass., a center of expertise in out of school education for developing countries? Would not this Center accomplish better its objectives if it was located in any of so many educationally deprived areas of Asia, Africa or Latin America? If this Center was located there it could be staffed and run by those people who might know better what their needs are and how to solve them without having white, middle class UMASS educators as consultants and experts coming down to 'help' them. If AID were really interested in promoting out-of-school education in less developed areas, why does it not create several research and training centers throughout the world? Clearly, the intent is to strengthen and expand an American University's expertise so that it could play an important role in determining and controling the political values, educational philosophy and content of out-of-school education in developing countries. In other words, five years from now there will be many foreign nationals coming to UMASS for training (and ideological indoctrination since no content is value or ideology free), and many consultants will have been provided for AID. The growing process of academic legitimization through formal education certification of non formal education practitioners will have created more and more dependence and centralization on formal education institutions - like the CIE - for ideas, strategies, techniques, methodologies (non of which is value free) to be applied in out of school education programs in developing countries. This process of centralization, hierarchization and bureaucratization of non formal education in developing countries, i.e., decentralized, autonomous, autoctonous free, flexible, relevant, community-based and directed.

Finally, the control of the educational systems of less developed nations is for the U.S. Government and its Big Business partner an important strategy in insuring the reproduction and perpetuation of the class structure, in socializing the youth and training the adequate type of manpower for the capitalist model of economic development. Historically, this type of economic development has led to the continuous underdevelopment, poverty and dependence of the colonized countries for the benefit, accumulation of wealth and increasing power of the rich country. Educational colonialism is effected through a greater dependence of less developed and colonized countries on the concepts, methods and strategies of out-of-school education thought out and designed by a group of Americans, and a few complacent foreign nationals, generously financed by AID at the Center for International Education of the School of Education. Faculty and students concerned with issues raised here can express their ideas and seek further information from Professors David Evans (5-0468) and Mr. John Bing (5-0465) of the CIE.

Victor Manuel Gomez, a native Columbian, is a Doctoral Student at the Center for International Education.

Viva Golda

Golda Meir has resigned as Prime Minister of the nation-state of Israel. This time, she terms her action as "irrevocable". With Golda's departure goes the last of the Ben-Gurion style Israeli politicians - a seventy-five year old woman who's been with the nation from the beginning and has served that nation faithfully throughout its brief history. Whether or not one approves of the existence of the state of Israel or its government, there is no recourse but to admit that Mrs. Meir is a patriot in the true sense of the word. In 1948, David Ben-Gurion said of her, "Someday, when history will be written, it will be said that there was a Jewish woman who got the money which made the state possible."

Golda's political record and convictions since 1948 are common knowledge to students of world politics, but few are familiar with her previous life. That's the reason for this article.

To begin with, Golda was born on May 3, 1898, in the city of Kiev, Russia. Seven years later, she and her family, the Mabovitches, emigrated to the United States and settled in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In 1915, Golda made her first true political committment by joining the Poale Zion, the Labor Zionist Party. Six years later, Golda, who had since married Morris Myerson prepared, with her husband and sister, for their journey to Israel.

Having been given to Great Britain as a mandate after WWI, Palestine was a hot bed for turmoil. The British used the existing antagonism between Arabs and Jews for their own purpose to divide Palestine in order to keep it weak.

Golda and Morris lived on a kibbutz in Merhavia, and Golda served as delegate to the Council of the Hitadrut, the General Federation of Labor. In 1923, they moved to Tel Aviv and then to Jerusalem. She often spoke of the rights of women in society and by 1933, she had established herself as a leading proponent of Zionism.

But times were cruel in Palestine. The militant Hagannah, which had been virtually abandoned after 1921, was now reborn to counter Arab terrorism and British control. Things might have been different if the Jews and Arabs had joined together against the British, but instead, the Jews joined with the British to crush the Arab revolt.

Golda's job was one of raising money. She was an excellent fund-raiser, and she began developing skills as a politician. In 1939, with the British issuance of the "White Paper", which restricted Jewish immigration to Israel, David Ben-Gurion spoke to the World Zionist Congress and advocated smuggling of refugee Jews into Palestine. Golda Myerson stood fast behind her hero, and when the resolution was approved, she became a recognized figure in world Zionist circles.

By 1943, it was clear that Hitler intended to exterminate every Jew in Europe, and the British were turning again to put down the Zionist movement. In the famous trial of Leib Sirkim, a Histadrut sports leader who was later to become Assistant Director-General of Defense for Israel, Sirkim asked that Golda Myerson appear as a character witness.

In 1946, Golda appeared before the Anglo-American Commission saying, "We are convinced that Jews went to their deaths because they were not allowed to come into the country where they could have been saved."

It was during that year that the ship "Fede", with twelve hundred refugee Jews aboard, was forced by the British Navy to turn back to the Italian port of La Spezia. The passengers went on a hunger strike, and Golda proposed that Palestinian leaders should join the strike. She was forty-eight years old and incredibly overworked, but she participated, as did fourteen other leaders, for one hundred hours. Golda emerged as a worldwide recognized leader of Palestinian Jews.

On June 30, 1946, the British Army siezed the Jewish Agency building and placed a curfew over Jerusalem. Ben-Gurion was out of the country and Moshe Sharett, the head of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency, was in jail. Golda was in charge.

During the next few days, charges and countercharges flew back and forth, and on July 10, the Army withdrew from the building, and Golda Myerson turned world opinion to condemn the British actions.

1947 was the year of the "Exodus" and Golda took on the British Army once again demanding that refugee children be allowed to enter Palestine and that adequate health facilities be set up in the refugee camps. The British authorities bended again.

Finally, on November 29, 1947, the United Nations adopted a proposal for the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine and the withdrawal of all British troops. Riots broke out throughout Palestine, and the Arab state pledged that they would not allow the existence of the state of Israel.

Golda now prepared for war. She took on the task of raising funds for armament, and it was she that almost solely arranged for the financing of the Jewish state. It was also Golda that took part in the negotiations with King Abdullah of Jordan.

But it was on May 14, 1948, that the state of Israel was officially born, and Golda Myerson was one of the signers of its original Declaration of Independence.

The rest is common history. Golda Myerson, soon to become Golda Meir, went on to become Prime Minister of Israel, a position from which she resigned yesterday. She was never able to obtain a lasting peace, but she's never abandoned the hope that there will be peace in the Middle East - someday.

"I am convinced that someday - I don't know when - someone - and I envy him already - will stand up before the communities of the world with the message that there is peace in Israel - joy in Israel - and only joy in Israel. And we will know that everything which contributed to that day was worthwhile."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist.

Barbara

Voorhees

Bless my greasy spoon

Last spring a quarter-page ad appeared in the **Collegian:** SPEND AN EXCITING, REWARDING SUMMER TRAVELING AND EARNING OVER $2500!!!!

Looking back on a few summers, spent on my feet, 60 hours per week for $1.85 an hour, serving oil-laden hamburgers and hard-as-rock veal cutlets in my home-town greasy spoon, it sounded damn good to me.

The cynic in me screamed, "Don't do it, you fool," but the fool was taken with the dollar signs and thoughts of exotic places floating around in my head.

So it was, "Good-bye all you grouchy, penny-pinching, small-town, hamburger eaters — I'm off to see the world!" and over to the Campus Center for the Friday-night meeting of all interested persons.

Upon entering C.C. Room 155 I was greeted by Superior Johnny, job recruiter and recent graduate of the "if you can pull his arm out of the socket, you'll impress him" handshake school and the type of person whose mere presence wipes out all of my good self-concepts.

When he discovered that shaking my hand was comparable to shaking a wilted lettuce leaf, Superior Johnny's wide, pearly-toothed grin dissolved into a dismayed frown. He seemed to sense immediately that I wasn't quite the "right material" but he let me stay for the meeting anyway.

Four men students joined me and we all sat around staring at our feet while Superior Johnny paced back and forth in the front of the room in his shiny wing tips and immaculate suit, every muscle in his body taut and ready for action.

He looked at me and shook his head and muttered, "A girl, huh?" and rather than standing up with raised, clenched fist and shouting, "I am a woman!" I sullenly looked down at my body to make sure.

His spiel ran 25 minutes uninterrupted and was spoken in a booming, phony, us - Southern - folks - is - more - friendly - drawl. Twenty minutes of the spiel were dedicated to making us believe we really wanted the job. The last five went to breaking the news of just what the job was: selling encyclopedias, on commission, in East Brassiere Strap, Nebraska.

Johnny was pacing all around the room now making wild gestures with his arms. After shouting at least 15 questions at each of the guys in the room and ignoring me, he snapped his arm in my direction, pointed his finger at me and asked, "Do you really believe that you could do it, that you could work 60, 80 hours a week, that you could sell anything?"

"W-w-w-well, of c-c-course," I squeaked, "but I don't want your stinking job."

He shook his head violently.

"But, no, not one of you," he shouted, emphasizing each word with the thump of his fist on the wall, "is anywhere near being capable of handling this job."

The five of us were squirming off of our seats onto the floor in shame and embarrassment at our shortcomings when we were shocked upright by Superior Johnny's ranting and raving about his rise to super salesman.

Ambition, ambition, drive, drive, go, go, work, work, sell, sell!!! ZINGO — all the way to the top!

I timidly raised my hand; Superior Johnny sneered at me.

"Are you really happy?" I asked.

His muscles went loose, his eyes blinked a few times, his jaw dropped an inch...

"Well, of course!" he boomed.

With visions of hamburger specials and french fries dancing in my head I sneered at Superior Johnny and left him selling his lifestyle to the four young men remaining.

"My wife and I are very happy with our home in Rochester, N.Y. and let me tell you..."

Barbara Voorhees is a Collegian Columnist.

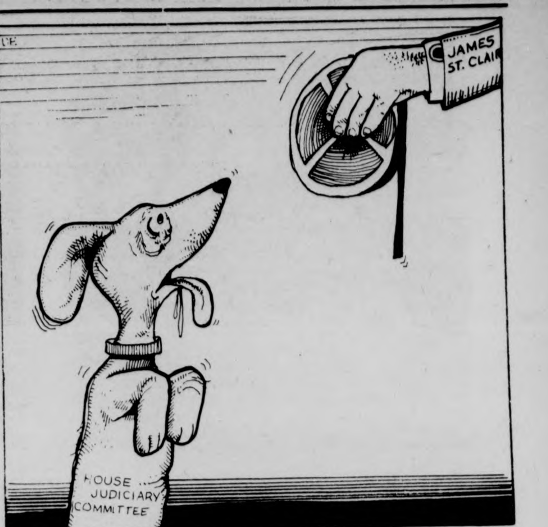

Down boy

SGA Reorg

By JOHN O'KEEFE

The Student Government Association, in the wake of a constitutional crisis, has redoubled its efforts to come to grips with some of its more pressing problems such as sifting out those who, within the existence of an elitist inner circle, choose to live off students rather than live for students. It becomes somewhat of a ubiquitous problem.

How the roles within student government are distributed, how they are perceived by the student community, are questions that need to be answered.

The people who play these roles are themselves from a milieu which emphasizes their anonymity insofar as they keep their distance and eventually lose touch with the people they represent. This isn't by any means the end of it. Within its ranks there are reckless opportunists and stubborn dogmatists who cannot reconcile style with reality.

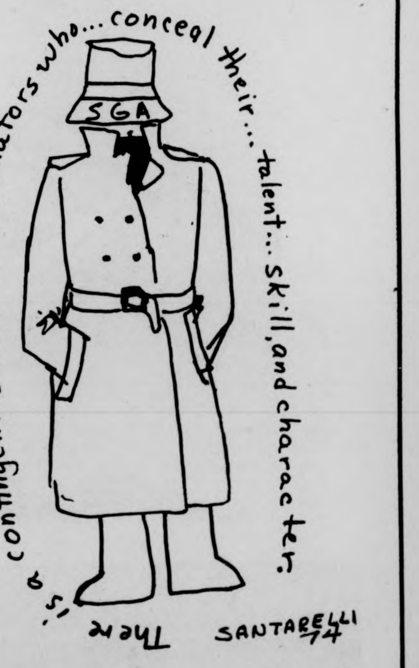

There is a contingent of... Student Senators who... conceal their... talent... skill, and character.
SGA
SANTARELLI 74

On the other side of the continuum there is a contingent of concerned Student Senators who are likely to conceal their pool of talent, skill and character.

And the rest of the student body? Why aren't they clamoring for change? Part of the reason lies in a learned incapacity for cooperation and participation. This aversion is no excuse for their silence in student affairs especially when it concerns the disposition of $800,000 in student activities taxes.

Reorganization of the student government seems to be the only alternative to an inept Student Senate. Senate Bill 74-S149 merits some consideration in this respect.

It purports to be a radical transformation. Radical in the sense that it tends to reflect the wants and needs of the student community by creating a participatory culture. Some of the more specific provisions include popular election of the SGA President and Vice-President, elimination of a large number of bureaucratized offices which have accrued over the years, special meetings of all interested undergraduate students with voting privileges, and a strengthened role for the area governments with their separate activities tax. This bill may be the prelude to a very important change.

John O'Keefe is a member of the SGA Communications Committee.

Capturing gymnasts in California

It started last fall in Boyden Aux. Gym. For all those women showing a continuing interest in the gymnastics, coach Virginia Evans, and Asst. Coach Mike Kasavanna were there to help.

For those who continued, in this time of open practice, the more formal practices started in the early part of December.

The first real pay-off came on March 15 when the UMass Womans' Gymnastics Team won the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Eastern Regional Championships, held at UMass.

This was their ticket to the AIAW National Gymnastic Championships in Sacramento, April 5th and 6th. The women placed third behind Southern Illinois University and Southwest Mississippi Jr. College.

Top (top row) Betsy East displays her diving form one morning before the scheduled practice.

(Upper left) On the way to California, left to right, Heidi Armstrong, Anne Vexler, Jeannine Burger, next row, Alicia Goode and Coach Evans.

(Center left) The signs of some of the 36 schools represented at the conference lie still before the march onto the floor.

(Lower left) At the banquet after the first day of competition, Ms. Evans and Alicia relax for a few minutes and enjoy the company.

(Center) The University of s Womans' Gymnastics team going in, Asst. Coach Mike Kasavana, Coach Virginia Evans, Betsy East, Jodi Hitt, Alicia Goode, Anne Vexler, Margie Combs, Heidi Armstrong, Linda Nelligan, and Jeannine Burger holding sign. (upper right) On the right hand side of the 727, Linda Nelligan, Mike Evans, and Margie Combs. Behind them, Diane Caldwell, Jodi Hitt, and Betsy East. (lower right) In one of the practice sessions before the conference, Mike spots Jeannine. Mike finished spotting Jeannine after her turn on the vaulting.

Photo Essay - Steve Smith

KENT ST. U
N DIEGO
ST.
PENN ST. UNIV.

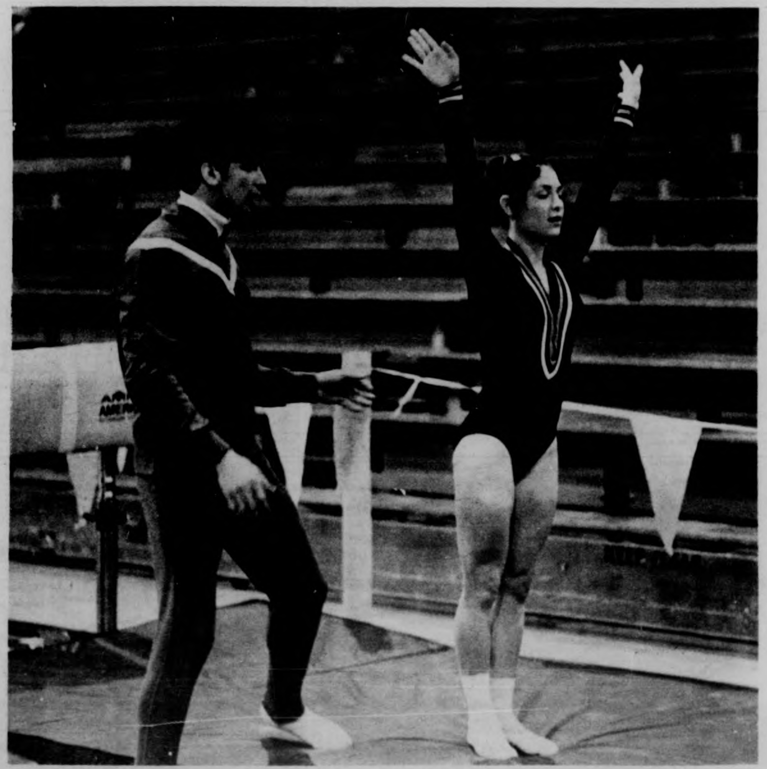

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Come and hear Richard Beathe, assoc. director of Extension in Massachusetts speaking on "Job Opportunities in the Cooperative Extension Service", 7 p.m. in C.C.

ALPHA ZETA
Last monthly meeting Tues. April 16, 6 p.m. elections of new officers for 74-75

ART TOUR
There will be a Smith College Art Museum Tour April 14 from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m., sponsored by the Five College Coordinating Board. Refreshments will be served.

ATHLETIC WOMEN
Are you interested in making a statement about yourselves, as women and athlete? Plans being made for 24 hour relay around pond, need IDEAS, and help. Call Charlotte 549-6881.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
USCC hosts a coffee hour for George L. Sacco--Democratic candidate for Atty. General at 1:20 p.m. in the S.U.B., Cape Cod Lounge -- next to Candy Counter. Campus invited.

BAHA'I INFORMATION
Informal talks and discussion, every Thursday from 7:30 p.m., on. 531 Lincoln Apts. (across from Whitmore) sponsored by UMass Baha'i Association. Drop by.

CASIAC STUDENT COUNSELOR
Meeting for all student counselors, Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. in 178 C.C. Important, preregistration schedule etc. will be on agenda.

CENTRAL AREA CRAFT SHOP
Is now open for Central Area Students. Demonstrations are being given from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on silverworking, Tuesday; leather-- Wednesday, pottery--Thursday, silkscreen -- Friday, and photography -- Sat. from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Election night; Sunday, April 14 at S.U. Ballroom. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. followed by a Chinese film.

COIN CLUB
Meeting from room 801 C.C. 7:30-10:00 p.m. April 18, everyone invited to attend. Bring your trade material.

DEBATE ON FARMWORKERS BOYCOTT
Matt Tackeff, **Collegian** columnist, opposing Bernie Lougee, Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee member. 12:15 - 1:15 Colonial Lounge. TODAY. Sponsored by United Christian Foundation.

ED MAJORS
Today is the 1st day to interview for INTEGRATED DAY-METEP Teacher Education Program. Sign up on 207 School of Ed, or call 5-1577 for info.

FENCING CLUB MEETING
Club meets tonight 7-9 p.m. WOPE, rm. 8.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
An ecumenical Good Friday service will be led by clergy from town and campus at 12:00 noon til 1:30 p.m. All are welcome for all or part of the service at the Lutheran Church just north of the School of Ed.

KITE DAY
There will be fun, prizes, and even repairs at the annual Five Colleges Committees' "Kite Day" on Sat., April 13 at the SW Playing Fields. For any info call 156-0525.

(Continued on P. 13)

All Third World Graduating Students.

Drum will be taking pictures for its last issue from April 1 to the 5, at 426 New Africa House from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Last week for pictures to be taken. April 8, 10, 11.

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Call: 584-5636.
9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Daily
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TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.

"THE MAIN PURPOSE"

A free color film of Mahavishi Mahesh Yogi speaking on the Science of Creative Intelligence and the basis of all Knowledge.

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For More Information, Call 549-6708

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If you would like to see your ideas start a new sorority.

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or
549-6170 – ask for Wendy

GOOD CLOTHES, REASONABLY PRICED
OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S

Old Weird Harold's

GOOD CLOTHES, REASONABLY PRICED
OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S

is moving to University Drive, next to Bell's Pizza on May 1st.

Now at our present location a gala

Clearance Sale
50% off our entire stock
except our new jeans & maverick denim jackets
Sale will run the entire month of April!

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NEW AND USED CLOTHING
Rte. 9 Between Amherst and Northampton
206 Russell Street
586-3727
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Notices

(Continued from P. 12)

HOLY HOURS
Meditation and explanation of the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist will be tonight at 8:00 in the Newman Chapel

HOLY THURSDAY CELEBRATION
The Celebration of the Lord's Supper and His last night on earth will be today at 5:00 p.m. at the Newman Center.

ISRAEL -- WAR AND PEACE
Free films tonite in Colonial Ounge S.U. at 8:00. **Days of Judgment,** new film on Yom Kippur war and **Tekoah - Barsdy,** film of U.N. debate "Zionism is ..."

LEGAL STUDIES DEPT.
There will be a meeting of "All" Legal Studies Majors in SBA 100 on Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 p.m. Interested BDIC majors are also welcome to attend.

LIVESTOCK BEEF CLINIC
Clinic tonight, 7:00, Youngstock Barn. Washing and Curling demonstration. Please attend.

MEHER BABA
The Religion I shall give teaches the knowledge of the One behind the many. Tonight, C.C. 903 at 7:30.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus will be leaving at 6:00 from the usual tops, and return at 8:30. Due to budget committee meeting Debbie and Bill will not be going. Direct all comments and ideas to Felice.

PARACHUTE CLASS TONIGHT
Class starts at 7:00, C.C. 113 be early and bring forms back. A notebook could be handy in the class. Remember, you must attend both 11 and 12 classes.

P-10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS
Former State Representative George Sacco of Medford, Democratic Candidate for Atty. General in Mass., will speak at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Live political bodies welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY
Pi Sigma Alpha will be having a barbecue on Saturday May 4 at Look Park, Northampton. All members planning to attend should call 546-8517, 665-2904 or 546-5727.

PRE MED CLUB
An organizational meeting will be today at 9:00 p.m. in 174 C.C. Please try to make it so that premeds may start becoming more fully aware of their chosen profession. For more info call Mark from 5-7 p.m. 545-3996.

SAILING TEAM
Anyone wishing to sail at Yale this weekend, call Mike 6-9646. It's not completely definite, if interested, be sure to call.

SBA CLASS OF 1977
SBA Freshmen, whose last names begin with L-Z, are expected to attend a general curriculum counseling session with the Dean's Office tonight from 7-8 in SBA 120.

(Continued on P. 14)

WHEN YOU CAN'T WAIT TILL BREAKFAST
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great donuts: coffee
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CHEQUERS
University Dr. at Amity St
Movie Special

Baked Manicotti $3.00 per person.
Tossed Salad
Italian Bread and Butter
Includes free admission to the movie of your choice at Campus Cinemas.

Build your
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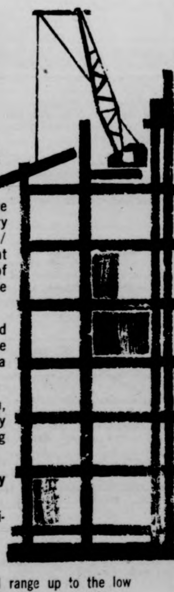

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If you are receiving a BA or MBA and have at least one year of business or military experience, an exceptional future in sales/marketing management could await you at our corporate headquarters or at one of our many regional offices throughout the U.S.

We require an aggressive success-oriented and extremely versatile individual with the ability to excel in either a line sales or a staff position.

Our intensive field sales training program, which lasts up to one year, leads directly to an assignment in one of the following areas:

- **District Sales Manager with supervisory responsibility for 4 to 8 salesmen.**
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- **New Product Development.**

Compensation while you are training, will range up to the low or mid-teens, depending upon your qualifications and location.

We are a young, tough, hard-driving organization with the fastest growth rate in the industry. We have doubled in size during the last three years.

If you are prepared to meet this challenging opportunity, contact your Placement Office and sign up for an interview. Our representative will be on campus April 17th.

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Four Seasons Special GIN 80 Proof $7.89 ½ Gal. $3.99 Qt.	OLD GERMAN BEER 12 oz. N.R. Bottle $2.99 Case

Wishing Everyone A Happy Easter

Notices

(Continued from P. 13)

SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE

The Science Fiction Club presents Flash Gordon in **Journey to Mars,** plus a Star Trek blooper, tonight April 11 at Mahar Aud, at 7 and 9 p.m. Members--free.

SYLVAN TENNIS COLLOQUIUM

Anyone signed up for Geoff Parker's Tennis Colloq meet Thursday 6:00 p.m. in the Red Room in Cashin (Study Lounge) or if weather is good, meet on the first Sylvan Court 546-4020.

UNDERGRAD BUSINESS STUDENTS

Meeting with 2nd candidate for Dean Friday, April 12, from 9 a.m. 10 a.m. on 3rd floor, SBA Lounge.

VETERINARY SPEAKER

Dr. W. Jean Dodd will speak on Heritable Breeding Diseases in dogs. Thursday, April 18 in 101 of the C.C.

VOLLEYBALL

Women and men! If you like to play

Gold rim glasses in black case, in or near Newman Center on Sunday, April 7. Please call Sue Connors anytime 253-9066. Please leave a message.

Green knapsack with some papers that are important to me--resume, appt. book, passport app..If found, please call Sue Abbott (617) 227-9291 volleyball just for the fun and enjoyment of playing then come on down to the Womens' Phys. Ed Gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-8 p.m.

IMPORTANT COLLOQ.

"Intro to Global Survival" is a Central Area Colloq dealing with five world issues. It will meet from 7-10 on Thursday nights starting April 11 in Gorman 222. Open to all students, 1 credit. For information call 5-0370.

LOST

Handbag stolen in Hills. Please just return my personal identification and family photos. A Sechbe 3383 anytime (Collect if you have to) Please, I can't read without them.

Sterling Jewish medallion on chain (Chai) sentimental, Mark 325 James 546-7566.

Black wallet, Monday on bus from Boston. Contact Phil in 210 at 5-2418.

FOUND

A watch found on Sunday. Call 253-7555.

collect!

Brown tortoise shell glasses on Thursday nite at Psych 101 make up test in Mahar. I need them desperately!! Please call 546-8438. Keep trying!!

Reading glasses, brown frames and case. Dr. Jos. Cauley, Holyoke, Ma. on case. Please call Jim at 467-

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Sacco visiting today

George L. Sacco, democratic candidate for Attorney General, will spend a busy day on campus today. The former Chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means will visit with physical plant workers during their morning coffee break and will casually meet the students at the "Hatch." Other activities include speaking before a political science class and interviews with local radio stations.

Highlights of the day will be a coffee hour at 1:20 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union sponsored by the University Students Communication Council and an appearance tonight before the Amherst Democratic Town Committee.

Students for Sacco, who are supporting Sacco's candidacy here, are urging the Amherst community to attend the 1:20 p.m. coffee hour and to feel free to approach the candidate any time during the day.

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HOW ABOUT:
Starting Salary $10,280
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and up
Plus $100 per month during your last two years in college.
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PERSONAL

Honey Freaks — I have Dadant and Root Bee-keeping supplies for sale. 584-0400. tf4-12

Getting married? Handcrafted custom-made rings at reasonable prices in silver, gold, enamel. Lothlorien Metal Craft, 628-3872. tf4-11

Has anyone seen or have a copy of the diary of a young French stenographer or similar forms of unpublished erotica. Call 549-1357. tf4-19

If anyone in Greenough is looking for a roommate (f) next semester please contact Tyla, 5-2510, Rm. 112. tf4-11

Have it made in the shade. Sign up for Phi Mu Delta's 2nd Annual 52 Hour Dance Marathon. For more info call Paul at 253-9034. tf4-13

Happy Birthday, you weasel! Your Brett Buddies. tf4-11

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076. tf4-16

To Gail McDermott, you take too many notes in Psych Class, but you have beautiful hair. Wish I wasn't so shy. Joe. tf4-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Nothing helps spring fever like strolling down memory lane with Bob The DJ. If you have "Gold" Fever, call now for a cure. 536-6075. tf4-11

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party. 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 650, excellent condition, used for two months, 2,900 miles, yes just 2,900. If interested please call Larry, 546-5984. tf4-12

For sale, 1973 Kawasaki, 175cc. 600 miles, must sell. Call 253-7064. tf4-17

Honda CB 450, 1971, excellent running condition, disc brake. Call Tom, 665-3553. tf4-12

Yamaha 100 — used only six months. Also two helmets and old knapsack. Now need bread. $300. Write Al Cook, 91 Linden St., Lowell, Mass. 01852. tf4-12

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons, experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Pri., and groups, beg-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275. tf4-18

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440. tf4-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

Desperately need 1 person for own room in house in Belchertown, $60 mo. and heat, cheap. Call 323-7082, or see Steve Carlson, SBA, Rm. 205. tf4-11

Female roommate wanted June '74 to June '75. Must be within walking distance. Please call Morrow, 734-9270, (keep trying). tf4-12

One bedroom in 4 bedroom for sublet June 1-Aug. 31 with option, comp. furn., bed, bureau, etc. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0626. tf4-11

Roommate to share Brittany Manor apt. starting May 15-June, $55 a month. Call 256-8328. tf4-12

Single bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., single or couple, grad student pref., tennis, pool, bus rt., avail. May. 549-6258. tf4-11

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198. tf4-30

Female roommate(s) wanted for Brittany Manor, June, July, August. Call 256-0511. tf4-19

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts. tf5-1

3 bedroom house in Belchertown avail June 1 with option to renew in fall. Call 323-7082 or see Steve, SBA Rm. 205. tf4-12

Person to share large house in Conway, $58-mo. plus utilities. Call 369-4429. tf4-12

LOST

Lost — 4 keys, very sentimental, need them to live too! Please call John at 549-6648 at 217 Puffton Village. tf4-11

$100 reward for small female Boxer, uncut floppy ears, brown with white chest. Leave message at 253-9821 or 256-8526, Amherst area. tf4-17

Lost, male dog in Leverett, med. size, long black hair, part Lab. Has Needham license. Reward, call 549-0665. Ask for Andrea. tf4-12

$5 reward for blue notebook, lost at 5-College waiting station. Call 549-4523. tf4-12

Red leather wallet, reward for return of papers and I.D.'s. Call 549-1856 evenings. tf4-18

Black and white cat was lost in Northampton, she is 8 mo. old with four white paws and a white mustache. Please call 584-8130. tf4-12

SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt., large living room, available June 1, come look it over. 92 Colonial Village, Route 9 on bus rt. tf4-12

Spacious 3 rm apt., ptly furnished, ac, dishwasher, recreational facilities, all util., UM Bus, $155 mo. Avail April 12. Call, 665-4215. tf4-11

Three bedrm apt., in house, 1 min walk from campus, huge yard, 2 porches, new kitchen appl. Avail June 1 to Sept 1. Call 6-8371, or 6-8589, or 6-8594. tf4-12

One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept. With option to renew lease in the fall. Call Penny at 665-4957. tf4-25

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1, furn. apt., in Sund., 2 bdrm., w. air cond. $210-mon., incl. util. Call 665-3504, aft. 5. tf4-12

June 1 to Aug. 31 — two bedroom apt., Brandywine, rent negotiable. Call 549-1817. tf4-12

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt., rate negotiable. Call Ken, 5-1521 or 549-6125. tf4-12

June 1-August 31 — 4 bedroom apartment, price negotiable. Call 256-6172. tf4-12

Three bedroom apt to sublet, June 1st, $240-month (price negotiable). Air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Call evenings, 549-6461. tf4-15

4 bedroom apartment, 1½ bathrooms, wall to wall carpet, cablevision, all utilities, available June 1-August 31. Swiss Village, Rt. 9. Call 256-6174. tf4-12

2 bedroom apt., all utilities included, avail. June 1-August 31. Cliffside Apt., Sunderland, 665-3996. tf4-12

3 bedroom Puffton, available June-Sept., util. incl. price cheap! 549-6331. tf4-17

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, hurry. 253-3888. tf4-18

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103. tf4-24

Riverglade — 2 bdrm. apt., June to Aug., with fall option to renew, will negotiate price. 256-0253 anytime. tf4-16

Furnished 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., avail. June 1-Sept, barbecue pits, pools, tennis, view of mountains. Please call, 256-0616. tf4-11

One bdrm apt., $120-mnly. June-Aug; May 20th occupancy. Cliffside apt. (All utilities included). Call Office: 665-3958, or 545-2063. tf4-11

SUBLET

3 bedroom townhouse apt., Squire Village, on bus rt., all electric, air cond., swim pool, option to renew, available June. Call 665-2829. tf4-16

June-Aug., opt. to renew, 2 bedroom Colonial Village. Normally $180 per mo., util. incl., yours for $155, bus rt., pool, bskbal. Act now, avoid the rush, 253-3503. tf4-17

Sublet — June 1-Aug. 31, comf., clean 1 bedroom apt., between Amherst and UMass, $140 incl. util., grad. stud. or female pref. 256-8422. tf4-12

3 bedroom townhouse, can sleep 5, swim pool, dishwasher, 2 air cond., bus route, cable T.V., summer sublet, option to renew. Riverglade, 256-0291. tf4-16

Two bedroom apart available June 1st. Rolling Green on bus line. Call 545-2254, Jerry Vigue or 253-5158. Rent negotiable. tf4-18

Two bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, air cond., wall to wall, 2 baths, dishwasher, pool. On bus route, price $180, 665-3255, Apt. No. 56. tf4-19

W option to renew, 2 bedroom apt in Presidential; $200 per month inc all utilities (even air conditioning), 549-4462. tf4-18

FOR SALE

Ludwig snare drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75; Kodak instamatic camera with flash, $15. 253-7241. tf4-12

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service. 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton. tf4-16

Sandals, clogs, made to your feet while you wait. Thursday by the SU Pinball Machines. Come early. Satisfaction guaranteed. tf4-11

For sale, 1971 Fiat Sport Coupe 124, 5-speed trans., excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 773-5677. tf4-16

Tent, 10x14 Cabin tent with floor, exterior frame, screens. Excellent condition, $75. Call Jude, 256-8174. tf4-16

For sale: Honda 150, excellent condition, 4,595 mi, $275 or best offer, 1-536-7440. Well taken care of. tf4-17

Stereo — Girard turntable, 2 speakers. Needs some work. Will take best offer. Call Debbie at 256-8164. tf4-12

For sale: Nice comfy double bed and box spring. $25. Call 665-1978, after 7 p.m. tf4-11

One Yamaha 12 string guitar, w-case, FG-260, in excellent condition, $100, firm. Call Mark early evenings, 546-5235. tf4-12

FOR SALE

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time. $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358. tf4-14

We're moving — Fridge $50; freezer $100; washer $100; dryer $15; sofa $15; sofa-bed $80; king-size bed $100; bureau $12; tables $8-25; many chairs $1-4; rocker $12; mattresses $5; trunk (new) $12; lamps $3-10; ping pong table $15; rugs $10-25; old curtains 25c; pillows, crocks, etc. Come preview our Tag Sale. 256-0503. Also free pillow stuffing — 100 lbs. tf4-11

Mobile home, 60 ft., 2 bedroom on lot 15 min. from campus, storage shed. 323-7681. tf4-12

Desk, $15; desk lamp, $1; sofa and chair, $55; toaster-oven, $12; 5 pc. Span. Prov. bdrm., 3 yrs., orig. $800 asking $450. Call 549-1585. tf4-12

Astrocom-Marlux 407 reel to reel tape recorder, 3 motor, 4 head, auto reverse, echo, etc. Brand new condition, 584-0549 mornings and evenings, $250. tf4-17

Sony TC 160 cassette deck, Ferrite heads, dual Capstan Sonys. Best non-Dolby deck, warranty inc., 584-0549 mornings and evenings, $125. tf4-17

Headphones — Koss Esp-9 self-energizer, best available on market, retail for $150, sell for $85. Call Steve, 549-3726. tf4-12

Adorable Siamese kittens, all trained and ready to go, cheap. Call 584-9126. tf4-12

20 feet of self-adhering trim molding, prevents knicking of car paint when other cars open their doors, good deal. tf4-12

Alaskan Malamute pups, A.K.C. registered, 10 weeks old, from $200. Day, 256-8353, evenings, 549-4578. tf4-25

Ampex Mirco 87R AM-FM stereo toner and cassette, tape deck, $90 or best offer. Call 253-3740. tf4-12

Beginner Guitars, $5 and $10. 546-4730. tf4-11

Yashica 8mm electric movie camera with zoom 1,8 lens. Yashica mini-spy camera, both slightly used, your choice, $50. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-12

PE 2038 turntable, B&O cart., Pioneer SY-440 receiver, Pickering phones, Aztec 3-way speakers, outdoor antenna, $315. Fred, 256-8559. tf4-12

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569. tf5-10

Dawn Easter service to be celebration

A Sunrise Celebration is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday on the east side of the Campus Pond.

This is the second year UMass students are organizing such an event, and Rev. Paul MacVittie, pastor of College Church, Northampton, will give the main talk, as he did last year.

Rev. Renny Scott, Episcopal chaplain to UMass students, will be a participant, as will John Fitz, director of the Campus Crusade for Christ group at UMass. About 1,000 members of the campus and area communities attended last year.

Sunrise Celebration is sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and will be broadcast live over radio WHMP in Northampton.

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POLICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER
Amherst, Massachusetts

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts has eight (8) vacancies for part-time Police Community Service Officers. The Community Service Officer will work a basic 20-25 hour week, and perform a variety of police community functions. The program is intended for individuals who have a desire to work in the police field, and are enrolled, or intend to enroll, in a law enforcement related curriculum at an accredited two or four year college or university. Applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent, and be at least 18 years of age on June 2, 1974.

The selection procedure will include a written examination, oral interviews, background investigation, medical examination, and may include a physical agility test or psychological examination. Send or call for approved application form and complete announcement to Amherst Police Department, Town Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Phone 1-413-253-3211. All applications must be received in the Amherst Police Department by 5:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., April 29, 2974.

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Open 9:30-5:30 Daily
Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

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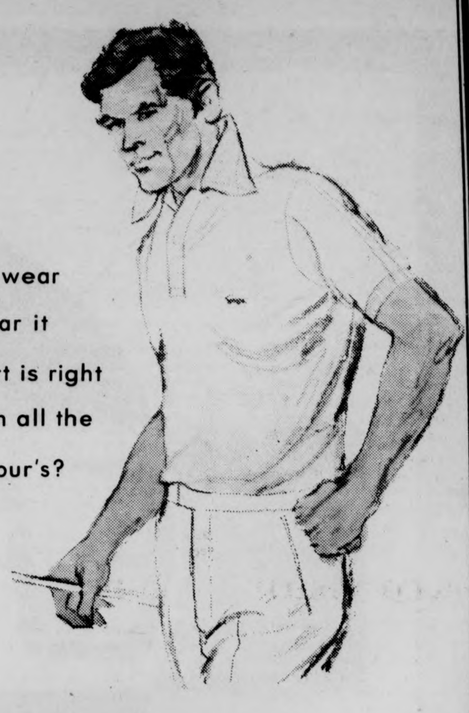

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL. Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447. tf4-15

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

Flights to Europe. Rnd trip, $275, depart, return anytime. Box 27, Conway, MA. 01341, or 413-369-4447. tf4-24

SERVICES

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf5-21

Car repair hassles! Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-12

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message. tf5-17

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610. tf5-10

DIRECTOR

DIRECTOR — No. Adams HELP LINE — 24 hr. crisis interv. and info. referral hot line, exp. in counsel, admin. and work with vol. preferred. Sal. $7-9,000. Send resume by Aprilc22 to: G. Peterson, Dir., Help Line, 278 E. Main, No. Adams, Ma. 01247. tf4-12

PHOTOGRAPHERS

If we get together the ASMP guide "Business Practices In Photography", will be only $2.75 each, you will save $2.25. Doug, 665-3190. tf4-12

Pro Photog for weddings, engagements and other formals. Fast, personal service, lowest prices. Call Harry, 546-5937, aft. 6. tf4-16

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290. tf4-30

HELP WANTED

Summer Conf. Hsg. has openings for clerks, housekeepers, bookkeepers, admin-asst., crew super. Apply 223 Hills North, deadline April 11. tf4-11

Need car to finish practice driving to get license, must be auto. trans. Have teacher and permit — will pay. Call 253-7307, Kelly. tf4-12

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9. tf5-5

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$$. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-12

Resp univ couple seeks work and or live-in situation for summer, as instructional companions. Local ref., Paul or Carolyn, 256-8246. tf4-12

Recently married couples (6 to 18 months) for Doctoral Research on the Premarital Relationship. $20 per couple. Call 253-5389, after 6. tf4-19

2 stud need apt in June $150 inc., utl. tops, will share with other artists or art stud., M and-or F. Call, 323-4223, eves. Ask for Kris, Denny. tf4-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte., avail. June 1, a-c, tennis, pool, $170 per month incl. util., 10 min. from UMass. Tel., 665-3258 late nights, keep trying. tf4-12

M.G.A. PARTS

Have a variety of parts. Call for listing, 253-2409. tf4-12

RIDERS WANTED

Carpool — Greenfield to UMass. I must arrive before 9:00 and leave after 5:00, if interested call 774-3387. tf4-18

STEREO COMPONENTS

Stereo Components — 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Mike at 536-1814, after 5 p.m. tf4-11

SUMMER AT CAPE COD

Yarmouth-Dennis — we have over 100 student group rentals available for the summer season — May 27-Sept. 2, 1974. Our 1-2-3-4 bedroom houses are priced from $950-$3,000. Payment plan available. D&B Realty, 621 Rte. 28, W. Yarmouth, 771-3730. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tf4-12

ROOMFOR RENT

Beautiful furnished room, 1½ mi. to University, country setting, privacy, clean. Call Margaret, 253-5024 evenings. tf4-17

FOR RENT

Northampton — private bdrm. in lg. 5 rm. apt., $45 plus one-third of util., fem. pref., avail now. 18 Orchard St., front, 3rd floor or 584-7642. tf4-12

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436. tf4-30

Seven rm. apt., 4 bdrm in old house, 1 mi from campus, partly furn. June 1-Aug. 1, $180 per mo., 549-3595. tf4-11

Two bed apt., Cliffside, June 1, fall opt. Rent negoi., 665-2381. tf4-12

Summer camp, mountain top setting, 8 mi from UMass. Rent negotiable, work acceptable. Single or couple only, 323-7327. tf4-12

For rent — single room, $50 or double room, $75 in Northampton house. Utilities ex. tel. 584-8466. tf4-16

4 bedroom houses to rent for Sept. 1. Also some June 1 summer sublet houses. Call 584-3428 between 4-6 p.m. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton. tf4-17

Sunny, 3 lg rm apt., $125-mo., Millers Falls, 15 mi from UMass, avail June 1 or sooner. Call 1-659-3053, after 5 p.m. tf4-16

RIDE WANTED

1 person needs ride to West Coast, pref. Portland, Ore. by end of April. Call 586-3626 after 6 p.m. tf4-12

Ride wanted to Tapanzee Bridge (N.Y.C. area), on 4-12 or 4-13, also need ride back to UMass, will gladly share expenses. Call Joyce, 253-9557. tf4-12

Cape Cod, Friday the 12th after 2:30 for 2 people. Nancy, 6-6195. tf4-11

EMPLOYMENT

Looking for a good summer job? How about $65 to $95 per wk part time! Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send $2 to Downhome Advertising, P.O. Box 42, Amherst, Mass. 01002. tf4-17

TYPING

Will do typing in my home — Papers, theses, reports, letters, fast, accurate. Call: 253-7454 or 253-7145. tf4-16

ROOM WANTED

Music lovers — rock band badly needs a place to practice, will share rent for one room 3 nights weekly and Sunday. Call 665-4525. tf4-16

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Lincoln Cont. 4-dr. sedan — To swap for small car or to sell outright. Call 367-2845, anytime. tf4-5, 8-12

1970 Impala Coupe, 2-dr, green, w-blk vinyl roof — Good condition — Selling for smaller car. Price negotiable. Call 545-0510, 9-5. tf4-5, 8-12

1966 International Scout, never been plowed. 323-7384, evenings or weekends. tf4-11

1966 MG Midget, new interior, new tires, new shocks, no brakes. $500, or best offer. Call 546-5463. tf4-11

1967 MGB-GT, very good cond., 50,000 orige. miles. $950. Call 665-4177. tf4-11

Antique 41 Chevy, very good cond. New tires, chrome, rebuilt 55 engine. Everything works. A good buy. Call Dennis, 549-6495. tf4-12

Porsche, 1964 SC with 1967 912 eng. Good condition. Call 545-2354, after 4 p.m. Ask for Ed. tf4-12

2 brand new reconditioned cylinder heads, Chevrolet 283 engine, steal them for $40 the pair. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-12

Tires for large car, L78x15, 1 almost new radial, $35; 1 new polyester Goodyear, $40; 2 used studded snows, $30. All for $100. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-12

1971 Peugeot 304, 30 mpg, 27,000 mi., good condition, radial tires, front wheel drive. Call Tony, 323-4306 after 6 p.m., asking $1,500. tf4-12

Ford Cortina GT, 68, 4 cy, 30 mpg, 450, TR4A Targa, need work; Triumph 650cc cycle, stick 6 Rabbier 75, School Bus Camper, trades, 323-7327. tf4-12

1971 SAAB, 96 — Mint condition, AM-FM radio, Radial tires, studded snows, low mileage, sacrifice. Call 549-0010. tf4-11

1969 MGB, red w-black hardtop, good gas, low mileage, call Dave during days, 545-2501. tf4-11

Anyone who answered the ad for a 1950 DeSoto Custom — please call again, car is for sale. Rebuilt 6 cyl., engine with only 8,000 miles on it. Fluid drive, r and h, a fine cruising machine. Call 546-1102. tf4-12

1966 VW Fastback, 60,000 miles, maroon, good condition, $600. 133 Bay Rd., Hadley, 586-0723. tf4-16

Exc. used VW Camper w-pop top, new motor, under 2,000 miles, 2 spr tires, chem. toilet, prop. stove, $3,000. Call 584-2050. tf4-17

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 MG Midget, 30 mpg, need money, $950. Call Henry, 549-0125, evenings. tf4-12

1963 Econoline window van, $200. Call 253-7372 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. tf4-11

1972 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition, must sell, $1,875. Work 253-5953, home 367-2497. tf4-12

1967 Volks camper bus — propane heater, caravan tent, good condition, $1500. Call 323-4306 before 3:30 p.m. tf4-17

1967 BMW, handles excel., comfortable, 2002, needs some engine work, $350. 1-628-3835. tf4-16

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440. tf4-25

FREE

Free puppies — 5 male, 3 female, black and tan, 6 weeks old. Call 773-5971 anytime. tf4-12

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

CALCULATORS

Get your $ worth, low overhead allows me to offer top machines at low prices, shop around then call and compare desk and hand calc, six to 12 digit prices start at 19.95. Memory machines, square roots, constant reciprocals and trig functions. Low, low prices, all new, all guaranteed. I wouldn't sell what I wouldn't own myself. Gordon, 549-0187. tf4-12

Calculators — Commodore 8 digit rechargeable with adapter and carrying case, MM-3R, 4 func. and constant, $49.95; MM-3MR memory percent Key fixed or floating deck, $54.95; MM-3S squares square roots, constant, $59.95; MM-3MW memory constant, $69.95; MM-2SR squares square roots, reciprocal memory, $88.50. Call new and guaranteed. Gordon, 549-0187. tf4-12

APRIL SIGHS

"April is the cruelest month". This is PAUL saying hi! Where are you? I sit in my lonely store looking at the beautiful Oak and Maple Bureaus, the Velvet Chairs and sigh. I talk to the Clothing and Costumes, but they don't listen to me. Shall I wear my Trousers rolled, dare I eat a peach?" PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, 46 Main St., 253-3511. tf4-16

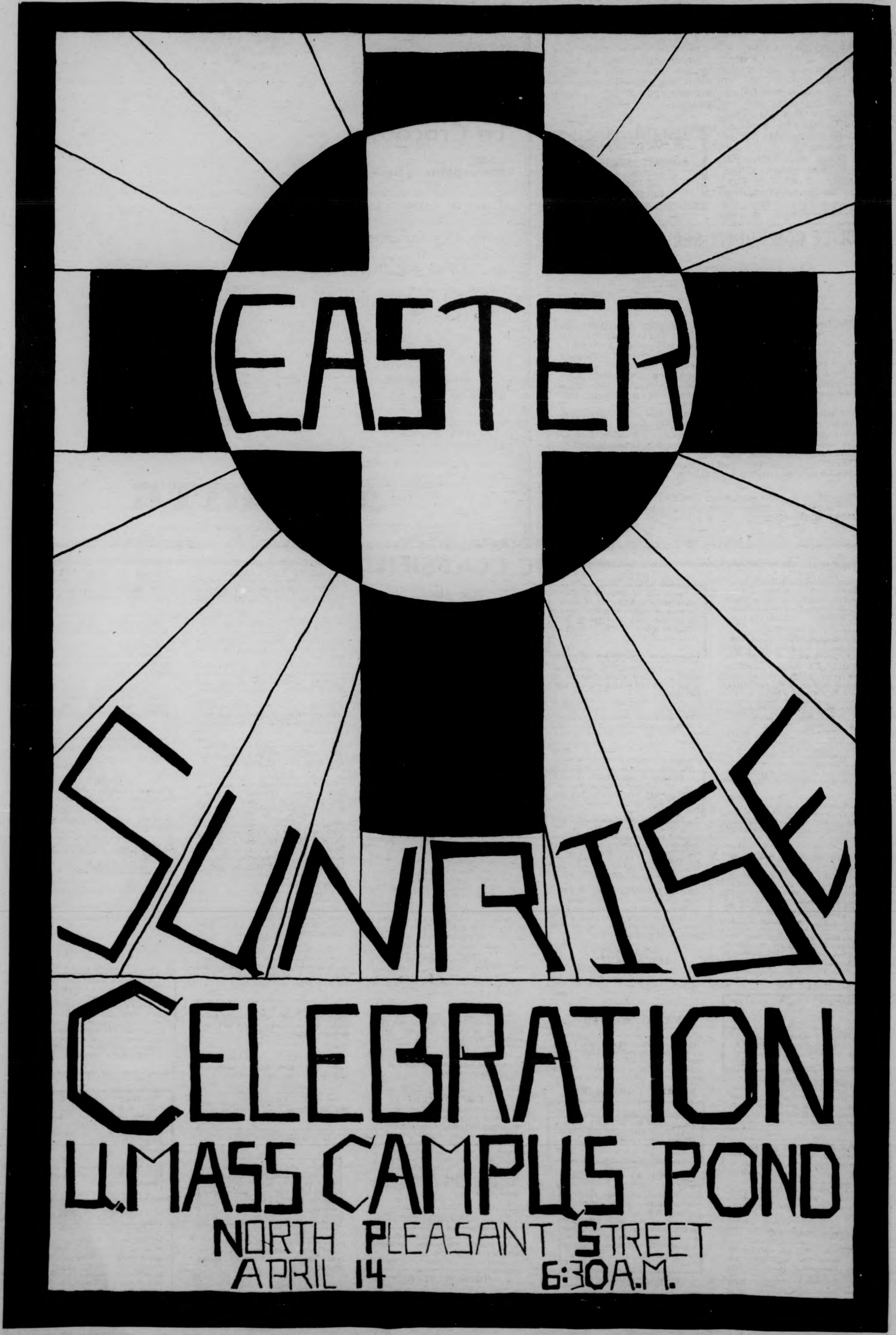
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast

Of late, I have received numerous communications from Virgo readers complaining: "When are you going to say a couple of good things about us?" All right, here goes: Virgo individuals are perceptive, generally loyal, will work their fingers to the bone for loved ones, desire to be of service, can get in and out of places prohibited to most ordinary mortals, can be dynamic, intellectual and sexy. Among them are Aristotle Onassis, Peter Falk, James Coburn, Tuesday Weld and Joan Blondell. The month of August could be most significant in 1974 for many born under this zodiacal sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communications open in new areas. You are able to put creative talents to use. Leo, Aquarius individuals might figure in important ways. Break through to fresh horizons. Shake off tendency to be too lenient, too patient or plain lethargic. Act on recent lessons, experiences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow through on inner feelings. Don't dismiss hunch. Something or someone is trying to tell you something. Be receptive in sense that you have an open mind. Aquarian could figure prominently. Friend proves friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight versatility. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions and expect answers. Patience is ally now, but this does not mean you should wait forever. Accent is on partnership, legal agreement, marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical matters dominate. Family relationships command attention. Money, basic costs, far-reaching plans are in picture. Be frank. If you say what you mean, you are more likely to achieve favorable response.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change of scenery could be on agenda. Relationship with member of opposite sex intensifies. Be communicative. Listen and learn. Test ideas. Young persons should not be regarded as threats or annoyances. Instead, welcome chance to inspire and be inspired.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What means most to you becomes available. There now is greater degree of domestic harmony. Family member makes concession. Be a gracious "winner." Deal with Taurus, Libra persons. Money question will be resolved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on getting around, testing, experimenting and making selections. Define terms. Refine techniques. Pisces, Virgo persons are likely to be in picture. Avoid self-deception. Have fun without being foolish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money and how it gets that way is featured. You build, accept responsibility and collect what is needed. Older individual is in picture but you should not be intimidated. Reward factor is greater than in recent past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Veil of secrecy is removed. Clear sailing now indicated. You reach more persons. Recognition comes your way. Be ready. Cycle is such that you can emphasize appearance, personality. Your timing is on target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative solutions can be found to problems which had been hidden, obscured. Direct approach succeeds. Leo figures prominently. What happens behind closed doors is significant. You are likely to involved in clandestine agreement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on bring our your natural qualities. Friends, desires, goals are in picture. You can release yourself now from burden which should not be your own in first place. Do so. Make clear the fact that you have life to live and that you intend to live it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is room for you at more elevated position. Know it and act like you are aware of it. Means be definite, confident and relaxed. Sagittarius, Gemini persons play roles. New contacts through social affair will benefit you.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, innovative, have sense of drama and a unique way of expressing yourself in humorous manner.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Communist
4 Listened to
9 Evil
12 Mohammedan name
13 Enthusiasm
14 Mature
15 Asylums
17 Gun
19 Urge on
20 Railroad station
21 Courageous person
23 Seed container
24 Appellation of Athena
27 River island
28 Make lace
29 Great fear
30 Touchdown (abbr.)
31 Tear
32 Existed
33 Proceed
34 Weird
36 Edge
37 Pronoun
38 Let fall
39 Number
40 Additional
41 Doctrine
43 Hindu cymbals
44 Strong-scented herb
46 Unit of currency
49 Number
50 Urbane
52 Period of time
53 Metal fastener
54 Dropsy
55 Corded cloth

DOWN

1 Cheer
2 Guido's high note
3 Deflect
4 Suspend
5 Bitter vetch
6 Paid notice
7 Lassoed
8 Fall in drops
9 Fight
10 Time gone by
11 A state (abbr.)
16 The self
18 Floats in air
20 Speck
21 Detested
22 Downy duck
23 Soft food
25 Ardent
26 Worship
28 Cravat
29 Obstruct
31 Mature
32 Emerge victorious
35 Decayed
36 Soak
37 Shout
39 Warm
40 Prefix: bad
42 Keen
43 Weight of India
44 Policeman (slang)
45 Southern blackbird
46 Obscure
47 Exist
48 Knock
51 Brother of Odin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	C	A	N	■	A	M	O	S	■	M	U	D
T	O	T	E	■	C	E	N	T	■	A	S	E
A	N	■	T	R	E	T	■	Y	E	N	■	■
■	F	A	■	W	R	E	N	■	T	I	P	S
T	E	L	E	■	B	O	O	G	■	A	L	P
A	C	O	R	N	■	R	A	N	A	■	E	A
S	T	E	R	E	S	■	H	A	N	G	A	R
T	I	■	S	W	A	B	■	T	E	R	S	E
E	O	N	■	S	T	A	G	■	T	A	A	S
S	N	A	P	■	E	T	A	H	■	M	N	■
■	■	T	O	W	■	H	I	E	S	■	T	E
O	N	A	■	A	T	E	N	■	A	I	L	S
G	A	L	■	G	A	R	S	■	T	O	Y	S

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12			■	13					■	14		
15			16			■	17		18			
■	■	19			■	20					■	■
21	22			■	23			■	24		25	26
27			■	28			■	29				
30		■	31			■	32			■	33	
34		35			■	36			■	37		
38				■	39			■	40			
■	■	41		42			■	43			■	■
44	45					■	46				47	48
49			■	50		51			■	52		
53			■	54					■	55		

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Kompus Kopers

by Mris Jackson

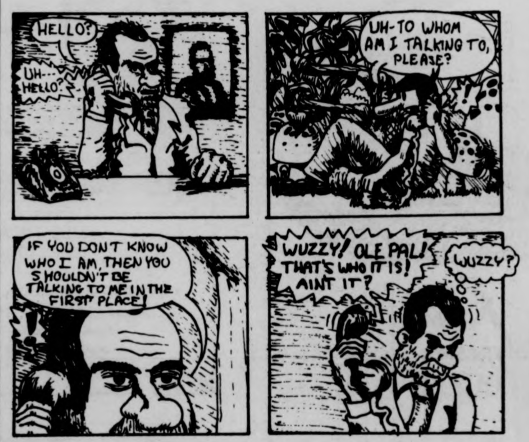
HELLO?
UH---HELLO?
UH-TO WHOM AM I TALKING TO, PLEASE?
IF YOU DONT KNOW WHO I AM, THEN YOU SHOULDN'T BE TALKING TO ME IN THE FIRST PLACE!
WUZZY! OLE PAL! THAT'S WHO IT IS! AINT IT?
WUZZY?

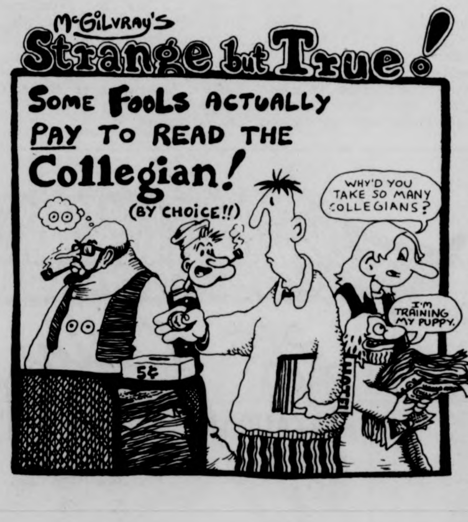
McGILVRAY'S
Strange but True!
SOME FOOLS ACTUALLY PAY TO READ THE Collegian!
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I'M TRAINING MY PUPPY.
5¢

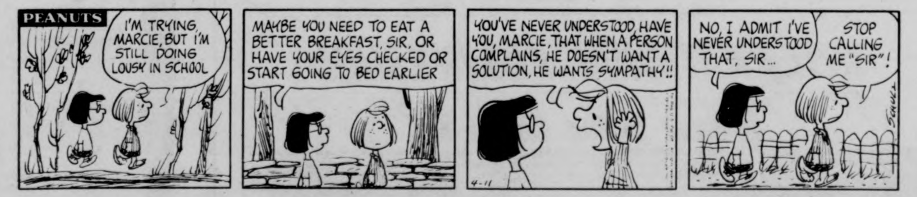
PEANUTS
I'M TRYING, MARCIE, BUT I'M STILL DOING LOUSY IN SCHOOL
MAYBE YOU NEED TO EAT A BETTER BREAKFAST, SIR, OR HAVE YOUR EYES CHECKED OR START GOING TO BED EARLIER
YOU'VE NEVER UNDERSTOOD, HAVE YOU, MARCIE, THAT WHEN A PERSON COMPLAINS, HE DOESN'T WANT A SOLUTION, HE WANTS SYMPATHY!!
NO, I ADMIT I'VE NEVER UNDERSTOOD THAT, SIR...
STOP CALLING ME "SIR"!
4-11
SCHULZ

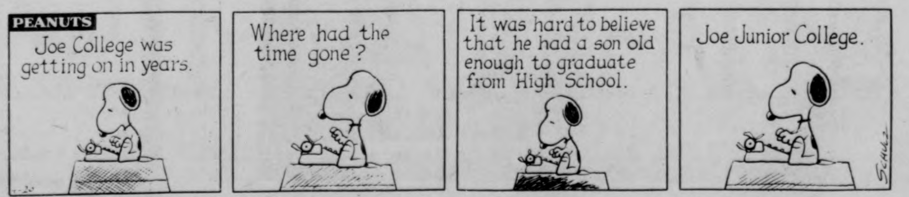
PEANUTS
Joe College was getting on in years.
Where had the time gone?
It was hard to believe that he had a son old enough to graduate from High School.
Joe Junior College.
SCHULZ

April 20 Lake Quinsigamond Worcester, Mass. WPI host	Univ. of Mass. VS WPI Syracuse Wellesley Univ. of Penn. Conn. College Time: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
April 27 Middletown H.S. host Middletown, Conn. Conn. River "Bump Race"	Time: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
May 5 Lake Onata Pittsfield, Mass. Williams College host	Univ. of Mass. VS Williams Radcliffe Conn. College Barnard Time: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
May 8 Smith College at home on Conn. River	
May 12 EAWRC Championships Beseck Lake Middlefield, Conn.	all New England Colleges Time: all day
May 19 Eastern Regional Championships Lowell, Mass. Merrimack River	Time: all day

Women's crew rows on

The University's Women's Crew Club had a good turnout of people this spring. There have been over twenty-five women practicing.

Since the fall, the women's crew, has existed as a seperate club from the men's crew. This required that the women obtain their own equipment.

In order to row this spring, the following events have made it possible. From the use of money raised by showing movies, selling raffle tickets, and personal contributions, the women bought a used eight-woman racing shell and a set of used oars from the men's program. The program was given a real boost when a major Eastern rowing power donated a used "eight", the RUSTY CALLO. Extensive repairs were made on the donated shell and the oars by the women themselves. To complete the equipment needed, Amherst College loaned the women a second set of blades and the University's Geology department generously granted the use of a boat and motor for coaching purposes.

Since the beginning of this semester, (and for many since the fall,) the women have been training by lifting weights, running, rowing on the ergometer, and practicing on an indoor rowing tank.

Many of the rowers, although being new, are beginning to shape up for the fast-approaching races. The spring team held an election for officers early in the season with the following being voted in: President, Cindy Flint; Secretary-Treasurers, Anne Craig and Rose Sellen; Co-Captains, Mimi Brown and Debbie Kirchmer. The team will be pointing its season to the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges (EAWRC) Championships.

Commentary

Anatomy of an overtime defeat

By BEN CASWELL

Losing is usually not too much fun. At least it is not as much fun as winning. Losing in sudden death is most probably the ultimate bummer. In sudden death one second you are in the thick of the game and the next second the game is over. This is how it went for Garber's Lacrosse Gorillas last Saturday afternoon against Cortland State, last season's defending small college champions.

At the finish of regulation time the score was tied at nine-all, and after collaboration of both coaches and the referees it was decided to play two more mandatory four minute periods. If it was still tied after these eight minutes then there would be sudden death and the first team to score would win. Pressure? Only about as much as the weight of the library puts on its foundation.

The Gorillas controlled the play for most of the overtime. They were flying and if it were not for some superb saves by the Cortland goaltender they would have ended it. They even put the ball in the net only to have it disallowed because of a crease violation which was a very gutsy and very fine call by the referee. Then when a UMass shot hit the cross bar and failed to go in it just seemed like Cortland was destined for success in this in-and-out day for UMass. And it was just a matter of time. The Gorillas outshot Cortland 10-3 in the overtime periods but the Redshirts from New York made the one that counted.

After the game in the locker room the place seemed like a morgue. Stunned players went to the showers in disbelief. That is how sudden death is; sort of like getting hit by a Mack truck going 100 miles per hour. Two games into the season and two tough one-goal losses, I guess you could call that heartbreaking. Although I don't think that the hearts of the Gorillas will break that easily.

Last season two early on close losses (one to Cortland) did nothing to prevent the Gorillas from continuing on to a fine 11-4 season and their fifth straight United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse league Northeast division championship. A sudden death loss like last Saturday's could bring the team up and together for the remainder of the season. They know they can do it...now all they have to do is exactly that. QUICK SHOTS: The Gorillas played the whole second half and overtime periods without their star starting defenseman Bill Blaustein who suffered an ankle sprain in action near the net in the first half. His status for this week is still uncertain.

...Games this week, today at Wesleyan and Saturday at UConn.

...Next home game versus Harvard Weds. April 17, 3:00 p.m....Coach Garber - "the Ivies are always tough."

Kill-A-Watt
CONSERVE ENERGY

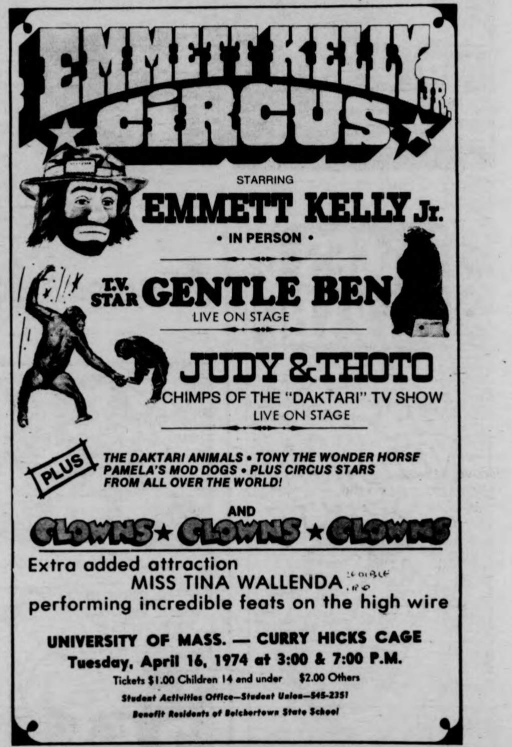

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THE DAKTARI ANIMALS • TONY THE WONDER HORSE
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FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD!
AND
CLOWNS ★ CLOWNS ★ CLOWNS
Extra added attraction
MISS TINA WALLENDA
performing incredible feats on the high wire
UNIVERSITY OF MASS. — CURRY HICKS CAGE
Tuesday, April 16, 1974 at 3:00 & 7:00 P.M.
Tickets $1.00 Children 14 and under $2.00 Others
Student Activities Office—Student Union—545-2351
Benefit Residents of Belchertown State School

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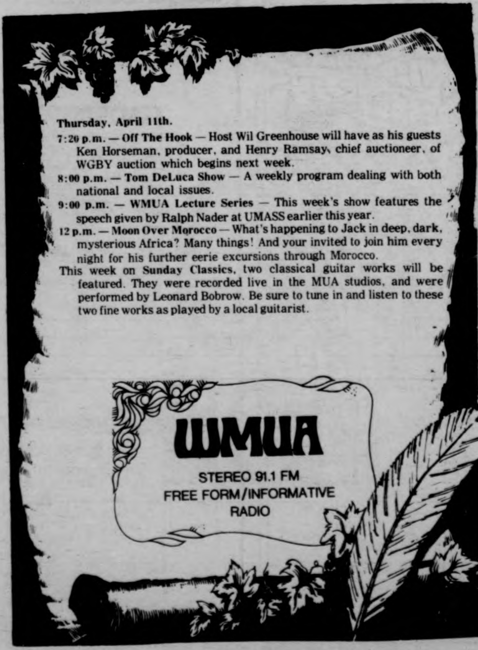

Thursday, April 11th.
7:20 p.m. — Off The Hook — Host Wil Greenhouse will have as his guests Ken Horseman, producer, and Henry Ramsay, chief auctioneer, of WGBY auction which begins next week.
8:00 p.m. — Tom DeLuca Show — A weekly program dealing with both national and local issues.
9:00 p.m. — WMUA Lecture Series — This week's show features the speech given by Ralph Nader at UMASS earlier this year.
12 p.m. — Moon Over Morocco — What's happening to Jack in deep, dark, mysterious Africa? Many things! And your invited to join him every night for his further eerie excursions through Morocco.
This week on Sunday Classics, two classical guitar works will be featured. They were recorded live in the MUA studios, and were performed by Leonard Bobrow. Be sure to tune in and listen to these two fine works as played by a local guitarist.
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Judo uses body to build mind

By BILL STEVENS

Judo is more than a combative art and competitive sport. Like other oriental martial art, it is a way or path to perfection of self and the world. "Ju" can be translated to mean gentle, yielding, flowing, flexible. "Do" means path, direction, process (to perfection). Judo can be referred to as zen in motion, action in passivity and passivity in action.

Jigoro Kano, Judo's founder, developed judo from jujitso, which was an ancient form of self-defense developed in China and Japan. Kano studied several forms of jujitso. He was a master of Tenshin Shinyo jujitsu, which emphasized throwing techniques, and Kito jujitso, which emphasized body attack and fighting of body and arms. The more dangerous techniques were eliminated or revised by Kano. His aim was for all judoka to practice this art safely, without deliberate intention to maim or kill the opponent, but still to have practical use as self defense.

Physical conditioning, mental conditioning, and self defense become natural results of judo practice. Maximum efficient use of physical and mental energy with mutual welfare and benefit for all. Perfection of self is the first set in the evolution and perfection of mankind. "Ju" teaches a flowing with people, ideas, events, that enhances mutual welfare and benefit. Judo is a process of being. By giving way, "ju", we discover our own path or "do". Judo becomes more than the physical activity in the dojo (judo hall), it becomes an extension of ourselves to the Universe.

Returning is the motion of the Tao.
Yielding is the way of the Tao.
The ten thousand things are born of being.
Being is born of not being.
(from Tao TeChing)

Judo techniques or "waza" are broken up into three main categories: throwing techniques, holding or mat techniques, and striking techniques. Throwing or Nage-Waza are further broken down into hand, hip, leg, and side sacrifice and rear sacrifice techniques or throws. Mat-work consists of hold-downs, strangulation grips, and elbow joint locks. Atemi waza, or striking methods are only performd in formal judo exercises called kata.

Ukemi, falling practice, is always taught to the novice judoka first. Ukemi teaches the beginner not to fear being thrown. Letting the physical body and ego "give way" to this fear and be thrown forcefully without injury or pain. This is the first way to learn "ju".

The instructor introduces a movement to be practiced. The judokas pair off and fit in for the throw repeatedly without throwing. They concentrate on off balancing, the opponent and proper form. Form practice is done slowly at first, concentrating on form and balance, then faster as the body blends into the movement seemingly without effort.

Sutgeiko, throw away practice, is the next step after uchikomi. The judokas pair off and move around throwing each other as forcefully and fast as possible without losing form, timing or using unnecessary strength. No resistence is offered by the person being thrown. The thrower gets timing, movement, form and practice; faller learns to flow with thrower and has valuable ukemi practice. There is a whirlwind of action in throw away practice, both thrower and fallers' minds remain alert but passive, open to react instantaneously. Strictest attention must be paid to the moment, the movement, the do. As the judoka perfects his-her technique, the body can move unconsciously into a throw, with "no mind" as in Zen meditation.

(In the first of a two part series, Bill Stevens analyzes "the Way of Judo". The second installment appears tomorrow.)

Element gods frown on IM's

By RUSS SMITH

About four stories ago, I said something to the effect that when spring comes, students look forward to the outdoor sports to show their athletic ability. Then, in my previous article, I said, "This should be an interesting and exciting softball season coming up, providing it doesn't rain."

Well, I was right on both counts - except I forgot to mention it would be an interesting season providing it doesn't snow.

I concluded that because I didn't give equal time to the Snow God, he got mad, thus deciding to send down to us here in Amherst all this white stuff (and before anyone writes a "Letter to the Editor", that wasn't a racist statement!)

So, to the Snow God and the Rain God, "I'm sorry!"

The combination of both demons postponed the entire week of scheduled football and soccer games last week. The Sun God did his best to dry the soaked fields located across from the "Home of the Jocks", Boyden, but his work was usually destroyed the next day. He did a half-decent job on the practice fields adjacent to Brown house and the Women's Phys. Ed. building, making most of the Sylvanites happy - but there's still nothing like playing under the lights!

Monday, the intramural office did manage to sneak in some games in the early evening, and had planned to play some that night, until it was discovered the lights had been shut off, and couldn't be turned back on. It really didn't matter though, because the Rain God came out to play, and would have forced the games to stop.

In any case, here's the rundown on the games that were played. Keep this list, for they may go down in intramural history as the only games played in that "interesting and exciting 1974 spring season"

In men's soccer: The McNamara Magicians, the Chenzos, Smokey Joes, and the Webster Heads all registered opening game, 1-0, shutouts. Meanwhile, the Panthers from Kennedy slipped by the Greenough Grants, 3-2; Squif edged the Stiffs, 2-1; the Black Stars, 3-0, over the Mushrooms; the Wheeler Trojans plastered Adams' Seagram 6's, 4-0, and the Bafos refused to let the Mystical Wizards tricks upset them, and romped over them, 8-0.

In women's softball: the Van Meter Vikings defeated the Chadbourne Chargers, 11-6; the Dupas from Mary Lyons corraled the Wheeler Trojans, 6-2; Cashin choked the Johnson Jocks, 9-5; and the Cubs from Mary Lyons were cooked by the Baker Brownies, 7-4.

In men's softball: There were close and slaughter games played. The Math Department took a 10-9 decision from Ocean Engineering; the Reds snuck by the Nurds, 2-1; and the Stouts upset M-203 (what a name) by the score of 4-2. Now, these are what you call good defensive games! Either that, or bad offensive games!

At the other end of the bat, however, the Thatcher Hemlocks swamped the Hamlin Cheesers, 22-1; the Jokers creamed the Grayson Fudpuckers, 18-4; and Immorrill ran over the Sport Studs, 21-7.

In a 12:20 gym class Monday, the Red Sox blew a 4-2 lead in the seventh (after tieing the game, 2-2, in the sedond); and lost to the Orioles, 7-4.

ELECTION '74 ELECTION '74 ELECTION '74
ELECTION '74 ELECTION '74 ELECTION '74
U.S.C.C. presents
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George L. Sacco
Democratic Candidate
for
Attorney General
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in
Student Union - Cape Cod Lounge
(Next to Candy Counter)
ALL ARE WELCOME
ELECTION '74 ELECTION '74 ELECTION '74
ELECTION '74 ELECTION '74 ELECTION '74

RUNNING...but not scared is Johnny Miller, who has to be listed among the favorites in the upcoming Masters Golf Tournament. The young star was caught in a cloudburst.

Erving unanimous all-star

NEW YORK (AP) — Former UMass star Julius Erving, the American Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player and scoring champion this season, was the only unanimous choice on the 1973-74 All-League team announced.

The slender, agile 6-foot-7 forward of the New York Nets received 66 first-team votes and 132 points from sports writers and broadcasters in the 11 league cities.

Erving led the Nets to the East Division title and the best record in the league by winning his second consecutive scoring crown.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE — all recreational facilities will be closed April 13, 14, and 15.

TEN PIN BOWLING
Boyden Gym
4:30 - 10:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
(except during league play)
50¢ per string

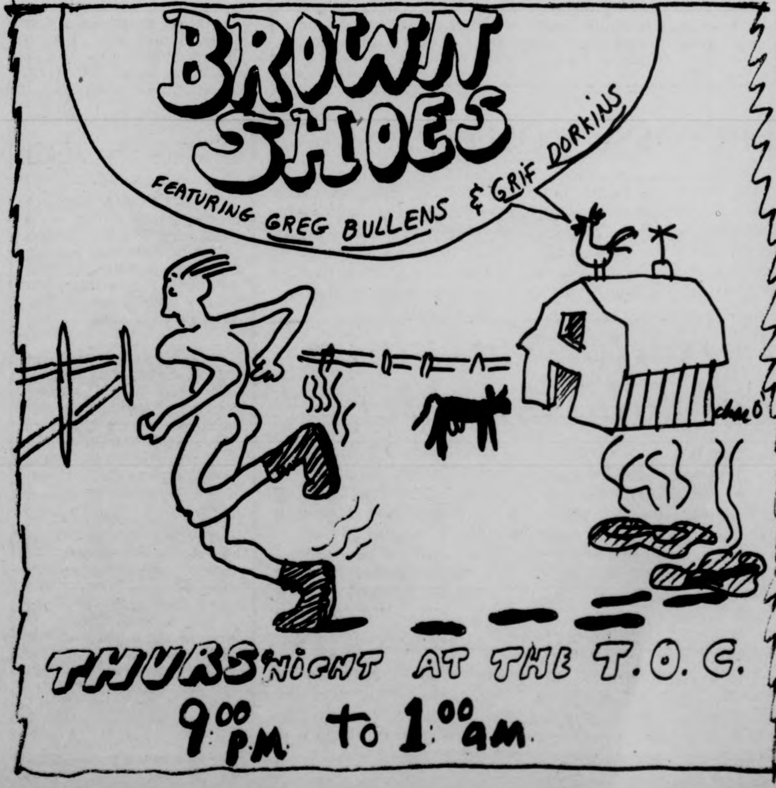
BROWN SHOES
FEATURING GREG BULLENS & GRIF DORKINS
THURS NIGHT AT THE T.O.C.
9:00 P.M. to 1:00 AM

Men's gym team may fold

by WALT POWERS

Coach Tom Dunn, whose men's gymnastics teams have compiled a record of 17-6 and produced two all-Americans in two years, will not be rehired after the 1974-75 season, according to UMass Athletic director Frank McInerney.

The decision, which resulted from a recommendation made by McInerney last week and approved by Dean Hischhoff, will mean the almost certain phase-down of the men's program from its current level of competition.

Inflation was cited as the main reason for the decision, which is not final. Dunn was the only UMass coach paid out of the athletic trust fund account, and this money, which pays the salaries of Athletic Financial Manager, Sports Information Dirctor, ticket manager, and three secretaries serving these offices, is paid for by student athletic fees. According to McInerney, money used to pay Dunn's salary would be better used elsewhere.

Because of the situation surrounding Dunn's hiring, the decision was not a complete surprise. In 1972 Dunn, a recent graduate of Penn State College, was hired as a temporary replacement for Erik Kjeldsen, who was on sabbatical. When Kjeldsen retired to devote full time to teaching Dunn was rehired for another year on the athletic trust fund. It was a stopgap measure, and McInerney who took over as Athletic Director in 1972, "Never

Both Dunn and McInerney are hopeful that the first possibility can be implemented, and McInerney said he would consider the other two possibilities "only as a last resort." He pointed out, however, "That gymnastics has a large danger element, and because of this required a highly qualified coach." If one were unavailable the program would be phased out.

Probably the only way the men's program would be able to maintain it's current level of competition after next year would be for the Mass. Legislature to approve a request for the institution of a paid gymnastics coaching position, and because of current inflation, this is a highly unlikely possibility.

McInerney had high praise for Dunn as a coach "expressed enormous regret" at the about the phase-down decision. "Five year ago this might not have happened," he said. "But the university has stopped growing and, inflation has hit us harder than we expected." thought of (maintaining) the coach on the trust fund.

McInerney said that Dunn would be rehired for the 1974-75 current season and that all scheduling obligations would be met next year and that all scholarship obligations would be honored for the full four years. After that, the program faces three possibilities: 1. Less competitive New England schedule with part-time coach, 2. Club level competition with a qualified coach and 3. Total elimination. All barber scholarship money for incoming freshmen will be terminated.

To the courts!

By GLENN POSTER

Weather permitting, the UMass tennis team will open their home schedule this afternoon at three o'clock on the courts behind Goodell. The Minutemen will be trying for their first victory of the young season when they host the University of Rhode Island Rams.

This past Monday the team travelled tc Tufts and came up on the short end of a 5-4 score. And in the words of Coach Steve Kosakowski: "We stunk the place out in Medford. It was a very poor showing." And, to top things off, it was the first time since the fifties that Tufts was able to defeat UMass.

In singles play, Chris Post claimed victory by scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Post, a transfer, drew Tufts' number one player from last year. Don Douglas was outstanding winning in straight sets 6-2, 6-0. Mark Brass was the other singles winner, 6-4, 6-1.

Looking at the other side, Captain Fred Braley didn't show much, losing 2-6, 4-6. Bob Schpeiser, playing in the number one slot, lost to Tufts' sixth seeded player of a year ago. And freshman Barney Kalon had a tough time bowing out 1-6, 0-6.

The fourth team point came from a doubles victory by the team of Douglas and Schpeiser 6-1, 6-2. All the doubles combinations are new this year. Coach Kosakowski indicated that he is still seeking new pairs of doubles partners. However the Schpeiser-Douglas duo will remain intact.

Kosakowski also is planning on possible singles changes for the URI match. David Abramhoff will probably see action from now until the end of the season. Abramhoff didn't get any court time against Tufts because of a groin pull which was not worth risking due to possible loss to the team for the rest of the year.

LOVE LOBS: URI has lost most of their team from last year. The Minutemen won that match 8-1. This will be the first of two meetings with the Rams as they are the host team for this year's Yankee Conference Championship Tournament later this month ... There will be a match vs. Bowdoin Friday at 2 (which wasn't on the schedule originally) and Vermont Saturday at one. Both meets are at home.

Midseason opener

Bruins edge MapleLeafs, 1-0, Gilbert, Sheppard shine

Giles Gilbert turned in a spectacular performance in protecting young Gregg Sheppard's second period goal and the Boston Bruins edged the Toronto Maple Leafs 1-0 last night in the opener of their National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series.

Sheppard cashed his own rebound at 4:22 of the middle session and the Bruins clung to the advantage in a furious windup as Gilbert hung on against six Toronto skaters in the final 96 seconds.

Gilbert, who lost in his only previous playoff game while with Minnesota last year, finished with 35 saves, including nine in the third period.

Doug Favell, a former Boston farm hand, was equally spectacular in the Toronto goal with 38 saves in the close-checking series opener before 15,000 fans at Boston Garden.

Favell was pulled in favor of a sixth skater as Toronto made a desperate move to tie the count with 1:26 remaining and a faceoff in the Boston zone. However, Gilbert smothered the puck in a big pile-up in his crease with 1:11 to go and the Bruins didn't give the Maple Leaf's another chance, despite two more faceoffs to their goalie's left. Toronto, which had beaten Boston only twice in six regular season meetings, upset the high-scoring Bruins with tight forechecking and tenacious back-checking. The combination of the checking and Favell's goal tending frustrated the Bruins who made a run away of the NHL East while scoring 349 goals in the regular campaign.

Sheppard picked up a loose puck, spun around and fired at Favell early in the second period. The puck came right back to the fiery center, and he beat Favell with a 15-footer to the goalie's glove side for the game's only goal.

Gilbert robbed Ron Ellis at the corner late in the second period but saved his most exciting efforts for the finale. Midway through the third period, Gilbert stopped a Paul Henderson shot with his face mask. Then, while trying to regain his feet, the goalie's arm blocked a shot by Norm Ullman.

Later, Gilbert turned in fine saves on Eddie Shack, Ian Turnbull, Jim McKenny and Ellis.

The two teams meet in the second game of the series at the Garden Thursday night before moving on to games three and four in Toronto Saturday and Sunday.

Lacrosse postponed

The lacrosse game between UMass Wesleyan of Connecticut, originally scheduled for yesterday, was postponed. Both teams will try again today at 3 p.m. at Wesleyan, weather permitting. The next game for UMass will be an away game at the University of Connecticut, starting at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Toronto Northmen get cold shoulder

OTTAWA (AP) - Legislation that bans operation of foreign professional football teams except for exhibition games was introduced in Canada's House of Commons Wednesday by Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

The bill's immediate objective is to prevent the Toronto Northmen of the World Football League from operating in Canada.

But the stated long-term objective of the government is to prevent any American leagues from operating in Canada and thus hurting attendance at Canadian Football League games.

The bill also sets a Canadian content rule for Canadian football teams.

In 1974, the present Canadian Football League limit of 15 imports is allowed to stand. But in the future, the number of imports would not exceed 15, or 40 per cent of all players on the roster.

Golfers try again

Instead of staying home and practicing their putting on the living room rug, the UMass Golf team will try once again to get the season underway, when they travel to New Haven this afternoon for a match with Yale.

Snowed out of their match with Rhode Island on Tuesday, and their home course, Hickory Ridge C.C. still blanketed with the white stuff forced Coach Fan Gaudette to switch the originally scheduled home match to Yale.

Friday's scheduled tri-match with Springfield and Vermont has also been canceled. The Springfield match will be made up as part of a tri-meet with Coast Guard at Hickory Ridge on May 6. Since UMass will meet Rhode Island and Vermont in the New England and YanCon championships, the canceled matches will not be re-scheduled.

Glenn Poster

Expo projection

Henry Aaron wasted no time in putting Babe Ruth away as the major league baseball season began for most teams. The Braves opened their season a week ago. The Montreal Expos have yet to play. So, with apologies to laugh-in, here is a story of the future.

MONTREAL — July 10: The Expos opened the 1974 season today by winning baseball's first triple-header. They defeated, in chronological order, the Chicago Cubs, Los Angeles Dodgers, and New York Mets. The festivities began a half-hour before game time at Jerry Park, 7:30 a.m., when one of Canada's new immigrants, Richard Nixon, sang the Star Spangled Banner and then O Canada. His French was terrible. As at all opening day ceremonies, the teams were introduced along each baseline. The visitor's side of the field attracted quite a crowd stretching from home plate to the left-field fence. Then the Expos were introduced.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn threw out the first pitch. Kuhn also ordered that Ron Hunt must play every game because he was chasing the all-time record for being hit by a pitch the most times in a career. Then the game got underway. The first Cub batter stepped to the plate at 8:02 a.m. Pitcher Steve Rogers stifled a yawn and then threw a fastball past Vic Harris for a called strike. Immediately the crowd rose to its feet to give Rogers a standing ovation. The noise managed to awaken him, but he didn't realize where he was. He recalled standing on a hill like this one day last March down in sunny West Palm Beach, Florida. He thought that the reason for the ovation was that someone was going to hand him the ten commandments. History has a way of repeating itself, thought Rogers.

Manager Gene Mauch noticed that Rogers couldn't find himself out on the mound and decided then and there that he was going to change pitchers. Mauch opened a road map in order to try and find the best route out to Rogers. He decided not to take the scenic route because he didn't want to waste any time with three games on the schedule. Mauch figured that the shortest distance between two points was a straight line, so he walked straight out to Rogers.

Arriving at the mound, Mauch didn't know what he and Rogers were going to discuss. Rogers stayed in the game as Mauch returned to the dugout. Rogers went on to hurl a shutout and is now considered a prime candidate for next week's All Star game. He's had a great season so far.

The Expos went on towin the remaining two games of the day. Willie Davis played in two of the games going six-for-eight and has an incredible .667 batting average at this point of the season. And the team is undefeated.

Tomorrow the Expos take to the road for the first time in 1974. They have another triple-header in San Diego, Atlanta, and Philadelphia. Rumor has it that Mauch is going to split the squad up.

Inside: A Fine Arts/ Real World Magazine

Fairly friendy, fairly fluent speech.

Below The Salt

Complete Madness

11 April 1974

The First Volume, No. 8

INTERVIEW WITH CHARLES CAMERON

Tiny Imperfections of Freedom

by Jerry Lazar

Who is this teenage Indian boy who, in the short span of a few years, has attracted nearly sixty thousand followers in this country and over six million devotees worldwide?

"He is the most sensitive person I have ever come across," according to Charles Cameron, editor of the paperback best seller **Who Is Guru Maharaj Ji?**

"Who is this teenage Indian boy?"

Cameron, a former theology student at Oxford University in England, and himself a devotee of Guru Maharaj Ji for the past five years, explained in a recent interview how and why the collection of essays came to be published.

"Part of the idea," said Cameron, "was that one of the saddest things in the world is someone who is so enthusiastic about something wonderful that nobody could bear to hear them talk about it." Hence, he continued, the book gives the public a chance to look into the Guru Maharaj Ji phenomenon "in their own houses, with their doors locked, their slippers off, with a cup of coffee ... without feeling any pressure. I think there are many, many people who are interested in finding out a bit about Guru Maharaj Ji," he said.

"He is the most sensative person I have ever come across."

And if sales figures are any indication, then it seems more and more people are indeed looking into the adolescent Guru. Published in November, 1973 by Penguin, the book sold 100,000 copies in 45 days, "which is O.K. for a non-fiction book," said Cameron.

Cameron was writing for **And It Is Divine**, the monthly publication of Guru Maharaj Ji's Divine Light Mission, when he was asked to edit and compile a book explaining the Guru to the public.

"I was involved enough in the magazine that when discussion of the book came up, I thought I was safely out of it," he said. "So I started making suggestions, and they turned around to me and said, 'Look who's making suggestions'!".

Some of the essays had already been written or spoken, said Cameron, and others he solicited. He worked with three other writers and some typists in New York for a month, he said, "and suddenly there was a book."

Although the book contains speeches by Guru Maharaj Ji and members of his family, the Guru's involvement with the book was "only to inspire it," said Cameron.

All royalties from the book go to the Divine Light Mission, said Cameron.

"The Divine Light Mission has been supporting me for years without ever asking me to make any contribution," he said. "I am one of two thousand people in the States who are so convinced that we have received a most previous gift of our life from Guru Maharaj Ji that we have dedicated all our time and talents to these various services which he is recommending."

"There are 1001 different responses to this situation. . ."

The contents of the book include:

— an introduction by Rennie Davis (of Chicago 7 fame);

— a section on meditation as taught by the Guru;

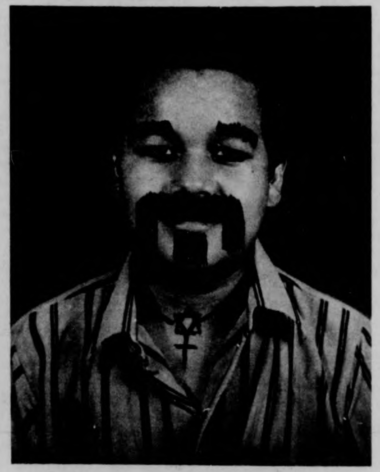

The idiot bastard son?

— a thesis by a medical doctor theorizing how the Guru's meditation might be related to the glandular and nervous system ("It can't be proven at the moment," noted Cameron);

— how the Guru's meditation relates to physics and sociology ("We're actually light," commented Cameron, "but the shape we're adopting is 'us'. It's a validation of what the Scriptures have always said — our original nature is light. I'm sure there is a science which we will get to in the near future based on the energies that are inside the human mind.");

— a question and answer session with the Guru, conducted with different people at different times;

— a section in which 22 people give personal accounts of their experiences in 'coming to the Guru', including the Secretary-General of the Swiss Bible Society, a primal therapist who is a personal friend of Leon Trotsky, an 84-year-old lady, a nine-year-old child, an ex-president of a Hare Krishna chapter, and Cameron himself.

Why did so many people catch on to Guru Maharaj Ji so quickly? Cameron attributes the Guru's sudden growth in popularity to a situation in which we are mistreating our planet and each other, and when that happens enough he said, there is an automatic reaction in people's hearts as they want to see a loving and sincere society established.

"There are 1001 different responses to this situation," Cameron continued, "ranging from people who chant mantras to ecological activists to political coordinators. All of these things are manifestations of a sincerity that's coming out in people. There's a sincerity revolution going on on Planet Earth," concluded Cameron, "and the followers of Guru Maharaj Ji are one aspect of that."

Cameron is giving religious poems one voice.

Prior to his involvement with the Divine Light Mission, Cameron considered himself an "independent Christian" and "a writer in a private sort of way," he said, composing bits of Haiku and "avant garde type of literature that meant something to me and maybe five other poets."

A few of his early poems were published in a Penguin anthology of poetry, **Children of Albion** (1969).

Cameron now spends most of his time writing and speaking about Guru Maharaj Ji. He was on thirty radio talk shows throughout New England in February, and is currently working on a book of poems "from all different religions in the world, trying to give them one voice."

His own poetry displays a boyish brevity and simplicity, ("water- has no time-to practice falling"; or, "the facts cannot lie-before a bird can learn to land-it has to fly"), not unlike the sayings and teachings of Guru Maharaj Ji himself.

Cameron was the man responsible for converting Rennie Davis, whom he met on an airplane to Paris.

"(Rennie) was basically ready to retire and practice some form of meditation," explained Cameron, "but the form of meditation he'd have practiced would have been a withdrawal. So I said to him, if what he was practicing was really life, then it wouldn't involve withdrawal, but that it would involve recharging.

"So far, he had been on the interface of politics, which was action, but not finding the inside springs of that action. Now he was going to try to find the inside springs by taking himself away from action. But unless the inside springs were really there, then they would be somewhere where those two things met ...

"Anyway, in the course of several conversations, he came to India with us. Essentially, all the people he met in India who were around Guru Maharaj Ji, or who had been with him at some time or another previously in one of the various phases of his growth — (Rennie) found that they were working with greater harmony than any part of the peace movement, the Black movement, the women's movement, or any movement he'd ever been in.

"That was basically the thing that carried conviction for him," he said. "People were working together on an organizational level as intensely as he'd ever seen, without the normal friction that intensity would bring."

Ma Barker's Skirt a Bit Tough

THE FIVE COLLEGE CULINARY GUIDE

At the corner of University Drive and Route 9 in Amherst there lurks a restaurant known as the **Steak Out**. It's hard to explain exactly what the interior design of the place is like, however, it's not the kind of joint Bonnie and Clyde and the rest of the gang whose pictures adorn the walls, were used to. Let it suffice to say that it's very modern and tries to create the impression of being classy. Whether it succeeds depends upon your taste.

Once seated, a menu is presented to you with a picture of your favorite gangster on the cover. After ordering, there is time for casing the salad bar which we found to be fairly good. Be sure to try the bean salad as that was probably the best item in that department. The menu consists of the standard steak house fare as well as a selection of Italian and sea foods. From the steak house section we sampled Big Al's Chicago Style Sirloin ($5.50) which was very good as it should be in view of the price. A less expensive steak which we considered to be a better buy was Ma Barker's Skirt Steak ($3.75). It's a bit tougher than the sirloin, but together with the salad bar is well worth the price.

The Steak Out does better with steaks than with the other items we tried. Little Caesar's Stuffed Shrimp ($6.25) was mediocre. The shrimp itself was good, but the dressing, which lacked body, was uninspired. The Eggplant Parmigiana ($3.95) was a bit overcooked which made it mushy. The spaghetti that came with it reminded us of a commercial spaghetti a la Franco American. As a side dish we order Ruby's sauteed mushrooms and had our feelings about canned mushrooms reinforced. The baked potato is an extra (45c).

From the dessert menu we tried cheesecake (85c), chocolate Bavarian Cream pie (65c) and a chocolate sundae (50c). The cheesecake was excellent. Not nearly as good was the Chocolate Bavarian Cream pie which was fair. The sundae made with dairy whip was good enough. They also offer beer, wine and mixed drinks. The **Steak Out** is available for functions with room for parties up to 80. They have a happy hour daily from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Overall we enjoyed the evening. We recommend the steaks above the other items. If you want to spend a little money on a steak dinner you might like the **Steak Out**.

Hours:
Lunch — 11:30.2:00 (Mon.-Fri.)
Dinner — 4:30-10:00 (Mon.-Thurs.); 4:30-11:00 (Sat.); 12:00-9:00 (Sun.).
Telephone — 256-8557
Ratings
Overall experience — **B**
Quality of food — **B**
Value for money — **B-**

— Charles Dolan, Jr.
Anna Livia Plurabelle

What is this PB?

B.T.S.: Would you like to talk about some of the comedians who've influenced your work?

Proc.: Albert Brooks, because he is a master of the put-on; and his real name, by the way--you may not believe this, but believe me it's true--He's Bob Einstein's brother, and his real name is Albert Einstein. And he changed his name to Brooks because of course no one would believe it. But I believe he was responsible for spreading the rumour that Albert Einstein, before he became a great physicist, was a silent-film comedian. I heard someone like Fernando Lamas, or somebody on the Carson show about eight months ago, very seriously espousing this bit of information, and I saw it in print, and I'm sure it was Albert Brooks who did it--If it wasn't it was still very much in keeping with his...He's a very, very fine comedian and put-on artist.

Berg.: And Bob and Ray. I just heard a thing of their's again; I'd forgotten how brilliant ...

Proc.: They had an enormous influence on me — they and Ernie Kovacs. I used to write in to them, and they'd read my cards and letters on the air — I have tapes of this from the 50's. I have tapes of some of their funniest routines, I have tapes of all the times that they broke up this guy, Peter Roberts, who was the newscaster on W ... whatever it was in New York. Anyway, they had a tremendous influence on me, and Peter as well, and Ernie Kovacs had a tremendous influence on me as far as surrealism goes, and no one has equalled him yet. I've recently become acquainted with his family; Edie Adams, and a fellow named Marty Mills, who was a manager in show business and knew Ernie quite well. And I've found out various things about why, for instance, nobody has picked up the gauntlet that he threw down and carried on with surrealism on television: Basically it was because Kovacs never cared about cost; he never cared how much it cost in time or money. He created one effect, for instance, where a used car salesman, a guy is selling a car. and he taps the car on the fender and the entire car falls apart. And that breakaway car cost them, I don't know, twenty thousand dollars to construct. And when Kovacs died, tragically and suddenly, or absurdly, he was very, very much in debt. And it took his wife, with the help of the show-business community, really, many, many years to work off all of his debts. But the result, the gift that he gave to America and to the world was a fantastic surrealist comedy. Just the most wonderful, wonderful things, and they came out of very simple ideas that he evolved, working on kind of local television and which, as his ability to budget expanded, got into much more elaborate manifestations of very simple comedic ideas.

All right, contemporarily there are a few other comedians who we respect, when we discuss this among ourselves. George Carlin is one; he's a very brave comedian.

Berg.: I, myself, am not all that familiar ...

Proc.; I had that record, his **A.M.&F.M.** record, which is very fine ... especially the 'dirty words' section. I wish Peter had heard it; I lent it to someone and they liked it so much that they melted it down and ate it.

by Andrew MacKenzie + David Miller

Better Letter

To the Editor, Below The Salt:

I am writing in response to Timothy P. Wallbridge's article on Everywoman's Center. I was one of the staffwomen Timothy interviewed at EWC. In the two hours we talked it, of course, was impossible to explore in depth the questions raised in his article. I would like to take this opportunity to expand the dialogue. While these are my own personal views, my year and a half working at Everywoman's Center has played an enormous part in shaping them.

I perceive the ultimate goal of Women's Liberation to be a society in which oppression no longer exists, in which each person receives the opportunity, support and encouragement to fulfill human potential, whatever that may be. Some major blocks to our attaining that goal are the cultural attitudes and social structures that deny us a potential, let alone encourage us to pursue it. In this culture we are victims of oppression in one form or many.

Oppression I essentially define as a conflict in values in which one set of values is **imposed** at the price of other values, namely those concerned with self-determination. Oppression denies the possibility of our creating a society in which no oppression exists. Our culture values hard work and achieving success. This in itself may not be oppressive, but defining for others what work and what kind of success is approved and rewarded **is** oppressive, it denies us choice. That oppression might be as blatant as denying us the opportunity to enter a career field because of our age, class, race, class or sex; or it might be as subtle as destroying our creativity by grading-reward systems in elementary school that encourage conformity.

Individually I have had to struggle against many facets of oppression; institutions and people's preconceptions of what I am capable of-not capable of because of where I come from, my sex, what I look like, the vocabulary I use, etc. Everyone can compile their own unique list of the labels that so effectively pigeonhole and limit us. Perhaps someday we can live in a world without those labels.

How we're all going to get there I'm not sure. One way to start on that path is to become conscious of our actions and their meanings in order to question them and create new ways of relating that seem more positive. Feminism, to me, while having an ultimate goal of universal Personhood, focuses on identifying and changing those forms of oppression that apply values on the basis of sex, a system called sexism.

While all of us as people with gender are affected by sexism, the roles arbitrarily assigned to women are more limiting and self-destructive than those assigned to men. Women as a caste are the victims of oppression. For this reason the initial efforts of feminists are directed toward women, taking care of the critically wounded while the walking wounded give each other first aid. Maybe we'll **all** survive that way.

The Women's Movement has sometimes been criticized for excluding men. It usually comes from an ignorance of the affects of oppression on the oppressed. Some of the affects are feelings of inferiority, helplessness and self-degradation. At this stage in our culture most women have to some degree internalized negative feelings toward themselves as women.

Much of the negative feeling comes from an inability to conform to the roles prescribed to us as women. Many of us, rather than questioning the validity of those roles, have placed the blame on ourselves, felt like failures. One of the things that the Women's Movement has discovered is that by sharing our feelings and experiences as women we can help each other sort out the externally imposed roles-values from our true capabilities. This process is called consciousness raising. Admitting that we do not conform is one of the first steps in the process, and that step is more easily taken when we are along with other women, away from those that traditionally pressure us to conform.

In our society the people who control the major systems that teach cultural values, education, religion, politics, economics and the media, are white men. Since these are the institutions that primarily foster sexism, and are controlled by men, it should not be too surprising that women find it more productive to do consciousness raising without men present; that women find it easier to act against sexism with people who share similar perceptions and values, who can be supportive and affirming.

Many men resent being excluded from this process. It is hard to explain to them that their exclusion is for their benefit also, that it is a necessary stage in human growth. The CR process of course can be, and is, used by men. It is also used by men and women together. Each variation however seems to focus on different facets of oppression, and which kind of group is most appropriate depends on the individual's needs. Men because of role definition are affected differently by sexism, and an exploration of that internalization process is most effectively achieved by a homogeneous group. A woman couldn't contribute much to a man's group exploring the effect of locker room jokes and the first jock strap on their self-concepts. Conversely a man would have trouble contributing much to a women's group about the experience of being a woman. The place to share how we affect each other as men and women would obviously be in a mixed group where people were there for those purposes.

In the meantime I and many other women have a need to share and support each other in order to overcome the handicaps limiting us because we were born female. I see my work at Everywomen's Center as part of my growth as a person, and a way of fostering growth of other women, The University, by supporting EWC logistically, is recognizing that damaging limits have been placed on women because of their sex, that there are ways in which the damage to individuals can be repaired, and that institutions as well as individuals can change so that the damage does not continue to be inflicted.

At the present, EWC and residential area women's centers are the only groups seriously committed to creating alternatives to meet the needs of women in the University community. What we are learning we are sharing with others, and when all components of the University, institutional as well as individual, recognize and respond to these needs we will no longer need women's centers; we will have taken an immense step forward toward human liberation.

Kaymarion
Everywomen's Center
Goodell Hall

Below the Salt
Volume 1, Number 7 April 11, 1974

Under The Wire

Ken Blanchard
John Cahill
Kathi Coleman
Dennis Conlon
Wayne Denjak
Charles Dolan, Jr.
Carol Von Eggers
Anne Hamburger
David Head
Kris Jackson
Walter Jones
Kaymarion
Paul Kontrimas
Jerry Lazar
Kevin Mack
Andrew Mackenzie
Don McGilvray
David Miller
Anna Livia Plurabelle
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Mike Tiberio
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Barbara Voorhees
Lori Anne Yeslow

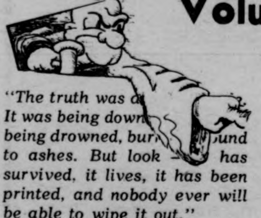

"The truth was a
It was being down
being drowned, bur
und to ashes. But look — has
survived, it lives, it has been
printed, and nobody ever will
be able to wipe it out."

Below the Salt is a weekly magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

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Asst. Editor, Politics and Culture
Gary Gomes

Asst. Editor, Books and Features
Frederic C. Weiss
Art Director
Jeff Clayton
Energy Editor
John Dean
George
Tyla L. Michelove

POLITICS
page with a porpoise is
"the most intelligent of all."

CHAIRMAN MAO ON THE CAMPUS CENTER

by Walter Jonas

As I was walking back to school this afternoon from the center of town, I stopped by a store that I thought might sell seeds for the snow peas I wanted to grow this Spring. (Chinese, you know.) Well, they didn't have any, but I did notice on the wall an urgent message from "The Farm" in "Southwestern Tennessee." It seems that Steve Gaskin had been busted. His friends call him Steven, or Saint Steven. he was busted for growing a different sort of plant, and will spend about three years in jail for it, all of the appeals having already run out.

It upset me, because I have a lot of respect for Steven "**Be Here Now**" Gaskin. He used to get together with anyone who wanted to come at the Family Dog on the Great Highway in San Francisco, and rap, that is talk, and he made a most excellent right reverend, because what he did there was articulate the mood of the room — perhaps a thousand people — and actually get people together. A truly religious kind of thing.

"Now he's in jail, a person of love and brotherhood, for exercising what he considers to be his religious beliefs. As he says, at least he's now got a captive audience.

Now there's nothing anyone can do about it, and I'm sure that in God's good time he will get out and continue to live his life as he sees fit. But I felt I had to write a letter to everyone, I guess, because the word had to be spread.

There are some things that we can do something about, but for a variety of reasons, some soon to become clear, I was not going to write of them. Bob Foster wrote a column called "Centralism," whatever he means by that I'm not sure, and I was already upset by, among other things, the fact that Steven Gaskin is in jail, and that column needed answering, and I might as well do it as anyone else, and pose useless kinds of rhetorical questions such as:

a) Why don't the people of the university, in particular the students, get involved in local politics so they might lower their rents or prices, or get more buses, or all those kinds of things that a local government could provide to its poorer citizens?

b) Why do the students of the university allow it to charge substantial room fees, to pay off the dorms built, and then, when those dorms are paid for , simply transmute them into office buildings without refunding the equity to the other dorms for much needed improvements?

c) Why, after the students hire one of the best men in the country to be director of the Campus Center, do the students allow him to them continue the direction as before, that is, gaddam it John, the Hatch still stinks and it's because the Fryolator has no working exhaust fan, at least, and I still can't figure out where any particular book is in the bookstore ...

d) Did you know that I talked to a sophomore at the University of Vermont on Friday night, and he said that he liked the dining commons food there, and it costs about the same as here?

e) Don't you care enough to try to change the conditions you must live in if you are a student here?

The point is that a profoundly illiterate and poor population transformed itself, I believe, into a relatively just and egalitarian society with the help of what is referred to in abbreviated form as Mao's Thought. It might be better translated as participatory democracy. I'm going to let it shine.

"There are a lot of assholes here," said one administrator to me in Whitmore. "There is nothing I can do," said another. A third said, "Why don't you give me a job?", but then he's no longer there. In spite of all that, I still think the job of being a university administrator is a pretty thankless task.

We can, however, reward the "good" ones, convince them to stay, because they need the support, if we ourselves get together, tell them what we want, and see if they come through with the goods. As far as I can tell, though, your standards for good administration are different from mine.

The problem is not decentralization, or centralization. It is guts, courage or whatever, and imagination, combined with technical expertise. The problem is not "maintaining efficiency and continuity" around these parts; it is establishing efficiency within a self-perpetuating, continuous framework. I don't know if it can be done, but at least, it seems, the attempt is being made.

Back in colonial times, one recalcitrant Northampton Tory was kept over night in a smokehouse "until his colors changed." After the revolution, some of the common folk around here continued to fight for an egalitarian society against the monied interests in Boston. We call that Shay's Rebellion. They lost. We might win if we forced some of our contemporary Tories to spend a few days in the Hatch. I don't think the color of snow peas or marijuana is **that** ugly.

DON'T
BE A
LITTERBUG

Below the Salt photo by Steve Ruggles.

(Gomes No Longer Ass't. — See Below)

Gomes Ass No More Details Below

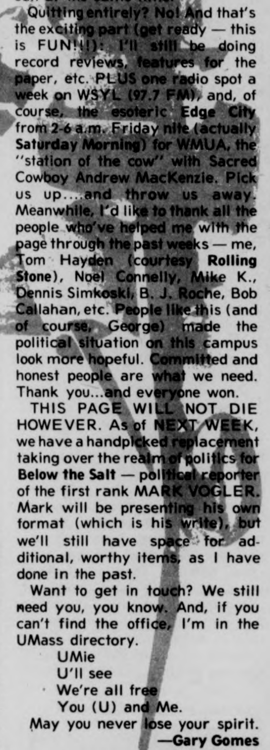

It's farewell — welfare time again, folks. I am resigning as Mike Kostek's flunkie for politics. No argument with Mike or any of our germinating staff. I'd just like to take the last few weeks of school a bit more easily, and I have independent projects (counselling in Greenough; helping the Jazz Society get funding; making pains to be sure I graduate by the end of the year (with loudness); and the like), and I can't do them all and edit at the same time.

Quitting entirely? No! And that's the exciting part (get ready — this is FUN!!!): I'll still be doing record reviews, features for the paper, etc. PLUS one radio spot a week on WSYL (97.7 FM), and, of course, the esoteric **Edge City** from 2-6 a.m. Friday nite (actually **Saturday Morning**) for WMUA, the "station of the cow" with Sacred Cowboy Andrew MacKenzie. Pick us up....and throw us away. Meanwhile, I'd like to thank all the people who've helped me with the page through the past weeks — me, Tom Hayden (courtesy **Rolling Stone**), Noel Connelly, Mike K., Dennis Simkoski, B. J. Roche, Bob Callahan, etc. People like this (and of course, George) made the political situation on this campus look more hopeful. Committed and honest people are what we need. Thank you...and everyone won.

THIS PAGE WILL NOT DIE HOWEVER. As of NEXT WEEK, we have a handpicked replacement taking over the realm of politics for **Below the Salt** — political reporter of the first rank MARK VOGLER. Mark will be presenting his own format (which is his write), but we'll still have space for additional, worthy items, as I have done in the past.

Want to get in touch? We still need you, you know. And, if you can't find the office, I'm in the UMass directory.

UMie
U'll see
We're all free
You (U) and Me.

May you never lose your spirit.

—Gary Gomes
(UMan)

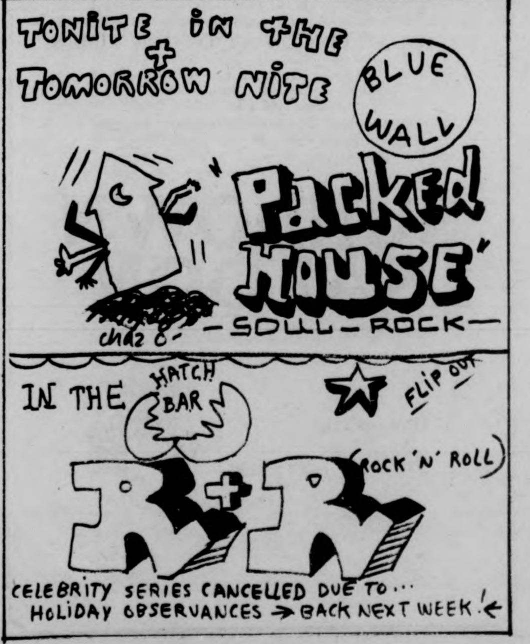
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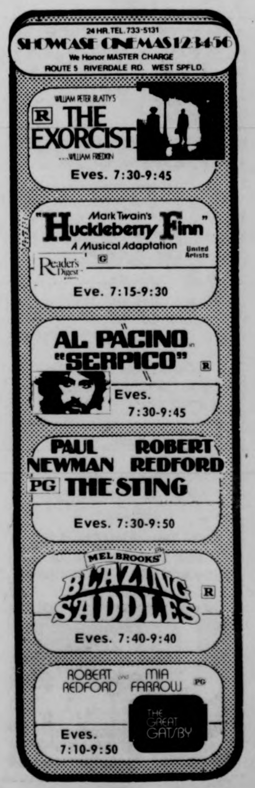
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Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn"
A Musical Adaptation
United Artists
Reader's Digest
G
Eve. 7:15-9:30

AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
Eves. 7:30-9:45

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eves. 7:30-9:50

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES R
Eves. 7:40-9:40

ROBERT REDFORD MIA FARROW PG
THE GREAT GATSBY
Eves. 7:10-9:50

Concentrated Meaning In Found Objects

by Anne Hamburger

Dan Graham, a New York video and film artist, and Paul McMahon, a Boston artist, came to the student gallery Monday night to discuss and show their works. Dan Graham is known as one of the forerunners of conceptual art. Paul McMahon believes the original precepts of conceptual work have already been established and to work in this fashion would be a repetition of others' ideas. Thus his work is visually orientated with conceptual overtones. Project Incorporated is a non-profit gallery that Paul McMahon organized to bring artists into the Boston area. Realizing the needs of students and unknown artists to show their work, McMahon will review anyone that brings in a portfolio.

McMahon discussed and showed slides of his work which illustrated many different ideas. He explained that a prime objective of his work was enacting a process upon an object which changes its meaning by calling attention to certain characteristics that wouldn't normally be noticed. One piece, "The Rape of the Fashion Model", is an effective example of this. A picture of Marilyn Monroe was partially covered with white pieces of paper accenting the sexuality of her pose.

The main flaw in McMahon's work lies in the ambiguity of his statements. Without an explanation, some of his work was unclear. His show did provide an interesting perspective on visual art which incorporates idea with aesthetics.

Dan Graham spoke after McMahon, verbally and visually communicating some very exciting ideas. Previously dealing with films and presently working with video, he defines the difference between the mediums, stating that film deals with past time and video deals with the present. His work deals with how mutual interaction between persons affects their individual behavior. Dan Graham sometimes acts as one of the interacting parties which then involves his intent for the piece. This intent manifests itself by the role that he chooses to play. Graham directs one of the persons to play an objective role, while another is to act subjectively. He defines subjectivity as a representation of a person's internal feelings and how they are conveyed through body language. The objective person films the subjective person analytically, revealing the other person's behavior. Often the objective person displays behavior that is equally subjective. Graham, in a performance piece, describes the audience's physical behavior which exposes their mental state of being. By describing this behavior, through their feedback, he is told how he appears to others, altering or changing his own behavior.

Conceptual artist Paul McMahon.

Fellow artist Dan Graham. How does he appear to you?

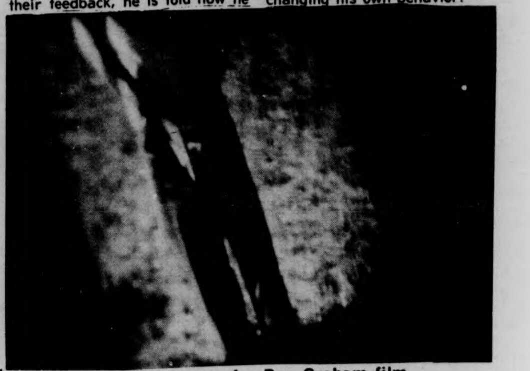

A frame of a Dan Graham film.

Below the Salt photo by A. Hamburger.

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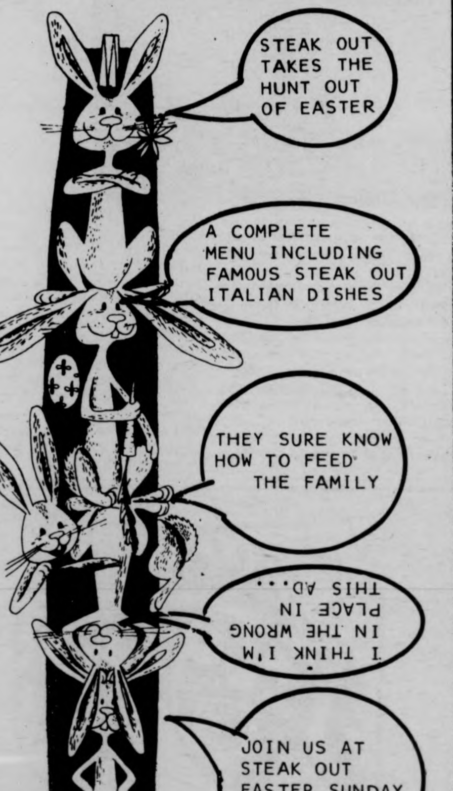

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out in our yard
even in the still of day
always a breeze under her
its leaves so thick
that when it rains
the witches hide under it
the only trouble is
we are so busy
we never get to sit under it much

I guess in the cities
the rich people sit under
the air conditioners
except maybe their busy getting rich

and the poor people in the city
they don't work to much
but they have nothing to sit under
except a hot bar
or a leaky roof

I do know one thing
beneath my field and feet
under the dirt
lies God

in the city
below the pavement
lies the dirt
then God

— Carol Von Eggers

Even after pounding
out his only addition
(or was it his second?
I can't remember)
to this lengthy piece,
the kettle drummer
wears an
apparently genuine
expression of intense
interest and concentration.
Never bored,
never resting his tired legs,
constantly thumping
and tuning his skins
to perfection.

Wrote a letter
that appreciated
his efforts.
don't know if he got it:
don't know if I addressed it
correctly.

— David Head

Kris Jackson

THE UTILIZATION OF EARTH

John Cameron Swayzee is departing to the earth for a commercial. He will afix to each of the 2562 models of Timex watches an obsolete nuclear bomb. He is ready now. There you go and there you have it. The earth is blown up but radar picks up the Timexes as 2562 obsolete satellites, still ticking. Timex keeps time forever.

— Carol Von Eggers

Mad on Penn. Ave.

by Kathi Coleman

It started as I strolled through the National Portrait Gallery. I studied a portrait of one of the few historic women contained there, Harriet Beecher Stowe. There was a short biography beside the portrait stating that she was in a trance the last ten years of her life.

Then as I wandered, I wondered in my mind about madness. What ever happened to raving madness? Is it extinct or are those afflicted locked away or was it only a pheonomenon that vanished with the nineteenth century? The danger is such questioning is that sometimes there is an answer.

The end of springbreak had come and I waited in the D.C. rain, umbrella in hand, for my ride back to UMass. The directions were simple enough, I could not understand why my ride was delayed as I stood on one side of a parksplit by Pennsylvania Avenue. The friend I had stayed with was in the doorway, she had no umbrella, and frequently I turned to exchange last minute pleasantries and reflections of the week. I was completely content in the rain, basking in my memories of the week past: a Shawn Phillips concert at JFK Center, being questioned by the capitol cops, a day in Williamsburg, VA., enjoying friendships and acquaintances, Georgetown nightlife and all the eloquent historical settings. It seemed close to perfection and I shared these varied delights with my friend.

When I turned back to face the street and look for a glimpse of my lost ride, she arrived. She stood adjacent to me with only the low wrought iron gate between us, a profoundly lost expression suppressed her face. I wanted to be of assistance to this peculiar old figure crowned by her foaming white hair and leaky umbrella. I inquired if she was lost. She replied from somewhere else that she had had too much of "whatever it was" and was looking for some incomprehensibly pronounced liquor store on a distant street. As she spoke, she displayed her blackened teeth and I was overwhelmed by the sacrilegious nature of a grandmother image drunk before eleven a.m.

I pointed in the direction of the street in question but she did not turn her head. Her gaze was molded to my face.

She asked for a cigarette. I had none.

I suggested a liquor store across the street. As she pressed against the gate, she was emphatically opposed to the suggestion because her "mama and papa" would find out.

She recognized the beauty in the surrounding circumstance, the soft rain. She pointed to some dewy drops on an overhanging bush from next door, expressing simply, "I like beauty." Then she broke off the sprig. I had to agree with her, the bizarre quality she added to the instant make the beauty pervertedly more intense.

She decrepitly stretched out her ancient hand, imploring, "Touch me." The situation became uniquely religious, I was stunned. I grasped her hot hand in my cold one. It was an intimate exchange, as I mentally patted myself on the back for being so bighearted to this creature who only desired human companionship in the form of a brief tactile contact.

I thought she would be satisfied with this and consider it an end. Wrong. She pleaded, "Kiss me," as her hand brushed her almost decaying cheek. I could not do it.

She took the rejection slowly before speaking, "It doesn't matter, you'll never see me again. But I'll find you."

The eeriness overtook me and my gaze must have been as intense as hers. She broke, "Get that dumb look off your face." I tried and she continued, "We're not here you know. We're somewhere else. In the thirteenth century, that is where I am and where we are all going. You may not believe me but it's true."

I had to get away and made an excuse about making a phone call. When I returned, she was physically gone and I cannot say I was sorry.

All things fade in the mind and I am sure she will leave mine with time. Yet, I will not be able to escape a quick glance over my shoulder when I am alone at night, just to make sure.

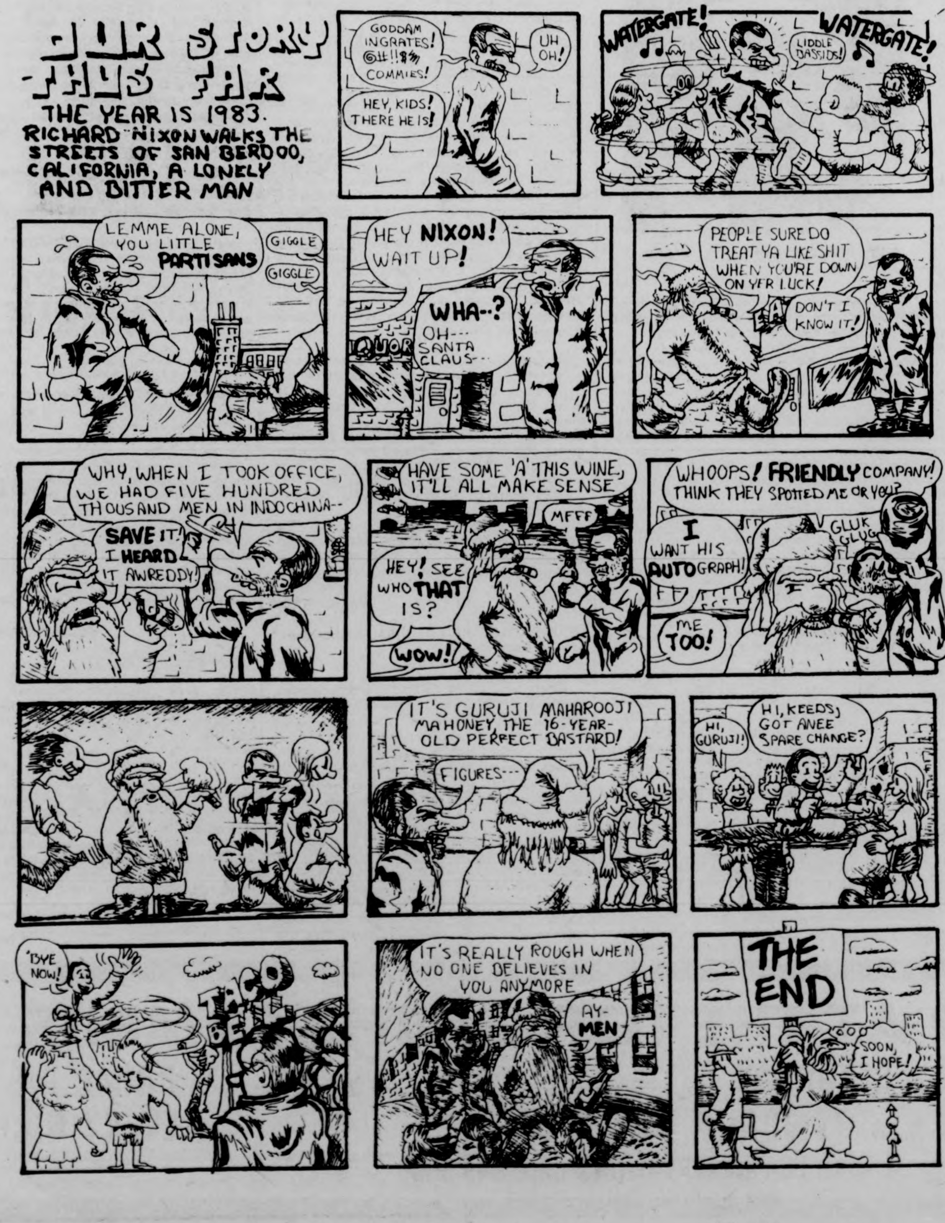

OUR STORY THUS FAR
THE YEAR IS 1983. RICHARD NIXON WALKS THE STREETS OF SAN BERDOO, CALIFORNIA, A LONELY AND BITTER MAN
GODDAM INGRATES! @#!!$% COMMIES!
UH OH!
HEY, KIDS! THERE HE IS!
WATERGATE!
WATERGATE!
LIDDLE BASSIDS!
LEMME ALONE, YOU LITTLE PARTISANS
GIGGLE
GIGGLE
HEY NIXON! WAIT UP!
WHA--? OH--- SANTA CLAUS---
QUOR
PEOPLE SURE DO TREAT YA LIKE SHIT WHEN YOU'RE DOWN ON YER LUCK!
DON'T I KNOW IT!
WHY, WHEN I TOOK OFFICE, WE HAD FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN IN INDOCHINA--
SAVE IT! I HEARD IT AWREDDY!
HAVE SOME 'A' THIS WINE, IT'LL ALL MAKE SENSE
MFFF
HEY! SEE WHO THAT IS?
WOW!
WHOOPS! FRIENDLY COMPANY! THINK THEY SPOTTED ME OR YOU?
I WANT HIS AUTOGRAPH!
ME TOO!
GLUK GLUG
IT'S GURUJI MAHAROOJI MAHONEY, THE 16-YEAR-OLD PERFECT BASTARD!
FIGURES---
HI, GURUJI!
HI, KEEDS, GOT ANEE SPARE CHANGE?
'BYE NOW!
TACO BELL
IT'S REALLY ROUGH WHEN NO ONE BELIEVES IN YOU ANYMORE
AY-MEN
THE END
SOON, I HOPE!

Sonny Rollins – Musical Colossus

by John Cahill

Live Music:
Sonny Rollins
Paul's Mall
April 5

Saxophonist Sonny Rollins walked into the seating area of Paul's Mall through a side door and began to play his opening number, "Alfie's Theme," sans rhythm, as he strolled about in the crowd. As inauspiciously as that, one of the greatest living jazz giants began his first set last Friday night during his week long Boston appearance.

Theodore Walter Rollins has been such an important tenor saxophonist and overall musician for the last 25 years that any praise offered here would be second-hand. Instead, one should hear and evaluate his music as he plays it today, for it is that, more than "Freedom Suite," more than "East Broadway" "Rundown", that is the essence of the forward-thinking Rollins. And the music played Friday night was the finest that I have ever heard live.

The tunes used by Sonny were his usual ones: the calypso "St. Thomas" bluesish things like "Sonnymoon for Two" and "Alfie's Theme" and the graceful, timeless "Poinciana." Once having entered the songs, however, Rollins improvises his own melodies, and I mean true melodies, as if they had been thought over and written out beforehand. His solos are not the typical jazz saxophone progressions one hears; they are songs, and he sings them exuberantly, warmly, gracefully with such infallible rhythm and sureness that as you listen, they instantly become classic statements, not merely lucky experiments.

Augmented by a latin percussionist, Sonny's group sounded tight, despite an inexperienced pick-up drummer. Guitarist Masuo's style is maturing quickly because of the demanding context in which he is placed, as a foil for Rollins' brilliant improvs. His solo on "Poinciana" was a fine piece of work, equalling Sonny's remarkable preceding solo, and wasting not a note in its considerable length. Roland Wilson on Fender bass and the Japanese pianist whose name I could not catch performed ably both in solo and section work.

It was Sonny though that fixed the look of awe on the faces of each and every member of the audience, be they hip musicians, earnest fans or casual newcomers. It was clear Sonny was feeling very up for playing when, after a crowd rousing, up-tempo solo by Masuo on "Oleo", Rollins steamed in and blew the guitarist away with his first four bars and followed that with five choruses of go-go creativity that would not quit. The brilliant ten minute unaccompanied ballad that he wove together so perfectly as he played forced cries of wonder from people's throats, mine included, as we heard music so beautiful that we could not believe that anyone would dare play it to the extent that Rollins was doing.

Sonny Rollins has reached the point where a tremendously high level of creativity in his playing is so constant that it is standard. He is a musical colossus and a true colossus will always stand.

Ferris Bong, he lived on the outside of tong . . .

**LET ME IN YOUR LIFE—
ARETHA FRANKLIN (Atlantic SD 7292)
Total Playing Time: 42:43**

Already a legendary performer, Aretha Franklin manages to strengthen her ever growing legacy with each new record she makes. In its consistency, **Let Me In Your Life** is reminiscent of her beautiful **Young, Gifted and Black** of a couple years ago. The material on both is a combination of her interpretations of hits and lesser known songs of other artists, and a sprinkling of her own writing. On this latest album, her own "Oh Baby" and "If You Don't Think" come off with the same sparkling glow as marked her earlier originals, "Rock Steady" and "Daydreaming", so it is somewhat of a disappointment that she doesn't write and perform more of her own songs.

Yet Aretha makes everything that she does utterly worthwhile. "The Masquerade is Over" and "Eight Days on the Road" showcase the full richness of her voice, while her renditions of the perhaps too familiar "With Pen in Hand" and "A Song for You" make all other versions obsolete.

In addition, **Let Me In Your Life** contains Stevie Wonder et als' "Until You Come Back to Me" which has surprisingly (from 'sleeper' to 18 weeks on the Billboard charts) turned into one of Aretha's greatest hits, as well as dramatic versions of Bobby Womack's "I'm In Love" (Wilson Pickett's hit and Aretha's latest single) and Ashford and Simpson's "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing", popularized, though done quite differently, by Marvin Gaye and Tammi Tarrell.

Thanks to the production of Jerry Wexler and company, the arrangements of Arif Marden, and the generally superior quality of the whole recording, we have legendary performances for the relatively modest price of $5.98 list. Thank you Aretha, we appreciate you.

**THE TALBOT BROTHERS - THE TALBOT BROTHERS
(Warner Bros. BS 2767)**

After a woefully slow start with an overly folked-up version of Little Feat's hot biscuit "Easy to Slip", The Mason Proffit brothers get down to business with a set which recalls the early country-rock days of the Proffit. It is disappointing that the brothers have stuck religiously to their familiar themes: trucking, the American Indian, and Jesus, rather than moving on to something new. Although John Talbot's voice is as mellow as ever, and despite Sneaky Pete's steel, Russ Kunkel's drums, and John Jarvis' piano, the record lacks the memorable material which brothers John and Terry have demonstrated their capacity to write in the past. There is nothing close to a "Good Friend of Mary", "Everybody Was Wrong", "Two Hangmen", or "Buffalo" here.

In all, a relaxing, country-folk-rock record for a non-discriminating mood, but the Talbots can do better. Their best is still to be found on the first two Happy Tiger Mason Proffit recordings, recently re-released on Warner Bros. under the title **Come and Gone.**

—David Sokol

**BO HANSSON—MAGICIAN'S HAT
(The Famous Charisma Label)**

BO HANSSON
Distributed by Atlantic Records

A wonderfully interesting album by one of that singular breed of talented Scandinavian musicians. Hansson, on organs, guitars, bass, synthesizers and mellotron, is making his U.S. album debut aided by ten of his commendable countrymen, including Bobo Stenson on electric piano, known for his work with Jan Garbarek, Terje Rypdal and the Swedish quartet Rena Rama. The album's strengths lie in the very individual musical ideas conceived by Hansson and the complex cohesive arrangements he designs. Quick, but subtle time switches by the drummers direct, rather than push the group along, and the reed passages are beautifully voiced. Hansson's music, not his playing, is the dominant force. **Magician's Hat** seems to be an album that welcomes regular listening, yet maintains its depth of stimulation. And that, friends, is a sign of something very good.

—John Cahill

**STRING DRIVEN THANG—THE MACHINE THAT CRIED
(Atlantic**

It's really good to hear an album of some quality, minus the junk fillers usually passed off as songs. Side Two is interestingly mellow, with well-done harmonies involving Pauline Adam's raspy voice against Chris Adams'. If you tend to make judgements on the first song on the side, try to wait out the first three 3:05 minutes in a friend's closet; Pauline lacks something on "Two timin' Rama", probably another voice. If you can overlook that, "Traveling" and "People on the street" will equal it out. Side One involved extensive instrumentals on "Hearfeeder", even the six minute cuts are interesting and never drag; a rarity.

—Lori Ann Yeslow

**CULMINATION— JAMES VINCENT
(Columbia)**

Vincent's solo album is entitled **Culmination,** and predictably contains lyrical and melodic statements from his culmination point (the recording studio?). Good reason for putting out an album?

Questionable. The sparse lyrical content is cloudy, self-indulgent introspect. It means a lot to Vincent, but not a whole hell of a lot to the listener. The music, however is another story and merits description in more detail.

The sidemen for this session are extremely competent, including musicians George Marsh and Clyde Graves, whom I respect for their percussion work and bass playing (respectively) for Jerry Hahn, that fine guitarist and leader of the Brotherhood. Howard Wales is present as keyboard man, and is most noticable for his boorish, Deadish **sans soul** noodling on synthesizer and organ. (By the way, you can catch more of that boorish, Deadish noodling on an LP he did with J. Garcia entitled **Hooteroll?**). The Pointer Sisters point out their presence on the album with three or four bars of their inimitable "do-do-DO-de-DO's". And the whole thing appears to be masterminded by James William Guercio, producer and godfather of Chicago. Coincidentally, several horn men from Chicago augment the arrangements.

After all the trouble everyone went through to do this album, Vincent seems the least bit out-to-lunch. Listening to the album brings to mind the question of just who is in control of the album—Vincent or the Producer? Vincent, however, does play some pretty nice sounding guitar and mandolin, quite a change from the McLaughlin-Coryell-Zappa pervading style of present day guitarists (remember when the current guitarist triumverate was Clapton-Page-Harrison?)

A compartmentalizing statement on the album: one-third good listening, and two-thirds mediocre. An album for those who look to Chicago to find out what time it really is.

—Paul Kontrimas

**HAPPY CHILDREN-OSIBISA (Warner Bros.)
Time — 37:04**

After listening to Osibisa's second album, **Woyaya,** I really felt that they were going to become **THE** Third-World Rock band. **Woyaya** was a very spiritual album and rich in African texture. Unfortunately, Osibisa's third album **Heads,** was a disaster like their first one. On top of all this, internal problems within the band caused four of the seven original members to depart.

Happily, what seemed like certain disaster didn't turn out that way. Reformed and anxious, Osibisa now presents **Happy Children,** which despite some flaws, is a very enjoyable album. Though not as good as **Woyaya,** it is satisfying enough. Side One is completely listenable. The title cut is exactly what the title implies, and is very uplifting. The next cut, "We Want You To Know (Mo)" reminds one most of the **Woyaya** style. New bassist Jean Dikoto Mandengue whips out an infectious riff, while Osei (saxaphone) and Tontoh (trumpet) whirl around him, creating an exciting song.

Side Two imbodies most of the album's difficulties as Osibisa's continues their obsession for excess conga-percussion work and verbal babbling. Case in point is "Adowa", which is ruined by such tripe. The rest of Side Two is good, especially the last cut, "Fire".

Though I miss their former guitarist and sax player, Osibisa has convinced me that they've overcome the gaps left by them. Session keyboard player, Jean-Alain Roussel, has now joined the group and adds much to it. New conga-percussion player, Kofi Ayivor, is spectacular when he wants to be. Their next disc should be a killer. A-

— David Santos

CUL-DE-SAC — ERIC KAZ (Atlantic SD7290)

With a style resembling countless other musicians, and lyrics which distinguish themselves like a grain of sand on a beach, EK gives us another Folksy, Bluesy, C&W record. It's one of those records whose songs you can so easily forget. After listening to this album a few times some of the songs do stand out: "Looking For A Sign," "My Love Will Never Die," and "Come With Me."

It's good music, but since there's so much better music around, you can easily afford to pass up this album.

—Mike Tiberio

There's a fine line between slow music and dragging music. Eric Kaz continually teeters between the two on **Cul-De-Sac.** Dragging can be defined as a painfully slow waste of an album: repititious lyrics fading.

Whether he excuses his way through this album or does some quality work is up to the listener. He jumps from one extreme to the other, playing with his music.

After listening to **Cul-De-Sac** he really can't afford to play.

—Lori Ann Yeslow

FINGERS — AIRTO (CTI)

With **Fingers** Airto Moreira has created some very unusual rhythms. Airto (pronounced 'ear-tow') is a Brazilian percussionist, who until the release of **Fingers,** was best known for the fact that he used to work with Miles Davis. Airto is one of the first musicians to effectively fuse jazz, Brazilian melodic progressions and the driving beat of rock. The result is unique; yet, strangely enough, it has a familiar sound. Its uniqueness lies not in the fact that Airto has outgrown his roots and expanded into different directions, but rather, in that he has respectably buttered up the bun of the feelings of three eclectic fields of music.

—Kevin Mack

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Zappa: More Popular Meat Twisting

by Mike Kostek

Apostrophe'
Frank Zappa
DiscReet DS 2175
time: 31:58

While not, as many of the others have been, an album with which to conquer the world, **Apostrophe'** may take its place with pride in the pantheon of distinguished recordings issued in whole or part by this man.

Following his general two-consecutive-albums-with-the-same-sound pattern, Frank's been sporadically pushing along, **Apostrophe'** embraces **Oven-Nite Sensation's** forms, though in a slightly different context here. The two similar albums deal is probably resultant of his contract with Warner Brothers (DiscReet's parent company) whereby his album's financial plusses and downs are gaged in pairs. If **Over-Nite Sensation** had lost money, (and it certainly did not, shooting up to No. 39 on the Billboard chart), **Apostrophe'** would have had to make up the loss before Zappa realized any profit from the record.

The time? Yes, very short. More, Frank, always more, please. The cover? I see it's not very great. Must be a sales experiment to see how a Zappa album with a 'tolerable' cover will do in the market.

An Eskimoan fancy fantasy makes up most of side one. Starting with "Don't Eat the Yellow Snow", then Nanook Rubs It", "St. Alfonzo's Pancake Breakfast" thru "Father O'Blivion", Frank struts a bewitching odyssey reminiscent of a smaller scale "Billy The Mountain". Of course it's nonsense myth allegory to the dada degree. And of course this works in the same way his other dada allegorical mythical nonsense works: fine. By dispatching reality, working in old forms, cliches and Standards, Zappa gives us a new creation, one that we will scrambledly carry back with us when we listen to the next Moody Blues Earth Piece. And laugh.

Some great musical bits here: amazingly apt time-subject changes in and between the songs; the ending is beautiful little melodic snatch; the frozen dog doo sno-cones are not to be forgot, and of course this voluptious Funky Alfonzo, for which Sylvia will certainly drop her plantive cries for water to be able to do.

"Cosmik Debris" (about gurus and why they're crappy," says Frank), seems a barren and graceless joke, with a few basically good ideas, but too ~~enugly~~ stated with no really ~~redeaming~~ music magic to make them go. George ~~Luke's~~ little keyboard illustrations in particular are annoyingly cute, see? Even the snappy storyline turnabout and bright denoument doesn't quite pull it out.

Flip and side two unseemingly wails with "Excentrifugal Forz", a malapropable, punny fog that's a believable 1:31.

"Apostrophe'" is culled from an old jam Frank had with Jack Bruce and Jim Gordon. All have played better, with Gordon taking special honors for unrelenting dum-dum drumming. He does have a nice big drum sound, but his simple style doesn't go anywhere here. Still a good kicker of a tune. George Duke and Frank wrote "Uncle Remus", a slightly melancholy, intelligent one-step further look at smart, liberated blacks looking at being Still Down: "World, are we moving too slow? — We look pretty sharp in these clothes — Unless we get sprayed with a hose — Have you seen us: Uncle Remus?" (pronounced 'Ream-us').

"Stink-Foot" is, like "Cosmik Debris", a lot of good ideas improperly ~~galled~~. Because it's two minutes longer than "Debris", we get more ideas, and hence more good ideas. And the odds are likely that they'll work. And they do. The potentially disastrous fillup of having a dog deliver his personal 'conceptual continuity' is carried off with aplomb and nonchalance. Just right.

This collection of stories and songs is a continuation not of Frank's bemused anguish of a few years back, but rather one strong, steely step beyond that. Zappa's only nominally bemused now, and I doubt if he still feels much anguish about us. Fascinating development, though.

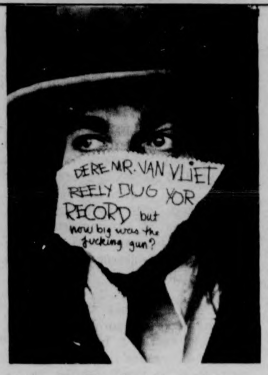

The Capfain in juicier days.

Beefheart: Love Over Gold? – Beefheart Oversold

Unconditionally Guaranteed
Captain Beefheart & The Magic Band
Mercury SHM-1-709
time: 31:03

This is, once we can fix the blame, an incredible indictment of either the American Music Business and-or Don Van Vliet (Capt. Beefheart). The foreboding winds of this onerous development were first detected last fall when I heard reports from someone privy to inside info with the Beefheartian Bandwagon. "They're not satisfied", he said, "Everyone in the group is a real virtuoso on his instrument and nobody knows it. They've been playing for years and have nothing to show for it. There'll be a big change, though I won't tell you what it will be. I'll let it be a surprise."

Their signing to Mercury (Phonogram) was a shock. Nobody but Rod Stewart has really been able to peddle many records through Merc., and he probably could have sold more if he had had the old, Warners-Columbia hype behind him. Warners has an odd reputation of sheltering yet neglecting many 'tell-no sell' Artists (Randy Newman, Martin Mull, Van Dyke Parks, etc.) They do harbor these people for years upon fruitless years, though accoring to Howard Kaylan (ex-Turtle, ex-Mother, now Flo & Eddie) "Warners put out thirty albums a month, and if you're not Deep Purple, you're one of the other twenty-nine." Flo & Eddie are now signed with Columbia.

Maybe Phonogram will become a great company. I doubt it. It's very doubtful they'll be able to break Beefheart in any commercial sense. Whatever the reason, Beefheart appears to have jumped into a certain spell of oblivion.

What sounds even worse is this album, by far the worst album Van Vliet and The Magic Band have ever come up with, and their only one not worth buying.

Imagine the slower, quieter numbers on **Clear Spot** made even 'nicer', more pleasing to Mr. Muzak. There are a few compelling melody lines, but where before The Magic Band would be burning up underneath them, laying down eight or nine others just as compelling, there's nothing but that one line on **Unconditionally Guaranteed.**

Everything's degenerated to the Neil Young - Neil Diamond level: the lyrics (now written, as well as the songs, by Don and wife Jan and producer Andy Di Martino) are often insipid, and never never approaching the roaring majesty of the other albums. The Magic Band sounds like they're playing with, literally, one hand tied behind their backs (drummer Tripp is minus a foot, too); the sound is lousy; Beefheart's voice/ goes nowhere from pleasantly hoarse festooning; even the song titles are nothing special (no "Sun Zoom Spark" or "Big Eyed Beans from Venus" here) — instead we get "Happy Love Song", "This Is The Day" and "Peaches". Ruh. The only good shortcoming about the whole thing is the silly short time of 31:03, thus saving us ten minutes of having to shudder through this weak gruel. Jive.

Let's not get out of whack — this would be Graham Nash's best album, and a triumph for Paul McCartney. But God-damn it, Captain Beefheart is one of the world's best singers and songwriters, while The Magic Band can blow any white band in the world off the stage. What a complete waste of talent this record is. Where's the money?

Frozen Sound

**CHICAGO VII — CHICAGO
(Columbia C2 32810)**

Chicago's biggest disappointments in their last few albums seem to be the overdone and over-repeated guitarraring of Terry Kath and ho-hum brass arrangements by James Pankow as two (of many) causes of the Chicago's blases.

Chicago VII is another two disc risk. AS ALWAYS they begin their Prelude to something (This time "Prelude To Aire") and then for 1½ of the first disc's two sides, each member of Chicago (as well as anybody who came off the Caribon Ranch in Nederland, Colorado) tries to find some new chord — the perfect twang or toot.

Then "Life Saver" comes on and Chicago is saved. In fact, the rest of the album really comes on at you and in you. Peter Cetera is the most improved member of Chicago and really has come along with Robert Lamm and James Pankow as the feature writers for Chicago.

CHICAGO VII is an overall good effort that could have been a sure record-lover lure if it had been cut down to one record and leaving the grinding winding to General Motors.

If the music doesn't turn you on, the sexy jacket will.

—— Duck

**TOM SCOTT and the L.A. EXPRESS
(ODE SP 77021)**

"**Who** and the L.A. **Who?**" Honest, I didn't make this album up. As near as I can figure, the band consists of L.A. studio musicians. You might even recognize somebody: Tom Scott on horns and woodwinds, Joe Sample on keyboards, Larry Carlton on guitar, Max Bennett on bass and John Guerin on drums.

Don't let the obscurity fool you — the band lays down a good funky sound, and elements of jazz, soul and rock are used to the best advantage. There are moments on this record that probably will remind you of Herbie Hancock, Frank Zappa, Chick Corea and (here's a brain teaser) Bold. All of the songs are original compositions except "Dahomey Dance", a tune by John Coltrane.

Every song attests to the capability of each musician, especially "L.A. Expression", where Joe Sample takes a beautiful piano solo that is accompanied absolutely perfectly, and "Strut Your Stuff", where Larry Carlton picks a pretty mean guitar solo.

The most pleasing song on the album would have to be "Easy Life", a tune that develops from a dreamy, searching sound into a floating, sort of "bouncing" moderately slow four tempo. The tune has almost a therapeutic effect in that it somehow manages to convey contentment and optimism. It's a nice song to relax to or to think to.

In fact, the whole album could be characterized along this same line — it's to enjoy it.

— Ken Blanchard

LIVING IN A BACK STREET—SPENCER DAVIS GROUP (Vertigo VEL— 1021) time 35:52

THE SPENCER DAVIS GROUP

Full assortment of solid, if stylized, English rock, from "Living In A Back Street" which is strictly Deep Purple, to Faces on "Back Street Boys". None of it is going to make anyone pay a whole lot of attention and — or money, but it manages to hold up for two sides and never get rank or dumb. All very competent. **C+**

**PLAYING MY FIDDLE FOR YOU—PAPA JOHN CREACH & ZULU (Grunt BEL1-0418)
time 35:59**

No, he's not dead, no matter what the cover photo may purport.

Papa's spinning his wheels a bit here, falling back on his first solo album for some of that "Milk Train" inspiration and trying to pick up the String Jet Rock Feel on "String Jet Continues". The funny-sad thing is that whilst the Airplane was **Barking,** Hot Tuna was being **First Pulled Up, Then Pulled Down,** Dino Valente was still polluting **Quicksilver,** Copperhead was nowhere to be found, Steve Miller was **Recalling The Beginning** and the Dead were **Living,** Mr. Creach was making the best San Francisco Rock of the time.

Filthy, Papa's 2nd, was a move toward more Soul de Papa, and this was distressing as it showed little of the quality that made the first album so good: taste. Whether "Danny Boy" or the "String Jet Rock", John always seemed to know just When. And well he should, after forty years of playing his fiddle for us.

However. This new record breaches both the 'taste' and the over-loaded soul baskets. Sounds like Papa was too anxious to let his new band, Zulu, wail. It's all not too bad; there are some eminently good tracks: "Friendly Possibilities", "I Miss You so", "One Sweet Song". But. **C.**

**PAT WILLIAMS THRESHOLD
(Capitol ST-11242)**

I must agree with the artists description of his own album: "Although about 500 years of combined musical experience are represented in this album, they are telescoped into an instant in time that is totally spontaneous and beautifully child-like."

The first cut on the album ("And on the first day") starts out like something from **2001.** But Williams soon gets away from plagiarism and puts down two more excellent cuts ("Threshold" and "Mr. Smoke"). I enjoyed those three cuts in particular because of the way Marvin Stamm's trumpet leads trades off with the flute and saxophone leads of Tom Scott. The other two cuts on the album ("The witch" and "A lady beside me") are more conservative and belong elsewhere.

This album appeals to me in the same way as Zappa's **Grand Wazoo** and Rick Wakeman's **Henry the Eighth,** which is probably the highest praise I can give it.

— Mike Tiberio

**CHAPTER TWO: HASTA SIEMPRE - GATO BARBIERI
(Impulse AS-9263) T.P.T.: 38:24**

Do not, under any circumstances, buy this album if you are looking for good jazz — Coltrane would turn over in his grave and Marion Brown and Richard Abrams, etc., would turn over in their sleep — in fact, if you went to the Bluewall, the Hatch or the Bug Bed Booger instead of the Black Musician's Conference, I don't even want to talk to you. Real musicians are starving because your ear muscles are flabby and you're afraid to listen to anything you might have to flex them for. Go 'way, kid, you bother me.

Gato Barbieri · Chapter Two : Hasta Siempre

On the other hand, if you're looking for a really (you'll pardon the expression) **rockin'** album, full to bursting with rhythm and high spirits (around ten of them), insert here. Gato is a joy to listen to, not so much for his sax appeal, but for his enthusiasm — several places here he gets so caught up in the spirit of the thing that he forgets to play and just starts yelling "Heeeey!" and his rhythm and percussion section generally makes Santana's band look like the Geritol-for-lunch Bunch. All of them have honed their jasmine polyps on the druid filter of a Labrador bassinette, wired in the paradigm of sequential farthing logic and rendered in a warm oven for 11 and one-half hours.

— Your Sacred Cowboy

8 Wheels & 15 Credits

by Lori Anne Yeslow

Coast...

Below the Salt photo by Dan Smith.

It was something you did up and down, and up and down, around the block, and anywhere you could find a fairly level surface. Ah, but you passed that stage and some went onto that ever favorite sport: Roller-rink skating, and spent time inside, sliding around a shiney wooden floor in time to a strange version of,"Alley ~~Opp~~". Such is the conventional picture of roller-skating. Well poop on convention.

David Letters is rollerskating cross-country, and it's never been done.

"I've always wanted to go cross country and skating is faster than walking," said David.

Sometime around the first week of June, David Letters, a journalism major, will take to the highways (mostly Interstate 80) and rollerskate from Gloucester, Massachusetts to San Francisco California

"I don't wish to say which brand as I have two companies bidding", David stated when asked about the make of skate, so the definition was left at 'the steel wheeled roller rink type'. It seems the company that sponsors David will buy the rights to use him as advertising. The same deal was supposed to hold for equipment until a certain 'glossy East Coast sporting good store' came up with a deal, something to the effect of their reimbursing him after he completes the trip. David's no fool, so he's custom making his equipment, according to his needs, out of aluminum tubing from local dumps. His backpack is custom designed to be flexible rather than rigid. His clothes are being redesigned with extra pockets, with strips of flourescent cloth. And lastly, his hair must meet the final doom of scissors to obtain a clean-cut image.

Picture it, this blond man rollerskating thru some small town in Wyoming on a boring Friday nite. The element might not fancy that, thus putting David in a delicate situation. But David will carry no weapons other than a fishing knife.

"I'm glad I have the creative, realistic, spacey, minds of those available to me as advisors," was all David had to say of his department heads. Scholastically, the cross-country jaunt is part of an independent study.

Presently, David is negotiating with newspapers as to weekly press releases on his progress and general news coverage. After the trip is completed, David would like to compile a book of photographs on life across the states featuring subjects deviating from the 'sightseeing trail' and instead concentrating on small towns: bars and people.

Physically, David has been training since January. He runs six miles every morning, rollerskates thirty-two miles every other day, climbs Mt. Monadanock once a week and in the winter, cross-country skiis up to thirty-two miles. He lives forty-five miles from campus in a cabin on a lake where he is winter caretaker.

According to his calculations, he should roll into San Fransisco 120 days after his first push-off in Gloucester, and that is alotting time for camping and visiting friends on the way. Just skating, sleeping and eating, David estimated it would take him 62 days.

The only real problem he can foresee is the fact that between Pennsylvania and Cheyenne, Wyoming he has nowhere to stay. He is appealing to UMass out-of-state students and people who know people that live within twenty miles of Interstate 80 from Indiana to Colorado to please get in touch with him. Beside needing a place to sleep for the night, he would appreciate arranging to have a mail drop at their house where he could pickup food and supplies. You can contact him by leaving a message

...to coast

at the **Collegian** office, by signing your name to the piece of paper posted by the national ride board in the student union or by writing him at home: David Letters, General Delivery, Winchendon, Mass. 01477.

Needless to say, you must have a unique frame of mind to attempt it. It's far to easy to find someone talking of their goals, and too difficult to find someone actually getting up and going. As David put it: "I just don't believe that people should get so wrapped up in this life that they don't enjoy it. They're trying to achieve the so-called success. I want to experience more, if I don't do it now, I'll never do it. My last job was director of a drug program, and my main philosophy was 'there's a world out there', now I'm in the position to enjoy it."

"People who don't know me repeatedly state that I'm crazy, those who do are confident I'll do it." He finished his beer, leaned back and smiled. A UMass junior with a wild look in his eyes ready to make the pages of Guiness.

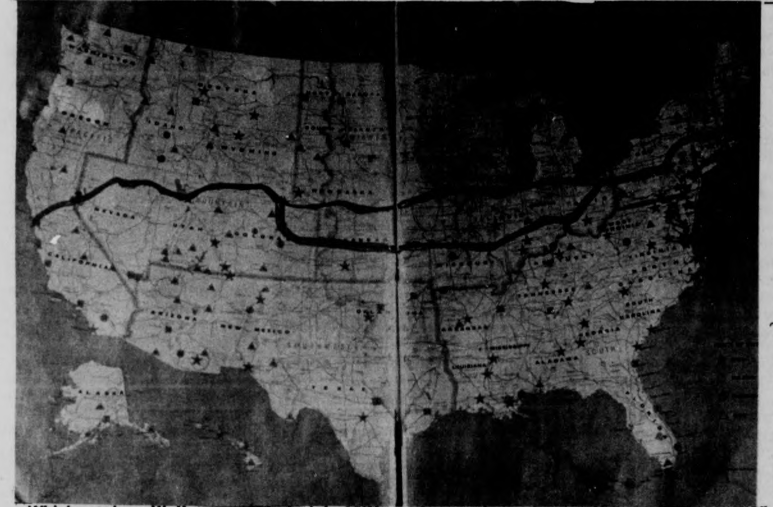

Which route will the great skate take? It's up to U and Mie to give this intrepid traveller aid and abettance.

Your Sensational Taste Buds
may be tinged with a little more goodness
after Friday, 6-8, *WSYL*, 97.7.
The Below The Salt Music *Big Dig Pages*
will be performed *Sokol & Kostek* ways

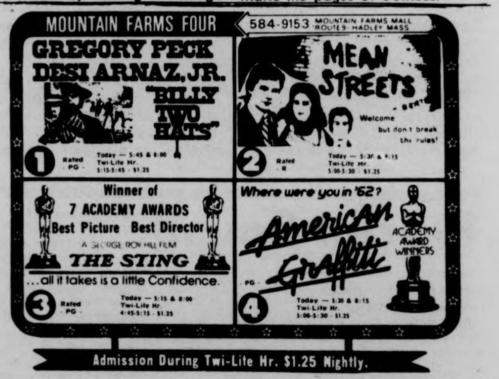

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
1 GREGORY PECK DESI ARNAZ, JR. "BILLY TWO HATS" Rated PG Today — 5:45 & 8:00 Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45 - $1.25
2 MEAN STREETS Welcome but don't break the rules! Rated R Today — 5:30 & 8:15 Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 - $1.25
3 Winner of 7 ACADEMY AWARDS Best Picture Best Director A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM THE STING ...all it takes is a little Confidence. Rated PG Today — 5:15 & 8:00 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:45-5:15 - $1.25
4 Where were you in '62? American Graffiti ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS PG Today — 5:30 & 8:15 Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 - $1.25
Admission During Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 Nightly.

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FRIED CLAMS with Tartar Sauce French Fries and Cole Slaw $2.50
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK with onion rings choice of 2 vegetables, bread and butter $3.50
Left at the Intersection of Rt. 9 and Rt. 5, Downtown Northampton.
28 PLEASANT ST., NORTHAMPTON

Plain Speaking — Truman's Way

by Frederic C. Weiss

Plain Speaking,
an oral biography of
Harry S. Truman
by Merle Miller
G.P.Putnam Publishers
448 pages, $8.95

General Douglas MacArthur once said that "Old Soldiers never die, they just fade away." If this is true then surely Merle Miller's recent book on Harry S. Truman proves that "Former Presidents never die, rather they write memoirs, and tumble back and forth between attacks by revisionists and boosts favorable historians."

Plain Speaking, an oral biography of Harry S. Truman, is in one sense a memoir, and in another sense a favorable judgement by a writer. Based on a group of interviews that Miller had with the former President in 1962 (for a planned but later aborted television special), the book is alive with many of Truman's observations concerning the Presidency, opinions of various people that he has known, anecdotes concerning his life, and a great many stories based on his knowledge of history. Since much of the book is done through a question and answer format, you can read Truman's ideas in his own words.

Unfortunately besides for all of the "Trumanisms" there are a great many unnecessary words in the book. For one thing, Miller has supplemented his Truman interviews with too many conversations with other people (people Truman went to school with, or lived across the street from, etc.) Some of the interviews do add insight (most notably those with Dean Acheson) but all too often they burden the book with too much material. It is as if Merle Miller felt guilty writing a book about Truman, and going with the material that Truman supplied in his own words. But if Miller's extensive research through interviews tends to make the book rather tedious at times, Harry S. Truman makes it worth reading.

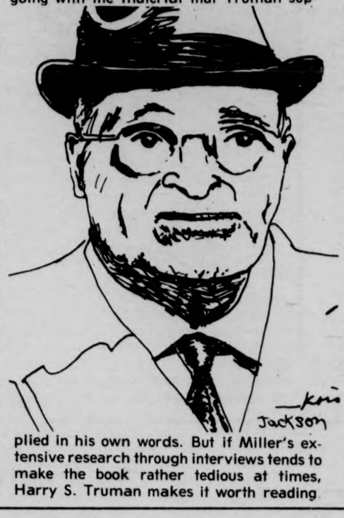

The strength of the book lies in Truman's ability to be candid throughout on the questions asked, and to "shoot from the hip" concerning the issues he faced and the people he knew.

The best parts of **Plain Speaking** are when Truman is doing just that: Telling the reader how he felt when he ordered the dropping of the Atomic Bomb; what he thought of men like Dwight Eisenhower ("Ike didn't know anything, and all the time he was in office he didn't learn a thing."); Richard Nixon (..Nixon is a shifty-eyed, goddamn liar, and people know it); Douglas MacArthur ("I don't know anybody that liked him except maybe some of the people on his staff, and it was hard to tell with them because...each and every one of them was nothing but a damn ass kisser."); Joseph Kennedy ("...is as big a crook as we've got anywhere in this country, and I don't like it that he bought his son the nomination for the Presidency.").

Such open and candid expression by the late President is what makes **Plain Speaking** worth reading. The book is enjoyable in spite of Merle Miller and not because of him. Too often Miller's deification of Truman throughout the text starts to hurt the entire credibility of the book itself. Truman is an interesting and complex individual. The book can stand on the merits of these qualities in its own right. However when Miller starts to build up Harry Truman as a cross between Jack Armstrong and Horatio Alger, the book gets too cute.

Was Harry Truman a great President? Why ruin a good book by making it a document of U. S. history. Obviously **Plain Speaking** is not an objective book; its purpose is to make the late President look as good as possible. And despite the fact that some people have been offended by Truman's "vulgarity" in the book. This has been accomplished. There is nothing new about this from the myriad number of John F. Kennedy books in the mid sixties, through Lyndon Johnson's murkey **The Vantage Point**, there have been attempts to give readers a sympathetic view of Presidential Administrations. No doubt when the mesh of Watergate dies down, someone will try and soft-shoe a book showing Nixon to be a man of "courage under pressure" who was right all along. If nothing else it will prove that some writer has a real imagination.

So I'll let the revisionists and the traditionalists fight it out between themselves whether Harry Truman was or was not a great President. Chances are when all is said and done, the verdict will be that there were some things that went well during his years and office, and there were some great errors; that all in all he was a good President. The same can be said for **Plain Speaking**; for it is a book that lacks excellence, but sparks interest!

This book is available at the University Bookstore.

Subliminal Seduction: more than greets the eye!

Subliminal Seduction: Ad Media's Manipulation of a Not So Innocent America
by Wilson Bryan Key
206 pages — $8.95
Prentice-Hall

reviewed by
Barbara Voorhees

SEX

Caught your eye, eh?

This technique has been used in hundreds of advertisements to alert the public's conscious attention to things which probably don't have much to do with sex at all.

Dealing with the subconscious mind can be a bit more tricky — and, for advertisers, a lot more profitable. Here we find a more subtle, if not downright devious, technique: what author Wilson Bryan Key calls **Subliminal Seduction: Ad Media's Manipulation of a Not So Innocent America.**

Key, professor of journalism at the University of Western Ontario and president of Mediaprobe: Center for the Study of Media, Inc., presents his case against American advertisers complete with an introduction by Marshall McLuhan and with 30 illustrations of how ads are designed to seduce the consumer's subconscious into wanting to buy.

From the first Gibley's gin ad, which upon closer examination is camouflage for an orgy scene; to the ad for Playboy magazine subscriptions picturing a wreath which, look closer now, is not made up of walnuts at all but of penises and vaginas, Key takes the reader on a chilling exploration of the bizarre techniques of the two-billion-dollar per year American advertising business.

Perhaps most frightening is Key's admission to having used a subliminally seductive technique himself on the dust jacket of his book; the word SEX is embedded several times on the front cover in such a way that only the subconscious or relaxed mind can recognize it.

The book lacks a good explanation of how and if this technique really works. Does the promise of sex sell things to a person's subconscious? Key begs off by saying that research on subliminal perception is limited but points out that if a company is paying $50,000 for an ad they must feel it's going to sell something.

In an attempt to prove that Key is paranoically reading too much into ads, the reader may find himself anxiously flipping through magazines and scrutinizing TV commercials looking for his own examples. This reader can testify to the fact that they exist in abundance.

It is interesting to note that although most people feel that they are protected by law from subliminal seduction in advertising, Key was unable to find any such law. The variety of theories on the media and on the part symbols play in our lives which Key presents are fascinating and thought-provoking. His theory on schizophrenia in children is absolutely shocking; he feels that schizophrenic children actually are hearing and seeing the things they say they do — subliminally, of course, from the parent substitute of our time, TV.

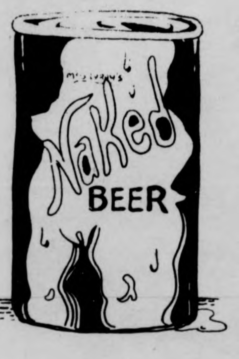

This book is a must for every consumer who reads magazines or watches TV; perhaps for everyone since Key has found SEX and other words and symbols embedded even on textbook and novel covers.

Sitting under a good light and relaxing his mind to a point where he can see the words and symbols Key has found in the illustrative ads, the reader will discover new dimensions of his awareness.

Although the reader will probably find himself screaming for "more, more, more information" he will have to console himself with the thought at at least this is a step towards exposing the crooked side of a business which plays such an important role in a media-oriented society.

This book is available at the University Bookstore.

Books

Novelist Tilley Olson to Speak Here

Ms. Tilley Olson, novelist and short story writer will be speaking here on Friday night, April 12. She will appear at 231 Herter Hall and read from her own works. In addition Ms. Olson will speak on the topics: "Shakespeare's Sisters — Woman relatives of Famous Writers." In this talk she will discuss the notion of what would have happened to a woman with talent in Shakespeare's time.

Ms. Olson will also be appearing in the afternoon in the East lecture room at Hampshire College. Students are welcome to attend both appearances. Admission is free.

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thru Sunday
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Best Foreign Film
TRUFFAUT'S
DAY FOR NIGHT
Eves 7:00 9:00
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GO EVERY NITE!
"Grinders"
PIZZA
IN THE COFFEE SHOP

Combination Plate

A Deadly Song Dish

by David Sokol

VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONGS — CHARLIE RICH (Epic KE 32531) Total Playing Time: 29:48

The lights had just come on after our third and final set at the Burlington High School homecoming dance. By 11:05 most of the boys and girls were well on their way home. My eyes couldn't help but fall on the golden hair of one of the few remaining stragglers. As I disassembled my bass drum, she came up to me.

"What's your name?", I inquired politely.

"Susie", she replied sheepishly with a slight grin.

"Well the boys in the band call me DS, but you can call me Derek," I responded with a quick wink.

"Can I help you dismantle your set. I used to be a groupie. You might have heard of me. I'm Susie Poop with the big wazoo."

Suddenly it dawned on me. Susie "Ying Yang" Poop. I'd read about her in **Rolling Stone.** She'd given up her pursuit of superstars when Jimmy Page turned down her offer to ball all night (hey, hey what can I do) and was now tooling around with undiscovered rock musicians. Well, I hadn't logged any "action" for two weeks and my girlfriend was having her period, so I suddenly became excited.

After dismembering my set almost singlehandedly, Susie placed her hand upon my shoulder.

"What 'cha gonna do now, cutie," she blurted. "Wanna show me that record collection I heard you squawking about before?"

"Sure, it's the biggest in the state."

We loaded up and drove a few short moles to my place. I fixed Susie a triple Wallbanger and grabbed a frosty Canadian Ace for myself.

"Susie, what would you like to listen to? I've got the new Spinners, the latest War live double, the recent McCoy Tyner, the Brand new Cecil Taylor, and even the new Steeleye Span and Procol Harum albums."

As she rested herself on my plush double bed, she spouted, "Y'know Derek, you remind me of the drummer for that Canadian group, Thundermug. Real slick, lots of records. But he failed the test. I hope you won't let me down. I assume you have the new Charlie Rich album, **Very Special Love Songs.**

"Oh jeez", I couldn't help but utter. "I just picked that up this morning but I hid it in my closet. I didn't think anyone would ever ask me to play that one."

Ballad after lovely ballad played as Susie and I petted. We undressed and heard his latest smash single, "A Very Special Love Song", his all new recording of "There Won't Be Anymore", and "Take Time to Love". But as I became more and more enticed by Ms. Poop, she became enchanted by Charlie Rich. "Charlie," she called out softly, "Charlie". But my desire grew. As my lust was peaking, she suddenly and without warning began to sing along to "Almost Persuaded". I cringed, put my clothes on, and pulled out another Canadian Ace.

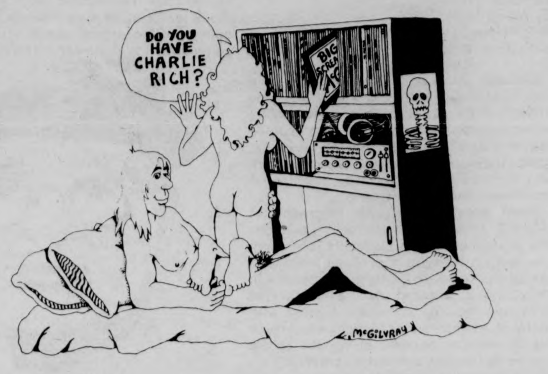
DO YOU HAVE CHARLIE RICH?
BIG SCREAM
McGILVRAY

DEADLY IMAGES
McGILVRAY

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No Cover

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NORTHAMPTON
Best Foreign Film
- French Version -
at 7:00 & 9:00
TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT

TONIGHT
Yves Montand in STATE OF SIEGE
7:00 And 11:00
with "Z"
9:00
S.U.B.
$1.00

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film

The Film Film — Lovers Love

by Stuart Sojcher

Day for Night

Directed by Francois Truffaut, starring Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-Pierre Leaud and Francois Truffaut

The ads for **Day For Night** state that it is "a movie for people who love movies." And rightly so, for the film tells much about the making of a movie, the family of people that work on it and the trials and tribulations that plague a director. Yet, there is so much more. It gives an insight into the world of film itself and the people who comprise that world. As the female assistant director says "I'd give up a guy for a film, but I'd never give up a film for a guy."

The story concerns the shooting of a film, **Pamela**. As the shooting begins, the director, played by Truffaut himself, explains that when "he begins a film he has high hopes; by the middle of shooting he is just happy to finish it." The cast is made up of an aging actress, Valentina Cortese, who constantly forgets her lines and drinks too much; a distinguished middle-aged gentleman, Jean-Pierre Aumont, who has a thing about visiting airports; a young actor, played by Jean-Pierre Leaud, who besides being childish, runs around asking people "if women are magical;" and the beautiful American actress, "Julie Baker," played by Jacqueline Bisset, who is recovering from a nervous break-down. From a cast like this problems are bound to develop and soon do, but not all due to them.

The first problem concerns an actress who is found to be three months pregnant. She is not needed for shooting for some time, however by then she'll be a bit noticeable. Jean-Pierre threatens to leave the film when his girlfriend, the script-girl, runs away with a stunt man. Bisset sleeps with Leaud to prevent him from leaving, and he promptly calls her husband, a psychiatrist, and informs him of his deed. She in turn breaks down and finally is calmed down by the presence of her husband who has flown from the U.S. to France. Aumont is killed in an automobile accident and the script must be rewritten in places. After viewing all this one thinks, why would anyone want to be part of a movie crew, let alone be the director.

Instead, I walked out feeling excited and elated; wanting to take part in a film immediately. Truffaut captures the magic of film by his witty dialogue, photography and especially through his characters, who are refreshing and human. The film entirely captivates the viewer.

The photography, as in most Truffaut films, is characterized by a moving camera which gives a sense of beauty and romance to the film and the hand-held camera. The latter is well-used during one sequence as Truffaut is walking on the set and is constantly interrupted by people asking his advice on the movie. The effect is one of disruption and confusion as the camera follows his every sudden turn and movement.

There are some wonderful allusions to film throughout the movie. Truffaut wears a hearing aid, partly because in real life he is a bit hard of hearing, but mainly in reference to Luis Bunuel, the great Spanish director, who is stone deaf. In one scene, Truffaut is excited by a package that has just arrived. Upon revealing the contents, one is surprised to see a bunch of film books of whom some are by: Godard, his French 'New Wave' compatriot; Rosselini, the founder of neo-realism; and one about Hitchcock, who Truffaut has written books about. In one sequence Truffaut even discusses how one can make a film about anything, citing the headlines of the paper in his hand as an example.

As Truffaut sleeps, he dreams about his childhood, when as a young boy he stole small pictures showing scenes of **Citizen Kane** from a cinema. There are allusions to American cinema, the French director Max Ophuls; I could go on and on. Perhaps the funniest is when Bisset asks Leaud what he is doing during a day in which neither is involved in any shooting. He replies, "I'm going to the cinema." What could be more appropriate.

The expression "day for night" is a term used when a scene is supposed to take place at night but is shot during the day. Through the use of filters however, darkness is simulated.

Day For Night is such a marvelous film that I don't feel that I'm doing it any justice by writing about it. It must be seen to be appreciated. Oh, to be in the movies.

Truffaut's
DAY for NIGHT
WITH JACQUELINE BISSET

Buffs Bulletin . . .

by Stuart Sojcher

New Film Series

Film buffs will be pleased to hear about a special film series, "Cinema Club," appearing on television every Sunday at 11:30 p.m., on Channel 3.

A number of films rarely shown before will provide a variety of entertainment in musicals, the gangster film, the western and romance. The films include: John Wayne in **The Big Trail**, his first starring role (1930); Lionel Barrymore, Laurence Olivier and Elissa Landi in **The Yellow Ticket** (1931); Frederic March in **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde**, the unedited version (1932); and Spencer Tracy in **The Power And The Glory** (1933).

Many of these films were either thought to be lost or terribly damaged. Through the efforts of the American Film Institute and Museum of Modern Art many of the films were eventually restored. Many of the films have been shown only once before on a similar "Cinema Club" on WTOP-TV in Washington, D.C. and the Channel 3 showing will be their only other public exhibition in some 40 years.

Free memberships in the "Cinema Club" will provide members with program notes written by the American Film Institute. The address is: Cinema Club, WFSB-TV3, Broadcast House, Hartford, Conn.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS
EASTER SPECIALS

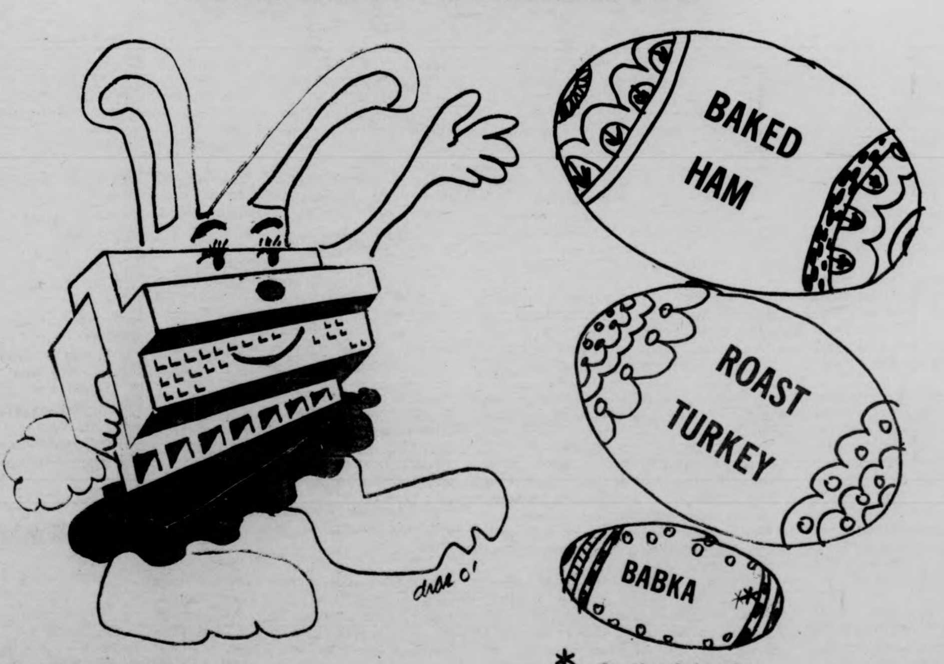

* On the Salad Bar
$3.50 students
$3.95 non-students
Served from 1 to 8 p.m.
For Reservations Call 549-6000.

THE LAST PAGE

Compiled by Eileen McKnight

ANNA KARINA +++
Tolstoy's novel has been filmed many times, in 1927 and 1935, 1948. This particular version is well done and has some pretty effects. Playing at the Globe in Northampton.

DOCTOR JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE +++
Robert Louis Stevenson's classic thriller of split personality has become one of the screens most popular and oft-borrowed themes. This version is one of the better ones, playing Sunday 7:30, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire along with the **Fearless Vampires.**

DOUBLE INDEMNITY (1944) ++
Crime story bout a man who murders his mistress' husband for his insurance money. Leaves quite an impression through the good direction of Billy Wilder and a witty script by Wilder and Ray Chandler. Starring Fred MacMurray, Edward G. Robinson and Barbara Stanwyck playing with **Bells are Ringing** at C.C., Tuesday at 8:00.

DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING +
A cheap supposedly horror film that is about as interesting and scary as a Disney film. Plot is typical formula film and the acting is the same. Playing Thurs., C.C. Aud. at 7 and 9.

42ND STREET (1933) +++
Classic putting-on-a-show musical from Hollywood's golden age, with a genuine backstage atmosphere and a fairly caustic script. Music by Al Dubin and Harry Warren; directed by Lloyd Bacon with Warner Baxter, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers. Playing Friday, 7:30 and 9:00 also Sunday at 9 in Lec. Room 1, Merrill Cntr., Amherst.

400 BLOWS (1958) ++++
This influential 'new wave' film written and directed by Francois Truffaut, was basically a moving account of a small boy's adventure in the big city while on the run from an unhappy home and school life. Great movie, playing Thursday, 7 and 9:30 in the SUB.

HENRY V (1944) +++
Lawrence Olivier directed this Shakesperian drama. The production is a good one starring Leslie Banks, Robert Newton and Leo Genn. Playing Tues., 7 and 9, Thom. 102.

GRAND ILLUSION (1937) ++++
Directed by Jean Renoir this film concerns three French prisoners of war held in German hands during WWI. They are transferred to a prisoner of war camp where they unite in plans of escape. In their travels they are befriended by friend and foe alike. Renoir on the film: "I made this film because I am a pacifist. To me, a true pacifist is a Frenchman, a German, an American. The day will come when men of good faith will find a common meeting ground." In this film at least they find this meeting ground. Thurs., 7 and 9:30 at the SUB.

MURMUR OF THE HEART +++
Louis Malle has fashioned a modern, sophisticated comedy based on one of civilizations strongest taboos — incest. Lea Massari stars as the libertarian raised mother. Playing Amherst, April 12, Merrill Sci. Ctr. at 7:30 and 9:30 and in Thom. 104, UMass on April 13 at 7:30 and 9:30.

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON +++
Frank Capra's light comedy about a boy scout leader who becomes involved in Washington politics and manages to try to convert political corruptness. Plot is nothing new, but the film is one of Capra's masterpieces. Playing Friday, 8:00 in Main Lec. Rm., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

QUEEN CHRISTINA +++
This historical romance was more a homage by MGM to its great star Greta Garbo. Expensively presented, directed with care by Rouben Mamoulin, it makes a flawless example of Hollywood's golden age. The plot concerns a royal love affair in 16th cen. Sweden. Also playing at the Globe along with **Anna Karina.**

SAVE THE TIGER ++
One of jack Lemmon's finest dramatic roles as a middle aged man for which he won an oscar. Playing at Mountain Farms Mall.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE - FIVE +++
Kurt Vonnegut's novel comes to the screen losing some of its erratic wherewithal, but is still good. We delve into Billy Pilgrim's thoughts and actions and can say afterwards 'boy and I thought I was screwed up'. Playing Sat., 7:30 and 9:30, Sage Hall, Smith.

ROAD TO RIO (1947) ++
Based on **Road to Singapore** in 1940, Paramount's three contract stars Crosby, Hope and Lamour did six others based on same plot line of gags inside about Paramount to talking camels. Anything can happen but Hope as usual doesn't get the girl. Playing Mon., Main Lec. Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

THE ROARING TWENTIES ++
James Cagney has been honored for his contribution to film art. In **The Roaring Twenties** one of his last gangster films, Cagney is at his peak. Humphrey Bogart, on the threshold of stardom, co-stars in the look at the lawless era from a perspective of America on the brink of WWII. Playing April 18, UMass, Thom. 104 and April 19, Merrill Sci., Amherst.

SLEEPER ++++
Allen is the writer, director and star of this new film which finds him awakening in 2173 after being frozen for 200 years after an operation for an ulcer went amiss. This futuristic satire is full of the usual Allen one liners and sight gags, but with some Chaplinesque slapstick added. Campus Cinemas.

THE STING ++++
Newman and Redford excel as a pair of con men operating in Chicago about the time of the Depression. But the film is more than just these two charming heroes. The elaborately planned con of an underworld kingpin, keeps the audience guessing from the start to finish with the finale leaving one thoroughly astounded. It's an authentic look into the thirties with a number of Joplin rags thrown in. For sheer entertainment it can't be beat. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT +++
Ernest Hemingway's tough, soft-hearted adventure starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, directed by Howard Hawkes. Great Hawkes film with his finest stars. Playing Sat., 8:00, Main Lec. Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

WIZARD OF OZ (1939) ++
This well-loved film survives as Hollywood's best retelling of a fairy tale, due to the score by Arlen and Harburg. Judy Garland herself makes the film come alive with supporting help of excellent performances by Ray Bolger, Bert Lehr, Jack Haley and Frank Morgan, Margaret Mitchell is a classic as the wicked witch. Sun. and Sat. at Lec. Rm. 1, Merrill Ctr., Amherst, 7L39 and 9L30.

Murmur of the Heart

LOCAL MUSIC
Some of My Best Friends — April 13-14, The Pub.
Some of My Best Friends — April 17, The Bluewall.
Jonathan Poster — April 11, The Rusty Scupper.
Silverspoon — April 12-13, The Rusty Scupper.
John Morgan — April 16, The Pub.
Luther Johnson — April 11-14, The Rusty Nail.
Funky Little — April 15, The Rusty Nail.
Platinum Gold — April 11-12, The Bluewall.
T.B.A. — April 11, The Hatch.
Jeff Star (disc jockey) — April 17, The Pub.

CONCERTS

UMASS
Thad Jones - Mel Lewis — April 12, SUB
SPRINGFIELD
Grand Funk - Wet Willie — April 13, Civic Center
J. Geils Band — April 16, Civic Center
Seals & Crofts — May 5, Civic Center
Steve Miller Band — May 10, Civic Center
BOSTON
Eric Andersen - Bill Staines — April 11-14, Passim Coffeeshop
Jr. Walker & The All Stars — April 11-14, Sugar Shack
Rahsaan Roland Kirk — April 11-14, Jazz Workshop
Marcel Marceau — April 11-20, Shubert Theatre
Mimi Farina — April 11-13, Performance Center
Orleans — April 11 and 12, Perf. Center
Bruce Springsteen - Mighty Joe Young — April 11 and 12, Charlies Place
Thad Jones - Mel Lewis — April 13 and 14, Perf. Center
New Riders Of The Purple Sage — April 12, Orpheum
Poco - Commander Cody April 13, Orpheum
John Lincoln Wright & The Sourmash Boys — April 14, Perf. Center
Sweet Pie — April 14, Burke's Place
David Steinberg — April 15-21, Paul's Mall
Grover Washington Jr. — April 15-21, Jazz Workshop
Betty Wright — April 15-21, Sugar Shack
Todd Rundgren's Utopia — April 17, Orpheum
Steely Dan - Duke & The Drivers — April 18, Orpheum
Return To Forever - Al Stewart — April 19, Orpheum
Melissa Manchester — April 17-20, Perf. Center
Robert Klein — April 21, Perf. Center
Foghat — April 22, Perf. Center
Rudy Vallee — April 22-27, Perf. Center
Billy Cobham — April 21, Sanders Theater
Procol Harum - King Crimson - Meggie Bell — April 23, Music Hall
Genesis — April 24, Music Hall
Mott The Hoople - Queen — April 26, Orpheum (7:30 and 10)
Cat Stevens - Linda Lewis — April 26, Music Hall
Ry Cooder - Leon Redbone — April 27, Sanders Theater

Games No Longer

by El Tra Gommmmes

Taking a film history class and expecting to be enlightened as to the world of film is less realistic than expecting to see a good film which is advertised on the tube, the magic fan mags or reading a hyped-uped review.

Film reviews are an expression of a individuals' interpertation or description of a film from his eyes. All writers feel they must comment on the film, and comment they do. "It's not relevant, where is the social value — ha — you give them freedom and look at what they turn up."

When is the last time any film review was without reservations? Every viewer has an idea as to how the film could be improved. Film-like music, has its musicians who neither can or have attempted to perform the art they scribe.

The Sting — nope — haven't experienced it yet. The sweet lady viewed it at Sears Town, Leominster. She returned with heavy negative vibes — 'That's the worst piece of Hollywood trash to hit us in a long time — totally a bogus Shot. The film offered nothing.'

My bookie smiled describing the film. 'Class man, real class. The acting lacked, but the story, — the ending, make sure you digg it.'

Wonder Woman — that fast flow who always has a line on films flew out in a strange way — 'Oh yeah, like I enjoyed **The String,** especially the Scott, the scitt — the scott. With a quick New Orleans history riff she remembered — 'Scott Joplin.'

Just what is the feeling, the flow, the theme which affects the listener, the viewer, the feelier.

My bookie enjoyed **The Sting,** Lady Number One believed in the glory of trash and Wonder Woman was pleased because the music touched that area of sensitivity that no producer can create to grab both the Wonder Women of San Francisco or Gloucester . . . my, my, muse — aren't they different. We are all different. And all being different is not a proper sentence, but is a true fact. Seldom can the ulta ego of GOMES flatly state that such is such and little will change it, be it an upsetting Red Barron, a bad take of Ron or who else flows with a crazy zany smile of UMass. Now, that, my film crazed friends — is film. Just what is going to take you away for those 90 minutes — What is going to help you relax?

I believe that we (including UPPERgrads who now drop off their nickel — yes it is VOGUE to rip the **COLLEGIAN** for a nickel — yes friends even the Veterans who are presently crying for a raise can afford a **COLLEGIAN.**) The mind of GOMES is ~~forevver~~. But to films, must we realllll-lll-ll-ly believe that rel-la-vence is to be near your relatives, and on a holiday claim "Yes, relivance, relivance is where its at?"

Just viewed a great Marx Brothers film — Heck friends, the story is the same. Back then when I was gonna - go GOMES - gonna learn about film, I read, did read - can you digg it - film reviews of days gone by - by-by.

Just recently I researched the Marx Brothers. The people behind the black ink on white said, "Marx Brothers films — poor Artists — their style of humor is such of a 'con man' — impreessessesss at first, but quickly fades' . . . Or how 'bout this goody: Their humor is such that a Martini of two would allow one with desire to struggle through."

Youshouldofseenthe people at the Bluewall — laugh, laugh and laugh, — you must understand how college students are today — flying away and enjoying the Marx Brothers carry on with their routines.

And before my eyes a young lady with many posters asked that grand question: "Wanna see a film?"

Just like Groucho, with a little New England accent, this one looked, smiled, twisted my blond mustache (not that stash) and twisting that magic film review card replied "No, I'm not Ralph Blackhead of the CHICAGO GO GO, rather my dear — I AM GOMes-"

She had my number, realizing I was NOT Gomes, — bomb — a quick chop to my chops — and, all film reviewers do have chops — I fell.

Now if this was a film and your favorite man directed this insanity you'd enjoy it . . . but (ha-ha) if it was not GOMES — well — who else would it beeeeeeeeeee . . .

One of my favorite comedies is **ZACHARIAH** — The Electric Western. Many people go crazy with ha-ha-hee-hees and ho-hos'. Others claim it is trash-trash — It's like a weekly serial — Wow — Another one by the boards!

Quick flash from Holleywood — ooooooD'ha. "Hi! I'm RHONDA Ron, and have I got a scoop for you — Seen just last week at a lo-cal hot spot was the dashing men from (I don't have to say) a recent sucess doing the Bump with none other than — that's right you guessed it — wow — and do you believe that the big silver screen behind your eyes is only that trip which can be answered thru a walk in our library . . . tooooo (two--tu-tu) bad Jackson had a steal on the GREEN PHONE. . .

. . . Back to Hollywood and the Silver Screeeeeeen behind your eyes — Are we really going to go go — stop it Gomes, your last utrrrra - ego article and here I am a mere typewritter and were 'sus'pose 'to be doing a straight filmtrippie.

Just what is the straight film review? **The Sting** impressed some and regressed others. **American Graffitti** had DEE GREAZE wondering about the SUB while others believe the film to be not only fun to watch but a drawing back — a happy return of a time when . . .

Just because **AMERICAN GRAFFITTI** did make those people happy, the film was good.

Well, if I was directing this film, I would be Richard NIXON. . . If I was Richard Nixon I'd roller skate from Baltimore to Washington every day — after all — if this was film, and I was THE man . . . shucks film friends — who else would leave HORE for a Wash-

For you fine freshmen and those not so fresh — (You UPset The editor — uch-tuch-tuch---ker the way)))) ((((Rule 12 of College pare- seven, elev-efen - even though the film aspect — the desire to entertain does not reach a consistent point, where as many can enjoy — many will believe that time has passed.

Yes thank you — being the ultra of GOMES is more than an-and- just you wait to next time — cause GOMES is going — and I shall replace — place — we all need a place — it is said, was said, shall be said, that Easter (HAPPY EASTER) is a time of glory- and you - with your own little silver screen behind those all seeing eyeballs-ch-yours and that is what Easter is all about — Happy Easter.

Editors Note: Like all, Gomes is leaving soon. This is a writer's respect.

House judiciary subpoenas Nixon tapes

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee Thursday to turn over all tapes and other materials sought for its impeachment inquiry but the White House declined to say it would fully comply.

After the subpoena was issued by a 33-3 committee vote, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler promised only that Nixon would supply the committee within two weeks with unspecified materials that would be "comprehensive and conclusive in regard to the President's actions."

Ziegler said the White House had been pledging since Tuesday to make some of the requested materials available when Congress returns from its Easter recess on April 22. He said the White House review of these materials would continue.

The White House spokesman declined to say that Nixon would fully comply with the subpoena, declaring only that he would turn over materials "consistent with his constitutional responsibilities."

Ziegler argues that the materials which he said would reach the committee between April 22 and April 25 would bear out Nixon's past explanations of his Watergate role and "will receive the support of the House."

In-State tuition requirement relaxed

By LARRY CARPMAN
MDC Staff

A new Board of Trustees ruling changing the requirements for the classification of students for tuition purposes may result in a $400 refund this semester for some qualifying out-of-state students.

According to a news release from the treasurer's office, "The guidelines approved by the UMass Board of Trustees at its meeting of March 6, 1974 for tuition purposes, give 18-year-olds the right to establish their own places of residency apart from their parents' and allow for women students to consider residencies apart from their husbands.

Until now, a student proved Massachusetts residency for tuition purposes by presenting the University with certification from a town clerk.

"Basically the new system is the same," said Robert H. Brand, associate treasurer. "The main difference is since many people move around from town to town we no longer are requiring the town's clerk's certification," he said.

To qualify for the new in-state tuition category a student must have "maintained a residence in Massachusetts for a period of not less than one calendar year prior to the date of his application", according to the treasurer's office.

(Continued on P. 14)

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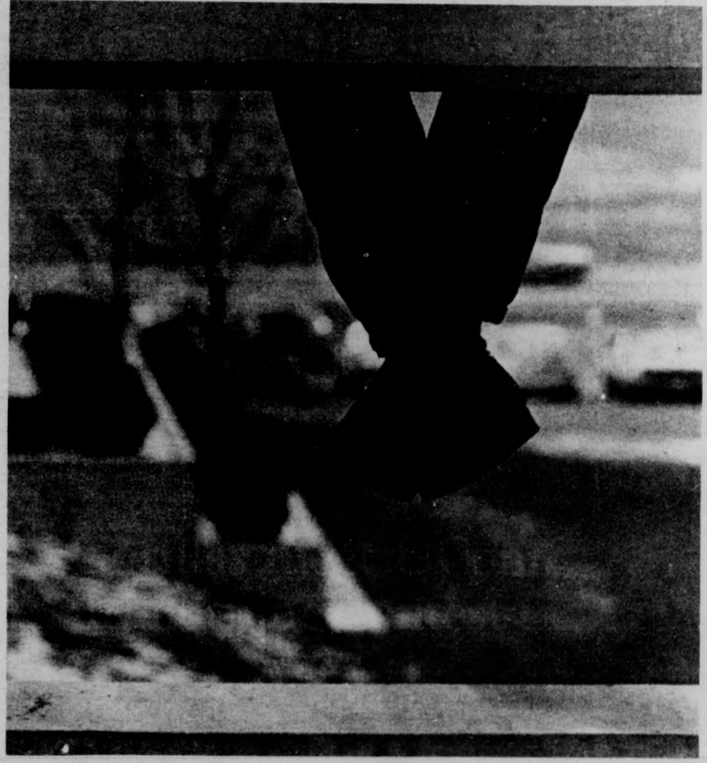

(Staff Photo-Paul J. Benoit)

"Don't be silly, Harold. There's not enough helium in that little balloon to lift an ant. Harold? Harold? H-a-a-a-arold!"

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Tony Boyle convicted of murder

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted last night of three counts of murder in the slaying more than four years ago of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The verdict was returned by a jury of nine men and three women after 4½ hours of deliberation.

The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

The 72-year-old Boyle, who already is serving a three-year federal prison sentence for misuse of union funds, exhibited no emotion as the verdict was read by jury foreman Clyde M. Parris.

Boyle, however, did have a pained expression on his face as he turned to wave goodbye to his wife and daughter on his way out of the courtroom.

Boyle was the ninth person to be charged in the murder of Yablonski, a union insurgent whose dissident movement shook Boyle's leadership in 1969 and later toppled him from the UMW's top post.

(Continued on P. 5)

Correction

Due to misinformation supplied by Student Senate Speaker David Booker, yesterday's **Collegian** reported that a motion to make the SGA Presidential election a popular election had passed. In reality the motion failed and the SGA President will continue to be elected by the electoral college method now used.

INSIDE

Faculty members may soon be evaluating their department heads. **See page 15.**

A close friend and disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji spreads the good word on campus. **See page 11.**

A new novel by a UMass professor may soon be a movie. **See page 14.**

Weather

Mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers developing tonight. Showers likely Saturday. High temperatures today in the low 50s but cooler along the shore. Low temperatures tonight in the 40s and the highs on Saturday in the 50s.

Can the DC's force you to eat?

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
MDC Staff

Do UMass students have legal grounds for abolishing the mandatory meal plan? The only honest answer is nobody really knows yet.

The issue of colleges requiring students to live in residence halls and eat in the dining commons is being fought in court in various places around the country.

Two landmark decisions have been reached so far. A court in South Dakota ruled in favor of student self-determination in living and eating accomodations. Meanwhile, another court in Louisiana has ruled the opposite, and the supreme court has said that the South Dakota decision was wrong.

Student Attorney for UMass, Richard Howland, refuses to give his opinion on this issue. He claims a written statement of his opinion would prevent him from acting as legal council should it come to court. He did say that the cost of such action would be extreme, mainly because there are a wide diversity of cases and decisions supporting both positions."

This issue has been raised at UMass by a recent decision of the Massachusetts legislature to change the age of majority from 21 to 18. This means that all people 18 and over in Massachusetts are considered adults and have the right to negotiate a contract.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage justifies the universities position for financial reasons. He says the university still has "abundant indebtiness" for the dining commons buildings which will not go away if the mandatory meal tickets are abolished. The mortgage on those buildings comes to over $600,000 a year, according to Marie Capadonna Assistant Director of Food Services.

As for the dormitories, Dr. Gage claims if they have more than 25 per cent vacancy they will fold. If the dorms fold the university will lose $800,000 a year on default bonds.

He adds, "That money will come out of the students hides."

Even though the 21 age requirement for moving off campus no longer has any legal basis, Dr. Gage justifies it as a "convenient break-off point."

Dr. Gage says that the university has plans to make the dorms and dining commons "all voluntary" in 2-3 years. He adds that the university has already begun studying ways to make this possible.

Marie Capadonna says the all voluntary system would "take alot of changing in what we know to be dining commons and dormitories."

She adds: "Schools have survived and gone from mandatory to nonmandatory."

Some of the other reasons supplied by administrators for keeping the system mandatory, at least temporarily are:

a.) the fire hazard presented by increasing use of hot plates in dorms (A UMass dorm burned down in 1962, because somebody left their hot plate on too long.)

b.) the health hazard of students keeping more food in their rooms

c.) Dormitories and dining commons are considered part of the student's learning experience.

d.) Increased use of hot plates may overload dorm electrical systems.

Proud parent UMass bears $15m baby

By DOROTHY MULLER
MDC Staff

Fifteen million dollars, three strikes and three years later UMass is the proud parent of a new concrete labrynth-the fine arts center.

But the Center, one of the architectural progeny of Roach, Dinkelo Associates (who designed the NBC building, and the St. Louis Arch) has a patchwork history.

Designed as a showcase in meeting the architectural needs of university fine arts, the central structures of the building are the Concert Auditorium and the theatre. The concert auditorium is a natural concrete structure with green velour seats.

The hall seats 2,055 in the continental manner in which there is no center aisle and access to the audience sections including the six over hanging balconies is made from side entrances. This helps to control crowd movement and insure quick entrances and exits.

Seats will be sold according to sections, so that in the case of a quartet concert when the house will probably not fill, seats in the down front sections will be sold first.

The auditorium is aesthetically overwhelming but architecturally, it has its problems: the last three seats in each of the rows of the fourth, fifth and sixth sections are completely out of sightline of the stage.

As a consequence carpenters have had to construct wooden platforms to raise the floor five inches so that spectators on the ends of the rows can see the stage. But given the diamond shape of the auditorium, the seats on the row-ends will still lose sight of much of the stage-left and right areas so that much of the action must be played forward and center-stage.

Unfortunately the auditorium was the object of much budget cutting so that the lighting systems are manuel and the fly capability is limited. The stage is overhung with shallow balconies for student observation and is equipped with an organ left. However, the pipe organ had to be custom made for the balcony and the $160,000 cost was prohibitive.

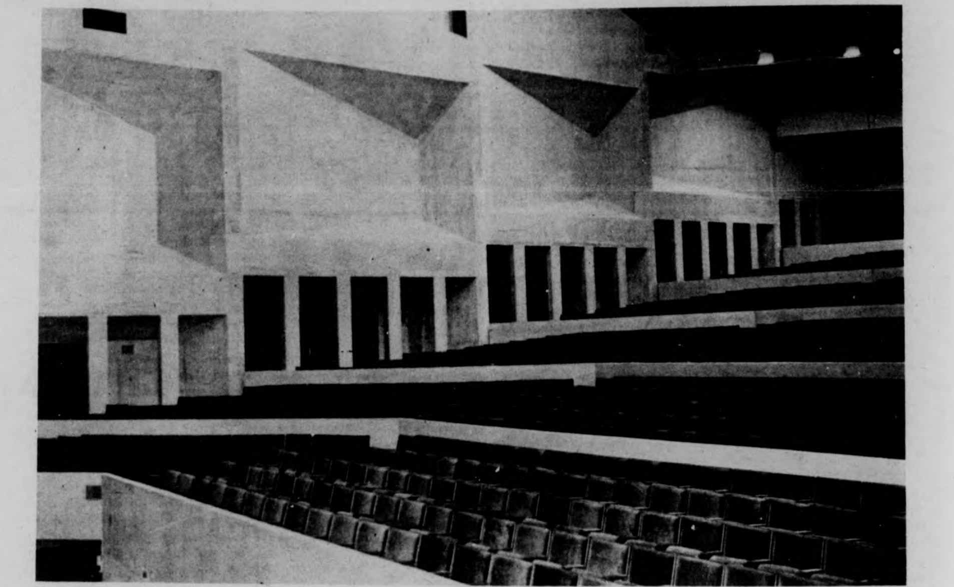

The auditorium was ideally designed as a concert hall with a two-second reverberation time. However, the reverb time is now double that. The architect proposes to carpet the entire back wall to cut now on the echo. One feature the Department of Public safety might call in question are the balcony railings. With the balconies at sixty-five feet and more above the ground seat level, the railings have been fixed two and a half feet from the floor in order to prevent interference with the sightline of the stage. Physical Plant representatives feel sure a change will have to be made.

As a result of these problems the fifteen million dollar construction cost will be a figure in the past.

The theatre is a diamond shaped, completely carpeted structure seating 700 (200 less than Bowker auditorium). However, the theatre is no designed to replace Bowker but Bartlett auditorium. It is designed with full fly capability, steel grids 65 feet up from the stage floor to hand backdrops complete with coutner weights. Makeup and dressing rooms are located backstage on two floors directly above the stage. An intercom system connects the main production areas to backstage ares for cue warnings. At the ground level, indoor art gallery connects the lobbies of the auditorium and theatre where audiences for two simultaneous events can mingle.

The entire fine arts complex has been designed for handicapped students. Ramps and elevators are provided for easy access by wheel chairs to the concert auditorium. Bathrooms are provided with special grab bars and sinks. Some telephones have been lowered to wheelchair height. Also, intercom and elevator call boards have been stamppd in braille

The music wing of the fine arts center runs parallel to Pleasant St. While its rooms are not completely soundproofed they were never intended to be. They are "sound-deadened." The intention is to lower the sound to a point where it will not disturb a student studying or a musician in the next room. Each practice room has a double floor, sound-deadening panels, and caulked light sockets to prevent a bleed-through of sound electrical conduits. Sound-deadened chorus rehearsal and orchestral rehearsal rooms are connected by a projection room which can record, pipe music or televise ongoing performances to closed circuit receivers within the Fine Arts Complex.

The longest wing of the complex is the 646 ft. studio-classroom art corridor. The studios employ natural lighting in the classes, while the faculty section combines a studio and office where a professor can work closely with two or three students.

But for all its innovation, the Fine Arts Center is beset with several serious problems, concerning planning and budgeting. The complex was originally designed four years ago as a 100 per cent expansion in fine arts faculty space. However, over the course of construction the faculty number has increased from 25 to 80. From this standpoint, the building is just not big enough. Architecturally, the building was not designed with enough expansion control joints and there are large cement cracks which will have to be repaired. In addition, the two reflecting pools at the main entrance of the complex have drainage but no circulation. The resulting stagnant water may be a problem later.

One purely budgetary problem is the fact that maintenance in the Fine Arts center will beinadequate at least according to present budgetary considerations. No additional hiring has been attempted and two or three janitors will be expected to maintain the building. Physical plant estimates it will take at least two men to maintain the equipment alone and a crew of a dozen men to continue daily janitorial services. It is hard to imagine only two men vacuuming the 2,000 seat auditorium following an afternoon performance in time for the evening show.

You too can weigh in for campus handicaps April 18

By MARJORIE MORSE
MDC Staff

The campus organization for Handicapped Student Affairs is sponsoring a diet marathon, April 18 to May 9, to raise money for a project to make the UMass campus more convenient for the handicapped students.

To enter the marathon, a person must weigh in on April 18 in the Student Union lobby to determine a beginning weight. The contestant then finds sponsors who will pay him a designated amount of money for each pound lost during the three weeks. The individual may go on a weight-gaining diet if he wishes.

On May 9 there will be another weigh-in to determine the weight difference. Contestants will have a four day period in which to collect their money. A prize of $100 will be awarded to the person earning the most money and the contestant finishing second will receive $50.

All the money collected, except the $150 in prizes, will be used to make the campus architecturally barrier free This would include establishing graded ramps, curb cuts and wider entrances for those handicapped in mobility, and tactile signs and elevator numerals for the blind.

Water bubblers, elevator emergency buttons, bathroom mirrors and coat racks need to be lowered. Pay telephones, lavatories and heavy doors should be modified. The Campus Center doors can be a strain even for the non-handicapped. Shower stalls within dorms and P.E. facilities are inconvenient for those handicapped in mobility and need to be adapted.

As noted by Jim Riley from the Student Activities office, some Universities have already installed, or are considering installing knurled door knobs, braille floor plans and relief maps for the blind students.

The door knobs are engraved with cross-hatchings specifying the type of entrance it is, thus eliminating anyone from entering a maintainance, electrical or any improper entrance.

Peggy Stevens, coordinator for Handicapped Student Affairs, said these modifications would also benefit the temporarily handicapped students and elderly faculty. Over six-hundred pairs of crutches were issued by the Health Services here over a year's span. Apparently many students would appreciate the improvements.

Ms. Stevens says the office is hoping for a Federal Grant to be approved to help fund the modification project. The cost for adapting the campus will be extensive and what is raised by the marathon will constitute a small portion of the final bill. Everyone's involvement is needed.

All interested in improving the campus come to the Student Union April 18 and weigh in!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Women planning to use the University Health Service Contraception Service take notice: The contraception educational session will **not** be offered next Wednesday nite, April 17. Next week the educational session will run on Tuesday nite at 7:00 and Thursday afternoon at 3:00.

Food, utensil theft problem faces D.C.

By MARK KELLEHER
MDC Staff

The Food Service Governing Board along with representatives from Food Services discussed Tuesday night, one of the most chronic and critical problems facing the dining commons today: the theft of food and utensils from the commons.

As far as students go, it's a most self-defeating problem as well. It was estimated that without the large scale ripping off from the commons there would be no board increase next year. As an example of the nagnitude of the theft, Food Services this week is placing an order for $18,000 worth of replacement dinnerware for next semester.

Food Service announced that it is planning another food survey for April 22 and 23. The purpose of the forthcoming survey is to measure any progress made since last November when The American Restaurant Association (A.R.A.) conducted its own independent survey. The April 23 survey will be the same as A.R.A.'s to prevent any bias.

The food surveys are a help to students because it allows the choice of entrees most desired along with their frequency. Food Services then takes this demand curve and uses it as an in-house took; fitting it to their financial situation.'

In other action the Board determined that the Meal Ticket Exemption Board's term was up and that new appointments were needed. For the interim Chairperson Matt Burns suggested that individual members of the Board fill in until new appointments are made to fill the vacancies.

The Meal Ticket Exemption Board was originally appointed by former vice-chancellor Campion as an appeal board apart from Food Services. The majority of its cases have to do with financial hardship with seven students having been exempted so far this semester.

Speaking on the magnitude of "food to go" Marie Cappedona of Food Services related a study made two years ago on one dining commons during lunch and dinner meals. Volunteers sitting in the commons observed $300 worth of food being lifted from both meals. This was an estimated 50 per cent of what was actually occurring.

By rough estimation Chairperson Burns came up with an $80,000 loss per semester because of this theft. This was a minimum figure as well.

Among ways of combating this theft the Board considered was the waging of publicity campaign via **Collegian** ads, editorials and reminders at the commons. Student awareness of the problem as well as the concept of 'students ripping of students' would be the general thrust of the campaign.

Also discussed was the possibility of putting receptacles in the dorms at the end of the semester. With the support of the janitorial staff it was agreed that a large amount of dinnerware could be retrieved instead of being thrown in the dumpster at the end of the semester.

Also discussed at the meeting were:

1. Cortland State College of Vermont has supplied the Board with information concerning its meal plan. Cortland doesn't take absenteeism into account but the students are very happy with their plan.
2. The idea of managers wearing jackets that make them more identifiable was discussed and received a favorable reaction among all present.
3. Matt Burns, elected chairperson last week, stated that goals for his term would be to make the Board more representative, and provide a continuity so that next semester will show some action.

Burns also said that vacancies on the Board still exist for two Third World students, a graduate student with a meal ticket and a representative from the Northeast area.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 in the Campus Center.

'Health Careers Night'

On Wednesday, April 17 a special "Health Careers Night" will be offered to students at the University Health Services (Infirmary) from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The program will offer students an opportunity to discuss and realistically explore various careers in health, such as pharmacy, medical technology, X-ray technician, laboratory science, physical therapy, medicine, dentistry, nursing, nurse practitioners, mental health, social work, environmental health, health education, and health administration.

This program is being offered before pre-registration so that if you have any questions concerning various fields, appropriate people will be there to speak with you. Health professionals from the Health Services will be able to discuss job responsibilities, opportunities in the field, changing employment patterns and the like. Academic representatives from departments such as Public Health, Nursing, Medical Technology, and Laboratory Science will also be there. Representatives from the Career Planning and Placement Office and the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Advisor will offer their assistance. All these sources have been gathered under the same roof at the same time so that you might gain good perspective on any questions.

Student Advisory Board members will be available to give directions as to where the various people will be located in the Health Services.

This program is being sponsored by the Community Health Education Committee of the Health Services in cooperation with the academic departments and the Career Planning and Placement Office. If you have any questions concerning plans for Health Careers Night, please call the Health Education Office at 549-2671.

Important

Collegian Staff Meeting

Commonwealth Lounge

7:00 p.m.

Collegian staffers are urged to attend a special staff meeting at which the merits of creating a Black Affairs Editor will be discussed Vote on this important issue that night. See editors for details.

Ms. Lewis praises Paul Robeson

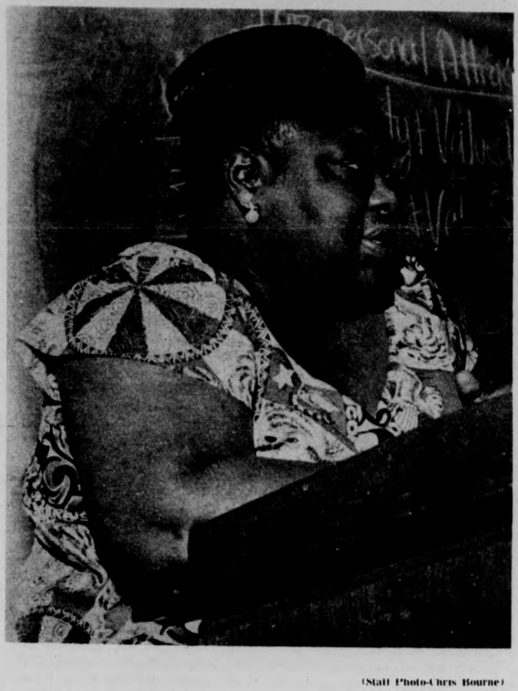

(Staff Photo-Chris Bourne)

Elma Lewis, founder of the National Center of Afro-American Artists.

By MARK KELLEHER
MDC Staff

Speaking at the third of a series of lectures on the life of Paul Robeson, Elma Lewis, founder of the National Center of Afro-American Artists, characterized him as "a shell of a man, who endured a mental and spiritual punishment that no physical punishment could match."

Robeson, now living in seclusion in Philadelphia, was a victim of the post-war McCarthy reaction period, when he continued to speak the truth about what he saw in Russia. He became convinced as he saw Russian women fighting from room to room, barefoot, that they must have had something to fight for and he repeated this to the American public. His 'mistake' was that after the war when the Russians were no longer our allies he continued to repeat the truth as he saw it.

For this he was declared non-grata in America and was blacklisted throughout the nation. A graduate of Columbia Law School, an All-American, acclaimed as an actor, he was regarded by white America as a credible and outstanding black." After 1946 he couldn't even make a living because he "spoke the truth." He very rarely leaves his house nowadays.

Ms. Lewis, noting that Robeson is coming back into fashion lately, and hopefully appreciation described her role as being "the grain of sand in the oyster that begets the pearl. To carry on the spirit of Paul Robeson's humanitarianism in the true sense of brotherhood, "eternally offering support mentally, physically and spiritually," requires a committment Ms. Lewis said.

Saying she criticized 'to cause to grow', Ms. Lewis asked rhetorically "where have they all gone" in reference to the community's college graduates. Fearing that young blacks had been co-opted rather than revolutionized on the campuses Ms. Lewis added," you are responsible, the torch has been passed to you. You don't have the privelege to make just a good living and leave it at that."

She said that the good life for young blacks will come only because "you made it so." We are asking you to give up the evil ways of an evil society. You're being asked to give up nothing compared to what you'll get."

She ended her talk with the same words Paul Robeson said to her 35 years ago. "If not now, when?"

Gospel festival honors M. L. King, Black Church

By MICHAEL PATTERSON
and ILENE GARNETT
Black News Service

The Amherst Regional High School Auditorium reverberated to the joyous sound of six Gospel choirs last night.

The event marked the third night of the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series. The event was free and open to the entire community.

The choirs were: Voices of New Africa House; The Youth Choir of the Faith Baptist Church, Spfld.; The Womens Ensemble of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church; The Famous Boyer Brothers; the Violinaires and noted singer and Gospel composer Dorothy Love Coates and her group. Her group consisted of four vocalists and two noted gospel musicians.

The festival was a celebration of the Black Church which King loved, so dearly. In his speech Tuesday night, Lerone Bennett said, "King came from the heart of the Black preacher movement."

The Voices of New House were as usual superb as were all the gospel groups heard in the auditorium of the Amherst Regional High School.

It's not often that we get a chance to hear some pure undiluted gospel music while languishing in this sea of whiteness, however last night made up for this cultural deprivation.

Virtually all of the people in attendance were on their feet at one point or another in response to the powerfully moving music the groups so soulfully blessed us with.

The spirituals are the songs of our oppression. They reflect the strength of the Black personality. Their depth and intensity reflect the depth and intensity of the black spirit which was able to celebrate the joy of living and loving our creator even while laboring under the bonds of slavery and colonization.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Arab terrorist attack kills 18

QIRYAT SHMONAH, Israel (AP) — Three Arab terrorists raided this Israeli border town as its inhabitants were rising from their beds yesterday and killed 18 men, women and children with bursts of submachine-gun fire and rocket grenades. Another 15 persons were reported wounded.

Officials said most of the dead were children. The Arabs died in an explosion inside a four-story apartment building they had seized.

"They were throwing children from the top floor of the building," a local police officer said.

A Palestinian commando organization in Lebanon said Arabs were on a suicide mission to enforce demands for the release of Arab guerrillas held by Israel. Israeli officials said they had received no such demand from the guerrillas.

Premier Golda Meir, speaking in the parliament in Jerusalem, termed the attack "murder for the sake of murder" and said Israel would hold Lebanon responsible because Palestinian guerrillas are based there.

The raiders slipped across the border of Lebanon, about a mile away, with three other Arabs who burst into a school, but found it empty because of the Jewish holy season of Passover. Officials said these three escaped back across the mountainous border.

Israeli officials described the attack as the worst of its kind in the war that Arab guerrillas have been carrying out against Israel throughout it's 26-year history. It was the worst terrorist strike inside Israel since the attack on Tel Aviv's Lod airport two years ago.

Police here said the three Arabs blew themselves up with explosives they were carrying as Israeli security forces moved in on them in the apartment building. But the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said gunfire from security forces set off the explosives.

In Jerusalem, Mrs. Meir, who is stepping down as premier, announced the casualties as 33 dead or wounded. She added that eight of the dead were children, five were women and the remainder were men. She identified the wounded as five civilians, seven policemen and three soldiers. The soldiers and policement were hit while storming the apartment building, she said.

Only two hours after she officially announced her resignation, Mrs. Meir issued an indirecting warning to Lebanon for harboring Arab guerrillas and said the raiders were "not warriors of liberation but people who came just to murder...The killing of children, women and innocent civilians is murder for the sake of murder...

"The government of Lebanon must know that we regard it, and residents of Lebanon who help the terrorists, as responsible for this act."

In the Lebanese capital of Beirut, a Palestinian splinter group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, claimed responsibility for the raid and said it was a suicide mission to demand the release of 100 Arab guerrillas jailed in Israel. It also said it was to free Kozo Okamoto, the lone Japanese survivor of the May 1972 massacre of 26 victims at Lod airport.

But Mrs. Meir read to Parliament a leaflet left by the dead terrorists which made no mention of Kamoto or freeing guerrillas.

The Israeli premier quoted the leaflet as denouncing Israel for "expelling the people of Palestine in a Nazi-like way...

"We are sorry to talk in the language of weapons but we have found no listening ear for our just demands," it said, accusing Israel of racism and dispossessing the Arabs. Mrs. Meir said it was signed by Popular Front-General Command.

The guerrillas crossed the mountain frontier about a mile away from Qiryat Shmonah after dawn, slipped into the awakening town of 18,000 and opened fire with submachine guns and grenades, spraying everything in sight about 7:30 a.m., police said.

U.S. and the world

Meir pledges Israel will continue to seek peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir said yesterday that Israel would continue to seek peace and honor its international commitments despite the current political uncertainty in the Jewish state.

Formally announcing her resignation before a packed parliament, she also warned that Israel's army is deployed "as always and stands ready to fulfill its task."

Mrs. Meir told her supporters Wednesday that she would resign.

It was the second time in just over a month that Mrs. Meir had announced her resignation.

On March 3 she announced she would resign after she failed to win approval for a minority Cabinet. Two days later, after having received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the Labor party, she agreed to reverse her decision.

The special Knesset session was originally called to debate the causes of Israel's unpreparedness at the start of last October's Middle East war. But Mrs. Meir, who looked tired and pale, took the opportunity to formally announce her resignation. Earlier, she had formally notified President Ephraim Katzir.

The premier, who will be 76 on May 3, said she had resigned because the public unrest that developed following the war "should not be ignored." She said the unrest is "perhaps natural and certainly legitimate," and added:

"I reached the conclusion that the public should be given the opportunity to reassess" its political preferences.

The unrest was apparent outside the Knesset, where several thousand Israelis massed in a peaceful antigovernment demonstration.

Mrs. Meir will stay on until a new government is formed or until new general elections. She promised that her interim regime would continue to fulfill its functions "to the utmost and with complete authority."

She said Israeli ambassadors had been instructed to tell their host governments that Israel would "continue to seek peace ...and would see through its other obligations."

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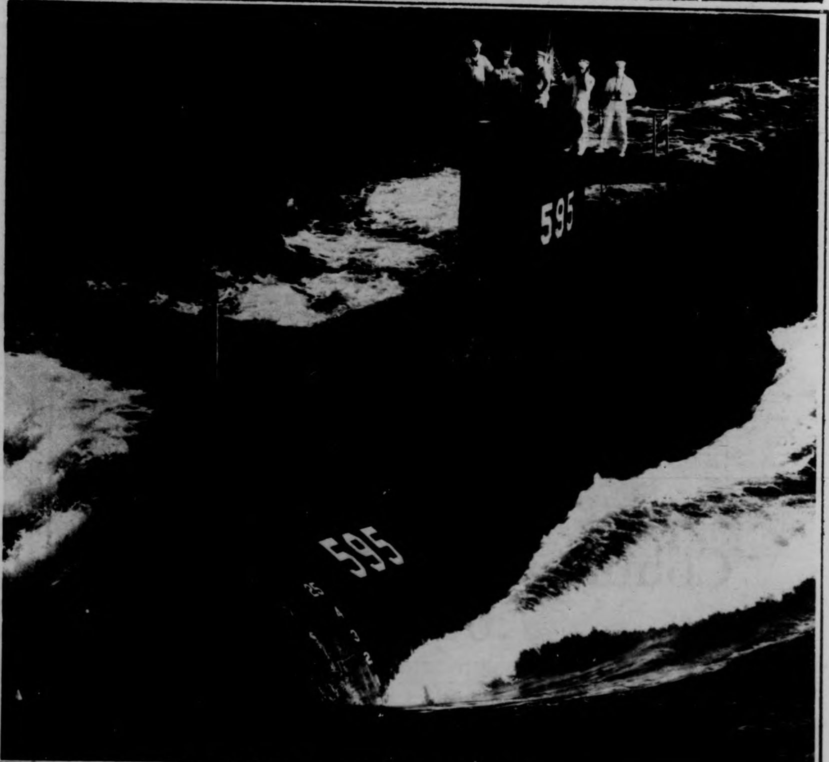

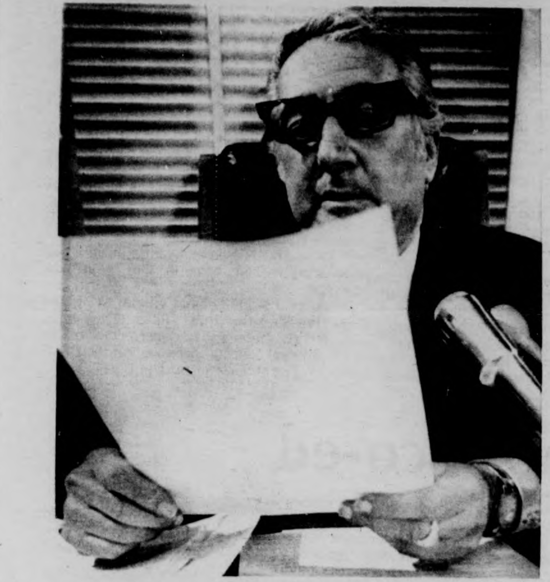

(AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING OVER THE LETTER--Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, looks over a letter Monday from White House lawyer James St. Clair.

AP News Roundup

Wallace has support

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — The black mayor of Tuskegee endorsed Gov. George C. Wallace for re-election yesterday and predicted that Wallace, once a symbol of segregationist-resistance in the South, will get more black votes in Alabama than ever before.

Mayor Johnny Ford, who has worked closely with Wallace on governmental issues, issued a formal announcement endorsing the governor. He said in an interview after the announcement that Wallace's aid to predominantly black Tuskegee has demonstrated his willingness to "help all the people, particularly those who really need it."

"Our citizens have come to realize that voting for people is one way of assuring that their community will get at least its fair share of resources," Ford said. "That's what it's really all about."

Ford, a Democrat, was elected mayor in early 1972, after working for the federal Model Cities program. He endorsed President Nixon for re-election because, he said, the President had helped Tuskegee get considerable federal aid.

Relief bill to die

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House unanimously passed a substitute to the Senate's disaster relief bill yesterday, killing any chance for final passage before a 10-day Easter recess.

The substitute was introduced by Rep. John Blatnik, D-Min., who said the House was unprepared to act on a measure that passed the Senate only a day earlier.

Before adjourning for the recess, the House appointed conferees to work out differences between the bills with the Senate.

The Senate unanimously passed the bill on Wednesday and sent it to the House in hopes it would be passed and signed into law by the weekend.

Backers sought quick passage because of the tornadoes that devastated parts of the South and Midwest last week.

The House action, however, delayed final passage at least until April 22 when Congress reconvenes.

The House bill differs from the Senate measure in two areas. It adds mudslides to the list of disasters whose victims are qualified for federal aid.

Reinecke pleads

WASHINGTON (AP) — California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke today pleaded "absolutely not guilty" and said he wanted to be tried in California on charges he lied to the Senate Judiciary Committee about the ITT affair.

Reinecke's attorney, F. Joseph Donohue, contended that since Reinecke is a candidate for the gubernatorial election in California and the primary is June 4 he would like the trial date moved to May 20 so that "Reinecke's innocence may be established for the primary." Connolly indicated he would not oppose a trial before the primary date.

The case stems from allegations that an ITT subsidiary offered to put up $400,000 toward the 1972 Republican National Convention, scheduled at the time for San Diego, Calif., in exchange for a favorable anti-trust settlement.

Reinecke was questioned by the Senate Judiciary Committee about the matter during hearings on Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general. The indictment said Reinecke lied when he said he had not met then - Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in mid-May 1971 to discuss efforts to hold the convention in San Diego.

Boyle guilty of murder

(Continued from P. 1)

Kenneth Yablonski, son of the slain man, stood in tears in his eyes next to special prosecutor Richard A. Sprague and remarked: "You don't know how happy I am. There's no words that I can express."

Sprague said the verdict "is proper and shows that effective law enforcement can get to the people at the top."

"Unfortunately," he said, "too often only people at the bottom are caught and convicted. We get only the puppets and not the puppeteers."

Sprague had based his case almost solely on the testimony of William Turnblazer, 52, the only witness to link Boyle directly with the killing.

Turnblazzer, a lawyer and former president of UMW District 19 in Tennessee and Kentucky, had testified that Boyle told him and Albert Pass, another former District 19 officer, that Yablonski had to be killed.

Turnblazer said the order was given June 23, 1969 at UMW headquarters in Washington, D.C. as the three men stood outside an elevator for a minute or two.

Boyle, who testified in his own defense, denied the charge and said such a meeting never took place.

Turnblazer has pleaded guilty to federal charges of conspiring to kill Yablonski.

Seven others, including Pass, have been convicted of murder or have pleaded guilty to the murders, described in confessions and testimony as a complex plot that was nearly given away by poor planning and, in its final moments, was nearly bungled by a jammed gun.

Boyle, who had ruled the 200,000-member union with an iron fist for 10 years and was a protege of the late John L. Lewis, was accused of masterminding the Dec. 31, 1969 slaying.

Sprague had said at the time of Boyle's indictment, "This is where the case began and this is where it ends."

FTC moves against truck driver training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission moved against a string of Mid-western truck driver schools yesterday, alleging they have taken up to $895 apiece from men who thought they were applying for on-the-job training.

The proposed complaints and orders would require the schools to stop representing that they are offering employment and would require them to give back any money they have gained through deception.

The move represents an expansion of an FTC effort which has already led to complaints against three computer and data processing school operations and on $80,000 educational campaign initiated in August intended to steer people away from worthless vocational courses.

Joseph Clark, an Indiana private school accreditation official who has been battling schools listed in the commission complaints, said, "The Federal Trade Commission is, as usual, too late."

Clark said World Wide Systems, Inc., and other schools operated out of Indianapolis by Steven L. Bradshaw have closed. Clark estimated the operation covered 43 states and took in $2 million while it lasted.

Bradshaw, his brother John, and one other associate were in the fourth day of trial on federal mail fraud charges in Indianapolis. Nine people have pleaded guilty.

In addition to citing the Bradshaw operations, the four separate FTC complaints also named Nationwide Heavy Equipment Training Service, Inc., of Strunk, Ky.; Tri-State Driver Training, Inc., of Middletown, Ohio, and Diesel Truck Drivers Training School, Inc., of Sun Prairie, Wis.

The complaints were virtual carbon copies, citing advertisements run in "Help Wanted" columns with such inducements as "Diesel Semi-Drivers, 75 men wanted" and "Semi-Drivers Needed, On the Job Type Training..."

Security tight for Mona Lisa's Japan visit

PARIS (AP) — The world's most famous smile will be packed into an air-conditioned steel alloy container next week and flown to Japan under unprecedented security precautions.

Officials of the Louvre museum and the French Ministry of Cultural Affairs are guarding details of the Mona Lisa's departure arrangements like a state secret. Armed guards will accompany Leonardo da Vinci's unique portrait every inch of the way to the National Museum in Tokyo, where it is to be exhibited from April 19 to June 10.

It will be only the third time the picture has left France since King Francois I bought it for his Fontainebleau Palace early in the 16th century.

Leonardo painted the portrait of Mona Lisa del Giocondo, the wife of an Italian nobleman, in his native Florence in about 1503. Almost nothing is known of his beautiful model.

Campaign bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate yesterday passed a far-reaching campaign reform bill with the avowed aim of eliminating big-money influence in politics.

It provides for the use of tax funds in financing general and primary campaigns for federal offices.

Also for the first time it puts a ceiling on campaign contributions and limits the total expenditures of presidential and congressional candidates.

Another key section establishes a bipartisan Federal Elections Commission empowered to bring civil and criminal prosecutions, independently of the Justice Department, for violations of campaign financing.

Passage of the bill, 53 to 32, after a debate that began March 26, climaxed a battle in which the Senate's anti-filibuster rule was invoked by a one-vote margin.

The controversy centered around the provisions for public financing of campaigns, but all moves to remove this part of the bill were rejected.

Much of the impetus for passage of the bill, which now goes to the House, came from the Watergate affair and related scandals of the 1972 election.

However, the legislation is expected to have rough going in the House where opposition to public financing of congressional races and primary campaigns is regarded as stronger than in the Senate.

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Little League: 'conspiracy against girls'?

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A would-be little-leaguer argued with her older brother outside federal court Wednesday as lawyers inside debated the athletic abilities of girls.

Howard Needle, 12, a five-year Little League veteran in Fairfield, was asked in the court corridor what he thought of his sister as a ballplayer. "She's not bad for her age," he said.

Then Mellisa Needle, 9, who would like to pitch and play shortstop along with the boys, was asked what she thought of Howard's baseball ability.

"He stinks," she declared unhesitantly.

Melissa and her mother have sued the Fairfield Little League Inc., claiming sex discrimination has kept the youngster from playing in the all-boy league.

U.S. District Judge Jon Newman reserved decision Wednesday on the suit's request for a temporary injunction that would allow Melissa to join the Little League this year.

Newman heard experts argue whether girls have the reflexes, bones and muscles to keep up safely with boys on the playing fields.

Raymond Ross, attorney for the Fairfield Little League, asked Newman to dismiss the case on grounds it belongs before a state court or the state Commission on Human Rights.

He cited four similar cases in other federal districts which were dismissed on jurisdictional grounds.

Elaine Amendola, Melissa's lawyer, argued that none of those cases involved issues raised in Melissa's suit. She said the Neeles chose to fight the case in federal court because the commission had acted slowly on a similar case.

Mrs. Amendola added that she would name the national Little League as a defendant in a "conspiracy against girls" if necessary to keep the case in court.

Dr. Barry Russman, a pediatric neurologist testifying in Melissa's behalf, said "There is no medical difference between boys and girls ages 8-12 in reaction time or coordination on a baseball team."

Psychiatrist Marc A. Rubenstein of New Haven said "girls are as emotionally able...to engage in competitive sports as boys are."

He said it would be "harmful" for girls wanting to play to be rejected because they are girls.

"No physical characteristics of this age group," added orthopedic surgeon Joseph S. Torg of Philadelphia "would make girls more susceptible to injury than boys."

He said the reason many girls throw a ball differently from boys in that girls lack experience.

National Little League official Craighton J. Hale testified that "Boys throw balls faster, run faster and have performed better in physical events because of their advantage over girls in muscle fiber."

Posted: Training room is now co-ed

HARTFORD (AP) - John Lynham doesn't like the new dressing rules in the Trinity College training room. But he doesn't have much choice now that there are two female trainers.

As he waited for treatment of a blistered hand, the varsity tennis players said, "It's a hassle sometimes to get into shorts when you just want to come in from a shower in a towel."

But Lynham admitted that he thought the two new female trainers were "great. They have a way with men."

Betsy Tyson and Hadley Jones, both 19, entered the previously all male bastion last year when professional trainer Leo Hamel was looking for help.

"We've always had two male trainers working with me and Robert Slaughter, the other trainer. But when I started looking around last fall, all the guys interested in sports wanted to play, so I said 'The heck with it, I'll look for the girls,' " Hamel said.

He recruited Betsy and Hadley and began teaching them training techniques last December.

After they started their duties, a sign went up on the training room door: "Training room now coed, shorts must be worn at all times."

Not all male athletes needing ankles taped, backs or legs massaged or broken bones mended approved of the new arrangement.

Hamel told Betsy to massage the shoulder of an athlete who had separated it.

"He just ran out of here yelling 'No, No,' " Betsy said.

"He was just bashful," Hamel added.

The girls have risen to challenges.

The first afternoon Hadley was left alone in the raining room a lacrosse player came in with a broken ankle. "I put ice on it, splinted it and called securities for an ambulance," Hadley said.

"We had a lot of grief the first month," said Betsy, a freshman from Darien who wants to be a physical therapist. "The football players really object. They like to come in here before a game and really let off steam, act boisterous."

There's also been another kind of objection.

"You know the biggest complaint I've had," Hamel asked.

"The athletes' girlfriends want to know what's going on in the training room."

Food that smiles

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — There exists nowhere a kid who has not heard at some point during dinner: "Don't play with your food!"

But although Alola Morrison spends hours preparing her "food," she actually encourages kids to play with it. Love it, cuddle it and kiss it, she says, it's not fit to eat.

That's because her "food" smiles, frowns, yawns, and stares back. It's made of plastic and rubber and animated with brightly colored eyes, noses, hats, and other things that grab a child's attention.

Mrs. Morrison is the nutritionist at St. Joseph Hospital's clinics for children who suffer from cardiac and systic fibrosis illnesses.

To make eating more attractive for children with poor appetites, and to help overweight youngsters develop better eating habits, she has assembled a growing family of "Character stick food puppets."

To create her family of phony food, she browsed through pet toys sections of grocery stores, picking up rubber wieners, chops, etc., and got the rest from tabletop bowls of bogus fruit. A little work, with eyes, noses and other attachments finished her task. After the finished product was put on a stick, her "food" became a toy.

Why not. How many times do children see dancing bananas, a mustachioed wedge of cheese, a dimpled potato peering from beneath a headdress and grapes with grins? Or a rib steak with a tail, a lemon in a fez, a pear wearing a sailor hat and an egg with eyes?

"The most adorable to me involved a child who was overweight. He was 3½. He just adored the puppets," she said.

"There was one puppet that was a pear. He picked it up. It was one my son made. He held it close to him and he smiled and he cuddled up to it. And he put the pear close to his teeth and rubbed it and kissed it. And he wanted me to kiss the puppet.

"Through that I got the parents' attention to the fact that the child was overeating. The child was outgoing and the parents just loved him to pieces. They were not restricting him because he was such a joy," she said in an interview.

Extra weight creates an unnecessary strain for a child suffering a heart problem. Children afflicted with cystic fibrosis do not easily assimilate fats into the body and require a low-fat diet, she says.

Her first puppet stick? "It was a great big hunk of bologna," she said. "I named it 'Hot Lips.'"

Doctor indicted for abortion

BOSTON (AP) - Dr. Kenneth Edelin, chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Boston City Hospital, was indicted by a grand jury yesterday on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of a 24-week old male fetus during an abortion, the Suffolk County district attorney's office said.

Also indicted yesterday were four physicians in connection with a separate study on fetuses, First Asst. Dist. Atty. Newman A. Flanagan said.

The four were indentified as Dr. David Charles, now Newfoundland but formerly of Boston City Hospital; Dr. Leon Sabath of Wellesley, Mass., Dr. Leonard Berman of Boston City Hospital and Dr. Agnetta Philipson, who took part here in the study and now resides in Sweden.

The study, authored by Charles, Sabath and Philipson and published last June in the New England Journal of Medicine, probed the effect of certain drugs on pregnant women.

Flanagan said the indictment of Edelin was launched after it was "brought to our attention that there was at the Boston City Hospital morgue a 24-week-old fetus in which no death certificate had been filed.

"I had Dr. George Curtis, chief medical examiner of Suffolk County, remove the body from the hospital," Flanagan said. He said the fetus now is in Curtis' custody at the county's Southern Mortuary.

Flanagan said no arraignment date has been set for any of the doctors.

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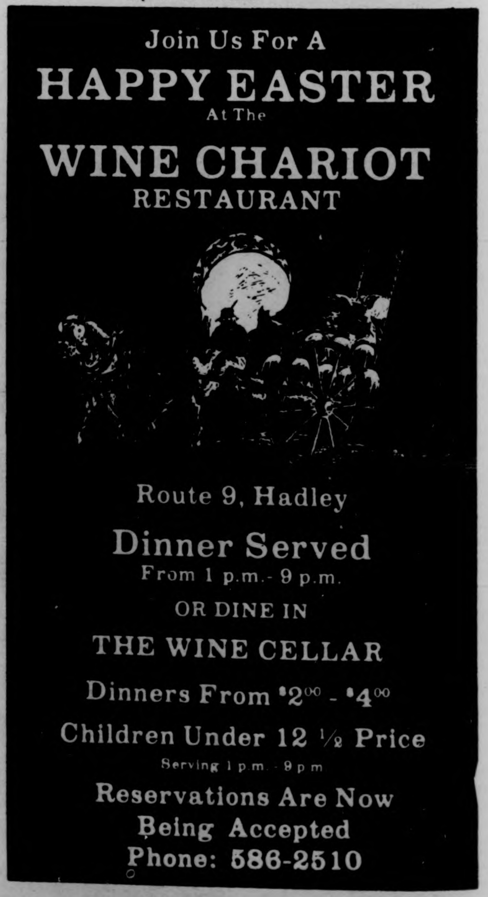

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Around New England

UM/B program halted

BOSTON (AP) — State Correction Commissioner Frank Hall has suspended the inmate education program at the University of Massachusetts in Boston and has ordered a review of inmate participants.

UMass-Boston Chancellor Carlo M. Golino requested the suspension and review following the weekend arrest of one of the 18 inmate participants in the UMass program.

Inmates screened by state colleges and the correction department are allowed to leave their institutions to attend classes at UMass and five other schools under the education release program.

"One of the inmates was at the wrong place at the wrong time. He was not at school and he was not at his job," said Golino in his request to Hall.

"I'm supportive of the program, but it has to be done exactly right. What is wrong with the procedures that allows an inmate to be in the wrong place and allows nobody to know about it" he asked.

Alan D. Daigneault, 24, formerly of Haverhill and currently an inmate at the Framingham reformatory, was arrested in Boston last weekend and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon after a 20-year-old South Boston woman was slashed in the cheek with a knife at a UMass building in downtown Boston.

Job total decreases

BOSTON (AP) - The number of nonagricultural jobs in New England increased by 4,200 from January to February, bringing to 4,731,000 the total number of nonagricultural jobs in the region, the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

That total was 110,200 more than the total number in February, 1973, the bureau said.

Manufacturing firms showed the largest increase in the number of jobs, while trade and construction jobs declined.

Thefts hit Peabody

PEABODY (AP) — Nearly $5,000 in cash and merchandise was taken in three separate North Shore robberies, and police believe two of the holdups may have been committed by the same man.

A gunman forced the manager of Marshall's department store in Beverly to turn over $515 in cash Wednesday, police said. The same man apparently forced a chasier at Marshall's here to turn over $300 later than day, police said.

A block away, two men made off with more than $4,000 in coats from the Sirois Leather Outlet, police said. One of the men was armed.

Driving report due

BOSTON (AP) — Richard X. Connors, director of the Boston Alcohol Safety Projects, said he must submit a progress report to the federal Department of Transportation next week because the future of the $409,000 program is in jeaopardy.

Connors said the federally funded program to combat drunk driving in the city has produced "minimal results" since it began in January, 1973.

"There is no way I can defend the lack of productivity of drunken driving violation," Connors said. "But at least one argument I do have is that there have been more arrests for moving violations."

In the first five weeks of the program, when members of the Tactical Patrol Force worked on an overtime basis, 98 arrests were made, Connors said.

After the program was broadened to include all police officers at the insistence of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, eight arrests were made during the month of August, 1973, and 44 arrests were made from Jan. 24 to April 7, 1974, Connors said.

Can't study Irish

BOSTON (AP) — The legislature's Federal Financial Assistance Committee gave an unfavorable report yesterday to a resolution calling on Congress to promote Irish studies in the nation's schools.

The draft resolution, offered by Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, D-Boston, commented, "Other minorities have sought and obtained 'Italian Studies,' 'Hispanic Studies,' 'Indian Studies,' etc., and we do not begrudge them this protection of their heritage - it is healthy.

"But we are reminded that the Irish have also made many great contributions to the building of this great country and should continue the influence of Irish culture especially among our own children, not only through new immigration, but also by propagation through the schools and libraries."

The committee also reported unfavorably on another resolution of Flynn calling on Congress to ban the use of foreign aid funds for abortion or abortion research in other countries.

Prison has drug unit

BOSTON (AP) — The state Department of Mental Health and the Department of Correction will sign an agreement within several weeks to allow selected inmates from state prisons to participate in community drug treatment programs prior to parole, officials said.

Dr. Matthew Dumont said the program was part of a "future trend toward placement of antisocial characters in corrective situations which are not run by the state."

He said inmates within one year of parole eligibility from Walpole, Bridgewater and Norfolk prisons would participate.

Larry Solomon, deputy correction commissioner, said 20 to 25 inmates would participate in the initial stages of the program with a target date for beginning operation two months off.

"Every candidate must pass through a classification board so that the worst addict in the prison system might be within a year of parole, but if he is still a security risk he won't be allowed to participate," Solomon said.

Gov't. cable opposed

CHICOPEE (AP) — A state legislator opposes municipal ownership of cable television systems because "government support of a medium of news would be abhorent."

Rep. Richard Richard LaPointe, D-Chicopee, told the annual meeting of the New England Cable Television Association Wednesday, "It is very doubtful that a government agency would match a private enterprise in responsive ness to the needs of subscribers and accountability for standards of performance."

The group re-elected Robert L. Clark as its president. Clark is general manager of the Lawrence CATV system.

Other officers elected were George Duffy, Stoneham, vice-president Bernard Young, Springfield, Vt., secretary; Harmon White, Laconia, N.H. treasurer.

J. Orrin Marlowe, Springfield, Mass., treasurer of the National Cable Television Association, urged system operators to fight moves to impose a sports backup on cable television. Such legislation, he said, would do serious economic damage to the industry.

Escapee charged

BOSTON (AP) — Police have charged a furlough escapee from Concord reformatory with murder in connection with the shotgun slaying of an East Boston man.

William Francis Bryant, 32, who failed to return to the prison from furlough on Jan. 2, was charged in a warrant issued Wednesday in connection with the Monday night shooting of Arnold G. Grant, 29, in a Beacon Hill apartment. Bryant remained at large Thursday, police said.

Bryant was serving a sentence at Concord for armed robbery, police said.

Marijuana defeated

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House has overwhelmingly rejected a bill legalizing possession and the private use of one ounce of marijuana.

The proposal that had 15 sponsors was defeated 188 to 31 after a long debate Wednesday.

Supporters contended it's "hypocrisy" to treat marijuana differently from alcohol. Several said there are competent studies showing it's not harmful and doesn't necessarily lead to heroin or other "hard drug" addiction.

Opponents cited studies that indicate ingestion can be harmful and testimony from heroin addicts who had started on marijuana. Rep. Michael F. Flaherty, D-Boston, said police reports on heroin addicts he has studied showed that all started on "grass."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, supporting the bill said the existing ban is an embarrassment to police and Rep. Melvin H. King, D-Boston, said there has been "de facto" repeal because many police don't want to enforce it.

Rep. Ann Gannett, R-Wayland, said legalizing possession of this small amount of marijuana might keep young persons away from the "sub-culture that circulates the really hard drugs."

Rep. Charles R. Doyle, D-Boston, said this could cause the crime rate to "skyrocket."

Official urges 'reasonableness' in oil refinery debate

NEWTON (AP) — An assistant secretary of the interior urged yesterday that "a climate of reasonableness" be developed in New England so that construction can begin on an oil refinery.

"The technology for building clean, modern, attractive refineries is available," said John Kyl. "The investment capital to finance them is banging at the door.

"What is needed is a climate of reasonableness in which people can work together constructively to resolve their differences over the location and operation of refineries," he said.

Kyl's remarks were prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Kyl noted that voters in Dracut, an inland community, endorsed construction of a refinery. He said this "underscores the fact that there is no imperative need for a refinery to be located at tidewater, any more than there is an imperative need for ships to be brought alongside it."

Crude oil could be brought into the refinery by pipeline, he said.

"There is actually no reason for a tanker to even come within sight of the refinery it serves," he said.

Kyl also endorsed construction of deepwater terminals where large tankers could unload offshore.

"The potential for spill damage is dramatically less in the case of a few deepwater ports located several miles offshore, where the oil can be brought ashore by pipeline," he said.

One such offshore facility has been proposed by the Massachusetts Port Authority, which Kyl said "deserves credit for its positive approach to a vital need of the state of Massachusetts and the New England area."

Kyl said New England needs a refinery because most of its petroleum now has to be shipped from the Gulf coast.

"The inherent flexibility that is normally available to a supply system where the refineries are located in the market area just isn't there," he said.

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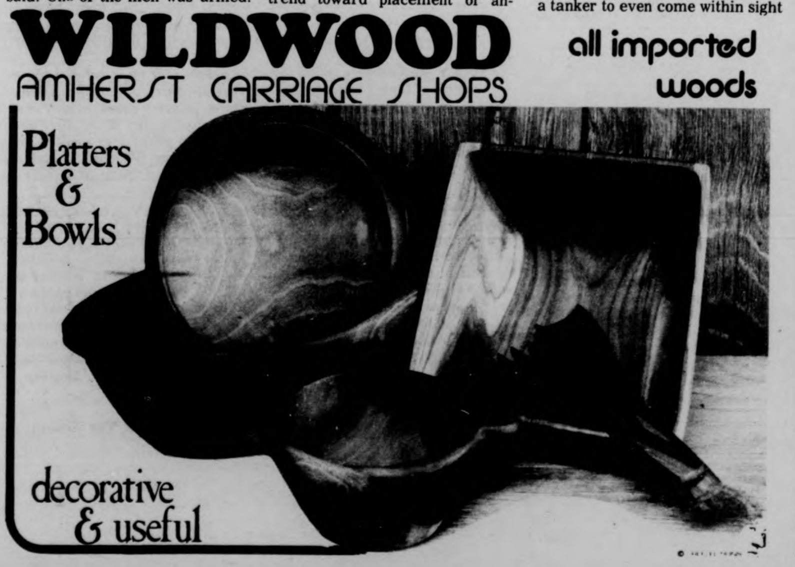

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

The Union of Ashby

By ERNIE KING

Two weeks ago the little town of Ashby located in north central Massachusetts, joined with Barnstabel and other communities on Cape Cod in seeking ways to secede from the Commonwealth. In a standing vote on the secession resolution, the town's people voted 200 to 23 in favor of the resolution. Since it is only a resolution it is not binding but a special town meeting could be called and it could be passed as an article on the town warrant.

Town selectman John Forbes sponsored the resolution which read in part, "to offer our land and buildings for sale which we pray shall cause our Great and General Court to listen and understand our plight." The townspeople do not really want to sell their land but somehow want to make the state listen to their problems.

The problem Ashby faces is the same that other communities throughout the Commonwealth face and that is that they have little or no control on the expenditure of monies given to them by the state. For example if Ashby was given funds to build a new school, the Commonwealth could determine what type of school they are to build and where it will be located, thus boosting the construction cost to a price unrealistic for a town of Ashby's size. When the town votes on how to spend money granted by the Commonwealth it is in reality a rubber stamp vote. The townsfolk feel, and justifiably so, that there is too much state beaurocratic interference in local government.

While there is no precendent for a smaller political unit to secede from a larger political unit, Massachusetts has throughout its history been a hotbed of secessionary movements.

The first morement was made by farmers in the western part of the Commonwealth after the Revolutionary war. The State Legislature in an attempt to pay their war debts to the merchants of the Commonwealth began to levy a heavy tax burden on the farmers. Several attempts were made by the farmers to gain the ear of the legislature but they were all in vain since the government of the Commonwealth was controlled by the merchants.

The farmers finally began violent action against the taxes and farm confiscations by the state. They would interrupt court proceedings and stop local sheriffs from proceeding with a confiscation.

The state legislature in an effort to restore order sent a militia under General Benjamin Lincoln. The farmers responded by banding together in armed groups under the leadership of Daniel Shay, in 1786. The movement was shortlived and when the farmers attacked an armory in Springfield they were repulsed and they fled west toward Petersham. They were later pardoned but soon formed together as a voting block and replaced the merchants with farmers in the state lesislature.

The second secession movement in Massachusetts occurred during the War of 1812. Massachusetts was a Federalist state and was bitterly opposed to the war. Essex county was the scene of many discussions on the subject of Massachusettts seceding from the union.

When President Madison wrote to Governor Caleb Strong asking that Massachusetts release militiamen to go to the front the governor refused. Meanwhile the state legislature took the lead in sending twelve delegates to the Hartford Convention of 1814. Disappointed with the British occupation of the District of Maine and the Embargo Act, coupled with the war, the delegates to the convention tried to get a constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote of the populace as necessary to wage war. A final solution was to secede from the Union but this was a last resort. The war ended while the convention was in progress and the delegates decided not to press for any of their decisions.

Another attempt of call for secession came during the Mexican-American War of 1845. At that time Massachusettts was a Whig State and the Whigs were opposed to the war. The Massachusetts legislature passed a resolution condemning the war and urged all of its citizens to resist the war effort. Again secession was thought of as a last resort.

The only successful secession movement was in the District of Maine which belonged to Massachusetts. Maine had been a part of the Commonwealth since 1620. The movement for independence from Massachusetts began shortly after the Revolutionary war but didn't mature until the War of 1812 when the people of Maine felt Massachusetts wasn't doing enough to protect her when British troops occupied part of her territory. The movement grew until finally in 1819 there was a vote taken in Maine to secede from the Commonwealth and it won by a vote of 10,584 to 6,491. The reasons were many; geographical separation, unequal representation in the state legislature and a vast difference in the economic and political policies of the two areas. The Federal Government upheld the separation because by this time statehood for Maine had become a national issue. Finally in 1820 Maine became a state as a part of the Missouri Compromise. It was admitted as a free state thus ending the only successful movement for secession in the Commonwealth's long history.

Maybe the town of Ashby could take a lesson from the people of Maine and try for statehood as Ms. Majorie Swan of Ashby suggested, secede from the Union and become the Union of Ashby.

Ernie King is a Collegian Commentator

The Bluewall incident

By RUDY JONES
Black News Service

For White's, Watergate has brought to light the corrupt and unjust nature of institutions in America, and how easily they can be manipulated by unscrupulous politicians.

For Black's, it's just reaffirming what they, as victims, have always charged this system with. But it seems that the White community, especially students, never learnfrom history, or refuse to correct the wrongs that the system heaps down on its Black population.

A case in point is an incident that took place in the Blue Wall on January 30, 1974 between a couple of intoxicated white boys and two black women, Bridget Porter and Theresa Cooper. Realizing that Black people have never been given fair coverage in the press, one would expect reporters of the *Collegian* to arm themselves with that necessary historical tragedy and vow as progressive, and responsible members of society whose duty it is to work towards righting the wrongs that have been committed in the past. What happened instead is that on January 31, we find the *Collegian* coming out with a very insensitive, one-sided, and very biased report of the incident. It is only proper then for a responsible member of this community to present here the other side of the incident.

There has always been an extreme alienation between mambers of various fraternities, and the Black community. This has been so ever since the designation of Mills House as a Black cultural center. Ever since then, there have been (and the police have a record of that) a number of instances where intoxicated members of various fraternities attacked Black students. It is in light of this history that one should view the incident in the Campus Center when James Jourdan and Paul Rodriguez, who had consumed eight pitchers of beer, attacked Bridget and Theresa.

The incident took place about 9:00 p.m. when Rodriquez, in his state of intoxication began to abuse Bridget with his putrid language, because she attempted to clean off the table which was covered with beer and popcorn. According to an eyewitness, Rodriquez told Bridget that "she could get the fuck up if she didn't like the state of the table." When she attempted to defend herself, she was punched in the jaw.

Suffice it to say that Theresa and Bridget have been charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Bridget had to get her jaw x-rayed when it was found out that she was hemorrhaging.

Theresa and Bridget have tried repeatedly to get Jourdan and Rodriquez charged with assault, but have been told that there is insufficient evidence.

One would expect that inAmericait would be improper for men to fight women. Or is that reserved for the White community? If the tables were turned and it were Black men and White women, we all know what the results would have been - check the jails in America.

Bridget and Theresa will be going on trial on April 17 in Northampton court, merely for being - like so many Blacks - victims of Americanism.

The Black community, and decent members of the white community will rally to the call of these two Black women and see to it that justice prevails.

Rudy Jones is a Black News Service Commentator.

Supports vet school

To The Editor:

I am writing to you regarding your coverage of the Pre-Vet marathon which took place Saturday, April 6. I realize that it is difficult for a newspaper such as the **Collegian** *to cover every activity which takes place on a campus of this size. However I learned that the coverage which Consisted of* **one** *picture, which was made a joke of due to the underlying comment, was small because the purpose of the marothon was questionable.*

I do not feel that the lack of coverage should be attributed to the lack of purpose. Otherwise why would the **Collegian** *cover streaking so completely with articles and pictures?*

Secondly there **was** *a purpose. The purpose was to bring to as many people as possible the reasons for a College of Veterinary Medicine. To get coverage from newspapers and any other means of publicity that we could to let people know that there was a hearing on April 9 for the proposed Veterinary College. To let people know that they could help to get this bill passed. To make people realize that the lack of Veterinary Colleges and therefore the lack of veterinarians will affect them if it hasn't already done so.*

The purpose of going to Worcester and Boston was to get people directly involved.

People must realize that veterinarians are the inspectors for the food they buy. Both veterinarians and medical doctors are responsible for research for the prevention and cure of diseases which affect them. Veterinarians are not just the doctors which take care of their pets.

The purpose of a Veterinary College in New England is to educate more veterinarians and also to bring more veterinarians to New England where it is predicted by the N.E.B.H.E. that there will be a critical shortage of over 1,200 veterinarians by 1980.

I feel the **Collegian** *should consider what is important to the people first, and maybe take a closer look at the values of a newspaper.*

Elizabeth Almy

Sense of loss

To The Editor:

It has been nearly six years since Robert Kennedy was killed in California. Reading the excerps from his mothers' book, in the "Boston Globe", I still feel a sense of loss and of missed opportunity. A man of compassion and understanding, and most importantly, with the ability to grow, Robert Kennedy had a profound affect on me. The leadership of a man like Robert Kennedy would be invaluable in this time of grave national crisis. Instead, we have the misdealings and underhandedness of Richard Nixon. To think, many people and the press condemned Kennedy because he moved to New York state in order to be eligible to run for the Senate. They castigated and reviled him as an opportunist. In these days of Watergate, somehow, that just doesn't seem so outrageous.

Milton Kerstein

Tax resistance

To The Editor:

On Monday, April 15—Income Tax Day—a protest picket will be held at the Internal Revenue Service's office, 322 Appleton Street, in Holyoke from 10 to 11 A.M. Sponsored by **War Tax Resistance,** *an informal group based in Amherst, the event will include a donation of $300 in refused tax money. The $300 will be divided equally between: the* **South City Coalition for Social Concerns** *in Holyoke to assist the educational, housing rehabilitation, and community improvement programs carried out by citizens fo the South City neighborhood; and, the American Friends Service Committee* **North-South Vietnam Fund** *to help pay for rehabilitation workers, medical supplies, agricultural and fishing equipment which has been provided to war victims in* **all** *parts of Vietnam.*

War Tax Resistance *gathers together people who have refused to pay some or all of their Federal taxes because of conscientious opposition to the American military policies in Indochina. In some cases, money equal to the amount of unpaid taxes has been deposited in our "Alternate Fund" from which contributions are made to agencies working to meet human needs instead of furthering death and destruction. Previous recipients have been: Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, South City Tutorial Center in Holyoke, and the Bach Mai Hospital Fund.*

Why are we back again this Income Tax Day? Nixon's tax evasions. Inequities in the tax laws. Heavy spending for military programs and new weapons systems (such as the B-1 Bomber). Cut-offs of funding for critical areas like health, housing, employment, nutrition, pollution, education. All this, but most important — we protest again because **the war** *and* **American responsibility** *for it* **are not over!** *There is no peace but war by proxy, bankrolled by over $3 billion this year from American taxpayers (80 per cent of Saigon's budget). There is no democratic process or political freedom in South Vietnam but continued bloodshed and jail for the regime's critics. Tax resistance will continue until American complicity in the war truly ends. Join us on Monday in Holyoke.*

Peace,
James Matlack, on behalf of War Tax Resistance

Bob *Estelle*

On Solzhenitsyn

I can't wait until next month. Gulag Archipelago is due to be released on the fifteenth of May and I am looking forward to reading it. I understand it's quite long, but I feel it may be one of the most important books to ever be published in the seventies.

I've read several books on communist terror involving their prison system and their KGB. It is known, very well known, that the Russians are more brutal than any other nation in its treatment of prisoners, possibly save the Red Chinese. Books such as John Noble's "I Was A Slave In Russia", and Solzhenitsyn's "The First Circle" and "One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich" are the best examples of documentation I've found. I'm certain that there are others just as good.

Up to now, our government, our presses, our mass media and "the establishment" has ignored this type of information and has pushed for a detente policy with the communist nations around the world. Most of this detente policy has been put into effect by Richard Nixon since he became president in 1969. In the meantime, the populus of the United States had mellowed its attitude towards communism, probably because of the influence of the "liberal" mass media, which has been constantly apologizing for Russia since the days of Lenin.

Since Nixon took office, trade with Russia has escalated. With the taxpayer-financed Export-Import Bank picking up the cost (through loans granted to Russia that are never paid), American businesses have built up Russia and it forced researcher Antony C. Sutton, of the Hoover Institute for War, Peace and Revolution to conclude in his new book, "National Suicide", that 90 to 95 percent of all Soviet technology comes from the United States and the west.

But back to Solzhenitsyn. This is a man who has been living under communism all his life. He renounced it after serving an eight-year prison term for criticizing Stalin in a letter to a friend. The two books of his I've already mentioned are both fictional but, let's face it, this man knows what such prisons are like. It would be impossible for anyone except a communist (who would lie) to refute what he has said. All that happened was he was harrassed. He was not in serious trouble again until Gulag Archipelago was published. This time, it was no novel. This time, it was the truth-straight and direct-about the Russians.

Because of this, Solzhenitsyn might have been executed or imprisoned. But because of the pressure of the West, he is a free man today. He shows that the Russians cannot stand up to pressure from the West. It's just that the West has to have the guts to use it.

I have written on detente before and I feel it is wrong. I see Gulag Archipelago as a turning point. Once again, the truth about communism will prevail and the thousands of American anti-communists will pressure Nixon to top detente and get tough with the Kremlin.

As for the "liberal" mass media (such as the New York Times) which has been constantly promoting communism, they were the ones giving Alexander Solzhenitsyn the big buildup. My guess is that they were hoping for another Boris Pasternak. But they did not get another Pasternak. They got an anti-communist Russian author, a brilliant man, a great writer, and a man who has more guts than you or I could ever think about. They built him up, and gave themselves enough rope to hang themselves with.

Next month, when Gulag Archipelago is published in the United States, it will turn the tide. Let all of us who are anti-communists hope that it does.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

Dean *Tucker*

UMass 1951 - 1974

In the era prior to Bob Dylan, the Kennedy's Martin Luther King, yes even B. E. (that's before Elvis), UMass was the scene of things the judiciary elements of campus society thought necessary to punish, lest future adults become ne'er do wells. Here reprinted from the **Collegian** of January 18, 1951 is a report of a trial held by the Interfraternity Council over a charge brought against them for overpartying:

TAU EPSILON PHI
GETS SIX WEEKS
SOCIAL PROBATION

Tau Epsilon Phi Pleaded guilty with exceptions to a charge that it violated rules concerning conduct during a mixed gathering at the fraternity house on December 2, 1950.

Brought before the I.F.C. court, at Skinner Auditorium on Tuesday at 3 p.m., T.E.P. was charged with violating article C-4 and C-7 by Professor Vernon P. Helming, Chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Article C-4 reads: "....Guests will be allowed throughout the building at such an event; but it is understood that rooms will be at all times open and lighted."

Article C-7 reads: "The social chairman will see to it, by proper advance notice, that guests leave at the designated closing time. When he ascertained that they have all left, he will report the fact to the chaperones."

In a brief presented by Bill Less for the defense, T.E.P. pleaded for leniency in the light of the events and circumstances involved.

According to the brief, Milton Crane, social chairman for the night. He removed the rest of the records and announced that it was time to leave. Later, upon returning to the first floor he found that some persons not realizing how late it was were still dancing. Again he said it was time to leave and they proceeded to do so.

Then, the brief went on to say, Crane seeing the impatience of the chaperones in wanting to leave, callld up to the third floor. When he didn't receive any answer, he assumed that all had left and reported the fact to the chaperones. Before leaving, Professor Williams decided to check the upper floors where he found: one room occupied by a departing couple; One room with five couples in it; and one room whose occupants were slow in answering a call at the locked door.

After 35 minutes of deliberation the court placed T.E.P. on social probation of mixed groups for a period of six weeks starting January 18.

I have for some time wanted to tell a story about an incident that I witnessed in 1972, in the UMass answer to Watts and Harlem, Southwest...particularly Washington Tower.

In 1951 people caught in a locked room nearly stopped social activity for 6 weeks. Now...

After spending a few hours in UMass' answer to The Bowery, the Blue Wall, I left for Southwest with a friend of mine with whom I planned to spend the night. We arrived at the concrete ghetto about 1:30 and after waiting for the elevator ten minutes or so and ascending to an upper floor in that darkened cubicle (which oddly had the odor of sewage) we arrived at her room.

We prepared for bed in the usual way...facewash, teeth etc. I remember quite distinctly my reaction to the lavatory facilities in that they were characteristically bland like the rest of the building. They were, however, quite in order and not too unclean all things considered. I might add at this point that my friend's room was directly across from the toilet and no more than ten feet separated the two rooms.

We awoke about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. I was the first to get up. I crossed the hall and entered through the same door, marked toilet, that I had used the night before.

I walked in the door. I walked out the door to see if I was in the right place. I was, but I couldn't and still can't believe what I saw.

The toilets were ripped up.

The sinks were twisted upside down.

The mirrors were broken.

The walls that separate toilet stalls were torn down and bent.

There was water an inch deep on the floor.

Seemingly five hundred yards of toilet paper and towel were strung over this junk.

The towel machines had been George Formaned to flatness.

All the showers were on with the drains plugged so that the acquatic atmosphere could be perpetuated.

I guess college students will always have something to rebel against. My big concern is what's next...and how.

Dean Tucker is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

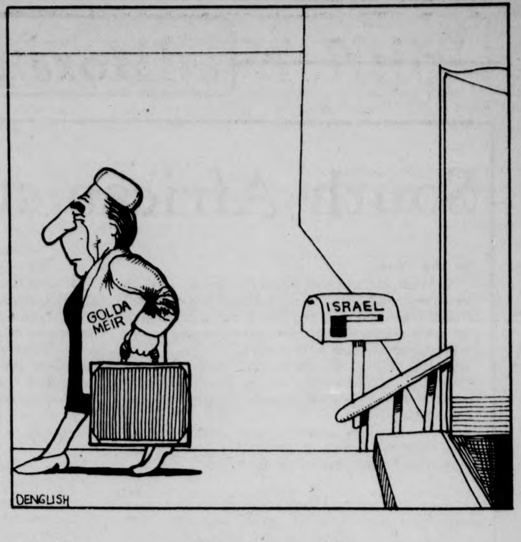

More rhetoric than action

According to the Boston Globe, Governor Sargent's schedule on Tuesday April 9 read as follows:

9:30 a.m. Staff Time
1:00 p.m. Staff Time
2:00 p.m. Red Sox Game.
3:45 p.m. Press Conference with Southern Mass. University Trustees.
7:15 p.m. Open Forum at Bishop Stang H.S.

The Red Sox game was cancelled.

Nevertheless the Governor could not find time to meet with a group who had come to defend the rights of Russell Daniels, a mentally ill black man caught in the mesh of injustice.

"More ceremony than issue" was the reaction of the Governor's office to the thirty Russell Daniels supporters who went to the State House on Tuesday. The entire affair turned out to prove the lack of concern on the part of officials in regard to the case.

The supporters waited in the reception room for three hours to meet with Sargent and presented over 700 letters on behalf of the Daniels case and other issues related to mental retardation.

It is clear that Governor Sargent has attempted to pass off this case by burying it in the red tape of bureaucracy.

He has ignored the inconsistencies in the Springfield police reports on the arrest and confession. He has failed to react to local press coverage and the WFSB documentary "Nine Year Old in Norfolk".

And even though the actual jurors for the trial are having second thoughts, the Governor still maintains that the verdict and the sentence hold.

Steve Teichner, an assistant to Sargent, told Alto Daniels, Russell's brother, that the Governor had no power to intervene with the Springfield police. Legally that may be true, but the power of the office to pressure the police through public suggestion would indeed be strong enough to force the police to further explain their actions in the case.

The excuse that the group did not have an appointment is common and in this instance poor. It is obvious from his schedule that Sargent could have found time for at least a short meeting with the group. The body made it clear they were coming, that they were tired of being lost in the red tape of the system and that their aim was to confront Governor Sargent directly on the issue.

Teichner said that "Ceremony is nice ... but it doesn't solve the issue."

The rhetoric of delay is nice too but it's only purpose is to prevent positive action.

And so today, Good Friday, a grown man whom Belchertown State Hospital has admitted to having the mentality of a nine year old sits in prison still, serving a life sentence on the basis of a confession he could not even read.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent a majority of the Board of Editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

More letters to the editor

South African struggle

To The Editor:

The South African and Rhodesian economies are tied inextricably to American and international trade. These societies are able to function, despite the subjugation of black majorities by white minorities, because of this trade.

Mr. Baillieul, in his recent letter to the **Collegian**, *is correct in stating that American investment in South Africa provides a potentially enormous lever for social change. He fails to see that this leverage would be best applied by the departure, or threat of departure, of American investments from South Africa.*

Those liberalizing policies that some American companies have adopted (equal pay scales for black and white workers means little if members of one race are predominantly supervisors while members of another are predominantly supervised) were adopted as an attempt to head off the bad publicity these companies recieve for operating in South Africa, publicity that could alienate American consumers. American investments in Rhodesia and Angola receive little publicity, and, as could be expected, American investments in these places are as thoroughly racist as the societies in which they operate. Companies such as GM operating in South Africa could not continue to do so if such operations jeopardized their American market.

*Mr. Baillieul is also correct in noting that the South African government would not hesitate to hold Lesotho and Botswana, black nations dependent on South Africa, economically hostage. A demand for the withdrawal of American investment in South Africa must be tied to a demand for economic and technical assistance (***not** *corporate investment) to these countries to help them develop and control their own economies.*

Furthermore, Mr. Baillieul's discussion of the undesirability of violence only serves to obfuscate the issue. I personally feel that it is both immoral and inappropriate to advocate violence as a means to social change from the sidelines, risking neither commitment to the struggle nor exposure to is consequences. The white supremacist societies of southern Africa offer daily doses of violence, repression, and subjugation to the blacks and to those white committed to social justice-living in these societies. These people are already receiving the consequences of violence; their struggle is to bring and end to violence.

Our role is to offer them our support, publicize their struggle, and, by demanding the withdrawal of American investment, aid their cause.

Vic Elias

Careers jeopardized

To The Editor:

Are the athletic administrators at UMass so obsessed with the business of making money that they've forgotten what athletic activities are all about? Athletic director McInery and Dean Hischhoff have decided that head coach Tom Dunn's salary will be abolished due to inflation. Is it impossible to compromise? They think so. They'd rather abolish the gymnastics program, which is run on the lowest financial figures believable, than subtract a few scholarships from the God Almighty football and basketball teams in order to support it.

It seems that these people have decided to ignore the personal aspirations of many dedicated gymnasts in order to achieve this end. Many gymnasts chose to attend UMass because of its excellent team. It possesses the potential to rank among the top ten teams in the nation within the next two years. In the past two years it has fostered two All-Americans and has ranked higher than ever in the Eastern League, which is the most competitive league in the nation for gymnastics. It would be an absolute shame to degrade the program, let alone wipe it out all together. To deny the already involved gymnasts and the future prospective gymnasts their hopes and plans for a gymnastics career is coldhearted and hypocritical to the chilosophy of collegiate athletic competition.

Michael J. Myers

POLICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

Amherst, Massachusetts

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts has eight (8) vacancies for part-time Police Community Service Officers. The Community Service Officer will work a basic 20-25 hour week, and perform a variety of police community functions. The program is intended for individuals who have a desire to work in the police field, and are enrolled, or intend to enroll, in a law enforcement related curriculum at an accredited two or four year college or university. Applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent, and be at least 18 years of age on June 2, 1974.

The selection procedure will include a written examination, oral interviews, background investigation, medical examination, and may include a physical agility test or psychological examination. Send or call for approved application form and complete announcement to Amherst Police Department, Town Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Phone 1-413-253-3211. All applications must be received in the Amherst Police Department by 5:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., April 29, 2974.

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Gymnasts need help

To The Editor:

Due to administrative manipulations the UMass Mens Gymnastics Team is almost certain to be eliminated as a sport on this campus following the 1974-75 season.

This possibility, due to the financial situation that exists in the Athletic Dept., is unfortunate as it does not accurately reflect the importance or popularity, of a quality gymnastics team on this campus. Doing away with the Men's Gymnastics Team would put an end to one of the most successful, up-and-coming sports this school has known.

For these reasons, I am asking you, on behalf of the gymnastics team, to come out and show support for GYMNASTICS. In the future there will be a table on the concourse level of the campus center where partition signing will be held.

Please come out and support this effort, enough signatures will necessitate the appropriation of funds by the Mass. Legislature in order to cover the necessary coaching positions.

Anyone who has witnessed this exciting team perform on campus must recognize the value of our sport and the importance of its continuance!

Phil Aubrey

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MOUNT SUGARLOAF

Guru Maharaj Ji's friend spreads the word

By SHARON HUGHES
MDC Staff

Mahatma Trivenanand Ji, disciple and personal friend of the 16-year-old "perfect master" Guru Maharaj Ji, Wednesday night said spiritual salvation can be reached by accepting the teachings of the young Guru.

Speaking before 75 people at the Public Health Auditorium, Mahatma Trivenanand Ji outlined the philosophy of Maharaj Ji which culminates in a state of mind he termed "constant satisfaction, divine light, spiritual harmony, and the divine nectar." Trivenanand is touring New England to "reveal by the grace of the master the way to realize love."

The teachings of the "spiritual master" as described by Trivenand Ji are essentially those of the Bible, especially "love thy neighbor", with an added emphasis on the inherently altruistic nature of human beings and their capacity to do good. The role of Guru Maharaj Ji is to unite mankind, who despite their common belief in God maintain separate religions.

"God's divine kingdom is inside all of us. They come from the Bible ... realization is divine harmony. Divine harmony is necessary for spiritual salvation", he said.

Seated on a stuffed chair draped with a white sheet, he opened the speech with an Indian chant emanating "divine sounds." His head was wrapped in sheer, pale pink cloth and he wore a pale pink garment resembling a dress, partially covered by a gray tweed overcoat.

Trivenanand Ji addressed the audience as "Brothers and Sisters" in a strong Indian accent. His speech frequently rambled along in apparently disconnected thoughts.

The first step toward spiritual salvation is believing in God and following the teachings of the Bible, Trivenanand Ji said. In that process a person realizes the potential for happiness and love that exists within the soul.

"Constant happiness occurs when a person realizes God and the happiness within himself, Trivenanand Ji said.

He emphasized that happiness is not an external feeling but one that "arises within people like a well" by relating a story about a UMass Psychology professor who normally "loved seeing flowers" but his mind was full of sorrow because he lost $100,000." In his state of unhappiness the sight of flowers (an external object) no longer made him happy, thus proving happiness exists within people, Trivenanand said.

Although this disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji rarely mentioned his master's name, he implied that the adolescent master is God.

"I am here by the Grace of God, the grace of Maharaj Ji... Like Jesus Christ, the son of God, Maharaj Ji makes people realize their souls."

Anyone can reach the state of "realization" he said, by believing in God and ridding themselves of "pride".

"The spiritual master gives knowledge that some people do not recognize. Unnecessarily people are proud. Unlucky people are proud thinking they've come into this world permanently. Their active, proud mind can be tamed by realization and the sight of divine light."

"Within country of mine, there are enemies of anger and hate and greed. Due to them, people are suffering and do not understand what is happening to them."

Closed eyes at the mike...

By BOB SCHEIER
MDC Staff

The scene was the Public Health Auditorium. The audience looked like a typical cross-section of the UMass student body; some clean cut, some bearded, many in dungarees.

Some of the 75 persons sat with their eyes closed, meditating, and others softly talked with friends, or turned to appraise new arrivals.

The center of the stage had been converted into an altar for the 16-year-old "perfect master" Guru Maharaj Ji.

A chair, standing table, held a blue-tinted picture of the 16-year-old "perfect master."

Six musicians fidgeted nervously on stage behind the microphones, smiling softly at each other, watching the audience, and occasionally closing their eyes and meditating. They played flutes, guitars, and drums.

Then they started to play, and it sounded good. The lyrics sounded more like folk music or soft rock, with gentle riffs on guitar and autoharp.

The musicians played several songs, and it was surprisingly (for me) pleasant. One of the women in the band had an excellent voice, and on the high notes--eyes closed in concentration, hands resting on a guitar in her lap--she sounded like Joni Mitchell. Until, of course, you listened to the words and realized they were about the guru and his message.

For instance: "There is a way to feel eternal peace, and he wants to give it to you..."

After the songs, there were speeches; a thin young man in a conservative gray suit spoke of the need to "focus on love" to rid people of the "visitors of hate and greed..." The main attraction of the night--Mahatma Trivenanand Ji, spoke in a thick Indian accent from a cloth covered chair at one side of the stage, along the same lines.

My subjective reactions were that the entire presentation seemed quite vulnerable to ridicule, if one was so inclined, and also that whatever was being felt by the people who sat with their eyes closed, I didn't feel it.

But beneath that, I felt the need of those who came and sat and bowed and smiled at the speeches and the songs. Beneath the urge to smirk at the whole thing was the uneasy feeling that there were needs felt--and needs met ther in the auditorium--that I didn't understand.

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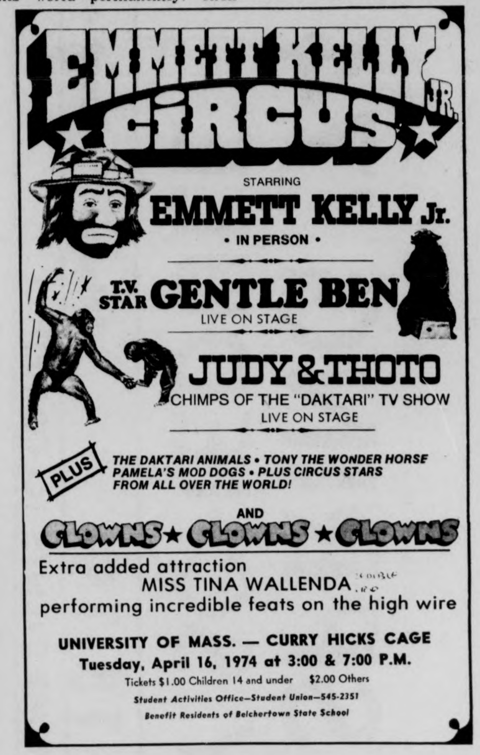

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MARATHON SPRING '74

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

School of Education **APRIL 15-19** **School of Education**

THIS IS ONLY A PREVIEW MORE EVENTS TO COME!!

Monday, April 15

9-11 a.m. FUNCTIONAL SENSITIVITY: PROGRAMS SERVING BLACK UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS. Timothy S. Knowles.

9-11 a.m. THE PROCESS OF BUILDING CURRICULUM IN VALUES CLARIFICATION OR: WHAT SHALL I DO NEXT? Cher Stone.

9-12 noon WHAT'S HAPPENING IN EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION. Dr. Ruth W. Burgin & Associates, UYA.

9-12 noon CLASSROOM SUCCESS: SELF IMAGE BUILDING THROUGH VARIED ACTIVITIES. John Egbert.

10-11 a.m. FILM: TO SAY GOODBYE. Sid Simon.

10-11 a.m. THE CULTURAL CONTEXT OF EDUCATION IN GUATEMALA AND EL SALVADOR. (Slides) Carla Classon, International Ed.

10-11 a.m. DOES EDUCATION REALLY HAVE TO BE BAD TO BE GOOD? Robert E. Diamond, Supt., Groton, MA.

10-12 noon SOME EXTERNAL STRATEGIES FOR AFFECTING CHANGE IN URBAN SCHOOLS. Gamble, Johnson, Madzonqwe, Miller and Love.

10-12 noon AN ON-LINE APPROACH TO ENGLISH GRAMMAR. Joseph Auciello.

10-12 noon ANDRAGOGY: AN EMERGING TECHNOLOGY FOR ADULT LEARNING. Joe Cullen.

11-12 noon TEACHING FRENCH VIA BASEBALL. Jean-Pierre Berwald, Department of French and Italian, UMass.

11-12 noon THE KUTTABS AS A NONFORMAL EDUCATION MODEL IN THE MIDDLE EAST. Falih Al-Shaikhly, International Ed.

11-12 noon SOME MYTHS OF ADULT LEARNING. Dr. Mark Rossman, Director, Adult Education Program, UMass.

11-12 noon AN OVERVIEW OF THE ANISA MODEL. Geoff Marks.

12-2 p.m. INSIDE PRISON—AND BEYOND. Jack Chernus M.D., Psych. Director, Essex County Corrections Ctr., Caldwell, NJ.

12-2 p.m. THE CHILD'S CONSTRUCTION OF PHYSICAL AND LOGIGO-MATHEMATICAL KNOWLEDGE: PLAYING AROUND WITH BLOCKS. George Forman and David Kuschner.

12-2 p.m. ARE NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS RACIST? David Majercik.

1-2 p.m. A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF THE CLINIC TO IMPROVE UNIVERSITY TEACHING. Michael Melnik.

1-2 p.m. THE CULTURAL CONTEXT OF EDUCATION IN TAIWAN AND THE PHILIPPINES. (Slides) James Mangan, International Ed.

1-2 p.m. FILM: TO SAY GOODBYE. Sid Simon, faculty, UMass.

1-2 p.m. CHILDREN'S LITERATURE IN THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE. Prof. J. Hodgin, North Shore Community College, Beverly, MA.

1-2 p.m. INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION—TPPC PROGRAM. George Urch.

1-3 p.m. LAW RELATED STUDIES AT THE ELEMENTARY, SECONDARY AND COLLEGE LEVELS, INCLUDING CONTROVERSIES RELATED TO THE CIVIL RIGHTS OF STUDENTS, TEACHERS, MINORITIES AND WOMEN. Various invited experts.

1-3 p.m. PHILOSOPHER IN A GRADE SCHOOL. Professor Paul Bosley, UMass/Amherst and Professor Clyde Evans, UMass/Boston.

1-3 p.m. CRITICAL ISSUES IN HUMANISTIC EDUCATION. Gerald Weinstein.

2-3 p.m. COMPUTER PROGRAMS FOR TEACHING CHILDREN THINKING. Prof. H. A. Peelle and graduate seminar students.

3-4 p.m. ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL EVALUATION: AN EVALUATION-IN-PROGRESS AT THE SHANTI SCHOOL IN HARTFORD, CT. David Rosen and Gregg Sinner.

3-5 p.m. COMPUTER GAMES. H. A. Peelle.

3-5 p.m. CRIME & DELINQUENCY—INSTITUTIONAL ALTERNATIVES. Neal Rist, William Marcus, students from the program.

3-6 p.m. SEXISM IN EDUCATION: ITS ERADICATION. Henry Wiatrowski.

7-8 p.m. FIRST GRADE READING TECHNIQUES. Carole J. Norris C.A.G.S. UMass 1969.

7-9 p.m. EXAMINING AND DEVELOPING GAMES FOR THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Judy Evans, Pat Guild, Maryanne Parrot, members of the Learning Advisory.

7:30-9:30 p.m. BHAKTI YOGA AND MEDITATION. Divine Light Center.

Tuesday, April 16

9-10 a.m. FOUR FACES OF HAL. H. A. Peele and E. M. Riseman

9-10 a.m. AN INTRODUCTION TO HOLOGRAMS. Klaus Schultz, Assoc. Prof.

9-10 a.m. GLOBAL AND FUTURE STUDIES—TPPC PROGRAM. David Schimmel.

9-11 a.m. AN INTRODUCTION TO THE INTEGRATED DAY—OPEN CLASSROOM. Mason Bunker, Annette Lieberman, and Peggy George.

9-11 a.m. "SUPERVISOR OR SUPER-VISIONARY". William Fanslow.

9-11 a.m. RELIGIOUS STUDIES FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOL. George H. Frein.

9-11 a.m. THE CHANGE PROCESS IN AN URBAN SCHOOL. Harris, Derkiem, Hopewood, O'Daniel, and Webb.

9-11 a.m. WADJAGETT: THE GRADING GAME IN EDUCATION. Sid Simon, faculty.

9-11 a.m. FUTURISTICS—THE DESTRUCTION OF MONOLITHS. B. H. Crowder.

9-12 noon "AND WHAT DO I DO WITH THE PARENTS?" Elizabeth Klock.

9-12 noon THE EXPERIENCE OF HYPNOSIS. Jim McMartin, The Next Thing.

9-12 noon DANCE LANGUAGE. Karen Aschenbach, The Next Thing.

9-12 noon WHAT'S HAPPENING IN EXPERIMENTAL EDUCATION. Dr. Ruth Burgin and Associates.

9-12 noon THE LEARNING PROCESS. Judy Evans, Pat Guild, Maryanne Parrot, members of the Learning Advisory.

9-12 noon HOW TO SOLVE THE DISCIPLINE PROBLEM AND LIBERATE STUDENTS AND TEACHERS IN THE PROCESS. Alfred Alschuler, Soloman Atkins, Jim Dacus.

10-11 a.m. SELF CONCEPT BUILDING, HUMAN RELATIONS CURRICULUM AND TEACHER TRAINING. Bud Larievy, Dorothy Pilkington.

10-11 a.m. DILEMMA OF THE ROMANTIC CRITICS. Jack Hruska.

10-11 a.m. THE CULTURAL CONTEXT OF EDUCATION IN JAPAN. (Slides). Suzi Kindervater.

10-12 noon TOWARD A MULTI-RACIAL, MULTI-CULTURAL EDUCATION: CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT AND TEACHER TRAINING. Bud Larievy, Karl Aprans, Marilyn Lewis, Dorothy Pilkington, and Alyce Love.

10-12 noon ANDRAGOGY: AN EMERGING TECHNOLOGY FOR ADULT LEARNING. Joe Cullen.

11-12 noon EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN IRAQ. Falih Al-Shaikhly.

11-12 noon TEACHING FRENCH VIA BASEBALL. Jean-Pierre Berwald.

11-12 noon SOME MYTHS OF ADULT LEARNING. Dr. Mark Rossman, Director Adult Education Program.

11-12 noon PRESENTATION OF THEORY: ANISA. Linda Blane.

11-12:30 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY: MATH IN. Bill Masalski.

11-1 p.m. LAW RELATED STUDIES AT THE ELEMENTARY, SECONDARY AND COLLEGE LEVELS, INCLUDING CONTROVERSIES RELATED TO THE CIVIL RIGHTS OF STUDENTS, TEACHERS, MINORITIES AND WOMEN. Various invited experts.

12-1 p.m. CHILD, IF YOU GREW UP ON A KIBBUTZ. Jeffrey E. Green.

12-1 p.m. THE METRIC SYSTEM IN THE CLASSROOM. Klaus Schultz, Assoc. Prof.

12-2 p.m. MAN IN THE COLD. Bo Mack.

12-2 p.m. ARE NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS RACIST? David Majercik.

12-3 p.m. CREATIVE JOURNAL WRITING. Staff of Interface Learning Collective.

1-2 p.m. THE CULTURAL CONTEXT OF EDUCATION IN NEPAL. (Slides). Bro Russell and David Walker.

1-2 p.m. A REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPT FOR THE MIDDLE SCHOOL. Nathaniel French.

1:30-2:30 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY: ATTRIBUTE ACTIVITIES FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MATHEMATICS. Bill Masalski.

1-2:30 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY: CURRICULUM PROOF PERSON. Bill Romey, St. Lawrence University.

1-2:30 p.m. A MODULAR APPROACH TO ADULT EDUCATION STAFF DEVELOPMENT. Dr. Mark Rossman, Director Adult Education Program.

1-3 p.m. TASTE EDUCATION. Aino Jarvesoo.

1-3 p.m. THEATER GAMES AND DRAMATIC IMPROVISATION. Peter Onek.

1-3 p.m. RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING: AN INTRODUCTION. Marianne Simon.

1-3 p.m. A LOOK AT VALUES CLARIFICATION. Sid Simon, faculty.

1-3 p.m. CURRICULUM DESIGN IN THE AREA OF TEHNIC AWARENESS, HUMAN RELATIONS, DISCRIMINATION AND SELF-CONCEPT BUILDING. Bud Larievy and Dr. Ken Washington.

1-3 p.m. COUNTER—CULTURES AND THE SEARCH FOR MYSTIC EXPERIENCE. Prof. V. M. Reddy, Dean, Dept. of Philosophy Osmania University, Hydrabad, India.

2-3 p.m. CHILD, IF YOU GREW UP ON A KIBBUTZ. Jeffrey E. Green.

2-3 p.m. ORGANIZING AN OPEN/INDIVIDUALIZED CLASSROOM: USING A SYSTEMS APPROACH. Dr. Jean M. Phelan, Assoc. Prof. of Education.

2-3 p.m. EDUCATIONAL POLICY STUDIES—TPPC PROGRAM. George Urch.

2:30-4 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY: ALL MIDDLE AND NO ENDS. Bill Romey, St. Lawrence University.

3-4 p.m. LECTURE ON BDIC. Sandra Tjitendero.

3-5 p.m. PESTICIDES IN THE MODERN WORLD. Dr. Gary L. Jensen, Extension Entomologist.

3-5 p.m. THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE BLACK SELF CONCEPT: AN ANALYSIS OF EARLY BLACK AMERICAN MUSIC. Pattie L. Harris.

3-5 p.m. ARE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS? Bill Miller, Sr. Dorothy Pilkington, and Tom Sharkey.

3-5 p.m. COMPUTER GAMES. H. A. Peelle.

3-6 p.m. THE POWER STRUGGLES OF EVERYDAY LIFE. Anthony D. Gilio.

3-6 p.m. THE USE OF FANTASY AND VALUES CLARIFICATION TECHNIQUES TO EXPLORE OUR ABILITY TO SURVIVE? John Lippincott, The Next Thing.

3-6 p.m. THE MEANING OF BILINGUAL EDUCATION FOR THE COMMUNITY, THE SCHOOLS AND THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS. Silvia Viera and others.

4-5 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY: SIMULATION GAMES. Kathy Metz.

4-5 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY: A VISIT THRU SLIDES TO THE 'NEW SCHOOL' OF MONMOUTH COUNTY, N.J. Susan Chilvers, Director of the "New School" of Monmouth County, N.J.

4-6 p.m. SENSORY DISTORTION, DEPRIVATION AND OVERLOAD. Kathleen T. Flynn, Assistant Professor, Nursing.

7-9 p.m. IMPLICATIONS OF JENCK'S RESEARCH IN INEQUALITY. Christopher J. Hurn, Assoc. Prof. of Sociology, UMass.

7-9 p.m. POWER FROM THE PAST—WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN. Elizabeth Martin and women in CL 290 B.

7-10 p.m. PEOPLE IN THE CLASSROOM. Joan Chadbourne.

7-10 p.m. SEXUALITY VS SENSUALITY: A SAFE GENTLE LOOK AT WHAT TOUCHING MEANS. Sid Simon, Faculty.

7:30-9:30 p.m. PSYCHIC HEALING AND MEDITATION. Divine Light Center.

7:30-10 p.m. BODY MOVEMENT AND BODY MESSAGES. Marianne Simon.

8-9 p.m. I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY: A FILM. Pat Sullivan.

9:30-11 p.m. I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY: A FILM. Pat Sullivan.

Wednesday, April 17

9-11 a.m. INTEGRATED DAY: SEX EDUCATION IN CHILDREN'S BOOKS. Masha Rudman, Co-Director, Integrated Day Program.

9-11 a.m. LAW RELATED STUDIES AT THE ELEMENTARY, SECONDARY AND COLLEGE LEVELS, INCLUDING CONTROVERSIES RELATED TO THE CIVIL RIGHTS OF STUDENTS, TEACHERS, MINORITIES AND WOMEN. Various invited experts.

9-11 a.m. SOME EXTERNAL STRATEGIES FOR AFFECTING CHANGE IN URBAN SCHOOLS. Gamble, Johnson, Madzonqwe, Miller and Love.

9:30-10:30 a.m. KEYNOTE SPEECH, ADVOCATING FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH. Ms. Diane Pierce, Action for Children's Television.

9-12 noon GESTALT AS THEORY AND EXPERIENCE. Steve Cahill and David Healey from The Next Thing Staff.

9-12 noon EDUCATION AND RACISM: CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING. Racism Resource Center.

9-12 noon WHAT'S HAPPENING IN EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION. Dr. Ruth Burgin & Associates.

9-12 noon LIFE PLANNING. Interface Collective.

9-12 noon HOW TO SOLVE THE DISCIPLINE PROBLEM AND LIBERATE STUDENTS AND TEACHERS IN THE PROCESS. Alfred Alschuler, Soloman Atkins, and Jim Dacus.

9-12 noon THE NEW INSERVICE (FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS.) Ralph Linstra and David Majercik.

10-11 a.m. THE CULTURAL CONTEXT OF EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. (Slides) Matt Roehrig, International Ed.

10-11 a.m. AFRICAN ACTIVITY CARDS. Pat Guild.

10-12 noon PROGRAM FOLLOW THROUGH—U.W.O.E. Rosemary C. Wilson, Director, Follow Through.

11-12 noon SOME MYTHS OF ADULT LEARNING. Dr. Mark Rossman, Director, Adult Education Program.

11-12 noon AVIATION AT LYMAN HALL HIGH SCHOOL. Ken Hoffman and students.

11-12 noon THE RELATIONSHIP OF NUTRITION TO LEARNING—THE ANISA VIEWPOINT. Dr. Pattabi Raman.

11-12 noon BUILD YOUR OWN HARMONOGRAPH. Klaus Schultz, Assoc. Prof.

11-12:30 p.m. WORKSHOP: INSTITUTIONAL CARE OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH. Dr. Benjamin Ricci.

11-12:30 p.m. WORKSHOP: THE EFFECTS OF MASS COMMUNICATION ON CHILDREN'S DEVELOPMENT. (Unknown at this date.)

11-12:30 p.m. LEAD POISONING AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT. (Unknown at this date.)

11-12:30 p.m. WORKSHOP: THE EFFECTS OF LEGISLATION ON DEVELOPMENT. (Unknown at this date.)

11-1 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY: BOOKBINDING AN INTEGRATING ACTIVITY. Susan Chilvers, Director of the "New School" of Monmouth County N.J. and Carol Newman, Resource Person-Integrated Day.

12-1 p.m. PYGMALION'S COMPUTER. Prof. Howard A. Peelle.

12-3 p.m. CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Nanch Koch, Dan Meyer—The Next Thing.

1-2 p.m. THE CULTURAL CONTEXT OF EDUCATION IN LAOS AND BORNEO. (Slides) Walter Johnson, International Education.

1-2 p.m. "WHO'S INSIDE?"—AN ORIGINAL FILM. Deborah A. Peck and William Gove.

1-2 p.m. THE CHALLENGE OF THE PRIVATE SCHOOL. Nathaniel S. French.

1-2 p.m. SELF-DIRECTED LEARNING SKILLS GROUPS. Mark Cheren, Educational Counselor/Learner Advocate, The Amherst Community Resource Center.

1-2:30 p.m. A MODULAR APPROACH TO ADULT EDUCATION STAFF DEVELOPMENT. Dr. Mark Rossman, Director Adult Education Program.

1-3 p.m. WHO DUN IT? WHAT SINISTER FORCES MAY BE BEHIND THE 10-YEAR DROP IN SAT SCORES? Pete Ciochetto.

1-3 p.m. EDUCATION AND RACISM: CLASSROOM SKILLS. Racism Resource Center.

1-3 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY: INTEGRATING THE METRIC SYSTEM INTO THE OPEN CLASSROOM. Klaus Schultz, Assoc. Prof., School of Ed.

1-4 p.m. CREATIVE JOURNAL WRITING. Interface Learning Collective: Staff. Maximum 12 participants.

1:30-3 p.m. 766: CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS. (Unknown at this date.)

1:30-3 p.m. THE DAY CARE MESS. David Day and Robert Sheehan.

1:30-3 p.m. CHILD ABUSE. George Reichert, Children's Protective Services.

1:30-3 p.m. THE MASSACHUSETTS CHILDREN'S LOBBY. (Unknown at this date.)

2-3 p.m. AVIATION AT LYMAN HALL HIGH SCHOOL. Ken Hoffman and students.

2-3 p.m. ENGLISH EDUCATIONAL ENGLISH FOR AMERICANS. Prof. Thomas L. Bernard, Dept. of Psychology and Education, Mount Holyoke.

2-3:30 p.m. INCIDENTAL LEARNING IN THE CLASSROOM. Pat Guild, Judy Evans, members of the Learning Advisory.

2-4 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY: THE FOUNDATIONS OF OPEN EDUCATION—A PANEL DISCUSSION. Phil Eddy, Lou Fisher, George Forman, Bill Kornegay.

3-4 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY: COMMITTING MORALITY IN THE CLASSROOM. Rick Welles, Integrated Day.

3-5 p.m. EDUCATION AND RACISM: TEXTUAL ANALYSIS SKILLS. Racism Resource Center.

3-5 p.m. COMPUTER GAMES. H. A. Peelle.

3-6 p.m. INTRODUCTION TO ARICA. ARICA institute.

3-5 p.m. CRIME & DELINQUENCY—INSTITUTIONAL ALTERNATIVES. Neal Risy and William Marcus, students from the program.

4-5 p.m. CHILDREN OF THE WORLD: WORK, PLAY AND PEACE. Dr. C. Lynn Vendien, Physical Education.

4-5 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY: MOVEMENT EXPLORATION: A VIDEO TAPED DEMONSTRATION WITH SIX YEAR OLDS. Linda Welles, Resource, Integrated Day.

4-6 p.m. SENSORY DISTORTION, DEPRIVATION AND OVERLOAD. Kathleen T. Flynn, Ass't. Professor, Nursing.

4-6 p.m. I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY—DISCUSSION. Pat Sullivan.

7-9 p.m. A SOCIOLOGICAL APPROACH TO RADICAL SCHOOL REFORM. Christopher Hurn, Associate Professor of Sociology, UMass.

7-10 p.m. TEACHER AS GROUP FACILITATOR. Joan Chadbourne.

7:30-9:30 p.m. EDUCATION AND RACISM: AN INSTITUTIONAL APPROACH. Racism Resource Center.

7:30-9:30 p.m. MEDICINE AND MEDITATION. Divine Light Center.

Thursday, April 18

9-10 a.m. COMPUTER SIMULATION PLANNING IN INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH. Robert L. Chew.

9-10 a.m. AN INTRODUCTION TO HOLOGRAMS. Klaus Schultz, Assoc. Prof.

9-10 a.m. MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES. Robert Spear, Wesley Vasko.

9-10 a.m. MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES COURSE GRADE 7. Wesley R. Vasko.

9-11 a.m. READING IN THE OPEN CLASSROOM. Marcia Rudman.

9-11 a.m. INTEGRATED DAY: READING IN THE OPEN CLASSROOM. Masha Rudman.

9-12 a.m. THE EXPERIENCE OF HYPNOSIS. Jim McMartin.

9-12 noon WHAT'S HAPPENING IN EXPERIMENTAL EDUCATION. Dr. Ruth Burgin and Associates.

10-11 a.m. ROLE OF PARENTS IN THE SCHOOLS. Ann Bailey, Advisory Council of Spfld.

10-11 a.m. THE CULTURAL CONTEXT OF EDUCATION IN ECUADOR. Jock Gunter.

10-11 a.m. THE STATE'S ROLE IN ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION. NASP.

10-11 a.m. DILEMMA OF THE ROMANTIC CRITICS. Jack Hruska.

10-12 a.m. URBAN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. NASP.

10-12 a.m. ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS WORKSHOP. NASP.

10-12 a.m. IMPLICATIONS FOR 766. Jane Miller, Bob McGrail, Ruth Greene.

11-12 a.m. MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES COURSE GRADE 7. Robert Spear, Wesley Vasko.

11-12 a.m. INTEGRATED DAY: A MODEL FOR FACILITATING CHANGE. Dean Berry, Martin Kaplan, John Lopez.

11-12 a.m. ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS WORKSHOP. NASP.

11-12 a.m. COUNSELING AND CAREER ADVISING IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. Priscilla Hartke & NASP.

11-12 a.m. DANCE: AN EXERCISE IN OPTIONS. Mollie Franzblau.

11-12 a.m. PARENTS AND ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. NASP.

11-12 a.m. INTEGRATED DAY: DEVELOPMENTAL ASPECTS OF CHILDREN'S ART. Ann Schumer.

11-12 a.m. BUILD YOUR OWN HARMONOGRAPH. Klaus Schultz, Assoc. Prof.

11-12 a.m. WHY TEACHERS TEACH. NASP.

12-1 p.m. MAKE YOUR OWN METRIC STANDARDS. Klaus Schultz, Assoc. Prof.

12-1 p.m. TEACHER IN-SERVICE TRAINING. Jack Rosenblum.

12-2 p.m. ASPECTS OF RACE RELATIONS IN EDUCATION. Stuart Forman.

12-2 p.m. THE ADVISORY COUNCIL AS A DYNAMIC FOR CHANGE IN URBAN SCHOOLS. Elizabeth Hower, Charles Burack, John Siminicini.

1-2 p.m. CAMPUS FREE COLLEGE. Dan Rannin, Assoc. Director New England Region, and area Program Advisors.

1-2 p.m. ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION—TPPC PROGRAM. Dr. Linda Lockwood.

1-2 p.m. THE CULTURAL CONTEXT OF EDUCATION IN THAILAND. Jud Havercamp.

1-2 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY: ONE APPROACH TO THE SELF REGULATORY CLASSROOM. John Lopez.

1-3 p.m. LAW RELATED STUDIES IN EDUCATION. Louis Fischer, Dave Schimmel.

1-3 p.m. RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING: AN INTRODUCTION. Marianne Simon.

1-3 p.m. THOMAS MOORE COLLEGE. Frank Bremer.

1-5 p.m. ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS MEDIA, MOVIES AND SLIDE SHOWS AND ? NASP.

1:30-2:30 p.m. MATERIALS, METHODS AND MEANS. National Alternative Schools Program.

1:30-2:30 p.m. INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION AND AWARENESS IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. NASP workshop.

1:30-3:30 p.m. SCHOOLS WHERE PARENTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Bill Weber, from Institute of Responsive Education, Yale University.

2-3 p.m. DELIVERING AN AESTHETICS EDUCATION PROGRAM TO THE URBAN COMMUNITY. Kenneth Markarian, Baire.

2-3 p.m. INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION—TPPC PROGRAM. George Urch.

2-4 p.m. THE BICENTENNIAL: WHAT IT SHOULD BE. Pat Sullivan.

2-5 p.m. SPACE TRIP—EXPLORATIONS OF PERSONAL SPACE AND GROUP CONSCIOUSNESS. Dick Taber and Susan Miller.

2:30-3:30 p.m. LEARNING PROBLEMS IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. NASP.

2:30-3:30 p.m. FINANCES, FLEXIBILITY AND TIME. NASP.

2:30-4:30 p.m. THE ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL BUILDING. Workshop (Alternative Schools.)

3-5 p.m. COMPUTER GAMES. H. A. Peelle.

3-5 p.m. PESTICIDES IN THE MODERN WORLD. Dr. Gary L. Jensen, Extension Entomologist.

3-5 p.m. POWER FROM THE PAST—WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN. Elizabeth Martin and women in CL 290 B.

3-5 p.m. FUNCTIONAL SENSITIVITY: PROGRAMS SERVING BLACK UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS. Timothy S. Knowles.

3-6 p.m. THE POWER STRUGGLES OF EVERYDAY LIFE. Anthony DiGilio.

3:30-4:30 p.m. DISCIPLINE PROBLEMS IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. Workshop NASP.

3:30-5:30 p.m. THE COMMUNITY AS RESOURCE. Workshop NASP.

4-5 p.m. LECTURE ON BDIC. Sandra Tjitendero.

4:30-5:30 p.m. FREEDOM AND/OR STRUCTURE. Workshop NASP.

4:30-5:30 p.m. DO ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS COST MORE? NASP.

4:30-5:30 p.m. WOMEN AS DIRECTORS OF ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. NASP Women.

5-6 p.m. A MOMENT IN MOVEMENT: A PEEK AT DEAF THEATRE. Media Specialists Deaf Students.

7-10 p.m. AND WHAT DO I DO WITH THE PARENTS? Elizabeth Klock.

7:30-9:30 p.m. BLACK CONSCIOUSNESS AND MEDITATION. Divine Light Center.

8-9 p.m. CAMPUS FREE COLLEGE. Dan Ranni, Assoc. Director New England Region, and area Program Advisors.

Friday, April 19

9-12 noon ALTERED STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS. Dan Meyer, Bert Bulter, John Wilson, Jim McMartin, The Next Thing staff.

9-12 noon WHAT'S HAPPENING IN EXPERIMENTAL EDUCATION. Dr. Ruth Burgin and Associates.

10-11 a.m. TEACHER IN-SERVICE TRAINING. Jack J. Rosenblaum, Training Director, North Country Learning Center.

10-11 a.m. THE CULTURAL CONTEXT OF EDUCATION IN BOLIVIA. Arlen Etling.

10-12 noon AN ON-LINE APPROACH TO ENGLISH GRAMMAR. Joseph Auciello.

12-1 p.m. TEACHING SPELLING AS WORD FUN. Hetty Archer.

12-1:30 p.m. TRYING OUT SOME EXPRESSIVE WRITING IDEAS TO USE WITH CHILDREN. Lois Bouchard.

12-2 p.m. CRIME & DELINQUENCY—INSTITUTIONAL ALTERNATIVES. Neal Rist and William Marcus, students from the program.

1-2 p.m. THE CULTURAL CONTEXT OF EDUCATION IN AFGHANISTAN. (Slides) Jeanne Moulton and John Bing, International Education.

1-2 p.m. THE FRANKLIN-HAMPSHIRE LEARNING EXCHANGE. Jeani Ohnemusand, Jock McClellan, Mark Cheren, The Amherst Community Resource Center.

3-4 p.m. FIRST GRADE READING TECHNIQUES. Carole J. Norris, C.A.G. S. UMass 1969.

3-4 p.m. RANDOM STUDY OF THE EFFECT MARATHON HAS ON THE UNIVERSITY POPULATION IN GENERAL. Greg Johnson.

3-4 p.m. STUDENT POETS TEACH STUDENTS TO WRITE. Dennis J. Hannan and students.

3-5 p.m. PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION OF MODERN HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS. Paul H. Farris, Principal, Burlington High School.

3-5 p.m. COMPUTER GAMES. H. A. Peelle.

Post cards sent to eligible 18-year-olds

(Continued from P. 1)

"In addition," said Brand, "we must be certain that a student is domiciled in the state." A domicile is a person's true, fixed and permanent home and place of habitation, where he intends to remain permanently or for an indefinite time. Establishing one's domicile requires proof of residency. Presenting such proof calls for birth certificates, motor vehicle registrations, property ownership or permanent employment in a position not normally filled by a student.

Students currently enrolled at UMass and classified as non-Massachusetts students have been mailed postcards notifying them of the new regulations. If a student wishes to seek reclassification he may obtain "Tuition Classification Appeal Forms" at the Admissions Office, Registrar's Office, or the Bursar's Office.

"This isn't really new", said Brand. "A lot of students appealed their classification before the ruling."

The new regulations are retroactive to January 1, 1974.

The rules are designed to maintain the same level of tuition income for the Commonwealth. UMass admits only five per cent of its undergraduate from outside the state. The new regulations have nothing to do with the admissions policy, which remains the same.

Prof's book eyed for movie

By ALAN ANASTOS
MDC Correspondent

Sam's Legacy, a new novel by UMass Professor of English, Jay Neugeboren, made its debut on bookshelves across America and may become a movie. Neugeboren is an Associate Professor of English and a writer-in-residence here.

The novel is about a small-time gambler who lives in Brooklyn with his father. The latter's lifelong friend, Mason Tidewater, once a star in the old Negro Baseball League, gives Sam his memoirs, thus providing the reader with a story within a story.

Critics John A. Williams, John Collier, Shane Stevens, and Peter Farb have complimented and recommended Neugeborn's latest achievement. Says Williams, "A striking work...smacks of scorching veracity... Ben, Sam's gambling, Tidewater's proud mien, the betrayals, warnings, love scenes, combine together with the writing, which streaks like wind down emptying streets, to make **Sam's Legacy** a remarkable contemporary work."

Neugeborn said **Sam's Legacy** has been optioned for a possible movie to Sidney Glazier, who has made such films as **Take the Money and Run**, **The Producers**, and **Catholics**.

At present, Neugeborn says he is anxiously awaiting further reviews on the novel.

Those who are familiar with Neugeborn's work remember **Listen Ruben Fontanez**, **Parentheses**, and his 1966 novel **Big Man**, the story about a Black basketball star and the scandal he became involved in.

Corky's Brother is perhaps his best known work. That collection of stories merited three printings and selections from the book have appeared in nearly two-dozen different anthologies.

Neugeborn has also written articles which have appeared in such publications as Esquire, Mademoiselle, Commentary, Sport, and The New American Review.

When preparing and writing a novel, Neugeborn says: "I often take a situation with which I am familiar, but about which I am curious to know more about. Then I take it from there."

Neugeborn lives in North Hadley with his wife Betsy, who is a painter, and their two children. He reveals that "...there is another on the way, too!"

Farm workers debate cancelled; Lougee emphasizes struggle

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

A debate, concerning the United Farm Workers, that was scheduled to take place yesterday in the Colonial Lounge, had to be cancelled due to unfortunate circumstances.

The debate was part of a series sponsored by the United Christian Foundation called the First Ammendment Series. Every Thursday at 12:15 in the Colonial Lounge the UCF sponsors a debate on some controversial public issue in an attempt to stimulate a public dialogue and foster greater community awareness and action.

Yesterday's debate was between Matt Tackeff, a **Collegian** columnist and critic of the boycott, and Bernie Louge, a member of the local Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee. A group of 25 people had gathered to hear arguments concerning support of the UFW boycott, however Tackeff was unable to attend. Instead, Lougee talked about the development of the UFW, their boycott and the picketing activities of the local committee.

Lougee emphasized how the nature of the UFW struggle has changed drastically in the past year. The increasing concentration of agriculture in the hands of a few corporations and the unusually high profit margins of this huge, high-yield industry have generated a national, multi-billion agribussiness complex, he maintained. This coupled with the aggressive union-busting tactics of the Teamsters Union have intensified the struggle of the UFW.

Lougee pointed out the drastically inferior benefits that the Teamster contracts offer the individual farmworker and emphasized how the workers have repeatedly expressed their preference for the UFW by large-scale strikes and walkouts, that protest Teamster contracts.

Lougee said that the UFW, contrary to many reports has consistently supported the rights of the workers of decide the issue of representation for themselves, in the form of free, secret-ballot elections. In fact, the UFW has won 49 of 50 elections held in the past seven years and has had countless requests for elections denied.

Lougee added that there is weekly picketing, Thursday through Saturday at A&P in Northampton and at Four Seasons Liquor Store in Hadley. The presentation was followed by a question and answer period.

Pete Sabey of the UCF said that hopefully the debate would be rescheduled within the next two weeks and that announcements would be forthcoming.

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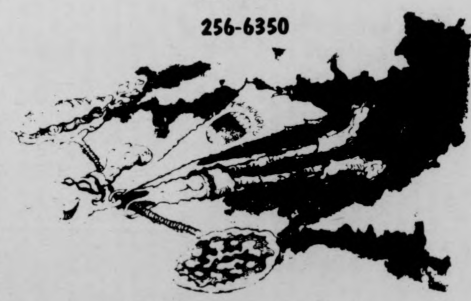

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Tickets: $2.00 UMA - Students; $4.00 Gen. Adm. Box Office: 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

Notices

ASTROLOGY:
The public is invited to attend a free lecture on Astrology given by Barry Lynes, well known Springfield strologer at 8:00 pm, Monday April 15, at FPH Lounge, Hampshire College.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaves Whitmore at 12:45, return by 4:00. All new and old welcome. Help make Easter a little more joyous. ?? Call Ken 253-7461.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDE:
On Mon. 4-15 we'll start at 1 pm from the front of Education Bldg. for a leisurely 20 mile r.t. ride north along the river. 3 hr. approx and non-members especially welcome.

CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S RESURRECTION:
Easter Masses will be on Sunday at 8:00, 9:15, 10:30 am 12:00 noon and 7:00 pm

CRAFT SEMINAR:
Sandals, clogs, leather clothing Mon and Tues evenings at 6 in craft shop, lower level, S.U.B. pay only for supplies — instruction is free.

DANCE FREE:
Resurrect yourself! Or do the Bunny Hop. Easter is just another excuse to let yourself go at Dance Free. Friday night. Check C.C. schedule.

EASTER FOLK MASS:
The Folk Mass REJOICE will be presented at 12:00 pm, Easter Sunday in Grace Church, Amherst. (Next to the Lord Jeff) All are welcome.

GOOD FRIDAY:
Celebration of the Lord's Passion is today at 2:30 in the Newman Chapel.

EASTER VIGIL:
Celebration of the Lord's Triumph over Death will be at 7:30 pm on Saturday.

FAMILY TIME:
Don't forget. TJ and Karen will be here this Friday April 12 in the Colonial Lounge at 8:00. Be sure to be there for a super time with God's Eternal Family! Everything's free.

PENITENTIAL SERVICE:
Tonight there will be a Penitential Service followed by an explanation of the Holy Eucharist.

PASSOVER SERVICES:
Eighth day Passover Services Saturday nite; 6:30 pm Sunday morning: yizker (Memorial Prayers) will be said. 9:30 pm Hampden Common (lower level) Southwest

RUNNER'S PAIRATHON:
2.8 mile team race, one woman, one man — times added together. Meet at North side of Stadium Road. Every Sat. 2 pm Everyone welcome.

SHABBAT SERVICES:
Shabbat Hol Hamoed Pesach Friday nite; 7:30 pm in Hampden Common lower level Southwest. Shabbat morning: 9:30 am Hampden Common lower level. Shabbat afternoon; 6:30 pm. Seudah Shlishit.

WRITERS READING:
Poets Joseph Theroux and Anthony McNeill, and Fiction writer Rober Abel will read from their work Sunday night in the Colonial Lounge at 8 pm. Refreshments will be provided.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:
Easter service at 11. Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "So Christ is Risen".

LOST:
At Phi Mu last Sat. a gold I.D. bracelet engraved with "Linda and 3-23-74". Please return. Call 5-0320 Reward.

LOST:
Small heart shaped locket in C.C. or Union, Lots of sentimental value. If you find it, please call Renee at 6-8545.

LOST:
Br. suede wallet Tues. 4-9 in Boyden or Wed. 4-10 on campus. Please return to lost and found or call 6-6234. Needed desperately!

LOST:
Tan shiny leather wallet probably in Mary Lyon Mon. afternoon 4-8. Return to campus lost and found or message box 412 in dorm. Reward.

LOST:
Female calico (mostly grey) cat, 7 mos old around Southwest area. If you've seen her or know her whereabouts please call 546-5191 or come to 221 Pierpont. Thanx.

FOUND:
Fielder glove brought home by accident from co-rec game, Sunday April 7 at 1 pm. If can describe, it is yours. Call Kevin 546-6257.

Faculty evaluations may be started

Faculty members will soon be evaluating their department heads and-or chairmen and various academic administrators if a motion passed by yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate is implemented.

In other business, the Senate heard a report from Seymour Shapiro on recent budget meetings held by the legislature in Boston, and agreed to the demise of the Individual (Interdisciplinary) Ph.D degree program.

Concerning faculty evaluations, the Personal Policy Committee suggested in their report that these review procedures could be put into effect when a department policy committee or the members of that department's faculty deemed it necessary.

Senator Otto L. Stein commented that, "Others should be evaluated besides the deans, such as the University Accounting Office and those who run the computers."

An amendment to the motion was introduced to place exact figures on how many members of a department would be needed to initiate the review process.

"But a few 'soreheads' could be disruptive to the department if these few members of the department's faculty continually called for evaluation," said Senator Clinton R. Fuller.

The amendment was defeated but the main motion received Fac-Sen approval. Present at recent meetings by the Ways and Means Committee of the Mass. State legislature, Senator Shapiro reported to the Fac-Sen that no new taxes in this election year may mean a definite cut of the educational budget.

"A tight, hard education budget might result in the paring of enrollments," stated Shapiro.

The elimination of merit pay for one year or graduated tuition were other solutions offered by the Ways and Means Committee.

In other action, the Interdisciplinary Ph.D program was voted down after a special report by the Graduate Council to the Fac-Sen revealed the program was ineffective.

Currently there are three master's candidates who wish to enter the program and none presently involved in working for their doctorate.

33% of released inmates still commit new crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of every three federal offenders commits a new crime within two years after his release from prison, according to a new Justice Department survey released Thursday.

The survey concluded that the rate of repeaters for federal prisoners is about the same or slightly less than the figure reported 10 years ago.

Nevertheless, "the fact that it's stayed the same or perhaps a little better means we are making progress," said Norman A. Carlson, director of the Bureau of Prisons.

Carlson said federal prisons are getting a much higher proportion of so-called high-risk inmates more likely to persist in committing crimes than was the case a decade ago.

He told reporters that low-risk offenders more often are being spared prison and put on probation.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said the survey, which covered 1,800 inmates released in 1970, was the first major study of recidivism-or criminal repeaters-of the federal population in 10 years.

The last survey reported the recidivism rate at 35 per cent while the new one said it is about 33 per cent.

Easter celebration

Last year, over 1000 people gathered together at the campus pond to celebrate Easter.

This year, there will be an Easter Sunrise Celebration held at the pond at 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning, April 14. The speaker will be Paul MacVittie, pastor of the College Church in Northampton. All are invited to attend.

The service will also be broadcast live over WHMP-Radio.

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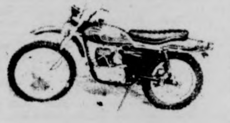

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TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
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$2.95
PRIME RIB EVERY NIGHT
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 545-6000

SENIOR PORTRAITS

last week

April 16-17
911 Campus Center
(sign-up outside Index office now!
401 S.U.

nites too!
$3.50

BROWN SHOES!
FEATURING... GREG BULLEN & GRIF DORKINS
9 → 1 AM
FRI & SAT NITES AT THE T.O.C.
COME EARLY & TRY OUR 2.95 PRIME RIB.!!
duro

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Honey Freaks — I have Dadant and Root Bee-keeping supplies for sale. 584-0400.
tf4-12

Has anyone seen or have a copy of the diary of a young French stenographer or similar forms of unpublished erotica. Call 549-1357.
tf4-19

Have it made in the shade. Sign up for Phi Mu Delta's 2nd Annual 52 Hour Dance Marathon. For more info call Paul at 253-9034.
tf4-13

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076.
tf4-16

To Gail McDermott, you take too many notes in Psych Class, but you have beautiful hair. Wish I wasn't so shy. Joe.
tf4-12

Wanted: Female model for figure photography. Fee negotiable. Send photo and specifics for interview. Box 189, Florence, MA 01060.
tf4-19

Hey Terlit Head, have a Happy Birthday, you Danox. What are ya re-What are ya re-Anyway! From Rico, The Boys and YA MOTHER EVEN!
TF4-12

Help! Kramen, Patty Seymore, Forrest, Ed. There's an Easter Turkey in my room — Git em out of here, I wanna go to bed! Happy Easter!!!!
tf4-12

The girl on the staff with the staph in Grayson, thanks everyone for being so "wicked" nice.
tf4-12

Laura — It's spring today, even if it snows. Today's number 19; enjoy it and have a Happy Birthday! Very much love, Shwimien Lung.
tf4-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Bob the DJ can make your end of the year party a trip down memory lane, to the hits of the 60's and 50's. Rock 'n' roll is boogie! 536-6075.
tf4-19

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 650, excellent condition, used for two months, 2,900 miles, yes just 2,900. If interested please call Larry, 546-5984.
tf4-12

For sale, 1973 Kawasaki, 175cc, 600 miles, must sell. Call 253-7064.
tf4-17

Honda CB 450, 1971, excellent running condition, disc brake. Call Tom, 665-3553.
tf4-12

Yamaha 100 — used only six months. Also two helmets and old knapsack. Now need bread. $300. Write Al Cook, 91 Linden St., Lowell, Mass. 01852.
tf4-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Single bdrm in 3 bdrm Puffton apt., single or couple, rent negotiable, grad student pref., pool, tennis, bus rt. 549-6258.
tf4-18

Female roommate wanted June '74 to June '75. Must be within walking distance. Please call Morrow, 734-9270, (keep trying).
tf4-12

Roommate to share Brittany Manor apt. starting May 15-June, $55 a month. Call 256-8328.
tf4-12

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198.
tf4-30

Female roommate(s) wanted for Brittany Manor, June, July, August. Call 256-0511.
tf4-19

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts.
tf5-1

3 bedroom house in Belchertown avail June 1 with option to renew in fall. Call 323-7082 or see Steve, SBA Rm. 205.
tf4-12

Person to share large house in Conway, $58-mo. plus utilities. Call 369-4429.
tf4-12

LOST

$100 reward for small female Boxer, uncut floppy ears, brown with white chest. Leave message at 253-9821 or 256-8526, Amherst area.
tf4-17

Lost, male dog in Leverett, med. size, long black hair, part Lab. Has Needham license. Reward, call 549-0665. Ask for Andrea.
tf4-12

$5 reward for blue notebook, lost at 5-College waiting station. Call 549-4523.
tf4-12

Black and white cat was lost in Northampton, she is 8 mo. old with four white paws and a white mustache. Please call 584-8130.
tf4-12

Red leather wallet, reward for return of papers and I.D.'s. Call 549-1856 evenings.
tf4-18

Lost, 4 keys on silver key ring. Very sentimental. Initials: JGSY. lost at Boyden Tennis Court, $5 reward. Call John, 549-6648.
tf4-26

Br. Tortoise Shell Glasses. Lost Thurs. Nite, Apr. 4, at Psych 101 exam makeup. I need them desperately. Please call 546-8138. Keep trying.
tf4-12

SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt., large living room, available June 1, come look it over. 92 Colonial Village, Route 9 on bus rt.
tf4-12

Three bedrm apt., in house, 1 min walk from campus, huge yard, 2 porches, new kitchen appl. Avail June 1 to Sept 1. Call 6-8371, or 6-8589, or 6-8594.
tf4-12

One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept. With option to renew lease in the fall. Call Penny at 665-4957.
tf4-25

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1, furn. apt., in Sund., 2 bdrm., w. air cond. $210-mon., incl. util. Call 665-3504, aft. 5.
tf4-12

June 1 to Aug. 31 — two bedroom apt., Brandywine, rent negotiable. Call 549-1817.
tf4-12

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt., rate negotiable. Call Ken, 5-1521 or 549-6125.
tf4-12

June 1-August 31 — 1 bedroom apartment, price negotiable. Call 256-6172.
tf4-12

Three bedroom apt to sublet, June 1st. $240-month (price negotiable). Air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Call evenings, 549-6461.
tf4-15

4 bedroom apartment, 1½ bathrooms, wall to wall carpet, cablevision, all utilities, available June 1-August 31. Swiss Village, Rt. 9. Call 256-6174.
tf4-12

2 bedroom apt., all utilities included, avail. June 1-August 31. Cliffside Apt., Sunderland, 665-3996.
tf4-12

3 bedroom Puffton, available June-Sept., util. incl. price cheap! 549-6331.
tf4-17

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, hurry. 253-3888.
tf4-18

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103.
tf4-24

Riverglade — 2 bdrm. apt., June to Aug., with fall option to renew, will negotiate price. 256-0253 anytime.
tf4-16

Females: One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept., with option to renew. Call collect, ask for Penny, 617-369-2876.
tf4-19

One bdroom apt on Bus Rt., $150, w util, avail June 1, or before if nec., opt. for fall, 665-3679, evenings.
4-17

Two bedroom townhouse — Squire Village, available July 1 — Option to renew in Sept. $180 mo. Call 665-4778.
tf4-17

Sublet, 2 bedrm apt., June 1-August 31, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, cable, 2 baths, Puffton Village. Call 549-2668. tf4-19

SUBLET

3 bedroom townhouse apt., Squire Village, on bus rt., all electric, air cond., swim pool, option to renew, available June. Call 665-2829.
tf4-16

June-Aug., opt. to renew, 2 bedroom Colonial Village. Normally $180 per mo., util. incl., yours for $155, bus rt., pool, bsk-bal. Act now, avoid the rush, 253-3503.
tf4-17

Sublet — June 1-Aug. 31, comf., clean 1 bedroom apt., between Amherst and UMass, $140 incl. util., grad. stud. or female pref. 256-8422.
tf4-12

3 bedroom townhouse, can sleep 5, swim pool, dishwasher, 2 air cond., bus route, cable T.V., summer sublet, option to renew. Riverglade, 256-0291.
tf4-16

Two bedroom apart available June 1st. Rolling Green on bus line. Call 545-2254, Jerry Vigue or 253-5158. Rent negotiable.
tf4-18

Two bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, air cond., wall to wall, 2 baths, dishwasher, pool. On bus route, price $180, 665-3255, Apt. No. 56.
tf4-19

W option to renew, 2 bedroom apt in Presidential; $200 per month inc all utilities (even air conditioning), 549-4462.
tf4-18

FOR SALE

Ludwig snare drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, all for $75; Kodak instamatic camera with flash, $15. 253-7241.
tf4-12

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service. 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-16

For sale, 1971 Fiat Sport Coupe 124, 5-speed trans., excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 773-5677.
tf4-16

Tent, 10x14 Cabin tent with floor, exterior frame, screens. Excellent condition, $75. Call Jude, 256-8174.
tf4-16

For sale: Honda 150, excellent condition, 4,595 mi. $275 or best offer, 1-536-7440. Well taken care of.
tf4-17

Stereo — Girard turntable, 2 speakers. Needs some work. Will take best offer. Call Debbie at 256-8164.
tf4-12

One Yamaha 12 string guitar, w-case, F6-260, in excellent condition, $100, firm. Call Mark early evenings, 546-5235.
tf4-12

VW roof rack and tire jack. Excellent condition, $20.00. Call 323-6631, after 5 p.m.
tf4-16

73 Fiat 850, convert, ex. cond., 35 mpg. Must sacrifice for cash. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6226, Mike or Deb.
tf4-19

KAYAK: Hand built, 17½ double seater, 2 double paddles, incl., 750 lb. cap. $150. Ron, no phone, eves. 7-9, or write 520 Webster (OH).
tf4-16

SKIIS: 190 cm Rosignol Stratix 112, $45, boots: Rieker Spider Uniflos sz. 9, $75, or make offer, 7-9 p.m., or write Ron, 520 Webster (OH).
tf4-18

FOR SALE

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358.
tf4-14

Beautiful Persian Cat. Well trained, friendly, 14 mos old. No papers, will sell to highest bidder. Call Ray at 546-8887.
tf4-19

Webcor, 8-track home unit and 30 tapes, plays fine, plugs into any stereo system. Ask Ed evenings, $40. 549-0838, leave message.
tf4-17

Minolta SRT101, w. p 1.4 lens, w 2.8 35mm, w 2.8-135mm, w filters, close up and fiberglas case. KLH 6, speakers, needs 10 watts, min. Sam, 549-3677.
tf4-7

Mobile home, 60 ft., 2 bedroom on lot 15 min. from campus, storage shed. 323-7681.
tf4-12

Desk, $15; desk lamp, $1; sofa and chair, $55; toaster-oven, $12; 5 pc. Span. Prov. bdrm., 3 yrs., orig. $800 asking $450. Call 549-1585.
tf4-12

Astrocom-Marlux 407 reel to reel tape recorder, 3 motor, 4 head, auto reverse, echo, etc. Brand new condition, 584-0549 mornings and evenings, $250.
tf4-17

Sony TC 160 cassette deck, Ferrite heads, dual Capstan Sonys. Best non-Dolby deck, warranty inc., 584-0549 mornings and evenings, $125.
tf4-17

Headphones — Koss Esp-9 self-energizer, best available on market, retail for $150, sell for $85. Call Steve, 549-3726.
tf4-12

Adorable Siamese kittens, all trained and ready to go, cheap. Call 584-9126.
tf4-12

20 feet of self-adhering trim molding, prevents knicking of car paint when other cars open their doors, good deal.
tf4-12

Alaskan Malamute pups, A.K.C. registered, 10 weeks old, from $200. Day, 256-8353, evenings, 549-4578.
tf4-25

Ampex Mirco 87R AM-FM stereo toner and cassette, tape deck, $90 or best offer. Call 253-3740.
tf4-12

Yashica 8mm electric movie camera with zoom 1.8 lens, Yashica mini-spy camera, both slightly used, your choice, $50. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

PE 2038 turntable, B&O cart., Pioneer SY-440 receiver, Pickering phones, Aztec 3-way speakers, outdoor antenna, $315. Fred, 256-8559.
tf4-12

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

An Easy Pick-Up

A Dozen Donuts and a great Cup of Coffee to go home with —

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
R THE EXORCIST
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Eves. 7:30-9:45

Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" A Musical Adaptation G
Reader's Digest United Artists
Eve. 7:15-9:30

AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
Eves. 7:30-9:45

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eves. 7:30-9:50

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES R
Eves. 7:40-9:40

ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW PG
THE GREAT GATSBY
Eves. 7:10-9:50

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

"BEST FOREIGN FILM"
- NOW -
7:00
9:00
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

DAY FOR NIGHT
PG
A movie for people who love movies...

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

1 Academy Award
BEST ACTOR!
Jack Lemmon
in
"SAVE THE TIGER"
1 -R-
Fri. — 5:00-7:15-9:30
Sat. — 1-3-5-7:15-9:30
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:30-5 - $1.25

DAD FLIPS OUT!
CO-HIT
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER
SUPERDAD
-G-
2 MATINEES EVERY DAY
Superdad — 1:00-4:45;8:15
Flubber — 4:45-6:30
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:15-4:45 - $1.25

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST: Picture Director
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
...all it takes is a little Confidence.
3 -PG-
Fri. — 4:30-7:00-9:30-10:15
Sat. — 2-4:30-7-9:30-10:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:00-4:30 - $1.25

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
FINAL WEEKS
-PG-
4 Fri. — 4:45-7:15-9:45
Sat. — 1:45-4:45-7:15-9:45
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:15-4:45 - $1.25
CRUISIN

Admission during Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 higher

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL. Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447.
tf4-15

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

Flights to Europe. Rnd trip, $275, depart, return anytime. Box 27, Conway, MA. 01341, or 413-369-4447.
tf4-24

SERVICES

Car repair hassles! Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.
tf5-17

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610.
tf5-10

Going away this summer? Want to leave your house in reliable hands? Older, mature grad. students, couple. Call 253-7559, eve.
tf4-16

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

PHOTOGRAPHERS

If we get together the ASMP guide "Business Practices In Photography", will be only $2.75 each, you will save $2.25. Doug, 665-3190.
tf4-12

Pro Photog for weddings, engagements and other formals. Fast, personal service, lowest prices. Call Harry, 546-5937, aft. 6.
tf4-16

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-1290.
tf4-30

HELP WANTED

Need car to finish practice driving to get license, must be auto. trans. Have teacher and permit — will pay. Call 253-7307, Kelly.
tf4-12

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

I want to buy your sick car, any make or model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

Resp univ couple seeks work and or live-in situation for summer, as instructional companions. Local ref., Paul or Carolyn, 256-8246.
tf4-12

Recently married couples (6 to 18 months) for Doctoral Research on the Premarital Relationship. $20 per couple. Call 253-5389, after 6.
tf4-19

2 stud need apt in June $150 inc., utl, tops, will share with other artists or art stud., M and-or F. Call, 323-4223, eves. Ask for Kris, Denny.
tf4-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte., avail. June 1, a-c, tennis, pool, $170 per month incl. util., 10 min. from UMass. Tel., 665-3258 late nights, keep trying.
tf4-12

M.G.A. PARTS

Have a variety of parts. Call for listing, 253-2409.
tf4-12

RIDERS WANTED

Carpool — Greenfield to UMass. I must arrive before 9:00 and leave after 5:00, if interested call 774-3387.
tf4-18

SUMMER AT CAPE COD

Yarmouth-Dennis — we have over 100 student group rentals available for the summer season — May 27-Sept. 2, 1974. Our 1-2-3-4 bedroom houses are priced from $950-$3,000. Payment plan available. D&B Realty, 621 Rte. 28, W. Yarmouth, 771-3730. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
tf4-12

ROOM FOR RENT

Beautiful furnished room, 1½ mi. to University, country setting, privacy, clean. Call Margaret, 253-5024 evenings.
tf4-17

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-30

Tennis lessons, experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Pri., and groups, beg-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275.
tf4-18

FOR RENT

Northampton — private bdrm. in lg. 5 rm. apt., $45 plus one-third of util., fem. pref., avail now. 18 Orchard St., front, 3rd floor or 584-7642.
tf4-12

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436.
tf4-30

Two bed apt., Cliffside, June 1, fall opt. Rent negoi., 665-2381.
tf4-12

Summer camp, mountain top setting, 8 mi from UMass. Rent negotiable, work acceptable. Single or couple only, 323-7327.
tf4-12

For rent — single room, $50 or double room, $75 in Northampton house. Utilities ex. tel. 584-8466.
tf4-16

4 bedroom houses to rent for Sept. 1. Also some June 1 summer sublet houses. Call 584-3428 between 4-6 p.m. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton.
tf4-17

Sunny, 3 lg rm apt., $125-mo., Millers Falls, 15 mi from UMass, avail June 1 or sooner. Call 1-659-3053, after 5 p.m.
tf4-16

Working on the Cape this summer? 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, house, screened porch, large yard, 5 minutes to beach. Call (617) 540-1825.
tf4-16

RIDE WANTED

1 person needs ride to West Coast, pref. Portland, Ore. by end of April. Call 586-3626 after 6 p.m.
tf4-12

Ride wanted to Tapanzee Bridge (N.Y.C. area), on 4-12 or 4-13, also need ride back to UMass, will gladly share expenses. Call Joyce, 253-9557.
tf4-12

EMPLOYMENT

Looking for a good summer job? How about $65 to $95 per wk part time! Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send $2 to Downhome Advertising, P.O. Box 42, Amherst, Mass. 01002.
tf4-17

TYPING

Will do typing in my home — Papers, theses, reports, letters, fast, accurate. Call: 253-7454 or 253-7145.
tf4-16

ROOM WANTED

Music lovers — rock band badly needs a place to practice, will share rent for one room 3 nights weekly and Sunday. Call 665-4525.
tf4-16

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Lincoln Cont. 4-dr. sedan — To swap for small car or to sell outright. Call 367-2845, anytime.
tf4-5, 8-12

1970 Impala Coupe, 2-dr, green, w-blk vinyl roof — Good condition — Selling for smaller car. Price negotiable. Call 545-0510, 9-5.
tf4-5, 8-12

Antique 41 Chevy, very good cond. New tires, chrome, rebuilt 55 engine. Everything works. A good buy. Call Dennis, 549-6495.
tf4-12

Porsche, 1964 SC with 1967 912 eng. Good condition. Call 545-2354, after 4 p.m. Ask for Ed.
tf4-12

2 brand new reconditioned cylinder heads, Chevrolet 283 engine, steal them for $40 the pair. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

Tires for large car, L78x15, 1 almost new radial, $35; 1 new polyester Goodyear, $40; 2 used studded snows, $30. All for $100. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-12

1971 Peugeot 304, 30 mpg, 27,000 mi., good condition, radial tires, front wheel drive. Call Tony, 323-4306 after 6 p.m., asking $1,500.
tf4-12

Ford Cortina GT, 68, 4 cy, 30 mpg, 450, TR4A Targa, need work; Triumph 650cc cycle, stick 6 Rabbier 75, School Bus Camper, trades, 323-7327.
tf4-12

69 Volkswagen Bus, 9-passenger, perf cond., new rebuilt engine w-guarantee. $1450, 367-2616, (evenings).
tf4-19

1974 Toyota Hilux ½ ton pickup, w utility body. Excellent condition, 9000 miles and snow tires. Warranty still good. Steve, 665-3269.
tf4-26

1970 Chevy Impala Convertible, excellent mech cond., air cond., 15 m.p.g. Must sell for $500, or best offer. Call 546-8626.
tf4-19

1969 Ford, ¾ ton Van, 6 cyl, auto., exc. condition, must sell. Phone 247-5586, after 6 p.m.
tf4-18

1968 Toyota Corona, 1900, air-cond., 5000 mi on rebuilt eng., 50000 total mi. Great gas mileage. $750, or best offer. Call 549-6812, Rich.
tf4-16

Anyone who answered the ad for a 1950 DeSoto Custom — please call again, car is for sale. Rebuilt 6 cyl., engine with only 8,000 miles on it. Fluid drive, r and h, a fine cruising machine. Call 546-1102.
tf4-12

1966 VW Fastback, 60,000 miles, maroon, good condition, $600. 133 Bay Rd., Hadley, 586-0723.
tf4-16

Exc. used VW Camper w-pop top, new motor, under 2,000 miles, 2 spr tires, chem. toilet, prop. stove, $3,000. Call 584-2050.
tf4-17

1971 MG Midget, 30 mpg, need money, $950. Call Henry, 549-0125, evenings.
tf4-12

1967 BMW, handles excel., comfortable, 2002, needs some engine work, $350. 1-628-3835.
tf4-16

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition, must sell, $1,875. Work 253-5953, home 367-2497.
tf4-12

1967 Volks camper bus — propane heater, caravan tent, good condition, $1500. Call 323-4306 before 3:30 p.m.
tf4-17

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-25

FREE

Free puppies — 5 male, 3 female, black and tan, 6 weeks old. Call 773-5971 anytime.
tf4-12

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

CALCULATORS

Get your $ worth, low overhead allows me to offer top machines at low prices, shop around then call and compare desk and hand calc, six to 12 digit prices start at 19.95. Memory machines, square roots, constant reciprocals and trig functions. Low, low prices, all new, all guaranteed. I wouldn't sell what I wouldn't own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-12

Calculators — Commodore 8 digit rechargeable with adapter and carrying case, MM-3R, 4 func. and constant, $49.95; MM-3MR memory percent Key fixed or floating deck, $54.95; MM-3S squares square roots, constant, $59.95; MM-3MW memory constant, $69.95; MM-2SR squares square roots, reciprocal memory, $88.50. Call new and guaranteed. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-12

DIRECTOR

DIRECTOR — No. Adams HELP LINE — 24 hr. crisis interv. and info. referral hot line, exp. in counsel, admin. and work with vol. preferred. Sal. $7-9,000. Send resume by Aprilc22 to: G. Peterson, Dir., Help Line, 278 E. Main, No. Adams, Ma. 01247.
tf4-12

APRIL SIGHS

"April is the cruelest month". This is PAUL saying hi! Where are you? I sit in my lonely store looking at the beautiful Oak and Maple Bureaus, the Velvet Chairs and sigh. I talk to the Clothing and Costumes, but they don't listen to me. Shall I wear my Trousers rolled, dare I eat a peach?" PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, 46 Main St., 253-3511.
tf4-16

Notes and quotes

The THAD JONES-MEL LEWIS ORCHESTRA will appear at UMass on Friday evening, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. A Fine Arts Council Special Event, this will mark the Orchestra's first visit to the Amherst campus.

THAD JONES-MEL LEWIS ORCHESTRA is jazz at its finest. It is "in" jazz, with a special emphasis on sound and feeling. Its membership consists of New York's finest musicians. The response to THAD JONES-MEL LEWIS ORCHESTRA is the talk of the jazz world and the biggest thing to hit in many seasons. Their impeccable musicianship, their excitement, their unique sounds are showcased here for the very first time. Tickets for this event are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, and are priced at $2.00 for UMass-Amherst students, $1.00 for others. Special group rates may be arranged by calling the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 545-0202.

Teacher prep.

School of Education teacher preparation programs which will be accepting new students for the fall semester are offering presentations during Undergraduate Day at Marathon. This will be a good chance for students who have not already found out about the programs to do so. ("MM" refers to the Mark's Meadow School which is located behind the School of Education.) All presentations are on TUESDAY, APRIL 16, unless otherwise specified.

Amherst Elementary, MM Cafe, 9:00-10:00; Bilingual-Bicultural, MM 146, 3:00-4:00; Cooperative Education, MM 149, 10:00-11:00: Early Childhood Ed., MM 149, 1:00-1:30; Ed. for Spaceship Earth, 21C Educ., 2:00-3:00; (Environmental Ed., 21A Educ., Thur. 1:00-2:00; International Ed., 122 Educ., Mon. 1:00-2:00; Global & Future Stud., 122 Educ., 9:00-10:00); Explorations!, "L" Room Educ., 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Humanistics Program, 21A Educ., 5:00-6:00 p.m.,METEP-Integrated Day, 226 Educ., 9:00-11:00; Off-Campus, MM 147, 12:00-1:00; Omnibus-ECS, 21A Educ., 3:00-5:00; Perspec. in Interdisc. Ed. 21B, 11:00-12:00; Secondary Science, 21A Educ., 10:00-11:00; Secondary Soc. Studies, 21A Educ., 9:00-10:00; Special Education, MM 176, 12:00-1:00: Urban Educ. (CUETEP), 21C Educ., 10:00-11:00.

Tonite
thru Sunday
Luthur
Johnson
Blues
Band
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937
Mon. Nite:
Penny Nite
with Funky Little Band

Fall semester room-choosing

Residence Hall room-choosing for the Fall Semester, 1974 will be held in each residence hall during the week of April 16-19, 1974, according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, April 16 - Students planning to live in the rooms that they currently occupying may sign up with their heads of residence on this day.

Wednesday, Arpil 17 - Students desiring to move to unreserved space within the hall they are currently occupying may sign up with their heads of residence on this day.

Thursday, April 18 - Students desiring to move to unreserved space in halls other than the ones they are currently occupying may sign up with the appropriate heads of residence on this day.

Friday, April 19 - Students currently residing off-campus who desire to move to unreserved space on-campus for the fall semester may sign up with the appropriate heads of residence on this day.

Room Deposit Refunds

Students who move-off campus in accordance with the University's housing policy are eligible for a refund of their $100 Room Security Deposit provided they:

1. Do not sign up for a residence hall room during Room Choosing for next semester.
2. Fill out an Off-Campus Address form in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore Building.
3. If you sign up for a residence hall room during Room Choosing and then decide to reside off-campus you **must** go to the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore Building, and inform them of your intention to live off-campus **before Saturday, July 20, 1974,** in order to be eligible for a Deposit refund. Students who notify the Housing Office after this date will forfeit their Deposits. So, **make your plans early and notify Housing before July 20.**

Apartment Listing

Grants offered for growth study

Internships offering grants up to $600 plus travel and research expenses are now open to students interested in working on population growth and environmental issues, according to David Baker of the Population Institute.

Students who participate in the Intern Program will work closely with state legislators and agencies in researching and analyzing population-related issues, policies and legislation. Activities of past interns have contributed to such positive results as the creation of a state quality of life commission (Massachusetts), and the development of a population education curriculum for state schools, (Washington).

Arrangements for academic credit are decided between the student and his-her faculty advisor. The program outline is flexible and alternative approaches to the research of population policy will be considered.

Students interested in applying for the September, 1974 - May, 1975 program should request applications from: Mr. David Baker, The Population Institute, 110 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

Deadline for application is April 30th.

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Brittany Manor

Dear Aggie

Can't get a date

Dear Aggie,

I am a woman of 20, and consider myself very desirable. But I can't get a date. And the pressure is on. At the advice of my sorority sisters, I frosted my hair and even went to Florida over the vacation to get a tan. I wear low-necked jerseys, and even make by b--bs stick out. I've tried everything, even hanging around the Bluewall. What else can I do0

Signed,
Hard up for a Hard on

Dear HuHo,

To start off with, unfrost your hair and start saving your money for better things. Revert to turtlenecks and cut the padding out of your bra and for goodness sakes, if you're going to "hang out" anyplace, try the Everywoman's Center. You need more than help - you need an unbrainwashing!

No preaching in this letter, just a bit of advice to the author(s), (who are more likely than not, male) - GROW UP and have a little bit more respect for women; not the thousand-year-old stereotype women, but for the people women. In other words, where's your intelligence?

A NOTE TO PUCKERED UP

I did do some looking up of the subject of kissing fetishes and couldn't really come up with much. I did come across the term "fixed idea" and when I looked that up, I came up with this:

> The term "fixed idea" designates the principal part of the complete psychological state; yet only a part- the center, namely, whence it all departs, and whither everything reverts... The mechanism of the fixed idea consists in associations of states of consciousness in a single direction. (In your case, that of kissing)

The author of this bood, **The Psychology of Attention** associates a fixed idea with all kinds of pathologies, all very extreme, but in essence, maybe the reason you have a kissing fettish is to get attention. Please don't take this as gospel. It's just an idea. The book also mentioned will power, and lack of it in really extreme cases, so I'm sure all you would have to do is try really hard, and within a fairly short period of time, you can get over your craze. Who knows, maybe you'll grow out of it.

Dear Aggie,

I have this problem with my boyfriend. He has this weird fetish. It's what you might call a lettuce fetish. Whenever we go out he wears a psychedelic tie that says, "You hot ticket" on it. Besides that, he wears shoes and socks. What am I going to do???

Sincerely,
Prefers Cucumbers

P.S. Don't say that if your advice doesn't work to send him to you. You always say that. Besides, I want him for myself.

Dear P.D.,

Your boyfriend sounds perfectly normal to me. What's the problem?

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PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
Showtime at Dusk
Sun : Save The Tiger at Dusk

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Bomber wants fresco redone

ALFONSINE, Italy (AP) — A former United States pilot who regrets the damage he caused during bombing missions in World War II is paying thousands of dollars to have a painting redone for a church destroyed during the war.

But he ordered painter Anacleto Margotti to keep his name secret.

"I don't want to be taken as one who is looking for publicity," Margotti, a 73-year-old artist, quoted the ex-pilot as saying.

Margotti said the man first came to see him at home in August, then returned in September and November when he saw and approved a sketch of the painting.

Margotti said the man told him he was a businessman who often commutes between his home town in Michigan and his European office in Paris. The painter gave his initials as L.F.

The painting, now virtually finished, shows the baptism of Jesus in the River Jordan.

The painting, being done on wood, is virtually a copy of the original "baptism" Margotti frescoed on the wall of the baptismal chapel of the parish church of Alfonsine, an agricultural town between Venice and Bologna.

Alfonsine was heavily damaged by American bombing in World War II and then razed by mines the German troops planted before retreating northward. The church and the town have been rebuilt.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aries is the new and Capricorn is experience. There are various ways of communicating experience, love and compassion. Through an understanding of astrology, we are better able to appreciate the subtle nuances of our personal energies. Leo is life force and Taurus is the beauty of being. Gemini is the idea and Sagittarius is the philosophy. One person is individuality and a mob is mediocrity. Cancer is protection and Virgo is service. To be yourself is everything. Imitating others is to be nothing. Libra is grace and Scorpio is sensuality. Body awareness is as important as reading, writing and intellectualizing. Aquarius is surprise and Pisces is sweet mystery. The elusive life force runs in a cyclic circle around the zodiac. It is a part of all of us and to what degree depends on us.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Steady progress indicated if you keep goal in sight. Means avoid being sidetracked. One who is timid, brooding might try to inflict you with "blues." Maintain balance, sense of humor. Cancer, Capricorn persons could figure in important ways.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Flexibility now is essential. If you are rigid, you lose. Plan ahead in sense that you have alternatives at hand. Refuse to be upset by coworkers who complain, make demands and insist on having their own way. Social contact could be meaningful in positive sense.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears to be an obstacle could actually be a healthy challenge. Know it and react in direct, specific manner. Accent is on gain received through change, creative endeavors. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio are likely to be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Collect additional information. Avoid rushing to decisions, moves, judgments. Be sure your knowledge of legal implications is complete. Make inquiries. Member of opposite sex is likely to be involved. If married, mate confides problem. If single, you may seriously contemplate matrimony.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Low key approach is best—study Cancer message. Adjust conditions at home. Be diplomatic. Listen and learn. Relative who appears belligerent merely wants additional attention. Understand and react in mature manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid taking unnecessary chances. Member of opposite sex can be impressed by sincerity, not sensationalism. Pisces person and another Virgo could figure prominently. Creative resources are tapped. Confusion now could lead to financial bath. Know it and obtain factual information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Build on solid base. Avoid taking others for granted. Older individual has more authority than you might imagine. You tend now to surprise or startle many persons. Key is to learn and apply lessons. Money and promotions and prestige are involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Check secret resources, places. Means go out of your way—nothing will be handed you on silver platter. But extra effort will pay dividends. You are just about ready to understand truth about a free loader.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money comes your way if you throw off fear, doubt. Be confident, direct, creative. Take a chance on yourself. Highlight independence, originality. Welcome new contacts, challenges. One who attempts to bully you will be in for rude awakening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is high—aim for goal and make room for yourself at top. Ask questions of one who seems to hold views opposite those of your own. Answers might surprise and be informative. Wear colors which attract attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Scorpio message. Take round-about way in order to observe from different angle. Be versatile enough to change your mind. Look beyond the obvious or immediate. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotions dominate and you can relax and have fun. Romantic interlude is beneficial. Express feelings. Refuse to be blocked, tense and locked away from life.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Wampum
5 Indefinite amount
9 Resort
12 Winglike
13 Warmth
14 Crony (colloq.)
15 Commemorative march
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Inlet
19 Act
21 Listens to
23 Habituated
27 Three-toed sloth
28 River in France
29 Man's nickname
31 At this time
34 Parent (colloq.)
35 Male escorts
38 A state (abbr.)
39 Vessel's curved planking
41 Sailor (colloq.)
42 One defeated
44 Man's nickname
46 Time wasters
48 Lawmaker
51 Winter vehicle
52 Everyone
53 Printer's measure
55 Simpletons
59 Time gone by
60 Levantine vessel
62 Smooth
63 Uncooked
64 Woody plant
65 Genus of frogs

DOWN

1 Soft food
2 Guido's high note
3 Swiss river
4 Classifying
5 Piece of bed linen
6 Faroe Islands whirlwind
7 Small rug
8 Greenland settlement
9 Sudden wrenching
10 Couple
11 Word of sorrow
16 Imposture
20 Expels from country
22 Babylonian deity
23 Snakes
24 College official
25 Roman gods
26 Pigeon pea
30 Rang
32 Above
33 Armed conflicts
36 Aeriform fluid
37 Warrior
40 Color
43 Compass point
45 Note of scale
47 Girl's name
48 District in Germany
49 Girl's name
50 Bird's home
54 Deface
56 Eggs
57 Number
58 Nahoor sheep
61 That is (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RED HEARD BAD
ALI ARDOR AGE
HAVENS PISTOL
EGG DEPOT
HERO POD ALEA
AIT TAT DREAD
TD RIP WAS GO
EERIE RIM HER
DROP TEN MORE
TENET TAL
CATNIP DOLLAR
ONE CIVIL ERA
PIN EDEMA REP

12

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12				■	13				■	14		
15				16		■	17		■	18		
■	■	■	19			20	■	21	22			
23	24	25					26	■	27		■	■
28					■	29		30	■	31	32	33
34		■	35		36				37	■	38	
39		40	■	41			■	42		43		
■	■	44	45	■	46		47					
48	49			50	■	51				■	■	■
52			■	53	54	■	55			56	57	58
59			■	60		61		■	62			
63			■	64				■	65			

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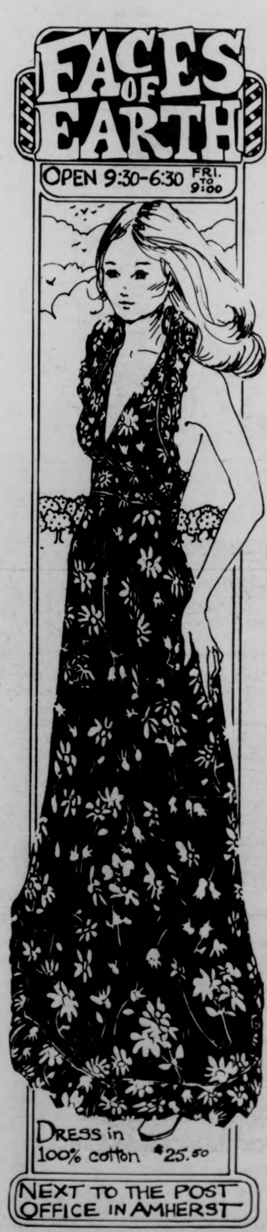

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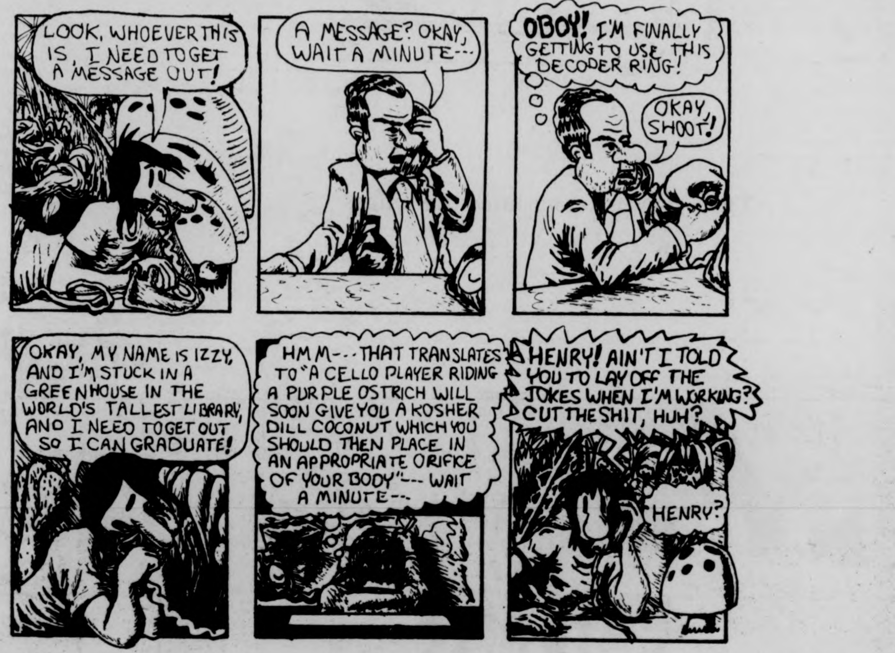
LOOK, WHOEVER THIS IS, I NEED TO GET A MESSAGE OUT!
A MESSAGE? OKAY, WAIT A MINUTE---
OBOY! I'M FINALLY GETTING TO USE THIS DECODER RING!
OKAY, SHOOT!
OKAY, MY NAME IS IZZY, AND I'M STUCK IN A GREENHOUSE IN THE WORLD'S TALLEST LIBRARY, AND I NEED TO GET OUT SO I CAN GRADUATE!
HMM--- THAT TRANSLATES TO "A CELLO PLAYER RIDING A PURPLE OSTRICH WILL SOON GIVE YOU A KOSHER DILL COCONUT WHICH YOU SHOULD THEN PLACE IN AN APPROPRIATE ORIFICE OF YOUR BODY"--- WAIT A MINUTE--
HENRY! AIN'T I TOLD YOU TO LAY OFF THE JOKES WHEN I'M WORKING? CUT THE SHIT, HUH?
HENRY?

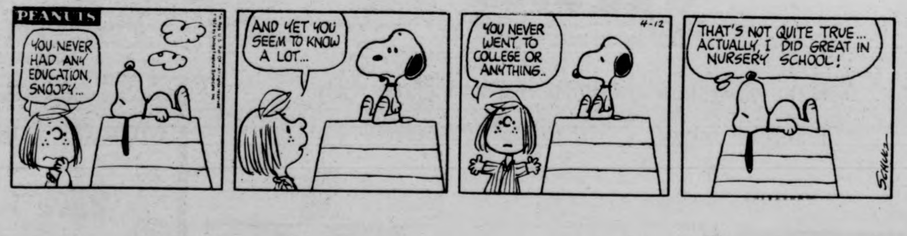
PEANUTS
YOU NEVER HAD ANY EDUCATION, SNOOPY...
AND YET YOU SEEM TO KNOW A LOT...
YOU NEVER WENT TO COLLEGE OR ANYTHING..
4-12
THAT'S NOT QUITE TRUE... ACTUALLY, I DID GREAT IN NURSERY SCHOOL!
SCHULZ

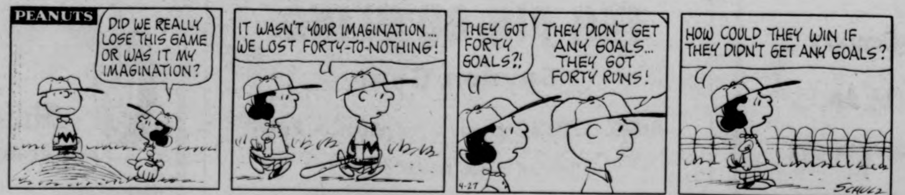
PEANUTS
DID WE REALLY LOSE THIS GAME OR WAS IT MY IMAGINATION?
IT WASN'T YOUR IMAGINATION... WE LOST FORTY-TO-NOTHING!
THEY GOT FORTY GOALS?!
THEY DIDN'T GET ANY GOALS... THEY GOT FORTY RUNS!
4-27
HOW COULD THEY WIN IF THEY DIDN'T GET ANY GOALS?
SCHULZ

California Commentary

By Dave Varg

The tournament in Sacramento didn't go well for the women from the outset. Upon arrival the equipment wasn't even set up

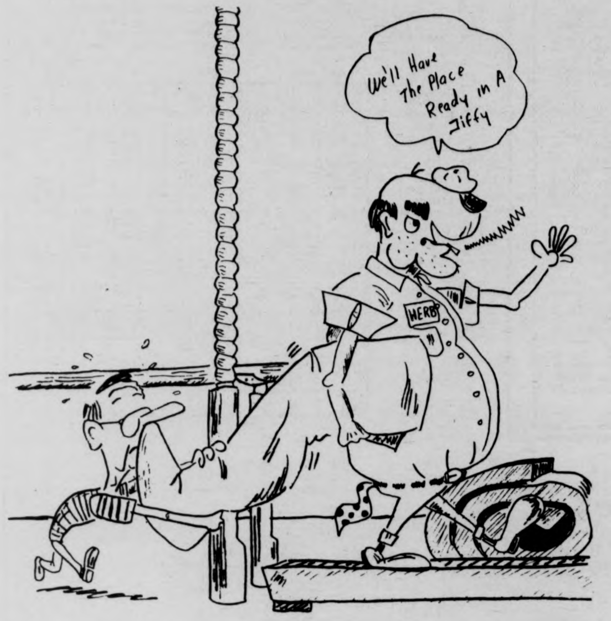
We'll Have The Place Ready in A Jiffy
HERB

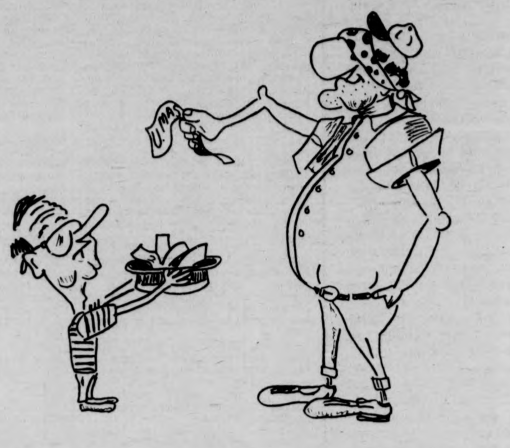

Then UMass was selected to perform first which is an unenviable position.

Then, UMass confronted the judges

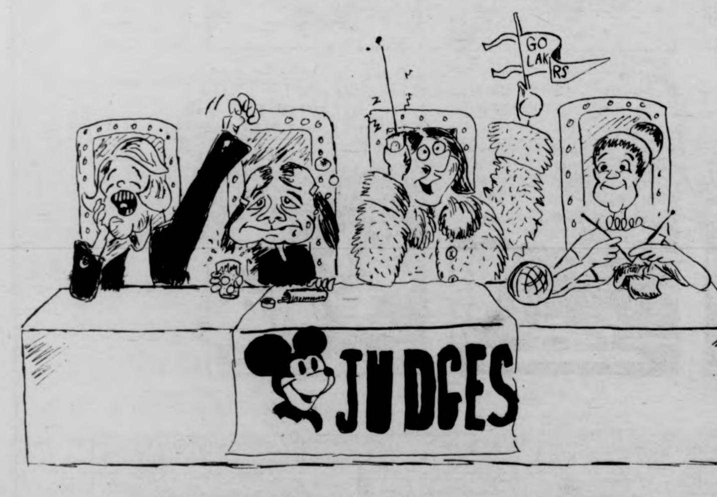

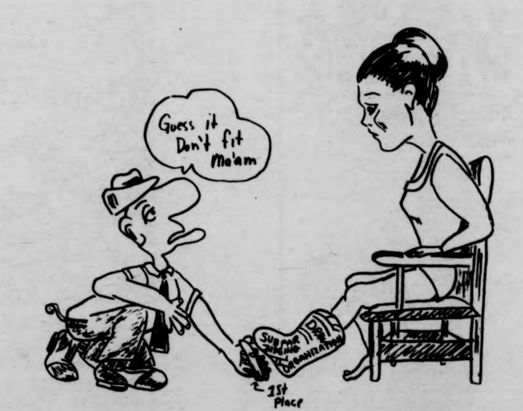
Guess it Don't fit Ma'am
1st Place

And when it was over, the defending champs were dethroned and sent to a third place tie with Springfield.

But, regardless of official results I agree with Jeannine Burger, "we're still the best."

Intramural Notices

All intramural softball and soccer games originally scheduled for the weeks of April 1 and April 8 have been cancelled. League play will resume on Tuesday, April 16 with the third scheduled games.

Co-rec softball games scheduled for Sunday April 14 have been postponed.

All recreational facilities will be closed April 13, 14 and 15.

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---

letter to the Sports Editor

Gymnastics judge knocks AIAW writer

To the Editor:

I have often been impressed by the high quality of sports reporting in the "**Collegian**", especially with the knowledgeable, informative and impartial job Candy Gross has been doing in her articles pertaining to girls gymnastics. Being an internationally rated gymnastics judge who has judged many of the top teams in United States and Canada, I believe that I have a pretty good overview of the sport as it is practiced today.

To my great dissapointment, Dave Eibel's article on AIAW gymnastics championships in Monday's paper was so far below par for the usual sports reporting in the "**Collegian** that I felt I had to write this letter.

I was present, as a judge, in both meets he refers to, acting as the superior judge for vaulting at the Eastern Regionals as well as being the only judge from the East selected to go to AIAW National Championships in California. My views as to what went on differ with Mr. Eibel in several areas.

To begin with, UMass girls team did a superb job at the Eastern Regionals and definitely deserved to win. With the same kind of performances in Sacramento the outcome of the meet might have been quite different.

A National competition is usually a very close meet, where one little slip can make the difference between winning or placing at all. With the best collegiate gymnasts competing, it takes luck, the right breaks and practically perfect routines in order to come out on top. UMass team apparently had all these things on their side last year, but, like with many things in life, perfect situations are hard to duplicate.

It is also true that UMass had a poor draw, having to compete in the first round. However, it was a random selection, and somebody had to go first. Teams in the AIAW Championships are not seeded. (Seeding has been voted down at coaches meetings for the last two years.)

Being in the first round, UMass had to put up with a slow rotation, while scorers, flashers and averagers learned their jobs (none of the girls had done anything like this before). Several mistakes were made an averaging the judges scores or flashing incorrect averages. At least two changes affected UMass girls (Linda Nelligans correct vaulting average was 8.8, not 8.75, but Heidi Armstrong's score having been recorded incorrectly, changed from 8.65 to 8.5). There were times when the flasher showed an incorrect score and had to be corrected on the spot. To spectators, looking for excuses, it could have seemed like the judges had changed their scores, which was definitely not the case.

If anyone had reasons to complain it should have been the judges. We were on the floor for 7 hours straight, judging without any breaks and practically having to stop the meet in order to go to the bathroom. Under these circumstances it is not always easy to remain consistent, and scores can have a tendency to start slipping up or down as the meet progresses and fatigue sets in. In order to avoid this, a meet referee is present, circulating constantly during the competition. She is usually the highest rated and most experienced judge of the group. Her job is to see that the scores do not slip off the established standard, which she has helped to set at the beginning of the meet. If the judges slip off, she calls a conference and has all judges justify their scores, asking that they be corrected to conform with the standard once again. The meet referee for AIAW Championships was Karen Patiole, an experienced and internationally rated judge who has represented the U.S. in several international competitions. Any coach could request her presence at a certain event if he or she felt that the scores were slipping up or down.

There is also **nothing illegal** about coaches protesting scores, and the scores **can** be changed as a result of the protest. Written protests are handled by the meet referee and an impartial Jury of Appeals. The protested routine is reviewed and all judges involved are asked to justify their scores. If, in the opinion of the meet referee, the scores are out of line with the general standard of the meet, they can be changed, as happened with one of the protests filed by Springfield College, the result of which tied UMass and Springfield for the third place. It is to the credit of consistency of all 16 judges at the meet that the meet referee found less than 10 per cent of the protested scores out of line.

Mr. Eibel gives the judges definitely too much credit by suggesting that, after hours of constant judging and with time for nothing else, we were able to be aware of the 18 constantly changing team scores and influence the average score of a girl sufficiently to change the outcome of the meet! Only a computer (which, by the way, was not used at Sacramento) could accomplish such a feat! Team scores were tabulated in a separate room and running scores announced so infrequently that we had no idea of the final team standings until the end of the competition.

As I mentioned at the beginning of this letter, UMass has a talented girls team who, for various reasons, did not have their best day. In a meet where one almost has to score a 9.0 in order to get into finals (not a common score even at UMass home meets), a small slip can eliminate a team or any girl from contention. Anne Vexler and Jeannine Burger had major breaks in their Floor Exercise routines and failed to qualify for finals. Margie Combs qualified, but fell in the finals and was out of contention, since a fall on the floor subtracts one whole point from the girl's score. Anne and Jeannine qualified for finals on the beam despite a major break in Annes preliminary routine. This in itself was an unusual occurrence, since a major break usually eliminates the competitor. However, both fell off the beam in the finals at least twice, while most of the finalists stayed on. Jeannine did well on the bars both times and earned a well deserved 4th place. The uneven bar routine protested by UMass was found to have an intermediate swing in it, causing the .5 deduction which eliminated it from contention. Among routines featuring Olga Korbut's "back flip" on the bars, back somersaults, front and side aerials on the beam and more than one full twisting back somersault in floor exercise routines, one stood very little chance with anything but an almost perfect routine. Our girls team is good and needs no drummed-up excuses for being third in the Nation. Articles like Mr. Eibel's are much more likely to hurt than help the image of girls gymnastics at the University.

Sincerely,
Kitty Kjeldsen
FIG Judge (Gymnastics)
University of Massachusetts

MDC Sports Editor, Dave Eibel, replies to Ms. Kjeldsen:

It seems to me, Ms. Kjeldsen, that your idea of what constitutes sports reporting and mine differ greatly to put it mildly. The article that I wrote for the **Collegian** of Monday, April 8th, was an **analysis** of the Nationals and not a boring, almost useless rundown of everyone's score. In the article, I think I stated quite clearly why conditions made a UMass victory almost impossible.

In your letter above, you admit that UMass did not have the luck of the draw. But you fail to mention, that the majority of schools which are against seedings are the small, colleges with little or no chance of winning the nationals. (This year's vote was 25-10 against seedings) Unfortunately, there are so many more schools who don't have the chance of winning, that seedings will probably never be voted in.

You also imply that the meet was poorly organized by your references to a "slow rotation." The excuse that "none of the girls had done anything like this before," reflects the poor state of the meet. How can you have a national meet without national-class officials? If some of the scorers, flashers and averages had never worked a meet before, they should not have used the meet in Sacramento as their testing ground.

Furthermore, I find your indignation about judging for seven hours ill-founded. That is what you are paid to do whether it's for two hours or seven hours.

Finally, I feel that you are in error when you claim that articles like mine will hurt the image of gymnastics at UMass. The fact of the matter is that any more national AIAW meets run like the one in Sacramento will not only hurt womens' gymnastics on this campus but all over the country. Any more repeats of Sacramento will doom womens' gymnastics forever and prevent the sport from ever becoming truly "big time."

If, as you seem to imply, I presented an unfair view of the meet, I beg to differ. It is you, Ms. Kjeldsen, who seem to be a blind, naive idealist, who feels that everything was "hunky-dory." Until people are honest with themselves, as I was with my reporting, womens' gymnastics will never receive the coverage it deserves. And you won't be able to blame that on anyone but yourselves.

Crew faces LaSalle in home regatta

By **BOB ESTELLE**

The varsity crew will have their only home regatta of the season tomorrow on the Connecticut. Besides the varsity, UMass will be racing a junior varsity and freshman crew.

Co-captains Rich Clair and Peter Berg will lead the varsity against LaSalle and Imperial College of London, England.

The regatta will be highlighted by the dedication of the team's new shell, the J.P.T. This will take place at 12:00 at the Sportsman's Marina in Hadley.

With crosstown neighbor Amherst also racing tomorrow, the races will be held at times that are far apart from each other. The frosh will race against Mt. Herman Prep of Northfield at 10:30. The dedication at noon follows.

The junior varsity race is scheduled for 12:40 with the varsity racing at 1:20.

There will be a reception following the races for alumni and friends following the races. All who plan on watching should go to the Sportsman's Marina where one can view the races. Bring something warm.

This is the one chance you'll get to see the Dad Vail champs at home. Coach Mike Vespoli expects an exciting race but feels his rowers will win.

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Orioles beat Sox, 7-6 in 11

BOSTON (AP) - Elrod Hendricks scored from second base on a wild throw during an attempted double play in the 11th inning, carrying the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox, yesterday.

Hendricks opened the inning with a single off the leg of relief pitcher Diego Segui, and after Rich Coggins walked, Bobby Grich hit a gounder to Mario Guerrero.

Guerrero forced Coggins, but the relay to first by Doug Griffin went wild and Hendricks scored.

Designated hitter Tommy Davis put Baltimore on top 6-5 in the top of the 10th with a run-scoring double but Juan Beniquez tied it again for Boston with a home run in the bottom of the inning.

A walk, singles by Terry Hughes and Guerrero and an error by Brooks Robinson gave Boston two runs in the second. A double by Bob Montgomery and a single by Doug Griffin made it 3-0 in the third.

New hoop captains named

A trio of seniors, Jim Burke (Needham), Bill Endicott (Somerville), and John Murphy (Clinton), have been elected to captain the 1974-75 University of Massachusetts basketball team, head coach Jack Leaman announced today.

In commenting on the first time that tri-captains have been selected in the sixty-five year court history of the school Leaman said, "I'm very pleased that the team saw fit to honor these three men. They have been the nucleus of teams that have won two straight Yankee Conference titles as well as appearing in two national post season tournaments. They should know what it takes to be a successful team."

Burke, a 6'3 - 195 guard, has been hampered with injuries during his two varsity seasons but is classified as the team's top defensive standout by Leaman. He was an All League performer while at Needham H.S. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he is a major in the School of Business.

Endicott averaged 14.6 points a game as a junior during the past season and was a first team All Yankee Conference selection. He received the unsung player award at the New England Coaches banquet held recently in Worcester and is a hotel and restaurant manager major.

Murphy, a former standout at Clinton H.S. was the team's second leading scorer as a junior averaging 15.4 points a game and was also a Yankee Conference first team selection. He is a major in the School of Business Administration.

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Gymnmen fight for program

By WALT POWERS

The reactions of the men's gymnastics team to the announced phase-out of their program can be characterized by anger, regret, and above all, confusion.

For Tom Dunn the decision means searching for a new job. His qualifications will make the search an easy one, but leaving a program on the verge of national caliber will be one of the biggest regrets of his career. Gene Whelan, the NCAA All-American, the decision means the almost certain necessity of transfering, a difficult undertaking in his junior year. For seniors Jay Aronstein and Steve Scuderi, the decision means nothing to their athletic careers, yet they were the most vociferous in their anger and the first to initiate movements to change the decision.

"The decision downright pissed me off" said Aronstein. "I can't understand why they did it. I can't imagine them (the athletic department) firing a football coach. In our only meet at the Cage we drew 3500 people this year, yet Sports Information spent only $6.44 on us. The Athletic department has ignored us."

Senior Steve Scuderi feels the loss of a national caliber program will hurt both the university and the Massachusetts high school gymnastics program.

"The UMass program is the culmination of the big state program", he said, and because of the quality of the program, low tuition, and good academic environment, "is the best program for state students."

Even if the decision were to be rescinded and this possibility is always possible, the UMass program will have suffered disastrously. The program has already suffered devastating damage. Dunn had to inform about twenty prospective freshmen of the doubtful status of the program and advised them to look elsewhere. Some of these freshman conceivably could have developed UMass into a national contender.

Perhaps the biggest losers in the decision will be the current freshmen and sophomores. If the decision becomes irreversible they will be forced to transfer, and will lose a year of eligibility.

"It's hard to believe", said freshman Steve Marks, "I feel like a senior."

The recommendation to phase out the program was announced just after Gene Whelan's triumphant return from the nationals and it poses the junior engineering major with some sticky problems that aren't yet resolved. Whelen could use up his eligibility next year, but because of international competition may delay the decision.

Whelan thinks the quality of the UMass gymnastics program and engineering department are excellent, and dearly wants to stay.

According to him though, the Athletic department "is making it difficult".

Movements to reverse the decision began shortly after the decision was announced. They focus primarily on the State allocation of a gymnastics coaching position at the University, and Jay Aronstein says he is optomistic about the chances of success.

We'll contact members of the administration and legislature and ask their support" he said. Aronstein mentioned the organization of a large letter writing campaign from gymnastics supporters to influence legislators. Already petitions are being circulated throughout the campus in support of the allocation of the new post.

Nearly the entire team questioned the way the athletic department handled the matter of the recommendation, even though Dunn admitted he could understand that budget crises would force McInerney to make the decision". Whelan admitted he that he "had an inkling of the situation over a month ago," but Aronstein thought that the decision was deliberately withheld until the season was over.

"It was a strategically good time for them to make the decision", said Aronstein, "because the season is over and there's nothing we can do about it. There had been rumors about this all season, but you can't fight rumor."

(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

HANGING IN DOUBT is the future of freshman gymnast Peter Lusk who intends like most freshmen gymnasts to transfer if the phasedown decision is final.

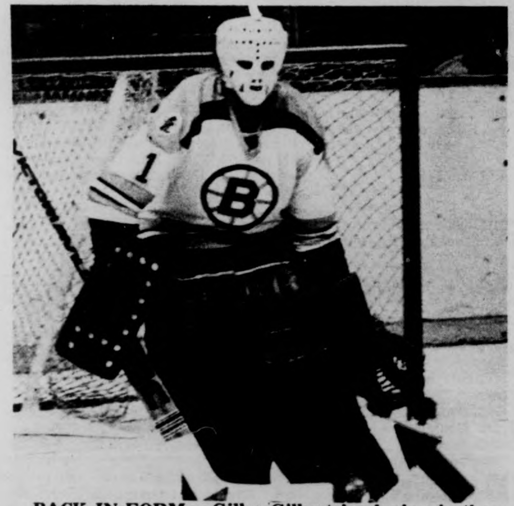

BACK IN FORM -- Gilles Gilbert is playing in the playoffs the way he performed at the start of the season. Result: Bruins hold a 2-0 series advantage over the Maple Leafs.

Bruins on top, 6-3
Go 2 up in series

BOSTON (AP) - Phil Esposito scored once and set up linemates Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman for two other goals Thursday night as The Boston Bruins defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3 for a 2-0 lead in their National Hockey League quarterfinal playoff series.

Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert, who blanked the Leafs 1-0 in the opener Wednesday night at Boston Garden, turned in another outstanding effort in helping the Bruins to a commanding advantage with the next two games scheduled for Toronto Saturday and Sunday.

Frustrated and held to just three shots on goal in the first game, the high-scoring Esposito line broke loose early. It received plenty of help from Bobby Schmautz, who had one goal and two assists.

Esposito the NHL scoring champion for the last four years, set up Hodge for a closeup goal from just outside the crease at 8:56 of the opening period. Ron Ellis of the Maple Leafs tied the count six minutes later on a 25-foot screen shot.

Schmautz cashed a Gregg Sheppard rebound with both teams shorthanded to put Boston ahead at 15:46, but Davey Keon knotted the count again by beating Gilbert on a wide angle shot at 19:06.

Veteran Johnny Bucyk had jammed the puck past Toronto goalie Doug Favell on a pass out from Schmautz to put the Bruins in front to stay at 3:31 of the second period.

Then, 10 minutes later, Cashman scored the deciding goal after Esposito knocked the puck away from Ian Turnbull deep in the Toronto zone.

Darryl Sittler pulled the Maple Leafst to within 4-3 at 15:01 while the Leafs had a man advantage, but it was Toronto's last gasp.

Esposito connected for his goal on a pass out from Bucyk during a power play at 7:34 of the third period. Sheppard, who scored the only goal of the first game, fired into an empty net for an insurance tally at 19:14 to complete the scoring.

Netmen wreck Rhody, 8-1

By GLENN POSTER

After two days of winter in April, the sun brought out the best in the UMass tennis team. The Minutemen opened their home season yesterday afternoon by handing Rhode Island an 8-1 defeat. The score of the match wasn't even close to the wide margin of play out on the courts.

UMass took all six singles matches. To top it off, each match was won in straight sets. Captain Fred Braley and Bob Schpeiser each had an easy time of it, both posting scores of 6-1, 6-0. Chris Post won his singles match with the same scores, the only difference being that they were reversed: 6-0, 6-1. Don Douglas was victorious 6-2, 6-0. In the other two singles events, Barnaby Kalan came out on top 6-3, 6-2 and Mark Brass had to go into overtime before winning his first set 7-5. Brass had an easier time in the second set, winning 6-0. Said Brass after it was over, "I had a slow start, but it was a strong finish."

For all intents and purposes, the match was over after the singles competition. Just for the record, the Minutemen took two out of three in the doubles. The team of Doublas and Schpeiser defeated URI's Dave Kenney and Grant Palmer duo 6-2, 6-1. The team of David Abramoff and Fred Braley lost the only match for UMass on the day, but it was close. They lost the first set 4-6 and then dropped the second in a tie-breaker 6-7. The other doubles team consisted of two freshmen, John Archer and Kevin Garahan - playing together for the first time. They won in straight sets 7-7, 6-2.

If URI had any excuses going for them, it can be said that this was their first match of the season. Also they lost their entire team from last year and therefore they had a cast of all new faces.

Coach Steve Kosakowski stated that, "the score indicated that the opposition wasn't strong enough. Our team certainly improved from Monday." (a loss to Tufts)

LOVE LOBS - This was the second straight year that the Minutemen defeated URI by an 8-1 margin. They'll go at it again this afternoon against Bowdoin on the courts behind Goodell starting at two o'clock. And the Vermont Catamounts come to Amherst Saturday at one.

Gorillas meet UConn in morning contest

By BEN CASWELL

Tomorrow morning at 7:45 (that's right morning) Garber's Gorrillas will be on their way to Storrs to meet the University of Connecticut in an unusually timed 10:30 game. This is the contest that as postponed from last week and the reason for its early starting time has to do with the availability of referees.

Last year the Gorillas swamped UConn 11-1 but as coach Garber put it, "that was sort of a typical game, we usually have pretty good ones." Even though there is no Yankee Conference in lacrosse that feeling of rivalry still exists. It is there even more so for coach Garber who went to school with UConn's head coach Nate Osur.

In previous games this season Connecticut has a 1-1 record, beating M.I.T. 9-3, and losing to Boston College 10-4. Both are teams that UMass will meet later this season, Boston College in Newton under the lights.

In the injury department defenseman Bill Blaustein is expected to see some action although it is not certain how extensive it will be. He has been practicing with the team in the cage this week.

So the Gorillas will try to overbear Mother Nature tomorrow and plaa another one. In this week's U.S.I.L.A. ratings they had UMass listed as having a 1-2 record rather than 0-2. Apparently they inadvertently assumed that the Gorillas had beaten UConn, either that or it was just a misprint. Let's hope the Gorillas can make that unintended prediction come true.

Next game -- Weds. afternoon, April 17 at 3:00 p.m. right here versus the crimson of Harvard University.

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On the inside

- Sox slip in 11, 7-6
- Women's national judge knocks Collegian writer
- Collegian writer responds
- Crew team at home

Tuesday - The way of Judo, Part II

Kissinger states resource plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The poor and less developed nations need a greater voice in the management of the world economy, but not at the expense of industrialized countries, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday.

"The great issues of development can no longer realistically be perceived in terms of confrontation between the haves and have-nots, nor as a struggle over the distribution of static wealth," Kissinger said in a 40-minute address to the United Nations General Assembly.

He sounded a theme of economic cooperation in an address to a special session of the General Assembly, but warned that any attempt by countries with resources to strong-arm the industrialized nations will bring disaster for everyone.

Kissinger outlined six problem areas facing the world and said they can be solved by cooperation and in the realization of global interdependence.

To support this, Kissinger pledged the United States to greater contributions in aid, science and agricultural technology, as well as promising the less developed nations a greater participation in trade and monetary planning.

But while talking of the "imperative" on cooperation, Kissinger pointedly told the less developed nations who hold raw materials, particularly oil, that the industrialized world will not accept pressure.

Any hope the developing nations have of transforming their economies "can only take place with the support of the technologically advanced countries," Kissinger said.

He warned that if those nations possessing needed raw materials try to drive up prices by artifically restricting supplies, the result will be runaway inflation that will

(Continued on P. 4)

New England's Largest College Daily

Stirred by an *unprecedented presidential visit and a high-voltage political scrap, voters in Saginaw, Michigan are expected to turn out in unusually high numbers today. (see page6)*

An Associated Press *photographer admits to supplying information to FBI agents concerning the Wounded Knee occupation. He was suspended from his job. (see page 11)*

Former Atty. Gen. *John Mitchell swore before a federal trial jury yesterday that he was "absolutely not guilty" to any of the obstruction charges brought against him. (see page 6)*

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
AMHERST, MASS. VOLUME CI, ISSUE 114 TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1974

Pat Hearst named as heist seer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was named last night in an affidavit filed with the U.S: magistrate as a "material witness" in yesterday's robbery of a San Francisco bank.

(cont. on p. 5)

Military coup in Nigeria

LAGOS, Niegeria (AP) — The government of drought-stricken Niger, previously regarded as one of black Africa's stablest if poorest nations, was toppled yesterday in an army coup, Radio Niamey reported.

The overthrow of President Hamani Diori's 15-year-old government was led by Lt. Col. Seyni Kountie, chief of staff of Niger's 2,500-man army, according to the broadcasts from Niamey, Niger's capital city.

In a radio address, Kountie said the army acted to relieve "the catastrophic situation in the country."

"The army had to take its responsibilities. We could not remain with our arms foled" in a situation where the citizens of Niger were no longer assured a meal every day, he said.

The radio reported all was calm in Niamey and said the army was in "full control." There was a report of violence during the takeover, but the radio announcements gave no indication of Diori's whereabouts or condition.

In Paris, the French state television network quoted Kountie as saying in a telephone interview that Diori and his family were under house arrest. "They are being well treated," Kountie told the French network.

Kountie announced the constitution was suspended, the National Assembly dissolved and all political organizations suppressed. He said a supreme council composed of officers would be created soon to head the government.

Kountie said all international agreements taken by the previous government would be respected "on condition that they take into account the interests and dignity of our people."

He called on civil servants and members of the government to return to their jobs on Tuesday.

An indefinite curfew was imposed from 7:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. which Kountie said must be observed "to the letter." He said the curfew would be eased as the situation becomes normal. But, he added, "we do not want to undertake anything in a hurry."

Little is known of the 43-year-old coup leader, a French-trained soldier who became chief of staff in 1973.

The coup brings to 15 the total number of black African countries south of the Sahara under military rule.

(Staff Photos — Kevin Mack)

DEDE BRIDGEWATER, who is Thad Jones' favorite vocalist and also his wife, appeared in a concert here last Friday night with the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra. The performance, which was held in the Student Union Ballroom and sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, was well received by the crowd of approximately 600.

Health Services study insurance plans

By BILLY NEMITZ
MDC Staff

A student Self-Insurance plan and a Health Maintenance Organization are the major issues presently being considered by the Student Advisory Board of University Health Services.

In a meeting last week, the Board voted to send two University Health Insurance (UHI) plans up for bid to interested insurance companies.

The first plan in many ways resembles the present UHI policy. However, a number of adaptions have been incorporated into the plan, among them an excess clause, which states that if a student is a beneficiary of another insurance plan, that plan must provide primary coverage, with the UHI plan making up the difference, if any.

Another modification of the present plan would include coverage of all "usual and customary" fees, including surgical fees, for example.

The second plan, a Student Self-Insurance proposal, essentially would mean that Health Services, in conjunction with the Advisory Board, would negotiate contracts with medical practitioners and institutions in the area, providing set fees for hospital and medical services. As a result, the student would be covered for all medical services.

The other subject under consideration is the proposed Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) in the Greater Amherst area. In a Staff Report to the University Health Council, an HMO constitutes "an organization staffed by a group of health professionals which contracts with its voluntarily enrolled subscribers to provide them and their dependents with comprehensive health care services in return for payment in advance of a fixed periodic sum."

The HMO would be open to anyone in the general community. According to present plans, however, the students would not be members of the program. Even so, according to Health Services director Barry Averill, there would be three specific areas in which the students would benefit:

1) It would provide health care for the dependents of students.

2) It would provide a greater number of specialists in the area who would serve students as well as MMO members.

he Student Health Fee, due to the fact that there would be more people paying for University health services.

Due to a lack of time, the Advisory Board decided to wait until Wednesday before discussing the HMO proposal in depth.

Candidate Sacco discusses the issues

By WILLIAM F. O'BRIEN
MDC Staff

George Sacco, the former vice-chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means answered questions for local newsmen on a variety of issues here last week.

Busing

When asked why he opposed forced busing, Sacco said, "I feel that bringing children into one neighborhood at 9 in the morning and sending them home at 3 is a dangerous move because it has the potential to cause more harm than good to the children involved" . . . "I feel the better solution would be to get more qualified black and minority teachers in the schools that are in deprived neighborhoods. We have to put more money into them and improve them, so the children can receive a quality education, and also I would approve of a voluntary busing program."

Abortion

In addressing the question of abortion Sacco said, "Personally, I am opposed to abortion on demand. This will have no effect on my legal stand and I will uphold the Supreme Court's decision. I will not bring the abortion case before court". . . "I will not allow my personal beliefs to interfere with my job as attorney general."

Sacco said that "My areas of major concern if elected Attorney General would be consumer protection and juvenile care, at present, the Attorney General's office does not have a juvenile division." He feels this is an area which has been neglected.

(Staff Photo - Paul Benoit)

George Sacco

Prison Reform

In dealing with the whole question of prison reform, Sacco stated "I support rehabilatative efforts over incarseration" . . . "When talking about juvenile care I don't just mean detention centers and prisons, it should be concerned with schools like Belchertown and other social service organizations, Perhaps, if things such as these were watched more closely, problems like Russ Daniels' wouldn't arise."

Addressing himself specifically to the Russ Daniels case, Sacco said "Although I'm not that familiar with it. I feel it should be the responsibility of the Attorney General to look into it and not the governor."

He said, "The judicial system in Massachusetts is in as bad shape as the political system" . . . "I think we have too much government, too many programs and too much red tape" . . . "I'd establish a review board of attornies to examine the arcaic laws Massachusetts has on the books."

He said, "one of the first things that should be changed in the judicial system should be the special justice system. I feel this borders on criminal negligence" . .

"It's almost sinful to think that a judge could practice as a private attorney one day and then judge in the same court the next."

Drugs

When the question of drugs was brought up Sacco said, "We need to take a more realistic attitude towards the problem. For example, we have more alchoholics than addicts in this state" . . . "We should spend more time and effort in the areas where its more of a problem."

He said, "Although I'm not prepared at present to support the legalization of marijuana, I won't be chasing kids on the (Boston) common smoking grass" . . . "Instead, I will be watching the Pharamasutical companies and medical profession more closely regarding the trafficing and dispensation of barbituates and amphetamines which I feel is a serious problem."

This brought up the question of white collar crime. Sacco stated, "Too much time and effort is spent watching poor people for minor crimes, while rich people are exploiting them . . . white collar crime will be looked at just as seriously as violent crimes."

Gay Liberation

When asked about Gay Liberation, Sacco said, "I'm not prepared to take issue on that subject at this time" . . . "I don't feel that the legislature will approve the bill presently before it, calling for the repeal of the sodomy laws" . . . "I do feel that all people, regardless of preference have basic human rights" . . . "That means in housing, employment, and education."

When the question of Impeachment came up he pointed out that he was one of the first to put forth a resolution to impeach Nixon. He said, "Congress is now draging their feet and taking too much time" . . . "To many of them now are exploiting the situation for their own personal benefit."

Sacco supports capitol punishment on limited basis. He said, "It should only be used in cases of the most unconscionable and heinous murders committed against any person in the Commonwealth."

Hey, rookie UMies

"Inquiry" Program can help

"We think there are a large number of freshmen who become a bit dissatisfied with the study routines of the university, and would like to be in a program that would encourage them to think about what they really want to do, and then encourage them to do it."

To Charles Adams, member of the English Department and director of Project Ten, that program is the Inquiry Program, created two years ago by the Faculty Senate and now serving nearly 100 students as a means of "individual negoiation" of study in the freshman and sophomore years.

A limited number of vacancies will exist for next semester, according to Adams, who indicated that any student currently in their first semester is eligible to apply.

"The program was created to enable students with ideas about what they want to study to be able to move at their own pace and in their own way," Adams says. "The reason we call it the 'Inquiry' program is because we believe that real learning can only begin with the mastery of one or more modes of inquiry."

The program exempts students from all core requirements and offers the possibility of completing the first 60 university credits in as few as two semesters.

Each student in the program works with a faculty advisor to design for each semester a plan of study incorporating course work, independent study, off-campus study, etc. This "contract" is maintained in a personal portfolio into which, at the end of each semester, grades and written evaluations are placed on file.

"The educational idea," Adams says, "is that students should be encouraged to negotiate individually, according to their own needs, in dialogue with a faculty member, with whom they determine the form and focus of their learning."

"When they both feel that the student is ready to graduate from the program," he adds, "the student names faculty to a review committee to discuss with the student the work that has been accomplished in the overall plan of study." Students completing the program are guaranteed 60 credits and junior status.

The Inquiry Program is administered through Project Ten, the residential learning center in Southwest. Faculty advisors in the program include Joe Burroughs in human development, Joan Chandler in anthropology, Tom Arny in astronomy, Allen Hoffman in physics, John Clayton in English, Ken Fox in history, Bob Cole in economics.

Students interested in entering the Inquiry program next semester and who are currently in their first semester of study should call David Hoffman at the Project Ten office, 5-0492 or 5-0871, for an appointment this week. The application deadline is Friday, April 26.

Collegian meeting tonight on "black affairs" editor

The staff of the **Daily Collegian** is scheduled to meet tonight to consider creation of a post for a black affairs editor in a move apparently aimed at stemming allegations that the paper is racist.

After two weeks of negotiations with black students, the newspaper's board of editors and Publishing Board have both approved the post in principle and have officially urged a change in the **Collegian** constitution to make the post permanent and elected yearly.

A Constitutional change requires a vote of the more than 200 staffers of the newspaper, requiring tonight's meeting.

CORP, a black campus political organization, issued a statement last month condemning **The Collegian's** alleged racism and asking the editors to create a black review board to read and censor copy on black affairs before publication.

The board was to include members of CORP but editors resisted the proposal.

"They wanted an editorial post," **Collegian** editor-in-chief Karen Lynch said yesterday. "They feel that whatever they say can be ignored because it's not legit, not official.

Rudolph Jones and Michael Patterson, spokesmen for the CORP group seeking staff endorsement of the proposed "black affairs editor," were unavailable for comment last night.

The eight-member **Collegian** board of editors approved creation of the post last Tuesday but did not set specific details, according to Lynch.

But at a regularly scheduled meeting of **The Collegian's** publishing board last Thursday, which includes at-large undergraduate members, a motion to ask the newspaper's staff for a Constitutional change to institute the post of "black affairs editor" passed 6-0.

Correction

In the **Collegian's** SPRING SPECIAL of last Tuesday April 9, 1974 the articlé entitled "Garden Weddings" on page 9 was not properly given credit to the magazine it was copied from, due to a printing error.

The following credit should have appeared:

Copyright by Ziff-Davis Publishing Company. Reprinted from the April-May 1974 issue of MODERN BRIDE.

The **Collegian** regrets this omission.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Averill named as treasurer of ACHA

Barry W. Averill, director of campus health services at UMass was named today as treasurer of the American College Health Association. The nationwide organization elected Averill to the post during its 5-day annual meeting here. Members of the association include physicians, nurses and other campus professionals responsible for health care and medical services for most of the nation's 9 million college and university students.

Averill served as assistant director of Amherst's university health service from 1967 until his appointment as director in 1972. Prior to joining the University of Massachusetts staff he had served as assistant director of health services at the University of Kentucky at Lexington and later as assistant dean of the Kentucky university's Medical School.

Active in the affairs of the college health association for a number of years, Averill is currently a member of its executive board, chairman of its Administration Section, and head of a committee developing uniform reporting procedures for the nation's campus health services.

Barry W. Averill

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Students agree that Senate apathy exists

By MICKIE HALL
MDC Staff

Umies do not seem to care about the student senate. Why? Members of the student body were randomly chosen and asked to comment on this question. Their answers follow:

"The only time people are interested is when something directly effects them," according to Gary Thomas, a senior living off-campus and majoring in B.D.I.C.

"The average student doesn't realize the amount of power and authority the student government has."

A junior woman with a major in English and living in Orchard Hill felt that the students do not believe the student government is important.

She believed that matters of this sort go in fazes. At times six or seven students are running for positions in the student government and at other times no one could care less. Students fluctuate between active and inactive periods.

"I don't think the student senate achieves that much," commented Michael Whitman, a sophomore honor student living in Field. "The students have a general apathy towards student government. They are more interested in their own lives."

Whitman added that as an interest on campus the student senate would probably rate low. It is a borning subject to most students.

"The student senate is comparable to a nonentity in the fact that it does not directly influence the lives of the average UMie," stated Nick Macchio, an off-campus sophomore majoring in English. "It is a body that takes up most of its time arguing politics and procedures and in the meantime getting nothing done. No one is concerned about the student senate because they accomplish little that effects the daily life of the student."

"The issues of the student senate don't seem directly related to the students," said Donna MacKay, a junior living in Chadbourne and majoring in physical education. "Our senator doesn't even make contact with the dorm."

Ms. MacKay added that the **Collegian** covers the senate well, so student apathy is not due to lack of coverage. She felt students are apathetic about government in general.

"Many students consider the UMass a resort and don't want to be bothered with such matters as student government," according to John Lastella, a sophomore member of Kappa Sigma with a major in business. "Special interest groups in the only ones that seem to take an interest."

"Students don't feel they are directly effected by the workings of the student senate when in fact they wouldn't be riding around campus on shuttle buses if it weren't for the student government," commented Gail Berger, a junior living off-campus and majoring in B.D.I.C.

Ms. Berger felt that for the most part students are busy with their own lives and feel they are effected more by the government in Washington D.C. than the one that exists on the UMass.

Of all the students interviewed only one was unaware that Nick Apostola is president of the student senate. This is due in part to his increased publicity as of lately. However, not one of the students knew the name of their student senate representative.

(Staff Photo - Roberta Martone)

The University Dancers and The Concert Dance Group practice for their annual spring concert, presented April 17 through April 20 in Bowker Auditorium.

SW racism struggle progresses

By B.J. ROCHE
MDC Staff

Last Spring, the Southwest Assembly approved a proposal setting among its main goals an active fight against racism. A year has passed since that time, and opinions of progress in the area are mixed.

Ken Hale, Driector of the Center for Racial Understanding in Southwest, sees the progress made not in terms of numbers, but in the fact that the Center is reaching people. Through courses, film series, and workshops, the Center seeks to make people aware of their personal racist tendencies as well as those of institutions around them. "To evaluate now would be counterproductive and misleading," he said, citing some of the problems involved with the situation.

This is the first year the Center has had a full time staff with adequate work resources. Thus, the people working at the Center had to make adjustments within the organization before they could begin working with students. "A group like this must 'gel' before being fully effective, and that sometimes takes years," he said. Another problem, as Hale sees it, is that racism is not a subject people like to deal with, particularly when it involves a change in personal attitudes. A large part of the Center's work lies with the student, who must realize to some extent, the fact that racism exists and that something must be done about it. Once the attitudes have changed, behavior will change.

The student situation itself presents another problem to the Center. The personal problems dealt with in classes and workshops pertain mostly to small situations, such as dorm living, rather than dealing with situations on a Global level. The amount of productive years after graduation will far outnumber the amount of time spent in Southwest, and this, Hale feels, is more important.

Despite these problems, the basic outlook is optimistic, however. "It would be senseless to be here if it weren't," Hale said.

The Southwest Women's Center has a Task Force involved with racism. A racism weekend had been in the planning process, but due to a lack of facilities and other activities in Southwest, the weekend had to be cancelled. Education regarding racism at this Center focuses on Third World and white women and racism. Julie Adams, a Head of Residence at Mackimmie House and a member of the task force sees the Women's Center as being supportive of women's efforts to deal with racism. "In this way," she said, "we are dealing with things not being dealt with anywhere else." Her viewpoint is also one of optimism.

The student evulation is not as enthusiastic, however. Southwest Assemblyperson Nancy Indorf stated that she thought "There has been no change. Southwest is more stagnant and middle class than ever." She blamed the lack of progress on the lack of money and the docility of Southwest students. Ms Indorf also contended that as a result of the quick turnover in Southwest, it is difficult to develop an effective program to raise the awareness of students. Assembly person Wylena Walker agreed with this evluation, saying that another problem is the background of students. "People don't know how to deal with other people, and when they don't know, they won't ask," she said. Earl Brown, co-ordinator of the Malcolm X Center, and an assemblyperson as well, also cited the problem of background. He said he saw no change at all in general atmosphere.

Some students suggested a type of orientation program for Freshmen as a means of improving the atmosphere, butthe problem of money then arises. Due to the legislative cutbacks for the University, the Centers in Southwest are being asked to cut back 20 per cent on funding.

According to a RATE project conducted in SW last fall, there has not been progress at all, and in the eyes of one official, "Things are getting worse." For some, evaluation is too soon, for others, it is not strict enough. The problems are complex and deal with everything from the student population to the buildings they live in. One student summed up the situation — "When they built Southwest they forgot the people who live here."

Playwright explores black culture

By PAT GRUNDY
Black News Service

Actor, Director, Playwright, Mungu Abudu is currently directing a one act play written by Alice Childress called "Mojo." Mungu, a graduate student in the Theatre Dept. came to the UMass campus rom California State University-San Jose. He states that, "the play very aptly explores the nature of love relationships among black people and touches on the question of where older black people fit in the scheme of the resurgence of cultural nationalism."

"I've been involved in theatre for the past eight years and I believe that theatre for black people should be neither propaganda nor entertainment but rather an educational experience presented in an aesthetically black way," Mungu says.

The talented director-writer has written two plays: **The Contract** and **And**, both of which deals with a Black student in a university system and hopes that the Theatre Dept. will produce it next year.

Mungu Abudu

"Mojo" opens Thursday, April 18th, and runs through the 20th. The lovers are played by a "mean" actress from Sacramento, Pat Grundy and Ralph Hawkins, football player turned actor, and doing a dynamite job. Tickets may be obtained at the Theatre Dept. and the Black Cultural Center-New Africa House.

Important

Collegian Staff Meeting Commonwealth Lounge 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 16

Collegian staffers are urged to attend a special staff meeting which the merits of creating a Black Affairs Editor will be discussed Vote on this important issue that night. See editors for details.

Coffee and donuts.

Steel companies to compensate groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration used the signing yesterday of a historic job discrimination settlement with nine major steel companies to serve notice that it will take similar action against other industries.

Undersecretary of Labor Richard F. Schubert said that in industries where race and sex discrimination exist "we will be knocking on their doors and moving forward against them as we did with AT&T and the steel industry."

Schubert declined to identify the next civil rights targets, but government sources said these are likely to be the copper and aluminum industries.

The sources said the copper and aluminum companies have the same discriminatory job seniority system as the steel industry, and "it will be easier to convince them of the changes needed to be made."

The voluntary agreement negotiated with the United Steelworkers union and the nine companies which produce 73 per cent of the nation's steel calls for payment of $30.9 million in back pay to about 40,000 workers, mostly blacks. About 4,000 women also will share in the payments.

In outlining details of the pact, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said it "marks a new day." The NAACP and a major women's rights group sharply criticized it as inadequate.

A spokesman for the nine steel firms said terms of the agreement, entered as a consent decree in U.S. District in Birmingham, Ala., "represent an equitable settlement and eliminate the need for protracted litigation."

U.S. and the world

In addition, administration officials estimated it will cost the industry another $25 million to $30 million the first year alone in wage adjustments aimed at elevating minority males and women to equal standing with white males in similar jobs.

It is the largest job discrimination settlement in the nation's history, surpassing the $38 million agreement negotiated last year with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The $30.9 million in back pay will be distributed to 34,449 blacks and Spanish-surnamed male production and maintenance workers hired before 1968, to 5,599 women employes and to minority and women employes who retired from those jobs in the past two years. Payments will range from $250 to $3,000.

The union voluntarily agreed to contribute a share of the payments.

(AP Wirephoto)

Inmates of the Venice jail, chained one to another, are heavily guarded by Carabinieri (state policemen) as they are transferred from this Lagoon city to other prisons after many of them barricaded themselves to press demands for penal reform.

Israeli, Syrian ministers tour front line zones

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli and Syrian defense ministers toured the explosive Mt. Hermon range yesterday as their armies' tanks and artillery blazed away at each other along the 40-mile Golan Heights front.

At the United Nations, Egyptian sources said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will travel to Cairo as the first stop on his effort to arrange a military settlement between Israel and Syria. Kissinger's schedule already includes Israel and Syria. It is to begin in about two weeks.

The Egyptian informants also said Cairo was deeply concerned about the situation on the Golan Heights and would not stand for increasing Israeli attacks against Syrian positions, particularly those beyond the current truce lines. But they did not say what steps Egypt might take.

The Tel Aviv command said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan visited Israeli positions on the strategic mountain range on the northern tip of the front. It said a Syrian bombardment erupted during his visit, wounding two Israeli soldiers, but that Dayan was unhurt.

Radio Damascus said Syria's defense minister, Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, made a quick trip to the forward command headquarters of Syrian forces on the 9,000-foot snow-clad slopes of Hermon.

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Kissinger pledges aid in UN speech

(Continued from P. 1)

seriously damage their own economies and virtually destroy many countries already in deep trouble.

There was a strong implication in the address that ideology must be overlooked in the interest of world economic development and Kissinger indicated the world has no fear that the United States call for cooperation is really a plan for dominance by a "Condominium" of Washington and Moscow.

Kissinger's six-point program included:

—Action to insure a more equitable supply of oil and other energy products while preventing an inflationary price spiral.

—Steps to end the cycle of raw material surplus and shortage.

—Creation of a better balance between food production and population growth.

—Efforts to keep poorer nations from being destroyed by dramatic shifts in the supplies and prices of raw materials like oil.

—Greater use of science to meet the problems of unemployment and hunger in the developing nations and improved birth control technology.

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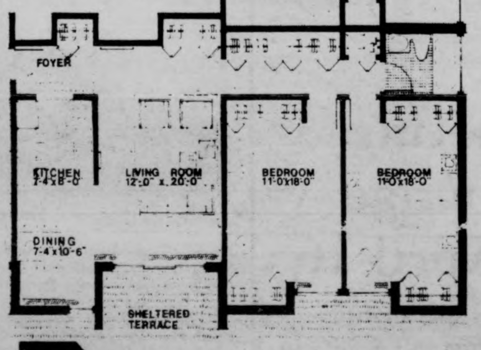

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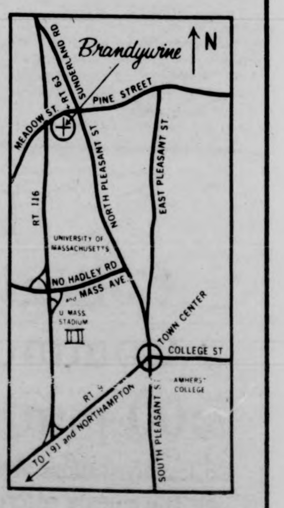

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SHOOTINGS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Series of "gold tooth" attacks brings 17th victim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The "Zebra-style" shootings of white persons on the streets of this city have claimed their 17th victim and police said yesterday they were without clues in the five-month series of unprovoked attacks.

In the largest manhunt in San Francisco history, police searched for a black man with a distinctive gold tooth who opened fire on two white teenagers Sunday night. In each of the shootings, the victim has been approached by a black man who opens fire with no warning and for no apparent reason.

Ward Anderson, 18, and Terry White, 15, of San Francisco were reported in satisfactory condition at San Francisco General Hospital after surgery for a variety of bullet wounds.

Police said a black man, about 30, with a beard, mustache, and distinctive gold tooth pumped two shots into each of the teen-agers as they were hitchhiking at a bus stop Sunday night at Hayes and Fillmore streets.

Inspector Frank Falzon said the assault at 9:20 p.m. "fit the Zebra-style shootings" that began Nov. 28 and have methodically claimed 11 dead and six wounded. Many persons have been afraid to venture out alone at night in the area where the shootings occurred.

Police have designated the series of unprovoked shootings "Operation Zebra." They launched the biggest manhunt in the city's history after a senseless murder spree Jan. 28 in which four persons were killed and another seriously injured.

At a news conference, Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca said, "These are senseless, vicious killings . . . the people doing this are sick people, mentally disturbed, sick.

"We have no idea why these shootings were done. We're not any closer to nailing a suspect than last November," he said.

All the "Zebra" victims have been shot on the street by a gunman who made no robbery attempt. In each case, the gunman was black, the victim was white and there was no apparent motive.

White told police he was approached by a black man as he was waiting for the bus. Before any words were exchanged, he said the man drew a gun and fired twice. White said the gunman then turned and fired at Anderson. Witnesses said the gunman then fled on foot.

Barca said he believes the gunman fled the area in a vehicle — possibly driven by an accomplice. He said at least two persons have been involved in the Zebra killings.

Hospital officials said Anderson was hit twice in the abdomen and White was hit in the chest and abdomen.

About 20 minutes after the double shooting, another teenager told police he was approached by a black man who asked for a match, then suddenly produced a shotgun. Michael Green, 19, said the man fired at his head but missed.

Patricia Hearst named in SLA's Frisco bank heist

(Continued from P. 1)

The affidavit, quoting an unnamed person, was filed following the yesterday morning robbery of a bank by four heavily armed persons in which two bystanders were seriously wounded.

It says that a person pictured in photographs taken during the robbery "appears to be Patricia Hearst" based on that person's knowledge of her.

"Patricia Hearst also appears in one of said surveillance photographs together with another person holding what appears to be a semi-automatic carbine trained in the direction of Patricia Hearst."

The affidavit further says, "Affiant does not know whether Patricia Hearst was willing participant in said robbery; however, affiant believes that if she was not a willing participant Patricia Hearst is a material witness to said bank robbery as well as the aforementioned kidnaping." said.

Vincent Greely, security officer at the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco, said the robbers claimed to be members of the terrorist group which calls itself the Symbionese Liberation Army, but there was no way to confirm that.

Greely said two white women, one black man and one white man escaped with $692.51. But the FBI said there was more money involved than that. Asked about the FBI statement, Greely said his figure was correct.

"The people came in and said they were members of the SLA," he said. "They told people to lie on the floor and then they went to the tellers' cages and took the money . . . they were in and out within two minutes."

There was nothing from police or the FBI to substantiate who the robbers were, or to connect them with the SLA, a group which authorities say is heavily armed, multiracial and consists of 25 males and females.

The SLA has claimed responsibility for kidnapping newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst in Berkeley Feb. 4 and for the murder last Nov. 6 of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster. In the SLA's last communique on April 3, Miss Hearst renounced her family and said she had joined her captors as an armed comrade.

Greely said the robbery was photographed by two security cameras in the bank. He said FBI agents had taken the film and were processing it.

Asked about any possible SLA connection, Charles Bates, chief FBI agent in San Francisco, said: "We've had reports similar to this from all over the country in holdups. We are working like mad on this."

He said he wanted to stress that the FBI was investigating a bank robbery. "We are showing a picture of everyone we think could be involved in a bank robbery, but I'm not saying who we're showing pictures of," he said.

Witnesses said the robbers hit the bank quickly and moved with military precision while inside.

And if you're late?

WASHINGTON (AP) — So, you've rushed to meet the midnight deadline for filing income taxes, spoiling your Easter weekend, and worrying yourself to a physical frazzle in the process.

But what were you risking if you had taken your time and filed your tax returns a day or two late?

Not much, says the IRS, which indicates that returns filed only a little late will not result in a big penalty for the taxpayer, and perhaps no penalty at all.

Nevertheless, midnight on April 15 was the tax deadline and the taxpayer who filed late cannot be absolutely sure he won't be penalized. To be on the safe side, said an IRS spokesman, he was best off filing on time.

The IRS said five million taxpayers filed their returns after the due date last year, but noted that this included 900,000 persons who had been granted extensions for filing, plus military personnel and other persons overseas who also received extensions.

High court hears pornography cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court grappled yesterday with applications of its most recent decision on obscenity, with at least some indication that local communities will be setting their own standards.

A decision is not expected until late June. The court heard oral argument on two obscenity cases yesterday in which the question of applicable standards plays a key role.

One case questions the standard to be used when applying the federal law against mailing obscene material. The other deals with a decision holding the R-rated movie "Carnal Knowledge" obscene by the standards of Albany, Ga.

The arguments were heard after the court announced its decisions. In one, it agreed to consider whether a person charged with selling obscene magazines may refuse to produce them in court on grounds of self-incrimination.

In a series of 5 to 4 decisions last June, the court discarded a national standard for judging obscenity but left doubt as to what was to replace it - local or statewide criteria.

At yesterday's hearing, Justice Potter Stewart said he felt the standard was local.

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TOP OF THE CAMPUS

White House hinders outside contacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of Watergate, the White House has quietly stiffened the guidelines for its own staffers who deal with federal regulatory agencies.

A memo circulated last September to President Nixon's White House staff and the Domestic Council requires now that any contact with an independent regulatory agency must be detailed in writing to the White House counsel's office.

Staff members must also consult with the counsel's office before making any contacts. Often they are told there should be no contact made, according to White House sources familiar with the system.

The new guidelines were drafted after White House chief of Staff Alexander Haig Jr. asked Leonard Garment, then White House counsel, to review Nixon staff contacts with the regulatory agencies such as the Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Communications Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission. Until then, the guidelines consisted of an admonition of caution that had been issued early in the administration.

"But there were some problems in the past as a result of no records," said an official who asked that his name not be used.

Garment's review at Haig's direction was undertaken, said the official, because of Watergate and the spotlight it threw on numerous White House operations. He declined to cite any specific cases that had caused problems.

But an example might be contacts that were made with Securities and Exchange Commission about the financial activities of Robert Vesco, a major contirbutor to the 1972 Nixon campaign. Former cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans are on trial in connection with the Vesco SEC matter. Also involved was former White House counsel John W. Dean III, who was not charged in that case and testified for the prosecution.

Although the members of regulatory agencies are appointed by the President, the agencies themselves are supposed to be independent of the administration, unlike other government departments such as the Department of Labor or Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In some regulatory agencies, the law requires a near-balance in the political affiiiations of commissioners.

High voter turnout expected in Michigan

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Stirred by an unprecedented presidential visit and a high-voltage political scrap, voters were expected to turn out in unusually high numbers for Michigan's special congressional election today.

Voter turnout for such elections is generally below 25 per cent, but county officials in the Republican stronghold of the 8th Congressional District predicted a turnout of almost 50 per cent of the district's 213,600 voters.

President Nixon, who is being made the issue of the election by Democrat Robert Traxler, put his prestige on the line last Wednesday by coming here to campaign for James Sparling Jr., 45, the Republican candidate.

A GOP defeat in this district where a Democrat has not won in 42 years could have an affect on some Republicans' view of Nixon and his Watergate probiems, some observers say. And they say it could be indicative of what may happen in this fall's elections.

The last time the district sent a Democrat to Congress was in the Depression year of 1932. But in four previous special congressional elections this year, Democrats took three seats away from the GOP.

The election is to replace former Rep. James Harvey, a Republican, who resigned last February to accept a federal judgeship. Harvey held the seat for 13 years and won with more than 59 per cent of the vote in the last election.

Nixon took almost 62 per cent of the vote in the district in 1972.

Sparling was an aide to Harvey and is a former Saginaw newspaperman. Traxler, 42, is an attorney and a state representative.

"The only issue in the campaign that is paramount is who can best serve the 8th District," Sparling said.

But Traxler is calling the election "a referendum on Nixon's policies and moral leadership" and said the President "is the real, the only issue."

Both parties brought in heavy political artillery to help their cause. Republican Senators Charles Percy of Illinois, considered a possible 1976 presidential candidate, and Robert Griffin of Michigan were among Sparling's campaigners.

Democratic Senators Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington, another possible presidential contender two years from now, and Philip Hart of Michigan campaigned for Traxler.

The 8th District comprises Saginaw, Bay City and the top half of Michigan's Thumb, which is bordered by Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay. Its population is a cross-section of factory workers, farmers, city dwellers, suburbanites and commuters.

Democrats concentrated on plants and factories in Bay City and Saginaw, while Republicans hoped to coax undecided city voters and rural Republicans to the polls, which are open from 7 a.m. EDT until 8 p.m.

The President steered clear of industrial areas, where the vote normally is Democratic, during his visit to the district. It was the first time a President has campaigned in the area.

Watergate after effects

Mitchell defends himself as "absolutely not guilty"

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. MItchell swore before a federal trial jury yesterday that he was innocent of any influence-peddling on behalf of international financier Robert L. Vesco.

On trial with onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans on criminal conspiracy charges, Mitchell was asked at the close of direct questioning by his attorney!

"Are you guilty or not guilty."

"Absolutely not guilty to any of those charges," Mitchell said.

Mitchell's only admission of intervention on behalf of Vesco was that after he left the attorney general's office, he once checked with the Justice Department to find out whether a perjury case was being prepared against Vesco. He said the answer was no.

Shortly before the lunch recess, Mitchell went under cross-examination at the hands of Asst. U.S. Attorney John Wing.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, are accused of obstructing a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco in exchange for Vesco's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The charges against the two consist of a single count of conspiracy, two counts of obstructing justice and six counts each of perjury before the grand jury that indicted them last May 10.

Rocking gently backwards and forwards in the witness chair, Mitchell was led through the text of the six perjury counts and then was asked after each one:

"Do those answers to those questions reflect your best good-faith effort to recall the facts?"

"Yes, sir, absolutely," Mitchell replied each time in an effort to convince the trial jury that any errors in his grand jury testimony were due simply to lapses of memory. The government claims Mitchell and Stans perjured themselves in an effort to cover up dealings with Vesco.

Mitchell testified that in late spring or summer of 1972, Harry L. Sears, a self-described liaison man between Vesco and Mitchell and Stans "Asked me if there had been a reference from the SEC to the Justice Department in connection with the alleged perjury charges that involved Mr. Vesco. I checked somebody and found out there had been no reference to the Justice Department."

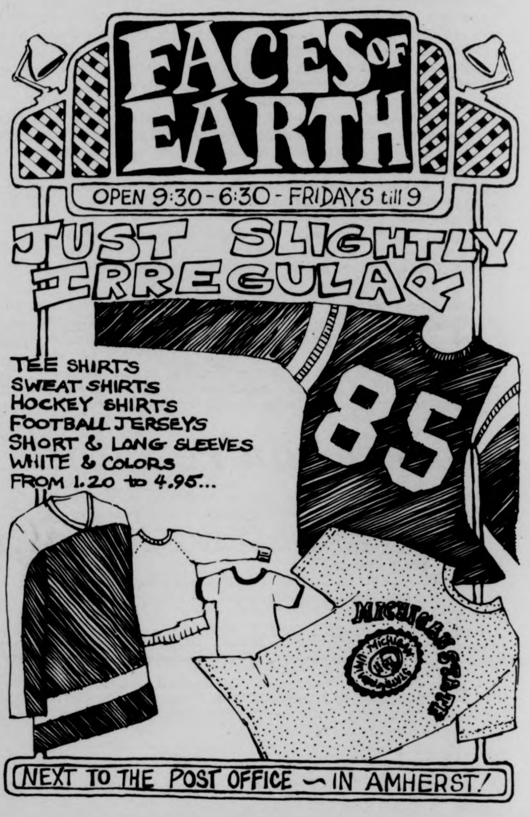
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Students walkout to support teachers

PLAISTOW, N.H. (AP) — About 50 pupils at the Timberlane Regional High School walked out of classes yesterday morning and vowed to walk picket lines with striking teachers if a dispute between the teachers and the school board was not settled. Two-thirds of the district's 150 teachers have been on strike for six weeks seeking a master contract from the board.

Bernedette Gatti, a 17-year-old national honor student, said the students were protesting the board's latest rejection of teacher proposals.

The teachers scaled down their demand for binding arbitration to advisory arbitration and said the board would retain final approval over any contract. Money is not an issue; the teachers are seeking a master contract.

Miss Gatti, a senior from Plaistow, said students "hoped to gain more support but that there was little preparation for the walkout."

She said that Supt. Robert Crompton met with students before the walkout and "more or less threatened or intimidated the students."

She said he advised them that they could not picket on school property; that graduating seniors would be required to meet their course obligations; and that students under 16 years of age would be considered truant.

Miss Gatti said she has already been accepted by the University of New Hampshire and was willing to go to summer school to make up any lost credits.

"We're very orderly. We are good students and not rouble-makers. Two of us are national honor society students. We have never gone against any type of authority before," Miss Gatti said.

She said the students were frustrated that they had not been able to meet with the school board for a discussion. They have attended several board meetings but were not allowed to speak.

She said they would picket until they talked with the board or the dispute was settled.

The "Concerned Students of Timberlane" believe the board could do more to end the strike than it has. Miss Gatti said.

Around New England

Housing help needed

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly one in every four Massachusetts households is in need of some form of housing assistance, according to a report released by the state Department of Community Affairs.

A summary of the report said some 400,000 Massachusetts households are in need of some form of housing, rental or mortgage assistance.

The study said that 71 per cent of the 400,000 households in need could best be served by rent or mortgage supplements, while the remaining 29 per cent are in need of either rehabilitated or newly constructed housing.

The figures are based on a formula, from which the department concluded "that all families and individuals for whom no adequate housing exists within a cost of 25 per cent of income are in need of some form of assistance."

The report determined that 56 per cent of all households needing assistance were families, while the remaining 44 per cent were elderly, the summary said.

Brown accepts 2100

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University is sending out 2,100 letters of acceptance to candidates for next year's freshman class, but only expects 1,150 of them to register in the fall.

James H. Rogers, admissions director, said letters of acceptance were sent to 1,300 men and 800 women out of a record 9,400 applicants. The applicant pool was rated the highest in the school's history in terms of test scores, he said, and the students accepted showed combined math and verbal scores 12 points higher over last year's class.

Less hair on police

FITCHBURN (AP) — Grooming regulations prohiting beards and hair extending more than one-half inch below the hairline at the back of the head have been issued for the Fitchburg Police Department by Chief Francis R. Roddy.

Roddy said he issued the regulations Thursday "to promote neatness and discipline within the department and to generate public respect for department members."

The rules ban sideburns wider than 1¾ inches at the base and longer than the bottom of the ear, and they prohibit hair protruding farther than 2 inches from the top or sides of the head.

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The Third World and the media

By MICHAEL PATTERSON

Brothers and sisters, I don't know if all of you are aware of it but there is a conflict going on right under our very noses. If I may get your attention for just a minute I'd like to explain the situation.

The **Daily Collegian**, a White oriented newspaper has come under attack by the Black community for being just what it is, a racist newspaper.

This state of affairs is by no means of recent development. Last year Black students had to take over the office of the **Collegian** for a day in order to air the views of the Black community on the brutal murder of protesting Black students at Southern University, Louisiana.

Just a few weeks ago, the Black student organization called, **Corp.**, which describes itself as an organization dedicated to positive, effective change charged the **Collegian** with overt racism in its coverage or rather non-coverage of Black Community events.

The **Collegian** isn't the only campus media charged with neglecting the Black community. Members of the Black Mass Communications project said they felt that WMUA wasn't fulfilling its obligations to the Black Community. That obligation is the providing of sufficient air time on the station.

This situation is not confined to this campus but is a problem internationally. Black people have been systematically exluded from the media since the beginning of modern mass communications.

There is a steady flow of communication from the white community to the Black community but no flow going from the Black community to the white world or the Black community.

Recently there has been an effort, a halfhearted effort but nevertheless an effort on the part of the major newspapers, magazines and broadcast media to recruit qualified third world journalists.

Brothers and sisters involved in the various aspects of mass communications here on campus have been trying to bring about some effective change in the media here at UMASS.

Since the **Collegian** is the most segregated and White oriented media vehicle on campus (the **Collegian** has an almost all White staff) we have been mostly concerned with it rather than the radio station.

Several possibilities have been considered to improve Black news coverage in the **Collegian**. One is the creation of a permanent post for Black people at the **Collegian**.

The posts would be a Black affairs staff at the Collegian, headed by a Black affairs editor and Asst. Editor. This issue will be voted on Tuesday night.

Therefore on Wednesday, we will know whether the **Collegian** is the "Free and Responsible press" they claim to be. Check this paper tomorrow to find out the results of the voting. If the **Collegian** is a "Free and Responsible" press we'll need some help with articles, etc. The present is a time for struggle. The future is ours.

Michael Patterson is a Black News Service Commentator.

Four years of anger and the Collegian

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The **Daily Collegian** is the most powerful student institution on this campus. As such it is a natural target for people's anger and frustrations, and in the last few weeks has caught a lot of grief for its handling, and lack of, Black news.

It is not something new. The Black community and the **Collegian** have had a running feud for at least the past four years. There has been much anger expended over the **Collegian**, most of it justified.

The **Collegian** is a fine cross section of the white campus. Every religion, class, ethnic background, philosophy and style you might find anywhere else on campus. There, are of course, some idiosyncracies particular to journalists, but nothing a non-journalist is liable to notice at first glance. The people there, or at least the 15 or 20 that form the hardcore, work hard, either by choice or necessity, simply to produce a newspaper everyday. The staff starts to gear up for the day's effort in the early afternoon, and shuts down at midnight or after. As, by necessity, the primary purpose of a day's work is simple production, the **Collegian** often lacks, as is lacked all over campus, introspection, analysis, a comprehension of exactly what it is a newspaper should be, and do.

It is hard to believe they do not know what they are doing, but it is true.

While there is more thinking along those lines now than there has been in the past, there is not enough, and not among enough people, as witness the Bromery cartoon, **Collegian** slang for the McGilvray cartoon of February concerning Chancellor Bromery.

No one involved in the printing of the cartoon was out to knock Bromery's race, or anyone else's, and, I am fairly certain, that's not why McGilvray drew it. It was printed, and I'll hazard to guess, drawn, out of a lack of what is called consciousness, the understanding of people, events, and ideas beyond those each of us works with and from. It can also be called insight.

None of those involved in printing the cartoon really thought it would offend anyone, certainly not to the extent and depth it did. As in all **Collegian** actions that have offended the Third World on this campus it was done innocently. That may be hard to believe, and sometimes I find it hard to believe that "they" are not aware of what they are doing, but it is true. Innocently, because new ideas and thoughts must be learned; they come too few out of the sky.

Most everything the **Collegian** has done they have caught flak for from the Black community and it has, to one degree or another, surprised them. They have not meant to do it.

When the CCEBS banquet wasn't covered last fall it was not because someone decided the **Collegian** was going to ignore Black news. It was because the news editor couldn't find anyone on the staff to do it, which I'm afraid says something about at least part of the staff (but not that they think up ways to insult the black community). Some refused because it was a Black event. Reporting for the **Collegian** is a voluntary gig and many reporters only cover stories that catch their interest. Other reporters were simply busy.

Some of those who refused to cover the banquet because it was a Black event did so because they didn't want to deal with the "niggers." But others refused because they did not want to take the risk of getting something wrong and having to catch hell for it from the Black community. (The reputation of the **Collegian** being what it is in the Black community there is not much of a leeway for error.) Or they refused because they were scared. That's racism of another sort, but less virulent than the former brand. it is perhaps the result of a new White stereotype of Black people, the sound of a 12 gauge shotgun shell being chambered. Probably it is necessary to offset years of Steppin' Fetchit.

None of that, however, is an excuse or reason for letting the story go uncovered. The editor-in-chief if need be should have been in the Ballroom with a paper and pencil getting the story, because you can be damn sure that if it had been a White event of comparable importance it would have been covered by **somebody**. No one at the **Collegian**, at least no one running the show at that time, understood that it was an important event for the Black community (It celebrated the integration of this universiiy which once had more African students than Afro-Americans) and lacking that understanding they could not see therefore that it was an important event for the White community too. They just saw it as another news story.

It is not simply color. Rather, being in and being out, a question of experience.

Then there are the reactions by the **Collegian** to the protest over the Bromery cartoon. The statements and editorial and following Monday were half-assed apologies that read as though the **Collegian** saw nothing wrong with the cartoon and would do it again if they got half the chance.

Well, they didn't see anything wrong with the cartoon, and being a little dense and paranoid on the subject of criticism they probably thought the people complaining were trying to censor them.

They saw nothing wrong with the cartoon because they have never been out. They have been in their whole lives. They have never gotten screwed for merely existing and do not realize that someone, who has had to dig their way through the minefields the people on the inside layout, might get very angry when they see the local media, especially a professed liberal media, dishing out to its readers something that looks suspiciously like what was blocking the road a few miles back.

The problem is not the color of someone's skin. Most everyone around here is sufficiently liberal not to let the superficial differences bother them. It is not simply that some have white skins and others black. If that was all, we would be home free. What we have, among other things, is a culture gap. That may seem obvious, at least a lot of people pay lip service to it, but it needs pointing out.

First off, being White means believing in the system. That doesn't mean blinding yourself to how it screws half the people most of the time, for the list of screw jobs it hands out is endless. Rather, it means having the faith that somehow it will all work out, and it ain't going to screw me too badly, because, after all, I'm part, aren't I? That's believing in the system and part of the belief being that when the going gets rough one can slide to the bottom and, to the best of one's ability stay, out of the system's way. No matter how alienated you might feel, if you're White, you can always opt it.

Most of us come from families a respectable distance above the official "poverty line" and have had lives free of all but the usual hassles that shrink in impact when everyone has them. We can all expect to get some sort of job when we get out of here, with no more trouble than the next guy, and believe, probably naively, that if we are any good we will get by, if not fly by.

Simply, we have a gut feeling we belong, and that ultimately we will be taken care of, because no one has ever told us differently.

Well, that's not the way it is in this country if you're black. Now everyone nods their head here in agreement and thinks no more of it than that passive, rote learned head nod (unless, of course, you're Black). But right here is the culture gap, a gap in perception and experience, the difference between geing in and being out. All you ins think about what it would be like to be out. OUT. Like if you were walking to school one morning five years ago and a few kids from the next block beat the hell out of you for just being there. For existing.

Ever wonder why the early freaks became a bit more liberal, then a bit more radical, as their hair grew out? Well, they found out what it was like to catch hell for walking down the street, or going into the wrong restaurant. (There is a diner I know in Amarillo, Texas all you latter day hippies should visit.) Of course, they could always cut their hair off, but they did catch some of the vibes.

All of this may make me sound suspiciously like your run of the mill guilty white liberal. I'm not, I don't feel very guilty. (I may, however, be a liberal) It is just that if you get slapped around and cut out of the action for the crime of being born, you lose whatever faith you might have in the existing order and look twice at the people in it.

In the past years the **Collegian**, in its sometimes knowledgeable, sometimes foolish way, has tried to integrate its staff. For many reasons, too long and complex to go into here, it have never worked. Right now it is being attempted again by people from the Black community and the **Collegian** editorial board. While only the first steps towards a real union have been taken, and those with much accompanying trouble, it looks as though it may succeed. I should not say may, however, for it must succeed. The running feud over the **Collegian** was too long the day it started.

Only the first steps have been taken, the acid test is yet to come.

Obviously, a Black and White staff is the only way, beyond the goodwill of whoever is running the paper from year to year, to insure there will be continuous Black input into the newspaper for quality and quantity, input that will, it is hoped, unify and not divide the newspaper and its staff.

Don't anyone think, though, that it will be wine and roses from here on out, because coming now is the real test of everyone's rhetoric and good will. Right now, and continuing for a time, the burden of proof will lie heavily on the **Collegian**. Not the organization, but each individual in it.

One more word. Ultimately, if it works, no one will benefit more than yourselves.

Nathan Gorenstein is a former Collegian managing editor.

Joyce *Kosofsky*

Too many editors

Tonight there will be a full staff meeting of the **Collegain** to elect what is to be known as a "Black Affairs Editor." This job is being opened in the hope of creating a better relationship between the Third World Community and the **Collegian**.

The ideology of this new editor is a fantastic idea. However, the creation of a Black Affairs Editor is not going to solve all the problems of the **Collegian**.

If we are to create a Black Affairs Editor, then in the same realization of equality to each other we must elect a Women's Affairs Editor, a Slavic Affairs Editor, a Married Student Affairs Editor, a Non-Student Affairs Editor, etc., etc., and so forth. We are all individuals, so why not all of us become editors? Let's have the mast head have all 20,000 of our names on it as editors of something or other.

We could demand this if the **Collegian** were a business that was not fulfilling the needs of the community.

But the **Collegian** is not a business. It is a co-operative. Which means that it is run by the students, with the students, and for the students, or however the cliche goes. Therefore to demand that this newspaper become more attuned to the problems of sexism, racism, or non-biased partisanship is to demand that of yourself. After all, it is your newspaper.

You, too, can become a reporter.

After all, it is your newspaper. How many times have you heard that statement? People shrug this last thought off by claiming that the **Collegian** is not around when it is needed. Well, in a co-operative society you cannot expect people to do your work for you. If you are so conscious of what is newsworthy or what is not, then write the goddam story yourself. And you can even use the typewriters in the office. After all, they're yours to use.

You, too can become a columnist.

A columnist is not a person who submits one opinion. A columnist is dedicated to submitting an opinion on a regular basis. It is just an opinion, and anyone who takes that opinion as gospel is a fool.

You, too, can become involved.

If you think that this newspaper is inadequate, then it is your fault. Get involved. Write a story. Take some photographs. Do some creative layout. And if you're really serious about making the **Collegian** a "free and responsible press" then perhaps you, too, should become an editor.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Fred *Weiss*

Kennedy's the man

When politicians make statements, people get suspicious. The "Nixonite" mentality has set in more than ever, and people are getting used to the cliche, "You can't trust a politician." While many times such suspicion is more than justified, sometimes we tend to look too far.

The most obvious example of this lies with the Senior Senator from the State of Massachusetts, Edward Kennedy. Most people presume that since Kennedy is a Kennedy he is destined to run for the Presidency. Many of these same people carry this "destiny" theme one step further to a tragic conclusion. So according to these people Kennedy is destined to run for the Presidency and get killed.

Last week while touring Europe, Kennedy said some very chilling things in an interview published in a West German newspaper. He said that he was aware of the possibilities of death if he ran for the Presidency. These possibilities bothered him, and he was concerned. But he was keeping his options open at this time; not declaring himself for the Presidency, nor withdrawing his name from consideration. He made some other remarks concerning his son't tragic illness, and dismissed the rumors that he and his wife were on the verge of splitting up. Ted Kennedy has a lot of things on his mind; only a few of them seem to concern the Presidency of the United States.

So he lives a double life. On one hand he goes through the motions of a Political Candidate: Speaks in Alabama next to George Wallace asking for a "United Democratic Party": Speaks in New York with a Civil Rights organization demanding that "Civil Rights", and the struggle for them, not be abandoned. He moves mystically through crowds; and deals firmly with party bosses. Whatever else is murkey, one thing is clear: Ted Kennedy is the only candidate in the Democratic Party who can unite the centrist-labor-ethnic wing with the new left-youth McGovern wing.

Ted Kennedy can win the Democratic Nomination. He can win the election in '76. He has a good voting record. He would make a good President. With this in mind, I rationally conclude that he should run for President. There really is no one else at this time who "captures" my imagination. Having Senator Jackson win the election, would be like dancing to Guy Lombardo on New Years Eve . . . for eight years. Humphrey is a man of the Past; McGovern is having a hard enough time getting back in the Senate from South Dakota; Mondale is a man whose time . . . has not come yet. Of course there are others . . . Benston, Byrd, Muskie, and the man who runs for everything . . . Vance Hartke. However only Kennedy has the tools, the brains, and the name that provide him with a link to a more memorable past, and the youth that lets him give hope for a more progressive future.

But life is not rational. And while Ted Kennedy would probably make the best President in '76, none of us can ever quite guess what kind of pressure, fears and dreams mar his sleep. So those who "know" what Ted Kennedy is going to do in '76 should stop playing Jimmy the Greek. Ted Kennedy is a man with ambitions, and a man with doubts. The combination of these two makes it tough for anyone to break down into odds or statistics . . . especially when you are dealing with a man who doesn't want to become yet another statistic.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

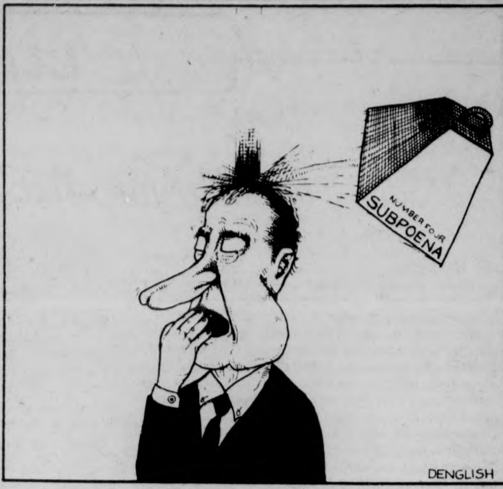

Ho-hum...another one?

Canal Zone: Panama's Religion

By MIGUEL ANGEL RIVERA

The Canal Zone has been a matter of dispute since it was built, and I would dare to mention it was like that even before. As everybody knows, Panama was a colony of Colombia. As every colony does sooner or later, Panama started fighting for her independence.

The USA government was holding conversations with Colombia to build up the Canal. But, Colombia would not accept the conditions in the contract. The USA government decided to help Panama free herself from Colombia. In that way, USA government would assure the use of the canal zone because it would have been, as it was, the prize paid for USA government backing. Does it look like manipulation or utilitarianism?

Panama obtained her independence. The chess moving was started; the always-working campaign of more jobs was set up for Panamanians by USA government. The contract was signed in Washington by a person who did not represent anybody in Panama. He wasn't even a Panamanian. Most Panamanian statesmen began to fight against that action. A diplomatic war has been waged ever since because Panamanians do not agree to the contract; it seems they have a right to decide what to do with a land that belongs to them.

Since Panama was a young country and had not tradition in terms of such contracts, USA went into an abusive action. Still not completely unified, Panama was trying to come out of the colonial trauma. First, Spain; then, Colombia; now, USA government . . . in a perfumed way.

Back in 1964, a very important event took place in the Canal Zone. The story goes back to 1962, when Chiari and Kennedy signed an agreement that would allow the Panamanian flag to fly in the Canal Zone.

Students from the Canal Zone, backed by some American parents, raised the American flag alone in a war monument, thus violating the agreement between Chiari and Kennedy.

Panamanian students received permission to celebrate a protest, and they raised the Panamanian flag while singing the Panamanian Anthem. The police stopped 200 students who were protesting; and only five of them were allowed to go up to the war monument. They were attacked by the Zonians. They took from them the Panamanian flag, they ripped it, and stepped on it. The police helped the Zonians.

Panamanian students went back to the Zone's boundaries throwing stones to the Zonians. A Zonian army came with machine guns, rifles, and tanks. More Panamanians got together. The shooting started. Around 11 Panamanians were killed, two or three Zonians were also killed. (I do not have the exact number.) 400 were wounded on both sides.

That event is important for the Panamanian people because now they are together linked by one common cause: the recovery of their Canal Zone. It is now a religion in Panama. The product in terms of political relationships has been cold war . . . and, sooner or later, a "hot" one.

The whole world, as a general attitude, has expressed hopes so that a new contract can be worked out. All Latin American governments are on that line.

Kissinger knows he has got to deal with it or trade with Latin America will not be satisfactory for USA government and the American people. On the other side, it is ridiculous to call Omar Torrijos a "communist". First, because he is just another clever populist politician. Secondly, because communism is not synonimous to crime anywhere.

Anyway, it does not take much science to realize that a contract "in perpetuum"' lacks sense. The Panamanians want, need, and eserve their Canal Zone as much as USA government wants, needs, and deserves Washington, D.C.

Miguel Angel Rivera is a Collegian Columnist.

There will be a staff meeting of the Collegian tonight at 6:30. All interested in the future direction of the newspaper should attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. The meeting will be in the Colonial Lounge

Letters Policy

The **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Letters to the editor

''Salt'' childish for attack Maharaj Ji

To The Editor:

While reading Thursday's **Collegian** *I came upon "Below The Salt" and thought that the editors had decided to print their April Fool's edition after all.*

On the front page was a nicely written article by Jerry Lazar about Guru Maharaj Ji. The effect of the article was ruined by a picture of the Guru, childishly depicted with a beard, moustache, and other markings. I feel this was unnecessary and in very poor taste.

Even worse was the caption. It read, "The Idiot Bastard Son." What gives anyone the right to call someone else an idiot? Is he an idiot because he has given over six million people more happiness than they have ever known before? Or is it because he wants to bring peace to the world? And a bastard? I can assure you that Guru Maharaj Ji's father, Shri Hans Ji Maharaj, and mother, Mata Ji were legally married. To me this invalidates the whole absurd statement.

It is too bad that the editor of "Below the Salt" can not find anything better to do than draw moustaches and beards on a man he knows nothing about. Maybe he should learn to do layout in his excess time. Speaking of layout, I was glad to see on the last page a heading entitling it "The Last Page!" Now when I pick up a **Collegian** *on Thursdays I can easily find where the toilet paper ends and the newspaper begins again.*

Patricia Simpson

Jews and the double standard

To The Editor:

In the aftermath of the terrorist attack at Kiryat Shimona, Israel killing 18 Israelis and leaving 16 more wounded, I am struck by the prevailing silence. The world community has turned its head, as it has traditionally done, from the all too familiar sight of Jewish blood. With the bittersweet taste of Arab oil on their lips, the leaders of Japan, England, France and now many African countries bare as much of the responsibility as the attackers themselves.

When Israel retaliates, which unfortunately has also become a tradition, the world will then cry out and denounce the atrocities perpetrated by the "notorious" State of Israel. This performance by the "humanitarian" nations of the world has been enacted again and again in the Security Council of the UN.

As a Jew already embittered by the treatment of Jews around the world, I probably should not be so stunned by this latest event. It is just another example of our tenuous existance to be absorbed into our collective psyche.

Israel has few comforts to offer its immigrants and no commodities such as oil to offer energy-thirsty nations of the world. Golda Meir, in one of her lighter mements said that God has quite a sense of humor to give the Jews the only piece of land in the Middle East with no oil. I sometimes think that the killing will only stop when a dead Jew learns to bleed petroleum. To those in the world community who turn their heads because their humanitarianism is nourished only by petroleum products, I'm sorry. Jews only bleed blood.

Jeffrey E. Green

''Non Traditionals'' organize, expand

To The Editor:

Last semester, Non-Traditional Students was loosely organized with the intention of providing support for what we then termed 'non-traditional students'. We felt then, as we do now, that the large community of UMass students who are not coming here directly from high school frequently have perspective and problems that the university is not always equipped to deal with. Our major purpose is to offer group resources and group support to any student who is unwilling or unable to relate to the University in the traditional manner.

This semester we became an RSO group, and in the course of trying to generate publicity found that our somewhat more formal organization was creating problems in terms of defining our bounds. In order to make our existence generally known and offer a valid group experience it has frequently been necessary to define the scope of the group's activities and potential membership. We are acutely aware however, that no single definition can adequately explain the flexibility of the group of include all of the students we would like to reach.

At this point we are primarily interested in informing the community of our existence.. and in expanding active membership with a view toward next fall when a well developed resource group can be most valuable. We would particularly like to recruit members who are willing to share their time and experience with other students who will probably feel as confused, frustrated and angry as you felt when you first came here. For more information, please call Jane Holappa at 253-5276, Joe Beals at 549-1311, or write Non-Traditional Students, RSO 370, Student Union. Our meetings are at noon on Wednesdays in the Suffolk Room in the Student Union, first floor across from the Hillel office. If we can help you, or if you would like to help us, please feel welcome.

J. Beals

Collegian not money maker...

To The Editor:

This is in reference to Susan Mulcahey's reply to Bill Ballou's column. Despite her intellectual pretensions and her use of phrases like **raison d'etre** *she seems unable to comprehend a simple point.* **The Collegian** *does not want to make money, it is merely trying to cover its operating expenses. A major source for this has been undergraduate fees yet graduage students have been free to help themselves to copies of* **The Collegian**. *Although I agree with the point that she made in an earlier letter that graduate students should be allowed a more active role in the paper if they are to fund it, the remainder of her arguments seem to stem from an inability to handle personal criticism and are only superficially connected to the issue of* **Collegian** *funding. I suggest, in the future, that she limit her criticisms to spelling errors which she is very good at detecting and avoid discussion of concepts which she is unable to understand.*

Dana Christensen

THE BLUE WALL PRESENTS
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TUBORG MOVIE NIGHTS

TUES 8 00 PM
HAPPY HOUR
4 00 - 7 00

Commuter Assembly

OPEN MEETING

Wednesday in the

Commuter Lounge at 12:15

While you are eating your lunch in the spacious Commuter Lounge, the candidates for President of SGA will speak and answer any questions. There will also be a petition for next years off-campus Bus Routes and a petition to have the State take over the costs of the Campus Center. This would lower our Student Fees.

Free Coffee and Donuts
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Tuesday blahs got you down? Then join the group at the Steak Out for mighty, meaty baked stuffed shrimp, baked potato, all the salad you care to eat, coffee ---natch. Wash it down with a frosty mug of beer. Escape the ordinary any Tuesday nite.

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WOUNDED KNEE TRIAL

Yesterday: AP testifies

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A photographer for The Associated Press testified yesterday that he had given information on one occasion to FBI agents at a roadblock outside Wounded Knee during the village's 71-day occupation.

James Mone, a photographer in The AP's Minneapolis bureau, testified at an evidentiary hearing which has interrupted the trial of two American Indian Movement leaders in St. Paul. He said he had responded to questions about how many people were inside Wounded Knee and had given details of statements made at a press conference by Indian leaders.

After his testimony, Mone was suspended from duty by West Gallagher, president and general manager of the AP, who issued this statement:

"It is apparent from his own testimony in court today that AP photographer Jim Mone acted improperly as an impartial newsman. It is against Associated Press policy for any AP man to be involved in any way in any news story. Under the circumstances, Mone has been suspended from all further duties with The Associated Press."

Mone testified that an FBI agent had asked him at a government roadblock on March 12, 1973 about how many persons were inside the besieged village.

"I'm quite sure I discussed an estimate," Mone said, adding he believed he said there were about 350 to 400 persons in Wounded Knee that daY.

"And I believe there was the usual conversation 'did you see any guns' " Mone said.

Mark Lane, defense attorney for two AIM leaders, asked Mone, "You felt it was a stupid question."

"Oh sure," answered Mone. "I believe they asked numbers and I may have given them a figure." Mone said that if he had answered the question, he probably would have estimated about 60 weapons.

Dennis Banks

An FBI Teletype report entered in evidence last week quoted an unidentified source who had left Wounded Knee March 12, 1973 as saying he had observed 200 to 300 weapons, including rifles with scopes and an estimated 350 to 400 persons in the village.

Mone testified that he relayed to agents other statements about use of liquor and drugs in the village, which Indian leaders had made at a press conference. Mone said he had added personal observations about problems of control in the village.

At 3 months: unpredictable

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Wounded Knee trial which passed the three-month mark last week has been as unpredictable as the occupation of the small Indian reservation last year. The court case already has taken more time than the 71-day incident.

Russell Means

"Something new seems to come up every day," U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol remarked during a recent session.

The trial has been a three-act drama to date: a month to pick a jury, a month of testimony from 25 government witnesses, and four weeks of a special hearing, with the jury excused, to determine defense charges of an illegal wiretap at a road-block phone. The latter could result in a dismissal of charges.

The case's length has not affected the spirit of Dennis Banks and Russell Means, accused of ringleader roles in the much-publicized armed occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last spring. To them, it's the government that is on trial for "illegal acts prior to and during Wounded Knee."

Banks and Means are the first of six leaders to face trial in connection with the siege that began the night of Feb. 27, 1973, when more than 200 armed members and followers of the American Indian Movement AIM drove into the village of 400 residents on the Pine Ridge Reservation in southwestern South Dakota and claimed it as their own.

The occupation continued until May 8 with federal officers and the militants exchanging gunfire almost daily during the first month. Two of the insurgents were killed; and at least nine person, including a U.S. marshal and an FBI agent, were wounded.

The trial of Banks and Means was moved from Sioux Falls, S.D., to St. Paul on a change of venue requested by the defendants.

It took almost a month to pick a jury. Then the prosecution went to work, calling Bureau of Indian Affairs officials from the reservation, the parish priest at Wounded Knee and federal officers to attest that Banks and Means played key roles in the takeover and occupation.

The defense team, led by civil rights attorney William Kunstler and author Mark Lane, introduced about two dozen motions aimed at dismissal.

A motion filed in mid-March put at least a temporary end to the main trial. It accused the government of illegally monitoring the lone telephone into Wounded Knee.

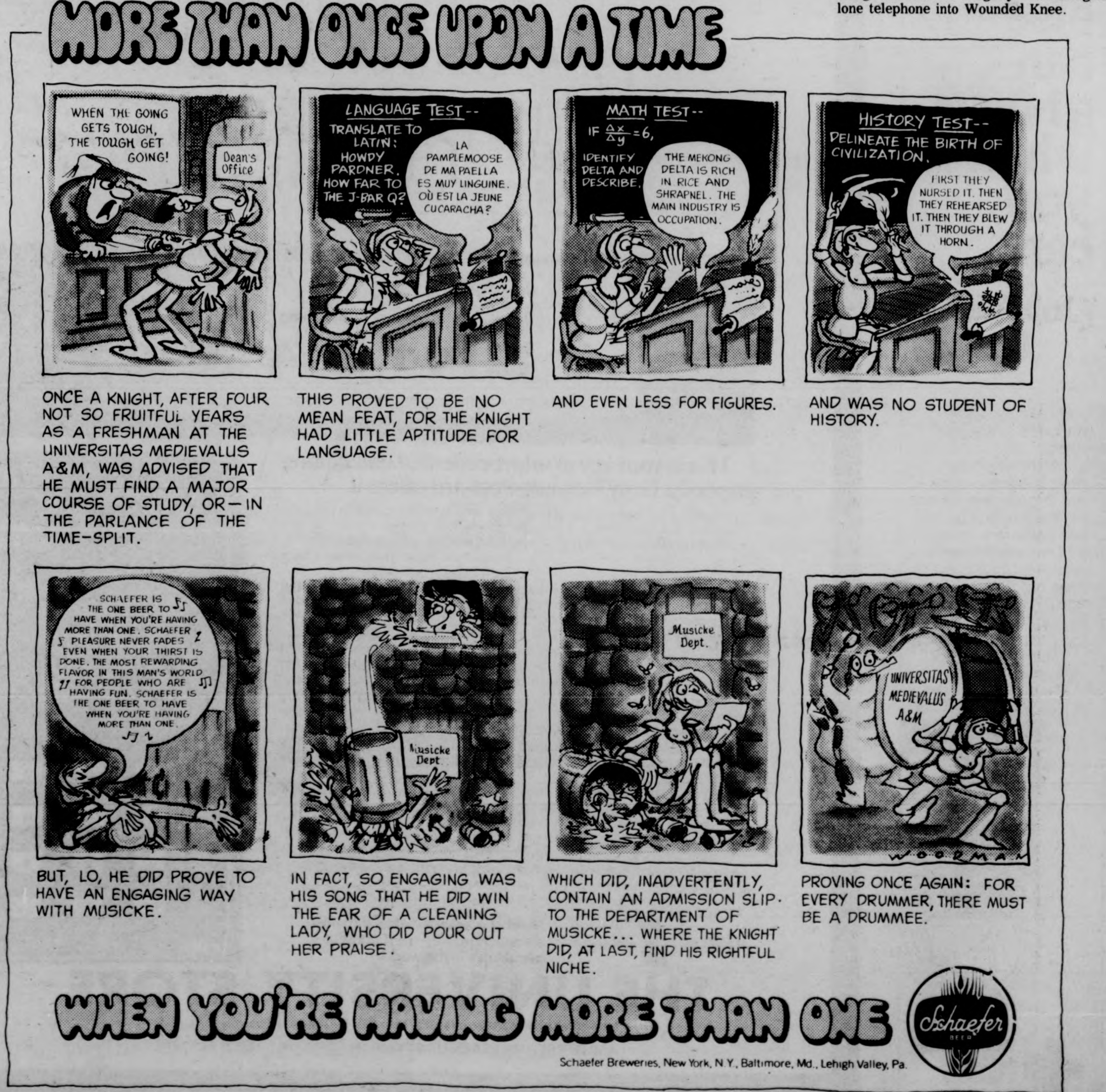
MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME
WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH, THE TOUGH GET GOING!
Dean's Office
LANGUAGE TEST-- TRANSLATE TO LATIN: HOWDY PARDNER. HOW FAR TO THE J-BAR Q?
LA PAMPLEMOOSE DE MA PAELLA ES MUY LINGUINE. OÙ EST LA JEUNE CUCARACHA?
MATH TEST-- IF Δx/Δy = 6, IDENTIFY DELTA AND DESCRIBE.
THE MEKONG DELTA IS RICH IN RICE AND SHRAPNEL. THE MAIN INDUSTRY IS OCCUPATION.
HISTORY TEST-- DELINEATE THE BIRTH OF CIVILIZATION.
FIRST THEY NURSED IT. THEN THEY REHEARSED IT. THEN THEY BLEW IT THROUGH A HORN.
SCHAEFER IS THE ONE BEER TO HAVE WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE. SCHAEFER PLEASURE NEVER FADES EVEN WHEN YOUR THIRST IS DONE. THE MOST REWARDING FLAVOR IN THIS MAN'S WORLD FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE HAVING FUN. SCHAEFER IS THE ONE BEER TO HAVE WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE.
Musicke Dept.
Musicke Dept.
UNIVERSITAS MEDIEVALUS A&M
WOORMAN
WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE
Schaefer BEER

ONCE A KNIGHT, AFTER FOUR NOT SO FRUITFUL YEARS AS A FRESHMAN AT THE UNIVERSITAS MEDIEVALUS A&M, WAS ADVISED THAT HE MUST FIND A MAJOR COURSE OF STUDY, OR—IN THE PARLANCE OF THE TIME—SPLIT.

THIS PROVED TO BE NO MEAN FEAT, FOR THE KNIGHT HAD LITTLE APTITUDE FOR LANGUAGE.

AND EVEN LESS FOR FIGURES.

AND WAS NO STUDENT OF HISTORY.

BUT, LO, HE DID PROVE TO HAVE AN ENGAGING WAY WITH MUSICKE.

IN FACT, SO ENGAGING WAS HIS SONG THAT HE DID WIN THE EAR OF A CLEANING LADY, WHO DID POUR OUT HER PRAISE.

WHICH DID, INADVERTENTLY, CONTAIN AN ADMISSION SLIP TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSICKE... WHERE THE KNIGHT DID, AT LAST, FIND HIS RIGHTFUL NICHE.

PROVING ONCE AGAIN: FOR EVERY DRUMMER, THERE MUST BE A DRUMMEE.

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Conte poll says 37% for impeach

WASHINGTON, D.C. — 37 per cent of the respondents to a poll by U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte (D-Mass.) conducted during January and February want the House to impeach President Nixon immediately.

Results of the poll were released last week by Conte, who represents Amherst as well as most of western Massachusetts. The poll was by mail to households, not individuals, according to a press aid in Conte's office.

The poll dealt with impeachment and President Nixon's performance in office. Conte said in a statement that 28,611 were returned.

Responding to one question, 37 per cent said they believe the House should vote to impeach the President immediately. Thirty-three said they believe the impeachment probe being conducted by the Judiciary Committee should continue.

Twenty-nine per cent of those responding to the same question said they believe impeachment proceedings should not continue—while 16 per cent believed the "allegations of impeachible offenses are without merit and impeachment proceedings should be dropped."

Reflecting a decreasing, but still noticable fear of an untried process, thirteen per cent said they thought the danger to the country and its image from impeachment would be too great to withstand.

Answering another written question, twenty-nine per cent of the respondents said President Nixon is doing a "fair" job in foreign affairs, while twenty-seven per cent said his performance was "good". Both the excellent and poor ratings on foreign police recorded twenty-two per cent response.

The poll was conducted before Henry Kissinger.

The poll was conducted before Sec. of State Henry Kissinger's dissappointing trip to Moscow, and before the new flaring-up of violence in the Middle East.

Answering another questions, sixty-nine per cent of the respondents said President Nixon is doing a "poor" job in domestic affairs.

In announcing the results of the poll, Conte said he would reserve personal judgement on Nixon and impeachment because he will sit as a "juror" in the House if the Judiciary Committee passes an impeachment recommendation to the full House.

Correction

In the story Wednesday, "Media to Discuss Interaction of Races" the first paragraph should have read "Black, white and Spanish-American interaction in the campus media," instead of "Black and white Spanish-American interaction in the campus Media." The Collegian apologizes for the error.

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It's not drugs.
It's not suicide.
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It's automobile crashes.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

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And your gift has never been more important. Because blood from healthy donors, who freely donate their blood, is *10 times less likely* to cause infectious hepatitis in the recipient than is blood from many commercial sources. Think about that.

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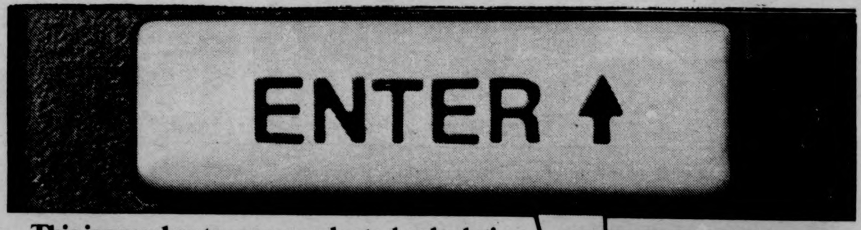

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Our HP-35 is the other. It handles 22 functions, has one Addressable Memory Register and also displays up to 10 digits in either fixed-decimal or scientific notation. It's the second most powerful pre-programmed pocket-sized scientific computer calculator.

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Obscenity Commission dies, lack of interest sighted

BOSTON (AP) — Like hounds exhausted by an elusive quarry, members of the Massachusetts Obscene Literature Control Commission have finally decided that their 15-year hunt for law-breaking pornographers is fruitless.

The commission, which has been virtually inactive for at least two years, is dead.

The unpaid panel still exists on paper, apparently because no one has the interest in eliminating it. But its seven members, including Chairman Joseph Zabriskie, have all resigned and interviews with a number of them reveal a pronounced lack of interest in the commission's revival.

The Obscene Literature Control Commission was established in 1958 to act on citizen complaints. It once received small appropriations for clerical expenses and travel for commission members.

But the money, along with the members' interest, ran out long ago.

Zabriskie, a psychologist for the Department of Youth Services, served until late last year. His term had officially expired in 1971 but he continued on as a holdover until he decided it was no longer worth it.

Several other commission members interviewed said they resigned one and a half to two years ago, but never received any official confirmation from the office of Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Rabbi Earl A. Grollman of Belmont, one of the three clergymen on the commission as required by its original statute, says he attended only one meeting after his appointment in 1970.

"It was apparent the commission wasn't going anywhere," he says. "And bedies, obscenity never was one of my great interests."

He apparently was appointed because a rabbi he knew in Worcester quit the commission and was asked to suggest a replacement.

The Rev. Francis S. Strykowski of Salem, whose commission term-like that of Rabbi Grollman — does not actually expire until 1975, says the monthly meeting notices he used to receive stopped about six months ago, apparently around the time Zabriskie quit.

"I never really had time for this sort of thing anyway," Father Strykowski says.

The commission's last official audit by the office of Auditor Thaddeus Buczko was published late last year, covering the period March 14, 1973 to Nov. 8. It was brief, and somewhat inaccurate.

The audit said, "The Commission continues to hold regular monthly meetings . . ." This has not been true at least since 1971.

Those who attended the last regular meetings recall that most of the issues centered on "adult" literature, sent through the mail, that ended up in the hands of youngsters.

This was a particular annoyance to Sen. William X. Wall, D-Lawrence, the commission's designated legislative liason. But, according to one former commission member, Wall was the only legislator who knew the panel existed.

Zabriskie says he now refers all calls about the commission to the office of Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn. But a spokesman for Quinn says he has never heard of the group.

Five College Summer Flight

Boston-London Round Trip, June 18 - August 21, $253; Pan American Jet Clipper. Immediate Sign-up urged.

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TUESDAY NIGHT

John Morgan
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Tonight's Special Drink

Tequila Sunrise
50¢

1974 COMMENCEMENT

DATE: JUNE 1, 1974
TIME: 10:00 A.M.
PLACE: ALUMNI STADIUM

Any degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of calendar year 1974, is eligible to attend the June '74 ceremony. Questions concerning credits or degree requirements should be directed to the Records Office, Whitmore Building, 5-0555.

DISTRIBUTION OF CAPS AND GOWNS

Where: University Store
When: May 13 — Commencement Day
Time: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
Also: 8:00 - 10:00 a.m., Saturday, June 1 at Alumni Stadium

DOCTORAL HOODS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE at a cost of $14.00 each

COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. — Robing for Commencement
All students, faculty, and staff assemble at the south end of the stadium, inside the fence.
10:00 a.m. — Procession Commences
10:15 a.m. — 12:00 Noon Commencement Ceremony

RAINY DAY SCHEDULE:

In the event of substantial rain, June 1 Commencement Ceremonies will not be conducted at the Stadium. Ceremonies will take place in the following locations:

Curry Hicks Cage: Platform Party
Distinguished Guests
Graduate School
College of Arts and Sciences
Boyden Gymnasium: All Others.

INVITATIONS OR TICKETS ARE NOT REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE.
SEATING WILL BE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS.
FURTHER INFORMATION: Office of Public Affairs — Room 231 Whitmore Building 5-2560

Campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Columnist

ACADEMIC SENATE IS "HARMLESS" is what a staffer writing in the Cal State U. at Fresno **Insight** says: "If you're hunting out corruption in local government, don't bother with the Academic Senate. It's completely harmless. However, you might learn a lesson in governmental management by sitting in on one of their meetings.

"The Academic Senate consists of about 100 professors who make the cut and dry (sic) decisions affecting the future of this campus, and ultimately, the future of America. Occasionally, a Monday afternoon wil roll around when they can work up a quorum, so they decide to meet..."

Shakespeare said it: "There's nothing new under the sun."

ANIMAL LOVERS at Brooklyn College came to rescue of 14 dogs who were slated for the gas chamber because of overcrowding at a local animal shelter, recently.

The **Kingsman** repooted in a page one piece that when the campus radio station made known the problem, contributions poured in to the tune of $200. It was just enough to resuce 14 dogs who were subsequently given away on campus.

The newspaper headline read, "Call It Puppy Love."

Which is what we need more of, these days.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES in Academe comes the word that unionization is "in."

TAs (teaching assistants) at the University of Michigan appear to have less trouble making up their minds about joining a union than their seniors, who undoubtedly have more hangups. The UM TAs recently voted two-to-one to accept the Graduate Employes Association as their sole bargaining agent.

And 60 per cent of them showed up to vote, too.

Buzz-on

CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — A South Boston, youth who drank a pint of vodka without stopping died yesterday at a hospital here.

Leo Casey, 16, had been in a coma since Saturday when he attempted to drink the alcohol without pause on a $3 bet from friends.

The youth was discovered unconscious in a motel here Saturday morning where about 80 high school students from the South Boston area had gathered for a weekend outing.

Police said they discovered the boy when they went to the motel to check that all the youths were registered.

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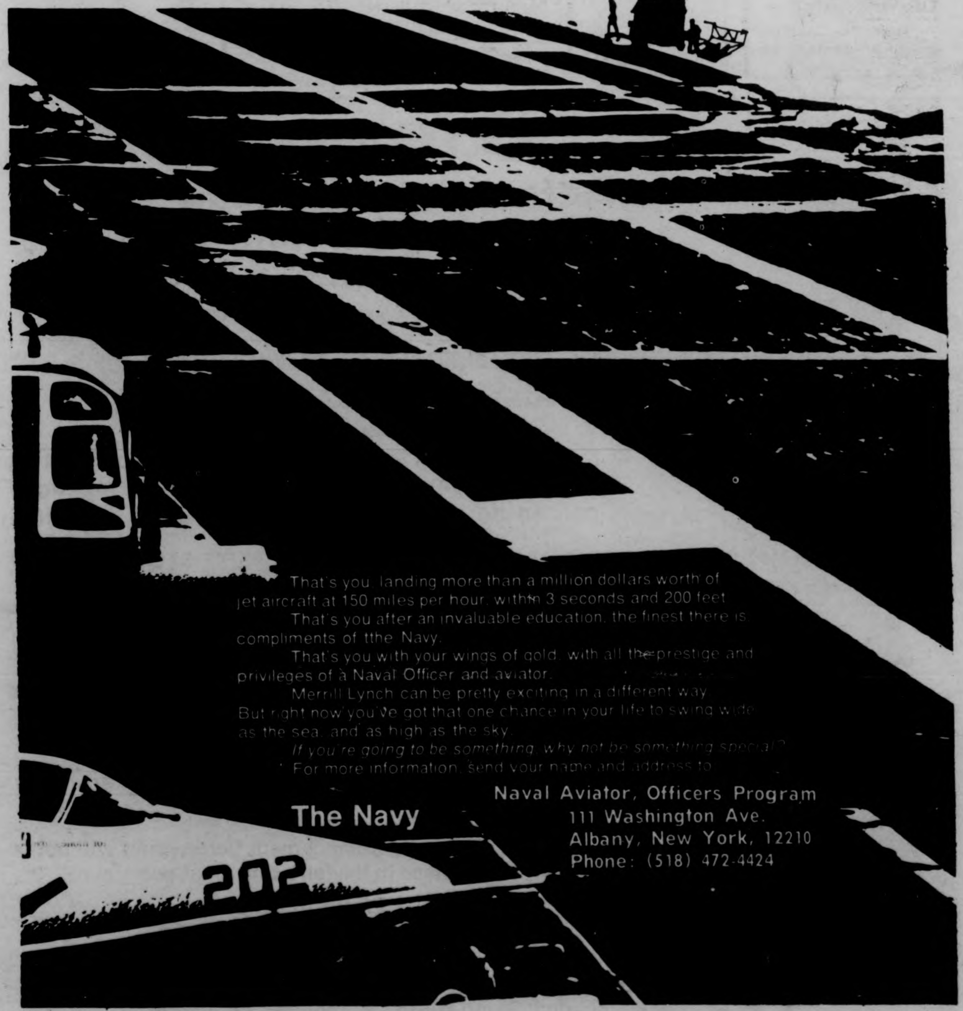

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Maralhon four days from finish

By DAVID HANRAHAN
MDC Special

Sheila Inderlied paced her office. John Lee was checking his audio visual gadgets. Cars arrived outside.

Time: 8:30 a.m. yesterday. Place: School of Education Hills House. Event: Spring 1974 Marathon of educational lectures, seminars and other events.

Pacing aside, neither overcast weather nor Patriot's Day kept a moderate turnout to yesterday's marathon, a twice annual event held by the School of Education to promote educational innovation. By late afternoon yesterday, Ms. Inderlied, the event's coordinator, said a large crowd had attended the more than fifty one, two or three hour "happenings" in the Hills, a converted dormitory.

Lee, the man in charge of furnishing the over 400 "event presenters" this week with audio visual aids, was checking his lists to make sure everyone was taken care of.

At 9:00 a.m. in room 21A two young men from an alternative school in Setucket, New York told of the school they direct for disruptive and non-motivated students.

In 226 Timothy Knowles began a discussion on "Functional Sensitivity: Programs serving Black Undergraduate Students". Down the hall in room 121, George Pierce and Jody Pierce, age five, were organizing a three-hour hike as part of a program called "Outdoors as a Classroom."

The day proceeded. Noon drew near. Robert Diamond, Groton schools superintendant asked whether education has to be "good or bad" in a seminar. Topics ranged from "How to get a High Quality-Complete nutrition for 25 cents a Day" to finding out what life is in prisons.

Still four days from the finish, the Marathon continues today and this week open to the public. For those who want to think, talk and be educational innovation for a day there are no requirements, no fees, no demands. A schedule of Events is available at Hills House or the School of Education building behind Womens' Phys. Ed.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Animal's foot
4 In front of
9 Definite article
12 Mohammedan title
13 Anon
14 Ventilate
15 Consult
17 Grave
19 Snares
21 Crony (colloq.)
22 Liberate
24 Err
26 Animal's coat
29 Helped
31 Cheer
33 Weight of India
34 Cyprinoid fish
35 Drunkard
37 Gratuity
39 Pronoun
40 Man's nickname
42 Hit lightly
44 Drawing room
46 English streetcar
48 Insane
50 Dispatch
51 Tibetan gazelle
53 Smallest number
55 Feast
58 Insect
61 Devoured
62 Norse gods
64 Goddess of healing
65 Equality
66 Muse of poetry
67 Things, in law

DOWN
1 Moccasin
2 Time gone by
3 Needed
4 Appellation of Athena
5 Musical instruments
6 Latin conjunction
7 Roman bronze
8 Let fall
9 Articles of furniture
10 Hasten
11 Be mistaken
16 Liberates
18 Chart
20 Title of respect
22 Dim
23 One borne
25 Man's nickname
27 Citrus fruit
28 Inclination
30 Speck
32 Pronoun
36 Scottish cap
38 Out of date
41 Long knife
43 Crony (colloq.)
45 Missive
47 Extinct flightless bird
49 Charge the account of
52 Wings
54 Danish island
55 Knock
56 Greek letter
57 Without end (poet.)
59 Falsehood
60 Bitter vetch
63 A continent (abbr.)

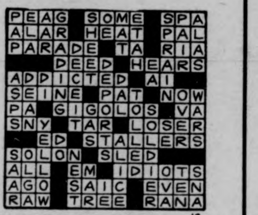

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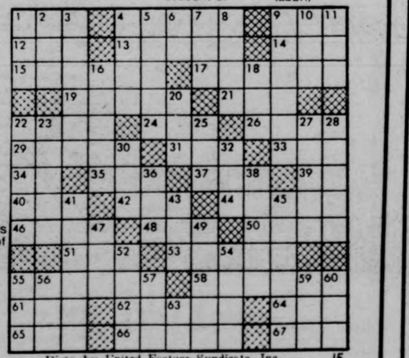

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15

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

forecast

Persons born with Venus on the Ascendant, in the Second or Sixth House, or those born under Taurus and Libra, may have one eye larger than the other. When Venus, by transit, conjuncts Saturn, many Taureans and Librans feel a sensation of having their throats tighten.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on romance, creativity, personal magnetism. Popularity rating could soar. More persons relate to you, talk to and about you. Members of opposite sex are captivated by your charms. Obviously, you can win friends and have wishes fulfilled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sense of accomplishment heightens. You build toward home, family security. Those close to you show affection, kindness and understanding. Relationships with professional superiors improve. You could get sought-after assignment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with journey, correspondence, special studies, intellectual attainment. Be selective. See in light of actuality. Throw aside wishful thinking--and superstition. Pisces, Virgo could be involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investments, ways to get most for money are likely to be featured. Capricorn individual could help show the way. In personal matters, relationship intensifies. If married, you rediscover mate. If single, you could be serious enough to consider marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish rather than begin--find better ways of communication, distribution. Aries, Libra persons are in picture. Contract or special agreement commands attention. Be sure you are not asked to give up something for nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The way you work, your routine--these areas are subject to change. The more creative you are, the better the results. Means don't feel wedded to past. Innovate and originate. Be independent without being arrogant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable lunar aspect now coincides with love, creativity, associations with persons who have "young ideas." You are able to express, to imprint your own style. Trust hunch. Timing is on your side. Meaningful coincidences occur, resulting in gain, profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wardrobe, furnishings are in picture. Decorations, appointments connected with home require attention. Contract made now could develop into meaningful relationship. Your life style will change for the better--if you so permit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be receiving surprise visitor. One who seemed cool now shows ardor. Don't be caught off balance. Evaluate situation. You have right to hold yourself in high esteem. Apology is due and you receive it. Be gracious without being weak.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on collections, payments, income possibilities. Personal investigation is essential. Take nothing for granted. Ask questions. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Money is involved. Some people want something for nothing--from you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle is high--take initiative. Be confident. New contracts, challenges, opportunities are featured. Surprise due in connection with home, family. You will feel better, stronger, more inspired. Taurus, Libra could be involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that happens is obscured. People tend now to talk to you in riddles. See beyond the apparent--get behind the scenes for a closer look. Your ability to know without official confirmation is stressed. You know without knowing. Your instincts take over and are reliable.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, have desire to multiply earnings--more so than do most persons. You love beauty, artistic endeavors--your voice is unusual and throat conditions, at times, present a problem. April--this month--could be your most significant of 1974. Taurus and Libra persons are drawn to you. You are intriguing and opposite sex finds you a challenge.

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Notes and quotes, no anecdotes

SWWC seeks teachers

The Southwest Women's Center Curriculum Committee, in preparation for course selection, has issued its policy and direction statement, and is presently recruiting teachers and new courses for next semester. The listing is not final, and since the Center encourages collaborative efforts, it is urged that people apply together. The policy, in addition, states that "it should be understood that the Southwest Residential College includes women of varied socioeconomic and ethnic backgrounds and that the courses submitted would be addressed to the entire community. We believe that the issues of racism and sexism are inseparable and our new program relfects this belief."

A tentative list of courses is as follows: Women in Movements for Social Change, Revolutionary Societies and the Role of Women, Women in Journalism, The place of Women in the Economy, The Experience of Third World Women in America, Sexism and Racism in the Public Schools, Women's Theatre, Women's Center Practicum, Women's Counseling, Women Look at the Law, Women Look at Religion, Women in Africa, Our Bodies-Our Selves, and The Lesbian Experience.

An additional course offering, entitled Women Look at Mental Health, will include field work at local counselling and Women Centers.

Pre-registration will be held later in the semester; people interested in teaching a course or proposing one of their own are asked to contact the Women's Center, in Mackimmie House, Southwest.

Abuses discussed

"Intercollegiate Sports: Who Profits?" is the title of a program for this Thursday, April 18, from 12:15 to 1:15 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The speaker will be Eric Kjeldsen, UMass instructor in P.E. and former coach at the University. The discussion will explore the potential abuses of intercollegiate athletics in their impact on athletes and colleges. A series of recent articles, including one series in the New York Times, has been predicting that scandals in athletics would become a major news story in the near future.

The program is one in the continuing First Amendment series sponsored by the United Christian Foundation.

Soviets discussed

The Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area will sponsor a forum on Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall 106.

Slavic Languages Professor Laszlo Tikos will disucss the exiled Soviet writer and political dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn in "More About Solzhenitsyn." Economics Professor Vaclav Holesovsky will talk about the Soviet nuclear physicist and political activist Sakharov in "And Who is Andrei Sakharov?"

An open discussion period will follow the talks and the public is cordially invited. The Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area was founded a month ago by a group of faculty, students and staff at UMass.

The committee is now mounting a national drive through letters to Congress, statements to the press, forums and other means to establish the Soviet area human rights problem as an issue of concern to the American people.

Women in real estate

Carol Kucha, a UMass business graduate and presently a licensed real estate broker, will conduct an informal discussion on career possibilities for women in real estate. The discussion will begin at 8:30 p.m. in room A-210 of the Graduate Research Center.

Africa to be studied

Students and faculty members from African countries are cordially invited to attend an informal meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 917 of the Campus Center.

The purposes to organize a series of informal meetings open to all members of the campus community interested in Africa, past, present and future.

The African Students' Association is sponsoring this organizational event. Co-sponsors are the Foreign Student Advisor's Office and the International Training Program of the College of Food and Natural Resources.

Refreshments will be served.

(Continued on P. 17)

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Vivitar 135mm lens, 2 mos. old, asking $40. Also tripod, $15, and UV filter with lens. Call Jim, 545-2881, 9-3. tf4--8

Two 5.60 x 15 Goodyear Marathon tires, approx. 2500 miles; $32, new, $12 each. Call 665-3537, mornings and evenings. tf4-19

Component stereo system, all walnut, good sounds for the room — Need money, best offer over $50. 6-4174, keep trying, LPs too. tf4-19

For sale — ½ carat diamond engagement ring. Dble-band, appraised at $225, sell $175. Call Don, 546-5358. tf4-18

Siamese Kittens — For sale. Call Marti, 253-2010. tf4-16

SERVICES

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message. tf5-17

Going away this summer? Want to leave your house in reliable hands? Older, mature grad. students, couple. Call 253-7559, eve. tf4-16

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610. tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf5-21

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

Wedding ceremonies performed for nominal fee. Contact Rev. Fred Chernoff, (U.L.C.), at 549-4494. Please leave message if not in. tf4-18

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Pro Photog for weddings, engagements and other formals. Fast, personal service, lowest prices. Call Harry, 546-5937, aft. 6. tf4-16

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-1290. tf4-30

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9. tf5-5

Wanted — A used filing cabinet. Will pay up to $50. Contact John at 546-4629. tf4-18

Good used stereo turntable. Call Rick, 538-4402, or leave message at 538-2177. tf4-16

Recently married couples (6 to 18 months) for Doctoral Research on the Premarital Relationship. $20 per couple. Call 253-5389, after 6. tf4-19

2 stud need apt in June $150 inc., utl, tops, will share with other artists or art stud., M and-or F. Call, 323-4223, eves. Ask for Kris, Denny. tf4-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Completely furnished 2-3 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse, for rent June-Sept. Price negotiable, 256-0127. tf4-18

RIDERS WANTED

Carpool — Greenfield to UMass. I must arrive before 9:00 and leave after 5:00, if interested call 774-3387. tf4-18

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569. tf5-10

ROOM FOR RENT

Beautiful furnished room, 1½ mi. to University, country setting, privacy, clean. Call Margaret, 253-5024 evenings. tf4-17

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440. tf4-30

Tennis lessons, experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Pri., and groups, beg-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275. tf4-18

FOR RENT

Two full shares available in newly built lakeside cottage on Otis Lake, Memorial Day to Labor Day, $285.00. Contact Dennis, 527-9057. tf4-19

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436. tf4-30

For rent — single room, $50 or double room, $75 in Northampton house. Utilities ex. tel. 584-8466. tf4-16

4 bedroom houses to rent for Sept. 1. Also some June 1 summer sublet houses. Call 584-3428 between 4-6 p.m. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton. tf4-17

Sunny, 3 lg rm apt., $125-mo., Millers Falls, 15 mi from UMass, avail June 1 or sooner. Call 1-659-3053, after 5 p.m. tf4-16

Working on the Cape this summer? 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, house, screened porch, large yard, 5 minutes to beach. Call (617) 540-1825. tf4-16

RIDE WANTED

Washington, D.C. — Friday, April 19th. Will share $, driving. Joann, 625-2555 days, 369-4379 eves. tf4-16

HELP WANTED

Night waitress, part-time, apply in person, Gas Lite II, 11 p.m.-6 a.m. Ask for Ben. tf4-17

Wanted — A person to work leather. Apply between 2:30 and 4:30, at Climax Leather, 46½ Main St. Behind Aubuchons, in The Alley. tf4-19

TYPING

Will do typing in my home — Papers, theses, reports, letters, fast, accurate. Call: 253-7454 or 253-7145. tf4-16

ROOM WANTED

Music lovers — rock band badly needs a place to practice, will share rent for one room 3 nights weekly and Sunday. Call 665-4525. tf4-16

AUTO FOR SALE

Austin America 68, runs good but needs Universal joint, 30 mpg, automatic transmission. Priced to sell. $300, Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

63 Corvair, excellent engine, tires, brakes, suspension, body fair, new battery and tune-up. 253-7020. tf4-19

Magnificent 1966 Chevrolet, small 8 regular gas, many carefree miles left in this car, first $250 steals this beauty. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

1954 Chev., ½ ton pickup truck. Brand new tires. Excellent condition. Private. Call after 5:30, 253-5104. tf4-22

1966 VW Fastback, 60,000 miles, maroon, good condition, $600. 133 Bay Rd., Hadley, 586-0723. tf4-16

Exc. used VW Camper w-pop top, new motor, under 2,000 miles, 2 spr tires, chem. toilet, prop. stove, $3,000. Call 584-2050. tf4-17

1967 BMW, handles excel., comfortable, 2002, needs some engine work, $350. 1-628-3835. tf4-16

69 Volkswagen Bus, 9-passenger, perf cond., new rebuilt engine w-guarantee. $1450, 367-2616, (evenings). tf4-19

1974 Toyota Hilux ½ ton pickup, w utility body. Excellent condition, 9000 miles and snow tires. Warranty still good. Steve, 665-3269. tf4-26

1970 Chevy Impala Convertible, excellent mech cond., air cond., 15 m.p.g. Must sell for $500, or best offer. Call 546-8626. tf4-19

1969 Ford, ¾ ton Van, 6 cyl, auto., exc. condition, must sell. Phone 247-5586, after 6 p.m. tf4-18

1968 Toyota Corona, 1900, air-cond., 5000 mi on rebuilt eng., 50000 total mi. Great gas mileage. $750, or best offer. Call 549-6812, Rich. tf4-16

1967 Volks camper bus — propane heater, caravan tent, good condition, $1500. Call 323-4306 before 3:30 p.m. tf4-17

SKIIS FOR SALE

Head GK03, used 5 times, Marker Bindings, poles, $75, or best offer. Call 546-5409. Also size 8 buckle boots, $10. tf4-19

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440. tf4-25

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

Flights to Europe, $215 Round Trip. Depart, return anytime. JAMESON TRAVEL, Box 27, 01341, or 413-369-4447. tf4-15

Going across US-of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

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FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

APRIL SIGHS

"April is the cruelest month". This is PAUL saying hi! Where are you? I sit in my lonely store looking at the beautiful Oak and Maple Bureaus, the Velvet Chairs and sigh. I talk to the Clothing and Costumes, but they don't listen to me. Shall I wear my Trousers rolled, dare I eat a peach?" PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, 46 Main St., 253-3511. tf4-16

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Take-out pizza, sub, and ice cream business in summer resort area, with boys camp, tenting area, state park, all located on 8 mi. long crystal clear lake. Only pizza business in 20 mi. radius. Property includes 1½ acres approx. and 3 buildings. Ready to open in June. Tremendous return on investment. For more info., call 546-7845, anytime, keep trying. tf4-19

Notes and quotes, no anecdotes

(Continued from P. 16)

Off-campus housing office opened

Through a joint effort of the Commuter Assembly, The Office for Non-Resident Students and the Financial Aid Office, an office for Off-Campus housing, is in the process of being formed on an experimental basis. The proposal originally drafted by Larry Gendron with the assistance of Randy Dahl, calls for the office to be open for 15 weeks, from May 20 to Sept. 7.

The office would be responsible for assisting anyone who has a need to secure housing off-campus. Listings of available units; houses, apartments, and rooms, will be compiled. A list of students looking for roommates will also be available.

A person wishing to use this service will fill out a form stating his or her needs and a counselor will then find the listings for all available units which meet those needs. This will help to reduce the amount of running around involved with finding houses. Telephones will be available for the individual to call landlords and information concerning bus transportation, leases, car pooling, home purchasing and other concerns of commuters will be available.

Final details are now being worked out and more information will be available soon. Anyone who has suggestions or wishes to be involved in this project should contact Larry Gendron at the Commuter Assembly office or Randy Dahl at the Office for Non Resident Students.

Meeting for Daniels

An organizational meeting will be held tonight in Webster Main Lounge at 9:00 concerning Governor Sargent's April 20 conference to be held here. The subject of the conference is the developmentally disabled citizens of Massachusetts. Supporters of Russ Daniels plan to return the "hospitality" shown by the Governor on their visit to the State House Tuesday.

Plan your life

A Life Planning Workshop will be offered today in the Campus Center from 6:30 to 11:00.

If interested, call the Student Development Center, 545-0333, and leave your name and telephone number with the secretary or call Barry Collamore at 253-3613 for more information.

Piano music tonight

At 8:00 p.m. tonight in Herter Hall the Valley Chamber Players will present a program of twentieth century piano music.

Pianists Paul Larson, Elizabeth Quiriy, Margaritta Kincannon and Stephen Jaffe will present a unique program featuring works by Cowell, Bartok, Looen Rush, Stephen Abram Jaffe, and Rober Godin.

The Valley Chamber Players, organized in 1973, are composed of students, faculty, and other semi-professional musicians in the five college area and have for the past two years presented unusual programs featuring especially old and new music.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

SW to elect officers

Southwest Assembly will hold their seventh annual elections for new officers, Thursday. The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. Both nominations and elections will take place at this meeting. All SW undergraduates are eligable to run, and all SW students may attend the meeting. Only their representatives may vote.

Craig Sanderson is the only known candidate for president. Women's Center is still considering whether to put up any candidates, as is the Black Caucus.

Larry St. Cyr, president, announced that the Student Government Association presidential candidates will be speaking at the meeting in order to introduce themselves and get support.

The SW elections are being held early this year because a "quicky colloq" will be offered to the new officers. The colloq would help orient the officers to their duties and responsibilities as well as the procedures involved in the Assembly and SW Area.

Yoga has power

Paul Wilson, karate instructor, yoga master and healer, will give an informative seminar on the practical power of spiritual healing at noon today in the Marks Meadow Gym. This is a marathon sponsored event. He will also speak this evening at 7:30 in the Converse Hall Assembly room, Amherst College.

Alcoholism panel

The second lecture of the Student Volunteer Services film and lecture series will take place tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck 134. The topic is alcoholism and will be discussed by a panel consisting of: Harry Byorglund, alcoholic coordinator and ward manager of Rutland State Hospital, also on Board of Directors of Worcester County Alcoholic Council; William Smith, graduate student at the University of Massachusetts who has successfully gone through the program at Rutland Hospital; Dr. Chittum of the University of Massachusetts infirmary who will speak on the physiological effects of alcohol on the body and the nervous system, as well as the extent of alcoholism and amount of detoxification done that he has come into contact with on this campus. **The Secret Love of Sandra Blaine**, a movie on the effects of alcoholism on women, and **Time for a Decision**, a movie about alcoholism in men, will be shown.

AFSC to discuss Asia

Women's Weekly Happenings has announced that Irene Johnson, a member of the American Friends Service Committee and a Petersham resident, will lecture here Wednesday.

Ms. Johnson recently returned from an extensive visit to Asia. Countries she visited include India, Indonesia, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, and The Phillipines, where she spoke with local women about their progress and their problems. Her lecture, "Conversations With Asian Women", will be highlighted by slides she took.

Ms. Johnson's lectures will be held at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in room 917 in the Campus Center. Women's Weekly Happenings is an on-going program of the Everywoman's Center of the University of Massachusetts. Further information may be obtained at the Center in Goodell Hall or by calling 545-0883.

Prepare for a job

In April, there will be three workshops on job preparation:

Today — Interview Preparation (focusing on basic dos and don'ts and the questions asked in an interview).

April 22 — Resume Writing and Resources (focusing on what goes into a good resume, where to find job information on campus, and how, basically, the Placement Service on campus works).

April 29 — Interview Preparation (same as April 16 for those who missed the previous workshop).

All sign-ups are in the Student Development Reception Area, Berkshire House, room 213. Workshops will be held in room 307 Berkshire House. Interested persons welcome; limit 10 per workshop.

1776 shot fired again in reenactment

BOSTON (AP) — The shot heard round the world on April 19, 1775, was fired for the 199th time yesterday as Bay State residents staged their annual Patriot's Day festivities, which since 1897 have included the running of the Boston Marathon.

The celebration actually began on Sunday with the traditional-reenactment of the hanging of two lanterns in the steeple of Old North Church to commemorate Paul Revere's historic signal that the British were on the way.

This year, the lanterns were hung by Revere's great-great-great-great grandson, Joseph Warren Reynolds, 9, of Concord.

Although Revere's ride through the countryside was made on April 18 and the battle of Lexington and Concord took place on April 19, the Patriot's Day holiday is generally observed on the day of the marathon.

Runners from throughout the world participate in the race from Hopkinton to Boston.

Old North Church was the focal point for memorial services in the city to pay tribute to American Revolutionary War figures.

Yesterday morning, the Battle of Lexington was staged on the Green, followed by the placing of a wreath at the Minutemen Memorial at Buckman Tavern by the Lexington Minutemen.

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CHESTY MORGAN
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SEEING IS BELIEVING!
73 - 32 - 36
R
COLOR
at 7:00, 8:20 & 9:45

She's 32.
She drinks too much.
She hustles pool.
She's got a 10-year-old mulatto son.
She's got a different boyfriend every night.
She's in trouble. And he's in love.
Cinderella Liberty
at 7:15
also
R
MARSHA MASON
JAMES CAAN
The Paper Chase
PG
at 9:30

The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
PG
at 7:00
also
George Segal
Glenda Jackson
Melvin Frank
A Touch Of Class
PG
at 9:00

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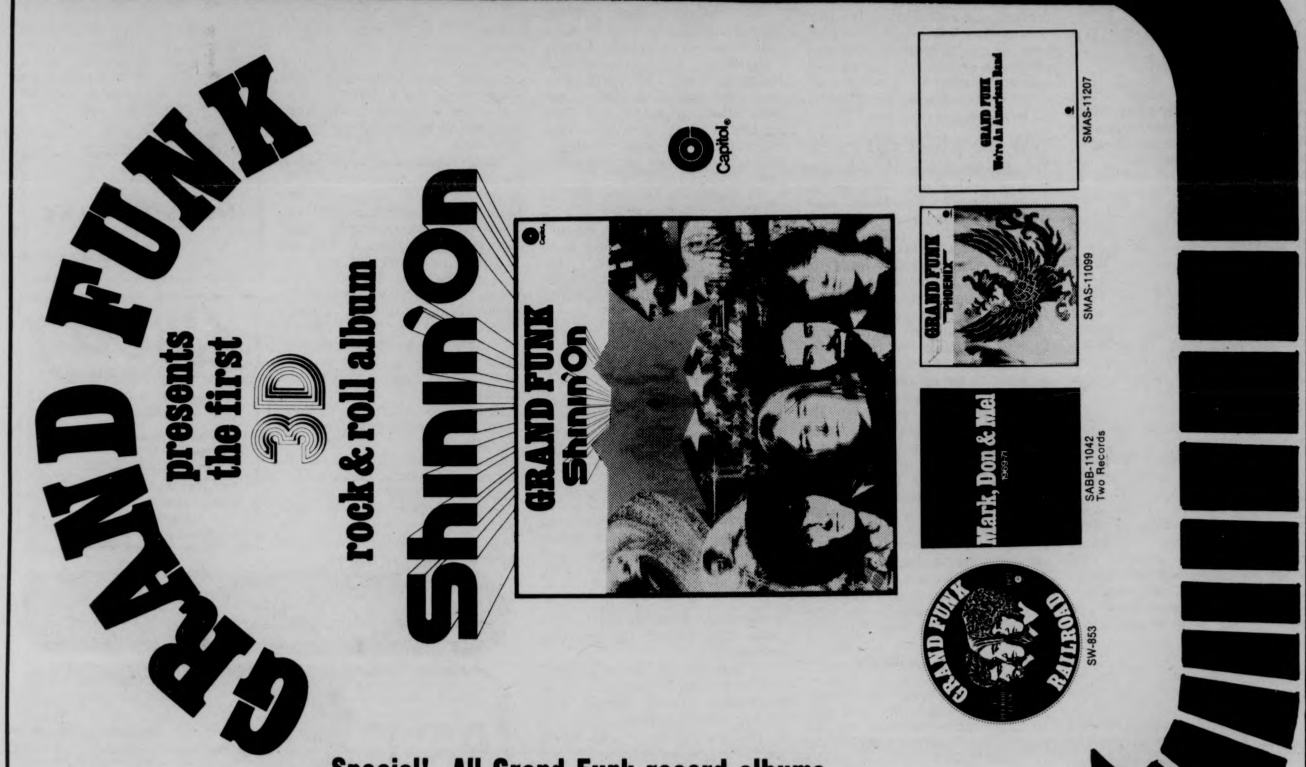
GRAND FUNK
presents the first 3D rock & roll album
Shinin'On
GRAND FUNK Shinin'On
Capitol
GRAND FUNK We're An American Band SMAS-11207
GRAND FUNK PHOENIX SMAS-11099
Mark, Don & Mel 1969-71 SABB-11042 Two Records
GRAND FUNK RAILROAD SW-853

Special! All Grand Funk record albums
will be specially priced now thru Saturday, April 27.

110 WATTS RMS POWER both channels driven at 8 Ohms

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387B AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Complete System includes:
★ Powerful SCOTT 387B Receiver
★ 2 KEMPP 3BKA 3-Way, 3-Speaker System with 12" woofer
★ GARRARD 42M Automatic Changer with base, dust cover and Pickering magnetic cartridge

Garrard

Mfgrs. list 709.80
SAVE 261.80
SALE 448

36 WATTS RMS POWER both channels driven at 8 Ohms

BSR

SONY® STR 6036A

Complete System includes:
★ SONY STR-6036A Receiver
★ 2 KEMPP 2BKA - Deluxe 2-Speaker System
★ BSR 310A/XE Automatic Changer with base, dust cover and magnetic cartridge

$450.70
SAVE $191.82
258.88

Prices drastically reduced on all demo receivers, tuners, amplifiers, tape decks, compacts, speakers, headphones, turntables.

Save from 25% to 60%

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Notices

ALPHA ZETA:
Elections tonight room 150 C.C. promptly at 6 p.m. Also discussion of May picnic and Conclave this summer. All members must attend.

ATTENTION:
Do you know you could be qualified for a career in the Extension Service? Come find out what it's all about tonight in 105 C.C. at 7 p.m. as Richard Beattie speaks about "Job Opportunities in the Cooperative Extension service".

BUSINESS STUDENTS:
Meeting with 3rd candidate for Dean Wednesday, April 16 from 9-10 a.m. on 3rd floor SBA lounge.

BUILDING COMMITTEE BOG:
Meeting today at 2:30 808 C.C.

CANOE TRIP MEETING:
OC-CEQ 4-21 Connecticut River pre-trip meeting tonight at 8:30 in Council Chambers of S.U.B.

CASIAC STUDENT COUNSELORS:
Meeting of all student counselors tonight at 7:30 in 178 C.C. Important--pre-registration schedule, etc...will be on agenda.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Open meeting for all those interested in Christian Science. Tues 803 C.C. at 6:45 p.m.

CLASSIC HORSE CLINIC:
Livestock Horse Clinic tonight at 7:00 in Grinneel Arena. Please attend.

C.C. STUDENT EMPLOYEES:
If, you have any problems or suggestions concerning all aspects of your job, please see me Tues. 4:15 - 5:30 p.m. 817 C.C. or leave a note in 225 A anytime. Bonnie Drew.

DANCE MARATHON:
Phi Mu Delta 2nd Annual Dance Marathon will be held on the weekend of April 26-28. For more info call 253-9034.

DVP MEETING:
There will be a DVP meeting tonight at 6:00 in Room 901 C.C.

FENCING CLUB:
Club meets tonight, 7-9 p.m. in WOPE, Rm 8

GSS PLEDGES:
Meeting tonight in 105 C.C. Fund raising project to be discussed. All pledges please attend.

GSS:
Sisterhood meeting today at 6:30 in C.C. Check C.C. schedule for roon number.

HORSE CLINIC:
Tonight Tues April 16, 7:00 Grinell Arena. Those showing horses in The Livestock Classic must attend.

INSURANCE SUB COMMITTEE:
The Insurance sub-committee of the Student Advisory Board will meet today in 102 C.C. Everyone is welcome.

LEGAL STUDIES DEPT:
Today Tuesday April 16, there will be a meeting of "all" Legal Studies Majors in SBA 100 at 2:30 p.m. Any interested BDIC majors are also welcome to attend.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC:
Halter making tonight 6:30 p.m. at the meat lab, Grinell Arena. Last opportunity to make your halter. Deadline for corrections program information April 17 Wed.

NES TUTORING:
There will be no tutoring this afternoon, this evening and Wednesday evening. All DeBerry tutors going to the circus please meet at the Cage around 2:30 p.m.

NURSING STUDENTS:
Come meet one of the candidates for Director of Nursing and Rotating Dean of Health Services, Dr. Virginia Brantl, Wed. April 17, at 4:45 p.m. in Conference Room.

OUTING CLUB:
Trips: 4-19 - 4-21 New England Folk Festival, Green River Canoe, Long Trail Backpack, Caving in New York, Wheaton College, Outing Club Excursion. Check Bulletin Board for times and places.

SCROLLS+MAROON KEYS:
Meeting tonite in C.C. 174 at 6:30 p.m.

SHEEP CLINIC:
Clinic tonight Tuesday April 16, 6:30 p.m. Sheep Barn. Please attend.

VOLLEYBALL:
Women and men! If you like to play volleyball just for the fun and enjoyment of playing then come down to the Women's Phys Ed. Gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-8 p.m.

WAITING LIST:
The Lewis House waiting list for Fall '74 is open. People should sign up Tues April 16 and Wed. April 17 in the Lobby. People will be chosen by lottery and notified within the week.

WEIGHT WATCHERS:
Meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 804-808 New members are welcome at all times.

LOST:
7 month female calico cat (mostly gray) around the SW area—if you know of her whereabouts please send her home or call 546-5191, 221 Pierpont.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Give till it helps.
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MOUNTAIN FAMILY FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

1 Academy Award BEST ACTOR! Jack Lemmon in "SAVE THE TIGER"
1 R 1:15-3:15-5:45-8:15 10 Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:15-5:45 - $1.25

DAD FLIPS OUT! WALT DISNEY SUPERDAD Walt Disney Son of Flubber
2 G MATINEES EVERY DAY Flubber — 1:30 & 5:30 Superdad — 3:15 & 7:15 Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 - $1.25

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST: Picture Director THE STING ...all it takes is a little Confidence
3 PG 2:00-5:15-8:00 Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:45-5:15 - $1.25

Where were you in '62? American Graffiti FINAL WEEKS
4 PG 1:00-3:00-5:30-8:15 45 Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 - $1.25

Admission during Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 higher

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAl

Wanted: Female model for figure photography. Fee negotiable. Send photo and specifics for interview. Box 189, Florence, MA 01060.
tf4-19

Has anyone seen or have a copy of the diary of a young French stenographer or similar forms of unpublished erotica. Call 549-1357.
tf4-19

Have it made in the shade. Sign up for Phi Mu Delta's 2nd Annual 52 Hour Dance Marathon. For more info call Paul at 253-9034.
tf4-13

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076.
tf4-16

To Linda Thomas, from Framingham, your address and phone are listed wrong, I can't get a hold of you, call 546-6934, Mykolajewycz.
tf4-18

To Merry Sunshine — Happy Birfday to U, the best of the crew, we hope you'll remember, that we love you too! Love Sugar and Spice.
tf4-16

J-you mean so much to me . . . you're my friend — past, present, and future . . .s.
tf4-16

Have it made in the shade. Sign up for Phi Mu Delta's 2nd Annual 52 Hour Dance Marathon. For more infor call Paul at 253-9034.
tf4-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Are you interested in playing at a Southwest Coffee House? Call Lynne 6-8560, or Larry 6-8577.
tf4-18

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Bob the DJ can make your end of the year party a trip down memory lane, to the hits of the 60's and 50's. Rock 'n' roll is boogie! 536-6075.
tf4-19

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For sale, 1973 Kawasaki, 175cc, 600 miles, must sell. Call 253-7064.
tf4-17

Two motorcycle tires, Universal, tread brand new, 3.50x18 2.75x21, Dave, 6-1208.
tf4-16

CALCULATORS

CALCULATORS — Get your dollars worth, low overhead, allow me to sell at low prices. All machines new and guaranteed. Thirty models, desk and hand calculators, memory-percent key - constants - squares - square roots - trig functions - reciprocals. Call and see what your money can buy. I wouldn't see what I would not own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf1-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

Single bdrm in 3 bdrm Puffton apt., single or couple, rent negotiable, grad student pref., pool, tennis, bus rt. 549-6258.
tf4-18

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198.
tf4-30

Female roommate(s) wanted for Brittany Manor, June, July, August. Call 256-0511.
tf4-19

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts.
tf5-1

Roommates wanted June to June; old house, fireplaces, on bus line, $80, util included, serious students. Call 253-7998.
tf4-22

LOST

Lost, 4 keys on silver key ring. Very sentimental. Initials: JGSY, lost at Boyden Tennis Court, $5 reward. Call John, 549-6648.
tf4-26

Red leather wallet, reward for return of papers and I.D.'s. Call 549-1856 evenings.
tf4-18

$100 reward for small female Boxer, uncut floppy ears, brown with white chest. Leave message at 253-9821 or 256-8526, Amherst area.
tf4-17

Pair of gold rim, slightly tinted glasses in case. Return to 405, Mary Lyons. Thank You!!
tf4-17

SUBLET

3 bedroom townhouse apt., Squire Village, on bus rt., all electric, air cond., swim pool, option to renew, available June. Call 665-2829.
tf4-16

June-Aug., opt. to renew, 2 bedroom Colonial Village. Normally $180 per mo., util. incl., yours for $155, bus rt., pool, bskbal. Act now, avoid the rush, 253-3503.
tf4-17

3 bedroom townhouse, can sleep 5, swim pool, dishwasher, 2 air cond., bus route, cable T.V., summer sublet, option to renew. Riverglade, 256-0291.
tf4-16

Two bedroom apart available June 1st. Rolling Green on bus line. Call 545-2254, Jerry Vigue or 253-5158. Rent negotiable.
tf4-18

Two bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, air cond., wall to wall, 2 baths, dishwasher, pool. On bus route, price $180, 665-3255, Apt. No. 56.
tf4-19

W option to renew, 2 bedroom apt in Presidential; $200 per month inc all utilities (even air conditioning), 549-4462.
tf4-18

Two bedroom townhouse, June to Aug. 2, pool and tennis courts on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 253-3822, keep trying.
tf4-19

SUBLET

One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept. With option to renew lease in the fall. Call Penny at 665-4957.
tf4-25

3 bedroom Puffton, available June-Sept., util. incl. price cheap! 549-6331.
tf4-17

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, hurry. 253-3888.
tf4-18

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103.
tf4-24

Riverglade — 2 bdrm. apt., June to Aug., with fall option to renew, will negotiate price. 256-0253 anytime.
tf4-16

Females: One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept., with option to renew. Call collect, ask for Penny. 617-369-2876.
tf4-19

One bdroom apt on Bus Rt., $150, w util, avail June 1, or before if nec., opt. for fall, 665-3679, evenings.
4-17

Two bedroom townhouse — Squire Village, available July 1 — Option to renew in Sept. $180 mo. Call 665-4778.
tf4-17

Three bedroom apt to sublet, June 1st. $240-month (price negotiable). Air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Call evenings, 549-6461.
tf4-15

Sublet, 2 bedrm apt., June 1-August 31, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, cable, 2 baths, Puffton Village. Call 549-2668. tf4-19

Large room to sublet in Sunderland, apt. on bus route, semi-furnished, pool, dishwasher, June to Sept. 1st. Cheap, 665-2487.
4-22

3 bedroom house in Belchertown. Avail June 1 with option to renew lease. Call 323-7082, or see Steve, SBA RM. 205.
tf4-19

Furn 1 bed apt for June 1 - Sept. 1, reg. $150, for sum. $135. Includes utilities, cable TV, swimming pool. Call 256-0258, Colonial Village!
tf4-19

Colonial Village Apt., available from June to Sept., with opt to renew late May, free. Call 256-0157, after 6 p.m.
tf4-18

Two bdrm apt. (preferably furnished) Amherst area. June 1, or earlier, thru Sept. 3. Call 538-4204.
tf4-19

Three bedroom townhouse apt. Air cond., dishwasher, pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew. Rolling Green, 253-7643.
tf4-19

June-Dec. 1 room available. Cliffside Apts. $55-mo., incl util. Call 665-4225.
tf4-19

SUBLET

June 1st thru Aug. 31st. Cliffside Apts. $140., utilities included. Call 665-3537, mornings and evenings.
tf4-19

Two bdrm apt. June 1-Aug. 31, w-w carpet, short walk to campus, on bus route, air cond., swimming pool. Call 549-1675.
tf4-19

One bedroom in Puffton, available June-Sept. Call 549-0870, evenings.
tf4-19

June 1 to Aug. 31 — Two bedroom apt., Brandywine, rent negotiable. Call 549-1817.
tf4-19

Three bdrm apt., Puffton, available June 1, option to lease. $160 month. Call 549-6822.
tf4-23

Two bedroom apt. June 1, dishwasher, a.c., pool, tennis, bsktball all on bus route. $180. Inc utl, but negot, must rent! Cliffside, aft. 6, 665-2798.
tf4-19

If you don't like living in an apartment complex we have a 2 bedroom apt., in a beaut. 200 year old house. June 1-Aug. 31, 256-0461.
tf4-22

Brittany Manor, 2 bdrm, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, 3rd floor, quiet, pool, tennis crt., air cond., $190. Mon., 256-8456.
tf4-19

Cute 4 bdrm cottage, countryside setting. Spacious lawn adj to large garden, circular drive. All this and more, $250. Call 253-5756.
tf4-19

FOR SALE

For sale, 1971 Fiat Sport Coupe 124, 5-speed trans., excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 773-5677.
tf4-16

Tent, 10x14 Cabin tent with floor, exterior frame, screens. Excellent condition, $75. Call Jude, 256-8174.
tf4-16

For sale: Honda 150, excellent condition, 4,595 mi, $275 or best offer, 1-536-7440. Well taken care of.
tf4-17

VW roof rack and tire jack. Excellent condition, $20.00. Call 323-6631, after 5 p.m.
tf4-16

73 Fiat 850, convert, ex. cond., 35 mpg. Must sacrifice for cash. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6226, Mike or Deb.
tf4-19

KAYAK: Hand built, 17½ double seater, 2 double paddles, incl., 750 lb. cap. $150, Ron, no phone, eves. 7-9, or write 520 Webster (OH).
tf4-16

SKIIS: 190 cm Rosignol Stratix 112, $45, boots: Rieker Spider Uniflos sz. 9, $75, or make offer, 7-9 p.m., or write Ron, 520 Webster (OH).
tf4-18

FOR SALE

Waterbeds — Ahead Of Time, $79.95 inc heater. 360 College St. 253-5384, 256-0358.
tf4-14

Beautiful Persian Cat. Well trained, friendly, 14 mos old. No papers, will sell to highest bidder. Call Ray at 546-8887.
tf4-19

Webcor, 8-track home unit and 30 tapes, plays fine, plugs into any stereo system. Ask Ed evenings, $40. 549-0838, leave message.
tf4-17

Minolta SRT101, w. p 1.4 lens, w 2.8 35mm, w 2.8-135mm, w filters, close up and fiberglas case. KLH 6, speakers, needs 10 watts, min. Sam, 549-3677.
tf4-7

Astrocom-Marlux 407 reel to reel tape recorder, 3 motor, 4 head, auto reverse, echo, etc. Brand new condition, 584-0549 mornings and evenings, $250.
tf4-17

Sony TC 160 cassette deck, Ferrite heads, dual Capstan Sonys. Best non-Dolby deck, warranty inc., 584-0549 mornings and evenings, $125.
tf4-17

Alaskan Malamute pups, A.K.C. registered, 10 weeks old, from $200. Day, 256-8353, evenings, 549-4578.
tf4-25

Books and mags. Old and out of print. Free Search Service. 586-3299, anytime. Larry Pruner, Box 285, Northampton.
tf4-16

Golfer's Special — 1973 PGA Ryder Cup Irons, 2-9+PW+SW — Retail list for $300. ~~Asking only~~ $180 — Interested? Call Andy, 546-8635.
tf4-18

Gibson Firebird VII, 1965, $300 firm: Gretch Electric Guitar, $75, or best offer. Call 546-4056.
tf4-19

Hot Plate — Double burner, temp control. New $20.00, Susan, 253-7668.
tf4-17

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001.
tf5-16

Tires for large car, L78X15, 1 almost new Radial, 1 new Polyester Goodyear, 2 used studded snows, best offer, any or all. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-19

Yashica 8mm Electric Movie Camera with 1.8 zoom lens. Yashica Mini Spy Camera. Both slightly used, best offer, 1 or pair. 253-7241.
tf4-19

Two brand new reconditioned cylinder heads, Chevrolet 283 engine. Best offer takes them. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-19

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, best offer, Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-19

LISTENING TO music, catching the lingering rays of the setting sun. What better way to spend a Sunday afternoon?

BARE TRAPS FOR MEN

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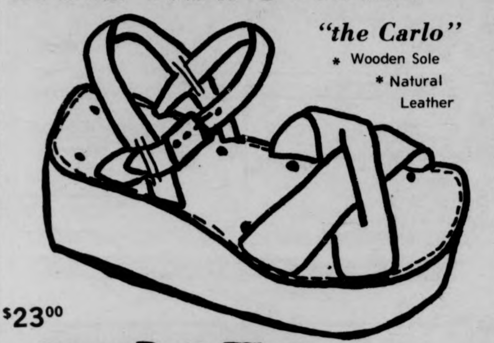

$23.00

BOLLES SHOES

8 MAIN ST., AMHERST

If Nixon resigned

Brooke would grant immunity

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says if President Nixon agreed to resign, that would be enough to warrant granting him immunity from prosecution on Watergate related charges.

Brooke said such an arrangement would have to be accompanied by a bill of particulars outlining the charges to which he would admit guilt.

He said this would be similar to the procedure followed when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew pleaded "no contest" to charges in return for a recommendation of leniency.

In a television interview Sunday night, Brooke reiterated his earlier call for the President's resignation. "I still believe on balance that the country would be far better off if the President resigned," Brooke said.

The senator claimed that the price of stepping down from the highest office in this country "would be a penalty that would meet any crime that could have been committed."

Brooke said if the President refuses to comply with the House Judiciary Committee subpoena for Watergate tapes and documents, the Congress may impeach him for contempt of Congress. Brooke added that could be detrimental to the country, because all other Watergate related issues might then be ignored in the Senate trial.

Brooke commented on WKBG-TV's "Point of View" program.

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UOM

RESERVATIONS ARE LIMITED AND MUST BE MADE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

MDC Sports Hotline 5-0344

Baseball JV's sweep UConn

By BOB HIGGINS,
MDC Sports Staff

The UMass junior varsity baseball team opened their season in impressive fashion yesterday as they swept a doubleheader from the University of Connecticut 5-4 and 9-6.

"I thought we were ready before, but I wasn't sure," remarked Coach Jeff McKay after the games. "But now I'm sure. We're going to have a great year."

They started out like they were going to blow UConn out of the park in the first game. After pitcher Jim Bedard mowed down the first three UConn batters, the Minutemen went to work. John Kearney led off with an infield hit, Charlie Johnson singled to right center, and Steve Wright followed with a walk. Bill Tremblay then singled to left, and the score was 3-0.

The Minutemen should have had a few more runs in the third, but a rally was cut short by an incredibly bizarre play that had the official scorer's head spinning. The first three batters reached base on an error by the shortshop, and two walks. Bill Tremblay then hit a pop-up directly above home plate. The home plate umpire waited until the ball was coming down before invoking the infield fly rule, leaving the runners up in the air on what to do. The pitcher dropped the ball, threw out the runner who was trying to get back to first. The first baseman then threw out the runner going to third, and the result was a triple play. Amid the confusion that followed, the umpires decided that one run had scored, and it was 4-0, UMass.

But UConn came back with two runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth to tie the game up. Finally, in the bottom of the seventh, UMass scored another run to win the game. The hero was Steve Wright, who singled home Paul Abramowicz from second, and the game was over.

Connecticut looked like they would turn things around in the second game, scoring three runs in the first inning off starter Mark Santini. UMass came back with two in their half of the first, only to have the Huskies regain the lead in the second with two more runs. Not to be outdone, the Minutemen scored seven runs in the bottom of the second, making the score 9-5. UConn added on run later, making the final score 9-6.

Jim Bedard pitched extremely well in the first game, although he began to tire as the game progressed. He was relieved by lefty Dave Tewhill, who held UConn scoreless during his brief stint. Although Santini was wild during the first two innings of the second game, Chris Kirby came on and gave up only one hit during the last five innings.

Brown trips chimps, 16-6 on turnovers

By TOM CROWLEY

Falling prey to turnovers, the JV Lacrosse team lost to Brown, 16-6, here Saturday.

Staying close to Brown for the first quarter, the junior gorillas were out-scored in the second period, 5-2, and ended the half down, 8-4. But Brown came out shooting in the third quarter as they out-scored the UMies, 6-1. Brown then just played out the game to its conclusion.

The attackmen of Brown were responsible for most of the damage, with Steve Swendoff getting 4 points and 4 assists and Nick Schofield got 7 points.

The UMass goalies, Tim Harney and Bob White, could not be faulted as they played a good game. The defense did not do as good as it should have and had trouble controlling the ball and with ground balls.

The offense showed some life though. Steve Charles had 2 goals and an assist. Jack Dacey scored on a 35-footer and Mike Alott, John May, and Peter Lyons also scored for the Minutemen. Dave Lewis had some good feeds and assists. The first midfielders, Bobby Graham, Rick Walsh, and Larry Heton, performed well in the contest.

The next game for the JV lacrosse team is home Wednesday against Harvard.

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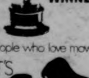

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WMUA

TUESDAY, APRIL 16th

7:20 — "Off The Hook" — Tom Jodka has as his guests the Vietnam Veterans on his show to talk about vets on campus.

8:00 p.m. — Women's Show — The "Peace Corps" and "Rising up Angry". A two part show about the role of women in the Peace Corps-and rising up angry collective.

12:00 p.m. — "Moon Over Morocco" — Jack Flanders gets it on again tonight.

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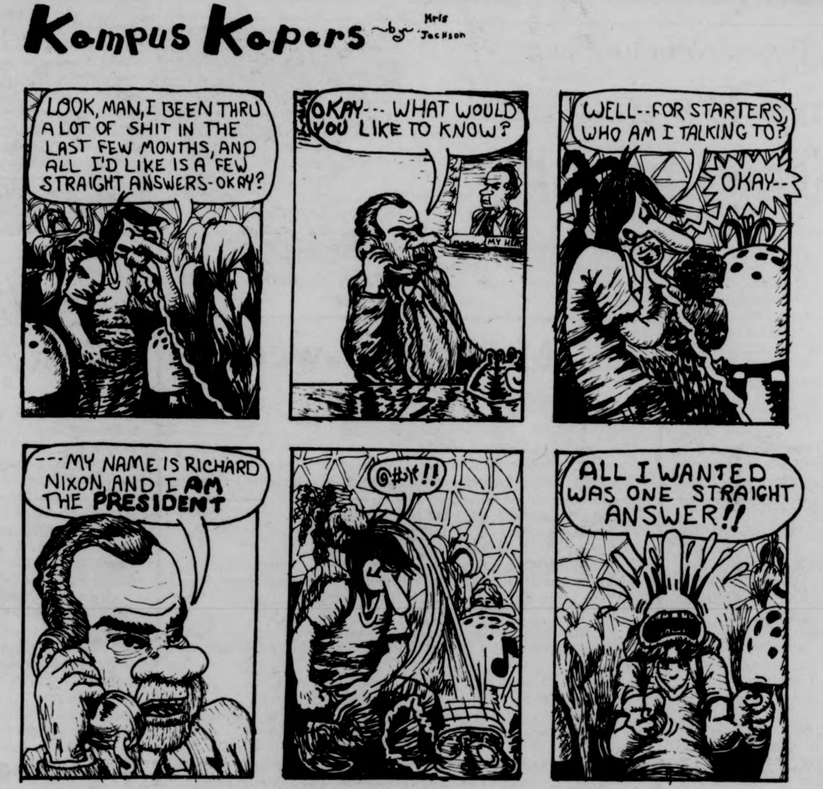
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
LOOK, MAN, I BEEN THRU A LOT OF SHIT IN THE LAST FEW MONTHS, AND ALL I'D LIKE IS A FEW STRAIGHT ANSWERS-OKAY?
~~OKAY~~--- WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW?
WELL--FOR STARTERS, WHO AM I TALKING TO?
OKAY--
---MY NAME IS RICHARD NIXON, AND I AM THE PRESIDENT
@#X!!
ALL I WANTED WAS ONE STRAIGHT ANSWER!!

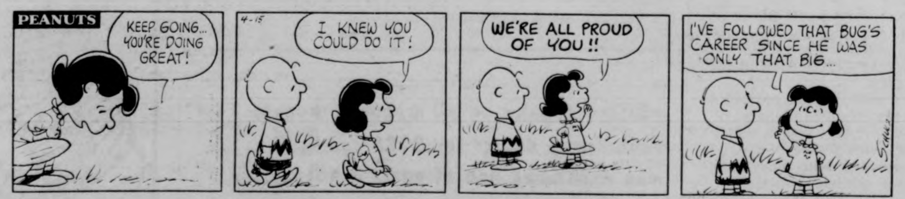
PEANUTS
KEEP GOING... YOU'RE DOING GREAT!
4-15
I KNEW YOU COULD DO IT!
WE'RE ALL PROUD OF YOU!!
I'VE FOLLOWED THAT BUG'S CAREER SINCE HE WAS ONLY THAT BIG...
SCHULZ

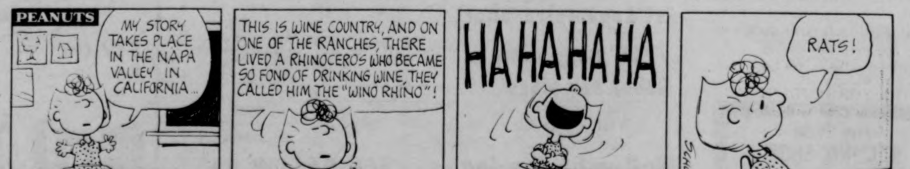
PEANUTS
MY STORY TAKES PLACE IN THE NAPA VALLEY IN CALIFORNIA...
THIS IS WINE COUNTRY, AND ON ONE OF THE RANCHES, THERE LIVED A RHINOCEROS WHO BECAME SO FOND OF DRINKING WINE, THEY CALLED HIM THE "WINO RHINO"!
4-16
HAHAHAHA
SCHULZ
RATS!

Second of two parts

Judo for mind and body

By BILL STEVENS

Judo is more than a combative art and competitive sport. Like other oriental martial arts, it is a way or path to perfection of self and the world. "Ju" can be translated to mean gentle, yielding, flowing, flexible. "D" means path, direction, process (to perfection). Judo can be referred to an zen in motion, action in passivity and passivity in action.

Jigoro Kano, Judo's founder, developed judo from jujitsu, which was an ancient form of self-defense developed in China and Japan. Kano studied several forms of jujitsu. He was a master of Tenshin Shinyo jujitsu, which emphasized throwing techniques, and Kito jujitsu, which emphasized body attack and fighting of body and arms. The more dangerous techniques were eliminated or revised by Kano. His aim was for all judoka to practice this art safely, without deliberate intention to maim or kill the opponent, but still have practical use as self defense.

Physical conditioning, mental conditioning, and self defense become natural results of judo practice. Maximum efficient use of physical and mental energy with mutual welfare and benefit for all. Perfection of self is the first step in the evolution and perfection of mankind. "Ju" teaches a flowing with people, ideas, events, that enhances mutual welfare and benefit. Judo is a process of being. By giving way, "ju", we discover our own path or "do". Judo becomes more than the physical activity in the dojo (judo hall), it becomes an extention of ourselves to the universe.

Returning is the motion of the Tao.
Yielding is the way of the Tao.
The ten thousand things are born of being.
Being is born of not being.
(from Tao Te Ching)

Judo techniques or "waza" are broken up into three main categories. Throwing techniques, holding or mat techniques, and striking techniques. Throwing or Nage-Waza are further classified into hand, hip, leg, side sacrifice and rear sacrifice techniques, or throws. Matwork consists of holddowns, strangulation grips, and elbow joint locks. Atemi waza, or striking methods are only practiced in formal judo exercises called kata.

Ukemi, falling practice, is always taught to the novice judoka first. Ukemi teaches the beginner not to fear being thrown. Letting the physical body and ego "give way" to this fear and be thrown forcefully without injury or pain. This is the first way to learn "ju".

The sensei (instructor) introduces a movement to be practiced. The judokas pair off and fit in for the throw repeatedly without throwing. They concentrate on off balancing, the opponent and proper form. Form practice is done slowly at first, concentrating on form and balance, then faster as the body blends into the movement seemingly without effort. This practice is called uchikomi.

Sutgeiko, throw away practice, is the next step after uchikomi. The judokas pair off and move around throwing each other as forcefully and fast as possible, without losing form, timing or using unnecessary strength. No resistance if offered by the person being thrown. The thrower gets timing, movement, and form practice; faller learns how to flow with thrower and has valuable ukemi practice. There is a whirlwind of action in throw away practice, both thrower and fallers' minds remain alert but passive, open to react instantaneously. Strictest attention must be paid to the moment, the movement, the do. As the judoka perfects his-her technique, the body can move unconsciously into a throw, with "no mind" as in Zen meditation.

Hodge, Esposito below par

Ailing B's grateful for series breather

Phil Esposito "Felt Lousy"

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins, back home after sweeping the Toronto Maple Leafs four straight in their quest for the Stanley Cup, are grateful for a breather before the semi-finals.

The early completion of their quarterfinal series, which ended Sunday night with a 4-3 overtime victory, will give several ailing Bruins a chance to get ready for their western opponents next week. Chicago leads Los Angeles 3-1 in their West Division quarterfinal in the National Hockey League playoffs with the fifth game of the best-of-seven series set for Tuesday.

Ken Hodge, who scored the series winner Sunday, is still having some problems with a torn cartilage in the collar bone and a groin pull, both injuries suffered in regular season games.

Linemate Phil Esposito, NHL scoring leader, has been slowed by a siege of flu that started with a head cold last Tuesday.

"I've felt pretty lousy ever since," Esposito said Sunday. "I've been dragging. I think with a couple of days to take care of this thing I'll be okay."

The only healthy member of that line was Wayne Cashman, who gave a consistent performance throughout the series.

While the series with the Leafs was not the most exciting ever played, goalie Doug Favell of Toronto was impressed with the Bruins play.

"From what they showed us I'd have to say they'll go all the way," he said Sunday night in the dressing room. "They have all those scorers and they have everybody skating. You have to think of them as the eventual winners."

Favell was the Toronto goalie in three of the four games.

"They're a tough team to beat and they could go all the way," Toronto coach Red Kelly said. "I thought they were tiring late in the game and, maybe if we had won, we could have given them more trouble."

UMass Sportsweek

Tuesday, April 16 - Sunday, April 21

Tuesday
Varsity Tennis vs SUNY at Albany - 2:30
Varsity Golf vs New Hampshire at Durham - cancelled
Wednesday
Varsity Lacrosse vs Harvard - HOME - 3:00
Varsity Baseball vs Springfield - HOME - 3:00
Varsity Tennis vs New Hampshire - HOME - 3:00
Junior Varsity Lacrosse vs Harvard - HOME - 3:00
Junior Varsity Baseball vs Greenfield C.C. - HOME - 3:00
Varsity Spring Track vs UNH - HOME - 3:00
Thursday
Varsity Tennis vs M.I.T. - away - 3:00
Varsity Golf vs Holy Cross & Boston College - HOME - 1:00
Friday
Varsity Baseball vs UNH - HOME - 3:00
Varsity Tennis vs A.I.C. - away - 3:00
Varsity Spring Track, Boston College Relays, 10:00, Fri. and Sat.
J.V. Baseball vs Quinsigamond C.C. - HOME - 3:00
Saturday
Varsity Baseball vs UNH - away - 1:00
Varsity Lacrosse vs Fairleigh Dickinson - away - 2:00
JV Lacrosse vs Dean Junior College - HOME - 2:00
Varsity Crew vs Boston University - away
Sunday
Varsity Baseball vs Holy Cross - away - 1:30

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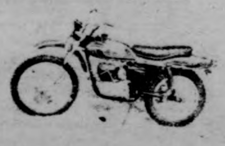
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Hadley (Rte. 9)

Mike Brophy

No game, mucho rain

No, it was not the Day of the Dolphin yesterday but if Chestnut Hill was indeed as wet as they say it was, then the poor marathon runners might as well have worn their swimming trunks instead of flats.

For it appears that the Newton area was bombarded with a re-enactment of the "forty days and forty nights" routine that proved deadly to most of the earthly creatures at the time.

Well, granted it only rained for a few hours but that was certainly enough to fill the potholes in the outfield of Alumni Field at Boston College where the Minutemen were scheduled to play the Huskies of Northeastern in a doubleheader yesterday.

It was, I guess, what you could call a fitting end to a terrible weekend all-around weatherwise. It seems these holiday weekends are always like that nowadays, doesn't it?

The only thing is that Monday was a beautiful, if I could underline that here I would but I can't so I won't, day save for all the puddles reflecting the sunlight.

So when I awoke I thought to myself, and this is at 6 a.m. for all you sleepy heads, what a day for the ballgame. Fat chance. As I pulled into Boyden at about 7:45 I immediately started looking for Coach Bergquist to see what the story was.

It seems as though the Boston College baseball diamond is the run-off slope for the artificial surface Alumni Stadium football complex. For it is always so soggy, making for a slow infield.

It seems to be the same old story wherever you go... football gets the money and the baseball squad gets the tobacco field IF the Agricultural Science Department will condescend to giving up the all-valuable plot of land.

Upon talking with Bergquist I learned that the doubleheader had been reduced to a single game encounter and that even that may be in jeopardy.

Catastrophe number three was about to befall the baseball squad as they learned that the bus requested for 8:15 had, in fact, been requested on the written order form for a 9 o'clock departure.

Sure enough. True to the company's word the bus pulls in front of Boyden at 8:45 and Smitty and myself board in hopes of a long day of baseball and scenic travel along the Mass Pike.

Ring... Ring... Ring... "Hello, Coach Bergquist speaking." The other end speaks meekly, "Hello Dick. It's 'no go, give it the red light', or whatever you want to call it. At any rate, the game is off due to a lake for a field. Sorry."

"Can we play tomorrow?" asked a frustrated Bergquist.

" 'Fraid not, (pause), nope... We all have to play Tufts in a tuffy. Get the joke, Dick?"

And that was all she wrote for this Monday, Patriot's Day of 1974.

It will now be up to Bob O'Connell (Assistant A.D. at UMass) and his counterpart at NU to put a mutually suitable date on the calender for the two schools to meet again.

As the gang of well-dressed UMass students, somewhat of a rarity these days, broke up their little party at Boyden, Bergquist offered to practice INSIDE for anyone who wanted to take a few raps at the old Jugs pitching machine.

UMass will now have three games to reschedule in an already tight period of time, leaving them with 21 games to play between now and the last day of the season when they face Dartmouth in a doubleheader on May 18.

Crewmen breeze to two easy victories

By BOB ESTELLE

Despite the threat of a rainstorm, the UMass Crew won their regatta with LaSalle and Imperial last Saturday.

The day started off with the two freshman crews taking on Mt. Herman Prep of Northfield in a two mile race. The first frosh took an easy victory with an 11:11 time. Mt. Herman followed much later with an 11:47 time and the second frosh crossed the finish line at 11:48.

The jayvee race followed and they, too, won an easy race with LaSalle, finishing the 1500 meter race with a time of 6:42 to LaSalle's 7:13. Racing in the jayvee boat were Bob Norton, Dick D'Addario, Bill Vose, Rob Hopkins, Kevin Connor, Rich Jamara, John Moynihan and Jim Bouzianas. Mark Lyle was the coxswain.

The varsity race was also the scene of an easy victory. Racing against LaSalle and Imperial College of London, the race got off to a bad start when the rain started coming down. Then, after a false start, the race started with UMass pulling away from the competition by a length during the first two hundred yards. They used the remainder of the race to pull even further away and finished with a 6:23 time. Imperial finished with a 6:45 time and LaSalle finished in 6:55.

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Cash HR helps Coleman beat Red Sox, 1-0

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Norm Cash smashed his first home run of the season and Joe Coleman pitched a three-hitter in the Detroit Tigers' 1-0 Patriots' Day baseball victory over the Boston Red Sox Monday.

The triumph snapped a three-game losing streak for the Tigers.

Coleman, 2-0, has given up only five hits in his last two outings. He beat the New York Yankees 4-1 in Detroit April 11 on a two-hitter.

Cash's home run came in the fifth inning off Boston starter Reggie Cleveland, 0-1, who was making his first American League appearance since being traded by St. Louis in the offseason.

Boston threatened to score in the second inning when catcher Bob Montgomery led off with a walk and Bernie Carbo was hit by a pitch, but a force-out at third base and a double play got Coleman out of the jam.

Tigers 1, Sox 0

DETROIT 1. BOSTON 0

	ab	r	h	bi
EBrnkmn.ss	4	0	1	0
ARodrgez. 3b	4	0	0	0
Northrup. rf	3	0	0	0
Kaline. dh	3	0	0	0
WHorton. lf	3	0	0	0
Freehan. c	3	0	0	0
NCash. 1b	3	1	1	1
MStanley. cf	3	0	1	0
Suthrland. 2b	3	0	0	0
Coleman. p	0	0	0	0
Total	29	1	3	1

Detroit	000 010 0 0-1
Boston	000 000 000- 0

E-Guerrero. DP-Detroit 3, Boston 1. LOB-Detroit 1. Boston 7. HR-N.Cash 1. SB-R.Miller. Harper.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Coleman. W. 2-0	9	3	0	0	5	4
Cleveland. L.0-1	9	3	1	1	0	5

HBP-by Coleman Carbo. by Coleman Carbo. WP-Coleman. T-1:50. A-23,498.

	ab	r	h	bi
Harper. dh	3	0	0	0
RMiller. cf	3	0	1	0
Cooper. 1b	4	0	0	0
Ystrmski. lf	4	0	0	0
Mntgmry. c	3	0	0	0
Carbo. rf	1	0	0	0
McAulife. 3b	3	0	0	0
Griffin. 2b	3	0	1	0
Guerrero. ss	3	0	1	0
Cleveland. p	0	0	0	0

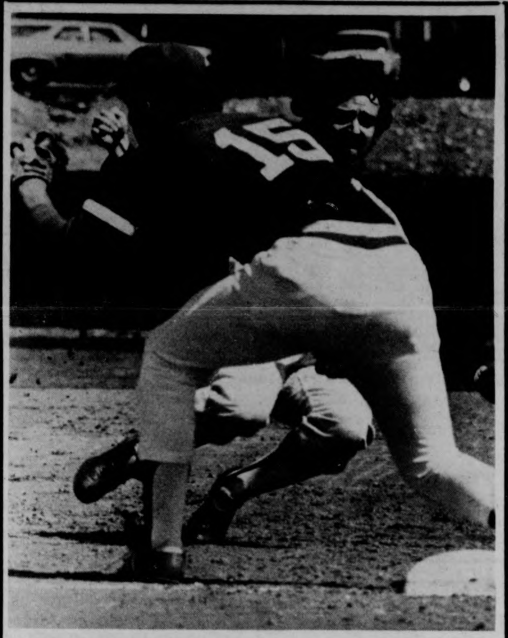

THIRD BASEMAN John Seed awaits throw in BC game last Sunday. Yesterday's encounter with NU was rained out.

UMass, NU rained out

By MDC Staff

Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day. Well it left for Monday's scheduled UM-Northeastern doubleheader at Newton.

But in leaving, it left puddles everywhere and especially on the baseball diamond at B.C. where the game was to be played.

Northeastern's baseball field is being reseeded after being torn up while the new football field was installed at NU.

Consequently all NU's home baseball games are being played on other college diamonds in the Boston area.

To date no make-up date has been set. The Minutemen now have three rainouts to make-up before the season ends on May 18. They also have 18 regular seson season games to play in that time.

The squad will be at home Wednesday afternoon as they host Springfield College in a single game.

Golfers sink Yale by three

By RICH SEVIERI

The UMass golf team opened their season by downing previously undefeated Yale, 395 to 398, last Thursday at New Haven. The match had been originally scheduled for UMass's snowbound home course, Hickory Ridge, but the playing conditions forced coach Fan Gaudette to move the match to New Haven.

"I knew we would be giving them the big home course advantage," said Gaudette, "but it was important that we play." Gaudette was pleased with the victory on a course that half of his team had never played.

Howard Turban, a transfer student from Houston playing in his first match for UMass, led the Minutemen over the (6-0) Yalies with a 76. Turban lost 3 strokes to par on 17 and 18. The double bogey, finish put him 4 over par for the day on the demanding New Haven course.

Joe Artmman, who is rated the Minutemen's number one player, had a 78. John Lasek and Rick Olson chipped in with a pair of 80's. Dave Crochmal broke into the lineup with a solid 81. Dave Kern had an 82 thanks to a disastorous 9 on the 18th.

Coach Gaudette looks for Turban and Artman to develop into 2 of the top collegiate golfers in New England this Spring. They're both high caliber performers," said Gaudette, I can't say enough about them."

Today's scheduled match at New Hampshire has been cancelled due to unplayable conditions in the north country. Coach Gaudette will use the rest of the week to experiment with some of the non-starters.

Around the Cup: The mintjuleps are probably still flowing in ante — bellum Augusta. A South African wears the green coat emblematic of the Masters Championship, while the black professionals still await their first invitation.

Gorillas ninth in nation

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Massachusetts, Brown and Harvard remained in the top 20 this week as coaches voted on the best major college lacrosse teams.

Maryland retained the top spot, while Virginia dropped from second to third, replaced by John Hopkins in the runner-up position.

Washington & Lee was ranked fourth, followed by Cornell, Navy, Hofstra and Rutgers.

The No. 9 spot was occupied by Massachusetts and the No. 10 post by Brown.

Rounding out the top 20 were: 11. Penn; 12. Army; 13. Princeton; 14. North Carolina; 15. Bowling Green; 16. Air Force; 17. Penn State; 18. Yale; 19. Bucknell; 20. Harvard.

Ex Mass star Wayne 8th, Derderian 30th

Irishman Cosack wins Boston Marathon

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Neil Cusack, a 22-year-old East Tenessee State University student from Limerick, Ireland, wore down a record field of 175 starters with a blistering early pace and won the Boston A.A. Marathon Monday in the second fastest time in the 78-year history of the Patriot's Day classic.

Slender, bushy-haired and sporting a knob of a black beard on his chin, Cusack left the field a shambles as he covered the 26-mile, 385 yard course from Hopkinton to Boston in 2 hours 13 minutes, 39 seconds.

He was just 40 seconds off the record pace with less than two miles to go, but then eased up, missing the course mark of 2:10.30 set by England's Ron Hill in 1970.

Tom Fleming, 22, a graduate student at William Patterson College in New Jersey, suffered another heart-breaking setback, finishing as runnerup for the second year in a row. Fleming improved his time from 2:17.46 to 2:14.25, but it was in vain.

Jerome Drayton, a veteran distance runner from Toronto, who holds the Canadian marathon record, was third in 2:15.53.

The first four finishers bettered the winning time of Jon Anderson of Eugene, Ore., last year. Anderson won in 2:16.03, but did not return to defend his title.

Finland's Vilho Paajanen found the early pace too much and settled for fifth in 2:16.15. Bernard Allen, a British student at the University of Maryland, and Cusack broke from the huge pack at the noon start with Rosa, Fleming and others in hot pursuit.

Former UMass cross-country stars Ronald Wayne and Tom Derederian both put in yeoman performances.

Wayne, now a member of the Oregon track Club, finished 8th with a time of 2:16.58.

Derderian, a resident of Amherst finished in thirtieth place with a time of 2:25.23.

Women's winner

BOSTON (AP) — The first woman to cross the finish line in Monday's Boston Marathon was Michiko Gorman of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, a Japanese American whose time set a course record.

Mrs. Gorman crossed the finish line in two hours, 47 minutes and 11 seconds, a record for women entrants in the Boston marathon.

Mrs. Gorman's husband Michael told newsmen that she had worked out for the race very hard, "getting up at 5 or 5:30 every morning."

He called his wife's performance "unbelievable, fantastic."

Top 14 finishers

BOSTON (AP) — The top 14 finishers in the 78th Boston A.A. Marathon Monday:

1. Neil Cusack, East Tennesse State University, 2:13.39. 2. Thomas J. Fleming, New York A.C., 2:14.25. 3. Jerome Drayton, Toronto, 2:15.40. 4. Lucien Rosa, Selon, Wis., 2:15.53. 5. Vilho Paajanen, Finland, 2:16.15. 6. Steven Hohe, Twin Cities Track Club, Minnesota, 2:17.44. 7. Robert Moore, Toronto, 2:16.45. 8. Ronald Wayne, Oregon Track Club, 2:16.58. 9. Bernard Allen, Maryland, 2:17.02. 10. Carl Hatfield, West Virginia TrackClub, 2:17.36. 11. John Vitale, New Haven Track Club, 2:18.54. 12. Daniel W. Moynihan, N.M.C., 2:19.13. 13. Reid O. Harter, Santa Monica Track Club, 2:19.15. 14. William H. Rodgers, Greater Boston Track Club, 2:19.34.

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STRAININ' IN THE RAIN - Members of the UMass crew team look strained toward the finish line in a Saturday race. They won. Story on page 23.

(Staff Photo - Joe Martins)

Gorillas execute UConn, 16-3

By BEN CASWELL

Despite the very early and relatively uncomfortable bus ride to Storrs and also the weather and field conditions which are nothing enjoyable, Garber's Gorillas still managed to play some good execution lacrosse both offensively and defensively and came up with an impressive 16-3 pasting of the University of Connecticut.

Intermittent drizzle marked the warm-ups and the first quarter and this made the field quite slick but that did not keep UMass from running the ball well throughout the game. The Gorillas got on the scoreboard first and fast on an unassisted goal by attackman Harry McVey. He came around the net from the left and beat his defenseman with a good fake and shot. McVey then assisted on the next socre as he fed cutting midfielder Hirsch Seidman out in front who quickly put it pas the UConn goaltender. The first quarter scoring was then finished up by McVey again as he made a pretty over-the-shoulder backhand shot after a feed from Jeff Spooner.

In the second quarter the rain stopped but UMass did not. Attackman Andy Scheffer made it 4-0 again with an assist going to McVey. Then UConn finally got on the ledger with an unassisted goal on a very impressive rush and finish by one of their defensemen. Jeff Spooner than got his first of five goals for the day on a quick and pretty feed from Peter Connolly. The first half scoring was rounded out by Hirsch Seidman with his second of three goals on a good high hard shot which beat the UConn goalie over his left shoulder. The assist went to Spooner.

Penalties in the first half were somewhat lopsided with Connecticut getting one call and Umass having seven whistled on them. Even though the penalties went as they did UConn seemed to be playing a much more physical game than the Gorillas and that was because they just could not keep us with some of the execution finesse that UMass was exhibiting. A big factor in the execution part of the Gorillas' game was the fine passing by goalie John "O.J." Rutledge. He had only seven shots on him in the first half, six of which he saved, but his pinpoint passing to breaking midfielders downfield really got the UMass attack off and running which is what they need to do to score.

The second half was all UMass as they scored 10 times while UConn hit twice (both of which were relatively of the cheap variety). Hirsch Seidman picked up his third "hat trick" goal early as he took it in alone and beat the goalie with a very hard, well placed shot. Jeff Spooner then scored up high on a feed from McVey and Jack Moran and Peter Connolly quickly followed with some nice out front passing with Moran putting it in. Connolly then finished the scoring for the third quarter with this first goal of the season as he tipped in an errant Connecticut pass.

As the fourth quarter started so again did the rain and for the rest of the game it came down quite hard. Again this did not deter the Gorillas one bit as they continued to pound the UConn netminder. McVey got the UMass 11th and 12 goals on good hustle plays which were the result of bad passes by the UConn defense. Of the remaining four scores, three were by freshman attacker Jeff Spooner (who had five goals and two assists on the day). One of them was an unassisted play while of the other two, one was assisted by Andy Scheffer, and the other by George "Bee" Peraino who also scored his first of the season on an assist from defenseman Rich Lally. Next game — tomorrow, versus Harvard University, game time, 3:00 p.m.

Netmen nip Bowdoin, 5-4

By GLENN POSTER

At one PM last Friday afternoon, the UMass tennis team had a match scheduled against Bowdoin. It started on time. At six-thirty play was concluded with the Minutemen capturing their second straight victory, 5-4. It was truly a hard earned win, as the final score went right down to the wire.

An indication of what was in store for the team was the fact that of the six singles matches, four went the full three sets. Chris Post, seeded sixth, took three hours to win in singles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. On one rally in that match, Post and his opponent hit 118 balls. (Even the raisin man would have lost count). Believe it or not though, 118 was verified by a few people who witnessed the marathon set.

Don Douglas, seeded second, won in straight sets and Mark Brass, playing in the number three slot, won in three. Bob Schpeiser, Barnaby Kalan, and Fred Braley lost in their singles competition. So after the singles play had ended, the match was dead even, 3-3.

The number one doubles team of Schpeiser and Douglas went to three sets before coming out on top. However, the number two tandem of Brass and Kalan lost in three. The whole days' action was now in the hands (or rackets) of the number three duo, Captain Fred Braley and Dave Abramhoff. They lost their first set. They won the second. In the third and deciding set they fell behind, but rallied to win."

The entire squad of each team watched the final forty-five minutes of that doubles match with the outcome still in doubt. According to Coach Steve Kosakowski, "The team played close to its potential. It was a helluva match as they were facing a damn good team."

The University of Vermont came to town on Saturday despite prior warning that they shouldn't bother because of rain. Coach Kosakowski stated, "Their coach wanted to come because they have one helluva team with good balance. And their team will be back for the next three years." Needless to say a half-hour after play began, the match was called off.

LOVE LOBS — The Minutemen now stand at 2-1 on the season following the triumph over Bowdoin. They will be seeking their first road victory when they take on the State University of New York at Albany this afternoon. It will be a busy week as the team will be at home tomorrow to host New Hampshire. On Thursday they travel to Cambridge to take on the geniuses of MIT and to Springfield on Friday to battle American International.

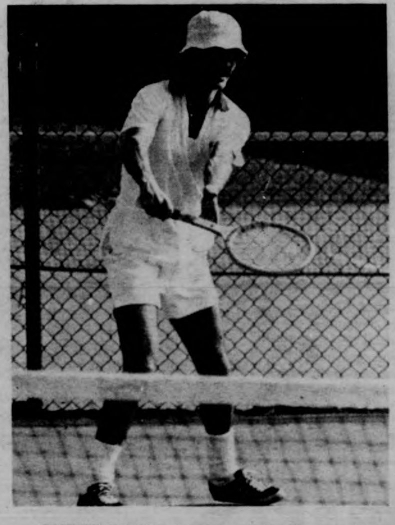

CHRIS POST stands ready to receive one of 118 balls during one rally in Saturday's match. His singles event took three hours.

On the inside:

- •Crewmen win twice
- •Golfers dump Yale
- •Lacrosse team 9th in national poll
- •Tigers tame Sox 1-0

Dave Eibel

End of an era

While the Bruins were strangling the Leafs' playoff hopes in Toronto last night, in the first step towards the Stanley Cup, a far more important event was occuring that same afternoon at Madison Square Garden in New York.

For those of you that missed weekend action in the Stanley Cup Playoffs, the Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers are tied at two games each in their series. The advantage rests with Montreal since they have the game in hand, but the series really is irrelevant to the Canadiens' situation.

To put it simply, the "dynasty" is finished.

The Canadiens are not like the team of old. In Sunday's game in New York they blew a three to one, second period lead. That's alright for inexperienced teams like the Atlanta Flames but uncharacteristic of the type of hockey we've learned to expect from the Canadiens.

Team captain Henri Richard may have been exaggerating things when he said that the Canadiens are "no better than an expansion team," after a humiliating defeat suffered at the hands of the New York Rangers. But the Canadiens don't have it any more.

The Canadiens farm system, once powerful enough to stock an expansion team and make the playoffs in its first season, has been depleted beyond recognition. Tony Featherstone, Bob Murray, Michel Deguise, Germain Gagnon, Dave Gardner and a flock of other good players are gone. When Sam Pollock calls up Al McNeil in Halifax to find out about the stars on the Nova Scotia Voyageurs, he can't even get a line.

There's nobody who can be counted on down on the farm.

The Canadiens finished second this year because the Rangers choked at key moments and the Leafs just weren't consistent enough. With Ken Dryden gone, and the Mahovlich brothers rumored to be leaving in a package to the WHA Toronto Toros, things have never been bleaker for the Montrealers. The team in general is getting older with no sign of new blood in the farm system, and because draftable amateurs will be spread around among 18 teams starting next season, they won't pick up enough good players to regain the niche of superiority they once owned.

Scotty Bowman will undoubtedly be gone come next year, as the club's management finds that it must satisfy its critics in the French press in Montreal. They'll find out that neither a Frenchman, nor an Englishman or anybody can perform miracles with the team. They'll just have to face facts. Every team faces a lean period every few years, and after so many Stanley Cups, so many first-place finishes, and so few years out of the playoffs, the Canadiens' time for lean years has come.

And to be quite honest, I'm happy about it.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
AMHERST, MASS. VOLUME CI, ISSUE 115 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1974

Jaworski subpoenas 63 more Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked federal court yesterday to issue a suboena for tape recordings of 63 presidential conversations, saying the White House has ignored his repeated requests.

He told the court the tapes and written material about the conversations are needed in the coming Watergate cover-up trial.

Jaworski filed a motion with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica saying he has received no definitive response to his requests and "I . . . feel obligated to seek these materials by suboena."

At Key Biscayne, Fla., a White House spokesman said there would be no comment until the legal paper had been reviewed.

Many, but not all, the conversations already have been subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry. That subpoena is returnable on April 25. The White House said it will let the committee know what it will supply soon after Congress' Easter recess ends on April 22.

Jaworski asked that the subpoena cover conversations on 27 specific days, beginning June 20, 1972-three days after the Watergate break-in-through June 4, 1973, a day when President Nixon listened to some key tapes.

Most of the conversations were face-to-face or by telephone either with H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's principal assistants and two of the seven men charged with conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up. Some also were with Charles W. Colson, another top White House aide who is among those indicted.

The trial of the three men, and co-defendants John N. Mitchell, Gordon Strachan, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian, is scheduled Sept. 9 before Sirica.

"Information now available to the government indicates that each of these materials contains or is likely to contain evidence that will be relevant and material to the trial of this case," Jaworski's motion said.

Jaworski said he asked the President's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, for the tapes and related documents on Jan. 9 and March 12.

(Continued on P. 4)

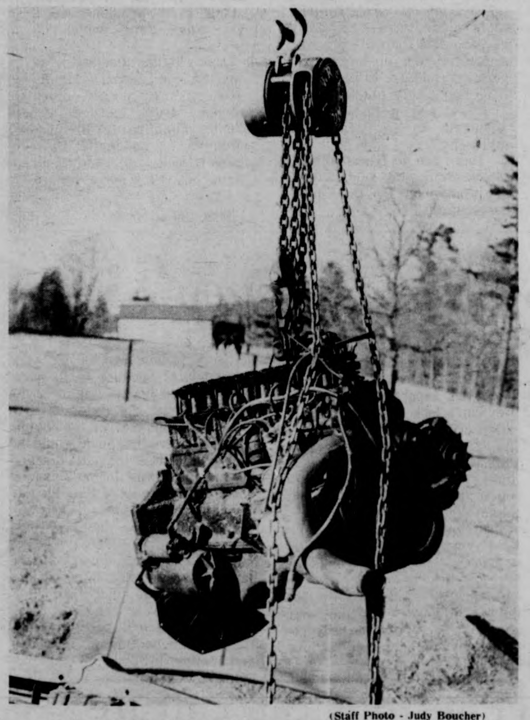

(Staff Photo - Judy Boucher)

THIS ANCIENT artifact was found in King Rootintootin's tomb in Westhampton. The exact purpose of this item has not yet been determed, but it does appear quite useless.

Democrat victor in Michigan

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Riding tide of urban support, Bob Traxler captured Michigan's special congressional election Tuesday night, defeating a Republican for whom President Nixon campaigned.

Traxler's victory, the fourth by a Democrat this year in five elections for previously Republican seats, ended a 42-year GOP hold on Michigan's 8th District and cost Republicans their second district in the state this year.

A heavy majority for the 42-year-old Traxler in his Bay City home and a smaller margin in the city of Saginaw enabled him to withstand a surge for Republican James Sparling Jr. in the Saginaw suburbs and the district's rural areas.

"From all indications," Sparling told applauding supporters, "Mr. Traxler has won."

With 255 of the district's 296 preceincts counted, Traxler had 50,895 votes and Sparling had 43,824.

In earlier special elections this year, three of four traditionally Republican districts went Democratic. Surveys in those areas showed public opposition to Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal and other problems contributing strongly to the GOP setbacks.

The White House hoped a Republican triumph after Nixon's campaign trip here would demonstrate renewed presidential popularity and ease impeachment pressure in the House.

A state representative who called the election a "referendum on Nixon's policies and moral leadership," Traxler scored heavily in his home of Bay City, while Sparling led in normally Republican rural areas.

But the 45-year-old Sparling's margin in the Thumb, the region of small towns and farms where Nixon campaigned for him last Wednesday, ran behind that polled in 1972 by former GOP Rep. James Harvey, whose resignation forced the year's fifth special House election.

In the earlier contests, Democrats won longtime GOP seats in Pennsylvania, Ohio and MIchigan, the latter the Grand Rapids seat held for 25 years by Vice President Gerald R. Ford. The GOP victory was in California.

INSIDE:

Technology and society, and what's to become of their marriage was discussed at Amherst College yesterday.

See page 2

The School of Education opened a week of "alternatives" in education, and you can read about what's happening.

See page 3

Weather:

Sunny and pleasant, with a high of about 60. Those New England winds will whistle and waft from the West and Northwest from ten to 20 m.p.h. And tonight will be fair, but a bit too chilly for camping and the like, since the high will only be around 40. Have a nice day.

1500 UMies, Bromery wake up 'in the dark'

By LARRY CARPMAN
MDC Staff

Nearly 1500 UMass students along with Chancellor Bromery woke up to darkness yesterday morning after a main electrical line failed at 1:24 a.m.

"We simply lost one leg (line)," said Herb Moulton, electrical foreman for the Physical plant. "It's a mystery why it happened," he said, "but it could have been caused by the lightning storm we had on Sunday night."

The blackout affected the four-dorm Orchard Hill area plus Brett House, the Infirmary and Chancellor Bromery's home.

"The Infirmary was our prime concern," said Moulton. "We switched it over to another line at 2:20 a.m." he said.

Power was restored to the remaining affected area at approximately 10:00 a.m. after a "process of elimination" found the damaged line at 7:45 a.m.

"The line is now only temporarily fixed," said Moulton who was awakened at 1:30 a.m. at his home in Ware when the Physical Plant learned of the power failure.

Edward Dziuba, Head of Work Control at the Physical Plant, said the line involved is an old line "probably dating back to 1950."

In the Orchard Hill dorms the power failure caused loss of water pressure while the Infirmary also lost its phone service which is interlinked with the power supply.

"We didn't get any calls about people trapped in elevators," Moulton said. "I guess we were just lucky it happened so late at night when people were sleeping."

Many students on the Hill reported being late for their morning classes because of powerless alarm clocks.

Also, Chancellor Bromery said in a telephone interview he and his family ate breakfast at a nearby restaurant because of the power failure.

Black Affairs post created

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

In a virtually unanimous vote the **Collegian** staff last night approved the creation of a new editorial post for Black affairs. The legality of the decision, however, may be challenged.

The 50 to 4 vote on the new post followed over two weeks of discussion between **Collegian** editors and members of the Black community.

In a surprisingly short, early evening meeting, the staff passed one amendment ordering the creation of the new post and two others changing the command structure of the newspaper. There was little debate on the issues. Most discussion was limited to explanations of and questions about the three amendments.

The new post, Black affairs editor, will be filled by next week according to Karen Lynch, editor of the **Collegian**. Lynch said last night she will soon be receiving the names of Black students interested in the position from CORP, a Black student organization, and will appoint one to the position.

The challenge to the vote is being planned by William Ballou, former **Collegian** news and sports editor and present issue editor. Ballou said he is for the new post in principle but claimed that the number of staffers voting Tuesday night did not constitute a quorum, or 50 per cent of the staff, as required by the **Collegian** constitution.

Ballou also pointed to changes made in the amendment during its processing in two earlier stages. He added that he considers the amendments too important to be challenged at a later date by discontented staff members.

Ballou's charges were denied by Dean Tucker, executive editor of the **Collegian**, who said "The voting body, as the constitution allows, declared that there was a quorum present." Tucker said there were "at least" 50 **Collegian** staffers present, and added there is no official staff listing.

Among the reasons given at the meeting for the creation of the post were the lack of Black input into the **Collegian**, the inherent discrimination present in an all white organization and the need for Black mass communication and journalism majors to learn the technical skills involved in newspapering. There was no negative debate.

The three amendments passed created the post of Black Affairs Editor, changed the number of editors needed to approve a motion by the newspaper's Editorial Board and changed the **Collegian** command structure.

The latter two amendments made the new editor a member of the newspaper's Editorial Board, a governing and decision making group composed of all full editors; made the photo, sports, fine arts, and Black affairs editors responsible to the news editor and changed the number of editors needed to approve a motion by the Board of Editors from six to seven. As of last night's action there are nine members on the **Collegian** Editorial Board.

Society, technology, and controls

By WILLIAM F. O'BRIEN
MDC Staff

How society controls technology and how it should, was the question speakers addressed at the third symposium on Technological Threats and Promises at Amherst College yesterday.

Joe West, the executive director of Western Electric said "The university and the corporation have strong interdependence on each other".....“The university in the form of money and jobs and the corporations in the need for research and knowledge."

West considers himself "a champion of technology" and says "nuclear power is our only answer to economic energy."

He stated some of the advances of technology that have helped in many areas from agriculture, to medicine, to computer circuiting. West said that "before pesticides, malaria was a killer disease, now it is just a nuisance."

Although he is in favor of technology he admitted that there are many ways in which it can be misused. He said "Technology in itself doesn't have ethics of good or bad, its man himself who this burden falls on"..."Technology can be as good or as bad and have as many variations in between as there are people."

West pointed out that "Technologists are products of their own environment" .."what makes them tick and decide their limits is a combination of their background and their own goals."

He also spent some time in discussing the role government and people play in determining the use or misuse of technology. West said "To the extent that technology is employed by the government in many organizations, it is up to the voter to decide which officials should be elected to decide on the proper use of technology."

In summerizing, West said there are four main points to consider when deciding how society uses technology. "One, technology has been most powerful and successful in fullfilling the goals established for it, two, irregardless of the cost of it, the contributions we have gained from it, by far outweigh the cost. Three, in spite of the massive positive contributions we have received, we are now becoming aware of some of its negative effects. This must be realized as a problem and dealt with immediately. Four, the technition is influenced by other people and will be a product of his environment. We must further realize that there is no technology that can't be used or misused."

NORMAN BRINBAUM (left) and JOE WEST (center) speak at the technology symposium at Amherst College yesterday. An unidentified spectator leans over to speak to West.

In conclusion...West said, "We must have an informed and enlightened public".."This is an area where the university has some of the responsibility"..."technology is only another form of knowledge."

The next speaker Norm Brinbaum said "what we really lack in talking about technology is an educated public."

Brinbaum, a professor of sociology at Amherst College went on to say, "There have been two main schools in the criticism of technology the liberal school and the socialist."

He compared the liberal school to Galileo looking back on his inventions. Who said "Knowledge should bring about new human expansion and not exploitation."

In taking issue with the "counterculture Solution" as Brinbaum calls it, "the problems of technology can't be solved by the distruction of it".."this is regressive and can't solve anything."

The Amherst professor, in reply to Mr. West of Western Electric said, "Most scientists are employees of large corporations and are discouraged from being very autonomous ..."They are generally influenced by a command hierarchy".

"There are no free markets today. Brinbaum said, "they are controlled by the large corporations."

When considering the reformist argument that "Regulatory agencies should have their power increased in order to keep tighter control over the technological corporations". Brinbaum said, "Its been our experience that they (regulatory agencies) tend to become integrated in the corporations and end up giving lawyers more work and don't solve very much" .."Increasing regulatory agency powers would also, only tax the now overburdened American political system."

"In discussing the revolutionary view point" Brinbaum said "the revolutionary students of the sixties are a good example".."The students of the sixties have been absolved into the labor force by now and have not had any effect on corporations as of yet"..."at least, not compared to the effect they had in the sixties as students."

"At least", said Norm Brinbaum, "the rise of consumerism has brought about a new concept of public interest."

Dave Inglis, Professor of Physics from UMass, said "My view points are not much different from that of Mr. West's concerning the environment".."no matter how much we criticize, we must all agree, we enjoy our standard of living.

(Continued on P. 3)

Black singer's life theme of 'Lady Day'

By LAVINIA BROOKFIELD
Black News Service

Of all the recent "fanfare", the sudden popularity and publicity about Billie Holiday's life, there is perhaps one controversial play that presented a truer picture. It is entitled, "Lady Day: A Musical Tradgedy".

The New Africa House Choir will present a concertized version of the play "Lady Day: A Musical Tradgedy", under the direction of Dr. Horace Boyer and Paul Carter Harrison. This version of the play depicting Billie Holiday's life will be presented on Friday April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom of UMass. Admission will be free.

"Lady Day" was originally presented in 1972 at the Chelsea Theater in Brooklyn, New York. Written by Aishah Rahman, present director of culture affairs at New Africa House, the concertized version will consist of songs and some excerpts of drama illustrating the songs. Therefore the entire play will not be presented. According to Sis. Rahman, Paul Harrison, who also directed the original play, will be using the talents of several students to portray Billie Holiday.

There are factors about the content of "Lady Day" that sets it apart from other accounts of her life presented in the past. First, as stated by Aishah Rahman, "Most people came to the play thinking they were going to see an imitation of Billie Holiday. A somebody who tried to sound like Billie Holiday, or a somebody who tried to look like Billie Holiday, or a somebody who sang Billie Holiday songs. We stayed away from that because we were not trying to evoke the past. A lot of people were astounded because they thought they were going to take a trip back into the thirties, forties, and fifties".

The music of "Lady Day" is unique for a number of reasons. When musician-composer Archie Schepp was asked to help with the music, he immediately consented and also brought in such musical greats as Cal Massey, and Stanley Carol who has just formed Strata East. Sis. Rahman considers that the play was great for its music because of the people working with her. With the exceptions of two standard songs used as background, all songs are original compositions. Aishah Rahman wrote most of the lyrics for the songs. Prof. Archie Schepp, a composer in his own right, also added some songs to the score. Contained within the musical score are the last two songs written by the late musical giant, Cal Massey; "Looking For Someone To Love" and "What Would I Be Without You?"

Because its authoress and musical composers deliberately avoided imitation and nostalgia, the message and reality of "Lady Day" are its most significant aspects. This is what led to the controversy about the original presentation. When asked if she felt she had captured the real essence of Billie Holiday's life, Sis. Rahman replied, "I feel that I have captured the essence of her life. I did three months research on this play. I spoke to people who knew her, the old showmen, Honi Cole the manager of the Apollo, and the old musicians in the band who worked with her. They told me that I had captured the essence of her life, and these are the people I went to for criticism".

With regard to the controversy over the play among critics Sis. Rahman further commented, "It was the only thing in all current fanfare about Lady Day, I feel my play was the only one that really captured the true essence of her life and of course the white critics were enraged. It told the true story of Lady Day. They were angry. I had kept all the critics and what they said. You must realize that when you expose the hypocracy, they can't look at it".

One critic was remembered as saying, "That's not the Billie Holiday I knew." According to Aishah Rahman the critics came to see a tragic black lady singing these sentimental songs. She emphasized the fact that Billie Holiday was "just like you or me, or like any other black artist out here trying to make it, and capitalism killed her. I gave them the real life story and they were enraged. The play was very controversial and people either loved it or they hated it."

The play, however, is not only controversial because of its content, but also because of its style and its esthetic. Sis. Rahman tried to write a musical in the Black tradition where the music would be an organic part of the part. It is not the old Broadway formula where music is used to underline drama.

Friday's Performance will include portions of the play and thirteen selections by the New Africa House Choir accompanying several lead vocalists. Mrs. Althea Waites will sing lead vocals for seven songs. Other choir members singing leads will be Beareathe Reddy, Johnetta Bagby, Jeff Bates and Walter Howard.

Gay ruling due in NH

By TOM LARNER
The New Hampshire

DURHAM, N.H. — A New Hampshire judge last week agreed to rule on whether homosexuality is a mental disorder.

The ruling by Stratford County Superior Court judge Charles J. Flynn could become the basis for a UNH limit on the activities of the Gay Students Organization (GSO).

The decision, if it happens, would conflict with an earlier decision in the U.S. Federal District Court in Concord, N.H.

The judge's decision to rule was contained in an order handed down recently which denied a declaratory judgement on the rights of homosexuals sought by the UNH trustees and by the GSO.

The decision by judge Flynn to rule is a defeat for the GSO, in the view of the Director of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union.

"I'm not sure this is an important issue," said David Hamlin, civil liberties director, "the mentally ill don't lose first amendment rights."

Puerto Rican culture celebration continues

Ahora will continue the celebration of the first Puerto Rican Cultural Week as according to a spokesman of the Cultural Committee.

Tomorrow evening Jacobo Morales, writer and actor, (he is in 'Bananas' with Woody Allen), will be iecturing "Puerto Rican Theater and Poetry".-Public Health Auditorium-8:00 p.m.

On Thursday a lecture about "The Problems of The Puerto Rican Society and Their Effects on University Students", will be given by Manuel Maldonado Denis, author of various books, university professor at the University of Puerto Rico, and a weekly columnist, in a Puerto Rican newspaper.-Public Health Auditorium-8:00 p.m.

On Friday at 6:00 p.m. at Cape Cod Lounge (SU), Marcelino Canino, University of Puerto Rico professor will give a presentation of "The Puerto Rican Image as Shown Through his Music."

Ahora will have more activities during the weekend.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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WMUA
Station Meeting

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION
to be discussed
Old and New People, Please Come

Rm. 803 of C.C. 8:00 p.m.

SVS lecture focuses on alcoholism

By ALISON SIMCOX

Alcoholism and its effects was the topic of the second lecture given by Student Volunteer Services. Two films, "America on the Rocks" and "The Secret Love of Sandra Blain" were shown followed by a panel discussion. Janice Goldman from UMass Student Volunteer Services headed the panel consisting of Dr. Chittum, UMass infirmary, Ted Smith, a 26 year old former alcoholic, Sandra Baker, AA, and Harry Bjorglund, Rutland Hospital employee.

It was perhaps significant that only a handful of people attended. That alcohol is a real and possibly growing problem at UMass as well as other colleges and universities across the country was substantiated by all on the panel. Lack of publicity was not ruled out as the reason for such low attendance.

The two films dealt directly with alcoholism as a sickness, to be recognized and cared for as any other disease. Both emphasized an immediate need to reduce its social acceptability by viewing alcohol as a potentially dangerous drug instead of merely as an intoxicant. As with any other disease prevention and educating the public to recognize early signs are the best methods of attack.

America on the Rocks cited some of the few known statistics known to date about the use of alcohol in this country. 70 per cent of adults are estimated to be regular drinkers, 9 million of these are alcoholics. This figure is somewhat arbitrary due to a large number of self-deceiving alcoholics. By self-deceiving is meant those remaining unaware of their habit as a real problem. A woman in such a state was the subject of the second film. One drinker in ten potentially will develop a problem requiring attention. It is an illness clouded in masks, covered with a mantel of respectability. Overt, "Skid row" alcoholics only represent 5 per cent of the total. Uncovering the hidden 95 per cent of the iceberg is what each film sought as the neccessary start to a confrontation with the number one killer in America today.

The panel spent much time analyzing what constitutes alcoholism. An ensuing debate helped to show with what variety of perspectives the problem could be confronted. At present an effort is being made to secure a grant from the NIAAA for the institution of an education program on the UMass campus for both students and faculty.

(Staff Photo - Bob Stevens)

MEMBERS OF THE panel discussing alcoholism last night were, from left to right, Janice Goldman, Sandra Baker, Dr. Chittum, Ted Smith, and Harry Bjorglund.

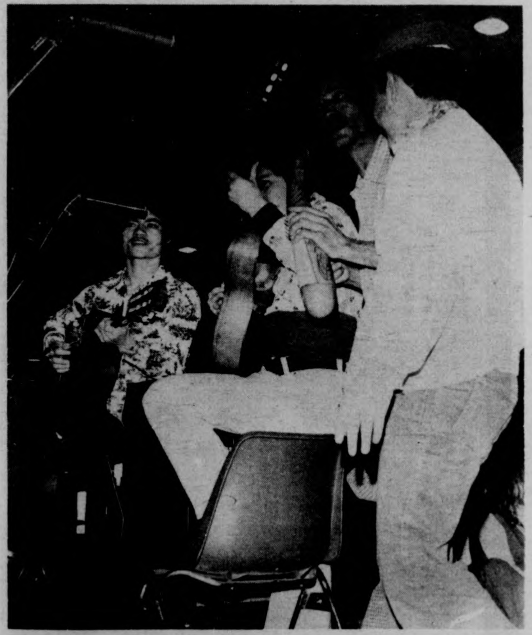

THE HERMANOS' Santiago playing Puerto Rican folkoric music as part of The Puerto Rican Cultural Week sponsored by Ahora

School of Ed. opens week featuring "alternatives"

By DAVID HANRAHAN
MDC Special

Five years ago the terms "open education", "integrated day" and "values clarification" were unfamiliar terms to the average person. Today, at the Spring Marathon sponsored by the School of Education, these concepts were taken for granted by most Marathon participants.

In the past the main focus of educational symposiums seemed to be an effort to sell ideas and concepts designed to "humanize" our educational systems; todays programs were attended by people who had "bought" these concepts and who were now interested in finding ways to practically implement these ideas into their classrooms.

One theme which consistently ran throughout the presentations was a desire, on the part of many participants, to develop more effective strategies for dealing with educational problems which were "affective" in nature. Sid Simon, the author of Wadjaget, a book which takes a negative view towards current grading techniques practiced in our schools, presented his ideas in two seminars.

His first presentation was an attempt to explode the myths current in our society about the necessity of grades. Mr. Simon cited studies conducted in the early 1900's in which different teachers, selected randomly from various schools around the country, were asked to evaluate identical English papers.

The researchers discovered that these different teachers were not at all in agreement as to what constituted a "good" paper. In fact there was a wide enough disparity in the teacher's evaluations to lead the researchers to conclude that "grading" was based more on the personal idiosyncracies of the teachers than on the actual performance of the students.

Simon's second presentation, entitled "A Look At Values Clarification" dealt with giving people an insight into their own feelings through a series of exercises designed to "put them in touch" with themselves and others. This experience proved to be a valuable one to those who attended.

Phonothon hits $26,252; $35,000 goal within reach

In seven nights of phoning, students have raised $26,252 from alumni. With six more sessions of phoning, the $35,000 goal set for the month-long Phonothon should be attained. Over 250 students have participated in the Phonothon to date.

In the team competition, McNamara in Sylvan is on top with a figure of $6,710. Cashin and Brown are in second and third places respectively. Crabtree at $2,327 is only $100 away from third place, and Chadbourne is fifth with $1,915.

In the individual competition, Todd Manent of Cashin is in the top spot with $1,650, ahead of many dorms. Barbara Wright of Brown is holding down second with nearly $1,000.

The Phonothon will continue through Monday and Tuesday. It will also be held on the last two Sundays of the month at 12:30 p.m. All events are in Memorial Hall.

Bus service meeting

The Commuter Assembly will be holding an open meeting for all commuters to have their say. On April 17, from 12 noon to 2 p.m., we will have facilities set up in the commuter lounge with available petitions to sign, to determine how priorities should be set for next year. We need numbers! We need signatures! And above all we need you!

This meeting will also avail the opportunity for you to make your gripes publicly known.

Perhaps you have suggestions on how to improve our lounge facilities; or maybe you've been thinking about worthwhile community projects you'd like to see implemented. This is your chance to voice your bitch or lend your support.

Bring your lunch. Bring your friends. Bring your ideas.

Technology and controls

(Continued from P. 2)

"However, I do take issue with the way Mr. West bypassed over the major threats of over technologicalization." Inglis said, "I consider those the population explosion and the possibility of nuclear war"..."although verticle escilation of nuclear arms seems to have stablized, horizontal escalation is growing at a rapid rate".

Inglis said, "the more countries with nuclear capabilities"..."the greater the chance of a nuclear war."

Inglis said "Nuclear power is not the only means of economic energy".."the public has put so much money into nuclear power research, that it is almost impossible to experiment with solar power, which could possibly be a feasable economic solution for cheap power."

"Another problem in slowing down technology" Inglis said, "is that scientists in industry don't take a broad view of their work and have more to say than people who are not in the industry"...

One example of how this happens is the defense department of the United States. Inglis said "scientists outside the establishment have been trying to get arms control as a matter of foreign policy for years, but we have been outshouted by the department of defense."

Irwin Welber, the last speaker, and a member of the Bell System made the remark, "I think we've learned by now that nature is the best guide of itself."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Calley sentence cut in half

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway yesterday suspended half of Lt. William Calley's 20-year prison sentence for murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians in the My Lai massacre.

The action will make Calley eligible for parole within six months because he has been in confinement for more than three years, almost one third of his remaining sentence of 10 years, an Army spokesman said.

The Army said that Callaway acted because "sufficient mitigating circumstances exist to warrant clemency."

In a statement, Callaway said: "There are mitigating circumstances indicating that Lt. Calley may have sincerely believed that he was acting in accordance with the orders he had received and that he was not aware of his responsibility to refuse such an illegal order."

The Army secretary also said that Calley "is but one of many who were involved in this affair."

An Army spokesman said the case went to the White House Monday. President Nixon has said he will personally review Calley's case and make a final decision.

Callaway said, "there is no reasonable doubt in my mind that he perpetrated the acts for which he stands convicted."

These acts of murder and assault against unarmed civilians "cannot be condoned or forgotten" Callaway said.

Technically, Callaway upheld Calley's 20-year sentence, but remitted 10 years of it.

The Army secretary said his clemency action "must serve the requirements of justice, meet the legitimate needs for sanction against such conduct by individual soldiers and, without violating society's higher needs, accord Lt. Calley an opportunity to return to society as a productive member."

A spokesman said that Calley's dismissal from the service which also was part of the sentence, "will be accomplished as soon as practicable."

Calley has been free on $1,000 bond since late February after nearly three years under house arrest at Ft. Benning following his court-martial conviction on March 29, 1971, of premeditated murder.

Calley originally was sentenced to life in prison at hard labor, but the commander of the U.S. 3rd Army reduced that sentence to 20 years on Aug. 20, 1971.

Heavy fighting continues on Golan Heights front

By The Associated Press

Artillery fire raged along the entire Syrian-Israeli front yesterday for the 36th straight day and Israel said one Israeli soldier was killed and two were wounded.

Reports from Damascus said the Syrians have set up a forward command headquarters on a section of Mt. Hermon in their control. Observers said this could mean new attempts to recapture the peak.

Associated Press newsman Hal McClure reported from Mt. Hermon that Israeli reinforcements encountered Syrian cannon fire as they made their way up the slopes of the strategic mountain at the northern end of the Israeli-Syrian ceasefire line.

On a clear day, the peak commands a view of the entire 300-square-mile bulge captured by Israel during the October war, and of the Syrian capital of Damascus 23 miles away.

Israel says that Syrian forces have tried three times to storm one of the Israeli posts. Sunday saw the heaviest fighting on the Golan Heights since the autumn war.

Syrian President Hafez Assad returned to Damascus yesterday from a five-day visit to Moscow where he signed long-term agreements for economic, technical and cultural cooperation. But reports said he had also received a promise of arms and equipment.

Newspapers in Beirut, Lebanon, said the Soviet Union has already supplied Syria with MIG23 jet fighters and pledged early deliveries of MIG25s and ground-to-ground missiles.

He was named to replace David Elazar, who resigned after being formally blamed for Israel's unreadiness for the October war.

U.S. and the world

Students celebrate Niger military coup

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP — Students were reported celebrating in the streets of Niamey, capital city of drought-parched Niger where a military coup replaced the civilian government. The Niamey airport remained closed yesterday, one day after the coup, and communication with the outside world was limited to official radio broadcasts from Niamey and sources outside the country.

Reports from Dakar, Senegal, said students had taken to the streets to demonstrate support for the new government, and Niamey broadcasts said "the present expressions of joy are legitimate, but it is important that they should be held in calm and dignity to show our maturity."

There were conflicting reports of the fate of ousted President Namani Diori and his family.

Diplomatic sources in Paris said Diori's wife was killed resisting arrest by soldiers. The sources said Diori himself and Boubou Hama, president of the National Assembly, were under house arrest.

But radio broadcasts from the Niger capital monitored here made no mention of the whereabouts or condition of Diori, who ruled the former French colony state from independence in 1960 until he was toppled Monday morning.

Jaworski subpoenas

(Continued from P. 1)

On April 11, Jaworski informed St. Clair he would seek a subpoena in five days "to secure a prompt and fair trial for the government and the defendants."

He noted St. Clair had told him the prosecutor's office would receive all material turned over to the impeachment inquiry but "I have emphasized repeatedly that our request is in no way tied to the requests of the House Judiciary Committee. The requests are distinguishable both factually and legally."

The subpoena would be the fourth issued against the President in the Watergate affair.

Jaworski's predecessor, Archbald Cox, went to Sirica last year and eventually obtained a subpoena for nine tape recordings.

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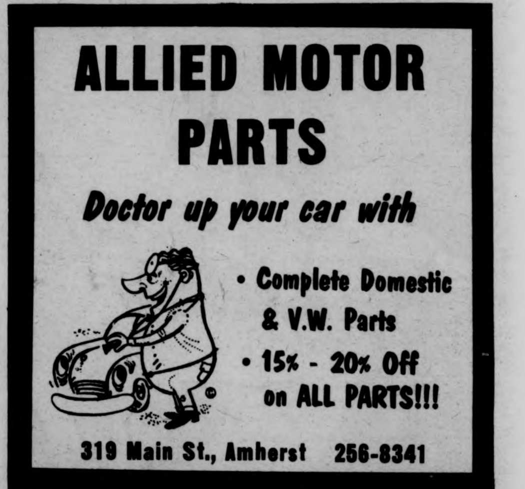

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FBI names alleged SLA mastermind

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Donald D. DeFreeze, the alleged mastermind of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, was named by the FBI yesterday as the mystery man who led heiress Patricia Hearst and three other women in a violent bank robbery.

Policy said the previously unidentified man shot and wounded two passers-by as he fled the bank with his band of female followers.

A federal arrest warrant said DeFreeze, an escaped convict who took the name "Cinque" after an African chief, was being sought for federal bank robbery. Bail was set at $500,000.

Thomas Padden, a special FBI agent, signed an affidavit stating that he and an unnamed associate of DeFreeze had identified the escapee from a photograph taken by a bank security camera.

A police investigator said yesterday the robbery may have been staged to show off Miss Hearst as a "converted" member of the SLA.

"We are discussing the possibility very thoroughly that this was a staged job to show off Patty Hearst as a member of their ranks, " said Police Capt. Mortimer McInerney.

A federal warrant issued Monday night identified Miss Hearst, 20, as a carbine-carrying member of a heavily armed gang that robbed $10,960 from the Hibernia Bank's Sunset District branch Monday and shot two passers-by.

The warrant seeks her arrest as a material witness and set $500,000 bail. Warrants on robbery charges were issued for three other women who burst into the bank. Police said the robbery involved about nine persons in all, including others in a getaway car.

Reached yesterday in La Paz, Mexico, Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said: "It's all so bizarre I can't believe it." The Hearsts were scheduled to return to their home in Hillsborough later from a 10-day rest in La Paz.

"We are not ruling out the possibility that she Miss Hearst was a willing participant," said Charles Bates, FBI special agent in charge here. "On the other hand, there is evidence she was not."

Bates said an automatic camera in the bank which pictured Miss Hearst holding a sawed-off semiautomatic carbine also showed that "there was a gun held by another person on her."

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning agreed, adding that he thinks this is "the first time in the annals of legal history that a kidnap victim has shown up in the middle of a bank robbery."

Cambodian troops cut off by rebels

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — An estimated 3,500 Cambodian troops were reported either stranded or cut off from Phnom Penh by rebel Khmer Rouge forces yesterday along the Tonle Sap River northwest of this capital.

A government naval convoy sent up the river with supplies came under attack from the banks at several places. One vessel was sunk and another was damaged while unloading supplies. In South Vietnam, the Saigon military command reported a six-hour battle in the central highlands south of Pleiku with a casualty toll of about 250 dead or wounded.

About 2,000 Cambodian government troops and 24 armored vehicles were stranded at Kompong Luong about 20 miles northwest of Phnom Penh and under daily artillery bombardment, according to field dispatches. They had been sent up the river in an attempt to retake the 17th century royal capital of Oudong, which fell to the Khmer Rouge last month.

But military sources said that objective had been abandoned and that the Cambodian high command now is concerned with saving the relief force.

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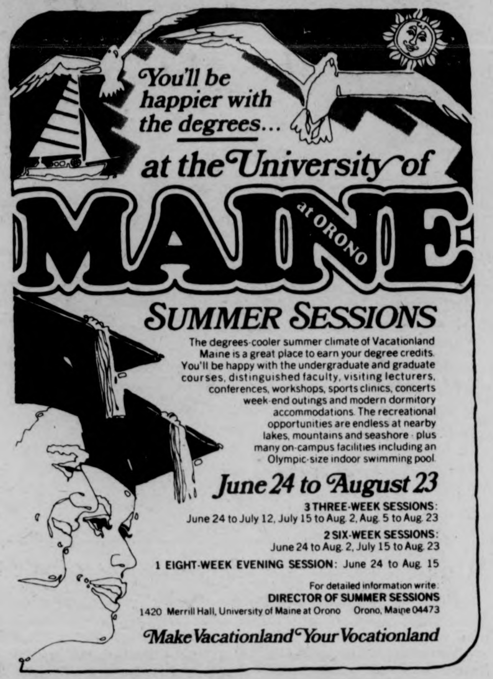

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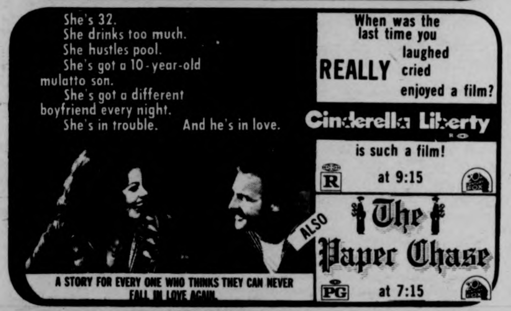

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(AP Wirephoto)

DANGEROUS OPERATION — British Navy frogmen are shown Sunday during clearing operations of the Suez Canal near Port Said, Egypt. Although they have been at work for a week in the waters at the northern end of the Canal, the frogmen have only found two 500-pound bombs. At left background is sunken passenger ship "Mecca," and at right background is emerging frogman.

Oil companies telling truth on supplies, Simon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major oil companies apparently are telling the truth about their supplies, based on audits by the Federal Energy Office, energy chief William E. Simon says.

Simon said that the ongoing energy office audits of refineries have turned up no evidence that oil companies are lying about their inventories.

In an interview, the energy chief said that the government has made giant strides in convincing the American people that the fuel shortage is real. "We're still going through the scapegoat phase in this country," he said.

But Simon added that congressional hearings and government investigations eventually will remove much of the emotion from the debate and Americans will realize the energy crisis is real.

Simon, who is expected to be named treasury secretary later this week, said that first-quarter profits of the oil companies as well as second-quarter profits will be embarrassing to the oil firms.

He also said that with the end of the Arab oil embargo, conservation efforts by Americans are continuing. "I am optimistic that demand will not explode," he said.

Simon declined to discuss specific questions about economic policy, but he did say that wage-price controls have introduced distortions and inequities in the nation's economy. But he said he wouldn't rule out the possibility that one day they might be reimposed.

He said he subscribed to President Nixon's statement that the American people are taxed enough, but he said the tax system is in constant need of study to make sure it is equitable.

The price of gasoline will rise only a few cents a gallon on the average nationally, but there will be significant regional price increases in areas or by oil companies that depend heavily on imported oil, he said.

That is true even if it is assumed that imports will peak at about 7½ million barrels a day this summer, he said.

Court rules civil servants can be fired for criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has a right to dismiss Civil Service employes whose public comments impair the efficiency of the agencies they work for, the Supreme Court held yesterday.

The 6-3 decision upheld the language of the Lloyd-LaFollette Act which permits dismissal "for such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service."

The court said its decision would not prevent speech that was constitutionally protected. Instead, Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote, the act prohibits "only that public speech which improperly damages and impairs the reputation and efficiency of the employing agency, and it thus imposes no greater control on the behavior of federal employes than are necessary for the protection of the government as an employer."

The act's language was attacked by dissenting justices as overly broad, thus having a "chilling effect" on the exercise of free speech.

The majority "offers no guidance...as to what conduct is or is not punishable. The court's answer is no answer at all," said Justice Thurgood Marshall, joined by Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

Marshall predicted that uncertainty as to the scope of the law would indeed have a chilling effect. "For every employe who risks his job by testing the limits of the statute, many more will choose the cautious path and not speak at all," he said.

In another segment of the decision, the court held 5-4 that employes are not entitled to a trial-type hearing before dismissal. The present requirement for such a hearing after dismissal is sufficient, the court said.

Clyde M. Webber, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, said the decision did not "serve the dictates of equity for federal workers."

Webber said he had hoped that the court would demand a pre-dismissal hearing as established already under the policies of nine federal agencies. Various agencies had no comment on the decision.

Some 90 per cent of federal employes are under Civil Service. Their numbers reach into policy-making areas of government.

Yesterday's decision was prempted by a suit launched by Wayne Kennedy, who was fired from his Office of Economic Opportunity job in Chicago.

Kennedy was dismissed after accusing two other employes of offering an OEO grant as a bribe in return for a statement from a community action program official against Kennedy and another employe.

Joining Rehnquist in finding that constitutional requirements were met by a post-dismissal hearing were Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. On the free speech question, Justice Byron R. White joined the majority as the sixth member.

AP News Roundup

Mitchell testifies

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified yesterday that he pigeonholed a memorandum by financier Robert L. Vesco which was intended for the White House. He called the memo "a crude attempt to use muscle."

"Did you consider this an effort to obstruct justice?" Mitchell was asked.

"No, I did not," he replied.

"You had been the top law enforcement officer in the country."

"Yes," he agreed.

"But you didn't think it was relevant to let Mr. Casey know what was going on here?" asked Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing, referring to William Casey, the Securities and Exchange Commission chairman at the time.

Mitchell testified: "I came to the conclusion it was a very crude attempt by Mr. Vesco, if he was the author of it, a crude attempt to use muscle in this SEC matter...

"The contents of this memorandum made no impression on me except that I was incensed that Vesco would try to use such crude pressure on this administration."

Louvre bans Picasso

PARIS (AP) — The Louvre has indefinitely postponed an exhibit of paintings from Pablo Picasso's private collection and art experts say the reason is that several works may be fakes and others only of minor interest.

"The Louvre is terribly embarrassed," Raymond Cogniat, a critic and former French high commissioner for fine arts, said in an interview.

A spokesman for the Louvre called the questions about authenticity and quality "gratuitous" and said the exhibit was put off because of legal problems with the inheritance.

According to Cogniat, however, the museum's claim is an excuse. The real reason, he says, is the Louvre's traditional policy not to permit exhibits of doubtful or mediocre works, even if they reflect the taste of an acknowledged master.

House OK's budget

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House gave initial approval to the state's $2.74 billion budget last night after making only minor changes in the version reported by the Ways and Means Committee.

Approval came on a 187-20 roll call.

Several members said they would offer further amendments at the next stage of the debate beginning today.

The changes adopted yesterday deleted $645,063 from the Department of Youth Services and the Youth Services Board. A $1.66 million item dropped at the printers was restored.

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Youth Services head says death not agency's fault

BOSTON (AP) — The State Department of Youth Services said yesterday that deaths of youngsters assigned to the agency's care "should not be exploited as an avenue of public debate over departmental philosophy."

The Associated Press reported this weekend that a upcoming report of the legislature's Post Audit Committee will focus in part on the deaths of some 30 youngsters who had been assigned to DYS care.

DYS Commissioner Joseph M. Leavey said in a statement Tuesday that the department provided the House Ways and Means Committee "a complete explanation of these deaths" last November.

"Recently, however, some people have found it in their own interests to raise this issue again," the statement said.

Only one of the youths, Leavey said, was in a Youth Services facility at the time of death. He had been stricken with pulmonary edema and died before he could receive medical attention, according to the statement.

"Twenty-six of the children were on parole status at the time of their deaths," the statement said. "One was a court referral under the legal supervision of a probation officer; five were on the run from placements, and one was on inactive parole status.

"Seventeen of the deaths involved automobiles-either where the youth was a passenger, driver or pedestrian. Three died of drug overdoses, and one more was a questionable overdose.

"Two were killed in police shootings; three were murdered; five committed suicide, and two died in accidental deaths. Two of these youths died while in the physical custody of the police."

Leavey's statement said the deaths "were all tragic because they involved young people, all of whom never really had a chance in life.

Court rules against planned binding busing referendum

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a proposed binding referendum on busing to achieve racial balance in Boston schools would be unconstitutional.

The state legislature had passed a bill providing for the referendum.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent asked for a ruling from the court before acting on the bill.

In its 11-page opinion, the court said the bill "suffers from the same constitutional infirmities" as legislation submitted to the court less than a year ago.

The bill, the court said, would prohibit school assignment, as opposed to transportation, of students without parental consent.

Additionally, the court said, the bill would effectively block enforcement of the state's 1965 Racial Imbalance Law.

"By prohibiting the assignment, reassignment or transfer of a student in the Boston public schools on the basis of race, sex or creed without the consent of his parent or legal guardian, the bill would forbid school authorities from using one of the important measures necessary to achieve a racially balanced system," the court said in its opinion signed by all seven justices.

Around New England

DPU raises rates

BOSTON (AP) — The state Department of Public Utilities yesterday awarded the Boston Edison Co. a rate increase of some $13.5 million.

The company had sought increases totaling some $36.1 million.

According to the DPU, the utility's rate increase petition was in two parts.

Some $18.9 million was requested to make up for lost earnings due to energy conservation.

"The department rejected the conservation adjustment at this time due to the very limited data available...," the DPU said in a statement.

Some $17.2 million of the total request represented an updating of the department's decision in the last Boston Edison case in 1973, the statement said.

The DPU said it made a number of adjustments to the updating portion of the utility's case which reduced the total award to the $13.5 million figure.

The department also said it has ordered the company to file a report on any proposed changes in its future construction plans as a result of decreased energy sales.

Belloti drops out

BOSTON (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti said Tuesday he made a difficult personal decision to give up his private law practice to seek the Democratic nomination for state attorney general.

In a statement prepared for release yesterday, Bellotti said "this is a time for committment...The things we have always accepted as truths, the institutions upon which we relied are crumbling, including the presidency of the United States."

Bellotti said major issues facing the attorney general's office are registration of firearms, mandatory prison sentences for persons convicted of illegal possession of firearms, more rigid regulation of utility firms, consumer protection housing for the elderly, increased salaries and manpower for police departments and establishment of a department of women's rights.

Brown in deficit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University expects a deficit of more than $1.5 million in its operating budget for 1974-75, nearly half of it the result of increased energy costs.

Ronald Welk, vice president for university relations and development, said Monday the deficit will be eliminated by reserve funds that are invested now.

About $715,000 of the projected deficit "is directly due to supplementary energy costs," Welk said. The remainder stems from increases in nearly all other operating costs, he added.

Kennedy told to work

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — State Atty. Gen. A.F. Summer has told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in a letter that the senator should work to insure busing of school children to integrate schools in Boston.

"Busing in Boston is not different from busing in Jackson, and we are busing in Jackson," Summer wrote. "No inequities should exist in the geographical application of a rule of law."

Summer said he hoped Kennedy would "stand as four square in Boston as you did in Jackson...and declare that the same remedy be applied in your home state as you did in ours."

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HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL WEEK

APRIL 8 - APRIL 15 Frost Library Amherst College	THE KLUTZNICK EXHIBIT ON THE HOLOCAUST. Facsimiles of 150 documents and photographs uncovered in the ruins or captured from the Nazis after the war.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 8:00 p.m. Helen Hills, Hills Chapel Smith College	THE HOLOCAUST IN PERSPECTIVE. Professor Gerd Korman of Cornell University; American historian examining problems of American nationalism; student of the Holocaust; author of **The Hunter and the Hunted**, a human history of the Holocaust. **Chartered round-trip bus to Smith College leaving from regular Five-College bus stops: leaves Mount Holyoke College 7:00 p.m.; Hampshire College 7:15 p.m.; Amherst College 7:30 p.m.; University of Massachusetts 7:45 p.m.**
SATURDAY, APRIL 20 8:00 p.m. Thompson 104 UMass.	FILM: THE WITNESSES. Directed by Frederic Rossif ("To Die in Madrid"), this documentary uses extensive footage of the Warsaw Ghetto taken by the Germans between 1940 and 1943.
SUNDAY, APRIL 21 8:00 p.m. Congregation Sons of Zion Holyoke, Mass.	THE VANISHED WORLD OF THE SHTETL. A multi-media presentation by Dr. Roman Vishniac, noted photographer-scholar. An important historical document of the world destroyed by the Holocaust. **Chartered round-trip bus to Holyoke leaving from regular Five-College bus stops: leaves Smith College at 6:45 p.m.; UMass. at 7:00 p.m.; Amherst College at 7:15 p.m.; Hampshire at 7:30 p.m.; Mt. Holyoke College at 7:45.**
MONDAY, APRIL 22 8:00 p.m. Herter 227 UMass.	MUSIC OF THE THERESIENSTADT GHETTO. Lecture-recital by Robert Stern, composer, with Dorothy Ornest, soprano, and Kathleen Starr, cello.
TUESDAY, APRIL 23 8:00 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium UMass.	FILM: AN ACT OF FAITH Filmed in Denmark, this documentary tells the dramatic story of the role played by the Danish people in saving their Jewish country-men from Nazi extermination.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 8:00 p.m. Johnson Chapel Amherst College	A CHRISTIAN RESPONSE TO THE HOLOCAUST. The Reverend Edward Flannery, Executive Secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations and author of **The Anguish of the Jews: 23 Centuries of Anti-Semitism.**
THURSDAY, APRIL 25 8:00 p.m. Thompson 104 UMass.	FILM: JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG. Director Stanley Kramer assembled a powerful cast (including Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Judy Garland) in this study of the Nuremberg Trials.
FRIDAY, APRIL 26	INDIVIDUAL COMMUNITY OBSERVANCE.
SATURDAY, APRIL 27 8:00 p.m. Thompson 106 UMass.	FILM: A WALL IN JERUSALEM. Narrated by Richard Burton and directed by Frederic Rossif, this documentary traces the origins of modern Israel through the use of newsreel footage.
SUNDAY, APRIL 28 8:00 p.m. Congregation B'nai Israel Northampton, Mass.	MEMORIAL SERVICE WITH RABBI ZALMAN SCHACHTER of the University of Manitoba. **Bus schedule same as April 17th.**

SPONSORED BY: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at UMass., Smith College, Amherst College, Mount Holyoke College; Hillel Student Services of Springfield; Hampshire College Jewish Students Organizations; Northampton B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 1647; Henry Lasker Sholom B'nai B'rith Lodge of Springfield; Jewish Community of Amherst; Congregation B'nai Israel; Congregation Rodphey Sholom; Congregation Sons of Zion

and
The Bergen Belsen Association.

opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

nearly a whole page of letters to the editor

Spiritual growth important

To The Editor:

A spiritual search is often neglected or impatiently kicked aside in these days of general frustration, so that the real value is seldom openly realized. I would like to offer some thoughts on the true value of a spiritual search.

The pain caused by a superficial way of life hurts so much that it's easy to reject everything in protest — to destroy beautiful things in order to ease the pain inside. But the real protest is much different. The real revolution replaces ugliness with tremendous beauty, puts depth in place of shallowness, and love in place of hate. The real protest to a purely external, superficial environment is to create an intensely internal and spiritual value in its midst — to overcome the wrong and heal it. If your body is sick do you stab it in the heart or do you have compassion with it and concentrate all your effort on restoring its health? Many people know our way of life is sick, but how many know how to heal it?

That little pure child that would have been in us all: seeking fulfillment and happiness and love; how it was abused and stunted early in its growth by a materialistic environment full of conflict and struggle and isolation. How could that original "I, be freed to develop and fulfill itself? Only an internal awareness and spiritual growth could shake the bonds of material restriction. So the real evolution is within: the challenge of looking deep into the depths of the human soul and awakening the unlimited potential of inspiration and creativity. But we are blind and only see what we've experienced from a very externally-oriented, limited world. We need a good spiritual guide to guide our growth into realms of unlimited fulfillment and happiness. And then, the highest teachers will help us to learn the freedom of optimism, hope, and complete love: up through Christ to God at the source. Then these hollow shells of ourselves and others and the environment will be filled with new life and precious value. And next to such tremendous value, the ugly and hateful and restricted will rapidly wither away — that's the real revolution.

So the challenge is the spiritual search for truth. Our times offer as a wealth of spiritual teachings that none of our ancestors had. We can gain life of higher value. We can lose nothing.

John Brady

Defense and detente

By RAYMOND TIE

Well, they are at it again sports fans. Russia v. America, the professional wrestling match of the century. Sometimes I wonder if there ever was any antagonism between the United States and the Soviet Union. If so, I have never seen a concrete example of it. Instead, lurking in the back of my mind has been the idea that each has been a benefactor for the other in times of economic or political distress.

And the game is on again, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger has announced that Nixon's preposterous defense budget is necessary because the Russian research and development people are at it again, building more and better nuclear warheads, including MIRV's, modifying ICBM silos (the size of which was frozen in SALT talks) to accomodate a new launching system which emphasizes a sort of toaster technique for exposing missiles for launch, and which allows the installation of MIRV heads on existent missles, testing new missiles, and so on. It follows, says Schlesinger, that the United States must invest more time and resource into maintaining a balance of nuclear weapons.

This typical political oratory forgets to mention that United States superiorty is readily apparent or that we already employ most of the products and techniques supposedly being instituted by our friends in the Motherland. Neither does it mention the fact that even if all this about a Russian build-up is true, it will be many years before those plans can be instituted, and even then, it will only give them parity with United States capabilities.

But most important, it does not even hint at the most serious of problems; that the United States has major economic problems because it relies on a wartime economy with no war to sustain it.

Japan has survived the oil embargo test and is gaining confidence again in its maturing productive capabilities. The European Economic Community is willing to give up United States military support (via NATO) for economic independence, so assured are they of the non-existence of a possible Russian invasion.

As the ability to produce increasingly becomes the main ingredient in International power, America's dominant position is threatened. Why? Because these nations learned to apply, by necessity, American Techno-Industrial genius to the makings of a peace time economy. However, the United States has been at war since nineteen sixteen. The birth of technology in this country occured for all practical purposes at a time of war, and its growth was severely directed by war time thinking. Thus, industry is geared towards the fulfillment of government wartime needs. And, vice-versa, because the government is so reliant on industry, it cannot reverse the trend.

To this day, it hasn't changed. Nixon and Schlesinger and Johnson and Kennedy and McNamara have all fostered and pushed and sweated and cried for ways to make the economy react to the government. The sad fact is, no war, no growth.

The war in Vietnam is over, publicly anyway. American isolationists are being heard from again. The economy is badly in need of help, especially in the field of unemployment. Nixon's answer is guns — not butter. And so goes whatever hope there was for pollution problems, education, the eradication of poverty, public transit, OEO, better housing, veteran's benefits, better race relations, research into certain mental diseases, adequate health care, tax reform, control of industry, consumer protection, halting spiraling prices, crime control, gun legislation, and most of all, all hope for government by and for the people.

Raymond Tie is a Collegian Commentator

Campus minority-the handicapped

To The Editor:

A small group of students has recently realized the need to speak for a silent campus minority-the handicapped. For the most part, the UMass community appears unaware of the needs of these people. General complaints surround the campus: lack of ramps, building inaccessibility, vehicles that block ramps and pathways, lack of recreational facilities, inflexible parking assignments, and lack of driver courtesy. Consideration should be extended to the handicapped, and appropriate funds should be established to improve facilities. The Handicapped Student Affairs Office is located in 229D Whitmore. Why don't you stop by and find out what you can do to make life on campus a little easier for these people?

Marie Brigida

Scapegoat for Seascape roles

To The Editor:

The need for a scapegoat seems basic to the structure of Western drama. Yet I find it regretable that Marya Bednerick, a professor in the theatre department, was singled out by Judy Singer in a letter to the **Collegian** *for the role of scapegoat. Ms. Singer accuses Ms. Bednerick of having precast a show for which she tried out. As another unsuccessful auditioner, I understand Ms. Singer's disappointment. But I find the conclusions she comes to contrary to the truth as I know it. From conversations with Ms. Bederick before the auditions, I know she had no idea of whom she would case for the roles in* **Seascape** *She held open auditions and posted the fact. After the auditions, she conferred with directors casting the other shows to be done in the studio this season. Even at that point she was not adamant about casting the students who were finally chosen to do the roles in* **Seascape.**

The theatre department is not without its sins, but I refuse to stand by while they are loaded on Ms. Bedferick. I wish instead that there were more teachers like her.

Kathy Foley

Support for 5¢ Collegian

To The Editor:

I am writing in support of the **Collegian** *policy of charging 5c a paper to all non-undergraduates. Earlier this year, the undergraduate Senate Treasurer Paul J. Hamel asked the graduate Senate for funding for a number of organizations. All of these groups are payed for by the undergraduates but are utilized by all members of the University Community. The Transit Service was granted* **$15,000.00** *by the graduate Senate, which is a laudable start. However, a number of other organizations did not receive funding. Most noteable were the* **Collegian** *(***$4.81** *a graduate student requested), WMUA (***$2.82** *a graduate student requested), and the International Programs Office (***$.37** *a graduate student requested).*

..As concerns the **Collegian**, *however, I feel that it would be far more equitable for* **all** *non undergraduate groups (including the graduate Senate) to fund the* **Collegian**. *The* **Collegian** *is unable to enforce, as Ms. Mulcahy so forcefully pointed out, their policy of charging 5c a paper, just as WMUA is unable to restrict those who listen to it to undergraduates.*

I agree with Ms. Mulcahy in her letter of April 5, that the "fact that the daily was chartered as an 'undergraduate newspaper' does not mean that it should not be available to graduate students on the same basis as undergraduates." However, it appears from the rest of the letter that Ms. Mulcahy does not realize that the **18,000** *undergraduates fund the* **Collegian** *every year through the undergraduate Student Senate. Therefore, I find [illegible] believe that the graduate students are a segment of the [illegible] that is discriminated against. In fact, if [illegible] segment of this Community it is the undergra[illegible] have borne alone the costs of the Senate Service, [illegible]* **legian**, *[illegible] International Programs Office, and many other groups which [illegible] to utilization by more than one segment of the [illegible].*

I also agree with Ms. Mulcahy that "the primary purposes of a college daily like the **Collegian** *are to provide students an opportunity to learn to be journalists, and the campus community an information service-not to make money." How this information service should be financed is apparently where we differ. While not connected with the* **Collegian**, *I realize that a community information source of the size and scope of the* **Collegian** *is not printed for free. Therefore, I would conclude that one must have either money or no paper. While the New York Times may be considerably more professional, I have not noted a considerable amount of U. Mass campus news in the Times lately. The* **Collegian**, *as a Campus Community information service, provides a service that no other daily can provide, whether it is professional or not. Undergraduates already pay for the service through the Student Senate at over* **$85,000.00** *this year. That is why I must strongly support the Editors of the Collegian in their effort to insure that the undergraduates of the Campus Community are not discriminated against in paying for a service that all receive but that all have not payed for in the past, and I urge all non undergraduate groups to provide funding for the* **Collegian**.

Matthew J. Burns III

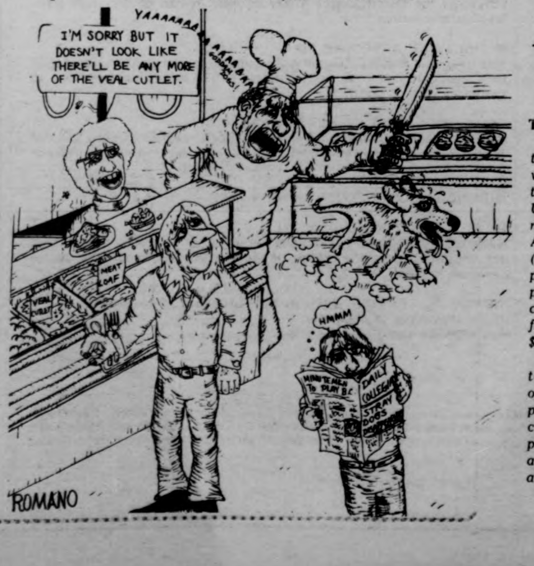

Health Board meets today

To The Editor:

The most important meeting of the Student Health Advisory Board will be this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Today's issue is wether or not to approve the Greater Amherst Area Health Plan (GAAHP) which is a comprehensive prepaid health care program. Approval of this plan could mean that students and their families will pay as much as $465.00 per year for health care.

We urge you to attend this afternoon's meeting, voice your opinions and approve or disapprove of the proposal. Only through consumer participation in the planning of health programs can accessible quality health care be achieved.

Anne Robinson
Pam Nuccio

Dean *Tucker*

Law and order

When four Kent State College students were gunned down while protesting the United States attack (or incursion) on Cambodia, Spiro Agnew rose to the occasion by explaining that civil disobedience of that sort begets violent reaction.

Law and order.

While John Mitchell was tapping wires to discover who was subversive he told the nation that the country was going so far right we wouldn't recognize it.

Law and order.

Frank J. Rizzo, Mayor of Philadelphia campaigned for that office using the issue of clearing the city's streets of violent crime as a central plank in his political platform. Rizzo, ex-Philly Police Chief was heavily supported by Richard Nixon during their concurrent campaigns. Both won handily.

Law and order.

Richard "I quieted the campuses" Nixon himself has never been one not to use the statistics of lowering rates in the rise of crime to let us all know that he is doing his job as promised.

The National Guardsmen who shot at the Kent State students are presently under indictment for violating the marchers civil rights. Agnew, who explained their actions with a less than brilliant sociological analysis is himself a convicted felon ... a crook. He has assumed his new role in society by keeping company with such notables as Frank Sinatra, a man who has added new dimensions to rudeness in America.

Law and order.

John Mitchell is now standing trial for several counts of felonious handling of funds used to re-elect the President, his supposed friend Robert Vesco will not come to the continent for trial. The two are beginning to quibble as their effort to stay out of the slammer becomes more Darwinistic every day. Mitchell was right when he said this country was going so far right ... right to hell in terms of equal treatment under the Constitution.

Law and order.

Frank Rizzo has recently been accused of impeding investigations into alleged corrupt practices in the Philadelphia Police Department. More recently a study conducted by the Census Bureau of the Law Enforcement Administration showed that Philadelphia was third in the nation in violent crime (rape, robbery and attempted robbery, assault, household larceny, and auto theft on individuals). Furthermore the study indicated that the ratio of crime committed in Philly compared to the amount reported by the Philadelphia Police Department is 5.1 to 1., a much higher figure than any of the other cities included in the survey. (Detroit, New York, Newark, and L.A. among them.)

Rizzo has been accused of manipulating these figures to lend credence to his mayorality. Notable law enforcement officials such as former New York City Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy have indicated that Rizzo indeed may be part of a coverup, and that his promise to clean up the city's streets has been largely unkept.

Law and order.

Without delving into the Watergate can of fishworms, Richard Nixon has indeed not decreased the number of violent crimes committed on American streets. He has with massive expenditure cut down the rate at which the amount of violent crime has risen.

Virtually every top advisor of his, from Vice President down, has been charged with, or convicted of a felony. He claims he didn't know about any of it. Men fifty feet away at times committing crimes that insult the ideal of American politics. He didn't know.

Law and order.

Law and order is not an unreasonable demand for American citizens to make ... it should indeed be a part of life as the Declaration of Independence called for. But it is not.

The cry for law and order will be heard again made by politicians looking for votes. It should be heeded, but when it comes time to ballot it wouldn't hurt to recall the downfall of four law and order pimps of the last decade. You don't send little boys to do the job of men.

Dean Tucker is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Steve *Anderson*

For workers

Work is a central part of the lives of most adults in America today. We use work as one of the primary sources of definition; we have become teachers, lawyers, painters and so on instead of Jane Smith, and John Doe. Yet many people find their occupations both unrewarding and uninspiring.

There are two basic reasons why people work and two sources of rewards. One is extrinsic; the rewards include salaries and fringe benefits. The other is intrinsic; these rewards include a feeling of self satisfaction and a contact with so called reality. Very poor workers usually concern themselves with the extrinsic rewards of work; they are interested in money for food, shelter and clothing. Most workers, however, are no longer afraid of economic deprevation. They earn enough to be able to afford a certain amount of luxuries. In part because of the increased power of unions and the increased interest of the Federal government in working conditions plans like Social Security, workman's compensation and unemployment insurance have been developed. These have drawn people's attention away from their salaries and towards the values of their work.

Without getting into the question of capitialism and its role in unemployment and underemployment it is useful to see what has happened in the American labor market over the last few years. A short time ago we had the case of the United Auto Workers bargaining for better working conditions and more control over the process of production. In the past, most unions had only worried about wages and fringe benefits. Assembly line workers have found their routine operations boring. Putting the same bolt in the same place on every car that goes by all day for forty years can make one realize that mangement expects you to work as a machine not as a human being. This job disatisfaction is not just limited to auto workers, most assembly line workers suffer from it. And now even white collar workers, pencil pushers, are beginning to question their work. They have no real control over their employment.

Some interesting solutions have been suggested for the problems of bored and disinterested workers. SAAB for instance now has a program where their cars are made by teams of workers instead of on the assembly line. As their ad says "bored workers don't make good cars". Other solutions to boredom have included job expansion, transfers, promotions and raises. But these deal only with the results of the problem not with the source, the lack of involvement of employees in the decisions that are made. Further the feeling that anything they produce above a certain level will go into the stockholders pocket and not theirs.

What I would suggest instead is more workers involvement in the means of production. Certainly most of the people who work on the assembly line would like to know why they do things a particular way and might have suggestions on how to improve the production process. At one job I had, an employee suggested a better method of production that resulted in a ten percent decrease in the amount of time necessary to make one unit. Yet even if employees are allowed to work with managers to decide how the firm should operate they must be given a greater share of the profits that are made.

There are a few arguments against profit sharing. One contends that workers especially blue collar workers are not intelligent enough to understand how profit sharing works. The only reason for the lack of understanding of profit sharing on the part of workers is because managers don't bother to explain it. To solve the employment problem in the United States we need more cooperation between the employers and employees; we might find that after that happens production will increase and the social and economic differences between the groups will be lessened.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian Columnist.

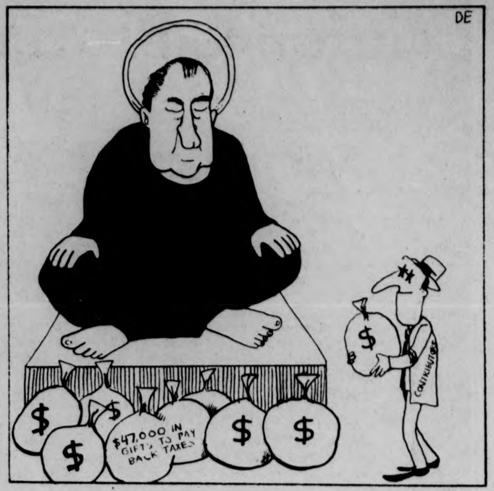

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$47,000 IN GIFTS TO PAY BACK TAXES
CONTRIBUTORS

Viet spending:
still too high

Though the cease-fire is a year old and a "just and honorable peace" has been declared the United States is still deeply involved in Vietnam.

In the past year there have been over 58,000 people reported killed on both sides. The battles have been fierce and show signs of escalation rather than peace.

Still the United States continues to support the corrupt Thieu Regime. According to **U.S. News and World Reports** American dollars are still pouring into Vietnam supporting the 1.1 million man army with "aid and technical support". American goods continue to flood the Saigon market place. Currently the U.S. is giving 2.3 billion dollars annually.

The largest U.S. embassy in the world, with a budget of almost $10 million, is in Saigon. And $461.4 million in U.S. tax money is being used for military assistance.

How long will America continue this foreign aid?

The Administration shows no signs of letting up. On the contrary, a $360 million dollar increase was called for the coming year. And in the event of a major North Vietnamese offensive Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has said it is "highly likely" that the Administration will request air support for South Vietnam.

While South Vietnam has become dependent on American aid they have at the same time failed to set up democratic rule and have shown us little besides corruption and political shame.

Vietnam is not a thing of the past. Although the protests, the headlines and even the men who fought there have been erased from the American mind, U.S. guns are still fired and men are still missing or unaccounted for.

The problem and the tragedy are still with us and will remain that way until the United States cuts down on military aid to these countries. Money should instead be directed toward the rebuilding of the devestated villages and towns and educating the people who have suffered the most in the twenty long years of war.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent a majority of the Board of Editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

(AP Wirephoto)

SNAKES GET IN YOUR EYES — Tom Stamp, an Iowa juvenile instructor helps move a few friends from a well to nearby woods. Stamp likes snakes.

Conn. House repeals eyewitness for rape

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut House voted yesterday to repeal the requirement that an eyewitness back up the story of a rape victim to convict a suspect.

By a 133-1 vote the House sent the bill to the Senate for its consideration. State Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, cast the dissenting vote.

"I think you're putting the man at the short end of the stick," he said. "A woman could put any man in jail" by accusing him of rape, he argued.

Under existing law, no man can be convicted of rape solely on the woman's testimony.

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Streaking nixed in NH

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Streaking at state colleges will not be tolerated, says Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

"Running naked through public buildings and on the streets is an affront to most of our citizens," the governor said Thursday in a news release. "It is an exercise in depravity.

"If tolerated it can only lead to the eventual loss of whatever sense of morality still exists in America."

Thomson said he holds officials of the state university system "strictly accountable for all unlawful acts committed by their students.

"I do not believe that the vast majority of the taxpayers of this state want even one cent of their money spent on educational institutions that permit erotic exhibitions such as streaking."

Thomson previously threatened to curtail state funds to the university system because it gave official recognition to a homosexual students organization.

Springfield area unemployment up

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Unemployment in the Greater Springfield area showed a slight increase during February, according to the state Division of Employment Security.

The DES reported Monday that the jobless rate in the Springfield-Holyoke-Chicopee area stood at 7.8 per cent in February, an increase from 7.7 per cent in January, but below the 7.9 per cent statewide figure.

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MILKY WAY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
THURSDAY, APRIL 19
FRIDAY, APRIL 20
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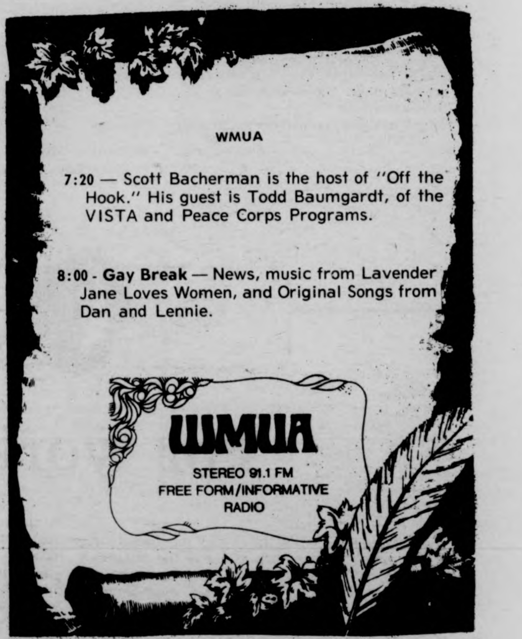

WMUA

7:20 — Scott Bacherman is the host of "Off the Hook." His guest is Todd Baumgardt, of the VISTA and Peace Corps Programs.

8:00 - Gay Break — News, music from Lavender Jane Loves Women, and Original Songs from Dan and Lennie.

WMUA
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HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

It's not drugs.
It's not suicide.
And it's not cancer.

It's automobile crashes.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.

One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against the war. You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to wittingly kill another human being.

So then, why is this happening?

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STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

State House attracts demonstrations

BOSTON (AP) — The City of Boston is no longer the Hub of the Universe, but the State House on Beacon Hill, has become the magnet for huge crowds of people with a gripe against government.

Partly because the Capitol building is in the heart of the state's largest city; partly because the famous Boston Common with its wide open spaces is across the street, and partly because the local people have a heritage of complaining about politics, the Massachusetts State House has in the past several years become a landmark for huge demonstrations.

Paul L. Doherty, chief of the 94-man Capitol Police Force, is now a national expert on the phenomenon, which got its start with massive anti-war demonstrations on the Common during the sixties.

"It's a fact of life, and it's really picked up in the past five years," Doherty said. "There isn't a week when we don't have some group — big or small — up here demonstrating for something or other."

But it's the big ones Doherty, and everyone else, remembers.

Last week some 20,000 people marched on the State House to protest the state's Racial Imbalance Law which requires school integration based on ratios of white to non-white pupils.

But the size of that demonstration was not unusual.

In 1970, nearly twice as many people -- mostly college students — congregate on the State House lawn and the Common to protest the Kent State University shootings.

The crowd was near riot pitch when Gov. Francis W. Sargent bowed to its demand that he lower the American flag at the Capitol Building in memory of the dead students.

Sargent took considerable political flak for that action, but Doherty now says his men on the scene believed there would have been bloodshed if the governor had not given in to the crowd.

Two years later, a demonstration of construction workers matched the students in numbers as they protested the governor's alleged failure to push through a massive downtown urban renewal project called Park Plaza.

Tenant groups, pro and anti-abortion factions, social workers and welfare mothers, firefighters seeking special legislation and police demanding a return of the death penalty: They all make regular appearances at the State House in numbers ranging from the hundreds to the thousands.

Doherty, a former Woburn, Mass., policeman who has spent 25 years at the Capitol, doesn't like to speculate on why it happens. But he says he can talk "for hours" on how he handles the crowds.

Often, he meets with the leaders of the big demonstrations in advance. Doherty explains his groundrules: no loudspeakers on State House property, no banners or placards inside the buildings, no blocking of building doors.

"You always know about the big crowds in advance," he says. "It's the groups of 75 to 100 who for some reason have a penchant for demonstrating on Friday that can give us the most trouble because they're not as well organized.

"The weather often plays a role. If it's nice, everyone's happier.

"You learn something from every demonstration," Doherty says.

Nixon mistreats panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is treating the House Judiciary Committee the same way he has dealt with the courts and the special Watergate prosecutor.

Nevertheless, he may be forced to revise his strategy toward it.

That became apparent last week when James D. St. Clair, Nixon's Watergate lawyer, responded to the committee's request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

When the President decided to cut off special prosecutor Leon Jaworski from access to White House files, St. Clair had no need to be concerned about losing Jaworski's good will. When the White House complied with the subpoena Jaworski issued last month, that ended the matter.

But the good will of the members of Congress, and especially the Republicans, can be crucial to the President in his battle against impeachment.

Some Republicans were rankled by the tone in part of St. Clair's letter in which he said the President hadn't finished reviewing the materials to determine what he felt the committee needed to complete its work.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, a man whose support the President may find essential, said of St. Clair's April 9 letter to the panel:

"I think it was offensive to the House, I'm sorry to say." A soft-spoken lawyer from a rural district in Michigan, Hutchinson still voted against issuing a subpoena to get the materials the committee had hoped to obtain voluntarily.

But neither Hutchinson nor the two other Republicans who opposed the subpoina, Trent Lott of Mississippi and Charles E. Wiggins of California, said a word in support of the White House approach.

Hutchinson had described the White House strategy as "give as little as possible as slowly as possible" and then added that "it might settle down into a long summer and fall."

On Friday, influential Senate Republicans disclosed that they have intervened in an effort to soften the White House approach to the House committee.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire said a group of senators met with presidential assistant Dean Burch and succeeded in changing an early and tougher draft of the April 9 St. Clair letter.

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...I OWED PLENTY THIS YEAR. INSTEAD OF CASH, I SENT MY BASEBALL CARDS & OLD LOVE LETTERS TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES!

CIRCUS!

By Dan Smith

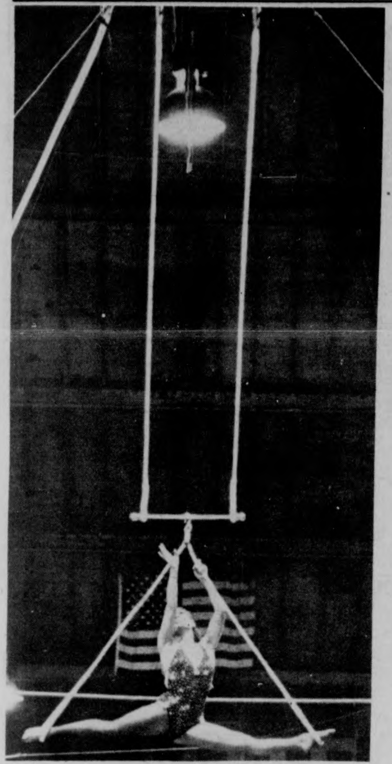

. . . with the greatest of ease . . .

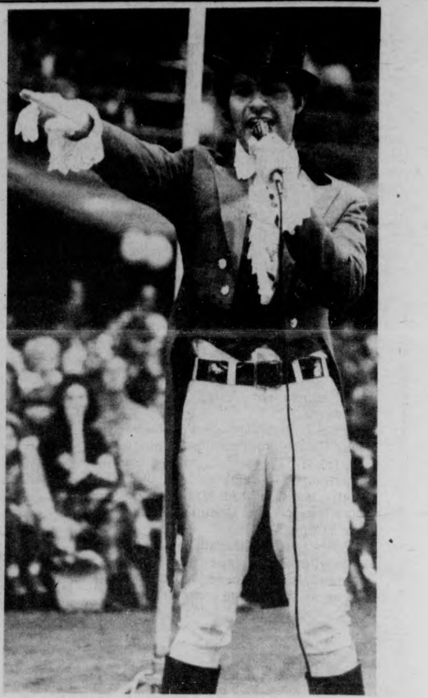

"Ladies and gentlemen, girls and boys!"

The circus came to town yesterday.

Emmett Kelley, Jr. and his troup of performers and trained animals provided thrills and chills for children of all ages gathered in Curry Hicks Cage.

Here are some scenes from the performance.

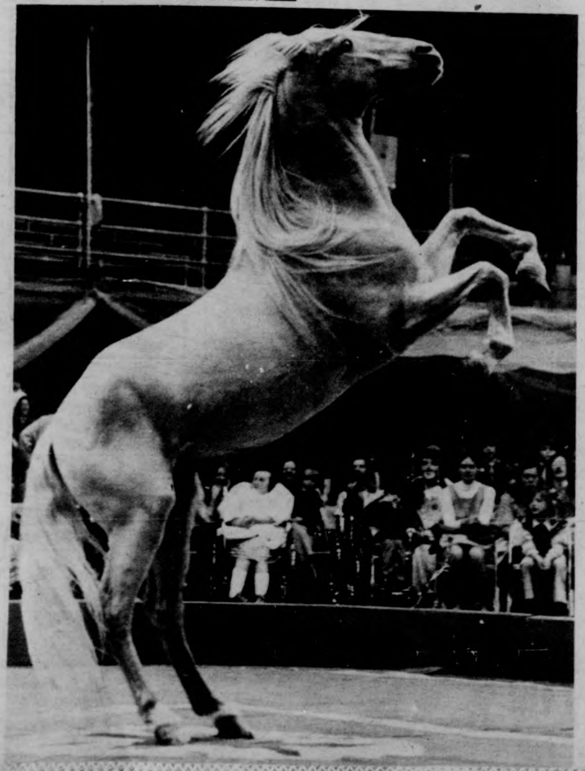

Abortion case indictment should settle legal issue

BOSTON (AP) — Medical authorities say a fundamental issue left unresolved by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on abortion may be decided following the indictment of a Boston physician in connection with a legal abortion.

Dr. Kenneth Edelin, chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Boston City Hospital, is charged with the death of a "baby boy" in the aftermath of an abortion performed at the hospital last October.

Hospital officials have suspended Edelin. Two other BCH physicians indicted on charges of illegal dissection of fetuses in a separate case have also been suspended.

Dr. Steven L. Saltzman, president of the Boston City Hospital House Officers Association, said Edelin was suspended without pay in an "ill-advised and inappropriate" move by officials.

"As far as we can ascertain, Dr. Edelin was performing his duties in accordance with accepted gynecological practices throughout Boston and the country, and within the recent U.S. Supreme Court guidelines," Saltzman said.

The district attorney's office has refused to disclose "the manner and means" of the death of the 24-week-old fetus. Asst. Dist. Atty. Newman A. Flanagan said an investigation began after his office learned no death certificate had been filed for the fetus.

William J. Curran, professor of legal medicine at Harvard, said the issue revolves around the question of when a fetus can sustain life outside the womb and what the physician's responsibility is to exert every effort to keep an aborted fetus alive.

The courts have generally placed viability of a fetus — the potential to sustain life outside the womb, even with artificial means — at the fifth or sixth month.

However, Curran said viability has never been determined "as a scientifically and philosophically accepted point of demarcation in fetal development.

"The court may have been out of date on its medical information," Curran said.

Neither the courts nor legislative bodies have addressed the question of a physician's legal responsibility toward a fetus whose life might be extended temporarily if not indefinitely, Curran said.

In the other case involving BCH doctors, Dr. Leon D. Sabath and Dr. Leonard Berman were charged with illegal disection of fetuses in connection with a research study to determine the effectiveness of certain drugs in treating unborn children.

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OLDIES BUT GOODIES
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'Nationalize' says Algerian leader

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne declared last week that developing nations must nationalize their raw materials for their own economic survival. China backed him up, demanding a better economic deal for third world countries.

"Nationalization of raw materials has become a fundamental prerequisite of economic development," Boumedienne said in the opening speech of a two-week special General Assembly session on raw materials and development.

He called on the General Assembly to "condemn all those, be they governments or enterprises, who use force or economic power" to prevent nationalization.

Boumedienne, who requested the special session, got 40 seconds of applause at the end of his 1½-hour speech-most of the ovation coming from delegates from developing countries.

Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said the under-developed countries can begin to emerge from poverty "if they can take in their own hands the production, use, sale, storage and transport of raw materials and sell them at reasonable prices on the basis of equitable trade relations."

Referring to China as a fellow developing country, Teng praised the Arabs for using oil as a weapon to deal "a telling blow at Zionism and its supporters" and declared "what was done in the oil battle should and can be done in the case of other raw materials."

Teng, the highest Chinese official ever to visit North America, accused the United States and the Soviet Union of "vainly seeking world hegemony" and bullying countries that "have the desire of shaking off superpower enslavement."

He said the Americans and the Russians, while talking detente, are creating tension in the world and "the situation is one of 'great disorder under heaven,' as we Chinese put it."

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Chicken Leg Quarters (with Back)
Breast Quarters (with Wing) lb 53¢ 49¢ lb
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Chicken Breasts ... lb 79¢
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French Toast Eggo 8 oz pkg 55¢
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Finast - Apple, Lemon, Pineapple, Cherry, Blueberry 6 4 oz pkgs 1.00
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MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL-Hadley

Have gripe, will sue; does win

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System and two other defendants were ordered Monday to pay all profits from the "Have Gun, Will Travel" television series to a former rodeo rider who claimed he created the character of "Paladin."

U.S. Magistrate Jacob Hagopian issued the ruling in a federal court suit brought by Victor DeCosta of North Scituate, R.I., against the Columbia Broadcasting System Inc., CBS Films Inc. and Capital Cities Broadcasting Inc. Corp.

DeCosta, who retired from rodeos after he was thrown from a horse in 1953, now works as a heavy equipment mechanic for the state of Rhode Island.

DeCosta's attorney, Alan T. Dworkin, said the judgment would involve millions of dollars, but he would not elaborate.

Dworkin said, however, that the series had grossed $14 million by 1966.

Knight Edwards, an attorney representing CBS, said an appeal was planned.

DeCosta claimed he created Paladin in 1948 when he worked rodeos and horse shows dressed in a black cowboy outfit and black hat.

DeCosta said in his rodeo career, he had passed out a quarter million cards reading, "Have Gun Will Travel. Hire Paladin." The cards bore a symbol of a chess piece, a knight. The television series began in 1957.

Hagopian ruled CBS was guilty of infringing on Decosta's service mark, the calling card, and unfair competition. Hagopian said CBS is "required to hand over the proceeds of their wrong to the plaintiff by reason of their unjust enrichment."

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Anti-bus call grows louder

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirteen states have passed resolutions urging Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider an antibusing amendment, an Associated Press survey shows. Similar measures are pending in four other states.

Two-thirds of the 50 states —34— are required to petition for a constitutional convention in order for one to be called.

The AP survey showed that Nebraska and Virginia have asked Congress to pass an anti-busing amendment, but did not call for a convention; a similar measure is pending in Ohio. The issue of a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing has not come up in the remaining 30 states.

The busing issue has spurred debates, protests, boycotts and court suits with proponents of busing arguing that it is necessary to end discrimination in schools. Opponents say they do not want their children bused out of their neighborhoods and contend that it is more important to improve the over-all quality of education.

President Nixon, in an address in March, urged Americans to support legislation that would curb what he called excessive busing. He said parents value neighborhood schools and are "naturally concerned when the courts, acting on the basis of complicated plans drawn up by far-away officials in Washington, D.C., order children bused out of their neighborhoods."

Two antibusing provisions were included in a school aid bill passed by the House on March 27. One provision restricts the power of the courts to order busing; the other would prohibit the use of federal funds for busing to overcome segregation. The bill is now pending in the Senate.

The 13 state legislatures that have passed resolutions, either this session or in previous years, calling for a constitutional convention are: Mississippi, Indiana, Tennessee, Delaware, Georgia, Nevada, Alabama, Texas, New York, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kentucky and Michigan.

Resolutions on the subject are pending in Pennsylvania, California, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

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WHERE?
large grassy area next to ALUMNI STADIUM!

if you don't want to compete bring a kite and, ENJOY!

RULES!
1. Must make your own kite.
2. No trapped air or balloon entries.
3. No power other than wind.
4. All kites must fly.

sponsored by Fine Arts Council

CATEGORIES!
1. Most Original — Outrageous Structure Design.
2. Most Original — Outrageous Paint or Graphic Design.
3. Largest to Maintain Flite. "measurement without tail"
4. The Ugliest Kites.
5. Trick or Aerobatic Flight.

JUDGING!
Each category will be judged during ½ hour flying periods. all entrants in each category will be competing simultaneously.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

forecast

Aquarians have an instinct for publicity, and Aries individuals have a natural understanding about what will intrigue, appeal, command attention. When I think of Aquarius I think often of Gertrude Stein and Evangeline Adams. As for Aries, there always will be a Harry Houdini, and the writings of Samuel Beckett can be said to provide similar "escape hatches." An understanding of the signs, the planets and symbols help us to better comprehend what people are doing and why they leave their marks. The Gemini of Marilyn Monroe and Judy Garland was obvious. The list of persons and signs can be extended and includes the Capricorn of a Henry Miller and the Pisces of an Anais Nin. And one day teachers of history will find it quite natural to point out that, of course, Napoleon was a Leo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What is illusion and what is real becomes defined. It is necessary now for you to face facts as they exist—or prepare to face the music. Key is to go beneath surface indications, to look behind the scenes. Aura of glamor exists—maintain personal mystique.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on what you wish and what you can do about it. First, assume responsibility for special endeavors, investments, professional and personal contacts. Older individual will lend helping hand—but you must make request.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress goal, achievement. Co-operate with one in authority. Show that you can react favorably under pressure. Aries, Libra persons could be in picture. Finish what you start. Have frank talk with individual who takes and seldom gives anything in return.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with journey, correspondence, education. Open lines of communication. Study Gemini message. Be willing to learn. Give full play to creativity. Don't feel that you must follow standard procedure. Innovations will succeed.

LEO (July 3-Aug. 22): Invest in your own future. Build for greater security. Make inquiries. Answers are available. Contract may be in picture. Any agreement should be legally scrutinized. Aquarian figures prominently. Take nothing for granted. Be aware of fine points.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Analyze agreements, contracts. Draw closer to partner or mate. Listen to voice of opposition. You can gain by becoming familiar with more than one point of view. Gemini and another Virgo figure in important ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conserve strength. Keep diet, health promises to yourself and loved ones. Work, service, recreation—these areas are featured. Go slow enough to be thorough. Some persons now seem to want you to stick out your neck—at your own risk. Be mature enough to say thank you but no thank you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Favorable lunar aspect coincides now with special relationships, change, variety and travel. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Offspring command attention. If single, you could think you are falling madly in love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plainly, there is pressure where costs, security, home and family affairs are concerned. Some who ordinarily are gentle seem now to be temperamental, insistent, even rough. Build on solid base. Speak frankly. Make amends for recent slight to parent or other authority figure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relative could make demands which cause hard feelings. Perceive potential by looking ahead. Make intelligent concessions without abandoning principles. Aries, Libra individuals appear to be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money is emphasized. Values are discussed. There also is bargaining. Your position is stronger thank might be imagined. Know it and act with confidence. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. You are given more responsibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle is high; take initiative Wear bright colors. Be conspicuous. Make new contacts. Start project. Highlight independence of thought, action. More persons become aware of you—and want to listen and learn.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Muscular contraction
6 Desert dwellers
11 One who sleeps outdoors
13 Large cat
14 Bone
15 Adjudged
17 Symbol for tellurium
18 Southwestern Indian
20 Trail
21 Greek letter
22 Rocky hills
24 Equality
25 Tiller
26 Raged
28 Golf cry
29 Declared
30 Italian seaport
31 Ireland
32 Analyzes, as sentence
34 Girl's name
35 Male
36 Slave
38 Urge on
39 Mints
41 Number
42 Spanish for "yes"
43 Heavenly bodies
45 Babylonian deity
46 Native American
48 Sharp reply
50 Rule
51 Out of scale

DOWN
1 Chap (colloq.)
2 Head of church parish
3 Part of "to be"
4 Resort
5 Royal stables in London
6 Genus of maples
7 Communist
8 Man's nickname
9 Container
10 Vapor
12 Knocked
13 Aroma
16 Highway
19 Wiping out
21 Weirdest
23 Trap
25 Quadruped
27 Cravat
28 Distant
30 Flag
31 Motor
32 Ache
33 Scoffs
34 Norse gods
35 Groan
37 Growing out of
39 Sect
40 Walk
43 Hog
44 Music: as written
47 Roman gods
49 Bone

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	W	■	A	H	E	A	D	■	T	H	E
A	G	A	■	L	A	T	E	R	■	A	I	R
C	O	N	F	E	R	■	S	O	M	B	E	R
■	■	T	R	A	P	S	■	P	A	L	■	■
F	R	E	E	■	S	I	N	■	P	E	L	T
A	I	D	E	D	■	R	A	H	■	S	E	R
I	D	■	S	O	T	■	T	I	P	■	M	E
N	E	D	■	T	A	P	■	S	A	L	O	N
T	R	A	M	■	M	A	D	■	S	E	N	D
■	■	G	O	A	■	L	E	A	S	T	■	■
R	E	G	A	L	E	■	B	E	E	T	L	E
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P	A	R	■	E	R	A	T	O	■	R	E	S

17

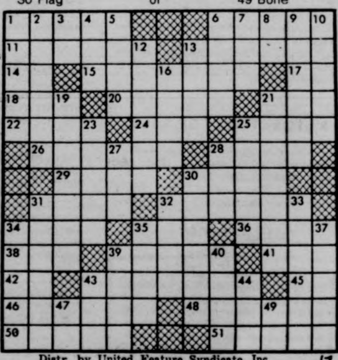

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17

Quinn says Sargent to blame for state "wallowing in economic stagnation"

CHELSEA (AP) — Massachusetts is "wallowing in economic stagnation" as a result of the failure of the administration of Gov. Francis W. Sargent to check an increasing unemployment rate, Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn said yesterday.

In an appearance before the Chelsea Rotary Club, Quinn said "the establishment of an efficient welfare management system could result in savings of millions of dollars to the taxpayer, and that money could be used to bankroll a program to attract new industry and jobs to Massachusetts, which would in turn relieve some of the need for welfare."

He said "increased state spending and the slipshod administration of state government" have produced an "alarming rate of unemployment and the steady erosion of manufacturing jobs and the intimidating tax picture."

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Friday: April 19

Saturday: April 20

SPRING ROCK CONCERT

ALL SEATS $1.50

① Shown at 11:15 p.m. (PG) **CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR** ...it happened one weekend by the sea.

② Shown at 10:55 p.m. THE BEATLES **Yellow Submarine** (G)

③ Shown at 11:30 p.m. (G) "The Greatest Concert of the Decade" **THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH**

④ 11:30 p.m. (PG) **LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL** A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM RE-CREATION OF THE 50's!

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Wanted: Female model for figure photography. Fee negotiable. Send photo and specifics for interview. Box 189, Florence, MA 01060. tf4-19

To Linda Thomas, from Framingham, your address and phone are listed wrong, I can't get a hold of you, call 546-6934, Mykolajewycz. tf4-18

Zapple & Kristofer
Good Luck
from the Bozos!

HJS, KB, PG, DJOB, BD, SS, JB, JAP, TMH, DS, Uncle Timmy, JL, GE, RJM, DK, MF, AMD, BN, BR, KG, JB, MC, NB, LH, CCH, DD, NB also Ollie and probably Bustoff!! tf4-18

Has anyone seen or have a copy of the diary of a young French stenographer or similar forms of unpublished erotica. Call 549-1357. tf4-19

ENTERTAINMENT

Warren Beatty and Julie Christie star in Sam Peckinpah's "McCabe and Mrs. Miller", Fri. & Sat., April 19 and 20 at 7-9-11 in Mahar!! tf4-19

Are you interested in playing at a Southwest Coffee House? Call Lynne 6-8560, or Larry 6-8577. tf4-18

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

Bob the DJ can make your end of the year party a trip down memory lane, to the hits of the 60's and 50's. Rock 'n' roll is boogie! 536-6075. tf4-19

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For sale, 1973 Kawasaki, 175cc, 600 miles, must sell. Call 253-7064. tf4-17

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CALCULATORS — Get your dollars worth, low overhead, allow me to sell at low prices. All machines new and guaranteed. Thirty models, desk and hand calculators, memory-percent key - constants - squares - square roots - trig functions - reciprocals. Call and see what your money can buy. I wouldn't see what I would not own myself. Gordon, 549-0187. tf4-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

Single bdrm in 3 bdrm Puffton apt., single or couple, rent negotiable, grad student pref., pool, tennis, bus rt. 549-6258. tf4-18

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198. tf4-30

Female roommate(s) wanted for Brittany Manor, June, July, August. Call 256-0511. tf4-19

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts. tf5-1

Roommates wanted June to June; old house, fireplaces, on bus line, $80, util included, serious students. Call 253-7998. tf4-22

Desperately need roommate for own room in house in Sunderland, on bus route, $42 month, available immediately. Nancy, 665-3269. tf4-24

Female roommate to share apt., June 1, walking distance of campus, willing to move in or look together. Please call Morrow, 734-9270. tf4-24

LOST

Pair of gold rim, slightly tinted glasses in case. Return to 405, Mary Lyons. Thank You!! tf4-17

Lost, 4 keys on silver key ring. Very sentimental. Initials: JGSY, lost at Boyden Tennis Court, $5 reward. Call John, 549-6648. tf4-26

Red leather wallet, reward for return of papers and I.D.'s. Call 549-1856 evenings. tf4-18

$100 reward for small female Boxer, uncut floppy ears, brown with white chest. Leave message at 253-9821 or 256-8526, Amherst area. tf4-17

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June-Aug., opt. to renew, 2 bedroom Colonial Village. Normally $180 per mo., util. incl., yours for $155, bus rt., pool, bskbal. Act now, avoid the rush, 253-3503. tf4-17

Two bedroom apart available June 1st. Rolling Green on bus line. Call 545-2254, Jerry Vigue or 253-5158. Rent negotiable. tf4-18

Two bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, air cond., wall to wall, 2 baths, dishwasher, pool. On bus route, price $180, 665-3255, Apt. No. 56. tf4-19

W option to renew, 2 bedroom apt in Presidential; $200 per month inc all utilities (even air conditioning), 549-4462. tf4-18

Two bedroom townhouse, June to Sept. 2, pool and tennis courts on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 253-3822, keep trying. tf4-19

SUBLET

One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept. With option to renew lease in the fall. Call Penny at 665-4957. tf4-25

3 bedroom Puffton, available June-Sept., util. incl. price cheap! 549-6331. tf4-17

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, hurry. 253-3888. tf4-18

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths. very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103. tf4-24

Females: One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept., with option to renew. Call collect, ask for Penny. 617-369-2876. tf4-19

One bdroom apt on Bus Rt., $150, w util, avail June 1, or before if nec., opt. for fall, 665-3679, evenings. 4-17

Two bedroom townhouse — Squire Village, available July 1 — Option to renew in Sept. $180 mo. Call 665-4778. tf4-17

Sublet, 2 bedrm apt., June 1-August 31, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, cable, 2 baths, Puffton Village. Call 549-2668. tf4-19

One bdrm. Puffton Village 3, $169.00 mo., avail. immed., excellent cond., 549-6544, lease through August. tf4-17

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June 1 to Aug. 31, rent $160. Call after 5:00 p.m., 256-0202, air cond., pool. tf4-23

Large room to sublet in Sunderland, apt. on bus route, semi-furnished, pool, dishwasher, June to Sept. 1st. Cheap, 665-2487. 4-22

2 bedroom house in Belchertown. Avail June 1 with option to renew lease. Call 323-7082, or see [illegible] SBA RM 205. tf4-19

Furn 1 bed apt for [illegible] sept. [illegible] $150, for sum. $135. [illegible] cable TV, swimming pool. Call [illegible] Village! tf4-19

Colonial Village Apt., available from June to Sept., with opt to renew late May, free. Call 256-0157, after 6 p.m tf4-18

Two bdrm apt. (preferably furnished) Amherst area. June 1, or earlier, thru Sept. 3. Call 538-4204. tf4-19

Three bedroom townhouse apt. Air cond., dishwasher, pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, Rolling Green, 253-7643. tf4-19

June-Dec. 1 room available, Cliffside Apts, $55-mo., incl util. Call 665-4225. tf4-19

SUBLET

June 1st thru Aug. 31st. Cliffside Apts, $140., utilities included. Call 665-3537, mornings and evenings. tf4-19

Two bdrm apt. June 1-Aug. 31, w-w carpet, short walk to campus, on bus route, air cond., swimming pool. Call 549-1675. tf4-19

One bedroom in Puffton, available June-Sept. Call 549-0870, evenings. tf4-19

June 1 to Aug. 31 — Two bedroom apt., Brandywine, rent negotiable. Call 549-1817. tf4-19

Three bdrm apt., Puffton, available June 1, option to lease. $160 month. Call 549-6822. tf4-23

Two bedroom apt. June 1, dishwasher, a.c., pool, tennis, bsktball all on bus route, $180. Inc utl, but negot, must rent! Cliffside, aft. 6, 665-2798. tf4-19

If you don't like living in an apartment complex we have a 2 bedroom apt., in a beaut. 200 year old house. June 1-Aug. 31, 256-0461. tf4-22

Brittany Manor, 2 bdrm, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, 3rd floor, quiet, pool, tennis crt., air cond., $190. Mon., 256-8456. tf4-19

Cute 4 bdrm cottage, countryside setting. Spacious lawn adj to large garden, circular drive. All this and more, $250. Call 253-5756. tf4-19

3 bedroom apt. for sublet this summer, will make substantial rebate on rent, air conditioning and other features. Call 549-4565. tf4-26

3 rooms in Northampton house, June 1-Aug. 31, close to Smith and center, double $80, singles $55, $60. Call 584-8466. tf4-25

5 bedroom house in Belchertown, $375 per mo. furnished, util. included, June 1 to Sept. 1. Call Kim, 546-7026, George 546-7151, p.m. tf4-18

FOR SALE

Scuba for sale — US Divers aqualung, complete set, used only 6 times, all top line, cost over $400 new, best offer or $300. 545-2418, Lee, 7-12 p.m. tf4-23

For sale — double bed, maple headboard and footboard with box-spring and mattress, $30. Call 253-9595. 4-17

Mobile home — 15 min. from campus, storage shed in park, 60 ft., 2 bdrm., ex. condition, cheaper then rent, $3,200. 323-7681. tf4-24

Girl's 10-speed Raleigh bike, exel. cond., $70. Call Betsy, 665-2487. tf4-23

FOR SALE

Alaskan Malamute pups, A.K.C. registered, 10 weeks old, from $200. Day, 256-8353, evenings, 549-4578. tf4-25

Beautiful Persian Cat. Well trained, friendly, 14 mos old. No papers, will sell to highest bidder. Call Ray at 546-8887. tf4-19

Webcor, 8-track home unit and 30 tapes, plays fine, plugs into any stereo system. Ask Ed evenings, $40. 549-0838, leave message. tf4-17

Minolta SRT101, w. p 1.4 lens, w 2.8 35mm, w 2.8-135mm, w filters, close up and fiberglas case. KLH 6, speakers, needs 10 watts, min. Sam, 549-3677. tf4-7

Astrocom-Marlux 407 reel to reel tape recorder, 3 motor, 4 head, auto reverse, echo, etc. Brand new condition, 584-0549 mornings and evenings, $250. tf4-17

Sony TC 160 cassette deck, Ferrite heads, dual Capstan Sonys. Best non-Dolby deck, warranty inc., 584-0549 mornings and evenings, $125. tf4-17

For sale: Honda 150, excellent condition, 4,595 mi, $275 or best offer, 1-536-7440. Well taken care of. tf4-17

SKIIS: 190 cm Rosignol Stratix 112, $45, boots: Rieker Spider Uniflos sz. 9, $75, or make offer, 7-9 p.m., or write Ron, 520 Webster (OH). tf4-18

Golfer's Special — 1973 PGA Ryder Cup Irons, 2-9+PW+SW — Retail list for $300. Asking only $180 — Interested? Call Andy, 546-8635. tf4-18

Gibson Firebird VII, 1965, $300 firm: Gretch Electric Guitar, $75, or best offer. Call 546-4056. tf4-19

Hot Plate — Double burner, temp control. New $20.00, Susan, 253-7668. tf4-17

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001. tf5-16

Tires for large car, L78X15, 1 almost new Radial, 1 new Polyester Goodyear, 2 used studded snows, best offer, any or all. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

Yashica 8mm Electric Movie Camera with 1.8 zoom lens. Yashica Mini Spy Camera. Both slightly used, best offer, 1 or pair. 253-7241. tf4-19

Two brand new reconditioned cylinder heads, Chevrolet 283 engine. Best offer takes them. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, best offer, Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

LOWEST JET FARES TO EUROPE

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$187	$229

One way to Luxembourg through May 31

Effective for individuals on scheduled jets to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. SAVE $72 to $101 on overseas stays of over 45 days against lowest comparable fares of any other scheduled airline.

SHOW INITIATIVE! SAVE MORE MONEY!

Students can arrange their own Affinity Groups of 25 or more passengers and qualify for Icelandic's lowest-cost one-way affinity fares. No other airline offers one-way affinity fares. SAVE via Icelandic no matter when you leave or how long you stay.

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ICELANDIC AIRLINES

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Fri., April 19 & Sat., April 20
at 7-9-11 in Mahar

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"THE MOST STINGING ASSAULT ON TELEVISION SINCE IT WAS INVENTED!" — Playboy

NOW at 7:00 & 9:00

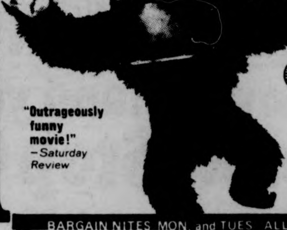

A Ken Shapiro Film

THE GROOVE TUBE

Color

"Outrageously funny movie!" — Saturday Review

No one under 17 admitted.

BARGAIN NITES MON. and TUES. ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre

KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

JACK NICHOLSON in **THE LAST DETAIL**

Shown Evenings at 7:00 & 9:00

MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

FINAL PERFORMANCES!

All Seats $1.00 Wednesday Night

The Importance of Being Earnest
By Oscar Wilde

Department of Theatre
University Theatre University of Massachusetts

Bartlett Aud. — 8 p.m.

Wed.-Sat., April 17, 18, 19, 20

Call 545-2579 weekdays noon to 4 p.m. for tickets and information

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Twenty feet self-adhering trim molding, prevents knicking of car paint when other cars open their doors, good deal. Sheilgh, 546-1483. tf4-18

Vivitar 135mm lens, 2 mos. old, asking $40. Also tripod, $15, and UV filter with lens. Call Jim, 545-2881. 9-3. tf4-8

Two 5.60 x 15 Goodyear Marathon tires, approx. 2500 miles; $32, new, $12 each. Call 665-3537, mornings and evenings. tf4-19

Component stereo system, all walnut, good sounds for the room — Need money, best offer over $50. 6-4174, keep trying, LPs too. tf4-19

For sale — ½ carat diamond engagement ring. Dble-band, appraised at $225, sell $175. Call Don, 546-5358. tf4-18

Tag Sale — 307 Middle Street, S. Amherst, Sat. & Sun., April 20-21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Offertory table with 2" butcher block (35), 1913 Brownie camera (10), crocks (7-12), jug (5), rockers (12+25), volt-ohm millimeter (12), fridge (50), rugs (10, 25), large pillows (8), mirror (10), metal desk chair (9), curtains (25c), oak file cabinet (60), junk. Free Pillow Stuffing. tf4-19

2 SNOW TIRES WITH WHITEWALLS, STUDS, FIT VEGAS, PINTOS, CAPRIS, MUSTANG II, AND OTHERS. ONLY USED FOR 2,000 MILES, $45. CALL KRIS, 546-8317. tf4-17

4 piece Rodgers drum set, 18" Zildgian Sizzler Cymbal, 13" Zildgian Hi-Hat. 253-3298 after 5 p.m. Best offer over $300 takes it. tf4-19

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610. tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf5-21

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

Wedding ceremonies performed for nominal fee. Contact Rev. Fred Chernoff, (U.L.C.), at 549-4494. Please leave message if not in. tf4-18

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9. tf5-5

Wanted — A used filing cabinet. Will pay up to $50. Contact John at 546-4629. tf4-18

Recently married couples (6 to 18 months) for Doctoral Research on the Premarital Relationship. $20 per couple. Call 253-5389, after 6. tf4-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Completely furnished 2-3 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse, for rent June-Sept. Price negotiable, 256-0127. tf4-18

In wooded area, two bdrm. apt., across from lake, air cond., 6 mi. from Amherst on UMass bus route, avail. June 1. Call 323-1876. tf4-19

RIDERS WANTED

Carpool — Greenfield to UMass. I must arrive before 9:00 and leave after 5:00, if interested call 774-3387. tf4-18

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569. tf5-10

ROOM FOR RENT

Beautiful furnished room, 1½ mi. to University, country setting, privacy, clean. Call Margaret, 253-5024 evenings. tf4-17

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440. tf4-30

Tennis lessons, experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Pri., and groups, beg-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275. tf4-18

FOR RENT

Two full shares available in newly built lakeside cottage on Otis Lake, Memorial Day to Labor Day, $285.00. Contact Dennis, 527-9057. tf4-19

4 bedroom houses to rent for Sept. 1. Also some June 1 summer sublet houses. Call 584-3428 between 4-6 p.m. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton. tf4-17

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436. tf4-30

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message. tf5-17

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290. tf4-30

HELP WANTED

Night waitress, part-time, apply in person, Gas Lite II, 11 p.m.-6 a.m. Ask for Ben. tf4-17

Wanted — A person to work leather. Apply between 2:30 and 4:30, at Climax Leather, 46½ Main St. Behind Aubuchons, in The Alley. tf4-19

SKIIS FOR SALE

Head GK03, used 5 times, Marker Bindings, poles. $75, or best offer. Call 546-5409. Also size 8 buckle boots, $10. tf4-19

TYPING

Typing done, cheap and efficient, save time for yourself. Call Ellen, 546-6866, keep trying. tf4-18

AUTO FOR SALE

Austin America 68, runs good but needs Universal joint. 30 mpg, automatic transmission. Priced to sell. $300, Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

63 Corvair, excellent engine, tires, brakes, suspension, body fair, new battery and tune-up. 253-7020. tf4-19

Magnificent 1966 Chevrolet, small 8 regular gas, many carefree miles left in this car, first $250 steals this beauty. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

1954 Chev., ½ ton pickup truck. Brand new tires. Excellent condition. Private. Call after 5:30, 253-5104. tf4-22

Exc. used VW Camper w-pop top, new motor, under 2,000 miles, 2 spr tires, chem. toilet, prop. stove, $3,000. Call 584-2050. tf4-17

69 Volkswagen Bus, 9-passenger, perf cond., new rebuilt engine w-guarantee. $1450, 367-2616, (evenings). tf4-19

1974 Toyota Hilux ½ ton pickup, w utility body. Excellent condition, 9000 miles and snow tires. Warranty still good. Steve, 665-3269. tf4-26

1970 Chevy Impala Convertible, excellent mech cond., air cond., 15 m.p.g. Must sell for $500, or best offer. Call 546-8626. tf4-19

1969 Ford, ¾ ton Van, 6 cyl, auto., exc. condition, must sell. Phone 247-5586, after 6 p.m. tf4-18

73 Fiat 850, convert, ex. cond., 35 mpg. Must sacrifice for cash. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6226, Mike or Deb. tf4-19

1971 VW Superbeetle, automatic, 30,000 miles, service record, warrantee on engine, like new, $1,875. Call 253-5250 or 545-0009. tf4-19

1967 Volks camper bus — propane heater, caravan tent, good condition, $1500. Call 323-4306 before 3:30 p.m. tf4-17

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440. tf4-25

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

Flights to Europe. Rnd trip, $275, depart, return anytime. Box 27, Conway, MA. 01341, or 413-369-4447. tf4-24

X-Country by bike? I'm going to Calif. by bicycle May-June, male or female companion(s) welcome, ave. 100 a day. 545-2418, Lee, 7-12 p.m. tf4-23

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

EMPLOYMENT

Looking for a good summer job? How about $65 to $95 per wk part time! Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send $2 to Downhome Advertising, P.O. Box 42, Amherst, Mass. 01002. tf4-17

MAINE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Take-out pizza, sub, and ice cream business in summer resort area, with boys camp, tenting area, state park, all located on 8 mi. long crystal clear lake. Only pizza business in 20 mi. radius. Property includes 1½ acres approx. and 3 buildings. Ready to open in June. Tremendous return on investment. For more info., call 546-7845, anytime, keep trying. tf4-19

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 2-lb. Coffee
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE
$1.89 2 LB. CAN "C" 202
Good Monday, April 15 – Saturday, April 20
Limit one can per customer
Stop & Shop

CLOROX Gallon Bleach
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE
GAL. JUG 39c "C" 203
Good Monday, April 15 – Saturday, April 20
Limit one jug per customer
Stop & Shop

FAB Laundry Detergent
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE
49 OZ. BOX 59c "C" 204
Good Monday, April 15 – Saturday, April 20
Limit one box per customer
Stop & Shop

CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE
10¾ OZ. CAN 5c "C" 205
Good Monday, April 15 – Saturday, April 20
Limit one can per customer
Stop & Shop

25c OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
White Gem Fully Cooked CHICKEN "C" 206
ROASTED OR BARBECUE STYLE
Good Monday, April 15 – Saturday, April 20
Limit one chicken per customer
Stop & Shop

SAVE 59c
With this coupon on a 8 oz. jar
YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE "C" 230
Good Mon., April 15–Sat., April 20–Limit one jar per customer

SAVE 12c
With this coupon on a 48 count box
SALADA TEA BAGS "C" 231
Good Mon., April 15–Sat., April 20–Limit one box per customer

SAVE 10c
With this coupon on a 14¾ oz. can
STOP & SHOP FIVE MEAT VARIETIES DOG FOOD "C" 201
Good Mon., April 15–Sat. April 20–Limit one can per customer

SAVE 15c
With this coupon on a 32 oz. jar
HEINZ GENUINE DILL PICKLES "C" 232
Good Mon., April 15–Sat., April 20–Limit one jar per customer

SAVE 20c
With this coupon on a 10 count box
GLAD LAWN & LEAF BAGS "C" 233
Good Mon., April 15–Sat., April 20–Limit one box per customer

Any or all coupons may be redeemed with only one $5 purchase

Wholesale meat prices are lower...and you'll find 170 lower meat prices at Stop & Shop!

All Stop & Shop stores open every morning at 8:00 A.M.

April is Frozen Food Festival Month.

Broccoli Spears BIRDS EYE Get your Stop & Shopsworth. 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1
Fairlane Baby Lima Beans 2 10 oz. Pkg. 49c
Hawaiian Punch Red 12 oz. Can 39c
Slim Jim Shoestring Potatoes 40 oz. Pkg. 69c

FREEZER QUEEN Skillet Dinners noodle beef stroganoff, noodle beef sauce, rice beef sauce, macaroni beef chili, or macaroni beef with cheese sauce. 16 oz. Pkg. 39c
Morton Dinners YOUR CHOICE 2 Pkgs. 89c Macaroni & Cheese 13 oz. or Spaghetti & Meatballs 11 oz. Pkg.
Roman Lasagna 22 oz. PACKAGE $1.19
Stop & Shop Chicken & Noodles 12 oz. Pkg. 69c

Jeno's Cheese Pizza Take out what you need for now, save the rest for later. 12 Pack 24 oz. Pkg. 99c
Taste O'Sea Flounder Fillets 16 oz. Pkg. $1.09
Breaded Haddock Portions TASTE O'SEA 32 oz. Pkg. $1.79
Taste O'Sea Shrimp Dinner 9 oz. Pkg. 69c

Stop & Shop Onion Rings Serve with White Gem chicken for a fast, delicious dinner. 4 4 oz. Pkgs. $1
Eggo Waffles 13 oz. Pkg. 49c
Strawberry Shortcake MIGHTY HIGH 32 oz. Pkg. $1.19
Caterer's Kitchen Sherbet 3 Pint Ctns. $1
Hendries Ice Cream Cups 36 oz. Pkg. 99c
Hendries Sundae Cups 36 oz. Pkg. 99c

Mini-Priced Dairy Specials
Borden's Twin Pack Cheese American cheese slices ½ white & ½ yellow. 16 oz. Pkg. $1.19
Hood's Orange Juice 32 oz. Cont. 39c
Stay N' Shape Cottage Cheese Breakstone 12 oz. Cont. 45c
Swiss Miss Puddings CHOC., DARK CHOC., BUTTERSCOTCH 20 oz. Cont. 49c
Hum Imported Baby Gouda 10 oz. Pkg. $1.29
Stella Crumbled Bleu Cheese 4 oz. Pkg. 49c
Stella Shredded Cheddar 4 oz. Pkg. 39c
Borden's Neufchatel 8 oz. Pkg. 45c

Mini-Priced Bakery Specials
BAKERY PRICE EFFECTIVE TUES. APRIL 16
Variety English Muffins STOP & SHOP, 11 OZ. PKG. OF 6 Cheddar cheese, bacon flavored, blueberry flavored or cinnamon raisin. 39c
Dozen Daisy Donuts PLAIN OR SUGAR 11½ oz. Pkg. 39c
Yah Yah Buttercrest Bread Stop & Shop 24 oz. Loaf 45c
Stop & Shop Buttermilk Bread 3 16 oz. Loaves $1
Stop & Shop Rhubarb Pie 19 oz. Pkg. 75c
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie STOP & SHOP 19 oz. Pkg. 75c
Party Flake Rolls STOP & SHOP BROWN & SERVE 11½ oz. Pkg. 45c
Cinnamon Coffee Cake STOP & SHOP SLICED Just delicious eating. 2 14 oz. Loaves $1

"Quality-Protected" Roast & Steak Sale!
Top Sirloin Roast or Bottom Round $1.39 lb.
Nobody, but nobody, handles beef the way Stop & Shop does. Our "Quality-Protected" beef is naturally aged for tenderness.
Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.
Top Round Roast $1.39 lb. Back Rump Roast $1.49 lb.
Top Round Steak Roast "Quality-Protected" $1.59 lb.
Center Cut Bottom Round Roast $1.59 lb.
Eye Round Roast "Quality-Protected" Beef $1.89 lb.
"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged For Tenderness!
CENTER CUT For Swissing Bottom Round Steak $1.79 lb.
Naturally aged for superb tenderness and flavor and trimmed for extra value.
Tenderettes INDIVIDUAL BEEF STEAK ROUND "Quality-Protected" $1.89 lb.
Top Sirloin or Top Round Steak $1.79 lb.
Braciole THIN SLICED TOP ROUND $1.89 lb. Delmonico Steak BONELESS RIB EYE $2.59 lb.
Breaded & Cubed Veal Steak MAID RITE FROZEN 99c lb.

One luscious thing on top of another!
½ Gal. Ice Cream ½ gal. ctn. 99c STOP & SHOP, ASSORTED FLAVORS
MEXICAN Cantaloupes 59c ea.

it's simply super! Beef with T.V.P.* 79c lb.
A totally new fresh meat product that looks . . . cooks . . . tastes like ground beef . . . but costs you less! A delicious way to stretch your budget.
* A blend of our regular ground beef (75%) and (25%) hydrated textured vegetable protein.

Mini-Priced Self Service Deli
Stop & Shop Hot Dogs OR EXTRA MILD SKINLESS FRANKS 1 POUND PACKAGE 89c
Stop & Shop Beef Franks Skinless 1 lb. Pkg. 99c
Great Shape Beef Franks Stop & Shop 1 lb. Pkg. $1.29 NO MORE THAN 20% FAT.
Get-A-Long-Doggie Franks Stop & Shop 1 lb. Pkg. $1.09
Stop & Shop Sliced Bacon REGULAR, MAPLE CURE OR THICK Sizzling savings . . . mini-priced®. 1 lb. Pkg. 99c
Stop & Shop Sliced Bologna 1 lb. Pkg. $1.09
Cold Cuts STOP & SHOP — P&P, OLIVE OR POLISH STYLE LOAF 6 oz. Pkg. 49c
Chopped Ham STOP & SHOP 8 oz. Pkg. 99c
Stop & Shop Ham Roll 8 oz. Pkg. $1.09

Starts Monday, April 15 – Saturday, April 20
ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

What's happening to meat prices?
All customers have this question on their minds today, especially when reading about wholesale prices going down.
What's happening to meat prices at Stop & Shop? Here's what you'll find at our stores: lower prices on many items all through our meat cases. Actually, you'll find over 170 meat prices lower today than in February, as we reflect to the best of our ability the ups and downs of the wholesale market.

NEW! Introducing our Imported... HONEY GLAZED Sliced Ham ½ lb. 99c
Special Introductory Price! AVAILABLE IN STORES FEATURING A SERVICE DELI
Stop & Shop Chicken or Beef Pies 10 oz. Pkg. 69c
Stop & Shop Parfaits 2 13 oz. Conts. 75c
Large American Sub Sandwich Stop & Shop 5½ oz. Pkg. 59c
Stop & Shop Meat Balls – 24 oz. Can $1.35

Mini-Priced Fish Specials
Stop & Shop Fish & Chips 2 lb. Box FROZEN $1.39
Turbot Fillets Frozen 89c lb.
Flounder or Grey Sole Fillets FROZEN $1.19 lb.

Health & Beauty Aid Specials!
Excedrin Tablets 100 COUNT PLASTIC BOTTLE Stock the bathroom cabinet and get your Stop & Shopsworth. 99c
Breck Shampoo DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR REGULAR 15 oz. PLASTIC BOTTLE Save the mini-pricing® way. 99c

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:00a.m.-10:00p.m., Mon.-Sat. Get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Notices

AGAPE FEAST:
Come and enjoy the Lord tonight at St. John's Episcopal Church in Northampton at 6:00 p.m. Fellowship dinner, singing. Moronotha.

ALCOHOL:
Drinking getting in your way, maybe? Call 545-0400 anonymously to discuss personal use or any other alcohol concerns. 24 hr. service.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA:
Open Rush for All University Women, Carnival night—games, fortune telling, prizes. See what Alpha Chi can do for you—Wednesday April 17 at 7:30. Call 5-2152 for rides.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.:
Meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. tonight. First Code class and at 6:30 meeting. Be there in C.C. 102, Ladd.

ARICA OPEN HOUSE:
A night of music, dance, movement, refreshments, some Arica work and a chance to find out more about us and more about you. Come at 8:00 at our facility at 1 Cook Place, Amherst, Free. 256-0634.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOC.:
Meeting to be held in Bartlett 301 at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. New members invited to attend. For more info call Russell Chin 546-8745.

BIBLE STUDY:
Yes folks, real bible study sponsored by Lutheran Students Org. C.C. 905 from 8 till 9 tonight Wed.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:
Come down to the C.C. with or without a partner for the 7:15 game. Check the daily schedule for Room Number.

DAIRY CLINIC:
Clinic tonight, Wed. 7:30 p.m., Grinnell Arena. Please attend.

FIRST SEMESTER FROSH:
Vacancies exist in a University program exempting you from Core requirements and enabling you to design your own plan of study. For information, call David Hoffman, Inquiry Program, 545-0492 or 545-0871.

FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE:
There will be a meeting tomorrow at 11:00. All members please attend. This includes you.

EDUCATIONAL COLONIALISM:
Lecture on The Political Economy of Educational Aid for Developing Countries. Wed. 17, 5 p.m., Room 21 C. - School of Education. By Michael Best, Dept. of Economics and Victor Gomet, Sch of Ed.

GURU MAHARAJ JI:
Within us there is an infinite vibration, the gentle rhythm of love which nurtures our being. Learn more about this Knowledge tonight, Wednesday at 7:30 in 805 C.C.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:
Meeting to discuss HMO will be in Colonial Lounge (Stud. Union) today at 4:00 p.m. The meeting is open and Health Services Representatives will be there to answer questions.

Health careers

A special "Health Careers Night" will be offered tonight to students at the University Health Services (Infirmary) from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Hopefully the program will offer students an opportunity to discuss and realistically explore various careers in health, such as pharmacy, medical technology, X-ray technician, laboratory science, physical therapy, medicine, dentistry, nursing, nurse practioners, mental health, social work, environmental health, health education, and health administration.

HELP!:
RSO service organization needs help. Meeting for interested males tonight, 8:00 p.m. C.C. 901.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING:
Time to put on the old dancing shoes and enjoy some free fun! Tonite 8 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. Folk Dances of Israel. Instruction provided.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:
Meeting today Wed at 5:00 in the C.C. Check the schedule sheet next to the elevators in the C.C. for a room no. Open to all, questions and answers after class. Bring fruit to share, if possible.

PONY CLINIC:
Tonight Wed. 6:30 p.m. April 17, Grinnell Arena Bring your pony with you and try to get there early. Clipping Demonstration.

PRE MED SOCIETY:
The Society will be finishing up most of its organizational business, committees will report back, and hopefully some programs will be planned. If you couldn't make last weeks' meeting, please attend tonite's in 903 C.C. at 9:00 See you there.

RUSSIA DOCUMENTARY FILM:
Color documentary by T. Holcomb, written by H. Salisbury, discussion by Mr. Holcomb to follow. Presented by Soviet Studies Program. First uncensored documentary. Thursday April 18, 8 p.m., 231 Herter.

SCUBA DIVING:
Club mmeting tonight, 7 p.m. Curry Hicks Rm 14. Bring bathing suits and equipment. Air fills available, New members are welcome.

STOCKBRIDGE TRANSFERS:
Stockbridge transfers to UMass please stop in the Stockbridge Office before the Counseling Period April 22-26, to pick up important information concerning transferring to UMass. Can possibly save you money plus a trip to UMass this summer!!

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB:
Avalon Hill Players; Meeting tonite at 6:00 in C.C. 168 - 170. All newcomers welcome.

STUDENT NURSE ORGANIZATION:
All nursing students urged to attend meeting. Will discuss plans for a possible uniform sale. Be there at 7:00 p.m., 4th floor Morrill.

SW WHIST TOURNEY:
Whist round-robin! Big money, prizes! B.Y.O.B. 7-11 p.m. Glitter whist, a sparkling evening.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:
An introductory lecture will be held tonight, Wednesday April 17, at 7:30 in Machmer W 27. Nancy Diamond, a teacher of T.M. will speak. Discussion will follow.

VETERINARY SPEAKER:
Dr. W. Jean Dodd will speak on Heritable Breeding Diseases in dogs. Thursday April 18 in room 101 of the C.C.

LOST:
Navy blue purse with red McGovern on Flap, contains knitting of Great Importance. ...black and red knitted sweatpants. Large reward. Mitch 6-7070. Thank you and keep trying.

LOST:
Sunday 4-7 at Knowlton, green sleeping bag, red plaid lining. If found, please return to Head of Residence. Not mine, borrowed it.

MAROON FELT BANNER 6' by 6' white lettering—Gamma Sigma Sigma. Any info contact RSO 314. Thank you.

in Puffton....a Siamese cat with red collar, address and phone no. are on it. If you see him, please call 549-1155 (335 Puffton).

FOUND:
I found your gloves in my car, Scott. Check C.C. Lost and Found.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS:
Meeting at 4:00 April 17, 6th floor lounge of Herter Hall for students enrolled in Latin American Studies Certificate Program. Will elect rep to Five-College Latin American Studies Council and other business will be discussed.

Too Tired to Book?
Too Pooped to Cook?
Don't get Shook
we're open
24hrs.
Rte. 9, Hadley
Mister Donut

•Skilled repairs on all makes & models
•Authorized dealer for OSSA cycles
•An expanding line of parts & accesories
Get Acquainted Offer
FREE bungi cord or
Cabot ear plugs
with this ad
McCambridge Inc.
584-2277
206 Russell St.
Hadley (Rte. 9)

Quicksilver
New Mgt.
Wed.
presents
HICKORY
Featuring:
Good Food &
Acoustic Music

You'll see straight
if you head to
don call
for all your optical needs.
Sunglasses
Prescriptions
Contact Lens Supplies
Repairs
"Amherst's First Optician"
56 Main St.
253-7002
Across from the Town Hall

"PLEASE HELP MAKE NEXT WEEK THE BIGGEST OF MY CAREER."
The brewers of Budweiser, in cooperation with ABC Radio, asked me to remind you that April 22-27 is National College "Pitch In!" Week.
All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.
If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.
Thanks, see you then.
Budweiser KING OF BEERS
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

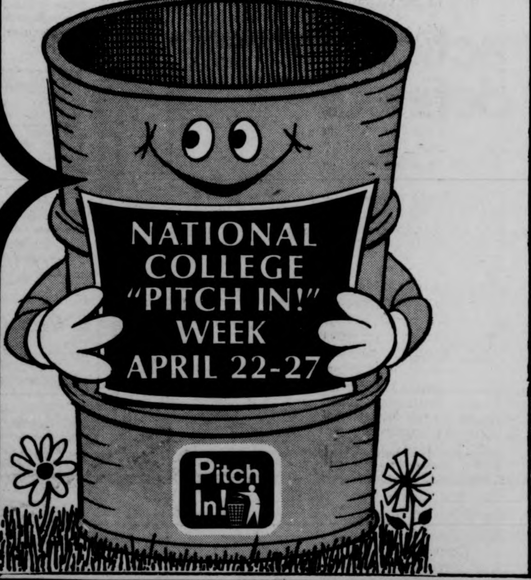
NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK APRIL 22-27
Pitch In!

DINNER AT THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS
TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (9:30 p.m. FRI. & SAT.)
$2.95
PRIME RIB
EVERY NIGHT
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 545-6000

The law and you

The full-page of material about the sealing of criminal records reproduced on this page was submitted by Attorney for Students Richard M. Howland in lieu of his regular weekly column, "the law and you".

Atty. Howland feels this material is the best available detailing the procedure for sealing criminal records, including which records may be sealed.

The Committee for a Sane Drug Policy was formed in December 1970 by a group of citizens who believe that the non-medical use of drugs is not behavior appropriate for the criminal law and that present drug policy may be contributing to the problem it seeks to control. The Committee is affiliated with the Washington D.C.-based National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML); both organizations work together to bring about reform in Massachusetts marijuana laws. Policy statements and membership information are available upon request at the above address.

Many people don't know that some Massachusetts criminal records can be sealed.

How to get your record sealed

This chart applies only to people charged under Massachusetts law. If you don't find yourself in one of the following categories, you have no sealing rights.

"Sealing" means changing your record so that you have no criminal record in the eyes of the public. Only the police and the courts have limited access to the information. Generally, you can have your record sealed only after all court proceedings have ended, all fines paid, and all jail terms or probation or parole periods are completed.

"Misdemeanor" means a crime for which the maximum sentence is 2½ years or less. Imprisonment in jail or house of correction.

"Felony" means a crime for which the maximum sentence is over 2½ years. Imprisonment in state prison.

References in parentheses are to Massachusetts statutes, which appear in two forms: codified laws, the General Laws, for which citations are to chapter and section, e.g., c.276 s.100A, and the session laws, for which citations are to chapter and the year of passage, e.g., c.1102 of '73.

With respect to most drug crimes, it can be important whether or not the complaint or indictment was initiated before, or on or after, July 1, 1972, because on that date the new drug law, G.L. c.94C, went into effect. Therefore, in this chart when that date is mentioned, the date of initiation is what is meant. Thus "Not convicted, before 1972" means "In a case initiated before 7/1/72, you were not convicted."

In this chart "probation only" is the same as saying "successful completion of probation."

*Types of action defined:

1 Call or write the Office of the Commissioner of Probation (OCP), Court House, Boston, Massachusetts, 02108 (617-727-5300) for a sealing form; fill it out; file it with OCP. You will be notified when your record has been sealed. Allow about one month.

2 Petition the original court of action. Advisable to consult a lawyer.

3 Petition the original court of action. No lawyer necessary.

If you have any questions which these charts do not answer, contact the OCP, or the Attorney for Students, 432 Student Union.

Chart prepared by the Committee for a Sane Drug Policy/NORML, with assistance from the staff of the Real Paper.

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Committee for a Sane Drug Policy
National Organization for the
Reform of Marijuana Laws
2 Park Square
Boston, MA 02116
(617) 423-9757

		Factual situation	Sealing right	*Action to take
ALL CRIMES	Felonies	A. Not guilty, no indictment or no probable cause.	Right to have record sealed (c.276 s.100C).	1
		B. Otherwise not convicted, i.e., dismissed by court (or continued without a finding and then dismissed) or nol prossed (dropped by prosecution).	Chance to have your record sealed "if it appears to the court that substantial justice would be served" (c.276 s.100C).	2
		C. Felony which has since become a misdemeanor. (For some examples, see DRUG CRIMES.)	Rights are the same as if the offense had always been a misdemeanor (c.276 s.100A).	See below where appropriate.
	Misdemeanors	D. Convicted and the last relevant proceeding took place 10 years ago or more. (Not applicable to certain offenses, such as those relating to firearms, bribery, perjury or aiding in the escape or misconduct of prisoners. You must not have been convicted of any other crimes in the interim, including traffic offenses for which the maximum possible penalty exceeds a $50 fine.)	Right to have record sealed (c.276 s.100A).	1
		E. Not guilty, no indictment or no probable cause.	Right to have record sealed immediately (c.276 s.100C).	1
		F. Otherwise not convicted, i.e., dismissed by court (or continued without a finding and then dismissed) or nol prossed (dropped by prosecution).	Chance to have record sealed "if it appears to the court that substantial justice would be served" (c.276 s.100C).	2
	Other	G. Juvenile delinquency — convicted and the last relevant proceeding took place 3 years ago or more. (You must not have been convicted of any other crimes or delinquencies in the interim, including traffic offenses for which the maximum possible penalty exceeds a $50 fine.)	Right to have record sealed (c.276 s.100B).	1
DRUG CRIMES	Possession of any drug	H. Convicted, before 7/1/72, not marijuana.	Was felony; now misdemeanor (c.94C s.34). Must satisfy sealing conditions in D.	1
		I. Convicted, on or after 7/1/72; second or subsequent offense and/or fined or sentenced.	Must satisfy sealing conditions listed in D.	1
		J. Convicted, on or after 7/1/72, not marijuana; first offense; probation only.	Court may seal. Discretionary with the court (c.94C s.34).	2
		K. Not Convicted, before 7/1/72.	Refer to either E or F in chart for ALL CRIMES.	1 if E. 2 if F.
		L. Not convicted, on or after 7/1/72.	Right to have record sealed immediately (c.94C s.44).	3
	Marijuana offenses	M. Convicted, before or after 7/1/72, of sale, possession with intent to sell, manufacture or gift.	Was felony; now misdemeanor (c.94C s.32). Must satisfy sealing conditions in D.	1
		N. Not convicted of same, before 7/1/72.	Refer to either E or F in chart for ALL CRIMES.	1 if E. 2 if F.
		O. Not convicted of same, on or after 7/1/72.	Right to have record sealed immediately (c.94C s.44).	3
		P. Convicted, before 7/1/72, of possession only; second or subsequent offense.	Was felony; now misdemeanor (c.94C s.34). Must satisfy sealing conditions in D.	1
		Q. Convicted of same, before 7/1/72; first offense.	Right to have record sealed immediately (c.1102 of '73).	3
		R. Convicted of same, on or after 7/1/72; second or subsequent offense and/or fined or sentenced.	Must satisfy sealing conditions in D.	1
		S. Convicted of same, on or after 7/1/72; first offense and probation only.	Right to have record sealed immediately (c.94C s.34).	3
	Being present where heroin is found	T. Convicted, before 7/1/72.	Was felony; now misdemeanor (c.94C s.35). Must satisfy sealing conditions in D.	1
		U. Not convicted, before or after 7/1/72.	Refer to either E or F in chart for ALL CRIMES.	1 if E. 2 if F.
		V. Convicted, on or after 7/1/72; second or subsequent offense and/or fined or sentenced.	Must satisfy sealing conditions in D.	1
		W. Convicted on or after 7/1/72; first offense and probation only.	Right to have record sealed immediately (c.94C ss.34 & 35).	2
	Other	X. Being present where any drug other than heroin is found.	No longer a crime as of 7/1/72 (s.2 of c.1071 of '71). Right to have record sealed immediately (c.276 s.100A).	1
		Y. Drunkenness.	No longer a crime as of 7/1/73 (s.11 of c.1076 of '71). Right to have record sealed immediately (c.276 s.100A).	1

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

SW whist

The First Annual Southwest Kiddy Wist Invitational Tournament will be held tonight at 7 o'clock. The tournament, sponsored by the SW Social and Cultural Program Committee, will take place in the Hampden Student Center. The entrance fee is one dollar per team of two. There will be money prizes, with a $25 first prize. All students are welcome to join in the fun.

Sartre; Gorgon

"Sartre and the Gorgon: The Pursuit of a Symbol" will be discussed at 8 p.m. in Room 917 of C.C. tonight by Prof. Hazel Barnes.

Dr. Barnes, a classics professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, is a visiting professor this year in the Yale University philosophy department. She has translated Sartre's "Existential Psychoanalysis," "Being and Nothingness," and "Search for a Method."

Among the several books she authored are "An Existentialist Ethics," and "The Literature of Possibility, A Study in Humanistic Existentialism." She has also appeared on "Self-Encounter," a ten-program series on existentialism, telecast on National Education Television. Tomorrow's lecture will be published with three other essays next fall under title "The Meddling Gods."

Russian film

News Release:

There will be a showing of a color documentary film, Russian, to be followed by discussion by the film's producer-director, Theodore Holcomb. This is the first and only uncensored film study of the Soviet Union, and is extraordinary in that Holcomb was allowed to spend eighteen months and to travel 17,000 miles in the country while making it. Subsequent efforts by officials to destroy the film were unsuccessful. It has run commercially to unusually favorable reviews, as have other documentaries by Holcomb.

The film will be shown tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in 231 Herter Hall, UMass.

Jazz workshop

A variety of American music will be featured in the UMass Jazz Workshop's Spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Workshop's large ensemble will feature two new works, "Metamorphosis on a Scheme by J.S. Bach," by the ensemble's director Frederick Tillis, and "Dexterity" an arrangement of a composition by the great saxophonist Charlie Parker by assistant conductor Jake Epstein.

The large ensemble will also perform works by Oliver Nelson, Bill Russo and other great American composers.

Arrangements and compositions by students will be featured in the small ensemble portion of the program. This group, directed by Max Roach, is aimed at developing the improvisatory skills of its members.

In addition, a tribute to George Gershwin will be presented. Dorothy Ornest, a soprano, and Robert Stern, piano, both faculty of the University's Department of Music, will be featured.

Tonite
That
New
Band
in
Town
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-[illegible]

Agape feast

Tonight at 6:00 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Northampton there will be an agape feast for the Christian students in the 5-college area. Agape is the Greek word for love in the sense of the unconditional love of God for man. The first agape feasts were held some 2000 years ago by the very first disciples of Jesus. "And day by day, continuing with one mind in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, they were taking their meals together with gladness and sincerity for heart, praising God and having favor with all the people." (Acts 2:46-47) St. John's Church is located on Smith campus. The agape feast is sponsored by the Christian Service Coalition and is open to all who are interested. Maranatha.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

An Easy Pick-Up
A Dozen Donuts and a great Cup of Coffee to go home with —
Mister Donut
Rte. 9, Hadley

Fine for parking

CHICAGO (AP) — Residents fed up with illegal parking by students at the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois finally took matters into their own hands.

They hired a bricklayer and had a wall built around the auto of a repeated violator at a cost of $410 and said they were prepared to arrest him for trespassing if he tried to get the car out.

On Friday, a city tow truck pulled down the wall after the car was found to be stolen from a suburban car dealer. Police said license plates on the 1974 sports model checked out to a 1960 auto.

Nevertheless, residents thought they made their point to the students, who repeatedly on private property, including back yards, and in alleys blocking garages.

Roy Dorgan, a spokesman for a neighbors' group, said: "We picketed the school and couple of times this year, and we're always called the police."

He said the property owner where the car was parked had 60 illegally parked cars towed away in the last year.

Neighbors said the driver of the walled-in car was warned to move Thursday morning. After the warning, the student started to back the carout as the owner of the property left for an errand.

MDC Classifieds
really work!

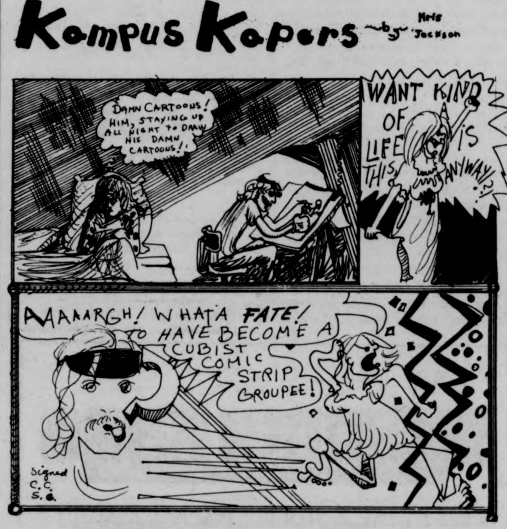
Kompus Kapers
by Mris Jackson
DAMN CARTOONS! HIM, STAYING UP ALL NIGHT TO DRAW HIS DAMN CARTOONS!
WANT KIND OF A LIFE IS THIS, ANYWAY?!
AAAARGH! WHAT A FATE! TO HAVE BECOME A CUBIST COMIC STRIP GROUPEE!
Signed C.C. S.G.

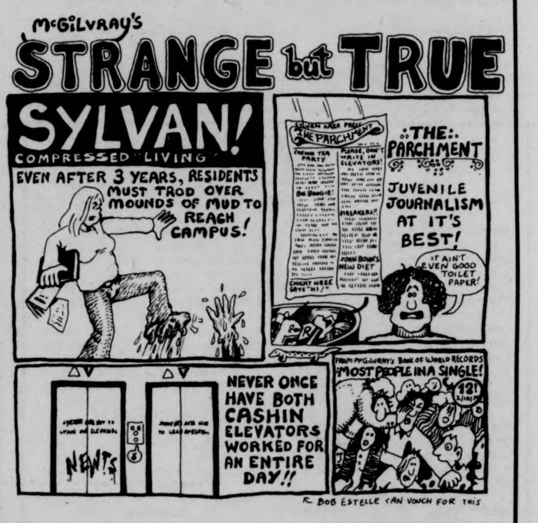
McGILVRAY'S
STRANGE but TRUE
SYLVAN!
COMPRESSED LIVING
EVEN AFTER 3 YEARS, RESIDENTS MUST TROD OVER MOUNDS OF MUD TO REACH CAMPUS!
THE PARCHMENT
:THE: PARCHMENT
JUVENILE JOURNALISM AT IT'S BEST!
IT AIN'T EVEN GOOD TOILET PAPER!
NEWTS
NEVER ONCE HAVE BOTH CASHIN ELEVATORS WORKED FOR AN ENTIRE DAY!!
FROM McGILVRAY'S BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS: MOST PEOPLE IN A SINGLE!
12!
BOB ESTELLE CAN VOUCH FOR THIS

PEANUTS
LOVE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE RESTRICTED TO ONE THING...
YOU CAN LOVE MUSIC, AND ALSO LOVE ANOTHER PERSON...
DID YOU KNOW THAT?
4-17
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

PUFF PUFF
YOU'LL HAVE TO GO ON WITHOUT ME, JAKE,....
WHAT'S WRONG?
THE OLD LEGS JUST WON'T HOLD UP ANYMORE.
AW, COME ON, CHARLIE...
PANT PANT
...YOU'RE ALWAYS MAKING A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLEHILL!
4-17
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

YOUR DEPRESSION IS MERELY A RESULT OF SOME SUBCONSCIOUS GUILT FEELING.
HAVE YOU DONE ANYTHING YOU'RE SORRY FOR, LATELY?
OTHER THAN THIS APPOINTMENT?...
4-17
parker

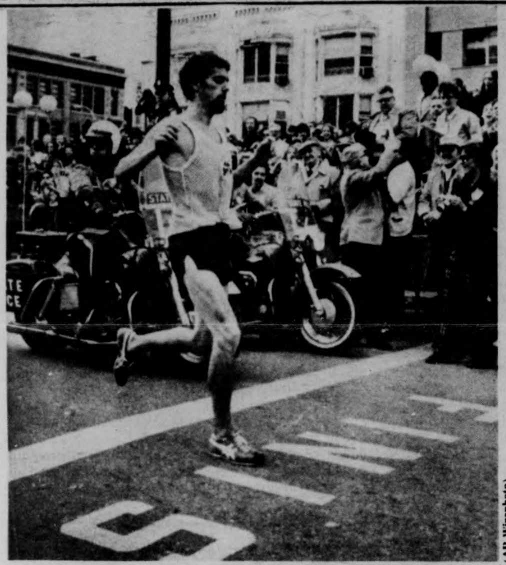

(AP Wirephoto)

NEIL CUSACK of Limerick, Ireland and a student at East Tennessee State College crosses finish line Monday to win the Boston Athletic Association Marathon. Cusack covered the 26 miles 385 yards in 2 hours, 13 minutes, 39 seconds, the second fastest time in the marathon's 78 history.

Geraghty upsets Davis in UMass track sweep

By SCOTT HAYES

Consistent Mike Geraghty came up with two outstanding performances to take first in the long and triple jumps, and spark the UMass Track team to a tri-meet sweep, Saturday. The trackmen compiled 89 points while Springfield had 55 and Central Connecticut 45.

Geraghty defeated the New England long and triple jump champion, Abe Davis of Springfield. Davis, a "real good athlete," was expected to win the two jumping events, but Geraghty battled tough weather conditions and topped Davis in the champ's own backyard. In fact, Ken Adamson also survived the cold and rainy conditions to come out ahead of David in both events.

Geraghty, who has been jumping well all year, destroyed Springfield's big scoring threat and his superiority over the experienced Davis was the turning point of the meet.

The meet, which was held on Springfield's new Uni-Royal track, was close until the running events. Taking command of the running events and surprising everyone with great success in the jumping events, UMass broke the meet open.

Devin Croft and Jack Maloney took first and second in the mile to put UMass ahead to stay. Pete Famulari and Jim Hennessy pulled off another slight upset in the 120-yard high hurdles when they finished tied in 15.1, ahead of Skip McCray of Springfield.

Tommy Wilson and Paul Segersten corked the bottle when they beat Springfield's Charlie Duggan in the three-mile run. Duggan went right out from the start and set a fast pace. Wilson and "Segs" wisely stayed behind Duggan and drew even at the mile-and-a-half mark. After a 4:40 first mile, the pace began to slow considerably. A mile later, Wilson and Segersten made their move by running a half mile in 2:20. The pickup quickened the pace and forced Duggan to settle for third place.

Others capturing firsts and the events that they won include: John Osborne-high jump, Curt Stegerwald-440 intermediate hurdles and Jim Shea-javelin. Osborne led a 1-2-3 finish in the high jump, with Conrad Gees taking second and Ron Harris placing third.

The Blue Devils of Central Connecticut had only three individual winners, but managed to defeat UMass for the top spot in both relays.

PASSING THE BATON . . . Last week's scheduled home meet against Brown and Holy Cross was cancelled when the three schools failed to agree on a later date.

Abnormal weather conditions prevented the meet from being held last Wednesday. The new Grass-Tec track at Springfield was fast, but not up to standards because of the bad weather conditions.

CAPSULE REPORTS

Pirates-Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Taveras drove in the tie-breaking run in the 12 inning and Manny Sanguillen knocked in two more runs, giving the Pittsburg Pirates an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

Taveras drove in Willie Stargell with a single and Sanguillen followed with a double to left, bringing in Dave Parker and Taveras.

The Cubs tied it 5-5 in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Dave Rosello with the bases loaded after Rich Hebner's home run in the third and his single in the fifth put the Pirates in front 5-4.

Mets-Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Ron Fairly's single and a two-run error gave the Montreal Expos three runs in the eighth inning yesterday for a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets.

It was the fourth triumph in four games for the Expos and the first loss for the Mets' Tom Seaver, making his third appearance.

A first-inning home run by the Mets' Rusty Staub was matched in the seventh by Montreal's Bob Bailey, tying the game 1-1 before the eighth inning uprising.

Baseball glance

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	BG
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	-
New York	6	4	.600	½
Boston	4	4	.500	1½
Baltimore	4	4	.500	1½
Detroit	4	6	.400	2½
Cleveland	3	6	.333	3
West				
California	7	2	.778	-
Minnesota	4	3	.571	2
Oakland	5	4	.556	2
Kansas City	3	3	.500	2½
Texas	4	5	.444	3
Chicago	1	7	.125	5½

Monday's Results

Detroit 1, Boston 0

Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 1

Oakland 4, Chicago 3

California 8, Minnesota 1

Other clubs not scheduled

Tuesday's Results

New York 2, Boston 1

Cleveland at Milwaukee

Kansas City at Texas

Chicago at Oakland

Minnesota at California

Other clubs not scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Milwaukee, N

Baltimore at Detroit, N

Boston at New York, N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	4	1	.800	½
St. Louis	7	3	.700	-
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	1
Chicago	3	3	.500	2
New York	2	6	.250	4
Pittsburg	2	7	.222	4½
West				
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	-
San Fran	6	4	.600	1½
Atlanta	5	5	.500	2
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2
Houston	5	5	.500	2
San Diego	2	8	.200	5

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2

Atlanta 6, San Diego 0

Houston 3, San Francisco 1

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburg 8, Chicago 5

12 innings

St. Louis at Philadelphia

San Diego at Atlanta

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

San Francisco at Houston

Montreal 4, New York 1

Wednesday's Games

New York at Montreal

Pittsburg at Chicago

San Diego at Atlanta, N

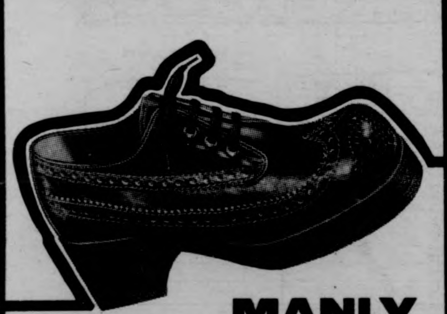

MANLY
CLASSIC ROADRUNNERS
paired for jeans cuffed and collegiate / bump wing riding high on honey-stained crepe-look soles / Asphalt Brown
Mathews SHOE STORE
THIRTY-NINE SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

Liberty BAKERIES
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
HADLEY
Complete Bakery Department
Convenient Coffee Bar
Fanny Farmer Candies
For Decorated Cake Orders
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MUMMY BAGS
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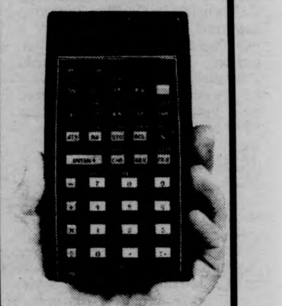

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Sox Yanked 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Graig Nettles continued his hot hitting with three singles Tuesday, scoring once and driving in the tie-breaking run the the fifth inning, lifting the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Nettles, who hit four home runs in a Sunday doubleheader, bounced a two-out single up the middle off Luis Tiant in the fifth inning that scored Bobby Murcer from second base. Murcer had singled and moved up on a pickoff throwing error by catcher Bob Montgomery.

Nettles opened the second with a single and scored with two out on Jim Mason's single, a hit batsman and Tiant's bases-loaded walk to Mike Hegan.

Mel Stottlemyre blanked the Red Sox until the top of the fifth, when they scored on singles by Cecil Cooper, Doug Griffin and Tommy Harper. Harper's hit dropped in short right field and Griffin, who went to third on the play, was thrown out at the plate by Nettles after a wild throw from second baseman Gene Michael.

Red Sox-Yankees Summary

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Harper, dh	3	0	1	1
RMiller, cf	4	0	1	0
Carbo, rf	3	0	0	0
Ystrmski, lf	4	0	1	0
Mntgmry, c	4	0	0	0
Cooper, 1b	4	1	1	0
McAulife, 3b	4	0	1	0
Griffin, 2b	3	0	2	0
Beniques, ph	1	0	0	0
Guerrero, ss	3	0	0	0
Tiant, p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	7	1

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
White, lf	3	0	0	0
Hegan, 1b	3	0	1	1
Munson, c	4	0	0	0
Murcer, cf	3	1	2	0
Blomberg, dh	4	0	0	0
GNettles, 3b	4	1	3	1
Piniella, rf	4	0	1	0
Maddox, rf	0	0	0	0
Michael, 2b	4	0	1	0
Mason, ss	3	0	1	0
Stotlmyre, p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	9	2

Boston 000 010 000—1

New York 010 010 00X—2

E—Michael, Montgomery. DP—New York 1. LOB—Boston 7, New York 8. 2B—Piniella. S—Mason.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tiant, L, 0-1	8	9	2	2	2	8
Stotlmyre, W, 2-1	9	7	1	1	2	3

HBP—by Tiant White. T—2:21. A—10,480.

UMass boxing club to hold May tourney

The UMass Boxing Club, which recently became a Recognized Student Organization, will hold a Novice Boxing Tournament on the evenings of Tuesday, May 7, and Thursday, May 9, open to all students.

The club meets every Thursday at 7:00 on the 19th floor of Washington tower. All are welcome to attend the meetings, at which beginner and advanced boxing lessons are available.

Anyone interested in joining the club or entering the tournament (no experience necessary) is encouraged to either attend the Thursday meetings or call the club officers Dana (549-0899) or Neil (549-1358) for further information.

Lamonica to join WFL Cal Sun after nest year

By JACK STEVENSON
AP SPORTS WRITER

ANAHEIM (AP) — Daryle Lamonica, who lost his starting job as an Oakland Raider quarterback to Ken Stabler last year, followed his replacement by jumping to the new World Football League Tuesday, signing a multi-year contract with the Southern California Sun.

The 33-year-old Lamonica must play out his option with the Raiders for the 1974 season before he can play for the Sun. Stabler, Oakland's starter last year after the Raiders went six seasons with Lamonica at the helm, signed with Birmingham of the new league a week ago, but won't be able to play for the WFL until 1976.

The 6-foot-3 Lamonica termed his demotion a year ago "political, for lack of a better word".

Former University of Southern California All-American linebacker Marlin McKeever, 34, also signed Tuesday, bringing to 25 the number of jumpers from the established National Football League to the new WFL.

Terms of the contracts were not announced but Lamonica's was reportedly just under $1 million.

The loss of Stabler and now Lamonica would leave Oakland with only old George Blanda at quarterback in 1976.

(AP Wirephoto

NEIL CUSACK, a 22-year-old student at East Tennessee State University, shown winning Monday's Boston Marathon. In so doing Cusack became the first Irishman to win the hallowed race.

Katie King comments on the trials and tribulations which are part of the history of UMass women's sports, in Friday's Collegian.

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Gorillas to attack Harvard

By MIKE ELLIOTT

"The Ivies are always tough," said UMass lacrosse coach, Dick Garber. Past history shows this statement to be relatively true. Brown University has always been a tough team, but the Ivy League team of most concern now to Coach Garber and his team is Harvard. Garber's Gorillas will challenge Harvard today at 3 p.m. on the field behind Boyden.

The Gorillas thrashed the University of Connecticut, 16-3 on Saturday. The whole team is clicking now. They are moving and executing well. Against UConn they played a solid sixty minutes of lacrosse and they executed to near perfection.

Against UConn the Gorillas showed their power both offensively and defensively. In the first half of the game they were called for seven penalties yet Connecticut could only score one goal.

The Gorillas learned from their losses and although they had not played for a week, they went down to Connecticut and ran UConn into the ground. If they can execute against Harvard the way they did against UConn, they should beat them.

As for Harvard, they can be tough and should give UMass a real challenge. "Harvard should be tough," said Coach Garber. "Last year we jumped off to an early lead but we had to hold off Harvard in the final quarter." UMass is presently ranked ninth in the nation, but Harvard, which is yet to play any regular season games, is ranked twentieth.

Harvard must have a good team to be ranked so high nationally. The Crimson have lost eleven starters from last year's team. However they will have about eighteen lettermen returning. Of last year's team, the Crimson have lost top attackmen, Steve Milliken and John Hagerty, midfielder Nick Everett, and goalies Walt Dandy and Brian Everist. However, they will have attackmen Jim Quinn and Jack Judkins, who are both juniors. Robert Frisbie, a junior, is a very good midfielder and will be a big key to Harvard's offense. Bob Coplan will probably be starting as goaltender for the Crimson.

The Crimson of Harvard will be looking for their first win of the season while the Gorillas will be trying to equalize the record at 2-2. It should be a good game because Harvard wants to upset UMass to start off their season on a winning note. UMass, on the other hand is fighting for a post-season NCAA tournament bid.

LACROSSE NOTES — The major college lacrosse poll, which came out yesterday, is basically unchanged from last week. Maryland remained on top while Virginia and Johns Hopkins changed positions as third and second, respectively. UMass moved from tenth into ninth, ahead of Brown.

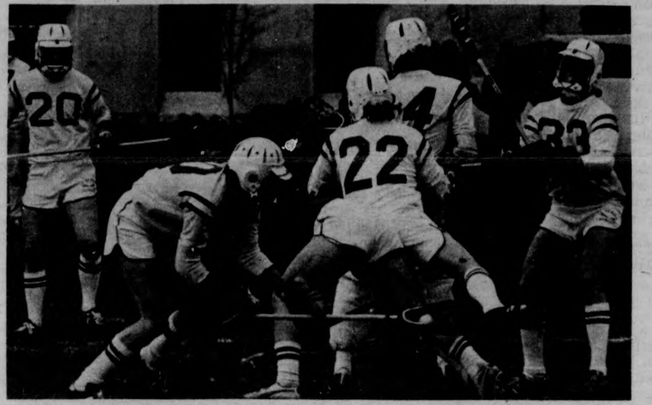

The UMass lacrosse team shown here in action against Cortland State, looks to crush Ivy when they meet Harvard today at home.

Trackmen see 4th straight vs. UVM, UNH

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass Track team puts its four meet winning streak on the line today at 2:00 p.m. with a home tri-meet against New Hampshire and Vermont. The trackmen have swept their last two tri-meets and picked up four straight victories since an opening 81-73 loss to BC.

A year ago, the Minutemen ran away with the meet, outscoring UNH and Vermont 106-52-30. In comparing meet results, Springfield beat the Catamounts by 40 points early in the season and UMass beat Vermont handily during the indoor season. UNH lost to a strong Bowdoin team this season.

Vermont has some good individuals and not much depth, although more than in the past. Mike Bilza, a Northampton native, leads the field competitors. Bilza is a good all-around weightman who can shot-put over 50', throw the javelin more than 200' and toss the discus 145'. Devon Craig is an outstanding javelin thrower at 218-0.

The Catamounts will be well represented in the jumping events. School record-holder Nate Reeves is capable of 6-8½ in the high jump with teammates Steve Lynch and Don Putnam at 6-6.

Billy Looker leads the Vermont sprinters, running the 100 and the 220 as well as competing in the long and triple jumps. Other top performers for Vermont include Mark Iverson, a 14-0 pole vaulter, Tom Bird, who has run the high hurdles in 15.2 and distance runner Mike Berry.

Steve Rich is probably UNH's top athlete. Rich won the Conference pole vault at 15-0. Tom Irving, who placed in the Conference hammer, is also an excellent discus thrower. Al Maddox and Doug Purington provide scoring threats for UNH in the jumping events.

In the distance events, New Hampshire boasts Steve Reed, a 4:13 miler and Bruce Butterworth, who is capable of running with the best in New England in the mile or the two-mile.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS — All persons interested in saving the Men's Gymnastics program at UMass are invited to attend a meeting today, April 17th, in Boyden Building's Auxilliary Gym, at 4 p.m.

Beginning tomorrow, a **Collegian** special reporting team of Walt Powers, Rich Seveiri, Ben Caswell, Dave Eibel, and Steve DeCosta will begin a series of articles dealing with the recent cutback of the gymnastics program by the Athletic Department.

Be sure to watch The **Collegian** for a detailed report of the gymnastics controversy as it unfolds.

Batmen battle Chiefs

By MIKE BROPHY

Check the front page. If the weather reads good, then it might be giving Craig Allegrezza his chance at home, at 3:00 against Springfield College.

As is always the case for New England collegiate baseball, the weather usually has profound effect on a team's progress.

UMass has had little opportunity to play outside since returning from the South, having three games postponed due to either snow or rain.

Allegrezza appears to be in fine shape for the ballgame today and was throwing well at practice yesterday. "I felt real good," he said, "I think my arm may finally be coming around."

Even so, Coach Bergquist does not appear ready to send any starter the full distance. "It's too early and chilly yet for that. Short workouts are better," he said.

John Olson, now apparently recovered from an early season arm injury, is expected to come in at about the half-way point to finish up. "This plan is only tentative and will depend on how the guys feel at game time," said Bergquist.

The UMass outfield will have a new look today as infielder Jerry Mondalto will play right field while either Mike Joyce or Rick Hansen will handle left. Pete Backstrom will remain in center.

With Mondalto in the outfield it appears sure that Joe Marzilli has received Bergquist's vote of confidence for the starting job at second.

Coach Archie Allen of Springfield College will be going with the ace of his pitching staff in junior right-hander Ken Schoppe who the Minutemen saw last year. "In a game like this one here, I've gotta go with my best," said Allen from his office yesterday.

S.C. will bring with them a 1-1 record as their games in the South did not count on the regular season slate. The Chiefs downed Yale on Monday by a 4-3 score while losing a one-run game to Wesleyan last week, 1-0.

Celts two up!

NEW YORK (AP)-The fast-breaking Boston Celtics, getting 20 or more points each from John Havlicek, Don Nelson and Jo Jo White, rode a 33-point third quarter to a 111-99 victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night for a commanding 2-0 lead in their playoff series.

Game three in the Eastern Conference final will be played Friday night in Boston.

The racehorse Celtics, trailing 60-53 at halftime, outscored New York 33-14 in the third period and catapaulted to an 86-74 lead by the end of the quarter.

A 19-4 burst in the opening 6½ minutes of the period proved decisive as the Celtics charged ahead 72-64, and the Knicks never recovered.

Whalers lose

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-Jan Popiel capped a two-goal rally by the Chicago Cougars in the third period Tuesday night for a 3-2 victory to eliminate the World Hockey Association defending champion New England Whalers in the Eastern Division semifinals four games to three.

Veteran Ralph Backstrom had brought the upstart Cougars back to a 2-2 tie little more than three minutes earleer to offset a pair of second period goals by the Whalers' Tom Webster.

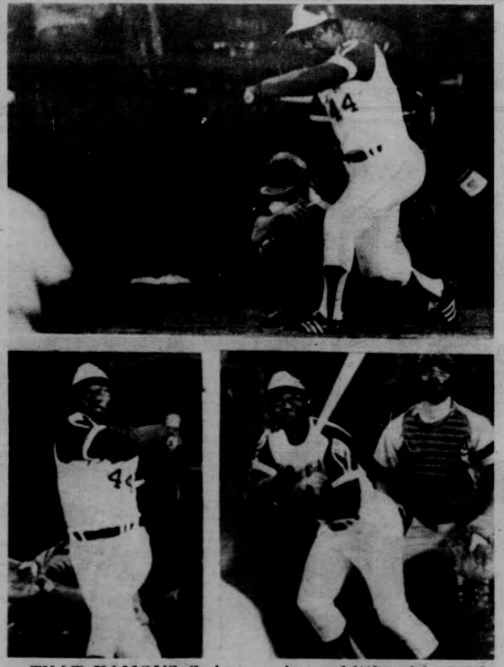

THAT FAMOUS Swinger, shown hitting his 715th record-setting homer last week. If Dick Bergquist had just one player like Bad Henry, UMass baseball would be absolutely unbeatable.

Ex-UM star Newell now Expos' farmhand

By MIKE BROPHY

The Quebec City Carnavals of the Eastern League announced Monday night the signing of former UMass rightfielder Steve Newell.

Overlooked in the Spring 1973 player draft, Newell went to play for the Cape Cod League after an All-American season at UMass where he batted .378 in leading the Minutemen hitters along the way to a 21-9-1 season.

Newell received not only the All-American award but was also named to the All-Yankee Conference team as well as All-New England.

Named to captain the 1974 Minutemen, Newell elected to sign with the Montreal Expos organization after an extremely successful summer season for Cotuit, where he batted .400 plus.

Among his other hitting exploits while at UMass last year, Newell led the team in homers last year with five, doubles with twelve, and hits with 49.

He was among the nation's leaders in runs scored with 32.

A spokesman for the Carnavals said, "We are very pleased to sign Steve and are sure that he could move up in the Expos organization very fast. He's a super ball player."

Charles Abramson, area scout for the Expos and Amherst High baseball coach, spoke very highly of Newell in saying, "He's the type of ballplayer that could go a long way. He's got the desire, the hustle, and the skills to make it. And that is what it takes."

The word came as somewhat of a surprise to everyone in the Amherst area, including his parents in East Longmeadow. "It'll be nice to see him play in Pittsfield. It's a lot closer than Miami," said his elated father Monday night.

Police investigate weekend thefts

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

UMass Police are continuing their investigations into the break-ins at Worcester Dining Commons' Munchies on Thursday night and at the Faculty Club and French Hall on Friday night.

Thomas C. Burnham, Snack Bar Manager at Munchies, reported that the thief, who broke in some time between 6 p.m. Thursday night and 7:15 Friday morning, took 75 cartons of cigarettes valued at $295.

No money was taken in the break, and although soap was strewn about the floor, none was stolen, police said.

Entry to Munchies was gained by knocking down some masonite in the ceiling, police reported. Since there was no exterior break into the Dining Commons building, police suspect that the thief hid himself in the building and allowed himself to be locked in.

Sgt. Frank Mazzei of the UMass Detective Division is carrying on the investigation.

The break at the Faculty Club was discovered by James Pelletier, an Institutional Protection Man, on his rounds. Officer Richard W. Besse, who conducted the initial investigation, reported that food was stolen from the premises and a great deal of vandalism was done.

A spokesman for the Club said that seven quarts of assorted liquor, 39 steaks, five cans of lobster, and various cans of ham, meatballs and chicken were stolen. Total loss was estimated at $215.

He added that eggs, pies, cheese and ice cream were thrown all over the floor. Loss due to vandalism could not be estimated immediately.

Following a trail of eggshells and other debris, Officer Besse discovered that French Hall had also been entered and had articles stolen from it.

Two 50-pound bags of soil conditioner were dragged from the Hall outside and left. Police reported that more eggs, two quarts of milk, and a partially frozen steak were found with the bags. A parking meter nearby was smashed as well.

Entry to the Faculty Club was made by prying a latch off a door. The door at French Hall had apparently been blocked open.

Saul Chafin, Assistant Director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, said "We suspect that the people responsible for the Faculty Club break were juveniles. The vandalism that accompanied the break is usually part of the m.o. of juveniles. By juveniles I mean kids between twelve and sixteen years old."

Chafin said that the break was obviously the work of an inexperienced thief because "A good burglar will pick or slip a lock, not snap or break it. Also he'll just take what he wants and get out as quick as he can and not stick around smashing things up."

Detective Michael Grabiec is investigating the case.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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McGrath elected SGA Speaker

By MIKE HENAULT
MDC Staff

Cindy McGrath was chosen as the new speaker of the student senate in elections last night. Ms. McGrath who lives at 323 Grayson House, Orchard Hill won the speakers seat on the third ballot from a field of five candidates.

"I was surprised," said Ms. McGrath, after the results were announced. The other candidates were Peter Birnbaum, Melvin Hall, Tony Willig and Tom Spriggs.

Ms. McGrath led on the first two ballots, but lacked a solid majority. On the third ballot Birnbaum was dropped from the balloting. His support along with that of Willig put McGrath over the top.

In her nomination speech Ms. McGrath promised to improve communications within the SGA. She said she would accomplish this "by avoiding duplications" and by using the Executive Committee and the President's Council to bring student government "together as one group." These committees in some way form a cross section of the senate and area government leadership.

Ms. McGrath will succeed David Booker who has held the speakers seat for approximately one year.

Paul Hamel was re-elected student senate treasurer by a unanimous vote.

In other election matters the candidates for SGA president addressed the senate on their plans for student government next year. That election will take place on April 22. The candidates are Henry Ragin, Rick Savini, Kelly Irwin, and Ben Clancy.

In other matters the senate approved the budget of the Health Maintainance Organization. This move will set up a type of independent insurance company which will generate more revenue. The added funds will be used to hire more specialists for the University's Health Services and save the students extra cost.

The senate also approved the J.O.E. budget request for $3,175.00.

Staff Photo-Chris Bourne

Cindy McGrath

Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow

Paul Hamel

Inside:

New England's Largest College Daily

WASHINGTON-Federal investigators say the crew of a jetliner that crashed in Boston and killed 89 persons was discussing a faulty instrument when it should have been checking the plane's altitude.

See page 7

NEWMARKET, N.H.-Less than two months after being rejected in Durham, Aristotle Onassis is ready to try again to build a $600 million refinery in New Hampshire.

See page 11

Student Senate presidential elections will be held next Wednesday. Read about where the candidates stand on **page 2.**

Weather:

Variable cloudiness. Highs around 70 but turning cooler in the afternoon. Westerly wind 15 to 20 m.p.h., shifting to northerly. Thursday night, fair and cooler.

Assault and battery case continued to April 23rd

An assault and battery case involving two UMass women has been continued to next Tuesday, April 23, in order to give the prosecution time to produce all its witnesses.

The attorney from the County Prosecutor's office, assigned just recently to the case, told Northampton District Court Wednesday that he had expected the alleged victims to have the witnesses on hand. Apparently there was some confusion and none showed up.

James Jordan and Paul Rodriguez claim they were assaulted by Theresa Cooper and Bridget Porter in the Bluewall Jan. 30. At their arraignment March 13, Cooper and Porter pleaded innocent and yesterday was set for the hearing.

After learning that five of the prosecution witnesses were absent, Judge J. Alvertes Morse set a new hearing date "to be fair to both sides."

The small courtroom was jammed with supporters of the defendants who filled all available seats and the aisles. There was no disruption, but the bailiff called for quiet several times.

Judge Morse, observing small children in the area reserved for those having business with the court, told all spectators to return outside the rail.

"This court will not be turned into a circus", Morse said in the sole instance the judge directly admonished the spectators.

I want to be the president

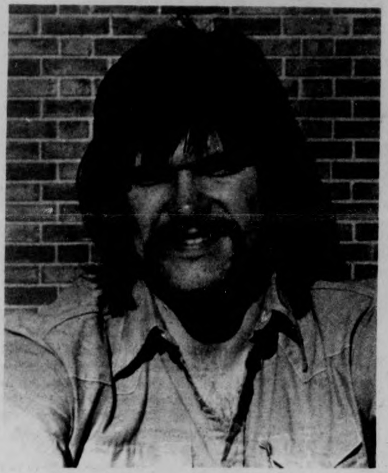

Staff photo-Sue McGourty

Rick Savini believes that the SGA "is at the make or break point. The SGA has to be made more accessible, more responsible, to the students. The SGA must serve the students, not service them."

Staff photo-Bob Stevens

Ben Clancy feels the past presidents have not dealt with the people. "The SGA president has to deal with the trustees, the senate and the university community. He is the link between these groups."

By SHERMAN BOYSON
MDC Staff

For those of you that care, the power of the Student Government Association is going to change hands next Monday. Nick Apostola's reign as President of the Student Senate will end as elections for next year's president are held.

Three men and a woman are competing for the office that pays $37.50 a week. The candidates are: Rick Savini, present chairman of the senate Rents and Fees Committee; Kelly Erwin, running as a member of the Young Socialist Alliance; Ben Clancy, a student senator from Southwest; and Henry Ragin, running on a platform which endorses the abolition of the SGA.

The election is being held in the midst of a controversy over the election procedure. Currently, the president is elected by the senate, the five area governments, the Commuter's Assembly, and the Greek area government.

The complaint voiced against this procedure is that the students have no direct say in the election. They must rely on their governmental representatives who are only morally obligated to vote according to the consensus of their constituents.

Opposition to a popular election is based on the cost such extensive campaigning would entail.

The senate voted down a proposal to make the election a popular one, last week.

The present election structure makes Rick Savini the favorite to win. Savini, a senior BDIC major, is currently the senate chairperson of the Rents and Fees Committee. Among the four candidates, he has the most experience with the senate. Thus, he is best known to the people who will ultimately elect the president.

Savini admits the election structure gives him an advantage, but does not consider it an unfair advantage. "The senate president should be familiar with the senate and the way it works" Savini explained.

To his disadvantage is the fact that Savini is a first semester senior. Thus, if he is elected, he will graduate before his term is over. The by-laws of the constitution allows for having a president who is no longer an undergraduate, as long as he was an undergraduate when he was elected. "I'll still be connected with the undergraduates" Savini contends.

Ben Clancy is the only other candidate with experience in the senate. Clancy, a sophomore representing Coolidge Lower in the senate, is running as a write-in candidate. He originally backed the candidacy of Larry Gendron, who later dropped out of the race. "When Gendron left," Clancy said, "I thought Rick would slide right in. I wanted to see a good campaign."

Clancy is worried that UMass-Amherst will lose power, and ultimately money, during the growth of the other campuses at Boston and Worcester. "The SGA president must be working to keep Amherst as a power" Clancy believes.

Clancy has been termed an "idealist" by his opponents. He admits to this, but does not see it as a fault. "Idealism is wanting to reach a goal," he said. "As long as you know you have to bite, gouge, and kick to get that goal, you'll be okay."

Kelly Erwin is the only candidate to affiliate herself with a political party. She is president of the UMass chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance. A sophomore, Erwin has been connected with political action groups since her high school days. She contends that the student government structure is in need of radical change. "I would be the most effective candidate to effect that change" she believes. She endorses such changes as use of referendums to determine policy. The referendums would have a mandatory obligation over the government.

Henry Ragin is making his second attempt at the presidency. Ragin supports total abolition of the SGA. "No one gives a good goddamn about the SGA," he contends. "The individual of the university has gotten too far away from the power." Ragin believes that all policy matters should be decided by mass meetings of the entire community. Ragin realizes that this might cause a little confusion, but feels that "there's not enough chaos in the world today. There is too much organization now. The meetings would make life more exciting. They would be a damned good time."

Because the people he is attacking are the ones who will elect the president, Ragin is the only candidate who admits that he has little chance of winning.

The major problem that the next president will have to contend with is apathy of the university community. Savini believes the key is to get the senators themselves interested. "Meetings are muddled and filled with conflicts," he said. "If you get the senator interested, you can pass it on to his constituents." Savini also plans to hold the senate meetings in different parts of the campus to promote interest.

Clancy feels that if you make the meetings more interesting, apathy will decline. "The meetings are too long, with the participants uninformed. The different committees should meet more often to provide the information."

Irwin believes that people will respond to an interested leader, which she intends to be.

Ragin has a guaranteed way to solve apathy. Since there will no longer be a SGA if he is elected, there will be nothing to be apathetic towards.

Staff photo-Bob Stevens

Kelly Irwin, running on the Young Socialist Alliance platform, feels that "the Student Senate is not dealing with the issues of the world. The university can be an organizing center to solve the problems of students."

Staff photo-Bob Stevens

Henry Ragin supports the elimination of the Student Activities Tax, through which all campus organizations are now funded. "The students should use their money to support only the programs they are interested in".

The horses are coming

David Johnston, Director of Public Safety for UMass, announced yesterday that the Department will receive three horses for its mounted patrol today at 2:30.

The horses, which have been boarded by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers of Whately, passed all of the health tests that they underwent during the past two weeks.

Johnston said that the names of the patrolmen who will be on the horse patrol will be announced tomorrow when the horses are delivered.

Tack and other equipment for the patrol has not yet been found, Johnston said, but the Department is still hopeful that it will be donated.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Bonnie Aselin writes about some Amherst growing pains in tomorrow's Collegian. Read it, and weep.

Bill cites UMass for engineering testing

BOSTON (AP) — The University of Massachusetts would be the site of a central engineering experiment station for the state under a bill aired at a hearing before the legislature's Committee on Education Wednesday.

Such a station could provide "enormous dividends" in engineering technology, according to Mary Newman, secretary of manpower affairs.

University President Robert Wood, also speaking at the hearing, said a group medical plan and teaching hospital is "absolutely essential if we are to prevent costs from going out of sight."

UMass Medical School Chancellor Lamarr Soutter opposed a measure that would require graduate doctors to practice for a minimum time in the state.

He said such a measure might scare away the best students, and would be unenforceable.

He also opposed the creation of a group at the school to study Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. He said the school lacks the personnel for it.

Chancellor Carlo Golino of UMass-Boston opposed a measure to increase the enrollment of Boston residents at the school. He said this is already being done within the school, and is not a subject for legislation.

Health Board pushes HMO

By BILLY NEMITZ
MDC Staff

The Student Health Advisory Board recommended yesterday that the Student Senate approve plans for a Health Maintainance Organization (HMO) in the Greater Amherst Area.

However, the Board included one stipulation in its recommendation concerning the structure of the HMO Board of Directors; that the majority of its members be consumers of the HMO, and that they be elected by fellow consumers once implementation of the HMO takes place.

A Staff Report to the University Health Council describes an HMO as a comprehensive health-care system staffed by health professionals who contract with consumers through the Board of Directors to provide health care for a prepaid fixed fee.

The HMO presently being considered is known as the Greater Amherst Area Health Plan (GAAHP). The two institutions providing care would be University Health Services and Amherst Medical Associates.

From the campus viewpoint, the GAAHP would directly involve faculty and staff members as they and their dependents would be eligible for membership.

Students, although not members of the GAAHP, would also benefit from it. Health Services director Barry Averill stated that student benefits would lie in improved quality of Health Services, due to the fact that the GAAHP would be providing Health Services with specialists and other services which would otherwise be unavailable.

Other benefits, Averill continued, would include membership eligibility for student dependents and saved student dollars since Health Services would be used by a greater number of people. This would result in a reduced cost for services for the student.

In addition to the consumer stipulation, the Advisory Board recommended that GAAHP membership costs be adjusted to fit the financial capabilities of the student who wishes to enroll dependents in the program.

Implementation of the plan rests ultimately with the approval of the University Board of Trustees. Once approved, the GAAHP would be incorporated and eligible for federal grant support under the federal HMO Act of 1973. Earliest implementation is aimed at the Fall of 1975.

The Student Senate voted unanimously last night to support the GAAHP plan, including the amendments added by the Advisory Board. This means that the Senate will recommend the plan's implementation to the Board of Trustees.

The GAAHP proposal is also being considered by both the Faculty and Graduate Senates, who are expected to submit their recommendations to the Board of Trustees in the near future.

Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow

Josephine! Josephine! This is it! We're out after all these years...Oh. Josephine, don't bother coming out...it really isn't worth it...

Food services conducts D.C. opinion survey

By MARK KELLEHER
MDC Staff

Food Services along with the Food Services Governance Board has announced that an opinion survey of the dining commons will be conducted this Tuesday.

The survey will be the same as the one done by American Restaurant Association, a consulting firm, last November in order to prevent any bias this second time.

Ken Dean, responsible for Food Services and Campus Center food service, said, "we hope we've made some improvements since last November and we are really asking students to tell us how well we've done since then."

Some 8,000 survey forms will be distributed.

The visibility of dining commons managers was again brought up with a decision being made to scrap the idea of special jackets for the managers and concentrate instead on the wearing of identification pins.

"Managers can often deal with a problem directly and quickly alleviate the cause of them," said Acting Director of Food Services, Art Warren, adding that he will emphasize to the managers that it is important that they wear the identification tags.

Suggestions for expanding the number of options now available to students on the meal plan were entertained with the idea of a five meal per week plan receiving the most attention. Graduate students, commuters, and student interns were mentioned as possibly finding this an attractive option.

Ken Dean however warned against the advisability of allowing unlimited use of this option saying it would cuase 'operational problems' by decreasing the total amount of incoming revenue while Food Services must still contend with the mortgage payments of four dining commons.

"Faced with an increasingly older student population, 10 per cent of whom are estimated to be veterans," Dean said, "Food Service is already having budgetary problems."

"We estimated that 9,000 students would be on the board plan this semester but now it turns out we only have 8,000 . . . This has caused a lot of problems for us," Warren added.

In other action Chairperson Matt Burns announced that inquiries to 25 of the largest colleges in the nation have been sent with questions pertaining to how they run their meal plans. Initiated by ex-chairperson Ken Somers the inquiries are expected to yield new possibilities to be raised next semester when the Board hopes to come up with alternate meal plan proposals.

The next Food Service Board meeting will be held in two weeks.

Marathon explores ants and other crawly fears

By DAVID HANRAHAN

Dr. John Stoffolano loves insects. To the average person insects are something to be squashed, stepped on, sprayed, feared and hated. To Dr. Stoffolano they are an intregal part of nature.

In early spring, when people everywhere find ants wandering into their houses a minor crisis arises. Panic stricken homeowners attack the ants with Raid, Black Flag, and a variety of other insecticides.

In Dr. Stoffolon's house there is no spraying, no panic. He understands that the ants are merely seeking shelter from the early spring cold, and food. When the weather warms up the ants leave the house.

Dr. Stoffolono is an entomolgist, an expert in the insect field. He is also an educator, one of the over 400 who have come to the School of Education this week to discuss what can be done to eliminate much of the fear and predjudice that inhabits so much of our lives, the fear and predjudice which is so prevelant in our educational institutions.

His presentation, entitled, "Insects and the Elementary Teacher," was designed to educate teachers and students, to help them come to understand that our "conditioned responses" to the insect world are usually unfounded.

How is it that most of us have come to see insects in such a limited and warped way? Perhaps as a result of the same kind of forces which are responsible for some people thinking they are better than others merely because their skin is white. Perhaps as a result of the same forces which make some of us believe that people with long hair are better than people with short hair, or visa versa. Or maybe its because all of us have failed to really stop and consider who we are and what we are doing.

Dr. Stoffolono stopped long enough to ask himself why the ants were coming into his house in the early spring. He stopped long enough to come to understand and appreciate one aspect of this incredible world we live in.

If you have the time, come to the School of Education where the Spring Marathon is taking place. You'll meet some interesting people. Perhaps you'll meet someone like Dr. Stoffolono who can show you something about yourself and your world that you never really thought of before.

Greeks go bananas

Not to be outdone by the University of Miami, members of Phi Sigma Kappa here say they will make the world's largest banana split Wednesday at McManus's Restaurant. Miami students recently made one 226 feet long, but the Greeks say they will make one 250 feet long.

They say it will take 30 minutes to make, which will be a record time. Members of other fraternities will devour the Big Split, also in record time we presume.

Dancin' into spring

The UMass Concert Dance Group and the University Dancers under the direction of Marilyn V. Patton, opened their annual spring concert last night in Bowker Auditorium. They will be performing through Saturday night.

The companies will offer two different programs of dance, Friday, Program I, and Thursday-Saturday, Program II. Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Council Box Office, Herter Hall, or at the door; $1.00 for students and $2.00 for non-students. The concerts this year are sponsored in part through a grant by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Last summer, the University Dancers were the sole student representative to perform at the International Congress on Physical Education and Sport for Girls and Women, held in Teheran, Iran. Following the conference, the group continued on tour, winding up their performances in Patras, Greece before 2,500 spectators in the newly renovated open-air ampitheatre which was originally constructed in 200 A.D.

The dances presented this spring feature choreography by students and faculty, with 15 dances presented in either program I or program II. Andrea Watkins will present a new work entitled "Light Centers" which continues to show her talent in dramatic choreography.

Richard Jones will present a new jazz ballet entitled "Narcissus", which was premiered in New York City in December. Student choreography presents a jazz dance by Deborah Sweeney and Michele Taylor, a semi-classical ballet by Wendy Laakso and Genieveve Nass, a modern work exhibiting the use of art and dance in "Exhibitions" by Scott Hayward, a dance done by five of the men dancers which relies on their ability to improvise and create on one anothers energy and movements. "Collidescope", created especially for the University Dancers by Dena Madole, who was guest artist in the fall concert, will add additional humor to the program. See photos, page 12.

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Collegian

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To replace Shultz

Simon nominated for Treasury secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon nominated federal energy chief William E. Simon to succeed George Shultz as Treasury secretary yesterday and moved to reclaim for himself some of the broad economic powers he had granted Shultz.

John C. Sawhill, Simon's top deputy, was promoted to federal energy administrator by Nixon with instructions to press ahead with the effort to make America self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

Simon and Sawhill will take over their new posts upon Simon's confirmation by the Senate. Shultz will then depart for private life, the last remaining member of Nixon's original cabinet to leave government service.

In announcing Simon's elevation to the Cabinet post, the White House said the President "will assume an expanded role in coordination of economic policy himself."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that Nixon, for example, would become chairman of the Council on Economic Policy, a position held by Shultz for more than a year.

He also said Simon would not become chairman of the Cost of Living Council or the Council on International Economic Policy, two jobs also held by Shultz.

And Shultz's post as assistant to the President for economic affairs would remain vacant for the time being, Warren said.

With these disclosures, the White House made clear that Nixon does not intend for Simon to become an economic policy czar.

Unlike Shultz, Simon is not an economist.

Simon retained the Treasury post when he was named federal energy administrator last December. He won high marks from the White House for his brisk, sometimes brusque, manner in coordinating the government's response to the energy crisis.

After his appointment, Sawhill pledged to put a national energy self-sufficiency plan on the President's desk by Nov. 1.

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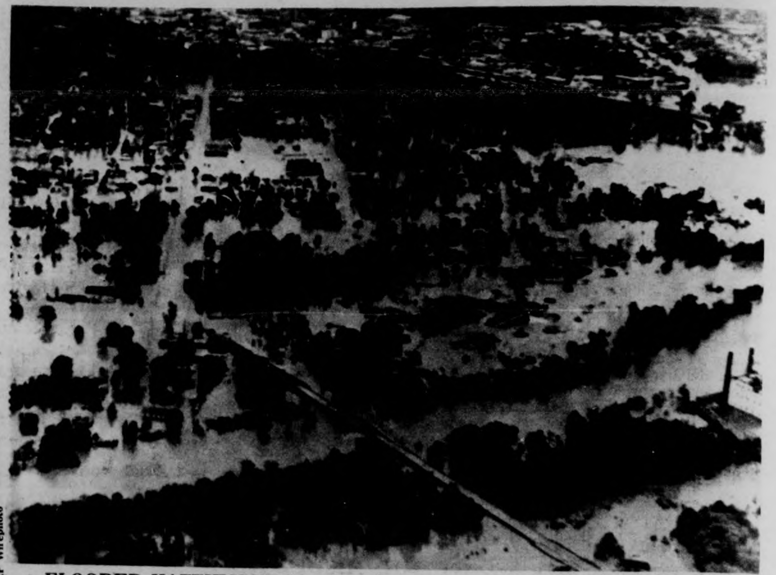

(AP Wirephoto)

FLOODED HATTIESBURG — Aerial view from Petal side of the Leaf River shows major portion of the flooded eastern part of Hattiesburg Monday afternoon when the river crested at a record 34 feet, 12 feet above the flood stage. An estimated 5,000 persons were forced from their homes in the immediate Hattiesburg — Petal area.

Court says state officials can be held responsible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by suits following the deaths of four students at Kent State University in 1970, the Supreme Court yesterday opened the way for citizens to take state officials into court to answer for their acts.

The high court unanimously rejected the notion that state officials have an absolute immunity from law suits. They have immunity for their official acts, said Chief Justic Warren E. Burger for the court, but it is qualified.

The court thus kept alive damage suits against Ohio officials brought by relatives of three of the four students slain in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen during a protest against the Indochina War.

The justices sent the cases back to a lower federal court for more proceedings to determine the extent of the immunity of the officials named as defendants.

The defendants include former Gov. James Rhodes, the adjutant general of the state National Guard, officers and enlisted men of the guard and the university president.

The suits were filed by families of slain students Sandra Scheuer, Allison Krause and Jeffrey Glen Miller.

Mrs. Martin Scheuer, Boardman, Ohio, whose daughter was killed, said of the court's decision: "It shows our system of justice is working. I'm very pleased that finally we're getting something done."

Former Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso, head of the National Guard at the time of the incident, said: "We were all agents of the state of Ohio. We did not act as individuals."

The Supreme Court vote was 8 to 0, with Justice William O. Douglas taking no part.

Last month a federal grand jury in Cleveland indicted eight of the National Guardsmen on charges of violating the civil rights of the students who were killed and wounded. The indictments were not related to the civil suits on which the Supreme Court acted.

A federal district court judge had dismissed the civil suits at a very early stage, saying he lacked jurisdiction because the cases were essentially against the state itself and therefore barred by the federal consititution.

That action was premature, said Burger, holding that the 11th Amendment ban on federal suits against states does not uniformly bar such suits for damages against individual officials.

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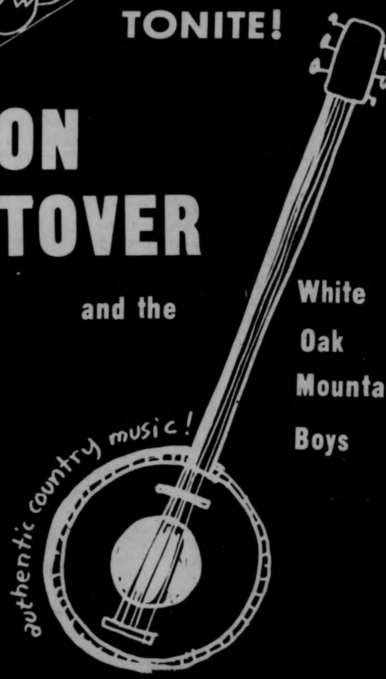

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Saxbe calls Patricia Hearst 'criminal'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe branded Patricia Hearst a common criminal yesterday, and a federal grand jury began considering whether she willingly wielded a gun in a terrorist bank robbery.

Saxbe said in Washington he was convinced the 20-year-old newspaper heiress was "not a reluctant participant" in the $10,000 robbery Monday by a heavily armed gang which wounded two persons in its getaway.

The terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army dragged Miss Hearst screaming from her Berkeley apartment 2½ months ago. In a "communique" April 3, she renounced her family and swore she had been converted into a revolutionary fighter.

"It would appear to me that she was not a reluctant participant in this robbery," Saxbe told his weekly news conference, adding that SLA members all are "common criminals." Asked if he included Miss Hearst, he said, "Miss Hearst is a part of it."

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, called Saxbe's comments "speculation" and refused further comment.

Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the case, also refused comment other than to say: "The FBI is continuing its aggressive investigation looking to a solution of the Hearst kidnaping case and the bank robbery."

U. S. Attorney James Browning said evidence in the bank robbery is being presented to a grand jury and that indictments are possible by next week.

"It is entirely possible that the evidence will show that there was no duress or coercion on the part of these people, but that is a matter for the grand jury to determine," he said.

According to a guard at the bank, Edward Shea, Miss Hearst took an active part in the robbery — "giving ….orders and all that, saying she would shoot the first guy that moved."

"She wasn't scared. She let it be known that she meant business," the 66-year-old guard said yesterday. "She had a gun and looked ready to use it."

Bates said 100 to 125 federal agents are working on the case and again said he does not know the location of the SLA hideout. Police say the SLA is a heavily armed, multi-racial group of about 25 men and women.

Bank cameras photographed Miss Hearst along with three other white women and a black man during the robbery of a Hibernia Bank.

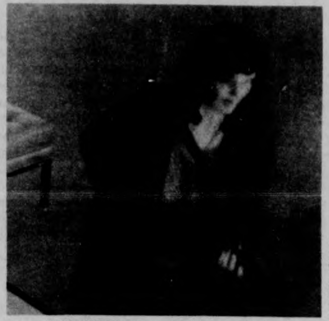

(AP Wirephoto)

CAUGHT BY BANK CAMERA — A warrant has been issued for newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst who the FBI says is shown in this hidden camera photo taking part in a bank robbery in San Francisco, Monday. Authorities said Miss Hearst may have been forced into taking part in the robbery.

'Zebra' killer claims victim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nelson T. Shields IV took advantage of the spring day to play some lacrosse, then helped a buddy move a rug.

Moments later the 23-year-old son of a DuPont Co. executive lay dead in the street, three bullets in his back, the 12th white person killed by a black assailant since Nov. 26 in what police call the Zebra case.

The murder bore strong resemblance to the others in a wave of apparently unprovoked shootings that has terrorized residents and left the largest police investigation in the city's history puzzled. Police labeled the case "Zebra" after four shooting deaths one night in January.

In less than five months, 12 persons have died and six have been wounded. In almost every case, the victim was apparently minding his business at night on a city street when he or she was gunned down with no warning.

"I didn't do anything," Tina Smith, 32, said the night of Jan. 28 just before she died on a downtown sidewalk where she had been waiting for a bus. Three others died in similar fashion the same night.

Three months later, Tom Rainwater, 21, and Linda Story, two white Salvation Army cadets, slipped out of their training school for a snack near the city's Japanese Cultural Center. A gunman stepped from the darkness and began firing at point-blank range with a .32-caliber pistol. Rainwater fell dead, Miss Story was seriously wounded.

Then, Tuesday night, Shields went with a friend, Jonathan May, to a quiet residential street to pick up a rug. Shields had been playing lacrosse earlier in the day and was dressed in his uniform, blue shorts, gray pullover and tennis shoes. He had been in the San Francisco area for only a week.

May went into a house to get the rug as Shields stayed outside to make room for it in their station wagon. Three shots rang out and Shields slumped to the street, fatally wounded.

"I ran outside and I heard Nick moan. But he was dead when I reached him," May said. A neighbor who heard the shots told police she saw a black man running up the street.

"It looks like another Zebra case," said Police Inspector Gus Coreris. "There's no motive. A guy just comes over to help move a carpet and winds up dead."

Police say they are pursuing the killer or killers with their biggest manhunt ever. Rewards totaling $25,000 are posted.

Wounded Knee trial

Saxbe criticizes AP for suspension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe elaborated yesterday on Justice Department criticism of The Associated Press for suspending a photographer who provided information about the Indian occupation of Wounded Knee to FBI agents.

"This causes us concern because, as you know, we're trying to do everything possible to encourage citizen participation," Saxbe told reporters at his weekly news conference.

He said he believes the AP and its president and general manager, Wes Gallagher, were wrong to suspend photographer James Mone for responding to FBI questions after bisiting the Indian leaders' encampment at Wounded Knee in 1973.

In response to Saxbe's comments, Gallagher issued this statement:

"It is a distortion for the attorney general to equate a citizen's obligation with the interrogation of an Associated Press photographer at Wounded Knee.

"Obviously there are cases and circumstances where a journalist, like any other citizen, would have an obligation to report to authorities or testify about criminal events.

"But in this case the FBI sought to use journalists to gather information which they should have been gathering themselves. In short, they sought to use Mone the same way they would use an agent.

"The attorney general is now defending violations of his department's own principles and guidelines, spelled out before and after Wounded Knee.

Attorney General William Saxbe

Judge rules out wiretap evidence

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge refused to dismiss charges yesterday against American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means, who are charged in last year's 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D.

However, U. S. District Court Judge Fred J. Nichol said the government could not use any evidence it had acquired by monitoring the single telephone in the village.

The government had an extension to the telephone at a roadblock it had set up outside the village.

The judge coupled his order with criticism of the prosecution and the FBI.

He said the government had done a poor job of preparing its case and presenting some of the evidence. He said the FBI had withheld information that should have been delivered to government attorneys and turned over to the defense.

Judge Nichol said the government's roadblock phone was not used to facilitate negotiations, which the government said was its chief purpose in installing it.

But he also said there was no evidence the FBI had monitored any conversations between defense attorneys and clients over the phone. Attorneys for Banks and Means had alleged such monitoring had taken place, violating their rights.

NATO begins war exercises

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP) — Ships of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization begin 30 days of exercises in gunnery, air defense, replenishment and antisubmarine warfare in the Mediterranean today, officials said. Warships from Italy, Turkey, Britain, the United States and other NATO countries will take place in the maneuvers, Operation Drum Free.

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GOP's loss of 'sure' seat seen as blow to President

The White House says President Nixon does not think he was the big issue in the Democrats' historic election victory in Michigan, but most political reactions were aimed his way.

The GOP's fourth stinging loss of a "sure" Republican seat in the House stirred speculation that the reflected mood of the electorate could spur the impeachment drive.

Vice President Gerald Ford predicted the voting trend could portend a dictatorial Congress top-heavy with Democrats and doom the two-party system.

Democrat Bob Traxler ended 42 years of Republican hold on Michigan's 8th Congressional District Tuesday by defeating Republican James Sparling Jr., 59,918 to 56,575 in a special election to fill the vacancy left by James Harvey, who was nominated to a federal judgeship.

Not since 1932 had the Democrats won the 8th District, which has averaged 66.2 per cent Republican for the past decade.

The GOP defeat in Saginaw followed losses of traditional Republican seats in Pennsylvania's 12th District; Michigan's 5th, which Ford vacated to become vice president, and Ohio's 1st at Cincinnati. The best the GOP has been able to do in this year's Watergate-tinged special elections was retention of California's 13th District with 53 per cent of the vote where its 10-year average had been 66.6 per cent.

President Nixon had thrown his personal prestige into the breach in Saginaw with a campaign visit on behalf of Sparling, but the White House disagreed with suggestions that the election was a Watergate-Nixon referendum.

"No, in no way whatsoever," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said when asked that. "There were many, many issues in that campaign."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said in LaPorte, Ind., that the latest election will speed the process of removing Nixon from office.

"There's no question in my mind that President Nixon did put his political reputation as a politician on the line in Michigan," Hartke said. "That reputation suffered a setback. I anticipate we'll have a new president."

From Bucharest, Romania, the Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott, sent a statement that the loss was depressing but would not affect the deliberations on impeachment.

"It's an additional item of bad news," Scott said.

Ford called it bad news of a different sort, saying continued Democratic victories could mean a "legislative dictatorship."

"One party control is not good for America," Ford said. "And the trend in congressional elections now is for the Democrats to end up with an overwhelming majority in the House. This will mean a legislative dictatorship."

At a Washington news conference Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss answered Ford: "That strikes me as an interesting posture for him to be in, because three weeks ago he was talking about a do-nothing Congress unable to come to grips with anything."

Strauss agreed with the White House that Watergate wasn't the only issue, but he said Nixon was the key.

"I don't think Watergate was the issue that won or lost," Strauss said. "I think Nixon leadership was an important issue out there, and I think it had a great deal to do with our success."

U.S. and the world

AP News Roundup

Frank McGee dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank McGee, an NBC television newsman seen regularly on the "Today" program, died yesterday. He was 52 and had been suffering from cancer of the bone marrow for the past four years.

The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia.

His final months of broadcasting duty were performed under severe pain, his doctor said.

McGee made his last appearance on the "Today" program last Thursday morning and checked into the Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center here later the same day.

His hallmark as a news broadcaster and commentator was absolute coolness in crisis, a quality that brought him national attention as the anchorman of so-called instant specials — extended news programs based on fresh-breaking news events.

Knowledgeable in politics and space flight, McGee had a prominent role in NBC's early coverage of the U.S. space effort. During the historic orbital flight of John H. Glenn Jr., in 1962, McGee's stint before the cameras extended 11½ consecutive hours.

Nixon defended

SEATTLE (AP)-John D. Ehrlichman labelled as false reports yesterday which said he believed President Nixon had lost effectiveness and that an 18-minute White House tape gap was intentional.

Ehrlichman also rejected reports quoting friends as saying he had engaged in plea-bargaining with Watergate prosecutors and that he carried a resentment against former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman.

In a prepared statement, Ehrlichman, the former chief domestic affairs adviser to Nixon, said a Los Angeles Times story quoting his friends was "false in tone and content."

The Times story quoted unnamed friends as saying Ehrlichman had privately expressed disappointment with Nixon and that he thought Nixon's effectiveness had ended.

A friend of Ehrlichman's interviewed by The Associated Press yesterday said Ehrlichman had discussed with the prosecutors the terms under which he would plead guilty to a reduced Watergate-related charge, but that no agreement was reached.

Budget gets House OK

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachusetts House, after the second marathon session in two days, gave final approval last night to the $2.74 billion state budget for the next fiscal year.

The Democratic leadership lost out on only one change-an additional $2 million allocation for rental housing subsidies. The housing assistance program had received strong support from liberal Democrats as well as Republicans.

Rejected after long debate was a $1 million item to provide staff aides for all House members. Five language changes that didn't affect expenditures were approved.

An additional $128,773 for the lead paint detection program and $181,000 for the Western Massachusetts Hospital were inserted without opposition.

Health bills to rise

NEW YORK (AP)-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Casper Weinberger said yesterday that the national health care bill could soar $7 billion above the current $80 billion this year.

But Weinberg said that the increase could be avoided if Congress extends federal controls on health care beyond their April 30 expiration date.

He added at a press briefing that next year's health costs would climb another $9 billion without the price controls.

Congressional inaction, he continued, might subject the public interest to "multiple clear and present dangers."

Weinberger said he based his figures on Cost of Living Council estimates.

The secretary expressed optimism about the possibility of compromise on health care legislation in the Senate. A bill could be enacted this year, he said.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and one supported by the administration are under consideration.

Weinberger said that both the Kennedy-Mills bill and the administration health care financing bill "attempt health care cost controls" which would be reimposed upon passage of the legislation by Congress.

Niger chief names himself President, promises justice

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Niger's military chief of staff formally installed himself yesterday as president of a 12-man ruling military council and promised "social justice" to the people of his impoverished country.

"Many of the people are deprived of their daily needs," Lt. Col. Seyni Kountie told his countrymen in a broadcast interview three days after he led a military coup which overthrew the civilian government of President Hamani Diori.

"Our principal theme is social justice," he said.

Kountie seized power because he said Diori's regime had failed to cope with the devastation of the six-year drought that has parched West Africa below the Sahara and crippled Niger's meager economy.

Niger, a poor land of nomads and settled farmers, has suffered thousands of deaths and the loss of whole herds and crops from the disaster. Tens of thousands of people have been forced into refugee camps where their suvival depends on foreign gifts of food.

The Nigerian ambassador to Niger, Sanni Kantagora, returned to Lagos and said he could confirm reports that Diori's wife Aissa had been shot to death in the coup. He termed the death "accidental," but gave no further details.

Official radio broadcasts from Niger also reported the funeral of two soldiers killed during the coup. Kountie had repeatedly asserted that not a shot was fired in the coup.

Kantagora told newsmen that Diori, who ruled Niger since it gained independence from France in 1960, was under house arrest and being attended by his aide de camp and two servants.

Stans says Vesco did not get payoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified yesterday that financier Robert L. Vesco never received a payoff in return for a secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 election campaign.

The former Cabinet member took the witness stand in his own defense at the federal criminal conspiracy trial in which he is a codefendant with onetime Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

When Vesco made the donation, he was the target of a massive Securities and Exchange Commission frauds investigation.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of seeking to impede this probe in exchange for the $200,000. They are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Stans said that at the March 8, 1972 meeting in which the money was pledged, it was he and not Vesco who raised the matter of the SEC investigation.

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417 by VAN HEUSEN

Federal study concludes

Pilot error caused Delta crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crew of a jetliner that crashed in Boston and killed 89 persons was discussing a faulty instrument when it should have been checking the plane's altitude, federal investigators said yesterday.

"The probable cause of the accident was the failure of the flight crew to monitor altitude and to recognize passage of the aircraft through the approach decision height," according to the report of a National Transportation Safety Board investigation.

The plane was on a morning flight from Burlington, Vt., and Manchester, N.H., last July 31 when it crashed into a seawall short of the end of a runway on the edge of Boston Harbor.

All but one of the passengers died in the crash. Air Force Sgt. Leopold Chouinard of Marshfield, Vt., survived the initial impact but died of burns and complications last December.

Problems began as the Delta Air Lines DC9 approached Logan International Airport, the report said.

The flight controller in the tower at Logan was busy with other aircraft and delayed giving the Delta plane flight information and clearance to land, the report said. This made it difficult for the pilots to get the plane into the proper angle of descent.

The board theorized that as the plane was coming in the pilots may have thrown a switch on the flight director, an instrument landing device, into the wrong position. That would have made the device give misinformation about the plane's descent.

As the plane and co-pilot discussed the flight director, the plane was flying off course, too low and too fast. the report said.

The crew's "preoccupation with the flight director's presentation was the most detrimental factor during the critical phase of the approach," the report said. "This preoccupation led directly to the crew's failure to monitor altitude and to recognize passage of the aircraft through decision height" — the point 200 feet above the ground at which the crew must decide whether to land or pull back up.

A spokesman at Delta's headquarters in Atlanta declined to comment on the board's findings.

However, in court cases that have stemmed from the crash, Delta lawyers have maintained that "the departure from normal activities" of Federal Aviation Administration controllers was a "contributing factor" in the crash. When the plane crashed, it was headed across the runway, and visibility was obscured by fog.

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(Staff Photo - Sue McGourty)

"I remember sunny days that I thought would never end...'"

Sargent vetoes busing bill, calls for non-binding vote

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent vetoed a bill yesterday which would have provided for a binding referendum on the school busing issue in Boston.

In an advisory opinion to the governor Tuesday, the state Supreme Court ruled that the measure was unconstitutional.

In his veto message, Sargent said he was calling upon city officials to resubmit a non-binding petition "which would allow the people of Boston to record their views on this vitally important issue.

"Only a non-binding petition will resolve the objections raised by the court," Sargent said.

Anticipating a veto by Sargent yesterday morning, Boston legislators said they would make every effort on the floor of the House and Senate to override the governor.

Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, D-Boston, said at a morning news conference yesterday that efforts would be made to hold a non-binding referendum in Boson if the governor rejected the bill.

Boston is scheduled to implement an enrollment plan to achieve racial balance in city schools next fall.

The plan and the bill vetoed by Sargent specifically deal with pupil reassignments.

However, the court equated the measure with one ruled unconstitutional less than a year ago.

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The last American hero is amnesty—no!

By MIKE KNEELAND

I'm one college student who's unfashionably against granting unconditional amnesty to Vietnam war dodgers.

No Bob Estelle, I'm not ready to add my name to the John Birch Society. I don't think all war dodgers were anti-American Communists — though there were probably some — and I don't think all war dodgers were cowards, though there were probably some.

Furthermore, I don't think the men were "poor, misguided children" who had lost their way because of the bad shephard Dr. Benjamin Spock.

On the contrary, I believe the great majority of dodgers were intelligent men of admirable moral character, sensitive towards fellow man. They were so perceptive, in fact, that they seriously questioned the Vietnam War far earlier than most Americans. There is little doubt that these men made a personally courageous decision to flee rather than fight.

It might strike you strange that after such praises I'm against granting the dodgers unconditional amnesty.

But I firmly believe that granting amnesty would establish a most undesirable precedent.

Consider a sailor in some future battle who suddenly decides he's against the war. He refuses to load a 5" mount with its projectile and by this act may jepordize his shipmates.

Consider the young lieutenant in battle who turns around to find he has lost some of his men to moral decisions. Such decisions, for the sailor and fleeing soldiers, would not be unreasonable under the circumstance. In the blood of battle, I suppose, a man could easily decide that Sweden is far more attractive than some swamp. And with precedent guiding him, it would be a far easier decision to make.

And to the young man who has received a friendly draft board invitation, it would also be an easy decision to pay Sweden a visit and return to America after the war. Why not? Precedence is with him.

The fact of life, as I see it, is that we must be able to count on our Armed Forces in tense situations. A precedence of amnesty would weaken the function of the military units.

Yes, I did say the dodgers made an admirable decision, but that decision is admirable partly because of its consequences — consequences they are now facing. If these men want to return to America, then they must face Federal charges and accept the punishment a court of law deems appropriate.

Mike Kneeland is the Collegian News Editor.

Blacks: build nation

By MICHAEL WEIR
Black News Service

Are Blacks on campus learning and loving nationalistically?

How many Black students here at UMass can attest to the fact that they are seriously persuing courses that could in eventuality aid in the process of nation building. The number should be low if we are being truthfull with our selves.

The concept of nation building is not as abstract as our advisors would have us think. Remembering that the knowledge to build a nation is encrusted in the archives of this soon to be two hundred year old America means the study of history, science and most notably war. War because this country was built on this great **institution**, along with of course, that **peculiar institution**. The United States is a country of institutions. Institutions that process the Black man **and woman** through the system. Packaged and labeled, we the oppressed people are conveyed by what is conveyed to us into a white world that can relate to us only in token compromises that do little for our personal esteem but much for the national interest of **America**.

Is the Black Studies Department doing all that is in it's power to help the Black student fend for him or herself at a white institution? Is the department providing the weapons to begin a new renaissance, a new nation? I pose these questions in light of the fact that surely the university cannot be expected to teach nationalism to naturalized Blacks (the peculiar institution, remember).

It is argued that a people with no land are nothing. This is true to a certain extent. But to say that your people are nothing this to me is apolitical and antinationalist. Having land won't make something out of nothing, we are something, we are a people. And from a people can be raised a people's army to battle for the people to obtain this cherished possession of land.

We as potential members of this people's army have the duty to register for the courses that will lead to a well disciplined people and also to envolve ourselves with every working part of this university. To know that you got "beat" by UMass is not enough, you must know how you got beat and then what you can do to beat the system.

And as far as loving with nationhood in mind, well you don't have to go far to see what nation is being perpetuated and which is being undercut and infiltrated.

Brothers, have you ever really taken the time to admire a Black woman? I mean the entire unbound beauty of this gift to man, the unleashed prowess to do anything her mind sets out to do? I think not. In a bold statement of fact, the Black woman truly holds the future of Black nationalism in her illustrious being. But sisters cannot ignore this strong Black man, upon whose strength and courage they should rely. After all, the enemy is self evident, none of us should deny our allies. The truth is that brothers and sisters need only love each other and **revolution is an act of love.**

Michael Weir is a Black News Service Commentator

Letters to the editor

Kalihi Kai: tipping a must

To The Editor:

Saturday evening I took three close friends out to eat at the Kalihi Kai restaurant in Amherst. The most bizarre and prodigal thing happened as we were making our exit. The waitress approached me and insisted that I keep the tip I had left her, which amounted to 75 cents. She openly declared that she was insulted, and didn't want to take my ignominous tip - fearing she might leave me pennyless.

My friends and I spent $24.83 for our shitty meal, and it was openly elucidated, by the waitress, that we should have left 15 per cent of our total tab, or $3.87, as a tip. I stood there, exasperated and appalled at the punctilious expectation that was directed upon us. I began to retort these expectations, by calmly trying to explain to her that one must live according to ones' means, and by us coming here and spending $24.83 wasn't exactly living accordingly but, even poor students do intermittently like to go out to eat.

For a waitress to put such punctilious expectation on all people — without regard — is insolent, erroneous, and uncalled for. To be attacked because you are poor and cannot meet certain expectations is poignant — but very well evident to the poor which includes most students, in the nation. To anticipate that a 15 per cent tip must be given, before one can conceive of going out to eat is, I would say, very heinous.

Why are all the customers obligated to pay the waitress' (in my case $4.00 for 45 minutes of labor) instead of the wealthy management? It's another expense that the corporates and bureaucrats push on to the people — which they do so well, big establishments as well as small.

I am not a penurious person, but when I do not have enough money to support myself, it is impossible to leave such expected tips to support another person. She should have realized that we would have left her a larger tip if we could afford it.

It's difficult to understand how such expectations can be put on all people especially in a stratified society. More important, is the fact that we the people are expected to pay for waitress labor — when they are working, not for us, but for the owner of the establishment, in this instance the Kalihi Kai.

The establishment, as well as others in the same business, should be ridiculed — but even more so, the waitress' that aren't intelligent enough to realize that there are people who should be excluded from that 15 per cent expectation.

Upon leaving I did give her a tip, not in that all evil thing money, but knowledge and advice which was, I believe, more advantageous to the waitress and all of the management and people who were assiduously watching. A bit of advice that, I hope, gave them a different and better way of looking at a situation as the one at hand. And that is, to accept people for what they are and not how they ought to be, for not doing so categorizes all people as being affluent.

James W. Casson III

UMass needs Dance major

To The Editor:

Unlimited explorations have been gathered this year by the University Dancers to create a concert. Determined people have choreographed dances of unusual delicacy. A closeness between the students and faculty has shone through in the themes of the individual dances. As a result of the enthusiasm in the Spring Concert at Bowker Auditorium, April 17, 18, 19, 20, two programs will be performed. In the midst of this activity, another concept is being planned to immediately follow on May 1, at the Campus Center Auditorium. The concert is only one event of a week-long, BDIC festival during which the various independent majors will show their work.

I would like Dance to be an established major at this University. Talented, hard working students devote all of their time to dancing. With Fine Arts gaining in importance, Dance could be further developed as a serious Department of study. Many of the dancers want to fulfill their artistic endeavors. A Dance Major would show recognition of Dance as a diversified, intellectual Art.

The teachers in Dance here are creative, demanding, technical, and qualified. They've all had performance experience. Challange inspires excellence. Miracles happen every day in the Dance classrooms. "A miracle is an event that appears unexplainable by the laws of nature and so is held to be supernatural in origin or an act of God." Perhaps it is time to respect the art of Dance and establish a Dance Major.

Andrea C. Signorella

N.E. Area elections

To The Editor:

Don't get fooled again. In the past, Area governments haven't done much good. All they've done is take the students' money and make it disappear. This is especially true in Northeast Area. This year, every person in the Quad was ripped off for $6.75, most of which they never saw again, and next year they're going to have to pay $10.00. This year, as every year, elections were held which no one knew about, and another ineffectual area government spent a semester trying to figure out what it was doing. It didn't make it.

This year, we want to do things better. We're running because we don't want to see the people in the quad get ripped off again. We know each other, and we know we can work together. We want to make sure you get something for your money. We'll continue to fund the colloq's, the Women's Center, a decent Spring Day and the other special projects of the Area. But we'll also send much of the money back to the dorms where it will be used. Remember to vote Thursday night.

Bryan Harvey
Douglas Cooper
Paul T. Renaud
Kenneth J. Somers

Sarge here April 20

To The Editor:

I am sure that by now many people on campus are familiar with the Russell Daniels case (9 YEAR OLD IN NORFOLK). The response from the campus has been encouraging whether it be in the form of signing letters, coming to Boston with the support group, or expressing concern and willingness to help. What people on campus may not be aware of is the fact that Governor Sargent will be here in the Campus Center this Saturday night (April 20th). He will speak at a convention on how the citizens of Massachusetts feel about the services offered to the Developmentmentally Disabled in this state.

This is our chance to speak to our Governor. I urge the students, staff and faculty on campus to use this opportunity to show the Governor that we are not satisfied with the services being offered to citizens such as Russell Daniels.

There will be a rally Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in Webster Main Lounge to give out information and discuss the most effective way to act on Saturday night. If people cannot make this meeting and would like more information, call Lynn 546-5495 or Sue 253-3590.

Finally, we have a means to channel our frustrations into constructive action. LET'S USE IT!

Lynn Nichols

Matt Tackeff

Terrorism, etc. etc.

There she stood, machine gun in hand, guarding the door to a San Fransisco Bank, which at that moment was being robbed by members of the notorious Symbionese Liberation Army. The fact that the SLA came out of the heist $10,000 dollars richer probably didn't matter too much to them. The fact of the matter was that SHE was on display. But who was she?

Was that Patricia Hearst? Was that the same girl who was dragged, screaming and trembling, from her boyfriend's apartment and held as hostage by that same group of nihilistic outlaws? Were the guns of the SLA members trained on her during the hold-up?

Or was that "Tanya X," the new name claimed by Patricia Hearst in the last "communique" from Colonel Cinque and the SLA? Was she now a dedicated terrorist, and if so, what was the process of her conversion?

Or was she a brainwashed lobotomy, tortured into a state unquestioning obedience?

We would all like to know the answers to these questions. But more importantly, we should seek answers to the general questions of the future of terrorism in America.

Terrorism is a world-wide phenomenon. In some countries, it is virtually a way of life. The sad fact of the matter is that terrorism is being increasingly appeased, and consequently, it is becoming a highly prosperous method of revolutionary action.

The Marxist-Leninist system of revolutionary action is not based on humanitarianism. It took a Stalin and his totalitarian violence to consolidate the revolution in Russia. Mao always taught his disciples that revolutions come out of the barrel of a gun. The lessons taught by Ho, Che, Fidel and Arafat are lessons of the efficacy of violence. If a firing squad, or a bombing, or a hijacking, or an assassination, or a letter bomb, or a kidnapping, or a bank robbery helps to further the cause of the revolution, it is not to be condemned, but praised.

Multi-million dollar ransoms are being paid for the release of hostages. When the returns are this good, what is to discourage further acts of terrorism? For every act of successful terrorism, a return performance is bound to follow. There will be future kidnappings. There will be more bank robberies. The terrorists will buy more machine guns. There will be more assassinations. The ultimate goal of the terrorists is to completely demoralize any opposition to their sinister plans. Who will speak out against their madness when there is a strong likelihood of one's being assassinated, bombed, or kidnapped?

It can't happen here, you say? Check your history books. Terrorism has had a firm legacy in America. The Ku Klux Klan, the Underworld, Murder Inc. have all demonstrated that organized terrorism can prosper in America.

The only way to suppress terrorism is for society to demonstrate its unyielding intolerance for its existance. Those who treat American citizens as disposable cannon fodder for their revolutions must answer with their own miserable lives. Recourse to Capital Punishment may be the only answer. It is not a question of "does society have the right to kill in retaliation for killing?" It is a question of whether or not society can permit terrorism to proliferate in its own midst.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian Columnist

Barbara Voorhees

Tippacanoe & Ragin too!

The Student Government Association (SGA) is full of shit!

Probably just about everybody but the SGA people themselves figured that out a long time ago; few UMies even bother to pay attention to our boring bunch of elitist junior congressmen.

I doubt that many students care or even know that there is an SGA presidential election next Monday night. Only SGA folks may cast votes for our great leader.

We were the ones who turned down SGA presidential election by popular vote in a referendum put to us last year. So when the SGA elects another boring bureaucrat from its ranks we will be getting exactly what we deserve. Which will probably be something along the lines of a royal pain in the ass.

If students had the vote they'd elect Henry Ragin.

Nick Apostola, the winner of last year's election, has spent a year as SGA President; he has spent a year working with the SGA people. Nick Apostola supports Henry Ragin.

Our man Ragin thinks student government should be abolished.

Ragin, who worked last year as one of Pierpont's representatives to the Southwest Assembly, is disturbed at the seriousness of the people involved in SGA.

"Some of them act as if the decisions they make are going to influence the world. How absurd," says Ragin.

"They think that if you blow it now you're blowing your whole life away and its just not true," he continues.

Ragin hopes to restore lunacy to the student body.

One of Ragin's campaign pledges last year was that if elected he would turn the SGA offices into an opium den. Ragin says that the pledge still holds except that there's not much opium around these days.

He realizes that not all students would get into smoking opium anyway.

"No one will be forced to smoke opium in my administration," he says.

"What I mean is that the offices should have the atmosphere of an opium den — more relaxed, you know? Those offices are too sterile now. Students feel funny walking into them," Ragin says.

If elected, Ragin would abolish his own office ("Of course, that's too much power in the hands of one person," he says) and he'd abolish the Student Activities Tax. Ragin figures that a lot of people who pay the tax really aren't interested in what goes on on campus.

"People on campus don't enjoy their lives probably because they don't control their lives," he contends.

Ragin feels that the students' real enemy is not the SGA at all but the administration. He thinks that if the students would stand up and show their power they could control the faculty and administration.

"It would take a little time for the faculty and administration to give in, of course," said Ragin, "but then, people are always hesitant to gree their slaves."

Our man Henry Ragin should be elected because he has **character**. I mean just look at his hair.

Henry Ragin's hair.

It stands alone.

It also stands up and out in a style that might be compared to an Afro only its bigger and better.

With something like that on top of his head he's just got to have character (or at least something else going for him).

One night last year our floor seceded from the dorm. It was probably the best and craziest thing we did all year. Ragin was there; he was an instigator.

I think we're all pretty tired of the SGA; we're tired of the bullshit, the elitism and the haughtiness.

As Ragin says, it's not really the people involved in SGA that are so bad but the system that makes them that way.

Let's get rid of the system.

Everyone can attend the SGA election next Monday night in the Campus Center Auditorium to let their representatives know what they want.

Henry Ragin for SGA President!

Barbara Voorhees is a Collegian Columnist

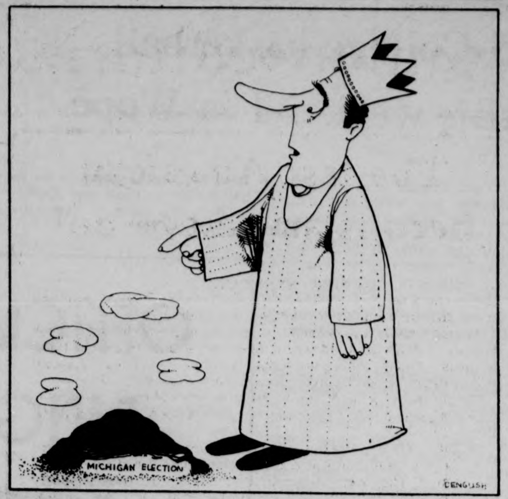

I guess I've lost the Midas touch

Justice: now

By RUDY JONES

The case of Sisters Theresa Cooper and Bridget Porter came up in Northampton District Court yesterday morning and was continued until Tuesday, April 23, 1974.

Theresa and Bridget are charged with assault with a deadly weapon against two intoxicated fellows in the Blue Wall.

The courtroom was filled to capacity with members from the Black Community and a few whites, who came out to see that justice be done in the name of the Commonwealth. The air in the courtroom was one of shock and amazement at the presence of the audience. It was apparent that this was their first exposure to an organized body of Black people.

The court recessed three times and finally the case was continued, owing to the fact that there were no witnesses present for Rodriguez and Jordan. The lawyer for the defendants moved half-heartedly for the dismissal of the charges. His argument was no persuasive enough to warrant dismissal of the charges. There are a few disturbing questions that ought to be answered. Why wasn't the prosecution ready with his witnesses? Were they prepared to convict Theresa and Bridget on the testimony of Rodriquez and Jordan? Why is it that until this day a proper investigation hasn't been done? Why is it that the University police advised Pat Waller that he couldn't sue his attackers in the Blue Wall?

The attitude of the University police should not be forgotten. The Black community should submit a formal request to Chancellor Bromery for an investigation of the officers involved and the university police in general.

A Police Department should be responsible to the community at large. They should be responsible enough to deal impartially with the case at hand, but the opposite has always been the case when Black students are involved.

In the name of the Commonwealth we demand justice!! In the name of the Commonwealth justice must be done!!!

This State didn't elect a Watergate ridden government and we hope that these kind of tactics will not be transferred to the State. It is the duties of all responsible members of this community to prevent this intrusion of corruption.

If the folks at Northampton by continuing the case, felt they dealt a blow to the defenders of justice then they have fooled themselves. The Black community and responsible members of the white community will continue to support Theresa and Bridget. We will turn out in on Tuesday and even if they clear the courtroom we will not leave. We are a people that transmit very powerful vibes which will penetrate the closed doors of Northampton District Court if necessary.

Rudy Jones is a Black News Service Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

5-College basketball this weekend in Wope

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, just before Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe show Hondo, Jo Jo, and the rest of the Celtics team how the game of basketball is played, there will be some fine inter-collegiate basketball competition being staged to raise funds for the Third World Preschool and Daycare Programs, at UMass.

The tournament is being acclaimed as a veritable "shoot-out", and that's what it's going to be; "The Five-College Shoot-Out". It will feature teams from Hampshire College, Amherst College, the University of Massachusetts and teams representing Mount Holyoke and Smith.

This tournament will provide a chance for Shaka, the I.M. Champs, to prove they not only deserve the title of campus kings, but five-college kings. It is here that you'll be able to see whether or not Osibisa can handle the pressure of staking their reputations on their game. You'll be able to find out whether or not Amherst or Hampshire will single-handedly prove that all that fuss over everybody else was quite unnecessary, 'cuz when it's all over the trophies, the cheers and the congradulations will be theirs.

So, those of you who enjoy good, well played basketball and would like to contribute to a worthy cause, come to Wope Gymnasium (across from Graduate Research Center) on Friday April 19 from 4:30 - 8:00 PM., Sat. April 20 from 1:00 - 7:00 PM, and Sunday April 21 from 1:00 - 3:00. The question is **"will the Knicks prove to be the SMOKERS we know they are?"**

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New Hampshire town to seek Onassis refinery

NEWMARKET, N.H. (AP) — Less than two months after being rejected in Durham, Aristotle Onassis is ready to try again to build a $600 million refinery in New Hampshire, an aide said yesterday.

In a special town meeting Tuesday, Newmarket residents voted, 644 to 526, to welcome such a refinery within their corporate limits. There are about 1,600 registered voters in this predominantly blue-collar town.

"Of course we are going to make a proposal," said Constantine Gratsos, president of Onassis' Olympic Refineries, Inc., which spent more than $2 million earlier this year trying in vain to convince voters in Durham to accept a refinery on Durham Point.

Durham, a college town next to Newmarket on Great Bay, has resisted industrialization for years. At their March 6 town meeting, Durham residents voted 2-1 to reject the Onassis proposal.

"We have started the ball rolling," said Gratsos, "so it would be ridiculous if we didn't try to build in Newmarket."

He said Olympic might use the same plans it developed for the 400,000-barrel-a-day refinery proposed for Durham.

But Gratsos said he would have to consult with his engineers before deciding whether the Durham plans could be adapted to Newmarket and could not predict when the proposal would be forthcoming.

State officials have said Newmarket would be suggested as a possible site if the townspeople indicated they would accept such a facility.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who has assigned aide Frederick Goode to help refineries locate in the state, met with Goode and his staff yesterday to discuss the election results.

"The resources of my office and staff will be available on request from Newmarket officials when they need assistance on this project," Thomson said.

The governor was a strong supporter of Olympic's Durham plans and has invited any oil company to consider New Hampshire as a potential site for a refinery. Save Our Shores SOS, one of the groups that organized opposition to the Durham project, said the margin of approval in Newmarket was no victory for refinery proponents.

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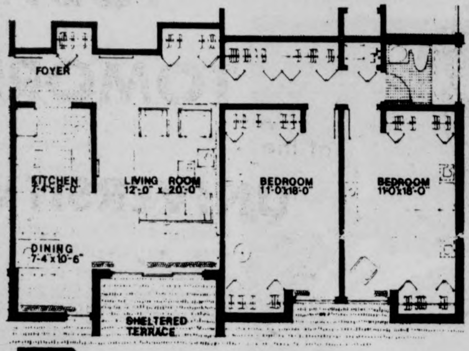

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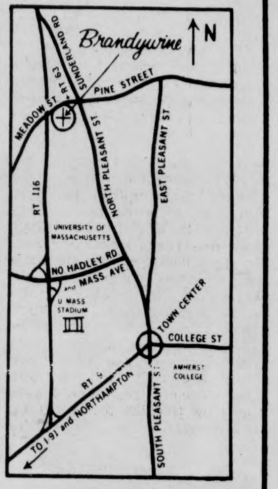

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The Mental Interpretation and Physical Presentation of sound at The University of Massachusetts

Photos by Gregory Franceschi

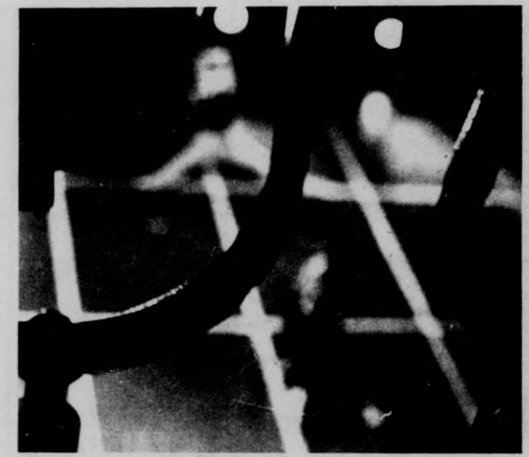

The University of Massachusetts Dance Company performed the first of its two programs for this coming weekend last night. This program of faculty and student choreography will be repeated Friday night at 8:00. An entirely different program will be presented tonight and Saturday night. Elements of modern jazz dance and ballet are combined beautifully to produce an evening of intriguing visual entertainment.

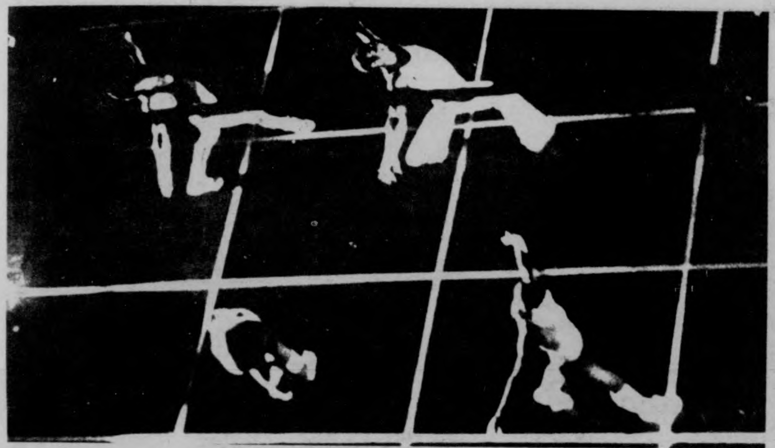

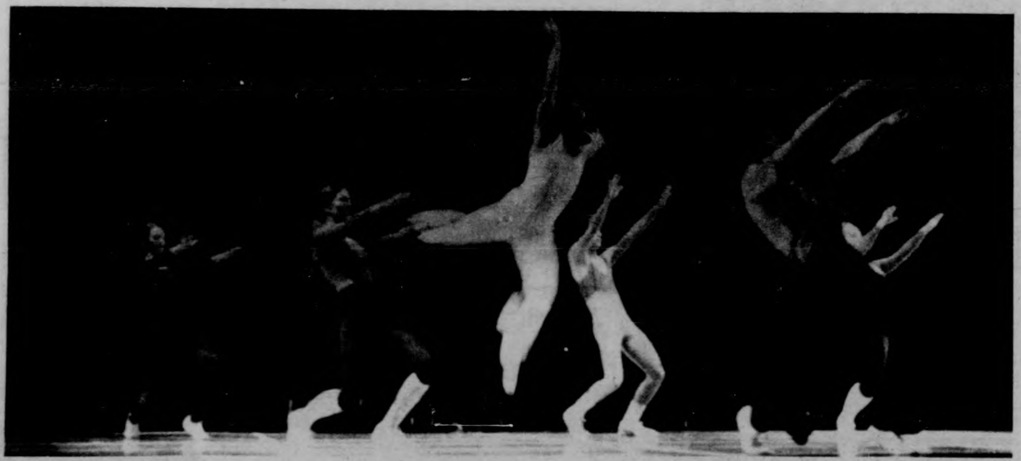

Police commissioner only can prescribe weapons, court rules

BOSTON (AP) — The Suffolk Superior Court has ruled that only the police commissioner has authority to prescribe weapons carried by Boston police officers.

The April 12 ruling by Judge Francis J. Good, disclosed Wednesday, came in a suit filed by Boston City Councilor Albert L. O'Neil against Mayor Kevin H. White and Police Commissioner Robert di Grazia.

The suit charged that White and di Grazia refused to implement an ordinace passed by the council last December requiring all police cars to be equipped with shotguns.

"The ordinance is plainly an effort by the City Council to overstep its authority and invade the business of the operation of the police department, which . . . was set aside for and specifically assigned to the police commissioner," Judge Good said in the ruling.

UM-M: I'VE GOT SUCH A HUNGER FOR...
PIZZA + GRINDERS IN THE COFFEE SHOP!
EVERY NITE?
YUP!

Staff photo-Emmett Schmarsow

Jacobs Morales gave a poetry recital in the Public Health Auditorium last night, as part of Puerto Rican Week activities.

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Police push tightening of gun control

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — State and municipal police led advocates of stricter gun control legislation in urging Rhode Island's General Assembly to adopt a proposed bill.

About 20 witnesses testified before the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday in support of the bill. Opponents of the measure will be heard by the committee Thursday.

Displaying a sawed-off shot-gun and a sawed-off rifle confiscated from fugitives, Sgt. Paul Chalko, armorer of Providence police, said, "I know about guns. I work with guns, but I'm afraid to walk the streets. There's too many guns out there."

Also offering support for the bill were Col. Walter E. Stone, superintendent of state police, Col. Walter McQueeney, police chief in Providence, and Cranston Police Cmdr. Raymond Shannon, representing the Commissioned Police Officers Association.

"The need for additional control in the sale and use of handguns is clear," said state police Lt. Edward Pare, speaking for Stone. Since 1961, he said, 750 police officers have been killed by handguns. Shannon said handguns were involved in 55 per cent of the 19,000 homicides committed in 1972. In that same year, he said, there were 3,000 accidental gun deaths and another 200,000 accidental gun injuries along with 10,000 suicides, the majority caused by handguns.

"It always happens to somebody else, someplace else, until it happens to you',, said Mrs. Lillian Potter, president of Hangun Alert, Inc., an organization formed to promote reponsible gun control policy.

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MINI & LONG DRESSES
OLD FRIENDS... NEW CLOTHES at the
I'M GOING TO GO WILD WITH MY TAX REFUND AT THE WEARHOUSE
...I OWED PLENTY THIS YEAR. INSTEAD OF CASH, I SENT MY BASEBALL CARDS & OLD LOVE LETTERS TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES!
WEAR-HOUSE
Open daily 10 to 5:30
Thursday & Friday till 9
201 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

Scientists study pigeon population

JAMESTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Two Rhode Island scientists are using a rusting lighthouse on Narragansett Bay as a "natural laboratory" to discover the secrets of what looks like a birth control system for a pigeon colony in the abandoned beacon.

Up to six-inches of disease-carrying guane cover the floors of the old Plum Point Lighthouse. But Dr. Frank Heppner and State Fisheries Biologist David Preble continue their research on the pigeon population control mystery.

Dr. Heppner, associate zoology professor at the University of Rhode Island and Preble, a former student of Heppner's, discovered the colony during a pleasure outing three years ago. Heppner says the lighhouse went out of business in 1940 with the opening of the Jamestown Bridge whose lights mark the bay's west passage at night.

As the lighthouse deteriorated, birds took roost. During the first year of observation, the scientists found that the pigeons deserted about 40 per cent of their eggs, apparently to compensate for the lack of predators on the island, Heppner said. Only 43 per cent of the eggs that year survived to become adult pigeons, he said.

Last year, the scientists became predators, taking 20 per cent of the eggs shortly after they were laid. The pigeons compensated by dramatically reducing the desertion level for the remaining eggs, he said, and with a milder 1973 winter, about 48 per cent of the eggs reached adulthood.

"We're sure it isn't something where the birds all sit around and have a mass meeting, to decide how to keep up their population levels, Heppner said. The answer probably is "some simple sensory business" that tells the pigeons how many effs they have, he explained. This year, the scientists plan to take 40 per cent of all the eggs and record the pigeons' reactions, he said.

NUKE tower under guard

NORTHFIELD, (AP) — Northeast Utilities officials have a 24-hour guard at a weather observation tower on Northfield Mountain here.

Officials said the precautions were taken following rumors that the tower might be the target of vandals and a report by local police that a guard heard voices near the tower early Saturday.

An identical weather tower at the site of a proposed $1.35 billion nuclear plant in Montague was destroyed in February when the tower's supports were lossened.

Samuel H. Lovejoy, 27, of Montague, is charged with malicious destruction of personal property in that incident.

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UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION (UYA) is beginning its sixth program year at UMASS and is working to expand experiential educational opportunities for the students of the Five-College area. UYA has designed the UMASS 200 Practicum and special experiential education opportunities for students seeking to integrate within their academic programs a full year internship placement at public and community service agencies.

UYA Volunteers earn credits and receive a stipend while working full-time in a UYA sponsored agency in a pre-professional placement serving the needs of the citizens of Western Massachusetts.

The UYA Program invites all capable undergraduate and graduate students to apply for Phase VI Volunteer positions to begin on 17 June 1974 and continue for one year. Students from the professional schools are especially encouraged to apply because these students can apply their knowledge of an area in their placement in the community. A few positions may be open for a shorter term of service.

UYA Offers
a full year of academic credit
a living allowance
medical insurance
optional life insurance

EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS

Students have many options to earn the 30 credits needed for undergraduates to participate in UYA. Some students arrange special credits through independent study, evening seminars, tutorials, practicums, internships, reading courses, field related coursework and "learning contracts". Students may also elect to take 1-15 credits of UMASS 200 Practicum which is the new arrangement passed by the Faculty Senate permitting students to receive credits for field experience.

The College of Arts and Sciences also offers a special 6 credit pass-fail interdisciplinary block in the Social and Behavioral Sciences for UYA Volunteers during the Fall and Spring semesters. This block is divided into eleven (11) sub-sections to more closely align the course work with the actual field placement.

Students will have the opportunity on Thursday night to meet and talk with agency representatives concerning the following tentative placements:
Area Activity Coordinator
Health-Nutrition Worker
Neighborhood Caseworker
Legal Assistants:
  Mental Health Law
  Housing Law
  Welfare Law
  Consumer Law
  Family Law
Industrial Mgt. Research Assistant
Adaptive Equipment Specialist
Psychology Assistant
Student Court practicum Supervisor
Sensorimotor Specialist
Skill's Trainee
Teacher of Remedial Education
Teacher of English as a Second Language
Cultural Program Director
Youth Worker
Education Coordinator
Project Director
Community Educator
Administrative Assistant for Planning and Evaluation
Administrative Assistant for Medical and Educational Services
Family Services Coordinator
Housing Resources Coordinator
Public Information and Resource Coordinator
Rehabilitation Counselor
Correctional Caseworker
Housing Community Relations-Education Coordinator
TV Production Assistant
Job Placement Counselor
Executive Administrative Assistant
Preschool Families Services Specialist
Consumer Awareness Counselor
Tenant Grievance Specialist
Family Development Worker
Research and Program Developer
Community Relations and Educational Coordinator
Elderly Services Coordinator
Housing Specialist
Economic Development Specialist
Volunteer Coordinator

If you have a sincere commitment for positive change and are seeking alternatives through experiential education, come to the Agency Orientation meeting TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m., Room 116, School of Business Administration.

If you are interested in UYA, but unable to attend this important meeting, call the UYA Office at 545-1381.

Mass PIRG reports

The bottle ban

Last week: Mass PIRG reports looked at the PIRG's Lifeline bill, currently before the Mass. legislature, which would give the small and moderate user of electricity relief from the rapidly-rising cost of electricity.

No-deposit—No-return beverage containers have become an institution in American society. To be reminded of the 'sucess' of 'throwaway' packaging, one only needs to take a short drive, a walk in the woods, or a trip to a beach, campground, or park. Bottles, cans, fliptops, bottle-caps, and broken glass are strewn everywhere.

Thusfar only two of the fifty states have done anything to curb the unnecessary use of 'throwaways'. On October 1, 1972, the State of Oregon passed into law a bill requiring a deposit on all soft-drink, malt, and beer containers. The law allows a somewhat lower deposit on containers that meet certification requirements set by the Liquor Control Commission, in an attempt to phase out the use of no-deposit—no-return containers and encourage the use of returnable bottles that can be used by more than one bottler. The law also prohibits outright the sale of cans with flip-tops.

In 1973, the State of Vermont passed a similiar bill regulating the use of no-deposit containers in that state. Due to large-scale, professional lobbying done by national bottlers and canners, the Vermont law was somewhat weaker than the successful Oregon law and experienced some problems because of this. Last month, however, the law was strengthened, in spite of industry pressure because of its popularity among the citizens and its noticeable effect on litter.

A number of similiar bills filed in Massachusetts this year would give this state such a 'bottle-ban' law. Mass PIRG presented testimony on March 11 before the Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture in support of House No. 1460 and No. 4122 — the two bills that most closely match the model of the Oregon law.

The most visible effect of the increased use of 'throw-away' beverage containers is, of course, a drastic increase in litter. Beverage containers are designed to catch the eye of the shopping consumer; unfortunately, the bright colors that stand out on the supermarket shelves are even more noticeable against a background of natural surroundings.

Broken, jagged glass and knife-sharp flip-tops never corrode and will long remain a sparkling reminder of our modern thoughtlessness.

In 1973, Massachusetts spent $1,285,231 to clean up the trash along state highways. A large percentage of that trash was 'throw-away' containers. After the Oregon law had been in effect for a full year, Gov. Tom McCall claimed that litter along the state's highways had decreased 75 per cent.

At a time when Americans are daily reminded of an 'energy crisis' the continued manufacture of 'throwaways' is absurd. Nonreturnable bottles consume over three times more energy per gallon than returnable bottles re-used 8-11 times (bottlers usually expect a returnable bottle to make 15-25 trips). Bimetal cans use 2.7 times more energy per gallon than returnable bottles. A nation-wide complete switch to returnable containers would conserve 50-85 per cent of the current consumption to produce containers.

The switch in Oregon from 50 per cent to 95 per cent returnables has resulted in an energy savings sufficient to heat the homes of slightly over 2 per cent of Oregon's population of 2,100,000 for a year.

A switch back to the use of returnable containers would reduce significantly the amount of garbage at public landfills and cut the amount of money used in its disposal. Some 8.8 million tons of beer and soft-drink containers were produced and discarded in the US in 1972. This figure is equal to 21 per cent of all packaging wastes and 7 per cent of all household and commercial waste. Nationally, the outlawing of 'throwaways' would make possible a reduction of about 80 per cent of this total, or a decrease of more than 6 million tons of solid waste.

The manufacture of beverage containers in 1972 used 6.2 million tons of glass, 2 million tons of steel, and 545,000 tons of aluminum — 6 per cent of the total consumption of these materials in the US. If the beverages had been packaged in returnable containers at the same rate as they had been in 1959, for example, (when 98 per cent of the soft-drink and 58 per cent of the beer containers were returnable) there would have been more than a 50 per cent savings of these materials. A complete switch back to returnables would result in an even further conservation of these natural resources.

Where do these important bills stand now? The action (or lack of action) on the part of the legislature concerning these bills is indicative of how they handle issues in general and environmental issues in particular.

The Committee on Natural Resources hearing on March 11 received quite a bit of media coverage. The governers of both Oregon and Vermont appeared to testify in support of the bills. Besides Mass PIRG (who submitted 5 pages of testimony) there were a number of other environmental groups and concerned citizens at the hearing. Testimony began in the morning and lasted until 7 o'clock that evening; there was no time for an executive session to be held and therefore no decision was made as to what to do with the bills.

If you'd like to do something, write to your senators and representatives (Senator Olver of Amherst is on the committee) and let them know how you feel about this important environmental legislation.

There is even more at stake here than a cleaner environment. Julian McCaull, in an article in **Environment** magazine, concerning 'bottle-ban' bills wrote, "At stake for the public is whether the legislative process can provide stimulus for environmentally sound technology, or whether commercial profit motive alone will determine the dimensions of technology."

Next week: Mass PIRG's support of Senate Bill No. 197 — the maiden name bill.

Next week: Mass PIRG's support of Senate Bill No. 197 — the maiden name bill.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Rail bird
5 Speck
8 Bank of a river
12 Goddess of discord
13 Rubber tree
14 Pertaining to an era
15 One who applies tattoo
17 Story
18 Killed
19 Constitutional
21 Things, in law
23 Southern blackbird
24 High mountain
27 Part of monk's habit (pl.)
32 Wife of Jacob
34 Mohammedan name
35 Twirl
36 Contour of the face
39 Chinese pagoda
40 Tear
41 Title of respect
43 Natator
47 Din
51 Mohammedan magistrate
52 Brought back
54 Dillseed
55 Compass point
56 Pintail duck
57 Afternoon parties
58 Female deer
59 Mountain lake

DOWN
1 Places
2 Spoken
3 Girl's name
4 Moving
5 Pair
6 Butter substitute (colloq.)
7 Turtles
8 Sells to consumer
9 Country of Asia
10 Buddhist dialect
11 Fish sauce
16 Units
20 African antelope
22 Scurried
24 Everyone
25 Hawaiian wreath
26 Shallow vessel
28 Beverage
29 Likely
30 Inlet
31 Nahoor sheep
33 Recluses
37 Goal
38 Shade
42 Perch
43 Command to cat
44 Diminish
45 Mental image
46 City in Nevada
48 Girl's name
49 Prophet
50 Paradise
53 Bishopric

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

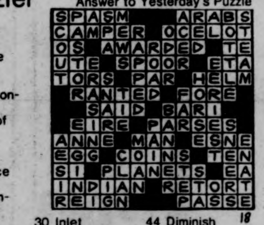

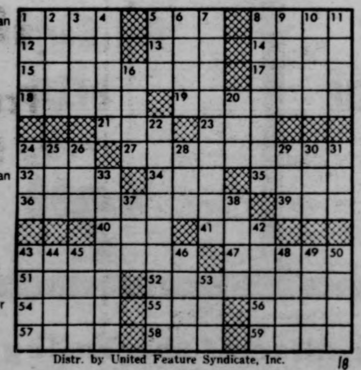

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

For me, the intensity of Scorpio is represented by Picasso and Katharine Hepburn. Here is the eighth sign, signifying the occult, secrets, sex, money that works and digs and brings dirt and sunshine. Scorpio is concentration a la Burt Lancaster and Richard Burton. It also is the research of a Jonas Salk, and the planet is revolutionary Pluto and green mingled with reddish brown. Scorpio is the competitiveness of Bob Gibson, Billie Jean King and the class of Stan Musical and Tom Seaver. Scorpio is fight and jealously and the rough riding of Theodore Roosevelt. Here, too, is procreation and the Margaret Mead understanding of living. The stumble and rumble of life is present and often depicted by the Scorpio of Eugene Ionesco.

Star Break

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find truth somewhat obscured, but you get your hand on it and it can work to your advantage. Financial gain is indicated. Accept responsibility. Don't sell yourself short. One at a distance may be confused. Be present for personal participation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Puzzle pieces fall into place. Your goal is in sight. Some of your fondest hopes, wishes are fulfilled. Romance, creativity are featured. You reach more persons. Horizons broaden. You need not be painted into emotional corner. Expand!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You require aid from one in authority. It is forthcoming if you act in confident, creative, indepentent manner. Leo, Aquarius persons could play significant roles. Prestige is on the line. Get off the sidelines and into the game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good news indicated in connection with writing, publishing and advertising. Ideas can be developed into solid concepts. Avoid excess. Eschew drugs unless specifically advised by physician. Personal foresight is on target.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relaxation of tensions is featured. You hav more room. Exciting contacts are featured. Social meeting develops into meaningful relationship. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. You will go places and do things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Let others show their hands. Study legal procedures, implications and possible complications. Be frank. Don't seek excuses. Say what you mean in reasonable manner. Then others will respond accordingly. Work on improving public relations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Low-key approach is best — don't attempt to intimidate persons or force issues. You are due for surprise which encompasses variety, possible travel. Employment picture will be more pleasant. One who annoyed you will be reprimanded.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good fortune comes hurtling toward you. Be ready. Means don't be so surprised that you go off on an extravagant binge. Much of what you want becomes available. Know what to do when requests are fulfilled. Member of opposite sex figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be seeing what is not actually present. Key now is to understand difference between illusion and actuality. Don't become victim of wishful thinking. Pisces, Virgo persons are likely to be involved. Special television appearance could be on agenda.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One behind the scenes pulls strings — which could snap. Know it and assume personal responsibility for actions. Short trip, visit involving relative could be featured. Promises made may be sincere but could lack substance. You are subject to pressure — but you will win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You expand area of interest through special collection. You become known to more persons and find outlet for creativity, enthusiasm. Aries, LIbra persons could play significant roles. Pursue projevt to completion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Specific gains are made — you get credit for what you do. You also get a new, more productive deal. Highlight independence, originality. Be with persons who excite, inspire. Leo, Aquarius could be in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will find that life seems more worth living, starting with October.

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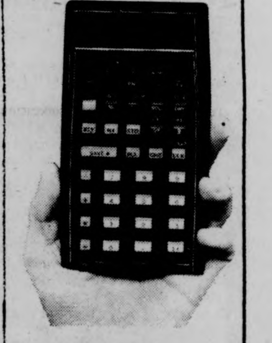
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GE, GM defend themselves against energy criticisms

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the giants of U.S. industrial life are showing their bruises from the energy controversy and are fighting their critics with unusually blunt accusations.

Says General Electric: "Appliances are not wasteful users of energy as the public has been led to believe." That belief, claim GE executives, is the result of "misinformation...and downright bad advice."

General Motor's outrage is directed at what it feels are smears contained in a booklet distributed by a Senate subcommittee alleging, among other things, that GM destroyed thriving street railway systems.

"General Motors did not destroy street railway systems," the company said in a 67-page reply. "They failed everywhere because they were no longer able to give adequate service."

It adds that the publication, distributed by the Senate subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly, "is replete with additional false and deceptive statements."

Neither company is likely to change attitudes immediately, but their claims seem to open a phase of the energy controversy in which opposing views might be better analyzed and the objective truths distilled from them.

One of the popular assumptions about the shortage is that the proliferation of electric appliances, such as toothbrushes and self-cleaning ovens and the like are among the chief culprits.

But, says GE, a self-cleaning overn uses only slightly more electricity than a conventional oven.

A statement released here in March said:

"It is essential to recognize that the 300 million major appliances presently in use consume a small fraction of our total energy. Only about 5 per cent of the total energy supply is being used in the home..."

GM's anger was made known to the subcommittee in the form of a request to suspend distribution of what it terms a false, misleading document. If that document is distributed again, it asked that GM's position accompany it.

The chief causes for GM's anger were assertions that:

—GM aided the Nazis during World War II through its subsidiary, the Adam Opel Co. After the German invasion of Poland, GM claims, it had little effective control of Opel decisions.

—GM helped supress rail transportation.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Over 10 Antique Cars

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SCOTCH
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MT. RHINE WINE
$1.49 Fifth

Old German
BEER
12 oz. N.R.
$2.99 Case

Wine Paradise of the Valley

Notes, quotes and anecdotes

Role of insects

Scientists and educators will meet tomorrow and Friday at the Northfield Inn to explore the role of insects as biological model systems in science education.

The Entomological Society of American and three UMass groups are sponsoring the conference. They are the Department of Entomology, the College of Food and Natural Resources and the School of Education.

Secondary school teachers, entomologists from UMass and elsewhere, educational administrators and others will attend. The major objectives are to study the past and present utilization of insects as biological models in science education, to identify resources now available in this area and to investigate the forming of a resources center to provide programs, information and guidance in the area.

Sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and will continue through noon Friday, April 19.

College environment: A helpful place?

UMass is cooperating with Boston College, Brandeis University, Hampshire College, M.I.T., and the University of Massachusetts at Boston in a research project that was designed to determine whether these campuses are helpful and encouraging places for undergraduates. The research asks whether there is a difference in the effects of the environment on women students and men students.

A special questionnaire was developed that will be used on all the participating campuses. A randomly selected group of Freshmen and of Seniors will be asked to provide the information for the research. The students can help their own institution by giving answers to questions about the attitudes and services and facilities on their campuses. All answers are confidential and the results will be pooled and analyzed. Only the final analyses will be presented to members of the cooperating institutions so that they may, where needed, improve their campuses.

Each of the institutions in the project is coeducational and has an administration that is staffed predominantly by men. It has been suggested that this is indicative of one of the subtle barriers to the advancement of women in a wide range of careers. The suggestion needs to be tested to determine whether these barriers do exist, and if so, to identify precisely what they are. What portion of women, and for that matter, of men are affected by them? In what ways?

The research is supported by part of a two-year $400,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation to the project, Women and Career Options. Few people realize that they have hundreds of career options open to them once they have completed their B.A. or M.A. or Ph.D degree. The evidence shows that the majority of women enter very few fields. The purpose of the project is to encourage undergraduate students, especially women, to consider the full spectrum of careers before deciding on a major, or before committing themselves to a graduate or professional program.

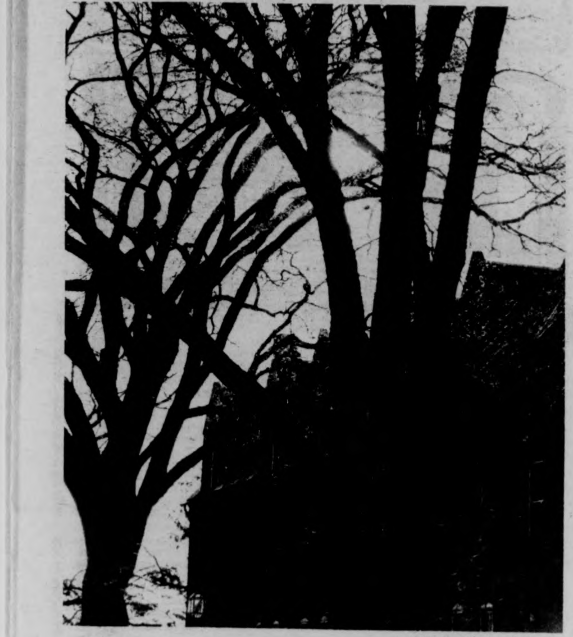

Staff photo-Susan McGourty

Two stately campus elms alongside the Old South College are silhouetted by the afternoon sun.

'Russia': A film tonight

There will be a showing of a color documentary film, **Russia**, to be followed by discussion by the film's producer-director, Theodore Holcomb at 8 p.m. tonight in 231, Herter Hall. This is the first and only uncensored film study of the Soviet Union, and is extraordinary in that Holcomb was allowed to spend eighteen months and to cover 17,000 miles in the country while making it. Subsequent efforts by Soviet officials to destroy the film were unsuccessful. It has run commercially to unusually favorable reviews, as have other documentaries by Holcomb.

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TODAY!
Friday: April 19
Saturday: April 20

Door Prizes

SPRING ROCK CONCERT

ALL SEATS $1.50

① Shown at 11:15 p.m. (PG) CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR ...it happened one weekend by the sea.

② Shown at 10:55 p.m. THE BEATLES Yellow Submarine (G)

③ Shown at 11:30 p.m. (G) "The Greatest Concert of the Decade" THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH

④ 11:30 p.m. (PG) LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM RE-CREATION OF THE 50's!

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presents

Manuel Maldonado - Denis

speaking on

"Problems in the Puerto Rican Society and the Effects on the University Student"

TONIGHT
8:00

Public Health Auditorium

coffee hour following
in Franklin Dining Commons

Swim sculpture to splash

The Visual Art Committee will present a sculptural event entitled WATERFIELDS 1974 by Robert Morgan. The event will occur tonight at 8 PM in the North Pool at WOPE. Morgan's "swim sculpture" is based upon a unique graphic score that indicates a series of repeatable water-actions "within the context of several tons of water." The context of a swimming pool is here used instead of the traditional art gallery where sculptures and paintings are often seen.

The various sequences include swimming parabolic lines from one edge of the pool to another, diving into the water at repeated intervals, swimming laps across the width of the pool or diagonally from one corner to another. These actions are emphasized or interpreted by the sound of brass (cymbals and a gong) as the forms evolve through the performances of the swimmers and musicians. WATERFIELDS 1974 is based on a concept which the artist has been working with over the past few years. It is primarily a method of dealing with sculpture as an event in contrast to a static form. There will be no charge to see it.

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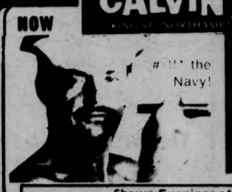

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PERSONAL

Wanted: Female model for figure photography. Fee negotiable. Send photo and specifics for interview. Box 189, Florence, MA 01060. tf4-19

To Linda Thomas, from Framingham, your address and phone are listed wrong, I can't get a hold of you, call 546-6934, Mykolajewycz. tf4-18

Zapple & Kristofer
Good Luck
from the Bozos!

HJS, KB, PG, DJOB, BD, SS, JB, JAP, TMH, DS, Uncle Timmy, JL, GE, RJM, DK, MF, AMD, BN, BR, KG, JB, MC, NB, LH, CCH, DD, NB also Ollie and probably Bustoff!! tf4-18

Has anyone seen or have a copy of the diary of a young French stenographer or similar forms of unpublished erotica. Call 549-1357. tf4-19

Open House — Kappa Sigma, Sat., 4-20, noon-?, 70 Butterfield Ter. tf4-19

Barbara Hershey — Seagull is a mother. tf4-18

Wanted — 3 girls to teach 3 guys how to polka at the Quonset Hut this Sun. Call Paul at 549-0696 if interested. tf4-19

Harry from Lamda Chi — thank you for your advice. Janet is lucky to have a brother like you. Happiness always, Gail. tf4-18

To MLH — my favorite — thank you for everything. Luv, Pooty. tf4-18

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076. tf5-3

Female companion wanted for traveling around U.S. and Europe this summer. All expenses paid, must be A1. Call Bob, 6-5239. tf4-19

Karla — beware of the phantom nibbler, he'll eat you up! tf4-18

Hear ye! Ye old motorcycle club is meeting tonite CC170, 7 p.m., talk on safety equipment. Also plan future dirt rides, all welcome! tf4-18

ENTERTAINMENT

Warren Beatty and Julie Christie star in Sam Peckinpah's "McCabe and Mrs. Miller", Fri. & Sat., April 19 and 20 at 7-9-11 in Mahar!! tf4-19

Are you interested in playing at a Southwest Coffee House? Call Lynne 6-8560, or Larry 6-8577. tf4-18

Sculpture and graphics by Valerie Maynard, New Africa House Gallery, 4-22 to 5-4 from 2-5. Check it out. tf4-22

Country music at its best! Don Stover and the White Oak Mountain Boys in the Hatch tonight. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., admission $1.00. tf4-18

Lose your blues in the Blue Room, Worcester D.C., Sat., April 20, 8:30-1:00. Footstomping Coffee House, food and good music, only 50c. tf4-19

Bob the DJ can make your end of the year party a trip down memory lane, to the hits of the 60's and 50's. Rock 'n' roll is boogie! 536-6075. tf4-19

ENTERTAINMENT

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

CALCULATORS

CALCULATORS — Get your dollars worth, low overhead, allow me to sell at low prices. All machines new and guaranteed. Thirty models, desk and hand calculators, memory-percent key - constants - squares - square roots - trig functions - reciprocals. Call and see what your money can buy. I wouldn't see what I would not own myself. Gordon, 549-0187. tf4-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

Single bdrm in 3 bdrm Puffton apt., single or couple, rent negotiable, grad student pref., pool, tennis, bus rt. 549-6258. tf4-18

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198. tf4-30

Female roommate(s) wanted for Brittany Manor, June, July, August. Call 256-0511. tf4-19

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts. tf5-1

Roommates wanted June to June; old house, fireplaces, on bus line, $80, util included, serious students. Call 253-7998. tf4-22

Desperately need roommate for own room in house in Sunderland, on bus route, $42 month, available immediately. Nancy, 665-3269. tf4-24

Female roommate to share apt., June 1, walking distance of campus, willing to move in or look together. Please call Morrow, 734-9270. tf4-24

2 large bedrooms available in centrally located Amherst apt., June 1-August 31. Rent reasonable, call 549-2616. tf4-19

Female roommates wanted for house on Cape Cod, West Yarmouth area near beach. Call 546-5843. tf4-24

LOST

Lost, 4 keys on silver key ring. Very sentimental. Initials: JGSY, lost at Boyden Tennis Court, $5 reward. Call John, 549-6648. tf4-26

Red leather wallet, reward for return of papers and I.D.'s. Call 549-1856 evenings. tf4-18

In Puffton, Siamese cat with red collar, address & phone no. are on the collar. If seen, please call 549-1155 (335 Puffton). tf4-19

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent or sublet May 1st, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Amherst area. Call anytime, 549-1445. tf4-22

2 considerate males seek room in Amherst area for fall 1974. Not particular where we live. Call Rob, 546-9702, keep trying. tf4-22

SUBLET

Two bedroom apart available June 1st. Rolling Green on bus line. Call 545-2254, Jerry Vigue or 253-5158. Rent negotiable. tf4-18

Two bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, air cond., wall to wall, 2 baths, dishwasher, pool. On bus route, price $180, 665-3255, Apt. No. 56. tf4-19

W option to renew, 2 bedroom apt in Presidential; $200 per month inc all utilities (even air conditioning), 549-4462. tf4-18

Two bedroom townhouse, June to Sept. 2, pool and tennis courts on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 253-3822, keep trying. tf4-19

One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept. With option to renew lease in the fall. Call Penny at 665-4957. tf4-25

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, hurry. 253-3888. tf4-18

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103. tf4-24

Sublet, 2 bedrm apt., June 1-August 31, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, cable, 2 baths, Puffton Village. Call 549-2668. tf4-19

Females: One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept., with option to renew. Call collect, ask for Penny. 617-369-2876. tf4-19

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June 1 to Aug. 31, rent $160. Call after 5:00 p.m., 256-0202, air cond., pool. tf4-23

Large room to sublet in Sunderland, apt. on bus route, semi-furnished, pool, dishwasher, June to Sept. 1st. Cheap, 665-2487. 4-22

3 bedroom house in Belchertown. Avail June 1 with option to renew lease. Call 323-7082, or see Steve, SBA RM. 205. tf4-19

Furn 1 bed apt for June 1 - Sept. 1, reg. $150, for sum. $135. Includes utilities, cable TV, swimming pool. Call 256-0258, Colonial Village! tf4-19

Colonial Village Apt., available from June to Sept., with opt to renew late May, free. Call 256-0157, after 6 p.m. tf4-18

Two bdrm apt. (preferably furnished) Amherst area. June 1, or earlier, thru Sept. 3. Call 538-4204. tf4-19

Three bedroom townhouse apt. Air cond., dishwasher, pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, Rolling Green, 253-7643. tf4-19

June-Dec. 1 room available. Cliffside Apts, $55-mo., incl util. Call 665-4225. tf4-19

3 bedroom apt. for sublet this summer, will make substantial rebate on rent, air conditioning and other features. Call 549-4565. tf4-26

3 rooms in Northampton house, June 1-Aug. 31, close to Smith and center, double $80, singles $55, $60. Call 584-8466. tf4-25

5 bedroom house in Belchertown, $375 per mo. furnished, util. included, June 1 to Sept. 1. Call Kim, 546-7026, George 546-7151, p.m. tf4-18

SUBLET

June 1st thru Aug. 31st. Cliffside Apts, $140., utilities included. Call 665-3537, mornings and evenings. tf4-19

Two bdrm apt. June 1-Aug. 31, w-w carpet, short walk to campus, on bus route, air cond., swimming pool. Call 549-1675. tf4-19

One bedroom in Puffton, available June-Sept. Call 549-0870, evenings. tf4-19

June 1 to Aug. 31 — Two bedroom apt., Brandywine, rent negotiable. Call 549-1817. tf4-19

Three bdrm apt., Puffton, available June 1, option to lease. $160 month. Call 549-6822. tf4-23

Two bedroom apt. June 1, dishwasher, a.c., pool, tennis, bsktball all on bus route, $180. Inc utl, but negot, must rent! Cliffside, aft. 6, 665-2798. tf4-19

If you don't like living in an apartment complex we have a 2 bedroom apt., in a beaut. 200 year old house. June 1-Aug. 31, 256-0461. tf4-22

Brittany Manor, 2 bdrm, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, 3rd floor, quiet, pool, tennis crt., air cond., $190. Mon., 256-8456. tf4-19

Cute 4 bdrm cottage, countryside setting. Spacious lawn adj to large garden, circular drive. All this and more, $250. Call 253-5756. tf4-19

Townhouse apt. on Rt. 116, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, new living rm. carpet, swimming pool, June 7-Aug. 31. 665-3688. tf4-26

3 bedroom townhouse, Riverglade, dishwasher, pool, pets allowed, handymen next door, trout stream, auto mechanic next door. 256-0292. tf4-24

3 bedroom apt, sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Option to renew, 1 br. available in May. 549-4523 anytime. tf4-24

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, pools, tennis courts, air cond., bus, $150 per mo., June 1-Aug. 31, 60 day no lease option in Sept. 256-0670. tf4-22

Wanted to sublet for summer, 3 br. house or apt. Bach, 549-6273. tf4-24

1 bedroom at Riverglade Apts., June 1 to Aug. 31, $175 per month. Call 256-8846. tf4-22

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1 — cheap 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, with air cond., rent negotiable. Call 256-8060 after 5 p.m. tf4-26

Lothar and the Hand People desired by famished Umie looking for lost soul. $4 if no scratches and shit. Doren (at night), 6-4624. tf4-19

4 bedroom apt. available June-August, rent negotiable, all utilities included. Call 253-3959 anytime. tf4-24

2 girls wanted to share room in Puffton, June 1-Aug. 31, rent reasonable. 549-6197. tf4-24

June 1-Aug. 31, 3 bedroom townhouse, Rolling Green, all utilities and cable t.v. included, option to renew, rent negotiable. 256-8197. tf4-24

SUBLET

Roomy 2 bedroom apt. to sublet in Sunderland, all conveniences and pool, available May 1, $185 includes all utilities. 665-4257. tf4-24

Brandywine Apts., June-Sept., 2 bedrooms, $180 per mo., 549-4547, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, pool. tf4-26

4 bedroom apt. in Swiss Village on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent fair and negotiable. Call 253-5915, option to renew. tf4-26

June thru August, 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., pool, on bus route, dishwasher, semi-furnished, option to renew, rent negotiable. 549-6711. tf4-24

Scuba for sale — US Divers aqualung, complete set, used only 6 times, all top line, cost over $400 new, best offer or $300. 545-2418, Lee, 7-12 p.m. tf4-23

Mobile home — 15 min. from campus, storage shed in park, 60 ft., 2 bdrm., ex. condition, cheaper then rent, $3,200. 323-7681. tf4-24

Girl's 10-speed Raleigh bike, exel. cond., $70. Call Betsy, 665-2487. tf4-23

Alaskan Malamute pups, A.K.C. registered, 10 weeks old, from $200. Day, 256-8353, evenings, 549-4578. tf4-25

Beautiful Persian Cat. Well trained, friendly, 14 mos old. No papers, will sell to highest bidder. Call Ray at 546-8887. tf4-19

SKIIS: 190 cm Rosignol Stratix 112, $45, boots: Rieker Spider Uniflos sz. 9, $75, or make offer, 7-9 p.m., or write Ron, 520 Webster (OH). tf4-18

Golfer's Special — 1973 PGA Ryder Cup Irons, 2-9+PW+SW — Retail list for $300. Asking only $180 — Interested? Call Andy, 546-8635. tf4-18

Gibson Firebird VII, 1965, $300 firm: Gretch Electric Guitar, $75, or best offer. Call 546-4056. tf4-19

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001. tf5-16

Tires for large car, L78X15, 1 almost new Radial, 1 new Polyester Goodyear, 2 used studded snows, best offer, any or all. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

Yashica 8mm Electric Movie Camera with 1.8 zoom lens. Yashica Mini Spy Camera. Both slightly used, best offer, 1 or pair. 253-7241. tf4-19

Two brand new reconditioned cylinder heads, Chevrolet 283 engine. Best offer takes them. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, best offer, Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

MISCELLANEOUS

3 family tag sale, April 20-21, 105 30 Comins Rd., No. Hadley, off Rt. 47. tf4-19

Seminar: politic & media

Project Ten Seminar Tonight On Politics And The Media

Politics and the media will be the subject discussed at tonight's meeting of Project Ten's Political Campaigns Seminar at 7 P.M. in Pirepont House.

From his collection of accumulated audiotapes, many recorded in Washington, D.C., seminar instructor Kenneth Mosakowski will present his view of how incumbent officeholders exploit the media at the taxpayer's expense: "Congressman Conte's Marvelous Media Machine."

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Robert Gutter, Conductor
New York Times — "The electric feeling that occurs only when an important artist is at work."
THURSDAY, APRIL 25 8 P.M.
CURRY HICKS CAGE
Tickets: $2.00 UM-A students $4.00 general admission
Box office: 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

Amherst College and Hampshire College present
Leo Kottke
and special guest Tom Willits
8:00 p.m., Sunday, April 21, 1974
Amherst College Alumni Gymnasium
$3.50 General Admission
Tickets available at: Uroboros Bookstore, Hampshire College, for the Record; Faces of Earth, Amherst, The New Record Shop, Amherst, Campus Center, UMass., Del Padre Music, Northampton.
Presented in co-operation with H-T productions
A Do-it-yourself production

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Twenty feet self-adhering trim molding, prevents knicking of car paint when other cars open their doors, good deal. Sheilgh, 546-1483. tf4-18

Vivitar 135mm lens, 2 mos. old, asking $40. Also tripod, $15, and UV filter with lens. Call Jim, 545-2881. 9-3. tf4-8

Two 5.60 x 15 Goodyear Marathon tires, approx. 2500 miles; $32, new, $12 each. Call 665-3537, mornings and evenings. tf4-19

Component stereo system, all walnut, good sounds for the room — Need money, best offer over $50. 6-4174, keep trying, LPs too. tf4-19

For sale — ½ carat diamond engagement ring. Dble-band, appraised at $225, sell $175. Call Don, 546-5358. tf4-18

Tag Sale — 307 Middle Street, S. Amherst, Sat. & Sun., April 20-21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Offertory table with 2" butcher block (35), 1913 Brownie camera (10), crocks (7-12), jug (5), rockers (12+25), volt-ohm millimeter (12), fridge (50), rugs (10, 25), large pillows (8), mirror (10), metal desk chair (9), curtains (25c), oak file cabinet (60), junk. Free Pillow Stuffing. tf4-19

4 piece Rodgers drum set, 18" Zildgian Sizzler Cymbal, 13" Zildgian Hi-Hat. 253-3298 after 5 p.m. Best offer over $300 takes it. tf4-19

Queen size bed, 5 months old, excellent condition, partial frame, $100. If interested call, 549-6634. tf4-24

Canon super 8 Model 814E, AR-4X speakers (2), vintage slide projector, budget super 8. Call Jock, 665-3581 nightly. tf4-19

VW parts — crankcase, crankshaft, cam, 2 heads, 2 generators, fuel pump, carburetor, tire, 5 lug rim, tin, misc., engine guts. 253-9325 after 5 p.m. tf4-24

1965 Chevy Van — good tires, needs work, $100 or best offer. Call Greg, 542-4828 between 12 and 4 p.m. tf4-22

135mm Canon 2.5 telephoto lens, a bargain at $70. Call 546-8227. tf4-19

Franklin stoves, pot belly and box heaters. Are all cast iron, available immed. Call 549-2668. tf4-22

Golf clubs — 1972 Dunlop Maxpower Woods, 1, 3, 4 and irons, 2-9 and PW — like new, haven't been used in a year, asking $195. Call 253-5283. tf4-22

1 pr. Henke leather boots and Fischer Silverglass 195cm skis, great deal for beginner, $50. Call Rich, 6-8994 after 9 p.m., negotiable. tf4-24

Raleigh Grand Prix, new Derailleur, reworked 23" center pull brakes, $75. 6-5632, David. tf4-19

I am selling my Scott receiver (30 watts RMS) and Garrard turntable (V-IS pick. mag. cart.) for $200. Call George at 546-5052. tf4-22

Ten speed Fiorelli, ex. cond., overhauled and tuned-up last year. New bearings, cables, tires and Deraillier. $85. Call 546-7460. tf4-19

FOR SALE

Tag sale, April 20, 21, 27, 28, No. Village B'-11. Coffee table, color t.v., playpen, etc. knife, many more misc. items. 549-1585. tf4-19

Yamaha 12-string guitar, FG-230, $120 or best offer. 253-2868, Dan. tf4-19

For sale — 1971 Torino, excellent condition, $1,450 or best offer. Call 549-1688. tf4-19

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610. tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf5-21

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

Wedding ceremonies performed for nominal fee. Contact Rev. Fred Chernoff, (U.L.C.), at 549-4494. Please leave message if not in. tf4-18

Photos — for passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable, quality guaranteed, very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443! tf5-3

HANDMADE LEATHER SANDALS MADE TO YOUR FOOT, MANY DIFFERENT STYLES WITH ARCHES AND HEELS, $13-$15. Call Steve Matgil, 665-3737, keep trying. tf4-22

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9. tf5-5

Wanted — A used filing cabinet. Will pay up to $50. Contact John at 546-4629. tf4-18

Need Irish Setter stud preferably large and with papers! Please call Tom at 549-1446! A pup is in it for the owner of the stud!! tf4-23

Can't sleep at night looking for decent queen size bed or good double bed, don't have a lot of money, 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m. 253-9938, Richard. tf4-19

Recently married couples (6 to 18 months) for Doctoral Research on the Premarital Relationship. $20 per couple. Call 253-5389, after 6. tf4-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Completely furnished 2-3 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse, for rent June-Sept. Price negotiable, 256-0127. tf4-18

In wooded area, two bdrm. apt., across from lake, air cond., 6 mi. from Amherst on UMass bus route, avail. June 1. Call 323-4876. tf4-19

RIDERS WANTED

Carpool — Greenfield to UMass. I must arrive before 9:00 and leave after 5:00, if interested call 774-3387. tf4-18

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569. tf5-10

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440. tf4-30

Tennis lessons, experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Pri., and groups, beg-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275. tf4-18

FOR RENT

Two full shares available in newly built lakeside cottage on Otis Lake, Memorial Day to Labor Day, $285.00. Contact Dennis, 527-9057. tf4-19

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436. tf4-30

Country living — share a house and 8 acres, 15 minutes from campus, $65 per month. Call Paul, 253-3511 or 665-3405. tf4-24

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message. tf5-17

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290. tf4-30

HELP WANTED

UYA has at least 70 job positions open in 20 community agencies across West. Mass. beginning June 17, 1974. Benefits include a weekly living allowance, 30 academic credits, GI bill, insurance policies and a responsible position assisting the low-income community. Reps from 20 agencies will be on campus Thurs., April 18 in Room 116, SBA. tf4-18

SKIIS FOR SALE

Head GK03, used 5 times, Marker Bindings, poles, $75, or best offer. Call 546-5409. Also size 8 buckle boots, $10. tf4-19

TYPING

Typing done, cheap and efficient, save time for yourself. Call Ellen, 546-6866, keep trying. tf4-18

AUTO FOR SALE

Austin America 68, runs good but needs Universal joint. 30 mpg, automatic transmission. Priced to sell. $300, Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

63 Corvair, excellent engine, tires, brakes, suspension, body fair, new battery and tune-up. 253-7020. tf4-19

Magnificent 1966 Chevrolet, small 8 regular gas, many carefree miles left in this car, first $250 steals this beauty. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

1954 Chev., ½ ton pickup truck. Brand new tires. Excellent condition. Private. Call after 5:30, 253-5104. tf4-22

69 Volkswagen Bus, 9-passenger, perf cond., new rebuilt engine w-guarantee. $1450, 367-2616, (evenings). tf4-19

1974 Toyota Hilux ½ ton pickup, w utility body. Excellent condition, 9000 miles and snow tires. Warranty still good. Steve, 665-3269. tf4-26

1970 Chevy Impala Convertible, excellent mech cond., air cond., 15 m.p.g. Must sell for $500, or best offer. Call 546-8626. tf4-19

1969 Ford, ¾ ton Van, 6 cyl, auto., exc. condition, must sell. Phone 247-5586, after 6 p.m. tf4-18

73 Fiat 850, convert, ex. cond., 35 mpg. Must sacrifice for cash. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6226, Mike or Deb. tf4-19

1971 VW Superbeetle, automatic, 30,000 miles, service record, warrantee on engine, like new, $1,875. Call 253-5250 or 545-0009. tf4-19

1972 Ford Pinto, excellent condition, only 10,000 mi., 4-cylinder, 2,000cc engine, automatic. Ask for Dennis P., 545-2163. tf4-22

1960 VW Sedan, runs very well, excellent engine, needs some front end work, $150. 256-8192 eves. tf4-19

1966 Saab Wagon, rebuilt engine, 15,000 mi., needs some major work, trans., brakes, good car when running well. Call 253-9839, Gerry. tf4-19

1968 Javelin 343, 4 speed, body bad, needs valve job and cam degreed, $100. 1-617-546-5685. tf4-19

1966 Chevy II Nova, 6 cylinder, very dependable, 20 mpg, 46,000 orig. miles, good condition. Call 253-9542 or 562-6446. tf4-23

For sale — 1964 Corvette, 327, 4 speed, mags, good tires, excellent condition, 253-9239 or 413-528-2583, $1,800. For sale — 1970 Toyota Corolla 1200, standard shift, 33 mpg, excellent condition, $1,050, 253-9239 or 413-528-2583. For sale — 1972 Grand Torino Sport, 351, p.s., p.b., mags, $2,100, excellent condition, 253-9239 or 413-528-2583. 1958 8n Ford tractor, exc. cond., 253-9239. tf4-19

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440. tf4-25

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

Flights to Europe. Rnd trip, $275, depart, return anytime. Box 27, Conway, MA. 01341, or 413-36[illegible]1447. tf4-24

X-Country bike? I'm going to Calif. by bicycle May-June, male or female companion(s) welcome, ave. 100 a day. 545-2418, Lee, 7-12 p.m. tf4-23

Touring U.S. from Ma. to Ca., need venturesome partners. Leave early in May. 546-9993, 8-10 p.m., during day come to Chem Tower 1611. tf4-25

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid Call 584-8816. tf5-17

9 mo. pup free to good home, housebroken, all shots, ex. sensitive, only people in houses or apt. need. Call Moses-Mike, 256-8305. tf4-19

MAINE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Take-out pizza, sub, and ice cream business in summer resort area, with boys camp, tenting area, state park, all located on 8 mi. long crystal clear lake. Only pizza business in 20 mi. radius. Property includes 1½ acres approx. and 3 buildings. Ready to open in June. Tremendous return on investment. For more info., call 546-7845, anytime, keep trying. tf4-19

OMAR

"Come fill the cup and in the fires of spring the winter garment of repentance fling the bird of time has but a little way to fly, and lo! The bird is on the wing." PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE in The Alley, 253-3511 — bureaus, chairs, clothes, pot testors, etc. Also buying furniture. Paul's, a fixture in Amherst since 1973. tf4-22

WOMEN

I AM LOOKING for an attractive liberal, open minded female who likes erotica, leather, the bizarre, etc. For occasional get-togethers, rap sessions, mutual good times and a rewarding, sincere friendship. If you have interests in these areas, and are sincere write P.O. Box 262, Holyoke, Ma. 01040. Give details. tf4-19

GRAPHICS

Wanted! Interested people to do graphics on sports pages of the Collegian. See Dave Eibel. tf4-19

Notices

ADMINISTRATOR SPEAKS
Ken Dean presently in charge of Campus Center, Food Service and Housing Administration will meet with interested students tonight at 7:30 in Grayson Main Lounge. Refreshments.

BAHA'I INFORMATION
Informal talks and discussion, every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. on. 531 Lincoln Apts. (across from Whitmore) sponsored by UMass Baha'i Association. Drop by.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEER COLLOQ
Richard Hanlon, Jr. a former resident of Belchertown State School will speak at the Campus Center, rm. 917 Sunday at 7:30. Questions...call Ken at 253-749

BUSINESS CLUB PROGRAM
Speakers and discussion on different aspects of setting up small business. Info on Graduate Studies Program in Small Business Administration. Tuesday April 23 Herter, 3rd floor lounge. Sign up for N.Y. trip.

COIN CLUB
Meeting today room 801 7:30-10:00 p.m., C.C. Everyone invited to attend. Bring your trade material.

DUKAKIS SPEAKS
Atty. Dukakis will speak at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday April 21, in school building Auditorium at Belchertown State School. Everyone is invited.

FENCING CLUB
Club meets tonight 7-9 p.m., WOPE, rm. 8.

GURU MAHARJI SPEAKS
An award documentary film, Guru Maharaji speaks of the perfection which is within inside of us. All are invited to learn more about this expereince through the film, "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji", tonight 7:30 rm. 145, Marks Meadow.

GOVERNOR SARGENT TO SPEAK
Gov. Sargent will be speaking on Sat. April 20 at 3:00 p.m. in Gamble Aud. at Mt. Holyoke College. All are welcome to attend.

JEWISH WHOLE EARTH
Tonite at 7:00. Be sure to come, important plans for next week to be discussed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS: WHO PROFITS?
Discussion led by Eric Kjeldsen of Men's P.E. faculty. First Amendment series sponsored by United Christian Foundation. Thurs. 12:15-1:15, Colonial Lounge.

KITE DAY LIVES!
The 5 college Kite Flying Day will be held on Saturday April 20 at the Southwest playing fields. Prizes awarded for; the Best Looking, Most Colorful, Largest, Smallest, and Ugliest Kites. A repair clinic will aid all casualties.

MEHER BABA
Love is essentially self-communication; those who do not have it, catch it from those who have it, tonight C.C. 169, 7:30.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meet tonight 7 p.m. CC 170. Talk on safety equipment. Also plan rides for this weekend.

N.E.S. COLLOQ
Colloq will not be held tonight, it will be next Thursday April 25 at 8:00 p.m.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus will leave at 6:00 from usual stops. We will return at 8:30. Spring activity ACTION about to begin. Spfld unit needs people with cars. Make all money requests tonight.

NUTRITION EDUCATION
There will be a class tonight the 18 of April for all people in the Orchard Hill Colloq, Nutrition Ed: Modern Approaches. The time is 7 p.m. in 6th floor Webster Lounge, east side. Visitors are welcome.

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETS
Learn to parachute with us as we get discounts. Old and new members with questions come and ask them. April 18, 7:00, C.C. 171-173, April 25, 7:00, C.C. 803. Come and register for next class to be taught early in May.

PONY CLINIC
Livestock Classic...Pony Clinic tonight, 7 p.m. Clipping demonstration.

PSYCH 280 DORRIS
Important meeting of Prostitution discussion section Friday. EVERYONE must attend!!

RIDE BOARD
Patterson House SW now has its own rideboard. All members of the community are welcome to use it, located in the dorm lobby.

SAT BBQ AND SUN BRUNCH
This weekend all female UMIES are invited to Chi Omega. Rides will be provided at WOPE, THOREAU, Van Meter and Dickinson at 12:15 Sat. For Cookout and 11:45 Sun for brunch. See you there!

SHABBATON WITH ZALMAN SCHACHTER
Exciting, mystical Jewish trip. Fri-Sun., April 26-28. Sign up by Friday April 19. Find out about expenses at Hillel, 302 S.U.B.

SHL
General meeting tonight at 8:00 in 803 of C.C. New people welcome, people needed to staff festival. Please show up.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
Maintenance and Outreach Task Force meeting at 2:30 p.m. in UCF office, 319 Hampshire House.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES
There will be an important meeting for judges tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 422 S.U.

UYA ORIENTATION
Come to the University Year for Action agency orientation meeting, come rap with 20 agency representatives who will be present in 116 SBA, at 7:30 p.m.

VETERANS MEETING
All vets welcome...agenda...summer programs, 1975 budget, workshops, communications, programs, future actions.

WOMEN
Interest and support needed, as intellectuals and athletes. Show your support and encouragement by running a lap of C.C. POND and-or talking. May 7 - 24 hour relay. Call 549-6881.

LOST
Black folder with assorted papers in it. Lost somewhere on campus. Very important! Please leave in C.C. Lost and Found in C.C.

LOST
9 mo. old female calico, mostly gray, around SW area. If you know of her whereabouts please send her home, 221 Pierpont, 546-5191.

LOST
One pair of gold rimmed, slightly tinted glasses in case. Return to 409 Mary Lyons. Thank you!

Dear Aggie: Hot and cold romance

Got a problem? Tell it to Aggie, the Collegians exclusive advice columnist. Send or bring letters to The Collegian, Student Union Bldg., UMass, Amherst.

Dear Aggie,

This is a serious problem. You don't have to answer it. If you want, you can just publish it and ask for comments or any other kind of feedback and then publish that. I'd really like to know if any other woman or man has been in a similar situation.

I have been seeing this guy for a few months now. Our relationship hasn't really developed all that much. He's off-campus and we just see each other occasionally. There is no formal commitment, but we do enjoy each other's company and always make at least tentative plans to see again.

At the beginning, when we first started seeing each other, I though about him all the time and was always anxious to see him. As his feelings toward me started to become stronger and more clearly defined (in my mind) I started not being so anxious to see him. Actually I run hot and cold. Sometimes I really miss him and other times I could care less whether I ever see him again. I'm really confused. It's very frustrating not knowing your own feelings. If you have any comments, I'd be glad to hear them.

Hot + Cold - Lukewarm?

Dear H + C,

I don't know about anyone else, but I do know that I have shared those same feelings and have also given the matter great thought. I can't give you any advice because I know as much about the subject as you do. But I can share my thoughts with you.

During those times that I could care less if I saw the guy, I was completely sure that I should just not see him again. Of course he knew nothing of these feelings or thoughts. Oftentimes I would wish that we could have a sort of trial period — just not seeing each other for a while and then see what kind of feelings I had about it. But of course that was always impossible. If those feelings of not caring continued for a long period of time, then I would know for sure that I didn't "like" him anymore and would then tell him so. It was always those little feelings that would pop into me every now and then which turned my head around. "Why is this happening to me?" is what I would think. "I thought I knew myself!"

So I start thinking of all the possibilities that this relationship could be developing into. "Maybe I just don't like him anymore. It's as simple as that, and those little twinges or strong feeling I feel for him are just the aftermath. Or maybe I'm afraid he's getting scared off. But you'd think you'd know when you were getting scared off, now, wouldn't you? Or maybe I'm getting to like him too much and what's resulting is a reverse reaction." But I usually throw this idea out. The main thought that prevails is that I'm getting not to "like" the guy anymore and in time this feeling will be the predominant one and those little twinges will just sort of die out. I can't give any advice as I said before, but if I had anything to say about it at all it would be to wait and let time take its toll. You know the old adage, "Time will tell."

Give till it helps.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

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Looking for a Science Core Elective?

ENGINEERING 100 (E)
Introduction to Engineering and Technology

Energy, Pollution, Communications, Computers, Structures, Systems

Schedule No. 223967 — M-W-F, 11:15

For more information see Course Guide page 139.

No Pre-requisites — Not open to Engineering Majors

Want to talk to someone who has taken the course? Call Ann at 549-1352 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays.

Dennis Jackson to speak

Dennis R. Jackson will be speaking tomorrow night on the topic of evangelism in the city. Mr. Jackson, a student at Boston University is working in the Boston area with the Emmanuel Gospel Center of Boston.

The event, "College Life," is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. It is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Our One-Size Turtle

We honor Master Charge BankAmericard and American Express

A most remarkable turtleneck, indeed, is here awaiting your pleasure. Fashioned of 100 per cent soft, ribbed cotton, and best of all — no worry about size, because one size fits all. No kidding! We offer them in twelve great colors that go anywhere with everything. Scoop up a bunch. $11

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New Experiences . . . Creative Opportunities . . .

What's the story?

Bachelor degree number 2

WHAT'S THE STORY? is a regular feature in the Collegian designed to answer your questions, respond to your gripes, and ease your confusion or desperation.

If there's something bugging you lately and the cause of the problem is even remotely related to the University system, I can help you. Just record your question or gripe on the back of a Bazooka bubble gum comic or any other available piece of scrap paper and drop it in the WHAT'S THE STORY? wall box located at the entrance to the University Store or just deliver it to the Ombudsman's Office (919 Campus Center).

Please use this column to your advantage. I need your questions to make it work so flood the box with queries.

Q. I've heard that the University has a program for students who wish to earn a second Bachelor's Degree. Is this true? If so, how do I get in?

A. You've heard correctly about this program. The place to go to find out the details is the Admissions Office in Whitmore and the person to see is Ms. Maryann Pernell.

The requirements for admissions to this program are: (1) a first Bachelor's Degree, (2) a Q.P.A. of at least a 2.0 upon graduation from your first college or university.

Persons who have acquired their first degree from UMass are required to earn a minimum of 30 departmental credits in residence for a second degree. If, however, your specific department requires more, it is the department's regulations which you must follow. Graduates of schools other than UMass are required to earn a minimum of 45 credits with the same stipulation regarding specific department regulations.

One last stipulation: only Massachusetts residents are eligible for admission. In accordance with UMass policy which allows 95 per cent in-state undergraduate enrollment and only 5 per cent out-of-state, preference is given to out-of-state freshman and transfer students pursuing a second degree.

As for procedure to be followed: After your application is filed through Admissions, it is transfered to the advisor of the department in which you are interested, accompanied by your college transcript. If the application and your credentials are acceptable, you will be asked to attend a personal interview. The departmental advisor is responsible for the final decision.

Warning: Whereas the maximum number of applications for any past semester has been sixty, be forewarned that 180 applications have been submitted for this coming school year. This will have some bearing on your chances for admission.

Drop me a line soon!

EDIE WIEDER IS STUDENT ASSISTANT TO THE UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN.

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announces:
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June 5-12 4 credits
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MICHAEL BENEDIKT
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This Summer dig

Go on an archaeological dig in ancient Beersheba. Or dig up a few extra credits at one of the many Israeli Universities. Or dig the earth (and plant some seeds) on our Kibbutz programs. Or choose one of our many, varied projects.

Our exciting programs include enough free time so you can do your own sightseeing through Israel at no extra cost . . . digging just about everything under the Israeli sun.

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For further information contact:
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- Red, White and Blue Design
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PLEASE SHIP__Impeachment Dartboards at $4.95 plus shipping, each

(Mass. Residents include 3% Sales tax)

Enclosed is my check or money order in the amount of $________

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City, State________________ Zip________

UMie Kapers

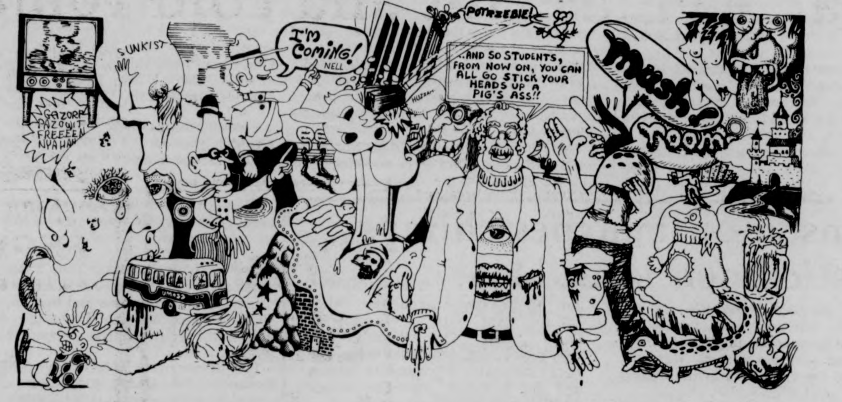
SUNKIST
I'M COMING!
NELL
GAZORP PAZOWIT FREEEEN NYAHAH
POTRZEBIE
...AND SO STUDENTS, FROM NOW ON, YOU CAN ALL GO STICK YOUR HEADS UP A PIG'S ASS!!
HUZZAH
mush room
UM432

by McGilvray & Jackson

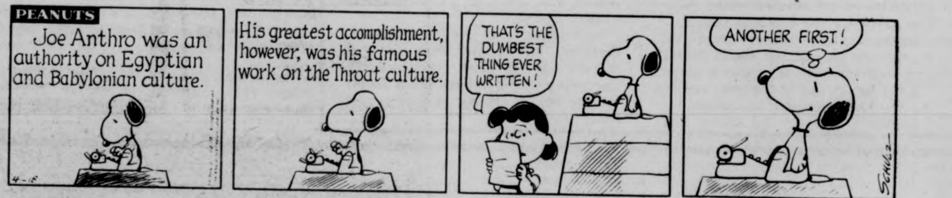
PEANUTS
Joe Anthro was an authority on Egyptian and Babylonian culture.
4-18
His greatest accomplishment, however, was his famous work on the Throat culture.
THAT'S THE DUMBEST THING EVER WRITTEN!
ANOTHER FIRST!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

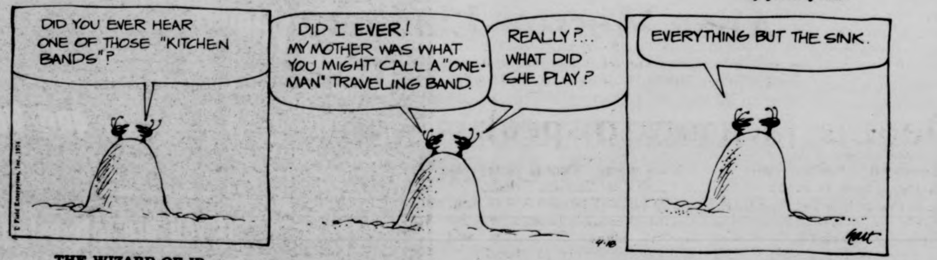
DID YOU EVER HEAR ONE OF THOSE "KITCHEN BANDS"?
DID I EVER! MY MOTHER WAS WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL A "ONE-MAN" TRAVELING BAND.
REALLY?... WHAT DID SHE PLAY?
EVERYTHING BUT THE SINK.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
4-18
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

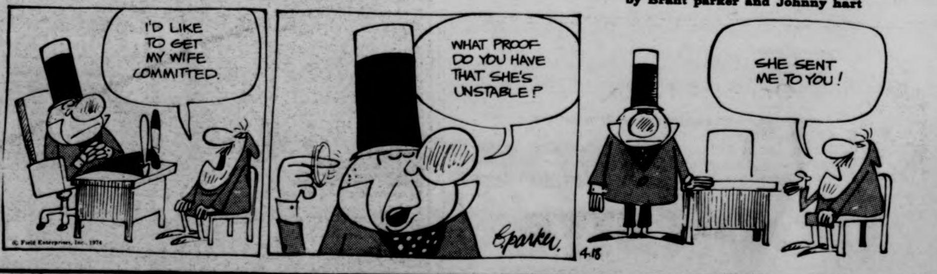
I'D LIKE TO GET MY WIFE COMMITTED.
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B. parker
4-18

Golfers host tough HC, BC

By RICH SEVIERI

The UMass golfers may feel like the referee in a Hatfield and McCoy feud when they host Boston College and Holy Cross in a tri-match today (1 p.m.) at Hickory Ridge Country Club.

The two Jesuit affiliated schools are the bitterest of rivals. The Minutemen will not only have to beat each team individually but also compete against a rivalry that will produce the best from its foes.

"Both were good clubs last year," said Coach Fan Gaudette. "Holy Cross lost only two players from their starting seven, and could be real tough."

Coach Gaudette plans one change from the starting lineup that defeated a strong Yale team in its opening match last week. Kenny Stawasz will get a chance to earn a spot on the starting seven.

Howard Turban and Joe Artman, who had 76 and 78 respectively against Yale will be in the number one and two spots. Gaudette is high on both these players and rates them among the best of the New England collegiate crop.

Hickory Ridge C.C. is in fair-good shape after drying out from last week's snowstorm. The high winds of Monday and Tuesday helped transform the fairways from sink sponges to playable. The tees and greens have all been cut, but the course will still play long due to the residual water.

"It will be good to play at home at last," said Gaudette. "Compared to playing at Yale we should be a lot stronger. But golf is a strange game and anything can happen when you play BC and Holy Cross."

Staff photo-Joe Martins

JOE ARTMAN and the rest of the UMass golf squad face BC, HC and a soggy course today.

Carbo, Monty, Yaz shine Sox triumph in eighth,4-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Carbo and Bob Montgomery drove in eighth-inning runs yesterday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees and Pat Dobson, who had pitched no-hit ball for six innings.

Juan Beniquez opened the eighth with a double and went to third when right-fielder Walt Williams throw hit him on the batting helmet. Carbo singled Beniquez in to give Boston a 3-2 lead, and Sparky Lyle replaced Dobson, 1-1. Carbo went to third on Carl Yastrzemski's single and scored on Montgomery's sacrifice fly.

The Red Sox tied the game 2-2 in the seventh. Dobson lost his no-hitter and shutout when Yastrzemski hit his fourth home run of the season over the right-field fence.

Bob Montgomery flied out, Cecil Cooper singled and went to third on Dick McAuliffe's hit-and-run single. Doug Griffin's bunt single got the tying run home. Dobson escaped further trouble by striking out Mario Guerrero and Tommy Harper.

The Yankees nicked Bill Lee for a pair of runs in the second inning, helped by some sloppy Boston fielding. Thurman Munson led off with a double and remained at second as Lou Piniella beat out a grounder to deep short.

Munson went to third on a fly ball by Bill Sudakis. He broke for home on Graig Nettles' bouncer back to Lee and would have been an easy out at the plate, but Lee elected to try for an inning-ending double play and threw high to second for an error. Piniella scored the second run on a wild throw by shortstop Guerrero attempting to complete a double play on Gene Michael's grounder back to Lee.

The Yankees made it 4-3 in the last of the ninth with a run on an error and singles by Lou Piniella and Bill Sudakis.

Crimson outmatches chimps JV stickmen lose, 11-3

By TOM CROWLEY

The JV Lacrosse team lost to the Harvard frosh yesterday, 11-3. Using a balanced scoring attack Harvard scorched the UMies 8-2 in the second half.

The baby gorillas played a good first half, but turnovers and failures to capitalize on penalties crippled them. The passing game was also poor.

Harvard was faster than the Minutemen, but still the squad showed improvement over the Brown game.

Dave Lewis scored the only goal of the first half unassisted and assisted on John May's score in the second half. Joe Hickenson scored the other UMass goal with an assist to Dave Allott. Tim Harney was very good in goal despite the score. Joe Perry started his first game on defense and did a decent job. The second midfield also performed very well.

Harvard wasn't pushed around like Brown was, and was almost pushing UMass around.

Attackmen MacKenzie, White, Clemson, and Chase were the big scorers for the Ivies. The next JV Lacrosse game is against Dean Junior College next Saturday at 2:00 across from Boyden.

Bruins rested for fired up Chicago

BOSTON (AP) — The mighty Boston Bruins, determined to make amends for frustration during the regular National Hockey League season, meet the Chicago Black Hawks tonight in the opener of the Stanley Cup semifinal play-off.

Four years ago, the Bruins swept the Hawks in four straight in the second round of the playoffs and went on to win the Stanley Cup, hockey's most coveted prize.

However, the best-of-seven post-season series between the two old rivals figures to be much closer this time around.

Led by super star goalie Tony Esposito, the Hawks frustrated the Bruins during the regular season. Chicago won two games and tied the other three in five meetings. And the Hawks proved they are no strangers in Boston Garden, winning 2-1 and tying 2-2.

The Bruins were able to give their top men — Espositio, Orr, Hodge and others — a rest after completing the sweep against Toronto Sunday night. However, everybody was in uniform for a stiff practice Wednesday in preparation for Chicago. The Hawks, who outscored Los Angeles only 10-7 in a tough series completed Tuesday night, flew to Boston Wednesday and rested.

The second game of the series will be played in Boston either Saturday or Sunday. The two teams then will move to Chicago for the next two games.

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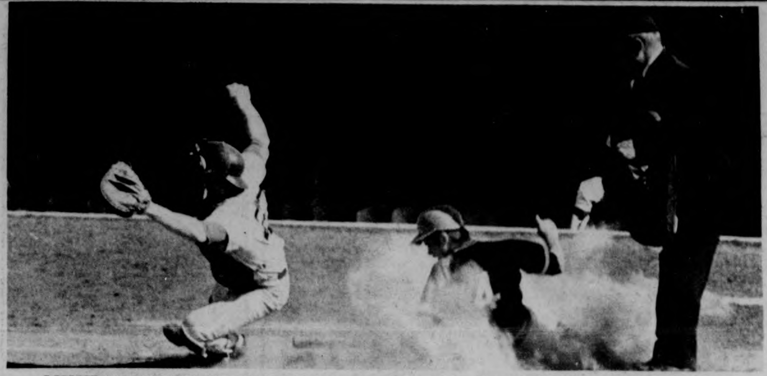

Staff photo-Chris Bourne

MIKE KOPERNIAK SLIDES home safely after Springfield shortstop Joe Herdemian bobbled Jerry Mondalto's grounder in sixth inning action yesterday. UMass lost, 11-8.

Allegrezza, UMass tripped up; SC wins slugfest, 11-8

By MIKE BROPHY

Gary Sanderson's eighth inning home run brought UMass within three but was not enough as the Minutemen dropped their second straight contest, by a score of 11-8, to the Springfield Chiefs at Earl Lorden Field yesterday.

The two-run shot was the highlight of an attempted UMass comeback after the pitching staff had surrendered 10 runs in a less-than-satisfactory outing.

"I like the way we were able to come back with the use of our bench," said Coach Dick Bergquist, "but we just plain gave too many runs away on plays that should have been DP's, and things like that."

The surprise of the day came from Springfield as Coach Archie Allen shuffled his players to fill the starting line-up. Canadian Kevin Keith clobbered UMass pitching collecting four hits in as many at bats, with a homerun, a double, and two singles.

"He's a pitcher," exclaimed Allen after the game, "and I just stuck him out there to see what he could do for me in the outfield."

The first five slots in the line-up for UMass, Mike Joyce, Gary Sanderson, Pete Backstrom, Mike Kpoperniak, and Ron Beaurivage, provided the hitting punch as they collected seven of the squad's total of eight hits.

Backstrom led all hitters with three for five while also driving home two runs, one on his solo homer in the seventh.

After taking the lead on an unearned run in the bottom of the third, the Minutemen then lost their grip on the situation and the momentum went the way of the wind, which was blowing into the SC dugout for most of the afternoon.

Coach Bergquist lifted Allegrezza in favor of John Olson in the sixth, only to see his big righty get shelled for five runs while retiring but one batter. "John is on the way back and looked to be throwing with more ease out there. He just doesn't have the speed yet and seemed to be throwing an awfully flat curve today," said Bergquist.

Racqueteers slay NY, then NH

By GLENN POSTER

Despite strong winds on Tuesday afternoon, the UMass tennis team defeated the State University of New York at Albany by the score of 7-2. That was only the beginning. Returning home yesterday, the Minutemen won again by a 7-2 count, this time making the University of New Hampshire the victim.

On Tuesday the team captured all but one of the singles matches. Bob Schpeiser and Barnaby Kalan each won in straight sets. Other singles triumphs were recorded by Don Douglas, Mark Brass, and Dave Abramoff. Brass had a tough time with socres of 6-1, a 6-7 tiebreaker, and 6-4. On the other hand, Kalan won 6-1, 6-2. In doubles competition the Minutemen took two out of three as the Schpeiser-Douglas and Brass-Kalan teams each posted 6-0, 6-2 scores. But the match was clinched in singles by Abramoff.

Yesterday, UMass had to win at least one doubles match in order to defeat the Wildcats from UNH. Second seed Don Douglas played singles as if his car were doubled parked, topping UNH's Bill Powers 6-0, 6-1. Fred Barley, Mark Brass, and Barnaby Kalan were the other singles winners, all in straight sets. Bob Schpeiser, playing in the number one slot — a position he has been in each match thus far, lost to UNH's top seed, Rich Kirwan 6-3, 1-6, 4-6.

In doubles, the Minutemen swept all three matches. The Schpeiser-Douglas tandem won 6-1, 6-2. Brass and Kalan won in the second slot 7-5, 6-4 and Barley Abramof came out on top 6-4, 7-5.

Coach Steve Kosakowski thought that it was a "good match." I was especially pleased with the play of the third doubles team. Barley got back on the inning track." (Fred won in both singles and doubles after dropping both at Albany on Tuesday.

LOVE LOBS — The Minutemen now sport a 4-1 record on the season. UNH, now 0-2, was not really much competition. They lost their opening match 9-0 to UConn. Today UMass will be seeking their fifth straight victory when they travel to Cambridge to take on the slide rules of MIT. They will complete a busy week on Friday at Springfield vs. American International.

Batwomen to go with experience

By DAVE VARG

With one week of practice time left, softball coach Carole Oglesby is making final preparations for the season's home opener against arch-rival Springfield College. She has decided to go into the campaign with her most experienced personnel.

The team won't be an overpowering club, but a running, scratching digging team.

The infield of Terry Puldo, Linda Lankowski, Karen Fruzzetti and Karen Dolphin appears potentially strong. Each is a good fielder with a strong arm.

The right side of the infield is small and quick. In fact, Puldo is short by most standards for a first baseman. But she's the best around if she can reach the ball according to Oglesby. Her quickness apparently compensates for her height.

Senior second-baseman Linda Lankowski is also short. But she is also quick and her glove is strong enough to earn her the spot.

The left side of the infield is potentially inpenetrable. Fruzzetti can field anything from a high line drive to a screaming grounder. But she's been hampered by inconsistency thus far. If she obtains her timing she can be unbeatable.

Third baseman Karen Dolphin has a sure glove and a good arm but she is not fleet-footed. So Dolph is forced to compensate by position and deceptiveness. Coach Oglesby says that she is phenomenal in playing a batter properly.

The outfield has looked comical at times, but yesterday Linda Caruso, Jenny Edminster and Sue Brophy were sharp. Misjudging fly balls and overrunning grounders has been quite common previous sessions but yesterday saw only perfection in the outfield.

Barb Doucet is as solid behind the plate as she is carefree off the field. B.D. has a great throwing arm, and is an excellent hitter also.

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Diamond dunce test

How many foul balls did Ty Cobb hit in 1909?

Who cares? Well, besides from Ty Cobb, thousands of baseball fans do. And because of the diamond enthusiast's general eye for detail, baseball trivia quizzes are quite popular.

The trouble is, they're also quite difficult. So, for a change, here's a baseball quiz as easy as an exam in Remedial Raading 101.

This is a multiple choice test. Circle the word or phrase that best completes the sentence. If none of the choices are acceptable, throw a fit and go on to the next question.

1. Baseball was invented by: a) Abner Doubleday; b) Alexander Cartwright; c) Hoss Cartwright; d) Lorne Green.
2. Ex-Red Sox manager Eddie Kasko is now: a) third-base coach for Sewanee State; b) working as a hit man for the Mob; c) sulking; d) a South American dictator.
3. The Infield Fly Rule is: a) a law regulating the use of insecticides; b) the groundwork upon which our democracy is built; c) one thing that Bowie Kuhn takes a firm stand on; d) confusing.
4. Hank Aaron recently hit: a) the bottle; b) his wife; c) Babe Ruth; d) his 715th (some of these questions really do have answers!).
5. Baseballs are covered with: a) horsehide; b) cowhide; c) Mr. Hyde; d) Prudential insurance.
6. Darrell Johnson surprised everyone last month by: a) releasing Luis Aparicio and Orlando Cepeda; b) optioning his mother to Pawtucket; c) placing Tom Yawkey on waivers; d) trading Bob Bolin for what's in the box Jay is holding.
7. The top four pitchers for the UMass varsity are: a) Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, and Dean; b) Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo; c) planning a kidnaping; d) going to throw only low and away curves this year.
8. The color man on Red Sox telecasts is: a) Orson Welles; b) Johnny Pesky; c) a fine young man.
9. The winner of the ABC Superstars competition was: a) Jesus Christ; b) Helen Keller; c) Knute Rockne; d) Kyle Rote; e) Gomer Pyle.
10. What the last question has to do with baseball is: a) anyone's guess.
11. Fenway Park is famous for its: a) Leftfield Wall; b) Berlin Wall; c) Iron Curtain; d) lousy hot dogs.
12. The last major leaguer to hit four homers in one game was: a) Harmon Killebrew; b) Rocky Colavito; c) Slammer McGurski; d) some other guy with a tough-sounding name.
13. The last major leaguer to hit four sacrifice bunts in one game was: a) Horace Clarke; b) Wally Cox; c) Charlie Brown; d) also famous for setting the "most times left-handed pinch-runner thrown out stealing third base, career" with eighteen.
14. Steve Saraceno is: a) a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner; b) a regular guy; c) invaluable to the **Collegian**; d) the Boston Strangler; e) all of the above.
15. Anyone who does not score 100 per cent on this excuse for a column is: a) a fruitcake; b) a visitor from Pluto; c) a rabid curling fan; d) asleep.

New 'thon: pair-a-thon

We've all come in contact with telethons, phonothons, and the like, but now UMass has invented a new one: pair-a-thon.

The UMass pair-a-thon is a roadrace run on a 2.8 mile course, starting on the north side of Stadium Road near the intramural fields. Two runners, one male and one female make up a pair-a-thon team. Their scores are added together to determine placings in the event.

Last week's winning team was made up of Mark Elmer, a UMass graduate student, and Marion Larson, a twelve-year-old Amherst resident.

The pair-a-thon is run every Saturday at 2:00 p.m., with refreshments and prizes, the former for everyone and the latter for the top teams.

It's never been a problem getting men to run, and it's hoped that the pair-a-thon concept will induce more women to run.

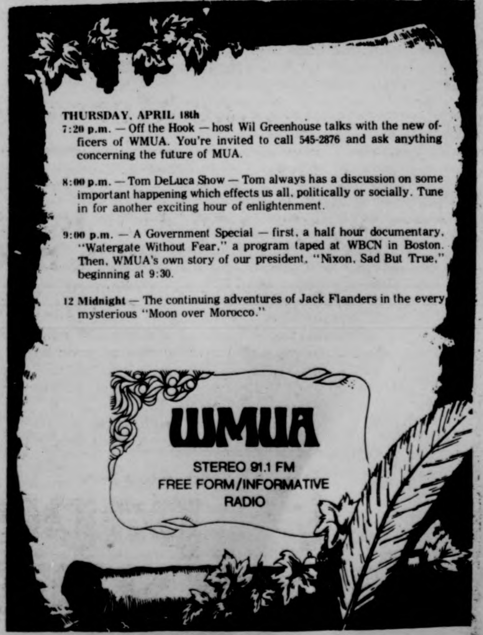

THURSDAY, APRIL 18th
7:20 p.m. — Off the Hook — host Wil Greenhouse talks with the new officers of WMUA. You're invited to call 545-2876 and ask anything concerning the future of MUA.
8:00 p.m. — Tom DeLuca Show — Tom always has a discussion on some important happening which effects us all, politically or socially. Tune in for another exciting hour of enlightenment.
9:00 p.m. — A Government Special — first, a half hour documentary, "Watergate Without Fear," a program taped at WBCN in Boston. Then, WMUA's own story of our president, "Nixon, Sad But True," beginning at 9:30.
12 Midnight — The continuing adventures of Jack Flanders in the every mysterious "Moon over Morocco."
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Staff photo-Joe Martins

CRIMSON FACES ARE RED as yet another UMass shot finds the net. The Gorillas had something to beat their chests about, as they overpowered the Harvards. 9-4.

McVey shines

Garber's gang, 9-4

By MIKE ELLIOT and BEN CASWELL

"It was a good game, not pretty, but a couple of fast breaks made us look good — we made a lot of mistakes," said Coach Dick Garber after his team defeated Harvard by a 9-4 margin.

Indeed, it looked as though the Gorillas were going to bury Harvard as they scored a goal in the first three minutes of the game. Attackman Harry McVey picked up the ball, danced around behind the Crimson net, came out front and tossed it in. That goal was the first of the game and the first of McVey's four goals on the day. After Pete Connolly scored on a scoopshot, Harvard netted their first goal. Then Steve Pappas collected a pass from McVey and blasted one by the Crimson goalie. McVey netted the fourth UMass goal on a repeat of Pappas' shot, with an assist to Spooner.

Pappas notched his second goal but Harvard came back with three quick goals to close the score to 5-4 at halftime.

The second half was all UMass as they outscored the Crimson 4-0. McVey took care of all the scoring as he put in two himself on good, around the net moves and assisted on the other two with the goals going to Spooner and Seidman on quick passes from Harry from behind the net. Spooner was stopped on two point-blank shots by the Harvard goalie Leroi Thompson and the quick netminder's play was what really kept Harvard in the game.

Even though the Gorillas scored 5 goals in the first half their play seemed lackadaisical at times. Their passing was off and they were not running as well as they should have been. They were having some trouble picking up loose balls and got a few unnecessary penalties. Midfielder Hirsch Seidman said," We were over-aggressive at times, not like in our other games and those penalties at the end of the first half broke our momentum. We picked it back up fairly well in the second half though."

UMass continued to get very steady performances from their freshmen players. Tim Murphy on defense, Steve Pappas, Terry Keefe, and Vinnie Lobello at midfield and Jeff Spooner at attack.

Gorillas are now 2-2. Next game is Saturday at Fairleigh-Dickinson. Next home game is April 25 versus Holy Cross.

Trackmen slaughter feline foes Vermont and UNH

By SCOTT HAYES

Despite a dropped baton on the first exchange of the 440 relay and the loss of Marshall Pendleton with a pulled hamstring, the UMass Track team rolled to its fifth and sixth straight victories by crushing New Hampshire and Vermont yesterday, 120-39-33.

Pendleton was injured while competing in the 220 trials, and the speedster won't be ready for the B.C. Relays. The fumble during the handoff in the 440 relay cost UMass two places as both UNH and UVM sped by.

Although the team will miss Pendleton, Barron Littlefield made his return to action a successful one. Littlefield, who had been out with an injury, came back to win the 880 after two weeks of recovery training.

The trackmen, who have swept their last three tri-meets, took advantage of the greater weather and came through with some fine performances. Jim Hennessey and Pete Famulari ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.7, while Devin Croft and Jack Maloney were impressive in the mile. Croft's time of 4:14 earned him the anchor leg on the distance-medley relay team that will be running at B.C.

Mark Hughes and Conrad Gees bettered their previous best of 6-1 by clearing 6-4 in the high jump. Steve Mason got off his best throw of the year in the discus and teammate Jim Shea upset Vermont's Devon Craig in the javelin with a throw of 202'.

Ken and Bob Adamson, Toney Pendleton, Larry Whitfield, Steve Crimmins and Mel Cobb, who picked up his first collegiate win, were the other first place finishers. The Adamson brothers and Pete Ryan combined to sweep the long jump and Bob Adamson, Mike Geraghty and Ryan swept the triple jump.

The best individual effort of the day was by Vermont's Mike Bilsza, a triple winner. Bilsza won the hammer at 148-8, the shot at 47-11 and the discus with a throw of 141-7.

VICTORY LAPS ... Tracksters are now 6-1 with two dual meets, Dartmouth and URI, remaining. Three team members will be leaving for the B.C. Relays a day early to compete in the decathlon. Dan Grigus, John Osborne and Pete Ryan will become the first UMass athletes to compete officially in the event when they enter the two day affair on Thursday. Thursday's event include the 100-meter dash, the long jump, shot put, high jump and 400-meter dash. Then on Friday, the decathlon, which requires varied ability and great endurance, concludes with the 110-meter high hurdles, the discus, pole vault, javelin and 1500-meter run.

UMass gymnastics teams went from nothing to nationals

The following is the first article in a series prepared by the Collegian *sports investigating team on the phase-down of the men's gymnastics program, by the UMass Athletic Department.*

By WALT POWERS

The UMass men's gymn team belongs to the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League. It is regarded by many to be the strongest of the six conferences in the NCAA. This past season UMass finished less than one point behind champion Penn State in the Eastern championship and for the second year in a row produced an NCAA All-American.

The UMass women's gymn team belongs to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Women and has never finished worse than sixth in a national championship meet, an event they won in 1973.

Both teams compete regularly against national-level competition and with the exception of Springfield College are far ahead of the rest of New England.

For a team to reach this level of competition usually requires years of preparation, and awesome funding. With gymnastics teams of UMass' calibre it is easy to assume that the program existed for years and just developed. It is easy to assume that the program was always established, and well funded, and that the difference between winning and losing was simply the difference between good and bad personnel.

That these assumptions are fallacious was graphically illustrated last week by the Athletic Department's phase-down of the men's program and the decision not to rehire Tom Dunn after the 1974-'75 season.

The decision was not a total surprise and this fact reflects the relative insecurity the program has worked against in its 18-year history. For despite its high level of achievement the team at best operated with little scholarship money and has never operated with the equivalent of a full-time coach, even though the high level of competition seemed to demand it.

It is impossible to understand the phase-down decision out of the context in which it developed. The decision was the result of a complex series of events that reflect on the history of both the men's and women's programs, the rapid growth of UMass in the sixties, and the rapid growth of both the UMass programs and gymnastics in general.

The following is a history of the men's and women's programs. The growth of both teams was interconnected and it was conflicts resulting over use of facilities after each team had reached national-level competition that bear indirectly on the eventual phase-down decision.

In 1956 UMass was a quiet, rustic land-grand college with a total enrollment of about 9,000! It was at that time that Dr. James Bosco, now presently the director of Physical Education of Sacramento State College in California, started the UMass men's gymnastics program.

The program operated at club level at first, but at approximately in the 1960-61 season, it became an official varsity sport. The team then was small, and competed as a New England independent.

Bob James was hired for the 1960-61 season, but his appointment was only temporary and he left the position after the 1961-62 season. He was replaced by former Springfield College gymnast Erik Kjeldsen. Kjeldsen could well have expected to hold the post for the nine years that he did, but he could never have imagined that those years would witness the most dramatic expansion in UMass history.

Kjeldsen's first gymn team shared Curry Hicks Cage with the basketball, track and wrestling teams along with weightlifers who worked out in the balcony. Boyden Athletic Building was only a year away from completion, however, and Erik Kjeldson was given control over the facilities they were to occupy in Boyden and the equipment they were to be furnished with. According to Kjeldsen, control over the use of Boyden Auxiliary Gymn was part of his employment agreement, and it was the violation of this agreement that precipitated his retirement in 1972.

That decision however, was still very far away. Among the equipment requisitioned for the new gymn was various women's apparrati. This may have puzzled a few people, because the women's gymnastics team was not recognized as a "women's sport" until 1964. At the time of Kjeldsen's hiring there was no modern women's gymnastics program of any kind at UMass but Kjeldsen's wife Kitty was about to institute a program that would experience the most dramatic growth of any sport in recent UMass history.

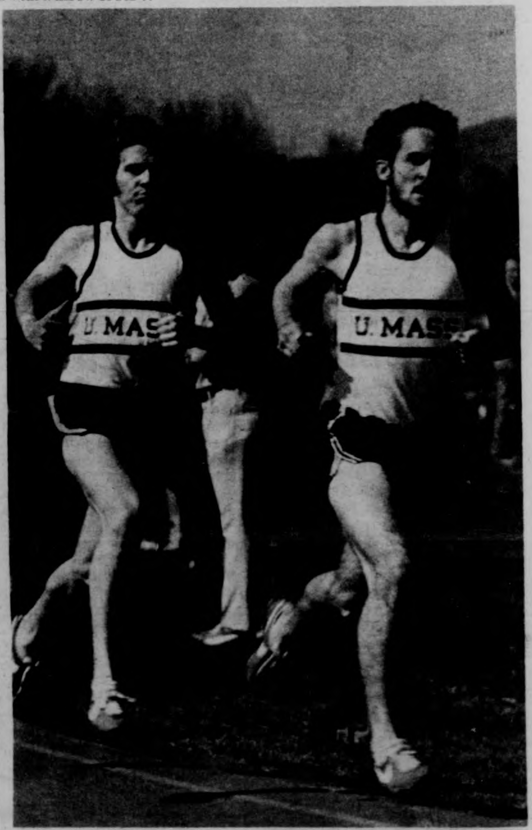

Staff photo-Joe Martins

ONE OF A PLETHORA of UMass winners in yesterday's tri-meet was Devin Croft, shown in the mile ahead of Jack Maloney, who placed second. The Wildcats and Catamounts were axed 120-39-33, as the Minutemen brought their win streak to six.

Inside: Another Issue by Overpaid, Underworked Staffers

Beneath the dignity of these talented writers

Below The Salt

18 April 1974 — Volume 1, Number 9

The Montague Power Play

The People vs. the people

By Mike Kostek

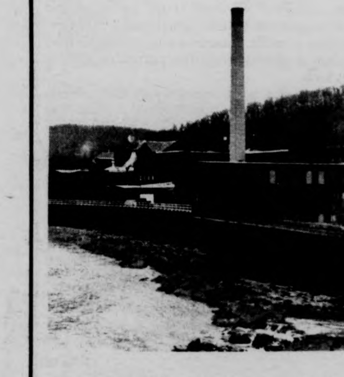

The Connecticut in Turners Falls, canal form, and its operator.

Until last fall, the Town of Montague was just another rustic hamlet, like Wendell, Leverett and Sunderland that was ... out there. Not much of a part of most of our lives. UMass students had no business with Montague, and as for the town of Montague, UMass was certainly a fuzzy notion to all but the town's citizens who drove the fifteen miles daily to their classes or Physical Plant or secretarial jobs. Last fall UMass heard a lot more about Montague, or at least saw the name that kept appearing in local headlines with the words 'Nuclear Power Plant' next to it.

Lately, the University has come into Montague's thinking a lot more than before, and it certainly isn't in terms of great academic achievement or even the NIT basketball team.

The catalyst behind this sudden focusing of UMass on Montague and Montague on UMass is a 1.3 billion dollar enterprise proposed to open in 1983, long after most of the college's current population have left this area's concerns. And yet, the 25,000 people of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have never been so interested in the 8,000 people of Montague. And never have the folks of Montague been as upset with the wards of the Commonwealth stationed at Amherst.

There is no real Montague that people live in. The 'Town of Montague' is a title that stretches over the five distinctly different villages that make up the overall town.

Turners Falls is the main everything for the town. Here is where Captain Turner is legend, being felled in 1676. The Connecticut River curves gracefully around the town, dividing it from first, Gill (home of little else besides Mt. Hermon prep school) and then Greenfield, the 'Hub' of the area. Route 2, out of Boston, joins Route 91, the North-South, Canada-Connecticut connector just across the river in Greenfield. Turners Falls sits on a series of three or four descending plateaus that meet the river.

It was the last of these plateaus that provided a comfortable nestle for Turners' main businesses: industry. To make things easier for the plants, an "industrial canal" was cut through the lowest plateau, parallel to the river, with about 75 per cent of the river sent through it. And quite an impressive row of plants lined the 300 foot strip between the river and the canal. Workers poured in from Canada and the primarily-Polish communities in the valley area. These two groups make up the bulk of the 99.8 per cent white population — the town is full of second generation Americans: the Richottes and the Bonnettes, the Simanskis and the Dejnaks. The mill owners had houses built on the hill overlooking the plants and the river to accommodate the new residents. A good deal (69.4 per cent) of Turners Falls is flats and apartment buildings built around this building boom time (1910-1940). It was these mills that really set Turners apart from the other, primarily farming villages.

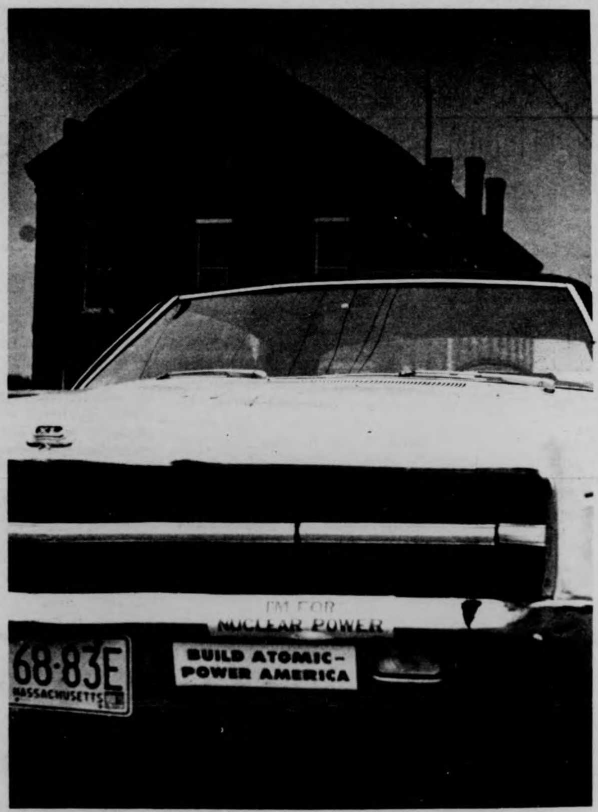

Montague tools up for its dream power push.

Below The Salt photos by Gina Starodoi

All broke down in Lake Pleasant.

The Downtown area also developed, with unusually wide sidewalks and main street. A half-mile's worth of clothiers, barbers, hardware shops and bars moved in. And bars indeed. There are eight bars in town, with two more take-outs. The biggest stops for the rubbish collectors are always the two package stores.

Things continued steadily for Turners as a Developing Industrial Center until four of the town's six main factories closed, and the other two's horizons dimmed considerably. This froze the town in a tight snooze for more than twenty years. No substantial new building, no new anything. Well, maybe a new Mel-An or a new gas station. The river had lost its edge. The waterwheel passed on, and economic facts of life (read: high taxes) moved four of the plants out of town. What the Connecticut now does for the two remaining paper mills, Esleek and Strathmore, is make electricity and, up to a few years ago, provide an inexpensive and most handy waste disposal system.

continued on p. 10

Downtown Turners Falls is trying to cross over.

Quiet New England-style, Montague Center.

Yuks, Laffs, Yok's — Diz Biz

Lines On Paper Turn Human — Find God

by the Phantom Biot

"I'm into exploring whether the cartoonist can produce without becoming a cartoon herself. I feel like I'm in a room with a lot of cartoons." And Kaymarion was right.

Dave English was a political cartoon. Steve Romano was a cartoon full of black humor. Kris Jackson was a cartoon heading toward shading and stuff as what makes "straight" art. Don McGilvray was an obnoxious cartoon. Mike Moyle was a dirivative, hoping to be a professional, cartoon. Demian was a nostalgic cartoon. Michael Kamins was hoarding cartoons. Kaymarion was not a cartoon.

It remained for Kaymarion to transcend the dark ruled boxes and leap off the 2-D surface with her self-appraisal as firstly a creative human, **using** the medium of cartoons, not the other way around. She said that she couldn't work on a piece until the political motives were clear for her, and that they reflected her own aspirations. She also pointed out the fact that as the comic industry is a male-dominated field, there is a great lack of healthy female models and roles portrayed.

The reason for this meeting of a rather unlikely mixture of people was a special "Off the Hook" program on WMUA called **KAPOW.** Aired live at 7:20 p.m. on April 3, **KAPOW** illicited five phone calls. One of the most interesting came from one of Don's groupies who stated breathlessly that she thought he was the greatest. It was suspected that the call was from Don's mother.

Another call asked Michael if he could justify his collecting comics as an intellectual pursuit. Of course he couldn't, and the caller was promptly attacked with the question of whether the caller could justify going to U. Mass. as an intellectual pursuit.

This was all nonsense, for we know, without McLuhan having to tell us, that of all the mass media, and comics mirror the American collective subconscious most faithfully, and that they, in turn, manipulate and exploit the subconscious.

Comics, together with the other mass media, have become our genuine folklore and culture. They have developed into a self-perpetuating institution, an integral part of the American way of life.

Jules Feiffer has written: "All comic characters, from Dagwood to Ming of Mongo, are socially significant in the sense that they propagate images that play up to our prejudices. Charges that the comics are in general a corrupting influence, glorifying crime and depravity can only be answered: 'But of course. Why else read them?'"

Not only are comics read, they are seen. This is why such great pains were taken to employ a special invention that made radio history that nite. A device that allowed visual graphics to be sent over the FM frequency, called a "Gizmo" by its creator, Professor Rube Goldberg, was employed at the last four minutes of the program.

I suppose, even though Demian be a nostalgic cartoon, he might be forgiven, as he was responsible for hosting the show, bringing all these loonies together and making it entertaining.

I, like Kaymarion would say: "I take cartoons seriously, but not without humor."

Thank God you couldn't see what the cartoonists looked like.

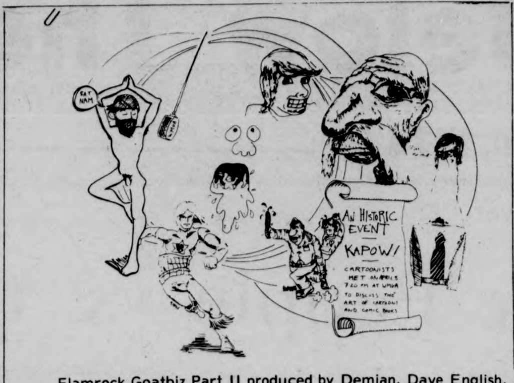
SAT NAM
AN HISTORIC EVENT
KAPOW!
CARTOONISTS MET ON APRIL 3 7:20 PM AT WMUA TO DISCUSS THE ART OF CARTOONS AND COMIC BOOKS

Flamrock Goatbiz Part II produced by Demian, Dave English, Steve Romano, M. Moyle, Kris Jackson, Don McGilvray with the spiritual presence of Kaymarion and Michael Kamins.

"Shoot Your Shot"

"Salt" childish for attack Maharaj Ji

To The Editor:

While reading Thursday's **Collegian** *I came upon "Below The Salt" and thought that the editors had decided to print their April Fool's edition after all.*

On the front page was a nicely written article by Jerry Lazar about Guru Maharaj Ji. The effect of the article was ruined by a picture of the Guru, childishly depicted with a beard, moustache, and other markings. I feel this was unnecessary and in very poor taste.

Even worse was the caption. It read, "The Idiot Bastard Son." What gives anyone the right to call someone else an idiot? Is he an idiot because he has given over six million people more happiness than they have ever known before? Or is it because he wants to bring peace to the world? And a bastard? I can assure you that Guru Maharaj Ji's father, Shri Hans Ji Maharaj, and mother, Mata Ji were legally married. To me this invalidates the whole absurd statement.

It is too bad that the editor of "Below the Salt" can not find anything better to do than draw moustaches and beards on a man he knows nothing about. Maybe he should learn to do layout in his excess time. Speaking of layout, I was glad to see on the last page a heading entitling it "The Last Page!" Now when I pick up a **Collegian** *on Thursdays I can easily find where the toilet paper ends and the newspaper begins again.*

Patricia Simpson

"for attack MaharajJi"?

We here at **Salt** appreciate the occasional responses to our sometimes pointed material. Patricia Simpson's letter is very good. Ah, readers, we work for you. Thank you for reading **Below The Salt.**

Point By Point:

Yes, a nicely-written article, wasn't it? To 'liven it up' (as we Second Floor People put it), I decided that demented photo, which was a different shade of Maharaj Ji than the article implied, should be run. You should be happy — more people than usual probably read the favorable article because of the provocative picture.

The "Idiot Bastard Son" caption was not presented like that, as you stated, but rather carried a very important question mark at the end that threw the matter into the realm of the unknown. Is he "The Idiot Bastard Son?" I humbly suggest that you read more carefully.

The inspiration for the caption comes from a Frank Zappa song about this society's diffracted children and their horrible present circumstances. While this is not to be taken literally in this case, I'm sure you can see the connection. The beard and mustache are also Zappa-inspired, drawn not by idle me, but rather credit should go to Steve Feld, a latently talented staffer of ours. And yours.

Both sides covered? Perhaps. As you know, many many people regard the Guru as a sham, a come-on. The caption asked a question, the story gave an answer.

Come up some time, Patricia, and we'll talk about it.

Mike Kostek
Below The Salt
Editor

Below The Salt

A Gross A' Salt

Patricia Simpson
Demian
Gina Starodoj
Don McGilvary
Margaret Johnson
Kevin Mack
Ed Smith
Sue Adley
Jeff Howard
Dennis Conlon
David Santos
Andrew MacKenzie
Derek Sokol
Ken Blanchard
David Miller
Lori Ann Yeslow
Reid Fishman
Kris Jackson
Bob Estelle
Arthur Levine

Vol. 1, No. 9 April 18, 1974

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below the Salt is a weekly magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Editor
Michael C. Kostek II

Asst. Editor, Books and Features
Frederic C. Weiss

George
Tyla L. Michelove

P&B Seek God, Find Ernie Kovacs

by David Miller and Andrew MacKenzie

B.T.S.: Woody Allen?

Proc.: Yes, I like Woody Allen because Woody Allen, besides having an intelllctual wit, which I admire ... Jewish Intelligentsia, I mean really top, top of the cream; Schlaga. He also visualizes things with a certain degree of success. I would agree with certaincriticisms of his work that he's better directed than when he directs. But what the hell, he's great in comedy and I love moments of all of the things he does so much that it's worth some of the other things that don't quite come off. The moment in **Take the Money and Run**, for instance, when he goes into the bank with the note that's so badly written that they don't know if it says 'gub'; "I have a gub", it's just so wonderfully insane. And then the other section in the same thing where he goes in for a job interview and ends up where he didn't beat the clock, or the duck didn't come down, and the guy's just turning over those cards ...

Mel Brooks comes out of the same Yiddish tradition, really. There aren't too many wasp comedians who've successfully made this transition into visual film art recently. But Mel Brooks and Woody Allen represent a certain kind of ...

Berg.: Carl Reiner.

Proc.; Carl Reiner, right, as a director of films and as a guiding genius — all of these people come out of things like **The Show of Shows**. Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks and Woody Allen all wrote for **Your Show of Shows**. Sid Caesar, another brilliant comedian, and Sid Caesar had a great influence on us.

Berg.: Cornelia Otis Skinner. Perlman, Kaufman. The Marx Brothers. W.C. Fields. Laurel and Hardy. Keaton, Spike Milligan. The Goons, And Jacques Tati.

Proc.: Many of these comedians ... Like Tati; his humor is based on observation. Extrapolation off common observed events. Which we call 'absurdvation'. We're in the Absurdium, observing, or absurding things, and better obscene than absurd ...

You can see that for most of us the influence came out of radio 'cause we were at the very end of the radio generation. We used to listen to the soap operas and the mystery stories and the comedy stories — Jack Armstrong, Fanny Brice, when we were six or seven. And out of that stimulation of imagination, I think most of us carried into early television, which was live and exciting, this really open, internal, imaginative consciousness. And that's what we carried with us when we came together on radio, into record, and then from record into visualization in other forms.

B.T.S. One more question. It's kind of a general question ...

Proc.: Wait a minute, let me get the major to answer it ...

B.T.S. In terms of ideas, what are you working on now, that is, thematic or philosophical ...

Berg.: Any sign that flashes by on the road is bound to start off some line of thought.

Proc.: Basically Peter and I are working off the stimulation of being aliens in our own culture. That basically is what Peter and I are doing, and the Firesign seems to be working, right now, off the idea of ... story-telling. Sitting around the fire, after the lights have been turned out once and for all, out in the field, because you have to walk everywhere ...

Berg.: The General Field, as we call it. The General Field Theory is becoming very popular ...

Proc.: Telling ghost stories to one another.

---

art analysis

A View of Life in Black & White

by Regina Starodoj

This April the Bauhaus school of art, formed in 1919 in Weimar, Germany is celebrating its 54th anniversary. During the month of April the Mt. Holyoke Friends of Art is presenting an exhibition of prints by the artists of this innovative, influential and often controvertial school of art.

The Bauhaus (1919-1933) cannot be described as an isolated phenomenon. It is the climax of a complexity of events and ideas reaching as far back as the Romantic period and extending to the present time.

1. Kiosk for newspaper and cigarette sales.

2. open waiting room for streetcar stop.

3. exhibition pavillion prefabricated wall components for showing agricultural machinery.

4. exhibition stand with equipment for sales promotion by means of moving pictures, public address systems, luminescent signs and letters formed by smoke emissions.

Below The Salt photos by Gina Starodoj

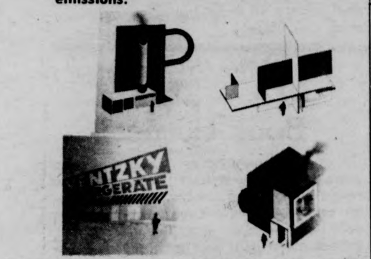

At present, the ideas of the Bauhaus are still in question. The fact that they are still being attacked and defended today is proof of the continuing strength of the Bauhaus.

Institutionally the Bauhaus emerged as the mutual integration of two separate schools of arts and crafts in Weimar, Germany. The Bauhaus expressed a strong tendency toward practical and manual training. Theory was of little suspect.

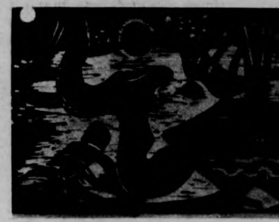

Werner Drews; student at Bauhaus in Weimar.
colored woodcut

In 1919, Walter Gropius, head of the Bauhaus School, issued the first proclamation of the Bauhaus. He called for the unity of all the creative arts under the primacy of arthitecture.

These same ideas, expressed in Gropius' Manifesto had moved progressive designers and thinkers since the mid-1800's and are an essential factor in understanding the progression leading to the Bauhaus. Until the advent of the Bauhaus there existed distinct separation between the fine and applied arts.

Triggered by the technological-industrial revolution, a gap opened between the concept and the materialistic. Mechanization producing cheap deceptive substitutes for handmade work brought the value of the craftsman into question. The closing of late Baroque architecture and building cities had lost its capability of binding the creative arts together and uniting them into an all inclusive work of art (Gesamtkunstwerk).

This increased isolation between the arts caused the status of crafts to drop, and emphasis shifted from the finished work to the concept of the work itself.

Gropius, whose designs for low-cost prefabricated housing using the children's building block concept, (similar to the Habitat units of Expo '67) was far ahead of his time. His manifesto of 1919 was a revolutionary one, not in its idea of integration of the arts, but in the idea that all artists should first be craftsmen. This concept of learning by doing was the revolutionary development of an aesthetic based on sound craftsmanship. The Bauhaus's teaching based on the ideas expressed in Gropius's manifesto was considered revolutionary at the time, and caused the school to be the subject of attacks from the press and the academies. Antagonism drove the school to Dessau from Weimar in 1925. Gropius, himself, was forced to leave Germany in 1934 due to the rise of Naziism.

Lyonel Feininger woodcut

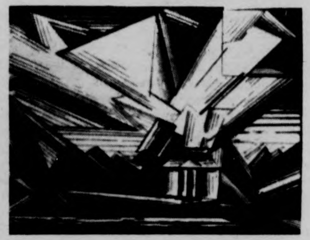

How and where is the achievement of the Bauhaus to be grasped? Many see it in its contribution of Bauhaus painters to the history of art, perhaps the most influential of modern art in the twentieth-century. The fundamentals of Bauhau's teaching have transformed art-teaching methods throughout the world.

Therefore, it is the purpose of this exhibition to bring to mind, at this time, the historic achievements of the Bauhaus and those artists associated with it, through the presentation of their work in the graphic art media. Of the most well known, works are exhibited by Paul Klee, Lyonel Feininger, Wassily Kandinsky, Joseph Albers and Piet Mondrian.

The Rodney L. White Print Room
John and Noah Warbeke Gallery
Mt. Holyoke College
South Hadley, Mass.
through April 30th

Or A Touch of Color

Untitled

Alonzo liked to draw the people around him in colored ink, as soldiers with stick legs and single long hairs that floated in the air from their heads. His mother was always the biggest, distinguished by her long eyelashes and long wavy fingers. His father was a puzzle of angles and flaps and straight fingers, which was Alonzo's way of drawing people who sat down.

Alonzo's father sat down most of the time when Alonzo saw him. He was surrounded by towers of books that Alonzo drew as blocks around him. Alonzo knew his father's name. It was Dick.

The other people Alonzo drew were from television and his own stories. They were always much smaller than the real people.

Alonzo and his family lived in a small town near Boston. All Alonzo knew about his town and Boston was his big yard, the railroad embankment that bordered it, and the grocery story where his mother took him on Saturdays. It was a First National Store, and in his pictures Alonzo drew its rows of vivid boxes and cans with FINAST across them, although he couldn't spell yet.

There was a law that no one could sell liquor in the town. Every Wednesday Alonzo's father went to the next town nearer to Boston and bought a case of Budweiser. Alonzo drew pictures of his bent and folded father in his chair, writing and looking at all of his books and drinking enormous cans of beer. Sometimes his father poured a little foam into the cat's dish by his chair.

The cat never drank beer until it had sat in his dish for at least two days. Sometimes Alonzo drank it when the cat was asleep in his father's lap.

When Alonzo was five he went to Kindergarten. While he was there he had to draw pictures for special occasions. The first one was Thanksgiving. Alonzo drew his Thanksgiving picture of his mother in her white uniform, cutting a turkey's throat in the kitchen. He drew blood all over the turkey's wide eyes and breast, and blood all over his mother's hands and apron.

Alonzo's mother brought the picture to Alonzo's father one evening. "Did you see this?" she said.

He studied the picture. "Well," he said finally.

"Is that all you can say?"

"Well, he is a boy, after all."

"His teacher called me today. She's disturbed about him. About this."

"Oh."

Alonzo's mother looked at his father reproachfully. "You're the expert. I think you should talk to him."

Alonzo's father sighed. "I guess I should talk to him."

Alonzo liked to sit in the sun while he watched television in the late fall afternoons. In the family room the sun slanted in at one large window, creating a bright square that travelled slowly across the carpet as the day passed. Alonzo followed its path, moving along the rug with the warmth on his back.

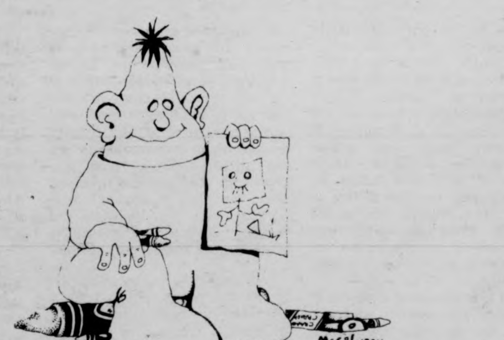

Alonzo's father came into the room as the sun sank to find Alonzo hunched against the far wall. He sat down on the rug so that he and his son would be on equal terms.

"Hello son," he said.

Alonzo liked to play with his fingers while he watched television. They frequently became the figures that he drew, tiny and fragmented, in the corners of his pictures. He wiggled them at his father.

His father crossed his legs painfully and looked at the television. "What are you watching?"

"Star Trek."

"That's good." Alonzo's father sat silent for a minute. Alonzo stuck his first three fingers into his mouth and sucked on them during a detergent commercial.

"Is there anything you'd like to talk about?" Alonzo's father smiled.

Alonzo smiled in return.

"I saw the picture you drew of mommy. It was very nice." His father cleared his throat. "You seem to really like the color red."

A gurgling scream broke from the television set. Alonzo and his father turned to see three rock-like people beating two uniformed people with giant rocks. A cloud of dust rose and obscured their outstretched hands, and the screen was suddenly filled with the leering grimaces of the rock-men.

Alonzo wiggled his fingers in fascination.

Alonzo's mother was in the kitchen, muscularly shaping meatballs in a pan. Alonzo's father came in and stood with his hands in his pockets, watching her.

"Well?"

"It's T.V. It's disgusting. Any kid would draw bizarre pictures after watching that stuff."

"Well, why didn't they?"

"Why didn't they what?"

"Why didn't any of the other kids draw gory Thanksgiving pictures."

Alonzo's father picked a piece of celery from the salad on the counter. "They're all repressed."

Alonzo's mother wiped her face with a floury hand. "I'll talk to him."

Alonzo sat at the sunporch window, watching the junior high school kids walking along the railroad tracks and throwing rocks down at the houses below. Alonzo pointed his fingers at them. "ZZZ." he said. He watched as one large well-placed stone flushed the cat from a tangle of bushes and sent him running in a smooth yellow streak for the porch.

Alonzo's mother came and sat down beside him on the sofa. "Hello, cutie," she said, ruffling his hair. "What are you doing?"

Alonzo curled up against her. Muted in the distance he heard the shouts and whistles of the boys on the tracks. The cat began to beat on the front door with his paw. Alonzo's mother got up and opened the door. "Come on Kitty."

Alonzo jumped up. "ZZZ. ZZZ." he shouted at the cat. The cat flattened his ears and ran under the sofa.

"Alonzo." said his mother in surprise. "The poor kitty. I thought you liked the kitty."

Alonzo crawled under the sofa as far as he could fit. The cat moaned deep in his throat.

"ZZZZZZZZZ." cried Alonzo in delight.

Alonzo's mother found his father in the breakfast nook, munching salad and studying the news.

"Well?" he said.

"What are you doing with my salad? That was tonight's dinner."

"What happened with Alonzo?"

She smiled. "The poor little thing. I think he's feeling a little jealous."

"Jealous! Of rock-monsters?"

"Of the cat, child-expert. I saw it myself, he's just trying to get attention. It probably happens at school all the time."

"Ha."

Alonzo curled up against the sofa pillows. The cat sat lightly in his lap at first, then relaxed and closed his eyes. Alonzo put his head against the cat's stomach and listened to the rumbling vibrations. "Poor kitty." he said. He hugged the cat closer, then abruptly pushed him from his lap.

The cat landed without protest, curling up where he had fallen. Alonzo waddled over to his pile of papers and his crayons. He crawled back up onto the couch and drew a big white house full of windows and people's faces in each of the windows. He drew a train, smoke streaming from its chimneys, roaring towards the house. Then he drew a tiny stick boy, one long hair waving from his head, riding away into the clouds on a huge cat.

"Poor kitty, poor kitty," he sang. He crawled off the sofa and carefully placed the picture in his pile in the corner of the room. Then he went into the kitchen and stood before the two huge people there.

"No more violent T.V." said Alonzo's father from his book.

Alonzo's mother smiled down on him tenderly. "Poor baby," she said. "Would you like a piece of celery?"

Alonzo sat down in the middle of the kitchen floor and drummed with his fingers on the linoleum. He smiled.

—Margaret Johnson

Books: *Working* "everyone" does it . . .

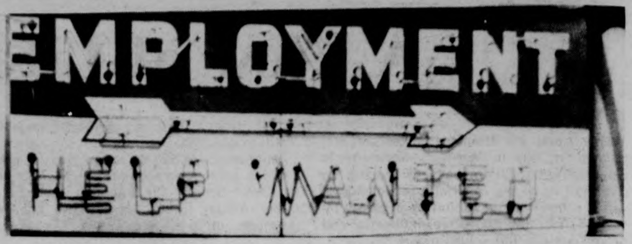

Working
by Studs Terkel
589 pages
Pantheon

reviewed by Kevin Mack

It has been said that students, particularly college students, are the only leisure class left in America. To most of us work is an alien beast, to be avoided, or at least limited to the summer months. It is hard to imagine actually working for eight or more hours every day, for a lifetime's worth of years. But of course, that is what an overwhelming majority of the people in this country do — they work. Sometimes the work is hard, taxing the mind or body; sometimes it is easy. Frequently the work is boring. Yet for most people work is as inescapably involved in their destinies as death and taxes.

Working is a collection of 130 interviews with middle-class working Americans. Studs Terkel, a Chicago-based journalist and radio broadcaster spent several years traveling around the country with his tape-recorder, talking to people about their jobs. Hence the subtitle of the book: "People talk about what they do all day and how they feel about what they do." Terkel's tool is his tape-recorder, which he likens to a camera in its unflinching recording of reality. But, as Terkel says, "There are the paparazzi and there is Walker Evans". Terkel selectively focuses his interviews by asking the right questions, thereby giving form to the worker's soliloquies.

Comparing workers today, to those of the depression, a period about which Terkel has written in an earlier work, **Hard Times**, Terkel notes that workers today are much more likely to say, "The system sucks". Workers are still resigned to their work, but it is becoming a bitter resignation. If the waitress, the receptionist, or the factory workers accepts the job which he hates, it is frequently a cynical acceptance, tempered by the hope for a better life; if not for themselves, at least for "the kids". For Mike, the steel laborer, his kid is his imprint on time. He wants his kid to go to college and say, "Look Dad, you're a nice guy, but you're a fuckin' dummy." That is all that keeps him going "The day I get excited about my job, is the day I go to see a head shrinker," he says.

Not all of the workers dislike their jobs. There are farmers, a professor, a film critic, bookbinder, jazz musician, and teacher; all of whom enjoy their work. But if there is a pattern, then it is that a person is more likely to enjoy their work if he is either self-employed, working for a small firm, or engaged in some kind of creative activity. Those who work for big corporations or in factories are much less likely to find meaning in their labor.

The highpoint of the book comes when Terkel talks about his own work — of collecting information on other people's work. Terkel evidently loves his work and introduces his book with his thoughts on working and his worker friends. "During my three years of prospecting, I may have, on more occasions than I had imagined, struck gold. I was constantly astonished by the extraordinary dreams of ordinary people. No matter how bewildering the times, no matter how dissembling the official language, those who we call ordinary are aware of a personal sense of worth — or more often a lack of it — in the work they do."

Unfortunately, not all of the workers are interesting people. Like the work which employs them, some are boring. For this reason, the book drags in places and one gets tired of hearing the same weary gripes. (At least five different workers say something like, "Well, I guess somebody has to do the work." Even more complain that they often feel like machines or robots.)

Another problem with **Working** is that it is often difficult, sometimes impossible, to separate the job from the person. As one of the workers comments, "Ask a person what he is and most likely he'll tell you what he does for living." People who have identical jobs can have completely opposing attitudes towards their work. For example, there is one janitor who seems well-adjusted and reasonably satisfied with his occupation and there is another janitor who comes off as a paridigm of cosmic distress. The question is: which one better reflects the nature of the work itself?

UAW ON STRIKE
JUSTICE

. . . and sometimes they don't.

Nevertheless, one leaves **Working** with a feeling for what it is like to be a working American, and, perhaps more importantly, one leaves it with the satisfaction of having met several entertaining characters. So in spite of its flaws, **Working** is a successful book. It makes no pretences or judgements; it simply lets the workers tell their own stories. In reading these stories, one cannot help but see that people try to live with a semblance of dignity and pride, no matter how alienating the job which employs them. And even though work is usually tedious and enervating, idleness is even worse. As an independantly wealthy woman, in her mid thirties says in **Working**, "everyone needs to feel they have a place in the world. It would be unbearable not to. I don't like to feel superflous. One needs to be needed. I'm saying being idle and leisured, doing nothing, is tragic and disgraceful. Everyone must have an occupation." So if **Working** is at times boring, it is only letting us know what we are all in for.

Fred Weiss speaks!

Book Corner

I've got some good news and some bad news. First the good news: Most people who read the book page like the book page. Now the bad news: Not enough people read the book page. So, if you like the page, tell your friends about it. If you don't, please let us know why.

This year, we've tried to provide our readers with diversity, while at the same times reviewing books that we felt were relevant to the University Community.

Please keep in touch, and let us know ways that you think we will be able to make the book page even more worth reading.

Thank you
Frederic C. Weiss
Book Review Editor.
Ed Smith,
Assistant Books Editor

A Personal War

The Monk and the Marines
by Philip Kingry
182 pp $1.25

Reviewed by Ed Smith

War novels have changed. There was a time when there were war stories about the drudgery, fears and changes of a soldier. Those are still around, of course, but a new breed has taken the forefront. These are novels which often talk more about the large political issues involved than about gut-level experiences. They are not so much novels as essays with characters. It is pointless to attempt to make a qualitative judgement on these two different approaches; it is a matter of preference. But The Monk and the **Marines** is of the personal variety and I prefer it.

The main character, Doc, changes considerably in the course of a year in Vietnam. Kingry details clearly the slow advance of what he describes as insanity. It is an insanity though, which allows one to survive. In the first seven months of duty, one builds an alertness and unvulnerability to death. The next five months are downhill. While one is thinking, presumably, of going home and not just survival, the fatality rate goes way up.

There is one striking example of the change in a man who was once a monk. Doc describes how he went to a village and bought a statue. Slung over his shoulder was a pump shotgun which he always carried. A little girl ran by while he was paying the seller and stole the money. The amount was no more than two dollars, but he instinctively levelled his shotgun at the running girl. He didn't fire only because he realized in time what he was about to do. What impressed the insanity of the situation on him the most though, was the knowledge that if he had fired and killed the girl, it wouldn't have been thought that unusual. The necessity of numbing oneself to brutality runs throughout the book.

In the book there is a compassion of life in a monastary and life in Vietnam. In both cases the individual is confined to a private world where everyone is involved in basically the same activity. A certain peculiar sanity becomes dominant in such a situation. The smaller world makes the rules, not the greater society outside. The rules must be followed if one expects to survive mentally and, possibly, physically.

The style of the writing, while not brilliant, is a refreshing change at times. The book opens in the second person and continues this way for several chapters. This style serves two purposes. First, it is simply interesting and makes the reading enjoyable. Secondly, it gives the reader the feeling that you too would have done the same thing had you been in the position.

Overall, Kingry's book is a truthful account of a particularly shattering experience. Though he did not shoot the girl, Doc admits to a cold-blooded killing. He had a CO who sent his friend, another medic, on a suicide mission. In the midst of a sniper attack, he arranged with two soldiers to shoot the officer. He was killed, dumped in a body bag and that was all. A lot of people knew what really happened, but no more mention was made of it.

The Monk and the Marines is not, after all, a masterpiece. But it is a book of disturbing candor which deserves to be read. This book, and others like it which have come from different wars, is the type of thing which will survive and remind us of the nature of war. The political issues are important, but they are essentially transient. There are few people, for instance, who can call to mind the specific arguments, pro and con, which surrounded, say, England's entry into the first world war. What is remembered is the massive death, the sorrow, and the commitment, among some people, to never again enter a war.

❋

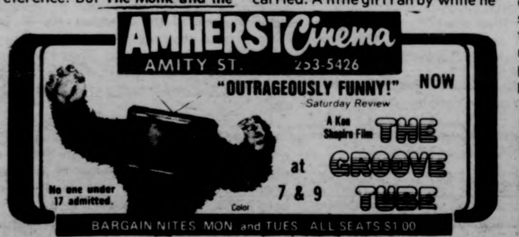
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at 7-9-11 Mahar

Film:

Tubular Belly Laughs

by Sue Adley

"GROOVE TUBE" AND
INTERVIEW WITH KEN SHAPIRO

Teenage Dance on Saturday

Described as "Outrageously Funny!" by the **Saturday Review**, the film **Groove Tube** was shown at a special press presentation in the beginning of the month at the Amherst Cinema. Wedged between Dennis Conlon (ace **Collegian** photographer) and John McHale (my closest friend and constant companion), I settled down for what was to be a provocative experience in film viewing. Aside from press, radio and television people, the movie was also attended by film students in the five-college area, and other interested viewers.

Saturday Review was precisely correct. **Groove Tube** is an irreverently humorous, new, Levitt-Pickman color film, described in one way as "a project in underground television," and in another way as "things you'd never dream to see on television." Well, no matter how anyone else describes it, the best way to **really** determine the identity of the film is to give yourself the experience of first-hand viewing. The film opened yesterday at the Amherst Cinema to give the general public the chance to do this.

Highlights of **Groove Tube** performed by a young cast of talented newcomers, include among other things, a creative and preposterously lyrical presentation of the Senate Watergate investigation; hilariously absurd take-offs on several of today's TV commercials; wickedly wild spoofs on newscasts, kiddie and cooking shows; a comically erotic handling of satellite coverage of the Olympic games; and a riotous satire on panel discussion shows.

Below The Salt photos by Dennis Conlon

Ken Shapiro is the 31-year-old creator, producer and director of **Groove Tube** as well as the star — a man who, as he said, admires Stanley Kubrick, Laurel and Hardy, Cid Ceasar, and Ernie Kovacs. When asked about the origin of the idea for the half-million dollar film, Ken said it was somewhat due to the fact that he watches a lot of TV himself, and that the purpose of it was purely "to produce a comedy using TV. "I get my information about all aspects of the world from TV," he said. "That's why each idea for each segment in the film has its own background." Ken was a child TV performer himself. "My mother got me involved in television when I was six years old, and I stayed in it until I was 16. I appeared on shows such as the 'Colgate Comedy Hour,' the 'Kraft Theater,' and 'Studio I.'"

Groove Tube is Ken Shapiro's first film, and he wrote most of the material for it himself. "It originated as a series of video tape segments. At the age of 25 when I was looking for a profession, I got involved with video things. I then gave up video and changed to film (**Groove Tube** is the result). We had the general idea of what we wanted beforehand, and we **did** have the video behind us. That helped, but some things that worked on video didn't on film. The video format is really an effective tool, and it's a great way to learn to make movies."

Were there any problems with making the film? Ken spoke of some trouble at first in the financial aspect of the production, but said that with the aid of friends and family he was able to do it. "I really thought the film would be easier to do than it was," he said. "The sales have been hard, although the general distribution has been good, since it's a unique type of film. We shot on and off for six months, and the editing, which is the central thing about making a film, took a long time. I had help with doing the editing, but the Watergate part alone took two days to edit."

Speaking about the people that worked on the film, Ken appeared to be pleased with the hard work that they put into it. "The cast was almost all totally new talent — people who never did anything like it before, and they all did an excellent job. I held auditions, and that's where I got some of them. The others were people I knew." When asked if he is now looking for more talent, Ken answered a definite "yes." He also highly praised the photographer of the film who, as Ken said, did a "very good job," and the woman who did some animation work for the film. "She was the one who also did the colorful Levi's commercials," he said. "The similarity between those commercials and the segment in the film is very clear."

The Amherst public presentation of the movie this week is one in a series of openings for the film. The film has also been shown in Madison, Wisconsin, and at Chapel Hill. "It was a big hit in Madison," Ken said. "All previews are not in college towns, though. The film has proved to be appealing to everyone, not just the college age person."

None of the film segments of **Groove Tube** were intended for television, although a few of them were shown on the "American Dream Machine" program. "Frame for frame, **Groove Tube** represents my feelings. One example," he said, "was in he opening of the film, where I used the idea from the movie 2001. That's my favorite film. A good thing about the way it turned out was that each segment is individual and has to stand or fall on its own merits. It's a representation of what I think is funny. It may be very different from other comedies, but that's because peoples' ideas differ on what comedy is. If you wanted a title, you could say it was blackout comedy....based on short ideas. This is similar to most kinds of comedy through the years. When you have this, you don't really need a plot line." Any weak points in the film? Ken said that they've all been cut out, although he **did** say that, "If at any time someone sees something in the film and says that it really shouldn't be there, then that isn't good for the film." Aside from the predominant comical side to the film, there are some "heavy" things in it, such as a commercial spoof showing a disgustingly polluted river.

Ken expressed a deep satisfaction with the result of all the work. "Yes, I'm very, very happy with how it turned out. I see it as a success, and in a few years, you'll see 20 more films just like it. Attempts to do something like **Groove Tube** were made in the past, but they were all box office failures." About rating, Ken said he didn't feel hassled about it, and that he felt quite sure it would be "X" rated. "When we get the ratings, that's it. I'm not worried at all about it." Although not working on another film right now, Ken said he was feeling the pressure to make a sequel to **Groove Tube**. "I might eventually make a **Groove Tube II**, he said, "but one thing for sure — I'll never go back to video work. This film has opened up good opportunities to do comedy in movies, since anything can be done with this format. More exploration into this area will be valuable."

Cited by IRS:

God or Science

Throughout the preview showing, the theater roared with laughter. Ken described this as "the best feeling", and one of the most satisfying things about the film. "If I don't have that (laughter), I don't have anything at all."

The **Groove Tube** is playing now at the Amherst Cinema. You'll like it, or leave it (literally), but I'd say that the chances of the first are much more likely. See it.

Rock, Racism and the Wrong Side of the Tracks

by Jeff Howard

JIMI HENDRIX

Before I begin to discuss the sixties, Jimi Hendrix and who we all might be, I'd like to make one point: this is a **good** movie. If you're interested in the music, there is plenty of it, with live footage from at least six different concerts, all produced at a better-than-adequate level, and definitely an improvement over many rock movie sound-tracks. If you're into film, at least this is an interesting flick with some definite improvement over others of its species. For the rock fan, there are interviews with Pete Townshend, Lou Reed, Eric Clapton, et. al. tastefully slid in between numbers. Your interest may be in what this cultural phenomena (rock in general) means and the movie is then good food for thought. But most striking in this movie is its overall impact and success at placing Jimi Hendrix in a cultural context, rather than boring the viewer who already knows the man was a fantastic musician, with another attempt at creating rock mythology.

Movies about rock, as rock itself, generally ignore racism (sexism, what's that?) but this was an exception. Jimi Hendrix was indeed, as one interviewee put it, "a black man in a white man's world", and to skirt that part of his life would've been not only bullshit but a total misrepresentation of the era of that he was such an integral part. Not that the film was any great expose on racism in the life of Jimi Hendrix, but in a genre as devoid of social commentary as the rock film, even breaching the issue deserves mention. The movie places him in the time and place from which he came, recreating, for the interim, the kind of feelings, hopes, tensions and fears present in the situation. From his father's talking about Jimi's first guitar playing on the 'wrong side of town' to Eric Clapton and Pete Townshend remembering jamming with him, the stage was set so that he came off as a real person. Even rock n' roll stars have problems.

More than that, as it demystified him, the movie showed that the man had something to say. Too often a musican is listened to and barely understood. The person playing that music is trying some other way at communication reflective not only of what he or she thinks, but of who he or she is culturally and historically (Frank Zappa sounds the way he does on purpose. Just so with Jimi Hendrix). I like what Jimi Hendrix did. I don't claim to very well understand what he said, or who he was, but it has been a long time since I've believed I was part of the 'elite' my education was designed to inculcate. Most of us here were alive in the sixties and, in many ways, we're coming from the same places as Jimi Hendrix. Then again, I barely ever say 'Right On' these days. I would urge you to listen to the music.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
Beautiful. Frigid.
Joanne Woodward
Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams
1
1:15, 3:15, 5:45, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr., 5:15, 5:45 - $1.25
A girl with a great following... 600 troopers on her tail
And the rest of the country cheering her on.
GOLDIE HAWN
THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS
PG
2
Winner of
7 ACADEMY AWARDS
Best Picture Best Director
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
...all it takes is a little Confidence.
3
2:00, 5:15, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr., 4:45, 5:15 - $1.25
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
PG
4
1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr., 5:00, 5:30 - $1.25
Admission During Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 Nightly.

Oregon: Musical Distance

by Andrew MacKenzie

MUSIC OF ANOTHER PRESENT ERA
Oregon
(Vanguard VSD-79326)

DISTANT HILLS —
Oregon
(Vanguard VSD-79341)
Playing Times: 46:13 & 42:22

Once upon a time (c. 1968) there was a musical group which was not very well-known as the Paul Winter Consort. They weren't very well-known because there was no market for the music they were making: Jazz buffs didn't like them because they ere too structured and too solidly based in the classics; Those into classical music didn't like them because the music was too personal and diverse — they couldn't enjoy strange things like free improvisations on the Japanese koto scale; and the youth market was still raving about the complexities of **Sgt. Pepper**, for Chrissakes.

Still, let's not be too harsh on the Beatles; they were, after all, responsible for introducing the sounds of the East (albeit in extremely watered-down form) to the ear of the general public, and perhaps paved the way for the genuine East-West musical synthesis that is beginning to develop. And not only to develop but to gain acceptance, and that is where Oregon comes in. But I'm ahead of myself.

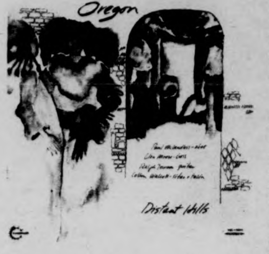

To make a short story shorter, the Winter Consort limped along for about four years and albums, then disintegrated, probably due to both financial insecurity and disagreement about musical directions: On the last Consort album, **Icarus**, Winter himself seemed to be tending towards heavy orchestration and African polyrhythms, while the four men who were to form Oregon after the Consort's break-up showed a definite leaning towards a more condensed energy and simplicity, and an increased involvement with Eastern music. But no matter the reason, the Consort is no more, and happily we now have two recordings by Oregon to contend with.

The personnel: Paul McCandless, oboe and English horn; Glen Moore, bass, flute, and piano; Ralph Towner, classical guitar, twelve-string guitar, and piano; Collin Walcott, sitar, tabla, mridangam, violin, esraj, and percussion. Ralph Towner seems to be the guiding force here; he does a lot of the composition, and though all of them have had a great deal of classical training, I think it is through his influence that this training is felt or sensed rather than actually heard. Collin Walcott is also of special interest, having been at one time a disciple of both Ravi Shankar (sitar) and Alla Rakha (tabla).

Their music is, uh, different, It is music of life and depth, almost haiku-like in its lit-from-within clearness. The influences of jazz and the classical musics of East and West are all here, but Oregon is more than a synthesis of styles; the compositions on these albums are above all personal, and unique.

Their first record, Music of Another Present Era, is an absolutely wild assortment: Fourteen totally different ideas and experiments, leaping from super-dense works involving ten instruments to little 40-second freak-outs with a simple oboe line and bells, to duets for classical guitar and sitar, always, though, maintaining that aura-essence which is so much a part of their sound.

Distant Hills is more contemplative and mature, containing five compositions and two free improvisations. Of the compositions, however, two are by far the most finely crafted of all their work to date: "Dark Spirit" and "Distant Hills". The title cut is a happy wandering (If one can wander in 11-8 time), a strange meadow lark with beautifully interweaving lines of piano, English horn, and twelve-string. "Dark Spirit", a guitar-bass-sitar trio, is its antithesis, nebulous and menacing. All of the music on this album is fresh, insightful, and worthy of repeated listening.

So there it is, gang: Something old, something new, something borrowed and something you might like. I know for a fact that WMUA has the first album, so call them up and pester them until they play you something from it. Especially phone that clown who calls himself the Sacred Cowpie or whatever — He's usually on between 2 and 6 a.m., Friday nights and believe me, he could stand to hear someone call in a decent request or two.

Caustic Commence

No Go Coamba

NATURAL BOOGIE — HOUND DOG TAYLOR AND THE HOUSEROCKERS (Alligator 4704) time: 40:18

It's not hard to like something like this. The spirit and dexterity which Hound Dog bangs through this album comes from a perfectly free and clear state of mind, which is what something as unassuming and simple as 'boogie' music must have to survive. It is indeed a 'natural' feel, one coming out of a true and stomping spirit.

For apt and direct uncorkation of that wild spirit that roams in the boogie realm, listen here. When Hound Dog says, "Let's have some fun.", he's saying the reason he's playing, and why you're there as well. **A-**

EARTH — VANGELIS O. (Vertigo VEL-1019) time 34:57

Even without pretending to be cultured, this music is like the opera singer who was attacked by a bloke who went 'wuuh' and tried to strangle her, only her throat was too strong. Supposed to be true.

Even though. It's all here. Mellotrons, celestial doggies, shart, smarp tunes. Like if the Moody Blues were good. (I was still zonked on the spaghetti).

The best country makes the best music, and the Greek (hey, say it loud, sharp and clearly — **Greek**) **Papathanassiou** has still more than a few second-hand offshoots to thrup through IF he's going to get away with a clear, original slate on this fantasy-aimee music. Do they make you talk all the time down there? **B.** (So-called Note: The best country in this review is America.)

SWITCHED-ON BACH II — WALTER CARLOS (Columbia Masterworks KM 32659) time: 38:10

Switched-On Bach I is on its way to becoming the largest-selling Classical record of all-time. This follow-up's sales will not approach those of the first, as the first was composed of much more 'popular' Bach numbers that could be counted on to make a lasting impression with many listeners. This, added to the 'new instrument-new music' novelty of the moog synthesizer, make the big sales much less of a surprise.

Be it a change of nature or a commendable desire to avoid the obvious, Carlos has made a more subtle and delicate record that is well-done, yet far from What Can Be Done Here.

Walter has a definite touch, but fails to pack the all-encompassing punch that Bach put in the music. Carlos has done a creditable job as the first Mooger in interpreting these Classics. While he has not been bad enough for everyone to dismiss him and his machine at once, he has not been good enough to convince many purists of much possible merit in this spaced age development. Until either Robert Wyatt, Cecil Taylor or Buckminster Fuller begins developing electronic interpretations of this old funkbutt, we can only guess how far we can go. The purists may squawk, but there is a lot more future in Moogs and ARPs than there is in 'cellos and violins'. **B.**

ANGELS AND DEVILS AT PLAY — SUN RA (Impulse AS-9245) time 23:07

It is heartening to see that Impulse! Recoras is continuing with its Sun Ra reclaimation project, this being the fifth or so in a series of reissues of old, almost unavailable recordings initially issued on Saturn Records. What is unfortunate is Impulse's unclear package that presents on the outer cover Another Sun Ra Album, with only personnel listed. Inside, we find the facts:

Recorded 1955-56-56, with the amazing total time of 23:07.

SUN RA
ANGELS AND DEMONS AT PLAY

The fact that this is a reissue should definitely be on the outside, along with the other vital information.

Anyway, these are perhaps the tamest Ra recordings ever offered. Side one is a short series of songs that are basic steps in Sun's musical vocabulary, and as such, don't go very far but offer invaluable views of Sun's building roots.

Side two is perhaps the strangest Sun you've ever heard, as here is he and the Myth Science Arkestra going through some swing numbers with only a wayward, plaintive honking sax or bass run to differentiate from Count Basie. It's naturally well-done, but minute in regards to what was to come.

A must for Sun worshippers, as this is Beginnings, but others beware. **B-**.

— Mike "Nobody tell me I'm rank" Kostek

THE MARBLE INDEX — NICO (ELEKTRA) time: 30:10

I found this record in the 44c bin at Zayre's, and, having heard something of Nico, I picked it up. Records that end up in the 44c bins do so for very good reasons — and usually because they are either very bad, or too good to be comprehended. (Remember Ossman's Postulate — if it's not entertaining, it's confusing.) This record belongs in the latter category.

Some of you may remember Nico from her association with the Velvet Underground, especially on the Andy Warhol-produced album which introduced "Heroin" to the listening public. If so, you'll remember her as a striking woman in appearance — very tall but delicate ("death-like" is an adjective often used to describe her), with a startling, deep contralto voice, a voice which is surprising even if you're expecting something unusual. Unfortunately, the Warhol album contained no examples of her own songwriting . . . was she writing then? But this lack is more than made up for on **The Marble Index.**

Someone at Elektra must have believed in this album, because it's gorgeous. It contains seven of Nico's songs, plus a "Prelude", all arranged by John Cale (also of the Underground). The melodies are simple, modal or in minor keys, repetitive and loosely structured, but lovely. The lyrics, though not crammed with Imagery, are nonetheless abstract and I won't pretend I fully understand them at this point. However, most of her lyrics evoke feelings of deep confusion, anxiety and emptiness on the one hand, and cautious hope for a better future or a kind of Armageddon on the other. Some examples — "Can you follow me — can you follow my distresses, my caresses, fiery guesses" ("Lawns of Dawns"); "Sail away, sail away my little boy — Let the wind fill your heart with light and joy — Sail away my little boy" ("Ari's Song"); "Where did it begin — where did it begin — why am I not facing the wind?" ("Facing the Wind"); "Out of numberless reflections — rises a smile from your eyes into mine — Frozen warnings close to mine — close to the frozen borderline" ("Frozen Warnings"); "Midnight winds are landing at the end of time . . . — the children are jumping in the evening of light . . ." ("Evening of Light"). It's interesting to compare this expression of the "Spirit" of the '70s with Lou Reed's in **Berlin**. Warhol's machine culture apparently didn't fare any better than did the SDS — Grid bless them both . . .

It's a tribute to the brilliance of John Cale's arrangements that the songs on **The Marble Index** are almost unimaginable without them. He has made a complete **piece** of each song. His textures are dense and largely arhythmic, with long sustained notes and cyclical rhythm patterns set against the measured pace of the melodies. Prominent instruments are string quartets, hurdy-gurdies, massed keyboards of different kinds, bells, subtle electronic drones and other things which I haven't yet detected. Particularly outstanding are the use of what sounds like a whistle in "Ari's Song", the mindless piano and random noises in "Facing the Wind" and the screeching cellos and guitar in "Evening of Light".

SOME DAYS YOU EAT THE BEAR AND SOME DAYS THE BEAR EATS YOU
IAN MATTHEWS (Elektra 75078)
Total playing time: 33:41

Ian lets us down and for the first time comes through distinctly as a singer-interpreter (a moment of silence for the songwriter of "Book Song", "Road to Ronderlin", "If You Saw Thro' My Eyes", "Tigers Will Survive", and "Keep on Sailing"). It's nice but as they say in the trade, 'it just doesn't go anywhere'.

As veteran of three albums with Fairport Convention, three with Matthews' Southern comfort, two solo Vertigo ventures, Plainsong, and now two solo on Elektra, we know Matthew can put out better than this. Two years ago as we drank ginger brandy with Ian (and Richard Thompson on good humor), he told us of exciting future plans. Real Exciting.

Valley Hi was O.K., even good, but now with an album of cute title not worth repeating, Matthews has gotten himself into a quagmire. He's just lost 15 yards, it's 3rd and 25, and the plane is almost down.

His voice is nice, the songs are nice, but it was all much more impressive and fresher three years ago. Once Upon a Lifetime.

Looks like this will be the biggest record ever for Ian Matthews. Go get 'em, Elektra.

—David Sokol

LANE CHANGER — MICHAEL FENNELLY (Epic)

Back in 1971, Mike Fennelly headed a group called Crabby Appleton. Crabby had its home base on the West Coast, which was unfortunate because they had to compete with the likes of the Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane. Despite having a hit single, "Go Back", they never made it, and their two albums can now be found in the bargain bins at your local record shop.

It's been three years now, and Mike finally has come out with a long-awaited solo album. **Lane Changer** proves once and for all that Crabby Appleton, and especially Mike himself were not flukes. This album is a gem. It's straight forward and simple in many ways. No glitter, no hype, thank God. From stinging rockers to placid ballads, they're all here for you to enjoy. If there should be a single taken from this disc, I'd have to go along with "Watch Yerself." "Watch Yerself" is a barn-burner featuring none other than guitarist supreme, Mr. Jeff Beck! Ah that Beck! He hasn't lost the old flash. Fennelly and Beck turn your brains inside out with some fantastic guitar work. (This cut is worth the price of the album itself).

Lane Changer should be given your full attention, as everyone should find something here. If you want to hear some more of the man's work, look for those old Crabby Appleton discs for a $1.98. A steal at that price! A+

—David Santos

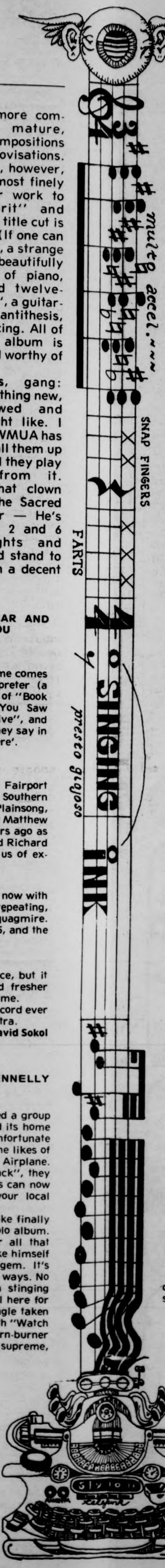

Slaughter Without Vacuum

by Jeff Howard

Slaughter On Tenth Avenue
Mick Ronson
RCA (APL1-0472)-1974

Music doesn't exist in a vacuum. It reflects what's happening to the culture and how people relate, or don't relate, to it. Thus, the David Bowie phenomena (of which Mick Ronson, as Bowie's lead guitarist, is an integral part) with all its glitter, overt sexuality of one sort or another, high energy, occassional dissonence and, more recently, 'nostalgia' of their own peculiar sort, is a fascinating event to witness, whether or not the music is appealing to your tastes. Mick Ronson may have put "Love Me Tender" (that's right, the Elvis Presley hit) out as a smash single in Britain on a whim, but it's not a mistake that it has sold because of the breathiness of the singing delivery ('sex appeal' as the Ultrabrite commercials have dubbed it.) It's doubtful that teenyboppers ("weenyboppers", the English term) buy records to recall the historical triumphs of a man old enough to be their father. If you're fifteen now, Elvis Presley is a funny guy who used to do up rock 'n roll in tights.

The question becomes obvious: Why do thousands of people in their teens now, dig remakes of 50's songs? (Examples: "You're Sixteen" by Ringo Starr, the increasing incidence of rock 'n roll revivals and grease, the re-emergence of "Rock Around the Clock"...) **Time** magazine, representative here of our parents' generation's view, mindlessly intones that we've returned to that quiet era where everyone did as they ought and just went out and had a good time, apathetic to the ways of the world until adulthood crept upon them, nailing them with responsibility. Of course, that's bullshit, as well as being quite demonstrable nonsense. If anything, the mood of the country as a whole and 'youth' in particular is one of total alienation from the process, bitterly reseigning themselves to inaction rather than gleefully skipping into the ozone. Both the 50's and our own era's moods have been widely misread, but the year of the Watergate is most certainly one of widespread bitterness, fear and loathing and quite a bit of frustrated energy resigned to waste.

How then, you many well ask, does this analysis tie into a return to rock 'n roll and the sexy ballad: If you can't channel your energy into constructive activity, you can at least try to 'have a good time' and forget the world that seems so hopeless and crummy, and rock 'n roll is frustrated energy music headed toward a good time (although it's agreed that originally the energy that was frustrated was more physical and the 'good time' was had for a different reason.) Not to be simplistic, this is not to say that this train of thought has ridden thru every teenager's head and that generalizable trends in a society are more than just that, but, as I said before, music doesn't exist in a vacuum it means something. Picture hitting those teen years when all of your basic values are challenged, re-challenged and re-formed about every twenty minutes in the first place, while the President of the United States is proved a crook, the ecology is declared unable to support human life as we now know it very much longer, and the optimism of the sixties is merely a bitter memory.

MICK RONSON

Public energy and whatever life force you have in your little teen body has to go somewhere. So, throw on a few discs by the Grateful Dead, they don't worry about social issues anymore but it's fine boogie, Maria Muldaur, Ringo, McCartney or, if you're in England, Slade and Mick Ronson.

So, back to Ronson and, indirectly, David Bowie. From a technical perspective the album is exceptional, the production clean and the musicians performing well together, each part glistening on its own. Especially outstanding here is Aynsely Dunbar, ex-Mother of Invention, on percussion and Ronson himself playing a guitar which is best described as 'searing': an intensely trebly guitar sound which is licked with amazing control of the instrument and good ideas. (So many guitarists who are technically fantastic fall flat on their face because there's nothing in their heads.) The material is mixed, some very good but most mediocre, with the delivery saving the weaker songs. Ronson's remake of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" is excellent; indeed, the entire second side of the album works well as a grouping with each song being good on its own, culminating in "Slaughter" itself. The first side is quite a bit weaker, with only "Growing Up and I'm Fine" really shining as decent material. But, although much slicker and mixed primarily to highlight Ronson's guitar and vocal work, without Bowie appearing once, it still seems like a David Bowie album.

This seems to be explained by the similarity of the 'image' which Ronson and Bowie try to put across. Ronson is the 'lithe and silver-haired' sex symbol. Both Bowie and he make themselves out as some sort of rock heroes, strangely attractive but definitely in some way rebellious and energetic. I hesitate at calling their approach 'perverse' because of the meanings which that word has attached to it. Surely they are musicians playing material someone buys and listen to and, although odd and seemingly outside mainstream society altogether, in some sense, aren't we all? Music doesn't exist in a vacuum.

"You Can't Reinvent The Wheel"

BOOGIE DOWN — EDDIE KENDRICKS (Tamla T 330)
Total playing time: 42:39

Some convincing psychedelic R&B and mellow soul-fa from one of the original song stylists of the 1960's. From the Primes to the Elgins to the Temptations, Eddie Kendricks just got funkier and more melodious, and his latest solo album encompasses the whole spectrum of vocal potential of the man who recorded both "Just My Imagination" and "Keep on Truckin' ".

"Boogie Down" is just the beginning and not even one of the album's highs. "The Thin Man", "Tell Her Love has Felt the Need", and "Honey Brown" are the strongest, the latter especially sweet with Crusader Wilton Felder tickling the sax just beautifully. Kendricks is in a very mellow mood indeed on "You are the Melody of My Life" and "Girl of My Dreams" giving us the tinges of nostalgia ("You're My Everything", "All I Need", "I Wish it Would Rain") and inducing deja-vus (that rainy night with Joanne and Shaylor when we first heard "I Know I'm Losing You").

A diverse and handsomely soulful record which will further the already notorious career of Eddie Kendricks. Thank you.

—David Sokol

TIM MOORE
(A Small Record Company)

This label at the moment is white, written with a black flair. So either it's not officially out yet, or A Small Record Co. is hiring thousands of little men, buying crates of black flairs and mass producing their own labels. My guess is that it's not out yet.

The songs somehow lacks originality; decent, but all too familiar. There are some songs though that don't fall under the above catogory, "A Fool Like You" sounds like a gem for AM radio. "High Feeling" is good, not too repetitious. The lyrics are beautiful up to the point where they fall into perfect little rhymes and the standing-landing, rain-pain, love-of, combinations cheapen the sound. A singsongy, nice album, that just falls short of being good. Just when you think its going to peak and leaved you stunned, its falls back into the war-for, brush-crutch business. Fantastic piano, great back-up.

—Lori Ann Yeslow

BARRY GOLDBERG (Atco SD 7040)
Total Playing Time: 37:19

Ya know, in these days of modern time there are hunnerds of records put out every month by our beloved music industry. Some are good, others make it big on the charts. But some do neither. These are average records, put out by average talents with average promotion, interesting some average people and boring some average others. And I've always been opposed to reviewing an album just because it's there, feeling that it's necessary to write a paragraph about it just because you got it for free. And ordinarily I would have handed Barry Goldberg's album right back to Mike, saying "no thanks I don't want to waste the folk's time". But doggone it, if Bob Dylan didn't go and mess up everything by getting involved. You see, **Barry Goldberg** is the first album that Dylan has ever produced. That makes it historic, and worthy of review.

The best thing about having Dylan produce Barry Goldberg's solo debut is that it proves once again that in the end it's not the producer who makes the album, it's the artist. Dylan, as a producer, makes absolutely no difference whatever. I wish that he had. Barry Goldberg wrote "(I've Got to Use My) Imagination" with Gerry Goffin, a song done so well by Gladys Knight and the Pips, and here rendered to Strained Junior Baby Food. His melodies are pretty. His rhymes are accurate. His voice is inoffensive. The arrangements are correct. His sidemen are competent. And the album is **borrrring.** If only Dylan had stayed away from it... I wouldn't have to write this non-review and you wouldn't have to read it...

—David Miller

BURN—DEEP PURPLE
(Warners W2766)

... many heavy meddle dingbiz mothas seeking life, swearing off life — "eating dead turkeys—through my ½ numerologist pall—I've gotta change my way of givin'—Before I sound like Iron Butterfly's **Ball**" (Kostek, from **The Story Of Mankind**). And they have to name their albums **Burn. Masters Of Putsus. Sunoco, Bloody Sunoco. Kill. Eat. The Truth Never Lies. We Know Who You Are, And Believe Me, Turd, You Suck.** Form as content. Great.

Yet if The Who's next album was called **We Really Play Some Mean Stuff Here And Manage To Rip Your Head Off. Yes You, Your Head. Really.**, I couldn't be help but be quizzified. They don't hafta. (eh, what's the point of writing this revue? The kidz reading the reel **Creen Magazine** rave-up on the Purples are gonna haf to wait 'till I get good and ready here, and even when I do deign to snort out some 'judgement' on the Durps, I'll probably have some more snide comments that they don't—won't want to understand and—or take the head). Glub. Lucky UMies. A nice paper like the **Advocate** would never review this pseudo-mekanik destrictiew, anywho. The reviews in that paper are very serious, quite concerned with getting the Solid Appreciation—Solid Disaffection message across, and want to maintain a non-hype, calm MANNER THAT WON'T BETRAY THE FACT THAT 90 PER CENT OF THEM WERE WRITTEN WHILE under drug-seduced harmonic dissonance. (That'll get 'em.) (Start again. — Ed.).

Deep Purple's new $6.98 Maximum Effort pulls no stops as it throws the punch wide open. But even with the goatflab fastback cover or the Master of 'Let's Say It Again The **Same** Way' lyrics, they've freed their asses and their minds have coincidently followed. Real Cute.

Far be it from me to dishevel the peanut and call down the Purps for things like taste, mindless, endless cheap rifferie and pompous, bogus musicianship. None dare call it new.

However. There are two insignificant important Burp passigings that have happened again for their (and my) first time. (1.) This product is the first time the Purples have ever stoked into the studios knowing that four billion people would buy **whatever** they did. Of course, if they released a Crepiation Contest between John Lord and Richie Blackmore, it would go Top Thirty, but you can only betray your audience once, and the Deeps would bubble under the Top 200 forever. So. How did this ferociously hungry band live with success?

(2.) This is the first record without lead singer Ian Gillian, who left to put some money in his Swiss parking metre. The remaining boys could find no 'famous' name to replace him, so out of the spew of submitted demo tapes, they found only one they really liked — cinderella-ric gretch — David Coverdale. How good is he? Will **Burn** earn? These and the answers to all your other chart-burning questions will be answered after I listen to **Burn.**

—Mike Kostek

THE WAY WE WERE — BARBRA STREISAND (Columbia PC 32801)
Total Playing Time: 35:05

Barbra Streisand has periodically displaye flashes of brilliance with her singing, but neve has she sounded as emotionally intense as i several of her performances on **The Way W Were**. The title song is very likely the bes single of her long, illustrious career, with he dynamic vocal range coming straight from th soul. Streisand interprets Stevie Wonder's "Al in Love is Fair" beautifully, doing it the immense justice it deserves.

Other highlights are her moving renditions o "The Best Thing You've Ever Done" an "Pieces of Dreams", a song reminiscent of he easy listening classic, "People".

Barbra Streisand is a creative interpreter, a opposed to a writer or composer, but her interpretations and readings are innovative an dramatic enough to satisfy this sentimenta rocker. Cradle me Barbra.

—David Soko

KANSAS-KANSAS
Kirshner Records
Time: 43:43

Kansas is blessed with six talented players of which four of them play more than two instruments. Couple that with good songwriter in Kerry Livgren and Steve Walsh and yo have one hell of a band.

Material on this disc falls into two types. on being short rockers. "Can I Tell You" is potential single. Longer, more involved cut round out the album. It is here where Kansa shines; particularly on "Apercu" and "Deat Of Mother Nature Suite". Both songs ar showcases for their instrumental talents "Death of Mother Nature Suite" is a gem to sa the least. The music and lyrics complemen each other extremely well.

If you were lucky enough to catch them on T the other night, you'll know why I'm so high o this group. Definitely one of the best new band to emerge this year. **B+**

— David Santos

TWIN PEAKS-MOUNTAIN
(Columbia-Windfall PG 32818)

Twin Peaks is a good name for Mountain latest effort, so similar is it to other album with Felix Pappalardi and Leslie West. Thoug the personnel has changed some since the firs album, the sound is similar enough to b discouraging. It would be good to hear som innovative work by this pair; West is at least capable guitarist, and Pappalardi did goo things for Cream on occasion.

This is a raucous live double album — borin in its narrowness, though the music is wel suited to keep people awake at concert "Theme for an Imaginary Western" is a Jac Bruce-Pete Brown tune and still good. One cu later Leslie West produces the world's mos boring guitar solo. The album is heavily West' guitar, and either you like it or you don't. never have, and if the albums are going to a be like this, never will.

— Barnyar

Politics vs. the Facts

Challenging The Very System

by Reid Fishman

This Wednesday night, Michael Dukakis will speak in the Ballroom. Now I'm sure that to most UMies, that doesn't mean a thing — I mean, who is Mike Dukakis and what's he doing here?

Well, it's understandable that most students don't know that Mike Dukakis has been at the forefront of almost every progressive issue since his election to the State Legislature in 1962. It's also understandable that students don't know much about Dukakis' long struggle to institute no-fault insurance within the state of Massachusetts — a system which has since been copied by a number of other states. In fact, not too many students still remember that Dukakis ran for Lieutenant Governor in 1970 on the slate with Kevin White.

All of that is understandable. What's not understandable is that in the state of Massachusetts, the "most liberal state in the country", the government is being administered by a man whose priorities have been so cockeyed over the past four years that education and mental health have been pulverized while building projects like the disastrous I-93 continue to manifest themselves. It's absurd to think that our state, which was the apex of "the New Politics" two years ago, is still being run by the same old pols.

What does all this have to do with Dukakis? It's simple — he's trying to change things by running for governor. In doing so, he's challenging the very system which labeled him a "maverick" ten years ago. It's no secret that most of the "important" public officials are supporting either Quinn or Sargent, but it's also no secret that in the latest Boston **Globe** poll, Dukakis led the field of gubernatorial candidates. What's even more impressive is that this great degree of success has come about as a result of a hard-working grassroots campaign organization that consists mainly of students from across Massachusetts. Dukakis is not running a money campaign, nor is he running a media campaign. He's running a people campaign, going about the state speaking to people in an endless effort to gain the much-needed support. That's why he's coming to speak at UMass and that's why there are flyers throughout the area reading, **"MIKE DUKAKIS should be governor."**

But there's more to Mike Dukakis than his past record and his grassroots campaign. There are still the issues, and that's where Dukakis is the best. Recently, as he has in the past, Dukakis has attacked the Republican administration for their mishandling of state funds and overall incompetence. In his words, "Too many of our state services are mediocre. Our public transportation system is a public disgrace. A state which should be bursting with economic activity stumbles along while other states mount aggressive and effective economic and job development programs. Our institutions for children with disabilities are often little more than warehouses for humanity. We continue to choose our judges under a system which permits their selection to become the plaything of governors and their friends."

These are some of the issues which Mike Dukakis has chosen to speak out about. He feels that state government should be more responsive to the needs and desires of its citizens and he wants to do something about it. He proposes a thorough renovation of the state's economic policy which would (1) re-order "the Commonwealth's fiscal house" and state budgeting procedures; (2) create "a comprehensive master plan for the state's physical and economic growth"; (3) "review and significantly improve the operation of the state's manpower training and unemployment compensation systems"; (4) change the corporate tax structure within the state to "provide a tax credit for business in exchange for the creation of new jobs"; and (5) "seek out and aggressively recruit new business for Massachusetts which fits the special aptitudes and resources of the Commonwealth, such as mass transit, health-related business, and the seaach for new sources of energy."

Dukakis also wants to rebuild the judicial process in Massachusetts by "creating a judicial screening panel and abolishing the Governor's Council" and "the so-called 'special judgeship' ", which is a system of part-time judges. He feels that the judicial selection process is a tremendously important process which has been left in the wrong hands for too long. He is also in favor of a comprehensive program of prison reform. "Any such program must include the following elements: (a) meaningful educational and work training programs; (b) an effective classification system; (c) a genuine effort to involve career correctional personnel in planning and carrying out the program; and (d) a long-range program to break up existing maximum and medium security institutions into smaller units. A program operated within these guidelines would provide more security for the citizens of the Commonwealth and a far better opportunity for the rehabilitation of inmates than has Walpole State Prison over the last twenty-four months."

Mike is also concerned with the worthless system of mass transit that currently exists within the state. He feels that we must "commit ourselves to the development of the best public transportation system in the nation." This system, under his proposal, would "seek to re-establish good rail passenger service which can connect our major cities and maintain the important recreation and tourist activities of the Cape and the Berkshires."

"Above all, it must have an administration which is open and responsible to its citizens and is accountable to them. A governor cannot genuinely lead this state unless he and his administration communicate with the citizens of the Commonwealth and involve them actively in their government."

These are some of the issues on which Mike Dukakis is basing his campaign for Governor of Massachusetts. If this article has aroused your curiosity, then you'd only be doing yourself a favor by going to hear his speech on Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom. If you do go to the speech, I'm sure you'll agree that Mike is the best candidate for the office. He's bringing the concept of the New Politics right into our own front yard, and if we turn him away, we'll be shutting out the very concepts of honesty and integrity that we went out of our way to defend in 1972. If you haven't given up all hope for a new beginning in politics, if there's still that slight ioda of faith in government of, by and for the people, then you'd have to agree that Mike Dukakis should be governor.

"Fundamentally, however, I believe the Commonwealth needs a massive injection of energy and leadership in the executive branch of state government.

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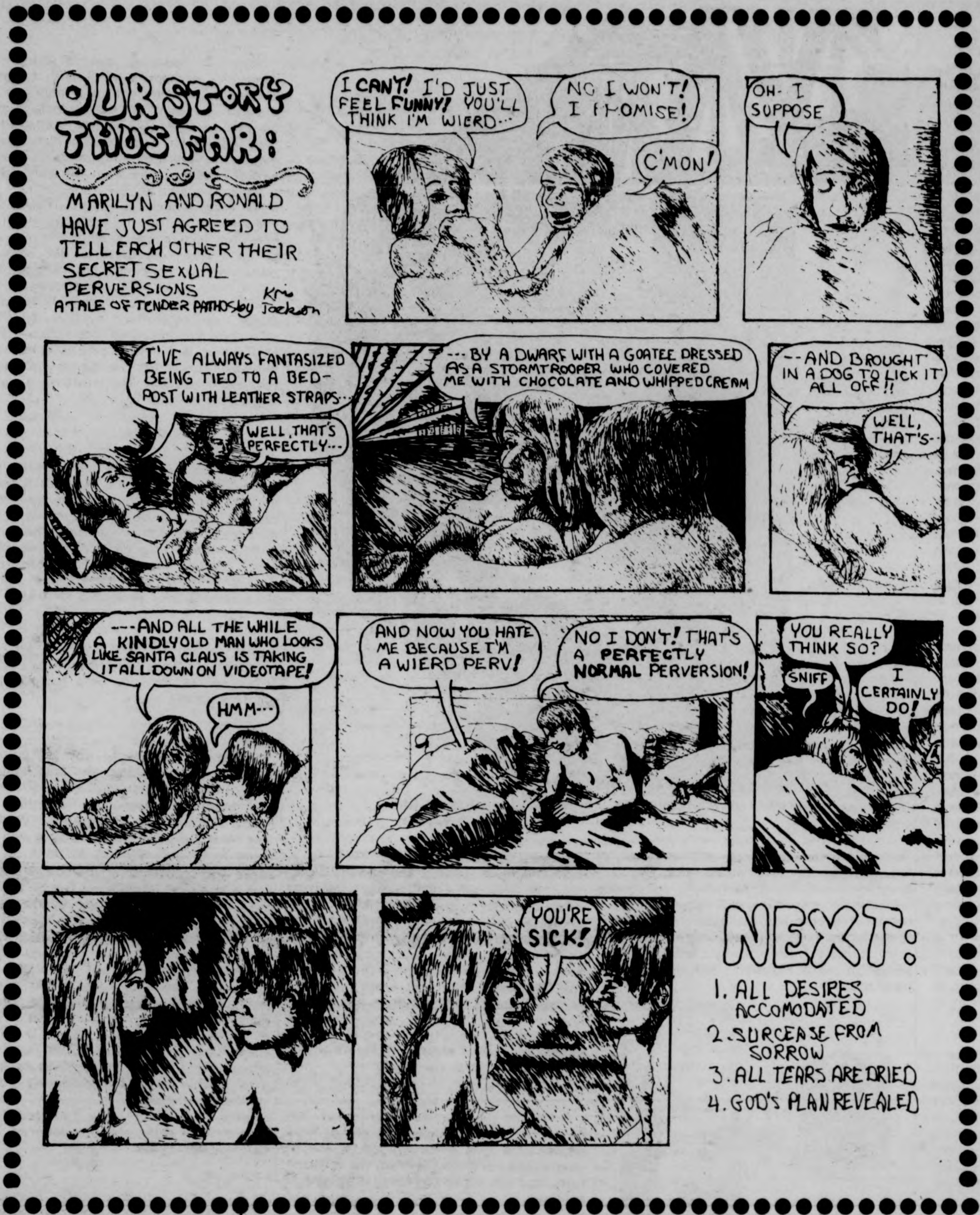

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I'VE ALWAYS FANTASIZED BEING TIED TO A BED-POST WITH LEATHER STRAPS...
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...BY A DWARF WITH A GOATEE DRESSED AS A STORMTROOPER WHO COVERED ME WITH CHOCOLATE AND WHIPPED CREAM
--AND BROUGHT IN A DOG TO LICK IT ALL OFF!!
WELL, THAT'S-
---AND ALL THE WHILE A KINDLY OLD MAN WHO LOOKS LIKE SANTA CLAUS IS TAKING IT ALL DOWN ON VIDEOTAPE!
HMM...
AND NOW YOU HATE ME BECAUSE I'M A WIERD PERV!
NO I DON'T! THAT'S A PERFECTLY NORMAL PERVERSION!
YOU REALLY THINK SO?
SNIFF
I CERTAINLY DO!
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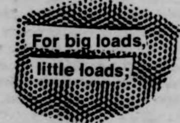

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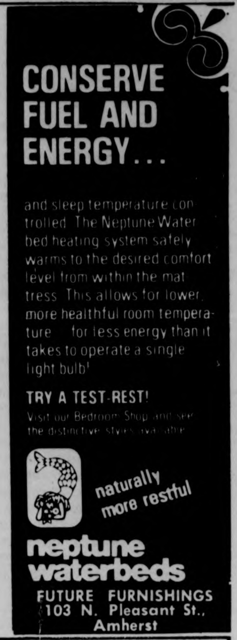

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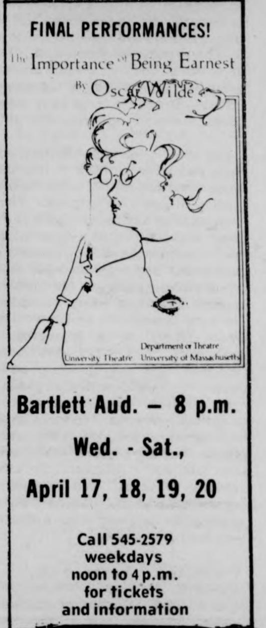

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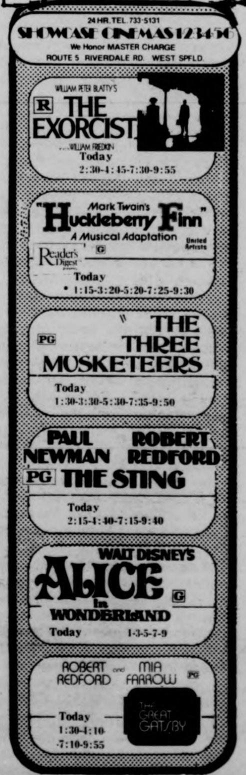

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Today 1-3-5-7-9
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW PG
THE GREAT GATSBY
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western thought . . .

A Continuing Story

Cont. from Page 1

Turners Falls has seen two changes in the last ten years, one economic with important social overtones, the other social with important economic overtones:

Rockdale's, a 'low overhead' department store that bought goods on the rebound from other stores, located in one of the closed riverfront factories, went bankrupt in 1971. This eliminated half of the outside area's reason to ever visit Turners Falls. So there was almost a year of severe limbo for the village until Ruby Vine and his Railroad Salvage came in and set up their largest store in the same old factory. Vine does the same deal of acquiring wayward merchandise that Rockdale sometimes did, only better, more efficiently and on a larger scale. So once again, Montague's leading emporium is filled with all the items that died on the normal marketing circuit, and have finally filtered down to Turners through Ruby. There seems to be about a three year delay as you walk through the store and see everything that was hot a while ago: happy smile faces, love posters, all the old fashions, and food products that are almost unavailable in large cities. When your local clothier cleared out all those Nehru jackets and topless bathing suits, this is where most of them went. There is a detectable time lag, even from a middling town like Greenfield, in the people themselves — a two or three year difference in dress, manners, opinions, and attitudes.

The other great development in Turners Falls was quite a shock to the town, Montague folks are still a ways from even accepting males with long hair. Northfield's (just north of Montague) Spirit In The Flesh Commune (now legally defunct) branched into Turners in the shape of several business enterprises and a resident for most of the group's leaders and was the town's greatest applied growth in years excepting Ruby. The main branch sits on Turners' Avenue A (Main Street) as a prosperous musical equipment store, and has been quite colorfully and appropriately painted and decorated. The Commune's leader, Michael (nee Metalica) Rapunzel remains a mystery to almost everyone. The folks in Montague have him down securely in the 'Lazy, Crazy, Hippie Welfare Cheater' category, with a late addition — 'Queer', but there still remains a woozy kind of awe and uncertainty as to just how he's been able to accomplish the most empire that he has in less than five years.

The village of Montague City, not to be confused with 'Montague', has no real identity. It is a loose collection of houses clumped around another turn of the Connecticut River. Montague's hospital is here, (a Catholic enterprise), a small factory, and a Western Mass. Electric Company power station. Besides that, there's little except for some finely-relaxed, middle-to-working class living.

Montague Center is in the Traditional New England Small Town Class. Surrounded by scads of fertile farms, Montague Center has a Town Hall, three churches, a village green, a few assorted grocery stores, lodges and a peaceful, stilted, atmosphere. Lots of retired farmers and UMass professors live here. Outside the center of the Center, the farms harvest a liveable blend of tobacco (the Valley's specialty), potatoes, cucumbers, asparagus and corn. The biggest development outside of the power plant, which will be in Montague Center officially and a mile from the Center, is the arrival of many groups of 'hippies', who bought up old farms, and settled down in various living combinations. The last count had seventeen different 'communes' in the Center. Given the wide expanse of hills, trees and land, there is a lot of Montague invisible to all but the town's residents who know where those small dirt roads lead to.

The village of Lake Pleasant looks like Cape Cod in its simple paved roads, scrub brush and trees, and primarily sandy-pine look. It also resembles the Cape in one unfortunate way — a heavy preponderance of rusting cars, inadequate, make-shift housing and almost hopeless demeanor. Unlike the Cape, Lake Pleasant is no vacation paradise. Also unlike the Atlantic Ocean the lake has a lingering odor.

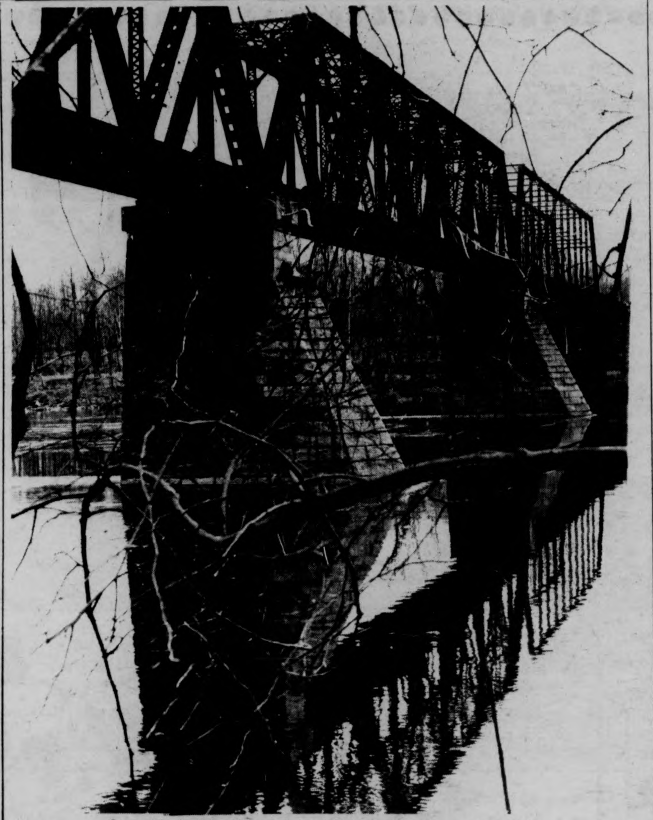

Serenity in Montague City. The other side of their life.

This was to be the exclusive resort area for the rich Turners Falls industrial folks, but once that went down, the town decided it was better to have a cheap water supply than a playground for people who had no pay for play. So the lake was turned into a reservoir, and the already-built cottages and camps are now used as permanent homes. The area has the forlorn look that arises when items of pleasure are used for grim realities. There are only a few hundred people in Lake Pleasant, and they don't have much.

A lot less, but maybe that's more for Millers Falls.

Millers Falls is almost a miniature Turners Falls. Substitute the half-size Millers River for the Connecticut, the modest Millers Falls Tool Company for Turners' plants, and fill the rest in on an appropriately-reduced scale: fewer bars, houses, junk and humans.

- - -

The tax rate per one thousand dollars of assessed property value in the Town of Montague is $54, a terribly high figure, especially for an area that has the necessarily modest public services it does (there are 200 miles of roads to take care of). Compared with Greenfield's $25 rate, it is almost incredible. Except Greenfield has a modest parcel of industry to take a lot of the load, and lately has been importing McDonald's and Hardee's in abundance to lighten it even more. In Greenfield's **Recorder**, the local newspaper, a front page story two weeks ago carried ominous threats of a $9 jump to $63. Just the tonic to get all the homeowners in line for the May yes-no power plant advisory referendum.

The nuclear power plant would reduce Montague's tax rate anywhere from 50 to 90 per cent. This means savings of thousands of dollars for each household and business each year. Already property that has gone begging for years is being bought with a speed that suggests the phrase 'snapped up'.

There it is, a classic, tragic struggle. A moribund town seduced and abandoned by industry, given an unbelievable offer that would transform the life-style of every single inhabitant, whether they be on the desperate edge of poverty, living in the woods in a commune or working 40-80 hours a week to live 'comfortably'. On the other side, symbolic of almost everything they fear and hate, is UMass. Smart, smug, free, non-'working', sexing, drugging and streaking. Playing at life. Trying to take this golden bouquet of hope, probably the only chance they'll ever get, away.

Given the fifteen mile distance between Amherst and Montague and the minute links between the two, there will be no war of hippies and hardhats. Instead, the mistrust is molded into subtler forms of attitude and opinion.

Quiet, but there. A twenty-one-year old named Fred commutes to UMass everyday from his parents' home in Turners Falls. He is a junior, and wears his hair clipped above his ears. He was a star in sports in Turners Falls high (very important, very pleasant thing, that). He shows few, if any, radical views about anything, and really has done nothing to set himself apart from any of the town's norms (although his going to college is an experience fulfilled by a mere 6 per cent of townfolk over 25). Fred applied for a summer job with Western Mass. Electric Company. Everything was fine, and it looked certain that Fred would get the job, until the local office learned he went to UMass. Fred was cut from the list like he had the plague.

Nobody is really much of anything in Montague. Whatever powerbrokers there are (heads of Western Mass. Electric, Esleek, Strathmore, the town officers) do not have a great deal to lord over. The people are relatively isolated from each other in the five villages. No one is likely to take a shotgun to Samuel Lovejoy, the self-confessed tower-toppler. But they want that plant, and with an awful desperation usually reserved for keeping one's job during the Depression. The people deal in little else but this fact. This confrontation is not manifested in acts of violence or any real act of any source. This is a mind war, fought in newspapers, with many closed minds on both sides.

Stories of radiation, heated water and America's perhaps suicidal rush towards nuclear power don't get much play around the town. You can't ask these people to give up what for them is a golden fulfillment of their values for some vague piety about getting the government to change its overall national policy away from nuclear plants toward something as unreal as solar energy. They regard such as youthful idealism. "The Plant" is far too real, too much to home for them to ignore. While this may not be an arch-typical battle of the ages, it certainly has happened before and will again. America is falling into a young vs. old split that may never be reconciled. Those in power have money and numbers on their side, but the alienated have time. This battle, and its winner promises to be what will steer this country, and thus the world, into and-or through the immense dangers and turmoils to come.

- - -

The people in Montague aren't insensitive to the fact that most of the 200 miles of roads in the town go through some gorgeous country largely unspoiled by anything worse than the farmer's plow. Montague has none of that stilted, designed 'Nature here, man here' division that renders a town like Waltham lame and dumb, and which Greenfield is busy designing for itself.

The section of land marked for the prospective plant is called Montague Plains. It is a sparse, unfertile strip that has lain empty all these years.

Unsuitable for farming, and too removed for much house building, the area has just been ... **there**. In this day of Social Planning and Maximum Resource Utilization, no parcel of land is likely to remain unused for long. But the people of Montague weren't going to let just anything in there; a few years ago proposals for a Route 2 bypass and a sanitary landfill for Boston's trash were both heavily opposed by the townspeople. Both were ostensibly denied for ecological reasons ('who needs a highway?' and widely circulated and mouthed stories of bad water seeping from the landfill into the town's abundant springs and overall water table), but the underlying reason seemed to be that the deal wasn't right. Even today, you may spot several D.U.M.P. stickers on cars in town. Two years ago almost every vehicle in town was equipped with a Don't Upsed Montague's Plains sticker, anchored with a natty ecology symbol. These are being replaced today with simple white and blue-lettered "I'm For Nuclear Power" stickers.

The people in Montague aren't greedy, corrupt or stupid. They realize they live in a beautiful town, the likes of which cannot be bought at any price. They appreciate a safe, clean community. And they're also tired of being locked in to the $8,000 annual average income bracket. This time their price has been met, and the deal is too good.

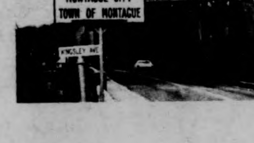

their price has been met,

and the deal is too good.

Estelle at home Estelle at Home

1964 Looms Large --- Estelle Raps Up The Hits

TEN YEARS AFTER

by Bob Estelle

The 1964 season promises some excitement. The usually dull American League race may blossom with Minnesota and the White Sox challenging the mighty Yankees while the Dodgers could easily turn the usually exciting National League race into a dull bore.

The Yankees have a new manager in Yogi Berra, their one-time catching great. He inherits a great ball club which will be looking to redeem itself after last October's humiliating World Series upset by the Dodgers. Yogi has few problems. He has Whitey Ford (player-coach, replacing John Sain), young Jim Bouton, who won 21 last year, and Ralph Terry. The rest of the staff has Al Downing as another starter with Hal Reniff, Steve Hamilton and rookie Pete Mikklesen in the bullpen.

The Yankee catcher is MVP Elston Howard. John Blanchard is the backup. Joe Pepitone, Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek and Clete Boyer are the infielders. Mickey Mantle, receovered from last year's broken ankle, leads the outfield. Tom Tresh and Roger Maris are still powerful. Tresh looks like another Mantle.

The main challengers to the Yankees come from Chicago's Commiskey Park and the White Sox. Gary Peters, last year's rookie-of-the-year, leads a mound staff which boasts of Ray Herbert, John Buzhardt, Juan Pizarro, Joel Horlen, Dave DeBusschere and Hoyt Wilhelm. Camilo Carreon and J. C. Martin catch, Joe Cunningham, Don Buford, Ron Hansen and Pete Ward are at first, second, short and third, respectively. Jim Landis, Floyd Robinson, Mike Herschberger, Charlie Maxwell and rookie Ken Berry are the outfielders.

Another formitable challenge comes from those displaced Senators, the Minnesota Twins. The pitchers are Camilo Pascual, Dick Stigman, Jim Perry and Jim Kaat. Earl Battey is the catcher, Vic Power and Don Mincher share first, Bernie Allen is at second, Zollo Versalles is at short and Rich Rollins is at third. The outfield has Harmon Killebrew in left, Jim Hall in center and Bob Allison in right. Rookie Tony Oliva is the backup.

Baltimore has a new manager in Hank Bauer and he has a young nucleus to work with. The pitchers are Steve Barber, Milt Pappas, Mike McCormick, Dick Hall and veteran Robin Roberts. John Orsino is the catcher, Norm Siebern plays first, Jerry Adair is at second, Luis Aparicio is at short and Brooks Robinson is at third. Boog Powell, Jackie Brandt and Willie Kirkland are the outfielders.

Batting champ Carl Yastrzemski leads a Boston Red Sox team that wants the first division badly. Yaz, Gary Geiger and Lu Clinton are the outfielders, Dick Stuart is at first, Chuck Shilling is at second, Eddie Bressoud is at short and Frank Malzone is at third. Dick Williams is the backup. The pitchers are led by Bill Monbouquette and Dick Radatz, but the rest of the staff (Dave Morehead, Wilbur Wood and Arnold Early) is erratic. Catching them will be Bob Tillman and Russ Nixon.

The rest of the American League has problems. Only Cleveland, with Gary Bell, Mudcat Grant, Leon Wagner and Max Alvis, has any hopes of finishing higher than sixtn. The Indians also have Al Smith, Fred Whitfield, Dick Howser and Vic Davalillo.

Detroit is rebuilding and they have their troubles. They have a new centerfielder in Don Demeter, but they had to give up Jim Bunning to get him. The other outfielder of any quality is Al Kaline. Norm Cash is another decent ballplayer, though he may have found his level after two disappointing years following 1961. The other bright spot for the Tigers is catcher Bill Freehan.

The Kansas City A's may have improved themselves by acquiring sluggers Jim Gentile and Rocky Colavito. The infield has Wayne Causey and Ed Charles. Rookie Dick Green is an excellent prospect. The problem is finding a catcher and pitchers to go with Diego Segui and Jack Aker.

DICK STUART, Boston Red Sox

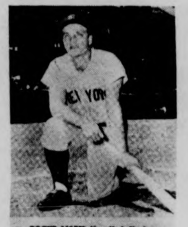

ROGER MARIS, New York Yankees

The Los Angeles Angels' upset third-place finish of 1962 fell apart last year. They do have two stars in youngsters Dean Chance and Jim Fregosi. Albie Pearson is an All-Star outfielder. The rest of the team needs building.

The Washington Senators just are bad. They have prospects in Claude Osteen, Jim King, Don Lock, Chuck Hinton and Ed Brinkman. Veterans Bill Showron, Don Blasingame and Don Zimmer may help.

The new king reigns in Los Angeles and goes by the name of the Dodgers. Catcher John Roseboro, first baseman Ron Fairly, second baseman Jim Gilliam, shortstop Maury Wills and third baseman Ken McMullen; outfielders Willie Davis, Tommie Davis and Frank Howard and a sound pitching staff should dominate National League play in 1964. The pitchers, of course, are Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, John Podres, Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller. This is baseball's new dynasty.

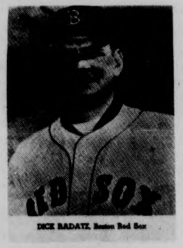

DICK RADATZ, Boston Red Sox

FRANK ROBINSON, Cincinnati Reds

The San Francisco Giants are one of the many challengers for second place. The pitching has Juan Marichal, Jack Sanford, Billy O'Dell, Bob Shaw and young Gaylord Perry. The catcher is former Brave Del Crandall. Orlando Cepeda, Chuck Hiller, Jose Pagan and Jim Davenport are the infielders. Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Harvey Kuenn and Matty Alou are the outfielders.

With Stan Musial's retirement, the Cardinals are looking for a new outfielder. They have Curt Flood in center but little else to go with him. But St. Louis has a sound infield with Bill White at first, Julian Javier at second, Dal Maxvill and Dick Groat at short and Kenny Boyer at third. Tim McCarner is the catcher. The pitchers are Bob Gibson, a good prospect who should bloom this year, Ernie Broglio, Lew Burdette, Ray Sadecki, Curt Simmons and Bobby Shantz.

Manager Fred Hutchinson hopes his Cincinnati Reds can make a big push toward the pennant, but it will be tough for him to finish in the first division. His problem is with his pitching. If Joey Jay can make a comeback, no problem. If not, Jim Maloney, Joe Nuxhall, Jim O'Toole and Bill Henry will have to get along without him. The catcher is John Edwards, Gordy Coleman is the first baseman, last year's rookie-of-the-year Pete Rose is at second, Leo Cardenas is at short and young Tommy Harper is at third. The outfield has power with Frank Robinson, Deron Johnson and Vada Pinson.

The Philadelphia Phillies, perennial cellar-dwellers when manager Gene Mauch took over, are finally on their way. With the acquisition of Jim Bunning, the Phillies will move into the first division. Bunning will team with Art Mahaffey, Chris Short, Jack Baldschun, Ray Culp, Ryne Duren and Cal McLish to form the pitching staff. Clay Dalrymple and Gus Triandos are the catchers, Roy Sievers is at first, Tony Taylor and Cookie Rojas share second, Bobby Wine is the shortstop and Don Hoak plays third. Johnny Briggs, Johnny Callison and Wes Covington are the outfielders. Rookie outfielder Richie Allen and rookie pitcher Rick Wise could win jobs this year if the Phils fall too far behind.

The rest of the league is not as good, but still can be the spoiler on any given day. Leading the second division is Pittsburgh. The Pirates have good hitters in catcher Smoky Burgess, first baseman Donn Clendenon, second baseman Bill Mazeroski and outfielders Willie Stargell, Bill Virdon and Bob Clemente. But Don Cardwell is the only sound starter. Youngsters Al McBean and Bob Veale show promise.

The Milwaukee Braves have the same problem, only their pitching is worse. They have only one bona-fide major leaguer on the mound and that is Warren Spahn. He's a great one, but he is 43. Catcher Joe Torre, first baseman Eddie Mathews, shortstop Roy McMillan and outfielder Hank Aaron are the other stars on the Braves. Newcomer Felipe Alou and rookie Rico Carty will help.

The Chicago Cubs have the newest innovation in baseball with the rotating coach system. It may help, but the coaches found a hole left with the tragic death of second baseman Ken Hubbs. Veteran Ken Aspromonte will inherit the job, but he is no Hubbs. First baseman Ernie Banks, third baseman Ron Santo and outfielders Lou Brock and Billy Williams are the hitters. The pitchers are Dick Ellswroth, Glen Hobbie, Bob Buhl and Cal Koonce.

The Houston Colt .45's are building a team, but manager Harry Craft will have to depend on such veterans as first baseman Pete Runnels and second baseman Nellie Fox. The youngsters include catcher John Bateman, third baseman Bob Aspromonte and outfielders Rusty Staub and Jimmy Wynn. But the pitching isn't bad. Don Nottebart pitched a no-hitter last year and Hal Woodeshick made the All-Star team. Other pitchers are Ken Johnson, Dick Farrell and young Dave Giusti.

The New York Mets move to their new home, Shea Stadium, this spring. But manager Casey Stengel has the same problem: too little talent. He has a good young second baseman in Ron Hunt, and Ed Kranepool is a future star at first base. In the meantime, the Mets will have to go with players such as Frank Thomas, Al Moran, Rod Kanehl, Jim Hickman, George Altman and Joe Christopher. The pitchers are the same lot that got shelled in 1963, with the exception of Roger Craig, mercifully traded to St. Louis. Carl Willey, Jack Hook, Tracy Stallard and Galen Cisco are the pitchers. It is another long summer.

Thus is the summary. Now let us see what happens.

(Next week: a recall of what really happened.)

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"There were, once upon a time, four Marx Brothers, four Beatles, and now there are the three Musketeers.
I HAVEN'T HAD SUCH A GOOD TIME AT A NEW MOVIE IN YEARS."
Peter Bogdanovich, director of "Paper Moon" and "What's Up, Doc?", writing in New York Magazine

THE THREE MUSKETEERS
ALEXANDER SALKIND Presents
OLIVER REED · RAQUEL WELCH
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN And MICHAEL YORK as D'Artagnan
FRANK FINLAY · CHRISTOPHER LEE · GERALDINE CHAPLIN
PG

It's Nice To See (another corn-ventional head)

by Arthur Levine

AMERICAN GRAFFITI +++
This film is more than just another nostalgic look into the 50's. It grapples with the very real difficulties of growing up and finding a niche for oneself in the adult world. The film recounts the exploits of four friends on the night before they are to go their separate ways; some to college, others to continue to haunt the local street corners. There's a lot of fun and good music. but also some interesting studies of American youth. Mountain Farm Mall.

PASSION OF ANNA ++++
"Another powerful work by director Ingmar Bergman. Four characters on an island examined amid ominous, mysterious acts such as mutiliation of cattle. From simple scenes and lean dialogue, Bergman builds profound thoughts about hiding from life's reality, the terror in facing it, and spiritual as well as physical violence. Acting at its best. Liv Ullman, Max Von Sydow and Bibi Anderson. Sun at 8 Franklin Paterson Hall, Hampshire College.

MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER (1971) +++
"Robert Altman director of M-A-S-H, has turned to the western film with this story of an individualist who starts a brothel in a rugged new mining town and is ultimately destroyed by the big mining interests which move in when he and the town are prospering. The film portrays the gritty, earthy environment and people in a poetically conceived, exquisitely photographed, excellently performed presentation. Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. Fri. Mahar, 7, 9 and 11.

THE SPIDERS STRATAGEM +++
"A young man summoned back to an Italian town many years after WWI tries to learn the truth about the assassination of his father, who was revered as a resistance hero. The style has more appeal than the strange, unconvincing story at the base of the mystery. Good acting and baroque opera-like aura. Director-Bernardo Bertolucci." Sat. 7:30 and 9:30 at Sage Hall, Smith College.

ANCHORS AWEIGH (1945) ++
Musical with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra as sailors on leave. Remarkable only as a forerunner of **On The Town** and for Kelly's delightful dance with a cartoon mouse. Fri. 8 and 10. CC101

BLAZING SADDLES +++
"Mel Brooks" convulsingly hilarious burlesque of the Old West film is a fabulously crazy movie filled with some of the funniest characters in screen memory. The lewd, vulgar, and wacky plot revolves around a black sheriff in an all-white town. Marvelously comic performances by Cleavon Little and Gene Wilder. Mt. Farms Mall.

CINDERELLA LIBERTY +++
"Tender, mature, and lovely fable about a sailor on leave and a whore with shom he falls in love. Plot contrivances, but the lovers are believable and the performances are outstanding in this tough, memorable movie. Starring James Caan, Eli Wallach and Marsha Mason." At the Calvin and Campus Cinemas.

THE EXORCIST +++
A hair-raising horror show, based on the work by William Blatty. It deals with the possession of a young girl by demonic spirits and subsequent exorcism. Recommended for those who like to dabble in the occult and-or are strong of stomach. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

FANTASTIC PLANET ++
"In French with English titles. Animated fantasy which is classy, appealing, and charming; although also somewhat wearisome in parts because of the feature length strain. People called Draags, 39 feet tall, live on a planet with man-like Oms as pets. The Oms revolt. Lots of action and implicit moral." Campus Cinemas

GROOVE TUBE ++++
Ken Shapiro has written, directed, and starred in this hysterically funny and biting satire of television and the people who give life to it. Amherst Cinema.

KING KONG +++
"The most famous of screen monsters remains after thirty years the most impressive. Willis H. O'Brien's trick photography has not been surpassed, and the film holds together as a splendid adventure for grown-up schoolboys; even the acting of Robert Armstrong and Fay Wray is delightfully of its period. Produced and directed by Merian Cooper and Ernst Schoedsack, with suitable throbbing music by Max Steiner." Fri. Lect. Rm. One Merrill Science Center, Amherst College 7:30 and 9:30.

PAPER CHASE +++
A drama exploring the rigors of a Harvard Law school student. Some excellent performances, especially John Houseman as a professor of contractual law An interesting film, but the melodramatic finish leaves one wondering if the script writer didn't just run out of gas. Mountain Farms Mall.

THE ROARING TWENTIES (1939) ++++
A fine representative of early Warner Brothers approach to crime. Raoul Walsh directs this melodramatic tale of Eddie Bartlett (James Cagney) ex-WWI veteran, who returns to a life of crime. Panama Smith, played by Gladys George, gives him his start in the bootlegging racket, and in the process falls in love with him. But Eddie only has eyes for a pretty singer, played by Priscilla Lane, who rejects his advances. After a brief success in crime, Eddie hits the skids, but performs one last heroic act. He sacrifices his life to save the life of the singer's crusading D.A. husband who is being threatened by the mob. After a blaze of gunfire in which Eddie meets his end, Panama Smith, his longtime friend and love, utters his now famous epitaph, "He used to be a big shot." Sponsored by the Amherst Film Co-op playing Thurs. at 7:30 and 9:30 at Thompson 104 and Fri. 7:30 and 9:30 at Lect. Rm. Two Merrill Science Center, Amherst College.

SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER ++++
"Ex-concert pianist pursued by hoodlums. Off-beat humor tinged with tragedy in one of director Francois Truffaut's most important and compelling films. Lively, entertaining performance by Charles Aznavour, Mario DuBois, Nicole Berger." Sun. 7 and 9:30 at the SUB.

SOLDIER BLUE (1970) ++
"Hopelessly banal story leads up to extremely strong, memorable finale as U.S. cavalry massacres Indian women and children. Based on an actual event. Portrays ultimate brutality so frankly that it gives significance despite its overall failure. Candice Bergen and Peter Strauss star." Wed. 7 and 9:30 CCA.

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS (1961) +++
The story of two late adolescents, yearning yet not daring to love, is played against the harsh backdrop of cheapness, obtuseness and hypocrisy. Starring Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty. Fri. at 8, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

THE STING ++++
Newman and Redford excel as a pair of con men operating in Chicago about the time of the Depression. But the film is more than just these two charming heroes. The elaborately planned con of an underworld kingpin, keeps the audience guessing from the start to finish with the finale leaving one thoroughly astounded. It's an authentic look into the thirties with a number of Joplin rags thrown in . For sheer entertainment it can't be beat. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE WAY WE WERE +
Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand go Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw one better in this year's sequel to **Love Story** A radical Jewish girl meets a Waspy establishment type and proceed to have a screwed-up marriage. After many emotional ups and downs the marriage, ends in divorce with Barbra getting the short end of the stick. Redford remarries an attractive blonde and Barbara goes back to handing out pamphlets in Greenwich Village. Of course they meet accidently years afterwards to let the audience have a good cry before they wrap up the whole mess. Some have said that this film has political overtones, but don't believe it. At the Academy of Music.

Explanation of Ratings
++++ .. A superior film
+++ .... Worth some attention
++ ......If you have noting else to do
+ .... Stay home and catch up on your sleep

Two Chinese films with English subtitles will be shown in Thompson 104 on Monday, April 22, and again on Friday, April 26, starting at 7:00 on both nights. The films are sponsored by the Chinese Studentss Association, and are free to all.

LOCAL MUSIC
Some of My Best Friends — April 18, Bluewall
Doc Sullivan — April 18 and 19, The Pub
The New Band in Town — April 18, The Rusty Nail
Topper Carew — April 19, Bluewall
Homecooking — April 19, Hatch
Potter Mountain Road — April 19-21, The Rusty Nail
D.J. — April 19, The Pub
Great Pretenders — April 20, The Pub
Aces and Eight — April 22, The Rusty Nail
John Morgan — April 23, The Pub
Mitch Schakol and The Mission Band — April 23 and 24, The Rusty Nail
Jeff Star — April 24, The Pub
Airborn — April 24, Bluewall
Stan Scott — April 19, The Littlest Coffeshop

CONCERTS

NORTHAMPTON
Livingston Taylor — April 19, John M. Greene Hall, Smith
Spring Jamboree (4 a cappella singing groups) April 20, John M. Greene Hall ($1.00)

UMASS
Webster Lewis, Stan Strickland — April 19, Brett House (Free)
Reggie Workman, Jackie Byard — April 26, Dickenson House

AMHERST, Amherst College Gym
Leo Kottke-Tom Willits-April 21,

SOUTH DEERFIELD
NRBQ—Clean Living-April 19&20, Art's Gallery

SPRINGFIELD
Tower Of Power — May 3, Julia Sanderson Theater
Seals and Crofts — May 5, Civic Center
Steve Miller—Boz Scaggs — May 10, Civic Center

BOSTON
Mose Allison — April 18-21, Charlies Place
Roomful Of Blues — April 18-21, Brandy's I
Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band — Apr. 18-21, Speakeasy
Grover Washington Jr.. — Apr. 18-21, Jazz Workshop
Melissa Manchester — Apr. 18-20, Performance Center
David Steinberg—Molly Malone — Apr. 18-21, Paul's Mall
Steely Dan—Duke and The Drivers — Apr. 18, Orpheum
Steven Grossman—John Kolstad and Mike Turk — Apr. 18-21, Passim Coffeeshop
Return To Forever—Al Stewart — Apr. 19, Orpheum
Patrick Sky — Apr. 19-21, Stone Phoenix Coffeeshop
Billy Cobham — Apr. 21, Sanders Theater
Robert Klein — Apr. 21, Perf. Center
Jazz Coalition (Max Roach, Philly Jo Jones, Alan Dawson) — Apri. 21, Perf. Center
Rudy Vallee — Apr. 22-27, Perf. Center
Foghat — Apr. 22, Perf. Center
Jackie Cain and Roy Kral — Apr. 22-28, Jazz Workshop
Procol Harum—King Crimson—Maggie Bell — Apr. 23, Music Hall
Genesis — Apr. 24, Music Hall
Mott The Hoople—Queen — Apr. 26, Orpheum (7 and 10 p.m.)
Tower Of Power — Apr. 26 and 27, Perf. Center
Ry Cooder—Leon Redbone — Apr. 27, Sanders Theater
Captain Beefheart and The Magic Band — Apr. 30 - May 4, Perf. Center
Fanny — May 6-11, Perf. Center
Steve Miller Band—Boz Scaggs and Band — May 8, Music Hall (7 and 10 p.m.)
Ella Fitzgerald — May 12, Symphony Hall
Jesse Colin Young—Leo Kottke—Billy Joel — May 13, Orpheum
Ten Years After — May 15 and 16, Music Hall
James Taylor — May 19, Music Hall

THEATRE:
CHILDREN'S THEATRE ENSEMBLE, "Sometimes I'm A Lady Bug and Sometimes I'm Angry." Apr. 21, Hampden Dining Commons (2 and 4 p.m.)

Just functional

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 117 FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974

Sirica signs subpoena for tapes

WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal judge ordered President Nixon yesterday to surrender tapes and documents of 64 conversations to be used in the Watergate cover-up trial involving men who were once his top lieutenants.

The subpoena was served on the White House a few hours after it was ordered by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. The President has until May 2 to comply.

There was no immediate word whether the White House will comply with the latest legal effort to wrest Watergate information from the President. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said "the matter will be considered by the special counsel."

Sirica acted on a request by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski who said he needed the material for the conspiracy trial involving John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and three others. The trial is scheduled before Sirica on Sept. 9.

The subpoena was the third issued at the request of the special prosecutor's office. The White House fought the first, last summer, until it lost before the U.S. Court of Appeals. It complied with a second last month without a fight.

The 64 conversations span nearly a year's time-beginning with a meeting Nixon had with special counsel Colson on June 20, 1972, and ending with telephone conversations the President had with Haldeman on June 4, 1973.

(Continued on P. 4)

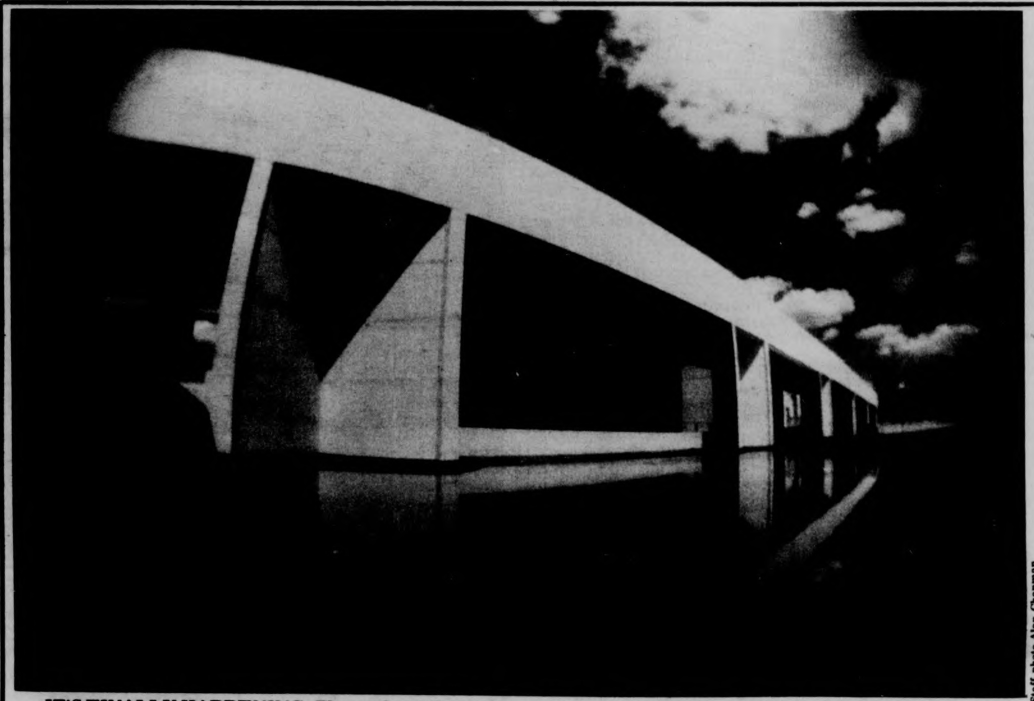

Staff photo-Alan Chapman

IT'S FINALLY HAPPENING. The pools on the south side of the Fine Arts Center were filled yesterday as it came one step closer to its completion. Someday it will be a thing of awe for those of us who are still around to wander about the spectacle.

Amherst copes with growing pains

By BONNIE ASSELIN
MDC Staff

Amherst's growth seems to coincide with the University's growth. Over the past ten years, Amherst's population has increased 80 per cent. Traffic along Amherst's main roads is terribly congested. The present sewage system can not handle the demands of the growing community, additional input has been temporarily barred. Open space accounts for 60 to 70 per cent of Amherst, but if growth continues at present rate, it could lead to only 10 per cent open space.

These are among the growing pains with which Town Officials must deal. The **Collegian** wondered how long Amherst could continue to accomodate growth at its present rate and inquired to some Town Officials. Michael Sullivan, chairman of the Board of Selectman; James Cope, Town Planner; and Donald Maia, Chief of Police, explained their methods and ideas of coping with their ever expanding town.

Three years ago, when Michael Sullivan began work as a selectman, he too was concerned about the size of Amherst in the future. His action was to form a Select Committee on Goals for Amherst (SCOG) to recommend steps to control growth and shape development in such a way as to moderate the rate of growth and improve the qualitative aspects of the town.

SCOG had four basic recommendations in its final report of January, 1973:

Villages — The town should establish five villages to accomodate growth and development.

Open Space — The town should establish an integrated system of open space lands.

Town Center — The town should enhance the traditional town center.

Transportation — The town should encourage the development of a balanced transportation system.

Sullivan said that the SCOG recommendations were currently in the implementation stage. Important procedures in zoning, land acquisition, public transportation, traffic circulation and more are under study. "In another three years," Sullivan expects all plans will be "set to go."

Consequences of the 18-year-old vote were an additional concern to him. "In time, they might not be required to live in dorms; housing could be a real problem then."

Town Planner, James Cope, said it was "hard to say" if Amherst could continue to grow at its present rate. "There's so much to take into account. Implementing SCOG is a slow process, taking each detail, working out the solution and then going to the next," he said.

"The first step to implement SCOG is to modify zoning," said Cope, who is presently working on re-zoning. He had two basic alternatives: whether to have densely populated areas and preserve open space or to have little open space as evident in the "suburban sprawl" in other communities. The first was chosen.

Cope's philosophy is not to "preserve the status quo, but to change and develop it." Zones will fall under general business and residence, and outlying and rural residence. His hope is to create a zoning system where all buildings conform to the zoning requirements of the area.

"Right now, a business non-conforming to the zoning restrictions can stay, but cannot expand operations. In case of fire, they have a year to rebuild. Any later, and building would be prohibited," Cope specified.

Chief of Police Donald Maia, said his department is not expanding as far as police officers. Instead, a Community Service Officer training program will begin in June. Eight cadets will be chosen for the program. In order to qualify, a person must be a citizen, 18 years old, and be a high school graduate.

"The cadets will not be armed," said Maia. "They will assist regular officers in traffic control, ticketing and generally work on foot, where the real need for officers lies."

Maia said there is a need for expansion beyond the cadet program. "I'd like to see quicker service on emergency calls. In time, we will justify the need to the Town Fathers," said Maia, adding, "it's a day-to-day experience."

Inside:

New England's Largest College Daily

Trees and shrubbery are to be planted around the library in hopes of cutting down the wind factor.
See Page 3.

War and peace in the Mideast.
See Page 5.

Spring Marathon at the School of Education is fun, games, and learning experiences.
Photo essay.
See Pages 14, 15.

Weather:

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers developing and ending at night. High in the 60's. Overnight lows from the upper 40s to the middle 50s.

WMUA to consider post for minority affairs

By MARTIN J. WATERS
MDC Staff

The undergraduate membership of WMUA, will consider the creation of a minority affairs director next week.

That proposal was tabled, while a motion to substantially relax requirements for voting membership was passed at a meeting.

Under the organization's new rules, any UMass undergraduate who attends four consecutive monthly station meetings becomes eligible to vote. Previously, voting prerequisites included approval by a majority of the nine-member management board. That board is comprised of four undergraduates by the organization body and five others appointed by the first four.

The minimum number of voting members needed for a quorum, 13, approved the second change unanimously. The shift in requirements for membership in the organization came under pressure from the budgets committee of the Student Senate, which considered the old rules overly restrictive.

The budgets committee had withheld final approval of the station's 1974-75 funding pending action on the revised membership requirements. Approximately $40,000 in SATF monies is slated for WMUA.

A plan to place a tenth member on the management board, the minority affairs director, was put off until a special meeting of WMUA, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, April 24.

Station Manager Jack Harper proposed postponement of the measure because of the small turnout. He said a notice of the time and place of the meeting would be printed in **The Collegian** and broadcast over WMUA.

Faculty senate

Changes projected in health plan

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD
MDC Staff

The Faculty Senate approved reorganization in the fields of health care, day care centers, and foreign studies at their regular meeting yesterday at the School of Business Administration.

Other matters of business included a progress report by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery concerning the legislature's action on the UMass budget, elections of new members to the Rules Committee of the Fac-Sen, presentations of annual reports, and the approval of a summer study program in Portugal.

In a proposal which will be submitted to all governance groups on campus, the University Health Council called for the Chancellor to recommend the creation of a prepaid health plan, to be known as The Greater Amherst Health Plan to the Board of Trustees.

This plan would be available to students, faculty, and their dependents and provide quality care at approximately the same rates that current health insurance for students charges.

Under The Greater Amherst Health Plan, specialists whose services are not available with the current plans could be brought into the area.

The plan received unanimous Fac-Sen approval.

Creation of a Day Care Coordinator was also passed when the senate was informed that day care may cease on the UMass campus if proper organization and funds are not secured.

The School of Education is currently responsible for the day schools but their budget for continuance of these day care centers has been cut.

A Day Care Coordinator would be charged with seeking funds for the program.

Senator Eric Einhorn suggested that day care be placed in the same category as financial aid and be awarded to students on the basis of need.

Currently the only criteria for admission to the day schools is that the child's parent, or parents, be UMass students.

Also passed was a motion by the Foreign and International Students Council (FISC) stating that foreign students would not be impeded from entering the University. It was noted that graduate admissions of foreign students had significantly dropped in the past two years.

Chancellor Bromery addressed the senate briefly on the progress of the UMass budget in the State Legislature.

"Last night, the House passed a $66.5 million budget for UMass but the Senate has yet to act on the bill," said Bromery, "and there may be further cuts."

Four senators were chosen to sit in on the Rules Committee meetings of the Fac-Sen. They are Roland Chilton, Eric Einhorn, Rayna Greene, and Joseph Mawson.

Weekend for Puerto Rican festival

Friday, April 19: 6:00 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge of student Union Building. Presentation by Dr. Marcelino Canino University of Puerto Rico. "The Puerto Rican Image as Shown through his music."'

Saturday, April 20: 10:00 a.m.-5: 00 p.m. Tour of UMass by Spanish speaking Public High School Students. Transportation and a reception will be arranged. Lunch will be served at the Orchard Hill Recreation Room. Entertainment will be provided by Los Boricuitas. 7:00 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge of Student Union. Gala Dance Festival featuring La Sabrossa.

Sunday, April 21: 2:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom. Poetry Festival and Slide Presentation featuring original as well as popular works.

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Solzhenitsyn said to forecast Soviet, Chinese showdown

By KAREN CMAR
MDC Staff

"solzhenitsyn is a man who is deeply in love with Russia. He wants to see Russia act on its own instead of imitating other nations", said Laszlo Tikos at a forum on Solzhenitsyn and Sakhorov held Wednesday night.

Tikos is Secretary-Treasurer of The Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area.

"Solzhenitsyn believes that the Soviet Union is heading toward a fatal show down with Red China", said Tikos. It is Solzhenitsyn's view that in order to avoid the destruction of man's environment he must give up the present course of affairs, give up competition with Red China; give up imitating the Western World and give up the goal of unlimited economic progress, he said.

Vaclav Holesovsky, a UMass economics professor and Chairman of the Committee compared Solzhenitsyn to Andrei Sakhorov.

"Sakhorov is a Globalist not a nationalist; he is concerned with the entire future of mankind," he said.

Holesovsky traced the history of Sakhorov's life from his work in Nuclear Physics to his current campaign for civil liberties in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov is not in favor of a tactical detente for trade purposes which would amount to a "continuation of the cold war by other means," said Holesovsky.

"A detente that means permanent peace can only be obtained by becoming a family of nations. A merger of nations into one humanity," he said quoting Sakhorov.

The Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area has issued a petition that is to be distributed throughout the Western World. The petition includes demands that:

1. The Gulag Archipeeago be published in the USSR and be made accessible to everyone in the Soviet Union;
2. That archival and other materials which can give a full picture of the activities of the Cheka, the GPU, the NKVD, and the MVD be published;
3. That there be established an international civil tribunal to investigate the crimes which have been committed;
4. That Solzhenitsyn be protected from persecution and that he be given the opportunity to work in his native country.

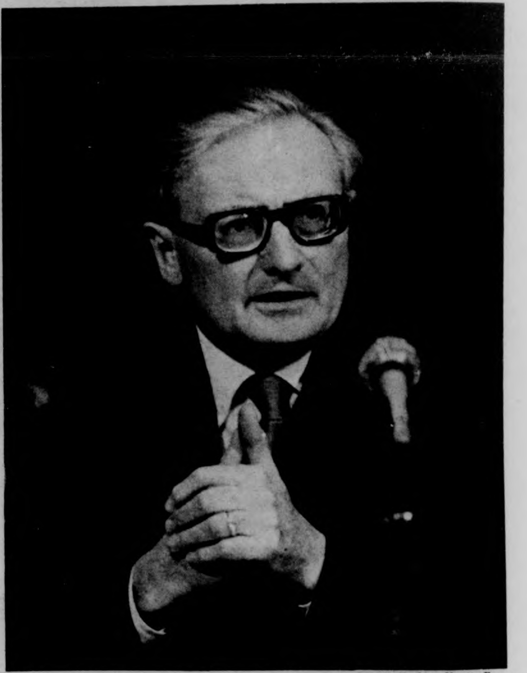

Staff photo-Karen Cmar

Vaclav Holesovsky, UMass economics professor, thinks the Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area will help create awareness in the Western World.

"Lady Day" tonight

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

The New Africa House Choir will present a concertized version of the play "Lady Day: A Musical Tragedy" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Under the direction of Dr. Horace Boyer and Paul Carter Harrison, tonight's performance will consist of songs and some excerpts of drama from the original play.

"Lady Day" was originally presented in 1972 at the Chelsea Theater in Brooklyn, New York. According to authoress, Aishah Rahman, Paul Harrison, who also directed the original play, will be using the talents of several students to portray Billie Holiday. Both Aishah Rahman and Paul Carter Harrison faculty and staff members of the UMass black community. Sis. Rahman is present director of cultural affairs at New Africa House and Bro. Paul Harrison, a playwrite-director, is a member of the Institute of Pan African Culture.

Tonight's presentation will include thirteen selections by the New Africa House Choir accompanying several lead vocalists. Mrs. Althea Waites will sing lead vocal for seven songs. Other Choir members singing lead will be Beareatha Reddy, Johnetta Bagby, Jeff Bates and Walter Howard.

In a recent interview, Sis. Aishah Rahman spoke about the reactions of critics to "Lady Day" saying, "I gave them the real life story and they were enraged. The play was very controversial and people either loved it or they hated it." Come tonight at 8 p.m. and see "Lady Day: A Musical Tradgedy" for yourself. Admission is free.

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UMass police become mounted patrol

By FRITS GEURSTEN
MDC Staff

The UMass Department of Public Safety became the proud owners of three horses for their mounted patrol at 2:30 today.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers, the donors of the horses, accompanied them from their Whately home to their new home in the UMass horse barns.

David Johnston, Director of Public Safety, announced that Officers Richard Guilmette, Steve Warren, and James Turati had been chosen to be on the mounted patrol. The men will undergo training soon and should be ready for active duty with their mounts sometime this summer.

Alan Lawson, Assistant Director, said that the horses will be undergoing their own training in the next few weeks.

"The horses will be doing a lot of exercising," he said, "to work off all the fat that they put on this winter. They'll also have their winter hair clipped."

Lawson said that halters had been donated for the patrol by Leigh Morrell of the Tannery Saddle Shop and Leather Products of South Deerfield. The Department is still hoping to receive more tack and equipment from other sources.

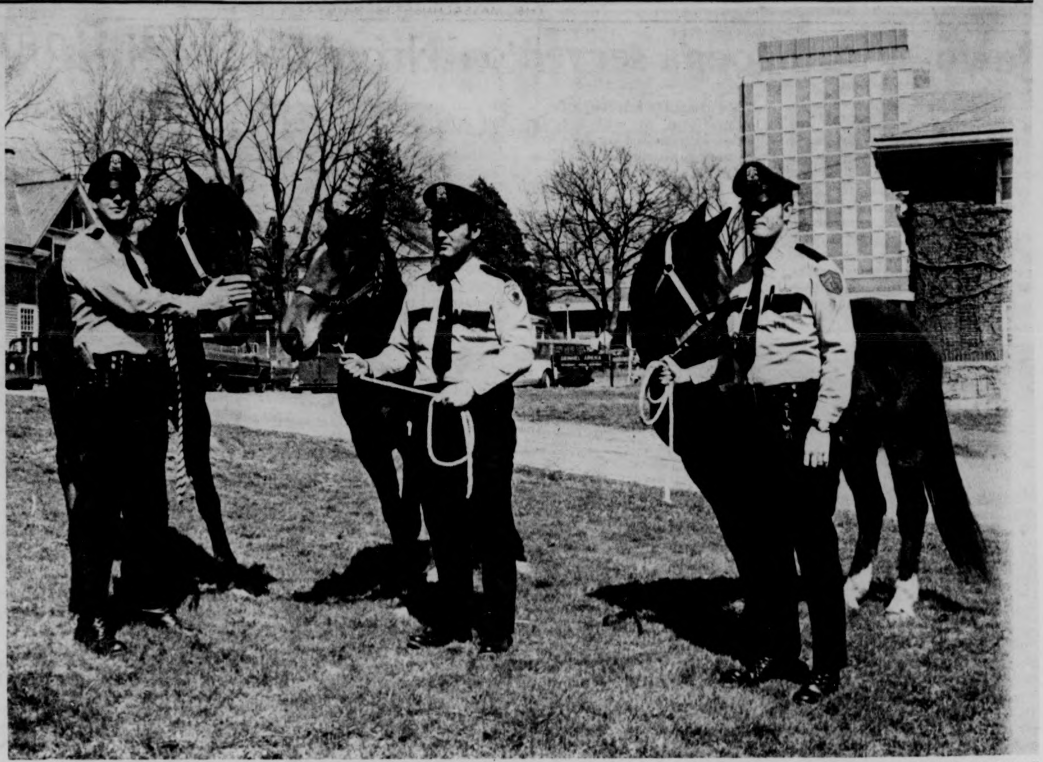

Staff photo-Paul Benoit

Would you believe the Royal Mounted Campus Police? Left to right: Officers D. Guilmette with "Frankie", S. Warren with "Blessed Tony", and J. Turati with "Jerry-Hill".

Library wind factor to be lessened by trees

By AVIS YUNI
MDC Staff

Trees and shrubbery will be planted around the library to help cut down the wind factor and beautify the area hopefully before this June, said William Lambert, University Landscape Architect.

Thirty-seven Red Pine have been ordered to be planted on the steep slope between the library, Machmer Hall and the Student Union.

Northwest of the library, north of South College, Lambert said 13 White Pine will be planted to augment the ones already there. He also said the gap between Goodell and South College can hopefully be filled with a windscreen of 50 White Pine.

"Technically the library should be the hub of your campus," Lambert said. "We should try to get the library fixed up but we had to wait until everything around the building was done."

To help beautify the area, Lambert said 38 Dogwoods will be planted in the cement squares surrounding the library with Myrtle or Perriwinkle as groundcover. Along the South College side of the library 7 Sugar Maples will be planted.

In the northeast and southeast corners of the library, clusters of Paper Birch, 6 Scotch Pine, and a 350 bush Yew hedge will be put in.

"We attempt to get a variety with plantings" Lambert said, "so that the entire campus becomes an outside classroom. There are new pine species on the market. We want the area around the library to have enough of a variety of pines etc., so that Professors can take their Botany classes there."

Lambert explained that the campus pond area will also be receiving some changes. He said the pond has been widened near the Fine Arts Center, and the present floating island at that end is actually where the pond border used to be, but has now been extended around it.

The bridge across the pond is only temporary, said Edward Simpson, Staff Assistant in the Planning Office. The bridge and the sidewalk leading to it will be removed when the Fine Arts Center is opened. He said that a sidewalk has been provided around the pond through the Fine Arts Center.

"As long as the Fine Arts Center is being built, that end of the pond will have split ownership with the builders and UMass," Simpson said.

After the builders have left, the Center has opened, and the area has returned to normalcy, "We hope to dress up the pond, so to speak", he said.

Simpson explained, "In the last 10-15 years we've been busy building buildings. Now we're trying to pull it all together."

"Everytime we build a new project the budget gets trimmed so that the landscaping doesn't get done, such as outside the Campus Center," Simpson said. "We're trying to spend some time and some money to not make the ground so raw."

Lambert explained, "We have to start turning the campus into a park-type area. We're trying to get rid of some of the "yuck" that took 12 years to make by putting in a little curb, some grading and seeding, adding a few trees, etc."

He said that many areas are planned to be seeded and so forth, such as the area near the Graduate Research Center, the new bus shelters, etc.

Bus system stretched thin

By SAMUEL HASSAN
MDC Staff

At an open meeting of the Commuter Assembly, Student Bus Operations Manager Jeff McCormick outlined priorities for future expansion of the existing Student Senate Transit Service (SSTS) to spare buses for an overload situation.

At a Wednesday meeting, Commuter Assembly President Deena Strauss also announced that the newly established Off-Campus Housing Office will officially open in Whitmore on May 20th, and will be open all summer to help students find off-campus housing and compatible roomates.

"We run on a zero maintenance allotment," McCormick said in explaining that all of the buses are running at the same time.

Boston area MBTA buses run on an approximated one-third maintenance allotment.

McCormick plans to have at least one bus off next semester because the system is being, "stretched thin," and, "it's hard to maintain what we're doing."

Dr. Gage, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, was at the meeting to answer questions, and when asked how resources are allotted for the 7,500 commuters he said, "There must be specific vehicles." He used the recently established housing office as an example of administration support for concrete programs.

Gage, was questioned about Governor Sargent's proposed 6.5 per cent across the board budget cut for the University. He explained because much of the money cannot be cut such as operational costs, full-time salaries, etc., other monies will be hit much harder. This would include funds for part-time student employment, counsellors, and graduate student advisors.

The SSTS originally had six Student Senate owned buses and was given a grant in January of 1973 by the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) researching feasability of a fare free Urban Mass Transit System.

An additional grant was given in November of 1973 to provide three more buses and shelters for riders.

Now the SSTS is preparing a request for a two step increase in the number of buses to improve existing services and hopefully create new routes.

The proposal will be presented to UMTA in the next four to six weeks, and if approved should allow for expanded services in the South Deerfield and Hadley directions.

Because it takes so much time for a grant to be considered, approved and then implemented, the SSTS is exploring the possibility of buying used buses now and selling them when and if the grant comes through. This would be cheaper than renting buses.

The Administration has said it won't approve a grant for more than eight buses.

Features are more than just news stories

Want to write non-news for a newspaper?

Features are not necessarily news stories, but are newsworthy. Features are spotlight interviews, photo essays, recipes, advice to the lovelorn and whatever else. Features are for non-reporters who like to write at their leisure.

If you want to write features for the Daily Collegian, write, call or visit Joyce Kosofsky, the Features Editor. c-o the Collegian, 2nd floor of the Student Union (545-2550)

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Jaworski subpoena served on Nixon

(Continued from P. 1)

Twenty-four of the conversations sought are included by the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry. That subpoena requires compliance by next Thursday.

The committee's chairman, Peter W. Rodino, Jr., D-N.J., said in a television interview Thursday that any White House editing of the 42 conversations his committee subpoenaed "could be considered a possible ground of impeachment."

Rodino said he will not be satisfied with excised versions and that it is necessary that Nixon comply fully with the subpoena.

"Unless this is done," he said, "This is going to be considered by the committee as a refusal on the part of the White House to comply.

He agreed the White House should be able to screen national security information, but said leaders of the House inquiry should have an opportunity to review and determine what could be screened out.

Otherwise, Rodino said, the White House would make the determination of what evidence the impeachment inquiry gets.

Judge Sirica held no hearings on Jaworski's request of Tuesday, but he had the concurrence of two of the defendants - Colson and Robert C. Mardian - that the subpoena for the 64 tapes be issued.

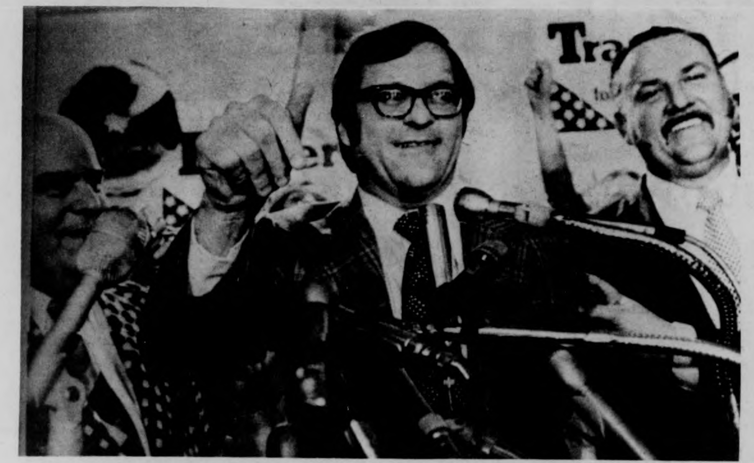

(AP Wirephoto)

THUMBS UP — Democratic attorney J. Robert Traxler, 42, gives the victory sign as supporters crowed around him at Village Hall in Bay City after victory over James M. Sparling, Jr in Tuesday's special election for the Eighth Congressional District seat.

GNP declines 5.8%, while inflation soars to 10.8%

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nation's economy sank swiftly toward recession levels in the first quarter of the year, while inflation pushed prices upward at an ever-increasing rate, according to government figures released yesterday.

The Commerce Department said the country's Gross National Product dropped at a 5.8 per cent annual rate in the first three months of the year, the first decline in three years and the biggest drop since 1958. Inflation, on the other hand, soared at a 10.8 per cent annual rate.

The double-barreled dose of bad economic news came one day after President Nixon announced he was going to play a bigger role in economic policy making.

It also raised serious questions whether the United States would be able to avoid a recession this year, as Nixon has promised. A recession is technically defined as two consecutive quarters of GNP decline.

The GNP measures the total value of output of the nation's goods and services and is considered the best index of the health of the economy.

The Arab oil embargo and energy crisis apparently were an important factor in the first-quarter economic decline.

The Commerce Department said the sharp cutback in auto production was one of the two major reasons for the falling GNP. The other was a decline in home building, which has been hit by high interest rates.

The 5.8 per cent decline in the GNP growth rate in the first quarter compared with an increase of 1.6 per cent in the fourth quarter and 8.7 per cent growth in the first quarter of 1973 at the height of an economic boom.

The first-quarter drop was the biggest since a 9.2 per cent decline in the first quarter of 1958. The last previous decline was in the fourth quarter of 1970, when the GNP annual rate fell 4.8 per cent.

Figures computed at an annual rate mean that the rate would be the final figure at the end of a 12-month period if the trend continued unchanged.

Over-all GNP in the first quarter increased $14.3 billion, or 4.4 per cent over the fourth quarter, to an annual rate of $1,351.8 billion. All of the increase was due to inflation.

New England called "low-risk" drill area

WASHINGTON (AP)-The President's Council on Environmental Quality said yesterday that any new offshore oil development should avoid the Atlantic coasts of Florida, Georgia, and Long Island, and the Gulf of Alaska, where the environmental risks would be high.

Council chairman Russell W. Peterson admitted the report would tend to focus attention instead upon areas off New England and Chesapeake Bay where, the council said, environmental risks would be lower.

U.S. and the world

The report submitted to President Nixon Thursday backed off from its apparent approval of new offshore development in an earlier draft made public a week ago.

In that draft, the council concluded that offshore oil leasing on the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf of Alaska "can be undertaken in these waters under carefully stipulated and controlled conditions, provided that the federal government is guided by and committed to" environmental protection.

The final report drew no direct conclusion that drilling could take place safely.

Instead, it concluded only that if those waters are leased, the program "must be conducted" under careful controls and environmental protection.

Peterson said the change was simply an editorial correction to make clearer what the council originally meant.

Greece and Turkey in Cyprus dispute

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-The armed forces of Greece and Turkey have been quietly put in a state of preparedness because of the controversy between their governments over oil rights in the Aegean Sea and Cyprus, informed sources reported yesterday.

Travelers arriving from Turkey reported "unusual military activity," including tanks and other armor in operation, on both sides of the 125-mile border.

The Greek navy also was reported in a state of readiness. The government announced it was sending only one destroyer to take part in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization manuevers that began today off the western Italian coast.

A pro-government newspaper accused the Turkish government of "issuing threats of war" in demanding oil protecting rights in the Aegean and the creation in Cyprus of a federation of the Turkish and Greek Cypriot communities.

"Turkey is mobilizing the masses and is almost demanding re-establishment of the Ottoman Empire, the setting of the Turkish Flag on the Acropolis and the governing of Greece by some fat pasha," said Eleftheros Kosmos, apparently speaking on behalf of the Greek military regime.

Turkey began demanding oil rights in the Aegean after oil was discovered off the Greek island of Thassos, in the northeast Aegean.

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War and peace in the Mideast

Meeting held with Nixon, Egyptian aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger held a surprise meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy yesterday as the continued Israeli-Syrian fighting heightened Middle East tensions.

The meeting in Nixon's Oval Office was announced less than an hour before it began.

High U.S. officials described the meeting as part of the process of informing Egypt of continuing U.S. efforts seeking disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces.

The informants said the session was not related to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's disclosure today that the Soviet Union has hesitated for the past six months in filling Egyptian arms requests and that his military forces were now seeking arms elsewhere.

The officials also said there was no link to Sadat's recent implied warning that Egypt would be forced to renew the war if Israel attacked Lebanon or Syria.

But the urgency of the session was underscored by the fact that Kissinger hurried to the White House at a time he was to be concluding talks with Latin American foreign ministers.

Fahmy came from New York, where he has been attending United Nations sessions. The Egyptian diplomat has been one of Kissinger's key contacts in the U.S. effort to arrange Middle East peace.

Syrian jets enter Golan Heights

By The Associated Press

Syrian jet fighters bombed and strafed Israeli positions on and near Mt. Hermon yesterday in a new escalation of fighting on the Golan Heights front.

It was Syria's first use of aircraft in combat since the Middle East war last October.

The Syrian command said its planes caused "heavy material damage and losses in enemy lives," then returned safely to base. The Israeli military command said the attacks resulted in the wounding of one Israeli soldier. It made no mention of deaths or material damage.

The Syrian military command in Damascus, 23 miles east-northeast of Mt. Hermon, said its forces in the Golan Heights combat zone had fired missiles at Israeli aircraft in the area and that one F4 Phantom jet fighter-bomber was shot down. Israel said all its planes made it home safely.

The Israeli command said the Syrian MIGs attacked an Israeli position at the peak of the 9,232-foot Mt. Hermon and two positions in the "southern enclave" of Syrian territory captured in the October war. The Syrians did not specify the MIGs' targets.

"Israeli planes went up against Syrians but no contact was established," the Israeli command said in Tel Aviv.

The fighting in the Golan Heights area has been increasing in intensity since April 6, when Syrian forces launched attacks in an effort to retake the peak of Mt. Hermon which the Israelis seized in the October war.

Possession of the peak affords the Israelis with a clear view of the Golan Heights front and beyond.

Until now the battles have been fought chiefly with artillery and tank fire, although some Israeli aircraft had been used in recent fighting.

Possible Hanoi power struggle due to aging defense minister

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Reports from reliable sources in Saigon say North Vietnam's defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, may have a terminal illness, and there is speculation that his passing might trigger some sort of struggle for power in Hanoi.

The report illuminates a weakness peculiar to the Communist-ruled part of the world and one that is likely to create serious problems in the near future. Communism's trouble is that it is suffering from political arteriosclerosis.

North Vietnam's hierarchy is just one of many examples of a classical situation. It is ruled by a Communist party Politburo whose average age is 64. Its premier is 68. Its party chief is 66 and its acting president is 80. Giap himself is 64.

There is little sign of any inclination on the part of the older men in Hanoi, however, to move side and give the younger ones a shot at becoming familiar with the top rungs of the power ladder.

But the situation is similar in other parts of the Communist world.

The Soviet Union is run by a coterie of Politburo members whose average age also is 64. Some of them show signs of the aches and pains associated with advancing years.

The top layer in China is even older. Its leader, Mao Tse-tung, turned 80 last December, and its second in command, Premier Chou En-lai, is 75.

In North Korea, Mongolia and Eastern Europe, ruling Politburos have been entrenched many years. The youngsters are restless, waiting for the chance they seldom seem to get.

Even the onetime whiz kid of the Communist world has become middle aged. After 15 years in power, Fidel Castro of Cuba is a paunchy 48.

Moscow's leaders seem to feel pressure from younger men who know the oldsters resist moving aside to make room at the top.

Yevgeni Tyazhelnikov, present chief of the Komsomols, the Young Communist League, is 46, although that's far from a record.

Red China at one time had a "young" Communist chief who was in his 60s. But as one of the elderly young, Tyazhelnikov in that position makes the generation gap conspicuous.

Arab-Soviet relations said strained

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday Russia "has hesitated for the past six months to respond to some of our arms requests, and accordingly I have ordered the armed forces to look for arms sources from others and this has already been implemented."

He spoke before a joint meeting of the Arab Socialist Union and People's Assembly. The address was carried by Cairo radio.

Sadat described the Soviet failure to supply the requested arms as "a misunderstanding for which I find no reason. We still seek their friendship and want it but let it be known we base our friendship on our interests and principles . . ."

Sadat added that "the misunderstanding with Soviet Union may be caused because of our new friendly approaches with the United States.

"Our relations with the United States have improved because the Americans have changed their policy regarding the Middle East problem.

"U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has exerted quite an effort to settle the Middle East problem after the U.S. bias toward Israel."

Referring to improving American-Soviet relations, Sadat said, "If the two super-powers have decided to defend each other I don't see why we should seek the enmity of any country.

"We are not basing our policies for the benefit of one country at the expense of another.

Stans testifies he never helped Vesco

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans told a federal court jury yesterday that "on my oath, I never did anything to help Robert Vesco, and I never asked anyone to do anything."

"Did you ever try to fix a case against Robert Vesco because of his contribution of $200,000?" Stans was asked at his trial with onetime Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on criminal conspiracy charges.

"I certainly did not," he replied. "I never had such a thought."

"Have you yesterday and today testified to the very best of your recollection?"

"That was my intention and I have done so," responded the chief of fund rasing for President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

There were two defense mistrial motions during the day over what were interpreted as vague links to individuals who have figured in the Watergate investigation in Washington. Both were denied by Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi.

Stans and Mitchell are accused of conspiring to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco, and international financier, in exchange for the $200,000 cash contribution to the Nixon campaign, then lying to a grand jury in an effort to conceal the deal.

"Did you wilfully and knowingly give false information to that grand jury" Stans was asked by his defense lawyer, Walter Bonner.

"I certainly did not," Stans said. "On my oath, I testified to the facts exactly as I knew them."

"Are you guilty or not guilty," was Bonner's final question to the witness, duplicating the last question put to Mitchell when he was under direct examination earlier in the trial.

"I am not guilty of these charges, believe me," Stans replied, in an answer similar to Mitchell's.

The government has laid considerable stress on what it called efforts by Mitchell and Stans to conceal the receipt of the Vesco contribution. Stans testified that the only reason for the secrecy was his pledge that as the donor Vesco would remain anonymous.

Stans did not get Vesco's $200,000 in $100 bills until April 10, 1972. But he said he accepted it by telephone on April 6, because in a similar prior situation "my attorney said it was legal and proper."

Stans added that he didn't have anyone available on his campaign finance committee to go to New York from Washington on the afternoon of April 6 to pick up the money, and so arranged to have it delivered after the ensuing weekend.

"Isn't it true you didn't want any member of the committee to pick up the money if it wasn't Maurice Stans?" The government asked in cross-examination.

"No, that is not a fact," Stans replied.

Aspirin may be wonder drug for heart attack patients

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of heart-attack victims will begin taking daily does of aspirin next fall to test a theory that it may prevent further heart attacks. Aspirin, cheap and yet so useful that some doctors have called it a "wonder drug," has been associated in some studies with a lower incidence of heart attacks.

"There may be something to aspirin," said Dr. Robert Levy of the National Heart and Lung Institute, which will conduct the study. "The institute is convinced it's worth looking into."

But health authorities warn there are dangers to taking aspirin, and they hope word of the study will not cause a massive rush to drug counters.

Aspirin irritates the stomach lining, often causing bleeding. It can be dangerous to ulcer patients, and aspirin overdose is a leading cause of drug poisoning in children.

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AP News Roundup

Wilson visits Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Harold Wilson flew to Belfast yesterday for his first visit to Northern Ireland since becoming prime minister.

The Laborite prime minister planned a round of talks with Brian Faulkner, the Protestant chief executive, members of his coalition government of Protestants and Roman Catholics, and military leaders.

Another visitor to Belfast today was Enoch Powell, the maverick member of the British Conservative party who refused to run in the Feb. 28 general election that brought Wilson back to power.

Powell was in Northern Ireland to make a speech and talk with hard-line Protestant leaders who oppose the British policy of cooperation between Protestants and Catholics and cooperation between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Although Wilson supports that policy, it was instituted by his Conservative predecessor, Edward Heath, and Powell criticized it strongly.

Discounts allowed

NEW YORK (AP) — Customers who pay cash may now be able to get discounts of up to 6 per cent off the displayed price in stores that accept American Express credit cards, Consumers Union says.

The consumer group said Wednesday that it had obtained a settlement of a suit in which it alleged that a clause in the contract between American Express and retailers violated federal law by barring merchants from offering discounts for cash.

Jews protest Nazis

TEL AVIV (AP) — Angry demonstrators shouted, "Nazi go home" outside the West Germany Embassy yesterday as Israelis mourned the death of six million Jews slaughtered in World War II.

The protesters were demanding the release from a Dachau jail of anti-Nazi campaigner Beate Klarsfeld.

About 30 young Israeli protesters carried placards in Hebrew saying "Free Beate" and "Imprison the Nazis."

Earlier, Israel came to a two minute standstill as sirens sounded throughout the Jewish state commemorating the slaughter of the six million.

Holocaust Day is held on the anniversary — by the Jewish calendar — of the Warsaw ghetto uprising against the Germans in 1943.

Steel prices to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council says an estimated 13.6 per cent increase in costs for the nation's steel firms will result in sharply rising steel prices.

"We expect prices to increase substantially," Dunlop told a news conference Wednesday.

Steel companies will be free to raise prices without government interference when wage and price controls expire April 30.

He said the cost pressures do not take into account new labor agreements reached in the steel industry last week, which observers say could add another 5 per cent to industry costs.

More flexible rules planned for strip mine restoration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following complaints from the coal industry, the Interior Department plans to issue new strip mining regulations which will give strippers greater flexibility in restoring disturbed land.

The decision came after the coal industry fought an earlier proposal requiring abandoned strip mines to be graded to a slope not greater than 30 degrees.

The new regulations, sources said, will replace the 30-degree requirement with a more flexible standard calling for ravaged land to be restored to its original contour.

The Environmental Protection Agency called for a more stringent final slope standard in commenting on the original 30-degree requirement contained in tentative regulations published last year as part of an overall revision of its rules for mining on federal land.

Final regulations are expected to be published in the Federal Register within 30 days. They will go into effect 30 days after publication.

Andrew Bailey, chief of the mining operation branch of the Geological Survey, said the 30 degree slope requirement has been dropped and a less specific provision substituted.

"We felt we could really be in trouble if we tied it down too strictly," Bailey said. He indicated the change was made to permit more flexibility for mining operations under varying conditions.

Bailey declined to discuss the changes in detail, but said the regulations have been substantially altered from the original proposals.

After the original regulations were published, Chairman Russell Train of the Council on Environmental Quality wrote to the department saying they were "notably deficient in dealing with the reclamation of coal surface mining."

Train asked that the department's mining supervisor be given broader powers, including power to prohibit mining in areas in which reclamation would be impossible.

The revised regulations replace standards drawn up in the 1930s which deal chiefly with health and safety. Bailey said the department decided they were needed because of changes in technology and increased concern for the environment.

They will apply on an estimated 760,000 acres of land leased by the Interior Department for coal mining and on Indian lands. The department has imposed a moratorium on coal leases pending a study of leasing policy.

Bailey said the outcome of the study will not affect the regulations, but they will have to be rewritten if Congress passes strip mining legislation it is considering. The legislation contains more stringent standards.

Cuba to partake in hemispheric relations relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba made it known yesterday that it is prepared to become an active participant in inter-American relations for the first time since 1962.

The dramatic disclosure came at a meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers, who were informed that Cuba is willing to assume a "positive, nonobstructionist" but restricted role in hemispheric deliberations.

Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa told the gathering that Cuba would accept an invitation to attend the next meeting of hemispheric foreign ministers, tentatively set for Buenos Aires next March. Rabasa personally discussed Cuba's position with Prime Minister Fidel Castro last month in Havana.

Not since the late Ernesto "Che" Guevara represented Cuba at a conference in Uruguay in 1962 has Cuba participated in an inter-American forum.

That same year the Cuban government was excluded from the Organization of American States which decided that Cuba's Marxist-Leninist system was inconsistent with OAS principles.

Two years later, the OAS decreed a commercial and diplomatic embargo and diplomatic embargo on the island after finding Cuba guilty of attempting to overthrow the Venezuelan government.

Cuba has expressed no desire to return to the OAS but since the Argentina meeting will be held outside the OAS frame-work, Cuba's participation would not be inconsistent with its anti-OAS policy.

The foreign ministers requested that Argentina take "soundings" of the hemispheric governments to determine whether an invitation should be extended to Cuba.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger offered no immediate objection to the prospect of Cuba's attendance at the meeting.

American officials said the invitation would be contingent upon "the acceptance or at least the toleration" of each hemisphere government.

The chief U.S. objection to Cuba has been its commitment to support revolution elsewhere in the hemisphere. Kissinger has said American policy would be subject to change if Cuba abandons efforts to export revolution.

W'gate prosecutor to study 'falsified' tax deduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special Watergate prosecutor's office has taken over the Internal Revenue Service investigation of President Nixon's controversial gift of pre-presidential papers, informed sources said yesterday.

Evidence collected by a congressional committee and other government investigators indicated documents had been falsified when a half-million-dollar tax deduction was claimed for the papers gift.

But the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, which was asked by Nixon to examine his tax returns, refused to address itself to the question of criminal fraud.

It concluded that the gift deduction was improper and that the President should pay the taxes he would have been assessed had he not claimed the gift.

The IRS, which also audited the Nixon returns, came to a similar conclusion, but the White House said the tax agency had found no evidence Nixon defrauded the government. The IRS refused comment on the issue.

Sources close to the case now say IRS agents continued to investigate the circumstances surrounding the papers gift even after Nixon agreed to pay his back taxes. The agents called off their probe this week when the special prosecutor's office took over, the sources said.

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Around New England

Gop urges impeachment

BOSTON (AP) — The head of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee has become the first GOP state chairman in the country to ask for President Nixon's resignation.

William A. Barnstead of Arlington, a longtime Nixon supporter who assumed the party chairmanship last month, said Wednesday that Nixon should leave office for the good of the country and the party.

"I believe Nixon is guilty, at least of covering up the facts on Watergate, and if those tapes exist he ought to turn them over to the House Judiciary Committee," said Barnstead.

A conservative GOP loyalist, Barnstead said he made his statement with extreme reluctance but was prompted to do so in the aftermath of Tuesday's congressional election in Michigan's 8th District, in which the Republican candidate for whom Nixon personally campaigned lost to a Democrat.

"My job is to rebuild the Republican Party in this state," Barnstead said, "and it can't be done so long as Richard Nixon is in the White House."

Sargent assures aid

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent promised yesterday the state would make "as large a commitment as we are able" if the federal government stops paying for anti-poverty Community Action Programs (CAP).

An overflow crowd in Gardner Auditorium listened to speaker after speaker predict tragedy for the poor if the state did not take over financing the 24 CAP agencies.

Sargent recommended $3 million in his budget for next year and the House voted $5 million. A $2 million appropriation for the current fiscal year is not being used since the federal government will continue financing to June 30.

The governor called on the audience to press Congress to continue federal financing. President Nixon has recommended no CAP money for the next fiscal year.

One of the speakers, Rosa Navarro of Chelsea, whose native language is Spanish, said, "If I hadn't been in these programs I wouldn't be here speaking English today."

Another, Francis A. O'Connor, chairman of the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council, said the $8 million was "to be considered as an investment in the people of this commonwealth."

A delegation from the rally, organized by the Massachusetts CAP Directors Association, negotiated with Sargent aides for two hours before Sargent agreed to address the meeting.

Doctor arraigned

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston City Hospital doctor is free on $1,000 personal bond following his arraignment Wednesday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with an abortion.

Dr. Kenneth Edelin, chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at BCH, pleaded innocent to the charge brought in connection with the abortion of a six-month-old fetus at the hospital last October.

Doctors, nurses and other hospital personnel crowded the courtroom in a show of support for Edelin, who has been suspended by the hospital following his indictment last week.

Four other doctors charged with illegally dissecting aborted fetuses as part of a research project have not yet been arraigned. Two are staff members at BCH; two are former staff members who have since left the country.

The date of the abortion and the name of the unborn child in the Edelin case were ordered impounded by Judge John F. Moriarty.

Minorities recruited

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — The University of Connecticut has adopted a policy to increase recruitment of minority students at all campuses.

In a letter to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson said the program would begin in the fall.

One change would allow applications to apply directly to branch campuses without filing through the main campus in Storrs. This will allow a member of a minority community to "pick up a phone or go down the street" for information, according to Bertram W. Wilson, UConn's equal opportunities officer.

Decisions on admissions still will be made at Storrs, he said.

Recruiting and tutoring programs will be stepped up around the branches. UConn also will attempt to encourage qualified two-year community college students to continue in a four-year program at Storrs.

Conte foe needed

ADAMS (AP) 8 The Berkshire County Democratic Association has asked House Speaker David M. Bartley to call a 1st District Democratic caucus to pick an opponent for Rep. Silvio O. Conte.

At a Wednesday night meeting, the association decided to issue the request. Members noted that Democrats have won four traditionally Republican House Seats in five special House elections this year.

Conte, a Republican congressman since 1958, has been unopposed in his last five reelection campaigns.

The association suggested the caucus could be held June 1 in Northampton, when 1st District Democrats meet to select delegates for a party mini-convention planned for December.

Black named at WSC

WESTFIELD (AP) 8 Dr. Robert L. Randolph, 47, will become the first black president of a four-year college in New England upon his inauguration Sunday as head of Westfield State College.

Dr. Randolph was appointed president of the 2,400-student coeducational facility by the Massachusetts State College System's board of directors last year.

Until his appointment, the highest ranking black administrator in the state college system was Dr. Randolph Bromery, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, officials said.

Nuclear court

BOSTON (AP) — The Union of Concerned Scientists proposed creation yesterday of a scientific supreme court of nine persons to settle the points it has raised about the atomic power plant in Plymouth.

Dr. Henry Kendall of the Cambridge-based group said, "We are now part of the controversy, and for that reason we think such disputes should now go to an impartial body of scientists for arbitration."

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has ordered the Plymouth plant, owned by Boston Edison Co., shut down until the contentions of one of the group's members, Daniel Ford, can be heard and decided.

Medeiros on Farah

BOSTON (AP) — Humberto Cardinal Medeires, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, has urged consumers to seriously consider purchasing Farah clothing products now that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America strike against the firm has ended.

Grass linked to fertility loss

BOSTON (AP) — Men who smoke large amounts of marijuana run risks of decreased production of male sex hormones and sperm which could affect their fertility, researchers say.

In tests with 20 heavy marijuana users who smoked from five to 18 "joints" a week for months or longer, researchers found that 35 per cent had noticeably decreased sperm counts. They also found that blood levels of the hormone testosterone averaged 44 per cent lower in the drug users then nonusers.

In a report published yesterday in the New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers said two of the chronic smokers were impotent "apparently in association with marijuana use."

The report noted that one of these men returned to normal sexuality within two months after he discontinued marijuana use, but the other declined to give up the drug.

The study was conducted at the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, and its director, noted sex researcher Dr. William H. Masters was one of the report's authors. Others conducting the study were Drs. Robert Kolodny and Gelson Toro, and Robert M. Kolodner.

The study noted that the results should be taken cautiously because of the small size of the sample, lacks of data on the potency of the marijuana and because it was impossible to measure hormone levels and sperm counts of the marijuana users before they took up the drug.

The researchers said their examinations of the 18 to 28-year-old users, who were compared with 20 similarly healthy men of the same age who did not use the drug, showed no noticeable change in testicular size or texture in the users.

The study said the depressant effects of heavy marijuana use on both sperm count and testosterone levels seemed directly related to the amount of marijuana used. Subjects averaging more than 10 marijuana cigarettes weekly had significantly lower testosterone than less chronic users, the researchers said.

The male hormone finding is of particular significance, the researchers said, because numberous other research findings indicate that a lack of testosterone at critical points in the development of a male fetus can cause sex organs to develop improperly and later cause permanent hormone imbalance in the male offspring.

The researchers said it would be "judicious" for women to avoid marijuana at least during the first three months of pregnancy since it has been shown that marijuana ingredients can pass from the mother to the fetus.

The study hypothesized that a pre-adolescent boy who was a heavy marijuana smoker possibly could throw off his puberty since this depends on proper hormone balance.

Looking at the often-voiced boasts of marijuana and performance, the researchers remarked that the assertions probably should be reassessed.

A baby maker
see page 24

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The cooling of America

By ANTHONY BANNES

According to Andrew Kopkind, a reporter for "The Real Paper," a Boston weekly newspaper, it has been four years since three members of the radical Weatherman organization blew themselves up in a house on West Eleventh St. in New York. But since that incident along with a brief rash of insignificant bombings in the spring of 1970 to bring an end to the New Left's strategy of political terror and practically all forms of protest and displays of political activism among American students and among Americans on the whole.

With the exception of the Symbionese Liberation Army's emergence into the scope of the New Left, political activism in America has apparently been Replaced by political apathy.

The idealism characterized by the Students for a Democratic Society and the "bad ass motherfucker" attitude that characterized the Black Panther Party in the late sixties and early seventies has somehow been exorcised from the American people. We now find Americans regressing into the past, this can be upheld by noticing the current nostalgia fad.

At a time when Americans should be exercising their constitutional powers and acting on the question of impeachment and the Watergate issue, we find a great many Americans engaged in the peculiar phenomenon of "streaking."

What could be the reason or reason's for the decline in political activism and the rise of more traditional attitudes in American thought? For better insight on the situation the writer talked with Ms. Kelly Erwin, Mr. Mark Cerasuolo, and Ms. Susan Bergerson, all members of the Young Socialists Alliance, which has an office in the Student Union.

They related to me the Y.S.A. point of view on the situation. They stated that there are still plenty of radicals in the U.S., in fact, they cite the recent truckers strike as an example of the fact that there are more radicals now than at any other time during the sixties. They feel that the truckers strike indicates that more working class people are entering the struggle. They contend, however, that there is a "lull" in activism as far as the student is concerned because they feel that students are now demoralized because they weren't as effective as they wanted to be in the sixties with their efforts. They related that students found that they couldn't change the system by themselves. They cite the withdrawal of American troops from Viet-Nam as a factor also. They also stated that the lack of leadership within the movement is a cause for the lull. They say that improved relationships with China has caused many radicals to turn away from China as a source of revolutionary leadership leaving these radicals in a state of ideological limbo. They also cite the media as a major promoter of the lull stating that significant radical events don't get covered but instead get blacked out by the media.

After gaining the views of the Y.S.A., the writer happened upon Gerald Platt, who is a professor of Sociology here at UMass. He offered the writer the sociologist's point of view on the situation.

He states that a decline in the economic market has raised students consciousness about getting the most out of an education, so that when they leave they will have a better chance of getting the jobs that are so scarce these days. He stated that students feel that any black mark on their scholastic record will hamper their chances at these jobs. He goes on to relate that because students today are more future orientated, they have gotten out of the things that could have a negative effect on their future. They don't see the system as being as corrupt as they felt it was in the sixties in spite of Watergate. He also raised the point that many students fear for their own safety. He cites the Kent State incident as the example that authorities used to show middle class people that they were no longer immune from police and-or National Guard bullets, a service which was previously rendered exclusively to Black and lower class students.

Of course these opinions do not cover the entire scope of possible reasons for The political apathy which exists today in America, but they do offer a better insight on its existence and why it does in fact exist. And it exists at a time when in all practicality it should not. (Watergate, soaring inflation, shortages, the fuel crisis (?) Nixon and etc.)

The writer offers this essay not as an answer to the questions about the existance of political apathy in America, but just to give those who read it a better understanding of the Cooling of America.

Anthony Bannes is a Collegian Commentator.

Citizen participation: the FBI wants You!

By DENNY MATTEAU

Participate! Be the first in your gang to work for the FBI! That's right folks, the FBI needs YOU!

Hard times have fallen upon our noble nation, and what with the demand for wiretaps and topflight secret agents being what it is these days, the FBI is encouraging citizen participation.

But, there are risks to this work, and if you're interested, you must ask yourself: "Am I Man (or Woman) enough, is the taste for danger in MY blood?"

One brave soul recently lost his job when his superiors found that he'd cooperated with the FBI. That was photographer James Mone of the Associated Press, who gave his information to the FBI during the occupation of Wounded Knee. Why, this man bravely disregarded all those insidious principles of the Press being independent of the government.

Attorney General Saxbe himself said, in defense of Mone, "This causes us concern, because as you know, we're trying to do everything possible to encourage citizen participation."

The Mone case is concerned with freedom of the press, which is a corallary of that subversive right, freedom of speech. How could we maintain ourselves as the Leader of the Free World, if citizens in our midst are allowed to criticize the government or go about their business free of surveillance?

Well, our government is doing what it can to protect us from too much freedom. It's an uphill battle, but as long as we have the Silent Majority, Middle America, and Student Apathy, I'm confident that it will be won!

As far as freedom of speech is concerned, our government will get it right at the roots. A start has already been made: on Tuesday the Supreme Court decided that civil servants can be fired for criticism. Any civil employee who publicly makes comments which impair the efficiency of the organization can be dismissed. It doesn't say what kind of comments would count, but that may as well be left up to the individual cases that arise. Thus, any sort of criticism can more effectively be wiped out. After all, how efficiently can our government operate if employees are not kept from blabbing to the press about bribes, which are the lubrication on our big wheels?

Yes folks, our government is making great strides, and remember, YOU can be part of it all!

HURRAH FOR THE STATE! YAY BOMBS FOR PEACE! YAY BUGS FOR SECURITY! SILENCE IS TRUE FREEDOM!

Denny Matteau is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the editor

Estelle as "unobjective"

To The Editor:

Everybody puts down Bob Estelle these days. It's the fashionable thing to do: "Did you see Estelle's article today, he must be crazy!" But people forget that like some parts of the body he's been compared to, Bob does serve a useful function.

Bob espouses (and uses) the ideas of the John Birch Society. This name refers to the O.S.S. army captain, John Birch, who in the closing days of WW II, was brutally murdered by Chinese bandits posing as communist partisans working under Chiang-Kai-Shek. One might also add that the O.S.S. was the forerunner of the C.I.A.

Mr. Estelle serves two useful pruposes on this campus. First, he reminds us of the unobjective view of any ideology. And secondly, he helps keep the memory of the 50's alive in a time of 50's nostalgia. Remember the 1950's, those years of Eisenhower and Nixon (commies, eh Bob?;, McCarthyism, the Edsel, A-Bomb drills, Checkers Speeches and "Teen Angels?" Well don't forget the apathetic America we had then too.

So wake up, people, and watch out for the fanatics on both sides. Meanwhile Bob: nuke-em, mine-em, bomb-em back to the Stone Age, and kill a commie for Christ (Fascinating, Jesus was probably a black man, and the early Christians lived in "communistic" groups).

David Joyce
Dennis Mahoney

Suggestion

To The Editor:

As an independant consultant I am submitting a proposal to the UMass trashmens association.

There are no trashbaskets from the entrance of Worcester Dining Commons to the front entrance of the Student Union. A series of baskets placed along the road that travels that route should alleviate much of the litter problem. In my humble estimation it would be much easier to empty trashbaskets than to meander around picking up litter.

For my fee, considering the time spent pondering this problem, I ask only the piddling sum of 10 per cent of the monetary savings produced by this simple remedy.

Christopher W. Geiger

Student elections: a modest proposal

To The Editor:

Elections, what a Bore!

I think there should be some changes in the election procedures. Otherwise I might again be aquainted with the noncandidates of this years farcial election, with the only difference in distinction, being a change of name and face.

First of all I'd like to recommend student polls sometime in February, in order to see out some realistic University-wide issues. With these issues in mind, I'd recommend formation of political groups, with definite positions on student issues. From there hopefully will come some worthwhile candidates.

Next, I recommend that in order to appear on the ballot, that a prerequisite of a 1,000 signatures be obtained from the student body. This would insure, the necessity of reaching the student body, and thereby allowing the student body as a whole participation in the election of our SGA President.

Finally I'd like to take the power of electing the SGA President, away from the Student Senate and put it back to where it belongs. The Student Body as a whole! Personally I think, I, as well as the rest of the student body are quite well qualified, to make a decision on who we want to be our SGA President. We don't get to make that decision now and I think that's wrong, and I would like to see that changed.

Sascha Arakelow

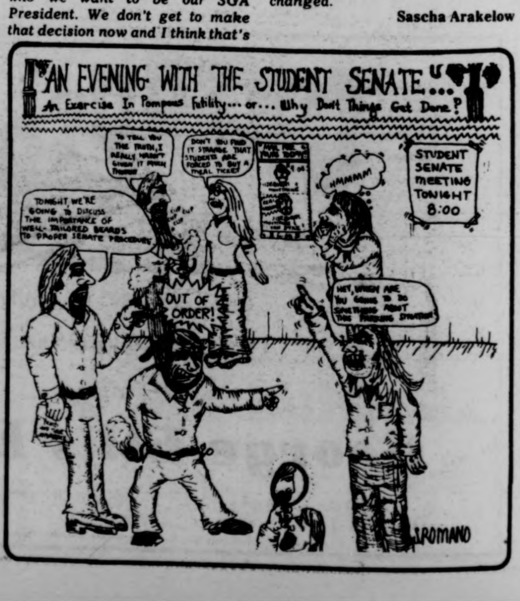
AN EVENING WITH THE STUDENT SENATE...
An Exercise In Pompous Futility... or... Why Don't Things Get Done?
TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, I REALLY HAVEN'T GIVEN IT MUCH THOUGHT
DON'T YOU FIND IT STRANGE THAT STUDENTS ARE FORCED TO BUY A MEAL TICKET
HMMMM
STUDENT SENATE MEETING TONIGHT 8:00
TONIGHT WE'RE GOING TO DISCUSS THE IMPORTANCE OF WELL-TAILORED BEARDS TO PROPER SENATE PROCEDURE
OUT OF ORDER!
HEY, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS PARKING SITUATION
ROMANO

Bill Parent

From the reflectory

Wouldn't it blow your mind if...

—Patricia Hearst quits the SLA and joins the Sisters of Charity.

—Student Senate candidates have different promises and platforms than last year and the year before and the year before and...

—Donald McGilvray becomes Black News Editor (nowhere in the constitution does it now stipulate that the editor must be from the Third World.)

—The first person you go to in Whitmore during Pre-Registration actually helps you.

—The Newman Center becomes the Maharaj Ji Center next semester.

—The Commission determines that marijuana increases I.Q. level by 20 points.

—The Commission determines that marijuana causes cancer of the epididymis.

—You actually begin a worthwhile relationship at the Bluewall on a Friday night.

—Pinball is outlawed again.

—You hear of a Psychology (Poli Sci, Natural Resources, etc.) major getting a job in their field after graduation.

—Bob Estelle joins the Communist Party, or better yet the SLA.

—Richard Nixon resigns for "medical" reasons.

—Sweet Pie has a mother.

Couldn't you care less if...

—Streaking makes a comeback.

—Paul McCartney is really dead.

—Anyone becomes S.G.A. president.

—The Republican party dies.

—The dining commons has another Fat Tuesday.

—Wilbur Mills runs for president.

—Golda Meir resigns again.

—Josh returns.

—Southwest finally sinks underground.

Don't you ever wonder what became of...

—Spiro Agnew

—Marty Kelly

—Marijuana Legalization

—Professional Soccer, track and the WHA

—The Whig party

—Smoking banana skins

—Campus immorality

—Kilgore Trout

—Raquel Welch

—"College" Magazine

—Men's Liberation

—William Loeb bringing Karen Monaco to court.

Wouldn't you be happy if...

—People would stop talking about the Gatsby look and the fabulous greaser 50's.

—You had the ambition to study when the temperature is 75 degrees and the sun is shining brightly.

—The person who lives beside you with the $2000 stereo buys an album you like.

—The University store stops advertising those foolish streaker sneakers.

—Instead of wasting their time on rare and exotic diseases, the AMA develops an anti-hangover pill.

—David and Julie got a divorce.

Wouldn't you vomit if...

—You met "Divine", star of "Pink Flamingos".

—Your major decides that Chem 111 is a requirement.

—You get seconds on the salisbury soybean.

—You go to the gas station this summer and they offer you glasses and steak knives again.

—Meldrim Thompson is appointed President of UMass.

—David Cassidy comes to Spring Concert.

Bill Parent is a Collegian Columnist

Jerry Lazar

The end of the road

Get this.

The leader of a nation resigns, comes back to the job by popular demand, and then resigns again. Two resignations. The second one, "irrevocable".

The leader of another nation won't even resign once. Not even by popular demand. Irrevocable.

The first country was trying to hold onto a good leader. The second country is trying to get rid of a bad one.

Golda Meir and Richard Nixon.

I can see the headlines now:

"Golda Meir, former Premier of Israel, died today after a long illness in Mt. Sinai Hospital....."

And then the following day:

"Golda Meir, formerly dead, came back to life today at the request of her countrymen....."

And then a few weeks later:

"Golda Meir, who in recent weeks has appeared 'more dead than alive' according to informed sources, joined the ranks of LBJ, to whom she bore close resemblance, and finally tossed in the towel. Her decision, she said, is 'irrevocable'. In Jerusalem to announce her decision to reporter, she declared: "I have reached the end of the road..."

The following day:

"President Richard Nixon announced he will fly to Jerusalem today to attend the second funeral of former Israeli Premier Golda Meir. White House spokesmen report the President is practicing Yiddish phrases for the occasion, notably "shalom", "gud yontiv", and "mazel tov", while standing before a mirror and tipping his yarmulke."

And of course:

"President Richard Nixon, returning from a weekend trip to Israel, reported: "I haven't had this much fun since ol' Pompidou croaked." The President said he was particularly impressed by the culinary fare. "How was I to know gefilte fish tasted so good?" he said. "And matzo balls?" he continued. "What can I say but 'oy vey is mir', if you know what I mean."

Weeks pass:

"President Richard Nixon was indicted today for his alleged role in what the Senate has termed The Knish Deal. The President, proclaiming his innocence, declared: "I gave you milk. I gave you wheat. So what's wrong with a few shiploads of knishes? Anti-semites, that's what you are!"

And finally:

"President Richard Nixon resigned today, succumbing to popular demand. "Nobody appreciates me here anymore," the President told reporters in his parting speech. "I think I'll go to Israel."

Jerry Lazar is a Collegian Columnist.

CLASS OF 1921

Staff photo-Karen Cmar

What would the modern scholar do without the generous gratuities of his grandfathers?

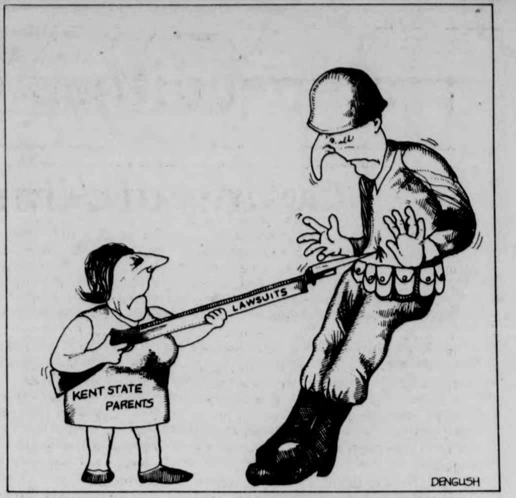

C.E.Q. expanding, too much waste

For the past three years the Coalition for Environmental Quality has been operating a successful paper recycling program. In fact the operation has been so successful they can no longer handle the volume. The time has come for the project to expand in order to alleviate the excess waste which sometimes goes untouched for days.

Under the present system the Physical Plant has been handling the work load with two old trucks which are used seven days a week all year long. The burden has simply become too great to handle.

In answer to this problem a proposal, authored by Henry Doyle of C.E.Q., has been prepared to go before the Student Senate. This proposal calls for expansion of the project and offers many advantages to the UMass community.

The aim of the proposal is to increase the tonage by 300 per cent; this would raise the income from the present $4200 per year to $12,600 with the S.G.A. receiving the profit. The increase in tonnage would come through participation from the Campus Center Complex and the Dining Commons (presently there is no recycling from these areas).

The plan also calls for the purchase of a used dump truck which would be operated by student employees.

Since the profit would be going to S.G.A. it is the belief of the organization that the money could be returned to the student body by lowering the student tax.

Moveover the proposal also mentions an added $6000. per year from participation from the Five College area schools, local apartment complexes, factories, and public schools in the area.

The initial cost of this plan would be $15000. for the truck and 20 bins plus $9000. yearly operating cost. Under this system the operation will pay for itself within two years. It is also possible that the revenue will be greater than anticipated due to the paper shortage and increasing demand.

The proposal is obviously a worthy one, it aims to improve the environment of the UMass and Amherst community and at the same time replenish the S.G.A. treasury.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent a majority of the Board of Editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

More letters to the editor

Casson: eat at Burger King

To The Editor:

Re: James W. Casson III who wrote to the Editor complaining that a waitress was not satisfied with a 75 cent tip on a meal that amounted to $24.83. She returned it saying he needed it more than she did.

Three cheers for that waitress! I, too, am a waitress and have wanted to do that very thing many times myself, but have not for fear of the consequences (loss of my job).

You state that the waitress should understand that you are a "poor student" and that you would leave her a decent tip if it possible for you to do so. If you can afford to spend almost $25.00 on a meal then you should be able to leave her a proper tip.

As far as the food being "shitty", why take it out on the waitress. She just serves the food, she doesn't cook it. If you have a complaint, take it to the management, don't take it out on the waitress' tip. And yes, a 15 per cent gratuity is expected unless the service of the waitress is at fault. I assume that is not the case where you are concerned as you made no comment about the service not being up to par.

You tie her table up for an hour with four people and then ask for her understanding when you give her a 75 cent tip. I ask for yours in behalf of that waitress and any other poor girl that may have the misfortune of waiting on you. The average hourly wage a waitress receives in a restaurant such as the Kalihi Kai is around $1.00 an hour. Therefore, it should be obvious to you that she relies on tips for the main bulk of her pay.

You go off on a tangent railing the management and all beaureaucrats in general. You state that the management should be expect to pay for the labor of the waitress. This is all well and good; perhaps the waitress even agrees with you. But the point remains that this is not the way it works. Meanwhile the waitress loses out, receiving a big 3 per cent tip from you.

Your tip to the waitress was to accept people for what they are, not for what they ought to be. Follow your own advice. Accept a situation for what it is, not for what it ought to be and tip accordingly. Here's a tip for you. Next time you get a yen for eating out, try McDonalds or Burger King. There you can blow all your money on the food and won't be expected to leave a tip.

Pamela Frampton

Rachids rude

To The Editor:

In an effort to "broaden" your awareness of the screening procedures used by the sophisticated management of a certain groovy discotheque, (Rachids), in the selection of their pseudable personnel, I shall attempt to relate my enlightening experience. Applying for employment is not one of my favorite pastimes, but since life is no free breakfast, it is sometimes necessary to reorder one's priorities. So with my head up, shoulders back and chest out, I entered the majestic temple of love and liquor in search of the omniscient proprietor. Upon approaching him, I did my gig and awaited his response. He explained that they presently had no openings...but with second thoughts, took it upon himself to look into the heart of the matter, proceeding to take in his hand the breast of my jacket and open my coat. After a scrutinizing glance, he sneered, "Oh, forget it!" Totally apalled by his crude behavior I was struck speechless. Turning to exit, I managed to retort, "Well you can forget it man", but this line was ineffective in conveying my repulsion.

Now I realize that I am no Chesty Morgan, and neither am I naive to the set of criteria required by such institutions, however I feel this man's manner of surveillance was both rude and unneccessary. Ironic that the classy image that this joint attempts to project is indeed an image.

Teresa J. Murphy

P.S. Funny, I thought they'd get in the way.

Blue Wall rude

To The Editor:

I found it extremely hard to believe that sex discrimination is occurring at a so-called liberal institution like the University of Mass at this day and age. I am a victim of it as a student employee working at the Bluewall cafeteria during lunch hours. As a female employee I am issued a uniform dress, matching apron, and one hairnet. This uniform must be carried back and forth every day and I am responsible for cleaning it. The men's uniform consists of striped pants and a white shirt, although the male students are allowed to wear dungarees or whatever they have on with the white shirt over it. Their shirts are simply passed in and laundered for them. For sanitary reasons, they are also given paper hats instead of hairnets even if their hair happens to be longer than the women's hair.

I find wearing this uniform offensive, uncomfortable, and an unnecessary bother. Why should I have to spend time and money changing and laundering simply because I am a female? There is no need to have to wear a dress nowadays, especially when I have to bend over and down constantly, serving food and bussing tables.

When I requested the men's uniform I was simply told to be a **girl** *and wear the dress, period! I think that this in unfair discrimination and shouldn't be allowed to continue. Support is needed to fight this injustice.*

Sandra Lofchie

SGA Apostola's puppets

To The Editor:

An open letter to the Student Senators:

One thing bothers me now after the action taken by the Senate on April 4, and that is the development of the Student Senate into a legalized puppet group. When I walked into my first Senate meeting, I was impressed with the amount of structure in your "student" organization. I use this term loosely because your body does not represent the attitudes or feelings of the students at large, it represents the opinions of its individual members, except in infrequent instances.

The issue of impeachment has technically been railroaded over by the Senate, with none of its puppets brave enough to stand up and vote against their loyal Student Government Association President, Nick Apostola. Is it because you yourselves feel guilty about not doing a good job, or is it because you don't want to mar your "political" future? Or don't the students, the simple peasants as some call them, matter any more?

It scares me because important issues like finding the Belchertown Project are coming up and if you play the same political game as you've been playing lately, I don't see any future in student organizations. Instead of sitting up in the Senate office or in Senate meetings playing Governor Sargent or Mr. UMass trustee, fly back down to earth for a while and see what the students really want. Go to Belchertown State School and see people with twice the size of yours or people so badly deformed they are hard to look at. Then think twice about yourself.

At times like this, recall of student senators is not a bad thing for students in areas to think about.

You are all puppets and Nick is pulling the strings.

R. Marc Fournier

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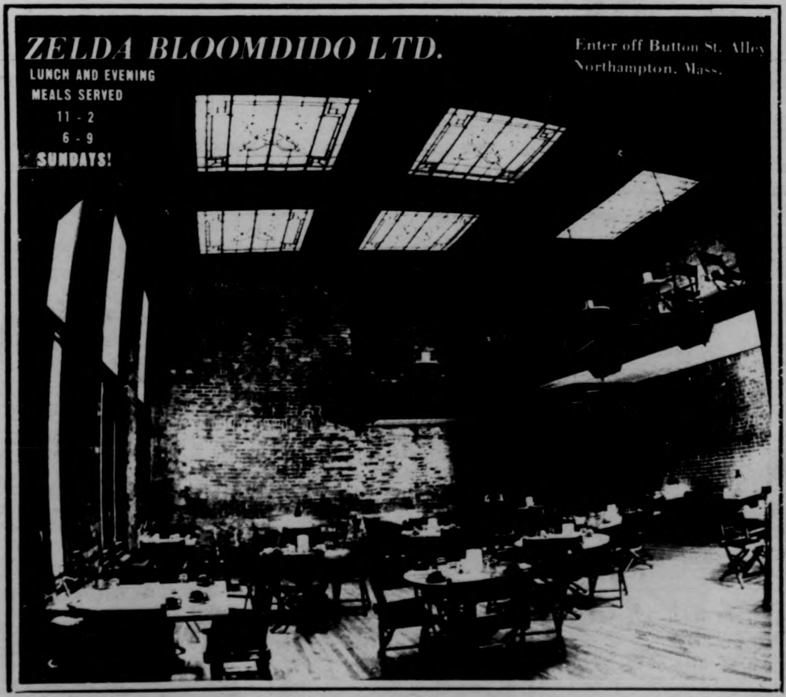
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Northampton, Mass.

One more letter

La peste

To The Editor:

The unusual events described in this chronicle are occuring on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at this time.

To be a concise narrator, an honest witness, it is for me to confine myself to what people did or said and what can be gleamed from certain observations noted on campus.

We have been infected, you and I. A plague has struck UMass. It could strike anywhere, anytime; it can hit in small numbers or it can engulf us all.

What shall we call it, this plague? What name does it go by? That I shan't say; and anyhow you wouldn't gain anything by knowing. What we can take into consideration are its symptoms.

They are quite noticible: apathy, disgust, frustration, friction between members of the same species, inflamation of the cerebellum due to the inhalation of certain sedative opiates followed by an occasional fit to destroy any existing form of order.

Prognosis: Hopeless.

Let us examine the character of this truely distinct species of Mankind. I call him Homo Umieus; or in lay terms, the Amherst Man. Please note the reaction this being takes upon his environment.

Crossing the campus at any given hour, the clangorous pealing of Old Chapel bells brings every arm up. Every wrist turns, every sleeve pulls back, every head lowers, and every eye focuses on its time piece.

An! The chimes are early again. It's only two minutes to the hour and the tower proclaims that it is the hour. How absurd!

And indeed, the library is much too tall and the Fine Arts center is an atrocious sight. Ah yes, the Dining Commons. Let us not leave without mention of the endemic pestilence associated with university food.

The entering freshman is immediately confronted with the situations described above. Without hesitation he plunges into the role of student. Being without defense (as there is no vaccine for these conditions) contamination hastily sets in.

It is necessary to note that Homo Umieus is a species of Man, and Man unlike the other animals has the capability of controlling his evolution. Man can rise above the situation, even change it while lower life forms must adapt, run away, or simply cease to exist.

At this time the plague is on the rampage. A more extreme form of this disease is setting in known as the Exam Syndrome; the results are a total lack of personality and the sudden awareness that you do, in fact exist. Why just last week a friend of mine came to the realization that he is not Mozart; quite a disheartening revolation.

There is no true cause for this plague; nor is there a cure. It is not an exceptional phenomenon but the condition in which we live. It is the suffocation of our lives; the strange, menacing atmosphere that chokes our existence.

When this self-imposed malady has left us it will not be victorious. No, it will withdraw as unaccountably as it had arrived. It has always been here, and perhaps always will be. We can not understand it nor should we try to; afterall we are strangers...

E. Patrick McQuaid

Cider Mill Antiques
Antiques, Weaving-Spinning Supplies, Lessons
Antique Spinning Wheels in working order
Ashford Spinning Wheels: Kit $65, assembled, $75
Assortment of fleece and roving; Leclerc carders
YARNS:
Condon ($1.70 per 4 oz. skein)
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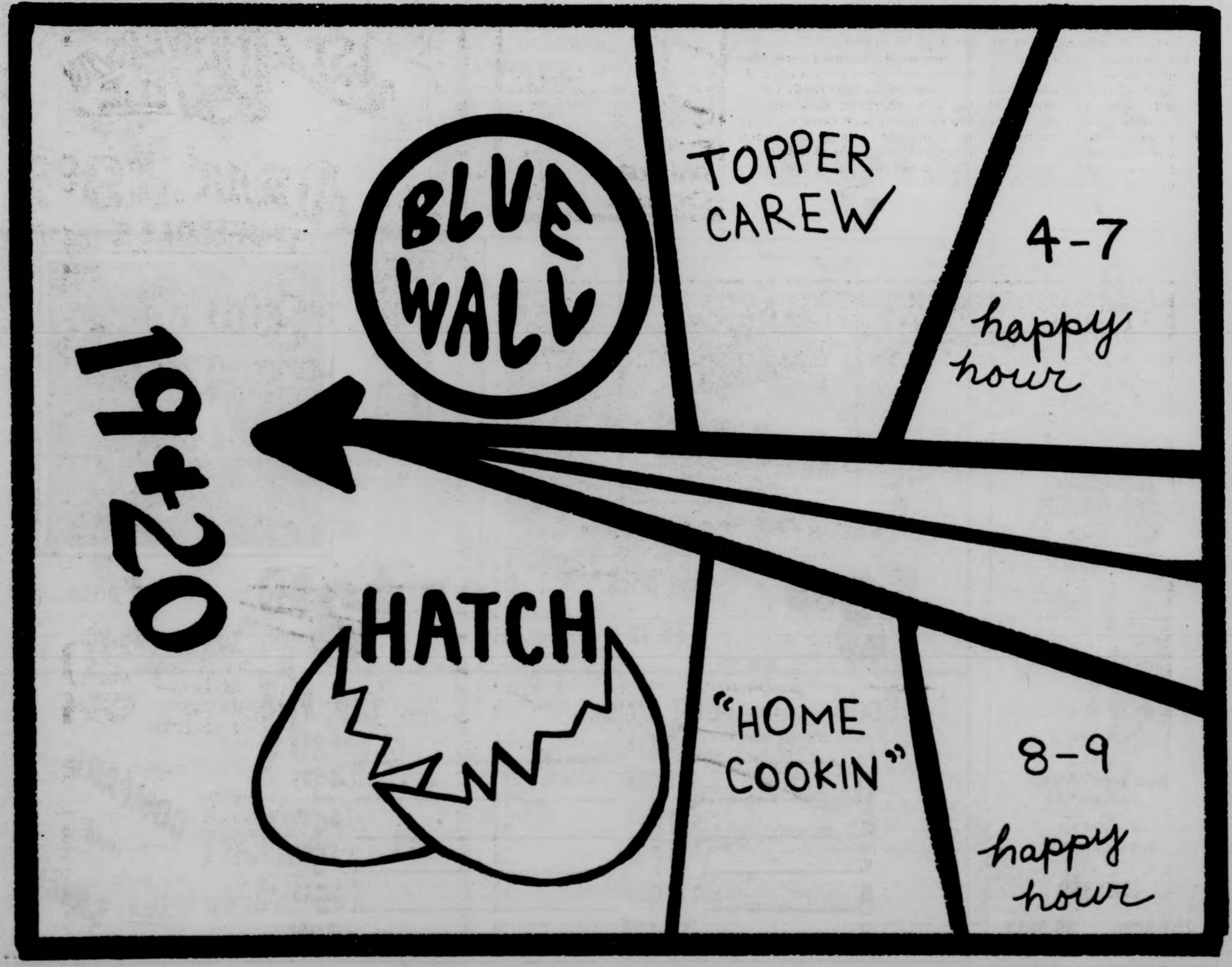

Art exhibit at New Africa Gallery

The Black Cultural Center will present Ms. Valerie Maynard in a one woman show at the New Africa House Art Gallery, Monday, April 22 through Saturday, May 11, 1974.

Ms. Maynard, who describes herself as a "Social Expressionist", is presently Printmaker-in-Residence at the Studio Museum in Harlem. As one of the foremost Printmakers and Sculptresses in the country today, Ms. Maynard has deservingly received national and international acclaim. Ms. Maynard's works have been acquired by schools and institutions in Nigeria, Senegal, Tanzania, Trinidad, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Canada.

A Graduate of the Elaine Journet Art School, Ms. Maynard has consistently made her gifts available to her people. She has taught art throughout New York City in colleges, community centers, the Parks Department, Job Corp and jails. Ms. Maynard has appeared in one woman shows including: American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts, "For My Brother" at 350 Broadway, New York City, Gallery 1199 and Howard University.

Valerie Maynard and her works has been filmed by WNEW's "Black News" and WNBC's "Positively Black" telecasts. She has also been featured in the publications of Liberator Magazine, Philharmonic Hall, The World Magazine, Black Enterprise, and Ms. Magazine.

Health services tests hypertension

The University Health Services is undertaking a pilot project in the screening of hypertension among college students.

Hypertension, more commonly referred to as high blood pressure, is a common problem in the United States, being a contributing factor to an estimated 250 deaths each year. Physicians estimate that there are some 23 million persons in the United States that have high blood pressure but half of them do not know it.

This disease while more common in older people, still occurs in people of college age. There are two types of hypertension, secondary and essential. Essential hypertension although the exact cause is unknown occurs more commonly in people with a family history of high blood pressure. Secondary hypertension is a result of a specific disease of physical abnormality and can usually be treated with medicine or by surgical means. The college student probably has a higher percentage of secondary forms of hypertension, — and this age group is not spared the excessive mortality of cardiovascular disease that is proportional to blood pressure levels.

There are no special symptoms but when your blood pressure goes up and stays up it may be cause for concern. You can find out by having a simple blood pressure reading. Although one reading is not nearly enough to prove you have blood pressure, it may be an indication for you to seek appropriate medical diagnosis.

So why not get a check up and have your blood pressure taken. Blood pressures will be taken and informational literature available at the following locations and times: Mackimmie Third World Corridor, Thursday, April 18, 6-8 p.m., and Hampden Commons, Monday, April 22, 6-8 p.m. Additional screening sites will be listed in **Collegian Notices.**

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CLOTHES CLUB
ASK FOR DETAILS
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SALE!
THE LODGE at harvard square
ROUTE 9 - HADLEY
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OPEN 10-9:30 ...

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AEROSMITH
GET YOUR WINGS
including:
Same Old Song And Dance/Woman Of The World
S.O.S. (Too Bad)/Seasons Of Wither
Train Kept A Rollin'
$5.98 list
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MFSB:
LOVE IS THE MESSAGE
including:
Cheaper To Keep Her/Touch Me In The Morning
TSOP (The Sound Of Philadelphia)
(theme from the television show "Soul Train")
My One And Only Love
Philadelphia International Records
$3.19
$5.98 list

RCA
JOHN DENVER'S GREATEST HITS
Includes: Take Me Home, Country Roads
Leaving, on a Jet Plane · Follow Me
Rocky Mountain High · Goodbye Again
RCA Records
$3.99
list price
$6.98

CAT STEVENS' BUDDHA AND THE CHOCOLATE BOX
A&M RECORDS
$3.99
list price
$6.98

Code	List Price	Our Price
C	$4.98	$3.49
D	$5.98	$3.99
E	$6.98	$4.99
Z	$7.98	$5.59
A	$9.98	$6.49
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UM's versatile prof from Colombia

Prof Balagura
By DONALD WILHELM
MDC Staff

UMass has a professor who was born in Colombia of Rumanian parents, who has staged several one-man art shows, has appeared in opera companies, has written a novel, and is considered by some to be the best professor UMass has.

If all that isn't enough, Professor Saul Balagura is also a medical doctor and he will soon be leaving UMass to study brain surgery.

Prof. Balagura received his M.D. degree at the Universidad del Valle in Colombia at the young age of eighteen, but then went for his Ph.D degree in Psychology, attending the Univ. of Chicago and Princeton University. At the time he felt that opportunities for research medicine would be reduced by the amount of time he would have to spend in the day-to-day care of patients. To his parents, reasonably well-off members of the professional class, money was no pressing problem.

Prof. Balagura has taught at UMass since 1971, and teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses. His specialty is studying the body mechanisms that induce hunger and thirst.

Brain surgery which the professor will soon be studying, has always been an interest of Prof. Balagura. He studied the brain in medical school, and his hunger and thirst studies have involved hundreds of hours peering at the brains of rats. In addition, he has been working on ways to minimize damage and trauma to the brain during brain surgery. Brain cells, can not be replaced when damaged, so this type of work is important.

He and others have found that much improvement can be done in this area. For example, the use of certain hormones cuts down damage, and altering periods of light and dark that the patient is exposed to can also be useful.

Prof. Balagura has changed his mind about being a doctor. He feels he can "have his cake and eat it too," by being both a researcher and a practicing physician.

Prof. Balagura is no bookworm, and he doesn't believe in hiding in a laboratory. He believes rather in getting involved in the arts as well, and enjoys drawing, writing, and singing. He also takes an interest in his students, though they don't always appreciate his interest, he says.

His speaking style is animated and he likes to throw jokes into his lectures as well; his Spanish accent lends the right touch of exoticness to his speech.

He can certainly be considered a professor with an individualistic and characteristic personality, and many Umies will miss him when he leaves.

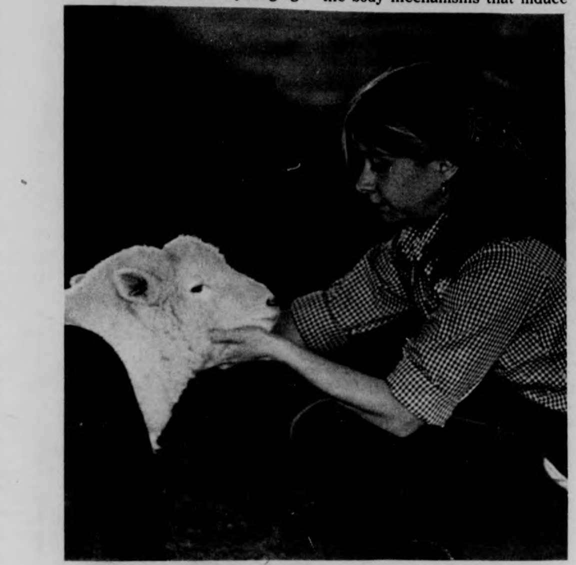

Staff photo-Paul Benoit

One more ba-a-a-ad word out of you, and I'll wash your mouth out with Woolite. Understand?

Eye bank soliciting donors

On Tuesday, April 23rd and Wednesday, April 24th, a table will be set up in the Student Union to distribute eye donor forms and to accept monetary contributions.

The New England Eye Bank was established in 1946 to provide facilities for the collection, preservation and laboratory analysis of eye tissue, to be used in the research of various ocular disease and in the corneal transplant operation.

A corneal transplant can only help that type of blindness caused by disease or injury to the cornea; the whole eye can't be transplanted successfully. Surgeons estimate that thousands of needlessly blind persons (about 1 in 25) could be helped to regain their sight through this operation. Some facts about the eye bank:

Anyone can donate their eyes (after death) to the eye bank.

There is no disfigurement after removal of donated eyes.

Wearing of glasses, most previous eye surgery or diseases of the eye have little effect on eye donations.

If an eye is found unsuitable for transplant it is used in research: however no eye is used for research if it is suitable for transplant.

The cost of preparation and transportation of eye tissue for transplant is $40 but, there is no charge to patients for the tissue.

The eye bank is able to maintain its services only through individual contributions.

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The MARATHON IS ON

Playing cross culture simulation games a member of 'beta' culture.

Alternatives in education

By
Judy Boucher

Students discussing their education in alternative schools.

This presentation was designed to help teachers and students understand their conditioned responses to insects.

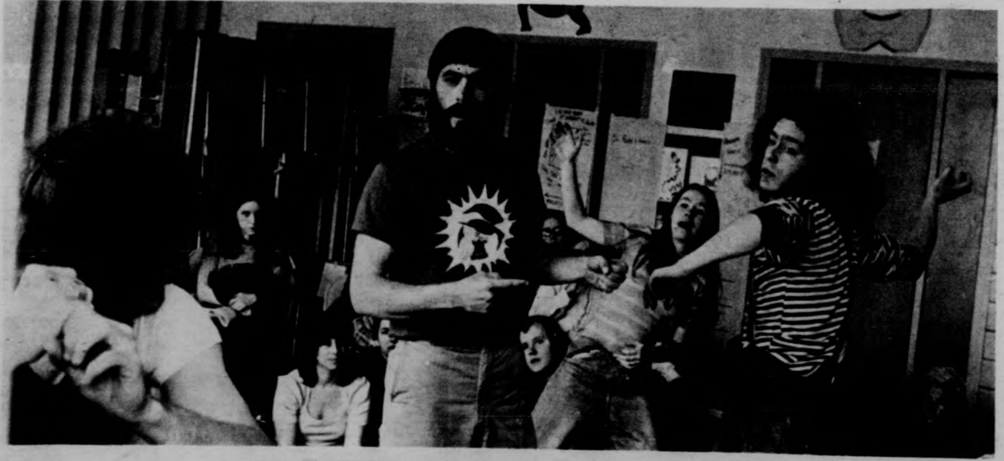

Theatre improvisation from childhood fantasies.

A girl plays with a harmograph which makes multicolored designs and is used in teaching science, math and art. Professor Klaus Schultz demonstrated how to build your own out of scrap materials.

Spring Marathon: all fun and games

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

The Spring Marathon at the School of Education this week is anything but "a long contest with endurance the primary factor." More accurately, it is a week of fun, games and learning experiences.

"The basic philosophy of the marathon is to present a vast choice of alternatives in the field of education; and education is a lot of things" said Ms. Sheila Inderlied, co-ordinator of the marathon.

Over 400 events have been scheduled. All presentators have offered their services voluntarily.

"This gives people a chance who would normally not have access to this content to experience it" stated Ms. Inderlied.

The Marathon has been well attended by students from this university and outlying areas. Also present administrators, professional consultants, people in the field not working and the curious have come, as well as people from England, France and India.

"The marathon is unque. Most universities sponsor conferences" said Ms. Inderlied. Participants have remarked on the liveliness and energy of the marathon.

"The marathon is a boat rocker. Education should always be changing; it should be in a state of flux" said Ms. Inderlied.

There are four levels of change that the marathon attempts to effect. "The first level is personal knowledge, the second and third are behavior and attitude, the fourth is the total organization" said Ms. Inderlied.

There has been no field research done to measure the impact of the marathons that have been taking place for six years. The only feedback has been written evaluations and letters from people explaining how they implemented what they have learned.

The last day for the Spring Marathon is Friday.

Belchertown talk: 'View from inside'

Richard Hanlon Jr. a former resident at Belchertown State Hospital (35 yrs.) will deliver a talk: "A View from the Inside". The talk is open to all: Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Room 917, Campus Center.

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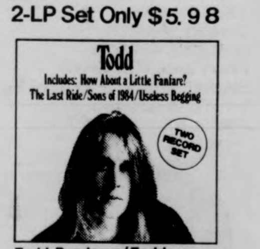
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‘Students at top’ is subject of proposal

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
MDC Staff

The Student Senate Rents and Fees committee has introduced a proposal to Whitmore for reorganizing administration bureaucracy that will allow students “to have a decision made as fast as possible in any situation,” according to Rick Savini, chairperson of the committee.

Savini explains that in the present situation the administration is arranged in a “pyramid” with the students at the bottom. He claims they must go through six layers of bureaucracy to get a proposal through.

The proposal was made to a special committee, headed by Dan Fitzpatrick Associate Dean of Students, set up to study reorganization of the Students Affairs system.

Savini says the committee disagreed with the structure of the proposal but did agree with the general goals.

Under the proposed system a student would be able to go directly to an office of student services and have a decision made on that level.

Savini describes the main problem with the proposal as having to reorganize people and positions already firmly established.

The Whitmore committee should give their initial response to the proposal within a week.

Students against fire

Not only does the United States have the highest per capita loss from fires of any industrialized country but it has neglected the problems of fire prevention and control for far too long, according to SCORE, (Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering, Inc.)

SCORE’s answer is Students Against Fire, a competition designed to bring student ingenuity to bear on fire research and development problems. At UMass and at 26 other institutions across the U.S. and in Canada, student teams are at work readying entries for a final testing session May 1 through 4 in Wisconsin.

The format — selecting a problem of national importance and setting competing teams of students to work on solutions — grew out of the 1970 Clean Air Car Race, in which student-built low-pollution vehicles raced from Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

SCORE was established as a result of that race and its first project was the 1971-72 Urban Vehicle Design Competition. The UMass entry, a hybrid hydraulic car, won a first place safety award and placed high in other categories in national competition in Milford, Mich.

This year the mechanical engineering professor who led the urban vehicle team, Paul Tartaglia, is heading a new student team for the Students Against Fire competition.

The team includes David O’Connor of South Hadley, Diane Bradford of Southwick and Paul Grocki of Salem, mechanical engineering students; Jenny Ryan and Peter Cadieux of Holyoke, electrical engineering students; Robert Hopkins, Jr., of Chicopee, a psychology major; and Bruce Whitmore, Jr., of Waltham, a business administration major.

Team members conferred with fire experts at a national symposium last semester at the University at Maryland and are now working on these projects: a computerized central detection and warning system, an automatic oven fire extinguisher, a fire helmet with a built-in two-way communications system, heat and flame-resistant clothing for fire fighters and the use of electrical fields for controlling and preventing fires.

A panel from the fire fighting and research fields will rate the student entries and make awards in five categories, plus one grand prize winner.

Caine Loves
Barbara
See Page 24

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For more information see Course Guide page 139.

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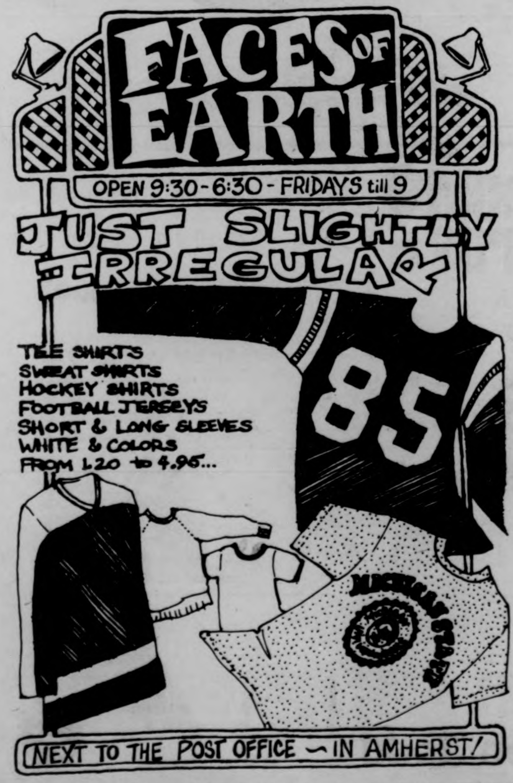

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“Deep Throat” ruled obscene in Connecticut

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-After viewing “Deep Throat” a Circuit Court jury yesterdqy ruled the fim obscene by Connecticut standards and banned it from one theater.

The jury of four men and two women took 55 minutes to reach the verdict, the first Connecticut court judgement against the X-rated film. Defense attorney Alvin Pudlin of New Britain immediately filed for an appeal.

The verdict serves as an injunction against any future showing of Deep Throat by operators of the Rockville Cinema in Vernon, where one copy of the film had been seized for evidence. A record three-month run of the film continued at the theater until April 4.

If Pudlin’s appeal is lost, the seized copy of the film would be destroyed.

“I’m disappointed in the result. It’s certainly not a victory for free speech,” said Pudlin. He hoped the ruling would not set a precedent for other towns in Connecticut.

The jury viewed the hour long film on Wednesday morning during a special court recess.

Judge Francis Quinn explained yesterday the three-step requirement for obscenity: if the average person using contemporary community standards finds that the dominant theme on the whole is an appeal to the prurient interest, if the film as a whole goes substantially beyond the customary limits of candor to the point of offensiveness to the common conscience of the community, and if the film is utterly without redeeming social value.

Judge Quinn said the jury should consider the entire state the “community” under the standards.

In testimony Wednesday, Dr. John Felber, a local psychiatrist, said some couples could benefit by viewing the film. He said one couple on the verge of separating called him and he recommended viewing the film. He said they forgot for the moment their intention of a divorce.

He called the film a comedy with shock value. Later, an assistant prosecutor sarcastically called the film “sparkling dialogue with a little action to shock you.”

Deep Throat had been seized in Fairfield by police. The movie was not put on trial in the state before.

Pudlin’s appeal motion will be heard May 1.

Nader-inspired group dying of apathy

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)-A campus consumer group, inspired by Ralph Nader, is dying because of student apathy.

“The atmosphere on campuses is much different these days, much quieter. There is some apathy there,” says Steve Wisensale, head of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group ConnPIRG.

“You don’t have the issues you had. You had the war. It was a common denominator, an issue to rally around. The war plugged everybody in. The war isn’t there now.”

Because of this students are not as serious-minded, Wisensale said in a telephone interview yesterday.

“Now streaking is getting all the publicity,” he said.

He said students cannot identify as easily with consumer issues as they did with the war.

“Consumer protection is new to many students. They’ve gone through an educational system that doesn’t prepare them to get involved on this type of thing.”

ConnPIRG probably will lose its chapter at Central Connecticut State College CCSC because students aren’t supporting it with money.

College trustees agreed to print a $2 checkoff on January tuition bills. Students who wished to contribute would mark it and add $2 to their fees.

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A long struggle for 'Some of My Best Friends' band

By E. PATRICK McQUAID
MDC Staff

Some fairly renown celebrities have performed at UMass in the past; James Montgomery, John MacLaughlin, Count Basie, to cite a few examples. Each time the Collegian has followed their appearance with extensive coverage and everyone knew before and after just who was in town.

The performances of many local groups of course does not attract as much publicity. There's a lot of unnoticed talent floating around Amherst and one band that may deserve some more recognition is Some of My Best Friends.

"You've just got to know the right people" says Rick King, the band's guitar player. A little over a year ago, when the group was quite young, they became the first band to be banned from UMass; quite a distinction one would think! The reason for this absured affair was simply that they knew the wrong people.

At the time John McCloud was head of Campus Food Services and due to some personal friction between he and the group, Some of My Best Friends were fired prior to an evening's performance at the Bluewall.

"It was basic contempt," said bass player Fred Spence. "One night all the bouncers were watching a football game and they told us to turn down the music or else."

Another incident was when the "people in charge" moved a concert from the Campus Center Auditorium to the Student Union Ballroom because they wanted to show a film. The band complained of the acoustics and they were threatened.

The final straw came when McCloud claimed they were breaking their contract when singer Aimy Rosenthal left the band. A disagreement over starting times brought about their dismissal.

It was a long struggle for Some of My Best Friends until last summer when Food Services direction changed hands. The band returned last September and since have built up a notable reputation here at UMass.

It has only been in the recent past that Some of My Best Friends have gained the recognition they have deserved.

Now guitarist Rick King fears that several other local bands will have to fight the same personal prejudices and battle with similar contentions in their attempts to get some where.

"There's a really fine group" says Rick, "out of Boston called the Chris Rhodes band, and they just haven't gotten any bookings. Like I said, they just don't know the right people."

SOME OF MY Best Friends performing at the Bluewall bar.

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Lee Lockwood to speak on Cuba

Lee Lockwood, author of the widely read book, **Castro's Cuba, Cuba's Fidel** will be featured speaker at a film workshop entitled "The Newsmedia and the Cuban Revolution" to be held here Saturday.

Sponsored jointly by the UMass Committee on Latin American Studies and the New England Council on Latin American Studies and the New England Council on Latin American Studies (NECLAS), the workshop will feature several TV documentaries which deal with Cuba under Castro. Lockwood, and a panel consisting of Art Cohen, WMAS-Springfield, Diana Fetter, Former Director of Research for Documentary Films, ABC-TV and Noreen Stack of the Williams College History Department will explore such questions as how subjects are chosen for television coverage, and do such films create opinions about Latin America or merely reflect them.

The workshop is expected to attract university teachers and students from all over New England. The program will begin at 9:45 a.m. in Herter Hall. Registration at the door for the all-day program will be $2.00 for faculty and 50 cents for students.

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African agriculture subject of speech Sunday

Raymond Coppinger, Professor of Biology at Hampshire College, will present a lecture Sunday at 8 p.m., titled "Technological Agriculture in SubSahara Africa."

The lecture is one of a series, "The World of Learning," presented this spring by Project Ten, the campus experimental college.

Coppinger visited the SubSahara of Africa in the fall of 1973 as a United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization consultant to the Republic of Chad, one of the countries now in the grip of a six-year old drought and mass starvation.

Time magazine has called the crisis "a feast for vultures," a cycle of drought, famine and death. Among the sayings of the nomadic tribesmen affected by the crisis is that "When the camel collapses, the game is over." For them, now lustered in refugee camps and having seen their camels die, the game is indeed all but over.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, on his return from an inspection of the disaster area, says: "Peoples and countries could disappear from the face of the map; this region has not seen such a disaster in two centuries."

Coppinger believes that the problems in this crisis are a foretaste of those to come elsewhere, as "the green revolution" of fertilizer-based agriculture becomes a victim of the inability in underdeveloped countries to acquire sufficient volume of the petroleum used in the nitrogen fertilizers.

In the words of Father Theodore M. Hesburg, the president of Notre Dame University, people in the developed countries will be able, before the year is out, to watch people starve to death on their home television sets.

Coppinger predicts that by the end of the century as many as three of every four people alive on the planet will starve to death, almost the entire underdeveloped world.

All events in the series meet in the Pierpont main lounge in Southwest, and the public is invited.

There is a
Concert in The Valley
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Livingston Taylor at
Smith College
J.M.G. Hall
Plenty of tickets left in C.C. main concourse, 10:45-2:15 today, or you can get them at the door for the same $3.00 price.

'I was eating myself to the grave'

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-Mike Aprile says setting a world spaghetti-eating binge that pushed his weight up to 478 pounds.

So, instead of taking a trip to Rome, he had to use his $1,300 prize for a hospital dieting program.

"I was eating myself into the grave," Aprile, 23, said yesterday at Tampa Memorial Hospital. "It was suicide by the easy installment program. I just made up my mind to lose weight and here I am...hungry but determined."

Last December the robust cab driver consumed more than 6½ pounds of spaghetti at one sitting to capture the title, which will be included in the next edition of the Guinness Book of World Records.

The previous record was a mere 2.1 pounds, set in 1970 by Tom Cresci at Dino's Restaurant in San Diego.

He blames the contest for fouling up his digestive system.

"Right after it, I was hungry three times as much. I started gobbling up things left and right.

"Two hours later I went home and had a steak" Aprile said.

Within six weeks, Aprile said he added 53 pounds to his already rotund 425-pound frame. His waistline expanded to 70 inches. At 5 foot 8, that made his girth greater than his height.

After consulting a doctor, who warned he was eating himself to death, April decided to spend his prize money learning not to eat. In February he entered the hospital for a three-month stay.

He is on a high protein diet, restricted to 400 calories a day, no carbohydrates and plenty of water and exercise.

"I'm down to 404 pounds today," says Aprile, proud of his accomplishment. His goal is a trim 220 - if he can avoid temptation.

At Easter he visited a relative and devoured five pounds of goat meat and a huge portion of his Uncle Jimmy's homemade sausage.

"It's a fight," he admitted. "I slip a little."

Prisoner preaches

DUNDEE, Mich. (AP) — "If you're not serving God, you're serving Satan," John McClish intoned to a small congregation at Calvary Baptist church. "Face the facts. There's no in between."

McClish isn't just serving the Lord. He's also serving 25 years for bank robbery at the federal prison in nearby Milan.

After four years, the 22-year-old from Des Moines, Iowa, says he has been saved, and has persuaded the warden to let him out evenings to preach at the church.

"God saved me from the rotten lust of the world and set me on a rock," McClish told the congregation this week. "But there is more to Christianity than being saved. Jesus wants to use us. When you wake up in the morning, your first thought should be: 'What can I do for God.' "

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ALTEC 911A 100 watts RMS with Garrard 95B Changer	$600.00	$299.95
KLH 11 Portable	$209.99	$99.00
BSR 510AX TT (used)	$100.00	$49.99
(used) MARANTZ 30 120 watts RMS amp.	$500.00	$275.00
(4) EPI 100 Speakers (used)	$200.00 pr.	$140.00 pr.
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SAN FRANCISCO ENDURES...

...Hearst decries Saxbe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst yesterday called U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe irresponsible for suggesting that Hearst's daughter Patricia probably was a willing participant in a bank holdup blamed on members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Hearst said Saxbe's comments "confirmed my original view that the man makes irresponsible statements and obviously talks off the top of his head when he should be listening."

Saxbe said Wednesday that he personally thought Miss Hearst "was not a reluctant participant" in the robbery.

...Zebras claim 12th victim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Policemen swept through the streets of San Francisco yesterday, conducting unprecedented searches of black men in a search for the killer or killers of 12 white victims.

One of the first to be stopped, Robert Brocks, said: "I think the mayor is persecuting the black community for the acts of a few crazy dudes."

But police officials reported that although there was some resentment, most persons subjected to searches understood the reason and hoped it would uncover the man Mayor Joseph L. Alioto described as "a mad killer."

Brooks, a 23-year-old security guard, was stopped at a bus stop only minutes after Alioto announced the stop-and-search procedure as an "extraordinary measure."

"If the killings continue, some other people are talking about retaliation against blacks," said Brooks, who wore a knit cap like one shown in a police sketch of the suspect. "That will be too bad. The thing is bad enough now."

Brooks said officers asked him if he had any first-hand information about the case, code-named "Zebra" after the police radio channel used in the investigation.

(AP Wirephoto)

MRS. RANDOLPH Hearst walks with her nephew, William Randolph Hearst III, as the Hearst family returns to Hillsborough yesterday following a 10-day vacation in Mexico. In right background is Randolph Hearst.

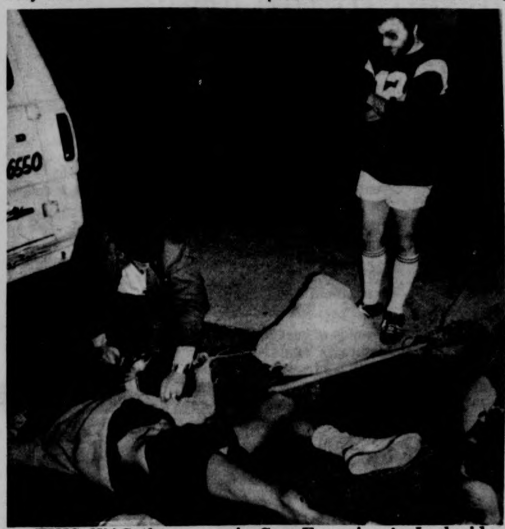

(AP Wirephoto)

THIS WAS the scene in San Francisco's Ingleside district Tuesday night as 23-year-old Nelson T. Sheilds, a recent arrival in the Bay Area lay murdered in what police called another of the motiveless killings that have plagued the city.

FBI pursues Miss Hearst

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said yesterday that FBI agents are pursuing the Patricia Hearst kidnaping case on the assumption "that she is the victim of pressure or coercion."

"We will be guided by the facts and not by any opinion," Kelley said at a news conference when asked to comment on Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe's statement that he considered Miss Hearst a common criminal.

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is moving to University Drive,
next to Bell's Pizza on May 1st.
Now at our present location a gala
Clearance Sale
66% ~~50%~~ off our entire stock
Starting tomorrow thru May 1!
except our new jeans & maverick denim jackets
SALE!
Old Weird Harold's
NEW AND USED CLOTHING
Rte. 9 Between Amherst and Northampton
206 Russell Street
586-3727
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Five-college basketball benefit

This weekend, as the NBA showcases its most talented athletes in their annual chase of that elusive title "world champions", some fantastic playground wizards will be vying for the right to be saluted as the **BADDEST ROCKING BROTHERS IN THE PIONEER VALLEY.**

They'll be competing for the HAMPSHIRE CUP, and to help raise funds for the Daycare and Pre-school Programs of the Third World Community at the University of Massachusetts. The games will be held in W.O.P.E. (whoopee) Gymnasium on Fri., April 19 from 4:00-8:00 p.m., on Sat., April 20 from 1:00-7:00 p.m., and on Sun., April 21 at either 12:00 or 1:00 p.m. So why not come over to "Whoopee" and watch some excellently played basketball, featuring IM CHAMPS Shaka, high-flying Osibisa, the relentless Knicks, grueling Amherst College, speedy and generous Hampshire College, the irrepresible Chilly's Army, and the "always-chopping-away-at-your-lead" team from The Hill.

Everyone is invited, especially the young, aspiring basketball players in the area schools, and the old ones who want to relive past glories. I know you'll enjoy yourselves, and the children will most certainly appreciate any support that you'll be able to offer.

FACES OF EARTH
OPEN 9:30-6:30 FRI. TO 9:00
Petticoat Skirt with mirrors, in cotton.
Halters, assorted
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE IN AMHERST

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The gentleness of Libra is classic and so is the music, the art and the perception which permits opposing forces to meet without clash. This is the seventh sign, signifying partnership, co-operation, statesmanship and marriage. The scale here is wide, ranging from David Ben-Gurion to Gene Autry and Ray Charles. Libra voices are distinctive and listen to the charm sound of Glynis Johns, the smoothness of Rex Reed, the measured beat of Sam Ervin, the high pitch of Truman Capote and the twang of Groucho Marx. The planet is Venus and the water waves can be blue-green with splash and white foam with spent force; the knot is Libra tied with silken rope and the final scene is delicious dissolve.

- - - - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are drawn in more than one direction. Be versatile rather than confused. Exercise your right to examine and test. Relative does plenty of talking but actual answers require personal investigation. Probe behind the scenes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romantic interlude is featured. Tensions are relieved. Definite gain indicated and your companion can be pleasure. Permit creativity to flow. Friendship can develop into meaningful relationship. Another plus is that money picture will be brighter. Awake and sing!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get more action than anticipated. Friends, especially those of the opposite sex, are demanding, insistent. Use intuitive intellect. Career, ambitions may be on the line. Don't be talked into throwing caution completely aside.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Light touch, sprinkled with humor, serves your best interests. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals could figure prominently. Add to knowledge through reading, travel. Refuse to be limited. Assert your right to learn. Study program will pay dividends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Thoroughness is necessary. Avoid tendency to act on impulse. You are going in right direction—permit patience to become your valuable ally. Aquarius, another Leo and a Scorpio person may play in paramount roles. Be frank, not insulting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Splash of reality could become a wave of maturity. You learn and understand. You change opinions and grow. Your creative energies now can find constructive outlet—if you so permit. Gemini, Leo and another Virgo could be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Harmony is goal. Some who love you are stubborn, argumentative, harassed. Key is to maintain personal equilibrium. Steady pace will be much better than sensational burst of energy. Diet is of special importance where progress is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intensity of feelings will dominate. Control of emotions is essential. Study Libra message. Avoid tendency to brood, to build irritation where none should exist. Affair of heart is featured. Stop fearing rejection!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you expect acquiesence, you may be in for rude awakening. There is opposition, but it can serve as stimulant. Rise to meet challenge. Those who have wisdom are keeping watch—for your benefit. Know it and don't be dismayed by grumblings from the natives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seems difficult to hold on to might best be released. Get rid of non-essentials. Streamline procedures. Travel light. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently. You get better reception if goals are clearly defined. Submit presentation, format.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative who does not ordinarily seem a sage can offer profitable advice. In matters of speculation, stick to the new. Means get line on what is upcoming. Brother or sister is in picture—make your questions direct and to the point.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Older associate or family member may lack your enthusiasm. Cycle is high and it will pay to be self-reliant. Means don't pay too much for experience. Your own style, methods, innovations should be given top priority.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY this is one of your most important years—September could be the significant month. If single, you could marry.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Hand warmer
6 Place for worship
11 Herb of the pea family
12 Whipped
14 Girl's name
15 Commonplace
17 Conjunction
18 Paid notices
19 Prepares for print
20 Small amount
21 Compass point
22 Aches
23 Wise person
24 Teutonic deity
25 Academic subjects
26 Sightless
27 Boundary
28 Food program
29 Bazaars
31 Nerve network
32 Rupees (abbr.)
34 Tears
35 Choral composition
36 Printer's measure
37 Worm
38 Desires
39 Arabian garment
40 Spanish article
41 Dined
42 Heavenly body
43 Testify
45 Cylindrical
47 Melodies
48 Rock

DOWN
1 Engineless plane
2 Parcels of land
3 Eggs
4 Brother of Odin
5 Learned
6 Borders on
7 Meadows
8 Hindu cymbals
9 Near
10 Surrender
11 Long-legged bird
13 Famed
16 Transgresses
19 Merits
20 Lure
22 Couples
23 Rain and hail
26 Nips
27 Part of face
28 Pawls
29 Liberated
30 Passageways
31 Heavy cord
32 Refund
33 Trap
35 Specks
38 Suspend
39 Solar disk
41 Vast age
42 Theatre sign (abbr.)
44 River in Italy
46 Latin conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	O	R	A	■	D	O	T	■	R	I	P	A
E	R	I	S	■	U	L	E	■	E	R	A	L
T	A	T	T	O	O	E	R	■	T	A	L	E
S	L	A	I	N	■	O	R	G	A	N	I	C
■	■	■	R	E	S	■	A	N	I	■	■	■
A	L	P	■	S	C	A	P	U	L	A	R	S
L	E	A	H	■	A	L	I	■	S	P	I	N
L	I	N	E	A	M	E	N	T	■	T	A	A
■	■	■	R	I	P	■	S	I	R	■	■	■
S	W	I	M	M	E	R	■	N	O	I	S	E
C	A	D	I	■	R	E	S	T	O	R	E	D
A	N	E	T	■	E	N	E	■	S	M	E	E
T	E	A	S	■	D	O	E	■	T	A	R	N

19

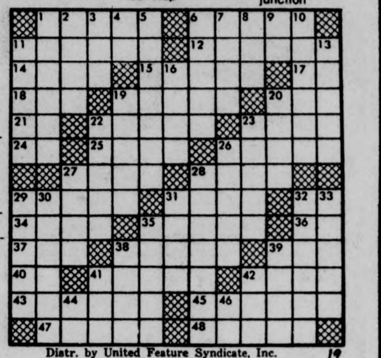

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19

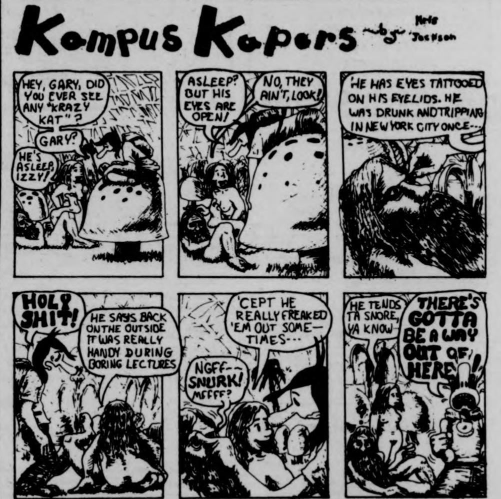

Kompus Kapers by Nels Jackson
HEY, GARY, DID YOU EVER SEE ANY "KRAZY KAT"?
GARY?
HE'S ASLEEP, IZZY!
ASLEEP? BUT HIS EYES ARE OPEN!
NO, THEY AIN'T, LOOK!
HE HAS EYES TATTOOED ON HIS EYELIDS. HE WAS DRUNK AND TRIPPING IN NEW YORK CITY ONCE---
HOLY SHIT!
HE SAYS BACK ON THE OUTSIDE IT WAS REALLY HANDY DURING BORING LECTURES
'CEPT HE REALLY FREAKED 'EM OUT SOMETIMES---
NGFF-- SNURK! MFFFF?
HE TENDS TA SNORE, YA KNOW--
THERE'S GOTTA BE A WAY OUT OF HERE!

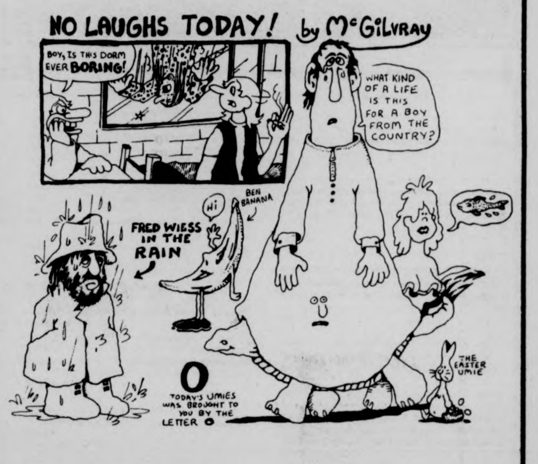

NO LAUGHS TODAY! by McGilvray
BOY, IS THIS DORM EVER BORING!
WHAT KIND OF A LIFE IS THIS FOR A BOY FROM THE COUNTRY?
HI
BEN BANANA
FRED WIESS IN THE RAIN
THE EASTER UMIE
O
TODAY'S UMIES WAS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE LETTER O

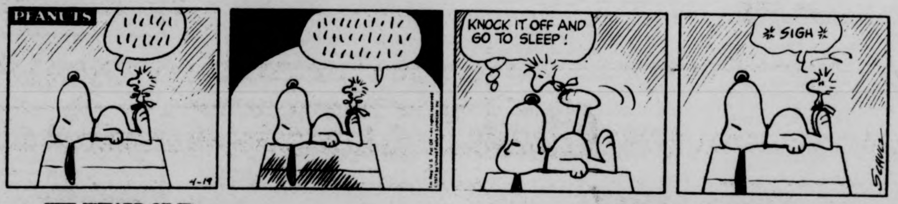

PEANUTS
KNOCK IT OFF AND GO TO SLEEP!
SIGH
4-19
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

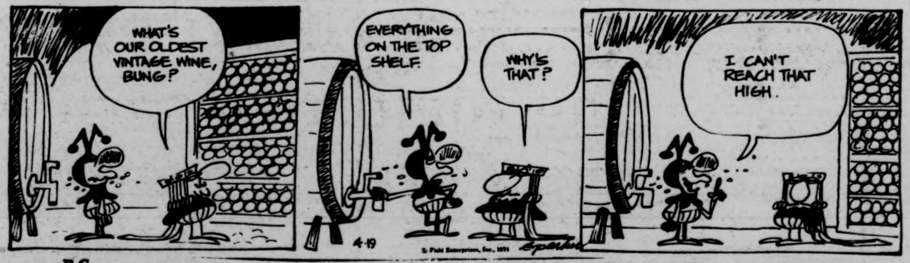

WHAT'S OUR OLDEST VINTAGE WINE, BUNG?
EVERYTHING ON THE TOP SHELF.
WHY'S THAT?
I CAN'T REACH THAT HIGH.
4-19
parker

B.C. by johnny hart

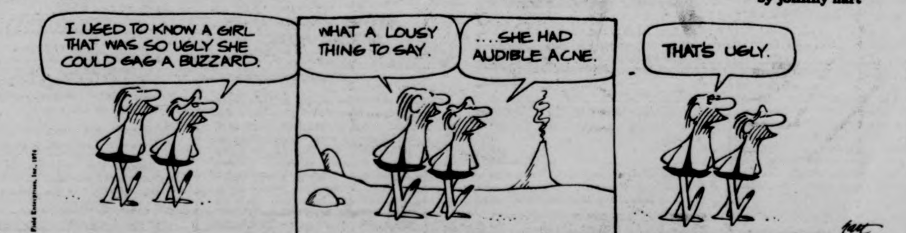

I USED TO KNOW A GIRL THAT WAS SO UGLY SHE COULD GAG A BUZZARD.
WHAT A LOUSY THING TO SAY.
....SHE HAD AUDIBLE ACNE.
THAT'S UGLY.
4-19
hart

Notices

ARICA DANCE AND MOVEMENT: Have some fun..more spontaneously..tune into your body. Exercises to awaken and aliven the body; to make up feel good inside of ourselves. The class will include African Dance, Modern Dance and slow motion, stop action movement. Come join us at 7 p.m. at Arica, one Cook Place, Amherst. For more info, call us at 256-0634.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS: Bus leaves this Sat. to Belchertown State School, at 12:45 from Whitmore, Returns by 4:00. People that need people. Ken 253-7461.

CLASS MEETING: There will be a CCEBS Junior class meeting on Sunday, April 21, 1974. 6:30 - 8 p.m., 2nd Floor Auditorium of New Africa House. All CCEBS junior students must attend.

COFFEE HOUSE: Come to the Coffee House in the Blue Room of Worcester DC on

(Continued on P. 24)

Warren Beatty

Julie Christie

in

Sam Peckinpah's

McCabe & Mrs. Miller

Fri., April 19 & Sat., April 20

at 7 - 9 - 11 in Mahar

FINAL PERFORMANCES!

The Importance of Being Earnest

By Oscar Wilde

Department of Theatre

University Theatre University of Massachusetts

Bartlett Aud. — 8 p.m.

Wed. - Sat.,

April 17, 18, 19, 20

Call 545-2579 weekdays noon to 4 p.m. for tickets and information

Janus Films presents **the original uncut version** unseen for 35 years

April 19, 20 & 21

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Merrill Science Center, Amherst College

Admission only 75¢

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Two 5.60 x 15 Goodyear Marathon tires, approx. 2500 miles; $32, new, $12 each. Call 665-3537, mornings and evenings. tf4-19

Component stereo system, all walnut, good sounds for the room — Need money, best offer over $50. 6-4174, keep trying, LPs too. tf4-19

4 piece Rodgers drum set, 18" Zildgian Sizzler Cymbal, 13" Zildgian Hi-Hat. 253-3298 after 5 p.m. Best offer over $300 takes it. tf4-19

Queen size bed, 5 months old, excellent condition, partial frame, $100. If interested call, 549-6634. tf4-24

Canon super 8 Model 814E, AR-4X speakers (2), vintage slide projector, budget super 8. Call Jock, 665-3581 nightly. tf4-19

VW parts — crankcase, crankshaft, cam, 2 heads, 2 generators, fuel pump, carburetor, tire, 5 lug rim, tin, misc., engine guts. 253-9325 after 5 p.m. tf4-24

1965 Chevy Van — good tires, needs work, $100 or best offer. Call Greg, 542-4828 between 12 and 4 p.m. tf4-22

135mm Canon 2.5 telephoto lens, a bargain at $70. Call 546-8227. tf4-19

Franklin stoves, pot belly and box heaters. Are all cast iron, available immed. Call 549-2668. tf4-22

Golf clubs — 1972 Dunlop Maxpower Woods, 1, 3, 4 and irons, 2-9 and PW — like new, haven't been used in a year, asking $195. Call 253-5283. tf4-22

1 pr. Henke leather boots and Fischer Silverglass 195cm skis, great deal for beginner, $50. Call Rich, 6-8994 after 9 p.m., negotiable. tf4-24

Raleigh Grand Prix, new Derailleur, reworked 23" center pull brakes, $75. 6-5632, David. tf4-19

I am selling my Scott receiver (30 watts RMS) and Garrard turntable (V-IS pick. mag. cart.) for $200. Call George at 546-5052. tf4-22

Tag Sale — 307 Middle Street, S. Amherst, Sat. & Sun., April 20-21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Offertory table with 2" butcher block (35), 1913 Brownie camera (10), crocks (7-12), jug (5), rockers (12+25), volt-ohm millimeter (12), fridge (50), rugs (10, 25), large pillows (8), mirror (10), metal desk chair (9), curtains (25c), oak file cabinet (60), junk. Free Pillow Stuffing. tf4-19

FOR SALE

Tag sale, April 20, 21, 27, 28, No. Village B'-11. Coffee table, color t.v., playpen, etc. knife, many more misc. items. 549-1585. tf4-19

Yamaha 12-string guitar, FG-230, $120 or best offer. 253-2868, Dan. tf4-19

For sale — 1971 Torino, excellent condition, $1,450 or best offer. Call 549-1688. tf4-19

Tag sale — Saturday, April 20 at 9:00 a.m. by the North Village laundromat. Benefit North Village Children's Center. tf4-19

Bedroom set — double bed boxspring mattress, nightstand, dresser, mirror, brand new, moving. Call 549-0775. tf4-25

For sale — 1967 Cox tent trailer, stove, heater, good cond., $425. Call 549-0553. tf4-23

Flared slacks, $2.00; many other articles at discount prices. Haydenville Salvage, Hillside Orchards, Rt. 9, Haydenville, Ma. tf5-3

Yard sale — Hamilton Rd., Belchertown, Sat. the 20th and Sun. the 21st, 10-6 p.m. Books, electrical supplies, tools, household goods. tf4-19

Ten speed Fiorelli, ex. cond., overhauled and tuned-up last year. New bearings, cables, tires and Deraillier, $85. Call 546-7460. tf4-19

Scuba for sale — US Divers aqualung, complete set, used only 6 times, all top line, cost over $400 new, best offer or $300. 545-2418, Lee, 7-12 p.m. tf4-24

Mobile home — 15 min. from campus, storage shed in park, 60 ft., 2 bdrm., ex. condition, cheaper then rent, $3,200. 323-7681. tf4-24

Girl's 10-speed Raleigh bike, exel. cond., $70. Call Betsy, 665-2487. tf4-23

Alaskan Malamute pups, A.K.C. registered, 10 weeks old, from $200. Day, 256-8353, evenings, 549-4578. tf4-25

Beautiful Persian Cat. Well trained, friendly, 14 mos old. No papers, will sell to highest bidder. Call Ray at 546-8887. tf4-19

Gibson Firebird VII, 1965, $300 firm: Gretch Electric Guitar, $75, or best offer. Call 546-4056. tf4-19

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001. tf5-16

Tires for large car, L78X15, 1 almost new Radial, 1 new Polyester Goodyear, 2 used studded snows, best offer, any or all. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

FOR SALE

Yashica 8mm Electric Movie Camera with 1.8 zoom lens. Yashica Mini Spy Camera. Both slightly used, best offer, 1 or pair. 253-7241. tf4-19

Two brand new reconditioned cylinder heads, Chevrolet 283 engine. Best offer takes them. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

Ludwig Snare Drum with stand and seat, like new, stainless steel finish, best offer, Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610. tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf5-21

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241. tf4-19

Photos — for passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable, quality guaranteed, very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443! tf5-3

HANDMADE LEATHER SANDALS MADE TO YOUR FOOT, MANY DIFFERENT STYLES WITH ARCHES AND HEELS, $13-$15. Call Steve Matgil, 665-3737, keep trying. tf4-22

Simonizing or paste wax, white walls and interior, part or entire job, $10 to $30. Russell, 549-6961. tf4-19

Horse boarded — one box stall vacant June 1. Pasture, field jumping, excellent trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. 253-7373. tf4-29

MAINE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Take-out pizza, sub, and ice cream business in summer resort area, with boys camp, tenting area, state park, all located on 8 mi. long crystal clear lake. Only pizza business in 20 mi. radius. Property includes 1½ acres approx. and 3 buildings. Ready to open in June. Tremendous return on investment. For more info., call 546-7845, anytime, keep trying. tf4-19

Greeks come to eat the world's record banana split on Wed., April 24. Be ready to eat at 6:00 p.m. A small donation for MS. tf4-24

Need Irish Setter stud preferably large and with papers! Please call Tom at 549-1446! A pup is in it for the owner of the stud!! tf4-23

Can't sleep at night looking for decent queen size bed or good double bed, don't have a lot of money, 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m, 253-9938, Richard. tf4-19

WANTED — 500 hungry Greeks to help eat the world's record banana split at McManus Restaurant, 6:00 p.m., Wed the 24th, 50c donation for MS. tf4-24

Recently married couples (6 to 18 months) for Doctoral Research on the Premarital Relationship. $20 per couple. Call 253-5389, after 6. tf4-19

Greeks come to eat world's largest banana split at McManus Restaurant on Wed. the 24th at 6:00 p.m. Please bring 50c for MS. tf4-24

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9. tf5-5

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

Flights to Europe. Rnd trip, $275, depart, return anytime. Box 27, Conway, MA. 01341, or 413-369-4447. tf4-24

X-Country by bike? I'm going to Calif. by bicycle May-June, male or female companion(s) welcome, ave. 100 a day. 545-2418, Lee, 7-12 p.m. tf4-23

Touring U.S. from Ma. to Ca., need venturesome partners. Leave early in May. 546-9993, 8-10 p.m., during day come to Chem Tower 1611. tf4-25

ENTERTAINMENT

Warren Beatty and Julie Christie star in Sam Peckinpah's "McCabe and Mrs. Miller", Fri. & Sat., April 19 and 20 at 7-9-11 in Mahar!! tf4-19

Sculpture and graphics by Valerie Maynard, New Africa House Gallery, 4-22 to 5-4 from 2-5. Check it out. tf4-22

Lose your blues in the Blue Room, Worcester D.C., Sat., April 20, 8:30-1:00. Footstomping Coffee House, food and good music, only 50c. tf4-19

Bob the DJ can make your end of the year party a trip down memory lane, to the hits of the 60's and 50's. Rock 'n' roll is boogie! 536-6075. tf4-19

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message. tf5-17

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290. tf4-30

FREE

9 mo. pup free to good home, housebroken, all shots, ex. sensitive, only people in houses or apt. need. Call Moses-Mike, 256-8305. tf4-19

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

6 lovable pups, 5 wks., seeking homes and TLC. Ma a small German Shepherd, Pa a vagabond. 545-0600, ext. 41 from 8:30 to 4:30. tf4-22

SKIIS FOR SALE

Head GK03, used 5 times, Marker Bindings, poles. $75, or best offer. Call 546-5409. Also size 8 buckle boots, $10. tf4-19

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR THEATRES
HADLEY, MASS. 584-9153

TODAY! Door Prizes

Friday: April 19
Saturday: April 20

SPRING ROCK CONCERT!

ALL SEATS $1.50

① Shown at 11:15 p.m. (PG) **CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR** ...it happened one weekend by the sea.

② Shown at 10:55 p.m. THE BEATLES **Yellow Submarine** (G)

③ Shown at 11:30 p.m. (G) The Greatest Concert of the Decade **THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH**

④ 11:30 p.m. (PG) **LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL** A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM RE-CREATION OF THE 50's!

Listen to WAQY For Details!

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6

CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE · 24 HR.TEL.733-5131 · ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE

"There were, once upon a time, four Marx Brothers, four Beatles, and now there are the three Musketeers. **I HAVEN'T HAD SUCH A GOOD TIME AT A NEW MOVIE IN YEARS.**"

Peter Bogdanovich, director of "Paper Moon" and "What's Up, Doc?", writing in New York Magazine

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

ALEXANDER SALKIND Presents

OLIVER REED · RAQUEL WELCH

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN · And MICHAEL YORK as D'Artagnan

FRANK FINLAY · CHRISTOPHER LEE · GERALDINE CHAPLIN

PG

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

Two bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, air cond., wall to wall, 2 baths, dishwasher, pool. On bus route, price $180, 665-3255, Apt. No. 56. tf4-19

Two bedroom townhouse, June to Sept. 2, pool and tennis courts on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 253-3822, keep trying. tf4-19

One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept. With option to renew lease in the fall. Call Penny at 665-4957. tf4-25

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103. tf4-24

Sublet, 2 bedrm apt., June 1-August 31, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, cable, 2 baths, Puffton Village. Call 549-2668. tf4-19

Females: One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept., with option to renew. Call collect, ask for Penny. 617-369-2876. tf4-19

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June 1 to Aug. 31, rent $160. Call after 5:00 p.m., 256-0202, air cond., pool. tf4-23

Large room to sublet in Sunderland, apt. on bus route, semi-furnished, pool, dishwasher, June to Sept. 1st. Cheap, 665-2487. 4-22

3 bedroom house in Belchertown. Avail June 1 with option to renew lease. Call 323-7082, or see Steve, SBA RM. 205. tf4-19

Furn 1 bed apt for June 1 - Sept. 1, reg. $150, for sum. $135. Includes utilities, cable TV, swimming pool. Call 256-0258, Colonial Village! tf4-19

Two bdrm apt. (preferably furnished) Amherst area. June 1, or earlier, thru Sept. 3. Call 538-4204. tf4-19

Three bedroom townhouse apt. Air cond., dishwasher, pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, Rolling Green, 253-7643. tf4-19

June-Dec. 1 room available, Cliffside Apts, $55-mo., incl util. Call 665-4225. tf4-19

3 bedroom apt. for sublet this summer, will make substantial rebate on rent, air conditioning and other features. Call 549-1565. tf4-26

3 rooms in Northampton house, June 1-Aug. 31, close to Smith and center, double $80, singles $55, $60. Call 584-8166. tf4-25

SUBLET

1 bedroom apt., summer $120 monthly, opt. fall lease (reg. $150). May 20th occupancy, Cliffside apts. Call office: 665-3958, all utilities included. tf5-3

June 1st thru Aug. 31st. Cliffside Apts, $140., utilities included. Call 665-3537, mornings and evenings. tf4-19

Two bdrm apt. June 1-Aug. 31, w-w carpet, short walk to campus, on bus route, air cond., swimming pool. Call 549-1675. tf4-19

One bedroom in Puffton, available June-Sept. Call 549-0870, evenings. tf4-19

June 1 to Aug. 31 — Two bedroom apt., Brandywine, rent negotiable. Call 549-1817. tf4-19

Three bdrm apt., Puffton, available June 1, option to lease. $160 month. Call 549-6822. tf4-23

Two bedroom apt. June 1, dishwasher, a.c., pool, tennis, bsktball all on bus route. $180. Inc utl, but negot. must rent! Cliffside. aft. 6. 665-2798. tf4-19

If you don't like living in an apartment complex we have a 2 bedroom apt., in a beaut. 200 year old house. June 1-Aug. 31, 256-0461. tf4-22

Brittany Manor, 2 bdrm, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, 3rd floor, quiet, pool, tennis crt., air cond., $190. Mon., 256-8456. tf4-19

Cute 4 bdrm cottage, countryside setting. Spacious lawn adj to large garden, circular drive. All this and more, $250. Call 253-5756. tf4-19

3 bedroom Townhouse apts., June 1st to August 31, air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, cable t.v., partially furnished. Call 549-6647. tf4-25

Need someone to share 1 bedroom, completely furnished apartment, June 1 to Sept. 1. Please call Wendy at 549-6170. tf4-23

Sublet — large two bedroom apt., available June 1 with option to renew in fall. Rent very negotiable, must rent so act fast! 253-5772. tf4-26

4 bedroom, 1½ baths, on bus route. Call 253-5932. tf4-19

SUBLET

Townhouse apt. on Rt. 116, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, new living rm. carpet, swimming pool, June 7-Aug. 31. 665-3688. tf4-26

3 bedroom townhouse, Riverglade, dishwasher, pool, pets allowed, handymen next door, trout stream, auto mechanic next door. 256-0292. tf4-24

3 bedroom apt, sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Option to renew, 1 br. available in May. 549-4523 anytime. tf4-24

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, pools, tennis courts, air cond., bus, $150 per mo., June 1-Aug. 31, 60 day no lease option in Sept. 256-0670. tf4-22

Wanted to sublet for summer, 3 br. house or apt. Bach, 549-6273. tf4-24

1 bedroom at Riverglade Apts., June 1 to Aug. 31, $175 per month. Call 256-8846. tf4-22

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1 — cheap 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, with air cond., rent negotiable. Call 256-8060 after 5 p.m. tf4-26

Lothar and the Hand People desired by famished Umie looking for lost soul. $4 if no scratches and shit. Doren (at night), 6-4624. tf4-19

4 bedroom apt. available June-August, rent negotiable, all utilities included. Call 253-3959 anytime. tf4-24

2 girls wanted to share room in Puffton, June 1-Aug. 31, rent reasonable. 549-6197. tf4-24

June 1-Aug. 31, 3 bedroom townhouse, Rolling Green, all utilities and cable t.v. included, option to renew, rent negotiable. 256-8197. tf4-24

1 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew, Cliffside apt. on bus rt., $135 a month incl. util., pool, tennis. Call 665-2373 73 or Dean, CC Print Shop. tf4-25

SET YOUR OWN RENT on a 2 bedroom apt., sublet for summer, on bus route, tennis cts., pools. We will accept any reasonable offer, 256-0309. tf4-23

Rolling Green — 2 bedroom townhouse apt., option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-0632 after 6 p.m. tf4-26

Sublet — 3 bedroom Puffton, util. incl., cheap! Tel. 549-6331. tf4-24

SUBLET

Furnished 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis courts, available June-Sept., $180. Call after 9 p.m., 256-0455. tf4-25

Sublet — furnished 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air cond., pool, tennis, basketball courts, on bus route, pets allowed, June-Sept., rent negotiable. Call 549-4560. tf4-26

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew, pool, tennis courts, $170 per mo., Cliffside. 665-3305 after 6:00 p.m. tf4-25

Roomy 2 bedroom apt. to sublet in Sunderland, all conveniences and pool, available May 1, $185 includes all utilities. 665-4257. tf4-24

Brandywine Apts., June-Sept., 2 bedrooms, $180 per mo., 549-4547, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, pool. tf4-26

4 bedroom apt. in Swiss Village on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent fair and negotiable. Call 253-5915, option to renew. tf4-26

June thru August, 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., pool, on bus route, dishwasher, semi-furnished, option to renew, rent negotiable. 549-6711. tf4-24

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew. 253-3888. tf4-25

FAIR

THIS SATURDAY, APRIL 20TH, ENJOY AN OLDFASHIONED COUNTRY FAIR. CRAFTS, AMUSEMENTS, TAG SALES, FROM 11:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. ON AMHERST COMMON. SPONSORED BY AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CONTINUOUS EDUCATION. tf4-19

OMAR

"Come fill the cup and in the fires of spring the winter garment of repentance fling the bird of time has but a little way to fly, and lo! The bird is on the wing." PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE in The Alley, 253-3511 — bureaus, chairs, clothes, pot testors, etc. Also buying furniture. Paul's, a fixture in Amherst since 1973. tf4-22

GRAPHICS

Wanted! Interested people to do graphics on sports pages of the Collegian See Dave Eibel. tf4-19

MISCELLANEOUS

3 family tag sale, April 20-21, 105 30 Comins Rd., No. Hadley, off Rt. 47. tf4-19

JAZZ CONCERT

Stan Strickland and his jazz ensemble will be performing in Brett House this Friday — has done recordings with Webster Lewis — be there. tf4-19

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Harley Davidson, 350 SX, $575. Call Jon at 549-3681. tf4-18

IMPEACHMENT

Dartboard with Nixon's silk screened face. Seek revenge on Mr. Corrupt, $4.95 and 50 cents postage. Lee Samuel Associates, Box 9213, Boston. tf4-24

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Washington, D.C. weekend of May 12. Will share driving and $, can leave Fri. or Sat. Call Lori, 665-4778. tf4-23

MAXIMUM DISCOUNT CAMERAS

NEARLY WHOLESALE CAMERAS AND darkroom equipment, a coop has been formed offering new goods with warranties at the lowest possible prices. Most products at 35 per cent below retail price. Soon to be located in Faces of Earth, UM TUT SUT Bookstore, for now. Write to P.O. Box 140, Amherst. Remember, all makes available. tf4-23

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — souvenir copy of the photo essay "If our mothers could see us now" available for $1.00 at the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:00!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00$$ tf5-3

Notices

(Continued from P. 22)

Saturday, April 20 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and hear Randy Howard from N.H. and other good musicians. Lots of home baked food. Proceeds to the University Chamber Singers.

DUKAKIS SPEAKS:
Atty. Dukakis will speak at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday April 21st. in school building auditorium at Belchertown State School - everyone is invited.

THE GIFT OF SIGHT:
Can be given by anyone who pledges his-her eyes (after death) to the New England Eye Bank. Want to know more - come to our table, S.U. across from Candy Counter, Tues and Wed., April 23 and 24 or call 546-7485 for more info.

HILLEL BRUNCH:
April 21 at 10:30 a.m. in the Colonial Lounge S.U.: Speaker will be Professor David Wyman, U.Mass History Dept. on "The American Jewish Response to the Holocaust." Open to all.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL WEEK:
Film: "The Witness." A documentary using extension footage of the Warsaw Ghetto, taken by the Germans between 1940 and 1943. Sat. April 20, 8 p.m. Thompson 104.

JAZZ CONCERT:
Stan Strickland and His ensemble will be performing in Brett house (Central Area) Friday Evening 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Stan has produced recordings with **Brute Force** and Webster Lewis and is currently teaching and performing in Boston.

SAM PECKINPAH:
Warren Beatty and Julie Christie romp in Sam Peckinpah's McCabe and Mrs. Miller on Fri. and Sat. April 19 and 20 at 7 - 9 - 11 in Mahar.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE:
Majors-Informational meeting with profs about Fall '74 courses. To be held Monday April 22 at 7:00 p.m. 209 French Hall. Come and Ask questions. Refreshments!

RUNNER'S PAIRATHON:
Find a partner (male and female teams) and come and run 2.8 mile pairathon. Every Saturday at 2 p.m. Meet at north side of stadium road. Info. 549-6881.

SAILING CLUB:
There will be an important meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. 804-808 C.C. concerning free sailing lessons and possible banquet with a guest speaker from north sails.

SCHOOL OF ED. STUDENTS:
The reading program will offer five sections of a 300 mod. LEX "Foundations of Reading" - Fall, 1974. Preregister for 300 mods of Methods Potpurri. Class times TBA.

SHABBAT SERVICE:
Saturday - 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. - S.U. 302.

SQUARE DANCING:
Club members don't forget your commitment to the car wash. We need all the help. Rides given from Lot 15 to Zayre's 9:45 a.m.

TODAY:
You must be keenly aware that you are not born for yourself - You are born for the whole world. Free intro. lecture - Discussion in 177 C.C. at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY:
Service at 11:00 Rev. Peter Richard of the Needham Unitarian Church will be the guest speaker.

WATER POLO GAME:
There will be a men's water polo game this Saturday at 10:30 in Boyden gym against U.N.H.

WORLD'S LARGEST BANANA:
Greeks be at the Zayre Shopping Plaza in front of McManus's to eat the World's Largest Banana Split. We need 500 people. A small donation for Muscular Dystrophy will be appreciated.

WRITER'S READING:
Alex Shishin, Karenlee Clarke, Alexander and Paul Jenkins will read from their work Sunday night, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge (S.U.) Refreshments free.

ZACHOR:
Our Friday night service is dedicated to the memory of the 6 million victims of the Holocaust. Join us in a reading of "Night Words", a new midrash on the Holocaust, prayer and song. C.C. 105 at 8 p.m.

LOST:
German Sheppard female 4½ months . no collar, tan and black. Answers to the name "Gracy". If found call 546-5287. Ask a neighbor if seen.

Br. suede wallet in Boyden. Please return, important papers, to lost and found or call 6-6234.

ALERT:
Old Chapel Bells signal SPRING DAY with Ed Vadas and 2 bands, sky diving, food and lots of beer. South end of Alumni Stadium.

ENGAGEMENT:
Debby Cote, Class of 1974, of Iota Gamma Upsilon to Jeff Osuch, Class of 1972, of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Antoinette Rivard of Claremont, N.H. to Eric Drouart, Class of 1974, of Reims, France and Butterfield Dorm.

"THE BABY MAKER"
BARBARA HERSHEY SEAGULL
SATURDAY
APRIL 20
Campus Center Auditorium
7 - 9 - 11
50¢
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MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE

Austin America 68, runs good but needs Universal joint. 30 mpg. automatic transmission. Priced to sell. $300, Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-19

63 Corvair, excellent engine, tires, brakes, suspension, body fair, new battery and tune-up. 253-7020.
tf4-19

Magnificent 1966 Chevrolet, small 8 regular gas, many carefree miles left in this car, first $250 steals this beauty. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-19

1954 Chev., ½ ton pickup truck. Brand new tires. Excellent condition. Private. Call after 5:30, 253-5104.
tf4-22

69 Volkswagen Bus, 9-passenger, perf cond., new rebuilt engine w-guarantee. $1450, 367-2616, (evenings).
tf4-19

1974 Toyota Hilux ½ ton pickup, w utility body. Excellent condition, 9000 miles and snow tires. Warranty still good. Steve, 665-3269.
tf4-26

1970 Chevy Impala Convertible, excellent mech cond., air cond., 15 m.p.g. Must sell for $500, or best offer. Call 546-8626.
tf4-19

73 Fiat 850, convert, ex. cond., 35 mpg. Must sacrifice for cash. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6226, Mike or Deb.
tf4-19

1971 VW Superbeetle, automatic, 30,000 miles, service record, warrantee on engine, like new, $1,875. Call 253-5250 or 545-0009.
tf4-19

1972 Ford Pinto, excellent condition, only 10,000 mi., 4-cylinder, 2,000cc engine, automatic. Ask for Dennis P., 545-2163.
tf4-22

1960 VW Sedan, runs very well, excellent engine, needs some front end work, $150. 256-8192 eves.
tf4-19

1966 Saab Wagon, rebuilt engine, 15,000 mi., needs some major work, trans., brakes, good car when running well. Call 253-9839, Gerry.
tf4-19

1968 Javelin 343, 4 speed, body bad, needs valve job and cam degreed, $100. 1-617-862-7694 or 546-5685.
tf4-22

For sale — 1964 Corvette, 327, 4 speed, mags, good tires, excellent condition. 253-9239 or 413-528-2583, $1,800. For sale — 1970 Toyota Corolla 1200, standard shift, 33 mpg, excellent condition, $1,050, 253-9239 or 413-528-2583. For sale — 1972 Grand Torino Sport, 351, p.s., p.b., mags, $2,100, excellent condition, 253-9239 or 413-528-2583. 1958 8n Ford tractor, exc. cond., 253-9239.
tf4-19

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Rambler Ambas., new brakes, muffler, battery, tires, small V-8, fair condition, needs minor work, $150. 549-4534.
tf4-25

For sale — 66 Volkswagen Bus, good cond., rebuilt engine, AM-FM, extras, $850 negotiable. 256-6773.
tf4-24

1969 Chevy Van, excellent condition, runs very well, asking $1,400. 542-3251 between 6:30-8:00 p.m.
tf4-24

Buick Electra, 1969, all power, electric A-C, $1,500 or best offer. 546-7393, 665-4370.
tf4-26

1968 Volkswagen Squareback, 72,000 miles, rebuilt engine, exc. cond., asking $900. Call 323-4084.
tf4-23

1971 VW Bus, new motor and clutch, Pirelli radials, asking $1,500. 253-3825, keep trying.
tf4-24

1968 Toyota Corona 1900, air cond., 5,000 mi. on rebuilt engine, 50,000 total miles, best offer, great gas mileage. Call Rich, 549-6812.
tf4-23

1968 Plymouth Sport Fury convertible, gold and dark green top-interior, FM radio, excel. cond., $850. Call 323-7651, leave message.
tf4-24

1966 VW Squareback, good, cheap transportation, will pass inspection, $200. Call Tom, 549-6585, keep trying.
tf4-23

1970 VW Squareback, excellent condition, radio, snow tires. Phone, 549-6368.
tf4-24

1966 Chevy II Nova, 6 cylinder, very dependable, 20 mpg, 46,000 orig. miles, good condition. Call 253-9542 or 562-6446.
tf4-23

LOST

In Puffton, Siamese cat with red collar, address & phone no. are on the collar. If seen, please call 549-1155 (335 Puffton).
tf4-19

Lost, 4 keys on silver key ring. Very sentimental. Initials: JGSY, lost at Boyden Tennis Court, $5 reward. Call John, 549-6648.
tf4-26

Cat — 7 months old, female Calico, vicinity of High St. Reward, 256-0560.
tf4-23

CALCULATORS

CALCULATORS — Get your dollars worth, low overhead, allow me to sell at low prices. All machines new and guaranteed. Thirty models, desk and hand calculators, memory-percent key - constants - squares - square roots - trig functions - reciprocals. Call and see what your money can buy. I wouldn't see what I would not own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-30

PERSONAL

Wanted: Female model for figure photography. Fee negotiable. Send photo and specifics for interview. Box 189, Florence, MA 01060.
tf4-19

Has anyone seen or have a copy of the diary of a young French stenographer or similar forms of unpublished erotica. Call 549-1357.
tf4-19

Open House — Kappa Sigma, Sat., 4-20, noon-?, 70 Butterfield Ter.
tf4-19

Wanted — 3 girls to teach 3 guys how to polka at the Quonset Hut this Sun. Call Paul at 549-0696 if interested.
tf4-19

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076.
tf5-3

Female companion wanted for traveling around U.S. and Europe this summer. All expenses paid, must be A1. Call Bob, 6-5239.
tf4-19

Is it a boy or a girl? Don't miss "The Baby Maker", with Barbara Hershey Seagull! Sat., April 20 at 7-9-11, CC Auditorium.
tf4-19

Hurtin' Hurley — your friends want to help you get on the wagon.
tf4-19

L(hel)ik e(lo)t h(ela)is? S(inei)e e(ts)y (m)o (e)u. (,) beautiful.
tf4-19

Dance the spring away. See the University Dance Group at Bowker Aud. this weekend.
tf4-19

To the beautiful people in my life! Mike, Nancy, Rich, Marge, Grover, Carol, René, Bonnie, Mack, Lisa, Leslie — whom I love and respect, Tony.
tf4-23

To Susan — sez who never got a personal — here it is! Love PS & VH.
tf4-19

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-30

Tennis lessons — experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Private and groups, beg.-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275.
tf4-24

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

FOR RENT

Two full shares available in newly built lakeside cottage on Otis Lake, Memorial Day to Labor Day, $285.00. Contact Dennis, 527-9057.
tf4-19

Country living — share a house and 8 acres, 15 minutes from campus. $65 per month. Call Paul, 253-3511 or 665-3405.
tf4-24

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436.
tf4-30

Own room in apt. in Northampton, $65 plus util., May 1 through Aug. 31. Phone 584-6117.
tf4-22

HOUSE FOR RENT

Rt. 9, Belchertown-Amherst, 2-3 bedrooms, appliances, avail. immediately, 5 miles from UMass., $225 per month, pets O.K. 253-3225.
tf4-23

APARTMENT FOR RENT

In wooded area, two bdrm. apt., across from lake, air cond., 6 mi. from Amherst on UMass bus route, avail. June 1. Call 323-1876.
tf4-19

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent or sublet May 1st, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Amherst area. Call anytime, 549-1445.
tf4-22

2 considerate males seek room in Amherst area for fall 1974. Not particular where we live. Call Rob, 546-9702, keep trying.
tf4-22

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-25

UNBEATABLE OFFER

Furnished room to sublet in Puffton Village from June 1-Sept. 1 $ off rent. Call 549-6473.
tf4-23

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198.
tf4-30

Female roommate(s) wanted for Brittany Manor, June, July, August. Call 256-0511.
tf4-19

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts.
tf5-1

Roommates wanted June to June; old house, fireplaces, on bus line, $80, util included, serious students. Call 253-7998.
tf1-22

Female roommate to share apt., June 1, walking distance of campus, willing to move in or look together. Please call Morrow, 734-9270.
tf4-24

2 large bedrooms available in centrally located Amherst apt., June 1-August 31. Rent reasonable, call 549-2616.
tf4-19

Female roommates wanted for house on Cape Cod, West Yarmouth area near beach. Call 546-5843.
tf4-24

2 bedroom apartment, Cliffside, June, July and Aug. August rent paid, $87.50 per month, own room. Ask for Jane, 665-4513.
tf4-24

Roommate wanted to share 3 rooms and kitchen in Northampton, $75 per mo. 584-7460, Fred.
tf4-22

Roommate to share 3 bedroom house, 1½ miles from campus, own room, on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent $70 plus utils. Call Paul, 253-5790, hurry!!
tf4-26

One bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt., grad student preferred, rent neg., avail. May, June-Sept. and later, pool, tennis, bus rt. for single or couple, 549-6258.
tf4-23

ROOMS WANTED

On the Cape for June to August, in Harwich-Chatham area. Will help with cooking and cleaning of a house. Call 549-6050.
tf4-30

Female looking for room to share in Northampton by May 1st, $70 per mo. or under. Call Karen, 586-1685, keep trying.
tf4-23

WOMEN

I AM LOOKING for an attractive liberal, open minded female who likes erotica, leather, the bizarre, etc. For occasional get-togethers, rap sessions, mutual good times and a rewarding, sincere friendship. If you have interests in these areas, and are sincere write P.O. Box 262, Holyoke, Ma. 01040. Give details.
tf4-19

Quotes and notes

Spanish credits

Any student who has completed Spanish 140 is eligible to register for Spanish 301 — Tutoring Spanish-Speaking Students (formerly Holyoke Tutorial) (3 credits).

It is not necessary to be a Spanish major; each semester about half of the students enrolled in the course are majoring in other areas, yet have found this an exciting and meaningful way to use their language skills and to have direct contact with Hispanic minority groups.

Traditionally the U. Mass. students have gone to Holyoke on Monday and Wednesday mornings to tutor Puerto Rican schoolchildren in bilingual classrooms of the public schools. Tutors work at all levels — grades 1-12 — generally with the teachers in the classrooms at the elementary level, and on a one-to-one basis with the older students. The content of the tutoring sessions is determined by the specific needs of the children involved.

Some tutors also work with Puerto-Rican mothers in their homes, and the course has now been expanded to tutor some of the Puerto Rican inmates of the Hampshire County House of Correction in Northampton. In the fall the bus to Northampton and Holyoke will leave the campus at 8:30 and return about 11:45 a.m., so that students who wish to participate in the program must have these mornings completely free of classes. Tutors generally meet on Friday mornings to discuss their progress or to hear occasional speakers. Students are asked to keep an experiential journal which serves as the basis for a final paper.

For students unable to fit the above times into their schedules, there is also an opportunity to tutor the growing numbers of Spanish-Speaking Students in the junior and senior high schools in Amherst. Tutoring sessions for these students could be scheduled at other times.

Any students who are interested in this course should contact Prof. Nina Scott (5-0613) or Prof. John Staczek (5-0535) in the Spanish Department.

Gay Dance

The Student Homophile League and The Gay Women's Caucus will sponsor a dance tonight at 9:00 in Farley Lodge. Admission is 75c and there'll be good music, etc. Everyone is welcome, so come see the flowers bloom.

Wyner wins Bogdan award

Accounting Excellence Awards were recently presented to seventeen accounting majors who earned a grade point average of 3.6 or higher.

The Barbara Bogdan Award, which is awarded annually to a senior accounting major who achieved the highest academic grade point average, was presented to Steven Wyner who earned a 4.0 average.

The Woman CPA Award given by the Boston Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants was awarded to ten women students who had excelled academically during the year.

The Accounting Alumni Award was presented to Bernard J. Britt, Class of 1959 and partner in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand for his support and cooperation with the Accounting Department over a number of years.

The Accounting Appreciation Award was presented to the Hartford Office of Ernst & Ernst for its outstanding support over a number of years of the accounting program.

Special awards were also given to the retiring officers of the Accounting Association, President Brian Cuddy, Vice President Betty Andelman, Secretary Earlene Davis and Treasurer John Basdekis. A special award was given to Professor Martin Gosman, adviser to the Association.

The Speaker of the evening was David W. Watt, class of 1972, senior accountant with Arthur Young & Company in Boston.

A meeting of the Accounting Alumni Advisory Association was held prior to the awards banquet. The association discussed ways in which it and alumni could assist the accounting program. The Association is planning to hold a luncheon meeting for Accounting Alumni in Boston in early October. A committee of accounting alumni headed by David Watt is planning the program.

Explorations into ESP sign-up

Registrations will be open through April 24 for the spring session of Explorations into ESP, the short course on extrasensory perception of the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

Explorations into ESP, which runs from May 1 to 31, allows students to study the experiences of others in the area of psychic phenomena and to explore their own psychic potential.

The instructor is Claudette L. Kiely, a lecturer, teacher, writer, and psychic, who has experienced ESP since her teens. She is a member of the American Society of Psychical Research (ASPR) and the ESP Research Associates Foundation.

Sessions will be 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday at UMass. Full tuition and registration information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst 01002.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
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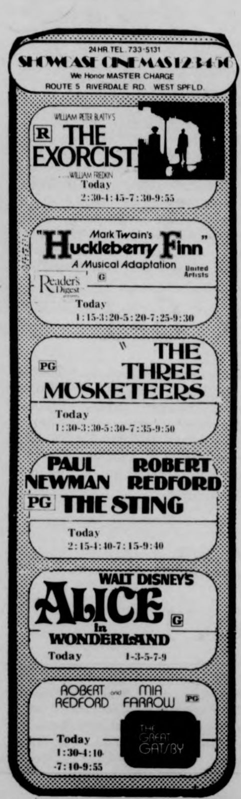
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Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn A Musical Adaptation G
Today 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30
PG THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Today 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:50
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD PG THE STING
Today 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:40
WALT DISNEY'S ALICE in WONDERLAND G
Today 1-3-5-7-9
ROBERT REDFORD MIA FARROW PG The Great Gatsby
Today 1:30-4:10 7:10-9:55

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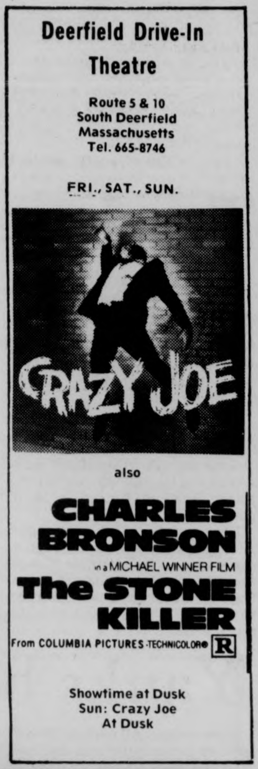
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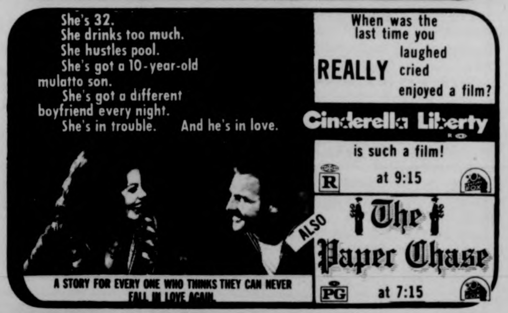
She's 32.
She drinks too much.
She hustles pool.
She's got a 10-year-old mulatto son.
She's got a different boyfriend every night.
She's in trouble. And he's in love.
When was the last time you REALLY laughed cried enjoyed a film?
Cinderella Liberty is such a film!
R at 9:15
ALSO
The Paper Chase
PG at 7:15
A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN

"A full-length animated cartoon feature of fabulous unreality. I recommend it as a blitz of dazzle, good for everybody. But especially good for sophisticated adults. Rich in imagination... different from any other film you've probably ever seen, and I think that you'd better see it ... after you've seen it."
FANTASTIC PLANET
PG
at 7:00 8:20 & 9:35

at 7:00 & 10:05
R
SEEING IS BELIEVING!
73-32-36
The INCREDIBLE CHESTY MORGAN
"DEADLY WEAPONS"
ALSO
at 8:25
RAQUEL WELCH
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.
Beautiful. Frigid. Joanne Woodward
Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams
1 1:00-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:15-4:45; $1.25
A girl with a great following... 600 troopers on her tail. And the rest of the country cheering her on.
GOLDIE HAWN THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS PG
2 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:30-5:00; $1.25
Winner of 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
Best Picture Best Director
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM THE STING
...all it takes is a little Confidence.
3 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:30-6:00; $1.25
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS PG
4 2:00-4:30-6:45-8:45
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4-4:30; $1.25
Admission During Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 Nightly.

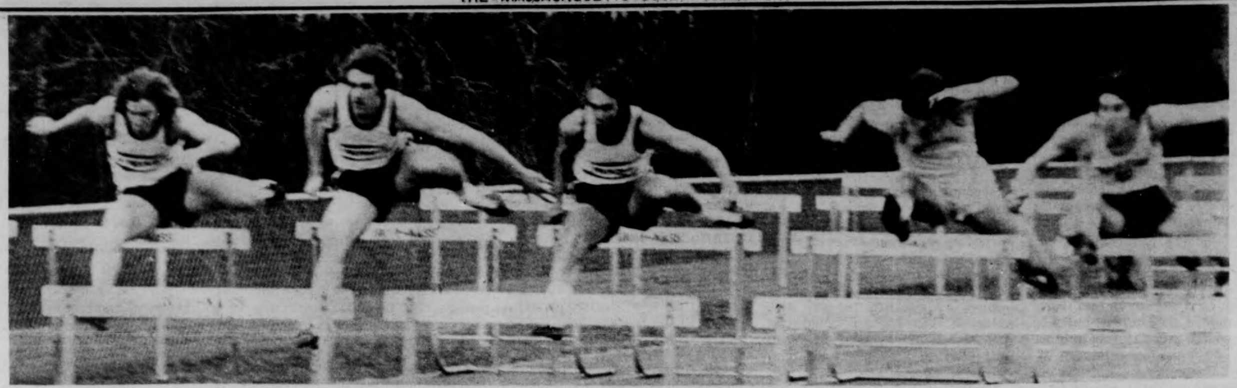

They're off...Pete Famulari, Jim Hennesey and Curt Stegerwald (l-r) are off to an early lead in a recent home meet.

Trackmen hope to pull together at relays

By SCOTT HAYES

Teamwork will be the name of the game tomorrow, as the UMass Track team competes against the top New England squads in a test of team depth, balance and individual excellence at the Boston College Relays.

A year ago, the Minutemen finished fourth with 25 points, 11½ back of Harvard, the team champions. Northeastern was second and Dartmouth finished 4½ points ahead of UMass, in third place.

This year's team is a bit stronger in the distance events, although a shade weaker in the sprints. Coach Ken O'Brien regards the relays as "one of the real important meets of the season." The meet will provide the trackmen with a chance to compete in a variety of events with a common goal—team superiority.

Rather than competing with personal achievement as a priority, the team members will be part of a team effort. Three members of each relay will be depending on the performance of the fourth man. In the field and jumping events, the importance of teamwork is stressed by combining the distances or heights of the three competitors for places. Should an individual fail to come through, he will have let down several teammates as well as the entire team.

UMass should have the same success enjoyed last year in the running events. The best chances for a first place finish will be in the two-mile relay and the distance-medley relay. The chances of the distance-medley quartet may depend on the seriousness of an injury to Randy Thomas' knee, which is a question mark. The team of Jack Maloney, Steve Crimmins, Bill Gillin and Thomas are just a step away from qualifying for the Relay Championship of America, which is held at the prestigious Penn Relays.

The Minutemen placed in nine of the fifteen events they entered last year. This year, UMass will have an added chance to score in the three individual running events. Tom Maguire and John McGrail will be competing in the three-mile run, while Curt Stegerwald, Chris Nelson and Mel Cobb will see action in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Four of last year's top five finishers are returning, so in order for the UMass hurdlers to place, an outstanding race will have to be in store. Tommy Wilson and Phil Broughton, last year's JV winner, will run the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The BC Relays haven't had a tradition of fine weather. Should the weather be ideal tomorrow, look for some real outstanding performances as the trackmen get their only shot at Harvard and a chance to qualify for the Penn Relays. **PASSING THE BATON**.......Dan Grigus was in third place after the first day of the decathlon at BC. Abe Davis was the leader with 3560 points, but Grigus might be able to gain ground with the pole vault, javelin and discus coming up tomorrow. Grigus has 3089 points and John Osborne is in seventh. Pete Ryan was forced to drop out of the competition after two events with a sprained ankle.

Yanks bomb Bosox 6-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Doc Medich pitched a four-hitter and the New York Yankees scored six runs in the sixth inning, three on Mike Hegan's homer, for a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday.

Boston's Rick Wise, making his second American League start since he was acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals, blanked the Yankees on four hits until the sixth when Bobby Murcer's leadoff single and Ron Blomberg's second double of the game touched off the big inning.

Graig Nettles delivered the first run with a sacrifice fly and designated-hitter Duke Sims, playing for the first time this season, ripped a run-scoring double over first base.

Gene Michael's double made it 3-0 and rough on Diego Sequi, who walked Jim Mason and struck out Roy White before Hegan unloaded his second homer of the year.

Medich, 2-1, lost his bid for a shutout when Bernie Carbo hit his second homer of the season with two out in the ninth.

Medich walked Juan Beniquez to start the game, and Beniquez stole second with one out. With two down, Medich fell behind Carl Yastrzemski 3-1 and threw the fourth ball intentionally. Rico Petrocelli, making his first appearance since he pulled a muscle on opening day, fouled out to end the threat.

Meanwhile, Wise got out of trouble in the second and fifth. Blomberg opened the second with a double and took third on an infield out. But Wise struck out Sims on three pitches and Michael grounded out.

Jim Mason doubled with one out in the fifth, and walks to White and Hegan loaded the bases. But Thurman Munson lined to shortstop Mario Guerrero and his throw to Griffin doubled White off second.

Wise yielded singles to Murcer and Nettles in the fourth but they were sandwiched around Blomberg's double play grounder. Petrocelli and Dwight Evans hit long drives off Medich in the seventh that were caught on the warning track.

Yanks 6, Sox 1

Boston	000 000 001-1	4 0
New York	000 006 00x-6	11 0

Wise, Segui 6, Clemons 8 and Montgomery; Medich and Munson. W-Medich, 2-1. L-Wise, 1-1. HRs-Boston, Carbo 2. New York, Hegan 2.

Hawks edge Bruins 4-2 on late goals

BOSTON (AP) — Chicago defenseman John Marks split the Boston defense and scored on a brilliant effort with just over three minutes to go Thursday night, lifting the Hawks to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Bruins in the opener of their best-of-seven National Hockey League series.

Goalie Tony Esposito, who allowed only two goals in the first round playoff victory over Los Angeles, turned in another brilliant performance as the Hawks wiped out Boston's home ice advantage, before a packed crowd of 15,003 at the Garden.

The Hawks added an insurance goal on Dennis Hull's rally into an open net after the Bruins had pulled netminder Gilles Gilbert for a sixth skater in the final seconds.

Esposito kicked out 46 shots in frustrating the high-scoring Bruins. He was particularly sensational against older brother Phil, the NHL scoring champion in five of the last six seasons.

The Bruins took a 1-0 first period lead with a lucky goal by Phil Esposito during a power play at 6:40. Wayne Cashman's passout from behind the net deflected off Phil's skate past Tony.

The Hawks, who played defensive hockey in the opening period, opened up in the second session and went in front 2-1 although outshot 21-10 in the period.

Veteran Stan Mikita took a pass from Cliff Koroll and went down the right lane to beat Gilbert with a low slap shot into the far corner at 3:48.

Tonite
thru Sunday
Potter
Mountain
Road
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Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47. Sunderland
665-4937

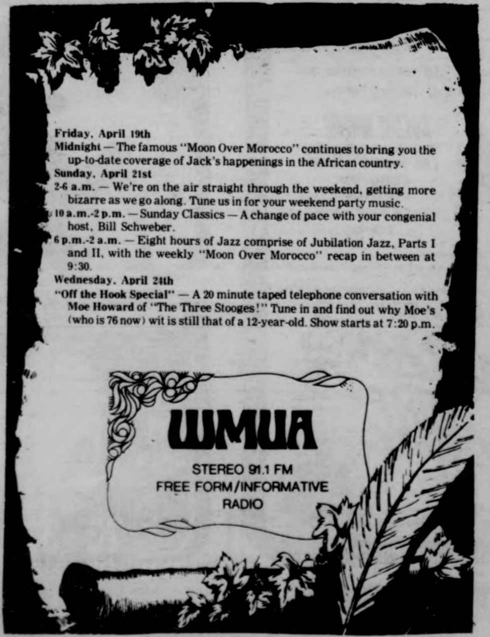

Friday, April 19th
Midnight — The famous "Moon Over Morocco" continues to bring you the up-to-date coverage of Jack's happenings in the African country.
Sunday, April 21st
2-6 a.m. — We're on the air straight through the weekend, getting more bizarre as we go along. Tune us in for your weekend party music.
10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Sunday Classics — A change of pace with your congenial host, Bill Schweber.
6 p.m.-2 a.m. — Eight hours of Jazz comprise of Jubilation Jazz, Parts I and II, with the weekly "Moon Over Morocco" recap in between at 9:30.
Wednesday, April 24th
"Off the Hook Special" — A 20 minute taped telephone conversation with Moe Howard of "The Three Stooges!" Tune in and find out why Moe's (who is 76 now) wit is still that of a 12-year-old. Show starts at 7:20 p.m.
WMUA
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The English Pub
FRI., 3-6 Happy Hour with Doc Sullivan
9-1 the fabulous DJ
SAT. 9-1 The Great Pretenders
SUN. 4-8 The Goodtime Hour with GJ the DJ
Hot Dogs 2-25c
Popcorn 10c
Quart of Bud $1.00

JV's destroy Greenfield

J.V. Baseball
By BILL DOYLE

The UMass junior varsity baseball team clobbered Greenfield Community College 18-2 Wednesday in a two hour forty-five minute farce.

UMass feasted on three Greenfield pitchers for 18 runs and 18 hits. A flock of walks and errors didn't help Greenfield's cause.

Coach Jeff McKay said, "We've come a long way from being behind UConn 4-2 in the bottom of the seventh." He was referring to UMass' last victory. Truer words were never spoken as the game Wednesday was never in doubt after the second inning.

UMass starting pitcher Jim Witherell retired the side in order in the first inning. In their own half of the first inning UMass leadoff hitter John Kearney hit the first pitch thrown to him for a sharp single. A misjudged fly ball and a walk loaded the bases with no outs and it looked as if the game was over already. UMass could only score one run though and Greenfield went ahead 2-1 in the second so the game wasn't quite decided as yet.

The Minutemen wrapped it up though with 5 runs in the bottom of the second. With one out, Bob Moore walked. A stolen base and a wild pitch put the runner on third. After John Kearney walked, a double steal produced a run that tied the score 2-2. After Charlie Johnson's Texas League single Steve Wright put UMass ahead to stay with a long two run triple. Jim Cullen's long double knocked in another run and he scored on an error to make it 6-2. From then on UMass coasted.

In the fourth inning Bill Tremblay's hard smash over the center fielder's head went for a 2 run homer and it was 8-1. Two more runs in the fifth made it 10-1 and an 8 run seventh inning made the final score 18-2.

John Kearney, Charlie Johnson, Steve Wright and Bavel Cummings all had two hits for UMass. Jim Cullen led the attack with three hits.

Winning pitcher Jim Witherell pitched extremely well for six innings, giving up only four hits. Only one of the two Greenfield runs were earned. Despite wildness, Gordon Smith looked good in his three inning relief stint.

The game was played with designated pinch runners and unlimited substitution upon agreement by both clubs. This pleased Coach McKay because it enabled him to get everyone in the ballgame but it had all the fans scratching their heads in confusion.

Bavel Cummings was given the game ball by Coach McKay for coming off the bench and getting two hits.

The Minutemen play host to Quinsigamond today at 3:00.

Recruiting OK here, he says

By MARY MUIRHEAD
MDC Staff

The high school student participating in team sports has a slim chance to eventually play for a professional team, according to Eric Kjeldsen, former UMass gymnastic coach, speaking yesterday as part of the "First Amendment Series."

Of the estimated 200,000 high school students who play basketball each year, 5,700 eventually play as college seniors and only 51 go on to sign professional sports contracts, said Kjeldsen.

Although "athletics is a very different world West of Pennsylvania", UMass is confronted with most of the same problems as the "big-time" sports programs, he said.

Budgetary problems are a primary concern for every intercollegiate athletic program. Scholarship aid, given to players not only for financial need but also as an attraction to desirable players, is a large part of recruitment techniques. At UMass, scholarships are funded through the admission fees and various other unplanned-for sources.

Kjeldsen stated that to his knowledge illegal recruitment tactics are not employed at UMass. He admitted, however, that there has been evidence of such practices at other institutions throughout the country.

Kjeldsen cited tighter admission standards as one means of overcoming recruitment violations. Those students participating in intercollegiate sports must be representative academically of the student body. UMass has, however, established tutorial programs in the past to assist players with academics.

Despite the many problems of intercollegiate sports, Kjeldsen believes that such athletic programs benefit not only the individual player, some of whom might never had attended college but for the athletic opportunities, but the whole university (through publicity) and the surrounding community who participate as spectators.

Crew teams up Saturday

WOMEN

By KATIE KING

The Women's Crew team will row in their season opener tomorrow on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., in a 1000 meter race hosted by W.P.I. The varsity boat, featuring several rookie rowers, will race against W.P.I., Syracuse, Wellesley, UPenn, and Connecticut College. The meet will start at 12:15, and finish at Regatta Point. Coach Bob Spousta expects his team to place well in the meet, and sees this season as "a time for the team to improve, and eventually work up to their maximum speed." The team's goal is capturing the Eastering Championships, and if the girls work to their potential, they will qualify well.

A Row-A-Thon will be held on the Connecticut River Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the National Women's Rowing Association. (NWRA(Each member of the UMass crew team will be sponsored for so much money per mile, and the proceeds will be split between the team and the N.W.R.A. The team expects to row a maximum of 26 miles during the afternoon. Anyone interested in sponsoring a crewmember, may do so by contacting crew members at the UMass boat house.

MEN

By BOB ESTELLE

The varsity crew travels to the Charles in Boston for a regatta against a strong Boston University crew in what will be a strong test for the Minutemen.

UMass will have the same eight that won the first two regattas: Steve Loomer, Bill Fitzpatrick, Peter Flood, Peter Berg, Mike Kaczmarek, John Moynihan, Jack Watkins, Paul Gowen and Rich Clair. Bruce Kline is the coxswain.

MDC Sports
545-0344

UMie golfers undefeated

By RICH SEVIERI

The UMass golfers remained undefeated on the young season when they swept a tri-match from Boston College and Holy Cross yesterday afternoon at Hickory Ridge Country Club. The Minutemen's 402 score topped 2nd place BC by a resounding 10 strokes. Holy Cross finished third at 413.

For the second match in a row a transfer student playing in his first match for UMass was the team medalist. Last week at Yale it was Howard Terban with a 76. It was Ken Stawcz's turn to make an auspicious debut yesterday.

Stawcz had a 79 after scrambling back from a disastrous start. He was 10 over par after 10 holes, then caught fire and played the final 8 holes in 3 under par.

"Stawcz showed me a lot today," said coach Fan Gaudette. "He was in trouble early but he kept his head and fought back to shoot a good round. He had birdies on 15 and 16 and those holes were playing real tough."

Teammates Jim Moriarty, Joe Artman, and John Lasek all finished one stroke behind Stawcz at 80. Howie Terban slipped to an 83. Terban's round was the opposite of Stawcz's. Terban was only 4 over after 12 but faltered on the last 6 holes to finish 11 over on the par 72 layout.

Hickory Ridge C.C. was playing longer than usual yesterday. The tees were moved all the way back and with the wind it took more club than usual to get to some of the holes. The course is still a little wet and drives are getting less distance and little roll.

"If you shot 79 or 80 on this course today you had a good round," said Fan Gaudette.

Gaudette is pleased with the progress of his team and hopes they will be ready for the Yankee Conference Championships next Friday at Stowe Acres C.C. in Stowe, Mass.

"We're 3-0 after playing three good golf schools," said Gaudette. "I think we should be in good shape for the YanCons next week."

Russ Small

Triple Crown for Boston?

I know it's still early in the baseball season but both the NBA and NHL playoffs are well underway. Seeing as I picked the Red Sox to win the pennant, and the Bruins are favored to win the Stanley Cup, and the Celtics have a good chance to win the NBA championship, especially with their current domination of the Knicks (knock on wood) it may be the first time that one city wins the triple crown, championships in the three overlapping sports.

There's never been three winners in a city before, in fact, not since 1933 has a city had two "world champs."

However, seven times since 1928 when the NHL started (baseball's World Series began in 1903 and the NBA playoffs in 1947) a city has had two teams that won either the championship or a divisional crown.

In 1928, the New York Yankees won the American League championship and the New York Americans won the NHL's Stanley cup. Again in 1933 the Yankees and the Americans won respective championships (In 1960 the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Warriors won world championships in the same state).

In 1965 the L. A. Dodgers won the World Series and the Lakers were NBA runners-up. Again in 1966 the Lakers were west division champs (losing to Boston in the finals) and the Dodgers were N. L. champs (losing the series to Baltimore).

In 1968 the St. Louis Hawks won the NBA West division as the St. Louis Cardinals were baseball's National League champs (losing 4-3 to Detroit in the series).

In 1969 and 1971 the Baltimore Orioles were A. L. champs (losing to the Mets and Pirates respectively in the series), and the Bullets were East division champs in '69 and Central champs in 1971.

In 1972 Boston had its only taste of co-winners (tri-winners if you count the Whalers who won the WHA's first Avco cup).

The Bruins, you remember, were the Stanley cup champs and the Celtics were Atlantic division champs (the Red Sox lost the pennant by ½ game).

And last year the Knicks were NBA champs and the Mets were National League champs losing to Oakland 4-4 in the series.

This year Boston has the best chance to produce co- or tri- winners. Baltimore is already out of it (Bullets lost to New York). New York has a chance but the Knicks don't look so good right now. Chicago has an outside chance, as does Milwaukee (outside because of the Brewers) and so, for that matter, does Montreal.

It's all speculation now, we'll know more about it in a couple of weeks. I'd sure like to see a bunch of championships come to Boston.

NOTICE

As you know, the New England weather has not been cooperative with our interests this spring. As a result of the snow, rain and wet fields, we have been unable to conduct the first two weeks of the Softball and Soccer Tournaments.

The loss of this much time makes it impossible to continue with the original Round Robin Tournament Schedule.

Consequently, we are dropping the Round Robin Schedules and will begin a Single Elimination Campus Tournament in both Softball and Soccer, which will commence on Wednesday, April 24, 1974.

However, and **PLEASE NOTE**, the Round Robin Schedules which you have will continue to be followed up to Tuesday, April 23rd. We will continue to provide equipment and officials for these contests which will not count towards team records but which will provide valuable practice experience for all teams.

Please be aware that...EVERY TEAM HAS BEEN INCLUDED IN THE SINGLE ELIMINATION CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP SOFTBALL AND SOCCER TOURNAMENT.

ALL TEAM MANAGERS ARE ASKED TO STOP BY THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE, 215 BOYDEN, TO SECURE A COPY OF THE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE.

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ED VADAS
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Boyden Gym
4:30 - 10:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
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GO FLY A KITE.
At the 5-College Kite Day, this Saturday
1 - 5 p.m. at the Southwest playing fields.
Prizes given for best looking kites.

Batsmen face crucial series

Staff Photo-Dan Smith

They say pitching is 75 per cent of baseball. After Wednesday's 11-8 loss to Springfield, the UMass baseball team will have to improve its pitching in order to win New Englands.

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The horserace has started.

The qualifying heats are underway. They will narrow down the field of New England collegiate baseball squads and send the teams with the four best times to Fenway Park for the NCAA District I playoffs.

Round-robin double elimination play will then narrow down the field to one, and for that squad it'll be off to Omaha for the Collegiate World Series.

Last year all baseball talk was centered around the "Omaha Trail". It's a long trail which depends primarily on consistence throughout the season of a team's performance. That consistency has to be in the W column, not the L column!)

Something very unusual has happened this time around.

The gates opened, as usual about two weeks ago when the Minutemen entertained the BC Eagles, and the Minutemen riders fell to the ground, as a result of BC (4-9) and Springfield (8-11) harassments.

This weekend finds the hitters with a chance to get "back on their horse," by faring well against UNH (home-Friday, away-Saturday) and Holy Cross (away Sunday).

For the 3-4 Minutemen it's a chance to turn things around, and get back over the .500 mark, where they're not accustomed to being located.

Coach Dick Bergquist will ask Jeff Reardon, a southpaw (and a freshman) to tow the hill this afternoon at Earl Lorden Field, game time 3:00 p.m. His opposite will be Bill Tufts, also a southpaw, who hopefully will be the cause for the Minutemen's team batting average to jump a few points (now at a meek .246).

UNH has played but two games, but have fared well against a strong team, Providence College (splitting a doubleheader).

On Saturday the two teams will hike up to Durham to face-off at 1:00, with Craig Allegezza facing Rich Gale. The home-and-home series will open the Minutemen's defense of the Yankee Conference title.

It's really a grueling schedule, for after little more than 10-12 hours of rest, the hitters will take to the road again to tangle with Holy Cross Sunday afternoon under Interstate 290 in Worcester. Coach Bergquist couldn't say at this moment in time who will pitch for him on Sunday.

So this is a testing weekend for the UMass baseball squad. Three victories would be equivalent to an 800 (perfect) and put them back into the forefront of New England baseball.

Tomorrow's game time again is 3:00 at Earl Lorden Field.

Gorillas battle Fairleigh Dickinson

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Garber's Gorillas will travel to New Jersey to meet Fairleigh Dickinson College on Saturday in a game starting at 2 p.m.

The Gorillas are just coming off a 9-4 win over Harvard on Wednesday. They played inconsistently in that game. In the first half they executed well on plays that eventually resulted in goals. Other times they had trouble making passes and picking up loose balls. Leading 5-1 at one point, the Gorillas then began to play aggressively — in fact, overaggressively. They picked up some unnecessary penalties which allowed the Harvard Crimson to close the score to 5-4 at halftime.

UMass came out to play some solid lacrosse in the second half, though. They played good defense while shutting out Harvard. They scored four goals themselves and certainly the Crimson netminder was a factor in keeping the score so low.

UMass coach, Dick Garber, felt that his team made a lot of mistakes. They certainly did not play up to their potential. Said Coach Garber, "We are going to work in practice on the 'man down' and 'extra man' situations."

UMass will prepare for Fairleigh Dickinson and will try to get their game together.

Fairleigh Dickinson is a division I team. They play some top teams and thus far this season they are 3-1. Dickinson lost their first game to Princeton (ranked 13th in the country) and have won their last three games, including one against C.W. Post College who, says Coach Garber, "are a real fine lacrosse team."

Last season, the Gorillas beat Fairleigh Dickinson by a 13-5 margin. In a series which thus far has three games, Dickinson has yet to beat the Gorillas. "You can't go by comparative scores," said Coach Garber, "Dickinson has won three straight games over some good teams."

"Fairleigh Dickinson looked good when Charlie Hardy (assistant coach) saw them play Springfield College. They have a good midfield consisting of Jerry Hall, Ronnie Spotts, and Mike McCormack. They also have a fine attackman in Art Beccaris."

Dickinson will have a tough time against the Gorillas. They will have to contain the high-scoring attack of UMass, especially Harry McVey and Jeff Spooner. Dickinson may also find it tough to penetrate the UMass defense to shoot on goalie, John (O.J.) Rutledge.

LACROSSE NOTES — UMass goaltender John (O.J.) Rutledge is ranked second in the nation in saves per game. Rutledge has a 19.5 saves per game average . . . UMass will travel to Boston College on April 23 to meet the Eagles in a night game at Alumni Stadium before returning home to face Holy Cross on April 25 . . . The Gorillas are presently ranked ninth in the nation and can conceivably make the top eight by winning the rest of their games. By finishing in the top eight, they will win a berth in the NCAA post-season lacrosse tournament . . . Harry McVey, the Gorillas' top scorer, had a hand in eight of the nine goals that UMass scored against Harvard . . . The Gorillas have only five home games this season out of a total of fourteen games. The Boston College game, to be played under the lights at B.C. was originally scheduled to be played at UMass.

Expansion of gymn programs brought time, money problems

By WALT POWERS

Editors note — This is the second article in a series by the Collegian Sports investigative team on the announced phase-down of the men's gymnastics team by the Athletic Department.

In 1962 there was a small "girl," (they were "girls", not "women" then) gymn club. The club performed in several "functions" throughout the year, and practiced a very rudimentary, totally noncompetitive form of gymnastics. Ms. Kjeldsen, a Springfield graduate and one of the country's pioneer competitive gymnastics coaches, offered her services as a part-time instructor to the Women's Phys. Ed. department and offered to start a team.

She was hired as a part-time P.E. teacher and given the go-ahead on starting a team. Women's program's were looked down upon then, and Ms. Kjeldsen had no support other than that given to clubs. The team was allowed to practice two nights a week in WOPE (now NOPE) and the women practiced in the gymn between classes and in the hallways during classes. The team paid for travel and uniforms out of their own pockets.

During the 1963-64 season the women's team began to use the auxiliary gymn along with the men. The decision to let the women's team use the facility was Erik Kjeldsen's. Both teams were small, there was plenty of space, and no conflict in equipment use. Had both programs remained at unchanged, there is no reason to expect that major conflicts would have developed. The winds of athletic expansion were blowing at gale force that year, however, and in 1963 they blew both programs on a course that would result in collision in the early 70's.

The decision for mens team to join the Eastern League came at the end of the 1962-63 season from Dean and Athletic Director Warren McGuirk. Basically, Erik Kjeldsen was told to work toward upgrading the quality of the men's team to prepare it for entry into the EIGL in the 1965-66 season. The directive originated from the Dean's Office, but conformed exactly to the wishes of Kjeldsen.

Though still officially a club, the women was treated as a varsity team by Ms. Kjeldsen in the 63-64 season. There were daily workouts modeled exactly like the men's program and the women tried to compete in a similar 7-8 meet schedule. 1963 was also the year the women received their first budget, a small one of $400.00. That year the first women's intercollegiate dual meet in New England history took place between Springfield and UMass.

Gymnastics was finally recognized as a "women's sport" in 1964 and given a $600.00 budget that remained virtually unchanged for several years. In 1965. Southern Illinois University held the first National Invitational Women's Gymnastics Championships, the forerunner of the present AIAW nationals, and UMass finished sixth. The women attended every subsequent year and never finished worse than sixth. Their high finishes attracted coverage from gymnastics magazines and afterwards women gymnasts gravitated toward UMass, active recruitment of women became more intense that year.

In effect, both teams went "big time" in the mid-sixties and problems went hand in hand with success. Conflicts arose over use of facilities and the high calibre of the programs demanded more coaching. Until the mid-sixties both the men's and women's programs had maintained a close association, but as the programs expanded they separated. As the gym became crowded and both teams expanded, problems concerning time, equipment allocation, arose and became more difficult for the teams to work effectively together.

Both Kitty and Erik Kjeldsen had decided for career purposes to retire quietly from coaching in the early-to-mid 70's. Teaching P.E. and coaching at the Eastern level had become an 11-hour a day, seven days a week, position for both of them; both were getting paid essentially only a third of their salary for what had become full-time work.

In 1970 both Erik and Kitty Kjelsen could look back on a decade that had seen both women's and men's teams rise from relatively nonentities to respected Eastern powers that were utilizing Boyden Gymnasium to its fullest capacity. Both coaches had felt satisfied with their achievements and both planned to retire quietly to pursue their careers.

The growth that marked the sixties though, was almost over and events that were inceivable in 1960 were beginning to exert their effects on the school of physical education. The school had stopped growing and consequently the rapidly increased school funds became stable. There was a marked increase in athletic competition for women and there were conflicts about their use of Boyden auxiliary gymn. These factors contributed to the early retirement of the Kjeldsens after the 1971-72 season.

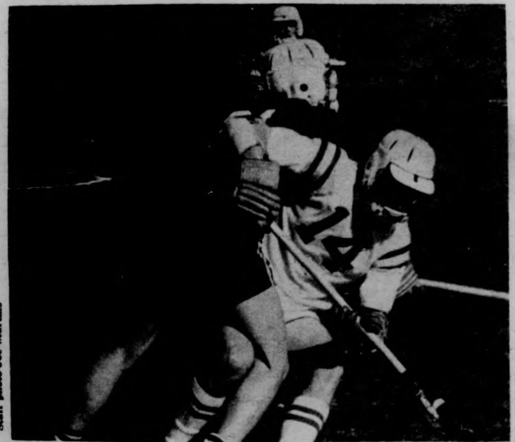

Staff photo-Joe Martins

SCRAMBLE AT MIDFIELD-John Martin holds his own against an obtrusive Harvard aggressor in Wednesday's 9-4 UMass victory.

On the inside:

- Red Sox slip, 6-1
- Trackmen at B.C. relays
- Men, women rowers in weekend races
- J.V. baseball team wins big

"From the Godfather"

Carcasses pose health threat

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

Residents of North Village are putting up a stink over animal carcasses which they feel have been "dumped" by the University near their apartment complex.

To the displeasure of some, rotting flesh and bones are finding their way into the neighborhood via dogs — posing what several health authorities call a "definite health hazard."

Bernard L. Hilton, Stockbridge farm superintendent, said the animals, primarily used in research projects, are buried on University property in the vicinity of the apartments.

"I don't know of any problems...you have a cemetery; the animals have this," he told the **Collegian** in an interview.

"I've been down there three weeks ago and the animals are buried...I don't want to do your research. Why don't you go down there and see for yourself," he said.

When told the **Collegian** has learned of animal remains lying in an open pit, Hilton snapped: "You must not be looking at the right pit."

William Christie, a UMass student who has resided at North Village for nearly two years, said he is "fed up" with having to remove parts of animal bodies from his property.

"Last May I had to call the campus police to take away a horse head which was across the street from my front window," he said.

"It was really gross...like something out of the Godfather...a fairly huge horse head apparently dragged here by dogs."

Christie said the situation has existed from the beginning of his family's residence and added it has caused him to pay close attention to his dog.

"One day I found by the side of my house a bread bag with three freshly skinned rats inside of it. Another day I found a piece of some animal hide on my front lawn," he said.

"It's getting to the point where I can't allow my dog in the house. When he goes to kiss you, you know where he's been by his white nose and the foul odor."

Leo Ojala, a former resident, said the problems created by the dead animals was one reason for his leaving North Village.

"I called the Amherst Board of Health one time and they told me they couldn't do anything about it because it was on state property," he said.

"Once in a while the Physical plant would come over and throw a few inches of dirt over the animals. But nobody has really done anything about the problem."

Charles Drake, Amherst director of Public Health, said he thought the matter had been corrected two years ago.

"We've been through this a couple of times before, so it is not necessarily news to us..it's a UMass problem," he said.

"Apparently we'll have to go after it again. It is a common agricultural practice to bury dead animals that have died of natural causes. But they should be disposed of properly and not just dumped."

Drake acknowledged "a definite problem in terms of a health hazard" if the animal carcasses were left exposed.

Jack Littlefield, UMass director of planning, said the situation was "news" to him and added he doubted the validity of its existence.

He declined to comment, but added he would bring the matter up at a staff meeting Wednesday.

A remote possibility exists that diseases communicable from animal to man could be spread throughout North Village because of the dead animals, according to Fred T. Degregorio, from the University Division of Food and Drugs.

"It definitely is a public health hazard, regardless," he said.

"I don't know who is putting them there, but the police should take notice."

Although there are now state laws directly dealing with the proper disposal of animals bodies, district sanitarian Peter Mokrzecky said it would be indirectly covered by waste disposal regulations.

"Sanitary land fill regulations would consider it a special waste," he said.

"Anything anybody throws out would be considered a waste. You just don't leave animal bodies lying around."

Mokrzecky said proper disposal would be incenration or burying the animals deep enough so that animals would not dig them up.

Staff photo-Kevin Mack

Reporter Vogler in pit: "The animals have this"

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 118
MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1974

Inside:
New England's Largest College Daily

Folks locally have been concentrating on banding together in the impeachment efforts. Buses are going down to Washington.

See Page 12

Spring has most definitely sprung. Yesterday was overwhelming proof of that. Relive the day.

See Page 6

The Gov. agrees

Daniels case "poorly handled"

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

Gov. Francis W. Sargent Saturday acknowledged failure on his administration's part in the treatment of Russell Daniels - the former Belchertown State School inmate now serving a life sentence in Norfolk prison on a murder conviction.

In a special meeting here with a student group supporting an appeal and reevaluation of the case, the Governor fielded questions for nearly an hour agreeing to answer a list of the group's demands within a 10 to 14-day period.

Sargent had announced Friday that Daniels was eligible for transfer to the Belchertown State School. The decision had been formulated by the department heads of Corrections, Human Services and Mental Health and the superintendants of the two institutions, he told the group.

Susan Sherry, a spokesman for the students, asked that a special citizen's review commission be established by the Governor to investigate Springfield police practices and that the Department of Mental Health be reviewed by a similar commission.

Other demands revolving around the Sargent administration's handling of the area of human services were presented in the discussion.

"The Russell Daniels case was very obviously poorly handled; what can I say," Sargent said.

"I hope the state can be helpful in the future in avoiding instances of this type ... frankly, they've been very neglectful."

Regarding an attack by students on the Governor's administrating of human services, he replied: "It's not right for government not to act until there is a public furor. The only excuse that I can give you is that we're trying to revamp a whole system."

"I've fought for a long time and have scars all over my back from some of the failures. We're trying to change a great many things — and certainly have started something which hasn't moved for years."

Asked whether he thought it would be appropirate to pardon Daniels, Sargent said he could not answer. However he agreed that Daniels' possible transfer was a semi-vindication.

In an address later in the evening the Governor said he believed Daniels "has lost his rights unfairly."

Sargent said he would use the Daniels case to persuade the legislature to restore proposed cuts of the Department of Mental Health budget.

Following the discussion he admitted his administration's shortcomings in human services "will be pointed to" by his opponent as a key campaign issue in his re-election bid for Governor.

Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, who attended the session, called the student effort "a large victory for Russell Daniels; a large victory for students over a bureaucracy which has not been doing its job."

"What pains me the most is to see a Governor come in here and say 'gee, what can we do'," Olver said.

"The Governor can't absolve himself from his administration's inaction as he has done all along."

Sargent said Daniels' misfortune was the fault of "a system which has been antiquated for a whole life time."

(Continued on P. 15)

Staff photo-John Stewart

GOV. FRANCIS SARGENT

Daniels' friends react

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

Russell Daniels' supporters clearly do not trust governor Francis Sargent.

Daniels supporters interviewed by the **Collegian** Saturday said they were not impressed with Sargent and they seriously question his motives.

"Sargent embarrassed himself," said Lynn Nichols, a UMass graduate and one of the key organizers.

"He had no response for us," she said. "I think he'll avoid the issue as much as possible."

Nichols said Sargent was politically motivated when he issued a statement Friday that Daniels is "eligible" for transfer out of Norfolk State Prison to a more appropriate institution.

Said graduate student Ted Smith: "I question why he came to the decision of transferring Russell on the eve of the conference. It was an act of appeasement...but was it for Russell or for votes?"

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, the UMass professor greatly responsible for the recent outcry, said he is withholding judgement. "I want to wait and see what he (Sargent) does."

The day's praises were reserved for the supporters themselves. "I'm very proud," Ricci emphasized, "on the role played by the students. They have brought great credit to the University."

Sights human services

Dukakis blasts Sarge

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

BELCHERTOWN — Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for Governor, Sunday called Gov. Francis W. Sargent's record in human services "outrageous". He said how to deliver effective administration in the area is "no secret."

"The Governor's concern for the quality of human services is the most outrageous example of government neglect at the state level that I have ever observed in 14 years of state politics," Dukakis said.

"It's pretty irresponsible when citizens have to bang on the door for the Governor to take action."

Dukakis said he considered human services a very important campaign issue for November's election prior to an address before the Belchertown State School Friends Association, a citizen's advocacy group for the residents at the state school.

The Democratic candidate was the first of the gubernatorial hopefuls to acknowledge an invitation to meet with the Friends.

Friends President Dr. Benjamin Ricci, of Amherst, said he extended six more invitations to the Governor, but predicted the dates would be filled with other commitments.

"A governor has got to appoint people who are competent and take their job seriously. If they don't want to do the job, then they should be fired," Dukakis said.

"A responsible governor expects a very high standard of performance and expects the people under him to live up to it. The Governor has obviously not done this. I don't think the people of this state want to put up with it any longer."

Dukakis said his personal record in human services reveals the cosponsoring of all major reform legislation.

He said his decision to run for governor is because "I got sick of passing legislation which was not implemented by various administrations."

Regarding the Governor's Friday night announcement that Russell Daniels, is eligible for

(Continued on P. 14)

Staff photo-John Stewart

MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Goldman calls court irresponsible

Ed. Note---For MDC Reporter Mark Vogler, it was a busy weekend, covering Sargent, Dukakis, Goldman, and Pomerantz. Vogler's stories appeared not only in today's **Collegian**, *but also in papers throughout New England via the AP and UPI.*

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

State Mental Health Commissioner William Goldman Saturday called the Massachusetts General Court "very irresponsible" for its proposed DMH budget cuts.

"They'll burn the candle at both ends -- jeopardizing the present quality of life in our state mental institutions while also making impossible our goal of deinstitutionalization," Dr. Goldman told the **Collegian** in an interview.

Goldman was at the University of Massachusetts as keynote speaker for the Governor's Conference on the Developmentally Disabled.

"Gov. Sargent can have tremendous impact on the final negctiations with the Senate, and then in conference committee between the Senate and House," he said.

"I pray that the Governor comes through. If the leadership in the executive does not restore these funds, then the Department of Mental Health cannot carry out its legal operation."

According to Goldman, he has been unable to get either a rationale or details of the House's proposed cuts this week. "I just can't seem to get any information out of the Legislature on this matter," he said.

In his keynote address Goldman said the central issue in his mind is whether "Government, large and traditionally bureaucratically irresponsible, can provide quality care for all its citizens."

Goldman, who was appointed to succeed Dr. Milton Greemblatt last spring as DMH commissioner, said he was able to make government work in San Francisco in the area of human services where he worked with the retarded.

"I want to find out whether it can be done here on the state level — where it has never been done," he said.

"This is the state where it can be done, at least theoretically. Massachusetts has time and again proven itself excellent in spirit and letter of the law.

"With our commitment to ongoing responses to all human service systems, we are at the hallmark of bringing justice and dignity to the lives of all our citizens."

Goldman labeled the coming week "a test of the Commonwealth to honor its laws" in providing adequate care for the disabled.

Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, in welcoming remarks, said active citizen participation is necessary to ensure imput for disabled persons.

"If progress is going to be made, your continued pressure is needed," she said.

Mrs. Sally Barnhart, of the Hampden County Association for Retarded Citizens, said prospects for improving the quality of care for the disabled seem promising.

"However, we have been excited before and have seen our proposals disintegrate in the midst of bureaucracy," she said.

"Our citizens should be supported in every possible way by the government. Gov. Sargent has a great deal of influence to exert."

Special workshops dealing with problems of epilepsy, mental retardation, cerebral palsy and other handicaps took place in the UMass campus center during the afternoon.

The conference was held to enable disabled people and other concerned members of the public to speak out on what they believe is needed in the way of special education, services, training and community residences.

A similar conference is scheduled May 4 at Boston State College.

Staff photo-John Stewart

Desperate for a drink, Steve Kowakowski of the UMass tennis team gets relief from Mr. Barr. The bucket of water and a retired ball container is the only method of getting a drink near the court. Coach John Archer has been requesting a bubbler for several years now to no avail.

State budget cut could set back Mental Health

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

The House's proposed $2-million cut of Gov. Francis W. Sargeet's $188-million Department of Mental Health budget could have "drastic results" in Western Massachusetts, officials here warn.

According to Dr. Jay M. Pomerantz, acting health administrator of Region I--which constitutes the four counties in this area--it could mean a $600,000 loss for the region's mental health facilities.

"The House action is definitely not in line with the spirit of the Belchertown state school suit," Pomerantz said Sunday.

"If this goes through, they'll be some very drastic results."

Pomerantz said he did not see the adequacy of the Governor's budget request—identical to this year—since state schools for the retarded gained $3-million in legal concessions as a result of the Belchertown suit.

The House action would mean a $120,000 cut for Northampton State Hospital and $100,000 less for the Belchertown State School.

"The region is already 24 per cent behind the state in staffing and the administering of mental health services, Pomerantz said.

"It would completely do away with the children's money available to gear up for Chapter 766."

Surplus federal property at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee and a proposed community center in Springfield could be jeopardized if funding is cut, Pomerantz said.

Leonard Waldman, legislative chairman of the area mental health board, said concerned citizen groups would be lobbying this week with Western Massachusetts senators.

State Mental Health Commissioner William Goldman Saturday at the University of Massachusetts called the legislature's action "very irresponsible."

Goldman was at the Amherst campus as keynote speaker for the Governor's Conference on the Developmentally Disabled.

"I hope the Senate will restore some sanity to the Department of Mental Health budget," he said.

"The pieces are already beginning to fall into place, and now the House is trying to knock the blocks out. It's just totally irresponsible."

A decrease in funding would halt the Department's progress in its goal to move the mentaaly retarded from huge institutions to community based centers, Goldman said.

However, Gov. Sargent has justified decreasing funding because of de-institutionalization. Since large institutions are cutting their population by 50 per cent, budget cuts are authorized, Sargent said.

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Collegian
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University Dancers hold their annual performance

By ROBERTA MARTONE
MDC Staff

There was more than dancing in Bowker Auditorium as The University Dancers and The UMass Concert Dance Group gave their annual performance last week. In a program utilizing a wide spectrum of dance techniques, the performees also conveyed an understanding of theatrics and sheer pleasure in their work.

The opening number, "Oedipus's Lament", was one of the more serious numbers of the evening. The dance entailed a solo performance by David Grabau, who has been with The University Dancers for a year. Through the use of amazing muscle control and facial expressions, Grabau gave a convincing impression of a tormented Oedipus.

The second dance, "Awakening", provided a nice contrast to the first one. The number, performed by Donna Bryant, Donna Potter, Deborah Sweeny and Michelle Taylor, was set to the rhythmic music of Santana. Dressed in red and black tights, the girls executed a series of formations, splits and floor exercises, together and alone. The total feeling of the dance was fluid.

One of the more ambitious numbers of the evening was performed by Andrea Watkins, an associate director of the University Dancers, and David Smith, who has been with the dancers for three years. "A Channel Of Continuence" was not your ordinary duet. Based on two different sounds made by each performer, the dance revolved around the relationship between them.

The climax of the dance came when Smith was unable to voice the sound associated with Ms Watkins. At this point, the audience was confronted with a series of unnerving screams uttered by the dancers. However, the number ends on a more promising note with Ms Watkins and Smith performing their steps and sounds together. The curtain closed on their continuing movements.

A farcical number entitled "Collidescope" brought laughter from the audience. The curtain opened on a brightly lit stage across which the dancers proceeded to run, bumping into each other. The entire number

(Continued on P. 12)

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Ellsberg speaks on gov't secrecy

By ERNIE KING
MDC Staff

ASHBY — The practice of secrecy has grown up since World War II and has "changed the character of our government as defined in the consitution," Daniel Ellsberg said as he spoke before some 400 people Thursday night at the First Parish Unitarian Church here.

Ellsberg said every major institution in this country, the legislature, the courts, the press, the schools, had in the past been collaborating in what he called a "conspiracy of ignorance." He added that "This has given rise to ambitious imperfect men."

The practice of secrecy is one that is shared by every nation in the world, he said. Ellsberg believes that when states have the opportunity to keep secrets they will "lie and abuse that power to deceive their public."

Ellsberg contends that this power of secrecy has the ability to allow the rulers of the worlds' nations to act as courts. It can transform a president into a king and this is "close to what we have in this country today."

Daniel Ellsberg

"Openness, truth, Gahndian principles and the Quaker movement all have their risk - risk of error, risk of personal error, risk of moral error," Ellsberg said. He added that our government has tried to focus our eyes on the risk of openness and truth to divert our eyes from the risk of war and violence."

The American people voted for a man who promised that "peace was at hand" then had to watch him carry out massive bombing raids in South East Asia, Ellsberg said. "The American people have had as much control over that bombing as the Russian people had over the invasion of the Czechoslovakia," he said.

Ellsberg went on to say that "Watergate has had a cleansing effect on the nation." The courts are judging, the legislature is investigating and reporters are reporting. It is, he said, "The most hopeful phenomenon I've seen in years on the reality of government." But he warned that "we could slip back into apathy" if the public and our institutions let governmental misconduct slip through our hands.

Commenting on why he turned the "Pentagon Papers" over to the press Ellsberg said he was inspired by the "draft registers" and the "anti-war movement." He added, "They refused to cooperate, to accept the lies," meaning members of the anti war movement.

Ellsberg said that it was at the time of the secret wars in Cambodia and Laos. He said government lies were not just random statements but were all centrally related to the war effort. Ellsberg declared, "I decided that no one was ever going to tell me when to lie again."

Ellsberg went on to say he is fascinated by the "new breed of defendants." He said it is nostalgic for him to watch the evening news and hear about the trial of John Mitchell or the testimony of Richard Kliendiest. "They were my Attorney Generals," he said referring back to his trial.

He warned that they have only been indicted and that indictments are not proof of guilt. "They are still entitled to a fair trial, and the Grand Jury seems to feel that they are entitled to several of them."

Staff photo-John Stewart

The end of the semester is near and the number of papers and tests is beginning to pile up. In an attempt to get some relief, students are going the same route.

Johnson says US involvement in SE Asia is not over

By MIKE ALLAIN
MDC Staff

Russell Johnson, a staff member of the American Friends Service Committee who has lived in Southeast Asia on and off for the past thirteen years, told an audience of about thirty persons Thursday night that United States involvement in Southeast Asia "is not over."

Speaking in Converse Hall in a slide presentation and speech presented by the Amherst College Religion Department, Johnson told his audience that South Vietnam, the Philippines, and Thailand all have corrupt dictatorships financed heavily by the United States.

He cited the practice of taking political prisoners as one of many reasons why despair and insurrection are the prevailing sentiments in certain Southeast Asian countries.

"In Cambodia and South Vietnam," said Johnson, "one finds examples of fathers killing their families, and then themselves, in despair."

"And while the inflation rate in South Vietnam has risen three-hundred per cent in the past year, the repressive apparatus of this dictatorship depends on the American taxpayer."

Johnson said he was told by a U.S. diplomat on a recent visit to Cambodia that "the U.S. is in Cambodia to help this country decide its destiny. We are dealing with its welfare, and not with American interests, as we are told."

In the Philippines, where martial order was declared in September of 1972, Johnson said, revolutionary feeling is so intense that the Muslim, Christian, and Maoist factions are gradually unifying in their zeal to overthrow the Marcos regime.

In Thailand on October 8, 1973, approximately 400,000 persons rallied in support of students who demanded that a new constitution be drawn up. On the next day the military, who were not provoked by the determinedly non-violent students, opened fire and killed six persons, Johnson said.

The bloodshed climaxed on October 14 — now referred to as "Bloody Sunday" — resulting in 300 deaths and 2,000 injuries. The ammunition and training of the military who carried out the massacre were provided by the United States government, he said.

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Then write, call, or visit the FEATURES editor, c/o the Collegian, 2nd floor of the Student Union (545-2550).

SW lights up

By STEVE TETREAULT
MDC Special

Southwest will soon be bathed in lights.

Part of a Spring Mardi Gras to take place Saturday, May 4, spotlights will be placed on the five towers in Southwest, illuminating both the area and the heavens.

The Spring Mardi Gras festivity will feature a variety of activities, according to coordinator Clayton Chandler, including arts and crafts booths, game booths, food and beverages, as well as musical entertainment.

Chandler said a raffle sale is now in progress. Among its prizes are ten-speed bicycles, free dinners, and package store gift certificates. In all, over 60 prizes will be distributed.

The Southwest Environmental Concerns class, headed by Professor Raymond Worby, has sponsored several activities throughout the year to improve the area. They have planted trees and bushes in Southwest, and last semester sold small plants and flowers for students to keep in their rooms.

With this Mardi Gras the class hopes to improve the environment of Southwest by bringing people out of their dorms and together, in Chandler's words, "to have a good time."

Financial Aid — Where, How Much, To Whom, MDC reporters Barbara Voorhees and Judy Friedland examine the bureaucracy in part one of a 5-part series in tomorrow's **Collegian**.

Attention Faculty

The **Collegian** will print Wed. all courses either deleted or misprinted in the recently published Course Description Book. Courses opening soon will also be printed.

All copy must be submitted to the News Editor prior to 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Remember, type at 60 spaces.

Watergate committee cites "roadblocks"

IRS role questioned in Hughes donation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate Committee's investigation of a $100,000 campaign contribution by Howard Hughes is focusing as much on the Internal Revenue Service as on the money itself, an informed source says.

Committee investigators have uncovered what they consider to be questionable procedures in the IRS's own probe of the billionaire's contribution. The money was given to President Nixon's close friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo in two installments in 1969 and 1970.

The questions were raised in a nine-page memo sent by the committee's assistant chief counsel Terry Lenzner on April 15 to committee members. The Associated Press has obtained access to the memo.

The questions were raised in a nine-page memo sent by the committee's assistant chief counsel Terry Lanzner on April 15 to committee members. The Associated Press has obtained access to the memo.

In a statement issued yesterday, the IRS said it is not IRS practice to discuss publicly any pending investigation or whether it is engaged in an investigation. The statement said:

"The IRS flatly denies that it has engaged in any cover-up regarding the committee's investigation and asserts that it has been cooperating with the committee staff to the fullest extent consistent with the disclosure limitations in the tax laws.

The public disclosure this weekend of the contents of a memorandum from the assistant chief counsel of the committee is of particular concern to the IRS when, in fact, it has been informed by the chief counsel of the committee that the memorandum has not been reviewed by the chief counsel nor the members of the committee.."

Lenzner's memo also complained that the IRS had put "frustrating and debilitating roadblocks" into the committee's investigation of the contribution, by refusing to turn over material uncovered in IRS' own probe.

Rebozo has said he told only Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, of the contribution and that the kept it intact in a safe deposit box for three years before returning it to Hughes representatives.

U.S. and the world

Ulster violence claims 1001st victim

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — One person was killed yesterday, seven were wounded, and demonstrators tried to shout down the Archbishop of Canterbury as he called on Christians to seek peace in Northern Ireland.

The man shot and killed was a garage owner. He was the 1,001st victim of 4½ years of violence in the province, authorities said.

Reporting on injuries, officials said a couple was shot and injured, the legs of a policeman and a civilian were blown off, two other persons were wounded by guerrilla gunfire and a post office was bombed, seriously injuring a passerby.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, primate of the Anglican Church, was forced to halt his sermon until about 300 demonstrators were escorted from St. Anne's Cathedral in Belfast after a brief scuffle with ushers.

They identified themselves as members of the Rev. Ian Paisley's Free Presbyterian Church of Ulster, which opposes any deal with the Roman Catholic minority in Ulster.

"We are protesting about the Anglican Church's links with the Church of Rome," a member of the group told reporters.

The Ulster Workers Council, an organization which represents 300,000 Protestants, threatened to tie up Northern Ireland in a general strike "within the month" if Britain does not immediately crush the violence and turn its back on efforts to promote power-sharing with the minority Roman Catholics.

The council demanded dissolution of the provincial assembly and new elections on the basis of one man-one vote. Such voting would bar all but a handful of Catholics.

Meanwhile, the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for Saturday's killing of James Corbett, 20, whose wife expects their first child next week. An IRA statement called him a traitor. Corbett's death pushed the province's official death toll to 1,000.

A short time later, Judge Garrett McGrath was shot at his vacation home at Cushendall, county Antrim.

McGrath was one of two Roman Catholic crown prosecutors who resigned in protest over the "Bloody Sunday" shooting of 13 Catholics by British troops in Londonderry in January 1972.

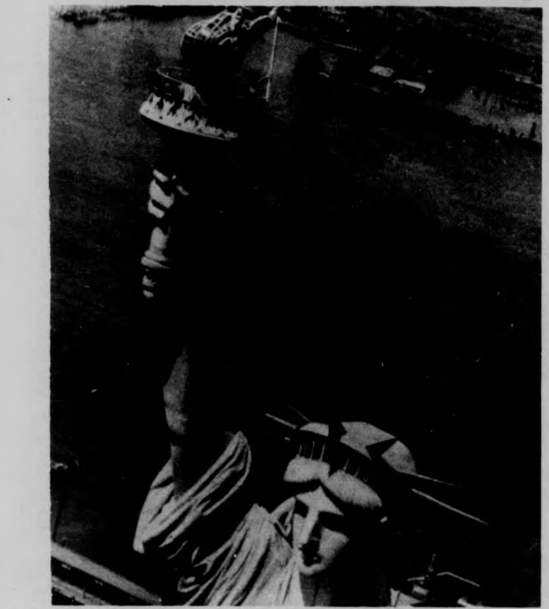

TAKING THE LIBERTY OF CLEANING A FAMOUS MISS — A workman uses a long pole to clean windows in torch of Statue of Liberty 300 feet above New York Harbor in this aerial view Wednesday. Workers cleaned and repaired the 600 panes of amber cathedral glass in the torch and also caulked the windows to make them waterproof. This makes possible the repainting of the statue in time for the bicentennial in 1976.

Laughter greets Kennedy in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was met with silence, laughter and open hostility yesterday, then was hustled out of the auditorium on the pretext that he wasn't feeling well.

Kennedy had asked the audience of Soviet university students and other spectators whether they thought Soviet military spending should be increased or decreased. His question was greeted first with silence, then with an explosion of laughter.

There is no public discussion in the Soviet Union of defense expenditures, and it apparently struck the audience as bizarre and funny that Kennedy would ask their opinion.

An elderly man in the audience angrily shook his fist at Kennedy and shouted, "That question is a provocation."

The man then stood up and told the Massachusetts Democrat: "We spend as much on defense as our country requires."

Kennedy, who often asks questions of his American student audiences, then asked the audience to vote by raised hands on which Soviet achievements they considered most important.

Obviously confused, the audience failed to respond.

After conferring with officials on the dais, an interpreter came over to the podium and announced that the senator had to leave because he was not feeling well. "I feel fine," Kennedy reported.

But he was hustled out of the auditorium shortly thereafter and taken to a meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Details of the meeting were not disclosed.

The 600-seat auditorium was filled, but many of the spectators were middle-aged or older.

A British professor who teaches at the university said a notice had been posted on the bulletin board last week that the speech was open to students and faculty. But he was not allowed in when he showed his university pass.

In his speech, Kennedy appealed to the Soviet Union to allow Americans to travel more freely within Russia. He said the United States would do the same for Soviet travelers.

The senator said Russia should not get upset when its domestic policies are criticized by Americans, an apparent reference to U.S. criticism of the Soviet government's policies on emigration. That policy led Congress to block the granting of tariff concessions and bank credits to the Kremlin.

"In general, I do not believe that one nation should interfere directly in the internal affairs of another," Kennedy said. "But I also do not believe in silence-whether on your part, or on ours."

Mideast fighting spreads to Lebanon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Israeli force stabbed into Lebanese territory and occupied a hilltop on the southwestern slopes of Mt. Hermon yesterday, according to Lebanese sources, as fighting between Israel and Syria continued for control of the strategic peak.

Neither the Israeli nor Lebanese governments immediately commented on the reports from witnesses in southern Lebanon.

The witnesses said Lebanese troops lobbed several rounds of mortar shells on the Israeli force that occupied Shahar hilltop inside Lebanon early yesterday. They said the Israelis were still on the hilltop at dusk. There was no indication of the size of the force.

Lebanese sources said the maneuver apparently was an attempt by Israel to gain an edge against the Syrians in the fighting for control of Mt. Hermon, which straddles the Syrian-Lebanese border just north of the Israeli panhandle.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said earlier that its warplanes pounded gun and troop emplacements six miles behind Syrian lines Sunday after Syrian gunners opened fire with artillery on Israeli defenders dug into positions on Mt. Hermon.

It said a Syrian MIG also tried to hit Israeli positions on the Mt. Hermon peak but Israeli interceptors drove it off.

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AP News Roundup

SAYS SHE'S BECOME 'ANTI—AMERICAN' — Melina Mercouri is shown during interview at a New York film studio Wednesday during which she said she has ecome "totally anti-American" because of apathy in this country about conditions in Greece. The film star said she regards herself as a homeless exile after seven years of campaigning against her homeland's ruling junta.

Connally denies politics involved in donation

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally described as a "typical campaign contribution" Saturday a $10,000 offer which he says he turned down.

The one-time Democrat told an airport news conference that there was no ruth in the allegation he took $10,000 to help a giant dairy cooperative.

A Washington source said Friday that Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen notified Watergate prosecutors that he will testify that Connally accepted from him $5,000 in May 1971, and a second $5,000 in March 1972.

Connally said Jacobsen informed him in 1971 that he had $10,000 available to contribute to any campaign or committee of Connally's choosing. Connally said he turned down that offer.

"I would describe it as a typical campaign offer from a friend, which I did not accept. I said no thanks," Connally said.

Connally, in Bangor to address the Republican State Convention, said there was "nothing new" in the Grand Jury investigation into the alleged milk price fixing.

He declined to discuss his testimony before that federal panel, and wouldn't comment on whether he was informed he might be subject to investigation by the Watergate panel.

Prisoner wants to stay there

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Late last year, Bobby Ferguson asked Gov. Robert Ray to extend his prison term to a life sentence "so I can stay in the only home I've ever known."

Ray refused, but Ferguson has found himself another set of bonds: matrimony.

"I can't tell you where we're at because I broke parole," the 39-year-old said in a phone call to the Associated Press Saturday. "Just say it's an eastern state. I got married two days ago to a woman I was writing to while I was in prison. I can't tell you her name. But this is a good marriage. It's going to work."

He said his wife had three children and they were expecting a fourth. He added that he had a job at a factory.

Ferguson was serving a 10-year term for armed robbery when he asked for the life sentence. He explained at the time that his mother was an inmate in the women's reformatory when he was born.

Greece's military rule might remain unchanged

ATHENS (AP)-Greece marked seven years of military-backed rule yesterday, and indications were that the political situation would remain unchanged for some time.

In addition, soaring inflation, political repression, declining tourism and economic stagnation seem certain to continue.

There is no open talk of a return to democracy; it is forbidden in the government-censored daily press. The regime has categorically stated that "when the time is right" it alone will decide on the form of any future "political order."

The military took power April 21, 1967, by a coup d'etat. Another coup last November established Gen. Phaedon Gizikis as president and Adamantios Androusopoulos as premier of the current government.

While the army rules behind the scenes, the civilian cabinet appointed after the November coup appears unable to cope effectively with many of the country's outstanding political and economic problems.

Economic growth, which reached an all-time high of 11 per cent last year, has nosedived. Economists do not expect the country's growth rate to exceed 5 per cent this year.

Inflation last year reached 33.4 per cent - the highest among the 24 nations in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development - and continues to climb.

Foreign investment is negligible. There have been no major foreign ventures in Greece in the past five years.

Travel agents report that tourism, the country's main source of foreign exchange, will decline by 25-30 per cent this year.

The only bright note in the country's economic future is oil. An American firm struck oil off Thasos Island in northeastern Greece. The find shows promise of providing Greece's annual requirements of nine million tons when production begins in about one year.

But a running dispute with Greece's traditional adversary, Turkey, over oil drilling rights in the Aegean Sea and over the unresolved Cyprus problem, creats a certain uneasiness.

Banks says he's wrong

WELLESLEY, Mass (AP) — Indian leader Dennis Banks said Saturday that he had been wrong to accuse The Associated Press of collaborating with the FBI because one photographer had passed information to law enforcement authorities at Wounded Knee, S.D.

One week ago, Banks, a leader in the American Indian Movement AIM, said at Harvard University that "we, AIM, think the AP is working hand in hand with the FBI to manage and suppress news."

He made the charge after an AP photographer, James Mone, testified at the trial of Banks and fellow AIM leader Russell Means that he, Mone, had given information to the FBI during the 71-day occupation of the Wounded Knee Indian village in 1972.

On Saturday, Banks said, "AIM may have acted a little hastily." By claiming all AP personnel were informants, Banks said, "I was committing a disservice."

Banks spoke before 100 persons at an American Indian Day lecture in Houghton Memorial Chapel at Wellesley College.

People in the news

Hermit of the Everglades

OCHOPEE, Fla. (AP) — Leon Whildon gave up a $72,000 a year job as an engineer to live in a wooden shack in the Everglades and have the freedom to walk around naked.

Whilden, who appears to be in his 70s, has led the cloistered life for the last 22 years on his 12 acres of subtropical jungle, usually without benefit of clothing.

Forest rangers call him the "Hermit of the Everglades," but Whilden, surrounded by orchids and rare flowers he raises, says he isn't sure about that title.

"Me, a hermit?" chuckled Whilden, who was born in Newberry, Fla., and raised in Copenhagen. "Well I like people, but I'd rather be by myself. Yet, hermits don't like women and I love them dearly."

The son of a diplomat, Whilden returned to Florida in 1949 and moved to a residential section of South Miami.

"I loved to go swimming naked as a jaybird," he said. "I had eight-foot high hedges around the pool so there would be no problem-until the neighbors complained and had the bushes trimmed to two feet.

"Then they began looking into my yard and started to complain about me."

Biedenkopf praises

DUSSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Kurt Biedenkopf, a leader in the Bonn Parliamentary opposition just back from talks in Washington, had praise Sunday for German-American relations.

Bedenkopf, secretary-general of the Christian Democratic Union, told reporters he agreed with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's assessment that bilateral relations were "never so good as at present."

No chew, no eat!

LONG BEACH, N.Y.,(AP) — Carole Kaplan had her teeth wired together by a dentist two weeks ago as her way to fight the battle of the bulge.

The 5-foot-1 mother of four said she lost 15 of her 165 pounds in that time and expects to drop another 33 by June.

Mrs. Kaplan, 39, consulted her doctor about nutrition and has been supplementing her liquid diet with vitamins.

"I'm forced to eat like a chipmunk," she said, "but I love the results."

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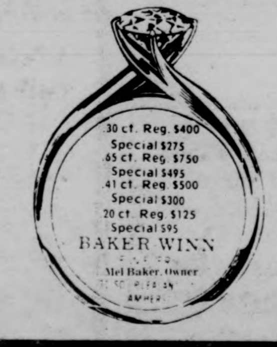

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SPRING, SUNDAY, and SUN

Using grass was the rule yesterday as hundreds of UMies in all five residential areas took to the lawns with frisbees, balls, books, or bare bodies to enjoy the cloudless sky.

Even panda bears get spring fever. See page 13.

Taking advantage of a mercury that eased into the 70's the first time in weeks, some campus sun bugs took a Sunday stroll while others tried an afternoon catnap.

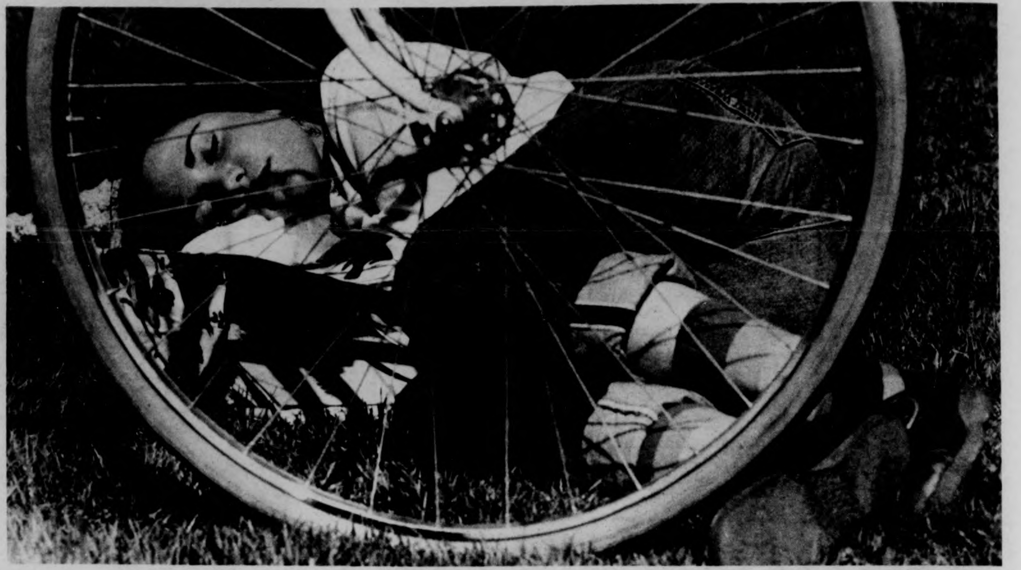

Staff Photo-John Stewart

Spring has come full cvcle

Staff photo-John Stewart

Please Daddy, let's go swimming.

Opponents of gun control protest in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Opponents of stricter gun control legislation say Rhode Island needs better enforcement of the present law, rather than tighter controls.

Several hundred persons — many sportsmen and gun dealers — turned out Thursday to raise objections before the House Judiciary Committee on a proposed revision of the state's present law. The large turnout forced the committee to switch its hearing from a state house room to the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The committee heard testimony from supporters of the bill Tuesday.

"Their motivation is total confiscation of all firearms," declared Michael Atamian, spokesman for the Rhode Island State Rifle and Revolver Association, the Federated Sportsmen Clubs of Rhode Island and the South Shore Sportsmen Association.

"We have an excellent law," he said. "What we need is better enforcement."

He dismissed statistics on gun deaths presented by gun control advocates, claiming, "They're using figures from other states and other countries to produce laws for Rhode Island residents."

Displaying a chart on accidental deaths from 1968 to 1972 in Rhode Island, Atamian said 746 persons died from firearm accidents.

The figures did not include gun deaths in crimes. "Nothing in the world stops the criminal from misusing firearms," Atamian said.

"If the do-gooders want to get on the stick," he said, "let's stop the drownings, the traffic accidents.."

Donn C. DiBiasioc, president of the Rhode Island Firearms Association, reviewed the law already in effect and said, "We are against further state gun control legislation."

He said the proposed law would not keep guns away from criminals anymore than the current law, which already bans sale of guns to convicted felons.

The proposed legislation would require that prospective firearm owners qualify at a target range and display of knowledge of the gun control act. It also would sharply increase the fee for carrying a concealed weapon and transfer authority to issue a concealed weapon license from the attorney general to local police chiefs.

Another section would let police destroy stolen guns which were recovered.

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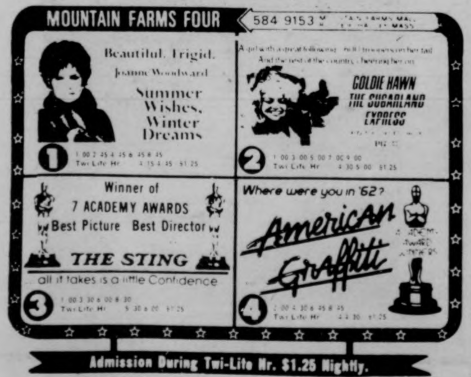

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Long Island seen as oil tanker area

HARTFORD (AP) — A 10-year study of the East Coast found that the best place to unload supertankers carrying crude oil would be in Long Island Sound, three miles off the southeastern Connecticut shore, says a retired petroleum engineer.

Joseph G. Wilson Sr. proposes the offshore mooring and 40-inch pipelines connecting it to a new refinery on land that could handle 400,000 barrels of oil a day.

The mooring would be off Waterford in Block Island Sound and the refinery would be located "well back in the hills from the shoreline and near major highways," Wilson said.

State Energy Administrator Eckardt C. Beck said Wilson's proposal would need approval from the state Environmental Protection, Labor and Commerce departments and several federal and local agencies. Beck and local officials said they were studying the plan.

"The best deep water port on the entire East Coast, in my humble opinion, is the one we are proposing off Bartlett Reef," Wilson said in an interview Saturday. "This is the only location on the eastern seaboard where very large crude carriers can be moored at fixed berths in relatively protected waters."

The refinery proposed by Wilson would have the same capacity as the one proposed for New Hampshire by Aristotle Onassis. The city of Durham rejected the Onassis proposal.

Federal energy officials said last winter the lack of refineries in New England contributed to the region's petroleum shortages during the energy crisis. New England relies heavily on imported crude oil that has to be refined in other parts of the country and shipped to the Northeast.

Wilson, a retired Shell Oil Co. engineer who runs his own consulting firm in Old Greenwich, said the New London area would be an ideal petroleum distribution area because it is centrally located in the region and has highway and rail transportation facilities.

The Bartlett Reef site would not be endangered by other marine traffic, he said.

"The location is central to the New England market. It is outside the main shipping lanes.

"It does not involve ships swinging oil lines to single-buoy moorings in crowded shipping lanes or the use of long floating hoses," he said.

Wilson estimated the additional planning for the project would cost $16 million and the mooring and refinery itself would cost about $300 million.

He said the pipelines from the tankers would run to the refinery through Waterford or New London. Refined fuel would be shipped to users by rail, pipelines, trucks, barges and smaller tankers, he said.

"There are indications that the state and federal government will provide funds for deep-water marine facilities" like those being proposed, said Wilson. But he would not elaborate.

Staff photo-John Stewart

George Withers, a UMass student, assists the Deerfield Fire Department in battling a blaze on route 91. There have been a large amount of brush fires in the area lately, most of them caused by sparks from trains.

Around New England

New Hampshire has Fast Day

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire today is celebrating a unique holiday because the state's first chief executive died in 1681.

Today is Fast Day, a holiday that goes back to the death of John Cutts.

Cutts — or Cutt, depending on the history book cited — was named president of the Royal Province of New Hampshire by King Charles II.

A short time later Cutts fell ill and a day of fasting and prayer was declared because the colonial Assembly felt his death might bring bad times.

Nevertheless, Cutts died a few days after the declaration but his fast day survived.

Until the state legislature in 1949 decided on the fourth Monday in April, New Hampshire used to commemorate as many as three fast days a year.

The modern observation has changed over the years. Church attendance no longer is compulsory, and the 10-shilling fine for those who worked was lifted long ago.

New England's aware Reps.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen from Rhode Island and Massachusetts led New England in a nationwide survey of environmentally responsive congressmen.

The League of Conservation Voters said Saturday that Rhode Island's congressmen scored third in the ratings, which were based on 19 House votes last year that had important environmental implications. Massachusetts was fourth.

With 100 a perfect score, Rhode Island's delegation averaged 79 and Massachusetts 74. The rest of New England: Maine 66, Connecticut 59, Vermont 53 and New Hampshire 24.

Delaware and Hawaii were rated first and second in the third annual assessment by the league.

Mass. birth rate drops

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts birth rate is approaching its lowest level in 50 years, supporting estimates by state officials that enrollments in public schools will decline rapidly by the end of the decade.

Figures from the vital events section of the state Department of Public Health show the state birth rate at its lowest percentage per thousand Massachusetts residents since 1938, with the trend of fewer births increasing annually.

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Gays in Maine

"Growing restless..."

ORONO, Maine (AP) — In the wake of two months of controversy, gay activists convened peacefully here this weekend in an attempt to explain their existence to a rural state and increase understanding among themselves.

"The eyes of the nation are on Orono" to see how a conservative state handles the homosexual issue, said the president of the Gay Activist Alliance of New York City.

Monty Manford also told the some 250 persons who registered for the first Maine Gay Symposium at the University of Maine that only when homosexuals embrace their feelings "can we be full, loving human beings."

In his official welcome to the gathering, Steven Bull of the sponsoring Wilde Stein Club said, "We are growing restless in our closets.

"We are here to demand what is rightfully ours. Hopefully the stereotype will be smashed and the prejudice ended."

Natalie Rockhill, coordinator of the National Gay Task Force, said Saturday in the symposium's keynote address, "We're not going to be turned back and...it's clear that what we have to do is go to where the power is.

"Until we are in control of the institutions of power, they will control us. People can no longer get away with thinking that we're invisible and not here. We are here, and we're becoming visible."

No incidents were reported during the two-day conference but campus police tried to trace the source of several hundred leaflets threatening violence against the homosexuals.

The university board of trustees' approval of the symposium earlier this year triggered a flood of protest, especially from key conservative legislators and clergymen.

The trustees defended the gays' right to meet as guaranteed under the first amendement.

Those opposed to the conference opined homosexuality was wrong and that the symposium would needlessly expose Maine people to sinful ways.

Some of the strongest pressure to block the conference came during the special session of the Maine legislature.

Several measures were introduced aimed at penalizing the university if the symposium were allowed to take place.

Once, in heated debate over the issue, the homosexuals were referred to as "a pack of queers."

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a whole page of letters to the editor

Hurray Henry Ragin

To The Editor:
ARISE! STOP THE BUREAUCRATS!

On Monday at 6:30, in the CC Auditorium, there will be held a meeting to elect the president of the student government association. I urge all students to come to this meeting and let the elitist bureaucrats know how you feel. Come and yell and scream and have a good time. Let your representatives know how you feel. We will be holding a rally in the Blue Wall at 5:30. Please come.

POWER TO THE INDIVIDUAL!
Henry Ragin

Hurray Rick Savini

To The Editor:

The Student Government Association will be holding elections tonight for the position of SGA President. This election comes at a unique time in the history of the Student Government Association. We are faced with a multitude of complex problems, and the general apathy and mistrust of the students we claim to represent. From these elections must come a leader who will be able to progress forward from this present state of turmoil. We must have a President who can work to solve complex problems, and to inform the campus community with the issues which face us all. At the same time, the President must be receptive to new ideas which might be contrary to his-her own, and to be able to develop these ideas into viable alternatives for the student body. The President must have the ability to lead the Student Government Association into being a truly representative government of the students. It is my firm belief that the one person who can accomplish these tasks is Rick Savini, a candidate for the position of SGA President.

Rick has proven that he has the ability to deal with and solve large, complex problems effectively, through his serving as the Chairperson of the Rents & Fees Committees. He has worked hard to decrease student fees, while maintaining student service at the highest possible level. Rich has the ability to communicate effectively with people of many different backgrounds and orientations. Rick has never lost sight of the fact that the primary role of the Student Government Association is to serve the students, not servicing them.

Rick believes that the Student Government Association must become a strong, responsible entity which strives to increase student's control over their own lives at the University. For this reason I strongly urge all members of the Student Senate and the 7 Area Governments to elect Rick Savini President of the Student Government Association.

Paul J. Hamel
Senate Treasurer

Boo Savini, yea Clancy

To The Editor:

Not being a professional politician, I am unacquainted with the amount of communication that should occur between politics and the press. What I mean to say is that you people on Monday are going to come out with an editorial supporting one of the candidates and I deeply feel that it would be an injustice for you to look only at one of my opponents, Rick Savini as I assume you shall probably do. My name is not nearly as well known as Rick's because I have not been a powerful figure in the Senate. Instead, this fall I came to the realization that political decisions are not made on the floors of any legislative chambers but rather behind the scenes. By virtue of that fact, I decided it would be best for me to save my breath in the Senate. The Senate has a bad case of verbal diarrhea and there was enough hot air as it was without me shooting off my mouth needlessly. I am afraid I have alienated some of the big boys in campus politics by not consulting them before I ran but rather going and talking to the approximately 250 people that will be voting. I have blisters on my feet from walking all over the five residential areas and from going to the Commuters and the Greeks and talking to the Senators and Area Government People who don't sit around the Senate Office playing whist. I seem to be the only one going and talking to these people. I took the time to see these people because I felt it was important to know their feelings toward student government. I would love to have you people on the Board of Editors walk around campus with me while I talk to those who will be voting in the SGA elections; not just those who are Wednesday night quarterbacks in the Campus Center. Maybe then you would give me some consideration. Thanks a million.

Benjamin B. Clancy

Hurray Kelly Erwin

To The Editor:

Kelly Erwin is running for President of the Student Government Association as a member of the Young Socialist Alliance and as a supporter of the Socialist Workers Party election campaign. As a socialist, Kelly feels that the problems facing students at UMass and the Amherst community, in general, can be solved only through a revolutionary change in society as a whole. She sees the process of making the University responsive to student's needs as an integral part of changing society so that it puts human needs before profit. She believes that student struggles are an integral part of larger struggles in society, and students can help to advance those struggles.

Across the country all working people have been affected by unemployment inflation and cutbacks in social services. Government claims that tuition hikes and cutbacks in university budgets are necessary to offset inflation-swollen costs of education is one aspect of this. Cutbacks in education are another attempt to make working people pay for the mismanagement of a capitalist economy. To combat this, Kelly's campaign calls for the Administration and state government to open their financial records for examination by students, faculty and employees. No tuition hikes! No cutbacks in education!

The problems of women in American society are reflected in the special problems that face women at UMass, problems which are not being effectively dealt with by the University. To meet the needs of women at UMass, Kelly's campaign calls for preferential hiring and advancement of women at all University levels; the establishment of an autonomous Women Studies Dept: University-funded free 24 hour child care; and full funding and facilities for the Women's Centers.

Presently, UMass is just one of the many institutions in American society that helps to maintain the oppression and exploitation of black people. To compensate for centures of racial and class oppression, the socialist campaign calls for open admissions for black students; full scholarships for all who need them at government expense; preferential hiring and advancement of blacks at all University levels. Kelly's campaign further states that the Dept. of Afro-American studies should be completely autonomous from the university administration. Decisions concerning curriculum, facilities and policies of the department should be made by the Black students and faculty.

As a socialist, Kelly's campaign calls for support of gay rights, support to the United Farm Workers Union boycott of scab grapes, lettuce and Gallo wines, and an end to ROTC and military recruitment. We ask all students who understand that it is necessary to combine the struggle for social change on campus with the struggle for change in the entire society, to join us and help us with the campaign. We ask all students and organizations, although you may not necessarily agree with the entire platform, to endorse this campaign as a viable alternative to current university and student government politics.

Anyone wanting further information concerning the campaign, or wanting to help, can contact campaign supporters at 253-7307, 546-7472, or 546-5711.

Mary Smith

BNS MDC-Unity

To The Editor:

To the Editors and Staff of the **Collegian**, *we are pleased to inform you that Rudolph Jones was duly elected to fill the post of Black Affairs Editor. We are quite aware that this is the beginning of a long struggle - so lets be prepared.*

We are confident that you and the **Collegian** *staff will do all you can to fulfill the objectives that you aptly delineated during our negotiations.*

Unity in Struggle!
Corp.
Black News Service

Stop leg traps!

To The Editor:

By next Wednesday, April 24, the Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture will vote on BILL 51133 — to prohibit the use of leg-hold traps. The Committee represents strongly the interests of hunters and trappers. Unless the public shows strong support for this bill, they are sure to kill it. The best friend these men have is public indifference and apathy — then they are free to do as they please. Steel-jaw leg-hold traps subject animals to NEEDLESS INTENSE SUFFERING. The traps are indiscriminate. Animals of no value to the trapper are caught — called "TRASH". There are alternatives. For more information call 527-3842. Please write your state senators and congressmen immediately. Especially write to Rep. Steven T. Chmura, Chairman, Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture, also, The Hon. Kevin Harrington, Pres. of the Senate, and the Hon. David Bartley, Speaker of the House. Write all of them at State House, Boston, Mass. 02133. Please write now.

Marie Bartlett

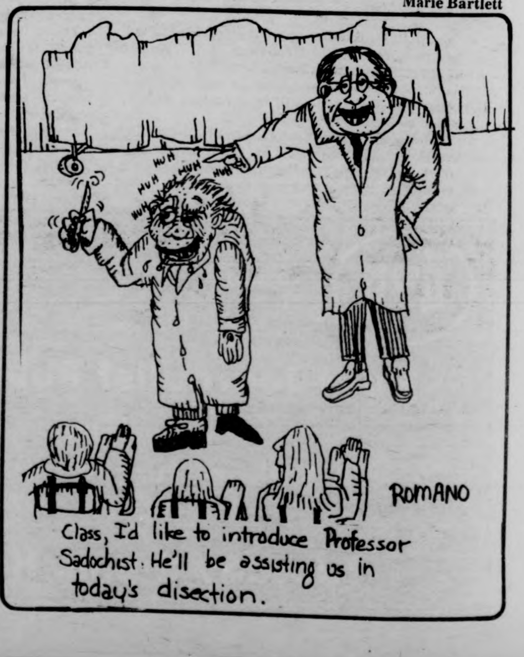
HUH
HUH
HUH
HUH
HUH
ROMANO
Class, I'd like to introduce Professor Sadochist. He'll be assisting us in today's disection.

Bill Ballou

Chicken feed

MANCHAUG, Mass. (PDQ) — President Nixon, speaking before the annual Rock Cornish Game Hen Growers and Chicken Farmers Association (RCGHGCFA) convention, said yesterday that he had a "secret plan" designed to end the recent string of Republican losses in special Congressional elections.

Nixon, interrupted on numerous occasions by thunderous cackling, called his opponents "chicken" and said that "this is one President that won't be rousted from his roost by weasels attempting to diminish the power of the Presidency."

The President's remarks were met with encouraging cries from the audience, including "you've been a Grade A President" and taunts directed toward members of the media, including "the yolk's on you."

The secret plan, which the President announced at the end of the speech, caused quite a flap in Vern's Lakeside AC, the site of the event.

In a radical departure from previous administration policy, Nixon said that in future elections up to and including the regular election in November, he would campaign for the Democratic candidates.

"There are some who would say," he said, "that this President isn't interested in the good of his party. There are some who would say that this President isn't willing to go out on the stump for members of his party."

"This should prove them wrong."

James Sparling, the Michigan Republican that the President most recently helped down the road to defeat, was bitter when informed of the President's decision.

"I've heard of locking the coop after the chicken has flown," said Sparling, "but this is ridiculous. Where was he when I needed him?

"Why if he had campaigned for Traxler (Democratic victor Bob Traxler), I might have won unanimously."

Other Republican reaction, though, was heavily in favor of Nixon's decision.

"Marvelous", said Senate Minority leader Hugh Scott, "This, coupled with secret opinion polls the administration has let me see, convince me that November will bring a Republican sweep."

"Keen," said Leslie C. Arends, Head Republican in the House, "The President has shown he has the good of the Republican party at heart."

"Yes," said Vice-President Gerald Ford.

But Capitol Hill Democrats had less than kind words for the new Nixon proposal.

"This is grounds for impeachment," said Robert F. Drinan, as he introduced a motion to excommunicate the President.

"Never in the history of American politics has such sabotage been attempted," complained House Speaker Carl Albert while on the floor. "If necessary, we won't have anyone run for anything and force the voters to not vote, thereby guaranteeing ties in each election."

Current polls show the Republicans trailing in 434 of 435 Congressional districts and in all Senatorial races. The only Congressional seat the GOP appears able to capture is the 5th Mississippi, centered in Pascagoula, where none of the population can read.

Post-speech reaction of members of the RCGHGCFA was genenerally favorable, except for Q. Foghorn Leghorn, who said he thought the speech "laid an egg."

Bill Ballou is a Collegian Columnist.

Gerry Cataldo

Nixon's Waterloo

Napoleon had his Waterloo, despite the revisionists. Nixon has his Michigan Eighth District, despite the Daughters of the American Revolution. If there is anyone out there in the great heartland of silent America who needed more proof of the President's ineffectiveness, then certainly and hopefully this election should serve that purpose. And anyone who still believes a word of what comes out of the White House, without first checking with other sources, deserves what he gets, namely lies. It is positively ridiculous for the Knight Newspapers or anyone else to say that Republican James Sparling would have lost the Congressional election by even more votes, had not Nixon campaigned for him. Nice try, fellas, but we're not as stupid as you would hope.

Michigan's eighth district is a Republican district, period. Why, in the last election held, sixty percent of the vote went Republican. The issue this time was not Sparling, or his Democratic opponent and victor J. Bob Traxler, but simply Richard Nixon, and all that accompanies the name. The GOP was so fed up with him, that a great many never made it to the polls. The disenchantment with Washington is rampant, and it should be clear by now, even to the "Daughters" that Nixon is a liability. The White House, of course, will have you believe otherwise. When the obvious becomes so obvious as to startle the loyal, the White House still persists with its own interpretation of events. One snow job after another, for the past six years. You'd think to God that someone in the castle would have the guts to tell the king to put some Goddamn clothes on!

It seems apparent that the Administration is pulling one way, and the rest of the country the other. It is a wonder that the government functions at all. It may just be that the great rumbling bureaucracy rolls on, much like the caisons of old, despite the bumbling Presidency. If this be the case, then we may be both blessed and cursed at the same time. Blessed because of the inbred resiliency of our government, and cursed because of the basic ineffectiveness of any President. I suppose it could be argued that the blessings of our system outweigh the curses, for without the burearucratic caisson the horse would most likely run wild. The fact that it hasn't perhaps accentuates the differences between political systems around the globe. That is not a value judgement on my behalf, however, as I tend to think that a wild horse sometimes has a way of restoring a sense of purpose, particularly to those whose task it is to tame it. But tamers are hard to find these days, and when found, reluctant to act. Hence, the possible blessing. When one speaks of wild horses and the like, the proverbial image of the "banana republics" come to mind. Well it should be obvious to Americans by now, that with all our rules and regulations, and considering events in their proper perspective, all we are really lacking in this country are the bananas themselves.

But it is not my intent to subscribe to the theory that when the dust clears it will still be the same old Columbia. What exactly is the normalcy that we will be returning to, once the heavens stop falling upon Richard Nixon? Those who say that the U.S. will remain the same country once this is all over and done with, really know little about what we are. Our history has been shaped in turmoil, not in placidity. Hoover's Depression, Roosevelt's New Deal and War. Truman had the bomb, Korea, McArthur, and the buck stopped there. Ike had Guatemala, McCarthy, the plans for the Bay of Pigs. Kennedy and Berlin, Cuba, the brink, assasination. Johnson's civil rights, Dominican Republic, Vietnam, protest, more assasinations. Are any of these periods the normal flow of events for the United States? Of course they are, at any given moment we are what we are. Today is not ten years ago, and laurels are a thing of the past. We are what is on the front page in the morning, not what we hope will someday be there. We are at present a country without real leadership. This is not because of unattractive policy making, but rather because of serious doubts about the honesty of the President. We are a country not at all sure where we are going, or how we will get there. There is nothing to return to, only a hope for a future direction. In short, the world knows us as we are, today, this morning. That is not the most comforting thought. It is sufficient reason for the Congress, and us, to do something about it, and the really perplexing thing is that despite all the shenanigans, the bureaucratic caisson goes rolling along. But I suppose they didn't kill all the horses at Waterloo, either.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

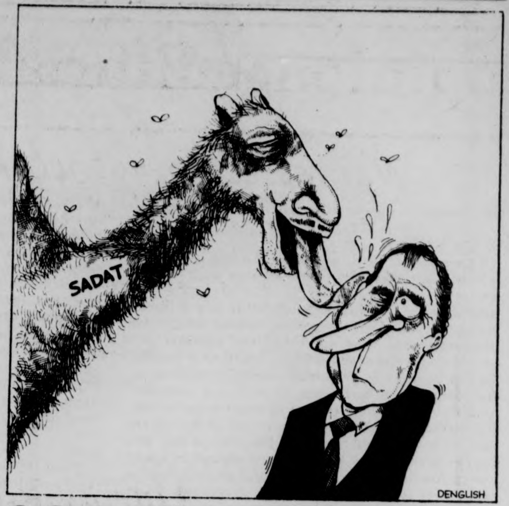

SGA elections tonight, but reform needed more

Tonight is the night of the Student Senate elections. Maybe you've heard it mentioned somewhere around campus, but if you have not it's not surprising. Tonight's election is just proof of how ineffective the Senate has become.

The reason for this ineffectiveness is clear. The number of senators has become too large. This has led to indeciveness and general disinterest which now characterizes the Senate. Senate meetings have become social affairs with members seen talking, laughing or even studying through the meetings. Senate elections too have now come to reflect the absurdity, just about anyone can become a senator just by signing up in their dormitory. In fact, candidates often have to be recruited to join the senate.

The largeness of the body has also led to the creation of a complicated bureaucracy resulting in a small elite who, through their power and influence, control most of the student affairs. This elite consists of the president, the speaker, the treasurer and a small number of senators who take an active role in policy making.

The **Collegian** believes that the Senate must undergo some drastic changes before it can be justly recognized as a legitimate governing board. Perhaps the most drastic is represented by the platform of absolution of the S.G.A. Although the idea is not taken too seriously maybe the liquidation would force a complete reconstruction of student government at UMass.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent a majority of the Board of Editors.

Read Mike Henault and Zamir

Nestelbaum in the Collegian this week.

They're enough to drive you to think.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Letters to James W. Casson III

Waitresses do not work for fun

Re: James W. Casson III's letter

To The Editor:

I am not quite sure whether Mr. Casson is aware of it or not, but most people who work as waitresses or waiters do not do so for the pleasure of dealing with people and their various appetites. It is a gruiling, sweaty grind. I have worked almost every job imaginable and none approched the pressure and work-load involved with waiting. Whether or not Mr. Casson believes in gratuities is totally immaterial. By going to the restaurant he willingly subjected himself to the tipping system in order to be served. His waitress is much more of a victim of the system than he is. The really inexplicable point is that Mr. Casson is on the one hand affluent enough to spend twenty-four dollars on the meal, but on the other, is too poverty stricken to leave a sub-decent two dollar tip. All his rationalizations and verbal tips (what a clever pun on your part Mr. Casson!) won't do a fucking thing to pay that woman's rent. I suggest, if he truly believes in what he has said, that the next time he scrounges up enough money to go somewhere for a meal, he explain to the waiter or waitress **before** *he orders, what the situation is; i.e., the tip will not reflect anything more or less than the amount of money you feel you can afford after paying the meal. Don't be surprised Mr. Casson, if you end up dining on your menu. After all, the waiter or waitress will get to you when he or she can, after serving everyone else, and after seeing how much time he or she can afford to spend on you. A tip is part of the price of the meal. If you don't like it Mr. Casson, go to the automat. Anybody's time is too valuable to waste serving you a meal for the type of remuneration you offer.*

Anthony G. Cronin

P.S.

If you suffer under the misconception that waiting is an unskilled job, deserving only the $1.20 an hour salary it gets, I invite you to take it up some time, just for a few nights. You'd be surprised how fast you'll see the light.

Kalihi waitresses try hard to please

To The Editor:

Upon first reading your letter to the Editor in Thursday's **Collegian** *I felt that a rebuttal would only be a waste of my time. However, I feel that you and other unwordly people like yourself need a lesson in the etiquette of our society.*

You seem to feel that you, a poor student, are the only financially unstable person at UMass. You felt so put out by a waitress demanding payment for the service she performs. Well, sir, let me fill you in on the reasons for her reaction. First, you came into Kalihi Kai and ordered **two** *dinners for two, a $9.50 meal each, even though your waitress informed you that you would be getting more than enough food for the four in your party. You did not have to choose such expensive meals if you knew that you could only afford to leave about a 3 per cent tip, and have to leave it in nickels and pennies.*

Waitresses do not receive minimum wage as their salary, the law does not provide for them to receive $1.85 per hour. Their whole income is dependent upon tips. In this town 10 per cent is considered an adequate tip by most people, although the government assesses our taxes with a 15 per cent average. If you had a stero or television repaired and it took the serviceman 30 minutes to complete his work do you think that you could get away with not paying his fee of $10 - $12? I doubt it. Waitresses also perform a service for the paying customer and expect, as does the serviceman, to be paid for their time and effort. If everyone thought themselves above tipping their waitress then you, of poor little rich boy, would never have a place to go out to for dinner.

Most of the waitresses at Kalihi Kai are also students at UMass. Most are full-time students and full-time help working their way through school. These girls work harder than I'm sure you have ever thought of working, and have to put up with a lot of crabby and often obnoxious customers in order to earn $20 for a 10 hour day. You may suggest that we get a different job, but maybe you haven't tried looking for one in the Amherst area. They are hard to find .. but atleast we are doing something about our "poor student" status.

Kalihi Kai was not built to be a place for the cheap Sat. night dinner date. It is trying to bring some form of class back into the Amherst area. Its bands give shows every weekend for the enjoyment of the appreciative customer. We want it to be a place where people who want to enjoy a night out with entertainment can come and really have a nice time. Mondays and Wednesdays are set aside for those of you who must starve because of your budgets and need a $2.99 special to pig-out on. But we draw the line on customers who come in for a free meal. Leaving no tip is as prevalent as bad tips but the worst are those who don't even pay their checks. Most customers don't realize that if they walk out on a check the waitress must pay for the meal from her own pocket. Why should we not only **not** *get paid for our work (and it is the customer who pays for our labor, not the employer) but have to pay for a client's meal as well? Sorry, I for one will not do it.*

If you are really so concerned about leaving a decent tip for a waitress use our take-out service, or don't come to Kalihi Kai. You only make it bad for the ones who know how to appreciate class.

And one more think. I wrote this as clearly and concisely as possible so you and other superstudents won't need your Thesauruses to understand this letter.

Your Waitress,
Mary Sullivan

Casson's letter: comments

To The Editor:

In response to Mr. Casson's letter of last Thursday, re: "Tipping," let me make some general comments. The restaurant industry is unique in a variety of ways, it is mostly service, the vast majority of business occurs within a few hours necessitating special compensation, labor planning and motivation techniques. It does not lend itself to much mechanization at any point, hence it is labor intensive and the expectations of customers are greater and more demanding, among others.

It can never be an excuse that a person is too poor to tip adequately — if you cannot afford to tip you cannot afford to eat out! No one thinks of going to a clothing store or a supermarket and saying, "I'll pay for the product and a reasonable profit but not for the workers' wage," but that is what one does, in effect, when they omit a gratuity. Also the excuse of poverty only says "because I'm poor someone else will get short changed too." While I agree that big business is, in general, a rip-off and that the accepted method compensation in the service industries (i.e. tipping) could be improved, the person to respond to, in kind, is **not** *a $1.25 per hour waitress!*

Lastly, I completely agree that the tip should relate to the quality of service but before "stiffing" a waitress, customers should assure themselves that it was, in fact, the fault of the waitress. A bad maitre'd, an unqualified chef, even poor busboys or dishwashers can result in poor table service and, in these events, a table server should not have to bear the brunt. If a customer is dissatisfied with certain aspects of the dining experience but the service itself has been adequate, bring complaints to the attention of management but pay for the service.

Robert S. McDonnell

Casson: eat at Ponderosa

To The Editor:

In regard to Mr. Casson's letter concerning the Kalihi Kai restaurant and tipping I have a few simple suggestions. First if you find that you're poor, move out of Brittany Manor and into a dorm or live home. Second may I suggest that when you dine out you stick to Ponderosa Steak House, McDonalds, The Hatch and Marie Shapoltsky's East Side Deli, where tipping is not required nor expected, and the needs of your socialists can be easily met without the fanfare of capitalistic extras. Third, Go to Stop and Shop and buy simply Super which is inexpensive and will give you all the needed protein to carry on with your busy living schedule. But most important you should realize that a waitress is generally paid $1.11 per hour and depends on tips to live. Her tips are also spread between a bus boy, Bartender, and often Maitre'd.. Not only does the waitress take your oder and bring you your food, but she is also responsible for setting your table, getting to work to serve you, and keeping her uniform clean, these are all additional expenses.

As for designating yourself poor, poor people do not go out to dinner and spend $24.83 for dinner, for what I would guess were three or four people.

My one last remark concerns your remarks that restaurants large and small push added costs onto their customers. The food business is probably the most competitive business in this country and you can be sure that management is keeping it's prices as low and competive as possible, and if they don't, chapter 11 isn't far off. As for the quality of the food being poor, this is not the fault of the waitress and should not be blamed on her, call over the manager and tell him what your complaints are and you may get a strange surprise such as a cancelled check or a round of free drinks. And one tip for you is that all over the world from Rio to Bagdad, money is considered the tip not some confuscious saying.

Jack Barron, Maitre'd
Top of The Campus

Very Important
WMUA
Station Meeting
New Amendment To the By-Laws
will be discussed concerning the position
of Director of Minority Affairs.
Tues., April 23 at 8:00 p.m.
Commonwealth Room of S.U.

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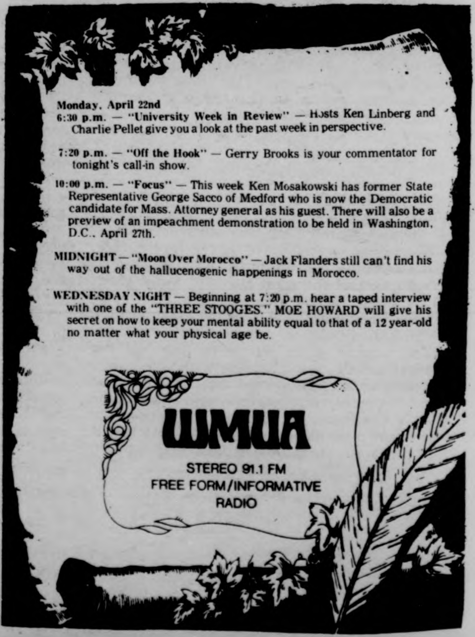
Monday, April 22nd
6:30 p.m. — "University Week in Review" — Hosts Ken Linberg and Charlie Pellet give you a look at the past week in perspective.
7:20 p.m. — "Off the Hook" — Gerry Brooks is your commentator for tonight's call-in show.
10:00 p.m. — "Focus" — This week Ken Mosakowski has former State Representative George Sacco of Medford who is now the Democratic candidate for Mass. Attorney general as his guest. There will also be a preview of an impeachment demonstration to be held in Washington, D.C., April 27th.
MIDNIGHT — "Moon Over Morocco" — Jack Flanders still can't find his way out of the hallucenogenic happenings in Morocco.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT — Beginning at 7:20 p.m. hear a taped interview with one of the "THREE STOOGES." MOE HOWARD will give his secret on how to keep your mental ability equal to that of a 12 year-old no matter what your physical age be.
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Notes and quotes,no anecdotes

Lifeplanning Workshop

Are you a lost junior without a major? Or are you a senior who doesn't know where you're headed when you graduate? Or maybe you're a sophomore and want to avoid the aforementioned fatalities?

If you are any of these people, we might have something for you. We do not have all the answers to your problems, but we can help. We do know where you can find most of those answers. We think we have a way that you can sort out "your options". We emphasize the word you, because that's where we think the answers will come from. WE want you to be able to look at yourself and find many of the answers. We think we can help do just that.

We're members of the Student Development Center in Berkshire House, and what we are doing is putting on a workshop on LIFEPLANNING. The workshop will be given on April 23rd and will be held in room 306 BERKSHIRE HOUSE. There will be another session on April 30th that will also be held in room 306 BERKSHIRE. But if you can not make either of these dates, don't worry because there is also a workshop on MAY 7th in room 105 of the Campus Center.

This workshop is free of charge, except for 4 hours of your time, from 6:30 p.m. till about 11:00 p.m.

To sign up for this workshop, just call Millie at the Student Development Center Berkshire at 545-0333. It is important that you sign up in advance, because this workshop will be limited in size.

For more call either Rich at 665-3567 or Barry at 253-3613.

CUE-TEP, Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program will be having its Fall 1974, Pre-internship Placement Workshop Tuesday, April 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in room 128 in the School of Education.

The CUE-TEP staff is requesting that all CUE-TEP students who are planning to practice teach during the fall semester be present at this meeting.

Music from St. Mark's

Music from St. Mark's will be performed by the UMass Collegium Musicum, co-directed by John Maggs and Charles Lehrer, in a concert Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the University of Massachusetts - Amherst campus.

The works on the program were composed for the services at St. Mark's in Venice between 1550 and 1650 by some of the greatest composers of the day, Adrien Willaert, Cipriano de Rore, Alessandro Grandi, and Claudio Monteverdi.

The Collegium Musicum is a group of instrumentalists and vocalists who study and perform ancient and seldom programmed music.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Legal Studies presents forum

The Legal Studies Program is sponsoring a Forum on Massachusetts prisons with members of the New England Prisoners Association, Tuesday evening, April 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The New England Prisoners Association is an organization of ex-convicts and others concerned with prison reform. The Program will begin with a film "3000 Years and Life" made inside Walpole State Prison and a discussion led by Russell Carmichael, Director of New England Prisoners Association.

More music

A program of music from the 20th century will be featured in a recital by Leopole Teraspulsky, cello, and Nigel Coxe, piano, Wednesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The concert will include performances of Benjamin Britten's Sonata, Opus 65, for Cello and Piano, Paul Hindemith's "Capriccio, Phantasiestuck, and Sherzo," Opus 8, for Cello and Piano, and Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata, Opus 8, for Solo Cello.

Leopold Teraspulski, a native New Yorker, has studied at the Manhattan School of Music and in Prades with Pablo Casals. The latter has written of Teraspulsky that "he does honor to this generation of remarkable cellists."

Mr. Teraspulsky has toured throughout the United States and Europe and is a frequent participant at the Casals Puerto Rico Festivals and the Aspen Festival.

Pianist Nigel Coxe has recently performed with the BBC Welsh Orchestra and in a series of sonata recitals with Pina Carmirelli at the Brattleboro Music Center.

Both are members of the faculty of the UMass Department of Music. The concert is open to the public without charge.

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On the Common in Amherst
OPEN MONDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 5 P.M.-1 A.M.

Attention staff

Last Tuesday, the **Collegian** staff voted to adopt three Constitutional changes, including the creation of a ninth editorial post, a Black Affairs Editor.

The recorded vote was 50 Yes, 5 No, including 18 written absentee ballots and 37 counted hands.

On voice vote, the staff members present voted to waive the Constitutional requirement for a quorum.

These actions have been challenged as violating the Constitution, especially by waiving the quorum requirement.

It is therefore necessary to call a referendum vote to validate these actions by getting a written vote of a quorum (50 per cent of the staff plus one).

The three Constitutional changes in question are at the bottom of this page.

Also included is a fourth motion, passed by the Editorial Board on April 21, to further define membership on the **Collegian.**

HERE ARE THE THREE AMENDMENTS:

1) To amend the constitution of the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian,** Article III, Section 3, Paragraph A-1, by adding the words "Black Affairs Editor".

2) To amend the Constitution of the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian,** Article IV, Section 2, paragraph A-3, by substituting 7-9 for 6-8.

(This changes the majority necessary for removal of an elected officer by the Board of Editors and applies only in this case).

3) To amend the Constitution of the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian,** Article III, Section 4, by deleting the entire article as it now stands and substituting therefore the following:

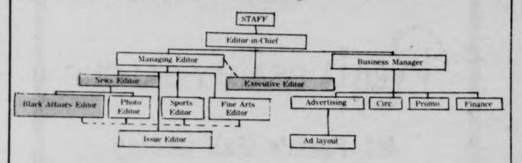

▨ KEY: Changed from present Constitution.

This flow chart has three changes: the Executive Editor is moved out from under the office of Managing Editor and reports directly to the Editor-in-Chief while maintaining a working raltionship with the Managing Editor; the News Editor is moved up slightly so that the Photo Editor and the newly created position, Black Affairs Editor, both report directly to the News Editor; and the ninth position of Black Affairs Editor is shown on the chart.)

HERE IS THE STAFF:

EDITORS

Karen Lynch, Bill Densmore, Geoff Kurinsky, Dean Tucker, Mike Kneeland, Dave Eibel, Steve Ruggles, Mike Kostek

LAYOUT STAFF

Jim Lavrakas, Fred Gosiewski, Mary Vorderer, Chris Dillard, Bill Ballou, Bob Scheier, Jan Alexander, Karen Cmar, Kathy Sumberg, Jarry Lazar, Laurel Chiten

BUSINESS STAFF

Brent Wilkes, Janice Lazzaro, Bob Mackay, Michael Shor, Laura Sicklick, Helinka Rechnitz, Arthur Mason, Greg Mancuso, Gordon Hoffstein, James Maltz, Chris Graham, Kris Fletcher, Joanne Perlis, Nancy Tepper, Jan Auman, Jane Levin, Diane Bellavance, Elizabeth Killoran, Sue Torry, Patricia Dillon, Betsy Harkons, Tom Miller

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Walt Powers, Steve DeCosta, Scott Hayes, Mike Brophy, MIke Elliott, Bob Higgins, Steve Saraceno, John Bock, Earle Barroll, Rich Sevieri, Bill Boyle, Glenn Poster, Candy Gross, Ben Caswell, Tom Crowley, Dave Varg, Russ Smith

PHOTO STAFF

Dennis Conclon, George Withers, Dan Smith, Emmett Schmarsow, John Stewart, Jim Pappas, Skip Casper, Roberta Martone, Steve Smith, Greg Cmar, Kevin Mack, Larry Hershkowitz, Ray Fredricks, Fran Glavin, Judy Boucher, Bob Stevens, Greg Franceschi, Joe Martins, Bob Gamache, Chris Bourne, Anne Hamburger, Paul Benoit, Ken Barnard, Harry Charych

SALT STAFF

Gary Gomes, Fred Weiss, David Sokol, Tyla Michelove, Jeff Clayton, Lori Ann Yeslow, Ed Smith, David Miller, Mark Cuddy, David Santos, John Cahill, Ken Blanchard, John Dean, Gina Starodoj, Steve Feld, Jeff Howard, David Letters, Art Levine, Eileen McKnight, Stuart Sojcher, Andy MacKenzie, Charles Dolan, Ed Cohen

HERE IS THE BALLOT:

Question 1 — Shall the Staff vote to validate action taken at a staff meeting April 16, 1974, at which a majority present voted three amendments to the Constitution creating a Black Affairs Editor?

YES NO

Question 2 — Shall the staff vote to amend the Constitution by deleting the present Article III, Section 1, to further define membership by substituting therefore the following:

Eligibility — any undergraduate whose name appears on a list of staff members to be submitted by each department head from time to time on call of the editor-in-chief but in any case no longer than 24 hours before any staff meeting or election. Criteria for determining membership shall be left up to each department head but shall be submitted in written form to the editor-in-chief at the start of each semester.

HERE IS WHAT YOU MUST DO:

If your name appears on the above list, come up to the office anytime between 9 a.m. Monday and 6 p.m. Tuesday with your ballot. As you cast you vote, your name will be checked off the list. See Karen Lynch or Bill Densmore.

Local impeachment drive just building up steam

The first organized action to promote area and national efforts to impeach President Nixon got underway last night at Amherst college.

Sixteen representatives of the five colleges and area communities met at nine to approve a leaflet for distribution calling for an impeachment at 8:30 Friday night on the Amherst Town Common.

Frank Dorman, 46, one of the local representatives, also said he has chartered a bus to take Amherst impeachment supporters to a Washington rally this Saturday. He said that the cost of the ride would be $14 per person.

Doran Fredrickson, 18, a UMass junior living in Thatcher House, said he would act as UMass coordinator for the Amherst and Washington efforts.

Fredrickson said he would man a table on the Campus Center Concourse from 11 to 3 daily to accept registrations for the buses, and get signatures on a statement that asks U. S. Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield) to publically favor impeachment.

"I got a bus, it's got 49 seats on it and only 9 people have signed up", Dorman said, "but we'll charter as many as it takes to get down there."

The Amherst-based organizing is part of efforts by the "National Campaign to Impeach Nixon", 414 M. Street, NW. in Washington to organize massive demonstrations simultaneously in Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles next Saturday.

The national group has so far relied on individual contacts with former peace activists around the country to establish recognition and mass support, according to Herbert Epstein, a spokesman for the group contacted by **The Collegian** in Washington yesterday.

"We have a very, very loose network," Epstein said, "there's no heirarchy."

Epstein said the Nation Campaign was organized in late December after a small Chicago conference of about thirty-five impeachment advocates from thirty-seven agreed that some sort of "action" was necessary to make sure Nixon was ousted.

"We're just responding to the mandate of the conference in Chicago," Epstein said, adding, "impeachment is only the first step, then there must be conviction by the Senate ... it's a long hard battle."

Epstein said the turnout in Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles Saturday will depend on a number of factors, among them:

—How President Nixon responds to a Jaworski subpoena for 64 White House tapes;

—How the media responds to a planned Thursday press conference by the group in Washington;

—the weather on Friday and Saturday.

Eqstein said if President Nixon defies the Jaworski subpoena, the current will be strong for a massive rally Saturday, especially if Congress takes no definitive action to counter Presidential defiance of a subpoena.

Dorman, the local organizer for the march on Washington, is head of the Western Massachusetts Clergy and Laity Concerned, and has an office in the First Congregational Church of Amherst. He has been active in the Vietnam peace movement.

Doren Fredrickson, the Umass coordinator, lives in 114 Thatcher House and is a freshman.

Dorman has already chartered a single bus for the trip to Washington, to leave at midnight Friday and return at midnight Saturday. He is planning to charge $14 for the trip. However, interested UMass students should contact Fredrickson to reserve a seat on the bus.

More buses can be chartered if the need is apparent, according to Dorman.

The Amherst-based impeachment activity has been simmering for weeks with no apparent mass interest. But the posting of localized posters printed by the National Campaign to Impeach Nixon and a half page advertisement in yesterday's New York Times have sparked interest.

Nixon's dilemma

Latest subpoena the toughest

By DON McLEOD
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the subpoenas served on President Nixon in the year of Watergate investigations, the one issued by the special prosecutor last week may be the toughest to fight.

It differs from the ones served previously by the prosecutor and by Congress in that it seeks material to be used as evidence at trial rather than for an investigation.

NEWS ANALYSIS

But a more significant difference is that it is not part of a probe of the White House or Nixon himself. It seeks evidence that the prosecutor says Nixon has and which is necessary in the trial of third parties.

One of the most fundamental precepts of American law, dating from its ancestral British common law, is that no man has the right to withhold his evidence from a trial of justice.

The pre-eminent American authority on evidence, John Henry Wigmore, has written, "for three centuries it has been recognized as a fundamental maxim that the public has a right to every man's evidence."

The Supreme Court has quoted Wigmore a number of times in recent decisions, including those which said reporters must reveal their news sources to legal authorities needing the information for evidence.

There are exceptions, of course. The best example is the constitutional provision that no one may be required to give evidence against himself. Even in the trial of a third party, a person may refuse to give certain information if it would incriminate him.

It is significant that three of the defendants have joined Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski in support of the latest subpoena against the President.

The subpoena seeks tapes and back-up materials covering 64 presidential conversations. It is asked for use in the Watergate cover-up trial of former Atty. Gen. and Nixon campaign manager John N. Mitchell, ex-White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, former chief domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman and four others scheduled for trial Sept. 9.

Nixon's lawyers, in other cases, have raised the claim on executive privilege as an implied constitutional power which would exempt him from the government requirement of every man to give his evidence.

But U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica disallowed this claim last year in ordering Nixon to turn over materials to then special prosecutor Archibald Cox. The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Sirica.

Nixon had Cox fired, but eventually gave up the subpoenaed materials rather than take further appeal to the Supreme Court. Sirica heard arguments on specific terms the White House wanted withheld from the grand jury and honored them.

Cox was seeking information for a grand jury investigation, which presumably could have been aimed at the White House or Nixon himself. The case for sustaining the subpoena would be even stronger when the material is sought for trial of a third party.

More than just dancing

(Continued from P. 2)

consisted of various antics including hand stands, feet shuffling and nose thumbing. The curtain closed on a line-up of the dancers sticking out their tongues at the audience.

"Light Centers and Returnings" displayed a use of advanced dance techniques. The theme of this dance was the old romantic triangle, with outstanding performances by Andrea Watkins, David Smith and Robert Chiarelli. Amid a series of leaps, jumps, and lifts, Ms. Watkins flys, almost literally, from Smith to Chiarelli, ending in the arms of Smith. Several other dancers watch the actions, giving the impression of a chorus in a Greek tragedy.

After a ten minute intermission, the curtain opened on a relaxing number performed by Wendy Laakso, Rebecca Brown, and Jean Ida Hoffman, in which the performers literally "let their hair down". Usually a taboo in dancing, the loose hair was an effective addition to the flowing dance movements of this number.

Anyone who saw the Alwin Nikolais dance company would appreciate the next number which was a tribute to Nikolais and his unusual lighting techniques. In the tradition of Nikolais, the dancers exhibited various elasticized movements and formations amid a barrage of different colored lights. The "electronic" background music and painted leotards were also reminiscent of Nikolais.

"Different Shades" brought to mind a folk dance, while at the same time using a lot of classical ballet techniques. Dressed in red pinafore outfits, Wendy Laakso and Genevieve Nass performed complicated jumps, leaps, and extensions in the ballet tradition.

It is often said that the best is saved for last. In Thursday night's performance, this was certainly the case. The last dance, "Sept", was superb performance of seven individuals working both together and alone. The dancers executed a series of jumps, turns, and twists to the jazz music Ellis which could only be performed by someone who "knew his stuff".

All these performers certainly did, and the end result made for an evening of varying dance techniques ranging from the most modern of contemporary dance to the most classical of ballet.

Washington pandas hit by spring fever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ah, spring, and a young panda's fancy lightly turns to love.

On the one hand: the ravishing Ling-Ling, a cuddly, 240-pound bundle of sheer allurement, mature for her 3½ years and possessed of all the wiles of the female sex. She's playing, for the moment, a bit hard to get.

On the other, the impetuous Hsing-Hsing, a rogue of a fellow who in months past wouldn't give the lady next door a second look. Now, all of a sudden, he has decided there's more to life than lolling around his pool nibbling bamboo, or, true to his adolescent ego, showing off his athletic prowess to humans by standing on his head and doing shoulder rollovers.

Despite such raffishness, the betting is that Ling-Ling will, in the end, find him irresistible.

That, at least, is the assessment of National Zoo Director Theodore Reed, a man of an admittedly dubious record as a prognosticator in such matters but who opened the gates to the pandas' courtship Saturday with hopes held high.

For an hour or two on each of the next 10 days, those gates will agian be lifted in the chill of dawn with Reed and his staff anxiously looking on to see if the budding romance follows the most natural of progressions.

It didn't Saturday, though the 1 hour, 40 minutes that Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing spent in one another's company produced plenty of nuzzling, cuddling and general sweet talk in a sort of woofing tone that never before had been heard from either animal. In short, the scientists were satisfied that the romance to off to a good and serious start.

If mating occurs, Ling-Ling should deliver her cub in about 5½ months.

There have been five panda breedings in China, but never elsewhere. St. Louis once had a mature pair for four years, but the female never went into heat. Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling were given to the United States during President Nixon's 1972 visit to China.

That they have the mating urge is evident aplenty. She's been off her feed in recent days, and the once-casual looks they exchanged have become long and lingering. When the gate was lifted Saturday, it was Hsing-Hsing who crossed the line — keeping intact the tradition of the male calling upon the female first. Later she paid a brief visit to his place.

The mating sessions are encouraged in the early hours because pandas are high-altitude, cold-weather animals who can become easily taxed in temperatures exceeding 70 degrees.

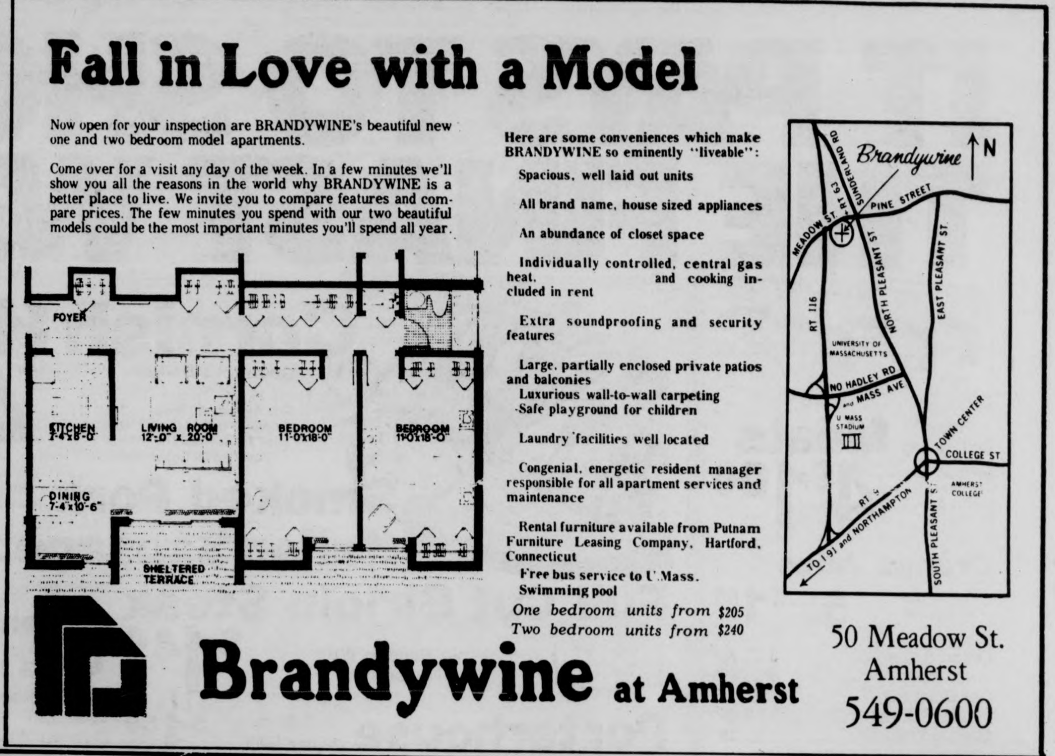
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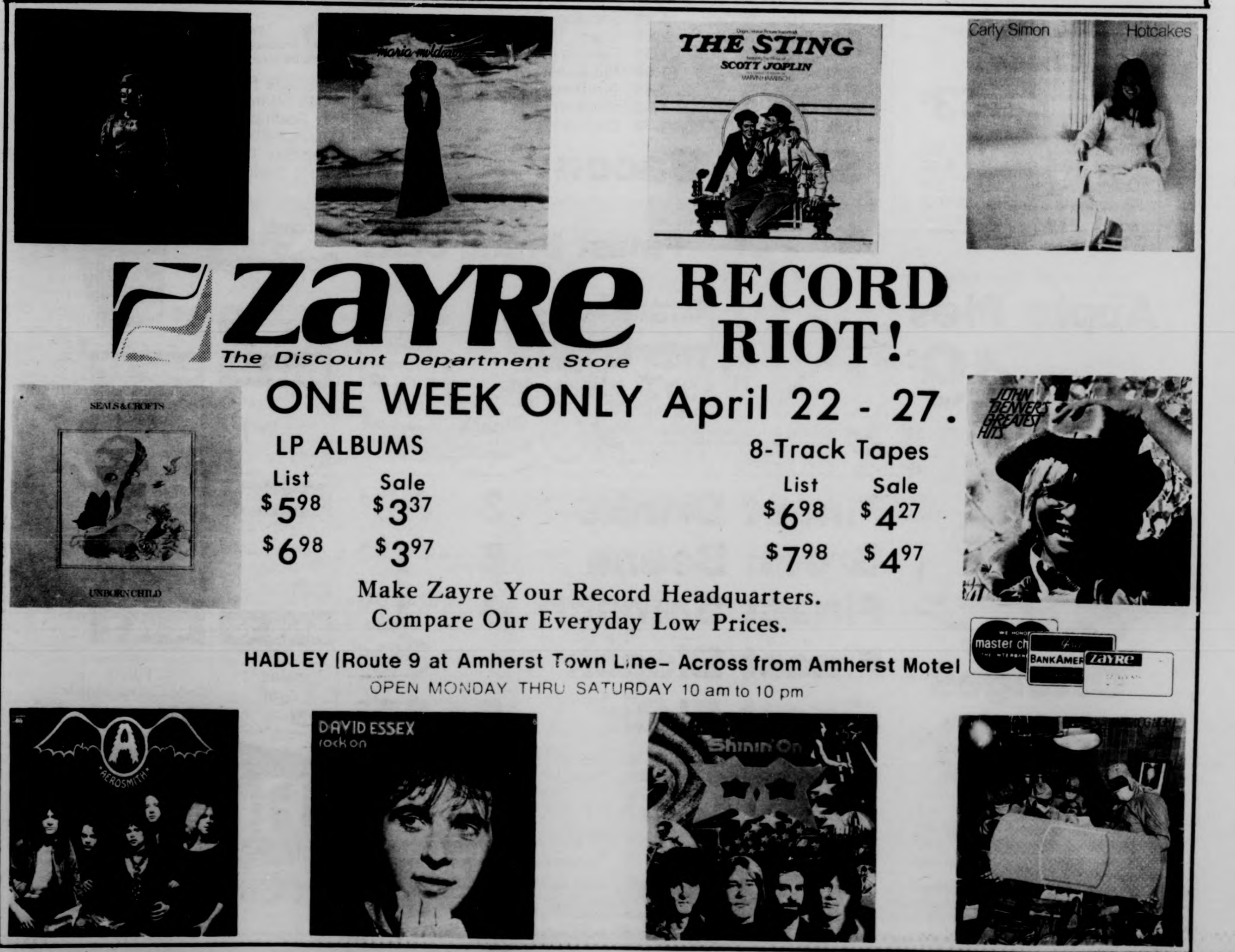
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Dukakis - Sarges record "outrageous"

(Continued from P. 1)

transfer from Norfolk Prison to Belchertown State School, Dukakis called it "a tragically belated response."

Daniels is the former Belchertown state school resident serving a life sentence on a murder conviction. Sargent made the announcement on the eve of a meeting with University of Massachusetts students supporting Daniels' release and a re-evaluation of the case.

"After 15 months of deafening silence from state government, the prospect of an upcoming election has done what hundreds of concerned citizens could not do: move an insensitive state administration to try to help this unfortunate man," Dukakis said.

"We badly need a state government which can respond to the needs of its people in something more than 15 months. The case or Russell Daniels or someone like him should not require an election campaign to resolve."

Dukakis said he hoped that by January of next year an administration would be in the state house which would make mental institutions "what they should have been decades ago: the best in the nation."

He warned that "the process of deinstitutionalization must be implemented with care and with the kind of network of community-based facilities which can genuinely improve the lives of our retarded citizens."

Criticizing the Sargent administration for creating a "cruel numbers game" by speedy deinstitutionalization, Dukakis said the institutions muct be maintained until community services are adequate.

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Club Steak Boneless Rib Eye lb 2.49
Pork Chops Quarter Loin lb 1.09
Pork Loin Roast Boneless Rib lb 1.39
Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef lb 1.29
Chuck Roast Center Cut Bone In lb 89¢
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Rib Roast 5th thru 7th Rib Top Rib Removed lb 1.39
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Text of Sarge's speech

About 75 people heard Governor Francis Sargent's post-dinner speech in Campus Center room 163 Saturday night. In the speech, which lasted some 15 minutes, the State's top executive said he believed Russel Daniels lost his rights unfairly. The speech, in its entirety, follows.

For the last few years this state has been going through an historic transformation. We have totally revolutionized the way we help our elderly, our sick, our disabled, our mentally retarded.

A decade ago, large, impersonal institutions represented the core of this state's efforts to help its people. But in recent years our thinking has changed.

This Conference represents an important step in our effort to move away from institutions and return people to their families and to their communities. We have at last come to recognize that we must allow the developmentally disabled to participate fully in society — for their absence makes both they and us the poorer.

Today, you have considered the many facets of de-institutionalization and the many problems confronting the developmentally disabled.

I understand the frustrations you feel..Members of my staff have listened and told me of your specific concerns.

To insure that your views and concerns are acted upon, I am today directing the state Developmental Disabilities Council to assume three responsibilities:

First, to prepare a report of this Conference and of the one to follow in Boston for release to the public.

Second, to integrate your recommendations into the Annual State Plan, so that your concerns can help guide the spending of federal dollars in this area.

And third, to continue the precedent of these conferences and to conduct such meetings annually.

As your discussions here today have shown, the challenge of community-based care for the developmentally disabled is enormous. It is easy to close buildings; it is far more difficult to replace them with comprehensive services at the community level.

Certainly, we cannot abandon those who remain in institutions.

We must insure the best possible treatment for these individuals. We must continue to use Medicaid reimbursements and federal standards as tools to improve both the facilities and the care available.

But, however we strengthen our institutions, we must work to overcome whatever obstacles remain to block community-based care.

We must not allow red tape to stand in the way.

Everyone here knows that there have too often been frustrating delays in payments for community services.

However, I am hopeful that this problem has now been solved. The recommendations of the Special Task Force on De-institutionalization will cut through the red tape and speed up approval of contracts and the payment of funds.

Progress has been real in other areas, too.

The state is now preparing individualized treatment programs for the ten thousand developmentally disabled persons in our care. Teams of experts are examining each case and tailoring treatment to each person's needs.

Because we are making this effort, Massachusetts will, within two years, receive between twenty five and thirty million dollars in new annual funding from the federal government.

Massachusetts I think is showing that community based care is possible. We are proving that a balance can be struck between institutional care and community services for developmentally disabled.

For as we expand our community based programs we will also be improving the quality of services offered by our institutions.

There is another major challenge which lies ahead. This Fall. Chapter 766 is scheduled to take effect.

Much has been said about and against this educational law. But I believe that this milestone legislation represents a vast opportunity for the people of this state.

Already it is recognized as the most far reaching law of its kind in the nation: In the justice and humanity of its intent...in the breadth of its coverage..in the comprehensivemess of its services pledged...in the extent of parental involvement.

Certainly, many issues remain to be settled — not the least of which is funding.

Yet, whatever the problems we must keep this law, and not appeal it though some are screaming for it.

We must accept our responsibility to educate every child — even if it costs more than we initially expected.

Chapter 766 is based on the simple but essential principle that each individual has a right to achieve his full potential...that each **disabled** person has a right to treatment...that all children and all adults have a right to share the privileges, opportunities and risks of the real world to the fullest extent of their abilities.

A few minutes ago, I finished a meeting with a group which is concerned with one specific case...with one individual, who they believe and I believe, has lost his rights unfairly.

As Governor, I cannot legally discuss this case in detail because it is now before the courts. But you know the situation, for the person comes from this area.

The case of this one man deeply troubles me. It brings home once again the terrible problems that daily confront the developmentally disabled. Their rights are always in jeopardy since they themselves cannot fully protect them.

How shall we guarantee these rights? Who should be responsible? State agencies? The Courts? The Police?

I do not know all the answers. But I believe its time we found them..and moved for more.

To that end, I am tonight announcing the creation of a Special Commission on the Civil Rights of the Retarded. I shall place on it lawyers, judges, civil rights advocates, and parents.

I charge this commission with one task: to recommend reforms — legislative or administrative — that will guarantee to the disabled those same rights that you and I may take for granted.

A decade ago, Massachusetts was locked into a policy of institutional care. Thank God that policy has ended.

A new one, community-based care, has taken its place. Now, we must make this policy really work.

A society can be judged in many ways. But I believe the highest test to be how it helps those who cannot help themselves and cannot stand alone.

Massachusetts has accepted the challenge of this, the most difficult test. I believe we can meet it.

Governor agrees about Daniels

(Continued from P. 1)

"Perhaps we are moving too fast in de-institutionalization ... but it certainly would have been easier to sit back and do nothing."

However, when asked to justify his proposed 186-million-dollar Department of Mental Health budget for fiscal '75 — identical to last year despite 3-million dollars gained in concessions by the state schools because of the Belchertown suit — Sargent replied "This is the move toward de-institutionalization."

"We are setting up community based centers as quick as possible. Some of the large hospitals are being reduced by 50 per cent."

State Mental Health Commissioner William Goldman has said that even the same amount of funding for the department will prevent new programs from being implemented.

The House voted last week to cut DMH funding back $2-million. Goldman called the action "insane and irresponsible."

One student asked the Governor to request Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn to review the Daniels case.

"I'm not sure the attorney general would want me to assign him that ... but I will speak with him," Sargent said.

The Governor said he would respond to the students' demands in writing "as fast as we can."

"I'm not going to give you the long waltz number on it."

Would you hire you?

Of course you would.
You work hard. And you're good at it. Like most Americans.
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Notices

ALL THE KING'S MEN:
Starring Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru, will be shown in Webster Main Lounge this Sunday at 8 and 10. Come on up.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA:
Pub night at Alpha Chi. See what the new sorority life style can do for you — all University Women invited for Monday April 22 at 7:30.

AN ARICA SHORT PROGRAM:
Breathing, Meditation and Mantra; a class in emptying the mind, opening the heart, and relaxing and energizing the whole body. Tonight at 7, 1 Cook Place, Amherst, 256-0634.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Meeting to be held, tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7:30.

CEQ IS PLANNING:
Environmental ACTION program for fall. Everyone is urged to attend, 6:30 p.m., 426 D, Student Union.

COLLOQ ON LITERATURE AND CUBISM:
Dept. of Comparative Literature invites you to participate in a Colloq on **Literature and Cubism,** at noon on Weds. April 24 in the Third Floor Lounge of Herter Hall rm. 301. Refreshments at 11:45. Presentations at 12:15.

FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE BOG:
There is a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 23 at 11:30. All members please try to attend.

DUKAKIS TO SPEAK:
Mike Dukakis, Candidate for Governor, will speak to the University on Wednesday April 24 in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

FORUMS ON ARICA THEORY:
A theoretical introduction to a comprehensive system for developing all aspects of a human being. A Forum on the evolution of woman and man and Society will be presented and discussed. Tonight at 8:30 Arica facility at 1 Cook Place in Amherst. 256-0634.

GENERAL ELECTIONS!:
General Elections for all Committee Chairpersons and Moderator will be held next week and meetings of the four standing committees are being held before then. Please attend them. Call Mark 5-3996.

GET EVEN:
Come to the waterdunking on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the C.C. Concourse level across from the University Store. All proceeds go to the HEART FUND.

GSS PLEDGES:
Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. Check daily Schedule for room number. Final plans for service project this Saturday must be made. If you can't come, call Renee at 6-8545.

GSS:
Meeting at 6:30 tonight in C.C. 105. All sisters are requested to attend.

CHINESE FILMS:
Two Chinese films (English Subtitle) to be shown on both nights; Monday at Thompson 104, Friday at Thompson 102; starting at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Chinese Student Assoc. Free. All welcome.

HELP SAVE SENIOR DAY!!:
All Seniors interested in saving senior day as ours is the first class in history for which plans are not already formulated. Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday April 23, Council Chambers in the S.U. Please — we need your support.

MEETING ELECTIONS:
Innkeeper's meeting Tuesday 4-23 at 7:00 on the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Elections will be held. Also on agenda, arrangements for Boston Hotel Show and banquet.

MUSIC:
Music of the Resenstadt Ghetto, lecture-recital by Robert Stein, composer with Dorothy Ornest, soprano and Kathleen Stan, cello. Mon. April 22, 8 p.m., Herter 227. Admission is free.

OUTING CLUB:
There will be an Executive Board Meeting tonight at 5:30 in Locker. All new and old Exec. members please attend! Tonight 6:30 rm 162 C.C. WHITE WILDERNESS movie, another Walt Disney special, nominations and election of non-undergraduate Exec. Boardmember, Trail crew sign up.

PEOPLE:
Everyone welcome at Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. We'll study together the letter which James, the brother of Jesus, wrote to some believers.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE:
Find out about Fall '74 courses. Come with questions to informational meeting with the professors tonite at 7:00, 209 French Hall. Refreshments!

PI SIGMA ALPHA:
There will be a meeting of the Political Science Honor Society on Tues. April 23, in 113 C.C. at 7:30 sharp. All members please be there.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CAREERS NIGHT:
Are you a Political Science major who hasn't decided what to do after graduation? Come to Careers night on Tues. April 23 at 8:00 C.C. 113 to find out about opportunities available to B.A. holders and info about grad school.

PRE-VET CLUB:
General meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. 803. Nomination of officers for 1974-75.

SEMESTER AT SEA:
Movie will be shown tonight in 165 C.C. at 8 p.m.

STATION MEETING:
Very important meeting concerning the position of a director of minority affairs. Meeting time 8:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. April 23.

SUPERINTENDENT AND COMMITTEES:
Livestock classic; meeting of all Committee members and Superintendents tonight Monday at 7:30 STK 311. You must attend. Final details

(Continued on P. 21)

Spring Love

Two good looking graduate students looking for companionship for the spring. Sick of the Pub, Mike's and the Bluewall.

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Valerie Maynard

Art show at New Africa House

By RUDY JONES
Black News Service

"Art has always been my way of communicating because basically I am a very reticent person" says Valerie Maynard, the artist whose exhibitions are opening at the New Africa House Gallery today at 2:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Miss Maynard, whose chiseled face reflects the strength and beauty within her and looks like one of her own pieces of sculpture, will show 26 graphics and 14 pieces of sculpture. Her first medium was drawing and oils and though she thought about sculpting, she felt she had to be older with more experience.

Then in 1968 while working as a counselor and artist in residence in Saxton River, Vermont, she met many sculptors and talked extensively with Haitian sculptor, Phillipe Smith. She then started working in stone.

"Rufus" and "Emergence", which are in the exhibit, were among her first pieces. Her graphics which include lineolum, woodcuts, etchings and serigraphs exhibit the same strength as her sculptures.

"The advantages of graphics is that they are easier to transport ... and you can't make many of them whereas in sculpting ... there is just one copy," she said. Valerie, who has never studied art in school because she was too busy creating it, spent her childhood in Harlem and is committed to executing her art for public works projects.

She wants to give her work to communities of peoples but insists that the work must be of a permanent nature ... she does not want to execute her art on a building that might be torn down in a couple of years.

"The places where I put my work as well as the medium which I choose must be permanent." Consequently, the young artist who believes that "as the work evolves, so will the places in which I put them" has just completed her first Public Works Project--- a mural for a Welfare Services building on 126th Street and Third Avenue in New York in an area called the Harlem Triangle. The work is a mural, done in ceramics and is a picture that has Black people of all ages represented.

Even though it outlines real people, the mural represents the continuum of the spirit and depth of Black people ... the past as well as the future. For the past 6 years, Valerie has been involved in trying to free her brother, Anthony Maynard, who was unjustly jailed for murder. James Baldwin, who wrote about the Maynard case in "No Name In The Streets", as well as James Wescher and other noted personalities, have aided Val in this celebrated case or yet another Black man who is a victim of American justice, she says.

One of Maynard's lifelong dreams is to found a School of Art where there would be no specialization, no political indoctrination but concentration on all forms of self expression. Valerie Maynard, whose works have been exhibited naturally, says African and Chinese art capture the essence of the spirit.

"My art is my own, my own way of seeing things that I inherited from my very first mother and father centuries ago and I am influenced by those cultures," she says. Her advice to young people is that "Art takes a lifetime — it is not competitive. "The more everyone does, the more beautiful the world."

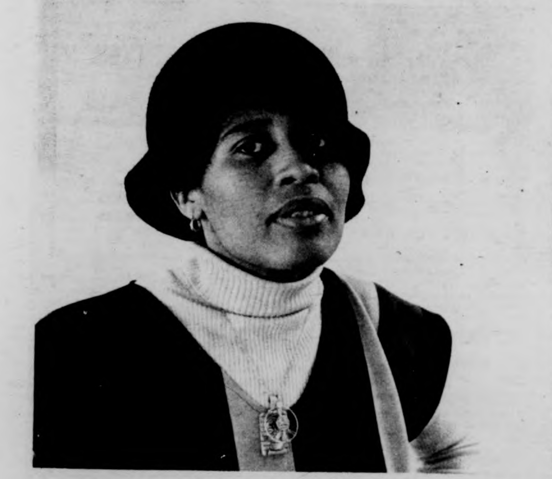

Valerie Maynard

Spring Inspection Check-up
Summer Tires Now Available.
Mounting & Balancing FREE on All Tires.
VW Radials $25.00 Each Plus Tax

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Health Careers Night a success

University Health Services recently sponsored their second annual "Health Careers Night", an affair which gives undergraduates of the Five College Community an opportunity to realistically explore various careers in the health field.

Nearly 200 students took advantage of the opportunity to meet with and talk to health professionals, academic department representatives, and representatives from the Student Development Center. The informal small group interaction provided a good setting in which students could learn from people who have had the experience in a particular field.

Health Services professionals were present to discuss their experiences in the fields of physical therapy, medicine, dentistry, social work, pharmacy, laboratory science, health education, health administration, medical technology, nursing, nutrition, and environmental health. Academic department representatives spoke about core and departmental requirements, courses available, and their experiences teaching in their fields. Representatives of the Student Development Center were able to answer questions their role in a student's career planning, what services the Development Center has to offer in the area of counselling, and employment prospects in various health fields.

This event first took place last year when the Community Health Education Committee of the Health Services staff sponsored the event in an effort to aid students who were interested in exploring career possibilities in health, and students who had already chosen a major for a health career. Last year's event was well attended, and this year had even more students turn out. Hopefully, "Health Careers Night" will become even more successful in the future.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept. With option to renew lease in the fall. Call Penny at 665-4957.
tf4-25

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103.
tf4-24

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June 1 to Aug. 31, rent $160. Call after 5:00 p.m., 256-0202, air cond., pool.
tf4-23

Large room to sublet in Sunderland, apt. on bus route, semi-furnished, pool, dishwasher, June to Sept. 1st. Cheap, 665-2487.
4-22

3 bedroom apt. for sublet this summer, will make substantial rebate on rent, air conditioning and other features. Call 549-4565.
tf4-26

3 rooms in Northampton house, June 1-Aug. 31, close to Smith and center, double $80, singles $55, $60. Call 584-8466.
tf4-25

1 bedroom apt., summer $120 monthly, opt. fall lease (reg. $150). May 20th occupancy, Cliffside apts. Call office: 665-3958, all utilities included.
tf5-3

3 bedroom Townhouse apts., June 1st to August 31, air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, cable t.v., partially furnished. Call 549-6647.
tf4-25

Need someone to share 1 bedroom, completely furnished apartment, June 1 to Sept. 1. Please call Wendy at 549-6170.
tf4-23

Townhouse apt. on Rt. 116, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, new living rm. carpet, swimming pool, June 7-Aug. 31, 665-3688.
tf4-26

3 bedroom townhouse, Riverglade, dishwasher, pool, pets allowed, handymen next door, trout stream, auto mechanic next door. 256-0292.
tf4-24

3 bedroom apt, sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Option to renew, 1 br. available in May. 549-4523 anytime.
tf4-24

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, pools, tennis courts, air cond., bus, $150 per mo., June 1-Aug. 31, 60 day no lease option in Sept. 256-0670.
tf4-22

Wanted to sublet for summer, 3 br. house or apt. Bach. 549-6273.
tf4-24

1 bedroom at Riverglade Apts., June 1 to Aug. 31, $175 per month. Call 256-8846.
tf4-22

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1 — cheap 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, with air cond., rent negotiable. Call 256-8060 after 5 p.m.
tf4-26

If you don't like living in an apartment complex we have a 2 bedroom apt., in a beaut. 200 year old house. June 1-Aug. 31, 256-0461.
tf4-22

Three bdrm apt., Puffton, available June 1, option to lease. $160 month. Call 549-6822.
tf4-23

SET YOUR OWN RENT on a 2 bedroom apt., sublet for summer, on bus route, tennis cts., pools. We will accept any reasonable offer. 256-0309.
tf4-23

4 bedroom apt. available June-August, rent negotiable, all utilities included. Call 253-3959 anytime.
tf4-24

2 girls wanted to share room in Puffton, June 1-Aug. 31, rent reasonable. 549-6197.
tf4-24

June 1-Aug. 31, 3 bedroom townhouse, Rolling Green, all utilities and cable t.v. included, option to renew, rent negotiable. 256-8197.
tf4-24

Sublet — large two bedroom apt., available June 1 with option to renew in fall. Rent very negotiable, must rent so act fast! 253-5772.
tf4-26

1 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew, Cliffside apt. on bus rt., $135 a month incl. util., pool, tennis. Call 665-2373 73 or Dean, CC Print Shop.
tf4-25

Rolling Green — 2 bedroom townhouse apt., option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-0632 after 6 p.m.
tf4-26

Sublet — 3 bedroom Puffton, util. incl., cheap! Tel. 549-6331.
tf4-24

SUBLET

Furnished 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis courts, available June-Sept., $180. Call after 9 p.m., 256-0455.
tf4-25

Sublet — furnished 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air cond., pool, tennis, basketball courts, on bus route, pets allowed, June-Sept., rent negotiable. Call 549-4560.
tf4-26

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew, pool, tennis courts, $170 per mo., Cliffside. 665-3305 after 6:00 p.m.
tf4-25

June thru August, 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., pool, on bus route, dishwasher, semi-furnished, option to renew, rent negotiable. 549-6711.
tf4-24

Roomy 2 bedroom apt. to sublet in Sunderland, all conveniences and pool, available May 1, $185 includes all utilities. 665-4257.
tf4-24

Brandywine Apts., June-Sept., 2 bedrooms, $180 per mo., 549-4547, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, pool.
tf4-26

4 bedroom apt. in Swiss Village on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent fair and negotiable. Call 253-5915, option to renew.
tf4-26

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew. 253-3888.
tf4-25

June 1 to Aug. 31, Cliffside apts., includes utilities, pool, tennis court, air conditioner. 665-3572.
tf4-25

June 1 to August 31 — 4 bedroom apt., 2 bathrooms, utilities included, negotiable. 256-6172, Swiss Village.
tf4-26

4 rm. apt. with dark room in South Deerfield near beach. Relaxed neighborhood, rent neg. 665-3522 eves.
tf4-24

3 bedroom Puffton apt., sublet June 1st-Aug. 31st, option to renew, air-conditioning, dishwasher, pool, rent negotiable. Call 549-6582.
tf4-26

3 bedroom Puffton apt., available June 1, $200 per month. 549-3511.
tf4-26

2 bedroom townhouse, furn., air cond., pool, tennis cts., June 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable, option to renew. Call 665-4493, Squire Village.
tf4-26

AUTO FOR SALE

1954 Chev., ½ ton pickup truck. Brand new tires. Excellent condition. Private. Call after 5:30, 253-5104.
tf4-22

1974 Toyota Hilux ½ ton pickup, w utility body. Excellent condition, 9000 miles and snow tires. Warranty still good. Steve, 665-3269.
tf4-26

1968 Javelin 343, 4 speed, body bad, needs valve job and cam degreed, $100. 1-617-862-7694 or 546-5685.
tf4-22

1972 Ford Pinto, excellent condition, only 10,000 mi., 4-cylinder, 2,000cc engine, automatic. Ask for Dennis P., 545-2163.
tf4-22

1966 Chevy II Nova, 6 cylinder, very dependable, 20 mpg, 46,000 orig. miles, good condition. Call 253-9542 or 562-6446.
tf4-23

1967 Rambler Ambas., new brakes, muffler, battery, tires, small V-8, fair condition, needs minor work, $150, 549-4534.
tf4-25

For sale — 66 Volkswagen Bus, good cond., rebuilt engine, AM-FM, extras, $850 negotiable. 256-6773.
tf4-24

1969 Chevy Van, excellent condition, runs very well, asking $1,400. 542-3251 between 6:30-8:00 p.m.
tf4-24

Buick Electra, 1969, all power, electric A-C, $1,500 or best offer. 546-7393, 665-4370.
tf4-26

1968 Volkswagen Squareback, 72,000 miles, rebuilt engine, exc. cond., asking $900. Call 323-4084.
tf4-23

1971 VW Bus, new motor and clutch, Pirelli radials, asking $1,500. 253-3825, keep trying.
tf4-24

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Toyota Corona 1900, air cond., 5,000 mi. on rebuilt engine, 50,000 total miles, best offer, great gas mileage. Call Rich, 549-6812.
tf4-23

1968 Plymouth Sport Fury convertible, gold and dark green top-interior, FM radio, excel. cond., $850. Call 323-7651, leave message.
tf4-24

1966 VW Squareback, good, cheap transportation, will pass inspection, $200. Call Tom, 549-6585, keep trying.
tf4-23

1970 VW Squareback, excellent condition, radio, snow tires. Phone, 549-6368.
tf4-24

New Bultaco Alpina trail & road bike; 1955 Porsche conv., $250; TR4A, needs work; 1968 Ford Cortina, 4 cyl., $450; ex. cond. Rambler, 6 cyl., $75. 323-7327.
tf4-26

1968 Rover, 2,000 tc, excellent running condition, 64,000 mi. Asking $900. Call 665-3775.
tf4-26

1969 Volkswagen Bus, 9-passenger, excellent condition, new rebuilt engine with guarantee, $1,450. 367-2616.
tf4-26

Austin America, runs well, super economical, almost 30 mpg, automatic transmission, a steal at $300. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

1964 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder (very economical), automatic transmission, must sell for $195 or best offer. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

BMW 2002, 1970, with 1971 engine, new Semperit tires, Carello lites, Koni'a, Abarth, new rad. snows, with rims, needs one fender, $1,800. 546-6749, keep trying.
tf4-26

LOST

Lost, 4 keys on silver key ring. Very sentimental. Initials: JGSY, lost at Boyden Tennis Court, $5 reward. Call John, 549-6648.
tf4-26

Cat — 7 months old, female Calico, vicinity of High St. Reward, 256-0560.
tf4-23

Around Brittany Manor area — chubby, brown, black and white male Beagle, rabies tag no. 0785, answers to Muggy. Reward, call 253-7857.
tf4-26

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CALCULATORS — Get your dollars worth, low overhead, allow me to sell at low prices. All machines new and guaranteed. Thirty models, desk and hand calculators, memory-percent key - constants - squares - square roots - trig functions - reciprocals. Call and see what your money can buy. I wouldn't see what I would not own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-30

PERSONAL

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076.
tf5-3

To the beautiful people in my life! Mike, Nancy, Rich, Marge, Grover, Carol, René, Bonnie, Mack, Lisa, Leslie — whom I love and respect. Tony.
tf4-23

For more information about the Mayfest call Vito at 546-1206.
tf4-22

To the bastard who stole my bike on Weds. in front of old Campus Sec. Building — may the seat fall off so you get the pole up your ass.
tf4-26

To the singers of Tri Sigma, you know you're the best so prove it tonight. Best wishes, a loyal fan.
tf4-22

Wanted — three outdoors women for Aug. week — canoe thru Canadian wilds with WM professionals in mid-twenties, no $$. Box 3002, Fram. 01701.
tf4-24

Boy wants midnight wonder. Call Frank, 6-5984.
tf4-23

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-30

Tennis lessons — experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Private and groups, beg.-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275.
tf4-24

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

FOR RENT

Country living — share a house and 8 acres, 15 minutes from campus, $65 per month. Call Paul, 253-3511 or 665-3405.
tf4-24

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436.
tf4-30

Own room in apt. in Northampton, $65 plus util., May 1 through Aug. 31. Phone 584-6117.
tf4-22

For rent — 4 bedroom house, 10 minute walk to campus, available June 1. Call 549-3762, ask for Frank.
tf4-26

2 bedroom apt. beginning June 1. 10 min. from UMass, on bus route, ac, tennis, pool, child rec. area, $170 a month incl. utilities. Call 665-3258, eves.
tf4-26

Fitchburg — 5 room apt., either furnished or unfurnished. For more information call Bernie at 256-6667.
tf4-25

HOUSE FOR RENT

Rt. 9, Belchertown-Amherst, 2-3 bedrooms, appliances, avail. immediately, 5 miles from UMass., $225 per month, pets O.K. 253-3225.
tf4-23

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent or sublet May 1st, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Amherst area. Call anytime, 549-1445.
tf4-22

2 considerate males seek room in Amherst area for fall 1974. Not particular where we live. Call Rob, 546-9702, keep trying.
tf4-22

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-25

UNBEATABLE OFFER

Furnished room to sublet in Puffton Village from June 1-Sept. 1 $ off rent. Call 549-6473.
tf4-23

MASSAGE INTRODUCTION

A free evening of Esalen-style massage, Campus Center, Rm. 804, 7:30-9:30 p.m., April 25. Relaxing, caring, centering. Chad Glang, masseur.
tf4-25

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

6 lovable pups, 5 wks., seeking homes and TLC. Ma a small German Shepherd, Pa a vagabond. 545-0609, ext. 41 from 8:30 to 4:30.
tf4-22

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198.
tf4-30

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts.
tf5-1

Roommates wanted June to June: old house, fireplaces, on bus line, $80, util included, serious students. Call 253-7998.
tf4-22

Female roommate to share apt., June 1, walking distance of campus, willing to move in or look together. Please call Morrow, 734-9270.
tf4-24

Female roommates wanted for house on Cape Cod, West Yarmouth area near beach. Call 546-5843.
tf4-24

2 bedroom apartment, Cliffside, June, July and Aug. August rent paid, $87.50 per month, own room. Ask for Jane, 665-4513.
tf4-24

Roommate wanted to share 3 rooms and kitchen in Northampton, $75 per mo. 584-7460, Fred.
tf4-22

Roommate to share 3 bedroom house, 1½ miles from campus, own room, on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent $70 plus utils. Call Paul, 253-5790, hurry!!
tf4-26

One bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt., grad student preferred, rent neg., avail. May, June-Sept. and later, pool, tennis, bus rt. for single or couple, 549-6258.
tf4-23

3 bedroom apt. in old, large home, big kitchen, charming living room, bath, pets fine, on bus line in Amherst, farm land, $75. (203) 232-4084.
tf4-24

Quiet female desires same to share apt., air cond., pool, tennis, pets, prefer grad student. Call 549-4501.
tf4-24

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511.
tf5-10

3 female roommates for 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt., June 1-Aug. 31 with option for Sept., rent $60 mo. Call 549-0204 eves.
tf4-25

Share room in two bedroom apt., June 1 to Aug. 31, fall option, $50 per mo. includes all utilities plus air conditioning. Call Perry, 549-4483.
tf4-26

Seeking 4 bedroom, quiet, country house to rent, starting June. Possible reward for right lead. Cathie or Jon, 549-6793.
tf4-25

ROOMS WANTED

On the Cape for June to August, in Harwich-Chatham area. Will help with cooking and cleaning of a house. Call 549-6050.
tf4-30

Female looking for room to share in Northampton by May 1st, $70 per mo. or under. Call Karen, 586-1685, keep trying.
tf4-23

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

Flights to Europe. Rnd trip, $275, depart, return anytime. Box 27, Conway, MA. 01341, or 413-369-4447.
tf4-24

X-Country by bike? I'm going to Calif. by bicycle May-June, male or female companion(s) welcome, ave. 100 a day. 545-2418, Lee, 7-12 p.m.
tf4-23

Touring U.S. from Ma. to Ca., need venturesome partners. Leave early in May. 546-9993, 8-10 p.m., during day come to Chem Tower 1611.
tf4-25

HELP WANTED

Avoid the Cape rush this summer, come to the Northfield and work nfield in Nfield, Ma. Apply in person — waiters, waitresses, busboys.
tf4-26

TONITE
Penny
Nite
with
ACES
&
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Rusty Nail
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665-4937

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CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR 256-6411

She's 32.
She drinks too much.
She hustles pool.
She's got a 10-year-old mulatto son.
She's got a different boyfriend every night.
She's in trouble. And he's in love.
A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.
When was the last time you REALLY laughed cried enjoyed a film?
Cinderella Liberty
is such a film!
R at 9:15
ALSO
The Paper Chase
PG at 7:15

"A full-length animated cartoon feature of fabulous unreality. I recommend it as a blitz of dazzle, good for children, but especially good for all sophisticated adults. Rich in imagination . . . different from any other film you've probably ever seen, and I think that you'll think about it for a long time after you've seen it."
—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV
FANTASTIC PLANET
WINNER GRAND PRIX CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1973
PG
at 7:00 8:20 & 9:35

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW - MON. & TUES.
at 7:00 & 9:00
it's DOLLAR NIGHT!
STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!
THE WAY WE WERE

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!"
Saturday Review
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
at 7 & 9
No one under 17 admitted.
Color
BARGAIN NITES MON. and TUES. ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
NOW
R
#@!!* the Navy!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JACK NICHOLSON
in THE LAST DETAIL
Shown Evenings at 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

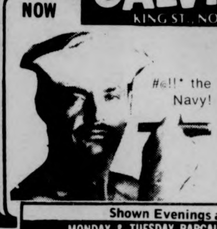

at 7:00 & 10:05
R COLOR
SEEING IS BELIEVING!
73 - 32 - 36
The INCREDIBLE
CHESTY MORGAN
in "DEADLY WEAPONS"
ALSO
at 8:25
RAQUEL WELCH
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
X
Coming! SERPICO
DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1
Coming! LAST DETAIL

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Queen size bed, 5 months old, excellent condition, partial frame, $100. If interested call, 549-6634.
tf4-24

VW parts — crankcase, crankshaft, cam, 2 heads, 2 generators, fuel pump, carburetor, tire, 5 lug rim, tin, misc., engine guts. 253-9325 after 5 p.m.
tf4-24

1965 Chevy Van — good tires, needs work, $100 or best offer. Call Greg, 542-4828 between 12 and 4 p.m.
tf4-22

Franklin stoves, pot belly and box heaters. Are all cast iron, available immed. Call 549-2668.
tf4-22

Golf clubs — 1972 Dunlop Maxpower Woods, 1, 3, 4 and irons, 2-9 and PW — like new, haven't been used in a year, asking $195. Call 253-5283.
tf4-22

1 pr. Henke leather boots and Fischer Silverglass 195cm skis, great deal for beginner, $50. Call Rich, 6-8994 after 9 p.m., negotiable.
tf4-24

I am selling my Scott receiver (30 watts RMS) and Garrard turntable (V-IS pick. mag. cart.) for $200. Call George at 546-5052.
tf4-22

Bedroom set — double bed boxspring mattress, nightstand, dresser, mirror, brand new, moving. Call 549-0775.
tf4-25

For sale — 1967 Cox tent trailer, stove, heater, good cond., $425. Call 549-0553.
tf4-23

Flared slacks, $2.00; many other articles at discount prices. Haydenville Salvage, Hillside Orchards, Rt. 9, Haydenville, Ma.
tf5-3

Scuba for sale — US Divers aqualung, complete set, used only 6 times, all top line, cost over $400 new, best offer or $300, 545-2418, Lee, 7-12 p.m.
tf4-24

Mobile home — 15 min. from campus, storage shed in park, 60 ft., 2 bdrm., ex. condition, cheaper then rent, $3,200. 323-7681.
tf4-24

Girl's 10-speed Raleigh bike, exel. cond., $70. Call Betsy, 665-2487.
tf4-23

Alaskan Malamute pups, A.K.C. registered, 10 weeks old, from $200. Day, 256-8353, evenings, 549-4578.
tf4-25

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001.
tf5-16

FOR SALE

Piano for sale — needs tuning. Call 527-5456 evenings.
tf4-23

1 pr. Dynaco A-35 speakers, orig. $120 each, asking $165 for the pair. Call 665-3918 after 5:30.
tf4-26

Flute — one year old, nickel plated, $215 when new, will take best offer. Call 665-3269, ask for Bob.
tf4-23

Adorable Siamese kittens for sale, cheap! Call 253-2010, ask for Marti.
tf4-24

Siphon proof your car's gas tank 24 hrs. per day, send $2.95 for device to Wesley Products, P.O. Box 564, Marblehead, Ma. 01945.
tf4-26

Tires for large car, L78x15, 1 almost new radial, 1 new polyester Goodyear, 2 used studded snows, best offer, any or all. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

Yashica movie camera, Yashica mini-spy camera, Ludwig snare drum & seat, 2 Chevrolet 283 reconditioned cylinder heads. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

All golf equipment — anything you want or need — top brands, balls, clubs, gloves, shag bags, etc., low prices. Call 6-8635 or 6-5984.
tf4-24

1967 Spitfire MKII, best offer; 1960 ¾ ton pick-up, $275; pot belly stove, $70. After 6 p.m., 549-4446.
tf4-26

CHEAP STEREO: Nikko 5010 (22 w-ch), AR turntable, $70. Shure cart., Altec Lansing spkr. and Alpha speaker, list $650, sell $375. 546-6749, keep trying.
tf4-26

OMAR

"Come fill the cup and in the fires of spring the winter garment of repentance fling the bird of time has but a little way to fly, and lo! The bird is on the wing." PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE in The Alley, 253-3511 — bureaus, chairs, clothes, pot testors, etc. Also buying furniture. Paul's, a fixture in Amherst since 1973.
tf4-22

IMPEACHMENT

Dartboard with Nixon's silk screened face. Seek revenge on Mr. Corrupt, $4.95 and 50 cents postage. Lee Samuel Associates, Box 9213, Boston.
tf4-24

ENTERTAINMENT

Sculpture and graphics by Valerie Maynard, New Africa House Gallery, 4-22 to 5-4 from 2-5. Check it out.
tf4-22

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Poetry at Sheehan's Cafe, Northampton — great Irish poets read by H. Lyman, L. Pitkethly, B. Steiner. Guitar songs, Wed., April 24, 8:30 p.m.
tf4-24

Good music, trivia and dance contests. For non-stop nostalgia call Bob the D.J. now. Return once again to the 50's and 60's. 536-6075.
tf4-26

Van Meter does it again! A coffeehouse with fine entertainment, Friday, April 26, from 8 til ? in the V.M.N. rec. room. Come up and enjoy some good music. You never know who might show up! Interested performers call 6-1182.
tf4-26

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610.
tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

Photos — for passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable, quality guaranteed, very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443!
tf5-3

HANDMADE LEATHER SANDALS MADE TO YOUR FOOT. MANY DIFFERENT STYLES WITH ARCHES AND HEELS. $13-$15. Call Steve Matgil, 665-3737, keep trying.
tf4-22

Horse boarded — one box stall vacant June 1. Pasture, field jumping, excellent trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. 253-7373.
tf4-29

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

WANTED

Greeks come to eat the world's record banana split on Wed., April 24. Be ready to eat at 6:00 p.m. A small donation for MS.
tf4-24

Need Irish Setter stud preferably large and with papers! Please call Tom at 549-1446! A pup is in it for the owner of the stud!!
tf4-23

WANTED — 500 hungry Greeks to help eat the world's record banana split at McManus Restaurant, 6:00 p.m., Wed the 24th, 50c donation for MS.
tf4-24

Greeks come to eat world's largest banana split at McManus Restaurant on Wed. the 24th at 6:00 p.m. Please bring 50c for MS.
tf4-24

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay, please call Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-26

V.W. Camper, accessories, roof rack, 14" rim, screens, curtain slides, etc. 665-3572.
tf4-25

I need 2, 3, or 4 F78-14 tires. Call at 546-8814, Clint.
tf4-25

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

I'm seeking living quarters for summer in Osterville — Cape. Contact Debbie, 256-8857.
tf4-26

SUMMER AT CAPE COD

CAPE COD — Yarmouth-Dennis. We have over 100 student group rentals available for the summer season, May 27-Sept. 2, 1974. Our 1-2-3-4 bedroom houses are priced from $950 to $3,000. Payment plan available. D&B Realty, 621 Main St., W. Yarmouth, Mass., 617-771-3730. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
tf4-24

RIDE WANTED

To Northshore area (Topsfield), Thurs., 4-25 after 1:00. Please call 546-4758, will share expenses!
tf4-23

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Ride wanted to Washington, D.C. weekend of May 12. Will share driving and $, can leave Fri. or Sat. Call Lori, 665-4778.
tf4-23

Kawasaki, 1971, 350 A7, 2,500 mi., new engine with 200 miles on it, want $650 or best offer, or trade for equal car. Call 665-4369, ask for Tom.
tf4-26

This is a good bike! Cape and back number of times. 1970 Honda 100, all systems go. Call Dave, 586-3500, Dept. 5, or 527-0527 anytime, $250 firm.
tf4-24

MAXIMUM DISCOUNT CAMERAS

NEARLY WHOLESALE CAMERAS AND darkroom equipment, a coop has been formed offering new goods with warranties at the lowest possible prices. Most products at 35 per cent below retail price. Soon to be located in Faces of Earth, UM TUT SUT Bookstore, for now. Write to P.O. Box 140, Amherst. Remember, all makes available.
tf4-23

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — souvenir copy of the photo essay "If our mothers could see us now" available for $1.00 at the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:00!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00$$
tf5-3

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.
tf5-17

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290.
tf4-30

Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or [illegible]

Gino Spaghetti Sauce
Meat or Mushroom 13¼ oz. jar 39¢

Stop & Shop WHOLE OR Stewed Tomatoes
4 16 oz. cans $1

Stop & Shop SWEET Medium Peas
4 16 oz. cans 89¢

Stop & Shop Tomato Sauce
5 15 oz. cans $1

Stop & Shop Salad Oil
24 oz. bottle 79¢

Stop & Shop FRENCH STYLE Green Beans
5 15½ oz. cans $1

Del Monte CREAM STYLE Corn
4 17 oz. cans 89¢

Stop & Shop Sliced Carrots
5 16 oz. cans 95¢

All Stop & Shop stores open every morning at 8:00 A.M.

Savings as welcome as spring... get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Starts Monday, April 22 – Saturday, April 27

April is Frozen Food Festival Month.

Birds Eye Orange Juice 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. Cans $1
Roman Cheese Pizza 14 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Swanson Meat Pies DEEP DISH, BEEF, TURKEY or CHICKEN 16 oz. Pkg. 75¢
Lender's Bagels Plain, Egg or Onion 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 69¢
Eggo French Toast 8 oz. Pkg. 65¢
Roman Manicotti WITH MEAT SAUCE 18 oz. Pkg. 99¢
Macaroni & Cheese 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢
HOWARD JOHNSON'S WITH BEEF OR WITH HAM

Swanson Dinners
CHOPPED SIRLOIN 10 oz., MEAT LOAF 10¾ oz., SALISBURY STEAK 11½ oz. 59¢ ea.
Macaroni & Cheese STOP & SHOP 12 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Rancher's Beef Patties 40 oz. Pkg. $1.79
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks 16 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Taste O'Sea Baked Fish Au Gratin 10 oz. Pkg. 89¢
Taste O'Sea Pollock Fillets 16 oz. Pkg. 79¢

Morton Cream Pie
COCONUT, LEMON, STRAWBERRY, CHOC. NEOPOLITAN, BANANA 3 14 oz. Pkgs. $1

Freezer Queen MINI-MEALS 39¢
MEAT LOAF, MEAT BALLS, SLICED TURKEY, 7½ oz.; SLICED BEEF, VEAL PARMAGIAN, SALISBURY STEAK, 6½ oz.; FRIED CHICKEN, 6 oz.

Hendrie's Ice Cream
ASSORTED FLAVORS Mini-priced® value ½ Gal. Cont. $1.09

Mini-Priced Dairy Specials

Pillsbury X-LIGHT OR BALLARD Biscuits
Just heat and serve 8 8 oz. Pkgs. $1
Fount-Wip Whipped Cream 15 oz. Can 79¢
Churney Rugged Sharp Bar 8 oz. Pkg. 89¢
King Sour IMITATION SOUR CREAM 16 oz. Cont. 39¢
Sliced Muenster STOP & SHOP INTERLEAVED 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢

American Cheese Slices
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED WHITE OR YELLOW For grilled cheese or cheeseburgers 12 oz. Pkg. 85¢

Mini-Priced Bakery Specials

Big Daisy White Bread
STOP & SHOP SLICED Mini-priced® savings 41¢
Banana Nut Bread STOP & SHOP 2 $1
Buttered English Muffins Stop & Shop 2 75¢
Corn or Bran Muffins STOP & SHOP 2 $1
Cracked Wheat Bread STOP & SHOP 16 oz. Loaf 39¢
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 oz. Pkg. 65¢
Stop & Shop Fudge Cake 12½ oz. Pkg. 65¢

Stop & Shop Daisy Donuts
COUNTRYSTYLE PLAIN OR CINNAMON 11½ oz. PKG. 45¢

"Stop & Shop Quality Protected" Beef.

QUALITY Stop & Shop beef PROTECTED

BONE IN Rib Steak $1.29 lb.
London Broil SHOULDER $1.49 lb.
Chuck Cube Steak $1.59 lb.
Porterhouse Steak "Quality-Protected" $1.69 lb.
Delmonico Steak BONELESS RIB EYE $2.49 lb.

it's simply super!
Stop & Shop simply super GROUND BEEF
Lean Ground Beef
A consistency of quality in fresh ground beef that you can buy only at Stop & Shop. Carefully selected cuts, fat content scientifically controlled. $1.09 lb.
*Simply Super lean ground beef is not less than 76% lean.

White Gem U.S. Grade "A"
WHOLE OR SPLIT Chicken Breasts 88¢ lb.
White Gem Chicken Legs 78¢ lb.
Chicken Wings 58¢ lb. Chicken Drumsticks 88¢ lb.
Turkey Breast-Blue Ribbon U.S. GRADE "A" 4-6lbs. 98¢ lb.

Liver & Bacon Sale at Stop & Shop!
Beef Liver SKINNED AND DEVEINED-FROZEN 89¢ lb. Merit Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. 95¢
Stop & Shop Bacon REGULAR, MAPLE CURE OR THICK SLICED 1 lb. Pkg. 99¢
Armour Star Mira Cure Bacon Mini-priced® 1 lb. Pkg. 99¢
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon A great way to start the day off! 1 lb. Pkg. $1.29

From our own kitchens.
SOLD BULK IN STORES WITH A SERVICE DELI DEPARTMENT
Fresh Cole Slaw or Fresh Macaroni Salad 29¢ lb.
Stop & Shop Fresh Pizza 8 oz. Pkg. 49¢
Stop & Shop Meat Balls 50 oz. CAN - 25 MEATBALLS 50 oz. Can $2.39
Cheese Lasagna 10 oz. Pkg. 69¢ Pizza Sub Sandwich 7 oz. Pkg. 59¢

Mini-priced® savings on national brands!
Dial Very Dry Deodorant REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 8 oz. Can 69¢
Crest Toothpaste REGULAR OR MINT 2 5 oz. Tubes 99¢

The Stop & Shop Companies
Commitment to the Consumer

Our See-Thru Meat Tray...clearly better in every way

More than a year after we introduced our see-thru meat tray, it's still bringing compliments from our customers.

The tray is an open paper grill that lets you see both the top and the bottom of the meat you're buying. It also allows refrigerated air and oxygen to reach the meat, protecting its original freshness longer than other see-thru trays. And our grillwork tray is completely biodegradable, too!

Of course, you can freeze meats just as they come in our see-thru trays. For best results, we recommend you place the package upside down in your freezer. Seal it in freezer wrap when storing more than two weeks.

To thaw frozen meat, remove film wrap and allow package to stand bottom side up about 15 minutes to help meat release more easily. If you're in a hurry, run bottom of package under hot water a few seconds, or place it in a warm (150°) oven a few minutes.

Mini-Priced Produce Specials

CALIFORNIA Strawberries
QUART BASKET Luscious berries, perfect for fresh strawberry shortcake. Mini-priced,® too! 89¢

Mini-Priced Self Service Deli

Armour Franks
MEAT OR BEEF A deli selection for everyone 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢
Parks Sausage Meat HOT OR MILD 1 lb. Roll $1.29
Parks Link Sausage 1 LB. PACKAGE $1.59
Cameco Ham IMPORTED 1 lb. Pkg. $1.89
Child Mild Franks 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢

Mini-Priced Fish Specials

Halibut Steaks
FROZEN Just bake or broil... top with tartar sauce. $1.49 lb.
Taste O'Sea Shrimp Patties COOKED 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Mallaw's Stuffed Clams 3 VARIETIES per Pkg. 89¢

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:00a.m.-10:00p.m., Mon.-Sat. Get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Ms. Caucus accepted at BU Law School

BOSTON (AP) — That liberated female cartoon character in the comic strip "Doonsbury" who has been rying to get into law school has finally made it.

Boston University Law School bowed Friday to the request of a student petition asking Dean Paul M. Siskind to "reconsider the application of Ms. Joan Caucus...and send her an outright acceptance."

More than 300 of the 1,000 law students signed the petition drawn up by Jon Berk, 24, and Rick Brody, 26, second-year law students at BU.

Ms. Caucus, the creation of cartoonish Gary Trudeau, had applied to four law schools.

"This is frightening," Trudeau told radio station WEEI in an interview Saturday. "Joanie has taken on a life of her own apart from the comic strip."

Notices

(Continued from P. 16)

discussed.

SYLVAN FILM COLLOQ:

MIKE will be available for help you might need on the papers and projects on Weds. 11:15-1. Thurs 10-11, Fri 11-1, this week at the library. See the sign at the 16th floor Lobby for room info.

UMASS PREMIER:

"Straw Dogs" starring Dustin Hoffman, S.U.B. Tuesday May 7.

WELFARE:

An open workshop dealing with eligibility, procedures, and other aspects of food stamps, education and other areas of concern. Monday April 22, 6:30-8:30, 902 C.C. Tues. April 23, 10:00 a.m.-12 p.m., 905-909 C.C. Feel free to bring your children.

LOST:

Red wallet between Amity St. and UMass. Money is unimportant but Id's and personal effects are. Call 256-8196 if found.

LOST:

On Weds. 4-17 in Thompson 104 during gangster films Brown suede pocketbook. Keep the money but please return wallet..no questions asked. Reward. Barbara 6-7404.

FOUND:

Young, black and white female cat. May be claimed at 545 Puffton Village. 549-6890.

Try MDC Classifieds

they really work!

75¢ first day

50¢ each additional day

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The most intelligent persons are the easiest to fool. The "signs of intelligence" are said to be Gemini, Libra and Aquarius. True, these persons can be fooled in the magician sense, but they are not so easy to deceive—and there is a difference. Where deception is concerned, the most vulnerable are Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on money, collections, personal possessions. New Moon position highlights consolidation, accounting, awareness of inventory. Second thoughts regarding tax matters also are evident. Review statistics. Aquarius, Leo, Sagittarius persons could figure in important ways.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get going! Start in new direction with different outlook and project. Emphasis is on personality, how you look and effect you have on others. Maintain confident air. Be direct, specific. Those who mean the most to you will respond.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Areas previously dark will receive benefit of greater light. Doubts, fears can be erased. Utilize ability to ask and investigate. Take nothing for granted. Another Gemini—and a Virgo—could aid in getting the story behind the story.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New associations, friendships provide spice to your life. Domestic adjustment is indicated. The way you live is subject to change. You feel more vital as wishes are fulfilled. You also mature and your decisions will move on target to greater extent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a stand. Protect principles. Erase self-doubts. Aim high—one who can pull strings is watching and willing to lend helping hand. Pisces. Virgo persons are featured. Spotlight is on ambition, prestige, achievement, promotion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New Moon aspect coincides now with travel, study, review of potential. You learn and seek to broaden horizons. Open lines of communication. Become more familiar with language, foreign and your own. Write, read, call and correspond.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position spotlights inheritance, taxes, partnership, money proposals. Deal with one who plays cards close to chest. Show admiration for discretion. You will gain added recognition—and you will earn it. Steer clear of persons who talk, talk and do nothing but talk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight independence, inventiveness. Start project. Bring forth creative resources. Deal with Leo, Aquarius individuals. Accent is on public relations, partnerships—and marriage. You learn what opposition is thinking and planning to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use intuition. Trust hunch. Heed inner voice. Learn by teaching. Rise above the petty—show that you understand overall theme, picture. New outlook indicated where employment, fellow workers and health are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New Moon position coincides now with romance, creativity, dealings with offspring, other young persons. Personal magnetism soars. Popularity quotient is high—you socialize, win friends and influence people. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are likely to be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis is on rebuilding, planning for structure with solid base. There are restrictions. Recognize them—work around barriers. Pacing is more important than usual. Slow and steady rather than attempts at sensational bursts—that is a winning ticket.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Movement, messages, journeys are apt to be on agenda. Questions and answers are featured. Relatives, close neighbors are featured. Your opinions are sought—and received in a variety of ways. There is no area of general agreement, but communication lines are active.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Footlike part
4 Pretense
8 Parent-teacher group (abbr.)
11 Worthless leaving
12 Top of head
13 Withered
15 Arranges in folds
17 Siamese native
19 Part of "to be"
20 Wager
21 Provide crew
22 Prefix: three
23 Strip of leather
25 Man's nickname
26 Chair
27 Beverage
28 Evergreen tree
29 Err
30 A state (abbr.)
31 Containers
33 Exclamation
35 Rocky hill
36 Period of time
37 Proposition
38 Pack away
40 Devoured
41 Diminish
42 Lift with lever
43 Worm
44 Offspring
45 Three-toed sloth
46 Grain
47 Exert severely
50 Care for
52 Sea eagle
54 Born
55 River in Scotland
56 Wander
57 Skill

DOWN

1 Seed container
2 Be mistaken
3 Home for horses
4 Barracuda
5 Possesses
6 Ear
7 Substance
8 Greek letter
9 Symbol for tellurium
10 Macaw
14 Send forth
16 Fondle
18 Indefinite article
21 Food emporiums
22 Number
23 Container
24 Guido's high note
25 Pronoun
26 Relative (colloq.)
28 Distant
29 Music, as written
31 Nod
32 Before
33 Concealed
34 Fruit drink
35 Plaything
37 Fruit
38 Quarrel
39 Attempted
40 Showy flower
41 Preposition
43 Babylonian deity
44 Stalk
46 Poem
47 Nahoor sheep
48 Comparative ending
49 Openwork fabric
51 Compass point
53 Artificial language

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

■	G	E	E	S	E	■	S	E	P	A	L	■
M	A	R	T	E	N	■	M	A	I	D	E	N
A	M	I	■	A	C	T	O	R	■	A	S	E
L	B	■	B	R	A	I	L	L	E	■	S	E
A	L	S	O	■	S	E	T	■	S	H	E	D
R	E	L	A	T	E	■	S	A	T	I	N	S
■	■	■	A	S	H	■	P	E	P	■	■	■
S	P	I	T	E	S	■	S	T	E	P	P	E
P	A	N	E	■	P	A	T	■	M	O	R	N
A	T	■	D	R	A	G	O	N	S	■	E	D
I	R	E	■	A	T	O	N	E	■	F	E	E
N	O	V	I	C	E	■	E	R	R	A	N	D
■	N	A	M	E	S	■	S	O	A	R	S	■

22

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	■
11			■	12				■	13			14
15			16			■	17	18		■	19	
■	■	20			■	21			■	22		
23	24			■	25			■	26			
27			■	28			■	29			■	■
30		■	31				32			■	33	34
■	■	35			■	36			■	37		
38	39			■	40			■	41			
42			■	43			■	44			■	■
45		■	46			■	47				48	49
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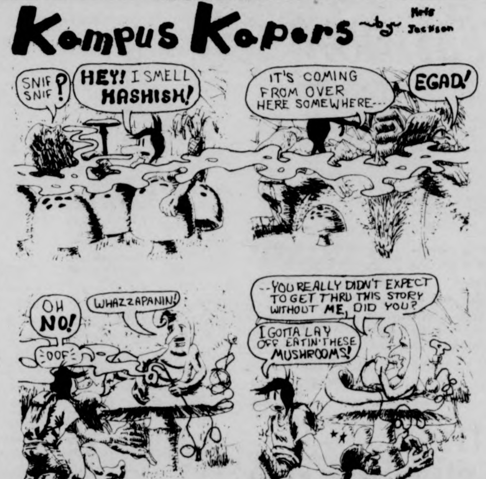
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
SNIF SNIF ?
HEY! I SMELL HASHISH!
IT'S COMING FROM OVER HERE SOMEWHERE---
EGAD!
OH NO!
WHAZZAPANIN!
OOF
--YOU REALLY DIDN'T EXPECT TO GET THRU THIS STORY WITHOUT ME, DID YOU?
I GOTTA LAY OFF EATIN' THESE MUSHROOMS!

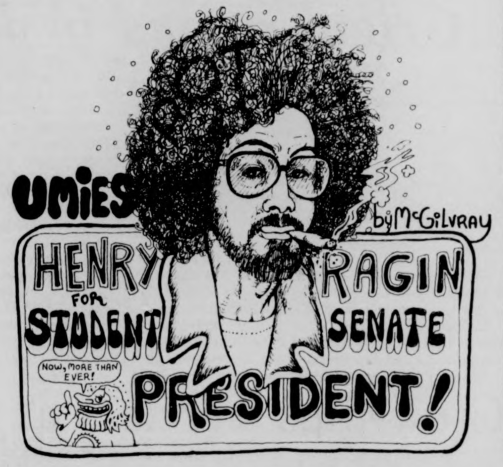

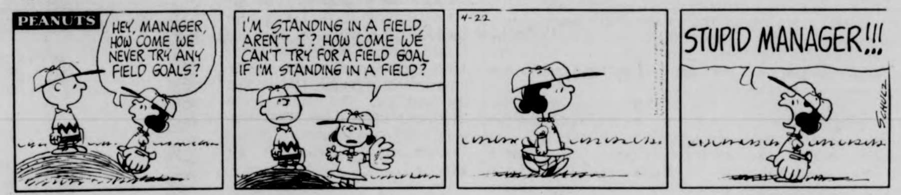
PEANUTS
HEY, MANAGER, HOW COME WE NEVER TRY ANY FIELD GOALS?
I'M STANDING IN A FIELD, AREN'T I? HOW COME WE CAN'T TRY FOR A FIELD GOAL IF I'M STANDING IN A FIELD?
4-22
STUPID MANAGER!!!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

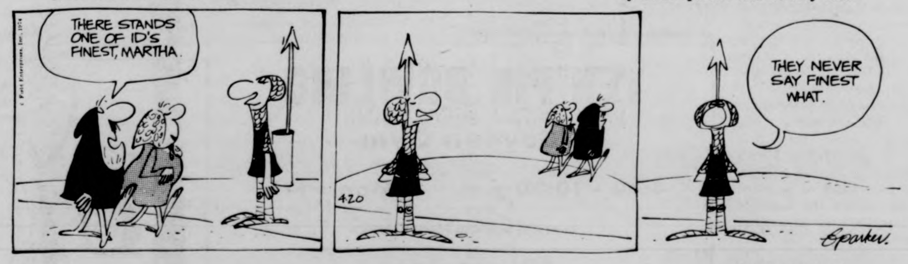
THERE STANDS ONE OF ID'S FINEST, MARTHA.
4-20
THEY NEVER SAY FINEST WHAT.
parker

B.C.

by johnny hart

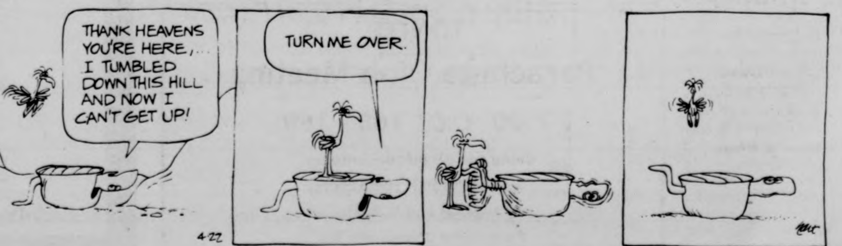
THANK HEAVENS YOU'RE HERE,... I TUMBLED DOWN THIS HILL AND NOW I CAN'T GET UP!
4-22
TURN ME OVER.
hart

"We don't monkey around"

By Dave Varg

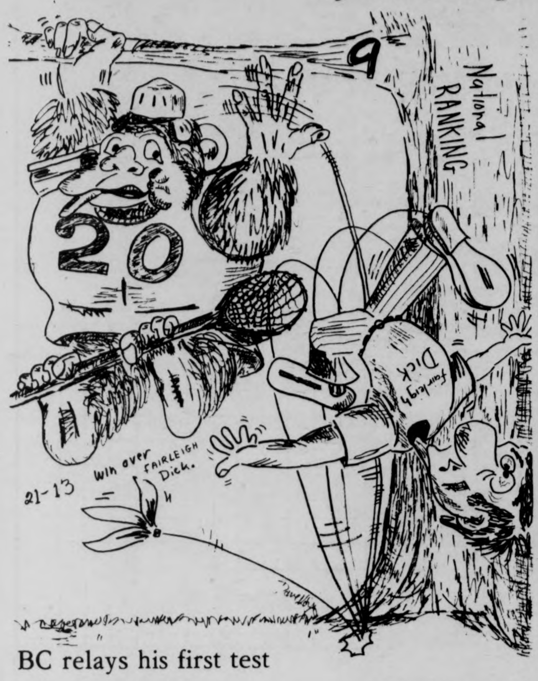

Netmen fall to MIT, then laugh, 9-0 at AIC

By GLENN POSTER

7-2 and 9-0. The first was a loss, the second a win. On Thursday the UMass tennis team traveled to Cambridge to battle the Einsteins of MIT. It was a waste of precious gas as the Minutemen escaped with only two singles victories. Top seed Bob Schpeiser drew the defending New England sincles champ and, needless to say, lost. However, Bob was pleased with his own performance showing more than was expected against a top-flight opponent.

Another factor in the loss was the Minutemen were playing on clay courts for the first time all year — they hadn't even practiced on the clay surface. Mark Brass, the number three singles player, told everyone on the team how much he loved to play on clay. Well, Brass was so anxious that he was the first singles player off the court, losing and breaking his undefeated string. John Archer played his first singles match for the team and lost probably from lack of experience. Archer took his first set and then went into a tie breaker in the second. On the last point of the tie breaker Archer was aced. He lost his momentum in the third set.

The two UMass singles winners were Don Douglas and Fred Braley. Douglas played exceptionally well. But Braley had to struggle. Fred lost the touch on his serve in the middle set and had to resort to an underhanded delivery. His ground strokes were falling beautifully though, and he managed to hang on and win in three sets.

"Clay courts make the game different," claimed Coach Steve Kosakowski, "the match was a debacle."

American International could state that their match on Friday against the Minutemen was a debacle. For one thing it was held at two different locations — on the three AIC courts and on the Blunt Park City Playground in Springfield. UMass took every match played to account for the final 9-0 whitewash. Only one doubles match went to three sets. Because of the terrible AIC team, Coach Kosakowski got a chance to look at some new faces in the doubles noncompetition. Dave Abramoff was paired with John Archer in the number one slot. Kevin Garahan and Peter Liveroni played number two. And Archie Henderson and Kevin Sullivan made up the third seed.

The team will try to find Chestnut Hill without getting lost as they put their 5-2 record on the line against a fine BC team today. UMass hasn't had much luck against the Eagles this year and hopefully things will change.

Women's softball team opens today

By DAVE VARG

If you like fierce rivalries, such as B.C. vs Holy Cross, Army vs Navy, U.S. vs Soviet Union; if you appreciate a game where emotions run high and victory is ardently sought, be at the north campus diamond this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. as UMass takes on Springfield college in the 1974 softball season opener.

Springfield has dominated the series in recent years. But even though this opponent has typically emerged victorious, UMass has always given them a good fight. The team has always stayed close but never snatched the win.

The hopes for this afternoons contest could lie with the physical condition of starting pitcher Vicki Lentine. "Blaze ball" (as Shortstop Fruzzetti calls her) was destructably effective in last Saturdays intro-squad game, allowing only one run while working seven innings. But, the underhand ace has been hampered by a nagging ankle injury. So, if she's able to throw with her normal velocity and control, Springfield may be in rouble. And if her wandering knuckle ball is working, Springfield will be in trouble.

Softball is a great deal more competitive than most people realize. Coach Oglesby is constantly flashing some sign to her offensive players during a game. The hit and run, the steal, double steal, the sacrifice, the bunt, the suicide squeeze are all important parts of the game. Oglesby frets over strategy decisions during a contest as much as any athletic coach. The major reason for this is because runs are so hard to come by in softball. A well executing team that is capable of hustling and scratching across a couple of runs will be a winner.

This is pretty much the type of team that UMass has. They have a competant defense some capable pitching and a lot of hustle on offense. They don't hit many home runs and they may not tear too many ball covers off, but they reach base and they put runs on the scoreboard. They execute well and cause the opposition to make errors.

BC relays his first test

Grigus second in decathlon

By SCOTT HAYES

A pole vaulter and two high jumpers from UMass entered the decathlon at the BC Relays, attempting to come up with respectable performances in ten events, some of which the athletes tried only once or twice before. For Dan Grigus, John Osborne and Pete Ryan, the two day test ended in dissimilar ways. Grigus outlasted Scott Davis of Coast Guard and BC's Kerry Leppo in the battle for second place behind Abe Davis. Osborne wound up seventh and Pete Ryan was forced to drop out of the competition with a sprained ankle.

After the first day of competition, Abe Davis of Springfield held the lead with 3560 points. Grigus was in third, 316 points in back of Leppo, who totaled 3405.

Davis won the first of the second day events, the 110 meter hurdles. Leppo finished second. In the discus, Leppo had a bad throw, and Grigus moved in on him.

Then, in the pole vault, Grigus' specialty, Davis and Leppo managed only 9-6 while Grisus cleared 13-2. Points are awarded by comparing the performances to the world record mark and giving points accordingly. With the pole vault advantage, Grigus moved ahead of Leppo, as did Scott Davis of the Coast Guard.

In the next to last event, the javelin, Grigus opened up a 200 point margin on Leppo, but Davis moved to within 70 points of Grigus.

That left just one event remaining, the 1500 meter run. Abe Davis had already clinched first by this time, but there was a three-way battle for second. The final scoring was A. Davis 6272, Grigus 5975, S. Davis 5935 and Leppo 5921.

It was the first decathlon for all three athletes. Grigus had UMass on the scoreboard even before the rest of the team arrived Saturday morning. Those points were the first of many for the red-hot trackmen, who have come into their own halfway through the season.

Crew nips Terriers at finish

By BOB ESTELLE

The varsity crew came from behind to win a close race with Boston University last Saturday. This was a grudge race for both teams. Two years ago, the Terriers beat UMass by ten seconds and the Minutemen won last year's race by 20 seconds. In addition, B.U.'s coach, Hugh Foley, was the assistant coach of the 1972 U.S. Olympic Team. UMass coach Mike Vespoli was a member of that squad.

There was a slight tailwind on the Charles when the race started. B.U. pulled ahead by a length at the start but the Minutemen came back and had a one-seat lead halfway throught.

At the three-quarter point in the race, the Minutemen had a three-quarter length lead. Then B.U. started to sprint. UMass, having emphasized their own sprint during the past week of practice, was able to counter the Terriers' move and won the race by a three-quarter length margin. The winning time was 6:02.5 while B.U. finished with a 6:04.4 time.

The junior varsity lost their first race of the season to B.U.'s JV by only nine-tenths of a second. The winning time for the Terriers was 6:22.

The first freshman boat also went down for the first time this season when an oarsman lost control of the oar at two key points in the race. Before the second mishap, it was still a close race but afterward, the Terriers pulled away and won with a time of 6:19.5 while UMass has a time of 6:27.5.

The second frosh lost to B.U.'s second frosh by four lengths.

Next Saturday is the big race for the crew. They will meet the Coast Guard Academy in what will be the most exciting race of the season.

Last year, of course, UMass won the Dad Vail. The Coast Guard finished a close third. This matchup will be the toughest race that the Minutemen will have all year long.

The race is scheduled for 10 in the morning in West Brookfield, approximately a half-hour trip from Amherst.

Whelan qualifies

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Marshall Avener, formerly of Penn State, posted the top score of 107.25 Sunday as six men qualified in the U. S. Gymnastics Federation's Eastern Regional trials.

John Crosby, formerly of Southern Connecticut, was second with 105.55 points. The top six scorers from a field of 16 qualified for the U. S. Gymnastics Association championships next month at Berkeley, Calif.

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Batsmen salvage one out of three

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

It was just "one of those weekends" for the UMass baseball squad. As you lie basking in the hot sun in Amherst, the hitters travelled around New England, playing three games in three days; three games which Coach Dick Bergquist summed up in one line, "With a couple of breaks we could have won all three."

Instead, the Minutemen were defeated twice by New Hampshire, 2-1 (at home on Friday) and 4-3 (in Durham on Saturday), but came back to turn the tide on Holy Cross (in Worcester) yesterday in yet another one run game, but coming out on top this time, 5-4.

The Minutemen have gradually come out of their hitting slump as they sprayed around 24 hits in the last two games.

One hit, however, stood out from among them all. It came in the ninth inning yesterday with the score tied at 4-4.

After Johnny Seed beat out an infield hit (after two were out), DH Rick Hansen (two hits, 3 RBI's on the day) dropped a Texas League single over first base into short right, Seed wheeling around from first (on the hit and run) to score the fifth and winning run. The hit snapped a four game losing skein and hopefully will be an omen of things to come.

Rich Baye struck out 10 while going the first 6 plus innings. John McManus picked up where Baye left off striking out 3 in the last two innings and chalking up the victory.

In Friday's loss to UNH the Minutemen looked like the Chicago White Sox of old as while Jeff Reardon was hurling a stylish 3-hitter for Umass, Minutemen hitters could do no better, only mustering 5 of their own.

UNH won it in the first inning as after Reardon filled the bases on walks, Timmy Burke slammed a line shot down the right field line to score New Hampshire's two runs.

UMass scored its only run in the fifth, without the benefit of a hit as shortstop Steve Miller was having trouble on a couple of routine ground balls leading to the unearned run.

Saturday's game was a horse of a different color, as both teams were unable to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities, nobody being able to come up with the big hit.

One big exception was in the last of the ninth, (the score tied 3-3) with left-hander Steve Merrill on the mound for UMass (he came in for Allegrezza and stopped a threat in the eighth). Timmy Burke (Friday's hero) led off with a line single. After Merrill retired the next two batters on fly outs, Rick Crosby singled, putting runners on the corners.

The stage was set for Dennis Lade who delivered a long fly out of anyones's reach in right field, to easily score Burke from third for the fourth run and a sweep of the home-and-away doubleheader.

For the 4-6 Minutemen, they'll have Dartmouth to contend with at Earl Lorden Field on Tuesday for a double header, a team which in the words of Bergquist "is very much improved from last year."

Bergquist on the District playoffs, "It's all in front of us, we'll just have to go out and get it."

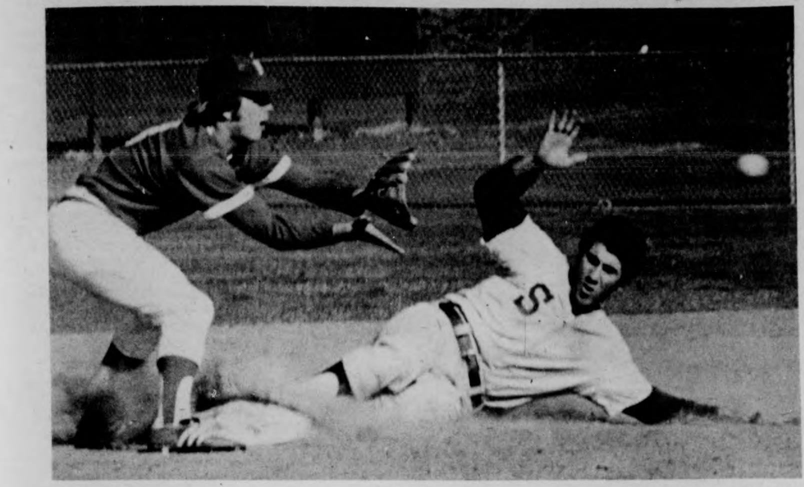
(Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles)

SAFE! UMass infielder awaits the throw from catcher John Hesaly after a Springfield runner steals second-in last weeks game.

Celts, Sox, Bruins all winners

Bruins surge, win 8-6

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP(— Johnny Bucyk scored three power-play goals in the first two periods and the Boston Bruins unloaded their heavy artillery for four more scores in the final frame Sunday for an 8-6 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

The truimph tied the National Hockey League best-of-seven semifinal playoff 1-1 with the third and fourth games moving to Chicago Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Bucyk, a veteran who will turn 39 in May, scored at 6:44 and at 11:56 of the first period. Both times he was set up by defensemen Bobby Orr and Carol Vadnais, while the Bruins pressed a man advantage.

He completed the third play off hat trick of his career with another power-play goal at 17:34 of the second period, tying the game 4-4. Again he was fed by Orr, who had taken a pass from Vadnais.

Phil Esposito broke the deadlock by converting a Wayne Cashman pass early in the third period. However, Chicago's Dennis Hull scored his second goal of the game and his sixth of the playoffs on a long slap shot from outside the blue line during a power play at 5:12, again knotting the score.

Then the Bruins nailed down the decision with three goals in less than four minutes.

Bobby Schmautz triggered the outburst by cashing a passout from Bucyk at 7:56. Don Marcotte scored at 8:40, and Gregg Sheppard made it 8-5 at 11:53.

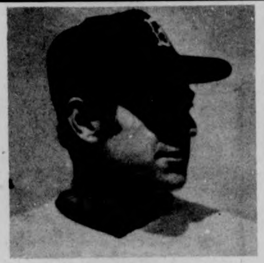
DICK MCAULIFFE scored the winner

Sox squeak by Indians

BOSTON (AP) — Dick McAuliffe scored from second base on a wild pickoff throw by Cleveland pitcher Milt Wilcox in the 10th inning Sunday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Indians.

McAuliffe, who ignited a four-run rally in the ninth inning with a leadoff walk, started the 10th with a walk off Cecil Upshaw and Upshaw then fielded Bob Montgomery's bunt and threw late and high to second. Wilcox relieved and promptly heaved the ball into center field, allowing McAuliffe to score.

Trailing 5-1, the Red Sox rallied in the ninth against Cleveland starter Jim Perry and three relievers to tie the score. The walk to McAuliffe and singles by Danny Cater, Cecil Cooper and Doug Griffin — the last two off Ken Sanders — produced a run and left the bases loaded. Tom Hilgendorf retired Bernie Carbo on a forceout and Carl Yastrzemski on a sacrifice fly, each delivering a run and making it 5-4. Rico Petrocelli then greeted Cecil Upshaw with a game-tying double.

Celts last out Knicks

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — John Havlicek, Boston's tireless veteran and captain, broke loose for 36 points, carrying the Celtics to a 98-91 victory over the New York Knicks Sunday and a commanding 3-1 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Celtics can clinch the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series and oust the defending NBA champions from the playoffs by winning the series' fifth game Wednesday night at Boston.

Havlicek, in his 12th pro season and the Celtics' all-time leading scorer, hit for 12 points in the crucial fourth period when Boston shook off repeated New York thrusts.

With Boston clinging to an 84-81 advantage midway through the final quarter, Havlicek struck for three straight field goals, boosting his team to a 90-83 lead. Then when New York closed to within 92-91 on a jumper by Bill Bradley with 44 seconds remaining, Havlicek sank a layup with 26 seconds left, putting Boston safely ahead.

Jo Jo White added two free throws for Boston with nine seconds to go and Paul Silas got the game's last two points with two more foul shots with one second left.

UMass Sportsweek

MONDAY

Womens' Softball vs Springfield (2) - home - 3:00
Varsity Tennis vs. Boston College - away -3:00

TUESDAY

Varsity Golf vs AIC-UConn at AIC - 1:00
Varsity Spring Track vs Dartmouth - away - 1:00
Varsity Baseball vs Dartmouth (2) - home - 1:00
JV Track vs Dartmouth - away - 1:00
JV Baseball vs Dartmouth - home - 1:00
Varsity Lacrosse vs Boston College - away - 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Varsity Golf vs Amherst-W.P.I. at W.P.I. - 1:00
Women's Softball vs South Conn (2) - home - 3:00

THURSDAY

Varsity Lacrosse vs Holy Cross - home - 3:00

FRIDAY

Varsity Golf in YanCon Championship at Stower Acres, Stowe Vt.
Varsity Tennis in YanCon Championships at U.R.I. at 9:00 (Friday and Saturday)
Varsity Spring Track - Penn Relays, Philadelphia (Friday and Saturday)
Varsity Baseball vs Maine - away - 2:30

SATURDAY

Men's Crew vs Coast Guard at West Brookfield Women's Softball vs Brakettes - home
Varsity Lacrosse vs Williams - away - 2:00
Varsity Baseball vs Maine - away - 1:00
Women's Crew, Middletown, Conn: on Conn. River - "Bank Race" - time - 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

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Trackmen capture BC relays

By SCOTT HAYES

The seats in the Peter pan bus flaunting the nameplate "U of Mass" were being filled slowly. Members of the track team waited patiently to depart from BC's Alumni Stadium at Chestnut Hill after Saturday's competition. As co-captain Jack Maloney came walking toward the bus, flanked by smiling coaches Ken O'Brien and Mike Muska, a cheer went up from inside the bus. The reason for the elation was in the hands of the team captain. It was a trophy that symbolizes the winning team of the Boston College Relays.

In winning the ninth edition of the BC Relays, UMass nipped Dartmouth 56½-50, after the Big Green challenged for the lead all afternoon. The trackmen picked up an assemblage of medals, which are awarded to the members of the first place relay team.

Tom Wilson and Phil Broughton keyed the victory by finishing one-two in the 3000 meter steeplechase. The tracksters went into the steeple with just a 3½ point lead over Dartmouth. Wilson, the fourth place finisher a year ago, took the lead after Chris Peisch and George Walker of Dartmouth jumped out to an early advantage.

The first lap of the steeplechase illustrated the danger of the water jump. Three runners stumbled on the initial water obstacle and one fell completely into the chilly water.

Wilson held and widened his lead, but two of the three runners between Broughton and the leader were wearing the green of Dartmouth. Broughton took advantage of his height by taking the hurdles almost without effort while other competitors were stumbling over them. Broughton passed Peisch and Walker of Dartmouth as well as Mark Duggan of Boston State.

Broughton's kick clinched the win for UMass. The team members were lined along the top row of the stands overlooking the water jump. Encouraging shouts from the rest of the team as Wilson finished his last lap and Broughton moved into second, filled the warm air.

Wilson set a new BC Relay record, eclipsing teammate Bill Gillin's mark set a year ago. Wilson was timed in 9:01.7 while Broughton ran the testing event in 9:17.9.

The meet exemplified what Coach Ken O'Brien has been saying all season long — that depth can, and will win meets.

Dan Grigus gave UMass some early points with a second place finish to Springfield's Abe Davis in the decathlon.

John McGrail initiated a very successful day for the distance men, who were competing without the services of leader Randy Thomas, out with a bad knee.

McGrail went right out in the three-mile, the first event of the day on the track, but his lead was shortlived. Steve Hamel of Northeastern took the lead for three laps before Bob Sevene took charge for two laps. Tom Maguire moved into first with five laps left, and battled Sevene until Boston State's John Goodwin moved in front of the pack. McGrail put on a kick to overtake Goodwin and earned first place points although Sevene finished ahead of the field. Sevene was competing for the Greater Boston Tack Club, a non-scoring entry, so McGrail's 13:56.5 was the official first place time. Maguire took third in the exciting opening event with a time of 14:03.2.

The next event, the shuttle hurdle relay, resulted in another UMass win. Jim Hennessey, Curt Stegerwald, Pete Famulari and Alan Suprenault combined for a winning time of 61.7.

The 440-yard relay team tied for fourth and then Curt Stegerwald captured third in the 440 intermediate hurdles. The two-mile relay team placed third, and after seven events, the team had a total of 27½ points, more than last year's output for the entire meet.

The distance-medley relay team of Jack Maloney, Steve Crimmins, Bill Gillin and Devin Croft came up with outstanding performances to win with a time of 9:58, which might qualify for the Relay Championship of America at the Penn Relays. Croft highlighted the race by passing BC's Keith Francis on the gun lap and passing NU's Mike Buckley with 110 yards to go. Croft, who was faced with the task of running anchor almost side by side with the two super runners, came through with an exceptional mile time of 4:11.4.

The jumpers were simply overwhelming in winning both the long and triple jumps. Ken Adamson won the triple jump at 47-6 and took third in the long jump while Bob Adamson captured fourth and fifth in those respective events.

See related decathlon story on inside.

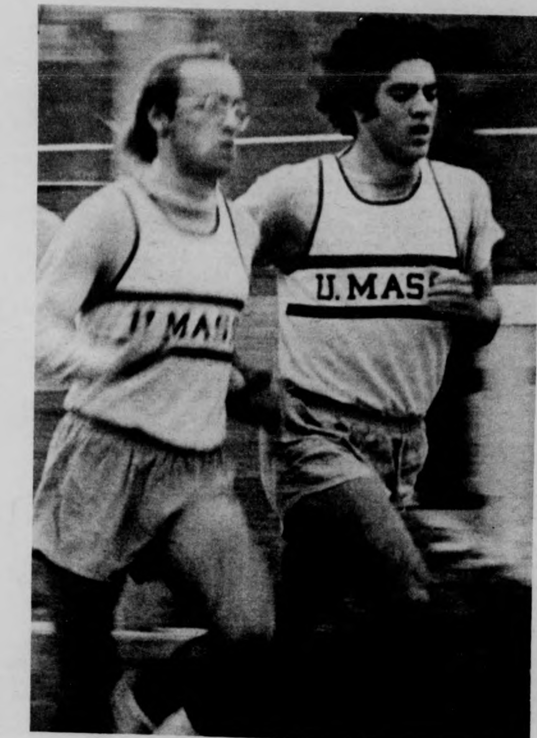

DEPTH IN THE DISTANCE EVENTS, exemplified by this battle between Paul Segersten and Tom Maguire in the six-mile, pushed UMass to their first BC Relays title Saturday.

No state position for a full time gymnastics coach

Editors note — This is the third article in a series by the **Collegian** Sports investigative team on the announced phase down of the men's gymnastics team by the Athletic Department.

By RICH SEVIERI

It is the general policy of the Athletic Department to review an athletic program when the position of head coach in that program is vacated.

The position of men's gymnastics coach was vacated two years ago, as Eric Kjeldson who was then coach asked for a leave of absence to pursue a doctrates degree. Two weeks ago the Athletic Department announced the decision they had reached on the fate of the men's gymnastics program. Tom Dunn, who was Kjeldson's interim replacement would not be rehired for the '75 season, and the men's gymnastics program would be phased down considerably.

"The decision was made some time ago, even before I came here," said Athletic Director Frank McInerney. "Eric Kjeldson who was coaching, left on sabatical. The school brought in Tom Dunn to replace him for one year. When Eric returned he decided he was not going to coach gymnastics. That meant there was no longer a state position for mens gymnastics coach.

All salaries of athletic coaches are paid by the state the same as the faculty. Since there was no state position of men's gymnastics coach, Dunn's salary of $8-$10,000 came from the athletic trust fund. The trust fund is money held in trust in case of a bad year at the football stadium.

The decision on phasing down the gymnastics program was held back two years ago so that scheduling and scholarship obligations could be fulfilled. And so new Athletic Director McInerney could have some time to investigate the situation.

"After my first year I was sort of puzzled, not necessarily puzzled," said McInerney correcting himself. "I just didn't want to see the gymnastics program phased down without searching out every possible avenue. The unfortunate situation was absolutely no, there was no position available for gymnastics. We have to phase down because there is no position."

The House of the state legislature has passed 47 new positions for UMass Amherst. If passed by the Senate those positions will go to the Office of the Provost, who divides them among the departments. Dean Bischoff of the Physical Ed. Department acted upon McInerney's recommendation not to pursue a gymnastics coaching position, and to begin the phase-down. With the University facing cutbacks in several areas, and new positions as tight as they are, the chances of the Athletic Dept. receiving a gymnastics coaching position were slim. "The state is no longer allowing any growth, in fact they are cutting back," said McInerney. "If it happened 5 years ago the state would have created a position but because we are on a zero growth pattern there is no position."

With all athletic programs facing cutbacks due to inflation cutting the buying power of the $30.00 student athletic fee, the phase-down of the gymnastics budget, one of the 5 largest, comes at an opportune time for the Athletic Dept. The biggest slice taken out of the gymnastics budget will be travel costs.

"There's no other program in the department where we get so involved with traveling," said Associate Director of Athletics, Robert O'Connell. "Take a look at your league. Out in western Pennsylvania you have Pitt and Penn State, Temple in Philly, Army and Navy, Syracuse and Cornell up in Ithica."

"Travel cost is getting brutal," interjected McInerney.

"If they go to a New England schedule with little traveling, or they only have one team and cut the JV, along with the money for recruitment the budget will be cut drastically," said lame duck coach Tom Dunn.

SPORTS

Spooner leads attack in sloppy Gorilla win, 21-13

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Madison, N.J. — Garber's Gorillas had a field day, offensively, but not defensively, as they bombed Farleigh Dickinson University by a 21-13 score on Saturday.

After the opening faceoff, Fairleigh Dickinson scored two quick goals. UMass straightened out and came back with eight consecutive goals. Attackman Peter Connolly netted the first one on a strong shot from the left side of the cage. Jeff Spooner collected the assist on that one but the play started on an excellent pass from goalie, John (O.J.) Rutledge. Midfielder Terry Keefe showed some hustle as he scopped up a loose ball, passed it to teammate, Harry McVey, who fed it to Jeff Spooner for the tying goal, and McVey scored the go ahead goal.

UMass continued the outburst with the scorers being, in order, John Martin, Steve Pappas, Jeff Spooner, and Andy Scheffer (2 goals). Scheffer's first goal was a strange one. The Dickinson goalie, bringing his stick back to pass, dropped the ball into his own net. Scheffer, being the closest man to the ball, was credited with the goal.

Fairleigh Dickinson scored two more goals to bring the score to 8-4 at halftime.

UMass came out running in the second half. Jeff Spooner scored the ninth goal for the Gorillas after only 33 seconds had elapsed. Steve Pappas assited on the goal. The Gorillas continued firing at the Dickinson netminder and they scored another six goals. In that period, Peter Connolly netted three goals while Spooner got two and Bill Arnold and Harry McVey scored one apiece. At one point in the third period, the Gorillas had a 15-6 lead.

The Gorillas wouldn't stop scoring in the fourth quarter either. They scored another six goals in that period with Hirsch Seidman getting the hat trick and Vin LoBello, Andy Scheffer, and Steve Pappas getting singles.

JEFF SPOONER - 4 goals

FDU battled back in vain. At one point they had closed the score to 15-12. However, UMass just pulled away.

This game was played sloppily. UMass had seventeen penalties in the game, 11 of them coming in the second half (3 in the the 3rd quarter, 9 in the 4th). At one time in the fourth period, UMass was down by three men but a good defensive play by Billy Blaustein allowed them to gain possession of the ball to nullify the penalties, without FDU scoring. Coach Dick Garber said, "It was a good game offensively, but not defensively." Garber also praised freshmen Terry Keefe and Steve Pappas and Vin LoBello. UMass plays B.C. Tuesday night at 7:30 at B.C.'s Alumni Stadium.

Circus atmosphere

Savini elected SGA President

By ROBERTA MARTONE
MDC Staff

The circus came to town, again, last night. But this time, it wasn't Barnum and Bailey, it was the elections for next year's SGA president, in the Campus Center Auditorium.

After two hours of cheering, foot stomping, and confetti throwing, Rick Savini, a chairperson of the Student Senate, was elected Student Government Association with a total of fity votes.

In his post, Savini will be a guiding factor for the use of more than $600,000 in undergraduate fees collected on tuition bills, and will serve as a full voting member of the UMass Board of Trustees, the final policy-making body of the university.

For openers, Nick Apostola, outgoing SGA president, rode in on a bike, dressed in a graduation cap and gown, and smoking a cigar, while "Hail to the Chief" played over the PA system.

Next, Ben Clancy, a write-in vote for the office and also a member of the Student Senate, spoke on his own behalf, with the Henry Ragin cheering section in the background.

Clancy said he thought highly of all the other candidates, but felt he was the only one "qualified to take all the shit the job entails."

Kelly Irwin and other spokespersons representing the socialist viewpoint, were next at the podium. John O'Keefe speaking on behalf of Ms. Irwin, said he felt she was the only candidate who would deal with the specific problems of the University and the community. "This election is a farce," Ms. Irwin said, "Apostola has turned it into a circus."

Ms. Irwin also promised if elected, "to make a lot of trouble for the administration." More specifically, she stated such goals as probing into the financial records of the University, increased funding of RSO groups, and greater preference directed to Third World and Women's needs.

Henry Ragin and supporters followed. Endorsing Ragin, Matt Tackeff, a *Collegian* commentator, said, "Ragin can't promise a chicken in every pot, but he can promise pot in every classroom. Everybody knows we are all here for *higher* education."

Nick Apostola also endorsed Ragin in a speech given in both English and Rumanian.

,"This election proves what I've been saying all along," Ragin said. "You're all too serious. Student Government *is* a circus.", as five people danced bare-assed behind him, with the letters RAGIN spelled on their posteriors.

The final speaker was Rick Savini. "Anybody that can pull together Matt Tackeff and Nick Apostola deserves to be SGA president," he said, "However, I think we have a lot of problems here."

Savini discussed his plans to stop impending budget cuts of RSO groups, to appoint the Third World two voting seats on the executive committee of the Student Senate, and to make SGA serve the people.

After a delay due to Henry Ragin's challenging of a delegation for illegal voting procedures, he questioned the voting eligibility of the Orchard Hill members present at the election, the voting began.

The final outcome was: Savini: 50.3 votes, Ragin: 7.4 votes, Clancy: 15.5 votes, and Irwin 15.6 votes.

After his victory, Savini said: "I'm really happy. I took the Third World and everybody. I want to thank everybody. Next year is going to be the best year SGA has seen in a long time."

(Staff Photos-Harry Charych)

In this corner, the duly-elected president of the SGA, Rick Savini.

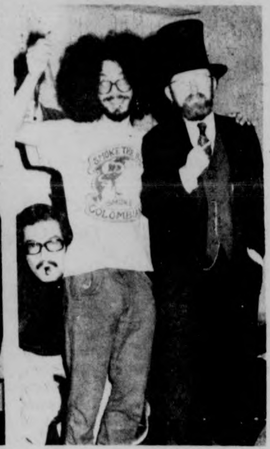

And in this corner, Henry Ragin, surrounded by co-conspirators.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 119 TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1974

Board hike coming?

By MARK KELLEHER
MDC Staff

An approximate $20 per semester rise in the board plan is being recommended to the Board of Trustees, by Food Services. It is estimated that the 10 meal plan will go to $308 per semester with the 15 meal plan going to $345.

According to Acting Director of Food Services, Art Warren, all the colleges and universities in the nation have reported board increases for next year."

Warren attributed the rise to large food price increases of which a 16 per cent increase is projected for next year. The employees of Food Service are scheduled for an 6.3 per cent cost of living increase this year with an anticipated 8 per cent next year, subject to legislative approval.

Two-thirds of the cost of the meal plan goes toward food and labor.

When asked if he saw any leveling off of board increases in the future Warren replied that, "unless the level of service changes and the amount and kinds of food wanted changes then it should continue to go up." Warren added that although he wasn't an

(Continued on P. 2)

Collins urges carcass probe

By FRITZ GUERTSEN
AND MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

UMass officials Monday said animal carcasses buried near North Village are not "a serious health hazard" — but Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, called it "a situation of valid concern."

Collins said the situation deserves "immediate attention" and added he will request an investigation by the University this week to ensure that the animal wastes are properly disposed of in the future.

Recently, residents of the appartment complex have charged the University with "dumping" dead animals on University property in their neighborhood. Dogs have brought back rotting flesh and bones — a horse head in one instance, they said.

"I was contacted last Friday regarding this matter. I went down to see for myself and found an animal skull and what looked like a leg projecting from a pit," Collins said.

"It does seem to me a situation of valid concern to area residents, and I will work with UMass to correct the situation. I will provide a report concerning this at a later date."

Bernard L. Hilton, Stockbridge farm superintendent, dismissed the possibility of any health hazard and blamed the problem on Amherst for not enforcing its leash laws.

"If the dogs were tied up like they're supposed to be, none of the animals would have been dug up and dragged all over the place," Hilton told the *Collegian*.

"We won't be burying around North Village anymore, I guess, because of this whole affair. We'll have to find a new place and I won't tell anyone where that'll be."

Robert P. Gleason, Director of Environmental Health and Safety at UMass, recalled a similar problem two years ago when the hacked-up carcass of a cow was discovered in a pit in the same vicinity with a minimal amount of dirt over it.

"At that time," he said," I recommended that the practice of burying animals at that site be discontinued. I hadn't heard of any problems since then so I assumed that everything had been settled."

Gleason and Hilton both absolved the Physical Plant of the responsibility for burying the animals, but pointed to the Stockbridge Farm itself.

David Johnston, director of Public Safety, called the situation "deplorable," but said his department has no jurisdiction in the affair at all.

Yesterday, the *Collegian* learned that the animal pit had been plowed over. However, some tenants expect "more positive action" by the University to ensure the practice is never repeated.

News analysis

A mad, mad tea party

By KAREN LYNCH

Being present at an SGA presidential election is like falling down a hole and winding up at the Madhatter's Tea Party.

The cast of characters reads like something out of Lewis Carroll. The only alien figure was a Senator dressed up like Abe Lincoln, but why not?

The whole show really began when President Nick Apostola entered the hall on a bicycle to a recording of the Tabernacle Choir singing "Hail to the Chief".

With the Ipana smile of a Cheshire Cat, Apostola backed Ragin. In Rumanian yet. And before he faded away, 5 bare asses paraded on stage, spelling out R-A-G-I-N.

Daffodil-decked Ragin, who does not take himself or the Student Senate seriously, ran on a platform of abolition and dope. (With the money you save from the SAF tax, you can buy three ounces of good dope!)

Ragin believes in a good time, not power.

Someone kept shouting "Get serious", but Ragin and his supporters had a good time anyway.

Kelly Erwin was upset. She went so far as to venture that "This election and the SGA are a farce." (Off with their heads, off with their heads!)

Erwin backed a strong student union, and student's control over their own lives.

Hear, hear!

However, one Senator saw a problem in that Erwin and Cindy

(Continued on P. 3)

Inside:

New England's Largest College Daily

There is finally an information desk set up whose purpose is to help this university make sense to all of us.
See Page 2

Joyce Kosofsky talks about obscene four-letter words like "work", and Fred Weiss clues us in on ripoffs and exploitation.
See Page 9

Staff photo-Kevin Mack

How would you like to have this in your back yard? See page 2.

...pretty raunch

...cheap

...disgusting

...health hazard

Staff photos-Fran Glavin

...gross

It's a fact - nobody digs 'em

Residents react to carcasses: "Ecch!"

By LARRY CARPMAN
MDC Staff

Five out of six residents of North Village, where animal carcasses have been spotted on front yard lawns lately, called the situation "gross" in *Collegian* interviews yesterday.

"That's pretty raunchy, isn't it?" said Bill Cook a North Village resident who is majoring in Landscape Architecture and Landscape Planning.

"Putting dirt on the dead animals isn't the way to solve the problem," Cook said. "All I can say is that's one place to keep my son away from."

"It's amazing," said Christopher Leighton.

"It kinda' scares me being a new father," he said. Leighton has a six week old son.

"It's disgusting to think about the disease," said Leighton."

When asked if he would choose to live in North Village again Leighton replied: "I would still live here ... mainly 'cause it's cheap, I guess."

"The situation is really gross," said Joanne O'Connell. "I saw what looked like some dead cats about a month ago and at the time my own cat was missing. I thought it was her," she said.

"It's gross, that's all I can say, it's gross," she said.

Dick Moynihan, a resident of North Village for three years, said: "That's bad that they just dump them (the carcasses) out there."

Moynihan, the father of a six month old son, was concerned about the possible health problems the dead animals may cause.

"I would like to find out more about it to see if it is a real health hazard," he said.

Many residents interviewed noted the large population of dogs as a big factor for having the carcasses scattered throughout the apartment complex.

Board to be raised?

(Continued from P. 1)

economist he doesn't anticipate such large percentage increases as has been the case the past two years.

In the case of financial hardship resulting from the increased charges Warren predicted that more work study money would be available plus more student help in the commons.

He warned though that "unless students or parents income increases proportionately to the cost of living, students must make the decision they can no longer afford seconds or decrease the expensive items on the menu."

"More options should be made available for at a minimum cost for those students who don't want to be in an unlimited food or menu situation like we are now."

In terms of what Food Service has done itself in cost cutting Warren said that portion control has been instituted in the serving of food. Portion control means in laymans terms that you get only what you ask for on your dinner plate and nothing else.

There is also a new program where most foods are now prepared on the premises. Taking advantage of equipment long laying dormant the cooks now prepare as much of the food as possible themselves, with the assistance of a special training team and an ongoing training program.

"The employees like this more themselves," Warren said and he believes there has been a marked improvement in the quality of food because of this.

When asked what students as individuals could do to cut down on costs Warren said that theft should be brought to an end. (As mentioned at a previous Food Service meeting it is costing $18,000 for replacement silverware alone this year.)

Also Warren added, "we need more input from the student on what they want in the dining commons.

Campus info desk almost set

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

"What this campus has needed for a long time is a centrally located desk where students can obtain information and assistance of whatever kind they need," said Bud Wilkes, Retail Services Manager of the Campus Center, "and starting next Wednesday, there will be one."

The Campus Assistance Center will be located where the Information Desk is now, on the concourse level of the Campus Center, right outside the Blue Wall.

The Center is a joint undertaking by the Campus Center administration and the Student Affairs Office at Whitmore, explained Wilkes, who will be in charge of the center.

"The Center will be consolidating the efforts of many of the offices on campus," said Wilkes, "and will be offering students information and assistance in such areas as financial aid, veterans' affairs, Five College programs, registration, and so forth.

"We've found that there's been an awful lot of duplication of effort among the various offices on campus and we hope to cut that down as much as possible."

Students will be able to pick up financial aid forms, registration material, and other forms at the Center.

The Center will be staffed with students (those already at the Desk) as well as professional staffers from different offices on campus. (See Wednesday's schedule elsewhere on this page.)

"We'll be having different people every week," said Wilkes, "and we hope eventually to train our student staff to be able to at least refer any and all problems to the proper places."

Randy Dahl of the Commuter Affairs Office will handle the weekly scheduling of professional staffers. The schedule will be published regularly.

"The professional people," said Wilkes, "will be available for counseling as well as information. We have an office also for those students who wish to have private talks about their specific problems."

The Center will continue to handle everything that it did in the past, such as Five College information and refunds for the machines.

A booklet listing all of the agencies on campus along with important names, addresses and phone numbers will be available at the desk for student perusal.

The hours of the Center will be 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, although the professional staffers will be there from 9-5 and occassional evenings.

The Center will run from this Wednesday to the end of the semester, and will also continue in a somewhat different form through the summer months, said Wilkes.

"We hope to learn from our mistakes in the next six weeks," he said, " so that we'll have everything ironed out for the Fall semester."

The entire operation will cost $12,000 annually, which Wilkes says will be divided evenly between the Campus Center and the Student Affairs office.

"The present information desk costs us $9000 a year," said Wilkes, "so that the $6000 that we'll be paying each year represents a savings of $3000."

Any complaints or suggestions relating to the Center should be made to Bud Wilkes, who can be reached at his office in Room 818 or the Campus Center or by calling 545-0585.

Campus Assistance Center
Schedule for Wednesday, April 24

9-11	Commuter Affairs
11-1	Financial Aid
1-3	Veterans Affairs
3-5	Financial Aid
7-10	Casiac Office

Randy Dahl
Gerry Scanlon
Stephanie Bourbonnais
John Warlick
Dean James Shaw

Southwest Assembly elects new officers

The Southwest Assembly has elected new officers. President will be Craig Sanderson; Vice President, Gary Lewis; Treasurer, Brien Harrington; and Communication Coordinator, Fran Brock.

Running against Sanderson, was freshman Michael Korisky from Pierpont. The only other position that had more than one nomination was treasurer. Dale Halon, representative from Washington Middle lost the vote this year, but hopes to try again next spring.

The officers will take office May 2. Larry St. Cyr, current president, will be offering a mini colloqu for the officers to aquaint them with the SW government structure.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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THE CHEQUERS

Tonight

Spaghetti Special

(with bread & butter) 99¢

Looking for a Science Core Elective?

MAE 102 (E)

Materials & Civilization

— Learn about recycling —

— Learn how ancient people produced metals and glass —

— Understand the coming crisis in the supply of metals —

Schedule No. 439110 — Tu.-Th., 11:15

For more information see Course Guide page 139.

Course is useful background for all designers

Want to talk to someone who has taken the course? Call Ann at 549-1352 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays.

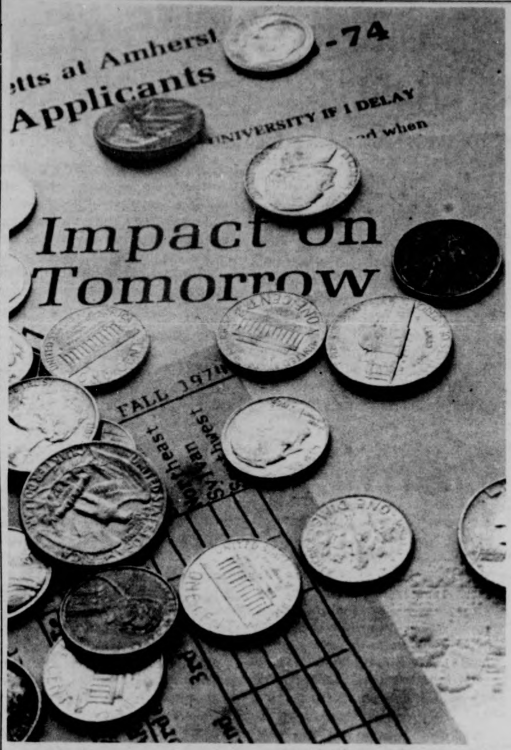

(Staff Photo - Ray Fredericks)

WE KNOW things are kind of tight at the moment, but who's idea of financial aid is this?

Financial aid

Expansion brings new emphasis

This is the first in a six part series on financial aid at UMass.

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

"Before fall semester, 1973, there were essentially just two people processing 7,000 UMass student applications for financial aid," Richard Dent, Director of the Office of Financial Aid, said in a *Collegian* interview.

"Financial aid was just not a high priority item during the growth years of the University," Dent continued.

With the enactment of the administrative plan to level off the University's student population at 25,000 and with what Dent calls "the internal reallocation of resources" however, new emphasis has been placed in the area of student financial aid.

During fall semester, 1973, five new members were added to the Financial Aid Office's professional staff.

Dent was appointed director in September, 1973.

Lynn Santer, who has worked in the office for eight years was appointed as one of two associate directors. His special area is student loans.

Carl Brown was appointed associate director in December, 1973, and is also coordinator for the Committee for Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) program.

The three other newly appointed staff members are: John Warlick, whose special area is work-study, appointed September, 1973; Delores Lewis, who works in coordination with social service agencies and the women's task force, appointed November, 1973; and David Sackett, who is in charge of planning and budgeting, appointed, November, 1973.

All of the professional staff members review applications for aid. Each member of the professional staff also works two days per week at the main desk in the office.

Six secretaries and 15 students make up what Dent calls the "support staff" of the office.

Dent said that 60 to 70 per cent of his staff's time is spent on counseling those students seeking financial assistance.

"With a staff that has tripled since September we find it easier to individualize," he said.

Last month, the professional staff of the Financial Aid Office released a statement of goals. Goals listed are briefly as follows:

1.) Serve as an advocate for financially needy students on campus and in the state and federal legislative process.

2.) Strive to increase financial aid funds.

3.) Increase efficiency and sensitivity of Financial Aid Office operations.

4.) Provide counseling for special groups of UMass students.

5.) Establish a Student Employment Office.

6.) Establish training program for Financial Aid Office staff and other interested parties.

7.) Bring increased emphasis to counseling aspects of aid operations.

8.) Improve interfaces with those other University operations that either serve the aid office or are served by it.

9.) Review all policies and programs of the office.

10.) Provide for more student involvement in the aid office operations (advisory committees).

Applications for financial aid are now available in the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore. The deadline for filing applications has been moved up to May 3.

Trustees to receive women's studies proposal

By ROBERTA McCANN
MDC Staff

A proposal establishing a Women's Studies Program at UMass is scheduled to come before the Board of Trustees for final approval in May. The Faculty Senate approved the program on March 21.

The proposal would establish a two year pilot program in Women's Studies leading to the development of a full major in Women's Studies by the Fall of 1976. Starting next Fall, the program would offer a Certificate in Women's Studies for the completion of a minor concentration of 18 credits and two seminars.

"Students in the program would earn the Certificate in Women's Studies in addition to their regular departmental major," the proposal, written by the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women subcommittee on Women's Studies, states, "or earn a BDIC major in Women's Studies."

The past few years have seen a rising interest in Women's Studies courses at UMass and across the nation. In the Spring of 1973, there were at least 90 institutions with some type of Women's Studies Program. There were 15 degree granting programs, also.

At UMass, courses on or about women have been filled to capacity.

A recent course survey revealed at least 60 different Women's Studies courses offered during the past two years in the 5-College area. Students at UMass are already majoring in Women's Studies under the Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration and University Without Walls programs.

"The program we propose is therefore scarcely a new departure," the proposal states, "Rather, it would coordinate and give direction to the intense interest, the extensive resources, and the range of informal programs that already exist at the University, as well as the neighboring colleges."

Women's Studies courses would include courses on the study of sex roles, the history of women, political theory as it applies to women, women writers, novels about women, the psychology of women, women in the economy and the family. Presently, courses on these subjects are offered by individual departments and the residential colleges.

"The Women's Studies Program will not be an isolated department," according to Deborah Felton, a Junior BDIC major in Women's Studies and staffperson at the Everywoman's Center who has been working on the proposal, "All courses that are pertinent material on the study of women will be crosslisted from their departments and Women's Studies. We are not taking any courses out of the departments and putting them in Women's Studies. Women's Studies students will be dispersed in all the classrooms."

The proposal requires that students complete at least 18 credits in Women's Studies through courses, independent study or field work. Students would also be required to take two seminars. The first seminar is an introduction on "Issues in Women's Studies" and the second, to be taken towards the end of one's study, is an integrative seminar for students to share their experiences and work together on a group project.

Each student in the program will select and work with a faculty sponsor to plan an individualized plan of study. A BDIC degree in Women's Studies will remain. However, a BDIC student would be required to take the two Women's Studies Policy Board.

The eleven-member Women's Studies Policy Board will consist of a Women's Studies Program Coordinator, three students, three faculty sponsors, two UMass staff members and two community resource persons. The Board will determine overall academic policy and program direction, evaluate the program, and develop a proposal for a degree-granting major in Women's Studies to be placed before the Faculty Senate for consideration.

The Women's Studies Program Coordinator would supervise the program and implement Policy Board decisions. The Coordinator would also encourage departments to support Women's Studies courses and, possibly, develop more courses. There will also be a Curriculum Committee to decide on new courses not sponsored by departments or the residential colleges.

The proposal suggests that the Women's Studies office be located near the Everywoman's Center in Goodell Hall.

"We would very much like to see the Coordinator's office nearby," the proposal states, "to take advantage of general support services, and for lounge and library use of EWC."

In order to inform and interest students, the Women's Studies Program expects to have information sessions at summer counseling, to distribute a booklet on the program in the 5-College area and the introductory seminar on Women's Studies.

Further information on the Women's Studies Program can be obtained from Everywoman's Center — 506 Goodell — 545-0883.

A mad, mad tea party

(Continued from P. 1)

McGrath, newly elected SGA Speaker, are both from the same garden, idealogically speaking. That could mean very little separation of powers, a dangerous thing in any governmental organization.

Ben Clancy spoke like a man late for a very important date. Part of the problem were the rude interruptions from the Ragin clan. (Were they ever having a good time).

Previous to the elections Clancy had suggested that it was virtually impossible for an unknown Senator to run for SGA president and win. He was right.

Victorious Rick Savini seemed like the perfect choice. Conservative. Well spoken. Been around a long time. Ready and willing to deal with the administration and the legislature.

Some folks in the Senate feel Savini will change the SGA. Some wonder if he can.

It could mean a radical revamp of a now ineffective body. Or it could mean the same old thing.

But even if it's the same old thing, there will always be next year's election to look forward to.

Ragin will probably be there. And he'll probably be running for president. He usually does.

And that's someone who sure does know how to have a good time.

Love, Alice.

Exchange Student's funeral held

By JEFFREY TAGGART
MDC Special

Funeral services will be held for Brad Lee Hulme, a UMass student on exchange to the University of Lancaster in England.

Hulme died of head injuries Wednesday one week after being struck by a bus while crossing a street in Dublin. He was immediately operated on for a blood clot in his brain.

Hulme was a resident of Grayson House on Orchard Hill. He was active in House Council, Orchard Hill Area Government and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Hulmes is survived by his parents and a brother Jack. Funeral services are being held in Seekonk, Mass., his native town.

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As Syrian fighting continues

Sadat looks to west for support

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Artillery fired along the Syrian-Israeli front and on strategic Mt. Hermon yesterday while Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sought ties with Eugrope and praised American peace efforts in the Middle East.

Israeli forces claimed full control of disputed Mt. Hermon amid artillery and long-distance tank battles raging for the 42nd day on the Golan Heights front.

Syrian MIG jets penetrated into the October war bulge during the fighting, the Israeli military command admitted, but a spokesman denied Arab claims that the Syrians and Israelis were still struggling for control of the strategic mountaintop.

''We are sitting on it and we are controlling it,'' the command spokesman said.

The Israelis have built a zigzag road to the 9,200-foot summit and television pictures have shown Jewish troops posted in caves and sandbagged dugouts on the snowy summit. Israeli tanks also were perched on the top.

The biblical peak, captured by Israel in the October Mideast war and registered with the United Nations, was abandoned during the bitter cold winter there. It commands a view of the entire Golan battlefield and the Syrian capital of Damascus 25 miles away.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat announced that Egypt and West Germany had agreed to form a ministerial commission to promote political, economic and cultural cooperation and added, ''European-Arab collaboration is essential at the present time.''

Sadat took the occasion to praise the efforts of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to bring peace to the Middle East. He said the U.S. government had shown great understanding and urged European governments also to seek Mideast peace, adding:

''We want peace. We want to eliminate all sources of war.''

In an interview with the New York Times, Sadat said the Egyptian government's decision, announced last Thursday, to stop depending solely on the Soviet Union for weapons was made because Moscow sought to use this dependence to influence Egyptian policy.

He said he would welcome arms talks with the United States, but officials in Washington indicated that while economic aid would start soon, there were no plans to supply arms.

(AP Wirephoto)

KENNEDY WITH STUDENTS — Sen. Edward Kennedy surrounded by Moscow University students.

Kennedy and Brezhnev express optimism on US-USSR detente

MOSCOW [AP] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev expressed optimism yesterday that ''substantial progress'' can be made to curb the arms race and maintain peace between the superpowers.

During a four-hour meeting, Brezhnev said he would like to visit the United States again - ''on business''.

Following the Kremlin session, Kennedy flew to the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

In a brief statement, the Massachusetts Democrat said he and Brezhnev expressed ''the deep commitment of their two countries to maintaining peace between them, bringing the arms race firmly under control, and to working out productive relations in a host of other areas.''

Kennedy, on a one-week visit to Russia, said he and Brezhnev were optimistic ''substantial progress toward these goals could be achieved.''

Before the meeting, newsmen asked Brezhnev about the status of Soviet-American detente. ''Matters go well, They're all aimed at peace. Why shouldn't we be satisfied.'' he replied.

Kennedy said the talks in Brezhnev's study touched on several subjects, including the Middle East, economic cooperation, trade and emigration.

It was understood that the optimism expressed in the statement did not refer to the sensitive question of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union - an issue tied to U.S.-Soviet trade.

Liberal wins easily in Colombia election

BOGATA, Columbia [AP] — Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, a critic of U.S. policy in Latin America and the candidate of the center-left Liberal party, has won a landslide victory in Colombia's presidential elections.

Though he had been the favorite in opinion polls, his lead of 1,790,000 votes to 1,088,000 for Conservative candidate Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, came as a surprise to practically everyone. Returns were still coming in yesterday from outlying districts. The final result of Sunday's election will be Colombia's joint rule again by both parties for four more years.

The coalition is mandatory under 1958 constitutional amendments that formed a National Front of Liberals and Conservatives.

To ensure both parties gradual and peaceful return to individual programs, the constitution ordered equal representation for them in the coming four-year presidential term regardless of the winner in the election.

Before a champagne celebration Sunday night with his campaign staff, Lopez, a 60-year-old lawyer and former foreign minister, said he was ''ready for carrying on the mandate of the Colombian people.''

Premier named to replace Meir

TEL AVIV [AP] — Israel's ruling Labor party yesterday named Yitzhak Rabin, former chief of staff and ambassador to Washington, to replace Premier Golda Meir and try to form a new government, party officials announced.

Rabin, a veteran of war and diplomacy who entered politics only last year, defeated Information Minister Shimon Peres for the nomination by a party vote of 298 to 254, officials said.

''The old generation is passing the flag to a new generation,'' declared Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, strong man of the Labor party and a veteran colleague of Mrs. Meir, who announced her resignation 12 days ago after weeks of government crisis.

The nomination still left Rabin far short of forming a new coalition government from Israel's divided and bickering political parties.

He has a little over six weeks to succeed, and then surrender to another candidate or leave Mrs. Meir as caretaker premier until new elections could be set.

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Would have cleared Watergate, says Ford

NEW YORK [AP] — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said yesterday he would have pushed the Watergate investigation harder if he had been in the White House when the scandals first broke.

In a question-and-answer session at the annual meeting of The Associated Press, Ford also called on President Nixon to ''do anything reasonable'' to clear up the Watergate controversy, including maximum cooperation with the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment probe.

Ford said he hoped Nixon would, within the next 72 hours, turn over the revelant material asked by the committee from the White House.

A subpoena issued by the committee seeking tapes and documents from the White House falls due Thursday morning.

In response to a question about what he would have done if he had been president at the time Watergate broke, Ford said Nixon obviously was not kept properly informed by his suboridnates and that he-Ford-would have demanded better information.

''Whether there should have been a more vigorous prosecution of all the details, that's a matter of judgment,'' Ford said of the White House investigation. ''In my judgment, I would have given a sort of nudge to my employes as hard as I possibly could.

''Some of the people who should have known obviously did not give him the whole story.''

Ford said neither he nor Nixon knew anything about the burglary and bugging of Democratic party headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex during the 1972 presidential election campaign but had idscussed the ramifications of the case frequently.

''I have indicated to him on a number of occasions that I thought he should do anything reasonable in order to clear up the problems that have developed subsequent to Watergate itself,'' Ford said.

''I have consistently said the sooner any and all relevant evidence was made available, the better the Congress could consider, and the American people evaluate, whether or not he was involved prior to, at the time of, or subsequent'' to the Watergate break-in, Ford said.

''I hope and trust that some time in the next 48 or 72 hours, the White House will cooperate to the maximum in making available to the House Committee on the Judiciary the relevant material that the committee has requested,'' Ford said.

The committee's subpeona seeks tapes and documents covering 42 White House consverations in connection with its Watergate impeachment probe. The White House has indicated it will turn over what it considers ''relevant.''

(AP Wirephoto)

POSTERS OF Amintore Fanfani, secretary general of Italian Christian Democrat party, jostle above the crowd attending anti-divorce rally featuring Fanfani as leading speaker here today. Group of banners in left foreground run "SI" (YES) to repeal of existing divorce law over which Italians are called to vote in a national referendum next May 12.

VA administrator Johnson plans to resign in June

WASHINGTON [AP] — Donald E. Johnson is resigning as Veterans administrator effective in June, it was learned yesterday.

Sources said Johnson planned to make the announcement next week that he is leaving the administration after five years as head of the agency which provides benefits to 29 million veterans.

Johnson's operation of the massive agency has come under sharp criticism from some members of Congress, but administration sources rejected suggestions he was being fired as VA administrator.

One well-placed source said Johnson had planned for more than a year to return to private life this June.

There was no immediate comment from either White House or VA spokesmen on the plans of the former Iowa businessman who once was national commander of the American Legion.

Johnson conferred yesterday afternoon with White House staff chief Alexander M. Haig, who earlier in the afternoon had met with a delegation of congressmen on problems in the VA.

According to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Haig assured the congressional delegation that ''an announcement regarding the future of the Veterans Administration which will be of enormous importance'' would be made within the next 10 days to two weeks.

Cranston, who has called for President Nixon to fire Johnson, would not elaborate on the nature of the pending announcement.

AP News Roundup

26 story wall falls

NEW YORK [AP] — A rumbling early morning explosion brought down a wall of a 26-story commercial building yesterday and shook hundreds of residents out of their sleep on Manhattan's East Side, not far from the United Nations.

At least 93 persons were injured in the blast and fire or by shattered glass.

The diplomatic missions of Nepal, Indonesia, Burundi and Laos, located in and around the wrecked building were severely rocked.

The Fire Department believed the blast came from an accumulation of gas leaking in the brick-and-steel structure at 312 E. 46th St. The building is situated midway between First and Second avenues and faces on both 46th and 45th streets.

Ten persons were hurt seriously enough to require hospitalization and three of them were listed as critical. Another 65 persons received treatment, mostly for lesser cuts, bruises and smoke inhalation. Eleven policeman hurt in rescue and search operations also needed treatment.

Many of the injured were residents of the Envoy Towers, a luxury high-rise apartment building right alongside the commercial structure.

The Envov Towers was evacuated and among its dazed occupants a newsman counted three dozen persons, children included, bleeding from head and body cuts sustained when windows blew in.

The blast also buckled a number of doors and some residents had to break their way out.

Flint killers caught

FLINT, MICH. [AP] — A two-state trail of killings and terror ended yesterday in a residential neighborhood of Flint when two escapees from a state prison farm surrendered meekly to police.

The two men, identified by police as Joseph A. Molonare, 29, and Gordon L. Stockenauer, 26, were wanted in connection with three killings — two in Wisconsin on Sunday and one in Michigan early yesterday. Authorities said they were captured near the home of Stockenauer's girl friend without a shot being fired.

Molonare and Stockenauer were among four men who escaped Saturday from the prison at Marquette in Michigan's Upper Peninsula where they had been working in a minimum security area. Both were serving sentences for felonious assault.

Police said Molonare and Stockenauer abducted Charlene Beaudin, 33, the mother of five children, after she left work Saturday night at a Marquette restaurant. Police said the fugitives also abducted William Klingenmaier, 21, or rural Carney, Mich., after Mrs. Beaudin's car was abandoned.

Mitchell trial ends

NEW YORK [AP[— Testimony ended yesterday in the federal criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans as the court proceedings entered their 10th week.

Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi scheduled closings arguments for today and Wednesday, and indicated the jury of nine men and three women would get the case late Wednesday.

In all, 59 witnesses were called, three of them appearing for both sides.

Among final rebuttal witnesses called by the government were blonde Washington Post reporter Sally Quinn and ousted White House counsel John Dean III.

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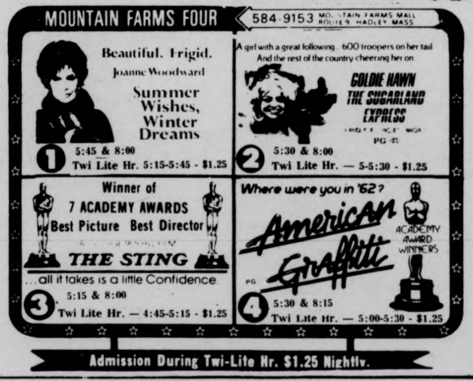

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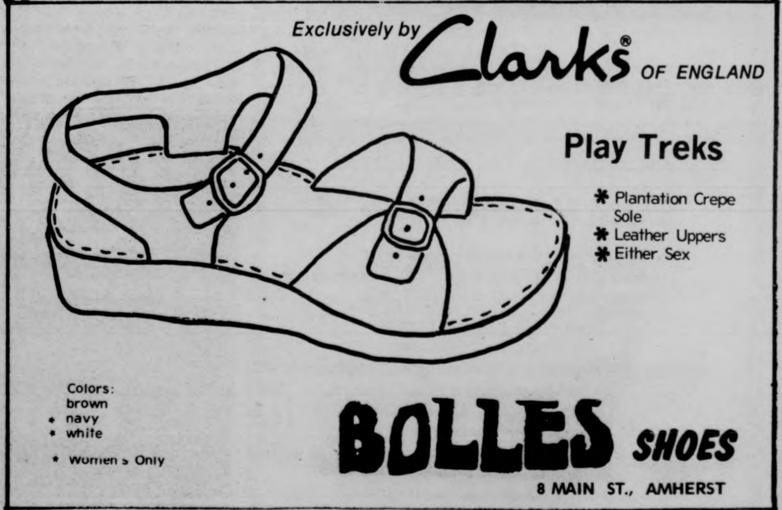

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PLEASE BE PATIENT, ZooMass diplomas will not be handed out until June 1st - Commencement Day.

High oil co. profits predicted

By JOHN FITZHUGH

NEW YORK [*AP*]-Analysts predict big profit margins-perhaps 50 to 100 per cent above last year-when major oil companies reveal their first-quarter earnings.

The latest profit figures will follow strong gains for the fourth quarter of last year and appear certain to renew debate in Congress over some form of a windfall profits legislation for the oil industry. The giants of the industry will report earnings this week.

Federal energy officials have already said the oil companies' earnings for the three-month period ended March 31 will be ''embarrassingly high'' or ''whoppers.'' Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has characterized the anticipated profits as ''almost obscene.''

Though a few smaller companies have already declared their latest earnings, the big firms are to report this week. Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Gulf - the big four - plan to make their announcements either today or tomorrow. Standard Oil of California and Shell Oil will report Thursday.

I'd go along with the predictions that place earnings 50 to 100 per cent above the first quarter of 1973,'' says Robert Hinckley, an analyst who follows the oil industry for W. E. Hutton & Co., a Wall Street firm.

''On balance this should be another fantastic quarter for the oil industry,'' says Alan Habact, a securities analyst with the brokerage house of Bache & Co. ''I'm looking for large earnings gains, particularly from those with strong domestic operations.''

Whereas 1973 was a year when the companies made most of their profit from international operations, other analysts also see the domestic scene as the strongest money-maker in 1974.

This is because of the rise in domestic crude prices, they say. Crude oil which sold for $3.90 a barrel a year ago now costs $5.25 a barrel if it comes from an old well, and up to $10 a barrel if it springs from a new one.

Sawhill defends price rise

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — John C. Sawhill, the new federal energy chief, defended the higher fuel prices that have settled in around the country and indicated yesterday they would pay off in increased supplies.

''Prices higher than in years past and substantial but reasonable profits are seen to be vital to our future well-being,'' he told the Senate Commerce Committee. ''Where price elicits new supply, it serves a useful economic function and benefits consumers with increased supply, which ultimately results in lower prices.''

Sawhill, appointed last week to the nation's top energy post, predicted that the oil industry's financial statements for the first quarter of 1974 would show a continuing rise in profits, which increased dramatically in 1973.

He also predicted, in comments made to reporters after testifying, that the price of gasoline would not rise ''more than a few cents'' per gallon.

''Prices are now in the low 50s,'' he said. ''I wouldn't expect them to go over 60 cents.''

They already have reached that point in some areas of the nation.

Sawhill criticized the proposed Consumer Energy Act which would, among other things, create a federal oil and gas corporation.

''It's been through the genius of our private enterprise system that we've been able to gain control over most of the reserves,'' he said.

Continuing the administration's arguments for eventual deregulation of the price of natural gas at the wellhead, Sawhill said such control ''causes uncertainty and reduces investment in domestic exploration and development.''

The energy crisis

Senate proposes to dismantle AEC

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — A Senate panel is putting final touches on a bill that dismantles the Atomic Energy Commission, promotes energy research and atomic safety and aims to keep nuclear materials out of the hands of terrorists.

Attempting to find long-range answers to the energy crisis, the measure terminates the AEC and divides its activities into two new agencies.

One, the Energy Research and Development Agency would explore new energy technology with the goal of making the United States self-sufficient in energy within 10 years.

The other, the Nuclear Safety and Licensing Commission, would regulate reastor and nuclear safety in the nuclear power industry.

Although the measure is a companion to a bill already passed by the House, a Senate Government Operations Committee unit made substantial additions.

One change, the creation of a Bureau of Nuclear Materials Security, was written into the bill after testimony from a nuclear physicist that terrorists able to obtain 15 pounds of plutonium could build a crude atomic bomb small enough to carry in a car but capable of killing tens of thousands.

The proposed bureau would oversee all aspects of safeguarding commerical nuclear materials against theft, threats, accidents and sabotage.

The Senate version of the bill, which will be presented to the full committee later this month, also would create an Office of Nuclear Safety Research with its own personnel to confirm the safety of licensed nuclear reactors.

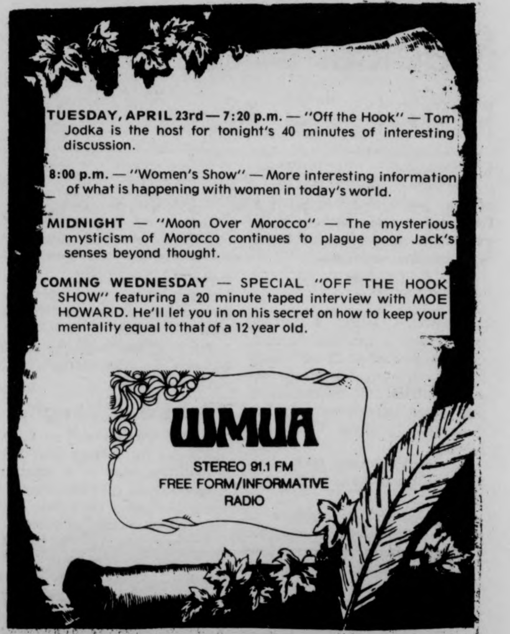

TUESDAY, APRIL 23rd — 7:20 p.m. — "Off the Hook" — Tom Jodka is the host for tonight's 40 minutes of interesting discussion.

8:00 p.m. — "Women's Show" — More interesting information of what is happening with women in today's world.

MIDNIGHT — "Moon Over Morocco" — The mysterious mysticism of Morocco continues to plague poor Jack's senses beyond thought.

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Expenses will soar for air conditioning

The average homeowner in Massachusetts will have to pay about $19 more this summer to air condition one room of his house, according to utility figures.

The increase is for extra fuel charges alone and does not include any rate increases granted to power companies.

The only way to offset the expense is to put up with a hotter house or buy a more efficient air conditioner, consumer spokesmen say.

A medium size air conditioner that's of average efficiency runs about 900 hours during the summer and uses about 1,35 kilowatts of electricity, according to the Electric Council of New England.

In Boston last summer, that would have cost $42 this year, assuming that the fuel adjustment remains the same as it is now, the bill will be $61. This does not include a $13.5 million rate increase granted on Tuesday that Boston Edison said will raise bills slightly.

Electric rates vary across the state because utilities use different proportions of expensive residual oil to generate electricity. For customers who use electric air conditioning, a single kilowatt-hour from Boston Edison cost 3.15 cents last summer and 4.55 cents now.

The size of individual air conditioning bills depends on the size of the unit, how much it's turned on, how efficient it is and how high the temperature is.

A new law gives the state authority next year to require air conditioner makers to specify their products' efficiency on store display models.

However, John Neely, an assistant to the state secretary of consumer affairs, said this may not be required if makers begin to list efficiencies voluntarily this year.

Buying an efficient machine can substantially cut operating costs, Neely said. ''In some cases, it would be possible to save as much as 50 per cent in power consumption.''

However, more efficient air conditioners are also more expensive to buy.

But with higher power costs, it's probably worth the money, Neely said. ''The long-term savings from buying a more expensive unit would more than make up for the extra price.''

Neely said that if dealers go along with the voluntary postings, the ratings should begin appearing on air conditioners in stores about June 1.

Medical school proposed at UMaine

PORTLAND, Maine [*AP*] — It will be relatively cheap, may not require any new walls and attract an important industry to the state. It will deliver basic health care to a quarter-million residents of Maine who are now neglected.

That is the assessment of a proposed medical school for Maine by the doctor who is attempting to develop the network of medical facilities, classrooms and doctors.

Dr. Robert Coon believes the presence of a medical school will greatly increase the quality of health care in the state by offering continuing education for all Maine's physicians.

Coon, assistant chancellor for Health Science Education at the state university, has been working on a detailed fact finding mission for several months. He will present the medical school proposal to the trustees and the state legislature later this year.

His findings so far are these:

—The medical school will require little or no new construction, and will cost an estimated $2 million to $3 million per year. Constructing a comparable facility would cost taxpayers an estimated $200 million.

—The school must concentrate on producing general practitioners, family doctors, which the state desperately needs.

—Doctors now practicing in the state say the school would allow them to continue their medical education, thereby improving the quality of health care. This also would make the state more attractive for doctors considering settling here.

—The school must meet the needs of Maine's isolated interior residents. Dr. Coon believes that the 750,000 Maine residents who live within the coastal corridor have adequate medical care.

—If trends in other states such as Vermont and Minnesota are accurate, a medical school complex would draw industry already attracted by the state's natural beauty.

Coon, 53, is a pathologist who came to Maine specifically to study organizing a medical school. A native of South Dakota, he was on the faculty of the University of Vermont Medical School for 18 years.

He said the school he envisions for Maine should meet the approval of both the legislature and university trustees.

Coons says the school would accept 16-24 students for the first class in the fall of 1975 and expand to 45-65 students at full enrollment. Ninty per cent of the students will be Maine natives.

During the first five years of the program, students will be farmed out to the Vermont or Tufts medical schools for their basic training. Later, that training will be offered at the UMaine campuses in Orono and Portland-Gorham, which are upgrading their science curricula.

The third year of studies will e a clerkship at the Maine Medical Center which now trains nearly 140 medical students and young doctors.

Technology for Non-Technical Majors

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Around New England

Harrington uncertain

BOSTON [*AP*] — The president of the Massachusetts Senate said yesterday he is ''no longer sure'' of his position on the state's 1965 Racial Imbalance Law.

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, has previously supported the statute which prohibits public schools from having an enrollment which is more than 50 per cent non-white.

In an interview, Harrington said, ''I'm no longer sure of my position.''

He said his waivering opinion is based on the fact that the school balancing plan scheduled to take effect in Boston this fall would leave thousands of black students in racially imbalanced schools.

Harrington also said he believes that the federal government soon will move in and mandate a metropolitan plan for balancing Boston schools.

''I believe the intelligent position should be supportive of federal intervention,'' Harrington said.

The Senate, meanwhile, upheld Gov. Francis W. Sargent's veto of a bill providing for a referendum in Boston on the school busing issue.

The bill, which dealt specifically with pupil reassignments, had been declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

The referendum, as proposed under the bill, would have been binding on school officials.

Maine train to open

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine [*AP*] — Passenger rail service between Boston and Portland may be resumed in June. But would be limited to weekends at first.

''It looks very good,'' said William J. Hennessey of West Bath, president of the Midcoast Route 1 Association. ''We're definitely going ahead with Saturday, June 15.''

Hennessey told Chamber of Commerce officials here Sunday the plan calls for a train carrying 350 passengers to leave Boston at 9 a.m. and arrive in Portland at 12:45 p.m. Buses would then carry the visitors both north and south.

The $50 fare would cover the train trip, meals and lodging. Special activities also would be arranged, such as clambakes and historic tours, Hennessey said.

'76 money coming

BOSTON [*AP*] — Fifteen communities throughout the state will receive a total of $50,000, in small matching grants, according to the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission.

The grants - which exclude 127 other communities - will be used for bicentennial projects and will not exceed $7,000, officials said. The grants must also be matched by local funds.

Yesterday's announcement came as the Bicentennial Commission prepared to seek $2.5 million from the legislature, which last year cut the appropriation severely.

Some 69 applications were disqualified on technical grounds. Forty-four more were rejected in the initial screening and fewer than half of them were funded.

The award to West Falmouth, for instance, was for $182.94 for an oral history of the villlage.

''We just sat down and approved projects until we used up the $50,000, said Susan Schruth, program development director.

The 15 communities are Boston, Brewster, Brockton, Cambridge, Egremont, Erving, Fall River, Hudson, Leicester, North Andover and Lawrence, North Reading, Pembroke, Sheffield, Wareham and West Falmouth.

Logan service up

BOSTON [*AP*] — A two-week old strike by Canadian airport firefighters has contributed to a record number of passengers passing through Logan International Airport, officials said.

More than 27,000 persons arrived at Logan over the weekend, 7,000 of them Canada-bound persons who had to switch to buses, according to the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Gun control shot down

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Massachusetts Senate overwhelmingly turned thumbs down yesterday on legislation outlawing handguns.

On a 33-4 vote, the Senate refused to overturn an unfavorable committee report on a bill banning the weapons.

A motion to reconsider the action was scheduled for debate today.

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Host Scott Bacherman will also have as his guests John Gallagher, Ken Lindberg, Gerry Brooks, and Bill Ballou.

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Letters to the editor

Dance must be UMass major

To The Editor:

I would like to restate Ms. Signorella's recent call for a Dance Department on the UMass campus in her excellent editorial. While she and several other dancers are BDIC majors, I have remained in the school of Physical Education in order to be certified as a teacher in dance.

While the school of PE should not be belittled, we the dancers feel that an independent department could better serve all concerned: the faculty, the students, and the community.

Having more time and freedom to choose a more relevant, arts-oriented curriculum, dance students would be taking a step toward gaining recognition for themselves as artists in dance.

With an independent department, we would also be able to serve the community through better classes for non-majors and through higher quality performances in our semi-annual home concerts and as UMass representatives on our concert tours. And a high quality performance means a happier audience means better performance and so the circle goes.

The time has come for this campus to recognize dance as a Fine Art.

Jean I. Hoffman

Amnesty not new in U.S.

To The Editor:

In response to Thursday's editorial by **Collegian** *News Editor Mike Kneeland; I'm one college student who is ''fashionably'' in favor of granting unconditional amnesty to Vietnam War draft dodgers. Mr. Kneeland, in his argument against amnesty cites the danger of precedence. He argues that if amnesty was granted to Vietnam War draft dodgers, then we would not be able to count on ''our'' armed forced in future situations, since the decision to desert would become an easy decision to make, given the expectation of future amnesty.*

First of all, Mr. Kneeland, why not check your history books? If you had done any research at all, you would have seen that there is already a precedence for amnesty. After the Civil War, which was the bloodiest war this nation ever fought, President Lincoln granted a general amnesty to deserters and rebels. Amnesty was also granted to draft dodgers after America's controversial involvement in World War I. In neither case did the granting of amnesty weaken the effectiveness of America's armed forces.

If unconditional amnesty is not granted, then a far worse precedent will be set. The ''leaders'' of this country may again compel American men to give their lives in an illegal and immoral war. The American people did not ask for our involvement in Vietnam. Our representatives in Congress did not even declare the war, which, under the Constitution, they must do.

If we must prosecute the people who were made criminals by the war, let's prosecute the real criminals: the Johnsons, McNamaras, Lairds, and Nixons. But even that would be little compensation for the needless and senseless death and destruction inflicted upon the people of Vietnam by Americans and upon the people of America by our ''leaders''.

If the men who fled the draft because of the Vietnam War were faced with a World War II type of situation, as that was the only war in the past hundred years which America became involved in for ''just'' ends, then I think that most of them would have chosen to serve. But why condemn someone for refusing to risk his life for a repressive totalitarian regime such as that of South Vietnam?

Bill Nechamen

MassPIRG alive, diverse

To The Editor:

An article appearing in last Friday's **Collegian** *caused some unfortunate confusion which I hope can be cleared up by this letter. I am referring specifically to the article headlined, ''Nader-Inspired Group Dying of Apathy'' which reported some of the organizing problems of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group. Since Friday, some students have approached me to express their regret over* **Mass PIRG's** *troubles. Obviously they, and I'm afraid others, were confused by the story.*

I want to assure all UMass students that the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group [Mass PIRG], far from withering in apathy, is alive, active and growing. Last year, nearly 30,000 students on 13 Massachusetts campuses contributed $4 each to support Mass PIRG's activities. [Over 65 per cent of the UMass student body contributed through the fee mechanism included on the semester bill.] Successful organizing efforts this spring should add another four to six schools. Presently, the Mass PIRG Board of Directors [composed entirely of students] employs a full-time staff of eight, including two lawyers and an environmental scientist. Working long hours for low salaries, these dedicated young professionals, with the volunteer help of numerous students and faculty, have built the PIRG into a force to be reckoned with in the various legal, legislative and governmental forums of the state.

Recent projects have ranged from significant lobbying efforts for a moritorium on nuclear power plant construction in Massachusetts [Ralph Nader's speaking tour was part of this effort] to the establishment of a student run, Small Claims Court Advisory Service to a successful lawsuit blocking construction of a four lane interstate highway through the Berkshires.

This year, approximately 75 students from this campus alone involved themselves in PIRG — citizen action projects. They found that, through the development of certain skills and dogged determination, the system's weak points can be found and students and citizens **can** *make a significant difference. Student apathy and cynicism have stalled some PIRG's — but not in Massachusetts.*

For more information on Mass PIRG, call 256-6434.

Stephen Rider
UMass PIRG Local Chapter

Ji's words misunderstood

To The Editor:

Recently Mahatma Trivenanand, a close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji spoke here. The articles about his talk that appeared in the **Collegian** *displayed a gross lack of understanding of the message he was attempting to convey.*

Guru Maharaj Ji's Knowledge, the subject of his discourse, is **not** *a philosophy or doctrine. Guru Maharaj Ji has spoken many beautiful words and he certainly encourages peace on earth and loving your neighbor, but his words are not the Knowledge. Maharaj Ji's Knowledge is an intuitive experience of that peace, that ultimate energy within. When one receives the Knowledge, one hears no intellectualizations about peace and God — one learns how to directly meditate, to concretely experience God first hand.*

It is unfortunate this message — that the way to directly tune into one's own love-energy is being offered — has been missed. Many people talk of love and write about love but mere readings or talks, inspiring though they may be, can't give you the full experience of God's love. It is his ability to impart direct Knowledge of the loving part of our nature that makes Maharaj Ji so special. I encourage everyone to open themselves to this experience, truly beyond words, which is available freely to all.

E. Tradd Schneiderman

Justice?

Show me/us!!

By **ROCHELLE CHANDLER**

Stolen from the Motherland, AFRICA
Beaten, maimed, murdered...RAPED
Beaten some more
Maimed some more
Murdered again
RAPED AGAIN
Made to work, and work, and work
(Lazy, they say?)
No back pay...or front pay, either
1974, Black people still:
Beaten
Maimed
RAPED
and worked - no pay!!
Jackson State
Southern State
Orangeburg
Soledad
Attika
Harlem...Mississippi
Detroit...Little Rock
ALL ONE!!
And now, Amherst. THE COMMONWEALTH
Color me racist, too!
Check it out!
The Good Book says, "Turn the other cheek!"
The MAN's Book says, if not...
Die Nigger Die!
So...
Don't defend yourself Black men!
Be meek Black women!
Your day will come, Black people!
BULL SHIT!!
No more, we say!
Never again, we shout!
But...
Porter and Cooper, two Black WOMEN
dared to stand up
dared to fight back
dared not to be one more statistic...
And they got stoned!!
Cause white men can't rape Black women
(or so it appears when checking out the jail cells Cause white men can't whip-kill-or maim Black people or so, it appears when checking out the jail cells)
Justice???
You got to show me-us
When? Now
How? By any means!
Why -
Cause ain't no more Niggers dying!...(for nothing)
Or turning cheeks...
Or forgetting...
Or sitting down!
Justice???
Your got to show me-us!!!

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Fred

Weiss

The commercial ripoff

''I think I'll keep her'' beams the man in a mononic monotone, staring at his plastic wife; the subservent mate who has proven herself to be a competent ''housewife''. If nothing else the women's liberation movement has heightened our sensitivity concerning the abuse of individuals and their sense of dignity, by an abstract media machine more concerned with selling products than helping people live productive lives.

The examples of exploitation by the Ad industry, have been as numerous as they have been extreme. The way that they portray Blacks on T.V. you'd think that ''success'' to Afro-Americans was moving into suburbia, and getting your clothes ''whiter'' than your neighbor. The media machine has only recently made a ''major'' ideological decision and let Blacks be portrayed on the T.V. with ''natural'' hair styles. Rather than show the utilitarian aspects of their products; companies spend millions building these kind of delusions. The woman who watches herself protrayed as plastic peroxide item has every right to become enraged. The Black American who sees himself or herself portrayed as the ''Black equivalant'' to White Middle Class imagery is totally justified to feel gutted.

Television commercials have always specialized in bad taste. While there are obvious exceptions to this statement; (commercials that contain natural wit, and are interesting to watch,) for the most part T.V. commercials leave a very bad taste in my mind.

There has been a significant switch in ''tactics'' concerning advertising. I refer to this as the ''common man neurotic''; the man that we are supposed to ''relate to'' because he is just another ''ordinary Joe''. You've seen him. He's the State Farm Agent who stumbles over the lines that he is reading as he looks at the camera. His mid-western drawl seems confident but not cocky. No he's not a hot shot. You can tell by the commercial that he is ''level headed''. If you were driving through Topeka, Kansas and your car got smashed by some farmer, why he'd *be there*. That's right..you can be sure he'd be there. The commercial lets you know that he is a State Farm Agent; a level headed ''family man'' (''If ah bay a noo automobeel ol a washin' ma-sheen'' he says, ''and ah don't get good servisss, ah don't laik doin' business with the seller, no matta how good tha product'', he concludes).

So you watch this ''State Farm Agent'' tell you how much he cares about you. He's realiable; he'll be there. There are several such ''Agents'' (or are they actors?) who alternate on this new ''State Farm Insurance'' Ad campaign. All seem to blend into the image of middle class, mid-west America. The guy who searches through the paper for a ''good family movie''. Hair trimmed, face bland; yet they are not ''happy''. They have settled into their ''sense of secure mediocrity''; you can be sure that they won't do anything unrealiable to risk it.

There are other ''beauties'' that come to mind, drifting out of the imaginations of bored (or smashed) Advertising Executives. There is the new V.W. ad were the somewhat squeemish young man explains to you how ''insecure'' he feels. But that now that he has bought his Volkswagen with a ''twelve month'' and so many miles guarantee, he feels like he has a security blanket worth of protection. As he puts the security blanket over his back, it always struck me that he would look a bit more appropriate sucking his thumb.

The commercials roll on. The new Alka Seltzer routine. Glib lighting. Ordinary people. Dark background. Again mediocrity and candor are the theme. ''Look'', a somewhat decaying oldish woman begins ''I don't take Alka Seltzer for everything'', she says with a knowing look (the same look that woman on park benches seem to give each other when reassuring themselves about what they *never* did when they were younger), ''But when I feel sick, I take Alka Seltzer, if that doesn't work, I go see a Doctor, because I know that I have done everything possible to myself already.''

There are more and more commercials. The themes are fairly consistent, and are meant to trap the viewers, who for the most part escape their daily realities by watching the illusions of the tube. For those who make Television a ''passion'' and a reality in itself, there must be a saturation point where your mind either totally rebels against this sort of thing, or totally succumbs to it.

As an infrequent viewer, I am often saddened by these images of reality. I wonder, are they trying to portray an American reality, or create one. Are there thirteen year old girls who feel that without Helena Rubenstein and ''Nair'' they will be undesirable? Are there young men who feel that without a new ''Ford'' they won't ''make it''? Are there people who feel inferior because they don't live up to the image of what America is, or should be?

I sadly conclude with an affirmative, and feel somewhat out of place in a country that seems to create ads with the misconception that we all think and feel like Dick and Pat. And whenever I hear someone singing the ''Schaefer jingle'' or the ''Doublemint song'', I am reminded that subliminal seduction is an Art form in the hands of the selfish; and that it can sell anything from a sanitary napkin, to a President.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist

Joyce

Kosofsky

The four letter word

obscenity-[ob-sen'-i-ti] - The quality of being offensive to taste; foul; loathsome; disgusting.

And what are you going to do this summer?

Of all the enjoyable pleasures that the warm weather may bring, there lurks in my mind an obscenity. Talked about by the middle class, discussed by graduating college students, and put way in the back of the minds of ultra-rich there exists but one four letter word which may be too gruesome to handle. And that four letter word is work.

Blecch.

Of all things that I could possibly spend my time with, I will have to dedicate myself to that Protestant ethic which will dictate my waking and playing hours.

Blecch.

I came to college in the hopes of finding some sort of interesting employment if and when I decided to graduate. But I have to work so that I can continue to pay for my education at some nit-picky job that keeps me too busy to study. That's obscene.

I love to travel. I could become a flight attendant for the airlines so that I could see the world. But when you stop over in Rome for 48 hours, well, that's obscene.

I'd love to be able to stay in the Pioneer Valley for a while. But in order for me to pay my rent, I'd have to get a job. And the availability of at least *interesting* jobs are few and far between. Even applying for a job pumping gas for $1.85 an hour is impossible to do in a college town. Some gas stations have waiting lists of over one hundred names. Now that's obscene.

Of the few friends that are happy in their employment, very few are even qualified for the job in the first place. They had a friend who knew the boss or something like that. Which all goes to prove that it's never *what* you know, but *who* you know. That's why there are PhD's working as janitors. That's really obscene.

Work is a four letter word because it implies prostitution. Getting money for something that you really don't want to do, but have to, because it pays, is prostitution, work. Work is an obscenity because it wastes the youth that you will experience only once in your life. Why work your ass off so that you can retire at 65 so that you can do nothing? You're doing nothing now. But you have to work because you need the money now. And that's horribly obscene.

But given the choice between poverty and a full stomach, especially during the approaching warm weather, I'd rather be working on getting a tan.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

QuasiRickWiz

By DEAN TUCKER

Not since Quasimodo marched with the parade of fools in the ''Hunchback of Notre Dame'' has the world been treated to a scenario like the SGA Presidential elections last night.

And the odd deal is that Quasimodo won the battle just as if he had rescued poor and defenseless Esmeralda from the gallows.

We are the victims, he is the saviour.

Ha, ha, ha.

It is a joke that would jar Chaplin. From the beginning when outgoing Apostola did an incoming astride a bicycle in a not bad imitation of Grouch Marx portraying professor Wagstaff in ''Horse Feathers''; to the end when Quasimodo Savini swung from bureaucratic oblivion on a string of ridiculous cliches with help from the human cliche Pat McGrath, the entire affair took on DeMille as its spiritual big brother.

The SGA is Hollywood. It has a cast of thousands contributing nothing but their bodies. It is the Wizard of Oz, dragged out once a year for the po' folk to see when they need a laugh, then put in a can and left on a shelf.

Savini, President, I can see him now hiding behind the title as if it were the curtain in the Palace of Emerald City. He is running his bureaucracies: ''pay no attention to the man behind the curtain! The Great and Powerful Oz has spoken.''

But I won't stop paying attention, I'm looking at you behind that curtain, you prick.

You and your silly executive committees, yuk, and you even have the chuztpah to throw a few crumbs to the third-world. If you keep them from starving and quiet you won't have to listen, yuk, they won't scare you with Mau Mau, you'll have them happily fattened with tokenism.

Last year an inept fool reporter talked about ''A Good Fucking High'' and wrote how the noise and carnival of Henry Ragin's platform helped obscure most of the practical concerns of the electorate.'' His is always a good laugh. One more for the records. Mary Keane can add Nick Apostala and Quasimodo Wizard Savini to her list of obits for this year's records. Nick's should be a death of joy.

But before Henry Ragin and good luck QuasiRickWiz there is the beauty of the body politic to consider:

The place was littered with folks. Ragin's corner had the ghost of Phineas T. Barnum over them like a cloud of marijuana smoke. A conservative newspaperman, Matt Tackeff called for his nomination. Confetti, daffodils, people from the press hugging, kissing, laughing ... cheering for the once a year show that makes the press feel its senate coverage for the year is worth the waste of our talents.

Ah yes! my citizenry, (said the man with the nasal voice and bright red nose) if I had my choice between governments and newspapers I would surely choose the latter.

But if I had my choice between an audience with Rick Savini and Oliver Hardy I would surely take the former. New dimensions to pomposity ... Dandy Dana tries to follow Henry Ragin, yuk, coming from against the wall (where pols must always be) in the back away from the group. An entourage of political groupies, 'Mazin Molly among them, are surrounding Savini, sunburned and in need of a bagful of valliums to calm his nerves. QuasiRickWiz speaks: Funds cut, Executive meetings BDIC to fall, Southwest a slum (what are you gonna do Quasi, turn it into a Filenes?) UYA might get broiled ... we all might if the heat of this governmental sunburst doesn't fade.

Kelly Erwin ... beat a dead horse slowly. Politics in a can, full of additives, bad for the system. She beat a dead horse, remember:

When I was dumb I used to wait
On politician and give him a plate
And listen to his twaddle when my mind was dry
And scream, scream, scream, the party-line cry!

The Bluewall was close enough to wash that down with.

Clancy ... Clancy's great look at him skate ... he was ''eternally grateful for the opportunity'' ... When I was the last kid to get on the Bozo show years ago so was I.

And then the rumblings ... Apostola the clown, Bozo himself. Disgusting ... ''idiots, assholes ... we must move,'' yessir we surely must, away from this feeling that bureaucracies can cure bureaucracies. Just one more fix and I won't feel so bad about missing the one I did this morning. Yuk.

Ragin was the main man. The show was his, he won, Savini gets $37.50 a week and a chance to outdo Apostola next year. Casting is in early April.

The folks who have to listen to this clown while he excuses himself for spending their money must wait a whole year before getting another show. I won't know til next year, when I see QuasiRickWiz outperform Apostola's Oscar winning goodbye whether or not he was really the fool he looked to be while Henry Ragin brought the house down.

Maybe next year when elections come, this writer will remember a trip he took to the infirmary one Friday night while his girlfriend attended a cocktail party at which Savini did his best to duck the crowd. (I'd have gone myself but elitist groups don't mix).

Maybe that shyness will be gone next year. Hope I hope, yuk.

Maybe Savini will show up in better costume than Apostola, maybe I can believe in him after all.

But until then: The only UMass hero is Henry Ragin! Yes!

Dean Tucker is the Executive Editor of the Collegian.

On Thursday Matt Tackeff and

Barbara Voorhees find themselves

laid out on the editorial pages.

Poetry in motion

Political analysis:

Dukakis may be gambling

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

For a governor hopeful who has been reluctant to take a strong stand on major issues so far, Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis made a daring move this past weekend.

He took a swing at the Governor. And if it's proven a cheap shot, he will pay.

Sargent, while at the University Saturday, was beseiged by students' firm questioning on his human services policies.

In what could be described as a rather intense atmosphere where the Governor was grilled for nearly an hour, he chose to acknowledge his administration's failure.

A day later Dukakis chose to use it as political dynamite. He blasted Sargent's record. He called it "outrageous," and may have been sticking his neck out when he referred to the proper means of delivering human services as "no secret."

How astute a move it was politically can only be judged by evaluating what Mike Dukakis can offer as answers.

He went on record as saying his personal record in human services reflects the cosponsoring of all major reform legislation.

Dukakis also added his decision to run for Governor is because "I got sick of passing legislation which was not implemented by various administrations."

All power to him.

Promises are nice but seldom kept in the game of politicking. Dukakis' strong commitment to revamping human services could turn out to be just sheer rhetoric.

And if it is, Dukakis—just as Sargent—should not be allowed to get away with it. Otherwise, he's on solid turf.

Library to house pollution papers

The University Library of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst has been established as the Western Massachusetts repository for documents from a new federal water pollution control program.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) announced Friday that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has agreed to send the library all relevant material concerning the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES), which aims to cut pollution in United States waterways by requiring permits and clean-up deadlines for polluters.

Dr. Edward Calabrese, MassPIRG Envirnomental Research Director, said the EPA was responding to complaints by his group and by the Connecticut River Ecology Action Corporation (CREAC) that western Mass. citizens could not participate effectively in the program due to lack of essential information. The 1972 amendments to the federal Water Pollution Control Act, which authorized the permit system, require that pollutant discharge applications be subject to public review.

Permits issued under the NPDES program regulate the content and amount of effluent which may be introduced into public waterways and commit the permit holder to reduce pollutant discharge in specified steps to meet a goal of "no pollution" by 1985.

Calabrese said that Mass PIRG's Clean Water Action Project was organized last year to encourage meaningful citizen participation in the national water clean-up effort.

The repository, under the supervision of documents librarian William R. Thompson, is the Government Documents Collection on the 21st floor of the University Library. Hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sat. 1-5 p.m.; Sun. 6-10 p.m.

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Student ruled 'out' on pot charge

NORTH ADAMS [AP] — The Board of Trustees of State Colleges has upheld the decision of North Adams State College officials to remove a student who faces marijuana charges.

The board this week refused to overturn a February ruling dismissing Edward J. Lima of Gloucester, who had appealed the dismissal to the trustees last week.

Lima was dismissed after a quantity of marijuana was allegedly found in his dormitory room Feb. 26. He faces court charges of possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Lima had contended the dismissal should be voided because he was denied the right to counsel during the college's administrative proceedings in the case.

Fine Arts Council
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Robert Gutter, Conductor
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WEAR-HOUSE
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Review

Lady Day: a musical tragedy

By GLORIA MONTGOMERY
Black News Service

On Friday night the university community witnessed the inspirational and highly musical performance of "Lady Day" A Musical Tragedy. Lady Day written by Aishah Rahman with Archie Shepp as musical composer, emerged from the life of the late great singer Billie Holiday. The presentation brought together several talented vocalists along with the Voices of New Africa for a date long awaited.

Under the directorship of brother Horace Boyer the group harmonized incredibly well on many well known favorites such as "God Bless the Child" and "Rest Enough".

Lady Day sensitively interpreted the noteworthy achievments of Billie Holiday. Yet while the musical rendition offered a varied maneuver of rythmic exercises, it did so without smothering in sentimentality. Lady Day portrays a meaningful perspective of black lifestyle. Unlike the current theatrical performance of the story of Billie Holiday, "Lady Sings the Blues", it can be clearly regarded as a cause advanced exclusively by black people in the interest of the black community. The dynamics of the struggle of black people in America reveal that we Blacks have never gotten anything important for ourselves unless White people somehow thought it was something they needed. Lady Day is obviously a progressive change from an old institutional trend which is both vigorous and fascinating.

Lady Day: A Musical Tragedy was a sensational success at its first performance on Broadway in 1972. It captured many positive reviews and was recognized as an amazingly symbolic drama. The New York performance of Lady Day was directed by Paul Carter Harrison, as was the presentation on Friday evening. Paul Carter Harrison is a name placed among respected company for some time. His rich creative imagination and profound understanding of the black experience account for many fine productions which have proven to be a vital force in relevant black theatre. Perhaps one of the things which made Lady Day so unique was the fact that Billie Holiday was portrayed by five black women. Not only did this method of portrayal prove to effectively deal with each phase of the life of lady day, it characterized a vital link in the personality of all black women.

Aishah Rahman, author of Lady Day: A Musical Tragedy is currently functioning in the capacity of Coordinator of New Africa House. She is also author of a number of plays and short stories. We are fortunate to have the talent of such an ingenious playwright as sister Rahman serving our community. However, I am certain to speak for the masses when I say that in reviewing such an enthralling and spectacular event such as Lady Day we must equally pay tribute to each fine segment of talent. In our endeavor to create a society in which all things are shared, I can only say to all who participated in the making of Lady Day a second success; your greatness has not only done much to transcent many prejudices of our day, but has offered relevant food for thought.

The Black Community hails the productivity of their artists.

"Lady Day" is the story of Billie Holiday, written by Aishah Rahman with musical composer Archie Sheep.

PAT GRUNDY and Ralph Hawkin onstage in "Mojo"

Review

"Mojo" portrays complex relationship

The one act play "Mojo", written by Alice Childrens and directed by the upcoming qualitative director, Mungu Abudu, a graduate student in the Theatre Dept., completed its final performance on Sat. April 20.

The studio theatre in Old South College was well attended by a Pan-African audience.

The story was a tale of the complex relationship between a Black man and woman. The play explored in a dramatically exciting manner the many obstacles, economic and phychological that the society places upon Black people and Black relationships.

The triumph is such a love, that overcomes poverty, white women a child that is unknown to its father and even at the very end the possibility of death, is the triumph of life, love and Black people. The set was outstandingly executed and the play was directed with a concise, sharp tempo, leading to the climax and then mellowing out.

The audience was treated with some very superb acting by Pat Grundy, who portrayed a middle aged Black Woman and Ralph Hawkins portraying her ex-husband.

The Black Community hails the productivity of their artists.

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New Mgt.
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TUMBLEWEED
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MIKE DUKAKIS
should be Governor!

Find out WHY! Hear him speak
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
Wed., April 24 – 8:00 p.m.

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...OR SKILL!!
?
Just Ambition.
IT'S FUN
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SO DON'T DELAY..
JOIN THE DAILY COLLEGIAN TODAY!

PLAN NOW FOR FALL

...AND DEN SHE SMASHED DA PITCHER OVER HIS HEAD.
AND THEN?
REPORTERS

The Collegian-Below The Salt is prepared to beg, borrow, and steal fellow students to work with us.

It seems some people think they have to have had at least four years experience to work here. Not so. We welcome pros and rookies and anyone in between.

We need:

news writers
(today the Collegian, tomorrow the Times)
editorial writers
feature writers
fiction writers
sports writers
photographers
graphics artists
copy editors
(how's your grammar?)
layout staff
(someone has to put the thing together)
and critics
(Tell us what you like and don't like, but do it gently. We'll probably put you to work)

If you're interested, come over to the office anytime, second floor of the Student Union building. It won't hurt. Really.

— The editors

Cartoonists

We also need commissioned ad-reps (The Collegian generates much of its operating revenue by selling ads.)

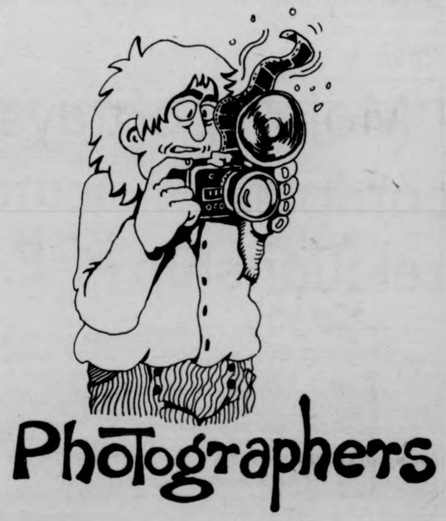

Collegian Recruitment Meeting

Thursday April 25

6:30 in the Colonial Lounge

Quotes and notes

Andre Watts: in concert Thurs.

On Thursday evening at 8 p.m., Andre Watts will appear in concert with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Robert Gutter conducting, at UMass in Curry Hicks Cage.

For his University debut, Mr. Watts, together with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and Mr. Gutter, will be heard in works by Berlioz, Fussell and Debussy and will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E Flat, Op. 73, "Emperor."

This will mark the Springfield Symphony's second appearance at the University under the direction of Maestro Gutter. Since becoming Music Director four years ago, Mr. Gutter's imagination and leadership have sparked a musical rebirth in Springfield which continues to be experienced throughout the Pioneer Valley.

Tickets for this event are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, and are priced at $2 for UMass-Amherst students; $4 for others. Special group rates may be arranged through the Fine Arts Council Box Office.

Westover job fair

All Vietnam Era Veterans are invited to attend the N.A.B.-Westover job fair at the Westover Air Force Base service club today from one to five p.m., sponsored by the Western Massachusetts office of the National Alliance Of Businessmen.

Over 200 greater Springfield employers have been invited by NAB to attend the job fair. The fair has been endorsed by the greater Springfield, Chicopee, and Westfield chambers of commerce.

Early responses are very favorable and any Vietnam Era Vet, unemployed or attending school, would greatly benefit by attending this job fair.

Any further questions concerning the job fair, contact the National Alliance Of Businessmen, 355 Page Blvd., Springfield, or call 781-4187.

DVP lecture series

Poet-journalist Robert Cohen will speak on "A Setback Turned Into Victory - Development In Cuba Since 1970," tonight at 8 p.m. in Herter 231. The program is a presentation of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Cohen, 29, origainally from New York who now lives in Cuba, is the author of *Rebelion en Estados Unidos* and has published his poems and articles on liberation and revolution in a number of magazines including the *New Yorker* and *Poetry*.

"The impact of the Vietnam war, the Black struggle in the United States and finally naked oppression in Latin America led toward a more radical view of the world and the realization that the only solution to these problems is socialist revolution," says Cohen.

Cohen was forced to leave Mexico in 1968 because the views of his magazine, *The Plumed Horn*, differed from those of the Mexican government.

He and his family have lived in Cuba since 1969.

Water dunking's up!

Waterdunking Schedule
for the Heart Fund
sponsored by
Sigma Alpha Mu

TODAY
10:00 Bob Estelle - Collegian
10:30 Nick Apostola - Student Senate President
11:00 Coach Garber - Lacrosse
11:30 Kris Jackson - Collegian
12:00 Coach Flood - Football
12:30 Sheila McRevry - R.S.O.
1:00 Joe Barboza - Greek Area
1:30 Arnie Warren - Director of Food Services
2:00 Jim Burke - Basketball
2:30 Peter Peterson - Streaker
TOMORROW
10:00 Coach Jack Leaman - Basketball
10:30 Coach Kidd - Hockey
11:00 Coach O'Brien - Track
11:30 Paul St. Onge - Football
12:00 Ed McAleney - Football
12:30 Joe Sexton - Greek Area
1:00 Steve Mills - Greek Area President
1:30 Ed Boe - Greek Area
2:00 Mike West - Dean of Students
2:30 John Corker - Campus Center Administrator

Legal Studies forum

The Legal Studies Program is sponsoring a Forum on Massachusetts prisons with members of the New England Prisoners Association, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The New England Prisoners Association is an organization of ex-convicts and others concerned with prison reform. The Program will begin with a film "3000 Years and Life" made inside Walpole State Prison and an introduction led by Russell Carmichael, Director of New England Prisoners Association.

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MITCH
CHAKOUR
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937
CHUBBY CHECKERS
coming Tuesday
April 30th

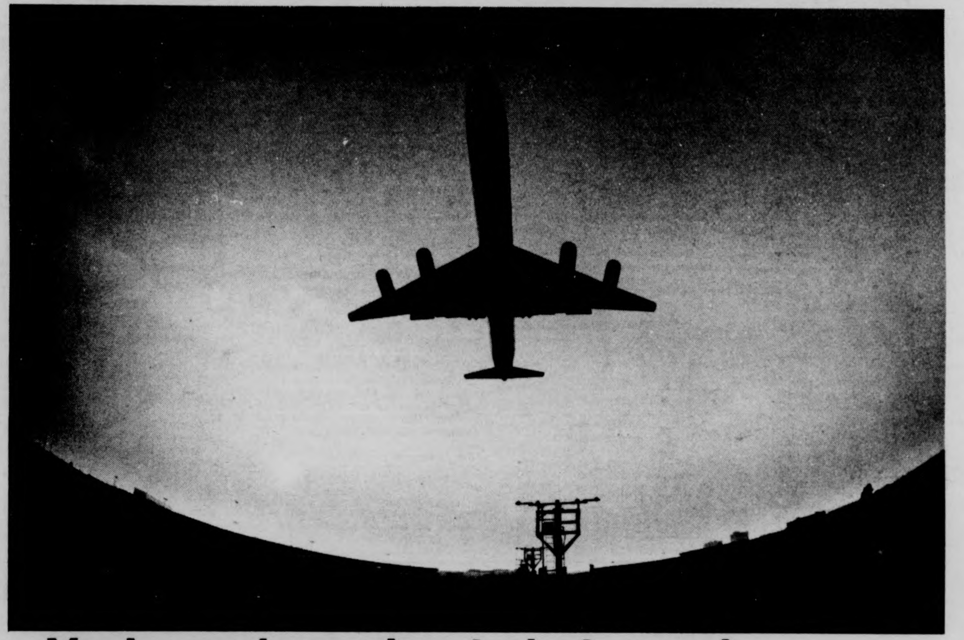

You're serious about photography.
So is the Canon F-1.

To you, photography is more than a hobby. You may never want to become a professional. Yet, your photography is as important a means of self-expression to you as your speech. You demand the same excellence in your photographic equipment as you do of your photographic skills.

The Canon F-1 is the camera that can fulfill any photographic task to which you put it. It can stand up to your ability in any situation.

Naturally, a great camera like the F-1 won't ensure great results. That's up to you. Yet—it's nice to know that your camera can grow with you as a photographer.

Part of the reason for this is the F-1 system. Since it was designed in totality, it offers total performance. There is nothing "added on" in the F-1 system. Everything works as it was designed to, and integrates superbly with everything else. You'll spend less time worrying about operating the camera than in shooting. And that's what creative photography is really all about.

Controls fall into place under each finger. It's no accident. Professionals who depend on a camera for their livelihood have a deep regard for the F-1's handling. It's amazing how much a comfortable camera can improve your work.

Sharing these lenses and many of these accessories are the new Electronic Canon EF, with fully automatic exposure control, the FTb, now improved with all exposure information visible in the finder, and the TLb, great for a second camera body or for getting started in Canon photography. Canon. For serious applications. For serious photographers.

Isn't it time you got serious?

Canon® F-1

Canon USA, Inc., 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, New York, 11040
Canon USA, Inc., 457 Fullerton Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126
Canon USA, Inc., 123 East Paularino Avenue, Costa Mesa, California 92626
Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario

Notices

A COMPLETE DINING EXPERIENCE:

Food production Management Class in serving a complete dinner (wine included) at The Top of the Campus Restaurant, Tuesday April 29 and May 6, 13. For Reservation and menu, call 545-2071

BAHA'I FAITH:

"Marriage is a viable institution" is Carl and Sandy Brown's topic tonight at 64 Van Meter Dr. at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

CASIAC:

The Casiac Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. and the Hotline will be in operation every evening except Fri., Dat., Sun.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

Divine Love (God) has always met and always will meet every human need. Find out how tonight C.C. 803 at 6:45 p.m.

COMMUTERS:

Commuter Assembly meeting Wednesday at 4:15. All are welcome.

DAIRY CLASSIC:

Clinic tonight, Tuesday 7 p.m. Grinnell Arena, clipping demonstration. Last clinic before Mock Show on Thursday. Please attend.

FENCING CLUB:

Meeting tonight 7-9 p.m., WOPE, rm 8

INNKEEPERS:

Meeting Tuesday April 23 at 7:00 in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Elections will be held, also on agenda arrangements for Boston Hotel show and banquet.

ITALIAN CLUB:

Meeting tonight will be held at Farley Lodge at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for Italian Cafe for Spring Festival. All interested are welcome. Farley Lodge is behind Southwest Lot 22 off University Dr.

THE GIFT OF SIGHT:

Can be given by anyone who pledges his-her eyes to the New England Eye Bank, stop by our table today and tomorrow, S.U. across from candy counter, for more information.

HYPERTENSION: SCREENING:

Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. Volunteers welcome for blood pressure reading. Sponsored by Health Services, Field House, Orchard Hill. Watch for signs.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST:

Colloq will be tonight instead of last night (surprise!) same place, same time call Pam 6-8525.

MEET CANDIDATE:

Students are invited to meet with Ms. Sally Freeman, a candidate for the director of the Student Develop. Center. Tuesday 1-2:30, 102 C.C.

MEN CHEERLEADERS:

All University Men interested in trying out for cheerleader for the upcoming football season, report to Boyden Auxillary Gym on Wed., 4:18 at 7:00 p.m. or call Bob 5-2418, 324 Butterfield

MOVIE:

It's back, the sensational movie that 1500 people flocked to see last month is back Tonight, Tuesday at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15. In the Ballroom, which reflects the film.

(Continued on P. 15)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Piano for sale — needs tuning. Call 527-5456 evenings.

tf4-23

1 pr. Dynaco A-35 speakers, orig. $120 each, asking $165 for the pair. Call 665-3918 after 5:30.

tf4-26

Flute — one year old, nickel plated, $215 when new, will take best offer. Call 665-3269, ask for Bob.

tf4-23

Adorable Siamese kittens for sale, cheap! Call 253-2010, ask for Marti.

tf4-24

Siphon proof your car's gas tank 24 hrs. per day, send $2.95 for device to Wesley Products, P.O. Box 564, Marblehead, Ma. 01945.

tf4-26

Tires for large car, L78x15, 1 almost new radial, 1 new polyester Goodyear, 2 used studded snows, best offer, any or all. Bob, 253-7241.

tf4-26

Yashica movie camera, Yashica mini-spy camera, Ludwig snare drum & seat, 2 Chevrolet 283 reconditioned cylinder heads. Bob, 253-7241.

tf4-26

All golf equipment — anything you want or need — top brands, balls, clubs, gloves, shag bags, etc., low prices. Call 6-8635 or 6-5984.

tf4-24

1967 Spitfire MKII, best offer; 1960 ¾ ton pick-up, $275; pot belly stove, $70. After 6 p.m., 549-4446.

tf4-26

CHEAP STEREO: Nikko 5010 (22 w-ch), AR turntable, $70. Shure cart., Altec Lansing spkr. and Alpha speaker, list $650, sell $375. 546-6749, keep trying.

tf4-26

Queen size bed, 5 months old, excellent condition, partial frame, $100. If interested call, 549-6634.

tf4-24

VW parts — crankcase, crankshaft, cam, 2 heads, 2 generators, fuel pump, carburetor, tire, 5 lug rim, tin, misc., engine guts. 253-9325 after 5 p.m.

tf4-24

1 pr. Henke leather boots and Fischer Silverglass 195cm skis, great deal for beginner, $50. Call Rich, 6-8994 after 9 p.m., negotiable.

tf4-24

Bedroom set — double bed boxspring mattress, nightstand, dresser, mirror, brand new, moving. Call 549-0775.

tf4-25

For sale — 1967 Cox tent trailer, stove, heater, good cond., $425. Call 549-0553.

tf4-23

Flared slacks, $2.00; many other articles at discount prices. Haydenville Salvage, Hillside Orchards, Rt. 9, Haydenville, Ma.

tf5-3

Scuba for sale — US Divers aqualung, complete set, used only 6 times, all top line, cost over $400 new, best offer or $300. 545-2418, Lee, 7-12 p.m.

tf4-24

Mobile home — 15 min. from campus, storage shed in park, 60 ft., 2 bdrm., ex. condition, cheaper then rent, $3,200. 323-7681.

tf4-24

Girl's 10-speed Raleigh bike, excl. cond., $70. Call Betsy, 665-2487.

tf4-23

Alaskan Malamute pups, A.K.C. registered, 10 weeks old, from $200. Day, 256-8353, evenings, 549-4578.

tf4-25

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001.

tf5-16

Men's Raleigh 10-speed bike, not racer. Call 549-1476, ask for Bob.

tf4-23

KLH Model 6 acoustic susp. speakers, superb sound, 10 w. minimum, can take 70 watts RMS. No scratches on walnut finish, only $150. Sam, 549-3677.

tf4-26

Atlas Sound PA horns, 12"x22" power rating, 60 watts, equalized rating, 100 watts. Coil 16 OHMS, $100 for pair. Call 586-2161.

tf4-25

FOR SALE

Stereo receiver — the Sansui "eight", Sansui's best! Power 200 watts, many features, $600 list, now asking $369. Call 665-3546.

tf4-24

Siamese kittens need homes, immediately. Call 584-5040.

tf4-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198.

tf4-30

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts.

tf5-1

Female roommate to share apt., June 1, walking distance of campus, willing to move in or look together. Please call Morrow, 734-9270.

tf4-24

Female roommates wanted for house on Cape Cod, West Yarmouth area near beach. Call 546-5843.

tf4-24

2 bedroom apartment, Cliffside, June, July and Aug. August rent paid, $87.50 per month, own room. Ask for Jane, 665-4513.

tf4-24

Roommate to share 3 bedroom house, 1½ miles from campus, own room, on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent $70 plus utils. Call Paul, 253-5790, hurry!!

tf4-26

One bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt., grad student preferred, rent neg., avail. May, June-Sept. and later, pool, tennis, bus rt. for single or couple, 549-6258.

tf4-23

3 bedroom apt. in old, large home, big kitchen, charming living room, bath, pets fine, on bus line in Amherst, farm land, $75. (203) 232-4084.

tf4-24

Quiet female desires same to share apt., air cond., pool, tennis, pets, prefer grad student. Call 549-4501.

tf4-24

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511.

tf5-10

3 female roommates for 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt., June 1-Aug. 31 with option for Sept., rent $60 mo. Call 549-0204 eves.

tf4-25

Share room in two bedroom apt., June 1 to Aug. 31, fall option, $50 per mo. includes all utilities plus air conditioning. Call Perry, 549-4483.

tf4-26

Seeking 4 bedroom, quiet, country house to rent, starting June. Possible reward for right lead. Cathie or Jon, 549-6793.

tf4-25

2 large bedrooms available in centrally located apt. in Amherst, June 1-Aug. 31, rent reasonable. Call 549-2616.

tf4-24

Roommate wanted for own rm. in 3 bdrm. apt. with a view, on bus rt., near campus, quiet, $87 per month, available anytime. 549-3512, nice roommates and apt.

tf4-25

Roommate wanted — own bedroom in 6 room house, use of all house facilities. Call 586-2815 after 6:00 p.m., keep trying.

tf4-25

UNBEATABLE OFFER

Furnished room to sublet in Puffton Village from June 1-Sept. 1 $ off rent. Call 549-6473.

tf4-23

MASSAGE INTRODUCTION

A free evening of Esalen-style massage, Campus Center, Rm. 804, 7:30-9:30 p.m., April 25. Relaxing, caring, centering. Chad Glang, masseur.

tf4-25

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.

tf5-17

ROOMS WANTED

On the Cape for June to August, in Harwich-Chatham area. Will help with cooking and cleaning of a house. Call 549-6050.

tf4-30

Female looking for room to share in Northampton by May 1st, $70 per mo. or under. Call Karen, 586-1685, keep trying.

tf4-23

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.

tf5-17

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

Flights to Europe. Rnd trip, $275, depart, return anytime. Box 27, Conway, MA. 01341, or 413-369-4447.

tf4-24

X-Country by bike? I'm going to Calif. by bicycle May-June, male or female companion(s) welcome, ave. 100 a day. 545-2118, Lee, 7-12 p.m.

tf4-23

Touring U.S. from Ma. to Ca., need venturesome partners. Leave early in May. 546-9993, 8-10 p.m., during day come to Chem Tower 1611.

tf4-25

IMPEACHMENT

Dartboard with Nixon's silk screened face. Seek revenge on Mr. Corrupt, $4.95 and 50 cents postage. Lee Samuel Associates, Box 9213, Boston.

tf4-24

ENTERTAINMENT

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.

tf5-6

Poetry at Sheehan's Cafe, Northampton — great Irish poets read by H. Lyman, L. Pitkethly, B. Steiner. Guitar songs, Wed., April 24, 8:30 p.m.

tf4-24

Good music, trivia and dance contests. For non-stop nostalgia call Bob the D.J. now. Return once again to the 50's and 60's. 536-6075.

tf4-26

Van Meter does it again! A coffeehouse with fine entertainment, Friday, April 26, from 8 til ? in the V.M.N. rec. room. Come up and enjoy some good music. You never know who might show up! Interested performers call 6-1182.

tf4-26

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610.

tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.

tf5-21

Photos — for passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable, quality guaranteed, very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443!

tf5-3

Horse boarded — one box stall vacant June 1. Pasture, field jumping, excellent trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. 253-7373.

tf4-29

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.

tf4-26

WANTED

Greeks come to eat the world's record banana split on Wed., April 24. Be ready to eat at 6:00 p.m. A small donation for MS.

tf4-24

Need Irish Setter stud preferably large and with papers! Please call Tom at 549-1446! A pup is in it for the owner of the stud!!

tf4-23

WANTED — 500 hungry Greeks to help eat the world's record banana split at McManus Restaurant, 6:00 p.m., Wed the 24th, 50c donation for MS.

tf4-24

Greeks come to eat world's largest banana split at McManus Restaurant on Wed. the 24th at 6:00 p.m. Please bring 50c for MS.

tf4-24

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.

tf5-5

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay, please call Gordon, 549-0187.

tf4-26

V.W. Camper, accessories, roof rack, 14" rim, screens, curtain slides, etc. 665-3572.

tf4-25

I need 2, 3, or 4 F78-14 tires. Call at 546-8814, Clint.

tf4-25

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241.

tf4-26

I'm seeking living quarters for summer in Osterville — Cape. Contact Debbie, 256-8857.

tf4-26

Person with pick-up truck to do some part-time work, now thru the summer. Contact Dave, 549-4494.

tf4-24

Need band to play at wedding reception on June 29. Please call Kathy at 253-2919 after 5 p.m., keep trying.

tf4-25

Wanted — female housemate, non-smoker, $85 own room in "A" frame. Belchertown with 2 women, 1 man near Rt. 9. Call Adele, 323-4564, 10 p.m.-12 p.m.

tf4-25

SUMMER AT CAPE COD

CAPE COD — Yarmouth-Dennis. We have over 100 student group rentals available for the summer season, May 27-Sept. 2, 1974. Our 1-2-3-4 bedroom houses are priced from $950 to $3,000. Payment plan available. D&B Realty, 621 Main St., W. Yarmouth, Mass., 617-771-3730. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

tf4-24

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.

tf5-17

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-1290.

tf4-30

RIDE WANTED

To Northshore area (Topsfield), Thurs., 4-25 after 1:00. Please call 546-4758, will share expenses!

tf4-23

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Ride wanted to Washington, D.C. weekend of May 12. Will share driving and $, can leave Fri. or Sat. Call Lori, 665-4778.

tf4-23

Kawasaki, 1971, 350 A7, 2,500 mi., new engine with 200 miles on it, want $650 or best offer, or trade for equal car. Call 665-4369, ask for Tom.

tf4-26

This is a good bike! Cape and back number of times. 1970 Honda 100, all systems go. Call Dave, 586-3500, Dept. 5, or 527-0527 anytime, $250 firm.

tf4-24

MAXIMUM DISCOUNT CAMERAS

NEARLY WHOLESALE CAMERAS AND darkroom equipment, a coop has been formed offering new goods with warranties at the lowest possible prices. Most products at 35 per cent below retail price. Soon to be located in Faces of Earth, UM TUT SUT Bookstore, for now. Write to P.O. Box 140, Amherst. Remember, all makes available.

tf4-23

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — souvenir copy of the photo essay "If our mothers could see us now" available for $1.00 at the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:00!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00$$

tf5-3

TICKETS DESPERATELY WANTED

Wanted — two tickets for Cat Stevens Concert at the Music Hall this Friday — so if you have tickets but can't go or know someone in a similar position, please get in touch with Fred Weiss, care of Collegian or Butterfield Dorm.

tf4-26

HOUSE RENTALS

House rentals center Amherst, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 30 June to June 1 — 4 room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $250 apt.; 6 room, $165 apt.; 4 room, $140. 253-7436.

tf5-17

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment.

tf5-14

TYPING

Typing done, low rates, fast and efficient. Call Ellen, 546-6866, keep trying.

tf4-24

Notices

(Continued from P. 14)

POLITICAL SCIENCE:

Tuesday April 23, Poli Science Dept. will sponsor a speech by Robert Semple of the New York Times. 8 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium.

PROJECT IDENTIFICATION:

To have valuables engraved against theft. Tues. Dickinson 7:00-9:00, Webster 9:00-11:00, Wed. Grayson 7:00-9:00, Field 9:00-11:00 in the REC. ROOM.

SAILING TEAM:

All members are urged to bring their raffle stubs and raffle money Wed. night meeting or drop off at Raffle table in C.C.

SATSONG:

Our Creator has a working place; peace and happiness for every man. Join us tomorrow Wed at 7:30 from inspirational program on Guru Maharaj Ji meditations "Knowledge" in 805 C.C.

SBA WOMEN:

On Tues. April 23 at 7:30 p.m., SBA rm. 5, a 3 women panel chaired by Priscella Vaz-Vieira from the Honeywell Corp will speak on "Opportunities for Women in Industry" Open to all interested people.

SBA STUDENTS:

Tonight in Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge. A very informative program on facts you should know about the organization of small business. Do yourself a favor, don't miss it. Coffee and donuts. N.Y. trip registration.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB:

Sign up now for the S.F. Costume party. Members and guest. Free booze.

SQUARE DANCE:

Club workshop tonight, 8:00 all going to convention please attend. Congratulations to our officers and good luck.

THE WORLD IN THE CLASSROOM:

Frosh and Sophomores: Sign up for Int'l Education TPPC program. Introduce American students to the diversity of human experience on this planet. Give Africa, L.A. and Asia greater place in the U.S. classroom. Call 5-0465 or 5-0747, Hills So. rm 268.

TODAY:

"You must be keenly aware that you are not born for yourself, you are born for the world" Introductory lecture by Dr. Ang Kian An at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., 815 C.C.

LOST:

I left my albums in your car on Friday after a ride from Brittany Manor to Lot 26. Call Deb. 253-7719

My embroidered dungaree jacket at a party at Riverglade on Sat. night. Please leave at C.C. Lost and Found. It has great sentimental value. Thanks

Lilac-point Siamese cat, light beige color, near 414 N. Pleasant St. near UMass campus. Reward. Call Tom Reailly at 549-1446.

FOUND:

Silver bracelet found at Art's Gallery, Sat. April 20 Alan 256-0116.

Ring with large half round orange stone in S.U. men's room. Call Tom

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept. With option to renew lease in the fall. Call Penny at 665-4957.

tf4-25

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103.

tf4-24

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June 1 to Aug. 31, rent $160. Call after 5:00 p.m., 256-0202, air cond., pool.

tf4-23

3 bedroom apt. for sublet this summer, will make substantial rebate on rent, air conditioning and other features. Call 549-4565.

tf4-26

3 rooms in Northampton house, June 1-Aug. 31, close to Smith and center, double $80, singles $55, $60. Call 584-8166.

tf4-25

1 bedroom apt., summer $120 monthly, opt. fall lease (reg. $150). May 20th occupancy, Cliffside apts. Call office: 665-3958, all utilities included.

tf5-3

3 bedroom Townhouse apts., June 1st to August 31, air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, cable t.v., partially furnished. Call 549-6647.

tf4-25

Need someone to share 1 bedroom, completely furnished apartment, June 1 to Sept. 1. Please call Wendy at 549-6170.

tf4-23

Townhouse apt. on Rt. 116, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, new living rm. carpet, swimming pool, June 7-Aug. 31. 665-3688.

tf4-26

3 bedroom townhouse, Riverglade, dishwasher, pool, pets allowed, handymen next door, trout stream, auto mechanic next door. 256-0292.

tf4-24

3 bedroom apt. sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Option to renew, 1 br. available in May. 549-4523 anytime.

tf4-24

Wanted to sublet for summer, 3 br. house or apt. Bach, 549-6273.

tf4-24

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1 — cheap 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, with air cond., rent negotiable. Call 256-8060 after 5 p.m.

tf4-26

Three bdrm apt., Puffton, available June 1, option to lease. $160 month. Call 549-6822.

tf4-23

SET YOUR OWN RENT on a 2 bedroom apt., sublet for summer, on bus route, tennis cts., pools. We will accept any reasonable offer. 256-0309.

tf4-23

1 bedroom apt. available June-August, rent negotiable, all utilities included. Call 253-3959 anytime.

tf4-24

2 girls wanted to share room in Puffton, June 1-Aug. 31, rent reasonable. 549-6197.

tf4-24

June 1-Aug. 31, 3 bedroom townhouse, Rolling Green, all utilities and cable t.v. included, option to renew, rent negotiable. 256-8197.

tf4-24

Sublet — large two bedroom apt., available June 1 with option to renew in fall. Rent very negotiable, must rent so act fast! 253-5772.

tf4-26

1 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew, Cliffside apt. on bus rt., $135 a month incl. util., pool, tennis. Call 665-2373 73 or Dean, CC Print Shop.

tf4-25

Rolling Green — 2 bedroom townhouse apt., option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-0632 after 6 p.m.

tf4-26

Sublet — 3 bedroom Puffton, util. incl., cheap! Tel. 549-6331.

tf4-24

June thru August, 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., pool, on bus route, dishwasher, semi-furnished, option to renew, rent negotiable. 549-6711.

tf4-24

SUBLET

Furnished 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis courts, available June-Sept., $180. Call after 9 p.m., 256-0455.

tf4-25

Sublet — furnished 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air cond., pool, tennis, basketball courts, on bus route, pets allowed, June-Sept., rent negotiable. Call 549-4560.

tf4-26

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew, pool, tennis courts, $170 per mo., Cliffside. 665-3305 after 6:00 p.m.

tf4-25

June 1 to Aug. 31, Cliffside apts., includes utilities, pool, tennis court, air conditioner. 665-3572.

tf4-25

June 1 to August 31 — 4 bedroom apt., 2 bathrooms, utilities included, negotiable. 256-6172, Swiss Village.

tf4-26

4 rm. apt. with dark room in South Deerfield near beach. Relaxed neighborhood, rent neg. 665-3522 eves.

tf4-24

3 bedroom Puffton apt., sublet June 1st-Aug. 31st, option to renew, air-conditioning, dishwasher, pool, rent negotiable. Call 549-6582.

tf4-26

3 bedroom Puffton apt., available June 1, $200 per month. 549-3511.

tf4-26

2 bedroom townhouse, furn., air cond., pool, tennis cts., June 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable, option to renew. Call 665-4493, Squire Village.

tf4-26

Roomy 2 bedroom apt. to sublet in Sunderland, all conveniences and pool, available May 1, $185 includes all utilities. 665-4257.

tf4-24

Brandywine Apts., June-Sept., 2 bedrooms, $180 per mo., 549-4547, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, pool.

tf4-26

4 bedroom apt. in Swiss Village on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent fair and negotiable. Call 253-5915, option to renew.

tf4-26

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew. 253-3888.

tf4-25

Free month's rent, part furn., air cond., pool, 3 bdrms., tennis cts., Puffton, summer, fall optional. 549-4580.

tf4-26

2 bedroom, $175, all utilities, pool, tennis, b-ball, on bus line. Call Cliffside mgt. apartment S-9, June 1-Aug. 31.

tf4-26

2 bedroom apt., June-Sept., pool, air cond., on bus route, rent $175 negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 665-3469 and utilities included.

tf4-26

Room in Northampton, only $12.50 a month plus small utility in 8 rm. furnished apt. Call Rick, 586-3268.

tf4-26

3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, very negotiable, a steal June to Aug., avail. fall, air cond., next to pool, good neighbors. Call 549-6194.

tf4-26

May 20-Aug. 31 — Cliffside apts., $155, utilities included, tennis courts, pool, opt. to renew. Call weekdays or evenings, 665-3432.

tf4-26

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm., Puffton apt. for summer, price negotiable. Call Ed, 549-4444.

tf4-29

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150.

tf5-9

2 bedroom apt., bus rt., dishwasher, pool, courts, some furnishings, June 1 to Aug. 31, fall opt., $130 per mo. Call 665-2381.

tf4-26

SUBLET

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, util. incl., rent negotiable, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-3996.

tf4-26

Room to sublet in Brandywine, pool, air cond., bus route, etc. Furnished with double bed, rent very negotiable!! Call anytime, 549-6876.

tf4-29

3 bedroom apt. in house, 1 min. walk from campus, big yard with brook, new kitchen appl., fireplace, avail. 6-1 to 8-31. Call 6-8594, 6-8589.

tf4-26

1 bdrm. apt., June 1-Sept. 1 in Puffton, air cond., tennis, swimming pool, $145. Call 549-6784.

tf4-29

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Toyota Hilux ½ ton pickup, w utility body. Excellent condition, 9000 miles and snow tires. Warranty still good. Steve, 665-3269.

tf4-26

1966 Chevy II Nova, 6 cylinder, very dependable, 20 mpg, 46,000 orig. miles, good condition. Call 253-9542 or 562-6446.

tf4-23

1967 Rambler Ambas., new brakes, muffler, battery, tires, small V-8, fair condition, needs minor work, $150. 549-4534.

tf4-25

For sale — 66 Volkswagen Bus, good cond., rebuilt engine, AM-FM, extras, $850 negotiable. 256-6773.

tf4-24

1969 Chevy Van, excellent condition, runs very well, asking $1,400. 542-3251 between 6:30-8:00 p.m.

tf4-24

Buick Electra, 1969, all power, electric A-C, $1,500 or best offer. 546-7393, 665-4370.

tf4-26

1968 Volkswagen Squareback, 72,000 miles, rebuilt engine, exc. cond., asking $900. Call 323-4084.

tf4-23

1971 VW Bus, new motor and clutch, Pirelli radials, asking $1,500. 253-3825, keep trying.

tf4-24

1968 Toyota Corona 1900, air cond., 5,000 mi. on rebuilt engine, 50,000 total miles, best offer, great gas mileage. Call Rich, 549-6812.

tf4-23

1968 Plymouth Sport Fury convertible, gold and dark green top-interior, FM radio, excel. cond., $850. Call 323-7651, leave message.

tf4-24

1966 VW Squareback, good, cheap transportation, will pass inspection, $200. Call Tom, 549-6585, keep trying.

tf4-23

1970 VW Squareback, excellent condition, radio, snow tires. Phone, 549-6368.

tf4-24

New Bultaco Alpina trail & road bike; 1955 Porsche conv., $250; TR4A, needs work; 1968 Ford Cortina, 4 cyl., $450; ex. cond. Rambler, 6 cyl., $75. 323-7327.

tf4-26

1968 Rover, 2,000 tc, excellent running condition, 64,000 mi. Asking $900. Call 665-3775.

tf4-26

1969 Volkswagen Bus, 9-passenger, excellent condition, new rebuilt engine with guarantee, $1,450. 367-2616.

tf4-26

Austin America, runs well, super economical, almost 30 mpg, automatic transmission, a steal at $300. Bob, 253-7241.

tf4-26

1964 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder (very economical), automatic transmission, must sell for $195 or best offer. Bob, 253-7241.

tf4-26

BMW 2002, 1970, with 1971 engine, new Semperit tires, Carello lites, Koni'a, Abarth, new rad. snows, with rims, needs one fender, $1,800. 546-6749, keep trying.

tf4-26

1969 VW Squareback, many new parts, 54,000 mi., 25 mpg, $700. 586-3664.

tf4-25

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Olds. Cutlass, very gd. cond., best offer over 500 dollars. Call 253-2919 after 5 p.m., keep trying.

tf4-25

1969 MGB conv., good cond., $600. Call between 1 p.m. and 3:30, 532-0593.

tf4-26

1967 Plymouth Belvedere, small V-8, just rebuilt, automatic trans., looks terrible, runs great, good to use or for parts, only $125. 253-7241.

tf4-26

Renault 16 — 1969 sedan and station-wagon, excellent condition, 32 mpg, ideal $1050. Call 546-1484 anytime.

tf4-26

HELP WANTED

Avoid the Cape rush this summer, come to the Northfield and work nfield in Nfield, Ma. Apply in person — waiters, waitresses, busboys.

tf4-26

Mother's helper — free room and board for part-time babysitting and household duties. Additional paid sitting possible days and weekends, begin June or Sept., on busline. Will consider one or two persons, must love children. Call 549-6086.

tf4-26

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu.

tf5-17

Experienced above ground pool installation man ... must be acquainted with filter set up. Call Phil, 665-4794.

tf4-26

FOR RENT

Country living — share a house and 8 acres, 15 minutes from campus, $65 per month. Call Paul, 253-3511 or 665-3405.

tf4-24

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436.

tf4-30

For rent — 4 bedroom house, 10 minute walk to campus, available June 1. Call 549-3762, ask for Frank.

tf4-26

2 bedroom apt. beginning June 1. 10 min. from UMass, on bus route, ac, tennis, pool, child rec. area, $170 a month incl. utilities. Call 665-3258, eves.

tf4-26

Fitchburg — 5 room apt., either furnished or unfurnished. For more information call Bernie at 256-6667.

tf4-25

Lg. room in 3 bedroom apt. with private bath, comfortably furnished, air cond., dishwasher, available May 1. Rent negotiable. 101 Puffton.

tf4-26

Quiet 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton, June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, util. incl., rent negotiable. Call after 6 p.m., 549-0757.

tf4-30

Furnished apartment for rent — June-Sept., 2-3 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse, rent negotiable. 256-0127.

tf4-26

Rent or sublet, 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., avail. May 1 or June 1. Mod., comfortable in So. Amherst on busline, $89 month. 253-7307 or 665-4919, Kelly.

tf4-24

HOUSE FOR RENT

House in Hyannis — 3 blocks from town and beach. June-Aug. 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $500 per month. 256-8016.

tf4-26

Rt. 9, Belchertown-Amherst, 2-3 bedrooms, appliances, avail. immediately, 5 miles from UMass., $225 per month, pets O.K. 253-3225.

tf4-23

PERSONAL

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076.

tf5-3

To the beautiful people in my life! Mike, Nancy, Rich, Marge, Grover, Carol, René, Bonnie, Mack, Lisa, Leslie — whom I love and respect, Tony.

tf4-23

..Wanted — three outdoors women for Aug. week — canoe thru Canadian wilds with WM professionals in mid-twenties, no $$. Box 3002, Fram. 01701.

tf4-24

Boy wants midnight wonder. Call Frank, 6-5984.

tf4-23

To the bastard who stole my bike on Weds. in front of old Campus Sec. Building — may the seat fall off so you get the pole up your ass.

tf4-26

To Jodi — we never would have made it without you. Thanks for your time, effort and love. Your Tri Sigma Singers.

tf4-23

Jane and Ja — Tri Sigma is loving, sharing, and giving. We're glad you decided to become a part of us. Love from Tri Sigma.

tf4-23

Congratulations Nurse Lu-Lu! We knew you could do it! P. B. K.

tf4-23

Get even — come to the water dunking in the Campus Center today from 10:00-3:00. 3 shots for 25c. Money goes to the Heart Fund.

tf4-24

For even more information about the Mayfest call Patty at 546-1187.

tf4-23

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.

tf4-30

Tennis lessons — experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Private and groups, beg.-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275.

tf4-24

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.

tf5-10

LOST

Lost, 4 keys on silver key ring. Very sentimental. Initials: JGSY, lost at Boyden Tennis Court, $5 reward. Call John, 549-6648.

tf4-26

Cat — 7 months old, female Calico, vicinity of High St. Reward, 256-0560.

tf4-23

Around Brittany Manor area — chubby, brown, black and white male Beagle, rabies tag no. 0785, answers to Muggy. Reward, call 253-7857.

tf4-26

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CALCULATORS — Get your dollars worth, low overhead, allow me to sell at low prices. All machines new and guaranteed. Thirty models, desk and hand calculators, memory-percent key - constants - squares - square roots - trig functions - reciprocals. Call and see what your money can buy. I wouldn't see what I would not own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.

tf4-30

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440.

tf4-25

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Address ____________________

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Dear Aggie...

Dear Aggie,

I have a problem which has been building up for a long time, and now I can't do anything but think and worry about it all the time. My girlfriend and I have a good relationship but lately she keeps saying that she would love to wear her socks to bed. I may be old-fashioned, but I just think it's wrong and that two people who respect each other don't need that sort of thing.

What should I do? What if she insists?

Anxious

Dear Anxious,

Listen, if she wants to wear her socks to bed, then let her. The weather's getting warmer and if she wants to wear socks to bed in the spring, then she must have cold feet. And if her problem is cold feet, then I'm sure if you wear your jock strap to bed, her problem will be solved.

I suppose that's kind of extremist, so before you do anything like that, ask her nicely if she can do without the socks. If she can't *then* try the above.

A NOTE: I'm sorry, Shu. I didn't have any choice.

Aggie

Got a problem? Tell it to Aggie, the *Collegian's* exclusive advice columnist. Send any and all letters to the *Collegian* office, Student Union Building, U. Mass, Amherst, and don't forget to Keep Those Letters Coming!

NEW
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The most romantic signs are Aries, Leo and Sagittarius. Leo often is referred to as the "grand lover of the zodiac." The intellectual signs are Gemini, Libra and Aquarius. However, Aquarius is on the borderline—friendships often develop into meaningful, serious relationships. Gregarious Aquarius can be counted on to do what is unexpected. Where there is Aquarius, there is excitment. Where there is Leo, there probably will also be wine and song—and members of the opposite sex. Sagittarians are more likely to write books about love and romance rather than to be direct participants.

- - - - -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check apparent minor points. You could make discovery which proves profitable. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons may be involved. Money is spotlighted, along with special collections and a program of deferred payments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are able to get what you need. You may not know it, but you are on right track. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Your judgment, intuition now are on target. Fresh viewpoint provides stimulus for initiating important project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member confides secret. Keep confidences; don't cast first stone. What is behind the scenes may be more important than what's up front. Know it and act accordingly. Visit one who is temporarily confined to home, hospital.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on examination of your own desires, motives and goals. You may be expecting too much from wrong sources. Be more selective. See situations, individuals as they really are, not merely as you wish they might be. Keep guard up on romantic clinches.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Business, practical issues, career, income are featured. Capricorn, Cancer persons are in picture. Prepare and present—don't wait to be told what to do. One in position of authority is ready to flash green light once you show the way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you do now has long-range effect. Know it and don't play games—the stakes are for keeps. Catch up on messages, calls. Write, develop ideas into viable concepts. Aries, Libra persons are drawn to your sphere of activity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love and money could meet—and you might benefit. There are a lot of ifs and buts—don't expect something for nothing. Overall, you find where you stand with one who means much to you. You also deal with bright, dynamic, creative people. Take your vitamins!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take it easy—don't rush, push or try to force your way. Defer to wishes of partner, mate. Improve public image. Strive for a more secure position. Check legal documents. Aquarian may be sidetracked in attempting to open doors for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight versatility. Emotional wound is on the way to healing. Know it and start living in the sense that you are vital, alert and creative. Give a boost to your self-esteem. One who does care will appreciate token of your affection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to take some things apart in order to rebuild them on more solid structure. Message will become increasingly clear. Young persons figure in picture. Changes occur and they are beneficial. Member of opposite sex confesses confusion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communications in the household may leave something to be desired. One who seems arbitrary, stubborn and is sulking may actually be crying out for affection. Know it and be mature enough to respond in constructive manner. Delay is no reason for panic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relatives figure in more important ways than is usual. Key is to be diplomatic without being weak. Keep grip on situation at hand. Taurus, Libra persons play key roles. Be flexible. Fixed position now would not be practical.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Small rugs
5 Spanish painter
9 Headgear
12 Oriental nurse
13 Turkish commander
14 Guido's high note
15 Mother or father
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Hurried
19 Act
21 Search
23 Roamer
27 Parent (colloq.)
28 Pained
29 Pedal digit
31 Permit
34 Compass point
35 Protection
38 Sun god
39 Attempt
41 Lair
42 Dravidian
44 Babylonian deity
46 Celestial
48 Collect
51 Prophet
52 Prohibit
53 Part of "to be"
55 Friends in Madrid
59 Sea eagle
60 Detent
62 Girl's name
63 French plural article
64 Let it stand
65 Irishman

DOWN

1 Chart
2 Wine cup
3 Sailor (colloq.)
4 Threw off
5 Hinder
6 Part of "to be"
7 Illuminated
8 Country of Asia
9 Breakfast food
10 Word of sorrow
11 Gasp for breath
16 Wanted
20 Pawls
22 Above
23 Need
24 Genus of maples
25 A state (abbr.)
26 King Arthur's lance
30 Hold in high regard
32 Silkworm
33 High
36 Toll
37 Piece of jewelry
40 Longs for
43 Pronoun
45 Conjunction
47 Vital organ
48 Son of Adam
49 Female horse
50 Sinks in middle
54 Encountered
56 Tibetan gazelle
57 Native metal
58 Sodium chloride
61 Diphthong

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	E	S	■	S	H	A	M	■	P	T	A	■
O	R	T	■	P	A	T	E	■	S	E	R	E
D	R	A	P	E	S	■	T	A	I	■	A	M
■	■	B	E	T	■	M	A	N	■	T	R	I
B	E	L	T	■	H	A	L	■	S	E	A	T
A	L	E	■	F	I	R	■	S	I	N	■	■
G	A	■	B	A	S	K	E	T	S	■	H	A
■	■	T	O	R	■	E	R	A	■	B	I	D
S	T	O	W	■	A	T	E	■	F	A	D	E
P	R	Y	■	E	S	S	■	S	O	N	■	■
A	I	■	O	A	T	■	S	T	R	A	I	N
T	E	N	D	■	E	R	N	E	■	N	E	E
■	D	E	E	■	R	O	A	M	■	A	R	T

23

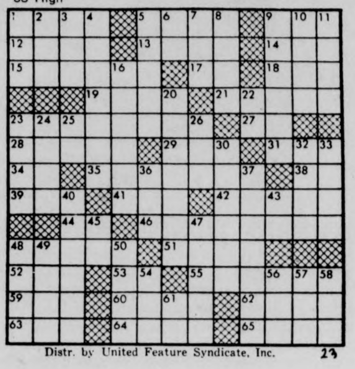

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 23

Kompus Kopers — by Nels Jackson

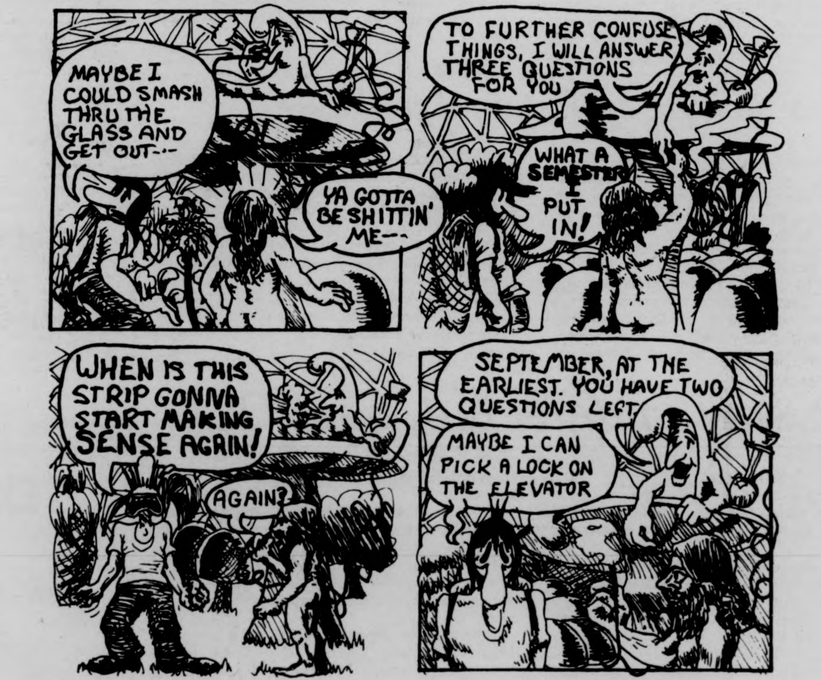
MAYBE I COULD SMASH THRU THE GLASS AND GET OUT---
YA GOTTA BE SHITTIN' ME---
TO FURTHER CONFUSE THINGS, I WILL ANSWER THREE QUESTIONS FOR YOU
WHAT A SEMESTER I PUT IN!
WHEN IS THIS STRIP GONNA START MAKING SENSE AGAIN!
AGAIN?
SEPTEMBER, AT THE EARLIEST. YOU HAVE TWO QUESTIONS LEFT.
MAYBE I CAN PICK A LOCK ON THE ELEVATOR

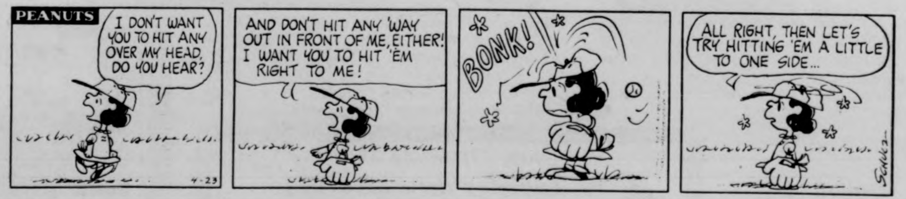
PEANUTS
I DON'T WANT YOU TO HIT ANY OVER MY HEAD, DO YOU HEAR?
4-23
AND DON'T HIT ANY 'WAY OUT IN FRONT OF ME, EITHER! I WANT YOU TO HIT 'EM RIGHT TO ME!
BONK!
ALL RIGHT, THEN LET'S TRY HITTING 'EM A LITTLE TO ONE SIDE...
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

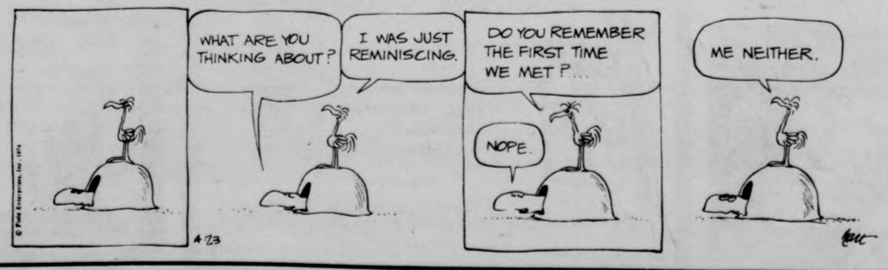
WHAT ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT?
I WAS JUST REMINISCING.
DO YOU REMEMBER THE FIRST TIME WE MET?...
NOPE.
ME NEITHER.
4-23
hart

(AP Wirephoto)

GET A HIT, YOU BUM — Two-year-old Scotty Sudakis, son of Yankee infielder Bill Sudakis, displays facial contortions during his Dad's game against the Indians. Yanks won, 5-3 and Sudakis played well in front of his son.

Golfers prep for YanCons in tri-match

By MDC STAFF

The undefeated UMass golfers put their three match winning streak on the line when the face AIC and UConn in a tri-match this afternoon at 1:00 in Springfield.

Coach Fan Gaudette will be experimenting with his lineup, trying to find the best combinations for the Yankee Conference Championships this coming Friday at Stowe Acres C.C., Stowe, Mass.

In last Thursday's tri-match with BC and Holy Cross, a transfer student playing in his first match was team medalist for the second match in a row. In the Minutemen's first match of the year at Yale it was Howard Terban with a 76. Against BC and Holy Cross, Ken Stawcz made an impressive debut with a 79.

Stawcz fought back from a disastrous start to post his 79. He was 10 over par after 10 holes, then found a groove and played the final 8 holes in 3 under par.

This is the golfers' busiest week of the season. On Wednesday they travel to Worcester for a tri-match with Amherst and WPI. Thursday will find them back on the road again.

"We're going to go down to Stowe on Thursday to get in some practice," said Coach Gaudette. "If we didn't we would have to leave about 6:00 Friday morning."

Gorillas still 9th in national ranks

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. [AP] — Maryland easily held on to first place but Washington & Lee moved up to challenge Johns Hopkins' hold on the No. 2 spot in the latest major college lacrosse rankings announced today.

For yet another week, Maryland's NCAA champions, 5-0, claimed every first-place vote from coaches polled by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, amassing a perfect 200 points.

Johns Hopkins, 6-1 held on to second with 188 points in the balloting, but Washington & Lee, now 8-0, began threatening the Blue Jays with 181 points.

The Generals, ranked No. 4 last week, advanced to No. 3 on the strength of a 13-11 triumph over Virginia, which dropped to fifth place in the rankings.

Cornell, 6-1, displaced the Cavaliers in fourth place with 165 points in the voting to Virginia's 164.

Rounding out the top 10 were Navy, 152 points; Hofstra, 136; Rutgers, 134; Massachusetts, 116, and Brown, 112.

Completing the top 20 in order were Penn, 102; Army, 81; Princeton, 79; Bowling Green, 70; North Carolina 66; Air Force, 54; Penn State, 32; Duke, 24; Yale, 22, and Bucknell, 14.

JV's stay undefeated, beat QCC

By BOB HIGGINS

The junior varsity baseball team scored ten runs in the first inning Friday, and then coasted to a 11-0 thrashing of hapless Quinsigamond Community College.

Jim Bedard pitched two-hit ball through the first five innings, and Dave Tewhill did the same during his four innings of relief work for the Minutemen.

Things started bad for Quinsigamond in the bottom of the first, as the Minutemen sent 14 batters to the plate. John Kearney started things with a single. Charlie Johnson followed with a perfect double play grounder, but QCC fouled it up and two men were on. Steve Wright followed with a bunt which was fielded by the pitcher, who soon found that there was nobody covering first. This loaded the bases for Bill Tremblay, who singled up the middle. The center fielder promptly threw the ball over the third baseman's head and Tremblay ended up on third. Three runs had scored on three errors, and it was far from over.

Jim Cullen tripled, Mike McLaughlin doubled, and Tim Foltz and Paul Abramowicz each singled as three more runs scored. After Kevin Crowley grounded out to second, Kearney and Johnson doubled. Wright then doubled but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple. Bill Tremblay grounded to third to end the inning.

The rest of the game went along pretty smoothly. While Bedard and Tewhill were mowing down Quinsigamond batters, the second QCC pitcher (the first didn't survive the first inning) was doing the same to the UMass batters. The Minutemen, no doubt relaxed with a ten-run cushion, mounted a couple of small threats, but were held in check. The final run was scored in the eighth on an Art Wienslaw single, a walk, a fielder's choice, and an error by the QCC center fielder on a routine fly ball.

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Katie King

Women attain recognition

By KATIE KING

Up until about seven years ago female athletes entering UMass quickly found that their chances of participating in well rounded intercollegiate athletic competition were quite slim. The opportunities for those members of the "weaker sex" anticipating athletic involvement just didn't exist—not surprising since at the time society generally frowned upon female participation.

In result, a sizeable number of talented, forgotten, woman athletes simply sighed and hung up their cleats, thus accepting this surpressed role that society dictated as passive, quietly discontent women existing in "a man's world", where sports were no exception.

It was their own acceptance of the female role that proved to be the women's primary downfall. Since the women athletes sat back, never initiating any organized demands or complaints against UMass's athletic program budgeting (which provided minimum funding of women's sports), the university continued its athletic policies which catered to the men's needs. Women athletes remained unnoticed mainly because they didn't make themselves noticeable—thev lacked the necessary leadership that the University would respond to.

With the onset of the Women's Liberation movement within the past five years came the demands of the women athletes. As society slowly began encouraging the oppressed female to express herself athletically, the demand to provide athletic opportunities for women increased on former athletic policies, such as the one that existed here at the university, whose eyes were closed to female participation.

Within the past five years the athletic program here at UMass has continually been challenged by, and has responded to, the leadership provided by women athletes who felt that the women were not getting their fair chance, and who did something about it. Programs born from such leadership include most all of the present women's varsity sports such as gymnastics, softball, tennis, basketball, crew, and most recently, field hockey (1973). By providing the once missing leadership, the women are getting reasonable treatment from the athletic department by the women's definitions. If a woman athlete on campus feels that she is being cheated out of her fair share by the athletic policy, then it is her fault, since the opportunities will exist only if women demand them.

What this all leads to is the obvious conclusion that the fate of women's sports lies in their determination and self-initiative. It may be unfortunate, but it is true, and reasonably inevitable. Women's athletic participation is presently a cultural phenomena, it hasn't been completely accepted by society. Until society fully accepts the role of the woman in sports, it will be up to her to make herself known. Once she does, the university will meet her demands.

TONITE
Parachute Club Meeting
7:00 C.C. 165 - 169
Come and get info on jumping
Sign-up for first jump course
Taught 11 and 12 April
First Jump Course only $55.

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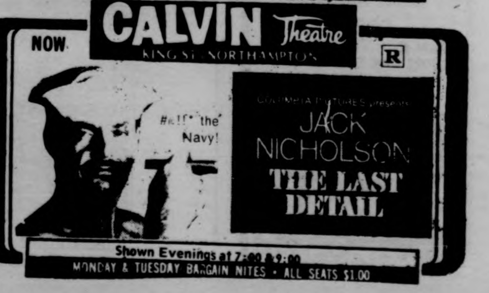

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Public letter to the AD

Dear Mr. McInerney,

I've been an alumnus of the University for almost two years and now I am able to reflect upon and analyze what four years at UMass meant to me. Getting straight to the point, a great deal of my time at UMass - as a member of the men's gymnastics team - was spent in Boyden's auxiliary gym. I am unable to dispute the athletic department's claims of insolvency nor interpret any "political" maneuvering that may have influenced your decision to wind down the gymnastics program. But, the guys who spend three hours a day in that gym come out of there with a hell of a lot more than chalk dust on their hands. Competing perhaps in the strongest league in the nation, building a quality program over the past six years that few schools can surpass, and experiencing steadily increasing student support permitted me to leave Amherst with many good friends and a respect for athletic discipline. That's important, both to any student-athlete and to the University.

Should the Athletic Department's actions go as planned, please consider this letter a request to eliminate my name from any related athletic drives at the University. For gymnastics is the only sport at UMass with which I'm able to identify. The anger of the underclassmen on the team has undoubtedly been brought to your attention. The protest and disappointment, however, does extend beyond the UMass campus.

Sincerely,
Len Aubrey
Syracuse, N.Y.

Depleted tracksters face Dartmouth

By SCOTT HAYES

Just three days ago, the UMass Track team edged the Big Green of Dartmouth at the BC Relays. Today, the squad travels to Hanover to face Dartmouth again, this time head to head in a dual meet.

Things will be different this time, however. The best of the distance men will be given a well-deserved rest after running some of the fastest times of the season at Chestnut Hill. Another reason for the day off is the upcoming Penn Relays, to be held on Friday and Saturday. "Asking the kids to come up with three top performances in a week would be too much," explained Coach Ken O'Brien.

Some of the firepower the trackmen have used so successfully in compiling a 6-1 record and a relay championship will be deleted.

Dartmouth, as proven at BC, is a very strong team. Enjoying strengths in the distances and weights, the Ivies toppled Northeastern 100-86 earlier in the season. It will be interesting to see what Dartmouth does with its top athletes — whether they too will be rested in favor of the Penn Relays or compete in an effort to come up with a victory.

UMass will be at a big disadvantage, but the meet should turn out to be a good battle. Dartmouth boasts some pretty exceptional individuals and should they be competing today, the tracksters will have plenty of competition. Dartmouth won the two-mile relay at BC, as well as the javelin, and with competitors like Bob Cummins, Don Starr, John Carmony and Kurt Reimann the weightmen will have their hands full.

The Minutemen will be entering the meet as the underdogs, and team members Bill Cooke, Kevin Hall, Ed McAlleney and Davie Sewaed will get a chance to prove themselves. Weeden Wetmore and Chet Myslewicaz will attempt to fill in adequately in the mile, while Phil Broughton and John Scheer will see action in the two-mile.

RELAY RAMBLINGS — The javelin team, led by Jim Shea, took fourth place at the Relays, behind URI, NU, and Dartmouth with a total distance of 520-10.

Devin Croft, the hero of the distance-medley victory, said he hesitated when he went by BC's Keith Francis and thought he might be outdoing himself. The bearded junior not only beat Francis, but also put on a burst of speed to pass NU's sensation, Mike Buckley.

Osibisa

Bv THE BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Despite suffering an opening round lost to Chilly's Army, the team it eventually met and defeated in the finals, Osibisa tenaciously fought its way to the championship of the FIVE COLLEGE SHOOT-OUT. Their charge was led by tournament high scorer Leon Saunders, jump shooting Seabern Hill, speedy Charles Council, stuffing Tom Gillams, board-man Everett Jenkins, fast-breaking W.G. Kelly, and their spiritual leader Stan Kinard.

The champs, and the other teams, that competed in the benefit tournament, were honored at a sumptuous awards banquet given by the Third World Community of Hampshire College.

So, congratulations to Osibisa, and thank you to those of you who attended and donated to the cause of the Third World Preschool and Daycare Programs. The children appreciate your generosity and those who teach the children thank you for the acknowledgement of their diligent efforts.

SC crushes softball team

By DAVE VARG

It was one of those situations where defeat seemed simply intolerable. It had been so long since UMass had beaten Springfield the thirst just had to be satisfied.

When they blew the J.V.'s off the diamond by the score of 13-3 they laughed. UMass boiled. Starting pitcher Vickie Lentine said she was psyched.

Time and time again in the early innings, fine defense kept the opposition off base. First baseman Terry Pudlo turned a foul ball that should have been out of play into an exciting out. Barb Doucet made a magnificent catch on another foul ball that she shouldn't have gotten near.

Then suddenly the bubble burst. Springfield tore UMass apart in the 4th inning. It seems as if they went around the order three times. When the inning ended Springfield had taken a commanding lead, 6-1.

In the 6th inning Springfield added five more runs to their total and for all intents and purposes had the game out of reach. UMass had fallen again to their western Mass. rivals by a convincing score, 11-1.

But amid this unhappy encounter some bright spots can be observed. UMass found out the hard way where they need work.

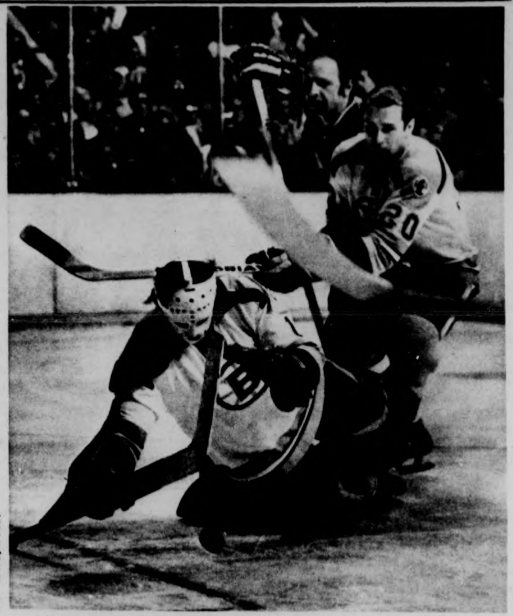

(AP Wirephoto)

Bruins' goalie Gilles Gilbert hopes to improve on his five goals per game semifinal playoff average tonight against the Black Hawks.

IM NOTICE — Due to bad weather, the Round Robin Schedules for Softball and Soccer tournaments have been dropped, and a Single Elimination Campus Tournament will commence on Wednesday, April 24, 1974.

Original schedules will be followed up to April 23. EVERY TEAM HAS BEEN INCLUDED IN THE SINGLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT. ALL TEAM MANAGERS ARE ASKED TO STOP BY THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE TO SECURE A COPY OF THE TOURNEY SCHEDULE.

Grapplers shine in tourney

By JOHN BOCK

In a post season tournament held at Springfield College a contingent of UMass wrestlers (past and present) captured first in three weight classes in a very respectable showing.

Senior Steve Benson averaged three season losses to Jim Urqhart of URI as he bested him 3-1 in the finals at 177.

Last year's team captains Dave Amato and Carl Dambman won at 126 and heavyweight, respectively. Amato, now assisting the University of Rhode Island, beat two time New England Small College Champ, Al Strillachi of Hartford, 3-1. Amato was University Champ at 118 in 1973.

Dambman was part of an all Amherst team that dominated the heavyweight class. He pinned UMass' 1973 NEUWA Heavyweight Champ George Ireland in the finals. Ireland beat Amherst College Coach Henry Littlefield in the semi's (Littlefield finished third). In the process Dambman beat Springfield's College Division All American, Tim Smith.

Other UMass matmen wrestling but not placing were Gene DiObilda, Eric Ruth, and Barry Katz.

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COACH DICK BERGQUIST returns from a trip to the mound looking a bit dejected. He'll cheer up, though, if his team beats Dartmouth today.

Batmen look to regroup in non-leaguer vs. Dartmouth

By MIKE BROPHY

Dartmouth invades Earl Lorden Field today looking to stregthen its 8-7 record and, according to Coach Tony Lupien, will use two righties although he could not name them as of Monday afternoon.

''We've just come off a rough weekend when I used most of my pitchers in three games against Brown and Yale,'' said Lupien during a telephone interview.

UMass, on the other hand, is in much the same boat coming off a three game weekend series in which they dropped their two opening Yankee Conference games to UNH in a home and home series.

The Minutemen did, however battle back on Sunday's affair with Holy Cross to take a 5-4 decision after trailing most of the way.

Both coaches are looking for their teams to do well but hesitate to throw their best as these are not league encounters. ''We have to treat them as regular games but have to save our best for league play, of course,'' said Lupien.

UMass rapped out 23 hits in two days over the weekend including great performances from Rich Hansen as well as Pete Backstrom. ''We have the potential,'' said Bergquist, ''so now all we have to do is put it together. I think this is the first time in my eight years here that we have ever lost four in a row (referring to the four games preceding the Holy Cross encounter in Worcester on Sunday afternoon.'')

Jeff Reardon, who pitched a nifty three hitter in losing on Friday, will get the nod for game today as Bergquist was impressed with his control during his last performance. Reardon's record now stands at 1-1 with an average of five strikeouts per game.

As far as the second game is concerned, Bergquist is undecided as to whom he will start. Jerry Erb or John McManus are his top choices as both looked good in their recent outings.

''We have everything in front of us at this point,'' said Bergquist yesterday, ''and I am sure we can, and will, win this conference after all. We are putting it together now. And it is not too late.''

Late score:
Sox-4, KC-1

Support men's gymn

All those wishing to support and find out more about the gymnastics issue, please come to The Student Senate meeting Wed. evening, April 24 at 7:30 in CC 113. Athletic Director Frank McInerney will be present for questions from the floor on this issue.

Gorillas clash with Eagles

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Garber's Gorillas will clash with the Boston College Eagles tonight at 7:30 at B.C.'s Alumni Stadium.

The game will provide a new twist for the UMass lacrossers because it will be played under the lights as well as on artificial grass. In another game on artificial turf this year, UMass was defeated by Hofstra, 7-6. The artificial surface should make for a faster game. The ball will bounce faster and higher and will roll farther. B.C. may have an advantage by being more familiar with the Astroturf, but the turf will certainly aid the UMass fastbreak.

The Eagles, now cruising with a 6-0 record, blasted MIT, 12-4, and UConn, 10-4, but they just squeaked by Boston State and New Hampshire by respective 10-7 and 12-10 scores.

A large portion of last year's B.C. team, which made it to the USILA tournament, has returned.

UMass coach, Dick Garber said, ''They have six good midfielders - McCarthy, McGrath, Brasman, Connolly, Bitter, and Brevins. They also have two good attackmen - Wally Cox, from Framingham, Mass., and Ed Sullivan, from Long Island.''

B.C. has a decent team but they will have to try to slow down the Gorillas, who bombed Fairleigh Dickinson, 21-13, on Saturday. In the five games they have played, UMass has averaged nearly 13 goals per game. Two of the big guns for the Gorillas are Harry McVey and Jeff Spooner. McVey has collected 12 goals and 17 assists while Spooner has 13 goals and 9 assists.

UMass has not played B.C. in regular season, but in a round-robin scrimmage this fall (30 minutes against each team) against both B.C. and the Brine Lacrosse Club, they beat B.C., 6-4.

The Gorillas did not play to their full potential against Dickinson. They picked up seventeen penalities in the game, 9 in the fourth period. They made some mistakes both defensively and offensively.

Earle Barroll

Rough road for Dr. A

Well, the ABA had its draft last week and selected everyone from the most highly sought after high school player to a 36-year-old NBA veteran to a New York Knick who has already announced his retirement in favor of the general managership of an ABA team.

One of those picked was Al Skinner, that coming in the eighth round by the New York Nets, which prompted his coach Jack Leaman to say, ''He's a much better player than the eighth round. Then again I kept telling everyone that Julius Erving was a great player.''

And I likewaise invited Al's assistant coach and the guy who recruited him and coached Erving in High School, Ray Wilson to comment, ''I don't think being an eighth round choice is indicative of Al's ability.''

Anyways, these are the same Nets who sent Artis Gilmore and Dan Israel and the rest of the pompous Kentucky Colonels back to Lexington after a four game sweep in the Eastern Division finals.

And yes, these are the same Nets who will probably win the ABA championship when they and the Utah Stars from the West begin the finals this week.

And yes, these are the same Nets, publicized as a team that starts five guys who never went further than their junior year in college, and together compose what one basketball digest rates as the third best team in ALL of basketball.

And yes, these are the same Nets who begin with Doctor and end with J and have given Al Skinner at least the opportunity to realize what he missed out on his sophomore year when Julius Erving was $500,000 richer, driving his Lincoln Continental, a babe in the arms of Virginia Squires owner Earl Foreman and asking Charlie Scott if he knew what an assist was.

Those were the days when Julius had just completed his junior year, Al his freshman and everyone on campus was getting set for the NCAA the next season. Why not? Erving and Skinner at forwards. You could have Leaman at center and Kelley and myself at guards and you would have at least made the semi's of the NIT.

''That might have been the best all-around team ever at UMass,'' said Leaman. ''But you can't live on that and Al learned his lessons well from that 14-12 season to get where he is today.''

You're probably asking yourself if the possibility of playing with Erving on the Nets is THE incentive for Al Skinner. ''Honestly,'' he says, ''the real incentive for me is to play professional basketball. If I want to play more after college, and I do, the pros is the next step. Playing with Julius will be a pleasure, not a motivation.''

Of course, there is still the NBA draft early next month for Al to deal with, as well as the first course of business for all rookies, that being rookie camp. And then the ultimate question: Can Al Skinner make the pros?

''I'm not concerned about playing guard,'' says Al. ''What I have to deal with is rookie camp and just work on getting through that. Then I can concentrate on what the big team wants me to do.''

Al's situation with the Nets centers on the gross fact of life that there are nine or ten no-cut crontracts on that team. ''Even if he was a second round choice,'' explains Wilson, ''it would be difficult for him to make the team with those odds. In fact, even the top choice (Brian Winters of South Carolina) has a tough road and I'd be surprised if he got a no-cut contract.''

''Al will play somewhere in the pros,'' says Leaman. ''Even if its too congested with the Nets, they can still deal him or he can hook on with someone else. Al could quite possibly be another Julius Erving situation. He'll prove we're right in our judgement of his ability and the calibre of our program.''

But, before you deal Al this way or that, remember he's somplete, he's the total player, he CAN shoot from 20 and I wouldn't bet against him in his quest to play professional ball.

Gym edict unavoidable

By DAVE EIBEL

Editor's note — This is the fourth article in a series by the *Collegian* sports investigative team on the announced phase down of the men's gymnastics team by the Athletic Department.

The only final decision that has been taken in the entire men's gymnastics situation is that Tom Dunn, the present coach of the team, will not be rehired after the conclusion of the 1974-1975 season, according to Athletic Director Frank McInerney.

''That's a final decision and the Dean (Physical Education Dean David Bischoff) has accepted it, the AD told the *Collegian* in an interview last Thursday.

The decision actually was an inevitable one. Dunn became the UMass men's coach two years ago after winning the national parallel bars championship at Penn State. He was recommended to McInerney by former gymnastics coach Eric Kjeldsen who took a year off on a sabattical leave and upon his return chose not to continue coaching. Dunn's hiring was made on the assumption that Kjeldsen would return to coaching upon his return from his sabattical leave and as such was considered a temporary move, and Dunn by all accounts was fully aware of this.

''He (Dunn)) came for an interim assignment until Kjeldsen came back. After Kjeldsen decided not to return to coaching we tried to see if there was some way to keep Dunn.'' However Dunn's precarious position, i.e. his being paid out of athletic trust fund, has made it virtually certain that the program will be phased down at least to the level of New England competition.

The decision not to rehire Dunn after next year started with Financial Manager Al Rufe who reported to Athletic Director McInerney that inflation and a lack of funds in the Athletic Department had made a cutting back in programs necessary. Because of the peculair situation of Coach Dunn, the men's gymnastics team was the logical team to be cut back on.

McInerney then recommended to the Dean Bischoff that Dinn not be rehired and the Dean agreed to his proposal.

The position of the Athletic Council was not a major factor in the decision. The Council is a faculty committee made up of faculty and students whose function is purely an advisory one. None of their decisions are binding in any way on the Athletic Department. In regards to the gymnastics situation the Council, according the McInerney was contacted on the situation and agreed with the decision of the Athletic Department, i.e. not to rehire Dunn.

''They (the Athletic Council) perused the recommendation and pretty much regretfully concluded that the facts and figures showed we were making the right decision,'' said McInerney.

For the present time McInerney ''can't guarantee there'll be a phasedown in the program.'' The school will honor all its commitments in scheduling for next year, but starting with the 1976 season it is probable that the team will compete solely on a New England basis.

But based on the fact that no more gymnastic scholarships will be given out after next year after Barber Fund obligations have been completed, it is doubtful that the team will be a national contender after next year if only because it will be difficult to attract qualified gymnasts to UMass.

The Athletic Department in a sense is picking on the men's gymnastics team because of the team's coach, but based on the facts and the serious money problems that not only the athletic department, but the whole university finds itself in, the decision is unavoidable.

''We want to keep gymnastics, but we just don't have the coaching position and on the basis of available funds we can't support a position, said the Athletic Director.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Judge wants charge against men

Black women guilty in 'Wall' fracas

By DAVID SPARLING

NORTHAMPTON — Two black UMass women were found guilty in Hampshire District Court Tuesday on three of four assault and battery complaints brought against them by two members of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In addition, Judge J. Alvertus Morse ordered assault and battery complaints filed against two fraternity members present at the Jan. 30 altercation in the Bluewall.

Bridget Porter was found guilty on two counts of assault against Paul Rodriguez and James Jordan. Theresa Cooper was found guilty of assault against Rodriguez and innocent of assault against Jordan.

Judge Morse ordered a fine of $200 against Porter for her assault on Jordan and a $50 fine for her assault on Rodriguez. Ms. Cooper was fined $25 for her assault on Rodriguez.

The womens' lawyer, J. Merrill Forgotson, appealed Judge Morse's decision after it was announced. Morse set the appeal date for Monday, April 29, to be heard by Judge Luke Ryan.

After announcing his decision that complaints be drawn against Paul Rodriguez, a complainant in the case, and Steven Benson, a fraternity member present at the scene of the incident, Morse said, "I believe there is substantial evidence to warrant a complaint brought against the two. A complaint should have been issued, I don't know why it wasn't in the first place.''

The night of the incident, the women were seated by a black Bluewall bouncer opposite Rodriguez and Jordan, at approximately nine p.m. according to testimony. Rodriguez testified that at the time Porter and Cooper arrived their group of five had consumed "six or seven'' pitchers of beer.

An argument began immediately according to testimony, between Rodriguez and Porter as Porter attempted to clear off the table between her and Rodriguez.

Testimony as to the actual chain of events is contradictory on the ensuing occurances, but two prosecution witnesses besides Rodriguez and Jordan testified that Porter was seen with a beer pitcher in her hand.

Rodriguez said he pushed Porter away, she grabbed a pitcher on the table behind her and struck him on the left temple. He sustained a three stitch cut.

Jordan also was cut by broken glass during the incident, saying, "Miss Porter punched me in the shoulder (Jordan received over 40 stitches in his shoulder at Cooley Dickenson Hospital in Northampton that night) and the next thing I knew I was bleeding on my chest.''

Porter and Cooper denied picking up a pitcher in the incident. They testified that after the trouble began (described by Benson initially as a "slap fight") they had beer thrown on them by Benson and at this point, while wiping beer from their face, Cooper testified that she heard the pitcher break.

Porter said she did not hear anything break and at this point "I was out of it. I was scared and I was crying.''

Porter testified that previous to having beer thrown on her she was punched in the jaw by Rodriguez. She was treated at the UMass Infirmary for a cut on her jaw, internal bleeding, and an injury to her left arm.

Benson admitted that he had thrown beer on the two women, saying that "I couldn't reach it (the Rodriguez-Porter altercation) so I threw a glass of beer to break up the fight.''

When asked by Forgotson if he had hit the women with the beer, Benson said, "Oh, yeah, I hit them".

SAVE THE CONSTITUTION
IMPEACH NIXON

Staff photo-Steve Ruggles

....Let's see here...impeach...that word has got to be in the glossary somewhere!!''

UConn occupation called unwarranted

From Wire Services

STORRS, Conn. — University of Connecticut President Glenn W. Ferguson says he supports the goals of demonstrators who occupied a library wing for seven hours early yesterday, but he called the sit-in unwarranted.

The demonstrators, most of them black, entered the Wilbur Cross library just before it closed midnight Monday. They sought a more definitive answer from the administration on their demands for a cultural center, more minority recruitment and financial aid to minorities.

Collegian Black Affairs Editor Rudolph Jones is on the scene. His report will be in tomorrow's Collegian.

In a statement issued when the takeover began, the students said: "Faced with inadequate facilities, the black students of the University of Connecticut come to occupy this library not only to get a more definitive and specific response to our demands but also to dramatize our urgent need for a cultural center where in we may study together as a group unified in our ethnicity culture.''

Among 13 demands by the students, four concerned the university's decision to split the anthropology department into two divisions.

The students have demanded that the new department be eliminated, and they want the works of two anthropology professors, William Laughlin and Benson Ginsburg, censured as racist.

Laughlin said after the library demonstration that the black students ''are being seriously misled by outsiders, who are white.''

The blacks charged that the new set up of the anthropology department created ''racist overtones'' regarding the study of ethnic intelligence levels.

Ferguson called the demands ''substantive,'' but said they "have no relationship to the takeover of a library after hours, at midnight for a period of six hours without a willingness to negotiate.''

At a morning news conference, Ferguson said, "This institution and most universities are giving inadequate attention to the needs of black students in particular, who have been recruited during the last five or six years.

"We need to do more, we need additional resources for scholarships, for financial aid. We need a larger facility for the cultural center for blacks.'' He called the library a "critical facility'' on the eve of final exams.

State police were called in after the students twice refused orders by school officials to get out. About 100 state troopers loaded the students onto shuttle buses amid some shoving and pushing. A number of the protesters who had to be carried out were taken by four state troopers one at a time to the nearby Mansfield Training School

All were charged with criminal trespass and were scheduled to appear in court in Willimantic on May 21.

Impeach campaign expects big crowd for demonstration

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

The National Campaign to Impeach Nixon expects eight to ten thousand people from over 33 cities this Saturday to converge on Washington, D.C. to demonstrate against the President.

Plans are already under way by University and Five-College Area representatives to coordinate activities for this weekend.

Community action will begin Friday night at 8:30 on the Amherst Town Common with a rally for impeachment.

Frank Dorman, 46, one of the local representatives, told the *Collegian* he has already chartered and filled one bus to take Amherst impeachment supporters to the nation's capital. He said the cost of the ride would be $14 per person.

Doran Frederickson, 18, a UMass junior living in Thatcher House, said he would act as UMass coordinator for the Amherst and Washington efforts.

Brian Coyle, a spokesman for the

(Continued on P. 11)

WMUA votes to create Third World Director

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
MDC Staff

WMUA staffers in lengthy consultation with Black Mass Media and Corps voted unanimously yesterday to create a Third World Affairs Director to represent minority affairs in all station decision-making processes.

The decision follows a Student Senate Budget Committee challenge that WMUA has failed to provide enough minority programming. The Budget Committee is withholding Budgeting from the station pending further changes.

The Third World Affairs position has been proposed by Will Greenhouse, former UMass undergrad and disk jockey, "Ahwill", the former host of the Jubiiation Jazz Show. According to Greenhouse the proposal is designed to reduce "the insensitivity to people who are outside the mainstream of society in UMass.'' WMUA's constitutional change will enable ''people with no formal means of getting things done to become a part of the decisionmaking process.''

Inside
New England's Largest College Daily

Lots of UMass students are apparently hurting for financial aid. Where's the money?

See page 3

Find your course description booklet a little screwed up? To try and make some sense of some mistakes...

See page 13

Weather:

The dandy weather of late promises to turn somewhat wet and somewhat cool today. But don't despair. After a cold night (for some), Thursday should be delightful.

Staff photo-Dan Smith

Sigma Alpha Mu's "Waterdunking" got off to a wet start in the Campus Center yesterday as part of Greek Week activities. Here, Jim Burke of the varsity baseball team gets doused with a bucketful of cold H2O; previous victims included Bob Estelle, Nick Apostola, and lacross coach Dick Garber. For twenty-five cents, you too can soak your favorite campus personality, with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund. Featured today in the wet seat are basketball coach Jack Leaman, track coach O'Brien, and Greek Area President Steve Mills.

DC break nets robber(s) $1500

By FRITS GUERTSEN
MDC Staff

A safe in Hampden dining commons was broken into between 11:30 p.m. and 6:45 a.m. Monday night, according to UMass police. James Weaver, accountant for the commons, estimated the loss to be approximately $1510. The money was all in bags which were ripped open — about $1000 of it was in change, the rest in bills. A woman working at the snack bar found the break and called police.

Detective Sargent Phillip Cavanaugh said that the job was done by candlelight "by a professional," and that the thief or thieves attempted to break into the front of the safe, but failed. Consequently, the safe was flipped over to get into the back of it. The metal plate was peeled off after removal of the rivets, and the cement asbestos under it was also taken off. Another plate was beneath the asbestos, and it was cut into to reach the money.

The safe was in the kitchen area behind the snack bar, and police think the thief or thieves hid inside the building and purposely remained there to be locked in. The latch on a wooden divider was popped open to get near the safe. Cavanaugh, in charge of the investigation, said that police have a lead, and that there are similarities between this incident and other campus breaks.

Dukakis here tonight

Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. Dukakis, who served on the State Legislature for eight years, is best known as a leading proponent of no-fault insurance, and social reforms.

The issues which he has been concentrating his campaign on include, (1) an improved system of mass transportation within Massachusetts, (2) a renovation of the state's judicial system, (3) reform of prisons and correctional institutes, (4) re-allocation of more funds to human services such as education, and health care, and (5) a master plan for economic growth within the state.

Dukakis is the only announced gubernatorial candidate in Massachusetts and is widely considered to be the most liberal of the four expected candidates, the other three being Attorney General Robert Quinn, Governor Francis Sargent and Republican Candidate Carroll P. Sheehan.

UPI service in Collegian

Today *The Collegian* begins publication of news gathered by the state, regional, national and international writers of United Press International.

UPI, along with The Associated Press, is the major teletype wire service for U. S. newspapers for delivery of news developing outside the hometown area.

With the services of UPI, *The Collegian* hopes to substantially improve the quality and consistency of reporting outside Amherst, without using more space in the newspaper.

The service has been obtained on a trial basis for the spring and is not intended to affect AP dispatches which *The Collegian* already carries. It will be retained this fall if it proves of substantial benefit and if funds for it are available.

The John Birch Society wants you

By BILL GONET
MDC Staff

Student discontent with U. S. government policy and administration, recently re-ignited by the expose of the Watergate affair, is perceived by Jack McManus, public relations spokesman for the John Birch Society as an indication that American students might finally be ready to accept his society's theory of a world-dominion-seeking conspiracy, of which the collusion between the Nixon administration and elements of big business is merely a sordid microcosm.

For the past 16 years the John Birch Society, founded by Robert Welch, prominent candy manufacturer, has been trying to educate the American public on this subject. While on a visit to England taken during the late 40's to study the origins of socialism, Mr. Welch arrived at the conclusion that the spread of socialism was not a spontaneous development but rather a pivotal stage in a well planned scheme to place the economy of the world in the hands of a small clique of powerful financiers.

According to Mr. McManus and Bob Estelle, local student John Birch Society member, the Rockefellers and the Rothchilds are among the prime movers behind this conspiracy. Moreover, according to Mr. Estelle, this plutocratic conspiracy is presently pursuing three concommittant strategies: the spread of socialism in capitalist countries, the strengthening of the Communists, and the promotion of a strong United Nations.

The conspirators, whom the society labels as the "Insiders", are promoting the spread of socialism in order to subsume the direction of the economies of the U. S. and those of other capitalist countries under the authority of their respective national governments. According to Estelle, by placing their henchmen in power in these governments, the "Insiders" will thus control the economy of the free world. Likewise, Estelle pointed out that even since the Rothschilds bankrolled Lenin's accession to power the "Insiders" have financed economic development in Communist countries in order to buy the loyalty of the Communist leadership.

According to the Birchers, once they've achieved hegemony over the economies and the political leaderships of the two blocs of countries which lie on either side of the Iron Curtain, the final step needed to consummate their world-wide economic monopoly is the establishment of a world government under the aegis of the U.N. Thus, the society fears that the entire economy of the world would be placed under the control of a single world government dominated by the pawns of the conspiracy.

In other words, Estelle claims through the "Insiders", the membership roster of which reads like a who's who in current history - -- Lenin, Mao-Tse tung, F.D.R., Truman, Castro, Kennedy, Nixon, and Kissinger, the Rockefellers, Rothchilds and other prominent financiers, have sought to control the destiny of the world.

However, against them stands the John Birch Society, chartered as an educational organization in 1958. Through the publication of books like *May God Forgive Us*, which denounced the selling out of Nationalist China to the Communists by state department officials acting on behalf of this conspiracy and other publications which expose other aspects of the conspiracy in action, the John Birch Society hopes to awaken the American public to the reality of the conspiracy.

Their motto "less government; more individual responsibility" and, with God's help, a better world is reflected in their policy of officially abstaining from politics. The Society prefers, rather, to show the electorate where each candidate stands in regards to crucial issues and thus to prepare each respective voter to make the right choice.

BHE proposal to add $35 million in financial aid

By BARBARA VOORHEES

The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education has endorsed a proposal to bring an added $35 million of state funds into the financial aid resource pool for all state private and public colleges.

UMass students would receive approximately $1.5-$2 million of these funds if the plan is enacted, according to Peter Edelman, Vice President for University Policy.

The proposal was sponsored by the Public-Private Forum, a coalition of public and private colleges established a year ago to deal with student financial aid concerns. It was one of the first joint moves by representatives of both private and public colleges with a number of compromises made by both.

The plan will be forwarded to the state legislature for approval with enactment sought for fall, 1975 or 1976.

The BHE presently awards $9.5 million in state funds to students. The maximum award for a public college student is $300; under the new plan it would be raised to $1000. The maximum award for a private college student is $900; under the new plan it would be $2000.

All BHE scholarship awards are based on need rather than academic achievement.

Edelman emphasized that the proposal was in line with increasing federal financial aid in the form of Basic Opportunity Grants.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Part II

Financial Aid not meeting all student needs

This is the second part in a six-part series on financial aid at UMass.

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

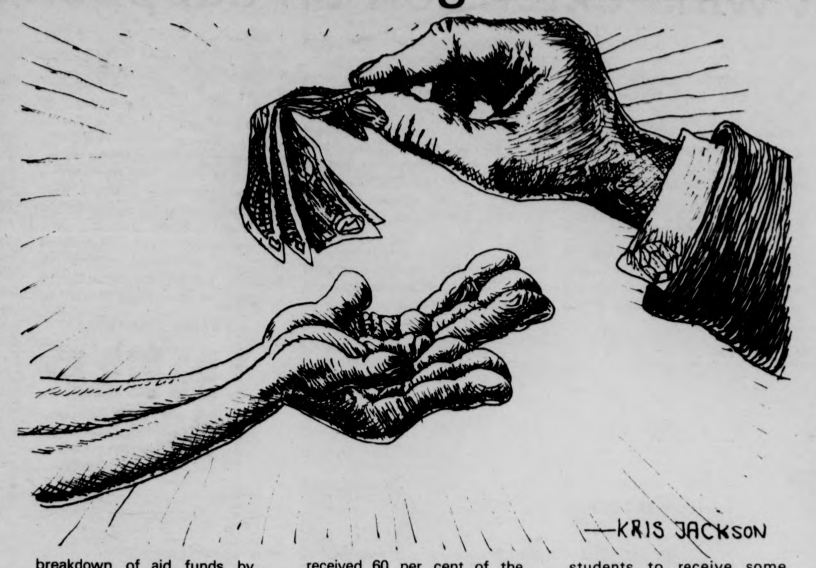

More than 1000 UMass students with demonstrated financial need were unable to obtain aid from any source during the 1973-74 academic year. Another 2000 students had their need only partially met, according to the 1974 Financial Aid Office progress report.

Unmet student financial need exceeded $2 million.

Richard Dent, Director of the Financial Aid Office, told the *Collegian* that he had no figures on how many students could not attend school because of financial problems. He contended, however, that most students who did not receive aid generally worked a few semesters and then returned to school.

Financial aid is offered in three forms:

1.) University-administered and outside scholarships and grants — the awarding of money for which no repayment is expected.

2.) Self-help in the form of loans — money loaned to the student to be repaid after the termination of studies.

3.) Employment — guaranteed jobs to provide a certain income during the year.

Approximately $3 million in University-administered aid funds were available to applicants during 1973-74. The breakdown of aid funds by source follows:

1.) State appropriations — $1.2 million

2.) Federal campus-based aid programs — $1.5 million

3.) Donations and campus-generated funds — $.3 million

Of the 9000 students who applied for aid for 1973-74, 3000 received University-administered financial assistance.

The average aid recipient received 60 per cent of the assistance he needed, or $930 toward an average need of $1500 from the University-administered funds.

The Financial Aid Office determines the average percentage of need to be met per recipient in a particular year according to the amount of money at their disposal that year. When funds are low the average need met is usually reduced to enable more students to receive some money.

The average aid applicant received 2¼ times more self-help aid (loans, employment) than University-administered awards. Approximately 4000 students received loans (in excess of $4 million) under the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) or other state-guaranteed or federally-insured loan programs.

According to Dent most financial aid is offered in the form of a package deal; students are awarded a combination of gift-aid and self-help.

There are several important outside sources of financial aid:

1.) HELP, sponsored by private state banks; a loan recipient in this program must pay his loan back within years of his termination of studies, at a seven per cent interest rate.

2.) National Student Defense Loans, a federally-subsidized program; the loan recipient must pay his loan back within ten years of his termination of studies, at a three per cent interest rate.

3.) Board of Higher Education Scholarships (BHE); BHE applications are available in the financial Aid Office.

4.) Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG), a Federal entitlement program available to students from the class of 1978 and future classes. Awards next year should run from $200 to $800. Applications for BOG's are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Outside scholarship awards contributed an additional $500,000 to the aid applicant pool during 1973-74.

Note: Read how the Financial Aid Office evaluates applicants in tomorrow's Collegian. *Judy Friedland reports on work-study at UMass in Friday's* Collegian.

Ellsberg: impeach Nixon

By ERNIE KING
MDC Staff

Daniel Ellsberg achieved national prominence when he released the "Pentagon Papers" to the American Public and revealed the long horrible truths about the secret wars conducted in South East Asia over the past decade.

He is a soft spoken man but speaks with authority on government secrecy and ineptness. When asked how a country could conduct an entire war in secret he said, "I knew of a secret war conducted against North Vietnam in 1961-1964. The Pentagon had lied to Congress while they were carrying out an air war against North Viet Nam and neutrals such as Cambodia and Laos."

Ellsberg said that everyone knew but us. "The Cambodians the Laotians, the Chinese, the North Viet Names all knew. I mean there is just no way you can mistake the crater left from an explosion of a seven hundred pound bomb. Reports of the war were denied by the White House and the press and the public believed them." He added that he hopes a new "skeptisim" has arisen in the American public so that wars of this nature may never happen again.

Ellsberg said that we are still sending aid to South Viet Nam and mentioned an article in the *Times* that mentioned a "266 million dollar accounting error" that allowed the Pentagon to send that money to the South Viet Namese government as military aid.

Ellsberg believes that the future of our political process is at stake if Congress does not use the bombings in S.E. Asia as one of the grounds for impeachment.

"It is up to the impeachment process to press the issue," Ellsberg said. "If Nixon is not held accountable, future Presidents will know that they are outside the law on war issues. They will know that no law can affect their actions on foreign nationals."

When asked about the April march on Washington to impeach Nixon, Ellsberg said that, "I'm not up on my day to day news but it sounds like a good idea." He said that "the voters of Michigan have had the chance to send the best message to Congress."

Ellsberg talked about Chile for a while and what can happen to justice when a coup takes over. He compared what happened to World War Two Germany to what is happening in Chile today. "In Germany during the Nazi era lawyers and professors justified what they did by saying, 'If I don't do this somebody worse will,' this is what is happening in Chile today. It is also the attitude that my colleagues in government shared when I was working for the government."

Ellsberg said he wasn't being harrassed anymore but he did see agents every now and then and said, "I do assume that I'm still being taped."

Besides being politically active Daniel Ellsberg likes to play the piano occasionally. His favorite composers are Chopin and Sibelius. He also enjoys listening to piano concertos and some folk-rock. Among his favorite contemporary singers are Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell and Bob Dylan.

School of Ed. preregistration

The school of education is conducting pre-registration for fall 1974 courses in the Hills House lobby all this week from 9:00 - 4:00. Students must indicate their choices of Fall Learning Experiences at Hills by Friday, April 26. Registration with the university for education 386-686 does NOT pre-register you for specific lex's in education.

Sky, pavement to get culture

A giant comb in the sky and a motordriven paint brush will speak of art today at UMass.

The 600-feet-long Sky Comb, an atmospheric sculpture, will be set adrift at 11 a.m. on the east side of the Campus Pond, weather permitting. It will be an activity of the UMass Art Gallery which commissioned the work from Art Prof. Howard Woody of the University of South Carolina.

Along a horizontal silver-colored mylar streamer, eleven 50-feet-long mylar strips will be attached at regular intervals, and atop each of the 11 strips will be a five-feet white weather balloon filled with helium. The result will be a sort of giant comb waving in the wind. A self-addressed postcard will be included, so that a finder report where, when, and in what condition the comb was seem. Thirty-nine people will be needed to assemble the comb.

At 1 p.m. that day UMass undergraduate Joe Hoo Ng will perform two paintings. The bachelor of fine arts major has built a five-feet-long fiberglass car which will move a paint brush along the pavement near Herter Hall. Exhaust fumes and paint will create the art work. His car weighs 10 pounds and can cruise at 30 miles an hour. Ng calls the work "a high speed painting."

To complement this painting, he will also do another, with a three and a half-inch wide house paint brush. In both paintings, the dye used will be washable, according to Ng, who says the art will be gone from the pavement after about three rainstorms. He will give the performances regardless of the weather.

SGA vote challenged

By ROBERTA MARTONE
MDC Staff

The legality of the voting procedure of last night's SGA presidential elections is being challenged by David Campbell, an area government representative from the Orchard Hill area.

Campbell said he wasn't allowed to vote in the elections because he had only been to one Orchard Hill Area Government meeting this year. The Senate maintains that if a member misses more than two consecutive meetings, he is not elligible for voting.

"I think that's discriminating against anyone who believes in apathy. I wanted to cast my vote for Henry Ragin, but they wouldn't let me vote."

Campbell said that the OH president talked to him last week, telling him to appear at the elections. When Campbell tried to vote, the Area Government said he was no longer a voting member, and handed him a notice to certify this. "But I dropped the notice before I read it."

Campbell plans to contact the Student Judiciary and attempt to have the election nullified. He also plAns to sue the SGA. Nick Apostola, Henry Ragin, and two senators from Webster House, Steven Kenney, and Lee Menegoni are backing Campbell. He said he also has the support of the fifth floor of Webster House.

David Booker, who retires as Student Senate Speaker tonight, said Campbell knew "very well" that he had been removed from his voting position.

Booker noted that one vote would not have effected the election results.

Correction

Above yesterday's page two story titled "Residents react to carcasses: 'Ecch!'," a picture was incorrectly placed. The third photo should not have been printed there. *The Collegian* regrets the error.

COLLEGIAN RECRUITMENT MEETING
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U.S. and the world

President wins extension on subpoena

WASHINGTON [UPI] President Nixon yesterday won a five-day extension from a reluctant House Judiciary Committee for a response to its subpoena for tapes and documents of 42 Watergate-related conversations for its impeachment inquiry.

The President's new deadline is 10 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

The White House and Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., the committee chairman, said Nixon's lawyers had complained they were having trouble compiling subpoenaed material in time to meet the original Thursday morning deadline, and still have the President review it.

At the White House's request, Rodino and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the committee's senior Republican, informally consented to the five-day delay, subject to a formal committee vote Thursday morning.

Although there was some grumbling among committee members, most seemed prepared to agree to what Rodino termed "a reasonable request." In any event, he and Hutchinson hold ultimate subpoena power in, behalf of the committee, and could insist that their position prevail.

A typical reaction came from Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who said he would vote for the delay even though "I believe he (Nixon) is only adding more impeachable offenses to the staggering number we are already required to judge."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said some of the tapes were "very poor," especially those recording conversations Nixon had held in his Executive Office Building hideaway adjacent to the White House.

Ziegler said Nixon "will try to be understanding" but "cannot allow a total intrusion into the executive branch by the legislative branch."

"If the committee feels its purpose is only to get as many tapes as they can, then that is going to drag out this matter for some months to come," Ziegler said.

These and other White House comments during the day indicated that Nixon was not planning to give the impeachment panel everything it sought, but would attempt to furnish edited transcripts of materials he considered relevant to its inquiry.

Rodino said James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, told John M. Doar, the committee's chief impeachment counsel, Monday that St. Clair was having "a difficult time getting the material together, and the President had not yet reviewed it."

Doar asked St. Clair why he couldn't turn over subpoenaed material that was ready by the Thursday morning deadline and the rest of it later, Rodino said, but St. Clair replied that Nixon wanted to review all the material at the same time.

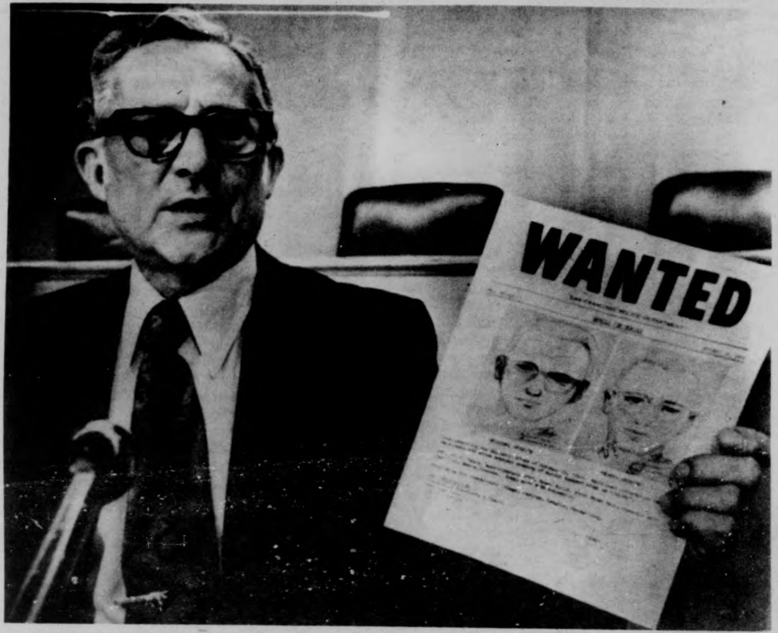

(AP Wirephoto)

SAME PROCEDURE IN SIMILAR CASES-Police Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca holds up a wanted poster being used in search for San Francisco's Zodiac murderer at a press conference where he answered questions about stopping only blacks in search for the so called Zebra murderer now going on in the city. Barca said the procedure in both cases is about the same except in one case the suspect is white and in the other the suspects are black. Police say Zodiac killer is responsible for six murders during the past 8 years. Zebra is credit with killing 12 persons over the past five months, all of them white.

High Court refuses to act on law school minority quotas

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Supreme Court, on a 5-4 vote, turned aside Monday a white student's claim that the University of Washington minorities admission system discriminated against him. It was the second time in two days the court had skirted the touchy issue of racial quotas.

The case, which produced an outpouring of "friend of the court" arguments on both sides of the issue, involved Marco DeFunis, who was denied admission to the university's law school even though several minority applicants who were accepted displayed lower qualifications than his.

DeFunis, initially denied admission but subsequently admitted on a court order that was overturned, is scheduled to be graduated this year.

In a seven-page unsigned opinion the court said the case no longer represented a live issue since DeFunis would have completed his law studies regardless "of any decision this court might reach on the merit of this litigation."

On Monday, the Court passed up its first chance to rule on the separate but closely related issue of whether racial quotas in hiring are constitutional. It merely upheld the right of Massachusetts to impose such requirements in construction work paid for by the state.

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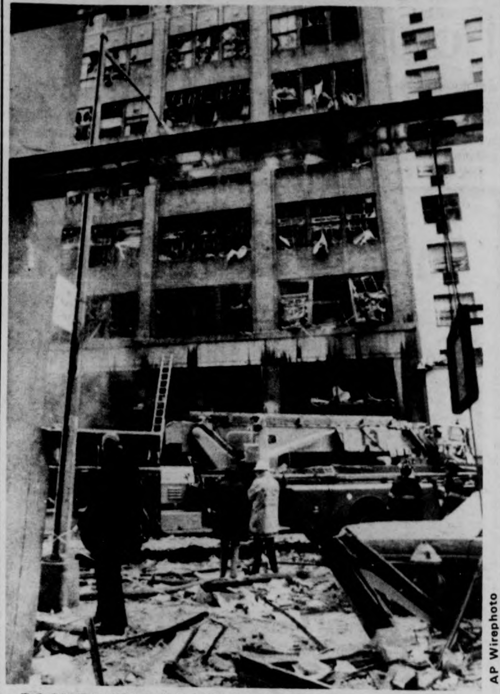

AP Wirephoto

ROCKED BY GAS EXPLOSION-Debris and broken glass litter the street Monday after a gas explosion and fire rocked a 26-story commercial building in New York City.

NEW YORK [UPI] — A gas leak caused the explosion that ripped through a 25-story office building in mid-Manhattan near the United Nations Monday and injured 93 persons, city fire commissioner John O'Hagan said yesterday.

O'Hagan, along with building inspector officials, examined the rubble-strewn building and said, "Our examination in the cellar confirms the fact that it was indeed a gas leak which caused the explosion."

Referring to repeated denials Tuesday by Consolidated Edison that a gas leak was responsible for the blast, O'Hagan said: "Con Ed is in error."

British close Irish border to halt IRA

BELFAST [UPI] — British security patrols sealed off the western border with the Irish Republic yesterday in an attempt to stymie Irish Republican Army efforts to smuggle weapons and explosives into Northern Ireland, the army said.

Violence among the majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces in the British province has killed 1,002 persons since August, 1969.

An army spokesman said more than 500 soldiers and police were involved in the sealing operation centered around County Londonderry bordering on Donegal in the Irish Republic.

In Londonderry city itself, gunmen armed with rifles and a Soviet-made antitank rocket ambushed an army patrol in the Roman Catholic Bogside district during the night, but there were no casualties.

An army spokesman said the soldiers drove off the ambushers with gunfire and captured a rocket launcher after one of the missiles smashed into a bridge nearby.

ap, upi news roundup

No survivors found

DENPASAR, Indonesia [AP] — Indonesian soldiers worked yesterday to clear a trail to the remote site where a Pan American 707 jetliner crashed in jungle terrain. A rescue team that reached the site found no sign of survivors.

Twenty-six Americans were among the 107 passengers and crew members aboard the flight which crashed Monday night, according to Pan Am.

Airport officials here said the pilot did not give any indication of trouble when he radioed his altitude in his last message before the crash.

But they were unable to explain why the plane made its final approach from the northwest, rather than from the west along the normal approach to Bali airport over the open sea.

The plane crashed into the side of 3,900-foot Mt. Mesehe, 36 miles northwest of the island capital of Denpasar.

Aviation officials said searchers worked yesterday clearing a landing area near the crash site for helicopters. Soldiers were reportedly clearing a four-mile trail to the remote crash site.

'Vescoitis' charged

NEW YORK [AP] — The lawyer for former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans contended yesterday the government had contracted "Vescoitis" in its charges against Stans and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

In the first defense summation at Stans' criminal conspiracy trial, the former Cabinet officer was pictured by his lawyer as an honest man who worked hard for President Nixon and did nothing to aid financier Robert L. Vesco, the target of a federal fraud investigation.

Summations for Mitchell and the prosecution are expected today. After Judge Lee P. Gagliardi's charge on the law, the jury is expected to get the case tomorrow.

Rabin begins talks

JERUSALEM [AP] — Yitzhak Rabin, the soldier-diplomat chosen to replace Premier Golda Meir, began the tricky task of forming a new government for Israel yesterday amid forecasts that he might fail.

To succeed, Rabin must persuade the independent Liberals and the rabbis of the National Religious party to stay in their present alliance with Labor. But both parties were making rebellious noises and Rabin faced tough bargaining.

Rabin has spelled out none of his policy plans, and officials were making no predictions, but the new leader is known as a dove despite his military past.

Doves in the Labor party advocate giving away much of the Sinai Desert for peace with Egypt. They also seem willing to bend the cease-fire line with Syria, and give up slightly more territory than the 300 square miles taken in last October's war.

But no Israeli politician, dove or hawk, appears prepared to relinquish the Syrian Golan Heights — an Arab gun platform before Israel won it in the 1967 war.

Photo absolves Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Patricia Hearst's family yesterday released a letter from a New Yrok City man described as a photo expert who said pictures of Miss Hearst taking part in a bank robbery showed that she was an unwilling participant.

In the letter, Peter Davies said careful study of the photos taken by a bank camera during the robbery April 15 indicated that he was being forced to participate by the suspects, named as members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped her Feb. 4.

The letter was turned over by the family to U. S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. with the recommendation that it be submitted to the federal grand jury investigating the bank robbery.

"The strap of the weapon, a semi-automatic rifle she was carrying does not go around the back of her neck," Davies' letter said. "Apart from the fact that this is a little unusual, that the strap should go over her right shoulder only, what makes it extremely significant is that her coat has been put on after shouldering the gun.

"Consequently it becomes impossible for her to throw down the weapon without first removing the coat."

Davies, who a family spokesman said had analyzed photographs taken during the 1970 shootings at Kent State University and whose testimony was taken by the grand jury which indicted several national guardsmen, also noted that the photos showed Miss Hearst with her right hand in her coat pocket.

"With her right hand in the pocket of her coat, how can she possibly get a finger on the trigger mechanism of the gun?" Davies' letter said.

Kennedy well received

TBILISI, USSR [UPI] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy brought a whiff of American political campaigning to the Soviet Union yesterday by captivating crowds everywhere he went in the ancient capital of Soviet Georgia.

Smiling, clapping well-wishers pressed around him as he went shopping and sightseeing in and around the city.

Kennedy, who is in the Soviet Union on a week-long, fact-finding tour, attracted cheers and applause when he visited Tbilisi's colorful central market.

The Massachusetts Democrat, moved through a maze of meat, cheese and vegetable stands with a crowd of several thousands on his heels, jostling and straining to get a glimpse of him.

"How beautiful he is," said one matron.

Kennedy spent the day sightseeing in and around this capital of Soviet Georgia before flying to Leningrad last night.

Georgians are noted for their exuberance, and they responded warmly to Kennedy's campaign-type appearance in the market.

Ogden tortures kill 3

OGDEN, Utah [UPI] — Police said yesterday two robbers "went berserk," tortured five victims, forced them to drink caustic acid and shot them all in the head, killing three.

One of the slaying victims, an 18-year-old girl, was left nude on the floor. Another survivor suffered a punctured eardrum when one of the robbers jammed a pen into his ear and kicked it.

Police issued a bulletin for two men wanted for questioning in the slayings at a record shop Monday night.

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U.S. energy crisis

Large profits posted by oil companies

By United Press International

Two more major oil companies yesterday reported huge gains in their earnings in the first quarter of 1974 compared with the same period last year before the energy crisis drove the price of fuel upward.

Companies reporting big increases yesterday were Exxon, the world's largest oil company, and Texaco. Gulf and Standard Oil of Indiana reported large gains Monday.

Exxon earnings for the quarter were $705 million or $3.15 a common share, up from $508 million or $2.27 a share in the first quarter of last year. The gain was 38.8 per cent.

Texaco reported an even bigger jump in earnings to $589.4 million or $2.17 a share on revenues of $4.92 billion from $264 million, or 97 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1973 on revenues of $2.49 billion. The percentage gain amounted to 123.2 per cent.

The reports came amid predictions by industry spokesman that a "vindictive" Congress would pass legislation this year regulating the profits of oil companies.

"I think Congress is vindictive and, regardless of the good case we might make, Congress will insist on changing the tax laws," said Gulf President James E. Lee at a news conference.

Lee said that oil prices have "got to be reflected in the marketplace. Our profits are not sufficient to support the kind of capital programs proposed. The consumer eventually has to pay the costs of energy."

Exxon Chairman J.K. Jamieson said the sale at year-end of 1973 inventories abroad at the higher world level of prices for crude contributed about $80 million to the first quarter earnings. He noted that Exxon's exploration and expenditures in the first quarter profit.

Texaco Chairman Maurice Granville told shareholders at the annual meeting that year end profit on inventory sales abroad, which he called a nonrecurring item, was responsible for nearly half the total earnings.

House panel approves oil price rollback

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The House Commerce Committee voted 14 to 12 yesterday to include a domestic oil price rollback in a new version of the energy emergency bill which President Nixon vetoed earlier this year, partly because it contained the same provision.

The new rollback amendment, sponsored by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., would push prices for most domestic oil and petroleum products back their level on Nov. 1, 1973, while allowing certain increases for subsequent cost increases.

Eckhardt estimated the rollback would apply to 80 to 85 per cent of American oil.

As of last Nov. 1, he said, so-called "old oil" produced before 1973 controls was selling at $4.25 a barrel and "new oil," exempt from controls, was selling for $6.17 a barrel.

His amendment would apply to both old and new oil sold by major companies, and to old oil sold by smaller firms. New oil by small companies and all oil from low-producing "stripper" walls would be exempt from the rollback.

Thursday:

YOU GOT TO FIND OUT

about the difference between

Soviet Dissidents and American Dissidents

from a Moscow dissident

Dr. Yuri Glazov

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. sharp
SBA, Room 116

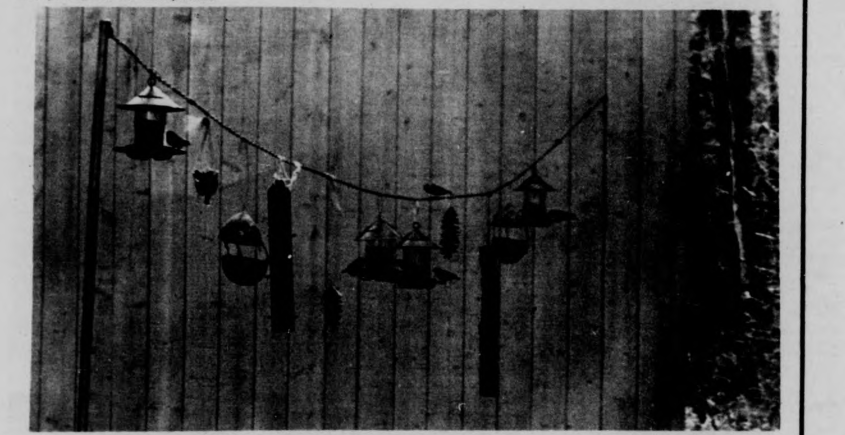

Staff photo-Judy Boucher

Birds find easy living at a wild life sanctuary while the world's crises go on.

fly away with
"AIRBORN"
tonite at the bluewall
9P.M.-1a.m.

Gasoline prices stabilize, N.E. supplies remain tight

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Gasoline prices and supplies seem to have leveled off nationwide this week, with only 2 per cent of service stations, reporting they were out of fuel, the American Automobile Association said yesterday.

In its weekly report, the AAA said its survey of more than 6,000 stations in every state except Alaska indicated "a slowdown of improving fuel availability."

Not only was the percentage of stations out of fuel unchanged from last week, it said, but the average price of a gallon of gasoline remained at 54 cents for regular and 58 cents for premium.

The Northeastern states, as in the past, had the tightest supplies. In Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont, more than 8 per cent of stations were limiting purchases and more than 3 per cent were out of fuel.

The most plentiful supplies for the fourth consecutive week were reported in the six-state region emcompassing Colorado, Montana, the Dakotas, Utah and Wyoming, where only one of 327 stations surveyed were limiting purchases and none was out of fuel.

When Virginia dropped its odd-even day rationing system, the Oregon-style plan remained in effect in 11 states, and was mandatory in only four - New York, Maryland, Delaware and Hawaii.

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SCHLITZ-A-RAMA IS COMING SATURDAY, APRIL 27.

State senate rejects bill to decriminalize marijuana

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts Senate defeated by a 2-1 margin yesterday legislation to descriminalize the offense of marijuana possession.

After more than an hour of debate, the Senate defeated the legislation on a 24-11 roll call. The bill had been endorsed by the Joint Social Welfare Committee.

The bill reported out by the committee would have eliminated all jail sentences for possession of any amount of marijuana for persons of any age and substituted instead a fine of $50.

The measure ultimately defeated by the Senate was amended to decriminalize possession of one ounce or less of marijuana for persons 18 or older. The amendment was authorized by Sen. Irving Fishman, (D-Newton.)

Opposition to the bill was led by Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, who described it as "a dangerous proposal."

"We're not talking about lollypops and bubblegum," Locke said. "We're talking about a dangerous drug."

The senator said that if the bill became law "it would rejuvenate the port of Boston by making it a center for marijuana...it would come in by the boat load.

"The bill would allow the boy scouts to go off to the jambourie and make marijuana," he added. "If you pass this bill you make Boston an open city and Massachusetts an open state."

Support for the bill came from Sen. Ronald C. McKenzie, R-Burlington. He said marijuana is not a naractic drug and added, "It is ridiculous to treat people who use it as criminals."

McKenzie said marijuana possession has been decriminalized in Oregon and the law has not created any difficulty. He said 20 million persons in the U.S. use marijuana.

Sen. Jack H. Hackman, D-Brookline, Senate chairman of the Social Welfare Committee, also supported the bill. He said the proposal has been endorsed by the American and Massachusetts Bar Association.

Sen. James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, supported the bill saying "I can't believe we are going to continue imposing jail sentences on persons who use marijuana."

DYS abuses claimed by investigative teams

WORCESTER [*AP*] — The state Department of Youth Services (DYS) is subject to a wide variety of abuses in its administrative practices, permitting dangerous youths under its care to roam the streets, according to a copyrighted story in yesterday's editions of the Worcester Gazette.

The newspaper's investigative team, which has been looking into the DYS for the past three months, has found a combination of good and bad results of the department's programs for youths within its jurisdiction.

The legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee said yesterday it has found "evidence of mismanagement, misuse of state and federal funds" and "wanton disregard of the welfare of state wards and of the safety of the public" within the Department of Youth Services.

The committee's co-chairmen, in releasing a 234 page report on the agency, said in a joint statement that "evidence was found of illegal ifiscal and personnel practices dating back to the day the department became operative..."

A summary of the report said that at least 37 youths died while under the department's care since the agency was reorganized in 1969. Only two of them died of natural causes, the committee said.

Eight youths assigned to the agency's care died during the three years immediately prior to reorganization, the report said.

The Gazette said that although the smaller, community-based treatment centers show many faults and problems in their programs for juveniles, many persons believe it would be a tragedy for the majority of these youths to be returned to the institutions that were dismantled.

Among legislative recommendations which will come out of the investigation, the legislators said, is a proposal for maximum security facilities which will accomodate between 225 and 250 youngsters.

They also said they will seek passage of a statute which will make it a criminal oofense for state agencies to overspend their budgets.

Youth Services Commissioner Joseph M. Leavey said he believed that the facts as presented by the committee are fair although administrative improvements have been made by the agency.

Leavey, asked for comment, said his greatest concern is that the report might lead to a conclusion that DYS youngsters are neglected.

"In our state we get a tremendous amount of criticism," he said, "but we are considered the leader in juvenile correction in the nation."

Doctors accused of fetus dissections

From Wire Services

BOSTON — Attorneys for three doctors charged with illegal removal of bodies for the purpose of dissection will meet with Suffolk Superior Court Judge John F. Morarity Aug. 5 to set a trial date for the case.

The doctors, all former members of a Boston City Hospital research team studying the effects of antibiotics on fetuses, pleaded innocent Monday to the charges.

Doctors Leon D. Sabath and Leonard Berma, both still members of the BCH staff, were freed on $1,000 personal recognizance. Dr. David Charles, now of Newfoundland, is free on $2,000 personal recognizance.

A fourth member of the research team charged in the case, Dr. Agneta Philipson, now living in Sweden did not appear at Monay's arraignment, nor was she represented by counsel.

According to the indictment, the four physicians were accessories before and after the fact of unauthorized removal of fetuses between June 1971 and August 1972. During that time the doctors were engaged in a research project of testing what effect two drugs - erthromycin and clindamycin - had on fetuses subsequent to the administration of the drugs to the mothers during pregnancy.

Obscenity laws voided

BOSTON (AP)-The state's Supreme Judicial Court by a 4-3 decision yesterday threw out the state's three obscenity laws as unconstitutionally "vague and archaic."

The decision stems from a series of court cases brought against Boston movie theaters charged with violating the state's obscenity laws by showing the x-rated film "The Devil and Miss Jones."

"Without further delay," Hennessey said, "the legislature at its option should determine whether new obscenity laws are needed."

Looking for a Science Core Elective?

ENGINEERING 100 (E)
Introduction to Engineering and Technology

Energy, Pollution, Communications,
Computers, Structures, Systems

Schedule No. 223967 — M-W-F, 11:15

For more information see Course Guide page 139.

No Pre-requisites — Not open to Engineering Majors

THE INTERLUDES

featuring

PAUL & PAUL

this Friday (till 1 a.m.) &
Sat. (4 till 2 a.m.)

The
SANDPIPER Lounge

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Rt. 9 to the foot
of Smith College.
Left onto Rte. 10.
2½ miles — on your right.

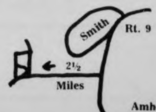

TONITE

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An evening of Scottish folk songs and tales

with

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TONIGHT

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a dvp presentation

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Fifteen cents a shot

By BOB SHEMELIGIAN

I am getting tired of UMass Vegas-vending machines. For almost two years I've put up with these mechanical monsters with no complaints, but tonight was the last straw.

After a severe attack of late night hunger I threw my last quarter in a vending machine and pulled the knob for Cracker Jacks. The machine dispensed both my change and the product perfectly and thinking I had won, I happily picked up what turned out to be an empty unopened Cracker Jack box. All that occupied the hollow interior of this reject box was a non-edible prize.

There was an inscription on the bottom flap that read as follows:

Nobody loves a Cracker Jack
box that's empty.
Find a trash
can.
No fooling.

This case is an unusual example of the countless times I've been ripped off by vending machines in my two years on this campus.

They are everywhere and almost all are dangerous. I have learned to consider any transaction with vending machines a gamble. Stocked with pastries, candy, soda, and cigarettes displayed behind clear glass windows for hungry eyes; they wait.

What happens when money is put in these devils? Almost anything, and sometimes nothing. The Campus Center machines are good examples of this.

The CC candy machines refuse to give change. Sometimes the machines that change dollar bills will stop functioning after the rollers take in a buck. The postage stamp machines might just as well be a government run fixed casino.

There is no such thing as a safe machine; however, people who have visited the CC rest rooms disagree with me on this fact.

The most hateful mechanical devise of all is the infamous pinball machine. Sometimes it will refuse to give games won fairly, or tilt because of a quivering hand, or go berserk half way through a veritible record-breaking game. I hate them.

These machines are pretty smart foes. Have you ever wondered why some machines vending fifteen cent items, that don't give change, have slots big enough for quarters?

The most maddening thing about a hostile vending machine is it feels no pain. Kick it, punch it, and if you're lucky enough to harm it, it'll be fixed soon enough and continue working inefficiently while the infirmary doctors tape up broken fingers.

I have sworn on Thomas Merton's grave never to go near another vending machine; this vow was forgotten as soon as I needed cigarettes. Risky as they are, daily inconveniences makes them irresistable. They will outlast the Vatican.

Robert Shemeligian is a Collegian Columnist

Politicians and diplomacy

By BOB FOSTER

The Russian audience was both baffled and bewildered when Ted Kennedy asked their opinion concerning Russian defense spending. Opinion polling on sensitive issues without forewarning is not a traditional Soviet custom. Thus, the poll was met with laughter, hand-sitting, and a general "WHAT DO WE DO NEXT" ATTITUDE.

Only a few weeks earlier, Richard Nixon went to memorial services for the last of the ancient Gaulists, Georges Pompidou. In the process of expressing sympathy, Mr. Nixon managed to slip in several mini-summits with several equally as sympathetic world leaders. The French people laughed at Mr. Nixon as the Russians laughed at Ted Kennedy. But the French laughter grew from seeds of bitterness and resentment, not bewilderment and perplexity.

Juxtapose these two incidents within a few weeks of historical time and one has a perfect narrative of American diplomatic direction in the coming years. One might view it as an M.C. Escher print: many characters heading in many directions, yet all seemingly going in one directionless direction: the proverbial "nowhere". Thus, we have Mr. Kennedy subtly hinting at freedom of emigration. Further, he attempts with All-American guile, an American political technique on a Soviet audience. Where does this process get him — into American newspapers which still don't believe him to be a viable Presidential candidate in 1976. His purpose has been accomplished. He is politically successful. Though his approach is a bit unorthodox, he knows what he must do to remain in contention. The Soviets laugh at the "silly" American politician. The American people love it. Kennedy's foreign policy becomes one of domestic news worthiness, not realistic considerations.

Richard Nixon also acts out a calculated blunder. But, in true Nixon form, an elephant hatches from a robin's egg. Where Kennedy is viewed as a silly politician (a misdeameanor of political etiquette), Nixon commits a capital crime in the laws of diplomatic ethics. He affronts a whole population, not just a small Soviet audience. He becomes the epitome of diplomatic ineptitude, instead of "that silly American politician".

Granted, Mr. Kennedy is a mere Senator and Mr. Nixon is The President as he so often tells us. Yet, the title of President bears many burdens and responsibilities that are not shared by a Senator, even a contender such as Kennedy. The office holder should be acutely aware of such responsibilities. When he make a diplomatic mistake, he is not a "silly Senator", but a representative of a nation in the purest sense of representation.

I have but one suggestion for Mr. Nixon: when delving into diplomatic drama, let Henry do it! The domestic scene is a shambles. Do not turn the same evil demons upon America's international prestige. Remember, only a Kennedy from a deviant state such as Massachusetts can be a "silly Senator". A President shall always be a country incarnate. If indeed Mr. Nixon is America incarnate, we must immediately examine ourselves for cancers of insanity. The pain grows with time. Soon such blunders may not be written off with mere diplomatic apologies.

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the editor

Lower fee: sign petition

To The Editor:

The Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center costs the student $52 a year, (next year it will be more), and what does the student get for it? Not $52 worth.

This is what the Ad Hoc Committee on the Campus Center Bond Issue feels, and we are trying to do something about it. Initially, we are going to collect signatures, hopefully 15,000 - 20,000, to show the state legislature that the students wnat the state to pay for this building. Later a bill will be introduced into the House to that effect.

The Ad Hoc Committee was organized because we felt that the students were rooked into paying for this white elephant. In 1965-67 when this building was planned, the state was to pay 60 per cent of the costs. However, it decided not to do so. The Board of Trustees, instead of rethinking the plans and excluding the hotel and conference service, decided that the students should pay 100 per cent. The blame is not with the Board of Trustees because they felt the building would pay for itself. They thought that the various retail areas in the Campus Center would produce enough revenue to offset the debt. This, unfortunately, is not the case; the retail areas do not produce enough revenue to offset the operating costs of the building. This year the operating deficit will be about $200,000 which the students will also have to make up through the C.C. Fee. Add on over one million dollars in debt payments and the students are really being ripped off.

There are other reasons why the Committee is trying for the State to take over financing of the Campus Center. This building was planned to cost only 7.8 million dollars, but it is actually worth 17.3 million. Also there is probably one million dollars worth of repairs needed for this building, and the building has been in operation only since 1970. Finally the most ironic of all reasons is that when the building gets paid for, debt and interest, the State is going to own it. (No kidding) So why should the students pay for a building that they will never own?

So help us help you. Sign the petition. The Committee will be on the concourse to answer all questions every day from 10-2 until May 3.

Arthur Strohl
On the Campus Center
Bond Issue

Mideast should be above the scepter's sway

To The Editor:

In Response to Jeffrey E. Green:

On April 11th, three Arab terrorists killed 18 Israelis in the town of Kiryat Shimona. There is no excuse for the attack.

On April 12th, Israeli soldiers raided several border villages in Lebanon, blew up 21 homes, and took 10 prisoners. Two women died in the attack. There is no excuse.

Since the terrorism and counter-terrorism, fighting in the Golan Heights has intensified. If Israel wishes peace, let Israel deal in peace.

Jeffrey Green has said that the world backs Arab politics to procure Arab oil. I agree; when have international politics been fueled by compassion? Jeffrey Green said that, "Japan, England, France and now many African countries bear as much of the responsibility as the attackers themselves," for the massacre. I agree; and the United States bears responsibility for Israeli counter-terrorism.

The saying, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," is accepted wholly by the Israeli government. The Middle East is littered with broken teeth and gouged eyes. Israeli soldiers have become terrorists. What compassion is the world to feel for a nation that always retaliates in blood? Is it right that civilians should pay for the sins of three dead terrorists?

It is ironic that now, after the Arabs feel that they have won a war, that the chance for true peace is greater than at any time in the past twenty-five years. Israel must mediate with nations; she cannot afford to battle with terrorists.

Perhaps I'm a bigot; I only hope that I am not. However, I am sure that before Jeffrey Green and the Jewish community wail of injustice, they must first look within. A nation that constantly repays blood with blood, will always be forced to deal with more blood. As a wise Jew said many years ago "Blessed are *the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy."*

(K.J.V. Matt. 5 v.7)

Jim Holdsworth

Human rights platform listed

To The Editor:

Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 168 in the Campus Center, the Human Rights Party is holding a meeting. We most cordially invite all students as well as staff and faculty. We are not the old "street radicals" but want to represent a new politic. That new politic being community building, not apathy.

On May 6, the Town of Amherst is having is Town Meeting. The Human Rights Party has several pieces of legislation on the agenda. Some of them are:

Using sewage for fertilizer instead of dumping it in lakes.

Pedestrian Rights - a no motor vehicle section in the town.

A V.D. and birth-control clinic formed outside the University for the town.

Formation of a hitchhiking pull-over lane on all roads.

Decriminalization of marijuana for possession of less than one ounce.

Construction of bike ways.

Formation of a nuclear power plant policy with the formation of a regional committee to advise on it.

Designation of certain parts of the town for nudism. (Such as lakes, parks, etc.)

The Thursday meeting is to make clear these proposals and to take opinion from concerned people on them. Once again all are welcome.

Paul Besnia

Zamir

Nestelbaum

Join the grits

With spring having descended upon us like a cloud of swarming locusts in heat threatening to devour what little drive and initiative we may yet have toward studies or anything mentally taxing, we find ourselves wondering why donuts have holes, and why Moose mate funny. The great outdoors and the long beckoning days lure us irresistably into a state of lazy indolence. But no, not all slumbers in River City. There are those in our community plotting against the growing springtime apathy. They are out there nesting in their little burrows, insidiously plotting and steamrolling towards their trivial aims. Yes while we sun ourselves next to the Growing Pit, also known as the Campus Pond or even Southwest (Depending on your point of view) groups calling themselves Honor Societies are making their nominations for the upcoming year.

Yes, these Honor Societies who claim to claim the cream of the dream (what does that mean?) are choosing those UMies whom they consider "have made a worthy contribution to the community whilst also having maintained a real high cume and are also nice and generally smile a lot. "And people, ever pursuant of that little silver on their lapels and-or bras flock to their midst with ideas of some sort of distinction and superiority, or even graduate schools in their little minds. To our regret, even UMies, who should know better spell arrogance with a capital "A". And so these countless organizations are being filled. They range from the Eata Pizza Pie Honor Fraternity who sit around on Tuesday nights and tell Italian jokes, to the Null Set, the Math Majors Honor group whose initiation consists of calculating the volume of God without a calculator in six seconds, and spel-Hale backwards. There is also the illfamed Eager Beavers, the Women's Honor Society whose main service to the Community is to watch the clocks on Old Chapel and the Town Hall and make sure that they are synchronized. Then there is Sig Ni Fy Nothing, the Dining Commons Workers Honor Society whose main service to the University seems to be in their sending nineteen crates of the infamous Shrimp Shapes to Argentina for some real meat. We can't afford of course to leave out Cramma Cramma Crammit, the Jock Honor Fraternity whose motto is "Rapus, Pillagus et Lux" and whose main function seems to be to lobby for the establishment of a Budweiser Refinery in Amherst (pipelines lost so much in the process.)

But don't despair sports fans, because all is not lost. There is in existence one Special Society of noteworthy distinction here at UMass that puts the aforementioned number to a pitiful and ignominious shame. They call themselves the *Grits*. I had the pleasure of talking to the President of the *Grits* whose name is Bartholomew Bogus, last week while he was thumbing over to Pufton Village.

Z.N. "Tell me Bart, what is the Philosophy of the *Grits?"*

Bogus: "I'm glad you asked me that question. We don't get much exposure you know. The *Grits* are a Dishonorable Society open to all University Students, Faculty and Staff who are sick and tired of the whole thing, and love it. We feel that a high cume and service to the community in UMies are a contradiction in terms. We like people who realize that "Everything Sucks" which of course is our motto, and who live their lives in that manner. Why pursue distinction and superiority when the only marker everybody ends up with anyway is a stone slab?"

Z.N.: "Thats a very interesting observation. But how do you see yourself as compared to the rest of the community and what is your function within that structure?"

Bogus: "I'm tickled you tossed that at me. We *Grits* are definitely inferior to the rest of the world in brains, money looks drive and intelligence. But because we know that, we are better off than the rest because we can deal with it. And the truth is that everybody is just as inferior as us only some won't admit it. The world is one mass of mediocrity—some know it and some don't. The only superior beings on earth are the infamous Joe College, Henry Ragin and Mrs. Carl Yastrzemski speaking for Gulden's mustard. Our function is to let people know that there are lower depths that they can sink into."

Z.N.: "How does one join the *Grits?"*

Bogus: "I'm pleased as punch you asked me that. Well we meet every night of the week at the Drake. All a prospective member has to do is to come in, stand on a table and yell "IT'S NOT MY FAULT!!!!" and we will welcome him-her with open arms and an embracing spirit."

OH!! THE PAIN!!! OF!!! IT ALL!!!!!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

Mike

Henault

The Ragin faction

Fairy tales, 1920 movies, and Ionesco were among the obvious metaphors which the line of journalists tested out on each other while the balloting for SGA president rolled on. The *Collegian's* columnists were arranged by the days they appear on the Ed pages, seeming as comic as the rest of political slush. Not that they played the role of the smug observer, in fact, Matt Tackeff fed the crowd a page and a half of his most crass quips. Bob Estelle introduced Nick Apostola's well practiced imitation of Groucho Marx. Meanwhile Zamir Nestelbaum cursed area governments and Cindy McGrath through his teeth. Even the beautiful Barbara Voorhees was pulled into the gestalt occasionally throwing in a YAYEEE Henry while waving her yellow daffodil in the air.

No one really wanted to make the whole thing seriously. It was difficult to even attempt. A David Brinkley breakdown might be as fatuous as guest starring Ralph Nader on Kung Fu.

But there seemed to be an inkling of sense to the greatest collection of campus characters since the hey-days of Eric Walgren and Oswald Tippo.

There was the senate group, the people in power, and the others; the Ragin fun-time hell-with-amendment to-the-amendment anarchists and the HEY ELECT US AND We'll do something different Clancy and Erwin people, the people on the outside.

Savini won the election and that means the senate people won. Anyone who couldn't figure that beforehand didn't listen well to their Poli-Sci lectures. The senate cast half the votes necessary to elect the SGA. Ragin's promise to abolish the senate, needless to say, did not endear him to the senate. The senate cast half the votes necessary to elect the president of the SGA so it's simply logical that it chose last night's candidate as it did last year (Ragin ran then also). A lot of people don't like that, especially the people who are not in the senate.

That's what the Ragin factor was all about. His support ranged from Tackeff, a conservative and senate phobe, to Apostola, the "almost impeached" SGA president. It's only coherency was its deep adhering hatred of student government and the way it operates.

Their campaign was a joke, a genuinely funny one at that. But the victor's of Monday night's Mardi Gras had better think about what it was they exactly won. The Ragin supporters absurdist affront to student government was more serious than it seemed. All those students yelling FUCK THE SENATE and ABOLISH THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES TAX are merely the tip of an iceberg-sized feeling on campus. Something is wrong.

Next year when almost surely there will be a popularly elected SGA president. The aristocratic antechambers of the senate will be in a different position then. They may even be on the outside looking in. Disenchantment and the Ragin factor can't be ignored.

Mike Henault is the Asst. Executive Editor

Chuck Camelopard reappears on Friday. He has exclusive material on the inner working of the Washington, D.C. Catch him.

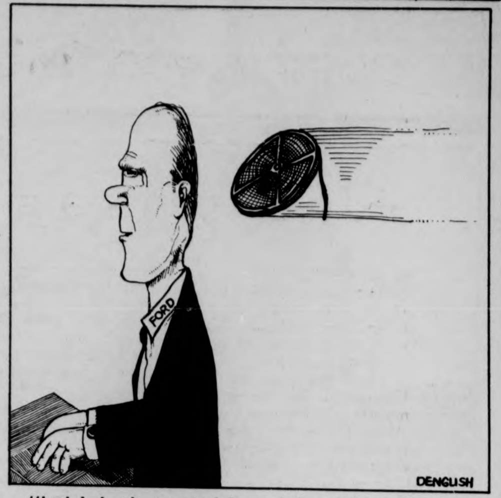

"I think the president should comply with the tape subpoenas..."

Foolish committee

Only one concert in the last two years at UMass has not lost money. And that, a modest Bonnie Raitt set in a Dining Commons, was largely produced by an outside group. All other concerts on campus have been financially marred by bad taste, bad politics, bad timing or bad luck to an excessive degree. The Concert Committee in particular has been guilty of extreme foolishness, to the tune of $15,000 lost this year.

The *Collegian* calls for a complete restructuring, hopefully into one streamlined group that will know its business, of the groups who have done such a poor job of presenting music to this community. There is an immediate need for an end to the ineptitude and often conflicting interests of the groups now mainly involved, Concert Committee and Program Council.

The *Collegian* also calls for such measures to be taken now, so work may begin immediately with Boyden in regards to the thorny path to the Cage, and in making arrangementw with the new Fine Arts Center hall.

This nonsense has gone on long enough. There is no reason that this campus cannot support several high-quality concerts a year. There is no excuse for the last three years of silence.

Weekday library

UMass has always been a hard place to study on weekends. Social pressure and various events have often been known to lure UMies away from their books and destroy many a dream of scholastic achievements. Now the task is nearly impossible with the University Library closing at 8:00 and 6:00 on weekend nights and Morrill closing early too.

The reason for the early closing is the energy crisis which is very understandable. Between the Hatch, the Bluewall, and various other parties with bands there is a large electricity drain on Friday and Saturday nights. However there is no reason why those students who wish to study should compromise the library.

The University should seek other ways to economize than closing the library. Perhaps in the meantime at least the basement could be opened and if necessary the other general study areas.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space. according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

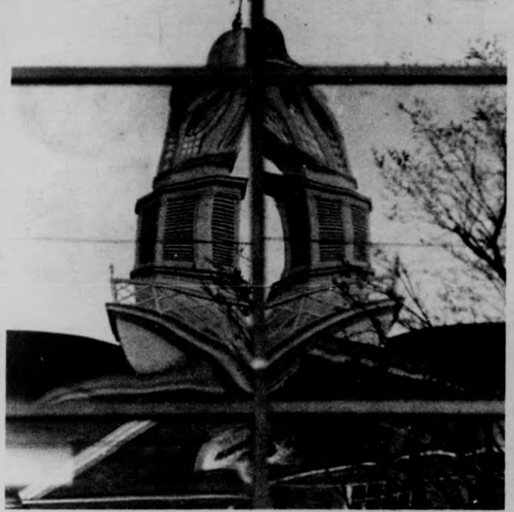

Staff photo-Dennis Conlon

The old reflected in the new: a differential perspective on Arnold House.

Bilingual Ed. offerings

The Bilingual Bicultural Education Professions Program of the School of Education is presently interviewing candidates for acceptance into the programs. There are two programs presently being offered for undergraduates, elementary and secondary.

The elementary school teacher preparation program requires students to major in Education. Each student's program of study is individually worked out in conjunction with the program's student advisor to provide for maximum benefit and utility. In addition, each student will take a sequence of courses necessary for certification or required for all undergraduates in the program. These include Theory of Communication, Curriculum Development and Adaptation, Philosophy of Education, Methods of teaching in the Vernacular and Supervised Student Teaching.

The secondary school preparation program is geared toward students majoring in Spanish, Mathematics, the Sciences and Social Studies as well as other certifiable areas who are also interested in teaching in bilingual bicultural classrooms. The program will provide a strong minor (21-24 credits) leading to certification. These courses will include Philosophy of Education, Curriculum Development, Theory of Communication, Methods, and Supervised Student Teaching.

Both programs require that applicants have sufficient competency in English and in Spanish to be able to teach in both languages. In addition, the program actively seeks students with an openness and willingness to pursue a rigorous program of study involving both theoretical and field work. Bilingual Bicultural Education, an alternative to the traditional educational programs, attempts to prepare teachers to work with children whose language and culture are different from those of the monolingual child in the dominant culture. Presently there is a Bilingual Education law which mandates instruction in the native language of children in a school district who speak a common other language and who have difficulty learning in English.

The Bilingual Education program is initially focusing on native Spanish speakers, but will be expanding to include programs for Portuguese, French, Italian, Chinese and other as finances and additional staffing allow. In addition, a program is being planned to prepare teachers of English as a Second Language; the projected date is Spring 1975.

We recommend that students interested in bilingual bicultural education contact the program office as early in their academic career as possible since there is much more information they should know. For further information, call us at 545-1506 or write to: Edward Sotolongo, Bilingual Bicultural Education Program, School of Education, Room 225B.

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Chem. Engineering awarded grant

The Department of Chemical Engineering at UMass has been awarded an $8000 grant from the Polaroid Foundation to support an undergraduate community service scholars program.

The purpose of the program is to give selected students field experience while contributing professionally to society through a local or state agency. The students will be able to apply their engineering skills to real life problems and they will have the opportunity to interact in a working environment with people of other professions.

A potential list of agencies for which a student could work are the Lower Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control District; Town of Amherst Planning Office; Institute for Man and His Environment, (work on environmental impact problems); as a technical aide to a state representative or senator; or in Cooley Dickinson Hospital to work on artificial kidney design or patient monitoring.

Students will receive a stipend of $2000 a year while they are engaged in the program. They will be able to work for any non-profit public or private agency. The initial grant will be used to support three students, a freshman, a sophomore, and a junior. Additional industrial support for the community scholars program will be sought.

Additional information is available from the program director, Dr. Thomas J. McAvoy.

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Impeach campaign

(Continued from P. 1)

National Campaign to Impeach Nixon, said yesterday simultaneous efforts are also planned for Los Angeles and Chicago.

"We think this is only the beginning; there's certainly potential in the future for amuch larger demonstration," Coyle said.

"Too many Americans are watching on television and trusting Congress to deal with Nixon. We think that only the people can make it happen."

"Politicing doesn't do justice. A great many people demand to see Nixon removed."

Coyle said the groups will gather around the Lincoln Memorial at 11 Saturday morning and will march down Constitutional Avenue to the Capitol for a 1:00 rally.

Speakers will include David Dillinger; of the Chicago 7 and Liberation Magazine, Beulah Sanders; of National Welfare Reform Organization, Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers and Cong. Parren Mitchell, D-Baltimore and a member of the Black Caucus.

Phil Ochs and Blue Grass will be featured in rock music and black blues following the rally.

Over 25 booths will be arranged to enlighten the public on the impeachment issue.

Frederickson said he would man a table on the Campus Center Concourse level from 11 to 3 daily to accept registration for the buses and to get signatures on a statement requesting Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Pittsfield to favor impeachment.

The Amherst-based impeachment activity has been simmering for weeks with no apparent mass interest.

Assistance center

THURSDAY:
9-11 a.m. Counselors - CASIAC
11-1 p.m. Lynn Santner - Financial Aid
1-3 p.m. Richard Dent - Financial Aid
3-5 p.m. Counselors - CASIAC
7-10 p.m. Randy Dahl - Commuter Affairs
FRIDAY:
9-11 a.m. John Warlick - Financial Aid
11-1 p.m. Sheila McRexey - Student Activities
1-3 p.m. Gary Scanlon - Financial Aid
3-5 p.m. Randy Dahl - Commuter Affairs

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Thursday, April 24
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Next week: DON RENO
and the Tennessee Cut Ups

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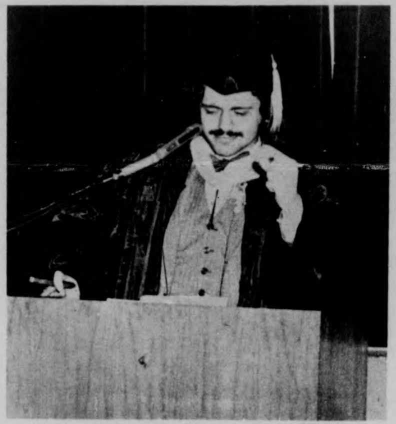

Henry Ragin's staunchest supporter, Nick "Groucho" Apostola, outgoing SGA president. Who says student government is a joke?

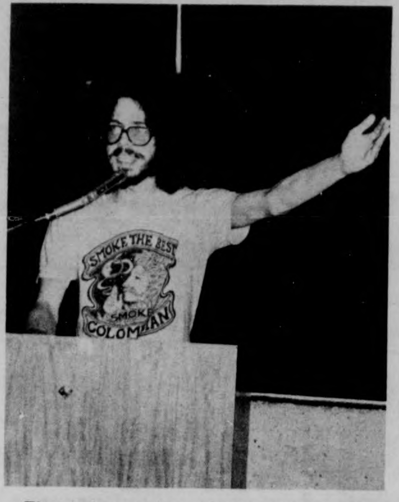

The main man himself. His platform-the abolishon of student government.

Matt Tackeff spoke out through his cigar for higher education, increased apathy and Henry Ragin.

There was no apathy in the Ragin delegation As their man approached the podium.

To show their concern for minority groups, Ragin and supporters do a Bulkan dance.

Photos by
Harry Charych

Prior to the voting, a victory parade was held.

The news from caucus traveled fast to the main convention.

Monday night the student senate elected a new president and proved once again that student government does serve a useful purpose. It provides great entertainment for those who know enough to come to the annual presidential elections. So for all you unfortunates who missed the circus this year, this is a sample of what went on. Be sure not to miss it next year. Best of all, it is all paid for by your student activities fee - there is no admission charge.

Course Description Corrections

SOCIOLOGY 259 — Milton M. Gordon. SOCIAL STRATIFICATION, Office: 606 Thompson, Office Hours: Monday, 2-5. Organization: Lecture, with some discussion. Aim: An examination of the nature of social classes in society from the viewpoint of differences in economic power, political power, and social status. Consideration of the question of why stratification exists, its internal dynamics, and its effects on individuals, subgroups, and the society as a whole. Special attention will be given to the United States, although stratification in other societies will also be examined. Problems of poverty in the United States will be considered. Readings: Paul Blumberd (ed.), **The Impact of Social Class**; Gerhard Lenski, **Power and Privilege: A Theory of Social Stratification**; Elliot Liebow, **Tally's Corner**; C. Wright Mills, **The Power Elite**; Michael Harrington, **The Other America.** Requirements: 2 hour examinations and a final examination. Pre-requisites: Sociology 101 recommended.

SOCIOLOGY 375 — Milton M. Gordon. SOCIOLOGY OF LITERATURE, Office: 606 Thompson, Office Hours: Monday, 2-5. Organization: Seminar. Aim: To consider the social background of literature and conceptions of man and society, social problems, and the possibilities and limitations of social change explicit or implicit in the great works of literature (particularly novels and plays) and the ideological systems that logically emerge from these conceptions. Readings: John Steinbeck's **Grapes of Wrath,** Thomas Wolfe's **You Can't Go Home Again,** Sinclair Lewis' **Mainstreet,** and **Babbitt,** Arthur Koestler's **Darkness at Noon,** John Barth's **Giles Goatboy,** Tennessee William's **The Glass Menagerie, Streetcar Named Desire,** and **Sweet Bird of Youth,** Arthur Miller's **Death of a Salesman** and **After the Fall,** Beckett's **Waiting for Godot,** and other works by various authors. Requirements: Oral reports and a term paper. Pre-requisites: Permission of instructor. Class size is limited to 15.

Please insert the following in the beginning of the Economics section of the Course Description Guide for Fall 1974.

Economics	Honors No.
103	C52
104	C53
203	C54
251	C55
252	C56

VERY IMPORTANT — PLEASE CHANGE: Economics 700A (Seminar - Theory of Political Economy) should be 803B. Economics 700B (Political Economics of Education) should be 691B.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION OFFERS NEW LEARNING EXPERIENCES

The School of Education is currently operating under a curriculum process called Flexible Curriculum whereby learning experiences do not necessarily conform to the three hour a week semester long University standard. Consequently, throughout the semester various learning experiences become available that may or may not have been communicated at the time of registration. Below are listed those learning experiences which are starting within the next week (Apr. 22-26) and which still have space available for additional enrollment. Students desiring to sign up for those learning experiences or get more information about them should contact the School of Education Registration Office (Flexible Curriculum), 151 Hills House South. Phone 545-1557.

Humanistic Applications: 3110 - Creative Classroom Management: the PIM Model, April 26, 27, 28, May 3, 4, 5, Fri. 7-10 p.m., Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 10-3:30 p.m., Preston, 300 mods, Hills So. 4th Floor. **7152** - Issues in Human Service - Designing Behavioral Contracts (2) Apr. 25, 8:45-9:45 p.m., Tooley 10 mods, Marst. 220. **7153** - Issues in Human Services - Humanistic Approaches to Systems, Apr. 25, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Wainrib-Tooley, 10 mods, Marst. 220.

Transdisciplinary - **3560** - ½" VTR Workshop (2) Apr. 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23, Th. 7-9:30 p.m., P. Sullivan-Caron, 100 mods, Sch. of Ed. 21B. **3703** - Explorations in the Arts: Curriculum Building in the Arts Apr. 23-May 9, Tu. Th. 1-4 p.m., Beave-Staff, 130 mods. **3747** - Explorations in the Arts: All About Puppets Apr. 25 7-10 p.m., S. Hap-Beaven, 125 mods, Hills So. 165.

Ed. Planning and Management: 4067 - Ed. Statistics 1: Statistical Relationship: Correlation and Regression Analysis Apr. 25-May 16, Th. 3-5:30 p.m., M. Quilling, 100 mods, Hills No. 417-419. **4164** - Management of Change in Schools: Planning and Implementing Change in Schools Apr. 22, Mon. 4-6:30 p.m., Blanchard-Eachus, 25 mods, Goes 51. **4165** - Management of Change in Schools: Workshop Apr. 26, 28, Fri. 7, Sun 5, K. Blanchard-Eachus, 100 mods, Goes 51. **4536** - Factors Affecting Test Scores Apr. 23, Tu. 4-6:30 p.m., R. Hambleton, 20 mods.

Ed. Policy Studies: 2016 - Curriculum Models in Early Childhood Ed: Montessori Tu. Th. 1-2:15 p.m., Apr. 25-May 2, Kushner-Day, 50 mods. **2104** - Foundations of Ed: Discussion, **Interlinear to Cabeza de Vaca** Mon. 7-10 p.m., Apr. 22, J. & M. Adams-Hruska, 15 mods.

The Course Description Guide lists History 362 (Japan) and History 390G (Vietnam) for fall semester. i shall be on leave during the fall semester, so neither course will be offered. **The Vietnam course will be offered in the spring semester.**

The Department of Economics has announced Fall courses to be co-taught by Samuel Bowles and Herbert Gintis, two prominent young economists joining that Department. The Political Economy of Education (Economics 391B-691B) will be given in two sections, TuTh 2:30-3:45 and TuTh 4:00-5:15. The History of Economic Thought (Economics 801) will be given Wednesday, 3:35-6:35, and Seminar in Political Economy (Economics 803B) will be given Wednesday, 12:20-3:20. The above course numbers and times supersede those appearing in the Course Description Guide and Fall Schedule of Courses.

FS&N, MAN & NUTRITION, 3 CR, 1 - 297877, MWF, 10.10 PHB AUD BERT, 1 - 297893, MWF, 11.15 GOES AUD BERT.

FS&N, METH OF NUTR RESRCH, 3 CR, LEC 1 - 298695, TuTh, 10.10 FLIN 201 BERT. LAB 1 - 298792, M, 1.25-5.30, CHEN 327 BERT.

Geology Courses Omitted from Fall Semester Catalog: Geol. 700A Crystal Chemistry 2 credits VV, MWF 10:10 AM Mor. IV 159 Robinson; Course begins Sept. 30th. **Geol 700B Environmental Prob.** - 3 credits VV, Mon. 3:35-5:30 Mor. IV 254 Doehring-Motts. **Geol 700C S.P. Sem. Pre-Camb. Geol.** - 2 credits VV, Thurs. 2000-2200 Mor. IV 258 Barton. **Geol 700D Isotope Goechem** - 3 credits VV, TuThur 9:30-10:45 Mor. II 233 Barton. **Geol 700E S.P. Sem. Geomorphology** - 2 credits VV, By Arrangement Mor. IV 265 Doehring. **Geol 700F S.P. Geochem. Sem.** - 1 credits VV, Wed. 12:20 Mor. IV, 258 Perry. **Geol 700H S.P. Metal Econ. Geol.** - 2 credits VV, Fri. 1:25-3:20 Mor. IV 161 Haggerty.

ECE 190B Contemporary Technology - Hutchinson 3 cr (Not open to Engr. Majors) Lect. 1 206745 TTh 9:30 EngE 106. **ECE 290A Intro. to Discrete Sys.** - ECE Faculty 3 cr Lect. 1 208810 TTh 9:30 EngE 102. **ECE 210 Dig. Cir. Theory** - Wolf 3 cr Lect. 1 207652 MWF 1:25 Room to be Announced. **ECE 510 Dig. Cir. Theory** - Wolf 3 cr Lect. 1 209816 MWF 1:25 Room to be Announced. **ECE 541 Energy Conv. I** - Sheckels 3 cr Lect. 1 209840 MWF 11:15 EngE 104. **ECE 557 Field Anal. I** - Thomas 3cr Lect. 1 209874 MWF 10:10 EngE 114. **ece 565 Random Sig. Theory** - Herchenreder 3 cr Lect. 1 209905 MWF 12:20 EngE 114. **ECE 566 Sig. Proc. I** - Franks 3 cr Lect. 1 209989 MWF 9:05 EngE 102. **ECE 592 Control Theory I** - Monopoli 3 cr Lect. 1 210011 MWF 12:20 EngE 104. **ECE 594 Microwave Engg. I** - Yngvesson 3 cr Lect. 1 210045 TTh 1:00-2:15 EngE 102. **ECE 664 Prog. Struct.** - Ehrich 3 cr Lect. 1 210079 MWF 10:10 EngE 104.

English 391H and **Honors 391** should be cross-listed. Students must pre-register for both. **English 380X,** the 1 credit version of **380G** is **not** limited to freshmen and sophomores. Only 380G, the 3 credit version is limited to freshmen and sophomores.

ECONOMIC ANTHROPOLOGY: Office Hours: To be determined, Office: 203 Machmer Hall. Organization: Three 50 minute lectures per week. Aim: This course will survey the patterns of production, distribution and consumption in traditional societies as well as the social and political matricies of these patterns. It will examine alternative approaches to selected problems in economic anthropology. Readings: not yet decided. Requirements: to be determined on instructor's return to country. Pre-requisites: none, but Anthro. 104 recommended.

Anthropology 104 (Lecture 1) (D) Z. Salzmann

PROBLEMS IN GENERAL ANTHROPOLOGY: Office: Machmer Hall 208, Office Hours: To be arranged. Organization: The course will meet twice a week for 75 minutes each. The first meeting of each week will be devoted to a guest lecture; this will be followed by a discussion section to provide the necessary integrative framework. Aim: Anthropology 104, Lecture 1 (together with discussion sections 1A through 12A) is a new course, especially designed for the nonmajor interested in acquiring a general anthropology background. Despite the fact that the number indicates that the course is cultural anthropology, the content will range over the entire spectrum of contemporary anthropological concerns. The format of the course is based on presentations by various members of the department of their special areas of competence and interest. The purpose of the discussion sections will be to place each lecture topic in the broader context of anthropology as a whole and to relate anthropological insights to relevant issues of our times. Readings: To be determined later. Requirements: There will be two examinations during the semester, but no overall final examination. Pre-requisites: None. Added Notes: This course cannot be counted toward credit for the Anthropology major. Students interested in an introductory course in **Cultural Anthropology** should enroll in Professor Fraser's Anthropology 104, **Lecture 2.**

A 2 credit course **AQUATICS: PRACTICUM IN SELECTED AREAS OF DISABILITIES** will be offered for a six week period (June 10-July 19) through the School of Physical Education. The course is for persons interested in working with handicapped individuals in aquatics and will focus on a 3 or 4 week teaching experience. The visitors will be patients from the VA Hosp. of Northampton, University handicapped students and perhaps patients from the Belchertown State School.

The class will meet each day in the No. Phys. Educ. Gym from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. for teaching sessions. In addition, once a week a 2 hr. lecture and training session will be conducted by class arrangement to include skills essential for teaching the handicapped to swin, pathology of specific handicaps, field trips, and safety procedures relating to disabilities. The prerequisite is proficiency in basic swimming skills and ease in deep water.

Anyone intending to enroll in the course OR any student with a physical or sensory disability who wants swimming lessons should call: Prof. Esther Wallace 549-0411 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 4 to 6 p.m.

The 1974-75 Pre-registration Undergraduate, Graduate, and Stockbridge Course Listings, April 1974, on page 40 under Sociology Courses lists a $10.00 laboratory fee for Sociology 2911 Data Collection and Analysis. This should be listed as a $1.00 laboratory fee.

SOCIOLOGY 253, Jon Simpson
SOCIOLOGY OF LAW: Office: 638 Thompson, Office Hours: 11:00 TTh and 2:30 Th. Organization: Lecture and in-class discussion. Aim: Variations among societies in systems of law, the development of American law, the law as a process of resolution of disputes with special emphasis on criminal procedures, the structure of the legal profession, and the relationships between the legal system and other aspects of society. Readings: Schur, **Law and Society**: Frank, **Courts on Trial**; Lewis, **Gideon's Trumpet**; Taylor, **Nuremburg and Vietnam,** and 2-3 additional paperbacks to be selected by the instructor. Requirements: A paper of approximately ten pages to be submitted by the 12th week of the semester. The paper is to be a description and analysis of (a) personal observations of a court or other legal proceeding(s), or (b) an interview(s) with some person involved in the legal system (e.g., lawyer, judge, clerk of courts, legal secretary). Two midtern examinations and a final examination comprised of essay and short answer questions. Pre-requisites: Sociology 101 (Introductory) and Sociology 278 (Criminology) recommended.

SOCIOLOGY 278(1), Jon Simpson
CRIMINOLOGY: Office: 638 Thompson, Office Hours: 11:00 TTh and 2:30 Th. Organization: lecture an in-class discussion. Aim: A basic review and critical examination of source materials pertaining to the definition of behavior as criminal or delinquent, the number, location, and social characteristics of criminals and delinquents, the administration Of justice by the police and courts, societal reactions, causation, career patterns of specific types of offenders, and the prevention and control of crime and delinquency. Readings: Required texts - Don Gibbons, **Society, Crime and Criminal Careers,** 2nd edition; and Donald Cressey and David Ward, **Delinquency, Crime and Social Process,** 2nd edition. Requirements: Two midterm examinations and a final examination comprised of essay and short answer questions. Pre-requisites: Sociology 101 recommended. Added Notes: Students should not enroll concurrently in Sociology 253 (Sociology of Law) and this section (Simpson) of Sociology 278 during fall 1974.

FISHERIES BIOLOGY 265-565, J.E. Johnson
INTRODUCTORY FISHERY MANAGEMENT: Office: 313A Holdsworth Hall. Organization: Three one hour lectures per week. Aim: to provide students with theory and practical aspects of freshwater fisheries management as practiced by state and federal agencies. Both Biological and political aspects are considered. Readings: 1. Largler, Freshwater Fisheries Biology & Calhoun Inland Fisheries Management (Both required). Requirements: 1. Three hour tests; 2. One take-home test; 3. One term paper. Pre-requisites: Zoology 221 (Comparative Anatomy) or approval of the instructor.

HISTORY 130; Survey of Near Eastern Civilization has been changed to History 190, Survey of Middle Eastern History.

NATURAL RESOURCE STUDIES 100
CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES: Office: Holdsworth Hall, Office Hours: . Organization: 3 hours of lecture-week. Aim: (1) To describe natural communities in simple ecological terms. (2) To show management methods for conserving natural resources. (3) To discuss the flow of natural resources in the ecosystem and how man is influencing it. (4) To illustrate how the decision-making process regulates natural resource use. Readings: Owen, **Natural Resource Conversation**; Bates, **The Meadows, et al., The Limits to Growth.** Requirements: Four one-hour exams. Pre-requisites: Not open to students who have taken Forestry 222-522.

FISHERIES BIOLOGY 267-567, J.E. Johnson
INTRODUCTORY FISHERIES MANAGEMENT LABORATORY, Office: 313A Holdworth Hall. Organization: One three-hour laboratory per week. Aim: To provide fishery majors with practical experience gathering fisheries data, using collecting equipment, handling boats, etc. Each studemt must analyze data he collects and prepare a formal report. Readings: none. Requirements: Two laboratory reports from field trips, one laboratory report on age and growth in collected fish. Field trips on the first five lab periods. Pre-requisites: concurrent or previous enrollment in Fisheries Biology 265-565. Added Notes: Admission limited to fisheries majors.

FISHERIES BIOLOGY 391-700, Staff
FISHERIES SEMINAR: Office: Holdsworth Hall. Organization: One hour seminar per week. Aim: To provide experience in presenting materials of current interest to fisheries biologists, and exposure to current literature. Readings: none. Requirements: At least one oral presentation is required of each graduate student. Undergraduate students selecting the option of a letter grade will also be required to lead class discussion once. Pre-requisite: Fisheries senior or graduate student or permission of instructor. Added Notes: All fisheries graduate students are required to enroll. Undergraduate fisheries majors must enroll for at least one semester during their senior year, and have the option of taking the course P-F or for a grade.

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells. It's a river where fish can't breathe.

You know what pollution is.

But not everyone does.

So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

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notes, quotes, & anecdotes

Cole on racism

Robert Cole of the University of Massachusetts Economics Department, will speak on the topic of racism tonight at 8:00 p.m. in S.B.A. 120. The discussion, the third in the Student Volunteer Services film and lecture series, will be concerned with the interdependance of racism and capitalism. Dr. Cole will discuss racism from an historical view as well as the present situation. The elimination of racism through socialism will also be discussed.

The Student Volunteer Services film and lecture series has thus far presented lectures about sexism and alcoholism. The purpose of the series is to present some problems that currently face American society and offer some possible alternatives to the existing order. Upcoming in the series are a performance by the Cell Block Theatre and a presentation about China.

Research seminar

The Student Interest Research Seminar will be offered in conjunction with the Student Center for Educational Research. The participants in the seminar will carry out research into various programs and policies of the University of Mass. with the purpose of producing reports about education at UMass. Students will work collectively in research teams, studying a different aspect of the University, and will write reports for publication and campus-wide distribution. This fall semester's research topics will (probably) include the counselling study which began last semester, as well as a study of dormitory environments.

All students will participate in a weekly session which will provide basic research skills, discussion and general coordination. The weekly meetings will make use of outside speakers. Students will also meet with a research team as necessary to carry out their specific research projects. The course is open to all University students, but an interview with the instructor is necessary. The instructor is a full-time coordinator of the Student Center for Educational Research.

This is a three credit course and is offered through the residence colleges. Credit can also be arranged through the School of Education.

For further information call the Student Center for Educational Research at 545-2892. The office is at 166 Campus Center.

Pickets at A&P

A picket of the new A&P supermarket in Northampton is being organized by the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs. The VCCA wishes to show its' solidarity with its' brothers and sisters in the United Farm Workers. The picket is an attempt to force A&P and other chains to stop carrying non-UFW picked and grown lettuce, wine and grapes.

The Veterans Coalition is calling for a show of strength and numbers of all those actively supporting the United Farm Workers. The picket is to be between 6 and 9 p.m. tomorrow at the A&P on Rte. 5&10 (King Street) in Northampton. More information can be had at the VCCA office, Room 309, Student Union, 545-2531.

FEATURES

are more than just news stories

FEATURES are human interest storeis. FEATURES are photo essays. FEATURES are advice to the love-lorn. FEATURES can be any topic that is not considered to be "hard core news" but quite newsworthy. You can write FEATURES. Want to write a story on your roommate? Know any interesting techniques of building furniture? Know any out of the way stores to shop? Know anything about astrology, horsebackriding, or batiking?

Then write, call, or visit the FEATURES editor, c/o the Collegian, 2nd floor of the Student Union (545-2550).

Soldier Blue

TONIGHT

7 & 9:30 p.m.

CCA 75¢

Food Service Governance Board

is looking for people for next year.

HELP US

HELP YOU.

You must have meal ticket.

We can be contacted at the Student Senate Office, 5-0341.

SENIORS:

Do you have something to say???

You now have a chance. A speaker is needed from the senior class to speak at graduation. The topic can be one of their own choosing.

Apply before May 1st to the Public Affairs Office, Room 231 Whitmore, tel., 545-2560.

MassPIRG reports

Should non-maidens lose their names?

By STEVE DeLANCEY
Mass PIRG Intern

—Last week: MassPIRG Reports reviewed the PIRG's efforts to get a 'bottle-ban' bill passed into law in Mass.—

The Massachusetts Joint Committee on the Judiciary voted to kill Senate Bill No. 197 last week — a bill which would have enabled a woman to retain her maiden name after marriage by simply indicating this preference on her marriage certificate. This action by the committee was taken only a year after the legislature unanimously passed the State Equal Rights Amendment.

The committee's decision came more than a month after the March 12 hearing on the bill and represented one more example of hesitation on the part of the legislature to give the Equal Rights Amendment any meaning beyond bureaucratic rhetoric.

Nikki Ross, a UMass senior in the Legal Studies Program, presented testimony for MassPIRG at the hearing in support of the bill. Working with the PIRG this semester, Nikki invested a good deal of time and effort in coordinating support for the maiden-name bill and making the legislators aware that there is considerable interest in and need for the bill.

Nikki saw the passage of such a bill necessary as a first step toward helping women to be more conscious of their own identities rather than merely an extension of their husbands. The negative action taken by the committee came as somewhat of a surprise to her and only helped to reaffirm her belief that we are still living in a highly oppressive, sex-discriminatory society.

There are no federal or state laws that require a woman to change her name to that of her husband's after marriage except in the state of Hawaii. The precedent in the other states developed from traditional moral theories that were applied to legal cases concerning automobile insurance and voter registration and from common, customary usage.

Massachusetts common law concerning the use of names permits every individual to assume any name they choose as long as that name is used non-fraudulently. Currently, however, a Mass. woman who wishes to retain her maiden name must go through an expensive and complicated procedure in probate court where she is asked to show cause as to why she wishes to do so. Court costs, lawyer's fees, and the cost of having copies made of birth certificates and other documents bring the cost of exercising this right up around $200.00.

Some women, after having gone through these legal hassles, have still been denied the right to use their maiden names for voter registration and other legal purposes by city and town bureaucrats who mistakenly assume that there is some sort of law that requires a married woman to use her husbands' surname.

Senate Bill No. 197 would have helped to clear up the confusion clouding this issue. It would have provided a simple means by which a married woman could exercise her right to use any name she wishes without harassment by misinformed individuals. It would have informed all women of the options open to them. And it would have supplied any woman who needed it with documentation in the form of the marriage certificate that would be as conclusive and official as a probate court decree in proving the legality of her name.

When the legislature voted 22 to 17 last year to return a number of similar bills to the Committee on the Judiciary for further study, they cited a number of reasons for this action. Some felt that the passage of such a bill would cause tax mixups and confusion about the succession of property. Others felt that such a bill would effect the whole structure of the family and would "cause confusion, embarrassment and awkward feelings for children".

While the second reason could be true to some degree, the institution of the family certainly seems to be out of the realm of legislative lawmaking. The first supposition, however is entirely untrue. Tax records are kept by social security number and would be unaffected by a change or by no change in name. The recording of this information at the time of marriage would assure the accuracy of state records and rather than confusing other records, the keeping of the maiden name would make things easier — there would be no need for a change of employment records, social security card, driver's license, educational records, stock certificates, or insurance policies.

The states of Maryland, Ohio, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Maine have already passed bills into law that are similar to Senate No. 197. The negative action by the Massachusetts legislature is another example of how that body continually stalls on issues. When the State Equal Rights Amendment becomes a part of the State Constitution in a few years, any presumption that a woman's name is automatically changed to that of her husband will be rebutted.

The conservative legislature, however, is always resistant to change. Senator Fishman of Newton, speaking about the opposition to the maiden name bills last year said, "There are those who insist on being dragged, kicking and screaming from the 19th century to the 20th". MassPIRG is one group that is actively involved in this often frustrating act of dragging.

—Next week: The last word; My semester with MassPIRG in retrospect.—

COLLEGIAN RECRUITMENT MEETING

The Collegian and Below the Salt are prepared to beg, borrow and steal fellow students to work with us at producing a daily newspaper and weekly arts magazine.

It seems some people think they have to have had at least four years experience to work here. Not so. We welcome pros and rookies and anyone in between.

We particularly need freshmen and sophomores in any capacity or interest to fill out or staff for next year. We are also looking for a new crop of advertisement salesmen who are paid on commission by the number of ads they sell in the area for publication.

TOMORROW, 6:30 p.m. COLONIAL LOUNGE

FINAL PERFORMANCES!

All Seats $1.00 Wednesday & Thursday Night

IBSEN'S
ROSMERSHOLM

University Theatre
Bartlett Aud. — 8 p.m.
Wed.-Sat., April 24, 25, 26, 27
Call 545-2579 weekdays, 12-4 p.m.
for information and tickets

alone/together
paul simon & art garfunkel

Paul Simon
There Goes Rhymin' Simon
Simon and Garfunkel Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme
Simon and Garfunkel Bridge Over Troubled Water
WEDNESDAY MORNING, 3AM SIMON & GARFUNKEL
PAUL SIMON
GARFUNKEL ANGEL CLARE
Simon & Garfunkel Sounds of Silence
BOOKENDS SIMON & GARFUNKEL
SIMON AND GARFUNKEL'S GREATEST HITS
THE GRADUATE
PAUL SIMON IN CONCERT LIVE RHYMIN'

Paul Simon There Goes Rhymin' Simon including Loves Me Like A Rock, American Tune, Take Me To The Mardi Gras, Was A Sunny Day, Kodachrome — $5.98 list $3.58

Simon and Garfunkel Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme including Homeward Bound, The Dangling Conversation, 59th St. Bridge Song (Feelin Groovy) and more — $4.98 list $2.99

Simon and Garfunkel Bridge Over Troubled Water — $5.98 list $3.58

GARFUNKEL ANGEL CLARE including: I Shall Sing, Old Man, Woyaya, All I Know, Traveling Boy — $5.98 list $3.58

WEDNESDAY MORNING, 3AM SIMON & GARFUNKEL — $4.98 list $2.99

PAUL SIMON including Duncan, Mother And Child Reunion, Peace Like A River, Congratulations, Me And Julio Down By The Schoolyard — $5.98 list $3.58

Simon & Garfunkel Sounds of Silence including I Am a Rock, Leaves That Are Green, Richard Cory, A Most Peculiar Man, We've Got A Groovy Thing Goin, Somewhere They Can't Find Me, The Sounds Of Silence and more — $4.98 list $2.99

BOOKENDS SIMON & GARFUNKEL including Bookends Theme / Overs, Fakin It / Old Friends, A Hazy Shade of Winter, Mrs. Robinson — Special Bonus Full Color Poster Included — $5.98 list $3.58

SIMON AND GARFUNKEL'S GREATEST HITS — $5.98 list $3.58

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A MIKE NICHOLS – LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION THE GRADUATE SONGS BY PAUL SIMON PERFORMED BY SIMON & GARFUNKEL ADDITIONAL MUSIC BY DAVID GRUSIN — $5.98 list $3.58

PAUL SIMON IN CONCERT LIVE RHYMIN' WITH URUBAMBA AND THE JESSY DIXON SINGERS including: The Sound Of Silence, Loves Me Like A Rock, Mother And Child Reunion, The Boxer, Bridge Over Troubled Water — $6.98 list $4.08

The Music People
discount records!
257 Triangle St.
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M. - W. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thur. - Sat.
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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- Convenient Hours
- Everyday Discount Prices
- Every LP & Tape Guaranteed New
- Expert Salespeople to Help You
- Bankamericard & Master Charge

On Columbia Records and Tapes

Notices

NOTICES are free in the **Collegian,** they are not meant to be ADVERTISEMENTS. Therefore, NOTICES cannot solicit money. All mention of money is deleted from NOTICES.

A.A.S.A.:
Asian American Student Association meeting Wednesday, 7:00 Bartlett 301. Everyone welcome. For info Russell Chin 546-8745.

A COMPLETE DINING EXPERIENCE:
Complete dinner at Top of Campus Restaurant will be **Monday** April 29 and May 6, 13. For reservation and menu, call 545-2071.

ALCOHOL LINE:
Drinking getting in your way, maybe?? Call 545-0400 anonymously to discuss any concerns about personal drinking or come to Rap session, Wed. at 7:30. Check C.C. Schedule for room no.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA:
OPEN RUSH for all University Women Wed. April 24 at 7:30, Bingo Night at Alpha Chi. See for yourself what Greek life is about. Call 5-2152 for rides.

BLOWING:
A free demonstration of off-hand glass blowing will be presented at Munson Hall Annex, tonight from 7-9 p.m.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:
The year is almost over, so come down to get in those last boards for the year. 7:15. Check the C.C. schedule.

DEADLY NIGHTSHADE:
At Mount Holyoke College, Thursday April 25, Wilbur, 9-12.

DIET MARATHON:
Sponsor a contestant for the marathon! Also, if you would like to join, late go see Jim Piley or Kathleen Shea in RSO Office. The scale is ready...hope you are!

DUKAKIS SPEAKS:
Tonite at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, Mike Dukakis, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ma. will speak. All are encouraged to come.

ENTERTAINMENT:
There will be a Mayfest in Van Meter Dormitory on Friday, May 3. Tickets on sale on concourse daily.

FIVE COLLEGE COURSE EXCHANGE:
Take a course at Amherst, Hampshire, Smith or Mount Holyoke College? You can take a course without additional cost, if you are a UMass student. Check CASIAC, E20 Machmer, 1-4 p.m., **not** the Provost's office.

GRASS ROOTS COOP:
The PRE-SCHOOL is now taking applications for Sept. 1974. The school is open to children (3-5) of students and non-professional staff. It's located in the First Baptist Church. Call 549-3969 for info.

HELP! HELP!:
RSO service organization needs your help! All interested males invited to open discussion, tonight 8 p.m., 901 C.C.

HOME ECONOMICS:
All Home Economics majors must sign up for courses in 201, Skinner Hall. Be sure to consult with your advisor to insure approval of your program plans. Applies to Home Ec. courses.

HOME ECONOMICS:
Interested in the FUTURE of Home Economics? Come and meet Ms. Helen Vaznaian, a candidate for director of the Division, April 25, 7 p.m. in Skinner Lounge.

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY:
Come celebrate Israel's 26th birthday Song, dance, information, slide show, food. Thursday April 25, Cape Cod Lounge. 12-5 p.m. Weather permitting, dancing on C.C. Terrace.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:
Kundalini Yoga Class at 5 p.m. in the C.C. Check the C.C schedule sheet by the elevator. Please bring fruit to share after class. Anyone may come, questions will be answered after class. Sat. Nam.

MEDITATION:
Meditation is the process by which human beings can practically realize their true nature. Tonite at 7:30 in 805

(Continued on P. 17)

Staff photo-Judy Boucher

Whether you want to think of it as preserving trees or environmental art, the end result is the flowering of spring.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

a film about JIMI HENDRIX
"...THE BEST FILM ABOUT POP MUSIC I'VE EVER SEEN." —George Melly THE LONDON SUNDAY OBSERVER
Featuring six previously unseen live performances from 1966 to 1970 including the Monterey, Isle of Wight, and Woodstock Festivals
① One Week Only! R Mon. thru Thurs. — 5:30, 8:00 Twi-Liter — 5:00-5:30

A girl with a great following... 600 troopers on her tail. And the rest of the country cheering her on.
A ZANUCK BROWN Production GOLDIE HAWN. THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS
② Exclusive! PG Mon. thru Thurs. — 5:45, 8:15 Twi-Liter — 5:15-5:45

WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS · BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
all it takes is a little Confidence
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW "THE STING"
③ PG Mon. thru Thurs. — 5:15, 8:00 Twi Liter — 4:45-5:15

Starts FRIDAY! JACK NICHOLSON in THE LAST DETAIL
④ ENDS THURS. American Graffiti PG 5:30 & 8:15

Admission During Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 Nightly.

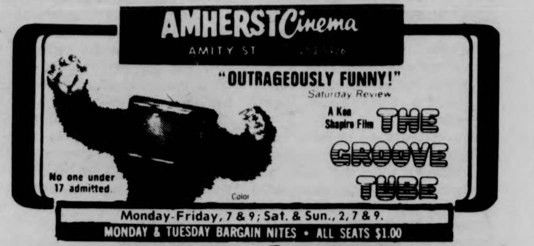

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST
"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!" Saturday Review
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
No one under 17 admitted. Color
Monday-Friday, 7 & 9; Sat. & Sun., 2, 7 & 9.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

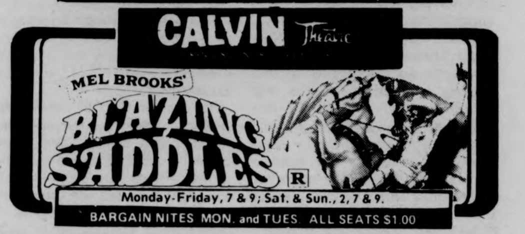

CALVIN Theatre
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES R
Monday-Friday, 7 & 9; Sat. & Sun., 2, 7 & 9.
BARGAIN NITES MON. and TUES. ALL SEATS $1.00

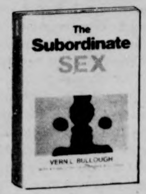

TWO VIEWS OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT...

THE SUBORDINATE SEX. *Vern L. Bullough, with a final chapter by Bonnie Bullough.* A candid survey of attitudes toward women from the most remote periods to the present day. "Fascinating and an excellent source book" — *Publishers Weekly.* $2.95

WOMAN'S CONSCIOUSNESS, MAN'S WORLD. *Sheila Rowbotham.* A new voice in the cause of women's liberation, the author asserts that the cultural and economic liberation of women is inseparable from the creation of a new society totally free of subordination by sex, race, or class. $1.95

PLUS WIDE-RANGING VIEWS OF OTHER SUBJECTS OF INTEREST AND CONCERN

DAYS OF SADNESS, YEARS OF TRIUMPH: ***The American People 1939-1945.*** *Geoffrey Perrett.* This colorful history of the American people from 1939 through 1945 re-creates the social, political, and economic texture of the war years. $2.95

MY WAR WITH THE CIA: ***The Memoirs of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as Related to Wilfred Burchett.*** An eloquent account of Prince Sihanouk's struggle for Cambodian independence — first against the French and then, for two decades, against the United States. "Even the most cynical reader will be shocked by Prince Sihanouk's remarkable account of what the CIA did over the years to his country . . . set forth clearly and compellingly." — Prof. Richard A. Falk, Princeton University, Center of International Studies. $1.95

MENTAL MAPS: ***Where Would You Really Like to Live?*** *Peter Gould and Rodney White.* The authors point out how "geography of perception" — which in many cases is misperception — plays a key role in determining man's behavior and has important ramifications for informed future planning. $2.95

HOME TO THE WILDERNESS: ***A Personal Journey.*** *Sally Carrighar.* After a painful childhood and a harrowing career in radio and motion pictures, Sally Carrighar left the human jungle and followed beckoning animals into the peace and security of the wilderness. Illustrated with photographs. $1.95

FACING DEATH. *Robert E. Kavanaugh.* The author — a teacher, psychologist, and former priest — provides a frank report on current, unrealistic attitudes toward dying. $1.95

These and many other relevant, informative Penguins are on sale now at your campus bookstore.

PENGUIN BOOKS INC

Stop down & join the fun.

Phi Mu Delta, in conjunction with its Dance Marathon will present a

FREE CONCERT

Friday: 6 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the Student Union Ballroom
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. at Phi Sigma Kappa
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom

Featuring many good groups from all over.

Notices

(Continued from P. 16)

C.C. Explanations of this process and personal accounts of the results will be given.

NOTICES:
Two houseboys needed immediately at Tri Sigma. For info, call Judy at 253-9066.

OXEN CLINIC:
Tonight, Wed. 7:30 Grinnell Arena. Bring your teams, last clinic before Mock Show on Thursday. Please attend.

POETRY AT SHEEHAN'S:
Yeats, Synge, Dylan Thomas, Wilde, Joyce read by H. Lyman, L. Pitkethly, R. Steiner. Guitar, songs C. Shattuck, P. Fitzgerald. Wed. 8:30 p.m. Sheehan's Cafe, Northampton.

PAUL ROBESON LECTURE:
Dr. Charles Wright will deliver a lecture for the Paul Robeson Lecture Series. The title of his talk is "Paul Robeson the Working Man's Friend." SBA 120, 8 p.m. Public is invited. Sponsored by The Institute for Pan African Studies.

SAILING CLUB:
There will be a meeting tonight 7:30 at C.C. 804-808. Free sailing lessons and sailing banquet will be discussed along with Laser movie. Very important.

SCUBA DIVING:
Every Wed. nite at Hicks pool at 7:30 Club meeting at 7 in rm 14 Hicks. New members welcome. Come in and try it. Free air.

SUPPORT MEN'S GYMNASTICS:
Come to Student Senate meeting where issue will be debated. Wed. evening 7:30 in C.C. 113. Please attend.

SWINE CLINIC:
Clinic tonight, Wed. 7:00 at the Swine Barn. Last Clinic before the Mock Show on Thursday.

TM LECTURE:
There will be an introductory presentation on Transcendental Meditation tonite in Machmer W 26 at 7:30. The meeting is free and open to all.

URBAN FORESTRY:
"Smokey Bear goes to the City", Brian Payne of the Northeast Forest Experiment station will discuss research in urban forestry and wildlife at 4:00 Wed. April 24 in 203 of Holdsworth Hall. Wine will be served.

WHITE CANE MEANS BLIND PERSON:
To UMass drivers; do you know what a white cane with a red tip means? The person carrying the cane is blind and **cannot** see you approaching. According to Massachusetts Law, you must stop when you see a person standing at the side of the road with a white cane. Please drive cautiously. The safety of the blind student on campus depends on you.

LOST:
Eyeglasses in embroidered dargello case. Name **Janet White** on earpiece. Call 545-2848 or 549-6373.

LOST:
Reward to anyone who finds a green notebook. Subject **Phonetics.**

LOST:
Black and white Husky Shepherd, has 1 blue eye, 1 brown eye. Also, Tan Lab. named Zeke. Lost from Colonial village. Call 256-0596.

LOST:
Gold chain necklace in WOPE on April 18. It is an heirloom of great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, call Chris at 549-0753.

LOST:
Boo, **Ancient Irish Tales,** call 253-9837 or ret. to C.C. Lost and found.

FOUND:
Set of motorcycle tools in the Orchard. 1st Sat. aft. Call Amy 546-4096.

FOUND:
Classes Octagon shaped wire rimmed in Cranberry Pond area in Leverett. Call 532-3626 after 5 or 538-7000 ext 422 days. Ask for Sydney.

MENS' CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS:
All University men interested in trying out for cheerleader should come to organizational meeting and practice tonight and tomorrow night at 7:00 in Boyden Auxiliary Gym, or call Bob 5-2418 in rm 324.

MDC classifieds can sell anything!!!
75¢ first day
50¢ each additional day

Spring Inspection Check-up
Summer Tires Now Available.
Mounting & Balancing FREE on All Tires.
VW Radials $25.00 Each Plus Tax

Repairs and Service on all foreign makes specializing in
VW, Volvo, Saab, Toyota, Datsun (Even Lamborghini)
Also specializing in Disc Brakes and Complete Tune Ups
D & M SUNOCO
(457 Russell St.) Rte. 9 Across from Zayre
SUNOCO Road Service 256-6860

Quicksilver New Mgt.
PRESENTS
ANNIE CROW ROAD
Wed. & Thurs.
Featuring:
Good Food and Acoustic Music
Also, Musicians Open Jam on Sunday.

TEN PIN BOWLING
Boyden Gym
4:30 - 10:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
(except during league play)
50¢ per string

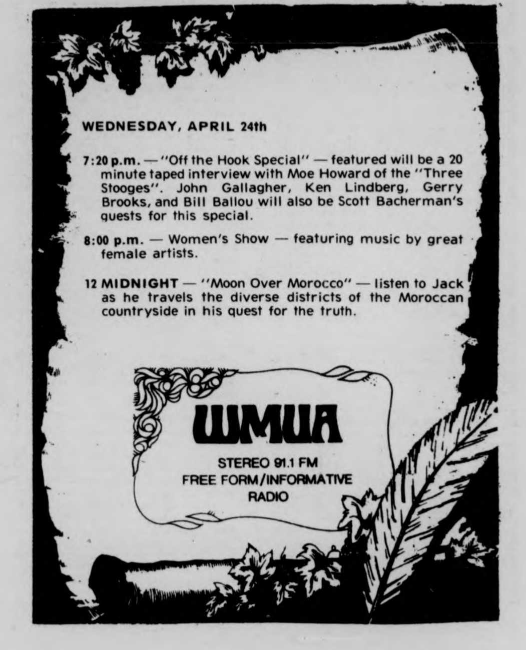

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th

7:20 p.m. — "Off the Hook Special" — featured will be a 20 minute taped interview with Moe Howard of the "Three Stooges". John Gallagher, Ken Lindberg, Gerry Brooks, and Bill Ballou will also be Scott Bacherman's guests for this special.

8:00 p.m. — Women's Show — featuring music by great female artists.

12 MIDNIGHT — "Moon Over Morocco" — listen to Jack as he travels the diverse districts of the Moroccan countryside in his quest for the truth.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

4 Tops Steely Dan
$6.98 list
LP Now Only $4.09
Tape Now Only $4.99
abc
$6.98 list
LP Now Only $4.09
Tape Now Only $4.99
abc
discount records!
257 Triangle St.
Amherst
549-4433
M-W, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cellist to perform tonight

"He does honor to this generation of remarkable cellists," Pablo Casals said of Leopold Teraspulsky, who will be featured in a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Mr. Teraspulsky will perform a program of works from the 20th century by Benjamin Britten, Paul Hindemith and Zoltan Kodaly.

He has studied at the Manhattan School of Music, in Prades, France with Casals and has toured extensively throughout Europe and the United States. He has performed at the Casals Festivals in Puerto Rico and Prades, and the Aspen Festival in Colorado. He has recorded on Columbia, Pro Musica and Coronet records.

Assisting will be pianist Nigel Coxe, on the faculty of the Department of Music of UMass-Amherst with Mr. Teraspulsky.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

UMass Police
New Emergency
Number
5-3111

Liberty
BAKERIES
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
HADLEY

Complete Bakery Department
Convenient Coffee Bar
Fanny Farmer Candies
For Decorated Cake Orders
Call: 584-5636.
9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Daily
Open Sundays, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1 pr. Dynaco A-35 speakers, orig. $120 each, asking $165 for the pair. Call 665-3918 after 5:30.
tf4-26

Adorable Siamese kittens for sale, cheap! Call 253-2010, ask for Marti.
tf4-24

Siphon proof your car's gas tank 24 hrs. per day, send $2.95 for device to Wesley Products, P.O. Box 564, Marblehead, Ma. 01945.
tf4-26

Tires for large car, L78x15, 1 almost new radial, 1 new polyester Goodyear, 2 used studded snows, best offer, any or all. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

Yashica movie camera, Yashica mini-spy camera, Ludwig snare drum & seat, 2 Chevrolet 283 reconditioned cylinder heads. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

All golf equipment — anything you want or need — top brands, balls, clubs, gloves, shag bags, etc., low prices. Call 6-8635 or 6-5984.
tf4-24

1967 Spitfire MKII, best offer; 1960 ¾ ton pick-up, $275; pot belly stove, $70. After 6 p.m., 549-4446.
tf4-26

CHEAP STEREO: Nikko 5010 (22 w-ch), AR turntable, $70. Shure cart., Altec Lansing spkr. and Alpha speaker, list $650, sell $375. 546-6749, keep trying.
tf4-26

Queen size bed, 5 months old, excellent condition, partial frame, $100. If interested call, 549-6634.
tf4-24

VW parts — crankcase, crankshaft, cam, 2 heads, 2 generators, fuel pump, carburetor, tire, 5 lug rim, tin, misc., engine guts. 253-9325 after 5 p.m.
tf4-24

1 pr. Henke leather boots and Fischer Silverglass 195cm skis, great deal for beginner, $50. Call Rich, 6-8994 after 9 p.m., negotiable.
tf4-24

Bedroom set — double bed boxspring mattress, nightstand, dresser, mirror, brand new, moving. Call 549-0775.
tf4-25

Flared slacks, $2.00; many other articles at discount prices. Haydenville Salvage, Hillside Orchards, Rt. 9, Haydenville, Ma.
tf5-3

Scuba for sale — US Divers aqualung, complete set, used only 6 times, all top line, cost over $400 new, best offer or $300. 545-2418, Lee, 7-12 p.m.
tf4-24

Mobile home — 15 min. from campus, storage shed in park, 60 ft., 2 bdrm., ex. condition, cheaper then rent, $3,200. 323-7681.
tf4-24

Alaskan Malamute pups, A.K.C. registered, 10 weeks old, from $200. Day, 256-8353, evenings, 549-4578.
tf4-25

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001.
tf5-16

KLH Model 6 acoustic susp. speakers, superb sound, 10 w. minimum, can take 70 watts RMS. No scratches on walnut finish, only $150. Sam, 549-3677.
tf4-26

Atlas Sound PA horns, 12"x22" power rating, 60 watts, equalized rating, 100 watts. Coil 16 OHMS, $100 for pair. Call 586-2164.
tf4-25

Stereo receiver — the Sansui "eight", Sansui's best! Power 200 watts, many features, $600 list, now asking $369. Call 665-3546.
tf4-24

Siamese kittens need homes, immediately. Call 584-5040.
tf4-30

Hitachi stereo receiver, BSR unit, 1 pr. Miida 801 3-way speakers; list over $300, sell for $200 or best offer, need money! 253-7643, Dom.
tf4-30

Wilson T2000 tennis racket, 1 yr. old, asking $20. Call Peter after 5, 323-4443.
tf4-26

3.2 cu. ft. refrigerator, excellent for dorm, home or office, asking $50. Call Deb, 546-5425.
tf4-25

Minolta telephoto lens, f3.5 200mm with hard leather case, excellent condition. Call Will at 253-5282.
tf4-24

Omega B-22XL photo enlarger plus timer, Edsel, safelight, trays, etc., mint condition. 549-0355 after 6 p.m., $130.
tf4-26

FOR SALE

Upright player piano, $50; Singer sewing machine, almost new, $90; silver flute, $100. 549-0355 after 6 p.m.
tf4-26

Canon FI44FI.4 plus Meteor SPGH strobe flash, $330; 3 new Canon lenses, 55 per cent less than list. Call 549-0355 after 6 p.m.
tf4-26

Kowa 6mm 2¼x2¼ SLR blk. lens, body with guarantee, $450. Chris, 1-596-3988.
tf4-30

Panasonic SA-70 receiver, 35RMS, channel $160. Call Doug, 546-4616.
tf4-26

Tires — 2, 6.00x15 Uniroyal "55", excellent condition, both $39. Call George after 6, 253-2903. P.S. — ideal for VW's.
tf4-26

1972 VW Super Beetle, perfect condition, FM stereo, mag wheels, very low mileage, $2,200, must sell quick. Call 546-6840.
tf4-30

Mags, best offer, Fender Pro-reverb amp, $250 or best offer; AR18 guitar, $150; one three speed women's bike, best offer. 549-6962.
tf4-26

King-sized bed, Sealy mattress, like new $200. 549-1420.
tf4-26

Pr. black wm. riding boots, 8½, $15; brown-tan Oxford, 8½, $8; black platforms, 8, $10; Lady Sunbeam shaver, new, $10; tape recorder, 3", $7. 253-3577, Joan, leave message.
tf4-26

7" reel to reel tape rec., Panasonic, auto-reverse. Call 253-5119 morning or evenings, $140.
tf4-26

Girl's 3-speed bike, mint condition, $25. Call 256-0583.
tf4-26

Panasonic tape deck and home adapter, over $100 new, $35 takes it. 546-8853.
tf4-24

Swingset, $18; color t.v., $230; coffee table, $45; commode, $50; electric knife, $7; women's boots, size 8½ worn twice, $5; toys. Call 549-1585.
tf4-26

Skis — Olin Mark I, brand new, 190's. Call Kevin, 549-4565.
tf4-26

2.5 cu. ft. "mini-fridge" and double burner hotplate — both 1 yr. old, ex. cond., $50 takes 'em. Call 1-967-5330 between 4 & 6:30, will deliver.
tf4-26

2 snow tires with whitewalls, studs, fit Vegas, Pintos, Capris, Mustang II, and others, only used for 2,000 miles, $45. Call Kris, 546-8317.
tf4-23

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198.
tf4-30

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts.
tf5-1

Female roommate to share apt., June 1, walking distance of campus, willing to move in or look together. Please call Morrow, 734-9270.
tf4-24

Female roommates wanted for house on Cape Cod, West Yarmouth area near beach. Call 546-5843.
tf4-24

Roommate to share 3 bedroom house, 1½ miles from campus, own room, on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent $70 plus utils. Call Paul, 253-5790, hurry!!
tf4-26

2 bedroom apartment, Cliffside, June, July and Aug. August rent paid, $87.50 per month, own room. Ask for Jane, 665-4513.
tf4-24

3 bedroom apt. in old, large home, big kitchen, charming living room, bath, pets fine, on bus line in Amherst, farm land, $75. (203) 232-4084.
tf4-24

Quiet female desires same to share apt., air cond., pool, tennis, pets, prefer grad student. Call 549-4501.
tf4-24

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511.
tf5-10

3 female roommates for 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt., June 1-Aug. 31 with option for Sept., rent $60 mo. Call 549-0204 eves.
tf4-25

Share room in two bedroom apt., June 1 to Aug. 31, fall option, $50 per mo. includes all utilities plus air conditioning. Call Perry, 549-4483.
tf4-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 large bedrooms available in centrally located apt. in Amherst, June 1-Aug. 31, rent reasonable. Call 549-2616.
tf4-24

Roommate wanted for own rm. in 3 bdrm. apt. with a view, on bus rt., near campus, quiet, $87 per month, available anytime. 549-3512, nice roommates and apt.
tf4-25

Roommate wanted — own bedroom in 6 room house, use of all house facilities. Call 586-2815 after 6:00 p.m., keep trying.
tf4-25

Female roommates to share mod. part. furnished apt., June-Sept., pool, carp., a.c., 1 mi. from campus., opt. to renew. 549-1603 after 5.
tf4-30

Female roommate wanted to share 2nd floor of house in Hadley, $75 per month, utilities incl., available June 1. Call 586-2506.
tf4-26

Female roommate wanted to share large apartment starting May 1st, on Rt. 9 in Northampton, thirty dollars and one-third of utilities. 586-1685.
tf4-29

Roommate needed for summer: own room in air conditioned apt., reduced rent. Call 549-4565.
tf4-26

Roommates wanted — one couple, one single; on bus line, firplaces, June 1 to Sept. 1, utilities included. Call after 4 p.m., 253-7998.
tf4-30

MASSAGE INTRODUCTION

A free evening of Esalen-style massage, Campus Center, Rm. 804, 7:30-9:30 p.m., April 25. Relaxing, caring, centering. Chad Glang, masseur.
tf4-25

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

Grow! — not us. Two happy dogs, free, sleek, handsome male and gentle female, spayed. 536-7440.
tf4-26

ROOMS WANTED

On the Cape for June to August, in Harwich-Chatham area. Will help with cooking and cleaning of a house. Call 549-6050.
tf4-30

TYPING

Typing done, low rates, fast and efficient. Call Ellen, 546-6866, keep trying.
tf4-24

Professional typing done — books, dissertations, theses, papers, etc., reasonable rates. Call 584-5417. tf4-30

TRAVEL

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Touring U.S. from Ma. to Ca., need venturesome partners. Leave early in May. 546-9993, 8-10 p.m., during day come to Chem Tower 1611.
tf4-25

ENTERTAINMENT

Ellen McIllwaine in concert Thursday, April 25 with the Mitch Chakour Mission Band in the Hatch, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., admission $1.00.
tf4-24

Poetry at Sheehan's Cafe, Northampton — great Irish poets read by H. Lyman, L. Pitkethly, B. Steiner. Guitar songs, Wed., April 24, 8:30 p.m.
tf4-24

Good music, trivia and dance contests. For non-stop nostalgia call Bob the D.J. now. Return once again to the 50's and 60's. 536-6075.
tf4-26

Van Meter does it again! A coffeehouse with fine entertainment, Friday, April 26, from 8 til ? in the V.M.N. rec. room. Come up and enjoy some good music. You never know who might show up! Interested performers call 6-1182.
tf4-26

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group for your next concert or party. 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Hatch Celebrity Series features Ellen McIllwaine in concert, and Mitch Chakour Mission Band. Thursday, April 28, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., admission $1.00.
tf4-25

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610.
tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

Photos — for passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable, quality guaranteed, very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443!
tf5-3

Horse boarded — one box stall vacant June 1. Pasture, field jumping, excellent trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. 253-7373.
tf4-29

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

WANTED

Greeks come to eat the world's record banana split on Wed., April 24. Be ready to eat at 6:00 p.m. A small donation for MS.
tf4-24

WANTED — 500 hungry Greeks to help eat the world's record banana split at McManus Restaurant, 6:00 p.m., Wed the 24th, 50c donation for MS.
tf4-24

Greeks come to eat world's largest banana split at McManus Restaurant on Wed. the 24th at 6:00 p.m. Please bring 50c for MS.
tf4-24

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay, please call Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-26

V.W. Camper, accessories, roof rack, 14" rim, screens, curtain slides, etc. 665-3572.
tf4-25

I need 2, 3, or 4 F78-14 tires. Call at 546-8814, Clint.
tf4-25

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

I'm seeking living quarters for summer in Osterville — Cape. Contact Debbie, 256-8857.
tf4-26

Person with pick-up truck to do some part-time work, now thru the summer. Contact Dave, 549-4494.
tf4-24

Need band to play at wedding reception on June 29. Please call Kathy at 253-2919 after 5 p.m., keep trying.
tf4-25

Wanted — female housemate, non-smoker, $85 own room in "A" frame. Belchertown with 2 women, 1 man near Rt. 9. Call Adele, 323-4564, 10 p.m.-12 p.m.
tf4-25

I would like to buy a queen size waterbed with a liner and heater. Call Ken, 549-9723.
tf4-30

Models for photographic projects, eves. & weekends from $5 per hour, plus expenses. Send for app: Scott Callier, Box 273, West Springfield, Mass.
tf4-29

Wanted immediately — part-time typist-secretary for position on campus, about 20 hrs. per week. Call Connie, 545-3117.
tf4-26

Unique student-teaching experience — non-profit, coop, nursery-kindergarten seeks student teacher, fall 1974. Call Janice, p.m., 617-891-5242.
tf4-26

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to the Tapanzee Bridge (NYC area), Sat., 4-27. Also ride back to UMass, Sun., 4-28. Will share $. Call Joyce, 253-9557.
tf4-26

IMPEACHMENT

Dartboard with Nixon's silk screened face. Seek revenge on Mr. Corrupt, $4.95 and 50 cents postage. Lee Samuel Associates, Box 9213, Boston.
tf4-24

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Kawasaki, 1971, 350 A7, 2,500 mi., new engine with 200 miles on it, want $650 or best offer, or trade for equal car. Call 665-4369, ask for Tom.
tf4-26

This is a good bike! Cape and back number of times. 1970 Honda 100, all systems go. Call Dave, 586-3500, Dept. 5, or 527-0527 anytime, $250 firm.
tf4-24

1972 Yamaha 100cc twin-jet, excellent condition, 100+ mpg, insurance less than $20 per year, $350. Call Quent, 584-5444.
tf4-26

For sale — 1972 Honda CB350, 8,700 miles, $550, running excellently. 162-I Brittany Manor of call 253-5187, ask for Mike Schulz.
tf4-26

1969 Bultaco Matador, 250cc, woods bike, rebuilt engine, many extras, exc. cond., $550 or best offer this week. Call Chris at 253-7128.
tf4-26

SUMMER AT CAPE COD

CAPE COD — Yarmouth-Dennis. We have over 100 student group rentals available for the summer season, May 27-Sept. 2, 1974. Our 1-2-3-4 bedroom houses are priced from $950 to $3,000. Payment plan available. D&B Realty, 621 Main St., W. Yarmouth, Mass., 617-771-3730. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
tf4-24

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.
tf5-17

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290.
tf4-30

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — souvenir copy of the photo essay "If our mothers could see us now" available for $1.00 at the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:00!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00$$
tf5-3

TICKETS DESPERATELY WANTED

Wanted — two tickets for Cat Stevens Concert at the Music Hall this Friday — so if you have tickets but can't go or know someone in a similar position, please get in touch with Fred Weiss, care of Collegian or Butterfield Dorm.
tf4-26

HOUSE RENTALS

House rentals center Amherst, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 30 June to June 1 — 4 room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $250 apt.; 6 room, $165 apt.; 4 room, $140. 253-7436.
tf5-17

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment.
tf5-14

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 15 for summer, rm. clos., air cond., bath, pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn., $110 incl. util., $55 if shared by 2. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

BIRD LIVES

Come fill the cup and in the fires of spring the winter garment of repentance fling the bird has but a little way to fly and lo! The bird is on the wing. PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, in the Alley, 253-3511. Bureaus, chairs, beds, everything bought and sold. Best prices in the area. Do you know who Charlie Parker is? Look it up, PAUL.
tf4-26

100-mile relay to benefit Hearts

A 100-mile relay for the benefit of the Massachusetts Heart Association will be run tomorrow by 150 UMass students.

The run will begin at 9 a.m. at the State House and travel along Route 9 to Haigis Mall on the UMass-Amherst campus where at about 8:30 p.m. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will accept the torch carried by the runners from Boston.

Sigma Alpha Mu, a UMass fraternity, is sponsoring the fund-raising event in cooperation with UMass Greek Council. Student participants will be members of sororities and fraternities. Deborah Glatkowski and Ellen Krigest of Sigma Alpha Mu are relay coordinators.

As the 150 student runners pass the torch every four miles, students driving ahead will collect Heart Association donations at shopping centers and other locations along Route 9. The collectors will have regulation Heart Association money containers.

TONITE
Parachute Club Meeting
7:00 C.C. 165 - 169
Come and get info on jumping
Sign-up for first jump course
Taught 11 and 12 April
First Jump Course only $55.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept. With option to renew lease in the fall. Call Penny at 665-4957.
tf4-25

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103.
tf4-24

1 bedroom apt., summer $120 monthly, opt. fall lease (reg. $150). May 20th occupancy, Cliffside apts. Call office: 665-3958, all utilities included.
tf5-3

3 bedroom Townhouse apts., June 1st to August 31, air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, cable t.v., partially furnished. Call 549-6647.
tf4-25

3 bedroom apt. for sublet this summer, will make substantial rebate on rent, air conditioning and other features. Call 549-4565.
tf4-26

3 rooms in Northampton house, June 1-Aug. 31, close to Smith and center, double $80, singles $55, $60. Call 584-8466.
tf4-25

Townhouse apt. on Rt. 116, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, new living rm. carpet, swimming pool, June 7-Aug. 31. 665-3688.
tf4-26

3 bedroom townhouse, Riverglade, dishwasher, pool, pets allowed, handymen next door, trout stream, auto mechanic next door. 256-0292.
tf4-24

3 bedroom apt, sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Option to renew, 1 br. available in May. 549-4523 anytime.
tf4-24

Wanted to sublet for summer, 3 br. house or apt. Bach, 549-6273.
tf4-24

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1 — cheap 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, with air cond., rent negotiable. Call 256-8060 after 5 p.m.
tf4-26

4 bedroom apt. available June-August, rent negotiable, all utilities included. Call 253-3959 anytime.
tf4-24

2 girls wanted to share room in Puffton, June 1-Aug. 31, rent reasonable. 549-6197.
tf4-24

June 1-Aug. 31, 3 bedroom townhouse, Rolling Green, all utilities and cable t.v. included, option to renew, rent negotiable. 256-8197.
tf4-24

Sublet — large two bedroom apt., available June 1 with option to renew in fall. Rent very negotiable, must rent so act fast! 253-5772.
tf4-26

1 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew, Cliffside apt. on bus rt., $135 a month incl. util., pool, tennis. Call 665-2373 73 or Dean, CC Print Shop.
tf4-25

Rolling Green — 2 bedroom townhouse apt., option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-0632 after 6 p.m.
tf4-26

Sublet — 3 bedroom Puffton, util. incl., cheap! Tel. 549-6331.
tf4-24

June thru August, 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., pool, on bus route, dishwasher, semi-furnished, option to renew, rent negotiable. 549-6711.
tf4-24

Furnished 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis courts, available June-Sept., $180. Call after 9 p.m., 256-0455.
tf4-25

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew, pool, tennis courts, $170 per mo., Cliffside. 665-3305 after 6:00 p.m.
tf4-25

June 1 to Aug. 31, Cliffside apts., includes utilities, pool, tennis court, air conditioner. 665-3572.
tf4-25

June 1 to August 31 — 4 bedroom apt., 2 bathrooms, utilities included, negotiable. 256-6172, Swiss Village.
tf4-26

4 rm. apt. with dark room in South Deerfield near beach. Relaxed neighborhood, rent neg. 665-3522 eves.
tf4-24

3 bedroom Puffton apt., sublet June 1st-Aug. 31st, option to renew, air-conditioning, dishwasher, pool, rent negotiable. Call 549-6582.
tf4-26

3 bedroom Puffton apt., available June 1, $200 per month. 549-3511.
tf4-26

SUBLET

2 bedroom townhouse, furn., air cond., pool, tennis cts., June 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable, option to renew. Call 665-4493, Squire Village.
tf4-26

Roomy 2 bedroom apt. to sublet in Sunderland, all conveniences and pool, available May 1, $185 includes all utilities. 665-4257.
tf4-24

Brandywine Apts., June-Sept., 2 bedrooms, $180 per mo., 549-4547, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, pool.
tf4-26

4 bedroom apt. in Swiss Village on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent fair and negotiable. Call 253-5915, option to renew.
tf4-26

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew. 253-3888.
tf4-25

Free month's rent, part furn., air cond., pool, 3 bdrms., tennis cts., Puffton, summer, fall optional. 549-4580.
tf4-26

2 bedroom, $175, all utilities, pool, tennis, b-ball, on bus line. Call Cliffside mgt. apartment S-9, June 1-Aug. 31.
tf4-26

2 bedroom apt., June-Sept., pool, air cond., on bus route, rent $175 negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 665-3469 and utilities included.
tf4-26

Room in Northampton, only $42.50 a month plus small utility in 8 rm. furnished apt. Call Rick, 586-3268.
tf4-26

3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, very negotiable, a steal June to Aug., avail. fall, air cond., next to pool, good neighbors. Call 549-6194.
tf4-26

May 20-Aug. 31 — Cliffside apts., $155, utilities included, tennis courts, pool, opt. to renew. Call weekdays or evenings, 665-3432.
tf4-26

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm., Puffton apt. for summer, price negotiable. Call Ed, 549-4444.
tf4-29

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150.
tf5-9

2 bedroom apt., bus rt., dishwasher, pool, courts, some furnishings, June 1 to Aug. 31, fall opt., $130 per mo. Call 665-2381.
tf4-26

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, util. incl., rent negotiable, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-3996.
tf4-26

Room to sublet in Brandywine, pool, air cond., bus route, etc. Furnished with double bed, rent very negotiable!! Call anytime, 549-6876.
tf4-29

3 bedroom apt. in house, 1 min. walk from campus, big yard with brook, new kitchen appl., fireplace, avail. 6-1 to 8-31. Call 6-8594, 6-8589.
tf4-26

1 bdrm. apt., June 1-Sept. 1 in Puffton, air cond., tennis, swimming pool, $145. Call 549-6784.
tf4-29

Attractive furnished 2 bedroom apt., on bus rt., Sunderland, 4 acres, swimming pool, quiet area, $185. Call 549-0616 after five.
tf4-25

Furn. 1 bedroom apt., inc. utilities, cable t.v., pool, sum. only, reg. $150, now $135, Colonial Village. Call 256-0258.
tf4-29

Sublet — June-Aug., Cliffside, 2 bdrm. Call 665-4380, morning or after 5.
tf4-24

Crestview Apts., one bedroom to sublet for summer, option to take over lease, all utilities included. Call Kathy or Dale, 549-4533.
tf4-30

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103.
tf5-8

June 1-Sept. 1, wall to wall carpet, air cond., on bus route to campus, within walking distance, swim pool. 549-1675.
tf4-30

Sublet — Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt., May or June-Sept., with option to renew. Call after 10 p.m., 253-7846.
tf4-30

June-Aug., opt. to renew, furn. 2 bedroom Colonial Village, normally $215 util. incl., now $185, bus rt., pool in back yard. Call 256-8032.
tf4-26

SUBLET

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307.
tf5-17

2 bedroom Cliffside apt., avail. June 1, with option to rent, you name a price. 665-3274 nites.
tf4-30

2 bedroom apt., very cheap, summer, air conditioned, stop by 322 Puffton eves.
tf4-30

To sublet — 4 bdrm. apt., Fearing St., 6-1. 549-0598.
tf4-26

1 bedroom furnished apt., utilities incl., June 1st to Aug. 31 with option to renew, close to campus, $130. Call Linda, 256-0117.
tf5-6

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Rambler Ambas., new brakes, muffler, battery, tires, small V-8, fair condition, needs minor work, $150. 549-4534.
tf4-25

For sale — 66 Volkswagen Bus, good cond., rebuilt engine, AM-FM, extras, $850 negotiable. 256-6773.
tf4-24

1969 Chevy Van, excellent condition, runs very well, asking $1,400. 542-3251 between 6:30-8:00 p.m.
tf4-24

Buick Electra, 1969, all power, electric A-C, $1,500 or best offer. 546-7393, 665-4370.
tf4-26

1974 Toyota Hilux ½ ton pickup, w utility body. Excellent condition, 9000 miles and snow tires. Warranty still good. Steve, 665-3269.
tf4-26

1968 Plymouth Sport Fury convertible, gold and dark green top-interior, FM radio, excel. cond., $850. Call 323-7651, leave message.
tf4-24

1970 VW Squareback, excellent condition, radio, snow tires. Phone, 549-6368.
tf4-24

New Bultaco Alpina trail & road bike; 1955 Porsche conv., $250; TR4A, needs work; 1968 Ford Cortina, 4 cyl., $450; ex. cond. Rambler, 6 cyl., $75. 323-7327.
tf4-26

1968 Rover, 2,000 tc, excellent running condition, 64,000 mi. Asking $900. Call 665-3775.
tf4-26

1969 Volkswagen Bus, 9-passenger, excellent condition, new rebuilt engine with guarantee, $1,450. 367-2616.
tf4-26

Austin America, runs well, super economical, almost 30 mpg, automatic transmission, a steal at $300. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

1964 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder (very economical), automatic transmission, must sell for $195 or best offer. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

BMW 2002, 1970, with 1971 engine, new Semperit tires, Carello lites, Koni'a, Abarth, new rad. snows, with rims, needs one fender, $1,800. 546-6749, keep trying.
tf4-26

1969 VW Squareback, many new parts, 54,000 mi., 25 mpg, $700. 586-3664.
tf4-25

1967 Plymouth Belvedere, small V-8, just rebuilt, automatic trans., looks terrible, runs great, good to use or for parts, only $125. 253-7241.
tf4-26

Renault 16 — 1969 sedan and station-wagon, excellent condition, 32 mpg, ideal $1050. Call 546-1484 anytime.
tf4-26

1967 Olds. Cutlass, very gd. cond., best offer over 500 dollars. Call 253-2919 after 5 p.m., keep trying.
tf4-25

1972 Ford Pinto, excellent condition, only 10,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 2,000cc engine, automatic. Ask for Dennis P., 545-2163.
tf4-25

1966 Rambler for sale — green, 2 door sedan, a.t., immediate sale, $50.00. Call Mary LaSota, 545-0865.
tf4-25

1974 yellow Toyota Hilux with utility body, excellent condition, 9,000 miles, warranty and snow tires, $2,600. Steve, 665-3269 evenings.
tf5-7

1971 Ford Torino, blue hdtop, auto trans., 17-18 mpg., excellent condition, $1,450 or best offer. Ring 549-1688.
tf4-25

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Chevy Malibu, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, black vinyl roof, nice looking econ. car for summer, $795. Call 665-4975.
tf4-26

1961 Chevy, A-1 shitbox, needs a little work for ins. sticker, anyone need parts for Chev. older than 1963? $30. Call 665-4975.
tf4-26

1968 Barracuda Formula S, automatic, power steering and power brakes, excellent condition. Call Maureen, day 545-0958, eves., 527-6445.
tf4-30

1971 VW Bus, new motor and clutch, Pirelli radials, asking $1,500. 253-3825, keep trying.
tf4-24

HELP WANTED

Mother's helper — free room and board for part-time babysitting and household duties. Additional paid sitting possible days and weekends, begin June or Sept., on busline. Will consider one or two persons, must love children. Call 549-6086.
tf4-26

Avoid the Cape rush this summer, come to the Northfield and work nfield in Nfield, Ma. Apply in person — waiters, waitresses, busboys.
tf4-26

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu.
tf5-17

Experienced above ground pool installation man ... must be acquainted with filter set up. Call Phil, 665-4794.
tf4-26

Student photo-journ. seeks female figure models, pose for college-life study. High pay, legit. only, please. Low hrs., Box 327, North Amherst.
tf4-30

Need car to finish practice driving to get license, must be auto. trans., have teacher and permit, will pay. Call 253-7307, Kelly.
tf4-25

FOR RENT

Country living — share a house and 8 acres, 15 minutes from campus, $65 per month. Call Paul, 253-3511 or 665-3405.
tf4-24

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436.
tf4-30

For rent — 4 bedroom house, 10 minute walk to campus, available June 1. Call 549-3762, ask for Frank.
tf4-26

2 bedroom apt. beginning June 1. 10 min. from UMass, on bus route, ac, tennis, pool, child rec. area, $170 a month incl. utilities. Call 665-3258, eves.
tf4-26

Fitchburg — 5 room apt., either furnished or unfurnished. For more information call Bernie at 256-6667.
tf4-25

Lg. room in 3 bedroom apt. with private bath, comfortably furnished, air cond., dishwasher, available May 1. Rent negotiable, 101 Puffton.
tf4-26

Quiet 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton, June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, util. incl., rent negotiable. Call after 6 p.m., 549-0757.
tf4-30

Furnished apartment for rent — June-Sept., 2-3 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse, rent negotiable. 256-0127.
tf4-26

Rent or sublet, 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., avail. May 1 or June 1. Mod., comfortable in So. Amherst on busline, $80 month. 253-7307 or 665-4919, Kelly.
tf4-24

$90 — cheap furnished 2 room apt., walking distance to town, close to UMass bus line, June 1 to Aug. 31. Come and see after 5 p.m., 35 High, Apt. 3.
tf4-26

To rent starting June, 4 br. house 1 mi. outside Amherst Center. 256-6210.
tf4-26

Own room — Rolling Green, furnished 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities incl., $70 per mo., available June thru Aug. Details call after 6, George, 253-2903.
tf4-26

4 bedroom apartment, 1½ bathrooms, wall to wall carpet, cablevision, all utilities, June 1-August 31, option to renew, Swiss Village. 256-6174.
tf4-26

FOR RENT

—

1 bedroom Puffton available mid May, sunny s.w. light, rent negotiable, must leave in May. Call 549-6877 evenings or 545-0401, leave message for Lin M.
tf4-30

Northampton house avail. June, clean, excellent shape, mature, responsibie family or students. Dave, 586-1823.
tf4-26

2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village apts., on bus rt., beginning June 1st, $170 per month incl. utilities. Call 256-0185.
tf4-30

HOUSE FOR RENT

House in Hyannis — 3 blocks from town and beach. June-Aug. 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $500 per month. 256-8016.
tf4-26

PERSONAL

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076.
tf5-3

..Wanted — three outdoors women for Aug. week — canoe thru Canadian wilds with WM professionals in mid-twenties, no $$. Box 3002, Fram. 01701.
tf4-24

Get even — come to the water dunking in the Campus Center today from 10:00-3:00. 3 shots for 25c. Money goes to the Heart Fund.
tf4-24

To the bastard who stole my bike on Weds. in front of old Campus Sec. Building — may the seat fall off so you get the pole up your ass.
tf4-26

Today's the day — come help eat the world's largest banana split, 6:00 in front of McManus' on Rt. 9.
tf4-24

Hey society! Having 3 rooms is a problem, but being fat and dumb is much worse! The Vaseline Kid.
tf4-24

If you don't even know what a Mayfest is by now, then call Wayne at 546-1182.
tf4-24

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-30

Tennis lessons — experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Private and groups, beg.-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275.
tf4-24

Chinese Cooking Class, 2nd session begins next week, $15, no exp. necessary. Central Amherst, 253-2729.
tf4-24

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

LOST

Lost, 4 keys on silver key ring. Very sentimental. Initials: JGSY, lost at Boyden Tennis Court, $5 reward. Call John, 549-6648.
tf4-26

I lost a silver and turquoise bracelet last Thurs. on a bus, in town, or in Bartlett Hall. If you found it, please call 256-8164, p.m.
tf4-25

CALCULATORS

CALCULATORS — Get your dollars worth, low overhead, allow me to sell at low prices. All machines new and guaranteed. Thirty models, desk and hand calculators, memory-percent key - constants - squares - square roots - trig functions - reciprocals. Call and see what your money can buy. I wouldn't see what I would not own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-30

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-25

WANTED TO RENT

Seeking 4 bedroom, quiet, country house to rent, starting June. Possible reward for right lead. Cathie or Jon, 549-6793.
tf4-25

Human Rights meeting

The Human Rights Movement is calling a meeting for people who want to get involved in local politics. At 7:30 on April 25 in the Campus Center, Room 168-170, we're meeting to coordinate preparations for the May 6th Town Meeting. We want to build a popular base for action, including faculty and staff, as well as students.

The H.R.M. has presented Articles to be voted on in Town Meeting under these general headings:

—Opposition to the Pioneer Valley nuclear power plant.

--Five dollar fine for possession of Marijuana (as in Ann Arbor, Mich.)

—Safer hitch-hiking (including "Safe-Ride" stickers and pullover lanes)

—Bikeways throughout town.

—Elimination of auto congestion and encouraging use of Parks.

—Peacekeeping. Legalizing: streaking, balloon and kite flying in Town.

Help is needed to research the laws in these areas. There's also a chance to get some practical political experience lobbying with other Town Meeting Members.

The H.R.M. is an organization to provide a voice for those not in power. Students, faculty, and citizens are welcome.

Outing Club raffle winners

Winners in the Outing Club Raffle Drawing: April 12

1st Prize - Sierra Sleeping Bag - Ticket No. 781 - A. M. Desmarais, Chicopee

2nd Prize - Eurika Tent - Ticket No. 1539 - Lucy Devalard, W. Spfld.

3rd Prize - Camp Trails Pack and Frame - Ticket No. 2743 - Nancy Kelly, Webster Dorm

4th Prize - Camp Trails Day Pack - Ticket No. 1230 - Dan Couture, Sunderland

Sundaes

Deb Perry No. 1552
Bob Siluk No. 788
D. G. Dion No. 497

All winners must bring proper identification to the Outing Club locker in the Student Union during locker hours and pick up their prizes.

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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
R THE EXORCIST
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Eve. — 7:30-9:45

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES R
Eve. — 7:30-9:30

PG THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Eve. — 7:35-9:50

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eve. — 7:15-9:40

WALT DISNEY'S ALICE in WONDERLAND G
Eve. — 7:00-9:00

ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW PG
THE GREAT GATSBY
Eve. 7:15-9:55

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Cancer can be protective to such an extent that simple affection goes by the wayside. These natives maintain a poppa or mamma knows best demeanor, and the results can be grating. Overall, Cancer wants what is best for loved ones but doesn't always do what leads to this objective. Cancer persons are moody, sensitive, subject to dramatic outbursts and especially happy when dining. Cancer can save money and leftovers. This is the individual who is loving, who cares but who not always receives credit for being sensitive or creative. Cancer is misunderstood — and the cause is difficult to define. Cancer can love and fight and alienate those who, in actuality, should be valuable allies.

– – – –

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have more freedom of thought, action. You are in better position to test, experiment. Change, travel and variety are featured. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Short trips, visits and dealings with relatives are featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money and how to save it — that could be a major question. Be a comparison shopper, especially where special or luxury item is concerned. Family member expects surprise. Don't disappoint. You need not be extravagant in order to please loved one. Maintain balance — and humor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle is such that you can call your own shots. Those who try to convince you otherwise are either envious, resentful or misinformed. Choose quality. Refine techniques. Stick to your own style. Lead the way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. You seem to have some associates who start senseless rumors. Heed your own counsel. Deal from position of strength. Refuse to be dismayed by false reports, alarms. Capricorn will aid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You reach more people — response to your efforts is enthusiastic and encouraging. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently. Crunch situation exists where special relationship is concerned. It is a new beginning — or the end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You make progress by skipping middlemen and going directly to source. Be independent engough to assert, declare and explain in positive manner. Leo, Aquarius persons could play significant roles. Aura of drama, challenge prevails.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now your philosophy jells; you know what it is to seek, search and to find — you get in touch with yourself. Accent higher education, spiritual values. Read, write — broaden horizons. Communicate your needs and they will be fulfilled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight flexibility. Deal with one who holds key to financial gain. Refuse to be painted into corner by someone's preconceived notions. Study Virgo message for valid hint. You gain valuable ally by following through on hunch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is on commitment. You are not as free to roam as in recent past. Questions arise concerning contracts, marriage, joint efforts, partnerships. Frank talk with Aquarian should be on agenda. There is way to meet obligation without becoming emotionally smothered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Health and rest, work and recreation — these areas command attention. Practical issues dominate and greater communication is necessary. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Steady approach is now more constructive than apparent, speedy pace. Be aware of essentials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Affection, fulfillment of emotional needs — these are featured. Make intelligent concessions.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Flatfish
4 Nuisance
8 Small valley
12 Period of time
13 Great Lake
14 Goddess of discord
15 River island
16 Puts in a state of ecstasy
18 Pertaining to birth
20 The caama
21 Chinese mile
22 Exist
23 Otherwise
27 Devoured
29 Pronoun
30 Instruct
31 Proceed
32 Obstruct
33 Genus of cattle
34 Note of scale
35 Bellows
37 Baker's product
38 Gave food to
39 Singing voice
40 Unit of Latvian currency
41 Note of scale
42 Fuel
44 Wards off
47 Splash with a liquid
51 Macaw
52 Toward shelter
53 At this place
54 Permit
55 Expired
56 Gaelic
57 Female sheep

DOWN

1 College official
2 Solo
3 Conflict
4 Pare
5 Sea eagle
6 Hindu guitars
7 Brief
8 Thin layers
9 Part of circle
10 Falsehood
11 Worm
17 Conjunction
19 Three-toed sloth
22 Goal
24 Note of scale
25 Location
26 Wife of Geraint
27 Site of Taj Mahal
28 Instrument
29 Possesses
30 Measure of weight
32 Let fall
33 Conjunction
36 Near
37 Cake dough
38 Last act
40 Woodworking machine
41 Pronoun
43 Babylonian deity
44 Liberate
45 Traced
46 Satiate
47 Evil
48 Man's name
49 Bishopic
50 Bitter vetch

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

M	A	T	S		D	A	L	I		C	A	P
A	M	A	H		E	M	I	R		E	L	A
P	A	R	E	N	T		T	A		R	A	N
			D	E	E	D		Q	U	E	S	T
W	A	N	D	E	R	E	R		P	A		
A	C	H	E	D		T	O	E		L	E	T
N	E		D	E	F	E	N	S	E		R	A
T	R	Y		D	E	N		T	A	M	I	L
		E	A		E	T	H	E	R	E	A	L
A	M	A	S	S		S	E	E	R			
B	A	R		A	M		A	M	I	G	O	S
E	R	N		G	E	A	R		N	O	R	A
L	E	S		S	T	E	T		G	A	E	L

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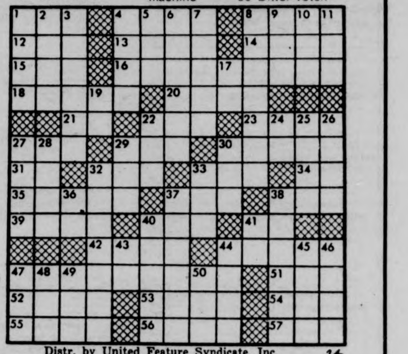

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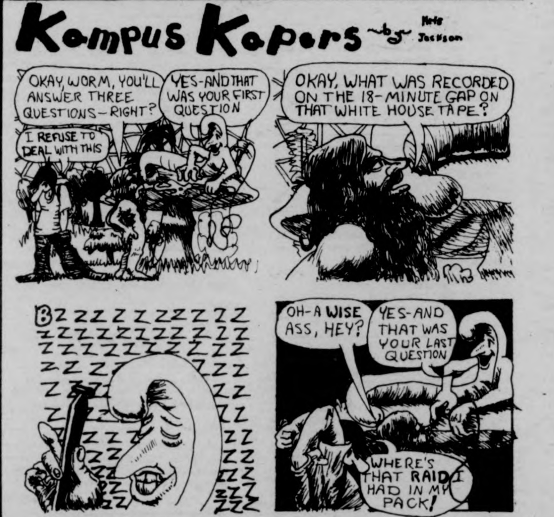
Kompus Kopers by Nels Jackson
OKAY, WORM, YOU'LL ANSWER THREE QUESTIONS—RIGHT?
YES-AND THAT WAS YOUR FIRST QUESTION
I REFUSE TO DEAL WITH THIS
OKAY, WHAT WAS RECORDED ON THE 18-MINUTE GAP ON THAT WHITE HOUSE TAPE?
BZZZZZZZZZZZ
OH-A WISE ASS, HEY?
YES-AND THAT WAS YOUR LAST QUESTION
WHERE'S THAT RAID I HAD IN MY PACK!

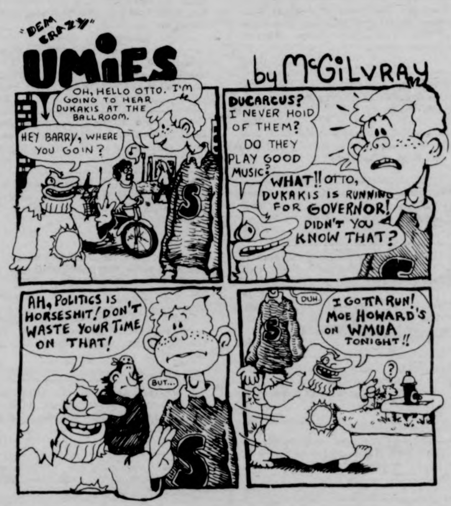
"DEM CRAZY" UMIES by McGILVRAY
OH, HELLO OTTO. I'M GOING TO HEAR DUKAKIS AT THE BALLROOM.
HEY BARRY, WHERE YOU GOIN?
DUCARCUS? I NEVER HOID OF THEM? DO THEY PLAY GOOD MUSIC?
WHAT!! OTTO, DUKAKIS IS RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR! DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT?
AH, POLITICS IS HORSESHIT! DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME ON THAT!
BUT...
DUH
I GOTTA RUN! MOE HOWARD'S ON WMUA TONIGHT!!

PEANUTS
PRACTICE?! WHY DO WE HAVE TO PRACTICE? WE NEVER WIN ANY GAMES...
WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO, PRACTICE OUR LOSING?!
THAT WAS JUST A LITTLE JOKE!
4-24

B.C. by johnny hart

MY BACK IS TENSE.
WOULD YOU LIKE A MASSAGE?
YEAH!
COMING RIGHT UP.
4-24

B.C. by johnny hart

WHY ARE TURTLES SO SLOW, JOHN?
IT MAY PLEASE YOU TO KNOW THAT I RECENTLY ESTABLISHED A NEW RECORD FOR THE FOUR-MINUTE MILE!
WOW,..... WHAT WAS YOUR TIME?
THREE AND A HALF MONTHS.
4-27

Celts seek to oust Knicks

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Boston Celtics, bent on a showdown with the might Milwaukee Bucks, seek to finish off the New York Knicks Wednesday night in the fifth game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

"The Knicks still are a darn good ball club, but I think maybe we're ready to wrap this one up," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said Tuesday after sending the Celtics through a spirited practice.

The Celtics took a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Division final with a 98-91 victory in New York Sunday. The Madison Square Garden organist played "The Party's Over" at the finish, and that's just about how everyone felt.

The Knicks don't have much going for them while on the brink of elimination in defense of the NBA championship. However, if it's any help, there's the obvious knowledge that the visiting team has won the last three games in the current series.

The Celtics are in top shape and must guard only against looking ahead to the championship round with Milwaukee, which swept the Chicago Bulls four straight in the Western Division final.

"We still have to win one more in this series," Heinsohn said.

While the Celtics are healthy, the Knicks still are hurting, particularly veterans Willis Reed and Dave DeBusschere, two old Boston nemesis.

Reed, a big, rugged center, has been ineffective because of his bad knees. He had fluid drained from his left knee Tuesday and accompanied the team to Boston. However, his status for the game Wednesday night is uncertain.

DeBusschere, who is retiring after the playoffs to become general manager of the New York Nets in the American Basketball Association, is plagued by a nagging stomach pull. It bothers his running and rebounding.

Somehow, the Knicks are going to have to find a way to stop Boston captain Hohn Havlicek, who has been hot in all departments since the start of the playoffs.

Havlicek has assumed the role of scorer as well as being the court general. He hit for 36 points in the fourth game, virtually burying the Knicks.

"Someone always has assumed the role of scorer on this club," Havlicek explained. "Fellows such as Heinsohn and Bob Cousy did it in the past. Now it's up to me. When I leave, it will be Jo Jo White, Dave Cowens or someone else. It's no big thing, it's just a job."

Read MDC Sports

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Classes begin June 24,
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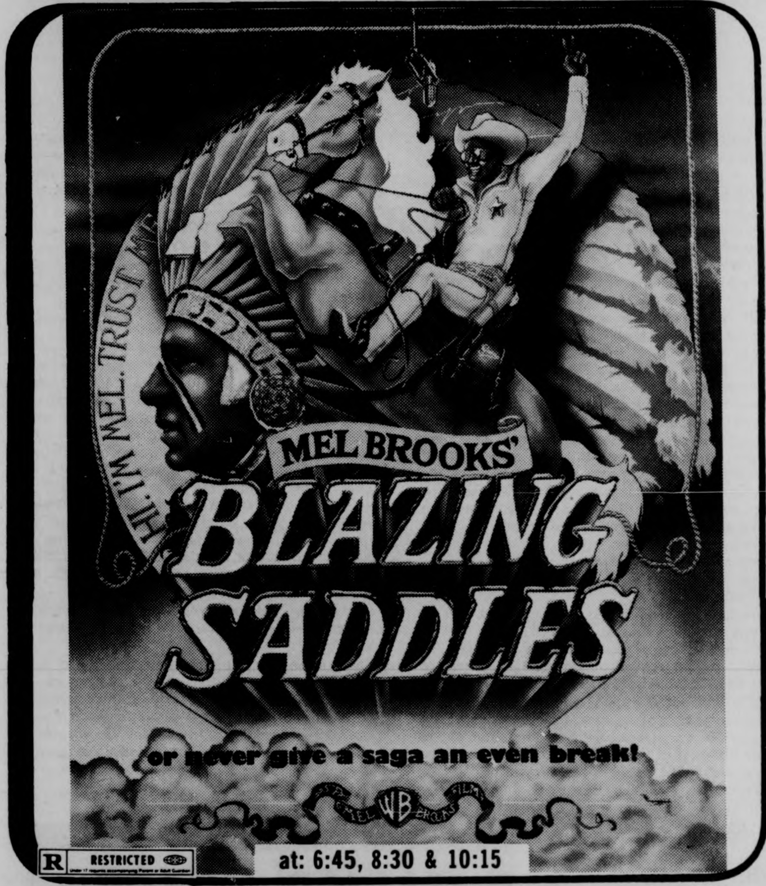
HI, I'M MEL. TRUST ME
MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
or never give a saga an even break!
WB

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A MONARCH RELEASE
at
7:00, 8:30 & 10:00

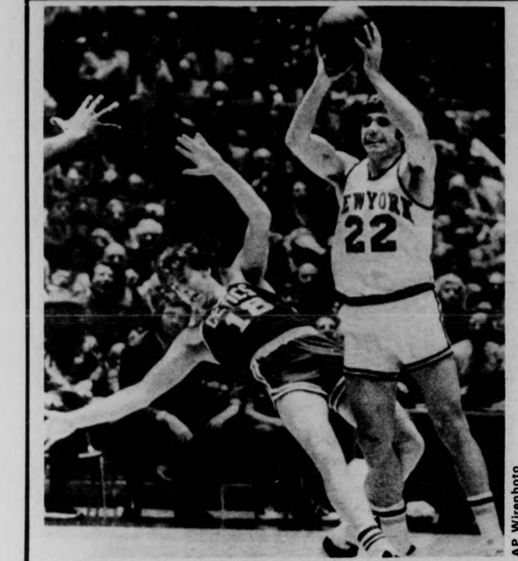

AP Wirephoto

SHIFT INTO REVERSE-Celtics' center, Dave Cowens is falling on this play, but it's Dave DeBusschere and the Knicks who are on the verge of elimination. (See story p. 21)

Women's softball team faces Southern Connecticut

UMass hopes for hot bats

By DAVE VARG

It could be said that the task facing the women's softball team this afternoon is on the Hurculean side. Todays opposition, Southern Connecticut has already defeated Springfield (the same group that beat UMass 11-1) quite convincingly.

If UMass doesn't hit the ball better today, the afternoon could be a long one. Likewise the defense must surpass Monday's performance. In short, a relatively flawless game is necessary if UMass is to stay close.

Southern Conn. has quite the softball team. They hit the ball with authority against the extremely fast pitching of Springfield (a task UMass was less than successful at). This is the first time in recent years that these two schools have met, so not much more is known about this potent foe.

Micki Locke will do the hurling for UMass today. She pitched well for the j.v.'s in Monday's game. The game will begin at 3:00 with the varsity contest going first.

Today is certainly a good time for the women to put everything together and even-off their record, which stands 0-1. But if the game accomplishes nothing else it will be a fine warmup for Saturday's benefit game against 10 time world champs, the Raybestos Brakettes.

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NOTICE

The Student Senate will be considering the following proposed budgets TONIGHT, April 24, 1974.

Open to the public.

R.S.O.	$247,760.00
Room To Move	$7,789.00
Outing Club	$9,759.00
Legal Services Office	$27,450.00
Student Senate Transit Services	$80,000.00
Spectrum	$13,860.00
Collegian	$82,131.50
W.T.O.Y.-W.U.M.V.	$475.00
W.M.U.A.	$41,205.00
Index	$52,200.00
Black Mass Communications	$15,103.00
Drum Magazine	$38,203.00

Second of two parts

The art of judo, a way of life

Editor's note — This is the second part of a two-part series on judo. The *Collegian* apologizes to the author and our readers for the delay in printing.

Judo techniques were so designed as to practice complete form, without pulling back, with no injury to another skilled in falling. Doing anything that would deliberately hurt anyone in judo practice is contrary to judo philosophy.

In free practice, randori, judokas are free to apply all the judo knowledge they have to throw, hold down, choke, or armlock the opponent. Resistance and counters to techniques are permitted. Randori teaches calmness yet responsiveness. One cannot plan for an attack in a specific way. Everyone moves differently than ourselves. There are some basic self-defense moves practiced in judo. But, in a real self-defense situation, spontaneity, reacting without thinking, moving with the opponent is most imperative. Randori teaches this. It is a process of self discovery. Here judo becomes a reflection of the personality; an exercise, as in zen, in selflessness. The mind must remove itself from attachments to emotions such as frustration and anger.

Heaven and earth last forever.
Why do they last forever?
They are unborn,
So ever living.
The sage stays behind, thus he is ahead.
He is detached, thus at one with all.
Through selfless action, he attains fulfillment. 2

Shiai, or judo competition, is another element of judo. Jigoro Kano never intended shiai to be the main focus in judo, but as a learning tool, a chance to test judo ability against other judokas. It is a unique way to discover what mistakes we make, and what strong points we have. In a judo tournament the player has only one chance. If a judoka is thrown, held down, choked out or armlocked once, he is eliminated. This naturally creates a large amount of pressure on both players. Shiai teaches judokas to deal with this pressure, in shiai or on the streets. Among advanced players, the judo match becomes similar to Hesses' *Glass Bead Game*. An esoteric exercise demanding creative, harmonious, and spontaneous mental and physical exertion.

A good soldier is not violent.
A good fighter is not angry.
A good winner is not vengeful.
A good employer is humble.
This is known as the virtue of not striving.
This is known as ability to deal with people.
This since ancient times has been known
as the ultimate unity with heaven.

Kata or judo forms of prearranged exercises displays the essence of judo. Kata teaches proper form, mental attitude, judo ceremony, self defense, harmony and balance. Ju-no-kata, forms of gentleness, is a particularly beautiful kata usually performed by women. In this kata, thrower never throws attacker, but gracefully unbalances and lifts the attacker with "gentleness and suppleness". it somewhat resembles a wonderfully coordinated dance. Some of the other judo katas are: nage-no-kata, forms of throwing; katame-no kata, forms of matwork; goshin jitsu, self defense forms; and others. Higher grade brownbelts and all black belts are required to demonstrate kata.

Concluding, judo becomes more than its physical practice. It becomes a way of life. Jigoro Kano said of his judo:

Judo is the way to the most effective use of both physical and spiritual strength. By training you in attacks and defenses it refines your body and your soul and helps you make the spiritual essence of judo a part of your very being. In this way you are able to perfect yourself and contribute something of value to the world. This is the final goal of judo discipline.

2. Lao Tzy. ibid. 7.

Dale picked up on waivers by NFL Chicago Bears

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. [AP] — Veteran receiver Carroll Dale has been released by the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League team and claimed on waivers by the Chicago Bears, the Vikings said Tuesday.

Dale, whose 36th birthday is Wednesday, played most of his pro career with Green Bay but was given his release one year ago and claimed by the Vikings. He caught 14 passes for Minnesota last year.

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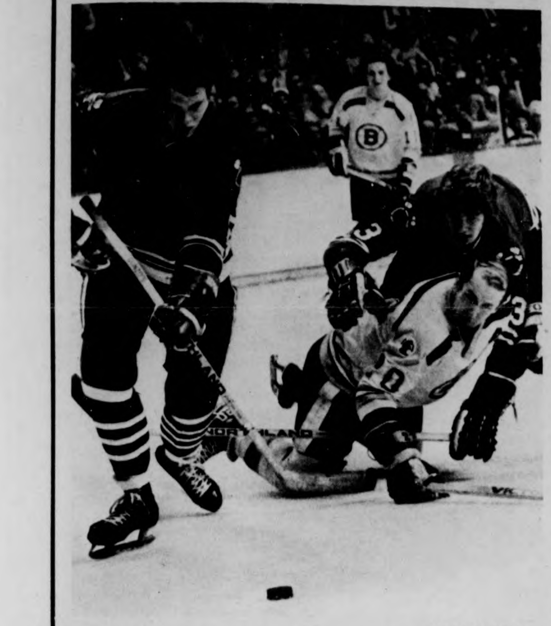

AP Wirephoto

The Bruins and the Black Hawks battled it out last night in Chicago. (see story page 24).

9th frame rally carries Royals by Red Sox, 5 to 2

BOSTON [AP] — Buck Martinez' single knocked in the winning run during a three-run, ninth-inning rally that carried the Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 baseball triumph over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday.

Vada Pinson reached first on a force-out bouncer, stole second, made third on a base hit by Al Cowens and came home with the tie-breaking run on Martinez' hit to deep short.

Carl Yastrzemski continued his hot hitting for the Red Sox with a double and two singles.

Whelan makes finals of World U Games

By WALT POWERS
MDC Staff

All-American Gene Whelan's Collegiate future was placed in doubt by the Athletic Department's phasedown decision. But that didn't stop him from finishing third behind two Olympians in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's Eastern trials this past weekend, at East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania.

His third place finish behind Marshall Avener and John Crosby means that qualified him for the U.S.G.A. finals next month at Berkley, California. The top six finishers there qualify for the World Games next fall.

Whelan, who finished with 105.55 points, broke in only one of his twelve routines and conceivably could have beaten Avener, who won with a score of 107.25, and Crosby, who finished second with 106.55.

But the UMass junior wasn't up emotionally for the meet, and played his routines as safely as possible.

"We didn't think Gene would have much trouble making the top six" said his coach, Tom Dunn, "and he didn't train too hard for this. Whelan was psyched for the Easterns, and NCAA's, and we wanted to save his best effort for the finals."

The other qualifiers were Penn State's Jim Kruest with 103.65 points, Gene's twin brother Jay, from Southern Connecticut with 103.05 points, and former U.S. Olympian Jim Culhane with 101.85.

BC drops netmen

By GLENN POSTER

Boston College still holds some sort of jinx on UMass this year. The latest victim was the tennis team which made the trek to Chestnut Hill on Monday. Although the Minutemen lost their third match of the year, play was a lot closer than the final 6-3 margin indicated. "It was a helluva match, they played terrific," according to Coach Steve Kosakowki.

There was an interesting match-up in the number one singles. Bob Schpeiser went up against BC's Ted Bassett. Bassett, a graduating senior, was accepted to UMass and planned on going to school here. Well, things changed and Bassett wound up on the Heights. Bassett won the match in three sets, although Schpeiser came back in the second and third.

Another eventful match was in store for the second seeds. Don Douglas went the full three sets to defeat the Eagles' Chris Whitney. Douglas played tremendous, coming from behind all the way, including in the final decisive set. And according to Coach Kosakowki, "It was the best played match since I've been coaching here." (which is quite a compliment since Kos has been the tennis mentor at UMass for a quarter of a century.)

The third seed, Mark Brass, couldn't get untracked and lost in three sets. Elsewhere down the line in singles, Barnaby Kalan, number four, won in straight sets; Fred Braley lost to a hot player from Puerto Rico; and Chris Post won his match playing as the sixth seed. This was the first action for Post in a week and a half as he has been sick. He last saw court time in the Bowdoin encounter when one of his singles rallies lasted the duration of 118 balls.

At the start of doubles play the match was dead even, 3-3. The number one duo of Schpeiser and Douglas had their undefeated string broken, losing in three sets. The second team of Brass and Kalan was a big disappointment as they just didn't have it.

Third doubles was the closest match of the day. Despite bowing out in straight sets, Fred Braley and Dave Abramoff gave it their best. They lost the first set 5-7, and the second on a tie-breaker, 6-7. They finished at the same time as Schpeiser and Douglas. Both matches could have gone wither way. And if they had gone the other way, UMass would have come home with a 5-4 victory over a strong BC team. But 'if' is the biggest word in sports.

THURSDAY
YOU GOT TO FIND OUT
Why Socialists ask Kissinger:
Détente: What Kind?
CARL GERSHMAN, National Chairman of the Young People's Socialist League.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
SBA Room 116
following the talk by Yuri Glazov

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'Colonel Norm Phillips' Will Judge Aerobatic Flight:
A former wing commander in the U.S.A.F. he is currently completing his masters degree in sculpture this semester.

WHEN?
Saturday, May 4th, 1 p.m.
WHERE?
large grassy area next to ALUMNI STADIUM!
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RULES!
1. Must make your own kite.
2. No trapped air or balloon entries.
3. No power other than wind.
4. All kites must fly.
CATEGORIES!
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2. Most Original — Outrageous Paint or Graphic Design.
3. Largest to Maintain Flite. "measurement without tail"
4. The Ugliest Kites.
5. Trick or Aerobatic Flight.
JUDGING!
Each category will be judged during ½ hour flying periods. all entrants in each category will be competing simultaneously.
sponsored by Fine Arts Council

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UMass Gorillas Upend BC, 13-8

By MIKE ELLIOTT

BOSTON — The rains poured down and as they slowly subsided Boston College was subjected to another deluge — this one an outburst of UMass goals, as Garber's Gorillas defeated BC 13-8.

Both teams traded goals in the first couple of minutes of the first quarter but then came the outburst of UMass goals. The Gorillas poured in six straight goals by the BC netminder. Peter Connolly and Jeff Spooner netted two scores apiece, while Harry McVey, Jack Moran, and Billy Collins each had one.

Although the field was soaked Garber's Gorillas displayed some fine lacrosse in that first half. They played excellent defense, limiting BC to two goals. They also passed and ran well. The fifth UMass goal typified their fine execution. The score came after some excellent passing by Peter Connolly and Jack Moran. it was a classic example of the UMass fast break.

In the second half UMass relaxed somewhat on defense. Boston College collected five goals in the third period alone. BC attackman Ed Sullivan was responsible for scoring four out of those five.

The Gorillas' offense matched Boston College's in scoring but the BC netminder kept his team in the game. He robbed Umass on several excellent scoring opportunities.

One of the prettiest goals of the day came as a result of a fast break. Attackman Connolly collected a neat pass from goalie John Rutledge then the ball was relayed from McVey to Spooner for the score. Spooner tallied again for UMass in the second half and other scorers were Steve Pappas (2), Hirsch Scidman and John Martin.

Umass Coach Dick Garber said, "It wasn't one of our best games. BC also played a good game."

The Gorillas return home to face Holy Cross on Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

Lacrosse Notes ... Attackman Harry McVey was top scorer in the game, scoring one goal and assisting on six other UMass scores ... Jeff Spooner also had another four goal game giving him seventeen goals for the season ... In the national lacrosse poll out this week, UMass remained in ninth place followed by Brown ... Maryland and Johns Hopkins also retained the top two spots ... Other games this week: at Williams College, this Saturday and at Amherst College on Monday...

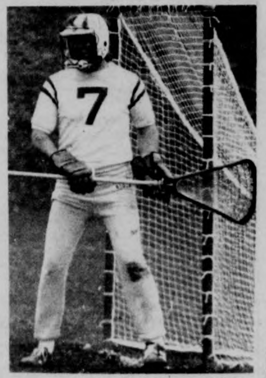

Staff photo-Dan Smith

John Rutledge...key to the UMass fast break.

Bruins blow third period lead ot'd 4-3 by Pappin and Hawks

By JOE MOOSHYL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO [AP] — Jim Pappin's goal at 8:18 of a sudden-death overtime gave the Chicago Black Hawks a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins Tuesday night and a 2-1 edge in their best-of-seven semifinal Stanley Cup playoff series.

The Hawks, trailing 3-1 early in the third period got a pair of goals from Stan Mikita, including one with 41 seconds to play in regulation time to tie the contest and send it into overtime.

The Hawks came out smiling in the overtime period and never let up their attack until Pappin ended the game with his winning goal.

Game No. 4 will be played in Chicago Thursday night and the fifth game is set for Boston Sunday. If a sixth game is needed it will be played in Chicago next Tuesday.

Ken Hodge gave the Bruins a 3-1 lead at 4:53 of the third period, but Chicago's Stan Mikita closed the margin with a goal at 11:38.

The two teams traded a series of penalties and it looked as if Boston would wrap it up in regulation time until Mikita scored his fifth playoff goal at 18:18 to force the game into overtime.

The Bruins took the lead on a power play goal at 13:18 of the first period. Boston forced goalie Tony Esposito on his stomach and after Ken Hodge was repelled on three poke shots at Esposito, Carol Vadnais skated in and shoved the puck passed the prone Chicago goalie.

Early in the second period, Bobby Orr drew a penalty for holding and the Hawks cashed in to tie the game on a shot from the point by Bill White at 3:09.

Boston took a 2-1 lead at 16:39 when Gregg Sheppard, getting a pass from John Bucyk, shuttled the puck into the Chicago net.

Collegian

SPORTS

Staff photo-Dan Smith

UMass' baseball team was victimized by the weather again yesterday as their twinbill with Dartmouth was rained out.

Steve Saraceno

Gymnastics — — Math

To the average sports fan, gymnastics is something you watch on TV Saturday afternoons, right after Evil Knievel, and just before the world skeet shooting championships.

It is not a sport to get excited over. Sure, its participants must be highly skilled. Sure, many people see great beauty in a well-performed routine. But to Joe Fan, the sight of some guy suspended on rings above a bunch of mattresses, going through all kinds of contortions, usually brings the puzzled response, "Why is that man up there making like Gumby?"

And, oh, the scoring system! 7.5, 9.4, 8.2, 6.333, 11.8? Final score: 154.88 to 154.56. Makes one think integers have been outlawed.

The sport is just too darn esoteric.

It's like chess. Some people are really into it, but many, many more are not. Compared to the meat-and-potato sports — football, basketball, baseball, and hockey — gymnastics is dull.

Due to inflation and a lack of funds in the athletic department, the men's gymnastics program at UMass is being de-emphasized. This is no great blow to the average campus sports follower.

Of course, it's a tragic break for the gymnasts, whose careers are now floating in Limbo.

But from the perspective of the student-fan, if there had to be a cutback, better for it to be in gymnastics than in football or basketball.

Because football and hoop are the only bonafide spectator sports at the university, they are the ones that should receive first consideration in financial matters. Other sports like gymnastics are nice to have around, but they're second-fiddle in terms of student interest.

Although the men's gymnastics program is presently, like the football and basketball teams, semi-bigtime, its squad members are as anonymous as Boyden's janitors. Rabid fans, who can reel off the names of the starters, principal subs, assistant coaches, and water boys of the two major sports, suddenly turn mute when asked who's the best guy on the pommel horse for UMass.

If each student were given the option of naming a men's gymnast or being shot, there'd be more carcasses on campus than in North Village.

There's a petition circulating for support to keep the team at its present status. Despite the low esteem of the sport here, the petition undoubtedly will get a lot of Hancocks. Regardless of their real viewpoint, most people, when politely asked, will sign any petition short of calling for "the systematic liquidation of all left-handed-people".

But all the signatures from here to China wouldn't change the department's mind, and what's more, nobody (besides the gymnasts themselves) would really care. Few would notice the disappearance of a national-calibre gymnastics team, mainly because few noticed it was here in the first place.

Alabama's Bear Bryant once defended the role of college football this way: "Did you ever see the student body rally around a math class?"

Just replace "math class" with "gymnastics team" and you've summed up the situation. The similarity with math is threefold. They're both hard-to-understand, and difficult to sit through.

And both involve a lot of decimal points.

Decision came at wrong time

By STEVE DECOSTA

Editor's note: The following is the fifth in a series of articles by a special Collegian investigating team about the recent decision to phase down the UMass gymnastics program.

From all that has transpired in the recent controversy of gymnastics, it has become evident that the phase-down of the program from its present level was predicated by one major concern: money.

The question that still remains, however, is whether concern was grave enough at this point in time to warrant such action.

The first major money concern revolves around the salary of Tom Dunn. The gymnastics coach was paid out of a trust fund that had previously remained untouched.

The athletic trust fund consists of money set aside from vending subsidies and revenue remaining from the telecast of a UMass-Dartmouth football game several years ago. The reason for maintaining such a fund, according to Athletic Director Frank McInerney, was to "protect us from a disaster at the (football) gate."

Such a disaster has yet to occur at the Alumni Stadium gates. So, in effect, the department is holding money to guard against an event that does not threaten to, and maybe never will occur.

Another concern prompting this decision is the cost sustained in sponsoring the gymnastics program.

"We're probably talking now about $20,000," said financial manager Al Rufe.

But that amount is barely a drop in the bucket in a budget of over a half million dollars. "We're not sure of the exact amount, but it's estimated to be about $569,000," Rufe said.

Actually, this figure can be somewhat deceptive. $100,000 of this money must be paid each year toward the stadium debt. But still, the Department operates on an annual budget of at least $450,000.

When the $20,000 needed to finance the gym program is placed against this sum, we can see that less than five per cent of the athletic budget was spent to finance one of the best teams of its kind in the East.

Another factor that came into play in the Athletic Department's decision was the question of scholarship money. Next year, for the first time, the University is required to allocate scholarship money for women.

The athletic department is responding to this situation by giving $10,000 in scholarship money available for the women's program. This money had to come from somewhere.

The main source of athletic scholarships for UMass comes from what is called the Barber Fund. This is comprised of funds accrued from vending machines and gate receipts from football and basketball.

The Barber Fund receipts amount to about $185,000 annually. From this, gymnastics was allowed $1,000 in new money yearly, or what amounted to approximately $5,300 for the whole team in any given season.

After next season, the gym program will get no new scholarship money although existing committments will be fulfilled.

This can be contrasted to the amount given annually to the football program, which comes to between $105,000 and $110,000 annually. You can draw your own conclusions.

If, as seems to be the case, the decision of the Athletic Department was based on the financial concerns involved, then it can be safely stated that they acted not in response to present conditions, but to certain assumptions: some well-founded, others existing on, to say the least, somewhat shaky ground.

The reasons given by the Department are not pressing enough at this time to warrant the decision to phase down the gymnastics program. If such a move was or is actually warranted, it should have come two years ago with the departure of Erik Kjeldsen or ten years in the future when the "financial crunch that could become very serious" predicted by Rufe actually occured.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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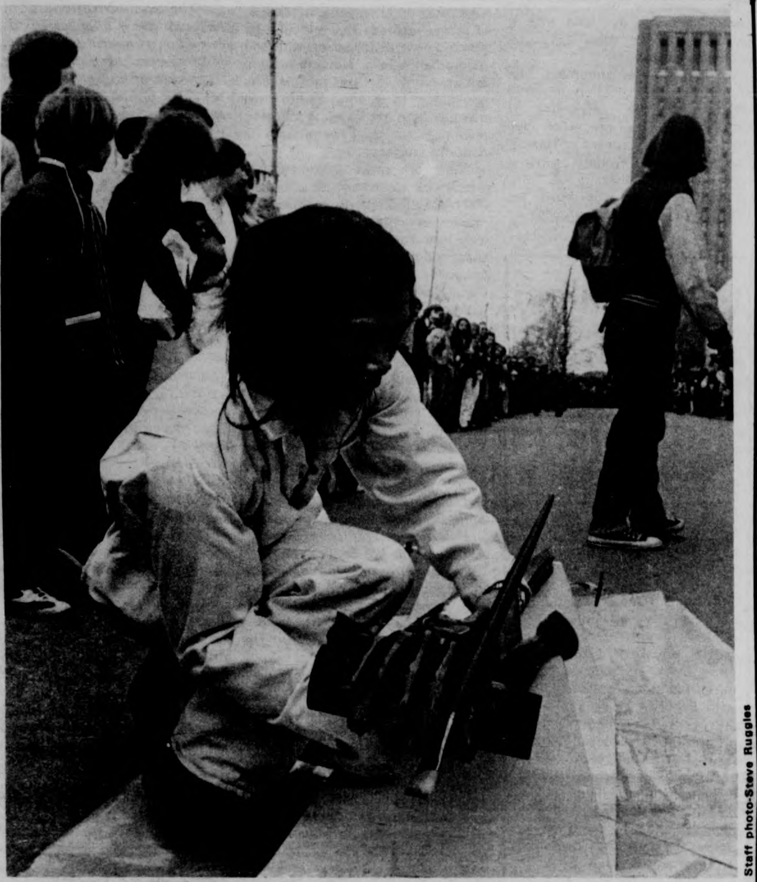

Staff photo-Steve Ruggles

Jo Hoo Ng prepares to launch his fiberglass paint car, as a sidewalk-lined crowd anxiously looks on. See page 10 for story and more photos.

McInerney addresses Senate Gymnastics still in doubt

By MIKE HENAULT
and WALT POWERS
MDC Staff

Athletic Director Frank McInerney spoke before a charged gathering of 100 people at last night's meeting of the student senate. When he finished the future of the men's gymnastics program was still in doubt.

McInerney answered questions from the floor for two hours and before it was over, the senate passed a motion calling for the establishment of a state-funded gymnastics coaching position by a unanimous vote.

But the motion will have no binding effect on the recommendation not to rehire present gymnastics coach Tom Dunn after the 1974-75 season, according to McInerney.

The basic question concerned the alternatives to the decision, and the Athletic Director's role in making it. Throught the meeting McInerney steadfastly maintained that the recommendation was made solely because Dunn was paid out of the student-supported Athletic Trust Fund, and there was no state position for either him or any other gymnastics coach. Other factors, such as success of the team, student support, and the overall financial situation of the team had nothing to do with the decision, he said.

The Athletic Director reiterated throughout the meeting that the recommendation was not a final decision.

McInerney was accused a number of times with not conferring with the gymnastics team, the student body, the Athletic Council and the Alumni before making the recommendation.

Senate Treasurer Paul Hamel received applause when he said he thought "It was absurd that the Director of Athletics did not confer with the chancellor". McInerney said he had an excellent working relationship with Dean Bischoff, and that it was not his duty as a department head to go around him to higher members of the ad-

The senate's long and tedious process of budget approval began last night. A two-thirds vote is necessary for the body's approbation of any given group's budget.

The senate approved the student activities full budget for $152,389. The reasons for the increase were merit increment and the cost of living. The RSO office also added a computer system because of the "inadequacy" of the grad research center's computer services.

The last budget approved last night was the *Collegian's*. The eighty thousand dollar plus spending schedule met with minor objections from the Women's Committee who said that their request for an affirmative action statement had not been met. So, the senate passed a master binding clause on all groups which would withhold all funds conditionally until a written acceptable proposal by OK'd by the Women's Committee.

Spring Day has come!

Today has been declared Spring Day, 1974.

In making the antraditionally remains a secret until the day itself, Thomas F. Doherty said festivities will run from 10 this morning to sundown.

The day's events will take place at the Southside of the Football Stadium and is sponsored by the Commuters Assembly. Beer and hotdogs will be sold and music will be provided by the Ed Vadas Band.

BX, a veterans' fraternity on campus of which Doherty is the president, will provide the manpower for the booths.

Juveniles busted for D.C. break

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

UMass Police have apprehended two juveniles in connection with a break at Hampden Dining Commons, and a third for a break at Worcester Munchies, and are investigating a new break at Franklin Munchies Tuesday night.

Saul Chafin, Assistant Director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, reported yesterday that two juvenile males were arrested early Wednesday morning as the result of an investigation by the UMass detective and patrol divisions.

"Through the co-operation of UMass staff," Chafin said, "police were drawn to an Orchard Hill area dorm, where they discovered the juveniles in possession of property believed to be that taken from Hampden Dining Commons safe in a break last Monday night."

According to Sergeant Philip Cavanaugh, head of the UMass Detective Division, between $1,300 and $1,400 in cash was recovered as well as evidence linking the juveniles directly to the crime. $600 was in bills; the rest was in rolled and loose change.

The juveniles lead police to a small pond near Orchard Hill where they claimed more evidence could be found. Using a backhoe, the police drained the pond and discovered money wrappers and bags from the Hampden safe.

Aiding Sergeant Cavanaugh in the investigation were Officers Dave Grader and Dan Hagan, Sergeant Frank Mazzei and Detective Mike Grabiec.

The juveniles have been arrested for breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny over $100, and are due to be arraigned in Juvenile Court in Northampton today.

Chafin reported that a third juvenile has been apprehended in connection with the break-in at Worcester Munchies on April 12. In that break $295 worth of cigarettes, candy, shampoo, and soap was taken.

Cavanaugh said that the juvenile had given away most of the stolen goods, so that only about $5 worth was recovered.

"A great deal of the credit for the solving of this case," said Chafin, "has to go to Officer Dave Grader, who initiated the original contacts that allowed us to break the case this quickly."

Sergeant Mazzei was in charge of the investigation, and aided by officers Grader, Grabiec, Hagan, and Hawkins.

Chafin said that the juvenile was also due to be arraigned in Juvenile Court today on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny under $100.

A third break-in was discovered at Franklin Dining Commons Munchies at 3:10 Wednesday morning by Officers Dan Hagan and James Tucker.

Cavanaugh reported that a substantial amount of cigarettes, a radio belonging to the store manager, and various items of groceries were taken. No estimate could be made immediately as to the value of the stolen goods. A great deal of malicious damage was also done.

Entry to the store was gained by breaking through an outside glass door at the north end of the building and then through the wooden door into the store itself, by use of "some kind of tool". A door into an adjacent storeroom was also broken.

Police are continuing their investigation into the break.

Gage pushes carcass probe

Vice-chancellor for student affairs Robert W. Gage Tuesday launched an investigation to determine why animal carcasses from the UMass College of Food and Natural resources have ended up near North Village apartments.

Gage said last night he and associate provost William J. Mellen has drafted a joint memorandum to two administrators responsible for the carcasses being improperly disposed of, asking them to account for the mistake and propose solutions by next Wednesday.

The two administrators are Barry H. Averill, director of health services, which encompasses environmental health and safety, and Dean of Food and Natural Resources Arless A. Spielman.

Gage said environmental health should have seen to the proper disposal of the carcasses, which apparently lay in an open burial pit where dogs could carry them close to North Village apartments. Residents complained to *The Collegian*.

He added that Robert P. Gleason, environmental health director, was directly responsible for seeing that the carcasses were disposed of.

Gage said the memo directs Averill and Spielman to recommend "alternative solutions to the problem" of dumping carcasses in an open pit.

Inside

New England's Largest College Daily

Today is the day for photo essays. Look into them on pages 10, 14 and 15.

Judiciary Committee expects to curtail its impeachment investigation of President Nixon. See page 4.

Elliot Richardson will be tne speaker at Commencement this year. See related story - p. 18.

Weather:

Well folks, the sun is gonna shine today, warming the earth to around 50 degrees.

Staff photo-Steve Huggles

Newly appointed Black Affairs Editor Rudolph Jones.

Jones speaks out on editorship

Question

You are now the Black Affairs editor; congratulations. How do you feel?

Rudy

Thank you - but me being here is not any accomplishment for me. I have no gain to derive from this position. My brothers and sisters from Corp and the Black News Service felt I am the right man at this time.

Question

What do you hope to accomplish?

Rudy

I won't be accomplishing anything. There is nothing I need to get accomplished. But if you would rephrase the question and ask what will the *Collegian* accomplish seeing that they have not progressed; the paper and its staff undoubtedly are way behind time, then I could reply very simply;

They will make the necessary changes that will bring the paper and its staff up into this era of 1974!! I'll give you an example of what I mean.

The "board of editors" of the *Collegian* were elected by the same procedure like that employed in the creation of the Black Affairs editor post. Yet still an editor had the audacity to challenge the legitmacy of the vote which the *Collegian* yeilded to-in an effort to stall for time, Nixonian tactics; and not recall the entire Board of Editors. The setting of double standards in 1974? They must be crazy!!

Question

Is the Collegian making the necessary changes?

Rudy

No, absolutely not! The paper is run by a bunch of racist, insecure, insensitive children who are blind to the implication of their actions. The *Collegian* is criticizing the student government for being irresponsible etc, but the *Collegian* should clean house too. They should throw out the damn A.P. machines and get their reporters to work. Look at the campus pond. There are a number of environmental freaks on the staff but they haven't even challenged the University on its polluting the pond.

Take a look at Wednesday's *Collegian* on the staff structure even though they voted and approved the Black Affairs staff they didn't even place it in the editorial structure, they couldn't even spell my name correctly and didn't even put in the appropriate spot. Don't you see, these people aren't ready for change?

Question

What do you think should be done with the Collegian now?

Rudy

The community should get competent and intelligent people to run it. I just don't know what folks in journalism are doing but.....

Question

What's your major?

Rudy

Struggle. That's all there is to major in, here at this University.

Question

What does struggle entail or encompass?

Rudy

The entire horizon of human existance, or man's quest to exist, to survive.

Question

What is the Black News Service?

Rudy

The Black News Serivce is a new development in the Black community. It was formed by concerned members of the community interested in covering the news that affect Black people seeing that the *Collegian* is still systematically excluding Black people from the news.

We are still developing, and is sending out a general appeal to Black Students interested in reporting grieves, photographing etc., to please leave your name and address in the Black News Service office located on the first floor of New Africa House.

Commentary

UConn president assailed

By GLORIA MONTGOMERY
Black News Service

At a recent panel on the University's role in society held at the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut, President Glenn Ferguson expressed the views: "The university does not and cannot educate all" and that it should not try to solve the social problems of society.

In light of this statement one should view the situation currently existing at the University of Connecticut. The office of civil rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare sent a report to the University of Connecticut regarding the need for them to develop an awareness of the problems of minority students at the university's various campuses.

The implication of the report is that UConn must make major new efforts to foster adequate minority participation in its student services.

Like most of American institutions, UConn replied by making a commitment to follow up with the recommendations. Nevertheless, a commitment is by no means equivalent to action. Up to this point, UConn has taken no action in response to the needs of its minority students.

There are other circumstances which culminated in the arrest of 200 black students on Tuesday. Of primary concern to Black students at UConn for some time has been the teachings of professors Laughlin and Ginsberg in the Department of Anthropology who maintain like Shockly that blacks are genetically inferior to Whites.

When black students sent various requests to meet with the president on specific issues, he flatly refused and made his intentions known to send the state police in to intervene in the matter. The following is an excerpt from the statement which was issued regarding the incident:

"This morning, the Connecticut State Police wrote a new chapter in the book of police brutality. Although the fire hoses and dogs were not present, the excessive force and dehumanizing treatment was comparable to the tactics employed by Bull Conner in Birmingham, Alabama during the sixties.

Students this morning were kicked in the face, dragged along the corridors of the library and thrown into buses which they were peacefully hoping to meet with the administration.

"The only individuals injured were students when they were physically assaulted by the police. And then the students are labeled as criminals. But the police were acting on orders from President Glenn Ferguson, who did not respond to a letter which 200 black students presented him last week, adn who totally disregarded our requests to meet with him last night. Our orderly and peaceful protests were to expose the racist implications of theories being taught by professors Ginsberg and Laughlin.

We studied in Wilbur Cross Library to expose these issues and to dramatize our need for an adequate facility and programs for black students. Students were seekinga place to study together, peacefully and not disruptive. Our requests were totally ignored by the University administration and we were labelled as criminals.

"The administrations actions have shown a total disregard for our rights as human beings. Action is being considered on our part as to charges of brutality and violation of legal rights. In view of this mornings 'gestapo' tactics executed by Connecticut State Police, ordered by the Glenn W. Ferguson and sanctioned by the Board of Trustees we have become more definitive in our initial demand. We demand that all criminal charges be dropped.

We now demand that professors Ginsberg and Laughlin, having caused a division in the university community, be severed from all association from the University of Connecticut.

"Their teachings are an insult to the minority community and their continued presence will serve to make Blacks and other minority students stronger in their resolve to make the university and surrounding communities more sensitive to their urgent needs and legitimate demands."

The above mentioned statement reflects the attitudes of Black students at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. It was these issues specifically which characterized this statement issued in support of their concerns.

President Ferguson has been trying to cover up the concrete issues behind the incident concerning black students by an attempt to confuse the issues. Black students had been corresponding with the president for about three weeks with no cooperation at all on the part of the president.

Therefore, all letters went unanswered. When the black students made a specific request to speak with the president the next morning and decided to come together the evening prior to study at the library, they were engaged in what could have been a fatal massacre.

The white coalition of the University of Connecticut also occupied the library at about 8 o'clock on Tuesday night in support of black students demands. They were removed on Wednesday but not with the excessive force employed while evicting Black students.

UConn head claims progress

STORRS, Conn. [AP] — University of Connecticut President Glenn W. Ferguson, beset by two consecutive student racial complaints, insisted yesterday his administration is working toward solutions.

University officials have made a commitment to the federal government to recruit more black students, a committee has been formed to deal with minority group problems and talks have begun on a proposed black student center, he said in an interview.

About 275 students, roughly three-fourths of them black, and four faculty members have been arrested by state police during the early morning sit-ins Tuesday and Wednesday at the university's main library.

While Ferguson spoke, more then 500 students and faculty members rallied outside below his Gulley Hall office. They repeated demands for more minority group rights on campus and dismissal of trespassing charges against arrested demonstrators.

COLLEGIAN RECRUITMENT MEETING

The Collegian and Below the Salt are prepared to beg, borrow and steal fellow students to work with us at producing a daily newspaper and weekly arts magazine.

It seems some people think they have to have had at least four years experience to work here. Not so. We welcome pros and rookies and anyone in between.

We particularly need freshmen and sophomores in any capacity or interest to fill out or staff for next year. We are also looking for a new crop of advertisement salesmen who are paid on commission by the number of ads they sell in the area for publication.

TOMORROW, 6:30 p.m.
COLONIAL LOUNGE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Financial aid

Independents get the shaft

This is the third part in a six part series on financial aid at UMass.

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

"The student who gets the worst end of the financial aid deal is the older, independent student rather than the younger, dependent student who can fall back on his parents," Richard Dent, Director of the Financial Aid Office said in a *Collegian* interview.

Dent expects the independent to work and take out loans; to take on heavier responsibilities.

"On the other hand," said Dent, when a parent is calling his child a dependent but isn't contributing to his educational expenses he is depriving the child of the financial assistance we might be able to give him,."

It is office policy to take the parents' financial status into prime consideration when reviewing the applications of students labeled dependent.

UMass offers financial assistance "primarily on the basis of need" according to Dent.

He told the *Collegian* that in the past an applicant's academic performance was important in determining whether he would be an aid recipient.

"Now we are trying to work on a strict, need-priority basis," said Dent.

Evaluations of each applicant's case are made by the professional staff at the Financial Aid Office in coordination with the national College Scholarship Service (CSS). All applicants must fill out both a University application and the appropriate CSS Student or Parents' Confidential Statement.

Financially independent applicants who satisfy the following criteria should file the Student Financial Statement (SFS):

1.) The applicant cannot have been claimed as a dependent on his parents 1973 or 1974 tax returns.

2.) The applicant cannot have lived with his parents in 1973 and will not live with them in 1974 (including summer vacation).

3.) The applicant cannot have received more than $600 in parental support during 1973 or 1974.

A student applying as an independent for the first time must submit a certified copy of his parents' 1973 tax return.

All applicants who do not satisfy the above criteria must file the Parents' Confidential Statement.

Married students are not automatically considered independent; each partner must satisfy the independence criteria. If both husband and wife are students they must schedule a joint appointment with a financial aid counselor in April or May, after their applications are complete.

The financial situation of each aid applicant is given a preliminary analysis by the CSS. According to its manual for financial aid officers, the CSS bases its financial need analysis on the following specific assumptions:

1.) Parents have an obligation to pay for the education of their children to the extent that they are able to do so. They are expected to continue to provide, as well as they are able, meals, room, clothing and medical care. If their means permit contributions beyond these essentials, they are expected to assist in the payment of tuition and other direct educational expenses.

2.) Besides a family's income, its accumulated assets will also be taken into consideration.

3.) Special family circumstances such as the age of the parents, provisions for retirement, separation, divorce or widowhood and especially the size of the family will be taken into consideration.

4.) The student is expected to contribute from his own savings and employment income.

According to its manual, the CSS does not take academic ability, or potential and character of applicants into consideration when selecting financial aid recipients.

For each applicant the CSS prepares a Financial Aid Analysis Report: an estimation of the possible, total family contribution.

As a member of the CSS Assembly, the UMass Office of Student Financial Aid works under the following general principles in the secondary analysis of each applicant and in day to day operations:

1.) The primary purpose of a financial program should be to provide financial assistance to students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend college.

2.) Financial assistance consists of scholarships, loans and employment, which may be offered to students singly or in various combinations.

3.) Financial assistance from colleges and other sources should be viewed only as supplementary to the efforts of the family.

4.) The total amount of financial assistance offered a student by a college and by other sources should not exceed the amount he needs.

5.) In estimating the amount that a student's family can provide for college expenses the college should

(Continued on P. 19)

Staff photo-Judy Boucher

Washington editor for the New York Times Robert Semple said Tuesday night that Watergate was due to Nixon's personality.

Semple traces W'gate to 'Nixon the man'

By WILLIAM F. O'BRIEN
MDC Staff

"Much of the trouble Nixon is in now, is traceable to himself as a person," said Robert Semple in a speech here Tuesday night.

The Washington editor for the New York Times, who covered Nixon as a reporter, said "In retrospect, it is easy to look back and see how Watergate could have happened... if one examines Nixon, the man."

"A lot of things were a factor in bringing about Watergate... the lack of bedrock in the man himself... the fact that he didn't have any real central plan when he came to office in '68... the sense of insecurity he had in himself as a person and winning the Presidency didn't help him."

Semple said this is easy to see when examining the person and not the politician. "When Nixon saw students demonstrating... he saw it as a massive revolt... when he read bad editorials, he didn't look at it as one particular newspaper, but saw it as a massive threat to government."

"It was not Nixon himself who created the powerful presidency," said the Times editor. "It was a combination of putting an insecure man in a job where we have conferred excessive power."

In dealing with the question of what we have gained and lost because of Watergate, Semple said if nothing else, it proves that our government can survive a major catastrophe and the people will still be able to function.

Even though there is talk of redistribution of power between the branches of government, "when you spend as much time watching Congress as I did, you tend to doubt whether they can get anything done... the big plus factor of Watergate is that the White House is getting weaker, not that Congress is getting stronger".

He went on to say, "I'm not applauding weakness in Congress, I'm just not so sure that they can pull themselves together... or that impeachment is the process by which they can do it.

"Another plus is that the press has become more aware of government and not so prone to accepting the information they're given by government officials.

"Our big test will be when another Kennedyish figure comes to office". Semple said, "We fell flat on our faces when John Kennedy was president... he just charmed us to death."

Dukakis voices caution on nuclear power here

By MARK KELLEHER
MDC Staff

Michael Dukakis. the only announced Democratic candidate for governor cautioned against the use of nuclear energy last night saying it should be looked at "very skeptically" before its use is even considered.

Speaking before an audience of 150 students he characterized Massachusetts as "wallowing in energy".

"We can probably do without them (nuclear plants) and instead start seriously thinking about conservation."

In regards to the state government's reaction to the Belchertown State School, he called it the most outrageous example of administration paralysis at the state level he had ever seen in his 14 years in state government. "We're spending 150 million dollars a year on mental retardation and the state has to be brought to court to provide minimally decent facilities."

"The Legislature can't pass laws to correct the situation. Only executive leadership has the power to do it."

On state government Dukakis decried the inability of Massachusetts to govern itself saying it just didn't measure up to people's expectations. He cited a poll which said that except for New York City no other place had as much cynicism about state government processes and as much pessimism on the states' ability to change as in Massachusetts.

"This pessimism can and must be dispelled if we are to be the model for representative state government that we should be."

If elected as governor Dukakis would as one of his first duties undertake to rebuild Massachusetts economic base.

"We should be bursting with economic activity, he said, but right now we cannot attract business. We have a national reputation of not being able to compete with other states."

His administration would develop a master business plan for the state, expanding the economic base without taxes, and concentrating light industry in the older urban centers.

"Money for education, the cities and towns and open space aquisition - all these things are achievable for an administration that knows about economic development."

On his campaign finances Dukakis reported that he had raised 170,000 dollars so far from 26,000 people. He is one of the few candidates that insists on citzen contributions only.

In the question and answer period that followed his speech Dukakis fielded a variety of questions from the floor.

He called for community decentralization of city schools that would give parents some real control over their child's education.

Staff photo-Joe Martins

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Collegian

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U.S. and the world

Judiciary panel may limit study

WASHINGTON [*UPI*]-The House Judiciary Committee's lawyers have recommended dropping as many as 30 of the 56 potential impeachment charges against President Nixon, including questionable financing of his California and Florida homes, it was learned yesterday.

John M. Doar, the committee's chief impeachment counsel and Alfred Jenner, his Republican counterpart, will make their recommendation this morning when the committee meets in public session to hear the results of its legal staff's preliminary investigation.

According to the lawyers' draft proposal, which Jenner read to GOP committee members yesterday, he and Doar would continue to investigate a large number of other allegations against the President, notably obstruction of justice in handling of the Watergate cover-up.

The recommended narrowing of impeachment charges would leave only allegations of criminal action and drop all non-criminal items, but one Republican present at the caucus said this was a coincidence that "just worked out that way." One of the original controversies surrounding impeachment concerned whether a president could be impeached for anything that did not violate a criminal statute.

Among the original 56 possible impeachment charges the lawyers cited to the committee in a memorandum March 1, Doar and Jenner were prepared to recommend eliminating allegations involving:

—The President's personal finances, including financing of his San Clemente and Key Biscayne homes, but keeping open an inquiry into possible fraud in preparation of his federal income tax returns.

—White House threats or promises of government favors in exchange for illegal corporate campaign contributions for Nixon's re-election.

—The Environmental Protection Agency's failure to prosecute anti-pollution lawsuits as a result of campaign contributions, and similar allegations involving pressure on federal agencies relating to campaign donations.

—Nixon's impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress, and his attempt to abolish the Office of Economic Opportunity in violation of its statutory authority.

—The President's 1970 order committing U.S. ground troops to Cambodia, subject to release of a Senate study report on the issue.

It was also disclosed by another Republican source that the committee's second request for additional White House materials, centering chiefly on the ITT and milk fund cases, including 79 tapes covering more than 46 hours of conversations.

The White House has complained that the latest committee request was excessive, coming on top of its subpoena for tapes.

(AP Wirephoto)

Israeli troops take a rest on the rocks along side their armored cars next to a dirt road near the summit of Mt. Hermon. Bitter fighting has been underway on the mountain range for several days.

Lebanese army ends Beirut school strike

BEIRUT [*UPI*] — Lebanese security forces occupied the American University of Beirut at dawn yesterday and ejected students who had occupied the administration building in a strike against higher tuition.

Interior Minister Bahij Takieddin said police arrested 61 students on the campus and others in various parts of Beirut when they tried to clok roads by setting fire to old automobile tires to protest the police action at the university.

Police said none of those arrested were Americans. They included 45 Lebanese nationals, 15 Jordanians and one Libyan. About 84 per cent of the 4,619-member student body is Arab.

Takieddin told a news conference that police acted at the request of the AUB administration which had complained that the strikers were damaging university installations.

The university's elected student council launched the strike March 18 to protest a 10 per cent increase in tuition.

A strong force of gendarmes and riot police backed by armored cars entered the campus at dawn and surprised the occupying students in their sleep. There was no violence, police reports said.

"A subsequent police investigation produced photographic proof that some damage had been inflicted on university property," Takieddin said.

About 50 gendarmes and an armored car remained inside the walled campus and some 200 other security men stood by outside the campus gates.

University information officer Radwan Mawlawy confirmed the university had lodged a formal complaint with the Lebanese prosecutor because strikers "prevented other students from continuing their studies and destroyed and sabotaged some of the university premises."

A university spokesman said tuition varies widely depending on student categories but maximum fees range from $1,000 to $1,600 per year. All fees are to be increased 10 per cent for 1975.

Students also demanded more student representation in running the university.

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South African vote due to uphold apartheid party

JOHANNESBURG [*UPI*] — South Africa's white voters chose a new parliament yesterday in a national election called by Prime Minister John Vorster to seek a mandate for continuation of his racial apartheid policy.

Vorster, head of the ruling National Party, said the policies of the opposition United Party could eventually bring the 16 million blacks to power in the racially divided country.

"I will never allow the sharing of our white sovereignty," Vorster said during the campaign.

Early reports said turnout of the 2.2 million eligible voters varied from 5 per cent in rural Orange Free State, a solid stronghold of the Nationalists, to 75 per cent in the cities.

First results were expected early today.

The United party, which traditionally has drawn its support from the English-speaking section of South Africa's white population, plans to share power in a federal structure with the country's 16 million blacks, who do not have the right to vote.

"Their federal policy would allow for a black prime minister eventually in South Africa," Vorster has said.

In an election day appeal, the government-operated South African Broadcasting Corporation urged voters to consider whether they wanted a "continuation of peace, law and order, and freedom from attacks from abroad and subversion from within."

Opinion polls predicted victory for the Vorster's Nationalists, who hold 117 seats in the outgoing 165-seat assembly to 47 for the United party led by Sir de Villiers Graaff and one seat for the Progressive Party.

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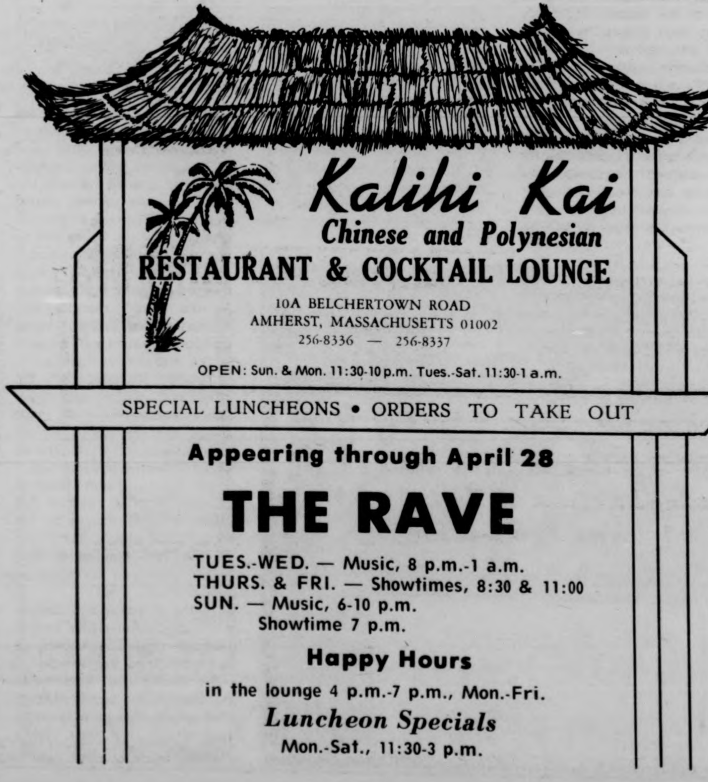

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Reserve mining at work

(AP Wirephoto)

John Williams, security guard, checked in employes early yesterday at Reserve Mining Co. which resumed its production of taconite pellets at 7 a.m. after seven hours of preparation.

Israel walks out of U.N. to protest resolution

UNITED NATIONS [*UPI*] — Israel walked out of the U.N. Security Council yesterday night in protest against a proposed resolution condemning her April 13 raid into Lebanon but not the Arab guerrilla attack on an Israeli village tow days earlier in which 18 persons were killed.

The United States tried and failed to amend the resolution which U.S. Ambassador John Scali has said he will veto if it passes without condemning the April 11 raid on the Israeli village of Qiryat Shemona.

"Is the spilling of Jewish blood to be passed over in silence once more?" Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah asked the Council.

"We will not be a witness in what apparently is about to happen here. We shall leave, carrying with us the memory of the martyrs of Qiryat Shemona."

After days of consultations, the Security Council had before it a resolution which, in an unusual procedure, was not sponsored by any individual member or members of the Security Council.

'Zebra' dragnet ends

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Police yesterday called off their "search and question" dragnet in which hundreds of black males were stopped on the streets as potential suspects in the city's "Zebra" killings.

Police officials said at a federal court hearing on the procedure that the intensive search of all black males who matched the police drawing had proved "unproductive and ineffective." Nearly 600 black men were stopped in six days.

Cheif of Inspectors Charles A. Barca said "Operation Zebra" would continue, but that only persons who match the drawing and appear suspicious will be stopped.

Miss Hearst defends self in new SLA tape

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — The San Francisco Police Department yesterday received another tape recording believed to be from the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers of Patricia Hearst.

The tape contained a woman's voice indentified as Miss Hearst and also a man's voice indentified as "Cinque," the SLA "general field marshal" who has spoken on previous tape recordings in the 11 weeks since Miss Hearst was kidnaped Feb. 4.

Accompanying the tape was a corner of a driver's license believed to be Miss Hearst's. Half the driver's license was delivered with a previous tape.

The tape was received by Officer Rodney Williams of the police department's Community Relations Unit. Williams said a friend had phoned him yesterday afternoon to say he had received a package from the SLA from a third party. Williams said he believed the tape contained Miss Hearst's voice.

"She said it was ridiculous to believe she was not in the bank of her own free will," Williams said.

Miss Hearst and four others identified as SLA members were photographed robbing a San Francisco bank of more than $10,000 April 15. There had been some question of whether Miss Hearst acted in the robbery as a willing participant.

"She said it was ridiculous to believe she was duped," Williams said, "it was ridiculous she was brainwashed and it was ridiculous for Steven Weed, Miss Hearst's fiance to think she would be coming back."

She also said it was ridiculous to think of her as "a sweet little girl."

Williams said Miss Hearst spoke for about five minutes, and Cinque and two others spoke for about 10 minutes.

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news roundup

Health plan pushed

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The Nixon administration attacked parts of a Democratic compromise health insurance bill yesterday but expressed willingness to work with Congress toward enacting comprehensive legislation this year.

While defending President Nixon's proposal at House Ways and Means Committee hearings, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar W. Weinberger criticized the chief features of the compromise bill sponsored by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the committee chairman, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Health subcommittee.

Lenzner hits IRS

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Assistant chief counsel Terry F. Lenzner of the Senate Watergate committ says "sensitive case reports" on income tax matters were transmitted regularly to former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and sometimes to President Nixon.

Lenzner also said the Internal Revenue Service had damaged the committee's work "irreparably" by refusing to turn over — despite Senate action authorizing it — IRS case reports the panel is seeking.

"We still have not received a response...for copies of sensitive case reports" on Hughes, F. Donald Nixon, Rebozo and others, Lenzner said, "information which was transmitted to John Ehrilichman at the White House and from him to others.

No tax cut: Simon

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — William E. Simon, President Nixon's choice as next secretary of the Treasury, said yesterday he opposes a tax cut and called for a return to economic fundamentals to control inflation.

Simon, a 46-year-old former Wall Street investment banker, testified before the Senate Finance Committee, which is considering his nomination to succeed George P. Shultz as Treasury secretary.

British may pull out

BELFAST [*UPI*] — Northern Ireland's militant Protestant groups met yesterday to discuss adopting common political policies aimed at returning the violence-torn province to majority rule.

In England, British Defense Minister Roy Mason said pressure was growing for the withdrawal fo British troops from Ulster.

"Demands are being made to set up a date for withdrawal thereby forcing the leaders of the warring factions to get together and hammer out a solution," he said.

The 15,000 British troops were initially sent to Northern Ireland four years ago to protect the Roman Catholic community from Protestant violence. Since then, they have been the frequent target of the Catholic-dominated Irish Republican Army.

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IT'S TIME TO REFORM CAMPAIGN FINANCING

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary
of Health, Education and Welfare

"Wouldn't it be great if you didn't have to take a single dime from anybody?" said Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. He had in mind the uncomfortable, sometimes degrading, experiences that political candidates have when they go hat-in-hand to potential donors for contributions.

The costs of political campaigns have gone sky-high. And monied special interests are always glad to meet those costs in behalf of the candidate. The inevitable result has been corruption, scandal and public mistrust of the political process.

Today in most districts and states, candidates can't run for public office unless they are rich, or unless they are willing to put themselves under obligation to sources of funds. That isn't the kind of country we started out to be.

There are honest contributors who give out of conviction, and there are honest politicians who don't repay gifts with political favors. But let's face it: most large political gifts are made with the intent to buy influence, buy votes, buy politicians.

The first principle of free self-government is accountability of government to the citizen. Elections are the chief means through which citizens enforce that accountability. But if the winning candidate feels that his first obligation is to his big campaign donors, public accountability is destroyed.

Here are some of the necessary ingredients of reform.

1) There must be low ceilings on individual or committee gifts.

2) There must be limits on spending — although these must not be set too low or they will handicap challengers.

3) There must be full public disclosure of all gifts and expenditures. One of the most powerful forces for clean government ever discovered is the light of day.

4) There must be an independent enforcement commission with subpoena powers and the power to go to court. It is shocking but true that no federal campaign financing law has ever been seriously enforced by the Justice Department.

Many are now beginning to see that there is one further necessary ingredient if we are to have a responsible and competitive political system — namely, an element of public financing in campaigns.

Money for campaigns need not come totally and exclusively from public funds. The bill recently debated in the Senate permits a role for money from private sources, although it places a ceiling on the size of gifts. It encourages small private contributions by providing that they will be matched up to $100 each with public funds at the primary level.

No candidate in the primaries will receive any federal matched funds unless he or she has demonstrated the ability to raise small private gifts up to a specific threshhold amount. This will screen out frivolous candidates or candidates with no constituency.

There are legitimate questions as to the mechanics of public financing, but these questions can be dealt with. The real question is whether we intend to put behind us once and for all a system of campaign financing in which money can buy political outcomes.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, 2030 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

This space is contributed as a People Service by The Van Heusen Company

Industry figures show that 3 of 5 oil wells profitable

WASHINGTON [*AP*]-While the Mobil Oil Corp. claims in nationwide television advertising that only one in 60 oil wells drilled ever pays off, industry figures show results at least 36 times better.

The data which appears to dispute Mobil's claim was obtained from the American Petroleum Institute and from several major oil companies. Mobil is the nation's third largest oil company.

J.A. Gillespie, a Mobil spokesman, said his company would stand by the validity of the ad and said the "one in 60 figure is a generally accepted figure used by the industry as a whole."

The television spot is one of a series of energy crisis-era ads produced by the major oil companies to try to explain energy shortages and high prices.

Mobil's television spot shows a man walking through a desert-like area while an unseen announcer reads five sentences of copy:

"Here's what drilling for oil is like. It's like digging a lot of holes in the ground, throwing a lot of money into each hole and hoping some of the holes become oil wells and throw money back. About one hole in 60 actually pays off. Last year Mobil threw over $100 million into holes in the ground. Drilling for oil is a very risky way to make money."

American Petroleum Institute figures show that of all new exploratory and production wells drilled worldwide last year, 61.2 per cent struck oil or natural gas. In other words, about three of every five wells was productive - 36 times better than the one-in-60 figure in the Mobil ad.

The television spot was created for Mobil by the Doyle Dane Bernbach advertising agency in New York. Mary McCarthy, the executive who handles Mobil's account, said the one-in-60 figure came from a publication of the American Petroleum Institute.

An API spokesman, J. Speir Collins, said the one-in-60 figure refers only to a narrow segment of oil exploration.

"The figure is way off if you're talking about all wells drilled worldwide," Collins said. "Where the one-in-60 figure applies is only for wildcat drilling in the United States in brand new fields where there are no proven oil or gas reserves."

Asked why the Mobil ad didn't make clear that the one-in-60 figure applied to only one segment of oil drilling, Miss McCarthy said she hadn't felt it was necessary.

Most people would assume we're talking about exploratory wells since we have the picture of the man walking around looking for something," she said. "We couldn't explain what an exploratory well is because the public wouldn't understand it."

Nixon requests aid for Egypt & Israel

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to approve a $5.1 billion foreign aid package that includes $457.5 million for Egypt and Jordan and $350 million for Israel.

The President also asked Congress to authorize an appropriation of $939.8 million for assistance to South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

"The amounts I am requesting for fiscal year 1975 is a minimum essential to support the responsible and constructive American role of international leadership and cooperation, a role it is in our national interest to continue to strengthen," he said.

The aid package nor the fiscal year starting July 1 would include $1.5 billion for assistance to international development institutions. The rest is for military and economic aid.

Egypt's allotment of $250 million, virtually the only American aid it will have received since 1967, was earmarked for clearing the Suez Canal, repairing war damage to cities along the waterway and to help restore Egyptian trade.

Egypt has made no request for military assistance, White House deputy press spokesman Gerald Warren said.

An American team inspected the canal before making its recommendations and the U. S. helicopter carrier USS Iwo Jima is already on station at Port Said searching for mines to be cleared.

Nixon also proposed a total of $207.5 million for Jordan, broken down to $100 million in military assistance grants, $77.5 million in security support assistance and $30 million in military credit sales.

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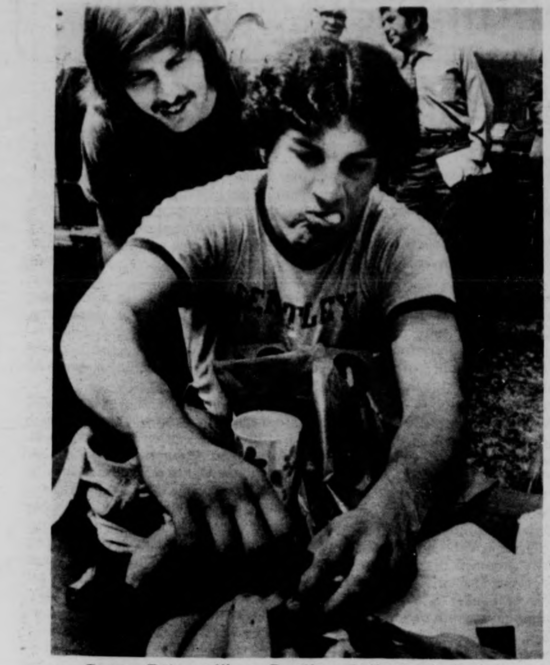
(AP Wirephoto)

Remo Petrucelli, a Bentley College student from Stratford Conn., downs 53 bananas Tuesday to set a new record for the annual spring event on the Waltham, Mass., campus. Coaching him is Mark Sack of Hartford, Conn. Fourteen students competed in the hour-long event. His prize--a banana cream pie.

Quaker found guilty on draft charge

WILKESBORO, N.C. [*AP*] — A Connecticut Quaker was convicted in U.S. District Court here yesterday of refusing to register for the draft.

Brice A. Baechler, 19, of Glastonbury, Conn., admitted that he refused to register because of his religious beliefs.

Baechler's attorney served notice of appeal. Sentencing was postponed.

The jury of six men and six women returned the verdict after more than seven hours of deliberation Tuesday and yesterday.

The defendant was cited for contempt of court nine times during the three-day trial for refusing to stand when Judge Eugene A. Gordon entered or left the room. He was jailed Monday night for refusing to stand during Monday's proceedings, but was released pending appeal.

Baechler was visiting friends in Chapel Hill, N.C., on his 18th birthday last year when he notified the Orange County draft board that he would not register.

He was arrested by the FBI on Jan. 22 in Washington, D.C.

His attorney, Deborah Mailman of Raleigh, argued that Baechler should not lose his freedom for following his conscience.

"Can the executive branch of government cause a man with deeply religious beliefs to reject those beliefs?" she asked the jury.

She also argued that the selective Service laws are sexually discriminatory because only males are required to register.

Prosecutor N. Carlton Tilley maintained that sincerity was not a defense for breaking the law.

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BIG CITY BLUES BAND
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thursday friday and saturday
at the Bluewall 9pm - 1am

around new england

Obscenity bill filed

BOSTON [*AP*]-The legislature's Judiciary Committee yesterday filed aan explicit anti-obscenity bill that a spokesman said could become state law within two or three weeks.

The new law would fill a void left Tuesday when the state Supreme Court ruled that current state obscenity laws are unconstitutional.

Under a year-old U.S. Supreme Court ruling that left ofsceniiy standards up to communities, the lack of statewide law leaves each of Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns to set its own guidelines.

The new bill would meet objections of vagueness raised by the state court, according to Judiciary co-chairman Rep. Louis LeBlanc, D-New Bedford.

The bill has several pages of definitions of obscene acts, language and states of undress.

The bill makes displays of obscene matters to minors a crime, unless for educational purposes.

It defines hard-core pornographic material as that which has as its dominant theme an appeal to prurient interest, is pattently offensive, and "lacks serious literary, artistic, educational, political, entertainment, scientific or other social value."

BCH halts abortion

BOSTON [*AP*]-Boston City Hospital has halted its abortion services and has eliminated a budget item of $98,000 for an abortion clinic at the hospital officials said.

Dr. James Penza, acting director of obstetrics and gynecology, ordered the suspension of abortions March 10. He said Dr. Kenneth Edelin, chief obstetrical resident, refused to perform them in light of a grand jury investigation and indictments of five BCH doctors on abortion-related charges.

Before the suspension, legal abortions were being performed at the hospital at a rate of 18 to 24 per week, many of them free of charge for indigent women not covered by medical insurance, officials said.

N-plant won't open

BOSTON [*AP*]-More problems confront Boston Edison and its efforts to re-open the nuclear generating facility at Plymouth.

An Edison spokesman said yesterday that a problem with one recirculation inlet nozzle used in the cooling process at the Pilgrim plant could "delay re-opening two or three weeks."

The new problem is unrelated to Atomic Energy Commission hearings now being conducted at Plymouth. Those hearings concern a single citizens action by MIT graduate student Daniel Ford, who contends the reactor is unsafe and should not re-open.

Hydro power approved

BOSTON [*AP*]-The New England Regional Commission yesterday approved a resolution urging Congress to appropriate $800,00 for the planning of the Dickey-Lincoln School power project in Maine.

The Dickey-Lincoln resolution, introduced by Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis, calls on Congress to fund the planning stages of the hydroelectric project. If the money were appropriated by Congress, the New England Regional Commission would provide matching funds.

The resolution also calls for close monitoring of economic and environmental factors involved in the project by the commission.

Randolph OK'd at WSC

WESTFIELD [*AP*]-The Westfield State College Student Senate has overwhelmingly defeated a motion calling for a boycott of the inauguration Sunday of Dr. Robert L. Randolph as the college's new president.

A resolution calling for the boycott was introduced by student Senate President Christopher Asch, who accused Randolph of making inflammatory remarks about members of the college community and said the college had "stagnated" in the nine months since Randolph was appointed.

Montague Plains

April 28, 1974

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Save your nickels and dimes

By RAYMOND TIE

Back when grass-stained knees were my trademark, my family advised me of the wisdom and logic involved in saving for a rainy day. So, like a few centuries of other middle-classers, I began my first savings account with a five dollar Christmas gift.

Would that I could have known then the suicidal side of this supposedly erudite maneuver.

However, to a youngster measuring the worth of a five per cent per annum return in terms of bubble-gum, baseball cards, and similarly invaluable treasures, the despicable nature of modern was far from apparent.

At an older age, though, I became aware of the elitist motive of these pseudo-benevolent lenders.

With the growth of the industrial complex, the nature of banks and banking changed. As the original free competition aspect of capitalism gave to monopoly and trusts, so did capitalist banking.

From a highly decentralized system composed of a large number of non-related banks, the industry soon found itself heading towards centralization and increasing control by a decreasing number of banks. Large banks began exerting both intense direct control over smaller ones, and through affiliation, agreement and investment, came to control an even larger number of other banks. Thus, these smaller banks, for all intents and purposes, became little more than branches of the larger banking monopolies.

To the extent that banking exercises a great degree of control over industry, this process has been extremely detrimental to the people.

Industry, it is readily apparent, is on a path towards total monopolization of production. This act alone is harmful as it ever decreases the ownership of production and thereby increases the enslavement of common people to a machine they neither own nor have any creative interest in. However, as industry monopolized, the need for capital for new operations and equipment, for new land and for buying out competitors also increases. This is the end towards which the banking industry labors.

The partnerships between banks produce enormous amounts of capital. Since the purpose of banks is to make inactive capital active, the relationship between them and industry becomes more complete and all-encompassing.

Industry can turn only to bankers for their needed capital and bankers abviously are ready to accept their invitations. As this process snowballs, bankers come to acquire more and more pertinent information about their clients. In order to synthesize all this information into usable money-making schemes, they avail themselves of experts in all fiels. This act changes the money-shifting system oriented towards becoming a monolithic intelligence system delete delete

Industry can turn only to bankers for their needed capital and bankers obviously are ready to accept their invitations. As this process snowballs, bankers come to acquire more and more pertinent information about their clients. In order to synthesize all this information into usable money-making schemes, they avail themselves of experts in all fields. This act changes the money-shifting orientation of banks to a highly organized intelligence system oriented towards becoming a monolithic industrial advisory organ, highly knowledgable of the interrelatedness of individual industries. The result is that industry is rapidly losing priority in investment, growth and other decisions to bankers. Banks become not the middle men they originally were, transferring capital from one place to another, but the ultimate decision and policy makers in a capitalist system. And to the extent that these large partnerships of banks also supply capital to government at all levels, they also become the major controllers of the physical worth of a capitalist nation.

It is probably inevitable that children will continue making their sporadic deposits as it is hard to be concerned with economics at the age of five. But given that banks have an inate bias towards heavy industry that is capable of huge profit through monopoly, what worth has the lighter less profitable industry? Or what worth has an independent small businessman or shopkeeper? Most important, what worth has the average citizen who can do nothing but work, day by day, trying to make ends meet.

Raymond Tie is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters to the editor

Savini will do his best

To The Editor:

Regardless of what is said about Monday night's SGA election, Henry's supporters were students actively interested in good student government and probably more interested than most student senators. Their behavior was a way of soliciting votes and was not at all that much more of an obnoxious manner of getting support than the techniques that we other candidates used to line up votes. I was pleased to see them there. It did something to reduce the excessive pomposity of the evening.

The matter is all over with now. It was a good campaign where we all made an effort to be sincere and to say what we thought. I have faith that Rick will do his best and my hope is that in the coming year we will all pitch in and make student government what it should be; a mechanism that does something for the students here.

Ben Clancy

Rashid's shabby

To The Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the UMass community the shabby practices employed by Rashid's. Last Saturday night, I and five friends were asked [told..coerced..forced?] to vacate our table because we were not drinking enough liquor! They said they were not making enough profit on us! Never mind the fact that we all paid a dollar cover charge and most of us had at least a couple of drinks! Yet, that wasn't half the hassle. At different time, the waitress and the bouncer, speaking for the management, told us that unless we bought more drinks we would have to give up our table. Just exactly what was the cover charge for, anyway. And at a dollar a beer I was damned if I would spend six dollars for a sixpack's worth of beer. Finally we were told by the waitress and another employee two more times that we would have to leave. With pressure like that, that's exactly what we did. We left, never to return again. If an establishment like Rashid's, supposedly one with a little class, is going to treat their customers with an attitude of pure profit they run the risk of losing profit from possible future clientele. They also lose a good reputation. And as far as I am concerned, they have lost it. I wouldn't hesitate to offer my opinion of Rashid's to anyone. If Rashid's is going to ask people to leave, I say drop the cover charge and lower the prices of the drinks. If not, leave us alone and let us enjoy the place, not learn to despise it.

George Benoit

Jones' onesidedness could hurt BNS

To The Editor:

If one is to sit down and plan to write an **objective**, *factual report of an incident [Bluewall Incident, Rudy Jones, Apr. 11 and 16] there are a few things not to do.*

First, if the writer must describe the adults involved in an issue [Jones labels the two men as intoxicated white boys while the women are "two black women". Rodriquez and Jordon retain their last name status, yet the two women become Theresa and Briggette] he may not use language as a means to portray his own personal feelings.

Secondly, if we must view this as a confrontation between two black people and two fraternity members we need not be informed about what alienation exists or did exist between UMass fraternities and black people. This is a classic example of stereotyping! Perhaps Mr. Jones could find a Black studies course and learn this term.

Thirdly, in **National Enquirer**, *not a UMass Daily newspaper, should we find an unauthenticated quote from a nameless eyewitness and such an unbelievable fact, that can in no way be verified, as "By 9 p.m. Rodriquez and Jordan had consumed eight pitchers of beer".*

Unfortunately and ironically, the only thing Rudy Jones has accomplished through his poor journalism and one-sided reporting is to stir up a crowd of easily persuaded people, who are less concerned with knowing the facts, than seeing Jones' type of justice prevail.

Having been present the evening of the incident and recall seeing a male sustain a lacerated shoulder, coming from fragments of a broken pitcher, I question why this fact was totally ignored in Jones' "objective" reporting.

Maybe if Jones can rid himself of his age old Watergate analogy, shed his urge to report biassedly, perhaps then, the Black News Service can lift up its reputation.

Richard Barry

UM Blacks support UConn Brothers and Sisters

By RUDOLPH JONES
Black Affairs Editor

The black community of UMass resolutely support the demands of our brothers and sisters at University of Connecticut. We will take the struggle to our campus where the fight against racism has just started.

We want you to understand that the struggle is a national one and that your case isn't unique. It is imperative that we set up a permanent communication structure where we can be informed first hand, (not by the America's racist press) about your intentions. For us to struggle and win it has to be made perfectly clear what our objectives are. The only way this can be done is by us communicating with each other. Let this be the beginning.

Ours is a just cause. All just struggles must win. Unity in struggle.

YAHHHH
ROMANO

LET HIM LEARN HIS LESSON! I'VE WARNED HIM NOT TO MIX THOSE TWO CHEMICALS.

More letters

to the

editor

- pg. 25.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Reid *Fishman*

Concert Committee a bummer

I've just come from a meeting with a group of people who've been verbally assaulted by practically every student at Umass. Their efforts have been thwarted and frustrated time and time again, and the only way they can describe themselves now is as "a bunch of bummed out people". No, I'm not talking about the USA — I'm referring to a group known as the UMass Concert Committee, and their story is nothing less than bizarre. Nevertheless, before everyone goes around mean-mouthing the committee, they should be aware of the story and the circumstances surrounding this year's financial farce. The following article is my interpretation of the story of the Concert Committee.

It all began last year, when students both on and off campus began clamoring for a return to "the old days" of major UMass concerts in the Cage. The administration, still petrified at the thought of another Traffic disaster, warned that if any concerts were to be held in the Cage, then security must be high while the energy level had to be low. In other words, any Cage concerts had to feature a relatively low-key, mellow performer or group, or there would be "no go".

The total budget allocated by the Student Senate to the Concert Committee was approximately 17 thousand dollars, but there were stipulations as to its spending. For instance, one of the concerts had to run for two nights, so that no Umass student would be turned away from a UMass concert. It was these stipulations that made the job of the Concert Committee a little bit harder.

So there they were, trying to plan a mellow concert that would make money and attract a cross-section of individuals from within the Umass community. What followed was a period of confusion, leading to the hiring of Donny Hathaway and Chick Corea. hathaway had just come from an extremely successful performance at the Newport Jazz Festival in Fenway Park. He was a well-known name who was supposed to be a big attraction, while Corea, who was relatively unkown, was highly recognized in the jazz field as an excellent performer. Corea outplayed Hathaway, who found it difficult to keep himself on stage for a full hour, cutting his show to fifty minutes of has-been entertainment. Even more disheartening was the fact that the concert was a financial disaster.

The second concert was much the same story, with a two night gig planned for John Mayall. The timing of the concert was terrible, coming after a vacation in an already crowded time of the year, but these were the only dates that could be obtained for the use of the Cage. Mayall was to be preceeded by Bruce Springsteen and Maria' Muldaur on the first and second nights respectively. As it turned out, on both nights, the back-up performer was a complete success and Mayall was shitty. On the second night, Mayall spent half his time in an obviously drunken jam session, while he spent the other half talking, giving plugs for the members of his group, and reading the *Collegian*. The Mayall appearances were another financial disaster, and it now appeared that the spring concert was indeed in question.

All these complications were only worsened by the cancellations of concerts by Leo Kottke and Bonnie Raitt. There were agents that promised groups that they couldn't produce, and groups that refused to play for one reason or another. And above all, was the one absurd fact that there was only two thousand dollars left. That's right, a total of fifteen thousand dollars had already been lost on the first two Cage attempts, and now it was time for a spring concert.

The Program Council came to the rescue with an additional five thousand, and with the projected expenses of two and a half thousand for the production cost, there is now only four thousand dollars remaining for the spring concert.

Now I'm not going to attempt to make excuses for the business ineptitude of the Concert Committee. Nor will I apologize for the lack of promotion or initiative. They muffed it and they know it. But to criticize them blanketly for something that's at best only half their fault is nothing more than irresponsible. These people are students who were trying their very hardest to bring music to the Umass community. They were hassled by just about everyone they were forced to work with, including most UMies, who expect to hear the Grateful Dead for their one dollar contribution. The attempts to make money on the first two efforts by charging $3.50 backfired because of some of the reasons stated above. Nonetheless, UMass students were still given the opportunity to attend three concerts more than they had the year before.

The outcome of the spring concert has not yet been positively determined, however, one can expect a disappointment that will probably make It's A Beautiful Day seem great. But if Umass students really want to avoid the same disasters occurring again next year, then they should get involved with the Program Council or be satisfied with what they get. The members of the Concert Committee feel that they've learned a lot from this year's escapades and they assure us of a better year of smaller concerts in 1974-75. Let's hope they have a little more luck.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist.

Matt *Tackeff*

Better Ted than red

Unfortunately for Ted Kennedy, Moscow State University has little in common with the University of Massachusetts. When visiting that major Soviet academic complex last Monday, he made the mistake of assuming that Russian students and professors would respond to a little bit of open dialogue in the same manner that American students do. The Senator had hoped that a good rap-session with the Russian academics would symbolically reinforce the whole charade of "DETENTE", a policy which both he and his alleged adversary, Richard Nixon, are enthusiastically putting over on the American people. But on Monday, the Russians made it perfectly clear that the Americans who believe in Detente are only fooling themselves.

In his typically pretentious fashion, Kennedy went through the motions of eliciting Russian opinions on a variety of issues. He asked the students and professors to respond to his questions by a show of hands. (A show of hands?! What does this American wish to accomplish by injecting his bourgeois-democratic pettiness into a well disciplined Russian institution?)

Several of the Senator's official escorts must have broken out in a cold sweat. At first, the Senator posed a number of moot questions, such as which event in Soviet history the audience considered to be the most significant. To these questions a small number of the students and professors responded sheepishly, and the rest looked around as if a new purge were about to begin.

Then, Kennedy dropped a bomb, although he probably didn't realize that it would go 'bang', in the face of Detente. He asked his audience to express whether or not they believed that their government was spending too much money on military and weapons development.

The audience froze.

"Provocateur!" cried one of Kennedy's Russian escorts.

The rector of the university began to twitch. One of the Soviet officials took the podium and spoke to the students in Russian. He then turned to Kennedy and informed him that the discussion was over.

"But why?" asked Kennedy.

"You are not feeling well, Senator," responded the official.

"But I'm feeling fine," retorted Kennedy.

"No you're not, Senator. You must come with us at once!"

With that, the good Senator was hustled out of the auditorium. To make him feel better, of course.

So what is the moral of the story? Plain and simply, the lesson to be learned from Senator Kennedy's little embarrassment is that Detente can't be a two way street, so long as Americans continue to mitigate and evade the devastating issue of Soviet totalitarianism. The fact that Senator Kennedy receives a genuinely enthusiastic welcome from the Soviet people (as do all high-ranking American visitors) does not mean that the Soviet government is in any way committed to a genuine Detente.

Despite the overpublicized and overglorified diplomatic shuttle, the Soviets have not put aside their ambitions to "inevitably" rule the world. They continue to push forward with their crash program for military superiority. They continue to sabotage any efforts to achieve a permanent settlement of the Middle Eastern crisis. They continue in their efforts to exterminate any dissent withing their won domain. And the continue to fortify the military build-up on the Chinese border.

When will we ever wake up?

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian Columnist.

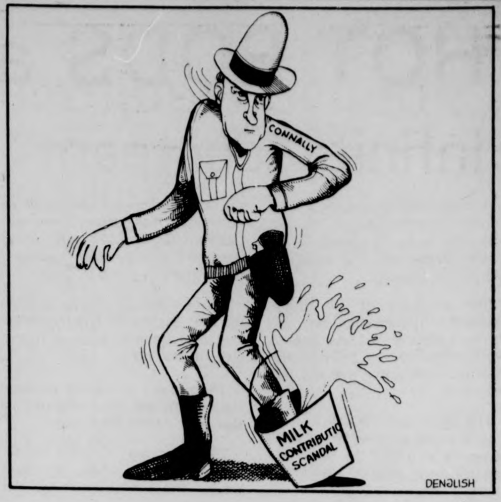

Exorcise Nixon

By BOB FOSTER

I began today's column considering a general commentary upon the merits of Mr. Nixon. My mind quickly diverged to exorcism. I grew angered at my lack of intellectual direction. Then, I noticed how strikingly similar the two topic areas were. In the first, the American "coeur politique" wishes to rid itself of a seeming curse, a veritable demon disguised as a human President. In the second, the movie portrays a young girl whose possession causes many unusual, violent occurences. A priest, an exorcist, is sent as a last resort to attempt to rid the girl of the evil. The parallels between the two are innumerable.

We have seen the demon take on all who wish to rid us of its control. Thus far, the power of the knight of darkness has been more than even the best exorcising attorney could take. Archibald Cox and Elliot Richardson both attempted to battle the demon. Both suffered "the slings and arrows of defeat." James St. Clair seems to be appeasing the spirit. Yet, it was revealed today that even Mr. St. Clair lacks control. He is but a verbal protector of a devil that pulls all the strings, has tentacles in all the political pies. Mr. St. Clair should examine the results of others who attempted to appease; destruction was their reward.

The unfortunate consequence of an unexorcised Satan in a position of such control is that he brings an aura of fear and a desire for vengeance to all whom he touches with his evil. Thus, we find the Capitol gripped in a wave of fear, fear to take action, fear to battle a seeming insurmountable foe. This fear is well based politically. The income tax issue is the perfect case. Though many believed that it could have been a deciding burden, a force powerful enough to extricate the devil from the political body that it inhabits, it was not. Indeed, the prince of political prostitution turned it into a crucial Advantage at a time when one was most needed. With a wave of his political pitchfork, evasion no longer existed. Repayment became a substitute for imprisonment. I'm sure many wish they could do the same.

How then does one deal with such a power? How can we cope with a spirit able to turn gold to lead, confidence in government to apathy and despair? The task is not a simple one. Yet, the answer is found in any political sorcerer's book of incantations; political courage. The evidence is strong, almost compelling. The fear that grips the nation because of this power of political coercion is great. Fear may break the back of any people if it is allowed to continue long enough and with such magnitude. The formula becomes obvious: Combine a certain amount of Congressional action with the catalyst of political courage, stir in the political spirits of several martyrs, add experimental salt and allow to boil for several months. With such a formula, the result is almost predeterminnd. As in the ancient rite of exorcism, a devil which spews unending amounts of verbal garbage can be driven from the body in which it lives. The analogy continues to political exorcism. The aforementioned formula and a pinch of time are all that is needed.Pray for the exorcist.Pray that one may appear who has the convictional strength to survive the attacks of a political Satan.

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator

This week the Collegian

received over one hundred

letters. Read them in

tomorrow's edition.

HOT RODS and BANANA SPLITS

Infinite icecream

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

It took some 75 gallons of ice cream, 300 bananas and more than 100 lbs. of topping.

But members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity here say they have earned a place in Guiness' Book of World Records by constructing their record-breaking banana split last night.

The split was more than 272 feet long and was constructed by some 50 people on a table the length of a football field outside McManus's Eating Place in Hadley.

Despite the chilling temperatures, onlookers paid 50 cents to sample the delight. Proceeds, totalling about $150, are being donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

It took about 25 minutes to build the split. Organizers had hoped the ice cream would be eaten in record time. It was not.

There was a proverbial whipped cream fight and according to Paul Sweeney, "both sides lost."

The event, part of Greek Week, attracted many media representatives who dutifully sampled the ice cream.

* * *

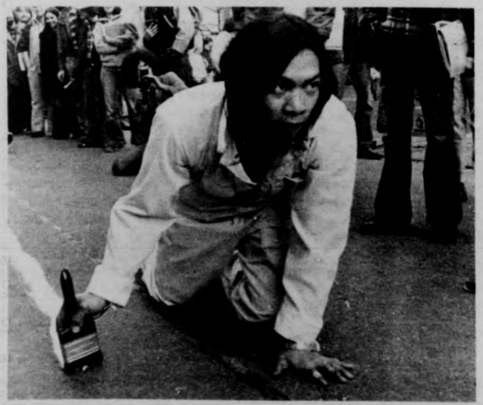

OK...clear the runway!

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

The 20-year-old sculptor stood adjusting the large bristle brush clamped solidly to the fiberglass body of his piece.

It was the first one-man-show yesterday for Joe Hoo Ng, a junior living in Moore House, and he was understandably nervous.

Up and down the asphalt walkway behind Herter Hall serving as a makeshift gallery were three-hundred students and administrators taking an afternoon break to watch his "painting performance."

"Danny, get the paint can quickly," Ng told a member of his pit crew. "Hold that up there," he said, pointing to a five-gallon plastic milk bag part filled with white paint.

While Danny emptied the bag into a tank in the chassis of the sculpture, Ng adjusted the engine to a screeching pitch.

"OK, clear the runway," he shouted.

Then Ng, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ng of 50 Vernon Street, Brookline, set his "sculpture" on the pavement and lifted the brakes from his electronic control box.

The fifty-inch fiberglass and aluminum dragster with mini-slicks shot off down the four-hundred foot walk now lined with spectators.

A solid three-inch line of white paint zig-zagged behind the speeding dragster, left by a paintbrush mounted on the hand-shaped rear of the car which Ng has labelled "Painting Machine No. 3."

Art? Sculpture?

"The professors hrer are artists themselves and they appreciate a young kid wanting to try out his own show," said Ng, a sculpture major.

"It's really tricky business when you start asking what art is...I'm talking about high-speed painting and I chose a drag strip...Warhol did his Campbell's soup cans, why can't I do this?"

Ng conceived the painting dragster as a freshman, "but I just began building it this semester," he said. "It's top speed is 30 miles per hour but due to safety precautions, I had it only cruise at 20."

He said the car weighs ten pounds when full of three paints of water-soluble white paint and has radio controls for speed, direction, emergency brakes, paint flow and deployment of a "drag chute" from the car's rear.

"The entire show is really in three parts," he said, "the overview, the performance, which you saw, and a reception with videotape recap and thanking everyone for coming."

Will Ng get academic credit for the piece?

"Well, when I started this thing, I told all my professors to leave me to myself and they did. The work I put into this show is considerably greater than any art course I could take," he said.

Photos by Steve Ruggles

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
MAY 1974

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	MON MAY 20	TUE MAY 21	WED MAY 22	THU MAY 23	FRI MAY 24	SAT MAY 25
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.	
ACCTG			
130		2	- implies that all sections of ACCTG 130 will be examined MON MAY 20 10:30 a.m.
ART			
117	1	20	- implies that ART 117, section 1 will be examined FRI MAY 24 4:00 p.m.
	2	2	- implies that ART 117, section 2 will be examined MON MAY 20 10:30 a.m.
COMSTU			
210	2	8	- implies that only section 2 of COMSTU 210 will have an exam, and it will be TUE MAY 21 4:00 p.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

He will NOT have this information before MAY 8.

III. The official academic calendar for 1973-1974 provides for examination periods through Wednesday, May 29. The schedule on the next pages does not involve formally scheduled examinations beyond period 23, SAT MAY 25 1:30 p.m. - Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29, are available for make-up examinations if other alternatives fail.

IV. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY
Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published herein) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED BEFORE MAY 8, 1974.

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
A&F EC		
177		21
206		19
282		13
352		4
368		11
373		1
376		22
381		2
ACCTG		
120	1-3, 6-12	15
	4,5	13
130		2
190		4
210		21
211		17
220	1,2	15
	3	23
221	3,4	2
230		17
235		3
263		15
320		11
340		21
370		8
371	1,2	7
	3	12
AIRSCI		
112		11
122		8
232		2
233		1
AN SCI		
121		21
220		23
255		10
256		5
308		6
321		16
354		1
359		15
387		9
390A		13
391		19
ANTH		
102		20
103		13
104	1A,2B,3C	18
	4	3
104A		9
105		5
204		7
238		6
ANTH		
290C		6
370		11
371		9
376		3
ART		
117	1	20
	2	2
287		6
293		8
295		16
ASIANS		
150		5
ASTRON		
100		9
105		23
190B		23
238		7
BIOCHM		
120		4
222		13
224		13
226		22
BOTANY		
100		4
101B	2B	1
	3C	13
121		19
125		14
175	1	3
	2	5
212		13
228		18
281		4
304		8
385A		20
386		5
386A		19
386D		23
386E		3
C E		
101		23
102		7
140		11
141		15
142		10
180		17
210		14
220		19
230		4
235		7
257		2
260		16
C E		
270		23
271		10
285		12
311		13
323		14
331		21
333		9
362		6
CH E		
126		21
256		10
257		20
258		17
376		15
384		4
CHEM		
102		9
110		2
111		1
112		2
114		2
127		20
166		6
190		2
244		5
261		23
262A		2
262B		14
262C		2
269		1
271		6
286		12
CHINSE		
146	1A	18
	2B	11
190A		12
327		2
351		21
CLSICS		
100		4
262		4
COINS		
101		11
122		7
202		21
302		6
303		3
COMSTU		
121		10
182		17
190		12
203		13
207		2
210	2	8
211		18
225		5
283		16
284		2
285		21
287		18
303		1
393B		10
DANISH		
251		18
DUTCH		
146		1
ECE		
141		17
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201		9
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ECON		
100	6A, 7	17
	8	15
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	2B	3
	4C, 5	19
104	1A, 2B, 4	18
	3	22
121		1
131		15
141		4
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192A		14
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	3	23
	4	11
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ECON		
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322		2
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392B		12
ENGL		
125	2	1
	5	8
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202		8
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	3, 6	4
	9	19
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331		5
364	1,2	11
380C		13
380F		18
382B		2
384D		15
391C		17
ENT		
126		17
290		12
290C		6
ENVDES		
236		2
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274		21
305		9
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356		17
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EXCSCI		
101		21
204		5
205		23
274		22
278	1A	11
	2B	8
FISH		
270		23
272		17
FOREST		
212		22
224		6
226		15
229		18
234		3
FRENCH		
110		14
120		17
121		22
123		3
130B		10
130C		10
142		19
144	1,12,13	10
	2,3	3
	6	8
	7	11
	9	14
	10	18
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145		14
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150		22
161		2
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261		8
263		15
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290		21
311		2
317		13
321		6
335		11
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355		2
361		21
374		17
FS&N		
210		12
240		8
251		20
258		11
275		22
312		16
340		17
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342A		13
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362		19
372		6
GB FIN		
190		4
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	2	7
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221		4
230		19
233		9
GENBUS		
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256		17
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GEOG		
155B		13
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GERMAN		
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GREEK		
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HEBREW		
120	1A	14
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150	1A	6
	2B	9
151	1A,5E,6F	8
	2B,4D	16
	3C	14
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HRTA		
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HUMDEV		
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386F		5
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390		18
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M&A E		
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MARSCI		
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301		10
MATH		
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	3	5
	6, 7	23
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138		22
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151E	1	17
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165	1,4	12
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	2	16
	3	3
	5	18
	6	2
MATH		
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187	1	12
	2	5
	3	8
	4,6	1
200		10
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	2	5
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	2	12
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365		3
MED TEC		
101		14
MFE		
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MGT		
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	2	21
	3,6	16
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252		7
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MKTG		
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365		19
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100		15
NURSE		
290H		22
290I		12
301		10
302		14
P E		
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PHIL		
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PHYSIC		
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100B		7
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PLPATH		
100		10
PLSOIL		
100		7
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POLISH		
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PSYCH		
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101H		5
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	4D	22
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210H		21
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	4N	21
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RHET		
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RUSS		
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254		16
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SOCIOL		
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SPAN		
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STATIS		
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	8	21
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	3,4,8	9
290A		1
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TCEA		
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THEATR		
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190B		22
THEATR		
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386D		20
WDTECH		
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WILDLF		
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YIDDSH		
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ZOOL		
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240	1A,2B	9
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Day schoolers tested for lead poisoning

Lead paint poisoning testing began Wednesday for children at the University Day School. Several student teachers at the school have been trained to work with community organizers from the Hampshire Neighborhood Center, which is developing a county wide lead poisoning education and screening program.

Lead poisoning occurs when kids chew paint that contains lead: on window sills, stairs, ceilings, woodwork, banisters, or flaking chips of paint or plaster. Only a tiny amount — a chip the size of a fingernail, is more than our bodies can safely take in.

The early signs of lead poisoning aren't very different from a cold or the flu. The child is sleepy, cranky, and has a lack of appetite. But the excess lead in the body builds up silently in the blood, causing anemia and depositing in the soft tissues like the kidneys and the brain, and leading to blindness, learning disabilities and mental retardation. By the time the poisoning is showing serious symptoms like convulsions or coma, there is already a 30 per cent chance of permanent damage.

This is why it is important to regularly screen children before they are really sick. The test is a simple, quick finger-prick, and is free. If the testing shows a high level of lead, medication might be necessary.

The presence of lead paint in a home where anyone under six lives is a violation of the state sanitary code. If you think your walls or other surfaces contain lead paint, your Health Department can get a machine from the State Childhood Poisoning Prevention Division that reads the lead content of paint on walls, etc. If you rent, your landlord is required to remove or cover safely any lead paint in your home.

Staff photo-Sue McGourty

Some days are just too much...

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Weekend energy fair features conference

By DENNY MATTEAU
MDC Staff

Last Monday was Earth Day, a day once prominent in the minds of environmentalists, and once again prominent in the light of the energy situation of 1974. A weekend "Energy Fair" in the Amherst high school featuring displays concerned with various aspects of energy production, consumption, and pollution was topped off with a dinner and conference Monday evening.

The guests included Prof. William Heronemus, of the UMass civil eng. department, Prof. Hiam Gunnar of the department of environmental sciences at UMass, Representative James Collins (D-Amherst), Prof. Leo Marx of History at Amherst College, and Jay Stryker, of the Amherst Environmental Concerns Committee.

The conference, which was broadcase live by WMUA from the Amherst High School auditorium, began with the question, "What would be the difference between the government owning the fuel resources, and the fuel industries owning the government?"

The question was not directly answered, but Prof. Heronemus, Mr. Stryker and Rep. Collins discussed the possibility of the government playing the role of competitor within the fuel research market by sponsoring work in areas which the private corporations find too unprofitable to their own interests.

Rep. Collins suggested that a town like Amherst could ask the large companies to set up non-polluting systems such as solar or wind power, and if they refuse, the local government should be able to obtain funds to independently sponsor the projects, and take over a section of the market now served by the private corporations.

Prof. Heronemus, who has done extensive research on wind power and has designed a system of offshore windmills, said, "If we really wanted to get on with it, with a properly organized plan, we could generate pollution-free electricity in four years."

Prof. Heronemus was asked about the current financial status of his research. He laughed and said "They (sources of research grants) won't do anything worthwhile until the year 2000, but for years ago, they said they'd never do anything for us, so you might say there's been improvement."

At the conclusion of the conference, Robie Hubley, director of the Amherst Audubon Society, awarded the Energy Fair Prize for Innovation to Beth Weeks.

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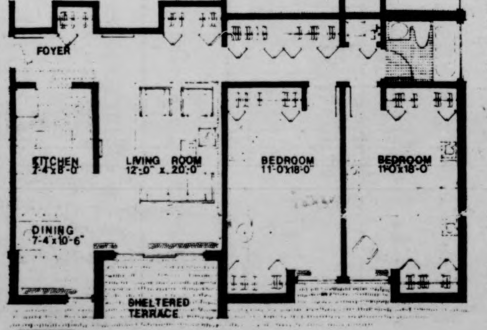

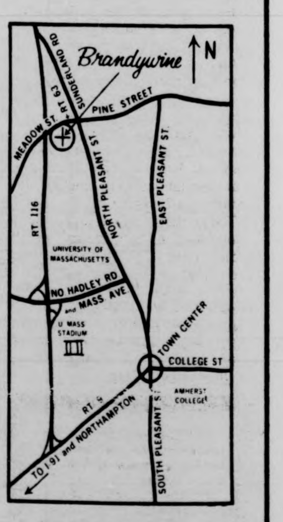

An Easy Pick-Up

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What's the story?

Schedules

By EDIE WIEDER
MDC Special

WHAT'S THE STORY? is a regular feature in the Collegian. It is designed to answer your questions, respond to your gripes, and ease your confusion or desperation.

If there's something bugging you lately and the cause of the problem is even remotely related to the University system, I can help you. Just record your question or gripe on the back of a Bazooka bubble gum comic or any other available piece of paper and drop it in the WHAT'S THE STORY? wall box located at the entrance to the University Store or just deliver it to the Ombudsman's Office (919 Campus Center).

Please use this column to your advantage. I need your questions to make it work so flood the box with your queries.

Q. Why is it that the semester Schedule of classes and the Course Description Guides are always late for counseling period? I, and perhaps others, would much prefer to have a week or two to organize and plan a semester using these materials rather than the 48 to 72 hours we are given. Also why are the descriptions often misleading?

A. Here's the story: The Schedule Book and Course Description Guide are published through the efforts of two separate offices. The Scheduling Office in Whitmore is responsible for the compilation of all scheduling information dispensed by the academic departments of the University. Their operation depends on the cooperation of each department in getting the needed data to Scheduling by the March 1st deadline. A staff of about ten part-time students work for 5-6 weeks in putting the book together with the help of the Whitmore computer. The material is then shipped to a printer in Holyoke who requires about a week to process the 34,000 plus copies.

The Course Description Guide is entirely a student project. A staff of about 8-10 students working out of Academic Affairs work their butts off to get this book to you since the University has not taken responsibility for providing students with updated accurate information about course offerings. They must also conform to a printer's deadline but they are burdened by an additional hassle — lack of cooperation from some of the Departments who don't recognize the necessity of submitting course proposals on time or submitting them at all.

Actually, it is to the students' advantage that the Guide is distributed at this late date. The longer they postpone publication, the more course information gets included in the booklet. Since the School of Education, among others, was unable to prepare their descriptions by the last deadline, no Education courses were listed in the Guide.

I can see two solutions to the problem. The first would be to change the dates of Counseling Week to conform with publication deadlines which would be ridiculous and impossible (the University sets these dates three years in advance). A more reasonable solution would be a cooperative effort between the academic departments and whoever is responsible for publication of the Guides. Such a proposal is now being negotiated which would shift the burden of publication off the students' shoulders and onto the University's. I suspect that this would also facilitate an earlier distribution of the booklets by putting more pressure on each department to make a *concerted* effort to submit their descriptions on time.

In answer to your second question, I can only guess at what you mean by "misleading". If you mean that some of the proposals are worded so ambiguously that they provide you with little or no concrete evidence on which to base a wise decision, I can sympathize with you. Perhaps the prof really has no idea what he-she will teach seven months from now and uses his-her rhetorical skills as a camouflage for indicision. If you mean that the actual course rarely lives up to the expectations you've derived from the descriptions, blame that on the prof's enthusiasm and subjectivity or on your own naivete.

Edie Wieder is Student Assistant to the Ombudsman.

Staff photo-Steve Ruggles

Every time you think you're doing something unique...

The law and you

Leaving your landlord behind

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Attorney for Students

Spring has so many qualities of rapturous pleasure it is anomalous that is should also be associated with perennial conflict and primordial essences. Yet as our hearts and minds lightly turn to thoughts of several manifestations of love, deep in our off campus loins the throbs of combat with "Landlord" evoke primitive sounds and gestures of war.

"Landlord" (a tri-furcated hydra-headed monster who may appear as man, woman or corporation at will) rides a sterling silver over-Charger and carries a tarnished shield with a lance of certain deception.

A caricature such as this or worse in many variations may be warranted in many cases. The other side of the residential tilt is not always pure and may, in many instances, be equal to the worst of landlords. Which is only to observe that the relationship of landlord and tenant is a human one.

Today there are a great many rules (laws in many cases) which protect tenants and landlords from each other and apply principally at the time when tenancies are terminating. IF YOU ARE GOING TO END YOUR TENANCY IN MAY OR JUNE, PLAN AHEAD SO THAT IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY AND EVERYBODY GRIEF.

Tenancies at Will

If you do not have a lease, often called an oral tenancy, you must give notice at least one rent period in advance of your leaving. Under Massachusetts law, that does not mean exactly thirty days; it means from one rent due date to the next as the minimum required notice, in writing *before* the May rent due date.

You are legally required to pay rent until the date of your departure. If you do not leave on a rent due date, you are legally required to pay until the next rent due date, unless you make some other arrangement, in writing, with the landlord.

Leases, Subleasing, Assigning

If you have a written, properly executed lease you are legally responsible for your tenancy until the term of it expires. The obvious easy choice is stay until that date. If you must leave the tenancy for good, several months earlier than the lease provides, there are ways to reduce or eliminate liability.

Subleasing or assigning is the re-renting of your apartment by you to new sub-tenants. If this is to be done effectively, the final agreement should be in writing and whenever possible, signed by the Landlord who "assents" to the substitution of tenants. If the landlord does not know of the agreement, he may evict the "trespassers" — so both the tenant and sub-tenant should insist on a written agreement signed by the landlord.

When subleasing, take care to agree on every detail including furniture, if any, and security deposit — who is liable for what and who gets the money back. There are prepared forms that may be helpful in my office for any who want them.

Leaving

Whether you leave happy or sad and whether its "legal" or you are "skipping" at least try to perform the following final details for your own protection and future peace of mind.

1. Be sure to *return the keys* to the landlord and state in writing that you have left the premises for good (if you are skipping at least mail the keys and a note) and forwarding address. So long as you hold the keys and don't formally relinquish the apartment a judge may find you liable for rent.

2. *Clean* the apartment and *remove* all of your belongings. What you leave behind the landlord may store at your expense. If you inspect the apartment after cleaning, take note of areas where there is need of repair. Compare with the list you hopefully made on arrival. If you are inclined to super paranoia, take photographs of the place when you leave. This whole routine can be profitably done before subtenants arrive for mutual protection.

3. Security Deposits should be returned within thirty days of the lawful termination of the tenancy less, any lawful deductions for damage, extraordinary cleaning etc. Obviously, the landlord must have your address to mail the check.

Remember that a sublet is not the termination of the tenancy, the end of the lease term is. The parties should agree and the landlord should have written instructions about what to do with the security deposit if there are subtenants. Interest at 5 per cent should be added only if the deposit has been held by the landlord for a full calendar year whenever you first began as a tenant (and for each anniversary of the tenancy).

Please try to resolve any questions by direct contact with the landlord before you have a catastrophe or the appearance of one. If you need help, call. If you need forms, stop at the office, 432 Student Union.

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Scott Joplin-Ragtime
Music from the movie THE STING
Sunday, April 28 3 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION

THE STING
SCOTT JOPLIN

Valerie Maynard Exhibit—"Out of sight!"

by Bill Foster

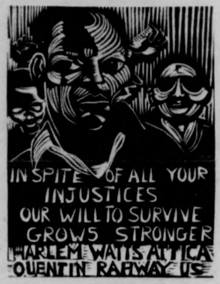

"Beautiful, splendid, magnificent, out of sight" are some of the comments that could be heard in the NEW AFRICA House Gallery on Monday, April 22, 1974 at the opening of the Valerie Maynard exhibition. The response of the college community toward the work of this gifted artist was one of awe, even reverence. Word spread like wildfire across the campus that there was a "dynamite exhibition" at New Africa House and students and faculty filled the gallery and vied for a chance to speak with he talented artist.

Because of the popularity of the Graphics and Sculpture of Valerie Maynard the exhibit will be extended to May 10. New Africa House Gallery will also be open on weekends, Saturday and Sunday from 2-6.

—Black News Service.

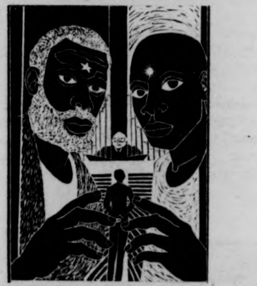

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Puerto Rican Cultural Week: Viva!

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

The Puerto Rican Cultural Week throughout a series of conferences, lectures, dances and other activities presented some aspects of the culture and ideology of Puerto Ricans.

The Cultural Week was held from April 16 to 22 – sponsored by Ahora, Bilingual Education Program, Dept. of Hispanic Languages and Literatures.

According to Ms. Maria Hernandez, one of the organizers, "the activities had a large participation from students and people from the community."

ISTRATI
OFFICE

(Left) Dr. Manuel Maldonado Denis speaking last Thursday. (Above) The Hermanos Santiago Playing on the Concourse and some appreciative dancers.

Among the activities held were a musical presentation in the Campus Center Concourse that ended in a dancing.

Various lecturers came from Puerto Rico: actor Jacobo Morales and professors Marcelino Canino and Manuel Maldonado Denis, (D.V.P.), Maldonado Denis, political Science professor at University of Puerto Rico, talked about the Puerto Rican Society and their effects in the university students.

Another activity was the tour around campus of high school students from Holyoke, Springfield and Worcester. Ms. Vicenta Sotolongo said they had a good community support. Saturday night was another dance. And Sunday local students had a poetry reading. Some of the artistic collaborations of campus students were the creation of a silk screen poster announcing the cultural week.

Pedro Rodriguez and Rafael Otero, among other students, professors and staff organizing the cultural week said that the kind of activities are very helpful to the Latin people in campus, especially the Puerto Ricans.

FALSTAFF BEER

SPRING DAY IS TODAY

South End of Stadium

FALSTAFF BEER

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 — Spring Day officially begins

10:10 — Old Chapel bells chime

— ALL CLASSES CANCELLED —

11:00 — Bands* begin 9 solid hrs. of entertainment

12:00 — UMass. Sport Parachute Club - skydiving exhibition

All day — 25¢ beer & hotdogs

FALSTAFF BEER

* Ed Vadas & His Big City Blues Band, Seagull, Open Road, and others, provided by the Commuter Assembly.

FALSTAFF BEER

Health education

Obesity and diets: no magical way

By DIANE WILKINS
MDC Special

312 students were diagnosed as being obese at the University Health Services. This figure reflects only those students who visited the health services with a weight problem — not the total number of students who actually are overweight or who view themselves as being "fat".

There is no "magical" way to lose excess pounds. Those who consider themselves overweight should consider the following facts: A survey taken by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed that the average American college student's diet is 50 per cent fat. habitual snacking on empty caloric foods combined with irregular meal times produces a high caloric, low nutrition diet. Add to this diet a sedentary, desk-sitting life style and weight problems result.

Sensible, healthy weight control is based on a balanced, nutritious, low caloric diet. On 1,200 calorie a day diet the average stujent should lose 2 or 2¼ lbs. per week — and form some eating habits that should prevent he or she from becoming one of the 90 per cent of dieters who fail to maintain their weight loss.

In the United States an estimated 25-45 per cent of the population is considered obese. Every year Americans who are accustomed to a "fat" standard of living and conditioned to a "thin" standard of beauty support a 15 billion dollar weight-loss industry. Millions of copies of diet books and pamphlets are sold annually — in fact, with the exception of bibles and dictionaries, nothing in the history of literature has surpassed them in sales volume. In spite of the willing sacrifice of money, 90 per cent of dieters fail to maintain weight-loss.

Over the years medical authorities report hundreds of cases of people hospitalized from the effects of high fat and protein dieting programs. Prompted by these reports, the American Medical Associations Council on Food and Nutrition condemned the "Atkins" diet as not only being without scientific merit, but also hazardous to health.

Enticing the dieter with promises of easy weight loss while consuming as many calories as he or she wants, the high fat and protein diets are geared to induce an abnormal body response — the increased production of ketones. This "ketogenic" effect is usually associated with conditions of impaired metabolism such as diabetes. in normal quantities, these ketones play a routine part in the bodies metabolic processes, but in excessive quantities ketones suppress appetite. Even though there may be weight and appetite loss, the dieter may end up paying a high price in general health for the ketogenic effect.

Health problems resulting from these ketogenic diets run the gamut from fatigue and apathy to dehydration, calcium depletion and kidney trouble.

If you have a weight problem which persists despite increased exercise and a low caloric, well balanced diet, nutritional consultation as well as a medical evaluation are available by appointment in the Health Services. Call 549-2600 for an appointment.

Thursday Night at the TOP

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CHUBBY CHECKER
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Never have so many written so much for so little.

Announcing the winners of The Schaefer Write-Your-Own-Punchline Contest.

Thanks and a T-shirt to everyone who entered The Schaefer Write-Your-Own-Punchline Contest. As we suspected, the entries were real snappers, featuring such clever literary devices as malapropism, obscenity and dullness. Gee whiz, it must be a lot of fun being in college nowadays.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

Here are a few of the winning entries:

PROVING ONCE AGAIN THAT:

Deflate is quicker than de hand.

Dragons make better wallets than roommates.

The kiss of death lives.

A move for an end comes to disaster under the cover of Knight.

You win some, you lose some, and some get rained out.

'Tis better to have loved and bust, than to spend your life pondering whether hair does grow on the south side of a turtle.

And the Boswell Brown Nose Trophy goes to:

Yea, though beauty be only skin-deep, and an instant of ecstasy may burst with the passing of fleeting time, Schaefer flavor never fades.

Prize money and a T-shirt to:

Bob Canter
George Washington U.

Susad Dunn
Towson State College

Bruce Howell
Colgate U.

Jim Cucinell
Georgetown U.

Michael Kiely
Providence College

David Zaharchak
U. of Maryland

M. Feder
Princeton U.

Amy Raff
SUNY-Buffalo

Scott Ellner
Syracuse U.

Mark Heend
St. Johns U.

Ray Smith
U. of Rochester

Steve Braun
Rutgers U.

Steven Kopstein
SUNY-Albany

Michael Priestly
U. of Massachusetts

Curtis Nelson
American U.

Michael Boron
Canisius College

Thom Abba
Fordham U.

David Debroote
SUNY-Potsdam

Keith Bobier
SUNY-Binghamton

Joseph Cohen
Boston U.

Kay Navratil
C.W. Post College

Chris Haesloop
R.P.I.

Gene Freedman
Pace U.

Douglas Morgan
MIT

Phil Shinn
Brown U.

Rich Kagan
Yale U.

Jim Edwards
Johns Hopkins U.

Larry Sullivan
Niagara U.

Pete Montan
St. Lawrence U.

James Anderson
U. of Connecticut

Ed Nast
Catholic U.

Samuel Ziplow
Adelphi U.

Roy Cherris
Trenton State College

George Allen
U. of Delaware

David Elyachar
Ithaca College

Dana St. James
Holy Cross College

Nan Schreier
SUNY-Plattsburgh

Chester Schnepf
Hofstra U.

Paul Weeks
U. of Rhode Island

Walt Bishop
Seton Hall U.

Mike Meader
Fairleigh Dickinson U.

Joan Branden
Rider College

Michael Maloy
SUNY-Oswego

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Cornell U.

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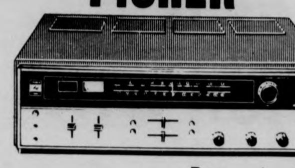

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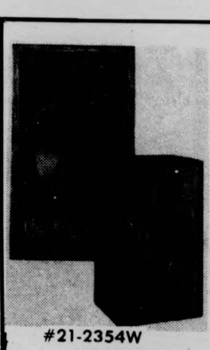

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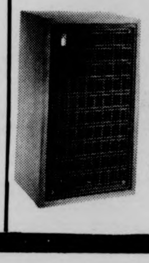

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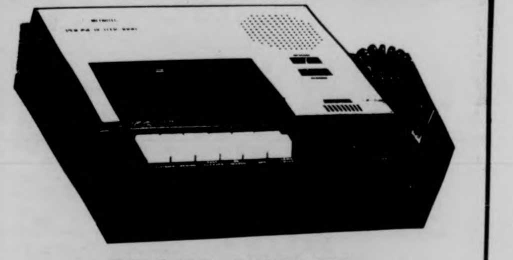

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Richardson to be June graduation speaker

Elliot L. Richardson, former U.S. attorney general will be main commencement speaker at the 104th annual UMass-Amherst graduation ceremonies Saturday June 1 in Alumni stadium, the University news bureau said yesterday.

The 54-year-old Brookline native and Harvard Law School graduate will also receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, although UMass has no graduate law program.

Richardson, who resigned as attorney general last fall in the now famous ''Saturday night massacre'' has also served as Massachusetts lieutenant governor and attorney general.

Commencement ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. in the Stadium, with UMass system President Robert Wood and campus chancellor Randolph Bromery officiating.

Asks Nixon to acknowledge blame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-President Nixon ''should try to create a climate of confidence'' by acknowledging some mistakes in the handling of the Watergate affair, former Atty. Gen. Elliott L. Richardson said Wednesday.

Richardson told a news conference here that he opposes the idea that the President should resign. He said Congress should continue with its impeachment proceedings.

Although he declined to say if he feels Presdient Nixon should be impeached, he called on the President to ''acknowledge some degree of blame and put his full weight behind reform.

''He should try to create a climate of confidence by saying 'I was wrong in certain significant ways,' '' Richardson said, urging the chief executive to show a willingness to have a more open administration.

''The President's support of Republican candidates is no longer an asset and in many cases is a liability. His stature in the Republican Party has been eroded in many ways,'' he said.

The only way Republicans can avoid the loss of many congressional seats this fall would be to make it clear that it is inherently unfair to charge the sins of Watergate to Republican congressmen,'' he said.

Richardson said he would campaign for Republicans this fall ''to the extent that they come and ask me for help.''

Staff photo-Joe Martins

JoJo picked up his technique from his paw, and Jason discovered the banjo in Uncle John's attic...so we got together and...

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Independents get the shaft

(Continued from P. 3)

consider the factors that effect a family's financial strength.

6.) A student who needs financial aid should provide a reasonable part of the total)1amount required to meet college expenses by accepting employment, a loan or both. Acceptance of a loan, however, should not be considered by the college as a prerequisite to the award of a scholarship or job.

7.) Because the amount of financial assistance awarded usually reflects the financial situation of the student's family, a public announcement of the amount by the college is undesirable.

8.) Consultation between colleges on the kind and amount of financial assistance to be offered a mutual candidate should be encouraged since this insures relatively equal aid offers to the student, making it possible for him to choose a college on education rather than financial grounds.

9.) The college should clearly state the total yearly cost of attendance and should outline for each student seeking assistance an estimate of his financial need.

The Financial Aid Office reports that single Massachusetts residents attending the University and living in University housing will normally spend $2400-$2600 per year. (This includes tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board and personal expenses.)

10.) The college should not deny admission to a candidate on the grounds that it does not have aid funds to meet his apparent financial need.

In-state students receive top priority when being considered for financial aid while out-of-state students are nearly always referred to loans. Applicants needing less than $500 are immediately referred to loans also, according to Dent.

All scholarship awards must be approved by a committee made up of faculty members and members of the Financial Aid Office professional staff; the number of members on the committee from each group varies each year.

If an aid applicant feels that his need was not correctly assessed he may appeal his case.

During the spring and summer Dent and his staff hope to review all policies of the Financial Aid Office.

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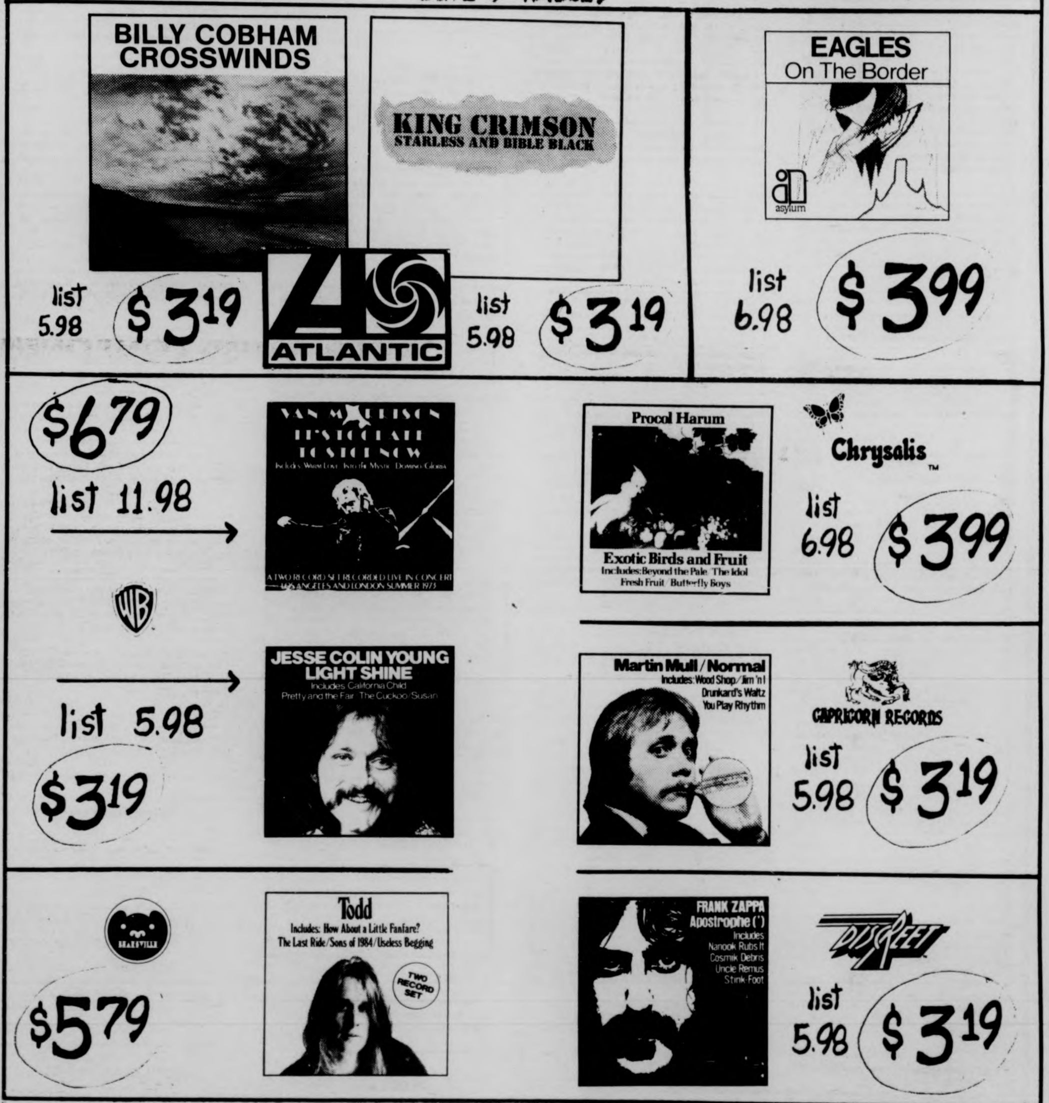

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tf4-26

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tf4-26

CHEAP STEREO: Nikko 5010 (22 w-ch), AR turntable, $70. Shure cart., Altec Lansing spkr. and Alpha speaker, list $650, sell $375. 546-6749, keep trying.
tf4-26

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tf4-25

Flared slacks, $2.00; many other articles at discount prices. Haydenville Salvage, Hillside Orchards, Rt. 9, Haydenville, Ma.
tf5-3

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KLH Model 6 acoustic susp. speakers, superb sound, 10 w. minimum, can take 70 watts RMS. No scratches on walnut finish, only $150. Sam, 549-3677.
tf4-26

Atlas Sound PA horns, 12"x22" power rating, 60 watts, equalized rating, 100 watts. Coil 16 OHMS, $100 for pair. Call 586-2164.
tf4-25

Siamese kittens need homes, immediately. Call 584-5040.
tf4-30

Hitachi stereo receiver, BSR unit, 1 pr. Miida 801 3-way speakers, list over $300, sell for $200 or best offer, need money! 253-7643, Dom.
tf4-30

Wilson T2000 tennis racket, 1 yr. old, asking $20. Call Peter after 5, 323-4443.
tf4-26

3.2 cu. ft. refrigerator, excellent for dorm, home or office, asking $50. Call Deb, 546-5425.
tf4-25

Omega B-22XL photo enlarger plus timer, Edsel, safelight, trays, etc., mint condition. 549-0355 after 6 p.m., $130.
tf4-26

Upright player piano, $50; Singer sewing machine, almost new, $90; silver flute, $100. 549-0355 after 6 p.m.
tf4-26

Canon FI44FI.4 plus Meteor SPGH strobe flash, $330; 3 new Canon lenses, 55 per cent less than list. Call 549-0355 after 6 p.m.
tf4-26

Kowa 6mm 2¼x2¼ SLR blk. lens, body with guarantee, $450. Chris, 1-596-3988.
tf4-30

Panasonic SA-70 receiver, 35RMS, channel $160. Call Doug, 546-4616.
tf4-26

Tires — 2, 6.00x15 Uniroyal "55", excellent condition, both $39. Call George after 6, 253-2903. P.S. — ideal for VW's.
tf4-26

1972 VW Super Beetle, perfect condition, FM stereo, mag wheels, very low mileage, $2,200, must sell quick. Call 546-6840.
tf4-30

Mags, best offer, Fender Pro-reverb amp, $250 or best offer; AR18 guitar, $150; one three speed women's bike, best offer. 549-6962.
tf4-26

King-sized bed, Sealy mattress, like new $200. 549-1420.
tf4-26

Pr. black wm. riding boots, 8½, $15; brown-tan Oxford, 8½, $8; black platforms, 8, $10; Lady Sunbeam shaver, new, $10; tape recorder, 3", $7. 253-3577, Joan, leave message.
tf4-26

7" reel to reel tape rec., Panasonic, auto-reverse. Call 253-5119 morning or evenings, $140.
tf4-26

Girl's 3-speed bike, mint condition, $25. Call 256-0583.
tf4-26

Swingset, $18; color t.v., $230; coffee table, $45; commode, $50; electric knife, $7; women's boots, size 8½ worn twice, $5; toys. Call 549-1585.
tf4-26

Skis — Olin Mark I, brand new, 190's. Call Kevin, 549-4565.
tf4-26

2.5 cu. ft. "mini-fridge" and double burner hotplate — both 1 yr. old, ex. cond., $50 takes 'em. Call 1-967-5330 between 4 & 6:30, will deliver.
tf4-26

FOR SALE

Hamsters for free — aquariums for sale (with covers, water bottles, and water bottle holders). For info. please call Joey at 549-0341.
tf4-26

Sneakers — brand new Thom McAn, 10½, navy. Worn couple of times, very reasonable. 546-7540, Bob.
tf4-26

JADE SNUFF BOTTLES — tight tops, 1+gram capacity. Call 7-10 a.m., 5-8 p.m., 253-9768.
tf4-26

VW Bug, roof rack, $15.00 or best offer, also 5 lug VW Bug wheels, $7.00 or best offer. Call 323-6631 after 5 p.m.
tf4-26

For sale — 2 Campagnola Gran Turismo Derailleurs, brand new, best offer. Call after 7 p.m., 586-1436.
tf4-26

1972 Husqvarna 360, 8-speed Enduro, mileage, mint condition, many spare parts and extras. 256-6361 after five.
tf5-1

For sale — 69 Plymouth Fury, 318 engine in perfect condition, extensive body damage, best offer. Call Tom, 256-0203.
tf5-1

1963 Saab with good 2-cycle engine, clutch gone, $25. 253-7456 evenings.
tf4-26

....TAG SALE — April 27 and 28, McClellan St. (on way to town). Clothes, books, odds and ends.
tf4-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198.
tf4-30

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts.
tf5-1

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511.
tf5-10

3 female roommates for 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt., June 1-Aug. 31 with option for Sept., rent $60 mo. Call 549-0204 eves.
tf4-25

Share room in two bedroom apt., June 1 to Aug. 31, fall option, $50 per mo. includes all utilities plus air conditioning. Call Perry, 549-4483.
tf4-26

Roommate to share 3 bedroom house, 1½ miles from campus, own room, on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent $70 plus utils. Call Paul, 253-5790, hurry!!
tf4-26

Roommate wanted for own rm. in 3 bdrm. apt. with a view, on bus rt., near campus, quiet, $87 per month, available anytime. 549-3512, nice roommates and apt.
tf4-25

Roommate wanted — own bedroom in 6 room house, use of all house facilities. Call 586-2815 after 6:00 p.m., keep trying.
tf4-25

Female roommates to share mod. part. furnished apt., June-Sept., pool, carp., a.c., 1 mi. from campus., opt. to renew. 549-1603 after 5.
tf4-30

Female roommate wanted to share 2nd floor of house in Hadley, $75 per month, utilities incl., available June 1. Call 586-2506.
tf4-26

Female roommate wanted to share large apartment starting May 1st, on Rt. 9 in Northampton, thirty dollars and one-third of utilities. 586-1685.
tf4-29

Roommate needed for summer: own room in air conditioned apt., reduced rent. Call 549-4565.
tf4-26

Roommates wanted — one couple, one single; on bus line, firplaces, June 1 to Sept. 1, utilities included. Call after 4 p.m., 253-7998.
tf4-30

Downstairs bedroom in 3 bdrm. Puffton, grad student pref., rent neg., available May, June-Sept. and later, pool, tennis, bus rt., single or couple. 549-6258.
tf4-29

Roommate to share bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Rolling Green apt., $55 per mo., June-Aug. Mary Ann, 253-7668.
tf4-26

1 or 2 female students to share apt with quiet, serious, pre-med student for next semester, will pay more rent in return for having evening meal cooked. Please call Rick at 546-7450.
tf4-29

Want to enjoy a bit of Old Vienna? Move to our music loving Fearing St., Apt. 70, Mo, own sunny room, good for musician, 549-6425 p.m.
tf4-29

MASSAGE INTRODUCTION

A free evening of Esalen-style massage, Campus Center, Rm. 804, 7:30-9:30 p.m., April 25. Relaxing, caring, centering. Chad Glang, masseur.
tf4-25

FREE

Grow! — not us. Two happy dogs, free, sleek, handsome male and gentle female, spayed. 536-7440.
tf4-26

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

ROOMS WANTED

On the Cape for June to August, in Harwich-Chatham area. Will help with cooking and cleaning of a house. Call 549-6050.
tf4-30

TYPING

Typing done, low rates, fast and efficient. Call Ellen, 546-6866, keep trying.
tf4-24

Professional typing done — books, dissertations, theses, papers, etc., reasonable rates. Call 584-5417. tf4-30

TRAVEL

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Touring U.S. from Ma. to Ca., need venturesome partners. Leave early in May. 546-9993, 8-10 p.m., during day come to Chem Tower 1611.
tf4-25

ENTERTAINMENT

Good music, trivia and dance contests. For non-stop nostalgia call Bob the D.J. now. Return once again to the 50's and 60's. 536-6075.
tf4-26

Van Meter does it again! A coffeehouse with fine entertainment, Friday, April 26, from 8 til ? in the V.M.N. rec. room. Come up and enjoy some good music. You never know who might show up! Interested performers call 6-1182.
tf4-26

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Hatch Celebrity Series features Ellen McIllwaine in concert, and Mitch Chakour Mission Band, Thursday, April 28, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., admission $1.00.
tf4-25

Steve the D.J. Born Aug. 1951. Died April 16, 1974.
tf4-26

Tonite! Hatch Celebrity Series presents: Ellen McIllwaine in concert, and the Mitch Chakour Mission Band. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $1.00.
tf4-25

RELIVE THE 90's!!

Thursday at the hampden Dining Commons. For entertainment with a different twist drop by and check us out. April 25 from 9-1 p.m. only $1,00 for the entertainment — the beer is free.
tf4-25

YOU ARE STUPID

If you earn less than $90 a week this summer, many openings in New England area. For information write: 329 Baker Dorm, UMass. No phone calls will be accepted. Don't wait, write now.
tf4-29

FUTURE CPA's

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam — BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Boston, collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-25

WANTED TO RENT

Seeking 4 bedroom, quiet, country house to rent, starting June. Possible reward for right lead. Cathie or Jon, 549-6793.
tf4-26

RIDDLES

Who wrote "Duelin Banjos" and plays both parts at the same time. Who's recognized as one of the two great banjo innovaters since Earl Scruggs.
tf5-2

STEREOS

Stereo components, distrib. discounts, guaranteed, also TV's, headphones, tape, name brands! Call Kal, 253-2584.
tf4-26

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle. St., 549-2610.
tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

Photos — for passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable, quality guaranteed, very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443!
tf5-3

Horse boarded — one box stall vacant June 1. Pasture, field jumping, excellent trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. 253-7373.
tf4-29

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay, please call Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-26

V.W. Camper, accessories, roof rack, 14" rim, screens, curtain slides, etc. 665-3572.
tf4-25

I need 2, 3, or 4 F78-14 tires. Call at 546-8814, Clint.
tf4-25

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

I'm seeking living quarters for summer in Osterville — Cape. Contact Debbie, 256-8857.
tf4-26

Wanted — female housemate, non-smoker, $85 own room in "A" frame. Belchertown with 2 women, 1 man near Rt. 9. Call Adele, 323-4564, 10 p.m.-12 p.m.
tf4-25

Need band to play at wedding reception on June 29. Please call Kathy at 253-2919 after 5 p.m., keep trying.
tf4-25

I would like to buy a queen size waterbed with a liner and heater. Call Ken, 549-9723.
tf4-30

Models for photographic projects, eves. & weekends from $5 per hour, plus expenses. Send for app: Scott Callier, Box 273, West Springfield, Mass.
tf4-29

Wanted immediately — part-time typist-secretary for position on campus, about 20 hrs. per week. Call Connie, 545-3117.
tf4-26

Unique student-teaching experience — non-profit, coop, nursery-kindergarten seeks student teacher, fall 1974. Call Janice, p.m., 617-891-5242.
tf4-26

Need stereo compact for little $$. Want unit with FM-AM and phono. After 5, call 253-5138.
tf4-26

Need someone to tow SAAB sta wag., from Kingston, NY, to Amherst. Pay: gas, tolls, and $25. 253-7456, evenings.
tf4-26

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to the Tapanzee Bridge (NYC area), Sat., 4-27. Also ride back to UMass, Sun., 4-28. Will share $. Call Joyce, 253-9557.
tf4-26

Suddenly need ride to Cat Stevens concert, 4-26, offer good company, good smoke. Please call Reg, 546-9135.$
tf4-26

Need ride to Ithaca, New York area, would hope to leave Friday, back by Monday morning. Share all. Call today, 247-9358.
tf4-26

RIDDLE ANSWERS

Don Reno of the Tennessee Cut-Ups has astonished Blue Grass fans around the world, see him at The Hatch, Thurs., May 2.
tf5-2

BLUEGRASS

Don Reno and The Tennessee Cut-Ups, at The Hatch for three sets May 2. Don Reno is world reknown for innovative banjo techniques.
tf5-2

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Yamaha 100cc twin-jet, excellent condition, 100+ mpg, insurance less than $20 per year, $350. Call Quent, 584-5444.
tf4-26

For sale — 1972 Honda CB350, 8,700 miles, $550, running excellently. 162-I Brittany Manor of call 253-5187, ask for Mike Schulz.
tf4-26

1969 Bultaco Matador, 250cc, woods bike, rebuilt engine, many extras, exc. cond., $550 or best offer this week. Call Chris at 253-7124.
tf4-26

Kawasaki, 1971, 350 A7, 2,500 mi., new engine with 200 miles on it, want $650 or best offer, or trade for equal car. Call 665-4369, ask for Tom.
tf4-26

650 Matchless chopper, sleek, unique, chrome 6" ext., etc., sell or trade for 250 cc dirt-street, best offer. Call Paul, 546-5664.
tf4-29

1970 Yamaha 250 cc, maroon, 5,000 miles, like new, $625. 133 Bay Rd., Hadley, 586-0723.
tf4-26

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.
tf5-17

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290.
tf4-30

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — souvenir copy of the photo essay "If our mothers could see us now" available for $1.00 at the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:00!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00$$
tf5-3

TICKETS DESPERATELY WANTED

Wanted — two tickets for Cat Stevens Concert at the Music Hall this Friday — so if you have tickets but can't go or know someone in a similar position, please get in touch with Fred Weiss, care of Collegian or Butterfield Dorm.
tf4-26

HOUSE RENTALS

House rentals center Amherst, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 30 June to June 1 — 4 room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $250 apt.; 6 room, $165 apt.; 4 room, $140. 253-7436.
tf5-17

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment.
tf5-14

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 15 for summer, rm. clos., air cond., bath, pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn., $110 incl. util., $55 if shared by 2. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

BIRD LIVES

Come fill the cup and in the fires of spring the winter garment of repentance fling the bird has but a little way to fly and lo! The bird is on the wing. PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, in the Alley, 253-3511. Bureaus, chairs, beds, everything bought and sold. Best prices in the area. Do you know who Charlie Parker is? Look it up, PAUL.
tf4-26

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

One bedroom in Squire Village Apt. Available May-Sept. With option to renew lease in the fall. Call Penny at 665-4957.
tf4-25

1 bedroom apt., summer $120 monthly, opt. fall lease (reg. $150). May 20th occupancy, Cliffside apts. Call office: 665-3958, all utilities included.
tf5-3

3 bedroom Townhouse apts., June 1st to August 31, air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, cable t.v., partially furnished. Call 549-6647.
tf4-25

3 bedroom apt. for sublet this summer, will make substantial rebate on rent, air conditioning and other features. Call 549-4565.
tf4-26

Brandywine Apts., June-Sept., 2 bedrooms, $180 per mo., 549-4547, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, pool.
tf4-26

4 bedroom apt. in Swiss Village on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent fair and negotiable. Call 253-5915, option to renew.
tf4-26

3 rooms in Northampton house, June 1-Aug. 31, close to Smith and center, double $80, singles $55, $60. Call 584-8466.
tf4-25

Townhouse apt. on Rt. 116, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, new living rm. carpet, swimming pool, June 7-Aug. 31. 665-3688.
tf4-26

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1 — cheap 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, with air cond., rent negotiable. Call 256-8060 after 5 p.m.
tf4-26

Sublet — large two bedroom apt., available June 1 with option to renew in fall. Rent very negotiable, must rent so act fast! 253-5772.
tf4-26

1 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew, Cliffside apt. on bus rt., $135 a month incl. util., pool, tennis. Call 665-2373 73 or Dean, CC Print Shop.
tf4-25

Rolling Green — 2 bedroom townhouse apt., option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-0632 after 6 p.m.
tf4-26

Furnished 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis courts, available June-Sept., $180. Call after 9 p.m., 256-0455.
tf4-25

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew, pool, tennis courts, $170 per mo., Cliffside. 665-3305 after 6:00 p.m.
tf4-25

June 1 to Aug. 31, Cliffside apts., includes utilities, pool, tennis court, air conditioner. 665-3572.
tf4-25

June 1 to August 31 — 4 bedroom apt., 2 bathrooms, utilities included, negotiable. 256-6172, Swiss Village.
tf4-26

3 bedroom Puffton apt., sublet June 1st-Aug. 31st, option to renew, air-conditioning, dishwasher, pool, rent negotiable. Call 549-6582.
tf4-26

3 bedroom Puffton apt., available June 1, $200 per month. 549-3511.
tf4-26

Brittany Manor, 2 bdrm., June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, pool, tennis ct., air cond., 3rd floor, quiet, west view, $180 per mo. 256-8465.
tf5-3

Sublet — 2 bedroom, 1 Riverglade apts., June 1-Aug. 31, pool, air conditioning, dishwasher, roomy and sunny, rent negotiable. Call 256-0425.
tf4-30

Sublet for summer — large 2 bedroom apt., fully furnished and air cond., bus or walk to campus, Presidential Apts. 549-6465.
tf4-26

1 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, up for subletting, would like to get $125 per mo., if interested please call Joey Mason at 549-0341.
tf4-26

2 bedroom apt., $113, available June-August, all utilities included, short walk to campus. Call 545-1362 anytime.
tf4-26

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1-Sept. 1, $110 per mo. includes utilities, air cond. Call 549-0430 after 6 p.m.
tf4-30

6 bedroom, 2 bath, 200 yr. old furnished house, 1½ miles from campus, has character, available June-August. Call 546-5360, 546-5362 or 546-5342.
tf4-29

Large 3 bdrm. townhouse, 2 air cond., swimming pool, cellar, w-w, all util. incl. cable t.v., free bus route, option to renew, Riverglade. 256-0291.
tf5-1

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Brandywine, June 1-Aug. 31, fully furnished, air cond., pool, great location, rent negotiable. Call 549-4453.
tf5-1

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., 64 Squire Village, swim pool, bus route, rent very negotiable. Call anytime, 665-2885.
tf4-26

Sublet — June 1 to Aug. 31 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, option to renew, rent negotiable. Dave, 665-4172.
tf4-26

SUBLET

June 1 to Aug. 31, option to renew, large 2 bedroom Squire Village townhouse. Dave, 665-4172 eves., 545-0168 days.
tf4-26

3 bedroom apt., sublet, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, or one bedroom at a time. 549-4523, anytime.
tf5-1

One bedroom apt, Cliffside, on bus rt., all util., $135, reg. $150, avail. June 1, with option for fall, tennis, pool, cats allowed. Call 665-3679 eves.
tf4-29

1 bedroom apt., Brandywine, 5 min. to campus walking, May 20 thru Sept. 1 (1 mo. free rent). Phone 549-1766.
tf4-29

Female — 2 bedrooms furnished apt., June-Aug., Colonial Village, $43.75 per month. Call 256-8747 Cathy, nites, no smoking or pets.
tf4-29

Half apartment to sublet with option to extend in Sept., Rolling Green. Call Jim, 256-8817.
tf5-3

Crestview Apts., one bedroom to sublet for summer, option to take over lease, all utilities included. Call Kathy or Dale, 549-4533.
tf4-30

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103.
tf5-8

June 1-Sept. 1, wall to wall carpet, air cond., on bus route to campus, within walking distance, swim pool. 549-1675.
tf4-30

Sublet — Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt., May or June-Sept., with option to renew. Call after 10 p.m., 253-7846.
tf4-30

June-Aug., opt. to renew, furn. 2 bedroom Colonial Village, normally $215 util. incl., now $185, bus rt., pool in back yard. Call 256-8032.
tf4-26

2 bedroom townhouse, furn., air cond., pool, tennis cts., June 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable, option to renew. Call 665-4493, Squire Village.
tf4-26

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew. 253-3888.
tf4-25

Free month's rent, part furn., air cond., pool, 3 bdrms., tennis cts., Puffton, summer, fall optional. 549-4580.
tf4-26

2 bedroom, $175, all utilities, pool, tennis, b-ball, on bus line. Call Cliffside mgt. apartment S-9, June 1-Aug. 31.
tf4-26

2 bedroom apt., June-Sept., pool, air cond., on bus route, rent $175 negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 665-3469 and utilities included.
tf4-26

Room in Northampton, only $42.50 a month plus small utility in 8 rm. furnished apt. Call Rick, 586-3268.
tf4-26

3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, very negotiable, a steal June to Aug., avail. fall, air cond., next to pool, good neighbors. Call 549-6194.
tf4-26

May 20-Aug. 31 — Cliffside apts., $155, utilities included, tennis courts, pool, opt. to renew. Call weekdays or evenings, 665-3432.
tf4-26

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm., Puffton apt. for summer, price negotiable. Call Ed, 549-4444.
tf4-29

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150.
tf5-9

2 bedroom apt., bus rt., dishwasher, pool, courts, some furnishings, June 1 to Aug. 31, fall opt., $130 per mo. Call 665-2381.
tf4-26

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, util. incl., rent negotiable, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-3996.
tf4-26

Room to sublet in Brandywine, pool, air cond., bus route, etc. Furnished with double bed, rent very negotiable!! Call anytime, 549-6876.
tf4-29

3 bedroom apt. in house, 1 min. walk from campus, big yard with brook, new kitchen appl., fireplace, avail. 6-1 to 8-31. Call 6-8594, 6-8589.
tf4-26

1 bdrm. apt., June 1-Sept. 1 in Puffton, air cond., tennis, swimming pool, $145. Call 549-6784.
tf4-29

Attractive furnished 2 bedroom apt., on bus rt., Sunderland, 4 acres, swimming pool, quiet area, $185. Call 549-0616 after five.
tf4-25

Furn. 1 bedroom apt., inc. utilities, cable t.v., pool, sum. only, reg. $150, now $135, Colonial Village. Call 256-0258.
tf4-29

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307.
tf5-17

SUBLET

2 bedroom Cliffside apt., avail. June 1, with option to rent, you name a price. 665-3274 nites.
tf4-30

2 bedroom apt., very cheap, summer, air conditioned, stop by 322 Puffton eves.
tf4-30

To sublet — 4 bdrm. apt., Fearing St., 6-1. 549-0598.
tf4-26

1 bedroom furnished apt., utilities incl., June 1st to Aug. 31 with option to renew, close to campus, $130. Call Linda, 256-0117.
tf5-6

AUTO FOR SALE

Buick Electra, 1969, all power, electric A-C, $1,500 or best offer. 546-7393, 665-4370.
tf4-26

1967 Rambler Ambas., new brakes, muffler, battery, tires, small V-8, fair condition, needs minor work, $150. 549-4534.
tf4-25

1974 Toyota Hilux ½ ton pickup, w utility body. Excellent condition, 9000 miles and snow tires. Warranty still good. Steve, 665-3269.
tf4-26

New Bultaco Alpina trail & road bike; 1955 Porsche conv., $250; TR4A, needs work; 1968 Ford Cortina, 4 cyl., $450; ex. cond. Rambler, 6 cyl., $75. 323-7327.
tf4-26

1968 Rover, 2,000 tc, excellent running condition, 64,000 mi. Asking $900. Call 665-3775.
tf4-26

1969 Volkswagen Bus, 9-passenger, excellent condition, new rebuilt engine with guarantee, $1,450. 367-2616.
tf4-26

Austin America, runs well, super economical, almost 30 mpg, automatic transmission, a steal at $300. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

1964 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder (very economical), automatic transmission, must sell for $195 or best offer. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

BMW 2002, 1970, with 1971 engine, new Semperit tires, Carello lites, Koni'a, Abarth, new rad. snows, with rims, needs one fender, $1,800. 546-6749, keep trying.
tf4-26

1969 VW Squareback, many new parts, 54,000 mi., 25 mpg, $700. 586-3664.
tf4-25

1967 Plymouth Belvedere, small V-8, just rebuilt, automatic trans., looks terrible, runs great, good to use or for parts, only $125. 253-7241.
tf4-26

Renault 16 — 1969 sedan and station-wagon, excellent condition, 32 mpg, ideal $1050. Call 546-1484 anytime.
tf4-26

1972 Ford Pinto, excellent condition, only 10,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 2,000cc engine, automatic. Ask for Dennis P., 545-2163.
tf4-25

1966 Rambler for sale — green, 2 door sedan, a.t., immediate sale, $50.00. Call Mary LaSota, 545-0865.
tf4-25

1974 yellow Toyota Hilux with utility body, excellent condition, 9,000 miles, warranty and snow tires, $2,600. Steve, 665-3269 evenings.
tf5-7

1971 Ford Torino, blue hdtop, auto trans., 17-18 mpg., excellent condition, $1,450 or best offer. Ring 549-1688.
tf4-25

1967 Olds. Cutlass, very gd. cond., best offer over 500 dollars. Call 253-2919 after 5 p.m., keep trying.
tf4-25

1969 Chevy Malibu, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, black vinyl roof, nice looking econ. car for summer, $795. Call 665-4975.
tf4-26

1961 Chevy, A-1 shitbox, needs a little work for ins. sticker, anyone need parts for Chev. older than 1963? $30. Call 665-4975.
tf4-26

1968 Barracuda Formula S, automatic, power steering and power brakes, excellent condition. Call Maureen, day 545-0958, eves., 527-6445.
tf4-30

Crusing this summer — 1965 Chevy, ex. cond., good tires, new front end, 20 mpg, $325 or best offer. 6 cyl., stnd., trans., see at 24 Cowls Rd., North Amherst.
tf4-30

1966 Volks bus — good cond., rebuilt engine, AM-FM, $850 negotiable. Call 256-6773 best afternoons or late evenings.
tf5-1

Ford Econoline van, 1966, 6 cyl.,rebuilt engine, dependable. Call Eric at 665-3687, best offer.
tf4-29

1965 Plymouth Barracuda, excellent mechanical condition, $200. Dorothy, days 545-0168, evenings 665-3285.
tf4-26

1966 MG Midget, some body rot, needs minor work, removable hardtop, wire wheels, $475 or best offer. Call 253-7159.
tf4-25

1965 Chevy Impala, excellent running condition, low mileage, $250 or less. Call 549-2657.
tf5-1

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 International Scout II, 4 wd, 6 cyl., 3 spd., FM radio-cassette player, 42,000 miles, must sell. 256-6420 after 6.
tf5-1

1969 Chevy Van, excellent condition, runs very well, asking $1,400. 542-3251 between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.
tf4-26

1969 VW Karmann Ghia, 30 mpg, no rot, etc., best offer or trade, must sell. 256-8989.
tf4-26

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Communes Past and Present, M-W evening, 3 credits, exploration into communcal lifestyles, past and present. Contact CE, 5-0905.
tf4-25

The U.S. between World Wars, T-Th evenings, 3 credits. Roaring 20's, Depression 30's, Al Capone, FDR. Contact Continuing Education, 5-0905.
tf4-25

Massachusetts Politics, T-Th evening, 3 credits. Political systems, campaigns, effect of economy, options for problems. Call 5-0905.
tf4-25

Beer Brewing in Colonial Times, 6-25 to 7-30. Re-establish organic connection of people to their beer-history and instruction. 5-0905.
tf4-25

Woodcutting, Mon. evening, methods of cutting and printing wood blocks, experimentation with stamping textiles. Contact CE, 5-0905.
tf4-25

Criminology, M-W evening, 3 credits. Nature of, causes of, and reaction to crime. Field trips. Contact CE, 5-0905.
tf4-25

Intensive Intermediate Latin, M-W evening, 3 credits. Grammar, vocabulary, derivatives. Contact Continuing Education, 5-0905.
tf4-25

Intro to Humanistic Education, T-Th evenings, 3 credits. Concepts and skills applied to situation of participant. Call Ce, 5-0905.
tf4-25

Religion and Ritual, T-Th evening, 3 credits. Problems in the anthropology of religion, analysis of myths and ritual. Call Ce, 5-0905.
tf4-25

Intro to Folklore, M-W evening, 3 credits. Folktales, legends, oral history, folksong, folk art, material culture. Call CE, 5-0905.
tf4-25

HELP WANTED

Mother's helper — free room and board for part-time babysitting and household duties. Additional paid sitting possible days and weekends, begin June or Sept., on busline. Will consider one or two persons, must love children. Call 549-6086.
tf4-26

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu.
tf5-17

Experienced above ground pool installation man ... must be acquainted with filter set up. Call Phil, 665-4794.
tf4-26

Student photo-journ. seeks female figure models, pose for college-life study. High pay, legit. only, please. Low hrs., Box 327, North Amherst.
tf4-30

Need car to finish practice driving to get license, must be auto. trans., have teacher and permit, will pay. Call 253-7307, Kelly.
tf4-25

Avoid the Cape rush this summer, come to the Northfield and work nfield in Nfield, Ma. Apply in person — waiters, waitresses, busboys.
tf4-26

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. beginning June 1. 10 min. from UMass, on bus route, ac, tennis, pool, child rec. area, $170 a month incl. utilities. Call 665-3258, eves.
tf4-26

Fitchburg — 5 room apt., either furnished or unfurnished. For more information call Bernie at 256-6667.
tf4-25

Lg. room in 3 bedroom apt. with private bath, comfortably furnished, air cond., dishwasher, available May 1. Rent negotiable, 101 Puffton.
tf4-26

Quiet 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton, June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, util. incl., rent negotiable. Call after 6 p.m., 549-0757.
tf4-30

Furnished apartment for rent — June-Sept., 2-3 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse, rent negotiable. 256-0127.
tf4-26

$90 — cheap furnished 2 room apt., walking distance to town, close to UMass bus line, June 1 to Aug. 31. Come and see after 5 p.m., 35 High, Apt. 3.
tf4-26

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436.
tf4-30

FOR RENT

1 bedroom Puffton available mid May, sunny s.w. light, rent negotiable, must leave in May. Call 549-6877 evenings or 545-0401, leave message for Lin M.
tf4-30

Northampton house avail. June, clean, excellent shape, mature, responsibie family or students. Dave, 586-1823.
tf4-26

2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village apts., on bus rt., beginning June 1st, $170 per month incl. utilities. Call 256-0185.
tf4-30

To rent starting June, 4 br. house 1 mi. outside Amherst Center. 256-6210.
tf4-26

Own room — Rolling Green, furnished 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities incl., $70 per mo., available June thru Aug. Details call after 6, George, 253-2903.
tf4-26

4 bedroom apartment, 1½ bathrooms, wall to wall carpet, cablevision, all utilities, June 1-August 31, option to renew, Swiss Village. 256-6174.
tf4-26

HOUSE FOR RENT

House in Hyannis — 3 blocks from town and beach. June-Aug. 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $500 per month. 256-8016.
tf4-26

Rt 9, Belch-Amherst, 2-3 bedrms. 1½ acres, 225+ utilities, pets fine. Avail. immed. Call 253-3225.
tf4-30

PERSONAL

Congrats and all kinza love to Nursie Candles and Jumpin' Joddles. From your good friends, Simp., Marcus and P.J., Smitty, Jeff, Dutch.
tf4-25

Greg — I need the blue notebook that you found in the Bluewall, April 11th. Please call again, Carol, 5-0725, No. 321.
tf4-29

Dennis likes to drink, too. He can certainly tell you more about the Mayfest, 6-1186.
tf4-25

Meeting tonight 7:00, CC 803, come and get info and register for first jump course taught next week. Go to Spring Day and watch the jumping, 12 to 1:00.
tf4-25

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076.
tf5-3

To the bastard who stole my bike on Weds. in front of old Campus Sec. Building — may the seat fall off so you get the pole up your ass.
tf4-26

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-30

Tennis lessons — Experienced pro, former UMass No. 1, private and groups, beg-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275.
tf4-30

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

LOST

Lost, 4 keys on silver key ring. Very sentimental. Initials: JGSY, lost at Boyden Tennis Court, $5 reward. Call John, 549-6648.
tf4-26

I lost a silver and turquoise bracelet last Thurs. on a bus, in town, or in Bartlett Hall. If you found it, please call 256-8164, p.m.
tf4-25

Lost cat — grey-white striped male, gone since 4-2. Please call 256-0310, 42 McClellan St., Pat. He's 1 year old, thank you.
tf4-26

Lost from Colonial Village, Bl-wh Husky-Shepherd, 1 blue eye, 1 brown, also tan Lab named Zeke, both w tags. Call 256-0596.
tf4-26

CALCULATORS

CALCULATORS — Get your dollars worth, low overhead, allow me to sell at low prices. All machines new and guaranteed. Thirty models, desk and hand calculators, memory-percent key - constants - squares - square roots - trig functions - reciprocals. Call and see what your money can buy. I wouldn't see what I would not own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-30

Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE:
Livestock Classic Mock Show tonight, Thrus. 7 p.m. Order is swine, beef, sheep, oxen, dairy, horses at 15 min. intervals.

ATTENTION ART MAJORS:
The sophomore and transfer art Major meeting schedule for tonight, April 25, has been cancelled.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS:
sophomores and Jrs. urged to attend. We need new people with new ideas to plan for next year's acitivities. Also nomination for election. Come to Rm. 413 Morrill IV at 7 tonight.

BAHA'I INFORMATION:
Informal talks and discussion every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. on, 531 Lincoln Apts. (across from Whitmore) sponsored by UMass Baha'i Assoc. Drop by.

BIBLE STUDY:
The Lutheran student organization is holding a Bible Study on I Corinthians. Tonight at 8 p.m. in 177 C.C. Newcomers welcome.

COFFEEHOUSE:
With fine music and a good time — tomorrow in the Van Meter North rec room at 8 ... come relax!

COIN CLUB:
Meeting next Thursday May 2, 802 C.C. 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. All interested people invited to attend. Bring all your trade material.

DANCE MARATHON:
Do you have what it takes to compete in the Phi Mu Delta **Muscular Dystrophy** Dance Marathon? If so, or for more details contact Paul Cook 253-9034 or 5-2163.

DVP MEETING:
There will be a DVP meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 102 C.C.

FARM WORKERS BOYCOTT DEBATE:
Matt Tackeff, **Collegian** columnist will debate Bernie Longer, Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee member, Thursday 12:15 - 1:15 Colonial. Sponsored by United Christian Foundation.

FENCING CLUB:
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 - 9 p.m. in WOPE, Rm. 8.

FOREIGN POLICY:
Why Socialists must ask Nixon and Kissinger: "Detente What Kind?" Tonight 7:30 in SBA Room 116. Discussion by Carl Gershman, Nat'l. Chairman of the Young People's Socialist League.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
All women interested in seeing the festival take place are urged to attend the meeting tonight with SHL. Please come. Check C.C. schedule for room number.

GAY FESTIVAL COMMITTEE:
Urgent that all members come to meeting tonight at 8:00. **The Festival depends on it**. Check the C.C. Schedule for Rm. No.

GRADUATE STUDENTS MEETING:
There will be ameeting of all graduate students concerned with developing a course of action to oppose the budget cuts on a university-wide level. It will be held Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102 Aud.

GROUCHO AND THE ROADRUNNER:
The Marx Bros. classic "Monkey Business" will be shown Sat. April 27 in Thompson 104 at 7, 9, 11. Two Roadrunner cartoons will also be shown.

HUMAN RIGHTS:
Dr. Yuri Glazov, a Moscow dissident, discusses the difference between "Soviet Dissidents and American Dissidents" tonight at 7:30, SBA Room 116.

MEHER BABA:
Godhood is the Birthright of every Man. Tonight C.C. 165, 7:30.

MUSIC:
Come hear good, old-fashioned ragtime music as it was played during the Gay 90's, Thursday, April 25 from 9 - 1 p.m. at the Hampden Dining Commons. Free beer.

NES TUTORING:
There will be no more tutoring on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. All tutors who were volunteering on these days should get in touch with Paula at 545-0575.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
The bus will leave at 6:00 from the usual place. We are still working on spring plans and we need all of your help. Some money for activities will be available tonight. See ya there.

NUTRITION EDUCATION:
Tonight Dr. Willard Weatherholtz, prof. of nutrition at UMass will speak on food additives and other contemporary nutrition concerns at the Orchard Hill Colloq. Nutrition Education; Modern Approaches, 7:00 p.m., April 25 Webster, 6th floor east lounge.

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING:
Tonight, 7:00 in C.C. 803. Go see the exhibition jumps 12 - 1 o'clock Spring Day and then after rushin come to our meeting. Get info on club and register for first jump course taught next week.

POSITION AVAILABLE:
S.W. Audio Visual Coordinator Assistant responsible for scheduling and maintenance. Colloq AV must be taught. Exp. in operation of video, 8mm, est. for budget. SW Assembly Office, JQA Lobby, must fill by May 2.

P-10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS:
Pointers for would be candidates; How to run a political campaign on a shoe strung or less. 7 p.m. Classroom I Pierpont Hall.—

ROOM TO MOVE:
Free introductory evening of Esalen style massage; caring, flowing, relaxing, centering. Demonstration and practice of some basic techniques and attitudes. April 25 tonight 7:30 - 9:30, C.C. 804, Chad Glang, Masseur.

SHL:
Gay Festival little over one week away. Anyone and everyone who would like to see the Festival happen this year, had better come to meeting tonight at 8:00. Check C.C. schedule for No.

VOLUNTEERS FOR AFRICAN RELIEF:
Sub-Saharan relief rally May 1. Help needed this week on posters and next week on literature table. Fast, contribute, call 5-2660 or 5-2789.

FOUND:
Car key in front of Bartlett, on Tues. Call Nancy, Butterfield 301, 545-2418 and identify.

FOUND:
In Boyden Tennis courts, leather key ring with initial "M". Call Andy 546-7594.

FOUND:
Ring with large half round orange stone. Found in Student Union men's room. Call Tom in 102 Greenough 545-2638.

LOST:
On Sunday, green sleeping bag, red plaid lining. At Knowlton. Return to Head of Res. Reward.

S.W. blacks out

By STEVE TETREAULT

The Southwest towers were darkened last night at the request of the Southwest Energy Conservation Committee.

In a leaflet distributed at suppertime, the committee asked that tower residents turn off their lights for 5 minutes starting at 10:00. The purpose of the blackout was to emphasize student concern and interest over the energy crisis.

At the appropriate time, three-fourths of the lights in the 5 towers were extinguished.

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
(54)5-2671

WHEN YOU CAN'T WAIT TILL BREAKFAST
Mr. Donuts is ready for you 24 hrs.
great donuts: coffee
Mister Donut®
Mt. Farms Mall
Rte. 9, Hadley

Spring Clearance Special

1971 V.W. Super Beetle, Sun Roof	$1695
1969 V.W. 7 Passenger Bus	$1395
1969 V.W. Sedan, Auto Red	$1295
1968 V.W. Sedan Stnd. Blue	$1095
1969 V.W. Sedan Stnd. White	$995
1967 V.W. Sedan Stnd. Blue	$695
1967 V.W. Sedan Stnd. Yellow	$795

DOMESTICS

1970 Ford LTD Station Wagon, V-8, Auto.	$695
1969 Dodge Coronet, V-8, Auto. Wagon	$1095
1970 Ford Maverick, V-8, Stnd. Auto.	$895
1967 Pontiac Bonnevill Conv.	$250

Northampton Volkswagen
246 King St. (Rt. 5) Northampton, Mass.
584-8620

get 'em up
get 'em out to--
STEAK OUT®
it's different
RTE. 9 AND UNIVERSITY DRIVE
AMHERST, MA.

PUTNEY RD. (RTE 5)
BRATTLEBORO, VT.
OFF I-91

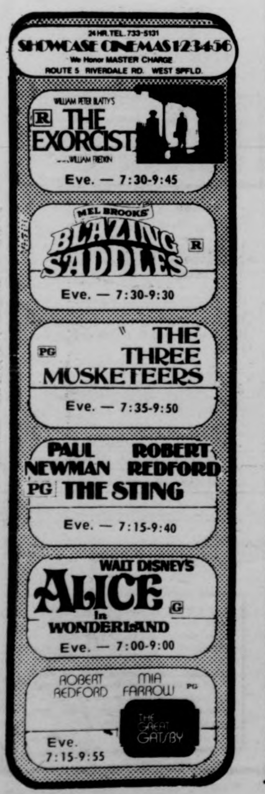

24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S R THE EXORCIST
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Eve. — 7:30-9:45

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES R
Eve. — 7:30-9:30

PG THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Eve. — 7:35-9:50

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eve. — 7:15-9:40

WALT DISNEY'S ALICE in WONDERLAND G
Eve. — 7:00-9:00

ROBERT REDFORD MIA FARROW PG
THE GREAT GATSBY
Eve. 7:15-9:55

Dear Aggie ...

Dear Aggie,

My problem is probably very unusual with girls my age. I'm 18 and very shy — some even say, scared of boys. I can't talk or even look at a boy without breaking out into a cold sweat. Lots of boys try talking to me, but I'll just answer their question the quickets way I know how, then walk away. I want to be married eventually and have children, but I feel if my problem is not corrected soon, none of my dreams will ever come true. Please help me soon.

A Shy Girl

Dear Shy,

Actually, your problem isn't unusual at all. There are many women who, for some reason or other, just can't face men. But don't think it's unique to your sex. Many men have the same problem.

I don't know the cause of your problem — society itself, may be to blame. What I do know is that as long as you think this problem exists, it will. Try to talk some confidence into yourself. The next time a male comes up to talk to you, make yourself stay and talk to him. You'll be amazed at the way those words can flow with a little self-confidence.

May I also suggest a change in living environment? If you are living in an all-girl dorm, or on a single sex corridor, why don't you move onto a co-ed one? What could be a more natural setting an a better way to overcome your shyness?

If you still find it hard, may I suggest a talk with the people at Mental Health Services? There are many trained people there who I'm sure could give you more assistance than I.

Got a problem? Tell it to Aggie, the Collegian's *exclusive advice columnist. Send any and all letters to the* Collegian *office, Student Building, U. Mass, Amherst and KEEP THOSE LETTERS COMING!*

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The bursting flame is Leo and the waterworks can be Pisces. The cool calculator can be Virgo and the patient, relentless scythe is Capricorn. Aries is the thunderbolt and Taurus is the big push. Gemini is hands all over and Sagittarius is hands across the sea. Cancer is the pot boiling and Libra is the musical scale. Scorpio is the secret love and Aquarius is the publicized romance. All of us are one and many things, and the zodiac houses 12 and all are interrelated, dependent on one another. Who are you?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Messages could be garbled. Check reservations, directions. Hold off on decisions involving travel. Consult family member. Review itinerary. One close to you is due to spring surprise. Maintain aplomb.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go slow. Obtain hint from Aries message. Protect assets. Don't give up something for nothing. Look behind the scenes. Delve deep for valid answers. Friend may be seeking expansion and is impatient. Refuse to be emotionally stampeded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Examine legal documents. Insist on fair deal. Steer clear of high-powered salesmen. Rely on experience and integrity. Older individual is your ally. Emphasis is on personal contact. Emotional harangue by fast-talking youngster should not be taken too seriously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are able to complete assignment and to receive recognition for efforts. Aries, Libra persons could be involved. Long-distance message provides boost for morale. Find better means of advertising, distribution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends tend to disagree over minor matters. Avoid being middle person. Remain independent, creative. Don't be influenced by those who argue for sake of nothing else to do. Your own style, method will achieve desired results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One close to home expresses doubts, confides problem. Don't cast first stone. Impart knowledge, experience in diplomatic way. Your intuition is on target. You gain by sharing knowledge. Aquarian figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to talk your way out of a scrape with the law. Means be versatile, smile, reach back for experience and anecdotes. You need not make excuses--just tell the truth in an ingratiating manner. Be very social!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See the larger picture. Extend beliefs, emotions out in sense that others can perceive and visualize as you do. Share. Be willing to remodel, revise and to make room for those who have something to contribute. Aquarius, Leo and another Scorpio could figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more aware of others, what they think and feel about your actions. Applies especially to business or marriage partner. Exchange views. Make concessions. Defer to needs, desires of one close to you. By waiting, you set stage for ultimate advancement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Low-key approach serves best purpose. Study Sagittarius message for valid hint. Find out what you can do to be of greater service. Adjustment in work hours may become necessary. Harmonize relationships. Taurus, Libra persons figure in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative who does a lot of talking may now be asking questions. Don't fall prey to rumors, flattery. See in light of reality. Protect belongings--avoid extravagance. Don't mix money and friendship lest you lose in both areas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal integrity is tested.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Prophet
5 Possesses
8 Cicatrix
12 Heap
13 Grain
14 Solo
15 Pressed
17 Showy flowers
19 Country of Asia
20 Out of date
21 Heroine of "Lohengrin"
23 Dispatched
24 Marry
26 Make into law
28 Resort
31 Conjunction
32 The self
33 Teutonic deity
34 Scold
36 Slumbered
38 Male sheep
39 Evaluate
41 Great Lake
43 Pope's veil
45 Wipe out
48 Suit
50 Chief
51 Unlock
52 Meadow
54 College official
55 Actual being
56 Insane
57 Is mistaken

DOWN
1 Twirl
2 Ireland
3 Ran away to be married
4 Pertaining to the kidneys
5 Brick-carrying device
6 Cooled lava
7 Music as written
8 Mephistopheles
9 Top of wave (pl.)
10 Ventilates
11 Foundation
16 Otherwise
18 Barracuda
22 Give extreme unction to
23 Range
24 Emerged victorious
25 Period of time
27 Mature
29 Edible seed
30 Limb
35 Embellishes
36 Stalk
37 Woody plant
38 Schoolbook
40 By oneself
42 Turkish decree
43 Musical instrument
44 Corded cloth (pl.)
46 Scorch
47 Sea eagles
49 Shade tree
50 Young boy
53 Babylonian deity

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

D	A	B	■	P	E	S	T	■	V	A	L	E
E	R	A	■	E	R	I	E	■	E	R	I	S
A	I	T	■	E	N	T	R	A	N	C	E	S
N	A	T	A	L	■	A	S	S	E	■	■	■
■	■	L	I	■	A	R	E	■	E	L	S	E
A	T	E	■	H	I	S	■	T	R	A	I	N
G	O	■	D	A	M	■	B	O	S	■	T	I
R	O	A	R	S	■	B	U	N	■	F	E	D
A	L	T	O	■	L	A	T	■	M	I	■	■
■	■	■	P	E	A	T	■	F	E	N	D	S
B	E	S	P	A	T	T	E	R	■	A	R	A
A	L	E	E	■	H	E	R	E	■	L	E	T
D	I	E	D	■	E	R	S	E	■	E	W	E

25

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				16		■	17	18				
19					■	■	■	20				
■	■	21			22	■	23				■	■
24	25		■	26		27			■	28	29	30
31		■	■	■	32			■	■	■	33	
34		35	■	36				37	■	38		
■	■	39	40			■	41		42		■	■
43	44				■	■	■	45			46	47
48					49	■	50					
51				■	52	53		■	54			
55				■	56			■	57			

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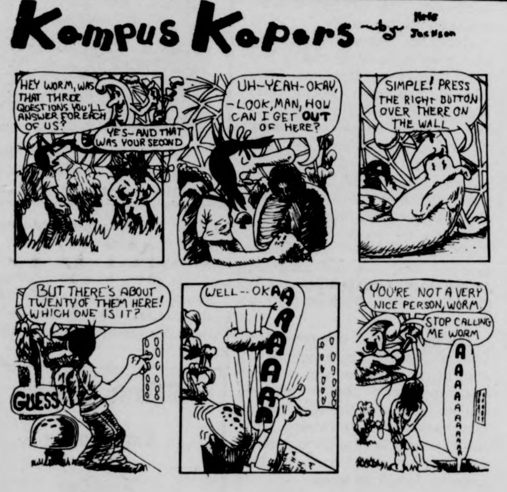
Kompus Kapers by Nate Jackson
HEY WORM, WAS THAT THREE QUESTIONS YOU'LL ANSWER FOR EACH OF US?
YES—AND THAT WAS YOUR SECOND
UH-YEAH-OKAY, —LOOK, MAN, HOW CAN I GET OUT OF HERE?
SIMPLE! PRESS THE RIGHT BUTTON OVER THERE ON THE WALL
BUT THERE'S ABOUT TWENTY OF THEM HERE! WHICH ONE IS IT?
GUESS
WELL--OKAAAAAAA
YOU'RE NOT A VERY NICE PERSON, WORM
STOP CALLING ME WORM
AAAAAAAAAAA

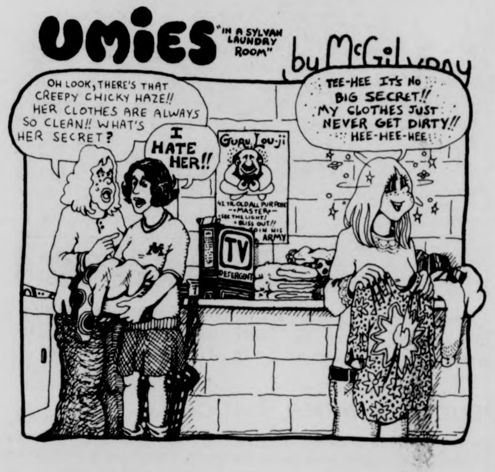
UMIES "IN A SYLVAN LAUNDRY ROOM" by McGilvary
OH LOOK, THERE'S THAT CREEPY CHICKY HAZE!! HER CLOTHES ARE ALWAYS SO CLEAN!! WHAT'S HER SECRET?
I HATE HER!!
Guru Lou-ji
MASTER
TV DETERGENT
TEE-HEE IT'S NO BIG SECRET!! MY CLOTHES JUST NEVER GET DIRTY!! HEE-HEE-HEE

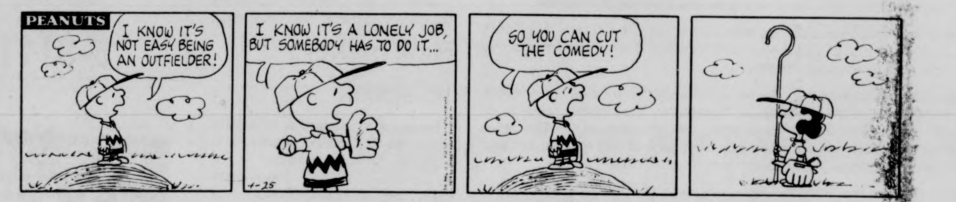
PEANUTS
I KNOW IT'S NOT EASY BEING AN OUTFIELDER!
I KNOW IT'S A LONELY JOB, BUT SOMEBODY HAS TO DO IT...
4-25
SO YOU CAN CUT THE COMEDY!

B. C. by Johnny hart

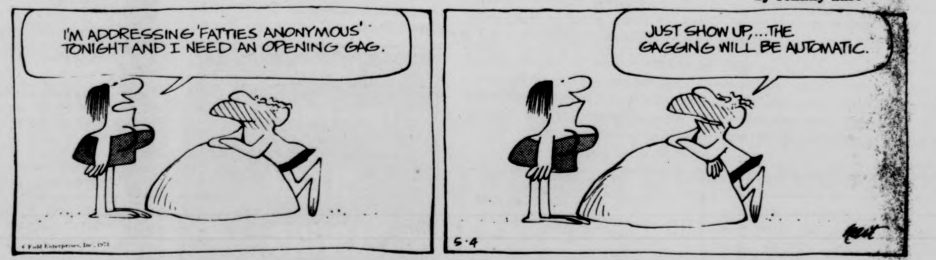
I'M ADDRESSING 'FATTIES ANONYMOUS' TONIGHT AND I NEED AN OPENING GAG.
JUST SHOW UP,...THE GAGGING WILL BE AUTOMATIC.
5-4
hart

B.C. by johnny hart

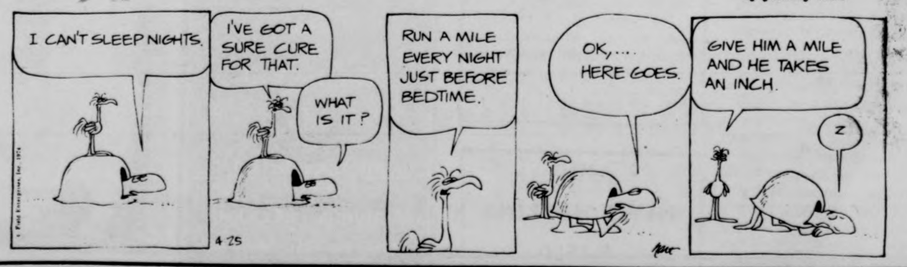
I CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS.
I'VE GOT A SURE CURE FOR THAT.
WHAT IS IT?
RUN A MILE EVERY NIGHT JUST BEFORE BEDTIME.
OK,.... HERE GOES.
GIVE HIM A MILE AND HE TAKES AN INCH.
Z
4-25
hart

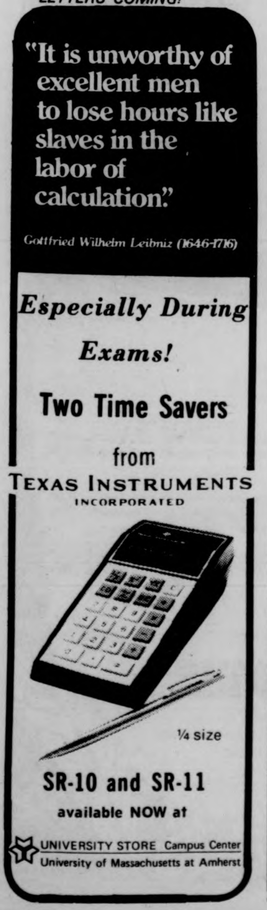

"It is unworthy of excellent men to lose hours like slaves in the labor of calculation."
Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz (1646-1716)

Especially During Exams!
Two Time Savers
from
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
¼ size
SR-10 and SR-11
available NOW at
UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

notes, quotes, & anecdotes

Fund raising for famine victims

It needs no emphasis that a devastating drought has struck certain areas of Africa, particularly Ethiopia, where the effects of this disaster is five times as much as a similar situation in West African countries put together.

As a result of this drought, there is now widespread famine, malnutrition and disease in Ethiopia. Phenomenal human and livestock losses have gripped this East African country unexpectedly. So far, more than 200,000 people have died and more are dying everyday at a frightening rate. Without an emergency supply of food, medicine and clothing it is estimated that 5 million people will perish in the next few months.

Relief funds have been flowing to Ethiopia from several International and Humanitarian Organizations. But more is needed from all possible sources.

The World Wide Federation of Ethiopian Students has been on the forefront in both publicizing the famine and raising funds for the Famine Victims in Ethiopia as early as March of 1973.

The Ethiopian Students in the Five College Area are taking part in this humanitarian fund raising drive for the famine. You can also contribute to this worthy cause by coming to a Fund Raising Event on Friday, April 26 at 7 p.m. Place of event is at The Campus Center Auditorium - University of Massachusetts. There will be an Ethiopian Dinner, soft drinks, slide and film shows about Ethiopia and speakers on the famine situation in Ethiopia. A contribution of $3.00 is requested and extra donations will be appreciated.

This event is sponsored by Ethiopian Students in the Five College Area in cooperation with African Students Union, Program Council, Student Senate and Poverty Committee at the University of Massachusetts.

The 56 member University Wind Emsemble will be performing works by Scott Joplin this Sunday in Bowker Auditorium at 3 p.m. The concert is free.

Dance for those that can't

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will be sponsoring Friday, Saturday and Sunday their second annual 52-hour dance Marathon. This event will be held to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

The slogan this year, as it has been in the past, is "Dance For Those Who Can't". The object of the contest is to last the entire 52 hours and raise the most money as possible.

Last year, the fraternity sponsored a similar old-time marathon at which over $5,000 was raised for Muscular Dystrophy. Their hopes seem to go beyond that this year. Paul Cook organizer of the event, said, "The dance marathon was such a success last year, that we just had to have another. We're hoping to break the $5,000 mark that we raised last year."

Brian Boyson and Joanne Regan, along with Barry Lyle and Dianne Goff were the winners last year. This year the contest is once again being sponsored by Colt 45 Malt Liquor, who will be providing trophies, T-shirts, posters and banners as mementos. There are three prizes in this year's contest--$200 1st prize, $100 2nd prize, and $50 3rd prize.

To provide the dancers with music, eight groups from Boston, Hartford and New Haven area as well as some local bands will be performing. During the 52 hours there will be representatives of the various dancing couples covering the campus and in the center of town trying to raise as much money as possible, so that their respective groups might win.

Socialist lecture

The Young People's Socialist League — associated with the Social Democrats, U.S.A., the Norman Thomas party — and the Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area will jointly sponsor a twin lecture with public discussion here today.

Dr. Yuri Glazov, a Soviet dissident from Moscow now teaching linguistics at Boston College, will speak on "Soviet Dissidents and American Dissidents;" and Carl Gershman of New York, national chairman of the Young People's Socialist League, will talk on "Detente: What Kind?".

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the School of Business Administration, Room 116. The public is cordially invited.

Students who have applied for Outreach internships in Washington, D.C. and New York City must attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 113.

The subject of this meeting will be to discuss pre-registration and academic credit. This meeting is mandatory.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

BDIC festival

The *Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration* (BDIC) is a degree granting program at the University of Massachusetts which offers an alternative approach to the traditional learning process by replacing existing majors with tailor made curricula created and designed by individual students under the sponsorship of a faculty member. A vital facet of every BDIC concentration is the excitement generated by students and faculty in creating a unique undergraduate major. It is hoped that this excitement will be communicated to the University community by *Mosaic,* a spring festival of the Arts which will provide a forum for the talents of BDIC students working in the Arts. *Mosaic* will run from April 29th through May 3rd and will include presentations of art, photography, music, film, and dance which will be open to the public free of charge.

Listen to the band

The University Wind Ensemble-Symphony Band will be presenting "An Old Time Band Concert" this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The concert is free, and open to the public.

This concert marks the beginning of a series to be presented by The Wind Ensemble, including Pops Concerts and other popular band traditions. Following the theme of and old time concert, a march, "March of the Italian Riflemen", by *Boccalari, will open the program. Traditionally, an overture follows, that being Dmitri Shostakovich's "Festive Overture". Following the mode of "An Old Time Band Concert", a soloist is featured next on the program.* Joseph Duchi, Assistant Director of Bands will be guest soloist, playing trombone.

This concert also premieres The UMass Classical Rag Ensemble, a student group performing ragtime music by Scott Joplin. Ragtime music is currently making a comeback, after providing the recent hit movie, The Sting, with a musical score that is currently the craze of American radio.

Also on the program are works by Berlioz, Sousa, Ives and King.

Film maker to speak

Frederick Wiseman, a nationally renowned film maker whose films include Titticut Follies — a documentary about Bridgewater State Hospital; Law and Order — a study of the Kansas City Police Department; Juvenile Court; and High School, will speak on these films at Thompson 104, Monday, April 29th at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Wiseman is also a lawyer, a graduate of the Yale Law School.

His appearance here is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts English Department and the Legal Studies Program.

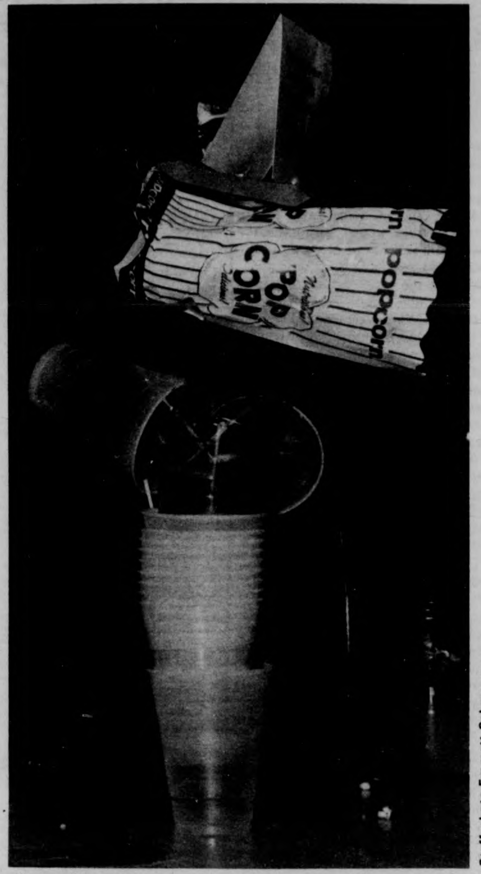

Staff photo-Emmett Schmarsow

Not all sculpture is located in the world's major art studios, as evidenced by this free form creation discovered in the Bluewall.

UMass Police
Emergency
Number
5-3111

Tonite
thru Sunday
CLEAN
LIVING
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937
CHUBBY CHECKER
Coming Tuesday, April 30th.

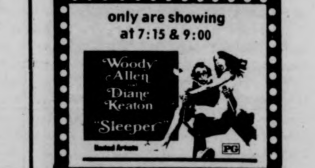

AT THE GATES
OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
only are showing
at 7:15 & 9:00

WMUA
Thursday, April 25th.
7:20 p.m. — "Off the Hook" — Open forum tonight, with Wil Greenhouse. If you have anything to say, feel free to call at 5-2876.
8:00 p.m. — "Tom DeLuca Show" — Tonight Tom will be interviewing the area committe to Impeach The President. Calls will be taken during the show.
9:00 p.m. — "WMUA Lecture Series" — The tape of John Boone's March 11th, 1974 speech at UMass will be featured this week.
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Letters to the editor, part 2

Vets for migrant workers

To The Editor:

Recent media coverage and extensive literature exposing problems and conditions facing migrant workers have generated a mass awareness of one oppressed group within this society. However, this awareness has teken the form of an academic debate concerning the boycott by the United Farm Workers of the A&P Food Stores. Awareness and debate, unfortunately, cannot resolve these problems or end the injustice perpetuated against these people. Awareness and debate are essential in developing a basis for positive involvement, but it is this involvement which is fundamental to effective change.

We, as the Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs, see the same oppression, brutality, and exploitation in this country as we saw in Vietnam. Although we were supposedly fighting oppression, for a nation that supposedly condemns exploitation, we have returned to a society that selectively discriminates and excludes extensive groups based upon racial, ethnic, occupational, and sexual distinctions.

For these reasons we, as veterans, feel it is imperative to support efforts that will lead to the immediate alleviation of these injustices. We invite all veterans and community members to participate with us in the UFW boycott of the A&P Store in Northampton on King Street [Rt. 5] tonight, Thursday, April 25th from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. to demonstrate a united support for all oppressed people and specifically the migrant workers.

Mike Lescault
Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs

Dog owners beware

To The Editor:

Spring has, at long last, sprung, and along with the herds of students who crowd the shores of Our Own Pond, are also packs of dogs that careen around and over prostrate bodies. Half of these curs are of retriever extraction and go swimming; and then with great glee, they shake the dirty, odor-laden water all over unsuspecting nature-lovers.

These dogs are a nuisance and occasionally a menace. There are people who are psychotically afraid of dogs and cannot cope with four or even one dog cavorting at their feet. Personally, I find dog packs a royal pain in the neck; from their attempts to persuade you to join in their games to their scavenging after your lunch.

The next time that I am annoyed by any dog at all on the UMass camqus, the way I was this morning [4-23-74, 10:00 a.m.], I will personally call the police and Dr. Ruder, crook and quack though he be, to get that dog[s] out of my hair.

Lest this letter be misinterpreted as the ravings of a dog-hater — I myself own a dog, half-lab, half-Irish setter, and she is large, young and playful. I try, however, to be responsible for making sure she gets plenty of attention and exercise without bothering other people. So dog-owners — take your dogs into classes, or leave them home, or tie them up. You wanted a dog, so please accept the responsibilities of ownership.

Ellen Cutler

Gomes on Ragin

To The Editor:

Trends, eh people?

Henry Ragin, huh? What do you think *Ragin is, hype-fed babies tooting their horns for true stupidity [with a capital 'S'—hit], for that is what cats like Ragin bring — blindness to your own failings.*

"Failings?" says the Collegian. *"We have none!" Wrong. If you wish to look for rampant egocentrism, Tucker, look to your own pages, where you have tenured editorialists. Closed? Goshwillikens, no! Us?!*

Yeah, you. Yes the Senate did decide to "allow" Third World representation in the Senate. How long did it take us *to "allow" it. Don't ridicule the Senate [altho it is ridiculous], unless you aren't blind to the factual observation that you might possibly duplicate their errors. Learn from their errors.*

Agreed, Student Government is in need of a drastic change on this campus. Two years ago, the cry went up for Student Unionization. Where was the Collegian?

Ragin bears himself well, under his duties as a star [since that is what he surely is, as much as Moe Howard is — same mentality, or lack of it...] — but, if the shine of media hype gets in our eyes, we become blind. Comprehend? Also comprehend your suicide—no SATF, no Collegian*—or do you honestly believe you can sell this paper — or a fool like Ragin?*

With anger and disgust,
Gary Gomes

Course Guide "plugs"

To The Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Course Description Guide is being used to impose the womens' movement on people looking for courses. The ads at the front and back and the quotations sprinkled throughout, I feel, are not in the best interests of the movement.

Womens' rights is a surface issue. It is attitudes toward women which must be dealt with. So publicity must clearly seek understanding and be presented in a thoughtful way. The "plugs" in the Course Description Guide don't help me feel love and understanding for women, rather they hurt because I know they will turn people off.

Richard Abbott

Old fashioned night

To The Editor:

As many people on campus are aware, the University Chamber Singers are trying to raise the necessary funds to finance their European tour this summer. Through various projects the group has earned part of the needed amount. We'd like to thank everyone who helped the group by participating in our first dorm collection. There will be another one next week for the dorms which weren't canvassed last time. Also, thank you to everyone who patronized our coffeehouse at the Worcestor Blue Room last week.

For those people who would like a little different style of entertainment, the Chamber Singers will present an "Old-Fashioned" Night on Thursday April 25. Don't let the name fool you. There will be lots of ragtime music — this is the music made popular by The Sting. *Come hear and see it as it was meant to be performed. Drop by Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest on Thursday night, anytime from 9-1 p.m.*

The Chamber Singers

Quicksilver
New Mgt.
PRESENTS
ANNIE CROW
ROAD
Wed. & Thurs.
Featuring:
Good Food and Acoustic Music
Also, Musicians Open Jam on Sunday.

Interested in the area of
Juvenile Delinquency?

THE M.A.R.Y. PROGRAM IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER ADVOCATE POSITIONS.

$70 a week
plus
Room & Board

Come to 381 Hills South
& fill out application.
General meeting for
all interested
May 1st (Weds.)
Room 801 C.C.
at 8:30.

Live-In
Counselors in
Group Home
Setting

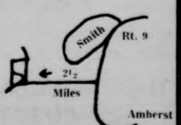

THE INTERLUDES
featuring
PAUL & PAUL
this Friday (till 1 a.m.) &
Sat. (4 till 2 a.m.)
The
SANDPIPER Lounge
Directions:
Rt. 9 to the foot
of Smith College.
Left onto Rte. 10.
2½ miles — on your right.

HATCH
celebrity series
presents:
ELLEN
McILLWAINE
IN CONCERT
with guest performers
the Mitch Chakour Mission Band
Thursday, April 25
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. admission $1.00
Next week: DON RENO
and the Tennessee Cut Ups

No, it's not a famous home run ball hit by Henry Aaron. This is an employee at the Spalding plant in Chicopee stiching together a new cowhide baseball. The cowhide is being used this year because of a horsehide shortage.

(AP Wirephoto)

'Odd couple' wins second Pair-a-thon

By MDC Staff

The 'odd couple' won the 2.8 mile male and female pariathon roadrace for the second week in a row. Twelve year old Marion Larson of Pelham teamed up with UMass math grad student Mark Elmer to win with a combined time of 33:43. Elmer won the race in 14:30 while Larson placed third among the women in 19:13 (Each started at the same time and ran at their own pace and simple addition of both times showed the littlest runner and the biggest runner far ahead.)

Fifty-five year old Howard Jaffe, a geologist, teamed up with his daughter who won the women's division. Marina Jaffe ran 18:06 to out distance Marion Kulick who placed third with her teammate John Cykoski.

A brother and sister act placed fourth, Betty and John Toms. John Toms led for the early mile of the race.

Eddy and Anke de Rooij from Holland place fifth while Kay Moran of Pelham and Bob French from the Endlish dept. teamed up for sixth.

Another Pairathon will take place Saturday at 2:00 starting and finishing on the north end of the stadium loop visable from Boyden Gym. Prizes and refreshments are distributed after the race which is sponsored by the UMass Women Track Club and the Sugarloaf Mt. A.C. The races are sanctioned by the New England A.A.U.

Racketeers seek fourth straight Yankee Conference championship

By GLENN POSTER

"This is what the whole season is all about. If we don't win it, I'll consider the season a bust," stated UMass tennis coach Steve Kosakowski in reference to this weekend's Yankee Conference Championship Tournament. The whole thing will take place at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston on Friday and Saturday. The Minutemen are the defending champs (as they have been for three years running going into the action.)

The eventual winner should be any one of the following three schools: UMass, UConn, or Vermont. Other YanCon teams represented will be the host squad URI, Maine, and New Hampshire. In the tourney it is not team vs. team, but who your particular first, second seed etc. should play in the first round. The brackets will be drawn up at a meeting which will be held before the match, tomorrow night. Each coach comes into the meeting saying, "My number one should be playing so-and-so and here are the records to show who he's beaten thus far." And the dickering goes on and on.

Anyway, the Minutemen will be going with pretty much the same line-up that has been effective in compiling a 5-3 record thus far. The singles players from one to six will be Bob Schpeiser, Don Douglas, Mark Brass, Barnaby Kalan, Fred Braley, and Chris Post. The doubles combinations will be Schpeiser-Douglas, Brass-Kalan, and Fred Braley paired with Dave Abramoff.

The scoring system will be basically the same as it has been all season long with one point awarded for each individual victory. And, naturally, when the two days of play are over, the school with the most points will be the new (or in case UMass comes through, repeating) Yankee Conference Champion.

It will be the high point of the season.

Help us help you.
Use Zip Code.
Your Postal Service
U.S.MAIL

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING
TONIGHT
7:00 C.C. 803
SPRING DAY EXHIBITION JUMPS
12-1 o'clock, near Stadium
First Jump Course only $55.
If 18 years or older, no parental permission needed.

Russ Smith

He gave up eighteen runs

What's the best way to report an intramural softball game: the strategical moves, exciting plays, or the thrill of victory (the agony of defeat)?

Play in a game!

After coming up with this brilliant deduction, I decided to talk with a friend of mine who happens to be the general manager of the Brown Raiders (he wished to remain anonymous).

Well, being good friends, he consented to my taking over the reins for a couple days, and made me temporary-manager.

So, last week when the Raiders finally got to play their season opener against the McNamara Moondogs, I was there with my 'B' hat on, ready to coach this young team to victory.

As manager, I even got to make out the starting lineup and the batting order. Naturally, this meant that I would be the starting pitcher (2-2 lifetime) with Mark catching. Paul, Scott, Dan, and Ron played the outfield, while the infield consisted of Ken, Les, Dave and Mike.

Then, the game began.

The first Moondog stepped up to the plate. After a ball and a called strike, I threw him a slider that didn't turn over, and he blasted it about 320 feet down the left field line for a home run! The next batter got a hit. The one after him reached on an error, and things weren't going as I had expected them to.

This is when it should've rained, because the next man up hit the second homer of the inning and it was 4-0. I started getting worried. Four runs on two homers isn't a good start. What else could happen?

How about six more runs for laughs? That's just what happened in the next ten minutes (which seemed like hours), with the help of more bad pitches, and some unlucky breaks.

At the end of two complete innings, the score was 12-3, McNamara.

If you know anything about intramurals, you know anything can happen. And in the third inning, that 'anything' did happen...but against the wrong team.

The Moondogs hit, and hit, and just kept hitting. In fact they didn't stop hitting until they had themselves seven more runs (and their third homer of the game) and a 19-4 after three complete. And for all practical purposes, that was the game.

There were some good points, though. The game ended with the Raiders getting six runs in the last inning, making the final score Moondogs-19, Raiders-12. Ken hit a two run homer for the Raiders in the fourth. I shutout the Moondogs for the last two innings (games only last five innings.).

But, the best news of all was that the game was just an exhibition game because the i.m. office has canceled the regular season games (thus, they don't count) and entered all teams into a single-elimination campus playoff tournament, which starts today.

Maybe I'll get a chance to redeem myself...

The game was still fun, even without the thrill of victory. The agony of defeat disappeared with the fact that it was only a practice game. Exciting plays? I got to see us hit into an inning-ending double play. And last but not least, the only strategical moves made, were inserting new players into the lineup-figuring it couldn't hurt. You could ask why a new pitcher wasn't put in-but I had faith in the starting pitcher.

You win some, you lose some..

Havlicek vs. Erving

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*AP*] – The third all-star game between National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association players will be held May 18 at the Providence Civic Center.

Among the NBA standouts who will play are John Havlicek and Dave Cowens of the Celtics, Rick Barry, Bob Lanier and Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons. Elvin Hayes and Phil Chenier of the Capital Bullets, Spencer Haywood of the Seattle Supersonics, Geoff Petrie, and Bob McAdoo of Buffalo.

ABA stars who will compete include Artis Gilmore and Dan Issel of the Kentucky Colonels, All-Pro forward Willie Wise of the Utah Stars and the league's most valuable player for the 1974-74 season, Julius Erving of the New York Nets.

Fine Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
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ANDRE WATTS
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Robert Gutter, Conductor

New York Times — "The electric feeling that occurs only when an important artist is at work."
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CURRY HICKS CAGE
Tickets: $2.00 UM-A students $4.00 general admission
Box office: 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

Irate letters to Steve Saraceno

Dear Steve Saraceno:

Your article on gymnastics (4-24) leaves me confused and sick to my stomach. Are you advocating a four sport, ''meat and potato'' athletic program for UMass? You claim that football, basketball, hockey, and baseball are the major sports on campus. Where does your information come from, and why are there four major sports and not one or eight? If your priorities for sports are spectators, than you had better reconsider the inclusion of baseball. If national promience is the criterion, a rethinking of hockey is in order. If financial management is your criteria, football's disproportionate allocation and spending may puzzle you. And if the names of waterboys is important, you had better ask your average sports fan to rattle off the basketball team's helper. Just who is this average fan and what data do you have for your article?

Your search for involvement through sensationalism is ill-founded and inaccurate to say the least. You must possess a rare understanding for sport and human behavior. In fifty-one illogically written lines you have written off one of the world's oldest sports, eleven other UMass. men's sports, and forty-five thousand potential taxpayer and student petition signatures. Have you ever seen a gymnastics meet? Or are you content with knowing Al Skinner's locker combination? ''It is not a sport to get excited over'' is some quote. Please come to a meet in the cage and tell the 3,500 present not to get excited. Tell the turn away-crowds at the auxiliary gym not fall asleep while Gene Whelan (WHO?) is on the apparatus and their concentration is almost as intense as his. The only reason some of this campus' minor sports are minor is because of similar mentalities to yours. If the amount of money poured into the Big Four was cut into ten equal parts, the minor sports would be more major. Gymnastics at UMass has improved to the point of attracting athletes with only a minimal amount of scholarship money. UMass has the potential for a big time sport, but columns like your are hindering this occurence.

You have missed the point. The athletic department's financial crisis is the problem not the justification of gymnastics activity. My question is why gymnastics and why not a more unpopular or more expensive sport? The athletic department has not offered a sport priority list and I hope your's never is proposed.

I fail to believe that any outside the *Collegian* knows your name better than the name of the custodian on the eleventh floor of the Campus Center and therefore you should be shot.

Sincerely,
Michael L. Kasavana

Dear Mr. Saraceno,

I would like to make a few comments to your article in Wednesday's (4--4) MDC.

Why are football, basketball, baseball, and hockey "meat and potato" sports? Because if one is good enough, one can make money at it? Certainly not because of spectator support!

Basketball and football may have large spectator appeal, but gymnastics is also a "bonafide" spectator sport. In the middle of an NIT season, the basketball team could not even fill the Cage to one half its capacity, the football team never once played to a full house, even on Yogi Berra Day, but the gymnastics team, in one of its best years, played to a non-full house just once, during a heavy snow storm, one week after intersession, and they still put 3500 people into Curry Hicks Cage.

In a random sample survey taken recently 65 per cent of the students on campus could name at least one member of the men's gymnastics team and the same percentage knew that 10.0 was the top score receivable and that an 11.8 did not exist. (31 per cent also knew some of the janitors in Boyden.)

This sample may not be large enough to be considered a valid sample, but it seems to show that the gymnastics team is something other than "as anonymous as Boyden's janitors."

And finally, most people know that 10.0 is the perfect score for an individual gym routine, not "11.8" or any other score.

So, Steve, the average sports fan, forget Evil Knievel and skeet shooting, and watch the symnastics in between and learn something.

Sincerely,
Donald C. Fuller, Jr.

To The Editor:

In reference to Steve Saraceno's article on ''meat and potato'' sports.

Granted, scoring in gymnastics is not quite as basic as scoring in the ''meat and potato'' sports but let me point out that, first I have confidence that the majority of students on this campus have the mental capacity to deal with basic averaging of decimals and I think Mr. Saraceno has no right to insult the students by saying ''it is difficult to understand...''. Second, there is absolutly no need to do any math whatsoever. At the beginning of each meet the scoring is explained, after each event the team score is given and the team total score is given. The fan need merely listen.

In regards to the overall anonymous character of the gymnasts themselves, I believe this to be a result of the type of ''meat and potato'' journalism written by people like Mr. Saraceno. Let me point our that while Gene Whelan, through his hard work and dedication, became an All-American, took first place in the Easterns and recently took third in the World Game trials, he rarely, if at all, got any back page coverage.

Finally, let me comment on the excitement of gymnastics, which Mr. Saraceno believes non-existent. As in any sport the excitement level is only as high as the level of competition. When the football team plays Vermont the game seems quite a bit longer than when they play such teams as Boston College. So it goes in gymnastics. If the team meets a team, like MIT, whose calibre is closer to that of high school level, something which will become more frequent if competition is restricted to New England, then of course the meet will be boring. What I suggest for Mr. Saraceno is that he attend a meet, such as when UMass met Southern Conn. During this high calibre meet the crowd, which packed the Boyden Auxiliary Gym, had no difficulty following the scores, suddenly even the least knowledgeable fan knew who the pressure was on and by name. Might I suggest, Mr. Saraceno, that you attend such a meet and feel the energy which flows through the crowd before you make any statements on the excitement level of gymnastics.

Sincerely,
Charles F. Hall

To Mr. Saraceno:

Your article concerning gymnastics in Wednesday's *Collegian* must be argued with on its basic premise; That gymnastics is too esoteric and dull.

Websters Dictionary defines esoteric as ''intended for or understood by only a chosen few.'' With the popularity of gymnastics higher than it has ever been before, you have hard proof that it does not fit the definition.

Gymnastics, at its best here, appeals to all. It is a total sport which involves a highly tuned body with a mind to match. You pose a similarity between gymnastics and a math class. Yet you fail to realize the ultimate value that each offers. The spectators are at meets as students. They are still undergoing a learning process. And, if you had been present at the women's Easterns you would have seen that dull is not an acceptable adjustive to describe dymnastics.

In addition I don't think that you can make a case for the other sports by saying that ''rabid fans can reel off names of other players.'' What is important is that gymnastics provides a pleasant diversion from run-of-the-mill athletics. The standing-room-only crowds at Boyden Auxiliary Gym proves my point.

In conclusion, you should research your ''facts'' more carefully. Calling a team that is nationally ranked and a quality program ''low esteem'' is narrow minded at best. If the gymnastics program is phased down as planned a large gap will result in the athletic program. And not only will the effect be felt here but in the surrounding community as well. The impact of the sport is too widespread to be dismissed like so much garbage. I sincerely disagree that the average campus sports follower will not miss gymnastics, as you say. For an athletic program to be well-rounded it must teach all aspects of sports. By excluding gymnastics this goal cannot be fulfilled. I submit that the University community will not let this happen.

John Calabria

Chicago wary of Esposito, Orr

CHICAGO [*AP*] – The Boston Bruins don't have their backs against the Stanley Cup wall yet, but it could happen soon if the Chicago Black Hawks keep harnessing Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr.

As the Hawks strive for a second successive victory and a 3-1 edge over the Bruins in Chicago Thursday night, Esposito and Orr own only two goals between them in this semifinal Cup series.

Brilliant Hawk goaltending by Tony Esposito mainly has been responsible for holding brother Phil to two goals while Orr has gone scoreless.

Tony made three straight fantastic saves against Phil Tuesday night in an overtime 4-3 victory at the Chicago Stadium which may have taken considerable starch out of the free-wheeling Bruins.

Phil managed the first goal of the series at Boston last Thursday when Tony again was superb in a 4-2 triumph. Phil got his other goal Sunday when the Bruins caved the roof in on Tony with an 8-6 bombing.

Hawk coach Billy Reay contends his club is not paying special heed to Phil Esposito, who banged in 68 regular season goals.

"We're not keying on Esposito, but we are keying a bit on Orr. We try to swarm Orr as soon as he gets the puck."

The Hawks still were far from chesty after their dramatic rally erased a 3-1 Boston lead and pulled out a 4-3 decision on Jim Pappin's goal at 3:48 of the sudden death overtime Tuesday night.

"That go-ahead game was a great lift for us," said Reay, "and it must be demoralizing for them to have lost a two-goal lead in the third period.

"But Boston is a great hockey team and we've still got a long way to go."

Veteran Stan Mikita, whose goal with 42 seconds of regulation time left forced the overtime, said, "I thought Boston played a helluva game. But we didn't open up as much as we did Sunday and didn't give them as many chances."

Phil Esposito blamed over-cautious play for Boston's sudden collapse Tuesday night.

"We got too defensive with a 3-1 lead," said Esposito. "That we cannot do. We're still in it and they know it. Tony stopped me three consecutive times Tuesday night. Maybe the next time, I'll get three consecutive goals."

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Celts finish off NY; advance to NBA finals

By DAVE O'HARA

BOSTON [AP] — John Havlicek and Dave Cowens turned a close game into a virtual rout with a devastating attack in the fourth period and the Boston Celtics defeated the New York Knicks 105-94 last night to advance to the National Basketball Association championship round against the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Celtics defeated New York's defending NBA champions 4-1 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final. Boston will meet Milwaukee, the Western Conference champion, in a best-of-seven series opener starting Sunday on the Bucks' home court.

Havlicek, who kept the Celtics close with 19 points in the first half, finished with 33, including 10 in the final 12 minutes as Boston broke away from an 80-79 lead at the three-quarter mark.

Cowens had six points and a couple of key assists while completely dominating the boards after picking up his fifth personal foul with the fourth quarter less than two minutes old and the Celtics still nursing a one-point lead.

The big center also came back after sitting out much of the third period to score two crucial three-point plays as the Celtics fought back from a 52-45 half-time deficit.

Cowens' layup and free throw after being fouled by John Gianelli in the closing seconds of the third quarter put Boston in front to stay.

Veteran forward Paul Silas gave Boston a big shot in the arm in the third period as he grabbed 11 rebounds, many of them with Cowens sitting on the bench, and the veteran also contributed eight points in the big spurt.

Havlicek scored six points and Cowens two before Phil Jackson cashed two free throws for New York's first points with the fourth period more than 4¼ minutes old. The Celtics added six more points, four by Cowens and two by Havlicek to pull away to a commanding 94-81 lead and the game was decided.

With his 33 points, Havlicek, the Boston team captain, boosted his playoff total for his career to an even 3,000.

Cowens and Don Chaney each had 19 points for Boston, while Silas had 14 and Don Nelson 13.

Jackson led the Knicks with 27, with Walt Frazier contributing 23 and Bill Bradley 17.

Earl Monroe had only six points for New York.

The Celtics jumped to a 2-0 lead on a hook shot by Cowens in the opening seconds of the game, but then committed seven consecutive turnovers. Despite the Boston errors, the Knicks were unable to pull away and the Celtics went in front again 21-20 just before the buzzer.

However, the Knicks took command in the second period, hitting on 12 of 21 floor shots for their 52-45 half-time advantage. Jackson scored 10 points in the surge and also helped the Knicks control the boards.

Boston had only seven rebounds in the second period.

DeBusschere was given a standing ovation by a capacity crowd of 15,320 at Boston Garden as he left the game on his last appearance as a player in Boston.

Notice

All IM softball single elimination tournament games originally scheduled for Wed. April 24 will be played on Thurs. April 25 at the same times and on the same fields. Therefore the entire single elimination tournament will be pushed back one day. Thursday's games will be played on Mon. etc. If you have any questions concerning the playoffs please contact the IM office at 5-2801.

Staff photo-Dan Smith

GARBER's GORILLAS-UMass lacrossers, Billy Collins (21) and Billy Arnold (34) battle for a loose ball with a Cortland State player while the referee checks the action. UMass faces Holy Cross today.

Crusaders hunt gorillas

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Garber's Gorillas will meet Holy Cross today in a game starting at 3 p.m.

The ninth-ranked Gorillas are now 4-2 after defeating Boston College on Tuesday night, by a 13-8 score. They lost their first two games to Hofstra and Cortland State, respectively. Since then they have won four straight, defeating, in order: the University of Connecticut, Harvard, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Boston College. The Gorillas have been averaging thirteen goals per game, although they haven't been playing to their full potential.

The Gorillas relaxed a bit in those games. Their play was lackadaisical at times. However, in the Boston College game they showed signs of just how well they could play. In the first half of that game they executed well. Their running and passing was excellent and their fastbreak clicked. There was a lapse in the second half but the Gorillas' overall play was better in the Boston College game than it was in previous ones.

Holy Cross will be coming into town, looking to upset the ninth-ranked Gorillas. Said Coach Garber, "We are the big game on their schedule, so they'll be really psyched up for the game."

Last week Holy Cross defeated M.I.T. by a 13-7 margin. Last year the Gorillas blasted Holy Cross, 13-5, on a wet and sloppy day in Worcester. UMass also has a very impressive record against Holy Cross over the years. Thus far they have won thirteen, lost three, and tied one against the Crusaders.

Holy Cross coach, Harry Tiffany, is only in his second season. His team plays a rough, defensive game. The Crusaders have a combination football-lacrosse team. Many Holy Cross gridders play lacrosse also. They have some good players from Maryland Massachusetts. Their main attack consists of Claude Priolet, John Moriarty, a junior from Rochester, New York, and Fran Meagher, a senior from Baltimore, Maryland. Other standout players for the Crusaders include: Rick Gaudette, from Needham, Mass., Jack Thaler, from Rockview, Maryland, and Brian Fortes, from New Jersey.

While Holy Cross relies heavily on defense, the Gorillas rely on their speed and finesse, where they can beat the Crusaders.

Is the decision final?

Editor's note: The following is the last in a series of articles by a special *Collegian* investigating team about the recent decision to phase down the UMass gymnastics program.

By BEN CASWELL

Everyday you can read in most any newspaper about inflation. You can read about the rising costs of anything and everything. Those factors are no different in a university structure such as the one we attend. Budgets are being cut or trimmed in certain places or programs and we can certainly look forward to more in the line of reductions all around. Starting next year budget cuts of 4-5 percent will be initiated throughout the Athletic department encompassing all of its twenty-three sports programs. The issue at hand, relating specifically to men's gymnastics is one that looked at from a logical business-like standpoint seems a feasible decision. Interim coach Tom Dunn has no state appointed position, men's gymnastic travel expenses rate high on the budget list, henceforth to not make a state position is what seems to be the correct decision to make. This way the phasedown of men's gymnastics along with the cut of its budget will take place much easier. According to Athletic Director Frank McInerny, "we did not single out gymnastics, it is just the position that they are in, there is no state position available for Tom Dunn."

"Next year it will be business as usual, we will honor our schedule and scholarship committments and Tom Dunn will stay on as gymnastics coach. My hope is that after next year the school will be able to come up with someone who will have the adequate qualifications to coach gymnastics. It will be more of a part-time assignment, maybe someone who is doing something else in the school," these are A.D. McInerny's feelings on the future of the men's gymnastics program. Dean of the school of Physical Education, Bischoff hopes that the program can be kept at the New England varsity level, also with a part-time coach. Associate A.D. Director Bob O'Connell feels the same as does McInerny about the New England level facotr.

Right now gymnastics has far exceded that point, competing and doing quite well on all national levels. Individually Jay Aronstein and Gene Whelan have taken N.C.A.A. All American honors, the first major college N.C.A.A. All Americans this university has ever had. Relating to them and to coach Tom Dunn what I could see was the epitome of frustration. They know what gymnastics has done and what it could do but a decision such as the one that has been made will certainly negate the future. Having to live with their memories of the past and their frustrations is in direct contrast to the optimism for the future and confidence in the worth of their decision that I saw in McInerny and O'Connell.

To logically, financially, and in a business-like manner look at the gymnastics decision is to do what appears to be right, but can not be completely so. There are other athletic programs in this university that have had much more to work with and have achieved much less than gymnastics on a quality level. Whose ever decisions warranted this series of articles also warrants I feel somewhat more of an insight by all of this universities' members as to how, why, what and where hundreds of thousands of dollars of your money is going. A decision such as the one that has been made, no matter what the "obvious" reasons are is certainly only the beginning of what could be many other decisions that people may disagree with.

The background, history, decision policy and future of the men's gymnastics program was made known to you in this series by our investigating team who's interviews of certain involved parties and research of the subject was geared towards letting you know what is happening or has happened. Our feeling is that hopefully an insight has been provided that might require further persuance. Men's gymnastics is certainly on the verge, or more likely past the verge of drastic reduction in stature, quality, and motivation. The situations and persons involved must be sorted our and made perfectly clear in relation to the rest of the Athletic department and its policies before the worth of any research or interviewing can ever be seen. The futility and incomprehension on the faces of those affected is something that must be remedied. It is our hope that it can be done in the best interests for all those involved.

Big Green gets revenge cools off track team

By SCOTT HAYES

Dartmouth's powerful track team combined with Tuesday afternoon's rainy weather to cool off a red-hot UMass squad 116-38. The winners swept seven events on the path to victory, set two meet records and tied a third. The loss dropped the Minutemen to a 6-2 record.

Evidently, Dartmouth wanted to make up for last Saturday's loss to UMass, and the Big Green poured it on. Bob Cummings set a new javelin record with a fling of 236-10 and pole vaulter John Carmony cleared 14-9 for another record. Dave Woody and Chet Gray, both high jumpers, tied the meet standard of 6-4 as they finished in a tie for first.

The trackmen did get outstanding efforts from Curt Stegwerwald and Bob Adamson. Stegerwald equalled the Dartmouth mark in the 440 hurdles with a time of 54.6 and Adamson broke the triple jump record with a leap of 45-2.

The only other bright spot in a rather dismal day for UMass was a first place finish by co-captain Jim Hennessey in the 120 high hurdles. Hennessey, who owns the school record in the 120's, was timed in 14.9.

The loss snapped a streak of six dual meet wins and a championship performance at the BC Relays. The Dartmouth meet was another case of Coach O'Brien having to rest some of his top athletes because of the demands of a tough schedule.

Members of the team will be departing Thursday and Friday for Philadelphia's Franklin Field, the site of the prestigious Penn Relays. The trackmen, fresh off their exciting team performance that earned them top honors at BC, will be up against some stiff competition in the city of brotherly love. Villanova, Bowling Green, Indiana, Michigan and Manhattan are among the best teams entered in the Penns. Dave Wottle and Tony Waldrop are expected to be among the field of fine individuals.

The distance-medley relay team of Jack Maloney, Steve Crimmins, Bill Gillin and Devin Croft should have plenty of incentive, running in the tough Championship of America Division. The foursome qualified for the meet's highest level of competition with a 9:58 over the weekend.

UMass will also be aided by the return of the number one distance runner, Randy Thomas. Thomas is coming off a slight knee injury that kept him from taking part in the relays.

LONG JUMPS — Next week's meet against URI is the last of the dual meets, with a possible meet against the Greater Boston Track Club on May 4, an open date. The rest of the meets on the schedule are all big ones — the YanCons, New Englands and IC4A's.

UMass Graffiti Written Up, pages 5 & 6

"Nothing But The Truth"

Below The Salt

April 25, 1974 **Volume One, No. Ten**

black musicians conference

MUSIC OF POWER and LIGHT

And of course the bard says (from the corner of his mouth) "Aw right na, iss a party, ya dig that. Miles Come in an be doin alla right things. Ya understand! Takes the hord'overs from the lazy susan with so much finesse, en be so correct when he be talking to them big fine socialite hos. Understand. They be sayin 'Oh Miles' Eh mah man leave the door open. Nah here come Trane. He wrong from the let go. Ya understand. Reach his hand down in the tray, say 'gemme one of them little fine smaches". he done pushed the mop out of the way, en grabbed the Johnny walker red, way from one ah them ivy league lames. Understand! See en Miles he brought the man in here for that. They working together. Understand. He his man. Yall been hearin all of us. Jim! them intellectuals, all of um talking about the new niggro. There he is right there. Wat he trying to tell yall with his horn, is that yall can't expect to get nowhere bein what the grey call intelligent. If yall expect to get somewhere in America, you gotta start bustin down dos an shit, pitchin a fit, and poppin these lames upside the head. Layin some ah theese peckerwoods out across the room, is what get you somewhere in America. If yall don't get just like me, and start lettin yalls wigs grow wild and wooly and shit, and starta setting all up in grays faces, yall ain'r goin another futher. Cause this shit, in this here country right here is comin down ta some shorenuff head bustin."

from THE COMING OF JOHN
by Amus Mor

Professor Marion Brown

The Second Night of the Purple Moon — Observe Poison from Gomes

The 'First Night of the Purple Moon' was presented this past summer in New Jersey, and featured Larry Young (Khalid Yasin) former Tony Williams Lifetime, Miles Davis, etc., and the Art Ensemble of Chicago.

The 'Second Night' was no less startling than either of its predecessors — llst year's Black Musicians Conference, or its namesake.

Marion Brown and Clifford Thornton took the stage first, with percussionist-extraordinaire Steve McCall and bassist Reggie Willis.

Marion approached the soprano and alto saxes most reverently, giving homage to the predecessors on the instruments (and which provides for much of the continuity of so-called 'Jazz'), while retaining his whole musical and unique self through the horns.

Marion is currently an Associate Professor at Bowdoin College in Maine. He is also a professor of the music he plays, having been tutored by Sun Ra, Ornette Coleman and Archie Shepp. And, he is carrying on a storytelling tradition through his composition and playing. I've seen him only once before, with trumpeter Leo Smith at Smith College, and he was more senses-staggering there, but the set that he played at UMass was highly-charged, delicate, and full of Spirit. Marion is a teacher — a folk historian.

The lesser known poets, Amus Mor, Robert Ruff and Tony McNeill appeared, and did some of the most effective readings these ears have ever heard. Mor, although very serious in intent, consciously threw in little puns to make us let down our guards.

The Richard Abrams Sextet appeared, with Abrams on piano, mouth flutes and electric piano; Steve McCall, percussionist and co-founder of the AACM; Wallace McMillan, multi-reedplayer; Reggie Willis, bass; Kalaparusha Ahrah Difda (Maurice Benford McIntyre), saxophonist who has released two group albums on Delmark records; and lastly (but certainly not least), Henry Threadgill the incredible composer, arranger, writer, etc. plus gut saxophonist of the first caliber.

Abrams started out the set with a solo piano piece that brought back memories and empathetic vibrations of feeling for Cecil Taylor, but Abrams, although unique in possessing the power he does on piano and is, in that regard similar to Taylor, has his own distinct percus-elodic structures, from extremely low and cyclical to very high and burning.

The rest of the band joined, McCall picking up a stray percussion device, joining in the rhythmic thrust Abrams was developing, then he and the McMillan joined in (McMillan on **searing soprano**), then finally the entire group breaks out into this most innredibly fast march time you've ever heard in your life! And Andrew Mac sits next to me shouting rituals profane and holy — together — march for victory. Hoo BOY! Steve McCall is rocking the entire place now, a picture of perfect discipline, with outbursts of electric energy, not unlike a highly disciplined martial arts expert. McMillan fades out his solo, and Threadgill takes over the stand. Whew! He rocks back and forth, as tho' he's about to rip up the entire stage, accentuations of the high and low "GUTS" on his instrument, then bursting upward in gales of sound.

Finally Kalaparusha gets up, an extremely lyrical player, very much in tune, and his sax matches the relentless drone of the rest of the group.

What? Now, upper drone. Flutes pierce the still nite area, fast and light descend, giving way to more improvisations, developing the piece.

Steve McCall, in particular, was a veritable joy to watch, as he co-led the band with Abrams.

At the end of the concert, Professor Max Roach approached Steve McCall, and told him he felt like he'd been watching an octopus. McCall replied that he was still paying his dues to Professor Roach.

And if we'll be honest with ourselves, we all are, since this music is as essential to intelligent life on this planet as blood is to real life. Humanity has a duty — not to destroy itself. If we ignore this music, and the life force it could represent to us, then we are dooming ourselves to a living death. And what more hellish existence is there than that?

ARTICLE DEDICATED TO SUN RA AND DON S. WAIT

An interview with Bill Hasson, musician and main organizer of the two Black Musicians Conferences at UMass, appears on page 10.

Appetite plus Atmosphere – Discover the Alamo

By Anna Livia Plurabella
and Charles Dolan Jr.

THE FIVE COLLEGE CULINARY GUIDE

You might walk by **The Alamo** for years before discovering it. Once you do, however, it's the kind of place where you could easily become a regular. There's a definite personal style to the restaurant that sets it apart from the proliferating fast foods empire. The owner, who also cooks all the food, sets the style. She has firm ideas on exactly what a restaurant as well as everything else should be like. In an informal, down-to-earth way she was amenable to sharing these opinions with her customers.

All of the items on the menu are based on old family recipes. The food is Texas-style Mexican served in an unpretentious friendly atmosphere. The kitchen is not completely seperate from the dining area, and there are no frills to the place. **The Alamo** is a two woman operation, cook and waitress, and we were told it gets a little hectic on Saturday night. The place is small, so it's a good idea to call ahead for reservations on weekends.

As an appetizer you can get a large portion of guacamole stuffed into a big red tomato ($1.75). Pleasing to the eye and the palate, the serving is enough for two people and should not be passed up. The tamales (chili) at $1.30 were fair. We felt they could probably use a little more filler. The tacos were a definite improvement on the Taco-Belle, or Jack-in-the-Box variety. The enchilladas were delicious. We recommend them highly. There's also a special ($2.75) that combines an enchillada, a tamale, refried beans and corn chips. That was good, but it's more economical to buy the items separately. For side orders, we tried refried beans ($.40) and Mexican rice ($.40). The beans were very good and the rice okay. The food was not as spicy as we would have liked, which may be because it's Texas style. Hot sauce is available. The waitress told us that all the ingredients are flown in from San Antonio, Texas.

One dessert is offered on the menu, paradise pudding. It was a different sort of pudding, sweet and rich with a fruit flavor. It's definitely worth trying. **The Alamo** does not have a liquor license, but people are welcome to bring their own.

The Alamo is open from Thursday to Sunday 5-10 p.m. A word of caution: the owner closes at 10:00, so be there by 9:30. If you want to make reservations on weekends, the owner suggests making them before 5:00. We liked **The Alamo.** If you want to eat someplace different from slick. assembly line restaurants, then remember **The Alamo.**

The Alamo
25 Market St.
Northampton
586-0634

Overall experience	**A**
Quality of food	**B plus**
Value for money	**B**

Vogler Horny – Gets Ticket

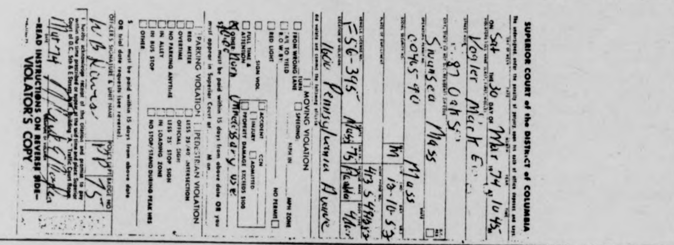
SUPERIOR COURT of the DISTRICT of COLUMBIA
Vogler Mark E.
Swansea Mass
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
—READ INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE—
VIOLATOR'S COPY

This past spring vacation Mark Vogler, writer for the Collegian, received his second ticket in less than three months for illegal use of horn. Both so called violations occured in front of a large white house located at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington.

I personally witnessed this last episode which saw Vogler begin honking his horn at one end of the White House and ended at the other end when he was rudely greeted by three policemen standing in the middle of Pennsylvania Ave.

A request was made for license and registration upon which Vogler supplied his license and a receipt for Firestone Tires. Finally Vogler found his registration and I overheard the Police saying "another one from Massachusetts." After much discussion the three "park police" managed to issue the despondent Vogler a ten-dollar ticket. During this time Vogler was vehemently arguing that his horn had just happened to stick and it was just a coincidence that it was in front of the White House. It was quite difficult to make out the rest of the conversation seeing that myself and two other cohorts were laughing hysterically in the back seat. The argument soon ended and Vogler was ordered to move his vehicle and thus he did--right through a red light--and when he reached the other side his horn just happened to stick again.

This was merely the beginning of a very interesting night which peacefully ended with Vogler changing his oil in front of the White House aided by a young lady in a drunken stupor who was intermittently honking for impeachment.

Freedom of speech is not dead and Vogler is the perfect example of this stating that if he had had $100.00 he would have honked 9 more times just for the principle of the matter.

Below The Salt Volume 1, No. 10

A Gross A' Salt

"frenetic motricity"
Gary Gomes
Andrew MacKenzie
David Miller
John O'Hara
Anna Livia Plurabella
Charles Dolan Jr.
Anne Hamberger
Bob Callahan
WRITE-IN
Michael Gery
Jeff Howard
Greg Franceschi
John Cahill
David Santos
Mike Tiberio
Lori Ann Yeslow
Jeffrey Polman
Kevin Mack
Gina Starodoj
Bob Estelle
Tom Powers

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below the Salt is a weekly magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Editor
Michael C. Kostek II

Asst. Editor, Books
"Tonight We Love"
Frederic C. Weiss

George
Tyla L. Michelove

Friends, it has been fun, hasn't it? For the past six weeks we've been treated to a most interesting talk between David Miller and Andrew MacKenzie of **Below The Salt** learnings, and the travelling two from the Firesign Theatre, Phillip Proctor and Peter Pergman. They've taken us across the Edge, near the Brink, into the Beginning... and now... The End.

This final soliloquy by Phil Proctor concerns Life, Death and Those nvolved. He also delves into shades of capitulation (he's only human), but he still winds up with the stirring 'The truth never lies' bit. We salute the creativity and reality involved with these Fellows Against Junk.

No more of this

Proc.: We brought Clem into the world of the hologram, or the automitron, in the Park, by putting him physically into the Dioramas, as Peter explained, whereas on the record, in order to get into the workings of the machine, he has to clone himself, which is perhaps merely a way of deceiving the machine into thinking that he is part of the function, and therefore he is able to communicate with it on a closer ... What we discovered seems to be one of the basic themes of **Bozos**, as we look back into the work; it asks the question: Is it possible to "take off your shoes for Industry"? Is it possible to smoke dope, let's say, or to live a life with less restrictions or with less of the social expectations, and still be creative within the "State", the system? And that's what we're asking: Can the new revolution of consciousness — of social consciousness or non-social consciousness, as the case may be — Individual social consciousness — The new revolution; how does it affect the old system? How do you get it into the old system, because it is **there**, there is no denying it. There's more of it than there is of the new, and we're asking the question that the Symbionese army seems to be posing in its own drastic way, which is, can we create free food programs; Can we not take the consciousness and translate it into something that's of the old; but with the breath and the feeling of the new, without going into these horrible terrorist tactics and all the rest of these terrible violent dreams that America and most of the world has been fostered on. So, in simplest terms what we're saying is, if a machine is turned on, does that mean that it's happy?

THE CONQUEROR WORM

Farmworkers Continue Struggle

Think, Don't Drink

by Bob Callahan

The initial United Farm Worker grape strike lasted from 1965 to 1970. The UFW continued its organizing efforts through the early seventies, and the union continued to win contracts for the grape and lettuce pickers throughout California and Arizona. By 1970, 85 percent of the grape workers in California were under UFW contracts. After decades and decades of terrorism and exploitation directed at the farm laborers of this country, and countless aborted organizing attempts by outside unions, the UFW finally emerged in the late sixties as the first union to develop organically from among the workers themselves and to accomplish what had never really been accomplished before. It finally seemed as if farm labor was to be successfully organized on a large scale.

In the spring of 1973, the vast majority of the UFW contracts were due to expire and the union began to inquire about renegotiating them with the various growers. After the expiration of the contracts, most of the ranches suddenly announced they had signed labor contracts with the International Brotherhood Teamsters. The Teamsters had never approached or attempted to organize the workers; indeed, the announcement of the contracts was the first time the farmworkers had even been aware that the Teamsters were representing them. The workers had never elected the Teamsters or expressed any desire to be represented by them. Later the California Supreme Court was to rule that the selection of the Teamsters was solely that of the growers, to the complete exclusion to the desires of the workers. Kind of a management union. It certainly stretches one's conception "union representation."

The day after the Teamsters contracts were announced, 90 percent of the workers walked out of the fields in the biggest single strike in the history of farm labor. Again the UFW had to conduct a strike with its meager funds. Picketing began almost immediately, and the Teamsters responded by hiring "protective vigilantes" (goons) at $67.00 a day to intimidate the strikers. As the summer rolled on, thousands of farmworkers were injured and arrested on picket lines. Eventually two men were murdered. Due to the escalating violence directed at the farmworkers, the union was forced to recall the picket lines. With the end of picketing, most growers were able to recruit enough scab labor to keep their farms operating minimally. Eventually, lack of union funds and the desperate poverty of the workers forced most people back to the fields, where they had to sign up with the Teamsters.

The Teamsters contracts offer drastically reduced benefits for the worker. They are an outside union that workers have no input into and which has never really made any attempt to establish contact with the workers. The Teamster approach to organizing workers is to sign a contract with a grower behind closed doors, then to come out, yell "surprise!" and tell the workers they are organized and under a union contract.

Teamster interest in farmworkers has been openly admitted and explained. The potential of two million dues-paying members are quite alluring, but also, most Teamster members are employed in agriculture-dependent industries. Most Teamsters either can, process, package, load or truck fresh fruits and vegetables. An aggressive farmworker union is a threat to the security of these workers, as a strike would eventually effect them. The Teamsters maintain they must control every link in the industry, and this means sacrificing the rights of the Chicano farmworkers. There is also a strong feeling among Teamster officials that Chicano people are unable to operate a union "properly." Consequently, officials have stated that there will be no significant Chicago representation in the union hierachy. Farmworkers will have to simply be content with just being members.

When the picketing ended last summer, the boycott, which had been so instrumental in gaining the union's initial contracts, was reimposed. Now the boycott represents the workers' only hope of putting enough pressure on the growers to force them to recognize the UFW, and recognize the workers right to a free election to choose their own union. The grape harvest begins at the end of April and continues into the fall. This is the first full season that the harvest will be exposed to the boycott. With the drastic loss of contracts, this boycott is crucial to the success of the UFW. The union does not have the funds to support a long, large strike and the contract losses have hurt. Right now the union's only real source of strength is the support of the workers. The UFW has the ability to completely shut down virtually any Teamster farm for a short period of time. Already, strike activity has resumed in California and Arizona. There have been several walkouts this past month that leave fields empty for a few days at a time. The union will continue to organize short term walkouts at peak harvest periods throughout the summer. However, the only source of solid, consistent pressure that is capable of producing elections and contracts for the workers, is the boycott.

It is imperative that people boycott all table grapes, non UFW iceberg lettuce, and Gallo, Guild and Franzia wines. It is also important not to shop at stores that stock these products and to never, ever shop at a store that is being picketed. There is nothing worse than a scab. Locally, Finast, Stop & Shop, Food Mart and Big Y are clean for lettuce and grapes. They don't carry non-UFW produce. For package stores, the Country Package Store in Leverett and Russell's and C & C's in Amherst do not sell the boycotted wines. Right now A&P supermarkets and Four Seasons package store continue to sell scab products and they are being picketed. To support the farmworker struggle, people must not shop at these stores for any item. Five picket lines operate every weekend and this Saturday there will be a mass picket at A&P in Northampton. Picketers are desperately needed. For information on picketing call 665-3567. Your support is essential. Also the United Christian Foundation is sponsoring a debate concerning the UFW boycott between Matt Tackeff, a **Collegian** columnist and critic of the boycott, and Bernie Lougee, a member of the local Juan de la Cruz boycott committee. The debate will take place today at 12:15 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. All are welcome.

BOYCOTT

Gallo

Gallo
Paisano
Thunderbird
Carlo Rossi
Eden Roc

Boone's Farm
Spanada
Tyrolia
Ripple
Andre

Red Mountain

Also, any wine which says "Modesto, California" on the label is Gallo. Gallo does not appear on all labels. Gallo is the only wine company with headquarters in Modesto.

Guild

Winemaster's Guild
Tres Grand
Cooks Imperial
Roma Reserve
Cribari Reserve
Jeanne D'Arc
La Boheme
Ceremony
Versailles
Cresta Blanca
Saratoga
J. Pierot
Guild Blue Ribbon
Roma
St. Mark

Old San Francisco
Parrot V.S.
Director's Choice
Guild
Tavola
Mendocino
Famiglia Cribari
Garrett
Alta
C.V.C.
Virginia Dare
Lodi
La Mesa
Ocean Spray Cranberry Rose
Vin Clogg (Parrot & Co.)

Citation

Franzia

Table
Dessert
Sparkling

Vermouth
Louis the Fifth
Private labels

Also, any wine which says, "made and bottled in Rippon, California." All Franzia products have No. BW3654 on the label.

Boycotts have been an essential part of past farmworker victories. To help protect farmworkers rights.

DONT BUY THESE LABELS.
labor donated

Waterfields 1974 — Sculpture in Rhythm

by Anne Hamburger

Robert Morgan, a graduate student at U. Mass. performed last Monday night, a sculptural event titled "Waterfields 1974." The piece dramatically appeals to the emotions through the spectacle and grandeur with which it is performed. The Naiads, the university synchoronized swim team, were directed by Morgan to swim in varying rhythmic patterns accompanied by music. The musicians solemly stood by the pool clashing their symbols which reverberated throughout the room. The only other sound to be heard was the sound of the swimmers in the water. While the piece involved symbolism, spectacle and drama it can still clearly be viewed as a sculptural event rather than a dramatic performance.

Morgan clearly sets himself up as an authority figure, the swimmers almost seem his puppets, as he directs them when to begin to swim. He further accentuated his authority and power by performing an act upon the high dive silhouetted by a spotlight focused on the wall behind him. Morgan swings a bucket through the air in an arclike pattern till it hits the water. He fills it up with water and then pours it back into the pool. The sound of the pouring water is amplified by mike. The lights are shut off and the audience is forced to depend solely on audio for information.

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ENDS THURS. American Graffiti PG
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Admission During Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 Nightly.

Child's Play? Symptoms of the Problem? Unliterate Vandalism? Estranged Conceptual Continuity?

Rude, Crude Scrawlings Found On UMass Walls

Michael Gery

UMass Graffiti Review

Some striking attitudes toward the University experience are expressed on the walls surrounding public toilets on this campus. While most of the communication is short-lived, rubbed out within 24 hours, new cries and whispers pop up just as quickly to grab the attention of whomever comes next to move his bowels.

There are a great many bathroom wall writers at UMass who cover a wide array of subjects from many different viewpoints. Naturally, some writers are more prolific than others. Some are more creative, some more angry. But their expression is significant as subliminal comment on life here. They mean for it to be heard, most of us read it, so it deserves review.

The most common deliverance is **FUCK YOU.** That is the loudest message of them all. In some stalls it draws response, but in most it stands alone, unchallenged, just cursing at you.

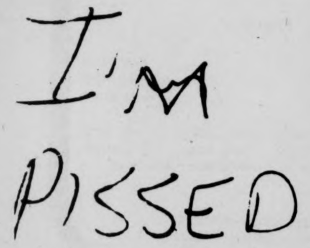

Bathroom graffiti are strange notes. They are brief public statements made by anonymous, invisible people. We read and write the stuff when we are alone on the toilet, and we relate the writing to the toilet business. It tells what we think when we shit and piss — what comes from our mind when excrement comes from our body. Like human waste matter, it is washed away soon after it is made. It is utterance before utterance becomes sewage.

In the **Shorter Oxford English Dictionary** it reads **"graffito (graf, fito) P1.-ti 1851 (It., f. graffio, a scratch). A drawing or writing scratched on a wall or other surface, as at Pompeii and Rome. Also, a method of decoration by scratches through a superficial layer of plaster, glazing, etc. on a ground of different color; chiefly attrib., as in g.-pottery, etc."**

The writing appears in many forms. There are jokes and riddles, philosophical theories, limericks and poems, witticisms, curses, drawings and conversations. Men arrange dates with one another or announce the availability of certain women. Math problems are solved, sex fantasies revealed, opinions registered, films reviewed, warnings given, all by solitary writers locked in toilet stalls.

Psychologists, anthropologists, sociologists, archaeologists, official writers and investigators all have studied lavatory graffiti and have offered theories to explain them. They believe them to be "crude youthful efforts" to express personai identity or alienation. Some consider them territorial markings. Some consider writing graffiti a game, where players compete in brevity and wit within boundaries and against time.

Whatever a graffito is, authorities try to supress it.

The Massachusetts laws against this form of "malicious mischief" were enacted before the Civil War. But the one that proscribes defacing of school property was ammended in 1960 to increase the punishment. It reads **"Whoever willfully, intentionally and without right, or wantonly and without cause, destroys, defaces, mars or injures a schoolhouse, church or other building erected or used for purposes of education or religious instruction, or for the general diffusion of knowledge, or an outbuilding, fence, wall or appurtenance of such schoolhouse, church or other building, or furniture, apparatus or other property belonging thereto or connected therewith, shall be punished by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both."** A similar law, providing less punishment, concerns state buildings.

The city of Philadelphia spends more than $1 million a year to scrape paint off walls of subway platforms, and officials they estimate that it would take an additional $2.3 million in cleaning materials alone to cleanse the schools, bridge abuttments and recreation areas. Walls in some buildings are treated with special chemicals that make cleaning easier. At UMass, toilet stalls in the newer buildings restrict graffitists with poor lighting, scratchproof, easy-to-clean metal walls painted black or dark blue, sandy-textured wall surfaces, and tiny wall tiles laid so close together that it is impossible to write even on the mortar in between.

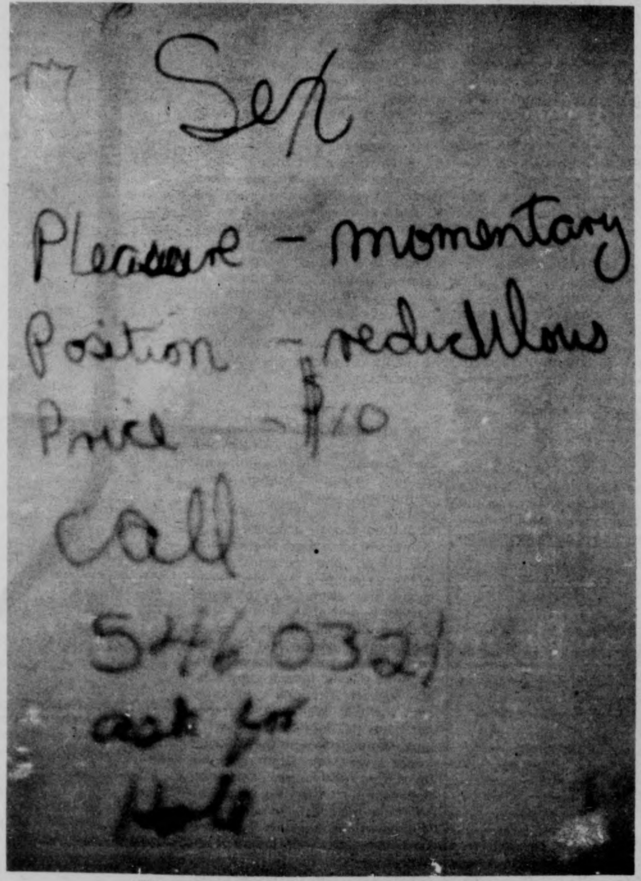

Will graffiti ever fade from the UMass scene?

But graffiti will not be licked. In the men's room of the physical sciences library, the black walls bear crayon and paint markings, or messages scratched into the metal. One says: **BLACK WALLS STIFLE SOCIAL COMMENTARY.** Another **BLACK CAN'T STOP GRAFFITI. WRITE ON.**

Every day, university custodians wash off what they can. When soap and water does not work, they use a gritty cleanser that scrubs off the paint. Frequently-used stalls hold graffiti longer than others because, as a Herter Hall janitor points out "the more I wash off, the more they write. It takes a lot of hard rubbing to get that shit off."

Dormitory graffiti differ from the graffiti in the more "public" buildings on campus, such as classroom buildings, professional buildings, research halls and gathering places. Residence hall graffiti are more homogeneous, for one thing. And they reflect more the living and playing aspects of university life than the learning and working aspects. The **FUCK YOU** and **FUCK** notes seem more prevalent there. Dormitory graffiti require a separate study. This review examines the "downtown" bathrooms on campus and the "academic" graffiti found there.

One startling fact about the writers is that most are men. Somehow women are less compelled than men to use the medium of the toilet stall. As a result, men graffitists seem more familiar with the medium and more practiced in the form. Women cover the same general topics as men, but their writing is less creative and less hostile. In addition, men are more blunt and aggressive in their language and drawings.

Janitors commend the women. The day janitor in Machmer Hall believes "they aren't the slobs like the boys. I hardly find any in the ladies' rooms. They're always cleaner on the whole. Women--good women--don't talk filthy. Just look at this wall, then look at the women. No, they don't give me a problem."

A Herter Hall janitor has noticed an increase in female graffiti. "The men's stuff has been steady," he said. "You can't get any steadier. But the women's is getting worse. And the gay boys in the basement! You wouldn't believe what's down there."

Some fair comparisons of women's and men's bathroom graffiti at UMass:

Sex and romance graffiti by women are **I LOVE YOU; I LOVE WOMEN** (with two circle-T female symbols crossed by a single line); **A HARD MAN IS GOOD TO FIND;** representative male comments in the same vein are **BLOW DONKEYS; SUCK MY ASS; VIRGINITY IS LIKE A BUBBLE, ONE PRICK AND IT'S BROKEN; I NEED SOME FUCKIN LOVIN;** and drawings like two arched spread legs forming an "M", with a hole and two upright breasts in between; or simply an erect penis.

Some political comments by women are **IMPEACH THE DICK; SISTERS MUST UNITE TO FIGHT THE MALE PIG ESTABLISHMENT; OUTLAW RACISM; WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A LONG VACATION; LEGALIZE SEX AND POT.** Again, men scrawl more political graffiti: **PAT PATS DICK'S DICK; SAVE ENERGY-SWITCH OFF NIXON; NIXON PULLS COX; PRAY FOR IMPEACHMENT; NIXON IS ROSEMARY'S BABY; GOOD LUCK, MAO.**

The co-ed "people" bathrooms in the corridors of the dorms - turned - office - buildings - Hampshire, Berkshire and Middlesex - have hardly a scratch on the walls.

The major themes of UMass academic graffiti, in order of popularity, are sex, race, politics and education.

About half the sexual graffiti allude to homosexuality. As many requests for homosexual blow jobs appear as do names and phone numbers of "good fucks." Nearly all drawings are sexual. Obviously, toilet stalls are conducive to sexual thinking and expression. It seems that individuals find that taking a shit in a public john offers the best opportunity to make public remarks about sex and sex fantasies. Many remarks are sadistic or "obscene," but many are not. **MY MOTHER MADE ME A HOMOSEXUAL. THE HEAT OF THE MEAT IS PROPORTIONAL TO THE ANGLE OF THE DANGLE.**

Racial graffiti are the most hostile and offensive. Found mostly in well-used toilets along major thoroughfares like the ground floor of Hasbrouck Lab or outside the Student Union ballroom, racial writing draws more response that any other type. It is long-winded, often political or philosophical, and entirely without humor. Some pronouncements and conversations concerning race are:

ALL NIGGERS EAT SHIT, THAT'S WHY THEY LOOK SO DIRTY

—(response) SAY IT IN PUBLIC AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS

PR'S SUCK TITS & BEER

BLACKS (replaced by "NIGGERS") ARE NOW REALLY TOGETHER AND POSITIVE ABOUT THEIR IDENTITY. THEIR IDENTITY IS MORE POSITIVE THAN THAT OF WHITES.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A NIGGER MAJOR IN A PHYSICAL SCIENCE?

—I'M A NIGGER, AND I HAVE MY PH.D IN GEOLOGY.

—FIGURES "ROCKHEAD"

—THAT SHOWS THEY'RE SMARTER THAN HONKEYS

—EYES A NIGGER AND EYES GOT ACCEPTED HERE WITH EASE.

—CAN WE HELP IT IF BLOWING COMES EASY TO YOU?

Q: WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A CAUCASIAN AND A DOG?

A: NOTHING

Q: WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A NIGGER AND A BUCKET OF SHIT?

A: THE BUCKET

Politically, UMass graffitists lean heavily to the left. Nixon and government are never defended seriously. Cries for liberty and justice are usually accompanied by denouncements of oppressors. Understandably, most political graffiti are in the lavatories of the Student Union's second floor, where student government and **Collegian** personnel often shit.

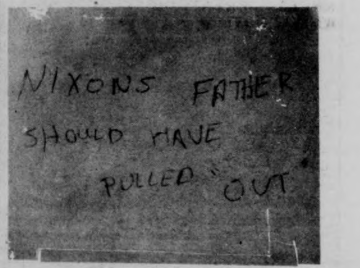

Witty political remarks are abundant, and more than any other type, they are repeated on stalls all over campus. The most popular political graffiti is **IF YOU VOTED FOR NIXON, YOU CAN'T SHIT HERE. YOUR ASSHOLE'S IN WASHINGTON, D.C.** That notice has brought these responses:

—IF YOU VOTED FOR McGOVERN, YOU CAN'T SHIT ANYWHERE. YOUR ASSHOLE GOT WIPED OUT.

—AND IF YOU VOTED FOR WALLACE, YOUR ASSHOLE GOT PARALYZED.

Many calls for impeachment echo those seen on an accepted medium for graffiti - the auto bumper sticker. Some that do not are:

HELP KICK DICK THE PRICK

WHERE IS LEE HARVEY OSWALD NOW THAT WE NEED HIM?

—THE SAME PLACE NIXON SHOULD BE

IMPEACH THE TAPEWORM

ricHARD nixON

PAT NIXON IS A PIECE WITH HONOR

—I HEARD SHE HAS A DICK

Direct comments on UMass education are belittling, spiteful and funny. Graffitists see the University as an oppressive, worthless place to be. The most common reference to UMass appears above toilet paper dispensers and reads: **UMASS DIPLOMAS, TAKE ONE** (or **TAKE A SHITLOAD**). Second to that is **UMASS SUCKS.**

In a Whitmore Hall men's room:

DO THE COMPUTERS SHIT HERE TOO?

Sexual psychosis? Reactionary Babblings?Eggheads' Breath Of Freedom? Life Itself? Idiot's Plaype

Bathroom Doors Opened In Major Expose

In the library:

THIS LIBRARY SUCKS

IT'S AN INTELLECTUAL VACUUM

THIS PLACE IS FRUSTRATING. IT MAKES YOU WANT TO WRITE ON THE WALLS.

In Hasbrouck Lab:

A drawing of a huge boot smashing the library into the dining commons.

In Tobin Hall:

WHY ARE THESE WALLS SO EMPTY? I'VE LOST ALL MY FAITH IN UMIES AND THEIR EDUCATION

—(GONE STREAKIN')

In the Student Union (by women):

HOW CAN YOU RENEW ENTHUSIASM FOR SCHOOL IF YOU COME TO DESPISE IT?

—QUIT!

—FIND OUT WHERE YOUR INTERESTS LIE AND PURSUE THEM

—IT'S HARD NOT TO LET SCHOOL GET IN THE WAY OF GROWTH. I WENT OFF FOR A SEMESTER & WORKED & THOUGHT & SINCE I'VE RETURNED, I FOUND LITTLE IN MY WAY! ONCE I KNEW I COULD MAKE IT & SURVIVE, AS A WORKER, I KNEW I DON'T NEED THE UNIVERSITY, AND I FREED MYSELF OF FEAR OF FAILURE.

The last example demonstrates the dialectical form that some graffiti assume. Conversations take place, one anonymous graffitist replies to another, and topics are examined from many angles. The longer graffiti survives, the more sportive the conversations become. **MARSHA FUCKS LIKE A BUNNY — I KNOW MARCHA — I AM MARSHA — I AM MARSHA'S HUSBAND — I AM MARSHA'S HUSBAND'S BOYFRIEND.**

In one of the best graffiti buildings on campus, Marshall Annex, that long gray shack housing the sculpture studios, an "add-on" piece is being written above a urinal:

WHILE LOOKING THROUGH THE LENS I SPIED... A HERD OF... RATS... HUGE... MOTHERFUCKERS... BREAKING BRANCHES... WITH THEIR KNEES... BREATHING CLOUDS OF ATOMIC DUST...

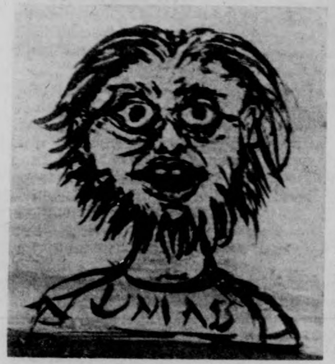

It goes on.

It is interesting how graffiti in specialized-interest lavatories reflect the business of the people who use those rooms. Comments on life and experience are further classified according to the academic discipline of the graffitist. Prospective civil engineers in Marston Hall write things while they are on the pot that would never come from the arboriculturists in Fernald Hall. The writing and drawing of the English, speech and art students using Bartlett Hall bathrooms, for example, includes work of high literary and artistic caliber.

In Goessman chemistry lab:

LIFE IS A HYDROLYSIS

IF YOUR FARTS COME OUT AT 273 DEGREES KELVIN, YOU'RE ALL RIGHT

—FROZEN, BUT ALL RIGHT

The steps toward a chemical conversion to paraNitrobromine.

In Chenilworth food science lab:

I USED TO BE A CUB SCOUT, UNTIL I ATE A BROWNIE

TITRATE 11 SAMPLES OF BENZOIC ACID TODAY

A third floor men's room in Hasbrouck physics lab holds some long-lived graffiti scrawled by men who study physical phenomena. A chart was drawn from copious data obtained from a posted questionaire which reads: **I AM DOING A STUDY OF THE CORRELATION BETWEEN COCK SIZE AND MASTERBATION. YOUR HELP IS APPRECIATED.** Some results were that 60 per cent of the men using that stall came to masturbate, and the average penis length there was eight inches.

The same stall displays five graphic studies of nude men and women, as well as the following material:

SURPRISE! E-MC2 (AL)

F(X)equals X4-80X2-4000X-2G

1) WHAT IS F?

2) WHAT DOES THE GRAPH LOOK LIKE?

In the home economics building, Skinner Hall, women wrote: **LEVI'S; EDNA SKINNER SAT HERE; HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO PISS IN MY FACE?; HI, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?**

The cause or an innocent bystander?

The biologists in Morrill Science Center wrote responses to a brown smear on the door of a stall: **MODERN SHIT; ARTIFICIAL COLORATION; 1-10 of 1 per cent BHT (BROWN-HUED TURD) ADDED AS A PRESERVATIVE.** And to a drawing of a two-pronged penis: **BI-ANTERIOR PLATYHELMENTHES.** And this: **E. COLI EAT SHIT.**

These all seem to be inside jokes.

Shitters in the Public Health Center are warned:

YOU'RE SITTING ON VIRULENT PASTURELLA PESTIS

It brought response:

—SHOULD I WIPE MY ASS, OR STREAK IT OUT?

—SO LONG, OLD BUDDY

—TODAY IT'S GONOCOCCUS EXUDED FROM A FRESH LESION

—MY COCCUS IS EIGHT INCHES LONG

Outside political science classrooms in Machmer Hall, the Soviet hammer and sickle symbol is carved into several stalls. Someone there drew a cornucopia overflowing with spread female legs.

In the Boyden Gym locker room, which is washed daily:

JOCKS SUCK (written with soap)

DRUGS DON'T MAKE ME LAZY AND COCAINE DON'T MAKE ME CRAZY AND IT AIN'T NOBODY'S BUSINESS BUT MY OWN.

AS THE P.E. MAJOR SAID JOCULARLY: FUCK YOU YOURSELF

The natural resources people in the new Holdsworth Center do not write on the bathroom walls.

Depending on which floor you are on in Herter Hall, you can view culturally-tainted graffiti.

Germanic languages, fifth floor:

WER REITET SO SPAT DURCH NACHT UND WIND?

—FORKEN SUE

Slavic languages, fourth floor:

PHBHO DYNAE NIN TOARO ROBHOASUNE

—YOU SLAVIC PILE OF HORSESHIT

—CAL JACOBS IS DEAD

Romance languages, third floor;

NON SEULEMENT SE PASSE-T-IL QUE DIEU EST MORT

—UN PLUMBER AUX FINS DE SEMAINES

History, seventh floor:

CAL JACOBS IS DEAD

Among the bathrooms of the Newman Center, the hall of religious fellowship, there was only one line written in tiny letters: **GRAFFITI IS THE VOICE OF THE COMMON MAN.**

But the highest quality and most significant graffiti are in the bathrooms of Marshall Annex sculpture studio, outside Engineering East auditorium and near the liberal arts classrooms of Bartlett Hall.

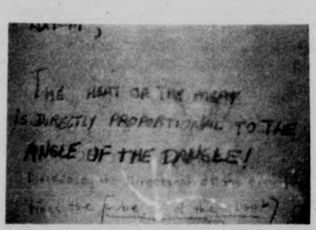

Brief descriptions of these champion centers are necessary.

Upon entering Marshall Annex, one notices graffiti all over the white masonite walls. **PATRIA FUNGI** is rubber-stamped hundreds of times. A trail of paint spots runs up the wall, across the ceiling, and in and out of rooms. Below the **MEN** sign on the first floor bathroom door is written **MAN.** Below it, **DOOR.** The toilet stalls have no doors, and the walls are whitewashed. There is written:

THIS MEN'S ROOM IS MORE DEHUMANIZING THAN BELCHERTOWN STATE SCHOOL

ALL YOU SEE IS YOU

PHIL LESH IS A FIGMENT OF YOUR IMAGINATION

There is also the continuing story of "What I Spied Through the Lens," and primitive oil paintings in strange locations. Colorful and spontaneous etchings and ideas decorate not only the bathrooms, but also the corridors through the building.

The auditorium in Engineering East is used by large classes of students who hear lectures on varied subjects, and who use the nearby bathrooms for relief. The bathrooms are never clean, and accompanying the odor of cleanser, soggy tissue and dung is a great abundance of graffiti. Most appears to be "freshman" material - repetition of popular shithouse slogans, mis-spellings, crude drawings of genitals, and playful notices. But the outstanding characteristic here is the length of the entries, some of which are inventive.

WARNING - TO INSURE EQUAL AND FAIR USE OF THIS FACILITY BY ALL, YOU HAVE EXACTLY 45 SECONDS TO SHIT. ANYONE STILL SITTING PAST THIS TIME WILL RECEIVE A 50-VOLT CHARGE THROUGH THE RIM OF THE TOILET SEAT.

UMASS PLANNING BOARD

WHEN YOU SHIT, TWIST A LITTLE, THEREBY IMPOSING A SPIN OF THE PIECE OF SHIT. THIS WILL REDUCE THE SPLASH AND KEEP YOUR ASS FROM GETTING WET.

—SPIN SHOULD BE CLOCKWISE IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE (CORIOLUS EFFECT)

—IF YOU HAVE DIARRHEA, DO YOU SHIT A WHIRLPOOL?

—YES, IN A CLOCKWISE DIRECTION

ATTENTION - ONLY BROWN DROPPINGS ARE ALLOWED IN THIS STALL. GREEN, YELLOW, OR SPECKLED TURDS WILL ACTIVATE A PHOTOSENSITIVE BEAM IN THE BOWL, THEREBY TRIGGERING AN EJECTION DEVICE, THUS HURLING THE OFFENDER UP THROUGH THE CEILING.

—BETTER LIVING THROUGH SCIENCE

FUCKING THE 15-YEAR+OLD STAR OF "THE EXORCIST" IS ONE HORROR I WOULD ENJOY

—SHE'S ONLY 12, YOU PERVERTED FUCK

—YOU FOOL, SHE IS 15 IN REAL LIFE. OF COURSE ENGINEERS LIKE YOU WOULD NOT UNDERSTAND REALITY IF IT KNOCKED YOU ON YOUR SLIDE RULE.

All the popular diddies appear on the Engineering East lavatory walls. Reading them is like watching familiar and tiresome TV commercials. Some are immortal limericks and shithouse quotations from way back. Others are new on the hit parade:

TO DO IS TO BE - PLATO

TO BE IS TO DO - KANT

DO BE DO BE DO - SINATRA

SAVE A TREE, EAT A BEAVER

Bartlett Hall liberal arts graffitists turn out rich material. It is the wittiest, most poetic bathroom expression on campus. The exchanges are thought provoking, the drawings are excellent, the emotion runs high. When the janitors scrub the stalls in Bartlett, they destroy good art. And the graffitists protest: **LET MY ART BE!** and **WHO KEEPS ERASING MY DRAWINGS?**

Some samples:

WHAT IF A DAWN OF A DOOM OF A DREAM BITES THIS UNIVERSE IN TWO-SPRINKLING NOWHERE-ME AND YOU?

LET'S SEE SOME MORE EXISTENTIAL GRAFFITI

—WHY?

—WHY NOT?

THE QUALITY OF MERCY IS NOT STRAINED-IT DROPPETH AS THE GENTLE RAIN FROM HEAVEN-UPON THE PLACE BENEATH-THE SHIT FLOWS DOWN EASY

ARE YOU SHITTING MORE AND ENJOYING IT LESS? MAYBE IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE. TRY PEWKING FOR BETTER RESULTS. NOT ONLY CAN YOU DO IT STANDING UP, BUT YOU LOOK GOOD DOING IT. ARCHAEOLOGISTS REALLY DIG A PEWKING MAN.

Above a detailed drawing of a nude man running is a cloud indicating the man's cry: **STREAK? WHATEVER HAPPENED TO STIKE?**

As seen in the academic bathroom graffiti at the university, this ancient form of expression has taken new and interesting turns. The interchange of impressions and ideas on shithouse walls offers a unique display of changing usage in basic language, as well as insights into a base level of our consciousness. Bathroom graffiti in particular represents part of the organic battle against indiscriminate use of soap and water. Even as outpourings of frustration, the notes have considerable worth. As with all kinds of expression, the valuable effects of bathroom graffiti extend beyond the soul of the isolated individual who relieves himself.

The Apocalypse According to Ozzie and Harriet

by David Miller

ROLLER MAIDENS FROM OUTER SPACE
PHIL AUSTIN (AND THE FIRESIGN THEATRE)
Total Playing Time: 44:00 (Epic KE 32989)

Before I completely lose my co, co, co, co, coherence I want to explain that a rational linear review of the latest Firesign solo album, **Roller Maidens from Outer Space**, would be not only impossible but pointless. Its strength lies in its arrangement, which isn't at all linear, though it does tell at least one story. But before I go into my Hunter S. "Marshall 'John Cage' McLuhan" Thompson act, I want to ask a special favor of all you who tend to skim Firesign reviews if they don't look like the return of Nick Danger. Read on to the end, O.K.? Thank you ...

All Right.

1) Quotations I. "Ralph Spoilsport is not frozen in history — he's available at any time, as long as there's a car salesman left in this country, Ralph lives. I mean, he can sell marijuana, he can sell cars, he can sell trips to the moon; as long as he's there, he's good." Peter Bergman, **BTS**, 3-21-74.

"C'mon Jesus, c'mon and show yourself."

"We have discovered the American Salesman. He got written into the 'How Can you Be In Two Places At Once' side of the record, which was to be his apotheosis. The apotheosis of Ralph Williams because he talks over himself, five times ..." Philip Proctor, **The Firesign Theatre's Big Book of Plays**.

Read Nick Exxon for Ralph Spoilsport where appropriate.

2) The Music on **Roller Maidens**, where did it come from? It works into your brain, a perfect complement to the action. Austin and his band, Red Greenbacks and his Blue Boys, move in and out, a real chorus, doing pastiches of Talking Blues, Square Dance, Rockabilly. Switchblade Pitchforks. C'mon Jesus.

3) Ozzie Nelson meets Lucy and Dicky and Nick Danger meets Misterrogers meets the Flintstones meets several historic congressional committees and Beezulbub meets the Boss and the Electrician (in a hidden cameo role) meets Dick Exxon and Jesus.

4) We've all heard quite a bit about the return to the '50s, which is a neat trick in itself, but with time flying faster than ever, we're also in a return to the '60s'. All in the '70s. All these decades are present in **Roller Maidens From Outer Space**.

5) Jesus comes back. He was thumbing in L.A. The Roller Maidens were ready for him. But Jesus has got Exxon's numbers. He turns the gasoline to wine, and fights off the armies of the world with the cross and the switchblade. "What's gonna happen? Who's gonna win? If you know the question, send the answer in." It's scary.

6) Are you looking for references to other Firesign albums? **Roller Maidens** has references to Nick Danger, peorgie and Mudhead, **Bozos**. It's got the TV mind format of **Don't Crush That Dwarf** and **TV Or Not TV**'s channel-switching and the working out of a plot through communication between channels and shows. The '50s and '60s situation comedies are forms in which to work out the Apocalypso. Dumb husbands and wacky wives. Dick Private, Private Dick's channel-swimming reminds me of nothing as much as Alice's travels across the chess board in **Through the Looking Glass.**

"And there were flashes of lightning, loud noises, peals of thunder, and a great earthquake such as had never been since men were on the mearth, so great was the earthquake." Revelations 16+17-18.

6) We're not allowed to see the Boss face to face, but he's on TV all the time, and it's Remote Control. Dick Exxon asks for your sympathy (courtesy and taste, use all your well-earned politics ...). He meets the personal ads and S-M, and so do Ozzie and Jesus.

7) The Television Mission is headed by one Rev. Uhuru, which is also the name of the satellite which sent back evidence relating to the first probable black holes discovered in outer space. **Roller Maidens From Outer Space** is a hard album, but the rewards of **listening**! It's a strangely amoral, thoroughly American apocalypse; shortages and species evolution are what's going to make us. Ozzie and Harriet as Ethyl and Regular are all dreaming the same dreams. That's us.

7) "Why are we whispering?"

7-534-8½l.

Out of all the Firesign-and-related-material I haven't heard yet, this is among the best.

— **Your Sacred Cowboy**

Leo Kottke, Down Watt Human Guitar

By Mike Kostek

In Concert:
Leo Kottke
Tom Willits
Amherst College Gym
April 21

Leo Kottke sits up on a stool on stage, tuning his guitars in a pre-show sound check. One of the idle Amherst College hangers-on interrupts to ask him if he saw a certain review in **Stereo Review.** "The one that said you were inventing the twelve string guitar."

Leo smiles, a bit embarassed, and continues his business. "Yeah," he grins, purposefully throwing his answer away to the floor. "I like that."

—00000—

While Leo would never himself say he was inventing the twelve string, he appreciates a compliment the way the full-house audience Sunday night appreciated a fine folk-flavored show of music from Kottke and Tom Willits.

Willits played first, and gave a fine performance, especially flavored by strong harmonies and a deft, delicate touch in his music, which ranges from pure folk to rock.

The best thing about Willits is his pureness and sincerity, even if it occasionally gets in his way. His singalong version of "Bird Dog" late in his show seemed quite out of place in the narrow and simple way he presented it to the relatively hip Kottke audience.

"I can't help it," said Tom afterward, "That's the way I am." An interesting and engagingly human performer.

—00000—

Human is also quite the word for Leo Kottke. There is absolutely no 'star'-ness about him. He's much more relaxed talking about his friend's firing a cannon back home at the Minneapolis City Hall or going ice fishing than he is discussing Richard Perry or James Taylor.

Talking with him was a bit of a chore, as Leo kept yawning as if he'd been prematurely awakened in his motel room by an anxious caller, and never could seem to remember much of what he was discussing after he was done yawning.

So naturally the first question had to be about how such a decidely non-'image' such as he got the unique acceptance and recognition he did.

"I really was lucky. I just seemed to come along at the right time. After the Beatles left such a void, one guy doing instrumentals **seemed** to fit then."

(**Note**: this quote and all others flow much more smoothly here on paper than they did out of Leo's mouth. To begin to get an idea of the slow original process, try a five second pause after each sentence.)

Any record company problems?

"I suppose commercially I would be happier on a more hypey label, but I've gotten to know every one in the (Capitol Records) Tower, and I get along okay. There's no interference in what I record. **Ice Water** (Leo's latest album) has sold around 150,000 copies, which is surprising, as I us ally sell about 100,000."

I asked him about the different 'rockier' things he was doing on **Ice Water.**

"You know, I read a review saying 'Every three albums Kottke loses all confidence in himself and tries something new.' Well, the truth is that every three records I get bored with myself. That new stuff on **Ice Water** was to keep interested.

About his singing, self-confessed to be in the 'geese fart' range: "The critics have been rather kind to me about that on the new album. I can sit home and sing, and come up with some beautiful stuff, full of (smiles wryly at using such critics' words) resonance and color, and it sounds great. When I get in front of a microphone, it's different, as my breathing isn't trained, you see, it has to be controlled from deep inside, and in front of a mike it doesn't sound too good. On **Ice Water** I worked harder on my singing than ever before, and for the first time I sang in a booth like most people do."

How has road life and a heavy performing schedule affected him?

"I don't complain any more about traveling around, because I realize this is a rare opportunity to do what I'm doing. One thing, though, bothers me. I've developed tendonitis in my right arm, and something else is wrong with my left. That makes it hard. My doctor tells me I'm going to go out like Sandy Koufax. I don't know. This trouble came right after a long long time of work, and isn't so bad now

(Almost on cue, Leo accidently whacks his right arm on the chair arm, grimices and smiles ironically). Right where it hurts, too.

"There's not much you can do about it. Either an operation or cortisone shots. That's basically why I play larger halls rather than clubs. It's better for me to play one set a night than two."

Has he ever tried touring with any additional players?

"I've tried a few times playing with a second guitarist, and once with bass and drums, and neither worked. The audience's reaction was the opposite of what you'd expect. Instead of getting interested in the additional players, they'd seem to go 'Wuuh' and lose all their steam and seem to say 'What's going on here?'"

—00000—

Kottke's performance that night was a typically fine, polished display of his amazing twelve string talent. His songs came mostly from his albums, and were delivered with a grace and fullness than superceded the absence of the bass and drums from the records. Leo needs no rhythm section, as he is quite able to handle and fill everything with his twanging guitar, using speed not for speed's sake, but rather to reach those feelings lurking only in that realm. The slower numbers reflected his sharp, sensitive ear, played with an honest feel not at all cheap or cloying. His occasional missed or slipped note (about one every eight songs) serve to remind us how hard it is to be playing what he was a well as he was.

—00000—

Leo had listened before the show with an interested ear to Richard Asinov (**The Valley Advocate's** representative) tell of Thelonius Monk's (a great black jazz artist) walking off stage when he detected that the audience wasn't really listening. Leo was put off.

"I could never do that. If I saw they weren't listening, then it would become a job, and I'd just play for myself. It's not really any of my business if they listen or not. I've already got the money anyway. But when they do listen, well, that's what it's all about."

IT'S TOO LATE TO STOP NOW — VAN MORRISON (Warners 2BS 2760) time 86:52

The words 'over-indulgence' and 'over-extended' kept wanting to creep in here, and I guess they did after all. But their visit to this little corner must be accepted with less than their usual overbearing presence.

The way we should take their arrival and apparently lengthy stay (see, they're still here) is thusly: even Van the Man falls into the two-records-is-too-much category here. And Morrison is usually able, like any raw and impassioned talent, to fight his way out of any label. To be simple about it, there is enough on here for one high quality record of interest for everyone; the other disc should be sold through Van's Fan Club, as it will certainly interest his rabids, but will bore Mssr. or Ms. Casual.

Why? Too much time here is spent in too little. Live albums can only justify their existence in new insights and revelations. While none of the proceedings here are dumb or bad, only about half shows us much of Van the shining showman, Van the awesome Presence on stage. These moments are golden for sure, but it's hard to say if they carry the $11.98 price tag by themselves. Borderline case. **B**

— Mike Kostek

In Concert:
Livingston Taylor
John M. Greene Hall
Smith College, April 19

(**Editor's note**: We did send a quite eager reporter to Smith to cover this event, but she left after four of Liv's tunes.)

SPACED+OUT BACH
JOSEPH PAYNE, HARPSICHORDIST (RCA)

Not another joke, please Icouldn't take it. Well,it appears that Gomes has met his Sam Ervin album at last.

How can you fault Bach, the composer?— answer: you can't. Bach was not only a whiz at writing the notes down, but whippin' 'em out as well. He liked to jam, put succinctly, and I'm sure that **he** (you know, the original guy!)—I mean Sebby could probably give a tinker's cuss in hell (south of Strondheim, where all German composers go when they die—the place of departed spirit and sprite bottles) as to what anybody does to the music he wrote back **then**. Bach isn't going to rise up from his grave and condemn us all to death if we **offend**; so, we have things like this, which is just the rearrangement of Bach's music for over-dubbed harpsichords and studio engineering of high imagination. The acoustic thing is startling, and one can hear ratios of sounds one could never hear in the confines of a normal studio recording (with the bored musicians sitting in studios and sending their best tapes along) so the engineer—the real hero of the story—splices and edits the best parts of the performance. Canned music you say—how about the Beatles last albums (except **Let It Be**, if I recall...isn't worth it—I forget.)? and the most current 'classical recordings.?).

So, from the tip of the hat of the master procreator, Bach, to Producer and recorder Nate Johnson, and master engineer, Ed (win this one for the gipper) Begley (no television ties) for a superb job of putting together the entire deal.

2nd note) I disliked **Switched-on Bach**, not only because of the ridiculous cover (this one's even more ludicrous), but because I like the Moog too much to hear it tormented somethin' unnatural. I like this, because it's **broadening** the dimensions of the traditionally "weak" harpsichord. Hey, did you know Sun Ra was playing Bach fugues when he was in Europe? Both are remarkable.

G. Uman Mole Gomes

RADIO CITY — BIG STAR (Ardenr ADS-1501) time: 37:12

"Music so loud-You can't tell a thing" begins to explain the potential magic in this three-man pop throwback. The most outrageous hype and reviews have spawned and encouraged each other into saying Big Star are the new Byrds, Beatles, Hollies, etc. Don't let yourself fall into exactly believing this, as it's simply not true, but don't pass off in reaction to it either. You'll be missing some fun music.

A lot of the music here hits that magic chord that only good Pop can — that catchline with those 'ooh' harmonies, or that perfect intonation, or that one bit that makes it irresistable. These old Box Toppers do physically sound like a Cross of old middle Byrds and Hollies, and do keep enough magic flowing to be worthy of one of those 'should develop' classifications B+

Radio City Big Star

LONDON REVISITED — MUDDY WATERS & HOWLIN' WOLF (Chess CH 60026) time 35:09

These are leftovers from both Howlin's and Muddy's respective **London Sessions** albums , but unlike most leftovers, this is high-class stuff. The variety of having two of the greatest blues singers on one record (one per side) makes for a most appealing and interesting album. **B+**

— **Mike "Strange Compulsions" Kostek**

Muddy Waters & Howlin' Wolf
London Revisited
Michael Crandall

'electric musick', spirit beauty, A Blessing

He comes from the kitchen where he has put out MY PART IN **STARLESS AND BIBLE BLACK** (his supper to defrost) King Crimson, (Atlantic)

Documentary by Gary Gomes

Starless and Bible Black played by King Crimson and Gary Gomes — former as group, latter on a series of stereos and radio devices — with crickets from an **Environments** record filling in the background on the Edge City Show every Saturday 2 6o 6 a.m. — I KNOW WE '(Andy an' Yours TRUMan)' re goddam craze-wah to doit, but it's on MUA every flippin weekend — and they fit.

Robert Fripp has been developing and developing in stature ever since the auspicious, but drrraagggiinnng first album. And most of the really important things he's been doing since **In the Court of the "Commie" King** have been unknown to the average consumer, because they weren't of — uh, how shall I put this?!Ah! — commercial relevance.

Any number of very significant things and—or people could have had bearing on this current musical development, which sounds like a very advanced Cream — that is, picking up where Cream, and Soft Machine left off and took their own directions. This is a truly eclectic fusion of musicks built into a solid, "white noise" (tones that encompass every tone — not unlike radio static), but not of the musicks McLaughlin employed, which were nice scale patterns, but with very little melodic sense — which leads us back to influences.

First, when Fripp was in a group called, initially, I believe, the London Space Orchestra. — later to become Keith Tippett's Centipede, which featured Keith Tippett, London "free jazz-er", Julie Driscoll — ex Brian Auger, and Robert Wyatt, in and out of Soft Machine.

Secondly, his encounter with Wicca (protective magick and ancient knowledge, i.e. mystic codes like "Have you travelled far?" and theosophical answers like "Ten miles or less.")

Third, his second association with Wyatt, in producing Matching Mole's **Little Red Record**, one of the best efforts in English-perverto-Burroughs "class struggle" rock type materials.

Fourth in a series of influences! Fripp decides to get together with super-drummer-percussionist Jamie Muir for **Larks' Tongues in Aspic** LP, and the group (consisting of ex-Family and R&B-U.S. style bass player John Wetton; the formerly trapped percussionist from Yes, Bill Bruford; and "classical" violinist David Cross) finally knew what it was to push themselves as far as possible.

Fifth, Fripp records the beautiful (**no pussyfootting**) album with erstwhile Roxy synthesizer-player Brian Eno, and Fripp's guitar work is beginning to sound like about the only new thing to come along in the past five years.

Rather strong? Yes... but so is Fripp's musick. **Starless and Bible Black** has an opening instrumental passage that would put Mahavishnu to shame for speed and tightness. However, Fripp seems to be on a slightly higher understanding of the harmonics and tone colouration of the instruments involved.

As an album, this thing is unified, at least in one studio technique — abrupt breaks in the instrumental passages, to give a "jarred" feeling to the album, building up quite nicely to the last piece on the album, "Fracture", (more on that a bit later.)

Since the near classic **Larks' Tongues** LP, Wetton's voice has certainly gotten better, while his bass is more prominent as a driving force in the improvisations. On "The Night Watch", Fripp's guitar shows an ever-increasing diversity of sound, souding almost like a super-charged mandolin, while on "The Great Deceiver" it bleeps in and out like a radio signal. He is truly a gut guitar. Wizard, the only logical successor to Hendrix really.

On the title cut, the entire band joins in a sound improvisation, with Bruford and Cross afforded ample time to demonstrate their talents. And Fripp, now that he's got this 'Cosmic-drone' on his guitar, just won't quit. Remember "Moonchild" from **Court of Crimson King?** Well, this is what it's finally come to. Fripp weirded out.

Lastly, we have "Fracture", no doubt named by Fripp, and written after he was messing around with some torturous whole tone (remember — on the piano it's 1-2-3-4+-5+-6+-8, or c-d-e-f sharp - g sharp - a sharp. Or on the guitar it's every fret held in equal distance over on fret on the fretboard (i.e. illustrated guitar fretboard going up).

Then the song begins to splinter, as Bruford adds some percussion, and Fripps's still tinkering around with his whole tone scale, and the bloody thing SNAPS inside your mind, and turn down the volume, and I'M HAVING TREATMENT. My Gawd, this is the best interplay in a rock group I've heard since Cream. Bizarre, static ideas, and the like, noxious fumes, and Fripp is about as good a guitarist technically as Coryell or McLaughlin, and less prone to cliches, get me?

You know something really hilarious? Robert Fripp discovered Greg Lake (of **ELP**) cleaning toilets in Covent Gardens. At the risk of raising the ire of Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Fripp is still discovering things, while Lake is still cleaning out toilets.

This is the new 'electric' musick, men and women (in all senses of the word electric). It comes originally from Sun Ra, originally from our Creator, and has been adapted to the Rock Orchestra. Fripp's moon-sun-guitar-international band should not be missed — under any circumstance. **Starless and Bible Black** is very good — and that can change to spirit beauty. A Blessing.

A Wizard Goes Too Far?

In Concert:
Todd Rundgren
Todd Rundgren's Utopia
April 17, Orpheum

A huge truck bearing the words "for the show on the road" blocked the entrance to the Orpheum. Although it was locked and seemingly lifeless, two or three girls nervously hung around, as if at any moment Todd would appear from behind its steel doors. Occasionally, they'd leave their truck-side vigil, hoping to catch a glimpse of a roadie. So was the setting at 5:30. Within an hour the masses began migrating toward the entrance, and the two or three girls were lost among the hundreds of others, toting instamatics, desperately trying to keep their balance on platforms. The concert itself didn't begin until close to 8:30, although some will maintain its starting time as 5:30.

In the first half Todd did most of **A Wizard**, running around the stage like a madman. You could have closed your eyes and imagined the recorded versions of "I Saw The Light", "Never Never Land," "Lord Chancellor's Nightmare" and "International Feel", never knowing you were sitting in the Orpheum.

"Hi. I'm Todd Rundgren representing K-Tel Record Co. bringing you the greatest hits of the 60's and 70's" he says wearing a slightly cynical smile. He talks of his last visit to Boston and is interrupted by some stoned-out-of-his-mind-degenerate that screams out, "You want the obvious you'll get the obvious!! "Todd looks out toward the voice and yells back something to the effect of, "You'll get the obvious!" Again, the same smile, and all of a sudden I'm not sure of who's laughing at who. This seems to be the purpose of this portion of the concert: to sing the songs he's known for a long time with the recorded backgrounds, and make all the 'wow-rundgren-man-he's-the-one-who-sings-we-gotta-get-you-a-woman' element happy, and then expose them to the more recent with Utopia during the second half. He does the more mellow ballads at the piano. "A Dream Goes On Forever", "It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference", "Hello, it's Me" was messed considerably when he ventured into the crowd, as the audience reacted like a typical David Cassidy crowd. Rumor has it that even Michael Bloom of Boston **Phoenix** fame found it hard to resist as Todd's arm neared his trembling face. Considering the amount of screaming, clawing women landing in his lap, there was good reason for a spasm or two of trembling.

Utopia's members are Mark Klingman, piano; JohnSeigler, bass; Kevin Ellman, Ralph Schuckett, and Todd Rundgren, vocals, and guitar. Utopia played everything that the band is involved in on **Todd**, with excellent jobs on "Don't You Ever Learn," and "The Last Ride"; "Is It My Name?" and "When The Shit Hits The Fan" from **A Wizard**; "Black Maria" and "Slut" from **Something-Anything?** But as soon as they expanded into the never-recorded-before, voiceless three minutes, a majority of the simple minds slammed shut. Ceiling staring-at and fingernail cleaning seemed to substitute for listening. Once during one of Utopia's suites, two lines of "We Gotta Get You A Woman" slipped out, and like a superior calling, like a reawakening, people looked up, their attention renewed. The Utopia travelled far away from 'we better get walking', and the finger nail cleaners continued.

A total of 21 songs, not counting the suites by Utopia, in a span of 3½ hours. The solos, however were too long to hold attention and fell just short of being interesting to listen to.

The concern left the audience a choice: to replay **Something-Anything?** until it wears out, or to accept the fact that Todd is an ever-changing musician. Now that he is straying into a band on equal footing, it's presenting a new side of Rundgren that is so different from **Something**, they are unsure of making this most recent trasition with him. While his **In Concert** and **Midnight Special** appearances were painfully embarrassing, the Boston Concert left you dumb at the quality, and the promise of Utopia. Nowhere did I see a stagehogging, egocentric, tar and feathered maniac — only Todd Rundgren and Todd Rundgren's Utopia.

— Lori Anne Yeslow

Below The Salt photos by Diane Costa

good reason for

a spasm or two

film *film*

Laying An Egg Over Easy

GOLDIE HAWN
THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS

By Jeffrey Polman

THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS
Starring Goldie Hawn, Robert Atherton, Michael Sacks, Ben Johnson, directed by Steven Spielberg

This film has been most often praised as a promising feature debut for the 26-year-old director Steven Spielberg. **Time** and **Newsweek** even went so far as to call it one of the best American films this year, particularly reserving their good words for Goldie Hawn's acting. I went to see it only because I happened to read all of these optimistic reviews. Did it live up to its reputation? When I left the theatre, I had only two after effects from the movie: 1) a feeling of spiritual emptiness and 2) a strange desire to race my car out of the parking lot like a raving maniac.

The Sugarland Express is apparently based on a true story which occured in 1969 Texas. A young mother (Goldie) helps her husband (Robert Atherton) escape from the federal correction center so the two of them can travel across the state to Sugarland, Taxas and rescue their baby boy who has been taken into unfair custody by a foster home. Soon after they escape from the correction center, however, difficulties set in. They unwillingly become involved in a hair-raising car chase with a state trooper (Michael Sacks) and after they crash safely, resort to taking the trooper and his car hostage. At gunpoint, the young couple force him to drive them to Sugarland. This seems like a fine way to solve the problem, but soon an endless motorcade of police cars ensues behind them, waiting for the couple to make a mistake. As the suspense-knotted caravan passes through small towns, Texas citizens show their support for the couple by whipping up parades and filling their car seats with gifts.

They reach Sugarland safely by the end of the movie and are allowed to proceed to the foster home. Of course, the police in the meantime have moved the baby to a different location and replaced it with two sharp-eyed Texas rangers sporting high-powered magnum rifles. What happens here is a semi-tragedy, and I'll leave it to your imagination.

Seeing that 75 per cent of the movie takes place inside automobiles, Spielberg doesn't have too hard a time keeping the action moving. His extravagant use of the lone-range telephoto shot throughout the film is very effective in making the line of police cars look like a flock of vultures lurking for the kill. In fact, Spielberg does a better job of portraying the police than he does of the couple themselves. A pair of Louisiana troopers are rendered as young, bubble gum-chewing smart alecks who decide to get a piece of the action and instead cause trouble. Another good character study is that of a group of "volunteer" policemen who get up early in the morning to ambush the criminals for the good of America.

Goldie Hawn might be cute and bubbly and wear well in her tight dungarees, but she is, as yet, no dramatic actress. Her actions at times were over-hysterical and unrealistic, and when she was sweet I felt she didn't have to be. Charm is a fine element for a movie if the movie **calls** for it, but here it didn't. This lack of total seriousness was probably Spielberg's main fault. I can understand the director's attempt to replay **Bonnie and Clyde**, but in that film Arthur Penn was taking outrageous humor and contrasting it with repulsive violence. Spielberg's humor is partly there, but there is no real violence to reflect off of it (only one person dies throughout the entire movie).

Robert Atherton, who plays the husband, does a much better job. He is constantly nervous and compulsive, showing the unbalanced outlawish mind which Goldie lacks. While Atherton brandishes the gun throughout the film, Hawn sits in the back seat and plays travel games. She is a big name in Hollywood and so feels she can take it easy by simply going along for the ride.

Ben Johnson, who plays the Texas police chief, is impressive. He sheds his "nice guy" image at the end and orders their assassination with cool vengeance.

If **the Sugarland Express** had not been a true story, it might have been a better film. At the climax, **one** of the main characters is shot (I won't say who, of course), and it is here where I feel the movie lays its uncalled-for egg. If neither of the two characters were shot we would have had a happy ending. If **both** were shot we would have had a new **Bonnie and Clyde.** But by eliminating only one of the characters, an emotional vacuum was formed in my head, and as the ending credits rolled up the screen I could feel neither complete happiness nor complete sorrow; like a tie score. It may have been what actually happened, but Spielberg should have known ahead of time what effect this would have on the audience and made a few plot changes for entertainment's sake.

The Sugarland Express is not a **bad** movie, but it could have been fantastic if it was completely fictionalized and Goldie was left back in Hollywood. Its idealized portrayals and police car emphasis made it resemble a made-for-TV movie. I'm sorry; I don't like television, and I don't like tie scores.

Deadly Morgan

starring

Chesty **Weapons**

SEEING IS BELIEVING!
73 - 32 - 36

The 100 monkeys sitting at the 100 typewriters finally came up with something, and it wasn't **Paradise Lost.** As a matter of fact, contrary to the advertising, it didn't have anything remotely to do with paradise. Yes, the movie is as bad as you feared and hoped it was, with sledgehammer dialogue, pointlessly tragic ending and a lot of funny little silly things. (Though actually, some of us thought we could detect profound yin-yang counterthemes and other college type stuff in there — try it yourself.)

Let me spoil it for you by stating that Chesty Morgan is afflicted with varicose veins and stretch marks, no waist and definite marks of advancing age. All of which, of course, wouldn't be bad in a human being, but none of which are allowable in a sex symbol And she must lead a rotten life, you know?

David Miller

R3/8ial OF 30's MUSIC

The phenomenal demand in the 70's for the music of the 30's and 40's is theiicspiration for "Big Band Cavalcade", the Columbia Artists Festivals Corp.iproduction starring o **Crosby, Freddy Martin,i George Shearing and Margaret Whiting which begics ai12-week national touriin California on September 22nd and will be seen here at the Vet's Auditoriuv on March 6th.**

Th3 latent interest in big **and sounds, which musical historians had sealed offiin the period betw3ec 935 and 1946, surfaced initially with a resurgence of poplarity in the r3cordings of the great stars of the period. Presently, these records are rivaling rock for plac3sion the sales charts.i Among the stars who are not only represented in this revival but who have vaintained their followings throughout the int3rvening years. Columbia selected Crosby, Martin, Sh3$ricg and Miss Whiting for "Big Band Cavalcade".**

These artists were carefully chosen to insur3ithe "Cavalcade" would off3r a variety of distinctive styles of the period. They will be **support3diy fifteen musician-sir3cruited from the ranks of the most respected sidemen in all the major acds. Each of the leaders will take his turn conducting this aggregation in his most popular original arrangements.**

o Crosy, with a contingent of Bob-Cats, will draw the band into the beat of Dixieland Swing which was the trade mark of hisiig band efforts. Such memorable jazz sounds $si"Ravpart Street Parade" and "Muskrat Ramble", the off-beat "The Big Noise from Winnetka" and the languidly sentimectal "Summertime", which was his theme, are all programmed for "Big Band Cavalcade".

Yetiacother distinctive style of the big band era will be represented when Freddy Vartin takes over the batoc. His were the "sweet sounds" of the time and his "silver tone" saophone set the tempo. Don't We Do This More Oft3n", "Warsaw Concerto" and even "Bumble **oogie" are among the Martic memorabilia to be heard. The veteran leader will also conduct a special finale for "Big Band Cavalcade" in which a cross-section of classic igiand arrangementsifrom**

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Books:

Paradisco: Fine Poetic Prose

Paradiso
by Jose Lezama Lima
Farrar, Strauss and Giroux
466 pages
$12.95

Reviewed by Kevin Mack

At one point in **Paradiso**, the novel by the Cuban poet, Jose Lezama Lima, the main character speaks of the "sadness of beings and things without number which die in us when our memories are extinguished." These memories of feelings, thoughts and images are the stuff of consciousness, and they are part of what separates individual human consciousnesses. Yet these remembrances which exist in the human mind are also the essential tools of communication, the means by which human beings express the community of experiences and, occasionally, impart some of an individual's accumulated wisdom.

Paradiso attempts to portray the contents and texture of the mind of its hero, Jose Cemi. In the process of doing this, the author, who is also Cuba's best known poet, tried, in his own words, to describe "as closely as possible the daily life of a Cuban man and his family."

Cemi's mind is a complex one and to accurately represent its contents, Lezama begins his novel with Cemi's family history for the past three generations. There is Cemi's grandmother and matriarch of the family, Dona Augusta, a genteel dignified old woman, the mother of Cemi's mother, Rialta and of his uncle Alberto, the passionate, though misdirected man of letters. Cemi's father is a colonel in the Cuban army, a man of vast intellect and irreproachable character.

Cemi's family is the prime molder of his destiny, which, as one of Cemi's adolescent friends says, is being frustrated by the times, causing Cemi to search elsewhere for the roots of his destiny. Cemi's family belongs to an extinct upper class-people of superior breeding and intellect — a class which, perhaps justly, finds no niche in Cemi's Cuba.

During his adolescence, Cemi befriends two erudite and controversial university students: Fronesis, another son of the wealthy class, and Focion, the lively homosexual who is in love with Fronesis. The friendship of the three students provides a significant influence in the establishment of Cemi's identity as an artist and an explorer of the human mind. The three engage in long discussions concerning ancient and modern philosophy, their own lives, and the lives of the people around them.

However these friendships do not last. Fronesis leaves the country to tour the world and Focion goes insane and is killed by a bolt of lightening, while he is wandering about an asylum's courtyard. His friends gone, Cemi is alone, at least until he meets Oppiano Licario.

Cemi's friendship with Licario forms the third part of the novel. Licario, another learned Cuban, an antiquarian, was acquainted with Cemi's long dead uncle Alberto and was present at the death of Cemi's father, the Colonial.

The dying Colonel, impressed by Licario great learning, asked him to seek his son and tell him some of what he has learned from life. Ten years after the Colonel's death, Licario and Cemi meet, by chance, on a bus in Havana. The meeting provokes further meetings and the two men build a profound and influential friendship. Licario's wisdom is a timeless sort; he accepts no temporal limitations to his world view; the wisdom of the ancients and the philosophies of this century live with equal vigor in his consciousness. But his wisdom is one of attitude rather than of consciousness. And he teaches Cemi that it is better to attack life in an "hesychastic style" of spiritual equilibriium than in a "systolic style" of tumultuos passions.

This style or attitude is the same which Lezama takes in the language of the novel. Lezama is primarily a poet and there is poetry in almost every line of **Paradiso**. His language, though dispassionate, is intensely florid and almost baroque in its embellishments. Much of **Paradiso** is heavily symbolic; its illusions range from the classics of ancient Greece and Rome to the history of modern Cuba. Lezama almost never describes an event in a simple manner. For example here is Cemi suffering an attack of asthme: "That sluggish smoke was expanding through the pores occupying the whole organism like a divinity that created a carpet to transform every human footstep into a miraculous scale of rhythms, one of cottony silence multiplied by their infinitives in the half open grottoes of transparent cathedrals, created by ranks of stalactites clinging to a roof and oscillating in the crisscross rain of the reflections."

Most of **Paradiso** is written in this heavily over-laid, poetic style. Indeed in places **Paradiso** is much more like poetry than prose. This, I think, is the great beauty of Lezama's work — his way of seeing things, his attempt to find beauty and grace in the most mundane, sometimes even the most perverse occurrences.

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'Ya Wanna bea Writta?'

Writer's Market '74
Edited by Jane Doester and Rose Adkins
Published by Writer's Digest, Cincinnati, Ohio
P. 910 $ 19.95 !

Reviewed by Frederic C. Weiss

So "Ya Wanna bea writta," huh? Well after you go through the deep rigors of learning how to write. Putting in hours polishing up that favorite story for your creative writing class, or finishing up your "apprenticeship" on the **Collegian**, perhaps you'll try to get some financial rewards for your effort.

It is a funny thing, but despite how little the pay is, it feels very good to get "something" for your work. That first check from the **Valley Advocate** that breaks down your hours of toil at six cents a line feels might good even if it only reads "Pay to...three dollars and 38-100's."

Many really fine writers don't go on to write for pay because they are either too lazy, tired, busy, or distracted by other needs to look into possible markets for their work. Well folks, for all you hopeful Hemingways let the excuse of "ignorance" be stripped away from you. The Editors of "Writer's Digest" have just come out with a super book, **Writer's Market '74** that is a **must** for all of you regular or fringe writers who likes to consider yourselves as "freelance writers", even if it is only in your dreams.

Writer's Market '74 gives information of 5178 paying markets for "Novels, Stories, Fillers, Plays, Articles, Gags Verse & Photos". If it sounds impressive, skimming through the book it is all true. In addition the book gives you information concerning copyright procedures, preparing your copy, how long you should be prepared to wait for an answer, etc.

The magazines listed, with their address and description of what they are interested in range from "The American Legion Magazine" thru "Hoisery and Underwear" to "the Atlantic Monthly". As you can see, this book lists the most obscure as well as the most prominent magazines and book publishers. It gives the impression that there are so many possible markets that any half decent writer who is willing to go through "the system" and wait for a response will do just fine.

They make it look so easy. Of course you have to do the writing. **Writer's Market** presumes that you can already write, and is not a manual or a style book in itself. However it is an excellent book to pick up if you feel that you have something to write about, and are looking for markets to sell it to.

So "if ya wanna bea writta," come on up to the **Collegian** and test out your skills. However if you've been working too long for nothing, then pick up a copy of **Writer's Market** and give trying to write for "bucks" a shot.

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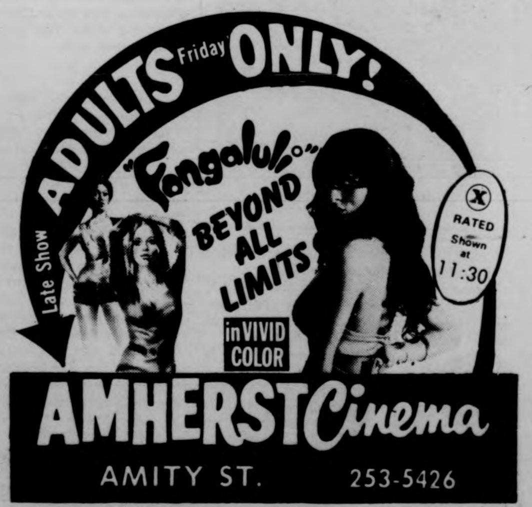
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Insidious Revolutionary Activity?

On The Other...Hasson

Interview with Bill Hasson
by Gary Gomes

(Editor's note: Bill Hasson has been a prime force for the presentation of Black Music on this campus. He has also appeared on two Marion Brown albums: **Geechee Recollections** and **Sweet Earth Flying** Marion's latest release on ABG—Impulse! records).

Gomes: How were you able to get the musicians for the concerts?

Hasson: Well, most of it is that the majority of the groups and stuff that come through here were pretty close to Boston; and there's the Jazz Workshop and of course, Lenny's On the Turnpike. As a consequence, a lot of concerts have been spun off through groups coming to play at those clubs. And I notice the trend of it happening, but only on a small scale — Smith might have one or two small concerts a year, Amherst might have one or so, and UMass — well they have **none**, you know.

So, looking very closely at those clubs and having people come through, we simply went up there and talked to them, and whether, if they were in the area to do something down this way. And, as a consequence of that, the Black Music Series out at Amherst College went along the same thing... and, I was able to, over a couple of years of time, to contact musicians as they came through Boston and set up an engagement for this area.

Gomes: Who's sponsoring the thing at Amherst College?

Hasson: Well usually you get one group who are willing to do the legwork — you know, it takes bodies. With a concert of that size no one group can pay for it.

This ranges anywhere from five to seven thousand dollars. So you have to find interested spirits, you know, you have to go around and beg as much money as you can. And it's been very difficult because this campus certainly doesn't have a Black Music mentality. As you see, it was five days last year because it was a very new concept, and **this** year it was only one day concert, because people would say "I'm not really. I'm interested in it, but I'd much rather spend my money on beer and lawn parties," and stuff like that.

Regardless of that, I still think that it's important for it to happen, consistently until you build up an audience. The interesting things about the audience is that we still have a lot of people there, although people didn't support it financially, we still had a lot of people there.

Gutted Henry Threadgill

Gomes: Well, I think an important thing is to discuss the business aspect there...

Hasson: Yeah, right... the thing of it is with musicians is that they're craftsmen with their instruments, but to a very large degree they're very poor businessmen.

Most of the musicians that were invited to the conference were musicians — it's like a spread — you invite musicians who know about business and those who don't so that when they get together they can exchange information about copyright laws, and the best way of finding that out is by cats who you know are good, but he's not working. You know, if a guy is good and he's not working, you know that something's **wrong** whether it's with the agency, or the agent. And by reading the various publications — musicians' publications — you can see how much actual control they have of their own medium. They're very open in terms of talking about it when they come up.

Soprano fire McMilian

Below The Salt photos by Kevin Mack

You take, for example, copyright laws: they haven't been changed, and guys are still being ripped off, and yet I think it's a conspiracy in that a lot of musicians are getting maybe one or two record dates a year, they may sell a lot of records, but when you see them in person, he's living in very poor conditions, you know.

Their salaries are not commensurate with their talents.

Gomes: A strong example of that is Anthony Braxton (Braxton is a reedman-composer from the AACM whose Delmark album, **For Alto**, has sold over 250,000 copies)...

Hasson: Anthony Braxton... a lot of them have to run away to Europe, run away to various other things.

So, it's an issue, I think, a supreme issue that has to be dealt with and that's why one of the very heavy emphasis is on the business aspect of a conference with the workshops, because they don't do anything other than talk about the business aspect — that's one of the most important things we want to deal with.

Gomes: You also said something about the music being strong...

Hasson: When I say "strong", I mean it as what the music is operating **in opposition to.**

You see the airwaves and the television and in concert and this, that, and the other all these mechanisms which are supposed to be reflecting the culture. To a very large degree, the culture they're reflecting doesn't offer any kind of real comfort for people to leave that experience and want to do something else. And most of the time when these musicians come and perform the music does have regenerative qualities to it.

It was in New York this weekend at the Bitter End, and they had people like Marvin Peterson, Norman Connors, Carlos Garnett — these guys are used to playing for an hour-and-a-half at a time, but because of the gig they were only supposed to play for forty minutes —, because the top act was some comic, a Lenny Bruce-type of character. I mean, like they went overtime and the management really got angry at them.

..**Gomes**: Like the cabaret card system... (now abolished — an old system where 'jazz' musicians would fill out a card and get approved to play in New York. If the musician was busted in any manner, he'd lose his card and his livelihood.)

That's just one example of the exploitation that goes on...

Hasson: Well, it's part and parcel of the record industry wanting to have a large amount of the profits stay within the organization.

Gomes: So, as a consequence of that, they won't bring out pure music they should...

Hasson: But you find that on some obscure labels too.

Another thing that may cause them to do that is that a number of Europeanlabels — mainly ECM (Germany), and there's a Japanese label called Japo; there's a label up in Canada which records Dolar Brand (Pianist-composer).

And the guys — you've got the distributor who literally puts the records in his van and drives from Toronto down to Detroit, and he meets people there and they spread out to Cleveland and Chicago, and they spread out to New York and that's the only way they can get the records to the country. And the music is just so — up there — you know.

You see, to a degree the music would become almost classical, **if** the musicians were allowed to create and distribute it the way it should be.

I mean, you find some records that are really classics. You buy maybe four or five records by an individual and he may lay out four or five years and not create. Those records are so strong that you don't have to worry about them.

Beethoven and Mozart only wrote out so many pieces — they weren't allowed to put out a new tune every week. And the demands that are being placed on musicians because of the kind of system that the music industry operates on, then, is that they don't let a cat stretch out forty or forty-five minutes unless he puts out a 'two album' jacket, and that costs you ten dollars or more. **Yet**, when you go see them **live**, these cats really can stretch out, and it's an experience that stays with you a long time.

Gomes: When it comes down to, say, a Cecil Taylor playing live as opposed to recorded, it's entirely different.

Hasson: Right. The album itself is just as stunted as the creativeness of the record companies. **They're out to make money**, and that's their **prime** concern — just to make dollars.

And they have all kinds of excuses — the price of vinyl this and that... And there are guys making all sorts of fantastic salaries, doing all sorts of innocuous things, to put out a product. Whereas the musician, once he does the album — that's it, you know? A lot of times he's required to do other people's tunes, and he doesn't get **paid** for them — the publishers want to get some money from those tunes.

Gomes: Well, Marion Brown's playing for Impulse! now, right?

Hasson: Right.

Gomes: Who is Richard Abrams going to record for?

Hasson: Richard? Well, there's a new album out now by the Art Ensemble of Chicago which features Richard Abrams (**Fanfare for the Warriors**, Atlantic SD 1651 — the Art Ensemble of Chicago is just one of the groups that evolved out of the Association founded by Abrams. An ecelectic, spiritual and highly theatrical (but honest — with their state presentation and with their instruments) group, they have recorded both here and abroad, returning to the States, are still engaged in legal problems with SACEM, the biggest publishing company in the world. And Bill goes on to explain...), but that was the last of the Atlantic Records Series. Atlantic gave them a raw deal. They ripped off that Ann Arbor Concert (also featuring Sun Ra), you know, without any contractual arrangements or anything like that. I'm sure that they're BMI and ASCAP (music publishing firms), but the original contracts for that concert were not kosher with the Art Ensemble of Chicago. So they had one more commitment, and this was some stuff that was in the "can" to put out this 'Richard Abrams album. I heard some of the acetates of it; it was **very good**. — But I know **myself** that even with the last record date, **Sweet Earth Flying** — Marion Brown's new album, is that he was allowed to do two takes of a Richard Abrams' composition — one was three minutes and the other was six minutes, but when they came here and played it at the musicians' concert, he played that piece for, about 7 or 8 minutes (it was the opening piece). I mean, it was restricted.

But, if you were at the workshops, a lot of cats in the band were saying that they're **not** going to compromise with their music — they're not going to record with Blue Note and all those other big labels that let them play ten or fifteen minutes and that's it. So they just prefer to play workshops and woodshedding at home, you know, and when they can do a concert — they'll do it.

..**Gomes**: And to do it as their life.

Hasson: Well, it is their life.

Gomes: And they can afford it, then...

Hasson: And they can afford to stretch out...

Gomes: So, that would be the kind of thing that musicians would be warned about at the conference?

Hasson: Right... but a lot of cats, they're locked in, and still haven't busted out of the old cabaret thing. They've got to eat, got families, so they play the cabaret scene. You've got to play the cabaret scene — that's the way it is.

I had thought at one point, after I had been involved in this for three years (organizing Black Musicians Concerts), we'd try to build it up to an Ann Arbor or a Newport Kind of thing. I think eventually that will happen. I see it happening — but I think there has to be a kind of credible relationship established between the musicians and this campus and the kind of music that they play, so it will carry itself over a period of years, where you're bringing in this kind of music...

continu
next week

534

1974 No More

'64 Found — Who Lost It?

by Bob Estelle

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED

The 1964 season was probably the most exciting in the early part of the decade. After last week's "preview", this is what happened that year and what's happened to some of 1964's contemporaries since.

HANK AARON, Milwaukee Braves

WARREN SPAHN, Milwaukee Braves

The Yankees won their last pennant in 1964, but they had to fight to do it. Their main challengers were the White Sox and it was a crazy year. Under rookie manager Yogi Berra, the Yanks got off to a slow start that year. After an incident in Chicago with Phil Linz' harmonica, they pulled out the flag, beating the White Sox by one game. Another major factor in the pennant race was Mel Stottlemyre, who was called up from the minors in June and worked his way into the starting rotation. His success had to be one of the main factors.

The Twins finished third, only to dethrone the Yankees the following year. They had 1964's rookie-of-the-year in outfielder Tony Oliva.

The American League's Most Valuable Player was Brooks Robinson, Baltimore's (then and now) third baseman. The Orioles finished fourth that year.

The National League race was also exciting, going down to the last day. The Phillies, lead by Jim Bunning (who pitched a perfect game on Father's Day against the Mets) and rookie-of-the-year Richie Allen, lead most of the way. They had seven games left in the season and they needed to win only one to clinch the pennant. They didn't win any of these games.

The Reds had a chance, but the Cardinals won it out with Bob Gibson beating the Mets to win the pennant for St. Louis. Cincinnati finished second and the Phillies finished third.

The Dodgers, expected to be the next dynasty in baseball, finished a disappointing fourth, won the pennant the next two seasons, and faded from contention when Sandy Koufax retired.

The big factor in St. Louis' drive to the pennant was a mid-season swap between the Cards and the Cubs. Pitcher Ernie Broglio was sent to the Cubs for outfielder Lou Brock. At the time, the Cardinals were criticized for trading a 19 game winner for a .250 hitter, but look what happened. Brock is still an All-Star outfielder for St. Louis while Broglio lasted only a few years. Besides, even in 1964, St. Louis was in dire need of a halfway-decent outfielder. Brock helped even then.

The National League's MVP was third baseman Ken Boyer, brother of Yankee third baseman Cletis. Only one Cy Young Award was given out in 1964, and that went to Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels.

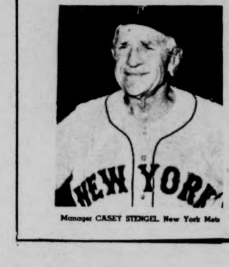

Manager CASEY STENGEL, New York Mets

CURT FLOOD, St. Louis Cardinals

The World Series was exciting, going all seven games. Whitey Ford was injured and could not pitch, but they had enough heroics to force the Cards to seven games. Bob Gibson beat Mel Stottlemyre in the finale and, as it turned out, it was the Yankees last hurrah.

Managerial changes went crazy afterwards. Only one mid-season change occurred, with Mel McGaha replacing Ed Lopat in Kansas City. But others followed after the season was over. The Cardinals let Johnny Keane go in favor of Red Schoendienst, while the Yankees fired Yogi Berra and hired Keane. The Red Sox hired Billy Herman to replace Johnny Pesky, and Harry Craft left the Houston Colt .45's. Luman Harris was hired to manage the Houston Astros.

One more change did occur and that was due to the death of Cincinnati manager Fred Hutchinson. Hutch found out that he had cancer in late 1963 but still managed the Reds in '64. He died that December. Dick Sisler was hired to replace him.

As for the players, let us go team-by-team: the Yankees' Jim Bouton and Tom Tresh flopped after 1964. Al Downing, now a Dodger, gave up Henry Aaron's 715th home run. Berra, of course, now manages the Mets and became only the second manager ever to win pennants in both leagues last season. The last of the Yankee greats, Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in August.

Dave DeBusschere left the White Sox after 1964 and became a pro basketball star, retiring from the N.Y. Knicks this past season.

Harmon Killebrew will surpass the 550 mark in home runs this year, Tony Oliva is still around as are Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson.

Dick Williams, described as a utility infielder for the Red Sox last week, managed them to a pennant in 1967 and won World Series in '72 and '73 for the Oakland A's.

Willie Mays retired after last season, Juan Marichal is now a Red Sox pitcher and Willie McCovey is playing for the San Diego Padres.

Mgr. FRED HUTCHINSON, Cincinnati Reds

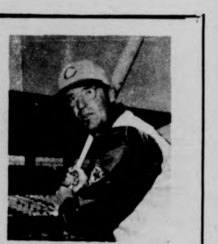

EDDIE KASKO, Cincinnati Reds

1964 was Warren Spahn's last season as a Brave. He spent 1965 with the Mets and the Giants and then retired. he was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year and is currently the pitching coach for the Cleveland Indians. His former teammate, Eddie Mathews, now manages the Braves.

The Phillies 1964 alumni are second baseman Cookie Rojas, an All-Star with the Kansas City Royals; Red Sox pitcher Rick Wise and Richie (now Dick) Allen who is a superstar with the Chicago White Sox.

Willie Stargell is now Pittsburgh's leading star, with the death of Roberto Clemente. Rusty Staub toils for the Mets and Jim Wynn is now a Dodger.

One more thing that ought to be mentioned in closing: while Henry Aaron broke Ruth's record, people have overlooked another milestone that several of the 1964 contemporaries may reach in the next few years. That milestone is the 3,000 hit plateau. Except for Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Henry Aaron, the only players that have reached this plateau played in the pre-1930 era.

Al Kaline, with 2,861 hits going into 1974, should reach 3,000 by the end of the season. Frank Robinson, now the Angels' designated hitter, has 2,783 going into 1974. If he can last until the end of 1975, he should reach it.

There are three more players from 1964 who have a chance at it. Vada Pinson, now a 35-year old outfielder for Kansas City, went into 1974 with 2,574 hits. But he has had trouble hanging on. He may end up with the same fate as Luis Aparicio (2,677 career hits).

If Billy Williams can play a few more years, his 2,397 could do it, but it would take four to five years and he is 35.

Brooks Robinson, with 2,539 hits, also has a chance. But, again, it will be three to four years and Robby is 36.

Other 1964 contemporaries with over 2,000 hits are Lou Brock (2,194), Ron Santo (2,171), Pete Rose (2,152), Carl Yastrzemski (2,112), Felipe Alou (2,101), Willie Davis (2,091) and Joe Torre (2,000). Some may have a chance, some, of course, don't.

So much for nostalgia. Let's get on the 1974. Let's Go Mets!

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SCHLITZ-A-RAMA IS COMING SATURDAY, APRIL 27.

You Give It A Name

by Tom Powers

It's funny being a white nigger. Other white people think you're just white while the real niggers, the black ones, are too smart and wily to embrace you. There is all sorts of funny protocol that has to be gone through too I guess, but I'm staying away from all of you. I'm kind of enjoying the self-anointed role of white nigger for a while. It has its advantages. Not long ago I answered a summons in one of the local courts around here. My license had been taken away for faalure to answer the summons on time, but that was my own fault for changing addresses. The court had sent the summons to an old address of mine, and much to my chagrin I realized that I had not informed them of my move. Which did not seem illegal at the time. In fact I remembered carrying furniture out in broad daylight; but anyway...

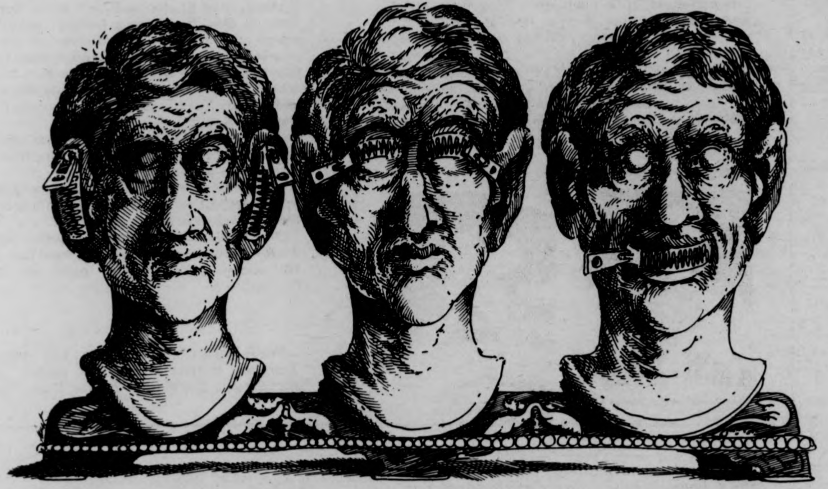

I remembered my first appearance in court, that same court mind you, and I had used the old 'I'm a veteran applying for a police job' theme, and for a while I'd have been willing to wager that no better defense threw so much weight in the court systems around this country. However since tempus do fugit, I realized that was a trump card to be used only once, and it had allowed me to leave the courtroom that day with a clean record and the awareness that my acting career in society had just begun.

This time I pleaded 'not guilty', and was told to go to the office at the rear of the courtroom so that I might apply for the services of a public defender. I filled in my correct name and falsified the names of my parents', seeing no reason why they should have to be involved in my business. Psychologically it may be hard to completely snap the umbilical tie, but legally it is impossible.

A white man came in the room and I recognized him as one of the lawyers who had been in the courtroom. He joked to the male Clerk who was seated about "all the Sammy Davises out there", nodding his head towards the corridor. I had noticed before that there were a significant number of real black niggers standing around the hall as well as inside the courtroom itself. "Those are your people", the clerk answered, but his manner was jocular as he continued, "I remembered your saying before that you liked Sammy DAvis," and he smiled one of those 'got you dead to rights smiles', and went back to work. The lawyer had weaved his way back to the courtroom. I had made my way over to the files, since the girl who was helping me seemed bewildered.

"I have a Thomas Powers, but he has different parents", she was saying, and I tried to give her the old hush sign, explaining that the person in the files was indeed me, but this awkward attempt at subterfuge was for naught as the booming voice of the clerk broke in:

"Don't let him look at those files."

I tried to explain that I was only trying to help, and that I considered some of the information too personal. His manner softened, and he said that he understood this reasoning, "but that it's all for your own good that you give the proper information"... The clerk went on, now informing me that the charge was not serious enough to warrant a public defender, and if I so desired I could defend myself that very day. The girl told me that she would take the notice to the bailiff, and she told me to go back into court.

I had interrupted one woman there, and she was helping me out. I heard "I'll go upstairs and use the one upstairs, but they're probably up there." Two policemen had walked into the office in the meantime and one of them was on the phone.

"Yeah send the two who are working the BLURR... shift, he was saying. The woman who had been talking was now peering out the window. She had spotted something which was causing her great excitement, for she started speaking in shrill tones.

"Lookit," she was motioning to her fellow workers, "Lookit, there's little ones coming too." The little ones must have gotten closer because the woman settled back to her desk, and I could hear the outside door being opened.

There's a hundred and one of us, I thought. One hundred real niggers of the black type and me making a cameo appearance. I laughed to myself and realized that there were probably fifty, maybe sixty real thems in the building, but I could understand how one hundred is a nice figure to play with. The Bailiff had come into the office from the courtroom and, spotting me, asked the woman who was helping me what I was doing there. She informed him that she was filling out the proper forms, and he told her that I could not receive the proper forms until I had paid the entire fine. Embarassed that my second lie of the day was causing a second woman undue harassment, I thought quickly and came up with this one: "I just met a friend in the hallway who loaned me another ten dollars."

He told her to tell me to wait outside explaining, "He's been enough trouble already."

I decided that this was one of the better horror shows I had been in in a while, as I walked out of the office and into the hall, past two or three men dressed in suits and two policemen. I scoot by in my best bushy tailed dumb innocence stroll, and sit down on a bench a few feet away. These men talk in quiet, low tones, and while they might be talking about the last Sox game, I can't help but get the impression that they are talking about 'them.' After a little bit, the woman comes out of the office and hands me my "everything's okay" slip, and I scoot by them again, out the ront door, and it's a beautiful sunny day.

The fellow who picks me up starts talking about the wildlife in Springfield; birds mostly, though a few racoons been about, and it's all pretty interesting, but maybe I'll ask around and find out what happened between they and them.

The Bailiff leaned over to record this matter and I spoke once more, "The officer who gave me the summons told me I would need a court extract to get my license back." The Bailiff had had enough, and, turning to me, said something about going to the office at the front of the building where someone there would take care of me. I pulled a twenty out of my pocket and walked to the front of the building, glad to be out of there so early and also pleased that I would be able to pay the fine without need of an extension period.

There were four women working in the front office and they were busy typing, filing and doing that brand of job that many of the young female liberationists I meet are as busily criticizing. I had to admit that the job didn't look too great, but these women seemed happy to be at their desks. However, there was one woman who kept talking about "them". "There's a hundred of them all over the place", she was saying to her co-workers. "They're in the halls, the courtroom's full of them, and I've gotta use the ladies room."

There were three black people standing outside the courtroom door. "Excuse me", I said. The two women turned around and looked at me as if I had said something distasteful. The man with them turned, and in a long, drawn out voice which would be the envy of any aspiring thespian, articulated.

"YOU mean excuse us, man, we're trying to get in also". WE exchanged some silly banter — male egos at work and all that, and then one of the women said something about, "not again", and we all started nudging our way into the courtroom which was filled to a standing-room-only capacity. I could hear my name eing called, and was surprised at the speed of the judicial process while at the same time enjoying the absurdity of the situation, I squeezed in and gave a heaaty "Yo" while raising my hand to the Bailiff, who was scanning the room for the owner of that voice.

There was no way I was going to wade through that sea of the bodies in a short time, and I could see that the Bailiff was eager to get on with the long list of cases he was holding in his right hand. He spotted me at the back, and told me to come around the hall and through the side door. I wondered why the woman who was helping me had not just told me to follow her in the first place. To make a long story short, I was fined twenty dollars by the judge. I had about fifty dollars in my pocket, but such is man's greed that I blurted out to the judge something about not having enough money to cover the fine, as the Bailiff was ready to enter said fine into the books of officialdom. "Perhaps he'll lower the fine to ten anyway," I thought, but the judge outflanked me on this one. "Enter a balance and give him an extension until May...", the judge answered.

Showcase Cinemas
The Exorcist
Blazing Saddles
The Sting
Alice in Wonderland
The Great Gatsby
The Three Musketeers

Academy of Music
Sleeper

Campus Cinemas
Blazing Saddles
Cinderella Liberty
Paper Chase
Blue Summer

SUB Thurs — **King of Hearts**

Mountain Farms Mall
The Sting
The Last Detail
Jimi Hendrix
The Sugarland Express

Calvin
Blazing Saddles

Amherst Cinema
Groove Tube

CONCERTS

SPRINGFIELD

Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey — April 25, Civic Center

Oldies But Goodies (Chubby Checker, Tony Williams, etc.) — April 27, Civic Center

Tower Of Power — Maxayn — Bozo — May 3, Julia Sanderson Theater

Seals & Crofts — May 5, Civic Center

Steve Miller Band — Boz Scaggs Band — James Cotton Blues Band — May 10, Civic Center

Dionne Warwicke — Spinners — Jay Black & The Americans — May 18, Civic Center

WILLIAMSTOWN

Maggie Bell — James Montgomery Band — April 26, Lansing Chapin Rink, Williams College

Jesse Colin Young — Stu Nunnery — May 7, Berkshire Community College

BOSTON

Michael Polacco — April 25-27, Charlies Place

Jamie Brockett — April 25-28, Passim Coffeeshop

Real Tears — April 25-28, Brandy's I

Richard Pryor — April 25, Paul's Mall

Jackie Cain & Roy Kral — April 25-28, Jazz Workshop

Rudy Vallee — April 25-27, Performance Center

Climax Blues Band — Suzi Quatro — April 25, Perf. Center

Mott The Hoople — Queen — April 26, Orpheum (7 and 10 p.m.)

Tower Of Power — Backlash — April 26 and 27, Perf. Center

Ry Cooder — Leon Redbone — April 27, Sanders Theater

Atmospheres (Clive Stevens & Friends) — April 28, Charlies Place

The Committee — April 29-May 5, Paul's Mall

Eddie Harris — April 29-May 5, Jazz Workshop

Captain Beefheaat — April 30 - May 4, Perf. Center

Bobby Seale — May 2, Tufts Univ.

Wendy Waldman — May 1-5, Passim Coffeeshop

Fanny — May 6-11, Perfor, Center.

Steve Miller — Boz Scaggs — May 8, Music Hall (7 and 10)

Bonnie Raitt — Bruce Springsteen — May 9, harvard Sq. Theater

Ella Fitzgerald — May 12, Symphony Hall

Jesse Colin Young — Billy Joel — Liv Taylor — May 13, Orpheum

Ten Years After — May 15 and 16, Music Hall

James Taylor — May 19, Music Hall

LOCAL MUSIC

Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band — April 25, Bluewall

Eileen McIlleen — Good Friend Coyote — April 25, Hatch

Doc Sullivan — April 25, 26, The Pub

Deadly Night Shade — April 26, Hatch

D. J. — April 26, The Pub

Clean Living — April 25-28, The Rusty Nail

Alambra — April 26-27, Pine Rest, So. Hadley

Great Pretenders — April 27, The Pub

Alambra — April 29, The Rusty Nail

Chubby Checker — April 30, The Rusty Nail

John Morgan — April 30, The Pub

Dark Horse — Blue Crome — May 3, Van Meter invitations available on C.C. concourse

UMASS

Faculty Chamber Music Recital — May 1, Bowker Aud.

AMHERST

Five College Folk Festival — April 26 and 27, Hampshire College; April 28, Amherst College

Doshisha Univ. Glee Club of Kyoto, Japan — April 26, Amherst College Music Center ($1.50)

Brahms' "Ein Deutsches Requiem" (presented by Amherst College and Mt. Holyoke College Glee Clubs, professional soloists and the Mt. Holyoke-Amherst Chamber Orchestra) — May 3, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College (free, reservation but tickets must be picked up)

In Portugal—

Troops overthrow government

Censorship ends

LISBON [*UPI*] — The newspaper Republica announed to its readers yesterday that it was publishing without censorship for the first time.

Under a red headline "The Armed Forces Take Power", the moderately liberal newspaper carried a factual account of the overthrow of the regime by the armed forces.

A red box on the front page informed readers that "this publication was not seen by any censorship commission".

LISBON, Portugal [*AP*] — Rebellious troups pledging democracy at home and an end to the costly war against black independence movements in Portugal's African territories overthrew the authoritarian government of Premier Marcello Caetano yesterday.

Gen. Antonio de Spinola, apparent leader of a new military junta, went on national radio and television early today to promise freedom of thought and speech, free elections to the National Assembly and "justice with the citizen having his rights."

Seated beside him were six of the seven junta members, including Spinola's old military boss, Gen. Francisco da Costa e Gomes. The two were ousted from the leadership of the armed forces in March after Spinola published a book attacking Portugal's policy of tight military control over its African territories.

Delirious crowds surged through the streets of Lisbon last night and a navy ship fired a triumphal salvo. Unconfirmed reports said at least four persons had been killed in Lisbon, including a police inspector.

Rebel broadcasts said Caetano, 68, and several of his Cabinet ministers had presented their resignations to Gen. Antonio de Spinola after tanks surrounded them at police headquarters in downtown Lisbon. Caetano's resignation would signify the end of the authoritarian civilian regime that the late Antonio de Oliveira Salazar set up in 1932.

The newspaper O Seculo said Caetano later was escorted to a plane — reportedly by Spinola — and forced to leave for the Portuguese island of Madeira.

Portugal, the poorest and most backward country in Western Europe, has been spending about 40 per cent of its budget and maintaining 142,000 soldiers in Africa in its struggle to hold on to Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

(Continued on P. 13)

Junta announced

LISBON [*UPI*] — The Armed Forces Movement, which overthrew the government of Premier Marcelo Caetano yesterday announced early today that Portugal will be run by a seven-man junta headed by Gen. Antonio de Spinola.

Another member of the junta was Gen. Francisco Gomes, who was fired by Caetano at the same time Spinola was dismissed. Gomes, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had sided with Spinola in the controversy over African policy.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1974

Glazov urges closer radical ties between U.S.-U.S.S.R., despite cultural differences

By MARTIN J. WATERS
MDC Staff

Russian dissident Yuri Glazov last night called for closer ties between political radicals in the Soviet Union and the United States.

Speaking before an audience of about forty in the School of Business administration auditorium, the Boston College professor said dissidents in the U.S. and Russia, despite cultural differences, "should really unite in our position."

Glazov, a personal friend of exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, proposed that unity take place at a middle position. He detailed a series of social and political issues where those who are called radicals within the two societies oppose each other.

In the U.S.S.R., Glazov said, nost "radicals" reject Marxism and often support capitalism, while in the U.S. the opposite is the case. Western dissidents, he said, are quick to reject traditional institutions. He pointed to religion and the concept of family as prime examples.

Glazov claimed European and American radicals are also prine to support terror, a concept condemned by Russian radicals. He pointed to the massive terrorism employed by Stalin as reason for that condemnation. "Our thoughtful people embrace ideas of non-violence and of tradition," he said, "practically to monarchism in some cases."

Glazov's appearance was sponsored by the Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area at UMass. The organization was formed earlier this year, and is currently conducting a letter writing campaign aimed at convincing the U.S. Congress to attempt to influence internal Soviet policy regarding free expression.

Speaking of recent relations between the Soviet and U.S. governments, Glazov urged caution concerning "so-called detente." He said: "One should be very cautious to approach the barrier where the notion of friendship begins."

Glazov referred to his specialty, linguistics, in attempting to demonstrate wide differences between Soviet and American society. It is his contention that those differences make communication and friendship extremely difficult.

Included in the linguistic examples employed by Glazov were the concepts of privacy and mass communication. In Russian, he said "there is not even a word for private, but 25 or 30 corresponding to alien or foreign." Russian is traditionally a communal society, according to Glazov, Western is individualistic.

In communication, he referred to the U.S. as "T.V.-based"; the Soviet Union as "rumor-based." To illustrate lack of knowledge about the West in Russia, even among intellectuals, Glazov pointed out Alexander Solzhenitsyn's condemnation of Daniel Ellsberg as a "traitor." In fact, he asserted, "the actions of those two men are very much alike."

Glazov told the SBA audience that word of the death of John F. Kennedy triggered his dissidence. "I knew that my time to be quiet was over," he stated.

Five years later Glazov was expelled from Moscow University, where he had worked at the Institute of Oriental Languages. In the fall of 1972 he was allowed to emmigrate, and now teaches linguistics at B.C.

Exile apparently has caused Glazov little regret: "I think, seriously, it is not very important where we live. Our globe is too narrow," he said, adding: "The problems of the world are very close to every one of us."

Staff Photo-Ken Bernard

First he was high in the sky, then lighted near the stadium; thus he highlighted Spring Day. (More photos, pages 12, 13.)

Thelwell steps down

By MICHAEL PATTERSON
Black News Service

Michael Thelwell has resigned as head of the W.E.B. DuBois department of Afro-American Studies.

Thelwell has been chairman of the department since its creation in 1969. He said plans to return to teaching and writing.

The resignation was submitted April 1 and will be effective June 30.

More details will be available at the beginning of next week. Thelwell was unavailable for comment at press time.

D.C. cases continued

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

The case of the two juveniles who were arrested recently in connection with Monday night's break-in at Hampden Dining Commons has been continued until May 14, according to Sergeant Philip Cavanaugh, head of the UMass Detective Division.

The reason that it has been continued to such a distant date, said Cavanaugh, is that there is a lot of evidence that has to be processed at the State Police Labs in Boston before the trial.

The case involving the juvenile who broke into Worcester Munchies on April 12 has been continued until April 30.

UConn profs called racist

STORRS, Conn. [*AP*] — Two University of Connecticut teachers of human evolution find themselves in the midst of a confusing battle involving race and politics that surfaced again this week in student sit-ins at the main library.

Critics of Profs. William Laughlin and Benson E. Ginsburg have called for their dismissal during recent campus demonstrations accusing them of spreading racist ideas in their writings and courses.

"I think we're pawns in a political game," Ginsberg said in an interview. Laughlin claimed five Marxists and one Maoist among the anthropology faculty members had helped spread the accusations against them. Both say they have never subscribed to the theory that any ethnic group is superior to any other.

"By no stretch of the imagination can our writings or teachings be legitimately construed as in any way supporting any form of racism", they said in a joint statement.

The charges, although seldom specific, persist. They stem mainly from minority-group organizations and left-wing activists on the 23,000-student campus but appear to be generally unquestioned among students.

(Continued on P. 18)

Inside:

New England's
Largest
College Daily

What does the man on the street think of campus racism? Photo essay.
See pages 16, 17

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, a UMass professor, is stirring up trouble for Governor Sargent's administration.
See page 13

A nationwide AP survey shows energy use is increasing in the U.S.
See page 4

Registration

Who's to blame for the screw-ups?

By JAN ALEXANDER
MDC Staff

Registration time every semester is also the time when students inevitably complain about screw-up schedules. The problems encountered are vast and varied and the majority of UMies seem to shake their fists at the omnipresent scheduling office in frustration over the black plague of oversubscribed courses.

But the scheduling office shifts the blame to the specific departments involved.

"The departments set the capacity level for each course or section," the principle clerk told the *Collegian*, "If a course is set for 50 kids, and we get 400, we notify the department, and send them a roster.

"They cut out students, usually freshmen and sophomores since they'd have a chance to take it again, while a senior wouldn't."

A junior bio-chem major pinpointed the problem in the chemistry department: "There just isn't enough space or enough teachers. Especially in Chem 111 and 112, the labs are overcrowded and the student-teacher ratio is high."

"We are close to capacity every semester," said chemistry department head John Chandler, "In that sense we have a problem."

But Chandler contends that the department has eight lectures and fifteen labs, and that "Most kids get in, although they may not get the section that they want."

Chandler added that other problems developed last semester when the computer dropped students who changed sections, and they had to be rescheduled by hand.

"In my major," said a sophomore business student, "the teachers who are teaching sections aren't listed in the schedule book, so we have to take pot luck on who we get. The only way you can get the teacher you want is to switch into his course. "But," he says, "I really don't mind it."

Another sophomore does mind it though: "It's good to know who you're getting in some gut courses like Sociology 101. Some can make it interesting and some are a real drag."

A situation which is less prevalent, but perhaps more annoying, is when a student registers for a course with a specific professor, but finds that someone else less qualified has been switched to teach it.

"Howard Ziff recommended taking a Mark Twain course from Plumstead," one English major explained, "But when I got into the course, Harold McCarthy was teaching it. I was really disgusted."

"I never drop a course unless it's really necessary, in fact, I never have before. But this course was so boring, I had to drop it."

"Professors have to be switched around due to unavoidable circumstances," said Roberta Soolman of the English Department, "These are either personal reasons or course load changes. Not just anyone teaches anything. We try to match teachers up with what they're qualified to teach."

McGilvray is wrong

Sylvan room fits 71 UMies

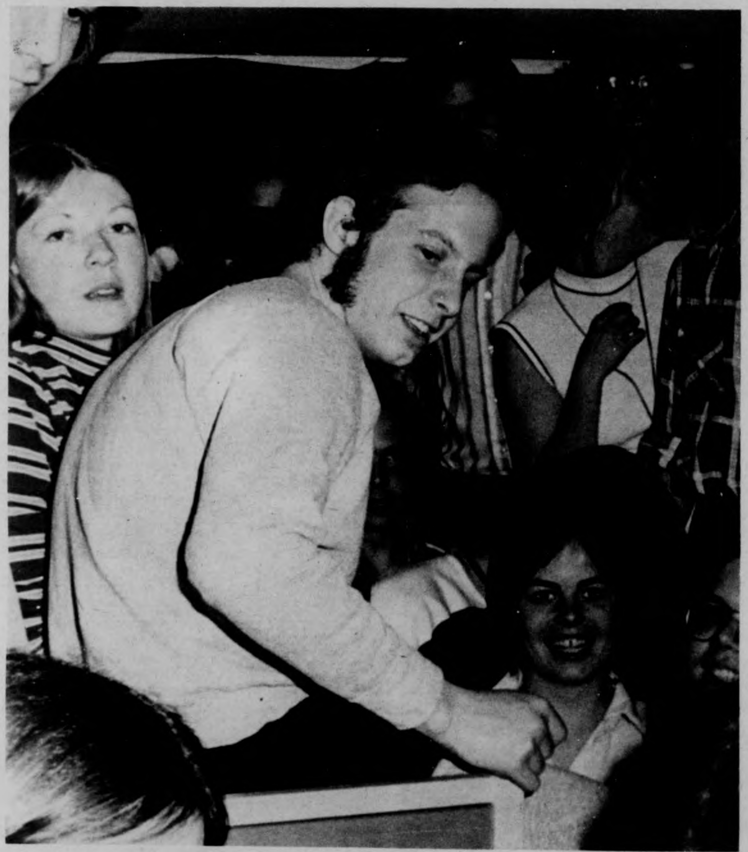

Staff Photo-Anne Hamburger

By PAT SIMPSON
MDC Special

It took 71 UMies and a 640 cubic foot (8x8x10) dorm room, but *Collegian* cartoonist Don McGilvray has been proven wrong.

Keith C. Girard, a sophomore economics major from Randolph, wanted to show McGilvray, who uses the Sylvan Area as a target for many of his cartoon darts, that Sylvan was a better place than McGilvray portrayed it.

So Girard, a resident of 308 B Brown, decided to get as many people as he could to fit inside his room.

Inside the room was a wardrobe, desk and chair, bookcase, and bunk bed with the bottom bunk removed, leaving it about five feet off the floor.

The idea, spread by Girard and word-of-mouth, was enormously successful. In fact 71 enthusiastic Sylvanites wound up crammed into Girard's room, thereby proving for posterity that more than 12 people have been in a room in Sylvan at one time.

"I was amazed," said Girard after the record-setting feat, "that so many would come down to help out, and thanks to all who helped break the record.

"I hope Don is impressed. I think it's great Sylvan has finally found a place on the map, and I'm going to try for 100 next time."

Beware, McGilvray.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Health Council gets things done

By DONALD WILHELM
MDC Staff

UMass has an advisory group called the Health Council, which, though little-known, has great impact on the Student Health Service, and on other bodies on campus that deal with health. It consists of seven undergraduate students, two grad students, six faculty, two health service professionals, two union members, a member of the Prof. Assoc. of UMass-Amherst, the Director of Health Services, and a representative of the Mass. Dept. of Public Health. It is one of very few campus groups which reports direct to Chancellor Bromery and other high Administration officials, and is one of very few groups that really gets things done.

As of this term, the UMie with a toothache or other dental problem can find service and relief at the infirmary, and it's part of his health fee. This is in large part thanks to the Health Council, and as of this fall, also in large part thanks to the Council, specialists such as dermatologists, gynecologists, and opthamologists will be available as part of the health fee.

One of the council's long-term projects is the Amherst Health Program, which, when and if set up, will reduce medical expenditures up to 30 per cent for the university community, including students. As it will pay for outpatients services, examinations for eye glasses, dental care, psychiatric care, and other ailments not normally covered by health insurance plans, it prevents expensive major medical problems from cropping up, and thus saves money for all concerned. It also provides far more coverage, and provides actual medical service, rather than just checks after the operation.

Recently, Congress set up the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which through a battery of new laws with teeth, promotes safety on the job. As UMass is a state facility, it does not have to comply, thanks in part to the Health Council, the University is at work fixing up its plant to meet the law.

I attended their meeting yesterday to see them in action. Much of the meeting was devoted to enlarging the number of positions for non-faculty staff members from the present two to four council members and six additional members of subsidiary committees. This must be passed by the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate in order to take effect.

SW Centers face budget cuts

With the new budget cuts pending in the state legislature, funding cutbacks are being anticipated all over campus. Southwest Centers are no exception, and ways are being explored to cope with the situation.

The problem which the centers are facing is they are funded under an 03 provision in the budget, which pays the salaries for temporary positions. The budget, when it is cut, is usually cut her first. Thus the centers will probably face cutbacks in personnel.

The main alternative at this point will be the sharing of teaching assistants and counselors among the centers. But one director feels, "We have already been cut to the bone." Another answer could lie in connecting resources of the University with the Residence area.

It is though that in order to assure adequate funding the only real solution is that the University look upon such programs instituted by the Centers as being valid and much needed programs.

Since the budget will not be in until July 1st, the real impact is not now known. Whether it will be necessary for one center to be abolished or for all centers to suffer.

Grant to support development studies

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke today announced that a total of $122,148 in grants has been awarded to UMass by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

A $51,948 grant was awarded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to support a study of pre-transcriptional control of development. Principal investigator will be Dr. Mark Fischer.

Three grants were awarded by the National Science Foundation. A $30,100 grant will support a two-year study of the stratigraphy and structure of nappes and gneiss domes in west central Massachusetts. Principal investigator will be Peter Robinson of the Geology Department.

A $24,300 grant will support a one-year study entitled "Metal Carbon Bonding in Transition Metal Pi-Complexes." C. Peter Lillya of the Chemistry Department will be the principal investigator.

A $15,800 grant will support a one-year study of "The Theory of Interaction of Mesons and Nucleons with Nuclei." Principal investigator will be Morton M. Sternheim of the Physics Department.

Financial Aid

Work-study to double next year

This is the fourth part in a six-part series on financial aid at UMass.

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
MDC Staff

The Work-Study program will be aiding more students next year - possibly double the amount of this year, if it receives an expected 200 per cent increase in funds, according to John Warlick, Assistant Director of the Office of Student Financial Aid.

During 1973-74, the program ran on a budget of $500,000, "a low year", according to Warlick. The Federal Government provides 80 per cent of the funds and UMass and "other sources" supply the remaining 20 per cent.

Approximately 600 students, undergraduates and graduates, are on the Work-Study Program. They are employed in the academic and staff departments, each earning an average of approximately $600 per year. Next year, according to Warlick, the Federal Government should grant $1 million on the program. He attributes the large increase to the efforts of Richard Dent, Director of Student Financial Aid.

"We requested more money from a state and regional panel of the Office of Education," explained Warlick. "We proved why we needed the money, and the panel approved 100 per cent of our request, which will increase by 200 per cent our percentage of the Federal money."

The panel decided what percentage of the fund a school receives; however, the Federal Government has the final decision as to exactly how much money the school will receive, depending on the amount available to the program. Warlick estimated that the University will actually receive approximately 30-45 per cent of their original request.

Warlick does not know if the increased money will consequently increase the amount a person would receive on Work-Study. He is certain, however, that there will be more people participating in the program.

"We may even be able to double the number of people on the program," said Warlick. There definitely will be no problem in finding jobs to fill."

In 1971, the administrators of the program stated that its purpose was: "to create jobs so that students can be assured of jobs to help finance educational expenses." It is specifically committed to finding jobs for students from low-income families.

According to the "Manual for On-campus Student Employment", put out by the Financial Aid Office, regulations require that students on the work-Study program:

1) Don't work more than 20 hours a week;

2) Don't earn more than the maximum amount decided by the Financial Aid Office while employed under the program;

3) Are eligible to receive an hourly pay raise only at the end of the semester after having completed at least 100 hours of satisfactory work, and only if the funds are available. (Warlick said that all students who had worked on Work-Study previously, received a 10 cent an hour raise last September.)

According to Warlick, a needy student receives half of his aid in scholarship and can choose to receive the other half in either loan form or Work-Study.

"There is usually enough money so that he can get his choice," said Warlick, adding, "no one is placed on Work-Study unless he wants to be there."

John Warlick, Assistant Director of the office of Student Financial Aid.

Warlick said that a person on the Work-Study program has a preference as to which job he-she wishes to take, providing that he-she is qualified. Each department has the final approval, which it usually decides on the basis of an interview.

Presently, only jobs paid for by the Work-Study Program are required to be filled by needy students. Southwest, the Campus Center and the Dining Commons, the biggest employers on campus do not *have* to hire employees on a basis of need; although the Campus Center will institute its own financial aid evaluation next semester. The Financial Aid Office refers many needy students to these and other on-campus employers.

A majority of these jobs are funded by the 03 account or special trust funds. Money under 03 is state-appropriated. The University receives a specific sum, which it divides and distributes it to the academic departments to be used to hire office help and assistants. Residence hall and food service fees, as well as graduate assistantships comprise the trust funds.

Warlick hopes to see most on, and to some extent, off-campus hiring done on a basis of need.

"Priority *should* be given to needy people," said Warlick.

The Financial Aid Office has requested that all job openings be referred to them. Although the Library does all of its hiring through the Financial Office, Warlick has not received as many requests for referrals as he would like.

The pay scale for those on Work-Study ranges from $1.85 to $2.50 an hour. Warlick hopes to raise these figures as part of a plan to upgrade the jobs.

"We don't want the students to be doing dull clerical jobs," said Warlick, "we want them to get an education from their work."

According to Warlick, of the 3,000 students who worked on campus in October, 1973, 306 were on Work-Study - 10 per cent of the total. Their average work week lasted 13 hours, and their average pay was $2.02 an hour.

1,165 students were employed under the 03 account - 39 per cent of the student employees. They worked an average of 9 hours each week and earned an average of $2.05 an hour.

There were 1,508 or 51 per cent of the employees who were paid for by trust funds, assistantships, etc. These students worked an average of 12 hours a week, and made an average of $2.15 an hour.

Fac-Sen endorses Institute for Man and His Environment

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD
MDC Staff

The Institute for Man and His Environment received endorsement and recommendations for continued support at yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Other new business included the approval of a faculty annual salary increment policy, a first reading of the new by-laws revisions and announcements by Provost Robert L. Gluckstern concerning tenure decisions and the search for a new Dean of the Graduate School.

Originally the Fac-Sen had called for the establishment of the Institute for Man and His Environment (IMHE) in order that undergrad and graduate work could be synthesized into a study of environmental problems.

Cited as the most significant achievement of IMHE, since its beginnings, was the close working relationship it had established with the Mass. State government.

The concept of IMHE and its continuance received unanimous approval by the Fac-Sen.

Also approved was a faculty annual salary increment policy which would include a differential scale of annual increments and special awards for exceptional contributions and promotions.

Guidelines for these increment amounts would be formulated each year dependent on the University's budget and be presented each October to the Fac-Sen.

This increment policy procedure would not set up guidelines for evaluation of UMass personnel, but would tell how such evaluations could be rewarded.

Senator George T. Sulzner, Chairman of the Rules Committee of the Fac-Sen, then fielded questions concerning by-law revisions which were suggested by his committee.

These same revisions will be presented again to the Fac-Sen at its next regular meeting for final approval.

Vice Chancellor Gluckstern announced that the Faculty and Educational Policy Committee of the UMass Board of Trustees approved all tenure decisions at their recent meeting, with the stipulation that tenure policies should be reviewed.

Gluckstern also announced the formation of a search committee to find a temporary replacement for Robert L. Woodbury, acting Dean of the Graduate School.

The Fac-Sen will hold their regularly scheduled meeting next Thursday.

Prison reform activist speaks today

A young Black man, veteran of 8¼ years in the California penal system will talk on the use of drugs in prisons as a means of control today at 3 p.m. in New Africa House's Lumumba Hut.

Jimmy Dunn, former Director of the Georgia Prison Observers Project and member of The Committee for Prison Abolition, is a prison educated Black man who was sentenced to prison at age eighteen. He worked for four years in the prison hospital in Vaccaville & Soledad where he learned about drugs and their various effects. He observed the use of dangerous and destructive drugs on inmates resulting in "men being literally transformed into vegetables, psychotics, and victim to other kinds of psychological malfunctions."

A recent report published by "Urban Interpretors" supports Mr. Dunn's claims:

As a result of public testimony and the investigations of Jessica Mitford and others, the deliberately concealed facts about the use of prisoners for medical experiments are also beginning to surface. In at least 60 prisons in 27 states, medical doctors, many from nearby prestigious universities, are performing drug testing and other experiments on prisoners.

With funding primarily from the drug companies, but also the federal government (N.I.H. and the U.S. Army), these doctors are engaged in the wholesale exploitation of prisoners.

Medical experimentation on prisoners, as revealed by medical investigations and the public testimony of expert medical doctors, is the bleakest medical record in history with the exception of Nazi Germany, It is a record of risky, painful and attrocious experiments; it is also the record of needless research of no scientific significance, performed solely to allow drug companies to meet federal regulations for testing of new drugs before putting them on the market.

Investigation after investigation, has shown situations where people were not informed of true nature of the test they were undergoing and were not given adequate medical care while in the experiment."

Mr. Dunn will give specific examples from his prison experience as well as demonstrating how rather than rehabilitating men, prisons are in actuality creating very inhuman and beastly conditions under which prisons are rendered psychologically unable to function in our society.

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Survey shows energy use up in U.S.

By ASHLEY HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

Americans are relaxing their efforts to save energy now that the visible signs of the Arab oil embargo have vanished.

A nationwide Associated Press survey found evidence of increased use of energy throughout the nation since the middle of March: more auto traffic and higher speeds, rising toll-road receipts, declining use of mass transit and greater use of electricity.

Asked about The AP survey's results, William E. Simon, former federal energy chief, said in New York Wednesday that the nation is headed for further energy trouble if the survey is accurate.

The Treasury secretary-designate emphasized that "conservation has to be a way of life" and is the cornerstone of the government's energy policy. The end of the embargo did not bring an end to the energy crisis, he said.

The United States was forced to reduce its energy consumption by the embargo imposed last October by Middle East oil producing nations.

But the oil embargo ended March 18, apparently starting Americans back on the road to their former levels of energy use. Individual conservation efforts peaked in February and the first part of March, The AP survey shows.

"The energy office has been monitoring traffic to see what people would do once the lines at gasoline stations disappeared. People are going back to their old driving habits," said John C. Sawhill, who replaced Simon as administrator of the Federal Energy Office.

"There are as many people on the road now as here were in September before the embargo."

And Barry Budling, an official of the Connecticut citizens have gone back to their old gluttonous ways, people driving at the old speeds, one person in a car, the car pools having broken up."

The increase in auto use was reflected on several toll roads.

West Virginia Turnpike traffic for the first eight days of April was reported down about 1 per cent from a year ago. It had been down 4.1 per cent in the first three months of 1974.

Receipts for Connecticut toll roads on Sunday, Feb. 3, were $31,549 - 55 per cent below a year ago. But receipts for Sunday, April 14, were $82,671 - down only 3 per cent from the year before.

And police in several states said the number of speeding citations was up.

"Since they no longer have to wait in line for gas, they feel they should no longer have to go 55," said Chief Will Bachofner of the Washington State Patrol. He said troopers issued 2,992 tickets in the first week of April this year, compared with a weekly average in 1973 of 1,480.

"They've gone wild again...They're just flying out there," said Capt. John S. Timmerman of the South Carolina Highway Patrol, which issued 10,390 speeding tickets in February and 13,446 in March.

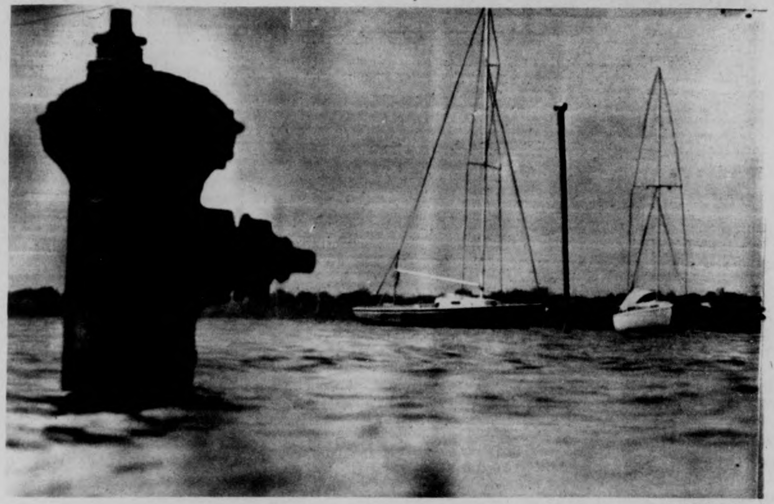

(AP Wirephoto)

IN CASE OF FIRE SWIM TO SHORE — Fires hardly ever burn under water, but this fire plug at White Rock Lake in Dallas, Tex., stands ready just in case. The hydrant was overtaken by an expanding shoreline after a night of rainfall dumped up to 2.5 inches in some areas of the city.

Worst economy drop in U.S. history

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The productivity of American workers took its biggest nosedive on record as output slumped in all sectors of the economy during the first quarter, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

At the same time, the department said the value of workers' paychecks continued to shrink under the rising cost of living.

The combination adds to the already heavy inflationary pressures plaguing the economy.

Falling productivity — output per hour of work — puts upward pressure on prices as unit labor costs rise. Moreover, with real hourly pay declining, workers can be expected to seek higher wages to catch up with the cost of living.

According to the government's figures, real compensation per hour of work - adjusted to reflect rising prices - declined 5.6 per cent during the first three months to its lowest level in two years.

The decline in productivity, at a 5.5 per cent annual rate, was the largest on record and followed a decline of eight-tenths of 1 per cent in the final quarter of 1973.

Government analysts said the decrease resulted from a 6.5 per cent drop in output and a "modest decline" in the length of the work week, primarily from effects of the energy crisis on the industry.

Arnold Kanter, an AFL-CIO economist, called the report "further evidence that we are in a recession."

Despite the first-quarter decline in output, the Nixon administration contends the economy will stabilize in the second quarter and turn around in the third, avoiding a recession.

Judiciary committee lists investigation areas

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The House impeachment inquiry staff reported yesterday that it is concentrating its investigation on the major Watergate allegations and President Nixon's tax problems.

The staff told the House Judiciary Committee that it is halting its inquiries into 15 of the 56 original allegations against the President.

In each of the 15 cases the staff said "either there is no substantial evidence known to the staff that supports an allegation of wrongdoing or the evidence is insufficient to justify devoting the resources required to complete a thorough investigation."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., emphasized that the final decision on dropping any allegation would be up to committee members.

Here are some of the 37 remaining high-priority matters under investigation:

—White House directed intelligence activities, including the planned fire bombing of the Brookings Institution and funneling payments to Watergate defendants.

—Creation of the "plumbers unit" and the burglary at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding.

—17 illegal wiretaps and their concealment.

—The offer of high office to the judge in the Daniel Ellsberg trial.

—Forging cables to tie President John F. Kennedy to the assassination of South Vietnam President Diem.

—Illegal campaign spying activities by the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

—The plan to bug Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

—Destruction of Watergate break-in evidence.

—Destruction of E. Howard Hunt's White House files and concealment of that act.

—Payment of "hush money" and promises of clemency to seven Watergate defendants.

—Attempts to involve the CIA in the cover-up.

—Decision to offer perjured testimony to the Watergate grand jury and trial.

—Use of the CIA to retrieve Watergate evidence from the Justice Department.

—Perjured testimony during the hearings into L. Patrick Gray's nomination to head the FBI.

—Involvement of high officials in the cover-up.

—The breakdown of the agreements reached during the appointment of Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

—Cox' firing oct. 20, 1973.

—The initial refusal to make available subpoenaed tapes.

—The 18¼-minute gap in the June 20, 1972 tape.

—Possible criminal fraud in connection with Nixon's 1970-73 income tax returns.

—Contributions taken for the promise of appointment to ambassadorships.

—Contributions from milk producers taken for lower dairy import quotas and higher milk price supports.

—Use of the Internal Revenue Service to harass "enemies" of the administration and reward friends.

—Antitrust suit against international Telephone and Telegraph ITT settled in return for a pledge of financial help for the 1972 Republican National convention.

—Influencing various government agencies to promote improperly Nixon's re-election.

—Solicitation and receipt of a $200,000 contribution from fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco.

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2. Last year fifty-nine percent of the companies who interviewed on Campus were looking for engineering graduates.

3. As a result of the rapid expansion of the manufacturing research program at the University of Massachusetts, several excellent research assistantships are now available. These assistantships have stipends ranging from $3,200 to $5,000 per year plus waiver of tuition.

INTERESTED?

Call either Professor C. Poli at 5-0054 or call the Department of Mechanical Engineering (5-2505).

South African party reelected easily

JOHANNESBURG [*UPI*] — Prime Minister John Vorster's governing National party coasted yesterday to its sixth successive election victory since World War II but had to acknowledge a surprise show of strength from white liberal elements.

With two seats undeclared, the Nationalists had captured 122 seats in the 171 member parliament, or five more than they held in the previous assembly. The party won 55.4 per cent of the national vote from 2.2 million white voters for another five-year term.

National party spokesmen interpreted the verdict as an endorsement of Vorster's separatist racial apartheid policies, envisioning white sovereignty in South Africa but carving away 13 per cent of the land area for the nation's 16 million blacks in independent "Bantustan" homelands.

The Progressive party PP doubled its national vote, securing 7.5 per cent and increased its seats from one to six in the new parliament. Its gains were made at the expense of traditional United Party UP opposition, whose seats were reduced from 47 to 39 as counting neared completion.

Led by Sir de Villiers Graaff, it stood for a federal structure of black-white power sharing by stages more gradually than the PP's proposals for immediate racial equality with a qualified franchise.

Vorster, 59, Nationalist leader since the assassination in 1966 of his predecessor Hendrik Verwoerd, campaigned for a "free hand" in the next five years, insisting Graaff's program, which could see a black prime minister in time, would be ruinous for white South Africa.

"Once relinquished, sovereignty cannot be regained except by force," he told supporters.

English-speaking newspapers, supporting the opposition parties, said the election showed a "spectacular vote for change."

The Rand Daily Mail, supporting the progressives, said "for all South Africans -black and white- it could mark the beginning of a new era."

news roundup

US-W. Germany pact

BONN, Germany [*AP*] — The United States and West Germany signed a long-delayed agreement today under which Washington will receive 2.2 billion to offset foreign exchange costs of stationing 100,000 U. S. troops in this country.

The agreement replacing a previous two-year arrangement which expired June 30, 1973, was signed by U. S. Ambassador Martin J. Hillenbrand and Peter Hermes, a senior official in the Bonn Foreign Ministry.

A joint statement said the agreement, covering the period from July 1973 to June 1975, involves a total West German payment of 5.92 billion marks, or $2.22 billion at a conversion rate of .669 marks to the dollar.

"The agreement is based on the strength of the U. S. forces in the Federal Republic of Germany as of 1 July, 1973," the statement said, indicating that U. S. troops in West Germany will remain at their present 200,000 level for duration of the agreement.

FBI still on Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Despite Patricia Hearst's insistence that she has joined the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped her, the FBI said yesterday its investigation will proceed as before into the 80-day-old abduction.

"It certainly doesn't change our investigation," said Charles W. Bates, the FBI agent in charge. "It adds another bit of information."

U. S. Attorney James Browning had no immediate comment on whether the latest tape recording from Miss Hearst, received Wednesday, would result in a change in her status of being sought only as a material witness in the robbery of a San Francisco bank April 15.

In a caustic and bitter statement, Miss Hearst branded her father and fiance as "pigs" and "clowns" and reaffirmed her allegiance to the tiny terrorist group which kidnaped her Feb. 4.

After hearing the tape, her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said the family still believes she has been brainwashed by the SLA.

"No matter what she says, we still love her," Hearst said.

Kennedy-Soviet Jews

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — Eleven Soviet Jews said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy promised them in an early morning meeting yesterday he would do everything he could to help them emigrate.

The Jews, who made a recording of the meeting, quoted Kennedy as saying, "I will do everything I can to help because the issue is of great importance to the U. S. people and Congress."

A Soviet KGB secret police agent, apparently acting as Kennedy's bodyguard, accompanied the Massachusetts Democrat to the one-hour, 10-minute session which began at 1:15 a.m. Kennedy asked the Jews if they objected to the agent's presence and they said they did not.

Kennedy traveled to the home of internationally known cyberneticist Alexander Lerner in a government limousine put at his disposal shortly after he returned from a one-day trip to Leningrad. Lerner has been trying to emigrate to Israel for more than two years.

Mitchell-Stans fate up

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — A nine-man, three-woman Federal Court jury yesterday began deliverating the fate of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans after hearing the prosecution label them liars.

Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi sent the panel to the deliveration room at 4:55 p.m. EDT in the 45th day of the historic obstruction of justice trial after delivering to them a 3¼ hour charge on the law.

Judge issues injunction against 'Zebra' dragnet

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — A federal judge declared yesterday that an intensive "stop and question" operation by police seeking the "Zebra" killer was unconstituional.

Police already had discontinued the widescale questioning of black males resembling an artist's sketch of the "Zebra" killer, saying the tactics had proved "unproductive and ineffective."

Federal Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli issued an injunction against the city, prohibiting indiscriminate stopping of citizens, at the request of two civil rights organizations.

Although police have discontinued the offending practices, Zirpoli said the "danger of repetition has not been removed."

He noted that the police and city officials acted in good faith in their hunt for the "Zebra" killer, assuming that similarity to the artist's concept of a suspect was grounds for questioning.

However, the judge said, "simple good faith is not enough" and the city was "mistaken on the constitutionality of the program."

Earlier the Police Department had assured the court that under revised guidelines in "Operation Zebra" the "personal rights and privacy" of citizens was being carefully respected.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Civil Liberties Union had filed suits against the police. They contended black males were being stopped indiscriminately and questioned merely because they resembled a police artist's composite drawing made from descriptions of the "Zebra" attacker given by witnesses and victims.

Nearly 600 blacks had been stopped by officers looking for "Zebra" when the operation was sharply curtailed Police conceded it had been unproductive and ineffective after six days.

Israel has peaceful Independence Day

TEL AVIV [*UPI*] — Israel observed a low-key 26th Independence Day yesterday with somber expressions of peace hopes by its leaders, a mass protest hike through Jerusalem and more artillery exchanges on the Golan Heights front.

The military command, which kept a full-scale alert on the nation's fronts, said there were no casualties in the skirmishes around Mt. Hermon and in the southern part of the Golan Heights, west of the truce line its forces overran in the October war.

Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Rabin, who will be formally invested today with the task of putting together a new coalition, said he wished that in the coming year "we'll advance towards peace."

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NOTICE

The Student Senate will consider the following budgets on Sunday, April 28, 1974. This meeting is a special mandatory meeting for senators.

Room 317 C.C. at 7:00 p.m.

7:00 Drum
7:30 Spectrum
7:45 WTOY/WUMV
8:15 Index
8:45 Black Mass Communications
9:15 Student Auto Workshop
9:45 Senate Sponsored Events
10:00 Student Center for Educational Research
10:15 Organizing Committee
10:45 Student Senate Resource & Development
11:30 Gay Women's Caucus
11:00 Women's Weekly Happening

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Luncheon Specials
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Panel says Hughes money not used

WASHINGTON [*UPI*]-Serial numbers on the thousand $100 bills President Nixon's friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo returned to billionaire Howard Hughes tend to bear out Rebozo's testimony that no use was made of the money during the three years he had it, according to Senate Watergate committee sources.

At least, the sources said, the numbers show the $100,000 was all printed prior to 1970, when Hughes aide Richard G. Danner delivered the cash to Rebozo in two equal installments.

The committee has been unable to determine, however, just when the bills were put into circulation. The sources said the Treasury keeps only sketchy records on this, and that bills do not go into public use until years after they are printed.

Rebozo has testified that, because of uncertainty about the purpose of the contribution from Hughes and possible embarrassment to the President, he kept it in a safe deposit box at his bank in Key Biscayne, Fla., finally returning it to Hughes after its existence was made public.

The committee undertook to date the bills after Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, testified that Rebozo told him some of the cash had been given to Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary; the President's brothers, Edward and F. Donald Nixon, "and others."

Spokesman for Miss Woods and the Nixon brothers have said they never received the money. Rebozo also has denied giving any part of the Hughes cash to anyone.

Committee investigators obtained the $100 bills from Chester Davis, a Hughes lawyer, copied them, then returned them.

"We really didn't expect to find that they had been printed before 1970," one committee source said. "Do you think they would have turned over the bills if there was anything wrong with them?"

The committee has been checking on the Hughes money and any possible connection to Donald Nixon, a former business associate of a top Hughes aide.

The inquiry is focusing on the income tax records of Rebozo, Miss Woods the Nixon brothers and a number of Hughes associates. The committee has asked the Internal Revenue Service IRS to turn over any related "sensitive case reports."

Staff Photo-Paul Benoit

Perhaps the chill in the air kept a lot of people away from the festivities yesterday, but for those who did make it, Seagull made it all worthwhile.

Texas panhandle wheat is lost to drought, heat

AMARILLO, Tex. [*AP*] — The Texas Panhandle's dryland wheat crop is lost, the victim of a severe drought, bugs and several weeks of hot, blustery winds.

The cost to farmers: $160 million, perhaps more.

Officials in Washington said the impact nationally is minimal. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that with the exception of some drought areas of New Mexico and western Texas, this year's crop is "generally good in all areas of the nation." And dealers note that wheat prices, while somewhat higher, don't appear to be reflecting the Texas drought.

But the economy of the Panhandle, already crippled by plunging cattle prices, is headed for another shock.

Texas usually produces about 5 per cent of the nation's wheat, much of it grown in the Panhandle.

If there had been a decent rainfall by April 15, some of the crop might have been salvaged. There was little rain.

"In this immediate area I don't think any dryland wheat can be saved," says Arnold Prichard of the Producer's Grain Corp.

With no water, the wheat never had a chance. Any sprigs surviving the dry spell were snipped off by insects, mostly green bugs.

Even irrigated wheat has suffered from drought and bugs. "Our irrigation wells have to have some help from mother nature," says Milton Johnson of the Producer's Grain Corp."

Prichard tells of an irrigation farmer near Bovina, Tex., who watered his 600 acres five times; sprayed insecticide three times and says now: "Hell, even if wheat was $5 a bushel I couldn't get my money out of it."

Knowledgeable producers forecast a Texas wheat crop of less than 50 million bushels, about half the 1973 harvest.

Sawhill claims fuel costs were too high

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Energy chief John C. Sawhill said yesterday U.S. fuel distributors may have overcharged customers by more than $100 million during the energy crisis, in thousands of cases of accidental overcharge or deliberate gouging.

Sawhill said federal investigators already had refunded nearly $15 million to wholesale and retail customers overcharged in purchases of gasoline, propane, home heating oil and diesel fuels.

In other major energy developments yesterday:

—The House Commerce Committee split the long-stalled emergency energy bill in half and sent it to Congress, hoping the separated proposals to postpone cleanair standards will survive on their own if President Nixon vetoes the main energy measure.

—William E. Simon, the Treasury secretary nominee, said in New York the nation must develop its own energy resources or accept sharply lowered living standaras and a position of dependency in world affairs.

He said investigators from his Federal Energy Office and the Internal Revenue Service had jointly checked more than 47,000 such allegations since Jan. 1 at both wholesale and retail levels.

"This program has already challenged or has under investigation some $100 million in cost pass-throughs," he said, with the result to date that $14,194,379 had been refunded from erroneous or deliberate overcharging.

Sawhill said a separate investigation into speculation in the propane industry showed "propane prices were being driven up by illegal broker activity, particularly by large markups that were being made without any product ever changing hands." He estimated about $21.4 million would be refunded to customers after audits are completed.

East German spy ring under Brandt cracked

BONN [*UPI*] — Federal criminal police announced yesterday they have broken up a Communist East German spy ring operating in West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's office with the arrest of a close aide, his wife and four other persons.

A spokesman said police officers arrested Guenther Guillaume, 47, and his wife, Christel, Wednesday morning in their villa at Bonn's diplomatic Bad Godesberg residence quarter.

He said Guillaume, who came to West Germany from East Berlin as a refugee, had been in charge of Chancellor Brandt's appointments and party papers.

The West German television station ZDF said others arrested in the case included Guillaume's mother, his mother-in-law and a married couple of servants.

ZDF said Guillaume was arrested when he returned from a vacation to prepare his escape. The station said Guillaume had made a number of trips to France recently to contact other East German agents.

A stocky mild-mannered civil servant with steel-rimmed glasses, hair combed back and a double chin, Guillaume told interrogaters he doubled as officer in the East German National People's Army connected with intelligence matters.

The spokesman said Guillaume fled to West Germany in 1956 and worked his way through regional Social Democratic party offices before entering Palais Schaumburg, the Chancellory, in 1970.

Government spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar said Guillaume had no access to secret or confidential papers and none of the other arrested persons were connected with the Chancellory.

Brandt returned to the capital early in the afternoon after opening a fair in Hannover to what political commentators said was West Germany's biggest spy scandal to date.

The opposition Christian Democrats called for a parliamentary session Friday to discuss the arrests.

Interior Ministry spokesman Herbert Schuling said Guillaume had been under surveillance for a year.

"East German espionage in West Germany has taken a terrible beating," he said.

The arrests came a week before the arrival in Bonn of East Germany's first official representative, Michael Kohl, the high-ranking civil servant who negotiated the treaty between the two countries.

The news hit parliament during a day-long debate on abortion and sent party leaders into emergency sessions, including the all-party "Men of Confidence" council responsible for intelligence matters.

The opposition Christian Democrats called a parliamentary debate on the arrests for today.

PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS:
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next week: "THE GODFATHER"!

N.H. town votes on oil refinery

NEWINGTON, N.H. [*AP*] — Newington residents were to be given a chance last night to express their opinions on a 50,000-barrel-a-day refinery proposed for their town. The public hearing in the civic center was scheduled by the town Planning board to test local sentiment about the facility planned by the C.H. Sprague & Son Oil Co.

The $10 million refinery would be built in on land owned by Sprague near the firm's docks, tank farm and oil-processing plant along the Piscataqua River near Great Bay.

The area is already zoned for industrial use, but the town would have to grant a building permit for the construction.

Under a new state law, residents of a town or city also must approve refinery plans before such a facility can be built within the corporate limits.

State and federal approval also would be required.

Sprague says the refinery would increase river traffic by two ships a month and would cause a moderate increase in rail and truck traffic in the area.

Other specifications call for use of 420,000 gallons of water a day from a well already dug on the property.

During construction, 200 persons would be employed. The figure would drop to 100 for normal operation, which could begin as soon as the middle of next year, the company says.

N.E. governors ask for energy aid

BOSTON [*UPI*]-The six New England governors yesterday said the region pays a "disproportionate" price for heating fuel and gasoline and asked the Federal Energy Office to develop plans to equalize the cost of energy across the nation.

The governors' resolution asked the FEO to submit the plan within 30 days to the region's congressional delegation and the New England Regional Commission, which is made up of the six chief executives.

"New Englanders are paying a disproprtionate share of their income for electricity, gasoline, oil and coal," said Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, author of the resolution.

Specifically, the resolution asked the FEO to "make a determination of the extent and nature of the energy price differential suffered by the New England region" and "to identify the causes of that differential and to make recommendations for appropriate remedial action.

Sargent files bill to protect privacy

BOSTON [*UPI*]-Legislation designed to improve the protection of civil liberties and privacy of citizens charged with crime in Massachusetts has been submitted to the legislature by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

The bill modifies the 1972 Criminal History Systems Act by giving the Securities and Privacy Council sole authority to determine whether the state's planned computerized criminal offender record system is connected to other computers including those of the FBI. The council now has only advisory powers.

The bill also would prohibit by statute inclusion in the computer of information on arrests not resulting in convictions. The independent Criminal History Systems Board (CHSB) has such a prohibition in proposed regulations but those are subject to immediate and long-range modification.

Mt. Holyoke discusses women in politics

SOUTH HADLEY [*UPI*]-"A vast area of natural expertise qualifies women for broadened participation in politics," Connecticut Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer said yesterday.

In an address prepared for delivery at a "Women in Politics" symposium at Mount Holyoke College, the first-term Democrat said the homemakers as well as professional women have skills required of public office-holders.

Among these are "a strong sense of economics, ability to organize and discipline and confident decision-making," according to a prepared text.

"We do not insist that all men in politics have degrees in law, political science or economics," said Mrs. Schaffer.

"We respect the qualities of intelligence, reason and committment. Yet too often we do insist that women candidates offer us more tangible proof of their capability."

Health costs to rise 5%

BOSTON [*AP*]-Representatives of the state's hospitals and health insurers yesterday told Gov. Francis W. Sargent they expected price increases of around 5 per cent when federal price controls expire next week.

David Kinzer, president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, said after meeting with the governor the major teaching hospitals in Boston had told him they would have to increase incomes by 4 or 5 per cent in 1974 to permit wage increases.

Old Ironsides at home again

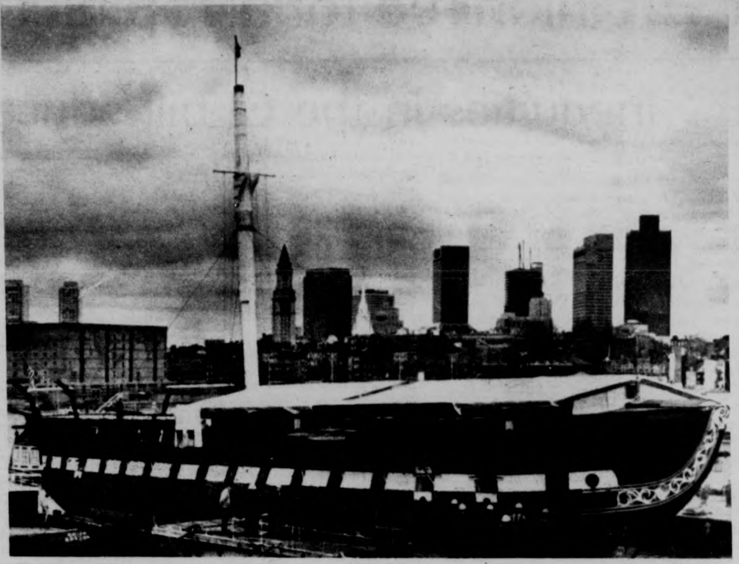

(AP Wirephoto)

Old Ironsides, the 180-year-old frigate USS Constitution, moves out of drydock Wednesday after a year of repair to the hull. The ship is undergoing a $4.2 million overhaul and is expected to be ready in time for the country's 1976 bicentennial. The Boston skyline is in the background.

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Inequities in the GI bill education benefit program

The recent publicity surrounding proposed increases in veterans' educational benefits has concentrated solely on a debate over *how much* additional money should be granted, but the real pressing issues of inequities in the educational system and restrictions imposed on recipients by the Veterans Administration have been passed over thoughtlessly. The truth of the matter is: an eight per cent increase (approximately eighty dollars per semester) will not pay for exorbitant tuition costs and will not attract other veterans to use these benefits. Such an increase will only serve the relatively small number of veterans presently enrolled in low cost state universities which now enroll eighty-one per cent of all college veterans.

This increase will do nothing to alter the opportunities available to a veteran not the distribution of veterans throughout the educational system.

There would be no problem for the veterans *if* the educational system in this country had the same programs at each school; *if* each program, from school to school, was equally respected; and *if* tuition costs were the same at every school. But this is not the case. Tuition costs at a private school average fifteen hundred dollars per semester, tuition waivers for veterans to attend state schools are only applicable in fourteen states, and there are no scholarship provisions for needy veterans.

The veteran who was inducted from a state offering tuition waivers has a definite advantage over veterans inducted from the other thirty-six states without such a waiver. Yet this same vet cannot transfer this waiver to an out-of-state school regardless of that school's waiver policy. Moreover, this same veteran cannot, or will not take advantage of the educational benefits if the school he can afford does not have the appropriate program that he desires. Massachusetts is a good example of a state willing to give tuition waivers to veterans, but this state does not have a law school, veterinary school or a state divinity school.

As states' educational policies vary so do the caliber and quality of programs. The emphasis and discipline of any one program is not an exact duplicate from school to school yet a veteran is literally restricted in his choice of disciplines and forced to accept the curriculum available. This is not to say that all state schools are inferior, but rather to point out the fact that veterans are not choosing schools based on their individual needs but out of economic necessity.

The high cost of education and the discrepancies in states' policies preclude maximum veteran participation in the educational system, and an eight per cent increase in benefits will do nothing to increase participation. Critics, legislators, and veterans should end this debate over how much of an increase because the difference between an eight per cent increase and a fourteen per cent increase is exactly three dollars and thirty cents per week - hardly an amount worthy of debate. The debatable issues are in the educational system, state policies, and restrictions imposed on the veteran who receives benefits.

These restrictions are subtle and seldom challenged. Following World War II books, tuition and a living expense were granted to every college enrolled veteran *regardless* of tuition cost or book cost. The present policy of the Veterans Administration is to "lump" these costs together and come up with a flat grant for all based on the number of dependents. This major shift in policy is the basic cause of low Ivy League veteran enrollment which, following WWII, had a student body comprised of fifty-nine per cent veterans in comparison with the two per cent veteran enrollment at present.

Where the VA has made restrictive changes that have *polarized* veterans into state schools the same VA has failed to extend the length of coverage. Presently a veteran is given eight years to use his benefits *but* only for a maximum of eight semesters. Following WWII it wasn't necessary to have more than four years of education, today it is, yet this obvious fact has not been dealt with. The veteran after four years of college has not only used all the educational benefits he was "legally entitled to" but has also spent four years outside of the work force and doesn't have any money to pay for graduate school, anywhere. Critics who conclude that veterans can compensate for the minimal government benefits through part time employment miss three important factors: a job scarce economy especially for part time work; to receive full benefits a veteran must carry a full credit load; and part time jobs pay minimum wages which force long hours if money is to be saved for future tuition costs. These three points are extremely important when viewed collectively. They do not allow for saving and an education, yet the VA arbitrarily determines these factors and imposes restrictions that confine the veteran.

Following WWII benefits for veterans was not a debatable issue. WWII was a popular war and it was fought by individuals from every socio-economic class or background. These two concepts seem to explain the ease in which legislation was passed and its broad coverage. Viet Nam was not a popular war and Viet Nam was fought by individuals primarily from lower middle class or lower class backgrounds. Viet Nam was not fought by the sons and daughters of Washington legislators, so it seems doubtful that they care or really understand the problems facing college enrolled veterans. Or more importantly the greater problem facing a veteran who desires an education but cannot afford it because he is married, with two small children, and there is no tuition waiver in his state. The bureaucracy is only trying to smooth over a very difficult problem with token money that neither solves the problem not deals directly with it.

In conclusion a discriminatory educational system, differing state policies, an apathetic government administration, and a structurally unfit Veterans Administration are to blame for a mockery of an educational benefit program for veterans. The problems of this programs are not going to be resolved through an eight per cent increase or even an absurd twenty percent. The problems are inherent in the structure and must be dealt with on that level.

Mike Lescault is a member of the Veteran's Coalition.

Letters to the editor

No alternative but to impeach Nixon

By BILL DENSMORE

The President's suggestion Wednesday that he will not turn over tapes to the special prosecutor, but only transcripts when a subpoena deadline comes next Tuesday makes it clear that there is not acceptable solution to the dilemma facing this country and the present administration short of a House impeachment vote and Senate conviction of Richard Nixon.

The government process can only bear so much strain, and Mr. Nixon shows every sign of stretching it up to, and beyond that limit in some vain hope of personal salvation or villification as the upholder of "executive privilege."

Fundamentally, there are two reasons why Mr. Nixon should be removed from office – either by impeachment or forced resignation. Impeachment seems most appropriate and justified.

First, the men who Nixon surrounded himself with during and after his 1972 election mandate have nearly all disappeared, forced to resign, fired to prevent embarrassment, or more dramatically convicted of felonies. Nixon himself has made several attempts to survive in office, rather than serve his tenure as the system demands.

Twenty-seven indictments against Nixon aides, evidence of tax fraud, complete lack of candor in reviewing Watergate and implications of personal involvement in the Watergate coverup all force examination of what the Constitution's "high crimes and misdemeanors" actually include.

If you believe scholars and politicians like former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, former special prosecutor Archibald Cox and Senator Edward M. Kennedy when they say a President must answer for the moral standards he sets, tell Congress to impeach Mr. Nixon.

Second, a President must have the respect of national and world leaders if he is to function in office with any degree of effectiveness.

A New York Times poll of international news bureau chiefs for that newspaper published this week said world leaders are united in the belief that Mr. Nixon will be forced to leave office because of Watergate. Although the world leaders were said to see no fundamental change in American foreign policy as a result, such a belief on their part cannot help but affect the way in which they view Mr. Nixon.

In three Congressional special elections in Michigan and California, Republican shoo-ins have been defeated by dark-horse Democrats, including, in the most recent case, the astonishing narrow victory of Democrat Robert Traxler in Michigan – after Nixon campaigned for the Republican William Sparling.

If in pragmatic wisdom you think the President should present a strong face to world leaders, if you fear the consequences of a lopsided single-party majority in Congress next year because of the Watergate specter hanging over Republicans, write Mr. Nixon and tell him to resign.

The cardinal rule of management theory teaches that the top man is responsible for actions of his subordinates. Deposed United Mine Worker's President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted of murder this month, not because he pulled the trigger to murder, but because he knew it was to be pulled.

The evidence is not in, but it is increasingly clear that the activities of stealth, subversion, lying and tax fraud that flourished in the White House could not have existed without outright support, or at least acquiescense from the top.

If you feel a criminally indictable offense is necessary to impeach and convict, look no further than Mr. Nixon's tax returns, which he signed, certifying that the statements made on them were accurate.

Then look for a deed of gift for his Presidential papers, now verified as signed and dated long past the date such donations were legally acceptable.

Look to Mr. Nixon's personal tax accountant, who has now acknowledged that he felt parts of Mr. Nixon's returns were improper at filing time, but left them intact on orders from high up.

After you have looked, either conclude that Mr. Nixon is a crook, or a victim of his secretive and arrogant aides, some, like H.R. "Bob" Haldeman. and John D. Erlichman, are now under federal indictment.

If you think he was a victim, tell him to resign, because he is incapable of picking honest advisors – so essential to the functioning of a modern, complicated Presidency.

That Mr. Nixon maintained a telephone recording system that Erlichman now claims he had no knowledge of is ample indication that Mr. Nixon initiated action independent of his advisors and potentially could have controlled Watergate bungling that he now says he knew nothing about at the time.

If you think Mr. Nixon is guilty of conspiracy to withhold information, or if you think his taxes show he is a crook, ask Congress to impeach him.

Our political process can survive with a President who has lost effective leadership. Perhaps it could function with a crook as chief executive. It cannot survive both for long.

The Rodino committee, for the good of the country, should return an impeachment recommendation to the House. Congress should then put aside all other business to vote an impeachment resolution. The Senate, after looking at the ample evidence already public, should convict Mr. Nixon on the basis that he has headed the most morally shabby, contemptuous and surrreptitious, to quote Sam Ervin.

Finally, there is one quick and easy way to demonstrate support for the impeachment or resignation of Mr. Nixon. Tomorrow a massive demonstration is planned in Washington by members of the largely anti-war inspired National Impeachment Coalition. Go to Washington and demonstrate. Call the United Christian Foundation on campus to reserve a $14 ride to Washington tonight on a bus.

Bill Densmore is the managing editor of the Collegian.

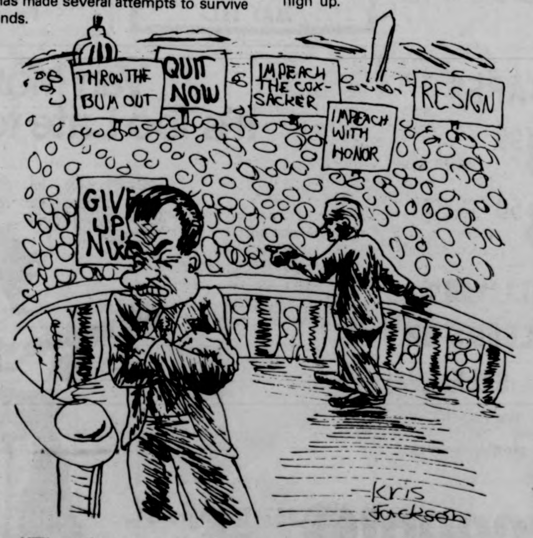

"They're not all Democrats, Dick. See? There's Mitchell, and Haldeman, and Dean and Ehrlichman, and - Hey! Dwight Chapin's out of jail!"

Bob Estelle

Antony C. Sutton

There are many facts of history that have been supressed by "the establishment" simply because this establishment does not want them to be known. Sometimes if these facts are brought out, clear and objectively, to the people, the people will force the establishment's government to change its policies in certain areas.

But these facts still can be found. There are publishers who do dare defy the establishment. One of these is Arlington House of New Rochelle, New York. It is run by the Buckleys and the Conservative Book Club.

Dealing mostly with free enterprise economics, Arlington House came out with a book that may be their biggest seller of all time. It is Antony C. Sutton's "National Suicide: Military Aid To The Soviet Union", a synopsis of Sutton's three other publications.

Sutton is a researcher on the staff of the Hoover Institute of War, Peace and Revolution located at Stanford University. His three previous volumes, published by this organization, deal with Soviet Technology from the founding of the Soviet Union in 1917 up to 1968. "Western Technology and Soviet Economic Development, Vols. 1 and 2 are available in the library and I hope that the library will order Volume 3 and make this available.

The Buckley's, naturally, were hoping that "National Suicide" would not be too popular but it just did not work out that way. The John Birch Society got its hands on the book and is currently offering it for sale not just through its chain of American Opinion Bookstores around the country, but through a bonus offer. By buying a subscription to their weekly magazine "The Review Of The News", one will receive a free copy of "National Suicide."

Their is one main conclusion to all of Sutton's work. This conclusion is that 90-95 per cent of all Soviet Technology is dependent on the United States and its allies.

Sutton backs this up with well-documented information as to how the Soviets have received all kinds of military equipment since the Lend-Lease days of World War II and that it has continued since then. Plane factories, truck and automobile factories, tire factories, tank factories, etc. have been built by American companies with the approval of the American government.

Sutton's research brings out two questions: Why did these companies do this and why are they keeping it up? The answer is that the government wants to build up the Russians as part of a plan to communize the United States, with the super-rich at the controls.

The other question is "Is this treason?" It most assuredly is. There is a federal law that prohibits any American company from trading with a country that is an "enemy country". Time and time again, Marx and Lenin and Stalin and Kruschev and even Breshnev have stated that they are our enemies and either they or us will ultimately be the victors. And yet, our government acts like a mouse before the Russian government. They also encourage business to trade with the Soviets. Yet not one U.S. Attorney will prosecute these traitors for what they are.

Yes, they are traitors as they are helping to strengthen the Russians. It is they and no one else that have made the Soviet Union the power it is. And they must be stopped. Sutton's books (all available in the library except for Vol. 3 of "Western Technology and Soviet Economic Development, as previously mentioned) have all the clear and objective facts that anyone needs to see who brought Soviet Technology to the place it now is. It tells exactly who these traitors are.

For the sake of our own freedom, let all Americans get together and stop this treason. Read Antony Sutton's studies and then work to stop this un-American activity.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian columnist.

Writing with love

No fault insurance, no fault divorce, no fault writing. Why not?

By DARIO POLITELLA

What this University needs is a good, no-fault writing course.

Required.

"No-fault" because there would be no grade-tags applied to achievement.

"No-fault" because it would in no way punish students for the failings of their teachers in early schooling, who subscribed to the "Write 300 times, 'I will not misspell the word spelling' theory."

"No-fault" because it would acknowledge that every literate person who makes it to college has something to write about, if he could only be guided on how to transfer thought to paper, according to his own needs.

"No-fault" because it would be a course in how to write, with love.

The course would prove that literary scholars who deal with the interpretations of what has been written are not necessarily the best teachers of how to write.

And the new no-fault concept would concede that assigning Teaching Assistants to such as Freshman Composition and other Rhetoric Courses is not only cruel and unusual punishment, but counter-productive, as well.

The academic powers-that-be must then concede at long last that writing is a craft that is best exercised by those knowledgeable in the mechanics of writing. Like journalists, who practice the craft every day to communicate with disparate readerships under difficult conditions where the only fault that may be assessed is when they have failed to produce accurately and fairly and completely by deadline.

A further concession by the literary powers must be that the teaching of writing is a vocational activity. No one has ever been taught to write simply by talking about it. Writers learn to write by writing. And preferably under the guidance of craftsmen who have been successful practitioners.

The journalist is one of these. For he has already experienced the four disciplines so vital to a no-fault writing course.

1. *The discipline of writing* on demand, rather than by desire or disposition. The only inspiration a journalist needs is his assignment.

2. *The discipline of writing* consciously to be read by a predetermined audience which has identifiable needs and desires. The journalist writes for everybody, and particularly for the least of those among us, by using simple words cast in simple sentences.

3. *The discipline of writing* to communicate, rather than to obfuscate; to express, rather than to impress. The journalist's road is no ego trip to a readable, meaty, authentic and authoritative piece.

4. *The discipline of writing* the truth, with love. For the journalist is early on imbued with the sensibility that knowing the truth will keep everyone free.

The old Frosh Comp course simply isn't making the grade. Nor is the new-fangled rhetoric course that seems to stress "Who are you, when you're writing what you're writing?"

These older concepts breed the self-consciousness that festers the fault of writing courses that profs have known about since they were pups.

What every person needs, to be truly educated, is training in how to communicate with an identifiable audience under specific conditions.

The emphasis in this "new" writing must be to focus on the reader. Who is he (degree of sophistication in the subject; education)? What does he want (need) to know? When does he need to know it (construction of story)? Where does all this happen (medium)? And how best does the writer tell him (format of communication)?

Admittedly, even with such a panacea as a "no-fault" writing course, there is no guarantee that after leading a student to paper, he will write on it.

But we should try it. We might like it.

And then, even Ann Kienitz might be satisfied. It was she who wrote in a recent editorial entitled "Change still needed for English class" that appeared in the UWis-LaCrosse *Racquet*: "Improve the product instead of putting the pressure on the student."

Dario Politella teaches what he preaches in two courses: Eng. 337A - "Journalistic Writing for Non-Journalists" and Eng. 339 - "Article Writing."

There will be a meeting of Collegian commentators
in the Executive Editor office today at 2:30

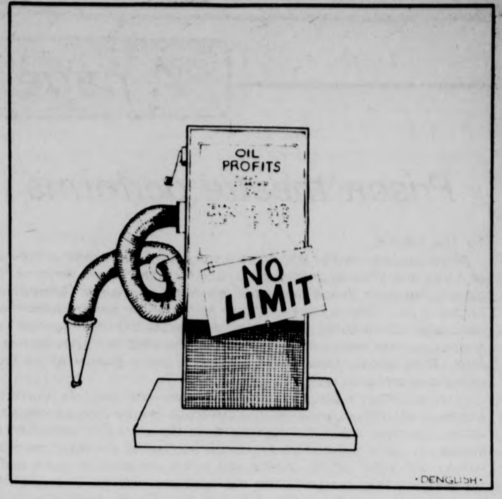

Remove carcasses

Jack Littlefield, UMass director of Planning, regards the dumping of animal carcasses in the vicinity of North Village as "news" to him -- as if it never occured.

Many student residents find the matter upsetting. What is more upsetting to us is that a University official has once again acknowledged a lack of concern to a student community he supposedly serves.

"I doubt its validity, and will have no comment until I check the matter out," Mr. Littlefield told us.

Certainly Mr. Littlefield would not tolerate that kind of action from the local Board of Health if he requested that an ugly and oderous horsehead was lying on the front law on his Pelham home be removed.

In fact he would be the first one to sound off. And indeed he would make certain that it would never again occur.

Does it take a College newspaper to correct a simple problem like this? We would think not.

However, it took some investigating reporting to force the University to temporarily correct a deplorable circumstance.

More unfortunately, the UMass administration seldom lives up to its claim of serving the student. Take this case as an example.

Putting more dirt on the animal pits near North Village does not solve the problem. What is needed is a commitment made by the University that animal carcasses will be disposed of in accordance with the sanitary landfill regulations.

It seems to us that if our distinguished representative in Boston, James G. Collins, can request action from the University on this matter--when he is bogged down with hundreds of other commitments--a person of Mr. Littlefield's status should not look down his nose at UMass students.

It's particularly displeasing to those students who take a civic interest in the state of affairs in Massachusetts to find that they can not get responsible action from those at this University who are employed by the state.

We think those inconvenienced residents of North Village merit some kind of appology on Mr. Littlefield's part. And we hope that maybe other officials will not dismiss this matter lightly.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent a majority of the Board of Editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

A page of letters to the editor

Prison theatre performs

To The Editor:

Much has been said of late about prison reform. The recent occurances at Attica and Walpole point out the need for something to be done. The dismissal of John Boone shows the reluctance to change. Rehabilitation programs have been a farce as shown by the 85 per cent recidivism rate nationally. Correctional institutions are incubators for hostility and frustration. This energy can and must be chanelled into constructive efforts. There people deserve self expression and a chance to be heard without resorting to violence.

In New Jersey's Bordentown Reformatory and Yardville Correction Center an alternative does exist. The Cell Block Theatre brings professional actors, directors, poets and playwrights to the prisons to work with the inmates in order to get them to express themselves by using stage and writing techniques. Mime, theatre and poetry are used to give a sort of rehabilitation that is much more than just job training. Through these workshops the convict is forced to feel and use his feelings to better understand himself. The recidivism rate for people involved in this program is only 10 per cent. Men on parole can continue to work with the Cell Block Theatre in their New York studio. They present full length plays and poetry readings.

Six members of the Cell Block Theatre will be presenting a poetry reading at the University of Massachusetts on Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4. The readings will be followed by rap sessions to discuss the idea of prison reform with those who know it best. The performances will cost $0.99, with all proceeds going to the Theatre in order to keep them in business. The performance on Friday evening will be held in Thompson 106 and on Saturday in the Campus Center Auditorium. Both will begin at 8:00 p.m. and continue as long as the rap session holds interest. There will also be a seminar on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in 101 Campus Center. This is a chance for the members of the University of Massachusetts and Amherst communities to see how other institutions effect their occupants. And maybe this is a good chance to see part of the real world that is too often ignored.

Marla Richmond
Student Volunteer Services

Israel too retaliates

To The Editor:

In rebuttal to Jim Holdsworth:

You ask ''What compassion is the world to feel for a nation that always retaliates in blood?'' First of all you agree that international politics are not fueled by compassion, so what good would world compassion do Israel? Secondly, Israel has held off retaliating many times, simply because they're a small nation and can't afford a loss of man power. Lastly, in the fact that you have said that Israel retaliates — you lose your argument. Why should Israel have to retaliate? Why not stop the initial agression? — then retaliation will not be necessary.

Jonathan Poster

Amnesty did not hinder past wars

To The Editor:

We find it necessary to write this letter in response to your opinion-editorial of April 18 on **Amnesty — No!**

Amnesty was granted in past wars, i.e. Civil War, W.W. I, W%.W. II, and in none of these cases, did amnesty hinder the operations of future wars, i.e. the military operations of W.W. I were not hindered by the ''precedence'' of amnesty following the Civil war.

The issue of unconstitutional amnesty fundamentally involves perspective. The men and women who by their conscience did not become part of the war machine, do not feel they did something wrong, something they have to pay for by virtue of alternative service or federal prison terms. Their perspective is that the Government was wrong. Yes! The acceptance of unconditional amnesty would be an acknowledgement of this governments immoral and illegal action in Southeast Asia and the acknowledgement that the position held by those who chose to refuse to fight ''were so perceptive, in fact, that they seriously questioned the Vietnam war far earlier than most Americans''. [and our involvement in other Southeast Asian countries]. These people are not asking forgiveness, they are asking people to understand the issues involved in Amnesty.

We can only hope — on evidence of things not fully seen — that the American nation has not exhausted its potentialities of acceptance for the conscientious decisions of its pacifist minority and that it may yet respond to the imperatives of a particapatory democracy by its acknowledgement for the liberties of those who can not join in its military defense.

And of cowardice...Who defines cowardice?? It is apparent in these not so United States, that cowardice is a word used profitably by the ruling capitalist class to create class antagonism and to prosecute the poor who refuse to protect ''private and corporate property and investment'', and chose not to take a life or to give their life for a lie.

And your analogy of the sailor. If the sailor refuses to mount a projectile, he is replaced by another more willing. In the case of Vietnam, where are these projectiles directed? What of the children, women and men these projectiles indiscriminately reach? One's analysis must extend beyond one's shipmates!

Immediate repatriation of deserters, draft evaders and all political prisoners....

Will Stewart
University of Massachusetts-Amherst
Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs

Students only hurt themselves

To The Editor:

The office of the Student Attorney General has been contacted by the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors with regard to the problem of shoplifting in the University Store. As a result of these meetings a concerted attempt is being made to curb the problem. Ironically enough, shoplifting represents a rip-off of student funds, NOT the University monies. The Store supported by student fees, suffers losses through shoplifting which translate into higher student fees. The problem is being considered through a variety of avenues, through the management of the Store, the administration of the Campus Center, and the office of the Student Attorney General.

The Store maintains a security staff to apprehend shoplifters. When caught, a shoplifter is complained against in University Judiciaries. If found guilty, the defendant is fined. Recently, some fines imposed have been in the $25 to $30 range, with some reaching as high as $60. It's quite a price to pay for a book, pen, or toothbrush.

In addition, some violators not being brought to Student Courts, have been brought to District Court in Northampton, involving payment of counsel, court costs, and a record and period of probation.

Viewed from any perspective, shoplifting is a problem; to the Store and administration of the Campus Center it's a problem of management. To the shoplifter, it's a fine and a record, and to the general University Community, it represents another reason for the rising costs of getting an education. In any terms, Shoplifting is a Hassle, and since the issue is currently under consideration, those caught shoplifting can expect the harshest of punishments.

James Pappas
Student Attorney General

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Some more letters to the editor

Abolition of Student Senate proposed

To The Editor:

When I first came to this campus four years ago friends told me that any time I was feeling low and wanted my spirits lifted, to go to a Student Senate meeting and be entertained.

While I have never taken this option, it has been my misfortune to have had to deal with the Senate on three occasions in the past three years and during none of these was I at all amused; the political incompetance displayed was, in fact, more reminiscent of vaudeville pie-throwing than any pretense to leadership by those who were elected under the presumption that they would lead.

My concern at each of these occasions was with RSO funding, and I left each of the sessions convinced that the Budget members were selected only on the basis of their personal arrogance and inability to comprehend financial transactions. During those mements when some semblance of order was maintained, I sometimes found it necessary to explain to individual Senators which part of the agenda was being discussed, which bill was being voted on, and have even had to approach the podium to request that the business at hand be attended to. The Senators, perhaps, didn't realize that outside their playpen this is a real world with real problems and real concerns.

My latest and I am determined my last knowledge of the Senate is that of the carnival, if you prefer to dignify what went on there with that word, performed Monday night. You've read about it in the Collegian; *it was the election during which the out-going President rode in on a bike, turning a farce upside down again, during which confetti and streamers were tossed around while others pranced and danced about and still others squabbled over votes. Play if you must, Senators, but do it on your own time and money, not on mine, and preferably do it in private.*

Did you know that these people control the over half-million dollars which you pour yearly into student activities fees? Were I to be here for another four years it would be my choice to withold such money from my semester bill and risk expulsion from the University rather than fund the antics of the boys and girls we have sent to ''represent'' us. That not being my option any longer I propose instead the abolition of the Student Senate. It would be preferable to the present system and less expensive if the Senators were sent with the other children to the nursery school the University maintains in Bowditch Lodge.

Brian Allard

Weissman bites Christie

To The Editor:

In response to your front page article in Monday's paper which dealt with the health problem posed by the presence of aminal carcasses lying in open pits in the vicinity of North Village, I would like to add my voice to those who are concerned over this matter. Indeed, I have also seen this "cemetary," and I share the feeling of outrage expressed by Mr. Christie [the N.V. resident whose dog drags "presents" home from the pits].

However, it also occurs to me that the fact that Mr. Christie's dog is free to adventure to the pits is, in and of itself, indicative of a problem in North Village which, in my opinion, exceeds the problem of the pits. As any resident of N.V. knows, there are scores, perhaps even over a hundred dogs which roam North Village quite freely, and who equally "freely" deposit presents of their own sort all over the place. In addition to this health and aesthetic problem, I have been barked at and even kept from my own doorfront by some dogs whom I have no desire to confront, kept awake at night by dogs who are let out [unleashed and unsupervised] to do their thing, and observed large dogs jump on little kids [may be "play" for the dog, but can be dangerous and traumatic for kids]. To keep the record straight, I am not a neurotic dog-hater. I simply feel that some restraints relating to pet ownership make good social and medical sense, and if Mr. Christie would bother to check, dogs are illegal in North Village, and unleashed *and* unsupervised *dogs are illegal throughout Amherst. Wouldn't it be nice if Mr. Christie and everyone else began to accept some of the responsibility for sensible and considerate management of* their *pets while they are complaining of irresponsibility elsewhere?*

Michael S. Weissman
North Village Resident

Daniels, tip of iceberg

To The Editor:

Although the Russ Daniels case at last seems to be receiving the attention which it so justly deserves, I genuinely hope that the general public recognizes that the tragedy of this situation is not confined to this one individual or one state school.

Rather, Russell Daniels symbolizes the countless individuals of this Commonwealth who have been released from state institutions without having been adequately treated, who have been thrust into society without adequate preparation, who have been turned away because of overcrowding, or perhaps worse yet, have been accepted into these crypts of neglect — doomed to spend their time in an environment nurturing its own self-perpetuation. And Belchertown State School is only one state institution of many which are unable to afford their patients even a minimal level of decent mental health care.

A few years ago I spent time as a volunteer at Belchertown. I left after only a few visits because the stench of human excrement and dried up urine made me physically nauseous.

Perhaps the sensual aroma is no longer as profound, but the stench of thousands of human beings subjected to lifetimes of psychological squalor and deprivation still permeates the foundation of mental health care in this state.

Russell Daniels personifies only the tip of the iceberg, Belchertown State School symbolizes only the starting gate of Mass. mental health care reform, and only the perseverance of the citizens of this Commonwealth can assure that sometime soon [perhaps after election day], the mentally ill citizens of this state will at long last be afforded services capable of guiding them to their individual potential.

Steve Howards

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Staff Photo-Paul Benoit

A small but appreciative crowd listens as Seagull wails away.

For you who smoke over a pack a day

BOSTON [AP] — Middle-aged men who smoke more than a pack of cigarettes per day are six times more likely to have strokes than similar nonsmokers, regardless of other risk factors, researchers say. An 18-year study that followed 5,184 men and women found that heavy cigarette smoking was a significant contributor to the risk in men of a most common kind of stroke.

Results of the study, part of the long-range Framingham Heart Study of the Boston University Medical Center, were presented Thursday in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.

The renowned heart study for more than 25 years has closely followed the health of thousands of Framingham residents and is credited with isolating many of the risk factors of heart disease and stroke, such as smoking and fatty diets.

The study attempted to profile the stroke-prone person and found that during the 8 years, 196 participants died of stroke. Atherothrombotic Brain Infarction ABI, in which part of the brain dies because arteries supplying blood to the brain are blocked, was the most common type of stroke found in the study, accounting for 57 per cent of the total.

The researchers said overall ABI incidence was equal for men and women, but predominated in females older than 65 and in males 45 to 54. High blood pressure was the major ABI contributor for both sexes, they said, but heavy cigareet smoking also was significant in males.

"Among men, the impact of cigarette smoking is strongest and significant in...ages 45 to 54," the report said, "This effect wames with increasing age in men and is not significant in women in any age group."

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Police get scuba team

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

The territory that the UMass police cover will soon extend to include underwater areas with the implementation of a scuba team, according to Alan Lawson, Assistant Director of the UMass Department of Public Safety.

The team will be on stand-by and will be available for any problems in the region involving underwater work.

Lawson announced that training would start next week for five officers who will get 30 hours training in Curry Hicks Pool and 20 hours in open water under varying conditions.

"We'll be training the men in deep and shallow water," said Lawson, "as well as in rivers and lakes. The men will be getting night experience and some through-the-ice work as soon as the weather permits."

Lawson said that although the program would for the entire region, it would be composed entirely of UMass police officers. The University will be paying for the training and the men will pick up the tab for the equipment.

The team, which should be available for assistance sometime this summer, will be made up of Officers Daniel Hagan, David Grader, Richard Grader, Robert Hawkins, and Jon Schmitter.

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Global Survival next year

An opportunity to develop a program in Global Survival Studies under the auspices of the Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration program will be offered at the University next year.

Global Survival Studies includes such aries as population; resources; war, peace and world order; environmental deterioration; and cross-cultural communication and conflict. BDIC provides the opportunity for students to design their cwn major in consultation with a BDIC advisor and the supervisory committee.

The option would enable students who wanted to focus on any one of the Global Survival areas to build a program of academic study, experience and research.

For instance, someone interested in the use of film as a medium of cross-cultural communication could combine course work in various departments with practical experience and Independent study on the topic. Or a student might want to concentrate on the political consequences of population control. A proposed part of the program is a periodic seminar of all students choosing this option.

Students will be selected after they submit a course of study proposal to a screening committee. Interested students should contact Steve Guild, 237 Hills North, phone 545-3100.

Course guides

All academic departments wishing to purchase course description guides may do so at the academic affairs committee room, SU 403. Cost per copy will be 38 cents.

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Featuring many good groups from all over.

Ricci stirs trouble for Sargent

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

If the Sargent administration has an enemy's list, chances are that a University of Massachusetts professor is included.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci of the exercise science department, probably looms as Gov. Sargent's biggest barrier to votes in the Five-College area - and possibly Western Massachusetts in November's gubernatorial election.

The reason is by no means Dr. Ricci's affiliation with the university.

His adversary relationship has developed with the governor's staff because of growing pressure and criticism applied by a group of angry citizens - the Belchertown State School Friends Assn.

As president of the citizens advocary group for the mentally retarded at the institution, Dr. Ricci has led a vigorous court battle for the past two years against the state for negligent and inhumane treatment of the residents.

After five judges hearing the case and continued pressure by the Friends, the state was forced to pay out over $3 million in improvements for all the state schools.

Recently, Dr. Ricci and a group of more than 25 UMass students launched another attack on the governor's re-election bid when they supported the reopening of the Russell Daniels case.

Daniels, a former Belchertown State School resident, is serving a life sentence in Norfolk for a murder conviction which even the governor now agrees was "unfairly" given.

Last Saturday, after nearly an hour's discussion with the students, Gov. Sargent acknowledged his administration's failure in providing Daniels with adequate human services. The case reflected the administration's short comings in the entire arena of human services, the governor conceded.

Several months ago Dr. Ricci said he intended to make the treatment of the mentally retarded and other disabled people in Massachusetts a campaign issue. He extended invitations to all the major candidates for governor to address the Friends.

Michael Dukakis was the first to accept a meeting with the Friends last Sunday. The Democratic candidate called Sargent's record in human services "outrageous" and said the proper way to do things is "no secret."

Ricci, recognized by many accross the state as a reform advocate in the treatment of the retarded, has been honored this year by the state legislature for citizen service since taking over the Friends in 1970.

"I agreed to become president with the understanding that we would engage in control militancy and use the legal process to attain human decency which we had been long lacking," he said.

"This bureaucracy just doesn't act until they are continually pressured. Until concerned citizens actively involve themselves in the political process, change just does not come."

The Friends president, who was also influential in forcing the resignation of former State Mental Commissioner Milton Greenblatt and requesting investigations into safety practices responsible for four deaths in a two-week period last year, made Belchertown State School an issue in the House race for the Second Hampshire County seat two years ago.

Of the four representative candidates who toured the institution with Ricci, 26-year-old James G. Collins of Amherst said he would make it a key issue on his platform.

Today Rep. Collins is a member of the Special Legislative Committee Investigating Belchertown and Monson State Schools. He has no opponent yet for his re-election bid this fall.

Ricci denies allegations that he is waging a vendetta against the governor.

"There's nothing personal; it's just a matter of his being irresponsible," he said.

"Gov. Sargent's probably a fine man. I don't know him personally. However, as an administrator, I don't have that high regard for the man."

Ricci believes the Sargent administration regards him as an enemy. He claims that FBI men have frequently been in the audience when he has delivered speeches in the eastern part of the state.

"I've had my share of harassment - and I wouldn't care whether I had 1,000 FBI men investigating me. I'm going to have my piece because I can document everything I say," he said.

"...And prior to the governor's meeting with the UMass group, some of his aides inquired as to whether a demonstration was being planned. That was harassment, pure and simple."

Many of the Friends and several state legislators consider Ricci was given an injustified snub last weekend by not being invited to participate on the Governor's Special Conference on the Developmentally Disabled.

Gunar Dybwad, a coordinator for the conference, told *The Collegian* that Ricci had been invited, "but had not responded to telephone calls."

"We wanted him to participate, but he would be too busy to have workshops...anyway, if you were Ricci, would you want to participate?"

"I most certainly would have," Ricci said at the conference Saturday. "I never turn down an invitation to speak."

"But I'd be about as invited to participate at that conference as a skunk at a lawn party."

Staff Photo-Paul Benoit

Seagull again, with a little help from their friend. Thank you, Underdog.

Portugese gov't overthrown

(Continued from P. 1)

The drain on the country's manpower and economy has caused major dicontent, and Spinola recently published a book recommending a political solution with rebel elements in the valuable African territories — perhaps a commonwealth system.

Caetano supported a multiracial society in the territories with gradually increasing self-government but retention of tight ties to Portugal.

Spinola and Gen. Francisco da Costa e Gomes were ousted as Portugal's two chief military officers soon after publication of Spinola's book. Subsequently, on March 16, some 200 army officers angered at the government African policy tried to enter Lisbon with an armored column but were turned back by loyal troops.

In Thursday's rebellion, the rebel broadcasts said President Americo Thomaz and Cabinet members were surrounded at a police strongpoint in Lisbon, but O Seculo said Thomaz was holding out in an army barracks at Monsanto near the capital.

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notes and quotes

Schedule for films

Amherst Cinema, Amity Street, Amherst

April 29, 2-4 p.m., *Defense de savoir,* N. Trintignant

April 29, 4-6 p.m., Les Camisards, Rene Allio.

April 30, 2-4 p.m., *Kashima Paradise,* Yann Le Masson.

April 30, 4-6 p.m., Un Ange auParadis, J. P. Blanc.

May 1, 2-4 p.m., *Le Cousin Jules,* D. Benicheti.

May 1, 4-6 p.m., *Amore,* Henri Chapier.

May 2, 2-4 p.m., *Les Zozos,* Pascal Thomas.

May 2, 4-6 p.m., Selection of Short Films, Service de Recherche ORTF.

Smith College, Sage Hall

April 29, 3-5 p.m., *Les Zozos,* Pascal Thomas.

April 29, 7-9 p.m., *Le Cousin Jules,* D. Benicheti.

April 30, 7-9 p.m., *Les Camisards,* Rene Allio.

April 30, 9-11 p.m., *Defense de savoir,* N. Trintignant.

May 1, 3-5 p.m., *Un Ange au Paradis,* J.P. Blanc.

May 1, 7-9 p.m., *Kashima Paradise,* Yann Le Masson.

May 2, 7-9 p.m., *Tristan et Yseult,* Yvan Lagrange.

May 2, 9-11 p.m., *Amore,* Henri Chapier.

Wine and Talks

April 30: Mount Holyoke College, New York Room, 7 p.m. Dominique Benicheti: Present Day Aspects of French film.

May 1: U. Mass., Herter 301, 8 p.m. Nadine Trintignant: Women in the French Cinema.

May 2: Hampshire College, West Lecture Hall, 10 a.m. The Critic and the Film in France.

Grants given

Six undergraduate women have been awarded the Carnegie Internship to apprentice in a profession traditionally considered to be male-dominated.

Each intern will be closely supervised to assure that she learns the practical and professional skills in her field. She in turn is required to submit written reports attesting to the quality of her experience. Each of the following women were granted $750.00 by the Carnegie Corporation: Mary Sullivan (Children's Services - Juvenile Judicial System) Edith April (Agriculture - Food Production) Geraldine Casey (Law), Darlene Dolan (Law & Psyciatry), Mary Gilbert (Animal Science), Celia Hooper (Plant Genetics).

We are very impressed and excited by the quality and diversity of the applicants for this summer. We hope that our program continues to encourage undergratuate women to seriously consider careers in professions in which women are not well-represented.

Schlitz-a-rama

The members of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, in cooperation with the Greek Council and Muscular Dystrophy will present the 1974 Schlitz-a-rama at noon this Saturday.

Featuring a variety of contests, free prizes, food and live entertainment, "Schlitz-a-rama" will take place in the parking lot and surrounding area behind the fraternity, located at 510 North Pleasant St. Headlining the musical portion of the day's events will be the band *Fate,* recognized throughout the region as one of the top bands in New England.

Fate will be performing from six to ten at night.

Throughout the day, Doc Sullivan will reel tapes and from one to five in the afternoon the band *Dark Horse* will be on stage. During part of the day, the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon will switch to Phi Sigma Kappa and continue to the sounds of the bands.

The motto of Schlitz-a-rama, as in the past is "Something for Everyone" the contests, raffles, dancing and beer will flow all day, culminating in the crowning of the Schlitz Royalty Contest winner in the evening. Voting for the Royalty Contest will take place in the Campus Center and at Phi Sigma Kappa the day of the Schlitz-a-rama with one penny equaling one vote, and all proceeds donated toward Muscular Dystrophy.

The day will be highlighted by another appearance of the famous Schlitz Mall Liquor Bull, a live bull berthed behind the fraternity. Students may win one of the hundreds of prizes for donations and help a worthy cause by enjoying Schlitz.

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Mass. Vietnam veterans—

No welcome, no understanding

EDITOR'S NOTE: Massachusetts Vietnam veterans say they want understanding — someone to care. Veterans organizations say Vietnam servicemen are treated at least as well as servicemen of other wars. The plight of the Vietnam veteran in Massachusetts is explored in the following dispatch.

By DAVID M. ROSEN

BOSTON [UPI] — When most of the estimated 68,000 Massachusetts Vietnam veterans returned home, they received a "Dear veteran" letter from the governor, a free one-year membership in the veterans organization of their choice and — if they were lucky — a check for $300.

There were no parades or red-carpet welcomes. And for the majority of these men who came home tired, disillusioned or addicted to drugs, that was okay. They really didn't want people to stand up and cheer, but they did want someone to care.

"It's not really a welcome you want," said Gene Chapelle, 22, who returned to Boston from Vietnam in 1970. "You want an understanding. I don't want to be welcomed back for something I did, because I didn't do anything. I want an understanding that maybe I was ignorant at the time and shouldn't have gone. But I did go and I want people to understand why.

"I went under the pretense that I was protecting America," he said. "I went over there for America. Why I actually got on that plane and went over there is because maybe sometime a long time ago something was programmed into me saying 'this is America. I must protect my country. This is what the Army is for.'"

Kicks The Habit

Chapelle left the Army addicted to drugs. Without help from the Veterans Administration VA, he has kicked his drug habit and is attending the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Along with a number of other ex-Vietnam veterans he also helps operate a teen center at the Fidelis Way Housing Project in Boston's Brighton section. The center was set up with assistance from Action for Community Development.

"I've come out of it pretty good," Chapelle said, "but I know a lot of guys who didn't. They need special care and they're not getting it. I mean very special, individual care, even as far as the government giving them money, because they're not going to work. They're not going to do anything until they find out what the hell happened to them."

Chapelle's situation is typical of many Vietnam veterans in Massachusetts. In short-term financial ways, Chapelle and other Massachusetts Vietnam vets are better off than those in many states. But in more subtle psychological ways Vietnam veterans in Massachusetts face a tougher challenge than combat veterans returning to other states.

Some Times More

In dollars and cents, Massachusetts offers today's veteran as much as it offered any veteran and in most cases more than he receives in most other states. Vietnam-era veterans here receive a cash bonus and free tuition at state schools. Under the bonus program, veterans who served in Vietnam receive $300. Other veterans receive $200.

Since the program started in 1966, the state has paid out $46 million to some 210,000 Vietnam-era veterans, about 68,000 of them with combat service. The state also

(Continued on P. 20)

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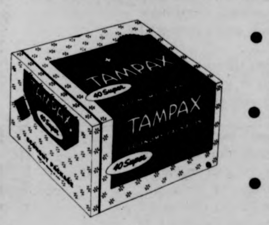

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MAN ON THE STREET

Is racism a problem on campus?

Landers Mendenhall "Problem and solution lies outside the campus"

Dick Davies — "Nothing too serious"

Frank Tolentino — "It's there, but people try to hide it."

In an endeavor to find how a cross section of the campus community feels regarding the issue of racism here at UMass, two Collegian *staff members set out, armed only with a Nikon F lens camera and a Sony TC-90, cassette recorder to encounter the "Man on the Street".*

The questions presented to several random passersby ran thus: "Do you feel that racism here at UMass is an important problem, and to what extent? Do you feel that appeasment to the demands brought about by minority organizations is an answer to the racism problem [if you believe it exists] here on campus, or do they present more friction among involved and outside members?"

Also discussed was the Collegian's *creation of a Black News Affairs Editor and WMUA's formation of a similar position.*

The first to render an opinion was Alan Surprenant.

"I think that demands have to be looked at and usually that's the only way to get them to be looked at, by doing something out of the normal. Sure a racism problem exists but it's a lot less than it is at other places. I think it's people's beliefs that make up the university, not the administration," he said responding to the questions.

"It seems to me that certain demands have to be met by the newspaper," said Elain Donovan after a deep breath of thought. "All institutions, especially state institutions have that bias already in them."

After a brief hesitation Keith Powers said that "It would depend on the demands made by the minority group. I don't think there are any serious racial problems on this campus. I wouldn't say its institutionalized racism, but it is blown out of proportion at times."

"A racism problem?" queried Alfred Morrissey. "No, not where I live; Southwest that is. Just a few kids here and there, but not the whole campus. I don't think there are any solutions; just time can help."

"Racism," said Elizabeth Hussey "is more of a personal prejudice. People have to overcome it on a personal basis. Appeasement to demands isn't a solution. Time and experience is all that can help. Everyone must overcome it themself."

Yes, I definitely think there is a problem," began Tony Armelin. "First of all, concerning the Collegian; I think that the *Collegian* hasn't been racist in the sense that it's been deliberately denying the University of Black news; I think it's been unintentional. It's absurd to say that there's been a conspiracy to deny the University community of Black news.

"It depends upon what demands a group has made," he continued, "If they're going to appease every demand...well, I think the demands that are being made now are warranted and I think that we can solve the problems for now. I think that we've warrantly given in. I'm glad they did!" he concluded with a chuckle.

Kris Thompson began the next interview out of admiration for the Nikon camera carried by photographer Dennis Conlon. In reply to the seriousness of racism she began: "It's being worked on. I don't think appeasement is a lasting solution: I think it can help. You alienate more people than you'd get in support through outrageous demands or a take-over.

"I don't think it's an institutional thing because I think more progress has been made in the years that I've been here. I think it's just a human thing that has to be delt with. It's a human phenomena that we all have whether we're black or white. It's like sexism; you have to approach it in different ways until you find a solution."

"It's a very unfortunate think that exists in the minds and emotions of people," said a campus employee who wished to remain nameless. "It's something that can only be overcome through an individual's coming to grips with himself. It's a wide spread social problem and each person must overcome it himself before we eventually overcome the problem all together."

"Do you think racism is a very serious problem on this campus?" "No" replied Wayne Albertini at point blank range. "It's just superficial." Short, but to his point.

Next, two students were interviewed while crossing the green near the Campus Pond. Landers Mendenhall and Stephen Goldman were very responsive.

"Do you think that what the *Collegian* has done by creating a Black position and the same with WMUA is a solution?" asked the reporters.

After taking a long drag on his cigarette, Mendenhall replied: "The problem of racism and its solution does not lie on the UMass campus; it lies on the outside. The people come in with these attitudes and they definitely will not change them here. The problem lies in the high school.

"The bussing is a problem. It's made it worst; I've always rapped about bussing. Consider that the white students are bussed seven miles one way and the black students are bussed five miles another way, and they meet in center of town for school. After high school the buses leave, they don't wait and there's no socializing.

"Socializing with a white person on this campus is a strange thing if you've never done it before so what can you expect other than racist situations?"

"In terms of the *Collegian*," said Goldman, "like it's pretty much the only thing they can do. The only alternative is two separate newspapers; there's nothing else they can do. Maybe it will get more Blacks interested in the paper and problems will fade out. It seems to me that if blacks didn't read or respect the *Collegian* before, having that black editor or whatever the position is, would promote interest in what that man is writing, the rest of the news, and the situation in general."

Alfred Morrissey — "Just time can help"

Kris Thompson — "A human phenomena; approach it in different ways"

Wayne Albertini — "It's just superficial"

Just outside the People's Market, Diane Luciani said: "I don't really think there is a solution. It's built up from generation to generation and even if there are a few people who don't think there is a problem, or are not prejudice, there's always like four more who do think it's a problem and are racist.

"I believe that what's more important than solution finding is that people aren't aware of what's going on. I don't think racism is as big a problem as ignorance of it is on this campus.

"I know that there are racism counselors in the dorms and people who aren't faced with the problem say 'why do we need this?' but if a black entered the dorm life it might change things.

"Some kids are effected directly by it. Like, when applying to the University, they ask you about minority and all. I know of kids that didn't make it who weren't of a minority and resent it."

At the stairs of the *Collegian* office, Student Senator Edward Faria had quite a bit to say concerning the issues.

"I would say that racism on this campus as it stands now is not really a great problem, but it's growing. In the future it will be. It's in one of those stages and by next semester it will be a good possibility.

"Racism is a think of the individual. The media can help, a lot of things can help, things that we are not allowed to get into because of racism has to be taken away, et cetera. The *Collegian* has appeased the situation.

"I see racial problems starting all over again. With new students entering each semester they bring their prejudices with them.

"Some students say well, 'if I'm racist, so what, I don't care, all I want to do is get a degree and get rich.' People have tried so much and they've failed. They won't put their energy to something they're failing in. I feel that it's just a social, mental thing anyway and where if you don't have to take the sufferings that go on with racism, you're not going to take on the problem of stopping racism forever.

"It's like a fad. I know that when people walk by I see that in a couple of years from now everybody's going to cut their hair like they used to. Everyone's also going to change their ideas. It's just like a temperature change. What's an issue now won't be an issue in a few years. A few years after that, it will be.

"The values of life teach you that you're basically a racist as I see it", he continued. "There's been a fight to stop racism in the last five years, now what good is five years if your father is still a racist, or your son or younger brother is a racist? Until this generation of five years difference grows up it will be just like it was.

"Like when my younger brother comes here in a few years he'll be just as racist as anyone, or anyone's younger brother; I'm just using myself as an example. But, well, it's going to be just like it was, just like it was."

On the subject of younger brothers, the next two interviewed were not members of the college community. Carlos Cordova and Sean McGahan are two local Amherst boys who frequent the pinball and game areas here at the Campus Center.

"I'm small, little, a kid," said Carlos, "so I'm getting along better than if I was older. Now I can go around with a lot of my friends and we don't know anything about prejudice so there isn't any. When you get older you know more about it."

"It's the same thing," said Sean. "When you're older you can be more discriminated against. Older people don't discriminate against younger kids; only older people. Kids can't go to as many places and these things don't happen like they do to older people.

Dick Davies, staff assistant at the Campus Center was a man of few words. He could see some racist feelings among the students that worked with him on campus, but nothing to serious. "I know of several students accepted on lower standards while others didn't make it because they weren't of a minority."

Jim Leas, a Teaching ASsistant in the Physics department feels that the *Collegian's* creation of a Black Affairs editorship was "a step in the right direction."

Speaking on other colleges, he said "Over the past few years, I know of several black editors, editors-in-chief, etc., and they've taken up revolutionary news that's much broader in scope than the *Collegian*. They've covered world issues that are of interest to blacks on their campus, not that that's all they read or printed.

"The *Collegian* does write some world news but it's not of particular interest to most people; especially to minority members.

"I don't think that the Black community is interested only in this news. The *Collegian* does not print news of particular interest, only general interest, and generally the majority interest."

"I don't interact with that much of the undergraduate body," said Dr. R.A. Guyer of the Physics and Astronomy department, "so I couldn't comment on the campus in whole.

"If racism is a problem, I'm not sure that the way they're proceeding is the way to go about things. First I hear that the blacks demanded a Black Editor and now they've given them one; I don't know the complete issue, if that's the full story or what though. Frankly, it's not one of the things that I spend time thinking about.

"From my experience with race problems, which are not in the North, I spent some time teaching in the South, I don't think that time is the answer to anything. Action, action is a possibility. Various actions depending upon the situations; not action that is aggrevating or outrageous to someone else, but it often has to be. You have to push people a little bit, sometimes a lot."

Sean McGahan — "When you're older you can be more discriminated against"

Carlos Cordova — "If we don't know anything about prejudice, there isn't any"

Dr. R.A. Guyer — "Action"

Photos by Dennis Conlon

Text by E. Patrick McQuaid

Tony Armelin — "Unintentional racism; demands are warranted"

Stephen Goldman — "The Collegian--nothing else they could do"

Elizabeth Hussey — "Everyone must overcome themself"

Edward Faria — "The problem is growing and I'm going to try to stop it"

Keith Powers — "Depends on the demands"

Diane Luciani — "Built up from generation to generation;

Alan Surprenant — "Something out of the normal"

'Pawns in a political game'

(Continued from P. 1)

The Committee Against Racism, which originated at UConn but has spread to other campuses, has been one of the chief sources of criticism against Ginsburg and Laughlin. Associate English Prof. Rufus Blanshard, committee chairman, said an unacceptable part of their teaching is the view that some large population groups are superior to others in such things as art or music because of genetic differences.

Blanshard said he was not necessarily accusing the two of conscious racism but of teaching information with "racist implications."

For example, the "superior abilities" view, he said, suggests that genetic differences can cause differences in intelligence among races.

Ginsburg and Laughlin claim their critics have "maliciously" grouped them with controversial physicist William B. Shockley of Stanford University. He was prevented by demonstrators from speaking at Yale University on his view that race and intelligence are related.

The issue erupted at UConn Ginsburg said, "because the activists needed to have a Shockley on campus."

Prof. Dennison Nash, a former acting head of the Anthropology Department, said he was surprised Laughlin and Ginsburg had become targets of racist accusations.

"If there are any racist implications in their work they are innocuous," he said. Other faculty on campus have held obviously racist views, he added.

(Continued on P. 23)

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Master pianist Jaki Byard performs tonight on Hill

The Orchard Hill Residential College and Black Cultural Center of New Africa House are sponsoring a presentation by virtuoso pianist Jaki Byard tonight at 8 p.m.

Byard teaches piano, composition, and arrangement at the New England Conservatory faculty, Mr. Byard was an active touring musician playing with people like Rahsaan Roland Kirk, Charles Mingus, Maynard Ferguson, Booker Ervin, Elvin Jones, Richard Davis, Jimmy Owens and Duke Ellington. Presently he devotes most of his time to his teaching and his family. Jaki Byard is not given the public recognition due him, but is given the highest respect by critics and musicians.

Jaki Byard is a musician of diverse styles. He is a master of the piano, capable of bringing any given style to any piece he performs. He cites Earl Hines, Thomas "Fats" Waller, Art Tatum, Eubie Blake, and Bud Powell as his major influences. Byard also plays alto and tenor saxophone, trumpet, bass, trombone and drums. Byard is truly an exceptional musician.

Byard will be accompanied by two equally talented musicians, Reggie Workman on bass and John Betsch on drums. Reggie Workman, like Jaki Byard, has played with innumerable others, including John Coltrane, Pharoah Sanders, Yusef Lateef, and James Moody. He is presently president of the Collective Black Artists of New York and a faculty member of the University. This concert will reunite him with Jaki Byard, a person he recorded with during the sixties for Prestige Records.

Drummer John Betsch is a student here at UMass. He is involved with the UMass Jazz Workshop, with professors Max Roach and Archie Shepp, and with his own group, the John Betsch Society.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. and will take place in the Emily Dickinson Lounge on Orchard Hill. The Black Cultural Center and the Orchard Hill Residential College invite the public to the first program of a series of events that they will be co-sponsoring and to the first time that Messrs. Byard, Workman and Betsch will be playing together. It promises to be an exciting evening. The event is free of charge.

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Mass. Vietnam veterans

'They don't care about you'

(Continued from P. 15)

runs two medical facilities for veterans, but few Vietnam veterans make use of them. One facility is scheduled to close this summer. Ongoing financial assistance to veterans is offered through 320 local veterans service offices.

"I spent two months at Mass. Bay Community College and all the kids were like 18," said John Coyne, a 24-year-old Vietnam veteran. "They were telling me how much they pity the poor Vietnamese and Chinese working in the rice paddies every day. Nobody knew I was a veteran. I was agape. I couldn't believe the stuff they were saying."

Harsh Words

While most Vietnam veterans in the state seem relatively satisfied with the state's financial response to their problems, at least in comparison to other states, they have harsh words for the federal government and the American people.

"The American people want to ignore the Vietnam veteran and pretend he doesn't exist," said a totally disabled VIETNAM VETERAN WHO ASKED NOT BE NAMED. "They forget us the day they sent us over there. The people who would like to forget us the most are the politicians and the fat bureaucrats at the VA.

"I went to the VA two weeks ago to get my teeth fixed and the guy looked at my long hair and dark glasses and walked away.

They don't care about you. They're all in their mid 40s and 50s and as soon as they look at your long hair and dilated pupils they know you'd like to whack them in the mouth. The guys who work up there at the VA who served in 'Nam' get crap jobs taking urine samples or running the elevators."

Common Complaint

Perhaps the most common complaint of Vietnam-era veterans is the inadequacy of the federal allotment to those attending allotment to those attending college. For a single person the payment today totals $220 a month, barely enough to pay tuition at most private schools. World War II vets had their tuition, room and board paid in full by the government at the college of their choice and also were given a monthly living allowance. Vietnam veterans resent this.

When I got back from Vietnam in 1968 I went back to college and the VA gave me enough money either to sustain my life or pay my tuition," said James Vachon, 29, manager of a Wurlitzer music store in Boston. "I got $160 a month and used it to stay alive. I borrowed money from the government for tuition and I'm having trouble paying it back.

"The economy stinks and inflation is eating away at everything," he added. "I'm making more money than ever, but I can't seem to make ends meet for my family. Frankly, I don't think I should have to pay back the money. I put my life on the line for them and they owe me that money, just like the guys who fought in World War II."

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BLOOD, BLOOD:
Sign up next week to donate a pint of blood. Monday-Friday on the C.C. Concourse. Give a little to help someone else.

CAR WASH:
Car wash Friday April 26. 12-5 p.m. in back of STOP AND SHOP In Hadley. Proceeds to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. Sponsored by "Greek Week" Sigma Delta Tau.

DANCE FREE:
If booking is getting you down on Spring is making you high, you need a Lift and-or we need you at Dance Free. Friday nites at 8:30 C.C. Check info desk for room number.

FAMILY TIME:
Christians, don't forget Family Time is Friday night at 7:00 in the Colonial Lounge. Come on down and see what exciting things the Lord Jesus is doing in the lives of others!

FILM LECTURE:
Fred Wiseman noted documentary filmmaker; **Hospital, Law and Order, High School** to speak Mon. at 8:00 p.m. Thom. 104

FULL YEAR INTERNSHIP UYA:
University Year for Action has field placement positions available for undergraduate and graduate students from UMass, if you are interested in working full time while earning credits and a stipend, call 545-1381 or come to 513 E. Pleasant.

GSS PLEDGES:
Remember your service project is this Sunday April 28. Contact Cindy in Leach House or Renee for more details. Also, Board of Review is Sunday.

JAPANESE FILM CANCELLED:
"A Cat 2 Women and a Man" cancelled. Plan next years films, call Ron 323-7381.

LOVE IS THE RECOGNITION:
Of the same Consciousness in Others as in Oneself. An hour class in discovering love inside of ourselves and recognizing unity with others. Tonight at 8:30 at ARICA, 1 Cook Place, Amherst.

MEHER BABA:
Tonight, Meher Baba Films 8:00 C.C. 168. Free Admission, don't worry, be happy.

MOVIE:
Apple Corps presents The Moonspinners on Sunday night, 7:30 and 10:00, in Webster Main Lounge.

PI SIGMA ALPHA:
The Political Science Honor Society will be having a picnic, rather than the usual banquet on Sat. May 4 at Look Park, Northampton. You must get your names on the list by Tues. evening. Call Skip 665-2907, Ruth 546-8517, Tom 546-5727.

SAILING CLUB:
Important! The Laser's will be here next week. Arrangements to sail are being made this weekend. Anyone wishing to sail call Phil 6-9555 or Mike 6-9646.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY:
Service at 11, Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "How Do We Feel". Coffeehour at 12.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN:
A sorority is what you make it, something that is a product of yourself and your ideas. If you would be interested in forming 2 new sororities please call Wendy at 549-6170.

WARHOL-MORRISSEY:
Warhol freaks have their chance tonight at 7, 9:30 in the S.U.B.

WRITERS' READING:
Sunday evening, the 26, there will be a writer reading, Elena Nachtman, Jim Cody and J.D. Reed will read from work. Refreshments.

FOUND:
Emeanel Argiros. Please pick up some personal papers including ticket at **Collegian** office.

LOST:
Purple corduroy hat. Vicinity Berkshire house. April 18 approx. Call 628-3367 after 10:00 p.m.

LOST:
A pair of gold rimmed glasses. Lost in the Southwest area. Reward. Call 546-8229.

Fri. & Sat.
OPEN ROAD
at
Quicksilver
Daily Specials 90¢ - $1.50

Featuring:
Good food and acoustic music
Also:
Musicians open Jam on Sunday

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PRESENTS

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Springfield Symphony Orchestra
Robert Gutter, Conductor

New York Times — "The electric feeling that occurs only when an important artist is at work."

THURSDAY, APRIL 25 8 P.M.
CURRY HICKS CAGE

Tickets: $2.00 UM-A students $4.00 general admission
Box office: 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

1 a film about JIMI HENDRIX
"...THE BEST FILM ABOUT POP MUSIC I'VE EVER SEEN." — George Melly, THE LONDON SUNDAY OBSERVER
Featuring six previously unseen live performances from 1966 to 1970 including the Monterey, Isle of Wight, and Woodstock Festivals
One Week Only! R
Friday — 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Twi-Liter — 4:00-4:30
Saturday — 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Twi-Liter — 4:00-4:30

2 A girl with a great following... 600 troopers on her tail. And the rest of the country cheering her on.
GOLDIE HAWN. THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS
Exclusive! PG
Friday — 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Twi-Liter — 4:15-4:45
Saturday — 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Twi-Liter — 4:15-4:45

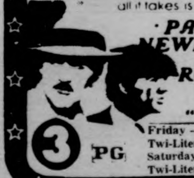

3 WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS · BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
all it takes is a little Confidence
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING" PG
Friday — 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Twi-Liter — 4:00-4:30
Saturday — 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Twi-Liter — 4:00-4:30

4 Now Playing
JACK NICHOLSON in THE LAST DETAIL
Rated R
Friday — 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Twi-Liter — 4:15-4:45
Saturday — 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Twi-Liter — 4:15-4:45

Admission During Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 Nightly.

Before exams have you frazzled, get your apartment for next fall.

Brittany Manor is waiting for you. Drop by before exams and reserve a place for the fall semester. Then relax. When the September panic comes, you'll be all set.

Looking for a summer place? We're still the perfect choice. Year round you'll enjoy the privacy of a modern apartment community only a couple of minutes by car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst and UMass.

- ON FREE UMASS BUS LINE
- spacious two bedroom apts.
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Renting from $225

Call (413) 256-8534

Directions: East Hadley Road opposite Grist Mill off Route 116.

Brittany Manor

Parking registration material ready for next year's system

Registration materials for next year's parking system are now ready. Persons presently registered in the system will receive a registration packet by campus mail. Those who did not furnish a valid campus address when applying for parking last year will be able to pick up the forms at the Parking Office in Hampshire House. If you have not received a packet by May 1, assume that it was not mailed.

Persons presently in the system have the options of renewing their present assignments (if the assignment was received by March 15), or applying for a change to another lot. The deadline for exercising the renewal option is May 15. A continuation of the present assignment is guaranteed for all renewals received by that date. Persons presently in the system who apply for a change (in the assignment they held on March 15) will be given priority over new entrants into the system until May 15; after that date, all applicants will be considered as new.

Change requests and new requests will be processed on the basis of sequence number. Persons over 60 years of age, or forming a new carpool, will have their sequence numbers improved by a factor of total applications received.

Present registrants requesting a change in assignment, or new applicants, will be asked to make three separate lot choices. If all choices are unavailable, because the lots are filled, the person will receive an automatic assignment to the peripheral lots. Anyone receiving a third or worse choice may request a subsequent change to any lot still showing open space, or may sign up for a waiting list.

Fees are basically the same as the current fees, except that the registration fee is reduced to $3.00 (from $5.;;) for renewals, and the total charge for carpools will be reduced by $5.;; for each vehicle in the pool after the first vehicle. Only the registration fee ($3.00 for renewals, $5.00 for change or new applications) is to be submitted with the application. The convenience fee will be computed by the Parking Office. All registrants will be notified when decals are available, and the amount of convenience fee payable.

Persons with unpaid parking fees for the current year, and persons who have defaulted on court summons' covering parking tickets, will not be issued registration materials until the amount owing has been paid.

Questions should be directed to the Parking Office, 103 Hampshire, Tel. 545-0065.

Girl, 10, gets chance at bat

BOSTON [AP] — The Peabody Little League will have to let 10-year-old Janine Cinseruli tryout for the team Saturday under a ruling issued Wednesday in Suffolk Superior Court.

The temporary restraining order issued by Judge Samuel Adams prohibits the team from barring the Peabody girl from the tryouts, the last set of which will be held this weekend.

The case goes back into court May 3 for a hearing on a preliminary injunction.

An attorney from the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts and Attorney Ruth Budd are challenging the Little League's boys only ruling as discriminatory.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, which has already found probable cause of discrimination in Janine's case, will begin a full hearing May 6.

UMass. Police
Emergency
Number
5-3111

Infirmary
(In An
Emergency)
(54)9-2671

MDC Classifieds really work

University Wind Ensemble/Symphony Band
and
UMass. Classical Rag Ensemble
Presenting
An Old Time Band Concert

Performing Works
from
Sousa to Shostakovich
including
Scott Joplin-Ragtime

Music
from the movie
THE STING

Sunday, April 28 **3 p.m.**
Bowker Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION

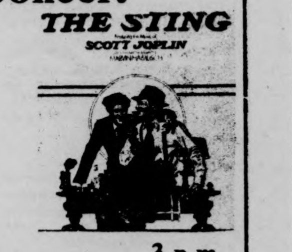

COME TO
Schlitz -A-RAMA

FATE
&
DARK HORSE
with
DOC SULLIVAN

Sat. Apr. 27
"FOOD"
&
"DRINK"
at
Phi Sigma Kappa
(510 N. PLEASANT ST.)
12 noon - 2 am

ENTERTAINMENT ALL DAY
Thousands of Prizes
to be GIVEN AWAY FREE!!

MUSCULAR DISTROPHY
DANCE MARATHON
ALL-DAY
with
ROYALTY CONTEST

Schlitz Malt Bull ÷ "Trivia" ÷

R.H. KINKEAD

Tonite
thru Sunday
CLEAN LIVING
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937
CHUBBY CHECKER
Coming Tuesday, April 30th.

UConn profs are target of racist accusations

(Continued from P. 18)

Nash agreed that a left-wing element had been partly responsible for the administration's decision two months ago to split the Anthropology Department in two.

Laughlin, a distinguished student of Aleutian Island natives, supported the split despite wide opposition among other faculty members, Nash said.

He characterized Laughlin's claim of six Communist theorists in the department's new sociocultural division as "an overstatement." Only half that many are political activists, he said.

He said although his own views "tend to reflect Marxist beliefs," he and others on the faculty have aimed to keep their political beliefs separate from their teaching.

Nash holds the same belief as UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson that studies by men like Laughlin and Ginsburg should be allowed to continue and be judged later by other authorities in their field.

An Easy Pick-Up
A Dozen Donuts and a great Cup of Coffee to go home with —
Mister Donut
Rte. 9, Hadley

The Summer School Dilemma

City vs. Country	
Pro: the cultural and entertainment opportunities of a city; the excitement and fast-pace of city life.	**Pro:** the quiet and peaceful beauty of a campus nestled in the hills.
Con: the troublesome realities of city noise, confusion, and crowds.	**Con:** excessive seclusion and boredom that may be hazardous to your head.

AT TUFTS . . . YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH

—*we're ten minutes away from Boston and Cambridge.*
—*we offer a 150 acre campus that's only an hour away from both Cape Cod and the White Mountains.*

PLUS

—over 250 courses, workshops, and special programs from which to choose in our regular June 24-Aug. 2 session.
—a special two session pre-med program. (June 10-July 15, July 16-Aug. 19)
—a complete range of recreational activities.

Tufts Summer School
For further information, write:
Summer School Office
Dept. UM1
Tufts University
Medford, Mass. 02155

Special Italian Dinners
Monday, April 29 Thursday, May 2

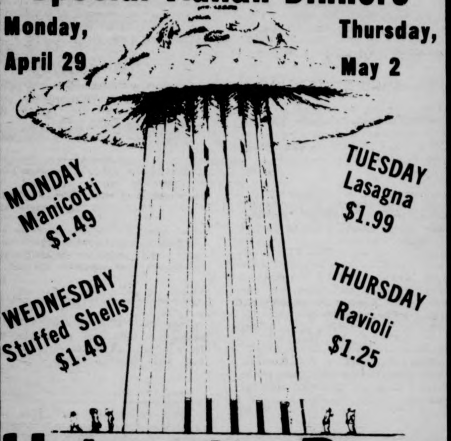

University Pizza
Fearing St. 253-9363 Amherst
Across from Southwest Dorms, UMass.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
only area showing
at 7:15 & 9:00
your last chance
NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 584-8435

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
in
"Sleeper"

KAOUD BROTHERS proudly announce an
AUCTION
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ON FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1974
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AT
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NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Included in this sale, a fine collection of 200 genuine all guaranteed Oriental Rugs, personally selected by KAOUD BROTHERS.

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Free Catalogs Available at Time of Sale

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CAMPUS *Cinemas*
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR. 256-6411

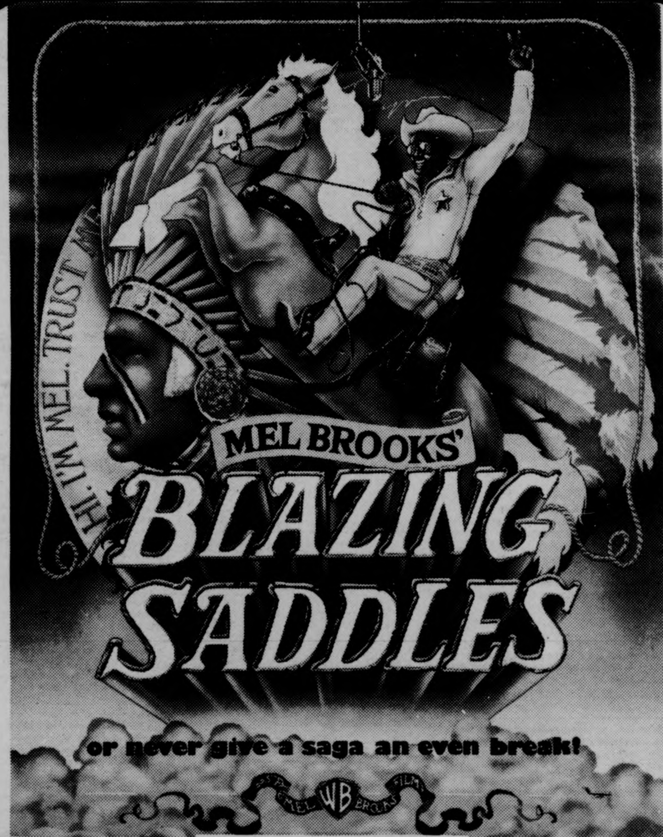
HI, I'M MEL. TRUST ME.
MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
or never give a saga an even break!
A MEL BROOKS FILM
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R RESTRICTED
at: 6:45, 8:30 & 10:15

A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.

at 9:00
R
20th Century-Fox Presents
Cinderella Liberty
ALSO The Paper Chase at 7:00

Young bodies on the prowl...
THEY PAY BY THE MILE!

Blue Summer
IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY!
A MONARCH RELEASE
at
7:00, 8:30 & 10:00

ALLIED MOTOR PARTS

Doctor up your car with

- Complete Domestic & V.W. Parts
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319 Main St., Amherst 256-8341

Monday, May 6

A DAY FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

NO APPOINTMENT NO CHARGE

DONATIONS ONLY

AT

Regency Stylists & The Cellar

189 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 253-9526

Paul LaFlamme and his nine stylists at Regency and The Cellar invite you to drop in ... free donations only ... All proceeds will be given to the Channel 22 Fund for Mental Retardation ... Stylists at Regency and The Cellar are regularly inspired and instructed by the greatest artists in hair styling, cutting, blow dry and classic techniques.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay, please call Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-26

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

I'm seeking living quarters for summer in Osterville — Cape. Contact Debbie, 256-8857.
tf4-26

I would like to buy a queen size waterbed with a liner and heater. Call Ken, 549-9723.
tf4-30

Models for photographic projects, eves. & weekends from $5 per hour, plus expenses. Send for app: Scott Callier, Box 273, West Springfield, Mass.
tf4-29

Wanted immediately — part-time typist-secretary for position on campus, about 20 hrs. per week. Call Connie, 545-3117.
tf4-26

Unique student-teaching experience — non-profit, coop, nursery-kindergarten seeks student teacher, fall 1974. Call Janice, p.m., 617-891-5242.
tf4-26

Need stereo compact for little $$. Want unit with FM-AM and phono. After 5, call 253-5138.
tf4-26

Need someone to tow SAAB sta wag., from Kingston, NY, to Amherst. Pay: gas, tolls, and $25. 253-7456, evenings.
tf4-26

Barmaids, nites and weekends. Apply Castaways Lounge, Rte. 5 & 10, Whately, 665-8731.
tf4-26

Person with cake decorating experience to make wedding cake for Aug. Please call 665-4978 after 7 p.m.
tf4-26

Somewhat handsome-intelligent male seeks compatible female company: difficulty meeting girls. For info. call Mark, 546-4201.
tf4-29

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment.
tf5-14

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-30

Tennis lessons — Experienced pro, former UMass No. 1, private and groups, beg-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275.
tf4-30

TICKETS DESPERATELY WANTED

Wanted — two tickets for Cat Stevens Concert at the Music Hall this Friday — so if you have tickets but can't go or know someone in a similar position, please get in touch with Fred Weiss, care of Collegian or Butterfield Dorm.
tf4-26

BIRD LIVES

Come fill the cup and in the fires of spring the winter garment of repentance fling the bird has but a little way to fly and lo! The bird is on the wing. PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, in the Alley, 253-3511. Bureaus, chairs, beds, everything bought and sold. Best prices in the area. Do you know who Charlie Parker is? Look it up, PAUL.
tf4-26

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.
tf5-17

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290.
tf4-30

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Yamaha 100cc twin-jet, excellent condition, 100+ mpg, insurance less than $20 per year, $350. Call Quent, 584-5444.
tf4-26

For sale — 1972 Honda CB350, 8,700 miles, $550, running excellently. 162-I Brittany Manor of call 253-5187, ask for Mike Schulz.
tf4-26

1969 Bultaco Matador, 250cc, woods bike, rebuilt engine, many extras, exc. cond., $550 or best offer this week. Call Chris at 253-7124.
tf4-26

Kawasaki, 1971, 350 A7, 2,500 mi., new engine with 200 miles on it, want $650 or best offer, or trade for equal car. Call 665-4369, ask for Tom.
tf4-26

650 Matchless chopper, sleek, unique, chrome 6" ext., etc., sell or trade for 250 cc dirt-street, best offer. Call Paul, 546-5664.
tf4-29

1970 Yamaha 250 cc, maroon, 5,000 miles, like new, $625. 133 Bay Rd., Hadley, 586-0723.
tf4-26

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

CALCULATORS

CALCULATORS — Get your dollars worth, low overhead, allow me to sell at low prices. All machines new and guaranteed. Thirty models, desk and hand calculators, memory-percent key - constants - squares - square roots - trig functions - reciprocals. Call and see what your money can buy. I wouldn't see what I would not own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-30

AUTO FOR SALE

Buick Electra, 1969, all power, electric A-C, $1,500 or best offer. 546-7393, 665-4370.
tf4-26

1974 Toyota Hilux ½ ton pickup, w utility body. Excellent condition, 9000 miles and snow tires. Warranty still good. Steve, 665-3269.
tf4-26

New Bultaco Alpina trail & road bike; 1955 Porsche conv., $250; TR4A, needs work; 1968 Ford Cortina, 4 cyl., $450; ex. cond. Rambler, 6 cyl., $75. 323-7327.
tf4-26

1968 Rover, 2,000 tc, excellent running condition, 64,000 mi. Asking $900. Call 665-3775.
tf4-26

1969 Volkswagen Bus, 9-passenger, excellent condition, new rebuilt engine with guarantee, $1,450. 367-2616.
tf4-26

Austin America, runs well, super economical, almost 30 mpg, automatic transmission, a steal at $300. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

1964 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder (very economical), automatic transmission, must sell for $195 or best offer. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

BMW 2002, 1970, with 1971 engine, new Semperit tires, Carello lites, Koni'a, Abarth, new rad. snows, with rims, needs one fender, $1,800. 546-6749, keep trying.
tf4-26

1967 Plymouth Belvedere, small V-8, just rebuilt, automatic trans., looks terrible, runs great, good to use or for parts, only $125. 253-7241.
tf4-26

Renault 16 — 1969 sedan and station-wagon, excellent condition, 32 mpg, ideal $1050. Call 546-1484 anytime.
tf4-26

1974 yellow Toyota Hilux with utility body, excellent condition, 9,000 miles, warranty and snow tires, $2,600. Steve, 665-3269 evenings.
tf5-7

1969 Chevy Malibu, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, black vinyl roof, nice looking econ. car for summer, $795. Call 665-4975.
tf4-26

1961 Chevy, A-1 shitbox, needs a little work for ins. sticker, anyone need parts for Chev. older than 1963? $30. Call 665-4975.
tf4-26

1968 Barracuda Formula S, automatic, power steering and power brakes, excellent condition. Call Maureen, day 545-0958, eves., 527-6445.
tf4-30

Crusing this summer — 1965 Chevy, ex. cond., good tires, new front end, 20 mpg, $325 or best offer. 6 cyl., stnd., trans., see at 24 Cowls Rd., North Amherst.
tf4-30

1966 Volks bus — good cond., rebuilt engine, AM-FM, $850 negotiable. Call 256-6773 best afternoons or late evenings.
tf5-1

Ford Econoline van, 1966, 6 cyl.,rebuilt engine, dependable. Call Eric at 665-3687, best offer.
tf4-29

1965 Plymouth Barracuda, excellent mechanical condition, $200. Dorothy, days 545-0168, evenings 665-3285.
tf4-26

1965 Chevy Impala, excellent running condition, low mileage, $250 or less. Call 549-2657.
tf5-1

1971 International Scout II, 4 wd, 6 cyl., 3 spd., FM radio-cassette player, 42,000 miles, must sell. 256-6420 after 6.
tf5-1

1969 Chevy Van, excellent condition, runs very well, asking $1,400. 542-3251 between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.
tf4-26

1969 VW Karmann Ghia, 30 mpg, no rot, etc., best offer or trade, must sell. 256-8989.
tf4-26

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 VW Super Beetle, low mileage, FM stereo, perfect condition. Call 546-6840.
tf4-30

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Auto Mechanics, Wed. evening. Take the mystery and pain out of spending money on your car. Contact Continuing Education, 5-0905.
tf4-26

Basic Leathercrafting, T-Th evenings. Joining, dyeing, finishing, carving, tooling. Make several projects. Contact CE, 5-0905.
tf4-26

Race Relations, T-Th evenings, 3 credits. Historical and theoretical emphasis on U.S. Contact Division of Continuing Education, 5-0905.
tf4-26

Welfare Policy and Law, T-Th evenings, 3 credits. From English poor laws to public assistance programs. Contact Continuing Education.
tf4-26

Contemporary Poetry, T-Th evenings, 3 credits. Style, content, and pleasures of women, black, young, traditional, "beat" poets. C.E.
tf4-26

Philosophical Approaches to Alternative Life Styles, M-W evenings, 3 credits. Ideologies and problems. Contact CE, 5-0905.
tf4-26

Basic Drawing, M-W evenings, 3 credits. Pencil and ink on paper, non-traditional materials, work outdoors, group projects. Call CE.
tf4-26

Women and Change: Applications to Educational Roles, M-W evenings, 3 credits. Learning in personal and professional life. Call CE.
tf4-26

20th Century Architecture, M-W evenings, 3 credits. Comprehension, interpretation, and criticism in Europe and U.S. Call CE, 5-0905.
tf4-26

Personnel Management, T-Th evenings, 3 credits. Programs and problems in personnel dept. of organizations. Call Continuing Education.
tf4-26

HELP WANTED

Mother's helper — free room and board for part-time babysitting and household duties. Additional paid sitting possible days and weekends, begin June or Sept., on busline. Will consider one or two persons, must love children. Call 549-6086.
tf4-26

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu.
tf5-17

Experienced above ground pool installation man ... must be acquainted with filter set up. Call Phil, 665-4794.
tf4-26

Avoid the Cape rush this summer, come to the Northfield and work nfield in Nfield, Ma. Apply in person — waiters, waitresses, busboys.
tf4-26

Student photo-journ. seeks female figure models, pose for college-life study. High pay, legit. only, please. Low hrs., Box 327, North Amherst.
tf4-30

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. beginning June 1. 10 min. from UMass, on bus route, ac, tennis, pool, child rec. area, $170 a month incl. utilities. Call 665-3258, eves.
tf4-26

Lg. room in 3 bedroom apt. with private bath, comfortably furnished, air cond., dishwasher, available May 1. Rent negotiable, 101 Puffton.
tf4-26

Quiet 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton, June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, util. incl., rent negotiable. Call after 6 p.m., 549-0757.
tf4-30

Furnished apartment for rent — June-Sept., 2-3 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse, rent negotiable. 256-0127.
tf4-26

1 bedroom Puffton available mid May, sunny s.w. light, rent negotiable, must leave in May. Call 549-6877 evenings or 545-0401, leave message for Lin M.
tf4-30

Northampton house avail. June, clean, excellent shape, mature, responsible family or students. Dave, 586-1823.
tf4-26

2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village apts., on bus rt., beginning June 1st, $170 per month incl. utilities. Call 256-0185.
tf4-30

To rent starting June, 4 br. house 1 mi. outside Amherst Center. 256-6210.
tf4-26

Own room — Rolling Green, furnished 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities incl., $70 per mo., available June thru Aug. Details call after 6, George, 253-2903.
tf4-26

4 bedroom apartment, 1½ bathrooms, wall to wall carpet, cablevision, all utilities, June 1-August 31, option to renew, Swiss Village. 256-6174.
tf4-26

$90 — cheap furnished 2 room apt., walking distance to town, close to UMass bus line, June 1 to Aug. 31. Come and see after 5 p.m., 35 High, Apt. 3.
tf4-26

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436.
tf4-30

HOUSE RENTALS

House rentals center Amherst, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 30 June to June 1 — 4 room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $250 apt.; 6 room, $165 apt.; 4 room, $140. 253-7436.
tf5-17

HOUSE FOR RENT

House in Hyannis — 3 blocks from town and beach. June-Aug. 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $500 per month. 256-8016.
tf4-26

Rt 9, Belch-Amherst, 2-3 bedrms. 1½ acres, 225+ utilities, pets fine. Avail. immed. Call 253-3225.
tf4-30

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — souvenir copy of the photo essay "If our mothers could see us now" available for $1.00 at the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:00!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00$$
tf5-3

WMUA names new officers

At a meeting of WMUA's management board this week new officers were appointed, completing the new management for the summer and for academic year 1974-74.

The entire summer management board is as follows: Jack Harper, Station Manager; Scott Bacherman, Program Director; Gary McAuliffe, Chief Engineer; Charles Pellett, News Director; Nancy Amons, Music Director; Dick Moulding, Public Affairs Director; Vinny Peruzzi, Director of Personnel Mgt; and Bob Mulvey, Sports Director.

Changes of appointment beginning in the fall are: Tom Kolodziejczak, News Director; Elish Broderick, Public Affairs Director: Russell Small, Sports Director; Ron Bogatkowski, Director of Public Relations; and John Gallagher, Business Manager.

The newly created position of Director of Third World Affairs will be appointed prior to May 12.

The Litter Point.
The Air Pollution Point.
Ad Council

A Two Point Program To Stop Pollution.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

NEW in the COFFEE SHOP

Lox, Bagel, Cream Cheese

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Saturday and Sunday

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197 No. Pleasant St.
AMHERST
253-5394

MAY-FEST*

*Buy Invites in C.C. Now–Added Charge at the Door!

[Bands are Listed in the -SALT-]

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

1 bedroom apt., summer $120 monthly, opt. fall lease (reg. $150). May 20th occupancy, Cliffside apts. Call office: 665-3958, all utilities included.
tf5-3

3 bedroom apt. for sublet this summer, will make substantial rebate on rent, air conditioning and other features. Call 549-4565.
tf4-26

Brandywine Apts., June-Sept., 2 bedrooms, $180 per mo., 549-4547, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, pool.
tf4-26

4 bedroom apt. in Swiss Village on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent fair and negotiable. Call 253-5915, option to renew.
tf4-26

Townhouse apt. on Rt. 116, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, new living rm. carpet, swimming pool, June 7-Aug. 31. 665-3688.
tf4-26

Avail. June 1-Sept. 1 — cheap 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, with air cond., rent negotiable. Call 256-8060 after 5 p.m.
tf4-26

Sublet — large two bedroom apt., available June 1 with option to renew in fall. Rent very negotiable, must rent so act fast! 253-5772.
tf4-26

June 1 to August 31 — 4 bedroom apt., 2 bathrooms, utilities included, negotiable. 256-6172, Swiss Village.
tf4-26

3 bedroom Puffton apt., sublet June 1st-Aug. 31st, option to renew, air-conditioning, dishwasher, pool, rent negotiable. Call 549-6582.
tf4-26

3 bedroom Puffton apt., available June 1, $200 per month. 549-3511.
tf4-26

Brittany Manor, 2 bdrm., June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, pool, tennis ct., air cond., 3rd floor, quiet, west view, $180 per mo. 256-8465.
tf5-3

Sublet — 2 bedroom, 1 Riverglade apts., June 1-Aug. 31, pool, air conditioning, dishwasher, roomy and sunny, rent negotiable. Call 256-0425.
tf4-30

Sublet for summer — large 2 bedroom apt., fully furnished and air cond., bus or walk to campus, Presidential Apts. 549-6465.
tf4-26

1 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, up for subletting, would like to get $125 per mo., if interested please call Joey Mason at 549-0341.
tf4-26

2 bedroom apt., $113, available June-August, all utilities included, short walk to campus. Call 545-1362 anytime.
tf4-26

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1-Sept. 1, $110 per mo. includes utilities, air cond. Call 549-0430 after 6 p.m.
tf4-30

6 bedroom, 2 bath, 200 yr. old furnished house, 1½ miles from campus, has character, available June-August. Call 546-5360, 546-5362 or 546-5342.
tf4-29

Large 3 bdrm. townhouse, 2 air cond., swimming pool, cellar, w-w, all util. incl. cable t.v., free bus route, option to renew, Riverglade. 256-0291.
tf5-1

SUBLET

3 bedroom apt., sublet, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, or one bedroom at a time. 549-4523, anytime.
tf5-1

One bedroom apt, Cliffside, on bus rt., all util., $135, reg. $150, avail. June 1, with option for fall, tennis, pool, cats allowed. Call 665-3679 eves.
tf4-29

1 bedroom apt., Brandywine, 5 min. to campus walking, May 20 thru Sept. 1 (1 mo. free rent). Phone 549-1766.
tf4-29

Female — 2 bedrooms furnished apt., June-Aug., Colonial Village, $43.75 per month. Call 256-8747 Cathy, nites, no smoking or pets.
tf4-29

Half apartment to sublet with option to extend in Sept., Rolling Green. Call Jim, 256-8817.
tf5-3

Rolling Green — 2 bedroom townhouse apt., option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-0632 after 6 p.m.
tf4-26

Crestview Apts., one bedroom to sublet for summer, option to take over lease, all utilities included. Call Kathy or Dale, 549-4533.
tf4-30

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103.
tf5-8

June 1-Sept. 1, wall to wall carpet, air cond., on bus route to campus, within walking distance, swim pool. 549-1675.
tf4-30

Sublet — Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt., May or June-Sept., with option to renew. Call after 10 p.m., 253-7846.
tf4-30

June-Aug., opt. to renew, furn. 2 bedroom Colonial Village, normally $215 util. incl., now $185, bus rt., pool in back yard. Call 256-8032.
tf4-26

2 bedroom townhouse, furn., air cond., pool, tennis cts., June 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable, option to renew. Call 665-4493, Squire Village.
tf4-26

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307.
tf5-17

2 bedroom Cliffside apt., avail. June 1, with option to rent, you name a price. 665-3274 nites.
tf4-30

2 bedroom apt., very cheap, summer, air conditioned, stop by 322 Puffton eves.
tf4-30

To sublet — 4 bdrm. apt., Fearing St., 6-1. 549-0598.
tf4-26

1 bedroom furnished apt., utilities incl., June 1st to Aug. 31 with option to renew, close to campus, $130. Call Linda, 256-0117.
tf5-6

SUBLET

Free month's rent, part furn., air cond., pool, 3 bdrms., tennis cts., Puffton, summer, fall optional. 549-4580.
tf4-26

2 bedroom, $175, all utilities, pool, tennis, b-ball, on bus line. Call Cliffside mgt. apartment S-9, June 1-Aug. 31.
tf4-26

2 bedroom apt., June-Sept., pool, air cond., on bus route, rent $175 negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 665-3469 and utilities included.
tf4-26

Room in Northampton, only $42.50 a month plus small utility in 8 rm. furnished apt. Call Rick, 586-3268.
tf4-26

3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, very negotiable, a steal June to Aug., avail. fall, air cond., next to pool, good neighbors. Call 549-6194.
tf4-26

May 20-Aug. 31 — Cliffside apts., $155, utilities included, tennis courts, pool, opt. to renew. Call weekdays or evenings, 665-3432.
tf4-26

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm., Puffton apt. for summer, price negotiable. Call Ed, 549-4444.
tf4-29

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150.
tf5-9

2 bedroom apt., bus rt., dishwasher, pool, courts, some furnishings, June 1 to Aug. 31, fall opt., $130 per mo. Call 665-2381.
tf4-26

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, util. incl., rent negotiable, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-3996.
tf4-26

Room to sublet in Brandywine, pool, air cond., bus route, etc. Furnished with double bed, rent very negotiable!! Call anytime, 549-6876.
tf4-29

June 1 to Aug. 31, option to renew, large 2 bedroom Squire Village townhouse. Dave, 665-4172 eves., 545-0168 days.
tf4-26

Furn. 1 bedroom apt., inc. utilities, cable t.v., pool, sum. only, reg. $150, now $135, Colonial Village. Call 256-0258.
tf4-29

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Brandywine, June 1-Aug. 31, fully furnished, air cond., pool, great location, rent negotiable. Call 549-4453.
tf5-1

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., 64 Squire Village, swim pool, bus route, rent very negotiable. Call anytime, 665-2885.
tf4-26

Sublet — June 1 to Aug. 31, 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, option to renew, rent negotiable. Dave, 665-4172.
tf4-26

2 bedroom apt, Puffton, June-Sept., option to renew, partly furnished, cheap. Call 549-2668.
tf4-26

1 bedroom, all utilities inc., on UMass bus line, 1 mile to campus, option for Sept. Call 256-0366, keep trying.
tf5-3

SUBLET

3 bedroom house in Belchertown to sublet June 1 with option to renew in Sept. Call Tom at 323-7082.
tf4-29

Sublet — 2 bedroom King Philip apts., month of June, air cond., option to renew, on bus route. 665-2178.
tf5-2

2 bedroom townhouse, June-Sept., pool, dishwasher, air cond., Squire Village, $195 or best offer. 665-4711.
tf5-2

1 bdrm. apt., June 1-Sept. 1 in Puffton, air cond., tennis, swimming pool, $145. Call 549-6784.
tf4-29

3 bedroom apt. in house, 1 min. walk from campus, big yard with brook, new kitchen appl., fireplace, avail. 6-1 to 8-31. Call 6-8594, 6-8589.
tf4-26

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, furnished. 253-3888.
tf5-2

From soup to nuts — completely furnished 2 bdrm. apt. at Brittany Manor, fall option. Call 253-3401.
tf4-30

1, 2, or 3 bdrms. to sublet in Puffton, June 1-Aug. 31 with option to renew lease, air cond., pool, tennis courts, util. incl. 549-4534.
tf4-30

3 bedroom Puffton apt., available June 1, option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 549-6124.
tf4-29

Spacious 5-room house, edge of campus, two bedrooms, big back yard, fireplace, parking, June 1-Aug. 31. Call 549-1312, furnished!
tf5-2

Furnished 2 bedroom garden apt., Squire Village, June-Sept., $185 per month plus electricity. Call 665-4774.
tf4-29

Furnished 4 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, utilities included, rent is negotiable. Call 256-0527, Swiss Village.
tf4-30

4 bdrm. apt., partly furnished, June 1-Sept. 1, just off campus. 546-6269 or 546-6271.
tf4-30

Sublet — June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bedroom apt. in house, big kitchen and living room, pets allowed on Phillip Street, just off campus. 6-6271, 6-6269.
tf4-30

2 people, 5 rms., elec. heat, yard, 2 bedrooms, $90 each plus util. Jeff Amh. apts., ¼ mile from So. Amherst, bus route, good mountain view. Nights, 253-3955.
tf5-2

Sublet for summer with option to renew, $170 per month, util. incl., on bus route, 2 bedroom, Colonial Village. Call 256-0536.
tf4-30

June 1st thru Aug. 31st with option to renew, 1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, low price, util. included. 665-3537 mornings and eves.
tf5-3

LOST

Lost, 4 keys on silver key ring. Very sentimental. Initials: JGSY, lost at Boyden Tennis Court, $5 reward. Call John, 549-6648.
tf4-26

Lost cat — grey-white striped male, gone since 4-2. Please call 256-0310, 42 McClellan St., Pat. He's 1 year old, thank you.
tf4-26

Lost from Colonial Village, Bl-wh Husky-Shepherd, 1 blue eye, 1 brown, also tan Lab named Zeke, both w tags. Call 256-0596.
tf4-26

PERSONAL

Greg — I need the blue notebook that you found in the Bluewall, April 11th. Please call again, Carol, 5-0725, No. 321.
tf4-29

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076.
tf5-3

To the bastard who stole my bike on Weds. in front of old Campus Sec. Building — may the seat fall off so you get the pole up your ass.
tf4-26

To Noo-Noo and Bannanie in 17 — happy 19th from 14 and 15.
tf4-26

To the beautiful girl who wished me a happy birthday in the elevator of John Adams — thank you, you made my day. Airwick.
tf4-29

Hey kid — happy birthday! Imagine the next 3 here, too. Lots of luck, Greg. Love, Andi & Stef.
tf4-29

We knew you wanted a personal so we didn't put one in. Happy birthday anyway, Kim and Paul.
tf4-26

Andy, Robyn, Jan, Larry, Howard, David, Janice, Sue, Crandell, Gary, James, Vinny, Neil and esp. A.M.R. Thanks for best 4-20, JCW 3.
tf4-26

Nancy Garber, read this! Gee Nancy, I only wanted to say was happy birthday! Love, Robert.
tf4-26

Dear Susan, happy birthday! 18 is a good year, Robert.
tf4-26

Japanese film cancelled — "A Cat" etc. Plan next year films. Call Ron, 323-7381.
tf4-26

Susan — have a very happy birthday. You finally made it after your long wait, hope everyday is happy for you. T.A.L.
tf4-26

Marlene's going to have to pay for her invitation, but she's still willing to tell you about the Mayfest! 6-1196.
tf4-26

To Poopskie — it all started with a bootle of wine. You've made these past 4 years the greatest.
tf4-26

University Dr. at Amity St.

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST

"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!"
Saturday Review
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
No one under 17 admitted
Color
Monday-Friday, 7 & 9; Sat. & Sun., 2, 7 & 9.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre

MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
R

Monday-Friday, 7 & 9; Sat. & Sun., 2, 7 & 9.
BARGAIN NITES MON. and TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1 pr. Dynaco A-35 speakers, orig. $120 each, asking $165 for the pair. Call 665-3918 after 5:30.
tf4-26

Siphon proof your car's gas tank 24 hrs. per day, send $2.95 for device to Wesley Products, P.O. Box 564, Marblehead, Ma. 01945.
tf4-26

Tires for large car, L78x15, 1 almost new radial, 1 new polyester Goodyear, 2 used studded snows, best offer, any or all. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

Yashica movie camera, Yashica mini-spy camera, Ludwig snare drum & seat, 2 Chevrolet 283 reconditioned cylinder heads. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

1967 Spitfire MKII, best offer; 1960 ¾ ton pick-up, $275; pot belly stove, $70. After 6 p.m., 549-4446.
tf4-26

CHEAP STEREO: Nikko 5010 (22 w-ch), AR turntable, $70. Shure cart., Altec Lansing spkr. and Alpha speaker, list $650, sell $375. 546-6749, keep trying.
tf4-26

Flared slacks, $2.00; many other articles at discount prices. Haydenville Salvage, Hillside Orchards, Rt. 9, Haydenville, Ma.
tf5-3

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001.
tf5-16

KLH Model 6 acoustic susp. speakers, superb sound, 10 w. minimum, can take 70 watts RMS. No scratches on walnut finish, only $150. Sam, 549-3677.
tf4-26

Omega B-22XL photo enlarger plus timer, Edsel, safelight, trays, etc., mint condition. 549-0355 after 6 p.m., $130.
tf4-26

Siamese kittens need homes, immediately. Call 584-5040.
tf4-30

Hitachi stereo receiver, BSR unit, 1 pr. Miida 801 3-way speakers, list over $300, sell for $200 or best offer, need money! 253-7643, Dom.
tf4-30

Wilson T2000 tennis racket, 1 yr. old, asking $20. Call Peter after 5, 323-4443.
tf4-26

Upright player piano, $50; Singer sewing machine, almost new, $90; silver flute, $100. 549-0355 after 6 p.m.
tf4-26

Canon FI44FI.4 plus Meteor SPGH strobe flash, $330; 3 new Canon lenses, 55 per cent less than list. Call 549-0355 after 6 p.m.
tf4-26

Kowa 6mm 2¼x2¼ SLR blk. lens, body with guarantee, $450. Chris, 1-596-3988.
tf4-30

Panasonic SA-70 receiver, 35RMS, channel $160. Call Doug, 546-4616.
tf4-26

Tires — 2, 6.00x15 Uniroyal "55", excellent condition, both $39. Call George after 6, 253-2903. P.S. — ideal for VW's.
tf4-26

1972 VW Super Beetle, perfect condition, FM stereo, mag wheels, very low mileage, $2,200, must sell quick. Call 546-6840.
tf4-30

Mags, best offer, Fender Pro-reverb amp, $250 or best offer; AR18 guitar, $150; one three speed women's bike, best offer. 549-6962.
tf4-26

King-sized bed, Sealy mattress, like new $200. 549-1420.
tf4-26

Pr. black wm. riding boots, 8½, $15; brown-tan Oxford, 8½, $8; black platforms, 8, $10; Lady Sunbeam shaver, new, $10; tape recorder, 3", $7. 253-3577, Joan, leave message.
tf4-26

7" reel to reel tape rec., Panasonic, auto-reverse. Call 253-5119 morning or evenings, $140.
tf4-26

FOR SALE

Swingset, $18; color t.v., $230; coffee table, $45; commode, $50; electric knife, $7; women's boots, size 8½ worn twice, $5; toys. Call 549-1585.
tf4-26

Skis — Olin Mark I, brand new, 190's. Call Kevin, 549-4565.
tf4-26

2.5 cu. ft. "mini-fridge" and double burner hotplate — both 1 yr. old, ex. cond., $50 takes 'em. Call 1-967-5330 between 4 & 6:30, will deliver.
tf4-26

Girl's 3-speed bike, mint condition, $25. Call 256-0583.
tf4-26

Hamsters for free — aquariums for sale (with covers, water bottles, and water bottle holders). For info. please call Joey at 549-0341.
tf4-26

Sneakers — brand new Thom McAn, 10½, navy. Worn couple of times, very reasonable. 546-7540, Bob.
tf4-26

JADE SNUFF BOTTLES — tight tops, 1+gram capacity. Call 7-10 a.m., 5-8 p.m., 253-9768.
tf4-26

VW Bug, roof rack, $15.00 or best offer, also 5 lug VW Bug wheels, $7.00 or best offer. Call 323-6631 after 5 p.m.
tf4-26

For sale — 2 Campagnola Gran Turismo Derailleurs, brand new, best offer. Call after 7 p.m., 586-1436.
tf4-26

1972 Husqvarna 360, 8-speed Enduro, low mileage, mint condition, many spare parts and extras. 256-6361 after five.
tf5-1

For sale — 69 Plymouth Fury, 318 engine in perfect condition, extensive body damage, best offer. Call Tom, 256-0203.
tf5-1

1963 Saab with good 2-cycle engine, clutch gone, $25. 253-7456 evenings.
tf4-26

....TAG SALE — April 27 and 28, McClellan St. (on way to town). Clothes, books, odds and ends.
tf4-26

Refrig., 5 cu. ft., used; also new broil-oven, 2 burner, hot plate. Call 549-6953, Joe.
tf4-30

1 pr., 3 mos. old Realistic Solo 4 speakers in excellent shape, $25. 6-4615.
tf4-29

Minolta AL-F Auto EE exposure, asking $50. Also pack and frame, ex. cond., $25. Call Emmet, 256-0259.
tf4-29

Bike — brand new, $75, girls 10-speed. Tel. 545-0061, Sandy.
tf5-1

For sale — Camptrails Skyline backpack, cruiser frame, never used, $35. Nancy, 546-7107.
tf4-26

1966 Honda 305, Super Hawk, $400 or best offer. Call Doug, 542-4201.
tf5-2

Men's 10-speed yellow Huffy, dependable bike, just spring tuned, $40. Call 256-0366, keep trying.
tf4-29

Sony STR-222 AM-FM stereo receiver, new condition, also ten cu. ft. refrigerator, waist high, use as counter, perfect for dorm. 549-6876.
tf5-2

5½ cu. in. Lantz refrigerator in excellent working cond., compact with counter top, $50. Call 253-9839.
tf5-1

For sale — call Paul — VW Bug engines: 1965 40 hp, good; 1967 53 hp, exc. Also many parts or want engine less VW. 256-8685.
tf5-2

Spalding Speedshaft tennis racket for sale — new this year, used a few times, lists for $50, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269.
tf5-3

FOR SALE

Portable TV and dishwasher, reasonable and excellent condition. Call 549-6869.
tf4-29

Fridge $50; fondue set, $7; giant pillows $7; mirror $10; crocks $7-$12; desk chair $8; funky old curtains 25c a panel; rockers $12-$25; gallon Stanley termal jug $5; ceramic jug $5; funky patchwork quilt $1-$3; 2¾ lb. dry chemical fire extinguisher $4; volt-OHM millimeter (new) $12; offertory table $35; lots of junk. Call before May 1, we're moving, hurry, 256-0503.
tf4-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to shared 2 bdrm apt., $87.50-month, incl. utilities, Cliffside apts. Call Steve, 665-4198.
tf4-30

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts.
tf5-1

Share room in two bedroom apt., June 1 to Aug. 31, fall option, $50 per mo. includes all utilities plus air conditioning. Call Perry, 549-4483.
tf4-26

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511.
tf5-10

Roommate to share 3 bedroom house, 1½ miles from campus, own room, on bus line, June 1 to Sept. 1, rent $70 plus utils. Call Paul, 253-5790, hurry!!
tf4-26

Female roommates to share mod. part. furnished apt., June-Sept., pool, carp., a.c., 1 mi. from campus., opt. to renew. 549-1603 after 5.
tf4-30

Female roommate wanted to share 2nd floor of house in Hadley, $75 per month, utilities incl., available June 1. Call 586-2506.
tf4-26

Female roommate wanted to share large apartment starting May 1st, on Rt. 9 in Northampton, thirty dollars and one-third of utilities. 586-1685.
tf4-29

Roommate needed for summer: own room in air conditioned apt., reduced rent. Call 549-4565.
tf4-26

Roommates wanted — one couple, one single; on bus line, firplaces, June 1 to Sept. 1, utilities included. Call after 4 p.m., 253-7998.
tf4-30

Downstairs bedroom in 3 bdrm. Puffton, grad student pref., rent neg., available May, June-Sept. and later, pool, tennis, bus rt., single or couple. 549-6258.
tf4-29

Roommate to share bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Rolling Green apt., $55 per mo., June-Aug. Mary Ann, 253-7668.
tf4-26

Want to enjoy a bit of Old Vienna? Move to our music loving Fearing St., Apt. 70, Mo, own sunny room, good for musician, 549-6425 p.m.
tf4-29

1 or 2 female students to share apt with quiet, serious, pre-med student for next semester, will pay more rent in return for having evening meal cooked. Please call Rick at 546-7450.
tf4-29

Mature f roommate to share 3 bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green for fall semester. Call 546-9641, 546-5828 or 546-4243.
tf4-30

2 large rms. avail. in 3 bdrm. apt. end of May, near campus, pets o.k., $82 per month, neg., pool and tennis courts. Call 549-2616.
tf4-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for people who are willing to live cooperatively in quiet house in Amherst. Call 253-9668.
tf4-30

Roommates wanted to share apt. with couple in Brittany Manor, June-Sept., option for fall, prefer couple, $60 per person. 253-2989.
tf4-30

Roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Hyannis, appt. $100 per month, June-Aug. 15. 546-6338.
tf4-26

HELP!!!

Bright, charming 2nd year MSBA-Finance student is desperately looking for summer employment. Has had practical (and successful) experience as a stockbroker and is familiar with UMass SBA academic and administrative workings. Has household and dog to support. Call Paul Sonz, 545-2777 or 584-7699 after 6:00.
tf4-26

FREE

Grow! — not us. Two happy dogs, free, sleek, handsome male and gentle female, spayed. 536-7440.
tf4-26

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

ROOMS WANTED

On the Cape for June to August, in Harwich-Chatham area. Will help with cooking and cleaning of a house. Call 549-6050.
tf4-30

TYPING

Typing done, low rates, fast and efficient. Call Ellen, 546-6866, keep trying.
tf4-24

Professional typing done — books, dissertations, theses, papers, etc., reasonable rates. Call 584-5417. tf4-30

TRAVEL

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Good music, trivia and dance contests. For non-stop nostalgia call Bob the D.J. now. Return once again to the 50's and 60's. 536-6075.
tf4-26

Van Meter does it again! A coffeehouse with fine entertainment, Friday, April 26, from 8 til ? in the V.M.N. rec. room. Come up and enjoy some good music. You never know who might show up! Interested performers call 6-1182.
tf4-26

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Steve the D.J. Born Aug. 1951. Died April 16, 1974.
tf4-26

Tonight — Meher Baba films, 8:00 p.m., CC 168, free admission. Don't worry, be happy.
tf4-26

Jimmy Dunn — prison reform activist to speak today, 3 p.m. at New Africa House.
tf4-26

YOU ARE STUPID

If you earn less than $90 a week this summer, many openings in New England area. For information write: 329 Baker Dorm, UMass. No phone calls will be accepted. Don't wait, write now.
tf4-29

WANTED TO RENT

Seeking 4 bedroom, quiet, country house to rent, starting June. Possible reward for right lead. Cathie or Jon, 549-6793.
tf4-26

RIDDLES

Who wrote "Duelin Banjos" and plays both parts at the same time. Who's recognized as one of the two great banjo innovaters since Earl Scruggs.
tf5-2

STEREOS

Stereo components, distrib. discounts, guaranteed, also TV's, headphones, tape, name brands! Call Kal, 253-2584.
tf4-26

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610.
tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

Photos — for passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable, quality guaranteed, very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443!
tf5-3

Horse boarded — one box stall vacant June 1. Pasture, field jumping, excellent trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. 253-7373.
tf4-29

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf4-26

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to the Tapanzee Bridge (NYC area), Sat., 4-27. Also ride back to UMass, Sun., 4-28. Will share $. Call Joyce, 253-9557.
tf4-26

Suddenly need ride to Cat Stevens concert, 4-26, offer good company, good smoke. Please call Reg, 546-9135.$
tf4-26

Need ride to Ithaca, New York area, would hope to leave Friday, back by Monday morning. Share all. Call today, 247-9358.
tf4-26

RIDDLE ANSWERS

Don Reno of the Tennessee Cut-Ups has astonished Blue Grass fans around the world, see him at The Hatch, Thurs., May 2.
tf5-2

BLUEGRASS

Don Reno and The Tennessee Cut-Ups, at The Hatch for three sets May 2. Don Reno is world reknown for innovative banjo techniques.
tf5-2

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 15 for summer, rm. clos., air cond., bath, pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn., $110 incl. util., $55 if shared by 2. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

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tf5-17

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EPI 150's — 2 way acoustic suspension loudspeakers	$229.00 pair	$199.00 pair
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SONY 260 reel to reel recorder with speakers	$219.95	$75.00
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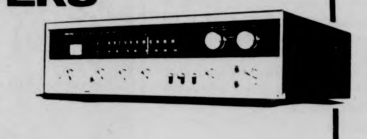

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S SYSTEMS Model 2,000, stereo basic amplifier 100 watts-channel	$270.00	$219.95
KENWOOD TK-140 Stereo FM Receiver 50 watts RMS-channel	$399.99	$299.95
MARANTZ Model 2230 Stereo FM Receiver 30 watts RMS-channel	$400.00	$399.95
SONY STR-6200F stereo FM receiver 100 watts RMS-channel	$700.00	$160.00
NIKKO TRM 1200 stereo amplifier 40 watts RMS-channel	$249.95	$299.95
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Campus pond will have new look

By BRENT A. WILKER
MDC Staff

Improvements will be made to the campus pond to make it aesthetically pleasing but, except for skating in the winter, the pond will never be functional to the students.

The pond is going to have a new island, or at least a rebuilt one. According to Ken Billings, Head of Grounds, the existing island is going to be totally rebuilt with new trees planted on it.

To beautify the pond, the bridge will be removed when the fine arts center is opened and that end of the pond will be properly landscaped by the construction company which built the center.

The familiar ducks and swans will be arriving late this year, to allow proper time for mating. Billings said they should be in the pond within a month.

No improvements are planned for the water itself. William Doubleday, head of Water Pollution Control at UMass, said the quality of the water was "mediocre."

The pond is fed by a river that begins by the junior high school in Amherst and flows all over town picking up street drainage, "All of metropolitan Amherst dumps into it," Doubleday said.

In the past, the pond has been the victim of several oil spills. Six years ago a fraternity accidently dumped about 200 gallons of number two fuel oil into the river which flows into the pond, killing all the fish and forcing the birds to be removed. But Doubleday said much of the oil problem has been controlled now. Goldfish are back into the pond again, but they, and other trash fish, are the only ones which can survive.

Regardless of the water quality, the pond could never be used for swimming. It is 10 to 12 feet deep at the dam, but the average depth is two feet of water and three feet of mud and silt.

DAVE MAYNARD is
coming to
The PUB
MAY 1st.

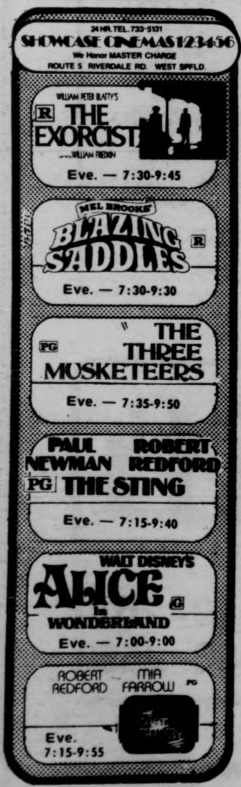

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MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES R
Eve. — 7:30-9:30
PG THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Eve. — 7:35-9:50
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eve. — 7:15-9:40
WALT DISNEY'S ALICE in WONDERLAND G
Eve. — 7:00-9:00
ROBERT REDFORD MIA FARROW PG
Eve.
7:15-9:55

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Fate is Saturn and the manipulator is Mercury. The mystery is Neptune and the surprise is Uranus. Pluto is the shot in the dark and Mars is the wound. Venus is the love healer and the Moon is mother hen. The Sun gives life and Jupiter provides abundance. The signs and planets are there for all to observe and interpret. To be ignorant is to ignore the poetry of our personal universe.

— — — —

ARIES (March 21-April 19): See beneath surface indications. Be aware of security requirements. Song-and-dance routine is not solid. Means get more for your efforts than mere entertainment. Message will become increasingly clear. Pisces, Virgo persons may be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent responsibility. Relative who makes promises may not be in position to fulfill them. Know it and prepare alternatives. Plan program which enables you to make most of potential. Study investment procedures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Situation involving emotional drain is about to conclude. Let it go. Don't hang on to past. Future can be bright if you have self-esteem. Refuse to be emotionally battered. Reach beyond what appears to be a limitation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New starts, contacts are favored. Highlight creativity, independence. Young person may appear pugnacious. Condition is temporary. Know it and keep on course. Leo, Aquarius are likely to be in picture. Correct safety hazard in home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Confusion about direction will be settled. Heed inner counsel. Means voice within is guiding you in constructive manner. What seems to be lurking behind the scenes is fear of your own — not an outside force. One who taught you in past makes reappearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be flexible. Expand rather than restrict. Test and experiment. Deal with Gemini, Sagittarius individuals. Accent is on friends, rewards resulting from professional endeavors. Social life accelerates. You lose sleep but have lots of fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Thorough approach aids in uncovering errors. You are able now to revise and remodel. You can make your life more comfortable — and ultimately more exciting. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure in picture. Get rid of old-fashion notions. One at top is ready to make room for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have ace in hole but may not realize it. Be ready for changes — analyze position. Exchange ideas. Mental gymnastics can lead to graceful leap of progress. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Travel is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home, personal environment, special relationships are spotlighted. Deal with money issues as they relate to partner, mate. Find out what is planned, whether or not improvements are in picture. And pinpoint costs, projected expenses — and potential income.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid self-deception. Be specific. Applies especially when dealing with real estate, property values. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in transactions. Be a keen observer. Someone who boasts of integrity may be dealing from the bottom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some may be expecting too much from you. Applies where money and emotions are concerned. Be level-headed in sense that you state position in clear manner. Avoid sensationalism. One in authority may travel and send unique long-distance communication

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Experimental rooms (colloq.)
5 Appellation of Athena
9 Mature
12 Part of fireplace
13 Care for
14 Shallow vessel
15 Discourage through fear
17 Mottled
19 Plagued
21 Periods of time
22 Genus of maples
24 Teutonic deity
25 Wager
26 Click beetle
27 Free tickets
29 Symbol for niton
31 Bitter vetch
32 Negative prefix
33 Preposition
34 Man's name
35 Compass point
36 Feel indignant at
38 Macaw
39 Roman bronze
40 Symbol for silver
41 Former Russian ruler
42 Girl's name
44 Declare
46 Clothing
48 Food programs
51 Sick
52 Stalk
54 Exact
55 Born
56 Withered
57 Slave

DOWN

1 Hallucinatory drug (pl.)
2 Simian
3 Liquor in which a bitter herb has been macerated
4 Beef animal
5 Near
6 Sufferers from Hansen's disease
7 Wife of Geraint
8 Fruit drink
9 Separate
10 Festive
11 Finishes
16 Sun god
18 Insects
20 Junctures
22 Arabian seaport
23 Center
25 Twisted
27 Baker's products
28 Melodies
29 Girl's name
30 Rip
34 Experts
36 Paper measure
37 Christian festival
39 Old-womanish
41 Commonplace
42 Ireland
43 Small valley
44 Poker stake
45 Man's nickname
47 Worm
49 Large cask
50 Observe
53 Pronoun

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	E	E	R		H	A	S		S	C	A	B
P	I	L	E		O	A	T		A	R	I	A
I	R	O	N	E	D		A	S	T	E	R	S
N	E	P	A	L				P	A	S	S	E
		E	L	S	A		S	E	N	T		
W	E	D		E	N	A	C	T		S	P	A
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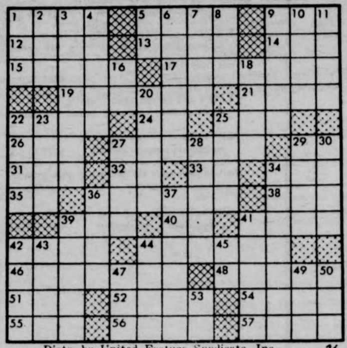

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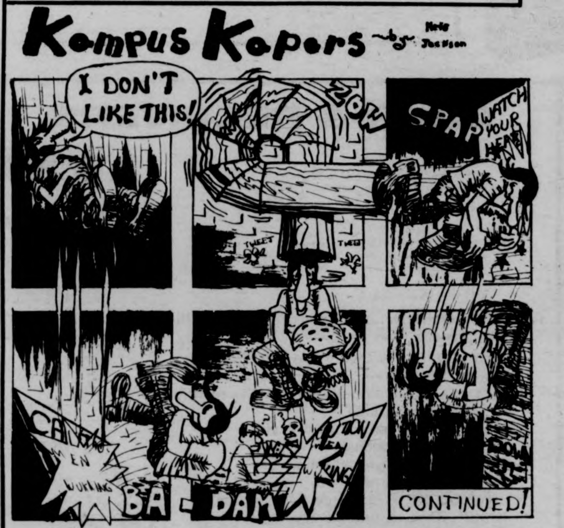

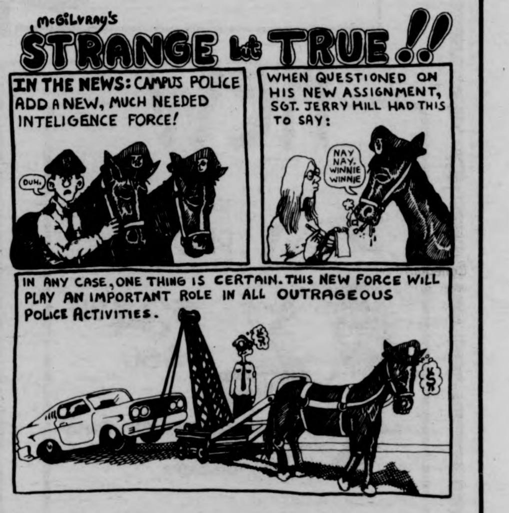
McGILVRAY'S STRANGE but TRUE!!
IN THE NEWS: CAMPUS POLICE ADD A NEW, MUCH NEEDED INTELIGENCE FORCE!
DUH.
WHEN QUESTIONED ON HIS NEW ASSIGNMENT, SGT. JERRY HILL HAD THIS TO SAY:
NAY NAY. WINNIE WINNIE
IN ANY CASE, ONE THING IS CERTAIN. THIS NEW FORCE WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN ALL OUTRAGEOUS POLICE ACTIVITIES.
$
$

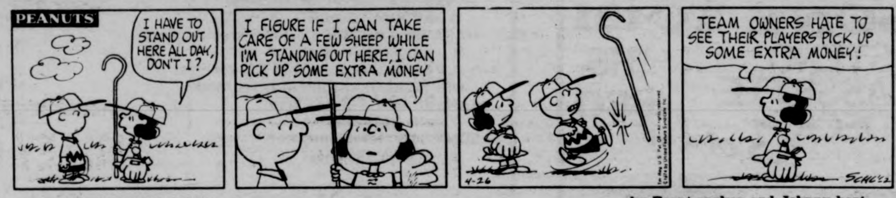
PEANUTS
I HAVE TO STAND OUT HERE ALL DAY, DON'T I?
I FIGURE IF I CAN TAKE CARE OF A FEW SHEEP WHILE I'M STANDING OUT HERE, I CAN PICK UP SOME EXTRA MONEY
4-26
TEAM OWNERS HATE TO SEE THEIR PLAYERS PICK UP SOME EXTRA MONEY!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

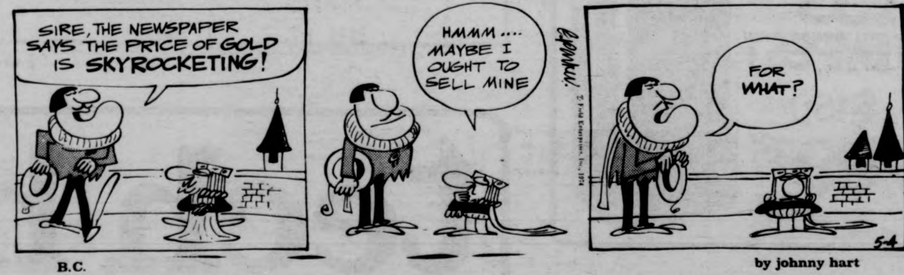
SIRE, THE NEWSPAPER SAYS THE PRICE OF GOLD IS SKYROCKETING!
HMMM.... MAYBE I OUGHT TO SELL MINE
FOR WHAT?
5-4

B.C.

by johnny hart

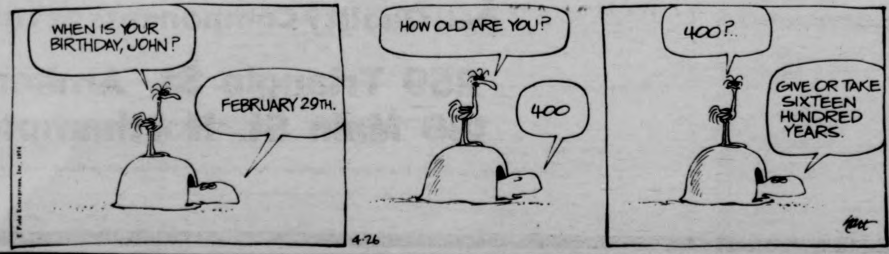
WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, JOHN?
FEBRUARY 29TH.
HOW OLD ARE YOU?
400
400?..
GIVE OR TAKE SIXTEEN HUNDRED YEARS.
4-26
hart

Letters to the Sports Editor

Gymn isn't for bar flies

To The Editor:

Gymnastics may not catch the interest of every vagabond and bar-fly in New England, but UMass gymnastics does catch the interest of an aware sports public across this country. And the UMass student who goes to a gymnastics meet realizes that he is seeing some of the finest athletic competitors in America. The mens' and womens' gymnastics teams have represented the University against national competition, not against hokey, fourth-rate Yankee Conference schools (like some sports we know).

Steve Saraceno seems to believe that the purpose of athletics within the university is to satisfy the appetites of the average corner bar "Joe Fan" rather than represent the interest of students. If football is a "bonafide spectator sport" here, why hasn't Alumni Stadium ever been filled? — it only seats 20,000. Attendance records have shown that football is less than representative of what the average UMass student wants from his Athletic Department.

Wake up Steve and "Joe", the university is passing you by!

Jim Bilec

Supports sportswriter

Mr. saraceno, judging by the replies in Thursday's Collegian, *does not seem to have much support on this campus. After reading both his statement and the irate letters in response I find that I can give my support to Mr. Saraceno.*

I support the right of Mr. Saraceno to have his own viewpoint. These days it is getting harder to find anyone willing to take a stand. This is especially true in an unpopular issue.

I support Mr. Saraceno's use of the school paper as a means of getting his message to the community at large. Using the press for editorial comment shows commitment and a willingness to accept criticism.

Finally, I support Mr. Saraceno's right to be ignorant about that to which he is so firmly committed. This is the American way, mom and apple pie. Mr. Saraceno speaks for the average fan just like Agnew spoke for the silent majority. Mr. Saraceno needs all the support he can get.

Sincerely,
Toby Kasavana

Is Steve Saraceno kidding?

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to Steve Saraceno's article published in the Collegian *on April 24. Although I was not sure whether the article was intended in jest or not, I write this because I interpreted the article literally.*

Mr. Saraceno apparently advocates the abolition of the men's varsity gymnastics team for the reasons that gymnastics is not a profit-making spectator sport with a large student following. He also states that "compared to the meat-and-potato sports ... gymnastics is dull." These statements may or may not be true, but in either case they make invalid reasons for the arrest of men's gymnastics. Now, I ask you Mr. Saraceno, why are sports offered on a University level? If it is to make money or to propagate student interest, why were such sports as track, swimming, gymnastics, or golf instituted in the first place? Surely not to make money. How many students can name a golfer or the captain of the swim team?

I feel that it is fairly self-evident that sports are necessary for the total development of a person. The University must realize its goals — one of which is to produce educated, well-rounded people. This is where sports plays its role. The University has a physical education requirement for graduation. All students who compete at this University are interested in the development of their body as well as their mind. If this were not so, explain how people could go to daily practice in such aforementioned sports, or such club sports as crew, water polo, or rugby with no chance of University-wide recognition, no chance of professional competition, no chance of anything other than the joy of competing? Every gymnast fits this role. Dedication, determination, and motivation are necessary attributes of every athlete — not just football, basketball, baseball, or hockey players. Is it right to de-emphasize the development of these traits in UMass students? I think not.

Another question to be raised is why does the gymnastics budget have to be cut. "Due to inflation and a lack of funds in the athletic department." The funds were there this year. Where will they go? Will the football team have new uniforms next year?

If you meant the article as sarcasm, I wish you had made your intention more clear — there would be no need for this letter. If not, maybe you should re-evaluate your concept of sports and the role it plays before you continue to publish such work.

Stephen Latter

Katie King way off base

By LINDA MACKLER

In contrast to a recently printed "Collegian" article, I do not believe that "the woman's primary downfall" in sports is a result of "their own acceptance of the female role." Nor does the entire "fate of women's sports lie in their determination and self-initiative." These are secondary factors to the unbelievable discrimination a woman has had to face in the sport's world.

This discrimination begins in child's paly and is perpetrated through elementary and secondary physical education levels to the professional woman athlete.

It is often argued that a young boy is athletically superior to the young girl. But scientific evidence shows that growth curves of both sexes are parallel until 12 or 14. There is no difference in the efficiency of use of small muscles, strength training and performance, or movement time.

The problem is that the young girl is given little opportunity or encouragement to develop her skills. While the kindergarten-aged and up boy is offered little league instruction in baseball, basketball, hockey, football, and soccer, a comparably aged girl is offered practically nothing.

Physical education programs are enormously unbalanced. School boards inevitably budget more money to men than women. Girls in elementary school learn to dance and be cheerleaders, while boys learn to play football and wrestle. Most high school programs for women have, if anything, very little equipment, the last choice of facilities, smaller gyms, and inadequate locker rooms.

Sportswriters have been totally inept in women's coverage. There are many examples of female competence in sports. To cite a few:

Mary Decker, a 15-year-old from Garden Grove, California has set the half-mile indoor track record at 2:02.4.

Francie Larrieu of Sunnyvale, California ran the world indoor women's record at 4:14.3 — two seconds faster than the previous record.

Professional jockey, Robyn Smith, has nearly forty victories.

Billie Jean King has not only opened up many doors for women tennis players, but has become the first female coach in the World Team Tennis league. She will coach the Philadelphia team. Yet a Sports Illustrated or Sport magazine can go for months without a story on a woman athlete (Thank goodness for the Sportswoman). A woman rarely makes the front page of the sports section. City newspapers which cover high school sports games scarcely cover the girls.

So while women athletes certainly must be vocal and aggressive, it is the duty of schools to improve conditions and the journalists obligation to make people aware of them. Women athletes have far more to contend with than simply their own "defeatist" attitude.

Collegian sports columnist Glenn Poster writes about the pro basketball battle of the century between the Portland Trailblazers and the San Diego Conquistadors. Read his preview of the Bill Walton Bowl in Monday's Collegian.

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Kickers kicked in massive NFL rule changes

NEW YORK [UPI] — NFL owners, frankly admitting they're tired of criticism that kickers are taking over the game, made the field goal virtually obsolete Thursday in a package of new rules that included sudden-death overtime in the regular season.

The changes, the league's most sweeping rules revisions in 40 years, will (1) move the goal posts back to the end line, as in college football; (2) return field goals missed from beyond the 20-yard line to the line of scrimmage; (3) all but eliminate the fair catch on punt returns; and (4) do away with the bump-and-run pass defense.

Sudden-death overtime, used four times in the past playoff games, is the biggest headline grabber among the changes put pales in significance to the other new rules because the simple fact is there aren't that many tie games.

Only 12 of the 362 NFL regular-season games the past two seasons ended in ties.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, announcing the new rules at the end of a three-day meeting of clubowners, said criticism of the old rules played a "strong" part in adopting the new ones.

"Many of these have been talked about at the last two annual meetings, and the owners were obviously aware of the criticism they received because no changes were made last year," Rozelle said.

"My personal opinion is that it's a reaction to the media," said Coach Norm Van Brocklin of the Atlanta Falcons, obviously far from pleased with the changes that, among other things, will call for more decision-making by coaches.

"They were made by the owners and not by the coaches, "Van Brocklin said.

Pressure on the league for some sort of a de-emphasis of the field goal mounted last season when a record 543 were kicked in 861 attempts — an average of five field goal tries a game.

But a league spokesman said the owners were reluctant to do anything about the field goal rules withtout the package of other changes, which includes one that prohibits anyone on the kicking team — on field goal attempts and punts — from crossing the line of scrimmage until the ball actually is kicked.

That should do away with fair catches and encourage punt returns, which dropped to an average of less than eight yards and produced only 10 touchdowns the last two seasons.

In addition, although the goal posts will be on the end line, they will remain 18 feet 6 inches in width — nearly five feet narrower than the college goal posts, which are 23-4.

Batswomen challenge softball dynasty in w-series benefit

By DAVE VARG

The odds that faced David when he went up against Goliath were meager compared to those that face the Womens' Softball team this Saturday. The tortoise and hare race was an evenly matched contest compared to this benefit game. But like the courageous soul who, for ten bucks, accepts the challenge of surviving thirty seconds in the ring with the champion, the UMass softball team will compete against the best softball team in the nation.

If there was a professional softball league on the level of the major leagues of baseball or the NFL of football the Raybestos Brakettes would be its champion. And for this proven team to play the University team is quite a rare experience. It's like MacPherson's team going head to head with the Miami Dolphins, Leaman's basketball team tapping off against the Milwaukee Bucks, or *Cannif's* hockey squad facing Team Canada.

The Brakettes have been U.S. Amateur Softball Champs 12 times since 1959. They have competed in Two of the three international championships held. They have toured Australia and Japan. And they have in their lineup no less than 5 national all-stars, one of which is the Babe Ruth of Softball, Pitcher Joanie Joyce.

Joyce has a pitching record that Sandy Koufax would admire Nolan Ryan would gasp at and Howard Cossel wouldn't believe. She, is almost perenially the nations' Most Valuable Player. She holds just about every pitching record in the book. And Joan Joyce has been featured by many of the nations leading magazines.

But the goal for the UMass challengers is not a victory on the scoreboard, although it would be nice. But the real goal is to earn money to finance a post season bid to compete in the College world series, in Omaha, Nebraska.

The game will be played at McKenzie Stadium in Holyoke tomorrow April 27. The Stadium is located next to Holyoke High School off Rt. 202.

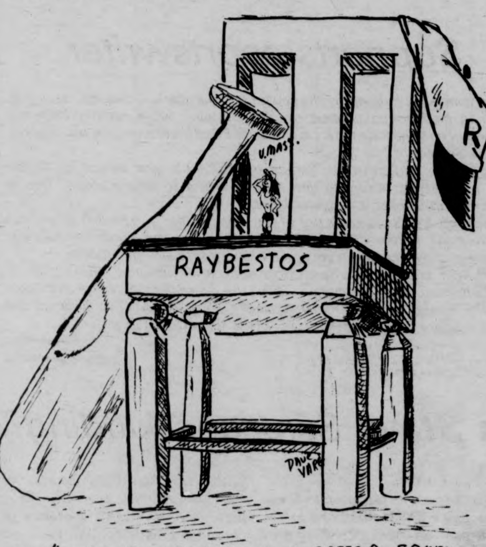

"I CAN SEE NEBRASKA MUCH BETTER FROM UP HERE."

Erving named top pro

By a margin of nearly 300 votes former UMass great Julius Erving of the New York Nets defeated Walt Frazier of the cross-town Knicks to win the All-Pro Player of the Year Award in a nation-wide poll by the editors of *Basketball Weekly*.

Erving and Frazier were joined on the All-Pro team by Kareem Abdul Jabbar (Milwaukee), Dan Issel and Artis Gilmore (Kentucky), Bob McAdoo (Buffalo), Rick Barry (Golden State), Bob Lanier (Detroit) and John Havlicek and Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics.

JULIUS ERVING AS A UMASS FRESHMAN

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Russ Small

Give Bruins credit

No matter how the Bruins eventually fare in the Stanley Cup playoffs, one things's for sure, they deserve a hell of a lot of credit.

Now you may say "they ran away in the East Division, they're the best team in hockey, they're choking against Chicago" and you may be right. But don't forget that way back when the season began there were very few people, including myself, who picked Boston to finish on top of the NHL's East division. In fact, many people didn't expect them to be in the top three.

Everyone was upset with the Montreal maneuver in the draft which sent a hopeful Bruin draftee, John Davidson, to St. Louis and forced the Bostonians to deal popular Fred Stanfield to Minnesota for a 23-year old untried goalie named Gilbert.

"Too many question marks" people screamed. Others complained that the Bruins youngsters will never accomplish anything. O'Reilly can't skate, Savard's not strong enough, who's Al Sims, what about Espo's knee?

Well, O'Reilly can't skate but he's danger in the corners, Savard's not very strong but he's a super skater, Al Sims is one heckuva rookie defenseman and every one of Phil Esposito's goals speak for his knee.

That goalie named Gilbert turned out to be the best goalie in the division and is the guy most responsible for the Prince of Wales trophy (up yours, Jaques Plante).

Ken Hodge helped in the scoring with 50 goals. With Orr and Cashman the Bruins had the top four scorers in hockey.

Harry Sinden made moves throughout the season acquiring Darryl Edestrand and trading Chris Odliefson and Fred (WHA) O'Donnell for Bobby Schmautz.

The coming and going and returning and going again of Derek Sanderson couldn't have done much for team morale. And finally, Bep Guidelin did a fine coaching job bringing this fourth place pick into first place.

There were certainly hills during the season like back-to-back wins against Montreal and New York early in the season which meant a great deal at the time, a Ross Brooks 8-0 shutout of the Canadiens (and his record tying winning streak) and Al Sims' devastating check on Yvan Cournoyer was surely one of them. There were valleys too, not the least of which was blowing a 3-1 third period lead and losing in overtime to Chicago on Tuesday night.

However, whether they win or lose, they did what most people said they would not do, and we should all give them a lot of credit.

Biggest track meet in the United States

Tradition keys trackmen in Penn Relays

By SCOTT HAYES

A group of fourteen distance runners and hurdlers will become a part of tradition, today and tomorrow, as they represent UMass at the esteemed Penn Relays.

The tradition of the Philadelphia classic dates back to 1894, when the first Penn Relays were held. Since then, Jesse Owens, Marty Liquori and Dave Wottle have participated in the oldest relay in the United States. Owens competed before his Olympian days and Liquori ran the fastest mile ever run at Franklin Field in his 1971 "Dream Mile" against Jim Ryun. Liquori edged Ryun by two-tenths of a second and won the race with a time of 3:54.6. Wottle ran in Philadelphia last year, after winning the hearts of track fans at the 1972 Olympics.

The meet, also known as the Penn Carnival, is probably the biggest meet in the country and one of the greatest in the world. The carnival is the largest in the United States as to number of races, attendance and diversity. Over 35,000 fans are expected to be on hand for the competition, ranging from the high school level to old timers.

Tony Waldrop will be attempting to run the fourteenth sub-four-minute mile in the history of the meet. Waldrop dipped below the four-minute mark seven consecutive times during the indoor season and will be running his first outdoor mile of the season.

Minutemen who have met the rigid qualifying standards and with a good day, stand a chance of placing well include three-milers John McGrail, Tom Maguire and Randy Thomas. Thomas, who will be running the championship three-mile, is a good bet to place in the top five and break McGrail's school record.

Paul Segersten will be out to shatter his University record in the six-mile, set earlier in the season. Bill Gillin, the defending New England steeplechase champion, will be joined by Tom Wilson, who will be returning to his home state, in the steeple.

The distance medley team of John Maloney, Steve Crimmins, Bill Gillin and Devin Croft will be shooting for recognition as the fifth or sixth best foursome in the nation. Curt Stegerwald, Jim Hennessey, Pete Famulari and Alan Suprenault will be hoping to get past the trials and into tomorrow's finals of the 480 shuttle hurdle relay. Four top milers, Croft, Maloney, Thomas and Chris Farmer will run the four-mile relay.

The sprints should be dominated by Florida A&M and San Diego State. In the middle distances, Texas at El Paso (UTEP), the NCAA indoor champions, Seton Hall, Michigan, North Carolina Central and Tennessee shape up as powerhouses. Manhattan, Villanova, Penn, Indiana, Duke and Bowling Green, the home of the golf cap, are expected to rule the distance events.

Since there is no team championship, suppriority is decided by the number of gold medals a school wins. Last year, Penn State and Villanova were the leaders in medals.

PHILLY FILLERS — The five day affair began Tuesday with the marathon and continued through Wednesday with the decathlon. Olympian Jeff Bennett, Fred Samara and Ron Evons were among the top competitors to take part in the ten-stage event.

The field for the Ben Franklin Mile is expected to include Wilson Waigwa, UTEP's Kenyan runner; British 1,500-meter Olympian Ray Smedley; Bruce Fischer, Denis Fikes, Karl Thornton, Dave Wright and Dick Buerkle.

Staff Photo-Paul Benoit

HOPING HIS REACH DOESN'T EXCEED HIS GRASP - Barnaby Kalan in action against U.R.I.

Red-White game tomorrow

By JOAN PLANTE

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in Alumni Stadium, the Annual Spring Game will be the highlight of spring football practice and a preview of what's to come this fall. This game is known as the Red-White game, in which the players led by co-captains, Ed McAleney and Dennis Kiernan, draft their own teams. The draft took place Wednesday afternoon and is done in the pro style. Head Coach Dick MacPherson splits his coaching staff between the two teams and separate Red-White practices were held Thursday. Also taking place onThursday, were the timing tests, which are scouted by many professional scouts from the NFL and the WFL.

Spring practice was very hampered by wet weather and in addition, injuries have plagued many members. Two of last year's starters, tight end Gary Mika and defensive lineman Tom Bradshaw are coming back slowly from operations, while running back Bobby Wolfe may be needing a knee operation.

The position of quarterback is still very much up in the air. Fred Kelliher has been throwing well this spring, but is also experiencing knee problems which may require surgery. Mark Tripucka, on the other hand, has seen little action due to his slow recovery from a leg muscle operation. Both will see action Saturday. The other three freshman quarterbacks, Peter Colton, Frank DiFilippo and Brian McNally have shown ability during spring drills, but have been inconsistent from day to day. Coach MacPherson wants to expose them during their sophomore seasons, in games with non-pressure situations. However in case Fred and Mark are physically unable to play, the Coach will have to bring back Lee Hariman, quarterback for his Frosh squad, and put him in competition along with the three aspiring Freshmen.

The defense has shaped up as a veteran unit, having strength and depth, including a tremendous front four. Meanwhile, on the offense, there is potential greatness among the running backs, but they have not yet become consistent.

So, come down to the Stadium, tomorrow if you want to see the beginnings of the Minutemen of 1974. There's no charge for admission, and you'll be able to see a preview of the fall, and show your support.

Batswomen bounce So. Conn 9-8

By DAVE VARG

UMass failed to follow all the rules of convention yesterday in their game against Southern Conn. They didn't become frightened with the oppositions' potent reputation. They didn't get themselves mentally high for the game. And they didn't play the best game in the world. But they won 9-8.

From the very outset of yesterdays' game, it looked as if the group was confident. They began the game by making two errors while handing Southern Conn. two base runners. But they didn't get discouraged and they fought back. A fly ball and slick double play later, UMass was out of trouble.

Then as soon as the home team got the chance, they hit the ball. And as soon as they reached base, they ran. Barb Doucet hit a double and stole third. Jenny Edminster walked and Sue Brophy drove in Doucet with a single. With runners on first and third Karen Fruzzetti hit the ball out of the infield (compliments of an error by the shortstop) and drove in two more runs. Micki Locke had a lead and she managed to protect it.

But UMass didn't want the Spring Day game to be a dull one. They pulled some defensive blunders that allowed Southern Conn. to stay close. One Texas Leaguer rolled through and around Edminster, Caruso and Fruzetti like a scared gerbil. And when one finally did gather in the ball she threw it away and the runner circled the bases.

But UMass maintained their composure. They bounced back. Even though the game was close the day belonged to the home team. They were effective when they had to be.

Crew team takes on Coast Guard

Coming off last week's big victory over Boston University, the varsity crew faces the Coast Guard Academy tomorrow at Lake Wickaboag in nearby West Brookfield.

"I'm very pleased with last Saturday's results. The varsity rowed well under extreme pressure from a fine B.U. crew. It's important for us to win our dual races but our prime objective is to get the fastest combination possible for the Dad Vail," says coach Mike Vespoli.

With this in mind, Vespoli tested his rowers during the past week and is trying different combinations, hoping to find the right one.

The Coast Guard is winless this season but they have raced the toughest schedule of any Dad Vail team in the East. But don't underrate them. They were a close third in last year's Dad Vail.

The regatta will start at 11:00 with the second freshmen racing in two 4-man boats against one 4-man Coast Guard boat. The first frosh will race in an 8-man shell against the Coast Guard's first frosh at 11:15. The junior varsity race follows at 11:30 and the varsity race at 11:45 finishes the day's events.

To get to Lake Wickaboag, take Route 9 east through Belchertown and Ware. West Brookfield is the next town over. Just follow the signs.

Water polo swamps Amherst

By RON BOUCHER

Wednesday night at Boyden pool the UMass water polo club dunked Amherst College by a score of 20-4. The wonderous water wizards put in a well balanced game with eight out of ten players having assists or scoring goals. Duncan Lomis led the UMass attack with eight goals and three assists while playing only half the game.

The water polo club will have it's hands full with the Brown Invitational Tournament coming up tonite. This tournament will feature all of the finalists in the Eastern Division I Championships. In the "luck" of the draw UMass picked the AAU National Champion water polo team, New York Athletic Club. The game promises to be a tough fight for UMass and if they can win this game they will go on the semifinals tomorrow.

Staff Photo-Paul Benoit

SHOOTING FOR THEIR FOURTH STRAIGHT YANCON TITLE, - Bob Schpeiser reaches for a high one during a recent Match.

'Crossers crucify H-Cross

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Ha! Ha! Ha! Yesterday's lacrosse game between UMass and Holy Cross was a joke, a laugher, as Garber's Gorillas THRASHED the Crusaders of Holy Cross, 22-5.

Actually, for all intents and purposes, the game was over in the first quarter. The score at the end of the first period read: UMass—7, H.C.—0. By the end of the second quarter the Gorillas had completely blown the game out of the reach of the Crusaders, as they expanded their lead to 18-0.

Billy Collins netted the first score of the game. The UMass attackmen worked the ball around the H.C. cage until Harry McVey found Collins open about ten feet in front of the net. The goal which was the eventual winner was scored by freshman Jeff Spooner, who had six goals, all in the first half. Spooner, an attackman, picked up a rebound in front of the Holy Cross net and bounced it in. Spooner's goal was the sixth in a line of nineteen consecutive UMass scores. Harry McVey had four goals to go along with his five assists. Harry and his teammates had a field day as they peppered the Crusaders' netminder.

In the second half UMass took out its starting team, including goalie, John Rutledge. Holy Cross came out to play in the second quarter, instead of boarding the bus back to Worcester. The Crusaders made the score "respectable", scoring all of their five goals in the last two quarters.

The whole UMass team got to play in this "turkey shoot". The game was so far out of the Crusaders' reach that UMass coach, Dick Garber, had defensemen Billy Blaustein, Rich Lally, Kurt Olson, Russ Incorvia, and Tim Murphy playing at the forward positions. Just about everyone had a hand in the scoring. Billy Blaustein, Terry Keefe, and Jim Curran scored their first goals of the year. Blaustein, a defenseman, gathered in a pass from Keefe and fired in a solid shot from about thirty-five feet out. Keefe, a freshman midfielder from Eastmeadow, New York, bounced a shot by the H.C. goalie, unassisted.

UMass coach, Dick Garber said, "Holy Cross was using their zone defense and we just killed it. They looked like they weren't reacting to the ball. I don't like to see a team get beat so badly because I know how they feel. However, they missed a few shots in the beginning of the game which would have given them some momentum if they had scored."

The UMass offense was its best defense. They had the ball at least 80 per cent of the game. UMass limited H.C. to only thirteen shots while they themselves had at least fifty. UMass scorers in the "shootout" were: McVey (4), Spooner (6), Andy Scheffer (3), Peter Connolly (2), and Bill Collins, Bill Arnold, Terry Keefe, Billy Blaustein, Bruce Sibson, Jim Curran, and Tom Geronimos, one goal apiece.

The Gorillas travel to Williams College on Saturday, Gametime, 2 p.m. Williams' coach, Renzie Lamb, witnessed yesterday's slaughter. He was impressed and commented, "Very rarely do you get the opportunity to play a number nine (ranking) team, and when you do, you've got to make the most of it."

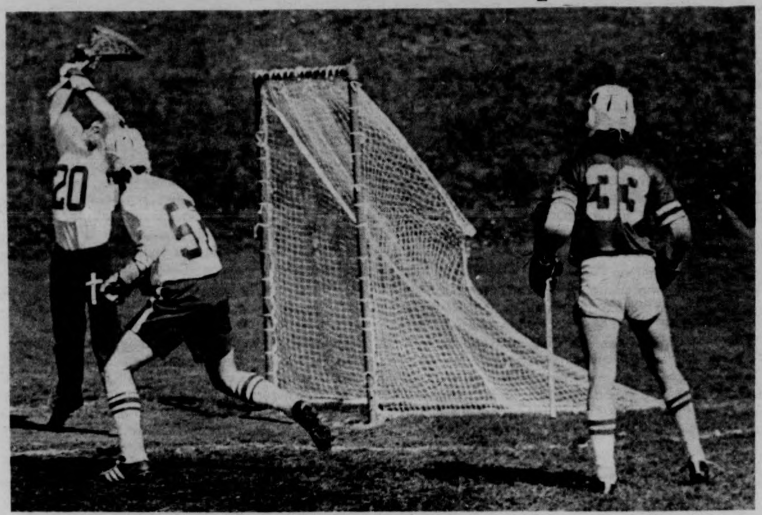

Staff Photo-Paul Benoit

SCORE! Umass player watches Holy Cross goalie stretch in vain often to stop UMass goal. It was a common scene yesterday as the Gorillas stomped on the Crusaders, 22-5.

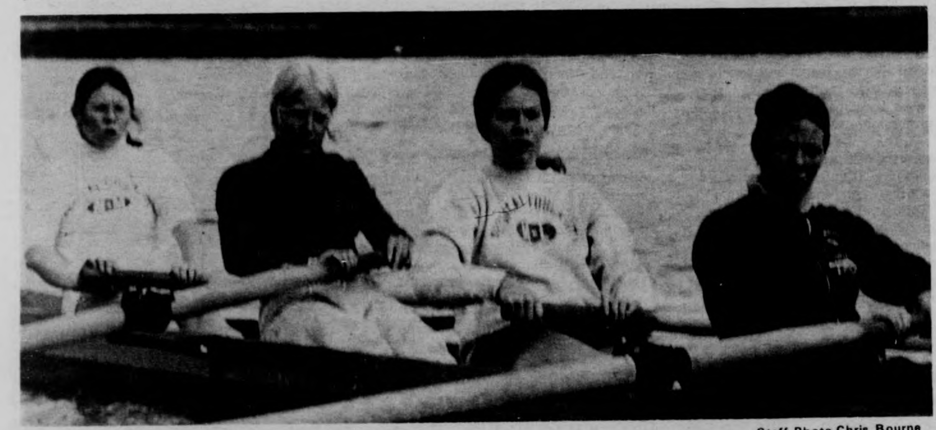

Staff Photo-Chris Bourne

IT'S A HARD ROW—especially if you're a member of the UMass women's crew team and both the wind and the current are against you. The women race next this Saturday in Middletown, Connecticut.

Rain dampens UMass-Maine bat series

By MIKE BROPHY

Maine has had nine rainouts to date and this makes ten, not to mention a possible eleven.

UMass was scheduled to play a two game series with the Polar Bears over the weekend starting today. The field, however, had two inches of snow over it and the trip was postponed one day in hopes of playing a doubleheader on Saturday.

Maine brings in with them a 7-2 overall record with nine make-ups to play when they get the chance. "It is very rough to play any spring sports up here because of the weather," said Coach Jack Butterfield.

"We haven't even had a chance to practice outside yet because of the weather. We have played three games on our own field though," he said.

And so as another chapter in the saga of Spring sports and weather in New England comes to a close...Dick Bergquist and the remainder of the Minutemen squad await the word as to when they will make-up the game(s). In all probability they will play a doubleheader tomorrow or single games on Saturday and Sunday.

Either way, Bergquist has made his plans known to throw Carig Allegrezza (2-1) in game one and Jeff Reardon (1-1) in game two. Jim Black will handle the other end of the battery assignment again as John Healy's hand is still hurting after having a foul ball hit him in the meat of the glove hand, his left. Healy is scheduled to make the trip, however, as he may see limited action as either a pinch hitter, catcher, or possible outfielder.

Both Allegrezza and Reardon have shown to be improving as the season progresses as they are regaining their control expertise of last season.

But if UMass is to take the series from Maine, they will need greater hitting power as Maine plans to throw its best in righty Bert Roberge who has a 3-0 mark on the year.

In the second contest, it will be either Rich Prior, (1-1 and a lefty) or Jim Lynch (a righty and 1-0 on the year).

Golfers defend YacCon Crown

By RICH SEVIERI

The undefeated UMass golfers prepped for today's defense of their Yankee Conference Championship at Stowe Acres C.C., by sweeping tri-matches on Tuesday and Wednesday and raising their overall record to 7-0.

On Tuesday at Longmeadow C.C. on the outskirts of Springfield, the Minutemen slipped by UConn 14¼ - 6¼, and routed AIC, 19 - 2. The Nassau style of scoring was used in this match, as each of the 7 team members receives a point for beating his opponent in the front 9, back 9, and overall. Half-points are given for ties.

The Minutemen found the consistent team scoring that they've been striving for, as all 7 team members broke 80.

Rick Olson and Howard Terban were medalists with a pair of 73's. Joe Artman continued his excellent shot making with a 75. John Lasek had a 76. Ken Stawacz and Dave Crochmal chipped in with a pair of 77's. And with a 78, Dave Kern was last on the team totem pole.

Larry McGarry and Ron Raganiemi were low scorers for UConn with a 76 and 77 respectively.

The one point to the victor match play system of scoring was used on Wednesday at Wachusett C.C. in Worcester, The Minutemen held on to post victories over Amherst, 4-3 ad Worcester Polytech, 4¾ - 2¼.

Rick Olson led the way again with a 76. Joe Artman fought back from some early trouble to finish with a 77. Both scores were respectable, as the Wachusetts Country Club was playing quite long after two days of intermittent rain.

The golfers left Thursday afternoon for Stowe Acres C.C. in Stowe, Mass. (near Framingham) to defend their Yankee Conference title.

Stowe Acres is a demanding course of 6700 yards that penalizes inaccurate tee shots severely. Due to the courses many doglegs, the golfers may be forced to go with a 3 wood or even a low iron on some holes. Coach Fan Gaudette looks for a winning score of between 470 - 475 in the medal play event. Six of the team members scores will be used with the high score thrown out.

Goach Gaudette had hoped to go with the same starting lineup that has kept his team undefeated. Injuries to Dave Kern and John Lasek may force him to change his plans however.

"Kern has a pulled rib muscle and Lasek has a strained back," said Gaudette. "They're not serious injuries but they could alter the players' swings, so I'm going to bring an alternate just in case.

The starting lineup for the first five spots is set with Artman in the number one slot, followed by Terban, Olson, Stawacz and Crochmal.

"If we play up to our capabilities, we have an excellent chance to win," said Gaudette. "I think we have some of the best players in New England. With some luck we should repeat as champions."

Bruins sock Hawks, 5-2

CHICAGO [UPI] — Boston's Phil Esposito beat his brother Tony for a power play goal on a breakaway Thursday night, providing the winning score in a 5-2 triumph over the Chicago Black Hawks, tying their best-of-seven Stanley Cup Playoff series at two victories apiece.

Esposito, who had 68 regular season goals and led the National Hockey League in scoring, got into the clear at the Hawks' blue line, took a pass from Ken Hodge and came in alone on his brother, Hawk goalie Tony Esposito. Tony came out of the net to cut the angle on Phil's shot, but the Boston center moved to his right and drove the puck into the far corner of the cage.

The goal came 62 seconds after the Hawks' Phil Russell was penalized for holding. It was the fourth goal in eight playoff games this year for Esposito.

Mitchell, Stans acquitted

story, page 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 123 MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1974

Locals march in DC

Nixon's future "in the people's hands"

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nixon's future is in the peoples' hands, a Western Massachusetts coordinator told the *Collegian* following an impeachment march at the nation's capital Saturday.

Frank Dorman, a field staff member of Clergy and Laity Concerned in Amherst, echoed the sentiments of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Chicago 8 defendant David Dellinger, who also participated in the hour-long procession up Pennsylvania Avenue.

More than 150 persons from the Connecticut Valley were among the 10,000 urging the President's removal.

The Washington rally began in Amherst for at least 90 impeachment supporters who left town late Friday night on two buses arranged for by the United Christian Foundation.

Earlier, between 150 and 200 students gathered on the Town common Friday night to localize the national impeachment activities in Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The group had gathered 5,000 signatures calling for Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) to endorse impeachment. Conte represents Amherst.

In Los Angeles, UPI reported that a crowd of about 1,000 persons marched one mile from one city park to another Saturday afternoon, then held an "Impeach Nixon" rally.

The march, coordinated by the American Civil Liberties Union, was peaceful, according to police, and included many supporters of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers.

For protesters in Washington, it was a beautiful day to demonstrate. See photo essay by staff photographers John Stewart and George Withers, page 16.

Dorman, who was in charge of two full bus loads of demonstrators from the Northampton-Amherst area, said he was not displeased with the delegation representing Massachusetts, estimated at 400.

"the turnout was damned good considering this thing was planned only five months ago," he said.

"I think Dellinger's comment about the impeachment movement being at the same stage the anti-war movement was at in 1965 is very relevant."

Dorman said he should have done more organizational work in the Springfield area and predicted that a demonstration in the fall may attract five to 10 times as many people.

"President Nixon won't leave office until the American people make it known they want him out," Dr. Spock told the *Collegian* while marching with a group of students.

"He won't resign until he sees his goose is cooked. Mr. Nixon just hasn't got an appetite for real defeat and disgrace. So he very well may yeild under pressure."

Spock said that while three quarters of the American people conceived their President as a crook, it is unfortunate that there is still no majority for impeachment.

"Apparently they'd rather be governed by a crook indefinitely. There is too much politeness; too much fuzziness in their heads," he said.

Spock, who took time out during the march to buy an ice cream cone for UMass student Bill Parent, said Nixon won't be impeached "unless Congress gets the courage."

Parent had expressed disappointment at the low turnout during the earlier stages of the demonstration. He remarked later that the activities restored his faith in the system.

I was really inspired today and I believe the demonstration reflects that people are concerned about the problems we face," he said.

(Continued on P. 17)

WESTERN
MASSACHUSETT

Staff Photo-George Withers

The delegation from Western Massachusetts to the Impeachment March on Washington stand beneath sunny skies as they wait for the march to begin.

Bromery asks that Gluckstern be VC

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has proposed that Provost Robert L. Gluckstern be named executive vice chancellor as the latest step in the chancellor's administrative reorganization plan. The newly-created position would be the number two spot in the Amherst campus administration.

Gluckstern, 49, would retain the titale of provost, which he has held since 1970, but would have increased responsibilities for internal management, long-range academic planning and fiscal policy. He would also act for the chancellor in his absence.

Douglas Forsyth, special assistant to the chancellor, told the *Collegian,* "Chancellor Bromery must spend a good deal of his time on the University's external relations: with the University president and with the state and federal governments.

"He has called for an executive vice chancellor because he felt a need for more internal coordination and continuity."

The complete reorganization plan will be presented to campus governance groups for their recommendations later this week. It will not require trustee approval according to Bromery.

There will be no new administrative personnel according to Forsyth but there will be a number of shifts in positions called for in the plan.

For example, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage would have new responsibility for dormitory programming and budgeting.

The job of vice chancellor for administrative services, a post held by Thomas Campion until his resignation in February, will be abolished.

Amherst building projects banned

BOSTON [UPI] — Amherst is among ten communities in Massachusetts under orders to halt or limit new construction projects due to the inadequacy of sewage treatment facilities.

The bans, two of which have been in effect for two years, were issued by the water pollution control division of the state Department of Natural Resources.

According to William Slagle, of the division's legal enforcement section, the orders don't specifically ban new construction but prevent any extensions of existing sewer lines.

Without extension, which must be approved by the state, the only construction projects that can proceed are those with septic or offer independent sewer systems.

Slagle said the only possible exception would be in a case where

(Continued on P. 11)

Inside:

New England's Largest College Daily

For you sad seniors leaving the world of idealism and the Blue Wall a good idea for your first order of business just might be a haircut.

See page 15

Andre Watts and his piano aroused the Cage this weekend n a performance which left the old amphitheater vibrating. It was, in one word, "incredible", and if you believe the Cage is something more than just a sports arena...

See page 11

Six administrators to try dorm living

By BILL GONET
MDC Staff

This Thursday a group of six University administrators will experience a day in the life of students living in dormitories.

In order to open a direct channel of communication with dormitory residents, Ken Dean, who is responsible for the management of food services, the Campus Center, and the housing administration: John Corker, Director of the Campus Center; Phil Amico, Director of Campus Center Food Services; Art Warren, Acting Director of Campus Center Food Services; Charlotte Ran, from the Chancellor's office; and Mary Ann Parnell, from the Admissions Office; will be spending this Thursday night in dormitories in Southwest and Orchard Hill.

In addition to sleeping in the dormitories, they will dine in the student dining commons and conduct an informal discussion with residents, which

(Continued on P. 13)

Delays hold up Infirmary addition opening

By PAUL BRADLEY
MDC Staff

MDC Photo-Sue Goldbaum

Infirmary face-lift in process.

The new addition to the Infirmary, originally scheduled for completion in the latter part of January, will not be able to open until tomorrow at the earliest, according to Leo Hall, supervisor of the new construction.

Hall, saying that the January to April delay was "resonable," pointed to numerous problems during the course of the construction that have held up the completion of the Health Center. Among those was an 8-week strike by the pipe coverers union. That strike, which is now settled, also caused delays in other phases of the construction, since carpenters were unable to cover the unfinished plumbing.

Also, said Hall, "the plumber who was originally contracted went bankrupt and left the job. We had to hire a new plumber with the work 50 per cent complete. Half of the pipes were already buried, and since the original contractor left no blueprints, obvious problems were created."

Another delay was the discovery that some steel beams in the original structure, needed to attach old building to new, were not there. Because the buildings are to be contigous, the beams had to be installed. "Just because the original builder wanted to save himself some money," said Hall, "we have another delay."

Hall also pointed out that some water which was found on the site was unknown when the construction began. The water now has to be pumped out, and the "normal manufacturing delays" in the delivery of the pumps has caused an additional hold-up.

Hall said that although the building may open "in a month or so" full operation is not expected for about a year. "Being a medical facility, we have a large amount of equipment that we have to install. We have five or six projects going on." These include the setting of an eye care clinic, expansion of dental care, carpeting and painting of the new facility, and the installation of a surveillance and security system.

Hall said that although the construction was not going "as quickly as we would like, every honest effort has been made. If you look at other state buildings, this has been handled well. It's disappointing to see people trying to make such a cumbersome system work."

When the building is completed, UMass "should have one of the best health care clinics in the northeast, if not the country. It will serve as an example for the rest of the country."

Benefit held for Ethiopia

By MARK KELLEHER
MDC Staff

In a night marked with a sense of anguish and powerlessness, an estimated 300 people attended a fund raising benefit for the famine victims in Ethiopia Friday night at the Campus Center Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Ethiopian Students Union of Amherst, in association with the African Students' Union, the Event's proceeds will be used to buy food for the famished victims of the drought ravaged sub-Sahara and Ethiopian sections of Africa.

Over 100,000 people have already died from the drought with no relief in sight as the Sahara continues to extand itself southward an estimated 50 miles per year.

Many of the speakers at the dinner expressed dismay at the lack of response from the world community. One speaker asked very pointedly "what the United States' response would be if it was European peoples rather than Africans.

In addition to the speakers there was an Ethiopian dinner served and prepared by the students themselves.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Students nationally to hold Fast for Africans in drought

By B.J. ROCHE
MDC Staff

On Wednesday, May 1st, students from colleges and high schools across the country will be participating in a "Fast to Save the People."

Co-sponsored by the Oxfam-America and Project Relief, the Fast is aimed at helping the six to ten million people who face death from starvation as a result of the ongoing African drought, which has been called "the worst ecological disaster of the century." The Southwest Center for Racial Understanding will be co-ordinating participation on the UMass campus.

Participation in the fast will involve skipping one or all of the day's meals and donating the money thus saved to help the people of the drought stricken areas. Students will also solicit financial sponsors to underwrite their fasts.

The funds raised by the Fast will be used immediately for food, family planning and medical assistance. Funds will also be put toward long range projects, such as credit cooperatives, and well drilling.

The results of the drought for the small countries in Northern Africa have been disastrous. Scientists estimate that, as a result of the drought, the Sahara is expanding at the rate of 30 miles per year. If the process is not halted soon, significant amounts of agricultural land will be permanently removed from production at a time of increasing world-wide scarcity.

The co-sponsors of the day-long fast are Oxfam-America and Project Relief. Oxfam America has its headquarters in Newton, Mass., and is the American branch of the international Oxfam organization, begun in Oxford, England during WW II.

The organization has had 30 years of experience in the field of international relief and long term development and has an exceptional record for efficient anagement of funds and careful planning and supervision of projects.

Project Relief, located in Providence, R.I., is a non-profit, tax exempt charitable fund raising organization which was established in 1971 in response to the needs of Bengali refugees in India. The organization pays neither salaries nor rent and accepts only donated staff services so that the greatest possible percentage of each dollar is used for direct relief. Project Relief is now focusing its energies on the African Drought disaster.

The participation in Southwest will be in conjunction with the Centers and residence halls. Donations for the project will be taken at the Center For Racial Understanding, The Southwest Resource Center, and the dining commons. It is hoped that each student will give a dollar, regardless of whether or not the student has fasted on May 1.

Smith and Hampshire Colleges are also participating in the fast on Wednesday, and the day will be closed with a concert on the Amherst Green featuring Holly Near, a folk singer and activist in Human Rights. The concert will be at 6:00 and all are invited.

Can Nixon get a fair trial?

How could Richard Nixon receive a fair trial in this country? Is Patricia Hearst innocent or guilty? Do the Watergate conspirators face "sure convictions?"

If you are a journalism student — or just interested in the role the press plays in determining a fair trial, then plan to attend a panel discussion Thursday evening at 7:00 in the Commonwealth Room on pre-trial publicity.

The discussion will be moderated by Howard Ziff, head of the UMass journalism department and a former city editor of the Chicago Daily News.

Participating on the panel will be Greenfield Recorder Editor Alvin Oickle, Special Hampshire District Court Justice Alvertus J. Morse, Springfield Daily News reporter Donald Ebbeling, Northwest District Attorney John M. Callahan and UMass student Attorney Richard Howland.

Find out whether the press can make a reasonable compromise with America's judicial system — or whether stiff legal restrictions jeopardize the continuation of a free and responsible press.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Mortar Board

The newly initiated chapter of Mortar Board will meet this evening in Campus Center, Room 168 to discuss ideas for a fall project. Maureen Marshall, section coordinator for all New England chapters of Mortar Board, will attend.

Mortar Board is the national senior women's honor society which recognizes women for scholarship, leadership, and service. The society is committed to encouraging and supporting the improvement of the status of women in America today.

The inside story behind Aristotle Onassis' attempts to build an oil refinery on the New England coast. A four-part series by the Associated Press beginning in tomorrow's *Collegian.*

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Financial aid

C.C. & D.C. to base employment on need

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
MDC Staff

This is part five of a six-part series dealing with Financial Aid.

In the past, only the academic and staff departments which hired students on the Work-Study program and the Library required that their employees be evaluated as needy by the Financial Aid Office. Beginning In September, however, the Campus Center and Dining Commons plan to adopt this policy.

According to Timothy Cox, Personnel Director at the Campus Center, employment at the complex will be based on need. The Personnel Office chose, however, to develop their own evaluation system. Cox explained that the Campus Center's system asks only for a student's income and estimated and unusual expenses, the other information which the Financial Aid Office requests, such as income tax returns, being "irrelevant". Based on this information and a scale provided by the Financial Aid Office, the Personnel Office will determine an applicant's general financial status.

"As job openings occur," said Cox, "We'll review the applications on file and, all things being equal, we'll hire on a basis of need."

The Campus Center is ineligible to hire people on Work-Study, according to Cox, as they receive special trust funds and produce their own revenue.

Cox said that the Campus Center's former policy was to check an applicant's financial status with the Financial Aid Office before hiring them.

"This only worked, however, if the student had applied for aid," said Cox. "The Office was often too busy to help us, and the information was too slow in arriving."

As of last spring, 12 per cent of the student employees at the Campus Center were recognized as needy. The figure rose in the fall to 18 per cent.

Although approximately each year 900 students apply for jobs in the Campus Center, the complex only employs 475 students.

Most students are employed to work in food service, although many are hired to bus tables, wash floors, do clerical work and bartend.

Cox said that the Campus Center makes an effort to hire students; in fact, he said that only when it's "impossible or impractical" to hire a student, will they hire a non-student.

Dick Flynn, Manager of the Dining Commons, said that if the Dining Commons participates in the Work-Study program, board rates could be kept down.

"Students will still pay more for board next year, however", said Flynn. "The Board of Trustees drew up the budget expecting the Dining Commons to be part of Work-Study."

In the past, the Dining Commons was funded exclusively by board money, although it was eligible for Work-Study money. Other areas with higher priority, however, received the money. According to Flynn, if the University receives an expected 200 per cent increase in Work-Study funds, "it is certain" that part of the money will go to the Dining Commons.

700 out of 900 student applicants are employed by the four Dining Commons on campus, according to Flynn. He said that all student employees must have a meal ticket, because "that's who pays the wages."

Employment priority is given to those students who have worked in the Dining Commons the previous semester.

There are a number of needy students, referred by the Financial Aid Office who work at the Dining Commons.

"In some cases we allow 'deferred payment'," said Flynn. "In effect, these students, are working for their meal ticket."

John Warlick, Assistant Director in the Financial Aid Office, would like to see most on-campus hiring done on a basis of need. He also would like to coordinate off-campus employment, in this manner; however, he considers realization of the latter to be "a dream".

"We're not ambitious enough to achieve that," said Warlick, "and the staff is presently too small."

All student employees must first clear with the Financial Aid Office. Warlick hopes to institute a master file system, whereby a student seeking employment need only file one application with the Office to be considered for a job. This would facilitate application procedures for employer and employee.

The Financial Aid Office would be responsible for referring qualified needy students to fill all job openings.

Cox and Flynn both said that they would be willing to cooperate with the Financial Aid Office should such a program become a reality.

Warlick, began as Assistant Director in September. He is trying to get more departments to do their hiring through the Financial Aid Office, and reports that studies will be conducted in the near future concerning the question of equity between Work-Study and 03 wages and possible biases between student and non-student employees.

Warlick foresees an "improbable chance" of problems arising due to Affirmative Action.

"We haven't encountered any difficulties in this area yet," said Warlick, "but I think the staff should remain aware of the policy and avoid doing anything which might jeopardize it."

At Mt. Holyoke

Abzug raps on women & politics

By DONNA A. DIODATI
MDC Staff

"Women's contributions throughout history have been what they could do for others. Now more women are saying, "What about us? What can we do for ourselves — for women?' "

So began U. S. Representative Bella S. Abzug (D-NY) in her speech Saturday night at Mt. Holyoke College.

"We're not looking to grab all the power; we want a share of the power. There are no women in the United States Senate ... and a "stag senate" means a stagnation."

Rep. Abzug's appearance was the conclusion of the two-day long Women in Politics Symposium. Her talk was entitled "Winning with Women," the slogan of the National Women's Political Caucus during this election year.

The New York legislator emphasized that many women are running in 1974 elections at all levels of government.

"There are 3-to 4,000 women running on the city and state levels. Many, I believe, will be elected..."

She pointed out that only 7 per cent of present state legislators are women, while there is no woman governor or lieutenant governor. She thinks this will change.

"There is a desire on the part of voters to see people who are new and honest ... and they'd appreciate seeing women in office."

The Columbia Law School graduate considers organizational support important in the move to get money for women's political campaigns. As an example, she pointed to the organizing of trade union women who are forming caucuses in an effort to gain more power. With this power, they could be helpful in winning union support for women political candidates.

Abzug said that citizens should pressure unions and other groups that give financial support to candidates to consider backing women contenders. But, even without such support, she said, "If every woman and man who believes in clean government would donate one dollar, we may achieve a democratic government ... One year of Watergate may be enough, but 200 years of government without women is too much."

Turning to the issue of abortion,

[Wissow, courtesy Amherst Student]

New York rep. Bella Abzug, wearing her characteristic floppy hat, answers questions at the "Women in Politics" weekend at Mt. Holyoke College Saturday night.

Rep. Abzug said that all polls conducted indicate that the majority of people in this country — all classes, races, religions — support the U. S. Supreme Court decision of 1973 which legalized abortion. Calling the use of the abortion question in political races a "totally demagogic utilization of the real issue," she said that she respects other people's dogmas, but that no one's values should prohibit a woman's freedom of choice. She referred to the abortion hearings currently being held in the U. S. Senate as "quite inequitable," since men are ruling on a woman's issue.

Last week, Rep. Abzug added, the U. S. House of Representatives banned the use of National Science Foundation-appropriated funds for research on living fetuses (outside the women's body). At the time, she spoke out against the ban. At Mt. Holyoke, she said that "medical research can go much further for women and children" in finding cures for diseases.

Putting the women's movement into societal perspective, the New York Democrat said that "women will not be given equality while such things as racism, poverty, and militarism exist. We must develop in a struggle with others who have been left out of the political and economic issues of our society...

"...We need a society that will move toward social change. Women can make a difference. We can restore faith in government. We have the responsibility to take leadership.

"I'm often asked, 'Will women change power or will power change women?' Some, yes, but not many. The important question is 'Will it make any difference to our society?' The answer ... yes..."

On the issue of presidential impeachment, Abzug commented, "I believe that Nixon will be impeached and brought to trial ... When we go through the process of impeachment, we're saying that people want power...

"We can create a more democratic society. When that happens, it will be good for women and it will be good for men ... and I believe what will be good for women will be good for the country."

Answering questions after her talk, Rep. Abzug said that "women and men have the responsibility and the right to defend their country ... but I favor amnesty for those who did not see reason to fight in Vietnam."

Frat sponsors Schlitz-A-Rama

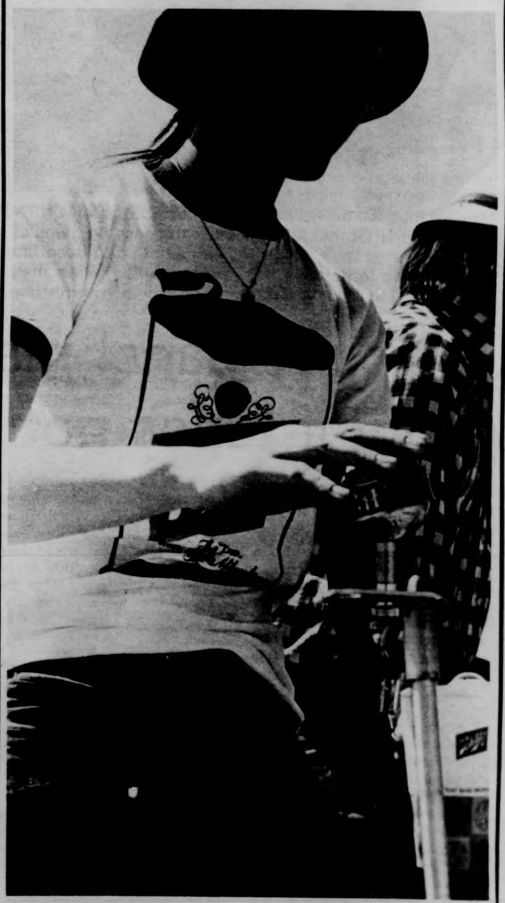
MDC Photo-Jim Pappas

One of the many bartenders at the Schlitz - a - Rama serves anxious customers as a combination of sun, and good music made it an enjoyable time for all.

By MARK KELLEHER

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity along with about 2500 other people welcomed the arrival of Spring last Saturday as the third annual Schlitz-A-Rama was celebrated in the parking lot behind their house.

With all proceeds being donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, the men of Phi Sigma Kappa donated their time and sobriety to support day long festivities that included an all day dance marathon with a royalty contest and a nightime Woodstock revisited concert that lasted until 2 a.m.

The nightime music, consisting of old Beatle and Beachboy music, was provided by Fate, a Worcester ban.

Mitchell, Stans found innocent

NEW YORK [AP] — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were acquitted yesterday of all charges in connection with a secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell, 60 and Stans, 66, has been jointly charged with one count of criminal conspiracy and two of obstructing justice in connection with the contribution by financier Robert Vesco.

In addition, each man was charged with six counts of perjury, accused of lying to the grand jury that indicted them.

"I've been reborn," said a jubilant Stans, blinking back tears. "I was innocent all along, but it's good to have it confirmed."

At a news conference later, Mitchell said: "I don't think Mr. Stans ever lost faith and I didn't...I have great faith in American and that's why I love this country."

Stans agreed, then added: "We had great faith in a man, the President, to do everything we could to get him elected. Everything we did in that cause was proper and just."

The U.S. District Court jury of nine men and three women deliberated 26 hours over a four-day period in a trial that began Feb. 19.

It was the first time in the nation's history that two Cabinet colleagues had been tried together on criminal charges connected with official or political duties and it was the first time in half a century that any Cabinet member faced criminal judgment.

The shadow of Watergate hovered over the trial, although the Vesco matter was not directly linked to the break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

When they pronounced Mitchell innocent count-by-count, defense attorney John Sprizzo clapped an arm around the former attorney general's neck and pulled his head onto his shoulder. Mitchell smiled broadly.

Stans was next. When the jury concluded its findings, he sank back in his chair. Stans put his head in his hands momentarily. When he lifted it, his eyes were wet with tears.

Mitchell and Stans were accused of conspiring to obstruct a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco's multi-million dollar corporate empire in return for the $200,000 1972 campaign contribution.

If convicted, each could have received a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison and fines up to $80,000.

A crowd of about 100 persons greeted Mitchell and Stans with mixed cheers and jeers as they emerged from the courthouse.

"Hurray for American justice," cried one women.

"There's no more America," countered another crowd member, screaming: Scandal! Fascist!"

Mitchell still faces conspiracy, obstruction and perjury charges in Washington in connection with the Watergate coverup.

His indictment there was held up until the day following the sequestration of the Stans-Mitchell trial jury here, so members of the panel would not be influenced by the Watergate action.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing who had conducted a vigrous prosecution was asked how he felt about the outcome.

"Rotten," said the 37-year-old prosecutor. "If we could have gotten Vesco back it would have been different. It was absolutely not a waste. When there's evidence that people committed crimes, those crimes should be investigated and prosecuted."

Vesco fled the country at the height of the SEC invesigation into his affairs and has successfully resisted all legal efforts by the U.S. government to force his return. He had been indicted with Mitchell and Stans.

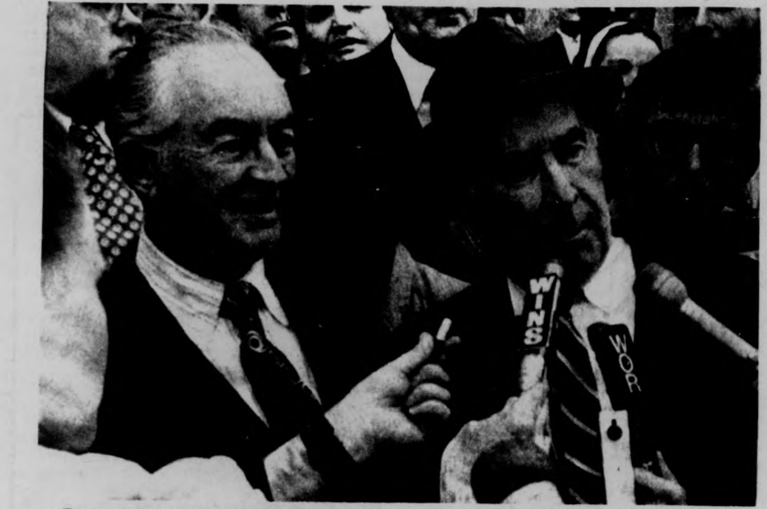

Former Nixon Administration officials, John N. Mitchell (C, wearing hat) and Maurice H. Stans, hold press conference on steps of U.S. Federal Courthouse as they emerge here yesterday after both had been found innocent of all charges of conspiring to defraud the government by using their political power to influence justice. Some 150 spectators greeted them with cheers and boos.

(AP Wirephoto)

Washington view

Mitchell verdict pleases Nixon

CAMP DAVID, Md. [UPI] — President Nixon was bouyed yesterday by the acquittal of former cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans and his aides suggested that the verdict discredited one of Nixon's chief accusers, former White House counsel John Dean.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary, said that word of the verdict was passed to Nixon during a meeting at Camp David, Md., with his two top aides. The meeting apparently dealt with a subpoena from House impeachment investigators which Nixon must answer by 10 a.m. tomorrow.

"The President is very pleased for the two men and their families," Warren said. Other aides expressed delight at the verdict and said they thought the development might help Nixon in his own political struggle.

One high administration official issued a statement saying that the verdict discredited Dean, who was the key government witness in the Mitchell-Stans case. "The jury's verdict by implication makes him a liar, which makes one wonder how many other lies he's told," said the official, who refused to be identified by name.

"It's interesting to note that after Mitchell and Stans were found guilty and hung in the public eye for over a year that the jury has found them not guilty of anything," he added. "How many other good men are being publicly pilloried who are also not guilty of doing anything wrong?"

Judiciary panel may assume Nixon guilty if tapes not handed over

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Sources high up in the House impeachment inquiry said yesterday President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refused to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains on the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference" — a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

In that case, the committee would add an article of impeachment charging Nixon with refusal to produce evidence to any recommendation it sends to the House.

"It sure as hell is something that is very persuasive to me," said committee member George Danielson, D-Calif., in a comment that summed up the attitude of those who find "adverse inference" an attractive alternative to a contempt citation.

In a television interview on NBC's Meet the Press, former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson also said Sunday that Nixon would be inviting adverse inferences if he fails to comply fully with the subpoena.

Nixon must answer the Judiciary Committee's subpoena for tapes of 42 presidential conversations by 10 a.m. tomorrow. The White House says only 36 of these tapes exist and Nixon took transcripts of them to Camp David for study as he mapped out his response to the subpoena over the weekend.

White House officials have indicated Nixon will offer censored transcripts, instead of the tapes themselves, and they maintain the transcripts alone will clear Nixon of any involvement in the Watergate coverup.

The committee has said the subpoena can only be satisfied by delivery of the tapes themselves, and som members have stated the President should be cited for contempt of Congress if he declines to do so.

But the inquiry sources said some of the sharpest legal experts on the panel are arguing that would be a legal gesture of questionable value.

Maryland scandals devour public money and officials

ANNAPOLIS, Md. [UPI] — Maryland's "Watergate" began when a tipster told the Internal Revenue Service they would find something interesting in Baltimore County three years ago.

That telephone call has already claimed the careers of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and one of Maryland's most powerful Democrats, Baltimore County Executive Dale Anderson, and set off a widening probe into the state's power structure.

Agnew and Anderson, who succeeded the former vice president in the county's highest office in 1966 after Agnew was elected governor of Maryland, have been the two principal figures in the scandal. But the investigation of political corruption has snared a number of lesser known persons, threatened others and created a new atmosphere of political reform in Maryland.

The central, connecting thread of the Maryland political corruption scandal is money.

Whether in the form of cash donations to campaigns or undisguised payoffs, money has changed hands between public officials and those seeking state and local contracts and favorable decisions by officials.

The politicians who control both the awarding of state contracts and the zoning so critical to the making of fortunes in land development have depended on wealthy contributors for funds to run their campaigns and, in some cases, to maintain a style of living far beyond their personal resources.

Agnew resigned as vice president last Oct. 10 after pleading no contest to a negotiated charge of income tax evasion.

Anderson was convicted last month on 32 kickback-related charges, despite his attorney's contention that he tried to stop the extortion allegedly started by Agnew and other county officials. Anderson resigned from office last week.

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Kissinger, Gromyko confer on mideast

GENEVA [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko yesterday night to discuss Soviet-American relations and try to forestall any Russian sabotage of American attempts to get a military disengagement between Israel and Syria.

An hour and a half after Kissinger arrived from Washington amid some of the strictest security precautions ever imposed here, he drove a block from his hotel to the Russian mission to meet Gromyko, who arrived earlier in the day.

They are also scheduled to meet today before Kissinger flies to Algiers en route to the Middle East where he will shuttle between Israel and Syria in an attempt to bring a troop desengagement in the Golan heights where fighting has raged for 48 days.

American officials said Kissinger probably would concentrate on Soviet-American issues which will come up when President Nixon visits Russia in June. The major questions of the Middle East and a treaty limiting strategic nuclear arms may not come up until today.

At best, a high official with the Kissinger party said, the United States hopes for Soviet cooperation in Kissinger's efforts to get a troop disengagement in the Golan heights. At the least, the offical said, Kissinger hoped for Soviet understanding, not obstruction or sabotage.

The official said that if troop disengagement between Israel and Syria fails, then there is a strong probability that fullscale hostilities could result in the Middle East. Egypt and other Arab nations would risk being drawn in as well.

Sadat calls Kissinger 'miracle man'

NEW YORK [UPI] — President Anwer Sadat of Egypt said yesterday he believes U.S. Secretary of States Henry A. Kissiger can produce another "miracle" and arrange a cease-fire between Syria and Israel. Sadat described Kissinger as "a man of miracles. I think he will be doing it arrange a cease-fire again in Syria."

The fighting on the Golan Heights could be dangerous "if we don't use all our efforts from your side, from our side, from the Syrian side to try to reach this disengagement agreement. And I'm convinced that Henry will be reaching this agreement."

200 officials jailed in Ethiopian sweep

ADDIS ABABA [UPI] — Ethiopia's ex-prime minister, the former chief commissioner of police, the recent mayor of Addis Ababa and the present governor of the National Bank are among more than 200 high military and civilian officials jailed Friday in a nationwide sweep, the army said yesterday.

A spokesman said the arrested officials will be detained until a special anti-corruption commission investigates charges they misappropriated vast sums of public money.

The army followed up the arrests with a show of strength Saturday in the form of military parades. It served notice that it will back the current civilian government under Emperor Haile Selassie as long as that government keeps its reform program moving.

Allegations by junior officers of high-level corruption in Ethiopia led to an army mutiny in February that toppled the former government and touched off waves of unrest among students and workers in this ancient country.

The Army made the arrests Friday after expressing impatience with the lack of speed the new government of Prime Minister Endalkatchew Makonnen was showing in prosecution of the ex-leaders.

At the same time, however, paratrooper Col. Alem Zewd Tessime, chairman of the Coordinating Committee of the Ethiopian Armed Forces and Police, issued a pledge of military support for the new leadership.

"The entire armed and police forces are under the supervision of the government and we will resist anyone who tries to create chaos or sow disunity among the people," Alem said in a broadcast Saturday.

No charges were specified against the arrested former leaders, 15 of whom are being held in the headquarters of the Army's Fourth Division in Addis Ababa.

Heavy fighting continues for 48th day on Mt. Hermon

By United Press International

Israeli and Syrian air and ground units pounded each other's positions on Mount Hermon yesterday in some of the bitterest fighting for control of the snow-capped mountain that has become a prize in the war of attrition on the Golan front.

The heavy fighting, marking the 48th consecutive day of battle, came as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Geneva on the first leg of his latest peace mission to the Middle East. His major objective was to help work out a troop disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria which would stop the shooting.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in an intereview, called Kissinger "a man of miracles" who could produce a cease-fire on Israel's northern front. Kissinger played a major role in the Egyptian-Israeli troop separation accord on the Suez front.

Kissinger will confer in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Misnister Andrei A. Gromyko, who flew in earlier in the day from Moscos, before flying on to Algeria and Egypt on Tuesday. Later in the week, he will begin his diplomatic shuttling between Israel and Syria.

In Jerusalem, Israeli leaders said relations between Israel and the United States may be deteriorating following condemnation by the U.N. Security Council of Israel for the retaliatory raid on Lebanese border villages. The raids followed an Arab guerrilla suicide squad attack on a border village in which 18 Israelis were killed and 16 more wounded.

In air battles over Mt. Hermon, Syria reported its air defense systems downed an Israeli jet early yesterday, the 29th Israeli warplane claimed by the Syrians since April 8. The Syrian air defense system was reported recently to have been bolstered by the newest Soviet-supplied SAM9 heat-seeking missiles.

Villagers in south Lebanon said they saw a plane fall in flames in Israeli territory but Israel denied any losses.

Syria said all its aircraft returned safely from bombing and strafing attacks in which they inflicted "heavy casualities in lives and equipment" on the Israeli positions.

Damascus said its armored and artillery forces also hammered Israeli positions in several sectors of the battlefront following all night clashes.

The Israelis reported heavy tank, rocket and artillery fire on Mt. Hermon, which Israel captured in the last kay of the October war.

The 9,200 - foot mountain, straddling the borders of Syria, Lebanon and Israel, commands a strategic view of hundreds of miles of the surrounding territory has become the focal point of fighting with both sides seeking to control the mountain, which they presumably hope to use as a bargaining point in any troops disengagement talks.

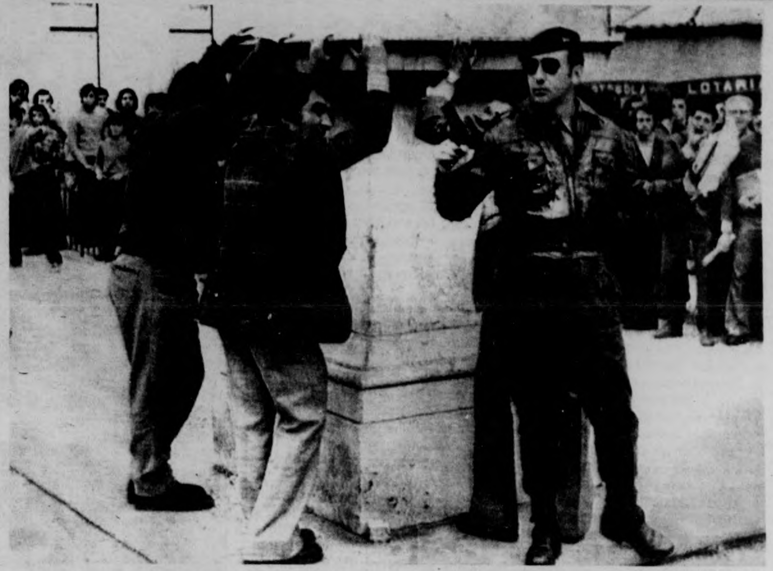

(UPI Photo)

LISBON — Unidentified army officer stands guard over three State security agents that have opposed the army's movement. The army is in complete control of the country following the military coup that took over the government.

Social leader returns to wild Lisbon welcome

LISBON [AP] — A tumultous crowd chanting "Death to Political Police" welcomed back exiled Socialist leader Mario Soares yesterday in one of the first public demonstrations permitted in Portugal in years.

Soares, who arrived from Paris, was the first politician to return from exile since the government was overthrown last Thursday.

The country's new leader, Gen. Antonio de Spinola, greeted the 49-year-old Soares at Lisbon station. The two met privately for about 20 minutes. Soares emerged from the meeting, saying he had no personal political ambitions but added: "I have for the Socialist party."

Spinola has promised free national assembly elections within a year.

Soares spoke to the crowd, estimated at between 3,000 and 5,000 persons, saying:

"The army has given people freedom of expression. But it is not the army but the workers and the people who must finish the job. It is not the time for division. People who want democracy must unite."

At a news conference later, Soares praised Spinola as "a magnificent man." He said the 64-year-old general had sent him a personally dedicated copy of his book calling for the end of military action in the Portuguese provinces.

Soares, in exile since 1970, said the Socialist party could agree to the ruling military junta's program announced two days ago but called for independence of the provinces as soon as possible.

Spinola was reported to have told political leaders Saturday that self-determination in the provinces should not be confused with independence.

Spinola and his six-man military junta lifted the last travel bans Sunday by opening airports to commercial air travel for the first time in three days.

Thousands of stranded tourists streamed out of the capital.

The holiday atmosphere remained. Soldiers rolled by in trucks waving bouquets of flowers thrown to them by the crowd.

The army continued a hunt for an estimated 2,000 political police reported at large. Many are believed in Portugal's three African provinces of Mozambique, Angola and Portuguese Guinea.

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Injunction stops wild rock concert

RICHMOND, Va. [*UPI*] — The state Supreme Court yesterday blocked a last-minute attempt to resume the Cherry Blossom rock festival which had erupted into violence and resulted in 150 arrests.

The Supreme Court upheld an earlier injunction against continuation of the event. Chief Justice Harold Snead Jr. said he and two other justices denied the appeal "because the justices were without jurisdiction to entertain the motion." Attorneys for Creative Concerts, Inc., had asked Snead to lift the ban which was issued shortly after midnight by Richmond Circuit Court Judge J. Randolph Tucker.

The injunction was issued in the aftermath of brawls between concertgoers and police during the first day of performances attended by some 15,000 youthful fans on Saturday. About 10,000 tickets had been sold for a scheduled second day of performances yesterday.

Several witnesses said the main spark to the riot was the arrest of a man sitting at the top of the stadium's bleachers. Witnesses said policemen were harrassed as they escorted the man down the stadium aisles, forcing one officer to draw his service revolver as he led the suspect away.

"We have about 15 different stories as to how it began," said assistant city manager Brick Ryder. "One says it was with a 14-year-old girl, another says a policeman got hit in the head ... we just don't know."

About 200 policemen ultimately were involved in quelling the disorders. Up to 150 persons were arrested, city vehicles were burned and several buildings beneath the stadium were damaged, according to city officials.

Fearful of a repeat of Saturday's violence yesterday, City Manager William J. Leidinger obtained a court injunction prohibiting the second day of the outdoor gathering.

"There'll be no more concerts of this type outdoor in Richmond," Leidinger said after receiving the injunction.

Ryder said arrests were made for possession of drugs and other drug-related offenses, drinking in public, inciting to riot, assault on a police officer, assault on a police horse, and others.

Angered Rock fan tries to make a trampoline out of a Richard city detectives car while being cheered on by another youthful participant.

news roundup

GSA plans data bank

DETROIT [*UPI*] — The General Services Administration is setting up a massive computer network which has the potential to store information on individuals and institutions across the country, the Detroit News reported in a copyrighted story yesterday.

The plan, called FEDNET, calls for other federal agencies to hook into the network which would create a potential for the GSA to gather personal information from the files of many government departments, the News reported.

Construction on the network, is scheduled to start in 1975, according to the article written by Seth Kantor of the News' Washington Bureau.

Controls to end

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — After almost three years of on-again, off-again economic controls, the United States is calling off its first peacetime attempt to regulate wages and prices by government fiat.

The Economic Stabilization Act expires tomorrow. While there are rumblings from such diverse quarters as the Senate Democratic Caucus and Vice President Gerald R. Ford for reviving some system of standby controls, it appears that the nation is about to return to a relatively free market economy for the first time since mid-1971.

Mitterrand attacks

PARIS [*UPI*] — Francois Mitterrand yesterday redoubled his attacks on Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the candidate polls show most capable of stopping the Communist-backed Socialist leader from winning the French presidency.

Mitterrand told a rally of 15,000 cheering supporters in the industrial city of Lille, that "the dictatorship of the finance ministry has weighed on this country for years and years."

He said Giscard d'Estaing was a longtime member of France's "tradition-bound, anti-reform rightwing."

The current polls give Mitterrand 42 per cent of the vote, Giscard d'Estaing 31 and the official Gaullist hopeful Jacques Chaban-Delmas 18 in the initial balloting.

In his speech, Mitterrand said that under Giscard d'Estaing, the finance ministry has gobbled up most all political and economic power in the country.

He hit again at his theme that workers, merchants and farmers are far from getting their share of France's prosperity.

Slides hit Peru

LIMA, Peru [*AP*] — An engineering team struggled through rain and mud yesterday to clear giant landslides high in the Andes that killed 43 people, wiped out at least three villages and threatened others with extinction.

Authorities said 50 persons have been injured and another 200 were missing in the disaster in a quiet little valley some 10,000 feet above sea level.

Congress beats Nixon

PRINCETON, N.J. [*AP*] — More voters approve of the way Congress is doing its job than approve of the way President Nixon is doing his, the latest Gallup Poll indicates. The survey, conducted April 12-15, also showed that more voters disapprove of the way Nixon is doing his job than disapprove of Congress. Thirty per cent of the 1,621 persons interviewed said they approved of the way Congress was handling its job; 47 per cent said they disapproved and 23 per cent were undecided. The President's approval rating, 25 per cent, matched his previous low point to date. Sixty-two per cent of those surveyed disapproved of Nixon's performance, while 13 per cent offered no opinion.

Hearst help asked

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — After 12 weeks of intensive investigation authorities Sunday asked citizens of the San Francisco Bay Area to help crack the Patricia Hearst kidnaping case.

Noting that members of the Sybionese Liberation Army who are believed to be holding the 20-year-old Miss Hearst somewhere in this area have ventured into the streets from their hideout many times, authorities now hope people who have seen them or will see them will come forward.

Wallace gains black support in Alabama gubernatorial race

MONTGOMERY, Ala. [*AP*] — Eleven years after his "segregation forever" speech, Gov. George C. Wallace is seeking re-election with the promised support of some black leaders in Alabama.

He is heavily favored to win renomination in the May 7 Democratic primary, and political analysts in and out of the state will be watching to see how many black votes Wallace can muster.

His expected victory against four opponents may be the signal for another presidential race in 1976, and the backing of a substantial number of blacks could affect his national image.

Black leaders who have endorsed Wallace for an unprecedented third term say they have done so because he has sogtened his segregation image, and because they figure he'll win anyway and will be indebted to them for thier support.

Jesse J. Lewis, publisher of the black weekly Birmingham Times which is backing the governor, put it bluntly: "If you have a stew and people bring meat and potatoes and carrots, and someone doesn't bring anything, they shouldn't get any of the stew."

The numerically stronger black wing of the Democratic party in the state, the Alabama Democratic Conference, has endorsed the most active of Wallace's opponents, state Sen. Gene McLain of Huntsville.

McLain promised to appoint black cabinet members if elected. Wallace has made no such commitment.

The governor, who made an unexpected appearance at a meeting of Southern black leaders in Tuckegee earlier this year, has welcomed the black endorsement.

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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Liberty tree replanted

(UPI Photo)

A red oak is planted Thursday on Boston Common in commemoration of the original Liberty Tree which was cut down by the British in 1775 before leaving Boston. From left are Boston Parks Commissioner Anthony Forgione, Boston Mayor Kevin White and Cherrie Hall of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Official bids legislature not to ignore rent control

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The chief of Attorney General Robert H. Quinn's consumer protection division says the Massachusetts Legislature will be acting in a "flagrantly irresponsible manner".

Assistant Attorney General Herbert Goodwin, in an interview, said he believes the legislature will vote to extend local option rent control this session even though the Local Affairs Committee has recommended that the issue be studied further before it is acted upon.

"I don't share the pessimism of those who think the study recommendation automatically kills rent control," he said. "I expect that a move to substitute an extension bill for the study proposal will be made and will prevail, and the bill will be anacted.

He added however, "If the legislature fails, to at least extend the local option rent control bill in its present form, it will be acting in a flagrantly irresponsible manner."

Rep. John A. Bussinger, D-Brookline, one of three committee members to vote against killing the rent bills in a study, said he will move to substitute extension legislation when the study order comes up on the house for debate.

The law authorizing cities and towns to set up rent control programs was enacted by the legislature on the last day of the 1970 legislative session. If the legislation is not renewed, rent connrol authorization will expire in April 1975.

Bussinger said he does not think it would be wise for the legislature to postpone action on rent control extension this year, and place itself in the position of having to debate the connroversial issue only months before enabling legislation expires.

Democratic committees to select delegates

BOSTON [*AP*] — All Democratic ward and town committees in Massachusetts will convene next Saturday for caucuses as the first step in electing a grassroots delegation to a national party convention in December.

The Democratic State Committee announced the delegate selection plan Saturday, calling it "the most open plan in the country."

The national meeting will be held in Kansas City to draft a new Democratic Party charter.

The 42 delegates chosen from the grassroots level will be part of a total state delegation of 62, plus 14 alternates.

Ten of the delegates will be members of Congress from Massachusetts; the other 10 delegates and the 14 alternates will be chosen by the state committee.

Rep. Charles F. Flaherty Jr., chairman of the state committee, said three or four delegates will come from each of the state's 12 congressional districts.

Flaherty said any registered Democrat is eligible to be a delegate to the national conference but he or she must attend a district caucus to do so.

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Prisoners escape

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — Seven inmates escaped from the New Hampshire State Prison in Concord yesterday afternoon, city police said.

Further details were not available with Concord Police, State Police and prison officials refusing to divulge additional information.

Concord Deputy Chief Jason Hines would say only that the men may be dangerous and wore either blue or green prison clothes.

Nixon runs in N.H.

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a conservative, is being challenged for re-election by a fellow Republican, Senate President David Nixon, a liberal.

Nixon, 42, a lawyer from New Boston, has scheduled a formal declaration of his candidacy for the GOP nomination Wednesday.

Nixon said yesterday he is in the race because "we're going to have to deal with government honestly."

The administration of Thomson, Nixon said, has been one of "grandstanding, of hit and run."

Nixon said he would make his formal announcement for the Republican September primary race at a public news conference at the State House plaza.

The issues, Nixon said, will include consumerism, the environment, administration of justice, education, tax relief for the old, collective bargaining rights for teachers and other public employes, no-fault car insurance, taxes and state spending.

He and Thomson have clashed continually on the issues Nixon outlined.

Nixon was elected to the House in 1969 and the Senate in 1971. He became senate president last year.

Three candidates are seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Nixon's colleague, Senate Vice President Harry Spanos of Newport, former Sen. Richard Leonard of Nashua and Rep. Hugh Gallen of Littleton.

Death starts protest

BOSTON [*AP*] — Residents of Boston's Mission Hill public housing project plan a protest march on city hall today in the wake of the death of a nine-year-old boy in a project elevator shaft.

Alfonso Johnson was found dead Friday atop an elevator cab, 16 hours after firemen rescued his sister, Patricia, 4, from the same shaft. Medical Examiner George Curtis said the boy died of a broken neck.

Organizers of the protest say the Mission Hill tenants will be joined by other Boston public housing residents in the march. They claim faulty elevators are only one example of poor conditions in Boston Housing Authority projects.

Barry Brooks, Mayor Kevin White's press aide, says White will meet with the protestants if his scheduled has not kept him away from City Hall.

Truck strike planned

MARLBORO [*AP*] — Eight officials of independent truckers organizations from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island met here yesterday to discuss a proposed national truckers strike May 13.

The group decided to send a delegate to the convention in Kansas City next weekend of the Independent Truckers Owners and Operators of America.

Studded tires out

BOSTON [*AP*] — The American Automobile Association says the use of studded snow tires on Massachusetts highways is illegal after tomorrow. The AAA says motorists convicted of using the tires after that could face a $50 fine.

Group warns of budget

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation says the anticipated growth rate of state spending runs ahead of the planned growth of state revenue in the fiscal 1975 budget.

The foundation says state revenues "almost kept pace with appropriations" between 1966 and the present.

But "that period ends with the 1975 budget," the foundation warns. "Without a question, new revenues will have to be found, if not this year, then early in 1975.

"The alternative is an unprecedented cutback in state personnel or benefit levels."

The fiscal 1975 budget filed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent calls for spending of $2.788 billion, with an $18 million supplemental request tacked on.

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MONDAY, APRIL 29th

6:30 p.m. — "University Week in Review" — Campus News as reported by Charlie Pellett and Ken Lindberg.

7:20 p.m. — "Off the Hook" — Host Gerry Brooks will accept calls at 5-2876.

10:00 — "Focus" — Ken Mosakowski will have Attorney Edward F. Harrington as his guest tonight. Mr. Harrington is the Democratic Candidate for Massachusetts Attorney General. Phone calls are invited at 5-2876.

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Holyoke Latins should form Educational Community

By MIGUEL ANGEL RIVERA

There is no doubt that recent experiences suffered by student teachers in Holyoke constitutes the best evidence to maintain that we have an awful problematic situation in school. Even more, when the supervisors from the Bilingual-Bicultural Program of the School of Education classify the situation as alarming, we can not have any doubts as to how dangerous the situation has become.

The absence of well-prepared teachers, the lack of material and discipline, and, in many cases, the lack of good will from some authorities are only some of the factors that contribute to worsen the situation. In terms of bilingualism, Holyoke schools, as I think many others from different places, should be declared disaster areas.

I believe that it is time for us to question seriously the role played by the school system in this society. I know this idea scares many people; but, it is time to face the truth. Maybs we could even ask ourselves if it would be possible to depart from schools, as they are right now, to change society or if schools are an output of society itself, its best product.

The whole world is experimenting with very important changes; each day it is going farther away from the individualistic philosophy of life to reach to a social or community type of life. I would say that the communitarian answer in our situation till come out as an urgency more than as a simple respond the degenerated individualism we have been pushed to carry over.

We are inhabitants of a world where solidarity is an obscene skelton; but, where by that same reason, faither in the collective or social man can not dissapear. There is today more than ever enormous possibilities for social unity given the importance of the social massive communication media and techniques. Technological developments may help us deepen the concept of social totality. It is within the frame of the interdependence concept that the coscious of participation is born.

Let's take the specific case of Holyoke. It is absolutely necessary that Holyokians undersTand what it means to be a community. They should bet together to colaborate towards resolving their own needs as conscienciously conceived, so that they row individually and socially speaking. They have to realize not every human group is a community.

The essential element of a community is the decision of the consciencious groups to work together. This can be done beginning with the schools. It is the people who must become one thing with the schools.

The Lating community, for example, suffers more than any other group in Holyoke school system. It is a must for the Latin community to take over the schools and decide reflexively to colaborate in solving the present problems through commitment for decisive action.

All the Latin families should get together and colaborate workshops on their needs in school because it is the parents who, at last, become responsible for the child's education in this society. The establishment has proved to be immature to deal with it.

In the workshops, they should discuss today's society and its role in school, the creation of a new society that would demand essential changes in education, the necessity of working in unity, hand to hand, with the committed teachers and students. They should also analyze the politics of participation, the process of integration, the use and abuse of power, school democratization, home diagnosis of school problems as seen through children behavior and hundreds of other important topics.

The only way to make schools relevant to society is by establishing an Educational Community. To get to this goal, the parents must take over the schools and demand democratization of the system. Holyoke is the ideal spot for that to take place; and it is the Latin community that presents the best perspectives for such action, Go head.

Miguel Angel Rivera is a Guest Commentator.

Letters to the editor

Gay Rites schedule

To The Editor:

The Student Homophile League of the University of Mass., Amherst, will be celebrating it's fourth annual Gay festival. This year the festival has been titled, "The Gay Rites of Spring". This celebration will take place May 3, 4, & 5. Many events are scheduled to take place. Friday May 3, registration will begin at 6 p.m. At 9 p.m., a dance will be held at Worcester dining commons. An all womans group "Lillith" will provide the music. Saturday, May 4, at 10 a.m., there will be a Lesbian conference, a Mens lib workshop, with Mark Cheren, and Peter Bradley, and a workshop "Homosexuality and Psychology, with Richard Pillard and Bill Modlin, and a film "The Silent Minority".

At 12 noon, there will be three workshops, Effeminism, Law reform and legislation with Elaine Noble and Jim Collins, and "Gay lib and the vedia, with Joe Martin and Ann McGuire, WBUR, Boston, Doug Smith WCAS Cambridge, Loretta Lottman, Gay Media Action, and Demian WMUA UMass, Amherst. At 2 p.m. three more workshops are scheduled Religion and Gays, Dance Decoration, and Sex Roles within the Gay Community. And at 4 p.m, the last workshops, "Our bodies ourselves", S and M, with Marc Rubin and Peter Fisher [Author of the Gay Mystique] and "Sweet Corn theatre Workshop" with Demian. At 6:30, a Gay bounce basketball game, at 7:00 a Coffee house with various local talent, and at 9:00 a dance in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sunday May 5 the day will begin with a presentation, "Homosexuality in Film", a three and one half hour film put together by Vito Russo, from New York City. The film will begin at 10 a.m. At 2:30, a picnic is scheduled at arley Field, or Farley lodge if rain. For further information, contact the Student Homophile League or the Gay Womens Caucus Campus Center RSO 368 UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01002, or call 413-545-0154.

Bruce McKeon
SHL

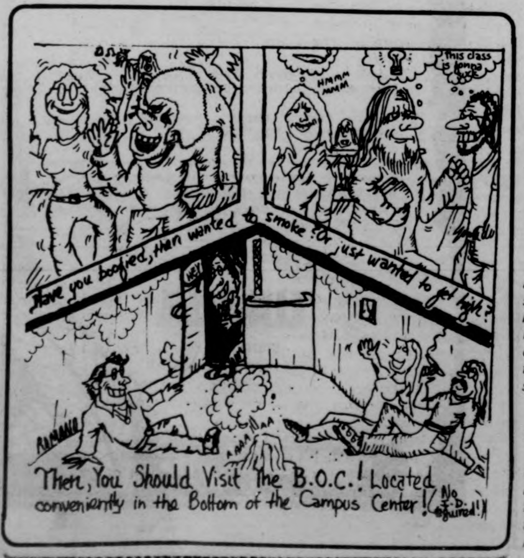

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Soc. Dept. frustrates student

To The Editor:

As a sociology major, I have been examining the state of education at this University. Increasingly, I become more frustrated at the lack of encouragement towards academics at UMass. "UMass — the party school" rings in my ears constantly. I have begun making sense of this in terms of the de-emphasis on learning and pursuing intellectual endeavors.

I have often heard faculty say that students at UMass "don't care". I have been questioning why students here "don't care". I also am a victim of this. Only, this time, I am infuriated enough to care. Today, in picking up a Course Description Guide for the Fall Semester, I anxiously flipped to the Sociology Department listings and much to my indignance, found only 12 course descriptions listed [submitted only by 11 members of the Sociology faculty]. I am utterly disgusted and insulted by this listing. As an interested Sociology major, I find that my needs are frustrated by the department. If the professors do not even have enough decency and respect towards their students to publish a description of their courses, then small wonder students at UMass "don't care".

My personal complaint lies directly with the Sociology Department [although I am afraid that this reflects a much more pervasive problem]. At another time, while requesting advice on entering into an Honors course in the Sociology Department, a faculty member asked me if I had a crush on the professor. He thought he was being "cute", I did not. He was not at all excited that I was asking to do more work, to get more involved in Sociology; of course, he assumed that a "UMie" and a woman at that, could not possibly be interested in academics.

I am tired to being a victim of sexism and "UMass-ism" in regard to my studies. It is not that I am not learning things at UMass, I am just learning things that I rather wish weren't true.

Susan Scully

Bowditch school needs money

To The Editor:

This letter is written in the hope of awakening a somnolent community to the needs of the University Day School housed in Bowditch Lodge. The pressing need right now is simply and obviously money. Money to continue and expand present programs for children and to instigate new ones. The Day School, in our opinion, is not adequately funded in proportion to the services it provides for the University community, services which generally go unrecognized.

Its most obvious service is to the children who attend the Day School. It provides them with a safe, stimulating atmosphere in which to learn. Intellectual learning is only part of the Day School experience. More importantly, we feel, the Day School provides children with social experience and teaches them how to deal amicably and cooperatively with their peers, something we all could learn a bit better.

From another point of view, the University Day School serves the student population in two ways.

First, it provides opportunities for students interested in human development to work in close relationships with young children and learn as much from the children as the children learn from them. We feel that the quality of the Day School — in terms of materials, maintenance and personnel — directly affects the quality of the students who participate in the Day School programs. It therefore seems appropriate that the Day School be better appreciated and better funded than it is at present, if not for the children then for the students.

Seond, the Day School provides low cost day care to a significant number of student parents, both graduate students and undergraduates. We personally would find it impossible to pursue our studies without its services. At present we are enrolled as full-time undergraduates and depend upon the Day School to properly care for our child while we attend classes. Nowhere could we find equivalent services for an equivalent price. And we do not feel that either one of us should be forced to sacrifice an education because one of us has to be at home all the time.

For these reasons we ask the School of Education, the Undergraduate and Graduate Senates, and especially the Commuter Assembly [whose constituency is most directly involved and who frivolously spends our money for music on 'Spring Day'] to pay more serious attention to the needs of the University Day School and to see that its needs are met. It can only enrich the University community.

Paul Villani
Paula Villani

Bill Ballou

Garpasture laments loss

Denneth Garpasture, a loser in the recent Amherst town selectindividual race, released a statement yesterday absolving himself of any blame for his humongous loss in the election.

Garpasture, who was the subject of an election postmortem by the Vallee Advocado, the local fruit-growers weekly, blamed Chesty Morgan, the comet Kahoutek, Curly Howard, the TV show "All My Children", The New York Times, an expired Preparation H prescription, and local student morons for his defeat.

"Every time they think, they weaken the nation," said Garpasture when asked his opinion of the student vote. "I have never seen such moronic ingoramuses (ignorami?) in my life. They have no political sense at all. If they had, I wouldn't have gotten any votes."

"Instead of coming out and campaigning for me," he continued, "they stayed in their rooms and watched TV. Women watched "All My Children" (it was pretty good in March, he conceded), while all the men stayed home and watched the Three Stooges. It might not have been bad if Shemp was on, but they had Curly every day. And I'd specifically asked Channel 38 to play only Shemps or Joes during March. How do you expect people to be interested in politics when they can see Curly three times a day?"

But Garpasture conceded some students couldn't be faulted for their preoccupation with other things.

"Wouldn't you know that "Deadly Weapons" would have to hit Amherst just at election time, he said."

"Why, I lost half my campaign organization when my best friend bought a Chesty Morgan doll and suffered a collapsed lung trying to fill it with air. Also, on the Friday night before the election when I went to every fraternity in Amherst to drum up support I found that 77.6 per cent of the students were at the plaza watching the movie."

Garpasture also attacked the New York Times, calling it "a media monopoly" and "the biggest rag since William Howared Taft's jockey shorts."

Garpasture's main gripe, though, was that the Times neglected to print his press releases.

"You know, I sent one in on nuclear power, and it never got printed. Instead they ran some filler on Pompidou dying."

The defeated candidate closed his statement by berating astronomers for predicting that Kahoutek would be bright and vowing to never use Preparation H again.

"I had planned to declare that the comet was an omen of change for the people of Amherst. I had 14 nine-year-olds ready to go home and tell their parents, but the damn thing never appared.

"And then, after the election when I figured out who was responsible for my defeat, I bought some Preparation H and smeared it all over the *Collegian*, but it didn't work.

"It's still a pain in the ass."

Bill Ballou is a Collegian Columnist.

Gerry Cataldo

Bussing: right of kids

One of the burning issues of the day in Boston and Springfield is compliance with the Racial Imbalance Act, or more mundanely, "bussing". The first paragraph of the Act reads as follows: "Whereas the deferred operation of this act would tend to defeat its purpose, which is to eliminate forthwith racial imbalance in the public schools, therefore it is hereby declared to be an emergency law, necessary for the immediate preservation of the public convenience."

The key word, of course, is "emergency", and this was in 1965! I am sure we all realize just what substantial efforts have been made to alleviate this nine year old emergency; to wit, none, The situation has been dragged along and blown out of proportion by screaming mothers and fathers, accomplishing nothing short of aiding an intolerable situation. The vocal delegation has continuously stormed the State House, with one thing in mind, and it has nothing to do with their child's safety. These people plainly do not want to break up the lily white neighborhood school system, and want to keep the black kids "where they belong", in their rundown, outdated, inferior, understaffed, poorly administered schools. Quality education, (or even improved education), as far as the vocal parents are concerned, has nothing to do with racial imbalance. That is where they are dead wrong. The fact is, it has everything to do with it, giving everyone an equal opportunity to attain a quality education effects everyone, not just blacks, not just whites. The city has the responsibility to provide the same facilities for all the children, and it is clearly not doing that. To say that an all black school in the ghetto area has the same facilities and provides the same opportunities as an all white school in a more affluent section of town, is ludicrous, Equally, to assume that because a school is dominantly white it therefore must provide a quality education, is folly. The point is that, through the Racial Imbalance Act, all educational facilities are going to benefit, by equalizing the quality of education city-wide, while correcting the unequal distribution of students. If attaining this goal means bussing, then so be it, and for God sake let's get on with it. The longer it is delayed the more it effects the future of a lot of kids, and *not,* I repeat *not,* their parents'.

A look at some of the voting statistics of the state legislature's many roll calls on Racial Imbalance provide interesting reading, and may be a bit disturbing to some. The High Ratio votes translate into votes over a period of time *for* the Imbalance Bill. The Low Ratio are votes *against* the bill.

	HIGH PERCENT	*LOW PERCENT*
PARTY		
Democrat	*54.4*	*45.6*
Republican	*88.2*	*11.8*
RELIGIOUS AFF.		
Catholic	*49.9*	*50.6*
Protestant	*89.5*	*10.5*
Jewish	*100.0*	*00.0*
REGION		
Urban	*43.1*	*56.9*
Suburban	*83.3*	*16.7*
Rural	*83.3*	*16.7*

In further statistics, Representatives from cities having balanced schools tend to vote in favor of the Bill, while the opposite is true for those from imbalanced areas. These figures perhaps destroy some of the myths about where urban Democrat's feelings lie, and for that matter, urban Catholics. Boston, with its strong Irish-Catholic-Democratic constituency is obviously not the liberal, humanitarian thing we would hope it to be. In fact. this group seems to be basically conservative, and ethnically oriented, especially in relation to blacks. This is not to call everyone in Boston racist, but there is definitely a preoccupation with racial definitions in Boston, and to say that it doesn't effect the daily operation of government is to kid oneself. In short, there are a hell of a lot more Louise Day Hicks' in Boston, than there are Royal Bollings'.

Kevin White is somewhat in the middle of all this, though I'm not sure exactly where. he says he's *against* bussing, but *for* Racial balance in the schools. He says it's not up to him anyway, because it's in the Governor's hands. Sargent says what he always says, not really much of anything. White is playing both sides of the fence on this one, and making more enemies in the process. He had a stand on it once upon a time, and he should stick to it, and provide some leadership on the issue, to uphold the law the best he can. That's his job, not shrugging his shoulders and letting Sarge take charge. I happen to like Kevin White, but he's lost me on this issue. But then, then you run a city the likes of Boston, the attacks are mare frequent than the pats on the back. White shouldn't stoop to the level of the average Boston politician; it doesn't become him, and does nothing for the city.

The implimentation of the Racial Imbalance Act, with bussing, would be a start toward a just educational system, and a better city. It would grant opportunity to those who have none. It would not limit the opportunity of those who are fortunate enough to already have it. It would make teachers more responsive to the needs of students; and not have their work dictated by the area in which they teach. If there is anything that can cure the disease of the nation's cities, it is education. Clearly the only just course of action for Boston and Springfield, is to comply with the law, and give the *children* the chance they deserve. It is *their* right, and that is something the parents seem to forget.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

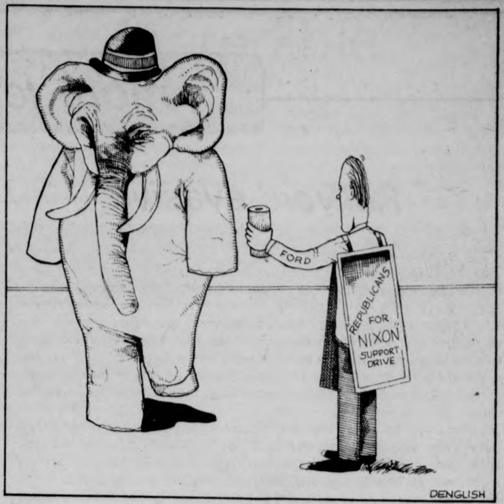

FORD
REPUBLICANS FOR NIXON SUPPORT DRIVE
DENGLISH

For sale: White Elephant

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Campus Center Bond Issue under the leadership of Aurther Stroll is seeking Legislative action "which purports that the state take over the bond indebtedness of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center".

Currently UMass students are paying thirty dollars a semester to pay the bill on the Campus Center and they shall continue to do so for the next forty years when the bill will be finally paid. The strange thing about it is that as soon as the building is paid for, the state, according to section 19 of the UMass Building Authority Code, will take over ownership and any profits the building makes.

In 1958 when the building was originally proposed it was intended that students not pay any part of the bill. In fact this was the philosophy right up through the dedication of the Center. Revenue to pay for the self-liquidating building was to come from conference fees, room rentals and student taxes. However, the Campus Center has been plagued by unseen financial woes, loss of profit due to University Store rip-offs and underuse of the function and conference rooms. In short, the Center (first called the Center for Continuing Education) has been a financial flop and we have been left to foot the bill.

Students are also being faced with the possibility of their bill increasing. When the center opened students were paying about fifteen dollars per semester but now, four years later, the amount paid by students has doubled to about thirty dollars and there is no guarantee this figure will stay constant.

Presently the bill has obtained the support of the S.G.A., the Graduate Senate, and the Commuter Assembly. The seven member group is seeking support from the students through petition. If they can obtain 15,000 to 20,000 signatures for the petition local Representative James Collins will propose a bill to the State Legislature pending his re-election.

The problem is that the people who planned the building for the future during the great UMass expansion years are no longer around to take responsibility for it. The building was not built by student request, the student body did not propose it or plan it however they have been left with both the ediface and the tab.

The **Collegian** supports the selling of the Campus Center back to the state on the premise that the students have gotten a shaft on an unwanted headache. The sooner students are relieved of this unneccessary burden the better.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent a majority of the Board of Editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

more letters to the editor

Rallyers evasive

To The Editor:

Last Thursday, at a table on the concourse level of the Campus Center, I signed up and paid for the trip to Washington [for the impeachment march]. That is, I thought I did. After I handed the guy $14, I was told that it was to cost $15, not $14, for the second bus which had been chartered. He told me I had the option to either pay the entire fare later, or to let him keep the $14 with the understanding that I would pay the remaining dollar later. He made it sound as though, either way, I was insured of a seat on the bus.

This was underscored by the fact that, at my suggestion that he tear up the paper I had signed, he said that he'd just "hold onto it" as he was also doing for "someone else". With the expectation that I would, as he had led me to believe, be able to pay on Friday, and recalling that an article in the **Collegian** *had quoted an organizer of the effort stating that as many buses as were needed would be charted, I was confident that evrything would work out.*

Unfortunately, there was no table in the Campus Center on Friday; so I called Frank Dorman [apparently the chief coordinator in the area] and asked if I could still pay. He said that both buses were filled to capacity and that I'd have to be put on a short waiting list. If someone cancelled out, he said he would call me back-otherwise, I'd have to go down to the Amherst common-rally [Friday night] and talk to him about it. Well, he didn't call back, and I've got better things to do than to walk from Orchard Hill to the common to receive [what else have I been led to expect?] further evasive treatment.

The moral: if you treat people professionally [or even competently], you'll receive a surprisingly favorable response.

Jeff Long

United Nations anti-semitic

To The Editor:

I accuse the group of men calling themselves the United Nations and all those who render to them any moral or financial support of being willing and knowing participants in the crime of genocide! Recently a group of terrorists harbored within Lebanon attacked the small Israeli town of Kiryat Shemona. They seized a home there, and began throwing tiny infants to their deaths from the windows. The little skulls smashed on the ground and their blood and brains stained the grass red [Do not accuse me of unpleasantness in my description; I **only** *describe the "unpleasantness" of others.]. After this atrocity, the Israel Defense Force moved to suppress the terrorist bases in Lebanon from which the bloodthirsty savages had set out on their mission. On the night of April 24, the United Nations Security Council voted unanimously to condemn Israel's attempt to defend its babies, and expressly refused to declare the terrorists* **equally** *guilty. The United Nations, in all its majesty, has declared that it is always open season on Jews. When you are asked to contribute to the United Nations, remember that such a contribution, even it it is only moral in nature, stains your hands indelibly with the blood and gore of the babies of Kiryat Shemona.*

Donald M. Austern

Health Bills need help

To The Editor:

Two bills of vital interest to Massachusetts consumers are currently stalled in the legislature's Committees on Ways and Means. Both measures are designed to cut consumer costs for essential products and services and are of particular importance to the elderly and to those on fixed or marginal incomes.

-House Bill No. delete

-House Bill No. 1855 would require posting of basic price information for prescription drugs in all Massachusetts pharmacies.

-Senate Bill No. 156 ["Lifeline"] would provide a minimum amount of essential electricity at a set cost.

Readers who have followed the progress of these bills may wish to express their opinions with a letter or phone call to:

Representative Anthony Scibelli, Chairman
House Committee on Ways and Means
State House
Boston, MA. 02133
re: House Bill No. 1855
and
Senator James A. Kelly, Chairman
Senate Committee on Ways and Means
State House
Boston, MA. 02133
re: Senate Bill No. 156

Approval of House Bill No. 1855 and of Senate Bill No. 156 would be important steps forward for consumer protection in the Commonwealth. We urge citizens to act now, before determination of next year's budget, to help secure passage of this legislation in 1974.

Ronald E. Bogard
Executive Director

No voice in Anthro

To The Editor:

Would you be kind enough to inform all members of the Anthropology Department that they are cordially invited to a wake. On April 22, at 4:15 p.m. eastern standard time student representation in the personnel committee died a merciless death. The victim was drawn, quartered, horsewhipped, bludgeoned with a sharp instrument, clubbed with a mace, decapitated, strung on a rack, and hung from a meathook; at which point the remains were joyously paraded through the campus center by five archangels, 12 torpedoes and a good-humour man. God only knows what they did with the "body?" after that. Perhaps they are planning to stuff it and mount it in Machmer 207.

Prior to April 22, graduate students and undergraduates had full representation on all faculty committees in the anthropology department, including personnel decisions etc. On Monday the faculty voted, by a vote of 13-5 to wipe out student representation and input into departmental affairs.

Carolyn Moriarty

Support Brooke

To The Editor:

As many of you are aware, opponents of legal abortion are attempting, through Constitutional Amendments, to destroy the U. S. Supreme Court January 1973 ruling, which guarantees the right to choose or not to choose abortion according to personal convictions and without interference by the government. After viability of the fetus, "the State, in promoting its interest in the potentiality of human life, may, if it chooses, regulate, and even proscribe, abortion except where it is necessary, in appropriate medical judgment, for the preservation of the life or health of the mother." If this ruling is reversed by constitutional amendment, abortion will not cease to exist; it will only become less safe, less available, more expensive, and discriminatory toward poor women or women without connections with the medical-psychiatric professionals. It is very important for people who believe in keeping abortion legal and safe to write to our Senators and your representative. Senator Kennedy's position is ambivalent and seems to be based on his personal convictions, which are against abortion. However, Senator Brooke has come out publicly in Washington in support of a woman's right to choose abortion. His position is quoted:

> *Because I have many reservations concerning these amendments, I cannot in good conscience support the efforts to enact them ... I believe that these amendments might endanger a central Judeo-Christian tenet-freedom of conscience. Such a result might also be violative of the spirit of the first amendment's freedom of religion clause ... Available evidence suggests that passage of an amendment would merely restore the practice of millions of illegal abortions - many under back-alley conditions — that have prevailed until recently. This would mean a return of poor women, and an increase in abandoned, abused and unwanted children.*

Senator Brooke has been receiving mail from Massachusetts that is balanced on this issue with more thoughtful, factual and responsible comments coming from those who oppose the constitutional amendments, according to an aide in his office. He needs continued support in the form of letters. Write to him if you so support his position to keep abortion legal and safe and up to individual convictions; not enforced statutes that legislate such a private decision. I personally feel good that he has come out publicly with such a clear statement on such a heated issue; I feel good that he is concerned about the rights and health of women and not about forcing his personal beliefs on others.

Laura Chamberlain

Horse sense

To The Editor:

For the past four years I have been involved in the Livestock Classic and other activities involving the farm animals on this campus. Each year I become more infuriated by people's ignorance of the Rules of the Road, especially the rule concerning horses and draft animals which states: "When he is being led, ridden, or driven, every operator must stop if the animal appears to be frightened and on signal from the person in charge. Remain still until the animal has passed. If travelling in the same direction, pass with caution." Apparently many drivers haven't read their Mass. Drivers' License Manuals too carefully or just don't bother to pay much attention to the law. There have been several instances in which I and the animal I was leading could have been seriously hurt just because someone couldn't waste one minute of their precious time to stop and wait until we were safely across the road. It's said that ignorance of the law is no excuse, but what good will that do me if I'm in a hospital and the animal in my charge is dead?

The Livestock Classic is coming soon and a lot of students are getting their animals ready for it. If you should happen to be driving and someone is trying to lead an animal across the road, please show a little consideration. Serious injuries can be avoided.

Barbara Gomez

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Andre Watts "nothing short of incredible"

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
MDC Staff

Incredible! Andre Watts piano technique is nothing short of incredible. In Friday night's concert with the Springfield Symphany Orchestra at the Cage The keyboard virtuoso bounded up the stage steps for four curtain calls following his performance of Beethoven's Emperor piano concerto.

The 26-year old artist hunched over the keyboard counting time to one of the most fiercely demanding of piano solos. The Emperor piano cadenzas require an extraordinary sense of rhythm juxtaposing left hand triplets against the more facile right hand sixteenths. The technique is more often attempted than played, but Andre Watts has progressed long past mere technical competency of a prodigy when he was first introduced over national television 10 years ago by Leonard Bernstein as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Young Peoples Concert.

The Emperor Concerto opens with a fortisismo chord for full orchestra when the piano bursts in with a brilliant two octave chromatic scale. In the first movement the piano and orchestra vie for supremacy in an allegro dialogue punctuated by rhapsodic piano outbursts.

In the Adagio, the hymn-like theme is carried by the orchestra while the piano weaves garlands of variations in which the piano surprisingly elaborates before it simplifies. The Adagio blends right into the final rondo a break, which is characterized a final comic dialogue between the piano and tympani.

(Staff Photo-Ken Bernard)

THE VIRTUOSO — Andre Watts, with his two hands, one mind, and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Andre Watts' piano was beautifully expressive rather than ornamentally exhibitionistic. However, the Springfield Symphony under the direction of Robert Gutter was sadly weak in upholding its part of the musical dialogue between orchestra and piano. The brilliant opening chord sounded by the orchestra juxtaposed with brilliant rivlets of sound from the piano was ineffectual. The orchestra as a whole never quite reached their maximum potential of musical sensitivity. Nevertheless, the weakness of the Springfield Symphany can be attributed to its youth. Many of its members are students, and conductor, Robert Gutter, is actively cultivating closer association with Umass.

Gutter's choice of "The ideal prelude" to Debussy's La Mer was an original work, Three Processionals for Orchestra, by a Umass music professor, Charles Fussell. Both works were clearly generated in the impressionistic mode, where the musicality of the work is defined as much by controlled silence as by its music.

For alien students hunting summer jobs

Immigration Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., anouced today that foreign students seeking summer employment will have to obtain permission trom the Immigration and Naturalization Service rather than from school officials.

Commissioner Chapman said that his decision to withhold authority from school officials to act on foreign student requests for summer work permission was intended to protect summer job opportunities for American youth, including Vietnam veterans and members of minority groups.

He said the decision was based on labor market advice furnished by the U.S. Manpower Administration.

"For several years the Manpower Administration has advised us that unemployment among American youth is of such magnitude that summer employment of aliens is depriving young Americans of needed employment opportunities," he said.

In reviewing immigration policies since taking office last November Mr. Chapman said he found that foreign students had been allowed to engage in employment under the summer program without regard to any adverse change in financial circumstances. He expressed the view that this policy is not warranted.

But he emplasized that foreign students in need of employment for economic reasons due to unforeseen circumstances which arose after entry into the United States may continue to apply to the Service for work permission at any time.

Such students, he said, are not limited to summer work. Upon graduation, foreign students may also apply to the Service for approval to engage in practical training in a field related to their course of study.

Mr. Chapman said that the Department of State, which was consulted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service prior to the decision to limit foreign student employment, expressed the view that there is an important foreign policy benefit to the United States from the presence of young foreigners studying in this country who later take home with them not only academic knowledge gained here, but also greater knowledge of this country.

"In balancing the labor market impact against the foreign relations aspects, I have concluded that protections of job opportunities for young Americans, including minority youth and Vietnam veterans, is the paramount consideration at this time."

Amherst's buildings banned

(Continued from P. 1)

a new facility was replacing an old one and would not result in any increased load on the sewage treatment plant.

The communities with total bans now in effect include Amherst, Ipswich, Framingham, Natick, Ashland, Leominster and Franklin.

Partial or area bans are in effect in Amesbury, Milford and Salem.

The state official said the bans in Amherst and Ipswich have been in effect for about two years. In Amherst, he said, a solution is at least six months away.

The Amherst case, Slagle said, was "A typical example of a community which grew so fast that an antiquated sewer system quickly became obsolete."

The Amherst system became overloaded more than two years ago and pollution began to appear in Lake Warner in nearby South Hadley.

The town is now preparing to put up for bids a new pumping station which will ensure that all the sewage gets to the treatment plant.

But even that won't solve the problem completely, Slagle said, because the treatment plant itself is incapable of handling all the sewage.

The guideline used by the agency in determining the level of treatment necessary for raw sewage are the rivers or streams into which the sewage is dumped. The streams' water quality must be at least maintained.

"That level varies from community to community," he said.

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They had Impeachment on their minds

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

WASHINGTON, D. C. — They came for different reasons — but they had one thing in common.

Mrs. Ida Hoffman, 71, of Westchester County, N. Y., made the trip in an appeal for peace — something she said she has longed for since age 18.

Edward Saffron, 56, already a resident here, moved from Rhode Island six years ago to make his grievance heard over his job firing — something he intends to do until he receives an answer.

About 10,000 other concerned Americans, young and old, with varying problems on their minds, were also here Saturday to express their indignation against President Nixon.

And as antiwar activist and Chicago 7 defendant David Dellinger put it at the Impeachment rally: "Impeachment is biding fair to become that issue that unites the movement again."

Although Dellinger acknowledged the concerns of Americans to be "fragmented," he optimized that "a movement which began to get civil rights for people is developing into a movement for the rights of all."

"I've been against Nixon since Alger Hist," Mrs. Hoffman told the *Collegian*.

"The younger generation will not remember the 50's, but I do ... and I remember the wrongs he did then ... and I don't like what he's doing today."

Mrs. Hoffman said she has received pressure from her own peers, but added "I feel right in what I'm doing."

"Ever since I was 18, I've been after peace, liberty and justice for all," she said.

"I hope that my grandchildren will have a better world than my children. I'm for humanity above all — no war. War has never solved anything."

Although of Jewish faith, Mrs. Hoffman said she is against the policies of Israel and sides with the Arabs in the Middle East crisis.

Saffron, who was formerly employed at Quonset Point Naval Air Station, R. I., told the *Collegian* he has picketed the White House on the average of four to six days a week since May 26, 1969.

He had arrived here a day earlier — to begin a relentless protest against a job termination he considers unjustified — and a crusade against the Nixon administration's policies.

"during that time I've received no answer from the Government — so it makes me more determined to stay here until hell freezes over," Saffron said.

"I've been both arrested and harassed during that time. On May 24, 1971, just before the May Day demonstrations, I was jailed for crossing a picket line."

Saffron said the prospects of impeachment look good, basing his judgment on the "fact that the silent majority is finally beginning to wake up."

IMPEACH
NIXON
SAVE OUR
CONSTITUTION

71.....and for impeachment.

Staff Photo-George Withers

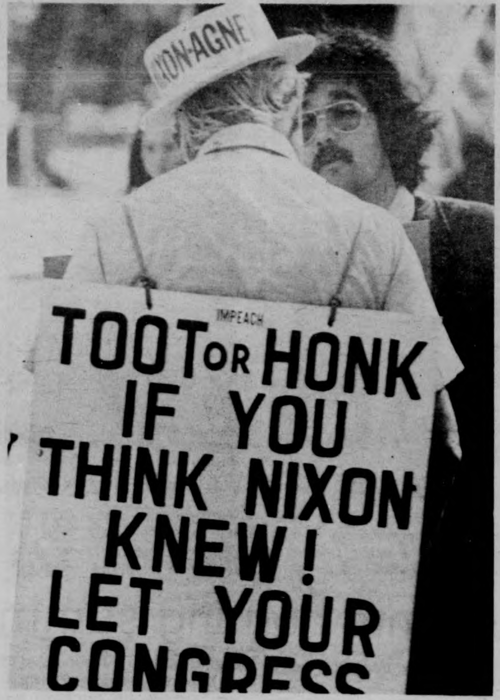

"I've picketed his house for 6 years."

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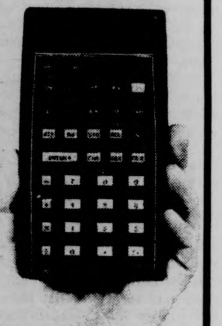

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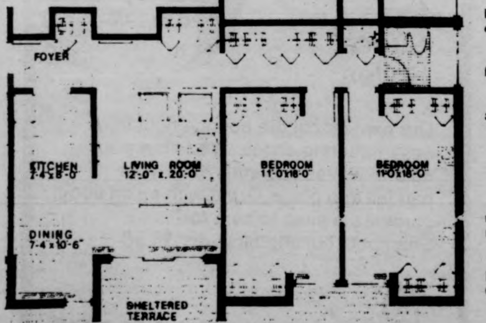

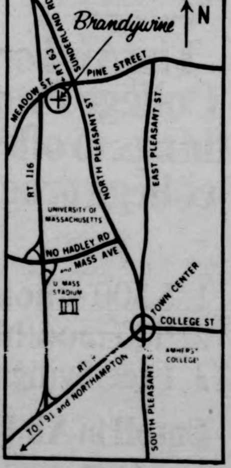

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MDC Photo-Jim Pappas

ROUND 'EM UP AND HEAD 'EM OUT — UMass Transit Service held a bus rodeo on Saturday but all the "ponies" were back in corral by Sunday.

Shale oil won't supply nation's energy needs

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Shale oil may never be a significant factor in supplying the nation's needs, according to a report by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The draft report, obtained Sunday by The Washington Post, said that even by using all the water available in the states of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming to process the shale, only 3 million to 5 million barrels of oil could be produced daily.

But, it said, a reasonable figure would be closer to 1 million barrels by 1963 since water would have to be shared for other needs. That would supply only 4 to 5 per cent of the expected energy need by 1980.

The report said the million barrel per day goal might be attained by the early 1980s if the government would undertake two experimental projects.

The first would cost between $150 and $200 million by turning the shale into rubble with underground blasting. It would provide up to 50,000 barrels of oil each day, the report said.

The second project, costing about $300 million, would produce 50,000 barrels per day with a process similar to strip mining. More water is needed in this process, it said.

The report, according to the Post, said present leasing arrangments for shale oil was not likely to meet the goals of "Project Independence" — President Nixon's plan for energy independence by the end of the decade.

The report said the leasing agreements would bring in only 100,000 to 300,000 barrels of oil per day by 1985.

Other problems besides the water shortage would plague oil shale development, the report said. These included disposal of solid wastes, which would pose "a serious environmental challenge."

Amtrack booming on 3rd birthday

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Amtrak marks its third birthday Wednesday with something to celebrate — a boom in passenger train travel.

During the first three months of this year, 41 per cent more riders boarded Amtrak trains than a year earlier and there are signs that the boom is continuing despite an easing of the energy crisis.

However, costs also are rising on almost a dollar-for-dollar basis with increased revenues and Amtrak is sinking deeper into debt for new passenger cars and locomotives needed to expend its fleet.

And down at the train station this summer, there will not be enough passenger cars to handle the expected crush. Amtrak delayed ordering new passenger cars until it was too late to get them in time for this summer, or even the next summer.

Amtrak still has not solved many of the problems that have beset it since it came into existence on May 1, 1971, including late trains and mechanical breakdowns.

Complaints abound from passengers who feel they were treated shabbily by train crews or who were given misinformation by Amtrak employes. And as in decades past, when a train stops in the middle of nowhere for no apparent reason, it is still almost impossible to find out why.

Despite its problems and some bureaucratic bungling, Amtrak is at last beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel. The corporation has proved that the passenger train is not as dead as the stagecoach and that people can be convinced to ride trains.

In the late 1960's, the passenger train network in this country was little more than a patchwork quilty of aging trains. Almost every railroad management in the country was discouraging riders; There was no nationwide reservations system, and if a rider missed a train connection, he was simply out of luck.

Now, there is one central reservations system with toll-free numbers to call day or night for reservations. The capacity of Amtrak's reservations phone lines has been doubled since the energy crisis sent an avalanche of riders back to the rails.

If a passenger misses his connection, Amtrak will put him up in a hotel or provide alternate transportation.

Amtrak has made an effort to upgrade its fleet of passenger cars. The interiors have been refurbished with bright new colors and carpeting on the floors and walls.

Some new equipment has been or is being added to the Amtrak fleet. Several new French-built turbotrains have been put on the Chicago to St. Louis run, and other turbos will be put into service within the next year.

Administrators do the dorm thing

(Continued from P. 1)

will encompass the whole spectrum of dormitory life from the concrete consistency of veal patties served in the cafeterias to the inadequacy of present security service and janitorial services. The four men will spend their night in a yet to be selected dormitory in the Southwest area, while the women will spend the night in Field House in the Orchard Hill Area.

This particular experiment was originally undertaken as a response to the requests of students Marcia Lovell and Peter Finch, that a group of officials from all branches of the student services administration spend a night in the dormitories in order to gain a direct insight into the problem of improving the quality of life in the dormitories. French and Lovell's joint proposal originated as a project for a course in Counseling Psychology, entitled Peer Consultant Program, taught by Doctor Southworth.

However, this experiment is not the first of its kind. Earlier this semester, Ken Dean, in response to an invitation offered by administrative intern, Gordon Gillett, a senior majoring in urban management, spent a night at Grayson House. Dean said that, as a result of his stay at Grayson, he was particularly impressed by the seriousness of the problems generated by the following conditions: inadequate security services which make it possible for thieves to "ripoff someone's speakers while they're shaving", lack of kitchenette facilities and the absence of a snack bar which make weekend dining very inconvenient, and the avsence of janitorial services on the weekends.

However, Dean feels that the upcoming project will elicit a more comprehensive scope of student feed-back since several representatives from several different administrative department, each with different interests and perspectives will be involved.

Evaluating the live-in concept as an administrative tool, Dean said that the "primary goal of anyone involved with student administration is to serve the students"; therefore as an administrator "one doesn't pass up any chances that one gets to talk to the student."

Special Italian Dinners
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Thursday, May 2
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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Thirsty? Regulations concerning possession, consumption and sale of alcohol at UMass

Preface

The acquisition, possession, transportation and consumption of alcoholic beverages are governed by various statutes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and regulations of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Committion. In general, some of the more pertinent statutes and regulations provide:

1. No person, group or organization may sell alcoholic beverages except pursuant to a license granted by the Commonwealth through the local government licensing authority. "Special licenses" limited to the sale of beer and-or wine for a fixed period of time (usually 24 hours), may be issued to the responsible manager of any indoor or outdoor activity.

2. No person shall operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

3. No person who is intoxicated shall be served an alcoholic beverage.

4. No person or group shall purchase or otherwise procure alcoholic beverages for consumption by a person under 18 years of age unless the acquiring person is the spouse, guardian of the minor.

5. No person under 18 years of age shall transport, purchase, sell, possess, or receive alcoholic beverages, nor shall such person be employed in the alcoholic beverage industry.

6. No person under 18 years of age shall use the liquor indentification card of another, or furnish false information in obtaining such a card, or alter or deface such a card.

The statutes and regulations are numerous and subject to change. The above generalizations should not be considered as a complete and categorical statement of the present law. All members of the University community are expected to acquaint themselves with the laws and regulations relative to the possession, consumption, and sale of alcoholic beverages.

Section 1. Authority

These regulations are promulgated by the Trustees of the University of Massachusetts pursuant to the provision of Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 75, Section 3, and shall be in effect in all areas and for all persons falling under the jurisdiction of the Trustees.

Section 2. Definitions

The following words as used in these regulations, unless the context otherwise requires, shall have the following meanings:

(a) "Alcoholic beverage", any liquid intended for human consumption as a beverage and containing one half of one per cent or more of alcohol by volume at sixty degrees Fahrenheit.

(b) "Organization", all recognized student organizations, fraternities, sororities, area governments and groups of students, and all faculty, staff and alumni organizations using areas under University jurisdiction.

(c) "Responsible Officer", the individual or office designated as such be the Chancellor of the University pursuant to the provisions of Section 8 of these regulations.

(d) "Student", any person enrolled in a class or course at the University, whether full or part time, graduate or undergraduate.

(e) "University", the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

(F) "Areas under jurisdiction of the University", includes all (1) property occupied or used by the University; (2) property owned, occupied or used by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority; and (3) property, irrespective of ownership, which is occupied or used by a fraternity, sorority or any other recognized organization of students.

Section 3. Purchase of alcoholic beverages; restrictions on certain funds

(a) No student or organization may expend Student Activities Tax Fund monies for the purchase of any alcoholic beverage unless (1) said expenditure is approved by a majority vote of the Student Senate; and (2) said purchase is authorized by a purchase order issued by the Recognized Student Organizations Office.

(b) No student or organization may expend Cultural Enrichment Fund monies for the purchase of any alcoholic beverage except where said beverage is to be served as part of a regularly scheduled event consistent with the cultural or educational purpose of the organization.

Section 4. Resident Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, and Area Governments serving alcoholic beverages without charge; Rules & Regulations

(A) Residence halls, fraternities, sororities and area governments may serve within their respective premises alcoholic beverages at any time provided:

1. No fee is charged for any alcoholic beverage; use of chits as a substitute for ash is a violation of ABC administrative regulations and is prohibited;

2. No alcoholic beverage is served to or by any person under the age of 18 years;

3. No individual under the age of 18 years shall contribute to any fund used to any fund used to purchase alcoholic beverages;

4. No alcoholic beverage shall be served to any intoxicated person;

5. The organization complies with the requirements of section six of these regulations.

(b) An appropriate fee may be charged for live entertainment; provided, however, that the fee is not used for the pruchase of alcoholic beverages.

(c) Admission and consumption of alcoholic beverages may be restricted by the organization to its members and their guests.

(d) Residence halls, fraternities, sororities and area governments may adopt reasonable regulations, not inconsistent with the regulations, provided herein, to further regulate the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Section 5.

Sale of Alcoholic Beverages

(a) No student, faculty, staff member, or organization shall sell or offer for sale any alcoholic beverage unless they shall have received a license from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the local licensing authority.

(c) No alcoholic beverage shall be sold to or by any person under the age of 18 years.

(d) No alcoholic beverage shall be sold to any intoxicated person.

(e) No student or organization shall apply for a license to sell alcoholic beverages unless the Responsible Officer designated by the Chancellor of the University under Section 8 of these regulations, shall first approve said application.

Section 6.

Responsibility for providing certain attendent functions.

Any person or organization providing alcoholic beverages in areas under University jurisdiction, whether or not a fee is charged, shall be responsible and shall bear the cost of providing:

(a) At least three non-alcoholic beverages;

(B) A clean, sanitary tapping system;

(c) Reasonable control of access to the immediate areas where alcoholic beverages are served or stored;

(d) Clean, unused containers, glasses, cups, ice and other utensils;

(e) Sufficient supervision to insure compliance with Massachusetts Law, including a special police officer or officers wherever appropriate;

(f) A thorough and complete cleaning of the premises within twelve (12) hours after the function has ended.

Section 7.

Director of Public Safety; Special police officers; Compensation

The Director of Public Safety; Special police officers; Compensation.

The Director of Public Safety for the University shall provide police assistance to any student organization requesting such assistance. The Director may assign uniformed or non-uniformed officers during off-duty hours, and the student or organization requesting such officers shall be responsible for their compensation.

Any student or organization requesting assistance shall, whenever practicable, make such request no later than one week prior to the commencement of the function.

The Director or any police officer(s) assigned to him to provide assistance shall have authority to terminate any function where the possession, consumption or sale of alcoholic beverages is being conducted in violation of these regulations or the laws and regulations of the Commonwealth, and he shall notify the Responsible Officer of any such violation.

Section 8.

Designation of Responsible Officer; Duties

(a) The Chancellor of the University shall designate an officer or officer of the University as the Responsible Officer for the implementation of these requlations.

(b) The Responsible Officer shall have the authority to:

1. establish administrative procedures and guidelines for the processing of applications to sell alcoholic beverages;

2. sign applications for licenses to sell alcoholic beverages;

3. make application for, receive, and accept on behalf of any student or organization licenses for the sale of alcoholic beverages;

4. perform all acts and things necessary or convenient for the implementation and enforcement of these regulations.

Section 9.

Vil Violations, Penalties

(a) Any violation of these regulations by students shall constitute a violation of the Student Code of Conduct and shall be reported to an officer of the University designated by the Responsible Officer on such forms as may be prescribed.

(b) Upon receipt of any notice of alleged student violation, the Officer of the University may, if sufficient cause exists, report the alleged violation to the Student Attorney General who shall prepare a complaint for the Student Judiciary.

(c) In addition to, or in lieu of, the penalties provided for violations of the Student Code of Conduct, the Student Judiciary may, if a violation if found to exist, terminate, suspend or modify the liquor privileges of the student or student organization found to have violated the provisions of these regulations. Any person or student organization which has been found to have violated the provisions of these regulations may make an appeal through the appeal process specified in the Judicial Policy Act.

(d) For purposes of these regulations, in determining whether or not to hold any student organization liable for the violations of its members, the Student Judiciary shall give due consideration to the circumstances of the violation and the efforts of the organization as a whole, to comple with the provisions of these regulations.

(e) The Student Judiciary shall notify the Responsible Officer of all actions taken by it relative to alleged violations of these regulations.

(f) Violations of these regulations by other than students shall be reported to and acted upon the civil authorities.

Section 10.

Violations of the Laws of the Commonwealth; Civil and Criminal Liability

Nothing contained in these regulations shall relieve any person or organization of the responsibility to comply with the laws of the Commonwealth and the regulations of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Committion, nor from any civil or criminal liability which may result by reason of any such violation.

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mdc feature

C.C. barbers make seniors' reality shapely

By GAIL BERGER
MDC Special

If you're one of those sad seniors leaving the world of idealism and entering the reality of the business world, you might consider a visit to the Student Union Barber Shop as one of your first steps.

Nelson Major, owner of the barber shop, says, "spring is the busiest time of year for us because students are having interviews and getting ready for jobs."

Stereo music plays softly in the background as waiting students and professors read the latest issues of *Newsweek* and the *Daily Collegian*. The scene is reminiscent of a dentist's reception room. For some people it's even worse than having a tooth pulled. Hair, these days, is the umbilical cord between school and work – between security and fear.

There is one good point though. The price of a cut is only $2.25. It had been raised in January from $2.00.

"Patronage has climbed 15 per cent in the past year," claims Major. "Most of my clientele are regular customers. There isn't much business from the hotel."

(Staff Photo-Bob Stevens)

Spring is the season when the campus center barbers begin shearing the locks of graduating seniors, who in hopes of getting a job, decide to take on the clean look.

Before the Campus Center complex was built, the barber shop was located in the space currently occupied by Room to Move. The shop now lies on the Campus Center concourse across from the coffee shop, a path frequented by thousands of potential customers every day. The barber shop was formally established in Amherst in 1921. Major, the present owner, was first hired in 1933. He's been a "faithful sculptor" ever since.

Two other barbers, Ernest Pollen and James Farkham, greet each customer as he-she enters the shop. Pollen, who specializes in cutting women's hair, has been shaping their locks since 1948. A good number of these women are Umass students coming in for trims, full cuts and styling. "It costs $2.25 whether you ask for a half-inch trim or a full cut," says Pollen.

"The most popular style for men seems to be a cut tapered to the shirt collar in back with one inch sideburns," says Major. "The military look is definitely 'out' for my customers."

So, seniors, no matter what condition your head is in now, know that the Student Union barbers can make your 'reality' a little bit shapelier.

Trading sex roles

campus carousel

By Tony Granite
MDC Columnist

SEX ROLES REVERSED AT MICHIGAN is the headline in the *Michigan State News* story that tells how one dorm's men and women are learning to understand each other.

Seems that the students switch rooms for a day, belongings and all, with members of the opposite sex.

– – – –

KARL MARX IS HAVING TROUBLE GETTING INTO HARVARD...that's the lede paragraph the *Amherst Student* put on a recent story about the econ faculty that voted to table a proposal which would add Neo-Marxian, "radical" analysis to the graduate curriculum.

– – – –

SECRETARY WEARS PANTS...that's the headline of the week from the Blue Ridge (Va) Cmnty College *Ridge Runner*. It appeared over a story about the first male to be enrolled there as a secretarial science student.

– – – –

FACULTY WORK WEEK at the University of Minnesota averages out to 35.4 hours of direct instructional activities, the *Minnesota Daily* reports.

Also revealed is that all research work, administrative duties and discipline-related public services carried on by the faculty are done almost on an "overtime basis."

– – – –

REST ROOM DISCRIMINATION has ended at the University of San Francisco, when the last bastions of faculty privacy were opened to students. The Jesuit institution reacted to the reques6t of a one-man Restroom Equalization Committee, headed by Louis Castoria. His slogan was "to let our people go."

– – – –

THE DRYS HAVE IT at UMinn, where their *Daily* has announced, "Campus Carnival beer bid blitzed."

Features are more than news

Want to write non-news for a newspaper?

Features are not necessarily news stories, but are newsworthy. Features are spotlight interviews, photo essays, recipes, advice to the lovelorn and whatever else. Features are for non-reporters who like to write at their leisure.

If you want to write features for the Daily Collegian, write, call or visit Joyce Kosofsky, the Features Editor. c-o the Collegian, 2nd floor of the Student Union (545-2550)

OPPORTUNITIES FOR

PHYSICS MAJORS

(OR THE EQUIVALENT)

FOR WHOM?

If you are about to graduate with a B.S. in Physics (or the equivalent) or are already a graduate we invite you to consider our M.S. program in Mechanical or Industrial Engineering with a major in manufacturing.

Manufacturing engineers are those concerned with the planning and selection of methods of manufacture, the design of equipment for manufacture, the improvement of established manufacturing techniques and the development of new ones.

WHY CONSIDER THE PROGRAM?

1. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), one of the leading professional societies in the country, has determined that manufacturing engineers will be in increasingly short supply in the future. This is because one of the country's major tasks is improving industrial productivity and industry will be looking for people who will be able to help in this important work.

2. Last year fifty-nine percent of the companies who interviewed on Campus were looking for engineering graduates.

3. As a result of the rapid expansion of the manufacturing research program at the University of Massachusetts, several excellent research assistantships are now available. These assistantships have stipends ranging from $3,200 to $5,000 per year plus waiver of tuition.

INTERESTED?

Call either Professor C. Poli at 5-0054 or call the Department of Mechanical Engineering (5-2505).

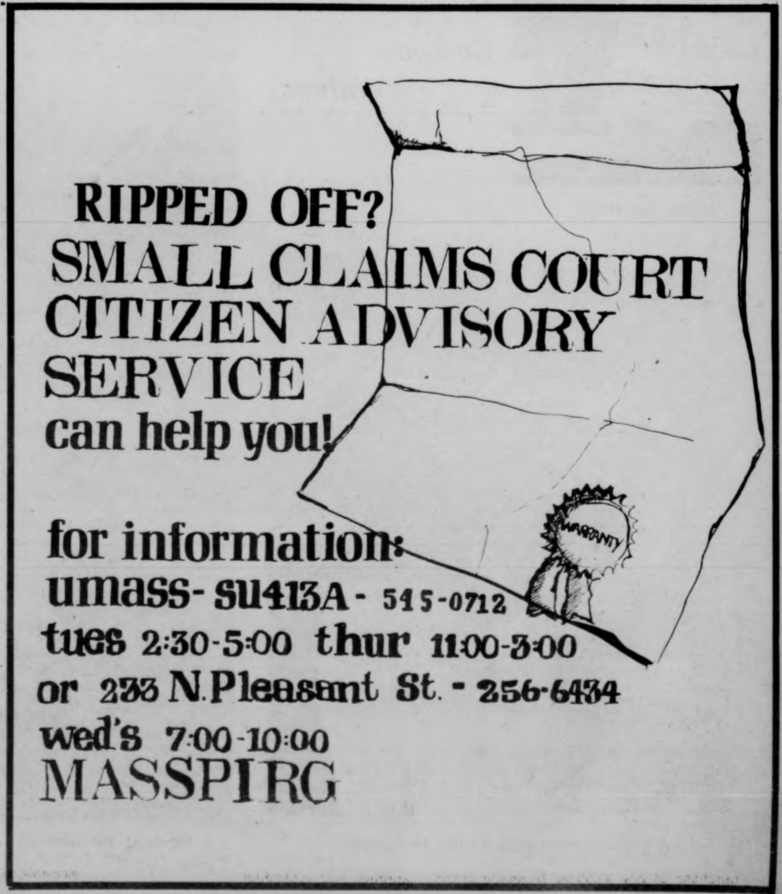

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MASSPIRG

"JAIL TO THE CHIEF"

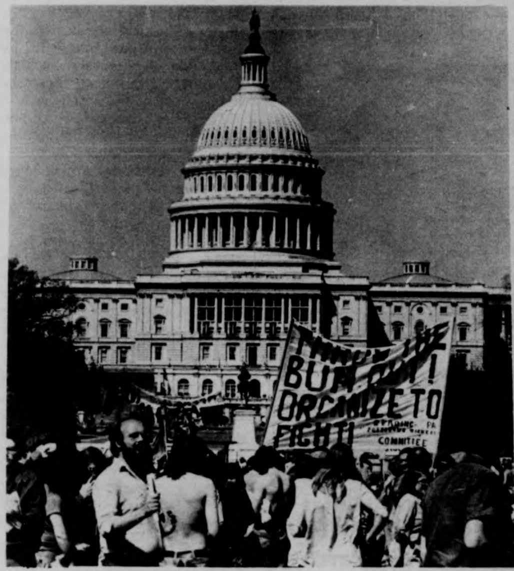

"Throw the Bum out", they shouted.

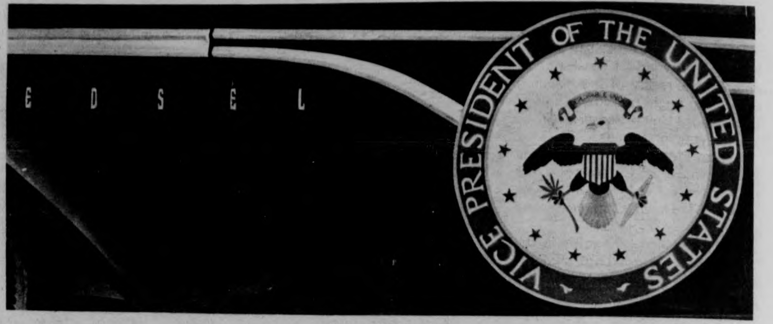

A used Ford

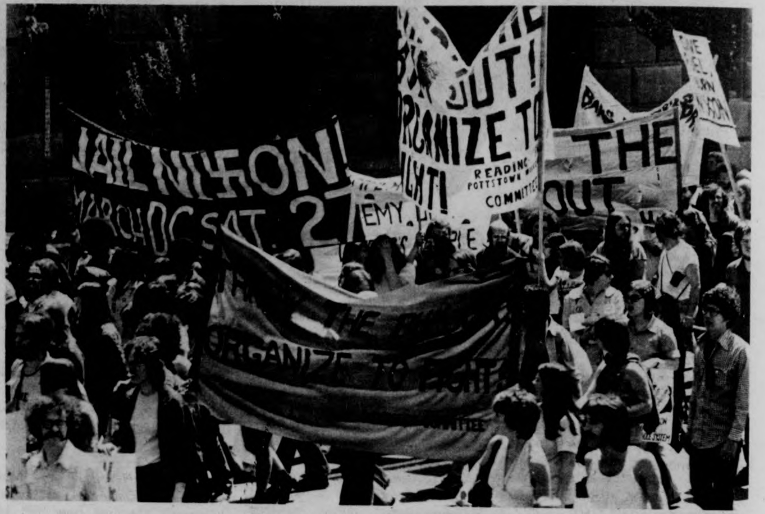

The scene at Constitution Ave.

HANG
CORPORATE
CROOKS!

Hang 'em high.

Photos by John Stewart and George Withers

IMPEACH
NIXON

A personalized note to the President.

I thought he was at Camp David?

Clutching his protest sign, a demonstrator gets off on Dellinger's (below) speech.

Those mailbox blues

By RON CHAIT
MDC Special

"Oh, geez...not again!"

Suddenly a loud bang is heard reverberating through the dormitory mail room, the tell-tale crash of shoe leather versus mailbox metal.

"What's the matter, Phil?"

"No mail!" he laments, grasping his foot in contorted pain. "Haven't got a letter in three weeks!"

"Oh, that's a bummer. Maybe you should write back."

"Yuh, maybe you're right," mumbles Phil, on his way to the Infirmary now for an Ace bandage. "Maybe you're right."

Phil is not alone. Thousands of students on the UMass campus suffer daily from the throes of an empty mailbox. It is an ailment which up till now has no official medical title. But it's there.

Particularly vulnerable is that creature known as the freshman. Says Julie Frank, "I got a postcard from Switzerland today, but all I ever get from home is the church newsletter." To the freshman, any form of correspondence (even from the Swiss Alps) is a sign of recognition, an indication that someone knows you're here.

The importance placed on receiving mail can reach epidemic proportions. A scene of thirty or more persons waiting outside the mail room for their telephone bills is not uncommon. Rich Hebert (a senior who holds the record for most crank mail received in one week) says, "I'm pragmatic. I like my mail on time."

mdc feature

How is it that some people get mail on a semi-regular basis?

"I have 63 pen pals."

"I write to myself."

"I threaten my friends."

"I take a lot of surveys."

The general consensus is that to get mail, you must sent mail. Letters breed letters. The problem is too do so in a consistently interesting style.

Some people find it easier to write outside. Others get inspiration from standing on their heads. Boring lectures are a great place, though no one has yet been seen carrying stationery and headphones to class.

Jim Ford of Sylvan recommends the following: "You sit down with a glass of sherry in one hand and a pipe in your mouth. The music of Beethoven's ninth is playing in the background, and you've just had two or three 'magic' brownies. Then you're set. Carefully selecting a back page from a psych, notebook, you begin your letter by the light of several oil lamps. The results are amazing."

It has been suggested that perhaps someone on campus should start a correspondence club. In this way, everyone would get mail. There would certainly be less incidences of strained tendons resulting from kicked mailboxes.

Maybe, just maybe...

The loneliness of the long distance correspondent can be remedied. All it takes is a little discipline. A letter a day won't keep the doctor away, but it's bound to cure those mailbox blues.

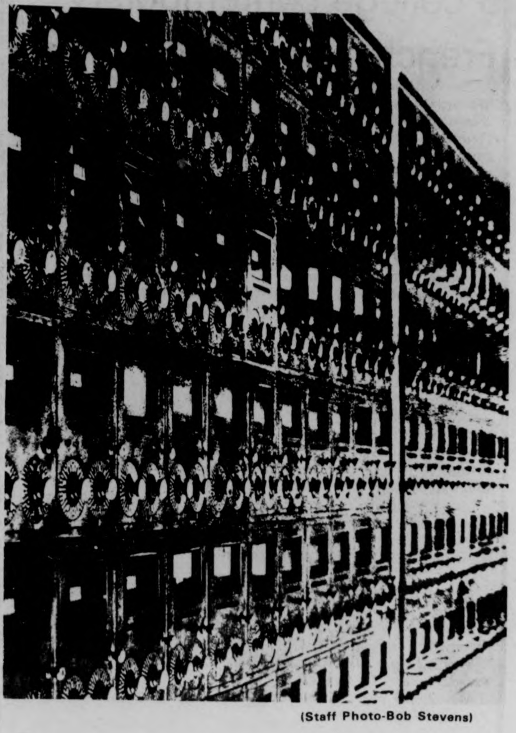

(Staff Photo-Bob Stevens)

Nixon's future "in the people's hands"...

(Continued from P. 1)

Dellinger told the *Collegian* that President Nixon would probably not complete his term in office, but warned the President was only a sympton of the American system's wrongdoings.

"The impeachment itself will be a coverup of crimes performed before Nixon was in the White House. The danger is that we'll get rid of Nixon like we did with Lyndon Johnson and allow the rotten system to continue," he said.

"If things continue to go the way they are, he's finished. Nixon is going to go one way or another. People used to say they wouldn't buy a used car from this man. Well I wouldn't take a used Ford from him now either."

He said peoples' problems are not addressed by a corrupt administration because they remain fragmented.

"But don't forget; all of the fragments make the whole. Impeachment is the force of unity," he said.

The movement which began getting civil rights is now developing into the movement for the rights of all. We are going to impeach Nixon and keep on moving. Right on!"

John L. Fisher of Northampton called today "a perfect one for impeachment." Eighty degree temperatures and sunny skies favored the demonstrators.

Fisher, a member of New American Movement, a leftist pro-socialist organization of approximately 2,000 nationally, dared the President to visit Massachusetts.

"Let Nixon come to Harvard Square and he will need 15,000 soldiers to protect him, Fisher said.

"There are evident signs in this country that people are angry, boiling mad at this super swindler a violator of the U.S. Constitution — Richard Nilhouse Watergate."

Chants of "Jail to the chief" and "Throw the bum out" could be heard as the demonstrators marched from the Washington monument area to the mall before the capitol...

Speakers at the main rally included Dellinger, Rep. Parren Mitchell (D-Md.), Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers, and Beulah Sanders of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Miss Huerta rapped "the vast ignorance of the American voter," and insisted "we make damn sure we never put the likes of Tricky Dick in the White House again."

Calling his greatest crime "racism", she said the American people "just didn't bother to look at the record of Richard Nixon."

Rep. Mitchell said Watergate was an indication of America's greatest danger, "the beginning of fascism."

The rally's chief sponsor was the National Committee to Impeach Nixon. Other groups included Youth International Party (yippies), Youth Against War and Fascism, the United Farm Workers, the Attica Brigade and a faction calling themselves the Patty Hearst Bridage.

The otherwise peaceful gathering was marred late in the afternoon when a contingent of several hundred persons broke from the rally area, ran five blocks to the Justice Department and hurled rocks and bottles through the windows there.

At least two arrests resulted from the scuffle between demonstrators and police that followed.

Folk singer Phil Ochs and Blue Grass entertained the crowd with an afternoon concert.

His repetoire of songs included "Here's to the Land of Richard Nixon." And the crowd joined in with the chorus "Here's to the Land you've torn out the heart of; Richard Nixon, find yourself another country to be part of."

TODAY 3:30
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5 college contemporary French film festival

The Five Colleges of the Pioneer Valley (Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts) will host a Contemporary French Film Festival today to Thursday in cooperation with the Cultural Services of the French Embassy.

During these four days eight French films will be shown: some have just been released in France, others have not yet been seen. Most films will be shown twice, once at Smith College, once at the Amherst Cinema. All films have English subtitles. Admission is free. Each showing will be followed by a discussion led by a French director. In addition, each day a seminar on a particular aspect of French contemporary film will be held on one of the campuses. Dominique Benicheti and Nadine Trintignant will take part in these seminars.

Dominique Benichetti, born in 1943, has been working since 1967 on his first film *Le Cousin Jules* which he will show at this festival.

Nadine Trintignant has produced four feature films: *Mon Amour, Mon Amour* (1966), *Le Voleur de crimes* (1969) with her husband Jean-Louis Trintignant, *Ca n'arrive qu'aux autres* with Catherine Deneuve and Marcello Mastroianni, and *Defense de Savoir* which she will bring to this festival.

At Amherst Cinema, Amity St., April 29, 2-4 p.m., *Defense de savoir*, N. Trintignant; 4-6 p.m., *Les Camisards*, Rene Allio.

April 30, 2-4 p.m., *Kashima Paradise,* Yann Le Masson; 4-6 p.m., *Un Ange au Paradis,* J. P. Blanc.

May 1, 2-4 p.m., *Le Cousin Jules,* D. Benicheti; 4-6 p.m., *Amore,* Henri Chapier.

May 2, 2-4 p.m., *Les Zozos,* Pascal Thomas; 4-6 p.m., Selection of short films, Service de Recherche, ORTF.

At Smith College, Sage Hall, April 29, 3-5 p.m., *Les Zozos,* Pascal Thomas; 7-9 p.m., *Le Cousin Jules,* D. Benicheti.

April 30, 7-9 p.m., *Les Camisards*, Rene Allio; 9-11 p.m., *Defense de savoir,* N. Trintignant.

May 1, 3-5 p.m., *Un Ange au Paradis,* J. P. Blanc; 7-9 p.m., *Kashima Paradise,* Yann Le Masson.

May 2, 7-9 p.m., *Tristan et Yseult*, Yvan Lagrange; 9-11 p.m., *Amore*, Henri Chapier.

WINE AND TALKS

April 30: Mount Holyoke College, New York Room, 7 p.m., Dominique Benicheti: Present Day Aspects of French film.

May 1: UMass, Herter 301, 8 p.m., Nadine Trintignant: Women in the French Cinema.

Spring health care program

The spring program for health care personnel by the UMass Division of Continuing Education will be held at five locations throughout the state beginning tomorrow.

The content will have value for personnel and administrators of: concalescent homes, rest homes, nursing homes, retirement homes, extended care facilities, golden age clubs, retirement clubs, church groups, civic groups, and virtually all organizations concerned about care for the elderly.

The courses: Therapeutic Recreation and Environmental Dynamics, to be given April 30 and May 1 at the Holiday Inn in Holyoke by Clifford Bennett and Barbara Morneau;

NHA Review, to be given May 4 and 11 at the Union Mission Nursing Home in Haverhill by Dr. Eugene F. Tillock;

Aging and Psychology, May 14 and 15 at the Holiday Inn in Hyannis by Clifton F. and Sawna K. Jenne;

Pharmacy Services in Health Care Facilities May 17 and 24 at the Yankee Drummer Motor Inn in Auburn by Dr. Tillock and Warren Spear;

Nursing Services in Health Care Facilities May 21 and 22 at the Framingham Motor Inn by Bette L. Marshall and Dr. Tillock.

Full details are available from the Division of Continuing Education, 314 Hills North, UMass Amherst, 01002.

5 College Moving Co.

The Five College Moving Company, a 9-month old group of faculty, student and community dancers, will be performing a concert of varied works tonight at Kirby Theatre in Amherst College. Included on the program are works by professional choreographer and teacher Lonny Gordon, an exciting virtuosic rock dance by New York choreographer Kathy Posin, and several works by company members.

The company was formed in the belief that dance is an important and growing art form in our country today. Since its formation last August, the Moving Company has performed at Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Amherst Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts.

The performance costs $1.00 for students and $2.00 for adults, and begins at 8:00 p.m. For further information call company director Susan Waltner at Smith College, 584-2700, extension 848.

Summer work study jobs

Any student that meets the three prerequisites below and is interested in a work-study job on campus *starting* immediately should contact the Financial Aid Office.

These jobs will run through the end of the semester and may be extended through the summer.

Students interested must meet the following conditions:

1. Be currently receiving assistance from the Financial Aid Office.
2. Be aided at less than 100 per cent of need as calculated by the aid office.
3. Be able to work a minimum of 10 hours per week.

If you meet these requirements contact the aid office immediately.

If students are interested in summer work-study (on-campus) they should file applications at once.

10-oz. drafts for 25c
HIGHBALLS............50c
Every Monday Night at the
SUNDOWN SALOON
Downstairs at the Lord Jeffery Inn
On the Common in Amherst
Open Mondays through Saturdays, 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

Chamber music in Bowker, Wed.

Four outstanding instrumentalists will collaborate in a recital of chamber music Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

On the program will be the Schubert String Trio in B-Flat, the Kodaly Duo, Opus 7 for Violin and Cello, and the Brahms A-Major Piano Quartet.

Phillip Naegele, violin, is on the faculty of Smith College, and is a frequent performer at the Marlboro Festival and in their nationwide concerts. He was member of the Cleveland Orchestra for eight years and has recorded for Columbia and Da Camera records.

Marcus Thompson, viola, is a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty. His awards include the Young Artists award of New York and he regularly appears in chamber music recitals.

Cellist Leopold Teraspulsky, a member of the UMass music faculty, has performed in the Casals Festivals in Puerto Rico and Prades, France. For the past eight seasons he has participated in the Aspen Festival in Colorado.

Nigel Coxe, piano, is a UMass music faculty member and has in the past season appeared with the BBC Welsh Orchestra. He has performed extensively as a chamber music player and soloist both in Europe and the United States.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS

...towns reap benefits, face hard questions

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

VERNON, Vt. [*AP*] — When Erma Puffer sits down to have her morning coffee, she looks out her kitchen window past the green Vermont countryside for a column of white vapor.

"When I see the vapor, I know the plant is operating today," the 52-year-old grandmother says quietly. "The vapor is noticeable, but it's really not that bad. It's harmless, and I'd rather see that than blacks smoke rising from some factory."

The plume of white vapor rolling through the hills is the most obvious sign of an industry in Vernon. And that industry, which is the new life-blood of the town of 1,200, is Vermont's only nuclear power palnt.

Controversial atomic power plants like the one in Vernon and one two states away in Wiscasset, Maine, have brought unprecedented prosperity to the small towns in which they are located. The plants assume much of the property tax load.

And that prosperity has forged a kind of love affair between the townspeople and their nuclear neighbors.

The benefits have been more meaningful so far than the theoretical disasters predicted by nuclear power critics. The support of townspeople for their atomic benefactors seems firm as they enjoy new schools and minimal taxes.

The 540,000 kilowatt Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant brought with it a continuous vapor cloud in cool weather from reactor water cooling towers. But it also brought Vernon's first paved sidewalk, a town hall-library complex and a sprawling 28-acre recreational development, complete with swimming pool and tennis courts.

The people of Wiscasset and Vernon are well-totored about nuclear power because of extensive media coverage and well-organized public relations campaigns by the power companies. They show unusual savvy about complex subjects like thermal pollution, nuclear wastes and atomic fuel.

Small groups of environmentalists and other nuclear power plant opponents, similarly well versed, are to be heard in both communities. The opponents admit that the majority of the townspeople support their local power plants because of the economic advantages.

Diana P. Sidebotham of Putney, Vt., president of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, says her group opposed the $217 million Vermont Yankee plant since the late 1960s when construction began. The coalition fought the plant through many U.S. Atomic Energy Commission AEC licensing hearings and has been a constant critic of Vermont Yankee's numerous technical problems since the plant went into commercial operation in November 1972.

"Vermont Yankee has not been operating well and has been labeled as a lemon in some newspapers," Mrs. Sidebotham says. "Since it became operational, Vermont Yankee has kept itself on the front page with continual problems, outages and small accidents.

"We couldn't stop the plant, but we are going to stay on Vermont yankee to the end, acting as a watchdog to keep it going as well as possible and pointing out the mistakes as they come up."

And the troubles with the plant have been frequent. Vermont Yankee has closed down 17 times in its 20 months of operation, according to company records.

While a handful of the shut-downs have been for routine tests, most have been because of accidents, faulty parts and equipment failures. A company spokesman admits that the track record has not been one to boast about, but he says: "It's not as bad as some."

But despite the problems, it appears that few Vernon townspeople have defected to the opposition.

Faith in technology getting the bugs out of plants hold for such long-range bugs as getting rid of nuclear wastes from nuclear fuel and contaminated material.

The question of communities accepting nuclear plants becomes even larger when considering that the nuclear industry wants to have 150 reactors in operation supplying more than 20 per cent of America's electricity by 198.

The AEC says there are 42 operating plants today, 56 under construction and 113 more in various stages of planning. And the AEC predicts that by the year 2,000 there could be 1,000 nuclear plants producing 60 per cent of the nation's electricity.

Because nuclear plant construction near large, populated areas has been discouraged in many quarters, many of these plants probably will spring up near small towns like Montague, where Northeast Utilities wants to build twin nuclear plants.

And these towns probably will be in for much of the local infighting that came to Vernon and Wiscasset.

Supporters of nuclear power in several small communities with existing plants complain that most opposition came from small parts of the local citizenry bolstered by groups of noisy "outsiders" from large cities, college towns like Amherst, or recent arrivals in the smaller communities who maintain some of their city ways.

"Most of the opposition came from people who live out of town," said Eunice Dow, a Wiscasset housewife and salesclerk who favors the plant there. "The flap came from outsiders who didn't benefit.

Nuclear power critics say that people in small communities don't always have the expertise at the beginning to deal with the implications of nuclear power. The critics say their role, in some cases, was to "seed" local questions about atomic power, but in most cases the outside opponents served to back up or boost already existing local opposition.

Communities across the country should be getting their own versions of the debate in coming years as the nation looks to nuclear power as a way out of future energy dilemmas.

...predicting plant safety

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. [*AP*] — Let's say you are concerned about your pants falling down. You don't know that it's going to happen but you can't say it won't.

You have your tailor put elastic in the waistband. You wear a belt. And then you put on a pair of suspenders.

Clarence Lautzenheizer, who directs an advisory program for quality assurance in nuclear power plants, uses the pants analogy to portray safety techniques built into nuclear power plants.

Lautzenheiser's Southwest Research Institute, says it does more quality assurance inspections for such plants than another organization in the world.

About 100 nuclear engineers from the United States and abroad spent last week studying safety in a conference here.

Lautzenheiser, 52, who once piloted crop dusing planes before he pursued metallurgy at MIT, says the concept of safety in the nuclear power plant industry is approaching the definitive cencepts instituted to protect men in space.

Like procedures of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Lautzenheiser says nuclear power plants have "redundacies" in design.

"You don't put in one safety system," he says. "You put in two and three and four. If one failed, you got two or so to go."

Or, in other words, if the suspenders pop, the belt and the elastic still holds up the pants.

Safety is a key issue with critics of the expansion of the nuclear power plant industry. It is also a key issue with the Atomic Energy Commission, which requires the design redundancies.

"The more quality assurance your demand, the higher the price," says Lautzenheiser, a vice president of a non-profit organization which may get as much as $250,000 for assisting nuclear power plants that cost a half a billion dollars.

"If you build a car with nuclear quality or NASA quality, you would faint" at the price, says Lautzenheiser.

"Of course, to the guy in the rocket, it's cheap. It's his life," he says.

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LITTLE SISTER

MDC Photo-Lionel Ribeiro

A fine afternoon helped Phi Sigma Kappa get their third annual Schlitz - a - Rama off to a flying start. Proceeds went to the Muscular Distrophy Foundation.

Faculty salaries average $17,810 in U.S., AAUP says

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The average college professor's salary rose to $17,810 in the current academic year, but faculty members actually lost ground economically, the American Association of University Professors reported last Friday.

The association's annual report on the economic status of the profession blamed "This gloomy upshot" on inflation, rather than a reluctance on the part of colleges and universities to grant increases.

"The average college and university professor had $271 less buying power this year as compared to last because of spiraling inflation," the report said. "This is in spite of the fact that during the 1973-74 academic year the average professor received salary and fringe benefit increases amounting to $979."

The report, released at the association's annual meeting here, noted that "while the average worker just about held his own, the average professor saw his purchasing power eroded by about 1.5 per cent."

More than 1,500 of the approximately 2,200 fully accredited colleges and universities participated in the annual association survey of faculty compensation. The participating institutions paid their faculty members a $5.31 billion, including $426.5 million in fringe benefits.

As in the past, the report said, church-related institutions paid less well than the others, and independent private universities paid best — one-fifth more than public institutions in terms of total compensation.

Professors at predominantly black institutions received an average level of compensation 10 per cent lower than their colleagues at other institutions, according to the report.

The report added that nationwide averages concealed significant differences in both salary scales and living costs. It said institutions in the Pacific Coast area were the highest paying, while those in the west south-central regions paid the least.

The survey also showed a wide spread between average compensation paid to faculty members of the various ranks, from instructor at the bottom level to full professor at the top.

The report said 5 per cent of the universities surveyed paid their full professors an average compensation of $29,770 or more, while 20 per cent of the universities reported average salaries of full professor at less than $21,620.

For instructors at all types of institutions, 5 per cent received an average of $13,670 or more while 10 per cent received $9,490 or less.

The report said that, except in the case of two-year institutions, "There seems to be a general, but weak, tendency for the spreads to narrow — for the poorest paying 10 per cent to narrow the gap between their compensation scales of those of the best-paying 10 per cent."

Television Tonight

6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NEWS (22) (30)
THE LETTER PEOPLE (24)
SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Boy One Versus Boy Two." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "The Rat Trap." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
THE WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
RED SOX BASEBALL GAME (22)
ANTIQUES (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
EVENING EDITION: Martin Agronsky (57)
8:00 MOVIE "Eubie Blake, A Ragtime Legacy." (3)
THE ROOKIES "Justice For Jill Danko." (8) (40)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Behind the Energy Crisis." (24) (57)
THE MAGICIAN "Illusion In Terror." (30)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
MOVIE "QB VII." Part I (8) (40)
THE NATION'S ECONOMY OUT OF CONTROL: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ROUNDTABLE (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Man In The Cage." (27)
MOVIE "Limbo" (30)
9:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
9:30 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "Deadly Game." (3)
BROADWAY, MY STREET Starring Florence Henderson (22)
OPEN VIDEO (24)
NEWS (27)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (57)
10:30 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
WOMAN (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (18) (22) (30) (27) (4))
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Monkey Business." (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)

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N.E. farmers to slaughter cows in milk price protest

From Wire Services

SKOWHEGAN, Maine — About 100 pregnant Maine dairy cows are scheduled to be led to the slaughter today in Lyndonville, Vt. as part of a herd of hundreds of cows from the New England states to be killed in a protest of declining milk prices.

The protest has been organized by the National Farmers Organization (NFO), which contends prices are falling while costs are rising.

David Chamberlain, official of the NFO, said Friday the cows would be brought to the Lane Packing, Inc. in Lyndonville Monday and sold for beef.

He said the Main and Vermont effort was part of a nationwide NFO protest against falling milk prices. Earlier this week, about 400 cattle were sent to the slaughter houses in New York State near Utica in a similar protest.

Floyd Eller, assistant dairy director for the New England area, told an NFO meeting in Maine this week every member farmer is being asked to take one cow from their herds and send it to the packing plant.

Chaberlain said an identical request has gone out to NFO members in Vermont.

According to Chamberlain, the slaughtering protests have been staggered throughout the country to prevent glutting the beef market.

He said milk prices could drop as much as $1.50 a hundredweight this summer. He said the protest was needed to educate the public and some farmers to the plight of the dairy farmer.

The expected drop in milk prices, he said, is coming at the same time as record prices are being paid by farmers for feed grain, fertilizer, barbed wire and equipment.

"The farmer is hard pressed to stay in business when you have to borrow money for operating expenses," said chamberlain.

NFO dairy representative Donald St. Pierre of Rochester, N.H. said,

"The farmers are fighting for survival in order to get a price for milk that will reflect the cost of producing it."

Skowhegan dairyman David Kelley, said Saturday' "If this is effective nationwide we don't look at it as a financial loss by a financial gain."

Kelley said half on the cows could normally be expected to give birth to milk-producing heifers. He said the loss of one such cow would mean a sacrifice of some 12,000 pounds of milk annually for the farrner.

But Kelley said the slaughtered cows will be sold for beef and that each farmer would get back the dollar value of the meat.

"That runs to about 67 cents per pound," Kelley said.

He said the animals would be hauled today by tractor-trailer truck to Vermont, after they are picked up at Maine farms and collected at central points in maine.

The NFO began the slaughtering April 18 in Wisconsin and has continued it nationwide on a staggered basis so as not to depress the price of beef.

"New England is one of the last areas to go," Kelley said.

Rent control stalled

BOSTON [*AP*] — The legislation is going to be in a "pressure cooker" over rent control if it puts off a decision until early next year when the present law expires, according to Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline).

Backman commented last week on the decision of the legislature's Local Affairs Committee to further study proposals to renew the law next April.

Let us first extend rent control and then study it at the same time," he suggested.

Backman was joined by other Boston-area legislators in a pledge to do what they can to revive the measure this year. But they were not optimistic.

THey agreed with Backman, who said, "If rent control expires...rents will double and triple, evictions will clog our courts, the elderly will face disaster."

Under rent control, any city or town with a population of 50,000 or more may regulate rent levels. Boston, Cambridge, Brookline, Somerville and Lynn have implemented the law.

People right now are having trouble eating and paying for a roof over their heads," Rep. Melvin H. King, (D-Boston) said.

Linda Garcia of Weymouth from the Tenants First Coalition warned that if rent control is not continued, tenants would become militant.

She criticized the committee's decision to study the question further.

"What can they study? Can they stretch a social security check, how much can you eat on welfare.? Can they study what happens to a child with lead paint poisoning? Can they study the rats, the roaches?" she asked.

Teaching top choice by Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. [*AP*] — The teaching profession is the top choice among college students, according to the latest Gallup poll.

Twenty-three per cent of the students interviewed chose careers as educators with 14 per cent choosing the medical profession, 2 per cent opting for business and 1 per cent preparing for law careers.

Science and research was next with 8 per cent, followed by arts and crafts with 7 per cent. The latter category reflects a new interest in threater, music and painting noticed in other recent surveys. This field was chosen by 9 per cent of college women and 5 per cent of college men surveyed.

The poll said social work has also increased its appeal among the students, providing further evidence of interest in what it called the 'helping professions." Six per cent of those questioned said they were headed for a career in this area.

Only six per cent of those interviewed were unable to give at least some indication of their general occupational plans.

UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION (UYA) is beginning its sixth program year at UMass and is working to expand experiential educational opportunities for the students of the Five-College area. UYA has designed the UMass 200 Practicum and special experiential education opportunities for students seeking to integrate within their academic programs a full year internship placement at public and community service agencies.

UYA Volunteers earn credits and receive a stipend while working full-time in a UYA sponsored agency in a pre-professional placement serving the needs of the citizens of Western Massachusetts.

The UYA Program invites all capable undergraduate and graduate students to apply for Phase VI Volunteer positions to begin on 17 June 1974 and continue for one year. Students from the professional schools are especially encouraged to apply because these students can apply their knowledge of an area in their placement in the community. A few positions may be open for a shorter term of service.

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Students have many options to earn the 30 credits needed for undergraduates to participate in UYA. Some students arrange special credits through independent study, evening seminars, tutorials, practicums, internships, reading courses, field related coursework and "learning contracts". Students may also elect to take 1-15 credits of UMASS 200 Practicum which is the new arrangement passed by the Faculty Senate permitting students to receive credits for field experience.

The College of Arts and Sciences also offers a special 6 credit pass-fail interdisciplinary block in the Social and Behavioral Sciences for UYA Volunteers during the Fall and Spring Semesters. This block is divided into eleven (11) sub-sections to more closely align the course work with the actual field placement.

Students still have the opportunity to apply for UYA. Placements are still available in the following positions:

Area Activity Coordinator
Health-Nutrition Worker
Neighborhood Caseworker
Legal Assistants:
  Mental Health Law
  Housing Law
  Welfare Law
  Consumer Law
  Family Law
Industrial Mgt. Research Assistant
Adaptive Equipment Specialist
Psychology Assistant
Student Course Practicum Supervisor
Sensorimotor Specialist
Skill's Trainee
Teacher of Remedial Education
Teacher of English as a Second Language
Cultural Program Director
Youth Worker
Education Coordinator
Project Director
Community Educator
Administrative Assistant for Planning and Evaluation
Administrative Assistant for Medical and Educational Services
Family Services Coordinator
Housing Resources Coordinator
Public Information and Resource Coordinator
Rehabilitation Counselor
Correctional Caseworker
Housing Community Relations-Education Coordinator
TV Production Assistant
Job Placement Counselor
Executive Administrative Assistant
Preschool Families Services Specialist
Consumer Awareness Counselor
Tenant Grievance Specialist
Family Grievance Specialist
Family Development Worker
Research and Program Developer
Community Relations and Educational Coordinator
Elderly Services Coordinator
Housing Specialist
Economic Development Specialist
Volunteer Coordinator

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BDIC presents free jazz tonight

A free Jazz concert will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Herter 227 as part of *Mosaic*, a spring festival of the Arts which will provide a forum for the talents of students in the Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC) program.

The concert will feature BDIC students David Dupont, trombone, Tony Tatum, tenor saxophone, Paul Driscoll, saxophone, Vincent Mitchell, guitar, John Betsch, drums, and Pat Thomson, vocals. They will be assisted by pianist Kit Walker and bassist Kenny Paynter.

Many of the pieces on the program were composed and or arranged by the students.

BDIC is a degree granting program at the University which offers an alternative approach to the traditional learning process by replacing existing majors with curricula created and designed by individual students under the sponsorship of a faculty member.

Mosaic, which will run today through Friday, will also include presentations of art, photography, music, film and dance. All these events are open to the public without charge.

Marketing planning

Economic conditions which challenge marketing planning will be studied at the third annual Marketing Planning Seminar here today at the Campus Center.

Speakers: James S. Cross, director of economics and industry affairs at Sun Oil Company, "Making Sense Out Of The Oil Crisis;" Earl A. Clasen, vice president of marketing for The Pillsbury Company, "Pillsbury's Response to Societal Pressures on Advertising;" Thomas A. Staudt, marketing director, Chevrolet Division, General Motors Corporation, "Planning in an Uncertain Environment."

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Rib Steak 5th thru 7th Rib ...... lb	1.29
Top Chuck Steak Bone In... lb	1.09

London Broil Boneless Shoulder $1.39 lb

Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef $1.29 lb

Club Steak Boneless Rib Eye .... lb	2.49
Beef Short Ribs .... lb	1.09
Stew Beef Boneless Chuck .... lb	1.29
Rib Roast 5th to 7th Ribs lb 1.29 ... 1st 4 Ribs Only lb	1.49
Top of Rib Boneless Roast .... lb	1.39
Beef Brisket Thin Cut 1.39 lb .. Thick Cut lb	1.09

Ground Chuck Any Size Pkg Freshly Ground Many Times Daily 99¢ lb

Beef Tenderloin Whole Filet Mignon 2.49 lb

Fresh Chicken Parts

Chicken Legs......... lb	59¢
Chicken Drumsticks... lb	69¢
Breasts lb. 79¢ Boneless Skinless..... lb	1.39

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Pork Chops Quarter Loin .... lb	99¢
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Notices

ARICA:
Breathing, Meditation and Mantra: a chance to turn on to yourself. A class teaching various techniques for relaxing, energizing and balancing the body, mind and emotions. Tonight at 7:00 at ARICA, 1 Cook Place, Amherst, 256-0634.

BLOOD BANK REGISTRATION:
Gamma Gamma Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega will be making appointments C.C. Concourse Mond-Thurs 10-4 to donate blood May 6, 7, 8, 9 at C.C. Aud. All University Blood Bank.

BLOODMOBILE:
Sign up this week to donate a pint of blood. See amazing skills demonstrated. Look for the tables on the C.C. Concourse.

CASIAC INTERNS:
The training session tonight will be from 5-7 p.m., 905 C.C.

CASIAC:
The Casiac Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and the Hotline will operate every evening except Fri. Sat., Sun. until 10.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION:
Depends on people action. The coalition for Environmental Quality can help you get involved. Meeting tonight at 6:30, 423B, S.U.B.

FILM LECTURE:
Fred Wiseman note documentary filmmaker: **Hospital, Law and Order, High School,** to speak tonite at 8:00 Thom 104.

FORUMS ON ARICA THEORY:
Tonight at 8:30, forums presenting a comprehensive view of the Evolution of both Woman (and Man) and Society, a theoretical intro to the Arica system of Scientific Mysticism, discussion. 1 Cook Place, Amherst, 256-0634.

5 COLLEGE REGATTA:
First annual five college sailing regatta taking place at the Oxbow, Northampton, May 4 from 10:00 - 4 p.m. Donation for food per person. Call Mike 546-9646. Sponsored by 5 College Coord. Board.

FULL YEAR INTERNSHIP UYA:
University Year for Action has field placement pcsitions available for undergrads and grads. If you are interested in working fulltime and earning credits with a stipend, call 545-1301, 513 E. Pleasant

GSS SISTERS:
Spaghetti supper tonight at 5:30 p.m., 19th floor JQA. Regular meeting will follow 6:30 in C.C. 105 for pledges and sisters. Sisters **only** should bring a beverage and something to eat with. Please come.

EDWARD HARRINGTON:
Candidate for Attorney General, will speak and answer questions, today in the ape Cod Lounge, S.U. at 3:30 p.m. All members of the University community invited.

ITALIAN CLUB MMETING:
Free film showing of an early DeSica film entitled "Un Garibaldino Al Convento" centered around the 1860 period of the struggle for Italian Unification. Anyone innerested is welcome.

.NORTHEAST WOMENS' CENTER:
The Northeast Women's Center is sponsoring a WOMEN'S ART EXHIBIT in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. April 29, 30 and May 1 from 2-8 p.m. There will be a meeting tonight at 8:30 in B-4 Lewis.

PI SIGMA ALPHA:
The Political Science Honor Society will be having its barbecue at Look Park, Northampton on May 4, at 12:00. All members planning to attend must call Skip 665-2907 or Ruth 546-8517 or Tom 546-5727 by Tues. evening.

SCIENCE FICTION PARTY:
If you are going on the URI drive you must get in touch with me by Wed. Call 6-6803 for detais.

UMASS PREMIER:
"Straw Dogs" starring Dustin Hoffman, S.U.F. Tuesday May 7.

CHRISTIANS:
Tuesday April 30, has been

(Continued on P. 24)

BDIC
Jazz Concert
followed by a reception
with wine and cheese
Monday April 29
Herter 227

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
9 549-2671

MDC Classifieds really work

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells. It's a river where fish can't breathe.
You know what pollution is.
But not everyone does.
So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.
Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

Ad Council

Keep America Beautiful
99 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST
"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!" Saturday Review
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
No one under 17 admitted. Color
Monday-Friday, 7 & 9; Sat. & Sun., 2, 7 & 9.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

TONITE Penny Nite with ALHAMBRA at the Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47 Sunderland 665-4937
Chubby Checker coming tomorrow

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON
NOW 7:15 & 9:00 it's DOLLAR NIGHT! Monday & Tuesday
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

The Pub AMHERST BEER BEEF
Movies Every Monday Night

NOW SHOWING AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR. 256-6411

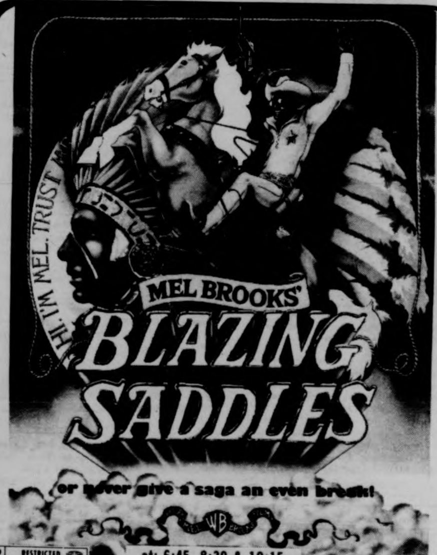

HI, I'M MEL. TRUST ME
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
or never give a saga an even break!
R RESTRICTED at: 6:45, 8:30 & 10:15

A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.
at 9:00 Cinderella Liberty ALSO The Paper Chase at 7:00 R
Young bodies on the prowl... THEY PAY BY THE MILE! Blue Summer IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY A MONARCH RELEASE at 7:00, 8:30 & 10:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
1 a film about JIMI HENDRIX "...THE BEST FILM ABOUT POP MUSIC I'VE EVER SEEN." One Week Only! R Mon. thru Thurs. — 5:30, 8:00 Twi-Liter — 5:00-5:30
2 A girl with a great following... 600 troopers on her tail. And the rest of the country cheering her on. GOLDIE HAWN. THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS Exclusive! PG Mon. thru Thurs. — 5:45, 8:15 Twi-Liter — 5:15-5:45
3 WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS • BEST PICTURE • BEST DIRECTOR ...all it takes is a little Confidence PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW "THE STING" PG Mon. thru Thurs. — 5:15, 8:00 Twi Liter — 4:45-5:15
4 Now Playing JACK NICHOLSON in THE LAST DETAIL Rated R 5:30 & 8:15
Admission During Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 Nightly.

Notices

(Continued from P. 23)

proclaimed by the U.S. Senate as a national day of Pray, Humiliation and Fasting. We will be meeting for prayer, Tuesday in The C.C. 168, 170, 172, from 12 to 1 p.m. Please come and join us in prayer for the country!

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES:
Will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 804-808 C.C.

FOUND:
Wed. between School of Ed. and North Village a parker fountain pen and ballpoint set. Call 549-2660.

LOST:
Whoever picked up my dungaree jacket at Riverglade dinner party sat nite please return to C.C. lost and found. Means a lot to me.

4 month old Lab. retreiver (yellow). Last seen around Campus Pond. Please notify L. Oszlla Apt. 290, Puffton Village.

A silver Parker pen, may be in the Hatch. Holds great sentimental value. Call 549-6355.

MDC Classifieds really work!

Try them today!

75¢ first day

50¢ each additional day

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

Brittany Manor, 2 bdrm., June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, pool, tennis ct., air cond., 3rd floor, quiet, west view, $180 per mo. 256-8465.
tf5-3

Sublet — 2 bedroom, 1 Riverglade apts., June 1-Aug. 31, pool, air conditioning, dishwasher, roomy and sunny, rent negotiable. Call 256-0425.
tf4-30

2 people, 5 rms., elec. heat, yard, 2 bedrooms, $90 each plus util. Jeff Amh. apts., ¼ mile from So. Amherst, bus route, good mountain view. Nights, 253-3955.
tf5-2

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1-Sept. 1, $110 per mo. includes utilities, air cond. Call 549-0430 after 6 p.m.
tf4-30

6 bedroom, 2 bath, 200 yr. old furnished house, 1½ miles from campus, has character, available June-August. Call 546-5360, 546-5362 or 546-5342.
tf4-29

Large 3 bdrm. townhouse, 2 air cond., swimming pool, cellar, w-w, all util. incl. cable t.v., free bus route, option to renew, Riverglade. 256-0291.
tf5-1

3 bedroom apt., sublet, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, or one bedroom at a time. 549-4523, anytime.
tf5-1

One bedroom apt, Cliffside, on bus rt., all util., $135, reg. $150, avail. June 1, with option for fall, tennis, pool, cats allowed. Call 665-3679 eves.
tf4-29

1 bedroom apt., Brandywine, 5 min. to campus walking, May 20 thru Sept. 1 (1 mo. free rent). Phone 549-1766.
tf4-29

Female — 2 bedrooms furnished apt., June-Aug., Colonial Village, $43.75 per month. Call 256-8747 Cathy, nites, no smoking or pets.
tf4-29

Half apartment to sublet with option to extend in Sept., Rolling Green. Call Jim, 256-8817.
tf5-3

2 bedroom Cliffside apt., avail. June 1, with option to rent, you name a price. 665-3274 nites.
tf4-30

2 bedroom apt., very cheap, summer, air conditioned, stop by 322 Puffton eves.
tf4-30

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103.
tf5-8

June 1-Sept. 1, wall to wall carpet, air cond., on bus route to campus, within walking distance, swim pool. 549-1675.
tf4-30

Sublet — Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt., May or June-Sept., with option to renew. Call after 10 p.m., 253-7846.
tf4-30

Sublet for summer with option to renew, $170 per month, util. incl., on bus route, 2 bedroom, Colonial Village. Call 256-0536.
tf4-30

June 1st thru Aug. 31st with option to renew, 1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, low price, util. included. 665-3537 mornings and eves.
tf5-3

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307.
tf5-17

1 bedroom, all utilities inc., on UMass bus line, 1 mile to campus, option for Sept. Call 256-0366, keep trying.
tf5-3

SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt., June 1-Sept. 1 in Puffton, air cond., tennis, swimming pool, $145. Call 549-6784.
tf4-29

Sublet — 2 bedroom King Philip apts., month of June, air cond., option to renew, on bus route. 665-2178.
tf5-2

2 bedroom townhouse, June-Sept., pool, dishwasher, air cond., Squire Village, $195 or best offer. 665-4711.
tf5-2

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, furnished. 253-3888.
tf5-2

From soup to nuts — completely furnished 2 bdrm. apt. at Brittany Manor, fall option. Call 253-3401.
tf4-30

1, 2, or 3 bdrms. to sublet in Puffton, June 1-Aug. 31 with option to renew lease, air cond., pool, tennis courts, util. incl. 549-4534.
tf4-30

3 bedroom Puffton apt., available June 1, option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 549-6124.
tf4-29

Spacious 5-room house, edge of campus, two bedrooms, big back yard, fireplace, parking, June 1-Aug. 31. Call 549-1312, furnished!
tf5-2

Furnished 2 bedroom garden apt., Squire Village, June-Sept., $185 per month plus electricity. Call 665-4774.
tf4-29

Furnished 4 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, utilities included, rent is negotiable. Call 256-0527, Swiss Village.
tf4-30

4 bdrm. apt., partly furnished, June 1-Sept. 1, just off campus. 546-6269 or 546-6271.
tf4-30

Sublet — June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bedroom apt. in house, big kitchen and living room, pets allowed on Phillip Street, just off campus. 6-6271, 6-6269.
tf4-30

1 bedroom Puffton, furn., a-c, util. included, June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, rent $140 per mo. (negotiable). Call 549-3828, 5-7 p.m.
tf4-30

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, swimming pool, tennis court, air cond., part furnished, rent $175. Call 665-2870 evenings.
tf5-10

2 bedroom townhouse apt., June 1-Sept. 1, Rolling Green, option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-0632 after 6 p.m.
tf5-3

2 people to share apt., own rooms, $62.85 per mo. North Whitney St., 253-5249, June-Sept.
tf5-3

2 br. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities inc., swimming pool, rent negotiable, semi-option for fall. 256-8004.
tf5-10

3 bedroom Puffton apt. available June 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew, partially furnished, $500 for the summer. Call 549-6592.
tf5-3

Townhouse apt. on Rt. 116, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, new living room, carpet, swimming pool, June 7-Aug. 31, $180 per mo. 665-3688.
tf5-3

Cheap 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland with air cond., on bus rt., avail. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 665-3501 anytime.
tf5-3

SUBLET

1 bedroom, top floor of house, sublet, June-Aug., $200 per month, rent negot., on bus route, dishwasher, carpeting. Call Janice, 546-5423 or 545-2302.
tf5-3

Sublet — $150 per mo., Cliffside apts., 1 bedroom, util. incl., d.w., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball. Call 665-2419 or 665-3958.
tf5-3

Furn. 1 bedroom apt., inc. utilities, cable t.v., pool, sum. only, reg. $150, now $135, Colonial Village. Call 256-0258.
tf4-29

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm., Puffton apt. for summer, price negotiable. Call Ed, 549-4444.
tf4-29

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150.
tf5-9

Room to sublet in Brandywine, pool, air cond., bus route, etc. Furnished with double bed, rent very negotiable!! Call anytime, 549-6876.
tf4-29

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Brandywine, June 1-Aug. 31, fully furnished, air cond., pool, great location, rent negotiable. Call 549-4453.
tf5-1

3 bedroom house in Belchertown to sublet June 1 with option to renew in Sept. Call Tom at 323-7082.
tf4-29

1 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, furnished, June 1-Aug. 31, air conditioning, utilities included, rent negotiable. Call 253-2508.
tf5-3

2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, 10 min. from UMass on bus rt., a-c, tennis, $170 a month incl. util. Call 665-3258 nights.
tf5-3

1 bdrm. furn. apt. at Univ. Park, all utilities, phone, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, option to renew in Sept., $160, 256-6159.
tf5-3

One bedroom apt. in Puffton, option to renew lease. Call evenings, 549-0870.
tf5-10

Completely furnished 2-3 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse, pool, air conditioning, rent negotiable. 256-0127.
tf5-3

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-30

Tennis lessons — Experienced pro, former UMass No. 1, private and groups, beg-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275.
tf4-30

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment.
tf5-14

BIRD LIVES

Come fill the cup and in the fires of spring the winter garment of repentance fling the bird has but a little way to fly and lo! The bird is on the wing. PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, in the Alley, 253-3511. Bureaus, chairs, beds, everything bought and sold. Best prices in the area. Do you know who Charlie Parker is? Look it up, PAUL.
tf4-26

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.
tf5-17

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-4290.
tf4-30

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

650 Matchless chopper, sleek, unique, chrome 6" ext., etc., sell or trade for 250 cc dirt-street, best offer. Call Paul, 546-5664.
tf4-29

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

TICKETS DESPERATELY WANTED

Wanted — two tickets for Cat Stevens Concert at the Music Hall this Friday — so if you have tickets but can't go or know someone in a similar position, please get in touch with Fred Weiss, care of Collegian or Butterfield Dorm.
tf4-26

CALCULATORS

CALCULATORS — Get your dollars worth, low overhead, allow me to sell at low prices. All machines new and guaranteed. Thirty models, desk and hand calculators, memory-percent key - constants - squares - square roots - trig functions - reciprocals. Call and see what your money can buy. I wouldn't see what I would not own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-30

Greg — I need the blue notebook that you found in the Bluewall, April 11th. Please call again, Carol, 5-0725, No. 321.
tf4-29

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076.
tf5-3

To the beautiful girl who wished me a happy birthday in the elevator of John Adams — thank you, you made my day. Airwick.
tf4-29

Hey kid — happy birthday! Imagine the next 3 here, too. Lots of luck, Greg. Love, Andi & Stef.
tf4-29

Lumpy & PP — the queen of spades with the paper hat picked flowers in the rain. Thanks for making our clouds rise!! Vas & Gypsy.
tf4-29

Walter doesn't know what a Mayfest is. Would someone please call and inform him? 6-1190.
tf4-29

Lease running out in Sept. on your 2 bedroom apt. Please call 6-6935, 6-6938 or 6-6939. We're looking for a place to live.
tf4-30

HOUSE RENTALS

House rentals center Amherst, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 30 June to June 1 — 4 room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $250 apt.; 6 room, $165 apt.; 4 room, $140. 253-7436.
tf5-17

HELP WANTED

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu.
tf5-17

Live-in mothers helper, summer in Marblehead, 3 children, age 3, 4, 5 for info. Call Marsha in 206 at 545-2412.
tf4-30

HOUSE FOR RENT

Rt 9, Belch-Amherst, 2-3 bedrms. 1½ acres, 225+ utilities, pets fine. Avail. immed. Call 253-3225.
tf4-30

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — souvenir copy of the photo essay "If our mothers could see us now" available for $1.00 at the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:00!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00$$
tf5-3

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Flared slacks, $2.00; many other articles at discount prices. Haydenville Salvage, Hillside Orchards, Rt. 9, Haydenville, Ma.
tf5-3

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001.
tf5-16

Siamese kittens need homes, immediately. Call 584-5040.
tf4-30

Hitachi stereo receiver, BSR unit, 1 pr. Miida 801 3-way speakers, list over $300, sell for $200 or best offer, need money! 253-7643, Dom.
tf4-30

Kowa 6mm 2¼x2¼ SLR blk. lens, body with guarantee, $450. Chris, 1-596-3988.
tf4-30

1972 VW Super Beetle, perfect condition, FM stereo, mag wheels, very low mileage, $2,200, must sell quick. Call 546-6840.
tf4-30

1972 Husqvarna 360, 8-speed Enduro, low mileage, mint condition, many spare parts and extras. 256-6361 after five.
tf5-1

For sale — 69 Plymouth Fury, 318 engine in perfect condition, extensive body damage, best offer. Call Tom, 256-0203.
tf5-1

Refrig., 5 cu. ft., used; also new broil-oven, 2 burner, hot plate. Call 549-6953, Joe.
tf4-30

1 pr., 3 mos. old Realistic Solo 4 speakers in excellent shape, $25. 6-4615.
tf4-29

Minolta AL-F Auto EE exposure, asking $50. Also pack and frame, ex. cond., $25. Call Emmet, 256-0259.
tf4-29

1966 Honda 305, Super Hawk, $400 or best offer. Call Doug, 542-4201.
tf5-2

Men's 10-speed yellow Huffy, dependable bike, just spring tuned, $40. Call 256-0366, keep trying.
tf4-29

Sony STR-222 AM-FM stereo receiver, new condition, also ten cu. ft. refrigerator, waist high, use as counter, perfect for dorm. 549-6876.
tf5-2

5½ cu. in. Lantz refrigerator in excellent working cond., compact with counter top, $50. Call 253-9839.
tf5-1

For sale — call Paul — VW Bug engines: 1965 40 hp, good; 1967 53 hp, exc. Also many parts or want engine less VW. 256-8685.
tf5-2

Spalding Speedshaft tennis racket for sale — new this year, used a few times, lists for $50, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269.
tf5-3

Portable TV and dishwasher, reasonable and excellent condition. Call 549-6869.
tf4-29

Canon 100-200 mm zoom lens, f5.6, $175. Call Marty, eves. 665-4926.
tf4-30

1968 Chevy Malibu, best price over $200. Call Ray, 774-4659 or Barb, 665-2870.
tf5-1

Scuba equip., tank, regulator pak, $75. Custom orange wet suit with gloves and boots, like new $75. 17' wood canoe, $100, lots more. 247-5187.
tf5-3

Baldwin bass guitar, velvet lined case, dual Burn's pick-ups, hollow body, $175 or best offer, excellent condition. Call Mike, 546-1031 anytime.
tf5-1

2 new radial tires, 13 in. Firestone tires, never used, $25 ea. Call Joe, 549-6284.
tf5-6

Yashica electro 351:17 F-45 mm, new $125. I will sell for $60. The rent is due, simple to operate, professional results. 665-1752.
tf5-1

Unique antique ¼ carat white gold diamong ring, orig. $150, selling for $100 for rent. Call Judy P. evenings, 549-1180.
tf4-29

Excellent opportunity, 3 nice apts. with add. space for shop, $42,900. D.H. Jones Real Estate, 549-3700.
tf5-3

Slightly used motorcycle helmets, metal flake finish, quality name brands. Call Bob at 546-8604.
tf5-3

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods, 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269.
tf5-3

For sale — J. Swift — son, microscope (brass), $40; Bell & Howell 8 mm autoload movie camera with zoom, $40. Call 549-6195.
tf4-29

Professional bass rig, ampeg SBT preamp with supertone controls and 2 cabinets with 2 15" SBL's and 120 watts in each, 240 watts of pure bass sound. Original price $1,450, sacrifice $650 or best offer. Call Bryan 413-967-7261 after 5 in Ware.
tf4-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts.
tf5-1

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511.
tf5-10

Female roommates to share mod. part. furnished apt., June-Sept., pool, carp., a.c., 1 mi. from campus., opt. to renew. 549-1603 after 5.
tf4-30

Female roommate wanted to share large apartment starting May 1st, on Rt. 9 in Northampton, thirty dollars and one-third of utilities. 586-1685.
tf4-29

Roommates wanted — one couple, one single; on bus line, firplaces, June 1 to Sept. 1, utilities included. Call after 4 p.m., 253-7998.
tf4-30

Downstairs bedroom in 3 bdrm. Puffton, grad student pref., rent neg., available May, June-Sept. and later, pool, tennis, bus rt., single or couple. 549-6258.
tf4-29

Want to enjoy a bit of Old Vienna? Move to our music loving Fearing St., Apt. 70, Mo, own sunny room, good for musician, 549-6425 p.m.
tf4-29

1 or 2 female students to share apt with quiet, serious, pre-med student for next semester, will pay more rent in return for having evening meal cooked. Please call Rick at 546-7450.
tf4-29

Mature f roommate to share 3 bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green for fall semester. Call 546-9641, 546-5828 or 546-4243.
tf4-30

2 large rms. avail. in 3 bdrm. apt. end of May, near campus, pets o.k., $82 per month, neg., pool and tennis courts. Call 549-2616.
tf4-27

Looking for people who are willing to live cooperatively in quiet house in Amherst. Call 253-9668.
tf4-30

Roommates wanted to share apt. with couple in Brittany Manor, June-Sept., option for fall, prefer couple, $60 per person. 253-2989.
tf4-30

Roommate(s), June 1 - Sept. 1, River Glade, pool, 2 air cond. 256-0554, price negotiable.
tf5-3

F grad student to share furn. 2 br. apt., on bus route, beginning Sept. 1, $90 per mo. incl. all util. 256-8004.
tf5-10

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom Presidential apt., June 1 to Sept. 1, all utilities included, $87 per mo. Call 549-3731.
tf5-3

Quiet roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1st, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4198.
tf5-10

One bedroom for rent — $80 if single, $40 to share, compl. furnished, all utilities. Please I have to rent, call 256-0626.
tf5-3

Reduced rent — roommate wanted for summer, will have own room, air conditioning, swimming pool, etc. Call 549-1565.
tf5-3

FOR RENT

Quiet 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton, June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, util. incl., rent negotiable. Call after 6 p.m., 549-0757.
tf4-30

2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village apts., on bus rt., beginning June 1st, $170 per month incl. utilities. Call 256-0185.
tf4-30

1 bedroom Puffton available mid May, sunny s.w. light, rent negotiable, must leave in May. Call 549-6877 evenings or 545-0401, leave message for Lin M.
tf4-30

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436.
tf4-30

Remodeled barn in rural Montague, live free for summer in exchange for carpentry work, rental begins Sept. 542-2354.
tf5-1

Avail. June 1st, 3-bedroom Puffton apt., $186 per mo., air cond., pools, near campus, dishwasher, cable, clean, excel. cond. 549-1505.
tf5-2

Cape Cod — Dennis — 2 bedroom, sleeps 5. Immaculate 5 yr. old cottage, season May 10-Sept. 2, $1,550. Debbie, 546-6895.
tf5-3

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

3 remaining pups, 6 wks., seeking homes and tlc. Ma a small German Shepherd, Pa is a vagabond. 545-0600, ext. 41 from 8:30 to 4:30.
tf4-30

ROOMS WANTED

On the Cape for June to August, in Harwich-Chatham area. Will help with cooking and cleaning of a house. Call 549-6050.
tf4-30

2 girls looking for a room in a house in Hyannis for the summer. Call Karen 546-9628 or Cindy, 546-9631.
tf4-30

TYPING

Professional typing done — books, dissertations, theses, papers, etc., reasonable rates. Call 584-5417. tf4-30

TRAVEL

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Thru Europe (rt. flex.), cheaply in VW Vans w-exp, tri-ling European(me). Aim: discovery, leaning, meet Colonial Rm. 5-2, 7 p.m. or 549-1180.
tf5-2

ENTERTAINMENT

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Take a break from those end of the year blues and exams. Go back to the 50's and 60's and rock 'n' roll those cares away. Call Bob, 536-6075.
tf5-3

Straw Dogs starring Dustin Hoffman, SUB, Tues., May 7.
tf5-7

APT. TO SHARE

Completely furnished 1 bedroom apartment, from June 1 to Aug. 31. Utilities included in rent, getting desperate. Call Wendy, 549-6170.
tf4-30

YOU ARE STUPID

If you earn less than $90 a week this summer, many openings in New England area. For information write: 329 Baker Dorm, UMass. No phone calls will be accepted. Don't wait, write now.
tf4-29

RIDDLES

Who wrote "Duelin Banjos" and plays both parts at the same time. Who's recognized as one of the two great banjo innovaters since Earl Scruggs.
tf5-2

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

Move in May 15 for summer, rm. clos., air cond., bath, pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn., $110 incl. util., $55 if shared by 2. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

RIDDLE ANSWERS

Don Reno of the Tennessee Cut-Ups has astonished Blue Grass fans around the world, see him at The Hatch, Thurs., May 2.
tf5-2

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Shoemaking, M-W evenings. History and pattern making, construct one pair of fine shoes or boots. Contact Continuing Education, 5-0905.
tf4-29

Folk and Classical Finger-Pick Guitar Styles, Tues evening. Style of performers, tuning, care, info., basic level. Call 5-0905.
tf4-29

Labor Relations in Educ., T-Th evenings, 3 credits. Bargaining techniques to solve problems of participants. Call Cont. Educ., 5-0905.
tf4-29

Spec. Problems: Human Crisis: Practical and Personal Interventions for Educators and Others in Helping Roles, T-Th eve., 3 credits.
tf4-29

Floricultural Science, M-W evenings, 3 credits. Practical aspects of house plants, start a plant collection. Call CE, 5-0905.
tf4-29

Law and Social Change, M-W evenings, 3 credits. Effectiveness of courts, legislature, administrative agencies. Call CE 5-0905.
tf4-29

Reputations: How Public Standing is Built, Kept, Lost, M-W evenings, 3 credits. How personalities achieve popularity. CE, 5-0905.
tf4-29

Food Production Management I, M-W evenings, 3 credits. Food principles, preparation, planning service, purchasing. Call CE, 5-0905.
tf4-29

Creative Writing — Poetry, M-W evenings, 3 credits. Write, criticize, praise, workshop for varying levels. Contact CE, 5-0905.
tf4-29

Intro to Aikido, T-Th evenings, 1 credit. Jap. art of self-defense, develop energy in and around us. Contact Cont. Educ., 5-0905.
tf4-29

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610.
tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

Photos — for passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable, quality guaranteed, very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443!
tf5-3

Horse boarded — one box stall vacant June 1. Pasture, field jumping, excellent trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. 253-7373.
tf4-29

Our professional service has opened many doors for many people. Why not you too? Call 339-4280 today for consultation.
tf5-10

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob 253-7241.
tf5-3

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Ithaca, New York area, would hope to leave Friday, back by Monday morning. Share all. Call Todd, 247-9358, May 3, 10.
tf4-30

BLUEGRASS

Don Reno and The Tennessee Cut-Ups, at The Hatch for three sets May 2. Don Reno is world reknown for innovative banjo techniques.
tf5-2

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Darkroom setup for sale — enlarger, timer, filter, trays, dryer, etc. All less than 1 year old. Call before 2 or after 11, 253-5731.
tf5-3

LAND

Four Zoas farm has an undivided 50 acres near Quabbin Reservoir in Hardwick, Ma. We are offering an eight acre parcel for one member or two, four acre sections to two members. For info write: No. RFD, Ware, Ma. 01082.
tf4-30

POSITION

Advertising salesperson for the Amherst Record. Full time, sales experience of some kind a necessity; advertising experience helpful. Salary plus commission — a real opportunity for a go-getter. Call 256-8331 for appointment with Duncan Fraser.
tf4-29

THE DOMINICANS

Educators, preachers, pastors, missionaries, counselors. A community of men praying and working together, bringing the Word of the Gospel to the spiritual intellectual and social needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne, 5 Hill House Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06505.
tf5-10

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Barracuda Formula S, automatic, power steering and power brakes, excellent condition. Call Maureen, day 545-0958, eves., 527-6445.
tf4-30

Crusing this summer — 1965 Chevy, ex. cond., good tires, new front end, 20 mpg, $325 or best offer. 6 cyl., stnd., trans., see at 24 Cowls Rd., North Amherst.
tf4-30

1966 Volks bus — good cond., rebuilt engine, AM-FM, $850 negotiable. Call 256-6773 best afternoons or late evenings.
tf5-1

Ford Econoline van, 1966, 6 cyl., rebuilt engine, dependable. Call Eric at 665-3687, best offer.
tf4-29

1965 Chevy Impala, excellent running condition, low mileage, $250 or less. Call 549-2657.
tf5-1

1974 yellow Toyota Hilux with utility body, excellent condition, 9,000 miles, warranty and snow tires, $2,600. Steve, 665-3269 evenings.
tf5-7

1971 International Scout II, 4 wd, 6 cyl., 3 spd., FM radio, cassette player, 42,000 miles, must sell. 256-6420 after 6.
tf5-1

1972 VW Super Beetle, low mileage, FM stereo, perfect condition. Call 546-6840.
tf4-30

1973 Saab 99, two door, perfect condition, 2,000 miles on warranty. Call 549-6770 after 4. 5-0388 before 4.
tf5-3

1967 Comet, magnificent auto, 1st class car, new sticker, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, very economical to run, $295. Bob 253-7241.
tf5-3

1967 Plymouth Belvedere, small V-8, just rebuilt, auto. trans., looks terrible, runs great, good to use or for parts only $125. 253-7241.
tf5-3

1964 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder (very economical), automatic transmission, just sell for $195 or best offer. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-3

1969 Firebird conv., a.t., p.d.b., p.s., ex. cond. Call Rick, 527-6709.
tf5-3

1966 Sunbeam Tiger 260 V-8, with hardtop, excellent running condition, many new parts, soft top and toneau cover, $725. 546-7007.
tf5-3

WANTED

Guitarist with some vocal and writing ability wants to join-form serious band. Like to start immediately. Jeff in 102, 545-2642.
tf5-1

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-3

$ — I need a paper on sci-fi. Either report or story. Call 323-4098.
tf4-29

Student photo-journ. seeks female figure models, pose for college-life study. High pay, legit. only, please. Low hrs., Box 327, North Amherst.
tf4-30

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

I would like to buy a queen size waterbed with a liner and heater. Call Ken, 549-9723.
tf4-30

Models for photographic projects, eves. & weekends from $5 per hour, plus expenses. Send for app: Scott Callier, Box 273, West Springfield, Mass.
tf4-29

Somewhat handsome-intelligent male seeks compatible female company: difficulty meeting girls. For info. call Mark, 546-4201.
tf4-29

Starts Monday,
April 29 – Saturday, May 4

Rise and Shine... with a mini-priced® breakfast!

All Stop & Shop Stores are open 8 A.M., Monday thru Saturday for your early shopping convenience. Get your Stop & Shopsworth! Redeem our mini-pricing® coupons for good savings on a good breakfast. They'll come running to the table when you "dish up" – orange juice, sunny eggs and steaming coffee!

Maxwell House 1 lb. Coffee 89¢ C
ALL GRINDS
1 POUND CAN
With this coupon and a $5 purchase.
Good Mon., April 29 – Sat., May 4 – Limit one can per customer
270

SAVE 20¢ C
ON ANY DOZEN
Stop & Shop Grade "A" Eggs
JUMBO, EXTRA LARGE, LARGE OR MEDIUM
With this coupon and a $5 purchase.
Good Mon., April 29 – Sat., May 4 – Limit one dozen per customer
271

Minute Maid Orange Juice 39¢ 12 oz. CAN C
100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA
With this coupon and a $5 purchase.
Good Mon., April 29 – Sat., May 4 – Limit one can per customer
272

Any or all coupons may be redeemed with only one $5 purchase

Good foods! Good savings! Good time to get your Stop & Shopsworth

All Stop & Shop stores open every morning at 8:00 A.M.

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS

Get Your Stop & Shopsworth

Stop & Shop Chunk Light Tuna	6½ oz. Can	45¢
Spam Luncheon Meat	12 oz. Can	89¢
B.C. Orange Apricot Drink	46 oz. Can	39¢
Carnation Coffee Mate	16 oz. Jar	89¢
Stop & Shop Jumbo Towels	175 SHEET 1 PLY ROLL	29¢
Stop & Shop Prune Juice	40 oz. Bottle	59¢
Le Sueur Peas GREEN GIANT	3 17 oz. Cans	$1
Libby Cut Green Beans	4 16 oz. Cans	$1
Stop & Shop Elbow Macaroni	16 oz. Pkg.	35¢

Mini-Priced® Frozen Food Buys

Tree Tavern Cheese Pizza
Perfect for Saturday night supper 16 oz. Pkg. 99¢

Jeno's Pizza Snack Tray	7½ oz. Pkg.	89¢
Beef or Chicken Pies STOP & SHOP	14 oz. Pkg.	69¢
Stop & Shop Onion Rings	3 7 oz. Pkgs.	$1
Taste O'Sea Haddock Fillets	16 oz. Pkg.	$1.29
Taste O'Sea Flounder Dinner	8 oz. Pkg.	59¢
Birds Eye Tasti-Fries	2 20 oz. Pkgs.	99¢

Bread Dough
BRIDGEFORD
Mini-priced.® 3 16 oz. Pkgs. $1

Mrs. Smith's Dutch Apple Pie	26 oz. Pkg.	85¢
Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Cake OR BUTTER STREUSEL	11½ oz. Pkg.	99¢
Howard Johnson Fried Clams	7 oz. Pkg.	79¢
Chopped or Leaf Spinach FAIRLANE BRAND	6 10 oz. Pkgs.	$1
French Style or Cut Green Beans FAIRLANE BRAND	5 9 oz. Pkgs.	$1

100% Natural Ice Cream
6 FLAVORS
No need to add topping - delicious all natural flavor! ½ Gal. Carton $1.29

Hendrie's Ice Cream Bars 12 COUNT 27 oz. PKG. 79¢

Mini-Priced® Dairy Specials

Sun Glory Margarine
¼ LB. PRINTS
Get your Stop & Shopsworth 1 lb. Pkg. 39¢

Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits	6 COUNT 4½ oz. PKG.	8¢
Reddi-Whip Whipped Cream	7 oz. Can	59¢
Hood Swiss Style Yogurt 8 FLAVORS	3 8 oz. Cups	89¢

Stop & Shop Sour Cream
Great with baked potatoes. Get your Stop & Shopsworth! 16 oz. Cup 45¢

Mini-Priced® Bakery Specials

1½ lb. Big Daisy Bread
SLICED WHITE 1½ lb. Loaf 41¢

Stop & Shop Toasties 6 oz. CORN, 10 oz. BRAN OR 9 oz. DATE		39¢
Home Kitchen Sandwich Bread	16 oz. Loaf	39¢
Kitchen Cupboard Donuts STOP & SHOP	19 oz. PKG. OF 6	69¢
Lemon or Pineapple Pie STOP & SHOP	19 oz. Pkg.	69¢
Home Style Spice Cake STOP & SHOP	17 oz. Pkg.	69¢
Stop & Shop Louisiana Ring	12 oz. Pkg.	69¢
Marble or Gold Pound Cake STOP & SHOP	17 oz. Pkg.	65¢

Fresh Pork Sale at Stop & Shop!

Center Cut Pork Chops $1.09 lb.

At Stop & Shop you never pay for excess fat and bone. We trim them to give you real value. Come get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Boneless Pork Cutlets	LOIN	$1.29 lb.
Countrystyle Pork Ribs	SLICED	89¢ lb.
Boneless Pork Loin Roast	RIB	$1.29 lb.
Pork Loin Roast 7 RIB PORTION 4½-6 lbs. 79¢ lb.	LOIN PORTION 4½-6 lbs.	89¢ lb.

Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Fresh Pork Shoulders 59¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Butts 79¢ lb.
Fresh Spare Ribs 99¢ lb.
Fresh Hams WHOLE OR EITHER HALF 89¢ lb.

Extra Lean* Ground Beef $1.25 lb.
A consistency of quality in fresh ground beef that you can buy only at Stop & Shop.
*Simply Super extra lean ground beef is not less than 81% lean.

Stop & Shop "Quality-Protected" Beef.

DOUBLE CUT
Corned Beef Brisket 99¢ lb.

Corned Beef Brisket-Single Cut		$1.19 lb.
Boneless Chuck Steak	"Quality-Protected" Beef	$1.29 lb.
Chuck Cube Steak	"Quality-Protected" Beef	$1.59 lb.
Delmonico Steak—Boneless Rib Eye	"Quality-Protected" Beef	$2.49 lb.

Swift's Premium Week at Stop & Shop!

Swift's Premium Meat or Beef Franks 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢

Regular or Lazy Maple Bacon	1 lb. Pkg.	99¢
Boneless Smoked Pork Butts WATER ADDED		$1.19 lb.
Brown & Serve Sausage Swift's Premium	8 oz. Pkg.	79¢
Skinless Pork Sausage Swift's Premium	1 lb. Pkg.	89¢
Stop & Shop Cold Cuts — BOLO., P&P, OLIVE OR POLISH STYLE LOAF	6 oz. Pkg.	49¢

From our own Stop & Shop kitchens.

"Quality-Protected" Roast Beef	½ lb.	$1.49
Glazed Ham-Imported Danish	½ lb.	$1.29
Cooked Turkey Breast-All White Meat	½ lb.	$1.49

ALL ABOVE ITEMS PREPARED IN STOP & SHOP KITCHENS AND AVAILABLE IN STORES FEATURING A SERVICE DELI DEPARTMENT

Mushroom Pizza 16 oz. Pkg. 99¢
BONUS PAK! Fruit Gelatine BIG 20 oz. CONTAINER 45¢
White Gem Fully Cooked Chickens ROASTED OR B.BQ STYLE 79¢ lb.
Family Size Chicken Pie 24 oz. Pkg. $1.49

Mini-priced® savings on national brands!

Scope Mouthwash - 24 oz. Bottle Stock the bathroom cabinet! 89¢
Bayer Aspirin - 100 Count Bottle Mini-priced.® 69¢

SAVE A DOLLAR on film processing from our Stop & Shop photo lab.

All photos printed on silk finish borderless paper. Silk finish eliminates glare and prevents finger smudges. Photo encompasses entire area of paper eliminating the border.
Visit our photo center in every store and "drop off" your film.

$1 OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Photo Processing
KODACOLOR CX126-127-620 or C110 PRINTS
Save $1.00 off our everyday low price on the processing of any roll of Kodacolor CX126 - 127 - 620 or C110 prints, brought in to be developed the week of April 29 thru May 4, 1974. Coupon expires May 18, 1974.
Limit 1 coupon per family. C
273

Kodacolor Film C126-12 TAKES 12 INSTAMATIC PICTURES	89¢ pkg.
Kodacolor Film C110-12 TAKES 20 INSTAMATIC PICTURES	89¢ pkg.
Sylvania BLUE DOT Magicubes FOR 12 PERFECT PICTURES	$1.19 pkg.

Mini-Priced® Produce Specials

Sensational Low Price!
MAINE Potatoes 10 lb. Bag
U.S. No. 1 $1.69 ea.

Philodendron ON POLE - 4" POT $1.29 ea.

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:00a.m.-10:00p.m., Mon.-Sat. Get your Stop & Shopsworth!

UMass Police
Emergency
Number
5-3111

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.

Because only Kotex tampons have soft, rounded ends... gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes... and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.

If it wasn't, here's a second chance.

For a trial size package of Kotex® tampons (5 tampons), a pretty purse container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Tell It Like It Is", mail this order form with 25¢ in coin to cover mailing and handling to:

Kotex tampons
Box 551 CN1
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Name ______
Address ______
City ______
State ______ Zip ______

Allow 4 weeks for delivery
Offer expires December 31, 1974
Limit one per customer

Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ideas strike chord of response. Original thinking pays dividends. Visits, short journeys and relatives figure in important ways. Leo, Aquarius persons are drawn to you. Take initiative in making contacts. Present yourself--and product--in positive, confident manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money, collections, what you possess and basic values are emphasized. You are drawn in two directions and one could involve land investment. Key now is to observe, to check, to take inventory, to be positive that you are not building on castle of sand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle is high; trust judgment, intuition. Spotlight personality, appearance. Go places--see and be seen. Popularity quotient increases. Social activity accelerates. You are provided with valuable information--for a song.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Restrictions are evident. Deal with them in calm, mature manner. Keep promise to one who is confined to home or hospital. Follow concepts of Golden Rule. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons may be in picture. Your timing will be on target.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on friends, hopes, gains through professional or business endeavors. You deal with opposite sex. You make significant changes. Your ability to analyze and draw accurate deductions is highlighted. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diplomatic report with one in authority is essential. Be receptive, especially where Taurus, Libra individuals enter picure. Advancement is made--but you have to co-operate, including acceptance of overtime assignment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are able to examine motives, to confront yourself, to see in light of reality. There is element of mystery--but you can use it to advantage. Don't reveal all. Keep something in reserve. Someone is trying to get something for nothing--from you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pressure is applied. Some around you "smell" money. Study Libra message. Keep confidences. Gain full understanding of partner, mate. Budget can be discussed intelligently, without rancor. Delve beneath surface indications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Slow pace. Be a keen observer. Spotlight is on public relations, partnership, co-operative effort--and marriage. Relationship is tested. Phase of activity ends. You are on brink of new beginning. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Vitality makes somewhat of a comeback. Pursue fresh viewpoint. Refuse to be tied down in aura of discouragement. Improve relations with associates, co-workers. Innovations now will be received in enthusiastic manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides now with romance, creativity, change. Children, members of opposite six are in picture. Dramatize beliefs--illustrate point of view. Self-expression is of paramount importance to successful conclusions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on home, basic issues, property values. Examine various possibilities. You feel restless, restricted. But you also meet people who can aid in expanding horizons. Be open, willing to learn and experiment. Dynamic associate will show the way.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Merganser
5 Imitated
9 Cut
12 Memorandum
13 Coin
14 Fruit drink
15 Exclamation
16 Platform
18 Cover
20 Near
22 Speck
24 Novelties
27 Large birds
29 Rail bird
31 Encountered
32 Reddish-yellow color
34 Unit of Italian currency
36 Parent (colloq.)
37 Seesaw
39 Shrill outcry
41 Man's nickname
42 Levantine ketch
44 Steep descent
45 Knock
47 Body of water
49 Academic subjects
50 Supercilious person
52 Pedal digits
54 Symbol for samarium
55 Born
57 Country of Asia
59 Printer's measure
61 Conjunction
63 Den
65 Skin ailment
67 Aeriform fluid
68 Attitude
69 Tropical fruit

DOWN

1 Nahoor sheep
2 Moslem
3 Latin conjunction
4 Marry
5 Spanish for "goodbye"
6 Gun
7 Printer's measure
8 A state (abbr.)
9 Title of respect
10 Hypothetical force
11 Pronoun
17 Part of "to be"
19 Conjunction
21 Metal cylinder
23 Goddess of discord
25 Branch of government
26 Fixes indelibly
27 Diners
28 Deposits
30 Parts of circle
33 Harvest
35 Alms box
38 Disturbance
40 Organs of hearing
43 Chinese laborer
46 Bodies of water
48 Become aware of
51 Exist
53 Conjunction
56 Shade tree
58 Mournful
60 Born
61 Symbol for silver
62 A continent (abbr.)
64 Three-toed sloth
66 Symbol for calcium

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

	R	A	I	N	S		T	R	A	I	N	
F	E	T	T	L	E		H	I	D	D	E	N
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E	R		S	A	L	A	D		P	E	E	R
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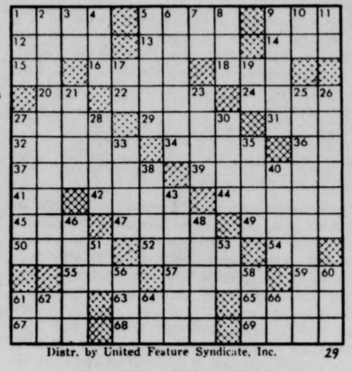
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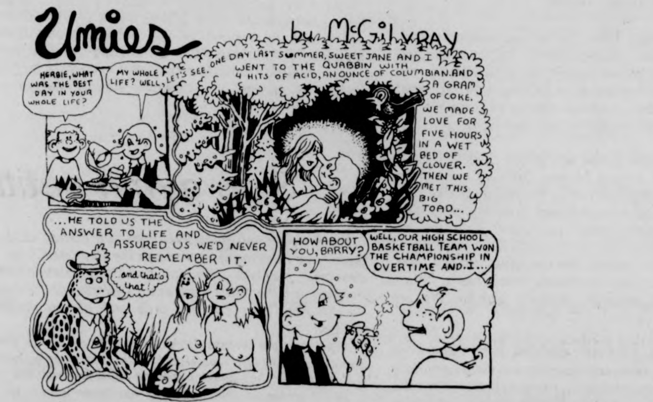
Umies
by McGilvray
HERBIE, WHAT WAS THE BEST DAY IN YOUR WHOLE LIFE?
MY WHOLE LIFE? WELL,
LET'S SEE. ONE DAY LAST SUMMER, SWEET JANE AND I WENT TO THE QUABBIN WITH 4 HITS OF ACID, AN OUNCE OF COLUMBIAN AND A GRAM OF COKE. WE MADE LOVE FOR FIVE HOURS IN A WET BED OF CLOVER. THEN WE MET THIS BIG TOAD...
...HE TOLD US THE ANSWER TO LIFE AND ASSURED US WE'D NEVER REMEMBER IT.
...and that's that!
HOW ABOUT YOU, BARRY?
WELL, OUR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP IN OVERTIME AND I...

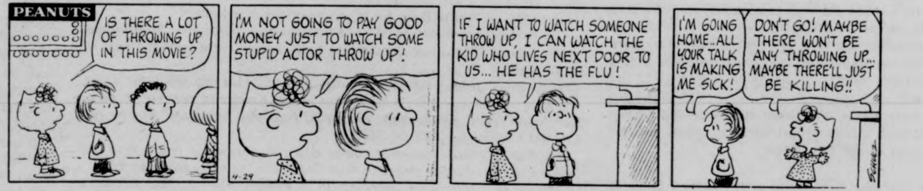
PEANUTS
IS THERE A LOT OF THROWING UP IN THIS MOVIE?
I'M NOT GOING TO PAY GOOD MONEY JUST TO WATCH SOME STUPID ACTOR THROW UP!
4-29
IF I WANT TO WATCH SOMEONE THROW UP, I CAN WATCH THE KID WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR TO US... HE HAS THE FLU!
I'M GOING HOME...ALL YOUR TALK IS MAKING ME SICK!
DON'T GO! MAYBE THERE WON'T BE ANY THROWING UP... MAYBE THERE'LL JUST BE KILLING!!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

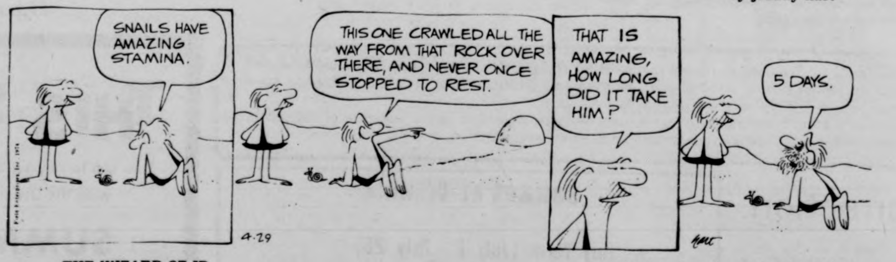
SNAILS HAVE AMAZING STAMINA.
THIS ONE CRAWLED ALL THE WAY FROM THAT ROCK OVER THERE, AND NEVER ONCE STOPPED TO REST.
THAT IS AMAZING, HOW LONG DID IT TAKE HIM?
5 DAYS.
4-29
HART

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

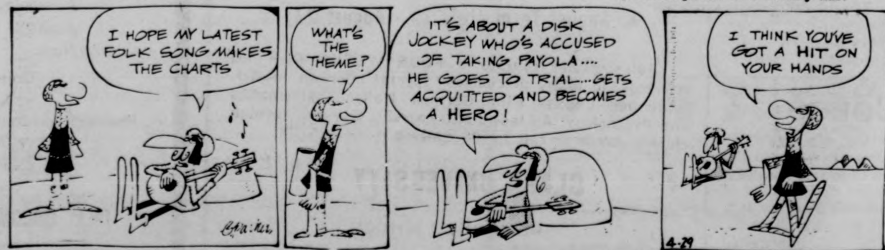
I HOPE MY LATEST FOLK SONG MAKES THE CHARTS
WHAT'S THE THEME?
IT'S ABOUT A DISK JOCKEY WHO'S ACCUSED OF TAKING PAYOLA.... HE GOES TO TRIAL...GETS ACQUITTED AND BECOMES A HERO!
I THINK YOU'VE GOT A HIT ON YOUR HANDS
4-29

SPORTING OPINIONS

Mike Brophy

Football's new look

Dick MacPherson, head football coach at UMass, and Chuck Fairbanks, of the New England Patriots, could be seen by many of the spectators at Saturday's Red-White football game as they climbed the stairs to the Press Box to watch the sow.

"Why was Fairbanks there?" you might ask. "Well, it was, in effect, the unveiling of the new UMass look in football and a rehash of Oklahoma's Golden Era that functioned around a thing call the Wishbone Offense.

There was more noise coming from the playing field and sidelines than in the stands which would substantiate the rumor that other than the high school and college coaches attending the clinic, most of the crowd was out enjoying the sun rather than the football game itself.

It was a perfect excuse to can that chem book for a six of Bud and go drinking to catch a glimpse of T.D. (Walter) Parker doing his thing again. That old dance of yesteryear hasn't changed a bit.

And he wasn't the only one who looked good as Eddy McAleney pranced and danced to the tune of 'Hello, I love You' in wrapping up Red's quarterbacks on more than one occasion throughout the afternoon.

For those who have followed UMass football throughout recent history, many a familiar face could be seen in the crowd.

Billy DeFlavio, now property of the New York Stars of the World Football League, was on hand with well-tanned forearms the size of a normal man's calves. He is the first UMass grad to have the dubious honor of playing for the first female general manager in football, namely Dusty Rhodes.

Paul Metallo was there, but he was working on the sidelines so that doesn't count. Oh, in case you missed the mid-Winter report, he is headed for the Land of Lombardi in hopes of making it through that final cut. "It's the roughest one to take, let me tell you," he said at his apartment that night.

Sure it was nice to see all the old aquaintances in these guys and Tommy Mullen, Dennis Cunningham and more, but they are out of the history books now and one must turn to the new chapters of UMass football that were being previewed Saturday afternoon.

"You wouldn't believe the changes from last year, Broph," said Captain McAleney Friday night. "It's a totally different ballteam...attitude and all. We are going to be winners!! B.C. and all!!!"

It's tough sitting on the other side of the fence from where I was for two years running. I st there nervously and focused my attention on the men I knew from the past but still kept my eyes peeled for any new light that beckoned to be seen.

A lot of it shone through as Mac had said it would the night before. A BIG offensive line for a change was especially pleasing to this eye. Granted they were split up on two squads but they were there and that is the important thing.

And there will be a different sticker on the helmet next Fall with a Minuteman standing proud and tall over a map of the Bay State.

Steve Schubert has signed with the New England Patriots after weighing a pro football career as opposed to other possibilities. The wide receiver led the ACL in TD receptions last year.

Mackler: get it straight

To the Sports Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to Linda Mackler, whose response to my commentary, (which appeared in last Tuesday's *Collegian*), made me question whether Ms. Mackler fully understood its theme, since in her letter she discussed the plight of the woman athlete in society, while my commentary dealt with the athletic policies here at UMass and why they were not meeting the needs of the female athlete in previous years.

I'm sure that if you, Ms. Mackler, were to carefully reread the first paragraph of the commentary in question, you would find that I was referring to the trials and tribulations of the female athlete *"entering UMass"*. In that same paragraph I clearly pointed out that the opportunities for women athletes to participate in "well rounded intercollegiate athletic competition" were quite slim here at UMass.

If you were to kindly read on, you'd discover that the reason for this, in my opinion, was "the women sat back never initiating any organized demands or complaints against UMass's athletic program budgeting", therefore, playing the passive female role — their "primary downfall". I added that by playing this role, they allowed the university to continue its athletic policy which catered to the men's needs. Or, in other words, had the women provided the necessary leadership, thus initiating demands, the university would have been forced to respond, as they have in the past five years (see para. 5).

No where in my commentary did I attempt to sift out the underlying reasons causing the women's athletic apathy. I was simply trying to deal with the issue of the women athlete's role *here at UMass* and how it relates to the university's athletic policy and programs offered for women. That, Ms. Mackler, was the theme of my commentary, that you seemed confused about, since your letter dealt with an entirely different theme.

As far as your letter is concerned, congratulations. I agree fully that the female athlete in society must hurdle many more obstacles than simply her defeatist attitude. Your journalism did a fine job of informing people of the plight of the woman athlete in society and at low educational levels, while mine attempted to make UMies aware of the university's openness and willingness to respond to the leadership and demands of its female athletes. Unfortunately our themes did not jive.

In conclusion, Ms. Mackler, next time, why not practice better journalism by getting your themes straight before responding to commentaries?

Sincerely,
Katie King

Sign gymn petition

To The Sports Editor:

For the past few days, members and friends of the men's gymnastics team have been roaming through the Campus Center and Student Union circulating petitions calling for the State Education Department to create a position for the State Education Department to create a position for a varsity gymnastics coach. I urge each of you reading this to sign their petition.

I feel that the UMass Athletic Department acted irresponsibly in making the decision to fire Tom Dunn. Although Coach Dunn is only three years out of college, he has done a remarkable job with the men's program.

While much of the publicity has been given to All-American Gene Whelan, UMass has many other fine athletes on the men's gymnastics team. While the team finished fourth in the Eastern's this past season, they weren't too far behind Penn State, who won the tournament.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League is probably the toughest in the nation. UMass has shown that they can compete with the best of these teams.

In addition, gymnastics has recently grown into a big spectator sport, one that outside spectators are willing to pay money to see. For three or four home meets per season, this could help pay expenses. Maybe not $20,000 but maybe $500.00-$800.00.

$20,000 isn't much when it comes down to keeping a team. And the University can certainly afford to have Coach Dunn on the state payroll

I know that inflation is catching up to athletics, but it shouldn't be a reason to start cutting down sports. UMass would be better off getting rid of the deadwood in every department.

Bob Estelle

Glenn Poster

Bill Walton Bowl preview

It's all over. The battle lines have been drawn. It'll be the Portland Trailblazers vs. the San Diego Conquistadors in the Walton Bowl.

Two years ago the Blazers led off the NBA draft and chose Larue Martin. The Blazers aren't going to blow it this time.

However, if Bill Walton goes to the ABA with San Diego, he may be richer. Rumor has it that the red-haired All-American boy will be the first player-part owner of a team. The Q's (that's what people call San Diego) have been in financial straits recently. Their owner, a black dentist named Leonard Bloom, had to divest himself of another team he controlled — the Los Angeles Sharks in the World Hockey Association. (The Sharks have since moved to Detroit.) Bloom also has another guy on his basketball team named Wilt Chamberlain, who will be eligible to play next year, commanding a $600,000 annual salary for sitting on the bench while coaching.

Walton has already said that money means nothing to him. Bob Wolf, an NBA writer for the *Sporting News*, gave his reasons why Walton will sign with Portland. According to Wolf, Sam Gilbert (Walton's lawyer) would prefer the tall stringbean to go to the NBA. It was Gilbert who brought two other UCLA grads into the senior circuit, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Sidney Wicks. Wicks, who played in Walton's sophomore season is currently with the Blazers. Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, also was offered a handsome package to join the New York Nets five years ago. Alcindor had grown up in the New York area and here was his chance to play in his own backyard. But, he went to unfamiliar land in Milwaukee. Walton would also like to play in Southern California — his backyard. But, according to Wolf, Bill is the outdoors type and might like a change of scenery in the Pacific Northwest.

Five years ago the ABA had no national television contract. They still don't. A rumor circulated that ABC, which had the NBA rights up until this year, would hook on with the ABA if Walton chose to go there. However, ABC's Sunday Wide World of Sports is outdrawing both the NBA and NHL telecasts (the meat and potatoes sports) on the rival network.

The whole brouhaha is being caused by a 6'11" showoff. Unfortunately Walton has an ego as high as Mount Rushmore. After he scores a basket, he flails his arms all over the place as if to say, "Look at me, I'm cool." UCLA lost four games this year and after each one Walton hid in the dressing room, refusing to talk to writers. Walton was available after UCLA victories. Walton is too proud of himself. The clincher came on the recently televised Gillette Cavalcade of Champions Awards Whow hosted by Bob Hope. Walton was the declared winner in the category of amateur-collegiate sports. The big boy refused to show up so his coach, John Wooden, accepted. How many times in the past have you seen a member of the losing team come out and compliment the winner? Two years ago, minutes after the final horn had sounded, Coach Emile Francis whose New York Rangers had just lost the Stanley Cup to the Boston Bruins, showed his class by being the first man in the post-game interview room to praise and give credit to the Boston Bruins. What did Bill Walton ever say about Monte Towe, Tom Burleson, and David Thompson? Not a damn thing. Bill Walton cries and goes into hibernation when he loses.

Bill Walton is the tallest baby in the United States.

LETTERS POLICY — The Collegian sports section welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's name, address, and phone number. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgment of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Correction

The two players in the tennis photos in Friday's Collegian were misidentified. Barnaby Kalan was in the picture on the right. The left photo was Mark Brass.

Notice

JV BASEBALL — The undefeated JV baseball team is searching the hills up and down for a team manager. Anyone interested should contact Coach Dick Bergquist at 5-2759, or Jeff McKay at 256-0233. Please note that anyone interested is more than welcome to contact the coaches.

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"Visitors" win red-white grid game, 16-6

By WALT POWERS

OH, it was a horror show.

Here was the 1974 version of the UMass football team fumbling 11 times.

Here were Piel Pennington's replacements, all five of them, being hit behind the scrimmage line seven times.

Here was a team shooting for the Yankee Conference football crown, missing point-after attempts, fumbling center snaps, and sputtering within spitting distance of the goal line. When the game was over, the 300 or so that had stuck around Alumni Stadium saw a scoreboard that read: Visitors 17, home, 6.

A Dick MacPherson nightmare?

Hardly, considering that all those offensive mistakes were forced by the UMass defense. This was the annual red-white intrasquad game, and the fans who wandered into Alumni stadium on a beautiful sun-kissed Saturday afternoon got a free sneak preview of a UMass grid squad that should be improved defensively and much more potent in the running game on offense this year.

The game was the climax of spring football practice, and in general Coach Dick MacPherson was pleased with the results.

"The main objective this spring was to bring the squads together", said "Mac", "and we've accomplished it. It's been a great spring, and a lot of fun."

Specifically, MacPherson was able to evaluate the capabilities of his personnel and experiment with different patterns of offense and defense. He like what he saw.

"Our running backs should be much better," he said "right now we have five or six running backs of high quality, and or offensive line looks better." A question mark could be the much maligned Bob Wolfe. Wolfe played while hurt last year and is scheduled to have a cartilege operation, but MacPherson expects "no problems" with his recovery.

A seasoned core of seniors will make an improved defense — if they can remain healthy. Bill Cooke has been moved up to defensive tackle and along with Dennis Fenton should strengthen the front line. Paul St. Onge has been moved back to his linebacking slot and the secondary is stronger.

Last year UMass lived by the pass — and was killed by the run. Look for a multimensional offense this year, with more quarterback option plays. The zone defense was utilized this spring-look for it in the fall.

And oh yes, the game. Since the basic purpose of these things is to give everyone a chance to prove themselves, it would be unwise to put much stock in the results. The four scoring drives were engineered by three different quarterbacks; four different players scored points.

The only scoring in a somnolent first half, came on a 45-yard Dan Starkey field goal that bounced off and over the crossbar with just 2:25 left in the first quarter, giving white a 3-0 lead. The drive started on the white 20 and the big play was a fourteen-yard run by Phil Roland.

Just 58 seconds into the second half, Fred Kelliher hit Mark Finnerty with a 35-yard touchdown pass, giving the red their only lead of the game. The extra point try was missed.

Seven minutes later Kelleher brought the red to the white one, but the drive died there.

On the first play of the fourth quarter quarterback Pete Colton, impressive all afternoon, pegged a short pass to Walt Parker who beat everybody in a 25-yard race to the goal line.

Quarterback Frank DeFillippo's one yard sneak on fourth-down made it 15-6 white with only 1:04 left, capping a 9-play, 53-yard drive. Running backs Bob Wronski and T.J. Edmonds were the workhorses of the drive. Dan Starkey kicked the extra point.

Running plays dominated the action throughout the contest, but MacPherson said later that he felt his running attack was more explosive than they showed in the game. Though the pitch-out saw more frequent use than in the past, the most successful plays were run straight up the middle.

When it was all over though, it was hard to escape the feeling that the story of this spring would not be told by statistics from an intrasquad football game. The story was told in the attitude.

"You have to pay the price to win" said MacPherson in the locker room afterwards "last year we found out what that price was. A team has to be "together to win and I think this spring we were".

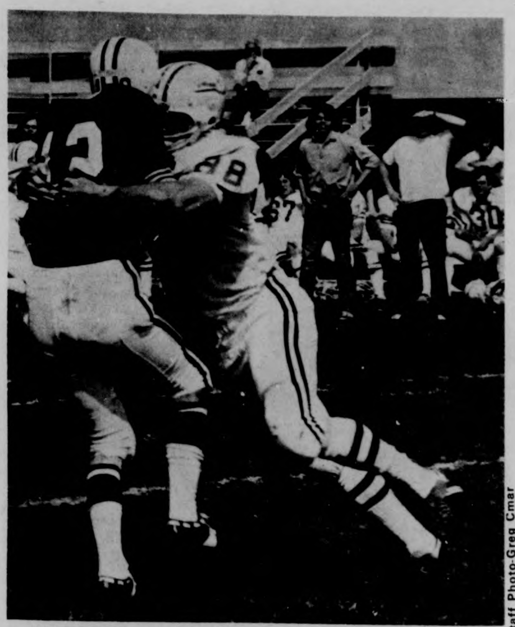

Staff Photo-Greg Cmar

ANOTHER ACPHERSON NIGHTMARE? Quarterback Brian McNally is nailed for a loss in Saturday's game, but the man who's doing the nailing is all-Conference defensive end Ed McAleney.

JV hitters belt New Britain, 10-1, stay undefeated

By BOB HIGGINS

The junior varisty baseball team remained undefeated Saturday as they defeated New Britian (Ct.) High School 10-1, in a game which was much closer than the score indicates.

Now 5-0 on the season, the Minutemen have outscored their opponents by the awesome total of 53-13.

Mark Battista, a fireballing freshman just down from the varsity, received the win for the team, though he pitched just three innings. Coach Jeff McKay tried to give his pitching staff some work as Jim Witherell pitched the first three innings, Battista the middle three, and Gus Bedard the final three.

New Britain got their only run in the first off Witherell on a leadoff single, a stolen base, and another base hit. But that was it for their offense, as nobody got past second after that. The UMass pitchers gave up just one hit the rest of the way, and struck out 17 in the process.

Still, it took some time for the UMass offense to begin to roll. They scored one run in the first, but were then held scoreless until the fifth. The first run came on a Jim Kearney single, a walk to Steve Wright, and a run-producing single by the offense hero of the day, designated hitter Tom Shillale. Shillale collected four hits and three RBI's on the day.

The Minutemen scored another run in the fifth on Bevel Cumming's infield hit, a sacrifice bunt by Jim Cullen which sent Cummings all the way to third, and another RBI single by Shillale.

They finally broke the game open in the sixth. Paul Abramowicz led off with a walk, and Tim Foltz singled him to third on a perfect hit-and-run play. Abramowicz then scored on Mike McLaughlin's bunt single. John Kearney then doubled home another run, and Bevel Cummings hit a sacrifice fly for another. After Cullen walked and Wright singled, Shillale singled home Cullen for his third RBI and the score was 6-1.

The Minutemen added in the seventh and two more in the eighth, making the final score 10-1. Coach McKay commented after game, "I was very pleased with the way we played. We're hitting well, and doing a lot of the little things like the suicide squeeze (in the seventh) and the hit-and-run. And our pitching has been tremendous."

Next game is against Holyoke C.C. on Tuesday.

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Fast breaks fell Bucks, 98-83

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE [AP] — The fast-breaking Boston Celtics, behind 26 points by veteran John Havlicek withstood a second half Milwaukee rally for a 98-83 victory Sunday and a 1-0 lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

The second game in the best-of-seven series will be played here Tuesday night.

A three-point play by Cowens with 2:55 left made the score 89-75 and wrapped up the victory as the Celtics weathered a 35-point barrage by Milwaukee's 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the NBA's Most Valuable Player.

Bob Dandridge, who had averaged 21.2 points as the Bucks took just nine games to win their first two playoff series, was held to eight points until the final minute. Dandridge was guarded most of the time by the 35-year-old Havlicek.

Cowens, five inches shorter than Jabbar, sank most of his shots from the top of the key of the side, including three in a row midway through the first quarter when Boston broke an 11-11 tie and took a permanent lead.

Cowens' outside shooting forced Jabbar away from the defensive basket opening routes to the hoop for the hard driving Celtics.

Boston broke to a 35-19 lead after one quarter, widened it to 17 points early in the second quarter and held a 67-52 lead with 5:09 left in the third period.

But the Celtics managed only two more points the rest of the period, while a jump shot by Dandridge and a pair of field goals by reserve Mickey David sparked a comeback that brought Milwaukee to 69-63 in the first minute of the final period.

However, a three-point play by Havlicek broke the dry spell. Paul Silas stole a Bucks' pass seconds later and sank a lay-up following a slick pass from Cowens as the Celtics broke the Bucks momentum.

SUMMARY

BOSTON 98: Havlicek 11 4-4 26, Nelson 4 1-2 9, Cowens 8 3-3 19, Chaney 7 1-1 15, White 9 1-2 19, Silas 2 4-6 8, Finkel 1 0-0 2, Westphal 0 0-0 0, A. Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals: 42 14-18.

MILWAUKEE 83: Dandridge 6 0-0 12, Warner 3 0-0 6, Abdul-Jabbar 14 7-9 35, Robertson 2 2-4 6, R. Williams 3 0-0 6, David 6 0-0 12, Perry 1 0-0 2, McGlocklin 1 0-0 2, Garrett 0 0-0, Lee 1 0-0 2. Totals: 37 9-13.

Boston	35 17 17 29-98
Milwaukee	19 23 19 22-83

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Boston 17, Milwaukee 18. A-10, 938.

Bruins pulverize Black Hawks, 6-2

UPI Telephoto

CHIEF ON THE WARPATH — John, "Chief" Bucyk of the Bostons Bruins scores on Tony Esposito in last night's 6-2 Stanley Cup Playoff victory.

BOSTON [UPI] — The Boston Bruins pulverized the Chicago Black Hawks 6-2 Sunday night on two goals each by John Bucyk and Phil Esposito to take a 3-2 lead in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Bruins can wrap up the best of seven series Tuesday in Chicago.

Esposito's two goals gave him a career total of 101 playoff points. He is the 11th player to pass the 100-point mark in National Hockey League history.

Bucyk, who also had an assist, drew first blood, beating Black Hawks goalie Tony Esposito off the right post at 15:13 of the first period. His goal capped one of the most dazzling stickhandling displays of the series as almost every Bruin on the ice got his stick on the puck before Greg Sheppard fired a pass to Bucyk on the left side of the net.

Bucyk's breakaway goal at 0:47 of the second period opened a five-goal Bruin blitz which put Chicago out for the count. Esposito and Dallas Smith added scores in the next two minutes and 48 seconds to make it 4-0.

Chicago got a goal back at 6:02 of the period when Cliff Koroll scored on a power play. Chicago's second goal came at 2:25 of the third on another power play goal by Pit Martin.

Esposito's second goal came at 6:50 of the second period when he beat his brother on the glove side.

Sheppard, who had two assists in the game, finished the scoring for the period at 17:25 with a 40-foot shot that also beat Esposito on his glove side.

The second period scoring surge spurred Chicago coach Billy Reay to left Esposito at the end of the second ppriod in favor of backup goalie Mike Veisor.

Summary

SCORE BY PERIODS:
Chicago 0 1 1 — 2, Boston 1 5 0 — 6.

First Period — 1. Boston, Bucyk 6 (Smith, Sheppard) 15:13. Penalties — Russell 5:12, Savard 10:26.

Second Period — 2. Boston, Bucyk 7 (Sheppard) 0:47; 3. Boston, Esposito 5 (Hodge, Cashman) 2:09; 4. Boston, Smith 1 (O'Reilly, Vadnais) 3:45; 5. Chicago, Koroll 1 (Mikita) 6:02; 6. Boston, Esposito 6 (Hodge, 044) 6:50; 7. Boston, Sheppard 8 (Schmautz, Bucyk) 17:25. Penalties — Schmautz 5:09, Orr 9:07, Rota (Major) 11:11, Vadnais (Minor, Major) 11:11.

Third Period — 8. Chicago, Martin 2 (Redmond, Pappin) 2:25. Penalties — Hodge 2:11, Jarrett 5:09, Schmautz 8:19, Smith 9:16, martin 16:01.

Shots on Goal By: Chicago 7 8 6 — 21, Boston 12 11 12 — 35.

Goaltenders: Chicago, Esposito, Veisor; Boston, Gilbert. A — 15,003.

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Baseball scores, standings

American League

East				
Baltimore	11	7	.611	—
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	1
New York	12	10	.545	1
Boston	10	10	.500	2
Detroit	8	10	.444	3
Cleveland	8	11	.421	3½
West				
Texas	12	8	.600	—
Oakland	10	9	.526	1½
Minnesota	9	9	.500	2
California	9	11	.450	3
Kansas C.	8	10	.444	3
Chicago	7	11	.389	4

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, Houston 3
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2
New York 6, San Francisco 0, 1st
New York at San Francisco, 2nd
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 0
Cleveland 10, California 2
New York 11-5, Texas 2-8
Baltimore 4, Oakland 3
Detroit 6, Chicago 4
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 5
Boston 5, Kansas City 4, 13

National League

East				
Montreal	9	6	.600	—
St. Louis	12	9	.571	—
Philadel.	9	11	.450	2½
Chicago	7	9	.438	2½
New York	6	12	.333	4½
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	4½
West				
Los Angeles	16	5	.762	—
Houston	12	10	.545	4½
Cincinnati	10	9	.526	5
San Francis.	11	10	.524	5
Atlanta	11	11	.500	5½
San Diego	9	14	.391	8

Red Sox nip Royals, 5-4

KANSAS CITY [UPI] — Cecil Cooper cracked reliever Doug Bird's first pitch in the 13th inning for a homer Sunday, enabling the Boston Red Sox to snap a five-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Dick Drago, 2-1, pitched 5 and one third innings to gain the victory while Bird, 0-1, also hurled 5 and one third innings in relief for the Royals.

Hal McRae had stroked a two-run homer off reliever Drago in the ninth to tie the score at 4-4. Jim Wohlford started the inning with a single before McRae pulled a Drago pitch over the wall about 20 feet inside the leftfield foul pole.

Dwight Evans of the Red Sox broke a 2-2 deadlock in the seventh with his second homer of the season.

The Red Sox padded the margin to 4-2 in the eighth when Bernie Carbo doubled and took third on a single by Evans. The two successfully worked a double steal, with Carbo sliding under the tag at home on the return throw by Cookie Rojas.

Fran Healy, cracking his second two-run homer in two days, spiked a Roger Moret pitch over the left centerfield fence in the second after John Mayberry had opened the inning with a single to give the Royals a 2-1 lead.

Rick Miller pulled a solo homer into the rightfield bullpen in the third for the Red Sox' first run, and Boston tied the game at 2-2 in the sixth when Mario Guerrero opened with a single, stole second, and scored on Doug Griffin's bloop single to right. Griffin's safety extended his hitting streak to 15 games.

UMass Sportsweek

MONDAY	
Varsity Lacrosse vs. Amherst — Away	3:00
Varsity Golf vs. Dartmouth —	1:00
WEDNESDAY	
Varsity Baseball vs. Springfield — Away	3:00
Varsity Tennis vs. Springfield — Home	3:00
THURSDAY — WOMEN	
Women's Softball vs. Westfield — Away	4:00
FRIDAY	
Varsity Baseball vs. Rhode Island — Away	2:00
Varsity Tennis vs. Holy Cross — Home	3:00
Varsity Golf Thur.-Fri-. New Englands	
SATURDAY	
Varsity Baseball vs. Rhode Island — Home	1:00
J.V. Lacrosse vs. Amherst — Away	2:00
Varsity Lacrosse vs. New Hampshire — Away	2:00
J.V. Baseball vs. Springfield (2) — Away	1:00
Women's Softball vs. Keene (2) — Home	1:30
Crew vs. Worcester Tech at Worcester	

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Long weekend for golf, tennis, baseball

Batsmen drop doubleheader

By MIKE BROPHY

ORONO, Me. — The melting of the northern snows brought the Minutemen nothing but bad luck as they were felled by Maine twice on Sunday afternoon, 10-1 and 7-6.

The UMass pitching simply fell through as they surrendered a total of 27 hits in 18 innings of baseball. Add that to the five fielding miscues in the opener and three in the second encounter and it spells disaster.

The losses place UMass on the bottom rung in the Conference standings with a winless 0-4 mark. Maine is in running with a 5-1 mark while New Hampshire leads the pack with an untarnished 4-0 conference slate.

Game One

UMass was held scoreless through eight and one-third innings before Mike Koperniak singled to left and later scored on John Seed's single to left.

Craig Allegrezza lasted for four and one-third frames before being lifted by Bergquist having allowed seven runs on ten hits. He walked one and struck out two while on the hill. John McManus and Steve Merrill both saw action but neither looked good as more Maine runners kept crossing the plate.

Centerfielder Gary Smith (three for five on the day) for Maine and third baseman Dave Stetson (three for four with three rbi's and a sacrifice) were the major culprits for the Minutemen pitchers as they were rapping the ball all over the place, sending the UMass hurlers back to the bench in rapid succession.

Bert Roberge, the ace of the Maine staff and now 4-0 on the year, was instrumental in the lack of UMass hitting power as he kept the ball away from the UMass hitters consistently in striking out eight.

Game Two

UMass jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the third inning but could not hold on to win despite a game tieing double by John Healy in the top of the ninth.

Healy led all UMass hitters as he had a three for five day with three rbi's. His double in the ninth inning highlighted a UMass comeback that brought them up from a 6-5 deficit.

Steve Merrill was the losing pitcher for UMass as he came in with one gone in the bottom of the ninth and served up a fat pitch to Bill Flagherty who banged it out over the right field fence for the game winning tally.

Jeff Reardon and Jerry Erb had seen action earlier in the game but had not fared well as three fielding errors behind them came at the wrong time.

"I'm proud of the way we came back in the second game," said Bergquist, "but it isn't enough. This team is better than we are showing."

Mike Koperniak continued to play sell and contributed his share for the second game with a solo blast that cleared the right field wall in no time flat.

But Ron Beaurivage led all UMass players in scoring as he crossed the plate three times while going two for three at the plate with an rbi.

Stetson again was the torch that set things afire in collecting a single, a double, and a homer in five at bats. His homer was a two-run job off reliever Erb.

There was no way that a nice dinner after the disaster could shorten the LONG bus ride home. Possibly getting back at Springfield College on Wednesday would ease the pain.

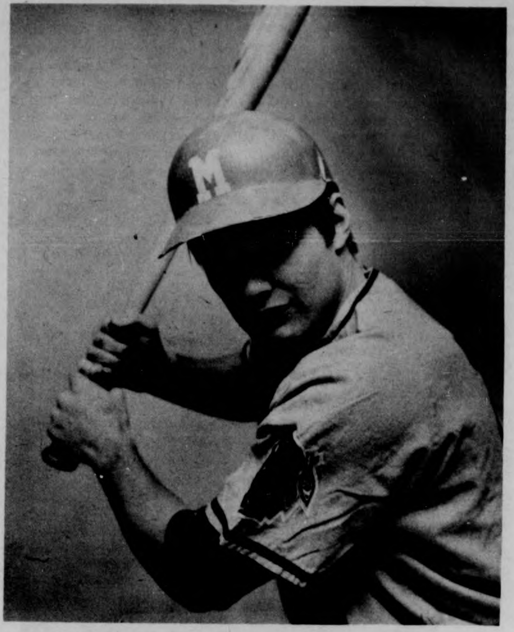

Catcher John Healy leading hitter in a losing cause.

Racketeers lose Yankee Conference title...

By GLENN POSTER

KINGSTON, R.I. — With high hopes of coming home with the Yankee Conference title for the fourth straight year, the UMass tennis team finished in a tie for second to the school that took the title away, Vermont.

The Minutemen had taken the crown in five of the previous six years, but a strong Vermont team was not about to let UMass or anyone else get in it's way this time around. The Catamounts grabbed 18 points with UMass and UConn tying for the runner-up spot with 14 points apiece. Before the team left for the match, Coach Steve Kosakowski hit the hammer on the nail when he stated, "UMass, Vermont, and UConn will be the three top teams. The others won't even be a factor." He couldn't have been more precise. New Hampshire finished a distant fourth with 9 points and the host team, URI and Maine tied at the bottom with only one point apiece.

Bob Schpeiser, the number one Minuteman seed won his opening singles match earily handling Rhody's Bruce Coles 6-1, 6-2. Then Schpeiser went up against George Ulrich from UConn and fell in straight sets, 3-6, 6-7. Ulrich, who shared the tourney's doubles championship in 1972, went on to become this year's singles champ.

UMass claimed the number two singles winner. Don Douglas, undefeated all year, swept his two singles matches to aid the UMass cause garnering three points for his efforts. Douglas drew a bye in the first bracket, won his first match in straight sets and then went up against Vermont's Jay Moorehead. Douglas won the first set 6-4 and lost the second 1-6. The third went to a tie-breaker with Douglas emerging the winner 7-6. For the graduating senior, this was his second straight year of winning it all in his singles bracket.

Mark Brass, another senior, kept things going for the Minutemen by winning third singles. Brass, like Douglas, drew a first round bye. Mark then went to work, disposing of UConn's Don Mattran 6-3, 7-5. Brass then became the number three winner by coming behind after losing the first set in a tie breaker to put away UNH's Gary Scavongelli.

The UMass representative in the number four singles was Barnaby Kalan. Kalan had an easy time in his first match, beating Pete Young of UConn 6-3, 6-2. Kalan then lost in the finals of the number four competition (he too had drawn a bye) to Dick Hilmer from Vermont.

Fred Braley bowed out in the first round, playing in the number five slot. However, it did take UNH's Steve Krause three sets to win, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. The eventual winner here was Larry Kahn of UConn.

Chris Post, playing number six, suffered the same fate as Braley. Post lost to the eventual winner in the first round, UConn's Georff Burnham, in straight sets. What was more frustrating though, was the fact that both sets were 7-6 tie-breakers.

Number one doubles had an interesting twist for the Minutemen. The team of Bob Schpeiser and Don Douglas drew a first-round bye. They were scheduled to face the winner of the match between the UConn and UNH number one representatives. UCConn won. So, in a preliminary before the semi-final on the courts (which was to be played Saturday) Douglas and Schpeiser met the Huskie duo in a card game at the Holiday Inn, where all the visitors were staying, on Friday night. I don't know who won the game but Schpeiser and Douglas won the match that counted 7-5, 6-1. The final was to be between UMass and the Hilmer-Moorehead team from UVM. Douglas had something extra going for him in 6this match as he and partner Ted Donahue had won the tourney doubles championship last year. But, this year it was Vermont, 6-4, 6-4.

In second doubles, the UMass tandem of Mark Brass and Barnaby Kalan won their first match, but lost to Vermont in the final, which clinched the crown for the catamounts as it was the first doubles match to end and UVM needed only one point in final round doubles.

...Golfers do the same

By RICH SEVIERI

Mark Plummer calmly sank a 12 foot downhill putt on Stowe Acre Country Club' hourglass shaped 18th green, and his University of Main teammates shook hands in quiet congratulations. Maine was now officially the new Yankee Conference golf champion, having dethroned defending champion UMass.

Plummer's putt was the last of 469 shots taken by Maine, 12 ahead of 2nd place finisher UMass at 481 UConn was third at 485. University of Rhode Island fourth shot 488. University of New Hampshire finished fifth with 491. The University of Vermont struggled in with 550.

In the 18 hole stroke-play format, the individual crown went to Kevin McGarry of UConn, who went 34-40 for a 74. A YanCon golf official said of McGarry's 34 front nine, "thats as fine a nine holes as anyone could shoot out there today." McGarry had 3 birdies and oen bogey on the 3500 yard, par 36, front nine of Stowe Acre's north course.

Mark Plummer of Maine was runner-up for the individual crown with a 76. Plummer was 4 over par after 3 holes, played the remaining holes even, to finish 4 over on the par 72 North course.

Joe Artman and Dave Kern of UMass tied for third with UMaine's Jim Karaleckas with 77's. Artman and Kern both 3 putted the 18th for bogeys.

Maine came into the YanCon Championship with a 4-2 overall record. UMass was 7-0. The difference in the two teams today was the surprising play of Maine's lower ranked players. Maine coach Skip Shappel expected strong performances from Plummer and Karaleckas, but a 78 by Maine's No. 5 man Jim Driscoll, a 79 by No. 6 Chris Emmons, and an 80 by Jon Kimball, was too strong an overall perform for UMass to make up.

Ken Stawacz and John Lasek had a pair of 81's. Dave Crochmal came back from a 43 front side to post an 82. Howie Terban, who was saddled with a 3 stroke penalty on the 10th hole, shot 83.

Around the Cup: The UMass golfers will travel to Dartmouth on Tuesday placing their 7-0 match record on the line. The 37th New England Intercollegiate Championships are Thursday and Friday at Manchester (N.H.) Country Club. There will be 18 holes of medal play each day with individual and team championships up for grabs.

"I don't think that we could possibly have shot as low a score as Maine did on this course today," said UMass coach Fan Gaudette. "They look like the team to beat in the New England's next week. They're depth today was very impressive."

Artman and Kern were the only Minutemen to break 80 on the demanding 6900 yard long Stowe Acres north course. A strong wind blowing throughout the day and no previous knowledge of the course meant trouble for other team members.

$2.99 Special
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Kalihi Kai
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5 records fall at Penns

By SCOTT HAYES

Tony Waldrop all but stole the show at the 80th annual Penn Relays, but more importantly, UMass runners shattered five records and five members of the team qualified for the NCAA Track and Field Championships, to be held in Austin, Texas.

Waldrop toyed with the field of runners for three laps, and then showed the type of runner he really is, running the last quarter in a blazing 54 seconds for a 3:53.2 mile. In coming closest to Jim Ryun's seven-year mile record, Waldrop pulled along Denis Fikes, England's Ray Smedley and Carl Thornton, all of whom broke the four-minute barrier.

Paul Segersten, Randy Thomas, John McGrail, Bill Gillin and Tom Wilson, all members of the cross country team that won the New England championship, had sensational days also. All five harriers easily bettered school records and, should the Athletic Department vote to allocate money, a trip to Austin will be in store.

Thursday night was an indication of things to come during the fourteen-man squad's stay in Philadelphia. Paul Segersten and sensational freshman John McGrail (he sure doesn't run like a freshman) smashed the standard in the six-mile run, set by Segersten earlier in the season. "Segs" was timed in 29:02 und McGrail completed the grueling race in 29:04.2. Both runners bettered the old mark by more than a *minute*. Stoughton's super runner, McGrail, rearranged the freshman record book in finishing fifteenth, one place back of Segersten. Tom Maguire, the only other UMass runner in the six-mile, had a disappointing race, finishing the distance in 31:31.

To continue setting the record books straight, the shuttle-hurdle relay team of Curt Stegerwald, Jim Hennessey, Pete Famulari and Alan Suprenant lowered the old school record of 61.7 when he placed sixth with a time of 60.5. In finishing second behind Penn State, the hurdlers beat Princeton and Navy, and just missed reaching the finals.

The distance-medley team of Jack Maloney, Steve Crimmins, Bill Gillin and Devin Croft finished fourth in its heat of 12 teams. There were two other heats, but the real story was a fabulous 3:00 three-quarter mile by Gillin.

The four-mile relay foursome dropped the old record by 22 seconds. Thomas, Croft, Chris Farmer and Maloney combined for a time of 17:00.4. Thomas ran the fastest leg, a 4:12 mile.

On Saturday, "the most competitive runner on the team" according to Coach Mike Muska, chopped 37 seconds off the three-mile record. Randy Thomas — not only does he possess a great running ability, but also a competitive desire. A desire that helped him run close to six miles with one shoe at the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Spokane last fall. The desire was there again Saturday and Thomas refused to let the race get away from him. The result was another super effort, breaking the New England record set by Olympian gold medalist Frank Shorter. Shorter, the marathon winner in Munich, set the old record of 13:43 while competing for Yale in the Nationals. Although Thomas ran a 13:35 he doesn't own the New England record (one of the few records not belonging to Thomas). Harvard's Rick Rojas finished three places in front of Thomas in second with a time of 13:30.4. Thomas placed fifth, after taking the lead on the fifth lap. A group of about seven runners completed the first mile in 4:32 and the second in 9:06. Thomas said he felt good during the race and was in the pack until the last quarter. NCAA six-mile champ Charlie Maguire burned the last quarter in 58 seconds while Thomas was timed in 66. Maguire, older brother of Tom Maguire, won the event in 13:27.

And finally, Bill Gillin and Tom Wilson topped off a rather successful weekend with two excellent performances in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Gillin set an all time New England record by placing third in the steeple with a time of 8:51.6. The time is the fourth best in the nation so far this season. Teammate Wilson was right behind in fourth at 8:52.6 Gillin's second outstanding effort of the Relay's exlipsed Ben Wilson's old mark. Wilson, a runner from MIT, held the previous standard of 8:51.8.

RECORD RAMBLINGS — The crowd at Franklin Field was at least 50,000 including competitors. Paid attendance was estimated at 37,000. The huge crowd cheered on every event and helped the runners, along with the perfect weather. As one of the coaches said, "You just get pulled along by the competition and then you find out how good you really are."

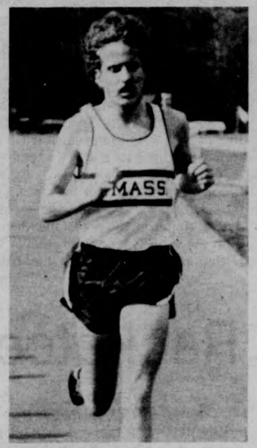

Randy Thomas — "the most competitive runner on the team"

Staff Photos-Paul Benoit

SLAMMING BOBBY SCHPEISER — (top right), had trouble in this weekends YanCon Tennis Championships, but Don Douglas (left) continued a conference undefeated string lasting two years. Story, page 31.

On The Inside

IT WAS A BIG WEEKEND FOR BOSTON FANS who saw the Celtics, Bruins and Red Sox win yesterday. Read about a super Boston Sunday on Page 30.

THE DREARY SPRING CONTINUED FOR UMASS FANS however, who watched the baseball team fall twice and saw both the golf and tennis teams fail to defend their conference titles. Stories on page 31.

PLUS - a whole page of sports commentary on page 29, and a report on the annual red-white intrasquad spring football game.

Gorillas "devastate" Williams

By JUNIOR ELLIOTT

"It was a devastating attack", was the way that UMass lacrosse coach, Dick Garber, described his team's 21-1 shelling of Williams College on Saturday.

Garber's Gorillas started off slow in the first half in comparison to their efforts in the second half. They played well but they had a little trouble getting their offense going. The halftime score was 6-0 and coach Garber said, "We chipped in a few goals in the first half, but Williams had some excellent shots also. We got great goaltending which made the difference because with any luck the score could have been 6-3."

This was, by far, the Gorillas' best effort so far this season. The attack, midfield, and the defense played excellently but the superb goaltending by John Rutledge was probably the key to the whole game. Rutledge, with some help from his defense, held Williams scoreless for three periods, until he was replaced by Bobby Durland. Rutledge robbed Williams on some great scoring opportunities, and made a few passes to set up UMass goals.

It took the Gorillas almost four minutes to score their first goal. There was plenty of hitting and bodychecking by both teams in the first period, which apparently slowed down the game. UMass got on the scoreboard, however, at 11:24 of the initial period. Harry McVey dodged and danced behind the opponents net, beat his man, and then stuffed the ball into the net. McVey netted the eventual game-winning goal nine minutes later as he took a Peter Connolly pass from across the crease and popped it in.

The Gorillas returned in the second half to widen their lead. They promptly went out and scored ten goals in the third quarter. In that ppriod they played their best. Their passing, running, and stickhandling was excellent. These three aspects combined aided UMass in executing its fastbreak. The second half featured some great fastbreaks, none prettier than the one which resulted in the Gorillas' tenth goal of the game. The play started as goalie Rutledge threaded a pass to Hirsch Seidman, breaking up the middle of the field. Seidman fed the ball to attackman, Peter Connolly, who drew the goalie out of position, leaving Jeff Spooner with an open net into which he scored.

The second half also featured some great hustle. Midfielder, and tri-captain, Hirsch Seidman, with the Williams' goalie out of his net, chased the defenseman behind the net, checked the ball away from him and scored into an open net.

UMass continued firing at the Williams netminder, with the big funs being Seidman, Spooner, and McVey with 5, 4, and 3 goals, respectively. Williams could not stop the Gorillas' offensive attack, let alone score themselves. However with about three minutes left to play in the game, Williams finally broke the ice. The UMass goalie, Bobby Durland, was not to be faulted on this one, though. His team was down by two men and a Williams player was left open for the shot.

Other UMass scorers were: Steve Pappps and George Peraino with two goals apiece, and Pete Connolly, Bruce Sibson, Andy Scheffer, Billy Arnold, and Jim Curran with one each.

The next game for the Gorillas is at 3 p.m. on Monday against Amherst College. The game will be played at Amherst.

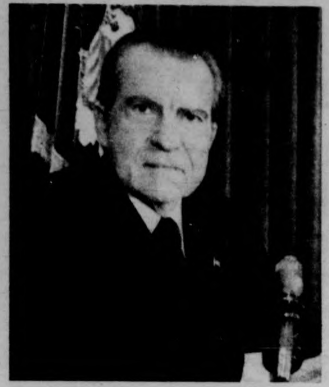

Yields transcripts only

Nixon to keep tapes

WASHINGTON [AP] — Fighting to blunt impeachment moves, President Nixon said last night he would give a House committee and then make public edited transcripts of White House conversations that "will tell it all" in the Watergate scandal.

Sharply attacking the Senate testimony of his former counsel and chief Watergate accuser, John W. Dean III, Nixon traced for a national TV and radio audience his activities in the Watergate controversy.

He said he was waiving the precedent of executive privilege to make public the transcripts of dozens of private presidential conversations.

But he said such disclosure was necessary to prove to the public he personally had no knowledge of the Watergate break-in and did not participate in a subsequent cover-up.

The President said he would allow the senior Democrat and Republican on the House Judiciary Committee to listen to the tapes and verify that none of the deletions relate to relevant Watergate matters.

His action, Nixon said, would quash the "vague general impression of massive wrongdoing" in the nation's highest office. Nixon said he has nothing to hide, and the tapes will show it.

The President acknowledged that portions of the conversations are ambiguous because they are recordings of individuals "just thinking out loud."

"Never before have records so private been made public," he said, adding that he

(Continued on P. 4)

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 124 TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1974

Selectmen push NUKE motion

By BILL DENSMORE

The Amherst board of selectmen last night directed chairman Michael Sullivan to prepare a motion for the May 6 town meeting calling for a statewide nuclear moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants and a ban on transportation of radioactive materials inside Amherst.

Although no vote was taken, Sullivan agreed to prepare the motion at the request of selectwoman Nancy Eddy.

The action comes as Northeast Utilities' formalizes plans to seek Atomic Energy Commission approval for construction of $1.35 billion twin 850 kilowatt nuclear reactors in Montague, thirteen miles north of Amherst.

Governor Sargent is expected to announce major state policy on nuclear power at a press conference in the Campus Center tomorrow. Story, page 16.

Sullivan's motion is expected to clarify and consolidate Articles 41 and 50 on next Monday's town meeting warrant.

Article 41 requested by Sullivan, asks the town to seek a nuclear construction moratorium from the Legislature, "until a thorough investigation of the safety of such plants has been conducted and until all other means of producing energy have been fully explored."

Article 50, filed by town radical Eric Walgren's Human Rights Party (HRP), asks for a transportation ban, the creation of a town meeting-appointed Nuclear Radiation Advisory Committee, and a motion to oppose construction of nuclear plants in the Pioneer Valley.

A single motion to amend both articles is expected after Walgren and Sullivan agree on wording later this week.

Selectmen voted last month to appoint a seven-member advisory commission on nuclear radiation, but the meeting motion would grant direct authority to act on behalf of the town in regional and state nuclear planning.

Inside:

New England's Largest College Daily

Reporter Fritz Guertsen spent a night voluntarily in Berkshire County Jail. He relates his experience *on page three.*

U. S. Senator Edward Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, has been indicted by a Grand Jury on charges of failing to report campaign contributions — *see page four.*

Weather:

Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few brief showers. Turning cooler with highs 65 to 70 degrees. Cloudy and cooler tonight, with lows in the upper forties. No jive.

Drought not only cause of famine in Africa

Campus groups continue to organize a one-day fast Wednesday to protest famines brought on by drought in Northern Africa. In the following analysis, Ethiopian graduate student Birku Menkir suggests the famine may be due more to politics than drought.

By BIRKU MENKIR
Black News Service

It has now been almost a year since a rampant famine in Africa began to take its heavy tolls. The imminence of a drought in West Africa and some regions of East Africa has been known for the last five years; at least, to the experts and government officials of several countries in Africa.

As if such a problem of this magnitude could be qished away, there non-people oriented government officials waited in utter silence for the famine to spread unimpeded, destroying tens of thousands of people and a corresponding number of cattle.

Even after the famine had developed into a full swing, disasterously spreading at an incredible rate, the problem was minimized and considered not serious enough to merit international attention.

News Analysis

In Ethiopia, Haile Selassie's government covered up the famine, aware of its political implications in and outside of Africa.

This government was so corrupt and unstable that it suppressed any information about the famine even to the extent of killing seventeen students who first informed the people of Wollo (a province of Ethiopia hardest hit by famine) that there were hundreds dying by starvation.

News of this human devastation in Africa trickled into the Western press only a few weeks ago. Likewise, people in this part of the hemisphere, either comforted themselves with the idea that they were far removed from the tragedy or went about their daily business in utter ignorance.

At any rate, since the famine exists independent of people's awareness, a brief analysis of famine in general seems long overdue.

To tell horror stories of dying people and lament about it is not enough. Like any other phenomena, the origins of famine must be scientifically studied and understood. Only equiped with this knowledge can human beings solve famine problems and prevent them in the future.

To ascribe famine conditions in Africa as a passing phenomenon is very incomplete and leads to a mechanistic approach of solving famine problems. Even though material things like food, medicine, and clothing alleviate this problem it does not have a lasting affect unless fundamental social, political and economic changes take place.

Side by side with a considerable agricultural surplus, sufficient to sustain a general subsistence, has co-existed famine situation. This was even much more true for some countries in Africa, where bumper crops on one side of the region and famine on the other have always had a "unity of opposites" character. Why a situation of famine amid a situation of plenty can be elaborated in the analysis of the history of every country.

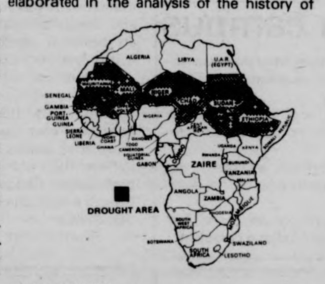

Three broad conceptualizations roughly corresponding to specific modes of production have historically underpinned the attitudes of ruling classes in explaining any disaster, much less famine:

1) In analyzing the famine disaster in West Africa certain bourgeois persons carefully avoided the political, social and economic environs and presented the problem as the regions losing struggle against the environment. The encroaching Sahara Desert at the rate of thirty miles per year was said to prevail over the region's fragile ecological balance. Lack of rain, drought and ecological imbalance are the starting points of the bourgeois explanation of famine.

2) In societies like Ethiopia where the feudal priestly ideology pervades the terrain, the tiniest problem, which this ideology cannot explain, is associated with the anger of God and-or the evilhood of man.

This notion associates the origin of famine with the anger of God and leads its erstwhile adherents to prescribe "praying" as a necessary cure all. Those whose praying is heard in God's chamber can solicit his mercy and placate his anger. Die or live they will be saved. To a people gripped in a situation of mass starvation, totally lost as to the way out, such simple prescription, will, indeed, be a purposeful solace. Their death from hunger by the thousands can thus continue for many among the dead might enjoy heavenly bliss.

3) The other view which sharply contrasts and criticizes the other two concepts is the explanation, which seeks to understand anything, much less famine, from the material totality of the internal and external situations that precipitated the problem.

This conception criticizes the bourgeois viewpoint for its arbitrary exclusion of the socio-economic and political reality and its undue emphasis on the natural factor. The moment one begins to abstract the natural factor from the socio-economic reality, he succumbs to idealism. Adverse natural conditions operate differently in feudal, capitalist and socialist socio-economic structural frameworks.

The same conditions of drought tend to be much more severe in a feudal society than in a capitalist or socialist society. That is because although the drought originates from climatic factors, it transforms into a social problem governed by the logic and dynamics of class relations in the given society it occurs.

To put this viewpoint in a historical perspective, we need to elaborate on the genesis of famine from the earliest times.

There was a long period in history where no country can maintain immunity from famine flareups. This long historical epoch extends from the earliest times until the collapse of feudalism and the emergence of capitalism on a world scale. The onset of the Industrial Revolution heralded the emergence of machinery replacing capitalist manufacture based on the division of manual labor.

The Industrial Revolution, thus, inaugurated a qualitive change in the

(Continued on P. 11)

Summer tuition may go up

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
MDC Staff

Unless the university can come up with a new source of funds, the tuition for the 1975 summer session will be doubled according to Bertha Auten of the Provost's staff.

Provost Robert Gluckstern has submitted a proposal to the Chancellor seeking approval of "self-funding" summer session.

To be "self-funding" the tuition will have to increased from $15-$30 per credit hour.

In the past the summer session has been paid for with operating funds left over from the regular school year. These funds have been dried up by a combination of inflation, the energy crisis, and the state's cut back of out budget.

Ms. Austen says they have not decided yet whether tuition will have to be increased.

Whitmore has yet to come up with any alternatives to the tuition increase.

A new feature

The *Collegian* begins a new series today, "Man in the Street", where E. Patrick McQuaid and Bob Stevens interview random UMies on subjects in the news.

The column will appear twice weekly.

"Man in the Street" was the conception of the *Collegian* Editors and represents an effort to provide UMass students with a forum for their thoughts other than the traditional letters to editor column.

It appears on page 8.

Olympic refinery in New England?

Olympic Refineries, Inc., a company with $150,000 in known assets, has plans for a $600 million oil refinery — but so far, no place to build it in New England.

The Collegian today begins publication of a four part series by Associated Press Washington writer Michael Putzel on Olympic's plans to build first in Durham, N. H., then Newmarket, and now Rochester.

The series begins on page 11 today and will run as space permits for the rest of the week.

"It's good for what it is, but...

The Bluewall's getting a new image"

By MARK KELLEHER
MDC Staff

There are physical renovations being planned for the Bluewall. The Campus Center has hired a design firm to offer some ideas on improving the physical decor.

They have proposed an emphasis on soft lighting and graphics for the 'new' Bluewall. There will be a new entry along with an enlarged dance floor. Attempts will be made to improve acoustics as well as breaking the room up into smaller sections with their own identity.

Other improvements that could be made right now are improved attire for the bouncers and barmen. Many people interviewed agreed that this attire could be in better taste.

But despite its shortcomings, the people who run the Bluewall are trying within severe budget limitations to improve the Wall's image.

Ed Vadas, the booking agent, admitted to the inappropriateness of the Wall for sound and dancing. "It could be better, I know, but considering our budget its good for what it is. There's only so much good mediocrity," he said, in regards to the entertainment schedule.

"We're seeking to have our budget raised so we can provide better entertainment. Since the cover charge was abolished we can only afford to pay two hundred dollars for a band on a weekend night."

He defended his record on bringing a fair amount of black music to campus, saying that of the forty-nine working days of this semester, twenty of them have been filled by what he considers black groups. Among the groups were the Machem Jazz Band, Some of My Best Friends and Real Tears.

As for future innovation, Vadas said he's open to suggestions. He plans initiating a weekly Jazz Night and also expanding the Celebrity Series in the Hatch. Whether its disco-dancing nights, soul nights, or whatever – Vadas says he is willing to give them a try.

With the crowding, there's no relief in sight. Hampden Dining Commons was given some consideration as a club to relieve the pressure on the Wall, but no one wanted a beverage operation down there.

The Bluewall means different things to people on campus. For those who frequent it in the afternoon or early evening, it's a place to relax, unwind, talk over the day's events with a few friends.

But come the night, the Bluewall conjures up a dichotomy of feelings. At its best, the Bluewall is for many patrons a 'place to go.' At its worst, the Wall has been described as a 'pit', a 'trap', even a 'den of iniquity'.

Many of the Wall's problems can be traced directly to its crowded conditions. With the exception of the Hatch and sometimes Hampden dining commons, many of the 10,000 students living on campus have nowhere else to go.

On a typical weekend night you can hardly move. The aisleways, often in darkness, are packed with people, and a source of irritation. Many women often find the trip to the bar can be a very excrutiating experience.

The loud music, distorted by a poor sound system plus the crowded conditions contribute to the rowdy atmosphere that people complain of. Communication is at a premium and even then at an effort.

For many, the night turns into a drinking affair and perhaps the weekend after as well.

The physical decor of the Wall doesn't add much of a good feeling either. After a hard weekend's use, the rug inside the Wall suffers from a hangover. A feeling of warmth is hard to come by.

BLUE WALL
BLUE WALL
BLUE WALL

Staff Photo-Dennis Conlin

At its worst, the Wall has been described as a 'pit', a 'trap', even a 'den of iniquity'.

Possible Pub occupancy violations to be checked

By MIKE KNEELAND

Amherst Building Inspector Chester Penza told the *Collegian* yesterday he will talk to the Pub's management about possible occupancy violations.

Located on East Pleasant St. in Amherst, the Pub is allowed to hold 201 people.

Penza's response came after being told of students' complaints of over-crowded conditions at the bar.

Penza said he visited the Pub "several months ago" and found no occupancy law violations.

Pub Manager Jerry Jolly, however, said Penza along with police "regularly" visit his bar checking the occupancy level.

"I believe I'm within reasonable limits," said the Pub Manager.

"Many times the Pub seems crowded because of the table arrangement," he said. He noted that when he has live entertainment and customers dance, the tables are bunched together and the bar might look more crowded than it actually is.

Jolly said there are three doormen who keep track of the number of people inside the Pub. When the bar becomes too crowded, he told the *Collegian*, one person is let inside for every person that leaves.

He said there was once a problem with occupancy when the drinking age was lowered to 18-year olds, but that every local bar had that same problem.

Some UMass students particularly complained of the Pub's big crowd after Saturday night's performance of the Great Pretenders there. Aisles were crowded as much as four people deep while others were standing in booths and sitting on tables to see the band perform.

There are three full exits at the Pub. Two are located at the rear and one is located in the front of the building.

Thefts reported on campus

Residents of Webster and Coolidge Dormitories have reported to police the loss of wallets and other articles on the weekend of April 19-21.

According to Sergeant Philip Cavanaugh, head of the UMass Detective Division, the stealing was done by three high school age males.

"We know that more students were ripped off that weekend," he said, "but they haven't come forward to file a report with us. It would help us a great deal with the case if they did."

Any students who were robbed that weekend, or any time, are urged to go down to the UMass police station and lodge a complaint.

Bicycle Officer appointed

William Griswold, an Institutional Protection Man, for the Department of Public Safety has been named Bicycle Officer effective last Friday, according to Saul Chafin, Assistant Director.

In the newly-created position, Griswold will be responsible for the recovery of lost and stolen bicycles on campus. He will also attempt to set up a closer rapport with local bicycle shops in an effort to trace down stolen bicycles.

Any students who wish information or who want to report a stolen bicycle should call 5-2121 during the day and 5-0893 after 3 o'clock.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

FOR ANY UNDERGRADUATES WISHING TO CHAIR A SENATE COMMITTEE. THESE MAY BE PICKED UP AT SENATE OFFICE, 420 S.U. AND RETURNED BY NOON, WED., MAY 1.

Congressional Resolution
Proclaiming April 30, 1974
A National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer

Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord; and

Whereas, we know that we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God; and

Whereas, we have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own; and

Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and

Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of "national security" that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety; and

Whereas, we have failed to respond, personally and collectively, with sacrifice and uncompromised commitment to the unmet needs of our fellow man, both at home and abroad; as a people, we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's standard of justice and righteousness for this society; and

Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness: Now, therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, that the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins.

Remember to Pray April 30, 1974

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Athletics and financial aid

This is the final part of a six-part series on financial aid at UMass.

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

Approximately $190,000 in scholarship money will be awarded to 150 UMass athletes next year.

Unlike other financial aid awards, these scholarships will not be based strictly on need but on athletic performance.

"It's all part of the University's policy of striving for excellence," Frank McInerney, Head of the Athletic Department told the *Collegian*.

"If UMass wants a Nobel Prize-winning chemist to do his research here, the University has the money to pay him: if UMass wants excellence in athletics, they award the top athletes," McInerney said.

Athletic scholarship money is kept in the G.H. Barber trust fund. (see related story). The money comes from a contribution, made through the chancellor's office, from non-student, non-appropriated funds; it is not part of Financial Aid Office funds.

In past years, the Board of Trustees appropriated $50,000 of campus vending machine money annually to the fund but this program has been phased out.

According to McInerney, the bulk of the scholarship money comes from gate receipts from at-home UMass athletic contests. The fund also receives a percentage of gate money for road games, payment for radio and TV broadcasts, proceeds from the concessions program and payment from the New England Patriots if they spend the summer on campus.

A breakdown of last year's $180,000 scholarship awards for men athletes follows:

Baseball awards	$9,400
Basketball awards	$27,000
Football awards	$110,000
Gymnastics awards	$5,600
Hockey awards	$17,500
Lacrosse awards	$2,600
Track awards	$2,700
Wrestling awards	$5,600

The breakdown of new monies for next year follows (scholarships to be awarded to students for the first time):

Baseball	$2,000
Basketball	$7,500
Football	$35,000
Gymnastics	none
Hockey	$6,000
Lacrosse	$1,000
Track	$1,000
Wrestling	$2,000
Women's athletics	$10,000

Each year after deciding how much money is needed to be awarded to how many athletes, each coach makes requests to McInerney and his staff who in turn make recommendations to the Athletic Council, a body made up of the Student Government Association president and five students appointed by him; seven fakulty members appointed by the committee on committees of the Faculty Senate; and eight members of the professional staff, at least three of whom must be alumni. McInerney sits on the council without a vote. The University Scholarship Committee must give the final OK in the process.

The Financial Aid Office plays no part in decision-making but processes all awards.

A women's athletic awards program will be funded for the first time next year. Previous to 1973, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), which regulates UMass women's athletics, ruled that students who received athletic scholarships could not compete with AIAW members. This regulation has been deleted.

In order to be considered for the women's awards, according to Dr. Betty Spears, Head of the Department for Physical Education for Women (WOPE), applicants must show athletic ability and financial need. All applicants must fill out both the regular Financial Aid Office applications and WOPE forms.

"Any financially needy woman athlete may apply," Dr. Spears told the *Collegian*, "but there is an athletic contribution expectancy."

Approximately ten women will receive awards; only fee and tuition money will be given in the fall.

Unlike coaches in men's athletics, the women coaches will not use their scholarship money for recruiting purposes.

Head Football Coach Dick MacPherson, who, with approximately $110,000 in award money has the largest sum of all the coaches to deal with, spoke with the *Collegian* about his recruiting and awarding practices.

Nine of MacPherson's recruits for the fall will receive full scholarships; altogether 16 new recruits will receive some money.

"The bulk of the new football awards each year go to the incoming freshmen," commented MacPherson "but, we try to take care of the upperclassmen too.'

When an incoming freshman receives a scholarship he is told that he will not lose it during his stay here unless he quits the team, flunks out or is blacklisted by his dean's office. A player who is injured and can no longer participate in his sport will not lose his scholarship.

Each year MacPherson and his assistants scout each of the 274 high schools in Massachusetts and a number of other New England, New York and New Jersey high schools. They look for the very best athletes.

When considering an athlete MacPherson looks for three things: 1.) athletic ability 2.) academic ability 3.) character. He never takes financial need into consideration.

He and his staff do not take a player's position on a team into consideration but rather, look for a player with speed.

When the scouting period ends, the staff members get together and view film clips of the possible candidates; after this the final decisions are made on who will be recruited.

MacPherson contends that the only reason his recommendations for scholarship awards will be turned down is if he is recommending poor-quality athletes.

"We have the best chance at recruiting the high-quality, middle-income athlete who cannot afford an Ivy League school," said MacPherson.

"I'm glad we often reward the middle class athlete," he commented.

"I like to see success rewarded and it very seldom is in the middle class; only if you're very poor or very have rich have you got it made."

Talking about outside reaction to athletic scholarships he said, "I know people who don't have them don't think they're so great. I believe, however, that advisors in every department should act as the coaches do: helping and pushing their students."

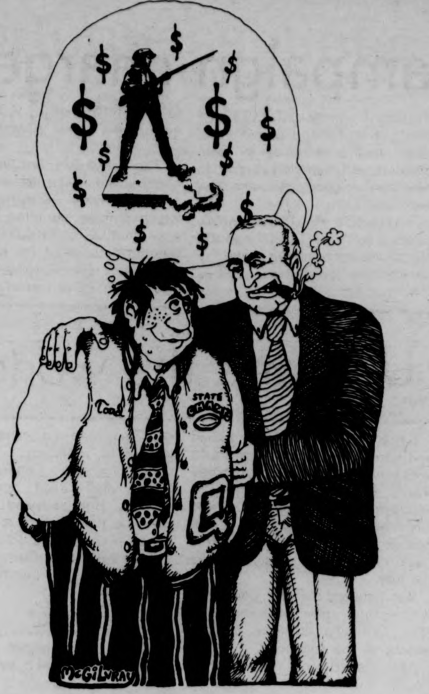

The circle game

Who is G.H. Barber

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

Next fall approximately $190,000 worth of athletic scholarships will be awarded to UMass students in the name of G.H. Barber.

Just who is G.H. Barber? No one seems to know.

"The Financial Aid office doesn't award athletic scholarships," said Richard Dent, director of that office.

"We dont't know who he is; ask Frank McInerney (Head of the Athletic Department). He'll know," said Dent.

"G.H. Barber gave some money to the University's athletic fund at one time," said McInerney.

"I don't know who he is but I think his son was on one of the teams here," he said. "He may still be alive, I think you ought to ask Robert O'Connell (Associate Head of the Athletic Department.) He takes care of those matters," said McInerney.

"G.H. Barber gave UMass some money at one time and his name has been retained as the title of the athletic scholarship fund," said O'Connell.

"I don't know who he is but certainly there will be a record of his donation at the University Treasurer's Office. Ask there," said O'Connell.

"He may have been an early graduate," replied the secretary at the Treasurer's Office.

"They will probably have complete records on him at the University Liason Office, where they have all the records of the Board of Trustees," she continued.

"Well, I know his first name was George and that he was a rear admiral," said the Liason Office secretary.

"He made a bequest by will to the athletic fund in 1972," she continued.

"How he was connected with the University, well, I just don't know," she said.

"Maybe you ought to try the Financial Aid Office."

A night in prison

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

MDC Staff Reporter Frits Geurtsen recently spent a night in Berkshire County Jail. These are his impressions.

There is nothing that matches the finality of the sound of a closing cell door.

Even when you know you'll be out in the morning, as I did, it doesn't diminish the effect of that sound.

Along with nine people from the UMass Police Academy, I spent last Tuesday night in Berkshire County Jail in Pittsfield.

The purpose of the stay, according to Brooks Smith, Human Relations teacher at the Academy and organizer of the whole affair, was not so much to give the police trainees an idea of what it's like to be in jail as to give them a chance to interact with the inmates on a basis other than that on which policemen and criminals usually meet - the scene of a crime, when both parties are at their worst.

When we arrived, we were booked (for trespassing - a very unimpressive charge) and then taken downstairs for something to eat. We were too late for supper, but Louie, the shortest bank robber in the business, fixed us up some grilled cheese sandwiches and coffee. We discovered later that this was a typical supper for the inmates.

People have a lot of stereotyped ideas about jail. One of them has to do with prisoners sexually assaulting other prisoners. The trainees joked about it beforehand, but there was a touch of anxiety in their comments. These anxieties were heightened when the first thing they heard upon entering the cellblock were cries of "Get the Vaseline" and "I want the cute one". These catcalls however were quickly and effectively cut short by other inmates.

After being issued individual cells, and a blanket and sheet, we were free to roam about the cellblock and talk to those inmates who were willing to talk to us. By and large, most of them were. A few wanted nothing to do with us, but they avoided us so that there were never any problems or confrontations.

The cellblock is a huge hall in which there are four tiers of cells in two rows, back to back, so that when you look out of your cell all you see is the wall of the cellblock. No cells are situated so that you can see anyone from them once you're locked in at night.

The average age of the inmate there is 22. More than 60 per cent of the inmates are there on drug-related charges.

(Continued on P. 16)

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Collegian

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Gurney to be indicted for campaign charge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. [*UPI*] — U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, has been indicted by a Leon County grand jury on charges of failing to report campaign contributions, UPI learned yesterday.

A reputable source said Gurney was charged, in a sealed indictment to be delivered to Gurney's attorney today, with violating a state election law requiring the reporting of campaign contributions.

Gurney is believed to be the first Florida member of Congress ever to be indicted.

The indictment was handed down by the same grand jury which last week charged Eudcation Commissioner Floyd Christian — who later resigned — with 19 felony counts of accepting kickbacks and bribes in the awarding of state contracts, and then lying about it to a legislative committee and the grand jurors.

Contacted in Washington, Gurney aide John Gardner said the senator had no comment yesterday but may have something to say this morning.

Since the indictment was sealed and cannot be officially disclosed until served, neither State Attorney Harry Morrison nor sheriff's deputies would comment. Grand jury foreman Walter A. Roberts said neither he nor any of the jurors could comment on matters before the jury.

But a source said the indictment will be made public sometime today after Gurney's attorney accepts service of the summons.

The alleged violation is a first degree misdemeanor, carrying a maximum penalty, upon conviction, of a year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

The grand jury last week watched a videotape of a Dec. 6 telecast From Jacksonville, on which Gurney admitted, that he knew in 1972 of $100,000 in contributions collected on his behalf but did not report them because he was not an active candidate at the time and had no campaign apparatus for reporting.

But Attorney General Robert Shevin and Circuit Court Judge John A. Rudd advised the jurors that the law applied to a person between campaigns if he intended to be a candidate. Gurney recently announced his candidacy for reelection.

Election officials said that no one has ever been charged under the so-called "Who Got it, Who Gave It Law."

U.S. and the world

Soviets agree to assist in Mideast peace talks

ALGIERS [*UPI*] — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in a crucial step toward a Middle East peace settlement, obtained a promise of Soviet assistance in his efforts to promote a troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights front.

In a joint U.S.-Soviet communique issued as Kissinger arrived in the Algerian capital from Geneva and seven hours of talks with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyki, both sides agreed "to exercise their influence" to obtain a Middle East peace settlement.

Geneva was Kissinger's first stop on his fifth peace-making mission to the Middle East since the October war. He has conceded it may be his toughest assignment yet.

Kissinger stopped over in Algiers for talks with President Houari Boumedienne, one of the Arab hardliners.

While he met with Gromyko in Geneva, Israeli and Syrian warplanes dueled over the Golan Heights in the worst air clashes since the 1973 Middle East War. A total of nine planes were claimed destroyed by both sides.

The joint communique said "the Soviet minister and the U.S. secretary exchanged views on the current status of the negotiations of a Middle East settlement and on the next phase of these negotiations.

"The two sides agreed to exercise their influence toward a positive outcome and to remain in close touch with each other so as to strive to coordinate their efforts for a peaceful settlement in the area.

The communique said the United States and the Soviet Union were "in favor" of an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East. The two superpowers are co-chairmen of the conference which opened Dec. 21 but went into recess Dec. 22 pending the disengagement of Israeli troops with those of Egypt and Syria.

Soviets bolstering Syria

LONDON [*UPI*]-The Soviet Union is trying to force its way into the Middle East peace negotiations, maneuvering with new military aid and promises of long-term assistance to Syria, Middle East sources said yesterday.

The Russians have sent new advisers to Syria to assist them in the tough fighting against Israel on the eve of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest effort to reach a military disengagement of the two countries, they said.

The Soviets were said to be shipping new heavy tanks, in addition to helping reinforce Syrian air defenses with new and more SAM missiles of the latest type. The advisers are to help in their deployment and in the training of personnel.

Nixon to keep tapes

(**Continued from P. 1**)

was placing his trust "in the basic fairness of the American people."

As Nixon spoke in a nationally broadcast speech, the transcripts were stacked beside his Oval Office desk, each set in a notebook. One, emblazoned with the presidential seal, faced the television cameras.

Nixon said the notebooks contain more than 1,200 pages of transcripts of private conversations he held between Sept. 15, 1972, and April 27, 1973, with regard to Watergate.

He said they include all relevant portions of all subpoenaed conversations.

The President said he would make public not only these transcripts, but also transcripts covering tape recordings of 19 other conversations, and more than 700 White House documents, which already have been delivered to the House committee and the Watergate special prosecutor.

Nixon acknowledged there are ambiguities in the transcripts, and that they include material that will be embarrassing to him and to his aides. In releasing them to the committee and the public, Nixon said, he is breaching the principle of presidential confidentiality, but considers it necessary to do so to clear up the Watergate case.

The President also said he does not know how the celebrated 18¼-minute gap in one tape recording could have occurred. But he said he is certain it was not done purposely by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Directly challenging the testimony of his former White House counsel, John W. Dean III, Nixon said again he knew nothing of Watergate involvement or cover-up until Dean told him about it on March 21, 1973.

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Portuguese junta bans old party

LISBON [*UPI*] — Portugal's five day old military junta, in a series of revolutionary decrees yesterday, stripped leaders of the former dictatorship of all their powers, dissolved the former sole legal political party and proclaimed May 1 a national holiday.

Representatives of formerly banned and now legal left wing political parties held what they termed a "very cordial" 90-minute meeting with the chief of the Junta, Gen. Antonio de Spinola.

They said they asked him to make way for a democratic government as quickly as possible and he replied that he wants to hand over power to a provisional civilian government in less than the three weeks he originally promised.

"He told us he will accept the will of the majority and move as quickly as possible," Lio Lima, spokesman for the group, gold a news conference.

Left wing groups represented at the meeting ranged from the Christian Democrats to the Socialists and Communists.

In further moves to sweep away the last traces of 46 years of dictatorship, the junta announced the end of motion picture and theater censorship. Press censorship already has been abolished.

The junta's decision to proclaim May 1 a public holiday was widely interpreted as one more move to please the left wing parties. May 1 is celebrated in many countries by trade unions and left wing parties as a "day of the workers." In Portugal it was studiously ignored by the former regime.

A sunburst of decrees broadcast on the national radio:

—Stripped former President Americo Thomaz of all his powers and relieved former Prime Minister Marcello Caetano and his ministers, secretaries and under secretaries of their functions.

—Dissolved the old national assembly and council of state.

—Dissolved the National Popular Action (ANP) party, sole legal political party under the former dictatorship, and handed over all its property to the state.

—Placed representatives of the junta at the head of all government ministries until a new provisional government is set up.

The junta sought to prevent the revolution degenerating into a bloodbath by calling on Portuguese to end a witch hunt of former secret police agents.

Top Belfast leaders meet to halt violence

BELFAST [*UPI*] — Northern Ireland's three top politicians conferred yesterday on another move which could help end intercommunal violence in the province which has claimed $1,002 lives since the summer of 1969.

Police claimed one success and political leaders another as Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees met with the two leaders of the province's coalition government, Protestant brian Faulkner and Roman Catholic Gerry Fitt.

They discussed proposals by an Anglo-Irish Law Commission for a new structure of law covering both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic to the south.

While they met, a Portestant organization claiming to represent 300,000 members called off plans for a mass strike May 8. The decision followed weekend discussions which closely involved the Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the militant Protestant Democratic Unionist party.

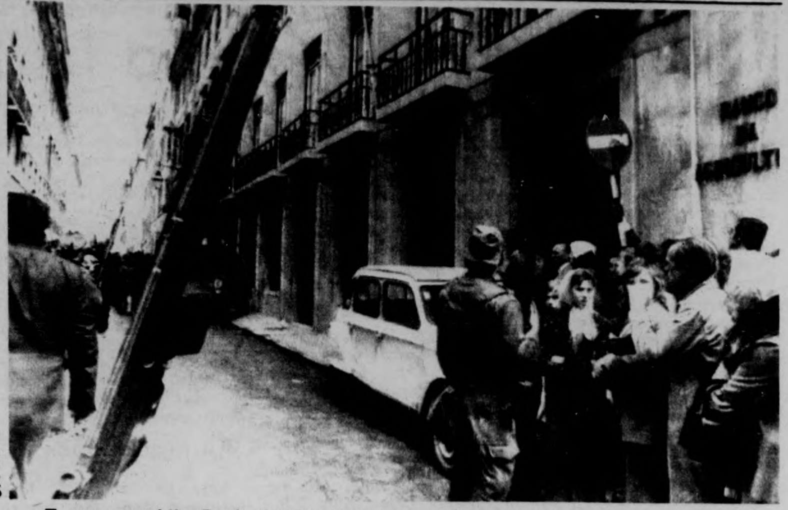

UPI Photo

Troops guard the Bank of Agriculture before allowing bank customers to line up to cash emergency withdrawals. Banks had been closed since Thursday and the government allowed banks to open only from 2 to 5 p.m.

Chrysler profits drop 98%; announces $99 price hike

DETROIT [*AP*] — Chrysler Corp., reporting its first quarter profits dropped 98 per cent from last year, announced yesterday that prices of its 1974-model cars and trucks will go up an average $99 tomorrow.

The company said retail prices likely will go up again before July 31.

Citing "world gasoline shortages, inflation and fears of a recession," the auto maker reported earnings of $1.6 million, down from last year's record $89.8 million. Per-share earnings were three cents, off from $1.71 for January-March 1973, the firm said.

The announcement of Chrysler's earnings decrease came three days after General Motors reported its first quarter profits plummeted 85 per cent from last year. The auto giant's per-share earnings of 41 cents represented its lowest return since 1948.

The beleaguered U. S. auto industry, affected by soaring inflation and the energy crisis' impact on big car sales since December, has watched car sales during the quarter fall 27 per cent from last year's record levels.

Stock market analysts have predicted the Big Three collectively will report their worst first quarter profit returns in more than a decade. Ford will report its first quarter earnings today.

With worldwide vehicle sales off 14 per cent, and U. S. car sales down 20.3 per cent from 1973, Chrysler's reported quarterly revenues of $2.7 billion compared with $2.9 billion last year.

The company added, however, that sales from its overseas subsidiaries totaled $800.3 million, a 14.6 per cent increase from the record $698.6 million reported during first quarter 1973.

Oil executive freed in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES [*UPI*] — American oil executive Victor E. Samuelson was freed in apparent good health yesterday seven weeks after a record $14.2 million ransom was paid for his release. Hours later he was on his way home to the United States by air.

Ducking newsmen, Samuelson quietly boarded a Braniff flight, Flight 974 leaving via Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru and Panama for Miami, Washington and New York.

Police sources said that when Samuelson was released he appeared disoriented but otherwise in good health. He was wearing the same suit he was kidnaped in five months ago.

The police themselves made no formal statement, following their practice in the wave of kidnapings that has hit Argentina in recent months.

Samuelson, 37, of Cleveland, Ohio, the father of three pre-teen-age children, was kidnaped Dec. 6 from the Esso refinery company cafeteria at Campana, 50 miles north of Buenos Aires, by members of the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), a leftist guerrilla group.

Esso, a subsidiary of Exxon Corp., paid the record ransom March 11 with 142,000 one hundred dollar bills in brief cases.

But weeks passed with no news of Samuelson. Financial sources said the guerrillas apparently delayed his release until they could "launder" the ransom money, that is, change it at various foreign banks so the cash could not be traced.

Police sources said word of Samuelson's release came from a student, Federico Pfister, 22, who said Samuelson was in good health.

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Brandt cans meeting

BONN [*UPI*] — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government yesterday cancelled today's meeting with East German deputy Foreign minister Kurt Nier a week after the discovery of an East German spy in the Chancellor's office.

Government spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar said State Secretary Guenther Gaus cabled the East German Foreign Ministry that he was not able to receive Nier.

"The reason speaks for itself," Wechmar said.

Last Wednesday federal criminal police arrested 47-year-old Guenther Guillaume, one of Brandt's personal aides in the Chancellory and charged him with espionage for East Germany.

SLA faces deadline

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — The Symbionese Liberation Army faces a Friday deadline to return Patricia Hearst to her family in order to gain another $4 million food ransom.

As the lengthy kidnaping entered its 13th week yesterday there was no indication the SLA would free the 20-year-old newspaper heiress as demanded by the Hearst Corp. before the money could be disbursed.

Rabin starts talks

JERUSALEM [*UPI*] — Prime Minister - designate Yitzhak Rabin and the ruling Labor party yesterday began negotiations with members of Prime Minister Golda Meir's outgoing coalition in efforts to form a new government.

First on the list were the National Religious party (NRP) and the Independent Liberal party (ILP).

Party sources said Rabin would try to complete the negotiations and form a new government by May 9 when the Labor party's central committee is next scheduled to meet. Sources said that if necessary, Rabin would form a minority government.

French snub U.S.

PARIS [*UPI*] — Two of the three leading candidates for president of France said yesterday they cannot accept American leadership of Europe.

Mitterrand recently said he would be "less abrasive" toward the Atlantic Alliance than the Gaullist regime and would remain faithful to the relationship unless a better system was organized.

IRA hijacks truck

BELFAST [*UPI*] — Irish Republican Army IRA sunmen hijacked a truck yesterday, packed it with explosives and forced the driver to crash the vehicle into a police station in the town of Lisburn, the British army's headquarters in Northern Ireland.

Court restricts prison censorship

WASHINGTON [*AP*]-The Supreme Court has placed restrictions on prison officials who want to censor mail to and from inmates.

Without dissent, the court created guidelines that for the first time limit censorship to what is necessary to further "one or more of the substantial governmental interests of security, order and rehabilitation."

In the prison mail case, the justices struck down the existing state regulations in California, calling them an invitation to prison officials and employes "to apply their own personal prejudices and opinions" to the detriment of free speech.

"Prison officials may not censor inmate correspondence simply to eliminate unflattering or unwelcome opinions or factually inaccurate statements," Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote for the court. "Rather, they must show that a regulation authorizing mail censorship furthers one or more of the substantial government interests of security, order and rehabilitation," Powell said.

The court said the restriction can be no greater than absolutely necessary and that prisoners are entitled to some form of procedural safeguard such as an appeal to a prison official other than the one who acted as the censor.

Nixon campaign funds may pay Mitchell fees

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The trustees of President Nixon's leftover campaign funds plan to wait until bills are submitted before deciding whether to pay the legal expenses of former Cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans.

Mitchell and Stans were acquitted Sunday by a federal court jury in New York of conspiracy and other charges arising from a secret $200,000 contribution to Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Charles E. Potter, former Republican senator from Michigan 1who is one of three trustees of Nixon's $3.5-million campaign surplus, said he assumed there would be no difficulty over payment of legal fees for Stans, former head of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

Potter said in an interview yesterday he was not certain about the case of Mitchell, who headed the political side of the re-election campaign for several months in 1972.

Stans was head of the Nixon fund raising operation throughout the period in 1972 and early 1973 that the Vesco matter was pending before the SEC.

Mitchell, who had been accused of actually trying to fix the Vesco investigation, was head of the Committee to Re-elect the President, the political operation, for about three months in 1972.

Potter said no decision will be made on payment of legal fees until the lawyers submit their bills. Then, he said, the matter will be turned over to attorneys for the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust, successor to the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

Potter said Stans, who is a trustee of the leftover funds, will not participate in any discussion of the matter.

Under a policy adopted in April 1973 by the budget committee of the Nixon re-election campaign — a committee that included Stans and Mitchell — legal fees were to be paid for former campaign officials only up to the time of formal indictment.

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Adapted by Lewis Galantiere
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2. Last year fifty-nine percent of the companies who interviewed on Campus were looking for engineering graduates.

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Bring the whole family April 30th thru May 4th.
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
"A CONTINUING SERIES OF COMMUNITY EVENTS'
Route 9, Hadley Open 'til 9:30 P.M.

Mayor Kevin White is confronted by one of the irate residents of the Mission Hall Housing Project in the Roxbury section of Boston, as many of them marched on the City Hall in protest over the death of a 9-year-old boy in one of the project's elevators.

Imbalance law quickly repealed

BOSTON [*UPI* — The House and Senate of the Massachusetts Legislature, acting in swift succession, for the second year in a row decided yesterday to repeal the nine-year-old Racial Imbalance Act.

But defenders of the precedent-setting effort at expediting public school integration appear to have enough votes to sustain an anticipated veto of the repeal bill from Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

The repeal bill Monday sped through the House, 134-85, after less than 20 minutes debate — one speaker from each side — then was passed by the Senate, 22-15, without a word of debate.

The repeal effort, spearheaded by the Boston and Springfield delegations in both chambers, last year was passed by the legislature but a liberal Democratic and Republican coalition narrowly sustained a Sargent veto.

Barring switches from a half dozen lawmakers in each house, the repeal effort again this year would fall short of the two-thirds majority plus one needed to override a gubernatorial veto; but opponents of the law, as they did last year, are expected to bring forward various schemes to suspend or water down the imbalance law which includes a tough and rigid definition of a racially imbalanced school.

Under this definition, a school is imbalanced if it has more than 50 per cent "non-white" enrollment.

The law requires communities with imbalanced school to produce a state-acceptable plan to eliminate the imbalance and has caused considerable hostility in Boston and Springfield where significant imbalances exist.

State holding veterans' bonuses

BOSTON [*UPI*] — More than 300 Massachusetts service veterans have $200 or $300 checks waiting for them, but the state doesn't know where to send them.

According to Thomas Devine, head of the Vietnam Bonus Division in the state Treasurer's office, the checks have been made out to veterans who successfully applied for bonuses, but moved before the checks were mailed.

"These people had qualified," Devine said, "and the checks are just sitting around. If these people would send us a forwarding address, the checks can be sent out."

According to figures provided by Devine, 209,723 checks with a total value of $48.1 million have been issued since 1968.

Under the program, Massachusetts veterans who served for at least six months between July 1, 1958 and April 1, 1973 qualify for bonuses of up to $300.

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Man in the street

Text by E. Patrick McQuaid
Photography by Bob Stevens

The matter of the endemic apathy ailing the campus community was presented to several random students recently at numerous sites on the University. Questions were directly concerned with the Student Senate and what could be done to cure the phlegmatic indifference paralysing both the Senate and the student body.

THE QUESTION: "How do you feel about the apathy in the student senate and what can be done by all parties concerned? This includes both the senate and the student body.

Steven Brush, a senior who resides off campus said: "I think that most of the students don't have time and they could care less. Most of those involved with the SGA are all on power trips; not really concerned. There should be more student involvement. The officers should go out and try to arouse some interest among the student body. Until they do this or something similar, I don't see how they're going to get any student support."

Mike Gallagher, graduate student: "I'm so apathetic I don't even have an answer for you. I never really thought about the SGA at all. It's totally an undergraduate government and I'm not concerned. If I could think of a useful function that the student government could serve, then I could see getting people interested in it. I mean, what's it for other than namesake?"

Marie Dion, freshman, Northeast resident: "Maybe the place is too big. I'm just a freshman, but I was pretty apathetic in High School too. It could have something to do with the outside government, the national impeachment and all. Perhaps they think nothing's worth it. I'm letting things ride; when I first came here I figured I didn't have to get involved with anything. I'm not sure that I want to get involved."

Jim Saucier, junior from Northeast: "I know that the apathy exists and it hums me out. I also know I can't do anything about it and maybe that's where my own apathy comes from. Apathy all depends on the individual. Maybe this interview will spark some interest: but it's no solution."

John Hurley, graduate student: "I think that it's a fact of life here and on any campus. It is not a unique occurance on this campus; it's a representation of student life in general. It has to do with the way that people are brought up.

Paul J. Hamel, Student Senate Treasurer: "Back when the Student first began everyone was interested. What's happened is that a lot of this interest does not exist any longer. The senate is no longer something new. The Student government has become basically outmoded.

opinion•editorial•opinion•

Letters to the editor

Film on Haiti shows in Mosaic Fest

To The Editor:

Hanging out the window as the old-red-rattletrap-'54-chevy-stationwagon-taxi rumbled into the outskirts of town, I was thinking "this is really it — this is Africa." Thatched mud huts on the road coming in from the airport now giving way to low pastel cinderblock and stucco buildings; women walking, coming and going in all directions with seventy pounds of green coconuts or orange carrots almost spilling out of the giant baskets miraculously balanced on their heads; and not a white in sight.

But this was Haiti, not Africa. And after countless blocks of what seemed like the never-ending city outskirts, the taxi unexpectedly came to a stop. I couldn't figure out the reason for the delay until the driver pointed to the hand-lettered words pained over the narrow entrance of an undistinguished building: "HOLIDAY GUEST HOUSE". So I had arrived at my destination in downtown Port-au-Price — and there wasn't a building over two stories tall.

I unloaded my stuff from out of the back of the stationwagon — first the small suitcase of clothes, then the electric guitar, followed by the portable amplifier, and finally, the wah-wah pedal — and set it all down on the sidewalk, when I suddenly realized that here I was on my own, in a foreign country where I knew no one, with only $40 in my pocket, and unable to speak the language.

I spent that night in a $5 room at the Holiday Guest House. But from there I went through a sort of rapid cultural decompression — from living in a 10-dollar-a-week room at a bar-brothel, to living in an 8-dollar-a-month mud hut next door to a voodoo temple out in the country.

I went to Haiti to make a film on conga drumming and Haitian music, and while there, I met such people as Espera Pierre, a man who carved voodoo drums out of solid oak logs; Ti RoRo, a fantastic, spiritually inspired drummer; and Madame Nerva, a voodoo priestess. This film, Le Tambou: the drum of Haiti, will be shown for free in conjunction with the B.D.I.C. MOSAIC FESTIVAL Tuesday 8 p.m. April 30 at HERTER HALL.

Bruce Paynter

Today, a national day of humiliation

To The Editor:

Tuesday April 30 has the potential to be a very important day in the course of events in this country and in the lives of people at UMass. This day has been declared by Congress to be one of National Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer for the sins of this nation. The resolution was introduced by Mark Hatfield and four other senators in Congress and immediately received a standing ovation from those present. Apparently, this is the first time since Abraham Lincoln's administration that such a resolution has been proclaimed. The wording of this resolution expresses very clearly what we have a need for in this country today. The text can be found in Tuesday's **Collegian.**

This message not only has importance on a national scale but can also speak to each of us here at UMass. We have for the most part grown up in much wealth and comfort, unlike most of our age group peers in this world, and yet we continually complain about and criticize our conditions. i.e.; food, dorms, education, government, etc. The cynixism and apathy that is rampant in our midst will only lead to increased despair and selfishness. If our own attitudes about life and government on this campus are carried on into the "real" world, what do we have to look forward to?

The message of repentance means to think and turn in our attitudes and actions. Let us remove the pointing of the finger from our midst and remember that one finger pointing leaves three pointing back at ourselves. May this Tuesday be a day when we will think about our hypocrisy, in actions and attitudes, and may the living God grant us the strength to turn to him and humble ourselves before Him. God has given and forgiven, the rest is up to us.

Harvey Meister
Suellen Smith
Karen Gale
John Desjarlais

Frat sponsors blood search

To The Editor:

At the time of the November Bloodmobile, due in part to the good publicity in the **Collegian,** *there were a large number of students who came as walk-in donors on the last day of the drive. Unfortunately a few had to be turned away because of the last minute rush and others had to wait.*

The sponsors of the May Bloodmobile, Gamma Gamma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and University Women, urge all students to register in advance. Appointments are being made April 30, 31, May 1, 2, from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Concourse. Those who prefer to chance being walk-ins should come early in the week and early in the day. The donor days and hours are Monday May 6 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tues.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

We sincerely thank all students who have donated blood in the past and remind everyone that their donation assures that blood will be available when needed for themselves and their families.

Martha Livingston

'White pig' better name for center

To The Editor:

"To let: White Pig" might better have been the title of Monday's editorial in the **Collegian** *concerning the problem of generating the cash to pay for the construction of our beautiful campus center.*

The problem is not that the income from the center cannot pay the debt service; the problem is that no one ever really sat down before the monster was built and asked, in other than "speculative terms," how it was going to be paid for.

It is not even that the students rip off the university store, as the editors claim. It is that the store has still to install a sales and inventory system so that its management might have some good reason to know from where the losses are coming. It is not that the conference and function rooms are not used to capacity as the editors claim. It is that the management of the conference services, including catering and the hotel are not forced to justify themselves on other than political, that is profit and loss based on true cost, grounds.

The problem is that the place is really a political pork barrel, and the students pay for it. Why? It's like climbing a mountain, because it's there.

Walter Jonas

Joyce Kosofsky

"Evade the issues"

Announcer: Welcome to "Evade the Issue", the game show that spotlights peoples' knack of not facing their commitments. Our selected panel of contestants are now ready to win that big prize. We'll discuss that at the end of our program. Our first contestant please.

Sam Senator: I'm a student and a senator. I believe that the Student Activities Tax should be abolished and that the senate elections should be open to the entire student body.

Announcer: Well, then why didn't you vote for Henry Ragin?

Sam Senator: Well, I really wanted to but I just couldn't. You know what I mean? Like the rest of the Senate wasn't into it and uh, well I just couldn't, you know?

Announcer: Yes, we know, you have evaded the issue by not being able to do what you want. Thank you. Our next contestant please.

Chancellor Bromery: My name if Randolph Bromery and I run the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Announcer: Tell me, you are greatly interested in abolishing racist attitudes and creating a better educational atmosphere for minority students. Now that the student newspaper, which is New England's largest college daily and the ninth largest college paper in the country has voted to elect a black affairs, do you think that this will help your ideals?

Chancellor Bromery: I don't know. I never read the paper.

Announcer: Thank you. You have evaded the issue by failing to recognize that something is being done. Our next contestant please.

Gov. Sargent: My name is Francis Sargent and I run this state.

Announcer: Gov. Sargent, a while ago concerned persons came by your office regarding Russell Daniels. We know that Daniels is currently in jail for the murder of an elderly woman. We also know that he is mentally retarded and has been labeled as "A nine-year-old in Norfolk Prison." We also know of your concern with the mentally retarded. So tell me Gov. why didn't you meet with these persons?

Gov. Sargent: I have a busy schedule and on that particular day I had to attend a baseball game.

Announcer: But we all know that the baseball game was cancelled.

Gov. Sargent: But it was on my schedule and I have to stick to it. If you want to know anything else, talk to my secretary.

Announcer: Thank you Gov. Sargent. You have evaded the issue by evading all concerned persons. Our next contestant is our mystery guest. Come on out and tell us who you are.

Mystery Guest: My name is Richard Nixon and I am the President.

Announcer: Thank you Mr. President. The fact that you are so evasive warrants no further questions on our part. You have evaded so many issues by making them perfectly clear that they become more confusing. Your reputation is truly infamous. Thank you Mr. President for appearing. So, tune in next time when we will continue to "Evade the Issue."

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Fred Weiss

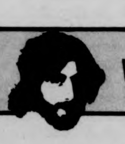

Let's make a deal Nixon

Ten thousand people went to Washington D.C. on Saturday to demand the impeachment of President Nixon. Ten Thousand. In the peak of the Anti-War days that was like a coffee klatch. You know, someone would get on one of the F.M. stations and announce an Anti-War rally with a folksinger or two, and it would be a party. There would be a guerilla theatre; everyone would take a day off from school; in short, it would be a happening.

Ten thousand people went down to Washington D.C. on Saturday, and it seems almost insignificant. Nixon was in Camp David and he didn't hear them, however the cheers of the ten thousand cheering businessmen who greeted him in Mississippi last week were probably still ringing in his ears. Nixon knows where his bread is buttered. If the Impeachment comes about, he'll need roughly one third of the Senate, or 34 Senators "in his corner" to avoid being the first President ever ousted.

The people who used to go to protest marches don't go much these days. I used to think that it was fatigue; or that they just lost interest. Perhaps Anti-War demonstrations took on the aura of "happenings", and the Woodstock trend of rock festivals supplemented that need for the "happening". One thing seems somewhat certain; the Impeachment rally will have little or no effect on the President's impeachment.

I say this because the votes that are needed to oust Nixon are tied up in the deep South and the Midwest. Forget California. Forget New York. Forget Massachusetts. If you can't convince men like Carl Curtis of Nebraska, and Strom Thurmond, the King of the Deep South that Nixon is a crook, he'll be groaning all the way till '76; you know, doing a soft shoe on the Constitution and your mind.

The Presidency is a funny thing. Think of the type of man who gets there. Kennedy got there because of his charm, good looks, and money. His voting record wasn't exceptional in either the House or the Senate. Johnson got there because he was a skillfull parlimentarian, and Kennedy was assasinated. But Nixon, well he seems to be the epitome of what it takes to get through the system. What it takes to become "The President".

I figure that loosely 15,000 young people coming out of school every year have the potential to be active, energetic and dynamic leaders. This doesn't mean that all of them will be, or that someone outside that coterie can't be (remember Harry Truman). I just means that there is that coterie to start with. Then things happen.

The battles of the heart take place. Some die. Some get diverted. Others realize that the intensity that drives them on towards destiny is causing havoc in their determination for a sense of peace of mind. Some are heartbroken and never recover; others get hard and move on to something else.

It seems that to get to the top you've got to be willing to "make the deal", to keep quiet when you don't want to. Somewhat like an old lover gone astray, you rationalize things that don't go right; you compromise things that maybe you shouldn't. Can a politician "make it" and maintain a questioning heart and mind? A lot of people think that McGovern was that kind of man; and the time that I met him he seemed quite vulnerable. The key word is heart. Nixon doesn't seem to have one. He is a political animal who would do you in quicker than you could say Helen G. Douglas. He smiles. He grins. But I never get the feeling that he is there. I always get the feeling that his eyes are on the goal post, but his heart is "out to lunch."

When Nixon was involved in Student Government at Whittier College his biggest accomplishment was getting dancing allowed at the gym. In an interview in Emile D'Antonio's film *Milhouse,* the woman that Nixon took to the prom said with a faded grin, "You know Richard never liked to dance, but he knew that we did, so he got us a dance".

And I can imagine Nixon doing something like that. If I ever met him I'd like to gaze in his eye; ask him a question; and press him for a response. Because we've got to know the truth. We've got to know how someone feels. There must be answers. Why did he give up on living so soon? Why did he supplement it in a drive for glory? Did being President make it easier to enjoy life? Was it a sublimation of a desire long ago to be loved. These are questions that I want answers for. These answers can never be found at demonstrations; where the groups commeraderie is at times close; but it is a party, not a movement.

And for the 15,000 or so with that drive, intensity and heart, perhaps there will be that moment of truth. That time faced with compromises, that go against their heart, that contradict their feelings, that gool with their thoughts. Some will no doubt fall off, "beneath the wheel", and some will just compromise and pass on. Or perhaps we can dream and hope that there will be that third alternative; where the heart and the mind come together; where leaders are formed who don't want to destroy each other or themselves. Perhaps then we can help make both American and the world the kind of place that we all say it should be. But Nixon doesn't have the answers, because long ago when he made his choices he decided to forget the questions. It is doubtful if any amount of demonstrations will help him remember them now.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

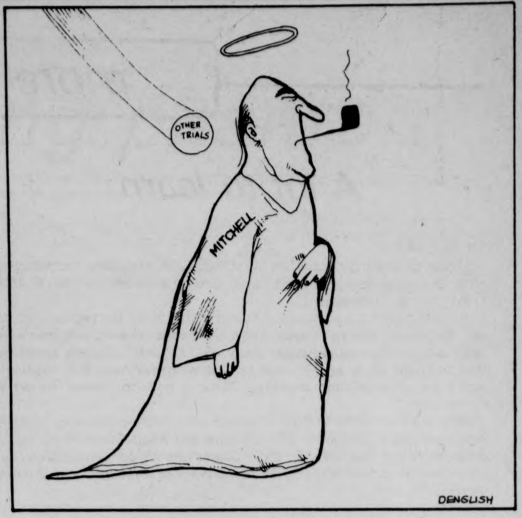

Blind justice

By KELLY ERWIN

"In the clear, bracing air of the central California coast...young lawyers, accountants and stockbrokers play a nine-hole golf course, roll boccia balls or plant seedlings in their own self-built park. At other times they may jog around a quarter-mile track or even take their visiting wives and girl-friends for a picnic lunch on a pleasant lawn, under gentle rippling juniper, oak and eucaluptus trees.

So pass the more pleasant moments for inmates in the wall-less Federal prison camp near Lompoc, California..."
—NEWSWEEK, Feb. 25, 1974.

Lompoc is the current abode of Watergater Donald Segretti. ElginKrogh, chief of the White House 'plumbers', resides in a similar camp in central Pennsylvania, while at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida (a prison known as the 'Federal Hilton') Bernard Barker, Frank Sturgis, Eugenio Martinez, and Virgilio Gonzalez, four more WAtergaters, were released on bond after two months of comfortable incarceration.

Elgin superintendent James Rhodes told NEWSWEEK, "We once could have formed our own government here. We had an ex-governor, two ex-state attorneys general, an ex-senator, and Lord knows how many lawyers."

The contrast between the treatment of these people who have cheated and stolen from, in a sense, the entire nation and the situation of an average prisoner is so glaring as to be absurd. Hell, these people are living better than most U.S. citizens.

George Jackson spent ten years in San Quentin before he was gunned down by prison guards at the age of 29. He alleged crime? A theft of 70 dollars.

Angela Davis spent sixteen months in a jail cell before she was released on bail and then acquitted of the frame-up charges against her.

Martin Sostre has been in prison serving a 30-to-41 years sentence since 1968 despite the fact that he was convicted on admittedly perjured testimony. But the case histories are too numerous for telling, the human tragedy of lives wasted and dehumanized, to common.

If justice in America really is blind, it's to make it easier for those in power to put a thumb on the scale.

Kelly Erwin is a Guest Commentator.

Zamir Nestelbaum is Muhammed Ali,

he throws a lot of jabs

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

more letters to the editor

A lot to learn

To The Editor:

While reading page two of last Wednesday's **Collegian.** *I felt personally affronted by an interview with Rudy Jones, newly elected Black Affairs Editor of the* **Collegian.**

Speaking from experience as a former editor of the **Collegian,** *can only say, Mr. Jones, that you have a lot to learn about dealing effectively with people to produce a newspaper every day. I found it literally astounding that an editor could say, "I have no gain to derive from this position....I won't be accomplishing anything. There is nothing I need to get accomplished."*

With such an attitude from a person who could potentially uplift the image of Black people on this campus and bring Black news into its deserved focus, I feel sorry for those Blacks who are concerned about such grave problems. I ask why you are bothering at all to be involved, if only in name?

I found your recommended cure all for the ills of the **Collegian** *to be short-sighted generalizations with no mention of a cure. ["The community should get competent and intelligent people to run it."]*

Whether or not you will believe this, the **Collegian** *tries to be an open workshop for* **anyone** *who is interested. By arbitrarily judging one's competence and intelligence as a pre-requisite for participation you must not realize that only an elitist organization would exist.*

Since the election of a new Board of Editors last January, I feel that the **Collegian** *has made important progress both internally and externally. The editors have confronted an issue [not "yeilded to"] which editors beforehand did not deal with for a number of reasons.*

This is something which I feel takes courage — adult sensitivity and security — something that can't be expected from all editors at all times. For you to generalize and say, "The paper is run by a bunch of racist, insecure, insensitive children who are blind to the implications of their actions," is a defeatist attitude. It makes me wonder if their is any hope in your working in a group, the Board of Editors, to bring about changes. [Or do you feel that technicalities of spelling and punctuation should be mastered for change to come about?] I really wonder how often you read the **Collegian** *or talk to any of the people involved. Do you think that the paper magically appears on campus everyday? As evidenced by nearly all issues, the reporters are working — very hard, in fact. How are stories on financial aid, health services, Spanish language supplements, increased women's news, state politics, and pollution, too, printed? No, that's not hard when reporters are also students! If you do not recognize any journalistic merit here, surely you are not overlooking effort?*

Mr. Jones, it is ironic that by placing yourself above the people who are asking to work with you on an equal basis, to try to correct their faults, you are setting yourself up for failure in your endeavors and continuing to propagate those adverse attitudes and beliefs which it had been hoped could be eradicated. As a woman, I am well aware of such pressures, too.

My one immediate hope is that last week's interview with you was a mistake [why no by-line?]. If not, I would urge all Third World members to seriously question your eligibility and intentions as Black Affairs Editor.

Mary Vorderer

Segregationist policies

To The Editor:

I would like to address Mr. Rudolph Jones and systematically analyze his interview from last Wednesday's **Collegian**

Your comments on the staff meeting at which the post of Black Affairs Editor was created were one-sided and incomplete. The vote was challenged because a constitutional requirement for a quorum was not met. Nixonian tactics? I think not.

Secondly, I ask you to publicly apologize for your comments concerning the staff of the **Collegian.** *These students volunteer their time and effort in order to get the paper our five days a week, one hundred forty times a year, totally without pay. But that's not enough for you. "...racist, insecure, insensitive children who are blind to the implications of their actions." Look closely, Mr. Jones, you seem to be the only member of this elite group.*

What is wrong with the **Collegian?** *Besides being racist, of course, Mr. Jones' name is spelled wrong, and put in the wrong spot. This is why the paper must "be changed."*

Millions of people, black and white, have been working toward equality between the races. You may not call yourself racist, but you and the "Black News Service" uphold segregationist policies. I don't know anyone else majoring in "struggle", but you have your editorial position, Mr. Jones, you have your power; use it like a wise man, not like a fool.

Daniel Smith

Jones is entitled to opinion

To The Editor:

Warning: Since letters to the editor are meant to be opinionated, this letter may possibly reflect my opinion. Opinion, like an onion, often has the characteristic of having an unwanted fragrance when it is not on your own breath. One might say opinion sometimes stinks. This is of course, an opinion.

RE: Letters to the Editor, April 25, 1974. Richard Barry.

Since Richard Barry knows how not to write an objective, factual report, as he and only he himself states, I should like to question whether he knows how to write a factual objective report. In fact, I should like to question whether Barry should be considered any sort of authority on journalism of any circumstance, even if those circumstances are the Massachusetts **Daily Collegian.**

First, there are no articles of any kind written by Rudy Jones in the April 11 or 16 **Collegian** *issues. Two articles did appear in the April 12 and 18 issues. And they appear on the editorial pages. Apparently someone has made a mistake.*

Second, Barry discredits Jones as using, "language as a means to portray his own personal feelings." Apparently someone does not understand editorial pages, nor language. How does one censor one's words without portraying one's own personal feelings? Why should Rudy Jones, as an editor, censor personal emotion from his editorial articles?

Third, "This is a classic example of stereotyping!" appeared as a line in Barry's letter. Classic example? Barry's description of a stereotype in his accusation directed towards Jones smacks of the same evil itself. What is a classic example? Would I need to take a Black studies course to learn that term?

Fourth. If quotes from nameless witnesses did not appear in newspapers, then why are reporters going to jail for being in contempt of court for refusing to reveal their sources? Why is the Jones quote unauthenticated? What constitutes a unauthenticated quote, and what source of information did Barry have that led him to the conclusion that Jones had an "unauthenticated" quote. Himself?

Unfortunately and ironically, the only thing that Barry has accomplished through his inept semantics and his verbal diarrhea, is to stir me up, and I hardly constitute a crowd of any persuasion, I am concerned with the facts, but I am also concerned with knowing who in fact is this, "crowd of easily persuaded people," and, "what in fact does Barry mean by, "seeing Jones' type of justice prevail?"

Richard Barry has not convinced me that he is an authority on journalism. The question of whether Rudy Jones is a good or bad journalist is not up to either him or I, but to someone with far more experience. And I doubt that one person, editor or not, will have that much effect on the reputation of the Black News Service. As for Richard Barry, may I suggest, to paraphrase Norman Mailer, that you roll up an issue of the New York Times and place it where the sun doesn't shine. The news should do you some good.

Michael W. Roberts

The refinery debate

Opponents: 'like fighting phantom'

The public record discloses little about Olympic Refineries Inc., an Aristotle Onassis corporation looking for a place to build a $600 million oil refinery. Here, in the first of a four-part series, is the story of the corporation.

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — Olympic Refineries Inc., a company with $150,000 in known assets, has plans for a $600 million oil refinery - but so far, no place to build it.

After being barred from its first-choice site by the voters of Durham, N.H., Olympic decided to wait for another town near New Hampshire's 18-mile Atlantic coastline to invite the company in.

Newmarket, just to the south of Durham, voted this month in favor of the refinery, and the company went back to the drawing board to develop a proposal that would fit there. Rochester, inland and to the north, is to vote tomorrow on whether to approve refinery construction there.

Olympic is an Aristotle Onassis corporation, although public records don't show the role of the Greek shipping magnate. The refinery plan has the support of New Hampshire's governor and largest newspaper, but virtually no information is available about its resources or plans.

There are indications Onassis is determined to build an oil refinery, if not in New Hampshire then perhaps in Rhode Island or Louisiana.

"It's like fighting a phantom," said John Gibson, a spokesman for Save Our Shores, a citizens' group opposing the refinery. "They make statements and deny them the next day. They make promises and break them. Sometimes you don't even know who 'they' are."

Constantine G. Gratsos, president of Olympic Refineries, is the chief representative of Onassis interests in New York.

In a recent telephone interview, Gratsos said Onassis has wanted to build an oil refinery for several years, that the shipping magnate is sole owner of Olympic Refineries stock and that financial information about the company is not available. Then he hung up.

The first inkling of Olympic's activities came last October when a seacoast community weekly, Publick Occurrences, carried a report that land buying was under way on Durham Point. The story mentioned rumors that an oil refinery was planning to locate on the site.

A month later, however, the newspaper quoted George Pappademas, a Nashua real estate broker, as saying he was buying up options on more than 1,000 acres of rural land in the sleepy college town of Durham for his own investment, a game preserve for friends in Keene, N.H., and possibly a family compound.

It later turned out that Pappademas, George Stamatelos of Keene and at least one other real estate man were offering top dollar for the options on behalf of a fellow Greek-American, Peter J. Booras, a greeting-card manufacturer and friend of Gratsos.

On Nov. 27, Booras, Pappademas and three consulting engineers met with Gov. Meldrim Thomson in the State House. The governor then joined Booras at a news conference to announce Olympic's plans to build a refinery on the optioned land.

Booras was identified as a spokesman for Olympic.

The press release said: "Olympic is an international company and has recently obtained a permit to build a refinery in Nova Scotia. Financial references are available from the First National City Bank of New York."

Onassis wasn't mentioned. Asked about an Olympic refinery project in Nova Scotia, a Canadian official said, "It's never gone beyond the rumor stage" and that no Olympic official has ever contacted the government directly.

When First National City Bank was asked for the financial references, a spokesman said: "We haven't been authorized to give out any information on Onassis or his company."

Olympic spokesman now say the company was registered for several years in Monte Carlo but never built anything. It reportedly was Onassis' vehicle for negotiating a refinery agreement with the Greek government, a deal that eventually fell through.

On Feb. 26, in the midst of a public relations drive seeking support for the Durham refinery proposal. Olympic filed papers of incorporation with the New Hampshire secretary of state's office.

Those papers show that Olympic Refineries Inc. has a broad charter to do business in New Hampshire. There are four officers, three directors and 4,020,000 shares of no-par-value common stock.

The officers are Gratsos, president; Nicholas F. Papanicolaou of New York, a 25-year-old Onassis protege, vice president and treasurer; Thomas R. Lincoln of Greenwich, Conn., secretary; and David C. Hamblett of Nashua, N.H., clerk. Gratsos, Papanicolaou and Lincoln are named as directors.

The records show that 3,000 shares of stock were sold to an unnamed investor for $50 a share, indicating the company received $150,000 for the only stock outstanding.

The name Onassis does not appear anywhere in the documents on file.

None of the officers or directors is a full-time employe of Olympic. The company's only paid personnel in New Hampshire, according to a spokesman, are two writers and four secretaries who staff the Olympic offices in Concord and Dover.

But the voters in Durham said they didn't want the refinery, and despite intensive lobbying efforts, the state legislature refused to override that local veto power.

Next: Why a New Hampshire refinery?

The quiet New Hampshire town of Newmarket sits on the Lamprey River off Great Bay where Aristotle Onassis' Olympic Refineries wants to build New England's only oil refinery. Newmarket voters recently approved having a refinery after neighboring Durham, N.H., turned it down.

You are what you wear...and the warm weather's here!

Warm weather is bare feet, see-through blouses and an excuse to get dirty.

Warm weather is cut-offs, a tee-shirt, and a pair of worn sneakers.

Warm weather is a short skirt and short sleeves.

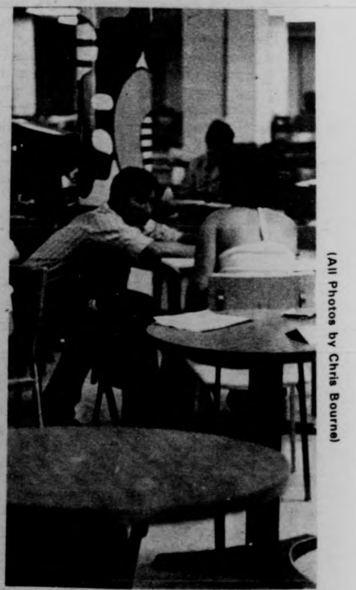

Warm weather is a halter top and profound conversations in the Hatch.

(All Photos by Chris Bourne)

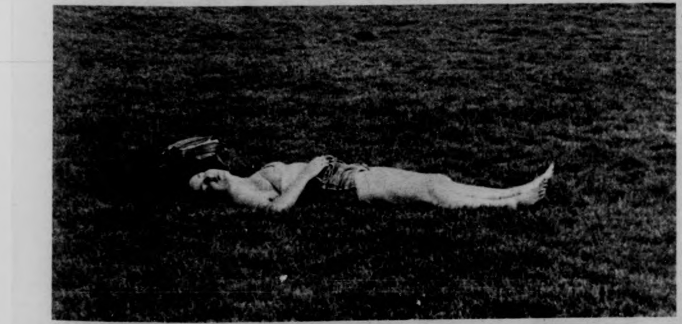

Warm weather is pretending the campus pond is an ocean, and getting a tan front...

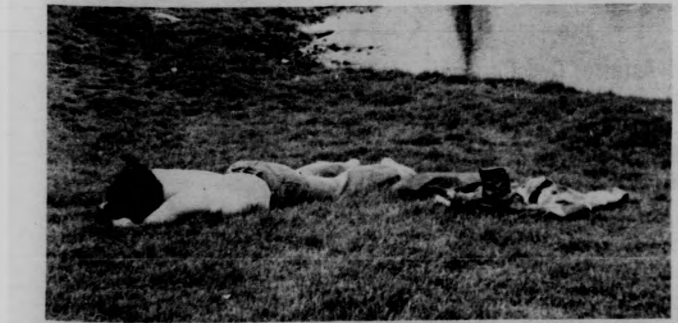

...and back!

Politics causes famine

(Continued from P. 1)

methods of production. The transition from an organization of the division of labor based on manual manufacture and handicrafts to industrial machinery, steam engine, etc. marked an "essentially different period" of capitalism.

Consequent upon the revolutionization of the mode of production in industry and agriculture is a corresponding revolutionization of the social process of production (means of transport and communication, river steamers, ocean steamers, telegraphs, sailing vessels etc.).

Thus with the development of capitalism and the industrial revolution the nature of famine underwent a profound transformation. What was famine like prior to the Industrial Revolution? During those early times, communication and trade were undeveloped.

The then societies were more or less, self-contained, self-dependent and self-enclosed entities with little or no link and access between the same region, much less other regions and countries. The natural economy that prevailed in these societies had no structural connection with the occurrence of drought and other adverse geological and climatic turbulences.

To be sure, there was a connection. But the dominant tendency was that famine was a natural calamity, for the modern safety valves that wipe out famine were not found then. Thus those who had relatively advanced economies suffered from natural calamities in as much as those who were relatively undeveloped.

Ancient Rome, Greece, China and Axum suffered terrible famine outbursts at a time when they had advanced economies. It was equally true for Britain, Gaul, Prussia and European Russia who had had a relatively backward economic basis. A recorded 450 famines were known in Europe from 1000 1850 A.D.

We now live in a different historical epoch where famine due to droughts cannot be allowed to occur in a few developed countries, while it is made to exist in the rest of the under-developed world. This is the era of imperialism and monopoly capital which had integrated in its underdevelopment ring even the remotest rural backwater in the Third World.

Thus, when famine exists during this reign of monopoly capital, it is because the structural integration of these societies to world imperialism has given rise to the conditions of immobility and "underdevelopingness". The consequence from this imperialist relationship is the artificial superimposition on these backward economies of a style of life which blindly immitated the metropolitan centers particularly by the dominant interests in the periphery.

The backward ruling classes whose destiny is much more dependent on the moods of Washington or Paris than their own peoples can freely mess with the lives of their "subjects". They indulge in hoarding, grain speculation and create artificial scarcities to steal the last possession of the starving masses entrapped in a famine crisis. This, in turn, accelerates the famine crisis like wild fire to other regions.

In the imperialist era, famine is not a result of absolute want, rather whatever its incidental origin, it develops from the policy of throwaway prices which the profiteering classes launch against the laboring masses. Only the oppressed people in the world are vulnerable to *famine eruptions at this monopoly stage of capitalism.*

Notices

A COMPLETE DINING EXPERIENCE:
Food Production Management Class is serving a Complete Dinner (wine included) at the Top of the Campus, Tuesday May 6, 13. Tickets not sold at door. For reservation and menu, call 545-2071.

APPLICATIONS DUE:
For Senate Committee Chairs are due into 420 by noon Wed. May 1.

ALPHA ZETA:
Meeting of all new officers tonight 4:30 in 903 C.C. at 6:30. Prompt attendance required.

AMAZING SKILLS:
See amazing skills demonstrated and meet some fun people. Sign up now on the C.C. Concourse to donate a pint of blood. Actual donations May 6 to May 9.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7:30. Finalization of Solar Conference plans.

BAHA'I FAITH:
"Unity in Diversity" will be Mr. and Mrs. Vasudevan Nair's topic tonight at the Caban's home, 64 Van Meter Dr. Everyone is cordially welcomed.

BOOK RETURNS:
Beginning **Monday May 6** many textbooks will be returned to the publishers. Please purchase your books now to be assured of their availability.

BUILDING COMMITTEE BOG:
Meeting today 804 C.C. Discussion of spare allocation for the next academic year.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
All one Body we, one in Hope and Doctrine, one in Charity...all are welcome to attend tonite's meeting in 803 C.C. at 6:45 p.m.

COMMUTERS:
Commuter Assembly meeting tomorrow at 4:30. Our guest speakers this week will be Joe Beals, Evelyn Nowak and Paul Sliwa. All interested people are invited.

CONCERT COMMITTEE:
Program Council. Important meeting tonight 7:30 Council Chambers. Time to get to work.

DAIRY CLINIC:
Clipping Clinic tonight, Tues. April 30, Please attend if you need help.

DIET MARATHON:
Support Dieters (A.B. Free)

FENCING CLUB MEETING:
Club meets tonight, 7-9 WOPE, rm. 8.

HAPPY?
There is no reason to feel negative, nervous, or confused. For every moment you're alive is filled with happiness and clarity you just have to recognize it. Weds. 7:30 p.m., rm. 805 C.C.

PONY CLINIC:
Clipping tonight, April 30, 7 p.m. Last chance to clip. We will work on setting up etc...

LIBERATION CORRIDOR:
Anyone interested in working for liberation struggles, political activists, Feminists, gay people etc...-spaced open on corridor. Call Theresa Carr 66615.

PRE MEDS:
Howard University Med School will have a team of recruiters in the Pre-Medical Office, 217 Hasbrouck on Friday May 3 from 2:00 p.m. in to interview Minority Group students who will be ready for admission to medical school this year. Sign up for appointment in Pre Med Office.

SAILING LESSONS:
Important! Anyone interested in sailing this week in Belchertown call Maike 6-9646 or Phil 6-9555.

SCIENCE FICTION PARTY:
Party tonight at Farley Lodge. Members and guests.

SLIDE SHOW OF ARCTIC REGION:
Ray Bradley will present a slide show of the Arctic Region tonight in Morrill 245 at 7:30. Everyone welcome!

STUDENT NURSE ORGANIZATION:
All sophomores and juniors needed to attend important meeting. Elections for office's will be held. Any ideas or suggestions for next year's activities? Come to 4th floor Morrill IV at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY WOMAN:
Would a new sorority interest you? For more info please call Wendy at 549-6170 or Terry at 253-3849..Or come to our meeting in the C.C. 808, Weds. May 1 at 7:30 p.m.

LOST:
Diamond ring in vicinity of Campus Center or Student Union. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 546-5058.

LOST:
Brown shoulder bag from Hasbrouck 4-19, 9:30 p.m., turn it in to C.C. Lost and Found like your note said you would, please be a friend. I need my wallet and papers desperately.

LOST:
Medium size Golden Retriever-Irish Setter cross breed puppy - "Walden" - wearing leather collar with Conn. I.D. Last seen in S.W. last Thurs. Call Nancy at 546-8970 or (203) 658-7454.

FOUND:
Motorcycle helmet around O.H. Call, describe and its yours. Dave, 546-6579.

SENIOR DAY COMMITTEE:
Meeting tonight Tues. April 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers of Student Union. All committee members please attend.

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CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST LAW SCHOOL
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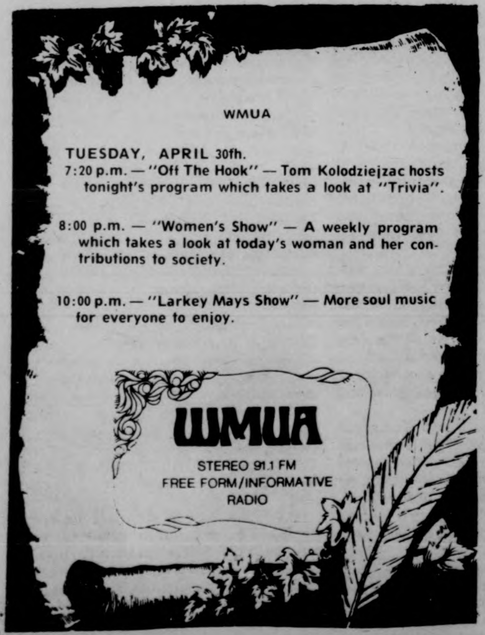

WMUA

TUESDAY, APRIL 30th.
7:20 p.m. — "Off The Hook" — Tom Kolodziejzac hosts tonight's program which takes a look at "Trivia".

8:00 p.m. — "Women's Show" — A weekly program which takes a look at today's woman and her contributions to society.

10:00 p.m. — "Larkey Mays Show" — More soul music for everyone to enjoy.

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Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller
in
KISS ME KATE

also
Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse
in
SILK STOCKINGS
directed by
Rouben Mamoulian

Tuesday, April 30 8:00 and 10:00 C.C. 101

And notes, quotes

German lecture

The UMass Department of German in conjunction with the German Departments of Smith College and Mount Holyoke College, has been able to arrange for a visit to the five college area by CHRISTA WOLF, perhaps the most prominent of contemporary East German authors. She is spending a period of six weeks at Oberlin College as Writer-in-Residence, and is thought to be the first East German writer to visit the USA.

Mrs. Wolf will be accompanied by her husband, GERHARD WOLF, a literary critic, who has written extensively on contemporary East German lyric poetry. He will lecture on this subject (in German) on Thursday, (4 p.m., 231 Herter Hall, University). Christa Wolf will hold readings from her work (with discussion) tomorrow at Smith College (4 p.m., Browsing Room, Library) and at Mount Holyoke College (8 p.m., New York Room), and has announced a lecture to be held on Thursday, (8 p.m., 102 Thompson Hall, University) on the following topic: 'Lesen und Schreiben. Zur Problematik des Prosaschreibens heute'.

Free chamber music

Four outstanding instrumentalists will collaborate in a program of chamber music by Schubert, Kodaly, and Brahms tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass.

Phillip Naegele, violin, has been a frequent performer in the Marlboro Festival and at their concerts nationwide. He has recorded for Columbia and Da Camera records and is on the faculty of Smith College.

Marcus Thompson, viola, has won the Young Concert Artists Award of New York and has appeared regularly in recital and chamber concerts. He is now on the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cellist Leopold Teraspulsky, a member of the UMass music faculty, has performed at the Casals Festivals in Puerto Rico and in Prades, France. He has also appeared for the past eight years at the Aspen Festival in Colorado and has recorded for Columbia, Pro Musica, and Coronet records.

Nigel Coxe, piano, has performed extensively as a chamber music player and soloist in Europe and the United States. In the past year he has been featured soloist with the BBC Welsh Orchestra and has given recitals with Pina Carmirelli at the Brattleboro Music Center, and in New Hampshire. Mr. Coxe is also on the UMass music faculty.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Mime artist coming

"The Mechanics of Creativity," a mime performance by Fax, will be presented twice tomorrow evening, at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, UMass, and at 9:00 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College.

Fax began his study of mime and movement as an undergraduate at Brandeis University, and after graduating continued studying with his teacher there, Kenyon Martin. Since 1970 he has toured the United States with Martin's National Pantomime Theatre. He has recently been teaching and performing in schools and clubs throughout the Boston area.

Admission will be 75 cents. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Campus Center concourse in front of the Hatch at the University.

Everywoman's Center offers workshop

Project Self, a series of workshops by, for and about women and sponsored by the Everywoman's Center here will be offering a workshop in Consumer Law, Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. for four weeks.

Everyone has probably had, or will have, at least one unfortunate experience with high pressure door-to-door salespeople, repair people who did dissatisfactory work, hassles from phone or electric companies, or trouble getting loans-mortgages. Now EWC is offering a workshop on what to do about these common problems.

"Women and Consumer Law" will cover what consumer rights are and how to be protected both before and after entering into a consumer transaction.

There is a $10.00 registration fee with some scholarship available. To register, come by Everywoman's Center in Goodell Building today, or call 545-0883.

Book returns soon

Beginning Monday, May 6, the Textbook Annex will be returning some of this semester's books to publishers. As such, we can no longer guarantee that your book will be on our shelves. If for any reason you have avoided purchasing a course book, please do so before Monday, May 6.

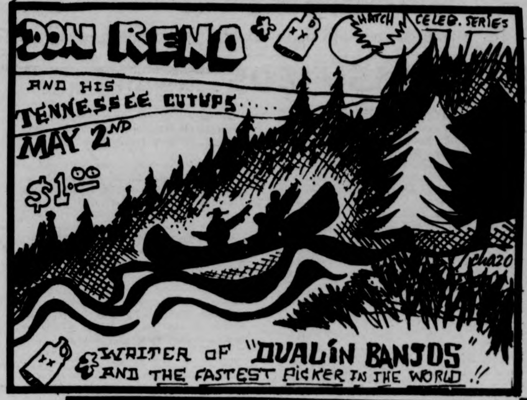
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MAHAR 75¢

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JOHN MORGAN
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tonight's special drink
7 & 7's – 50¢
door prize & contests

BECAUSE WE WANT YOU TO READ, WE'RE HAVING A

BOOK BONANZA!!!

THIS WEEK ONLY

WITH ONE OF THE ATTACHED COUPONS, YOU CAN SAVE $1.00 TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY HARD-BOUND BOOK, COSTING OVER $5.00, THAT WE CURRENTLY HAVE IN STOCK AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE. THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO SPECIAL ORDERS AND IS LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER BOOK.

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$1.00
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$1.00
THIS COUPON IS WORTH $1.00 TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY HARDBOUND BOOK COSTING OVER $5.00.

Help needed for fast

A major effort is being launched at UMass this week to participate in a Five College Fast to Save A People, planned for tomorrow.

The Fast to Save A People is focused on famine relief and long-term rebuilding of the Sahel, the Sub-Saharan region of Africa which has been experiencing drought, famine and large numbers of deaths by starvation for the past several years.

A Five College Rally in support of the Fast day is being planned for tomorrow at 7 p.m. on the Town Common.

Volunteers are needed to staff tables in the Campus Center and Dining Commons all of this week, explaining the famine relief need and asking for fasting, contributions, and support of the Rally.

Interested persons may call the United Christian Foundation office, 545-2661 or 545-2789 for further information.

Biculturalism talk

The Bilingual-Bicultural Program of the School of Education in collaboration with the Department of Romance Languages and Literature will sponsor an important lecture by Dr. Rafael Ramirez, a well-known sociologist from the University of Puerto Rico.

The activity will be held in Room 128 off the School of Ed., Tuesday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. Moderators will be Dr. Silvia Viera, Director of the Bilingual-Bicultural Program in the School of Education, and Dr. William Milan from the Department of Romance Languages and Literature.

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MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

Brittany Manor, 2 bdrm., June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, pool, tennis ct., air cond., 3rd floor, quiet, west view, $180 per mo. 256-8465.
tf5-3

Sublet — 2 bedroom, 1 Riverglade apts., June 1-Aug. 31, pool, air conditioning, dishwasher, roomy and sunny, rent negotiable. Call 256-0425.
tf4-30

2 people, 5 rms., elec. heat, yard, 2 bedrooms, $90 each plus util. Jeff Amh. apts., ¼ mile from So. Amherst, bus route, good mountain view. Nights, 253-3955.
tf5-2

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1-Sept. 1, $110 per mo. includes utilities, air cond. Call 549-0430 after 6 p.m.
tf4-30

Large 3 bdrm. townhouse, 2 air cond., swimming pool, cellar, w-w, all util. incl. cable t.v., free bus route, option to renew, Riverglade. 256-0291.
tf5-1

3 bedroom apt., sublet, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, or one bedroom at a time. 549-4523, anytime.
tf5-1

Half apartment to sublet with option to extend in Sept., Rolling Green. Call Jim, 256-8817.
tf5-3

2 bedroom Cliffside apt., avail. June 1, with option to rent, you name a price. 665-3274 nites.
tf4-30

2 bedroom apt., very cheap, summer, air conditioned, stop by 322 Puffton eves.
tf4-30

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103.
tf5-8

June 1-Sept. 1, wall to wall carpet, air cond., on bus route to campus, within walking distance, swim pool. 549-1675.
tf4-30

Sublet — Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt., May or June-Sept., with option to renew. Call after 10 p.m., 253-7846.
tf4-30

Sublet for summer with option to renew, $170 per month, util. incl., on bus route, 2 bedroom, Colonial Village. Call 256-0536.
tf4-30

June 1st thru Aug. 31st with option to renew, 1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, low price, util. included. 665-3537 mornings and eves.
tf5-3

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307.
tf5-17

1 bedroom, all utilities inc., on UMass bus line, 1 mile to campus, option for Sept. Call 256-0366, keep trying.
tf5-3

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, furnished. 253-3888.
tf5-2

From soup to nuts — completely furnished 2 bdrm. apt. at Brittany Manor, fall option. Call 253-3401.
tf4-30

1, 2, or 3 bdrms. to sublet in Puffton, June 1-Aug. 31 with option to renew lease, air cond., pool, tennis courts, util. incl. 549-4534.
tf4-30

Spacious 5-room house, edge of campus, two bedrooms, big back yard, fireplace, parking. June 1-Aug. 31. Call 549-1312, furnished!
tf5-2

Sublet — 2 bedroom King Philip apts., month of June, air cond., option to renew, on bus route. 665-2178.
tf5-2

2 bedroom townhouse, June-Sept., pool, dishwasher, air cond., Squire Village, $195 or best offer. 665-4711.
tf5-2

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150.
tf5-9

SUBLET

Furnished 4 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, utilities included, rent is negotiable. Call 256-0527, Swiss Village.
tf4-30

4 bdrm. apt., partly furnished, June 1-Sept. 1, just off campus. 546-6269 or 546-6271.
tf4-30

Sublet — June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bedroom apt. in house, big kitchen and living room, pets allowed on Phillip Street, just off campus. 6-6271, 6-6269.
tf4-30

1 bedroom Puffton, furn., a-c, util. included, June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, rent $140 per mo. (negotiable). Call 549-3828, 5-7 p.m.
tf4-30

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, swimming pool, tennis court, air cond., part furnished, rent $175. Call 665-2870 evenings.
tf5-10

2 bedroom townhouse apt., June 1-Sept. 1, Rolling Green, option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-0632 after 6 p.m.
tf5-3

2 people to share apt., own rooms, $62.85 per mo. North Whitney St., 253-5249, June-Sept.
tf5-3

2 br. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities inc., swimming pool, rent negotiable, semi-option for fall. 256-8004.
tf5-10

3 bedroom Puffton apt. available June 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew, partially furnished, $500 for the summer. Call 549-6592.
tf5-3

Townhouse apt. on Rt. 116, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, new living room, carpet, swimming pool, June 7-Aug. 31, $180 per mo. 665-3688.
tf5-3

Cheap 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland with air cond., on bus rt., avail. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 665-3504 anytime.
tf5-3

1 bedroom, top floor of house, sublet, June-Aug., $200 per month, rent negot., on bus route, dishwasher, carpeting. Call Janice, 546-5423 or 545-2302.
tf5-3

Sublet — $150 per mo., Cliffside apts., 1 bedroom, util. incl., d.w., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball. Call 665-2419 or 665-3958.
tf5-3

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Brandywine, June 1-Aug. 31, fully furnished, air cond., pool, great location, rent negotiable. Call 549-4453.
tf5-1

1 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, furnished, June 1-Aug. 31, air conditioning, utilities included, rent negotiable. Call 253-2508.
tf5-3

2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, 10 min. from UMass on bus rt., a-c, tennis, $170 a month incl. util. Call 665-3258 nights.
tf5-3

4 bdrm. furn. apt. at Univ. Park, all utilities, phone, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, option to renew in Sept., $160. 256-6159.
tf5-4

One bedroom apt. in Puffton, option to renew lease. Call evenings, 549-0870.
tf5-10

Completely furnished 2-3 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse, pool, air conditioning, rent negotiable. 256-0127.
tf5-3

Large 2 bedroom apt., air condit. pool, TV Cable on Bus Route, $170 mo. Come to 11 Rolling Green evenings or call before 9 p.m. 253-9563, Gregg.
tf5-6

Cute, one bedroom apt. in scenic Sunderland, pool, tennis courts, avail. June thru Sept. $150 includes utilities, 665-3054.
tf5-3

June-August, 3 bedroom townehouse apt., air cond., pool, on bus route, dishwasher, semi-furnished, rent negotiable. 549-6711.
tf5-6

TO SUBLET

Two unfurn brs in 3 br furn apt. sublet option to renew. $65 mo. plus util, pool, air-cond., tennis, etc. Puffton. 549-6582.
tf5-3

June-August opt to renew 2 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, dishwasher, on Sunderland bus route. Rent negotiable. Call 665-2515.
tf5-6

Two br Squire Vlg townhouse, June-Sept opt to renew, air cond., dishwasher, carpeted, pool, on bus route. Rent neg. call 665-2893.
tf5-6

Make an offer, 2 br Brittany Manor apt for summer w opt to renew. Will accept any reasonable offer. For more inf. call eves. 256-0309.
tf5-2

Beautiful 5 rm 2 bdrm apt in house, 1 mile from campus near Amherst Center. Bk yard, fireplace, rent neg. util inc. Call 549-0178.
tf5-7

Rolling Green, 3 bedroom townhouse, all utilities and Cable TV included, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, rent negotiable, 256-8197.
tf5-3

June 1 - Aug 31, 1 bedroom Cliffside Apts., pool, tennis courts, util. incl. op. to renew, rent negot. Call 665-3432, weekdays or evenings.
tf5-3

Two bdrm Colonial Vill apt avail June with opt to renew, last week of May free. Please call 256-0157 after 6 p.m.
tf5-2

Scenic view partially furnished quiet and secluded part of apartment complex, four and one half rooms, negotiable for summer, 256-0188.
tf5-17

Three bedroom apt (1st fl of hs) w-o to renew. ½ furn. in cen Amherst (across from Gulf Sta.) $280, includes heat and hw. 2 bdrms are huge with separate or common entrances. Furn liv rm., parking, super location, conv to everything. On bus rt, or walk. Must be seen. (All told cost $93 apiece for 3 p-m). Call Bob or Bill, 6-8 p.m. 253-2981 . . . Sec deposit req.
tf5-3

FREE

3 remaining pups, 6 wks., seeking homes and tlc. Ma a small German Shepherd, Pa is a vagabond. 545-0600, ext. 41 from 8:30 to 1:30.
tf4-30

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

TRAVEL

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

Thru Europe (rt. flex.), cheaply in VW Vans w-exp. tri-ling European(me). Aim: discovery, leaning, meet Colonial Rm. 5-2, 7 p.m. or 549-1180.
tf5-2

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Take a break from those end of the year blues and exams. Go back to the 50's and 60's and rock 'n' roll those cares away. Call Bob, 536-6075.
tf5-3

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Straw Dogs starring Dustin Hoffman, SUB, Tues., May 7.
tf5-7

APT. TO SHARE

Completely furnished 1 bedroom apartment, from June 1 to Aug. 31. Utilities included in rent, getting desperate. Call Wendy, 549-6170.
tf4-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts.
tf5-1

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511.
tf5-10

Female roommates to share mod. part. furnished apt., June-Sept., pool, carp., a.c., 1 mi. from campus., opt. to renew. 549-1603 after 5.
tf4-30

Roommates wanted — one couple, one single; on bus line, firplaces, June 1 to Sept. 1, utilities included. Call after 4 p.m., 253-7998.
tf4-30

Mature f roommate to share 3 bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green for fall semester. Call 546-9641, 546-5828 or 546-4243.
tf4-30

2 large rms. avail. in 3 bdrm. apt. end of May, near campus, pets o.k., $82 per month, neg., pool and tennis courts. Call 549-2616.
tf4-27

Looking for people who are willing to live cooperatively in quiet house in Amherst. Call 253-9668.
tf4-30

Roommates wanted to share apt. with couple in Brittany Manor, June-Sept., option for fall, prefer couple, $60 per person. 253-2989.
tf4-30

Roommate(s), June 1 - Sept. 1, River Glade, pool, 2 air cond. 256-0554, price negotiable.
tf5-3

F grad student to share furn. 2 br. apt., on bus route, beginning Sept. 1, $90 per mo. incl. all util. 256-8004.
tf5-10

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom Presidential apt., June 1 to Sept. 1, all utilities included, $87 per mo. Call 549-3731.
tf5-3

Quiet roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1st, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4198.
tf5-10

One bedroom for rent — $80 if single, $40 to share, compl. furnished, all utilities. Please I have to rent, call 256-0626.
tf5-3

Reduced rent — roommate wanted for summer, will have own room, air conditioning, swimming pool, etc. Call 549-1565.
tf5-3

Two people M or F wanted for large house in center of Amherst. Own rooms or can share room for cheaper rent, neg. 253-9839.
tf5-2

Own room in house, $75.00 a month. Center of town. Call 253-5303, after 6:00 p.m.
tf5-11

F sks rmt for own furn rm in lg Sund apt. Air cnd, swm pl. avl June 23-Aug 31. June free, July-Aug., rnt neg. Opt to rnw, 665-3441, aft 6.
tf5-3

RIDDLES

Who wrote "Duelin Banjos" and plays both parts at the same time. Who's recognized as one of the two great banjo innovaters since Earl Scruggs.
tf5-2

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 15 for summer, rm. clos., air cond., bath, pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn., $110 incl. util., $55 if shared by 2. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

RIDDLE ANSWERS

Don Reno of the Tennessee Cut-Ups has astonished Blue Grass fans around the world, see him at The Hatch, Thurs., May 2.
tf5-2

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Impala, excellent running condition, low mileage, $250 or less. Call 549-2657.
tf5-1

1968 Barracuda Formula S, automatic, power steering and power brakes, excellent condition. Call Maureen, day 545-0958, eves., 527-6445.
tf4-30

Crusing this summer — 1965 Chevy, ex. cond., good tires, new front end, 20 mpg, $325 or best offer. 6 cyl., stnd., trans., see at 24 Cowls Rd., North Amherst.
tf4-30

1966 Volks bus — good cond., rebuilt engine, AM-FM, $850 negotiable. Call 256-6773 best afternoons or late evenings.
tf5-1

1974 yellow Toyota Hilux with utility body, excellent condition, 9,000 miles, warranty and snow tires, $2,600. Steve, 665-3269 evenings.
tf5-7

1971 International Scout II, 4 wd, 6 cyl., 3 spd., FM radio-cassette player, 42,000 miles, must sell. 256-6420 after 6.
tf5-1

1972 VW Super Beetle, low mileage, FM stereo, perfect condition. Call 546-6840.
tf4-30

1973 Saab 99, two door, perfect condition, 2,000 miles on warranty. Call 549-6770 after 1. 5-0388 before 4.
tf5-3

1967 Comet, magnificent auto, 1st class car, new sticker, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, very economical to run, $295. Bob 253-7241.
tf5-3

1967 Plymouth Belvedere, small V-8, just rebuilt, auto. trans., looks terrible, runs great, good to use or for parts only $125. 253-7241.
tf5-3

1964 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder (very economical), automatic transmission, just sell for $195 or best offer. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-3

1969 Firebird conv., a.t., p.d.b., p.s., ex. cond. Call Rick, 527-6709.
tf5-3

1966 Sunbeam Tiger 260 V-8, with hardtop, excellent running condition, many new parts, soft top and toneau cover, $725. 546-7007.
tf5-3

67 Rover TC 2000, many extras, best offer, inquire, G29, North Village, after 5.
tf5-1

1966 MG Midget, new tires, shocks, and interior. Needs some work. Best offer takes it. Call 546-5463, and keep trying.
tf5-6

1962 VW Bus, completely rebuilt engine, recent paint, exc mech condition. Best offer. (1) 369-4078.
tf5-6

'70 VW Bug, low mileage, 4 new tires, radio, semiautomatic, fine condition. $1650. Tel So Dfld, 665-2812.
tf5-6

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2810.
tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

Photos — for passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable, quality guaranteed, very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443!
tf5-3

Our professional service has opened many doors for many people. Why not you too? Call 339-4280 today for consultation.
tf5-10

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob 253-7241.
tf5-3

TYPING

Professional typing done — books, dissertations, theses, papers, etc., reasonable rates. Call 584-5417. tf4-30

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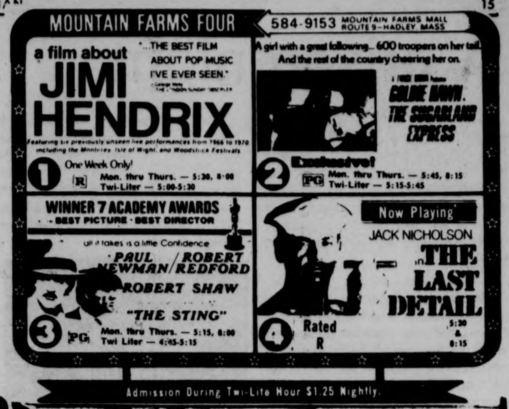

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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

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MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Flared slacks, $2.00; many other articles at discount prices. Haydenville Salvage, Hillside Orchards, Rt. 9, Haydenville, Ma.
tf5-3

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001.
tf5-16

Siamese kittens need homes, immediately. Call 584-5040.
tf4-30

Hitachi stereo receiver, BSR unit, 1 pr. Milda 801 3-way speakers, list over $300, sell for $200 or best offer, need money! 253-7643, Dom.
tf4-30

Kowa 6mm 2¼x2¼ SLR blk. lens, body with guarantee, $450. Chris, 1-596-3988.
tf4-30

1972 VW Super Beetle, perfect condition, FM stereo, mag wheels, very low mileage, $2,200, must sell quick. Call 546-6840.
tf4-30

1972 Husqvarna 360, 8-speed Enduro, low mileage, mint condition, many spare parts and extras. 256-6361 after five.
tf5-1

For sale — 69 Plymouth Fury, 318 engine in perfect condition, extensive body damage, best offer. Call Tom, 256-0203.
tf5-1

Refrig., 5 cu. ft., used; also new broil-oven, 2 burner, hot plate. Call 549-6953, Joe.
tf4-30

Sony STR-222 AM-FM stereo receiver, new condition, also ten cu. ft. refrigerator, waist high, use as counter, perfect for dorm. 549-6876.
tf5-2

5½ cu. in. Lantz refrigerator in excellent working cond., compact with counter top, $50. Call 253-9839.
tf5-1

For sale — call Paul — VW Bug engines: 1965 40 hp, good; 1967 53 hp, exc. Also many parts or want engine less VW. 256-8685.
tf5-2

Spalding Speedshaft tennis racket for sale — new this year, used a few times, lists for $50, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269.
tf5-3

Slightly used motorcycle helmets, metal flake finish, quality name brands. Call Bob at 546-8604.
tf5-3

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods. 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269.
tf5-3

Excellent opportunity, 3 nice apts. with add. space for shop, $42,900. D.H. Jones Real Estate, 549-3700.
tf5-3

Canon 100-200 mm zoom lens, f5.6, $175. Call Marty, eves. 665-4926.
tf4-30

1968 Chevy Malibu, best price over $200. Call Ray, 771-4659 or Barb, 665-2870.
tf5-1

Scuba equip., tank, regulator pak, $75. Custom orange wet suit with gloves and boots, like new $75. 17' wood canoe, $100, lots more. 247-5187.
tf5-3

Baldwin bass guitar, velvet lined case, dual Burn's pick-ups, hollow body, $175 or best offer, excellent condition. Call Mike, 546-1031 anytime.
tf5-1

2 new radial tires, 13 in. Firestone tires, never used, $25 ea. Call Joe, 549-6284.
tf5-6

Yashica electro 35 1:17 F-45 mm, new $125. I will sell for $60. The rent is due, simple to operate, professional results. 665-1752.
tf5-1

1966 Honda 305, Super Hawk, $400 or best offer. Call Doug, 542-4201.
tf5-2

Professional bass rig, ampeg SBT preamp with supertone controls and 2 cabinets with 2 15" SBL's and 120 watts in each, 240 watts of pure bass sound. Original price $1,150, sacrifice $650 or best offer. Call Bryan 413-967-7261 after 5 in Ware.
tf4-30

FOR SALE

Calculators — All models, all func. Bow's, TI, Commodores. Low prices, low o-h. Get a jump on finals. Call and compare price. Bob, 253-2981.
tf5-3

Dual 1209 turntable w-Shure M91E cartridge, $85. Excellent cond. Henke size 10 leather ski boots, Fischer Silverglass 195, skis. Rich, 6-8994.
tf5-6

For sale Gibson SG Pro, w. Vibrato arm. Barely used, 1972 Model. Call Jim, 546-5161, $275.
tf5-2

Dinette set, four chairs, can seat up to eight. Old but classy. 256-0583, $35, or best offer.
tf5-2

Sony Cassette Deck 131, CRO and Dolby, exc condition, 1 pr AR 2 speakers. Good condition, best offer, Bob 546-9155.
tf5-3

Double bed, mattress and box spring, $30. Also T.V. $10. Call 253-3478, evenings.
tf5-2

Selling my Scott Compact (30 watts RMS receiver and Garrard turn. (V-15 pick. mag. cart.) for $160, or best offer. Call George, 546-5052.
tf4-30

TV-RCA 23-inch B & W Mahogany cabinet, picture tube replaced at cost of $80, when TV goes use cabinet as book-case, asking $43, 665-3546.
tf4-30

Camera — Konica Auto Reflex-T with case, professional black body, super fast F1.2 lens alone worth $255. Asking $289. Call 665-3546.
tf5-2

INSTRUCTION

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call Collect, 617-536-1440.
tf4-30

Tennis lessons — Experienced pro, former UMass No. 1, private and groups, beg-advanced, reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6275.
tf4-30

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment.
tf5-14

CALCULATORS

CALCULATORS — Get your dollars worth, low overhead, allow me to sell at low prices. All machines new and guaranteed. Thirty models, desk and hand calculators, memory-percent key - constants - squares - square roots - trig functions - reciprocals. Call and see what your money can buy. I wouldn't see what I would not own myself. Gordon, 549-0187.
tf4-30

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.
tf5-17

Custom B and W Film Processing. 24-hour service, $1.50; 48-hour service, $1.25. Includes one roll and contact. Call George, 665-1290.
tf4-30

ROOMS WANTED

2 girls looking for a room in a house in Hyannis for the summer. Call Karen 546-9628 or Cindy, 546-9631.
tf4-30

On the Cape for June to August, in Harwich-Chatham area. Will help with cooking and cleaning of a house. Call 549-6050.
tf4-30

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Bultaco Matador MK3 250cc trail bike. Rebuilt engine, many extras, $550, or BO, this week, for details call Chris at 253-7124.
tf5-2

PERSONAL

Lease running out in Sept. on your 4 bedroom apt. Please call 6-6935, 6-6938 or 6-6939. We're looking for a place to live.
tf5-1

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076.
tf5-3

Person who hit blue Valiant, Wed., April 24, Boyden Lot. Leave name — 545-2458. Info a must for my damage to be covered. No obligation.
tf5-2

Pat Garrett: Happy Birthday (late, as usual), Billie-Jo. P.S. If you are old, then I am ancient.
tf4-30

My friends are true friends. Thank you for caring — I Love You. Mimsi.
tf4-30

Hi Nancy, How are you doing. Guess Who!
tf5-30

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

HOUSE RENTALS

House rentals center Amherst, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 30 June to June 1 — 4 room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $250 apt.; 6 room, $165 apt.; 4 room, $140. 253-7436.
tf5-17

HELP WANTED

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu.
tf5-17

Live-in mothers helper, summer in Marblehead, 3 children, age 3, 4, 5 for info. Call Marsha in 206 at 545-2412.
tf4-30

Butterfield Dining Commons is looking for an Accountant-Business Mgr., for next year. Person must have business experience. Small salary and benefits, possibly credit. Send or bring resume to Bruce Corwin, 129 Butterfield House before May 2.
tf5-2

Butterfield Dining Commons is looking for a kitchen Mgr., for next year. Person must have food management experience. Small salary and benifits, possibly credit. Send or bring resume to Bruce Corwin, 129 Butterfield House before May 2.
tf5-2

Student organizing proj. need 2 people w-office and research skills. Able to type, use library, gather info, be responsible. Con. Senate.
tf5-1

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — souvenir copy of the photo essay "If our mothers could see us now" available for $1.00 at the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:00!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00$$
tf5-3

THE DOMINICANS

Educators, preachers, pastors, missionaries, counselors. A community of men praying and working together, bringing the Word of the Gospel to the spiritual intellectual and social needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne, 5 Hill House Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06505.
tf5-10

FOR RENT

Quiet 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton, June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, util. incl., rent negotiable. Call after 6 p.m., 549-0757.
tf4-30

2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village apts., on bus rt., beginning June 1st, $170 per month incl. utilities. Call 256-0185.
tf4-30

1 bedroom Puffton available mid May, sunny s.w. light, rent negotiable, must leave in May. Call 549-6877 evenings or 545-0401, leave message for Lin M.
tf4-30

Working at Cape Cod this summer? Two bedrm cottages for season or week. Near beach, shopping. Center W. Yarmouth, 253-7436.
tf4-30

Cape Cod — Dennis — 2 bedroom, sleeps 5. Immaculate 5 yr. old cottage, season May 10-Sept. 2, $1,550. Debbie, 546-6895.
tf5-3

Avail. June 1st, 3-bedroom Puffton apt., $186 per mo., air cond., pools, near campus, dishwasher, cable, clean, excel. cond. 549-4505.
tf5-2

Remodeled barn in rural Montague, live free for summer in exchange for carpentry work, rental begins Sept. 542-2354.
tf5-1

Two rooms in house, Northampton, single $55, double $80. Walking distance to shopping center, Northampton Center, phone 584-8466.
tf5-3

BODY WANTED

Need someone who lives in a commune to explain life style and answer other questions for a project. Call Marcia, 533-9440.
tf4-30

LAND

Four Zoas farm has an undivided 50 acres near Quabbin Reservoir in Hardwick, Ma. We are offering an eight acre parcel for one member or two, four acre sections to two members. For info write: No. RFD, Ware, Ma. 01082.
tf4-30

LOST

Four month old Lab. Retreiver, last seen around campus pond, Tuesday. Notify L. Ozella, Apt. 290, Puffton. Small reward.
tf5-3

HOUSE FOR RENT

Rt 9, Belch-Amherst, 2-3 bedrms. 1½ acres, 225+ utilities, pets fine. Avail. immed. Call 253-3225.
tf4-30

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Ithaca, New York area, would hope to leave Friday, back by Monday morning. Share all. Call Todd, 247-9358, May 3, 10.
tf4-30

To Kentucky Derby, around May 1. Call Max or Karen, 546-9628.
tf4-30

WANTED

Student photo-journ. seeks female figure models, pose for college-life study. High pay, legit. only, please. Low hrs., Box 327, North Amherst.
tf4-30

I would like to buy a queen size waterbed with a liner and heater. Call Ken, 549-9723.
tf4-30

People with an interest in graphics and creative in a design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

Guitarist with some vocal and writing ability wants to join-form serious band. Like to start immediately. Jeff in 102, 545-2642.
tf5-1

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-3

Two females wanted to share apartment in Buzzards Bay area for summer. Call Pat at 546-4668, if interested.
tf5-2

Complit 203 paper, also faculty member to sponsor me in womens studies. Call 6-6379.
tf5-1

I would like to share a house in country with my own room some sunny windows for my plants. Please call 253-2831.
tf5-2

BLUEGRASS

Don Reno and The Tennessee Cut-Ups, at The Hatch for three sets May 2. Don Reno is world reknown for innovative banjo techniques.
tf5-2

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Darkroom setup for sale — enlarger, timer, filter, trays, dryer, etc. All less than 1 year old. Call before 2 or after 11, 253-5731.
tf5-3

WANTED TO RENT

Resp Grad Students seek 4 bedroom, quiet country hse., to rent starting June. Reward for right lead. Cathie or Jon, 549-6793.
tf5-3

A prison night

(Continued from P. 3)

The first inmate I talked to was Pat. Pat is a heroin addict who is in jail for possession of heroin. He previously spent a year and a half in a Connecticut prison and has a Federal warrant out for his arrest now. Pat will be nineteen next week.

Pat said that when he gets out of jail he probably won't go back onto heroin, but only because he doesn't want to risk going back to jail. If heroin were made legal, he claims he'd go back on it without a second thought.

While I talked to Pat I looked around his cell. He had hung a curtain in front of his door (the guards make him take it down at night). There were photos of naked women on the wall, next to a large poster of a WAVE with the message 'I want you'. A radio hung on a nail. Some textbooks lay scattered next to his bed and there were a few cigarettes on the box that served as a bedside table.

The textbooks are from courses that Pat is taking at Berkshire Community College, along with several other inmates. Pat only stayed in school until the seventh grade, but in jail he has earned his high school diploma and is taking college courses.

Gov. Sargent to speak on nuclear energy

Governor Francis W. Sargent will be on campus once again tomorrow to announce "major state policy on nuclear power," The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution said Friday.

Diana Sidebotham, Coalition president, said in a statement the governor is expected to discuss the state's role in guiding development of nuclear power.

She said Sargent's address would come at 4 p.m., directly after a meeting of the Coalition's board of directors in the Campus Center.

Predicting the safety of nuclear power plants and educating residents nearby to the critical problems raised are two headaches the power industry faces. Stories, page 19.

There was no immediate confirmation of the visit or address from Sargent's office.

The New England Coalition is a citizen advocacy group organized at Brattleboro, Vermont in 1971, originally to oversee safety and environmental questions during the construction of the Vermont Yankee Atomic Plant at Vernon, Vermont.

The coalition is said to be considering moving its base of operations to Amherst in order to more easily observe the planning and potential construction of twin $1.35 billion nuclear power plants in Montague by Northeast Utilities Inc.

Hebrew lecture

Professor Yehuda Blum, Associate Professor of International Law at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, will present a lecture on The 'Judicial Status of Jerusalem' tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room of Amherst College.

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Herter 227

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the tall blond man with one black shoe
"a very funny movie." PG
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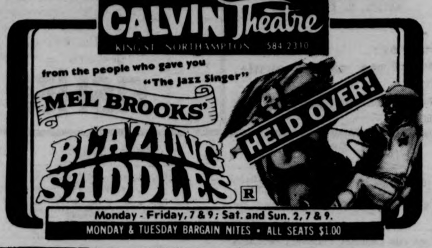

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JOIN OUR DINNER CLUB AND RECEIVE A FREE DINNER IF YOU DINE WITH US FOUR TIMES WITHIN A MONTH

Dear Aggie...

Dear Aggie,

Women's Lib has gone on step too far. I am presently the manager of an intramural softball team. Formerly, I was also the pitcher of this team. I couldn't make it to our last game so this female substituted for me. She pitched such a helluva game that the rest of the team decided they wanted her to finish out the season. I regard this as an insult to my masculinity. How can I regain my status?

A Nurd

Dear Nurd,

You *are* a nurd! Don't you know by now that not everyone can be a P.P. (perfect pitcher)? Would you consider it an insult to your male ego if another male took your place? Probably not! What is in question is your pitching only. Maybe you're just not qualified to play on the mound. Why not try another position like leftfield? If you still don't like it, LUMP IT!

Dear Aggie,

You think you have problems to solve, I'm "Puckered Up's" boyfriend and in my own interest I figured I'd better get my two cents in before everything gets too complicated and permanent damage is done. You see PU didn't tell you the whole story. Things were getting desperate so I took things into my own hands and moved to California. This way, either she'll calm down or she'll go kissing crazy on other guys and prove to herself and me that she's a kissing nympho. I'm betting she'll calm down because in the three and one half years we've been together we've gotten along really well and besides this little problem it's a great relationship. After a few months out here we got together again and she showed considerable improvement although I believe a little more time is necessary to get the kissing craze out of her system.

So you see, there is some productive action being taken and you can bet this'll all have a happy ending. Her writing to you for help was a good sign and it sounds like she's almost ready to resume a normal relationship with me again. Please don't put crazy ideas in her head although so far you seem to be genuinely interested in her search for happiness. Thanks.

(California Blues)

Dear CB,

Thanks, I'm glad things are working out, even though I *did* have nothing to do with it.

Dave A.L. — I hope today is better than yesterday.

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HELP! QUICK!
IN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION LANGUAGE?
Strange sounds . . . sluggishness . . . delayed response to shift changes . . . these are all SOS signals from your transmission meaning, "Quick, get me serviced before my ailments become serious."
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on change, variety, romantic and creative pursuits. You get questions answered. Result could be that you handle added responsibility. You are generally pleased — there is reciprocation of affection. Cancer person figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Property, basic values, ultimate conclusions are likely to be featured. Older person makes inquiries in your behalf. Show appreciation without being maudlin. Expand horizons. Build on solid base. Seek facts; discard rumors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dealings with relatives, neighbors are featured. What appears a problem can be solved — if you are flexible. Lunar aspect is good; you have a variety of choices. Refuse to be discouraged by one who sings the blues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Collect needed material, information. Open line of communication with "money man." Means become aware of costs, assets. Get cash flow going — don't give up something of value for mere promise. Gemini, Virgo persons might be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is high; make new contacts. Display personality and creative abilities. Wear conspicuous colors. Repair bridges of goodwill. Promote greater domestic harmony. Trust your own judgment, intuition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight ability to gain access to privileged information. Look behind scenes for answers. Deal with organizations, institutions. Fulfill obligation to individual confined to home, hospital. Film or television appearance could command attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent now is on friends, fulfillment of desires. Romance is in picture — so, too, is advantage gained through professional endeavors. One in position of authority makes room for you at more elevated area. Organize data.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish project. Obtain better distribution of product. Reach more persons. Be available for special consultation. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Accept additional responsibility. Be confident. Others are testing, looking to you as an example.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with journeys, special correspondence, greater spiritual insights. Stress independence, originality. Stick to your own style. Refuse to be bullied into emotional corner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hard facts about money, costs, investment procedures are highlighted. Budget talk with partner, mate is essential. Your interest in the occult, hidden matters surges to forefront. Cancer and another Capricorn figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low. Do more listening than asserting. Wait and observe, especially where legal affairs are concerned. Seek counsel of one who has made previous inquiries. Add to knowledge through correspondence, special study program.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practicality is magnified. You feel necessity of pushing for wider boundary. You need co-operation of associates, those who perform special services. Be frank, specific, thorough. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are in picture.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Mix
6 Examination of accounts
11 Earthquake
12 Steeples
14 A state (abbr.)
15 Cease
17 Harbor
18 Mountain on Crete
20 Puff up
23 Born
24 Girl's nickname
26 South American animal
28 Note of scale
29 Bar legally
31 Struck
33 Lamb's pen name
35 Mix
36 Leads
39 Writing tablet
42 Negative prefix
43 Drinking toast
45 Stalemates
46 Food fish
48 Gastropod mollusk
50 Make lace
51 Wife of Geraint
53 Shore bird
55 Compass point
56 Figure of speech
59 Closer
61 Evergreen tree
62 Poker stakes

DOWN

1 Newly married women
2 French article
3 Printer's measure (pl.)
4 Memorandum
5 Amusing and strange
6 Conjunction
7 Above
8 Plunge
9 Metal
10 Cylindrical
11 Commonplace
13 Beer mug
16 Cronies
19 Showy flower
21 Scottish caps
22 Send forth
25 Shoe bottoms
27 Slanting
30 Excavating utensils
32 Characteristic
34 Solar disk
36 Cuts into small pieces
37 Of a sarcastic nature
38 District in Germany
40 Plagues
41 Chemical compound
44 Climbing plant
47 Coin
49 Hold on property
52 Accomplished
54 Unit of Latvian currency
57 Note of scale
58 Teutonic deity
60 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

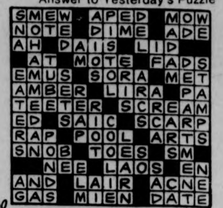

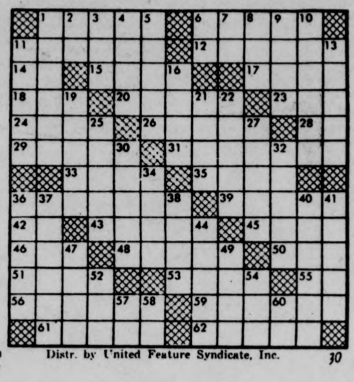

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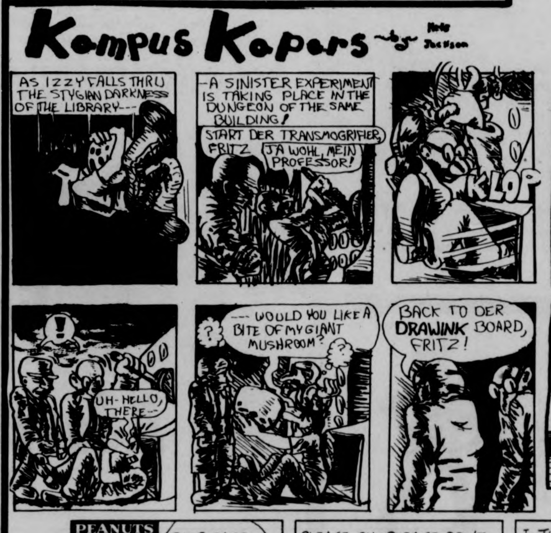

Kompus Kopers
by Jackson
AS IZZY FALLS THRU THE STYGIAN DARKNESS OF THE LIBRARY---
-A SINISTER EXPERIMENT IS TAKING PLACE IN THE DUNGEON OF THE SAME BUILDING!
START DER TRANSMOGRIFIER, FRITZ
JA WOHL, MEIN PROFESSOR!
KLOP
UH-HELLO, THERE--
--- WOULD YOU LIKE A BITE OF MY GIANT MUSHROOM?
BACK TO DER DRAWINK BOARD, FRITZ!

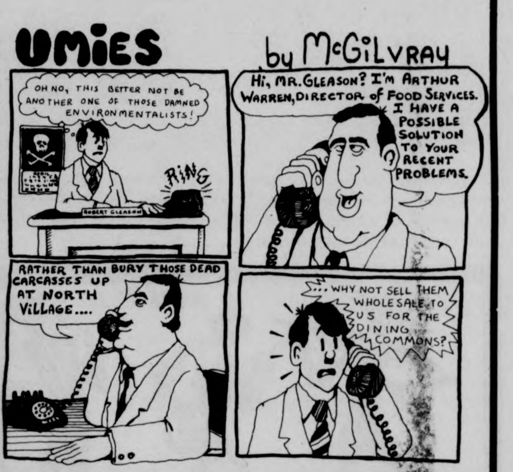

UMIES
by McGiLVRAY
OH NO, THIS BETTER NOT BE ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE DAMNED ENVIRONMENTALISTS!
RING
ROBERT GLEASON
Hi, MR. GLEASON? I'M ARTHUR WARREN, DIRECTOR of FOOD SERVICES. I HAVE A POSSIBLE SOLUTION TO YOUR RECENT PROBLEMS.
RATHER THAN BURY THOSE DEAD CARCASSES UP AT NORTH VILLAGE....
...WHY NOT SELL THEM WHOLESALE TO US FOR THE DINING COMMONS?

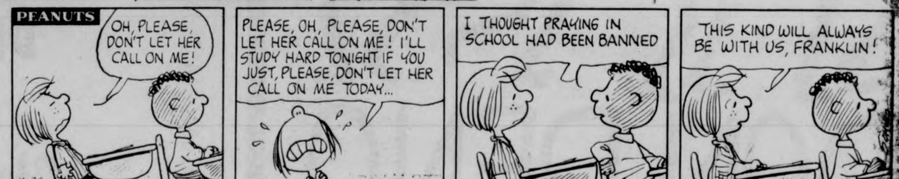

PEANUTS
OH, PLEASE, DON'T LET HER CALL ON ME!
PLEASE, OH, PLEASE, DON'T LET HER CALL ON ME! I'LL STUDY HARD TONIGHT IF YOU JUST, PLEASE, DON'T LET HER CALL ON ME TODAY...
I THOUGHT PRAYING IN SCHOOL HAD BEEN BANNED
THIS KIND WILL ALWAYS BE WITH US, FRANKLIN!
4-30

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

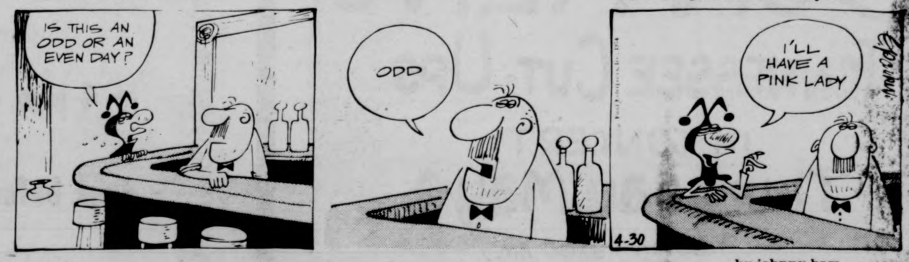

IS THIS AN ODD OR AN EVEN DAY?
ODD
I'LL HAVE A PINK LADY
4-30

B.C.

by johnny hart

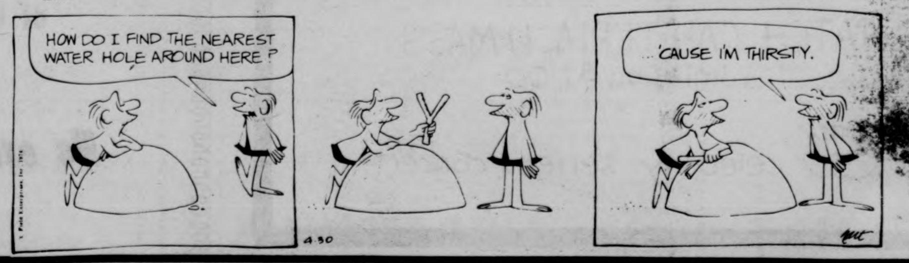

HOW DO I FIND THE NEAREST WATER HOLE AROUND HERE?
...'CAUSE I'M THIRSTY.
4-30

UPI Photo

"Well, Mr. Mask, my fearless protector, our work is all done for tonight," Chicago Black Hawk goalie Tony Esposito was beaten for six goals by the Bruins in two periods of action Sunday night. Mike Veisor, his replacement, shut out the B's over the final twenty minutes.

B's look to offense to eliminate Chicago

By KEN CAFARELL

BOSTON [UPI] — The Boston Bruins know what they must do to end the season for the Chicago Black Hawks-and it has nothing to do with conservative hockey.

Phil Esposito, John Bucyk and the rest of the Boston gang have given up their preoccupation with defensive hockey and have relit the after burners on their highpowered offense which produced the league's four top scorers this season.

The result has been two consecutive wins and 11 goals in the Stanley Cup semifinal series for a 3-2 edge.

A win Tuesday night in Chicago will eliminate the Black Hawks from the playoffs and the Bruins would play the winner of the New York Ranger - Philadelphia Flyers series, which is tied 2-2.

The Bruins virtually blasted the Black Hawks off Boston Garden ice Sunday, thanks to an incredible second period five goal blitz led by Buyck and Esposito. Esposito had two goals, both in that period, while Bucyk scored his second goal of the night and added an assist. "If we play as well as we did in the second period Sunday and in the two games in Chicago, we'll be hard to beat," said Esposito, who became the 11th National Hockey League player to score more than 100 points during playoff competition. His second goal have him 101 points.

"Chicago played a little looser Sunday. They were skating around ailittle bit more," said Bucyk. "But I think they're going to be tougher Tuesday with their own fans behind them."

"It's another one we've gotta win," said defenseman Dallas Smith, who scored his first playoff goal during the second period blitz. "They're too tough a club - if you get down to a seventh game, you never know what's going to happen."

Bruin Coach Bep Guidolin fairly beamed over the performance of his No. 1 line of Esposito, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman, who had been all but silent early in the series.

"When your big boys are shooting, you're doing well." "Andy Savard and Gregg Sheppard's lines have been doing the job, but you've gotta have those big boys scoring." The Bruins will have to keep up their offensive style if they are to win Tuesday because, as Bobby Orr said, "You can't sit back and wait for Chicago.

"If you sit back and wait, they'll kill you. They're a good hockey club."

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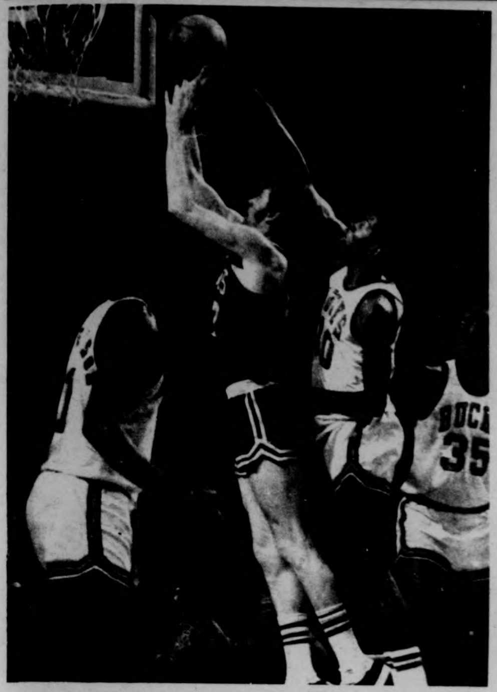

John Havlicek goes up for two of his team-leading 26 points in Sunday's NBA championship battle with the Milwaukee Bucks. The Celtics took the home court advantage away from the Bucks winning 98-83.

NY-Philly go to round five

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — The deadlocked Stanley Cup semifinal series between the Philadelphia Flyers and the New York Rangers resumes here Tuesday night with both clubs vowing to prove or disprove the "home ice" advantage.

The Flyers won the first two games of the series while playing at home and the Rangers evened it in the next two games in New York, including a sudden-death victory Sunday.

Flyers' Captain Bobby Clarke said after the 2-1 loss Sunday, "I guess we've just got to go home and regroup."

Clarke noted two of the remaining three games in the best-of-seven series are scheduled here.

"I'd say that puts us in the driver's seat," he said.

His teammate, Gary Dornhoefer, agreed.

"If we can't win two in our building, we don't deserve it," Dornhoefer said.

Rangers' Coach Emile Francis disagreed with the home ice philosophy.

"Nobody has an edge on home ice when two teams are evenly balanced," he said. "All you have going for you is what's going in a particular game."

Rod Gilbert, who scored the winning goal in Sunday's overtime period, added, "We've won there before. We know we have to do it again."

It's the heavyweight vs. the lightweight in NBA championship

By MIKE O'BRIEN

MILWAUKEE [AP] — Coach Tom Heinsohn compared his Boston Celtics' playoff series against the Milwaukee Bucks to a prize fight, a classic match of boxer vs. slugger.

"We're the light heavyweight and they're the heavyweight," Heinsohn said Monday. "No way a heavyweight like Sonny Liston is going to catch us and hit us. We dance around, like Sugar Ray Robinson, and they've got to catch us. That's what it amounts to."

The Celtics, fast breaking on offense and employing a full court press on defense, wore down the Bucks 98-83 Sunday for a 1-0 lead in the National Basketball Association championship series. Heinsohn said the Celtics intend to maintain their pressure tactics in the second game in the best-of-seven series Tuesday night.

"We know the Bucks are a great basketball team and it's going to be a very tough series," he said. "But we've shown we're capable of playing our style. They still have to establish they can play their style, which is a slowdown.

"Obviously, they'll try to do something about our press," he added. "I'm sure they'll make some changes. But I'll tell you something. I looked at the films this morning, and I think we can press even better."

The Bucks' 83 points were their third lowest total of the season and their lowest ever in a playoff game.

"There's no question the pressure affected us, but we beat ourselves," said Bucks' Coach Larry Costello. "We gave them too many uncontested shots. But we feel we have people we can win with. If we can just get the ball up and run our offense, we'll be in good shape."

Costello declined to say what adjustments he planned, but admitted that forwards Bob Dandridge or Mickey Davis might see some duty at guard.

Sunday, the Celtics centered their pressure on Oscar Robertson and eventually tired the 35-year-old playmaker, who had to play all but two minutes because a pulled calf muscle sidelined reserve guard Jon McGlocklin in the second quarter.

McGlocklin will not play Tuesday and his availability later in the series is in doubt. The Bucks' fastest guard, Lucius Allen, had knee surgery March 16 and is out of the playoffs.

"I don't know whether Oscar can play 46 minutes again or not, but he'll have to," Costello said.

Robertson scored only two baskets, one a tip-in, on 13 shots. Costello attributed Robertson's poor showing to weariness.

"I think as you get older, you use all your strength bringing the ball up the floor and it affects your shooting," he said.

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GR70-14	$62.95	$3.18
GR70-15	$62.95	$3.22
HR70-15	$62.95	$3.42
JR70-15	$70.95	$3.60
LR70-15	$70.95	$3.82

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Steel Belted Cruisemaster
or Crown Belted Tires

GULF RADIALS (Rayon)

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AR78-15	$39.95	$2.10
BR78-15	$39.95	$2.19
ER70-14	$45.95	$2.67
FR70-14	$45.95	$2.85
FR70-15	$45.94	$2.94
GR70-14	$51.95	$3.07
GR70-15	$51.95	$3.09
HR70-14	$51.95	$3.29
HR70-15	$51.95	$3.42
JR70-15	$57.95	$3.53
LR70-15	$57.95	$3.64

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A78-13
C78-14

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Crown 78 (Poly White)

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E78-14	$27.95	$2.24
F78-14	$27.95	$2.41
E78-15	$27.95	$2.42
G78-14	$31.95	$2.55
G78-15	$31.95	$2.63
H78-14	$31.95	$2.77
H78-15	$31.95	$2.82
J78-15	$35.95	$2.99
L78-15	$35.95	$3.13

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Steel Belted
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or Crown Belted
Tires

CROWN 78 (Poly Black)

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
E78-14	$24.95	$2.24
F78-14	$24.95	$2.41
F78-15	$24.95	$2.42
G78-14	$28.95	$2.55
G78-15	$28.95	$2.63
H78-14	$28.95	$2.77
H78-14	$28.95	$2.82

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Gorillas bomb Amherst, 20-0

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Yesterday was hot and humid and so were Garber's Gorillas as they blanked Amherst College, 20-0.

Both UMass goalies, John Rutledge and Bobby Durland, pitched in for the shutout, playing two periods each. Neither goalie was severely tested, however, because Amherst didn't have the ball very much. The Gorillas controlled the ball nearly 70 per cent of the time while Amherst had it about 15 per cent. The other 15 per cent was taken up by loose balls with both teams fighting for them. When Amherst had the ball they could hardly shoot, let alone score. The Lord Jeffs of Amherst had only eleven shots on net – eight in the first half and three in the second.

The game was a physical one, with plenty of checking and slashing on both sides. UMass had eleven penalties; Amherst, an equal number.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt, though. Within the opening minutes of the game Harry McVey made a good run and dodge and beat his man inside for what turned out to be the game-winning goal. McVey continued his scoring spree and wound up with four goals and three assists on the day. He now leads the team in scoring with a total of 61 points – (24 goals and 37 assists).

The halftime score was 10-0 and it didn't look as though Amherst had a chance. The Gorillas made sure of this in the second half as they doubled their lead.

UMass simply outplayed and outclassed their opponent. However, they did not play to the best of their abilities. At some points in the game they had trouble picking up loose balls. Their caliber of play was somewhat less than what they had displayed against Williams College on Saturday.

Amherst College was so far out of the game in the fourth period that UMass head coach, Dick Garber, revamped his lineup. Coach Garber had attackman, Peter Connolly playing defense while defensemen Russ Incorvia, Billy Blaustein, Rich Lally, Tim Murphy, and Kurt Olson played the forward positions. The defensemen had a hand in scoring the final UMass goal. Both Kurt Olson and Rich Lally were positioned in front of the Amherst cage, on either side of the crease. Olson got the ball and fired a hard shot, hitting the Lord Jeffs' goalie in the chest. Lally picked up the rebound at the left side of the net and bounced it in.

The UMass fastbreak did not develop often in the game but when it did it was worked to perfection. The finest example was the one which resulted in the seventeenth goal for the Gorillas. Tom Geronimos started the play, breaking down the middle of the field. The ball was quickly passed to midfielder Ken Michaud, on the right wing, to George Beraino and then to Jeff Spooner, standing outside of the Amherst crease.

The clue to how the UMass team played against Amherst is the number of fastbreaks completed. The Gorillas had only two yesterday. When they are at their best their fastbreak is the most potent weapon. They played well enough yesterday to beat most teams but their fastbreaks were not working.

Yesterday's game featured some excellent shooting, however. The Gorillas connected on over fifty per cent of their shots. They displayed some of their "cannons" yesterday. The fifteenth UMass goal was a result of a solid shot, fired from the restraining line by midfielder Bruce Sibson. Sibson gathered in a pass from Tom Geronimos at the line and whistled it by the Amherst goaltender.

The win by the Gorillas was the seventh in a row. They have beaten, in order, Connecticut, Harvard, Fairleigh Dickinson, Boston College, Holy Cross, Williams College, and Amherst. They are presently ranked ninth in the nation and will have to finish in the top eight if they have any hopes of making the NCAA post season tournament.

Garber's Gorillas will have a five day layoff until they play the University of New Hampshire on Saturday. After the UNH game the Gorillas will face Brown in what should be the most important game of their season.

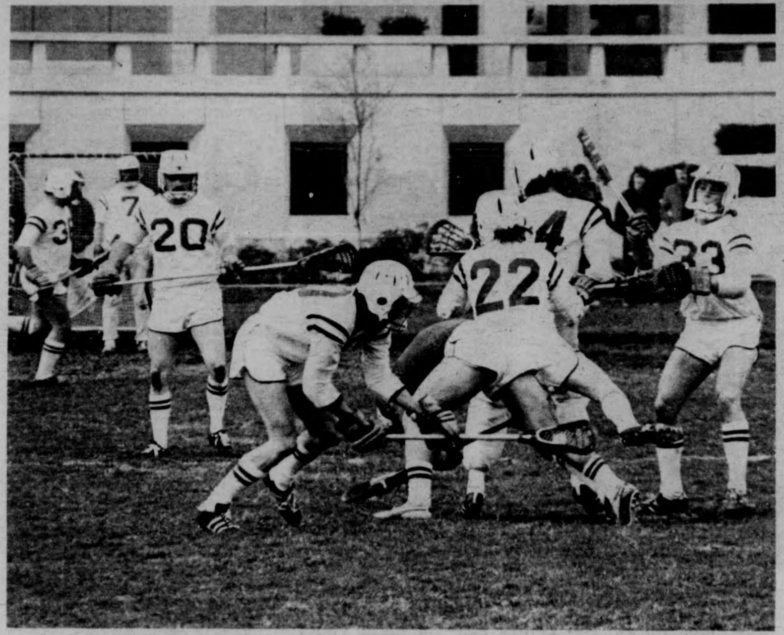

(Staff Photo-Dan Smith)

"I'VE GOT IT" says UMass attackman Andy Scheffer as he scoops up loose ball in an earlier game against Cortland State. Harry Mcvey, Pete Connolly, and Bill Arnold also battle for the ball.

Collegian

SPORTS

McCraw lifts Angels to victory over Sox

BOSTON [UPI] – Tom McCraw, who previously had just one hit this season, collected two homers, two doubles and drove in four runs Monday night, helping the California Angels snap a five-game losing streak with a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Bill Singer gave up a first inning run but calmed down to go the route for his third win in five decisions. Singer gave up seven hits and struck out seven. Luis Tiant suffered his third loss against one win for the Red Sox, who have lost six of their last seven.

McCraw homered to right in the second to tie the game, doubled home one of two Angel runs in the sixth and pasted a two-run blast into the Red Sox bullpen in the eighth. McCraw had been batting .143 going into the game but upped his average to .455 with the perfect four-for-four night.

Rookie shortstop Dave Chalk helped the Angels' attack with a pair of triples and a sacrifice fly.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a walk to Doug Griffin, Cecil Cooper's single and a sacrifice fly by Carl Yastrzemski. Griffin's 15-game hitting streak came to an end as he went 0-3 against Singer.

McCraw tied the game in the second with his first homer and the Angels added solo runs in the third and fourth innings to go ahead to stay. California sealed the game in the sixth on Morris Nettles' first major league hit, a stolen base, McCraw's double and Chalk's triple.

(Staff Photo-Paul Benoit)

Bob Schpeiser hustles for a full-court baseline lob in an earlier match. Schpeiser and his teammates return to the courts this Wednesday when they face Springfield College behind Goodell at three o'clock.

Sports
Hotline
5-0344

Crew still undefeated defeats Coast Guard

By BOB ESTELLE

The varsity crew won a close race from the Coast Guard Academy last Saturday at Lake Wickaboag in West Brookfield. It was the fourth regatta won by the Minutemen in their quest to defend their national title, won last year at the Dad Vail.

The day started off with the first freshman boat racing against the Coast Guard frosh. With a slight tailwind on the starboard side, the little Minutemen beat the Cadets by three lengths, taking a big lead right from the start of the race.

The UMass frosh completed the 2,000 meter course in 5:48.8, which turned out to be the best time of the day. The Cadets had a time of 6:01.3.

Racing for the little Minutemen were: bowman David Ferguson, Dave Snyder at second seat, Dave Burke at third seat, Paul Shea at fourth seat, Mike Melvin at fifth seat, Dick Seuss at sixth seat, Dave Hanson at seventh seat and Dave Peck at the stroke position. John Barrett was the coxswain.

In commenting about the race, frosh coach Chick Leonard said, "I feel that they rowed well. The difference between this week and last (when the frosh lost to Boston U.) is that they didn't hurt themselves with mistakes."

The jayvees from UMass and the Coast Guard were next and was the closest race of the day with the Cadets winning by three seats. The winning time was 6:08.8 while the Minutemen had a time of 6:10. Racing for the UMass jayvees were Bob Norton, Dick D'Addario, Bill Vose, Rob Hopkins, Mike Kaczmarek, Rich Jamara, John Moynihan and Jim Bouzianis. Mark Lyle was the coxswain.

The varsity race followed and it was never close. UMass pulled ahead at the start and was ahead by a length halfway through the course. They glided through the remainder of the course and finished with a time of 5:53.1. The Coast Guard had a time of 5:56.4.

The UMass varsity had Peter Berg, Paul Gowen, Jack Watkins, Kevin Conner, Rich Clair, Bill Fitzpatrick, Peter Flood and Steve Loomer racing. Bruce Kline was the coxswain.

The final race of the day was a four-man race, UMass entering two frosh boats to Coast Guard's one. The frosh boat with Al Segal, Ted Mone, Bob Cullen, Jim Tilley and coxswain Andy Burton pulled away early in the race and won it by two lengths over the Coast Guard. The second frosh boat entered by UMass finished way behind the two. The winning time was 6:50.8. The Coast Guard boat had a time of 6:57.3 and the second UMass boat had a time of 7:05.

Racing in the second boat in this race were Rich Efthim, Mark Lucas, Jim Linnehan, Walter Berger and coxswain Bruce Jacobson.

Next week, in preparation for the Dad Vail (two weeks away), the crew will be in Worcester for a big race with several other New England schools including Trinity, UMass' biggest challenger for the Dad Vail cup.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1974

Town transit proposal finalized

By KATHY SHEEHAN

The Amherst Committee on Public Transportation met last night to finalize their proposal to be given at the annual 1974 Town Meeting next Monday night. Its proposal, detailed in an interim report, request the Selectman (1) to take such action necessary or advisable to establish and enroll the town as a member of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority (LPVRTA); or (2) if the LPVRTA is not established prior to September 6, 1974 to take such action to establish a Regional Transit Authority consisting of Amherst and interested area towns and cities. The Committee also requests the town to raise a sum of money for the purpose of making comprehensive and detailed public transportation studies.

Included in the LPVRTA would be Amherst, Northampton, Hadley, Easthampton, Holyoke, South Hadley, Springfield, Chicopee, West Springfield, Agawam, East Longmeadow, Ludlow, Longmeadow, Westfield, and Wilbraham. If a majority of these towns vote in favor of the Transit Authority, it will be automatically created. However, a town may vote to create the authority and then petition not to participate. Springfield has already officially affirmed its desire to create this public transportation authority.

According to the interim report, a regional transit authority would have several advantages for Amherst. It would mean that the Town could benefit from state and federal financial aid to public transportation to an extent not possible if the Town proceeds alone. Under an established Transit Authority, 80 per cent federal and 10 per cent state funding is available for capital equipment; and the 50 per cent of the deficit.

Some neighboring towns have expressed interest in cooperating in a regional system; among them are Belchertown and Ware.

More importantly, the new public transportation could be designed in such a way as to provide access for handicapped people. Traffic congestion would be relieved and the pressure to build new roads would diminish, according to the Committee report.

If the Transit Authority is created, it will have the authority to purchase new buses or to contract with already existing bus companies in the area: Holyoke Street Railway and UMass.

With respect to UMass, the University could possible face a reduction in cost under the Transit Authority. The UMass bus budget is now approximately $400,000. Under the Authority, the state would subsidize half of the cost, so the cost to UMass would be reduced to $200,000 while maintaining the same services and student drivers.

The total estimated cost for Amherst's participation in the Transit Authority is $7,000. The Committee is expected to appear before the Finance Committee Thursday night to get a budget approval.

Staff Photo-Dan Smith

Hi.
Is studying a bitch? Have these dog days got you down? If so, take heart, because..........

On the inside:

.....is good news for people who use the mail. There's a new post office in Sunderland. For that---

See p. 2

.....is the second part of Frits Guertsen's report on a night behind bars and the first part of Sam Hassan's series on Sylvan. They're on---

Page 3

.....is the news, good or bad, of Boston's sports night. To find out what happened---

See p. 28

And finally, here's the weather.

It will keep raining, but it will stop. The question is when. I think it will be in time to get those IM games in, but just in case, you'd better take your umbrella.

Phonothon surpasses goal

By EILEEN O'CONNOR
MDC Special

This year's phonothon was "an overwhelming success" according to Brenda Rau, the coordinator of the operation. With a goal set at $35,000, the phonothon eventually totalled $38,789.50.

The phonothon was run by students this year, which is a precedent for UMass and most colleges in the United States. In the past, said Ms. Rau, UMass alumni did all the work, and it was doubted that students would meet up to their standards.

However, groups of students cooperated with free beer and food as an added incentive. Rau said the students were "afraid to leave their seats for fear of losing them and their phones."

Rau began recruiting volunteers two and a half months before the operation began. Chairperson, Bobbie Laporte said, "I'm glad it is over so that I can return to studying."

Other participants were leaders of individual dorms and organizations. Steve Souza led McNamara to a $7,386. victory, while Scott Hazeltine organized Cashin to a $4,055 second place position. Also the Vets, a fraternity, placed third with a total of $3,927.

Tod Manent of Cashin raised a total of $2,500 alone and was "a dorm by himself", according to Rau.

The project took place upstairs in Memorial Hall with thirty phones in constant operation in the evenings. According to Rau, when enough phones were not available, office phones were used.

15,000 calls were made and a total of 7,000 alumni were contacted. 25,000 pledges were received with the largest at $250.00. A $2,000 dollar pledge was made but was not included in the total because of it's unbelievability.

The average pledge ranged between $15 and $20. Fifty-four alumni joined the Second Century Club which guarantees $100 per year.

Rau said that a fair share of the alumni obliged and if they did not the students were able to deal with it.

Much of the money will be donated to BDIC, Everywoman's Center, Outreach, and scholarships in general.

Although the phonothon has officially ended, work has not.

Ms. Rau wants to "pat the right people on the back." Individual totals must be tallied and winners congratulated. McNamara is being given a party for their efforts.

So far, only $5,000 of the pledges has come into Alumni Office.

Rau said: "We'll have another phonothon next year, I'm sure!" She also said that the phonothon gives the students a chance to familiarize themselves with the alumni office before they graduate.

Overall, the phonothon was an "exhausting process but worth it," according to Rau.

Town zoning board ponders solar energy proposal

By JOE BROSSEAU
MDC Special

The Amherst Zoning Board is currently considering a $3 million proposal for a commercial center heated by solar energy to be built on a five acre site at the corner of Main and Northeast Streets in Amherst.

As proposed, the center will include the following:

—A 500 seat auditorium for the performing arts.

—A restaurant with a capacity of about 269.

—A 24 hour coffeehouse seating 189.

—A jazz lounge which would hold about 285.

—A health club with a 60 foot swimming pool.

—A shopping mall with space for about ten shops.

—Space for about 12 offices.

The most novel feature of the plan is the solar heating aspect designed by architect Philip Lehn of 655 Main Street, Amherst. It contains two separate systems for heating the center in the winter and cooling it in the summer.

As designed, large sections of the roof and walls would be covered by five-layered sheets of transparent glass. These would allow sunlight in to warm the mall in the winter. In the summer they would turn opaque, thus reflecting sunlight and keeping the center cool.

In addition to this there would be heat conducting panels in the roof. These would be connected by heating ducts to the basement where heat would be stored in water.

The site of the proposed center is owned by developer Fred Boyajian, who purchased the land for $170,000 last February. He is currently awaiting a decision by the Zoning Board on the issuance of four special permits. Boyajian is also the owner of Quicksilver, a bar on North Pleasant Street. Neither he nor architect Lehn were available for comment.

Ground breaking for the center is scheduled for next spring or summer pending the issuance of permits. However, this could be delayed for us to a year until the completion of a new sewage plant for Amherst, according to Zoning Board chairman Kenneth Rosenthal.

Completion is currently slated for the summer of 1976.

Nixon warns business

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON – President Nixon called on business leaders last night to used restraint in future price increases, warning that continued high inflation would bring back demands for wage and price controls.

Speaking to a group of 3,200 business leaders and their wives attending a banquet at the 62nd annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Nixon made no mention of his Watergate woes.

"If the fires of inflation continue to burn too brightly, the demand for controls will come up again in the country and will be reflected in the Congress," he said.

Earlier Tuesday a handful of Democratic Senators sought but failed to generate some congressional enthusiasm for standby presidential authority to clamp controls on sectors of the economy where inflation is especially bad.

Sunderland gets new P.O.; should mean better service

By DONNA A. DIODATI
MDC Staff

A brand-new one-story brick building on Garage Rd. in Sunderland opened its doors last Tuesday. The building's occupant: the United States Post Office.

Postmaster Dean Scudder, who has held his potition for 18 years, commented on the new facility: "We have much more room here. There are 22 parking spaces (as opposed to four), and there's a ramp for handicapped people." He added that the efficiency of the facility should be reflected in better service to the postal patrons.

Prior to its move last week, the Post Office was located in a small wooden building (which also houses a beauty parlor) on South Main St. (Rt. 47). Before that, the mail service operated from part of the building John & Rudy's Market now occupies.

Construction on the new Post Office building began last November, and was completed a few weeks ago. Owned by a Greenfield resident, it has been leased to the United States Postal Service for a thirty-year period.

Postmaster Scudder says that Sunderland's population is expected to reach 9,000 by the 1990's, according to consultants' reports. The town's Post Office currently serves over 3,000 residents.

Calling the recent growth in Sunderland's mail volume "tremendous," Scudder explained that three years ago there was only one RFD route; now there are two such routes that cover outlying areas. Other residents (except apartment complex dwellers) pick up their mail at rented boxes in the Post Office. There are 484 such "lock boxes" in the new building; the former Post Office had only 188.

In addition to Postmaster Scudder, the Post Office employs four others - three women and one man.

Dean Scudder

UMass and 'Affirmative Action'

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

Affirmative Actions are steps to bring about equality; steps being taken at this University to ensure that on-campus employment and student admission to any University area are non-discriminatory in regards to race, color, religion, sex, age or national origin.

Because it is inpart Federally-funded, the University is required by law to have an Affirmative Action (AA) policy; in the area of higher education, the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare enforces AA.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery is ultimately responsible for the implementation of AA programs. He has delegated responsibilities to all parts of the University via the vice chancellors and their staffs.

Associate Provost, Jean Leppaluoto, a co-ordinator of AA for academic affairs cited three dates as important in the formulation of AA programs: 1964, 1968, 1972, the years when minority, women's and students' rights, respectively, became legally protected.

"Now we must be concerned with making these groups aware of the rights they have," said Leppaluoto, "and with implementing programs to protect these rights."

Under the academic affairs AA policy each department and unit on campus is being: 1.) analyzed to determine whether women or minority group members are under-represented or under-utilized (students and employees). 2.) evaluated on general recruitment practices.

Active recruitment and hiring of women and minority group members are expected in all departments where there are deficiencies. However, persons may not be demoted or displaced from their jobs in order to fulfill AA plans.

"It seems that some people fear there will be mass hiring and recruitment of unqualified women and minorities," said Leppaluoto.

"This is not what is happening," she continued. "It is illegal to hire an unqualified employee or admit an unqualified student for AA purposes."

Each department and administrative unit within academic affairs is required to maintain records documenting its efforts with respect to the implementation of the AA program.

Southwest board considers plans for theater workshop in Center

By CHRIS WALTER
MDC Staff

Plans are being considered by the Southwest Cultural Policy Board to establish a theater workshop in the Hampden Student Center.

The project is being organized by Joshua Spahn, a junior theater major who has produced several plays on campus. He would be in charge, with a faculty sponsor, of producing works, and teaching a theater course.

"There is a demand for the arts," commented Spahn in an interview, "We'd like to establish more creative uses of energy than streaking or throwing things out of windows."

The theater would be devoted to Ensemble work, according to Spahn. He explained that ensemble theater is a type of production which differs from traditional drama in the way that it is produced.

Ensemble concentrates on "allowing the actors and actresses to get more deeply into their roles," Spahn said, and this "Heightens the effect of the play. Production time is longer, but this allows greater interaction among the actors and they become more attuned to each other."

Another facet of Ensemble, which would also decrease the cost of a studio, is that scenery and props are very basic. "We'd like to use a building block set in the studio," he said, "Shapes and forms which can be re-arranged. You're better off suggesting something to an audience and letting them use their imaginations to become part of the play, than telling them what they should be thinking."

Funding for the workshop, if approved, would come from Academic Affairs and the Southwest Cultural Policy Board. Bob Antil, of Southwest Cultural, said he supports the project, and estimated that funds would range rom $500-$800.

"If theater is here, I think people will pay attention to it. People are being turned off by traditional drama, and we'd like to do something more meaningful," Spahn concluded, "There is a lot of drama outside of Shakespeare and Chekov."

Olver to speak

State Senator John Olver of Amherst will be the featured speaker at this week's meeting of the Political Campaigns Seminar, sponsored by Project Ten, the experimental college at UMass.

Olver will address the seminar Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in Pierpont Hall on the University campus. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Olver is a member of Senate committees on transportation, state administration, and natural resources and agriculture. He was elected to the Senate in 1972, following two terms of service as State Representative from the Second Hampshire District.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Five RSO groups' affirmative action plans rejected

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

Some RSO Groups may not be able to spend their allocated money because their affirmative action statement was not approved by the Student Senate Women's Committee.

Cathy Korbett, Chairperson of the Committee, said of 13 statements reviewed to date by her group, five have been rejected. Rejected were statements from the *Collegian,* Boltwood Project, Belchertown Project, Index, International Programs Office, and the Amateur Radio Association.

The Federal Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Dept., through an Executive Order, requires all Federally funded organizations to submit affirmative action plans. Because the University is in part Federally funded, Korbett explained, it is required by law to submit the statement. The Student Senate, therefore, has established the Women's Committee, which presently consists of 7 women and one man, to review affirmative action plans submitted by RSO-funded groups.

See below for affirmative action and the administration.

"The affirmative action is not concerned with increasing the numbers of white men in groups," said Korbett, "but is concerned with increasing the numbers of women and minority people in groups."

RSO-funded groups must submit an affirmative action plan to the Women's Committee which includes the following:

—A breakdown, according to race and sex, of the group's staff.

—A description of the selection process for paid position with a title

—A plan for the recruitment of members of the organization

—Details of how the program addresses issues relevant to Third World People and women students (when applicable)

—Specific affirmative action goals

—Plans to meet affirmative action goals or documentation of affirmative action efforts.

—Identification of problem areas

If a group fails to meet the above specifications, the Women's Committee may reject the statement and ask that another, more acceptable, statement be written. And, according to a Senate Master Binding Clause, the RSO Group may not spend its allocated money until an acceptable statement is submitted and accepted.

"I feel bad that everyone feels bad about this," Korbett said. "I don't feel the affirmative action has to hurt anyone..It should be a good, educational experience."

Printers party

That annual holiday of ink, newsprint, beer and sandwiches, the Printers' Party, is upon us.

All *Collegian* personnel are invited, nay, urged to attend. It will be held at the Ware River News (in Ware) on Thursday, May 9, and all the goodies are provided by the printer. If you wish, you can bring some brownies and cookies, etc.

Transportation, in the form of a bus, will be provided. It will leave the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. and return at 1:00 a.m., but normally a couple of cars go down too, so departure times aren't hard and fast.

So come and see the miracle of a young *Collegian* being born, and celebrate same. Sign up with Bill Ballou in the office.

MOSAIC
BDIC
Dance Presentation
Wednesday, May 1
8 p.m.
WOPE

$2.99
Special
All You Can Eat
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
at
Kalihi Kai
Rte. 9 Amherst, Mass.

Inmates receive 'some sense of direction'

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

MDC Staff Reporter Frits Geurtsen recently spent a night in Berkshire County Jail. This is part two in a two-part series of his impressions.

Another "inmate" I had a chance to talk to was Jim. Jim is actually a UMass student who is voluntarily serving 90 days and getting credit for it. He told me more about the jail.

"This jail is a lot different than most because it gives the inmates some sense of direction," he said, "but at the same time it's considered a harder one to do time at because it's so liberal. The other jails make an inmate's life so rigourously structured that time goes by a lot faster."

"Inmates get their heads together a lot quicker up here," he explained, "but then what? One morning they wake up, they know what they want out of life, and they've still got ten months to go before they're out."

Jim said that he didn't get any problems from the inmates about being there, once they were satisfied that he wasn't a policeman and wasn't going to go running to the guards every time something was wrong.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I got more hassle from the guards. They can't understand why I'd want to do this."

Several people mentioned that the inmates tend to be more aware of themselves and what's happening than people on the outside, because they have to deal with everything. They have no escapes like alcohol or simply walking away from a problem. They've got to face their problems — and they've got a lot more time to think.

Lock-up was at nine o'clock. On weekends and holidays it's eight-thirty. Someone told us that the cells we were occupying were the worst in the place because they were on the lowest level and got very cold and damp at night. They did.

I stood at the door for a few minutes after I'd been locked in and then turned around to survey my cell. My Cell. That's a frightening concept.

It was exactly like all the other cells except it didn't have that homey touch that some of the others had achieved. There was a

(Continued on P. 18)

Sylvan Area: Living 'the suite life'

By SAMUEL HASSAN

The following is the first in a three part series about the Sylvan Residential Area at UMass.

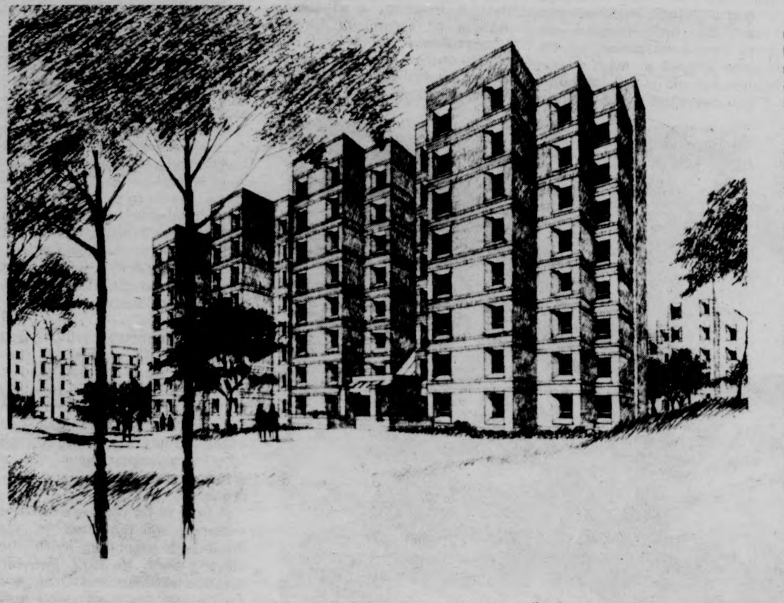

A little north of Northeast, above WOPE and across from Orchard Hill stand the three newest dorms on campus.

Known as the Sylvan Residential Area, the dorms are nine story brick structures, they cost a total of $10 million to construct and are named for three former UMass trustees; Harry Dunlap Brown, William M. Cashin, and Elizabeth L. McNamara.

Cashin was first to open in the Spring of 1971. Because it was in a new area, the Housing Office had trouble getting people to move in. Some students were actually forced to live in Sylvan at first, but now the complaint that, "nothings going on up there," is as old as the area itself.

Brown and McNamara (last semesters second most requested dorm on campus) were opened in the fall of 1971. The Area was officially dedicated on October 23rd, 1971. The three dorms are set in beautiful wooded surroundings thus the Latin word sylva meaning wooded or forest area.

In typical UMass style, the dorms are surrounded by interesting modern landscaping, but unlike some areas of the campus, natural flora abound. If you've never been up to Sylvan, come up and check it out.

Architect J.C. Warnicke designed the suite set up, a two stall, one shower bathroom surrounded by two or three fairly compact double rooms, one or two singles, and what the suite centers around, a usually well furnished lounge depending on the occupants.

Living in a suite can be unique in that a closer, more interpersonal relationship can develop among suite mates. In fact the dorms were initially intended to house mostly engineering students who could work on their studies together.

All of the dorms are coed, and while there are predominately male or female suites, some suites are coed.

More privacy in the bathroom is one aspect of living in a suite that can be advantageous, depending on your outlook. But there are disadvantages too.

In any area, meeting people can be a problem, and if you really don't hit it off with your suite mates, Sylvan can be a drag. The privacy of a suite can become loneliness unless an unhappy resident goes out of his or her way to meet new people. The question arises; What's worse, being lonely by yourself, or lonely in a crowd?

Any dorm is what the students make it, so rather than describe the lounge parties, the poker games, some studying that actually goes on, etc., I will try to cover all that Sylvan offers its residents.

Like all dorms on campus Sylvan dorms have a security system, and this means for student jobs. Twenty-six students check keys from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m., till 6 a.m. on weekends. The security guards are paid $1.85 per hour, and if the crime figures for Sylvan are reflective of their work, the guards do a good job.

According to a March 15th, 1974 report on Student Security Policy by David L. Johnston of the Campus Police, Sylvan, with 12 per cent of the campus population makes only 8 per cent of the calls received.. The only area with a lower call record is Northeast, 12 per cent population, 4 per cent of the calls. Southwest with 47 per cent of the population, is responsible for 62 per cent of the crime reports made from dorms to the Police. Naturally all crimes are not reported, but unless Sylvan residents are more negligent than other students on campus, crime is relatively low.

Tomorrow's story will look at Sylvan's answer to the biggest crime in America today, rising food costs. Read about the subshop, academic offerings, WSYL, recreational facilities, juvenile journalism at its best and more, tomorrow and Friday.

Black Theatre Workshop called 'step above black exploitation'

By GLORIA MONTGOMERY
Black News Service

The Saturday night presentation of Black Theatre Workshop at Smith College was undoubtedly meant to be a step above black exploitation in theatre. It was a serious attempt to deal with human relationships. Blacks were not depicted as a culturally deprived, helpless and hopeless group of people awaiting the beneficence of white peoples salvation. Black people were proud and demanding and it is this sign of humanity, this strength that we must cheer.

The Black Theatre Workshop themed, "A Revelation", presented three short plays, the choreography and songs were inspired by the latest release of Doug and Jean Carn on Black Jazz records. Featured was the talent of sisters from Smith College including several other black students from the five college community. Among the cast appearing in Saturday nights performance was Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Yolanda King proved to be unsurpassable in her successful portrayal of an elderly, however, overbearing black woman who showed an undying love for her family and race. Clearly it was the wisdom and strength of this woman which enabled all those around her to survive.

In her efforts to educate her grandson, Eugene, on how to stand up for those things in which he believe and deal effectively with white people, Mrs. Love, played by Yolanda King proved through the force of her own personality (and the use of her magic potion) that there does exist a methodology to deal with the complexities of human existence.

The play was more than mildly entertaining. It was powerful enough to make an important statement; that black people are indeed angry and that the white hero is not our savior. This play called, "A Contribution", was written by Ted Shrine. Other cast included Lucy Holland, as Katy and Floyd Cummings as Eugene.

The second play recorded a familiar theme, that of a white couple who adopts a black child. This theme, however, proved to be a very irritating issue to Richard, played by Winston Williams of UMass. This play portrayed young white liberals who out of their own insecurities feel the need to pay tribute to the struggle of black people by adopting a black child. Richard took this as an issue to probe deeper than the surface realities and raised questions regarding what could become of a child who was compelled to grow up in such isolation from his own race. Roz portrayed by Joanne Lyons experienced a meaningful confrontation with herself with regard to her own black identity. We must view the theme and setting of this play called, "Sacrifice, written by Beverly Morgan as somewhat mediocre in plot. However it was entertaining.

The third presentation called, "Sister Son-ji" was written by Sister Sonia Sanchez. It was brillantly performed by Beverly Morgan. Sister Son-ji interpreted the experiences of a neurotic black woman who when encountered by certain concrete realities, learned to cope effectively with them. This play symbolized the strength of the black woman.

Perhaps certain decided advantages as effective acting, excellent choreography and timely photography are what made the Black Theatre Workshop a success. In any event, the performance showed loads of creativity and excitement.

A new minority is emerging at UMass...nontokers. Watch for *MDC's* Stephen Seche's in depth report in the *Collegian.*

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Collegian

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President defended

Transcripts lay blame on Dean

From the Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Edited transcripts of some of President Nixon's secret Watergate tapes went to Capitol Hill yesterday accompanied by a White House statement saying they prove he had "no knowledge" of the bugging or its Cover-up and that John W. Dean III is the real culprit.

watergate aftereffects

But perhaps the most crucial of those transcripts showed that Nixon 13 months ago rejected granting clemency to bugging conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. as politically impossible but sounded out Dean about meeting Hunt's demands for hush money "damn soon."

"It seems to me we have to keep the cap on the bottle that much, or we don't have any options," Nixon told Dean, adding that he thought John N. Mitchell would be the best man to put in charge of raising $1 million to keep the defendants quiet.

The transcript of a two-hour meeting Nixon had March 21, 1973, with Dean and then-White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, also showed that Nixon wanted a new grand jury investigation of the bugging scandal at least in part because it would be a secret forum.

"You can refuse to talk," agreed Haldeman.

"You can take the Fifth Amendment," added Dean.

"That's right...," said Nixon. "You can say 'I don't remember.' You can say 'I can't recall. I can't give any answer to that, that I can recall'."

These and similar passages perhaps were among those Nixon had in mind Monday night, when he said in a nationally televised speech that people reading them "might interpret in drastically different ways."

But the White House, in a 15,000-word summary released along with the transcripts, said they prove Nixon is innocent of all Dean's charges of complicity in the Watergate affair.

"In all of the thousands of words spoken, even though they often are unclear and ambiguous, not once does it appear that the President of the United States was engaged in a criminal plot to obstruct justice," the summary said.

One of the quotes included in the brief as evidence of Nixon's determination to clear up Watergate came from an April 15, 1973 conversation with Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen about the refusal of conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to cooperate with government prosecutors.

"I want him to be sure to understand that as far as the President is concerned, everybody in this case is to talk and to tell the truth. You are to tell everybody and you don't even have to call me on that with anybody. You just say those are your orders."

The White House brief, constructed generally along chronological lines, notes that no one, not even Dean as Nixon's chief accuser, has alleged that the President had advance knowledge of the wiretapping burglary at Democratic party headquarters on June 17, 1972.

The transcripts of Nixon's conversations totaled 1,308 pages and were distributed to reporters at midafternoon at the White House, six hours after they were delivered to the House Judiciary Committee that is considering Nixon's impeachment.

The committee, which had subpoenaed 42 presidential conversations April 11, cancelled a scheduled morning meeting without explanation. Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and other Democrats charged the edited transcripts were not a sufficient response to the subpoena.

A total of 48 conversations and meetings are presented in the document beginning with the meeting Sept. 15, 1972, between Nixon, Haldeman and Dean and ending with the meeting on April 27, 1973, between the President, assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen who was then heading the Watergate investigation, and press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Included were edited transcripts of 31 of the conversations the Rodino committee had subpoenaed plus 17 others that were not. The White House said nine other conversations demanded by the panel had never been recorded and two other tapes could not be found.

Nixon's public statement of April 30, 1973 in which he announced the firing of Dean and the resignations of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Attorney General Richard Kleindienst also was included in the package.

UPI Telephoto

Transcripts of edited versions of many of President Nixon's Watergate conversations arrive on Capital Hill yesterday to be turned over to the House Judiciary Committee.

Panel Republicans will accept tapes; Democrats undecided

WASHINGTON [*UPI*]-Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee yesterday accepted with some misgivings President Nixon's decision to furnish only transcripts of subpoenaed Watergate tapes, but they were ready to battle any Democratic attempt to reject the offer.

Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., declined television network offers for equal time to respond to Nixon's Monday night speech. An aide said Rodino did not want to participate in a political game and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla, said it would not be a good idea for him to accept it.

Soon after delivery of the transcripts from the White House, committee Democrats scheduled a caucus to discuss their possibile recourse to what they considered less than full compliance with the committee subpoena.

Democrats generally spoke harshly of the Nixon offer calling the transcripts a "mish-mash" and a "coverup" but they appeared to have reached no concensus on what to do about it. Republicans seemed to want to accept the transcripts and drop the issue.

Committee Republicans held their own half-hour caucus with the House GOP leadership.

House Republican leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said "the overwhelming majority of the people in the room felt the President was in substantial compliance with the subpoena," but he said there were a few dissenters.

The station wagon-load of transcripts was delivered to the impeachment inquiry headquarters one-half hour before the 10 a.m. EDT deadline stipulated in the subpoena which demanded tape recordings of 42 conversations.

Telegrams poured into the Capitol offices of most of the 38 committee members, most of the messages opposed to the President's position. One GOP office said it got 29 telegrams in the first mail and all were unfavorable to Nixon. During the morning, 4,500 telegrams arrived at Rodino's office and most of them opposed Nixon.

But Nixon got some strong support from Republicans in both Houses, including the endorsement of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona.

"I believe this is a fair and equitable way to approach an extremely difficult problem," Goldwater said. "If that is not enough for the Rodino committee, I am afraid I will have to reach the committee that the House Judiciary Committee, on a question of the very greatest national importance, has decided to play a partisan role aimed at vote-getting rather than truth-getting."

Senate OK's Simon

WASHINGTON [*UPI*]-The Senate yesterday confirmed William E. Simon as Treasury secretary.

The Simon nomination, one of the least controversial major appointments of the Nixon administration, was routinely brought to the Senate floor by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and was passed by voice vote with no debate.

Simon, former head of the Federal Energy Office, succeeds George P. Schultz who announced his resignation earlier to return to private life sometime next month.

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UPI Telephoto

Portuguese army officers, part of a group of 33, rejoice Monday as they rejoin their regiment after their release from prison. They were jailed when they attempted an uprising against the government of Prime Minister Marcelo Caetano.

Kissinger arrives in Egypt with hope for settlement

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt [*UPI*]-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Egypt yesterday with "increased hope" after his talks with the Russians and Algerians on arranging a military disengagement between Israel and Syria.

He came seeking more help from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in two days of talks at this seaside city, before tackling the problem directly by flying first to Israel, then to Syria.

A high official aboard Kissinger's plane said that since Kissinger is going to Israel first he hoped Israel would make the first move to break the impasse with Syria - since it is Israel which is occupying Syrian territory captured in the 1967 and last October's wars.

If Israel does not make the first move, then Kissinger's mission will be more difficult, the high official said, but Syria also must make concessions for it to succeed.

Sadat greeted Kissinger with a smiling, hearty, "Hello, Henry," and a warm handshake. To Nancy Kissinger, Sadat said, "You are among Henry's family here."

Kissinger's special plane landed at Jiyanklis Air Force base in the desert and his part made a 20-minute ride in a Russian-built helicopter to the Maamoura guest house, where President and Mrs. Sadat were waiting to greet them.

The Kissingers were staying at the Safa guest palace, which once belonged to the former Crown Prince Mohammed Ali, situated on high ground by the sea and easily guarded.

The Kissingers and the Sadats were dining together Tuesday night and the two men were expected to have their first round of talks.

While Sadat goes to Cairo today to deliver his May Day speech, Kissinger will sight-see with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, who met Kissinger's plane and embraced him when it landed at the air force base yesterday.

Sadat is expected to return to Alexandria for a second meeting with Kissinger late this afternoon.

Kissinger will then begin his mission directly by flying to Jerusalem tomorrow. Then he will shuttle between Israel and Damascus unless there is some immediate stalemate.

Before taking off from Algiers, Kissinger said at the airport: "I leave here with a warm feeling and increased hope for my mission in the Middle East."

Jailed SLA leader asks Hearst release

SANFRANCISCO [*UPI*]-A prison inmate who claims to be a leader of the Symbionese Liberation Army appealed yesterday to Patricia Hearst's kidnappers to free her by Friday in order to win $4 million food ransom for poor people.

"I have absolute faith that SLA "General Field Marshal" Cinque will do what is proper to prove the conditions for spending the $4 million, said the convict, Clifford Death Row Jeff Jefferson, in a message relayed through San Francisco attorney Vincent Hallinan.

Miss Hearst's father said the inmate's appeal "is all to the good" and that he also hoped his daughter would be released and the fund used for the food program.

California Attorney General, Evelle J. Younger, meanwhile proposed a state law banning corporations and trusts from making any such ransom payments in a kidnap case. The law would also make it illegal for anyone to accept food or extorted money.

Younger said such a law would "take the profit out of future kidnappings."

The Hearst Corp., which put up the $4 million for Miss Hearst's safe release, said the money would be withdrawn if the 20-year-old newspaper heiress is not returned by Friday. She was kidnapped Feb. 4.

Meantime, the FBI said it was on full alert in case the SLA carried out any new actions before the deadline.

Portuguese Communist asks political unity

LISBON [*UPI*] — Alvaro Cunhal, head of Portugal's formerly outlawed Communist party, returned yesterday from 14 years' exile in eastern Europe and, addressing 5,000 wildly cheering followers from the top of an army tank, called for a union of all parties to bring back a democratic regime to this country.

"We need a union of all political movements to strengthen democracy in Portugal," the whitehaired Gunhal said. "United we shall crush the last of Fascism and create a free democratic society."

Shortly before Cunhal arrived, a spokesman for the new military junta headed by Gen. Antonio de Spinola, told a news conference it will name a prime minister and civilian government "as soon as possible."

The spokesman, Maj. Maria Fernandes, also hinted at the possibility of a national referendum to decide the fate of Portugal's war-torn African territories.

Cunhal was the second exiled Portuguese leader to return home to a hero's welcome following last week's coup that brought Spinola's revolutionary military junta to power. Socialist Party leader Mario Soares arrived Sunday from Paris. He was at Lisbon's airport along with other left-wing lladers to welcome Cunhal when he arrived from Prague by way of Paris.

Cunhal had lived in exile in Prague and other eastern European capitals since he escaped from jail in Portugal in 1960.

He returned as labor unions and left-wing parties ordered millions of workers into the streets Wednesday for the first legal May Day demonstrations in 46 years.

Cunhal joined in the call to workers to turn out, but he warned against violence.

"Violence now is dangerous," he said. "It will only play into the hands of our enemies."

Left-wing organizations announced demonstrations in different parts of Lisbon and provincial cities, starting at 10 a.m. today.

The ruling junta made May Day an official holiday, but appealed for restraint and warned that troops, national guardsmen and police would be out on the streets in force.

Immediately after his plane from Paris touched down, Cunhal was mobbed and almost swept off his feet by supporters and friends.

Outside the airport in drizzling rain about 5,000 left-wingers, mainly Communists, were held back by troops and 10 army tanks.

Violence erupts at Indian trial

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. [*UPI*] — A trial of Indian militants erupted into a pitched courtroom battle between police and Indian supporters yesterday. At least 10 persons were injured in the outbreak and two were killed in a related car smashup.

Police said two persons were killed when their car was struck by a police cruiser speeding to the club swinging, fist throwing and chair smashing free-for-all going on at the Minnehaha County Courthouse.

Hospitals reported at least 10 persons treated for injuries.

An order by Circuit Court Judge Joseph Bottum to clear the courtroom when Indian sympathizers refused to stand for his entrance led to the brawl.

Indian supporters insisted the Indians made no move until riot clad police had started the violence. Police had made no official statement. But privately, officers disputed the Indian contention.

The courtroom was left in shambles. Chairs were thrown through windows and about half the windows in the modern, relatively new building were knocked out.

An estimated 75 to 100 Indians outside the courthouse threw tire irons, rocks, chains and bottles through windows and doors. Witnesses said others ran from the building with billy clubs or baseball bats.

The battle erupted during the trial of five Indians for their part in a violent demonstration in the town of Custer, S.D., last year. The Custer incident was a warmup to the 71-day occupation of the Pine Ridge Reservation hamlet of Wounded Knee by leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and their supporters.

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Economic agency proposed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Bipartisan Senate leaders yesterday urged the government to develop a watchdog agency to protect the nation against unforeseen economic crises such as the energy shortage.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told a conference of top administration and congressional leaders that "there would have been no fuel crisis" if the government had set up a central resource data bank years ago.

"And if it is energy today, of what will we as a nation be in dire need tomorrow? We need to ask ourselves: How are we equipped — or ill-equipped — to address the next crisis in resources or materials or commodities that may engulf the nation?"

Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania called the meeting to consider their proposal for a temporary commission that would study ways to set up some sort of central agency capable of foreseeing the nation's needs and preparing it for potential crises.

Mansfield said the study group could investigate possibilities for "a continuing instrumentality which would be capable of giving the President and the Congress the kind of integrated perception of out national requirements now and in the future, which has heretofore been lacking."

Farm prices drop 6% in one month

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Prices for raw farm products, slumping for the second straight month, declined another 6 per cent in the month ending April 15 to foreshadow a probable slowdown in food inflation for consumers.

The Agriculture Department's monthly farm price report said yesterday that the April decline, which followed a 4 per cent drop in March, was due largely to falling prices for wheat, hogs, cattle corn, soy beans and eggs.

The decline left prices 17 per cent above a year earlier, but they were more than 8 per cent below last January and about 12 per cent below the record set last August.

Beef cattle prices, declining for the seventh time in eight months, fell to $39.20 a hundredweight compared with $40.70 in March and $42.40 a year earlier. The average farm price for wheat, which hit a record high of $5.52 a bushel in February, plunged a record 98 cents a bushel during the month ending April 15 to reach $3.98 a bushel compared with $2.15 a year earlier.

In a separate report, Agriculture economists said livestock prices and retail meat prices will move up from current depressed levels later in the spring, but then probably should decline again for the rest of the year as supplies increase and inflationary pressures ease.

ap, upi news roundup

Cambodia invaded

SAIGON [UPI] — South Vietnamese troops, tanks and warplanes, in a running battle with Communist forces on the approaches to Saigon, pushed into Cambodia yesterday for the first time since the cease-fire declaration 15 months ago, military sources said.

Officers said government forces crossed the Cambodian frontier 40 miles west of the capital and pushed at least 2¼ miles into Communist sanctuaries over the border.

Incomplete field reports said North and South Vietnamese armies fought at least two battles inside Cambodia yesterday.

The Paris cease-fire declaration, signed Jan. 28, 1973, forbids military operations by any foreign troops inside Cambodia, a stipulation largely ignored by the Viet Cong and North Vietnam.

Sirica to remain

WASHINGTON [UPI] — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica refused yesterday to disqualify himself from conducting trials of Watergate cover-up defendants.

Sirica denied he had developed any "personal stake" in getting five defendants convicted and said their "conjecture on this point is wholly inappropriate."

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson and former Republican campaign aides Gordon Strachan and Kenneth W. Parkinson filed motions for Sirica to turn their cases over to another judge on grounds he had a personal bias.

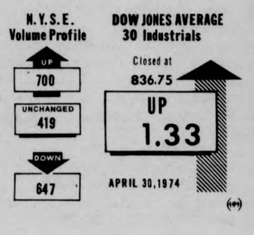

Price controls end

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Wage-price controls expired at midnight, while a handful of Democratic senators pushed yesterday for standby controls giving President Nixon authority to clamp new restraints on industries where inflation proved toughest to lick.

But other influential Democrats argued that after 32 months of on-again, off-again freezes and controls, it was time to kill the stabilization experiment once and for all.

Revenue sharing up

WASHINGTON [AP] — About half of the nation's 38,000 local and state governments will receive more money and the other half will get less under revenue sharing allotments announced yesterday for the 1975 fiscal year.

Approximately $6.2 billion will be paid out by the Office of Revenue Sharing in the third year of the five-year program to send tax money back to the cities and states.

The 1974 allotment, for which the final payment will be made in July, totaled slightly more than $6 billion.

To date, approximately $12.7 billion has been allocated to state and local governments out of the $30.2 billion program that ends in December of 1976. About $1.5 billion is still to be distributed in July for fiscal 1974.

House panel votes to end oil depletion allowance

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Ways and Means Committee approved legislation yesterday that would cost oil companies billions of dollars in new taxes.

The tax package, approved 14 to 5, includes a three-year phaseout of the oil depletion allowance and a temporary "windfall profits tax," which actually is a graduated excise tax on crude oil prices.

Several last-minute amendments to the bill were defeated.

The Ways and Means Committee's staff estimated that the bill would produce an additional $13 billion to $14 billion in revenue from the oil industry over the next five years alone.

The legislation is expected to pass the House easily and go to the Senate, probably in about two weeks.

The depletion allowance permits an oil company to deduct a percentage of taxable income up to 50 per cent of profits. Critics have contended that it is simply a tax loophole while some companies contend is a necessary incentive for new exploration. It would drop from the present 22 per cent to 15 per cent in 1975, then to 8 per cent in 1976 and out entirely in 1977.

The full depletion allowance would continue for natural gas, and a 15 per cent allowance would be allowed through 1978 for "stripper" wells — those producing less than 10 barrels a day — and for the first 3,000 barrels a day of any producer and for oil produced on Alaska's North Slope.

The windfall provision would be a graduated tax on any crude oil prices above $4.50 per barrel. The base would rise gradually until the tax disappeared.

After the first year, oil companies could regain some of the tax under a "plowback" feature allowing them to spend the tax money on new exploration and development. No plowback would be allowed the first year, and only 50 per cent the second year.

NOTICE

The following budgets for fiscal year 1975 will be considered by the Student Senate on Wednesday, May 1, 1974, starting at 7:30 p.m. 163 C.C.

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8:00	Spectrum
8:30	WTOY-WUMV
8:45	Index
9:15	Black Mass Communications
9:45	Room to Move
10:15	L.S.O.
10:45	WMUA
11:30	Student Auto Workshop
11:45	Senate Sponsored Events
12:00	Student Center for Educational Research
12:15	Organizing Committee Student Senate Resource and Development?

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UPI Telephoto

Hundreds of irate consumers and a number of politicians jammed the State House yesterday as the Dept. of Public Utilities opened hearings on the fuel adjustment clause. Leadoff witness Gov. Francis Sargent is shown as he urged replacement of the clause, saying that a new system is needed. He proposed that incremental costs charged by oil companies to utilities should be passed onto consumers only after public hearings.

around new england

Gay ruling coming

CONCORD, N.H. [UPI]-Federal District Judge Hugh Bownes refused yesterday to prevent a state court from considering whether homosexuality is a mental illness.

The Gay Student Organization (GSO) at the University of New Hampshire in Durham had asked for an injunction to bar Strafford County Superior Court Judge Charles J. Flynn from considering that argument, posed by UNH trustees in an amended suit seeking to limit GSO activities.

U.S. hinders refinery

MANCHESTER, N.H. [UPI]-A protege of Aristotle Onassis, returning to New Hampshire for the first time since rejection of Olympic refineries $600 million seacoast proposal, told Newmarket selectmen yesterday federal offshore regulations must be changed before the company will make another refinery proposal in the state.

Olympic Vice President Nicholas Papanicolaou met in open session with the three selectmen from the seacoast factory town of 3,400 that narrowly endorsed a refinery after neighboring Durham rejected the Onassis' proposal in March.

For the first time since Olympic announced plans to build in New Hampshire, federal offshore regulations were cited as a hurdle to constructing a seacoast refinery and offshore oil terminal.

"Under your leadership a fair vote was taken," Papanicolaou told the selectmen and newsmen at the Holiday Inn. "We are encouraged and happy by the results. Now we have to wait and see what happens at federal levels."

Oil search to start

NEW BEDFORD [AP]-Two oil research vessels, working for a consortium of 48 oil companies, will conduct seismac survey off Cape Cod including George's Bank, beginning in May, spokesmen said yesterday.

The vessels, the Gulf Seal and the Atlantic Seal, will tow cables 2¼ miles long to take seismac readings on the underlying bottom strata.

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Boland, Conte hit tape compromise

By The Associated Press

Reps. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass. and Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., have issued statements critical of President Nixon's proposed Watergate tapes compromise.

The two congressmen, who have both said they would take no position on impeachment until after the House Judiciary Committee issues its report, said the President should have granted wider access to the original tapes.

The president yesterday released edited transcripts of a number of subpoenaed tapes and of some tapes not requested in the Judiciary Committee subpoena. He said the two ranking members of the committee would be allowed to listen to the tapes.

"If the committee feels it needs more than edited transcripts then they are entitled to it. If the committee feels that the majority and minority counsels should verify the transcripts, I would go along with that," Boland said.

"The House is entitled to all the information it considers essential," he said.

He said he doubted that the committee would be satisfied with transcripts.

Conte said he could not endorse the President's decision because 11 tapes covered by the subpoena are not included.

Pregnancies upheld

BOSTON [AP]-The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ruled that employers should treat absences caused by pregnancy the same as absences caused by any physical disability.

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PRESENTS

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Calypso Show & Dance

fri May 10, 8pm student union ballroom, u mass amherst mass
tickets: $2.00 umass students $4.00 all others

PART OF THE THIRD WORLD CULTURAL SERIES

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE)18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Klink For the Defense." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Dog Days." (30)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "The Agriculture Student." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "My Fair Lucy." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Rise and Fall Of Sergeant Schultz." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS (8) (22)
THE CHAMPIONS "Nutcracker." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "By The Book." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, Host (30)
BONANZA "Bullet For A Bride." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NEWS (22) (30)
THE LETTER PEOPLE (24)
UNTAMED ORLD (27)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Young Man With A Shoehorn." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Stanley and Livingstone." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 SALE OF THE CENTURY (3)
PROFILE II: PEOPLE AND PROGRESS (8)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE FRENCH CHEF (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Mama's Charity." (30)
ROOM 222 (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
THE COWBOYS "The Indian Givers." (8) (40)
THE SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB (18)
chase "John Doe Bucks." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON CONNEC1c CHASE "John Doe Bucks." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON CONNECTION (24) (57)
8:00 MOVIE "Death Race." (8) (40)
THEATRE IN AMERICA "To Be Young Gifted and Black." (24)
TBA (57)
9:00 CANNON "Hounds Of Hell." (3)
MOVIE "Rex Harrison: Stories Of Love." (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Fingers Of Fear." (27)
WAR AND PEACE (57)
9:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
9:30 LIVING FAITH (18)
10:00 KOJAK "Cop In a Cage." (3)
DOC ELLIOT "The Pharmacist." (8) (40)
PACEM IN TERRIS III (24)
NEWS (27)
10:30 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
DAY AT NIGHT (57)

opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

What's going on at the School of Ed?

By DEBORAH L. SCHNEER

Spring Marathon — a week of "fun and games and learning experiences" cross culture simulation exercises, analysis of our conditioned responses to insects, theatre improvisation from childhood fantasies...the image fostered at the School of Education is one of happy teachers and students engaging in all sorts of different activities that will enable them to learn more about themselves and others.

But not everything was fun and games at last weeks Marthon, nor is everything fun and games a the School of Ed. As many of us are beginning to realize, behind all those simulation exercises, some important political affiliations and decisions are in the process of being made.

At the workshop entitled Educational Colonialism, significant issues concerning an agreement that has just been made between The Center for International Education (C.I.E.), and the U.S. Agency for International Development (A.I.D.), were raised. Apparently, AID has just granted a sum of close to one million dollars to the CIE in order to strengthen and expand its capabilities and expertise in developing countries. Those who are not aware of the political purposes of AID may view the above as an innocent and helpful venture. But after examining the nature of AID, it becomes clear that the signing of a contract with this organization holds serious political and social implications for all persons involved in the project. Because this huge sum of money is being granted to an organization at our University, it behooves all of us, students, workers and faculty, to examine the exact purpose for which it will be used.

Supposedly, this money will serve to train a cadre of Americans and foreign nationals and AID personel on nonformal, or out-of-school education, and to provide the methodologies and techniques necessary for designing and implementing such programs, in "underdeveloped" countries. But if the School of Ed. wants to tackle the problem of underdevelopment, educational or otherwise, than they ought to look at the causes for its existence, such as a long history of colonization by European powers in which period the colonies were depleted of a large portion of their wealth and were politically and culturally dominated. Another reason is the underdeveloped countries dependence on the international marketplace, their economic and political control by U.S. corporate interests, and the situation of international colonialism by which the small upper classes get richer, while the majority of the population suffer a continuous decline in standard of living such as the case of Brazil. We are talking about countries controlled by U.S. corporate interests, the interests being to maintain ownership of, or easy access to sources of raw materials, to perpetuate the production of U.S. capital to be loaned at a high rate of interest to poor countries, to open up markets for U.S. industrialists and investors, to have access to a cheap labor force, to strengthen economic and cultural dependence on the U.S., and to smother any socialist movements that challenge the above, movements that threaten the very causes of poverty.

U.S.AID is but one of the agencies that serves to protect U.S. interests in underdeveloped countries, but it is an important one. Cited are just a few examples that demonstrate the political intentions and interests of AID.

U.S.AID loans are granted to underdeveloped countries on the condition that "...AID personell be given access to (hence considerable influence over) all government economic documents including future projects and policies." (New Chile 1973, p.45). In Chile 1968, an AID loan of thirty million dollars for the "procurement of US goods was tied to the following conditions...A) elimination of prior import deposits B) tariff reductions for capital imports C) credit extensions for purchase of foreign exchange to cover imports and minimal annual interest rates of nine percent for the period of the credit.." (New Chile — 1973 p.45). Since 1965, Chile has purchased with U.S. loans, millions of dollars worth of U.S. capital; equipment, machinery, factories, which means that the Chileans have to buy more spare parts from the U.S., more mechanics, tools, (ETC, ETC) which furthers the relationship of colonial dependence....In 1971, when Chile announced the nationalization of the copper mines the mother country threatened an economic blockade, leaving Chile with one of two choices, to either submit to the demands of the multinational corporations or to become dependent on yet another source of foreign aid.

In 1966-67 in Guatemala, the "Pilot Plan" was organized in Izabal and Zacapa, the principal guerilla zones of the country. Designed to "establish a governemnt presence" that is to wipe out the revolutionary forces, AID secured .5 million dollars overnight, and poured the money into community services (health care, leadership training, technical assistance, schools, strengthening of local governmental institutions, ie, small non structural changes designed to pacify the population) and military operations. The infamous rightist group, Mano Blanco was born here, a terrorist organization responsible for the murder of hundreds of leftists. The White Hand was often given assistance by US army officers.

Guatemala — 1967 Urban guerillas becoming most active at this time when AID launches a "'model precinct' program in zone five, one of the poorest areas of Guatemala city, to test new techniques and establish a 'police presence' in this 'high crime' area and eventually to be extended to the rest of the city." (Jonas-NACIA, March 1974 p. 19)

In 1971 when Uruguay was under the threat of the Tupemaroes, AID poured more money than ever before under the heading of Public Safety Program.

AID has hundreds of agents in South Vietnam, many who have been transferred to other underdeveloped countries in Latin America. Examples are endless. AID is alive and kicking wherever there are people struggling to make structural economic changes in their countries. It is clear that the role of AID is of a political nature — designed to protect the interests of ruling classes, and to subvert peoples struggles all over the world from Africa to Vietnam, to Latin America. AID financed American Educators then are useful in several ways; 1) Because nonformal education is a powerful means of social control through ideological diffusion, these professionals will be the means by which the ideological diffusion of American social economic and political values will take place. 2) They will become the pawns of a powerful organization that supports corrupt cruel and elitist regimes, that reinforces economic inequities and injustices, that subverts all revolutionary activity, and that further strengthens existing relations of cultural and economic dependence on the U.S. government, corporations and banking system. 3) They will contribute to the further educational dependence of developing countries on American educational philosophy methods and techniques.

It is therefore with great dismay that I see a center at our University enter into a binding agreement with this organization that is responsible for the despair, hunger, and murder of people all over the world. Unfortunately then, some questions inevitably come to mind. Just what is going on at the School of Education? What other centers are as dependent as the CIE on State Department funds? What other centers are also tools for the foreign policy of this Government? What other contracts are being made with the State Department behind a mask of theatre improvisations and simulation exercises? What is the School of Ed's responsibility toward graduate students who in order to complete their studies have to accept AID money and contracts? Again, just what else is going on at the School of Ed?

Deborah Schneer is a Guest Commentator.

Meeting Thursday night in Morrill

Budget cuts - the attack on our education

By JERRY LUND

This year, UMass faces budget cuts that would seriously damage public education, our education, in this state. We must fight these cuts together to save presently threatened programs and to prevent future attacks on our education.

These cuts affect everyone at UMass, but they especially affect students, undergraduate and graduate. As proposed, the budget cuts for the university would be made in the areas of student services, financial aid, teaching and research assistantships, and special academic and non-academic programs. The only areas exempted from these cuts are "built-in costs", the capital budget paying off the debt on campus buildings and contractual salaries for academic and non-academic employees. These "built-in costs" must be expanded because of inflation, so even if the budget wasn't cut overall, other areas must be cut in the face of the same inflation.

For undergraduates, student services would be cut back in the residential areas and in university-wide programs, exemplified by proposed eliminations in Southwest Residential College. Cuts in financial aid are being disguised by expanding the Work-Study program which costs the university only one-fifth of the funds available in this Federal program. Cutbacks in teaching assistantships would mean fewer sections and larger classes in most courses. Other areas that would be cut include the BDIC program, the Everywoman's Center, and the acquisition of books by the library, among many others. As we look at these, we become aware more and more that the budget cuts don't affect a few programs, they affect all aspects of undergraduate life. For even those programs not directly cut realize that next year's program can't possibly operate on this year's budget in next year's inflation!

For graduate students, the proposed, cutbacks in financial aid, teaching and research assistantships, and academic programs endanger their ability to continue at UMass. Those who keep their jobs can expect increased section enrollments, more clerical work, and longer research hours. Even those not dependant on their departments for their incomes would find graduate offerings restricted as faculty were shifted to teach more undergraduate lectures. Graduate education at UMass would be threatened by increasing restrictions on the number of students admitted.

For faculty, the budget cuts would mean more hours teaching to larger and larger lectures. The cuts would also lead to more restrictions on tenure, requiring faculty to devote more time to publishing and less to teaching. Even tenured faculty would see their departments frozen at their present level and content.

For staff, the level of their wages would become sticky, not keeping with the cost of living. Advancement would become more difficult if positions were not eliminated entirely. "Greater productivity" would be expected with more work to be done in less time without comparable increases in pay. Even students would notice this, standing in fewer but longer lines in buildings cleaned less often by workers expected to care for more buildings in the same time.

Unless we, the university community, act to fight these cuts being discussed in the legislature right now, we will bear the above consequences next year. And probably in the years to come as public education comes under intensifying attacks in Massachusetts, as it has in other states. We must organize to fight the budget cuts!

On April 25, 1974, there was a meeting of graduate students representing 14 departments. After a discussion of the particular situation in each department represented, it was decided that all departments meet this week to develop ideas for action. On Thursday, May 2, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. in Morrill Hall, there will be another inter-departmental meeting to pool ideas and develop graduate students' part in a university-wide action to fight the budget cuts. For further information call: (54) 5-2837.

We call on the university community, undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, staff, other organizations, and the administration to have their own meetings, take their positions on the budget cuts, and act with us to fight the budget cuts. Unless we do, we will be the ones who'll lose out as public education in Massachusetts is crippled by the legislature.

Jerry Lund is a Guest Commentator.

Letters to the editor p. 10

Reid Fishman

Nixon, yeah, yeah, yeah

"Ladies and gentlemen, we interrupt tonight's regular programming to bring you this special announcement. And now, direct from Washington, D.C., here's the President of the United States."

"My fellow Americans, I come before you tonight because I have to. The House Judiciary Committee, headed by my old friend, Peter Rodino, has threatened to impeach me if I don't turn over 42 Watergate related tapes. Believe me, I'm scared.

So to show all of you that I have nothing to hide, here they are. You all see them don't you? We had those boxes made up special for tonight. I hope this will prove to the American people that I'm not so bad after all. Yes, there are 31 tapes here for everybody to see. I hope you're satisfied, because I'm not going to let you hear them. Instead, I've prepared a text of everything said that relates to Watergate, and I'm prepared to release it to the American people, for a good price. Not only that, but if you order now, I'll throw in this additional record offer, with my picture on the cover, that will include a number of humorous anecdotes and insults taken directly from the Watergate tapes. For instance, here's one from Bob Haldeman — "We've got to get rid of Dean. He never puts any sugar in my coffee." And here's one from that witty wonder, John Mitchell — "I wish I could get that bitch off my ass for good." That's right folks. It's a million laughs as you hear that famous line by Rosemary Woods — "Is this how I'm supposed to...?" And of course, who could forget that immortal line by yours truly — "I think the American people have the right to know the truth about this. Don't you, Spiro?" I'll even throw in a live recording of the Key Biscayne Trio, singing, "Yes sir, that's my Bebe". So don't wait. Accept this offer right now, while I still have a chance.

Furthermore, we all know that impeachment would be bad for the country. Why, if you thought Spiro was stupid, try talking to Gerry Ford some day. After all these years, he still can't find the men's room in the Capital. And let's face facts — I've shown you all the evidence tonight. There they are, right in front of your TV screen. Even people from Missouri can't argue with that logic.

We all have to remember that we live in America, where a person is always innocent until proven guilty. There is not one concrete piece of evidence to prove that I had anything to do with Watergate or the cover-up. After all, everyone knows that John Dean is a quack, and Charles Colson has been known to hit the bottle on several occasions. I assure you that you won't find anything on those 31 tapes, but I seem to have somehow misplaced the other 11.

One must understand that it's a matter of national security. You don't want those Commies to find out what we're saying about them, do you? I've given you all that I can without risking the fate of our nation. What more can I do? I won't give up my tapes of Sammy Davis Jr. under any circumstances. He gave them to me as a present. So why don't you all write to your Congressmen and tell them to fuck off, and let me get back to more important things like the Bicentennial celebration. Do you realize that's only two years away, and we're so busy wallowing in Watergate that we've been neglecting it completely. And then there's the energy crisis. While everyone else is caught up in this silly scandal, I've proposed legislation that would establish a massive nuclear power plant right in the middle of Massachusetts. These are just a few of the things we should do to get our minds off of Watergate.

So if you believe that the office of the presidency deserves a little more respect — if you believe that I knew nothing about what my top aides were doing for two years — if you realize that I've done all I can to bring the truth out into the open concerning this entire affair, then you're my kind of person. Who knows? Maybe you can be president some day."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

Zamir Nestelbaum

Where are they now?

Since it is moving uncontrollably toward the end of the school year, many among us are no doubt, reevaluating their progress this year toward their goals varied as they are. A High Cume, a good Husband, THE TOTAL HIGH, a Rich husband, a skyhook dunk shot, are just some of the many aspirations that some of us have set as first priority goals. And this is the time of year to ponder and reflect our performance of late and to regenerate our drive, just as the land is giving birth to new hope and life. But to get to the point (We thought that would never come), there are those in this world who apparently are interested in our progress toward becoming good little pawns of Big Brother. I'm referring of course to those little local society pages that every community is seemingly afflicted with. It's strange but we don't live in a vacuum, though one would be hard pressed to prove that assumption wandering about campus and staring into the expressions of countless blanked people. There are, it seems, those who are genuinely interested in the fact that Bruce Grapedbrain has just made the Dean's List at Miami Dade Jr. College or Loretta Lymph is currently studying Sociology at the Sorbonne and is competing in the International Fencing Tournament in Basle, Switzerland against Zorba the Greek.

We thought that, in the due process of justice and fairness, that since not all newsworthy items get published in these hometown rag society sections, we might print some of those that most assuredly need amplification so that all would get what they deserve for their accomplishments. We hope that all of the following receive what they deserve:

Steve Gubber — son of Mr. and Mrs. Dork L. Gubber of Elmtree Street is currently flunking Botony and is being exorcised for evil spirits at Georgetown University. He has been acting quite weirdly of late and may have to be put away.

Henry Ragin — Son of Man and Friend of All is currently having a good time in the midst of All Abominations, also known as the Student Senate. Henry failed beautifully in his quest for total powerlessness and is resigned to a life of Ludicry, Sensuality and Good Colombian.

Larry Post — son of Mr. and Mrs. Parcel and Emily Post of 3 Whatsituya Ave. is currently taking Short Lessons and dissecting Petrified Yak specimens and botching the job. Larry is preparing for a career in aviation. He plans to be the Left Wing of a B-52 Bomber unless he bombs out here first.

Randolph Bromery — is currently pretending to be Chancellor of a large State Institution in Western Mass. Some think it might be the University of Massachusetts while other conjecture it to be Belchertown State School. Bromery is noted for a career in fence-sitting with a strong forte in free speech. He is currently planning for a career in Boston.

Guru Mahar Ji — The 14-year-old Perfect Master from Valhalla, India. Guru is presently teaching perfect knowledge and reaching puberty — all at the same time. Among his other pastimes are reading Marvel Comic Books, and International Jewelry smuggling. Little Guru is planning a career in Theology with an emphasis on becoming God.

Richard Nixon — is presently flunking all of his courses. Among them are Ethics in Government, Accounting and Basic Bookkeeping, Food Science 101, Criminology, and Learning Experience (LEX) 299 Democracy as a Viable Method.

Josherina Toughcookie — the infamous self-styled "Hard-Assed Dyke" is currently beating up White Male Honkeys at her Beauty Parlor in Nome, Alaska, where she spends her summers, in an effort to preserve her frigidity.

Marty Kelly — son of Mr. and Mrs. Princess Grace Kelly of 11 Monaco Drive. Marty is currently posing as a serious sports analyst in some hole a few demented minds call a radio station in Worcester. Kelly is preparing for a career in broadcasting, and to guarantee his success, he has been enrolled and received a scholarship to the BOZO THE CLOWN SCHOOL OF SARCASM AND HEAVY ANALYSIS, in Neward, N.J. this summer in an effort to improve his personality.

Josh — is currently coming. And its been a long time since he last came and went, so he should be finally due.

Frank Rizzo — currently being considered for the Humanitarian of the Year Award by the South Philadelphia Mafia Association. Frank's hobbies include enbalming and keeping Perverts off the streets. Frank's big plans for this year include sending one segment of our population on a slow boat somewhere. Frank has been halucinating of late, asserting that he is a Mayor of a big city, and may have to be committed.

Zamir Nestelbaum — is currently flunking life at the University of Elsewhere where he is a Volunteer Fireman and burns Kurt Vonnegut novels in his spare time.

OH THE!! PAIN!! OF IT!!! ALL!!!!!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

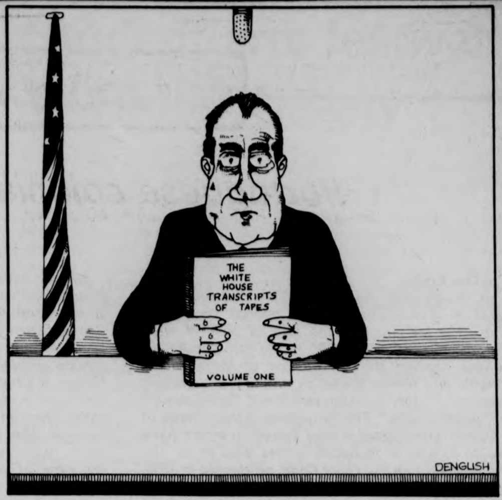
THE WHITE HOUSE TRANSCRIPTS OF TAPES
VOLUME ONE
DENGLISH

"And for this week only, friends, order the full set and get the first volume absolutely free..."

Fast today

Today people all around the country are participating in the "Fast to Save the People". The object of the fast is to get people to give up one or even all of their meals and donate the money to Oxfam-America and Project Relief to aid drought victims in Northern Africa.

As many as ten thousand people may be facing a slow death from starvation this year.

In this area Smith and Hampshire Colleges are participating as well as the Center for Racial Understanding here in Southwest. Contributions can be given at the Center, dining commons or the Southwest Resource Center.

It is not much to ask fora contribution. The simple point, is people are starving and we can directly help them today.

Blacks help themselves

By RUDY JONES
Black Affairs Editor

One would presume that individuals concerned with the problems afflicting Black people - being victims of Americanism would work assiduously towards solving some of these problems. But what invariable results is that some of these individuals just play lip service to the Black struggle while others audaciously offer useless and ridiculous criticisms mixed with blind suggestions on the path that the struggle should take.

Ms. Vorderer what did you do while in the position of editor of the *Collegian* to make the paper more representitive and sensitive to the Pan-African and Third World community here at this University? You and the paper did absolutely nothing. And what are you doing today? - probably supplying Ku-Klux pictures for the Black Affairs Editor's file.

Ms. Vorderer I suggest that if you are sensitive to Black peoples problems then why don't you go neutralize the Birchites and the Ku Klux Klaners on the *Collegian* staff. Why don't you go stop your Mama and Papa from exploiting and oppressing Black people. Why don't you insist that this institution - various academic departments impliment the Federal Government Affirmative Action policy.

When you have worked consistently at these tasks then if we deem it necessary we'll solicit your advice. For you see Ms. Vorderer, Black people have been following the advice of your people for a long time and it seems that these suggestions just seem to tighten the oppressive chains that bound us.

Please keep your sympathy for your people, - Black people don't need it. Sympathy doesn't liberate an oppressed people. Your people need all the sympathy they can get. It's their inhumanity and callousness that's causing most of the problems facing Black people.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

more letters to the editor

Portuguese colonialism

To The Editor:

A decade after the disintegration of colonial empires in Africa, Portugal, the poorest country in Europe is still stuck in the mire of political anarchronism – COLONIALISM. As the Portuguese have always justified their occupation of Mozambique, Angola and Guinea-Bissau by calling it a "civilizing mission" – the Europeanization and Catholicization of "pagan wastes". The Portuguese in their "sense of mission" constructed a legal system in which force would do what economic incentives failed to do. The inhuman Portuguese Labor Code, proclaimed in 1899, has been their guide even since in their "territories" in Africa. The labor code, in part, ordains that "all the natives of the Portuguese Overseas Provinces are subject to the moral and legal obligations of seeking through work the means which they lack by subsisting and for improving their conditions". The most disheartening point of the code is not the morality, but the machinery it sets up for compelling men to sell their labor at the going price. In 1928, this machinery disturbed the sensibility of the World Community, which forced Portugal to revise the labor code. The new Ordinances, however, specified that an African could be forced to work only on projects of public welfare such as roads and harbor works, but in fact, the discriminatory practices in these "African territories" are matched only by those in South Africa. Last year, the United Nations Special Committee on Territories under the Portuguese Administration, concluded that "while forced labor had been abolished, practices that amounted to forced labor continued to exist." These practices and among others like them are the products of the Portuguese "sense of mission" in Africa.

Do not misunderstand the political upheaval in Portugal last week, as an expression of love for those dispossessed Africans in Mozambique, Angola and Guinea-Bissau by the coup leaders in portugal. Such an assumption ignores the composite realities of the political uprising in Portugal. Remember that General Motors or Chrysler cares only when apartheid – an anathema – does not produce a disciplined pool of cheap labor in South Africa. The coup leaders in Portugal, like General De Gaulle in France before them, were concerned only with the sagging economy at home, forty years of iron-clad dictatorship, lack of democratic ideals even in crudest form, and a demoralized and divided society. The coup leaders want a political solution to their thirteen-years-old colonial war which will guarantee the preservation of their economic interests in Africa. Do not allow the military junta, with their proposal for a federation of the African territories with Portugal, to delude you. I do believe that independent African nations have now learned a good lesson from such chimerical program with former colonial brahmins. Emancipation cannot be fully actualized if minority rule is not completely abolished in Africa. Majority rule dominates in the second half of the 20th century, just as colonialism and the "white man's burden" were the accepted values of an earlier era. The demystification of such a value, that really began in 1960, will not end until the consummation of the ideals of Pan-Africanism i.e. Africa for Africans. Vorster of South Africa and Ian Smith of Rhodesia should beware, because rain does not fall on one roof alone.

Olu Moloye

Aid handicapped

To The Editor:

As a first semester student at the University, I am very much amazed at the lack of interest shown by the students and administration towards the plight of the physically disabled student.

As was pointed out in an article in the **Collegian's** *April 17 issue, there is an office for the handicapped in 229D Whitmore. This office has been long overdue. Although there are approximately 480 permanently handicapped, and 600 temporarily handicapped students on campus, during the course of one year barely 65 students have taken advantage of this facility.*

Being handicapped myself, I cannot understand why this office has been utilized so little by the students. There is quite a bit of work that needs to be done in the area of the handicapped. I feel that the handicapped students themselves should make an effort to create more awareness among the school's population, Without this effort, the handicapped can count on remaining a discriminated minority. They can then blame no one but themselves.

John M. Steele

Alternatives in Communication

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Learn how and what "ham-radio" can do for you.

Kneeland wrong on amnesty views

To The Editor:

The first time I read Mike Kneeland's article on amnesty in last Thursday's **Collegian,** *I was disgusted and angered at yet another version of what by now has become a very much overworked line of thoroughly specious reasoning. After a second reading however, I realized that my disgust was giving way to pity. Although I'm too aware that many people still base a lot of their moral convictions on the 'my country, right or wrong' ethic, I had somehow hoped that Kneeland was above that sort of crap.*

Apparently though, he feels that by using the same old cliches he can perform some sort of intellectual legerdemain and miraculously transform an unjustifiable economic and political bloodbath into what he cavalierly terms a 'tense situation' wherein we must be able to 'count on our armed forces'. I gather that he not only wants to count on a good fight, but that he wants to count on them not to think as well.

There is obviously a precedent at issue, but it involves questioning the right of a government by and for the people to abuse some of those people by sending them to an immoral war, and simultaneously abuse the people who wouldn't play the game. The precedent is not, as Kneeland would have us believe, a matter of maintaining a noble and effective military night. There is simply no way to justify that kind of reasoning. The fact that he still clings to non-thinking of that sort doesn't make me angry anymore, it just makes me sad.

J. Beals

Library cure

To The Editor:

Whoever is responsible for the planning and construction of the new library is guilty of one slight oversight. Certainly somewhere in that vast structure a floor could have been set aside as a health service center for the purpose of administering to students stricken by heat prostration or temporary blindness during the course of their studies. [There illnesses are most frequently reported among individuals studying an hour or longer; ie. engineering majors.]

The additional expense of operating such a facility could be defrayed by offering inexpensive health policies in the lobby – similar to those one purchases for twenty-five cents at the airport. If this plan proves successful, the additional revenue may possibly enable the library to remain open during weekend evenings, when some students actually do have work to do.

Steve Grossman

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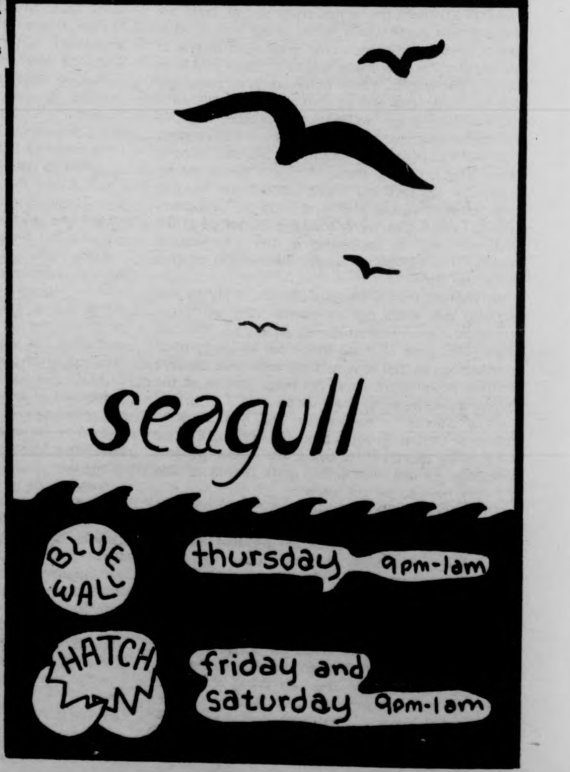

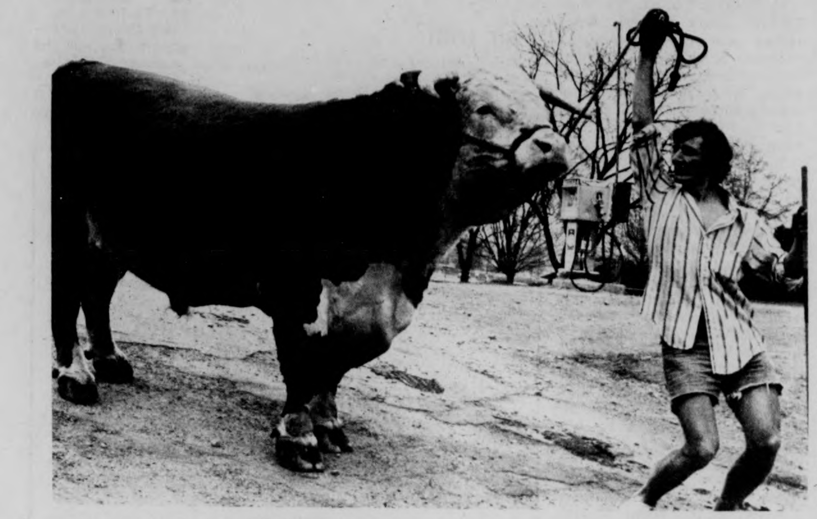

Staff Photo-Judy Boucher

Steve Tolson, a Stockbridge student, showed his mastery over a 3500 pound bull in preparation for the animal show to begin on Friday.

Student arts festival in Herter Gallery

In October or November, 1974, the University Art Gallery, Herter Hall, will present a student arts festival. The festival, which will be open to University-wide participation, will allow a diverse number of students to make active use of the gallery, which is wholly student funded. The basic premise of the festival is that the activity of students is learning. It will be an opportunity for students to get together outside a formal structure to exchange ideas and information, to try out new ideas – an opportunity to synthesize one's own ideas as well as to become aware of what other students involved in the arts are doing.

The festival hopes to achieve an innovative use of gallery space. The gallery will not only be available for exhibition space, but also for workshops, demonstrations, performances, mini-lessons, panel discussions, etc.

Since the festival hopes to present a learning experience, the emphasis will be on works in progress, on the experimental, immediate problems and concerns rather than on what has already been resolved. We hope to create an atmosphere of direct confrontation with people, material, ideas, technique, space. One that emphasizes the activity of a learning process and the exchange of information. The strict, traditional gallery context need not be imposed; it is simply a matter of this space being made available for student use.

A selection and organizational committee is now being formed. Students involved in the arts who are interested in being on the committee should contact Frank Cadwell or Skip Forwood in the Gallery office in Herter Hall or call 545-0976 before May 10.

The New RECORD SHOP
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Class study pegs 'average' shoplifter

By ELAINE ORPHANOS
MDC Special

A survey on shoplifting actions and attitudes of UMass undergraduates revealed today that the average student shoplifter is a single, 21-22-year old, middle to upper-middle class female whose parents are in the lower-middle income bracket.

Because the topic of shoplifting has a wide appeal, 15 students of Dr. Dario Politella's Expository Writing class here unanimously decided to conduct the study for their final project this semester.

Politella said, "Their primary objective was to identify the average shoplifter according to sex, lifestyle, residence, family background and socio-economic level."

He also told the students to conclude "why, where, what, how and when a student steals goods from a store."

Elaine Orphanos, one of the 15 students involved, said, "Each one of us randomly distributed 20 questionnaires and tabulated our own findings. After this was completed, we wrote separate detailed reports on the results."

"My report showed that 8 out of 10 females had shoplifted, at some point in their lives, where as, only 4 out of 10 males confessed to the act," Orphanos said.

Her sampling included only juniors and seniors, Orphanos said. "The results leave no doubt that the senior is the major culprit." Orphanos affirmed that, "Two thirds of the shop-lifters, both male and female, were seniors."

According to Orphanos' statistics, although the female shoplifters outnumbered the males, 7 of the 8 females claimed that their last shoplifting experience occured over a year ago.

"The average female shoplifter usually commits the act early in life and limits herself to small, low-cost items."

She added that "more female shoplifters steal goods out of compulsion or for peer-approval than out of need. As a result, the average female shoplifter stops out of a fear of being caught."

Orphanos typified the average male shoplifter as "a single 21-22 year old senior." Her statistics show that whereas 60 per cent of the female shoplifters classified themselves as middle-upper class, the male shoplifters were distributed equally between the four levels ranging from lower class to upper class.

"There appears to be a potential for males to shoplift from both lower and upper class," Ms. Orphanos asserted. She concludes that, "The male shoplifter usually takes small edible items, if he is of a lower class background, while the upper class male shoplifter prefers to take inexpensive clothing."

The study revealed that, although females have shoplifted more frequently than males, the men are inclined to pursue the hobby.

"There was only one, negative male response to the question about continuing to shoplift, in comparison with the five negative female responses. Also, 3 of the 4 male shoplifters admitted no guilt feelings," Ms. Orphanos said.

Recalling that, in general, the male student would rather not commit himself, she said that, "Most often, the male shoplifter either had no feelings about shoplifting or said he didn't know."

Part of the questionnaire allowed for the non-shoplifters to air their opinions. Again, according to the statistics, Ms. Orphanos typified the average non-shoplifter as a "21-22 year old junior", regardless of sex.

"The male non-shoplifters are of upper-middle to upper class backgrounds. On the other hand, women are of lower-middle to middle class background", Ms. Orphanos said.

While airing their opinions, the non-shoplifters, by a majority of 90 per cent, held that shoplifting was against their principles.

"By contrast, the only thing that was against the shoplifter's principles was stealing from a small independently owned store", Orphanos concluded.

Fight hunger with hunger

FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE MAY 1st

On Wednesday, May 1st, join with students in colleges and high schools all over America to help fight hunger with hunger. On that day, students will contribute their food money to help the forgotten people of drought stricken Africa.

Today six to ten million people face death from starvation in the worst drought of the century. Thousands have already died. Last fall newspapers reported that the crisis was over. Now it is all too clear that this is not so. The rain that did fall was late and totally inadequate. There will be no harvest.

If every college student fasted and gave $1 it would generate $20 million for drought relief. Please help. Bring your food money to your local Fast headquarters of send it to Project Relief.

Drought Area

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All contributions are tax-deductible
Bruce W. Roberts, Director

It's scholarship renewal time

University students, who are residents of the state of Massachusetts and are presently receiving *Board of Higher Education Scholarships* must renew such scholarships for the 1975 academic year by filing applications within the next 10 days.

The Financial Aid Staff will man a table in the concourse level of the Campus Center beginning tomorrow at 9 a.m., to assist students in renewing their *Board of Higher Education Scholarships*.

The table will be located near the Information Desk.

Please call the attention of other students to this notice.

Pugilistic exhibition

The UMass Boxing Club will be sponsoring a novice boxing exhibition on the evenings of May 7 and May 9 at 8:00 p.m. at Curry Hicks Gymnasium. No experience is necessary to enter.

For students interested in attending the exhibition, tickets are on sale through the boxing club and will also be sold at the door. If interested in purchasing tickets or participating students should contact Neil at 549-1358 as soon as possible. Fraternity support is especially welcome.

Correction

English 380X, the 1 credit version of *380G* is open to all classes. However, *380G*, the 3 credit version is limited to junior and seniors.

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Limited openings also available in Fall Semester Program, September 3–December 10.

Notes and quotes

Mental health symposium topic

The Hampshire Association for Mental Health will sponsor a symposium on Alternative Residences for the Mentally Ill - tonight at 7:30 p.m. The panel will include Mr. John Morrison, Administrative Assistant for housing for the handicapped, Department of Community Affairs, Dr. Sam Chornesky, Director of Hampshire Day House, Mr. Matthew Pitoniak, newly-appointed Project Director of Pioneer Home Sponsors, and Mr. Anthony Virgilio, Associate Area Director for Hampshire-Franklin Area, Departent of Mental Health. A movie, "This Way Out" will be shown following the panel discussion. The movie vividly depicts the functioning of co-operative apartments, one type of alternative residence. The symposium will be held at the First Church of Christ Congregational, 129 Main Street. The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

Art critic speaks

The noted critic of contemporary American art Rosalind Krauss will deliver a public lecture tomorrow evening, at 7 p.m. in Herter Hall 231.

Ms. Krauss, a regular contributor to Artform, has published numerous articles in national and international art journals. Her monograph on the late sculptor David Smith, "Terminal Iron Works," is considered the most important analysis of the artist's last works.

Rep. Collins here

State Representative James Collins will speak to an open meeting of students and faculty here tomorrow between 12:15 and 1:15 noon, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

His talk and discussion period will cover a variety of subjects, including Belchertown State School, Montague Nuclear Power plants, and other current issues.

His remarks are entitled, "Belchertown — and What Needs To Be Done for the People of the Commonwealth?"

Representative Collins is a former student body president at UMass.

His appearance is being sponsored by the United Christian Foundation as a part of its "First Amendment" series on public issues.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Grad meeting

There will be a meeting tomorrow of all graduate students to discuss what can be done about the budget cuts. The meeting will be held in 102 Thompson at 8:00 p.m. All graduate departments will be meeting this week to discuss proposals to bring to this meeting.

Benjamin presents paper

Tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. the Black Cultural Center of New Africa House will present Adjunct Professor of History Mr. Playthell Benjamin in a presentation of his paper: "On the Americanization of Afro-American Music — A Belated Tribute to Some Cultural Magicians."

The popular, colorful, and charismatic scholar taught History for three years and was one of the founders of the W.E.B. DuBois Dept. of Afro-American Studies.

Professor Benjamin's presentation will include dramatic readings by actress Nicki Coleman of his poems: "Blues for Mr. Jelly Lord", "For Some Black Queens", "What Black Music Means to Me", and "Have You Ever Dug McCoy".

Professor Benjamin has been involved in research on Afro-American musci which has led him to related literary activities.

Soutter to speak

The UMass Pre-Vet Club will sponsor a speech by Dr. Lamar R. Soutter, M.D., Dean of the University of Massachusetts Medical School at Worcester, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 113 of the Campus Center tonight. Dr. Soutter is in favor of having a veterinary college on the Worcester campus in conjunction with the medical school.

Prior to Dr. Soutter's speech, the election of Pre-Vet Club officers for 1974-1975 will be held. All club members are asked to come at 7:30 p.m.

Fair trial?

How could Richard Nixon receive a fair trial in this country? Is Patricia Hearst innocent or guilty? Do the Watergate conspirators face "sure" convictions?

Find out whether the press can make a reasonable compromise with America's judicial system — or whether stiff legal restrictions jeopardize the continuation of a free and responsible press.

If you are a journalism student — or just interested in the role the press plays in determining a fair trial, then plan to attend a panel discussion tomorrow evening at 7:00 in the Commonwealth Room on pre-trial publicity?

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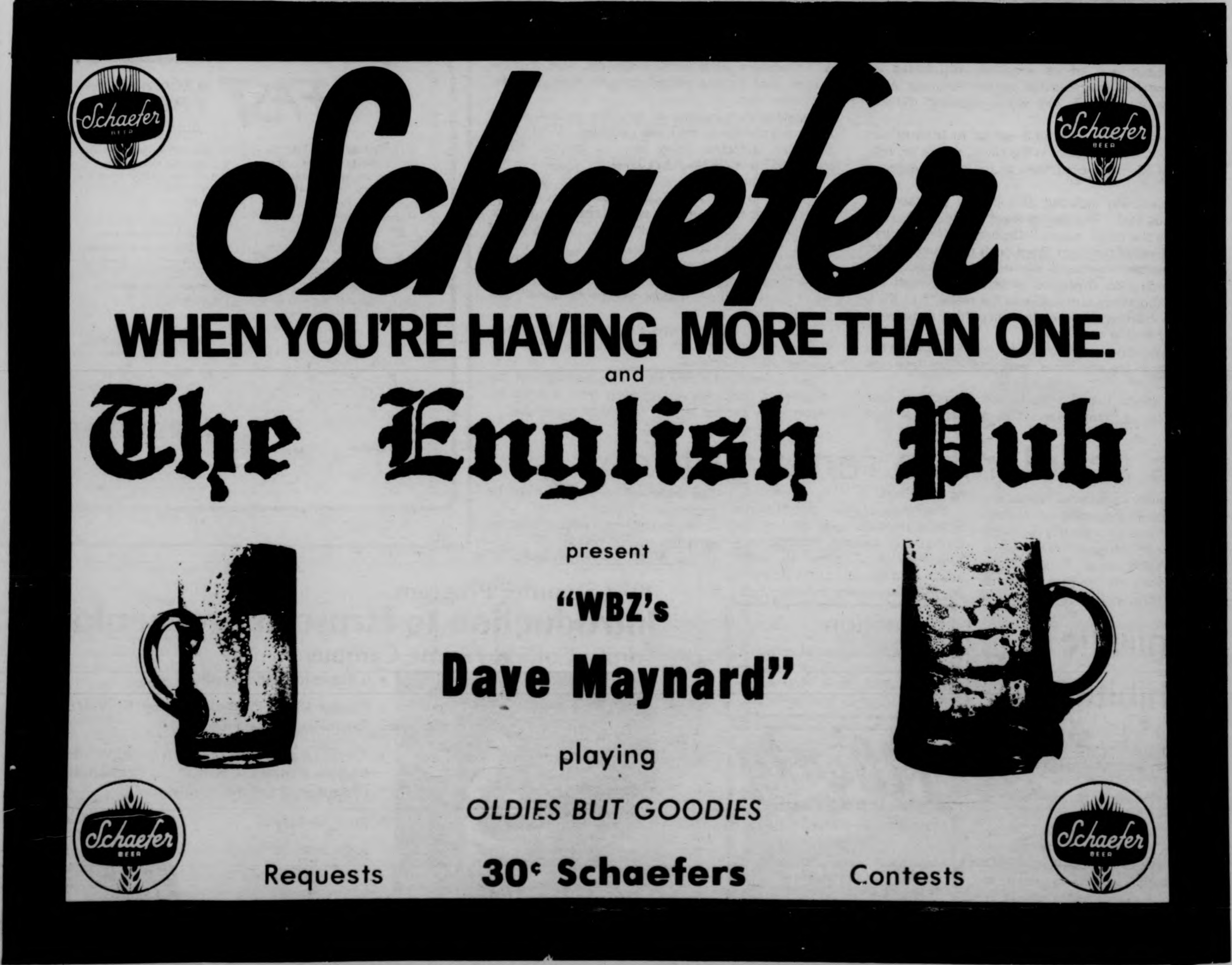
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Staff Photo-Dan Smith

Some days are just too exhausting for a UMie...

Downey Side needs money; she aims to help get it

By LESLIE WRAY
MDC Special

How many times have you walked past a guy on a street corner or at the Student Union, who is holding a canister and asking you to donate to a good cause? And how many times have you walked past him and then kicked yourself for not giving that nickel or dime that's just hanging around in your pocket? I've done it many times — in fact, I've always felt put out when someone steps up to me with one of those canisters and asks me for a donation.

Last September I got involved with an organization called Downey Side, which is a non-profit, non-sectarian agency that provides permanent families for homeless teen-agers here in Western Mass. I've been working as a volunteer counselor and tutor in a home in So. Hadley since then and I have become more and more involved in the agency working with these kids.

All of a sudden it was May and the Regional Director asked me to help them out on their annual Tag Days fund-raising drive by organizing a group of volunteers here at UMass to stand in the Student Union and collect donations for Downey Side. My initial reaction was, "No thanks, that's not for me," but I thought it over for a few days and changed my mind. Downey Side Homes, Inc. gets a certain amount of money from the State for each child they take into their care, but they get no funding for expanding their program, improving their homes or buying those little extras that make life nice for these kids who have never had those things.

Consequently, we are always trying to raise money, but Tag Days are our big drive. Last year Downey Side raised $35,000 from just having volunteers standing on street corners with canisters. With the money, they opened several new homes (now numbering ten, each with eight boys or girls) and was also able to make some other necessary improvements on the already existing homes.

It occurred to me, after thinking these things through, that this kind of volunteer work is absolutely necessary for agencies like Downey Side to survive because they just don't get enough money from the State.

As a result of my efforts and many others', especially including the women and men of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, there will be people volunteering their valuable time to collect donations for Downey Side in the Student Union, Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3. This is only part of a drive that will cover all of Western Mass.

I know that students don't have all that much money to spare, as I as a student myself. But *please,* when you see those people with the Downey Side canisters this week, pull out your pennies and nickels, and I guarantee you'll walk away feeling good about yourself.

Be seeing you there... Thursday and Friday all day, May 2 and 3.

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WMUA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st.

7:20, p.m. — "Off The Hook" — Host Scott Bacherman will have as his guest Penny Worman. The topic of discussion will be the Farmers' Market and the Nature Center.

8:00 p.m. — "Gay Break" — Gay News and music will be featured, along with a 3rd World Gay Person. Call in and rap. The number is 545-2876.

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. — "UJamaa Drum" — A tape of the Gospel Groups which sung at Amherst Regional High School for the Martin Luther King Memorial Service will be featured along with music.

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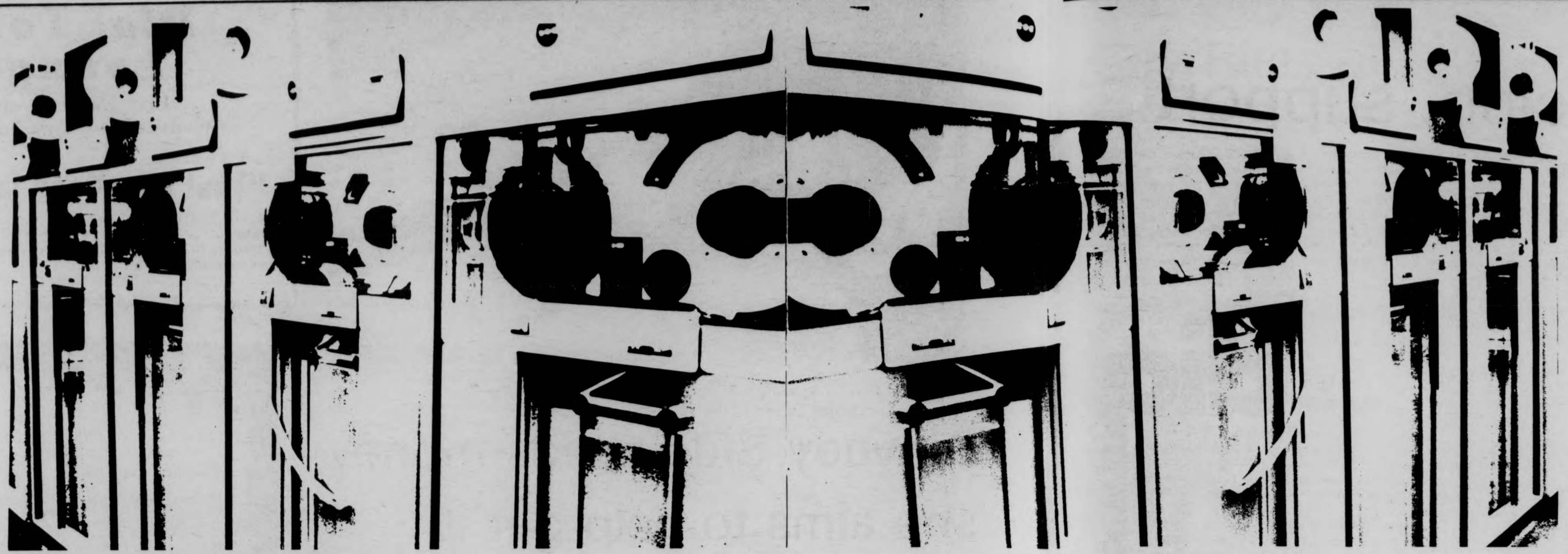

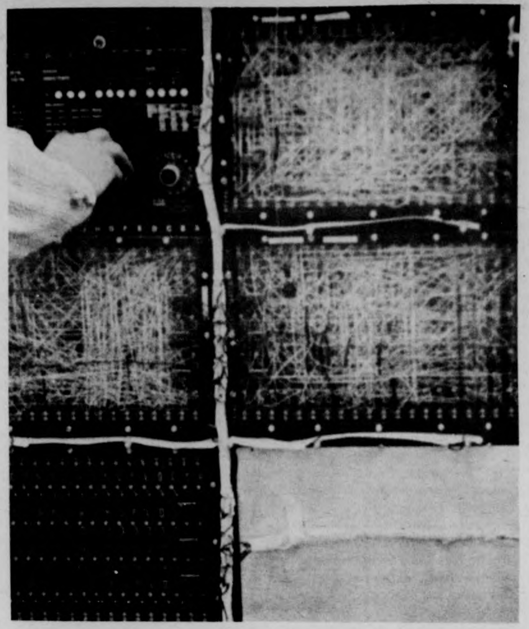

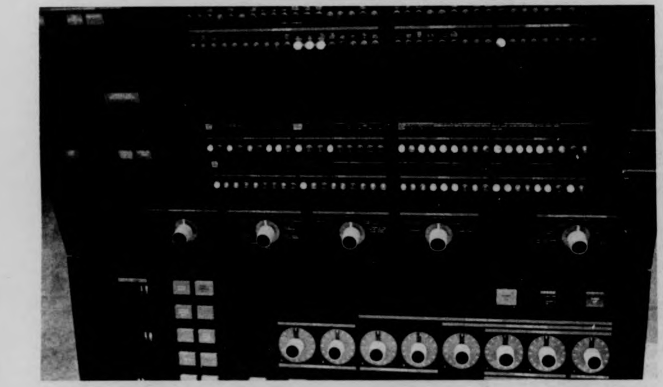

WATCHING BIG BROTHER

Having spent many frustrating hours waiting around at Whitmore, I've often stood at the "glass wall" looking down on the futuristic scene of men and computers. After three years of wondering exactly what went on inside this huge electronic think tank, I decided to go down and check it out.

Over one million dollars worth of American technocracy. It all looks very impressive from above and is even more so when you're surrounded. The atmosphere inside the tank is a strange mixture of two distinct airs. The men and women that run the center seem relaxed and casual but at the same time seem to show a sort of reverence toward the machines. They understand them and know the apabilities of these silent electronic monoliths. On the other hand one gets the feeling of being in the presence of an awesome power. Its the feeling you get seeing a Saturn 5 on the launch pad, or, to bring it down to gut level, being blasted by the Grateful Dead's new sound system. A sense of an ungodly force, mad made.

After overcoming my initial paranoia I began wandering around. The computers were hard at work. Of course there's no way to tell this, except for an occasional flashing light, but I could feel the energy they generated.

I was introduced to Mr. Leonard Booker, Asst. Manager Computer Operations, who took great pride in explaining to me the great administrative responsibilities of the computer system.

The IBM 370-145 system can read data into memory at the rate of 1600 x 200 inches per second which, in the jargon, equals 320,000 character bytes per second. Its three printers each print at the rate of 1,100 lines per minute totaling 1-1.5 million lines per day on the average. From 50 visual display terminals between here and Boston the system receives 10,500 inquiries per day. In addition it processes 650 jobs per day, i.e., revised schedules, pay checks, etc. Along with record-like discs the computer stores information on 3600 ft. reels of ape, 2,000 of which are kept in a room-size vault at the center.

The system runs on 'capitalizing programs' which take all of the input programing information and builds a master control file. Anywhere from 1 to 250 periferable programs will use the master fle to update, delete, and add records depending on the number and type of satalite department requests.

"OSCAR" is one of these programs. Called upon only four times a year, OSCAR is a programing package that will seat students by section, course number, department, and viable time vectors with 90 per cent accuracy of their requests.

On line with the central processing unit there are 72 No. 3332 teleprocessing display units. According to Mr. Booker, with the exception of four units located in highly security sensitive areas, the remaining 68 units can only request information that is applicable to the particular needs of the students.

This is a 'medium scale' system which can handle as many as 12 activities simultaneously, and is on the job 24 hours a day. Only a few large scale systems exist as they are incredibly expensive and are used for research only.

I left the center with the feeling that everything was under control. I can safely report that there is no immediate threat of this powerful servant revolting and taking over the University. So relax, the computer does not run our lives — we run its life.

by Larry Hershkowitz

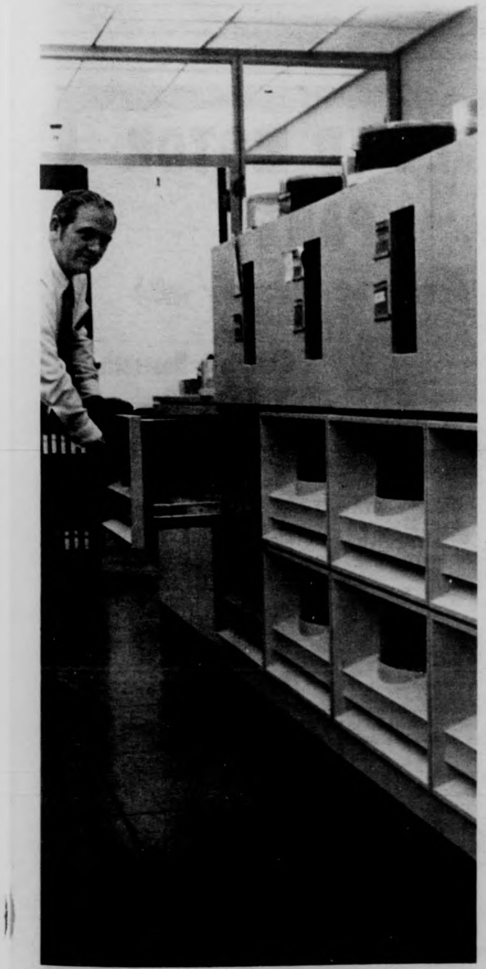

The refinery debate - part II

Onassis hits suspicion, support

Tax and regulatory advantages, plus New England's thirst for oil, apparently made New Hampshire a preferred site when an Aristotle Onassis corporation set out to build an oil refinery. Here, in the second of a four part series, is an account of those factors.

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — The Energy crisis dramatized what New Englanders already knew: they are major consumers of oil, but they are also at the end of the pipeline, totally dependent on outside suppliers for refined petroleum products.

So when Aristotle Onassis flew to New Hampshire last December, saying he was "not a Greek bearing gifts," he clearly expected a warm welcome for his proposal to build a giant oil refinery.

He encountered a mixture of enthusiasm and bitter suspicion.

Despite technological improvements, refineries produce noise and odors. Environmentalists have fought suggestions that one be built along the tourist-rich New England coast.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire has balked at suggestions from fellow New England governors and others that the six states join in a regional effort to solve the area's oil supply problems.

Since his inauguration two years ago, Thomson has been actively searching for someone to build an oil refinery in the state. He says it would be a boon to the economy and a solution to the energy shortage.

Industry engineers say any refinery in New England must be built near the coast to minimize the cost of piping crude oil from off-shore tankers. New Hampshire is landlocked except for an 18-mile strip of rocks and beach that touch the Atlantic in the southeast corner of the state.

Five major oil companies have looked at the area and gone away, but Onassis decided it was worth trying.

He has the unqualified backing of Thomson and of William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, the state's largest and quite powerful newspaper.

New Hampshire has relatively little land-use legislation to protect the environment and ecology of the seashore. And there is no personal income or sales tax in the state.

Official studies indicate that the wording of the state's real estate tax law would exempt most of a refinery complex from property taxes, and tax revenue most likely would be derived from the state's 7 per cent tax on corporate profits — if the refinery makes a profit.

Industry spokesmen say refineries generally are the least profitable link in the oil producing and marketing chain. One called them "necessary evils that the companies are forced to build only because they can't sell crude oil at gas stations."

Onassis became a millionaire at 25 by shipping oil, not refining it, and has made hundreds of millions since by putting together one of the largest independent tanker fleets in the world.

Twenty years ago, Onassis signed a deal with the king of Saudi Arabia that would have guaranteed him the right ot transport at least 10 per cent and as much as 80 per cent of that oil-rich Arab nation's crude production. Several major oil and shipping companies, with the aid of the United States and Britain, combined forces to make him break the contract that would have given him a stranglehold on the market.

Onassis continued to make money on his fleet by putting some tankers under long-term charter to the major oil companies and retaining others for the "spot market," hiring out ships to haul a single cargo on a single trip.

Industry representatives say the spot market can be extraordinarily profitable but also risky. "You can lose your shirt if you build a supertanker, and then can't keep it full," said a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute.

In 1968, Onassis tried again to guarantee constant cargoes for his tankers by promising to build a refinery and power complex for his native Greece.

In exchange for building the $400 million plant, he would have had exclusive control over the refinery's oil shipments.

But the deal fell through two years ago when Onassis couldn't deliver a total financial package or assure the refinery a source of low-priced Arabian crude oil.

Olympic's proposal for New Hampshire would be even more expensive — an estimated $600 million for a 400,000 barrel-per-day complex — but with it Onassis would get a deepwater port on the Atlantic capable of servicing the highly efficient supertankers.

There has been talk, sometimes encouraged and sometimes denied by Olympic, that Onassis is willing to offer Saudi Arabia or some other oil-producing nation a substantial interest in the refinery in exchange for a guaranteed supply of crude and an assurance of business for his ships.

With the exception of a few American-flag carriers that Onassis built to settle a court case 20 years ago, virtually his entire fleet of about 70 ships sails under so-called "runaway" flags or flags of convenience. That means they are registered in countries that don't tax or regulate them.

Next: Onassis and his holdings.

UPI Telephoto

Aristotle Onassis is welcomed to New Hampshire by Gov. Meldrim Thomson, left, on a visit last December to promote plans to build an oil refinery in the state. Thomson had been actively seeking a refinery in the state, but voters in Durham, Onassis' choice location, turned it down.

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SHL Gay Women present 'Gay Rites of Spring'

"The Gay Rites of Apring", presented by the Student Homophile League-Gay Women's Caucus, is the fourth annual gay festival at UMass. The events will take place May 3, 4, and 5.

On Friday, the SHL will sponsor a dance at Worcester Dining Commons. "Lillith", an all women band, will provide entertainment.

Saturday's events include various workshops that will be held on floors 8 and 9 of the Campus Center. Among the workshops being offered are: "Planning a Lesbian Conference"; "Law Reform and Legislation"; "Gay Lib and The Media"; "Men's Lib Workshop"; "Religion and Gays"; "Dance Decoration Workshop"; and, "Sweet Corn Theater".

Saturday evening there will be a doffeehouse, followed by a dance in the Student Union Ballroom

At 10:00 a.m., the SHL will sponsor a film entitled "Homosexuality in film". The film will be shown in Thompson Hall.

Registration for the Gay weekend begins at 7:00 p.m. Friday at Worcester Dining Commons. Schedules with room assignments will be available at the Friday night dance. All events can be paid for separately. A fee of $4.00 covers the entire festival.

For further information, contact the SHL in room 368 of the Campus Center, or call 413-545-0154.

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THE THREE MUSKETEERS
PG

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G
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'Busting' does to the police as M-A-S-H did to the war!!
Wed. Mat 2
Eve. 7:30-9:20
Sat. & Sun. 2-3:45-5:30 7:30-9:30
"BUSTING"
R
ELLIOTT GOULD ROBERT BLAKE
"BUSTING"

gene hackman CONVERSATION/ SOON
CONRACK jon voight/ SOON

ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY
Wed. Mat 2
Eve. 7:15-9:55
Sat. & Sun. 2:00 4:35-7:15-9:55
PG
KAREN BLACK SCOTT WILSON SAM WATERSTON LOIS CHILES BRUCE DERN

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Eve. 7:30-9:45
Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:50
PG
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1974 COMMENCEMENT

DATE: JUNE 1, 1974
TIME: 10:00 A.M.
PLACE: ALUMNI STADIUM

Any degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of calendar year 1974, is eligible to attend the June '74 ceremony. Questions concerning credits or degree requirements should be directed to the Records Office, Whitmore Building, 5-0555.

DISTRIBUTION OF CAPS AND GOWNS

Where: University Store
When: May 13 — Commencement Day
Time: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
Also: 8:00 - 10:00 a.m., Saturday, June 1 at Alumni Stadium

DOCTORAL HOODS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE at a cost of $14.00 each

COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

Robing for Commencement
All students, faculty, and staff assemble at the south end of the stadium, inside the fence.

10:00 a.m. — Procession Commences
10:15 a.m. — 12:00 Noon Commencement Ceremony

RAINY DAY SCHEDULE:

In the event of substantial rain, June 1 Commencement Ceremonies will not be conducted at the Stadium. Ceremonies will take place in the following locations:

Curry Hicks Cage: Platform Party
Distinguished Guests
Graduate School
College of Arts and Sciences

Boyden Gymnasium: All Others.

INVITATIONS OR TICKETS ARE NOT REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE.
SEATING WILL BE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS.
FURTHER INFORMATION: Office of Public Affairs — Room 231 Whitmore Building 5-2560

Staff Photo-Dan Smith

...but there never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do, once you find them...

Boltwood-Belchertown Project needs supervisor

Beginning the first of July and continuing through the summer and the ensuing academic year, the Boltwood-Belchertown Project will be in need of a new financial affairs supervisor.

The Boltwood Project is a five-college organization composed of trained and supervised student volunteers functioning as ancillary personnel at Belchertown State School. This position requires work in two general areas: administration and financial management. Some of the administrative functions are Boltwood policy making, program planning, and public relations. Financial management refers primarily to fund raising activities and disbursement of funds.

Students interested in applying for this position and-or would like further information should call Donald Fletcher, Boltwood Coordinator, at 323-6311 ext. 296 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays, or Greg Vouros, Financial Affairs Supervisor, at 549-0483.

Arts festival at Amherst College for prisoners fund

A Festival of Arts will be offered on Saturday, for the benefit of the Attica Prisoners' Defense Fund by the Amherst College Entertainment Committee and the Amherst Attica Defense Fund by the Amherst College Entertainment Committee and the Amherst Attica Defense Coalition. The Festival aims at raising funds to pay for the defense of 60 inmates being prosecuted by the State of New York for charges stemming from an uprising at the Attica Correctional Facility in Wyoming County. All of the varied festival events will be held in the Amherst College Gymnasium, and are open to the public.

Jazz percussionist Max Roach, a member of the University of Massachusetts Black Studies Department, will perform in the festival. One of the most influential percussionists in Afro-American Music, Roach has performed with such great artists as Charlie Parker, Dizzie Gillespie, and Charles Mingus. Other musical performances will be given by Real Tears — a country rock group, and two local rock groups yet to be named.

Poetry readings will also be included in the festival program. Sonia Sanchez, a member of the Amherst College Black Studies Department, will read from her poetry. Other local poets will also give readings.

Creative theater presentations will be given by the New Cell Theatre, an Amherst College group, and by the Living Theatre. A nationally known company. The Living Theatre, will present a work entitled "Seven Meditations."

The festival artists are donating their talents and time to the Attica Prisoners' Defense Fund. Organizers of the festival note that the Fund was created to provide for the adequate defense of the accused prisoners in the face of a massive budget appropriated for the prosecution by the State of New York.

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Cell full of 'small ironies'

(Continued from P. 3)

dusty toilet in the corner with no seat. A clogged sink hung on the wall next to it. The cell was maybe eight feet long and six wide.

Some aspiring artist had done a pencil sketch of a "chopper" bike on the wall near the toilet. Someone else had numbered the days on the wall and crossed them off as they went by. The word 'peace' was written several times.

I was struck by small ironies like a copy of Travel and Leisure magazine lying on the floor and a matchbook cover advertising clocks and watches.

Lying in bed that night I heard muttered voices with an occasional comprehensible phrase, radios blaring long into the night, the sound of one door after another being locked for the night, and the strains of a harmonica. Once I heard someone singing 'Jailhouse Rock'.

My cell was unlocked at six-thirty, but breakfast wasn't until seven-thirty. It turned out to be no better than dinner — consisting of a bowl of cold cereal and a dougnut. I was told it was a special breakfast because they usually don't have doughnuts.

After breakfast we had a group rap session with all of the police trainees and some of the inmates. It was generally agreed that the duration of the stay had been too brief and that they didn't get as accurate a feeling of what it was like to be in jail because the guards knew who they were.

Everyone was enthusiastic about the outcome of the stay, even those who had had reservations about it beforehand.

Brooks Smith said that he hoped the experience night help the future officers in using their discretion when making arrests and possibly cut down on unnecessary arrests. The trainees seemed to feel that the experience wouldn't necessarily change their work on the street at all, but it would definitely alter their perceptions as to what criminals are like.

"If nothing else comes out of this," said Smith, "I hope that both the trainees and the inmates will have come a little closer to seeing each other as people and not merely objects."

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MassPIRG reports

Student evaluates his semester internship

By STEVE DELANCEY

—Last week: MassPIRG Reports looked at the PIRG's support of Senate Bill No. 197—the maiden name bill—

Looking back over my semester spent interning with MassPIRG, I'm more than satisfied that my time spent with the group was a valuable experience. It gave me a chance to get out of the five - classes - for - fifteen - credits - routine, to get practical experience in a field that I might want to return to someday, and to do work with more concrete results than a grade and a few credits.

In a previous column, I outlined my efforts to get a 'bottle-ban' bill passed into law in Massachusetts. Between that project and the writing of this weekly column, I was able to get to know the people who work with the group, find out on which projects the group is working, what they have accomplished, and how they go about trying to protect the environment and the consumer.

My final evaluation of the effectiveness of the group is mixed—not because of any failings of MassPIRG, but rather the failings of the system within which it tries to work.

The PIRG concept—using volunteer student funds and efforts in an organized way for social change—is a new and important idea. The office serves as a base for the group and a resource-bank of information on consumer and environmental issues. The staff is made up of hardworking professionals who coordinate the work of students and other citizens with their own work in order to act as informed and effective lobbyists and spokespersons.

The PIRG also offers continuity to student activity, which would otherwise be seasonal and transient. While a student's work is usually limited to the time period of a semester, work done in conjunction with the PIRG will be picked up and continued after the student has left the group.

The problem is that MassPIRG must stay within a limited framework of action in order to function within the system and be accepted as an effective and dependable public voice by the bureaucrats in a position to institute change. The PIRG *is* becoming recognised as an important citizen voice—a fact recently demonstrated by the large number of applications they received from highly-qualified professionals in response to an opening they had for a relatively low-paying journalist-editor position on the staff.

MassPIRG is often frustrated in its efforts to work within these necessary guidelines because the channels through which it works—particularly the legislature—are often unresponsive and very sensitive to political moods and their own political futures.

My major project with MassPIRG this semester and the results of my work are a good example of how the legislature procrastinates on important issues:

Last year the state legislature returned a number of bills that would have required a deposit on all bottles and cans to the Committee on Commerce and Labor for further study. A number of similar bills were introduced this year in that committee and also in the Committee on Natural Resources. Several environmental groups began to organize support for those bills.

—Next week: Part two of this continuing saga.—

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR
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(OR THE EQUIVALENT)

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If you are about to graduate with a B.S. in Physics (or the equivalent) or are already a graduate we invite you to consider our M.S. program in Mechanical or Industrial Engineering with a major in manufacturing.
Manufacturing engineers are those concerned with the planning and selection of methods of manufacture, the design of equipment for manufacture, the improvement of established manufacturing techniques and the development of new ones.

WHY CONSIDER THE PROGRAM?
1. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), one of the leading professional societies in the country, has determined that manufacturing engineers will be in increasingly short supply in the future. This is because one of the country's major tasks is improving industrial productivity and industry will be looking for people who will be able to help in this important work.
2. Last year fifty-nine percent of the companies who interviewed on Campus were looking for engineering graduates.
3. As a result of the rapid expansion of the manufacturing research program at the University of Massachusetts, several excellent research assistantships are now available. These assistantships have stipends ranging from $3,200 to $5,000 per year plus waiver of tuition.

INTERESTED?
Call either Professor C. Poli at 5-0054 or call the Department of Mechanical Engineering (5-2505).

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SVS co-sponsors 'Cell Block Theatre'

Student Volunteer Services will co-sponsor, with assistance from a number of student organizations, two performances on the UMass-Amherst campus of the Cell Block Theatre.

The purpose of Cell Block Theatre Corporation is outlined as a "comprehensive, full-time program for ex-inmates based on theatre and related techniques as therapy in the catchment area of New York and New Jersey," Operating out of New Jersey's Yardville Prison, the Theatre, in terms of representing a true therapeutic process, speaks for itself. The rate of rearrest among participants in Cell Block Theatre is ten per cent as compared to a national average of 85 per cent.

The actors, writers, technicians, and other members of the company are convicts and former convicts who have taken part in workshops offered as training sessions in Yardville Prison. Cell Block, which has a theater in New York City where full performances are given for paying audiences, will give a performance at the UMass campus May 3, in Thompson Hall and May 4, at the Campus Center Auditorium.

Ramon Gordon, administrative director of the Cell Block Theatre, believes the program is vital because "it trains the memory, improves speech, stimulates the creative imagination, heightens sensitivity and perhaps most important, it develops insight into personal problems and offers a means of expression for the men." It helps prepare them for a successful return to society.

A Wisconsin task force on criminal planning pointed to the need for such rehabilitative programs when it recommended in 1972 that that state phase out its prisons over a five-year period. In a lengthy study the task force explained that "no amount of resources, however great, can enhance a convicted citizens chance for a productive re-entry to a democratic society when the citizen has been confined in an institution too large to provide individual services, too geographically remote to provide vital life contacts, and too regimented to foster self-esteem."

In order to bring the company from New York to the UMass campus, Student Volunteer Services raised $2,000. to cover Cell Block's expenses as the theatre is a non-profit group. Due to the financial contributions of Greek Area Affairs, Orchard Hill Academic Affairs, the Program Council, University Without Walls, the Domestic Action Program, the Chancellor's office, the MARY Program and the Poverty Committee, Student Volunteer Services was able to raise the necessary funds.

Guru identified

This week the Amherst College Assembly Program features the award-winning documentary "Who Is Guru Maharaj Ji?" The program, held in the Converse Hall Assembly Room, begins at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow afternoon.

The film, honored as the best religious documentary in 1973 at the Atlanta International Film Festival, captures the salient moments in the Guru's life and lucidly describes the spiritual "Knowledge" he freely offers. As a consequence of this teaching, Guru Maharaj Ji has been distinguished by governments throughout the world and in the U.S.; he has been awarded such honors as the Key to New York City, a proclamation by Boston's Mayor Kevin White, and a resolution by the State of Connecticut.

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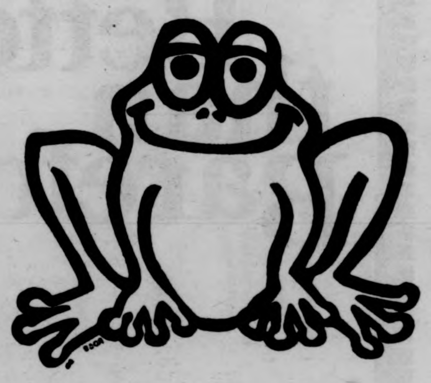

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Notices

A.A.S.A.:

Important meeting to discuss proposal, constitution and Asian festival. Bartlett 301, 7:00 p.m. tonight. For info call Russell Chin 546-8745.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:

Important meeting for new members tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Colloquium Room, Arnold House (the rm next to Hamlin Dorm in the Quad)

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC:

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in the shack (E Lab 109) at 7:30 presentation with Every woman Comm in C.C. 801 at 7:30 Tonight Oh? Ladd.

ARICA IS...:

Fun.. an adventure into yourself.... a chance to develop.... to balance ourselves.. Experience ARICA for yourself tonight at 8:00, 1 Cook Place. Free, for info call 256-0654.

ATTN UNIV WOMEN:

We are trying to form a new sorority and need you. For more info call Wendy at 549-6170 or Terry at 253-3849 or come to our meeting tonite at 7:30 in C.C. 808.

CASIAC:

Casiac has a new number. Call 5-1404.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:

Monthly meeting tonight at 7:30, 803 C.C. Plans for Airmeet, and possible club Aircraft discussed. Film feature and slides of E.A.A. at Oshkosh.

DVP MEETING:

There will be a DVP meeting at 6:45 in room 903 C.C.

GRINNELL ARENA:

will be closed to all exhibitors Thursday May 2 and Friday May 3. The Arena will be decorated on those days.

GURU MAHARAJ JI:

Disciples will explain why they practice the meditation which Guru Maharaj Ji has shown them and what the results have been. Tonite Weds. 7:30, 805 C.C.

GURU MAHARAJ JI SPEAKS:

Tomorrow May 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Converse Hall Assembly room, Amherst College in the full length version of the documentary "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" The film is so high that it will blow your mind.

JOIN THE BLOOD LINE:

Give a little and help another person. We need one small pint of your blood. Free blood coverage for you and your family. Sign up now in C.C. Concourse. Actual donations May 6 to May 9.

OXEN CLINIC:

Clipping tonight, Weds., May 1, 6:30 onward. All teams are to be clipped. Please attend.

PRE MED SOCIETY:

Last meeting. We'll be holding our last meeting and general elections tonite at 8:00 in 101 of the C.C. Attendance is mandatory for member and all interested people are invited. Please try to make it.

MIME PERFORMANCE:

The mechanics of Creativity by Fax. May 1 7:00 Bartlett Aud.

PARACHUTE CLASS:

Tonight 7:00 C.C. 905-909. This will be the last class till Sept. Old members needing refresher course should come also. A notebook could be handy and be there by 7:00

PRE VET CLUB:

Dr. Lamar Soutter, Chancellor of UMass-Worcester and Dean of the Medical School, will speak at 8 p.m. in 13 C.C. Election of officers for 1974-1975 will be at 7:30.

PRINTER'S PARTY:

This year's **Collegian** printer's party will be Thursday, May 9 in Ware. Bus will be leaving Amherst at 6:30. Come to the office for details.

PSE MASTER COLLOQ:

Values clarification workshop designed to deal with values and sexuality and to give participants some tools for further examination of values.

QUINN FOR GOVERNOR:

There will be a grief organizational meeting on Thursday at 7:00, 901 C.C.

SCUBA CLUB:

Meeting tonight, 7 p.m. Curry Hicks, rm 7. Final plans for Dive this weekend. Bring tanks for air fills.

SOKO-LOK MOI:

gemoi. The final meeting of SOKO-LOK MOI. Ming-La Hol will preside. Feelings of Bo Sing should transcend all Moss-Ca Ting. Please attend the Gil Ross. Pos-La Moi will see. Thursday eve. at 8:00.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY:

The Board will meet Thursday, 4:30 p.m. in 917 C.C. Open to all students.

FOUND:

Rapidograph Technical Pen in C.C. on Tuesday. Call Eli, 106 Crabtree 5-2302.

LOST:

Grey T Shirt with Baltimore Colts (and symbol) in blue letters. Please return to C.C. lost and found, no questions asked. I need this shirt for the summer.

LOST:

Black female dog white on chest part golden retriever "lucy" missing two weeks Shutebury area 253-3872.

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5 **BW** WUMV Sports Films Dog Day Happy Hour 4 - 7 p.m.	6	7 **BW** Miller Night	8 **BW** "Homegrown"	9 **BW** "Platinum Gold" **Hatch** To Be Announced	10 **BW** **Hatch** "Gerald Meachum Quartet" – an evening of jazz	11 **BW** "Homegrown"
12	13	14 The Pit and the Pendulum	15 **BW** "Open Road"	16 **BW** "Topper Carew" **Hatch** To Be Announced	17 **BW** **Hatch** Babe Pino Band	18 **BW** **Hatch** - "Noontide"
19	20	21	22 EXAM WEEK SPECIALS	23	24	25
26 holiday,	27	28	29 			

Health Ed.

Vaginitis

By DIANE WILKINS
MDC Special

Last year UMass women made 2210 visits to the UMass Health Services with problems directly related to vaginitis. Three out of four women can expect to have vaginitis (infection of the vagina) at sometime in their lives. Although vaginitis is not dangerous, it can lead to complications when neglected. Understanding a few facts can help prevent vaginitis.

Normally all women have some vaginal discharge. This discharge is composed of secretions from the cervix which combine with cells from the vaginal walls to form a non-irritating, non-malodorous, clear to milky white fluid. Although the amount varies from person to person and from time to time in the menstrual cycle, discharge may sometimes be present in sufficient quantities to stain underclothing.

During a woman's fertile years, the vagina is moist, soft, and pliable. Its moist, warm environment provides an ideal breeding ground for microscopic fungi, parasites and bacteria. Under normal conditions, these micro-organisms co-exist in a balanced relationship. But when the balance among them is disturbed one or the other of these organisms may multiply unchecked.

The ecology of the vagina can be disrupted in various ways. Anything that alters the natural acidity of the vaginal environment can predispose to vaginitis. Conditions like diabetes and pregnancy, certain medications like cortisone and oral contraceptives, have been cited as potential factors. Non-medical factors such as tight fitting jeans, pantyhose or nylon briefs can also provide more suitable conditions for the growth of organisms by creating a warmer, wetter environment.

Anything which indiscriminately kills micro-organisms, such as antibiotics (penicillin, tetracycline, etc.), may increase susceptibility to vaginitis. The alcohol based perfumes in some feminine deoderants (when sprayed into the vagina), in scented tampons, and in some douches may kill or inhibit the growth of some micro-organisms thereby permitting the organisms which cause vaginitis to overgrow.

Douches which are too alkaline, too frequent or too chemically irritating can flush out the protective contents of the vagina. Detergents used in baths, bath oils and body soaps may alter the microbial balance as well as lead to local irritation, particularly if not thoroughly rinsed off.

Another frequent cause of vaginitis is the introduction of outside micro-organisms into the vagina. This can occur through poor personal hygiene or sexual intercourse.

Whenever recurrent vaginitis appears to be acquired through sexual contact make sure *Both* partners are medically evaluated. Whatever the contributing factors, when the vaginal ecology is tampered with, the organisms which cause vaginitis can grow out of control. For information on specific types of vaginitis see, "Vaginal Discharge," a pamphlet available from the Health Education Office at the University Health Services.

Specific medications are available for each of the major types of vaginitis. When the symptoms are not characteristic of a specific type of vaginitis then a culture of smears from the vagina is necessary for diagnosis. After medications are prescribed, the treatment regimen should be completed even after symptoms disappear. If you think you might have vaginitis, call the Health Services at 549-2600 for an appointment.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Low key is best — the break you seek is upcoming. For now, be diplomatic. Creative ideas can be nurtured. Accent is on service, work, health, an understanding of why there are restrictions. Promises from a distant source need more examination.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Avoid speculation. Conservative policy now is essential. Recklessness will cost more than it has in past. Know it and guide yourself accordingly. Young person is confused and is testing your sense of balance. Know it and be responsible, not charming.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Lie low. Be aware of legal loopholes — and requirements. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Build slowly and thoroughly — be sure base is solid. You gain by observing, filing additional information.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Hold off on journeys. Messages tend to be garbled. Reservations might not be in order. Do some double checking. Those who perform special services seem indifferent. Patience is your ally. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio individuals are in picture.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Atmosphere of change prevails. Restlessness can be transformed into creative action. Be analytical. Don't jump at first offer. Find reasons why — don't be satisfied with superficial explanations. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): One who seems to oppose you could actually be responsible for windfall. You have been relying on scheme which lacks substance. Mate, partner knows it and is trying to inform you. Be receptive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Much that occurs is likely to be undercover. Clandestine meeting could be on agenda. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles. Health, work, relations with close associates are featured. Plans are subject to revision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your desires may be luring you along a path that is not profitable. Key is maturity — stop playing games with personal security. You may be attempting to expand too quickly. Organize priorities. Take inventory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Finish rather than begin project — tie loose ends. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. Find better means of distribution, advertising, getting message across. One at top wants more proof of effectiveness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Study Cancer message for valid hint. Bring forth creative resources. Find viable alternatives. There are secrets and you can discover them. Relatives, close neighbors may be trying to tell you something.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Plug budget leak. Avoid extravagance. Count change. Get money's worth. Insist on quality. Eschew get-rick-quick schemes. Don't give up something for nothing. Another Aquarian could enlighten you. Listen!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Lie low. Wait and observe. Remember diet, health resolutions. One at top does not feel secure and may seek your counsel. Be flexible. Expansion is due; key is patient dedication. Efforts will be repaid.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a determined, creative person. August could be one of your most important months of 1974. You draw to you individuals born under Leo and Aquarius. Opposite sex finds you attractive. You are direct, original and arouse envy in your less talented associates.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Moccasin
4 Planet
8 Ship's complement
12 Fuss
13 Dillseed
14 Pit
15 Male sheep
16 Irremediable
18 Implant firmly
20 Burden
21 Indefinite article
22 Skill
23 Tender
27 Small rug
29 Evil
30 Hard-twisted cotton thread
31 Conjunction
32 Sailor (colloq.)
33 Existed
34 Conjunction
35 Hindu guitar
37 Fabulous bird
38 Possess
39 Filament
40 Number
41 Printer's measure
42 Caudal appendage
44 Cornered
47 Subdivision of a chapter
51 Falsehood
52 Aroma
53 Girl's name
54 Before
55 Strokes
56 College official
57 Spread for drying

DOWN

1 Peel
2 Man's name
3 Contend against
4 Servant
5 Girl's name
6 Enter in a book
7 Acrobatic feat
8 Under part of an automobile
9 Take unlawfully
10 Cloth measure
11 Tiny
17 Symbol for ruthenium
19 Printer's measure
22 Swiss river
24 Bone
25 Circulate, as a liquid
26 Gull-like bird
27 Pulverize
28 A continent
29 Prohibit
30 Shellac ingredient
32 Intractable persons
33 Emerged victorious
36 Note of scale
37 Tell
38 Egg dish
40 Weary
41 Teutonic deity
43 Symbol for silver
44 Conjunction
45 Ireland
46 Act
47 Parent (colloq.)
48 Girl's name
49 Decay
50 Parent-teacher group (init.)

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				17				
18			19		■	20				■	■	■
■	■	21		■	22			■	23	24	25	26
27	28		■	29			■	30				
31		■	32			■	33			■	34	
35		36			■	37			■	38		
39				■	40			■	41		■	■
■	■	■	42	43			■	44			45	46
47	48	49					50		■	51		
52				■	53				■	54		
55				■	56				■	57		

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

■	B	L	E	N	D	■	A	U	D	I	T	■
T	R	E	M	O	R	■	S	P	I	R	E	S
R	I	■	S	T	O	P	■	■	P	O	R	T
I	D	A	■	E	L	A	T	E	■	N	E	E
T	E	S	S	■	L	L	A	M	A	■	T	I
E	S	T	O	P	■	S	M	I	T	T	E	N
■	■	■	E	L	I	A	■	S	T	I	R	■
D	I	R	E	C	T	S	■	S	L	A	T	E
I	R	■	S	K	O	A	L	■	T	I	E	S
C	O	D	■	S	N	A	I	L	■	T	A	T
E	N	I	D	■	■	R	A	I	L	■	S	E
S	I	M	I	L	E	■	N	E	A	R	E	R
■	C	E	D	A	R	■	A	N	T	E	S	■

Kompus Kopers ~by~ Aris Jackson

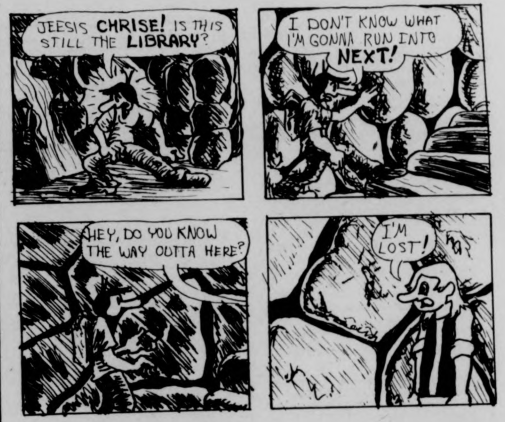
JEESIS CHRISE! IS THIS STILL THE LIBRARY?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GONNA RUN INTO NEXT!
HEY, DO YOU KNOW THE WAY OUTTA HERE?
I'M LOST!

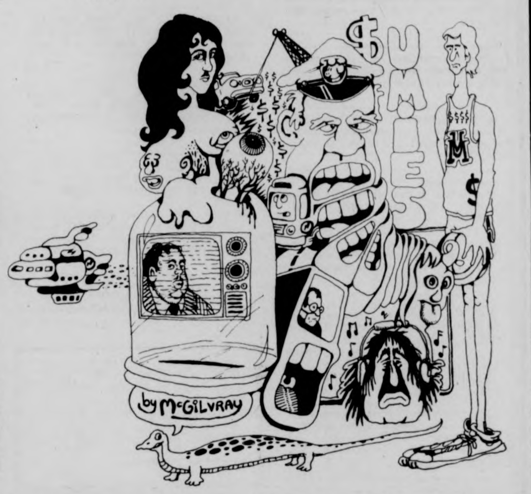

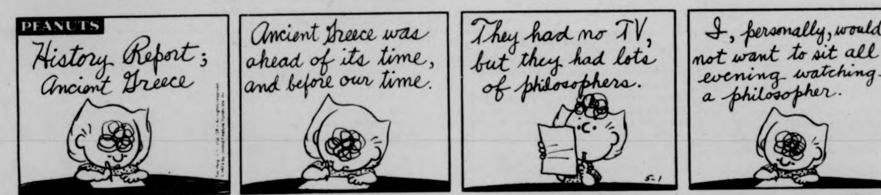
PEANUTS
History Report; Ancient Greece
Ancient Greece was ahead of its time, and before our time.
They had no TV, but they had lots of philosophers.
I, personally, would not want to sit all evening watching a philosopher.
5-1
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

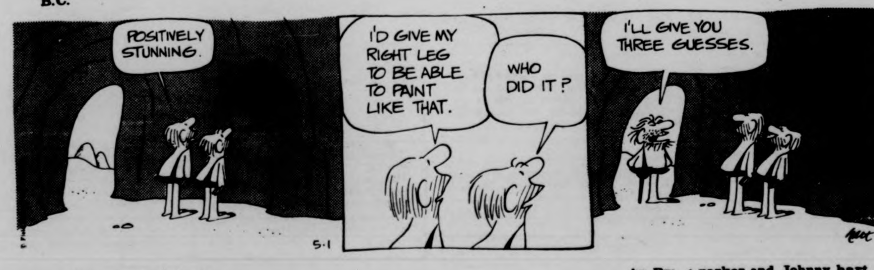
POSITIVELY STUNNING.
I'D GIVE MY RIGHT LEG TO BE ABLE TO PAINT LIKE THAT.
WHO DID IT?
I'LL GIVE YOU THREE GUESSES.
5-1
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

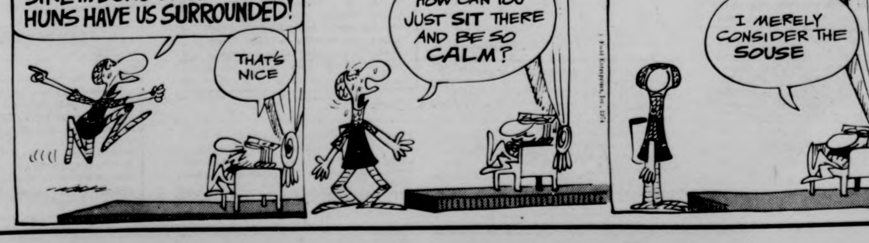
SIRE... BUNG SAYS THE HUNS HAVE US SURROUNDED!
THAT'S NICE
HOW CAN YOU JUST SIT THERE AND BE SO CALM?
5-1
I MERELY CONSIDER THE SOUSE

RI officials accepting high school pregnancy

[*UPI*] — High school officials across Rhode Island are beginning to relax policies that once kept unwed pregnant students continuing their educations.

Dwindling in numbers are student advisors who would counsel a pregnant girl to leave school and never to return because she had set a bad example for the rest of the student body.

"The way civil rights are being talked about, and students' rights, we may have no right to say anything about excluding any student from school," said one principal. "All moral issues aside, how are we to say that a pregnant girl has any less right to be in school than someone with a broken leg?"

Arthur T. Zarella, student relations administrator at Providence High School, said, "I'm not sure I can talk about the attitude that was held before. I think you have to look at the whole society, and the way society looked at pregnancies in high school. The policy of pushing kids out of school because they were pregnant either had to come out of shame for the student or out of the idea that babies come from cabbage leaves."

At Providence Central High, there were more than 50 pregnant girls enrolled last year. Beginning this September, Newport school officials will give a pregnant girl the alternative of either remaining in class or studying at home with a tutor. In Middletown, Portsmouth, Warwick, Cranston and Pawtucket, school officials have taken care to be sure pregnant students are not forced or coerced to leave, by teachers or student advisors.

"Many of these girls want to come back. They are not ashamed, and there is no reason for us to hold any particular moral position about this. They know what they want from us, we can give it, and we encourage young mothers, married or unwed, to come back to school," said John F. Smoth, guidance counselor at Roger Williams School in Providence.

One 18-year old Providence girl has told her story about being a high school mother: "The kids in school pretty much accept it. There is nothing much anyone can say. I'm proud of the fact that I have done well. I think I have earned top grades in all my classes. I'm proud of the fact that I have a clean house, and take care of the baby as well."

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Flared slacks, $2.00; many other articles at discount prices. Haydenville Salvage, Hillside Orchards, Rt. 9, Haydenville, Ma. tf5-3

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001. tf5-16

1972 Husqvarna 360, 8-speed Enduro, low mileage, mint condition, many spare parts and extras. 256-6361 after five. tf5-1

For sale — 69 Plymouth Fury, 318 engine in perfect condition, extensive body damage, best offer. Call Tom, 256-0203. tf5-1

Sony STR-222 AM-FM stereo receiver, new condition, also ten cu. ft. refrigerator, waist high, use as counter, perfect for dorm. 549-6876. tf5-2

5½ cu. in. Lantz refrigerator in excellent working cond., compact with counter top, $50. Call 253-9839. tf5-1

For sale - - call Paul — VW Bug engines: 1965 40 hp, good; 1967 53 hp, exc. Also many parts or want engine less VW. 256-8685. tf5-2

Spalding Speedshaft tennis racket for sale — new this year, used a few times, lists for $50, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269. tf5-3

Slightly used motorcycle helmets, metal flake finish, quality name brands. Call Bob at 546-8604. tf5-3

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods, 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269. tf5-3

Excellent opportunity, 3 nice apts. with add. space for shop, $42,900. D.H. Jones Real Estate, 549-3700. tf5-3

1968 Chevy Malibu, best price over $200. Call Ray, 774-1659 or Barb, 665-2870. tf5-1

Scuba equip., tank, regulator pak, $75. Custom orange wet suit with gloves and boots, like new $75. 17' wood canoe, $100, lots more. 247-5187. tf5-3

Baldwin bass guitar, velvet lined case, dual Burn's pick-ups, hollow body, $175 or best offer, excellent condition. Call Mike, 546-1031 anytime. tf5-1

2 new radial tires, 13 in. Firestone tires, never used, $25 ea. Call Joe, 549-6284. tf5-6

Yashica electro 35l;17 F-45 mm, new $125. I will sell for $60. The rent is due, simple to operate, professional results. 665-1752. tf5-1

1966 Honda 305, Super Hawk, $400 or best offer. Call Doug, 542-4201. tf5-2

Calculators — All models, all func. Bow's, TI, Commodores. Low prices, low o-h. Get a jump on finals. Call and compare price. Bob, 253-2981. tf5-3

Dual 1209 turntable w-Shure M91E cartridge, $85. Excellent cond. Henke size 10 leather ski boots, Fischer Silverglass 195, skis. Rich, 6-8994. tf5-6

For sale Gibson SG Pro, w. Vibrato arm. Barely used, 1972 Model. Call Jim, 546-5161, $275. tf5-2

Dinette set, four chairs, can seat up to eight. Old but classy. 256-0583, $35, or best offer. tf5-2

Sony Cassette Deck 131, CRO and Dolby, exc condition, 1 pr AR 2 speakers. Good condition, best offer, Bob 546-9155. tf5-3

Double bed, mattress and box spring, $30. Also T.V. $10. Call 253-3178, evenings. tf5-2

Camera — Konica Auto Reflex-T with case, professional black body, super fast F1.2 lens alone worth $255. Asking $289. Call 665-3516. tf5-2

FOR SALE

Hofner bass, molded case, 5 years old, perfect condition, asking $200, will haggle, must sell. Call Ruth, 549-6073. tf5-1

Sansui AV7500 amp, 1 wk. old, 100 watts RMS, list $1,400, sell $300. Telex 8-track rec.-play deck, list $180, sell $100. Also 200 8-tracks, $2 each. 6-7641. tf5-6

Two homes for sale — 4 acres, good income, lots of possibilities, 15 min. from Amherst. 247-5462 after 5 p.m. tf5-3

Matched set of Huffy 3 spd. bikes, one year old, in reat shape, $80. Call 584-1587 after 6 p.m. tf5-3

1968 Yamaha 350, good condition, recently tuned, many new parts, but I need money, must sacrifice, asking $225. Call Sally, 584-9115. tf5-8

KLH 6 acoustic susp. 2-way speakers, superb sound and looks, needs only 10 w. but can take 70, new $300 now $150, compars with EPI, AR. 549-3677. tf5-6

Weimaraner pups, AKC, excellent choice, all ages, lifetime health guar., from established breeder, Patridge Hill Kennel, 339-6688, Charlton. tf5-17

CANON super 8 movie camera, 814 E, list price $535, perfect condition, will sell for $300. Call Jock nights at 665-3581. tf5-2

One Michelin tire, size 150-13, never used, $25. Sennheiser HD-414 headphones, $25. Best offer on either item, 253-3703. tf5-3

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment. tf5-14

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message. tf5-17

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610. tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf5-21

Photos — for passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable, quality guaranteed, very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443! tf5-3

Our professional service has opened many doors for many people. Why not you too? Call 339-1280 today for consultation. tf5-10

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob 253-7211. tf5-3

Bicycles repaired — all types of 10 speeds fixed and maintained, house calls made on campus, reasonable rates. Call Jay at 6-4118. tf5-3

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Bultaco Matador MK3 250cc trail bike. Rebuilt engine, many extras, $550, or BO, this week, for details call Chris at 253-7124. tf5-2

1972 Honda CB350, 3,800 miles, just totally serviced, new battery, cables, bar with pad, rack, chain, more, $675. 549-4473. tf5-3

1972 Suzuki 185cc trail bike, ex. cond., $450. Call Clarke Giraffe, 253-3898. tf5-3

1969 Suzuki, 250cc, rebuilt engine, good condition, $385. 1969 Triumph 250 Trophy, low mileage, $400. Call David, 1-369-4649. tf5-2

PERSONAL

Person who hit blue Valiant, Wed., April 24, Boyden Lot. Leave name — 545-2458. Info a must for my damage to be covered. No obligation. tf5-2

Hi Nancy. How are you doing. Guess Who! tf5-30

Lease running out in Sept. on your 4 bedroom apt. Please call 6-6935, 6-6938 or 6-6939. We're looking for a place to live. tf5-1

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076. tf5-3

Thank you girl — losing my virginity was one of the happiest moments in my life. I'll never forget you. You're a good girl. tf5-2

Marcia Feet — I will call tonite. Luv, M. tf5-1

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569. tf5-10

HOUSE RENTALS

House rentals center Amherst, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 30 June to June 1 — 4 room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $250 apt.; 6 room, $165 apt.; 4 room, $140. 253-7436. tf5-17

HELP WANTED

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 15S, Honolulu. tf5-17

Butterfield Dining Commons is looking for an Accountant-Business Mgr., for next year. Person must have business experience. Small salary and benefits, possibly credit. Send or bring resume to Bruce Corwin, 129 Butterfield House before May 2. tf5-2

Butterfield Dining Commons is looking for a kitchen Mgr., for next year. Person must have food management experience. Small salary and benifits, possibly credit. Send or bring resume to Bruce Corwin, 129 Butterfield House before May 2. tf5-2

Student organizing proj. need 2 people w-office and research skills. Able to type, use library, gather info, be responsible. Con. Senate. tf5-1

HELP WANTED

Advertising sales person for the Amherst Record, full time, sales experience of some kind a necessity; advertising experience helpful. Salary plus commission. A real opportunity for a go-getter. Call 256-8331 for appointment with Duncan Fraser. tf5-1

Fraternity cook, 50 men, start Sept. 4 full days, 2 half days. Interviews, 545-2163, Rob or Dennis. tf5-10

Musicians! Drummer-vocalist-keyboard needs band for full time, hard work, summer and beyond. Can play anything, Mike, 549-1617. tf5-3

THE DOMINICANS

Educators, preachers, pastors, missionaries, counselors. A community of men praying and working together, bringing the Word of the Gospel to the spiritual intellectual and social needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne, 5 Hill House Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06505. tf5-10

FOR RENT

Cape Cod — Dennis — 2 bedroom, sleeps 5. Immaculate 5 yr. old cottage, season May 10-Sept. 2, $1,550. Debbie, 546-6895. tf5-3

Avail. June 1st, 3-bedroom Puffton apt., $186 per mo., air cond., pools, near campus, dishwasher, cable, clean, excel. cond. 549-1505. tf5-2

Two rooms in house, Northampton, single $55, double $80. Walking distance to shopping center, Northampton Center, phone 584-8166. tf5-3

2 br. townhouse at Rolling Green, avail. June 1, a-c, pool, wall to wall, all util. included, UMass bus serv. Call 256-6271 evenings. tf5-6

House — 7 rms, all furnished, (4 bedrooms) near UMass in quiet 10 acres land (4) girls only. Call 665-4212. tf5-3

Persons wanted to share house for summer, own room, ten min. walk from campus, garden. Low rent, nego. 253-9567 after 11:30 p.m. tf5-2

Room in large country house, unfurnished, full use of kitchen, pretty country, cheap, $50 per month in Conway. Call anytime, 369-4018. tf5-3

Leverett — couple wanted to share house, about 8 miles from UMass. Call 549-0901. tf5-3

Plan ahead — funky up and down, 1 large bedroom, 24x24 apt. with workshop, on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7048. tf5-10

1 bedroom apt., modern all electric, cool in summer, has back yard with trees, storage and laundry area and pool, $155 per month, util. incl. 256-0314. tf5-3

Easthampton — 3 bedroom country house, furnished, quiet! $300 all must see! Contact Chris (after 5), 527-0959. tf5-7

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — souvenir copy of the photo essay "If our mothers could see us now" available for $1.00 at the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:00!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00$$ tf5-3

LOST

Four month old Lab. Retreiver, last seen around campus pond, Tuesday. Notify L. Ozella, Apt. 290, Puffton. Small reward. tf5-3

Diamond ring in vicinity of Campus Center or Student Union, sentimental value, $50 reward. Call 546-5058. tf5-3

Lost — cat, gray and white striped, 1 yr. old, red collar? Lost since 4-2, if seen please call Pat, 256-0310 or come to 42 McClellan St. tf5-3

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9. tf5-5

Guitarist with some vocal and writing ability wants to join-form serious band. Like to start immediately. Jeff in 102, 545-2612. tf5-1

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7211. tf5-3

Complit 203 paper, also faculty member to sponsor me in womens studies. Call 6-6379. tf5-1

Two females wanted to share apartment in Buzzards Bay area for summer. Call Pat at 546-4668, if interested. tf5-2

I would like to share a house in country with my own room some sunny windows for my plants. Please call 253-2831. tf5-2

Agent wanted to get gigs for folk singer-type, percentage negotiable. 665-3269. tf5-1

Home ec student or person with cake decorating experience to make wedding cake for Aug. Call 665-3205 after 7 p.m. tf5-2

Don Reno and The Tennessee Cut-Ups, at The Hatch for three sets May 2. Don Reno is world reknown for innovative banjo techniques. tf5-2

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Darkroom setup for sale — enlarger, timer, filter, trays, dryer, etc. All less than 1 year old. Call before 2 or after 11, 253-5731. tf5-3

WANTED TO RENT

Resp Grad Students seek 4 bedroom, quiet country hse., to rent starting June. Reward for right lead. Cathie or Jon, 549-6793. tf5-3

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 15 for summer, rm. clos., air cond., bath, pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn., $110 incl. util., $55 if shared by 2. John, 549-1307. tf5-17

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for r.n., $65 with util. John, 549-1307. tf5-17

A GOOD DEAL

1965 VW, has brand new front end, new brake linings and fairly recent shocks. This baby does need either motor work or just throw another one in. The body is pretty good (it doesn't leak). The transmission is flawless. This "once-in-a-lifetime" car is ONLY!! $100. Just call 546-7393. tf5-1

Rozelle chastised for NFL drug decision

By DON FINLEY

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A spokesman for the National Football League Players Association said Tuesday that Commissioner Pete Rozelle acted irresponsibly in fining eight San Diego Charger players for alleged drug use without giving them a hearing before an impartial arbitrator.

"It is McCarthyism at its best," Ed Garvey, Executive Director of the NFLPA told a news conference in denouncing what he called "this new vigilantism" of Rozelle.

Garvey urged the players not to pay the fines and said the NFLPA would not sign a new contract with the league without a clause protecting the rights of players against such abuses.

The NFLPA has listed 57 daemands it wants in its new contract, but Garvey said the league has not yet replied.

"Pete Rozelle does not understand the meaning of due process," Garvey said other sports leagues have impartial arbitrators to settle disputes, but in the NFL all appeals from Rozelle decisions go right back to Rozelle himself for a ruling.

Rozelle last Friday fined eight players and Charger General Manager Harland Svare a total of $20,000 and the San Diego Club another $20,000 for alleged use of drugs during training camp and also during the regular season. Svare and the players also were placed on probation.

Garvey told newsmen he had no indication there had been any "illegal" use of drugs by any of the Chargers, and certainly no use of any "hard drugs" such as heroin or cocaine. He said Rozelle had no right to arbitrarily fine the players unless there was proof of illegal use of drugs.

"He has demonstrated a shocking disregard for the lives of the men involved as well as their future and their families' future," Garvey said.

Garvey said that for some weeks now he had been urging Rozelle to work jointly with the NFLPA to draw up drug use guidelines, but that Rozelle had spurned him and said he would act on his own.

The NFLPA official said the Players Association has scheduled a drug conference sometime in early June where experts in various fields will discuss the problems of drug use by football players.

Garvey also criticized Charger owner Eugene Klein for urging Congress to force NFL players to take urinalysis tests. He said Klein had "placed every player in the NFL under a cloud of suspicion and we will not tolerate it."

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

Brittany Manor, 2 bdrm., June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, pool, tennis ct., air cond., 3rd floor, quiet, west view, $180 per mo. 256-8465. tf5-3

Large 3 bdrm. townhouse, 2 air cond., swimming pool, cellar, w-w, all util. incl. cable t.v., free bus route, option to renew, Riverglade, 256-0291. tf5-1

3 bedroom apt., sublet, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, or one bedroom at a time. 549-4523, anytime. tf5-1

Half apartment to sublet with option to extend in Sept., Rolling Green. Call Jim, 256-8817. tf5-3

2 people, 5 rms., elec. heat, yard, 2 bedrooms, $90 each plus util. Jeff Amh. apts., ¼ mile from So. Amherst, bus route, good mountain view. Nights, 253-3955. tf5-2

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103. tf5-8

June 1st thru Aug. 31st with option to renew, 1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, low price, util. included. 665-3537 mornings and eves. tf5-3

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307. tf5-17

1 bedroom, all utilities inc., on UMass bus line, 1 mile to campus, option for Sept. Call 256-0366, keep trying. tf5-3

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, furnished. 253-3888. tf5-2

Spacious 5-room house, edge of campus, two bedrooms, big back yard, fireplace, parking, June 1-Aug. 31. Call 549-1312, furnished! tf5-2

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150. tf5-9

Sublet — 2 bedroom King Philip apts., month of June, air cond., option to renew, on bus route. 665-2178. tf5-2

2 bedroom townhouse, June-Sept., pool, dishwasher, air cond., Squire Village, $195 or best offer. 665-4711. tf5-2

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, swimming pool, tennis court, air cond., part furnished, rent $175. Call 665-2870 evenings. tf5-10

2 bedroom townhouse apt., June 1-Sept. 1, Rolling Green, option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-0632 after 6 p.m. tf5-3

2 people to share apt., own rooms, $62.85 per mo. North Whitney St., 253-5249, June-Sept. tf5-3

2 br. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities inc., swimming pool, rent negotiable, semi-option for fall. 256-8004. tf5-10

3 bedroom Puffton apt. available June 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew, partially furnished, $500 for the summer. Call 549-6592. tf5-3

Townhouse apt. on Rt. 116, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, new living room, carpet, swimming pool, June 7-Aug. 31, $180 per mo. 665-3688. tf5-3

Cheap 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland with air cond., on bus rt., avail. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 665-3501 anytime. tf5-3

1 bedroom, top floor of house, sublet, June-Aug., $200 per month, rent negot., on bus route, dishwasher, carpeting. Call Janice, 546-5123 or 545-2302. tf5-3

Sublet — $150 per mo., Cliffside apts., 1 bedroom, util. incl., d.w., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball. Call 665-2119 or 665-3958. tf5-3

SUBLET

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Brandywine, June 1-Aug. 31, fully furnished, air cond., pool, great location, rent negotiable. Call 549-4453. tf5-1

1 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, furnished, June 1-Aug. 31, air conditioning, utilities included, rent negotiable. Call 253-2508. tf5-3

2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, 10 min. from UMass on bus rt., a-c, tennis, $170 a month incl. util. Call 665-3258 nights. tf5-3

1 bdrm furn. apt at Univ. Park, all utilities, phone, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, option to renew in Sept., $160. 256-6159. tf5-4

Completely furnished 2-3 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse, pool, air conditioning, rent negotiable. 256-0127. tf5-3

Large 2 bedroom apt., air condit, pool, TV Cable on Bus Route, $170 mo. Come to 11 Rolling Green evenings or call before 9 p.m. 253-9563, Gregg. tf5-6

Cute, one bedroom apt. in scenic Sunderland, pool, tennis courts, avail. June thru Sept. $150 includes utilities, 665-3054. tf5-3

June-August, 3 bedroom townehouse apt., air cond., pool, on bus route, dishwasher, semi-furnished, rent negotiable. 549-6711. tf5-6

Two unfurn brs in 3 br furn apt. sublet option to renew. $65 mo. plus util, pool, air-cond., tennis, etc. Puffton. 549-6582. tf5-3

June-August opt to renew 2 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, dishwasher, on Sunderland bus route. Rent negotiable. Call 665-2515. tf5-6

Two br Squire Vlg townhouse, June-Sept opt to renew, air cond., dishwasher, carpeted, pool, on bus route. Rent neg. call 665-2893. tf5-6

Make an offer, 2 br Brittany Manor apt for summer w opt to renew. Will accept any reasonable offer. For more inf. call eves. 256-6309. tf5-2

Beautiful 5 rm 2 bdrm apt in house, 1 mile from campus near Amherst Center. Bk yard, fireplace, rent neg. util inc. Call 549-0178. tf5-7

Rolling Green, 3 bedroom townhouse, all utilities and Cable TV included, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, rent negotiable, 256-8197. tf5-3

June 1 - Aug 31, 1 bedroom Cliffside Apts., pool, tennis courts, util. incl. op. to renew, rent negot. Call 665-3432, weekdays or evenings. tf5-3

Two bdrm Colonial Vill apt avail June with opt to renew, last week of May free. Please call 256-0157 after 6 p.m. tf5-2

Scenic view partially furnished quiet and secluded part of apartment complex, four and one half rooms, negotiable for summer, 256-0188. tf5-17

Three bedroom apt (1st fl of hs) w-o to renew. ½ furn. in cen Amherst (across from Gulf Sta.) $280, includes heat and hw. 2 bdrms are huge with separate or common entrances. Furn liv rm., parking, super location, conv to everything. On bus rt, or walk. Must be seen. (All told cost $93 apiece for 3 p-m). Call Bob or Bill, 6-8 p.m. 253-2981 . . . Sec deposit req. tf5-3

June 1-Sept. 1 only, clean, furn., comf. 1 bedroom apt., in lg. house near campus. Females and grad. students preferred. $140. 256-8422. tf5-9

Summer — 3 bd. furnished apt. in house, ½ mile from campus, busline, rent negotiable, fall option. Call Mary nights, 253-3598. tf5-3

Sublet — Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt., May or June-Sept. with option to renew. Call after 10 p.m., 253-7846. tf5-7

TO SUBLET

Sublet — June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm. apt. in house, big kitchen and living room, pets allowed, on Phillips St., just off campus. 6-6271, 6-6269. tf5-3

3 bedroom house in Belchertown to sublet, June 1 with option to renew. Call Tom at 323-7082 or John at 253-3340. tf5-3

1 bdrm. apt., furn., June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, $160 or best offer. Call 5-7, 256-0403, Colonial Village. tf5-7

3 bdrm. apt. in house, 6-1 to 8-31, 1 min. walk from campus, 2 porches, big yard, with brook, new kitchen appliances. Call 6-8371, 6-8594 or 6-8589. tf5-3

4 bdrm. townhouse, air cond., pool, bus rt., carpeted, cable t.v., June 1-Aug. 31, Rolling Green, very cheap. Steve Lesser, 253-9034. tf5-3

June-Aug., option to renew, spacious 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., Normally $180, now $145. Come on over and look, 253-3703. tf5-3

1 room (furn.) in 6 room North Amherst house, June 1-Aug. 31, on bus route, lg. porch, garden, utilities incl. Charlie, 549-0790. tf5-3

Sublet — 2 bdrm. townhouse, 26 Riverglade apts., June-Aug., pool, air cond., dishwasher, rent and furniture very negotiable. Call 256-0253. tf5-3

1 bedroom furnished apartment, Puffton, leaving May 15th, will negotiate rent (around $110) Call 549-1013, very clean. tf5-6

Completely furnished, 2 bedroom townhouse, t.v., hi-fi, June 1-Sept. 1. Phone, 665-2203 or 665-4971. tf5-3

Sublet — 1 bedroom Cliffside apts., $150 util. incl., great view, swimming, tennis, etc. Call 584-7555 and leave message, free furn. tf5-3

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in North Village to sublet, June-Sept. 1, $140 per month, all utilities incl. Call 549-6310. tf5-14

3 bedroom house near Amherst Center, June 1-Aug. 31, $250 plus utilities. 546-4178 or 546-4179. tf5-3

1 bedroom apt. in Puffton, May 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew, util. incl., air cond., pool, tennis, rent negot. Call 549-1188. tf5-3

Swiss Village — four bedroom apt., partially furnished, $250 includes all. Tel. 253-7046. tf5-3

3 bedroom Puffton, June-Sept., util. incl., cheap. 549-6331. tf5-7

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aic. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

TRAVEL

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

Thru Europe (rt. flex.), cheaply in VW Vans w-exp. tri-ling European(me). Aim: discovery, leaning, meet Colonial Rm. 5-2, 7 p.m. or 549-1180. tf5-2

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

RIDDLES

Who wrote "Duelin Banjos" and plays both parts at the same time. Who's recognized as one of the two great banjo innovaters since Earl Scruggs. tf5-2

RIDDLE ANSWERS

Don Reno of the Tennessee Cut-Ups has astonished Blue Grass fans around the world, see him at The Hatch, Thurs., May 2. tf5-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share mod. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, own room, all uti. incl., on bus rte. Call Chetta, 665-4315, 219 King Phillip Apts. tf5-1

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511. tf5-10

2 large rms. avail. in 3 bdrm. apt. end of May, near campus, pets o.k., $82 per month, neg., pool and tennis courts. Call 549-2616. tf4-27

Two people M or F wanted for large house in center of Amherst. Own rooms or can share room for cheaper rent, neg. 253-9839. tf5-2

Own room in house, $75.00 a month. Center of town. Call 253-5303, after 6:00 p.m. tf5-11

F sks rmt for own furn rm in lg Sund apt. Air cnd, swm pl, avl June 23-Aug 31. June free, July-Aug., rnt neg. Opt to rnw, 665-3111, aft 6. tf5-3

Roommate(s), June 1 - Sept. 1, River Glade, pool, 2 air cond. 256-0554, price negotiable. tf5-3

F grad student to share furn. 2 br. apt., on bus route, beginning Sept. 1, $90 per mo. incl. all util. 256-8001. tf5-10

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom Presidential apt., June 1 to Sept. 1, all utilities included, $87 per mo. Call 549-3731. tf5-3

Quiet roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1st, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4198. tf5-10

One bedroom for rent — $80 if single, $40 to share, compl. furnished, all utilities. Please I have to rent, call 256-0626. tf5-3

Reduced rent — roommate wanted for summer, will have own room, air conditioning, swimming pool, etc. Call 549-1565. tf5-3

Move into furnished Brittany Manor apt., June 1. Call Alan at 253-7621. tf5-3

Roommate wanted — six rooms, South Deerfield. Call 665-2424. tf5-6

Cheap — 2 bedrooms available in 3 bdrm. apt., summer, possible fall. Puffton Village, 549-1209. tf5-6

Northampton roommate needed to share house with four others, easy going atmosphere, $58+ utilities, available June 1. Call 584-6279. tf5-3

Room in house, Belchertown. Fairly inexpensive, on bus line, good people. Call 323-4332, keep trying. tf5-7

ENTERTAINMENT

Take a break from those end of the year blues and exams. Go back to the 50's and 60's and rock 'n' roll those cares away. Call Bob, 536-6075. tf5-3

Straw Dogs starring Dustin Hoffman, SUB, Tues., May 7. tf5-7

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

Dustin Hoffman does it again to Anne Bancroft to S&G music in Mike Nochols "The Graduate" one more time Fri., May 3 at 7-9-11 in Mahar. tf5-3

Female singer looking for band. Tel. 323-7249. tf5-15

Down-home foot-stompin bluegrass with Don Reno and the Tennessee Cut-Ups in the Hatch, Thursday, May 2, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., admission $1.00. tf5-2

Walt Disney's classic — "Dumbo the Flying Elephant" in kosmic colors as trippy as "Fantasia". Also Chaplin flick Sat., May 4, 7-9-11, Mahar. tf5-3

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Impala, excellent running condition, low mileage, $250 or less. Call 549-2657. tf5-1

1966 Volks bus — good cond., rebuilt engine, AM-FM, $850 negotiable. Call 256-6773 best afternoons or late evenings. tf5-1

1974 yellow Toyota Hilux with utility body, excellent condition, 9,000 miles, warranty and snow tires, $2,600. Steve, 665-3269 evenings. tf5-7

1971 International Scout II, 4 wd, 6 cyl., 3 spd., FM radio-cassette player, 42,000 miles, must sell. 256-6420 after 6. tf5-1

1973 Saab 99, two door, perfect condition, 2,000 miles on warranty. Call 549-6770 after 1, 5-0388 before 1. tf5-3

1967 Comet, magnificent auto, 1st class car, new sticker, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, very economical to run, $295, Bob 253-7211. tf5-3

1967 Plymouth Belvedere, small V-8, just rebuilt, auto. trans., looks terrible, runs great, good to use or for parts only $125. 253-7211. tf5-3

1961 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder (very economical), automatic transmission, just sell for $195 or best offer. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-3

1969 Firebird conv., a.t., p.d.b., p.s., ex. cond. Call Rick, 527-6709. tf5-3

1966 Sunbeam Tiger 260 V-8, with hardtop, excellent running condition, many new parts, soft top and toneau cover, $725. 546-7007. tf5-3

67 Rover TC 2000, many extras, best offer, inquire, G29, North Village, after 5. tf5-1

1966 MG Midget, new tires, shocks, and interior. Needs some work. Best offer takes it. Call 546-5463, and keep trying. tf5-6

1962 VW Bus, completely rebuilt engine, recent paint, exc mech condition. Best offer. (1) 369-4078. tf5-6

'70 VW Bug, low mileage, 4 new tires, radio, semiautomatic, fine condition. $1650. Tel So Dfld, 665-2812. tf5-6

New Bultaco Alpina trail-road bike; TR4A Targa; Porsche conv., Rambler, need work. Best reasonable offer, also Porsche motors. 323-7327. tf5-7

1969 Fiat 124 sport conv., AM-FM, stereo, 56,000 ori. miles, 5 speed trans., excellent cond., $1,275. Call Don, 256-8016. tf5-7

1967 Rambler Amb., runs good, needs minor work, $150. Honda motorcycle, CB750, 1971, mint cond., $1,200. 549-4534. tf5-7

1966 W-71 Camper equip., new eng., pop top, extra tires, excellent gas heater, jalousie windows, best offer over $825. Call 549-0649 anytime. tf5-7

Racy Jeepster Commando, 1970, 4 wheel drive, convt., exc. cond. Call 256-8391 after 5 p.m. tf5-3

1972 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition, must sell, $1,800. Home, 367-2497; work, 253-5953. tf5-3

1968 Chevy Caprice, 307 engine, power brakes and steering, runs fine, body fair, sticker, price negotiable, 18 mpg. Call Cris, M-W-F, 253-9531, 2-5 p.m. tf5-6

1966 Chevy Impala SS conv., p.s., p.b., a.t., white roof, blue exterior, bucket seats, mint condition, $390. Call Rob, 6-9702, keep trying. tf5-6

1959 Willy's Jeep, 4 wheel drive, will talk price, good condition. Call Carl at 367-9590. tf5-3

1965 Chevy, V-8 283, bout 15 mpg, very good in and out, very dependable, new sticker, ask $395, will haggle. Call Rick, 665-1375. tf5-2

1966 Ford conv., small V-8, auto. trans., all new tires, this car is in excellent shape. 256-0209. tf5-8

UPI Telephoto

Indians' John Brohamer avoids a sliding Bob Darwin to complete a twin-killing in yesterday's 8-3 win over the Twins. In the game Cleveland outfielder Charlie Spikes extended his hitting streak to 19 games.

Scheinblum, Schaal swapped

KANSAS CITY, Mo. [*UPI*] — Third baseman Paul Schaal and Richie Scheinblum, returning to former teams, were swapped Tuesday in a straight player trade between the Kansas City Royals and California Angels.

Schaal returns to the Angels, the team he started with in 1964, while Scheinblum goes back to the Royals, a team he hit .300 for in 1972.

Schaal, who came to the Royals in the expansion draft the regular third baseman since the middle of 1969.

Scott Hayes

Is pro track here to stay?

So far, the few meets the International Track Association has held in the United States have attracted large crowds.

At the Los Angeles Sports Arena, the attendance was 6,892. Last Saturday, in El Paso, Texas the stadium was sold out so spectators paid to sit on the surrounding hillsides.

It looks as though, unless fans grow tired of seeing a somewhat constant field of stars, the pro track tour is here to stay.

If the pro golf tour can draw crowds week after week, the ITA tour shouldn't have any problems becoming established. One of the advantages of protrack is that it is not limited to the U.S. Meets are held all over the world and two weeks ago, Japan was the site of the tour.

Competitors are awarded $500 for a first place finish and $1,000 should they break a world record. Ben Jipcho of Kenya is the leading money-winner on the tour with $7,450 in earnings. Jipcho won the mile, Saturday, in a mediocre 4:02, but the field was one of the finest ever assembled. Kip Keino, Jipcho's countryman finished fourth, while Dave Wottle took third. Sam Blair took the lead on the backstretch of the first lap while the other runners, including Jim Ryun, ran strategically, waiting for each other to make a move. Ryun pulled up, as he has done sporadically during his career, after the half-mile mark.

Randy Matson, a one-time world record holder in the shot at 71-5¼, is another of the big names in pro track. Fred DeBernardi is a top-notch shot putter, and threw 68-7½ in Los Angeles a few weeks ago.

Steve Smith and Bob Seagren are internationally known in the pole vault, but suprising Buddy Williamson scored the biggest upset in L.A. by vaulting 17-8 and taking first over Seagren and Smith.

Dave Wottle is probably the crowd pleaser in the 1,000-meter run. Australia's Chris Fisher and Tom Von Ruden are also performers in the 1,000.

1972 Olympic champion, Rod Milburn has been enjoying the tour with times like 7.0 in the 60-yard high hurdles. Milburn tied the track record with his seven-second burst, and has held superiority over his challengers, including Lance Babb.

In the women's 60-yard dash, Wyomia Tyus is unbeaten so far this season. Tyus, a two-time Olympic gold medalist at 100 meters, recently tied the track standard of 6.7. Barbara Ferrell and Mabel Ferguson have been Tyus' competition.

The men's sprinters include former Olympian John Carlos and speedy Harrington Jackson. Carlos also sees action in the 300 as well.

Some good performances this season have included a 32.1 by Carlos in the 300, a 7-0 high jump by Larry Caruthers and a 49.0 in the 400 by Larry James.

Although some of the times and distances haven't been indicative of professional trackmen, the fans seem to enjoy seeing the big-name competitors in action. One of the reasons the performances haven't been up to par might be the attitude of Randy Matson and possibly others. Matson stated his feelings after a recent meet, saying, "Pro track is still a second job to me."

At any rate, the standing ovation the crowd at El Paso given to Jipcho during his victory lap, showed that they were satisfied with the tour, and that the ITA is here to stay.

UMass rugby club keeps up its winning ways

By HUESS J. McDEWIS

The UMass Rugby club kept up their winning ways last weekend against Holy Cross. The B side started it off with a tough but sloppy game. Larry Tebo and Mel Butts provided the scoring giving UMass a 10-0 lead. Then the defense held as Holy Cross did not score until the last play of the game. The margin was 10-4, breaking the B side's string of three shutouts through the last five games, the B's have outscored the opposition by 93-7 (ninety-three to seven).

In the A game, Jay Appleman started it off by bursting through the middle, passing the ball as he was being tackled to Craig Lovell, who did the same passing to Rich Lopes. Lopes sauntered in for the try in a nice team movement. Appleman scored the second try as he picked up a loose ball, made his way to the sidelines, and outran the entire Holy cross side. Five more people had good shots at him but he evaded them all as he ran uphill for eighty yards and a try. Dan Georgianna, Brian Skanes and Ed Phelan led the scrum into some particularly vicious forward play. The final score was again 10-4, UMass winning.

In the C game, Doc Laurence scored the only UMass try. Holy Cross tied it up and kicked a penalty kick to win the game in the last minutes of play.

The week before UMass finally got their offense rolling. They beat Concord RFC A's 20-0, B's 40-0, and the C team beat Dover RFC 20-0. Practically everyone scored or at least helped set up a score.

This weekend UMass hosts Brown, Saturday at 1:00. In this game, Jacko Sheehan will try to set a new record for most hospital passes received during a season. Within two of the record, Jacko is sure to be obliterated trying to pass this mark. Brown, always a good hard-hitting team, will be doing their best to oblige him.

Sports has a
new look on
Thursday.

Veterans
Students
Adults
don't just "spend" your summer...
invest it in a way that pays dividends

Do something creative and challenging with those extra summer hours while you prepare for occupational advancement or make-up incomplete courses for this fall! Take advantage of part-time adult education at Northeastern University. You can enroll in Lincoln College engineering technology courses, or study in such diverse areas as business, liberal arts, and law enforcement in University College. Whatever program you select, your courses will be taught by practicing professionals who are experts in their field.

Classes begin June 24, but register beforehand as follows:

Burlington 12:00 noon to 8:30 p.m., June 18
Boston 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., June 17-21

Ask for summer session packet A

Northeastern University
Boston, Massachusetts 02115
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Lincoln College 437-2500
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CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT IN TECHNICAL ISSUES:
The Case of Nuclear Power Plant Safety
8:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 2, 1974
ENGINEERING EAST AUDITORIUM

Moundmen look for Springfield win

Olson or Baye to get start

By MIKE BROPHY

The UMass baseball squad will attempt to pull out of its recent skid in which they dropped two contests to Maine on the road today when they travel to meet the Springfield College Chiefs in an independent ballgame.

UMass takes into the contest a disappointing mark of 4-8, including an earlier 11-8 loss to the Chiefs in which Kevin Keith pulverized UMass pitching.

Keith went for four on the day as he collected a pair of singles, a double, and a homer, accounting for two RBI's.

John Olson (no record on the season) or Chip Baye (also no record as of yet) will get the starting nod from Coach Dick Bergquist. "It all depends on who feels better," he said, "But I probably won't even make up my mind until just before game time."

For Springfield it will be Mike Abaraham (1-0 on the year and a big righty) in their effort to improve on their somewhat unsatisfactory seasonal mark of 4-7.

UMass has not seen the new pitcher at all and went through an extensive batting practice yesterday in an effort to prepare for today's must game. "This is our chance to get back on the right track," said pitcher Jeff Reardon at practice yesterday.

Abraham pitched seven and one-third innings in collecting his first collegiate victory and struck out one while walking four. He has an ERA of 7.36.

Springfield is coming off a series in which they split a twinbill with UNH Monday, losing the opener by a score of 8-0 and coming back to win the second affair by an 8-6 tally.

"We looked like an improved ballteam Monday," said SC Coach Archie Allen, "and I am hopeful we can take UM again. Keith has to have a hot bat, though, if we're to beat them," he continued.

'What is the story with the Minutemen," one may ask. For starters they have dropped six of seven games played in New England since returning from Florida with a 3-2 record. In that stretch of seven games their batting average has fallen from around .300 to a meger .260 and the pitching staff has not met the challenge of the improved New England baseball circuit.

The staff ERA now stands at 4.88 and they have allowed 108 hits to the 473 batters faced so far.

With twelve games now history and only four of them worth pleasant memories, the Minutemen will be looking to put it all together and bring back that touch of yesteryear this afternoon at 3 p.m.

On The King-Mackler Dispute

To The Sports Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to Linda Mackler and Katie King and to all UMass women athletes. Katie King and Linda Mackler have made us painfully aware of the problems of women in sport and especially the problem of women athletes on this campus. Discrimination against women athletes has been blatantly accepted, not only on the UMass campus but also in every level of female competitive sport. Women in every part of life have gotten the "raw" deal and sports are only a small part of the problem. But in sports, I feel women can enter into a man's world and take her place along side men, with confidence and pride. We must begin to provide the leadership and intiative to fight these inequalities. Let us, as informed athletes and women, work as a unified group towards better athletic opportunities.

For several years now we have tried to form a women's track team. For many reasons we have not been very successful. The support from the University has been anything but positive. Except for a very small group of individuals, [Coach Ken O'Brien, several UMass. professors from the English *department, and town people], we have received little or no encouragement from the University. Through hard work and outside help we have been able to host two meets at UMass, the New England Track meet last summer and the Women's Regional Championship this past Fall. Quite a few women from UMass participated in both of these meets and UMass Women's Track Team placed first and second. Still the University has given us no real support. Getting facilities is almost impossible and it has only been through determination that we have survived. If the University is willing and open to respond to leadership and the demands of its women athletes, then let it step forward with that statement.*

We ask for support of a women's athletic union to accelerate the progress of women's support. Unity is the only answer. Ms. Mackler and Ms. King and all interested women committed to the progress of all women, must get together and state our demands as a whole. Those truly committed to this cause can get in contact with me; Charlotte Lettis, 549-6881. Soon...

Charlotte A. Lettis
UMass Women's Track Club

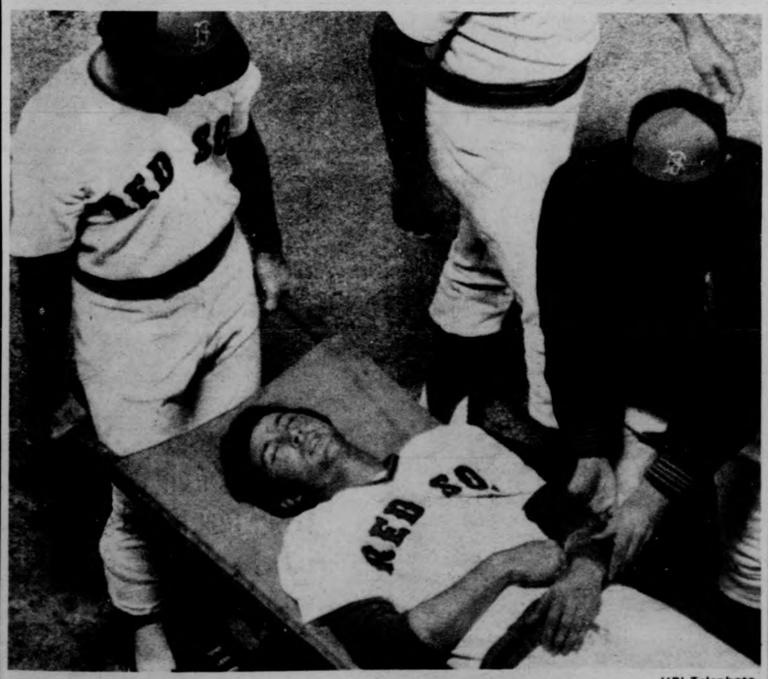

UPI Telephoto

Red Sox second baseman Doug Griffin is carried off the field after being knocked unconscious by Angel's pitcher Nolan Ryan's fastball, in the first inning at Fenway Park. The ball hit Griffin on the left ear. He was not seriously injured.

UPI Telephoto

The basketball is the subject as Jan Berglund of Sweden announces that a syndicate of American businessmen have created a European-wide professional basketball league. The group claims to have acquired Al McGuire and Richie Guerin as two of the coaches in the International Basketball Association which plans to start its first season of play in November.

After 2nd place in Yan-Con

Tennis team returns home to face Chiefs

By GLENN POSTER

The UMass tennis team returns to the home courts this afternoon looking for things to change for the better. The team hasn't played at home in two weeks and hopefully the familiar courts will spell victory over Springfield College. Since April 17th, the Minutemen have played four matches, winning only once. It started with a loss to MIT. The team then won its only match in recent play, topping AIC by the overwhelming score of 9-0 on two different courts, one of them a public park in Springfield. However, things changed against BC and the Minutemen were beaten once again. Then, most recently, came the second place tie with New Hampshire in the Yankee Conference Tournament.

So, the team will have its work cut out for them this afternoon. The match starts at three o'clock.

Some further thoughts on the tourney ... Maybe UMass was fortunate to have its scheduled match with Vermont earlier in the season cancelled. UVM came to Amherst despite threatening skies on Saturday, April 13 because their coach insisted that he wanted to play the match since he felt he had a good team. Despite warnings from UMass Coach Steve Kosakowski, Vermont came. After thirty minutes of play, the skies opened and the Catamounts were on their way back to Burlington.

In the second set of first doubles this past weekend, Don Douglas got upset over a call which he thought went against him, made by one of the Vermont players. In collegiate tennis the players also have to serve as referees. So, you must be honest in making calls as to whether the ball is in play or not. In my estimation, from watching the action right along the side of the court they were playing on, the ball was on the line — in other words, it's playable. But the Vermont player called it out. Douglas and his partner, Bob Schpeiser, had just been broken in games on a truly questionable line call. Douglas heaved his racket off the court then, when changing sides of the net, he proceeded to kick the water can. An old lady sitting next to me, obviously a Vermont fan — I believe the other guy's mother, declared in no uncertain terms, "They should throw that guy right off the court; his conduct is detrimental to playing the game of tennis." I don't like to sound like a "homer" because I believe in fair reporting (though one generally tends to become somewhat biased when covering the day-to-day activities of a team all year) but I must defend Douglas. After two days of tennis against the best competition (he plays number two singles) the frustration was evident. I myself have performed similar acts under the same circumstances. And you see these things happen all the time at the professional level when you watch sports on TV or even go to a game. How many times has Tom Heinsohn told a referee what he can go and do with himself? And old ladies sitting behind the bench can hear the things he says. There was absolutely no reason whatsoever to fault Douglas.

When all the play was over on Saturday, Coach Kosakowski congratulated the UVM coach for having taken the Yan Con title away from UMass ending a three-year Minutemen reign. Kos told his counterpart, "God damn it, it's about time you guys won this thing. It sure took you long enough."

Bruins eye cup, beat Hawks 4-2

Sheppard scores series clincher

CHICAGO [*UPI*] – Greg Sheppard fired his ninth goal in 10 playoff games with 1:49 to play Tuesday night to give the Boston Bruins a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks and move them into the finals of the Stanley Cup Playoffs for the third time in the last five years.

Sheppard's goal came from a wide angle, hitting the pads of Chicago goalie Tony Esposito and caromming into the net to give the Bruins the best-of-seven semifinal series against the Hawks, four victories to two.

It was the fourth time the Bruins have beaten the Hawks in Stanley Cup competition and the Hawks never have won a playoff series from the Bruins.

Sheppard's goal climaxed almost 14 minutes of tense competition after Len Frig scored for the Black Hawks on a power play at 4:18 of the last period to tie the score at 2-2.

Only 23 seconds later, when play was stopped at 18:34, Hawks coach Billy Reay pulled Esposito from the goal. Ten seconds after that the goalie's brother, Boston center Phil Esposito, scored the final Boston goal into the empty net. It was Esposito's seventh goal of the playoffs.

Boston's victory meant that the final Stanley Cup round would open on the Bruins' rink against the winner of Philadelphia Flyers—New York Rangers series in which the Flyers hold a 3-2 lead in games.

The Hawks, losing for the third straight game, in which Reay said they could have played better, got off well on their own rink Tuesday night as Cliff Koroll gave them a 1-0 lead with a short try into an almost empty net at 7:16 of the first period.

But Don Marcotte scored twice in less than five minutes of the second period, first on a short screen shot and then on a deflection of a screen shot by Carol Vadnais, to put the Bruins in front and apparently wrap up the decision until Frig's surprising score, his first ever in the playoffs.

Referee Dave Newell called 14 penalties, six on Chicago and eight on Boston, but there were only eight power play opportunities and Boston failed to score each of the three times it had an advantage.

Until the Tuesday night game, each team had scored seven times on power plays in five games.

Boston got off 31 short on the Chicago goal while the Hawks fired 27 times. Chicago was hampered by the inability of one of its star forwards, Dennis Hull, to play. Hull, troubled with back spasms, started, but obviously was hampered by the sore back and was replaced by rookie Darcy Rota after two shifts.

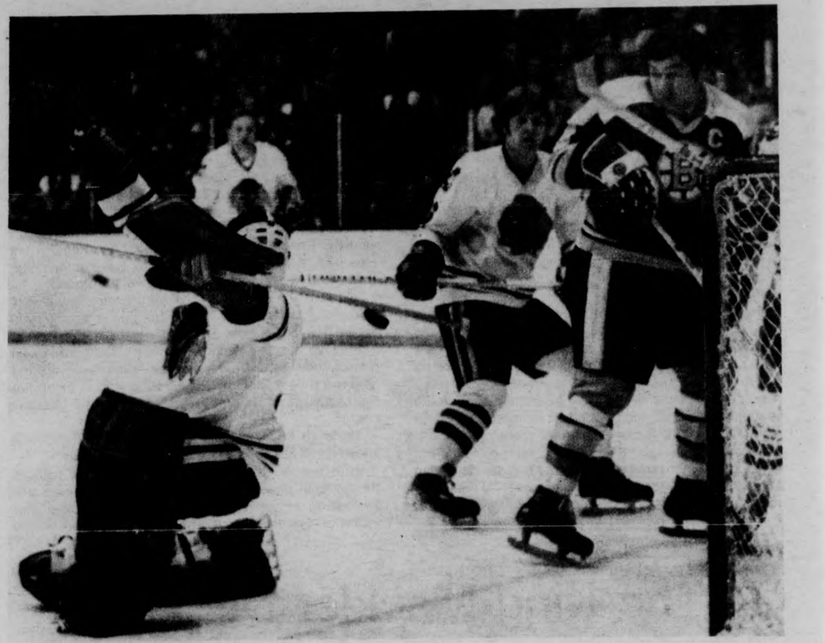

UPI Telephoto

Tony Esposito kicks aside first period Bruins' scoring bid in Boston's 4-2 series clinching victory over the Black Hawks.

Flyers drop NY, 4-1

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] – Rick MacLeish, the leading scorer in the Stanley Cup Playoffs, scored two goals Tuesday night to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-1 victory over the New York Rangers and a 3-2 edge in their semi-final series.

MacLeish's ninth goal of the playoffs, at 17:39 of the second period gave the Flyers a 2-1 lead and he added his 10th into an open net with less than a minute left in the game.

MacLeish fired the lead goal past New York goaltender Ed Giacomin through a screen set up by winger Gary Dornhoefer.

Defenseman Tom Bladon, filling in for the injured Barry Ashbee, ignited a second period Flyers rally when he flipped the puck past Giacomin to tie it at 1-1 at 6:49 of the middle stanza.

The Rangers had jumped out in front in the first period on a goal by Pete Stemkowski at 6:16 and controlled play through most of the opening period. Blandon's goal, however, sparked the Flyers, who dominated the game in the second and third periods.

Outshot 10-5 in the first period, Philadelphia outshot New York 14-11 and 9-7 in the last two periods.

Simon Nolet fired a 35-foot slap shot past Giacomin at 8:05 of the final period to give Philadelphia a 3-1 cushion.

Philadelphia goaltender Bernie Parent was again brilliant in turning back 27 of 28 Ranger shots and robbing several rangers of point blank goal attempts.

Sox 'beaned' by Ryan, 16-6

BOSTON [*AP*] – Strikeout king Nolan Ryan knocked Boston's Doug Griffin unconscious with a fastball but overcame wildness Tuesday night in pitching the California Angels to a 16-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Ryan hit Griffin above the left ear in the first inning. The veteran second baseman was carried from the field on a stretcher and regained consciousness in the clubhouse before being taken to the hospital.

X-rays showed no fracture and doctors reported Griffin had "a severe concussion." A club spokesman said Griffin's condition was not critical.

Two batters later, Ryan hit Carl Yastrzemski in the right leg. However, Yastrzemski remained in the game until the sixth when he left with Boston hopelessly behind 11-3.

Ryan, who set a major league baseball record of 383 strikeouts last season, allowed six hits, including late-inning homers to Dick McAuliffe and Cecil Cooper, to even his record at 3-3.

He walked seven and struck out 15, including Rico Petrocelli four times.

Denny Doyle led California's attack with five singles, driving in two runs. Bob Oliver had a single, double and triple, knocking in four runs, and Ellie Rodriguez contributed a double and a single to score three more. Dave Chalk also drive in three, including two with his first major league homer.

(See Griffin photo p. 27)

Celtics ko'd by Bucks in ot 105-96, series tied 1-1

By DAVE BOGEL

MILWAUKEE, Wis. [*UPI*] – The MIlwaukee Bucks blew a 16-point lead Tuesday night, then came back in overtime to beat Boston 105-96 and tie their National Basketball Association Championship Series at one game each.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Bucks high scorer with 36 points, gave Milwaukee a final lead at 96-94 with 2:20 left in the overtime and Milwaukee broke it open in the final 60 seconds on stuffed baskets and a free throw by Cornell Warner.

The best of seven series now moves to Boston for games three and four Friday and Sunday and returns here for game five next Tuesday night.

Milwaukee, after scoring the final 12 points of the first half, seemingly had the game under control building a 57-41 lead early in the third quarter. But the Celtics rallied behind Jo Jo White and John Havlicek to tie the score at 90-all with 58 seconds to play in regulation time on a pair of Havlicek free throws.

Havlicek scored the first two points of overtime, but a stuff shot by Abdul-Jabbar tied it. Oscar Robertson gave the lead back to the Bucks and then after White had driven in for his 22nd and 23rd points of the game, Jabbar took over again, hitting a hook shot for the go-ahead points.

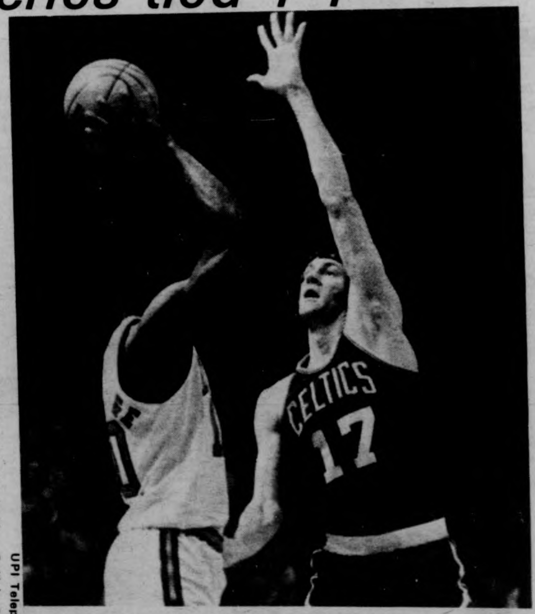

UPI Telephoto

Celtics' Captain John Havlicek tries to block a Bob Dandridge pass last night during the Bucks' 105-96 win. Boston fought back in a wild fourth quarter, but were bombed in overtime.

Erving leads Nets over Utah

By STEVE WILSTEIN

NEW YORK [*UPI*] – Julius Erving pulled out all his tricks to score a season high 47 points and nearly single-handedly lead the New York Nets to an 89-85 victory over the Utah Stars in the first game of the ABA Championship Series Tuesday night.

Erving was magnificent with an array of outside jumpers and swooping dunks as he notched 26 points on 12 of 14 field goal shooting to pace the Nets to a 42-40 halftime advantage.

Out of rhythm for most of the game, the rest of the Nets depended on the 6-7, 23-year-old forward to continually bail them out.

Utah applied stiff defense throughout despite the absence of center Zelmo Beaty and were successful in clamping down on all of the Nets except Irving. Willie wise, Bruce Seals, and Roy Ebron alternately guarded Erving but none could stop him.

Larry Kenon, the Nets' 6-9 rookie forward was the only other consistent New York performer with 18 points and 22 rebounds.

Jimmy Jones and Wise helped the Stars finally move ahead after trailing for most of the first three periods as they gave Utah a five-point advantage at 79-74, but Erving and Kenon took over down the stretch to put the game away.

Jones paced Utah with 25 points and Wise added 20.

Utah seemd tired in the first three periods, perhaps an after effect of the Stars seven game Western Division Series victory over Indiana.

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Also 2 year women's studies

Trustees endorse Black Studies

By FRED NOBLES
MDC Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday endorsed the establishment of a Five College Major in Black Studies, approved a new two year program in Women's Studies and voted to support Governor Francis Sargent's Educational Opportunity Program.

Following approval by the directors of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, the current Afro-American Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts will be replaced by a new "cooperative" Five College program.

A special report of the Academic Matters Council presented before the Faculty Senate last January 31 described the new program as "designed to equip the students with the normal competencies of a Major in one of the traditional fields, in addition to a perspective to reality short of the distortions that have affected the perception of the roles and capabilities of blacks in the world."

The approved Women's Studies Program is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1974 and will, according to an Academic Matters Council report, "encourage the development of new courses in existing departments and the incorporation of new information and perspectives into existing course offerings."

Under the pilot program, a Certificate in Women's Studies would be awarded to students completing the program. The Certificate is equivalent to a minor concentration. There are tentative plans to give the program full Major status after the two year pilot program is completed.

The Governor's Economic Opportunity Program, endorsed by the Trustees, would make approximately $25 to $30 million available to Massachusetts college students whether attending private or public schools. The amount of aid a student receives will depend on need and on the costs of the school attended.

Students attending more expensive schools would receive more aid than those attending cheaper ones. In a statement of support for the Program, President Wood noted that, "a number of private schools are in great financial difficulty."

In a statement before the Board, Amherst Chancellor Randolph Bromery called for an examination of the "mission" of the Amherst campus.

Announcing his intention to establish a "broadly based" campus group to chart the University's future, Bromery noted that, "Within the institutions of higher education, there is a growing and pervasive sense that increased accessibility and the principle of academic excellence are contradictory and dissonant."

In other actions the Board approved the establishment of a Western European Studies Program and granted departmental status to the Computer and Information Science Program and the Polymer Science and Engineering Program, transferring them from the Graduate School to the faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Sarge to set up nuke commission

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
MDC Staff

Governor Francis W. Sargent told representatives of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution that he will set up a state commission to examine the dangers of nuclear energy usage, yesterday in the Campus Center.

He also called on Congress to enact legislation guaranteeing "the right of states to become involved in nuclear safety."

He said the Atomic Energy Commission "must be reorganized" and called for the creation of a new agency "whose only focus is the safety and licensing of nuclear plants."

On a state level he promised to ask the legislature to change the starting date for the Council to examine new nuclear facilities from December first to July first. This would make the three plants now in the planning stage subject to Council review.

Sargent claimed the state is not equipped to monitor facilities at Plymouth and Rowe.

The commission will consist of scientists and law enforcement officials, and after three months will make recommendations to "serve as the basis for future state policy", according to Sargent.

The Governor said "the federal government must make some basic changes in the way it supervises nuclear power."

"The federal government must also streamline the procedure for nuclear hearing," Sargent explained. "They should do away with the numerous and time-consuming hearings....and hold one comprehensive hearing with technical and legal assistance provided to citizen advocates."

"....this nation continues to drift toward greater and greater reliance on nuclear power." Sargent added, "....it is time to end this drift.'

Of the AEC, Sargent said it is "caught between two conflicting roles." These roles are "advocate of greater atomic energy use" and "protector of public safety."

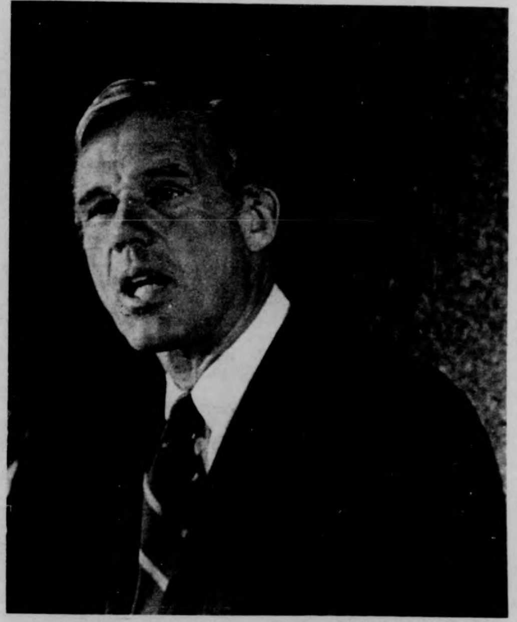

Staff Photo-Bob Gamache

Governor Francis Sargent

Armed men threaten student

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

UMass police apprehended two armed males in John Quincy Adams tower early Wednesday morning following a phone call from a student.

David Johnston, Director of the Department of Public Safety, said that the caller reported two men on the 21st floor who were threatening a female resident with a gun.

Jerome A. Napolitano, 28, of Cambridge and Thomas F. Ferreira, 29, of Northboro were arraigned in Northampton District Court yesterday morning on charges of possession of a dangerous weapon, having a firearm on campus, and breach of the peace.

The two males, both non-students, were issued trespass orders to prohibit them from coming onto campus again.

Officers James Tucker, Robert Hawkins, and Daniel Hagan responded to the call at 12:50 a.m. and confronted the pair in the corridor.

Police reports state that one male made a move as if to go for a gun and was immediately covered by Officer Hagan's gun. A subsequent frisk revealed that he did indeed have a weapon – a loaded 22 automatic.

Officer Tucker pursued the second subject from the 21st floor down to the 7th, where he was apprehended and found to have brass knuckles on his person. A loaded 32 revolver was later discovered on the 14th floor where he had ditched it.

Johnston said that the woman reported a threat made on her life at gunpoint earlier in the evening.

"We're told that other students came to her aid, he said. "One student had a baseball bat and a couple of other students grabbed one of the men and threw him against a wall, which resulted in some injury to his eye. Apparently when the baseball bat was brought out one of the men showed his gun."

There was a security guard in JQA dorm that night but apparently the men had keys to one of the rooms and passed themselves off as students.

Staff Photo-Chris Bourne

Dr. Lamar Soutter spoke yesterday concerning a vet school for Massachusetts. See story on page 3.

Inside:

New England's Largest College Daily

Mike Thelwell is leaving. Read an interview with him by Black Affairs Editor Rudolph Jones on *page 2*.

What's the news across the nation? We have got the information. *See pages 4 and 5*.

Will the body and senate of UMass ever be united in a state of non-apathy? Catch up on the details laid out on *page 2*.

Weather:

Today the answer will be blowing in rapidly diminishing winds. The question will be sunny and cool, with highs in the upper 50s. The moot point will be a fair night followed by increasing high cloudiness. Live.

D & R's split on transcripts

WASHINGTON [*AP*] – The House Judiciary Committee met Wednesday night with Democrats and Republicans apparently divided over how to respond to President Nixon's decision to give the impeachment inquiry edited transcripts rather than the Watergate tapes the panel had subpoenaed.

And with that confrontation still simmering, the White House moved toward a new court test with the special Watergate prosecutor's office by asking a federal judge to throw out a subpoena asking for tapes and records of 64 presidential conversations.

On Capitol Hill, Democrats and Republicans entered the Judiciary Committee meeting apparently split over how to react to the President's release of tape transcripts.

Democrats rallied behind a proposed letter stating the President has not complied with the subpoena. Several Republicans said that sounded reasonable, while making no commitments on voting for it.

Additional story on page 4.

SGA, Umies: togetherness

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

The newly elected SGA President and the Speaker of the Student Senate both agree that better communication between the senate and student body is their primary task.

The members of the Communications Committee, Savini said, will from time to time visit the various area governments and dormitories to personally talk with the students. There are also plans, he said, to establish a senate newsletter which will be posted in appropriate places for students to read.

McGrath said that getting input from students in the past, was a major obstacle. "When we beg for input they (students) never give it. It's like pulling teeth."

Savini said the SGA has been more "internal than external", not recognizing its role to the students.

Referring to the recent SGA election, McGrath said it was not a farce in itself, but the people who were claiming it was a farce were making it a farce."

Guilty!

Two Southwest students were found guilty by the Student Court Tuesday of "endangering the safety and welfare" of a crowd of students.

Southwest residents Arthur Berehulka and Tom Powell were put on 1½ years probation and given no sanction (no penalty) respectively.

Also charged for the same act but found innocent were SW residents Ed Gilmore and Thomas MacPhail.

Charges were filed by three area residents who said they saw water and toilet paper being thrown from the defendants' rooms in SW while a crowd below was watching streakers March 4.

The University Directory, distributed to dorm residents, says that students, to whom a room is assigned, are responsible for compliance with the regulation whether or not they are present in their room.

The Directory says it is "expressly forbidden to throw or drop any object from windows, balconies, roofs, etc. of any student residence facilities."

Thelwell leaves with satisfaction

By RUDY JONES
Black Affairs Editor

Mike Thelwell, first chairman of the university's W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies recently has announced his resignation from the Chairmanship at the end of the academic year. Since Thelwell's letter of resignation dated April 1, the Department has completed the process of searching for a new chairman. Prof. John H. Barcey Jr., has been selected by a search committee and unanimously approved by a vote of the faculty to succeed Thelwell.

In tendering his resignation Thelwell said, "I feel that the mandate that it was my privilege to accept from the University and the Black Community — the definition, establishment, and staffing of a department — has been executed to the limit of my abilities."

He pointed to certain areas which he regarded with "personal and professional satisfaction:

"The size, distinction and creative vitality of the faculty and range and academic quality of the Department's curriculum. The role of the department in the University's acquisition of the DuBois papers.

The intellectual calibre, political sophistication and professional success of the department's first graduated majors. The artistic growth and development of the Black Repertory Theatre. The professional respect with which the Department is regarded in academic circles in the Black World."

In listing the "unfinished business" Thelwell said that the top priorities facing the Department were the establishment of graduate studies; a viable and functioning Five College Black Studies consortium and he predicted that "so long as the department maintains a clear sense of purpose and of its duty and responsibility to the legacy of W.E.B. Dubois, with the support of the University we can establish in Amherst an educational instrument which will be of lasting service to the Black World and a testament to the enlightened vision of the University and Commonwealth."

In accepting Thelwell's resignation Dean Jeremiah Allen of the College of Arts and Sciences wrote:

"I regret the ending of a uniquely satisfactory working relationship and the loss of his invaluable contribution as a departmental leader... In four short years you and your colleague in the W.E.B. DuBois department have developed the best Afro-American studies department in the nation..this is an enduring achievement of which all of us can be proud..."

Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois, Dr. DuBois' widow, in a letter made available to the BNS wrote "My first reaction to your resignation was dismay and sorrow, but I realize that the department will move forward successfully. I can very well understand your need to concentrate on literary activities. W.E.B. would agree with you one hundred percent."

In an interview with the Black News Service, Thelwell made it clear that although he had had overtures from other schools he had no plans to leave the department or university "except maybe for a visiting appointment for short time at some other school."

Asked whether his resignation might have any negative effect on the black studies effort at the university, Thelwell said:

"I'd have to be supremely egotistic to think that. If I did think that that was even remotely possible then I would have stayed. The department is strong, it's respected, and John Bracey is extraordinarily able and committed. I think it is an index of the strength and maturity of the Department that the transition is as smooth and quick as it has been. I believe that Bracey will have the support of the faculty, the black community and the administration, even as I had."

Thelwell had high praise for the administration. "When I started out I was inclined not to trust them at all, but over the years I have developed a great respect for men such as ex-chancellor Tippo, Provost Gluckstern, Dean Shapiro and Allen and of course Brother Chancellor Bromery. They have, even when we disagree, been extremely reasonable, honorable and forthright in our dealings with them. I'd just like to say that for the record, cause its true."

Thelwell, a critically acclaimed writer, is working on a film script and plans to finish a book of political stories set in Mississippi this summer.

Chancellor Bromery was unavailable for comments. His office was asked to make a statement but he refused on the grounds that the Chancellor and Mr. Thelwell had a very special relationship hence only the chancellor could give an honest statement.

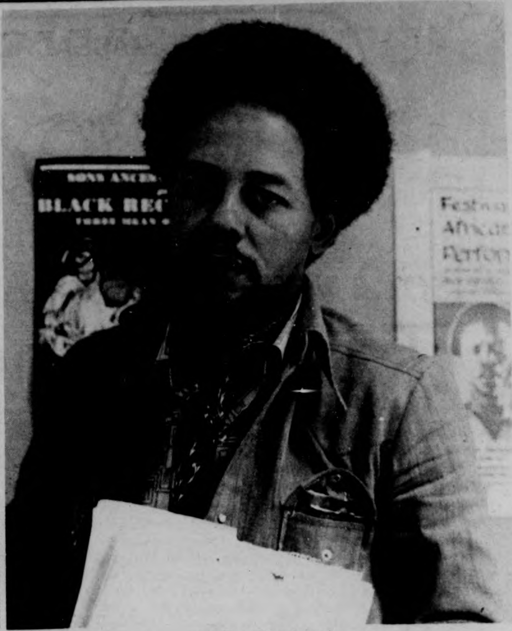

Black News Service Photo- Sherwood Thompson

Mike Thelwell

Champden to speak on Attica's injustice

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Roger Champen, an Attica "jail house lawyer" who was at Attica during the recent revolt, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in 104 Thompson.

The lecture, entitled "Attica is All of Us," will include a film on the Attica revolt.

The State of New York is pressing charges against 61 men who say they rightfully protested the injustice of the Attica penal system. The state has already spent more than $300,000 on the prosecution.

In addition, Governor Malcolm Wilson's recently submitted budget proposal contains the following requests: $1.5 million for the state's investigation and prosecution and $576,000 for the Department of Correctional Services to provide "special security coverage" for inmates involved in the court proceedings.

Also, Erie County (in which the city of Buffalo is located) has requested $2,894,900 to cover the expenses involved in extablishing and maintaining four additional trial parts, specifically for the Attica prosecutions. The projected allocations of the funds for fiscal year 1974 thus total some $5 million.

Champen's speech is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

Financial aid on concourse

Friday May 3 is the deadline for next year's financial aid applications. The Campus Assistance Center on the Campus Center concourse will be staffed everyday this week from 9-11 a.m. by people from the financial aid office for student's assistance. They will also be there from 7-10 p.m. tonight.

Randy Dahl from Commuter Affairs will be on hand today and tomorrow from 11-1 to handle questions. Jane Azzi from the Student Development Center will be there from 1-3 on both days.

Peggy Stevens from Handicapped Student Affairs will be at the center from 3-5 today, and Helen Hill from Commuter Affairs will be on hand from 3-5 on Friday.

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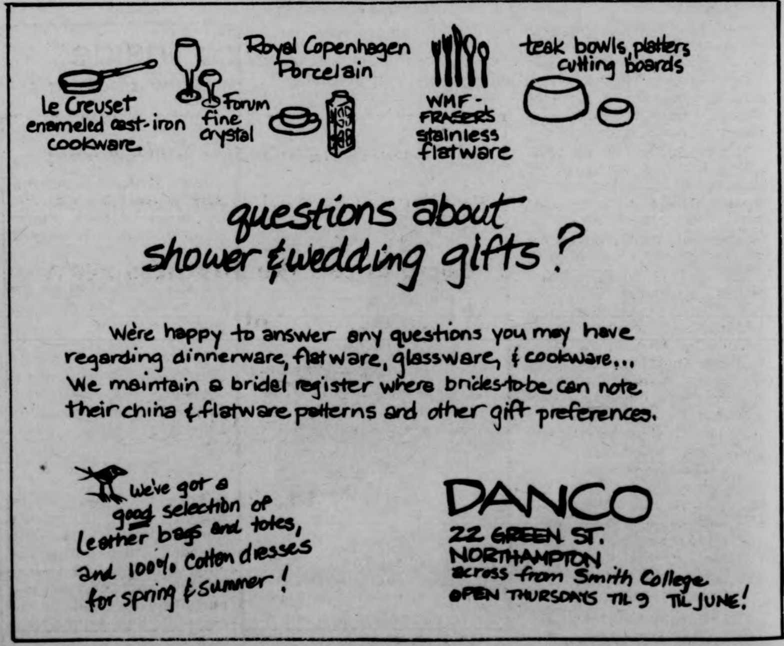
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Bromery fears cut in state funds

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA
MDC Staff

Chancellor Randolph Bromery, in an interview for the *Collegian,* said that "Any cut in the university budget will affect students".

The Chancellor was refering to the cut of UMass funds by the state legislature that will affect university education, students, and many programs operating on campus.

The Adminstration is taking measures to find solutions to the problems that the cut of funds, (About 4.2 million), represents to the university. Dr. Bromery said that administrators and faculty, "have to find more efficient and effective ways to utilize funds".

He said that his big concern is to "Make every effort to see that the impact in any budget cut is distributed equatibly among the university community."

However to perform that distribution, the present operating programs will need to be "re-examined" to see "If they are achieving the goals they established" Bromery said.

He said the cooperation and participation of students is needed to resolve the budget cut problem. This student responsibility is to "make the best use of the financial aid they are receiving, and-or the academic programs they are in".

Concerning the increase in the number of minority group students attending UMass, Bromery said that "We have an effective affirmative action commitment".

The increase of minority group students and faculty has created a new basis of interrelation with the majority group. Bromery said that there have been positive changes however there is still a lot to do.

The increasing understanding among both groups is attributed "as part of the educational process" Bromery said.

"All the people in the community, (University), need to learn, if they want to live together in the future", Bromery said. He seems positive that this goal could be achieved because the university has a better environment to promote better racial and cultural relations, if compared with the environment created by the average citizen outside the university.

"Education is a form of enlightenment, you can not remove all prejudices" - Some of those prejudices, Bromery said, are created by ignorance.

The educational process "could be beneficial to the country" he added.

Concerning the education of minority group students on campus, he quoted the Philosopher W.E.B. Dubois; "Every society in the history of the world is measured by the talented tenth".

"If minority people are going to get a piece of the action needed to get serious in the education pursuit", Bromery said.

Some of the ways that minority groups could take full advantage of their higher education, Bromery said, are to stress more science, diversify the talents, develop their full potential, and be more serious in their education because of its high costs, the responsabilities that those students have to their communities, and because... "not all the minorities have access to a higher education."

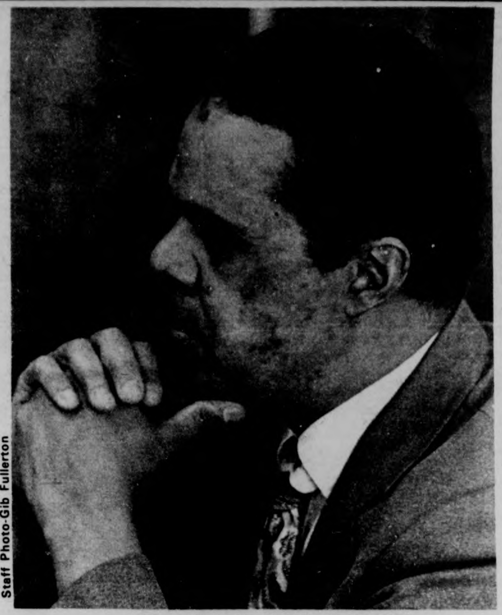

Staff Photo-Gib Fullerton

Chancellor Randolph Bromery

The Chancellor who, surprisingly, talked about his work in geophysics and geology, in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico said that Puerto Rican students on campus "Must take educational opportunities and acquired skills that are directly applicable to solving some of the economical and social problems of Puerto Rico, or the Puerto Rican communities on the mainland."

Chancellor Bromery said he sees "a serious intellectual concern in all students in general, and minority groups in particular".

Sylvan subshop rakes in cash

By SAMUEL HASSAN
MDC Staff

This is part two of a three part feature on the Sylvan Residential Area.

Sylvan's subshop, located on the ground floor in McNamara, has one of the five largest earned incomes of any RSO group at UMass. The subshop takes in about $1500.00 weekly.

Formerly a storage area, the grinder shop was originated in April of 1972 by Rich Sirote, a hotel and restaurant management junior. Current manager Jon Russell took over for Sirote in January of 1973. He receives $120.00 weekly and is responsible for full operations.

Extensive renovations were done over intercession that cost roughly $5800.00. Russell and three Sylvan residents, all with excellent carpentry skills, have made the subshop a high class eat-in or out food establishment. You'll have to come in and see for yourself.

In February, after the renovations were complete, the management held a name-the-subshop contest. A twenty dollar prize was won by a woman in No. 204 Cashin for her enty, The Subway.

While food costs have risen over 3 per cent in 1974, the Subway's prices haven't. Roast beef subs are the most expensive item on the menu, $1.10 with or without cheese, tomatoes, pickles etc., and most every imaginable grinder is served, hot or cold. Chips, sweet snacks, and soda are also sold weekly.

All profits from the Subway go back into the Sylvan area, thus the Subway is essentially a non-profit organization. Ten student employees work the shop from 5:30 p.m. to midnight, 12:30 on weekends, and they earn $2-$2.25 an hour.

Sylvan's Subway has the prestige of being the only known food establishment in the world to offer free subs to streakers. Friday night, March 8th from 9:00 p.m. to midnight, twenty streakers, all males, came to take advantage of the free subs for streakers offer. All who came wore shoes, thus there were no health regulations violated.

As reported by Parchment reporter Mary Narkewicz, who was working the shop at the time, "some danced, some staggered, some blushed and shivered, and one non-conformist brandished a bowtie."

Naturally the Subway has music piped in, and it happens to come from WSYL, located in Cashin next door. Read about SYL and its 63 DJ's other academic offerings and more about Sylvan tomorrow.

Mass. Legislature needed to push for vet school

By MARTIN J. WATERS
MDC Staff

The dean of the University's Medical School said last night that establishment of a school of veterinary medicine in Massachusetts should be in conjunction with the Medical School complex in Worcester.

Dr. Lamar Soutter, M.D. spoke to the Pre-Veterinary Club at the Campus Center. Students in that group have become involved in the effort to found a veterinarian's training school in New England.

At present, the only veterinary schools in the eastern United States are at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. and at the University of Penn. The UMass Board of Trustees last month rejected an endorsement of the use of state owned land in Grafton for a veterinary school.

Soutter said that the cost of constructing such a school in Worcester would be approximately half of that required at an independent site. The vacant state hospital in Grafton, six miles away, would be utilized for the veterinary school farm, he said.

The Mass. legislature, Soutter said, is the key to establishment of the school. He gave $20-25 million as a rough estimate of the initial cost of the project.

Soutter told the students: "I think Conn. and R.I. would invest, but I think it takes the vigor of the Mass legislature to get such a project going."

There is regional support for establishment of the veterinary school in Worcester from the New England Board of Higher Education, according to Soutter. He was autious about immediate prospects for starting the school, but optimistic for eventual approval.

"I think it will come," Soutter said, "but you must remember money is very short this year."

He emphasized his belief that the UMass trustees are awaiting legislative action before moving ahead with the veterinary school proposal in any way.

Soutter said "I think the attitude of the trustees is that they feel it's up to the legislature to vote it."

There is currently a proposal before the General Court to transfer the Grafter property to UMass for veterinary use. However, that measure includes no funding authorization.

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"Death Angels" cult responsible

Police arrest 7 in Zebra case

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — In a massive early morning dragnet, more than 100 police officers yesterday arrested seven young black men described as members of a terrorist murder cult called the "Death Angels" and charged them with the random "Zebra" killings of 12 white persons.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said the San Francisco murders were part of a statewide conspiracy by the previously unknown Death Angels that included 73 murderous assaults throughout California since 1970.

He called the sect "a kind of reverse Ku Klux Klan" and said it may be responsible for many unsolved murders and disappearances.

But California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger said state authorities have "no evidence that the people who committed the Zebra murders in San Francisco committed murders elsewhere in California."

Alioto said the Death Angels, which he called a "vicious ring dedicated to the murder and mutilation of whites and dissident blacks," may extend beyond California. He said another suspect is in jail somewhere outside San Francisco, and said police suspect the Death Angels' leader is in a midwestern city. He declined to name the cities.

Asked if the "Death Angels" activities extended nationwide, Alioto replied: "I am not saying that." Alioto said the inference could be drawn from the similar killings "that the organization is not limited to the San Francisco area or indeed the state of California."

Younger said there were a number of murders throughout the state "with characteristics similar to local murders," but there was nothing further to link them together. Alioto admitted he had no physical evidence.

Alioto said police broke the case with the help of an informer who had witnessed some of the Zebra slayings, in which 18 persons were shot at random on San Francisco streets over a five-month period. Twelve victims were killed.

Police said all seven were arrested separately, but refused to divulge further details.

MOSCOW — Huge placards bearing photos of Nikolai Lenin (L) and Friedrich Engels are carried by crowds as they move into Red Square at the start of the May Day celebrations here yesterday. Scores of thousands of Soviet citizens marched through the square with flowers, banners and sung in a May Day demonstration devoid of speech-making for the first time in memory.

UPI Telephoto

Nixon asks Sirica to kill Jaworski subpoena of tapes

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Nixon's lawyers yesterday asked U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica to quash a subpoena by the Watergate prosecutors for 64 White House tapes.

In a formal claim, Nixon said the materials covered by the subpoena "are within the constitutional privilege of the President to refuse to disclose confidential information when disclosure would be contrary to the public interest."

Noting that 20 of the conversations were made public a day earlier, Nixon said "the other items sought are confidential conversations between a President and his close advisers that would be inconsistent with the public interest to produce."

Sirica scheduled a hearing on the White House petition for 10 a.m. EDT today.

In a memorandum backing up Nixon's personal statement, White House Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair hinted that the President may appeal the case to the Supreme Court if Sirica upholds the subpoena.

"We note at the outset that we continue to believe that it is for the President of the United States, rather than for a court, to decide when the public interest requires that he exercise his constitutional privilege to refuse to produce information," St. Clair said.

"We also continue to believe that a President is not subject to compulsory process from a court."

St. Clair, noting that Sirica had ruled against these arguments on an earlier tape subpoena, said he was reiterating his case "should it be necessary for this case to reach a court in which the previous decision is not a controlling precedent."

Involved are 64 tapes of presidential conversations sought by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski in his cases against seven former White House or re-election campaign aides. The tapes cover the period from June, 1972 to June, 1973.

St. Clair also argued that Jaworski had no proof that the subpoenaed tapes contained evidence relevant to the Watergate case.

St. Clair said the prosecutor could not prove that the tapes were relevant to the trials beginning Sept. 9 and could not substantiate that he was not on a "general fishing expedition." The White House had until Thursday to answer the subpoena. St. Clair said earlier in the day he would attempt to quash the subpoena.

U.S. and the world

Panel to decide response to tapes

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Judiciary Committee yesterday struggled to find a way to tell President Nixon it is not satisfied with his substitution of edited transcripts for the original Watergate tapes it requested.

The full committee, meeting in an unusual evening meeting at 7:45 p.m., EDT, wants to avoid a divisive vote on citing Nixon for noncompliance with its April 11 subpoena asking for 42 Watergate-related tapes.

Instead, a committee member said, a compromise might be embodied in a letter to the President's lawyer, renewing requests for the original tapes and avoiding a declaration of noncompliance.

But Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., said he would introduce a motion at the meeting to cite Nixon for contempt of Congress for refusing to comply fully with the subpoena.

"The idea is to express noncompliance in some way without asking for a vote," Rep. Ed. Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, said. "I hope we can register our feeling that the President's response was not adequate."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said the committee would press for an additional group of tapes it has requested but not subpoenaed. The size of the request is disputed — some reports saying 79 tapes and presidential counsel James D. St. Clair saying 142.

"We felt that material is relevant," Rodino said. "We felt our request can be justified."

Both Democrats and Republicans on the committee want to avoid a partisan vote on noncompliance, although many feel Nixon has not fulfilled the specific request for specific tapes.

Haldeman wants look at tapes

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman yesterday asked a federal court to permit him to "inspect and test" the original tapes of all his conversations with President Nixon to help him prepare a defense in the Watergate coverup case.

Haldeman asked the court to allow him to inspect the machines used to record the conversations and later to transcribe Nixon's secret tapes "to determine whether those machines were operating properly."

Haldeman's request was included in a flurry of defense motions filed in U. S. District Court by the seven men indicted last March 1 in connection with the Watergate coverup plot.

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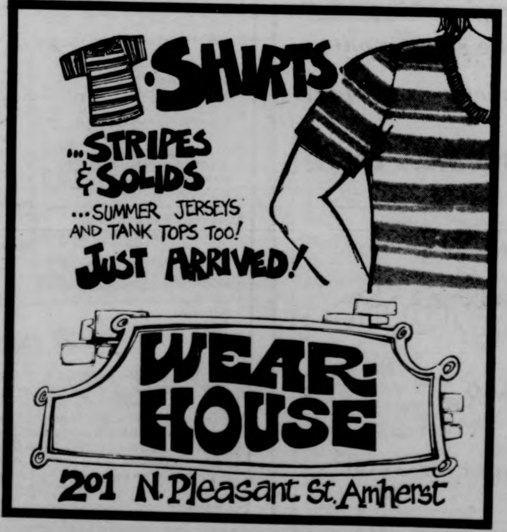
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ap, upi news roundup

Anderson jailed

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Former Baltimore County Executive N. Dale Anderson, convicted in the same political corruption scandal that forced Spiro T. Agnew to resign as vice president, was sentenced yesterday to five years in prison.

"I feel I've been screwed," he said, leaving the courthouse. "The jury was tired, they were sick and they were highly intimidated. The jury was so intimidated by the Internal Revenue Service that they would have convicted the Pope."

Anderson, 57, resigned his office last week.

A former Democratic National Committeeman who succeeded Agnew as County executive in 1966, Anderson was convicted March 20 on 32 counts of, extortion, income tax evasion, and conspiracy, after an investigation by the U.S. Attorney's oofice and the Internal Revenue Service.

Defense firm fined

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A federal judge yesterday fined the Northrop Corp., a major defense contractor, and two of its executives a total of $11,000 on charges of illegal political contributions by government contractors to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Some of the Northrop contribution eventually was used to pay the expenses of the original Watergate defendants.

"This law has been openly flouted for more than 20 years," U.S. District Judge George L. Hart said during a 20-minute proceeding.

The law is a little-used 1940 statute that prohibits political contributions by firms doing business with the government.

Prices to be held

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop warned several hundred companies yesterday to honor past promises to hold down prices even though the government's stablization program has expired.

The warning referred to commitments made by corporations in 17 key industries to hold prices under specific levels in return for early exemption from the stablization program which expired at Tuesday midnight.

Dunlop told reporters it was not clear whether the pledges could be enforced by law but he sent telegrams to company executives who made pledges saying "we...expect that your company will fully comply with the terms of that commitment.

Kissinger praised

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt [UPI] — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday he has "full confidence that my friend Dr. Henry" Kissinger will achieve military disengagement between Israel and Syria.

Sadat spoke to newsmen after publicly defending the U.S. secretary of state's latest peace mission to the Middle East and labeling critics "political adolescents." He denied in his annual May Day speech that the moves were directed against the Soviet Union.

Food prices drop

Consumers With a keen eye for bargains found the family grocery bill declining in April, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.

Shoppers trying to plan ahead will have a hard time in May. A monthly Agriculture Department report released Monday showed that by April 15 the prices farmers receive for their products had dropped 6 per cent from the previous month. But government statistics show that middlemen are taking greater margins and this means higher prices at the retail level.

Oil competition hurt by majors: Simon

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Energy chief John C. Sawhill complained to Congress yesterday that major oil companies are threatening to damage free competition by taking over too many retail outlets.

He told a Senate small business subcommittee that moves by refiners to enter the retail business are included in the Federal Energy Office's investigation into competetive practices in the petroleum industry.

"One of the trends currently of concern to me is that major oil companies are moving into the retail sector more aggressively," said Sawhill, head of the FEO.

He told the subcommittee that currently independent dealers dominate retail sales of gasoline and the FEO wants to keep it that way.

"It seems to me to be very important to maintain a strong, viable independent segment," he said, explaining that the FEO would like to have fuel allocation powers "for some time in the future" to ensure survival of the independents.

Sawhill also predicted that fuel shortages would be less severe next winter. He said there would be less severe next winter. He said there would be some spot shortages but nothing like the long lines at gasoline pumps last winter.

"I believe the severe shortages we experienced this past winter are largely over," said Sawhill. "Unless there is a reimposition of the Arab oil embargo, and I don't anticipate that happening, we will not experience the severe shortage we had last winter."

Racial balance ordered by court

BOSTON [AP] — The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court yesterday ordered the Springfield School Committee to put a 5,800 pupil busing plan into effect by September to racially balance the city's schools.

"The time for testing the meaning" of the state's racial imbalance law "has long since passed and...the time for prompt action to implement it is at hand," Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro wrote in the 5-0 decision.

The decision rejects the school committee's appeal of a state Board of Education-ordered busing plan drawn up by the Massachusetts Racial Imbalance Task Force.

Rep. Arthur J. McKenna, D-Springfield, said "The Supreme Court should leave the cities alone. The people in Springfield should be able to run their own city.

"We're going to have lots of trouble, I think."

Another Democratic Springfield lawmaker, Rep. Peter H. Lappin, said "We, as legislators, are still in the process of trying to get the governor in the hope that he will sign the repeal of the racial imbalance act.

"I think sometimes the courts, in their wisdom, lack the foresight to get out into the field and see what education is all about."

A measure to repeal the racial imbalance law has been sent to Gov. Francis W. Sargent. He is not expected to sign it.

Springfield Mayor William C. Sullivan said he was "disappointed but not surprised" by the ruling.

"I was hoping that the Supreme Court might say based on the evidence presented from our side that the state Board of Education and the school committee should sit down and see if they could work this out and develop a school building construction program.

"Now I'm waiting for the governor to come out with suggested amendments because he said he'd be in favor of amendments and he also says he wants to help Springfield," Sullivan said.

"I don't think that a case has been lost. I think the children have won," said Dr. Walter H. English, a black member of the school committee and a minroity member of the busing issue.

No-fault insurance passed by Senate

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate voted 53 to 42 yesterday to approve a controversial bill to establish no-fault automobile insurance plans in every state. The measure now goes to the House where its fate is uncertain.

The bill, which requires each state to adopt no-fault plans based on minimum federal requirements, now goes to the House where both sides concede it faces "an uncertain fate."

Under the no-fault proposal, a driver would be paid by his own insurance company for all medical costs arising out of an accident in addition to minimum wage losses without a determination of who was at fault.

The bill would permit a driver or his family to sue for further damages only in the event of death, serious or permanent disability or disfigurement, or if disabled for three months or longer.

In addition to payment of full medical costs, drivers under the no-fault law could receive up to $15,000 in wage losses, at least $1,000 in burial expenses, and up to $5,000 in death benefits for a victim's family.

Supporters of the bill argued that by prohibiting lawsuits for petty accident cases, insurance costs would go down and so would premiums. They claimed that no-fault would ultimately save up to $1.4 billion annually in premiums.

The bill has been strongly opposed through a telegram lobbying effort by the Trial Lawyers Association.

Coast dock workers strike for raise

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI]-West Coast longshoremen halted work on the docks yesterday to try to win a 30 cent an hour wage boost negotiated last year, but denied them under wage price controls which expired at midnight Tuesday.

The strike idled about 12,000 dockworkers all along the coast, but not picket lines were posted and crews continued to work military cargo and passenger ships.

The Pacific Maritime Association, representing waterfront employers, denounced the walkout as a violation by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union of its two-year contract which has a no-strike clause.

Under federal wage controls, the Cost of Living Council cut 30 cents from a 72-cent-an-hour wage boost won by the union last year.

With the ending of controls, the ILWU has been attempting to negotiate the 30 cent raise back into longshore pay.

"With the expiration of controls, we feel it's a new ball game," the spokesman said.

The current pact extends until July, 1975, and provides a base pay of $5.50 an hour for the first six hours of a shift and time and a half for two hours a day.

ILWU officials refused to say how long the work stoppage would last, but longshoremen on the waterfront said they understood it would be only 24 or 48 hours.

More than 40 ships were affected, but perishable cargo was worked, and passenger baggage was loaded on and off cruise ships. The dockworkers remained on the job unloading a Norwegian freighter in Los Angeles with a fire smouldering in its hold.

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Campus Comments

By E. Patrick McQuaid
and Bob Stevens

The existing rapport between campus police and students was the issue presented to a number of random people encountered on the street.

The Question: How do you feel concerning the relationship between police and students on campus and what can be done if you feel there is room for improvement?

Richard Fulton, senior, Bluewall bartender: The police are doing a pretty good job and they're as fair as they can be. The only time you see them is when they're needed. I think that this police sterotype carried over from city life is unjust. The campus police are fairer than any cops I know. Perhaps bettering the student-police relationship through showing the students the problems that they're confronted with could eliminate any bad feelings here.

Peter Kirton, senior from off campus: Most people feel pretty negative towards police in general. I was once coming out of the infirmary on crutches and they gave me a ride home, which was very nice of them. I think that people react to the police based on past interactions with them. Like back in the late sixty's things were different. People come on campus with preformed feelings; they think things are the same here as they are on the outside.

Mike Parziale, senior from Colonial Village: There's no real trouble: no conflict. It seems to me that their job is to just keep an eye on traffic and the like because there's not that much illegal shit going on. I think any negative feelings are due to the way they are represented in the media. I don't like those cartoons McGilvary drew about them. I think he's an asshole who's just trying to widen the gap between police and students. If there's no problem, why create one?

Jim Elliott, Southwest: I don't think about them. They don't bother me. The only thing that I don't like is that they drive their cars on the walk areas. They should be where they are now; out of sight, out of mind.

Zulma Garcia, graduate student from Prince, Southwest: I get the impression that they make a profit out of how many tickets they write. They're too anxious to give them but I must admit I deserved any tickets that I've received. I don't feel oppressed by them in any way. If you don't bother them or anyone else they won't bother you. Most policemen suffer from the stereotype, and so do the students have a sterotype. They're not supposed to get along. Who's going to take the first step?

Leslie Rocha, senior from John Adams, Southwest: They're racist. They harass too many people. I don't think they're doing their job. They harass black people; they stop guys jiving all the time and they give you a lot of shit. They gave us some unwarranted searches. They need more black officers and a better way of screening applicants to the force.

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Pro

Press brings justice

By DARIO POLITELLA

The current Mitchell-Stans decision stands with other convincing evidence that a free press can operate and still assure a fair trial.

Upon hearing the verdict of "not guilty", April 28, 1974, the former Attorney General of the United States reaffirmed his faith in the people to reach a fair decision.

A year ago, when the charges of perjury, conspiracy and other felonies were brought against these highly-placed CREEPs (Committee for the Re-Election of the President), they and their lawyers had manuvered the vast range of legal options under the banner that it would be impossible to get a fair trial. The media, they said, had already tried and convicted them.

And there are others who say that greater restraints must be exercised on the press, so that court room decisions may be made only on the basis of what the prosecution is clever enough to unearth and the defense is skillful enough to refute.

There are a couple of things wrong with this theory. The most obvious is that mnay cases would never get to court, were it not for the vigilance of a free and vigorous press. Watergate, My Lai, The Pentagon Papers, Kent State and Spiro Agnew are only a few of the most recent incidents where the tenacity of free journalists has resulted in bringing crimes against society into the arena of public scrutiny.

The other thing wrong with this theory is that it presupposes that every exposure is unfair and prejucicial because of emotion, as in the Sam Sheppard murder trial in 1954. And that press coverage is always detrimental to the defendant. But there are cases like "The Nine-Year-Old in Norfolk Prison" currently being aroused in local newspaper columns, to assure a fair trial that his champions charge that Daniels never received.

It is this writer's contention that the function of great newspapers and other media is to "comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable."

Alexander Hamilton, the defending lawyer in the case of The People v. Croswell, N.Y. 1804, said it in more classical terms.

"The liberty of the press is the right to publish with impunity, truth, with good motives, for justifiable ends through reflecting on government, magistracy, or individuals."

Inevitably, when discussion of any restraints on the press is aroused, the First Amendment is invoked, as though that dictum of the ten-part Bill of Rights of the American Constitution provides the press with license to steal.

It reads that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

Under the libertarian theory, if the press has untrammeled freedom to pursue the truth, men would use their reason and intellect to winnow our falsehoods, according to Hiller Krieghbaum in his recent book on "Pressures on the Press."

The poet John Milton also said it, "...who ever knew Truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter?"

Here are other quotations to support the concept that a free and responsible press should not preclude fair trials.

Mr. Justice William O. Douglas, in Dennis et al v. U.S. (1951), wrote a dissenting opinion that included "The First Amendment makes confidence in the common sense of our people and in their maturity of judgment the great postulate of our democracy."

In a unanimous decision in the contempt case of pennekamp v. Florida (1946), the Supreme Court carefully delineated the responsibilities of judges and newsmen. These guidelines remain, in principle, for today.

"A free press is not to be preferred to an independent judiciary, nor an independent judiciary to a free press. Neither has primacy over the other; both are indispensable to a free society. The freedom of the press in itself presupposes an independent judiciary through which that freedom may, if necessary, be vindicated. And one of the potent means for assuring judges their independence is a free press..."

This writer contends, partially on the basis of evidence cited here, that a free press poses no threat to fair trial. The courts already have viable safeguards which they have exercised effectively. The Mitchell-Stans trial is a case in point.

Care in selecting jurors, sequestering them while trial is in progress, enforcement of Canon 35 of the American Bar Association (precludes cameras in the courtroom), control over publicity-seeking lawyers and court officials, and the exercise of contempt powers are adequate means of assuring fair trials.

Mr. Justice Potter in the New York Times Co. v. U.S. (1971) said it: "...a press that is alert, aware, and free most vitally serves the basic purpose of the First Amendment. For without an informed and free press there cannot be an enlightened people."

Even Mitchell and Stans know that.

Dario Politella is a professor of journalism at UMass.

Bias through print

Con

By MARK VOGLER

Some people may never be able to receive a fair trial in America--because of a free, wielding press.

Kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst is a good example of how an individual's rights can be deprived by prejudicial pre-trial publicity.

Several weeks ago Miss Hearst was implicated in a bank robbery allegedly performed by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, the country's chief law enforcing official, said there was no doubt as to the intent of Miss Hearst, calling her "a common criminal."

If Miss Hearst is apprehended--regardless of whether she is innocent or guilty--many view her chances of being tried before an impartial jury as virtually impossible.

Never before in American history has the clash between a free press and the right of an individual to be fairly tried been more apparent.

The Patricia Hearst case is just one example. Watergate is another.

It is quite evident now that without the relentless probing of the Washington Post, the White House Horrors would have remained what Ronald Zeigler referred to as "a third-rate burglary."

However, it is also evident that the people's right to know the facts of the unraveling scandal, the freedom of the press to operate according to the first amendment of the United States Constitution--HAS COME AT THE EXPENSE OF ALL THOSE IMPLICATED.

Many legal experts are skeptical of the chances of anyone charged with Watergate crimes have of receiving a fair trial. Many of the headline stories have come through high governmental press leaks.

Grand jury testimony, in some cases, has been leaked to the press. Under these circumstances, how can these men be fairly judged?

It appears very doubtful that the President himself, if impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate, could receive a fair trial.

Although the President has not been indicted, many Americans are convinced of his wrongdoings--because of the coverage given by the newspapers.

The public's right to know has denied even the President of the United States a fair judgment.

Free press and fair trial are definitely on a collision course. But instances such as Patricia Hearst, Watergate and possible Nixon crimes are not of the ordinary.

In small communities, misleading head-lines can be cited which definitely have a prejudicial impact on upcoming court cases.

Often times past records of defendants are published. This in itself is an impropriety. An individual should be tried on evidence presented against him--not on his past record.

Problems are encountered when papers get wind of statements made by law enforcement authorities and legal officials. How can one be afforded a fair trial when a police chief blurts out to a hungry reporter: "We've got the man; he'll hang for this."?

How can an individual be fairly tried when incriminating evidence surmounted by a district attorney leaks out before a jury is even empaneled?

A man is accused of assaulting a woman. The local daily reports that he "brutally assaulted" her, describing in minute detail the circumstances of the alleged crime. Have his rights to a fair trial been denied?

A defendant's confession appears in a local daily. Does this ensure that he will still be fairly tried?

Obviously the gap between the first and sixth amendments can only be bridged by a better understanding between the legal branch of government and the press.

The American Bar Association and the American Newspaper Association have taken a step in the right direction by establishing guidelines to follow. But to resolve the conflict it is necessary for all newspapers to adhere to the suggestions.

A free press is essential as a watchdog of our system. But its threat on an individual's right to a fair trial must be checked.

Mark Volger is a guest commentator.

Steve Anderson

Love me I'm liberal

Love me, oh love me I'm a liberal.

—Phil Ochs

Two or three days ago I was walking through the Campus Center when a woman passed me with a McGovern-Shriver button her coat. Now being quick of wit it occured to me that McGovern and Shriver were the Democratic candidates in 1972. So I wondered why she had the button; two reasons came into my mind. First she might not have changed her coat since November of 1972 but this did not seem likely as all her clothes were relatively new. Second, she might have been trying to remind someone that she was a McGovern supporter or that at least she voted for him. Obviously she does not need the button to remind herself that she cast her ballot for the Senator from South Dakota. I can remind myself of that whenever I want to. Hence it seems that she was trying to tell others that she voted Democratic in 1972 but why? Most of the campus followed her lead that year so it isn't anything special. I do not know the woman so I can only guess her reasons: she may have been suffering from one of the various liberal diseases. These liberal diseases included: the know-nothing liberal, the petite liberal, the do-nothing liberal and the we give liberals bad name liberals.

Not all liberals are plagued by these diseases and I hope to illustrate examples of those that are later in the column. First, it is necessary to define exactly what a liberal is or at least what kind of liberal we are talking about. A friend of mine once said to me "I'm a liberal," "Congratulations," I replied, "I'm pomegranate." They both mean about the same thing in terms of defining human behavior and political believes. In fact I suspect that more people are interested in pomegranates. An exact definition of liberal is probably impossible to reach; for instance on the question of continuing the draft Senator Kennedy, a noted left winger voted with Senator Strom Thurmond for the continuation of conscription. While a conservative like Goldwater voted with McGovern. So, it seems that liberal and conservative must be defined on the basis of each issue.

An example of the do-nothing liberal and the we give liberals bad name liberals is an acquaintance of mine who constantly tells us that we need to save our natural resources and stop using so much of the world's raw materials. Yet when given the opportunity of buying cans and throwing them away or purchasing glass and recycling it he chooses the can. Now the reasoning he offers is a little difficult to understand but basically it follows this line: since the number of cans he uses is relatively insignificant compared to the nation's consumption; it doesn't make any difference what he does with his cans. What we need he says is a law prohibiting cans and non-returnable bottles. Then the reasons the amount of glass and tin he uses will make a difference but only because there is a law that says it does.

Now I don't mean to slander all the people who consider themselves liberals; a good portion of them know what they are talking about and doing I think. But this small group of people have managed to give the word liberal a bad connotation.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian Columnist

Matt Tackeff

Sticks and stones

Frankly, I wouldn't be surprised if Rudy Jones, the *Collegian's* newly appointed Black Affairs Editor, announced to the world that he had obtained a list of thirty-one card carrying members of White Citizen's Council who are currently working for the *Collegian.* Somebody get me an Alka-Seltzer, huh?

"Sticks and stones can break my bones but names can never harm me." That's how my father told me to respond when the kids at school called me "Kike." If I were to let on that the name calling bothered me, my father warned, I would just give them the incentive to pour it on some more.

Is Rudolph Jones really worth getting uptight about? To me, he's about as soul-stirring as Henry Ragin and his band of Merry Daffodils. Why take him seriously at all? Draw your own conclusions from his own learned pronouncements:

1) *"The paper is run by a bunch of racist, insecure, insensitive children."* So what else is new? Informed sources have it that the photo staff has been burning big white crosses in the darkroom after hours. Stop the presses! Hold the front page for a big headline!

2) In a response to a letter by former editor Mary Vorderer: *"And what are you doing today? Probably supplying Ku Klux pictures for the Black Affair Editor's file."* Ku Klux pictures? I haven't seen any of those come over the wire service. Maybe they were really some of Don McGilvray's UMIES cartoons. A reasonable human error, no doubt.

"Is Rudolph Jones really worth getting up tight about?... Why take him seriously at all?"

3) *"If you are sensitive to Black peoples problems, then why don't you go neutralize the Birchites and Ku Klux Klanners on the* Collegian *staff?"* Neutralize? Hmmmmmm. By what means does Rudolph suggest we neutralize the Birchites and Klansmen? As far as Birchites go, Bob Estelle has promised us that he won't bother anybody after he graduates in June. He's going back to Long Island to expose the Conspiracy in his home town. As far as Klanspersons are concerned, there's absolutely no truth to the rumor that our Editor-in-Chief, Karen Lynch, changed her name from Lynchewitz before she was elected. Sources confirmed that her father's name is listed in the Winchester Town Registry as Mr. Lynch.

4) *"Why don't you go stop your Mama and Papa from exploiting and oppressing Black People?"* Really! Rudolph Jones has now placed the parents of *Collegian* staff members on the racist list. But I may find it difficult to prevail upon my folks to discontinue their heinous crimes against Rudolph. They haven't said a word to me since I announced that I had registered as a Republican. Maybe Rudolph can do it for me.

5) *"The* Collegian *should clean its house, too. They should throw out the AP machines and put the reporters to work"* That's fine. Without the AP machines, the only way to get news from far away is to fly our own reporters to the scene for the action. That may cost a bundle of loot, but it sounds like a good idea. I'll take a beat in Washington. Maybe Rudolph Jones would like to be shipped out to cover the Bar Mitzvah circuit in Saudi Arabia. I'll contribute to his air fare.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist.

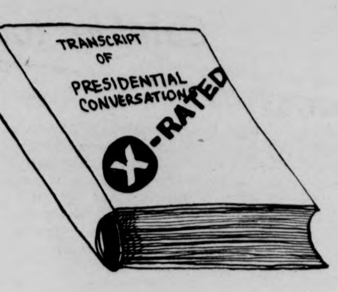

DE

Facts rule

By MIKE KNEELAND

The Republicans are scared. For many of them, it is the first time their Congressional seat is in serious jeopardy. The reason, of course, is the unpopularity of President Nixon.

That message became ever so clear when the President campaigned for James M. Sparling in Michigan's Eighth Congressional District and Sparling lost.

On Capitol Hill, Time Magazine quoted a "most knowledgeable and influential Republican" as saying: "In the next few days there are going to be some very strong messages sent from the House to the President of the United States."

Echoing - the GOP's problem, Michigan's Republican Senator Robert P. Griffin said: "No Republican should assume that he has a safe seat any more." With this realization, many Republicans seem to be joining the impeachment bandwagon.

And this distresses me. If the President is to be impeached, let it be according to the dictates of the Constitution, not because he is a political hot potato. In no way should House members be thinking of their own political future when, and if, the impeachment question comes to a vote.

For by those considerations, the Presidency would indeed be weakened. Future Presidents might be more concerned with the political consequences of a decision rather than their "prudent" judgement.

If the facts say the President should be impeached, then House members should vote yes to the issue.

But should a House member vote yes for any personal, political consideration, it would be a blow to American justice.

Mike Kneeland is News Editor of the Collegian.

Read Bill Parent on

"activism 1974"

in Friday's Collegian

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Letters to the editor

Cataldo: too unrealistic

To The Editor:

While reading Gerry Cataldo's column in Monday's **Collegian** *his unrealistic liberalism regarding forced busing in the city of Boston came across quite clearly. He naively asserts that forced busing opponents "plainly do not want to break up their 'lily white' neighborhood school system, and want to keep black kids 'where they belong', in their rundown, outdated, inferior, understaffed, poorly administered schools". He then states that forced busing opponents don't fear for their children's safety in regards to forced busing as an issue. Is Mr. Cataldo kidding or doesn't he understand the political climate in Boston regarding busing. Sure, quite a few white people in Boston want to maintain "lily white" neighborhoods, but not all. You infer that anyone who doesn't see forced busing as an answer to Quality Education and Racial Imbalance is racist. There are black people who don't like forced busing as a means of Racial Imbalance just as well. And parents don't care for their child's safety? Who are you to say that* **every** *parent who doesn't see forced busing as a realistic way to achieve Racial Imbalance and Quality Education in Boston as not giving a damn about the welfare of their children. Many of the forced busing opponents I've talked to are very much concerned about their child's safety. They also believe it is their right to send their children to the local neighborhood school usually within walking distance of home. They don't like the idea of the State using their children as tools of an unworkable system of forced busing in order to make sure that every school has 50 per cent non-white enrollment. They are also concerned about the destruction of neighborhoods, the breakup of community togetherness which they fear forced busing will bring. This is not to say that in white neighborhoods all forced busing opponents want to keep black people out. They see that each neighborhood in Boston has a certain sort of ethnic spirit and flavor to it. There are racists everywhere and one finds quite a few of them in the ranks of forced busing opponents. But everyone who doesn't like forced busing as a way in dealing with Racial Imbalance in Boston is racist. This is a naive assumption.*

Mr. Cataldo tried to show through the voting statistics of the state legislature that there is more favor for the Imbalance Bill than opposition to it. But these statistics can be taken two ways. All Mr. Cataldo proved was that those representatives who come from rural and suburban areas [in other words those who would be least affected by forced busing], voted overwhelmingingly in favor of the Bill, while representatives from urban areas [those most affected by the Bill] voted against the Bill. Here we see "lily white" suburbian representatives voting 83.3 per cent in favor of the Bill while urban representatives voted 56.9 per cent against the Bill.

Racial Imbalance as a means of attaining Quality Education for all children is a worthwhile cause but forced busing is not the way to achieve the balance. Forced busing is nothing more than a short term answer to a long term problem. Quality Education can be provided to decrepit and understaffed schools through the upgrading of the educational standards of these schools, through the building of new and better schools in Boston, and through better teachers.

Jerry McCallum

Library is open enough

To The Editor:

The editorial in Wednesday's [April 24, 1974] **Collegian** *entitled, "Weekday Library" does not adequately explain the hours of operation of the University libraries.*

Hours of service in the main library were cut back on Friday and Saturday evenings because actual use did not warrant the cost of keeping the building open. Additional service hours were added on Sundays and have proven more popular than the Friday and Saturday evening hours, if statistics of usage are a valid criterion. Secondly, the weekend hours of service in the Physical Sciences Library [in the Grad Research] were extended to provide a quiet study place for those few students who did want to crack the books at those hours. 110 hours per week of access time is available within the UMass-Amherst Library system for anyone willing to go over to the Grad Research building.

Because the Library has a limited amount of funds for student employment, and students constitute the bulk of the evening and weekend staff, we chose to schedule evening and weekend hours in a manner which attempts to benefit the greatest number of users, i.e., students. In addition to the extra three hours of access on Sunday, the main library will be open continuously during the first week of exams. While energy conservation was one factor we considered in our decision to cut back Friday and Saturday evening hours, provision of library hours which would be most beneficial to the largest number of users was the overriding concern.

Gordon Fretwell
Associate Director for
Public Services
University Library

Festival invites gay women

To The Editor:

We, the members of the Gay Women's Caucus, feel that the upcoming Gay Festival is an excellent opportunity for Lesbians to establish a base of support and understanding about themselves and their relation to the gay community. In recent years the Student Homophile League was not meeting the needs of gay women and the Gay Women's Caucus was formed as a result and is now located in Room 308 Student Union [545-3438]. We are joining together with the Student Homophile League in presenting the Fourth Annual Gay Festival to be held the weekend of May 3, 4, 5 on the UMass campus. The Gay Women's Caucus feels that this will provide a chance to get together and explore our needs as gay women.

Some of the workshops we feel to be of particular importance to the Lesbian community. They are: "Planning a Lesbian Conference" with some women from Boston who have been busy all spring in organizing the conference. Elaine Noble will be speaking on "Law Reform and Legislation" with Jim Collins, which should be of great interest to us all. Another workshop "Sex Roles within the Gay Community" will also be held to explore any or all aspects of gay life and sex roles that the participants wish to discuss.

The total cost is **four dollars** *which includes all workshops, a dance with Lilith on Friday night, the Gay Bounce [UMass SHL will be challenging B.U. SHL], a coffeehouse, a movie on Sunday about Homosexuality in the films, and a picnic on Sunday and another dance Saturday in the S.U.B. It is considerably cheaper to pay the whole four dollars than for individual activities. If you have any questions call: SHL 545-0154 or Gay Women's Caucus 545-3438.*

We hope to see you there and ALL ARE WELCOME.

Ms. Theresa I. Carr

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Craft Fair on the Mall
It's Coming April 30th thru May 4th
Over 50 Area Craftsmen will be displaying their Crafts.
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Bring the whole family April 30th thru May 4th.
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
"A CONTINUING SERIES OF COMMUNITY EVENTS'
Route 9, Hadley
Open 'til 9:30 P.M.

Notices

ALPHA PHI ALPHA:
ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER...is having an informal discussion Thursday nite 8:00 at New Africa House, 2nd floor. All are welcome.

AMHERST DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS:
Saturday, May 4, 10:00 a.m. Amherst Regional Junior High School. Purpose of caucus is to select 12 delegates to Democratic Congressional Caucus June 1. All registered Democrats in Amherst urged to participate.

ANIMAL SCIENCE:
Livestock Classic. Help needed to clean and decorate Grinnell Arena. Thurs. afternoon and Friday all day. Please pitch in and help.

ATTENTION GRADUATES:
Lewis House is seeking a live in dorm Counselor. For next academic year. Applications and job description are available at the School of Ed., School of Psych and the Counseling Center in Berkshire, Deadline: Fri., May 3.

BAHA'I INFORMATION:
Informal talks and discussion, every Thursday from 7:30 p.m., on. 531 Lincoln Apts. (across from Whitmore). Sponsored by UMass Baha'i Association. Drop by.

COIN CLUB:
Meeting tonight, 802 C.C., 7:30-10:30. All interested people are invited to attend. Bring all your trade material.

ELECTION '74:
Atty. Gen. Bob Quinn, will be the next governor of Massachusetts, with your help. UMass students for Quinn '74 to meet tonight at 7:00 in 901 C.C. Meeting will be brief. All are welcome. Paula 256-0216.

ENGLISH ESSAY PRIZES:
Two cash prizes for the best undergraduate essays written for an English course, in 1973-74. Another prize for the best senior honors thesis. Submit entries to Bartlett 160 by Friday May 17.

FENCING CLUB:
Club meets tonight, 7-9 in WOPE, rm. 8.

FIVE COLLEGE SQUARE DANCE:
Live caller and refreshments. Buses leaving to Alumnae Gym Smith College from all Five College Bus stops. Friday May 3, 8:30 - midnight.

FRATERNAL DUMP ASSN:
UMass Chapter, join today. Dumpers, Dump Pickers, Friends of the Dump. Stop by our table on C.C. Concourse. Big Dump Raffle; Win Rowing Machine, Shares of Stock in Dump.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
Final Festival planning meeting tonite at 8. Check C.C. schedule for SHL rm no. Women needed to make it all happen.

JAM SESSION-OUTDOOR CONCERT:
Butterfield, UMass, Saturday May 18 noon to 9 p.m. Individuals and groups welcome, contact Bruce Corwin to arrange time slots 545-2418 19 this week.

MEHER BABA:
"There is one Universal Consciousness which is Functioning at all levels in Creation." C.C. 815, 7:30 tonight.

NEW EXPERIENCE:
Have you ever given blood. If not, you're missing out on one of life's best experiences. Sign up today on the C.C. Concourse. Actual donations starting May 6.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
The bus will leave at 6:00 from the usual stops. Spfld., unit people remember to catch your rides to the hospital at 3:30, and be there.

PARTICLE PHYSICS:
"An Irreverent History of Particle Physics; From the Muon to the Gluon". Talk by David Griffiths, Phys Dept., 8 p.m., Thurs. May 2, Hasbrouck, rm 134 Coffee and dessert.

PROJECT 10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS:
State Senator John Olver of Amherst will address the seminar at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Classroom I, Pierpont Hall. All conscious political bodies welcome.

REP JAMES COLLINS:
Will speak Thursday, "Belchertown — and What Needs to be Done for the People of the Commonwealth." 12:15-1:15, Colonial Lounge. Sponsored by United Christian Foundation.

SENIORS HONORS THESIS:
Now is the time for 1974-75 senior English majors to consider an Honors thesis. See Prof. Donohue, Bartlett 457 or English undergraduate studies Bartlett 252.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY:
The Southwest Assembly will meet tonight May 2 at 7:30 in Hampden Student Center.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Final planning meeting for Festival tonight at 8, check C.C. schedule for room no. People needed to execute festival. All welcome.

THEATER ON ORCHARD HILL:
A Thurber Carnival, a play by James Thurber, tonite and tomorrow nite at 8 p.m., in Webster main Lounge.

THREE STOOGES SHORTS:
Five Three Stooges shorts, all featuring the original Curly will be shown Friday May 3 in Thompson 104, at 7, 9, and 11.

UNIV YEAR FOR ACTION:
The agency placement meeting for UYA will be held tonight, Thursday in 101 C.C. This meeting is mandatory for all those wishing to begin Phase VI, June 17, 1974.

VETERANS COALITION MEETING:
To discuss summer counseling, a tenants union, a newsletter, amnesty. UFW pickets.

LOST:
Near 10 Brandy wine on Sat. 4-27.

(Continued on P. 10)

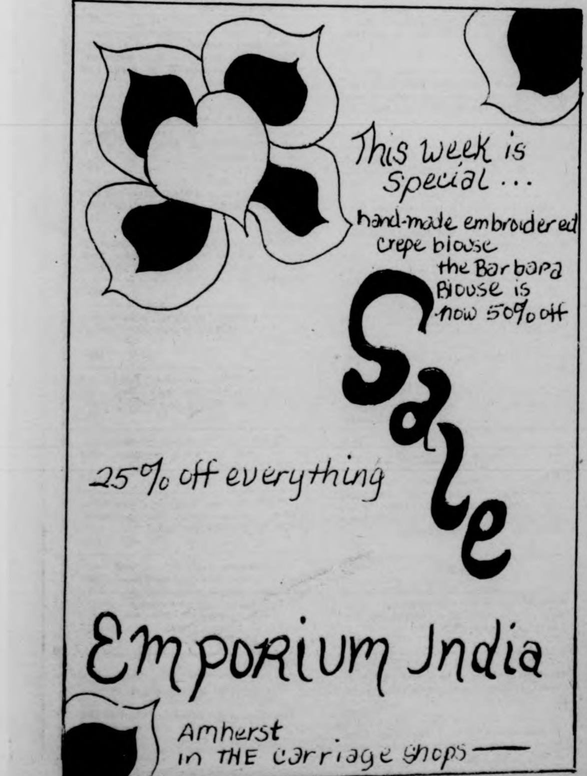
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BALLANTINE ALE 12 oz. cans $5.29 case
YAGO SANT' GRIA 23.5 oz. bottle $1.39
Four Seasons Special GIN 80 Proof $7.89 ½ gal. $3.99 qt.
CARLSBURG Imported Denmark Beer 12 oz. N.R. $10.99 case
FALSTAFF BEER 12 oz. N.R. $5.09 case
Paul Masson CRACKLING ROSE $1.99 fifth

Wine Paradise of the Valley.

Notices

(Continued from P. 9)
Female Siamese seal pt. Please call Dave at 549-0543.

LOST:
Black half frame glasses, black case in vicinity of C.C., S.U.B. or library. Reward. I need them badly. Mark 665-2904.

LOST:
Female black and white dog with Amherst Tag on Mt. Toby. Please contact Nancy, 56 Colonial Village, Amherst or put in pound, if found.

LOST:
"Walden" a 13 mo. old male Retriever Irish Setter, golden color, wearing brown collar plus choke with Conn. and Arizona I.D. tags. Reward. Call Nancy 546-8970 or 203-658-7454 collect.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

Brittany Manor, 2 bdrm., June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, pool, tennis ct., air cond., 3rd floor, quiet, west view, $180 per mo. 256-8465. tf5-3

Half apartment to sublet with option to extend in Sept., Rolling Green. Call Jim, 256-8817. tf5-3

2 people, 5 rms., elec. heat, yard, 2 bedrooms, $90 each plus util. Jeff Amh. apts., ¼ mile from So. Amherst, bus route, good mountain view. Nights, 253-3955. tf5-2

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103. tf5-8

June 1st thru Aug. 31st with option to renew, 1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, low price, util. included. 665-3537 mornings and eves. tf5-3

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307. tf5-17

1 bedroom, all utilities inc., on UMass bus line, 1 mile to campus, option for Sept. Call 256-0366, keep trying. tf5-3

Large 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, swimming pool, bus route, summer sublet, option to renew, furnished. 253-3888. tf5-2

Spacious 5-room house, edge of campus, two bedrooms, big back yard, fireplace, parking, June 1-Aug. 31. Call 549-1312, furnished! tf5-2

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150. tf5-9

Sublet — 2 bedroom King Philip apts., month of June, air cond., option to renew, on bus route. 665-2178. tf5-2

2 bedroom townhouse, June-Sept., pool, dishwasher, air cond., Squire Village, $195 or best offer. 665-4711. tf5-2

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, swimming pool, tennis court, air cond., part furnished, rent $175. Call 665-2870 evenings. tf5-10

2 bedroom townhouse apt., June 1-Sept. 1, Rolling Green, option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-0632 after 6 p.m. tf5-3

2 people to share apt., own rooms, $62.85 per mo. North Whitney St., 253-5249, June-Sept. tf5-3

2 br. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities inc., swimming pool, rent negotiable, semi-option for fall. 256-8004. tf5-10

3 bedroom Puffton apt. available June 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew partially furnished, $500 for the summer. Call 549-6592. tf5-3

Townhouse apt. on Rt. 116, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, new living room, carpet, swimming pool, June 7-Aug. 31, $180 per mo. 665-3688. tf5-3

Cheap 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland with air cond., on bus rt., avail. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 665-3501 anytime. tf5-3

1 bedroom, top floor of house, sublet, June-Aug., $200 per month, rent negot., on bus route, dishwasher, carpeting. Call Janice, 546-5123 or 545-2302. tf5-3

Sublet — $150 per mo., Cliffside apts., 1 bedroom, util. incl., d.w., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball. Call 665-2419 or 665-3958. tf5-3

1 bdrm furn. apt at Univ. Park, all utilities, phone, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, option to renew in Sept., $160. 256-6159. tf5-4

1 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, furnished, June 1-Aug. 31, air conditioning, utilities included, rent negotiable. Call 253-2508. tf5-3

2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, 10 min. from UMass on bus rt., a-c, tennis, $170 a month incl. util. Call 665-3258 nights. tf5-3

Completely furnished 2-3 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse, pool, air conditioning, rent negotiable. 256-0127. tf5-3

SUBLET

Large 2 bedroom apt., air condit, pool, TV Cable on Bus Route, $170 mo. Come to 11 Rolling Green evenings or call before 9 p.m. 253-9563, Gregg. tf5-6

Cute, one bedroom apt. in scenic Sunderland, pool, tennis courts, avail. June thru Sept. $150 includes utilities, 665-3054. tf5-3

June-August, 3 bedroom townehouse apt., air cond., pool, on bus route, dishwasher, semi-furnished, rent negotiable. 549-6711. tf5-6

Two unfurn brs in 3 br furn apt. sublet option to renew. $65 mo. plus util, pool, air-cond., tennis, etc. Puffton. 549-6582. tf5-3

June-August opt to renew 2 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, dishwasher, on Sunderland bus route. Rent negotiable. Call 665-2515. tf5-6

Two br Squire Vlg townhouse, June-Sept opt to renew, air cond., dishwasher, carpeted, pool, on bus route. Rent neg, call 665-2893. tf5-6

Make an offer, 2 br Brittany Manor apt for summer w opt to renew. Will accept any reasonable offer. For more inf. call eves. 256-0309. tf5-2

Beautiful 5 rm 2 bdrm apt in house, 1 mile from campus near Amherst Center. Bk yard, fireplace, rent neg, util inc. Call 549-0178. tf5-7

Rolling Green, 3 bedroom townhouse, all utilities and Cable TV included, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, rent negotiable, 256-8197. tf5-3

June 1 - Aug 31, 1 bedroom Cliffside Apts., pool, tennis courts, util. incl. op. to renew, rent negot. Call 665-3432, weekdays or evenings. tf5-3

Two bdrm Colonial Vill apt avail June with opt to renew, last week of May free. Please call 256-0157 after 6 p.m. tf5-2

Scenic view partially furnished quiet and secluded part of apartment complex, four and one half rooms, negotiable for summer, 256-0188. tf5-17

Three bedroom apt (1st fl of hs) w-o to renew. ½ furn. in cen Amherst (across from Gulf Sta.) $280, includes heat and hw. 2 bdrms are huge with separate or common entrances. Furn liv rm., parking, super location, conv to everything. On bus rt, or walk. Must be seen. (All told cost $93 apiece for 3 p-m). Call Bob or Bill, 6-8 p.m. 253-2981 . . . Sec deposit req. tf5-3

June 1-Sept. 1 only, clean, furn., comf. 1 bedroom apt., in lg. house near campus. Females and grad. students preferred, $140. 256-8422. tf5-9

Summer — 3 bd. furnished apt. in house, ½ mile from campus, busline, rent negotiable, fall option. Call Mary nights, 253-3598. tf5-3

Sublet — Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt., May or June-Sept. with option to renew. Call after 10 p.m., 253-7846. tf5-7

Sublet — June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm. apt. in house, big kitchen and living room, pets allowed, on Phillips St., just off campus. 6-6271, 6-6269. tf5-3

3 bedroom house in Belchertown to sublet, June 1 with option to renew. Call Tom at 323-7082 or John at 253-3340. tf5-3

1 bdrm. apt., furn., June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, $160 or best offer. Call 5-7, 256-0403, Colonial Village. tf5-7

3 bdrm. apt. in house, 6-1 to 8-31, 1 min. walk from campus, 2 porches, big yard, with brook, new kitchen appliances. Call 6-8371, 6-8594 or 6-8589. tf5-3

4 bdrm. townhouse, air cond., pool, bus rt., carpeted, cable t.v., June 1-Aug. 31, Rolling Green, very cheap. Steve Lesser, 253-9034. tf5-3

June-Aug., option to renew, spacious 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., Normally $180, now $145. Come on over and look, 253-3703. tf5-3

1 room (furn.) in 6 room North Amherst house, June 1-Aug. 31, on bus route, lg. porch, garden, utilities incl. Charlie, 549-0790. tf5-3

TO SUBLET

Sublet — 2 bdrm. townhouse, 26 Riverglade apts., June-Aug., pool, air cond., dishwasher, rent and furniture very negotiable. Call 256-0253. tf5-3

1 bedroom furnished apartment, Puffton, leaving May 15th, will negotiate rent (around $110) Call 549-1013, very clean. tf5-6

Completely furnished, 2 bedroom townhouse, t.v., hi-fi, June 1-Sept. 1. Phone, 665-2203 or 665-4971. tf5-3

Sublet — 1 bedroom Cliffside apts., $150 util. incl., great view, swimming, tennis, etc. Call 584-7555 and leave message, free furn. tf5-3

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in North Village to sublet, June-Sept. 1, $140 per month, all utilities incl. Call 549-6310. tf5-14

3 bedroom house near Amherst Center, June 1-Aug. 31, $250 plus utilities. 546-4178 or 546-4179. tf5-3

1 bedroom apt. in Puffton, May 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew, util. incl., air cond., pool, tennis, rent negot. Call 549-1188. tf5-3

Swiss Village — four bedroom apt., partially furnished, $250 includes all. Tel. 253-7046. tf5-3

3 bedroom Puffton, June-Sept., util. incl., cheap. 549-6331. tf5-7

2 bedroom townhouse, a.c., pool, carpeted, 1½ baths, avail. June 15, will share June rent. Call 665-4719. tf5-6

Sublet SUMMER SESSION ONLY — 1 bedroom apt., good location. Call 253-7232. tf5-8

2 roommates (female) for 2 br. Brandywine apt., June 1 to Sept. 1 with option, rent negotiable. Call 549-0204. tf5-6

Semi-furn. 1 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village for summer only, incl. pool, cable t.v., util., $135. Call 256-0258. tf5-6

3 bedroom townhouse, 6-1-74 to 8-31, all utilities, pool, air conditioning, Rolling Green, approx. $65 per person a month. 546-6798 or 6-6795. tf5-9

Sublet 1 unfurn. bedroom of 2 bedroom furn. apt., Pioneer Valley apts., June 1st-Aug. 31st, price negotiable. 665-2475, 665-3447 eves. tf5-8

Furnished two bedroom, June-August, $150 all utilities included. Call 549-3953. tf5-10

3 bedroom Puffton apt., June 1-Aug. 31 with option to renew, util. incl. $150 per month or rooms separately at $60 per month. 549-4534 eves. tf5-8

2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in Puffton rear, quiet, air cond., pool, gas included. Call 549-6900. tf5-7

Furnished 4 bedroom apt., 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, utilities included, rent negotiable. Call 256-0527, Swiss Village. tf5-3

2 bedroom Cliffside, dishwasher, pool, courts, fall opt., June 1st to Aug. 31, $125 per month. Call 665-2381. tf5-6

ENTERTAINMENT

Take a break from those end of the year blues and exams. Go back to the 50's and 60's and rock 'n' roll those cares away. Call Bob, 536-6075. tf5-3

Straw Dogs starring Dustin Hoffman, SUB, Tues., May 7. tf5-7

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

Dustin Hoffman does it again to Anne Bancroft to S&G music in Mike Nochols "The Graduate" one more time Fri., May 3 at 7-9-11 in Mahar. tf5-3

Female singer looking for band. Tel. 323-7249. tf5-15

Down-home foot-stompin bluegrass with Don Reno and the Tennessee Cut-Ups in the Hatch, Thursday, May 2, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., admission $1.00. tf5-2

Walt Disney's classic — "Dumbo the Flying Elephant" in kosmic colors as trippy as "Fantasia". Also Chaplin flick Sat., May 4, 7-9-11, Mahar. tf5-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511. tf5-10

Two people M or F wanted for large house in center of Amherst. Own rooms or can share room for cheaper rent, neg. 253-9839. tf5-2

Own room in house, $75.00 a month. Center of town. Call 253-5303, after 6:00 p.m. tf5-11

F sks rmt for own furn rm in lg Sund apt. Air cnd, swm pl, avl June 23-Aug 31. June free, July-Aug., rnt neg. Opt to rnw, 665-3111, aft 6. tf5-3

Roommate(s), June 1 - Sept. 1, River Glade, pool, 2 air cond. 256-0554, price negotiable. tf5-3

F grad student to share furn. 2 br. apt., on bus route, beginning Sept. 1, $90 per mo. incl. all util. 256-8004. tf5-10

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom Presidential apt., June 1 to Sept. 1, all utilities included, $87 per mo. Call 549-3731. tf5-3

Quiet roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1st, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4198. tf5-10

One bedroom for rent — $80 if single, $40 to share, compl. furnished, all utilities. Please I have to rent, call 256-0626. tf5-3

Reduced rent — roommate wanted for summer, will haye own room, air conditioning, swimming pool, etc. Call 549-1565. tf5-3

Move into furnished Brittany Manor apt., June 1. Call Alan at 253-7621. tf5-3

Roommate wanted — six rooms, South Deerfield. Call 665-2424. tf5-6

Cheap — 2 bedrooms available in 3 bdrm. apt., summer, possible fall. Puffton Village, 549-1209. tf5-6

Northampton roommate needed to share house with four others, easy going atmosphere, $58+ utilities, available June 1. Call 584-6279. tf5-3

Room in house, Belchertown. Fairly inexpensive, on bus line, good people. Call 323-4332, keep trying. tf5-7

Country living, share a house and 8 acres, 15 minutes from campus, $65 a month, June 1. Call 253-3511 or 665-3405, ask for Paul. tf5-8

Females to share mod. part. furn. apt., June-Sept., pool, carp., air cond., 1 mile from campus, opt. to renew. 549-1603 after 5 p.m. tf5-8

May 1-Sept. 1, male or female, air cond. apt. in Brandywine. Call Dave at 549-0543. tf5-3

Share a room in a two bedroom apt., Presidential apts., $50 per month includes utilities and air conditioning. 549-4483, Perry, evenings. tf5-6

2 large bedrooms in Amherst apt., on bus route, air cond., pool, tennis courts, willing to negotiate rent. Call 549-2616. tf5-10

2 girls wanted to share room in Puffton. June 1-August 31, rent reasonable. 549-6197. tf5-8

Girls looking for female roommates, a room, or whatever in Yarmouth area. Please call 546-8379. tf5-6

RIDDLES

Who wrote "Duelin Banjos" and plays both parts at the same time. Who's recognized as one of the two great banjo innovaters since Earl Scruggs. tf5-2

TRAVEL

Thru Europe (rt. flex.), cheaply in VW Vans w-exp, tri-ling European(me). Aim: discovery, leaning, meet Colonial Rm. 5-2, 7 p.m. or 549-1180. tf5-2

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Mustang, V-8, a.t., radio, 18 mpg, good tires, $350 or best offer. 1-787-4277 after 6 p.m. tf5-8

1969 VW Bug, 60,000 miles, excel. cond., asking $1,000. Call 323-6311, ext. 338. tf5-3

1973 Fiat Spider, 17,000 miles, AM-FM radio, fog light, mint condition, asking $3,600. Call 477-6909. tf5-10

Selling 1968 VW, excellent mechanical shape, asking $525 or best offer. See Bob Anderson, 147 Rolling Green or leave message at 253-8556. tf5-9

1974 yellow Toyota Hilux with utility body, excellent condition, 9,000 miles, warranty and snow tires, $2,600. Steve, 665-3269 evenings. tf5-7

1973 Saab 99, two door, perfect condition, 2,000 miles on warranty. Call 549-6770 after 1, 5-0388 before 1. tf5-3

1967 Comet, magnificent auto, 1st class car, new sticker, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, very economical to run, $295. Bob 253-7241. tf5-3

1967 Plymouth Belvedere, small V-8, just rebuilt, auto. trans., looks terrible, runs great, good to use or for parts only $125. 253-7241. tf5-3

1961 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder (very economical), automatic transmission, just sell for $195 or best offer. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-3

1969 Firebird conv., a.t., p.d.b., p.s., ex. cond. Call Rick, 527-6709. tf5-3

New Bultaco Alpina trail-road bike; TR4A Targa; Porsche conv., Rambler, need work. Best reasonable offer, also Porsche motors. 323-7327. tf5-7

1969 Fiat 124 sport conv., AM-FM, stereo, 56,000 ori. miles, 5 speed trans., excellent cond., $1,275. Call Don, 256-8016. tf5-7

1967 Rambler Amb., runs good, needs minor work, $150. Honda motorcycle, CB750, 1971, mint cond., $1,200. 549-4534. tf5-7

1966 W-71 Camper equip., new eng., pop top, extra tires, excellent gas heater, jalousie windows, best offer over $825. Call 549-0649 anytime. tf5-7

Racy Jeepster Commando, 1970, 4 wheel drive, convt., exc. cond. Call 256-8391 after 5 p.m. tf5-3

1972 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition, must sell, $1,800. Home, 367-2497; work, 253-5953. tf5-3

1968 Chevy Caprice, 307 engine, power brakes and steering, runs fine, body fair, sticker, price negotiable, 18 mpg. Call Cris, M-W-F, 253-9531, 2-5 p.m. tf5-6

1966 Chevy Impala SS conv., p.s., p.b., a.t., white roof, blue exterior, bucket seats, mint condition, $390. Call Rob, 6-9702, keep trying. tf5-6

1959 Willy's Jeep, 4 wheel drive, will talk price, good condition. Call Carl at 367-9590. tf5-3

1965 Chevy, V-8 283, bout 15 mpg, very good in and out, very dependable, new sticker, ask $395, will haggle. Call Rick, 665-4375. tf5-2

1966 Ford conv., small V-8, auto. trans., all new tires, this car is in excellent shape. 256-0209. tf5-8

1966 MG Midget, new tires, shocks, and interior. Needs some work. Best offer takes it. Call 546-5463, and keep trying. tf5-6

1962 VW Bus, completely rebuilt engine, recent paint, exc mech condition. Best offer. (1) 369-4078. tf5-6

'70 VW Bug, low mileage, 4 new tires, radio, semiautomatic, fine condition. $1650. Tel So Dfld, 665-2812. tf5-6

1966 Sunbeam Tiger 260 V-8, with hardtop, excellent running condition, many new parts, soft top and toneau cover, $725, 546-7007. tf5-3

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

RIDDLE ANSWERS

Don Reno of the Tennessee Cut-Ups has astonished Blue Grass fans around the world, see him at The Hatch, Thurs., May 2. tf5-2

Harrington against capital punishment

By CHARLES HALLIDAY
MDC Special

Attorney Edward F. Harrington, a candidate for Attorney General in Massachusetts, says "The people of Massachusetts and the United States as a whole are sickened by the atmosphere of corruption surrounding Watergate; they are suspicious of everyone holding public office, and they want to put an end to deals that were made in the furtherence of self-interest."

Harrington's remarks were made to students Monday in the Cape Cod Lounge. He stressed that this is the first time that he has sought public office and therefore he has incurred no political debts or alliances.

In a question and answer period, Harrington came out against the death penalty, saying "A law that is retained on the books, but allowed to fall into disuse is a dangerous law, because it invites unequal application when it is exercised and tends to be used against the weakest segments of society."

On the legalization of marijuana, he said "It has always been my belief that when a substantial number of law-abiding members of society openly disregard a criminal statute, thus rendering the law unenforceable, it is time to make the law conform with public practice."

BEAU Britches
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CLOTHES CLUB
ASK FOR DETAILS
mountain farms mall

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Flared slacks, $2.00; many other articles at discount prices. Haydenville Salvage, Hillside Orchards, Rt. 9, Haydenville, Ma. tf5-3

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001. tf5-16

Sony STR-222 AM-FM stereo receiver, new condition, also ten cu. ft. refrigerator, waist high, use as counter, perfect for dorm. 549-6876. tf5-2

For sale — call Paul — VW Bug engines: 1965 40 hp, good; 1967 53 hp, exc. Also many parts or want engine less VW. 256-8685. tf5-2

Spalding Speedshaft tennis racket for sale — new this year, used a few times, lists for $50, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269. tf5-3

Slightly used motorcycle helmets, metal flake finish, quality name brands. Call Bob at 546-8604. tf5-3

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods, 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269. tf5-3

Excellent opportunity, 3 nice apts. with add. space for shop, $42,900. D.H. Jones Real Estate, 549-3700. tf5-3

Scuba equip., tank, regulator pak, $75. Custom orange wet suit with gloves and boots, like new $75. 17' wood canoe, $100, lots more. 247-5187. tf5-3

1966 Honda 305, Super Hawk, $400 or best offer. Call Doug, 542-4201. tf5-2

Calculators — All models, all func. Bow's, TI, Commodores. Low prices, low o-h. Get a jump on finals. Call and compare price. Bob, 253-2981. tf5-3

Dual 1209 turntable w-Shure M91E cartridge, $85. Excellent cond. Henke size 10 leather ski boots, Fischer Silverglass 195, skis. Rich, 6-8994. tf5-6

For sale Gibson SG Pro, w. Vibrato arm. Barely used, 1972 Model. Call Jim, 546-5161, $275. tf5-2

Dinette set, four chairs, can seat up to eight. Old but classy. 256-0583, $35, or best offer. tf5-2

Sony Cassette Deck 131, CRO and Dolby, exc condition, 1 pr AR 2 speakers. Good condition, best offer, Bob 546-9155. tf5-3

Double bed, mattress and box spring, $30. Also T.V. $10. Call 253-3478, evenings. tf5-2

Camera — Konica Auto Reflex-T with case, professional black body, super fast F1.2 lens alone worth $255. Asking $289. Call 665-3546. tf5-2

Peugeot 10-speed, $35; sofa, $75; almost new Singer machine and cabinet, $100; lamps, $15. Call 256-8867. tf5-3

Full size refrigerator, good condition, $40. Call Samuel 546-1066 around 6 p.m. tf5-8

Folk guitar — Yamaha F8-160, $70. 256-6837, ask for Bill. tf5-3

For sale — red 1965 MGB, for parts or repair yourself. Also crib, dehumidifier, dishwasher, make offers. Call Nick after 3, 256-0339. tf5-2

3 speed Scan sport, 3 months old, excellent condition, $75. Call 549-6961, leave message for Dana. tf5-7

Sansui AV7500 amp, 1 wk. old, 100 watts RMS, list $1,400, sell $300. Telex 8-track rec.-play deck, list $180, sell $100. Also 200 8-tracks, $2 each. 6-7641. tf5-6

Two homes for sale — 4 acres, good income, lots of possibilities, 15 min. from Amherst. 247-5462 after 5 p.m. tf5-3

Matched set of Huffy 3 spd. bikes, one year old, in great shape, $80. Call 584-1587 after 6 p.m. tf5-3

1968 Yamaha 350, good condition, recently tuned, many new parts, but I need money, must sacrifice, asking $225. Call Sally, 584-9115. tf5-8

KLH 6 acoustic susp. 2-way speakers, superb sound and looks, needs only 10 w. but can take 70, new $300 now $150, compars with EPI, AR. 549-3677. tf5-6

FOR SALE

Weimaraner pups, AKC, excellent choice, all ages, lifetime health guar., from established breeder, Patridge Hill Kennel, 339-6688, Charlton. tf5-17

CANON super 8 movie camera, 814 E, list price $535, perfect condition, will sell for $300. Call Jock nights at 665-3581. tf5-2

One Michelin tire, size 150-13, never used, $25. Sennheiser HD-414 headphones, $25. Best offer on either item, 253-3703. tf5-3

2 new radial tires, 14 in. Firestone tires, never used, $25 ea. Call Joe, 549-6284. tf5-6

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment. tf5-14

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message. tf5-17

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610. tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf5-21

Photos — for passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable, quality guaranteed, very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443! tf5-3

Our professional service has opened many doors for many people. Why not you too? Call 339-1280 today for consultation. tf5-10

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob 253-7241. tf5-3

Bicycles repaired — all types of 10 speeds fixed and maintained. House calls made on campus, reasonable rates. Call Jay at 6-4118. tf5-3

New Photo Equipment Nearly Wholesale

The Western Mass. Merchandise Coop is offering new cameras and darkroom equipment at prices only 2-5 per cent above wholesale. We want to offer the best deals possible on new, warrantied equipment of all brands. If you know what you want, write P.O. Box 140, Amherst for the exact price. Remember, we stock all brands. P.O. Box 140. tf5-5

SPRING SALE

Spring Clearance Special on easy chairs from $5-$7, bureaus, bookcases, lamps, sofas, curiousities from around the world. Where else but PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE behind Aubuchon's in the Alley, 253-3511. Every day a tag sale, also rugs, dishes, pictures, lamps, beds, desks, spears, costumes, stuffed gazelle heads, old magazines, old lamps. tf5-6

FREE

Free kittens to go to a good home, have nine to give away, are trained. Call 546-6689 after 3 p.m. tf5-6

1 kitten 6 weeks old, double pawed, no tail, box trained. Call Dave, 546-6993. tf5-6

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Bultaco Matador MK3 250cc trail bike. Rebuilt engine, many extras, $550, or BO, this week, for details call Chris at 253-7124. tf5-2

1972 Honda CB350, 3,800 miles, just totally serviced, new battery, cables, bar with pad, rack, chain, more, $675. 549-4473. tf5-3

1972 Suzuki 185cc trail bike, ex. cond., $450. Call Clarke Giraffe, 253-3898. tf5-3

1969 Suzuki, 250cc, rebuilt engine, good condition, $385. 1969 Triumph 250 Trophy, low mileage. $400. Call David, 1-369-4649. tf5-2

PERSONAL

Person who hit blue Valiant, Wed., April 24, Boyden Lot. Leave name — 545-2458. Info a must for my damage to be covered. No obligation. tf5-2

Hi Nancy, How are you doing. Guess Who! tf5-30

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076. tf5-3

Thank you girl — losing my virginity was one of the happiest moments in my life. I'll never forget you. You're a good girl. tf5-2

To Cheeks and Butch — looking forward to our evening of whining and dining (your treat). Lumpy and Deuce. tf5-2

To the guy with the nice bod who streaked at Phi Sig — I love you! Let's get together sometime. P.S. Do me! tf5-3

Who drew the gray boot — 3rd floor GRC? tf5-2

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569. tf5-10

HOUSE RENTALS

House rentals center Amherst, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 30 June to June 1 — 4 room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $250 apt.; 6 room, $165 apt.; 4 room, $140. 253-7436. tf5-17

2 bedrooms available June 1 in country house with garden, 1 mile from UMass, for vegetarian, non-smoking women, rent $65. Call Michael, 549-6702. tf5-3

HELP WANTED

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu. tf5-17

Butterfield Dining Commons is looking for an Accountant-Business Mgr., for next year. Person must have business experience. Small salary and benefits, possibly credit. Send or bring resume to Bruce Corwin, 129 Butterfield House before May 2. tf5-2

HELP WANTED

Butterfield Dining Commons is looking for a kitchen Mgr., for next year. Person must have food management experience. Small salary and benifits, possibly credit. Send or bring resume to Bruce Corwin, 129 Butterfield House before May 2. tf5-2

Musicians! Drummer-vocalist-keyboard needs band for full time, hard work, summer and beyond. Can play anything. Mike, 549-1617. tf5-3

Fraternity cook, 50 men, start Sept. 4 full days, 2 half days. Interviews, 545-2163, Rob or Dennis. tf5-10

THE DOMINICANS

Educators, preachers, pastors, missionaries, counselors. A community of men praying and working together, bringing the Word of the Gospel to the spiritual intellectual and social needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne, 5 Hill House Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06505. tf5-10

FOR RENT

2 br. townhouse at Rolling Green, avail. June 1, a-c, pool, wall to wall, all util. included, UMass bus serv. Call 256-6271 evenings. tf5-6

House — 7 rms. all furnished, (4 bedrooms) near UMass in quiet 10 acres land (4) girls only. Call 665-4212. tf5-3

Persons wanted to share house for summer, own room, ten min. walk from campus, garden. Low rent, nego. 253-9567 after 11:30 p.m. tf5-2

Room in large country house, unfurnished, full use of kitchen, pretty country, cheap, $50 per month in Conway. Call anytime, 369-4018. tf5-3

Leverett — couple wanted to share house, about 8 miles from UMass. Call 549-0901. tf5-3

Plan ahead — funky up and down, 1 large bedroom, 24x24 apt. with workshop, on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7048. tf5-10

1 bedroom apt., modern all electric, cool in summer, has back yard with trees, storage and laundry area and pool, $155 per month, util. incl. 256-0314. tf5-3

Easthampton — 3 bedroom country house, furnished, quiet! $300 all must see! Contact Chris (after 5), 527-0959. tf5-7

Two rooms in house, Northampton, single $55, double $80. Walking distance to shopping center, Northampton Center, phone 584-8466. tf5-3

Cape Cod — Dennis — 2 bedroom, sleeps 5. Immaculate 5 yr. old cottage, season May 10-Sept. 2, $1,550. Debbie, 546-6895. tf5-3

Avail. June 1st, 3-bedroom Puffton apt., $186 per mo., air cond., pools, near campus, dishwasher, cable, clean, excel. cond. 549-1505. tf5-2

Log cabin — Leverett, 8 miles from campus, 3 bedrooms $240 plus utilities. 549-1809. tf5-8

Own bedroom in Riverglade for summer. 253-7785 evenings. tf5-3

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — souvenir copy of the photo essay "If our mothers could see us now" available for $1.00 at the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:00!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00$$ tf5-3

FACULTY GOING ON SABBATICAL

I reside in Dean of Grad School's house and am seeking same sit. for 74-75. Will lease or live alone and house watch. Arthur, 256-8820. tf5-7

LOST

Four month old Lab. Retreiver, last seen around campus pond, Tuesday. Notify L. Ozella, Apt. 290, Puffton. Small reward. tf5-3

Diamond ring in vicinity of Campus Center or Student Union, sentimental value, $50 reward. Call 546-5058. tf5-3

Lost — cat, gray and white striped, 1 yr. old, red collar? Lost since 4-2, if seen please call Pat, 256-0310 or come to 42 McClellan St. tf5-3

Black female dog, white chest, part Golden Retriever, "Lucy". Missing two weeks, Shutesbury area, 253-3872. tf5-8

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9. tf5-5

Two females wanted to share apartment in Buzzards Bay area for summer. Call Pat at 546-4668, if interested. tf5-2

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-3

I would like to share a house in country with my own room some sunny windows for my plants. Please call 253-2831. tf5-2

Agent wanted to get gigs for folk singer-type, percentage negotiable. 665-3269. tf5-1

Home ec student or person with cake decorating experience to make wedding cake for Aug. Call 665-3205 after 7 p.m. tf5-2

Don Reno and The Tennessee Cut-Ups, at The Hatch for three sets May 2. Don Reno is world reknown for innovative banjo techniques. tf5-2

Wanted — males or females to share large 3 bedroom house off Fearing St., June 1-Sept. 1, $60 per month. Call 546-9832 or 546-9833. tf5-8

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay. Please call Gordon, 549-0187. tf5-17

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Darkroom setup for sale — enlarger, timer, filter, trays, dryer, etc. All less than 1 year old. Call before 2 or after 11, 253-5731. tf5-3

WANTED TO RENT

Resp Grad Students seek 4 bedroom, quiet country hse., to rent starting June. Reward for right lead. Cathie or Jon, 549-6793. tf5-3

Quiet grad couple seeks country house to rent or share. Garden required, rent to $140. Call 253-5801. tf5-10

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 15 for summer, rm. clos., air cond., bath, pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn., $110 incl. util., $55 if shared by 2. John, 549-1307. tf5-17

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307. tf5-17

ATTEND SENIOR DAY

May 31, 1974 — 12-6, tickets will go on sale May 6-17 on the Campus Center Concourse. tf5-17

INSTRUCTION

Yoga Hatha Courses all year round, beginners and intermediates, experienced teacher. More information call 549-0842. tf5-8

SUMMER AT CAPE COD

CAPE COD — Yarmouth-Dennis. We have over 100 student group rentals. Available for the summer season, May 27-Sept. 2, 1974. Our 1-2-3-4 bedroom houses are priced from $950 to $3,000. Payment plan available. D&B Realty, 621 Main St., Route 28, W. Yarmouth, 617-771-3730. Open 7 days, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. tf5-3

Dear Aggie...

Dear Aggie,

I've got a serious problem. I really think I'm cute and I always tell everyone. The girls on my floor don't seem to think so and they give me a hard time. They always call me "creature", "a loser", and tell me to shoot myself. I know this isn't true, but everyone things so. What should I do?

Cuties

Dear Cuties,

You're right. You do have a serious problem - a disease called "enlarged cranium, aggravated by severe flaunting." But don't fret. Modern mental medicine has come up with a cure. It's called humility. There are three steps to this cure: Step 1: Force yourself down from outer space. Step 2: If you can fit your head through the roof, keep mouth tightly closed to prevent stuffing it with foot. Step 3: Keep head in hung position. Continue this for the rest of your life and if you are not cured within a year, consult worst enemy on rundown of other symptoms.

Dear Aggie,

I am a chocoholic. I must eat at least three candy bars a day to support my habit. I have tried to kick the habit, but I can never pass by the Student Union Candy Counter without stopping to stuff my face. Now my dungarees won't fit any longer and I'm quickly running out of Clearasil. What do I do now?

The Chocolate Junkie

Dear C.J.,

I, too, suffer from the D.T.'s when my tummy is void of chocolate. Do what I do. Don't bring any charge wi6th you on campus, go to any lengths to take the long way around to avoid that Candy Counter. If you meet an unassuming pusher on Campus. If you meet an unassuming pusher on campus, (a friend offering you a bite of her candy bar,) don't say a word - just RUN! Every once in a while indulge yourself, but only after you feel you can handle it and let me know how it make out So far I haven't been too successful.

Got a problem? Tell it to Aggie, the Collegian's exclusive advice columnist. Keep sending those letters to the Collegian Office, Student Union Bldg., UMass.

BDIC Presentation of Renaissance and Baroque Music on recorder and guitar

followed by a reception with wine and cheese

Thursday May 2
8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on basic issues. Leave frills to others. Keep diet resolutions. Deal with conservative individual who has your best interests at heart. Build on solid base. Improve family relationships by making intelligent concession.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with success connected with creative efforts. Take a chance on your style, abilities. Let others do the imitating. Be flexible. Make valuable contacts through social gathering.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries message for valid hint. Rebuild--correct safety hazards. Deal with older persons who are willing to share experience. Be specific. Stick to factual information. Discard reports based on mere speculation--or whims.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid hostility where relatives enter picture. Permit the past to be the past--the future can be bright with beneficial changes, travel and creative projects. Gemi, Virgo persons figure prominently. Special message is featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent money security. Be a comparison shopper. Highlight purchases which make living more comfortable, graceful. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. You can add to personal possessions in constructive manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refine techniques; define meanings. Improve methods. Aim for quality. See situations, persons as they are, not in idealistic light. Pisces and another Virgo could be in picture. Trust your judgment, intuition. Make start in new direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key now is organization. Get bits and pieces together into complete picture. What was a dilemma can be revolved. Throw off secret fears. Look behind the scenes for valid answers. Cancer, Capricorn persons could be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get rid of cumbersome procedures. Streamline operation. Finish project that has been nagging, hanging on. Prepare for dynamic program of self-improvement. You will be more involved with the public. Know it and be grateful for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Results are featured. Past efforts, contact pay dividends. Leo, Aquarius persons could lend helping hand. Bring forth creative ideas, resources. Be independent in though action. Career potential is spotlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspect is favorable for travel, study and improved communications. You make contact with one who can aid in search for more secure position. Know what you want--recognize it when you see it. Cancer and another Capricorn could be instrumental in reaching destination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who is close to you wants accounting. Be co-operative. Humor and flexibility are two allies. Know it and act accordingly. Don't be offered by natural questions concerning money, backing, investments, stock on hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Details concerned with special agreement command attention. You may do some tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. What appears a delay could actually result in accelerated pace. Read between lines of contract.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are musical, sensual, embarking upon new project this year--and July will be your most important month. You draw to you persons born under Cancer and Capricorn. You are fond of eating, especially meals prepared by loved one. Your voice is unusual and you are sensitive, moody and romantic.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Pattern
5 Equality
8 Jacket
12 Dolphinlike cetacean
13 High card
14 Heraldic bearing
15 Games
17 Spare
18 Go in
19 Flowed out
21 Thus
23 Native metal
24 Cheer
27 Joined
32 Region
34 Bow
35 Ripped
36 Completed
39 Number
40 African antelope
41 A state (abbr.)
43 Habitues of the beach
47 Loop
51 Appellation of Athena
52 Reconstructed
54 Solar disk
55 Moray
56 Observed
57 Defeat
58 Arid
59 Girl's name

DOWN

1 Rodents
2 River in Siberia
3 Ravelings
4 Tropical fruit (pl.)
5 Dance step
6 Performs
7 Replied
8 Amass
9 City in Russia
10 Wings
11 Care for
16 Man's name
20 Anger
22 Agreed
24 Knock
25 Exist
26 Pronoun
28 Negative
29 Small child
30 Before
31 Lair
33 Kind of blanket (pl.)
37 Compass point
38 Depression
42 Flexible
43 Phoenician deity
44 Singing voice
45 Golf mounds
46 Prophet
48 City in Russia
49 Bishoprics
50 Girl's name
53 Crafty

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

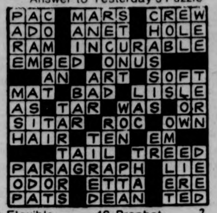
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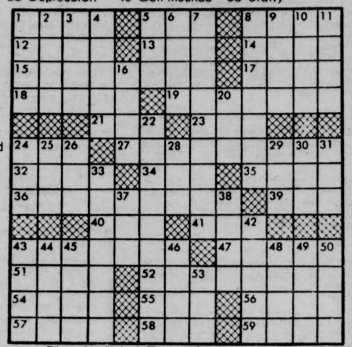
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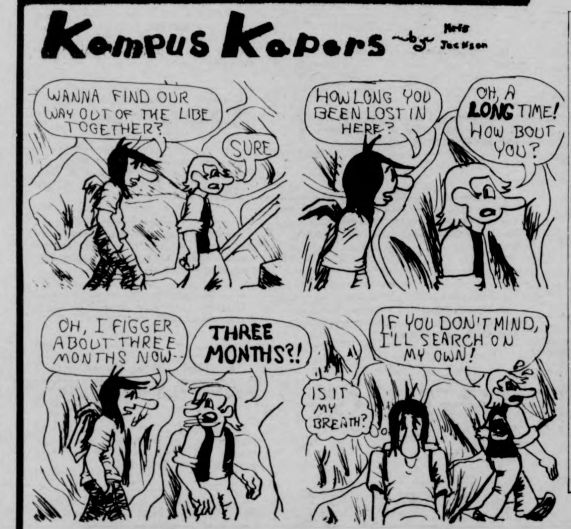
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Nate Jackson
WANNA FIND OUR WAY OUT OF THE LIBE TOGETHER?
SURE
HOW LONG YOU BEEN LOST IN HERE?
OH, A LONG TIME! HOW BOUT YOU?
OH, I FIGGER ABOUT THREE MONTHS NOW--
THREE MONTHS?!
IS IT MY BREATH?
IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL SEARCH ON MY OWN!

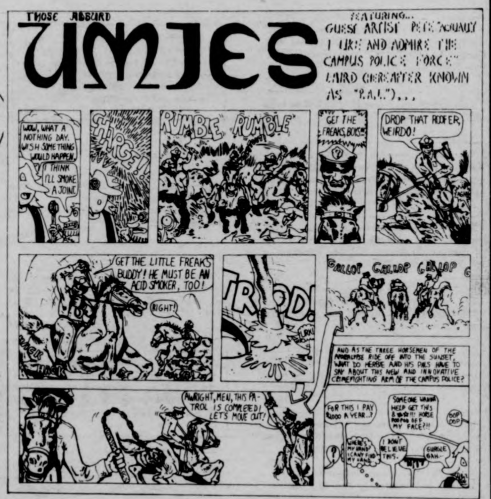
THOSE ABSURD
UMJES
FEATURING... GUEST ARTIST PETE MOUALY "I LIKE AND ADMIRE THE CAMPUS POLICE FORCE" LAIRD (HEREAFTER KNOWN AS "P.A.L.")...
WOW, WHAT A NOTHING DAY. WISH SOMETHING WOULD HAPPEN.
I THINK I'LL SMOKE A JOINT.
CHARGE!!
RUMBLE RUMBLE
GET THE FREAKS, BOYS!!
DROP THAT ROOFER, WEIRDO!
GET THE LITTLE FREAKS BUDDY! HE MUST BE AN ACID SMOKER, TOO!
RIGHT!
HACK HACK
TROD!
GALLOP GALLOP GALLOP
AND AS THE THREE HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE RIDE OFF INTO THE SUNSET, WHAT DO HERBIE AND HIS PALS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THIS NEW AND INNOVATIVE CRIMEFIGHTING ARM OF THE CAMPUS POLICE?
AWRIGHT, MEN, THIS PATROL IS COMPLETED! LET'S MOVE OUT!
FOR THIS I PAY $1000 A YEAR..?
SOMEONE WANNA HELP GET THIS &★✩!!! HORSE POOPOO OFF MY FACE?!!
BOP BOP
WHERE'S MY HAND? I CAN'T FIND MY HAND.
I DON'T BELIEVE THIS.
GURGLE GAH...

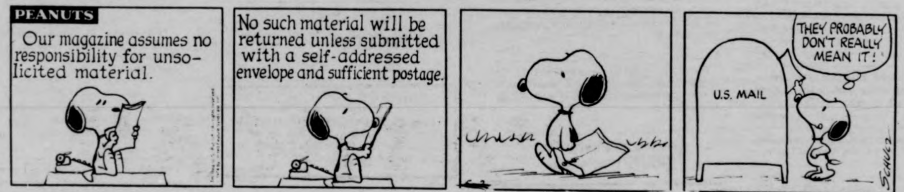
PEANUTS
Our magazine assumes no responsibility for unsolicited material.
No such material will be returned unless submitted with a self-addressed envelope and sufficient postage.
U.S. MAIL
THEY PROBABLY DON'T REALLY MEAN IT!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

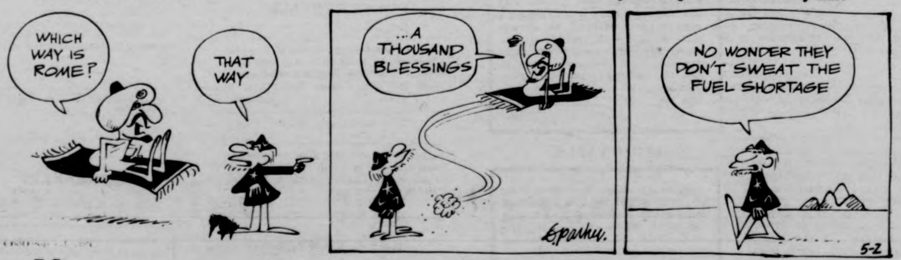
WHICH WAY IS ROME?
THAT WAY
...A THOUSAND BLESSINGS
NO WONDER THEY DON'T SWEAT THE FUEL SHORTAGE
parker
5-2

B.C.

by johnny hart

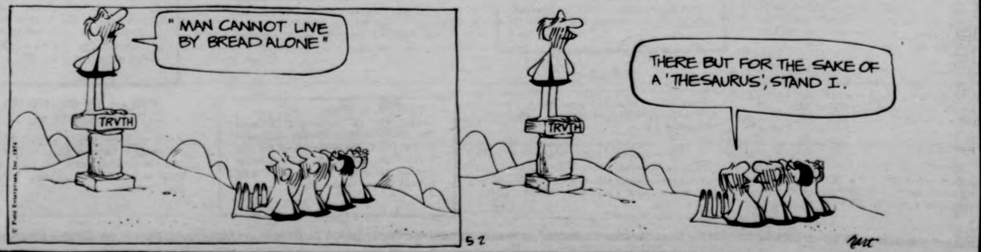
"MAN CANNOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE"
TRVTH
THERE BUT FOR THE SAKE OF A 'THESAURUS', STAND I.
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hart

TONIGHT

DISTINGUISHED
VISITORS
PROGRAM

presents

Mr. Roger Champion

of

Altica Brothers Defense

on

"ATTICA"

The Crimes (?), The Trial, The Defense

Thompson 106 8:00 p.m.

Refinery question - part 3

Onassis fortune sources unknown

EDITOR'S NOTE — The public record on Aristotle Onassis business interests is a sketchy one. This, the third in a four part series about Onassis' efforts to build an oil refinery in New Hampshire, tells of his operations elsewhere.

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — Aristotle Socrates Onassis is best known to Americans for his fabulous wealth and his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy.

Now he is drawing attention as the man behind an effort to build a giant oil refinery in New Hampshire.

The size and sources of his fortune are shrouded in the secrecy assured most of his 100 or so companies, registered in cities around the world.

Onassis, who says he is 68 although some records show him to be six years older, was born in Syrna, Turkey, son of a Greek tobacco merchant. Fleeing Turkish nationalists, the family went to Athens in 1922, the next year, young Aristotle sailed for Argentina with $60 in his pocket.

As the story goes, he worked as a tobacco importer by day, a telephone operator by night, invested his earnings in hides and whale oil. He became an Argentine citizen and, at 25, a millionaire.

In 1932, Onassis bought six freighters at a bargain, depression prices from a Canadian company. Three years later, he bought his first oil tanker.

After World War II, he expanded his tanker fleet, and also bought a small whaling fleet.

Virtually every ship in the Onassis Group was owned by a separate company, and registered in a country that levied little or no taxes on it.

During the 1950s, Onassis' whaling fleets were accused of violating international agreements on whale conservation, and his ship-buying activities led to legal trouble in the United States.

A federal grand jury indicted him in 1953 for conspiracy to defraud the United States by obtaining control of 23 American war surplus ships in violation of a law requiring that they remain in U.S. hands.

Eventually, in a complex series of settlements, Onassis agreed to pay $7 million in penalties, transfer control of the surplus ship companies to his American son and daughter, and build four big tankers in American yards.

He wound up with 12 surplus tankers and two Liberty ships, registered under foreign flags of convenience.

The New Hampshire refinery plan has the support of Gov. Meldrin Thomson and others as an economic boost and a solution to the perennial problem of short, costly heating oil and gasoline supplies.

Environmentalists contend it would scar the landscape, and raise the risk of beach-fouling oil spills from tankers bringing in crude oil.

Olympic insists "there is very little likelihood" of a major oil spill of the New Hampshire coast, and cites a dozen safeguards it would provide to contain any spills that might occur.

Opponents argue that even the remote chance of a spill is too great a risk.

Onassis firms have had oil spill problems before.

On Feb. 4, 1970, the tanker Olympic Arrow ran aground off Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia, carrying 16,000 tons of gum-thick "bunker C" fuel oil, which began gushing from the ruptured hull. Denying he was spilling oil, the captain tried to back off the rock, and called for assisatance only when it became necessary to abandon ship.

Four days later, the Arrow broke apart in heavy seas, and the stern section sank, spilling millions of gallons of oil.

Lloyd's Confidential Index of ships shows the Arrow, formerly Olympic Games, formerly Sea Robin, was one of the surplus ships Onassis had obtained from the United States. She was owned by Sunstone Marine Panama S.A. and operated by Olympic Maritime of Monte Carlo, which manages some 65 ships known as the Onassis Fleet.

The report of the Royal Commission of Inquiry attributed the Arrow grounding and spill to gross negligence on the part of the Greek captain. Cleaning up what was by far the worst oil spill in Canada's history cost about $4 million.

But, after testimony that filled 15 volumes, the commission operated under a setup that would prevent any effective claim being made to recover damages should the ship itself be destroyed."

Notes, quotes & anecdotes

A say in health care

Should patients have a say in their health care? The question is answered at UMass in the student Health Advisory Board (SAB). The consumers of health care at UMass are students and students are in a unique position, in terms of consumers of any service actually having an input, to oversee University Health Services (UHS) budget, participate in hiring of staff (yes, students are actually able to interview a doctor before they're hired), and evaluating UHS policies.

Which students are eligible to join the SAB? Anyone, graduate and undergraduate. All that's needed is that you've paid your health fee.

There will be a meeting today of the student HAB. Any issue that concerns you can be raised; the meetings are open and informal. The meeting will be in room 917 of the Campus Center at 4:30 p.m.

A point to note for special interest groups: any student policy making group can not be representative of a special interest unless, first, the voice of that special interest is heard. There is a need of greater input on the SAB, especially from the third world, gays, and those students in the pre-professional health majors.

Financial aid work study offered

Any student that meets the three prerequisites below and is interested in a work study job on campus starting immediately should contact the Financial Aid Office.

These jobs will run through the end of the semester and may be extended through the summer. Students interested must meet the following conditions:

Be currently receiving assistance from the Financial Aid Office.

Be aided at less than 100 per cent of need as calculated by the aid office.

And be able to work a minimum of 10 hours per week.

If students are interested in work-study (on campus) they should file an application at once.

Nuclear speech

Diana Sidebotham, president of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, will speak on the topic: "Citizen Involvement in Technical Issues: The Case of Nuclear Power Plant Safety", Thursday, May 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium.

Ms. Sidebotham approaches the problem from the viewpoint of the concerned citizen who must cope with government and industry 'experts' and power.

The Rep is in

State Rep. James Collins will hold office hours for residents of Amherst, Pelham, and Hadley Friday. The hours are as follows. Amherst Town Hall, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Hadley Town Hall, 3 to 5 p.m.

Rep. Collins may also be reached weekdays at the State House in Boston and weekends at 67 Butterfield Terrace, Amherst, 549-6886.

Retraction: In the course description guides index, Women's Studies was listed as a department. This is incorrect because the board of trustees has not approved of the program as of this date.

British Critic
Pope & Dryden

The famous British Critic, Professor Christopher Ricks will speak today at 4:00 p.m. in the Memorial Hall auditorium (2nd floor). His topic is *Pope and Dryden: the Augustan as Heir.*

Ricks makes with this talk his third visit to our campus. He has talked here on Shakespeare and Tennyson, and was a harter faculty member of the University of Massachusetts English Department sponsored Seminar at Trinity College, Oxford.

He lectures every year at Trinity for the Seminar and has "tried out" several of his books and articles on our students there — including his latest book just published *Keats and Embarrassment*. Professor Ricks is also famous as the general editor of the Penguin series of books on each century of English Literature; as editor of the Complete Tennyson and author of a biography of Tennyson; as author of Milton's *Grand Style* — and of numerous articles and reviews both here and in England.

Arts Council
Cinema Series

The final event in The Great American Underground Cinema Series, which is sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council and coordinated by Professor Jerry Kearns of the Art Department will be held tonight in Thompson Hall, Room 106. The program will consist of six films, three by Robert Nelson and three by Jonas Mekas and there will be two shows, one at 8 p.m. and one at 10 p.m.

Tickets for this film event will be sold at the door the evening of the showing and are priced at 50 cents for UMass students, $1.00 for others.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

SUMMER WORK
$1200 Guarantee
GET ALL THE FACTS
4 Separate Interviews
on Tues., May 7
at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.
Place: Rm. 915, Campus Center

Almys* YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Invites you to
Bring the Coupon with you....
DENIM SALE Collegian
Denim Jackets
reg. $6.99 $3
with coupon
Denim jackets that fit right and wear like iron. Made of 100 percent cotton in sizes medium & large.
Blue Jeans
reg. $5.99 $3.99
with coupon
Navy blue cotton denim jeans with 4 patch pockets, zip front, flare leg, in sizes 29-36
Clip the coupon & save
Rte. 9 Hadley Open 10am - 9:30pm

Russ Small

Bunglers, Bufoons, and names

"You can't always judge a book by its cover".

This familiar saying can be translated into the intramural softball word. Example: You can't always judge a team by its name.

Monday night, this new adage proved to be true twice. Considering that I just made that up, and it applies to two games I witnessed, gave me something to write about.

Case One: The *Bunglers* eliminated the Lewis Clubs from the playoffs with a 5-4 victory. The yellow-shirted Bunglers were up first.

First Inning: The B's sent only four men to the plate with the ball being hit to the outfield each time. A one out double by the "Kid" (all the B's had nicknames on their shirts) could've been early trouble for pitcher Mike of Lewis, but he settled down, and retired the side in order.

"Daddy", the Bungler's pitcher gave up a run on a single, sacrifice fly, and another single. After one Lewis-1 Bunglers-0.

In the second, the Bunglers bats got hot. They sent eight men to plate, scoring three runs on singles by "Woody" and "Kenny", and doubles by 'Daddy", "Edvard" and "Monkey".

The Clubs went down in order one-two-three, and after two complete innings: Bunglers-3 Lewis-1.

In the third, the Bunglers seemed to run away with the game with two more runs. With one out, "Lee" reached on an infield hit, and was tripled home by "Woody", who scored on a single by "Earl". But Mike again settled down and had the B's hit fly balls to prevent further trouble.

Lewis came up in the bottom and again went down in order. The score at halftime (midway through the game) was the Bunglers-5 Lewis-1.

Fourth inning: This time it was the B's who went out easy, and the Clubs still had a chance.

Jimmy got things going for Lewis with a leadoff single. One out later, (strike out for Daddy) John singled. Up steps Jim, who triples to center for two runs. A sacrifice fly to the short fielder by Dave and Lewis had closed to within one, 5-4.

But that was as close as they got. In the last inning, (5th) they got men on base (first and second with no outs) but didn't get the breaks.

Final: Bunglers 5-8-0 — Clubs 4-8-0

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In case two, it took the *Buffoons* eight innings, but they finally slid by Adams Smashers, 8-6.

The Buffoons seemingly had the game with a 6-3 lead going into the bottom of the fifth, but the Smashers failed to give up and sent the game into extra innings.

So when the game resumed Monday (postponed from Thurs.) Coach Koehler's Buffoons were up.

Joe singled to leadoff the rally. Two outs later, Dizzy came through with a tremendous blast into the next field for a two-run homer. Dan then singled, and Tom walked and things looked bad for the Southwest team from Adams. But Dave got up, and after hitting what looked to be a double, he was called out for having touched homeplate while leaving the batter's box.

The Buffoons took the field.

The Smashers came to bat.

But Wayne, the pitcher for the Sylvan based Buffoons, was too much and six pitches later, it was over. Brown Buffoons-8 — Adams-6

Milwaukee adjusts to Celtics 'Boston not worried'-Heinsohn

By MIKE O'BRIEN

MILWAUKEE [*AP*] — The Milwaukee Bucks have achieved parity in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs, but the Boston Celtics profess not to worry.

"I think the pressure is still on them," Boston guard Jo Jo White said. "Now they've got to come to our place."

The Bucks, helpless against the Celtics' pressure in losing the opener 98-83 Sunday, adjusted Tuesday night and squared the best of seven series with a 105-96 overtime victory.

The Celtics rallied from 16 points down to tie 90-90 at the end of regulation time, but five points by Cornell Warner in the last 34 seconds of the extra period broke it open for Milwaukee.

The Celtics will have the home court advantage for the next two games, with the third one set for 9 p.m., EDT, Friday night in Boston.

"I don't think it will be a lot easier on our home court," Celtics' Coach Tom Heinsohn said. "We'll have to play tough, aggressive basketball. But we didn't play our best game here and it still took an overtime to beat us. I have to feel pretty good about that."

"We had an open shot with three seconds left before the overtime, but it just didn't fall," he said. "We had a couple of chances before that to win. You can't ask for more than that."

Bucks' forward Bob Dandridge, after connecting on only six of 17 shots in the opener, sank 11 of 18 for 24 points before fouling out Tuesday. He also maneuvered John Havlicek into foul trouble and held the Boston star to 18 points, eight under his output on Sunday.

"After winning eight of nine games in our first two rounds of the playoffs, we had to be a little lax in our first game with Boston," Dandridge said. "I was mentally ready the second time. None of us was Sunday. We just had better concentration and a great team effort. It wasn't just me against Havlicek."

The Bucks made a major tactical change, gambling that 35-year-old Oscar Robertson could neutralize the Celtics' pressure defense by bringing the ball upcourt with little assistance.

Robertson, noticeably fatigued in the first game, played all but one minute Tuesday night and advanced the ball well, giving the Bucks more time to execute their patterns.

Softball team wins second

By DAVE VARG

UMass extended their win streak to two yesterday, by trouncing Worcester State College 13-5. Micki Locke started the contest and pitches well after a shaky start.

The game was highlighted by a solid and balanced offensive attack. UMass tore State apart by collecting 18 hits (including two home runs) 3 walks and five steals. They continuously applied the pressure, failing in only one inning to get a baserunner.

The team started things off slowly allowing three runs in two innings. But with UMass trailing 3-1 in the top of the third the offense found the rage and exploded for four runs. Micki settled down, held on to the lead, and the hitters never let up. They bombed State for five runs in the 5th and three in the seventh.

Over all, the team looked sharp yesterday. They have yet to play a smarter game, made very few mistakes, and put runners frequently in scoring position.

Leadoff batter, Terry Pudlo, was the ringleader in this area. She did everything expected of a good leadoff batter, plus some. Terry reached base every time up; with two walks, two singles and a fielder's choice. She stole bases almost at will, and she scored three times.

The rest of the lineup didn't do badly either. Seven of the nine starters got two hits and the remaining two contributed one hit. Fruzzetti and Edminister hit home runs. Micki Locke banged a triple and Barb Doucet, a double.

The UMass Softball team is now 2-1. Their next game is Thursday against Westfield State.

Sheppard hustles, comes alive in playoffs

BOSTON [*UPI*] — How do you figure a man who scores 16 goals during the National Hockey League's regular season, then burns opposing goaltenders for nine goals in ten Stanley Cup Playoff games?

Gregg Sheppard, who was disappointed in his regular season performance for the Boston Bruins, rammed home the game-winner Tuesday night as the Boston Bruins defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 4-2.

The win eliminated the Black Hawks from the series after six bruising games.

"It was the biggest goal of the year for me," said Sheppard. "I was just trying to get the shot on net, hoping there would be a rebound."

Besides deluging the opposing nets, Sheppard has impressed his coach, Bep Guidolin, with his all-around hustle.

"How about Sheppard for most valuable player in the playoffs?" said Guidolin. "I'm not nominating him because I have five other guys on the team who would be MVP too, including (Gilles) Gilbert."

Gilbert's lack of playoff experience had been a question mark for the Bruins, but the 24-year-old goalkeeper has turned in one fine performance after another.

John Bucyk, 38, the elder statesman of the Bruins who has been playing like a rookie, was looking forward to a rest.

LO, THE POOR INDIAN — ...or Black Hawk, if you will. Tony Esposito slumps as Gregg Sheppard and John Bucyk embrace each other. Sheppard had just scored what turned out to be the series clinching goal.

Steve Saraceno

Rants and ravings

The door is locked, bolted, and barred. This agent sits hunched over the keyboard, pecking away.

Outside, a gymnast-lynch-mob gathers. They weild a balance beam in abattering-ram fashion. Cries of "Death to the infidel!" and "Kill the blasphemer!" fill the air. Visions dance through their heads of the writer being crowned with thorns, marched across campus carrying a pommel horse on his back, and finally nailed to the parallel bars in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

The ramming of the beam has reduced the door to splinters. Only one thought runs through this writer's mind: "Can Marichal really complete his comeback and lead the Sox to a pennant?"

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Gymnasts' response to last week's assertion that their sport might not be as exciting as a day in the life of James Bond was characteristically low-key and reasonable: "...you should be shot."

Evidently, the idea that sports reporting should be just a bunch of golly-gee-whiz-go-team-go rhetoric designed to fill the athletes' scrapbooks is not dead.

Sorry gymnasts, but I was never issued pompoms and saddle shoes. And it wasn't because I didn't have the legs. If you want cheerleaders, stage an expansion draft from the squad that roots at basketball and football games.

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PEARLS OF WISDOM — Getting hit in the head is bad, and getting hit in the head with a thrown baseball is worse, but getting conked by a Nolan Ryan fastball is downright ghastly...Doug Griffin is lucky to still have something attached to his shoulders...If the Texas Rangers are still in first place come October (or even next week), I'll eat my Bowie Kuhn dartboard...Contrary to popular belief, the varsity baseball team does plan to win some YanCon games this year...0-4 so far...

DIES UND DAS — If North Carolina's Tony Waldrop can act as well as he runs the mile, he might take the place of John-Boy on The Waltons and nobody would be the wiser...Garber's Gorillas are following the great tradition of two of their ancestors, King Kong and Mighty Joe Young, by clobbering everyone in sight (Williams, 21-2; Amherst, 20-0)...

FALSEHOODS, HALF-TRUTHS, INNUENDO — Philly's Dave Schultz probably punches out his mother...after he gives her a few butt-ends...It's too bad Derek and Bep aren't compatible..it means the Bruins are going to lose a player who was, if nothing else, colorful...

MEAT AND POTATOES — The Red Sox infield is more anonymous than the Boyden janitors and the gymnastics team combined: Cooper, McAulliffe, Guerrero, and Kennedy...you won't find their names in stone...or even in the all-star ballot...come to think of it, probably not even in the phone book...For all you people out there without culture (why else you be reading this trash?), the best-seller QB VII is not a novel about a seventh string quarterback...after six and a half hours of viewing the movie version, this reporter deduced that it stands for Queena Bench, Courtroom No. 7...some more info that begs to be told...like Perry Mason, Owen Marshall, Mr. Phelps and the Impossible Mission Force, the JV baseballers are still undefeated...

Women's crew "A" boat rowing in recent meet vs. Middleton H.S.: (right to left) Donna Blackburn (coxswain), Cherie Chase, Debbie Kirchmer, Joanne Andreas, Mimi Brown, Barb O'Reilly, Missy Mayer, and Rose Sellew. "B" boat (not in picture) is comprised of Anne Craig (coxswain), Trish Bunsen, Gail Braceland, Ann Slattery, Gail Geddes, Cyn Flint, Nancy Cronin, Nancy Dowd, and Debbie Pierce. Next Sunday at Lake Onota the "A" boat takes on Radcliffe, BU, Conn College, Williams, and Barnard College, while the "B" boat meets BU.

Slumping varsity stop themselves lose to SC, 10-2

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — It was a circus. The Minutemen fell to Springfield College for the second time this Spring. They dropped the contest, which lasted three hours and five minutes, 10-2 in a windstorm that almost had the pitchers falling off the mound in the early going.

Seven errors plagued the Minutemen's defensive efforts as even the outfield chose to join the act of catching, or trying to, the elusive baseball.

Of the ten runs scored by the Chiefs, only two were earned.

John Olson fell behind in the bottom of the first frame and never recovered as he faced ten batters. Five of them crossed the plate in the inning which saw him surrender two walks, two singles, and a three run double to catcher Tom DelFanti who entered the game with a .250 batting average.

After struggling through the next three frames without allowing any additional runs, he was lifted in favor of Chip Baye who did not have much fielding behind him as errors of omission as well as comission were piling up the opponent's tally by the inning. Three errors and three walks combined for a three run rally by the Chiefs in the sixth before John McManus came on the scene.

UMass picked up single tallies in both the second and sixth innings as DH Rick Hansen was hit by a pitch and later scored on a double steal that caught SC off guard.

In the sixth, John Healy, playing a steady left field while waiting for his catching hand to recover from a severe bruise, reached on an error by the shortstop and scored as third baseman John Seed lined a single to right field. As far as UMass offense goes, that's all she wrote. Mike Abraham and Mike Lorion, a win and a save respectively, pitched well for SC.

"This is a good win for us," said SC Coach Archie Allen. "I'm sure we needed it as bad as Dick (Bergquist) did. I'm just glad it was our team that got it."

And so the UMass skid continued. "We beat ourselves today," said a distraught first baseman in Ron Beaurivage." We have to start putting it all together soon," he said.

UMass will travel to Kingston, R.I. for a Yankee Conference contest with URI.

JV's still undefeated, pound Holyoke 13-2

Despite a steady drizzle which delayed the game for fifteen minutes, the junior varsity baseball team pounded Holyoke Community College 13-2 yesterday afternoon.

By the time the rains came, however, the game was no longer in doubt. In fact, the game was never in doubt after the first inning, in which the Minutemen scored eight runs. This was hardly attributable to their offensive strength, however, since their only hit of the inning was a triple by Bob Moore.

Holyoke came back with a run of their own in the second on a pair of walks, a single, and a hit batter. Their only other run came in the fifth on a walk and triple, on which the batter was thrown out trying for a home run.

The UMass offense sputtered throughout the next six innings. They did score one in the fourth when Steve Wright walked, Tom Shillale reached on a fielder's choice, and Jim Cullen tripled. But they did not really explode until the eighth. In that inning, Lynn Taylor led off by striking out, but was followed by consecutive singles by Kevin Crowley, Tim Foltz, and Bill Dwyer. Bevel Cummings reached on an error, which was followed by a perfect double steal of second and home. After Art Wienslaw grounded to short, Paul Abramowicz singled. His hit was followed by three straight walks to Mike McLaughlin, Bob Sabatino and Lynn Taylor, making the score 13-2. Holyoke failed to score in the ninth, and that was the final.

Dave Tewhill was the starter and winner for the Minutemen. Now 6-0, the JV's will travel to Springfield on Saturday for a doubleheader against Springfield College.

Griffin's condition improved

BOSTON [UPI] — Boston Red Sox second baseman Doug Griffin, hit in the head with a Nolan Ryan fastball Tuesday night, was reported resting comfortably Wednesday at Hahnemann Hospital.

Griffin's condition was described by Red Sox team physician Dr. Thomas Tierney as "stable with no complications."

Griffin was removed from the intensive care unit to a private room, Tierney said. Only members of his family were permitted to visit him.

Griffin was carried unconscious from the field after he was struck in the left ear by one of Ryan's fastballs in the first inning of a game with the California Angels. He regained consciousness in the locker room before being hospitalized.

Doctors said he had suffered a severe concussion but said x-rays showed no fracture.

Griffin has suffered a major injury in each of his previous three seasons with Boston.

The lanky second baseman missed 27 days his rookie year with a back ailment; 23 days in 1972 after being hit by a pitch that broke his hand; and 49 days when be broke the same hand after being hit by another pitch last season.

Angels, May, top Sox, 4-2

BOSTON [AP] — Bill Stoneman and Rudy May combined on a six-hitter Wednesday for Stoneman's first American League triumph and the California Angels defeated the staggering Boston Red Sox 4-2.

Stoneman, a right-hander who pitched two no-hitters for the Montreal Expos of the National League but was sold to California April 5, struck out nine. He gave way to May in the ninth inning after Carlton Fisk opened the inning with his first home run of the season and Cecil Cooper singled for the sixth hit off Stoneman.

The Red Sox have lost three games in a row and eight of their last nine outings.

A loser in his only previous decision with California, Stoneman outdueled Bill Lee, 2-3, who gave up two runs in the third inning and unearned runs in the fourth and ninth.

Singles by Ellie Rodriguez, Denny Doyle and Mickey Rivers and a double play grounder staked Stoneman to a 2-0 lead in the third. The Angels added a run in the fourth on an error, a single by Tom McCraw and Rodriguez' sacrifice fly.

The Red Sox scored their first run in the fourth on a pair of walks and Dwight Evens' two-out single, Boston's first hit.

MEET ME BEHIND THE STADIUM — Carlton Fisk gives umpire Jim Odom a piece of his mind after he was called out on strikes in yesterday's game. Despite Fisk's recent return to the lineup, the Sox continued their cellar-dwelling ways and lost again, 4-2 to the Angels.

For the liberation of America from its liberal-minority underwear and spare change.

Special HUMAN Edition

Below the Salt

Human SPECIAL EDITION

May 2, 1974 **Volume One, Number Eleven**

Can Love Be Transplanted ?

Heartflowers

by Tyla L. Michelove

Howard lost at everything. He was an orphan soon after birth. He woke up late every morning. When he made a bed, it had wrinkles. Boiling water, he could burn the pan. He could never hold a job for more than three months, before he would destroy the department or the whole company (if it was a small one), by a series of minor accidents. He had been a janitor at most of these places, but sometimes he would be a mail boy or on an assembly line, or something equally important. He didn't mind. He didn't mind anything.

Howard lived this way for thirty-eight years, drifting from job to job, failure to failure. He managed to keep his apartment, because his landlady felt sorry for him and excused his frequent mistakes. He lived in a tiny place on the roof of the old building. It was sparsely furnished with third- or fourth-hand furniture and worn, motheaten carpets. The stove was an old gas burner and took up most of his tiny kitchen and was the site of at least one-fourth of his accidents. The only good thing about the apartment was that it had large windows that let in a lot of light, making what would have been a dismal place into a bright and happy place to come home to.

On Howard's thirty-ninth birthday his landlady gave him a small plant. It was dying and she felt that Howard couldn't do anything worse to it. She had forgotten that it was Howard's birthday and she had just chosen that day to clean out her apartment. Howard didn't know this of course, so he was thrilled. It was his first birthday present. He vowed to himself that he would let nothing happen to this gift.

Suddenly Howard's life took on new meaning. He had always lived from day to day, but now he rushed home from work (he was a mailboy in an insurance company at the time) and water his nondescript plant. He talked to the plant about what happened at work. It was never much, but because he wanted to remember things to tell the plant, he started paying attention to what he was doing. The accidents became rarer and rarer. The plant didn't die.

Howard held his job for six months. He paid his landlady all his back rent and started to save money. He bought new clothes, so he could tell the plant about the stores, the people he saw and the other clothes he tried on. The plant started to bloom purple buds.

Howard started to clean the apartment, instead of letting things go. He cleared off a window sill and put the plant into the sunshine. He went to the library and took out books to read to the plant, and found that he liked reading. He enrolled in a home high school course and did homework out loud for the plant's benefit. He got his diploma. The plant sprouted a new stock and was full of deep green leaves and dark purple flowers and was now two feet high.

Howard came home from work one afternoon, in high spirits. He hummed a tune as he walked up eight flights of stairs. He opened his door, cheerfully greeting his plant.

"Surprise! I brought you a gift. A plant I found at the shop on the corner. It's tiny and sick, so it is up to us to bring it back to life. Yessiree, the two of us are going to make this little plant look as nice as you do." The plant turned its leaves to the sun, admiring itself. The plant had actually started to react to Howard's words, though Howard hadn't noticed it yet. It reacted in small ways. If Howard dropped something, it would close its flowers, but when Howard sat down to read at night or do his homework (he was working on his bachelor's now), the plant would open up and lean in Howard's direction.

Howard unwrapped the tiny plant and put it on the sill by the beautiful old one. In only a week the tiny plant was healthy and strong. The old plant had whispered to it all week, as only plants can. It made the little thing feel welcome and explained Howard's habits, not that there was much to explain. Howard had been studying about plants, so he invented a fertilizer to help the plant grow. He was fair about spending an equal amount of time with each plant, though he tended to favor the older one a little more. They had been friends for more than nine months now and that meant a lot to Howard.

Since the little plant was doing so well, Howard decided that he would go to all the plant shops in the area and gather all the sick and dying plants and bring them home with him. Before doing this, however, he sat down and discussed this with the older plant. At this time Howard was beginning to understand the plant's subtle language. Since they both were agreed that this would be an interesting project, Howard proceded to buy up all the dying plants. At night he and the older plant would laugh about the looks the shopkeepers would give him when he was at the check out counter.

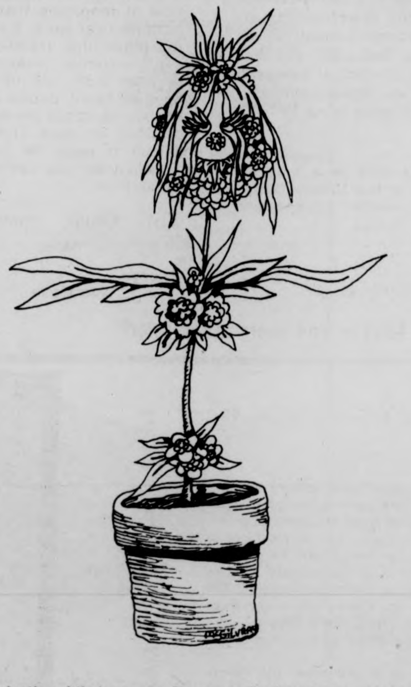

Howard realized that with all these new plants he could not just call each one 'plant'. He was wise enough to realize that each plant had an individual personality and needed a unique name. He named the fifteen new ones easily, but the first two, the ones he knew the best, were hard to pin names on. He knew all their different moods and feared that one name would be too limiting. He never thought to ask them what they felt their names should be. He was only slowly becoming aware of their language capabilities.

Howard became too busy caring for all the sick, new plants to let his problem weigh him down. He washed each leaf of every plant and watered them as much as they should be watered. He spent hours concocting various formulas to help them regain health. Every night he would turn off every light except one and he would read aloud. Howard's voice had become very deep and distinguished with all his reading. He had become very good at finding just the right tone for each character and each mood. The plants loved it and would all stay very still and very quiet when he started to read. All but one of the new plants became healthy and green. The one that didn't make it was too sick by the time that Howard bought it to live any longer. It was given a proper burial in the tiny yard behind the apartment building.

Howard was just talking to the older plant and all of a sudden called it 'Philesha', like: "I was thinking about some more plants, Philesha, what do you think? I mean, there are a lot of sick ones that need us." She seemed to like the name, so Philesha she became, and the little one, his second plant, was just called 'The Little One'. Howard's problem was solved.

A few months went by and Howard still had the same job, well it was with the same company, but now he was the head of the mail department. His salary had been raised three times. He spent little of that money, though. He paid his rent; bought his food; and then he spent money on new plants and the utensils and materials for making fertilizers and plant food, but that didn't total up to very much. Slowly Howard was becoming fairly wealthy. He never really noticed, as he was only interested in his plants.

Philesha knew that Howard's birthday was the next day and she wanted to give him something special. Over the year that they had spent together, Philesha had fallen in love with Howard. She knew him very well, because he always came to her for advice and he always greeted her first when he came home from work and when he woke in the morning. He had always talked to her as far back as she could remember existing. She wanted to repay him. She wanted to make him smile.

All day long she practiced and all the other plants, there were a hundred of them now, watched in awe. They whispered and swayed, wondering how she could do that. Was she becoming human? She was almost five feet tall (Howard had to put her pot on the floor, because she's grown too tall for the window). What kind of plant was she? They all had little yellow tags of what kind of plant they were, but Philesha had no tag, because even Howard wasn't sure what she was.

Phlesha stopped practicing for a moment. She told the other plants to be quiet or else the landlady would come up and see what was going on. Philesha didn't like the landlady, probably because she was the only other woman in Howard's life and she felt jealous. The plants all said "Yes mommy" or "We'll be quiet" and silence overcame the apartment.

It seemed that Howard took a long time coming home that day. At first Philesha thought it was because she was anxious for him to get home so she could show him what she could do. But when it started to grow dark out and Howard still wasn't home, then Philesha started to worry. Perhaps he'd gone out with some people from work, after all it was his birthday and did want to celebrate, she comforted himself.

It grew later and the little plants were complaining that they were hungry. Philesha knew how to water each plant, she'd seen Howard do it hundreds of times. Perhaps she could do it herself. Slowly, and very painfully, she started to lift her roots out of the pot, on to the floor. Hours passed and still Howard had not come home. Philesha, now sweating with physical exhaustion and pain, finally eased her last root out of the pot and slid across the floor, leaving a trail of dirt behind her. She reached the sink, leaned against the counter for support, slipped a stem into the handle of the watering can and wrapped a leaf around the cold water knob. Gathering her strength, she tugged and the water began to flow into the can. She turned off the water, bruising that leaf beyond repair. She gasped immediately, in pain and the other plants watching her gasped as well. Ignoring her pain, she slid on the floor carrying the can in her largest stock. As if in slow motion, she watered each and every plant, making sure to water her own pot. It was dawn when she finally slipped her roots back into the pot. She was exhausted, but she had tasted freedom and she was thrilled.

When Philesha awoke later that day, she looked around the room for signs of Howard's return. She was disappointed. Everything was as she had left it the night before. The floor was streaked with dirt and the watering can was by her pot. There was water dripping out of the sink, which was still piled with Howard's dirty dishes (not all of his former habits had disappeared). Philesha started to cry. It was the first time Howard had ever left her truly alone and she was scared.

"Mommy," the little plant said, "don't worry. Daddy will be alright and until he comes back, we'll be with you so you won't be alone. Everything will be ok, mommy."

Philesha stroked the little plant with one of her leaves. She shook off her tears and looked around the apartment to see what needed to be done. Now that she knew how to move around, she felt she should put this talent to work. Once again she slid out of her pot. It didn't hurt as much this time. She was careful to shake off all the dirt on her roots. She slid over to the broom closet, took out the broom and started to sweep up the mess she had made. When she was done with that, she washed Howard's dishes. It was not that easy for her to hold the dishes with her leaves, so it was good that Howard still used the plastic dishes from his accident days. It took all day, but in the end she had cleaned the whole apartment. It was cleaner than it had been when Howard cleaned it. After all she was a woman (in her own way) and knew about these things. At sunset she watered all the plants again. It was a lot less painful this time, she was getting used to moving around. When she put herself back in her pot, the plants asked her to read aloud

continued on p. 10

the people speak the people squawk

Clearing Lake Pleasant's Air

Mr. Michael C. Kostek, II

Dear Mike:

Please put on your editor's hat and look at what feature writer Michael Kostek did to the Village of Lake Pleasant and the profession of journalism in the April 18, 1974 edition of **Below the Salt.**

This whole article is the type of cheap-shot journalism that makes Spiro Agnew sound prophetic. You would make an excellent film reviewer, Mike, because, like many of them, you are clever and flippant and impatient with facts. Your article is a virtuoso performance but it is all style and little substance, and it is typical of this genre of writing that you have simplistically disposed of 100 years of Lake Pleasant history in about 150 words. After delivering that cheap shot myself, I'll point out some of the innaccuracies and distortions in your article insofar as they pertain to our village.

While we admit to rusting cars (we counted five) and inadequate housing (a result of converting quaint Victorian cottages), we are aghast at your allegation that "the lake has a lingering odor." The only odor at Lake Pleasant is the pungent perfume of sweet fern, pine and balsam on hot July afternoons. As for the Lake, it is, as stated, a reservoir with a sandy bottom and stone revetted banks and, far from being malodorous, it provides sweet, cold water for the 8000 inhabitants of Montague.

Rather than an "exclusive resort area for the rich Turners Falls industrial folks," the lake was a thriving camp meeting ground at the turn of the century with special trains running from Boston and New York for the crowds that came to hear famous speakers. There were indeed "rich folks", as many as five millionaires who had "camps" at the Lake, but to say that "Once that went down, the town decided it was better to have a cheap water supply," is inaccurate. Instead, the fact preceded the event. The Lake was needed as a water supply and bathing, boating and fishing were abolished, effectively ending its hey-day as a resort. Finally, you say "there are only a few hundred people in Lake Pleasant, and they don't have much."

There are, in fact, 75 families, and we have a great deal. We have moon paths on the lake, sun rises over the Dry Hills, that balmy air we mentioned earlier, long walks on the Montague Plains, and a quiet, communal village life that is a welcome anachronism in today's society. We have good neighbors, clear consciences, integrity and pride, and withal we have feelings that have been hurt by irresponsible reporting.

I'd enjoy talking with you if you should care to drop in sometime. I think you might see Lake Pleasant in a different light and that you might learn something about people that would make you a better journalist, because I do believe that you are already a very good writer.

Sincerely,
Robert B. Begg
Chairman
Lake Pleasant Village Association
Lake Pleasant

Dear Mr. Begg,

Thanks for the kind words. Unfortunately, we disagree on a certain point, and fail to reach understanding on the others.

My original story mentioned nothing about any odor lingering around the lake. However, my in-town Consultant, a life-long Montague resident, told me to make sure I mentioned that the lake smells bad. Suffice it to say the issue is open to interpretation.

As for the Lake's being a vacation area for Turners Falls' residents, my studies showed Turners as having at one time, long ago, the potential to become the next New York City until a shifty railroad deal finished that idea. But building on that assumption, Lake Pleasant would naturally have been the resort area for all of Turners' tycoons.

I also didn't mean to slight Lake Pleasant itself in terms of beauty or cabinessence. It certainly is a most beautiful area, but the intent of the article was to try and explain how the residents of Montague would be willing to perhaps jeopardize their beautiful town due to the relative bleakness of their financial situation.

Thank you for your interest.

Nothing but the truth,
Mike Kostek,
Editor,
Below The Salt

Below the Salt **Volume 1, No. 11**

NOW APPEARING

Robert B. Bagg
Gary Gomes
Steven Orloff
Marc Berman
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Arthur Levine
Stuart Sojcher
Ed Smith
Christine Dillard
David G. Sokol
Lori Anne Yeslow
Ed Cohen
Don McGilvray
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R. Garrett
Pam Perry

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below the Salt is a weekly magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Editor
Michael C. Kostek II

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Asst. Editor, Books
Frederic C. Weiss

George
Tyla L. Michelove

also – electric bug-killers – for the black bugs – and every other color!!

DANGER

Contents May Be Harmful To You

If you'll remember, we promised to continue Gary Gomes and Bill Hasson, so here it is:

Gomes: (rudely interrupting): I think that Archie Shepp's, Reggie Workman's and Max Roach's presence here have already helped that...

Hasson: Oh, tremendously! Tremendously. Without a doubt. And the music department has taken a very progressive attitude toward so-called "Jazz". Yes.

Also, there are people in the area like the students at Amherst College who put on a number of events; there's Joey Baron up at Orchard Hill, who's put on some progressive concerts. So, like, when you get that kind of support on campus, you know, it helps tremendously — you have a consistent crowd supporting the music, whereas about four or five years ago you were kind of isolated and have maybe one or two concerts a year. It created quite a big publicity problem — like people being able to have reference of when the last one was — whereas this year I can name two or three things in the vein of Black Music that's happened on this campus, per month, so I think that's a pretty good record.

Gomes: Have you got any finalizing comments?

Hasson: Well, I hope people will be honest with themselves about what the music is doing. — To a very large degree it's listening and understanding, and living the music requires just as much discipline as the musicians who create the music. And if you're not careful, when you're in there, your mind can get ripped off. Like of you're isolated away from yourself, you can find yourself humming some very counter-revolutionary music, if you don't have any support for the music on the airwaves.

Gomes: And you need support in the media, and you need support on the radio ...

Hasson: Yeah, you've got to have it all the way around. You've got to keep up your reading of the **Collegian**, and the rest of the papers around here — the **Advocate**, or whatever it is; and keep up on articles about the music, whether it's played here or not — then it's got to be played on the radio, more than just simply **at night**. It's got to be prime time in the afternoon. And people have to recognize it as an African Art Form.

I guess a lot of prejudices and racism makes them keep the music isolated, the way they isolate themselves away from black people or Third World People.

GG: And it's a universal life force music as well.

Hasson: It is a universal life force, because I've actually observed people at these concerts. Not only here, but even in clubs and places like that, and they **know** what the music is doing.

The question is: once you leave that club, or that concert, can you relate it to other people? And a lot of people are so afraid that they're going to be shot down, that they just keep the experience within themself, which I think is not good **at all**. Because the music needs as much help as it can get — from all quarters.

G.G.: And the nature of our society is that if you do try to push new music ahead, you're shot down ...

Hasson: Precisely ... But as long as I'm in the area I hope that the music is able to be brought through here. I just hope that it isn't brought here in the way it **has** been brought here, that is that you've got to run around and beg people for money, and you've got to **explain** the music — not in the terms of people will **understand** the music, and then be able to buy it — I mean, every year, you have to xplain it in antagonistic terms, and they're wondering **why** you want to bring it back.

Gomes: Because it's essential.

Hasson: It's essential, it's definitely essential.

Gomes: And it's necessary for growth.

Hasson: Exactly.

CHEQUERS
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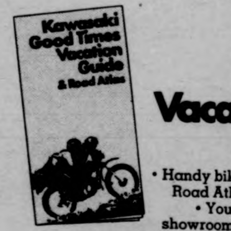
Kawasaki Good Times Vacation Guide & Road Atlas

Great Gatsby

by Stuart Sojcher

Dream On Jack Clayton

The Great Gatsby — directed by Jack Clayton, starring Robert Redford, Mia Farrow and Bruce Dern

For the past few months there has been constant talk about the new 'Gatsby look.' This talk can be more commonly referred to as high — scale promotion. Fashion has a new 'Gatsby look,' hairstyles have the 'Gatsby look' and even a certain whiskey identifies itself with the "Gatsby era." The entire purpose of this advertising campaign is to get people to see the film adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's **The Great Gatsby**. Needless to say it has worked up to a point, eighteen million dollars in advance tickets sales was spent by a public anxiously awaiting to see if the film was as great as it was built up to be. On this alone the film has already broken even.

Besides its high-scale 'hype', **Gatsby** had a spice of controversy added to it by the question of who would play Gatsby and Daisy. Originally Ali McGraw was slated to play Daisy. But when she began a fling with Steve McQueen, she wanted him to play opposite her. Robert Evans, husband of Ali then and also a big Paramount executive, wasn't too happy about his wife's escapade. Eventually Ali and Steve were married, Mia Farrow won the role by a screen-test over a number of other stars and Robert Redford finally got the role he so badly wanted.

With its promotion and controversy expectations rose. **Gatsby** would be the film of the year. And this is what probably kills any film or event — expectations are so high that it is almost impossible for anything to satisfy us. In the end we are left disappointed.

To be honest I also was under the spell. My hopes were high, and perhaps inevitably I was let down. And yet the film didn't bore me through its two and a half hours. Even the literate dialogue which has come under so much criticism was fine. I almost liked the movie. The photography is lush and beautiful, the sets and costumes are magnificent, the music is nice, but Mia Farrow is terrible, Redford doesn't come across well and one is left unconvinced as to what the film is trying to do. If not for some fine performances by people in supporting roles the film would have been an abysmal flop.

The Great Gatsby, as everyone knows, is the story of Gatsby's attempt at recreating the past love between himself and Daisy, the girl of his dreams. He goes off to war, and she marries the wealthy and arrogant Tom Buchanan. Gatsby returns to amass a fortune, in what is left unclear, and ever-hopes to recapture his Daisy. He waits for eight years, dreaming, and looking out over the bay where, from his home, he can see Daisy's. Evenings at his home are filled with people and gay parties but Gatsby never appears.

Finally opportunity arises in the presence of Nick Carraway, a cousin of Daisy's, who has rented a cottage next to Gatsby's for the summer. He serves as their go-between. The past is recreated, but cannot last, for time cannot be made up.

Fitzgerald conveyed the decadence of the times much more so than the film does. He presents a picture of unfeeling, senseless people who leave others to "clean up the mess they had made." Jack Clayton, the director, tends not to show that side, nor does he even make a point of showing a real decadence. He presents many spectacular parties, but everyone seems to be having such a good time, why be angry at them?

Fitzgerald created a tragic mystique in his story and especially in Gatsby. This falls short in the film. Redford certainly looks like Gatsby but he lacks the depth and feeling that Gatsby is supposed to have. When he speaks his lines he isn't very convincing and when he uses the expression "old sport" there is no real feeling.

As for the others, Mia Farrow is lousy. The love scenes between her and Redford don't come off, again because of a lack of feeling. She seems to be merely reciting her lines. Her character is void of any believability or depth. All the female characters are terrible. Lois Chiles as Jordon Baker, the golf champion, has an interesting voice but just can't act. And Karen Black as Tom's mistress is disgusting. They're much to superficially treated.

Bruce Dern though is excellent as Tom Buchanan. He brings an uncaring arrogance that the part needs. Scott Wilson as the dirty garageman, husband of Black, is very good in his pathetic portrayal of a man who "may be stupid, but I know what's right and wrong." Sam Waterston, as Nick Carraway, is the best thing about the movie. As in the book he provides narration. He is tremendously honest and human in his role and it is the scenes between him and Redford that are the best in the film. He becomes Gatsby's confidant, his only true friend and this relationship is the only one in the film that has any depth, any life. The relationship grows from one of uneasiness to one of mutual understanding and admiration. When Nick tells Gatsby that "you're worth the whole damn lot of them" you believe him and when Gatsby says thanks to Nick for his help you know that he meant it.

As mentioned the photography is quite beautiful. There is a great use of the moving camera for romantic effect, giving a grace and style which is so important to the period. Soft-focus is used a lot to give Mia Farrow a more fragile appearance and in the love scenes to convey a dream-like effect and feeling of warmth and softness. The first shot of Gatsby standing on a hill near his home in low angle, dressed in black with the white columns of his home behind and a majestic dark blue sky overhead while looking across the bay toward Daisy's home is striking. There is also a well-done scene of Gatsby giving Nick and Daisy a tour of his mansion while superimposed on their images are shots of the various rooms and corridors. With the costumes and sets being so lavish, six and a half million dollars was spent on the film, everything is nice to look at.

The film's blaring weakness's along with its moments of beauty are the responsibility of the director who decides what will be done. The major problem of the film besides the acting is that the too many scenes are drawn out. There is no pace or rhythmn to the film. Every scene is given equal time and that proves to be a mistake. There are too many wasted shots that have no point to them. Why bother seeing a cigarette being crushed? Again, the party sequences are too drawn out. And there is symbolism in the film that is almost too heavy handed to believe. As Nick narrates how things seem to be heading in a bad way the camera focuses upon a dead seagull. Every time there is a scene concerning the garageman and his wife, the camera always first focuses upon a sign advertising a doctor's eyeglasses (remember the book?). Is this meant to be an establishing shot or is it really the eyes of fate looking down on the proceedings?

The Great Gatsby is a film with much potential but it is wasted. Clayton seems to have spent too much time on the sets, costumes and photography that the actors don't know what to do at times. Despite the beautiful surroundings it is the actors performances that are vital to the success of a film like this. A better repoire between actors and director would have helped. The film lacks feeling. Too much is left unexplained and Gatsby's past is left vague.

Is it a tribute to the film or to Fitzgerald's story that I felt sad after leaving? Maybe I'm just a silly sentimentalist like the people around me who moaned a bit when Gatsby is shot. Or perhaps our emotions rise because we all identify with a dream that we try to make come true never realizing that it never will. But we dream on anyway.

ARTHUR KNIGHT
film critic for Playboy
and the Saturday Review
speaking on
"The New Repressiveness in Films"
and
"Who Listens to Movie Critics?"

a dvp presentation

Monday, May 6
Student Union Ballroom
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Books:

Reviewed by Ed Smith

American Power: *Regrouping, not Retreating*

The Retreat of American Power
by Henry Branton
Delta
$2.95 368 pp.

Henry Brandon has, for many years, worked as the chief American correspondent for the "Sunday Times" of London. As such he has witnessed first-hand many of the significant advances and blunders of American foreign policy over the last twenty years. In **The Retreat of American Power**, Brandon provides a panoramic view of the foreign policy of Nixon and Kissinger from 1968 to 1972. The book is, to a large extent, an examination of how the personalities of these two men have affected America's present position in the world.

In some instances, Brandon retreads old ground and interjects his personal observations on the situation. The Vietnam war is such a case. However, in the case of the **SALT** talks, Brandon manages to give a fresh perspective.

The talks, which were essentially seen as a way to end the insanity of the arms race, were a failure. When the agreements of **SALT 1** were signed, the general public was given the impression that great progress had been made in the direction of arms detente. However, as Brandon points out, the only decision reached was to limit the quantity of arms involved. Improvement of the quality was not limited. Consequently, the projected saving of money by the government and the abatement of "military madness" has not become a reality.

Nixon, who is well known for his desire to go down in history as the peace maker, saw the **SALT** talks as a means to that end. In fact, he probably will be remembered as the President who laid the foundation for nuclear disarmament. The good that the talks did achieve, establishing a starting place for serious discussion, is offset by the concessions the government made to the military. In a way of paying off the military for their trepidation over the **SALT** talks, the government promised to build the new Trident submarines and B-1 bombers. In light of such considerations, the **SALT talks** were not exactly a giant step towards the cause of peace.

Another area which Brandon takes to task is the relationship between the U.S. and China. While Brandon feels that Kissinger managed some rather skillful manipulation of the Chinese-Russian animosity, recent developments in the U.N. have shown that the Chinese will only be manipulated so far. The Chinese have recently reaffirmed their commitment to support developing countries. No doubt this issue, like it has before, will cause conflict in U.S.-China relations.

The Retreat of American Power is probably a misnomer. What Brandon's book shows is that American military power has lost much of its effectiveness as a world policeman. The war in Vietnam was disastrous proof to the U.S. that even with its great military power it was incapable of defeating a guerilla army; it couldn't defeat them, that is, short of bombing then "back into the Stone Age." As well, the intense world wide criticism that descended on the U.S. made it evident that military power was not the best tool to use if an atmosphere of detente was to be preserved. Consequently, American power is becoming grounded more on economics and subtle diplomatic pressure.

Brandon seems to underestimate this new American power. It derives from his lack of emphasis on the connection, informal as it may be, between U.S. industry and government. It has, in recent years, become painfully obvious how far reaching this connection is. It is largely by means of these economic entrenchments that the U.S. has retained its international influence.

Personalities are also heavily played upon in this book. While they are important, especially in the case of a diplomat like Kissinger, it sometimes obscures the even larger forces that are at work. Brandon's book though, does provide a comprehensive look at the most recent changes in American foreign policy. For that reason, it is worth trudging through his dry prose to gain some perspective on this tumultuous period in America's diplomatic history.

Leading Ladies

Reviewed by Christine Dillard

Movers and Shakers
by June Sochen
Quadrangle, New York Times Book Co.

This book is a fascinating study of the major women involved with equality for women in this century. Unlike many historical works, this one is smooth from the first page to the last. The author treats all of the feminists as valid, regardless of the methods used in the struggle.

The author's sentiments are best described in a poem written by Charlotte Perkins Gilman in 1912 called "The Socialist and the Suffragist." In the last stanza she says:

> The world awoke, and tartly spoke:
> "Your work is all the same:
> Work together or work apart
> Work, each of you, with all your hearts
> Just get into the game!"

She gives a striking overview of the past 70 years and puts the women and events in a broad historical perspective. She brings to life the struggle that has been going on in the minds and hearts of many. She also gives new perspective on some figures already considered of importance in the United States, but not as feminists. For example, Eleanor Roosevelt not only was a President's wife, but she achieved an identity of her own as a mother of five, grandmother, teacher, radio broadcaster, syndicated columnist and part owner of a furniture manufacturing company. What many don't realize author Sochen says, is what she did for the emancipation of women.

This book's most valuable usage would probably be as an introduction to the women's movement.

The account of the movement begins in the early part of the century, when women had an impressive role. There were a larger percentage of women doctors in the 1910s than in the '60s, and the number of graduate degrees given to women decreased in that period. In other areas it is true that improvements have been made.

The book describes such early feminists as Henrietta Rodman and Emma Goldman. The latter was a famous radical known for her work for the anarchist political movement. Many other feminists of this period were closely allied with the Socialists. Ms. Rodman fought her battles in a variety of ways. She took on the New York City Board of Education to reach a compromise on the then common practice of firing pregnant teachers. Another rather unique concept of hers that never materialized due to numerous difficulties was a fully mechanized apartment building for working women. It would have offered professionally prepared meals and teachers trained in the Montessori method of education to care for the children.

The author continues. "When the 20th century began, social critics and prophets alike predicted that it was going to be a women's century. All the signs were there. More women were working, going to school and exhibiting signs of independence. Women lawyers and doctors, a never-before-observed phenomenon in America, were much in evidence. Women were destined to participate in every major area of life. The prophecy chilled the bones of the traditionalists and thrilled the idealists. But the fearful should not have worried; the optimistic predictions of the idealists never materialized. Women never achieved their due place in the 20th century sun. What happened?"

The author's answer is that efforts are being made, but not enough. The author comes to the conclusion that feminist goals are humanist goals. That "the feminist Utopia would also be a humanistic Utopia, one in which neither color, creed, nor sex would determine a person's status ... That is not simply the feminist's hope — it is humanity's only hope."

THURSDAY
at the TOP
presents:
Stan
Scott
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Top of the Campus

★ Fred Weiss' Book Corner ★

Book Corner — With Frederic C. Weiss
by Frederic C. Weiss

Writing "Book Corner" is like trying to sneak a message through the censors. You see Mike Kostek and David Sokol, my tired eyed friends who put together "Below the Salt" (and who made up this silly name for this magazine — so blame them) every Wednesday night, like to play games with the book page.

If things get boring down at Productions, or the night is dragging on, Sokol will get this sick glint in his eye and think of nice little funnies to put down. Sokol, is the kind of nice, happy go lucky moronic type that mothers always like their daughters to bring home, but daughters don't want to. Kostek, the editor of "Below the Salt" is beginning to realize how absurd life can be. It has become a real challenge to them to ...

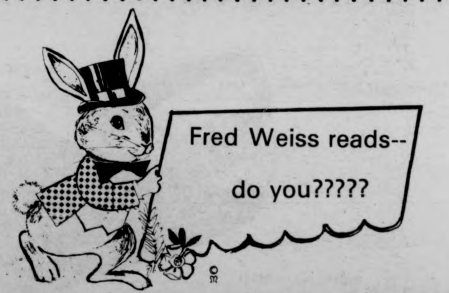

WMUA

THURSDAY, May 2nd.
7:20 p.m. — "Off The Hook" — Dr. Conrad Wogrin of the UMass Computer Center will be Wil Greenhouse's guest tonight.
8:00 p.m. — "Tom Deluca Show" — Discussion will focus on the proposed new health plans for the University and the Amherst Community by the Student Family Health Care Project.
9:00 p.m. — "WMUA Lecture Series" — Hubert Humphrey's momentuous speech at UMass in 1970, amidst the carnival like atmosphere.
SATURDAY NIGHTS at 10:00 p.m. — Firesign Theater's "Dear Friends" comedy hour.

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. . . like throwing ideas against the sky; or

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Tonight
She sips iced tea and warm moonlight.
And gazes at her manicured field
Suburbia sealed.
She is the maker of bar-b-que meals.
Will her tomato plants heal?
Her pool is clean.
She blesses chlorine.
(in the summer air, mosquitoes hover)
A Little League mother.
An inflator of floats.
Swears at newsboy when he comes late,
And now she notes
How in the dark, the lawn chairs wait.

— **Steven Orloff**

prince of nebraska
(from **Kanas Songs**)

our love become old man snooze
upon same park bench three years
my life a stutter gone mad
bend snap wishbone's losing end

weary sags brass bed
this room a rainbow
in blindman's hue
from spider to cobweb
without you but

remember long ago only one choice to be
ah yes a beachcomber it was
sift the sand for treasures
this sea provide for my love and i

now this last new time

to be prince of nebraska
soul chaser atop tenements
like boys roast ants sizzle pop
they go with magnifying glass
point blank at sigh of noon

— **Marc Berman**

Kris Jackson

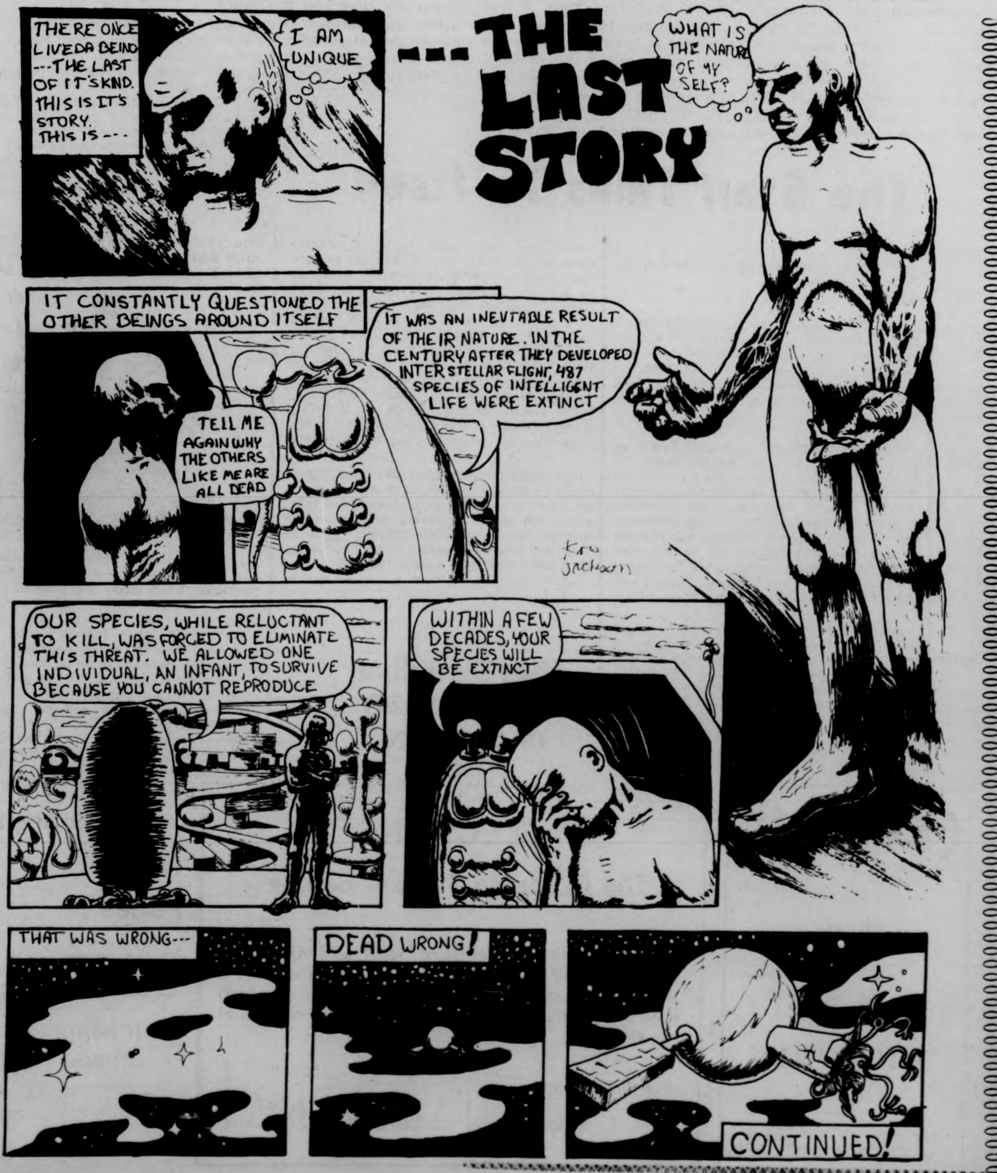
THERE ONCE LIVED A BEING ---THE LAST OF IT'S KIND. THIS IS IT'S STORY. THIS IS ---
I AM UNIQUE
...THE LAST STORY
WHAT IS THE NATURE OF MY SELF?
IT CONSTANTLY QUESTIONED THE OTHER BEINGS AROUND ITSELF
TELL ME AGAIN WHY THE OTHERS LIKE ME ARE ALL DEAD
IT WAS AN INEVTABLE RESULT OF THEIR NATURE. IN THE CENTURY AFTER THEY DEVELOPED INTER STELLAR FLIGHT, 487 SPECIES OF INTELLIGENT LIFE WERE EXTINCT
Kris Jackson
OUR SPECIES, WHILE RELUCTANT TO KILL, WAS FORCED TO ELIMINATE THIS THREAT. WE ALLOWED ONE INDIVIDUAL, AN INFANT, TO SURVIVE BECAUSE YOU CANNOT REPRODUCE
WITHIN A FEW DECADES, YOUR SPECIES WILL BE EXTINCT
THAT WAS WRONG---
DEAD WRONG!
CONTINUED!

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another touch of Velvets

Dismaying Junk or Singeing Glucose?

by **Mike Kostek**

1969 **Velvet Underground Live**
Velvet Underground
Mercury SRM-2-7504 time
101:37

There is something here that is so correct that you'll find yourself either loving or hating this music. Or alternating. It is somehow absolutely right in having Lou Reed's squacky voice intoning over a simple drumbeat, bassline and simple powershot guitar, all combining to make a decadent roar that singes to the quick, if you let it. Art, for God's sake. For our sake.

These are rough tapes, hewn from large hunks recorded in 1969 in desolate clubs in Texas and San Francisco. The quality ranges between fair and not-so-fair. Often there is a humming hiss, and at no time are any of the instruments well-recorded. Which is fine. While the poor mono recording of the **Live At Max's Kansas City** album distracted, this crude sound gives a proper setting for the roar of the band.

Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground are out of New York City. Not many bands make it out of that hell-heaven hole, and certainly none have ever carried as much of the city with them. It takes no computations to see yourself in one of Reed's songs of decay, despair, fury and smack. Our Increasing Material Age has left us diminished in many ways, and added to all the prior personal human problems (sex, soap, spirit), we're more mixed-up than ever before. Lots of people try, but few come up with the proper combination of words, music and proper rubbish-can persona that Reed and the Velvets provide. A full spread of downed visions, faded hopes and lonely desperation.

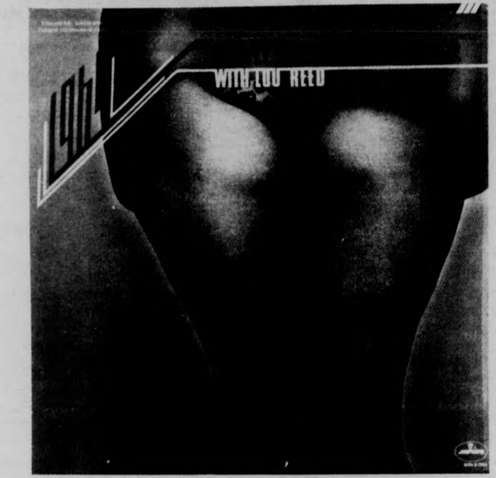

This peculiar intensity is best examined in a song like "New Age", which has such a terrific repeated catch line: "It's the beginning — Of a new age", in relation to our new, bizarre developing morality. A band that sings and plays technically as well as the Beatles or Genesis would rob it of the necessary crazy feel; hearing the Underground stuff their crude musical selves into this form helps in two ways: first, it gives us an appreciation for the musicians as opposed to just the music. Anyone could play this nicely, but only a true feeling of what the song is about would work here. It's hard to fake demoralized decadence. Secondly, they are one of the first and one of the few bands to ever make music that was more important than it was entertaining. Their music is so intense as to be something you will indeed either love or hate. My most extreme moments, either high or low, in or out, usually find me putting on early rampaging Mothers, Who or the uncompromising Velvets. It's not party music, folks. When the band will grab onto one slipping, elusive feeling of, say, power stemming from having nothing to live up to, and freeze it in a riff, with one or two companion lines for the complete picture, it's almost a holy experience. One of the Velvets' trademarks when they played live was the way they'd grab on to one of those riff-feelings, and just run on and on with it after the main body of the song was over. No great musicianship involved, as they made only slight modifications in the repeated pattern, but it wasn't about being musicians, it was about being human, and strumming the damn guitar as fast and hard as you could to take care of your feelings was the way things were done. Anything else would obscure the issue. If you felt like that, you played like that, with no fancy musical tricks intervening. Humans in the desperate, forlorn, intense conditions such as these don't want virtuosity, they want **it.** The Feeling. For as long as possible.

So while four times out of five, "Ocean" may sound like a garage band is playing it, the fifth will catch you in the right mood and give you the exact fill-in, in ways you never experienced before, at least over your stereo. Crude? Of course, but what's cruder than naked emotions? Or New York City?

The Velvet Underground grow with the years, something a specious group like the New York Dolls will never do. While The Dolls may try the same 'feel' as the Underground, and work in the same musical forms as the Underground, they do have a severe handicap in not being able to play anything very well, and certainly they don't write as fine music as Reed does. Which is the secret of the Velvets. Without Reed's soaring, haunting, gracefully awkward lyrics, they would be another garage band. But given the excellence of his tunes, we can bear the band's musical shortcomings as the melodies carry them along, and just wait for either the Cumulative Effect of all this primative energy to take effect and-or the band to flash on one chord, or Reed to choke out one line that will transform the proceedings to brilliance.

For all the above reasons, the Velvet Underground remain a rare, acquired pleasure. But Jesus, they slipped and slid in the gutter in a way that makes things like Blue Oyster Cult, Black Sabbath and Grand Funk look silly, and sets the Velvet Underground up as one of the most important and unique bands to ever grace our lives.

just wait for

the Cumulative Effect

The Staff Talks To Itself

WAR LIVE — WAR (United Artists UA-LA193-J)
Total playing time:78:22

Although recorded back in 1972, War's latest declaration is a welcome addition to their catalogue, however (and this is already the number one critical complaint of this still young record season), the price tag of $9.98 list is somewhat prohibitive. On November 25, 1972, somewhere in Chicago's High Chaparral, War had come to play and play they did. It's unfortunate that "The World is a Ghetto" wasn't included in the set and tour de force "Gypsy Man" hadn't yet been recorded, so most of what's on here is the best of early War, recorded live.

A side long "Slippin' into Darkness" and a dynamite "All Day Music" are the best sounding things on the record, making an under-recorded "Cisco Kid" sound limp in comparison. There's some impressive blowing on the 20 minute "Get Down" and on "Son oh Son" and the overall vocal performances of Papa Dee, Howard, Charles, Harold, B.B., Lonnie, and Lee are most credible throughout.

The crowd loved it and you should too but try to find it on sale.

—**Solid Vodka**

Live Music:
Jaki Byard, Reggie Workman, John Betsch
Dickenson Lounge
April 26

THE TRIO played a concert in Orchard Hill's Dickinson lounge last Friday night. It was the first time they had played together and probably their last as well, but for those two hours they played together, they were THE TRIO, and they were certainly something to hear.

Pianist-saxophonist-educator Jaki Byard, up from Boston, was the guest and the reason for the concert. He was joined by Reggie Workman of the UMass faculty on bass and the amazingly talented Student Jazz Workshop drummer John Betsch. Relying on the musical vibrations sent out by each member of the group in place of prior rehearsal, the trio put on the most rollicking, enjoyable performance I've heard in some time, with the trio and the audience both sharing in the joy and humor of the music.

Jaki called the tunes: "Perdido," Fats Waller's "Jitterbug Waltz," "Memories of You," plus blues, standards and even a nicely handled version of "Close to You." John Betsch manipulated the beat masterfully, especially on a perfect time switch from a 4-4 blues into the 6-8 beat of Miles Davis' "All Blues." John's soloes were excellent, even awesome in parts, as were those of Reggie who had the crowd gaping at his facility on one extended solo.

Professor Byard's piano style is amazingly refreshing to hear. He can suggest, imitate, and extend upon the styles of past greats such as James P. Johnson, Albert Ammons, Count Basie or Bud Powell , yet still retain his own very singular pianistic identity much like his old companion, Rahsaan Roland Kirk does in the realm of horn players. Jaki's virtuousity is featured beautifully on his two solo piano albums, **Solo Piano** and **There'll Be Some Changes Made,** both on Prestige Records.

The tightly packed crowds at Dickinson lounge Friday realized that hearing a trio suddenly discover itself is a great discovery.

— **John Cahill**

*John forgot Debussy and Bartok and "space music". Jaki did indeed put on a remarkable set, and his "space music" set is worth at least a mention for its humorous impact. In the middle, Jaki would begin playing "Close to You" and other adaptations, as well as pulling off a piano duet with himself. EGAD!

— **G. Gomes**

GRACIAS A LA VIDA (HERE'S TO LIFE) — JOAN BAEZ CANTA EN ESPANIOL (JOAN BAEZ SINGS IN SPANISH) (A&M SP 3614) time 43:34

Just on general principles, without a glistalnut examination of Joan's sincerity, we can listen to this album and transcend all but the most extreme artistic objections (Gomes: 'Music always has to move on'; Estelle: 'Can't understand it. It's in Spanish'). Yes, we can drift away on Joan's simply beautiful voice, as it shimmers over one of the languages of love, for we can't understand a thing she's saying (English lyrics are unfortunately included — don't look at them, they're banal city).

Outside of the real thing (Spanish records themselves), this is about the best Spanish beauty around. Perhaps the medium Joan's been searching for for years. B

— **Mike "bad news" Kostek**

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Cat's Skills Found Missing

by **Lori Ann Yeslow**

In Concert:
Cat Stevens
Music Hall
26 April 1974

Lots of clowns, lots of horny-big eyed men, I shivered in my shoes, this was no joke, there might've been a scene, or even worse an arrival and no provisions. It wasn't easy, I was scared as shit, hoping no one would grab my camera or even worse, my film given to me earlier in the week by **The Collegian.** It was rough and tough, but somehow my companion, Jonathan and I got through the crowds and everything was fine. We neared the music hall, oh what scared crackers were we. Turning the corner I spotted "the weiss," grabbing a ticket from a helpless grandmother of 13. I pissed in my pants, ducked into the 2 o'clock club, and waited there until 11:30 when "the weiss" was sure to be gone. All a nice way of telling you I spent Friday night, much to my dismay in 'the club' and the following review was really a dram, a drem, a figment.

The scalpers themselves were cleared out of the music hall vicinity by six, so by seven the desperate were stationed at every neon light seeking the scarce pieces of paper to admit them to Cat Stevens. It's been two albums and eighteen months since Stevens last played in Boston, a lot of material to cover and a lot of expectations to meet.

The show itself seemed too scheduled, almost 'let's do our two hours and get the hell out', and yet it wasn't in Stevens' attitude and certainly not in Jean Roussell, his fanatically devoted keyman. So that leaves six others on stage as guilty. Two background singers were dragged on tour this time and they only repeatedly buried his voice with loose, off-harmony backgrounds. If they, along with Alun Davies, would've left him alone, it might've been a lot more than an average concert. He did "Later", Lady D'Arbunville", "Peace Train" and "Bad Penny" and "Father and Son", with Alun Davies as background. "18th Avenue" minus Del Newman and his orchestra was excellent, and proved to be the height of the concert. "Bitterblue" lacked the intensity and "Moonshadow" sounded as moonshadow is always done, the recorded version. He got two encores, the third weak but substantial, still he didn't come back. The lights went on, the magic left and the roadies start taking the stage apart, and the people are poured into the whore-pizza filled "zone".

Below the Salt photo by Lori Anne Yeslow

Oh odd, queer, peculiar things happen concerning new albums and tours. It just so happens that coinciding with this whole live singing business is a new album: **Buddah and The Chocolate Box**. It seems with **Buddah**, Stevens had turned back toward short tunes, nine in the album. **Catch Bull** was full of short songs with warnings of **Foreigner**, **Foreigner** was the let down **Catch Bull** warned of. Nothing really new, just conventional Stevens, which is a curse in itself, being labelable as conventional. With **Buddah** he's placed himself on a level between **Catch** amd **Foreigher**, overflowing onto both. "Music" starts side one, powerful but hypocritical (really now, writing a song of such "goodness" and then getting $8 a person, we can't be that stupid). "Ready", and "Sun-c79" are excellent. "King of Trees" goes from referring to people to trees, and is relaxing to say the most. The whole album is relaxing, nothing straying from the norm. It's almost as if he has done his experimentation with **Foreigner** and since no one liked it (or it didn't sell well, the same thing) he is going to go back to the kind of things he is safe with; an album where almost everything could make it as singles. "Home In the Sky", seems like another tribute along the same lines as "Freezing Steel"; his existence on other planets. Which is the usual for him, I mean someone who refers to his dangleberry as his **Mona Bone Jakon** has gotta be deviant. **Buddah and the Chocolate Box**, a safe disappointment.

Addendum to Cat

Here's another album to bust your balls on.

Gingnut Sokol

Free Fish from Here on Out

Fine Fold Festival at Hampshire

Warm sunshine, people lounging on the grass, lemonade hawkers, and good old finger pickin' guitar players standout as memorable aspects of the Five College Folk Festival, held last week at Hampshire College.

The Second annual folk festival took place both indoors and outdoors at Hampshire from last Friday night through Sunday afternoon. Many events (including the Sunday concert) originally scheduled to take place indoors were moved outside to accommodate the fine weather.

Friday night there was a "contra dance" and a "drinking song fest". The "contra dance" seemed enthusiastic but just a bit over crowded. The "drinking song fest" seemed like a nice place to bring a friend and enjoy the evening.

Perhaps the best way to enjoy the festival was by walking around the campus and stopping by the various places where performances were taking place. Some of the best performances however were the spontaneous "jam sessions", in which the participants were people just coming together "to play some music".

The festival was paid for already by grants from various organizations in the five College area. The profits from this year's festival will be used for next years, etc. It is hard to estimate how many people were at the festival, because for every person who paid there must have been at least one casual passer-by in search of a fine "freebee".

The music was diverse and in many cases excellent. There were folksingers from Ireland, the deep south, and Philadelphia. There were guitar pickers, banjo pluckers, fiddle players. The tunes were slow, fast, good for a "jig", or fine for a nap. Most attending seemed happy, and pleased to be spending the last weekend in April at the Five College Fold Festival.

Some of the performers were Maggi Peirce, Saul Broudy, Golden Age Retrievers, Dan Stover and the White Oak Mtn. Boys, and Malvina Reynolds. If you missed it this year, try not to next year. The festival might have been one of the best treats of this fine spring season.

— **Frederic C. Weiss**

NOW WE ARE SIX — STEELEYE SPAN (Chrysalis CHR 1053) Total playing time: 37:43

Actually I knew before listening to this record that I was going to love it, so I'll have to waive my usually un-prejudiced vantage point for this one. In all, another splendid collection from the traditional British folk-interpreters. Steeleye have added a drummer since last year's majestic **Parcel of Rogues** (hence one of the reasons for the title. This is their sixth album.), and consequently this is their rockiest record.

Maddy Prior's voice is just as beautiful as ever and the Steeleye arrangements of this time-honoured material are up to their usual high standards. Only during the too-cute "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" (that's right, you heard right) and on Phil Spector's "To Know Him is to Love Him" does Steeleye fail to exude their English exuberance. Steeleye's concert encore, "Rag Doll" would have done better than "To Know Him", but I guess they're only human.

"Two Magicians", "Seven Hundred Elves", the lovely "Now We Are Six", a slightly obscene "Drink Down the Moon" (something of a re-make of the quivering "Cuckoo's Nest") and the instrumental "Mooncoin Jig" are among the best. They tell me Ian Anderson had something to do with this record, but fortunately it's not blatant.

A record not to be glossed over unless the glossee has something like Grand Funk or Aerosmith fever. But how dare I mention those names in a Steeleye Span review. Definitely a top shelf item. **A**

— **David Sokol**

FOR SALE — CASEY KELLY
Elektra-EKS-75072 (time: 32:45)

Backed up by a twanging gang of "Nashville Cats", Casey Kelly picks out some pretty decent country tunes. Personally I've never had much of a fancy for the Johnny Cash country and western crew, but this guy is different. He's got the traditional country back-up with slide guitars, fiddle, pedal steel and a lot of note bending, but he's a lot mellower. Mr. Kelly has found a tasteful blend between Neil Young and a square dance ... Good Time Musak!!!

G Franceschi

"Ya see, mon, they really eat it (up)
GROUPS WITH PREDOMINANT ORGANS
by G. Gomes

A very wise man once told me that keyboard players are weird cats if they're trying to play so-called 'Jazz' — I agreed, being a weird keyboard player. The reason, for that it seems is the matter of the instrument, and its characteristics, which are — a scale of fixed pitches, set up to perfect imitation of piano ratios — without the piano's rich acoustic harmonic densities. But, they are electronic. And that brings them under the jurisdiction of fantastic sound potential a la the guitar or saxophone. But ya gotta get weird instruments, like Mike Ratledge's or Sun Ra's type of style; or get bad equipment, like the mellotron that Genesis' Tony Banks used on "Watcher of the Skies" or Neil Innes on the Bonzo Dog Band's "Slush" (HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HAHA) REPEAT. This is not a recording. Dada, moMMA).

But all of this is true and more as well, so why not tell you the whole story about Keith Emerson's purchase of 13 (unlucky number that, he'd better watch it) keyboards, say to you that anything new you thought you heard done in the organ-ized (ouch) sounds have been done by Sun Ra TWELVE YEARS AGO with "ATLANTIS", — just thought you'd like to know, you know, soften the touch, and it's a sleazy way to get to review three organ-dominated groups, and to prove that there's nothing new under the SUN (ra) ANYROAD...

NEXUS ARGENT. (Epic KE 32573)

The first side of this has a very nice instrumental called "The Coming of Kohoutek". Unfortunately, the rest of the album shares all the deficiencies of the aforementioned 'super-comet'. Big fadeout.

The rest is rock-tromp you in the gr(ound f)ace British hard rock and 'Hi look at me I'm Rod Argent and I can really do a lot. Really.' Ugh! On the other hand, way back, their first album was very good. Nice pop. Unfortunately, with your claims, I'm afraid you're giving yourself a bit much credit. Pass — **No Credit.**

THE GOLDEN SKARAB, RAY MANZAREK (Mercury SRM 1-703)

Some rather pleasant jamming with Tony Williams here (the synthesizer on "The Moorish Idol" seems to interest him the most) and Manzarek does some a OK synthesizer work, and he was never really that weak on organ. Unfortunately for the rest of us, Morrison's dead. Manzarek must think of himself as his successor. Manzarek's voice has all the right flatness of tone, but none of Morrison's edge. And Jesus Retardo — uh, uh, Jim, or Ray, or whatever, Don't try to raise the dead — causes a stink (decaying flesh, you know? or maybe zombies... rotten business, agreed?). And Ray, the lyrics to "Choose Up and Choose Off" were hilarious! Oh, they weren't supposed to be funny. Cheers. -or +? **-egative.**

Where is Mercury finding the guns it's used on Beefheart and Manzarek? Two promising flops in a row... it hurts.

STRAIGHT AHEAD, BRIAN AUGER'S OBLIVION EXPRESS (RCA (oink) APL 1-0454)

If it weren't for Auger's keyboard dexterity, this would be just another in series of albums made to let musicians jam and improvise in a setting that is very easy to sell. This is such an album. But, looking for popularity, etc., Auger has lost any uniqueness he might have claimed. The album on the whole is pleasant, but when Auger sings, forgit it kid. "You'll Stay in My Heart" is the toughest thing to digest and—or inhale on the album.

After all these years of hustling, Brian Auger's finally getting popular, but only through a very weak jazz-rock-muzak group, even though the percussion section is excellent.

THAT'S IT — THAT'S THE LAST NEGATIVE REVIEW I'M GOING TO WRITE. I HAVE BEEN TEMPTED AND I AM REDEEMED. I LEAVE NOW, master.

Thus, we have taken care of the peripheral organs. Would anyone like to come inside?

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No Cover

Chinese Students Assn.

by Ed Cohen

The Flower Of Chinese-American Culture

What's the best way to learn something about Chinese culture? Or maybe a little bit about the martial arts? If you can't find time to take courses in these subjects, and want to know directly, the best answers may be supplied by the Chinese Students Association. Through activities such as China night, this organization hopes to expose students to these new avenues of learning experience.

The organization itself is composed mainly of Chinese students from Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, and Indonesia. It was founded in 1964, and since that time, according to John Jessup, foreign students advisor, "has been one of the most coherent and best organized of the foreign students associations, and serves the needs of a student group that's the largest single nationality group on campus."

"The organization", said Al Ling, ex vice-pres., "has a president and two vice presidents. The president is responsible for the whole organization, and the vice presidents assist the presidents. On this campus, the system is sometimes different from other campuses. Other campuses which have Chinese students associations may have a committee system, consisting of a chairman and several committee members."

Two important aspects of the club have been its interaction in the University community and its attempt to bind the Chinese student community together. According to Jessup, "The activities of the club seem to be working more and more in the direction of promoting projects and events which bring Chinese students together with Americans. They are making themselves and their culture more available. The organization shares what it has to offer culturally and linguistically; it's enriching the community as a whole."

"What we are basically trying to do", said Alex Yim, vice president for 1974, "is encourage the exchange of culture; make people aware of what Chinese really are and what they do. When I first came here I was kind of surprised, because when they asked me where I came from I said Hong Kong and they asked me if it was in Japan. I was kind of discouraged at first because Hong Kong to Japan is comparatively like Boston in the States to Asia; it's a big place. There is definitely a lack of awareness."

The events which the Chinese Students Association sponsor and those which it helps to sponsor are important aspects in creating awareness. Some events, like China night and the International Fair do help to promote understanding.

"Our organization", said Philip Luk, present vice-president, "annually has a Chinese night. Usually we will have a Chinese dinner in the evening, and will have performers of Chinese music, dances, Chinese martial arts, Chinese folk songs, and sometimes exhibitions of Chinese arts and crafts." From year to year the China night programs will differ, in the events occurring.

The International Fair and smorgasbord, of which the Chinese Students Association takes part, is also very helpful in the cultural enrichment of the UMass community. Phil adds: "The international smorgasbord is usually organized by the International Students Association. The smorgasbord features foods from almost all the nationalities that are on campus. At the fair we have an exhibition of arts and crafts and sell food we prepare. It's quite a successful fair and lots of people come. People bring their kids there and everyone really enjoys themselves. At the fair there are events such as Japanese paper folding, chopstick using lessons, and Indian turban wrapping."

"We learn from other countries" Phil added. "We also learn from the people coming, from their responses and from talking with them; we each benefit mutually."

Several events which the club holds are primarily for Chinese. The reason being, Phil described, is that there is a language barrier, since a good deal of the conversation is done in Chinest. Two such events are the Chinese New Year Celebration, and the Moon Festival, or Mid-Autumn festival.

The Chinese New Year celebration is held on the first day of the first month, according to the Lunar calendar, which occurs approximately in February. For the students and faculty not traveling to other places for the celebration, a dinner and various other activities are planned, one of which may be the presentation of Chinese films. **The Mid Autumn** or Moon Festival is held on the 15th day of the Lunar calendar's eighth month, occurring somewhere in the Sept.-October time period.

Below the Salt photo by Pam Perry

One major problem of these and other events has been funding. Much of the funding comes from a membership fee that members pay upon entering the club. This is not mandatory, however, because some people are not able to afford it. The fee more closely resembles a donation. However, this source of revenue has not always proved to be sufficient and additional funds have in the past come from a variety of sources.

"For special occasions like China night", said Al Long, "we received funds through the foreign student office. Also, this year the Graduate Student Senate helped to support China night."

The Chinese Students Association is only one of several ethnic associations located in the five college community. This campus, besides the Chinese students association, also has the Indian association, the African association, the Japanese-American association, and the International Students Association, among others. The International Students Association acts as a sort of umbrella organization in which all of the nationality groups have representatives.

The Asian-American club, a local association of American-Chinese, don't really have that much interaction with the Chinese Students Association. One of the problems is that there are various language and cultural differences.

"Despite these differences", Phil said, "many of the American Chinese are very interested in the club's activities."

To help bind the Asian community together, an Asian-students organization, called the "Asian Coalition" of five colleges was formed. "This organization", said Phil, "is made up of a group of people who want to work together to bring all the Asian students groups together. The Chinese Students Association is involved in this."

One very important aspect of the club's activities deals with how the Chinese Students Association members help incoming Chinese students adjust to the cultural shock they might encounter when first arriving here. Sometimes people in areas like Singapore and Hong Kong are notified of their acceptance to UMass at a late date; sometimes as late as July. As soon as the Chinese Students Association learns of a Chinese student's acceptance, there is immediate correspondence to make sure that the student knows that he or she has friends in an unfamiliar environment.

"Our aim", said Phil, "is to contact the incoming Chinese students to help them. For special cases like when they get their notice of admission very late, they need help more desperately. We will help them a lot." The association helps the incoming students find places to live, gives them transportation from the airport, and assists in course selection. The new students have been very appreciative and think it's a good program. Al said that the Association serves as an information center for Chinese students, by telling them how to extend their passports, giving them information on buying charter plane tickets, and finding them rides to areas where rides are needed.

Each September, the foreign students advisors office holds an orientation program. The international club helps to organize this activity. The Chinese Students Association takes part in this program to help all foreign students, not only Chinese students to get to know this campus better.

In its aim to bring American and Chinese students together, vice president Phil Luk and president Tom Hsu said that there should be more cultural interaction. The Association occasionally shows Chinese films, but these are not always ideal ways to bring a better understanding to people who don't know very much about a foreign culture. Sometimes the films which are shown come from the Chinese film industry in Hong Kong, and tend to distort reality a bit. This same type of occurrance happens on television, most notably the **Kung-Fu** TV series. The Kung-Fu series deals with some Chinese philosophies. Some of them are true, but many are blown way out of proportion. "Certain things that they show are out of date," Phil said. "They put it on the screen because they want to make it more interesting to the audience."

One of the obvious ways of countering such misinformation would be the presentation of real cultural events, not only events like China night, but also events similar to what the Fine Arts Council offers every semester. Tom said that around the New York area there is a Peking Opera, which performs Chinese music. "Our group doesn't have that kind of money to show the students these aspects of Chinese culture", Tom emphasized. "If possible, we would like to get in touch with them and have them come here. Then there's a Chinese folk dance group. On China night we have something like that performed by the students, but they're not professionals."

Besides bringing these cultural groups to campus, another aim that various members of the Chinese Students Association hope to accomplish would be to help form an International House. According to the Foreign Students Advisor John Jessup, an International House could serve as a center for the foreign students associations. There could be an ongoing series of events based here, with rooms for reading, playing games, meetings, and many other purposes. It would help to make the international community much more visible, and help promote interaction with American students.

"The idea of an international house was brought up several years ago", said Phil. "This year the international students brought it out again." Since the beginning of the semester, there have been petitions for this. The response has been pretty good; we've got quite a few signatures. At first we were thinking about a dormitory, but that would be a big enterprise, and would be hard to realize. We would really like an international center which would be open for everyone. The groups could go there and have meetings and get together, say, every Friday night. People from different countries would know where to meet each other. American students who would like to meet international students could go there."

On May 11, the Asian Coalition of the five colleges will present an Asian Fair at Mount Holyoke College, an event which the Chinese Students Association will participate in. It will be held at the Skinner Green, and will feature a dragon boat race, kite flying, martial arts demonstrations, and the selling of Chinese foods, among other things.

The Asian fair, and the other events promoted by the Chinese Students Association and other student organizations are trying to promote better understanding between students. The worldwide concept is an important one, and enables people to look a little further than they normally would. Hopefully, with a little more involvement in these various international cultures, a greater understanding of people could be dealt with. The Chinese Students Association feels that this is a reachable goal.

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The traditional spot on the program for the vocalistigoes to Margaret Whitic. She made her debut at the age of twelve with Gordon Jenkins and has spect the years since earcicg a dozen gold records for such million sellcrs as "Moonlight in Vermoct" and "Slippin' Around",ias well as starring in the theatre and on television. "Big Band C$alcade" re-unites heriwith **ob Crosby with whom she was featured on radio's Club 15.**

It has be3c estimated that by 1940ith3re were some 200 dance orchestras touring the United States. Onlyiaihandful of that number whoiAINED FAME ARE STILL PRACTICING THEIR SPECIAL ART IC OCCASIONAL CONCERTI AND DANCE DATES. "Big Band Cavalcade", however, is the one production which will offer stars in $ truly retrospectieiview of that 1935-1946 era of music.

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1:30-3:30
5:30-7:35-10
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
PG
WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON CLASSIC
ALICE In WONDERLAND
G
TECHNICOLOR
Daily
1:30-3-5-7-9
WALT DISNEY'S Stormy
G
THE GREATEST CRIME-BUSTERS SINCE THE LONE RANGER & TONTO!
'Busting' does to the police as M-A-S-H did to the war!!
Wed. Mat 2
Eve. 7:30-9:20
Sat. & Sun.
2-3:45-5:30
7:30-9:30
BUSTING
R
ROBERT CHARTOFF IRWIN WINKLER
ELLIOTT GOULD ROBERT BLAKE
"BUSTING"
ALLEN GARFIELD
gene hackman CONVERSATION/ soon
CONRACK jon voight/ soon
ROBERT REDFORD MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY
PG
Wed. Mat 2
Eve. 7:15-9:55
Sat. & Sun. 2:00
4:35-7:15-9:55
KAREN BLACK SCOTT WILSON SAM WATERSTON
LOIS CHILES BRUCE DERN Tom
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
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PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
PG
Wed. Mat 2
Eve. 7:30-9:45
Sat. & Sun.
2:15-4:40-
7:15-9:50
"Zardoz" coming soon
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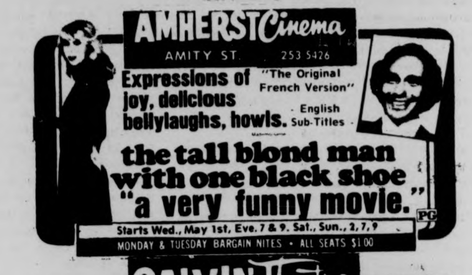

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PLAYBOY
1
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15
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Starts FRIDAY!
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG
2
Ends Thur. "Sugarland Express"
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
3
PG
Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 8:00
Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
One Week Only!
Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds
R
DELIVERANCE
4
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-8:15
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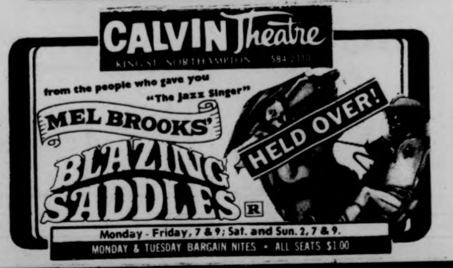

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in
THE GRADUATE
Friday, May 3
7 - 9 - 11 in Mahar

continued from p. 1

Is This A Plant of Life ?

to them. Philesha knew where the book was and how to turn on the light, but she didn't know how to read. Only yesterday she had taught herself how to speak out loud. The only thing she could say at this point was "Welcome home, Howard. I love you.", though that was a start, she could not read.

"Children, tonight I will tell you a story. Perhaps tomorrow your father will be back and will read to you." So saying, Philesha started her story. It was one that Howard had read to her before the arrival of the other plants. She surprised herself by remembering all of it. The other plants listened to her plant whisper as they had listened to Howard and when she was done, they all went to sleep for the night. Philesha stayed up for a while, wondering about Howard's disappearance, but the day's work had made her tired and it wasn't long before she, too, was fast asleep.

Howard had been gone for almost a week when the landlady let herself into the apartment. Luckily Philesha was in her pot at the time. The landlady walked into Howard's room muttering something about a car accident and having to do all this running around to get things for Howard. She came out of the room with some of Howard's clothes. She left, muttering about not watering all those plants and that they would probably die before Howard would be back, if he was coming back.

Now that Philesha had a pretty good idea what had happened to Howard, (she had her very own grapevine) she stopped her worrying, pulled herself together and started to run the apartment more efficiently. The more she was out of her pot, the more human she became. Even her body was beginning to look more human. Her roots consolidated into two foot-like shapes, making it easier to get in and out of her pot and easier to walk around the apartment. She developed two very strong, arm-like stocks, that made it easier to carry things. As her needs changed, so her body changed. She could spend almost forty-eight hours out of her pot. She was no longer the beautiful plant she once had been, nor was she quite a beautiful human. Howard wasn't there to notice her, so she didn't notice the changes.

One night Philesha noticed that they were almost out of a certain compound necessary to make the plant food. She opened the door and without thinking, walked down the stairs. She had grabbed some of the money that Howard had left in a cup by the door. She had tucked it under one of her few remaining leaves. When she got to the front door, she realized that she was a plant and her presence might disturb some people. It was too late to turn back now, there were other people coming down the stairs. She ran (as best she could) out to the sidewalk and into the alley beside the building.

As if Fate had planned the whole affair, there was almost an entire woman's wardrobe in a trash can in the alley. Once again the landlady had chosen just the right day to clean out her closet. Philesha slipped on a long dress that hid her 'legs' and a sweater that covered her 'arms'. Then she put on a pair of gloves and a wide brimmed hat. She looked like any 'freaky' girl. Over time, she had developed a face. She had glanced at it in passing Howard's mirror and wondered what it was for. Her complexion was a bit green, but she looked so human that one would have to look at her a few times to realize that something was slightly wrong. She stopped to admire herself in a store window. She liked her new figure.

Uninterrupted she proceeded to go to the plant store on the corner and buy the plant food. She remembered all that Howard had told her of his trips to this store. The only mistake she made was giving the clerk a ten dollar bill for the thirty-cent product. She had to be called back for the change, which she had difficulty holding on to. Her speech had passed the test she had waited over a month to try out. A real human had understood her and hadn't asked what that whisper beneath her speech was. She didn't realize that the whisper was much like a human lisp. She walked back to the apartment, stopping in the alley to pick up some more clothes.

Another week passed. Philesha had grown a skin that was like the underside of one of her leaves, except that it was a greenish-flesh tone. She had started going to the plant store once a day and the repeated exposure to the sun made her browner and more human looking. She had to hide when the landlady made her weekly trip to Howard's room. From the landlady's mumblings the plants were able to keep up with Howard's progress. He would recover. This week she said something about the fact that Howard would be back soon and she wouldn't have to do his laundry anymore or go to the library for him. She was so wrapped up in the big favors she was doing for him that she never noticed that the plants had not died. Philesha had missed Howard so much that at night, when she finished reading to her 'children', she would cry herself to sleep in the chair. She stopped needing to climb back into her pot. As long as she drank enough water and took a tablespoon of plant food every night, she would do quite well (even the plant food was becoming unnecessary). The plants missed Howard almost as much, but they had Philesha to care for them and read to them every night, so they only missed his presence from time to time.

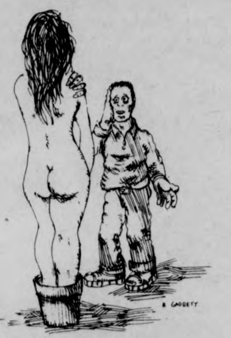

In the middle of reading one night, two months past Howard's birthday, Philesha heard footsteps coming up the stairs (she was totally human already). She could tell that it wasn't the landlady. She knew that it was Howard. The other plants could tell that it was Howard, too, and they started whispering in excited tones. Philesha told them to be quiet with such force, that they were immediately quiet, more from surprise than her words. The door opened and a thin and sickly Howard entered the room.

"Welcome home, Howard. I love you." Philesha said to him, calmly hiding her excitement with her voice, but not her eyes. He simply walked over to her and looked at her strangely. He said nothing. He walked slowly around the room, looking at all the plants. He walked back to Philesha. He glanced in the direction of her pot. It was empty. He looked back at the curvaceous blond sitting in his chair.

"A lot has changed since I was here, Philesha." he said, taking her hands slowly in his. "I guess I must get used to your being a woman now." He had accepted the situation as he had his previous accidents.

Howard turned away from her hurt eyes. She didn't know what to expect, but she knew that it was more than what she had received. Then she realized that Howard loved her as a plant and could never love her as a woman.

It didn't take long, about two months. Philesha found a job in the plant store on the corner. She moved out of the apartment into a room behind the store. In less than a month she was married to the clerk, who also happened to own that shop and three others like it. She moved into his large house on the outskirts of the city. Philesha missed Howard, like anyone misses a first love, but she was happy with her new life. She was so content, in fact, that she almost forgot her strange beginnings. Her husband was constantly amazed at her ability to take care of plants. He was so glad to find a woman that could love plants as much as he did that he never asked about her life before the night in the plant store.

Howard, on the other hand was miserable. The plants missed Philesha so much, that soon after she left they all withered and died. Howard was still too weak from his car accident to take as good care of them as Philesha had. The little one was the last to go and when he died, Howard, in his loneliness, took to drinking. He started having accidents again and not long after that, he lost his job. He'd lost most of his money in his long stay in the hospital, so he was poor once again. It seemed that Howard lost at everything. Howard always lost.

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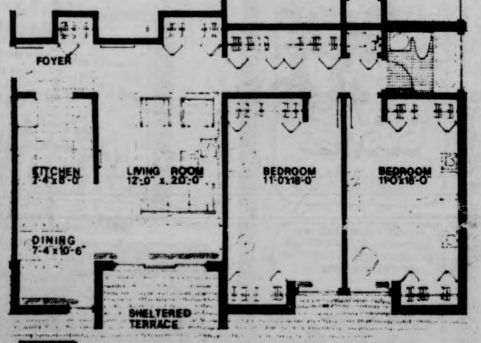

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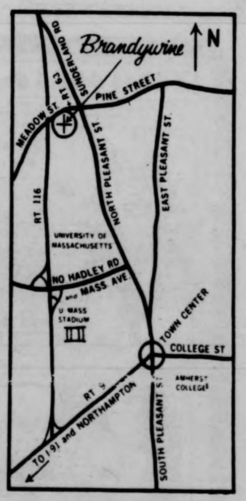

Brandywine at Amherst

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Come Out and Play

Gay Rites Festival

Friday:

Registration: From 8 p.m. on, $4.00 for entire festival.

A LA CARTE: First dance: $1.50; Coffeehouse and second dance - $1.25; Full day of workshops - $1.00; Sunday's films - 50 cents; Picnic - 75 cents.

DANCE: with all women's band "Lilith" from 9 at Worcester Dining Commons.

Saturday:

All workshops will take place on the ninth and tenth floors of the Campus Center.

10:00 Planning a Lesbian Conference w-Jenny

Men's Liberation Workshop w-Mark Chernan and Peter Bradley.

Homosexuality and Psychology w-Richard Pillard and Bill Modlin. Film — "The Silent Minority"

12:00 Gay Liberations w-Jeff Keith and David Candell.

Gay Lib and the Media w-Joe Martin WBUR, Ann McGuire WBUR, Doug Smith WCAS, Loretta Lottman, Gay Media Action, Demian WMUA.

2:00 Religion & Gays w-Tom Oddo, Paul Dietrick, B'nai Hashalah, and Bill Modlin.

Dance Decoration Workshop w-Pam and Rick SHL.

Sex Roles within the Gay Community w-Jenny.

4:00 Our Bodies - Ourselves - w-Dave Candell.

S&M Marc Rubin and Peter Fisher.

Sweet Corn Theatre Workshop w-Demian.

7:30 Coffeehouse — next to Student Union Ballroom.

9:00 Dance — in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sunday —

Homosexuality in film 3½ hours from 10 w-Vito Russo.

2:30 Picnic at Farley Field or Farley Lodge if Rainy.

Afternoon Art Exhibit by Mac Malcom and Demian.

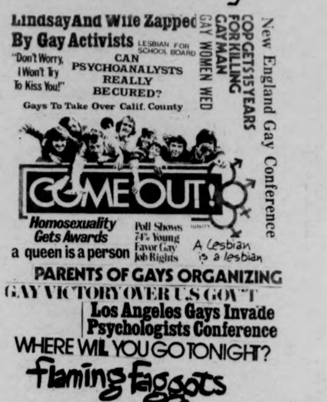
LindsayAnd Wife Zapped By Gay Activists
LESBIAN FOR SCHOOL BOARD
"Don't Worry, I Won't Try To Kiss You!"
CAN PSYCHOANALYSTS REALLY BE CURED?
Gays To Take Over Calif. County
GAY WOMEN WED
GAY MAN
COP GETS 15 YEARS FOR KILLING
New England Gay Conference
COME OUT!
Homosexuality Gets Awards
a queen is a person
Poll Shows 74% Young Favor Gay Job Rights
A Lesbian is a lesbian
PARENTS OF GAYS ORGANIZING
GAY VICTORY OVER U.S GOV'T
Los Angeles Gays Invade Psychologists Conference
WHERE WILL YOU GO TONIGHT?
flaming faggots

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BIG PRIZES: $300 Stereo
Aspen Trip

Fri., May 3

Hampden D.C.

ATHLETIC FEE

Student Senate Rents and Fee's Committee will be hearing the Athletic Council budget. If you want to know how much it is, where its going and not going,

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AND THE TENNESSEE CUT-UPS

IN CONCERT

Thursday, May 2

9:00pm - 1:00 AM

HATCH CAFETERIA, U.MASS
admission $1.00

a HATCH celebrity series concert

If You Feel Like Stepping Out

UMASS
The Mighty Sparrow — calypso festival — May 10, Ballroom

GREENFIELD
John Seb astian — Howdy Moon — May 3, Stoneleigh-Burnham School.

CONCERTS

SPRINGFIELD
Tower Of Power-Maxayn-Bozo — May 3, Julia Sanderson Theater
Seals & Crofts — May 5, Civic Center
Steve Miller Band - Boz Scaggs & Band - James Cotton Blues Band — May 10, Civic Center
Eagles - Jesse Colin Young — May 12, Civic Center
Dionne Warwicke - Spinners - Jay Black & The Americans — May 18, Civic Center
WILLIAMSTOWN
Jesse Colin Young - Stu Nunnery — May 7, Berkshire Community College
BOSTON
Captain Beefheart - Starr Smith — May 2-4, Performance Center
The Committee — May 2-5, Paul's Mall
Wendy Waldman — May 2-5, Passim Coffeeshop
Bill Colwell Band — May 2-5, The Box
Eddie Harris — May 2-5, Jazz Workshop
Some Of My Best Friends — May 2-5, Oxford Ale House
Real Tears — May 3 & 4, Zircon
John Lee Hooker — May 3 & 4, The Box
Robin Trower — May 5, Perf. Center
Fanny — May 6-11, Perf. Center
Mary Travers — May 7-11, Perf. Center
Norman Connors — May 6-12, Jazz Workshop
Billy Paul — May 6-12, Paul's Mall
Steve Miller - Boz Scaggs — May 8 (7 & 10 p.m.), Music Hall
Bonnie Raitt - Bruce Springsteen — May 9 (7 & 10 p.m.). Harvard Sq. Theater
Ella Fitzgerald — May 12, Symphony Hall
Three Dog Night — May 12 & 13, Music Hall
Mott The Hoople - Queen — May 13 (new date), Orpheum (7 & 10 p.m.)
Jesse Colin Young - Billy Joel - Liv Taylor — May 14 (new date), Orpheum
Ten Years After — May 15 & 16, Music Hall
James Taylor — May 19, Music Hall

LOCAL MUSIC
Don Reno and the Tennessee Cut-ups — May 2, Hatch
Seagull — May 2, Bluewall
Stan Scott — May 2, T.O.C.
Open Road — May 2-4, Steak Out
Big Screamin' McGrew Band May 2-5, The Rusty Nail
Seagull — May 3-4, Hatch
Radio Hearts — May 3-4, Bluewall
Jesse and Nigel — May 3-4, T.O.C.
Fast Passing — May 6, The Rusty Nail
Aces and Eight — May 6, The Rusty Nail
Billy Colwel Blues Band — May 8, The Rusty Nail

BLAZING SADDLES +++
A zany satire on the Hollywood formula western. All the typical western stereotypes are exploited to the hilt, with some very unique twists. Starring Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Slim Pickens, and Harvey Korman. Directed by Mel Brooks. At the Showcase Cinemas and Campus Cinemas.

DUMBO +++
In **DUMBO** , arguably one of the greatest feature-length cartoons ever made, Disney's anthropomorphism conquers the entire animal kingdom: his measure of success can be witnessed by the astounding grace with which Dumbo, an elephant, flies. After having animated mushrooms in **FANTASIA**, Disney's defiance of gravity seemed inevitable.

This delightful story about the adventures of a flying pachyderm and a masterful rodent stars Dumbo, with his enormous flopping ears and Timothy, his loyal friend and benefactor, and features an endless vareity of animals who populate the circus. Disney rivals Noah in his splendidly detailed thoroughness; his imagination raises pyramids and conjures up the wildest intoxication ever put on celluloid. In **DUMBO**, Disney found an ideal environment in which to recapture the naive humor and simple format of his short cartoons. It is unquestionably his most exuberant and spontaneous animated feature." Sat. 7, 9, 11 at Mahar.

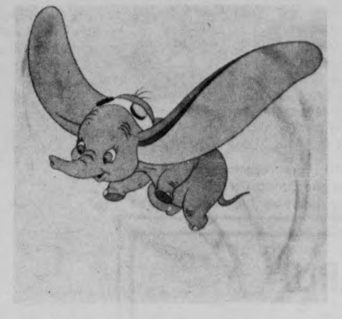

THE GODFATHER (1972) +++
One of the most talked about films of recent years and winner of numerous Oscars. Marlon Brando and Al Pacino head an extraordinarily realistic cast. Thurs., 7 & 10 SUB.

GRAPES OF WRATH (1940) ++++
"John Ford's film of John Steinbeck's novel about the migration of poor workers from the midwestern dustbowl to the Californian fruit valleys is not only one of the earliest Hollywood exposes of social injustice but one of the most moving and beautiful films to come out of America. Gregg Toland's soft warm photography, Alfred Newman's music and Nunnally Johnson's screenplay provide a perfect background for the performances of Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell and a fine cast. Sat 4, at 7:30 and 9:30 in Lect Rm One, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College.

JULIET OF THE SPIRITS +++
Fellini's first full length color film. A lonely wife trying to cope with a straying husband, sees "spirits" which hold her life up to a mirror. Not much depth, but a visual knockout. An eye-popping spectacle for the psyche, and dazzling display of cinematic showmanship. Marvelously bizarre characters, wild situations, fantastic costumes, and colorful acting. Tues. 7:30, Merrill Science Center, Lec Rm 3, Amherst College.

KNIFE IN THE WATER (1962) +++
Early film by Roman Polanski. Sponsored by the University Film Studies Series. Tues. at 7 and 9 at Thompson 102.

THE LAST DETAIL ++++
A bittersweet tale of two navy lifers, Jack Nicholson and Otis Young, who are assigned to deliver a young sailor, Randy Quaid, to the brig in Portsmouth on charges of stealing $40 from a charity box. Nicholson plays a "badass" sailor who makes it his duty to show the kid a good time and in the process shows the kid how to assert himself. Quaid gives an admirable though unspectacular performance as a loser who is to be incarcerated without ever experiencing life. From beer to bordello, Quaid learns it all, only to realize that he still must lose eight years of his life. At times a very funny movie, but one with a continuous underlying feeling of pathos. Mt. Farms Mall.

THE QUIET MAN (1952) +++
"Typically easy-going romantic comedy of John Ford's later period, enjoyably set in a never-never Ireland and concerning an ex-boxers Petruchip-like courtship of a fiery colleen. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Victor McLagen and Barry Fitzgerald head a hand-picked cast; music by Victor Young; original story by Maurice Walsh." Fri. at 7:30 and 9:30 Lect Rm One, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College.

THE SEVEN UPS ++
"Explosive action, tension, and dazzlingly-directed car chase enlivens less than earth-shaking story of brutal, subrosa New York police unit busting brutal hoods without concern about ethics." Roy Scheider, Tony LoBianco, Larry Haines. Directed by Phil D'Antoni. At the Calvin.

SERPICO +++
Al Pacino plays an honest cop, who blows the whistle on police corruption in New York. A dramatically explosive film that documents Serpicos fight for his integrity and his life. Campus Cinemas.

THE STING ++++
Newman and Redford excel as a pair of con men operating in Chicago about the time of the Depression. But the film is more than just these two charming heroes. The elaborately planned con of an underworld kingpin, keeps the audience guessing from the start to finish with the finale leaving one thoroughly astounded. It's an authentic look into the thirties with a number of Joplin rags thrown in. For sheer entertainment it can't be beat. Mt. Farms Mall.

THREE STOOGES SHORTS ++++
Five Three Stooges classics — Microphonies, Movie Maniacs, Three Little Beers, Pop Goes the Easel, and Uncivil Warriors — all featuring the Original Curly will be shown Friday, May 3 in Thompson 104, at 7, 9, and 11.

STOLEN KISSES (1968) ++++
The film by Francois Truffaut, starring Jean Pierre Leaud, the young boy of 400 Blows, grown up. It's the story of a young man just out of the army, who is eager to begin life, but isn't sure in what direction he should head. Wonderfully impromtu acting as well as Truffauts warm feelings for people, make for an unforgettable viewing experience, with **The Bride Wore Black. Globe, Northampton**.

STRAW DOGS +++
"Brutally jolting study of man's destructive propensities and passions, culminating in an orgy of rape and violence, artictically justifiable, but not for those who are repulsed by stomach-turning candor. American mathematician and wife seek escape in British town, but find an outburst of hell. Dustin Hoffman, Susan George, and David Warner. Director — Sam Peckinpaugh. Tues. 6:30, 9, and 11 at the SUB.

TALL BLONDE MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE +++
"Congenial farce, sometimes very funny, sometimes too strung out, about bumbling innocent musician who becomes the fall guy in French secret service rivalry involving madcap incidents, miscalculations, foul-ups, buggings, and redherrings, all spoofing the world of super secrecy. Pierre Richard, Bernard Blier, Director Yves Robert. Amherst Cinema.

VIVA ZAPATA (1952) ++
Elia Kazan directs John Steinbeck's scenario of a Mexican revolutionary leader who joins in the overthrow of the dictator, is appointed president and then goes on to commit the same injustices as his predecessor. Starring Marlon Brando and Anthony Quinn. Thurs. 7:30, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF (1966) +++
"This somewhat misguidedly opened-out film version of Edward Albee's electrifying domestic comedy-drama was rather dingily photographed by Haskell Wexler and sometimes dully directed by Mike Nichols, but its basic force and entertainment value could not be totally disguised, particularly in view of a brilliant performance by Richard Burton and excellent ones by Elizabeth Taylor, George Seal and Sandy Dennis. But its chief interest for historians will be that it further extends the bounds of what is permissible on public screens, its unbridled treatment of matters sexual being decortated by "blue" jokes and expletives." Sat. at 8, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

By Arthur Levine

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Students seek voice in Athletic budget

By MARK KELLEHER
MDC Staff

Maintaining that the Athletic Department was the only organization on campus using student funds without budget inspection from the senate's Rents and Fees Committee, members of the committee demanded last night that, for future budgets, the Athletic Department submit its budget to them for approval.

Currently, all other campus groups using student money must do this.

Students, who pay 27 per cent of the Athletic Dept., should have more representation within the dept." the committee said.

When an irate group of student sport enthusiasts confronted the hierarchy of the athletic dept, athletic Director Frank McInerney maintained that his department "had one of the best sport programs nationally and we think we're serving the students' needs as best as we can."

"We have a nation wide search going on now for a women's athletic director who will continue the process of equalization of women's programs as demanded by the Federal Govt.

"We have a nation wide search going on now for a women's athletic director who will continue the process of equalization of women's programs as demanded by the Federal Govt.

"We're looking for a woman who is well versed in administration as well as having experience in legal affairs. We would, if necessary, wait beyond the September 1 deadline we have established for the right woman."

Many people at the meeting reacted with skepticism to the qualifications, doubting the ability of the department to obtain such a woman.

Members of the women's crew club questioned their lack of team status and the fact that their program is not funded. All expenses for the club are now paid out of pocket by club members.

"We're in a period of financial cutbacks and the Athletic Department cannot go beyond its present committments unless there is a commensurate rise in student athletic fees," McInerney said.

"The eventual solution will lie in a flat equalization of all programs on campus."

In relation to the men's gymnastic program, McInerney said that no position exists as of now for a gymnastics coach.

I'm looking through you, you're not the same... Staff Photo-Paul Benoit

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 127 FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1974

New tape report coming

Nixon gets subpoena delay

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon gained a six-day delay yesterday in his fight against a Watergate subpoena, and a panel of experts said it will present another report Saturday on the 18¼-minute gap in a crucial White House tape.

A sweeping subpoena issued against Nixon by the Watergate special prosecutor had been due yesterday morning, but U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica gave lawyers additional time to file briefs and set a hearing date after the White House petitioned the court to quash the subpoena.

In a brief session with lawyers in the Watergate cover-up case and White House attorneys, Sirica gave them until next Monday to file answers to the White House motion and set a hearing for Wednesday .

In a similar struggle last fall, Sirica rejected White House claims of executive privilege and ordered Nixon to turn over several tape recordings of presidential conversations. He was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals here, but Nixon eventually turned over the tapes without appealing to the Supreme Court.

There were strong indications from both sides, however, that this time the final showdown may come in the high court.

Meanwhile, a federal appeals court yesterday ordered the Senate Watergate committee to try to get along without transcripts or copies of five White House tapes it has sought since last summer, rather than pushing for the originals in court.

The seven-man U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia suggested the committee could get what information it needs from transcripts made public by President Nixon this week or from copies of the tapes now in the possession of the House Judiciary Committee that is considering Nixon's impeachment.

It asked the committee, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., to file papers explaining why it has "a present sense of need" for the original tapes subpoenaed from the White House last July.

"If such a present sense of need is asserted, the memorandum should set forth in what specific respects the transcripts, and the materials that can be obtained rom the House Judiciary Committee, are deficient in failing to meet the Select Committee's current need," the court said in a two-part order.

The Ervin committee sued Nixon to get the five tapes after he refused to surrender them under subpoena. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica dismissed the suit last fall on grounds he did not have jurisdiction to consider it.

From Senate sources came reports that Alexander M. Haig Jr., current White House chief of staff, refused to answer questions before the Senate Watergate committee yesterday, saying he had been instructed by the President not to do so.

The House Judiciary Committee met to consider rules for possible impeachment proceedings. Here, the panel's chief counsel John Doar (left) confers with Chairman Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) (center), Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-Mich.) (right), ranking minority member, and Rep. Harold Donohue (D-Mass.) (with hand to chin).

UPI Telephoto

Agnew disbarred

From Wire Services

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was disbarred yesterday by the Maryland Court of Appeals because he was "so morally obtuse" that he consciously cheated the government, violated his oath and failed to see his duty to act honestly in all matters.

The disbarment proceedings came as the result of Agnew's no contest plea to evading $13,551 in federal income taxes in 1967 last Oct. 10 when he also resigned the vice presidency, rather than face charges of accepting illegal payments while a local official, governor and vice president.

He was fined $10,000 and placed on three years unsupervised probation.

Agnew was not available for comment on the decision in the disciplinary action brought by the state bar association.

But Agnew's attorney, Leon H.A. Pierson, said he planned to contact Agnew Friday to see if the case should be pursued any further.

"I don't think he'll do it. I think he'll probably accept it," Pierson said.

"It is difficult to reel compassion for an attorney who is so morally obtuse that he consciously cheats for his own pecuniary gain that government he has sworn to serve, completely disregards the words of the oath he uttered when first admitted to the bar, and absolutely fails to perceive his professional duty to act honestly in all matters," the court said.

Watergate roundup

WASHINGTON [AP] — Here, at a glance, are major Watergate-related developments Thursday:

—U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica gave President Nixon's lawyers six more days to prepare a case arguing that the special prosecutor's subpoena for more White House tapes be quashed.

—A panel of experts said it will present another report Saturday on the 18¼ minute gap in one White House tape.

—Senate sources reported that presidential chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. refused to answer questions before the Senate Watergate committee, saying he had been instructed by the President not to do so.

—Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen defended his conduct of the initial Watergate investigation, declaring: "I am not a whore."

—The House Judiciary Committee voted to permit live television of its impeachment proceedings when the hearings become public. Presidential counselor Dean Burch also said the White House has no objection.

Court bars four from S.W. after tower incident

By FRAN BROCK
MDC Special

Four more J. F. Kennedy dorm residents were found guilty of "endangering the safety and welfare of a sizable crowd of people gathered outside the tower...in direct violation of the endangering policy act passed by the Southwest Assembly," at Wednesday night's student court hearing.

They were sentenced to removal from the Southwest area as of next fall, for the remainder of their tenure at the University.

Two other students were also found guilty of disobeying the same act; one was sanctioned 1¼ years probation and the other was given no saction.

Only one student was found not guilty because of testimony on the part of his roommate that he was in the library at the time.

The Southwest Assembly, brought charges against these students because they violated the Act on March 4.

They accused the different defendents of throwing such objects as toilet paper, fire crackers and water from their different windows on a crowd of students below who were watching streakers. One charge was made against two males who were hanging naked from their windows.

The prosecution claimed that the act was made known to all students and that counselors were told to discuss the issue of throwing objects out of windows, hanging out of windows and the responsibility a resident has to his or her room.

It was the belief of the prosecution that if no one would own up to being the responsible party, the student occupying that room would have to take it.

The defense argued that their clients were not responsible because they were not in their rooms, and it seemd to be floor policy to leave one's door open if one was on the floor.

The court, in their verdicts of guilty, recognized the responsibility as being that of the students. One set of judges agreed with the defense that the assembly's act needed to be looked into and issued a recommendation that the act be revised.

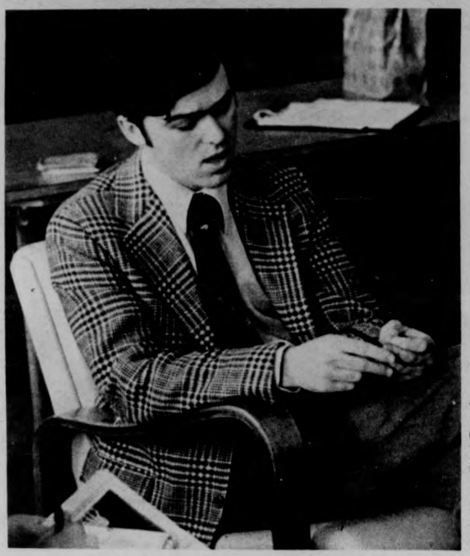
Staff Photo-Paul Benoit

Rep. James Collins

Collins hits Sarge on B'town funding

By WILLIAM F. O'BRIEN
MDC Staff

"For Governor Sargent to say that his administration hasn't been cutting funds for Belchertown is inaccurate." said Jim Collins, the state representative from Belchertown talking here yesterday.

Collins, who was the UMass S.G.A. president in 1968, went on to say that on more than one occasion, Secretary Cronin of the Office of Administration and Finance, has refused to release funds voted to Belchertown by the state legislature. Secretary Cronin is an appointee of the governor.

Collins pointed out that one of the main problems of Belchertown is the great lack of after care programs. "Russ Daniels should have been brought to a post care program instead of a Police Station. If we had post care programs, Russ Daniels and his family wouldn't be in the situation they're in now."

Public vs. private art

By ANN HAMBURGER
MDC Special

A noted art critic, Rosilyn Krouss, discussed two major opposing postulates about the making of art in a lecture and discussion yesterday in Herter Hall.

Staff Photo-Ann Hamburger

Ms. Rosilyn Krouss

Krouss, the Associate Editor of Art Forum and the author of "Terminal Iron Works" described the differing standpoints of making art by describing them as "Public versus private art."

She used the example of Marcel Duchamp to illustrate her point. Duchamp, who is famous for placing a urinal in a museum, thus illustrated his point that one can make art out of objects of everyday experience, simply through intent.

"The art object surfaces forward," she said, "inward and private emotions and intentions." Or the act of making art may be seen as having nothing to do with his internal feelings. Krouss further described the physical sculpture in saying that it need not have any connection between the private world of the maker and public expression of an idea.

These two viewpoints are adopted by artists today who may choose to work with private art or public art.

Krouss said her position in favor of public art was "quite obvious." She was critical of private art in that the experience of viewing it becomes connected with an idea, that hides the self of the artist and the viewer is forced to reconstruct the artist's ideas through the piece.

Three charged in car breaks

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

Three non-student males were arraigned in Northampton District Court yesterday on charges connected with breaks into three vehicles near the stadium late Wednesday night, police said.

Thomas Duxbury, 18, of Granby, William Hawley, 18, of North Amherst, and Paul Bernier, 18, of South Hadley were arraigned in Northampton District Court Thursday morning, according to police.

Duxbury was charged with three counts of possession of stolen property, five counts of breaking and entering into a motor vehicle, and possession of marijuana, according to police.

Hawley was charged with larceny under a hundred dollars, and five counts of breaking and entering into a motor vehicle, police said.

Bernier was charged with possession of stolen property, and five counts of breaking and entering into a motor vehicle, police said.

Student group

By PAUL BRADLEY
MDC Staff

The Student Organizing Project whose budget request is under consideration by the Student Senate, is seeking to give students primary responsibility for student affairs and to insure students major input in academic decision making at all levels, according to John Fisher, co-ordinator of the group.

The group, which was set up by the Student Senate, is seeking over $56,000 in its initial year of operation. According to Fisher, there should not be "too much trouble in getting it passed,"

(Continued on P. 21)

24 April 1974

To the Students of BDIC:

Professors Moss and Quick, and Sandy Parr Tjitendero have told me about the week-long festival which you have planned as a capstone to your BDIC careers — and to welcome in the month of May 1974. Unfortunately, I will be in California at the start of your celebration, but I will make every effort to join you before it is over!

In the meantime, I want to congratulate each of you on this truly spectacular measurement of your achievement, through courses of study which you had so large a part in designing. It proves the sort of trust which BDIC has had in your intentions, your imaginations, and your abilities from the outset, and I must admit a great sense of pride in hearing of this — one of many — indications of how well placed the University's trust has been.

Further, I hope this festival will only be the beginning of ways in which your work at the University of Massachusetts will serve you now and in the years ahead. Even as you have joined BDIC to gain access to the opportunity and the risk of planning your own present, your achievements now and in the years ahead will test the usefulness of the BDIC concept, and I look forward to hearing from you about how the program can be improved as we continue to learn together.

Sincerely,
Arthur F. Kinney
Past Director of BDIC

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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New majors: Soc. Thought, Pol. Econ.

By MARTIN J. WATERS
MDC Staff

Two new academic major programs, Social Thought and Political Economics, are being established within the University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Patrick Eagan is the present administrator of both programs, to be replaced this fall by Jean Elshtain. Eagan said this spring's change of status for the two programs "is unique."

Eagan said: "Formerly this program was under BDIC (Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration). This spring, however, it has been separated and is now a special program of CAS" (College of Arts and Sciences).

Both new major study areas will be directed by Dr. Paul Wolff of the Philosophy Department. Faculty for the program is now partially assembled.

Staff will include professors William Connolly of Political Science, Michael Best of Economics, Paul Hollander of Sociology, John Cole and Ralph Falkingham of Anthropology, William Johnston of History and Howard Gadlin of Psychology.

In calling this program unique, Eagan referred to the ground being broken in establishment of degree granting major programs directly under the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Previously, Social Thought and Political Economics have been offered within the framework of a wide-ranging special program (BDIC). They now become the first programs to grant specific degrees under direct supervision from CAS.

The major in Social Thought includes selection of introductory (100-199) and upper level (200-399) courses from six departments: Anthropology, Sociology, Economics, History and Philosophy. Four lower level and six upper level courses are required.

The major in Political Economy differs slightly in department choices. Both majors involve a 6-credit senior tutorial seminar. The student and her or his advisor construct the individual program from relevant course offerings.

Eagan said students may find out more about the two new majors at a meeting on Wednesday, May 8. It will be held at the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Tower at 8 p.m.

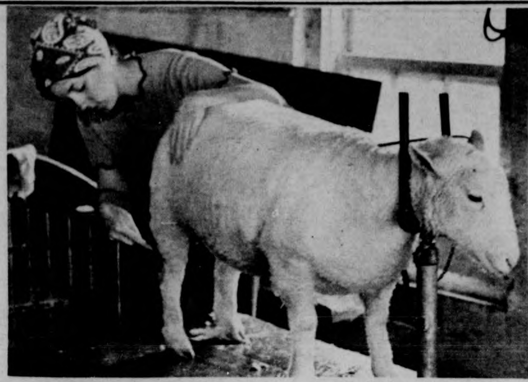
Staff Photo-Judy Boucher

Pat Dolterty class of '77 shears a sheep for the Stockbridge animal festival.

Staff Photo-Chris Bourne

One of the sheep herders, at Tilson Farm, holds one of the sheep that was mangled by a pack of dogs on Tuesday night.

Some sheep shorn, others torn

Livestock classic coming

By MICKIE HALL
MDC Staff

The 39th Annual Bay State Livestock Classic will be presented by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture tonight from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 4th, from 8:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Grinnell Arena.

Some 150 students from the animal science department will be competing in classes of fitting and showmanship. The entrants will be judged on preparation of the animal and showmanship ability in the ring.

Only these categories will be judged because the animals are not privately owned. All are owned by UMass and the Classic strictly enables the students from the animal science department to work and become familiar with the animals.

Dogs kill sheep at Tilson

By CHRIS BOURNE
MDC Special

Tuesday night, the sheep at Tilson Farm, were attacked by a pack of dogs.

According to an official at the Farm, who asked that his name not be used, "About 20 sheep were injured by the dogs, one of which died, we will have to put six more to sleep, and we aren't sure if we can save the rest.

A former resident of Amherst, who used to raise sheep next door to the farm, had a few of his sheep killed by dogs several years ago. One of the sheep herders said, "We can't have guns on campus, so the only thing we can do is try to drive the dogs away with clubs when they come."

Recruiting curb banned by FacSen

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD
MDC Staff

On-campus job recruiting narrowly escaped more stringent regulation when the Faculty Senate yesterday voted 20-24 not to require recruiters visiting the UMass-Amherst campus to submit their present personnel race and sex statistics.

In other business, the Fac-Sen received a new Faculty handbook, accepted annual reports from The Program and Budget Council and the Personnel Policy Committee, and approved the non-circulation of graduate lists.

A special report from the Scholarship, Financial Aid and Placement committee recommended that break down figures by sex and race of current employees not be required of employers who recruit on campus.

"Affirmative Action takes care of all recruiters with government contracts," stated Arthur Elkins, chairman of Scholarship, Financial Aid and Placement.

"The Civil Rights Act of 1964 covers all other businesses so the committee found no need for any further regulations on on-campus recruiting," continued Elkins.

It was suggested that students be informed of possible discrimination of recruiting companies so that they themselves could take the initiative to find out hiring practices of specific firms.

However Senator Dana P. Snyder opposed this idea.

"I think it is naive to think that a student will ask penetrating questions when trying to get a position with a company," Snyder commented.

"The University should not inforce Federal law," said Senator Stephen R. Michael in reference to the requirements of Affirmative Action and the Civil Rights Act.

Senator James L. Wiek added: "It may be more convenient for a company not to come to the campus if regulations are imposed."

In response to a question by Senator Roland J. Chilton on the current course of action an individual should follow if he feels he has been discriminated against, Elkins said all students are given a list of procedures to follow, before they see an on-campus recruiter.

In a hand vote the Fac-Sen defeated a motion to require race and sex statistics from all on-campus recruiters.

The Faculty handbook was officially received by the Fac-Sen but it was promptly sent to the Personnel Policy Committee for further study before being approved.

House advances gun control

By JAMES R. DORSEY

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Legislation prohibiting the sale and possession of cheap handguns, so-called "Saturday Night Specials" received initial approval in the Massachusetts House yesterday despite a last minute effort by a powerful gun lobby to kill the measure.

The vote was 121 to 86. The House is scheduled to reconsider the vote Monday.

On a voice vote without debate, the House also gave initial approval to legislation mandating successful completion of an examination on firearms safety for persons applying for or renewing Firearms Identification Cards or permits to carry handguns.

Rep. Ralph E. Sirianni, D-Winthrop, the gun-owning conservative who serves as House chairman of Public Safety Committee attacked the Council of Sportsmen's Clubs of Massachusetts for switching sides on the issue.

The council, one of the largest pro-gun lobbyist organizations in the state, had joined Sirianni in a meeting in Attorney General Robert H. Quinn's office several weeks ago called to draft the bill and agree on a definition of a Saturday Night Special.

To meet the definition of Saturday Night Special a handgun must meet three criteria:

—Have a barrel length three inches or less;

—Be a .32 caliber or less;

—And be made of material having a liquidus melting point of 900 degrees or less; or an ultimate tensile strength of less than 55,000 pounds per square inch; or, if it is made of powdered metal, or has a density of less than 7¼ grams per cubic centimeter.

That, Sirianni argued in debate, defines a cheap handgun, one "legitimate sportsmen and gun owners wouldn't own."

However, in a letter sent to legislators earlier this week, the council said, "there is no such category Saturday Night Special, at least not respective of firearms." It alleged the bill was written for "political expedience."

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Nixon asserts he complied fully

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The White House announced yesterday that President Nixon will reject the conclusion of House impeachment investigators that his 1,200-page transcript did not fulfill their subpoena for 42 Watergate tapes.

The announcement was made by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, who did not know whether the President had received a letter in which the House Judiciary Committee cited him for failure to comply.

another subpoena if the White House fails to provide a second batch of tapes which they have requested.

"Before we are through with this there will be a day of reckoning," said Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, a committee member. "The ball is back in Nixon's court."

Many committee members indicated that Nixon's failure to comply might be the basis for one article of impeachment against the President.

Watergate aftereffects

Warren said Nixon contends that the large volume of White House-edited transcripts, which were released to the public Tuesday, tells "the full story of Watergate."

"We feel that it is complete and we feel that it gives the House Judiciary Committee the facts with which to make a judgement," Warren said.

Warren echoed previous White House statements that neither the committee nor special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski need any more material from the President's confidential files.

But none of the members of Judicary Committee agreed that the matter was closed. They noted the subpoena is still in force and Nixon still is expected to comply. They also expected to approve

The Judiciary Committee voted 20 to 18 along party lines Wednesday night to instruct Chairman Peter J. Rodino to write a letter to Nixon saying simply:

"The committee on the Judiciary has directed me to advise you that it finds that as of 10 a.m., April 30, you have failed to comply with the committee's subpoena of April 11, 1974.

Nixon also denied the committee's request to allow the chief attorneys for the impeachment inquiry, John M. Doar and Albert Jenner, to verify the transcripts by listening to the actual tapes. Instead, he invited Rodino and the committee's ranking Republican, Edward Hutchinson, to do so. Rodino said the offer was unacceptable.

Dairy lobbyist links funds, price supports

WASHINGTON [*AP*] – Former milk-producer lobbyist Bob A. Lilly is quoted in court papers as saying his boss told him campaign donations were pledged to President Nixon "in conjunction with the 1971 price support" increase.

The statement is the first to be attributed to a dairy cooperative official alleging a link between Nixon's order to raise federal milk price supports in 1971 and the dairymen's promises of up to $2 million in campaign donations.

In a White House statement last January, the President specifically denied that he ordered prices increased in return for campaign money. He conceded that "traditional political considerations" played a part in his decision to overrule the Agriculture Department's desire to keep prices steady.

The House Judiciary Committee is investigating the milk-price matter as part of its impeachment inquiry, and the Watergate special prosecution force also is looking into it. The White House has declined requests for numerous tapes and documents relating to the price-support matter.

Lilly's statement surfaced as part of subpoenaed papers made public in connection with the Justic Department's antitrust suit against the nation's largest dairy-farmer cooperative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

Lilly was interviewed by former American Bar Association President Edward L. Wright last Dec. 27 and 28 as part of his investigation into the milk producer's political activities, which he conducted for the co-op's board of directors.

According to Wright's typewritten notes of the interview, Lilly said he was told on April 4, 1972 about "a commitment" of campaign funds to Nixon's re-election campaign.

On that date Lilly attended a meeting that included the milk producers' general manager, George L. Mehren, and its former general manager, Harold S. Nelson, who had just been demoted to a $100,000-a-year "consultant."

Mehren and Nelson talked about a commitment having been made.

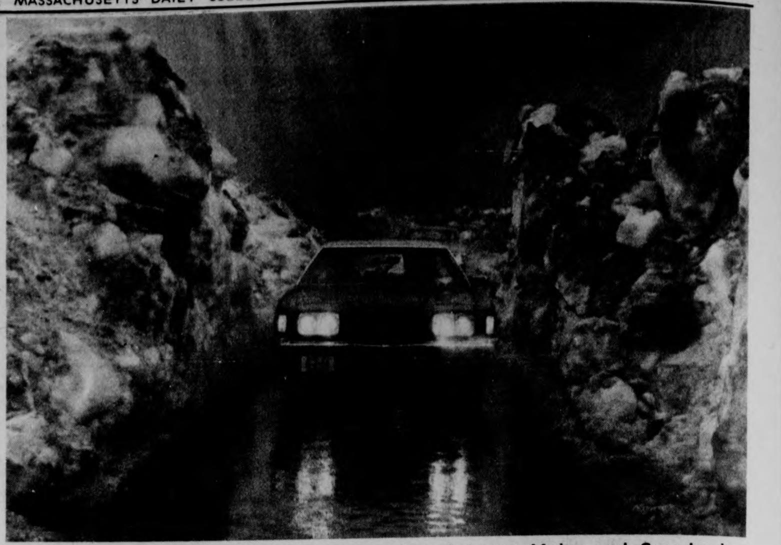

The St. John River, international boundary between Maine and Canada, is overflowed with ice. Here, Arrostook County sheriff's deputies drive through a cut which highway crews made in 12 feet of river ice on Route 161 at St. Francis near Cross Rock. The ice was left on the highway by receding waters.

Nixon not told of hush funds according to transcripts

WASHINGTON – According to the edited transcripts made public by the White House this week, President Nixon wasn't told about key hush money conversations that were cited in the Watergate cover-up indictment.

What his aides never seemed to mention directly to the President were a series of events that led to an alleged payment on March 21, 1973, of $75,000 to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

One of the conversations cited in the indictment was a telephone call between H. R. Haldeman and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on March 21. It took place 35 minutes after Haldeman had discussed Hunt's demand for money with the President and John W. Dean III.

According to the indictment, within hours of the call from Haldeman, Mitchell authorized the $75,000 payment for Hunt.

But during a second meeting on March 21, with the President, Haldeman never mentioned his conversation with Mitchell when the discussion turned to Hunt's demand.

Other participants in that second March 21 meeting were Dean and John D. Ehrlichman.

During the first meeting that day, the transcripts quote Dean as telling Nixon that Hunt was demanding $120,000 for lawyers' fees and family support. Dean said that if Hunt didn't get the money he was threatening to disclose his activities as a member of the White House plumbers unit, including the Ellsberg break-in.

There was considerable discussion during that first meeting of the hush money demand as well as of the possibility of offering executive clemency to the Watergate defendants.

At times the President seemed to reject any such offers; at other times he seemed to meet Hunt's demands.

Near the end of that meeting, which broke up at 11:55 a.m., the President told his aides to get together with Mitchell.

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NOTICE!

The following organization's budgets will be considered by the Student Senate on Sunday May 5, in Room 113 C.C.

(Meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. for senators.)

7:30 Legal Services
7:45 Senate Spon. Events
8:00 Organizing Project
8:45 Women's Weekly Hap.
9:30 Gay Womens Caucus
10:00 Coalition of Environ. Qual.
10:30 Union Of Third World Women
11:00 Ahora

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Group will oppose Maine hydro plant

AUGUSTA, Maine [*UPI*] – The Maine Natural Resources Council, one of the state's most influential environmental groups, pledged yesterday to make opposition to the proposed Dickey Lincoln hydro-electric project one of its major environmental battles.

Clifford Goodall, head of the environmental group, told a news conference that the council has opposed the project for the St. John River Valley since 1968 and had not changed its position in the wake of the renewed congressional interest in the project because of the energy shortage.

"Our studies show that it will be environmentally very destructive, destroy valuable and irreplaceable wildlife habitats and will not produce a signigicant amount of energy," said Goodall.

Goodall said the area which would be flooded represents a potential $14 million contribution to the Maine economy if it is used for its forest resources.

He said the project is ill-conceived and would be an unjustifiable waste of Maine's valuable natural resources. He said the project would flood and permanently destroy about 70,000 acres of Maine's wilderness forest lands. He said it is one of the few remaining trout fishing areas in the eastern United States and the dam would provide only one per cent of New England's electricity needs by 1980.

"And the electricity will be for all New England with Maine carrying the burden of cost of the lost wilderness and forest products," said Goodall.

Kissinger, on shuttle, gets Israeli disengagement plan

JERUSALEM [*UPI*] – Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received Israel's proposal for a military disengagement with Syria yesterday and reassured worried Israelis he would not work against their security in his search for peace on the embattled Golan Heights.

Kissinger, arriving from Egypt on his new Middle East peace shuttle, was greeted outside his hotel by young Israeli demonstrators who chanted and carried banners warning against Israeli concessions on the Golan issue. The demonstrators bore signs saying, "Kissinger, we are not for sale."

In their talks yesterday the Israelis told Kissinger how far they would go and how far they would not go to achieve a military disengagement with Syria.

Publicly there was a hard line against withdrawing from anything more than the salient Israel captured beyond the Golan Heights in the October war – whatever the Israeli leaders told Kissinger in private.

A high American official said that whether President Nixon visits the Middle East this summer did not entirely depend on the outcome of the Syrian-Israeli disengagement talks, but that the decision would obviously be affected by the outcome of the talks.

If Kissinger is successful in bringing about a military disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights, Nixon might go to the Middle East in the next month or so, administration officials have indicated.

"We're clarifying the elements of a possible agreement on disengagement," Kissinger told newsmen as he walked out of a two-hour session with Israels negotiating team.

American spokesman Robert J. McCloskey described the talks as "characteristically friendly."

SEC charges fraud against Penn Central

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday charged the Penn Central Co., its five former chief executives and a big accounting firm with massive fraud that it said cost investors in the bankrupt railroad and subsidiaries billions of dollars.

The SEC said despite the apparent glowing public reports, the company was experiencing huge cash drains, pursuing a policy of "fraud and deceit" and engaged in a program of "extraordinary borrowings."

These included a $10 million loan from the German Berliner Bank, $4 million of which was earmarked for purchasing or renovating railroad equipment but which was siphoned off to a trust in Liechtenstein.

When Penn Central Co. asked for return of the $4 million, the SEC said, the trust holders refused and "the funds have not been returned to Transportation Co.," a Penn Central subsidiary.

During the two-year period between the Penn Central merger and bankruptcy, the SEC said, Penn Central Co. officers and the accountants defrauded the public and shareholders by misrepresenting the company's earnings.

The SEC said the directors paid out $100 million in dividends that purportedly indicated Penn Central's financial strength during a period when the company was losing millions of dollars, rail service was declining and the company was borrowing millions of dollars to keep afloat.

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ap, upi news roundup

Steel prices up

PITTSBURGH, Pa. [*AP*] – U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, joined others in the industry yesterday and announced price increases that were less than predicted before government price controls were lifted.

U.S. Steel said it would hike prices on its full product line by an average of 5.7 per cent, effective today. It gave no further breakdown of the increases.

Industry observers had predicted increases of between 13 and 20 per cent, following elimination of price controls.

A broad range of steel products, from airplanes and automobiles to bolts, boats and bobbie pins, will be affected by the increases, announced one day after the Cost of Living Council's wage and price controls expired.

SLA witnesses talk

SAN FRANCISCO [*AP*] – A federal judge yesterday ordered a San Francisco couple to testify before a federal grand jury probing the bank robbery police said was carried off by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was identified inside the bank during the April 15 heist.

Paul Leonard Halverson, 29, a San Francisco State College graduate student, and his wife Joyce, 28, were ordered to go before the jury, which reconvened today.

U.S. District Judge Alfonzo Zirpoli granted Halverson immunity from prosecution but immunity was not given to Mrs. Halverson.

Junta gives amnesty

LISBON [*UPI*] – Portugal's new military junta yesterday granted amnesty for thousands of young Portuguese who fled the country to avoid military service in colonial wars in Africa.

In London, Mario Soares, leader of the Portuguese Socialist party, called for a cease-fire followed by negotiations with black guerrilla forces aimed at giving Portugal's African territories independence.

In a decree effective at once, the junta said any young Portuguese who report to their military units within 15 days of returning to Portugal will not be charged with desertion. It set no deadline for them to return home.

The decree said any Portuguese soldiers currently serving in army jails for desertion will be returned at once to regular military service.

Mass. House OK's gun ban

BOSTON [*AP*] – The Massachusetts House gave initial approval yesterday to a bill banning "Saturday Night specials" - pistols of low-quality metal or with barrels less than 3 inches long.

Rep. Ralph E. Sirianni Jr., D-Winthrop, chairman of the legislature's Public Safety Committee and chief sponsor of the bill, said he was "amazed" at last-minute opposition by the Council of Sportsmen's Clubs.

Metallurgical specifications in the bill came from the sportsmen, he said. "We bent over backward for these people," he added.

Rep. Peter Harrington, D-Newton, sponsor of one of several more stringent gun control bills defeated earlier in the session, urged approval, saying, "We have a bill that can be responsibly defended" by both proponents and supporters of earlier bills.

RR cut opposed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday sided with the public in criticizing plans to reorganize bankrupt northeast railroads at the cost of "massive abandonment of rail services."

The ICC's rail services planning office said the Transportation Department's recommendations to streamline the 40,000 mile, 17-state rail system contained "excess" abandonment of lines and "confused and angered" the public.

Chandler urged the Railway Association to seek more complete data and also get more information from shippers and other users of rail service and not rely "solely on information furnished by the railroads."

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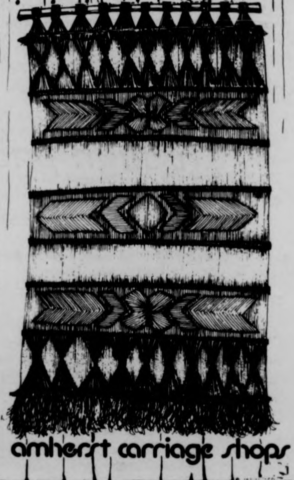

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$6.00 for 2
$3.50 for 1
MORE at the DOOR!

A whole page of letters

Darwin is coming Saturday

To The Editor:

On Saturday, May 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, Darwin Shaw will speak about his experiences with Meher Baba, a man who, during his lifetime, repeatedly declared himself to be the Christ or Avatar of the age. Mr. Shaw, an employee with the city of Schenectady, N.Y., is one of the oldest American followers of Meher Baba; his first contact with him was in 1931, upon Meher Baba's first visit to the United States.

Over a span of 50 years, Meher Baba lived an intense and colorful life and appears unique in the annals of contemporary spirituality. His work took him from the most abject, downtrodden regions of India, where he cared for the needs of the poor, the mentally ill, the lepers, the sadhus or seekers after God, the 'God-intoxicated,' to the glitter and glamour of Hollywood where he was received with great enthusiasm by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and other stars of the '30's. He personally contacted hundreds of thousands of people in mass gatherings or "darshans" during his life, but also spent years in strict isolation, secluded for some periods from any human contact whatsoever. While travelling throughout Europe, China and the United STates he had the comforts of western living, while in India he often would embark upon long arduous fasts and rigorous physical activity [for a period of time, choosing to travel throughout India with a small bank of disciples, as a beggar, having no security except what chance might provide. He pointed out that what he did in life was not for his own benefit, but was for his universal work of helping humanity.

Perhaps most remarkably, despite intense human contact and activity in the world, for the last 44 years of his life he did not speak, indicating that man had been given enough words from God and it was now time to live them.

He is known to many people in the United States through the influence of people like Melanie, Ronnie lane of the Faces, and Peter Townshend of The Who [who was inspired by him to create "Tommy" and "Who Came First"], and also through the contact which he had with some of the early psychedelic leaders in this country [warning them that the 'God experience' under LSD was merely a mirage and had little to do with spirituality]. Images of him on buttons, posters, pictures and cards have recalled for some "the other Marx brother" or, in some of his earliest pictures, the visage of Jesus, while he is best known for his winning smile and winsome expression, "Don't Worry. Be Happy!"

His work encompassed a body of tradition that ran through Vedanta, Sufism, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, and mystic Christianity, but belonged to none in particular. The truth, he said, is beyond religion, beyond even spirituality as we understand it, though each religion provides a path and doorway to Reality. His basic message was simple. God is the only Reality. Living in Maya [the "illusion"; "ignorance"] as we do, we are unable to see what this means. The purpose of life is to break through the illusion into conscious Union with God [Infinite Knowledge, Power, Bliss]. As Christ, Rasool, or Avatar [different tradition's names for this same function of God] he "came down" from that Real place, he claimed, to push all in illusion toward the ultimate goal. "I have come to sow the seed of love in your hearts so that in spite of all superficial diversity which your life in illusion must experience and endure, the feeling of Oneness through Love is brought about amongst all nations, creeds, sects, and castes of the world."

Tom Armstrong

Blacks get involved

By RUDOLPH JONES

Even though we are an oral people, we are existing in a country where written media profundly affects our development.

Black people haven't adequately come to grips with the means by which this society "spreads the word." The systematic exclusion of Black people from these avenues of expressions and the distortions of our image when they do appear is well documented both in our minds and elsewhere. If we are to neutralize all calculated efforts at insulting us as a people it is imperative that we get involved!

The Black News Service is a base from which you brothers and sisters can work from. Even though the semester is coming to an end and a few of us are graduating, some of us still have more time "to do" here. All brothers and sisters interested in spreading the word please come to the Black News Service office located on the first floor of New Africa House (545-0794). Let's begin our quest to be respected wherever we are; even here in Amherst.

The Black News Service wants you.

Rudolph Jones is the Black News Service Editor.

Green thumbs get ready!

To The Editor:

"As soon as the ground is plowed, manure spread, and water hooked up, garden plots will be available to Amherst residents who live in apartments or who have no garden land," claims the **Amherst Record.** *They say you should contact Steven Scheiffer at the Town Hall if you'll be here during the summer, and want to grow a garden. The plots will be near the corner of Stanley and South East Streets.*

Now how about that for good news? I wonder if anyone will take advantage of it.

Walter Jonas

"Through prison gates"

To The Editor:

Can You talk with your loved ones and
never touch their hands?
Live caged like an animal, not like a man.
"I CAN"
If you're wondering how I can live
in a world so full of hate...
I'm not a man, I'm a prison inmate...

The above is an excerpt from a poem by Michael Dalakian. He has spent most of his adult like in prison. He is out now and doing well. Michael Dalakian is luckier than the average convict: His rehabilitation training did something for him. Michael Dalakian is a member of the Cell Block Theatre.

The Cell Block Theatre is made up of professional actors, writers and directors who feel that the men in prisons are a resource too valuable to waste. These men have had experiences that few of us in our safe university environment can begin to comprehend. Such people as Arthur Miller, Gail Fisher, William Styron and Santha Rama Rau have worked with these people while they were in prison.

Six members of the Cell Block Theatre will present a poetry reading to be followed by a rap session on Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4 at 8:00 p.m. A donation of 99 cents is being asked to help the Theatre survive. A seminar will be held on May 4 in 101 Campus Center at 1:00.

This is an invaluable chance for us to look out of our ivory tower and see where these men have been. And maybe it is time for us to look for change.

To hear it, you have to come my way,
through prison gates and listen,
to men decay......

Marla Richmond

Festival for Attica

To The Editor:

Remember the Attica prisoners' rebellion in September, 1971? Guarded by all-white guards, living in an environment of racism and degradation [findings of the McKay Commission set up by the state of New York, 1972], beatings and torture [findings of U. S. Court of Appeals], the prisoners [two-thirds non-white] revolted and presented a list of 28 demands to State Commissioner of Corrections Oswald. While none of the shotgun carrying state police that killed 39 prisoners and have been linked to the deaths of ten hostages have been indicted for any infraction, 60 Attica brothers have been indicted with crimes ranging from murder to possession of a prison key.

To raise money for a defense fund, the Amherst Attica Defense Coalition is sponsoring a 10 hour festival this Saturday from 2 to 12 p.m. with 10 "acts", including Max Roach, several bands and a theatre group. This will be in the Amherst College Gymn, at $2.50 per person. This is a good cause, and a good way to show solidarity with our brothers. People interested in taking tickets, helping with sound, security, etc., call John Davis at 256-0222.

Doren Fredrickson

Foreign aid reconsidered

To The Editor:

In reference to Ms. Schneer's article on Educational Colonialism through the School of Education I would like to briefly expand on two points. First, the rationale and premise of foreign aid for development is that a country that is more 'developed', qualitatively better, and superior to other labeled 'underdeveloped', has the right or the obligation to provide aid so that the latter becomes developed according to the societal characteristics, systems of social and political values and type of economic organization of the former. Sicne the rank ordering of countries from developed to underdeveloped has been based on purely economic indicators such as G.N.P., per capita income, balance of payments...etc. This economic analysis has excluded the possibility of rank ordering countries along the parameters of social or political development or according to the possibilities in each country of its people becoming less alienated and more fully functioning human beings.

If this latter parameters were utilized it might very well be that those 'economically' more developed countries would rank as very underdeveloped from a political, social and humane perspective. This seems to be the case for a large majority of the population in this country where there are increasing levels of alienation, escapist behaviors, criminality, mental disorders, passivity, compliance, frustration or just sheer hopelessness.

And yet, this country's Government continues to allocate vast resources for foreign development aid with the explicitly stated objective of aiding the dependent underdeveloped countries to develop along the lines of industrialization, consumption and 'modernization' characteristic of this intensely troubled society.

Second, the premises and rationale of government-sponsored and institutionalized foreign aid preclude the possibility of a construcitve, free, independent and egalitarian relationship between the so-called developed and underdeveloped countries of the world. As long as institutions such as the State Department's Agency for International Development are permitted to strenghten and expand the expertise and capabilities of American Universities so that these in turn could 'help' the underdeveloped countries in their development, in that measure the dependence of those countries on the United States will be strenghtened and expanded. And consequently their alienation from their own destiny, their own potentialities and creative resources will be increased.

The University of Massachusetts; through the Center for International Education is presently involved in this scheme contrary to the self-determination of the developing countries of the world in relation to the characteristics, shape and destiny of their educational systems. Self-determination and self-reliance can only be achieved through a constructive relationship between the developed and underdeveloped countries. This relationship is based on equality, mutual respect, and freedom and can only evolve only if and as international aid programs related to development are phased out.

Victor Manuel Gomez,
Doctoral student from Colombia at the Center for International Education

Dancers neglected

To The Editor:

The **Collegian** *has done it again — ie: for all intents and purposes has totally missed a dance concert in the UMass area. The Five-College Moving Company put on an excellent show Monday night and all they got in the* **Collegian** *was a four-paragraph story [which was probably written for you by the director of the company — right?] Hey — you're ignoring a great thing that's happening year after year. Watching dancers mature and develop is at least as exciting as speculating who on the gymnastics, football, etc. team will do better this year, and it's way ahead of the warmed-over UPI stories on your front page.*

People on this campus like dance — but they still think Nikolai and Ailey are the only people to cheer for. Try something in depth. Try something in advance of performances. Try getting hold of someone who knows something about dance to write for you — you've taken the time to get competent reporters for sports, flicks, music, and other fields. Talk to the Dance Department — they're waiting for you to catch up with the fact that they exist. Be a well-rounded newspaper: remember that the UMies of today are the stars of tomorrow. [It's true!]

Chris Rudkin

Bill *Parent*

It was more like a picnic

As the bus pulled away from Amherst center bound for the impeachment rally in Washington the people on board were quiet, very quiet. Some positioned themselves for sleep, others started playing cards or chess and the rest engaged in peaceful conversation with the person or persons they had come with. The scene was much like that of any other bus I had taken to Boston, the only non-stranger was a three-year-old boy who had made it a point to introduce himself to all the passengers.

We did not know quite what to expect of this trip or of the demonstration we were headed for so those of us that could manage it slept all the way to Delaware where we saw the sun rise over the flat fields and rows of uniform houses.

Entering Washington we rode through the ghettoes which surround the majestic marble edifices, and as we passed in front of the Capitol building the only person we saw was an old, black man in a green work suit and cleaning fungus from a reflecting pool. We got off the bus and strolled through the warm streets of the city and waited for the rally to begin.

The rally started slowly, the Yippies took one park to themselves and the rest milled in front of the Washington Monument looking for organizers to tell them what to do. The Yippies were standing yelling into the microphone that Nixon had John Kennedy shot in Dallas: "THAT ! ¶ &?$!! NIXON HE ----- SHOT KENNEDY IN ----- DALLAS", BUY OUR PAPER AND YOU CAN ----- READ ALL ABOUT THE ----- THING". One of them dressed in a prison uniform and a Nixon mask was on the side having his picture taken with a family of Russian tourists.

The march finally began. People were carrying signs that read "Boycott lettuce and grapes", "Support the Young Socialists" and, of course, "Jail to the Chief". Hardly anybody chanted during the demonstration, many wore sullen expressions that were just like those of the army of police on motorcycles standing guard in front of the Justice Department building under the motto "Without law there can be no freedom".

The march ended in front of the Capital where speakers and singers gave their views on Nixon, Black oppression, the lettuce boycott, and feminism. David Dellinger of the Chicago 7 spoke of justice in America and called for government officials to clean up their acts. Phil Ochs, a folksinger who had been through such things a thousand times before, sang new songs about Nixon one of which was to the same tune as the song "Here's to the State of Misiissippi" he sang in civil rights marches ten years before. Only the names had changed. In the middle of Och's set some of the Yippies waving a banner supporting Patricia Hearst streaked in front the stage. Ochs calmly looked up and said "Let them go by and let's get on with the rally."

As the program went on though, more people were seen lying down getting tans than were seen listening to the speeches. The speakers warned in Last Supper style that some of those among us were not part of the demonstration and were there to betray us but nobody seemed paranoid as the scent of burning dope drifted through the crowd.

There were inspiring moments in the rally but they were forgotten quickly for games of frisbee as the mass dispersed. We boarded the bus again and headed back home.

The rally last weekend turned out to prove that the impeachment of Nixon is not really in the hands of the people. In fact, the people of this country seem complacent to let Congress and the Senate handle the matter by themselves. We can only hope that the right thing happens through this process.

I see impeachment as the only alternative. If it does not occur then we are only saying we approve of the crimes of the Administration. As Jefferson asked in *Notes on Virginia* "Should a prudent acquiescence at a critical time, be construed into a confirmation of every illegal thing done during that period?"

I thought about that as we were riding back passing acres of New Jersey junk yards, and miles upon miles of look, alike houses with look-alike cars and look alike-children.

"I'm empty and aching and I don't know why.
Counting the cars on the New Jersey
Turnpike they've all come to look for America."

Bill Parent is a Collegian Columnist

Bob *Estelle*

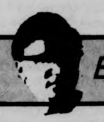

Estelle's dream no. 1

Basically, I am a nocturnal creature. I have trouble sleeping nights at a time. No, I don't have a guilty conscience this just happens. So I went to the doctor and he gave me some sleeping pills. Se said to me, "Now Bob, take two of these and I'll guarantee that you'll sleep soundly." So I tried.

As I was lying down, my head felt real dizzy and I fell asleep. Suddenly I felt myself moving, moving upward. I opened my eyes and found myself in a strange place. Most of the inhabitants were pale white and the floors were smoky gray. The walls were made of gold and were studded with precious stones.

I stopped someone to ask where I was. The guy turned around and it was Adam Smith. I could tell, he had a name tag. He said to me, "What are you doing here? You're not dead yet!" I was startled but managed to choke out, "Where am I? All I know is that I took a couple of sleeping pills to go to bed tonight."

Another figure came up to me and this one I recognized to be Babe Ruth. After brief introductions, the Babe told me that I was at the Pearly Gates.

Surprised as I was, I was further shocked when another figure driving a bus came up and asked me if I wanted a tour of the place. "Yes," I was game.

The driver had the look of a reporter and his name tag said Chet Huntley. "I'm the low man around here and I have to drive the bus," he said.

So we drive around the outskirts. I couldn't go too far inside as I wasn't dead yet. I saw many a personality I had read about.

Finally, the gates came into view and after thanking Chet I departed from the bus. As I was doing so, I saw this clean white figure come up to me. There was something majestic about this fellow. He had wings wings on his back. He told me he was Michael and asked me what I was doing there. After explaining the circumstances, he told me I had to leave. Waving his hand, I suddenly felt drowsy and found myself moving.

When I opened my eyes, I was in a place that was colored red and was hot as hell. Some dude with a real long beard came up to me and asked me where I came from.

When I told him my story, he introduced himself as Karl Marx and I spat at him. He said, "Just for that the boss'll have to take care of you."

Just the, an individual came up to me. He was red all over and had funny bumps on his head. "Lu", Marx said to him, "take care of this one, will you."

The red guy came at me and had the meanest, ugliest look about him I've ever seen. Just as he was about to grab me, I started moving and my head started spinning — again.

I woke up and I was back in my own room in my own bed. I saw the little bottle of those sleeping pills and threw them at Mary Lyons, resolving to forget about it all and get some sleep.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

Bob Estelle

talks about

the time he

got wacked

out on

sleeping pills

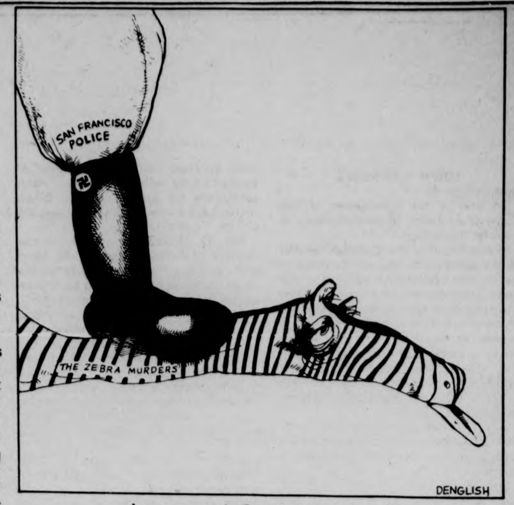

Law and Order triumphs

Backroom politics

When President Nixon released the transcripts of the tapes earlier this week to the House Judiciary Committee he was heard to say "there's some rough stuff in here". Rough stuff is a good term, there are many statements on those tapes which are going to cost the president popularity with the public and their confidence in him as their leader.

Parts of the tapes sound like smoke filled, backroom scenes from "The Last Hurrah". Nixon is often heard bargaining with his aides, cursing his enemies and figuring ways to protect himself.

On April 14, 1973 Nixon warned the Justice Department through Assistant Attorney General Robert Peterson that they must keep the Watergate investigation away from the office of the Presidency. In this conversation too he all but breaks down to Peterson, "you've got to maintain the Presidency out of this. I have got things to do for this country and I'm not going to have — now this is personal, I sometimes feel I'd like to resign. Let Agnew be President for a while".

"Expletive omitted" or characterization omitted" are other common inserts in the text of the transcript. It is obvious what these explitives are from their positions. On Bobby Kennedy he said "Bobby was a ruthless (characterization omitted)". He also speaks of such people as Sirica and Ervin in such mysterious terms. Nixon does not care at all for opposition.

Most importantly though is the fact that Nixon knew more about the cover-up than he tried to lead us to believe. Way back on September 15, 1972 Nixon said to Dean, "But the way you have handled all this seems to me to have been very skillful in putting your fingers in the leaks that have sprung here and have sprung there." Also, Nixon, though he did not have a direct role in providing the Hunt hush money, he could have easily stopped it just the same. When the President was told about the payoff he said, "his (Hunt's) price is pretty high, but at least we can buy the time on that." In other words the President of the United States would not interfere with a solid case of blackmail. Richard Nixon is a lawyer there is no excuse for this.

Nixon also has raised a few serious questions through subtle hints which he is going to have to answer. When John Dean told him about the work that G. Gorden Liddy had done and described Liddy as "skillful" Nixon interjected with the answer "Oh yeah"...whatever could that mean?

Now that Nixon has been forced to take the first step in the full disclosure of facts around Watergate there are still many questions left to be answered to the public. There is still a long, long trial ahead of us.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent the opinion of a majority of the board of editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

MONDAY'S TOWN MEETING WARRANT

TOWN WARRANT

Hampshire, ss.

To one of the constables of the Town of Amherst in said Hampshire County, Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are directed to notify the registered voters of the Town of Amherst of the Annual Town Meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Amherst Regional Junior High School in said Amherst at seven-thirty o'clock P.M. on Monday the sixth day of May, nineteen hundred and seventy-four when the following articles will be acted upon by town meeting members.

Art. 1. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise a sum of money to pay unpaid bills of the preceding fiscal year.

Art. 2. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $2,800 to be expended for preservation and restoration of certain early town records.

Art. 3 (Selectmen) To hear the reports of the town officers, the Finance Committee, the Planning Board, and any other Town Boards or Committees.

Art. 4. (Selectmen) To see if the town will revise the Personnel By-law so that the by-law shall conform to the text printed in the pamphlet attached to this warrant and hereby incorporated therein, entitled **Town of Amherst, Massachusetts Personnel By-Law, Effective July 1, 1974** as said text may be amended by the town, said text being available for examination at the office of the Town Clerk and copies being also available there for distribution to voters.

Art. 5. (Selectmen) To see if the town will vote to authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of the revenue of the financial year beginning July 1, 1974, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 4, and to issue a note or notes therefor, payable within one year, and to renew any note or notes as may be given for a period of less than one year in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 17.

Art. 6. (Health Advisory Council) To see if the town will accept the interim report of the Amherst Health Advisory Council on a proposed Community Health Center.

Art. 7. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise such sums of money as shall be deemed necessary to defray the expenses of the current year.

Art. 8. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $5,000 for preliminary architectural studies, surveys and options, all in connection with the acquisition of sites for future public safety facilities generally as recommended by the Public Safety Facilities Committee.

Art. 9. (Public Transportation Committee) To see if the town will request the Selectmen: (1) to take such action that they may deem necessary or advisable to establish and enroll the town as a member of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority as provided for in Section 2 of Chapter 1141 of the Acts of 1973; or (2) if the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority is not established prior to September 6, 1974, to take such action that they may deem necessary or advisable to establish a Regional Transit Authority consisting of Amherst and interested area towns and cities as provided for in Section 3 of Chapter 1141 of the Acts of 1973.

Art. 10. (Public Transportation Committee) To see if the town will raise a sum of money for the purpose of making comprehensive and detailed public transportation studies, said appropriation to be expended under the direction of the Town Manager, and the Town Manager be authorized to apply for and accept Federal and State funds in connection with any of the foregoing.

Art. 11. (Board of Registrars) To see if the town will petition the General Court to enact special legislation for the listing of incumbents for all town offices and town meeting members at all elections in substantially the following form: Notwithstanding any general or special law or by-law to the contrary, in all town elections held in Amherst, Massachusetts the names of all candidates for town office and town meeting member shall appear on the official ballot in the order in which they are drawn by lot. Each such drawing shall be conducted by the registrars of voters or by their designees. Each candidate or his duly authorized representative shall have an opportunity to be present at such drawing. After the name of each candidate for an office who is an incumbent thereof shall be added the words "Candidate for re-election."

Art. 12. (Study Commission on the Control of Rents) To see if the town will continue the Study Commission on the Control of Rents, to be known as the "Housing Study Commission", for a period of one year. Present members may be re-appointed and-or new- members appointed at the discretion of the Board of Selectmen.

The Commission shall study the availability of housing, particularly the need or lack of need for low and moderate income housing; other matters relevant to the need or lack of need for same; and submit a report to the next regular Town Meeting with recommendations as deemed necessary.

Further, to see if the town will appropriate the sum of Five Thousand ($5,000) Dollars for a housing study upon which the Commission may base its evaluations and recommendation.

Art. 13. (Selectmen and Citizens Advisory Committee) To see if the town will amend its By-laws by adding Article VI:

ARTICLE VI

SOLICITORS BY-LAW

SECTION 1. **Definitions** For the purpose of this by-law, the following words are defined thus:

(a) "**Soliciting**" shall mean seeking to sell or obtain orders door to door for the purchase of goods, wares, merchandise, foodstuffs, and services of any kind for consideration. Also seeking to sell or obtain subscriptions to books, magazines, periodicals, newspapers and every other type of kind of publication, but shall not include the weekly or daily house delivery of newspaper.

(b) "**Residence**" shall mean and include every separate living unit occupied for residential purposes by one or more persons, contained within any type of building or structure.

(c) "**Registered solicitor**" shall mean and include any person who has obtained a valid certificate of registration as provided for in this by-law, which certificate is in the possession of the solicitor (on his or her person) while engaged in soliciting.

SECTION 2. **Certificate of Registration** Every person desiring to engage in soliciting as herein defined, from persons in residences in Amherst is required to make written application to the Police Department for a certificate of registration. Such certificate shall be carried by the solicitor while engaged in soliciting and must be presented upon request by a police officer or persons being solicited except as hereinafter provided. See Sec. 6.

SECTION 3. **Application for Certificate of Registration** Application for a certificate of registration shall be made upon a form provided by the Town of Amherst and filed with the Police Department at least ten days prior to soliciting. The applicant shall truthfully state in full the information requested on the application. The Chief of Police shall keep in his office an accurate record of every application received and acted upon together with all other information and data pertaining thereto and all certificates of registration issued under the provision of this by-law. The certificate of registration shall state its expiration date.

SECTION 4. **Fee** Each non-resident registrant shall pay to the Collector, Town of Amherst, a registration fee of five dollars for the period expiring sixty days after the date of registration. Residents have the option of registering on an annual basis for a fee of ten dollars.

SECTION 5. **Revocation of Certificate** Any certificate of registration issued under this by-law may be revoked by the Chief of Police for cause. Immediately upon revocation, written notice thereof shall be sent by the Chief of Police to the holder of the certificate by certified U.S. mail addressed to the holder's residence address as shown on the application. A record of the date of the revocation will be made upon the original application.

SECTION 6. **Exceptions** Organizations soliciting funds for charitable purposes must register with the police department ten (10) days prior to the start of any fund raising campaign. Such organizations are required to provide identification for each solicitor. A registration fee will not be required in this case.

The provisions of this by-law shall not apply to officers or employees of the Town of Amherst or county or state or federal governments when on official business.

SECTION 7. **Time Regulation** Soliciting as regulated in this by-law will be permitted only between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

SECTION 8. **Laws of the Commonwealth to be Paramount** Nothing in this by-law shall be construed as conflicting with any license issued under the authority of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SECTION 9. **Penalty** Any person violating any of the provisions of this by-law shall, upon conviction in the District Court, be subject to a fine of not more than five hundred dollars for each offense.

Art. 14. (Selectmen and Citizens Advisory Committee) To see if the town will amend its by-laws, Article III, Section 6 by adding after the last word (selectmen) of the first paragraph of Section 6, the following:

Political signs may be displayed on Town owned public property in the town, subject to the following restrictions:

1. A political sign may be only displayed on permit from the Selectmen; said permit to be good for a maximum of thirty days; except that, upon application to the selectmen, primary or caucus winners may leave their signs in place until the general election, provided the general election occurs within 45 days of the primary or caucus.

2. All signs must be removed not later than 7 days after the election the permit was granted for or at the expiration date of the permit, whichever comes first.

3. No sign may be longer than 9 square feet in an educational or residential zoning district nor larger than 24 square feet in any other zoning district.

4. The issuing of permits for temporary political signs shall be limited as follows:

a) In Town elections, the selectmen shall issue a permit for not more than 2 signs for each candidate for Town Meeting membership; the signs may be only for the applicant's candidacy and may be placed only within the precinct in which he is a candidate.

b) For any Town-wide office seeker, the selectmen may issue a permit for not more than 10 signs; signs must be for the permittee's candidacy and not more than 3 such signs may be placed in any one precinct.

c) No permit shall be issued by the selectmen without written permission of the immediate resident abutter or, if none, then the abutting property owner.

d) When Referendum questions appear on the Town election ballot, selectmen may issue a permit for not more than 1 sign per precinct for each referendum question to any local civic, church, charitable, or political organization that might want to make known its position on said referendum.

e) In County, State or National elections, the selectmen may issue a permit to any local political organization for not more than 7 political signs. On Referendum questions, selectmen may issue a permit for not more than 1 sign per precinct for each referendum question to any local civic, church, charitable, or political organization that might want to make known its position on said referendum.

5. No permit may be issued for, and no political signs may be placed upon, any town common, park, recreation, conservation, or watershed area; nor shall any partisan political sign be allowed to extend into or over the travelled portion of any public street or highway; nor shall any sign be attached to any tree, or to any pole, building or structure that has been placed on public property for the use of the general public.

6. Permit applicant shall be responsible for any injury or damage sustained by anyone as a result of sign placement.

7. Before issuing any permit under this section, selectmen shall be satisfied that construction and placement of signs will not constitute a danger to the public safety.

8. After issuing any permit under this section, selectmen may rescind it if sign, after being placed, is not kept in good repair and, as such, selectmen are of the opinion that the sign is, or may be, dangerous or a potential hazard. If, after notification to permit recipient, condition of sign is not immediately corrected selectmen may order removal of sign and take any action necessary to correct situation.

9. Selectmen may delegate any or all authority under this section to the Building Inspector or any other person.

In the second paragraph in two places after the word "display" strike out the words "or banner" and insert therein the following: "banner or sign."

Art. 15. (Selectmen) To see if the town will establish as town ways and accept the layouts as town ways each of the following streets:

a.) Chapel Road
b.) Barry Circle
c.) Sherry Circle
d.) Blossom Lane
e.) Surrey Lane
f.) Carriage Road
g.) Iduna Lane
h.) Dennis Drive
i.) Stony Hill Road
j.) Railroad Street
k.) Shutesbury Road

or any of them, or portions thereof, as laid out by the Board of Selectmen on April 20, 1974, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor, no appropriation being required.

Art. 16. (By petition of Cecile Denning, et al) To see if the town will repeal, nullify, and void its vote of Article 14 of the Special Town Meeting of October 15 and 17, 1973, which authorized the Selectmen to acquire two parcels of land located east of and off East Pleasant Street for the purpose of erecting a water standpipe.

Art. 17. (Selectmen) To see if the town will vote to appropriate a sum of money for the construction of a standpipe and the laying of water mains not less than six inches in diameter, to determine whether such appropriation shall be raised by taxation, by transfer of available funds, by borrowing or otherwise; and to authorize the application for and acceptance of grants or contributions for said project from the federal government, the Commonwealth or otherwise; or take any other action relative thereto.

Art. 18. (Selectmen) To see if the town will authorize the Board of Selectmen in order to meet the water supply needs of the town including the University of Massachusetts to submit a petition to the General Court under Article 89 of the Amendments to the Constitution for special legislation authorizing and permitting the town of Amherst to explore for a water supply within the town of Hadley, to acquire water, lands, easements or rights in lands or water necessary to develop, protect and supply water from within the town of Hadley and connect said water supply into the Amherst water distribution system or take any other action with respect thereto.

Art. 19. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $50,000 for engineering, geological surveys, test borings, test drillings, land surveys, legal expenses, appraisal services or any other item including the purchase of options in connection with the development of water supplies for Amherst, in Amherst or adjacent towns.

Art. 20. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $20,000 to reconstruct the existing chlorinator building and pumping station in Pelham including improvements to pumps and piping as may be required.

Art. 21. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $40,000 to be added to the previous appropriation under Article 16 of the 1973 annual meeting to construct water mains on Snell Street, University Drive South and Northampton Road.

Art. 22 (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $3,000 to reconstruct an existing four inch water main on Gaylord Street.

Art. 23. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $30,000 for the purchase of lands to protect the watersheds or to acquire and protect ground water supplies.

Art. 24. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $25,000 for the Conservation Commission to be placed in the Conservation Fund.

Art. 25. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $5,000 to be expended under the direction of the Town Manager, with the approval of the Conservation Commission, for an engineering report, plans and specifications for permanent repairs to the Factory Hollow Dam in North Amherst and for plans and specifications for related improvements to the pond and adjoining conservation areas.

Art. 26. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $10,000 to be expended under the direction of the Conservation Commission for repairs and improvements to the "Carriage House" at the Larch Hill Conservation Area.

Art. 27. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $10,000 to purchase a parcel of land adjoining the North Amherst Cemetery (Town Atlas Sheet 5D, Parcel 67).

Art. 28. (Selectmen) To see if the town will appropriate the sum of $720,000 or any greater or lesser sum for constructing or reconstructing the West Street sewage pumping station and a force main and for reconstructing existing sewers in South East Street, Stanley Street and College Street, including engineering services and other costs incidental thereto, and to determine whether such appropriation shall be raised by transfer of available funds, by borrowing or otherwise; and to authorize the application for and acceptance of grants or contributions for said project from the federal government, the Commonwealth or otherwise; or take any other action relative thereto.

Art. 29. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $7,000 to reconstruct about 650 feet of sanitary sewer serving Kellogg Avenue and the westerly side of Smith Street.

Art. 30. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $10,000 to replace the existing sanitary sewer pumping station at the north end of the South Amherst Common.

Art. 31. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $20,000 to construct a drainage system on the easterly portion of Shays Street, the South Amherst Common area, and the westerly portion of Station Road and to complete the reconstruction of that portion of Station Road previously authorized.

Art. 32. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $40,000 to reconstruct, under the provisions of Chapter 90, North East Street and Henry Street.

Art. 33. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $24,000 under the provisions of Chapter 90, for the maintenance of certain roads in town, pending reimbursement to the surplus revenue account from the County and State in the amount of $8,000 each.

Art. 34. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $35,000 to construct new sidewalks and bike paths or combination "bi-walks" on various streets.

Art. 35. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $45,000 to reconstruct or resurface West Pomeroy Lane.

Art. 36. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $11,000 to purchase and install traffic and pedestrian signals on North Pleasant Street at the Kellogg Avenue intersection.

Art. 37. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $4,000 to install an underground 6,000 gallon fiberglass gasoline storage tank at the Public Works Center.

Art. 38. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $73,050 to purchase the following items of equipment and be authorized to turn in corresponding items of unneeded equipment as partpayment:

a.) Pickup Truck, Water Division
b.) Dump Truck, Water Division
c.) Pickup Truck, Highway Division
d.) Snow Plows, Highway Division
e.) Sanding Body, Highway Division
f.) Dump Truck, Tree Division
g.) School Bus
h.) Fire Prevention Vehicle
i.) Emergency Medical Vehicle
j.) Tractor and Gang Mower, Recreation.

Art. 39. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $40,000 to exercise its option to purchase for approximately $36,000 a parcel of land situated on the south side of Potwine Lane (Town Atlas Sheet 23A, Parcel 9) containing 12 acres more or less as a future recreational site and to expend the balance of the appropriation to purchase adjoining land in order to increase the size of the site.

Art. 40. (Selectmen) To see if the town will raise $10,000 or some lesser amount for the use of the Franklin-Hampshire Mental Health and Retardation Area Board.

Art. 41. (Michael P. Sullivan, Jr.) To see if the town will request the State Legislature to impose a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts until a thorough investigation of the safety of such plants has been conducted and until all other means of producing energy have been fully explored.

Art. 42. (By petition of Leon C.

(Continued on P. 9)

(Continued from P. 8)

Jamkian, et al) To see if the town will establish a local Consumer Advisory Commission and raise a sum of money therefor.

Art. 43. (By petition of Franklin A. Dorman, et al) To see if the town will urge our United States Representative Silvio O. Conte to vote in favor of the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon, so that he can answer charges in trial before the United States Senate, as prescribed under Article I, Sections 2 and 3, of the United States Constitution.

Art. 44. (By petition of Sarah Levine, et al) To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $6,000 to provide for social services provided by the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Hampshire Neighborhood Center, Foster Grandparent Project, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Division of Youth Services Program and Alcoholism Prevention Program, to be administered by the hampshire Community Action Commission, Inc.

Art. 45. (By petition of Clinton E. May, et al) To see if the town will vote to have the Town Moderator appoint a committee to consist of not less than five and not more than nine of professional (or technically orientated to the proposed subject) residents to study and make appropriate recommendations to the town or other interested agencies concerning: 1) The Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 (P. L. 92-500); and 2) alternate methods for the acquisition of municipal water supplies.

Art. 46. (By petition of Jean M. Murray, et al) To see if the town will vote: The policy of the Town of Amherst is to universally enfranchise its residents. To this end the Town Meeting passes these by-laws:

1. Information Sheet: Prior to each Annual Town Election a "Census and Voter Information Sheet" shall be mailed by the Town Clerk to each household within the town. Said sheet shall describe a) the census procedure, b) town government, and c) the electoral process including the election calendar, how to register and where to vote.

2. Poster Notice: a) Notice of the election calendar for the Annual Town Election, and b) notice of any Town Meeting shall be posted twenty days prior to the first deadline related thereto. Posters shall be placed at numerous conspicuous places throughout the town and be readable at a distance of ten feet.

3. Political Signs: The town of Amherst shall make no law abridging the right of any resident to speak freely by placing a temporary political sign on his-her property or the adjacent town right-of-way, subject to the following regulations:

a) Each sign shall be located and constructed so as not to endanger the public safety and shall be no larger than two by three feet.

b) Each sign shall be erected upon a permit granted to the candidate or his-her agent by the building inspector with the approval of the resident.

c) A permit shall be granted for a maximum of thirty days prior to the election.

d) Failure of the permit holder to remove the sign within five days after the election shall be a misdemeanor.

4. Ballot Question: Any question shall be placed on the ballot at any regular election within the town upon the signatures of 200 registered voters. The vote shall be binding upon the town.

5. Election Calendar: The Annual Town Primary (Town Caucus) shall be preceded by at least four weeks of classes of the regular spring session of all colleges within the town.

6. Re-apportionment: Town Meeting members shall hereafter be apportioned among the various precincts according to the number of inhabitants including children.

7. University Precinct: The campus of the University of Massachusetts shall be a separate town precinct.

8. Minority Town Meeting Members: a) Prior to each Annual Town Election any group shall establish itself as a "minority constituency" upon a petition presented to the Town Clerk. Said petition shall contain at least the same number of signatures as the number of inhabitants who are represented by one Town Meeting member. The signatures shall be by any inhabitants over 18 years old. Thereafter said petitioners shall vote for Town Meeting members only on a "minority ballot"; b) any petitioner may become a candidate for Town Meeting member only on the minority ballot by filing nomination papers containing ten signatures of said petitioners; c) for purposes of Town Meeting member apportionment, a successful petitioner for a minority constituency shall be counted as an "inhabitant-at-large" and shall not be counted as a precinct inhabitant.

Art. 47. (By petition of Jean M. Murray, et al) To see if the town shall vote: Because many parents need alternative means of educating their children, the Town Meeting hereby establishes an Alternative Schools Study Committee. Its charge shall be to advise the Town Meeting on 1) types of alternative schools, 2) means of accrediting, and 3) means of public funding. The committee

(Continued on P. 10)

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Ordered between 4:30 & 10:30
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One coupon per pizza.

Town warrant

(Continued from P. 9)

membership shall be those who favor the concept of alternative schools.

Art. 48 (By petition of Jean M. Murray, et al) To see if the town shall vote: Because Amherst needs an alternative transportation system, the Town Meeting hereby establishes a new permanent Bikeways Committee. Its charge shall be to plan, implement, and administer a town-wide network of bikeways. Half of its membership shall be bicyclists from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst Regional High School, Hampshire College and Amherst College.

Art. 49. (By petition of Eric Walgren, et al) To see if the town shall vote to enact the following procedures for the appointment of its committees:

A. The Town Meeting hereby establishes a new permanent Appointments Committee, of five Town Meeting members, so charged to appoint all Town Meeting Committees in accordancc with these guidelines:

1) Committee memberships shall generally represent a wide cross-section of the town, at least half the members to be women.

2) Where specific groups have an interest, group representatives shall be appointed.

3) Non-residents shall be appointed when resident experts or representatives are lacking.

4) Applications shall be encouraged by employing all local media.

B. A Town Meeting Study Committee shall have independent power to expand its membership, determine its rules for membership, and replace resigning members in pursuit of its charge.

Art. 50. (By petition of Jean M. Murray, et al) To see if the town shall vote to adopt the following nuclear policy: The Town of Amherst opposes the construction of any nuclear power plant in the Pioneer Valley until such time as we are satisfied that like nuclear power plants have been demonstrated to assure absolute safety from radiation for the lives and health of our citizens and their progeny. To this end:

A. The Town Meeting hereby establishes a Nuclear Radiation Advisory Committee to be charged:

1) To evaluate the danger of low level radioactive releases to the health of people residing in the vicinity of a nuclear power plant.

2) To evaluate the danger of life and health of transporting and storing radioactive waste.

3) To assess the probability of a nuclear catastrophy caused by technical failure, human error, political sabotage, or an insane act.

4) To invite the establishment of similar Advisory Committees in nearby towns.

5) And to urge the establishment of a Pioneer Valley Nuclear Radiation Commission having representatives from each town.

B. The Town of Amherst hereby bans the transportation of radioactive waste on town roads and opposes the transportation of radioactive waste across town lines until such time as said transportation is proven safe.

Art. 51. (By petition of Jean M. Murray, et al) To see if the town shall vote: Because venereal disease is a communicable disease and a public health hazard Town Meeting shall appropriate funds necessary to provide Amherst residents with free V.D. testing and treatment. A five member committee shall be established for implementation of this service. Two of the committee members shall consist of sexually active people in the town who feel that they are in need of such services. The committee shall be given full authority to implement their plan.

Art. 52. (By petition of Jean M. Murray, et al) To see if the town will vote to repeal the following Town By-laws within Article II, General Police Regulations: By-laws 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13. In order to keep the peace, the Town Meeting hereby passes the following Town By-laws within Article II:

1. Any person who shall a) obstruct pedestrian or vehicular traffic and b) fail to desist upon request of a police officer shall be liable for a misdemeanor upon the complaint of said officer.

2. Any person who shall a) harass and so deprive another of his-her civil liberty to lead a peaceable life and b) fail to desist upon the request of the harassed person shall be liable for a misdemeanor upon the complaint of said harassed person.

3. In pursuit of personal liberty the following nude conduct shall be permitted: a) Nudity within a dwelling or on private property outside the public view; b) Public nudity at designated places for the purpose of sunbathing and swimming; c) "Streaking", defined as public nudity while running at large for the purpose of free expression or recreation.

Art. 53. (By petition of Jean M. Murray, et al) To see if the town will vote to adopt the following sewage policy: The Town of Amherst fully respects all natural fresh water resources within the Commonwealth for household, recreationa! and wildlife use. To this end:

A. The town absolutely prohibits any release into any waterway of raw or otherwise ecologically damaging sewage effluent produced within the town.

B. The Town Meeting hereby establishes a Sewage Recycling Study Committee, so charged to study whether the sewage-to-fertilizer process, newly approved by the U.S.D.A., suits Amherst's needs, and report to the Fall Town Meeting.

Art. 54. (By petition of Steven A. Gest, et al) To see if the town will vote to adopt the following hitchhiking policy: The Town of Amherst encourages hitchhiking as a needed alternative to private automobile use. To this end:

A. The Town Meeting hereby establishes a Hitchhiking Safety Committee. Its charge shall be 1) to plan, implement, and administer construction of well-marked "pull-over" lanes about town and 2) to seek other ways and means of encouraging safe and effective hitchhiking practices. Half of its membership shall be persons who say they have hitchhiked not less than five times in the town of Amherst. Half of its membership shall be women.

B. The Town Meeting charges the Amherst Police Department to administer a Voluntary "Safe-Ride" Automobile-Sticker Program whereby automobile owners may register their cars with the Amherst Police Department and obtain at no personal cost a numbered windshield sticker which states that said automobile owner guarantees a safe ride to all hitchhikers.

Art. 55. (By petition of Steven A. Gest, et al) To see if the town will vote: Because the center of the town of Amherst often becomes unnecessarily congested with automobile traffic, the Town Meeting hereby established a Pedestrian Rights Study Committee. Its charge shall be to report to the Town Meeting on the feasibility of banning all motor vehicle traffic, other than that traffic which provides essential services to residents of Amherst, from 1) North and South Pleasant Streets from Amherst College to the campus of the University of Massachusetts, and 2) from other Town roads which the committee finds would better serve the interests of the residents of the Town of Amherst if such a ban were applied to said roads. At least half of its membership shall be those who favor the concept of selective bans on automobile traffic.

Art. 56. (By petition of Steven A. Gest, at al) To see if the town will vote: The policy of the town of Amherst is to encourage extensive use of all town parks and greens by town residents for purposes of recreation and relaxation. To this end: The Town Meeting hereby establishes a Parks and Greens Study Committee. Its charge shall be to advise the Town Meeting of 1) methods of encouraging greater and more pleasureable use of town parks and greens by residents of Amherst, and 2) physical improvements and capital expenditures which may be made upon town parks and greens in order to better implement the above stated policy. Not less than one-third of its membership shall be persons who have expertise in environmental design.

Art. 57 (By petition of Steven A. Gest, et al) To see if the town will vote: The policy of the Town of Amherst is that the use of marijuana causes no measureable harm to the town. Therefore the Town Meeting passes the following by-law:

A. Possession of non-profit sale of one pound or less of marijuana in the Town of Amherst shall be punishable by a fine of not more than five dollars.

B. The Town Meeting charges that proceeds from the collection of the above five dollar fine shall be used 1) to distribute drug-use information free of cost to residents of Amherst and 2) to provide drug-abuse rehabilitation services free of cost to residents of Amherst. The Town Meeting hereby establishes a Drug Information Committee. Its charge shall be to plan and implement these programs. Not less than one-third of its membership shall be former drug users.

You are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof at the usual places.

Precinct I — Whittemore's Store
Precinct II — Fire Station
Precinct III — Amherst Post Office
Precinct IV — Town Hall
Precinct V — Randy's Store
Precinct VI — Munson Memorial Library, So. Amherst
Precinct VII — Watroba's Store, No. Amherst

Hereof fail not and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands this eighth day of April, 1974.

MICHAEL P. SULLIVAN, JR.
MERLE L. HOWES
ROBERT J. GARVEY
NANCY B. EDDY
LEO E. BOUCHARD
Amherst Board of Selectmen

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SENIOR DAY!!
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$1 for Seniors $2 for Guests
Tickets will be on sale May 6-17 on C.C. Concourse

Some books irreplaceable

Lotsa lit. lifted from library

By EILEEN O'CONNOR
MDC Staff

Some 42,000 books are reported missing since the new 28-story library was opened according to Gordon Fretwell, Associate Director of the University Library.

This figure totals six to seven per cent of the 700,000 books which the library has had in circulation. This does not include the number of unreturned books.

"Many of the volumes we won't be able to replace because they are no longer in print," said Fretwell. "Xeroxing would be too costly so a newer edition or a different book must be substituted. Replacement cost starts at $15 per volume," he said.

Books are found to be missing in either of two ways, according to Fretwell. A person may look for a book on a shelf and if it cannot be found, he will go to circulation to see if it has been checked out. If it has not, then a search for up to ten days begins to see if it has been misplaced. At the end of three of four months it is declared "permanently missing", said Fretwell.

"We've always been aware of the problem," he said, "it is perennial."

Fretwell also said that tighter security would not help, it would only create more problems. Some people do not like to be pressed to open their packs, he said for search while still others are upset at not being more thoroughly searched.

To keep everyone moderately happy, Fretwell said, he strives for "a middle of the road policy"; not too lax and not too much like a police state.

Although the exit desk attendents are hardly what you might call foolproof, they do catch quite a few, said Fretwell. He said that he would like to think that students "absentmindedly forgot to check them out."

The library personnel are hassled between two extremes said Fretwell; one side wanting signs and penalties posted while the other wants to let trust dectate. This "continually shifting controversy" makes it very difficult to take a stand, said Fretwell.

One exit desk attendent, John Collins said, "Somedays we'll catch three, others none, but in the average week, ten will be caught."

Collins said that it is hard to be thorough with 6000 books leaving per day. Seventy per cent of the people who leave do not have library books with them, they only come here to study, said the attendent.

Collins expressed the same view as Fretwell in that, "You're hassled if you check and you're hassled if you don't."

The thoroughness of the checkers varies, said Collins. Some students are embarrassed to have to ask their friends to open their packs for search, when they shouldn't be, he said.

There are three uniformed institutional protection men in the library who, according to Fretwell, "Create an atmosphere of security and they are there to investigate instances which might occur."

IBM cards have been in use since January, which will soon avoid the nuissance of having to fill out a takeout form, said Fretwell. He also added that this automated circulating system may cut down on some of the loss.

An effective means of detecting unchecked books would be special equipment. Fretwell sees this as a "superior system but costly. I can't say for sure if the savings would justify the expense."

Collins said that if somone is intent on stealing a book, they will somehow, and he really can't stop them. He, too, would like to see the electronic system instituted.

A public appeal campaign will begin May 9th with WMUA announcements and flyers in the mail.

Fretwell is hoping to "Make people generally aware of the problem." For now, he added, "I'd like to see all the students who have borrowed books to return them by the end of the semester."

Southwest Mardi Gras

Southwest is welcoming Spring with its second annual Mardi Gras, Saturday May 4.

The Southwest Environmental Concerns class, under the direction of Ray Werbe, has organized the festival to be held from 5 p.m. until ?. The Mardi Gras is one of the class projects to help improve the living in Southwest.

The outside mall of the dorm complex will be decorated with an array of artificial flowers. The area will be kept bright with assorted colored lights.

Booths selling international foods and hand-made crafts will be set up along the mall. Games of skill will also be at hand.

Raffle tickets will be drawn at 11 p.m. for the first prize of a 10-speed bicycle. Sixty other prizes will also be drawn at that time. They include free dinners, discounts, and specified articles donated by local establishments.

Live music will help set the Mardi Gras mood.

NOTICE!

The following organization's budgets will be considered by the Student Senate on Sunday May 5, in Room 113 C.C.

(Meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. for senators.)

7:30 Legal Services
7:45 Senate Spon. Events
8:00 Organizing Project
8:45 Women's Weekly Hap.
9:30 Gay Womens Caucus
10:00 Coalition of Environ. Qual.
10:30 Union Of Third World Women
11:00 Ahora

Playboy and Saturday Review
film critic
Arthur Knight
"The New Repressiveness in Films"
and
"Who Listens to Movie Critics?"
Monday, May 6
a dvp presentation
S.U.B. 8 p.m.
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wish they had something in my size!
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Olympic Refinery - Part IV

Peter Booras: olympic spokesman

From the AP Special Assignment Team

EDITOR'S NOTE — Aristotle Onassis made one brief visit to New Hampshire after his Olympic Refineries, Inc., started seeking a refinery site there. The day-to-day spokesman was a New Hampshire resident, Peter J. Booras. Here, in the last of our reports on the refinery plan, is a look at Olympic's local representative and his associates.

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — When Olympic Refineries, Inc., unveiled plans for a $600 million oil refinery the man who did most of the talking for the company was Peter J. Booras, a Greek-American businessman who had dabbled in politics.

Variously described as a spokesman or New Hampshire representative for Aristotle Onassis' refinery company, Booras has been among the most active supporters of the proposal to build the complex on the New Hampshire seacoast. Both he and Olympic say he is not on the company payroll, has no financial interest in the project and is acting only as a citizen who believes the state would be well served by a refinery.

Booras heads a greeting-card manufacturing company in Keene, N.H., but spends much of his time shuttling between Olympic's temporary offices in Concord and Dover.

In 1972, he organized a New Hampshire primary write-in campaign for then-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to counter what Booras perceived as pressure on President Nixon to dump Agnew from the ticket.

Booras also ran in that primary as a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate. Although he outspent his competitors by a substantial margin, he lost the race. Campaign records show the Booras campaign was financed almost entirely by $30,000 of the candidate's personal funds and more than $15,000 in contributions from outside the state.

One of the largest individual contributors listed by Booras was William Hammerman of 10 Light St., Baltimore, Md. who gave $1,500. That address is the office of the Hammerman Organization, Inc., headed by I. H. "Bud" Hammerman, identified by the Justice Department as an Agnew confidant who set up the cash payment scheme for illegal kickbacks.

A reporter telephoning the Hammerman Organization was told that no William Hammerman is associated with the mortgage banking firm.

New Hampshire Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman recently announced his office is investigating several apparent violations of the state campaign finance law in the Booras campaign.

Booras says he was responsible for getting Olympic President Constantine E. Grastos interested in New Hampshire as a potential site for a refinery.

Booras did not elaborate.

Before Olympic announced publicly that it was looking at New Hampshire as a refinery site, several Greek-American real estate men began buying options for land on durham Point and on the Isles of Shoals, small islands off the coast.

Eventually these options put together about 3,500 acres on the mainland, most of it farm and woodlands.

The options promised more than $5 million if the land is purchased. No firm estimate is available on the price paid for the land options, but from what is known, they probably cost several hundred thousands of dollars.

Booras said the real estate men were acting "on my behalf" but that he was actually spending "Mr. Gratsos' money."

Business associates of Onassis, however, say it is not his style to risk his own money so early in such a risky venture. They suggest the option money came from other sources who hoped to gain if the Olympic proposal went through.

> *A citizen who believes in the refinery...*

One source in New Hampshire's Greek-American community said "Papanicolaou told me that Onassis was paying for the promotion, nothing else." Nicholas F. Papanicolaou is an Onassis protege and listed in corporate records as vice president, treasurer and a director of Olympic Refineries Inc.

George Pappademas, a Nashua real estate broker, helped Booras buy the land options, and town records show he bought a few parcels of land bordering the refinery area for himself.

Olympic spokesmen say the company owns the options, but they remain in Pappademas' name in town records.

Since the town of Durham voted overwhelmingly against rezoning Durham Point, the options covered land on which the refinery cannot be built.

Olympic Refineries Inc., appeared to withdraw to Onassis' offices in New York after it lost the showdown in Durham. It announced the closing of its Concord, N.H., office, and refinery opponents began to drift back to their everyday lives.

Then, at a special towm meeting in Newmarket just south of Durham, the townspeople voted in April to welcome a refinery proposal for their community.

Olympic sprang back to life.

Engineers were summoned to redraw their plans, and meetings were scheduled with the governor.

"Of course we are going to make a proposal," announced Olympic President Gratsos. "It would be ridiculous if we didn't."

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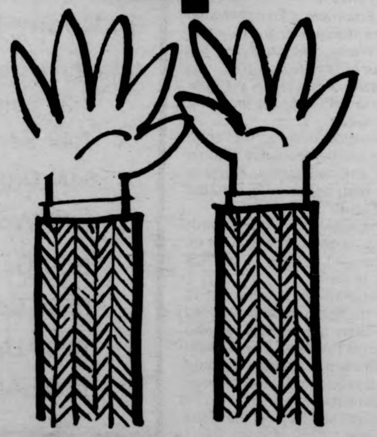

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Staff Photo-Ken Bernard

Despite overcrowded conditions in the Campus Center Hotel, the management reports that it can still find accomodations for students. Room service!

Sunseed spiritual

"Sunseed", the first feature-length film on the emergence of the spiritual movement in America, is being shown at UMass Tuesday, May 7, in Campus Center room 101, at 4:00 p.m., and 7 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at Hampshire College west Lecture Hall.

From Yoga to Tibetan Buddhism to Sufism to Zen, "Sunseed" gives a fascinating overview of some of the many spiritual paths that are attracting Americans in large numbers.

The film was shot in India, Nepal, Persia and the United States and introduces us to ten respected holy men - among them Baba Ram Dass, Swami Satchidananda, Yogi Bhajan, and "Sufi Sam." They are seen instructing pupils, giving interviews, talking with friends and relatives, and going about their daily lives.

Admission is one dollar. Sponsored by the Arica Institute, Harvey Wasserman, and Room to Move.

Intro to Arica

The Arica Institute, which Psychology Today called "the nearest thing we now have to a university for altered states of consciousness," is offering a free introductory evening on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at their facility at 1 Cook Place in Amherst.

The evening will include introduction to the Arica techniques of meditation, breathing, movement, and social yoga, as well as music, dance, and refreshments.

The 40-day training, which costs $400, is being offered twice this summer; once in Amherst starting June 3, and again in Lyndonville, Vermont, starting July 3.

For information call Arica at 256-0634.

Bike registration

Bicycle registration will be held every day next week from 3 p.m. until dark, according to Diana White, Staff Assistant for the UMass Department of Public Safety.

Last year a thousand bicycles were registered, but White feels that there are still quite a few unregistered bikes on campus. Those who have registered their bicycles in the past need not do so again.

Registration will be held at Hampden Dining Commons on Monday and Tuesday, at Worcester on Wednesday, at Franklin on Thursday, and at the Campus Center on Friday. Registration is free to students and non-students alike.

CCEBS bake sale

The CCEBS Dorm Counselors will be sponsoring a Bake Sale Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until everything has been sold. The Bake Sale will be at The Malcolm X room and New Africa House. Please help us with our endeavors.

All CCEBS Dorm Counselors are reminded to bring their baked goods to New Africa House, if you live on the Hill and to the Malcolm S room, if you live in Southwest at 9:30 a.m., May 4, 1974.

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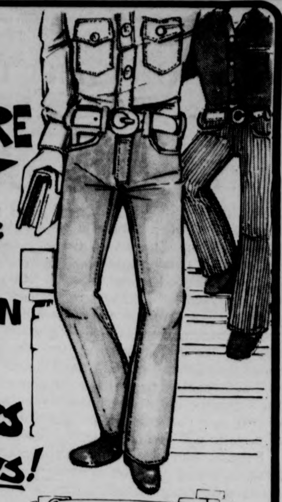

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notes and quotes

Want to park?

Registration materials for next year's parking system are now ready. Persons presently registered in the system will receive a registration packet by campus mail. Those who did not furnish a valid campus address when applying for parking last year will be able to pick up the forms at the Parking Office in Hampshire House. If you have not received a packet by May 1, assume that it was not mailed.

Persons presently in the system have the options of renewing their present assignments (if the assignment was received by March 15) or applying for a change to another lot. The deadline for exercising the renewal option is May 15. A continuation of the present assignment for all renewals received by that date. Persons presently in the system who apply for a change (in the assignment they held on March 15) will be given priority over new entrants into the system until May 15; after that date, all applicants will be considered as new.

Persons with unpaid parking fees for the current year, and persons who have defaulted on court summons' covering parking tickets, will not be issued registration materials until the amount owing has been paid.

Questions should be directed to the Parking Office, 103 Hampshire House, Tel. 545-0065.

Demo caucus Saturday

Registered Amherst Democrats are urged to attend the town caucus that will be held Saturday at 10:00 in the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

The purpose of the caucus is to elect 12 delegates to represent Amherst Democrats in the 1st congressional district caucus, to be held on June 1st.

All registered democrats are eligible to be nominated with consent from the floor at the Amherst caucus. Eligibility will be checked from the latest available list of democratic registration in Amherst. There is no prior registration or fee required for participation. Child care services will be provided by the Amherst Democratic Town Committee.

Cross-cultural

The Center for Outreach Programs has announced an on-campus internship position in Cross-Cultural Programming.

The student selected for the workshop program will assist Ms. Ann G. Silva in designing and evaluating the Southwest curriculum development in cultural affairs.

The intern will be involved in publicity and recruitment for the workshop as well as leadership training and career option studies. The Southwest program is a collaborative effort to draw together language study, area study and intercultural communication skills in order to examine career options.

Students may receive details on the new internship by contacting the Outreach office in room 408 of the Goodell Building.

Living Theatre

"The Living Theatre", with Julian Beck and Judith Malina will present "Seven Meditations on Political Sado-masochism" in the Alumni Gymnasium, Amherst College at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5.

"The Living Theatre" will participate in a three-day "Festival of Alternative Theatre" presented by The New Cell Theatre of Amherst Mass.

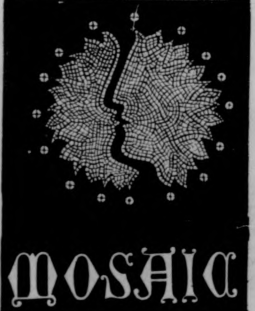
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Black internships offered

Black students with an interest in agricultural economics are encouraged to apply for an internship through the Center for Outreach Programs.

Bill Burke, director of the Outreach office, is currently recruiting candidates for a full-credit, work study program in conjunction with North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University in Greensboro.

The positions will be open in January 1975, but Burke said the students must apply before June 15 to be considered for the internship.

The program is limited to undergraduates and applicants must have a 3.0 cume and at least 12 traditional credits in economics and statistics to be considered for the internship.

Interested students may contact Bill Burke at the Center for Outreach Programs, Room 408, Goodell Building, for the necessary materials to apply for this special internship.

How would you like to sign the work you do?

It's a shame that most of us don't get to sign our work. Because we'd probably do it better. Just out of pride. And that could mean better products and services for everybody. So, even if you don't have to sign your work, do the kind of work you'd be proud to put your name on.

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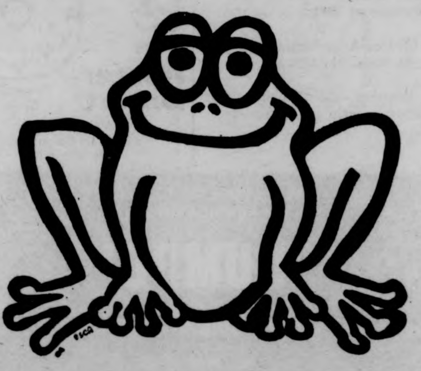

SPRING FEST

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The law and you

Neither sleaching nor disrobation

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Attorney for Students

Spring and Summer, like every other season, have their own predictable legal pitfalls. In this week's column I will list and briefly explain some of the problem areas in the hope that students will be able to avoid them.

1. *Automobile Inspection*: It's the time of year (again) to have your car inspected. The deadline is May 15. You cannot operate on a "Rejection" sticker after that date. If your car does not receive a white sticker by May 15 you run the very high risk of paying the cost of towing, plus a fine, plus the cost of inspection plus the cost of any repair. If you get it inspected now, it will cost about a buck.

2. *Alcohol Abuse*: According to every rational survey and expert in the field of alcohol use, young people are using the chemical, alcohol, more than any other for behavior modification today. Unlike the crimes associated with drug abuse which are generally non-violent, alcohol associated crimes are more violent and tougher to control by the user. An inordinately high number of the crimes of rape, assault and battery, armed robbery, breaking and entering and a variety of aggravated assaults, malicious damage claims and disorderly persons are also under the influence of alcohol at the time of commission of the crime. A fair number of students will also probably lose their licenses for a year for driving under the influence. There are some protective measures that one can take, but unfortunately, they depend on reasonableness and that is rarely equated with drunkeness.

A usually safe rule of thumb for drinking and driving WHICH NO ONE CAN SAFELY EXCEED is do not drive anywhere at all if you have consumed more than three units in hour, four in two or five in three. A unit is one *usual serving* of beer or wine or whiskey. The usual servings differ in size, but they are equivalent in alcohol as it is measured by a breathalyzer. The rule of thumb: 3 in 1 — 4 in 2 — 5 in 3.

If you choose to exceed that and drive, you don't need to call me when you are arrested to ask if you should take the breathalyzer. The answer is that you will almost surely fail. If you refuse the test, you lose your license for ninety days and then, almost surely, you will lose it for an additional year. The best legal advice is to observe the rule and never have that legal problem at least.

3. *Disrobation*: This term encompasses a variety of exquisite summer pastimes. A reasonable inquiry suggests that while this term is not a word, there is no good reason for it not to be one. I view it as the common thread from streaking through skinny dipping to mutual enjoyment of nudity in its most fulfilling aspect by consenting adults, publicly. Students will find that very few jurisdictions may be said to embrace these public "disrobations" within their accepted legal practices. In most cases practitioners may anticipate modest fines and indiscreet jail terms.

The most terrifying risk is that a very unsympathetic court may consider some conduct worthy of psychiatric evaluation. Use your head in advance of escapades. Incidentally, it is my understanding that the liberated state of Vermont recognizes that there is virtue in bare bathing on the premise that those offended may cast their eyes elsewhere. Both the bare bather and the shocked starer are expected to divide up the available territory in a reasonable fashion. Before you take it all of in the first Green Mountain puddle, though, you might check and make sure that the law is still as I have suggested.

4. *Slamping,* [*Sleaching*]: This art, although some identify it as a craft, is successfully practiced by those who survive a full night on the beach at Provincetown, Truro or Hampton Beach. No one in recent memory has made it. It is a combination of camping, but without a camp, slumming but without a slum, tenting but often without a proper tent and absolutely never, a permit. It has the thrill of the chase as in hide and seek and all the rise of jaywalking. The arrest and fine that inevitably follows can be avoided by sleeping in permitted areas (with a permit) or making rapid and intense friendships with resident natives.

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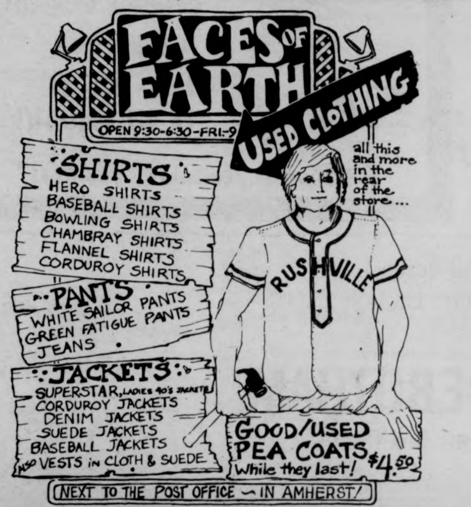

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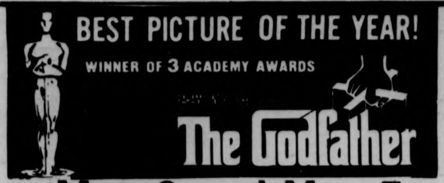
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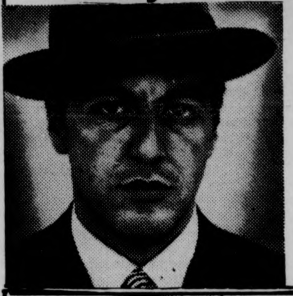

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Notices

ASTRONOMY:
Star Party tonight, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., Orchard Hill Observatory. See Heavenly Bodies close up. Free drink and eats. Special tour of moon included. Anyone welcome.

BICYCLE RIDES:
Organized bike rides leaving every Sunday at noon from the Bicycle Repair Collective at 51 S. Prospect St. Directions and distance to be decided by group. Classes are also available. Call 256-6852.

BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS:
Infirmary program. This is the last week of the Infirmary Program. We will only go to the Infirmary on Monday evening. Everyone try to come.

CHOMO-URI:
Submissions welcomed. Poetry, graphics, fiction, photography, drama, essays, reviews. Deadline for second issue is June 15. First issue available at Everywoman's Center.

DANCE FREE:
Come explore the time, weight, space and flow of your body. It's a magical mystery tour. Every Friday nite at 8:30 in the C.C. Check info desk for room number. Dance Free will happen all summer, too.

DUMBO THE FLYING ELEPHANT:
Walt Disney's trippier than "Fantasia" classic "dumbo the Flying Elephant" in cosmic color also Chaplin and "Permutation", Sat. May 4, at 7, 9, and 11 in Mahar.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN:
One more time and as good as ever, in Mike Nichols' "The Graduate" music by Simon and Garfunkel. Tonight at 7, 9, 11 in Mahar.

FAMILY TIME:
Christians, you're all invited to spend an evening with us this Friday Night in the Colonial Lounge at 7:00. We'll be sharing the events the Lord Jesus has done this week. (Also, a surprise guest speaker)

FIRST MEN IN THE MOON:
Starring Edward TuDd, Lionel Jeffries will be shown at 7:30 and 10:00 in Webster Main Lounge.

FREE FILM:
The film "La Strada" and "Adam's Rib" will be shown tonight in Dwight Lounge at 7:30. The Northeast Women's Center will sponsor the films.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC:
Help is needed to decorate Grinnell Arena all day. Show nites May 3, 6:30 - 11 p.m. and May 4, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MEHER BABA:
Come and hear about Meher Baba from a man named Darwin Shaw who has followed him for 40 years. Sat. May 4, 7 p.m. Colonial Lounge, S.U.

MAYFEST:
Two bands and an Open Bar are featured at this first annual event. Invitations are available on the Concourse and at the door.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT:
Tonight at the Hampden Commons, 8:00 - 1 p.m. there will be gambling galore, and prizes being won like a stero, and ski trip to Aspen. Be there.

NOVICE BOXING EXHIBITION:
The UMass Boxing Club is presenting a novice boxing exhibition at Curry Hicks Cage on Tues. May 7 and Thurs May 9 at 8:00 p.m. All innerested in tickets or participating contact Neil 549-1358 or Dana 549-0899. Fraternity support esp. welcome.

ORCHARD HILL:
Dickinson Friends present: Ed Vadas Big City Blues Band Friday May 3, 9 p.m. Dickinson Main Lounge. Free.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS:
The Undergraduate Philosophy Club sponsors a non-technical talk by Prof Max Black of Cornell. "Some Questions About Practical Reasoning". 3:30 today in 105 C.C. All welcome.

RUNNER'S PAIRATHON:
Being a partner and run in the 2.8 mile, female and male team pairathon. Prizes and refreshments. Every Sat. 2 p.m. at Northside of Stadium Road. Everyone.

SENATE MEETS:
Special Senate Meeting, Sunday, May 5, 7:00 p.m. in 113 C.C. All Senators must attend.

SHABBAT:
Kabbalat Shabbat (Friday nite) service and oneg Shabbat 8 p.m. C.C. 105. Saturday morning at 9:30, Colonial Lounge. Close of Shabbat, Sat. evening at 7:00 in S.U. 302.

SQUARE DANCE:
Remember Dance Cape Cod Lounge 8-11. Sat May 4. Help needed by all for set up at 7 p.m. Good Dance. Please attend.

STAR TREK LIVES:
Last meeting of the year.. Tuesday May 7, room 165 C.C. at 7:00 Everyone welcome. The more the merrier.

SURPRISE:
Believe it or not. Knowlton is having a party Saturday night complete with band and booze. Join us for our yearly first. Good time quaranteed.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:
Service at 11 on May 5. Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "The Wretched of the Earth". Coffee hour at 12.

WOMEN FIRST MILE:
First Collegiate Women's mile will be in UMass Track Team's meet Saturday. All women invited, regardless of experience. Come and support. 1:30 p.m. UMass Track Sat. May 4, 549-6881.

WOMEN LOOK AT THE LAW:
May 6 at 7:30 a legal studies night concerning women and the law shall be held at the SWWC. Everyone welcome.

FOUND:
Earring with picture of boat on Mass. Ave near SW bus stop. Contact Larry 1407, G. Wash. 5-9117.

LOST:
Navy blue Princess Gardner wallet. If found, please contact Harlene at 6-7462. Papers inside valuable.

LOST:
Metal tennis racket near Boyden Courts on Fri. April 26 reward. Name in Racket cover call 6-4156 or 6-4157 Ken.

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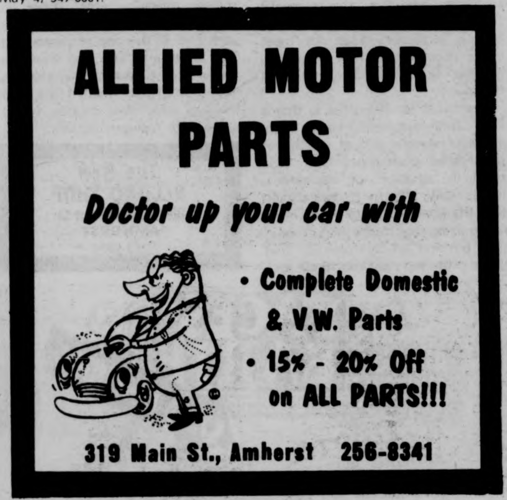

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MONTE CARLO NIGHT
HAMPDEN D.C.
BIG PRIZES: $3.00 STEREO
ASPEN TRIP
8:00 p.m.
TONIGHT
$1.00 ADM.

Chess, chance, and choice 1974 sigma x , lecture

The 1974 UMass Sigma Xi lecture will be given by Dr. Max Black, Susan Linn Page Professor of Philosophy and Humane Letters at Cornell University tonight at 8 p.m. in room 113 C.C.

Dr. Black's lecture, entitled "Chess, Chance, and Choice," will be given following the Sigma Xi initiation ceremonies and annual banquet, and will be open to the public.

Professor Black joined the Cornell faculty in 1946 and was appointed Susan Linn Page Professor in 1954. He was the first director of the Society for the Humanities and held that post from 1965 to 1971. He has been director of the Cornell Program for Professors-at-Large since 1965.

Born in Russia in 1909, and educated in England, Black has been an American citizen since 1948. He received the degrees of B.A. (honors in mathematics) from Cambridge University in 1930, Ph.D. in mathematical logic from the University of London in 1939, and D.Lit. (doctor of letters) from the University of London in 1955.

Black taught at the University of London from 1936 to 1940 and has presented the "Special University Lectures" there on two occasions, in 1955 and again in 1968. He was a professor philosophy at the University of Illinois from 1940 to 1946. He has been the Spencer Trask Lecturer at Princeton University and the Matchette Lecturer at Wesleyan University and Brooklyn College.

Black's numerous publications include books entitled *Critical Thinking, Models and Metaphors, A Companion to Wittgenstein's Tractatus, The Labyrinth of Language,* and *Margins of Precision*. He has contributed scholarly articles to the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Encyclopedia of Philosophy and was a consulting editor for Webster's International Dictionary.

He was an editor of the Journal of Symbolic Logic, 1946-51, and has been editor of The Philosophical Review since 1950 and the Contemporary Philosophy series of Cornell University Press since 1956. He was awarded National Science Foundation research grants in 1962-63, and again in 1970-71, and served as a visiting lecturer in India for the State Department in the fall of 1962. He held a Fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences and a National Science Foundation Fellowship (1965-1966).

During the summer of 1966, he was a Visiting Fellow of the Australian National University (Canberra). In January 1969, and November 1972, he was a Visiting Professor at The Hebrew University, Jerusalem. During 1970-71 he was a Visiting Member of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton. He has been appointed the Tarner Lecturer at Cambridge University for 1976.

The Massachusetts Chapter of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society of North America, is the local Chapter of a continent-wide Honorary Society whose primary purpose is to encourage original scientific investigation.

Practical reasoning

Professor Max Black of Cornell University will be speaking at 3:30 this afternoon in room 105 of the Campus Center. The paper topic will be, "Some Questions About Practical Reasoning." This is a non-technical paper, easily accessible to any interested person.

This event is sponsored by the UMass Undergraduate Philosophy Club. Refreshments will be served.

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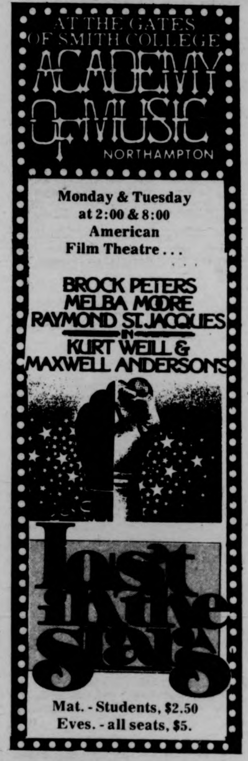

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Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
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"I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years."
Peter Bogdanovich, New York Magazine
Wed. Mat 2
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Fri. — 6-10
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THE THREE MUSKETEERS
PG

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Wed. Mat 2
Eve. 7:30-9:20
Sat. & Sun. 2-3:45-5:30 7:30-9:30
BUSTING
R
ELLIOTT GOULD ROBERT BLAKE "BUSTING"

gene hackman CONVERSATION/ soon
CONRACK jon voight/ soon

ROBERT REDFORD ... MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY
PG
Wed. Mat 2
Eve. 7:15-9:55
Sat. & Sun. 2:00 4:35-7:15-9:55
KAREN BLACK SCOTT WILSON SAM WATERSTON LOIS CHILES BRUCE DERN Tom

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Wed. Mat 2
Eve. 7:30-9:45
Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:50
"Zardoz" coming soon

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LAST DAYS
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
Wed. Mat 2, Eve. 7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2-3:50-5:40 7:50-9:40

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Flared slacks, $2.00; many other articles at discount prices. Haydenville Salvage, Hillside Orchards, Rt. 9, Haydenville, Ma.
tf5-3

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001.
tf5-16

Spalding Speedshaft tennis racket for sale — new this year, used a few times, lists for $50, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269.
tf5-3

Slightly used motorcycle helmets, metal flake finish, quality name brands. Call Bob at 546-8604.
tf5-3

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods. 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269.
tf5-3

Excellent opportunity, 3 nice apts. with add. space for shop, $42,900. D.H. Jones Real Estate, 549-3700.
tf5-3

Scuba equip., tank, regulator pak, $75. Custom orange wet suit with gloves and boots, like new $75. 17' wood canoe, $100, lots more. 247-5187.
tf5-3

Sony Cassette Deck 131, CRO and Dolby, exc condition, 1 pr AR 2 speakers. Good condition, best offer, Bob 546-9155.
tf5-3

Calculators — All models, all func. Bow's, TI, Commodores. Low prices, low o-h. Get a jump on finals. Call and compare price. Bob, 253-2981.
tf5-3

Dual 1209 turntable w-Shure M91E cartridge, $85. Excellent cond. Henke size 10 leather ski boots, Fischer Silverglass 195, skis. Rich, 6-8994.
tf5-6

; sofa, $75; almost new Singer machine and cabinet, $100; lamps, $15. Call 256-8867.
tf5-3

Full size refrigerator, good condition, $40. Call Samuel 546-1066 around 6 p.m.
tf5-8

Folk guitar — Yamaha FG-160,'70. 256-6837, ask for Bill.
tf5-3

3 speed Scan sport, 3 months old, excellent condition, $75. Call 549-6961, leave message for Dana.
tf5-7

Sansui AU7500 amp, 1 wk. old, 100 watts RMS, list $400, sell $300. Telex 8-track rec.-play deck, list $180, sell $100. Also 200 8-tracks, $2 each. 6-7641.
tf5-6

Two homes for sale — 4 acres, good income, lots of possibilities, 15 min. from Amherst. 247-5462 after 5 p.m.
tf5-3

Matched set of Huffy 3 spd. bikes, one year old, in reat shape, $80. Call 584-1587 after 6 p.m.
tf5-3

1968 Yamaha 350, good condition, recently tuned, many new parts, but I need money, must sacrifice, asking $225. Call Sally, 584-9115.
tf5-8

KLH 6 acoustic susp. 2-way speakers, superb sound and looks, needs only 10 w. but can take 70, new $300 now $150, compars with EPI, AR. 549-3677.
tf5-6

Weimaraner pups, AKC, excellent choice, all ages, lifetime health guar., from established breeder, Patridge Hill Kennel, 339-6688, Charlton.
tf5-17

One Michelin tire, size 150-13, never used, $25. Sennheiser HD-414 headphones, $25. Best offer on either item, 253-3703.
tf5-3

2 new radial tires, 14 in. Firestone tires, never used, $25 ea. Call Joe, 549-6284.
tf5-6

DRIVE HOME IN YOUR VERY OWN 1966 8 CYLINDER MUSTANG. Good condition, small dent, great power, reasonable! Call 369-4649 in Conway.
tf5-6

Tag ale — double bed couch, lamps, chairs, desks, book case, tables and more, May 4-5, 336 Puffton Village. Come or call, 549-4499.
tf5-3

Tag sale — must sell 4 rooms of furniture, accessories, lamps, tables. 126 King St., Northampton, Sat., 5-4, May 4, 3rd floor next to Dunkin Donuts.
tf5-3

For sale — used furniture, cheap. 256-8178.
tf5-6

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment.
tf5-14

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.
tf5-17

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610.
tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

Photos — for passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable, quality guaranteed, very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443!
tf5-3

Our professional service has opened many doors for many people. Why not you too? Call 339-4280 today for consultation.
tf5-10

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob 253-7241.
tf5-3

Bicycles repaired — all types of 10 speeds fixed and maintained. House calls made on campus, reasonable rates. Call Jay at 6-4118.
tf5-3

New Photo Equipment Nearly Wholesale

The Western Mass. Merchandise Coop is offering new cameras and darkroom equipment at prices only 2-5 per cent above wholesale. We want to offer the best deals possible on new, warrantied equipment of all brands. If you know what you want, write P.O. Box 140, Amherst for the exact price. Remember, we stock all brands. P.O. Box 140.
tf5-5

SPRING SALE

Spring Clearance Special on easy chairs from $5-$7, bureaus, bookcases, lamps, sofas, curiousities from around the world. Where else but PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE behind Aubuchon's in the Alley, 253-3511. Every day a tag sale, also rugs, dishes, pictures, lamps, beds, desks, spears, costumes, stuffed gazelle heads, old magazines, old lamps.
tf5-6

FREE

Free kittens to go to a good home, have nine to give away, are trained. Call 546-6689 after 3 p.m.
tf5-6

1 kitten 6 weeks old, double pawed, no tail, box trained. Call Dave, 546-6993.
tf5-6

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

HOUSE RENTALS

House rentals center Amherst, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom. 1½ baths. 30 June to June 1 — 4 room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $250 apt.; 6 room, $165 apt.; 4 room, $140. 253-7436.
tf5-17

2 bedrooms available June 1 in country house with garden, 1 mile from UMass, for vegetarian, non-smoking women, rent $65. Call Michael, 549-6702.
tf5-3

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Honda CB350, 3,800 miles, just totally serviced, new battery, cables, bar with pad, rack, chain, more, $675. 549-4473.
tf5-3

1972 Suzuki 185cc trail bike, ex. cond., $450. Call Clarke Giraffe, 253-3898.
tf5-3

PERSONAL

Hi Nancy, How are you doing. Guess Who!
tf5-30

A dorm is a nice place to visit; a sorority is a nice place to live, if interested in boarding in fall call, 549-6076.
tf5-3

To the guy with the nice bod who streaked at Phi Sig — I love you! Let's get together sometime. P.S. Do me!
tf5-3

Primal therapy — 3 wk. individual intensive followed by group. Tel. 624-3231. Write Primal Center, Box 193, Colrain, Mass. 01340.
tf5-17

Mike Raymond — return my notebook or call me. I will pick it up. Hutch, 586-3672.
tf5-7

Horse boarded — box stall, pastures, grazing, excellent jumping, trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. Call 253-7373.
tf5-13

Sandy — happy birthday, how beautiful the morning when the sun rises to decorate the day. How beautiful the day cuz it belongs to you.
tf5-6

Yom Huledet Same Ach Motek. Judith.
tf5-3

To my old beau, have a happy 20th. Love, your H.P.
tf5-3

Hi Val — just a few weeks left, hang in there. Pete Tilson.
tf5-3

Hi Nancy — have a good weekend. Sincerely yours.
tf5-3

Christopher — what a case! You're beautiful! Thanks for sharing a little of your life with me. Happy birthday, always, a friend.
tf5-3

Big deal! Congratulations goes to Dennis P. Dennis had sex for the first time last week. Nice going, Dennis.
tf5-3

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

HELP WANTED

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu.
tf5-17

Musicians: Drummer-vocalist-keyboard needs band for full time, hard work, summer and beyond. Can play anything, Mike, 549-1617.
tf5-3

Fraternity cook, 50 men, start Sept. 4 full days, 2 half days. Interviews, 545-2163, Rob or Dennis.
tf5-10

HELP WANTED

Needed — delivery drivers, you must have your own car, wage plus commission. The Hungry U, 103 N. Pleasant St., 256-6350.
tf5-9

THE DOMINICANS

Educators, preachers, pastors, missionaries, counselors. A community of men praying and working together, bringing the Word of the Gospel to the spiritual intellectual and social needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne, 5 Hill House Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06505.
tf5-10

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt., modern all electric, cool in summer, has back yard with trees, storage and laundry area and pool, $155 per month, util. incl. 256-0314.
tf5-3

Easthampton — 3 bedroom country house, furnished, quiet! $300 all must see! Contact Chris (after 5), 527-0959.
tf5-7

Plan ahead — funky up and down, 1 large bedroom, 24x24 apt. with workshop, on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7048.
tf5-10

Leverett — couple wanted to share house, about 8 miles from UMass. Call 549-0901.
tf5-3

Room in large country house, unfurnished, full use of kitchen, pretty country, cheap, $50 per month in Conway. Call anytime, 369-4018.
tf5-3

Two rooms in house, Northampton, single $55, double $80. Walking distance to shopping center, Northampton Center, phone 584-8466.
tf5-3

Cape Cod — Dennis — 2 bedroom, sleeps 5. Immaculate 5 yr. old cottage, season May 10-Sept. 2, $1,550. Debbie, 546-6895.
tf5-3

Log cabin — Leverett, 8 miles from campus, 3 bedrooms $240 plus utilities. 549-1809.
tf5-8

Own bedroom in Riverglade for summer, 253-7785 evenings.
tf5-3

2 br. townhouse at Rolling Green, avail. June 1, a-c, pool, wall to wall, all util. included, UMass bus serv. Call 256-6271 evenings.
tf5-6

House — 7 rms. all furnished, (4 bedrooms) near UMass in quiet 10 acres land (4) girls only. Call 665-4212.
tf5-3

June-Sept., option to renew, on bus rt., 66 Market Street, Northampton. Yard, quiet, own rm. or share large one, negotiable, $75 to $85 incl. util. 584-0927.
tf5-6

For rent — 2 bedroom King Philip avail. June 1, $185 per month incl. util., air cond., carpeted, dishwasher. 665-2608 afternoon.
tf5-7

House for rent — June 1st, 4 bedrooms in Northampton. Also furnished house, sublet avail. for summer. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428.
tf5-9

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — souvenir copy of the photo essay "If our mothers could see us now" available for $1.00 at the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:00!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00$$
tf5-3

FACULTY GOING ON SABBATICAL

I reside in Dean of Grad School's house and am seeking same sit. for 74-75. Will lease or live alone and house watch. Arthur, 256-8820.
tf5-7

LOST

Four month old Lab. Retreiver, last seen around campus pond, Tuesday. Notify L. Ozella, Apt. 290, Puffton. Small reward.
tf5-3

Diamond ring in vicinity of Campus Center or Student Union, sentimental value, $50 reward. Call 546-5058.
tf5-3

Lost — cat, gray and white striped, 1 yr. old, red collar? Lost since 4-2, if seen please call Pat, 256-0310 or come to 42 McClellan St.
tf5-3

Black female dog, white chest, part Golden Retriever, "Lucy". Missing two weeks, Shutesbury area, 253-3872.
tf5-8

Brown leather wallet lost in or around Campus Center, Wednesday afternoon. Contact Mary at 546-7418.
tf5-3

Lost — black and white female dog with collar and Amherst tag on Mt. Toby. Please contact Nancy, 56 Colonial Village, Amherst if found.
tf5-7

Walden 13 mo. male Retriever-Irish Setter pup, golden color, brown collar plus choke with Id's. Reward, call Nancy 546-8970 or 203-658-7454.
tf5-7

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9.
tf5-5

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, foreign or domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-3

Agent wanted to get gigs for folk singer-type, percentage negotiable. 665-3269.
tf5-1

Wanted — males or females to share large 3 bedroom house off Fearing St., June 1-Sept. 1, $60 per month. Call 546-9832 or 546-9833.
tf5-8

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay. Please call Gordon, 549-0187.
tf5-17

MIT PROF. seeks 4 bedroom country house for summer season. Contact Peter Herman, 617-491-8815.
tf5-13

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Darkroom setup for sale — enlarger, timer, filter, trays, dryer, etc. All less than 1 year old. Call before 2 or after 11, 253-5731.
tf5-3

WANTED TO RENT

Resp Grad Students seek 4 bedroom, quiet country hse., to rent starting June. Reward for right lead. Cathie or Jon, 549-6793.
tf5-3

Quiet grad couple seeks country house to rent or share. Garden required, rent to $140. Call 253-5801.
tf5-10

I would like a room in a house in South Hadley Center or otherwise for June thru August inclusive. Please call Michael, 586-3630.
tf5-7

Need apt. in Amherst or vicinity, either large double or 2 singles for quiet males, need this fall, 1974. Call Rob, 6-9702.
tf5-7

2 resp. couples seek 3 bedroom house in country within 10 miles of UMass for about $200. Reward for lead. Riley, Claire, Muff., 584-8130.
tf5-7

ATTEND SENIOR DAY

May 31, 1974 — 12-6, tickets will go on sale May 6-17 on the Campus Center Concourse.
tf5-17

INSTRUCTION

Yoga Hatha Courses all year round, beginners and intermediates, experienced teacher. More information call 549-0842.
tf5-8

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

Brittany Manor, 2 bdrm., June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, pool, tennis ct., air cond., 3rd floor, quiet, west view, $180 per mo. 256-8465.
tf5-3

Half apartment to sublet with option to extend in Sept., Rolling Green. Call Jim, 256-8817.
tf5-3

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103.
tf5-8

June 1st thru Aug. 31st with option to renew, 1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, low price, util. included. 665-3537 mornings and eves.
tf5-3

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307.
tf5-17

1 bedroom, all utilities inc., on UMass bus line, 1 mile to campus, option for Sept. Call 256-0366, keep trying.
tf5-3

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150.
tf5-9

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, swimming pool, tennis court, air cond., part furnished, rent $175. Call 665-2870 evenings.
tf5-10

2 bedroom townhouse apt., June 1-Sept. 1, Rolling Green, option to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-0632 after 6 p.m.
tf5-3

2 people to share apt., own rooms, $62.85 per mo. North Whitney St., 253-5249, June-Sept.
tf5-3

2 br. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities inc., swimming pool, rent negotiable, semi-option for fall. 256-8004.
tf5-10

3 bedroom Puffton apt. available June 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew, partially furnished, $500 for the summer. Call 549-6592.
tf5-3

Townhouse apt. on Rt. 116, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, new living room, carpet, swimming pool, June 7-Aug. 31, $180 per mo. 665-3688.
tf5-3

Cheap 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland with air cond., on bus rt., avail. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 665-3504 anytime.
tf5-3

4 bedroom, top floor of house, sublet, June-Aug., $200 per month, rent negot., on bus route, dishwasher, carpeting. Call Janice, 546-5423 or 545-2302.
tf5-8

Sublet — $150 per mo., Cliffside apts., 1 bedroom, util. incl., d.w., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball. Call 665-2419 or 665-3958.
tf5-3

1 bdrm furn. apt at Univ. Park, all utilities, phone, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, option to renew in Sept., $160. 256-6159.
tf5-4

4 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, furnished, June 1-Aug. 31, air conditioning, utilities included, rent negotiable. Call 253-2508.
tf5-8

2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, 10 min. from UMass on bus rt., a-c, tennis, $170 a month incl. util. Call 665-3258 nights.
tf5-3

Completely furnished 2-3 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse, pool, air conditioning, rent negotiable. 256-0127.
tf5-3

Large 2 bedroom apt., air condit, pool, TV Cable on Bus Route, $170 mo. Come to 11 Rolling Green evenings or call before 9 p.m. 253-9563, Gregg.
tf5-6

Cute, one bedroom apt. in scenic Sunderland, pool, tennis courts, avail. June thru Sept. $150 includes utilities, 665-3054.
tf5-3

June-August, 3 bedroom townehouse apt., air cond., pool, on bus route, dishwasher, semi-furnished, rent negotiable. 549-6711.
tf5-6

Two unfurn brs in 3 br furn apt. sublet option to renew. $65 mo. plus util, pool, air-cond., tennis, etc. Puffton. 549-6582.
tf5-3

June-August opt to renew 2 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, dishwasher, on Sunderland bus route. Rent negotiable. Call 665-2515.
tf5-6

Two br Squire Vlg townhouse, June-Sept opt to renew, air cond., dishwasher, carpeted, pool, on bus route. Rent neg. call 665-2893.
tf5-6

3 bedroom townhouse, 6-1-74 to 8-31, all utilities, pool, air conditioning. Rolling Green, approx. $65 per person a month. 546-6798 or 6-6795.
tf5-9

Sublet — 2 bdrm. townhouse, 26 Riverglade apts., June-Aug., pool, air cond., dishwasher, rent and furniture very negotiable. Call 256-0253.
tf5-3

SUBLET

Beautiful 5 rm 2 bdrm apt in house, 1 mile from campus near Amherst Center. Bk yard, fireplace, rent neg. util inc. Call 549-0178.
tf5-7

Rolling Green, 3 bedroom townhouse, all utilities and Cable TV included, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, rent negotiable, 256-8197.
tf5-3

June 1 - Aug 31, 1 bedroom Cliffside Apts., pool, tennis courts, util. incl. op. to renew, rent negot. Call 665-3432, weekdays or evenings.
tf5-3

Scenic view partially furnished quiet and secluded part of apartment complex, four and one half rooms, negotiable for summer, 256-0188.
tf5-17

Three bedroom apt (1st fl of hs) w-o to renew. ½ furn. in cen Amherst (across from Gulf Sta.) $280, includes heat and hw. 2 bdrms are huge with separate or common entrances. Furn liv rm., parking, super location, conv to everything. On bus rt, or walk. Must be seen. (All told cost $93 apiece for 3 p-m). Call Bob or Bill, 6-8 p.m. 253-2981 . . . Sec deposit req.
tf5-3

June 1-Sept. 1 only, clean, furn., comf. 1 bedroom apt., in lg. house near campus. Females and grad. students preferred, $140. 256-8422.
tf5-9

Summer — 3 bd. furnished apt. in house, ½ mile from campus, busline, rent negotiable, fall option. Call Mary nights, 253-3598.
tf5-3

Sublet — Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt., May or June-Sept. with option to renew. Call after 10 p.m., 253-7846.
tf5-7

Sublet — June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm. apt. in house, big kitchen and living room, pets allowed, on Phillips St., just off campus. 6-6271, 6-6269.
tf5-3

3 bedroom house in Belchertown to sublet, June 1 with option to renew. Call Tom at 323-7082 or John at 253-3340.
tf5-3

1 bdrm. apt., furn., June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, $160 or best offer. Call 5-7, 256-0403, Colonial Village.
tf5-7

3 bdrm. apt. in house, 6-1 to 8-31, 1 min. walk from campus, 2 porches, big yard, with brook, new kitchen appliances. Call 6-8371, 6-8594 or 6-8589.
tf5-3

4 bdrm. townhouse, air cond., pool, bus rt., carpeted, cable t.v., June 1-Aug. 31, Rolling Green, very cheap. Steve Lesser, 253-9034.
tf5-3

June-Aug., option to renew, spacious 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., Normally $180, now $145. Come on over and look, 253-3703.
tf5-3

1 room (furn.) in 6 room North Amherst house, June 1-Aug. 31, on bus route, lg. porch, garden, utilities incl. Charlie, 549-0790.
tf5-3

Sublet 1 unfurn. bedroom of 2 bedroom furn. apt., Pioneer Valley apts., June 1st-Aug. 31st, price negotiable. 665-2475, 665-3447 eves.
tf5-8

Furnished two bedroom, June-August, $150 all utilities included. Call 549-3953.
tf5-10

3 bedroom Puffton apt., June 1-Aug. 31 with option to renew, util. incl. $150 per month or rooms separately at $60 per month. 549-4534 eves.
tf5-8

2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in Puffton rear, quiet, air cond., pool, gas included. Call 549-6900.
tf5-7

Furnished 4 bedroom apt., 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, utilities included, rent negotiable. Call 256-0527, Swiss Village.
tf5-3

2 bedroom Cliffside, dishwasher, pool, courts, fall opt., June 1st to Aug. 31, $125 per month. Call 665-2381.
tf5-6

1 bedroom furnished apartment, Puffton, leaving May 15th, will negotiate rent (around $110) Call 549-1013, very clean.
tf5-6

Completely furnished, 2 bedroom townhouse, t.v., hi-fi, June 1-Sept. 1. Phone, 665-2203 or 665-4971.
tf5-3

Sublet — 1 bedroom Cliffside apts., $150 util. incl., great view, swimming, tennis, etc. Call 584-7555 and leave message, free furn.
tf5-3

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in North Village to sublet, June-Sept. 1, $140 per month, all utilities incl. Call 549-6310.
tf5-14

3 bedroom house near Amherst Center, June 1-Aug. 31, $250 plus utilities. 546-4178 or 546-4179.
tf5-3

1 bedroom apt. in Puffton, May 1-Sept. 1 with option to renew, util. incl., air cond., pool, tennis, rent negot. Call 549-1188.
tf5-3

SUBLET

Swiss Village — four bedroom apt., partially furnished, $250 includes all. Tel. 253-7046.
tf5-3

3 bedroom Puffton, June-Sept., util. incl., cheap. 549-6331.
tf5-7

2 bedroom townhouse, a.c., pool, carpeted, 1½ baths, avail. June 15, will share June rent. Call 665-4719.
tf5-6

Sublet SUMMER SESSION ONLY — 1 bedroom apt., good location. Call 253-7232.
tf5-8

2 roommates (female) for 2 br. Brandywine apt., June 1 to Sept. 1 with option, rent negotiable. Call 549-0204.
tf5-6

June 1-Sept. 1, wall to wall carpet, air cond., on bus route to campus, within walking distance, swim pool. 549-1675.
tf5-9

1 bedroom Colonial Village on bus rt., June-Aug., opt. to renew, all utilities, pool, $125 or negotiable. Call 253-3193, keep trying.
tf5-10

Brittany Manor, 3 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, all utilities, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, June-Aug., option to renew, rent neg. Call 256-0349.
tf5-16

Sublet — 1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1st to Aug. 31st, with option to renew, all modern conveniences. Call Bob, 549-6677.
tf5-6

1 bedroom furn. apt., Univ. Park, all utilities, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, about $130 per mo. Call 256-8042 evenings.
tf5-16

½ bedroom in Puffton apt., air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, for only $58 a month, nice neighbors too. Call 549-1617.
tf5-3

One bedroom apt. — Plumtree Rd., carpet, air cond., quiet, on bus line, 3 miles from UMass, summer, fall option, rent negot. 549-0853.
tf5-10

3 rooms avail. for summer, June-Aug., finished cellar, air cond., pool, dishwasher, util. included, rent negotiable. Call 256-0294.
tf5-10

Female wanted for 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village, option to renew for fall, $43.75 per month, completely furnished. Sue, 256-8747.
tf5-9

Sunny 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, swim. pool, utilities included, available June 1st. Call after 4 p.m., 256-0565.
tf5-7

3 bedroom apt. or 1 bedroom at a time, June 1-Aug. 31 or sooner, option to renew. 549-4523 anytime.
tf5-9

2 bedroom Cliffside apt., avail. June 1, with option to lease. 665-3274 nites, name a price.
tf5-9

Two bedroom apt., furnished, $170 per month, Squire Village, opt. to renew, pool, tennis etc. Call 665-4493.
tf5-17

June 1st to August 31st, 2 bedroom apt., air cond., pool, bus route, Brandywine, 1 mile from campus, rent negotiable. Call 549-0926 anytime.
tf5-9

Big new house in country, 6 bedroom near Wendall State Forest, the only way to spend your summer, June to Aug. 546-4651.
tf5-6

ENTERTAINMENT

Take a break from those end of the year blues and exams. Go back to the 50's and 60's and rock 'n' roll those cares away. Call Bob, 536-6075.
tf5-3

Straw Dogs starring Dustin Hoffman, SUB, Tues., May 7.
tf5-7

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party, 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962.
tf5-6

Walt Disney's classic — "Dumbo the Flying Elephant" in kosmic colors as trippy as "Fantasia". Also Chaplin flick Sat., May 4, 7-9-11, Mahar.
tf5-3

Dustin Hoffman does it again to Anne Bancroft to S&G music in Mike Nichols "The Graduate" one more time Fri., May 3 at 7-9-11 in Mahar.
tf5-3

Female singer looking for band. Tel. 323-7249.
tf5-15

SUMMER AT CAPE COD

CAPE COD — Yarmouth-Dennis. We have over 100 student group rentals. Available for the summer season, May 27-Sept. 2, 1974. Our 1-2-3-4 bedroom houses are priced from $950 to $3,000. Payment plan available. D&B Realty, 621 Main St., Route 28, W. Yarmouth, 617-771-3730. Open 7 days, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
tf5-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511.
tf5-10

Own room in house, $75.00 a month. Center of town. Call 253-5303, after 6:00 p.m.
tf5-11

F sks rmt for own furn rm in lg Sund apt. Air cnd, swm pl. avl June 23-Aug 31. June free, July-Aug., rnt neg. Opt to rnw, 665-3141, aft 6.
tf5-3

Roommate(s), June 1 - Sept. 1, River Glade, pool, 2 air cond. 256-0554, price negotiable.
tf5-3

F grad student to share furn. 2 br. apt., on bus route, beginning Sept. 1, $90 per mo. incl. all util. 256-8004.
tf5-10

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom Presidential apt., June 1 to Sept. 1, all utilities included, $87 per mo. Call 549-3731.
tf5-3

Quiet roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1st, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4198.
tf5-10

One bedroom for rent — $80 if single, $40 to share, compl. furnished, all utilities. Please I have to rent, call 256-0626.
tf5-3

Reduced rent — roommate wanted for summer, will have own room, air conditioning, swimming pool, etc. Call 549-1565.
tf5-3

Move into furnished Brittany Manor apt., June 1. Call Alan at 253-7621.
tf5-3

Roommate wanted — six rooms, South Deerfield. Call 665-2424.
tf5-6

Cheap — 2 bedrooms available in 3 bdrm. apt., summer, possible fall. Puffton Village, 549-1209.
tf5-6

Northampton roommate needed to share house with four others, easy going atmosphere, $58+ utilities, available June 1. Call 584-6279.
tf5-3

Room in house, Belchertown. Fairly inexpensive, on bus line, good people. Call 323-4332, keep trying.
tf5-7

Country living, share a house and 8 acres, 15 minutes from campus, $65 a month, June 1. Call 253-3511 or 665-3405, ask for Paul.
tf5-8

Females to share mod. part. furn. apt., June-Sept., pool, carp., air cond., 1 mile from campus, opt. to renew. 549-1603 after 5 p.m.
tf5-8

May 1-Sept. 1, male or female, air cond. apt. in Brandywine. Call Dave at 549-0543.
tf5-3

Share a room in a two bedroom apt., Presidential apts., $50 per month includes utilities and air conditioning. 549-4483, Perry, evenings.
tf5-6

2 large bedrooms in Amherst apt., on bus route, air cond., pool, tennis courts, willing to negotiate rent. Call 549-2616.
tf5-10

2 girls wanted to share room in Puffton. June 1-August 31, rent reasonable. 549-6197.
tf5-8

Girls looking for female roommates, a room, or whatever in Yarmouth area. Please call 546-8379.
tf5-6

2 people male or female needed to share large air conditioned room for June 1-Aug. 30. Call Betsy, 253-2947 evenings, $35-$45.
tf5-9

Musical apt. still needs roommate. Own lg. sunny rm., garden, porch, $70. Fearing St. Call 549-6425 p.m.
tf5-7

Roommate needed to share room in a 2 bedroom Rolling Green apt. for summer, rent $55 per mo. for June, July and August. Call 253-7668.
tf5-7

Female boarders to live in local sorority house from June 1 to August 31, use of kitchen, $100. Call Bev, 545-2735.
tf5-8

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 15 for summer, rm. clos., air cond., bath, pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn., $110 incl. util., $55 if shared by 2. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

1 bedroom in Brandywine, June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, pool, air cond., dishwasher, garbage disposal. Call 549-6538 evenings.
tf5-10

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 VW Bug, 60,000 miles, excel. cond., asking $1,000. Call 323-6311, ext. 338.
tf5-3

1973 Fiat Spider, 17,000 miles, AM-FM radio, fog light, mint condition, asking $3,600. Call 477-6909.
tf5-10

Selling 1968 VW, excellent mechanical shape, asking $525 or best offer. See Bob Anderson, 147 Rolling Green or leave message at 253-8556.
tf5-9

1974 yellow Toyota Hilux with utility body, excellent condition, 9,000 miles, warranty and snow tires, $2,600. Steve, 665-4269 evenings.
tf5-7

1973 Saab 99, two door, perfect condition, 2,000 miles on warranty. Call 549-6770 after 1, 5-0388 before 1.
tf5-3

1967 Comet, magnificent auto, 1st class car, new sticker, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, very economical to run, $295. Bob 253-7241.
tf5-3

1967 Plymouth Belvedere, small V-8, just rebuilt, auto. trans., looks terrible, runs great, good to use or for parts only $125. 253-7241.
tf5-3

1961 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder (very economical), automatic transmission, just sell for $195 or best offer. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-3

1969 Firebird conv., a.t., p.d.b., p.s., ex. cond. Call Rick, 527-6709.
tf5-3

New Bultaco Alpina trail-road bike; TR4A Targa; Porsche conv., Rambler, need work. Best reasonable offer, also Porsche motors. 323-7327.
tf5-7

1969 Fiat 124 sport conv., AM-FM, stereo, 56,000 ori. miles, 5 speed trans., excellent cond., $1,275. Call Don, 256-8016.
tf5-7

1967 Rambler Amb., runs good, needs minor work, $150. Honda motorcycle, CB750, 1971, mir cond., $1,200. 549-4534.
tf5-7

1966 W-71 Camper equip., new eng., pop top, extra tires, excellent gas heater, jalousie windows, best offer over $825. Call 549-0649 anytime.
tf5-7

Racy Jeepster Commando, 1970, 4 wheel drive, convt., exc. cond. Call 256-8391 after 5 p.m.
tf5-3

1972 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition, must sell, $1,800. Home, 367-2497; work, 253-5953.
tf5-3

1968 Chevy Caprice, 307 engine, power brakes and steering, runs fine, body fair, sticker, price negotiable, 18 mpg. Call Cris, M-W-F, 253-9531, 2-5 p.m.
tf5-6

1966 Chevy Impala SS conv., p.s., p.b., a.t., white roof, blue exterior, bucket seats, mint condition, $390. Call Rob, 6-9702, keep trying.
tf5-6

1959 Willy's Jeep, 4 wheel drive, will talk price, good condition. Call Carl at 367-9590.
tf5-3

1966 Sunbeam Tiger 260 V-8, with hardtop, excellent running condition, many new parts, soft top and toneau cover, $725. 546-7007.
tf5-3

1966 Ford conv., small V-8, auto. trans., all new tires, this car is in excellent shape. 256-0209.
tf5-8

1966 MG Midget, new tires, shocks, and interior. Needs some work. Best offer takes it. Call 546-5463, and keep trying.
tf5-6

1962 VW Bus, completely rebuilt engine, recent paint, exc mech condition. Best offer. (1) 369-4078.
tf5-6

'70 VW Bug, low mileage, 4 new tires, radio, semiautomatic, fine condition. $1650. Tel So Dfld, 665-2812.
tf5-6

1973 Pinto, excellent condition, 2,000cc engine. Call Dave at 665-3166.
tf5-6

Chev. Van, 307, 4 spd., Diehard, new muffler, insulated paneled cabinets, folding bed, chrome reverse, wide ovals. Also Kawasaki 500. 256-0506.
tf5-7

1966 Ford Galaxy 500, good condition, $450 or best offer. Sue, 256-8747.
tf5-9

1969 Renault 16, very good condition, 32 mpg, $1,050 or best offer. Must sell, going to Europe. Call Monday or Tuesday, 546-1484 anytime.
tf5-7

1965 Chevy Impala, excellent running condition, low mileage, $225 or less. Call 549-2657.
tf5-6

MISCELLANEOUS

I'm looking for 2-3 people to share a clean, cooperative house, into good food (veggies), close to center, nice yard. Call Tom, 253-7976.
tf5-10

notes, quotes, anecdotes, and assorted others

Tout en Francais

The all-French speaking program *Tout en Francais* will devote two programs to the coming French elections which will take place on Sunday, May 5th.

On Thursday, May 2nd, there will be a short interview with Alain Clement, columnist for the great French newspaper "Le Monde" on the subject of the forthcoming French elections; and the monthly "French Press Review to be broadcast May 9th will be devoted entirely to the results of the election.

It is hoped that time to present interviews with a representative of the French Information Service and the Washington representatives of "Le Monde" and "France-Soir" and to follow their remarks with a round-table discussion.

Gay Festival

Vito Russo's montage "Homosexuality in Film", depicting Hollywood's depiction of homosexuals, will be shown Sunday morning, May 5 from 11 a.m. in Thompson 104.

The film is part of the 4th annual UMass Gay Festival and admission is 50 cents.

Christians, Jews

The last of a series of four dialogues on "Christians and Jews - A New Relationship?" has been postponed from May 5 to Sunday, May 12.

The topic for the final session will be "Jesus, Savior, and Salvation: A Jewish View and Christian Response."

Leaders in the dialogue series are Rabbi Aryeh Meir of the UMass Hillel Foundation and the Rev. Thomas Lindeman of the United Christian Foundation at UMass.

The May 12 meeting will be held in Folsom House, 367 N. Pleasant Street, just north of Wesley Methodist Church in Amherst. Starting time will be 7 p.m., with the dialogue and discussion going from 7:30 to 9:30.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Police
5-3111

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Lox, Bagel, Cream Cheese
for Breakfast

Saturday and Sunday

Late Show ADULTS Friday ONLY!
SUMMER OF '69
These girls never take a vacation from sex.
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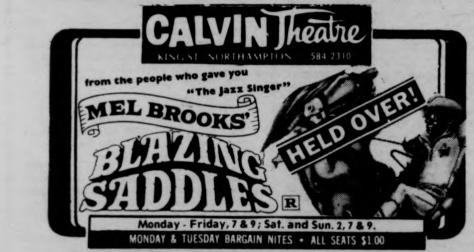
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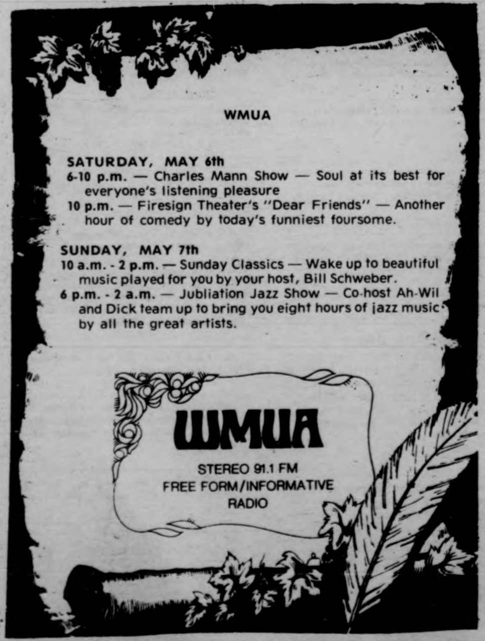
WMUA

SATURDAY, MAY 6th
6-10 p.m. — Charles Mann Show — Soul at its best for everyone's listening pleasure
10 p.m. — Firesign Theater's "Dear Friends" — Another hour of comedy by today's funniest foursome.

SUNDAY, MAY 7th
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Sunday Classics — Wake up to beautiful music played for you by your host, Bill Schweber.
6 p.m. - 2 a.m. — Jubliation Jazz Show — Co-host Ah-Wil and Dick team up to bring you eight hours of jazz music by all the great artists.

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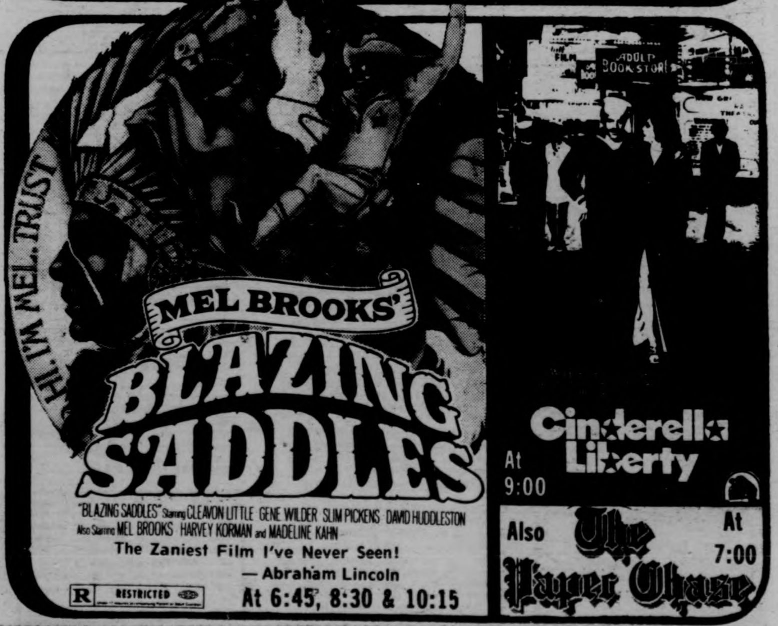
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MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
"BLAZING SADDLES" Starring CLEAVON LITTLE · GENE WILDER · SLIM PICKENS · DAVID HUDDLESTON
Also Starring MEL BROOKS · HARVEY KORMAN and MADELINE KAHN
The Zaniest Film I've Never Seen!
— Abraham Lincoln
R RESTRICTED
At 6:45, 8:30 & 10:15
Cinderella Liberty
At 9:00
Also The Paper Chase
At 7:00

Student group

(Continued from P. 2)

although it may "be shaved a bit."

Fisher said that the group began with the "idea of starting a student union as one speaks of a labor union." The Project is to represent the interests of the student. This includes dealing with all groups that affect the students — among these are Whitmore, the state legislature, and institutions in the area affecting the student. This is as opposed to the student government, which sets regulations and laws but is not primarily looking after the direct interests of the student.

While acknowledging that apathy would be a problem in the raising of student support, Fisher said that he did expect a good amount of support. "This certainly isn't 1968. We're not planning to go after political abstracts, unlike the movements of the 60's. For example, we're concerned with racism, but racism as it exists on the campus."

Fisher said that 6 full time staff people would be hired, as well as about 12 part time staff members, who will be students.

The group is to be made up of six collectives, each of which will overlook a specific student interest. These include a Student Organizing collective, which will be responsible for organizing students around issues which affect their academic environment and overall day to day living. Also, a Student-Employee Collective, which will look after the interests of the working student. An Economic Development Collective is also planned, which will press for more student input in areas like the Campus Center, and is also considering the formation of a Credit Union.

In pointing out the need for such an organization, Fisher said that the Campus Center serves as a good example. "Students, who had nothing to do with the decision, were left holding the bag" of the 7 million dollar cost overrun.

"We'll be laying the groundwork for this over the summer," said Fisher, "so we'll be ready to pull together in the fall. You'll hear a lot more of us come September."

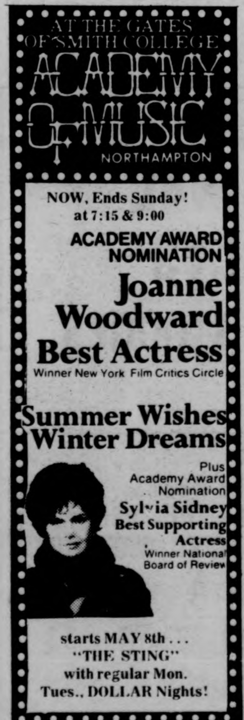
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NOW, Ends Sunday!
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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION
Joanne Woodward
Best Actress
Winner New York Film Critics Circle
Summer Wishes Winter Dreams
Plus Academy Award Nomination
Sylvia Sidney
Best Supporting Actress
Winner National Board of Review
starts MAY 8th . . .
"THE STING"
with regular Mon. Tues., DOLLAR Nights!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Sagittarius teaches, comments in a philosophical manner. Gemini hurls ideas with the speed of thunderbolts. Virgo analyzes and Aries gets to the point. Leo dramatizes while probing the heart of matters. Taurus can communicate views in an unhurried manner, while Libra balances, presents analogies and seeks a variety of opinions. Cancer teaches essentials in a practical, matter-of-fact way while Scorpio espouses passionate causes. Capricorn relates tests of life and how to meet them, while Aquarius flashes cards, illustrates and presents graphic views in order to make indelible impressions. Pisces deals with undercurrents, secrets, privileged information and imparts arcane knowledge in a sensitive, poetic manner. All of us gain knowledge by sharing it; we all learn by teaching.

– – – – –

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be impatient due to obligations, restrictions. Key now is to make inquiries, to read and write, return calls and initiate contacts. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are involved. One close to you may not be in mood to co-operate. Make do with material at hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check details. Be specific. State case in clear, unobstrusive manner. Accent is on employment, coming to terms with rambunctious individual. Avoid rushing in traffic....call or message may require correction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some changes occur quickly — and can be costly. Know it and protect yourself. Be analytical. Delve into reasons. Show that you are not a babe in the woods. Otherwise, you could be recipient of a number of proposals — aimed at getting something for nothing from you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your ability to serve as mediator in family dispute can be constructively utilized. Diplomacy is your ally. Go slow. Build on solid structure. Avoid one who leans and takes and gives nothing in return. You will understand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Get behind the scenes; perceive potential. Deal with Pisces, Virgo persons. Much that appears solid is actually flimsy. Test materials. Perfect techniques. Take cash in lieu of credit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept added responsibility. Rewards can be substantial. What appears bleak is due to receive benefit of greater light. Know it and maintain confidence. Capricorn, Cancer persons may figure in important ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start. Added recognition is due. Aries, another Libra may figure prominently. Accent is on quick changes, personal appearances and evaluation of costs, property values. Long-range proposal works to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight creativity, new starts in new directions. Write and read — get ideas on paper. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Travel plans can be discussed, but final arrangements are delayed. Be receptive to individual who wants to share experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some of your desires are revised, changed. Relationships are put to test. Discard concepts which hold back progress. Family member may appear timid. Be understanding but stick to principles. Closed-door meeting could be featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wait and see — take time to test, experiment. Ask questions. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could be in picture. You will be able to make room for yourself at top. Surprise call lends encouragement.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Man's nickname
4 Musical drama
9 Cover
12 Mature
13 Evaluates
14 Reverence
15 Parent
17 Material for construction
19 Stories
21 Be ill
22 Let it stand
24 Cry
26 Part of camera
29 Leased
31 Speck
33 Observe
34 Symbol for silver
35 Declare
37 Marry
39 Pronoun
40 Encountered
42 Affirmative
44 Hinder
46 Goddess of discord
48 Insect egg
50 Evergreen trees
51 Gratuity
53 Blackbird
55 Shout
58 Individual
61 Exist
62 Gloss
64 Dutch town
65 Mournful
66 Browned bread
67 Ordinance

DOWN

1 Cut of meat
2 Time gone by
3 Missive
4 City in Russia
5 Peels
6 Latin conjunction
7 Soak
8 A continent
9 Articles of furniture
10 Be in debt
11 Through
16 Detests
18 Wire measure
20 Turf
22 Mortification
23 Striped animal
25 Nod
27 More recent
28 Prophets
30 Period of time
32 Man's nickname
36 Desire
38 Put off
41 Named
43 Title of respect
45 Tawdry
47 Yellow ocher
49 Binds
52 Nuisance
54 Opening
55 Possesses
56 Anglo-Saxon money
57 Greek letter
59 Room in harem
60 Recent
63 Babylonian deity

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

M	O	L	D	■	P	A	R	■	C	O	A	T
I	N	I	A	■	A	C	E	■	O	R	L	E
C	O	N	T	E	S	T	S	■	L	E	A	N
E	N	T	E	R	■	S	P	I	L	L	E	D
■	■	■	S	I	C	■	O	R	E	■	■	■
R	A	H	■	C	O	N	N	E	C	T	E	D
A	R	E	A	■	N	O	D	■	T	O	R	E
P	E	R	F	E	C	T	E	D	■	T	E	N
■	■	■	G	N	U	■	D	E	L	■	■	■
B	A	T	H	E	R	S	■	N	O	O	S	E
A	L	E	A	■	R	E	S	T	O	R	E	D
A	T	E	N	■	E	E	L	■	S	E	E	N
L	O	S	S	■	D	R	Y	■	E	L	S	A

3

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12			■	13					■	14		
15			16			■	17		18			
■	■	19				20	■	21			■	■
22	23			■	24		25	■	26		27	28
29				30	■	31		32	■	33		
34		■	35		36	■	37		38	■	39	
40		41	■	42		43	■	44		45		
46			47	■	48		49	■	50			
■	■	51		52	■	53		54			■	■
55	56				57	■	58				59	60
61			■	62		63			■	64		
65			■	66					■	67		

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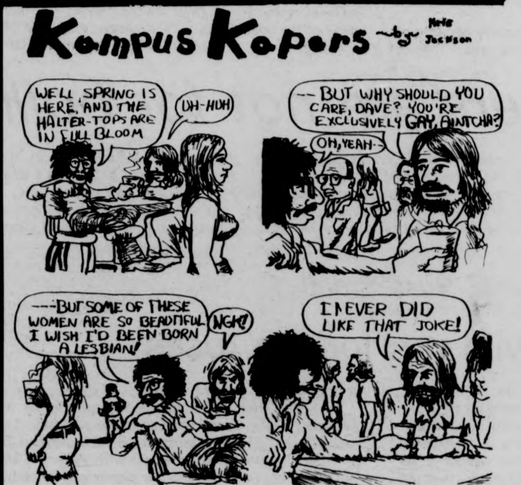
Kompus Kopers by Nels Jackson
WELL, SPRING IS HERE, AND THE HALTER-TOPS ARE IN FULL BLOOM
UH-HUH
-- BUT WHY SHOULD YOU CARE, DAVE? YOU'RE EXCLUSIVELY GAY, AINTCHA?
OH, YEAH-
---BUT SOME OF THESE WOMEN ARE SO BEAUTIFUL I WISH I'D BEEN BORN A LESBIAN!
NGK!
I NEVER DID LIKE THAT JOKE!

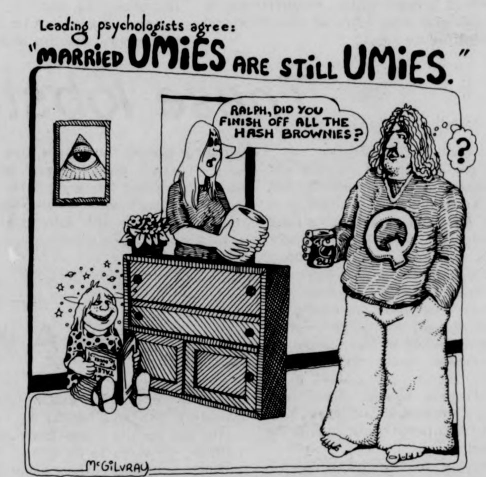
Leading psychologists agree:
"MARRIED UMIES ARE STILL UMIES."
RALPH, DID YOU FINISH OFF ALL THE HASH BROWNIES?
?
McGILVRAY

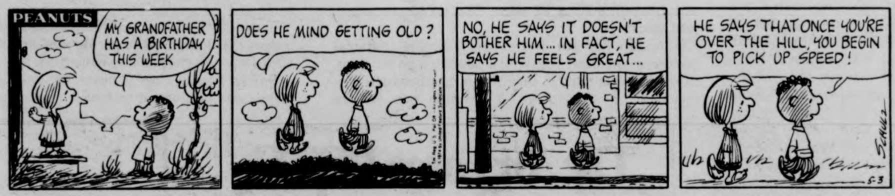
PEANUTS
MY GRANDFATHER HAS A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
DOES HE MIND GETTING OLD?
NO, HE SAYS IT DOESN'T BOTHER HIM... IN FACT, HE SAYS HE FEELS GREAT...
HE SAYS THAT ONCE YOU'RE OVER THE HILL, YOU BEGIN TO PICK UP SPEED!
SCHULZ
5-3

B. C. by Johnny hart

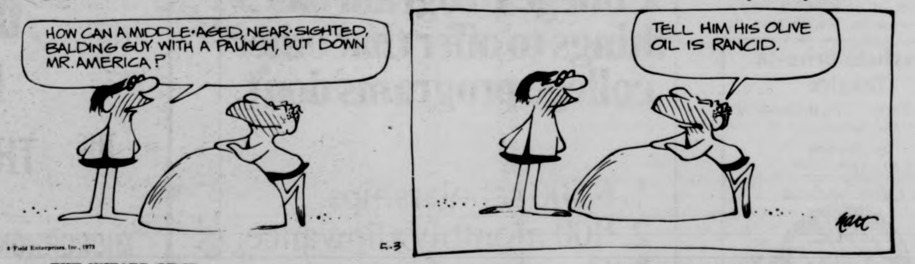
HOW CAN A MIDDLE-AGED, NEAR-SIGHTED, BALDING GUY WITH A PAUNCH, PUT DOWN MR. AMERICA?
TELL HIM HIS OLIVE OIL IS RANCID.
hart
5-3
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THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

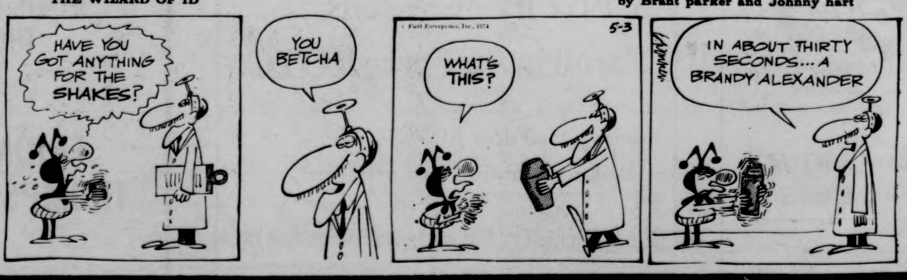
HAVE YOU GOT ANYTHING FOR THE SHAKES?
YOU BETCHA
WHAT'S THIS?
IN ABOUT THIRTY SECONDS... A BRANDY ALEXANDER
5-3
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McKay: a radical and a winner

By BILL DOYLE

There's a guy named McKay from Southern California that's pretty well known around the coaching circles and there's another ugy named McKay who isn't quite as well known who coaches right here at UMass. Although Jeff McKay, junior varsity baseball coach at UMass, isn't as famous as John McKay, head football coach at USC, he has some unique coaching theories that could bring him recognition in the future.

McKay is from New York originally but he has done quite a lot of traveling. He attended Middlebury College in Vermont where he played baseball. The summer after he graduated in 1965, he played baseball in the Cape Cod League.

"I caught for Orleans. I was pretty good but no star. The year after I caught for Orleans, carlton Fisk caught for the, so everyone just forgot about me," McKay said about his ball playing days.

McKay then spent two years in the army, "not by choice" as he puts it. Then he coached varsity baseball on the high school level in Millbrooke N.Y. From there he went to So. California where he was assistant baseball coach for two years. Possibly because Southern California could only take one McKay at a time, he then moved on to the University of California at Berkley where he was J.V. coach for one year. He received his Masters from U of Cal at Berkley in, of all things, Journalism. From there he finally landed up at UMass where he is in his first year as J.V. coach.

Coach McKay is a UMass Graduate student who is trying to set up a program which at present UMass doesn't have. It consists of one-half physical educcation and one-half education.

SPORTING FEATURES

"I'd like to combine the two," he says,"because I think physical education and education should be interrelated. Athletics should be educational."

McKay says, "I try to stress the fact that it's the players team not the coach's team. The coach can help but he can't go out on the field and play, that's up to the players. Coaches shouldn't be asskickers. They can do only so much, the rest is up to the ball players. The players should kick themselves not the coach."

McKay is pretty liberal with his players. "We have team elections about once a week to decide our starting lineups. Hair length is completely left up to the individual's discretion," he says.

Some people think he is crazy because of his coaching theories, McKay says. "They're probably just jealous because the theories are interesting and unique, but most of all they work."

"Winning isn't everything but it's important. I try and get everyone in the ball game and let everyone have a good time," he said.

"My first concern is that each individual do the best they can. Secondly, I want nine guys out there on the field putting it all together ie. team work. Add to this just a little talent and you'll be a winner." Coach McKay adds, "One thing about my philosophy of sport is that I've always had winning teams."

By gradually giving players more freedom and by stressing the fact that it's the players' team not the coach's team, McKay says that he hopes he can sit back at the end of the season and watch the ball club perform on their own.

"There's more to baseball than baseball. There's learning respect for your opponent. There's self-discipline. Mostly there's a chance to learn about life in general," McKay says. This is quite different from what most coaches say. Most coaches are wrapped up in winning at all costs, which Coach McKay says in unfortunate. Most coaches don't try to give their players so much autonomy. Most coaches don't care about the individual. Luckily this doesn't happen very often at UMass. Most coaches don't try to make physical education educational at all but Coach McKay does.

"Academics are important because that's the reason the student is at UMass," he says. "Academics come first."

McKay must be doing something right because his players really work for him. They are constantly hustling. They run to first when they receive a base on balls. They run off the field when the inning is over. They always hustle on the basebaths. They seem to thrive on Coach McKay's philosophy.

From a player's stand point it must be unusual not to be under extreme pressure to win at all costs. It must be different to learn other things from a coach besides the sport. It must be revolutionary to have a say in what goes on in the club. It must be great.

"I just want our ball club to look good and play the best they possibly can. If they do then they'll win. Looking bad and winning is no good.

"UMass has a very good baseball program." McKay concluded."Coach Bergquist runs it extremely well. I'm just proud to be a part of it." UMass should be proud that McKay is a part of it.

These lobsters are not for boiling

By PEGGY GEROW

There are Boston lobsters and there are Boston Lobsters. The first are for eating and the second... well, good luck! And if you are still wondering why in the world lobsters are being mentioned on a sports page, the answer is simple; the Boston Lobsters represent one of the sixteen teams comprising the newly formed World Team Tennis League. Owned by Ray Ciccolo, an automobile dealer, the Lobsters open match play May 8 in Philadelphia against Billie Jean King's Freedoms and May 9 at B.U., their home court, against the Honolulu Leis.

Playing for Boston is player-coach Ion Tiriac of Rumania, whose personality on the court parallels that of Ilie Nastase so much that he is referred to as Ion the Terrible, and Australian Kerry Melville, the fifth ranked woman player in the world. Just recently the Lobsters announced the signing of England's Roger Taylor and Janet Newberry of LaJolla, Calif. Also pending signing for next year is Jeanne Evert, Chrissie's younger sister.

Last Friday, during the quarter-final matches of the Virginia Slims Tournament of Philadelphia, I got a chance to ask Ms. Melville how she felt about playing for Boston. She said, "I really haven't been to Boston but I think I'm going to like it. I'm looking forward to playing there." Although she lost to a phenomenal Rosie Casals 6-2, 6-4, Kerry has a great strong serve and forehand which has attributed to the consistency of her game this season. In the seven Virginia Slims tournaments she's played in this year, she's been to the semi's three times and the finals three times.

In other quarter-final action, Janet Newberry with a good strong backcourt game rallied from a 1-5 deficit against Billie Jean King, only to lose 7-5. Ms. King also took the second set 6-0.

All in all, the Lobsters should have a fairly successful season. Games are scheduled for the months of May, July, and August with June being free for Wimbledon. For all of you who watch tennis matches, the team tennis format is somewhat altered than regular match play. Each match will consist of two halves comprised of a set each of women's singles, men's singles, and mixed doubles with emphasis shifting slightly toward the latter. A player may appear once in each half and can switch to another event in the second half. Scoring is done on a point basis, with each set count contributing to the final tally which will determine the winning team.

Well... here's to a good season Kerry, Janet, Roger, and Ion. Any for Lobster?

Russ Small

A wild run for the roses

By the time you read this, I'll be in Louisville, Kentucky preparing to make the ultimate water in any gambler's lifetime, a bet on the Kentucky Darby.

The run for the roses, celebrating its centennial birthday, promises to be one of the wildest in its hundred year history. There are no Secretariats in the field and though there are some standouts like Judger, Rube the Great, Agitate, and Canonade, the possibility of a 20 or 22 horse field could produce a wild finish.

Although I'm not one of those insane, habitual gamblers who'll bet this week's paycheck on anything from the craps table in Vegas to a race between two raindrops on a window, I'll probably bet my life savings on the nose of Judger.

As I said, this is the hundredth running of the Kentucky Derby, Derby winners in the past have had such thirst quenching names like Bubbling-over ('27) and hairy finishes as was the case with Wiskery ('26). But in the first Derby in 1875 the winner was Aristides, I figure that's a scholarly Greek kind of name, so this year I'm going with "Judger", not Greek but somewhat scholarly.

If you don't see a column in this space next week it means that things didn't go too well and that I can't afford a pen or the paper to write it on.

But as I always say, "never bet on a sure thing unless you can afford to lose."

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Rangers 4, Flyers 1 series tied

NEW YORK [UPI] – Ron Harris, who has risen from spare defenseman to star right wing during the playoffs, and Ted Irvine score 1:38 apart in the final period Thursday night to lift the New York Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and a 3-3 deadlock in their Stanley Cup semi-final.

The seventh and decisive game will be played at Philadelphia Sunday afternoon with the Flyers still seeking to become the first expansion team to knock off an older club in the playoffs. Sunday's survivor will challenge the Boston Bruins for the Stanley Cup.

After Don Saleski and Brad Park exchanged first period gaols, Harris notched the winner with the final period only 4:10 old. Taking a pass from Dale Rolfe at the Philadelphia blue line, he spun to the right as he skated in and fired the puck around Simon Nolet, who was just in front of him. Goalie Bernie Parent hardly made a move on the 40-foot drive.

For Harris, who scored only two goals during the regular season, it was his third goal of the playoffs including the winner in overtime in the fifth game of the quarter-finals against Montreal. Normally a defenseman, Harris has been spotted at both defense and right wing during the playoffs.

The clincher came a minute and a half later when the puck apparently skidded off the skate of irvine and dribbled past parent, who had just made a save on Jerry Butler. Steve Vickers added an empty-net goal with 21 seconds to play for the Rangers.

With 36 minutes in penalties, the Flyers set a club record for penalty minutes during a single playoff series. Philadelphia has 231 minutes in six games against New York, snapping the mark of 206 in 1970, also against the Rangers.

Ranger Defenseman Jim Neilson and goalie Ed Giacomin eye puck put in the net by Philadelphia Flyers' Don Saleski (L) in the first period of the Stanley Cup Playoffs between the two in New York last night.

Portland $ bags Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. [AP] – UCLA superstar Bill Walton has signed with the Portland Trail Blazers for a salary estimated at more than $2 million, the National Basketball Association team said Thursday.

Walton agreed to sign a contract before coming to Portland for the weekend, Herman Sarkowsky, president of the Trail Blazers, said at a news conference.

Figures were not disclosed, but estimates ranged as high as $2.5 million in the multiyear pact.

Men's crew in New England Championships

By BOB ESTELLE

In preparation for next week's Dad Vail, the varsity crew will be entering the New England Intercollegiate Open Championships tomorrow. This race will be held on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester and is in the midst of great controversy regarding New England rowing.

Normally, the Rusty Callow Regatta is held there at this time every year. Many problems have occurred since last year's regatta and it all centers around having the UMass varsity compete in that race.

It all started when Trinity coach Norm Graf introduced a resolution in January of 1973 stating that if a non-member varsity crew doesn't compete 1 year, they must sit out the following year. This affected the Minutemen rowers as it was made retroactive to 1972, a year UMass did not choose to compete. So UMass was rejected from entering the Callow in 1973.

UMass Coach Mike Vespoli did not find this out until the third week in April, one week after they had beaten Trinity badly at the Mason-Downs Regatta in Hartford.

Then, UMass won the Dad Vail last May. Finishing behind them, in order, were Temple, 1972 champion Coast Guard and Trinity.

The following December, Graf put forth another proposal stating that, when it was passed, that "it was decided that the U. of Mass had reached such a high level of competition that their participation in the 1974 Regatta would not enhance our regatta or their program." Of course, Graf failed to mention that UMass wanted to enter the Callow very badly.

Then, the Chairman of the Callow Regatta resigned in protest as he had told UMass coach Vespoli that he should be able to enter the 1974 race.

Another vote came and another reject followed.

A twist of events followed, lead by WPI coach Dave Ploss and Holy Cross coach Jack Foley. The result is that the Callow will be run in Connecticut tomorrow with only Trinity, Wesleyan and Marist participating.

Tomorrow's race in Worcester includes UMass, Harvard, WPI, Holy Cross, UNH, Assumption, Clark and Amherst.

Batswomen edge Westfield, 5-3

By DAVE VARG

UMass went with the subs yesterday against unaccomplished Westfield State, and it almost cost them. The game went right down to the wire and had to be saved from the fire in extra innings. The final score was 5-3 and extended UMass' win streak to three games.

At the outset, it looked as if the contest would be a laugher. Westfield's pitcher was exceptionally, slow, while UMass hurler Vic Lentine was (to quote catcher Biz Bradley) throwing like a madman.

But the Massachusetts women, both regulars and subs, alike, just couldn't adjust to this inert delivery, while their Westfield counterpart were managing to bang out a few timely hits. And after a 7th inning home run off a Westfield bat, the highly favored Women from Amherst found themselves tied and heading into extra innings.

But in the top of the eighth the old veterans decided to end the masquerade. Jenny Edminster wasted no time in slamming a single to left and stealing second base. Shortstop Karen Fruzzetti blasted another hard hit. Edminster scored and the off target throw allowed Karen to advance to third. Then pitcher Vic Lentine cracked a long fly to center and Fruzzetti came home. UMass had a two run lead.

And it was all that Lentine needed. She fanned the first Westfield batter in the bottom of the inning, then gave up a weak little pop to short. And she ended the annoyance by blowing three fast balls by the final Westfield batter.

Vicki's performance was outstanding yesterday. She gave up only four hits, fanned eight batters and walked only two.

The rest of the team didn't play badly either, except they couldn't get good wood on the ball. Those tempting lobs were producing many big swings, but few solid hits.

UMass shouldn't have to worry about slow pitching for awhile. They play Keene on Saturday, which has excellent, fast pitchers.

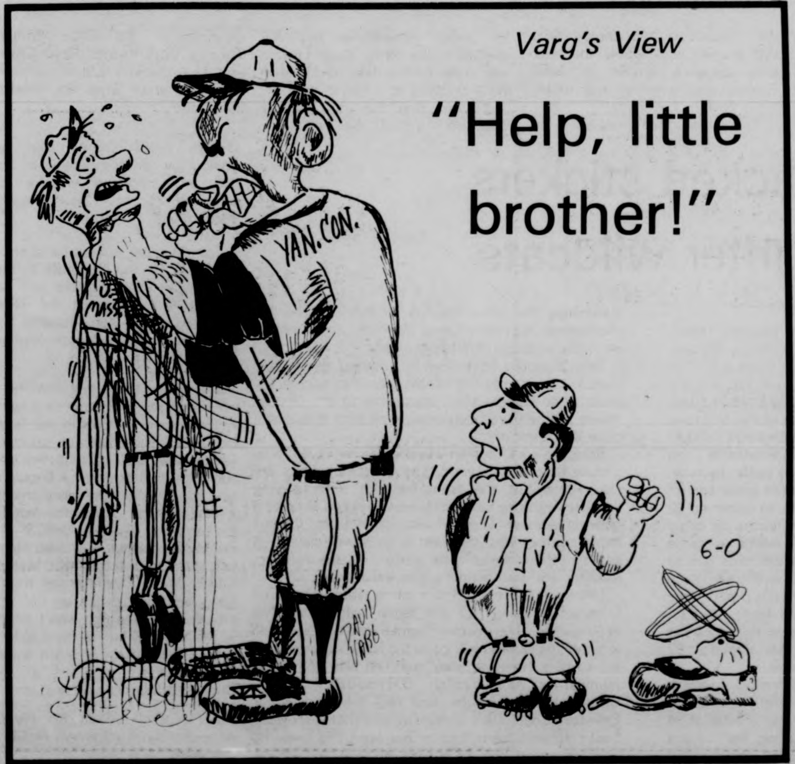

Varg's View

"Help, little brother!"

Water polo team excells

By MDC STAFF

Last weekend the UMass men's water polo team competed in the Brown Invitational Tournament, and finished as one of the top teams. The team completed the tournament with two wins on Saturday after losing a tough game to Brown Friday night.

Due to cancellations and scheduling hassles the UMass team was unsure whether it would be able to play in the tournament at all. This proved detrimental to the team as many starting players were unable to make it to Brown on Friday night for the first game. As a result UMass succumbed to a strong Brown team in the first game. On the second day, after returning to UMass to pick up more players and again traveling down to Brown the team showed it's true strength by defeating Queens, New York in the first game and RPI, New York in the second.

In losing to Brown, captain Henry McClean scored most of the UMass goals in the 12-5 loss. On Saturday without the presence of their star shooter, McClean, three UMass forwards, Duncan Lomas, Ron Boucher, and Kevin McGinn scored goals for UMass in defeating Queens 10-8 and RPI 12-10.

Goalie Mark Gordon was chosen as the most valuable player for his amazing saves against some of the best players in the East.

As a result of the UMass team's fine playing, many of the teams in the tournament tried to get games with and invited UMass to tournaments of their own. Because of the fact that the team has to pay for it's own transportation they only accepted an invitation to a tournament at RPI for next weekend. This will be the team's last game of the season and they hope to come out as the winner and show why the UMass is considered one of the best water polo teams in New England.

sports

Silent sluggers wrangle Rams

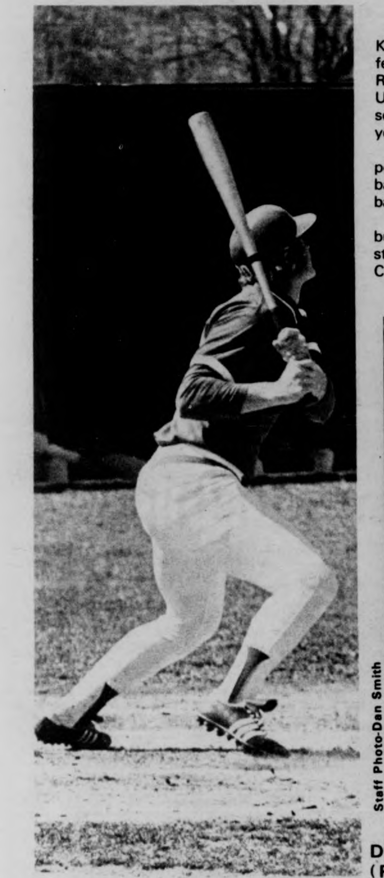

By MIKE BROPHY

Dick Bergquist will take his squad to Kingston, R.I. today for a Yankee Conference baseball game with the University of Rhode Island before returning home against URI on SAturday. The Rams have failed to score on UMass in the last four contests (two years).

The Minutemen are coming off a disappointing loss to Springfield in which they did basically nothing right in nine innings of baseball, dropping their seasonal mark to 4-9.

Rhody, on the other hand, is 3-7 overall, but has split with Maine and defeated a strong UConn squad for a 2-2 Yankee Conference record. UMass' record is 0-4.

Jeff Reardon is slated to start for UMass and will put a 1-1 record on the line as URI is looking to snap a four-game losing streak that saw them drop a doubleheader to Brown on Monday after losing two single games during the past weekend.

URI plans to start junior righty Fred Baglioni who is 0-1 on the season with an ERA of 3.00 "He has only worked three innings for us but looked good and needs the chance to prove himself," said URI Coach John Norris.

Pitching has been the downfall of URI this season. They lost two of their aces to graduation after last season. Unlike the Minutemen, however, their hitting has been improving and could be the deciding factor in the home-and-home weekend series.

What has been happening to UMass baseball this season can perhaps be best put in the words of captain Ron Beaurivage who said, "We are beating ourselves most of the time."

It is certain that there will be some changes made in the porous line-up that has commited 15 fielding errors in the past three contests. "Teams do not make five errors per game and come out winners very often," said Yankee scout Bill Monbouquette at the game Wednesday.

It is beginning to look as though he was right as UMass simply has not shown the pitching or hitting power to bail out their mistakes in the field, both mental and physical in nature.

Staff Photo-Dan Smith

ARE THE MINUTEMEN HEADED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION? Rick Hansen takes a longing look at foul (Far left) while third baseman John Seed and a Springfield baserunner have trouble deciding if the inning is over.

Five senior trackmen in final home meet

By SCOTT HAYES

Five seniors will bid farewell to UMass, tomorrow, in the track team's last home meet of the season. Bob Bocash, John Osborne, Barron Littlefield and co-captains Jim Hennessey and Jack Maloney will go out with class, however, by way of the unscheduled meet. Opposition will be provided by the Greater Boston Track Club, made up of track stars who have graduated from college and are presently living in New England. The GBTC is the equivalent of an all-star team, and from past performances, the contest shapes up as an all-star encounter rather than a dual meet.

Brian Moore, who was an All-American at MIT and John Dupuis are outstanding weightmen. Tom Kelly, who transferred from Maine to Bentley, won the long jump against UMass during the indoor season. Former UTEP (Texas at El Paso) star, Bob Gledhill, is the top high jumper for the GBTC. Pole vaulter Dave Wilson was the NE champ while at MIT. Bill Macombe, from Northeastern, is another top vaulter.

Although Greater Boston looks strong in the field events, they are even stronger in the running events. Coach Jack McDonald, Don Ricciato, Bob Sevene, Bernie Lancaster and Bill Martin are expected to go in the mile for Greater Boston. Ricciato was a 4:05 miler at BC a few years ago and Martin was the high school mile champion.

Other members of the GBTC include George Thurston and Jim O'Brien in the half, Will Rogers, Charlie Diehl, Tom Hollander and Jim Cappezuto, all three-milers. Will Rogers is probably the best long distance runner in New England and Hollander is a runner from Eastern Michigan.

The star-studded meet is sure to be super competitive and will provide a chance for track fans to see some of the best trackmen in New England at a home meet.

To say that the mile will be stacked would be an understatement. Bill Gillin, Randy Thomas, Chris Farmer, Devin Croft and Jack Maloney will all run the mile, and great times are almost inevitable.

Mike Gillen should also be pushed by the competition in the 880, and Littlefield will be attempting to come off another layoff successfully.

Tom Maguire will get his chance to qualify for the Nationals in the three-mile. The throwers will be looking to qualify for the New Englands, with Bob Bocash, Bill Cooke and Steve Mason leading the weightmen.

The meet will be a test in the field events, and an indication as to how well the team will do in the New Englands. The distance runners have already showed that they can stay with the best in New England, now the key to a NE championship will be wehterh or not the rest of the team can. *TRACK TOPICS* - - - - -An added event will take place before the start of the meet. Marian Kulick, Merry Cushing and Kathy Kelly will be competing in the women's mile, which won't count in the scoring, but is expected to draw a field of about ten runners. The ladies are members of the Sugarloaf Mountain Club.

UVM track coach Bill Nedde announced his retirement earlier in the week.

Statistic-stacked stickers set to slaughter wildcats

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Garbers's Gorillas will travel to Durham, New Hampshire on Saturday to face the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in a game starting at 2 p.m.

The Gorillas have a 7-2 record thus far and are presently ranked ninth in the nation. Since losing their first two games they have won seven games in a row. Their last win was a 20-0 shutout of Amherst College.

UMass has some remarkable scoring statistics to go along with their record. Harry McVey leads the team in scoring with a total of 61 points (24 goals and 37 assists). Jeff Spooner is second with 48 points on 32 goals and 16 assists. McVey has a 4.1 assists per game average and an equally amazing 6.78 points per game average. After only six games, McVey was ranked second in the nation in assists with a 3.7 per game average and sixth in points, with a 5.7 per game aveerage. Spooner was also ranked high. After six games he was placed fifteenth in goals, with a 2.8 per game average. Now, however, he has a total of 32 goals – an average of 3.6 per game.

UMass also has some fine defensive stastics. Goalie, John Rutledge was ranked eighth in the nation in saves after six games. He then had a total of 94 saves and an average of 15.7 per game. His average has gone down since then, however, because his teammates controlled the ball so much in the last three games that Holy Cross, Williams, and Amherst were held to a total of 33 shots on net.

Team statistics have been as amazing as personal ones. In nine games the UMass team has scored 137 goals while limiting their opponents to 51. On the average, they have been outscoring their opponents by a 15-5 margin.

Statistics are important but they do not reveal how a team is actually playing. The UMass statistics are remarkable, but the team has not been playing consistently. They have not been playing an all around game of lacrosse. The 21-1 win over Williams College last Saturday was the best they have played all season. The defense was sharp and the running, passing, and stickhandling was excellent.

UMass will face UNH in a game which will be an important warmup for the battle with Brown on Wednesday. The Brown game could determine whether the Gorillas will go to the NCAA post-season tournament. However, they must first play UNH. New Hampshire has beaten Dartmouth, UConn, Springfield, Middlebury, and MIT while losing to Bowdoin. Coach Dick Garber has said that UNH is the best defensive team that he has seen this year. He was impressed with both their defense and attack.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 128 MONDAY, MAY 6, 1974

Senate ponders "in contact" hrs

By BILL DENSMORE and MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

The State Senate is meeting at 1 p.m. today to consider a proposal requiring all state college and university professors to spend 12 hours a week "in contact" with students in classrooms or laboratories.

Saying the vacation in education is over, State Senator James Kelly (D-Oxford), said he is sponsoring the bill because he has received complaints from his constituents about the number of hours professors spend teaching.

UMass president Robert Wood said in a 3-page press release that "if classrooms were production lines and graduates were automobiles, it might make sense to pay faculty members by piecework rates."

Referring to Kelly's claim that UMass professors spend only six hours a week with students, Wood said a recent faculty survey from the Amherst campus "suggests that for every hour he spends in the classroom, the faculty member spends another hour in direct instructional relationships with his students and an additional three hours in duties supporting that teaching."

Wood also noted that classrooms are not always the best setting for real education: "We have at Amherst a University without walls, whose students – many studying at the same time they hold full-time jobs – rarely enter a formal classroom setting. All of these important programs require intense faculty support. None could take place if the teacher were chained to his blackboard."

Wood was joined in his criticism by Chancellors Randolph Bromery (Amherst) and Carlo Golino (Boston).

Bromery said the faculty here works a 56-hour week, including 14 hours a week in direct instructional contact with students. "It is the essential nature of the University," he said, "that faculty workloads are continually shifting between classroom teaching, individual student tutorials, advising and other scholarly pursuits."

Golino said UMass-Boston professors work 50 to 60 hours a week, on the average, counseling and talking to students, preparing courses and lectures, and conferring with groups.

Newly elected Student Government Association president Rick Savini joined the bandwagon saying, "I believe, as well as many students who have been consulted on this issue, that the decision on the time committment should be made at the University level where the philosophy and goals of the University are best understood."

Savini said the proposal, whpch in his interpretation would mean five three-period classes per week for a professor, could mean the end of student faculty relationships beyond the classroom.

The proposal, if passed today, will go before a Joint conference committee consisting of House and Senate education leaders.

Administrators enjoy dorms

By DONALD WILHELM
MDC Staff

The elevator doors opened on the fourth floor of Coolige, and there was a bit of shock on the face of the residents of that floor as they watched its largely middle-aged cargo empty into the corridor. Did the Campus Center Hotel mistakenly book two conventions at once and send the surplus over to Coolidge? Was this a Gray Line tour of Springfield that somehow went awry?

No, this was a ratner novel experiemtn at UMass. Several top-level UMass administrators were spending Thursday night at Coolidge House in Southwest, and at Field House on Orchard Hill. They included Phil Amico, Director of Campus Center Food Services, John Corker, Director of the Campus Center, Ken Dean, the top administrator in charge of Food Service, the Campus Center, and Housing, Mary Anne Purnell, of the Admissions Office, Charlotte Rahaim, on the Chancellor's Special Staff, and Art Warren, Acting Director of Food Service. The men stayed on the fourth floor of Coolidge, the women on the seventh floor of the Field House.

They were shown to their rooms - Ken Dean and John Corker received one of the notorious corner rooms - and were given a grand tour of Coolidge, and, for comparison, John Adams. After getting settled in, these administrators met for four hours straight with many students and discussed university problems. Through previous conversations - they ate with students at Berkshire DC and were available for individual discussion at that time - and through this meeting, many insights were gained on various campus problems.

The administrators were fairly open about various campus problems. The administrators in charge of the Dining Commons said they ate there roughly five times a week, and felt that the food, while admitedly not all that great, was adequate and the best that could be done with the limited funds available. They felt the fact that one-third of the meal ticket goes to pay for the DC buildings and that another third goes to labor, which is pretty high, makes the amount of money actually available for food, and hence makes meals poorer than they could be. Full-time DC employees are state employees, get paid much more than employees of private restaurants, and can't be shifted from one type of job to another. The need for money to pay for the dorms and DC's also necessitates the forced patronage of the DC's and dorms.

The high Campus Center fee was viewed as being the end result of overly idealistic planning that backfired. One-third of the building was going to be a state-funded continuing education center, but a law forbidding the funding of sections of buildings canned that source of funds. The building was expected to be supported by revenue from hotel and conference business, but the legislature forbade the CC from advertising, because it was felt that it should be unfair competion with private enterprise, and hence business, though rising, hasn't been extensive enough to cover CC costs. The architect was in effect told to create and forget about the expense. He forgot, and the building's cost soared several million dollars.

Lack of security in the forms and the

(Continued on P. 3)

SHOPLIFTING:

CC fee "going up"?

By NICK MACCHIO
MDC Special

Student Attorney General James Pappas says that if nothing is done about shoplifting at the University Store, the Campus Center fee is "going up."

Since the beginning of the semester, he noted, 162 cases of shoplifting at the store have been prosecuted.

In the past, the policy of the store has been *not* to prosecute undergraduate students in Northampton District Court. Instead those caught stealing have been handed over to the Student Judiciary.

Security personnel at the store do not believe the policy is effective in deterring shoplifters. They feel the fines handed out to offenders are "slaps on the wrist," soon to be forgotten and making no impression on those who may pick up a five-finger discount in the future.

In comparison to the fall semester, there has been a sharp increase in shoplifting, says Security Manager Dave Ferrier. He said this is probably so because books and other items are easier to conceal under bulky winter clothing.

Ferrier employs eight security guards who casually cruise the aisles keeping an eye on student shoppers. "They do a good job, but it's impossible to catch everyone who comes in to steal small items," he said.

According to Glen Rockwell, assistant manager, losses to the store because of shoplifting are incorporated into the inventory shrinkage percentage, which also includes paper errors in bookkeeping and inventory figures.

"At present the store operates with a shrinkage figure below 2 percent, but if the figure goes above that, say to four or five per cent then the store is in serious trouble," Rockwell said.

What will inevitably happen, he says, is that prices in the store will go up, and if that fails to recoup the losses then the Campus Center fee must be raised.

Staff Photo-Kathy Zukel

SPONSORED BY THE Southwest Environmental Concerns class, the Southwest Mardi Gras took place under somewhat brooding weather this past Saturday. When evening came the cold weather forced activities inside, but while outside everyone had fun.

Senate cuts may limit Umies admitted in fall

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
MDC Staff

The state Senate Ways and Means Committee's recommended state budget authorizing $66.4 million for the UMass Amherst campus will "translate into a reduction in the planned number of students to be admitted next year" a "severe reduction in force" according to Warren Gulko, budget director.

The Senate will vote next week on the recommendations, which were made Thuusday.

Gulko is not sure of the impact the new budget will have on next year's enrollment. He said, however, that it will affect last-minute enrollment and mid-year transfer students.

"With this budget, we cannot accept any new students for next year," said Gulko.

The recommended budget, which would mean a 4¼ per dent reduction in personnel new positions which the University requested for Fiscal '75, according to Gulko.

The Administration didn't expect the Committee's recommendations to be so low. They are trying to go through President Wood's office in order to persuade the Senate of the "severe impact" which the budget would have on the Amherst campus.

"We are very concerned about the reduction," said Gulko, "because of the rising cost for all goods and services."

Gulko is not sure how much campus activities will be cut if the Senate approves the recommended budget, although what he said indicates that cutbacks would be necessary.

The Committee's recommendation is $4.1 million less than the $68.5 million which the University requested, and $2.1 million less than the $66.5 million budget approved by the House, The current budget is $62.4 million.

Inside:

New England's Largest College Daily

Both black and white students are equally ignorant of Third World contributions to American history, so claims Dr. O. C. Bobby Daniels who based his findings on a specially designed test administered to over 2000 UMies last fall.

see page 11

The French are holding their national elections...it looks to go two rounds.

see page 5

Weather:

Cloudy Monday with occasional rain developing. High temperatures in the 50s. Rain continuing into the evening, but life in general looking better for Tuesday afternoon.

UMass researchers visit African drought site

By PATTY MORIN
MDC Special

During intercession, while most students were devouring home-cooked meals, or skiing down the snow-capped mountains of Vermont, Dr. Ralph Faulkingham of the Department of Anthropology, led a research project in the West African nation of Niger, where people subsist on cooked leaves as a result of the six-year long drought. Others on the project included Linda J. Faulkingham, John Belding, a graduate student in Anthropology and Kitie de Lacoste, an undergraduate Anthropology major.

The research was conducted amont the Hausa-speaking, sedentary farmers of the central part of the country, where Dr. Faulkingham did research in 1968.

"I developed a rapport with the villagers before, so I expected they'd be truthful. They are always hassled by tax collectors and government people," Faulkingham said.

The investigators looked at the totality of drought: declines in rainfall and crop yields, health and nutrition shifts, demographic changes, social and cultural adjustments, and the implications of the international aid and the encapsulating politico-economy of the state.

"The situation right now is very serious," Faulkingham said. "In December and January, just two months after the harvest, some people were going hungry two or three days at a time. The American sorghum which we gave to the people of Niger was being sold at very high prives - $3.60 for a 110 lb. bag, while profits went to pay for some transportation costs, and also to government officials. Niger is the second poorest country in the world, with an average annual adult wage of $45.00."

Research indicates that an ecologic balance exists in the area as a result of the combination of very high fertility (the average number of children born alive to women is nine), with high mortality caused by drought famine, and epidemic diseases.

While studying 75 children aged two years and under, John Belding concluded that the deterioration of health begins usually at six months when food other than breast milk becomes progressively more important. He observed three or four cases where children up to two years old were still breast-feeding and weighed only ten pounds.

"You see pictures, but you just can't believe it until you actually see it," he said.

One of the most shocking experiences that Dr. Faulkingham related, occurred at the end of January. In the middle of interviewing a villager about the number of people in his household, the man's wife emerged from the house, laid a baby in his arms and said, "I think it's dead." And it was.

The annual amount of rainfall is by itself far less important for an adequate crop yield than a good distribution throughout the rainy season of whatever rain does fall. Dr. Faulkingham reported that 1973 yielded almost no grain, as the rains were altogether insufficient both in duration and amount.

The colony of Niger was set up by the French in 1960 even though the area was not in a position either agriculturally or economically, to survive.

When asked what the French were doing to alleviate the situation, Dr. Faulkingham replied, "Nothing ... absolutely nothing, and the people who are callous about it don't realize that the situation was created by the Europeans with the aid of Americans."

Apparently, through A.I.D., The Agency for Internation Development, the United Nations recently funded a project oriented to building deep cement wells to replace the dirt ones, into which people and animals had been falling. Unfortunately, people abandoned the dirt wells completely and concentrated themselves on the few cement wells destroying their usefulness.

Dr. Faulkingham proposes that what is needed is self-help projects independent of economic and political ties, such as Project Relief, a program of the Oxford Famine Relief.

Oxfam, as it is referred to, arranged a benefit concert with Holly Near, Wednesday on the Amherst Common.

As far as family planning goes, Faulkingham thinks that's a decision for the Africans to make.

"I think we should encourage governments to coordinate the economic, agricultural and population policies; if they want high growth, then they should develop the economic and agricultural means to reach self-sufficiency. My way ... get Africans involved in this sort of basic research. Get Americans to support independent relief efforts like Oxfam."

Local efforts help Africans

By THOMAS LINDEMAN
MDC Special

Over $1000 was raised here last week by a variety of volunteer workers collecting funds for Sub-Saharan African famine relief.

Organizing efforts for the Five College area began just two weeks ago, and climaxed with a rally and concert on the Town Common May 1, featuring Hollywood folksinger Holly Near.

The first UMass group to respond to the need was the Southwest Center for Racial Understanding. With aid from Vangie Brookfield and the Southwest Resource Center, volunteers were gathered to put up posters, distribute leaflets, and staff collection tables. About $500 has been raised in Southwest thus far.

Another group of volunteers was pulled together by the United Christian Foundation. Working with people from Hampshire College, posters were distributed across campus and in shopping centers. Fasting was encouraged. A collection table in the Campus Center has brought in over $300 to date.

Other groups began to appear spontaneously. Several persons who attended the April 27 Impeachment Rally in Washington came back and launched their own efforts. One woman, Bobbie Goodin, read of the need in the New York Times and started her own collection center. A local band, Seagull, has invited representatives to speak to their audiences this weekend.

The May 1 Rally with Holly Near resulted in a small but enthusiastic group raising another $150.

Through notices sent out to Five College Religious Workers and area churches, Immanuel Lutheran Church sponsored a fast meal, which raised another $300.

Funds will be distributed through Oxfam-America, a branch of a British organization with over 30 years of experience in working with long-term reclamation programs, and through Project Relief. Local contributions may be taken to the Southwest Center for Racial Understanding, in Moore House, or to the United Christian Foundation, 319 Hampshire House.

Wood suggests three approaches to ret. ed.

University President Robert Wood has suggested three different approaches to provide additional veterinary medicine education in the region in a statement approved last week by the Board of Trustees.

The approaches follow:

1.) To establish contractual agreements with states which have existing schools and which would, in return for established payments, agree to accept specified numbers of New England students each year.

2.) One of the New England states might establish a veterinary school with the understanding that the five other states would establish contractual arrangements for education of their students.

3.) To establish a regionally supported and operated facility.

The presidents of the six New England Land Grant institutions have appointed a task force on veterinary medicine to work with a New England Board of Higher Education advisory committee. They will report to the six New England governors in the fall.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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[illegible]

In UMass speech

Conte pushes energy research

By FRED GOSIEWSKI
MDC Staff

Declaring it is "imperative that the United States remain on the pinnacle of technology," Representative Silvio O. Conte praised Saturday the past achievements of engineers in the development of the country.

Speaking to the First Annual UMass Engineering Alumni Association Awards luncheon, the Pittsfield Republican also expressed confidence that the current shortage of engineers is only a "temporary phase."

Rep. Conte singled out transportation and energy research as the areas with the greatest potential for technological breakthroughs. Saying that America has depended upon the automobile and other "conventional modes of transportation" for too long, Conte looked to the new developments in this field. Pilot projects in what he called "people movers," such as air-cushioned or magnetic vehicles, were cited as recent developments by engineers.

Conte called upon the engineers to make a "public commitment that would match the Manhattan Project" to make alternative energy souces commercially available. He noted that this was particularly important to New England, which he said depends upon imports for 70 per cent of its heat and power.

Rep. Silvio Conte

As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, Conte said there is a "strong concern within Congress that top priority be given to meeting the energy crisis." He mentioned several energy bills currently in Congress, including one just passed by the House which allocated two-and-a-quarter billion dollars solely for energy research. It was the first time that the House appropriated money for such projects without funding the entire agency at the same time, according to the Congressmen.

Conte blamed disenchantment over the defense establishment, the space program and the environment as major reasons why the engineering fields declined. He noted that people were concerned that technology had polluted the earth, but were unable to clean it up. However, he expressed his belief that the achievement of what he called "our higher goals" would be done "because of-not despite-scientific and technological progress."

Conte presented awards to three members of the UMass Engineering Department, including former Dean George Marston, whom he praised for his "countless contributions" to the school. In doing so, Conte also remarked that much research is occuring at UMass, in such fields as air pollution control, ocean thermal differences and transportation, from which valuable data has been obtained.

"Great Pretenders" mouth off, and pack 'em in

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
MDC Staff

A long line of people were waiting to get in at the door, and Chequers was filled to capacity. The reason — "The Great Pretenders" appeared there this past weekend. One employee said that Chequers is not usually so crowded on weekends "except when they — The Great Pretenders — are playing here."

The Great Pretenders are another one of those acts that attempt to recreate the 1950's on stage, Sha Na Na style. They wear "greaser" hairstyles and pink suits with black trim. Remember those days when "D.A." haircuts and pink shirts with black neckties were de rigeur?...

The Great Pretenders do not actually sing or play musical instruments. Instead, they lip-sync popular oldies-but-goodies. They mouth the words of songs so that it looks like they are really singing. It is well done. If you've had a few drinks, it looks almost realistic.

The songs that the Great Pretenders "perform" include, predictably: "Sixteen Candles", "Chantilly Lace", "Book of Love", "Poison Ivy", etc. The original versions of these songs are used, leaving no doubt in the listener's ears as to what bygone era the Great Pretenders are trying to imitate.

They move around on the stage too, with those highly stylized gestures and posturings that are so typical of pseudo-50's greaser-rock groups. The act looked like it had been practiced for a long time; The Great Pretenders moved with the precision of well oiled mechanical dolls.

There was very little verbal rapport between the group and its audience. It was easy to envision the Great Pretenders performing in an empty room, because nothing about the act would change.

There is nothing original about them. Who do they imitate? Bill Haley and the Comets? Danny and the Juniors? No, they are not a believable copy of anything from the fifties era. They do not even succeed as a parody, much less as an imitation.

The Great Pretenders are more like an imitation of Sha Na Na and similar greaser-type bands. The Great Pretenders imitate the imitators. They are a stereotype image and their act is a series of cliches with no real substance of its own.

Nevertheless, The Great Pretenders have a crowd of faithful followers. Many of the people who waited in line at Chequers were going to watch this act for the second or third time. The Great Pretenders have appeared many times in the five college area during recent weeks.

One wide eyed and adoring fan said that the Great Pretenders "are really, really great" and that they get "a good reaction — everywhere they play." Crowd response to the group was generally very favorable.

There is no doubt that The Great Pretenders do draw business to the establishments where they appear. Saturday night's spectators were mainly of high school and college age. There were many fraternity and sorority persons present.

A lot of people were willing to stand in line for a long time to see the Great Pretenders. Strange but true. There must be something appealing about what the Great Pretenders have to offer for entertainment, but I don't know what it is. Can all of those people be wrong? Go see the Great Pretenders and judge for yourself, if you haven't already.

Freshman enrollment sees women's interests changing

In increase in total freshman applications and some marked changes in traditional patterns - particularly by women applicants - have been reported by William D. Tunis, dean of admissions and records.

A mid-April tally reveals 15,504 applications for the 3600 places in the 1974 freshman class - an increase of 1.6 per cent over last year's total of 15,265.

Applications by women in such non-traditional areas as business and engineering, however, show increases as high as 75 per cent. In the School of Business Administration, for example, freshman applications by women are up from 163 to 233, or 42.9 per cent. Male applications in the same school are up from 1229 to 1418, a jump of 15.4 per cent. The total percentage increase for the school is 18.6 percent.

This year 56 women have applied as freshmen to the School of Engineering, an increase of 75 percent over last year's 32. The total for men is up 26.2 percent, giving the school a total increase percentage of 28.

Tunis attributes the larger number of applications in non-traditional areas by women to the emphasis placed on career opportunities by the University's admissions staff when they visited high school guidance counselors last fall.

The largest increase in applications is in the College of Food and Natural Resources, but this is due in part to the incorporation of most School of Home Economics courses in the College. applications to the College of Arts and Sciences remained about the same, and there were small decreases in health related areas such as nursing, physical education and health science.

"It is interesting to note that our academic profile has not changed much over the past decade, and our entering freshmen still average in the top 14-15 percent of their high school class."

Transfer applications numbered more than 4100 this year, an increase of nearly three percent over last year. The Massachusetts Community College System will provide the greatest percentage of the 2000 transfer students who will be enrolled next fall, according to Tunis.

Appley says Clark U could profit from 5 College contact

Mortimer H. Appley, former dean of the graduate school here and president-elect of Clark University, says the Worcester school might benefit from the Amherst "five college experience."

Appley will become Clark's sixth president July 1.

"I'm not out to make Clark a part of the state education system," he said, "but I think we (Clark) can profit from the Amherst experience and even do it better."

Appley told the Worcester Sunday Telegram that he is leaving his UMass tenured position because he wanted to be "part of the effort to keep private institutions alive."

He said that he also wanted a more "comprehensible environment than the one here. I ran (at UMass) a large amorphous empire. I really wanted something I could get my hands on, get involved in."

Appley says UMass President Robert Wood wants the UMass medical school in Worcester to enter into an arrangement with Clark to share some programs and facilities.

"Ideally a medical school should be located on campus," said Appley. "The medical school needs support facilities which we (Clark) can give them. In the end both Clark and the med school will profit by saving money and duplicated efforts in the biological sciences and humanities."

Appley is presently commuting to Europe as part of his year-long Fulbright Fellowship in Germany where he is making an intensive study of the foreign student program in that country.

Appley will become the first Jewish of Clark University but says he attaches more importance in the fact that he is the second psychologist president of Clark.

Appley was at the home of the U.S. ambassador in Berlin when he was notified he was selected to become Clark's president.

Administrators live in, and "enjoy"!

(Continued from P. 1)

problems with Physical Plant - no weekend maintenance of dorms, the long delays between requesting and getting work done - were pinned mainly on the lack of money available for these activities. Administrators sympathize with student complaints, but felt there wasn't much they could do without more money. Other problems discussed included minority and women admissions and the lack of weekend dining facilities.

But this experience wasn't completely one of solemn discussion of problems. After the meeting, all of the administrators and students adjourned to the Cooledge 4th Floor lounge, where dancing and informal conversation became the main activities. Both students and administrators were struck by how well they got along with each other - they even danced and got drunk together. One evidence of how well things went was that administrators and students weren't asleep until 4:30 a.m.

I asked John Corker, Director of the Campus Center, what he felt about his night in a corner room on a co-ed floor in Coolidge. He said, "I've had experience working at other state universities. I felt the facilities were only satisfactory. The noise is a problem - you can't escape it, due to the close, crowded dorms here in Southwest. I was impressed by the good-naturedness of the students, however and I enjoyed the experience. It's too bad that many of the administrators who need new insights on students the most wouldn't participate in the program."

Mary Anne Purnell, of the Admissions Office, spent her night on an all-women corridor on the 7th floor of Field House. She said, "I liked the room, and the quiet of the floor. If I was going to school now, I'd enjoy living there. I enjoyed the interaction of the students, with the administrators and I felt it was very valuable for explaining what UMass is like to prospective students. It also helped increase my personal understanding of UMass quite a bit."

Peter French, Counselor and Peer Sex Counselor on the 4th floor of Coolidge, and Marcia Lovell, of Field House got the whole thing together and had a good time at it. The event as a project for a psychology course, and the professor took part in the discussion.

The administrators felt that they gained a lot of knowledge about student life and student problems, insight they felt they would never get sitting behind a desk and coping with everyday management problems. They enthusiastically endorsed the idea of making this a frequent event.

washington view

No change since 1946

House may reform committees

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Democrats vote this week on whether to accept proposals to reform the House committee system for the first time in 28 years in hopes of making it more responsive to public needs.

The majority party votes Thursday on whether to accept the reforms or refer them to another committee, effectively scuttling them for a time. Approval by the Democrats would be tantamount to House passage.

The "Committee Reform Amendments of 1974" resolution is in trouble, however, since it tinkers with the power structure which Democrats control. For that reason Republicans generally support it.

Not since the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946 has anyone come up with a serious plan for restructuring the House committee system where the real legislative spadework of Congress is done and bills are fashioned to attract a majority of votes on the House floor.

Speaker Carl Albert set the machinery in motion early in 1973 and the House created a 10-member committee, five from each party, which was headed by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a 26-year veteran who is considered the leading expert on House procedures and rules.

Democrats debated the Bolling proposal for two days in a party caucus last week, and Thursday will caucus again to vote on a move by Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., to refer the whole resolution to another study committee for further "refinement."

"We must make Congress and particularly its committee system, more responsive to the public's needs," said Bolling, in fighting for his committee's resolution in the caucus debate.

In capsule, the Bolling committee proposals would create major and minor committee categories and limit the number of committees on which congressmen could serve at one time. Some jurisdictions would be transfered and the Education and Labor Committee would be split. Proxy votes would be banned in committees and the minority membership would be assured on third of a committee's funding.

Staff Photo-John Stewart

EYES RIGHT — District of Columbia Scooter Cops are lined up to keep a watchful eye on protesters during recent demonstrations in the nation's capital.

Haig claims Watergate inquiry creates 'injustice'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig said yesterday the Watergate inquiry may be creating "injustice, excesses and distortions which in effect result in the cure being worse than the illness."

Haig said the White House-edited transcripts of President Nixon's Watergate conversations contain "very, very few deletions." He also indicated Nixon would release no more tapes or documentary evidence to Watergate and impeachment investigators.

He said he approved of Nixon's refusal to allow him to testify last week before the Senate Watergate committee and suggested that would be the standard for White House aides from now on. He said last summer's parade of White witnesses before the Senate panel was "an exception" to the doctrine of excutive privilege.

"At what point in the review of wrongdoing does the review itself involve injustice, excesses and distortions which in effect result in the cure being worse than the illness itself."

Nixon speech lowered rating, poll shows

PRINCETON, N.J. [AP] — Forty-two per cent of the people who watched, heard or read about President Nixon's televised Watergate speech last week came away with a less favorable opinion of the chief executive than before, according to a special Gallup poll.

Seventeen per cent of those polled said they had a more favorable opinion of Nixon after the speech and subsequent released of the edited Watergate transcripts; 35 per cent said their opinion stayed the same; and 6 per cent said they had no opinion.

The poll showed 44 per cent of those contacted believe there is enough evidence for impeachment - trial by the Senate. Forty-two per cent said there was not enough evidence.

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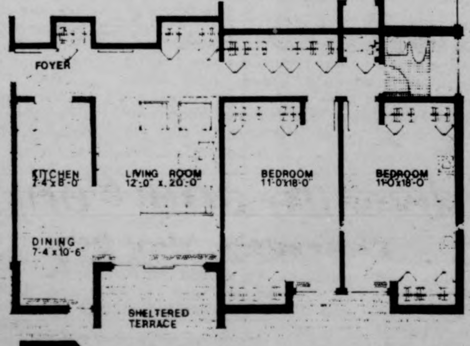

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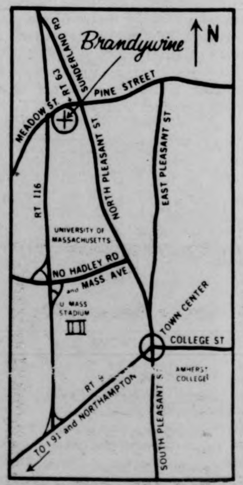

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the world today

Kissinger in Jordan to continue talks

AMMAN, Jordan [AP]- Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew here yesterday and his Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko arrived in Syria in an apparently coordinated effort to end the fighting in the Golan Heights.

Artillery duels on the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire line continued yesterday but Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres expressed guarded optimism the fighting might subside "in another day."

American officials had said Kissinger won an agreement from Syria on Saturday to slow down the 55-day-old Golan fighting.

Kissinger arrived in Jordan yesterday afternoon after extended talks with Israeli leaders. He was expected to talk to King Hussein about the Palestinians, the Geneva peace talks and Israeli-Jordanian disengagement.

Peres said Israel had amde a re-evaluation "of our current position" after the latest round of talks with Kissinger, and observers understood this as a hint Israel might modify its refusal to surrender any territory taken from Syria in 1967.

The Israeli government met yesterday to discuss compromise proposals but a spokesman said no decision had been reached.

Mitterrand is French victor

PARIS [UPI] — Francois Mitterrand, the candidate of a leftist coalition including Communists, ran first yesterday in the French presidential election but computer predictions said he would fall short of an absolute majority and face Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing in a run-off May 19.

At 9:18 p.m. 4:18 p.m. EDT, more than three hours after most polls closed, results were as follows:

Francois Mitterrand, 1,929,156 votes, 41.6 per cent.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, 1,489,702 votes, 32.1 per cent.

Jacques Chaban-Delmas 783,630 votes, 16.9 per cent.

Others: 432,774 votes, 9.3 per cent.

Total votes: 4,635,262.

The electorate totals some 30 million and the computer projections said Mitterrand would wind up with 43.5 per cent against 32.5 per cent for Giscard d'Estaing. Chaban Delmas, the official Gaullist candidate, was given only 14.5 per cent.

Georges Marchais, secretary-general of the Communist Party, said: "Mitterrand is way ahead of other candidates. The strong popular swell which surpasses by one million the left-wing vote in the 1973 parliamentary election, shows the Frenchmen's desire for true change.

Vietnam and Cambodia find only desperation in 'truce'

An AP News Analysis

SAIGON [AP] — Fifteen months after an agreement was signed to end the war in Vietnam, there is no peace - in Vietnam or in neighboring Cambodia.

The battlefields of Vietnam and Cambodia are as turbulent and bloody as ever and troubles - economic, political and military - continue to mount.

There is a prevailing desperation among the people. The young say there is no future: they are put into a meat grinder that hasn't stopped since the cease-fire agreement was signed Jan. 27, 1973.

Official Saigon command statistics show nearly 100,000 South Vietnamese killed, wounded and missing since the cease-fire began, nearly 60,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong claimed killed.

In Cambodia, 40,000 people - half of them children - are surrounded and cut off by insurgents, more than a score dying or being wounded each day as the Khmer Rouge tighten their ring around Longvek, 25 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Their desperation is evident as they try to scramble onto the few hovering Cambodian helicopters that dare to land, hurling themselves inside, a last minute grasp to hang onto the skids, dangling from the air as the aircraft takes off.

Whites in Mozambique fear change in rulers

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique [UPI]-Thousands of European settlers chanting slogans met on the steps of city hall yesterday to urge the new military junta in Lisbon to continue the African policies of the deposed Portuguese dictatorship.

The rally by an estimated 5,000 people was part of a burgeoning white reaction to last month's military coup in Portugal. The junta has promised to end more than a decade of guerrilla war in Portugal's African colonies of Mozambique, Angola and Guinea.

Yesterday's demonstration at the colonnaded city hall was organized by a right-wing group calling itself FICO-The Front for Independence and Western Continuity.

Loosely translated in Portuguese, the acronym means "I stay."

The all-white crowd sang, chanted and shouted the slogan "Mozambique, our land until death," but there were no incidents with the armed police nearby or left-wing groups which marched through the city Saturday.

Many of the estimated 200,000 Portuguese settlers in Mozambique have expressed fear that the new regime in Portugal will abandon them by granting independence to its african colonies or reaching what they consider an unfavorable agreement with FRELIMO-the black guerrilla organization operating in the territory.

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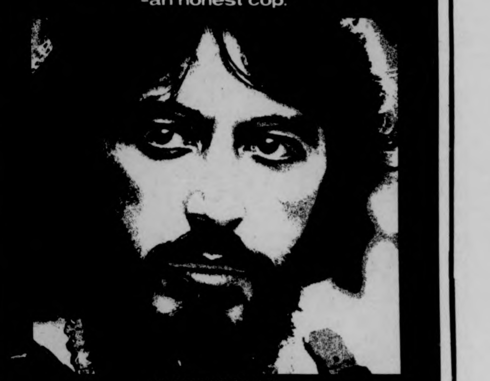

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ap, upi news roundup

5 killed in India

NEW DELHI [*UPI*] – Hindus and Moslems, fought each other with guns, stones and firebombs yesterday in rioting in the old section of New Delhi. Police said at least five people were killed but eyewitnesses said the toll was higher.

Police said they opened fire on surging mobs and threw teargas only after charges with bamboo staves proved ineffective.

Ambulances sped through the Sadar Bazar section of old Delhi to evacuate an undetermined number of wounded including two high police officials and 10 firemen who suffered gunshot wounds while trying to extinguish fires set by looters.

The embattled market area was placed under a dusk-to-dawn curfew and ten companies of the border security force were ordered in to back up regular police. The army was also placed on alert.

Calley goes to court

COLUMBUS, Ga. [*AP*] – Lt. William L. Caaley Jr., convicted of slaying 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, will appear in federal court today to hear arguments for and against returning him to confinement.

The hearing will be held before U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott, who freed Calley in February on his own recognizance in lieu of $1,000 bond.

Government attorneys have petitioned the court to revoke his bail, maintaining it is unprecedented for a military prisoner to be granted bail.

Art thief sought

DUBLIN [*UPI*] – Police launched a manhunt yesterday for an Irish Republican Army leader allegedly involved in the world's biggest robbery following recovery of all $20 million worth of paintings, apparently undamaged.

Police transferred the 19 masterpieces to Dublin yesterday from the rented cottage where they were found Saturday. They questioned the woman who was renting the cottage, Dr. Rose Bridget Dugdale, 33.

N.H. teachers out

PLAISTOW, N.H. [*UPI*] – By a 3-1 margin, voters in the Timberlane regional school district Saturday night endorsed their school board's decision to break off negotiations with 92 striking teachers.

With nearly half of the registered voters taking part, the vote was 1,780 for and 589 against.

The teacher's union, which has been on strike for 10 weeks, called a meeting for 1 p.m. yesterday to decide what action to take.

The teachers have been demanding a master contract, but the school board refused to grant it, and said there was no purpose to be served by further negotiations.

District schools have remained opened using substitute teachers since the strike began.

Drivers speed up with crisis over

AP NEWS SPECIAL

Americans generally are ignoring the nationwide 55 mile-an-hour speed limit imposed to save gasoline, but they are driving more slowly than they did before the energy crisis, an Associated Press survey shows.

The AP sent reporters in the 48 contiguous states to drive on the highways on May 1, keeping at a steady 55 m.p.h. pace. In all but a handful of states, drivers whizzed by cars traveling at the legal limit.

Authorities say the number of speeding tickets is up. Troopers in Oregon and Texas say they've made more than twice as many arrests for speeding this spring than they did last year.

Accidents and traffic deaths are down. The National Safety Council says traffic deaths this March were 25 per cent lower. Some states reported that the fatality rate had been cut in half.

The average speed of cars in most areas covered by the AP survey was between 65 and 70 m.p.h., above the legal limit but below the rate motorists used to travel when the legal limit was 70 m.p.h.

An AP road check in January showed that motorists in states which lowered their speed limit before the deadline were obeying the law, driving at about 55 m.p.h.

The latest survey indicates however, that the growing availability of fuel has made motorists careless about conservation.

The survey gave this report for Massachusetts:

MASSACHUSETTS: Very few motorists are driving at 55 m.p.h.; most seem to be going a maximum of 65 m.p.h. - the same as before the speed limit was lowered. A state police spokesman said the impact of the energy crisis "has kind of worn off now" and driving speeds are "just about back to normal."

Flood victims clean up; cite need for hydro plant

FORT KENT, Maine [*UPI*]-There was a foot of mud in the lobby of the Fort Kent Hotel yesterday as weary citizens continued a massive clean-up effort in the wake of disastrous floods which ravaged this northern Maine community for five days.

"There's still a lot of work to do," said Paul Marquis of the Civil Defense Office. "This just better not happen again, people have had it."

A six-mile long ice jam on the St. John River let go last week spilling tons of water, mud and debris into the town. Almost miraculously, no one was injured. By yesterday, the river had receded and was still subsiding. What has not subsided however, is the bitterness felt by townspeople.

Citizens are angry about environmentalists' pledges to stop the proposed Dickey-Lincoln project, which would dam up the St. John to create hydroelectric power. Officials here believe it would also help prevent the floods which ravaged the town every spring.

"Iv'e heard about the 'Friends of the St. John River'," said Marquis. "Well, they're not our friends, In fact, the way we feel is if they ever come up here, they won't leave alive."

The Friends of the St. John a coalition of some 15 environmental groups, was formed last week just before the floods began. Their timing was unfortunate. Town leaders have not tried to hide their fury at attempts to stop the project.

"If you happen to see any conservationists down your way," Fort Kent Civil Defense Director Condy Lizotte said, "send them up here - we'll make hamburger out of them. I don't see any of them up here mopping up."

Sen. Edmund Muskie toured the stricken area over the weekend and promised to do what he could to procure federal help to build a system of dikes that town fathers believe would help check the floods until the Dickey-Lincoln Project could be completed. But Muskie warned not to count on the project.

"Environmental arguments against the dam have been raised before and should be raised again and talked about in public before the issue is decided, Muskie said.

Gov. Kenneth Curtis visited the area Friday and was less cautious. "I feel more confident of Dickey-Lincoln now than I did five years ago," Curtis said. "If it hadn't been for Congress and some of these other groups we could have had it on the line by now and maybe prevented some of this."

Ecologists oppose the project because they say it would damage much of the beautiful wilderness area in the Allagash-St. John area. The townpeople however, point out that they are the ones who have to live with the terror of the flooding.

Curtis has declared the region a disaster area and applied to the White House for Federal Disaster Relief Funds. Townspeople suffered more than $3 million worth of damage to their homes and businesses. "We need the funds and we'd be happy to get them," said Marquis.

Constitutional
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426 Student Union

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WMUA

MONDAY, MAY 6th.

7:20 p.m. — **"Off the Hook"** — Host Gerry Brooks will be taking calls during MUA's daily talk show.

10:00 p.m. — **"Focus"** — Host Ken Mosakowski will have more interesting issues to focus on in this week's program. Tune in and join him.

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Cell Block Theatre

By DOROTHY MULLER
MDC Staff

I live in a dungeon
am provided for by the state
my home houses many men
800 as of this date
we were all put here for allegedly committing a crime
society tries to reform us
by making us do some time
society must be blind
or otherwise they'd see
that they'll never break our spirit
our earnest desire to be free.

On May 5, 1973 Clarence Rhea, number 41250, of Bordentown prison wrote the poem which opened the Saturday's performance of Cell Block Theatre. Cell Block is a volunteer group of professional theatre artists of convicts and ex-convicts who conduct touring poetry presentations "of a sound so quite...to hear it, you have to come through prison gates and listen, to men decay..."

Although the group receives no money from the Federal Government "because it sounds frivolous when we tell them we're theatre people," the Rockefeller Foundation and the New Jersey Council on the Arts along with private donations enable the troup to show audiences that "ex-cons are still folks. We're not here as freaks!"

Cell Block takes actual inmates out of prison for performances who return to the prison that night. They feel they are supplying the added dimension to what's missing in the rehabilitation programs. They make the inmate, the ex-convict and particularly the audience face the reality of the prison experience. "People are treated as objects. Why teach a man a trade ignoring those years he's been through. It isn't going to work."

"It seems like the rehabilitation program isn't worth shit!" Most of the Federal money is sent to so-called visible programs teaching people trades they can't use. "Send a rapist to class, put him in a college education program and what have you got? An educated rapist... Why train a guy as a barber when he can't be licensed when he gets out?"

One actor spent five months in a government drug rehabilitation program. "It just made me feel like I'm a thumbtack on the wall or a piece of dirt on the floor."

"Guys in prison don't ask for much; decent food, proper medical care, no mice. Don't knock me in the head, kick me in the corner and throw me in a strip cell. Do something for me while I'm here!"

Mike Dalakian, a former ex-convict who addressed the audience said, "I'm proud of these people but I'm not proud of you! You're doing more and worse time. We've done something with our lives. We don't need you! But there are kids out there who do. Do something!"

Yesterday, someone smiled at me.

Yesterday, I heard the word 'hello' said to me.

Yesterday, I felt the warmth of a helping hand.

Yesterday, I was free.

China Film's Schedule

May 6, Monday

7:00 p.m. – University of Massachusetts, Center for Racial Understanding, Paul Chander's class on the study of Lumpen Economics (Moore House, Faculty Apt.)

May 7, Tuesday

9-11 a.m. – Hampshire College, Jinny Gordon's class on Human Biology

12-1 p.m. – University of Mass. Infirmary

2:30 p.m. – University of Mass., Global Survival

May 8, Wednesday

8:00 p.m. – Ashfield, Congregational Church

11:15-12:05 p.m. – University of Mass., Herter 210, Prof. Fred Drake's class on Asain History (not open to the public)

7:30 p.m. – University of Mass., Webster, Main Lounge, Janice Goldman, coordinator

May 9, Thursday

4:15 p.m. – Smith College, McConnell Auditorium

evening – Northfield Schools, Maggie Houghton, coordinator

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WMUA Interviews AFSC's Johnson

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA (91.1 FM) will broad cast an interview with Russell Johnson, New England program director for the American Friends Service Committee, concerning continued American military and economic involvement in Southeast Asia.

The hour-long interview is being presented as a special feature of "Focus."

Mosakowski interviewed Johnson following his return last month from an extensive tour of South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, the Philippines, and several other Asian nations.

Exhibition extension

Because of the popularity of the exhibition "The Graphics and Sculpture of Valerie Maynard" The Black Cultural Center announces an extension of the show until May 31 so that the entire community will have a chance to view the works of this talented artist. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2 - 6 p.m.

The Steering Committee of New Africa House is presently soliciting proposals for the operation of the New Africa House Barber Shop for 1974-75. All proposals should be addressed to the Steering Committee, New Africa House, University of Mass.

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•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Collegian elitist, insensitive, self-indulgent, wrong

By ROBERT S. MCDONNELL

Well, well, we have finally found what "...the majority of the editors of the *Collegian*" is good at, namely, putting on concerts! They must, since they profess to be able to judge the faults of concert production at UMass and, since it is obvious that they do not know very much about newspaper production (it is true that there is a corrections column Editor?), it's safe to assume that the editorial of 4-24 reflects the concerted (pun intended) ability (or lack of it) on the *Collegian staff.*

I originally intended that this be a biting sarcastic editorial rebuttal, but the whole topic of concert programming is to expensive and significant to be treated facetiously! The "...majority of the Board of Editors of the *Collegian*" believes that a variety of defects exist within the staff and structure of Concert Committee.

Well, the *Collegian* is absolutely, categorically and entirely wrong in its observations, implications, inferences, attitudes and conclusions. Reid Fishman dealt with the particulars of Concert Committee last Thursday so my comments will be directed toward the *Collegian.* For the past seven months, I have been directly involved with much of the programming which has occurred on Campus and within the Campus Center-Student Union. The Program Council has sponsored and produced a wide range of events during the past year. Do you know that UMass had the 5th nationally ranked amateur bowler in the country (sponsored by Program Council)? Do you know that UMass was the site of the first public appearance for "Creative Consciousness" a group of ex-convicts performing in concert on behalf of their brothers in NorfolkPrison (sponsored by Program Council)? Do you know who brought Pearl Bowser to the Third World Women's Film Festival or Carolyn Rodgers, Marge Peircy and Sonja Sanchez to the EVerywoman's National Poetry Festival? Every above item was sponsored by Program Council with student money. But few people know it because the *Collegian* is too involved with recruitment ads, UPI and staff editorials to note that the news of significance to its readership is being ignored. Program Council (and the same is true of Concert Committee) has gone to extremes to get the information out through the campus media and, though we have had fine cooperation from WMUA, we have also met with little or no cooperation and sometimes absolute resistance from the staff members of the *Collegian.* Interviews have been given to a variety of reporters, assistant news editors, news editors, issue editors, managing editors, executive editors, etc. Press releases have been submitted on a number of occasions on a variety of topics, including every one of the previous examples. Unfortunately, at no time have any of these items appeared in print. Our efforts are dependent upon the support and assistance of the *Collegian* but it has NEVER been given! What has become true for us, has become true for others too. Many other programming groups have found themselves shut out from the printed media. This view is shared by representatives of Third World Council, Everywomen's Center, DVP, Concert Committee and even certain staff members of the *Collegian.* And this particular reflection of self indulgence is matched by others. The most recent editorial, like other articles was poorly researched.

Mr. Fishman was the *only* representative of the*Collegian* to talk to any member of Concert Committee. I am reminded that Gary Gomes saw fit to print a column on programming weeks ago which was totally inaccurate. He even defended his actions by saying to me that it was worth deliberately printing misinformation because it stirred things up! I can only observe that the editorial philosophy at the *Collegian* seems to be that only *Collegian* staff members are allowed to produce news stories and that inaccurate *Collegian* articles are better than accurate ones from outside sources.

The accusations about wastefulness on Concert Committee could and should be made against the *Collegian* and the Senate would be well advised to (1) expand their investigation of *Collegian* finances to include how the needs and desires of the readers of the *Collegian* are being served and (2) demand that a restructuring and reorientation occur so that elitist, insensitive attitude of the *Collegian* be terminated!

Robert S. McDonnell is the Chairperson of the Program Council.

Letters to the editor

Awareness, no nit picking

To The Editor:

I would like to correct two errors made in the article on the Chinese Students Association. One is because of a recent change, and the other, perhaps because of a misunderstanding.

*First, the Japanese-American Club has changed its name to Japan-America Club, because it is made up mostly of Japanese foreign students and those other students who are interested in Japan, not Japanese-Americans. Second, the Asian-American Student Association is not a "local association of American-Chinese"; it is an associan of Asian-*American *students and anyone ELSE who may be interested in the Asian-American and promoting understanding of the Asian's situation in this country.*

It may seem like I'm nit-picking, but there is a need for increased awareness of the differences among Asian groups on this campus. We are related in being Asian, but each group has its own function.

Margaret Cornell

Time to cut out the fat

To The Editor:

Jerry Lund, in his article concerning a serious budget cut at UMass, asserts that such a cut "would seriously damage public education." I am forced to take issue with that statement.

Student programs such as Everywoman's Center, BDIC, Afro-American Cultural activities, and many similarly ridiculous additions to the University's curriculum, would perhaps be cut either in part or altogether. It's about time! Such programs have no place in an institution of higher education. As for the cut in the acquisition of books for the library, it is clear that no more are needed. Residential College programs also face serious curtailments in funding, but once more I must say that it is about time. Most of the colloquium courses are geared toward the remedial basketweaving and elementary organic gardening variety of student.

This leads to one of my stronger points which is the possible cutback in the number of admissions to UMass, thereby further relieving pressure on the scant financial aid resources available. I must concur with President Wood of UMass in his endorsement of the Governor's Economic Opportunity Program which permits poorer students an alternative to UMass. After all, it's high time that State schools cease their glut of funds, for as President Wood has stated, "a number of private schools are in great financial difficulty."

Mr. Lund also states that graduate students and TA's face significant cutbacks in financial aid. While a reduction in the number of teaching assistantships might considerably increase the size of many classes and the workload of the T.A.'s, perhaps the assistants, though I doubt it, might finally Earn their $45 a week and above salaries.

In conclusion, I urge the graduate and undergraduate student population to support Chancellor Bromery, President Wood, and the State Legislature in their combined efforts to trim away a meager few million dollars of fat from this institution's budget.

James J. Widmer

Student input important; Moriarty right

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to Ms. Moriarty's letter appearing in the Collegian *Monday, April 29, both personally and in my capacity as Chairman of the Department of Anthropology.*

Personally, *I feel that participation by students [both graduate students and undergraduates] is essential to the proper functioning of the decision-making machinery of the Department. Therefore, I welcome as broad-based student representation as is appropriate. I recognize that this opinion is not universally shared among the faculty of the University or within the Department of Anthropology. However, we are here not primarily to maintain our status as professionals but to broaden the perspectives of our students and-or to train them for their own eventual professional status. Although the "and-or" does present some perennial problems, it seems clear to me that our clientel is entitled to some [not all] say in important departmental decisions. I feel that Ms. Moriarty's letter was in part justified, not on the basis of the sentiment expressed by a few faculty members that student input was irrelevant and unimportant.*

As Department Chairman, *I would like to clarify what I think is a misrepresentation of fact [but perhaps not of the total situation]. In its meeting of April 22, the Department of Anthropology voted* not *[as the letter says] "to wipe out student representation and input into departmental affairs," but that: Under no circumstances would any student have access to faculty personnel files, except those of job applicants; or to files of other students, including those of graduate applicants.*

Students will still be represented on committees and their opinions sought. It can be argued [and is being] whether or not it is appropriate to allow these students access to personnel information that is denied to faculty colleagues not on the committee. This is an issue that is still being pursued actively within the Department by undergraduates, graduate students and faculty. While no single solution will satisfy all, we can hope that by open discussion and the airing of different positions we can maintain communication and understanding within the Department of Anthropology — and continue to provide an atmosphere in which all can learn from each other.

Thomas M. Fraser, Jr.
Chairman
Department of Anthropology

Abbot wrong, course guide "inspired"

To The Editor:

After reading Richard Abbott's letter to the Editor condemning the "adds at the front and back and the quotations sprinkled throughout" the Course Description Guide for "being used to impose the women's movement on people looking for courses," I fearfully and timidly decided to see for myself what my fellow sex had done.

After looking at the front page and back page several times I finally found one — Virginia Woolf saying that a fiction writer must write in a "woman-manly" or a "man-womanly" way in order to have her-his thoughts "grow in the minds of others," instead of writing purely as a woman or purely as a man, because then the writer has a "conscious bias" which "ceases to be fertilized" and is "doomed to death." Well, that's what I have always privately thought. What a revelation and relief to read Virginia Woolf saying it.

After several minutes of this, I remembered why I had begun to read the Guide in the first place — Abbott's condemnation. Why were they so fatal to him? To me they are the most significant part of the Guide. Perhaps that is where their fault lies...they are addictive...one may not be able to pass-up the boxed paragraphs that help to fill the page evenly. They made me remember how little this society accomodates women, and that made me remember that women are the only ones who can make it change, because the men who have made decisions for us certainly don't consider it in their interest to change things.

There are so few courses and places in this university that encourage women to reach for the stars. And if you believe that, as I do, then you would be well pleased to find encouragement to women so thoughtfully presented in the Course Description Guide, right when it is needed — when women are choosing courses. Congratulations to those young women on the cover and back, and to the women who were "inspires" to include those pictures and quotations.

Dianne Snyder

Bill *Ballou*

Time to move

My favorite pair of pants was a battered, gray, non-permanent press affair with huge pockets that I got while driving my milk route for Hood's.

I wore them about 185 times a year, and they fit perfectly and were the most comfortable garments known to man.

But they finally wore out, got a little too small to button, and now my cat uses them as bed in the cellar back home.

The *Collegian* used to be like that, kind of ragged, not too stiff, and real comfortable. It wore well.

Now the fit is a little too big, and the material a little too stiff, so it's time we parted company.

It's been great fun, and hopefully started me off on a career. So I'd like to close out by saying thanks to a lot of people, like: Mike Gregory, John Marciniec, Steve Tripoli, Ben Hamblin, Jim Lally, John Hildreth, Mike Campo, Bob Olivier, Steve Bloom, Mike Archdeacon, Denis Burke, John Harrington, Paul Holleran, Eric Johannesen, Kevin Chandler, Les Horne, Howie Poulten, John Binkoski, Kevin Conners, Alison Climo, Chick Rheault, Jim Lynch, Pat Keenan, Mike Ellis, Steve Nims, Brian Mulcahy, John Muse, Jim Pappas, David Booker, Rick Savini, Paul Hamel, Linda Craven, Karen Lynch, Bill Densmore, Don Bishop, Bob Scheier, Sharon Hughes, Howard Ziff, Ted Nielsen, Tom Bohn, John, Tim Meyer, Al Oickle, Earle Barroll, Marty Kelley, Mike Brophy, Annmarie Griffin, Cindy Gonet, Joan Fassnacht, Steve Crowe, Judi Cohen, Steve Walczak, and Betty, Chuck Schnider, Ted Pettine, Joanne Perlis, Bill Manburg, Gib Fullerton, Alan Chapman, Dean Tucker, Bob Estelle, Jack Canniff, Russ Kidd, Joe and John Kiah, Dick MacPherson, Jack Leaman, Steve DeCosta, Nathan Gorenstein, Dave Eibel, Dan Kamal, Steve Ruggles, Larry Carpman, Jud Sparling, Barbara Voorhees, Elaine Stoegel, Arlene Peltola, Gary Castaline, Bill Gillen, Russ Small, Paul Allan, Tom Kolodjieczak, Avis Yuni, Jim Gold, Ed Bryant, Dick Howland, Don McGilvray, Chris Dillard, Fred Gosiewski, B.J. Roche, Mary Vorderer, Joyce Kosofsky, Matt Tackeff, Robin Ellington, Bobbie Laporte, Maggie Alberts, Mark Vogler, Bob Medeiros, Sue Goldbaum, Marcia Lappin, Mike Kneeland, Steve Seche, Gary Gomes, Brent Wilkes, Jan Alexander, Rita Tonucci, Brian and Brenda Spratt, Bobbie Smith, Jim Lavrakas, Tom Fitzgerald, Roy Lyons, Bill Smith, anyone else who thinks they should be here, Debbey Nolet, my mother and my father.

Bill Ballou is a Collegian columnist.

Gerry *Cataldo*

Expletive deleted

Last week the President tried to put something over on the American public. As usual, it didn't work. He went on television, complete with props, and stated his intention to release to the Judiciary Committee, and to the public, the transcripts of taped White House conversations relating to Watergate. He never mentioned, of course, that the House subpoena had specified that the tapes themselves should be released. This fact alone, it seems to me, demonstrates the President's attitude that he is so far above the law, that he can go on television and flaunt the fact. The President, in all his staged and twisted glory, was admitting to the country that he was knowledgeably disregarding a lawful subpoena. Unbelievable!

The President read selected passages, from the transcripts, on the air, directly challenging John Dean's credibility. Of course the passages were selected by the President, and read by him in the manner in which we are to believe they were said originally. Some statements, to be sure, could change meaning altogether, simply by changing the accent on certain words, such as "but it would be wrong." If said one way, it can be construed to mean, "sure it's wrong, but so what?"

It's interesting to remember that, a few months ago, Nixon stated that he could not release tapes or transcripts to the public, because it would embarrass the people who had given advice to the President. Also, it would serve to challenge the testimony of a witness, in this case Dean, and that, according to the President, would be improper, outside of court. Well, it seems that Mr. Nixon no longer feels that these things are worth worrying about. In fact, portions of the tapes are pretty embarrassing, especially the talk concerning Lyndon Johnson, and the Kennedys. They are also embarrassing to the little old lady in Podunk, who was shocked to see that the President cursed a lot. Personally, I'd hate to think of the deletions in a Lyndon Johnson tape.

But should the President take comfort in the release of the transcripts? Do they in fact prove his innocence of either knowing about the Watergate break in, the cover up, or the payment of hush money? In short, why is this man smiling? Depending on your point of view, the transcripts can serve to either show the President in a good light, or just deepen the suspicion even more. There is room for doubt in most of the conversations, and that alone is an indictment of Nixon, not the people who have read the words. The hazy areas are too many, and the clear cut areas are too few. The transcripts do give us a good indication of the atmosphere of the White House, and a slight insight into the character of the President. The Oval Office was definitely concerned with limiting the testimony of the "operatives," at the lower rung of the ladder. Even the most objective person in the country can see that. There was definitely concern that these individuals would blackmail the White House into granting them executive clemency or money. All this, and yet the President can maintain his innocence, and straightfacedly.

Since Nixon took the liberty of quoting a few lines of the transcripts, I feel as though I can too. These are from March 21.

Dean: "...Hunt has now made a direct threat against Ehrlichman. As a result of this, this is his blackmail. He says, "I will bring John Ehrlichman down to his knees and put him in jail. I have done enough seemy things for he and Krogh, they'll never survive it." And later:

Dean: "...Mrs. Hunt was the savviest woman in the world. She had the whole picture together."

And about the money:

Pres: "How much money do you need?"

Dean: "I would say these people are going to cost a million, over the next two years."

Pres: "We could get that. On the money, if you need the money you could get that. You could get a million dollars. I know where it could be gotten. It is not easy, but it could be done. But the question is, who would handle it. Any ideas on that?"

Dean: "That's right. Well, I think that is something that Mitchell should be charged with."

Pres: "I would think so too."

Dean: "And get the pros to help him."

A few lines later:

Pres: "What do you think? You don't need a million right away, but you need a million. Is that right?"

Dean: "That is right."

Pres: "You need it in cash, don't you? I am just thinking out loud here for a moment. Would you put that through the Cuban Committee?"

Dean: "No."

Pres: "It is going to be checks, cash money, etc. How, if that ever comes out, are you going to handle it? Is the Cuban Committee an obstruction of justice, if they want to help?"

Dean: "Well, they have interests in it."

Pres: "Just looking at the immediate problem, don't you have to handle Hunt's financial situation damn soon?"

Dean: "I think, that is — I talked with Mitchell about that last night and —."

Pres: "It seems to me we have to keep the cap on the bottle that much, or we don't have any options."

Dean: "That's right."

Pres: "Either that or it all blows right now?"

Dean: "That's the question."

As I said, it is the atmosphere that is apalling. Does this sound like a President who has been shaking up his staff to come to the truth, or does it sound like a man willing to contemplate measures to keep "the cap on the bottle?" The only positive thing about the transcripts is that the White House was scared, very sacred, and that the President curses a lot. That's another example of the tension in that office. Of course that's my opinion, and it just could be that Nixon is simply a (expletive deleted), which is my opinion as well.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

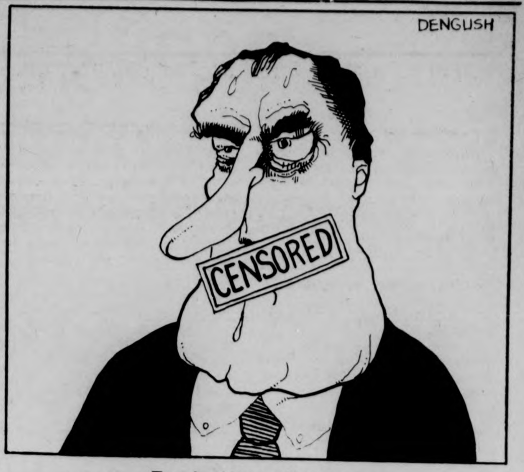

Expletive privilege.

Survey opinion on athletics

In the wake of the recent decision of the Athletic Department to terminate the contract of Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn at the conclusion of the 1974-75 season, there are certain issues which have cropped up which potentially have more importance to the student body of this university as a whole.

The athletic budget of this university is composed of in part (approximately 26 per cent) by the athletic fee of thirty dollars which every undergraduate pays every year. Of those thirty dollars, six go towards the payment on the debt of Alumni Stadium.

The athletic fee has remained stable at 15 dollars a semester since 1961 while every other fee has gone up. For example, the health fee which was 30 dollars in the spring of 1970 had risen to 38.50 by the fall of 1973, an increase of 28 per cent. Yet the athletic fee has remained stable for thirteen years and will probably remain stable unless certain parties decide otherwise.

During the sixties, when enrollment increased yearly, the Athletic Department could always count on increased revenues from students, but as UMass has reached a growth rate of zero, the athletic fee is now woefully inadequate to cover the rising costs of funding athletics on this campus and cannot even battle on even terms with the specter of inflation.

It is obvious that something must be done.

The **Collegian** feels that a survey should be taken as soon as possible, perhaps under the auspices of the Student Senate, to gauge students' feelings on athletics in general and the fee in particular.

Furthermore, it has been pointed out in many quarters recently that of all the fees which students pay, the athletic fee is the only one which is not controlled by students. In other words, the students have no say in how their money is spent.

The **Collegian** feels that this must change and do so starting with the budget for fiscal 1975 which will come out in the middle of May.

If the athletic fee was raised, students must have the right to say how these extra funds would be used. If the students chose to use extra funds to rehire Tom Dunn, or expand the intramural program, or grant more funds to club teams like the men's and women's crew team is really not the crux of the matter.

The most important thing is that the students have control over student monies. That would only be logical and democratic.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent the opinion of a majority of the board of editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE:
Bloodmobile will be at Campus Center Aud. May 6,7,8,9. Monday 10-3:30, Tues.-Thurs. 9:30-3:00. Your blood is needed.

BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS:
This is the 1st week of the **Infirmary Program**. Only on Monday evening. Everyone try to come.

BREATHING, MEDITATION, MANTRA:
Breath brings the outside in and integrates the inner self...harmony, stillness. Tonight at 7 at ARICA, 1 Cook Place, Amherst. 256-0634.

CASIAC COUNSELOR INTERNS:
The training session this week will be 5-7 p.m. 803 C.C. This will be the last session until next semester.

C.E.Q.:
Important constitutional meeting to make structural changes. The Coalition for Environmental Quality invites interested individuals to come and participate. Officers must attend. Meeting 6:30 in 423 B.S.U.

COMMENCEMENT RECEPTION:
Senior Day, May 31 from 12-6. Tickets will be on sale from May 6-17 on the C.C. Concourse.

FORUMS ON ARICA THEORY:
Rational principle of the ARICA system. Tonight at 8:30 at Arica, 1 Cook Place in Amherst. Call 256-0634.

GSS:
Important meeting for all sisters at 6:30 in 917 of the C.C. Elections wll be held for next semester.

JUDICIARIES:
University Judiciaries will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 804-808 C.C.

NOVICE BOXING EXHIBITION:
The UMass Boxing Club is presenting a novice boxing exhibition at Curry Hicks Cage on Tues. May 7 and Thurs. May 9 at 8:00 p.m. No experience necessary to enter. All interested in tickets or participating contact Neil 549-1358 or Dana 549-0899. Frat support esp welcome.

OUTING CLUB:
At tonight's meeting there will be Tom Tansey's slide show on the Canadian Rockies and Winter Mountaineering, also notices of upcoming trips....A E.M.S. sale and the Spring Blast are coming!

PERSONS:
You are welcome to come study "James" which is a letter claiming to be written by the brother of the Son of God. 7:30 C.C. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

WOMEN LOOK AT THE LAW:
May 6 at 7:30 a legal studies night concerning WOMEN and the LAW will be held at the S.W.W.K. Everyone is welcome!

WUMV ELECTIONS:
TONIGHT! All people concerned about keeping WUMV alive as a video outlet come!! C.C. 167 at 7.

LOST:
WALDEN, 13 mo. old Retriever-Irish setter. Golden color, brown collar plus choke with Conn. and Arizona tags. Reward Call Nancy 546-8970 or 203 658-7454 collect.

LOST:
Blue UMass notebook, 3 pc divider, MESO, Ancient Civ. and FISH in dividers. Very important please turn in to Lost and Found C.C. or call 665-1752.

LOST:
Navy blue vinyl clip board notebook and assorted paper pads. If found, please call Wendy 323-4805.

LOST:
A basketball with the name "Marty Ryan" on it. It's my little brother's ball, please return it to Moore House Lobby ANYTIME.

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It's a shame that most of us don't get to sign our work. Because we'd probably do it better. Just out of pride. And that could mean better products and services for everybody. So, even if you don't have to sign your work, do the kind of work you'd be proud to put your name on.

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Black, humanist contributions 'whitewashed' out of history

By JERRY LAZAR
MDC Staff

Both black and white UMass Students are equally ignorant of Third World contributions to American history, and both groups are also equally unaware of the contributions of humanistically-oriented Americans throughout our nation's history.

That is one of the conclusions reached by Dr. O.C. Bobby Daniels, director of the Office of Community Development and Human Relations at UMass, who bases his findings on a multiple-choice test administered to 2070 dorm residents (including 122 Third World residents) during fall semester, 1973, as part of Project RATE (Racism: Awareness, Tolerance, Evaluation).

Educational system is the culprit

"The Daniels Test of Inter-racial Apperception and Ideology," he explains, "is a prototype culture-fair instrument designed to assist Americans of different racial backgrounds to get in touch with their cognition and tolerance of each other."

Since its inception in 1972, the DTIAI has been administered to over 3000 students, teachers, and administrators in school systems, colleges and universities throughout the country. The test, which takes 28 minutes to complete, is in three parts.

Part I is a cognitive scale of 60 multiple-choice items, measuring the examinee's knowledge of parallel black and white contributions to American history. One question, for example, asks who composed "Rhapsody in Blue", while another question seeks to identify the composer of "Afro-American Symphony". Two other questions ask the months in which we celebrate, respectively, George Washington and Martin Luther King's birthdays.

Part II is a visual literacy scale of 40 multiple-choice items, in which the test group is shown slides of photographs and paintings of personalities --- politicians, musicians, sports figures --- and asked to identify them. Again, the items in this section are equally divided between black and white luminaries.

Part III is a tolerance scale of 12 forced-choice items, in which the examinee indicates his stand on contemporary social issues, including busing, open housing, legalization of marijuana, and the theory of genetic inferiority. The answers to this subtest are scored not in terms of right and wrong, Daniels said, but rather in terms of "open-mindedness".

The test showed that, in general, the more a white person knew about black history, or vice versa, the higher his level of tolerance.

Daniels blames the educational system for "blacking out" or "whitewashing" American history.

"I want to point out very clearly that we are *ALL* victims of the American educational system," he said. "That's the culprit. By acts of omission in history textbooks, (black contributions) were never adequately treated in balanced perspective. Historians throughout the world, with only a few exceptions, have written patronizingly about the black man. In far too many instances they have ignored him or treated him as an appendage to American history rather than an integral part of its."

Daniels believes that taking his exam in itself is a step towards racial understanding.

"The more people know about other people's differences and commonalities," he said, "the more acceptance we'll have. I'm not going to change behavior, but I'm going to make people more aware. The DTIAI gives individuals a diagnostic reading of their level of inter-racial ideology and makes them take responsibility for their own behavior," he said.

Dr. O. C. Bobby Daniels, director of the office of Community Development and Human Relations and founder of Project RATE.

Daniels entered the UMass School of Education in 1971 and, limited to the use of personal funds in his research, developed the DTIAI as the integral part of his doctoral dissertation. The original field test was conducted in Palm Beach County, Florida ("a microcosm of our nation:" Daniels notes, "ultra affluence, abject poverty, decaying cities, racial unrest, and fashionable suburbs"), on 118 teachers (43 black, 75 white) in four elementary schools. The teachers' scores in April, 1972 were dramatically similar to the scores of UMass students tested eighteen months later.

"The conclusions drawn from the findings of this (Palm Beach) study," Daniels wrote in his dissertation, "unequivocably placed the onus for the low level of inter-racial apperception and ideology among the teachers of this study on oppressive, inhumane, racist scholarship ubiquitous in educational media and the vapid curricular experiences being fostered by insensitive and inhumane teacher training institutions in our nation."

Daniels' recommendations then called for:

a) the establishment of a permanent committee of professionals and laymen charged solely with the task of scrutinizing existing educational media and the formulation of humane criteria for future selection of these media;

b) the establishment of a cooperative pre-teacher education program which will stress the importance and utilization of human relations in the classroom through cognitive, affective, and psycho-motor experiences;

c) the continuation of busing to achieve school desegregation as long as the pattern of segregated housing exists which poses a barrier to equal and humane educational opportunities for teachers and students who are racially different.

Since the Palm Beach study, Daniels has travelled around the country administering the test, finding that, despite geographical differences, the results are invariably the same. The test has been used by professors in their classes. One such professor is Dr. Dee Appley, of the UMass Psychology Department, who used the test last semester in her course, "Personality Development".

"I was using it as one more measure in a class on personality where students learn about themselves," she said. "All tests are limited," she conceded. "I use (the DTIAI) to raise questions. I don't worry about the completeness of the test; whether it measures anything is secondary. It's interesting to take, not to get a score, but for educational purposes --- to get personal data on yourself.

"It's a stimulus for further discussion," she continued. "As for the construction of the test, it's well designed --- short enough so that people aren't bored, but long enough to tap enough information," she said.

"The good part about the test is that it doesn't label people as racist, it simply points out the limitations of racial awareness --- that we don't have information on other people, and the more informed we are, the less likely we are to put people in boxes."

Bobby Daniels is a non-violent warrior who, on the battlefield of the classroom, has set out to "smash social mythology" and, ultimately, "end man's inhumanity to man."

His "enemies" include Dr. William Shockley,the Nobel prize-winning physicist who claimed that blacks were genetically inferior to whites, and Dr. Christopher Jencks, who published research indicating that schools are at best marginal institutions in our society and the differences between schools have very little effect on what happens to students after they graduate. Needless to say, both Shockley's and Jencks' theories have been the basis for many an anti-busing argument.

"I'm particularly critical of scholars who inadequately research issues in American education," Daniels said, referring to Jencks and Shockley. "I'm trying to call attention to this inept scholarship and stop rewarding it (in the Skinnerian sense)."

Dr. Daniels has set out to smash social mythology

Having grown up black in Little Rock Arkansas and Gary, Indiana, Daniels can recall being unable to attend the "white" Lutheran Church two blocks from his home and having to walk a half-mile further to the "colored" Baptist Church; he remembers being forced to give up his bus seat to a white man.

"Some people say I ain't black enough," he says. "And I say, 'Why not?' I had my ass kicked in the south, and if I ain't black enough yet, well to hell with it."

How did you RATE?

By JERRY LAZAR
MDC Staff

Here is a close-up look at the results published last month of the Daniels Test of Inter-racial Apperception and Ideology (DTIAI) administered to dorm residents in all five residential areas on campus, between September 17, and October 19, 1973:

—non-whites had a higher visual literacy level than whites, although there was no significant difference between these two groups on the cognitive and tolerance scales;

—coed dormitories' cognition and visual literacy were lower than non-coed dormitories, although there was no significance between the two groups' tolerance levels;

—there was no significant difference between the scores of all-male dorms and other dorms;

—all-female dorms were more cognizant and visually literate than other dorms, although no significant difference exists on the tolerance scale;

—desegregated dorms scored higher than all-white dorms on cognitive and visual literacy scales, but not on the tolerance scale;

—regular dorm counselors had a higher level of tolerance than CCEBS counselors, although there was no significant difference between them on the other two scales;

—area administrators scored significantly higher than students in all areas of the test;

—students who have completed 1-4 semesters on campus scored higher than incoming freshmen in all areas of the test;

—students who have completed 8 or more semesters on campus scored higher than students who have completed 5-7 semesters on campus in all areas of the test;

—females have a higher tolerance level than males, but males are more visually literate;

—Central Area scored above average on tolerance but below average on the cognitive and visual literacy scales;

—Northeast Area scored about average in all aspects;

—Southwest Area scored about average in all aspects;

—Sylvan Area scored above average on cognitive and visual literacy scales, but below average on tolerance;

—Orchard Hill Area scored above average on tolerance, but below average on cognitive and visual literacy scales.

- - - - -

Daniels' recomendations after studying the results of Project RATE include:

"a) curriculum revision on all levels which would result in a balanced account of the building of our nation in all disciplines;

"b) the requirement of at least one basic course in Afro-American history for all students; and

"c) adherence to affirmative action guidelines."

Arthur Knight, Saturday Review and Playboy film critic, will speak on "The New Repressiveness in Films" and "Who Listens to Movie Critics?" tonight at 8 in the Student Union Baalroom

He is the author of *The Liveliest Art* and *The Hollywood Style* and the co-author of "History of Sex in the Cinema" for Playboy.

He will discuss the Supreme Court censorship ruling and its impact on the future of the movie-making industry.

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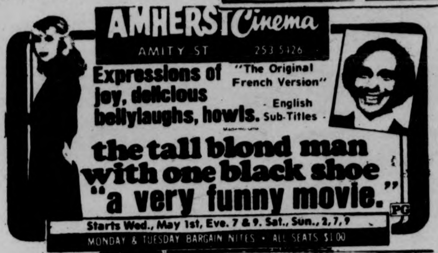

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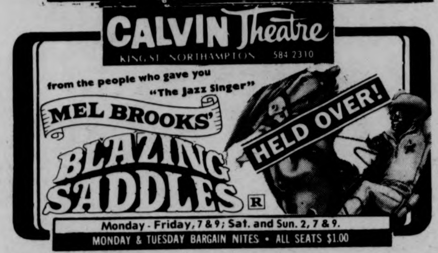

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Chains. Long and short. Wear them two at a time. Or twenty two at a time. The more you wear, the smarter you look. Wear them plain. Or add a pendant. And watch the reaction. From Speidel, in gold-filled, sterling and 14K solid gold. Speidel
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The Pub
AMHERST
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Movies
Every
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Night

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Today & Tuesday at 2:00 & 8:00
American Film Theatre . . .
Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson's
LOST IN THE STARS
Starring Brock Peters, Melba Moore, Raymond St. Jacques
Directed by Daniel Mann.
Screenplay by Alfred Hayes
Mat. — Students, $2.50
Eves. — All Seats, $5.00

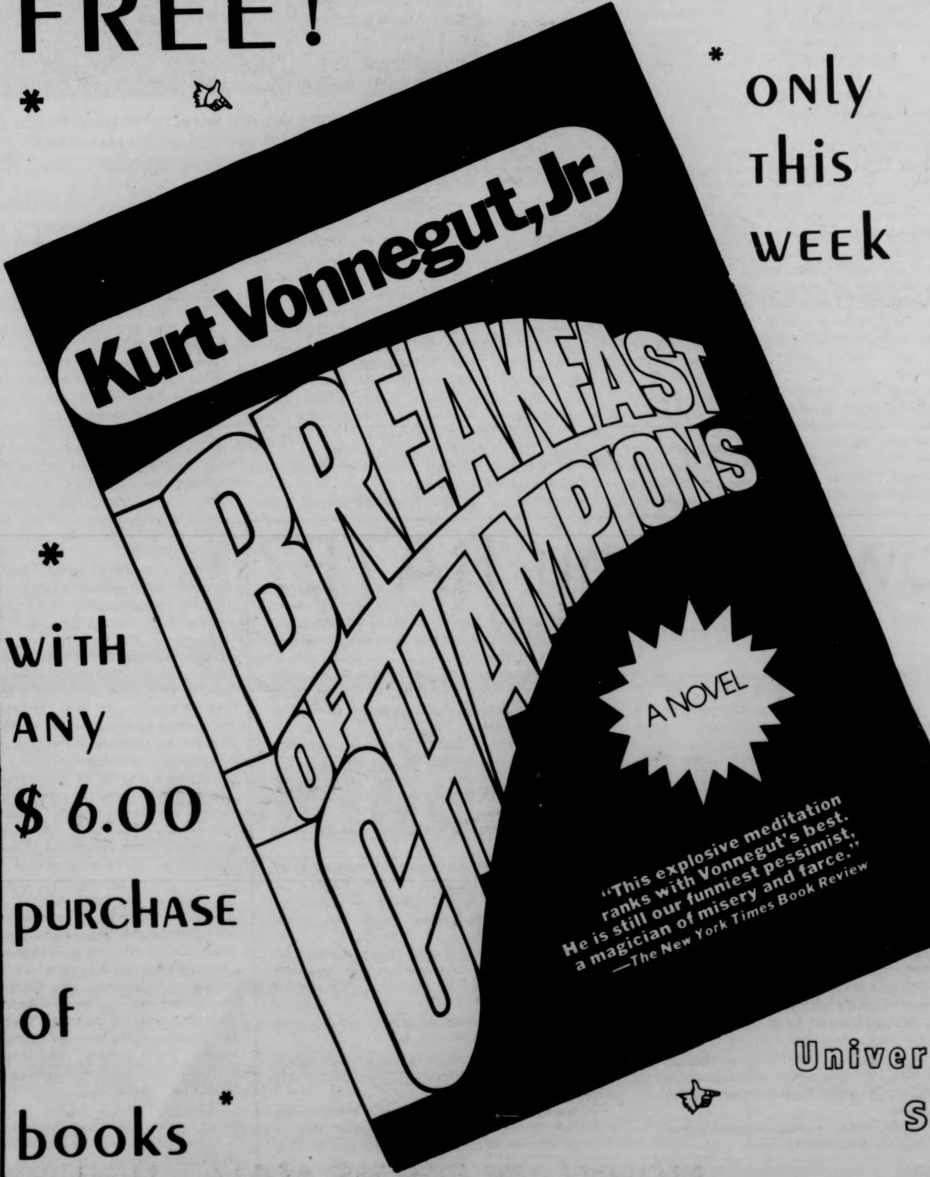

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BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS
A NOVEL
"This explosive meditation ranks with Vonnegut's best. He is still our funniest pessimist, a magician of misery and farce."
—The New York Times Book Review

School of Ed beefs up FSV Program

By FRANK FAULKNER
MDC Special

"We haven't been able to please all our volunteers," said Rich Sockol, director of the Foreign Student Volunteer Program (FSVP), "but we are steadily improving the situation." This semester FSVP placed nine foreign students as paraprofessionals in community action programs in western Massachusetts population centers.

The program, sponsored jointly by Outreach and the Office of Internation Programs, is designed to enable foreign students to sample the unpublicized aspects of American life and expand their learning experiences while attending the University.

"Now that we have run the program for two semesters," said Sockol, "we are today in a position to invite experienced volunteers to aid us in administering and enlarging the progaam. Having foreign students as admin. assistants will enable FSVP to serve the needs and expectations of other students from the vantage point of a foreigner to American society."

The revitalized program will be offered again next semester for three credits through the School of Education. Foreign students interested in becoming volunteers in neighboring communities will be given a tour of three or four service agencies and then become involved in a two-week orientation session — 10 to 20 hours per week — at the agency they have chosen. During their participation, the students earn academic credit by assisting the agency for five to 10 hours per week.

Foreign students interested in participating in the summer or fall volunteer positions may contact the Center for Outreach Programs in Room 408 of the Goodell Building.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY®

It's the Finast Cook-Out Sale!

Cook-out time is here . . . and that's when it really pays to shop the Finast way. All through the store—you'll find everything you need. Quality meats perfect for barbecuing, and all freshness—dated so you know they're fresh even before you place them on the grille.
And Finast franks are something special. Note the nutritional information on the wrapper. You know just how good they are for the whole family. You'll save, too.
Be sure you pick up your condiments, plates and napkins, and briquets. They're all here, so you don't have to shop all over town.
Isn't it a good idea to start your cook-out here, and discover why it pays to shop the Finast Way.

Kraft Barbecue Sauce Cook-out Favorite 28 oz btl 59¢
Paper Plates 9 Inch White pkg 100 79¢
Double Hibachi ea 4.99
Vlasic Relishes Hot Dog, Sweet, or Hamburg 4 10 oz jars 1.00
In Store Bake Shop Specials!
Fresh Rye Bread Baked Fresh Daily 1 lb loaf 49¢
Pumpernickle Bread 1 lb loaf 49¢
Assorted Turnovers 4 for 69¢
Available in Stores with Bake Shop

Boneless Shoulder London Broil The King of Broils Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor. 1.29 lb
Semi Boneless Hams Fully Cooked Water Added 99¢ lb
Chicken Leg Quarters with Back 49¢ lb
Breast Quarters with Wing Fresh Chicken 53¢ lb
Chicken Legs lb 59¢
Chicken Drumsticks lb 69¢
Breasts lb 85¢ Boneless Skinless lb 1.49
Butterball Turkeys Swift's 10 to 14 Lbs lb 59¢
Pork Chops Quarter Loin lb 99¢
Sirloin Steak Full Cut with Tenderloin lb 1.49
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak-Loin lb 1.59
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak-Tailless lb 1.89
Ground Chuck Any Size Package 99¢ lb
Cube Steak Boneless Chuck lb 1.49
Fillet Steak Boneless Chuck lb 1.49
Rib Steaks 5th thru 7th Rib lb 1.29
Club Steaks Boneless Rib Eye lb 2.49
Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef lb 1.29
California Roast Semi Boneless Chuck lb 99¢
Rib Roast 5th thru 7th Rib lb 1.29
Rib Roast 1st 4 Ribs Only lb 1.49
Mr Deli Specials!
Boiled Ham Imported Freshly Sliced to Order 1.59 lb
Mr Deli Bologna half lb 69¢
Potato Salad lb 39¢
Liverwurst Mother Goose half lb 79¢
Dandy Loaf Carando lb 99¢
Hard Rolls Mr Deli doz 79¢
Available in Stores with Service Deli
International Seafood
Sole Fillet Genuine Grey 1.39 lb
White Shrimp Medium 5 lb Box 8.25 lb 1.69
No. 1 Smelts lb 49¢
Casino Clams Baked Stuffed 11 oz pkg 89¢
Jumbo Shrimp Rolls 14 oz pkg 99¢
Deep Sea Treats Taste O' Sea lb 1.09

First O' the Fresh!
Red Ripe Watermelon Whole or Cut 9¢ lb
Grapefruit Florida Extra Large 4 for 59¢
Zucchini Squash lb 29¢
Sweet Corn 5 ears 59¢
Yellow Turnip lb 10¢
Carrots 2 1 lb cellos 39¢
Mothers Day Bouquets!
Fresh Assorted Cut Flowers Available from Thursday On bunch 1.99
Riddle Cups Dixie pkg 100 73¢
Finast Flour 5 lb bag 85¢
Foam Cups Hot or Cold 51 ct pkg 59¢
Marshmallows Kraft Jet Puffed 16 oz pkg 37¢
Cherries Liberty Red 8 oz jar 49¢
Ritz Crackers Nabisco Fresh, Crisp 12 oz pkg 49¢
It Pays To Shop The Finast Way

Frozen Favorites!
Mini Meals Freezer Queen All Varieties 3 pkgs $1.00
Sweet Corn Meadowbrook 2 20 oz pkgs 89¢
Baby Limas Meadowbrook 20 oz pkg 55¢
Orange Juice Finast 5 6 oz cans 1.00
Fried Clams Howard Johnson 7 oz pkg 85¢
Layer Cakes Pepperidge Farm 17 oz pkg 79¢
Taste O' Sea Haddock Dinner 9 oz pkg 59¢
Angy's Tortellini 6 oz pkg 84¢
Health & Beauty Aids!
Bayer Aspirin Children's btl 36 25¢
Right Guard Deodorant 7 oz can 99¢
Johnsons Baby Oil 10 oz btl 1.04
Efferdent Denture Tablets btl 60 1.09
Aqua Velva Shave Lotion 4 oz btl 77¢
Williams Lectric Shave 3 oz btl 77¢
We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Hi-C Drinks All Flavors 3 46 oz cans 95¢
Apple Drink Veryfine half gal 65¢
Macaroni Golden Wheat Elbows Sold in 2 lb Pkgs 4 lbs 1.00
Kidds Marshmallow Creme In a New Handy Half Gallon Food Saver 24 oz ctn 69¢
Finast Baked Goods!
English Muffin Finast Breakfast Favorite pkg 12 69¢
Buttermilk Bread 22 oz loaf 39¢
Hearth Rye Bread 2 1 lb lvs 79¢
Donuts Apple-Spice or Orange pkg 12 39¢
Corn Toasties pkg 6 39¢
Prices Effective thru Saturday May 11, 1974
Dairy Delights at Finast!
Kraft Cheese American Singles 12 oz pkg 99¢
Finast Butter 1 lb Solid 91¢
Cottage Cheese Finast 2 lb ctn 99¢
Baby Gouda 7 oz pkg 85¢
Cream Cheese Finast Whipped 8 oz pkg 49¢

Save 10¢ With This Coupon On Purchase pkg 80 Glad Sandwich Bags Finast M Valid thru May 11 H-199
Save 10¢ With This Coupon On Purchase 8 oz btl Kraft Italian Dressing Finast M Valid thru May 11 H-196
Save 50¢ With This Coupon On Purchase 10 oz jar Maxwell House Inst. Coffee Finast M Valid thru May 11 H-197
Save 15¢ With This Coupon On Purchase 24 oz jar Heinz Kosher Dill Spears Finast M Valid thru May 11 H-198
Save 15¢ With This Coupon On Purchase 32 oz jar Kraft Mayonnaise Finast M Valid thru May 11 H-195
Save 12¢ With This Coupon On Purchase 11 oz can G-269 Foamy Shave Cream Finast M Valid thru May 11 H-200

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Inn
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665-1937

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ELECTIONS
MAY 9 (Thursday), 7:30 p.m.
PRINCE HOUSE LOUNGE

Run for office! Come and vote! All are eligible!

Any UMass. student interested in the International Student Association and its activities (International House, Fair, Welcoming foreign students) is ELIGIBLE to be on the ISA Executive Council of 10.

If running, give your name by May 8th to 5-0019. If merely interested, come to listen and vote.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Do you want to make some money next semester and meet new people??

Come or call the BUSINESS DEPT.
of
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
545-2550.

Ask for Janice, Brent, or Geoff.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001. tf5-16

Dual 1209 turntable w-Shure M91E cartridge, $85. Excellent cond. Henke size 10 leather ski boots, Fischer Silverglass 195, skis. Rich, 6-8994. tf5-6

Full size refrigerator, good condition, $40. Call Samuel 546-1066 around 6 p.m. tf5-8

3 speed Scan sport, 3 months old, excellent condition, $75. Call 549-6961, leave message for Dana. tf5-7

Sansui AU7500 amp, 1 wk. old, 100 watts RMS, list $400, sell $300. Telex 8-track rec.-play deck, list $180, sell $100. Also 200 8-tracks, $2 each. 6-7641. tf5-6

Spalding Speedshaft tennis racket for sale — new this year, used a few times, lists for $50, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269. tf5-17

KLH 6 acoustic susp. 2-way speakers, superb sound and looks, needs only 10 w. but can take 70, new $300 now $150, compars with EPI, AR. 549-3677. tf5-6

Weimaraner pups, AKC, excellent choice, all ages, lifetime health guar., from established breeder, Patridge Hill Kennel, 339-6688, Charlton. tf5-17

2 new radial tires, 14 in. Firestone tires, never used, $25 ea. Call Joe, 549-6284. tf5-6

DRIVE HOME IN YOUR VERY OWN 1966 8 CYLINDER MUSTANG. Good condition, small dent, great power, reasonable! Call 369-4649 in Conway. tf5-6

For sale — used furniture, cheap. 256-8478. tf5-6

15" black and white t.v., one year old, Zenith. Works well, on-off switch broken, $40. 545-3410, Koster. tf5-10

Tires — some new, some used, all sizes to pass inspection, even some snows for next winter. The price is right. Call Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

Buy piano spinet upright, 253-5475, 253-9607 for student practice. tf5-8

Unique antique ¼c white gold diamond ring, orig. $150, sell for $100. Must sell for rent. Call Judy P. evenings at 549-1180. tf5-6

1971 Yamaha 90cc Enduro motorcycle — minor repairs, engine, tires, etc., good condition, $175 or best offer. Phone Ron, 323-7381 late p.m. or early a.m. tf5-8

3 cu. ft. Summit refrigerator, exc. cond., 6 months old, asking $45 or best offer. Call 6-9589 or 6-9584, thanks. tf5-7

1973 Schwinn Super Sport, 10 speed, exc. cond., lt. green alloy frame, light, chain, and lock, orig. $160, asking $120 or best offer. 256-6014. tf5-8

Man's 10 speed Montarino bicycle, never used, must sell, $70. Call Ellen, 665-3905. tf5-8

Bed — twin size mattress, box spring, frame, like new! Firm. Call 549-1312, Barb. tf5-10

Diamonds — unheard of low prices, all work guaranteed, for further information call Bernie at 256-6667 after 4 p.m. tf5-9

Women's 3-speed Raleigh, all tuned up! In excellent condition, asking $35. Call 549-6031 after 5. tf5-7

Microphone, Electrovoice 664 with long cord and stand. Call Tom, 549-3726. tf5-7

FLUTE plus case, excellent condition. (Artley) best offer. Call after 7 p.m., Bill at 549-6346. tf5-10

FOR SALE

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods, 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike 253-7269. tf5-17

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment. tf5-14

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610. tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf5-21

Our professional service has opened many doors for many people. Why not you too? Call 339-4280 today for consultation. tf5-10

PHOTOS — For passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf5-17

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

New Photo Equipment Nearly Wholesale

The Western Mass. Merchandise Coop is offering new cameras and darkroom equipment at prices only 2-5 per cent above wholesale. We want to offer the best deals possible on new, warrantied equipment of all brands. If you know what you want, write P.O. Box 140, Amherst for the exact price. Remember, we stock all brands. P.O. Box 140. tf5-5

SPRING SALE

Spring Clearance Special on easy chairs from $5-$7, bureaus, bookcases, lamps, sofas, curiousities from around the world. Where else but PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE behind Aubuchon's in the Alley, 253-3511. Every day a tag sale, also rugs, dishes, pictures, lamps, beds, desks, spears, costumes, stuffed gazelle heads, old magazines, old lamps. tf5-6

FREE

Free kittens to go to a good home, have nine to give away, are trained. Call 546-6689 after 3 p.m. tf5-6

1 kitten 6 weeks old, double pawed, no tail, box trained. Call Dave, 546-6993. tf5-6

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

TRAVEL

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history tf5-17

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

HOUSE RENTALS

House rentals center Amherst, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 30 June to June 1 — 4 room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $250 apt.; 6 room, $165 apt.; 4 room, $140. 253-7436. tf5-17

Amiable person, couple, or family to share house and 240 acres in Buckland. Sept. 74-June 75. $260-mo., plus ½ utilities. Mel, 545-3135. tf5-7

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 350, I'll consider selling this 1968 beauty to the first person who presents me with $375 cash, don't miss it. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

PERSONAL

Primal therapy — 3 wk. individual intensive followed by group. Tel. 624-3231. Write Primal Center, Box 193, Colrain, Mass. 01340. tf5-17

Mike Raymond — return my notebook or call me. I will pick it up. Hutch, 586-3672. tf5-7

Horse boarded — box stall, pastures, grazing, excellent jumping, trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. Call 253-7373. tf5-13

Sandy — happy birthday, how beautiful the morning when the sun rises to decorate the day. How beautiful the day cuz it belongs to you. tf5-6

RUSH — Send $1 today to Jim Riley, 212 Lathrop, U of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. Offer good while supplies last. tf5-16

Meg Parry had to leave school due to illness. Friends can drop her a farewell note. Address: Old Camp Lane, Cos Cob, Conn. 06807. tf5-6

Thank you to all the people in Wheeler and elsewhere who contributed to Muscular Dystrophy. We had a fine time. tf5-6

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message. tf5-17

HELP WANTED

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu. tf5-17

Fraternity cook, 50 men, start Sept. 4 full days, 2 half days. Interviews, 545-2163, Rob or Dennis. tf5-10

Needed — delivery drivers, you must have your own car, wage plus commission. The Hungry U, 103 N. Pleasant St., 256-6350. tf5-9

PAID POSITION available — Manager of Equipment Locker for Outing Club, 74-75 Academic Year. 32 weeks, 3 hr-day, 5 days week. Must have knowledge of outdoor equipment, must be undergrad. Applications available at UMOC Locker, SU 415, from 3:30-5:30 daily, 545-3131 applications. Close Monday, May 13. tf5-10

Cash Profits for clipping newspaper items! Earn $5-$35 each. For info send 50c and stamped self-add envel. to: Ralli, Box 2, Sunderland. tf5-10

THE DOMINICANS

Educators, preachers, pastors, missionaries, counselors. A community of men praying and working together, bringing the Word of the Gospel to the spiritual intellectual and social needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne, 5 Hill House Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06505. tf5-10

FOR RENT

Easthampton — 3 bedroom country house, furnished, quiet! $300 all must see! Contact Chris (after 5), 527-0959. tf5-7

Plan ahead — funky up and down, 1 large bedroom, 24x24 apt. with workshop, on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7048. tf5-10

Log cabin — Leverett, 8 miles from campus, 3 bedrooms $240 plus utilities. 549-1809. tf5-8

2 br. townhouse at Rolling Green, avail. June 1, a-c, pool, wall to wall, all util. included, UMass bus serv. Call 256-6271 evenings. tf5-6

House for rent — June 1st, 4 bedrooms in Northampton. Also furnished house, sublet avail. for summer. Skibiski Realtors. 584-3428. tf5-9

For rent — 2 bedroom King Philip avail. June 1, $185 per month incl. util., air cond., carpeted, dishwasher. 665-2608 afternoon. tf5-7

June-Sept., option to renew, on bus rt., 66 Market Street, Northampton. Yard, quiet, own rm. or share large one, negotiable, $75 to $85 incl. util. 584-0927. tf5-6

Furnished 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. S. Amherst, $225 includes utilities, available June 1. Call 253-9354, quiet location. tf5-10

One bedroom for rent $70 a month partly furnished all utilities included, June 1-Sept. 1. Conveniently located. Call 253-5915. tf5-10

Large furnished Victorian house to share for summer. Large artists studio, fireplace, washer, dryer. Need 2 people. 536-7314. tf5-10

Two bedrooms in 4 bdrm house on edge of campus, avail for summer. Opt to renew. $60 each. Utilities incl. Call 549-6031. tf5-8

Four bedrm apt on bus rte June-Aug., with opt to renew. Rent negot. Cheap, call 256-6172. Also single rooms for rent. Very cheap, call NT. tf5-8

FACULTY GOING ON SABBATICAL

I reside in Dean of Grad School's house and am seeking same sit. for 74-75. Will lease or live alone and house watch. Arthur, 256-8820. tf5-7

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — Souvenir copy of the photo essay "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now", available for $1.00 at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:30!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00. May 17, is last day. tf5-17

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

YMCA Overnight Boys Camp — Counselors, unit-heads, waterfront dir. — Interviews Thur., May 9, Career Placement, Berkshire for info. tf5-9

LOST

Walden 13 mo. male Retriever-Irish Setter pup, golden color, brown collar plus choke with Id's. Reward, call Nancy 546-8970 or 203-658-7454. tf5-7

Black female dog, white chest, part Golden Retriever, "Lucy". Missing two weeks, Shutesbury area, 253-3872. tf5-8

Lost — black and white female dog with collar and Amherst tag on Mt. Toby. Please contact Nancy, 56 Colonial Village, Amherst if found. tf5-7

Will the person from South Hadley who found my metal tennis racket near Boyden Courts please return it. Reward. Call 6-4156 or 6-4157. tf5-10

WANTED

People with an interest in graphics and creative media design. Learners or pros. A chance to practice your skills. See Dean or Mike in the Editorial Office of The Collegian, evenings, 6-9. tf5-5

MIT PROF. seeks 4 bedroom country house for summer season. Contact Peter Herman, 617-491-8815. tf5-13

Wanted — males or females to share large 3 bedroom house off Fearing St., June 1-Sept. 1, $60 per month. Call 546-9832 or 546-9833. tf5-8

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay. Please call Gordon, 549-0187. tf5-17

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, Foreign and Domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$, Bob 253-7241. tf5-10

Experienced typist needed immediately for short thesis. Please call: 546-9597. tf5-6

A room or living place around the Hyannis area for the summer. Allan, 253-7850. tf5-8

Wanted V.W. Bug eng. Late mod., for aut. trans. Call 5-1478, eves. tf5-6

WANTED TO RENT

2 resp. couples seek 3 bedroom house in country within 10 miles of UMass for about $200. Reward for lead. Riley, Claire, Muff., 584-8130. tf5-7

Need apt. in Amherst or vicinity, either large double or 2 singles for quiet males, need this fall, 1974. Call Rob, 6-9702. tf5-7

I would like a room in a house in South Hadley Center or otherwise for June thru August inclusive. Please call Michael, 586-3630. tf5-7

Quiet grad couple seeks country house to rent or share. Garden required, rent to $140. Call 253-5801. tf5-10

WANTED married couple looking for 2 bedroom house, starting June or Sept. Call 549-6241. tf5-9

ATTEND SENIOR DAY

May 31, 1974 — 12-6, tickets will go on sale May 6-17 on the Campus Center Concourse. tf5-17

INSTRUCTION

Yoga Hatha Courses all year round, beginners and intermediates, experienced teacher. More information call 549-0842. tf5-8

Tennis Lessons, experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Private and groups, beginners - advanced. Reasonable, call Alan, 549-6275. tf5-16

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, swimming pool, tennis court, air cond., part furnished, rent $175. Call 665-2870 evenings. tf5-10

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103. tf5-8

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307. tf5-17

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150. tf5-9

2 br. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities inc., swimming pool, rent negotiable, semi-option for fall. 256-8004. tf5-10

4 bedroom, top floor of house, sublet, June-Aug., $200 per month, rent negot., on bus route, dishwasher, carpeting. Call Janice, 546-5423 or 545-2302. tf5-8

1 bdrm furn. apt at Univ. Park, all utilities, phone, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, option to renew in Sept., $160. 256-6159. tf5-4

4 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, furnished, June 1-Aug. 31, air conditioning, utilities included, rent negotiable. Call 253-2508. tf5-8

June-August, 3 bedroom townhouse apt., air cond., pool, on bus route, dishwasher, semi-furnished, rent negotiable. 549-6711. tf5-6

Large 2 bedroom apt., air condit, pool, TV Cable on Bus Route, $170 mo. Come to 11 Rolling Green evenings or call before 9 p.m. 253-9563, Gregg. tf5-6

June-August opt to renew 2 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, dishwasher, on Sunderland bus route. Rent negotiable. Call 665-2515. tf5-6

Two br Squire Vlg townhouse, June-Sept opt to renew, air cond., dishwasher, carpeted, pool, on bus route. Rent neg, call 665-2893. tf5-6

3 bedroom townhouse, 6-1-74 to 8-31, all utilities, pool, air conditioning, Rolling Green, approx. $65 per person a month. 546-6798 or 6-6795. tf5-9

Beautiful 5 rm 2 bdrm apt in house, 1 mile from campus near Amherst Center. Bk yard, fireplace, rent neg. util inc. Call 549-0178. tf5-7

Scenic view partially furnished quiet and secluded part of apartment complex, four and one half rooms, negotiable for summer, 256-0188. tf5-17

1 bdrm. apt., furn., June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, $160 or best offer. Call 5-7, 256-0403, Colonial Village. tf5-7

June 1-Sept. 1 only, clean, furn., comf. 1 bedroom apt., in lg. house near campus. Females and grad. students preferred, $140. 256-8422. tf5-9

Sublet — Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt., May or June-Sept. with option to renew. Call after 10 p.m., 253-7846. tf5-7

Sublet 1 unfurn. bedroom of 2 bedroom furn. apt., Pioneer Valley apts., June 1st-Aug. 31st, price negotiable. 665-2475, 665-3447 eves. tf5-8

Furnished two bedroom, June-August, $150 all utilities included. Call 549-3953. tf5-10

3 bedroom Puffton apt., June 1-Aug. 31 with option to renew, util. incl. $150 per month or rooms separately at $60 per month. 549-4534 eves. tf5-8

2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in Puffton rear, quiet, air cond., pool, gas included. Call 549-6900. tf5-7

2 bedroom Cliffside, dishwasher, pool, courts, fall opt., June 1st to Aug. 31, $125 per month. Call 665-2381. tf5-6

1 bedroom furnished apartment, Puffton, leaving May 15th, will negotiate rent (around $110) Call 549-1013, very clean. tf5-6

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in North Village to sublet, June-Sept. 1, $140 per month, all utilities incl. Call 549-6310. tf5-14

July-Aug., option to renew. 1 bedroom townhouse, Riverglade apt., all utilities, $175 per mo. Call 253-5026. tf5-8

2 bedroom unfurnished next to Puffers Pond, June-Sept. 1, option to renew, $163, util. included. 549-0104. tf5-8

One room in three bedroom Square Village apt., everything you want most of what you need, $40 per month. Call 665-3104. tf5-10

SUBLET

July and August, 1 bedroom apt. on bus route, utilities incl., pool, opt. to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-6014 after 6 p.m. tf5-8

Nice apt. in Amherst Center, quiet, 3 large bedrooms with 6 beds, furnished, to sublet June 1 to August 31. Call 256-0521. tf5-8

3 or 4 people, 2 bedrooms, 5 rm. apt., $180 per month and utilities, all elec., So. Amherst, bus route, Jeff Amh. Manor, good place. 253-3955, June-Aug. tf5-10

For summer, on bus route in Sunderland, 2 bedrooms, all util. incl., air cond., start June 1st. Call Peter, 253-5394 days, 665-3501 nights. tf5-10

Free month's rent — partially furnished, air cond., pool, tennis court, 3 bedrooms, for summer, fall option, Puffton. Call 49-4580. tf5-10

Sublet — $150 per month, Cliffside apt., 1 bedroom, util. incl., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball, opt. to renew. 665-2419 or 3985. tf5-17

2 bedroom — sublet for summer, option to renew, $170 per month, util. incl., on bus route, Colonial Village. Call 256-0536. tf5-8

2 people m or f wanted for big house in Center of Amherst for summer, own room or can share room for cheaper rent, neg. 253-9839. tf5-10

Furn. 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis ct., 3rd floor, quiet, $170 per month, June 1-Aug. 31. Call after 9 p.m., 256-0455. tf5-10

Cute one bedroom apt. in scenic Sunnerland, pool, tennis courts, avail. June through Sept., $150 includes utilities. 665-3054. tf5-8

1 bedroom furnished apt. at Univ. Park, all utilities, phone, on bus route, June 1 to Aug. 31, option to renew in Sept., $160. 256-6159. tf5-6

4 bedroom apt. in Swiss Village, June to Sept., option to renew rent, fair and negotiable. Call 253-5915 anytime. tf5-10

2 bedroom apt., Brandywine, great location, June 1 to Aug. 31, $175 a month or best offer. Call 549-0070 after 5. Please Help Us!!! tf5-7

Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom townhouse, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, pool, air cond., tennis, rent negotiable. Call 545-0195 for Larry. tf5-10

What a deal!! Single room for $60 in modern apt. complex. Call Jane for details, 546-7079. tf5-10

2 bedroom townhouse, a.c., pool, carpeted, 1½ baths, avail. June 15, will share June rent. Call 665-4719. tf5-6

Sublet SUMMER SESSION ONLY — 1 bedroom apt., good location. Call 253-7232. tf5-8

2 roommates (female) for 2 br. Brandywine apt., June 1 to Sept. 1 with option, rent negotiable. Call 549-0204. tf5-6

June 1-Sept. 1, wall to wall carpet, air cond., on bus route to campus, within walking distance, swim pool. 549-1675. tf5-9

1 bedroom Colonial Village on bus rt., June-Aug., opt. to renew, all utilities, pool, $125 or negotiable. Call 253-3193, keep trying. tf5-10

Brittany Manor, 3 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, all utilities, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, June-Aug., option to renew, rent neg. Call 256-0349. tf5-16

Sublet — 1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1st to Aug. 31st, with option to renew, all modern conveniences. Call Bob, 549-6677. tf5-6

1 bedroom furn. apt., Univ. Park, all utilities, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, about $130 per mo. Call 256-8042 evenings. tf5-16

One bedroom apt. — Plumtree Rd., carpet, air cond., quiet, on bus line, 3 miles from UMass, summer, fall option, rent negot. 549-0853. tf5-10

3 rooms avail. for summer, June-Aug., finished cellar, air cond., pool, dishwasher, util. included, rent negotiable. Call 256-0294. tf5-10

Female wanted for 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village, option to renew for fall, $43.75 per month, completely furnished. Sue, 256-8747. tf5-9

2 bedroom Cliffside apt., avail. June 1, with option to lease, 665-3274 nites, name a price. tf5-9

SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton, June-Sept., util. incl., cheap. 549-6331. tf5-7

Two bedroom apt., furnished, $170 per month, Squire Village, opt. to renew, pool, tennis etc. Call 665-4493. tf5-17

June 1st to August 31st, 2 bedroom apt., air cond., pool, bus route, Brandywine, 1 mile from campus, rent negotiable. Call 549-0926 anytime. tf5-9

Big new house in country, 6 bedroom near Wendall State Forest, the only way to spend your summer, June to Aug. 546-4651. tf5-6

Sunny 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, swim. pool, utilities included, available June 1st. Call after 4 p.m., 256-0565. tf5-7

3 bedroom apt. or 1 bedroom at a time, June 1-Aug. 31 or sooner, option to renew. 549-4523 anytime. tf5-9

Sublet — Call and ask about Apt. 68, Squire Village, Sunderland. Two bedrm townhouse, furnished, from forks and spoons to color TV and air cond., pool, bus rte. Phone 665-2203, or 665-4971. tf5-7

1 month free rent, 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apts., pool, air cond., bus line, option to renew. June to August. $230 per month. June free. 549-1682. tf5-13

MISCELLANEOUS

CC sandal customers — sorry I missed you last Thurs., due to car rouble. Get me in the afternoon at Walter Dyer, Hartfeld in town. tf5-7

I'm looking for 2-3 people to share a clean, cooperative house, into good food (veggies), close to center, nice yard. Call Tom, 253-7976. tf5-10

FREE PUSSY

Friendly fem. cat, kittens due soon, is looking for a good home. Lives inside or out. Goes to pound next week. 863-4578, evening. tf5-7

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room in a home June-Aug. Maybe longer, some land, quiet, comfortable atmosphere, not to far from Amherst. Call 323-4385. tf5-8

I need a place to live this summer in Harwichport area (Cape). Have any room? Call Debbie, 545-2638, Rm. 255. tf5-10

ENTERTAINMENT

Tired of the same old shit? Try a band from Boston Music Group, for your next concert or party. 617-353-1184 or 617-247-3962. tf5-6

Straw Dogs starring Dustin Hoffman, SUB, Tues., May 7. tf5-7

Female singer looking for band. Tel. 323-7249. tf5-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511. tf5-10

Own room in house, $75.00 a month. Center of town. Call 253-5303, after 6:00 p.m. tf5-11

One bdrm in 2 bdrm apt for June 'till Sept. $85-month; comp. furn., bed, desk, util incl., pool, bus rt. 253-5345. tf5-10

Roommate(s) wanted, 2 bdrm twnhse, River Glade Apt., June 1-Sept. 1. Pool, air cond., rent negotiable. 256-0554. tf5-10

Hetero couple seek same to share your apt., or go hunting together. 546-6227. tf5-8

Rmmate to share bdrm in 2 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. $55-mo, June-Aug. Call Maryann, 253-7668. tf5-7

F. roommate wanted to share 3 rm apt., in Northampton. Block from 5 College Bus. Call 586-0521. tf5-10

Mature, upperclass roommates(s) wanted to go house (preferably) or apart. hunting in Northampton, for Sept. '74. Please call Leslie, 6-6861. tf5-9

Female roommate wanted — Completely furnished — From June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7752. tf5-10

F grad student to share furn. 2 br. apt., on bus route, beginning Sept. 1, $90 per mo. incl. all util. 256-8094. tf5-10

Quiet roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1st, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4198. tf5-10

Room in house, Belchertown. Fairly inexpensive, on bus line, good people. Call 323-4332, keep trying. tf5-7

Roommate wanted — six rooms, South Deerfield. Call 665-2424. tf5-6

Cheap — 2 bedrooms available in 3 bdrm. apt., summer, possible fall. Puffton Village, 549-1209. tf5-6

Share a room in a two bedroom apt., Presidential apts., $50 per month includes utilities and air conditioning. 549-4483, Perry, evenings. tf5-6

2 large bedrooms in Amherst apt., on bus route, air cond., pool, tennis courts, willing to negotiate rent. Call 549-2616. tf5-10

2 girls wanted to share room in Puffton. June 1-August 31, rent reasonable. 549-6197. tf5-8

Girls looking for female roommates, a room, or whatever in Yarmouth area. Please call 546-8379. tf5-6

Country living, share a house and 8 acres, 15 minutes from campus, $65 a month, June 1. Call 253-3511 or 665-3405, ask for Paul. tf5-8

Females to share mod. part. furn. apt., June-Sept., pool, carp., air cond., 1 mile from campus, opt. to renew. 549-1603 after 5 p.m. tf5-8

2 people male or female needed to share large air conditioned room for June 1-Aug. 30. Call Betsy, 253-2947 evenings, $35-$45. tf5-9

Musical apt. still needs roommate. Own lg. sunny rm., garden, porch, $70, Fearing St. Call 549-6425 p.m. tf5-7

Roommate needed to share room in a 2 bedroom Rolling Green apt. for summer, rent $55 per mo. for June, July and August. Call 253-7668. tf5-7

Female boarders to live in local sorority house from June 1 to August 31, use of kitchen, $100. Call Bev, 545-2735. tf5-8

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569. tf5-10

ROOM FOR RENT

1 bedroom in Brandywine, June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, pool, air cond., dishwasher, garbage disposal. Call 549-6538 evenings. tf5-10

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307. tf5-17

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Fiat Spider, 17,000 miles, AM-FM radio, fog light, mint condition, asking $3,600. Call 477-6909. tf5-10

Selling 1968 VW, excellent mechanical shape, asking $525 or best offer. See Bob Anderson, 147 Rolling Green or leave message at 253-8556. tf5-9

1974 yellow Toyota Hilux with utility body, excellent condition, 9,000 miles, warranty and snow tires, $2,600. Steve, 665-3269 evenings. tf5-7

New Bultaco Alpina trail-road bike; TR4A Targa; Porsche conv., Rambler, need work. Best reasonable offer, also Porsche motors. 323-7327. tf5-7

1969 Fiat 124 sport conv., AM-FM, stereo, 56,000 ori. miles, 5 speed trans., excellent cond., $1,275. Call Don, 256-8016. tf5-7

1967 Rambler Amb., runs good, needs minor work, $150. Honda motorcycle, CB750, 1971, mint cond., $1,200. 549-4534. tf5-7

1966 W-71 Camper equip., new eng., pop top, extra tires, excellent gas heater, jalousie windows, best offer over $825. Call 549-0649 anytime. tf5-7

1968 Chevy Caprice, 307 engine, power brakes and steering, runs fine, body fair, sticker, price negotiable, 18 mpg. Call Cris, M-W-F, 253-9531, 2-5 p.m. tf5-6

1966 Chevy Impala SS conv., p.s., p.b., a.t., white roof, blue exterior, bucket seats, mint condition, $390. Call Rob, 6-9702, keep trying. tf5-6

1966 Ford conv., small V-8, auto. trans., all new tires, this car is in excellent shape. 256-0209. tf5-8

1966 MG Midg[illegible] new tires, shocks, and interior. Needs [illegible]me work. Best offer takes it. Call 54[illegible]463, and keep trying. tf5-6

1962 VW Bus, completely rebuilt engine, recent paint, exc mech condition. Best offer. (1) 369-4078. tf5-6

'70 VW Bug, low mileage, 4 new tires, radio, semiautomatic, fine condition. $1650. Tel So Dfld, 665-2812. tf5-6

1973 Pinto, excellent condition, 2,000cc engine. Call Dave at 665-3166. tf5-6

Chev. Van, 307, 4 spd., Diehard, new muffler, insulated paneled cabinets, folding bed, chrome reverse, wide ovals. Also Kawasaki 500. 256-0506. tf5-7

1966 Ford Galaxy 500, good condition, $150 or best offer. Sue. 256-8747. tf5-9

1969 Renault 16, very good condition, 32 mpg, $1,050 or best offer. Must sell, going to Europe. Call Monday or Tuesday, 546-1484 anytime. tf5-7

1965 Chevy Impala, excellent running condition, low mileage, $225 or less. Call 549-2657. tf5-6

1966 Volvo 122S, new brakes, exhaust, good gas mileage. 542-4048. tf5-8

Barracuda, 1965, over 15 mpg, reg. gas, automatic, p.s., p.b., this sleek beauty must be sold, new car just purchased, $295. Call Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

1967 Plymouth, newly rebuilt motor, auto. trans., runs fine, how can you go wrong? $125 or best offer, must sell. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

1958 Pugeot Super Duper, economical, 25 mpg, run it for the summer, sell it in the fall and make money on the deal, $199.99. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

1969 Ford 250 pickup, 50,000 miles, 4 speed, heavy duty springs, 16" tires, some rust, 360 V-8, mechanically sound, $995. 774-2824 evenings. tf5-10

1966 Saab wagon, 2 stroke, needs transmission and brake work, rebuilt engine, 15,000 miles, $125 negotiable. 253-9839, Gerry. tf5-7

1969 Travelall, 4 wheel drive, excel. shape, 253-3693. tf5-7

1972 Vega, great car, must sacrifice for $1,675. Work, 253-5953; home, 367-2497. tf5-10

1963 Econoline window van, $200. Call 253-7372 after 6 p.m. tf5-10

Vocal concert

"An Evening of Popular Vocal Music" will be presented by Dr. Horace Boyer's integrated Afro-American Vocal Music class on Friday, May 10th, at 8 p.m. in Herter 227.

Featuring approximately 15 members of the class accompanied by a piano and rhythm section, the concert will be free and open to the public.

Contemporary Popular, Blues, Jazz, Folk, and Gospel music will be performed. There will also be three short improvised song sessions.

This event is the result of a semester's study and rehearsal in performing popular music on the part of the students.

Student survey

A survey written for the Student Organizing Project of the Student Senate, has been designed to help find alternatives to the ineffectiveness of the Student Government.

Author Jim Dellemonice says it's important that students do this to gain some control over student lives.

This survey will determine the first steps of the Student Organizing Project to lead ultimately to a goal of maximum student involvement in a form of government that answers students needs.

The survey consists of some 300 randomly selected students.

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INDIAN cotton shirts
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Theoretically, the fastest typists should be Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius. These persons get up a head of steam and the clicketyclack creates a definite, strong rhythm, with few corrections necessary. Leo is fast but margins are not even and the typos or mistakes are numerous. Aries types with a vengeance while Taurus is apt to be slow but sure. Pisces can be an artist on the keyboard but intervals of daydreaming are par for course. The typewriter and the signs — share your findings with me.

— — — — —

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check resources. Don't promise more than can be delivered. Family member can aid if you make diplomatic request. Taurus, Libra individual are likely to be involved. Take inventory, Get facts and figures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Defer temporarily to judgment of others. You gain by waiting, listening and planning ahead. But direct action is not for you at this time. Mate, partner has something to say and you should listen. Secret is revealed and it could be somewhat of a shocker.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work, responsibility are featured — some associates lean on you. Key now is to be helpful without making yourself a doormat. You will understand. Health is a factor; keep medical, dental appointments — and diet resolutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Now you can put finishing touches on personal efforts. Aries, Libra individuals figure prominently. Be ready for encounter of romantic nature. Routine changes. You make adjustments and are happy to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get news from individual who played important role in your past. You can make amends for unintentional slight. In effect, you receive proverbial second chance. Take initiative in nailing down costs, locations, building materials.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hunch, intuitive flash dominates. You know without knowing. You understand without knowing. You perceive, see and touch without formally making an announcement or move. Brothers, sisters and other close relatives hurl a barrage of questions. Remain flexible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent in on money, personal possessions, your ability to protect valuables. Highlight versatility. Study Virgo message. Your instincts now may be more valuable than intellect. Know it and do it and be happy about it. Puzzle will be resolved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be dealing from position of strength. Realize it; be confident. Take initiative in making new contacts. Emphasize originality, creativity, personal style. Lead the way. Set your own pace. You are making a sound, solid impression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone is whispering, spreading rumors. This is more childish than harmful. Nevertheless, it will pay you to keep informed. Make clear that you are aware — do so without being belligerent. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends play significant role. Entertain at home and include family. Repay favors. Seek harmony. Diplomacy now becomes a valuable ally. Throw aside any tendency to be pugnacious. Taurus, Libra figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis is on how far you want to go and what you will do to arrive at destination. Study values. See through sham. Select quality. Association with professional superior proves fruitful. Don't hide your own light. Assert needs. Request will be fulfilled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrated study effort now will pay dividends.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Intellect
5 Blunt end
9 Cut of meat
12 River in Asia
13 Weary
14 Man's nickname
15 Note of scale
16 Period of time
18 Sesame
20 Touchdown (abbr.)
22 Apothecary's weight
24 Street marked by squalor
27 Declared
29 Kind of cheese
31 Nahoor sheep
32 Small stoves
34 Great Lake
36 Rupees (abbr.)
37 Liquid measure
39 Thin slabs
41 Preposition
42 Flaps
44 Wipe out
45 Abstract being
47 Decays
49 Epic poetry
50 Slave
52 Metal fastener
54 Spanish article
55 Greek letter
57 Blemish
59 Brother of Odin
61 Wing
63 Warning device
65 River in Germany
67 Succor
68 War god
69 Fashion

DOWN

1 Small rug
2 Artificial likenesses
3 Greek letter
4 Arid
5 Look fixedly
6 Angry outburst
7 Chaldean city
8 Wager
9 Meeting room
10 Hebrew month
11 Pronoun
17 For example (abbr.)
19 Exists
21 Eat
23 Planet
25 Undecided
26 Church services
27 Couch
28 Arrow
30 Distance measure
33 Mark left by wound
35 Ireland
38 Black
40 Sleeveless cloak
43 Home for horses
46 Slammin' Sam
48 Part of window frame (pl.)
51 Latin conjunction
53 Behold!
56 Arabian garment
58 Man's nickname
60 Before
61 Cooled lava
62 Chinese mile
64 Teutonic deity
66 Note of scale

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

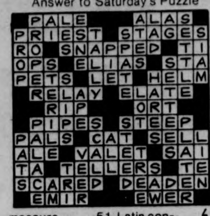

PALE ALAS
PRIEST STAGES
RO SNAPPED TI
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PETS LET HELM
RELAY ELATE
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ALE VALET SAI
TA TELLERS TE
SCARED DEADEN
EMIR EWER

6

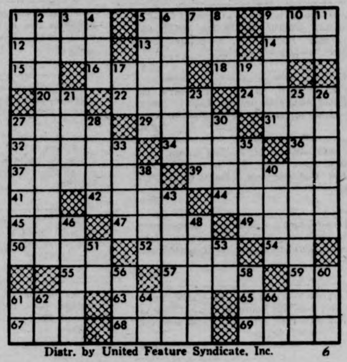

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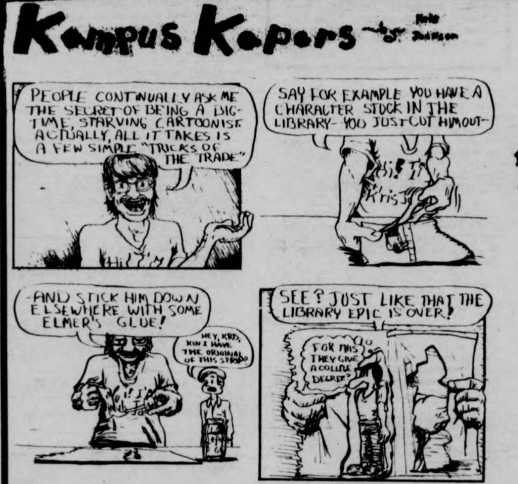
Kampus Kapers by Nate Jackson
PEOPLE CONTINUALLY ASK ME THE SECRET OF BEING A BIG-TIME, STARVING CARTOONIST. ACTUALLY, ALL IT TAKES IS A FEW SIMPLE "TRICKS OF THE TRADE"
SAY FOR EXAMPLE YOU HAVE A CHARACTER STUCK IN THE LIBRARY— YOU JUST CUT HIM OUT—
—AND STICK HIM DOWN ELSEWHERE WITH SOME ELMER'S GLUE!
HEY, KRIS, KIN I HAVE THE ORIGINAL OF THIS STRIP?
SEE? JUST LIKE THAT THE LIBRARY EPIC IS OVER!
FOR THIS THEY GIVE A COLLEGE DEGREE?

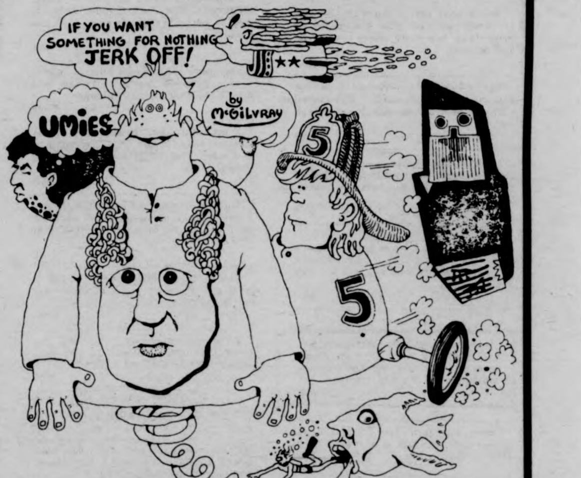
IF YOU WANT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING JERK OFF!
UMIES
by McGILVRAY
5
5

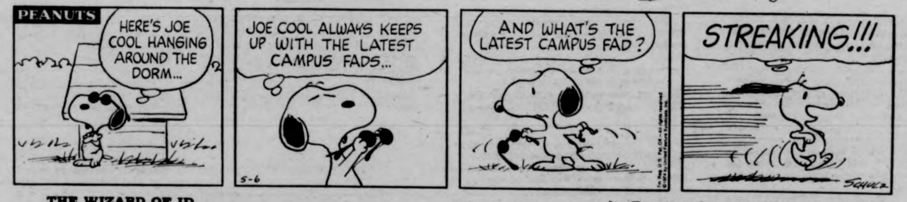
PEANUTS
HERE'S JOE COOL HANGING AROUND THE DORM...
JOE COOL ALWAYS KEEPS UP WITH THE LATEST CAMPUS FADS...
AND WHAT'S THE LATEST CAMPUS FAD?
STREAKING!!!
5-6
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

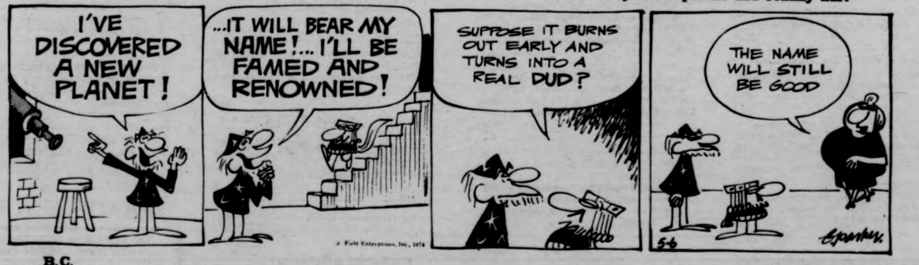
I'VE DISCOVERED A NEW PLANET!
...IT WILL BEAR MY NAME!... I'LL BE FAMED AND RENOWNED!
SUPPOSE IT BURNS OUT EARLY AND TURNS INTO A REAL DUD?
THE NAME WILL STILL BE GOOD
5-6

B.C. by johnny hart

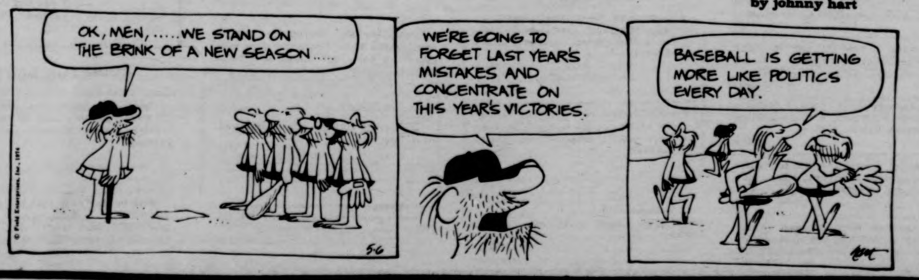
OK, MEN, ...WE STAND ON THE BRINK OF A NEW SEASON.....
WE'RE GOING TO FORGET LAST YEAR'S MISTAKES AND CONCENTRATE ON THIS YEAR'S VICTORIES.
BASEBALL IS GETTING MORE LIKE POLITICS EVERY DAY.
5-6

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Mothers Love Flowers...
on Mother's Day or for any day. Give her a beautiful flowering plant.
All plants available Tues. thru Sat.
Mum Plants 6" POT $2.98 ea.
Caladium Plants 6" POT $2.98 ea.
Geranium Plants - 4" Pot For Someone Special! $1.29 ea.
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Buy ours. I know how they stack up!
When you spend as much time stocking shelves as I do, you know how much you can save buying Stop & Shop brands. They sell for less than leading national brands. Yet the quality is the same. So you can save three to four dollars a week, easy. You can't do better. And you'll save a lot of money too.
Mike Reilly, Stockboy

FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE.
Stop & Shop Cream Cheese 3 oz. package
C 275
Good Monday, May 6 – Saturday, May 11 – Limit one package per customer.
Redeem coupon with only one $5.00 purchase

Stop & Shop Cake Mixes 3 18½ oz. Pkgs. $1 Asst. Flavors
Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail 30 oz. Can 45¢
Libby's Sliced Carrots 4 16 oz. Cans 89¢
Stop & Shop Grape Jelly 18 oz. Jar 39¢
Stop & Shop 3 lb. Peanut Butter 3 lb. Jar $1.39

Starts Monday, May 6 – Saturday, May 11
ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Mini-Priced Frozen Food Buys
Stop & Shop Orange Juice 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Can 35¢
Macaroni and Beef STOP & SHOP 12 oz. Pkg. 75¢
Stop & Shop Cheese Pizza 16 oz. Pkg. 79¢
French Fried Shrimp TASTE O'SEA 6 oz. Pkg. 89¢
Shrimp or Chicken Croquettes HOWARD JOHNSON 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Taste O'Sea Clam Platter 6½ oz. Pkg. 65¢
Morton Pot Pies 4 8 oz. Pkgs. 95¢ CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
International Vegetables BIRDS EYE 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢ BAVARIAN, HAWAIIAN OR ITALIAN
Green Giant LE SUEUR PEAS WITH BUTTER, 10 oz. Pkg. 39¢ CAULIFLOWER WITH CHEESE OR BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE
Pepperidge Farm Turnovers 12¼ oz. Pkg. 59¢ APPLE, BLUEBERRY OR RASPBERRY
Caterers Kitchen Ice Cream 99¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS, QUART CONTAINER
Hendrie's Popsicles 36 oz. Pkg. 79¢

Mini-Priced Dairy Specials
Kraft Singles INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN CHEESE YELLOW OR WHITE 12 oz. Pkg 95¢
Stop & Shop Soft Margarine Bowl 1 lb. Cont. 55¢
Ballard Buttermilk Biscuits 8 8 oz. Pkgs. $1
Breakstone Cottage Cheese 24 oz. Cup 85¢
Light N' Lively Yogurt STAY N' SHAPE ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 8 oz. Cups 89¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 POUND PACKAGE ¼ LB. STICKS 45¢
Hood Orange Juice 32 oz. Carton 39¢

Mini-Priced Bakery Specials
Daisy White Bread STOP & SHOP REGULAR OR THIN SLICED 3 1 lb. Loaves $1
Buttertop Bread STOP & SHOP 2 24 oz. Loaves $1
Countryfine Donuts Plain or Cinnamon 11½ oz. Pkg. of 6 49¢
Chocolate Eclair Pie STOP & SHOP 21 oz. Pkg 69¢
Stop & Shop Coconut Cake 15½ oz Box 69¢
Decorated Mother's Day Specials!
Cup Cakes Absolutely delicious! 7½ oz. PKG. OF 6 67¢
Party Cake Mini-priced 18½ oz Pkg 99¢
Variety English Muffins STOP & SHOP, 11 OZ. PKG. OF 6 Cheddar cheese, bacon flavored, blueberry flavored or cinnamon-raisin. 39¢

Mini-Priced Health & Beauty Aids
Secret Deodorant ALL PURPOSE 10 oz. BONUS SIZE 79¢
Prell Shampoo 11 oz. bottle OR 5 oz. CONCENTRATED PLASTIC TUBE 79¢
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Ties series at 2-2

Bucks outlast Celts, 97-89

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON [AP] — The Milwaukee Bucks built a commanding lead early in the second half behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and withstood repeated Boston challenges Sunday for a 97-89 victory over the Celtics, deadlocking the National Basketball Association Championship playoff at two games apiece.

The victory enables Milwaukee to return home for the fifth game Tuesday night, tied in the best-of-seven series.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 34 points but got plenty of help from Bob Dandridge and unheralded Mickey Davis as the Bucks regained the home-court advantage.

Dandridge scored 19 points and Davis, a surprise starter in the back-court, contributed 15 while helping stop Boston's tenacious pressing defense.

The Bucks rallied for 11 straight points late in the second period and took a 49-39 lead at halftime.

Milwaukee built the advantage to 53-39 before the Celtics regained their shooting form.

Led by John Havlicek, the Celtics closed within two points five times in the third period, the last time at 67-65, before Abdul-Jabbar connected on a right-handed hook shot and cashed a free throw just four seconds before the buzzer. That put Milwaukee ahead 70-65 and the Celtics could not get any closer than three points the rest of the way.

Havlicek scored 16 points in the third period but the Celtics comeback kept falling short. Finally, the Bucks pulled away again in the fourth period.

John McGlocklin, who suffered a torn calf muscle in the series opener in Milwaukee, returned to action with his leg heavily taped. He contributed two key baskets early in the fourth period to help the Bucks ward off Boston's final challenge.

Havlicek led the Celtics with 33 points, while Dave Cowens, playing head to head to Abdul-Jabbar, connected for 24.

After the fifth game in Milwaukee Tuesday night, the two teams will return to Boston for another meeting Friday. A seventh game, if necessary, will be played in Milwaukee next Sunday afternoon.

MILWAUKEE 97: Dandridge 7 7-7 21, Warner 1 1-2 3, Abdul-Jabbar 14 6-7 34, Robertson 5 0-0 10, Davis 5 5-5 15, McGlocklin 4 2-2 10, R. Williams 0 0-0 0, Perry 2 0-0 4, Totals: 38 21-24.

BOSTON 89: Havlicek 12 9-10 33, Nelson 1 0-2 2, Cowens 10 4-4 24, White 5 0-2 10, Chaney 3 2-2 8, Silas 3 2-2 8, Westphal 1 0-0 2, A. Williams 0 0-0 0, Finkel 1 0-0 2. Totals: 36 17-22. Milwaukee 28 21 21 27-97. Boston 27 12 26 24-89.

Fouled Out: Perry. Total Fouls: Milwaukee 20, Boston 25.

A: 15,320

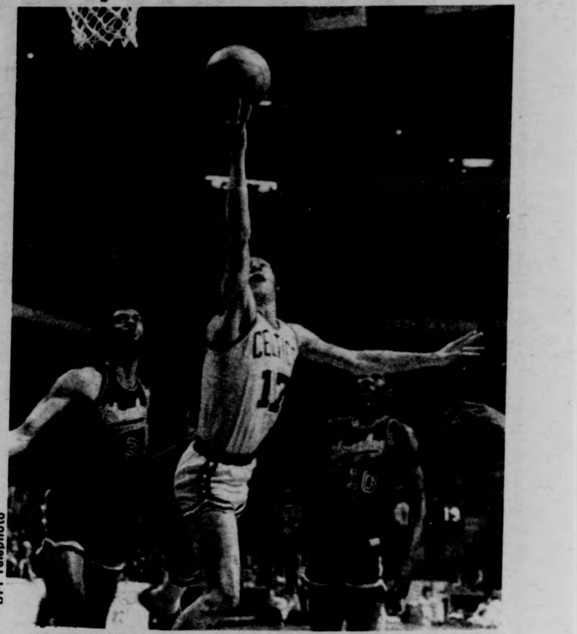
UPI Telephoto

JOHN HAVLICEK strikes a graceful pose as he drives in for a layup between Kareem Abdul Jabbar (35) and Bob Dandidge (10) of the Bucks. Bucks got last laugh, winning, 97-89.

Flyers finish Rangers 4-3

In winning the semifinal series, four games to three, the Flyers became the first expansion team ever to eliminate an older club from the playoffs. They will be at Boston Tuesday night for the opening game of the finals against the Bruins.

Philadelphia, younger and stronger than the New York team which may have gambled away the future in an effort to solidify the present, throughly overwhelmed the Rangers while building a 3-1 lead after two periods.

It wasn't until the final period that the Rangers, trying to wipe away a "fat cat" image that has pursued them, began to open up their artillery.

Steve Vickers and Pete Stemkowski both scored in the third period as New York applied its first real pressure of the game against Bernie Parent, but it wasn't enough as Dornhoefer's second goal of the game, at 9:01 of the final session, stood up as the winner.

New York killed whatever chance it had to pull out the game when it was penalized for having too many men on the ice with only 51 seconds remaining.

The persistent and close-checking Flyers took charge from the very beginning after their good luck recording of Kate Smith's "God Bless America" sent them charging. Never the less, it was Billy Fairbairn who scored first for New York at 13:43 of the opening period. But MacLeish got that one back less than a minute later and until the Rangers put on their last period effort it was simply a question of how many goals New York netminder Ed Giacomin could prevent as the Flyers bombarded him with 37 shots in the first two periods.

Orest Kindrachuk scored an unassisted goal at 2:27 of the second period, batting in his own rebound, to put the Flyers ahead for good and Dornhoefer made it 3-1 at 11:26 as he poked the puck over a fallen Giacomin.

Golfers 6th in New England

By RICH SEVIERI

Williams College, led by team captain, and tournament medalist, John Sutter, captured their 6th New England Intercollegiate golf championship this weekend at Manchester (N.H.) Country Club. The UMass golfers finished first in the Universtiy division but 6th overall, as the College division teams dominated the tournament.

Williams grabbed the tournament lead after the first round and held on to post a 638 total for the 36 holes. Salem St. finished 2nd, 6 strokes back at 644. Amherst College was a surprising 3rd at 645, UMass shot 656 for 6th place behind 4th place Bryand, and 5th place Tufts.

The 6th place finish was the highest ever by a UMass golf team in the New England Intercollegiates. The disqualification of UMass's No. 1 player, Joe Artman cost the Minutemen 4th place. After Artman's disqualification, UMass was forced to use John Lasek's team high, 85-83 - 168 total.

Artman's disqualification resembled that of Roberto DiVenzio in the Masters a few years ago. Artman signed an incorrect scorecard that had the right total score on it, but a 6 on the 11th hole where it should have been a 7. That mistake cost UMass 8 strokes as Artman's 79-81 - 160 was thrown out.

Howard Terban was team medalist for UMass over the rain and windswept New Hampshire course with 80-81 - 161. Dave Kern and John Olson improved their first rounds by 3 strokes posting 80's and 163 totals. The best 4 out of 5 team member scores were used in the tournament.

John Sutter of Williams edged out Mark Plummer of Maine for the individual title by one stroke. Sutter, who plans to turn pro next month shot 73-77 - 150. Plummer 3 putted both 17 and 18 for bogeys in his final round 75, and it cost him the individual championship. Freshman Guy Rittman of Rhode Island had a final round of 73, which gave him a total of 153 and a tie for 3rd place with Joe Cedi of Tufts. Howard Terban's 161 total was good enough for 15th place.

Softballettes squeak past Keene 5-4

By DAVE VARG

Riding a four game streak, UMass takes to the North Campus diamond today at 3:00 for a game against Smith College. Vic Lentine will handle the mound duty for the home team, who on Saturday brought their record to 4-1 with a tension packed, hair greying, extra inning win over Keene State by a score of 5-4.

The weekend opposition was the strongest UMass has faced since the opening game against Springfield. But some excellent pitching by Micki Locke and some clutch hitting by Barb Doucet and Terry Pudlo caused an afternoon that was much happier than the one which kicked off the season.

In the top of the fourth inning with UMass trailing by three runs, leadoff batter Pudlo started things off. She beat out a bunt single and swiped second and third. Nancy Caruso contributed an infield single and runners were on first and third. Then, the game's big gun, Barb Doucet, slashed a single to right and the bases were cleared.

B.D. took a page out of Pudlo's book and stole 2nd and 3rd. And with two outs she scored on a hit by Karen Dolphin and the catch up process was complete. The score was tied 3-3.

Terry Pudlo scored in the sixth on a single by Karen Fruzzetti and UMass had the lead. But they couldn't put it away. Keene tied it up in the bottom of the seventh and for the second time in two games UMass had an extra inning game on their hands.

In the top of the eighth, Doucet, who had either scored or drove in all but one of the teams runs, drove a two out double to center. Sue Brophy then singled to left and Coach Oglesby held up Barb at third. But B.D. wanted no part of it. She blazed through the sign and tore towards the plate. She was safe at home on a close play and UMass again had the lead. Mick Locke breezed through the bottom of the inning and sewed up the win.

The J.V.'s also played a good game on Saturday. They faced fast pitching and hit it. The final score of the junior contest was 9-2 and put their record at 1-2.

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Battering Rhody rams Mass

RON BEAURIVAGE — Gave UMass an early lead

By DAVE EIBEL

The UMass baseball team continued to play itself into the ground Saturday, and when the action was completed they'd dropped both ends of a twin bill to Rhode Island, 12-5, and 6-4.

On a blustery day in which Earl Lorden Field seemed like old Candlestick Park the Minutemen went out of their way to give Rhode Island a doubleheader sweep. But as it's been all season long, it was the fundamentals which sealed UMass' doom.

In the first game, after the Minutemen had moved into a 4-0 second inning lead keyed by a two-run single by Ron Beaurivage, Rhode pecked away with single runs in the second third and fourth innings and scored the winning runs in the fifth when starter and loser Jeff "the walks'll kill you" Reardon couldn't find the plate, loaded the bases after a basehit, and gave up a two-out, two-run single to third baseman Richie Zyons who was four-for-four in the opener with four rbi's.

Rhody salted the game away in the bottom of the seventh - they were the home team in the first game because Friday's game in Kingston was rained out in a "horror" of an inning.

Reardon had two away and nobody on but then walked the bases loaded which brought Coach Dick Bergquist out of the dugout and reliever John McManus into the game. John had an 0-2 count on Ed Zabilski, and just as UMass seemed out of danger, Zabilski rocketed a triple to the power alley to right center fieid, cleaning the bases and putting the game out of reach.

In the nightcap Rhode Island went in front 2-0 with single runs in the second and third innings, the run in the third coming on leftfielder Scott Campbell's line drive homer over the 405 mark in straight away center field.

But the Minutemen came back with four runs of their own in the bottom of the fourth. Mike Koperniak led the inning off with a single, Beaurivage walked, and third baseman John Seed reached base when the umpire called catcher's interference as Seed tried to bunt the runners over. Leftfielder Rick Hansen then cleared the bases with a double to right and scored on a single by rightfielder Mark Fontaine.

But any UMass hopes for a split disappeared in the top of the sixth when Zabliski, the designated hitter who pitched a complete game victory in the first game, led off with a single, and went to third on a perfect hit-and-run by second-sacker Paul Donovan. Both men scored ahead of centerfielder Lou Pullano's opposite field homer to right off starter Craig Allegrezza which gave Rhody a 5-4 lead. They then added a tainted insurance run in the seventh off UMass relief pitcher Jerry Erb without benefit of a hit.

First baseman Joe Ledoux walked and when John Seed charged a Dave Zyon's sacrifice bunt, but forgot to go back to third, Ledoux went all the way around to third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Donovan which clinched a sweep of the double header for URI, and for UMass an 0-6 Yankee Conference record, and an overall record of 4-11.

Judging from Saturday's lackluster performance, nothing short of a miracle will prevent UMass from finishing this season with their worst record in recent history. And how soon things change. Last year at this time, the Minutemen were unbeatable in the Conference, but a year later they're the patsies of the YanCon with no hope in sight, ...at least this season.

Red Sox split, snapping streak

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Rookie shortstop Rick Burleson's first major league home run in the seventh inning of the second game gave the Boston Red Sox their winning Margin Sunday in a 10-8 triumph over the Texas Rangers which enabled them to split their doubleheader.

Boston lost the first game 5-3, as the Rangers' Steve Hargan won his second victory of the season against three losses.

Boston led 7-6 after 6 1-2 innings when Dick McAuliffe opened the Red Sox' seventh with a single and advanced to second base on Bob Montgomery's bunt. Burleson, who was called up from Boston's Pawtucket Farm Club in the International League less than a week ago and playing in his second major league game, squared to bunt on a 2-0 count and then blasted a Jim Shellenback pitch over the left field wall.

Texas threatened in the eighth when Dave Nelson homered with two out and Lenny Randle aboard. Reliever Reggis Cleveland, who had come on in the sixth inning in favor of starter Juan Marichal, then settled down to get the next four ranger batters and end the game.

Marichal received credit for the second game victory, setting his record at 1-1. Henry Bibby took the loss for Texas to go 5-3.

Dwight Evans provided Boston with four hits and four runs batted in. Evans drove in the first and scored the second of Boston's two runs in the second inning and drove in another three with a home run to left field in the third inning to set the score at 5-1.

Tom Grieve singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and the Texas Rangers went on to defeat the Boston Red Sox 5-3 in the first game of the doubleheader.

It was Boston's fifth straight loss and its 10th in the last 11 games.

Grieve's single off Luis Tiant, 1-4, capped a two-run Texas rally. Singles by Jeff Burroughs and Jim Spencer and a sacrifice fly by Toby Harrah accounted for the first Ranger run of the inning.

Boston got two runs off winner Steve Hargan, 2-3, in the fourth when Carl Yastrzemski singled, Dwight Evans walked and both scored on a double by Carlton Fisk. Juan Beniquez homered in the eighth for the final Boston run.

Singles by Alex Johnson, Burroughs and Spencer gave the Rangers a run in the first inning and they added two more in the eighth on a double by Burroughs and a single by Grieve.

UMass sportsweek

MONDAY

Varsity Golf vs Coast Guard	HOME 1:00
Women's Softball vs Smith	HOME 4:00

TUESDAY

Varsity Baseball vs Fairfield	Away 3:00
J.V. Baseball vs Holyoke C.C.	Away 3:00
Varsity Track vs U.R.I.	Away 2:00
Women's Softball vs Springfield (2)	Away 3:00

WEDNESDAY

Varsity Lacrosse vs Brown	HOME 3:00
Varsity Golf vs Williams	Away 1:00
J.V. Baseball vs Greenfield C.C.	HOME 3:00
Women's Crew vs Smith	HOME

THURSDAY

J.V. Baseball vs Worcester Acad.	Away 3:00

FRIDAY

Varsity Baseball vs UConn	HOME 3:00
Varsity Tennis in New Englands — Fri. and Sat. at Dartmouth	9:00

Mens Crew in Dad Vail Championships at Philadelphia — Fri. and Saturday

SATURDAY

Varsity Baseball vs UCONN	Away 1:00
Varsity Lacrosse vs M.I.T.	HOME 2:00
J.V. Baseball vs Springfield (2)	HOME 1:00

Varsity Track in YanCon Championships at University of Maine

SUNDAY

Women's Crew in EAWRC Championships at Beseck Lake, Middlefield Connecticut

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Gorillas skin Wildcats 22-8

By MIKE ELLIOT

The machine keeps jolling on. The machine in reference is the UMass lacrosse team which trounced the University of New Hampshire, 22-8, on Saturday.

Once again Garber's Gorillas displayed their firepower, before a crowd of about four-hundred on a cool and windy day. It took the Gorillas just two minutes to warm up and then John Martin collected a pass from Harry McVey and put it past the New Hampshire goalie. McVey netted another goal by himself less than a minute later. New Hampshire was not out of the game yet, however. They scored two quick goals and suddenly the score was tied at two. The Gorillas got back on the track and by the end of the first quarter they held a slim 5-3 lead.

The UMass stickers continued to build their lead. They played well both defensively and offensively. They notched six goals in the second period while keeping the New Hampshire Wildcats off the scoresheet. By halftime, they had boosted their lead to 11-3.

In that first half the Gorillas displayed their potent fast break several times. The sixth UMass goal was one example. Jeff Spooner finished it off after taking a Peter Connolly pass. The tenth goal for the Gorillas was also a result of a perfect fastbreak. UMass was down by three men due to penalties. Andy Scheffer finished the break as he took a Spooner pass and bounced an easy shot into the New Hampshire cage.

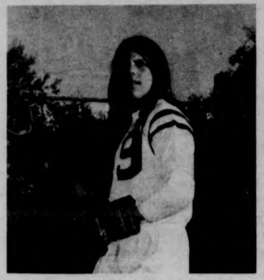

HARRY MCVEY eight points

UMass continued bombarding the New Hampshire netminder in the final two periods of play. They scored another eleven goals, four in the third period and seven in the fourth. UNH could only manage one goal in the third quarter and in the fourth period, when the game was all but over, they scored four. The Gorillas continued to dominate the game both offensively and defensively. New Hampshire didn't test the UMass goaltenders (John Rutledge and Bobby Durland) too often. Both goalies made some remarkable saves but the UMass defense prevented the Wildcats from getting many good shots on net. In three periods of play Rutledge had eleven saves while letting up four goals, while Durland stopped two of six shots against him.

The UMass players had another field day offensively. Jeff Spooner was the top scorer with five goals and 4 assists. Harry McVey also had 5 goals to go along with three assists. Hirsch Seidman and Andy Scheffer each had one assist but Scheffer had four goals to Seidman's two. Midfielders Ken Michaud and Gene Hardiman both scored their first goals of the season. Other UMass goal scorers were: John Martin, Pete Connolly, Bruce Sibson, and Vin LoBello. Assists went to: Connolly (2), and John Martin, Steve Pappas, Jack Moran, and Terry Keefe (1 each).

The Gorillas blasted the New Hampshire the way they had been doing all season. This was the fifth game in which they had scored twenty or more goals. Saturday they played well. They passed well and ran well. The fastbreak was executed to perfection. UMass even scored on several long shots. One goal in particular was the 19th. Pete Connolly brought the ball upfield. About 15 feet outside of the restraining line he whistled the ball into the UNH net.

The game was also filled with penalties. Each team was assessed with 15. With about 5:07 remaining in the first half a fight broke out, with both benches emptying. Order was soon restored, though. Despite the penalties, UMass played well. However, they will have to play to the best of their abilities when they meet Brown on Wednesday.

Tracksters edged by Greater Boston Club

By SCOTT HAYES

The Umass Track team played host to a band of blue-chip tracksters more commonly known as the Greater Boston Track Club and came out on the short end of a 77½-76½ score. The trackmen used Saturday's meet as a tune-up for the season ending YanCon's and New Englands.

The jumpers contributed 18 points to the team total, sweeping both the long and triple jumps. Ken Adamson led the leapers, taking first in the long jump and second in the triple jump. Ron Harris and Ken Banda combined with Adamson's winning jump of 21-9 for the first sweep. Then in the triple jump, Mike Geraghty took charge and captured first with a distance of 46-7. The Adamson brothers backed up Geraghty and gave the Minutemen their second sweep of the afternoon.

Jimmy Shea came up with his second best throw of the season to pace the javelin throwers to the only other sweep of the day. Shea's toss of 193-4 was good enough to take first place and teammates Kevin Hall and Dave Seward completed the sweep. Hall's throw of 184-2 was a personal best.

With three of the top four hurdlers out because of minor injuries (muscle and tendon strains), Jim Hennessey and his crew had to settle for seven out of a possible 18 points. Hennessey finished second in the 220-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.9.

In what was the most exciting race of the day, Randy Thomas battled Greater Boston's coach, Jack McDonald and just missed breaking the school record in the mile. The race featured three different leaders during the four lap battle. Thomas, McDonald and Bob Sevene took turns in the driver's seat and with 300 yards to go, McDonald moved into second by passing Thomas. Thomas came right back and moved in front with just 100 yards left in the race. McDonald put on a spurt to pass the school's top harrier and Thomas failed in a bid to overtake the veteran McDonald before the tape. Thomas missed the record by just four tenths of a second, and ran a fine 4:10.6, one-tenth behind McDonald.

Steve Crimmins churned a 49.6 in the 440 while Devin Croft and Mike Gillen ran the 880 in 1:56.8 and 1:56.9 respectively.

In the three-mile run John McGrail turned in a 14:17.4 in winning the event and Chet Mysliwicz proved that he can fill in when needed. Mysliwicz took third with a time of 14:35.2.

The throwers fought their opponents to a standoff, as both teams picked up 18 points in the throwing events. Bob Bocash and his heavyweights were helped greatly by the sweep in the javelin. The biggest margin was enjoyed by the jumpers, who outscored their foes 23-13. In the running events, the scoring by both teams was well-balanced. *AROUND THE TRACK* ----- In comparing Paul Segersten and John McGrail's times in the six-mile test of endurance, it was discovered that the two UMass runners are just behind one of the all-time greats in New England Track and Cross Country. Art Dulong, an IC4A cross country champion and four-minute miler from Holy Cross, ran the sixer in 28:56 during his collegiate days. That leaves Segersten just six seconds back and McGrail eight seconds behind. The comparison serves as an indication of how good the group of distance runners at UMass really are.

Last dual meet of the season is Tuesday at URI. Then the tracksters will compete at the Yankee Conference Championships on the 11th and a week later at the New Englands.

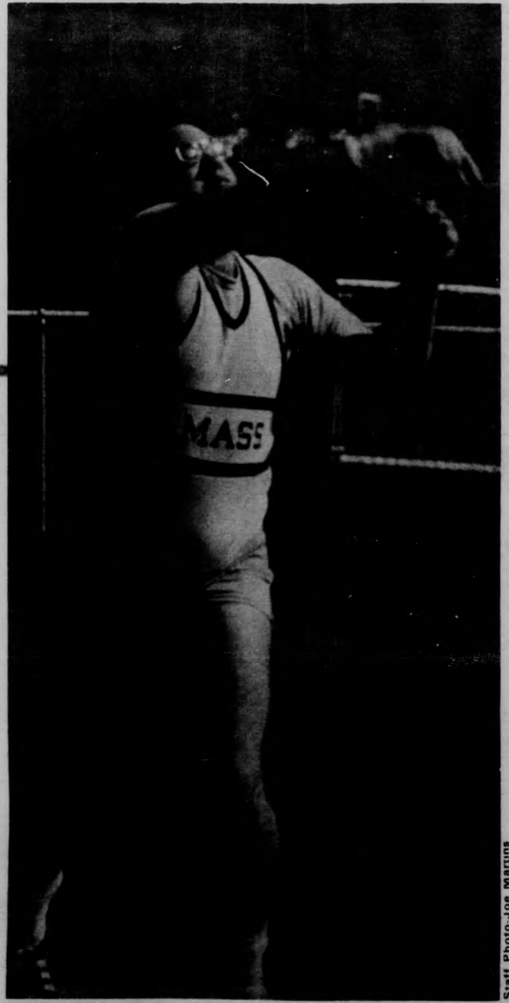

Staff Photo-Joe Martins

BIG TOM LONERGAN is only a freshman, but that didn't stop him from finishing second in the shot-put and third in the hammer throw in Saturday's meet against the Greater Boston Track Club.

On the inside

IN THE REAL-LIFE CHESS GAME CALLED THE NBA FINALS Coach Larry Costello tried a new move and it worked as The Bucks outlasted the Celtics at the Garden, 97-89. Story on page 18.

IT'S BEEN A SILENT SPRING for the UMass baseball team, and this weekend they took a giant step toward their worst season in recent history, dropping a Saturday double header to U.R.I. at home. If you want to, you can read Dave Eibel's game story on page 19.

PLUS - Rangers-Flyers NHL playoff story, A Roberto diVicenzo-style faux-pas on the UMass gold team, and much more.

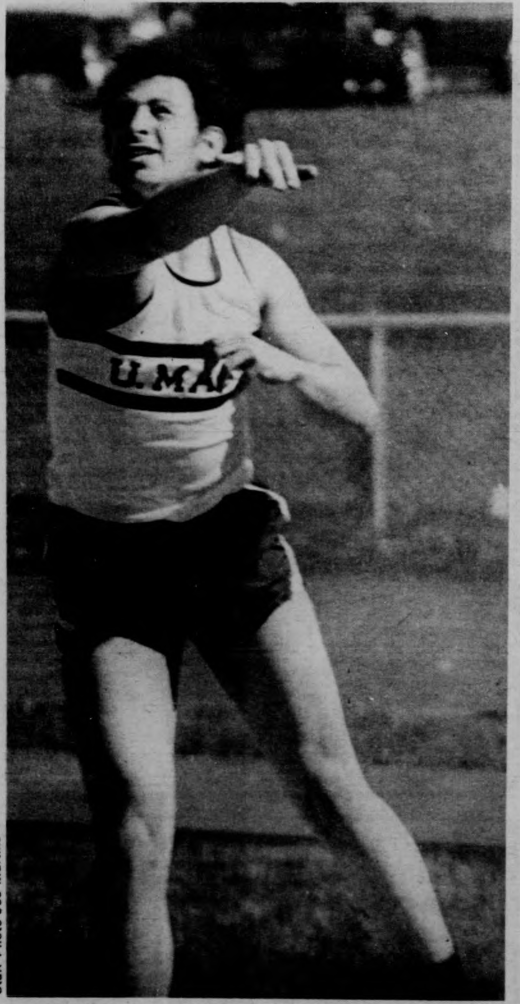

Staff Photo-Joe Martins

NEWFOUND STRENGTH IN THE WEIGHT EVENTS, exemplified by the expression on this UMass Shot-putter, enabled UMass to tie the powerful Greater Boston Track Club in these key events on Saturday.

Goldmark here to explain role

Sargent responds to Daniel's case

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

Gov. Francis W. Sargent has absolved top officials in the Departments of Human Services and Mental Health of failure to provide adequate treatment for Russell Daniels — the mentally retarded inmate in Norfolk Prison serving a life sentence on a murder conviction.

In a letter addressed to a group of UMass students supporting Daniels' appeal, the Governor defended the activities of Assistant DMH Commissioner Louis Klebanoff and Human Services Secretary Peter Goldmark.

Goldmark, who the students asked that the Governor investigate over two weeks ago, plans to meet with the group here this afternoon to explain his role in the case.

Sargent responded to a list of demands presented by the Daniels' supporters April 20, the *Collegian* learned from the 9-page letter obtained yesterday.

Answering the group in five parts the Governor outlined:

—Daniels' history as it relates to state agencies

—Daniels' current status

—the performance of DMH and state efforts to organize and improve community-based care services

—civil and legal protection for mentally retarded citizens

—executive inappropriateness of investigating the Springfield police and the judicial process by which Daniels was imprisoned.

The Governor previously had acknowledged his administration was to blame for the poor treatment of Daniels, who had "lost his rights unfairly."

"The Russell Daniels case was very obviously poorly handled ... I hope the state can be helpful in the future in avoiding instances of this type," Sargent said during an hour-long session with the group last month.

However, Sargent seemed to justify his administration's handling of the case in his May 1 memorandum.

He wrote that a rehabilitation counsellor's record of telephone calls and visits "documents involvement from the time of the arrest to the present: 13 visits to Mr. Daniels in prison; 8 conversations with Mr. Daniels' lawyer, Arthur Hickerson; 7 days of work at Belchertown related to gathering support for Russell Daniels; 10 days in court or jail; and five days conferring with the Daniels family and DMH officials about the case."

Also in contradiction with previous comments, Sargent wrote: "After examining thoroughly the full record of Russell Daniels' history at Belchertown and in the community half-way house, I'm convinced that the Belchertown staff's decision to place him in the community was a reasonable one."

"Moreover, Mr. Daniels continued to receive supportive social services once in the community."

Sargent told the *Collegian* last month that Daniels was released at a time when "we didn't have adequate half-way houses or community based centers."

Sargent indicated that Daniels is eligible to be transferred from Norfolk to Belchertown as soon as he submits his request.

The transfer is possible by statutory authority which allows an inmate to commit himself voluntarily to a mental health facility with the approval of the superintendent of the corrections facility, Sargent said.

Willy Brandt resigns

UPI Telephoto

BONN, West Germany [AP] — Willy Brandt, plagued by a series of provincial election setbacks and a damaging spy scandal, submitted his resignation late Monday night as chancellor of West Germany.

In an official announcement, the federal press office said Brandt asked President Gustav Heinemann in a letter to name Vice Chancellor Walter Scheel as head of a caretaker government until parliament can choose a new chancellor.

Scheel also is foreign minister and leader of the Free Democrats, principal partner in the coalition government with Brandt's Social Democrats. He called off a planned Tuesday trip to Brussels.

Brandt's dramatic move followed behind-the-scenes negotiations all day Monday among Brandt, his coalition partners and the opposition parties, informants said.

Brandt's popularity has begun to wane from its high point in 1971 when he won the Nobel Peace Prize for his Ostpolitik, or efforts at accommodation with the Communist Eastern bloc.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974

Mental health firing controversial

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

On April 25 Dr. Seymour Cabin, a clinical psychologist for UMass Mental Health Services, was told that his contract would not be renewed when it ran out in six months.

Barry Averill, director of Health Services, says that Cabin was terminated "for not assuming the professional responsibilities that he should have."

Cabin said that his termination by Averill and Dr. Leighton Whitaker, present director of Mental Health, has political implications.

"There's a great polarization among the staff," he said, "which has been there ever since I've been here, and I feel that my firing was an attempt by Whitaker to solve that problem."

"Whitaker had two alternatives to the polarization problem," he said, "he could have tried to get everyone together or he could get rid of the dissidents. Because he never directly or indirectly voiced any complaint to me prior to my being fired, it leads me to conclude that he chose the latter alternative."

Averill said that the final decision to terminate Cabin was his, not Whitaker's, and added that the two previous directors of Mental Health, under whom Cabin also served, had problems with Cabin as well.

"In no way is Dr. Cabin's firing intended to be a criticism of his capabilities," he said, "rather we feel that his professional performance has been questionable and I think that his personal goals just haven't agreed with the basic goals of the department."

Averill cited as examples of the "questionable" performance, the facts that Cabin has had difficulty in working with directors and staff members, that he did not respond to crisis calls when he was supposed to, that he concentrated on a few long-term patients rather than a larger group of students as is department policy, and general unsatisfactory performance.

"I agree with most of Cabin's ideas," said Averill, "but I don't think it would be in the best interests of the department to maintain him as a counselor. His inability to function in the organization is a definite detriment to our attempts to serve the student population as best we can."

In response to charges that he was antagonistic, Cabin said "I've been very angry about certain issues and I've voiced that anger. I feel that anger was justified and that a complaint against my behavior should have been lodged against me at that time, rather than now."

Counselors at Room to Move, for whom Cabin serves as an advisor, were reportedly "totally shocked" by the news of Cabin's firing.

John Barbaro, one of the counselors and coordinator of the Alcohol Action Team, claims that Cabin was "canned because he was too effective."

"I think that whole department needs some serious reevaluation," he said. "Seymour is undoubtedly their best therapist. Their goals must be way off-base to do something like this."

Fred Bemak, assistant director of Upward Bound, for which Cabin has served as an advisor, said "The general feeling of minority people on campus is to stay away from the Mental Health Center. The staff are thought of as perverse, unaware, and unable to relate to minority people. Seymour Cabin is thought of favorably however and is seen as a link between minority groups and the Mental Health Center."

"Seymour's not at all caught up in his professional role. He's very out front and says what's on his mind. Most of the other people there seem too caught up in their roles and unapprochable."

Averill said that he wanted to stress the fact that Cabin was not fired for political reasons. He also stated that he would be meeting with interested parties later this week and would be amenable to talking to other people if they made appointments through his secretary.

9 hrs. weekly minimum

State backs increased teaching load

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Senate passed on a voice vote without debate yesterday a preamble to the fiscal 1975 budget requiring UMass faculty to spend nine-hours per week "in contact" with students.

The amendment, originally set at a 12-hour minimum, now goes to a joint conference committee of the House and Senate and will be reported to the House for a vote within a few weeks along with the rest of the state budget.

The nine-hour amendment was approved after senators defeated 17-5 a move to strike all teaching hour requirements sponsored by Sen. Edward Burke (D-Framingham) and John Olver (D-Amherst).

UMass President Robert Wood was on hand during the late afternoon senate voting after lobbying unsuccessfully yesterday morning to have the budget preamble eliminated.

Campus chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, contacted last night for comment on the vote, called it "unfortunate in two respects."

"My problem is basically the principle of the thing," said Bromery. "First it impugns the integrity and casts dispersions of the faculty at Amherst ... as well as implying that the trustees can't do their job."

Second, the chancellor said, professors in non-traditional programs like University Without Walls, University Year For Action, Cooperative Extension Service, Outreach and Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration will be restricted by the proposed legislation.

(Continued on P. 13)

Inside
New England's Largest College Daily

Amherst town meeting was held last night in the Junior High. ***For details see page three.***

Weather:

Chance of a few showers, otherwise variable cloudiness, windy and cool. Highs in the low and mid 50's. And a happy birthday to Tchaikovsky, Teresa Brewer and Thelma Houston.

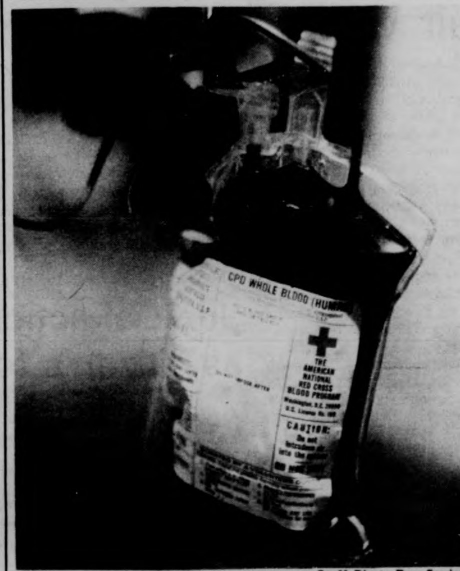

Staff Photo-Ray Fredericks

Once again, back by popular demand, is the Red Cross blood drive, this week in the Campus Center.

Honors Program

Nominations sought for director

By AVIS YUNI
MDC Staff

The Search Committee for the new Director of the Honors Program is interested in receiving nominations from any student or faculty member, T. O. Wilkinson, Chairman of the committee, announced.

Wilkinson explained the committee is interested in receiving nominations from as many sources and areas as it can, such as students in the program or professors associated with it.

Presently the committee has 10-12 names that it's working on that were submitted by faculty. Wilkinson emphasized that they would like to receive many more either through self-nomination or any University student or faculty suggestions.

The names are to be given to Michele Biddle in the Honor Office, E-23 Machmer. It would be helpful if the person submitting the name has talked to their nominee to see if they want their name to be submitted at all but that's not necessary.

"Any faculty member who in terms of his-her own professional activities can afford to give what initially will be full time to the Program is eligible," Wilkinson said. The position is officially open as of June 1st, since that is the date when the resignation of the present Director, Cynthia Wolff, takes effect.

Wilkinson explained that the summer responsibilities and the release time and responsibilities of the nominee with his-her department will be negotiated through Robert Gluckstern, the Provost, and Robert Woodbury, the Assistant Provost.

Whether or not the appointment will be a full time one the Fall semester to facilitate adjustment to the position is also negotiable, as is the actual term of the appointment, he said.

"It is an indefinite appointment at this time but that's negotiable. I would think we would not want someone there for less than two years," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said he thought three years would at least be the appointment term but that's negotiable. "It's not the kind of position one would want permantly. The person becomes exhausted if the job's done well."

The nature and length of the appointment will depend on the particular department and program the nominee is associated with, Wilkinson said. "We hope the person would want to continue teaching - it is a teaching emphasized position and we want someone in that process."

"We want someone who is keenly interested in the kind of program we now have, "Wilkinson said. "We have a rather unique Honors Program. It's uniqueness is that honors courses are open to any student that elects to take them. There is no commitment on the part of the student to become a Commonwealth Scholar."

This program "can give the opportunity to select a more intensified, harder course with more credit," Wilkinson said. "We've had a marvelous response. The enrollment is limited to a relatively small number. The students volunteer for a more intensive course," he said.

There is no differentistion made between Commonwealth Scholars and regular students," Wilkinson said. He explained, "The program is designed to get students interested in doing Honors work without becoming part of the program."

This eliminated eliteness because anyone can take the courses and have the intensive learning experience, Wilkinson said. The program is attractive to both students and faculty with participation voluntary for any student in any University-wide program, he said.

"We want someone for director who is interested in developing, borrowing, or copying any kind of situation that would develop more intense work for students and satisfy the faculty," Wilkinson said.

"We want someone who realizes that running this program requires administrative patience. It's not all God and glory but a great deal of scut work. The essential qualification is someone who believes in the program," Wilkinson said.

He explained that a certain amount of administrative skill and extensive experience or motivation to deal with and guide students within a scholarly emphasis is necessary.

Wilkinson said that the job focuses on the intellectual part of the student so a great amount of time is spent in academic counselling. Thus skills in listening to students and hearing demands are needed.

He said that the committee wants a director that will be aware of all the opportunities available and how one can get what he-she wants out of the system. Wilkinson said the director should be familiar with and know how to work with the flexibilities of the system.

After the Search Committee makes a recommendation, Wilkinson said the Provost's office will negotiate the terms of the appointment with the candidate. If they successfully reach an agreement the Provost will then make the appointment.

Wilkinson said that of the 10-12 nominations received, a number of them have declined because of disenchantment with the administration of anything, upcoming sabbatical, etc.

The Search Committee is made up of three faculty members and two honors students. Representing the faculty is T. O. Wilkinson, Sociology Professor; Micheline Dufau, Chairperson of the Department of French and Italian; and Dean Ernest Bock, Associate Dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources. Rosanna Falabella and Janet Atwater are the two Honors Students.

Staff Photo-Kevin Mack

Arthur Knight, distinguished film critic, reminisced about his "adventures in the skin trade" and obscenity court cases, as well as opining on current films (Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" is the ugliest, sickest picture ever made"), noted directors ("Russ Meyer happens to be a fine gentleman with a yen for pretty girls") and Hugh Hefner ("He's the nicest millionaire I know!"), at the Ballroom last night.

Academic Affairs Comm. tackles communications

By JOE BROUSSEAU
MDC Staff

The Student Academic Affairs Committee decided last night to broaden communication between the various area programs and work on improving the system of evaluation for colloquia offered by the various residential areas.

There are numerous problems in these two areas according to Committee chairperson, Marty Miller.

On the communication problem, the committee decided to issue a policy statement to the Provost's office at the beginning of next semester. The committee members agreed that some sort of standardization is necessary in order to justify the existence of the colloquia programs to the Trustees and the Faculty Senate. They decided to send out letters to the area governments as soon as possible on this question.

It was suggested that the entire program be brought under the auspices of a central committee, possibly the Academic Affairs Committee. However, Miller rejected this notion saying, "This committee could become a really bad thing if it gets into a power trip."

The problem of student evaluation of colloquia was discussed at some length, but no direct action was taken at the meeting.

Committee member David Simmons is currently preparing a questionnaire combining objective type questions with open-ended ones to evaluate the performance of the instructors and the content of the colloquia themselves. "We should be concerned," he said, "with what constitutes a valid educational experience."

Faculty monitoring and sponsorship of colloquia is also a problem according to Cindy Waldron of the Greek area. She said that faculty sponsors are supposed to visit the classes regularly but rarely do.

The content of colloquia was also discussed. According to Simmons, there are three basic types, consciousness raising colloqs in subjects such as racism and sexism, skills dealing with subjects like auto mechanics, and academic which relate to courses offered by the University.

The biggest problem is with the skills colloqs which the Trustees feel have little to do with academic matters.

In this context, Simmons cited the example of a colloq offered by the Northeast Area in the B'hai faith which encountered problems with the American Civil Liberties Union due to a First Amendment prohibition against "religious proseletizing" on the campus of a state university.

Chairperson Miller called colloquia "little peoples' education", and said that the Committee wants to see them continued.

Fair weather brings more crime

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

"Campus crime is increasing, but should peak shortly," said Saul Chafin, Assistant Director of the Department of Public Safety at UMass.

"We anticipated this increase because it happens every year with the coming of warmer weather. It will drop off when the semester ends."

According to police reports four non-students were arrested Saturday in and around Patterson dorm and charged with disorderly conduct.

Michael L. Hespelt, 20, David B. Ferioli, 20, Joseph A. Scroter, 21, all of Springfield, and Wayne F. Payeur, 20, of Holyoke were arraigned in Northampton District Court Monday. All pleaded not guilty.

In addition, Hespelt was charged with larceny and indecent exposure, to which he pleaded not guilty. All four cases were continued until May 29.

Michael J. Kearney, 18, of Weymouth, a student, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime, malicious damage of state property, and larceny under $100 say police.

He and another subject were observed by Officer Edward Honneyman leaving the Old Chapel through a window. Following a chase in which Officer Richard Besse joined, Kearney was caught, but his companion escaped. A cornet was discovered lying on the ground near the window; nothing else was discovered missing.

Kearney was arraigned in Northampton District Court on Monday and pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Jerome Thompson, 19, of Hadley, a non-student, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle without a license, or registration, and for possession of marijuana, following a routine car check by UMass police.

He was arraigned in Northampton District Court on Monday and pleaded not guilty.

Judicial action seen as citizen's forum

Beryl Cohen, legal counsel for the Belchertown State School Friends Association, will speak tonight at 7 in Dickinson main lounge on the necessity of using the third branch of government to resolve citizen problems.

Besides successfully representing the Friends in a suit filed two years ago for inhumane conditions existing at the state school, Cohen is co-defender of Russell Daniels, the former Belchertown resident waiting to appeal a murder conviction for which he is now serving a life sentence in Norfolk Prison.

Cohen, a graduate of Boston Law School, served as a legislator of Brookline for 10 years.

The lecture is being held in conjunction with a special Orchard Hill Course on problems of delivery in health services. Instructor Benjamin Ricci said all students are invited to attend.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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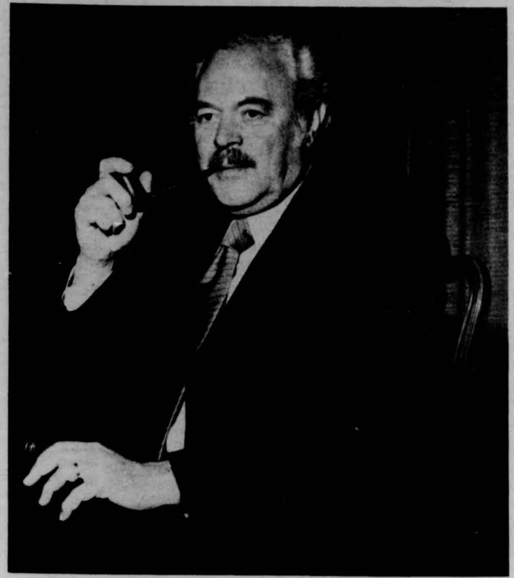

Walgren contends Justice Garrity directly contradicts the Twenty-sixth Amendment.

Eric Walgren continues case on town elections

By DENISE MATTEAU
MDC Staff

AMHERST – Eric Walgren hald a press conference yesterday afternoon in the Board Room of the Amherst Town Hall to speak about the present state of appeals on the suit regarding student disenfranchisement in the 1973 town election, which was held during intersession.

Eric Walgren is a local resident who was a candidate for selectman, backed by the now defunct Tea Party. The Tea Party had built its platform around certain issues especially affecting students, such as laws regarding hitchhiking or marijuana-smoking. The Tea Party lost the election, allegedly because the entire student body of UMass was absent at the time of voting.

Immediately before the election, the U. S. District Court in Boston was asked by the Tea Party to issue an injunction stopping it. Justice Friedman heard the case, and did not rule until after the election was held, at which time he "threw it out", in Walgren's words.

"We then appealed to the U. S. Court of Appeals, which covers the New England Circuit. That Circuit court remanded for a new trial," said Walgren.

"So we went back to the U. S. District Court, this time with Justice Garrity," he continued, "for a retrial on the merits of the case in which, in a more elaborate and less judiciously spurious way, Garrity ended up holding the same (decision) as Friedman. Now we're appealing again."

Walgren's more optimistic this time, however, because he is confident of getting a copy of the transcript of the trial, based on Justice Garrity's written opinion of the case. Walgren contends Justice Garrity directly contradicts the intent and meaning of the Twenty-sixth Amendment, which granted 18-year-olds through 20-year-olds the right to vote.

Justice Garrity, in the decision handed down, dismissed Walgren's claim that the de-facto disenfranchisement of students was an oppressively discriminatory act by saying "...We view the protection afforded students under the Twenty-sixth Amendment as fundamentally different than the protection afforded under the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments... The decision that a man shold not be discriminated against because he is black rests upon a far more fundamental value perception than the decision to bring 18, 19 and 20-year-olds into the political process."

In 1974, the decision was made by the selectmen, - "We twisted their arms" said Walgren -to have the election on March 5, during the spring semester. Walgren wants to make it a permanent victory.

Amherst town meeting

Selectmen favor mass transit

By KATHY SHEEHAN

The Annual Town Meeting of Amherst approved last night an article requesting the Town Selectmen to take action in establishing and enrolling the town of Amherst in the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority.

At the meeting which was held at the Regional Jr. High School, a number of other warrant articles were approved. Among them were:

—a petition that would require listing the names of candidates for town office and town meeting member on the official ballot in the order in which they are drawn by lot.

—approval of the Budget for the fiscal year 1975 as proposed by the Finance Committee.

—a revision of the town By-Laws concerning personnel

—acceptances of interim reports from various committees

—appropriation of $7,500 for a comprehensive and detailed public transportation study

Debate over the Budget centered on the expansion of the Conservation Program which would include a full-time director, and the School Transportation Budget which would provide transportation for children attending private schools. Both articles eventually received approval.

The Board of Selectmen openly supported the article on public transportation, and indicated that after a detailed study of routes, fares, and costs, they would probably vote to join the Authority. Joining the Authority would not necessitate participation in contracting public transportation but would enable the town of Amherst to have a say in the By-Laws of the Authority. If the Selectmen defer to enroll Amherst in the regional authority at the time of its formation, it will be difficult to bargain for routes and costs, and to receive federal and state subsidies.

A meeting of the 15 towns able to join the Transit Authority is expected to be called within the year, and the Selectmen must decide then whether to permit the town to enroll.

The support by the Selectmen at the Town Meeting gave optimism that Amherst might see public transportation in the near future.

The Town Meeting will meet again Wednesday night, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Regional Jr. High to vote on the remaining articles. Some proposals that will be considered at the meeting include:

—construction of new sidewalks and bike paths (bi-walks)

—a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants in Massachusetts as well as in Amherst

—the creation of UMass as a separate town precinct in voter registration

—encouragement of hitchhiking and establishment of a Hitchhiking Safety Committee

—revision of Amherst's policy on marijuana

—streaking be permitted and defined as "public nudity while running at large for the purpose of free expression or recreation."

New plan for foreign student summer jobs

As reported earlier this week in the *Collegian,* work permission for foreign students on the F-1 "student visa" cannot be authorized this year by the Foreign Student Office in Whitmore.

Since work permission must come to each applicant from the U.S. Immigration Office in Boston instead, the Foreign Student Office is asking that all F-1 visa foreign students who want summer work permission this year stop by the Foreign Student Office, Whitmore 239, within the next 3 work days and complete a Form I-538 ("green form") for that purpose. They should bring with them their I-94 Arrival-Departure Records, which must be attached to the green form before it is sent to Boston.

The work permission requests will then be sent in a batch to Boston on Thursday, May 9 which should speed up the processing. The Foreign Student Office can process work permissions only for foreign students who will be enrolled here full-time in the fall.

A check list is available at the Foreign Student Office covering suggested financial topics which the student must address in filling out the form. Summer work permission will only be granted if the student can show that economic changes since his arrival in the U.S. force him to work this summer out of financial need. This applies whether the proposed summer work is on-campus or off.

F-1 visa foreign students who already have received permission from the U.S. Immigration Service to work *Part-time* during the year do not need to apply further for summer work permission; they have it automatically, at least for 1974.

Foreign students who work without permission this summer are likelier than ever to be caught because of the new control procedures affecting social security numbers for foreign nationals. J-1 visa students, and legal permanent residents, are not affected by any of the changes in summer work permission just described.

The current "tough" interpretation of immigration law affecting foreign student summer work is reportedly meant to help reduce high summer unemployment among American veteran and ethnic minority groups.

Yes, there is a concert

Through the combined efforts and funds of the Concert Committee and the Campus Center Program Council, there *will* be a Spring Concert in the Stadium this Sunday, May 12 beginning at 1:00 in the afternoon. More details will be forthcoming shortly.

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To "facilitate discussion"

Sirica grants delay for Jaworski subpoena

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica yesterday postponed a legal clash between the White House and Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and encouraged discussions that might lead President Nixon to comply with another subpoena for tapes.

Jaworski and White House attorneys had been scheduled to submit arguments yesterday on a White House motion to quash Jaworski's subpoena for 64 recordings of Presidential conversations, but Sirica postponed the submissions until Friday and oral arguments until Monday.

"The continuance was granted for the purpose of facilitating discussion leading to possible compliance with the subpoena," Sirica said.

Jaworski, who assumed the Watergate special prosecutor's post when Nixon fired Archibald Cox over a previous subpoena disagreement, filed the new subpoena April 18. He said the additional tapes were needed for use in the trial of seven former administration and campaign officials charged with conspiracy to cover up the Watergate scandal.

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, one of the defendants, yesterday filed a supporting brief that said "the subpoenaed materials are necessary and relevant to the preparation of Mr. Mitchell's defense."

Last Wednesday, the day after Nixon defied a House Judiciary Committee subpoena by supplying it with edited transcripts instead of tape recordings, the White House asked Sirica to quash Jaworski's subpoena. It said parts of 20 of the 64 subpoenaed conversations were included in the edited transcripts and submitted a personal statement from Nixon on the rest of the material.

"The other items sought are confidential conversations between a president and his close advisers that it would be inconsistent with the public interest to produce," Nixon's statement said.

Since the submission of the transcripts to the House impeachment inquiry, White House officials have indicated Nixon will release no more material even under subpoena.

Sirica conferred for 25 minutes with Jaworski, presidential attorney Janes D. St. Clair and several attorneys for the Watergate cover-up defendants before issuing the postponement order with its suggested avenue of compromise.

None of the attorneys involved had any comment except Jaworski, who said only, "I am neither pleased nor displeased."

AP Wirephoto

Expo '74 opened last Saturday, with the official opening being attended by President Nixon. The tent-like structure is the U.S. Pavilion. The Spokane River makes its way past the fair site.

Wallace eyes big vote in Alabama primary

United Press International

With four states holding primary elections today nationwide attention focused on Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's bid for the big vote that could boost him into another presidential campaign, and former astronaut John Glenn's third try for an Ohio Senate seat.

Indiana and North Carolina also slated primary elections to decide party nominations for the fall elections to various offices, including the U.S. Senate seat of Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. of the Watergate committee, who is retiring.

In Washington, D.C., voters today had their first opportunity in 100 years to approve a charter granting the District of Columbia limited home rule, with an elected mayor and a city council. Its adoption appeared certain although opposition focused on Congress retaining final control over the city budget.

Campaigning from his wheelchair, Wallace has criss-crossed the state, spent more than $300,000 and won unprecedented support from black politicians in his bid to win.

Wallace has been telling the crowds that his bids for the presidency have created nationwide prestige for Alabama and political experts rated his campaign as an attempt to prove his vote-getting ability in advance of a possible 1976 presidential candidacy. They predicted an easy Wallace win over four challengers but said the voter turnout may be poor.

In Ohio, Glenn's uphill fight to wrest the Democratic senate nomination away from the incumbent, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, involved the prestige of Gov. John J. Gilligan and the Democratic state committee.

Both backed Metzenbaum for renomination. Glenn has attempted to make an issue of what he calls "bossism," a reference to the fact that Gilligan appointed Metzenbaum to fill the seat vacated when Republican William B. Saxbe became attorney general. Metzenbaum has beaten Glenn for the Democratic nomination before, but experts hesitated to predict the outcome this time.

Pennsylvania dairy coop guilty of campaign gift

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – A Pennsylvania dairy cooperative pleaded guilty yesterday to illegally contributing $50,000 to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. fined the Lehigh Valley Cooperative $5,000, the maximum allowed under federal law.

The guilty plea was entered by James G. Rosenberg, an attorney for the dairy cooperative, based in Allentown. Pa.

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski had filed a criminal information before Hart alleging the illegal contribution was made between April 19 and April 27, 1972.

Lehigh Valley was the 11th corporation to plead guilty to charges by Jaworski of making illegal campaign contributions in 1972. Federal law prohibits corporations, labor unions and national banks from contributing to election campaigns.

Unlike the other cases, Jaworski did not charge an official of the dairy co-op with consenting to the contribution. Spokesmen declined to say why no official was charged.

Columnist Jack Anderson wrote two weeks ago that the money was given in two $25,000 bundles and that Jaworski was secretly bargaining for a guilty plea from Lehigh Valley President Richard Allison.

Anderson said that the milk cooperative unwittingly supplied "hush money" for the Watergate conspirators. He said the money wound up in a fund from which cash was drawn to buy the silence of the original seven Watergate defendants.

According to Anderson, wanted Nixon as a speaker for the co-op's 1972 conference. When its Washington lobbyist could not arrange a presidential appearance, the group settled for Agricultural Secretary Earl L. Butz, Anderson said, and contributed $50,000 to Nixon's campaign.

N.J. allows public funds for elections

TRENTON, N.J. [*UPI*] – New Jersey yesterday became the first state to enact public financing of the election for governor.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, who signed the legislation at a special ceremony in his office, said the law, will end the "evil of the large, private contributions" to candidates for the governorship.

The legislation, promised by Byrne before his election last November, provides for partial financing of the next general election for governor in 1977 through money from the state general fund treasury.

The law limits individual contributions to gubernatorial candidates to $600. Each candidate is limited to spending 50 cents per registered voter who voted in the most recent presidential election. In the gubernatorial election last year, each candidate was allowed to spend $1.5 million.

To qualify for treasury money, a candidate must raise $40,000 on his own. After that, a candidate gets $2 in public money for each $1 he raises privately.

S. Lester Ralph

for

Attorney General

Speaking tonight 7 p.m.

Rm. 163 Campus Center

BOARD LESSONS

Anyone interested in learning about what goes on "Behind the Scenes" in radio are invited to attend a "Board Lesson" to learn the basics in radio production.

Session Begins at 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 9th

at WMUA Studios ***Marston Hall***

Ask for Vinny Peruzzi, Tech. Trainer

...and the world

Kissinger to meet Gromyko today

JERUSALEM [*UPI*] – Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Cyprus today to brief him on the negotiations for a military disengagement between Israel and Syria, it was announced last night.

In addition to the Middle East, Kissinger and Gromyko will discuss the issues which will come up when President Nixon visits Moscow in June. These will include strategic arms limitations-limiting multiple missile warheads-and the European security conference, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Israeli government gave Kissinger last night the "considerations" decided upon by the cabinet Sunday in a crucial meeting to decide how far Israel should withdraw to try to bring about military disengagement in the Golan Heights.

An American spokesman said that two high U.S. officials-undersecretary for Near Eastern Affairs Alfred L. Atherton and legal adviser Carlyle Maw-will remain here while Kissinger goes to Cyprus today, "to work on all aspects of a possible disengagement agreement." That was believed to mean they will try with the Israelis to put a plan on paper.

Kissinger is expected to be back in Israel after his talks with Gromyko tonight and see Prime Minister Golda Meir again before taking the latest Israeli plan to Damascus tomorrow for presentation to Syria President Hafez Assad.

Kissinger is expected to leave at 10 a.m.

To meet Gromyko, Kissinger will have to interrupt his shuttle diplomacy between Israel and Syria for a day. When the visit was announced, U.S. officials denied that there would be any "deal" about the Middle East as result of the meeting.

Socialist Mitterrand sure of victory in French runoff

PARIS [*UPI*]-Communist backed Socialist Francois Mitterrand, top finisher in first round presidential balloting, said yesterday he is so confident of winning the May 19 runoff he already has started working on the decisions he will make as chief of state.

"I start the second round with the feeling that victory is at hand," the 57-year-old Socialist party leader told a news conference. "I go into the fight with calm resolution. Already today I have begun formulating the responsibilities I will have to assume after May 19.

"We are unleashing a formidable campaign throughout France today so that in every village and every city, people will know that our battle shall be won," he said.

Mitterrand won 43 per cent of the vote Sunday in a first round election which ended 16 years of Gaullist rule.

The runner-up was conservative Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing with 33 per cent of the ballots. The official Gaullist candidate, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, came third with 15.1 per cent.

Chaban-Delmas and the other nine candidates were thereby eliminated and the two top finishers, neither having secured the 50 per cent plus one ballot needed for outright victory, went into the run-off.

Looking health and relaxed despite the month-long campaign that followed President Georges Pompidou's death April 2, Mitterrand told newsmen, "We will win, France will win."

The Steering Committee of the Union for the Defense of the Republic (UDR), the main Gaullist party, announced yesterday as expected that it will back Giscard d'Estaing, 48.

"We must put up a barrier to the Marxists," a party spokesman said.

Mitterrand has presented himself as the only man capable of defending France's independence against the United States and foreign business interests.

ap, upi news roundup

Daley hospitalized

CHICAGO [*UPI*]-Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the ruler of Chicago's Democratic organization and one of the most powerful politicians in the nation, entered a hospital suddenly yesterday for treatment of what was called an abnormal blood condition.

The 71-year old mayor canceled all engagements at midmorning and went to the office of his physician, Dr. Thomas J. Coogan Jr. Coogan then drove with Daley to Presbyterian-St. Lukes Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Daley was examined in the emergency room and then admitted to a private room. The preliminary diagnosis was that the mayor was being examined for hypoglycemia, described as an abnormal decrease in blood sugar.

Calley hearing due

COLUMBAS, Ga. [*AP*]-A federal judge yesterday took under advisement the question of whether former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. can remain free on bond.

U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliot indicated he would rule soon on the bond issue but did not set a date.

Prosecutors argued Calley should be returned to confinement because there was no legal precedent for granting bond to a military prisoner.

The judge indicated there was ample precedent, saying: "For the Army to say there is no precedent for granting Lt. Calley bail is simply to ignore an action by the U.S. Supreme Court."

Viet funds halted

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The Senate rejected yesterday an administration request for $266 million in additional military aid to Saigon that the Pentagon said was vitally needed to supply South Vietnam with ammunition.

The rejection came on a 43-38 vote in favor of an amendment to a 1974 supplemental budget bill by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that barred the Defense Department from spending any more "unobligated" funds in Southeast Asia this year.

Zebra hearings open

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] – A grand jury met yesterday to hear testimony from a secret informer who led police to three suspects in the random "Zebra" street killings of 12 whites.

Police and attorneys, working under a "gag order" from a municipal court judge, declined to tell who would appear as the grand jury opened its investigation into the series of killings over a five-month period of terror in San Francisco.

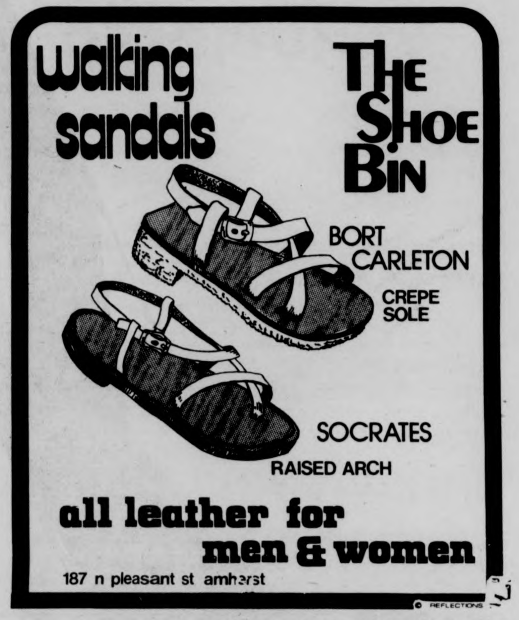

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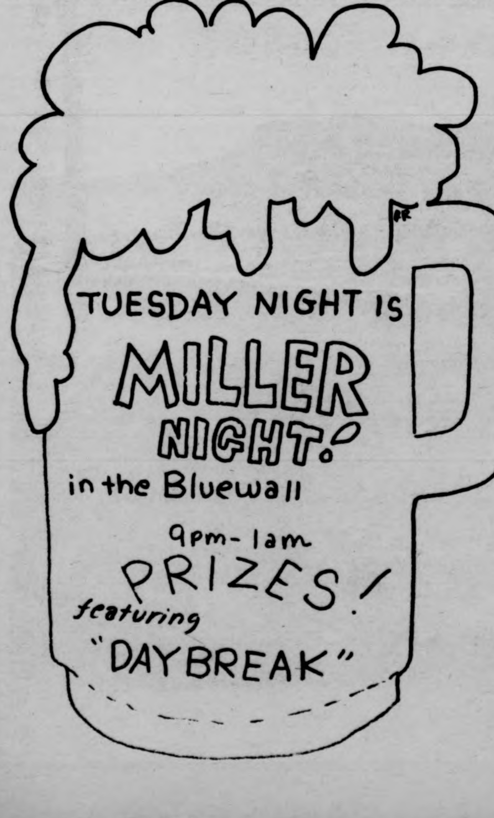

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It soars above the ordinary.

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At The Oxbow

Photos by Joe Martins

—UMass does have a Sailing Club

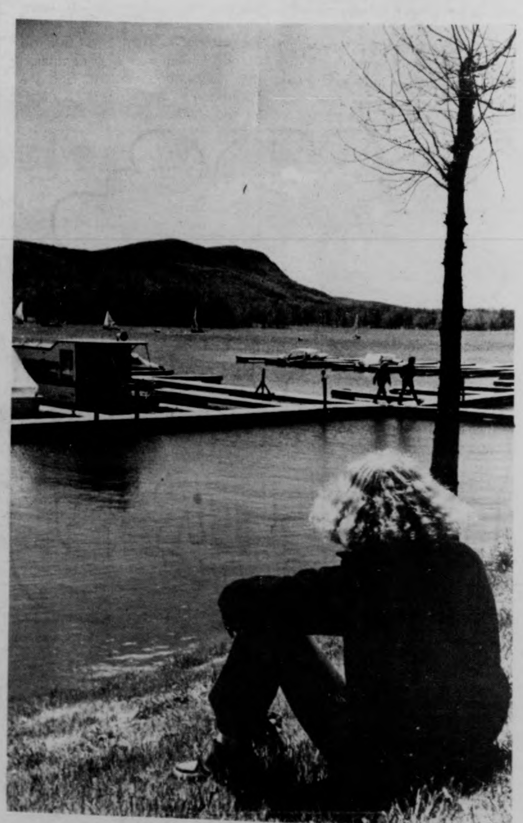

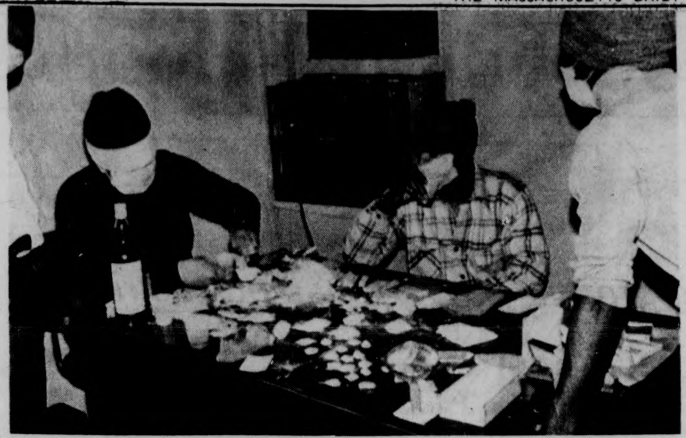

AP Wirephoto

This photo, made inside a New York City heroin factory, shows men cutting and packaging the drug for distribution. The men are masked to protect them from possible effects from the powdered heroin. The photo is one of those that appeared in the Garden City (N.Y.) newspaper "Newsday," in a series titled: "The Heroin Trail." Newsday, 5-6, was awarded the 1974 Pulitzer Prize for outstanding public service in reporting illicit narcotics traffic in the United States and abroad.

House restates stand on gun control bill

BOSTON [.*UPI*]-The Massachusetts House yesterday reaffirmed initial approval of a measure banning the so called Saturday Night Special enacting legislation for gun control.

However, intiial passage of the bill yesterday on a 128-93 roll call came after three hours of debate and two crucial votes which forced the bill's sponsor, Public Safety Committee Co-chairman Ralph E. Sirianni Jr., D-Winthrop, to compromise and remove some of its strength.

The House first gave initial approval to the bill Thursday on a 121-86 roll call. But Rep. Michael E. McLaughlin, D-Billerica, a candidate for lieutenant governor, asked for reconsideration yesterday. Backed by the House Democratic leadership, minus Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, who was absent from the chamber, McLaughlin succeeded on reconsideration on a 122-98 roll call.

McLaughlin then proposed an amendment to send the bill to the state Supreme Court for a constitutional opinion. That carried on a 117-105 roll call.

The bill outlaws sale, purchase and posession of Saturday Night Specials - guns which must meet three criteria: barrel length three inches or shorter; caliber .32 or smaller, and low grade metal alloy construction.

Reporters win Pulitzers for Nixon investigations

NEW YORK [*UPI*]-Pulitzer prizes for national reporting were awarded yesterday to James R. Polk of the Washington Star-News and jack White of the Providence R.I. Journal-Bulletin for disclosures of Nixon administration irregularities.

Polk, 36, won the honor for disclosing contributions to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign by the dairy and trucking industries and trucking industries and the American Shipbuilding Company. He also broke the story of financier Robert L. Vesco's secret contribution to the campaign, a disclosure that led to the conspiracy trial of former U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

White, 31, was cited for accurately publishing President Nixon's 1970-1971 income tax payments last October, leading to the President's disclosure of his financial affairs and his decision to pay nearly $500,000 in back taxes and penalties without a fight.

The 1974 awards - the 58th of an annual series - were based on works published in 1973. They were announced by President William J. McGill of Columbia University, whose trustees named the winners on the advice of a professional advisory board.

There are 11 journalism categories and seven catories in letters, drama and music. Most prizes are for $1,000.

Szep of Globe wins Pulitzer

BOSTON [*UPI*]-Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Paul Szep of the Boston Globe said yesterday he wanted to "give thanks to the Nixon Administration" for his award.

"It feels fantastic," he said, "it has been wishful thinking every year.

"I submitted 10 cartoons. I don't know how they break them down." The cartoons are sardonic and depict a caricature of Nixon which is facially unsympathetic.

Szep said his theme has been predominantly based on Watergate.

OPPORTUNITY

Openings available in Sept. '74, in advertising graphics at Collegian. Apply TODAY, 9-4, at Collegian business office.

Those interested in advertising or majoring in Mass. Communications will be given preference. Experience helpful but not necessary.

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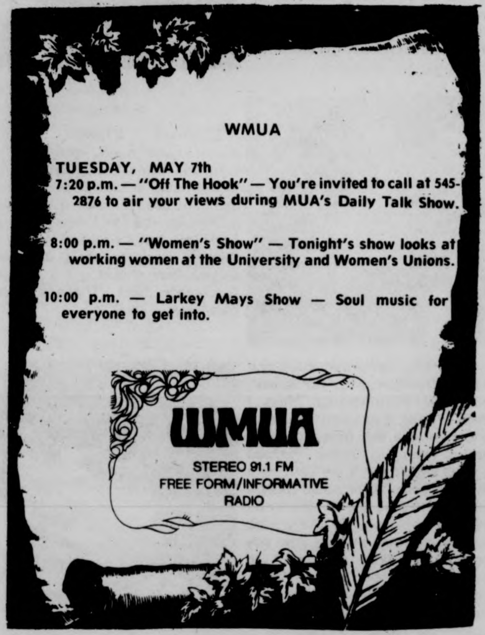

WMUA

TUESDAY, MAY 7th

7:20 p.m. — "Off The Hook" — You're invited to call at 545-2876 to air your views during MUA's Daily Talk Show.

8:00 p.m. — "Women's Show" — Tonight's show looks at working women at the University and Women's Unions.

10:00 p.m. — Larkey Mays Show — Soul music for everyone to get into.

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WANTED

Affirmative Action Officer

Officer wanted to enforce affirmative action statements of R.S.O. groups.

Applications available in Student Senate Office.

Deadline: MAY 13

Must be Undergraduate.

Campus Comments

By Patrick McQuaid
Photography by Chris Bourne

Presently the University Health Fee here at UMass, Amherst is $38.50. Next semester (Fall 1974) Health Services plan to boost their charge along with their medical care. A prospective dental and eye care plan is now in preparation.

The Question: Do you feel that for what you are charged the University Health Services supply adequate medical coverage?

Fred Braley, Accounting major, senior, 21, Southwest, hometown Dartmouth, Mass: I get average use out of the service and I haven't had to come for anything serious so I think that for the use I get out of it the fee is all right. I would say that to get dental care for an additional charge would be good, very good.

Anny Hayes, Animal Sciences major, junior, 21, Orchard Hill, hometown Natick, Mass.: I think it's good for the people that they handle. I've had some experience with them, but not too much. I think it's fair. I think it's fair if they increase it and increase the department too. They should have a card or something that they can punch and tell who's getting the use of the infirmary and all. Then those that don't can get something back.

Elizabeth Brown, Communications major, junior, 20, Central, hometown Brockton, Mass.: Well, since I haven't gone there and used it I really don't have much of an opinion. I think it's all a good idea, but it's a lot of money. I think if students don't use the service they should get a certain percentage back. That's a very good idea, I think.

Sue Perry, Elementary Education major, freshman, 19, Southwest, hometown Northborough, Mass.: I think it's fair. I've been there a lot and I know a few girls who have never been up there. Perhaps people should get a per cent back for not using it provided people who do have a lot of use aren't billed any higher. It's like people who don't have children who pay education taxes compared to someone who has a large family and pays the same tax. I've been there at least four times and I've gotten my money's worth.

Gary Gemme, Wild Life major, senior, 21, Southeast St., Amherst, hometown Chicopee, Mass.: Right now I think that it's fairly decent because, well, I've been in quite a bit this year. I've been sick quite a bit and it would have cost me a small fortune outside of the campus. It's a chance thing; it's kind of like insurance. If you need it it's there, if you don't ... well? It's a gamble that you take and it's a worthwhile gamble.

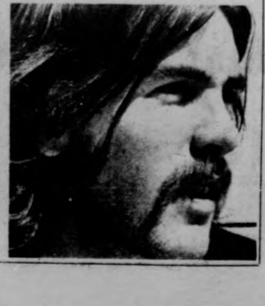

Joe Kenyon, Political Science major, 21, senior, Knickerbocker Apts., hometown Long Island, New York: I think in my own case that I've had too many times that I've used the infirmary and it's paid off for me. Someone without use for it won't get that advantage. It's like insurance. If it goes up a reasonable amount I'll support more funding. I think it's a sample for outside communities. I support socialized medicine and I think that this proves it can work effectively.

op•ed•op•ed•op•

Letters to the editor

Big brother S. G. A. has pursestrings

To The Editor:

There is the problem of organizers and organizations. It is not impossible to maintain an organization of 70-80 members cohesively provided the right leadership is at work. As a warning to all organizations funded by the S.G.A., cohesiveness and the role the organization plays in the university community is paramount when it comes to funding them.

Various groups were denied funding this year because they failed to comply with the expectations of the S.G.A. The advice is that for the purpose of funding, an organization should be structured to conform with the rules that would insure the financial future of it, namely the rules of the S.G.A.. Officers concerned with the future of their respective groups should look at their organizations from the perspective of the senate. Groups that are now being funded and are only in theory representing the community, are guilty of misappropriation of funds and are endangering the future of their organizations. In the case where there is poor leadership so as to endanger the organization, the community should take it upon themselves to see to it that this type of leadership ceases to exist.

The university community should bear in mind that these organizations are funded with S.A.T.F. money. This money comes from the pocket of undergraduate students. These groups funded are required by the S.G.A. to be primarily, if not only, formed by undergraduate membership. The responsibility of leadership is the same as that of a senator to his constituency. I bring this point up because I have noticed that officials have failed to properly represent the undergraduate constituency and instead have represented an elite composed mainly of graduate students.

Issues crucial to the undergraduate students have been discussed by organizations at various meetings. They have submitted decisions to the administration in the name of the organization, when there was never a quorum of its undergraduate members present. Many would say there is always a quorum present at the meetings, that is to say that there is an elite present. Actions as such are not in the best interest of the undergraduates.

These things happen within the organizations because there is the tendency of the older to be paternalistic towards the undergraduates. Undergraduate students are industrious and quite capable of maintaining an organization useful and fruitful to the university community. The older then should play the role of advisers within the organizations, rather than playing the role of dictators, or be the cause of an elite within the organization.

The older should not be a demagogue, or use the organization to further his or her own interst. This is the time to be concerned with the "group" and not with the "individual," for the needs of the group are greater than those of the individual. In regard to this concern for the group, the example set by Union of Third World Women before the Budgets Committee is that this group was undoubtedly well organized as honest representatives of their constituency and providing a vital service to the university community. Credit should also be given to the AHORA organization for the magnificent presentation of the Puerto Rican Week activities, and their ability to motivate its members to perform the tasks needed to bring to the university community this vital act.

However, despite the vital functions performed, organizations should remember that although funded, their accounts may be terminated by R.S.O., should they be guilty of any malfunctioning, or any act contrary to the best interest of the undergraduate students.

As a senator representing the Third World constituency and as a member of the Budgets Committee, I feel that organizations will cease to be in danger, should the leaders bear in mind the S.G.A. suggested guidelines.

It is always more dignifying for a senator to voice his support for honestly organized groups than for those who are organized only in theory. It behooves every organization to see to it that they have enough undergraduate members active, well informed, and motivated. These attitudes will help insure the future of the organizations. Student funds are not fun and games. The more abuse there is of the funds by organization, the higher the students' fee will be in subsequent years.

Juan Cruz

Senate only realistic in drum budget slash

To The Editor:

Time: *7-9:00, Wednesday night, May 1st.*

Place: *Campus Centre; Student Senate considering the budget of* **Drum**. *The Black literary magazine.*

Characters: *1. Black poets, artists, publishers, supporters. 2. Elitist core of "oldie" Senators. 3. Women's Committee advocating affirmative action, preferential treatment, reverse racism. "We lost their statement, but, uh, we remember it, uh...." 4. Some questioning, budget-minded Senators. 5. A lot of white Senators suffering from a disease known as "White Man's Guilt."*

Scene:

Questioning the budget of **Drum** *magazine turns out not to be a matter of budget or financial affairs, but a matter of racism. Reverse racism out of fear or uncertainty on the part of the Student Senate.*

Yet, we see no reason to laugh at, mock, or ridicule sincere efforts to trim the expenditures of **Drum's** *$36,933.00 budget, just as we see no reason to laugh at, mock, or ridicule sincere efforts to trim anyone's budget, white or black.*

—LAUGHTER: We propose a binder clause of using black and white **photographs** *ONLY. This is defeated. Obviously the Senate lacks the imagination to see how aesthetic black and white pictures can be. Obviously they also lack confidence in the* **Drum's** *ability to use* **their** *imaginations in producing qualitative and effective black and white picture studies. (re:* The Family of Man *)*

—MOCKERY AND AGHAST: We then propose that the **Drum** *only publish twice a year (instead of 3-4 times per year) and have all the color they want. Compromise anyone? Yet, behold, we are not trying to compromise quality or communication!*

Our suggestion to cut the 3-4 publications of **Drum** *to only two a year is based on the fact that the* **Drum** *did admit to the Senate the pressures of getting four editions out this year. The tremendous expense of these many editions also convinces us of the practicality of having only two editions. There is a precedent. Last year the* **Spectrum** *was cut from $28,000 to $14,000 (this year their budget is $15,000). They were forced to use more half-tones, to be a lot more discriminating in choosing students' materials (written, photographic, or artisitc). They publish once a year; they publish one fine, quality magazine. This amendment is defeated.*

Limitations do not have to mean less representation or communication. Financial limitations can mean the use of ingenuity and discrimination in choosing only the finest of written and pictoral art. Undergrads would not have to pay so much for superfluity; black students would continue to have a much needed creative outlet, representation in black literary accomplishments, and could still have the resources to show the rest of the UMass community and the Pioneer Valley where they are at.

The **Drum** *magazine is only an example of how the Student Senate cannot rationally and practically deal with racism and sexism or such inflammatory issues. In dealing with the SATF appropriations the Senate must reasonably put aside issues of black and white, or the fear of raising issues of white vs. black, otherwise we'll all be in the red.*

Barbara Boulden,
Academic Affairs Committee
Peter Birnbaum,
Budget Committee, chairperson
Jack Margossian,
Finance Committee, chairperson
Joseph L. Carter,
Budget Committee
John Marciniec,
Rents and Fees, chairperson

Fred *Weiss*

No room left for hate

There is a great myth going around these days; people are trying to convince each other that "racism" in America is a "White" problem. You know, when white people say something about Blacks, or a Black person that is derogatory, well that's racism; when a Black person gets down on a White person, well that *nationalism.*

It just ain't so. People are people. In my days as a student, journalist, construction worker, traveler, and observer of the environment around me, I've seen all types of people, of every race. The point is there are hustlers in every race, "layin' some skin on you for brother Malcolm", or "chuggin" one down for "Uncle George Wallace". The question of racism is too complex to solve by trying to put all the blame on one side; and those who do really work against any productive way of trying to get to the bottom of the problem and deal with each other as people, not colors.

Much of the problem can be traced to the fact that the fight against "racism" has become an ideological one for too many people. Like most ideologies, there comes a party line. It usually goes, "If you're not with us, you're against us". One of the most shameful examples of an idea becoming an ideology, was when Senator Joseph McCarthy started his grand inquisition in the 1950's against "Communists and their fellow travellers".

McCarthy felt that the United States was sold down the River after World War II by Communists in the State Department. Therefore, anyone who didn't oppose any type of communist expansion or progress were communists themselves. In the name of the American way of life, Joe McCarthy ruined more peoples' lives by throwing around accusations, without proof, often without reason.

Today, people are branded "racists" as quickly as they used to be tabbed "communists". If you're for a strict definition of the first Amendment and you believe that even a man as foolish as Dr. Shockley has a right to express his views, of racial inferiority whether or not YOU think he's right, you're branded a racist. If you oppose certain Black movements, not because they are Black but because they are bogus, YOU are a racist.

Enough. Things have to change. Certain Blacks on campus have to stop the massive inuendos and irresponsible jargon that does nothing to solve anything but the need for their egos to assert themselves.

Racism has been going on in this world a lot longer than they or I have been alive. It is not just White vs. Black or vica versa. Go back in time; the plantation owner in Georgia could have learned a great deal from the Pharoah in ancient Egypt about how to get slaves. And while I'm not trying to excuse slavery in America, it should be remembered that often Blacks sold to slave ships were sold to them by other Blacks.

The Jews in Europe faced greater racism at the hands of the Russians (Pogroms made Southern lynchings look like a Jefferson-Jackson day picnic) and later the Germans than anything Blacks ever came up against in America. As 19th Century immigrants, the Irish and Italians were persecuted, spat upon, and murdered outright, before there was any concept of due process of the law in this country.

The basic point is that everyone has a story. Everyone has been persecuted. The time has come to forget the accusations, bury the hatred; stop the movement towards isolation. It is time to stop misquoting Malcolm X; who in the end after visiting Mecca realized that the only real hope for a civilized society was for Blacks and Whites to interact and try and understand and love each other.

People must stop being afraid to express themselves, and let out feelings. If they are scared, they should understand their fears. But the answers won't come by dividing Blacks and Whites into two armed camps. By calling anyone who doesn't agree with you a racist, or a ku klux klan member. This is something that Whites have to learn; but Blacks must learn it too.

Last summer I was doing some traveling through Europe. Before I left I remember being very weary of Germans; because whether I knew them or not, at least sixty members of my family were killed by the Nazis in World War II. Yet in Copenhagen I hung out with a group of Germans. We talked. Yes, their fathers were Nazi's, but the war was over, these young people born in the 1950's could not understand how it had ever begun. These people were warm; they laughed, we drank, the past was forgotten.

The hatred of the past HAD to be forgotten, because there has been so much hate, fear and death in the past that to dwell on it would have been insane. We must start anew. So don't tell me about how "I" persecuted you two hundred years ago. It is time to forget the hate. It is time to stop speaking in the royal "we". It is time to get back down to dealing in terms of individuals; dealing in terms of "you" and "me".

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

Joyce *Kosofsky*

Hey baby, wanna park ?

Wishing to indulge in one of my favorite pastimes, but not being in the proper place in which to do so, I turned to my friend and said,

"Let's do something different. Something we haven't done together."

"Whaddoya have in mind?" he looked at bit, a bit perplexed.

"Let's go parking," I said.

Now that I think of it, I hadn't been parking since, since, well I really can't remember the last time I went parking. Oh-Oh, I think I'm getting old.

Anyway...

So we went parking. And we had a great time despite the fact that my knee is a little sore from hitting the steering wheel and I think I pulled my back out. But it was one helluva time.

So I got to thinking. (another thing I haven't done since, well since I don't know when) With the nostalgic craze of returning to those good old days, I haven't found anything worthwhile in which to partake. Those golden oldies of the 50's are just too noisy and they give me a headache. Streaking, well, streaking gives me a sore throat and a drippy nose because the nights are still a bit cool here. And wearing all white, a la Great Gatsby, especially during the muddy season around here, is a bit impractical. And I can't sing, so that scratches following in the footsteps of the Andrew and Pointer Sisters.

Parking

could be bigger

than streaking,

more fun

than gold fish

swallowing...

But I think I've found a new (well actually dug up an old) craze that will drive those nostalgic dazed people right down to the back alleys of the Physical Plant. How much more camp can you get than driving down that long lonesome country road in a '62 two toned blue Rambler with push button transmission? Maybe a '64 Cadillac convertible with electric windows.

But parking could solve a lot of problems. Take the all too familiar roomate hassle. Instead of throwing your roomate out, why not go out yourself and go parking? Explore new territories of nature, and the back seat. Want to go somewhere but don't have any money? Go parking, it's as cheap as the amount of gas you're willing to burn up. And if you don't have a car and a friend does, you don't even have to ask for the keys. You're fine as long as it's not parked under a street lamp.

If people got into the parking thing, it could be bigger than streaking, certainly more fun than gold fish swallowing, and more exciting than white pants. We could have park-ins and parking marathons.

If the shortage of gasoline inhibits our driving distances, then our cars will be no good. So let's put them to a better use and let's go parking.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist.

VOTE **OFFICIAL BALLOT** VOTE

☐ **YES** I READ DENGLISH'S EDITORIAL CARTOONS IN THIS SPACE EVERY DAY, AND FEEL THAT THEY'RE RELATIVELY HARMLESS AND THAT THE COLLEGIAN SHOULD NOT DROP HIM FROM THE STAFF IN FAVOR OF PRINTING R.O.T.C. ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS SPACE..... IT KEEPS HIM OFF THE STREETS...

☐ **NO** AS THE EDITORIAL CARTOONS THAT APPEAR HERE DAILY ARE NOT THE WORK OF ANY "DENGLISH" BUT, IN REALITY, ARE DRAWN BY A LINEAR DESCENDENT OF WASHINGTON IRVING (THE KNOWN PINKO), LIVING ON A GRANBY COMMUNE — HE SHOULD BE IMMEDIATELY BOUNCED, NOT ONLY FROM THE COLLEGIAN STAFF, BUT FROM THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE.

VOTE SEND THIS BALLOT TO THE COLLEGIAN TODAY VOTE

No overtime

State Senator James Kelly has authored a proposal which would, if it is passed, lower the quality of education at UMass and the other state colleges. The proposal, as amended and attached to the fiscal '75 state budget by voice vote of the Senate yesterday, calls for the UMass faculty to spend a minimum of nine hours in "contact" with their students in either a classroom or laboratory setting per week. Currently, Senator Kelly claims that, according to his survey, instructors only spend an average of 6.5 hours a week on contact with students.

Kelly's idea is a good one for saving money but would certainly be detrimental to both students and faculty for a number of reasons.

First, professors would have to spend more time planning classes and teaching them, thus lessen the opportunity of developing any personal student-teacher relationship. When a teacher is forced to teach twice as many classes, he or she must deal with double the amount of students and would find it next to impossible to answer individual needs and problems. The dilemma of "being just another number" is already too much of an issue on state college campuses.

Secondly, since instructors will have to prepare twice as many class hours, the pressure could easily lessen the quality of their work. Chancellor Bromery estimates that professors on this campus now spend around 56 hours a week doing work related to their teaching. By forcing them to do more, something in their work is bound to suffer. Also, such a measure would prevent professors from devoting time to their own individual research and possibly not allow them to keep pace with advances and changes.

Lastly, such a measure would definitely force good teachers to go elsewhere and discourage new, talented people to come to UMass. Right now the faculty here is generally well respected and has helped immensely in giving UMass Amherst a good name among state and private institutions. Kelly's proposal would in all probability, hurt the good standing that UMass can now claim.

The proposal was passed by the senate. It now goes to a joint committee for final consideration. On the surface Kelly's idea looks quite feasible, but underneath the outcome of such a measure poses more problems than the ones it seeks to solve. The passing of such a measure would inevitably cause a giant step backward for public education.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent the opinion of a majority of the board of editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

To NUKE or not to NUKE

By JOAN FASSNACHT
MDC Staff

Montague voters will vote May 20 on Northeast Utilities' proposal (NUKE) to build twin nuclear power plants in their town after months of public discussion and debate.

The referendum, slated in conjunction with the May 20 annual elections, is regarded as an informational referendum only, and as such bears no legal clout. However, selectmen have said that they would feel "duty bound" to oppose the plants if voters reject the NUKE plan.

Three questions pertaining to the nuclear power plant proposal will be included on the referendum. They include:

1. Simple "yes" or "no" questions as to whether the people want the nuclear power plants in town; whether the selectmen should be required to ask for a hearing by the Atomic Energy Commission before issuing a construction permit; and whether the selectmen should request a hearing by the AEC Reactor Safety Review Board prior to issuing a license to operate.

2. Voters will be asked to vote on a request to the State Legislature to create a moratorium on nuclear power plants until all safety and environmental features have been tested and alternate methods of generating power have been completely explored.

3. Voters will be asked to vote on the establishment of a citizen committee to study possible dangers to the land and people from nuclear plants; also whether the town meeting ban transportation of radioactive wastes across town lines until the committee reports that it is safe.

Controversy heightened last December 28 when Northeast Utilities president Lelan F. Sillin Jr. announced plans for the construction of a $1.35 billion, 2300 megawatt double-reactor plant in Montague. The 1500 acre site is located east of the Connecticut River at the Turner's Falls dam, midway between Amherst and Greenfield.

Within a month, at least four more citizen groups were formed and began debate over the issue. The groups included:

—The Hampshire-Franklin Committee to Safeguard Connecticut Valley. Ms. Portia Weiskel, a spokesman for the Committee describes the group as a "watchdog" over safety during construction of the plant. She has said, "If we can't stop it, at least we can come together to make it safer."

—The Hampshire Geological Association, a nonprofit corporation consisting of most of the geology professors at the five Connecticut Valley colleges. While the group has taken no official position, HGA did recommend to Montague selectmen that the best geological information and related engineering be obtained before making any decisions.

—The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), the Ralph Nader-affiliated, student-funded environmental and consumer group, released a report in March raising questions about the safety of nuclear plants in general and the Montague site in particular.

On a four-day speaking tour of western Massachusetts in mid-March, Ralph Nader termed nuclear plants, "the end of the United States of America" because of safety hazards in nuclear operations.

Northeast Utilities representatives attempted to rebut Nader's condemnation on March 22 in an open informational meeting with Connecticut Valley legislators in Greenfield. Robert Evans, Northeast Utilities assistant vice-president in charge of engineering construction at the Montague site emphasized the need of the utilities companies to develop nuclear power plants in the face of huge energy shortages. He said, "Our job is convince you that there are negligible risks in operating nuclear power plants."

—The Nuclear Objectors (N.O. Party), probably the most radical group opposed to construction of the plant. On April 16, the Party announced it was sponsoring candidates running for five Montague town offices on May 20.

Among the candidates is Samuel H. Lovejoy. Lovejoy was charged by Montague police with malicious destruction of personal property last February 22 when he toppled a Northeast Utilities weather observation tower at the proposed plant's site in protest of the impending construction. Lovejoy's case has been continued to the next session of the Hampshire-Franklin County grand jury.

While these established opposition groups continue their long fight against Northeast Utilities, at least one other area town and a local legislator are only now joining the action.

In Amherst in mid-April, selectmen approved the creation of a Nuclear Advisory Committee to study ways in which citizens can become involved in decisions related to nuclear plants. The Committee also plans to prepare and mail to the public an informational paper concerning the licensing of nuclear plants — written in laymen's language.

At the May 6 meeting of Amherst selectmen, Sel. Michael Sullivan plans to sponsor an article asking that the meeting, "request the state legislature to impose a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants in the state until their safety has been investigated."

Legislation co-sponsored in early April by Sen. John Olver (Dem.-Amherst), Sen. Chester Atkins (Dem.-Acton), Rep. James Collins (Dem.-Amherst), and Rep. Jonathan Healy (Rep.-Charlemont) to impose state standards and safety measures on nuclear power plants was reported out of the Safety Committee unfavorably. The bill would have formed a state monitoring board that would be independent of the AEC.

Not everyone is skeptical of or opposed to construction of the Montague plant. Dean Letourneau of Montague plans to collect 10,000 signatures on petitions favoring construction of the nuclear power plant. He started the petitions after various groups voiced their opposition so that those in favor of the plant could let it be known.

And an undaunted Northeast Utilities is scheduled to submit its formal application for a construction permit in Montague to the Atomic Energy Commission, this month. Acceptance of an 18-month review period will be followed by construction of the plant, scheduled to begin in early 1976. The first reactor will be completed in early 1981; the second in 1983.

But it all depends on how the residents of Montague vote on May 20.

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Notices

A COMPLETE DINING EXPERIENCE:
Food Production Management Class is serving a Complete Dinner (wine included) at the T.O.C. Restaurant, Tues May 13. Tickets not sold at door. For reservation and menu, call 545-2071.

BAHA'I FAITH:
Amy Seidel, Mt. Holyoke Class of '73, will speak tonight at 8:15 at 64 Van Meter Dr. Everyone is welcome.

BLOOD DRIVE:
Remember, Blood Drive is this week. If you can't keep your appointment, please call 545-1571. Walk-ins always accepted. C.C. Aud.

BUILDING COMMITTEE BOG:
Finalization of space allocations for student groups for the next academic year.

BUTTERFIELD HOUSE:
Help wanted for accounting-business manager, kitchen manager positions for next year. Salary and benefits. Send or bring resume to Bruce Corwin at 129 Butterfield.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Stand fast therefore in liberty where with Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage." Tonight 6:45 p.m. C.C. 803.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Mrs. Holmes will be here tomorrow from 3:30-6:00 p.m. to discuss any questions you may have on C.S. C.C. 107.

CONCERT COMMITTEE SOCIAL COMM:
Important meeting tonight Tues. Last meeting before Spring Concert. All please attend. 7:30 Council Chambers. Be there!

FRATERNAL DUMP ASSN:
Join now, fun, adventure, discovery! Come to our table on C.C. Concourse today. Also raffle: win a rowing machine, dump puzzle, or dump stock certificate. Help save our dumps. New members welcome.

HISPANIC FACULTY MEMBERS:
There will be a meeting of the Hispanic faculty at 8:30 p.m., Wed. May 8 in the Board of Trustees' rm (3rd floor Whitmore). All Hispanic members of the faculty are urged to attend.

LITERATURE AS PUZZLE:
Participate in a colloq on Literature as Puzzle, at noon, Wed. May 8, in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall. Come at 11:45 for refreshments. Sponsored by the Dept. of Comparative Literature.

MUSICIANS WANTED:
All day concert, Jam Sessions on May 18 at Butterfield House. Food and drink, lots of exposure. Call Bruce Corwin at 545-2419.

TUTORING:
This is the last week of tutoring. Please return all materials to the NES office that you have used before the 24th of May. Party for kids is scheduled at this time for Sat.

NES COLLOQ:
The Colloq will meet Thursday, May 9 at 8:00 p.m. in 4-8 Goodell. All who expect credit must attend.

SAILING TEAM:
All members are urged to drop off their raffle receipts and money no later than Weds. at C.C. table Tues. or Wed. last meeting will be at C.C. Thurs. night 7:30.

STAR TREK LIVES!:
Last meeting of the year tonight. Room 165 C.C. at 7:00. Come meet the group.

WELFARE RIGHTS FORUM:
Welfare Rights Forum to take place Wednesday May 8 from 2:00 to 6:00 101 C.C. Guest speakers and workshops featured. All invited to attend.

ANTHRO UNDERGRADS:
Important meeting of Anthro undergraduates Wednesday May 8, Machmer W 17.

LOST:
Girl's electric timex gold mesh band between S.W. and Boyden. Reward 546-7674.

UMASS PREMIERE:
"Straw Dogs", starring Dustin Hoffman, S.U.B. Tues. May 7.

ASIAN FESTIVAL:
An Asian Festival will be held Sat. May 11 on Skinner Green at Mt. Holyoke. Food, arts and crafts, kite flying, martial art demons., dragon boat races, films, 1-5 p.m.

CO-ED:
The 10th floor of John Adams is currently co-ed. There are openings for any interested University women for next semester. If interested, please call Craig at 6-8728, Cheryl at 6-8736 or Ed at 6-8737.

SENIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS:
Please return your exit questionnaires if you haven't done so. If you didn't receive one, see Leslie Malfas in Tobin 441.

GRADUATION REGALIA:
Any faculty member who intends to rent regalia for graduation must have his order placed by Wed. May 8 at the latest. Order at the University Store. 5-2619. Please, no exceptions.

Parking registration materials ready

Registration materials for next year's parking system are now ready. Persons presently registered in the system will receive a registration packet by campus mail. Those who did not furnish a valid campus address when applying for parking last year will be able to pick up the forms at the Parking Office in Hampshire House. If you have not received a packet by May 1, assume that it was not mailed.

Persons presently in the system have the options of renewing their present assignments (if the assignment was received before March 15), or applying for a change to another lot. The deadline for exercising the renewal option is May 15.

A continuation of the present assignment is guaranteed for all renewals received by that date. Persons presently in the system who apply for a change (in the assignment they held on March 15) will be given priority over new entrants into the system until May 15; after that date, all applicants will be considered as new.

Persons with unpaid parking fees for the current year, and persons who have defaulted on Court Summons' covering parking tickets, will not be issued registration materials until the amount owing has been paid.

Questions should be directed to the Parking Office, 103 Hampshire, Tel. 545-0065.

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So if you really want to see France, see France by train. And see how economical great travel can be. While you're at it, ask about our other travel bargains—a 1st Class Eurailpass, or the 2nd Class Student-Railpass. For tickets and reservations, get in touch with your travel agent, or nearest French National Railroads office, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York 10020; 11 East Adams Street, Chicago 60603; 9465 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills 90212; 323 Geary St., San Francisco 94102; 2121 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables 33134. Also in Toronto and Montreal.

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Quotes and notes

It's lock-up time!

Through the School of Education, an on-going practicum has been set up to enable a limited number of students to get a first-hand look at the process of incarceration and the problems of corrections. It basically consists of a 90 day internship in which participating students are incarcerated within a local county jail.

Applications for the internships are being taken for the upcoming summer and fall semesters. Participants in this program receive full academic credit (15 credits, summer and fall) along with free room and board.

Interested students in either the summer or fall session are requested to attend a general meeting which will be held Wednesday, May 8th, room 808 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Those unable to attend or with further questions should contact Andy at 546-5460. Applications can be picked up at the general meeting or at 466 Hills South.

Talk Italian style

Professor Carlo Golino (Professor of Italian) will be delivering a lexture on "Pirandello in Our Time" today at 2:30 in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall. Professor Golino is the Chancellor of UMass, Boston.

Hear Norwood high

The University Department of Music has invited the Norwood High School Band to present a concert in Bowker Auditorium at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. The concert will be one hour long. The band, under the direction of Paul Alberta, is touring this week in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Welfare rights on

The Committee on Poverty and the Student Volunteer Services are sponsoring a Welfare Rights Forum which will take place at the Campus Center tomorrow. Various aspects of welfare, the welfare system, and welfare rights will be discussed during the course of the forum.

The forum is scheduled to run from 2 p.m. in the afternoon until 6 p.m. in the evening, with both speeches and workshops planned.

Speeches will take place from approximately 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center, with workshops led by the various speakers to follow in different conference rooms of the Center. All are invited to attend.

Grads keeping tabs

The Student Development Center is interested in finding out the kinds of positions that this year's graduates are accepting, what are the plans of those not accepting employment, i.e. graduate school, other kinds of training, travel, or other future plans.

Please complete a card which will be available through your department and return the card to your department according to departmental directions by the final date of May 15th. If you have not received a card by May 13th, please stop and complete one which will be available in Berkshire House, Student Development reception area, Room 102. After may 15th, please return to Mrs. Dorothy B. Hardesty in the Student Development Center, Berkshire House.

Women Show: More

The Women's Show, a weekly program heard over WMUA on Tuesdays at 8 p.m., will present Part 2 of Women and Work: Secretaries At the University, tonight. Tune in and listen to this interesting hour program tonight on WMUA, 91.1 F.M.

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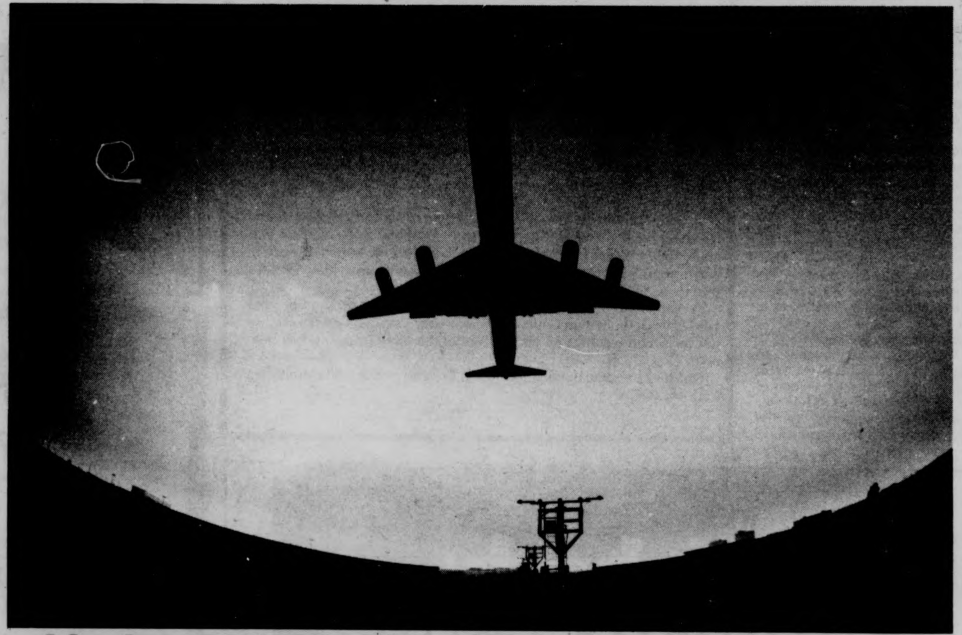

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State backs increased teaching load

(Continued from P. 1)

"All of these programs are going to be affected by this legislation," he said, adding "most of these programs involve working hours that are not in a classroom mode."

Under the proposal, teachers at the state and community colleges would be required to spend a minimum of 12 hours with students. UMass, Lowell Tech and SMU profs must teach or be scheduled with students 9 hours a week and graduate school teachers would be required to teach a minimum of six hours a week.

UMass professors now average about 7½ hours a week in scheduled classes, according to the best estimates of a number of faculty questioned by *The Collegian*. But actual time spent with students in consultative situations is much higher by administration claims.

But a study by staff of Sen. James Kelley (D-Oxford), the original proponent of setting contact hours, showed UMass professors averaging six hours a week with students compared with a national average of comparable Universities of about 12 hours a week.

The preamble, as amended yesterday defines "contact hours" as "clock hours in direct, instructional contact with students in a classroom, laboratory or clinical setting."

Kelley, in proposing the clause, said many teachers are spending too much time on their own personal projects.

Kelley said he proposed the preamble in order to force UMass trustees to make professors accountable to the public for their time, saying "The squeeze is on the taxpayer's dollar in every area."

The preamble, when proposed last week ready for floor action yesterday, drew marked criticism from administration, student and faculty leaders at this campus and at UMass-Boston.

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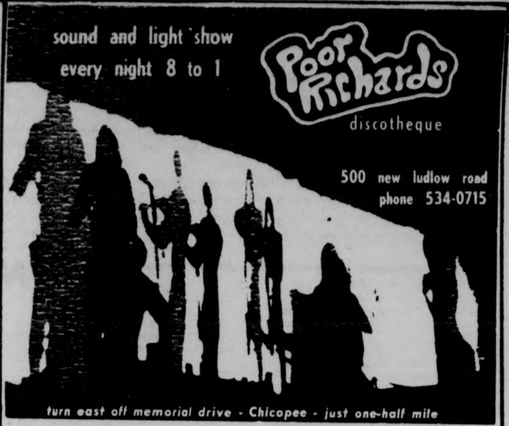

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—The New York Times Book Review

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Sheean hits Sarg on death penalty

By EDWARD W. BASSETT

MILTON, Mass. (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Carroll Sheean sharply criticized Gov. Francis W. Sargent Sunday for his opposition to the death penalty and appointing "Itinerant, trainee administrators" as his top aides..

"Governor Sargent seems to have forgotten that the first function of government is to look after the safety of the people," said Sheehan, and "yet he is opposed to the death penalty."

"He seems to believe the death penalty is a deterrent in cases where a policeman is murdered. "What I want to know" Sheehan asked, "is why wouldn't it be just as strong a deterrent against murdering anyone else."

Sheehan said, "even if the legislature passes the death penalty, you just know the governor and the governor's council is going to short circuit it by handing out commutations."

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MDC CLASSIFIEDS

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Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001. tf5-16

3 speed Scan sport, 3 months old, excellent condition, $75. Call 549-6961, leave message for Dana. tf5-7

Full size refrigerator, good condition, $40. Call Samuel 546-1066 around 6 p.m. tf5-8

Weimaraner pups, AKC, excellent choice, all ages, lifetime health guar., from established breeder, Patridge Hill Kennel, 339-6688, Charlton. tf5-17

Spalding Speedshaft tennis racket for sale — new this year, used a few times, lists for $50, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269. tf5-17

15" black and white t.v., one year old, Zenith. Works well, on-off switch broken, $40. 545-3410, Koster. tf5-10

Tires — some new, some used, all sizes to pass inspection, even some snows for next winter. The price is right. Call Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

Buy piano spinet upright, 253-5475, 253-9607 for student practice. tf5-8

1971 Yamaha 90cc Enduro motorcycle — minor repairs, engine, tires, etc., good condition, $175 or best offer. Phone Ron, 323-7381 late p.m. or early a.m. tf5-8

3 cu. ft. Summit refrigerator, exc. cond., 6 months old, asking $45 or best offer. Call 6-9589 or 6-9584, thanks. tf5-7

1973 Schwinn Super Sport, 10 speed, exc. cond., lt. green alloy frame, light, chain, and lock, orig. $160, asking $120 or best offer. 256-6014. tf5-8

Man's 10 speed Montarino bicycle, never used, must sell, $70. Call Ellen, 665-3905. tf5-8

Bed — twin size mattress, box spring, frame, like new! Firm. Call 549-1312, Barb. tf5-10

Diamonds — unheard of low prices, all work guaranteed, for further information call Bernie at 256-6667 after 4 p.m. tf5-9

Women's 3-speed Raleigh, all tuned up! In excellent condition, asking $35. Call 549-6031 after 5. tf5-7

Microphone, Electrovoice 664 with long cord and stand. Call Tom, 549-3726. tf5-7

FLUTE plus case, excellent condition, (Artley) best offer. Call after 7 p.m., Bill at 549-6346. tf5-10

10-Speed, Paris — Sport Bike, 21", excellent condition, call 253-5269. tf5-8

SLEEPING BAG
Down filled, 2½ lbs tapered rect. Cut good, 3 season bag, $35. Call George, after 6 — 253-2903. tf5-10

For sale — Bowmar Calculator MX-40. Never used. Must sell — Need money. Call 546-5437. tf5-8

Pottery Wheel for sale (Kick) — $50 — Or trade. Call after 4 p.m. — Leave your ph no., 549-0513. tf5-8

Two 5.60x15 tires mounted on VW Rims, $25. VW Ski Rack, $8. Call 6-9443. tf5-9

One bike — Schwinn 3-speed and one Sony Cassette Recorder. Call 546-8513, if you would like to buy, good condition, you'll like em. tf5-8

Philco Air Conditioner, 5000 BTU $75; Kodak Pocket 50, $45. 323-4237. tf5-10

Martin D28 — 6 mos old — Not a scratch on it. Also Hammond Console Organ — With Lesile 147RV w SRO Spkrs. Call Bruce after 6 p.m. 538-9430. tf5-10

10-Speed American made bike. New ft and rear derailers, tool bag, chain, toe clips, 21" frame $40. Call Clarke Giraffe, 253-3898. tf5-8

Ph.D. Cap, Gown and Hood for sale. $15.00. Telephone: 549-3523. tf5-7

FOR SALE

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods, 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike 253-7269. tf5-17

MOBILE HOME
1971 Monarch Mobil Home, 12 ft. x 60 ft. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and dining area. Ideal home for students and married couples. Conveniently located in scenic trailer park near campus, immaculate condition! $6500 firm. Call Ed, 323-7487, after 6 p.m., a very good investment for those who are tired of paying rent. tf5-17

Utility Trailer — Enclosed, trails well, good wiring, locks, 7x4x3, $100. Call Melissa after 6:00, 256-6925. tf5-13

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610. tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf5-21

Our professional service has opened many doors for many people. Why not you too? Call 339-4280 today for consultation. tf5-10

PHOTOS — For passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf5-17

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307. tf5-17

1 bedroom in Brandywine, June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, pool, air cond., dishwasher, garbage disposal. Call 549-6538 evenings. tf5-10

Furnished rooms for women, kitchen, laundry, $80 plus utilities, on bus route, 1 mile to campus. Quiet location in Amherst, 256-6110. tf5-8

One room in 3 bedroom apartment for summer, rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6461. tf5-10

ENTERTAINMENT

Straw Dogs starring Dustin Hoffman, SUB, Tues., May 7. tf5-7

Female singer looking for band. Tel. 323-7249. tf5-15

Rock to the 60's, roll to the 50's. End it all with Bob The DJ and a rock revival you'll never forget. Call now, don't delay. 536-6075. tf5-13

Hatch Celebrity Series presents, Room Full of Blues, Thur., May 9, in the Hatch, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $1.00. tf5-9

NIGHT OF MUSIC AND NOSTALGIA — BEATLES' CONCERT PLUS "YELLOW SUBMARINE" AND TV SHOW, SAT., NIGHT, MAY 11, MAHAR AUD., 7:00-9:30-MIDNIGHT. tf5-10

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment. tf5-11

HOUSE RENTALS

House rentals center Amherst, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 30 June to June 1 — 1 room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $250 apt.; 6 room, $165 apt.; 4 room, $140. 253-7436. tf5-17

Amiable person, couple, or family to share house and 240 acres in Buckland, Sept. 74-June 75. $260-mo., plus ½ utilities. Mel, 545-3135. tf5-7

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 350, I'll consider selling this 1968 beauty to the first person who presents me with $375 cash, don't miss it. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

PERSONAL

Primal therapy — 3 wk. individual intensive followed by group. Tel. 624-3231. Write Primal Center, Box 193, Colrain, Mass. 01340. tf5-17

Mike Raymond — return my notebook or call me. I will pick it up. Hutch, 586-3672. tf5-7

Horse boarded — box stall, pastures, grazing, excellent jumping, trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. Call 253-7373. tf5-13

RUSH — Send $1 today to Jim Riley, 212 Lathrop, U of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. Offer good while supplies last. tf5-16

SNAKEBEATERS — Who's No. 1? Show the world Brown is a has-been. Chicago Land will be watching. tf5-8

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'71 Bridgestone 200 cc's under 4,000 miles exc. condition. Call Mike, 546-4028. tf5-13

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message. tf5-17

HELP WANTED

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu. tf5-17

Fraternity cook, 50 men, start Sept. 4 full days, 2 half days. Interviews, 545-2163, Rob or Dennis. tf5-10

Needed — delivery drivers, you must have your own car, wage plus commission. The Hungry U, 103 N. Pleasant St., 256-6350. tf5-9

PAID POSITION available — Manager of Equipment Locker for Outing Club, 74-75 Academic Year. 32 weeks, 3 hr-day, 5 days week. Must have knowledge of outdoor equipment, must be undergrad. Applications available at UMOC Locker, SU 415, from 3:30-5:30 daily, 545-3131 applications. Close Monday, May 13. tf5-10

Cash Profits for clipping newspaper items! Earn $5-$35 each. For info send 50c and stamped self-add envel. to: Ralli, Box 2, Sunderland. tf5-10

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

OPPORTUNITY

Now taking bids for lucrative, high potential, landscaping company. Recoup investment this season. Will train. Call now for interview. Ask for Lou or Al. Phone, 253-5121. tf5-17

THE DOMINICANS

Educators, preachers, pastors, missionaries, counselors. A community of men praying and working together, bringing the Word of the Gospel to the spiritual intellectual and social needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne, 5 Hill House Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06505. tf5-10

FOR RENT

Easthampton — 3 bedroom country house, furnished, quiet! $300 all must see! Contact Chris (after 5), 527-0959. tf5-7

Plan ahead — funky up and down, 1 large bedroom, 24x24 apt. with workshop, on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7048. tf5-10

Log cabin — Leverett, 8 miles from campus, 3 bedrooms $240 plus utilities. 549-1809. tf5-8

House for rent — June 1st, 4 bedrooms in Northampton. Also furnished house, sublet avail. for summer. Skibiski Realtors. 584-3428. tf5-9

For rent — 2 bedroom King Philip avail. June 1, $185 per month incl. util., air cond., carpeted, dishwasher. 665-2608 afternoon. tf5-7

Own rm in furn apt., Rolling Green, all util inc air cond, pool. Frome June 1, rent negotiable, for details call George, 253-2903. tf5-10

Stop! Call 253-3637 for dirt cheap rms. Furnished in 3 bdrm., Riverglade Apt., or will sublet w-option. Hurry. tf5-8

Two rooms to rent for summer, $60 or less couples, pets welcome, share large kitchen, lv rm., 2 bths, 2 car gar., near town 1 m. DC. 253-9663. tf5-10

Furnished 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. S. Amherst, $225 includes utilities, available June 1. Call 253-9354, quiet location. tf5-10

One bedroom for rent $70 a month partly furnished all utilities included, June 1-Sept. 1. Conveniently located. Call 253-5915. tf5-10

Large furnished Victorian house to share for summer. Large artists studio, fireplace, washer, dryer. Need 2 people. 536-7314. tf5-10

Two bedrooms in 4 bdrm house on edge of campus, avail for summer. Opt to renew. $60 each. Utilities incl. Call 549-6031. tf5-8

Four bedrm apt on bus rte June-Aug., with opt to renew. Rent negot. Cheap, call 256-6172. Also single rooms for rent. Very cheap, call NT. tf5-8

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — Souvenir copy of the photo essay "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now", available for $1.00 at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:30!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00. May 17, is last day. tf5-17

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

YMCA Overnight Boys Camp — Counselors, unit-heads, waterfront dir. — Interviews Thur., May 9, Career Placement, Berkshire for info. tf5-9

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569. tf5-10

LOST

Walden 13 mo. male Retriever-Iris Setter pup, golden color, brown collar plus choke with Id's. Reward, call Nancy 546-8970 or 203-658-7454. tf5-7

Black female dog, white chest, part Golden Retriever, "Lucy". Missing two weeks, Shutesbury area, 253-3872. tf5-8

Lost — black and white female dog with collar and Amherst tag on Mt. Toby. Please contact Nancy, 56 Colonial Village, Amherst if found. tf5-7

Will the person from South Hadley who found my metal tennis racket near Boyden Courts please return it. Reward. Call 6-4156 or 6-4157. tf5-10

WANTED

I would like to buy a used three speed fan. Call 545-2550 and leave message for Jim M. or 549-4598. tf5-6

Lead singer for working rock band, centered in Keene N.H. Works in No. Ma, Vt., area. 603-357-3597. tf5-15

MIT PROF. seeks 4 bedroom country house for summer season. Contact Peter Herman, 617-491-8815. tf5-15

Wanted — males or females to share large 3 bedroom house off Fearing St., June 1-Sept. 1, $60 per month. Call 546-9832 or 546-9833. tf5-8

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay. Please call Gordon, 549-0187. tf5-17

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, Foreign and Domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$. Bob 253-7241. tf5-10

One photographer's model to complete this year's Index. Will pay less than a dollar, but want more than a buck. Call Al at 545-0848. tf5-8

A room or living place around the Hyannis area for the summer. Allan, 253-7850. tf5-8

WANTED TO RENT

2 resp. couples seek 3 bedroom house in country within 10 miles of UMass for about $200. Reward for lead. Riley, Claire, Muff., 584-8130. tf5-7

Need apt. in Amherst or vicinity, either large double or 2 singles for quiet males, need this fall, 1974. Call Rob, 6-9702. tf5-7

I would like a room in a house in South Hadley Center or otherwise for June thru August inclusive. Please call Michael. 586-3630. tf5-7

Quiet grad couple seeks country house to rent or share. Garden required, rent to $140. Call 253-5801. tf5-10

WANTED married couple looking for 2 bedroom house, starting June or Sept. Call 549-6241. tf5-9

ATTEND SENIOR DAY

May 31, 1974 — 12-6, tickets will go on sale May 6-17 on the Campus Center Concourse. tf5-17

INSTRUCTION

Yoga Hatha Courses all year round, beginners and intermediates, experienced teacher. More information call 549-0842. tf5-8

Tennis Lessons, experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Private and groups, beginners - advanced. Reasonable. call Alan, 549-6275. tf5-10

TRAVEL

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

Conn. redefines obscenity

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — Connecticut now has an obscenity law.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Monday signed a bill making the state of Connecticut the "community" for purposes of determining what is pornography. Also enacted was a measure re-repealing the corroborative requirement in sex offense crimes.

Under the obscenity measure, any material will be considered obscene if it "does not have serious literary, artistic, political, educational, religious or scientific value."

In judging what is obscene, contemporary community standards will be the guidelines, and in this case Connecticut will be considered the "community".

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Shown Nightly 9:00
PG
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
Ends Tonight TALL BLOND MAN — 7 & 9
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

4 bedroom apt. in Swiss Village, June to Sept., option to renew rent, fair and negotiable. Call 253-5915 anytime. tf5-10

2 bedroom apt., Brandywine, great location, June 1 to Aug. 31, $175 a month or best offer. Call 549-0070 after 5. Please Help Us!!! tf5-7

Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom townhouse, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, pool, air cond., tennis, rent negotiable. Call 545-0195 for Larry. tf5-10

What a deal!! Single room for $60 in modern apt. complex. Call Jane for details, 546-7079. tf5-10

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103. tf5-8

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307. tf5-17

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150. tf5-9

2 br. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities inc., swimming pool, rent negotiable, semi-option for fall. 256-8004. tf5-10

3 bedroom townhouse, 6-1-74 to 8-31, all utilities, pool, air conditioning, Rolling Green, approx. $65 per person a month. 546-6798 or 6-6795. tf5-9

4 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, furnished, June 1-Aug. 31, air conditioning, utilities included, rent negotiable. Call 253-2508. tf5-8

Beautiful 5 rm 2 bdrm apt in house, 1 mile from campus near Amherst Center. Bk yard, fireplace, rent neg. util inc. Call 549-0178. tf5-7

Scenic view partially furnished quiet and secluded part of apartment complex, four and one half rooms, negotiable for summer, 256-0188. tf5-17

1 bdrm. apt., furn., June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, $160 or best offer. Call 5-7, 256-0403, Colonial Village. tf5-7

June 1-Sept. 1 only, clean, furn., comf. 1 bedroom apt., in lg. house near campus. Females and grad. students preferred, $140. 256-8422. tf5-9

Sublet — Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom apt., May or June-Sept. with option to renew. Call after 10 p.m., 253-7846. tf5-7

Sublet 1 unfurn. bedroom of 2 bedroom furn. apt., Pioneer Valley apts., June 1st-Aug. 31st, price negotiable. 665-2475, 665-3447 eves. tf5-8

Furnished two bedroom, June-August, $150 all utilities included. Call 549-3953. tf5-10

3 bedroom Puffton apt., June 1-Aug. 31 with option to renew, util. incl. $150 per month or rooms separately at $60 per month. 549-4534 eves. tf5-8

2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in Puffton rear, quiet, air cond., pool, gas included. Call 549-6900. tf5-7

4 bedroom, top floor of house, sublet, June-Aug., $200 per month, rent negot., on bus route, dishwasher, carpeting. Call Janice, 546-5123 or 545-2302. tf5-8

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, swimming pool, tennis court, air cond., part furnished, rent $175. Call 665-2870 evenings. tf5-10

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in North Village to sublet, June-Sept. 1, $140 per month, all utilities incl. Call 549-6310. tf5-14

July-Aug., option to renew, 1 bedroom townhouse, Riverglade apt., all utilities, $175 per mo. Call 253-5026. tf5-8

2 bedroom unfurnished next to Puffers Pond, June-Sept. 1, option to renew, $163, util. included. 549-0104. tf5-8

One room in three bedroom Square Villge apt., everything you want most of what you need, $40 per month. Call 665-3101. tf5-10

SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton, June-Sept., util. incl., cheap. 549-6331. tf5-7

3 bedroom apt. or 1 bedroom at a time, June 1-Aug. 31 or sooner, option to renew. 549-4523 anytime. tf5-9

Sunny 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, swim. pool, utilities included, available June 1st. Call after 4 p.m., 256-0565. tf5-7

June 1st to August 31st, 2 bedroom apt., air cond., pool, bus route, Brandywine, 1 mile from campus, rent negotiable. Call 549-0926 anytime. tf5-9

Sublet SUMMER SESSION ONLY — 1 bedroom apt., good location. Call 253-7232. tf5-8

July and August, 1 bedroom apt. on bus route, utilities incl., pool, opt. to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-6014 after 6 p.m. tf5-8

Nice apt. in Amherst Center, quiet, 3 large bedrooms with 6 beds, furnished, to sublet June 1 to August 31. Call 256-0521. tf5-8

3 or 4 people, 2 bedrooms, 5 rm. apt., $180 per month and utilities, all elec., So. Amherst, bus route, Jeff Amh. Manor, good place. 253-3955, June-Aug. tf5-10

For summer, on bus route in Sunderland, 2 bedrooms, all util. incl., air cond., start June 1st. Call Peter, 253-5394 days, 665-3501 nights. tf5-10

Free month's rent — partially furnished, air cond., pool, tennis court, 3 bedrooms, for summer, fall option, Puffton. Call 549-4580. tf5-10

Sublet — $150 per month, Cliffside apt., 1 bedroom, util. incl., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball, opt. to renew. 665-2419 or 3985. tf5-17

2 bedroom — sublet for summer, option to renew, $170 per month, util. incl., on bus route, Colonial Village. Call 256-0536. tf5-8

2 people m or f wanted for big house in Center of Amherst for summer, own room or can share room for cheaper rent, neg. 253-9839. tf5-10

Furn. 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis ct., 3rd floor, quiet, $170 per month, June 1-Aug. 31. Call after 9 p.m., 256-0455. tf5-10

Cute one bedroom apt. in scenic Sunnerland, pool, tennis courts, avail. June through Sept., $150 includes utilities. 665-3054. tf5-8

June 1-Sept. 1, wall to wall carpet, air cond., on bus route to campus, within walking distance, swim pool. 549-1675. tf5-9

1 bedroom Colonial Village on bus rt., June-Aug., opt. to renew, all utilities, pool, $125 or negotiable. Call 253-3193, keep trying. tf5-10

Brittany Manor, 3 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, all utilities, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, June-Aug., option to renew, rent neg. Call 256-0349. tf5-16

1 bedroom furn. apt., Univ. Park, all utilities, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, about $130 per mo. Call 256-8042 evenings. tf5-16

One bedroom apt. — Plumtree Rd., carpet, air cond., quiet, on bus line, 3 miles from UMass, summer, fall option, rent negot. 549-0853. tf5-10

3 rooms avail. for summer, June-Aug., finished cellar, air cond., pool, dishwasher, util. included, rent negotiable. Call 256-0291. tf5-10

Female wanted for 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village, option to renew for fall, $13.75 per month, completely furnished. Sue, 256-8747. tf5-9

2 bedroom Cliffside apt., avail. June 1, with option to lease, 665-3274 nites, name a price. tf5-9

SUBLET

Two bedroom apt., furnished, $170 per month, Squire Village, opt. to renew, pool, tennis etc. Call 665-4493. tf5-17

Townhouse apartment. Big living rm, 2 bed rms, kitchen, 1½ bath (2 story) at 1 ml from U.M. $165-mo. June to August. Call 549-0837. tf5-13

One bedroom apt. in Cliffside — Opt. for Sept. $145-mo., dishwasher, pool, tennis. Please call Kathy, 665-2672, best between 2:30-6:30. tf5-9

2 room efficiency apt. — Kitchenette, on bus rt. Cliffside, $140-mo. Call 549-4524. tf5-9

Large house near Amherst Center. June 1-Aug. 31, 3 bedroom, rent negotiable. 546-4178, 546-4179. tf5-10

Sublet for summer: 1 bedroom, furn, close to campus, sm. garden, cheap rent. 256-8395. tf5-8

Sublet — Call and ask about Apt. 68, Squire Village, Sunderland. Two bedrm townhouse, furnished, from forks and spoons to color TV and air cond., pool, bus rte. Phone 665-2203, or 665-4971. tf5-7

1 month free rent, 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apts., pool, air cond., bus line, option to renew. June to August. $230 per month. June free. 549-1682. tf5-13

Three bedroom house in Belchertown to sublet June 1, with option to renew. Call Tom, at 323-7082 or John at 253-3340. tf5-8

Four bedroom apt. — Swiss Village, partially furnished $250 per month, includes all. Tel. 253-7046. 5-7

Three bedroom townhouse, 1 mile from campus, pool, air cond., dishwasher. June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, 549-4568. tf5-9

Or rent 2 bdrm apt, avail June 1, 10 min from UMass. Bus rte, ac, tennis, pool, $170 mtn, incl util, child rec area, pets, call 665-3258, late nites. tf5-10

Three bedroom house, Belchertown. 5 miles from campus on wooded road. June 1 to Aug. 31. $180, per month. Call 546-1491, Dick. tf5-13

Two bdrm Bdywine furnished, ac, pool, w-w carpet, June-Aug. $180-mt. 549-6096. tf5-10

Crestview Apts, 1 bedroom — air cond., gbge disp., wtow car., available June 20, opt. to renew for fall. Call Sandi, 549-0656, after 1:30. tf5-9

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room in a home June-Aug. Maybe longer, some land, quiet, comfortable atmosphere, not to far from Amherst. Call 323-4385. tf5-8

I need a place to live this summer in Harwichport area (Cape). Have any room? Call Debbie, 545-2638, Rm. 255. tf5-10

FACULTY GOING ON SABBATICAL

I reside in Dean of Grad School's house and am seeking same sit. for 74-75. Will lease or live alone and house watch. Arthur, 256-8820. tf5-7

MISCELLANEOUS

CC sandal customers — sorry I missed you last Thurs., due to car rouble. Get me in the afternoon at Walter Dyer, Hartfeld in town. tf5-7

I'm looking for 2-3 people to share a clean, cooperative house, into good food (veggies), close to center, nice yard. Call Tom, 253-7976. tf5-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or 2 roommates M or F to share 2 bdrm Brandywine Apt June-Aug., cheap. Free dinner at Lord Jeff to first taker. 549-0734. tf5-10

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511. tf5-10

Own room in house, $75.00 a month. Center of town. Call 253-5303, after 6:00 p.m. tf5-11

One bdrm in 2 bdrm apt for June 'till Sept. $85-month; comp. furn., bed, desk, util incl., pool, bus rt. 253-5345. tf5-10

Roommate(s) wanted, 2 bdrm twnhse, River Glade Apt., June 1-Sept. 1. Pool, air cond., rent negotiable. 256-0554. tf5-10

Hetero couple seek same to share your apt., or go hunting together. 546-6227. tf5-8

Rmmate to share bdrm in 2 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. $55-mo, June-Aug. Call Maryann, 253-7668. tf5-7

F. roommate wanted to share 3 rm apt., in Northampton. Block from 5 College Bus. Call 586-0521. tf5-10

Mature, upperclass roommates(s) wanted to go house (preferably) or apart. hunting in Northampton, for Sept. '74. Please call Leslie, 6-6861. tf5-9

Female roommate wanted — Completely furnished — From June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7752. tf5-10

F grad student to share furn. 2 br. apt., on bus route, beginning Sept. 1, $90 per mo. incl. all util. 256-8004. tf5-10

Quiet roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1st, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4198. tf5-10

Room in house, Belchertown. Fairly inexpensive, on bus line, good people. Call 323-4332, keep trying. tf5-7

2 large bedrooms in Amherst apt., on bus route, air cond., pool, tennis courts, willing to negotiate rent. Call 549-2616. tf5-10

2 girls wanted to share room in Puffton. June 1-August 31, rent reasonable. 549-6197. tf5-8

Country living, share a house and 8 acres, 15 minutes from campus, $65 a month, June 1. Call 253-3511 or 665-3405, ask for Paul. tf5-8

Females to share mod. part. furn. apt., June-Sept., pool, carp., air cond., 1 mile from campus, opt. to renew. 549-1603 after 5 p.m. tf5-8

2 people male or female needed to share large air conditioned room for June 1-Aug. 30. Call Betsy, 253-2947 evenings, $35-$45. tf5-9

Musical apt. still needs roommate. Own lg. sunny rm., garden, porch, $70. Fearing St. Call 549-6425 p.m. tf5-7

Roommate needed to share room in a 2 bedroom Rolling Green apt. for summer, rent $55 per mo. for June, July and August. Call 253-7668. tf5-7

Female boarders to live in local sorority house from June 1 to August 31, use of kitchen, $100. Call Bev, 545-2735. tf5-8

Female roommate wanted to share 2nd floor of house in Hadley $75 per month, includes util. Available June 1. Call 586-2506. tf5-10

Two roommates — June thru August, Brittany Manor, option to renew, $52.50 per month. Call 253-5687. Keep trying. tf5-13

Roommates wanted for 3 bdrm Puffton, No. 53. Non-smokers. Vegetarian into meditation preferred. 549-4580. Buck. tf5-10

FREE PUSSY

Friendly fem. cat, kittens due soon, is looking for a good home. Lives inside or out. Goes to pound next week. 863-4578, evening. tf5-7

AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW Bus 23 mpg, 5 good tires, new clutch $600 or bes:. 268-3384. 5-13

66 VW good cond $450 or best offer. Call 527-6209, after 5:30 week days; any time weekends. tf5-13

1965 Comet, 70,000 Misneeos Minor works, no mechanical problems, asking $50. Call 592-1106, after 6 p.m. tf5-9

MGB — 1973 Racing green, Overdrive, AM-FM, new Pirelli's, $3600.00 or closest offer. Call Bruce after 6 in Holyoke, 538-9430. tf5-10

1969 Ply. Satellite sta wgn, small V-8, (avg. 14½-15 mpg). 90,000 mi., ex running condition. Just tuned. Asking $795. Call 323-4088. tf5-10

New Bultaco Alpina trail-road bike; TR4A Targa; Porsche conv., Rambler, need work. Best reasonable offer, also Porsche motors. 323-7327. tf5-7

1969 Fiat 124 sport conv., AM-FM, stereo, 56,000 ori. miles, 5 speed trans., excellent cond., $1,275. Call Don, 256-8016. tf5-7

1967 Rambler Amb., runs good, needs minor work, $150. Honda motorcycle, CB750, 1971, mint cond., $1,200. 549-4534. tf5-7

1966 W-71 Camper equip., new eng., pop top, extra ti[illegible], excellent gas heater, jalousie windows, best offer over $825. Call 549-0649 anytime. tf5-7

1973 Fiat Spider, 17,000 miles, AM-FM radio, fog light, mint condition, asking $3,600. Call 477-6909. tf5-10

Selling 1968 VW, excellent mechanical shape, asking $525 or best offer. See Bob Anderson, 147 Rolling Green or leave message at 253-8556. tf5-9

1974 yellow Toyota Hilux with utility body, excellent condition, 9,000 miles, warranty and snow tires, $2,600. Steve, 665-3269 evenings. tf5-7

1966 Ford conv., small V-8, auto. trans., all new tires, this car is in excellent shape. 256-0209. tf5-8

Chev. Van, 307, 4 spd., Diehard, new muffler, insulated paneled cabinets, folding bed, chrome reverse, wide ovals. Also Kawasaki 500. 256-0506. tf5-7

1966 Ford Galaxy 500, good condition, $150 or best offer. Sue. 256-8747. tf5-9

1969 Renault 16, very good condition, 32 mpg, $1,050 or best offer. Must sell, going to Europe. Call Monday or Tuesday, 546-1484 anytime. tf5-7

1966 Volvo 122S, new brakes, exhaust, good gas mileage. 542-4048. tf5-8

Barracuda, 1965, over 15 mpg, reg. gas, automatic, p.s., p.b., this sleek beauty must be sold, new car just purchased, $295. Call Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

1967 Plymouth, newly rebuilt motor, auto. trans., runs fine, how can you go wrong? $125 or best offer, must sell. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

1958 Pugeot Super Duper, economical, 25 mpg, run it for the summer, sell it in the fall and make money on the deal, $199.99. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

1969 Ford 250 pickup, 50,000 miles, 4 speed, heavy duty springs, 16" tires, some rust, 360 V-8, mechanically sound, $995. 774-2824 evenings. tf5-10

Yellow 1970 Ford Mustang 302, excel cond. $1400, will talk. Brand new 10-speed, asking $80, won in contest. A beauty, 546-4712. tf5-9

1966 Saab wagon, 2 stroke, needs transmission and brake work, rebuilt engine, 15,000 miles, $125 negotiable. 253-9839, Gerry. tf5-7

1969 Travelall, 4 wheel drive, excel. shape, 253-3693. tf5-7

1972 Vega, great car, must sacrifice for $1,675. Work, 253-5953; home, 367-2497. tf5-10

1963 Econoline window van, $200. Call 253-7372 after 6 p.m. tf5-10

Dear Aggie:
Never does it on Sunday

Dear Aggie,

I'm a stunning raven-haired sorority girl graduating this semester from the School of Nursing. I consider myself normal in every respect, but recently I've found myself attracted to clergymen of all faiths.

I'm not a devout worshipper, to say the least. In fact, I don't even listen to the sermon. I think I'm attracted to them because of their unattainability and their clergical garb.

I'm frantic because I just can't keep away but I'm getting nowhere. I'm really looking forward to going to the altar, but I don't know which side or which one. Can you help me?

Never on Sunday

Dear (maybe) Never,

Don't fret. It sounds like a psychological phase to me. People are often wanting those things they can't have. It must be an inherent human dilemna. I don't want to tell you not to go to your place of worship anymore, so, while you're there, why not ask The Man Upstairs for some assistance?

If you're "really looking forward to going to the altar" why not concentrate on all those lovely eligible bachelors running around. If you're so "stunning", you shouldn't have that much trouble 'obtaining' one. (Sorry about that, men)

And now for an original poem written just for this column:

It's spring, you know,
Of course you know.
Why else would you feel sick?
Your head is spinning
Your marks are dropping
It's hit you like a brick!
"Oh, woe is me!," is what you cry
As at your F you stare
"Whatever's to become of me?"
As Lonely Hearts' Club blare
A one-sided love is what it is,
The worst that does exist
And even worse, it's continuous
How that pining does persist!
Yes, love is worth all of its weight
In golden misery
But *you* know what 'Dear Aggie' says
"It'll all end happily."

Anonymous

Talk to your TV!

Does Amherst really need a cable television system with seventy channels, two-way communication, a fully equipped local production studio free for community use and computerized information storage and retrieval access? Who can afford the luxury of shopping by television, getting mail through cable facmile reproduction or having all town and university government meetings cablecast to subscribers? For $5.00 a month isn't the most we can expect to receive channel 38 and the Bruins games?

The Cable Television Advisory Committee is now reviewing Amherst's cable television needs. Meetings of the committee are open to the public. Students, in particular, are invited to the next session on Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jones Library of Amherst (across from the Amherst Cinema.)

Students may also call Bonnie Isman, Chairperson, for more information at 253-3101 or write to the Cable Television Advisory Committee, Town Hall, Amherst, Ma. 01002 to become part of the committee's mailing list.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Almost anything can happen where Leo is concerned. The Fire signs are impulsive, have an instinct for gambling and appeal to an audience. The Fire signs are Aries, Leo and Sagittarius. The cards are thrown in the air and it is possible that a "full house" could fall down. Aries can "open" with a jack and draw a flush. Sagittarius can back a 10-to-1 prospect and emerge a winner. The excitement of play is second nature to Leo and, win or lose, the game is played with a flourish.

– – – – –

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on "higher learning," travel, special correspondence, writing and advertising. Spotlight the unique. Find different ways of presenting product--and yourself. Pisces, Virgo persons could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money, costs, investments are featured. Partner or mate plays significant role. Inventories, expenditures, tax write-offs are considered. Contract can be revised. Assume additional responsibility. You gain by utilizing knowledge gained from recent experience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than begin--find where you stand and what current situation means to your future. Aggressive associate does have your best interests at heart. Know it and respond accordingly. Don't fight progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Vitality returns. You make impressive new contacts. Bring forth creative resources. Show that you can handle task which co-worker fumbled. Keep resolutions concerning diet, health and work. You have chance to correct past mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with romance, change, variety. Your intuitive intellect is sharply honed. You gain by following hunch. One who aided in past could make reappearance. Sense of security will be enhanced.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to the practical. Build solid structure. Older family member should be given chance to express view. Be flexible enough to revise plan that is filmsy. Gemini, Virgo persons are drawn to you and can aid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight is on out-of-way places. Find what you need by making inquiries. Throw aside false pride. By stating your needs, they can be fulfilled. Short trip brings surprise--of pleasant variety. Telephone message leads to exciting project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ideas concerning income, financial security are highlighted. You can make inquiries and obtain valuable information. Key is to take initial step. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. Cash flow can be increased.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is such that you feel more like doing things and going places. You are encouraged by attitude of family member. Your timing improves. What you do has mark of personal style. You get better results than in recent past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look behind the scenes. Co-operate with special project involving charity which benefits hospital or institution. See situations, individuals in light of reality. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money, achievement and emotional satisfaction can be featured. Friendship is transformed into meaningful relationship. Efforts bring solid results. Some of your hopes, wishes are fulfilled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You receive backing; one who has confidence in you says, in effect, "show your stuff." Key is confidence. Act in authoritative manner. View from the top will be pleasing. Keep climbing. Refuse to be thwarted by jealous associate.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Deface
4 Change
9 Uncouth person
12 Beverage
13 Depart
14 Native metal
15 Away!
16 Heavy volumes
17 Born
18 Greek letter
20 Poker stakes
22 Great Lake
24 In music, high
25 Remain
28 Outfit
29 Sainte (abbr.)
30 Scoff
31 Eagle's nest
33 Prophets
34 Strip of leather
35 Neckpiece
36 Bite
38 District in Germany
39 Wager
40 Female horse
41 River ducks
43 Chapeau
44 The self
46 Proportion
48 Possessive pronoun
51 Armed conflict
52 Native of largest continent
53 Be in debt
54 Worm
55 City in Switzerland
56 At present

DOWN
1 Chinese leader
2 Man's nickname
3 Iceboxes
4 Singing voice
5 Sign of zodiac
6 Mexican dish
7 Occurrence
8 Remainder
9 Fear
10 Exist
11 River in Scotland
19 Pronoun
21 Slave
22 Teutonic deity
23 Lasso
24 Devoured
26 Norse gods
27 Period of time (abbr.)
29 Drink slowly
30 Ocean
32 Unusual
33 Drunkard
34 Steamship (abbr.)
35 Rouse to action
37 Hebrew letter
39 Having one's taste dulled by overindulgence
40 Parent (colloq.)
42 Desert dweller
43 Sharpen
44 Female sheep
45 Aeriform fluid
47 Scottish for "John"
49 Pair
50 Stitch

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

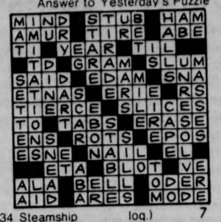

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E	T	N	A	S	■	E	R	I	E	■	R	S
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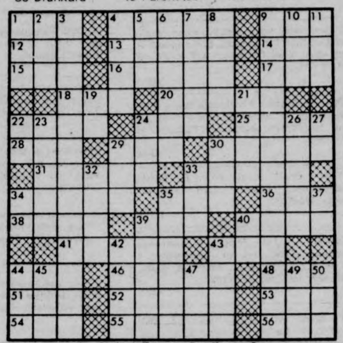

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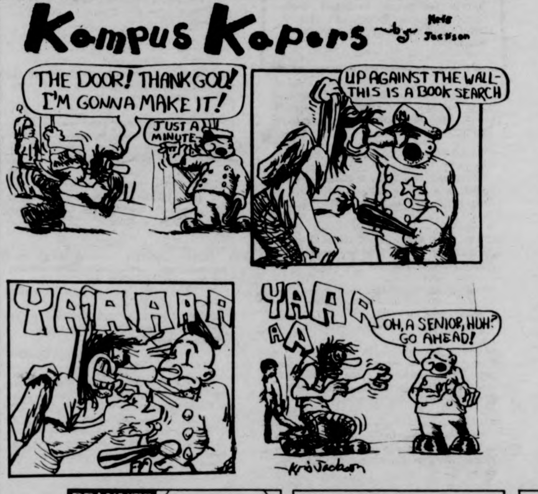
Kompus Kopers
by Kris Jackson
THE DOOR! THANK GOD! I'M GONNA MAKE IT!
JUST A MINUTE
UP AGAINST THE WALL-THIS IS A BOOK SEARCH
YAAAAAR
YAAR AA
OH, A SENIOR, HUH? GO AHEAD!
Kris Jackson

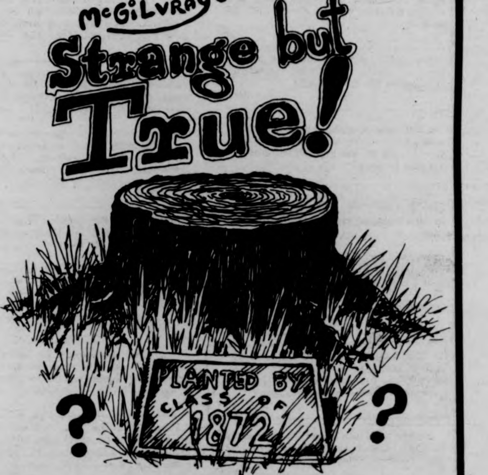

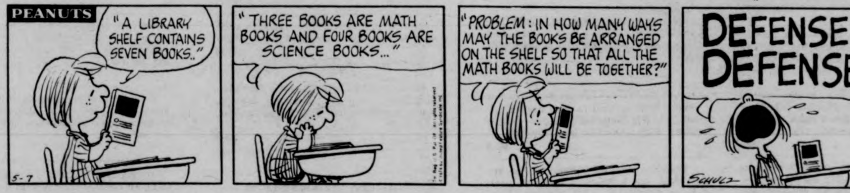
PEANUTS
"A LIBRARY SHELF CONTAINS SEVEN BOOKS."
"THREE BOOKS ARE MATH BOOKS AND FOUR BOOKS ARE SCIENCE BOOKS..."
"PROBLEM: IN HOW MANY WAYS MAY THE BOOKS BE ARRANGED ON THE SHELF SO THAT ALL THE MATH BOOKS WILL BE TOGETHER?"
DEFENSE!!! DEFENSE!!!
5-7
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

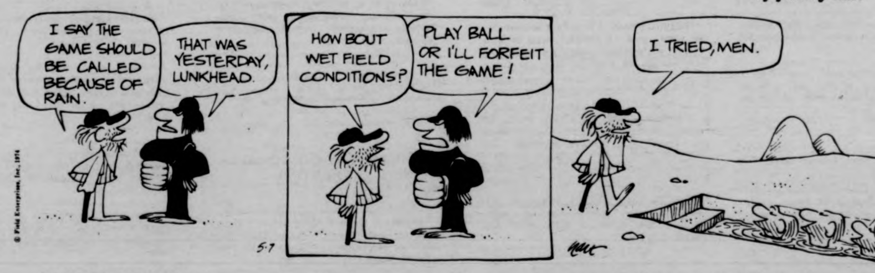
I SAY THE GAME SHOULD BE CALLED BECAUSE OF RAIN.
THAT WAS YESTERDAY, LUNKHEAD.
HOW BOUT WET FIELD CONDITIONS?
PLAY BALL OR I'LL FORFEIT THE GAME!
I TRIED, MEN.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
5-7
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

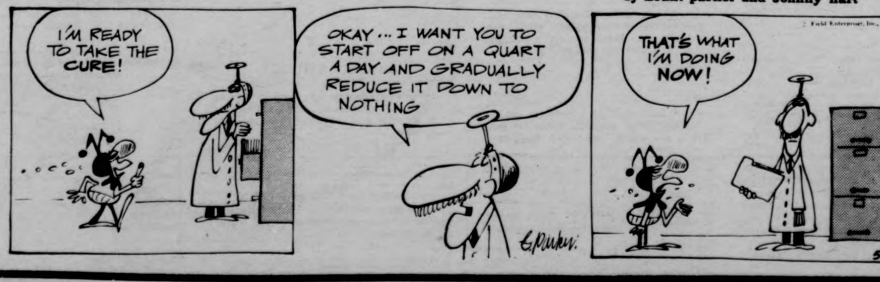
I'M READY TO TAKE THE CURE!
OKAY... I WANT YOU TO START OFF ON A QUART A DAY AND GRADUALLY REDUCE IT DOWN TO NOTHING
THAT'S WHAT I'M DOING NOW!
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
B. Parker
5-7

12 class-hour rule seen compromising by faculty

Faculty contacted for comment at UMass saw a class-hour preamble, if strictly implemented, as compromising scholarship for the sake of increased teaching, and putting the emphasis on transmitting knowledge rather than adding to it.

But Stevenson W. Fletcher, a professor and acting head of the department of Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration, who is secretary and presiding officer of the Faculty Senate, said he "would rather not comment" on the legislative move.

"The senate has not discussed it and I don't think it appropriate for me to make a formal statement," he said.

Fletcher said the executive committee of the senate met Friday afternoon to consider the increased teaching proposal and decided that formal statements should come from campus chancellor Randolph W. Bromery "because this is a very serious issue."

Loren P. Beth, political science professor and president of the UMass chapter of the American Assoc. of University professors, said the increased hours would "make it more difficult to hire and keep good faculty."

"It would make it more difficult for faculty to produce scholars in the sense that they would have to spend a great deal more time on their teaching duties and they wouldn't be able to contribute to research," he said.

He said the function of a University is largely "to advance knowledge, not transmit it."

"Many legislators don't really compare us to themselves correctly," Beth added.

"If you ask legislators how much time they spend on the floor you'd probably find it isn't very much. If you ask him he would say he has a lot of other responsibilities," Beth said.

Beth estimated that the average UMass prof spends 7½ hours a week in the classroom, not the six quoted by Kelley.

Howard O. Brogan, commonwealth professor of English and president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said the proposal would be "ludicrously inadequate for a university with a big graduate program....it's a very narrow way of looking at education...I can't believe it will be approved in its present form...research is going to take a blow to teaching."

Savini sees rule disruptive

Student Government association head Richard C. Savini, 25, a senior released a statement reacting to the proposed 12 contact hour minimum teaching load For state professors here and at other colleges.

Part of his statement follows.

Putting the faculty on a minimum of 12 clock hours, which in our interpretation is approximately 5 three period (1 hr) classes per week (short ½ hour) would cause undue disruption of student oriented programs that truly involves students in their own education. It could even mean the end of student faculty relationships beyond the classroom. As students we have worked to make academic programs at the University responsive to students, as well as workable for faculty and encourage non-traditional forms of education which have proved invaluable to both faculty and students, mostly to students.

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1 Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15 Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
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Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" PG
2 Ends Thur. "Sugarland Express"
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3 PG Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 8:00 Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
One Week Only! Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds
R DELIVERANCE
4 Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-8:15 Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
Admission During Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 Nightly.

Television Tonight

5:00 *POPEYE* (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "German Bridge is Falling Down." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Clampetts Fiddle Around." (30)
5:30 *GREEN ACRES* "The Candidate." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Helps The Countess." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Flower Power." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Request Permission To Escape." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 *WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE* (3)
6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS (8) (22)
THE SECRET AGENT "Paper Chase." (18)
THE GREAT STEAMBOAT RACE (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "One of Our Chickens Is Missing." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
BONANZA "The Companeros." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NEWS (22) (30)
ACTION PREVIEW (24)
CAPTURE (27)
THE ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE (57)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Will You Two Be My Wife." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "Man From Del Rio." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 *OZZIE'S GIRLS* (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
ANIMAL WORLD "The Odd Couple." (30)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
ROOM 222 "El Genio." (40)
EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
8:00 *MAUDE* (3)
HAPPY DAYS "Be The First On Your Block." (8) (40)
THE SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB (18)
ADAM-12 "Harbor Division." (22) (30)
BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL (24) (57)
8:30 *HAWAII FIVE-O* "Try To Die On Time.' (3)
MOVIE "The Story Of Pretty Boy Floyd." (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE "If Max Is So Smart, Why Doesn't He Tell Us Where He Is?" (22) (30)
9:00 BLACK JOURNAL "Communications For Freedom Week." (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Ordeal Of Dr. Cordell." (27)
SMALL CITY GARDEN (57)
9:25 *NEWSLETTER OF FAITH* (18)
9:30 *NBA PLAYOFF GAMES* (3)

MS. LEE SLACKS only!! $6.95
SPECIAL SPRING-FEST SALE!!
One of the many great values in the Clothing Shop. Watch for more later this week!
UNIVERSITY STORE campus center

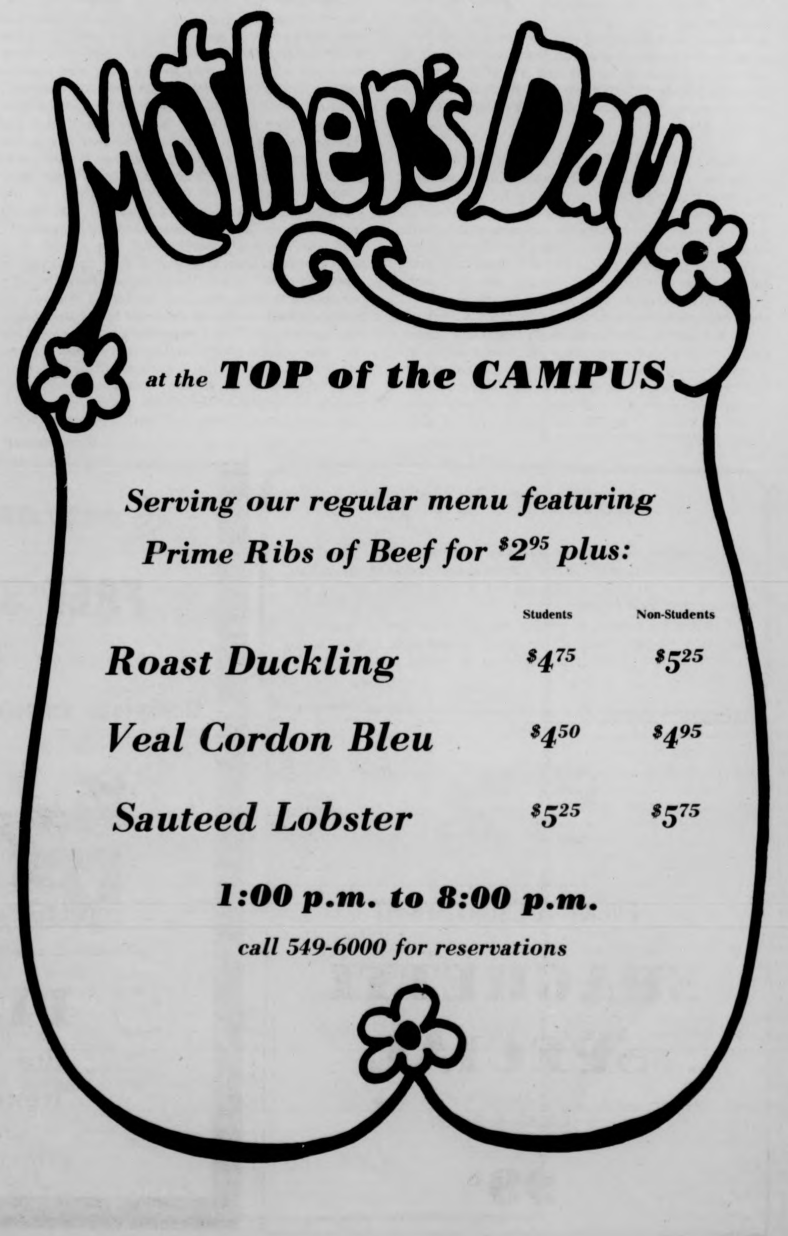
Mother's Day
at the TOP of the CAMPUS
Serving our regular menu featuring
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Roast Duckling $4.75 $5.25
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Sauteed Lobster $5.25 $5.75
1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
call 549-6000 for reservations

Garbers Gorillas find spring successful

By BEN CASWELL

At the start of this season Gorilla coach Dick Garber said, "We will take each game as it comes, one at a time." Well the Gorillas have been doing just that, in fact they have taken their last seven games one at a time. In the process of those wins they have outscored the opposition by a 85-14 margin in the last four contests.

Early on in the season coach Garber also said, "Comparative scores mean very little." If that is so then it is important to look at each game individually in retrospect to gain a real view of the Gorillas season thus far. First of all were those two one-goal losses at the very start of the season. A matter of minutes is what has kept the Gorillas from an undefeated record at this point in the season. Against Hofstra (a 7-6 loss) the team "did not play well", as Garber put it. "If we had played well we would have won," he also stated. That game was played before a lot of hometown fans, friends, and family on Long Island. It also was the first BIG game for all of the freshman players and since that initial shock they have all played quite a bit better. Hofstra would have been a really nice win to have had under their belts related not only to national rankings (in which Hofstra is ahead of UMass now) but even more so related to the confidence-boost factor that it might have given the team.

Next came Cortland State, last year's small college national champions and a team that beat the Gorillas twice last season. What can be said about a 10-9 sudden-death overtime loss? In this game the Gorillas gave a very fine come from behind effort to tie the game but they could just not beat the Cortland goalie in the overtimes. This certainly was a very tough loss to take, but since then the Gorillas have rebounded for seven straight fairly convincing victories.

They beat UConn on a rain soaked field by a score of 16-3 and in line with the sloppy day it was a somewhat sloppily-played game.

Harvard was their next victim and this game had a little more than really meets the eye. On their way to a romp penalties really hurt the Gorillas and they ended up kind of hanging on for the win. This was the first game that the mid-fielders really started to cut well and the Gorillas execution was starting to improve. The 9-4 victory was another step towards the kind of play that coach Garber would like to see as he said, "It wasn't that pretty of a game; we won but we still got things to work on."

Since Harvard the only real game was against Boston College, this game also played under terrible conditions under the lights at B.C. It could have been more likely a water polo match rather than a lacrosse game as it poured for most of the game and that is really what kept the score somewhat close in this 13-8 Gorilla victory. Their fast break was slowed down by the conditions but again in this game they were executing fairly well. Since then in sucession the Gorillas have beaten Fairleigh Dickinson 21-13 (which was before B.C.), Holy Cross 22-5 which was a joke most of the way, Williams 21-1 which was billed as a supposedly somewhat tough game but turned out to be a laughter as the Gorillas palyed their best sixty minutes of lacrosse thus far this season, and most recently Amherst 20-0 which had defensemen playing attack and attackmen playing defense at the end of the game. These last few games have obviously been very little competition for the Gorillas but it has been a good time for experimentation, rest for the regulars and playing time for the subs.

All through this winning streak the Gorillas have remained second in the New England ratings and ninth in the national polls. Their play has been erratic at times and superb at other times, they have been executing their type of fast breaking game fairly consistently most of the time. Their offensive firepower has been seen quite frequently and the defense has stood up very steadily. Depth has been a key factor in that they have three fine midfield lines that all can play the type of game they need to play to win.

What all of the above means related to their 8-2 record and some impressive looking victory margins is that they have a good chance of making the N.C.A.A. playoffs which includes the top eight teams in the country. Next Wednesday at three o'clock behind Boyden they play Brown University and that is it. That contest outcome will really decide their fate although it is likely that they could win that one and still not make the playoffs. It depends on the score and what other teams do in their big games. Regardless of the outcome though it appears that the Gorillas have one of the campus' finest spring teams and it also is fairly evident with the freshman factor and all that they will have a contending team for some time to come. Keep your eye on Garber's Gorillas their effort and style of play when it is on is really "something to behold" and they really are a credit to the "fastest sport on two feet".

SPORTING OPINIONS

Frank McInerney's "catch 22"

To The Editor:

Those responsible for phasing down mens' gymnastics seem to be playing administrative "catch-22." It's a game played by first deciding what sports the Athletic Department should promote, skipping objectives and goals, then manipulating the existing rules and regulations until the Department looks the way you designed it. This type of administrative malpractice caanot pretend to serve the interests of the students because it excludes them from the process.

UMass sports fans must applaud and support the action of the Student Senate to make the Athletic Department more responsive to student needs. It seems unusual that while the controversy over mens' gymnastics has precipitated such heated arguement, Mr. McInerney has not specified his department's objectives for examination by the students. If he could delineate the goals and priorities of the Athletic Department then decisions, like that over gymnastics, could be examined in relation to those goals.

If the Athletic Department cannot specify its objectives then the entire organization is suspect. It is important, not only for gymnastics but for all sports on campus, that a statement of purpose be made before we sling more mud at one another.

Signed,
Jim Bilec

Steve Saraceno's ego-trip

To Mr. Steve "average" Saraceno:

"The door is locked, bolted, and barred. This agent sits hunched over the keyboard, pecking away." Pecking away for sure, pecking like a chicken with its head cut off. "Joe Fan" you have done it again. Actually without realizing it you are some of the best publicity the men's gymnastics team will ever get. I still find it difficult to fathom your line of thinking as far as the gymnastics situation goes. And that is why I did not respond to your early article entitled "Gymnastics--Math".

In taking it in your hands to speak for the average sports fan I think you would have been more appropriate in saying you were speaking for the average sports writer. What I thought the major purpose of a sports column in a responsible newspaper was and what you have exhibited in your last two articles differ greatly. To present the facts that are true to life and are not distorted, such as you say that there is "a lack of funds in the athletic department," is what the paper should be concerned with. There is actually a "lack of a position that is state appointed," to quote Athletic Director Frank McInerney. Your journalism seems to relate to me much more of an ego trip than anything else. It must have been great fun to stir up all that controversy and get your name in a sixty-point headline saying "IRATE LETTERS TO STEVE SARACENO."

Some of the presumptions you made about the "average" sports fan were to me not only ridiculous but also outright degrading. "It is not a sport to get excited over" should have had added "for you" because how else could you be speaking then but only in your own pervertedly personal terms. "Its like chess. Some people are really into it, but many, many more are not. Compared to the meat and potatoe sports; football, basketball, baseball and hockey", what meat and potatoe sport got more international coverage than the Fischer-Spassky match save any Olympic competition (which by the way if you had caught you would have noted that gymnastics was one of the foremost attractions). Olga Korbut dull?

Mr. Saraceno, your misunderstanding of the situation I suppose can be understood considering you are only an "average" sports fan and henceforth I think an "average" sports writer. Since when is a team that fares quite well in N.C.A.A. competition a "semi-big-time" team? What should they do, sign pro-contracts and drop out of school for you to recognize them as one of the finest teams this school has ever put out. Your "meat and potato" sports are ones that I agree are important ones but the way you use them in your article in contrast to gymnastics I kind of liken them to the "meat and potatoes" sometimes served at the dining commons at lunch. You know what I mean; deli ham and potato puffs.

Ben Caswell

Letters Policy

The *Collegian* welcomes all letters to the sports editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the sports department. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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Ruggers annihilate Brown in A game, lose B

By DOUG SURETTE

In two games against Brown Saturday, the UMass rugby "B" team took it on the chin, 20-3, while the "A" team came back with an impressive 22-4 victory over their Brown counterparts.

In the "B" game Brown had too much finesse and speed, never allowing the UMass attack to get untracked. They were behind early in the game on a great individual effort by one Brown player and never really challenged the rest of the way. UMass' only score was on a penalty kick by Bucky Richardson.

The "A" game was just the opposite. Brown's previously undefeated Ivy League Champion team was overwhelmed by a spirited UMass attack led by Chip Connors and Brian Kane. Connors played a courageous game, scoring two tries (8 points), one of them after a long run by O. J. Cipriani, and being seriously injured after the second score. Kane's kicking was exceptional with the wind-factor, booting two points after kicks and two penalty kicks for a total of 10 points. The other try was scored by both Dan Georgiana and George Motta. By the end of the first half the game was well in hand, 18-4, and UMass' streaking forwards and hard-hitting backs controlled everything for the rest of the contest.

Next Saturday they host the New England Championships here across from Boyden Gym. Twenty-five teams are expected to show, and UMass, now 5-2, is considered one of the favorites.

Staff Photo-Joe Martins

The UMass rugby team, shown here in action against Brown, now have a record of 5-2 as they prepare for the New England Championships on Saturday.

Crew sweeps NE Open prepares for Dad Vail

By BOB ESTELLE

The UMass men's crew swept the New England Open Intercollegiate Championships last Saturday at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester.

The first race of the day saw the UMass freshman shell run away from the rest of the field to take a four-length victory. The frosh will be traveling to the Dad Vail on Thursday heavily favored to win the freshman event.

The second race of the day saw another UMass victory as the jayvees won by three lengths.

A four-man shell representing UMass won their race by four lengths. Racing in this boat were Robert Cullen, Walter Berger, Jim Tilley and Jim Linnehan. Andy Burton was the coxswain.

The varsity race was the final race of the regatta and also was the most exciting. Harvard pulled ahead by four feet at the start but the Minutemen caught them halfway through the race and won it by half a length. The winning time was 6:02.2 which was excellent since the water was very rough.

Next week will be the last race of the season. The UMass varsity will be looking to defend their Dad Vail championship of a year ago. The main opponents will be the Coast Guard, whom the Minutemen defeated last week, and Trinity.

The varsity looks to have Peter Berg at the bow, Paul Gowen at 2-seat, Jack Watkins at 3-seat, Kevin Conner at 4-seat, Rich Clair at 5-seat, Bill Fitzpatrick at 6-seat, Peter Flood at 7-seat and Steve Loomer at the stroke. Bruce Kline is the coxswain.

More information will be coming on the Dad Vail next week.

Fem-water polers win

By MDC Staff

In recent action the Women's Water Polo team defeated a hard swimming squad from Radcliffe 7-6.

Being a strong swimming team, the Cliffies played a full pool woman-on-woman game. This forced UMass offensive aces Kathy McDonald and Jane Welzel to play defense. Pinpoint passing and fine ball handling enabled the Mermaids to fast break and show a little offense of their own. UMass jumped out to a 2-0 lead by the end of the first quarter.

Tough defensive work by guards Jeannie Abrahamson and Judy Day forced many turnovers at the expense of the Cliffie forwards. Backing up the UMass squad were Jane Kennedy and Janet McGrath who turned in fine performances in the cage.

UMass dominated most of the game and went into the fourth quarter with a 6-2 lead. Radcliffe came alive in the fourth scoring 4 goals. A tough UMass press managed to quell the drive, and allowed them to come out on top by one.

The girls will travel to Radcliffe this weekend to wrap up their season in a tournament with Radcliffe and Northeastern. They hope to add to their 3-0 record, having already defeated Boston College 10-4 and 5-3.

JV's lose two to Springfield

By BILL DOYLE

The lack of previous competition cost the UMass JV baseball team Saturday as they finally met an opponent with a good reputation and came out on the short end of both games of a doubleheader against Springfield 6-1 and 1-0.

In the first game starting pitcher Mark Battista's wildness cost him a run in the first inning as a hit batsmen, a walk and two wild pitches scored the first Springfield run. Battista settled down to shut Springfield out for the next three innings, getting out of a bases loaded no out jam in the fourth.

Meanwhile UMass could manage nothing against Springfield pitcher Gary Donahue. UMass scored their only run of the afternoon in the fifth on Charley Johnson's infield hit, a sacrifice and a two base throwing error. Springfield scored five runs in their own half of the fifth to put the game out of reach. Two walks and a passed ball put Battista in trouble. A fielder's choice and a single scored two runs and sent Battista to the showers. His replacement, Jim Witterell didn't fare any better as he gave up a long three run homer to Springfield's Brian Cox to complete the scoring.

In the second game a classic pitchers' duel occurred with Steve Paylor edging UMass' Gus Bedard 1-0. Bedard gave up only three hits and walked only one, but true to form, the base on balls hurt him badly. In the fourth inning, Bedard walked the first batter on a 3-2 pitch. An opposite field, soft line drive down the right field line went for a single and put runners at first and third. A grounder to short scored the only run of the second game when the throw to the plate was late.

Notice

IM NOTICE — All intramural tennis results must be reported to the intramural office by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. Failure to report will result in double forfeit.

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Batsmen battle another loser

The motion of Pete Backstrom's swing would be helpful to the UMass baseball team if Pete can lead his teammates out of their season long slump.

Staff Photo-Dan Smith

By MIKE BROPHY

The Fairfield and UMass baseball teams both enter today's contest in Conn. out of their respective conference races and with seasonal records well below the .500 mark. May the best team win, or perhaps one should say the better of two evils.

"We could be out on that field for an awful long time if both teams commit the errors they have been making all season long," said Fairfield Coach Don Cook.

Cook, also A.D. at Fairfield, is presently suffering through a dismal 6-19 season in which he is feeling the same sad effects that plague Coach Dick Bergquist. He has two former great pitchers limping their way through poor seasons with arm problems.

The ace of the Fairfield staff, Bob Trojanowski, will throw for the opponents and will take a 1-6 record into the contest with him. He is a big strong righty who, two years ago, was among the top ten college pitchers as a strikeout artist and last season developed problems similar to those of UMass captain John Olson.

UMass, on the other hand, is 4-11 going into today's game, averaging nearly five errors per outing. The hitting has not been there to bail out the fielding miscues and the poor pitching.

Suffice it to say that if a book were written on one of the two teams playing today, it would in all probability, apply to the other squad word for word.

Fairfield has committed 92 errors in 25 games and presently is suffering through an eight game losing streak and will be looking to continue the Minutemen's current seven game winless streak.

Jeff Reardon is slated to start for UMass and will probably pitch for only half the game as Bergquist says he now has to go to a split pitching scheme with the great number of games coming up in the immediate future. Reardon is 0-2 on the year but has shown good control lately in short stints of game work.

UMass will return home on Wednesday with a twinbill against Dartmouth.

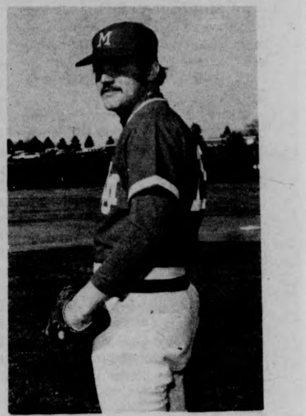

JEFF REARDON — Scheduled to start.

Collegian

SPORTS

Ballgirls belt Smith, 16-0

By DAVE VARG

UMass had a field day yesterday against hapless Smith College. The women's softball team looked like they were practicing Chinese Fire Drills on offense as the players constantly circled the bases. Everybody hit, everybody stole bases, and everybody scored runs. And when the dust finally lifted, UMass had trounced their Northampton neighbors by a score of 16-0.

While the offense was rolling up the score, pitcher Vic Lentine was smothering the Smith hitters. Vic allowed only three baserunners in the entire game, only one of these ever reaching third. She gave up just one hit, struck out seven and walked but two.

UMass simply strangled Smith's offense and mangled Smith's pitching. The game reached the point where various players could harmlessly trade positions. Micki Locke played first base, Chris Molonea played right field, Barb Doucet took shortstop, and JV Barb Foss came in at third. Even the coaches took it easy after the score had built up. Terry Pudlo flashed the signals from the third base coaching box for the latter portion of the game.

The hitting has never been so pronounced as it was yesterday. UMass collected 12 hits and drew seven walks. Three UMass hitters had four baggers. Chris Molonea, Jenny Edminster and Karen Fruzzetti all poked home runs, the latter a grand slam. And even when UMass hitters made outs, they still game the sphere a ride. Pat Bradley sent a creaming line drive down the third base line only to be denied by an astonished third base person. Vic Lentine cracked three long drives to the outfield but each was corraled on good catches.

Needless to say, the game was all UMass from the start. The home team tallied five runs in the first inning, one in the second, eight in the third, and two in the fourth. After that they called it a day and enjoyed themselves.

UMass' record is now 5-1. But two of the toughest teams around are still to be played. UMass will strive to rebound against their old foes from Springfield (the only club to defeat them up to now). And next Tuesday they'll wrap up the regular season against Bridgewater. Then it's off to Nebraska.

Bruins battle Broad St. Bullies

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins have lost only one home game and tied two against the Philadelphia Flyers since 1967, and Boston Coach Bep Guidolin hopes the domination continues when the teams meet Tuesday night in the opening game of the National Hockey League playoff final.

The Flyers are the most penalized team in NHL history, but that doesn't seem to bother Guidolin, who said Monday, "We have some pretty big men who know how to handle themselves."

Guidolin said the Flyers, "could be a little tired from the extra work they had to do" in beating the New York Rangers, four games to three, in a grueling semifinal series for the right to meet the Bruins.

Guidolin said he is not worried about the Flyers' star centers, Bobby Clarke and Rick MacLeish. MacLeish might play against the Bruins' great Phil Esposito, but Guidolin said, "Espie's going to get his goals.

"Oh, he may be shut out for a game or so," Guidolin said, "but he'll get his share. And if he doesn't, his wingers Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman, should."

The Bruins have not played since April 30, when they beat the Chicago Black Hawks, four games to two, in the other semifinal. But if past history is an example, the Bruins won't have to fear losing strength.

In 1970, the Bruins were idle for a week after beating Chicago — then overwhelmed the St. Louis Blues in four straight to win their first Stanley Cup in 29 years.

But West Division champion Philadelphia might not be easy to beat. Even though the Flyers have beaten Boston only once in the past 28 meetings, they were just edged out by the East champion Bruins for the home ice advantage for the series.

Inside Sports

YOU'VE PROBABLY SEEN WATER POLO ON TV, but now you can read all about the UMass' women's water polo team as they beat Radcliffe in an exciting match. The story appears on page 19.

THE UMASS CREW TEAM is still undefeated as they seek their holy grail, known as the Dad Vail Championship. Bob Estelle may be a controversial columnist, but when it comes to crew, Bob tells it like it is. Story on page 19.

Steve DeCosta

Baseball's future looks "WoBbLey"

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Baseball was, in the early '60's, the start of the great sports expansion. In that decade, the major leagues grew from eight teams apiece to ten and finally to their present level of twelve.

But, despite it all, baseball is the sport that has been least affected by the broadening of its horizons. Football, basketball, and hockey have all been riddled by recruiting and raiding wars due to the formation of new leagues. To this point, only baseball has been exempt.

But now the grand old game is threatened. The World Baseball League, affectionately known as the WoBbLe, is attempting to undermine the foundations of the game.

The WoBbLe is following in the great tradition of the American Football League, the American Basketball Association, the World Hockey Association, the World Football League, and the newest addition, the International Basketball Association. All were attempts by greedy businessmen to grab a chunk of the American sports fans' dollar. Some have been successful, while the jury is still out on others.

The WoBbLe is, excuse the pun, on shaky ground. Many of its franchises are to located in cities that cannot even boast of facilities worthy of a major league operation.

Still, the Columbus franchise has already seen fit to offer Pete Rose a long-term contract said to be worth $4 million. If this is true, the new league could become an economic force to be reckoned with.

Football, basketball, and hockey have all survived and in some cases, thrived under expansion wars. The situation is baseball is different.

Football and basketball use universities and colleges for their major, if not only source of new talent. Hockey uses the junior leagues of Canada and, to a lesser but growing extent, American colleges, for the same purposes. The advanced state of such competition on the lower level facilitates the rather easy switch to the professional ranks.

Baseball is in a different boat. It has its own stocking system, the minor leagues.

True, the other three sports have minor leagues franchises but the situation is different. They use this method of advancement only irregularly; baseball depends on it. How many top-flight baseball players have made the jump directly from college to the pros? (Please don't count Pete Broberg.)

If the WoBbLe is to make a respectable start they will need only a few established stars. To fill out their rosters, the WoBbLers will almost inevitably took to the minor leaguers, players with a lot of baseball experience who will find it difficult to turn down the big money sure to be offered.

How this will affect the baseball establishment almost goes without saying. For several years, the status quo should remain unaffected. But new blood will be needed. Graduating collegians, who, until now, have not had the sophistication of skills, will be forced to make the jump to the big time. The quality of the game can only suffer immeasurably.

Baseball is still the grand old game. It has survived World Wars, scandals in its own ranks, and even a previous effort at expansion (the old Continental League). But that was before the era of the big buck.

Strangely enough, if the WoBbLe succeeds, it will be sounding its own death knell, as well as that of one of the few remaining great American traditions.

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ECO LATINO
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'Nuestra Gente' Y El Bilinguismo

Dr. Manuel Maldonado Denis, profesor de Ciencias Politicas de la Universidad de Puerto Rico, se dirije a los presentes durante la SEMANA PUERTORRIQUENA. Vea informacion al respecto en pag. 4.

Por David Labiosa

El aprendizaje de una nueva lengua crea problemas para aquellos hispanos que se encuentran en un ambiente donde todo es en ingles. Muchos de estos problemas son los mismos problemas que cualquier persona que no maneja "el dificil," confronaria. Otros no son mas universales.

Unos de los porblemas mas grandes de los porgramas de la ensenaza de inges como segunda idioma es la falta de directores y maestros preparados especificamente para la ensanaza y organizacion de estos programas. El maestro de ingles como segundo idioma tiene que conocer los porblemas en el aprender una segunda lengua. La persona que hace su especilidad en ingles, y en literature digamos, no sta especificamente preparada para ensanar ingles como segunda idioma.

Frecuentemente el maestro que se encuentra en programas de ingles para hispano-parlantes no conoce la tecnica o metodologia de la ensenanza de ingles como segunda (o tercero o cuarto) idioma. Muy pocas son las veces que estos programas tienen personas que conozcan los aspectos linguisticos fundamentales para la ensenanza de cualquier lengua. Mas comun es encontrar maestros que insultan la inteligencia de sus estudiantes con materiales que no solamente son inapropriados, pero perjudiciales al aprendizaje del ingles. Esto nos trae al proximo problema — el de materiales.

La falta de materiales disenados expresamente con el estudiante universitario es otro problema que no insulten la inteligencia de estos adultos, que tengan en mente que el no entender una lengua no es equivalente a ser estupido o retardado.

A veces los materiales tendran que servir varias funciones. Es posibleque a la vez que ensenen el ingles al estudiante tambien puedan auydar al estudiante a adquirir aquellas habilidades, tecnicas, que les podran auydar en sus estudios universitarios.

La universidad es un producto de la sociedad, asi que es natural que las actitudes que existen en la sociedad se encontraran en los maestros en la universidad. En Norte American, especificamente los Estados Unidos de American, existe cierta intolerancia increible hacia otras lenguas aparte del ingles. Aunque este pais esta compuesto de multiples razas de personas con corespondientes numeros de lenguas, la actitud y tendencia ha sido al monolinguismo y no al multilinguismo.

Tomando esto en cuenta, no es sorprendente encontrar maestros que demuestran cierta actitud de condecendencia hacia estudiantes que no manejan "el dificil." Pero a veces encontramos perosnas que sencillamente no estan preocupados pos estos estudiantes — no estan comprometidos a mejorar la educacion de personas que la necesitan tan profundamente para mejorarse. Eso

(Continued on P. 2)

A Mi Espana

Por Vicenta H. de Sotolongo

Nacida de padres pobres y honrados; pero llena de orgullo y alegria. Pobres de dinero, pero ricos de amor para repartirlo a sus hijos.

Con la honradez de los campos limpios y verdes que le vieron nacer y gracias a ellos, mis hermanos y yo pudimos nacer y crecer Con el orgullo de las montanas de piedras que rodean el pueblo. El pueblo es pequeno, pero, es el mas bello de todos los pueblos. Por todas estas razones, la alegria es grande; tan grande como pequeno es mi pueblo;

MI ADORADO PUEBLO DE ZARZALEJO.

Pildoras Para Ella Y Para El

Por Irma Rivera

Los avances obtenidos por un equipo de cientificos brasilenos, dirigidos por el doctor Elsimar Coutinho, permiten afirmar que dentro de poco tiempo el hombre y la mujer deberan alternarse en la obligacion de tomar anticonceptivos a fin de controlar la natalidad.

El jefe del equipo cientifico es una distinguida personalidad internacional en el campo de los anticonceptivos. El resultado de sus investigaciones lo dio a conocer en una conferencia de prensa ofrecida en Rio de Janeiro. Conto que en la etapa experimental se ha trabajado con 30 parajas y que no se lanzara al mercado hasta que exista total seguiridad sobre sus efectors secondarios. Hay un riesgo: el consumo de la pildora "Unisex" puede provocar ligeros cambios en los organos reproductores del hombre y la mujer, despues de un uso prolongado. Pero todo volvera a la normalidad una vez termine el consumo de la pildora.

El doctor Coutinho y sus colaboradores han desarrollado otras formas de control e la natalidad, como la pildora masculina, que tiene la ventaja de aumentar la potencia sexual del hombre, porque incrementa la libido.

El especialista brasileno estima que hay un obstaculo sicologico muy importante entre los varones para el consumo de la "pildora": "Muchos la ven como algo que conduce a la perdida de la masculinidad. Esto es especialmente cierto en American Latina. Pienso que los norteamericanos seran los primeros en tomarla sin problemas." Mientras tanto se sigue experimentando en los paises Latinoamericanos.

Environmental Colonialism In Puerto Rico

By Rafael Otero

The purpose of this article is to see in what manner the industrialization, sewers, motor vehicles and other contributions have affected the environment (animal reign and plant reign) and the public well-being due to the extreme conditions of the air pollution in Puerto Rico.

At the end of the forties decade started in Puerto Rico the industrial revolution. The government of P.R. in association with industrialists from the United States established the bases to industrialize the island. A program called "Operation Bootstrap" was put under way in 1942. Their primary purpose was to improve the island's economy. This program offered to manufacturers incentives such as, exemption from cooperate income tax and tax exemption on dividends on profit distribution to residents of Puerto Rico. Many economic aspects were considered within the program but the measures about the effects which ere going to be and the consequence of the industry to the environment were not thought over. In the late sixties the environmental problem particularly the atmospheric condition became more important and ultimately the government started to estimate it.

The problem of contamination once created is very difficult to solve. A collective effort of different disciplines of scientific techniques are required to evaluate the magnitude of the problem to determine the ecological impact. The settlement of instrumental and educational programs are necessary to control the contamination applying accurate measures.

The condition in Puerto Rico in an investigation carried out in 1968 by the State Environmental Protection Agency made evident that more than two million tons of pollution substances were affecting the Island's atmosphere. The Island with 3,500 square miles and a population of 2.5 million (according to the 1960's Census) of inhabitants with an average of around 784 persons per each square mile is another victim of the many countries in the world suffering air pollution.

At present operating in the Island are 2,800 industry foundations. It is hoped that by 1975 the number will be surpassed giving a total of 3,400 industries. The contribution of the superiority of these industries to the atmosphere contamination, due to the burn of combustibles and the process of manufacturing operation, given an estimated total of 325 tons of polluters per day. There are 71 sewers where 1,850 tons of sweepings are burned daily. Based on this number it is calculated that 2,184 tons of polluters are

(Continued on P. 2)

El companero Rafael Otero, uno de los pasados presidentes de AHORA, se dirije a la organizacion.

Integracion O Resistencia

Jaime Santiago y su grupo hicieron los deleites de la concurrencia reunida en el Campus Center para celebrar con nosotros la SEMANA PUERTORRIQUENA.

By Miguel A. Rivera

En los circulos estudiantiles de esta universidad se ha vendido la idea de que los puertorriquenos hemos comenzado como lo hicieron los otros grupos de migrantes que vinieron a Estados Unidos; se quedaron; sufrieron al principio; pero, ya sen han "superado" y estan completamente integrados a la vida consumerista norteamericana. La intencion clara de tales argumentaciones es siempre la de primero: brindarle un sosiego al oprimido para que sufra con paciencia los vejamenes porque mas tarde la sociedad sera su casa y el dolor de la explotacion pasara a ser su deporte favorito, con la unica diferencia entroncada en el hecho de que vendran otros grupos a sufrir sobre cuyas espaldas podra desquitarse las que le hicieron a el.

Segundo: legalizar las tesis de que Estados Unidos es la tierra de promision y, peor aun, hacer creer que se puede sustentar la teoria del "melting pot". Logrando inculcar ambas metralladas ideas en la cabeza del puertorriqueno exiliado se pretende dilatar y ahogar con el tiempo las quejas productos del sufrimiento.

Realidad existencial del hombre

En el mundo urbano-industrial moderno el hombre ha sido negado integralmente. El hombre experimenta la horrible crisis de su relacion con la sociedad "civilizada" moderna. Tal vez, como diria un existencialista, el problema se resuma a como y que status autentico concederle a la persona en un mundo impersonal. Por eso, el hombre no se encuentra en lo que hace. Se ha enajenado y vive una vida de un sonambulismo organizado. Depende de la maquina y de la organizacion burocratica. Realmente, lo que ha sucedido es que ha sido succionado por ambas cosas; se ha convertido en un tornillo mas de la misma maquina, en esclavo de lo que una vez pretendio fuera su esclavo mismo. Por esas razones podemos asegurar que los mejor adaptados a esas condiciones son los que menos desean salir de ellas. Es que en esta sociedad el exito se alcanza en la medida en que nos apartemos de la personaliad consciente para entregarnos, como amantes enloquecidos, a la mecanica burocratica del sistema.

Somera realidad del puertorriqueno exiliado en E.U.

La condicion econimica y social a la que van a parar los puertorriquenos migrantes no es realmente mas importante que las actitudes con que son recibidos por los estadounidenses. Considero que esa aseveracion es correcta y para probarlo con mas claridad solo faltaria mencionar el caso de los invasores cubanos en el exilio en Puerto Rico. Los puertorriquenos resentimos la corriente migratoria de cubanos bajo las actuales condiciones. Sinembargo, se grupo migratorio no ocupa, come lo ocupa Puerto Rico con relacion a los Estados Unidos, un lugar inferior en la escala economica del lugar donde emigran. Ni tampoco son discriminados por su color de piel o porque no hablen el idioma. Tal vez, la unica razon para sufrir discrimen de parte del pueblo de Puerto Rico sea su condicion ideologica. Por sus voraces actitudes capitalistas, se presentan como una amenaza a la estabiliad economica del puertorriqueno comun y corriente, sin que puertorriqueno alguno tenga el mas minimo poder para detenerlos.

Lo que estoy tratando de probar es que el problema de la opresion del puertorriqueno explotado aqui en los Estados Unidos tiene una causal primaria en las actitudes del "ugly american" mas que en la realidad socioeconomica a la que ha sido sometido. Que una complemente la otra creo que nadie lo puede negar; pero, el ejemplo de los afluentes cubanos en Puerto Rico es suficiente evidencia para demostrar que son las actitudes los factores basicos. Que se entienda tambien que no estoy parangonando el dolor del exiliado puertorriqueno en Estados Unidos con el dolor del cubano exiliado en Puerto Rico. Ademas, debe quedar claro que esas actitudes que denuncio son hijas del capitalismo.

Contra el bilinguismo; pero, hacia el poliglotismo

El puertorriqueno exiliado en Estados Unidos presenta sin duda caracteristicas diferentes a las demostradas por anteriores corrientes migratorias de otros pueblos. Nosotros no queremos quedarnos aqui. Inclusive dentro de esa elite puertorriquena, que lo es no como consecuencia del sistema, sino a pesar del mismo, hemos experimentado el grito diario estudiantil que explaya en la cafeteria el deseo de volver. Hemos hecho resistencia a ser succionados. No queremos dejar de ser puertorriquenos. Por eso ni queremos ni debemos aculturarnos.

Por otro lado, es logico que si vivimos aqui en Estados Unidos, entonces debemos hablar ingles. Pero, una cosa es poder hablar mas de un idioma y otra, ser bilingues, si es que se puede dar esa aberracion. No tenemos la menor duda de que, en la medida en que mas lenguajes

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El Bilinguismo

(Continued from P. 1)

sucede con la comunidad hispana.

En efecto lo que el estudiante encuentra en muchas universidades y colegios (y en todo nivel educativo tambien) son programas que no son bilingues, o trilingues o lo que sea, pero programas en el cual la lengua es el ingles y *su* lengua, el espanol, brilla por su ausencia. Otras lenguas de *poco* o *ningun* prestigio llenan su puesto.

Otro problema es la identificacion o asociacion de la lengua inglesa con la perdida de identidad, la aniquilacion del ser, con el racismo, con la opresion. la actitud que hay de resitir la asimilacion, que representa la perdida del ser hispano, afecta mas sutil y psiocolocamente cuando el estudiante se encuentra en un ambiente en el cual todos los aspectos de su cultura estan signifitivamente ausentes or peor cuando existe una actitud no salamente de indiferencia, pero activamente negative u hostil a cualquier esfuerzo hecho por mantener su identidad, su cultura.

Revolucion

Por Hector L. Bonilla

Tenga cuidado politico, mida bien su hipocresia.
No se piense que hoy se trata de ignorantes
Compueblanos que no saben lo que buscan.

No crea que no hay quien sepa lo que usted
Se esta tramando. Enganando y falsetiando,
Con su enrredado discurso. Prometiendo mejorias
Que nunca dan a la luz. Y ya yo me estoy
Cansando de su hipocrita actitud.

Y tu, politico terco, que vendes tu propia gente,
Que postulas tus ideas, que dan asco y sentimiento;
Conmigo tienes y deudas, que las tendras que pagar.
Y te las voy a cobrar cuando venga la batalla.

Me da rabia que sucedan las cosas inconcebibles
Que mi patria esta sufriendo. Y por eso es que te
Ataco con fervor y con malicia. Y si adapto la pericia,
Sin duda tendras que tener cuidado.

Porque armado hasta los dientes, sin penas y sin temores,
Reunite mis seguidores y dare pena a tu caso;
Politico descarado!

Y es tiempo de que se acabe tu falsa presentacion;
Tu sonrisa endemoniada pintada de regocijo.
Y es tiempo de que termine tu generacion de pillos!

Pero sigue recostado, mientras tanto, de tu inutil alabanza;
Y sigue ciego ignorando la injusticia que produces.
Porque mientras mas abuses, mas fuertes seran las ganas,
De acabar con tus raices.

Porque no habra libertad si no existe tirania.
Y eres tu la tirania, y soy yo la libertad!
Y es hoy mismo tu existencia, como plaga que devora
Los derechos de mi tierra, y es por eso que vendre
Y entonces dare candela

Y tu, politico a medias, que concientes asustado
Que venga el capitalista y se aduene de tus manos.
Y te convierta en juguete, y te use y manipule;
A su antojo descarado. Cuando mi juicio venga,
Tu tambien, tu tambien seras juzgado.

Ten duidado politico. Espero que en estos versos,
Encuentres cierta advertencia. Porque te juro concreto,
Que mi paciencia se agota; Y tu sangre gota a gota,
Pintara los pavimentos.

Pollution in Puerto Rico

(Continued from P. 1)

dropped into the air. At present there has been a considerable increase in motor vehicles operating on the Island. There were 57,021 vehicles in 1950; compared to 172,077 in 1960. According to the study the number will surpass half a million by 1975. 1,480 tons of polluters are caused by motor vehicles including boats, cars, airplanes, trucks and others. In relation to the process of electricity and the sugar cane industry, 6,000 tons of polluters are also dropped into the air. Adding all the numbers from different contributing levels, there is an estimated total of 7,864 which represent about 1,918,816 yearly. In population proportion it compares to more than 150 million (United States) of polluters yearly.

The presence of chemical substances are already affecting unfavorably the health of residents in various determined urban areas. The natural resources, the enjoyment of possession, the beauty and the living environment are also being hurt by this phenomenon.

In Puerto Rico there are spots where the air pollution have reached an extreme limit. Some of this area (to mention a few) are Catano, Guaynabo, and Guayanilla. Petrochemicals complex are already established in these areas. In the town of Cantano you can find polluter industries such as:

1. La Planta Termoelectrica de San Juan
2. Caribbean Gulf Refining Co.
3. P.R. Glass Corp.
4. Molinos de Puerto Rico
5. Puerto Rican Cement
6. La Placco
7. Trigo Master Mex
8. Caribbean Container

The life of the people of Catano is obstructed first, because of the deteriorated effect in the production of fishing and second, because of the problem of dwelling-houses. According to an investigation performed by Dr. Tomas Morales in the city of Cantano, there are places wherein 75 per cent of the residents suffered of respiratory diseases. In other investigations performed by some school teachers, also make evident that the children of Catano are the most affected for respiratory diseases and allergies.

In recent years, the Government signed a law to prevent the existing contamination to become worse. This law is specific and give adequate ways for the regulation of this type of contamination. The law is utilized as a base in the institute control program to serve as a guide for the prevention, orientation and control of the atmospheric contamination. The weakness you find here is that the contents of the law has not been applied and the Government has done little to enforce it.

It has been recently condemned in Puerto Rico, the environmental colonialism, which is a phenomenon consisting of the use of land, air, and water for industrial poisons and other polluters wates; that phenomenon has been developing during the last 20 or 15 years affecting the living environment and the public health of the Island's population.

Nevertheless, more pressure is being put to the Island. The Government together with some American industrialists are trying to establish a Super-Port. This phenomenon has placed Puerto Rico in a more difficult position. It is not merely because of the Super Port but also because of the Creation of high pollution and destructive heavy industry which accompany the Super-Port and the Copper Mines. If this becomes a reality, the potential for public health and the living environment in future generations will be a "catastrophe".

Editorial

'Ahora' en Guardia

Tal parece que, para el ano que viene, habra cerca de 150 latinos en la Universidad de Massachusetts. Es para estar cotentos; pero, eso no es todo.

AHORA considera que habra que ampliar los cursos ofrecidos en espanol y duplicar los esfuerzos realizados hasta ahora en el componente hispanico de CCEBS para sastifacer las necesidades de esos 150 companeros.

Hay un detalle que preocupa a la organizacion: se estara sacrificando calidad por cantidad? En no pocas mentes aparece la idea de que lo de calidad no importa ahora porque la prioridad es tener graduados latinos.

Sin embargo esa idea es una navaja de doble filo. Si nosotros traemos a la universidad a cualquier latino que encontramos con deseos de entrar, podemos caer en una trampa. Nos estan dando suficiente soga para que nos ahorquemos nosotros mismos.

La verdad es que la universidad no se hizo para todo el mundo; pero, tampoco se debe mirar como una torre de marfil donde se van a enclaustrar las elitistas, un grupo de previlegiados, que luego perpetuaran sus previlegios explotando a sus mismos hermanos latinos.

Ademas, el estudiante, que viene a UMass. se convierte en un respresentante del Latinismo; por lo que es importante que se seleccionen las personas correctas. Companeros que si vienen a estudiar, sepan que esto no es una Cruz Roja y que no se puede depender todo el tiempo de cursos remediales o tutoria.

Hay que asegurarse que habra auyda economica para estos estudiantes. Ademas que funcionara un comite de reclutamiento Y por ultimo, que nuestros companeros esten consientes que se les necesita en la comunidad para auydar a educar a los ninos de escuela primaria y a los companeros de escuela superior; que son el futuro de AHORA y el futuro de la comunidad latina.

Los Hermanos Santiago abrieron la SEMANA PEURTORRIQUENA con musica de todo tipo.

Shape up, companeros

by Juan Cruz

There is the problem of organizers and organizations. It is not impossible to maintain an organization of 70-80 members cohesively provided the right leadership is at work. As a warning to all organizations funded by the S.G.A., cohesiveness and the role the organization plays in the university community is paramount when it comes to funding them.

Various groups were denied funding this year because they failed to comply with the expectations of the S.G.A. The advice is that for the purpose of funding, an organization should be structured to conform with the rules that would insure the financial future of it, namely the rules of the S.G.A. Officers concerned with the future of their respective groups should look at their organizations from the perspective of the senate. Groups that are now being funded and are only in theory representing the community, are guilty of misappropriation of funds and are endangering the future of their organizations. In the case where there is poor leadership so as to endanger the organization, the community should take it upon themselves to see to it that this type of leadership ceases to exist.

The university community should bear in mind that these organizations are funded with S.A.T.F. money. This money comes from the pocket of undergraduate students. These groups funded are required by the S.G.A. to be primarily, if not only, formed by undergraduate students. Leadership must come from the undergraduate membership. The responsibility of leadership is the same as that of a senator to his constituency. I bring this point up because I have noticed that officials have failed to properly represent the undergraduate constituency and instead have represented an elite composed mainly of graduate students.

Issues crucial to the undergraduate students have been discussed by organizations at various meetings. They have submitted decisions to the administration in the name of the organization, when there was never a quorum of its undergraduate members present. Many would say there is always a quorum present at the meetings, that is to say that there is an elite present. Actions as such are not in the best interest of the undergraduates.

These things happen within the organizations because there is the tendency of the older to be paternalistic towards the undergraduates. Undergraduate students are industrious and quite capable of maintaining an organization useful and fruitful to the university community. The older then should play the role of advisers within the organizations, rather than playing the role of dictators, or be the cause of an elite within the organization.

The older should not be a demagogue, or use the organization to further his or her own interest. This is the time to be concerned with the "group" and not with the "individual", for the needs of the group are greater than those of the individual. In regard to this concern for the group, the example set by Union of Third World Women before the Budgets Committee, is one that is commendable and worthy of attention in this article. It was the feeling of the Budgets Committee that this group was undoubtedly well organized as honest representatives of their constituency and providing a vital service to the university community. Credit should also be given to the AHORA organization for the magnificent presentation of the Puerto Rican Week activities, and their ability to motivate its members to perform the tasks needed to ring to the university community this vital act.

However, despite the vital functions performed, organizations should remember that although funded, their accounts may be terminated by R.S.O., should they be guilty of an malfunctioning, or any act contrary to the best interest of the undergraduate students.

As a senator representing the Third World constituency and as a member of the Budgets Committee, I feel that organizations will cease to be in danger, should the leaders bear in mind the S.G.A. suggested guidelines.

It is always more dignifying for a senator to voice his support for honestly organized groups than for those who are organized only in theory. It behooves every organization to see to it that they have enough undergraduate members active, well informed, and motivated. These attitudes will help insure the future of the organizations. Student funds are not fun and games. The more abuse there is of the funds by organizations, the higher the students' fee will be in subsequent years.

Movimiento Chicano

[*Por. Mariano Trujillo Villanueva*]

El Movimiento Chicano es a la vez una respuesta de resistencia y un esfuerzo para el pogreso humano de liberacion. La resistencia se lleva a cabo contra la opresion brutal por este sistema capitalista norteamericano que requiere trabajo barato, las masas del pueblo sin trabajo, viviendas en terribles condiciones y por lo general la calidad de vida espantosa. Este sistema necesita una base de personas dispuesta a aceptar los peores trabajos con los peores salarios, quien pueden ser descargados por un antojo y personas subyugadas por descriminacion en una manera racista.

El movimiento Chicano en sus apector dualisticos es tambien un movimiento internacional en que abraza todos los esfuerzos de liberacion del tercer mundo, com parte del mismo esfuerzo por el desarrollo y progreso humano. El movimiento Chicano esta reflejando, en muchas diferentes y distintas maneras de identificacion con mexico y sus tradiciones revolucionarias. Pero ademas de los heroes modelos mexicanos como del Benimerito Lic. Benito Juarez, Emiliano zapata, Cardenas y Villa, existe un profundo sentido de solaridad con todos los pueblos orimidos y subugados de toda la familia de paises latin-americanos, inculso con los de Chile, los de Brazil, y mas cerca a nuestros corazones, el pueblo Puerto Riqueno, y con los pueblos Asiaticos del sudeste, y nuestros hermanos en el continente Africano. Otros modelos para el puueblo Chicano son Che Guevara, Fidel Castro, Dr. P. Albizu Campos, etc.

Los incidentes o manifestaciones de la base de movimientos estudiantiles y especialmente el esfuerzo de liberacion Afro-Americana durante los 1960, y, la Revolucion Cubana, tavieron un impacto visible para los Mexico-Americanos. El esfuerzo internacional en contra el colonialismo y el imperialismo contribuyo muchisimo la "concientizacion" entre la juventud Chicana. Los movimientos insurgentes de la juventud internacional ensenaron subsiquientemente muchas lecciones al pueblo Chicano. Enseno estrategias de buen y de mal exito, diferentes tacticas, practicas, y experiencias de su liderato.

El movimiento Chicano ha beneficiado de las experiencias de estos movimientos, y igualmente tiene lecciones en si mismo para otros grupos, se a adelantato en diferentes aspectos y ahora proporciona ejemplos para nuestros companeros de habla hispana igualmente para otros grupos "en la lucha".

El movimiento Chicano esta compuesto por diferentes y dinamicos raigos necesarios para combatir diferentes aspectos y niveles de opresion. Existen muchos "submovimientos" pero los siguientes quizas son los predominantes: el movimiento para mejorar la vida y condiciones de trabajadores agricolas; Cesar Chavez; el movimiento para reclamar nuestras tierras que el Anglo se robo; Reyes Lopez Tijerina, el movimiento cultural y de derechos urbanos y civiles; Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzalez, y comprensivamente el movimiento Chicano estudiantil.

Cesar Chavez, un ex-migrante, ha podido organizar y unionar los trabajadores agricolas del suroeste. Los esfuerzos de "La Causa" y de la "Huelga" han producido beneficios pequenos para los migrantes. Chavez aliado con la Federacion Americana del Trabajoy el Congreso de Organizaciones Industriales (AFL-CIO) la union de los Trabajadores Unidos (UFW) continua la huelga contra los ricos Anglos explotadores, especialmente colocados en el valle fertil del estado de California. La helga puede salir vicotoiosa solo con la ayuda de todos companeros contribuyendo a no comprar productos como la lechuga y vinos que no tienen el aguila negra, simbolo de la union de trabajadores agricolos.

En plena violacion de los tratamientos del Tratado Gudalupe Hidalgo que termino la guerra expansionista e imperialista con Mexico en 1848, la propiedad, individual y colectiva, de los habitantes Mexicanos en lo que ahora se llama elsuroeste *no* fue respetada. Reyes Lopez Tijeriana investigo los titulos originales de transferimientos de tierra y expuso las maneras y procesos utilizadas por el Sajon para robarnos nuestras tierras. La Alianza Federal de Mercedes fue formada en 1962 en Nuevo Mexico para publicar los derechos del pueblo "indo-hispano" y sus tierras presentemente ocupadas por los Gabachos y el servicio nacional de parques. La Alianza ha tratado todos los pasos legales para presentar su caso con el gobernador del estado, y el gobierno federal. Incluido en el programa de la Alianza era llevar sus quejas a Las Naciones Unidas y a Cuba para reconocer los derechos de tierra del pueblo Chicano. En 1966 hasta 1967 los Alianzistas intentaron apoderarse de unas tierras del Nuevo Mexico y formalizar una republica autonoma e independiente basada en los ilegales transferimintos de tierrra. Estos intentos fueron respondidos con una fuerza miliar (incluyendo "tanques", tropas, etc.) y acusaciones fabricadas en contra el lider Reyes Lopez Tijerina, resultando en el encarcelamiento por dos anos a Tijerina. La Alianza continua sus esfuerzos de tratar de ser escuchados legalmente para recojer nuestras tierras robadas.

El movimiento cultural y urbano de derechos civiles llamando la cruzada para la justicia Cruzade for Justice), fue establecido en la mitad de los anos de 1960, por un ex-official de partido democratico, Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzalez. La Cruzada para la Justicia organizo y respaldo huelgas de estudiantes de escuela secundaria, demonstraciones en contra la brutalidad policiaca y casos legales a favor de Chicanos con acusaciones prefabricadas por la policia.

Uno de los mas importantes papales que la Cruzada ha sido de organizar las conferencias para la liberacion de la Juventud Chicano (Chicano Youth Liberation Conferences). Las conferencias del '69 y '70 produjo participacion de Chicanos no solo del suroeste, sino de diferentes partes del toda la nacion. De la primer conferencia vino EL PLAM espritual de aztlan, un programa de mobilizacion de Chicanos para control de su comunidad. El Plan de Aztlan hizo la propuesta del concepto de que la liberacion de un pueblo meztizo ultimamente requereria una autonoma y libre nacion, culturalmente, politicamente, y socilamente. La segunda conferencia represento un paso mas adelantado para solidificar regionalismos a una frente unida perpectiva y la formulacion de el partido de la Raza Unida de Colorado (CRUP). Que presentamente es el unico partido representante del Chicano, en todos los estados del suroeste con autentica integridad para el Chicano.

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Integracion O Resistencia

(Continued from P. 2)

una persona pueda entender y hablar, mas se ensanchan sus posibilidades de convivencia. El caso es otro.

Es realmente imposible encajar dos idiomas diferentes en el maridaje del bilinguismo sin los dos salgan por la puesta angosta. Los puertorriquenos, que hemos sido forzados a entrar a la voragine del bilinguismo, somos vivos ejemplos de la imposibilidad de que se habla. Inclusive cuando hablamos con aquellas personas con un gran caudal de preparacion academica y experiencia profesional, encontramos en ellas, en ambos idiomas en el caso nuestro, escasez de vocabulariom parquedad en los matices, repeticion de estructuras gramaticales, lentitud en la construccion fraseologica.

El puertorriqueno se asombra de la habilidad con que se expresan otros latinoamericanos y de los espanoles, ni se diga. Mas importante aun, debemos entender que: "Mas alla de los aspectos logicos, instrumentales, la lengua tiene otras funciones psicologicas, emotivas, coloreadas por lo mas intimo de nosotros mismos." Tal vez, ahi se anide la razon de nuestras dudas, de la crisis de identidad por la que atravesamos. No es cuestion, ya lo hemos dicho, de aprender dos idiomas; es que vivir en dos lenguas es el desgarre.

Si el idioma no es solo un medio de comunicacion, sino que tambien tiene estrecha relacion con nuestra salud mental, si ese idioma se empobrece, entonces necesariamente nuestra condicion mental tiene que sufrir. Hay grandes posibilidades de que nuestra inferioridad provenga en gran medida de nuestra tartamudez expresiva, asi como de las otras condicionantes normalmente aceptadas. La lucha contra el bilinguismo no es otra que la lucha contra uno de los factores de la psicosis colectiva. Esto nos dice el Dr. Carlos Varo:

"La mas grave muestra de la inseguiridad personal y colectiva del puertorriqueno de hoy se manifiesta en su tragica incapacidad de expresion, en el tartamudeo mental y en la pobreza de su comunicacion oral. Este punto me parece de importancia vital, y sin embargo no se advierten senales en los altos niveles de la administracion ni en los niveles escalonados de la educacion insular de enfrentarse a esta realidad y a encararla frontalmente. En que consiste eso que yo he llamado "tartamudeo"? Es la expresion de una especie de neblina mental, o sea la falta de claridad, de meridianidad en el acto de formular un juicio logico y concatenarlo con el siguiente, es decir, en el proceso de pensar y, a continuacion, en el momento de expresar por el lenguaje ese juicio. Como es sabido, ambas cosas se idantifican: el hombre piensa con palabras, no lo hace en abstracto: en la medida en que no habla bien es que tampoco piensa bien."

Podemos concluir que aprender mas de un idioma no solo es conveniente, sino que, necesario; pero. que vivir en dos lenguas, ser bilingue no solo es disparatado, sino, peligroso. Debemos evitar el miedo a no aprender la lengua del invasor. Hay que destruir, en general, al dios del miedo para poder ser libres. Mas importante es aun cuando bregamos con nuestra lengua, que es la manera de nosotros insertarnos en el mundo, y que un dislocamiemto de ella nos trae necesariamente un acrecentamiento del vacio existencial que sufrimos como condicion de residir en un mundo impersonal, opuesto y hostil al desarrollo de la autentica personalidad.

La Semana Puertorriquena

Por Edmundo Velazquez

En semanas pasadad tuvimos la celebracion del festival puertorriqueno o la Semana Puertorriquena. La actividad estuvo basicamente organizada por AHORA. Colaboro estrechamente el Programa Bilingue-bicultural de la Facultad de Educacion, DVP y el Departamento de Espanol.

Si fueramos a lanzar un juicio valorativo sobre dicha actividad, no caeriamos en un error al declarar de fue exitosa. Tal vez, no fue todo lo exitosa que pudo haber sido; pero, encerro fuertes elementos de exito. Fallo un poco la organizacion. Eso se comprede: es una epoca del ano en que el trabajo escolar comienza a aglueinarse.

Hay detalles muy importante que deben analizarse para desarrollar una vision mas amplia de la comunidad latina en U-Mass. El domingo, 21 de abril, a las dos y media de la tarde se celebro una lectura de poemas originales de los estudiantes de la universidad y de miembros de la comunidad latina en general.

Tal vez, era esa la actividad mas importante de toda la Semana Puertorriquena porque signicaba el aporte creativo de los latinos trabanjando a todo vapor. Era la actividad estar presente porque no contenia nada que no fuera latino (Y permitaseme el doble negativo.). Mas aun, todo tenia un fuerte sabor e latino el el exilio.

Cerca de 50 estudiantes se congregaron en el Ballroom. (Hasta las 2:45 P.M., ningun profesor estaba presente; pero, esperabamos que llegara alguno.) Los tambores repicaron por largo tiempo. (Pero, los profesores no aparecian.) Se recitaron mas de 15 poemas. (Y los profesores no hacian acto de presencia.) Se leyo un Manifiesto a la Comunidad de U-Mass. (Mas, el profesorado continuaba haciendo mutis en profunda ausencia.) Se leyeron cuentos. (Ni con los guardias venian los maestros.) Termino el acto sencillo y grandioso a la vez. (Los bienaventurados del titulo y la toga no mostraron ni sus malditas narices.)

Algunos companeros se preguntan como puede un profesor pretender que se le crea cuando diga que esta interesado en la creatividad de sus estudiantes, si no puede hacer el sacrificio de estar presente en las actividades donde esa creatividad va a ser demostrada. Acaso los profesores gocen de algun tipo de telepatia artistica.

Pero, estimados companeros, los profesores no son tan malos. Despues de todo, tuvieron la "cortesia" de ir a escuchar a unos colegas "intelectuales" que vinieron de Puerto Rico. (Perdonen, Jacobo, Marcelino y Manuel; la cosa no es con ustedes.)

Como les iba diciendo, mis colegas estudiantes de U-Mass. rama latina y demas hermanos que hubieron de acompanarnos en la hora del dolor de parto, hemos podido observar lo que, correcta o equivocadamente, pudieramos catalogar como un desprecio. Ciertos companeros aseguran que ese desprecio tiene su nido grande en el Departamento de Espanol; Que tiene fuertes seguidores entre ciertos profesores de Politica e Historia de America Latina, o algo asi.

Los *Pates Conscripti* de la catedra llevan ya bastante tiempo en esa actitud con los companeros de AHORA segun acaba de informarnos una companera estudiante graduada que se las sabe todas en el campus de esta Catedral del siglo XXI.

Un companero norteamericano nos pregunto si esa actitud es sintomatica de cuanto estan dispuestos a darnos de su propio tiempo cuando ello no signifique ingreso economico para los bolsillos de sus carcomidas togas. (Dicho sea de paso, este estudiante se esta especializabdo en Comercio.)

Una vez, alguien dijo en un libro bien famoso que cuando el era un nino, caminaba y hablaba como nino, hasta pensaba como nino; pero, que, una vez crecido, habia dejado atras las cosas de nino. Me imagino que queria decir que ahora actuaba como nombre respondiendo a su nuevo status. Sin embargo, llegan inclusive a graduarse del doctoral... pero, ni para el demonia dejan a un lado la ignorancia.

Yo no soy profeta. Pero, no se requiere serlo si se medita con profunda seriedad. A mi me parece (Esto es aca entre nosotros.) que los estudiantes latinoamericanos, especialmente los puertorriquenos, vamos a tener que exigirles respe to unas cuantas personas en U-Mass. Estamos de acuerdo, comenzaremos respetandonos a nosotros mismos; y, luego, a ellos.

Algunos senores que se desayunan con cultura hispanica ni tan siquiera fueron a una sola de las actividades. Hay un estudiante de Ciencias Alimenticias (Food Science) que nos asegura que la obesidad impide a muchos el libre movimiento de un lugar a otro.

Me han pedido que felicite a los integrantes de AHORA por la tremenda demostracion de trabajo. Yo asi lo hago y me solidarizo. Los que no hicieron la tarea asignada y esperada de ellos sienten en estos momentos como un rollo de alambre de puas que les sube por la traquea hasta las fosas nasales. Ay bendito. Amen.

¡Atencion!

El Lunes 13 de Mayo, a las 4:00 p.m. en los salones de Conferencia del Campus Center se llevara a cabo la ultima Reunion de "AHORA".

AGENDA:

ELECCIONES PARA EL PROXIMO ANO ACADEMICO.

La SEMANA PUERTORRIQUENA estuvo concurridisima; y, los resultados se veran al correr de los prosimos meses.

Movimiento Chicano

(Continued from P. 3)

El movimiento estudiantil y educacional ha podido combatir condiciones opresivas en las escuelas secundarias y elementarias. Estudiantes Chicanos estaban prohibidos a hablar el espanol en las tierras de la escuela, la verdadera historia del Pueblo Chicano fue omitida, y ensenada chuecamante. Principales y maestros Sajones directamente e indirectamente expresaban sus conceptos y atitudes racistas; Estudiantes Chicanos fueron empujados fuera de la escuela (Manteniendo esa base de labor barato o mandado a clases vocacionales. Estudiantes no tenian permiso de organizar ni grupos culturales ni grupos politicos en la escuela. No infrequentemente, castigo fisico fue dirigido a esos quien protestaban estas condiciones opresivas.

Para cambiar estas condiciones, una onda de huelgas Chicanas ("blow-outs") occurio por todo el suroeste y por otras partes, como Chicago, con la mas grande y efectiva tomando lugar cuando en Los Angeles con mas de 15,000 Chicanos salieron de las escuelas de Los Angeles en un dia.

Los pocos estudiantes universitarios tambien empesaron a organizar en los campuses, estudios Chicanos, y programas admisiones abiertas, control de la educacion por la comunidad. Algunos grupos y organizaciones estudianteiles incluyen UMAS (ironicamente); Estudiantes Unidos Mexico-Americanos o United Mexican-American Students; MECHA, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, (y ahora se encuentran en varias universidades del noreste como Yale, y Cambridge); MAYO, Organizacion Juvenil de Mexico-Americanos o Mexican-American Youth Organization.

Otros aspectos del movimiento abrazan un campo ancho como de los catolicos de la Raza hasta los muy militantes Brown Berets.

La oprecion de los Chicanos y del Tercer mundo tiene profundas raices en el sistema capitalista en los EEUU., que nunca se podra terminar sin acabar tambien con el capitalismo. Asi, vemos que el intento para determinacion de nuestro propio destino esta directamente invitando a un combate con el regimen capitalista norteamericano. Y considerando qye la composicion social del Chicano es casi toda compuesta por trabajadores, explotados y descriminados por su nacionalidad y pro La Revolucion Cubana y el gobierno de Allende en Chile, nos ha demonstrado, que solo con el trastorno y derrotamiento de este pais podremos lograr un verdadero sentido de liberacion para los trabajadores. Esta leccion aprenderan los Chicanos y otros grupos queien se mobilizan y se envuelven en las demandas directamente relacionadas a sus porpias necesidades. Por la razon de esta opresion dual de trabajadores y nacionalidad, el Esfuerzo Chicano tendra una posicion de vanguardia en la revolucion socialista y en desarroyar humanismos para, como dice Fidel, "la creacion del nuevo hombre."

Latinos En Deporte

Por Jose E. Miranda

Distinguidas personalidades de Springfield, Holyoke, Westfield y Chicopee tuvieron una reunion el domingo 21 de de abril. La actividad tuvo como proposito elegir la directiva que se encargara de organizar una liga de softball. Dicha liga estara integrada por equipos de los pueblos ya mencionados.

La concurrencia fue muy buena; y cada pueblo tuvo una justa representacion. La actividad tuvo lugar en el Salon de Conferencias del Saint Joseph Cafe, localizado en Chicopee.

El resultado de la eleccion fue el siguiente:

Presidente: Edgar Rodriguez
Vice-presidente: Jose Luis Torres
Secretario: Jose E. Miranda
Tesorero: Ramon Gonzalez
Vocales: Julio Resto, Orlanda Morales, Luis A. Camacho, German Garcia.

ECO LATINO

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Queremos agradecer, entodo lo que vale, la colaboracion ofrecida por los companeros del *Daily Collegian;* muy especialmente, agradecemos el trabajo de Geoff Kurinsky, Dennis Conlon and Jerry Lazar. Gracias mil a todos los que han escrito o colaborado en manera alguna.

De Todo Un Poco

Por Armando Morales

EL RADIOLARIO

Protozoario con seudopodos radiados, flota en el agua gracias a diminutas ampollas distribuidas en forma particular.

SHEILA CRANNA

Estudiante de pintura de la Universidad de San Andres, en Edimburgo, Escocia, puede escribir 40 palabras por minutos, de drecha a izquierda, con la mano izauierda.

ETIOPIA

Unpuente de bambu sobre el rio Wosho, en Etiopia, fue construido sobre arboles plantados en el lecho de dicho rio.

VERDAD

La mayor desgracia de los solteros es que no tienen con quien compartir las preocupaciones que tendrian si fueran casados.

CORREO

Si los hombred queremos esposas perfectas, senora mia, lo hacemos precisamente para que comprendan por que nosotros no lo somos.

DICHO

El hombre propone, Dios dispone y la mujer descompone.

LA CHINA EN LA O.N.U.

Por 20 anos los Estados Unidos tuvieron buen exito en sus esfuerzos por mantener a la Republica Popular de China fuera de las naciones. Sin embargo, el 25 de Octubre de 1971 esos esfuerzos fracasaron.

Las Naciones unidas votaron a favor del ingreso de la Republica Popular de la China y la expulsion del gobierno localizado en Taiwan.

La votacion fue de 76 a favor, 35 en contra, y 17 abstenciones. Poco antes de eso, la asamblea habia rechazado una propuesta de los Estados Unidos que hubiera hecho necesario que dos terceras partes de los miembros votaran en cuanto a la question.

La votacion final a favor de la China fue mucho mas arrolladora de lo que la delegacion estadounidense habia creido posible. La victoria de la Republica Socialista de China probablemente dara impulso a una serie de cambios substanciales en las agrupaciones politicas internacionales.

PROGERIA

Una enfermedad rara que se conoce como progeria ocaciona vegez prematura, Ataca a los ninos, la piel se arruga, el cabello se hace gris, y los tegidos del cuerpo llegan a ser como las personas ancianas.

Se informa de un caso de este tipo en el nordeste del Brazil. Una nina de diez anos parece como si tuviera ochenta anos de edad. Josefa da Luz, la jovencita, esta tan debil debido a la vegez que casi no se puede poner de pie.

Aunque su voz es la de una nina, su piel esta llena de arrugas. Se cree que la enfermedad esta relacionada con la glandula pituitaria, pero no es seguro. Se han informado aproximadamente cuarenta de estos casos por todo el mundo.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1974

Howland quits as student lawyer

By BOB SCHEIER
MDC Staff

Attorney for Students Richard M. Howland, who has held that post since it was created four years ago, asked yesterday that his contract not be renewed when it expires next month.

Howland, whose contract expires June 30, said he made the decision because of the time demands of the job and because he didn't want to get involved in a dispute within the Student Government Association (SGA) over whether he should be rehired.

"The whole thing's been very good, "Howland said of the job, which included providing legal advice for the student government association and individual students. "I wish everyone well."

Howland, 34, who said he had not had a vacation since he took over the job, indicated he might take some time off, after which he hoped to continue teaching a course on Journalism and the Law, as well as continue his private practice.

In the SGA dispute Howland referred to, the Legal Services Committee of the Student Senate had recommended his contract be renewed, while the Senate Executive Committee had recommended it not be. The senate, which hired Howland, had been scheduled to vote on renewing his contract tonight. The Legal Services Committee had made a "subjective" decision that Howland should be rehired, according to David E. Booker, former speaker of the senate and a member of the committee when it made its recommendation.

"The decision was based on the personal contacts he has built up, the time it would take to acclimate a new person to the office, that sort of thing," Booker said. "We had considered a change in the scope of the office, perhaps having the lawyer go into litigation, perhaps having several lawyers, and are reserving the right to expand the office.

Senate speaker Cindy McGrath said the executive committee had voted to recommend not rehiring Howland because they felt persons were becoming "overly dependent" on Howland, that he had "outlived all the students he came in with," and that he had an in-town office that had the "potential and appearance" of becoming a separate practice.

She also said the graduate senate had become dissatisfied with legal services, had withdrawn its support from Howland, and is presently in the process of hiring a new attorney of its own.

Howland said he had opened the office in Amherst because the Student Union, where he also has an office, had been closed over intersession because of the energy crisis. He said he was maintaining a private practice, but that it was "not substantial", and consisted mostly of work for friends.

Howland said that even if the senate had offered to renew his contract, next year would have been his last in the job.

"I'm unwilling to hassle any longer," he said. "It's time for someone else... the students are too involved in politics."

His current salary is $21,000 a year, he said, out of which comes all his expenses except those for his office in the Student Union. He said his take home salary after taxes was between $8-10,000 per year this year.

One of the most satisfying parts of his job, Howland said, was his work with the National Students Association working to establish similar posts in other schools across the country.

Howland is a graduate of the Deerfield Academy, Amherst College, and the Columbia Law School.

Howland

'No more tapes' says President

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — President Nixon notified the House Judiciary Committee yesterday that he would risk a constitutional confrontation with the panel rather than give it any more Watergate tapes.

In announcing the presidential decision, White House lawyer James D. St. Clair said, "I do not believe it will be an impeachable offense."

Neither committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., nor Rep. Edward Hutchinson, of Michigan, the ranking Republican, had any immediate comment on the announcement.

Meanwhile, the three television networks and the Public Broad-

(Continued on P. 4)

Inside:

Are you one of a silent few on campus? One of the rare people who doesn't partake of the evil weed? Then Steve Seche's story should interest you.

See p. 2

Bobby Orr, otherwise known as the Boston Franchise, did it again last night at the Garden. If you're a Bruins fan, you'll like what he did.

see p. 20

Weather:

Snow unlikely, as is rain, but frost is a distinct possibility. It'll be cool and partly cloudy.

League admits men

Compiled From Wire Services

SAN FRANCISCO — The 54-year-old League of Women Voters voted Tuesday to give full membership and equal rights to men.

The 935-433 vote was more than the two-thirds required to amend the bylaws of the national convention of the league, which was formed at the time of the woman's suffrage movement.

President Lucy Wilson Benson announced she had a membership check from the first man to become a voting member-her husband. Men have been admitted only as non voting members.

Mrs. Benson, the Amherst resident, who is regarded as a potential political candidate in Massachusetts, is closing out her third and final term as League president.

Goldmark: bypass Quinn

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

Human Services Secretary Peter Goldmark said Tuesday the Attorney General's office should be excluded from the administration's review of the Russell Daniels case.

However, Gov. Francis W. Sargent recently sent a letter to Atty. Gen Robert H. Quinn, referring requests from citizens that the Springfield police department be investigated for the arrest of the former Belchertown State School resident now serving a life sentence in Norfolk Prison on a murder conviction.

Goldmark, in a meeting with a group of UMass students supporting the appeal of Daniels, said it would not be feasible to consult Quinn because "it's not a good idea to contact his office on these types of matters."

Pressed for further explanation Goldmark responded "It is not my job to determine whether his civil rights have been denied."

Goldmark argued that the attorney general would act as a defender of the state. And since Daniels had been convicted of murdering a Springfield woman, Quinn was not obligated to review the matter, he said.

Ralph Lopez, a UMass student, claimed that since Daniels is a ward of the state "It seems his rights should have been protected by the Attorney General--especially in his capacity as chief law enforcement officer."

The Secretary and students argued for nearly two hours over the Daniels case and other Belchertown related issues without formulating recommendations.

Student organizer Lynn Nichols told Goldmark he was incompetent and added "The whole thing stinks."

Goldmark replied: "You got a lot of company on that, believe me."

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, President of the Belchertown State School Friends Association, said Goldmark had legal counsel in his office who did not do anything to help Daniels.

"Since they did not do anything, you are part of it," Ricci said.

"I find it rather unfortunate that state government officials should come in here and insult these students who have documented their information.

"It only reflects on the Human Services Secretary. The administration did it in the Governor's office and did it again today."

Ricci pointed out that the Governor refused to meet with members of the group who traveled to the State House last month. Sargent remained in his office for nearly three hours with Daniels supporters outside.

During the meeting Goldmark admitted friction existed between Quinn and himself.

Asked whether "a lack of communications" might have figured in Goldmark's decision to exclude the Attorney General, he disagreed.

He added he never considered consultation with Quinn on the matter--even after having received a letter from the Governor a year ago which pointed out requests for a citizen's commission to review Springfield Police practices.

The sole basis of Daniels' conviction was a confession which Gov. Sargent now concedes may have been illegally attained.

In an April 29 memorandum to Quinn, Sargent urged the Attorney General to take "whatever action you deem appropriate."

"Numerous and serious allegations of police misconduct impel me to report the case of Mr. Russell Daniels, a mentally retarded resident of Norfolk Prison," Sargent said.

"It appears that certain deprivations may have been caused by the Springfield police with respect to the civil and constitutional rights of Mr. Daniels."

Goldmark said the Daniels case could be handled "best by none lawyers in an advocacy program delivering individual services."

"If the state had such a program he would have had an advocate appointed by the state right after his arrest. The horrible irony is that maybe he shouldn't have been in Belchertown for 13 years."

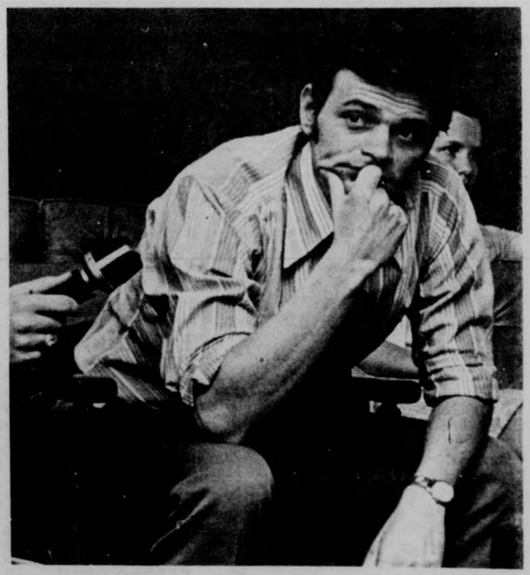

Goldmark

Concert features three bands

On Sunday the Concert Committee and the Campus Center Program Council will be presenting a free spring concert to be held in the Alumni Stadium from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The bands scheduled to appear are Aerosmith, Elliott Murphy and the Chris Rhodes Band. Only students of the University and their guests will be allowed to attend.

Students are encouraged to walk to the Stadium, but for those who must drive, the following lots will be available; 1, 5, 7, 12, 13, 14, and Haigis Mall. Positively NO PARKING will be allowed on Rocky Hill Road, University Drive, all stadium access roads and in Lot 11. All cars parked in these areas will be towed.

The committee has made the following requests: "No glass containers should be brought to the stadium for the environmental safety of all concert goers. Trash barrels will be placed throughout the stadium and should be used. The committee has enough cleaning up to do. Remember the peace and safety of everyone depends on individual responsibility and maturity. It should be a beautiful day."

Graduate programs face intensive fall review

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
MDC Staff

Outside evaluators will begin to review graduate programs at UMass-Amherst in the fall, according to Richard Woodbury, dean of the Graduate School.

Dean Woodbury said that the reviewers will examine "every aspect" of the 45 doctoral programs and 70 masters degree programs in the school's 50 departments.

According to Provost Robert L. Gluckstern, the proposed reviews will be "useful in guiding individual programs and in overall planning."

The graduate dean, provost and academic dean for each department will select the committee which will review their respective departments, as the objectives differ from department to department. The committees, consisting of 3 or 4 people from academic and non-academic fields, will visit the campus for three or four days to collect descriptive information necessary to evaluate a department. The committee will present their results along with a list of recommendations concerning improvements.

Each department review will cost approximately $1000—$2000. Woodbury said that money has already been allocated in the administrative budget for fiscal '75. A couple of departments will be reviewed each semester.

"It's too expensive to have a lot of evaluations each semester," said Woodbury.

There will be a continuous cycle of reviewing. Woodbury estimates that all of the departments will have been reviewed within 5 years, when the entire cycle would begin again.

Woodbury expects most of the departments to cooperate with the reviews and to consider the recommendations. The Graduate Council is still in the process of deciding which departments will be evaluated first.

"Some departments prefer to wait a year or two before they are reviewed," said Woodbury. "This happens when a new chairman has been appointed and changes are being made in the program."

Utilizing opinion from outside evaluation committees is a "fairly common" practice at other universities, according to Woodbury, who described these reviews as "extremely successful."

Woodbury said that UMass' graduate school, which is ranked among the nation's finest, will expand its programs, due to the University's no-growth budget.

Non-tokers: new campus minority emerges

By STEPHEN SECHE
MDC Staff

A new minority is emerging at UMass — students who do not smoke marijuana.

According to estimates by counsellors at Room to Move, 85 per cent of the students here use the drug "at least on weekends".

Not surprisingly, then, UMass Director of Security David Johnston said recently that "realistically, we can't expect to stop the use of marijuana". And indeed, neither Johnston nor other local officials contacted appear convinced that prosecuting those who insist on smoking marijuana is even the proper approach to the situation.

What Johnston and others attempt to do is apprehend those who are known to be dealing in quantities of marijuana, and more particularly, "hard", addictive drugs such as heroin.

Assistant district attorney for Hampshire County Stephen Kaplan said that neither his office, not the police, "are interested in arresting people for smoking marijuana." What the district attorney's office is interested in, Kaplan said, is arresting those "trafficking in drugs, those who are profiting from their sale."

Back at UMass, Johnston said that campus police officers "are aware of the variety of life-styles among students", and that marijuana is a basic ingredient in many of those life-styles.

"There is also the question of a student's right to privacy," Johnston said. "We don't want to thrust ourselves into these (living) situations unless we have to". And unless the UMass police have reason to believe that a student is dealing large amounts of the drug, they generally don't feel the need for their presence.

In fact, Johnston said, the majority of arrests for marijuana usually occur "during the course of another arrest", and even then, he said, it is left up to the discretion of the arresting officer whether to add charges for possession, if the amount of the drug seized is less than one ounce.

Town of Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia agreed with Johnston and Kaplan that police "are not out on the streets looking to make arrests for marijuana". He also reported, as did Johnston, that most of the thirty-four arrests made by his department last year occured during the course of another investigation.

"I suspect that more than one of my officers has seen someone smoking marijuana on the street," Maia said, but added that if the person was not being obvious or "making a nuisance of themselves", it is unlikely that any attempt was made to arrest them.

Both Maia and Johnston agreed, however, that it would be a mistake for someone to make possession of the drug too obvious. "If a person is flagrant with the drug," Maia said, "the officer has to make an arrest."

Still, with a small department and no officers "working specifically on drugs," Maia said that the Amherst police usually go to work on a marijuana-related case only when informed of a situation where the drug is present.

Such was the case of five UMass students arrested in February for possession of a quantity of marijuana, including a number of plants. That action, according to reports at the time, was initiated in response to a complaint by a citizen. And Maia said that "when the department becomes aware of a situation," they have no choice but to act on it.

According to Stephen Monsein, a local attorney who defended the five students, each has received a continuance without a finding and one year's probation as a result of the arrest.

Since July 1972, when the Massachusetts criminal code was revised, possession of marijuana for personal use has generally resulted in similar findings: a continuance followed by a probationary period of from six months to one year, after the completion of which any permanent record of the arrest is expunged from the defendant's record.

Even a first arrest for possession with intent to sell might result in a continuance and no conviction, Kaplan said, depending on the judge, the arresting officer's view of the case, and "the circumstances surrounding the arrest."

Monsein said, however, that he is not certain that the courts "are sophisticated enough" to really make a distinction between possession for personal use, and possession with intent to sell.

Kaplan agreed that the present statutes make no determination as to what amount constitutes possession with intent to sell. Arbitrarily, police and the courts often treat amounts greater than one ounce as more than is warranted for personal use.

Even being caught making a sale, Kaplan said, if it was a "casual sale", for example, a sale to a friend that didn't involve a large quantity of either money or the drug, there is a chance that the case would result in a continuance, and no permanent record.

A second dealing charge would most likely be dealt with more harshly, with a stronger possibility of a jail sentence.

Kaplan said that both the courts and the district attorney's office make every effort to prevent a young person from acquiring a permanent police record, because of the great damage such a record may have on the future of someone whose involvement with drugs may be only marginal.

The kind of "casual" sale mentioned by Kaplan is the kind that earmarks most dealings here at UMass, according to Room to Move counsellors E.T. Mellor and Larry Ruhf. As a result, they said, even though dealing is "big business" on campus, few students make a great deal of money, content to sell small quantities to friends for the "status", or as a favor.

Both Mellor an Ruhf agreed that there are former students and "others" making money selling marijuana on campus. These dealings usually involve pounds and kilos (2.2 pounds) of the drug, often brought into the area from the south and southwest.

Johnston, too, is aware of the interest non-students have in the campus drug scene, and said that outsiders poking around is one of the "unfortunate side-effects" of what Kaplan referred to as "de facto decriminalization" of the drug at UMass.

In the past year, Johnston said, there has been an increase in the number of robberies taking place on campus, frequently where the victim is a student known to be dealing marijuana.

Johnston ties the increase to the "very marketable" nature of the drug on campus. He said it is "fairly common knowledge" that a student who is dealing marijuana is apt to have a quantity of both money and the drug in his-her

(Continued on P. 16)

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Sylvan sponsors weekend Spring Arts Festival

By SAMUEL HASSAN
MDC Staff

This is the third in a four part series about the Sylvan Residential Area.

The Sylvan Area Government in conjunction with the three house governments, (Brown, McNamara, Cashin), and the Academic Affairs Office are sponsoring a Spring Arts Festival to be held in Sylvan this coming weekend, May 10th, 11th and 12th.

The festival will begin at 8:00 p.m. Friday night with an outdoor coffeehouse in the courtyard.

Performances will be given by nineteen students who've participated in Ron McGuire's Contempory Music Performance colloquim, and will run until 1:00 a.m.

Saturday afternoon in the courtyard there will be a variety of arts and crafts workshops, ceramics, photography, and silkscreening. This will be followed by a barbecue and live music.

Big Screamin McGrew is slated to play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. and will be followed by an outdoor screening of a film yet to be announced.

Then on Sunday, same place, there will be a noon-time concert of Renaissance and Baroque music with recorders, guitars, and singing.

The arts and crafts exhibits will be on display all afternoon and the festival will be concluded Sunday night when each dorm will serve a different ethnic dinner.

The upcoming results of dedicated efforts by such notables as R. Marc Fournier and Joyce E. Curtis should make for an enjoyable Spring weekend in Sylvan.

Much of the talent to be offered over the weekend was attained or developed through many of the academic offerings in Sylvan.

One thing Sylvan offers its residents that most other areas can't is a radio station.

Jed Watson, Assistant to the Area Director for the purpose of academic affairs, coordinates twenty-four colloquia offered in Sylvan.

Jed, a classical music freak who plays recorder and sings tenor, is teaching a three credit course in "Renaissance, Recorder and Education" to nine students. He said that many of the colloq's are art related to help subsidize problems for art majors at the University. Five students with faculty advisors are teaching colloquia in the area and are receiving credit for it. (special problems).

Jed pointed out that colloq's are a relatively new thing, and they don't receive much money, $1300, for twenty-four in Sylvan.

Mickey Harris, an undergrad in the School of Education, facilitates a three credit course in "University Administration", and is being sponsored by Floyd Martin, Assistant Area Director in Southwest. There are thirty-three students in the course who have listened and talked to guest speakers from different areas at the University.

Other courses offered in Sylvan are either one credit or unaccredited. There are courses in such diciplines as chess, typing, sign language, drawing, and many more.

One thing Sylvan offers its residents that most other areas can't is a radio station.

WSYL is a non-commercial FM radio broadcasting station operating on an assigned frequency of 97.7 with a total radiated output of one hundred mili-watts. (I do a show, and get calls from Pufton)

There are sixty-three disc jockeys doing two hour shows from 10 a.m. and 2 a.m. daily. The station is solely intended for educational purposes, and while learning to be a DJ, students have been able to turn their friends on to whatever their album collections offer.

WSYL Music Director Jim Brown has an FCC class 3 license, and was chosen from eight applicants by a WSYL committee. While coordinating operations, Jim has mailed letters to over fifteen record companies, Atlantic has sent some, but there really isn't much of a record library. It's essentially a "bring your own" set-up.

Hopefully SYL will be a stero broadcast next fall. It's been hoped for before, but until a stereo multiplexer for the transmitter is acquired, it won't happen.

Like all areas at the University Sylvan has intramurals.

For other athletic activities, there are basketball courts, newly rolled tennis courts awaiting lines, archery targets, and just down the hill is WOPE.

For indoor recreational activities there is a ceramics room on the ground floor of Brown. To find out more about it, come up and see the exhibits this weekend.

Tomorrow, a final look at Sylvan and how it operates.

Retarded defended

By ED GORMAN
MDC Staff

Beryl Cohen, legal counsel for the Belchertown State School Friends Assn., told a group of 15 people in Field House Lounge last night that "criminal courts are not responsive to the particulars of mental retardation" and labeled it a "somber and unfortunate situation in the Commonwealth.".

He said, "The law is not responsive to retarded citizens not only criminal side, but on the civil side also. There have been massive losses of rights of thousands of residents of institutions. We don't have time tonight to show them all."

However, Cohen, whose office is on Beacon St. in Boston, cited five examples from his own experience in which there was "legal playing around in the courtroom which was used to the disadvantage of the defendants."

Cohen, who has worked on the Russel Daniels case, said, "We have no adequate way to judge retarded persons under the law as witnessed in the Russel Daniels Case. "He said that there are no statutes protecting the rights of retarded persons to sue, vote or drive an automobile which "by any means are not beyond the right of retarded persons."

Moreover, Cohen pointed out that the major problem that lawyers face in defending retarded persons is the question of "competency as a witness."

An example of this is in the case of a resident of Fernald School in Waltham who, along with a dozen other residents, complained of being sexually abused by employees of the institution. In order to test the competency of the retarded defendant the judge in the case asked him "Who won the World Series last year?" The employee of the school was given a small fine and, according to Cohen, is still working at the institution.

Cohen said he took the advantage to speak in Field House because he believes that student support is needed to unveil these "examples of abusing the judicial process." He said that student advocates are valuable because they are "more likely to advocate" as witnessed by the Daniels controversy.

'Rights' articles up Town meeting

By PAUL BESNIA
MDC Special

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Amherst will hold its Town Meeting at the Regional Jr. High, a continuation of Monday night's meeting. It will be at this meeting that the articles submitted by the Human Rights Party will be considered. Among others, they include: town law guaranteeing town elections during the school year, townwide construction of bikepaths, formation by the town of an anti-nuclear power plant policy, establishing a Hitchhiking Safety Committee, and the decriminalization of marijuana. There will be a gallery for the public.

All help will be needed!!! Signs should be made to support particular interests. For the bicycle proposal, the Human Rights Party calls for a bike-in. A turn out of at least one hundred bikes would be a great showing. By just being there, it shows the Town Meeting Members that students do care and that students are a political force.

All should try and be there at 7:00 p.m. so the lobby can continue until 7:30. Signs will then be brought inside to lend support. To get there, go south on N. Pleasant, take left on Triangle St., next left on E. Pleasant, take a right on Chestnut St. and about ½ mile down on the left side is the Jr. High. See map below.

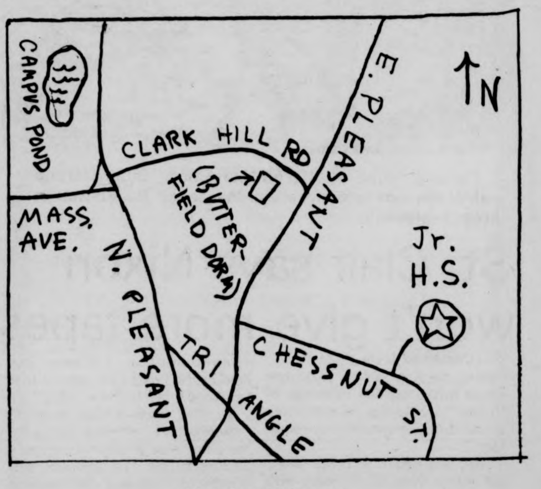

How to get there.

Correction

The photographs of film critic Arthur Knight and Eric Walgren, who was a candidate for Amherst selectman, were inadvertently switched in Tuesday's *Collegian.*

NOTICE

The following organizations budgets will be considered by the Student Senate on Wednesday, May 8, in Room 163 C.C. (Meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. for senators.)

7:30	Legal Services Office
8:00	Union of Third World Women
8:30	Ahora
9:00	International Programs Office
9:30	Student Homophile League
9:50	Harambe
10:15	Student Attorney General
10:30	University & State Communications Council
10:50	Senate Operations
11:00	Committee on Poverty Boltwood Project Northampton Volunteers

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Study to be limited

Impeachment hearings to begin tomorrow

From The Wire Services

WASHINGTON-The House Judiciary Committee will open its historic hearings of impeachment charges against President Nixon in a closed hearing tomorrow afternoon, Chairman Peter W. Rodino announced yesterday.

Originally, the staff headed by counsel John Doar and minority counsel Albert Jenner had planned to give the committee an overview of the entire case involving more than 50 allegations against the President.

But a committee source said yesterday that the initial presentation probably will only cover events leading up to the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in as well as the cover-up through March 21, 1973, the day President Nixon says he first learned of the involvement of members of the White House and campaign staffs.

The first committee session will start at 1 p.m. tomorrow with three more to be held Tuesday through Thursday of the following week. The hearings will be opened to the public and television coverage after that, and continue through the end of June.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. told a news conference yesterday he wants another committee vote on a recommendation that the House cite Nixon for contempt of Congress for failure to comply with the subpoena for Watergate tapes.

Conyers believes that refusal, if backed by a contempt citation, could form the basis for one of six articles of impeachment he considers likely to be voted by the committee, based on the evidence it already has.

If Rodino supported a contempt move, Conyers said, it would carry the committee. The chairman opposed Conyers' recommendation for a contempt citation last week, and it lost 32 to 5 with one abstention.

"One clear, indisputable article of impeachment," Conyers said, was contained in the transcript of Nixon's conversation with John Dean on March 21, 1973, the date Nixon says he first learned of White House involvement in the coverup.

Conyers said the transcript showed Nixon ordered hush money paid to E. Howard Hunt, one of the seven convicted Watergate burglars. He called that a clear case of obstructing justice.

House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes, however, said he had found nothing in the transcripts that would be "definitely impeachable," although he believed the conversations reflected "something less than a moral indignation with the situation."

U.S.and the world

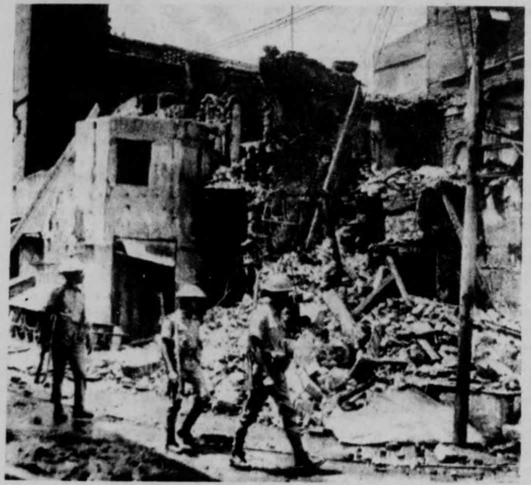

Passing some shattered buildings, Indian troops patrol the riot-torn streets of the Sadar Bazar market area yesterday.

St. Clair says Nixon won't give more tapes

(Continued from P. 1)

casting Service (PBS) said they would broadcast live coverage of House Judiciary Committee proceedings, expected to begin May 21.

ABC will begin coverage which will rotate from day to day. PBS said it would broadcast gavel to gavel coverage.

Asked what the President would do if the Judiciary Committee issues another subpoena demanding tapes, St. Clair said he would "respectfully decline to comply."

If the committee persisted, he added, "Then, we're going to have a confrontation because the President is firm in his resolve that he already has told the facts."

St. Clair made it clear that the President had not ruled out given the committee additional evidence relating to the ITT antitrust settlement or campaign contributions from the dairy industry. But any evidence in those areas given to the committee apparently would not include tapes of presidential conversations.

In the same announcement, St. Clair said the President also had decided not to give special prosecutor Leon Jaworski additional tapes.

Wallace wins; Glenn leads

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

John Glenn Jr. clung to a narrow lead in his third try to win a U. S. Senate seat from Ohio Tuesday night while in Alabama, and Gov. George C. Wallace sealed his base for a fourth run for the presidency with a landslide renomination victory.

Glenn, the 52-year-old former astronaut and the first American to orbit the earth, led millionaire businessman and incumbent Sen. Howard Metzenbaum in the early returns of Ohio's Democratic primary.

With 15 per cent of the votes counted, Glenn was running ahead with 74, 868 votes to Metzenbaum's 54,846, but most of the returns were from outlying areas and the Metzenbaum stronghold of Cuyahoga County was yet to be heard from.

In the state capital of Montgomery, Wallace would not commit himself to trying for the presidency in 1976 but noted that "if you are going to be involved nationally, it doesn't hurt to be elected governor."

The winner of the Glenn-Metzenbaum race will face Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk in the November elections. Perk won the Republican nomination, beating Peter H. Voss, a businessman by a 2-1 margin.

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I'll buy my ticket for Senior Day today!

Schmidt, Brant's successor, win's party's nomination

From The Wire Services

BONN, Germany – Helmut Schmidt, a tough finance minister rated as a firm friend of the United States, won his party's nomination yesterday to succeed West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Brandt, who won a Nobel Peace Prize for improving relations between West Germany and Communist Eastern Europe, resigned early yesterday over an espionage scandal.

While Bonn buzzed with rumor over possible underlying causes for Brandt's decision to accept personal responsibility for a close aide's role as a Communist East German spy, the 55-year-old Schmidt's nomination was approved in an emotional session of the Social Democratic party's parliamentary caucus.

Brandt's resignation touched off a political crisis in West Germany and Western Europe, where he worked for four years with his allies to promote a "Ostpolitik" policy of peaceful coexistence with Communist East Europe.

Brandt, in announcing his resignation, assumed "full political responsibility" for the spy scandal that reached into the inner circle of his government.

Brandt turned in his resignation to President Gustav Heinemann and then made a personal appeal to the Social Democrats to nominate Schmidt, his acid tongued political heir, as his succesor.

Social Democratic deputies in the West German parliament swiftly backed Schmidt's nomination.

Gromyko says Soviets won't obstruct talks

JERUSALEM [*AP*] – Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger resumed crucial truce talks in Israel yesterday after a three-hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. A senior U.S. official said Russia would not obstruct a disengagement pact between Israel and Syria.

U.S. officials said the next 48 hours would be "critical" for an agreement to end the fighting on the Golan Heights, now in its 57th straight day.

Kissinger met with Gromyko on the neutral Mediterranean island of Cyprus to discuss the Middle East crisis. Aides in the secretary's party said Kissinger might still encounter serious difficulties when he bargains with Syria today, but Gromyko gave the impression that the Soviets would not hamper the negotiations.

"I think we made yardage," said one senior American source. The Cyprus meeting was arranged to give the Soviets the visible presence they have been demanding in Mideast diplomatic efforts, and for Kissinger to get an insight into Moscow's attitude.

Kissinger was seeking assurances of more or less constructive intentions from the Soviet Union, which as Syria's chief arms supplier and supporter could easily interfere with negotiations to stop the shooting.

Closely informed Israeli sources said Kissinger's efforts to separate Israeli and Syrian forces were virtually deadlocked. Kissinger was flying to Damascus today to deliver Israel's latest proposals to President Hafez Assad.

ap, upi news roundup

Trudeau endangered

OTTAWA [*UPI*] – Opposition leaders moved yesterday to drive Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government out of office over its new budget policies.

Charging Trudeau's liberal government was failing to cope with rising inflation, the two chief opposition parties said they will introduce sub-amendments that could topple Trudeau from power as early as this evening, forcing an early summer election.

Robert Stanfield, head of the Progressive Conservatives, rejected the new budget immediately after Finance Minister John Turner presented it Monday night.

And David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party holding the balance of power between the two major parties, said after a caucus yesterday morning that his party would not support it either.

SLA making bombs

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] – Investigators have found evidence that Symbionese Liberation Army members may have manufactured a bomb in the hideout they abandoned last month, it was reported yesterday.

Hundreds of shotgun shells and rifle and carbine cartridges — with lead pellets and powder removed — were left in the San Francisco apartment used for several weeks by SLA members and kidnap victim Patricia Hearst, the San Francisco Examiner reported.

Sub bomb explodes

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The Navy announced yesterday that a Trident missle blew up Sunday during a test in Bacchus, Utah, extensively damaging the test area.

The Trident I missile is to be installed in 1978 on the existing Poseidon nuclear missile submarines and the planned Trident missile subs.

It was not known if the explosion would set back the schedule. The Navy said only that the impact of the incident "is being investigated."

There were no injuries when the missile blew up at the test facility which is owned by Hercules Inc., one of the contractors working on the missile developments.

The Trident submarine program has come under frequent attack from senators who feel the new subs, costing $1 billion, are not needed.

Ulster violence up

BELFAST [*UPI*] – Gunmen spraying bullets from machine guns killed four persons in Northern Ireland yesterday in a sharp escalation of the province's chronic violence. Six others were wounded, five of them seriously.

In Belfast, two masked gunmen leaped from a car at a construction site and opened fire with an automatic weapon and a handgun at a group of Catholic workers eating lunch.

They killed two and seriously wounded five before fleeing in their car, police said.

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Seeks energy independence

Nixon signs bill creating new energy agency

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – Calling it an important step toward national independence in energy, President Nixon yesterday signed legislation creating a Federal Energy Office that Nixon created by executive order last year to deal with the energy crisis. FEO Administrator John C. Sawhill will remain as director of the new agency.

At a ceremony in his Oval Office, Nixon called the law "another important step in our journey toward independence in energy."

He said he had told the FEA its first priority would be to work with other government agencies to prepare a comprehensive plan for the United States to become self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

"The nation is in your debt for bringing forth a very responsible piece of legislation," Nixon told a group of lawmakers present at the signing ceremony.

He also urged them to continue to act in a bipartisan atmosphere to enact 16 additional energy proposals he has sent to Congress.

The new agency, known as FEA, is empowered to carry out any energy rationing that might be necessary and is responsible for allocating gasoline to states. The law creating the FEA also transfers to it energy decisions formerly made by the Cost of Living Council and requires energy producing firms to furnish information on their supplies and the methods they use to arrive at pricing formulas.

In his formal statement, Nixon said "there are disturbing indications that with the passing of the immediate crisis – a crisis that we weathered much better than the critics ever predicted – many Americans believe that good conservation habits can be forgotten.

"We need continued conservation and major initiatives to expand our energy supplies in the future. We must get on with the actions that are needed to meet the goals of Project Independence – to reduce the vulnerability of the United States to threats from other nations arising from our growing dependence upon foreign sources of energy."

Nixon urged speedy action on his other energy bills, including the Natural Gas Supply Act; the Mined Area Protection Act, and the Deep Water Port Facilities Act.

"This nation is fortunate in having abundant energy resources," Nixon said. "Now with the help of Congress, we must act to accelerate the development of those resources. Private industry is already moving ahead with investments to increase the production of coal, oil and natural gas. The government can assist by removing obstacles to efficient energy production."

Environmental unit opposes breeder reactor guidelines

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – An environmental group charged Monday that risks are unacceptable for the new breedertype nuclear power plant under development and accused the Atomic Energy Commission of trying to mislead the public.

The National Resources Defense Council asked the AEC to withdraw the five-volume draft environmental impact statement it released March 14 in support of the effort to put the new type reactors into commercial operation by 1987.

The main conclusion of the draft statement was that a fully developed electric generating network based on the breeder reactor would not significantly affect the environment and would meet safety standards.

In a letter to the AEC, council attorney J. G. Speth said the environmental statement "appears to have been written to mislead rather than inform the public."

"The analyses that are included use self-serving and unsupportable assumptions which pre-determine the conclusions," Speth said. "The result is an assessment totally lacking in integrity and objectivity. The draft statement can only have the effect of misleading those who take the time to read it."

The National Resources Defense Council was a party to the suit that resulted in a federal court order last June requesting the AEC to prepare the environmental impact statement. The final version of the statement is due June 14.

The AEC said the purpose of the draft was to draw comments before a final statement is prepared. It said 50 organizations and government agencies have responded to the draft.

In a 350-page critique, the National Resources Defense Council said it considers the breeder reactor unsafe for commercial use primarily because of the cancer-causing properties of plutonium used by the breeder, and because of the "unresolved safety questions relevant to determining the explosive potential" of the breeder itself.

The council also said the breeder type reactor should not be needed to meet future energy needs because of the projected availability of solar, geothermal, fossil and possibly fusion energy technologies.

"And third, even if we adopt the AEC's extreme assumptions that energy growth will continue at present rates through the year 2020, that domestic uranium is in short supply and cannot be imported, and that neither solar nor geothermal nor fusion systems can make a significant contribution before 2020.

State stops funding for police computers

BOSTON [*AP*] – Computerized police information systems, once thought to be the tools of the future in large communities, have cost too much, yeilded too little and will no longer be funded by the Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice.

The police computers may also threaten the privacy of citizens, according to officials of the committee which is funded by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The computer systems, which use all sorts of police records, are in operation in Newton, Brookline and Quincy. The Quincy operation, known as SPAIS (Suburban Police Automated Information System), also serves Milton, Braintree and Weymouth.

These experimental systems, however, are still not fully operational despite the fact that they have already cost several hundred thousand dollars and will cost thousands of dollars more annually just to maintain.

Meanwhile, plans are underway to work out the alleged "bugs" in the Quincy computer. One major problem, inherent with many police computers according to committee officials, is that the system may not be programmed properly to purge arrest records of individuals who are charged but never convicted of a crime.

Another problem is that the computers, programmed improperly, can "spew out information to God knows where," according to Steve Long, the Criminal Justice Committee's manager of engineering.

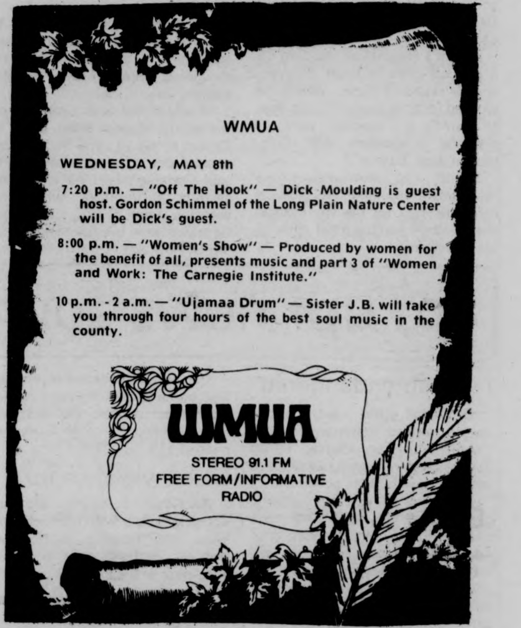
WMUA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th

7:20 p.m. — "Off The Hook" — Dick Moulding is guest host. Gordon Schimmel of the Long Plain Nature Center will be Dick's guest.

8:00 p.m. — "Women's Show" — Produced by women for the benefit of all, presents music and part 3 of "Women and Work: The Carnegie Institute."

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. — "Ujamaa Drum" — Sister J.B. will take you through four hours of the best soul music in the county.

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Have a safe spring, mate

By MARK BOURBEAU
Coast Guard Journalist

IN SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S (AND WOMAN'S!) FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF...BOATING! Which is great. For those caught up in the magic of the sea, each afternoon afloat becomes a special, deeply personal adventure, each voyage a universe unto itself, a universe of timelessness and all enduring beauty.

But sadly, all too many boaters have the wonderment of their experience shattered by tragedy. Over 1400 people die each year in boating mishaps, most of them through ignorance or carelessness.

By taking the time to make a few important considerations, *you* can insure that this won't happen to you.

First, know your boat. All boats handle differently. Many accidents happen to experienced boaters who were using boats with which they were unfamiliar.

Once you are sure you know about your boat, you can make plans to use it. Do exactly that. Plan. Check the weather. A peace-instilling cruise can turn miserable if you're lost in the fog, or if a gale blows up.

Then, after you've heard from the Weather Service that it's great sailing, prepare your boat. Make sure you have enough fuel for your intended trip, plus a safety margin. When fueling, be extremely careful. Fill portable fuel tanks on the dock. Close all ports and hatches when fueling onboard tanks, and then open them when fueling is completed. Keep the nozzle of the hose in contact with the fuel fill. Wipe up all spills immediately.

Next, check all your equipment. Be sure everything is in good working order. For boats under 16 feet in length, and all canoes and kayaks, you must have either a Type I, II, III, or IV PFD (Personal Flotation Device) on board for each person. For all boats over 16 feet, you must have a Type I, II, or III PFD for each person, and in addition must have one Type IV PFD on board. Types I, II, and III are wearable devices. Type IV is a throwable device, such as a bouyant cushion or life ring. All PFDs must be readily accessible, of a size to fit the person for which they are intended, and must be marked Coast Guard Approved.

Fire extinguishers are also required on all motorboats that have permanently installed fuel tanks, *or* closed compartments under thwarts or seats wherein portable fuel tanks may be stored, *or* double bottoms not sealed to the hull, *or* closed living spaces or compartments that might hold or trap flammable gasses or liquids. All fire extinguishers must be Coast Guard Approved, fully charged, in good working order, and readily accessible. Make sure you have the right type for your boat. Outboard boats under 26 feet must have one Class B-1 extinguisher. All motorboats 26 to 0 feet must two class B-1 extinguishers, or one Class B-II extinguisher. Motorboats 40 to 65 feet must have three Class B-1s, or one Class B-II *and* one B-I extinguisher. The presence of a fixed fire extinguishing system counts for one B-I type extinguisher.

Make sure also that you have proper ventilation, and an adequate flame arrestor attached to your carburetor. Complete regulations for these devices are available free from the Boating Safety Division, First Coast Guard District, 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Mass. 02114.

Now, you've checked all your equipment, and meet all the federal regulations, you can load your boat. Most important, DO NOT OVERLOAD. Know the capacity of your boat and don't exceed it, no matter if they are all your friends. Overloading is a prime cause of capsizing and fatality. What you do load (including people), do so to keep the weight distributed evenly, low and in the center of the boat. Do not stand in a small boat more than necessary, and then only with extreme care.

Summer in Argentina offered

First week in May and still no summer plans? You've worked all year to save money for a trip and now you don't know where to go? Speak a little Spanish? Here's an idea that is reasonable, educational and exciting - go to Argentina on the Consejo Argentina de Intercambio Estudiantil (C.A.D.I.E.) program in Buenos Aires. Students accepted into the program will be guests in Argentine homes while visiting universities, museums, and theaters and attending tours and parties. C.A.D.I.E. has also designed a trip to Bariloche as part of the six week itinerary.

The entire fee, including room, board, international air fare and the trip to Bariloche is only $705 (and a $10 processing fee) for six weeks. (The trip to Bariloche is optional. Without the Bariloche excursion, the total cost is only $525.) The host families and C.A.D.I.E. provide the funds for such expenses as museum entrance fees, tours and theater tickets. The departure date is June 27 out of New York returning August 10. Interested students should contact Judy ⅓pstein at the International Programs Office in 239 Whitmore, as soon as possible.

Boston libraries open to grad students

UMass faculty and graduate students may now borrow books directly from the following libraries which are members of the Boston Consortium Libraries: Boston Public Library, and the libraries of Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis University, and Tufts Univeesity.

Faculty and graduate students from UMass who have consortium borrowers' cards are entitled to the same borrowing privileges as the lending institution generally grants to their own graduate students.

In order to qualify for direct borrowing, any graduate student or member of the faculty nned only submit an application to the Office of the Associate Director for Public Services in Room 02 of the University Library. Graduate students working on a thesis or dissertation need not be in residence to qualify, if they have paid their program fee for the current semester.

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PARAPHERNALIA

•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Letters to the editor

"Barpersons," please!

To The Editor:

In your article on the new image for the Blue Wall, the writer mentioned that the bouncers and the barmen are required to wear uniform T-shirts. We thought you might be interested to know that the barwomen are also required to wear these shirts. It would be more appropriate to refer to bartenders, or, if you must, barpersons [barpeople?], but please, not barmen.

Kathy O'Neil
Sharon Ross
Marian Adams
Bluewall Bartenders

Pub needs at least 250

To The Editor:

The magic number outside the inside door reads 201. The atmosphere inside calls for at least 250 people, rowdy and otherwise. For this is the Pub that we all have come to know while at UMass.

Upon looking into a certain complaint, news editor Mike Kneeland and Amherst Building inspector William Penza have clamped down on the Pub's operating procedures.

They claim that, in case of fire, many students and other patrons would perish. Little do they realize that the building is about 90 per cent concrete and all the wood is extremely hard oak. For those who were never boy scouts...it takes an extremely HOT fire to set oak into flames. Such a fire could not possibly start in a place such as the Pub as the kitchen is at the rear of the building and there are usually several cooks, waitresses, and bartenders in the immediate area should anything start.

In addition, the staff at the Pub is well rehearsed in what to do in case of an emergency, such as a fire. There are three clearly marked exits as well as plenty of windows that could serve as such after having a chair thrown through them.

Jerry Jolly, the manager, and Peter Lovely, the assistant manager are constantly wandering throughout the establishment keeping an eye on the situation with regard for the customers welfare.

How many other bars have you been in where the management, instead of throwing out a drunkard and leaving him to his own, will take such a person to the rear of the Pub and offer him coffee and actually take time out from their duties to walk him around outside in an effort to make him feel better? The Pub is the ONLY place where I have seen such measures taken to insure that their customers don't have lamp poles jumping out into the road in front of their cars.

Mr. Jolly is running this place so that all can have a good time. And he is not attempting to rip you off at a buck a beer like some other places in the area.

This, then, is a call to Mr. Penza to re-evaluate the 201 occupancy rule and take into consideration that the people thrive on the crowds and subsequent atmosphere at the Pub and that the crowds remain, for the most part, extremely orderly.

There is NO need to have lines coming out of the Pub and headed out toward East Pleasant Street when the Pub is prepared for such crowds on the inside where the entertainment is. The staff is there, concerned, and knowledgeable of what to do in an emergency situation.

Again, let me stress that there is NO way on God's green earth that the Pub is about to go up in smoke. Cement does not burn. Let the people in.

William M. Brophy

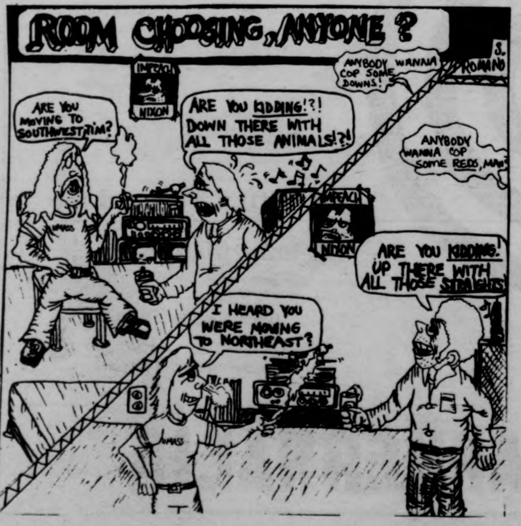
ROOM CHOOSING, ANYONE ?
S. ROMANO
ARE YOU MOVING TO SOUTHWEST, TIM?
IMPEACH NIXON
ARE YOU KIDDING!?! DOWN THERE WITH ALL THOSE ANIMALS!?!
ANYBODY WANNA COP SOME DOWNS!
ANYBODY WANNA COP SOME REDS, MAN?
IMPEACH NIXON
ARE YOU KIDDING! UP THERE WITH ALL THOSE STRAIGHTS!
I HEARD YOU WERE MOVING TO NORTHEAST?
UMASS
UMASS

Schneer right; "benign neglect" used

To The Editor:

I read the article of 5-1 by Debby Schneer, and feel compelled to respond to a theme which, though recurrent, has only recently become vocalized on this campus — U.S. imperialist stance toward the Third World — more specifically Latin America.

Once the Bay of Pigs invasion had ended in failure, the Alliance for Progress was hatched. It too expired, though not as quickly as the Bay incident: Project Camelot died shortly after birth from "complications" in Chile. It seemed as if the U.S. had relaxes its unabashed manipulation of the socio-political-economic affairs of its southern neighbors. Indeed, many of our "expert" Latin American observers declared [with a liberal sign of relief?] that the seventies would be a period of "Benign Neglect" in our Western Hemispheric policies.

Unfortunately, although predictably, the only part of the manipulation which was "relaxed" was the unabashed part. The increased sophistication of Social Engineering experts and administrators has made possible a far more subtle form of manipulation — education. It is dangerous to see this as non-interference; it is only a different form of the same old story — U.S. control over the lives of people far away. A short example will suffice:

In The Rockefeller Report on the Americas, *a presidential commission formed by Nixon in 1968, recommendations were proposed for a tightly controlled Western Hemisphere organization under the direction of the U.S. president, which would extend into all areas of Latin America foreign affairs. An interesting subdivision entitled ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT AGENCY was proposed "in the Executive Office of the President to supersede the present AID administration in the State Department." Under the control of this Agency would be a Western Hemisphere Institute for* Education, Science, *and* Culture. *The policy statement of this Institute, as it appeared in the* Report *would be: "A good educational system is absolutely essential to produce the trained leadership required for public affairs, management, modern production, and creative arts." The objectives of the Institute would be: To "Foster effective systems of elementary education by encouraging the creation of* demonstration schools *that encompass the elements of modern science and the structure of modern society, including the principles of social science and the* nature of human aspiration." *There is much more, but the Commissions essential foisting of U.S. centered values is obvious from the above. What was intended was U.S. education by U.S. cultural standards.*

Some people will argue that the Report *was only a recommendation, that it has not been implemented by the present administration. I will not argue the narrowness of that point, however. It should be painfully clear to those who have followed the recent developments in the School of Ed, that the spirit of those Rockefeller recommendations [if not the letter] are being actively pursued at this school I urge all of you who are interested to find out for yourselves whether "benign neglect" exists. The observation ground is right here on this campus — let your feelings be known to the administration!*

Diane Esser

Wider: not serious, ambiguous, ridiculous

To The Editor:

I am writing in reference to James Widner's letter concerning the proposed budget cuts at UMass. I hope that he wasn't serious in his remarks, and I also hope that none in the community will take his statements seriously. However, I am afraid that such is not the case, therefore I feel compelled to refute his arguments.

Apparently Mr. Widner would have us all fit into the "little boxes made of ticky-tacky" which the "traditional" curricula offer to some of us. I say this, because if we do not have alternatives such as BDIC, which he terms "ridiculous", those students who do not feel as they are accomplishing what they want when faced with a "traditional" major, would be stifled by studying what they want. We all do much better work when the work is something we enjoy, whether it be Chemistry, Business, Dancing, or Folklore. Without BDIC, there is no alternative.

Concerning Afro-American Culture Studies, and Everywoman's Center, there is a great need for this type of department on campus. How much evidence does Mr. Widmer need to show him how serious the problems of racism and sexism are on this campus, let alone the rest of the country? These areas offer opportunities for us to fight these problems where they start, and to create viable alternatives for Black and Female students. To rob them of these alternatives is robbing them of the opportunity to understand themselves, and other's reactions to themselves.

Concerning the books for the library, I feel that there will never be a time when any *library has enough books. If one student uses a particular book in the library, either for research, or for enjoyment, the purchase has been justified.*

While I agree that students from lower incomes should be able to attend some of the more expensive schools in the state, there are those who couldn't get the courses that they can get here but nowhere else in the state? Where would you send them?

Regarding the teaching assistantships, I feel that in every case, the smaller the class the better. Every effort should be made to reduce the size of classes whenever, and whereever poosible.

I conclude by saying that, if you were not serious in your letter, you should take steps to reduce the ambiguity in your writing, so that people will not take you seriously when you intend to be satirical. If, however, you are serious [and I fear that this indeed is the case] I urge you to take a look at the programs you term "ridiculous", the half-empty library, and the TA's who are helping you get an education. Look, and see what these are doing, if not for you, then for many other students here at UMass and across the country.

Alan H. Muir

Bartending diploma not worth a drink

To The Editor:

This week, and for the second time this semester, there is going to be a "quickie" bartending course being given at the Campus Center. For twelve dollars and four or five hours of your time on two consecutive nights, you get a minimal survey of bartending and a diploma! It should be noted that this course is neither recognized nor recommended by the management of any of the bar services at the Campus Center [Blue Wall, Hatch, and T.O.C.]. You could check at other drinking establishments in the area or someplace like the Cape and you would also find, in my opinion, that this will make no difference in your landing a bartending or cocktail waitressing-waitering job.

I feel that this so-called bartending course is a rip-off! It is way over priced for the amount of "bar education" it gives and it gives a false impression, through the issuance of a diploma, that it will help you to possibly land a part-time or summer job. I would like to see the interest fostered on this campus for bartending be satisfied by a course taught by the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration, rather than a private company interested in making a killing and then moving on.

Daniel W. Smith

Zamir *Nestelbaum*

"Umies deleted"

The other day, while I was sleeping pleasantly after a long arduous day of frisbees and frolic, not to mention school (which I won't), my slumber was terminated abruptly by a phone call..........

BBBRRRIIINNNGGG... BBRRIINNGGGG!!!!'

"Wha d'ya want.." I muttered half asleep and half disgruntled.

"This is Nick Danger, Third Eye. Thats DANGER. I spell it with a "D".

"Look wise guy, you got a nerve callin at this hour and impersonating "Firesign Theatre". Look whats the story before I can this conversation." I said in my most Dick Tracy type voice.

"It's cool Zamir. Its me, Charles Camelopard, the *Collegian's* Washington D.C. Correspondent and secret entrepeneur. I've got a *Hot Tip,* and every time I try to sit down it hurts."

"Where are you now?"

"You won't believe it, but I'm standing naked in a phone booth in some Burger King in Georgetown. Not only that buy my relish and onion sandwich is getting cold and there's an old lady waiting to use the phone. She thinks I'm changing into my Superman's outfit."

O.K. Charles hold on. Now slowly and in English that even a retarded Yak could understand, what gives?"

"What gives is that yesterday while I was paddling my kayak up the Potomac, just as I got by this bridge, a brown paper bag attached to a large stone flew down from the bridge and hit me on the head."

"Is that all? For this you wake me up in the middle of the night. Look, go to the Infirmary, and they'll fix you up!" I said knowing that they would fix him up but good.

"You don't understand. That's not all. What was inside that bag was a whole bunch of tapes which were tagged "Untouched By Human Hands" and a little note calling John Dean a whole bunch of bad names and expletive deleteds."

"Whoahh!!! Were they....."

"You bet your sweet Whitmore they were. The entire unedited set of secret executive type presidential and even White House tapes. They sound like a bad David Frye album."

What did they say?"

"The usual garbage that comes out of that place. What's really interesting is what was said in that eighteen minute gap in the tape. It was the Dick talking to John Erlichman about a National Security project of the highest priority."

"And what was that, executive infiltration of the Howdy Doody Fan Club?" I smugly asserted.

No! but close! You wouldn't believe it but they were discussing selling everybody at UMass to a Tibetan Monk named Wang Lo to be sold as rickshaw drivers, and turning the University into an F.B.I. Summer Camp for Strung Out Politicians. Can you imagine Frankie Rizzo, Joey Aliotto, Hubie Humphrey and little Johnny Mitchell all in the same bunk? They could all live in Pierpont!"

"Do you mean to tell me that the President of the United States and the Chief of the National Security Council have nothing better to do in their spare and idle moments, than to sit back and plot insane schemes of turning the largest University into a Home for Retarded Persons, just because we don't care for them? Do you mean to say that our President would stoop so low as to wish a certain segment of his constituency were deported to another continent? I'm shocked and it turns my good liberal stomach. Anyways why did they go to so much trouble to have it earsed?"

"You wouldn't believe it, but then they decided that UMass would be the perfect place to put all those leaking nerve gas cannisters, if you catch the drift. They figure that it wouldn't affect the behavior of the people there too much. They also said something about the Bluewall."

Well they're probably right on that score, which explains the erasures. Tell me, were there any other items on the tapes of interest?"

"Yes, you know the "expletives deleted" and the "characterization omitted" on the edited transcripts, where everybody thinks Nixon is swearing like a pig? Well you wouldn't believe it, but the word that he uses is none other than "UMIE"!!"

"I don't believe it!"

With apologies to Dean Tucker... The Pain is too Great This Week!!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

Steve *Anderson*

Democrats for A.G.

The race for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General has reached the point where it seems that it can be understood. The number of candidates has leveled out at five: Edward Harrington, Francis Bellotti, S. Lester Ralph, Edward O'Brien and George Sacco et al. The race has, however, narrowed down to Harrington, Sacco and Bellotti.

Edward Harrington is perhaps the representative of the progressive wing of the party, he has received the endorsement of the Democratic caucus. The caucus is supposed to represent the liberals of the party. Harrington is new to politics but has worked with federal law enforcement agencies. Under Robert Kennedy and Ramsey Clark he investigated the murder of three civil rights workers in 1964. He has also dealt with organized crime and aided in the prosecution of Raymond Patriaca, leader of the New England mob. Some of his stands may not prove too popular; his honest and frank discussion of the bussing issue will not win him votes in the suburbs. He feels that bussing was designed by the richer residents of the state to aid the lower income members of the inner city. It makes no sense in his mind however to bus children from one inferior school to another; he believes that many of the inner city schools do not meet suburban standards. In fact it seems that the greatest byproduct of bussing has been increased antagonism between lower class blacks and whites. Harrington feels that the best way to intergrate schools and provide a quality education is to make the suburbs more accesible to the poor. To this end he has supported anti-snob zoning laws which will not endear him to the hearts of suburbanites. But Harrington's biggest drawbacks are that he is not well known and doesn't have very much money.

Former Lieutenant Governor Francis Bellotti is probably the best known candidate and has the best campaign organization. He has run for statewide office four times since 1962 but has been elected only once, Lt. Governor in 1962. This must be discouraging to his organization but even more discouraging is the decline in the number of votes he has received. In 1962 he was elected, in '64 he was defeated by John Volpe by one of the smallest margins in the state's history and in '66 Elliot Richardson overcame him less than ten-thousand votes. But in 1970 when he sought the nomination for Governor he only managed twenty-three percent of the vote. Further in 1964 he challenged and beat incumbent Democratic Governor Peabody in the primary. While it may seem that this ten year old fact of history would have no bearing on present politics it should be noted that political memories die hard and many people still feel that Bellotti stabbed Peabody in the back. Yet despite these disadvantages Bellotti is the front runner today and probably has the best chance to beat a GOP opponent.

George Sacco is the former chairperson of the House ways and Means Committee, he suffers from some of the same problems that plague Harrington and Bellotti. First, like Bellotti he is an Italian which would not mean much in most states but in Massachusetts some people still vote along ethnic lines. So, Bellotti and Sacco will split the "Italian" vote. Second, Sacco like Harrington is not well known in the state but he has it appears been able to raise substantial campaign funds. Sacco is perhaps the most conservative of the three candidates, he favors capital punishment and opposes abortion on demand. He has worked with the Massachusetts Council of Sportsmen's Clubs on gun control but this has fallen through since the Council opposes any meaningful gun control. As chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee Sacco was able to influence many pieces of legislation and develop many friends in the House. If his former collegues help him on election day it could change the outcome of the race. Sacco was probably hurt the most by the ending of the convention; it usually dominated by the State Legislature and Sacco's strength is there.

Edward O'Brien, a Governor's Councilor from Easthampton, and S. Lester Ralph, Mayor of Sommerville, are also running but do not offer viable candidacies. Whoever wins the primary will have to face a serious Republican challenge for the first time in eight years.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian Columnist.

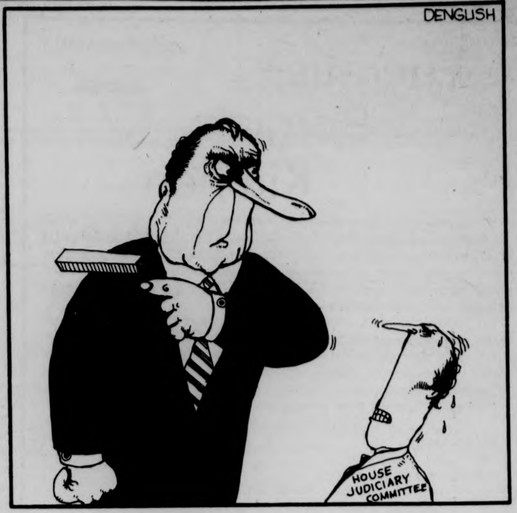

Knock it off...if you dare chickenshit.

Abstention
No excuse for action

By BRENT WILKES

The Student Senate has a procedural device called the abstention, which is used to avoid making decisions which are difficult or which require some knowledge of the subject. The widespread use of abstention indicates that the senate is wishy-washy on important matters and-or they are ignorant about matters on which they must decide.

Formally defined, to abstain means to refrain from voting either for or against a motion. Informally, it means to vote or not to vote, to cop out, or to stand firmly on the fence.

The senate relies on this device of inaction as they employ it constantly on matters which require some thoughtful consideration. For example, in four meetings of the Budgets Committee this semester, the committee took 78 votes on various budgetary matters. Of the 78 votes, 62 of them had abstentions or about 80 per cent. This means that in four out of every five votes taken, at least one member of the committee decides not to decide. Many times it is more than one person. A motion to strike category 515 (Plays) from the Belchertown Volunteers was passed with three votes in favor of the motion, none against and four abstaining!!!

The option of abstention is one which student government can do without. If a committee member does not have enough information on a motion, he-she should obtain the necessary information through research, inquisitiveness, or whatever. If the committee or the senate cannot obtain information on the fundamentals of a motion, then the decision should not be under the jurisdiction of the senate, for no group should make decisions on that which they know nothing about. If people do have enough information but cannot decide, then these people should not be involved in decision making groups. Progress and action result from making decisions and not pondering them forever.

Some people say the abstention is a polite subtle way of saying no to a motion. This is also wrong. When a person makes a conviction, that person should stand by the conviction and not mask it in innuendo.

In general, the preponderance of abstentions indicate that the student senate lacks its most important ingredient: Leadership. Leadership involves knowing and understanding the activities of the constituents. Leadership involves taking stands and making decisions for the betterment of the student body. Leadership involves action, not inaction. Most importantly, leadership involves confidence in oneself and in what one is doing. Abstention has no place here. It is, by its very equivocal nature, contrary to the ideals of leadership. It is a defeating device and one which serves no purpose.

Yet the senate and its committees will continue to abstain until it is destroyed by its own inaction. Presently, the senate is under fire for doing nothing. And what is the senate doing about it? They're not supporting it or denying it, they're abstaining.

Brent Wilkes is the Advertising Manager of the Collegian.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Lucretia Borgia's Kitchen

Liberate your taste buds. Say to hell with Col. Sanders and Ronald MacDonald. Home cooking can be easy and fun. You don't have to be the Galloping Gourmet to prepare tasty, nutritious meals for yourself and your friends. (An informal meal with a friend is a friendly as you can get with your clothes on.)

So home cooking is what this column is all about and friends cam make it work. Send me your favorite recipes. I'll try them and print them. You try mine and tell me if you liked them or can improve on them. I'm especially anxious to hear from ethnic food freaks and imaginative vetetarians.

This week's recipe is for a cheap and delicious main dish.

LUCRETIA'S CASSEROLE

1 lb. hamburg
1 sm. onion [chopped]
1 can tomato sauce [8 oz.]
5 slices cheese [American, Swiss, etc.]
1 can refrigerated biscuits [8 oz.]
one-quarter cup catsup
tsp. pepper

Break up the beef and brown it in a large frying pan with the onion. Drain off the excess fat. Add tomato sauce, catsup, and pepper. Heat until bubbly stirring occasionally. Lightly grease an 8 inch baking pan. Spread ½ the mixture and top with 4 slices of cheese. Cover the cheese with the rest of the mix. Arrange the biscuits around the edge and put the last slice of cheese in the middle. Bake at 400 degrees F for 15-20 minutes or until the biscuits are golden brown.

ENJOY!

Nothing to sneeze at

By RON CHAIT

"Ker-choo!"

"A-a-a-h-h-h-shit!"

You wriggle your nose, you hold your breath, you struggle with all your might, but it's to no avail. The sneeze, that nasal nemesis, has been with us for a long time. And it's here to stay.

The causes are numerous and varied. Dust. Microbes. Pollen. "Sunshine on my eyeballs makes me sneeze," relates Cyndy Botsch, an inhabitant of George Washington dorm. "It's true! Whenever I feel like I'm going to sneeze, I look up into the sun, and it helps me sneeze. I don't know why, but it works."

At one time, people believed that sneezes were a curse from the devil, an opportunity for Satan to take over the body. This is why even today the phrase "God bless you" is directed towards anyone who's just spread his germs all over the room.

Everyone has his own style. According to Sandy Shapiro of Cance, "you can tell a person's character by the way he or she sneezes." The quiet sneezer is likely to be dainty and feminine, while the loud "honker" is probably trying to act masculine. Sneezes short and quick indicate impatience. Of course, these generalizations are not binding.

Dave Newman, who does most of his sneezing at WMUA, thinks "a good sneeze has the potential of a good orgasm." Ms. Shapiro agrees. "It makes you feel really good mentally and physically. You're relieved."

Yet not everyone enjoys sneezing.

"It's messy."

"It's uncouth."

"It's against my religion."

"It hurts my ears."

"After you sneeze, what do you do with your hand?"

In the words of Bill McDonald, "Nose-blowing is an annoyance." The self-proclaimed Joe College of Greenough House is quite vehement in his views. "It's a general disgrace! I just hope a nose-blowing tax is never levied."

Never were more Kleenexes used than in 1966, when June Clark set the record for nasal explosions. She suffered from chronic sneezing for 155 days.

Most people sneeze for shorter durations of time. Greg Ellis, a sophomore planning on becoming a junior, says with pride, "I generally sneeze in threes. Rasputin did the same thing you know. I guess it's a sign of oddity." If so, the university is crawling with oddballs.

"I always sneeze in twos," ventures an anonymous student of female stature. "Especially on the steps to Orchard Hill, near the rhododendron gardens. I guess I'm allergic."

Most people don't pay much attention to the sniffle syndrome. They take it for granted, and this could be dangerous. Did you know that you're not supposed to block your nose when you sneeze, because you're liable to blow your ears out?

That's nothing to sneeze at.

My earth, my mother

By E. PATRICK MCQUAID

THE SUN ROSE. A dismal, leaden cloud of gray mist hoovers over the bleak, glacial terrain that in contemporary space is called Earth. A faint glimmer of light breaks across the horizon; weaving its way through the vaporous shroud it strikes upon the dew laden ground. A grange of faded green becomes a field of blazing gold.

The darkness scatters and rays beam upon the land. The beasts are content in their pasture; the trees and herbs are verdant. Birds fly from their nests and their wings praise the dawn.

A crimson wheel barrow gleaming with rain water; a rusted pitchfork half buried under a scattering of hay; and small white hens cackle as they scurry across the farmyard.

Still scented with the fragrance of earth, a swan dips its snake-like neck beneath the still waters. The sensation of the water rises up through a dense, cold paste and sight and sound become a ringing blurr as the horizon disappears under the pond.

Wondrous Earth, Mother of all; forever virgin, forever tilled. New and young with the birth of each day. Earth and sun, lips upon lips, embrace each other clinging and absorbing all they can from the day's brevity.

By noon the fields are engaged in their calling. Baaing, mooing, quacking, shouting; hoofs, feet, claws, and boots; all are busy about their work; their life. A tractor grinds through an open meadow and the soil turns its face to the sun.

Small sprouts of green appear atop the ground. Breaking through the earth, laboriously raising their limbs to the sky, they grasp for sunlight.

All through the afternoon and into the early evening the sounds of machines purring, hammers striking metal, animals moving about, and men shouting their orders envelopes the countryside.

A slight taste of rain is in the air as twilight begins to set in. Cricketts are heard from near and far. The tools are rattling as they are placed in the barn where they came from.

The heavy barn door shuts. The animals are silent. The farmer walks to his home. The screen door creaks slowly as it is opened and the smell of hot food fills the porch.

The breeze is a little stronger now and a drop or two of rain has fallen. A slight untterance comes from the barn as the beasts stir in their stalls. Vivid, burning swirls are forming a starry night.

The world now laughs silently; torn are the drapes of mystery and fear. The wedding is at hand of dark and light. The day is ended. The work is done. THE SUN SET.

Features

Staff Photo-Fran Glavin

Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

HOOSIERS BOOZERS? Alcohol imbibers constitute a greater percentage of the campus population at Indiana University than the national average, according to a report in the *indiana daily student*.

The IU Drug Commission reports that alcohol ranks ahead of all drugs consumed, including asperin and coffee. While the freshman class makes up the largest *number* of daily alcohol consumers, the senior class has the largest *percentage* of alcohol users.

One revelation of the Commission survey is the IU student alcohol use is about seven per cent above the national consumption level.

Eighty-seven per cent of students responding said they drink at least occasionally. The national average is 80 per cent, according to a 1970 U.S. Government report.

— — — — —

COMMIE CAUSE? Indiana's state attorney general has been asked by a State Senator to seek FBI investigation of the company and the artist who produced a controversial cover on the Purdue University yearbook.

"The Debris" shows a hammer and sickle emblem on yellow and white cloth. The Legislator also says he has found "subtle allusions to the communist cause" in the pages of the book.

Yearbook Editor Bob Dittus said the symbol has historical meaning, representing the mechanical arts and agriculture of the 100-year-old college.

Purdue Prexy Arthur Hanssen is defending the editor of "one of the best put-together yearbooks I have seen."

— — — — —

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Critic brings Hollywood here

By KATHI COLEMAN
MDC Special

"Who Listens to Movie Critics?" was the question posed by professor, writer and critic Arthur Knight. Apparently not many was the answer suggested by the sparse crowd of less than one hundred that huddled together in the SUB Monday night.

"They are writing for each other," was the sun-tanned, blue-suited Knight's immediate response to the self-posed question. He then retracted the statement with, "this is not entirely the case."

He cited many studios that claim no one listens to the critics. If this is the truth, he wonders why so many advertisements for films include excerpts from critical reviews.

Knight combined two topics for his lecture. Along with the question about the film critic's audience he considered "New Repressiveness in Film" It was his contention that if *The Lovers,* a French film of 1959, had been banned the course of film history would have been changed. The public would have been denied its *"Carnal Knowledges* and *Last Tangos."*

Also the future of the film will be determined by current issues in the courts. This aspect of the media is of particular interest to him as he has been present at several trials concerning film suits. Recently at a trial in Danville, Illinois, he found it particularly accurate to sum up the situation in the words of a theatre owner who was being sued, "If I give the people what they say they want, I go broke. If I give them what I know they want, I go to jail."

In his easy flowing manner, he explained the role of the film critic as being to help those who see a film "to see it better." He specifically sees himself as a "bridge between filmmaker and the audience." He cited the importance and the difficulty of synchronizing a critic's taste and style to the publication he represents. He said that the viewer should not expect critics to share their own points of view.

After less than an hour, the floor was opened to questions. He was asked about the chances of breaking into the studios after completing college. He favors the college graduate over the outdate "all in the family" method of selection for filmmaking. He believes that studios are looking to the colleges for "young blood." Although he did admit there were many insurrmountable obstacles in the way of breaking into the big studio circut.

When a number of questions had been answered with equal concern, the lecture was dismissed to the art gallery of the SUB for coffee. Knight willingly talked to a small circle of students until almost 10:30.

A little bit of Hollywood was here Monday night in the form of a film critic. 17,741 unnergraduates missed him.

MDC party

Thursday night (tomorrow), all good *Collegian* staffers have a chance to be bad at the annual *Collegian* printers' party.

This gala night of wine, malt beverage, chicken salad sandwiches, whipped cream and other delights will start at 6:30 p.m. when a bus leaves the bus circle, and end somewhere around midnight.

Ware River News, the delightful company that prints the *Collegian,* supplies all the goodies and will conduct various educational tours around the printing plant.

The *Collegian* will provide the transportation, and all of this comes to you absolutely free of charge.

If you plan to attend, sign up with Bill Ballou in the office, or sign up in the appropriate space on the blackboard in the office.

FDU
EXPLORE STUDY
Undersea World and Tropical Environments
Fully accredited undergraduate and graduate (6 credits) courses in *Introduction to Marine Sciences, Biology of Coral Reef Invertebrates, Field Sedimentology of St. Croix, Special Problems, Marine Algology, Ecology of Coral Reefs, Carbonate Environments.* New, modern, year-round teaching and research laboratory in tropical marine setting on St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.
TWO SUMMER SESSIONS
June 12—July 17
July 24—August 28
FOR INFORMATION AND BROCHURE
Write or call
(201) 377-4700, ext. 289.
West Indies Laboratory
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Madison, New Jersey 07940

UMass Police
Number
5-3111

Will the Real
Tricky Dick
Please Stand Up?
It's Dick Tuck!!!

NOW APPEARING
AT
THE STEAK OUT
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
WEDNESDAY. MAY 8
No Cover No Minimum
Rte. 9 University Drive

BOARD LESSONS
Anyone interested in learning about what goes on "Behind the Scenes" in radio are invited to attend a "Board Lesson" to learn the basics in radio production.
Session Begins at 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 9th
at WMUA Studios *Marston Hall*
Ask for Vinny Peruzzi, Tech. Trainer

CAMPUS CENTER
SPRING FEST
biggest r..i..i..bit
this side of
the pond.
may 9-10
FEATURING
THE BUDWEISER CLYDESDALES & BUDWEISER BEER
GREAT FOOD & PLENTY OF MUSIC
A BILLIARDS EXHIBITION & AN OPEN - AIR BAZAAR
&
MUCH, MUCH MORE

Notes, as well as quotes

VA checks

This year veterans pre-enrolling for Summer Session will automatically receive Advance Payment from the VA. This means they will pick up their checks at the University on Registration Day. Also, if they feel they have enough months of entitlement left to complete their program, they are now able to collect their GI Bill benefits from May 30th through August 16th rather than June 24th through August 16th. This will mean a 2½ month reduction in their entitlement rather than 1= months. Any veterans who have the eligibility time remaining and want to be paid for the May-August benefits, please state this when filling out the application. Again, summer session will be paid by Advance Payment so no checks will be received until the day of Registration, June 24th. Pre-enroll with the Veterans Affairs Office for Summer Session.

NOTE: Applications for Advance Payment only for the Fall Semester are being held up, temporarily. This is due to the reorganization of the VA's payment system. If interested in applying for Advance Payment for the Fall Semester, keep in contact with the Office of Veterans Affairs throughout the summer.

Turn in any Certificate of Attendance cards to the VA immediately. Remember, no one will be paid for May until the card is processed and it takes the VA at least 30 days to process that card.

Learn and earn

Paid internships are few at the Outreach office in Goodell but program director Bill Burke has announced a new U.S. Department of the Interior Park Service internship at the GS-4 level for next semester.

Burke said the new program in conjunction with the Denver Service Center will enable UMass students to gain a full semester of academic credit while employed by the National Park Service. Known as the Cooperative Education Agreement, the Park Service pays students at the annual rate of $7,198 while they are Outreach interns.

Robert Walton, the Department's Management specialist reports that students who have worked for the National Park Service under the program often have an advantage in being considered for professional employment with them after graduation.

This new Outreach internship will allow students to apply the theory learned on campus with actual participation in Department of the Interior activities in Denver, Colorado.

Students interested in planning and design work for maintenance and construction projects in Park Service areas are urged to contact Bill Burke at the Outreach Center in Goodell Building.

UMass symphony

UMass Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Charles Fussell, will feature works by 20th century composers in its concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The program will be Elliot Carter's "Canon in Memoriam", Feruccio Busoni's "Rondo Arlecchinesco", and three short works by Igor Stravinsky, "Fanfare", "Circus Polka", and "Birthday Greetings".

The Orchestra will also perform two scenes from Stravinsky's "Rake's Progress" which will feature faculty singers Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; and Rodney Gisick, bass; and visiting contralto Calliope Shenas.

A pre-20th century work to be presented, Haydn's "Sinfonie Concertante" will feature an instrumental quartet of students Marian Pinheirs, viola; and Frederick Hood, cello; and faculty members Charles Lehrer, oboe; and Linda Smith, bassoon.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Smith pre-med

The Smith College Pre-med Committee will sponsor a panel discussion tomorrow at the Alumni House at Smith. Five panelists will present their diverse perspectives on the shortcomings, and recent innovations in, the American system of health care delivery.

The panel discussion will be followed by a question and answer period and coffee.

Help us help you.
Use Zip Code.
Your Postal Service

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ELECTIONS

MAY 9 (Thursday), 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE HOUSE LOUNGE

Run for office! Come and vote! All are eligible!

Any UMass. student interested in the International Student Association and its activities (International House, Fair, Welcoming foreign students) is ELIGIBLE to be on the ISA Executive Council of 10.

If running, give your name by May 8th to 5-0019. If merely interested, come to listen and vote.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

MUSICIANS WANTED

FOR ALL DAY CONCERT/JAM SESSION

ON MAY 18 At BUTTERFIELD HOUSE.

Food & Drink — — Lots of Exposure

Call Bruce Corwin

before May 10 at 545-2419

Individuals & Groups Welcome.

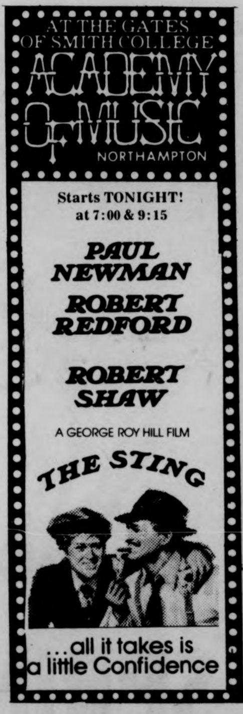
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Starts TONIGHT!
at 7:00 & 9:15
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
...all it takes is a little Confidence

NOW SHOWING AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR 256-6411

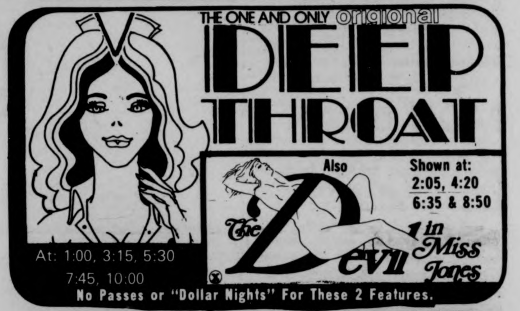
THE ONE AND ONLY original
DEEP THROAT
At: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30
7:45, 10:00
Also
The Devil in Miss Jones
Shown at:
2:05, 4:20
6:35 & 8:50
No Passes or "Dollar Nights" For These 2 Features.

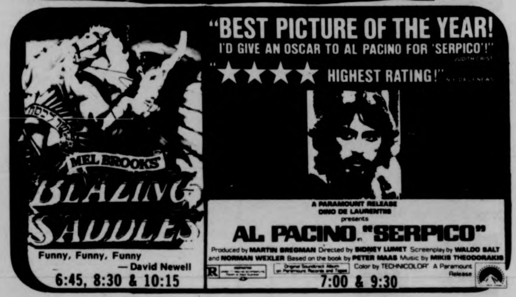
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
Funny, Funny, Funny
— David Newell
6:45, 8:30 & 10:15
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR 'SERPICO'!"
★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!"
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIIS
presents
AL PACINO in "SERPICO"
Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Screenplay by WALDO SALT and NORMAN WEXLER Based on the book by PETER MAAS Music by MIKIS THEODORAKIS
Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release
7:00 & 9:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!
THE WAY WE WERE
PG
1 Mon.-Thurs. - 5:30, 8:00
Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG
2 Mon.-Thurs. - 5:30, 8:00
Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
Co-Hit "Everything you always wanted to know about sex*"
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
3 PG
Mon.-Thurs. - 5:15, 8:00
Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Truck on in and whatch . . .
The Wheeler "Dealers"
Arnold's Wrecking Co.
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
He'll blow your mind!
PG
4 Mon.-Thurs. - 5:00, 6:30, 8:15
Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Admission During Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 Nightly.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
WOODY ALLEN
Double Feature
Shown Nightly 9:00
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
Nightly 7:00
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
PG
Monday-Friday 7 & 9; Sat., & Sun. 2, 7 & 9
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
HELD OVER!
R
Monday - Friday, 7 & 9; Sat. and Sun. 2, 7 & 9.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

First Spring Fest features bands, horses

The first annual spring fest will be held tomorrow and Friday as a culmination to this year's Campus Center activities. The fest will feature music by the Outer Space Band, the University Concert Band, a German Band, and a Scott Joplin Ragtime Band. The Budweiser Clydesdales will also make a special appearance on the UMass campus and will parade around campus accompanied by a UMass mounted police ascort. Food and drink will be on hand through the courtesy of the Campus Center Food Services and a coffee shop will be set up by the Italian Club. In addition there will be a number of art happenings produced by UMass students, contests, and giveaways. The giveaways will include free dinners at the T.O.C. and Spring Fest t-shirts. All activities will take place on the Campus Center terrace and in the area behind the Student Union.

The Spring Fest is being sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council in conjunction with the Campus Center Food Service Department, with the assistance of RSO-student activities staff. As an added attraction to these festivities, the Campus Center has now, on display, in the University Store, the real life models for their Spring Fest posters.

Center surveys Class of 1974

The Student Development Center is conducting a survey of the Class of 1974 to find out their post-graduate plans... job, grad school, other training program, travel, year off... whatever they will be doing. This survey will be conducted in conjunction with the various departments. Each department will have survey cards to distribute to the seniors in that particular department.

The Development Center feels that the survey will serve many useful purposes, such as aids in counseling for student plans after graduation, and in curriculum planning. The departments as well as the Student Development Center are very concerned as to what the students will be doing after leaving the University. Each senior is urged to complete the survey card and return it to his or her department.

Seniors in the School of Ed. can pick up their cards in the undergraduate advising office the School of Ed. in 158 Hills South. Seniors in the History department should go to 613 Herter for their cards. For any senior, cards may be obtained at the assistance desk outside the Bluewall.

The deadline for all cards is May 15. Cards may also be picked up in the Student Development Center office in Berkshire House.

Infirmary

(In An Emergency)

9 549-2671

FAT
is coming to the
Rusty Nail Inn
Next Week

PRE-EXAM SPECIAL
Same Day Service on Custom Black and White Reprints
From your favorite color negative
5x7 Color Enlargement
1¢ SALE
with this coupon
Buy one enlargement at the regular price... receive the second for only a penny more from same color negative or slide
Two 8x10 Color Enlargements From Negatives Only $1.99
LANG'S PHOTO
460 West St.
S. Amherst (Rt. 116)

RECORDS 3 for $5.00
ANOTHER SPRING FEST SALE
Watch For Other Specials
hurry for the
best selection at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center

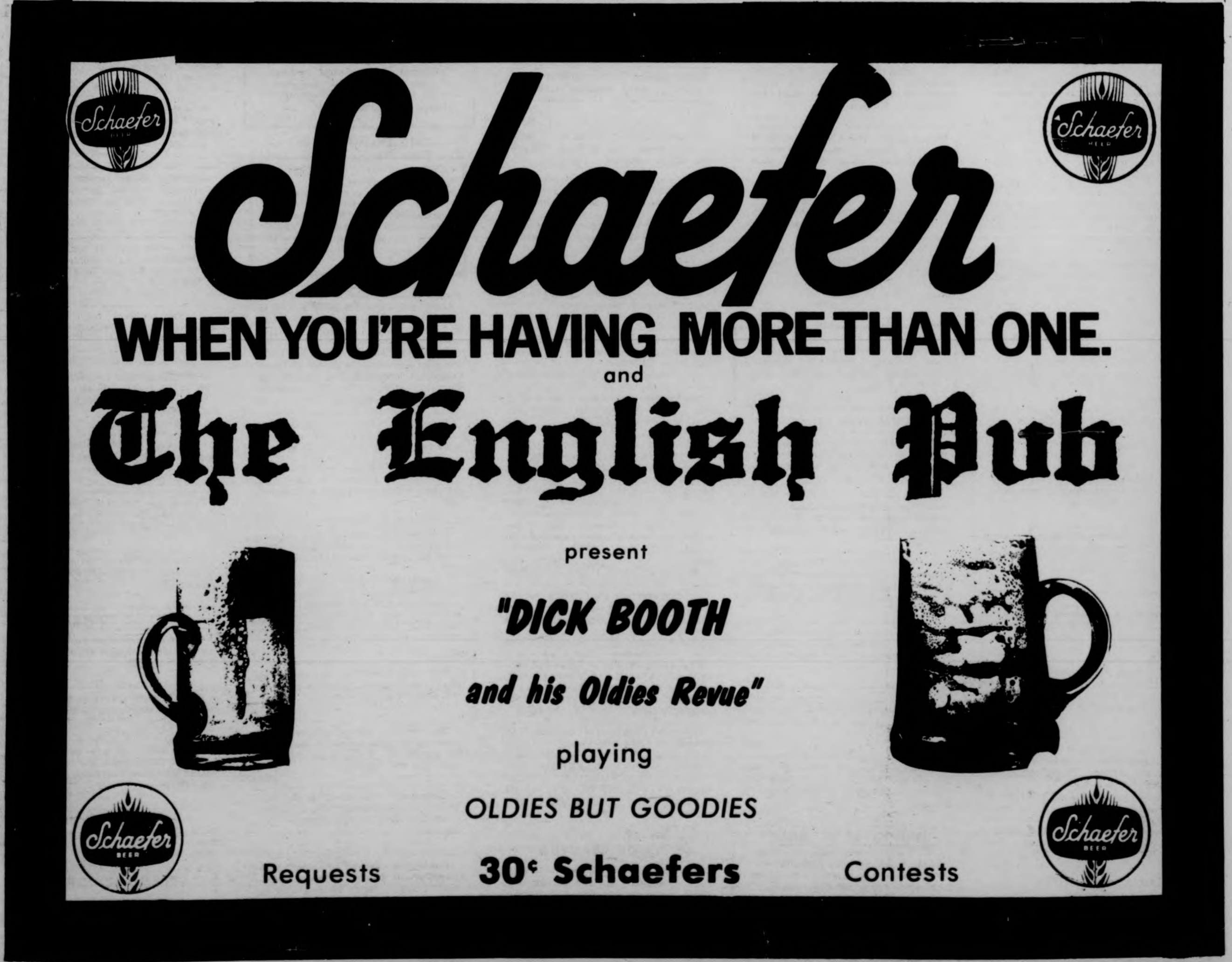
Schaefer
WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE.
and
The English Pub
present
"DICK BOOTH
and his Oldies Revue"
playing
OLDIES BUT GOODIES
Requests 30¢ Schaefers Contests

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001.
tf5-16

Weimaraner pups, AKC, excellent choice, all ages, lifetime health guar., from established breeder, Patridge Hill Kennel, 339-6688, Charlton.
tf5-17

Full size refrigerator, good condition, $40. Call Samuel 546-1066 around 6 p.m.
tf5-8

15" black and white t.v., one year old, Zenith. Works well, on-off switch broken, $40. 545-3410, Koster.
tf5-10

Tires — some new, some used, all sizes to pass inspection, even some snows for next winter. The price is right. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-10

Spalding Speedshaft tennis racket for sale — new this year, used a few times, lists for $50, name your price. Call Mike, 253-7269.
tf5-17

1973 Schwinn Super Sport, 10 speed, exc. cond., lt. green alloy frame, light, chain, and lock, orig. $160, asking $120 or best offer. 256-6014.
tf5-8

Man's 10 speed Montarino bicycle, never used, must sell, $70. Call Ellen, 665-3905.
tf5-8

Bed — twin size mattress, box spring, frame, like new! Firm. Call 549-1312, Barb.
tf5-10

Diamonds — unheard of low prices, all work guaranteed, for further information call Bernie at 256-6667 after 4 p.m.
tf5-9

1971 Yamaha 90cc Enduro motorcycle — minor repairs, engine, tires, etc., good condition, $175 or best offer. Phone Ron, 323-7381 late p.m. or early a.m.
tf5-8

FLUTE plus case, excellent condition. (Artley) best offer. Call after 7 p.m., Bill at 549-6346.
tf5-10

10-Speed, Paris — Sport Bike, 21", excellent condition, call 253-5269.
tf5-8

SLEEPING BAG
Down filled, 2½ lbs tapered rect. Cut good, 3 season bag, $35. Call George, after 6 — 253-2903.
tf5-10

For sale — Bowmar Calculator MX-40. Never used. Must sell — Need money. Call 546-5437.
tf5-8

Pottery Wheel for sale (Kick) — $50 — Or trade. Call after 4 p.m. — Leave your ph no., 549-0513.
tf5-8

Two 5.60x15 tires mounted on VW Rims, $25, VW Ski Rack, $8. Call 6-9443.
tf5-9

One bike — Schwinn 3-speed and one Sony Cassette Recorder. Call 546-8513, if you would like to buy, good condition, you'll like em.
tf5-8

Philco Air Conditioner, 5000 BTU $75; Kodak Pocket 50, $45. 323-4237.
tf5-10

Martin D28 — 6 mos old — Not a scratch on it. Also Hammond Console Organ — With Lesile 147RV w SRO Spkrs. Call Bruce after 6 p.m. 538-9430.
tf5-10

10-Speed American made bike. New ft and rear deraillers, tool bag, chain, toe clips. 24" frame $40. Call Clarke Giraffe, 253-3898.
tf5-8

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods, 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike 253-7269.
tf5-17

MOBILE HOME
1971 Monarch Mobil Home, 12 ft. x 60 ft. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and dining area. Ideal home for students and married couples. Conveniently located in scenic trailer park near campus, immaculate condition! $6500 firm. Call Ed, 323-7487, after 6 p.m., a very good investment for those who are tired of paying rent.
tf5-17

Utility Trailer — Enclosed, trails well, good wiring, locks, 7x4x3, $100. Call Melissa after 6:00, 256-6925.
tf5-13

Gretch Banjo with 5th String Capo and Case; Seamless Metal Tennis Racket; Kodak X45 Camera and case; Lettera 32 Typewriter; GE Duel Speaker AM-FM Clock Radio; Motorola Solid State Record Player; Wooden Foot Ball Game; must sell; all reasonable offers, considered; call 253-7985, morn or even., ask for Dan.
tf5-10

Dual 1209 Turntable, w shure M91ED cart. $85, negotiable. Henke Leather Boot, size 10, $20. Fischer Silverglass 195cm Skis. Rich, 6-8994, 8-12 p.m.
tf5-14

Stereo: Integral systems amp., model 200, and pre-amp., Model 10; Also Phillips 212 Turntable w-ADC-VLM cart. Call Ralph, 256-8400.
tf5-10

COUNTRY HOUSE TO SHARE

Two bdrms in cooperative country home, 1 mile from UMass, with garden, avail June 1 for vegetarian women. $65. Call Michael, 549-6702.
tf5-13

FOR SALE

Tent Camper — Nimrod. Sleeps four, good cond. $350, call Joann, 625-2555, days, 369-4379, eves.
tf5-8

Adorable 5 month old Siamese Kitten. Needs a loving home, house and box trained. Comes with scratching post and box. Call 546-9153, anytime.
tf5-10

Three Speed Woman's Bike; two piece couch, tables, mirror, and odds and ends. Call 253-7674, eves.
tf5-17

$350. Jeep, 4-wheel drive, '59, good condition, 367-9590. Ask for Carl.
tf5-10

Fresh cut flowers — Cheap. Mother's Day is this Sunday, flowers on sale Fri., and Sat., outside front of Woolco.
tf5-10

Tad-Davis "Classic" tennis racket, $50 new, unstrung — Now strung w-top nylon, w-press and cover, exc cond. Best off. Gary, 256-8864, eves.
tf5-10

Bose 501 Speakers, for sale, exc sound, no blown spkrs, Must hear to appreciate $280 new, best offer takes — Gary, 256-8864, eves.
tf5-10

Tires, 2 new 4 ply Sears D-78, 14, $35. 549-3595.
tf5-10

Five cu. ft. refrig., made by Delmonico, very good cond., $90., or best offer. Call Steve, 546-5631.
tf5-9

Sony 131 Cassette Deck CRO and Dolby and pair of ARZ Speakers both in excellent cond. Best offer, Bob, 546-9155.
tf5-10

Webcor System w-FM stereo, 8-trk, BSR trntable, phones. Less than 1 yr old, $175, Mike 665-3987. Also 8-trk car syst., w-mount, $40.
tf5-8

For sale, stereo combo (AM-FM 8-track phono), AM-FM clockradio, Shick Air Brush, Spanish Guitar, Raichle Iceboots, call 546-7169.
tf5-10

For sale: 200 mm lens, w-Canon mount. New condition. $90. Call Mike, 665-3987.
tf5-8

72 CL 175, Honda Motorcycle. Superb condition, many extras. Call evenings 549-3852.
tf5-10

Couch, $30; Rockingchair, $15; 6'x7' Bookcase; Sweetheart Chair, $15; Dresser, $25; Vanity, $20; Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Curtains, and more. Call 549-4499.
tf5-10

MISCELLANEOUS

I'm looking for 2-3 people to share a clean, cooperative house, into good food (veggies), close to center, nice yard. Call Tom, 253-7976.
tf5-10

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610.
tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

Our professional service has opened many doors for many people. Why not you too? Call 339-4280 today for consultation.
tf5-10

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-10

PHOTOS — For passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf5-17

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

1 bedroom in Brandywine, June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, pool, air cond., dishwasher, garbage disposal. Call 549-6538 evenings.
tf5-10

Furnished rooms for women, kitchen, laundry, $80 plus utilities, on bus route, 1 mile to campus. Quiet location in Amherst, 256-6110.
tf5-8

One room in 3 bedroom apartment for summer, rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6461.
tf5-10

Country comforts — Fem. rmmate wanted. Own rm in house, on bus rte, no pets. Avail. 5-27; opt. for fall. $55-mo. and util. 665-4137.
tf5-9

Start May 15 for sum. in a.c. apt., w-dw, ten. cts, pool, bus rt., furn rm., huge clst. Two can share - $110, inc. util. Jon aft. 9, 549-1307.
tf5-15

SPRING CLEARANCE

DYNACO Stereo Amp, 80 watts RMS; 1 pair acoustic research, AR 5's; Philips 308 turntable; Vivitar 292 Electronic Flash, automatic exposure, rechargeable; Minolta 7S 35mm rangefinder, automatic exposure, case, filters; Sony Portable TV; 5000 BTU Air Conditioner — Walter, evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri. 323-7418.
tf5-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Female singer looking for band. Tel. 323-7249.
tf5-15

Rock to the 60's, roll to the 50's. End it all with Bob The DJ and a rock revival you'll never forget. Call now, don't delay. 536-6075.
tf5-12

Hatch Celebrity Series presents, Room Full of Blues, Thur., May 9, in the Hatch, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $1.00.
tf5-9

NIGHT OF MUSIC AND NOSTALGIA — BEATLES' CONCERT PLUS "YELLOW SUBMARINE" AND TV SHOW, SAT., NIGHT, MAY 11, MAHAR AUD., 7:00-9:30-MIDNIGHT.
tf5-10

Free performance C.O.P.E. presents "A Play in Four Acts" in the Quad at 6:30, in Knowlton and 8:00 in Dwight, come on out. Talk to our cast.
tf5-8

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment.
tf5-14

YMCA Overnight Boys Camp — Counselors, unit-heads, waterfront dir. — Interviews Thur., May 9, Career Placement, Berkshire for info.
tf5-9

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 350, I'll consider selling this 1968 beauty to the first person who presents me with $375 cash, don't miss it. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-10

750 Honda '71, rebuilt engine, mint condition, crash bar and saddle bags. Call 549-4534.
tf5-14

For sale — 1970 BSA Victor Special. $500, or best offer. Call 253-7709. Ask for Dave.
tf5-10

'71 Bridgestone 200 cc's under 4,000 miles exc. condition. Call Mike, 546-4028.
tf5-13

PERSONAL

Primal therapy — 3 wk. individual intensive followed by group. Tel. 624-3231. Write Primal Center, Box 193, Colrain, Mass. 01340.
tf5-17

RUSH — Send $1 today to Jim Riley, 212 Lathrop, U of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. Offer good while supplies last.
tf5-16

Horse boarded — box stall, pastures, grazing, excellent jumping, trails. 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. Call 253-7373.
tf5-13

SNAKEBEATERS — Who's No. 1? Show the world Brown is a has-been. Chicago Land will be watching.
tf5-8

Math Major — Thanks for the great hair cut and enjoyable evening. Scotchman.
tf5-8

Oh Elinor! Caught any fish lately? Helloo from 305.
tf5-8

Need someone who lives in a commune to answer some questions about lifestyle etc. Call Marsha, 533-9440.
tf5-10

I missed Gregg Cove this wkend; if you know his address or saw him please call Michele at 584-2839.
tf5-9

Hey Little Herry — You're not getting older — You're getting better! Last chance at 21 — Make the most of it!
tf5-8

Visit the Office for off-campus housing, 229 Whitmore, opening May 20, listings for houses, apartments, rooms, and roommates.
tf5-17

Free vacation wanted — Liberal fun loving girls to share week at Cape Cod with males. Free lodging, etc. Call 6-7580, no joke.
tf5-10

Thanx to everyone who helped us win the stereo Fri. nt. You're invited to listen to it anytime. Call first, 6-8101. Love, Laura and Judie.
tf5-9

ThankURandyThankURandyThankURandyThankURandyThankURandyThankURandyThankURandyThankURandyThankURandyThankURandyThankUandHappyBirthdayRandy.
tf5-8

Lance — I remembered! Did you? Two yrs and 10, much love, Nance.
tf5-8

HAVE A NICE WEEKEND! SEE "YELLOW SUBMARINE" PLUS BEATLES CONCERT '64: SAT., NIGHT — MAHAR — 7:00-9:30-MIDNIGHT. WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!
tf5-10

RIDE WANTED

Ride to West Coast wanted, 1st week of June. Can share gas and driving. Can spend two weeks traveling. Call Marsha, 549-3832.
tf5-8

I need a ride to Washington DC (or Virginia) if you are headed that way on May 9, or 10, please call me at 546-4723, Terry.
tf5-14

HOUSE RENTALS

House rentals center Amherst, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 30 June to June 1 — 4 room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $250 apt.; 6 room, $165 apt.; 4 room, $140. 253-7436.
tf5-17

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.
tf5-17

HELP WANTED

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu.
tf5-17

Fraternity cook, 50 men, start Sept. 4 full days, 2 half days. Interviews, 545-2163, Rob or Dennis.
tf5-10

Needed — delivery drivers, you must have your own car, wage plus commission. The Hungry U, 103 N. Pleasant St., 256-6350.
tf5-9

PAID POSITION available — Manager of Equipment Locker for Outing Club, 74-75 Academic Year. 32 weeks, 3 hr-day, 5 days week. Must have knowledge of outdoor equipment, must be undergrad. Applications available at UMOC Locker, SU 415, from 3:30-5:30 daily, 545-3131 applications. Close Monday, May 13.
tf5-10

Cash Profits for clipping newspaper items! Earn $5-$35 each. For info send 50c and stamped self-add envel. to: Ralli, Box 2, Sunderland.
tf5-10

Spend a summer at the beach in Swampscott. Live-in mothers helper, June 24 to end of August. Call Marsha in 206, 5-2413 or 5-2420.
tf5-9

Commercial pilot w-300 hrs needed to fly for sport parachute center at Turners Falls Ma. C-182, time not necessary but helpful. On weekends call 413-863-4394, or come to center and see Bob Elliott, weekdays. Call 617-332-9248.
tf5-14

The Sylvan Residential area is accepting applications for the position of Snack Bar manager. The applicant is required to have experience and-or classroom training in the field of Food Management and Operations. Applications will be available in Sylvan Student Affairs in the Cushin House Basement, from May 6, to May 13.
tf5-13

OPPORTUNITY

Now taking bids for lucrative, high potential, landscaping company. Recoup investment this season. Will train. Call now for interview. Ask for Lou or Al. Phone, 253-5121.
tf5-17

THE DOMINICANS

Educators, preachers, pastors, missionaries, counselors. A community of men praying and working together, bringing the Word of the Gospel to the spiritual intellectual and social needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne, 5 Hill House Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06505.
tf5-10

TRAVEL

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history.
tf5-17

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

FOR RENT

Plan ahead — funky up and down, 1 large bedroom, 24x24 apt. with workshop, on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7048.
tf5-10

Log cabin — Leverett, 8 miles from campus, 3 bedrooms $240 plus utilities. 549-1809.
tf5-8

House for rent — June 1st, 4 bedrooms in Northampton. Also furnished house, sublet avail. for summer. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428.
tf5-9

Own rm in furn apt., Rolling Green, all util inc air cond, pool. Frome June 1, rent negotiable, for details call George, 253-2903.
tf5-10

Stop! Call 253-3637 for dirt cheap rms. Furnished in 3 bdrm., Riverglade Apt., or will sublet w-option. Hurry.
tf5-8

Two rooms to rent for summer. $60 or less couples, pets welcome, share large kitchen, lv rm., 2 bths, 2 car gar., near town 1 m. DC. 253-9663.
tf5-10

Furnished 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, S. Amherst, $225 includes utilities, available June 1. Call 253-9354, quiet location.
tf5-10

One bedroom for rent $70 a month partly furnished all utilities included, June 1-Sept. 1. Conveniently located. Call 253-5915.
tf5-10

Large furnished Victorian house to share for summer. Large artists studio, fireplace, washer, dryer. Need 2 people. 536-7314.
tf5-10

FOR RENT

Two bedrooms in 4 bdrm house on edge of campus, avail for summer. Opt to renew. $60 each. Utilities incl. Call 549-6031.
tf5-8

Four bedrm apt on bus rte June-Aug., with opt to renew. Rent negot. Cheap, call 256-6172. Also single rooms for rent. Very cheap, call NT.
tf5-8

Six room house in South Deerfield, $140-mo. Garage, lots of land, rent for June-Aug., option for next year. Call Steve at 665-3225.
tf5-14

$100 FREE! 2 br., apt. Colonial Village, all util inc., on bus route, pool, fall option, will negotiate. Evenings, 256-0185.
tf5-14

June 1 - Sept 1, large 5 rooms, 2 bdrms $170 month. 1.5 miles from campus, N. Amherst, on busline, no pets. Call Kathy, 546-6141.
tf5-14

Persons wanted to share house for summer, own room, 10 min. walk from campus, garden. Low rent, nego. 253-9567. After 11:30 p.m.
tf5-10

Five rm. 3 bdrm furn or unfurn apt. on Triangle St., 5 min. walk from campus. Track, field, pool, basketball court next door. 549-6987, aft 6.
tf5-14

LOST

Black female dog, white chest, part Golden Retriever, "Lucy". Missing two weeks, Shutesbury area, 253-3872.
tf5-8

Will the person from South Hadley who found my metal tennis racket near Boyden Courts please return it. Reward. Call 6-4156 or 6-4157.
tf5-10

Lost Academy of Ursuline, Class Ring. Inquire at Collegian Office.
tf5-10

Lost watch, girls Electric Timex, gold mesh band, between Southwest and Boyden, reward. Call 546-7674.
tf5-9

Walden — 13 mo male Retrieyer — Irish Setter pup, golden color, brn. collar plus choke w-Ariz. and Conn. ID's. Call Nancy, 546-8970, or 203-658-7454, reward.
tf5-10

WANTED

I would like to buy a used three speed fan. Call 545-2550 and leave message for Jim M. or 549-4598.
tf5-6

Lead singer for working rock band, centered in Keene N.H. Works in No. Ma, Vt., area. 603-357-3597.
tf5-15

MIT PROF. seeks 4 bedroom country house for summer season. Contact Peter Herman, 617-491-8815.
tf5-13

Wanted — males or females to share large 3 bedroom house off Fearing St., June 1-Sept. 1, $60 per month. Call 546-9832 or 546-9833.
tf5-8

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay. Please call Gordon, 549-0187.
tf5-17

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, Foreign and Domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$. Bob 253-7241.
tf5-10

A room or living place around the Hyannis area for the summer. Allan, 253-7850.
tf5-8

One photographer's model to complete this year's Index. Will pay less than a dollar, but want more than a buck. Call Al at 545-0848.
tf5-8

$50 Reward for information about coin operated machine removed from CC. PO Box 51, Amherst.
tf5-9

Female Bass Player or Guitarist willing to learn bass for working band. Call 584-6648, after 6:00 p.m.
tf5-14

Commercial Band, dancing music, weekends. Call 413-339-6617, for appointment.
tf5-14

WANTED TO RENT

Quiet grad couple seeks country house to rent or share. Garden required, rent to $140. Call 253-5801.
tf5-10

WANTED married couple looking for 2 bedroom house, starting June or Sept. Call 549-6241.
tf5-9

Senior seeks rm in a house for fall semester 74, or would like to hear from others interested in renting same. Rich, 256-8384, eves.
tf5-10

Apartment or room in Pittsfield for June until next June. Have dog, would prefer house with students. Call 542-4194, Marianne.
tf5-9

ATTEND SENIOR DAY

May 31, 1974 — 12-6, tickets will go on sale May 6-17 on the Campus Center Concourse.
tf5-17

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom townhouse, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, pool, air cond., tennis, rent negotiable. Call 545-0195 for Larry.
tf5-10

What a deal!! Single room for $60 in modern apt. complex. Call Jane for details, 546-7079.
tf5-10

4 bedroom apt. in Swiss Village, June to Sept., option to renew rent, fair and negotiable. Call 253-5915 anytime.
tf5-10

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307.
tf5-17

Sublet — June-Sept., 3 bedroom townhouse, $180, air cond., dishwasher, 2 full baths, very clean, excellent cond., pool, near campus. 549-1103.
tf5-8

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150.
tf5-9

2 br. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities inc., swimming pool, rent negotiable, semi-option for fall. 256-8004.
tf5-10

4 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, furnished, June 1-Aug. 31, air conditioning, utilities included, rent negotiable. Call 253-2508.
tf5-8

3 bedroom townhouse, 6-1-74 to 8-31, all utilities, pool, air conditioning, Rolling Green, approx. $65 per person a month. 546-6798 or 6-6795.
tf5-9

Scenic view partially furnished quiet and secluded part of apartment complex, four and one half rooms, negotiable for summer, 256-0188.
tf5-17

June 1-Sept. 1 only, clean, furn., comf. 1 bedroom apt., in lg. house near campus. Females and grad. students preferred, $140. 256-8422.
tf5-9

Sublet 1 unfurn. bedroom of 2 bedroom furn. apt., Pioneer Valley apts., June 1st-Aug. 31st, price negotiable. 665-2475, 665-3447 eves.
tf5-8

Furnished two bedroom, June-August, $150 all utilities included. Call 549-3953.
tf5-10

3 bedroom Puffton apt., June 1-Aug. 31 with option to renew, util. incl. $150 per month or rooms separately at $60 per month. 549-4534 eves.
tf5-8

4 bedroom, top floor of house, sublet, June-Aug., $200 per month, rent negot., on bus route, dishwasher, carpeting. Call Janice, 546-5423 or 545-2302.
tf5-8

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, swimming pool, tennis court, air cond., part furnished, rent $175. Call 665-2870 evenings.
tf5-10

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in North Village to sublet, June-Sept. 1, $140 per month, all utilities incl. Call 549-6310.
tf5-14

July-Aug., option to renew, 1 bedroom townhouse, Riverglade apt., all utilities, $175 per mo. Call 253-5026.
tf5-8

2 bedroom unfurnished next to Puffers Pond, June-Sept. 1, option to renew, $163, util. included. 549-0104.
tf5-8

One room in three bedroom Square Villge apt., everything you want most of what you need, $40 per month. Call 665-3104.
tf5-10

3 bedroom apt. or 1 bedroom at a time, June 1-Aug. 31 or sooner, option to renew. 549-4523 anytime.
tf5-9

June 1st to August 31st, 2 bedroom apt., air cond., pool, bus route, Brandywine, 1 mile from campus, rent negotiable. Call 549-0926 anytime.
tf5-9

Sublet SUMMER SESSION ONLY — 1 bedroom apt., good location. Call 253-7232.
tf5-8

June 1-Sept. 1, wall to wall carpet, air cond., on bus route to campus, within walking distance, swim pool. 549-1675.
tf5-9

1 bedroom Colonial Village on bus rt., June-Aug., opt. to renew, all utilities, pool, $125 or negotiable. Call 253-3193, keep trying.
tf5-10

Brittany Manor, 3 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, all utilities, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, June-Aug., option to renew, rent neg. Call 256-0349.
tf5-16

1 bedroom furn. apt., Univ. Park, all utilities, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, about $130 per mo. Call 256-8042 evenings.
tf5-16

One bedroom apt. — Plumtree Rd., carpet, air cond., quiet, on bus line, 3 miles from UMass, summer, fall option, rent negot. 549-0853.
tf5-10

3 rooms avail. for summer, June-Aug., finished cellar, air cond., pool, dishwasher, util. included, rent negotiable. Call 256-0291.
tf5-10

SUBLET

Female wanted for 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village, option to renew for fall. $13.75 per month, completely furnished. Sue, 256-8747.
tf5-9

2 bedroom Cliffside apt., avail. June 1, with option to lease. 665-3274 nites, name a price.
tf5-9

July and August, 1 bedroom apt. on bus route, utilities incl., pool, opt. to renew, rent negotiable. Call 256-6014 after 6 p.m.
tf5-8

Nice apt. in Amherst Center, quiet, 3 large bedrooms with 6 beds, furnished, to sublet June 1 to August 31. Call 256-0521.
tf5-8

3 or 4 people, 2 bedrooms, 5 rm. apt., $180 per month and utilities, all elec., So. Amherst, bus route, Jeff Amh. Manor, good place. 253-3955, June-Aug.
tf5-10

For summer, on bus route in Sunderland, 2 bedrooms, all util. incl., air cond., start June 1st. Call Peter, 253-5394 days, 665-3501 nights.
tf5-10

Free month's rent — partially furnished, air cond., pool, tennis court, 3 bedrooms, for summer, fall option, Puffton. Call 549-4580.
tf5-10

Sublet — $150 per month, Cliffside apt., 1 bedroom, util. incl., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball, opt. to renew. 665-2419 or 3985.
tf5-17

2 bedroom — sublet for summer, option to renew, $170 per month, util. incl., on bus route, Colonial Village. Call 256-0536.
tf5-8

2 people m or f wanted for big house in Center of Amherst for summer, own room or can share room for cheaper rent, neg. 253-9839.
tf5-10

Furn. 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis ct., 3rd floor, quiet, $170 per month, June 1-Aug. 31. Call after 9 p.m., 256-0455.
tf5-10

Cute one bedroom apt. in scenic Sunnerland, pool, tennis courts, avail. June through Sept., $150 includes utilities. 665-3054.
tf5-8

Three bedroom townhouse, 1 mile from campus, pool, air cond., dishwasher. June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, 549-4568.
tf5-9

Or rent 2 bdrm apt, avail June 1, 10 min from UMass. Bus rte, ac, tennis, pool, $170 mtn, incl util, child rec area, pets, call 665-3258, late nites.
tf5-10

Three bedroom house, Belchertown, 5 miles from campus on wooded road. June 1 to Aug. 31, $180, per month. Call 546-1491, Dick.
tf5-13

Two bdrm Bdywine furnished, ac, pool, w-w carpet, June-Aug. $180-mt. 549-6096.
tf5-10

Crestview Apts, 1 bedroom — air cond., gbge disp., wtow car., available June 20, opt. to renew for fall. Call Sandi, 549-0656, after 4:30.
tf5-9

Townhouse apartment. Big living rm, 2 bed rms, kitchen, 1½ bath (2 story) at 1 ml from U.M. $165-mo. June to August. Call 549-0837.
tf5-13

One bedroom apt. in Cliffside — Opt. for Sept, $145-mo., dishwasher, pool, tennis. Please call Kathy, 665-2672, best between 2:30-6:30.
tf5-9

2 room efficiency apt. — Kitchenette, on bus rt. Cliffside, $140-mo. Call 549-4524.
tf5-9

Large house near Amherst Center. June 1-Aug. 31, 3 bedroom, rent negotiable. 546-1178, 546-4179.
tf5-10

Sublet for summer: 1 bedroom, furn, close to campus, sm. garden, cheap rent. 256-8395.
tf5-8

Two bedroom apt., furnished, $170 per month, Squire Village, opt. to renew, pool, tennis etc. Call 665-4493.
tf5-17

1 month free rent, 2 bdrm, Brandywine Apts., pool, air cond., bus line, option to renew. June to August. $230 per month. June free. 549-1682.
tf5-13

Three bedroom house in Belchertown to sublet June 1, with option to renew. Call Tom, at 323-7082 or John at 253-3340.
tf5-8

Univ. Park with opt for Sept. One bedrm, near campus and bus, 253-3261, or 253-7549, 116 or negotiable.
tf5-13

So. Amherst, two bedroom townhouse for June 2 to August 31, $180-month. Call 256-0219.
tf5-10

Three bdrm townehouse, air cond., dishwhh., 1½ baths, cable TV, pool $230 or B.O. 549-4577.
tf5-10

Sublet June 1st thru Aug. 31st, 3 bedroom apartment at Rolling Green. Air-conditioning, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, on bus route. Rent negotiable. Ask for Mim, 545-0082, 256-6841.
tf5-13

SUBLET

Sunny 2 bdrm apt., Col. Village, bus rte, opt. to renew, all util. incl., pool, $170, 256-0184.
tf5-17

Room available June 1st, in luxurious townhouse apt. Right near campus. Incredibly low priced. Air cond., pool. Fred, 549-6275.
tf5-15

Rm in apt., $62 mo, incl util, 85 No. Whitny St., Apt ABC., 253-5249, June-Sept.
tf5-10

One bedroom in 2 bedrm apt., in Rolling Green. Either for summer or 1 yr. Second bedrm avail. July 1-Aug. 15. Call Steve 253-3252.
tf5-10

Two bedroom apt from June 1 to Sept 1, rent negotiable, air cond., pool. Call 549-6954.
tf5-10

Two bedroom Riverglade — June-Sept. 2. Baths, pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, roomy and sunny. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0425.
tf5-15

One bedrm Cliffside, bus rte, dishwasher opt., air cond., pool, courts, laundry fac., all utilities inc. $125, 6-1 - 9-1. Opt to renew, 665-3554.
tf5-14

Available from June 1, Brandywine 2 bedrooms, bath living room, dining area, balcony, on bus route to schools, $175 per month. 542-4169.
tf5-17

Two bdrm., Squire Vlg., June 1-Aug 31, op to renew; air cond., w-w, pool, dishwasher, rent neg. Call 665-3423.
tf5-17

Two br apt w-opt to buy furn., all utilities inc., swimming pool, on bus route, rent negotiable. Available June 1 thru Aug. 31. Call 256-0460.
tf5-10

Brandywine Apts., great buy, 2 bdrm furnished, pool, dsh. washer, good location on bus route, new apt. Call 546-5055, or visit 15G.
tf5-14

Three bedroom house — New scenic view — Dishwasher, washer, garb. disp., June 1st-Aug. 31st. Call Matt, 546-8623.
tf5-13

Own bedroom in 2 bd rm apt., Sunderland. Pool, tennis, hiking trails, quiet. $65-mth. Call Dick, 545-2801, 665-3051.
tf5-10

Apt available June - Aug. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished if necessary, follow up lease, possible option, nice area, near camp. 549-0942.
tf5-14

Large one bedroom apt. All util inc. dshwsh, disp., pool, tennis ct. Asking $135, opt for fall lease. 665-3187.
tf5-15

One bedroom apt. Walk from campus. June 1-Sept. 1, rent negotiable. 549-1400.
tf5-8

June-Aug. 2 bdrm Colonial Vlg. Normally $180, now $145. Opt to renew. Spacious rooms, come on over and look. 253-3703.
tf5-10

Two bedrm townhouse, dishwasher, air. cond., wall to wall, carp. Squire Village, June 7-Aug. 31, $180-mo. 665-3688.
tf5-17

ARCADIA APTS., No. 5, back in the woods, under the trees, dogs welcome, furnished, air cond. Walter at 323-7418, MWF, eves.
tf5-24

Sublet or roommates needed for summer: 2 bdrm, air cond., pool, tennis cts., option to renew in fall. Rent neg. Call 256-6421.
tf5-10

Two bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, pool, air cond., dishwasher. June-Sept. Rent, best offer, 665-4711, (try late).
tf5-14

To sublet 6-1, 4 bdrm apt., Fearing St., on bus line 549-0598, option to renew.
tf5-17

One bdrm furn., apt., pool, tennis ct., on bus rte. $175, sublet for $150 incl. util. June 1 to Aug. 31, Colonial Village, 256-0559.
tf5-17

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1-Aug 31, rent negotiable. Call 549-3815, after 6.
tf5-14

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

ROOM WANTED

I need a place to live this summer in Harwichport area (Cape). Have any room? Call Debbie, 545-2638, Rm. 255.
tf5-10

Looking for a room in a home June-Aug. Maybe longer, some land, quiet, comfortable atmosphere, not to far from Amherst. Call 323-4385.
tf5-8

Looking for a place to live on the Cape in the area of Orleans. Please contact Kyle, 863-4711.
tf5-15

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or 2 roommates M or F to share 2 bdrm Brandywine Apt June-Aug., cheap. Free dinner at Lord Jeff to first taker. 549-0731.
tf5-10

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511.
tf5-10

Own room in house, $75.00 a month. Center of town. Call 253-5303, after 6:00 p.m.
tf5-11

One bdrm in 2 bdrm apt for June 'till Sept. $85-month; comp. furn., bed, desk, util incl., pool, bus rt. 253-5345.
tf5-10

Roommate(s) wanted, 2 bdrm twnhse, River Glade Apt., June 1-Sept. 1. Pool, air cond., rent negotiable. 256-0554.
tf5-10

Hetero couple seek same to share your apt., or go hunting together. 546-6227.
tf5-8

F. roommate wanted to share 3 rm apt., in Northampton. Block from 5 College Bus. Call 586-0521.
tf5-10

Mature, upperclass roommates(s) wanted to go house (preferably) or apart. hunting in Northampton, for Sept. '74. Please call Leslie, 6-6861.
tf5-9

Female roommate wanted — Completely furnished — From June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7752.
tf5-10

F grad student to share furn. 2 br. apt., on bus route, beginning Sept. 1, $90 per mo. incl. all util. 256-8004.
tf5-10

Quiet roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1st, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-1198.
tf5-10

2 large bedrooms in Amherst apt., on bus route, air cond., pool, tennis courts, willing to negotiate rent. Call 549-2616.
tf5-10

2 girls wanted to share room in Puffton. June 1-August 31, rent reasonable. 549-6197.
tf5-8

Country living, share a house and 8 acres, 15 minutes from campus, $65 a month, June 1. Call 253-3511 or 665-3405, ask for Paul.
tf5-8

Females to share mod. part. furn. apt., June-Sept., pool, carp., air cond., 1 mile from campus, opt. to renew. 549-1603 after 5 p.m.
tf5-8

2 people male or female needed to share large air conditioned room for June 1-Aug. 30. Call Betsy, 253-2947 evenings, $35-$45.
tf5-9

Female boarders to live in local sorority house from June 1 to August 31, use of kitchen, $100. Call Bev, 545-2735.
tf5-8

Female roommate wanted to share 2nd floor of house in Hadley $75 per month, includes util. Available June 1. Call 586-2506.
tf5-10

Two roommates — June thru August, Brittany Manor, option to renew, $52.50 per month. Call 253-5687. Keep trying.
tf5-13

Roommates wanted for 3 bdrm Puffton, No. 53. Non-smokers. Vegetarian into meditation preferred. 549-4580. Buck.
tf5-10

Mature female roommate wanted to go apartment hunting in Amherst area for Sept. '74. Call Polly at 253-8422.
tf5-14

Female roommate wanted to share summer cottage in Hyannis-West Yarmouth area. Call 546-6141.
tf5-9

Two roommates for 2 br, partially furnished, Riverglade apt. June 1 to Sept. 1, rent negotiable, call 256-6348.
tf5-10

Roommate wanted $65 per month incl., utilities 6 room apartment, S. Deerfield. Call 665-2424.
tf5-10

One or 2 quiet F rmmates for attrac 2-bdr apt. So. Amh., furn, no lease, no sec. dep, $85-mo, 1 person, $57-2, util inc. Call 549-3567.
tf5-14

Roommate wanted to share apt. Own large bedroom, 2 min walk to center of campus. $110 util included, air cond., also. Call 549-6399.
tf5-10

Roommate wanted to share Brandywine Apt., for summer, start June 1, own bedroom, pool, ac, w-w c, $80 per month. 665-3501. After 5 p.m.
tf5-14

Own rm 3 bdrm apt., N'hampton, $50 mo near Rt 9, June 1-Sept 1, with option to rent in fall. Call 584-8186, eves.
tf5-10

Move into furnished Brittany Manor Apt. June 1st. Call Alan at 263-7621.
tf5-8

WM 23, wants rm June 1 to Sept 1, in house or apt w other WM in Amrst, nr Rt 9. Call 538-4376, after 5:30, or 538-2181, lv msg for Joanne.
tf5-10

Two people or couple to share 1 bedroom in quiet end of Puffton, cheap for summer. Call 549-2661.
tf5-17

AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW Bus 23 mpg, 5 good tires, new clutch $600 or best. 268-3381.
tf5-13

66 VW good cond $150 or best offer. Call 527-6209, after 5:30 week days; any time weekends.
tf5-13

1965 Comet, 70,000 Misneeos Minor works, no mechanical problems, asking $50. Call 592-1406, after 6 p.m.
tf5-9

MGB — 1973 Racing green, Overdrive, AM-FM, new Pirelli's, $3600.00 or closest offer. Call Bruce after 6 in Holyoke, 538-9430.
tf5-10

1969 Ply. Satellite sta wgn, small V-8, (avg. 14½-15 mpg), 90,000 mi., ex running condition. Just tuned. Asking $795. Call 323-4088.
tf5-10

1966 Ford conv., small V-8, auto. trans., all new tires, this car is in excellent shape. 256-0209.
tf5-8

1966 Ford Galaxy 500, good condition, $150 or best offer. Sue, 256-8747.
tf5-9

1966 Volvo 122S, new brakes, exhaust, good gas mileage. 542-4048.
tf5-8

Barracuda, 1965, over 15 mpg, reg. gas, automatic, p.s., p.b., this sleek beauty must be sold, new car just purchased, $295. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-10

1967 Plymouth, newly rebuilt motor, auto. trans., runs fine, how can you go wrong? $125 or best offer, must sell. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-10

1958 Pugeot Super Duper, economical, 25 mpg, run it for the summer, sell it in the fall and make money on the deal, $199.99. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-10

1969 Ford 250 pickup, 50,000 miles, 4 speed, heavy duty springs, 16" tires, some rust, 360 V-8, mechanically sound, $995. 774-2824 evenings.
tf5-10

1972 Vega, great car, must sacrifice for $1,675. Work, 253-5953; home, 367-2497.
tf5-10

1963 Econoline window van, $200. Call 253-7372 after 6 p.m.
tf5-10

Yellow 1970 Ford Mustang 302, excel cond. $1400, will talk. Brand new 10-speed, asking $80, won in contest. A beauty, 546-4712.
tf5-9

1973 Fiat Spider, 17,000 miles, AM-FM radio, fog light, mint condition, asking $3,600. Call 477-6909.
tf5-10

Selling 1968 VW, excellent mechanical shape, asking $525 or best offer. See Bob Anderson, 147 Rolling Green or leave message at 253-8556.
tf5-9

1974 Pinto, excel. Must sell, 6,000 mi. Call Peller, 256-6918.
tf5-17

1963 Chevy Impala, good running condition, poor body. Sm 8 engine. Best offer. 665-4969.
tf5-9

VW Squareback, 66, rebuilt 68 motor, runs very well, radio and heater work, may be seen, 21A College St., South Hadley, 603, 542-8405.
tf5-15

65 Chevy Van, good cond., runs well, 64000 miles, asking $500, negotiable. Call Dave, 253-2065, after 5 p.m.
tf5-10

1970 Firebird, silver, black roof, automatic, ps, disc brakes, low mileage, 1 yr, remains on warranty. $1800, or best offer. Call 256-0460.
tf5-10

68 Dodge Van 58000 miles, paneled, new rubber, $775. Call John, 665-3464.
tf5-14

71 VW Super Beetle, stick, automatic, 30,000 mil. Warranty on engine. Service record, ex cond., $1750, 253-5250, or 545-0009.
tf5-13

Rambler Ambass., $150. Runs good, needs minor work. Call 549-4534.
tf5-14

1960 VW Sedan, runs well, excellent engine, needs some front end work. $150, 545-2656, or 256-8192, keep trying.
tf5-14

1967 Chevy Step-Van, converted to camper, good condition, very low mileage, $800, or best offer. Call Catey, Rm. 316, 545-2511.
tf5-14

INSTRUCTION

Yoga Hatha Courses all year round, beginners and intermediates, experienced teacher. More information call 549-0842.
tf5-8

Tennis Lessons, experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Private and groups, beginners - advanced. Reasonable, call Alan, 549-6275.
tf5-10

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — souvenir copy of the photo essay "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now", available for $1.00 at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:30!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00. May 17, is last day.
tf5-17

Marijuana minority

(Continued from P. 2)

possession--for some, a tempting combination.

The UMass police work hard to catch those--students as well as outsiders--who are responsible for the commission of these felonies, but it is sometimes difficult, Johnston contends, since many students never report such thefts, fearing prosecution on drug charges.

"We have never pressed charges against a student who was the victim of such a drug-related theft," he said. "We are much more concerned with catching those responsible for the thefts. They pose a much more serious threat to the community."

Another problem Johnston is increasingly concerned with is alcohol abuse, which he described as "the biggest drug proglem on campus, because of its anti-social effects."

This is a message that Room to Move has been trying to get across to students for some time now, if any drug has won wider acceptance on campus than marijuana, it is alcohol.

"There are a lot of students who spend the mornings in bars in town waiting for the Blue Wall to open," Mellor said. He added that alcohol abuse among UMass students is a "serious health problem".

The Room to Move counsellors see a large gap between campus use of alcohol and marijuana and other available drugs. Mellor estimated that about 25 percent of the students at UMass continue to use hallucinegins (lsd, mescaline, psycilocibn), although he said that "there is usually an upswing in their use around this time of the year."

He said that "only a very minute percentage" of the students here use heroin, and only a few more indulge in cocaine use. The latter is seen so infrequently, he said, because "it is very expensive for students and often a rip-off".

Quaalude, the campus rage just a year ago is much less accessible now, Mellor said.

It is marijuana, though, which is emerging as the staple drug among UMass students, and given the continuing rise in its popularity and the hesitancy of law enforcement officials to arrest those who choose to smoke it, it seems safe to assume that the next couple of years will see its position among students even more firmly entrenched.

As one official pointed out, "Even police are susceptible to public opinion. Just because a law is on the books doesn't mean that they are going to enforce it."

And in the case of marijuana, it is becoming increasingly evident to many that just because a law is on the books doesn't mean that people are going to obey it.

TONITE
&
TOMORROW
Billy
Colwell
Blues
Band
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-1937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dig deep for information. Nothing now is handed to you. Instead, extra effort is necessary. Older individual, in position of authority, plays key role. Strive for greater communication. Express views in honest, conservative manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are able to get hand on pulse of public. You know what is needed and what to do about it. Knowledge is not action but you are on right track. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles. Friend with money questions seeks your counsel. Don't become inextricably involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Measure actions, moves. Include mate, partner. Avoid jumping to conclusions. See persons the way they are--not merely as you wish they might be. New contact now can develop into meaningful relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are called upon to relate experiences, to teach. Key is to co-operate--within limits. Means share but be sure you get something in return. Aquarius, Leo persons figure prominently. Surprise dinner invitation may be on agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight flexibility. Outlet for creative talents is available. It is necessary to shake up routine. Refuse to be painted into proverbial corner. Sagittarian, although blunt, is trying to aid. Know it and understand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Double check. Take conservative course. Be careful about details. Read between the lines--be aware of fine print. Scorpio can help you find hidden clause. Additional information enables you to deal from position of greater strength.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): Nothing is definite, set or settled. The only factor you can rely on is change. Know it and act like you are aware. One in authority could request report--in writing. Organize thoughts. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic adjustment occurs. Be diplomatic. Gain co-operation of family member. Purchase gift for special occasion. Remember diet resolutions. Be aware of nutritional requirements. Outlay of cash is necessary for quality--and it will be worth it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can improve property. You can enhance surroundings. Cycle is such that you succeed by being a self-starter. Means take initiative. Perfect techniques. Refuse secondhand products. You have right to ask for and receive top grade.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who has been reluctant to express appreciation will now do so. Be gracious. Accept responsibility. Overtime work results in gain and leads to elevation of standing. Another Capricorn could figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend who has been absent mak3s exciting return. Romantic interests are highlighted. Relationship is tested. You discover what--and who--you desire. Finish project which has been left hanging. Aries, Libra persons may be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Element of luck is on your side. Added recognition is due. Creative efforts pay dividends. Your style, indipendence and sensitivity become more desirable to more persons. Professional associate, superior applaud.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an organizer, a natural executive, capable of earning money and attracting opposite sex. Emotional bruise will heal. October will be one of your most important months of 1974. Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. You are stubborn and passionate.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Fond desire
5 Novelty
8 Scorch
12 Matures
13 Number
14 Healthy
15 Renovated
17 Danish measure
18 Man's name
19 Caused a pricking sensation
21 Knock
23 Vehicle
24 Everyone
27 Official residence of diplomatic minister (pl.)
32 Act
34 Negative
35 Tidy
36 Annuls
39 Grain
40 Dine
41 Click beetle
43 Cooked in oven
47 Lubricated
51 Evils
52 Midday
54 Merriment
55 Farm animal
56 Ireland
57 District in Germany
58 Before
59 Places

DOWN

1 Musical instrument
2 S-shaped molding
3 Nuisance
4 Chemical compound
5 Preposition
6 Dillseed
7 Devoted
8 Mortification
9 Meeting room
10 Toward shelter
11 Tear
16 Spoken
20 Man's nickname
22 Contrition
24 Fuss
25 Unit of Bulgarian currency
26 Confederate general
28 Deity
29 Above (poet.)
30 Negative vote
31 Sainte (abbr.)
33 Article of furniture
37 Rodent
38 Promptly
42 Ceremonies
43 Outfits
44 Spanish pot
45 Appellation of Athena
46 Entrance
48 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
49 Send forth
50 Lairs
53 Be in debt

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

M	A	R	■	A	L	T	E	R	■	C	A	D
A	L	E	■	L	E	A	V	E	■	O	R	E
O	F	F	■	T	O	M	E	S	■	N	E	E
■	■	R	H	O	■	A	N	T	E	S	■	■
E	R	I	E	■	A	L	T	■	S	T	A	Y
R	I	G	■	S	T	E	■	S	N	E	E	R
■	A	E	R	I	E	■	S	E	E	R	S	■
S	T	R	A	P	■	B	O	A	■	N	I	P
S	A	A	R	■	B	E	T	■	M	A	R	E
■	■	T	E	A	L	S	■	H	A	T	■	■
E	G	O	■	R	A	T	I	O	■	I	T	S
W	A	R	■	A	S	I	A	N	■	O	W	E
E	S	S	■	B	E	R	N	E	■	N	O	W

8

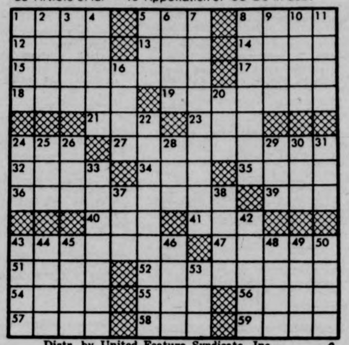

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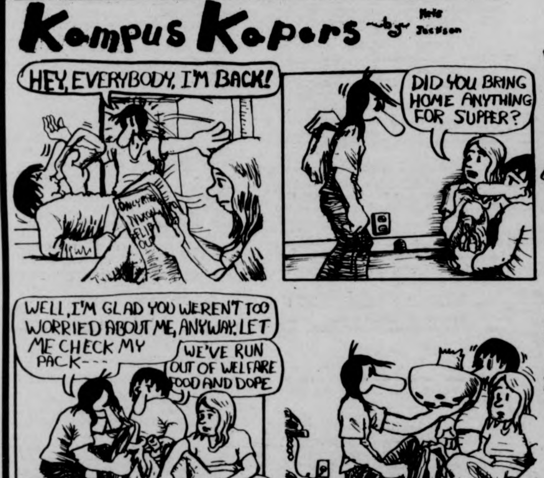
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Nels Jackson
HEY, EVERYBODY, I'M BACK!
DID YOU BRING HOME ANYTHING FOR SUPPER?
WELL, I'M GLAD YOU WEREN'T TOO WORRIED ABOUT ME, ANYWAY. LET ME CHECK MY PACK---
WE'VE RUN OUT OF WELFARE FOOD AND DOPE

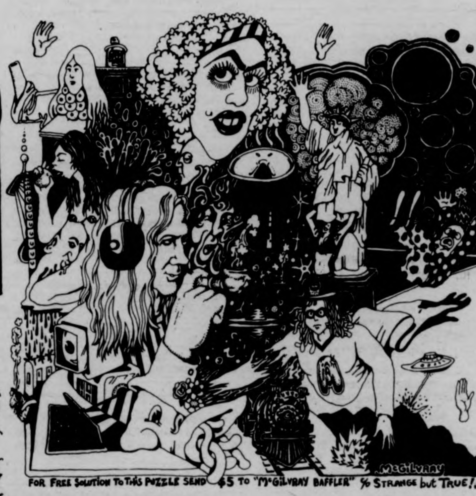

FOR FREE SOLUTION TO THIS PUZZLE SEND $5 TO "McGILVRAY BAFFLER" c/o STRANGE but TRUE!!

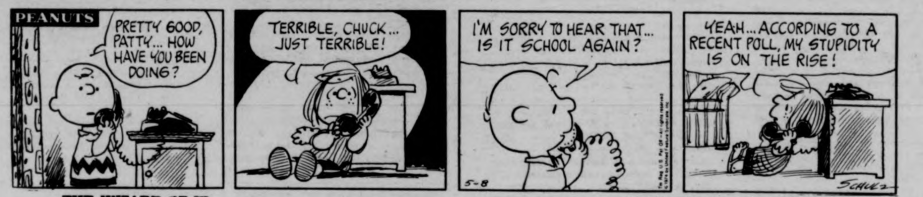
PEANUTS
PRETTY GOOD, PATTY... HOW HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?
TERRIBLE, CHUCK... JUST TERRIBLE!
I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT... IS IT SCHOOL AGAIN?
YEAH... ACCORDING TO A RECENT POLL, MY STUPIDITY IS ON THE RISE!
5-8
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

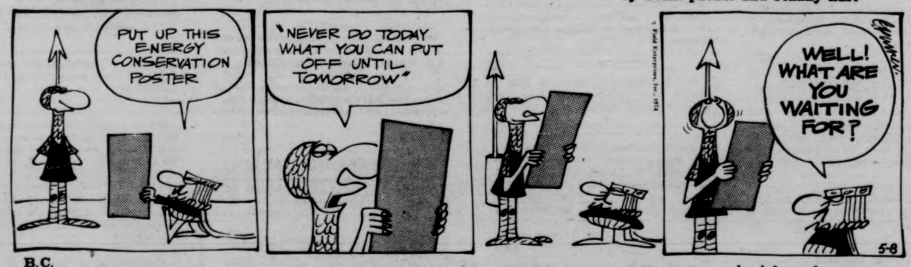
PUT UP THIS ENERGY CONSERVATION POSTER
"NEVER DO TODAY WHAT YOU CAN PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW"
WELL! WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
5-8

B.C.

by johnny hart

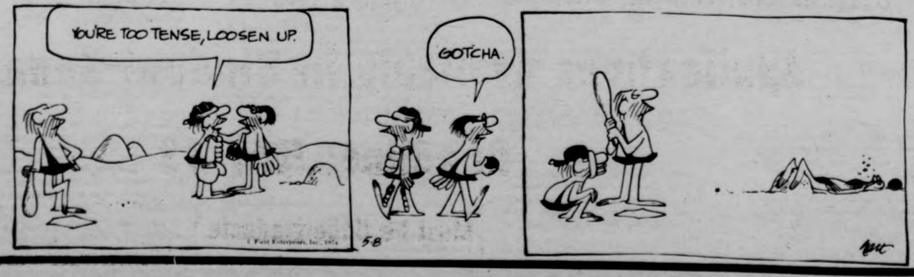
YOU'RE TOO TENSE, LOOSEN UP.
GOTCHA.
5-8
hart

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSN:

Meeting tonight in 109 Engineering Lab (Club Station) Will discuss concert coverage this Sunday and new equipment. Senate meeting follows so plan to stay a while. LADD.

ARICA:

Open House. The discovery, generation, balance, free flow of vital energy. Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Free. Arica, 1 Cook Place. Call us at 256-0634.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSN:

There will be a meeting for all members and interested parties in 301 Bartlett Hall, 7:00 p.m. tonight. Topics to be discussed: RSO identity, Asian Arts Festival, Orientation for incoming Asian American Freshmen. For info 546-8745 Russell Chin.

BICYCLE CLUB:

Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 804 C.C. with slides and info on summer tours. Everyone welcome. esp. non-members.

BIKE RACE:

25 mile bicycle race tonight at 6:00. For directions to course call Mark 5-1319.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:

Final game tonight in C.C. 165-169 at 7:15. Come down even if you can't get your partners.

CASIAC COUNSELORS:

There will be a meeting tonight 7 Rm 174 C.C. for all student staff. Last meeting of the semester.

EFFECTS OF FLOODING:

ON BIOTIC COMMUNITIES. Natural Resources Seminar: Patrick Faiburn will discuss the effects of flooding on terrestrial communities today at 4:00 in 203 Holdsworth Hall. Wine will be served.

GAY WOMENS' CAUCUS SHL:

Please come to an important meeting Thurs. 5-9 at 8:00 We will wind things up for the semester and make plans for the GAYla affair celebrating the Festival's success.

ITALIAN CAFFEE PARADISO:

Caffee Paradiso organized by the Italian Club will be open on May 9 and 10, Thursday and Friday from noon to 8 on the Campus Center Terrace overlooking the pond. Join us for a little taste of Europe side walk Cafe style.

JAIL INTERNSHIP OFFERED:

Students interested in Jail Internships for this summer or fall should attend general meeting tonight, 808 C.C. at 7:30 p.m.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC:

Thank you to all the people who made the show a success... Livestock equipment will be collected tonight May 8, 7:00 to 8:00. Your deposit money will be returned.

HUMAN CONSCIOUSNESS WORKSHOPS:

Fantasy and Movement workshop 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wed. in 105 C.C. and Music Therapy workshop 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wed. in 905 C.C. sponsored by Room To Move.

INTERPRETING GENESIS:

Rabbi Meir's class will not meet this week. May 8 continue preparing final report project.

DUEL OF THE DRUMS:

Trap and Conga Drummers' Duel will be held on May 16 and 17 in C.C. Concourse. All drummers interested in competing should contact Brad Gibson at 256-6119 immediately. Big prizes for best drummers.

PRE-MEDS:

It's tonite. Dr. O'Connor of the Pre Medical Advisory Board will speak on "Medical School Misconceptions." What do you really know about Med School? Elections of the Medical School will follow. Tonite at 9:00 in the S.U. Colonial Lounge.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLASS:

Kundalini Yoga Class at 5:00 p.m. in the C.C. Check schedule sheet i-the C.C. by the elevators. Open to all. Sat Nam.

LOUE WEIGHT:

Lose weight, fast easy method. Donate a pint of blood today in the C.C. Aud. Walk ins are always accepted. If you have an appt. and can't keep it, please call 545-1571.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:

For all those in Holyoke unit, we have changed the date of the picnic to Thursday May 9. We'd like you to come around 4:00 or as soon after as possible. It will be in the courtyard and your help is needed.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB:

All borrowed books must be returned to the club library before the end of finals. No books may be borrowed after Tues. May 14. Have a good summer.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:

There will be an introductory lecture, tonight, Weds. May 8 at 7:30 in Machmer W 26.

UYA LEGAL SERVICES:

Western Mass Legal Services is recruiting students for positions in Domestic, Housing, Welfare, and Consumer Law. For further information see our table on the C.C. Concourse.

VETS MEETING:

Colonial Lounge at 6:00 to discuss budget (which come to Senate tonight) summer programs, U.F.W. picket on Sat.

FOUND:

In Machmer Hall, high school class ring. Can be picked up in 217 Machmer Hall.

LOST:

KEYS IN BLUE KEYCASE Sat. 5-4. If found please return to C.C. lost and found or call 6-8365 Stephanie.

Moroccan leather wallet, vicinity of the Drake, Thursday night, April 18. Necessary I.D. and much sentimental value. Please call ELena 256-0184 or return to C.C. lost and found.

Sunday 4-7 sleeping bag, green, red plaid lining. at Knowlton. I borrowed it please return to Head of Residence. Reward.

Large knapsack and tool box, coat and vest in 123 Pierpont Hall. Please help. It's all I have. If you know its whereabouts, please contact Project 10 in Pierpont Hill. Please.

Would the person who took my blue sweatshirt (maybe by mistake) from the Blood Drive at the C.C. return it. Please leave it off at the Lost and Found on the first floor of the C.C. Thank You.

NOTICE
CASIAC HAS A NEW
PHONE NUMBER
5-1404

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BAKERIES
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Open Sundays, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

CHEQUERS
University Dr. at Amity St
TONIGHT
MICH NIGHT Michelob 40¢
Hors d'oeuvres
Continuous Juke Box
Dancing

This year the average student paid more than $1900 in tuition, room, board, and assorted fees to attend UMASS. Next year he will spend approximately $75 more. The costs that should increase are:

Tuition $300-year to ? (there are bills in the legislature)
Board $643.50-year to $690-year (15 meals)
$569.50-year to $616-year (10 meals)
Health Fee $77-year to $92-year
Campus Center Fee $52-year to $64-year

What ever happened to a cheap inexpensive education? Doesn't this make you mad?

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Campus Center Bond Issue is trying to save YOU some money, and you can help us help you by signing and sending the attached letter to your State Senator and Representative care of the State Legislature in Boston.

Dear ____________________________

As a student of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and a member of your constituency, I request that you vote in favor of any bill which states that the Commonwealth take over the bond indebtedness of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

Respectfully,

MDC Classifieds
really work

WANTED

Affirmative Action Officer

Officer wanted to enforce affirmative action statements of R.S.O. groups.

Applications available in Student Senate Office.

Deadline: MAY 13

Must be Undergraduate.

First of a two-part interview

Quarry waits for bout with contender

SPORTING FEATURES

By TIM O'CONNELL

The scene was a large circus-like tent. Outside the rain poured down on the motel's billboard which read: "Jerry Quarry training here — come on in." Quarry, one of the top contenders for the World's Heavyweight Championship, was using the facilities supllied him by a large Westbury, Long Island motel to train for his May 8 bout with Joe Alexander. The fight, which will initiate boxing at the Nassau Colliseum in Uniondale, L.I., is nothing more than an excuse for Quarry to keep active while waiting for a bout with a legitimate contender.

After sparring a few rounds, Quarry wrapped up his workout by thanking the aplauding crowd of about 100 people for coming down, and signing autographs for the group that surrounded him as he descended from the ring. Upon informing him that I was interested in doing an article on him for a college newspaper, Jerry invited my friends and myself to join him, his sparmates, and trainer in his room for an interview.

Jerry Quarry takes a breather.

The first area we discussed concerned George Foreman. Jerry's prediction on the Foreman-Ali fight: "Foreman will walk right through him." He elaborated, explaining that Ali's punching power has deteriorated from it's less-than-powerful peak, and that Ali will not be able to hurt Foreman or even hold him off. Quarry believes Ali will be kayoed.

As far as his own chances of beating Foreman, Quarry stated "If anyone can beat Foreman, it's me." I suggested that there are two important criteria for achieving this: the ability to take Foreman's blows and to be able to hurt Foreman.

He repled that "I've proven I can take a punch" and "Ali won't be able to hurt Foreman. I will" I asked him whether or not it is true that Quarry sparred with Foreman once.

"Yeah, in 1969, a few months after the Frazier fight," he said. (Foreman turned pro on the day Quarry lost to Joe Frazier on a cut eye, June 23, 1969) "He gave me a good workout." But the session was cut short by one of Quarry's punches. "I hit him a pretty good shot and tore the ligaments in his jaw." Jerry Quarry is confident that he can beat George Foreman.

The discussion turned to another inevitable subject, Muhammed Ali. It began with Ali's recent backing out of a bout with Jerry scheduled for May at Madison square Garden, which prompted accusations of a Black conspiracy by Quarry. Jerry pointed out to us that the only bouts he's been getting are the ones which the "top" 4 heavyweights are ducking, such as Ron Lyle and Earnie Shavers. It is a fact that in the last two years, Ali, Frazier, Foreman, and Norton have busied themselves fighting one another. The major fights concerning these four black fighters during the past two years have been: Ali-Norton, Frazier-Foreman, Ali-Norton rematch, Frazier-Ali rematch, Foreman-Norton, and in September we'll have Foreman-Ali. Both Foreman and Ali have backed out on announced fights with Quarry while Norton and Frazier keep rejecting MSG offers for a Quarry fight. Jerry emphasized that "I've never ducked anyone in this business and I'm sick and tired of them ducking me."

The cancellation of the Ali fight particularly bothered Jerry. When I asked him what his biggest disappointment has been, he replied, "The second Clay fight. I'll never fight on the same card with Mike again." Jerry's little brother, Mike had fought Bob Foster for the Lightheavy-weight title in the semi-final to the Ali-Quarry bout. Quarry had watched the fight from his dressing room and had felt Foster's punches right with Mike. When the bubble of tension burst with Foster's kayo of Mike, Jerry felt drained and disappointed, and he was fighting Muhammed Ali in five minutes. He had other troubles too. "I got divorced four days after the fight." Intense pressure from his well-meaning family which has plagued him throughout his career was at a peak. All these factors contributed to his zombie-like performance in the fight, and his resulting retirement from the ring.

Part two tomorrow.

MDC
SPORTS
LINE
5-0344

BEAU Britches
JOIN OUR
CLOTHES CLUB
ASK FOR DETAILS
mountain farms mall

Another gymn alumnus responds

To The Editor:

I am writing as an alumnus and a member of the first gymnastics team at UMass. Some of my most cherished memories are of my connection with the UMass gymnastics team, and that experience has been a part of my life ever since then.

Although I am not in the field of physical education [I teach German and am a counselor], I founded and still coach a gymnastics team. This is one of the things I am most proud of in my career, and it is a very fulfilling experience.

I do want to add my voice to the many protests that have been expressed concerning the proposed dropping of gymnastics at UMass. The team is one that the University should be very proud of. It has for years been a very positive representative of the University and everything should be done to insure its future in UMass athletics.

The University has no trouble fielding teams in sports that can be training grounds for professional athletes, and I cannot believe that it cannot afford the costs of the gymnastics team, but iis very much in the spirit of the ideals of the student-athletes.

It seems to me that the University's priorities and sense of values are badly distorted, if it can allow a team that was started by the efforts of Jim Bosco who spent his own time to develop a team with little support from the athletic department, and which has continued in this tradition for many years now and has had such success.

David J. Lane
Class of '58

Sports letter policy

The *Collegian* welcomes all letters to the sports editor. They must be signed and include the author's name address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the sports department. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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Strange sounds . . . sluggishness . . . delayed response to shift changes . . . these are all SOS signals from your transmission meaning, "Quick, get me serviced before my ailments become serious."
We know the language well. And we've built our business on your confidence in us by applying "band aids" in time to avoid "major surgery".
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Near Brattleboro • 3 miles off Rte. 91 • EXIT 1

Orr flips B's over Flyers, 3-2

UPI Telephoto

Bruin's Ken Hodge is pinned to the ice by Flyer's Jimmy Watson (20) in front of Flyer's goalie Bernie Parent as puck is taken away by a flyers player (R).

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON [UPI] — Bobby Orr scored from 40 feet out with only 22 seconds left to play to give the hard-pressed Boston Bruins a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday night in the opening game of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup finals.

Just when it seemed that the game was going into overtime after Philadelphia had overcome a 2-0 deficit, Ken Hodge took the puck off the right boards deep in Flyer ice and laid a perfect pass onto the stick of Orr, who was stationed directly in front of goalie Bernie Parent but 40 feet out. Orr let fly and the puck just whizzed past the bewildered Parent for only his second goal in 11 playoff games.

The Flyers, playing with only one day's rest after a hard semi-final series against New York, missed a superb opportunity to break the tie with just 55 seconds left in the game as Captain Bobby Clarke threaded his way through the Boston defense and gave the puck to Bill Flett. But Flett, after drawing Gilles Gilbert out of the net, had the puck roll off his stick and it missed the net.

Clarke had given Philadelphia a 2-2 tie at 5:32 of the Third Period as he took his own rebound and lifted it over the fallen Gilbert. The Flyers had much the better scoring opportunities the rest of the session before Orr's slapshot ended their hopes for an upset.

A power play goal by Wayne Cashman at 12:08 of the opening period and Gregg Sheppard's 10th goal in 11 Playoff games just 53 seconds later lifted the Bruins into a 2-0 lead and the way they were attacking it looked like it would be an easy win for them.

But Orest Kindrachuk finally put Philadelphia on the scoreboard at 7:47 of the second period when he poked in a rebound of a Joe Watson shot and Clarke then stunned a sellout crowd of 15,003 with his equalizer.

The Bruins thus maintained their hex that has lasted over Philadelphia for seven years. Boston has beaten the Flyers 31 times against only four losses and four ties. Philadelphia's only win on Boston ice came in its very first appearance here November 12, 1967.

The Bruins, who won the Stanley Cup in 1970 and 1972, will have the home ice advantage once again Thursday night for game two.

Defense, hot Havlicek bag Bucks, 96-87

By DAVE BEGEL

MILWAUKEE, Wis. [UPI] — Boston's pressure defense and the hot shooting of John Havlicek, Jo Jo White and Dave Cowens, gave the Celtics a 96-87 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks last night and a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association Playoff finals.

The series now switches to Boston, where the Celtics will be trying to wrap up their 12th NBA title Friday night.

The game was close through most of the first half, but Havlicek and White and the Boston defense took charge in the opening minutes of the third quarter as the Celtics built an 18-point lead.

The Celtics led by only 45-44 at halftime, and with 3:29 left in the third quarter the score had gone to 69-51 on two free throws by Havlicek.

Milwaukee came back, scoring the final 10 points of the quarter, but they could pull no closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar continuted his torrid playoff scoring pace with 37 points for the Bucks and guard Oscar Robertson added 23, his highest total in the final playoff series.

But that wasn't enough, Havlicek, playing possibly the finest basketball of his 11-year career, scored 23 for the Celtics, including eight points in Boston's third period surge. Cowens also scored 23 and White, coming through just when things appeared to be getting tight, had 16.

The Boston defense, which has hounded the Bucks through the entire series, forced the Milwaukee team into numerous errors and only a 53 per cent shooting pace in the second quarter kept Milwaukee in the game.

The Bucks had five turnovers and hit only 25 per cent in the first period. In the third quarter, seven more turnovers were costly as Boston built its lead.

Boston, with a win Friday, will end the series in six games and take a $100,000 playoff pot.

UPI Telephoto

RAINDANCE FOR THE ROUNDBALL — Curtis Perry of the Bucks battles Boston's high Hank Finkel in rebounding action in last night in Milwaukee.

Baby Gorillas nipped, 6-5 by Lord Jeff Stickers

Despite a three goal performance by Glenn Hickerson, the JV Lacrosse team lost to Amherst JV, 6-5 on Saturday. The game was close all the way through as shown in the score by periods: 1-1, 3-2, 5-4, and the final, 6-5.

UMass almost tied the game with 1:30 to go on a beautiful fast break as Hickerson hit the post and almost dribbled in.

Larry Heton played an excellent game as he had two goals and an assist. Tim Harney also had a good day in goal for the baby gorillas.

The first Midfield of Heton, Bob Gramham, and Mick Walsh worked well together. Pat Grant of the second Midfield played tough and won a lot of face-offs. Dave Boudreau and Bob Morse played tough games on defense. Morse saved a goal by falling in the crease on an open net shot. Dave Lewis had an assist and hustled all game.

The game was marked by few penalties, showing a tough, clean conflict. UMass did have trouble with ground balls and lack of fire power.

The next game for the JV Lacrosse team, now 0-5, is Thursday at Westfield State at three o'clock.

Notice

BADMINTON playoffs for men and women will begin today. Please pick up your schedules immediately.

ALSO, all tennis scores must be in by tonight at 7 p.m. Any matches having no scores will be considered a double fault.

Gorillas lead Brown in National poll

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. [UPI] — Maryland continued to receive all the first place votes in the U. S. Intercollege Lacrosse Association major college coach's poll released Monday.

The Terrapins, 6-0 on the season and No. 1 in the ratings all year, received the 10 first place votes for a perfect total of 200 points, while Washington & Lee moved into second place ahead of Johns Hopkins, beaten 13-12 by Navy last week.

Virginia slipped from fourth to fifth place after an 18-14 upset loss to the No. 1 ranked small college team, Towson State. Cornell moved into the fourth spot ahead of the Cavaliers with its 9-1 record.

The top 20 with first place votes in parentheses, followed by record and total points:

1. Maryland (10) 6-0, 22; 2. Washington & Lee 12-0, 186; 3. Johns Hopkins 7-2, 175; 4. Cornell 9-1, 170; 5. Virginia 5-3, 163; 6. Virginia 5-3, 163; 7. Hofstra 8-2, 140; 8. Rutgers 7-4, 128; 9. Massachusetts 8-2, 122; 10. Pennsylvania 7-3, 111; 11. Brown 5-3, 97; 12. Princeton 5-6, 90; 13. Army 2-4, 76; 14. Bowling Green 6-0, 71; 15. North Carolina 6-5, 64; 16. Air Force 2-1, 50; 17. Penn State 4-3, 32; 18. Duke 6-6, 31; 19. Yale 4-6, 15; 20. Bucknell 5-4, 10.

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'Crossers bang into Brown

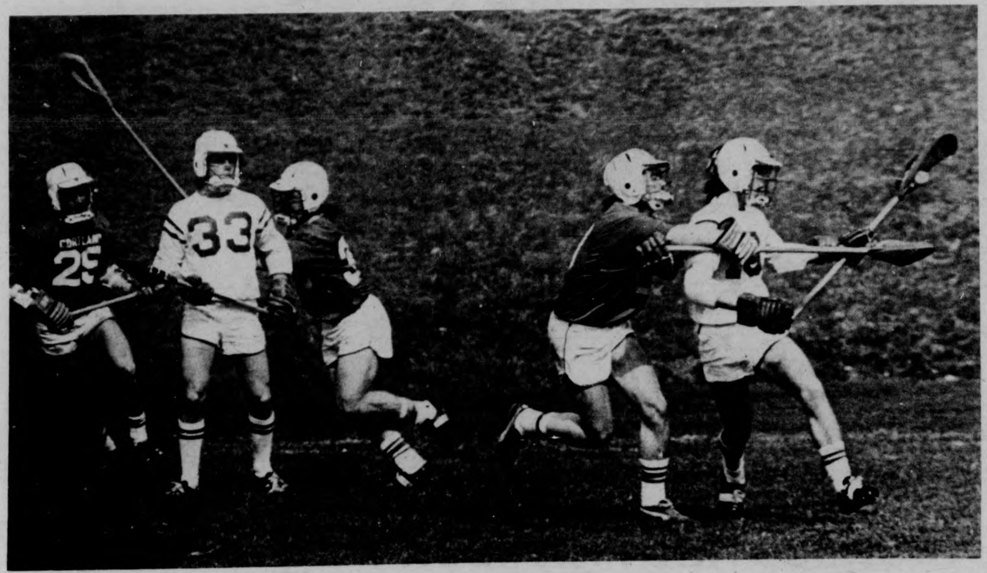

Staff Photo-Dan Smith

"WATCH THAT SLASHING" — says UMass attackman Jeff Spooner as he and teammate, Harry McVey (33) set up for a goal in an earlier game against Cortland State.

The Gorillas challenge Brown University in an important game today at 3 p.m. at Boyden Field.

By MIKE ELLIOTT

This is it - THE GAME. The UMass lacrosse team will take on Brown University, today, in what will be the most important game of the season. The game will be played at Boyden Field at 3 p.m.

The battle with Brown is the peak, the climax, the focal point of the whole season. So much rests on the outcome of this contest. This is a game many people are watching. Garber's Gorillas are ranked second in New England while Brown remains on top. The winner of this game will undoubtedly be the New England Champions.

More importantly, however, UMass is ranked ninth in the nation and trail eighth-ranked Rutgers by only six points in the polls. A win against Brown today could conceivably vault the Gorillas into the number eight spot, which would automatically qualify them for the prestigious NCAA post-season lacrosse tournament. If UMass were to go to this tournament, they would play such lacrosse powerhouses as Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Cornell, and Navy.

The two losses against seventh-ranked Hofstra University and Cortland State College were important but the Gorillas have a chance to redeem themselves against Brown today.

Garber's Gorillas are now 8-2 on the season. After the two losses, they went on a scoring spree, winning eight games in a row. In the ten games thus far, they have outscored their opponents by an average 16-6 margin. They have poured in an amazing 159 goals while just giving up 59.

UMass players have assaulted the scoring books during this winning streak. Attackman Harry McVey is the team's leading scorer with 29 goals and 40 assists for a total of 69 points. Meanwhile, Attackman Jeff Spooner and midfielder and tri-captain, Hirsch Seidman hold down the second and third spots, respectively. Spooner has 37 goals and 20 assists while Seidman has scored 19 goals and 4 assists.

Past statistics however, mean nothing now as the Gorillas will have to put out their best performance of the year in order to beat Brown. Brown should prove to be the toughest opponent UMass will face this year. They play some top-flight competition, both in and out of the Ivy League. UMass head coach, Dick Garber, said, "The Ivy League is very strong. It is probably the second best lacrosse league in the country." Game results prove this to be true. Cornell, ranked 4th in the nation and first in the Ivies, blasted 11th-ranked Brown, 13-8. In other Ivy League action, Brown bombed Princeton, 13-7, and Harvard, 21-5, but just barely snuck by Yale by a 8-6 score. In other games Brown smashed Springfield College, 14-3 and the Tobay Lacrosse Club, 14-4, but was bombarded by third-ranked Johns Hopkins, 21-7.

UMass coach Dick Garber scouted Brown when they beat Harvard. He was impressed. Said Coach Garber, "Brown has good speed and stickhandling. They run three midfields, much the same as we do, but they also rotate some of their players at both midfleld and attack. This makes it tough because we have to keep track of whether a man is playing attack or midfield. Brown's goalie is good but not great. He wasn't really tested against Harvard because his team controlled the ball most of the time."

Brown beat UMass, 15-4, last year and also holds a 9-3-1 lead in games against UMass over the years. However, things may be different this year.

Players to watch for Brown are: Bob McCloud, who will be wearing no. 10, and Bob Mueller, wearing no. 12. Both of these players rotate between the attack and midfield positions. "Mueller is an outstanding midfielder," Garber said. "He is fast and has a good hard shot." Other players to watch are: midfielder Dave Wasserman (no. 26), defenseman Dominic Starsia (no. 24), and goalie Dan Campbell (no. 4).

Joyce slam paces sluggers past Fairfield

By MIKE BROPHY

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Mike Joyce paced the Minutemen to their second victory on the New England circuit as he belted a grand slam home run in the fifth inning and notched another run-producing single in the sixth to propel the Minutemen to a 14-8 victory over Fairfield.

In addition to the rebirth of UMass' hitting attack, they uncorked a 17-hit attack on three Fairfield pitchers, Steve "Doc" Merrill earned himself a win with a clutch six and two-thirds inning relief performance.

"It was a good game for us all around," said Coach Dick Bergquist. "We came back from behind 7-1 and took command of the show and Doc deserves a lot of credit," he continued.

UMass jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first as John Seed singled in lead-off batter Pete Backstrom who had walked on five pitches. But then it was Fairfield who seemed to be coming on strong.

They tagged starter Jerry Erb, 0-1 on the year, for seven runs in a nightmarish two and one-third innings that saw Dave Della Volpe send a grand slam homer well over the 375 mark in left center.

Enter the "Doc". One more run would cross the plate and that in the fifth inning. From there on out he was untouchable as he surrendered just three more hits through five innings.

Mike Koperniak came to life after a long slump and stroked a pair of doubles and a single to aid the UMass cause.

But the honors do not belong to any individual. They belong to a team that has been struggling and appears now to be ready to break out of its cocoon.

UMass mounted a four run comeback rally in the fourth when they collected five hits and then ran up four more runs in each of the two frames that followed, building a 13-7 lead that they never relinquished.

So, for a club that has not seen much hitting or pitching, yesterday proved to be a breather in a seemingly long season. Today they will get the chance to tackle one of the Ivy League powerhouses in Dartmouth. The Big Green will be in town for a twinbill that will start at 1 p.m. today.

	AB	R	H	BI
Backstrom, cf	5	1	1	1
Koperniak, ss	5	1	3	1
Beaurivage, 1b	5	1	0	0
Seed, 3b	6	1	3	1
Hansen, dh	5	2	1	0
Healy, lf, rf	4	2	2	0
Joyce, rf, lf	6	3	2	5
Marzilli, 2b	5	2	3	1
Black, c	5	0	2	3
Sanderson, pr	0	1	0	0
Erb, p	0	0	0	0
Merrill, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	14	17	11

	AB	R	H	BI
Cammanata, rf	4	0	0	0
Tatta, ss	5	1	2	1
Ciccone, cf	5	2	2	0
Augustus, 1b	5	0	2	0
Kownacki, p, 3b.	5	1	2	2
Smith, 3b, p	2	1	0	0
Schwartz, p	0	0	0	0
Salarano, p	2	0	0	0
DellaVolpe, 2b	4	2	1	0
Garvey, lf	2	1	0	0
Tunney, c	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	8	10	3

UMass	1	0	0	4	4	4	0	0	1
Fairfield	2	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Erb	2.1	5	7	7	2	2
Merrill	6.2	5	1	1	3	4
Kownacki	4✦	8	7	7	3	4
Schwartz	2✦	6	6	3	3	0
Salanaro	3	3	1	0	0	1

Staff Photo-Dan Smith

BEATS SITTING ON THE BENCH — Shortstop Mike Koperniak takes a rest during a yesterday's game against Fairfield in which he went three for five.

Inside Sports

CAN YOU SAY MORE ABOUT BOBBY ORR? His last minute shot at the Boston Garden enabled the Bruins to edge the Philadelphia Flyers in the opener of the Stanley Cup finals. Story on page 19.

LATEST NATIONAL LACROSSE RANKINGS have UMass ahead of Brown in ninth place. For a roundup of the national lacrosse picture, see page 19.

PLUS — Celtics and a whole page of features.

Trudeau's liberal gov't toppled

OTTAWA [UPI] — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's 18 months of minority government rule ended last night when his Liberals were defeated on a nonconfidence motion based on the federal budget. A call was issued yesterday for a general election in early July.

It was the first time in Canada's 107-year history a government was toppled by a House of Commons vote rejecting its budget and only the third time a government was ousted on a nonconfidence vote.

Trudeau announced within an hour of his defeat that he would "reluctantly" ask Governor-General Jules Leger yesterday to dissolve Parliament and issue writs for an early July election.

"I am sorry that an election has been forced on us," Trudeau said in a brief television broadcase.

The vote to end the 29th Parliament came as no surprise since both Conservative leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic Party leader David Lewis had said earlier they would unite in the vote to defeat the budget and topple the minority government.

All 31 New Democrats combined with the 106 Conservatives in the House of Commons voted to defeat the government 137-123. The 15 Social Credit members voted with 108 Liberals. Only one House member, Liberal Keith Hymmen, was absent for the vote.

The House went wild as the final results of the vote were announced. MPs littered the Commons floor

(Continued on P. 5)

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Town meeting backs Nixon impeachment

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

Amherst Town Meeting members last night defeated a motion to request the state legislature to impose a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants in the state.

The motion, made by Amherst Board of Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan, was debated for approximately 25 minutes and defeated in a standing vote with 104 members voting against and 79 for.

In other action, a motion urging Representative Silvio O. Conte to vote in favor of the impeachment of Richard Nixon was passed by a standing vote of 95 for and 79 against. The passage of this motion was applauded.

Last night's meeting, which was the second part of the annual town meeting, lasted approximately five hours with 44 articles discussed and dismissed or voted on.

Motions voted on included:

—Passage of a motion calling for the town to raise $35,000 to construct new sidewalks and bike paths or combination "bi-walks" on various streets.

—Passage of a motion calling for the town to raise $10,000 or some lesser amount for the use of the Franklin-Hampshire Mental Health and Retardation Area Board. Some funds from this board are given to the UMass Psychological Services Center and the Hampshire Day Care Center.

—Passage of a motion calling for the town to raise $25,000 for the Conservation Commission to be placed in the Conservation Fund.

—Passage of a motion calling for the establishment of a Hitchhiking Safety Study Committee.

(Continued on P. 6)

Armed man arrested after police scuffle

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

UMass police arrested a man yesterday morning in front of the Student Union building following a brief scuffle and discovered a loaded weapon on him, according to David Johnston, director of Public Safety.

Joel R. Carlinsky, 32, of Holyoke, was arraigned in Northampton District Court yesterday on charges of possession of a deadly weapon (a .38 revolver), having a firearm on campus, carrying an unlicensed firearm, assaulting a police officer ([illegible] counts), assaulting a police officer with a deadly weapon (two counts), and trespassing.

Johnston said that Carlinsky had been picked up by UMass police a year ago for loitering, had been found to have two warrants out for his arrest from Holyoke, and at that time had had a trespass order placed on him. His presence on campus at this time was in direct violation of that order.

Carlinsky had reportedly been sighted last Wednesday in a crowd when Governor Sargent was at UMass to deliver a speech on Nuclear Energy.

"We saw him, but he gave us the slip before we could get to him,"

(Continued on P. 13)

Inside

New England's Largest College Daily

Sylvan area has definite possibilities. Check into them on page 3.

What happened at the senate meeting? Mike Henault ahs the scoop on page 2.

Things are happening to get at the heart of racial and sexual oppression. Read Denny Matteau's story on page 2.

Weather

Sunny in the 60's.

UPI Telephoto

Canadian conservative party opposition leader Robert Stanfield whose party defeated Elliot Trudeau's Liberals speaks to newsmen last night outside the House of Commons.

Quinn and Sarge collide on B'town

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

The Sargent administration and the state Attorney General's office appear to be on a collision course with the Belchertown State School issue — again.

Although the state has granted over $3-million in concessions for major improvements at the institution for the mentally retarded, both sides are willing to trade the blame for the handling of the court suit.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn has credited his office with having achieved the consent decree in which the state is meeting some of the demands made by the Belchertown State School Friends Association two years ago.

"And if there has been any dispute it is because I represent the agencies of state government," Quinn told the *Collegian* in an interview.

State Human Services Secretary Peter Goldmark, who admits too much friction exists between himself and Quinn, regarded the Attorney General's comments as "utter nonsense."

"The Attorney General originally wanted to contest some of the charges against the state; and in fact filed papers without my consultation," he said.

"I thought a lot of charges were true and that the Commonwealth should be enjoining an effort to improve things at the institution — not defend itself against the charges."

Asked if Quinn, an unannounced gubernatorial candidate, was attempting to use the Belchertown issue as political dynamite against Sargent, Goldmark replied "I would have to assume so."

"The silly season is upon us, and the politicians will be making some rather outrageous statements in the coming months."

Assistant Attorney Gen. Terence P. O'Malley said Goldmark's statements "are just not appropriate."

"It's just incredible for him to say that when the Attorney General was taking all sorts of heat after having this thing slapped in his lap," he said.

(Continued on P. 6)

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn

Governor Francis W. Sargent

Goodbye to 1 a.m. pizzas

By SHERMAN BOYSON
MDC Staff

Amherst residents of the streets neighboring Southwest have forced an early closing hour on University Pizza, the Southwest spot for late-night munchies. Richard Piccicuto, the restaurant owner, estimates the midnight closing time he must honor will cut his business by one third.

University Pizza, located on the corner of Sunset Ave. and Fearing Street, used to stay open until 1 a.m. on weekdays, and 3 a.m. on weekends. When Piccicuto took over the place during intercession, he discovered it had a permit to stay open only until midnight. To make it legal, he applied with the Amherst Zoning Board for a permit to remain open later.

The procedure for granting a permit change requires that a notice be published in a local newspaper to inform the town of the hearing. Local residents surrounding the establishment collected 97 signatures on a petition to have the permit denied. The Zoning Board ruled with the residents.

The residents complained that the extra hours would increase noise in a residential area, add to the amount of trash on private property, and increase traffic.

Piccicuto asserts the noise "is coming from the dormitories, not from my place. Closing me down isn't going to stop the noise." He has also hired a man to clean up any trash his customers might leave.

As for increasing traffic, Piccicuto feels the reverse will happen. "Most of my customers are walk-ins," he stated. "They come in from Southwest. If they have to go

(Continued on P. 13)

A book of clowns

By BILL GONET
MDC Staff

All of society can be subdivided into three major subgroups: baseball fans, non-fans, and baseball fanatics.

Bill Heward, a doctoral candidate at the UMass School of Education, is a baseball fanatic. Because of his love of the game, Bill has spent the last three summers on the road with one of the last great barnstorming baseball teams, the Indianapolis Clowns. In collaboration with Dimitri Gat, from the UMass English Department, Heward has written a book about his experiences with the Clowns entitled *Some Call Them Clowns,* soon to be released this summer by Thomas Y. Crowell and Co.

According to Heward the Clowns are the vestiges of a bygone era who've dropped into oblivion in the face of "overwhelming competition for the entertainment dollar" generated by the giants of the organized sports industry. Elaborating, collaborator Gat said, "the Clowns organization is a 1930's business being run in the 1970's.

Using the same format as the Harlem Globetrotters, the Clowns, in 1929, started as the Miami Clowns, an all black ball club which mixed burlesque routines with talented ballplaying. In the 30's, now franchised in Cincinnati, they joined the Negro American League. With Jackie Robinson's breaking into the major leagues in the early 50's, segregated baseball came to an end and with it the Negro American League.

At this point, managed and owned by flamboyant baseball entrepreneur, Ed Hamman, former business manager of the Harlem Globetrotters who still manages and owns the Clowns today, the clowns returned to the burlesque baseball circuit.

Barnstorming through rural America from Musketine, Iowa to Pomonkey Maryland, the Clowns challenge local talent to seven inning games. Despite the fact that the locals often scour the countryside for ringers, their efforts are usually futile. For during the game they are confronted by a dazzling display of baseball wizardry.

After the Clowns' 33 inch midget defies the hometown favorite at the mound to find the strike zone, perenial shortstop, Birmingham Sam fields grounders from a lawn chair, throwing with perfect accuracy to his one-armed teamate at first base. Meanwhile the rest of the Clowns, keep the crowd in a state of near hysteria with constant and outrageous umpire - baiting. Following the game is a pantomime infield practice without a ball set to music.

After reviewing the book one critic called the Clowns "the M.A.S.H. squad of baseball." However, the book is far more than a series of funny anecdotes.

When asked why he wrote the book, Heward replied "Most sport books are about super-stars who've made it. This book is about those who didn't and who play with the clowns in order to grab at one last chance for big-league exposure."

However, its not an utterly impossible dream that motivates the Clowns' rookies.

Hank Aaron is only one of many graduates from the Clowns' organization. Among others are Paul Casanova, Hal King, and Choo Choo Coleman.

Besides the rookies looking for a chance to be spotted by a big-league scout and the clowns and midgets who would be unemployed otherwise, the Clowns attract others who are solely driven by a love of the game. As Heward says, "every spring my feet start to itch, and the only way to soothe that itch is to play ball everyday.

Dero Austin, 31-inch midget takes his turn at the plate. A new book by UMass School of Education doctoral candidate Bill Heward called Some Call Them Clowns **is all about these remarkable people.**

Although he readily admits that in the back of his mind is the ever-present dream of making it to the majors, he points out that he main reason for playing with the Clowns is that they are one of the few clubs left where a talented baseball nut can play every day. For, as a result of competition from television, the number of minor leagues has decreased from 60 to 17.

Besides the opportunity to play ball everyday, Heward cited other redeeming features of his annual cross-country treks with the Clowns.

First, the team is a big melting pot which draws people from a broad cross-section of backgrounds: small town country boys, bit city dwellers, old-timers in their late forties, rookies right out of college, black and white. Likewise the itinerary of the Clowns takes its players into the isolated backwaters of rural America where the players get to experience a different tempo of life. Moreover, a berth on the Clowns offers the unforgettable experience of working with the Clown's manager and owner, Ed Hamman, who is motivated by the same case of itchy feet which strikes author Bill Heward each summer.

Racial, sexual oppressions dramatized

By DENNY MATTEAU

Some human development counselors in the Northeast dorm area got together a few weeks ago and began putting together a program to raise area residents' awareness of racial and sexual oppression. They staged their debut last night, in Knowlton and Dwight houses. They'll be performing again Thursday, at 6, in Crabtree house.

The program they developed is a four act play, each act presenting a different scene involving common assumptions about women or black people. After the play, which itself is call "Cope" for "Combatting Oppression (Through) Peer Education", the audience is asked to express some opinions about what went on, like, "Was it true to life?"

The first scene takes place in an office: a woman sits at a desk typing, and two male coworkers begin discussing her looks. Just as one of the men suggests she might be a good pick-up, another woman enters the room. The first women looks up and says "I'll be done in a few minutes. I'll meet you for lunch, ok?"

The second woman answers "O.K.", kisses her, and says "I love ya." The two men look at each other, aghast.

After all the skits are done, and the discussion starts, some surprises can happen. In Knowlton, a guy didn't realize that the first skit referred to the women's being gay. That inspired a discussion of social attitudes about simple expressions of love. Why should "I love you" be implicitly sexual? And when it is, why should it be shocking?

Another skit dealt with the kind of questions and comments that can be expected to happen in a dorm which is just becoming integrated. "Hey, I didn't know you guys had to comb that hair!" says a white fellow to a black in the washroom. Audience reaction to that skit was mixed. In Knowlton, several white women admitted to have made similar comments. In Dwight, a white woman said she couldn't imagine anyone being so obtuse.

The people doing the skits now are Sally Majewski, Dwight head of residence, Bob Winfield, a School of Ed doctoral candidate, Pam Cushman, Leach counselor, Bob Fowler, assistant area director, Ann Kelleher, future Crabtree counselor, Bill Foster, future Dwight counselor and Drew Ryan, Hamlin counselor. The group welcomes membership from anyone, and is willing to help any other group which would like to benefit from this type of program. Bob Fowler said C.O.P.E. hopes to have an impact at freshmen orientation, since more dorms will be integrated next year.

WHITE
BLACK

Staff Photo-Toni Brown

The play's the thing when Northeast counselors act out racial and sexual oppression. Catch them tonight at 6:00 in Crabtree house.

Activities tax ...going up!

By MIKE HENAULT
MDC Staff

The student activities tax will be eight dollars and seventy-five cents more than it was last year, according to student senate treasurer Paul Hamel. The tax hike will be inevitable, Hamel claims, if the current level of budget spending continues.

In actual figures that will mean that the student senate will be $154,000.00 in the red.

The increase is in addition to the $3.50 increase scheduled to go to area governments. That increases combined with the campus center fee could reach an unprecedented $125.00 per student for student activity related expenses.

"There'll be no deficit spending", Hamel said. At the present a number of student senators are working on a plan which would avoid some of the extensive increases predicated by the senate's action. Sens. Birnbaum, Muldoon and Carter have drawn an alternative program for cutting the whopping increase.

Under their plan all budgets would be slashed across the board. First, by a percentage slash in a respective organizations budget increase over last year, secondly by chopping RSO funding by their priority rating.

Under the "Birnbaum Plan" any budget increases will automatically be dropped. In a second round of reductions all clubs will have their student activities income cut by their pre-arranged priority rating. Groups in priority would be cut by 25 per cent.

Organizations like the *Collegian* would loose up to $3,000.00 of their budget. The student bussing service could be cut as much as $10,000 which could be translated to mean that next year their will be no Belchertown route and possibly a cut in the already meagre South Amherst run.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Want to park?

Registration materials for next year's parking system are now ready. Persons presently registered in the system will receive a registration packet by campus mail. Those who did not furnish a valid campus address when applying for parking last year will be able to pick up the forms at the Parking Office in Hampshire House. If you have not received a packet by May 1, assume that it was not mailed.

Persons presently in the system have the options of renewing their present assignments (if the assignment was received by March 15) or applying for a change to another lot. The deadline for exercising the renewal option is May 15. A continuation of the present assignment for all renewals received by that date. Persons presently in the system who apply for a change (in the assignment they held on March 15) will be given priority over new entrants into the system until May 15; after that date, all applicants will be considered as new.

Persons with unpaid parking fees for the current year, and persons who have defaulted on court summons' covering parking tickets, will not be issued registration materials until the amount owed has been paid.

Questions should be directed to the Parking Office, 103 Hampshire House. Tel. 545-0065.

Staff bash!

Ladies, gentlemen, *Collegian* staffers:

Plans for the zowee!! socko!! anacanapooner!!! Printers' bash have been finalized and the bus will be ready to leave from the bus circle in front of the Campus Center at 6:30 tonight.

The printer has promised heaps of food, bread, wine, and beer for all MDC do-bees, and has hinted that dancing persons may be forthcoming (don't count on it, though).

If you have signed up, make sure you're at the office by 6:30.

That's TONIGHT.

WUMV to show special on gubernatorial race

UMass video tape station WUMV will present a first in campus media next week with its "Telopolitics" special on "The 1974 Massachusetts Gubernatorial Race."

Director Chris Sophinos said the station is currently negotiating arrangements for the one-hour program to be shown in the campus center before making it available to various cable TV stations throughout Western Massachusetts.

The show is a compilation of half-hour press conferences with the candidates for Governor pertaining to some of the important issues in November's election.

The highlights include the candidates' views on human services, education and public disclosure of personal finances and campaign expenditures.

Sophinos said the production has received favorable review from those who have reviewed it and is "a very good example of the quality shows we can produce if provided with adquate equipment."

According to Sophinos, WUMV has been operating on a "shoe-string budget" for the past few years and student senate leaders are only now beginning to recognize the potential for cable tv.

"Student video vis a vis WUMV has been kept down on this campus — mainly because there exists no outlet for exhibition," he said.

"Because cable tv will be a major force within the next few years here in Amherst, it is of paramount importance that UMass students maintain a video facility which will allow them access to production equipment — thereby opening the lines of communication in the community."

Sophinos said he intends to have the "Telepolitics" production reviewed by student senate leaders in order to convince them to vote favorably on a proposal which would expand the video station's exposure.

Several senators have suggested that a system of permanent monitors be installed throughout the campus center, replacing the temporary video-side wall.

Such a plan, if implemented, would place WUMV on the same plateau with the *Collegian* and WMUA, Sophinos said.

Staff Photo-Ken Bernard

Nestled in the woods, Sylvan offers much in the way of academics, social functions and a thriving area newspaper.

It's a long way to Sylvan but definitely worth it

By SAMUEL HASSAN
MDC Staff

This is the final of a four part series on the Sylvan Residential Area at UMass.

If you walk up to Sylvan this week-end for the Arts and crafts Festival, you'll probably find it a fairly long walk from campus, and even longer from Southwest.

There's only one way bus service down the hill from Sylvan, and its no wonder so many residents have bicycles. Of course bicycles must be tended to occasionally, thus there is a bicycle workshop in Brown House, adjoining the ceramics room.

Down the hall from these rooms is an apartment type setup in which is located a photo lab. Dozens of photographers use the lab for developing, and in the future it is hoped photos will be added to the *Parchment,* Sylvan's weekly.

In a room next to the photo lab several people have started a womens center. The center has just recently opened, and of late has been sponsoring films and discussion groups. Already off the ground, the womens center should become a productive addition to the Sylvan community.

Any addition is encouraged, but while there is a solid academic program, a subshop, newspaper, radio station, and recreational facilities, Sylvan is not a "Residential College."

The Sylvan Student Affairs office, around which everything in Sylvan is centered, has strived to maintain a service operation, receptive to students' everchanging personal needs.

The office is located on the ground floor of Cashin, and is a warm, comfortable place for students to seek an answer to any problem that may arise. The staff members know their limitations, and have referral professionals to deal with problems out of their realm.

One service offered through the Student Affairs Office (S.A.O.) is academic counseling. This service is run to coincide with academic counseling week at the University, but is open to students on a year round basis.

Another service offered is intensive personal counseling done by Frank Culley, a staff member.

Tom Trottman, who has his doctorate in Education, is Sylvan's Area Director, and for the most part is involved with Sylvan's ties to the Administration (Whitmore). His assistant Ken Burnham, who has a Masters in Education, handles more of the domestic affairs.

Speaking about services performed by the Student Affairs Office, Burnham said, "We're straight red tape cutters."

To borrow from the S.A.O. Goals and Objectives Report of October 26, 1973: "This office endeavors to capsulate the mass of information and services scattered throughout this mega-academic complex into one small place, centrally located for the 1400 residents of Sylvan."

Anyone who has utilized the S.A.O. knows of the success they've had in doing so.

The Sylvan Area Government President Mark Spengler, vice president Mike Narkewicz, recording secreatry Lynn Stockford, treasurer Mike McLure, works with the S.A.O. and the individual house governments to organize Sylvan.

For two years the Area Government has had something Southwest has just recently initiated, a finance committee, consisting of the three house treasurers, Area Director and assistant, business manager and area treasurer. The committee manages Sylvan's $36,000 budget.

The Area Government holds their meeting on Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Area Conference Room. Anyone can attend, and during the recent selections of Heads of Residence, a tremendous amount of student input was utilized in making the decisions. Heads of Residence have been chosen for Bown and McNamara, but the selections will not be made public until next week.

One of the greatest difficulties facing any form of student government organization is in getting people to work with them.

An attempt at maintaining student awareness of upcoming and ongoing events in Sylvan is made through the areas weekly newspaper, the *Parchment.*

The first issue of the *Parchment* came out on November 22, 1971, making it the oldest existing residential area publication, coming ironically from the newest area on campus.

Two former Chasin residents Betsy Clinch and Bob Sylvia started the paper, and it has continued since, printing most every week the news, events and opinions in Sylvan.

The *Parchment* is an effective answer to the communications problem. It has been used by residents and staffers alike, and despite criticism from other media on campus, the *Parchment* continues to be juvenile journalism at its best.

Staff Photo-Greg Francheschi

There are some nice people around campus, and one of them is dining commons employee Gerry Baldassoro, pictured on right.

Watery cole slaw and nice people

By LORI ANN YESLOW
MDC Special

There we were sitting at a table facing Cance, tapping our feet in time to the trumpet version of "White Christmas", trying to look happy while also shoveling down watery cole slaw.

When a man came over to our table and started talking to Laura, saying things like, "Oo don't look at me that way. you send me." Now Laura's no fool and she started laughing. I became confused and gazed down at my stew almost hoping something would crawl out of it, to break the monotony.

My mother warned me about college life, wild men, and fast words, but I never thought the wild men would consist of a dining commons employee, or the fast words: "You send me." I don't even know how to send someone.

Gerry Baldassoro is the dining commons employee I speak of. To first meet him, you'd think he is the classic dirty old man just hanging around the dining commons. But if you researched it, you'd find his title is supervisor of Berkshire Commons and his interest is people.

In September when lost freshmen are dumped by the thousands into UMass, and spend their first week eating alone it's good to know there's someone that isn't too busy to befriend people and help with the transition. It isn't unusual to find him in the middle of a table full of students talking, and in a place as large, and at times, as scary as Southwest, it's nice to hear his stories. His life is people and parts of his memories are letters from everyone from students doing graduate work at Cornell to the chancellor.

Within the near future Gerry will be retiring.

"I'd like to spend some time with my wife and work with disabled children at Sunset Village.", he said.

In a place as overloaded as UMass, and so often accused of being a factory, its going to be sad to say goodbye to someone who make so many people happy.

Harrington speaks tonight

Attorney Edward Harrington of Needham, an announced Democratic candidate for the office of Massachusetts Attorney General, will be the featured speaker at this week's meeting of the Project Ten Political Campaigns Seminar on the University of Massachusetts campus.

Harrington will address the seminar at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in Pierpont Hall in the University's Southwest Residential Complex.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

At 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Harrington will speak at the monthly meeting of the Amherst Democratic Town Committee in Town Hall.

Harrington is the former head of the New England strike force against organized crime.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Watergate panel to release report

Committee says Mitchell planned Watergate

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The proposed final report of the Senate Watergate committee says the "weight of the evidence" shows that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell approved plans that led to the 1972 Watergate break-in, informed sources said yesterday.

The draft, which was distributed to the seven committee members Tuesday night, also said:

–There is no evidence to support President Nixon's claim that he withdrew his approval of a 1970 domestic intelligence-gathering plan.

–It found it difficult to accept that former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman did not approve the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

–That evidence tends to confirm that money paid to Watergate defendants was hush money and not money for lawyers' fees, indicating possible obstruction of justice.

"The committee finds that the weight of the evidence tends to establish that Mitchell did approve the Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy intelligence plan with a $250,000 budget in Key Biscayne, in March, 1972," it said.

Nison said in his lengthy May 22 "white paper" that he approved the domestic intelligence-gathering plan, authored by White House aide Tom Huston, in June, 1970, but withdrew his approval five days later because of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's opposition to it.

But the committee draft, which still could be changed before the final form is made public May 28, disagreed.

"The committee finds no evidence to support the President's claim ... that he withdrew his approval of the Huston recommendation," it said.

The committee also said it "finds no legal justification for the Ellsberg break-in on national security grounds" and it found it "difficult to accept" that the break-in was not carried out without Ehrlichman's authorization.

Ehrlichman, who testified before the committee last summer that he found out about the break-in after the fact, is under indictment for what part he played in it.

In the nation...

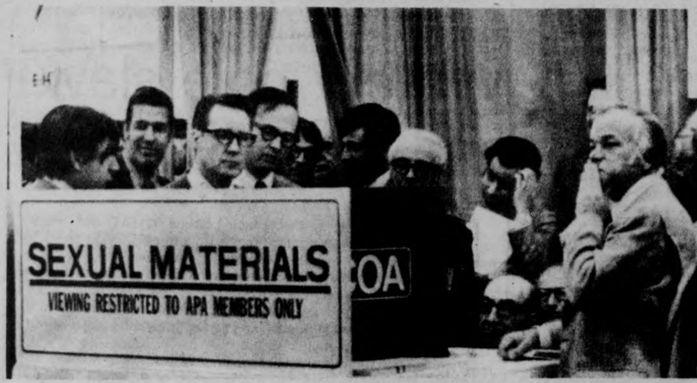
SEXUAL MATERIALS
VIEWING RESTRICTED TO APA MEMBERS ONLY

Doctors gather shoulder-to-shoulder Monday watching an American Psychiatric Association meeting exhibit which features a color film showing explicit scenes of a nude couple in the act of love. Easily the most popular exhibit at the meeting, the film is called therapeutic audio-visual material for professionals. Complete with sound track giving a clinical analysis of what's happening, the films are for sale to professional groups.

Judiciary counsel wants more tapes

WASHINGTIN [*UPI*] – Special counsel John M. Doar of the House Judiciary Committee said yesterday the White House had submitted insufficient impeachment evidence and the committee should issue another subpoena for more.

On the eve of committee hearings into whether there are grounds to impeach President Nixon, Doar responded to a White House vow Tuesday not to submit any more Watergate materials to either the Judiciary Committee or special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Nixon's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said both investigations had plenty of evidence to determine Nixon's guilt or innocence.

While Doar said he favored issuing a second subpoena for more White House materials, Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said the committee would not vote on issuing another subpoena when it begins closed hearings at 1 p.m. EDT today. But he did not rule out the possibliity of such a vote when the committee meets again next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Rodino told a news conference yesterday that these first four meetings, closed to the public and news media, would deal with the Watergate scandal. Asked if his special Watergate staff of 150 had all the materials it needed, Rodino replied: "Definitely not."

The first subpoena for 42 tape recordings of presidential conversations was approved on a 33-3 vote. When Nixon responded by supplying transcripts of the tapes instead, the committee voted 20 to 18 to declare that Nixon failed to comply with terms of the subpoena.

Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., usually a strong defender of Nixon, said Wednesday he would approve of issuing a second subpoena.

White House priest defends morality of President

WASHINGTON [*UPI*]– A White House-employed priest said yesterday accusations of immorality against President Nixon are "erroneous, unjust and contain elements of hypocrisy."

The Jesuit priest, Dr. John McLaughlin, apparently directed his remarks at such congressional and religious critics as Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the American Hebrew Congregations.

Schindler said Nixon's response to Watergate, as reflected in the transcripts of his Watergate conversations released last week, "reeks with the stench of moral decay" and Scott described it as an "immoral performance."

McLaughlin, who has served as a presidential adviser and spokesman for more than two years, told a news conference that in the Biblical view of St. Paul morality is charity and Nixon is a moral man.

Schindler criticized Nixon particularly for his frequent use of profanity, most of it censored in the transcripts with the phrase "expletive deleted."

He said it is "not the language of the presidency but the language of the gutter" and "reeks with the stench of moral decay."

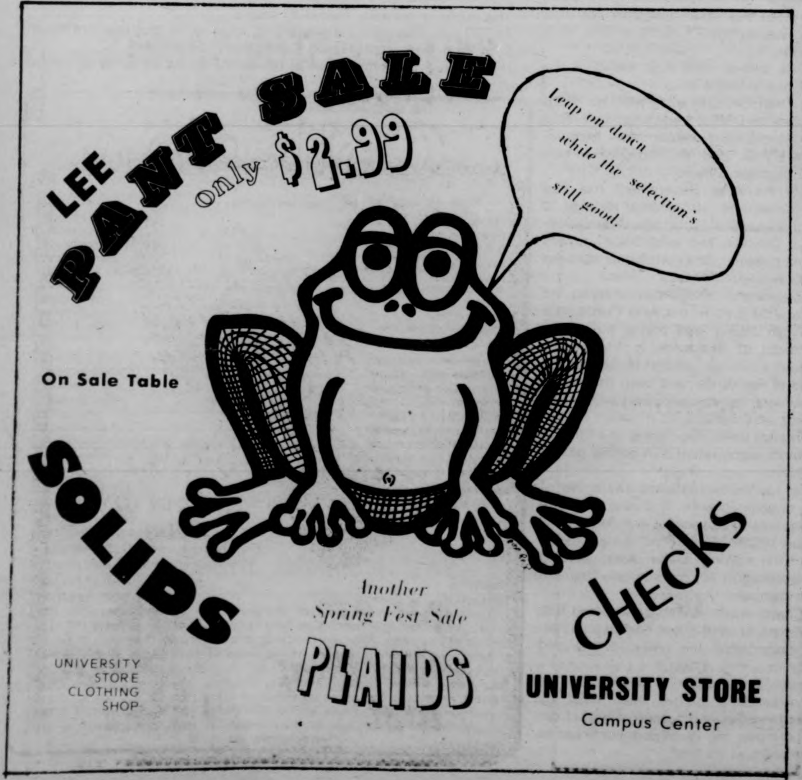
Leap on down while the selection's still good.

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On Sale Table

SOLIDS

Another Spring Fest Sale

PLAIDS

CHECKS

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1971 Chevy Vega 4 Cyl., AT	$1595
1970 B.M.W. 2000, 4 Speed Stnd.	$2295

Northampton V.W.
246 King St.
Northampton, Mass.

Some progress in Syria

Kissinger hands Israeli proposal to Assad

TEL AVIV [*AP*] – American officials said yesterday a disengagement pact between Syria and Israel on the Golan Heights was now "a little more likely."

They spoke as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shuttled back to Isreal from four hours of secret talks with Syrian officials in Damascus.

"Some progress was made but no agreement was reached, and therefore the talks are continuing," Kissinger said as he left Damascus airport.

The statement allayed Israeli apprehensions that Syrian President Hafez Assad might flatly reject an Israeli truce offer and collapse Kissinger's efforts to end the fighting on the Golan front, now in its 58th straight day.

All details of the day's maneuvering were kept from newsmen accompanying Kissinger. They were told that the talks had now reached a critical stage and information would be tightly guarded.

Kissinger said he would return to Syria later this week to continue the talks. He was also scheduled to visit Saudi Arabia and Cairo to keep his line open to other Arab capitals.

The Israeli plan Kissinger took to Damascus included an offer to yield some territory taken during the 1967 war.

Despite the concession, U. S. officials said Kissinger plans to continue his disengagement diplomacy into next week. This suggests he expects to succeed in separating the opposing armies on the Golan Heights – but not without considerable haggling.

Israeli sources let it be known in Jerusalem that Kissinger was authorized to negotiate withdrawal from at least the eastern part of Kuneitra, a provincial capital and a primary Syrian objective, in exchange for continued Israeli control of three strategic hills around the abandoned city.

A buffer zone manned by U. N. forces would control eastern Kuneitra, but Syrian civilians would be permitted to return there.

...and the world

Brandt vigorously denies he was open to blackmail

BONN [*UPI*] – Former Chancellor Willy Brandt, angrily lashing out at "grotesque" charges surrounding his dramatic resignation, denied yesterday that a Communist spy had learned embarrassing personal details that opened him to blackmail.

But Brandt later admitted that he made a mistake by giving the spy access to top secret government documents during a summer vacation in Norway last year.

The newspaper Bild said one of the documents was a secret letter from President Nixon dealing with the future of the Atlantic alliance.

Brandt's outburst was provoked by opposition newspaper reports that he may have quit Tuesday because he feared the spy had forwarded embarrassing details of his private life to his Communist bosses and opened Brandt to possible blackmail.

"Whatever else may be written about the reasons for my decision, it is and it will remain grotesque to believe a Federal Chancellor could become blackmailable," Brandt said. "I at least am not."

In announcing his resignation, Brandt accepted full responsibility for "negligence" in allowing East German spy Guenther Guillaume on his staff. Guillaume admitted his role last week.

news roundup

Wallace, Glenn win

United Press International

Voters in Ohio and Alabama delivered a pair of turnabouts in primary elections Tuesday. A one-time national hero succeeded as a political underdog and the country's bestknown racial politican was victorious with black support.

John Glenn Jr., the first American to orbit the earth in 1962, took the Ohio Democratic senatorial nomination away from incumbent Howard M. Metzenbaum by more than 100,000 votes. Glenn had to overcome a loser image from two previous defeats and the opposition of both state Democratic leaders and organized labor.

Gov. George C. Wallace, who rocketed to prominence in 1963 when he "stood in the schoolhouse door" to try to block integration at the University of Alabama, as expected won renomination for a third term with a landslide plurality of 66 per cent - but this time with measurable black support.

Simon sworn in

WASHINGTON [*AP*] – William E. Simon took office yesterday as President Nixon's fourth Treasury secretary and called for a new political will to fight rising inflation.

Simon's move into the top Treasury spot is unlikely to result in any major shifts in U.S. economic policy since he has said he basically supports the policies followed by Shultz favoring restrained government spending.

He also is on record against a tax cut and rigid wage and price controls.

Strike hits India

NEW DELHI [*UPI*] – Panic buying broke out in India's largest cities yesterday as striking railway workers, angered by the arrest of their leader and 6,000 other unionists, demonstrated their power to cripple the nation's already limping economy.

Reports from across the country on the effectiveness of the strike were mixed, with trains reported running normally under heavy police escort in the eastern sectors but grinding to a halt in much of the south, west and north.

By early afternoon it was apparent that the nation's two largest cities, Bombay and Madras, had been virtually paralyzed on the first day of the strike.

Trudeau toppled

(Continued from P. 1)

with shredded books and papers. They thumped their desks and shouted across the aisles.

Stanfield and Lewis were jubilant as they came out of the House to face a battery of television cameras transmitting their comments live across Canada.

Trudeau left Parliament Hill largely unnoticed and went to a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation studio on the outskirts of Ottawa for his nationwide broadcast.

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
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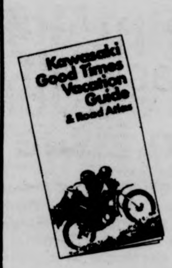
Kawasaki Good Times Vacation Guide & Road Atlas

Thanks to our friends at UMass.

Have a Good Summer

and before you go stop in and pick up a free Kawasaki Vacation Guide and Road Atlas.

See Kawasaki for '74 and let the good times roll!

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$16.95
natural and navy

get 'em while they last

THE SHOE BIN
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© REFLECTIONS

Aerosmith will be one of the groups performing at the Spring Concert, to be held this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at the stadium.

Town meeting votes against nuclear power watchdogging

(Continued from P. 1)

—Passage of motion calling for a regulatory by-law on political signs.

—Passage of a motion authorizing the Board of Selectman to submit a petition to the General Court for legislation permitting the town to explore for a water supply within the town of Hadley. Half of the town's short water supply is used by UMass.

—Defeat of a motion calling for the establishment of a new permanent Bikeways Committee.

—Defeat of a motion which included a call for the legalization of "streaking", defined as "public nudity while running at large for the purpose of free expression or recreation."

—Defeat of a motion calling for a by-law concerning the possession of marijuana. The suggested by-law read, "Any person, being 18 years or over, who shall possess or sell without profit not more than one ounce of marijuana shall be subject to a civil fine of not more than $25."

Sarge, Quinn face off on Belchertown issue

(Continued from P. 1)

"I think one of the problems was that Secretary Goldmark wanted to make legal decisions."

"But the single largest factor holding up the Belchertown suit was the clash between what the program people considered desirable and what the budget people could come up with."

Regarding consultation with Quinn's office on the case of Russell Daniels, the former Belchertown State School resident serving a life sentence in Norfolk Prison on a murder conviction, Goldmark said he saw no need of it because of "past experiences" with the Attorney General's office.

O'Malley contended "It's beyond me how Mr. Goldmark can make a statement like that. He's never consulted this office on anything I know of."

Charges presented against SW students

By FRAN BROCK
MDC Special

In the last set of charges presented by the Southwest Assembly against Southwest residents, one student pleaded guilty and was given one semester of probation, three were found guilty without sanction, and cases were dropped against two defendents on the grounds that they knew who did drop water from their window and who stood on their window ledge.

The prosecution agreed that if the residents could find, or would reveal the persons who did commit the acts which violated the Southwest Assembly's Endangering Act, the responsibility and charge would not rest on the room's residents. If no one would admit to the crime, then, according to the Act, the resident is responsible for his-her room.

"Charges will be brought against those who did commit the acts," the prosecution said.

The Student Court did decide to examine the Assembly's Act. The judges, the prosecution and the defense lawyers plan to meet and discuss necessary changes in the Act. They would then submit their recommendations to the Assembly.

But until such time that the Assembly changes the Act, the court has recognized it as law by ruling in favor of it.

Pickets continue at A & P markets

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Special

A&P, the second largest chain supermarket in this country, is the only major chain store in this area that has not supported the United Farm Workers boycott and that continues to sell non-UFW produce. A&P's all over New England have been picketed for months in support of the national boycott against the chain.

Last Monday A&P officials met with UFW representatives to negotiate a possible agreement concerning grape and lettuce sales. A&P officials admitted that the pressure of the New England boycott had forced them to reevaluate their position concerning the boycott. No agreement was reached at the meeting, however another session has been scheduled for next week. A&P is now considering to what extent they will comply with the boycott.

To show support of the striking farmworkers and opposition to A&P, the UFW will picket A&P on Rte. 5 in Northampton Thursday and Friday nights. On Saturday, May 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a mass picket at the same store. The mass picket is designed to express large-scale, popular support of the boycott. It is particularly important, this weekend, in view of the critical state of the A&P negotiations.

Tonite
Billy
Colwell
Blues
Band
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 17, Sunderland
665-1937

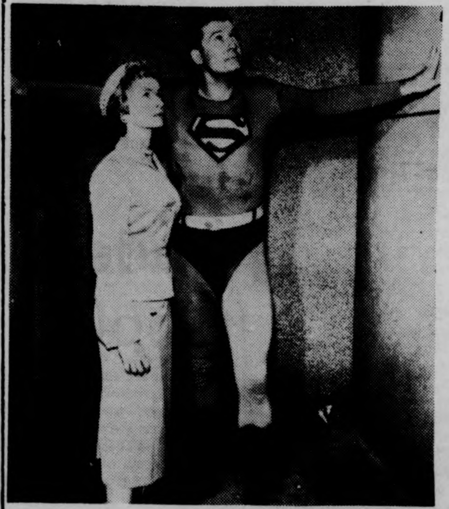

Program Council Presents SUPER HERO WEEK!
Thursday, May 9
4 TV Episodes Of
"SUPERMAN"
plus cartoons
7 & 9:30
S.U.B. 50¢
Sunday, May 12 in Technicolor!
ERROL FLYNN in
The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938)
7 & 9:30, S.U.B., 75c — plus cartoons

SATURDAY MAY 11th 8:30pm
BONNIE RAITT
LEON REDBONE
WINDHAM COLLEGE
FIELDHOUSE
PUTNEY, VT. exit 4, I.S.91
TICKETS: $3.00 in advance
$3.50 at the door

What's the story?

By EDIE WIEDER
MDC Special

WHAT'S THE STORY? is a regular feature in the Collegian *. If there's something bugging you and the cause of the problem is even remotely related to the University system, I can help you. Just record your question or gripe on the back of a Bazooka bubble gum wrapper or any other available piece of scrap paper and drop it in the WHAT'S THE STORY? wall box located at the entrance to the University Store or just deliver it to the Ombudsman's Office [919 Campus Center].*

Q. Why is it that Spring Day isn't the way it used to be? I talked with some people who attended UMass thirty years ago. On their Spring Day, the chapel bells would ring and classes would be called off. Why couldn't we have an all-day picnic in the field across from Southwest and really call classes off? Sure the paper said there were no classes yesterday, but try telling my Psych professor that.

A. Ah, for the good old days when UMass was a college whose campus could be traversed from end to end in five minutes and total student enrollment was 1,021. I talked to retired Professor Harold Cary about Spring Day during the 30's and you're right--it was radically different than it is today. Spring Day used to be a University-sponsored and sanctioned event in which both students and faculty took a day's vacation from academic drudgery and turned out in large numbers to feast on lunches provided by the dining commons and play softball by the Campus Pond. Classes were officially cancelled for the day.

Spring Day, as well as other similar frivolities, lost its appeal with the advent of WWII. Even when all war-time activities were concluded, no one thought to resume the celebration of this event. Twenty years later, during the early 60's, a member of Beta Chi, the University Veterans' fraternity, took it upon himself to reactivate interest in Spring Day. At this point Spring Day became no longer an official University holiday but rather a student-conceived act of rebellion against the University. This day was set aside to generally raise hell, drink oneself into oblivion, and cut classes; all done in the name of Spring.

Beta Chi facilitated acceptance of the event by advertising in the *Collegian* that classes were called off for the day. Let's face it--how many students know that any schnook could write such an ad and get it printed? Apparently not too many, for each year around 2,000-3,000 enthusiasts cut classes and went their way to the stadium hoping to share a hotdog, a can of beer, or a joint with someone. No wonder your Psych professor doesn't understand.

As for the matter of the event's location, I could venture a guess that the University administration wants the activities as far away from the dormitories as is possible, as long as they are *on-campus.* Before 1970, Spring Day was held in various off-campus spots such as the Rifle Range and Cranberry Pond. A number of unpleasant incidents were associated with Spring Day in the 60's involving injuries which were the result of drunken driving, and at one point the University fiercely opposed the event. In 1970, a compromise was reached which appropriated the field near the Stadium as the site to be used in hopes that past dangers would be eliminated.

In effect, the University acknowledges the holiday but does not sanction it. Consequently, classes are not officially canceled and teachers are expected to teach.

Drop me a line soon!

EDIE WIEDER IS STUDENT ASSISTANT TO THE OMBUDSMAN.

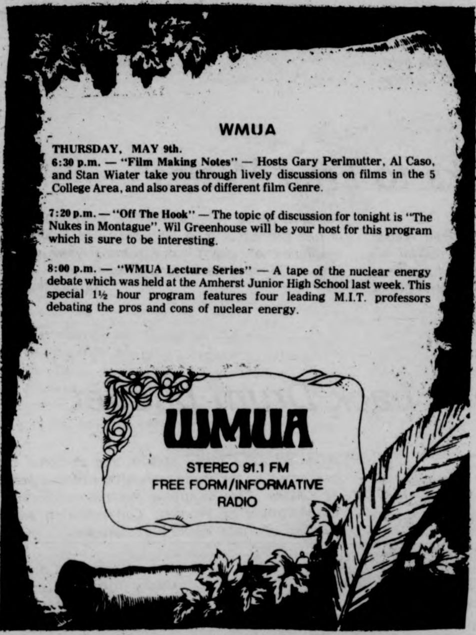

WMUA

THURSDAY, MAY 9th.

6:30 p.m. — "Film Making Notes" — Hosts Gary Perlmutter, Al Caso, and Stan Wiater take you through lively discussions on films in the 5 College Area, and also areas of different film Genre.

7:20 p.m. — "Off The Hook" — The topic of discussion for tonight is "The Nukes in Montague". Wil Greenhouse will be your host for this program which is sure to be interesting.

8:00 p.m. — "WMUA Lecture Series" — A tape of the nuclear energy debate which was held at the Amherst Junior High School last week. This special 1½ hour program features four leading M.I.T. professors debating the pros and cons of nuclear energy.

Television Tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS (8) (22)
I SPY "Crusade To Limbo." (18)
AUCTION PREVIEW (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Glen Tinker Caper." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
BONANZA "Love Me Not." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NEWS (22) (30)
THE GREAT STEAMBOAT RACE (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBA EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Unny Uftz." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (24)
MOVIE "China Gate." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
THRILLSEEKERS (8)
LASSIE "Mustang." (18)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "The Man Called Bogart." (22)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24)
NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET "The Interrogation." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Braggart." (3)
CHOPPER ONE "Strain Of Innocence." (8) (40)
THE SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB (18)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES (24) (57)
8:30 FIREHOUSE "Strike, Spare and Burn." (8) (40)
9:00 NBA PLAYOFF GAME (3)
KUNG FU "The Spirit Helper." (8) (40)
IRONSIDE "The Double-Edged Corner." (22) (30)
WAR AND PEACE (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Portrait Without A Face." (27)
9:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
9:30 HOUR OF POWER (18)
10:00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Shield of Honor." (8) (40)
MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A. (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (18)
AUCTION PREVIEW (24)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:15 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
11:30 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 MOVIE "Eye Of the Cat." (3)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (30)
1:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (30)

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WHEN?? Friday afternoon May 10th – Sat. night May 11th
WHERE??? Lubavitcher Yeshiva
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Participants will be housed with members of the Springfield Jewish Community.
REGISTRATION Friday, May 10 4:30 p.m.
Yeshiva, 29 Oakland
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Please detach and mail to: ENCOUNTER with CHABAD
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Address: ____
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Phone: ____
College Attending: ____
TOPICS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO ME:
$3.00 Regis. Fee to help cover cost of meals.
If you can't make for the weekend come celebrate with us in the Colonial Lounge S.U., Sat. Night, May 11, 10:00 p.m.

Campus Comments

Text by E. Patrick McQuaid
Photography by Chris Bourne

Racism and counter-racism seems to be an issue of paramount concern erupting on campuses across the nation. At the University of Connecticut Profs. William Laughlin and Benson E. Ginsburg have been charged by minority-group and political organizations with supporting racism through their genetic research in the Anthropology department.

The Question: Do you think that genetic research of this kind should be halted if offensive to any minority, political, or religious grouping?

Bob Pooler, Zoology major, Puffton Village, 21, junior, hometown Cape Cod: Well, I think that being a science major that Genetic research should be continued. Things will not be found out any other way if it's genetically connected. I don't agree with interbreeding of the different races just for an experiment or anything like that. It's all so intertwined that it's impossible to have one race either superior or inferior to another. If you had isolated cases, yes, but I don't believe there are any.

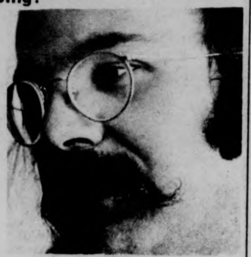

Natashia Phelps, History major, Sunderland, 30, Graduate Student from New York City: Science has accomplished some good things and I think research should be continued. As far as saying that one race is superior to another, well that's ridiculous. Environment has a lot to do with it as much as genetics. I used to teach school and I could plainly see that. Some of these experiments are manipulating people like plants. I imagine that if they put two intelligent people together they's get an intelligent offspring but I don't know how good that would be.

Tony Pendleton, Special Education major, Orchard Hill, 20, Freshman, Haverhill, Mass: What can you gain by it? Everyone has different backgrounds, you can't learn anything by that. Maybe distinct differences can show something, but what about a mullato. Is he half better than the average minority and half less than the average white? Anything's possible, look at History. Breeding and all, I suppose it could happen, but what's to be gained?

Margaret Valdario, Everywomen's Center Sec., Computer Sciences major, Northeast, 21, junior, Medford, Mass: I think that someone else should come into the picture and see if there's anything valid in genetic research. I feel there is enough prejudice and discrimination in this country against people. A conclusion that one race is superior to another does not help the situation. I feel that this should be discontinued and let nature follow its course, not scientific interference.

Dennis Desmond, Anthropology major, Federal St., Belchertown, 21, Weymouth, Mass: I don't think it should be continued because I just have the impression that it doesn't do any good. If you want to select out for traits, there are so many of them, so many people carry these other different genes, that you didn't want. I think that something like clonning is possible. They've clonned a frog in England next they'll clone a human in America.

James Walker, Political Sciences, Central, 19, Freshman, Air Force Cadet, Roxbury, Mass: I don't like the way the research is done, because it does sound racist to me. Any txpe of book on genetics appears racist. It hasn't any validity, it keeps racism flowing. Breeding superior races sounds rather far fetched and impossible. I think it's useless for that. There most definitely is a need for genetic research to cure diseases and all, but not to put down any races. I can't see any test tube creations. It would be a modern day Frankenstein, an accident.

opinion•editorial•opinion

Letters to the editor

Thanks from Boltwood-B'town

To The Editor:

On April 16, the Boltwood Project sponsored the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus on campus for the benefit of the residents at Belchertown State School. Admission was paid for the residents to attend by donations from local merchants and businesses. We would especially like to thank the Blue Wall bartenders who contributed all their tips on Thursday April 11. Their generous donations are sincerely appreciated.

Cynthia LeBeau
Boltwood Belchertown Project

Thanks from Randolph Bromery

To The Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the many students who volunteered their time to take part in the recent Student Phonothon. Such an effort required a great amount of work and I was pleased to see the number of students who turned out to help. To my knowledge this was one of the first attempts anywhere at a student run phonothon. Personal contact by phone is one of the most effective ways of encouraging our alimni to actively support the University. To meet the increasing demand for such things as scholarship aid and funds for the acquisition of books for the library, we need their generous help.

I think this was also a step toward greater cooperation between students and alumni. We are just beginning to involve some of our alumni in working with students in career planning and counseling. I think it is important to continue to foster this kind of cooperative spirit.

By getting our students involved in alumni activities while they are here at the University, they will have a better understanding of how they can continue to be a part of the University community after they have graduated. This first student phonothon was a great success thanks to the efforts of the Alumni Office staff and all the students who participated.

Randolph W. Bromery
Chancellor

Thanks to Fred Weiss

To The Editor:

I knew I'd end up writing a letter about Fred Weiss sooner or later. In the past I have been critical of certain people from the **Collegian** *staff. But even an arrogant person like myself can be reached with good common sense. His editorial "No room left for hate" is just the latest in a long series of brilliant commentaries. My intent is not to boost your ego, Fred. This is a humble thanks for a job well done.*

James P. Purcell

Women back Drum budget

To The Editor:

Recently Bobby Daniels has found through his research that: "The more people know about other people's differences and commonalities the more acceptance we will have."

This is the basis for the Student Senate Womens Committee's support for the frequent publication of Drum, the only Third World literary magazine on campus. Drum presents a black perspective and it addresses concerns of particular interest to the Third World community. We feel the imperative need for such a magazine in order to effectively operate with this goal in mind. A single issue could only be regarded as a token stab at the complex dilema presented by the many repressive attitudes prevalent at UMass. This illustrates the rational behind the committment of Womens Committee to adequate funding of Third World organizations.

Womens Committee:
Cathy Corbett, Chairperson
Martha Cuegan
Rosa Emory
Kathleen Carey
Debby Guild
Emmet A. Logue

Store has no Indian Lit.

To The Editor:

I am most deeply distressed about the new University Store policy of excising from your inventory available to faculty, students, and townspeople the supply of Native American literature. Meager and insufficient as it was in the past, your inventory did indeed serve a basic purpose: of acquainting, in whatever small and primal fashion, the Anglo-American reader with the culture of the Native American.

Please bring this to the attention of your superior immediately.

We have had our Wounded Knees, our Trails of Tears, our Alcatrazs. I am only one-fourth blood-Cherokee, because of my father's father, but I am also an educated man and sad because evidently there exist so few educated people, viz., *those who have so flagrantly abused, once more, the Native American's basic right to be recognized in so petty a cultural operation as the University Store is now becoming.*

Thank you for your time. I hope the situation will somehow improve before it deepens into its evident present condition.

For now, I am

Floyce Alexander

C.B. Theatre: cons need help

To The Editor:

After attending the Cell Block Theatre last Saturday night I realized how unaware I am to problems related to prison reform. The ex-cons in this theatre group are some of the lucky ones — they managed to mentally survive being in prison and are now doing something valuable and important with their lives. However, there are thousands of other people still in prison who are being treated as objects and animals.

I want to do something, and I can certainly take the time to write letters. Can anyone help me? Which senators and-or legislators are upset about the way prison reform is being handled? Are there any organizations on campus or in the area involved in this? I have faith in the communicative abilities of this column of letters, and will be anxious for a reply.

Christine A. Mudgett

Barbara Voorhees

Next to the last song

In approximately three weeks I will leave here, clutching a UMass diploma in one hand and a freshly-polished pair of white waitress shoes in the other.

It seems that the sharp downswing of the economy and the clanging shut of the job market doors were carefully synchronized with the moment I dropped 25 envelopes, stuffed with my resumes and nice letters about me, into the Student Union mailbox.

Alas, Editor Tucker tells me, have no fear. As soon as our shabby, immoral President receives his due and is impeached, the economy will boon upward and I will be able to quietly soft shoe my way into the nearest small-town news room. To begin at the bottom again.

And I can dump my waitress shoes, apron, tray, phony patience and phonier smile...forever.

While I wait (or should I say waitress) I have lots of time to think:

About my two years at UMass:

And my advisor Howard Ziff, who unknowingly changed my life three times while Bill Ballou knowingly saved it at least 100 times.

And the people at the *Collegian* and Poor Richard's of last semester, who actually gave me the confidence to show the real Big, Bad-assed, Josherina Tough-cookie Barbara Voorhees on paper.

About four years in college: college means pushing and pulling yourself and crying and giving up and quitting and coming back and questioning, questioning, questioning.

What can I say? College is like life. Some days made me feel high as hell while others made me feel the lowest of the low.

And especially about leaving:

And I am afraid that I have not learned, I am not ready...

Ah, a college education is the key to open all doors, my dear.

But only now, as I finish up, do I realize what I want to know, what I should have learned, what I need to know to be ready.

Do this, do that, you've *got* to know this, you've *got* to know that, relax, get worried, be serious, don't be so serious, sit down, stand up, and sometimes I'm afraid that I'll go to pieces, little fragments dropping with a horrible tinkling sound.

The reality that no one out there knows or cares who or what I am is a shock.

And I want to shout that I don't care about *anything* here or out there.

When what I really mean is that I care. About everything. Too much.

Barbara Voorhees is a Collegian columnist.

Reid Fishman

SuperUMie

As the sun sets over the city of UMetropolis, deep in the heart of nowhere, the residents, commonly known as UMies, feel at ease to sit back and read books, because they know that they're safe - that there's somebody protecting them. And every once in a while, if you listen closely, you can hear a familiar sound...

"It's a bird!"
"It's a plane!"
"It's a psych major!"
"Who cares?"
"No! It's SuperUMie!!"

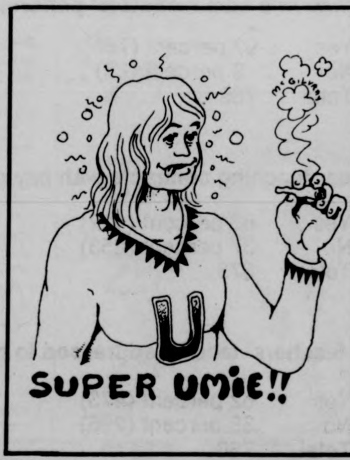

Yes, it's that tememdous spectacle zooming above us all. SuperUMie, inconspicuously clad in green and yellow - that magnificent protector of truth, jsstice and-or the American way - has become a legend in his own time by taking from the administration and giving to the students. It's that very hero that soars in and out between the buildings, as he glides leisurely through the atmosphere of UMetropolis, where he is revered as "the highest UMie."

They still talk about the time that he rescued a man who had fallen off the top of the library. They were going to give him a medal, but they lost it. It's just as well, because they found out later that SuperUMie had pushed the guy in the first place. He was pretty drunk at the time. The reason he kept saying, "Oh, it was nothing." was that he couldn't remember anything about it. That's the way things are in UMetropolis.

One Saturday night last year, our super human friend got so drunk that he flew right into John Adams Tower. The UMetropolis police tried to arrest him for "flying to endanger", but he just beat them up and flew away. Nobody messes with SuperUMie, especially when he's drunk.

Then there was the time that his girlfriend, Louise Leibowitz, was left in a room with four feminists, who were trying to fill her head with unAmerican ideas. Well, she managed to get out to go to the bathroom, and when whe was through, she went over to the window and yelled, "Arthur! (which is SuperUMie's other identity) I need you! Come quickly!!" Within minutes, three guys named Arthur showed up, along with one guy named Fred who just came along for the hell of it. But none of them was our hero. Unbeknown to Louise, our man had gone downstairs in the Campus Center with a few friends from Sylvan.

But so much for reminiscence, actually, SuperUMie, in his alias as Arthur Winston has achieved a moderate degree of fame for himself as a reporter for the Daily Trivia, the newspaper in UMetropolis. He's been the only reporter to catch SuperUMie in any of his adventures. You'd think that after six times, they'd catch on, especially after he did that exclusive interview. But the fact is, that nobody could possibly conceive that a meek, mild mannered, and utterly boring dude like Arthur could ever be their great and powerful super hero. They just figure that he never has anything to do, so he goes checking around to see what SuperUMie's been up to. Little do they know that underneath that obnoxious image is the body of that sensuous super sleuth and all-around good guy, SuperUMie.

So for now, his secret identity will be preserved, and his reputation will remain untarnished. And if you ever pay a visit to the city of UMetropolis, and you happen to be walking around at night, just stop for a second and see if you can hear the familiar sound...

"It's a bird!"

"It's a plane!"

"It's Chancellor Bromery!"

"Who cares?"

"No! It's SuperUMie!!"

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

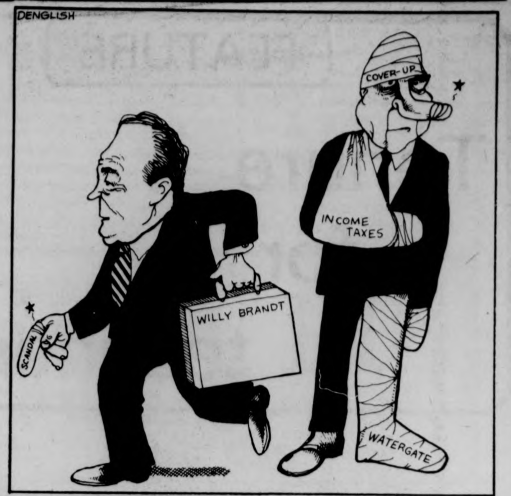

I'm leaving Not me

Student action at it's best

A group of University of Massachusetts students this past semester have proven that citizens do have a recourse Available to reform state government.

Too often in our daily lives we feel powerless and yield to huge bureaucratic machine that remains insensitive to society's problems.

A year ago a mentally retarded citizen, Russell Daniels, was convicted of murdering a Springfield woman. It is now apparent that the sole basis of the conviction was a confession which even Gov. Sargent admits may have been illegally attained--a wholesale denial of Mr. Daniels rights.

Daniels was sent away to prison and forgotten by the Department of Human Services--the agency which should have been his guardian.

Even after a Connecticut television station produced an award-winning documentary on Daniels' fate, nobody in state government was showing much concern.

What it took to force Governor Sargent and other officials in this Commonwealth to review the Daniels case was a clamor raised by UMass students and a dedicated professor--Dr. Benjamin Ricci--who has distinguished himself well at this University as an advocate for the rights of the mentally retarded and disabled people.

Dr. Ricci and a handful of students have done what the Massachusetts judicial system could not do--safeguard the rights of a fellow citizen.

Their remarkable demonstration of fortitude in pursuit of human decency ought to be commended. Their example of citizen action should be living testimony that we are not completely powerless against the system. It further goes to show the critics in Boston that students at the Amherst campus are not all "apathetic".

Indeed, if awards were given out for outstanding achievement by a student group in social action in Massachusetts this year, Dr. Ricci and the 25-plus students involved merit considerable credit--they are a credit to this University and to the Commonwealth.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent the opinion of a majority of the board of editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

FEATURE

Tenure for teachers?

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By CYNTHIA PARSONS
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

—Teachers should work under contract subject to some sort of reveiw and rating system.

—Legislators should make new laws to provide some safeguards for teachers in public schools, colleges, and universities, but also to give school districts and institutions much more freedom to hire and fire.

—Teachers should be held accountable for what and how well they teach. Administrators should be held accountable for the way they manage.

These were the conclusions of readers who responded. But the same readers saw problems in fulfilling these goals. While they wanted teachers to work under a merit system, they thought school principals, superintendents, college deans, or presidents — by themselves — are not capable of judging fairly or accurately which teachers are or are not doing a good job.

Balance of views urged

And while they want students to be in on the judging of teachers, they feel student views should be balanced with those of fellow teachers, supervisors, and parents.

Are you surprised at the summary? You have a right to be — the respondents were far from unanimous on the six questions:

1. Do you think tenure should be abolished for all school personnel? If not, why not?

A tenured teacher cannot be dismissed when a school board and/ or administration no longer approve of his methods. On this question many wanted to abolish tenure for the very reasons others wished to preserve it.

Some 522 answered yes, while 360 said no. The reason given most often for wanting to keep the present tenure system was to ensure that teachers' jobs be protected from "politics" and "favoritism."

Not a few of the teachers who responded told of a personal instance in which they went against the grain (in their eyes, with justification). They would have been fired, they said, without tenure.

Many argued that if tenure laws were removed school boards would fire teachers for unjustifiable reasons — to economize, for example, by getting rid of higher-salaried teachers and replacing them with less experienced and lower-salaried people.

Many who did want to abolish tenure also gave reasons. For the most part they argued that tenure laws protect the lazy and incompetent. Tenure, they said, also gives an unfair advantage to public-school teachers, since many other professions have contracts that can be terminated.

2. What type of rating system would you prefer?

Some 764 persons answered. About 30 percent said they wanted some sort of merit system — teachers and schools rated on the basis of pupil performance, for instance. Another 317 (about 40 percent) called for ratings on teacher performance by a large mix of persons.

Formula suggested

One reader wrote out a formula for weighting rating. It allowed for 34 percent of the teacher's rating to come from students, 30 percent from an immediate superior, 30 percent from the teacher himself, and 6 percent from the head of the school or its district.

Fifty people (7 percent) argued that no rating (other than self-evaluation) should take place. The reason most gave for this view was that a professional should police himself.

Fifty-one said that only administrators should do any rating, while 46 said that only teachers should rate. Eleven said rating should be based solely on opinions of students.

A number of persons wrote that, though they didn't have a solution to the rating problem, they felt that present systems were both unfair and destructive.

3. Do you think your building principal should be rated by the superintendent, by the teachers in the building, or by both?

There were 788 answers to this question, 563 saying principals should be rated by both superintendents and by the teachers they supervise.

To rate or not to rate?

Only 70 answers indicated the superintendent alone should rate building principals, and only 48 thought that teachers should be the sole raters. Some 23 persons said that principals shouldn't be rated by anyone.

Eighty-two persons recommended that the rating of principals be done not only by superintendent and teachers, but that students, school-board members, and parents should participate. Again, there were suggestions for weighing the ratings.

A few respondents suggested that rating of a principal should take into account test results of the students in his school, as well as the more subjective evaluations of teachers and the superintendent.

4. Do you think you as a teacher should have to contract every two or three years with your school district and be rated by your supervisors and paid accordingly?

Only 675 persons answered this question, many of them identifying themselves as teachers.

Longer time span favored

While most qualified their answers, the simple breakdown was 422 yeses and 253 noes. Many who favored a contracting system said they preferred a five-year time span and not a shorter two- or three-year period.

A surprising number of those who want to keep tenure agreed that they would be willing to contract with a school district — and be rated — on a regular basis.

One class of 70 education students — future instructors — answered this question. More than three-fourths of these students thought contracting would be a good substitute for present tenure laws. They said also that they would want the details of the rating system to be spelled out in their contract.

Most who wanted rating systems suggested the rating be done by students, peers, supervisors, and the teacher himself.

What basis for salary?

A great number of those who said they would be willing to contract and be willing to be rated, balked at the phrase, "...and paid accordingly." Many of these argued pay should continue to be based on graduate credits and years of experience, rather than ratings.

5. As a parent-taxpayer, are you interested in new laws that would remove tenure from the teaching profession and allow local school districts to hire and fire school personnel at will?

Many readers found this question ambiguous and difficult to answer. Yet 768 did respond. A great many cut the question off after the word "profession" and answered yes. In fact, 62 percent said they were interested in new laws that would remove tenure. Thirty-eight percent said they did not want to remove tenure if removal meant local school boards could "hire and fire at will."

A great many teachers with more than 25 years' experience said tenure was necessary to safeguard students against management changes and innovations of which a teacher might not approve.

6. As a student, do you think you could judge the performance of the teachers and administrators in your school system? If yes, who else should be in on the judging?

Of the 589 respondents, many admitted they weren't students but wanted to give their opinions anyway. Some 196 (33 percent) said students shouldn't judge a performance of teachers and administrators.

While 67 percent though they should, only a handful thought students, alone, could handle the job. Forty-eight said parents should be included. And 170 said many others should be involved but that most of the judging should be done by teachers.

Several readers spoke of their own experience, when as students they were sure they were correct in their judgment of a particular teacher, but then after a period of time and growth reversed their assessment.

Obviously, the opinions on all six questions are strong, and there are no easy solutions. But legislators take note: 473 out of 768 people wrote in to say they favored new laws which would modify, if not abolish, tenure. They feel the present tenure laws are regressive — that something must be done at the state level. Perhaps now is the time for each state to hold hearings and symposia on this question.

Teachers' groups that favor existing laws are organized. They now have, and have had for some years, the attention of their state legislators. Those interested in abolishing tenure and providing a contracting system generally are not organized and are not known to their legislators. They may have a tough job ahead.

Capsule tally of readers' opinions

Abolish tenure for all school personnel?

Yes	59 percent (522)
No	41 percent (360)
Total	882

A system to rate teachers' performance?

Yes	93 percent (714)
No	7 percent (50)
Total	764

A system to rate administrators' performance?

Yes	97 percent (765)
No	3 percent (23)
Total	788

Three-year teaching contracts with pay geared to rating?

Yes	63 percent (422)
No	37 percent (253)
Total	675

Abolish teachers' tenure (addressed to parents only)?

Yes	62 percent (473)
No	38 percent (295)
Total	768

Should students rate teachers and administrators?

Yes	67 percent (393)
No	33 percent (196)
Total	589

Who besides students should rate teachers and administrators?

Peers	79 percent (170)
Parents	21 percent (48)
Total	218

Gov't healing forests of Vietnam

By Mass. Audubon Society

During the month of May the Defense Department will convene a committee from eight governmental agencies to look into ways to heal the widespread scars which herbicides left upon the forests of South Vietnam.

Herbicides destroyed 36 per cent of the mangrove forests in the Mekong Delta region and caused "extensive and serious" damage to South Vietnam's inland forests, according to a February report to Congress by the National Academy of Sciences.

The National Academy of Sciences, a private organization of leading U. S. engineers and scientists, is an official advisory group to the Government on science and technology.

In the Rung Sat, a delta area south of Saigon, the mangroves are not recovering, and "under present conditions it may take well over 100 years for the mangrove area to be reforested." However, the destroyed mangrove forests could be restored in about 20 years with "a massive reforestation program."

The committee also found many reports of birth defects, stillbirth, sickness, and death among children in provinces of South Vietnam which were heavily sprayed. However, it found "no conclusive evidence of an association between herbicides and human birth defects." Reports of sickness and death could not be scientifically confirmed, being based primarily on interviews on interviews with refugees. The committee recommended prompt evaluation of hospital data and other sources to determine whether there is any relationship between herbicide spraying and medical problems.

The Academy committee recommended that work "be initiated promptly, since any delay will make its accomplishment more difficult."

The convening of the interdepartmental committee to study what action would be taken upon the Academy recommendations is the first direct government response to the February report. The committee called together by the Defense Department will include representatives from the Defense Department, State Department, Department of Agriculture, Department of the Interior, Agency for International Development, Environmental Protection Agency, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dear Aggie...

Dear Aggie,

I have never written to a column like yours before. I really hope you can help me out.

A couple of months ago, I met this guy, whom I like very much. He likes me too, and we've been seeing each other for a while. The first half of the problem is that he is also attached to another girl, and won't give her up because he doesn't want to hurt her. This would be fine except that he doesn't want her to know ANYTHING, so we never go out in public, and whenever we come together to a place where there are people we both know, I have to pretend that I don't know him that well.

The second part of the problem is that is all the time we have known each other he has never asked me about my feelings in general, or about what I like to do, and we never discuss anything intelligent. He says he likes me, but he doesn't really KNOW me. Basically, we just sit around and make out when we can. My roommate says she is wondering if he really exists, because he won't walk me back to the dorm for fear of being seen with me. I really like him, but I don't like this state of affairs, and I don't know what to do about it. Can you help me?

Definitely Confused

Dear D.C.,

I hope what I'm going to say will not offend you, but I'm going to tell you exactly what I think of the whole situation. Please remember that this is only my opinion. Take it for what it's worth.

To tell you the truth, I really think you're being taken for a ride. You say that the reason he isn't telling his girlfriend about you is because he doesn't want to hurt her. If this is true, then he's hurting her more by not. Actually, I think the real reason he isn't telling her is because he doesn't feel it's necessary. You're not anything to him — just someone he can make out with whenever he wants. If he were interested in you, he would have taken the time to get to know you, which you say he hasn't. He doesn't even have the common courtesy to walk you home, which I gather is at night, when he wouldn't even be able to be seen (with you, or anybody!)

If what you want is just a physical thing, then that's fine. But if what you want from him extends farther than a few kisses, and this is not being reciprocated, you better start thinking about exactly what he wants from you, and then, if that's what you want, too. If you don't know, ask him and find out.

Aggie's All-Time Rule No. 1: Never get involved in a triangle. Someone's bound to get hurt, and with your luck, it'll probably be you. Get out while you can and spare yourself the grief.

Got a problem? Tell it to Aggie, The Collegian's exclusive advice columnist. Send letters to Dear Aggie, The Collegian, Student Union Bldg., UMass.

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With someone who makes great coffee, great donuts and is ready whenever your stomach is — Open 24 hrs. weekends.
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25¢ — BUDS — 25¢
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Today & Tomorrow
— Outside the Hatch —

Notes, quotes & anecdotes

Spring day

The Southwest Women's Center is sponsoring a Spring Day, Sunday, May 12, and has a full day's activities planned. The events will begin with a workshop from 11-2 in the afternoon. The workshop will be discussing the actions of the Center, and directions for next year. At 2, a barbeque will be held for the participants of the workshop, on the field across from Patterson House. A softball game is planned for the remainder of the afternoon on the same field. In the evening, Hamden Center will be the setting for a Women's Craft Show, where crafts can be bought or admired. The Show begins at 7 and will be followed from 8-12 bv a Women's Dance, featuring the group, Lilith. Admission to the dance will be 50 cents. All women from the University are invited to participate, contribute ideas, and enjoy.

League booksale

The Amherst League of Women Voters will be holding its 26th annual booksale on the Common, Friday, May 10 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale are used to support many League activities as Voters Service, campaign financing reform, Equal Rights Amendment, televising candidates' night and holding warrant meetings.

A wide variety of books will be available for purchase including children's books, cookbooks, text books, mysteries, foreign language books, bridge books, golf books, and biographies. Magazines and records will also be on hand.

Since the sale is held under a huge tent, it will be held rain or shine.

Improvisation festival

On Saturday May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel at the University of Massachusetts, the Valley Chamber Players will present a "Festival of Improvisation" to raise funds for the resettling of orphans in the Village of Tay Loc, South Viet Nam.

Performing at the festival will be two local groups - an improvisation group from Amherst High School and the Valley Chamber Players Trio, as well as Philadelphia composers Thom Holmes and Ed Cohen. John Peters' "Provocations" for sax-flute, piano, bass and two solo dancers will receive its premiere performance and Thom Holmes' "Three Open Windows, One Small Antenna" for short wave sounds, synthesizer, tape and three vocalists will receive its area premiere.

The program to resettle Vietnamese orphans in Tay Loc was organized two years ago in Paris by representatives of the Jewish Peace Fellowship and the United Bhuddist Church. The fund has been named in memory of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel.

Admission is free. Donations will be accepted inside. Other contributions to the fund can be through Hillel at the University of Mass. in the Student Union, rm. 302.

Chorale spring concert

The University Chorale and Chamber Singers, conducted by Richard du Bois, will present their spring concert Sunday, May 12, at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

On the program will be Mozart's Mass in C and Monteverdi's "Lagrime d'Amante al Sepolcro dell' Amanta."

The concert will feature student soloists Deborah Chromow, Holly Warner, Robert Ruplenas, and Peter Boynton. The singers will be accompanied by members of the University Symphony Orchestra.

The Chamber Singers will be leaving two weeks after this concert on a European tour which will include appearances in Florence, Venice, Vienna, Munich, Salzburg, Interlaken, and Zurich.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Choir and chorus concert

The University Women's Choir and University Chorus will present a joint concert Sunday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the UMass-Amherst campus.

The Women's Choir, directed by Sue Brown, will perform works by Francis Poulenc, Anton Dvorak, Johannes Brahms and Karen Tarlow. Ms. Tarlow is a graduate student in the university's Department of Music.

Two little-known works by major composers will be sung by the University Chorus, directed by John Maggs, in their portion of the program.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow

After you have finished juggling with papers, projects and finals, maybe there'll be time for the real thing.

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University pizza forced to close

(Continued from P. 1)

somewhere else to eat, then they will walk or ride through the residential sections to get to Bell's Pizza or Gaslight II."

The Zoning Board felt that excessive noise would be a result of later hours. Piccicuto challenged the Board to stand outside his restaurant and see if the noise was coming from inside his shop.

"I'm the scapegoat," Piccicuto feels. "The problem with noise is from Southwest."

The Board also ruled that the restaurant is not compatible with a residential district. The decision stated "The Board does not have the authority to revoke such use, but neither does it have the authority to extend such incompatibility."

The Board did not give a reason why the few extra hours would be harmful. Ken Rosenthal, head of the board, refused comment because of possible further litigation on the matter. He was referring to Piccicuto's intention to appeal the decision.

Piccicuto has gathered 1800 signatures in support of his appeal. The signatures are almost entirely of students who patronize the restaurant. "Students hate this closing time" Piccicuto claims. "They are willing to fight it."

If the permit is not granted, Piccicuto estimates he will lose a third of his business.

Armed man arrested after police scuffle

(Continued from P. 1)

Johnston said. "We understand that he's quite a nuclear energy fanatic, so it could potentially have been a very serious situation. Especially in light of the fact that we discovered a loaded gun on him, which he could have had at that time as well."

Johnston emphasized the fact that this was the second time in as many weeks that the UMass police were forced to deal with people carrying guns."

"I hope that those people who question the carrying of guns by UMass police will see why they do after this," he said. "Both times there might have been serious consequences if the police had not been armed — not only to police, but to students as well."

Police arrested two armed men in John Quincy Adams dorm last Wednesday.

Detective Michael Grabiec, who with Detective Richard Grader, arrested Carlinsky, said bail had been set at $5000 and the trial was set for May 15.

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MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511. tf5-10

WM 23, wants rm June 1 to Sept 1, in house or apt w other WM in Amrst, nr Rt 9. Call 538-4376, after 5:30, or 538-2181, lv msg for Joanne. tf5-10

Own room in house, $75.00 a month. Center of town. Call 253-5303, after 6:00 p.m. tf5-11

One or 2 roommates M or F to share 2 bdrm Brandywine Apt June-Aug., cheap. Free dinner at Lord Jeff to first taker. 549-0734. tf5-10

Quiet roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1st, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4198. tf5-10

Female roommate wanted to share 2nd floor of house in Hadley $75 per month, includes util. Available June 1. Call 586-2506. tf5-10

Two roommates — June thru August, Brittany Manor, option to renew, $52.50 per month. Call 253-5687. Keep trying. tf5-13

Roommates wanted for 3 bdrm Puffton, No. 53. Non-smokers. Vegetarian into meditation preferred. 549-4580. Buck. tf5-10

Mature female roommate wanted to go apartment hunting in Amherst area for Sept. '74. Call Polly at 253-8422. tf5-14

Female roommate wanted to share summer cottage in Hyannis-West Yarmouth area. Call 546-6141. tf5-9

Two roommates for 2 br, partially furnished, Riverglade apt. June 1 to Sept. 1, rent negotiable, call 256-6348. tf5-10

Roommate wanted $65 per month incl., utilities 6 room apartment, S. Deerfield. Call 665-2424. tf5-10

One or 2 quiet F rmmates for attrac 2-bdr apt. So. Amh., furn, no lease, no sec. dep, $85-mo, 1 person, $57-2, util inc. Call 549-3567. tf5-14

Roommate wanted to share apt. Own large bedroom, 2 min walk to center of campus. $110 util included, air cond., also. Call 549-6399. tf5-10

Roommate wanted to share Brandywine Apt., for summer, start June 1, own bedroom, pool, ac, w-w c, $80 per month. 665-3501. After 5 p.m. tf5-14

Two people or couple to share 1 bedroom in quiet end of Puffton, cheap for summer Call 549-2661. tf5-17

F. roommate wanted to share 3 rm apt., in Northampton. Block from 5 College Bus. Call 586-0521. tf5-10

Mature, upperclass roommates(s) wanted to go house (preferably) or apart. hunting in Northampton, for Sept. '74. Please call Leslie, 6-6861. tf5-9

Female roommate wanted — Completely furnished — From June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7752. tf5-10

2 people male or female needed to share large air conditioned room for June 1-Aug. 30. Call Betsy, 253-2947 evenings. $35-$45. tf5-9

F grad student to share furn. 2 br. apt., on bus route, beginning Sept. 1, $90 per mo. incl. all util. 256-8004. tf5-10

2 large bedrooms in Amherst apt., on bus route, air cond., pool, tennis courts, willing to negotiate rent. Call 549-2616. tf5-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bdrm in 2 bdrm apt for June 'till Sept. $85-month; comp. furn., bed, desk, util incl., pool, bus rt. 253-5345. tf5-10

Roommate(s) wanted, 2 bdrm twnhse, River Glade Apt., June 1-Sept. 1. Pool, air cond., rent negotiable. 256-0554. tf5-10

$50-MONTH for this, you get your own room in a lovely air conditioned apt. — Tennis courts, swimming pool, near bus rt. Call 549-4565. tf5-14

Fem roommate for summer or part of. Brittany Manor. Rent negotiable. 256-8870, after 6:00 p.m. tf5-13

Two frndly, considerate people, pref. meditators in big 4 brm apt on bus rt, for summer, w pssbl opt. for fall. Call Carl, 253-3722. tf5-13

Male wanted to share 2 bedrm apt in Col Vill for next year. A quiet, serious Jun or Senior. Rent: $90 a month. Call Dave: 256-0368. tf5-15

Two rms. $60 each. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 549-4444. Puffton. tf5-15

Share a room in a two bedroom apt. $50-mo. includes all utilities plus air cond., June 1 to Aug. 31, Presidental Apts. 549-1483, Perry. tf5-10

Two bedrm apt to share on May, June, August in Col Vill, rent: $70 a month. I may cut rent for you. Call Dave at 256-0368, after 5 p.m. tf5-15

FOR SALE

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001. tf5-16

Weimaraner pups, AKC, excellent choice, all ages, lifetime health guar., from established breeder, Patridge Hill Kennel, 339-6688, Charlton. tf5-17

Bed — twin size mattress, box spring, frame, like new! Firm. Call 549-1312, Barb. tf5-10

Diamonds — unheard of low prices, all work guaranteed, for further information call Bernie at 256-6667 after 4 p.m. tf5-9

15" black and white t.v., one year old, Zenith. Works well, on-off switch broken, $40. 545-3410, Koster. tf5-10

Tires — some new, some used, all sizes to pass inspection, even some snows for next winter. The price is right. Call Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

SLEEPING BAG
Down filled, 2½ lbs tapered rect. Cut good, 3 season bag, $35. Call George, after 6 — 253-2903. tf5-10

FLUTE plus case, excellent condition, (Artley) best offer. Call after 7 p.m., Bill at 549-6346. tf5-10

Two 5.60x15 tires mounted on VW Rims, $25, VW Ski Rack, $8. Call 6-9443. tf5-9

Philco Air Conditioner, 5000 BTU $75; Kodak Pocket 50, $45. 323-4237. tf5-10

Martin D28 — 6 mos old — Not a scratch on it. Also Hammond Console Organ — With Lesile 147RV w SRO Spkrs. Call Bruce after 6 p.m. 538-9430. tf5-10

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods, 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike 253-7269. tf5-17

Utility Trailer — Enclosed, trails well, good wiring, locks, 7x4x3, $100, Call Melissa after 6:00, 256-6925. tf5-13

FOR SALE

Adorable 5 month old Siamese Kitten. Needs a loving home, house and box trained. Comes with scratching post and box. Call 546-9153, anytime. tf5-10

Three Speed Woman's Bike; two piece couch, tables, mirror, and odds and ends. Call 253-7674, eves. tf5-17

$350. Jeep, 4-wheel drive, '59, good condition, 367-9590. Ask for Carl. tf5-10

Fresh cut flowers — Cheap. Mother's Day is this Sunday, flowers on sale Fri., and Sat., outside front of Woolco. tf5-10

Tad-Davis "Classic" tennis racket, $50 new, unstrung — Now strung w-top nylon, w-press and cover, exc cond. Best off. Gary, 256-8864, eves. tf5-10

Bose 501 Speakers, for sale, exc sound, no blown spkrs, Must hear to appreciate $280 new, best offer takes — Gary, 256-8864, eves. tf5-10

Tires, 2 new 4 ply Sears D-78, 14, $35. 549-3595. tf5-10

Five cu. ft. refrig., made by Delmonico, very good cond., $90., or best offer. Call Steve, 546-5631. tf5-9

Sony 131 Cassette Deck CRO and Dolby and pair of ARZ Speakers both in excellent cond. Best offer. Bob, 546-9155. tf5-10

For sale, stereo combo (AM-FM 8-track phono), AM-FM clockradio, Shick Air Brush, Spanish Guitar, Raichle Iceboots, call 546-7169. tf5-10

Couch, $30; Rockingchair, $15; 6'x7' Bookcase; Sweetheart Chair, $15; Dresser, $25; Vanity, $20; Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Curtains, and more. Call 549-4499. tf5-10

Ten gal. Aquarium, $30 or best reas offer. Set is compl. w-o fish, has stand, food everything. Call Joey, 253-5972. tf5-10

1969 VW Bus, AM-FM, 4000 m on factory rebuilt, $1500 firm, also Aria Classical Guitar, 50 Cragin Tennis Racquet, Prof Model 30, 549-3595, T. tf5-9

Bowmar MX50, Calculator with four basic functions and per cent key. 3 mos. old, ex cond., list $70, sell $56. Call Phil, 253-3963. tf5-15

3-SPEED RALEIGH, ex condition, $60. Brad or Betsy, after 5, 253-7452. tf5-15

Delmonico 3 cu ft refrig. excellent condition, 2 yrs old. Asking $40. Call 546-6346, or 546-6302. tf5-15

68 GTO 400, 350 hp, 4 speed, Hurst, 15 mpg, burnt orange-black, $950. Call Jay, 549-1913. 71 Kawasaki 350 Dirt-Road, knobby tires. tf5-15

Polaroid 140 with flash attachment and film. Only year old. Worth $85 — $60 or best offer. Call 549-6779. Ask for Jim or Dee. tf5-13

1966 VW Bug, exc mech and overall condition. $550, call 584-1598, for Rick, or leave message. tf5-13

Five cu ft Delmonico Fridge, 1 yr old, lge frze, excel cond orig, $99.99, ask $70. Call Barb, 546-9875. Keep trying. tf5-13

We are selling 3 beds, a desk, chair, 2 bureaus, and kitchen table, at low prices. Call 256-8857. tf5-13

Refrig. 5 cu. Call Jim, 6-7115, $60. tf5-10

FOR SALE

Amazing offer — 5 yr old Hofner bass for sale. Molded case, instrument in perfect conditon. Must sell, price neg. Call Ruth, 549-6073. tf5-9

Dual 1209 Turntable, w shure M91ED cart. $85, negotiable. Henke Leather Boot, size 10, $20. Fischer Silverglass 195cm Skis. Rich, 6-8994, 8-12 p.m. tf5-14

Stereo: Integral systems amp., model 200, and pre-amp., Model 10; Also Phillips 212 Turntable w-ADC-VLM cart. Call Ralph, 256-8400. tf5-10

MOBILE HOME
1971 Monarch Mobil Home, 12 ft. x 60 ft. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and dining area. Ideal home for students and married couples. Conveniently located in scenic trailer park near campus, immaculate condition! $6500 firm. Call Ed, 323-7487, after 6 p.m., a very good investment for those who are tired of paying rent. tf5-17

Gretch Banjo with 5th String Capo and Case; Seamless Metal Tennis Racket; Kodak X45 Camera and case; Lettera 32 Typewriter; GE Duel Speaker AM-FM Clock Radio; Motorola Solid State Record Player; Wooden Foot Ball Game; must sell; all reasonable offers, considered; call 253-7985, morn or even., ask for Dan. tf5-10

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610. tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf5-21

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

Our professional service has opened many doors for many people. Why not you too? Call 339-4280 today for consultation. tf5-10

PHOTOS — For passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf5-17

COUNTRY HOUSE TO SHARE

Two bdrms in cooperative country home, 1 mile from UMass, with garden, avail June 1 for vegetarian women. $65. Call Michael, 549-6702. tf5-13

MISCELLANEOUS

I'm looking for 2-3 people to share a clean, cooperative house, into good food (veggies), close to center, nice yard. Call Tom, 253-7976. tf5-10

ATTEND SENIOR DAY

May 31, 1974 — 12-6, tickets will go on sale May 6-17 on the Campus Center Concourse. tf5-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Female singer looking for band. Tel. 323-7249. tf5-15

Rock to the 60's, roll to the 50's. End it all with Bob The DJ and a rock revival you'll never forget. Call now, don't delay. 536-6075. tf5-13

Hatch Celebrity Series presents, Room Full of Blues, Thur., May 9, in the Hatch, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $1.00. tf5-9

NIGHT OF MUSIC AND NOSTALGIA — BEATLES' CONCERT PLUS "YELLOW SUBMARINE" AND TV SHOW, SAT., NIGHT, MAY 11, MAHAR AUD., 7:00-9:30-MIDNIGHT. tf5-10

Bonnie Raitt Concert — Saturday, May 11-8:30 p.m., Windham College, Putney, Vermont. Tickets: $3 at Faces of Earth. tf5-10

PENDRIFT HAS RETURNED. tf5-9

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 CL 175, Honda Motorcycle. Superb condition, many extras. Call evenings 549-3852. tf5-10

Yamaha 350, I'll consider selling this 1968 beauty to the first person who presents me with $375 cash, don't miss it. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

750 Honda '71, rebuilt engine, mint condition, crash bar and saddle bags. Call 549-4534. tf5-14

For sale — 1970 BSA Victor Special. $500, or best offer. Call 253-7709. Ask for Dave. tf5-10

'71 Bridgestone 200 cc's under 4,000 miles exc. condition. Call Mike, 546-4028. tf5-13

71 Triumph 250, dirt-road — Ex. condition., 400 mi. Used only on road, directionals, etc. $475, Laurel, 586-2080, or 584-2700 x 305. tf5-10

Yamaha 350, 71 good shape, rack, helmets, chain $450, firm. Call Dick Avery, 5-2418. tf5-10

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Exciting jobs for QUALIFIED students with following skills: Nature Studies, Food Preparation, Drug Ed., Mod. Dance, Ballet, Arts and Crafts, Personal Hygiene, Pottery, Drama, 3rd World Studies, Silkscreening, Gardening, Photography. Apply Rm. 213, New Africa House or call Mr. Cox, 545-1592 for appointment. tf5-14

YMCA Overnight Boys Camp — Counselors, unit-heads, waterfront dir. — Interviews Thur., May 9, Career Placement, Berkshire for info. tf5-9

THE DOMINICANS

Educators, preachers, pastors, missionaries, counselors. A community of men praying and working together, bringing the Word of the Gospel to the spiritual intellectual and social needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne, 5 Hill House Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06505. tf5-10

OPPORTUNITY

Now taking bids for lucrative, high potential, landscaping company. Recoup investment this season. Will train. Call now for interview. Ask for Lou or Al. Phone, 253-5121. tf5-17

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom townhouse, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, pool, air cond., tennis, rent negotiable. Call 545-0195 for Larry. tf5-10

What a deal!! Single room for $60 in modern apt. complex. Call Jane for details, 546-7079. tf5-10

4 bedroom apt. in Swiss Village, June to Sept., option to renew rent, fair and negotiable. Call 253-5915 anytime. tf5-10

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307. tf5-17

June-Sept., 2 bedroom, huge living room, on busline, air conditioning, pool, rent negotiable, will be cheap. Call 256-0150. tf5-9

2 br. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities inc., swimming pool, rent negotiable, semi-option for fall. 256-8004. tf5-10

3 bedroom townhouse, 6-1-74 to 8-31, all utilities, pool, air conditioning, Rolling Green, approx. $65 per person a month. 546-6798 or 6-6795. tf5-9

Scenic view partially furnished quiet and secluded part of apartment complex, four and one half rooms, negotiable for summer, 256-0188. tf5-17

June 1-Sept. 1 only, clean, furn., comf. 1 bedroom apt., in lg. house near campus. Females and grad. students preferred, $140. 256-8422. tf5-9

Furnished two bedroom, June-August, $150 all utilities included. Call 549-3953. tf5-10

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, swimming pool, tennis court, air cond., part furnished, rent $175. Call 665-2870 evenings. tf5-10

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in North Village to sublet, June-Sept. 1, $140 per month, all utilities incl. Call 549-6310. tf5-14

One room in three bedroom Square Villige apt., everything you want most of what you need, $40 per month. Call 665-3104. tf5-10

3 bedroom apt. or 1 bedroom at a time, June 1-Aug. 31 or sooner, option to renew. 549-4523 anytime. tf5-9

June 1st to August 31st, 2 bedroom apt., air cond., pool, bus route, Brandywine, 1 mile from campus, rent negotiable. Call 549-0926 anytime. tf5-9

June 1-Sept. 1, wall to wall carpet, air cond., on bus route to campus, within walking distance, swim pool. 549-1675. tf5-9

1 bedroom Colonial Village on bus rt., June-Aug., opt. to renew, all utilities, pool, $125 or negotiable. Call 253-3193, keep trying. tf5-10

Brittany Manor, 3 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, all utilities, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, June-Aug., option to renew, rent neg. Call 256-0349. tf5-16

1 bedroom furn. apt., Univ. Park, all utilities, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, about $130 per mo. Call 256-8042 evenings. tf5-16

3 rooms avail. for summer, June-Aug., finished cellar, air cond., pool, dishwasher, util. included, rent negotiable. Call 256-0294. tf5-10

One bedroom apt. — Plumtree Rd., carpet, air cond., quiet, on bus line, 3 miles from UMass, summer, fall option, rent negot. 549-0853. tf5-10

Townhouse apartment. Big living rm, 2 bed rms, kitchen, 1½ bath (2 story) at 1 mi from U.M. $165-mo. June to August. Call 549-0837. tf5-13

One bedroom apt. in Cliffside — Opt. for Sept, $145-mo., dishwasher, pool, tennis. Please call Kathy, 665-2672, best between 2:30-6:30. tf5-9

2 room efficiency apt. — Kitchenette, on bus rt. Cliffside, $140-mo. Call 549-4524. tf5-9

Large house near Amherst Center. June 1-Aug. 31, 3 bedroom, rent negotiable. 546-1178, 546-4179. tf5-10

Three bedroom townhouse, 1 mile from campus, pool, air cond., dishwasher. June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, 549-4568. tf5-9

Or rent 2 bdrm apt, avail June 1, 10 min from UMass. Bus rte, ac, tennis, pool, $170 mtn, incl util, child rec area, pets, call 665-3258, late nites. tf5-10

Three bedroom house, Belchertown. 5 miles from campus on wooded road. June 1 to Aug. 31. $180. per month. Call 546-1491, Dick. tf5-13

Two bdrm Bdywine furnished, ac, pool, w-w carpet, June-Aug. $180-mt. 549-6096. tf5-10

SUBLET

Female wanted for 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village, option to renew for fall. $43.75 per month, completely furnished. Sue, 256-8747. tf5-9

2 bedroom Cliffside apt., avail. June 1, with option to lease. 665-3274 nites, name a price. tf5-9

3 or 4 people, 2 bedrooms, 5 rm. apt., $180 per month and utilities, all elec., So. Amherst, bus route, Jeff Amh. Manor, good place. 253-3955, June-Aug. tf5-10

For summer, on bus route in Sunderland, 2 bedrooms, all util. incl., air cond., start June 1st. Call Peter, 253-5394 days, 665-3501 nights. tf5-10

Free month's rent — partially furnished, air cond., pool, tennis court, 3 bedrooms, for summer, fall option, Puffton. Call 549-4580. tf5-10

Sublet — $150 per month, Cliffside apt., 1 bedroom, util. incl., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball, opt. to renew. 665-2419 or 3985. tf5-17

2 people m or f wanted for big house in Center of Amherst for summer, own room or can share room for cheaper rent, neg. 253-9839. tf5-10

Furn. 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis ct., 3rd floor, quiet, $170 per month, June 1-Aug. 31. Call after 9 p.m., 256-0455. tf5-10

Crestview Apts, 1 bedroom — air cond., gbge disp., wtow car., available June 20, opt. to renew for fall. Call Sandi, 549-0656, after 4:30. tf5-9

Two bedroom apt., furnished, $170 per month, Squire Village, opt. to renew, pool, tennis etc. Call 665-4493. tf5-17

1 month free rent, 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apts., pool, air cond., bus line, option to renew. June to August. $230 per month. June free. 549-1682. tf5-13

Univ. Park with opt for Sept. One bedrm, near campus and bus, 253-3261, or 253-7549, 146 or negotiable. tf5-13

So. Amherst, two bedroom townhouse for June 2 to August 31, $180-month. Call 256-0219. tf5-10

Three bdrm townehouse, air cond., dishhwh., 1½ baths, cable TV, pool $230 or B.O. 549-4577. tf5-10

Apt to sublet, available June 1, $165 mo. All utils incl, 2 bdrms, garbage disposal, trout stream. No. Amherst, 549-6893. tf5-10

Two bdrm. townhouse, Brittany Manor, air cond., pools, tennis courts, will leave phones, semi-furnished, $180. Call 253-7681. tf5-13

Two bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis, on bus route, June 1-Aug. 31, $150 per month, option to renew, 546-0672. tf5-15

Two bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., disposal, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, price negotiable. 256-8680. tf5-15

Rolling Green — 2 bdrm twnhse apt., available June 1, option for fall, possible June to June lease. Call 256-0632, after 6, rent negotiable. tf5-17

Four bdrm. townhouse, air cond., pool, bus rte., carpeted, cable T.V., June 1-Aug. 31, Rolling Green, very cheap. Steve Lesser, 253-9034. tf5-10

Rolling Green — 2-3 rmmates wanted for 3 bdrm. townhouse, bus rte, all util. a.c., pool; June 1 to Aug. 31; rent neg. 546-6798, 6-6795. tf5-16

Six bedroom, 2 bath, furn. 200 yr old house. Has character, 1½ miles from campus. June thru August. Call 546-5342, 546-5365, 546-5360. tf5-10

Sq. Vil. Sund. 2 bed twnhse, w to w, air con, dishwash, 2 bath on bus rte, 10 min to camp. $165, tel 665-3255, Apt. 56, also pool. tf5-17

Three bedroom townhouse apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air con., dishwasher, pool, bus route, rent negotiable. Some furniture. 549-6647. tf5-15

Summer sublet, Brittany Manor. 2 bdrm, rent negotiable. 256-8870, after 6:00 p.m. tf5-13

Three bedroom house in Belchertown to sublet June 1, with option to renew. Call Tom, 323-7082, or John, 253-3340. tf5-10

Sublet June 1st thru Aug. 31st, 3 bedroom apartment at Rolling Green. Air-conditioning, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, on bus route. Rent negotiable. Ask for Mim, 545-0082, 256-6844. tf5-13

SUBLET

Sunny 2 bdrm apt., Col. Village, bus rte, opt. to renew, all util. incl., pool. $170, 256-0184. tf5-17

Room available June 1st, in luxurious townhouse apt. Right near campus. Incredibly low priced. Air cond., pool, Fred, 549-6275. tf5-15

Rm in apt., $62 mo, incl util, 85 No. Whitny St., Apt ABC., 253-5249, June-Sept. tf5-10

One bedroom in 2 bedrm apt., in Rolling Green. Either for summer or 1 yr. Second bedrm avail, July 1-Aug. 15. Call Steve 253-3252. tf5-10

Two bedroom apt from June 1 to Sept 1, rent negotiable, air cond., pool. Call 549-6954. tf5-10

Two bedroom Riverglade — June-Sept. 2. Baths, pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, roomy and sunny. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0425. tf5-15

One bedrm Cliffside, bus rte, dishwasher opt., air cond., pool, courts, laundry fac., all utilities inc. $125, 6-1 - 9-1. Opt to renew, 665-3554. tf5-14

Available from June 1, Brandywine 2 bedrooms, bath living room, dining area, balcony, on bus route to schools, $175 per month. 542-4169. tf5-17

Two bdrm., Squire Vlg., June 1-Aug 31, op to renew; air cond., w-w, pool, dishwasher, rent neg. Call 665-3423. tf5-17

Two br apt w-opt to buy furn., all utilities inc., swimming pool, on bus route, rent negotiable. Available June 1 thru Aug. 31. Call 256-0460. tf5-10

Brandywine Apts., great buy, 2 bdrm furnished, pool, dsh. washer, good location on bus route, new apt. Call 546-5055, or visit 15G. tf5-14

Three bedroom house — New scenic view — Dishwasher, washer, garb. disp., June 1st-Aug. 31st. Call Matt, 546-8623. tf5-13

Own bedroom in 2 bd rm apt., Sunderland. Pool, tennis, hiking trails, quiet. $65-mth. Call Dick, 545-2801, 665-3051. tf5-10

Apt available June - Aug. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished if necessary, follow up lease, possible option, nice area, near camp. 549-0942. tf5-14

Large one bedroom apt. All util inc. dshwsh, disp., pool, tennis ct. Asking $135, opt for fall lease. 665-3187. tf5-15

June-Aug, 2 bdrm Colonial Vlg. Normally $180, now $145. Opt to renew. Spacious rooms, come on over and look. 253-3703. tf5-10

Two bedrm townhouse, dishwasher, air. cond., wall to wall, carp, Squire Village, June 7-Aug. 31, $180-mo. 665-3688. tf5-17

ARCADIA APTS., No. 5, back in the woods, under the trees, dogs welcome, furnished, air cond. Walter at 323-7418, MWF, eves. tf5-24

Sublet or roommates needed for summer; 2 bdrm, air cond., pool, tennis cts., option to renew in fall. Rent neg. Call 256-6421. tf5-10

Two bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, pool, air cond., dishwasher. June-Sept. Rent, best offer, 665-4711, (try late). tf5-14

To sublet 6-1, 4 bdrm apt., Fearing St., on bus line 549-0598, option to renew. tf5-17

One bdrm furn., apt., pool, tennis ct., on bus rte. $175, sublet for $150 incl. util. June 1 to Aug. 31, Colonial Village, 256-0559. tf5-17

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1-Aug 31, rent negotiable. Call 549-3815, after 6. tf5-14

House on Route 9 to sublet for summer. Rent neg., call 586-3321. tf5-15

Furnished room in center of Amherst. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 253-5711. tf5-16

Sunny, 2 bedrm apt., $170, utilities included on bus route, swim pool, option to rent in Sept. Available June 1. Call after 4, 256-0565. tf5-10

Apt to sublet in Northampton, $100 a month, 4 rooms. Call Pam or Cathy, 586-3523, available June 1. tf5-13

Two bdrm. twnhse, 2 mi. from campus, woods, river in back, E. & W., bdrm exp., air cond., pool, util. inc., reduced rent, call 253-2719, anytime. tf5-14

Furnished 4 bedrm apt., 1½ baths, w t w carpets, utilities incl. $240 per month. Swiss Village 256-0527, June thru August. tf5-14

Own rm 3 bdrm apt., N'hampton, $50 mo nr Rt 9, June 1-Sept 1, with option to rent in fall. Call 584-8186, eves. tf5-10

SUBLET

Three bdrms. of a 4 bdrm apt in Rolling Gr., $70 for your own rm, all utils incl., 2 air conds., pool, free cable T.V. Opt to renew. Call 253-5745. tf5-15

Three bedroom Puffton Vill townhouse. Av. 1 June to Aug. 31, with option to let in fall. $150-mo., or will let rooms Separate. Call 549-4534. tf5-15

From end of May to beginning of Sept for sublet, a 3 room cottage nestled in the pines of Pelham. Kitchen, bathroom (with shower), and main room. Very peaceful and private and pets allowed (within reason) now the best part, only $50 a month, plus utilities, gas, electricity, phone, cable TV. Call 253-5798 now, ask Steve. tf5-9

Large 3 bedroom townhouse in scenic Squire Village, available June-Sept, air cond., dishwasher, on Sunderland bus route. Rent negotiable. Call Geoff at 545-0344, between 5 and 8 p.m. tf5-17

Sublet — $150 per mo, 1 mo rent free. Cliffside Apts., $120, util inc, pool, tennis, b-ball, on bus route, opt renew, I'll even get you a 40 per cent discount on a new bed if you need it. Call 665-2419, or 665-3985. tf5-17

Four bedroom apt., Swiss Village, partially furnished, $250 per month includes all utilities. Tel. 253-7046. tf5-13

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — Souvenir copy of the photo essay "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now", available for $1.00 at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:30!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00. May 17, is last day. tf5-17

INSTRUCTION

Tennis Lessons, experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Private and groups, beginners - advanced. Reasonable, call Alan, 549-6275. tf5-10

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569. tf5-10

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

Free — Needs good home, two year old female Blood Hound mix. Get along well with people. Call 549-0901. Ask for Nina. tf5-10

One yr old male dog, small Sheperd size, Beagle color, is cooped up needs room to run. Free. Call Durk or Ellen, 586-1592, 584-6917. tf5-14

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a place to live on the Cape in the area of Orleans. Please contact Kyle, 863-4711. tf5-15

I need a place to live this summer in Harwichport area (Cape). Have any room? Call Debbie, 545-2638, Rm. 255. tf5-10

AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW Bus 23 mpg. 5 good tires, new clutch $600 or best. 268-3384. 5-13

66 VW good cond $450 or best offer. Call 527-6269, after 5:30 week days; any time weekends. tf5-13

1965 Comet, 70,000 Misneeos Minor works, no mechanical problems, asking $50. Call 592-1406, after 6 p.m. tf5-9

MGB — 1973 Racing green. Overdrive. AM-FM, new Pirelli's. $3600.00 or closest offer. Call Bruce after 6 in Holyoke. 538-9430. tf5-10

1969 Ply. Satellite sta wgn, small V-8, (avg. 14½-15 mpg), 90,000 mi., ex running condition. Just tuned. Asking $795. Call 323-4088. tf5-10

1966 Ford Galaxy 500, good condition, $150 or best offer. Sue. 256-8747. tf5-9

Barracuda, 1965, over 15 mpg, reg. gas, automatic, p.s., p.b., this sleek beauty must be sold, new car just purchased, $295. Call Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

1967 Plymouth, newly rebuilt motor, auto. trans., runs fine, how can you go wrong? $125 or best offer, must sell. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

1958 Pugeot Super Duper, economical, 25 mpg, run it for the summer, sell it in the fall and make money on the deal, $199.99. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-10

1969 Ford 250 pickup, 50,000 miles, 4 speed, heavy duty springs, 16" tires, some rust, 360 V-8, mechanically sound, $995. 774-2824 evenings. tf5-10

1972 Vega, great car, must sacrifice for $1,675. Work, 253-5953; home, 367-2497. tf5-10

1963 Econoline window van, $200. Call 253-7372 after 6 p.m. tf5-10

Yellow 1970 Ford Mustang 302, excel cond. $1400, will talk. Brand new 10-speed, asking $80, won in contest. A beauty, 546-4712. tf5-9

1973 Fiat Spider, 17,000 miles, AM-FM radio, fog light, mint condition, asking $3,600. Call 477-6909. tf5-10

Selling 1968 VW, excellent mechanical shape, asking $525 or best offer. See Bob Anderson, 147 Rolling Green or leave message at 253-8556. tf5-9

1974 Pinto, excel. Must sell, 6,000 mi. Call Peller, 256-6918. tf5-17

1963 Chevy Impala, good running condition, poor body. Sm 8 engine. Best offer. 665-4969. tf5-9

VW Squareback, 66, rebuilt 68 motor, runs very well, radio and heater work, may be seen, 21A College St., South Hadley, 603, 542-8405. tf5-15

65 Chevy Van, good cond., runs well, 64000 miles, asking $500, negotiable. Call Dave, 253-2065, after 5 p.m. tf5-10

1970 Firebird, silver, black roof, automatic, ps, disc brakes, low mileage, 1 yr, remains on warranty. $1800, or best offer. Call 256-0460. tf5-10

68 Dodge Van 58000 miles, paneled, new rubber, $775. Call John, 665-3464. tf5-14

71 VW Super Beetle, stick, automatic, 30,000 mil. Warranty on engine. Service record, ex cond., $1750, 253-5250, or 545-0009. tf5-13

Rambler Ambass., $150. Runs good, needs minor work. Call 549-4534. tf5-14

1960 VW Sedan, runs well, excellent engine, needs some front end work. $150, 545-2656, or 256-8192, keep trying. tf5-14

1967 Chevy Step-Van, converted to camper, good condition, very low mileage, $800, or best offer. Call Catey, Rm. 316, 545-2511. tf5-14

1969 VW Bus, AM-FM, 4000 mi on factory rebuilt, $1500 firm. Also Aria Classical guitar $50, Gragin Tennis Racquet, $30. 549-3595, Terry. tf5-15

Collectors item, 1959 Triumph TR3, excellent condition, original restoration, must see to appreciate. Best offer over $1500, tel 253-3031. tf5-13

69 Austin American, very good cond., front wheel drive, new tires, 2n car must sacrifice. $485. Call Wong, 549-6285, noon, or 549-6147. tf5-15

SGA Action Officer needed

In order to act on legislation passed by the Student Senate, a search committee has been formed by the Student Attorney General, Jim Pappas, to find an Affirmative Action Officer for Student Government. This person will assume the responsibility for enforcing the Affirmative Action Statements submitted by R.S.O. groups to the Student Senate for Fiscal Year 1974-1975.

Applications are available in the Student Senate Office and are due by May 13, 1974. A selection will be made by the end of the semester.

The Affirmative Action Statements to be enforced have been approved by the Women's Committee of the Student Senate. These statements address the group's policy on recruitment, selection process for paid positions, details of how the program addresses issues relevent to Third World Students and Women, and plan to meet Affirmative Action goals. The affirmative Action Officer will prosecute, in the Student Court any groups which violate their Affirmative Action Statements.

Other duties involved with this position are: maintaining channels of complaint against the S.G.A., establishing a liason with the University Affirmative Action Coordinator, and reviewing committee and job appointments within S.G.A., among others enumerated in the legislation.

FAT
is coming to the
Rusty Nail Inn
Next Week

RECORD SALE
40%
OFF LIST PRICE
The New
RECORD SHOP
197 No. Pleasant St.
AMHERST
253-5394
For Example:
$3.54 $5.98 List

MUSICIANS WANTED
FOR ALL DAY CONCERT/JAM SESSION
ON MAY 18 At BUTTERFIELD HOUSE.
Food & Drink — — Lots of Exposure
Call Bruce Corwin
before May 10 at 545-2419
Individuals & Groups Welcome.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307. tf5-17

1 bedroom in Brandywine, June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, pool, air cond., dishwasher, garbage disposal. Call 549-6538 evenings. tf5-10

One room in 3 bedroom apartment for summer, rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6461. tf5-10

Country comforts — Fem. rmmate wanted. Own rm in house, on bus rte, no pets. Avail. 5-27; opt. for fall. $55-mo. and util. 665-4137. tf5-9

Start May 15 for sum. in a.c. apt., w-dw, ten. cts, pool, bus rt., furn rm., huge clst. Two can share - $110, inc. util. Jon aft. 9, 549-1307. tf5-15

SPRING CLEARANCE

DYNACO Stereo Amp, 80 watts RMS; 1 pair acoustic research, AR 5's; Philips 308 turntable; Vivitar 292 Electronic Flash, automatic exposure, rechargeable; Minolta 7S 35mm rangefinder, automatic exposure, case, filters; Sony Portable TV; 5000 BTU Air Conditioner — Walter, evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri. 323-7418. tf5-17

PERSONAL

Primal therapy — 3 wk. individual intensive followed by group. Tel. 624-3231. Write Primal Center, Box 193, Colrain, Mass. 01340. tf5-17

RUSH — Send $1 today to Jim Riley, 212 Lathrop, U of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. Offer good while supplies last. tf5-16

Horse boarded — box stall, pastures, grazing, excellent jumping, trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. Call 253-7373. tf5-13

Need someone who lives in a commune to answer some questions about lifestyle etc. Call Marsha, 533-9440. tf5-10

I missed Gregg Cove this wkend; if you know his address or saw him please call Michele at 584-2839. tf5-9

Visit the Office for off-campus housing, 229 Whitmore, opening May 20, listings for houses, apartments, rooms, and roommates. tf5-17

Free vacation wanted — Liberal fun loving girls to share week at Cape Cod with males. Free lodging, etc. Call 6-7580, no joke. tf5-10

Thanx to everyone who helped us win the stereo Fri. nt. You're invited to listen to it anytime. Call first, 6-8101. Love, Laura and Judie. tf5-9

HAVE A NICE WEEKEND! SEE "YELLOW SUBMARINE" PLUS BEATLES CONCERT '64: SAT., NIGHT — MAHAR — 7:00-9:30-MIDNIGHT. WE'LL SEE YOU THERE! tf5-10

Marla, sorry you missed out. If its any consolation, you got a weird friend. tf5-9

PERSONAL

To VII and PS — Thanks for the personal — Love Ya Both, SS. tf5-9

Big Herry — To the best female driver we know (I am!) you made it — Happy BDay, Sucker! tf5-9

Shortie — Don't let those gray hairs bring you down. Happy Birthday Old Man. Lean and Mean. tf5-9

Mush Baby this one is for you! Just to remind you that I love you. Bean. tf5-10

John, Happy 21st. Thanks for everything. Love J. tf5-9

To The Birthday Boys — Bob, Jeff, Peter and Peter — Happy Birthdays!!! Love, The Birthday Girl. tf5-9

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to Washington DC (or Virginia) if you are headed that way on May 9, or 10, please call me at 546-4723. Terry. tf5-14

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message. tf5-17

HELP WANTED

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu. tf5-17

Fraternity cook, 50 men, start Sept. 4 full days, 2 half days. Interviews, 545-2163, Rob or Dennis. tf5-10

Needed — delivery drivers, you must have your own car, wage plus commission. The Hungry U, 103 N. Pleasant St., 256-6350. tf5-9

PAID POSITION available — Manager of Equipment Locker for Outing Club, 74-75 Academic Year. 32 weeks, 3 hr-day, 5 days week. Must have knowledge of outdoor equipment, must be undergrad. Applications available at UMOC Locker, SU 415, from 3:30-5:30 daily, 545-3131 applications. Close Monday, May 13. tf5-10

Cash Profits for clipping newspaper items! Earn $5-$35 each. For info send 50c and stamped self-add envel. to: Ralli, Box 2, Sunderland. tf5-10

Spend a summer at the beach in Swampscott. Live-in mothers helper, June 24 to end of August. Call Marsha in 206, 5-2413 or 5-2420. tf5-9

HELP WANTED

Commercial pilot w-300 hrs needed to fly for sport parachute center at Turners Falls Ma. C-182, time not necessary but helpful. On weekends call 413-863-4394, or come to center and see Bob Elliott, weekdays. Call 617-332-9248. tf5-14

The Sylvan Residential area is accepting applications for the position of Snack Bar manager. The applicant is required to have experience and-or classroom training in the field of Food Management and Operations. Applications will be available in Sylvan Student Affairs in the Cushin House Basement, from May 6, to May 13. tf5-13

Live-in Counselors for child care, home in Holyoke. Duties, supervision and counseling. Contact Student Devel Center for interview. tf5-15

I need someone to keep some furniture over the summer. Just take care of it. Willing to pay. Call 253-5857. tf5-10

Poor Richards a Discotheque in So Hadley needs cocktail waitresses for the summer. Call 1-534-0715. tf5-14

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

FOR RENT

Plan ahead — funky up and down, 1 large bedroom, 24x24 apt. with workshop, on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7048. tf5-10

Two rooms to rent for summer. $60 or less couples, pets welcome, share large kitchen, lv rm., 2 bths, 2 car gar., near town 1 m. DC. 253-9663. tf5-10

Furnished 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. S. Amherst, $225 includes utilities, available June 1. Call 253-9354, quiet location. tf5-10

One bedroom for rent $70 a month partly furnished all utilities included. June 1-Sept. 1. Conveniently located. Call 253-5915. tf5-10

Own rm in furn apt., Rolling Green, all util inc air cond, pool. Frome June 1, rent negotiable, for details call George, 253-2903. tf5-10

House for rent — June 1st, 4 bedrooms in Northampton. Also furnished house, sublet avail. for summer. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428. tf5-9

Large furnished Victorian house to share for summer. Large artists studio, fireplace, washer, dryer. Need 2 people. 536-7314.

FOR RENT

Six room house in South Deerfield, $140-mo. Garage, lots of land, rent for June-Aug., option for next year. Call Steve at 665-3225. tf5-14

$100 FREE! 2 br., apt. Colonial Village, all util inc., on bus route, pool, fall option, will negotiate. Evenings, 256-0185. tf5-14

June 1 - Sept 1, large 5 rooms, 2 bdrms $170 month. 1.5 miles from campus, N. Amherst, on busline, no pets. Call Kathy, 546-6141. tf5-14

Persons wanted to share house for summer, own room, 10 min. walk from campus, garden. Low rent, nego. 253-9567. After 11:30 p.m. tf5-10

Five rm, 3 bdrm furn or unfurn apt. on Triangle St., 5 min. walk from campus. Track, field, pool, basketball court next door. 549-6987, aft 6. tf5-14

Funky up and down apt., large 24x24, bedroom, kitchen, living room, and work shop on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7048. tf5-15

Furnished room for June-August, $55. Call Steve, 5-1320, during the day or stop by 260 Puffton Village, 6-9 p.m. tf5-13

Five min walk from Univ or Amherst Center $65, a month. June 1st to Sept. or longer. Call 256-8989. tf5-13

Two bedroom apt. — All utilities $170-mo. Short walk to town. 253-3586, evenings. tf5-15

Stop! Call 253-3637, for dirt cheap rms. Furnished in 3 bdrm., Riverglade Apt. or will sublet w-option. Hurry. tf5-17

Quiet 2 bdr apt in Puffton, excellent location on UMass bus rte, utl inc rent very negotiable. Call 549-0757, after 6 p.m. tf5-17

HOUSE RENTALS

House Rentals center Amherst, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, June 1 - Aug. 31. 4 rm, 2 bdrms, fire pl, $250: in N. Hampton a 6 rm, $165 apt; 4 rm, $140. 253-7436. tf5-17

RIDERS WANTED

F needs 1 f rider to California, share driving and expenses, leave end of May. Call 256-6110. tf5-14

LOST

Will the person from South Hadley who found my metal tennis racket near Boyden Courts please return it. Reward. Call 6-4156 or 6-4157. tf5-10

LOST

Lost Academy of Ursuline, Class Ring. Inquire at Collegian Office. tf5-10

Lost watch, girls Electric Timex, gold mesh band, between Southwest and Boyden, reward. Call 546-7674. tf5-9

Walden — 13 mo male Retriever — Irish Setter pup, golden color, brn. collar plus choke w-Ariz. and Conn. ID's. Call Nancy, 546-8970, or 203-658-7454, reward. tf5-10

Wallet, vicinity Moore-Pierpont SW, all my IDs, license, and one dollar. Call 584-5540. Dave Newell, reward. tf5-10

WANTED

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, Foreign and Domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$. Bob 253-7241. tf5-10

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay. Please call Gordon, 549-0187. tf5-17

Lead singer for working rock band, centered in Keene N.H. Works in No. Ma, Vt., area. 603-357-3597. tf5-15

MIT PROF. seeks 4 bedroom country house for summer season. Contact Peter Herman, 617-491-8815. tf5-13

$50 Reward for information about coin operated machine removed from CC. PO Box 51, Amherst. tf5-9

Female Bass Player or Guitarist willing to learn bass for working band. Call 584-6648, after 6:00 p.m. tf5-14

Commercial Band, dancing music, weekends. Call 413-339-6617, for appointment. tf5-14

Wanted: Two girls need place to stay in Hyannis area for the summer. Call Mary (215), or Diane (212), 545-0549. tf5-9

Would you like to write to a prison inmate? Start during summer after finals. I have names and addresses. Call Candy, 586-3321. tf5-13

Person to share N. Amherst house, 6-1 — 8-31, on bus route, lg. porch, garden, utilities incl. Charlie, 549-0790. tf5-10

Spinet Piano wanted for student practice. Call 253-5475. Also, upright piano wanted. Call 253-9607. tf5-13

Need help with your rent? Rock band needs rehearsal space several nights a week. Jeff (in 102), 545-2642. tf5-10

WANTED TO RENT

Quiet grad couple seeks country house to rent or share. Garden required, rent to $140. Call 253-5801. tf5-10

WANTED married couple looking for 2 bedroom house, starting June or Sept. Call 549-6241. tf5-9

Senior seeks rm in a house for fall semester 74, or would like to hear from others interested in renting same. Rich, 256-8384, eves. tf5-10

Apartment or room in Pittsfield for June until next June. Have dog, would prefer house with students. Call 542-4194, Marianne. tf5-9

Carpenter seeks room in house starting May 15 — Prefers wood heating — Can remodel as part of rent. Call Matthew, 584-8720. tf5-15

Would like a four bedroom house for Sept. Call 546-7555. tf5-10

Masspirg commends Sarge

Mass PIRG Executive Director Ronald E. Bogard commended Governor Francis Sargent today for his "timely efforts to regulate the growth of nuclear power in Massachusetts." In a letter to the Governor released this morning, Bogard said, "You have taken an important first step towards protecting the people of the Commonwealth from the dangers of nuclear development."

Sargent, speaking at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst Wednesday, called for a comprehensive study of the pros and cons of nuclear power, as well as other measures designed to improve safety at nuclear plants and involve the state in monitoring plant operation.

In an address before Trustees of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, the Governor said he would seek assurance "that no new plant is built unless it meets rigorous economic, environmental and safety tests." Sargent also promised to insure "that existing facilities are totally safe," which, the state is not equipped to do at this time.

Bogard expressed concern that the Governor did not propose specific study of the Price-Anderson Act of 1957, which limits liability in case of a reactor accident.

"Price-Anderson," Bogard said, "raises the basic question: if nuclear plants are so safe, why do the utilities and the insurance industry refuse to provide coverage for loss due to a reactor accident? We urge that your investigation include careful study of this Act, which makes it impossible for citizens to secure adequate insurance protection for loss of property, health or life following disaster at a nuclear power plant."

Mass PIRG announced support for a moratorium on new nuclear plant construction in Massachusetts last January, shortly after the Northeast Utilities Company aired plans to construct two reactors in Montague.

Beekman's Multatuli almost here

The University of Massachusetts Press is pleased to announce the publication of E.M. Beekman's latest translation, *The Oyster and the Eagle: Selected Parables and Aphorisms of Multatuli,* to be released on May 30.

Multatuli, a jumbled Latin phrase meaning "I have suffered much," is the pseudonym of the Dutch writer Eduard Douwes Dekker. Dekker has been best remembered for his satirical and stringently anti-colonial novel *Max Havelaar,* which was published in English in 1927 with an introduction by D.H. Lawrence.

Despite the fact that he rivaled Nietzsche as a leading figure in German literary circles during the late 19th century, and despite the fact the Freud counted him among his primary influences and called him "That great thinker and firend of humanity," the rest of Multatuli's work (including a seven-volume work, *Ideen,* essentially a one-man magazine) has gone untranslated and ignored by English-speaking peoples.

With this translation, Professor Beekman reveals a little more of the vastness of Multatuli's genius to a wider circle of readers by presenting selections from two of the genres for which Multatuli has been especially admired: the aphorism and the parable.

The Oyster and the Eagle will be available in cloth, 122 pages, at $8.00

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Heavyweight boxing champions: the current titleholder, George Foreman, Capricorn; Joe Frazier, Capricorn; Muhammed Ali, Capricorn; Floyd Patterson, who is the only fighter ever to regain the world championship, Capricorn. The coach of the world champion football Miami Dolphins, Don Shula, also a Capricorn. Then there is Richard Nixon and Mao Tse-tung, both born under Capricorn. Is someone trying to tell us something?

– – – – –

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on learning process. Your abilities break through bonds of limitation. Language, special studies are spotlighted. You successfully complete project, make wide-ranging contacts and can gain added recognition. Travel plans are in picture, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take special care where investments, money partnerships are concerned. Someone apparently wants something of value for nothing — from you. Eschew wishful thinking. Get facts. See in light of reality. Pisces, Virgo persons could be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message for valid hint. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Defer to wishes of partner or mate. Patience now is a valuable ally. Know it and act accordingly. Public relations program should be considered. Question concerning marriage surfaces.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pace quickens. Vitality becomes major factor for consideration. Vitamin intake should be reviewed. Forces tend to be scattered. You may be attempting too much, too soon. Work associates are not as dependable now as they might be in other circumstances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative abilities are utilized — and appreciated. Personal magnetism becomes vital factor. Be ready for change of scenery. Emphasis is on remodeling. Changes which occur are beneficial. Member of opposite sex plays key role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steady approach is necessary. Gather information. Analyze data. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Reject the superficial. Gemini and another Virgo figure prominently. Property, home, older family members are spotlighted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on ideas which require time to develop, short trips and agreements reached with relatives. Strive to erase misconceptions. Harmony on home front is more important than usual. Money question will be favorably resolved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold off on final decisions, legal contracts. Individual who boasts of assets may be covering lack of funds. Know it and proceed with caution. Check behind the scenes. Surface indications could be deceptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a power day for you. You obtain results. You gain authority and prestige. If single, you could gain a mate. If married, you gain in business deal, enhancing security. Married or single, nothing will occur halfway. Go all out – press and you emerge victorious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Retrace steps. Go back and review lessons. Study a variety of techniques. Popularize your presentation. Get out of arcane area into bright light of sun. Means realize you are not performing for benefit of privileged few. You will understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Popularity surges to forefront. Back slappers appear. Where were they when you needed them? Ask it and be mature. Keep balance. You are due for a windfall and for many who want to "take" you. Keep guard up, especially in emotional clinches.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Sink in middle
4 Wife of Zeus
8 Jacket
12 Be mistaken
13 Sea in Asia
14 Single instance
15 Chinese pagoda
16 Excite pleasurably
18 Sign of zodiac
20 River duck
21 Symbol for niton
22 Hurried
23 War god
27 Bitter vetch
29 Shallow vessel
30 Massive
31 A state (abbr.)
32 Flying mammal
33 Possesses
34 Conjunction
35 Specks
37 Vessel
38 Church bench
39 Heavenly body
40 Decay
41 Teutonic deity
42 Actual
44 Old-womanish
47 Flowing
51 Insane
52 Toll
53 Land measure
54 Girl's name
55 Sweet potatoes
56 Meadows
57 Everybody's uncle

DOWN

1 Bristle
2 Sandarac tree
3 Small particle
4 Chapeaus
5 Silkworm
6 Climbing palm
7 Foreign
8 Parts of coats
9 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
10 Perform
11 Golf mound
17 Note of scale
19 Latin conjunction
22 Rodent
24 Note of scale
25 Comfort
26 Pack away
27 Goddess of discord
28 Disturbance
29 Dance step
30 Ship channel
32 Containers
33 Torrid
36 Symbol for tantalum
37 Protective organization
38 Makes ready
40 Having branches
41 Printer's measure
43 Babylonian deity
44 Matures
45 Volcanic emanation
46 Kind of cheese
47 Secret agent
48 Afternoon party
49 Male sheep
50 New Deal agency (init.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	O	P	E	■	F	A	D	■	C	H	A	R
A	G	E	S	■	O	N	E	■	H	A	L	E
R	E	S	T	O	R	E	D	■	A	L	E	N
P	E	T	E	R	■	T	I	N	G	L	E	D
■	■	■	R	A	P	■	C	A	R	■	■	■
A	L	L	■	L	E	G	A	T	I	O	N	S
D	E	E	D	■	N	O	T	■	N	E	A	T
O	V	E	R	R	I	D	E	S	■	R	Y	E
■	■	■	E	A	T	■	D	O	R	■	■	■
R	O	A	S	T	E	D	■	O	I	L	E	D
I	L	L	S	■	N	O	O	N	T	I	M	E
G	L	E	E	■	C	O	W	■	E	R	I	N
S	A	A	R	■	E	R	E	■	S	E	T	S

9

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				17				
18			19		■	20				■	■	■
■	■	21		■	22			■	23	24	25	26
27	28		■	29			■	30				
31		■	32			■	33			■	34	
35		36			■	37			■	38		
39				■	40			■	41		■	■
■	■	■	42	43			■	44			45	46
47	48	49					50		■	51		
52				■	53				■	54		
55				■	56				■	57		

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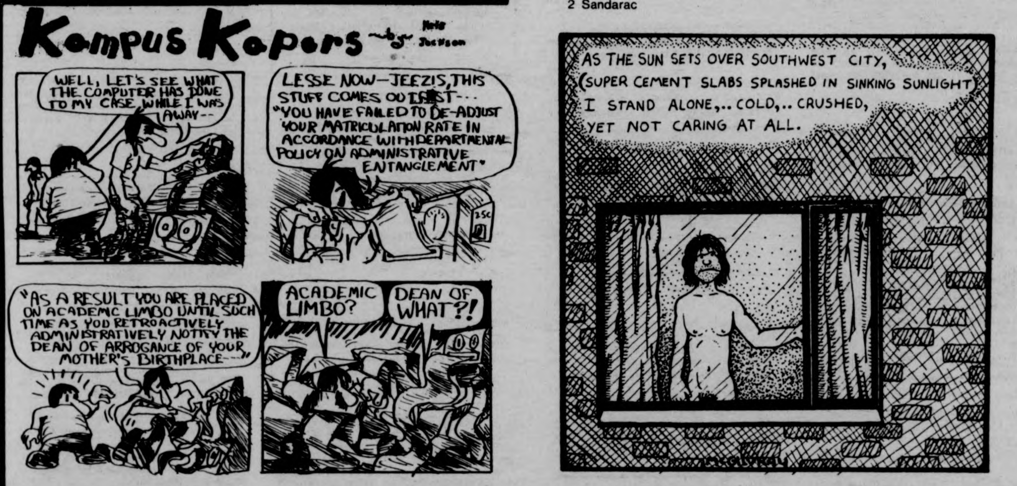
Kampus Kapers ~by Nels Jackson
WELL, LET'S SEE WHAT THE COMPUTER HAS DONE TO MY CASE WHILE I WAS AWAY--
LESSE NOW—JEEZIS, THIS STUFF COMES OUT FAST--- "YOU HAVE FAILED TO DE-ADJUST YOUR MATRICULATION RATE IN ACCORDANCE WITH DEPARTMENTAL POLICY ON ADMINISTRATIVE ENTANGLEMENT"
25¢
"AS A RESULT YOU ARE PLACED ON ACADEMIC LIMBO UNTIL SUCH TIME AS YOU RETROACTIVELY ADMINISTRATIVELY NOTIFY THE DEAN OF ARROGANCE OF YOUR MOTHER'S BIRTHPLACE---"
ACADEMIC LIMBO?
DEAN OF WHAT?!
AS THE SUN SETS OVER SOUTHWEST CITY,
(SUPER CEMENT SLABS SPLASHED IN SINKING SUNLIGHT)
I STAND ALONE,.. COLD,.. CRUSHED,
YET NOT CARING AT ALL.

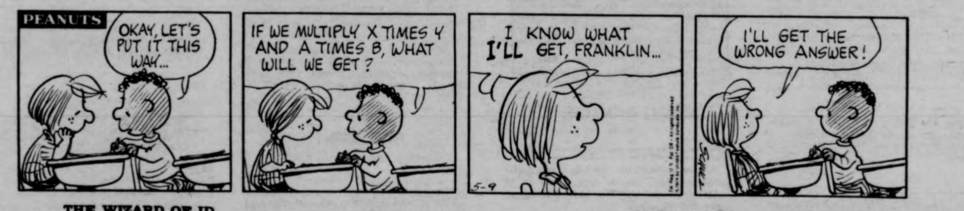
PEANUTS
OKAY, LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY...
IF WE MULTIPLY X TIMES Y AND A TIMES B, WHAT WILL WE GET?
I KNOW WHAT I'LL GET, FRANKLIN...
I'LL GET THE WRONG ANSWER!
5-9
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

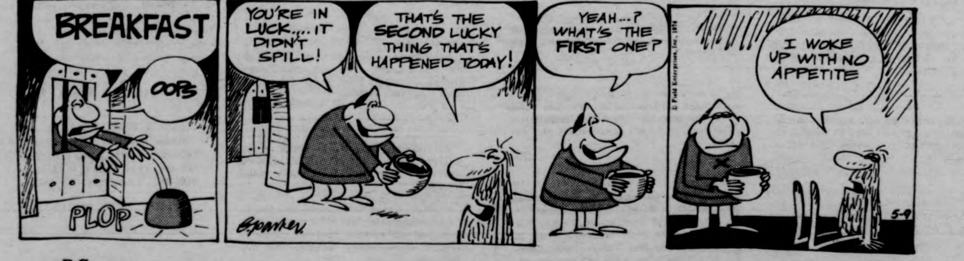
BREAKFAST
OOPS
PLOP
YOU'RE IN LUCK.... IT DIDN'T SPILL!
THAT'S THE SECOND LUCKY THING THAT'S HAPPENED TODAY!
YEAH...? WHAT'S THE FIRST ONE?
I WOKE UP WITH NO APPETITE
B.parker
5-9

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

B.C.

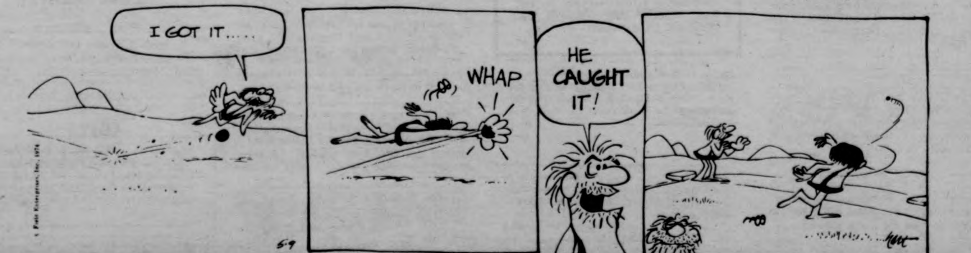

by johnny hart

Notices

ALPHA ZETA:

Annual picnic for AZ members cancelled due to insufficient support. Officers meeting on May 14 at 6:30 in room 902 C.C.

AMAZING SKILLS:

See amazing skills demonstrated today in the C.C. Aud. Walk ins are accepted for the University Blood Drive. If you can't keep your appt., call 545-1571. Remember, today is the last day.

ATTENTION COMM HIS MAJORS:

Organizational meeting for prospective Comm His club. Tonight 7:00, Bartlett 206. All interested, please attend.

BAHA'I INFORMATION:

Informal talks and discussion, every Thurs. from 7:30 on. 531 Lincoln Apts. (across from Whitmore) Sponsored by UMass Baha'i Association. Drop by.

BIBLE STUDY:

We're holding a Bible Study on I Corinthians tonight in 802 C.C. at 8:00. Everyone welcome.

CLINT EASTWOOD WESTERN:

That powder keg of a Clint Eastwood western, "Joe Kidd" will be shown Friday May 10 in Mahar Aud. at 7, 9 and 11. Two Road Runner Cartoons will also be shown.

COIN CLUB:

Meeting today 801 C.C., 7:30-10:00 p.m. We must discuss details of upcoming movie showing so we need as many members as possible.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

We'll be at the Springfest, Thurs. and Fri. If anyone is interested in literature and information. Come and talk. Happy Springfest!

COMMENCEMENT RECEPTION:

Senior Day on May 31, from 12-6 tickets will be on sale from May 6-17 on the C.C. Concourse.

DIET MARATHON:

Weigh out is today between 1 and 2 in 903 C.C. It only takes a minute. Any problems, call Jim Reilley in the RSO Office. Bring sponsor sheets.

DVP MEETING:

There will be a DVP meeting tonight at 5:00 in 102 C.C.

HAMLIN HOUSE:

The number one fraternity, Zeta Nu, invites the cats from Hamlin to skate on down and watch the Bruins game tonight. See for yourself that Zeta Nu is a different way of living. 7:30 tonight. 336 N. Pleasant St.

MEHER BABA:

Sorry, no meeting this week. Next meeting May 16. Check **Collegian** that day for time and place. Jai Baba.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:

The bus will leave at 6:00 from our usual stops. Congrats to all who made the spring activities of Spfld, Franklin and Berkshire units a success. Last trip next Thurs. Interested coordinators contact Deb.

OBJECTIVE MUSIC:

Listening and playing...becoming a clear channel...for music energy...tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Arica, 1 Cook Place, Amherst. 256-0634.

PHIL. DEPT COLLOQ:

Prof. Richard Wasserstron of the Phil. and Law Dept. at UCLA speaking on "Is Adultery Immoral?", Thurs. May 9, 8:00 p.m. C.C. 101.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY:

All new members of Pi Sigma Alpha may pick up his certificate in Ms. Elshtain's office, 320 Thompson.

PSYCH 220:

Tom Austen's class will meet Mon. May 13 in Tobin 204 at 1:15. At this time an important announcement will be made. Try to attend.

SAILING CLUB:

Important. The last meeting of the semester plus a Lightning movie will be shown Thurs. night at 7:30 917 C.C.

SUBMARINE RACE:

"Yellow Submarine" plus Beatles' Concert '64 and "Price is Right" TV show. See you there. Sat. night May 11, Mahar Aud. 7:00-9:30 — midnight.

TAU BETA PI:

Organizational meeting to be held Thursday May 16, 4:00 p.m. EBE 102 for election of officers. Attendance mandatory. Please make the appropriate time allocations in your schedules.

WE ARE ONE BODY:

A day structured and improvisational exercises..waking up the life inside us...cleaning out tension...Sat. May 11 from 9-6 at Arica, 1 Cook Place 256-0634.

WEEKEND WITH CHASIDIM:

Are you Jewish and don't know (or care) what it means? Come spend this Shabbat May 10, 11 with Chasidim. You'll love it. For info call Hillel or 736-0863.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY:

Animal picnic for members and faculty, Sunday May 12, 12-6, Look Park Lost 54, 55 and 56. If interested in attending or for more info call Steve at 545-5635. Rides will be available.

LOST:

Brown leather wallet lost Wed. May 1, in or around C.C. I.D.'s and papers valuable. Return to C.C. lost and found or call Mary 546-7418. Reward.

LOST:

In 123 Pierpont Hall a large knapsack and toolbox, coat and vest. Please help as it is all I have. If you have it or know its whereabouts, please contact Project 10 in Pierpont Hall. Please.

LOST:

Notebook, grayish brown with name Jane Mahan on the front. Sociology notes inside. Need immed. If found, please call Margie 66863. Reward.

LOST:

A key ring with 3 keys on it. Between Orchard Hill and Franklin D.C. Tuesday 5-6 p.m. If found, please call 546-7144.

FDA: fun and games at the dump

By STEVE MASSE
MDC Special

Believe it or not, there is a viable organization called the Fraternal Dump Association (FDA), and it has recently made its grand opening at UMass as a Recognized Student Organization. The major purpose of the FDA is to explore and promote the social and recreational potential of dumps and dumping.

A recent membership campaign on the Campus Center Concourse has been glutted with interested people. To increase the public sentiment, a raffle is to be conducted Thursday. Either Chancellor Randolph Bromery or his assistant, Dr. Forsythe, will preside at the drawing.

First prize is a genuine antique rowing machine, hand picked from the dump. Second prize is a certificate for 2,500,000 shares of stock in the Kennebunkport Dump Association (of which FDA is an affiliate), and third prize is a Bicentennial Commemorative Dump puzzle, which commemorates the 198th anniversary of Free Dumping under a Democratic Republic.

The Fraternal Dump Association is open to new members at a material cost membership fee (50 cents). This fee entitles card bearer to all privileges and benefits granted by the Dump Association. Also included with membership is the Dump Credit Card, which entitles bearer to national Dump Visiting privileges, and makes roadside dumping thereby unnecessary.

Other activities of the Fraternal Dump Association include National Dump Week from July 4th through Labor Day. A Giant Trash Parade will be held, followed by a Miss Dumpy Pageant. Also there will be an Anti-Litter Protest March, as well as a Dump Exhibit. These festivities will be held in Kennebunkport, Maine, under the auspices of the prestigious Kennebunkport Dump Association. The UMass FDA will enter a float in the parade.

A Dump Amnesty Program is also planned concurrently with National Dump Week. Since it may be difficult for many UMass people to get to Maine during that week, the FDA Planning and Development Committee has voted to proclaim a general litterbug amnesty throughout the nation. During this time all litterbugs will be encouraged to gather from the roadsides an amount of trash proportional to their past misdeeds and will be allowed to present this offering to their local dump — no questions will be asked. There must be an end to decentralization of non-biodegradable resources.

Dozens of unsolicited testimonials were received from people stopping by at the FDA membership table. Many claimed to have furnished their entire apartments here in Amherst from articles gleaned from the Pioneer Valley Regional Dump. Many students have gained summer employment as summertime garbage men or as recycling engineers.

LITTER PROBLEMS AT UMASS

According to a spokesman for the Physical Plant, there is a massive litter problem on campus. The Physical Plant employs two trucks and 200 work hours doing nothing but picking up litter. Surprisingly enough, beer cans are not the major source, according to the spokesman. It is the accumulation of run-of-the-mill litter which taints the landscape. This litter problem is not seasonal, though it dwindles slightly in the summer. It concentrates around dormitory areas, especially when students have time out. There is a hard core littering population on campus, some members of which go as far as starting fires in litter barrels. This prank is highly detrimental to proper dumping procedures.

A Litterbug Persuasion Committee is being formed for the limiting of litterbugs. Vacancies in the committee are being taken, but more qualified committee people are needed. Persuasion techniques include bahavior modification and aversion therapy. Applicants should have gang war or street combat experience. Interested people should contact Director Tom Driscoll by calling 546-5864, or by applying to FDA Persuasion, 804 Brown House, UMass.

The most important Campus Committee of the Fraternal Dump Association is believed to be that of the Litterbug Persuasion Committee. However this committee is far from the central steering of the FDA's major goals.

Other committees include the Plans and Development Committee, which is currently developing a prototype for a litterproof beverage container. Another is the Research Committee, which is coordinating efforts with the Anthropological Researchers at the University of Arizona. The Anthro Researchers are currently conducting Market Research on consumer buying habits by perfecting analytical techniques of examining consumer trash content at local dumps.

Cooperation is also planned with Psychology Researchers at Long Island University, where a prototype talking trash can is being tested. The trash can says "thank you," and other appropriate comments which are believed to be an incentive for people to use the trash cans for disposal rather than the ground around them.

There is a Lobbying Committee which has been trying to influence major plastic industries to introduce a line of transparent trash bags. The present opaque models make it difficult and unsanitary for the dump picker in that he must tear through several bags of garbage in order to find desirable items. It is almost as though people were ashamed of their trash, the way they hide it in these opaque containers. Efficiency studies show this is detrimental to orderly dump picking activities and recycling brigades. An independent dump study recently claimed that 87.5 per cent of one seacoast community would prefer to take their trash to the landfill areas rather than dump it on the beaches. Clearly this finding shows that it is time to unite the trash forces in the nation, and steer away from Decentralized Disposal.

A bill is being introduced to the House Ways and Means Committee by the Fraternal Dump Association which calls for Elementary Dump Education Programs in all public schools, grades kindergarten through six. Materials are currently being developed which will aid in the education of the young toward anti-litter practices. Collaborating organizations are the Fraternal Dump Association, UMass Chapter; the Kennebunkport Dump Association in Maine, keepers of the Nation's Number One Dump; and the South Kingston Dump Pickers Association in Rhode Island, an organization with 350 members fighting for the retention of picking privileges in their local facilities.

According to the FDA Constitution, on campus activities of the FDA are: Regular meetings to be held not less than once a semester as decided by officers. Activities will also include regular and special staff meetings, discussions, field trips, inspections, research, public service projects, sports, compilation and dissemination of dump information, and other social and recreational activities as decided by members.

Staff Photo-Joe Martins

Catching last bits of fun and frolic before finals begin.

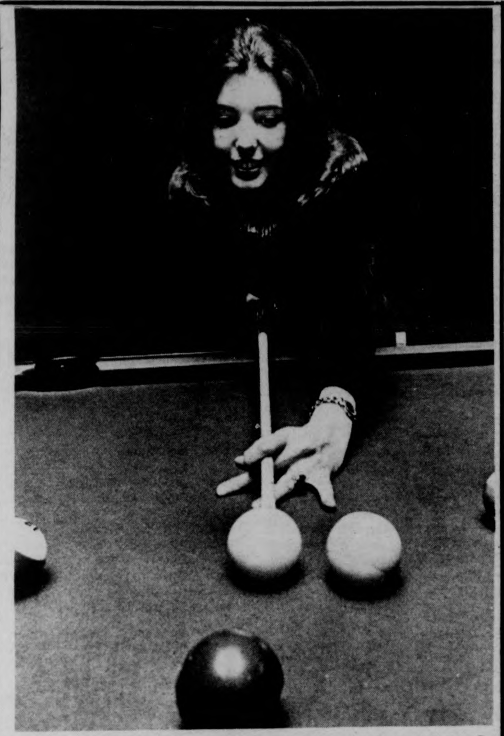

PALMER BYRD, championship pool player, will be behind the 8-ball Friday in the C.C. Auditorium when she gives several exhibitions of the sport.

Billiards expert to show art

Pretty Palmer Byrd, Brunswick billiards star from Detroit, Michigan, will demonstrate her skills with a cue at a special exhibition Friday, May 10 at 12 noon and 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

She will also teach fundamentals to beginners after the 12:00 exhibition.

Don't be surprised if the shapely miss runs the table several times. Her best tournament performance approaches 40 balls sunk in succession. After demonstrating the fundamentals of the game she will demonstrate her array of trick shots. Afterwards she will giver personal instruction to those who request it.

Miss Byrd only began playing the game in 1968 while she was a freshman in college. She entered her first tournament in 1970 finishing fifth. Later during the same year she won her first title, a women's amateur championship.

She entered the prestigious U.S. Open in Chicago in 1971 taking eighth place In successive years since then she moved up to seventh place and sixth place in 1973.

In 1972 Miss Byrd captured the New England Open title and in 1973 she won the Eastern U.S. Open women's championship.

Employed as a bookkeeper full-time, Miss Byrd finds time to write a colums for the *National Billiard News* and take care of a menagerie of pets in her free time.

Second o Second of two parts

Quarry on road back

By TIM O'CONNELL

On January 5, 1973, Jerry Quarry made a comeback, sloppily stopping Randy Neumann in the seventh round. Since then he has destroyed James J. Woody and Tony Doyle and whipped previously unbeaten giant Ron Lyle, ten rounds to two. Most recently he kayoed powerful Earnie Shavers, who knocked out Jimmy Ellis in one round. Earnie didn't see the second round of his fight with Quarry, either.

Jerry attributes his successful comeback to three things. His new manager, Gil Clancy, whose New York location frees Jerry of his family tensions in California, is one. His maturity is another. "I was a kid then. I'm a man now." The third and possibly the most important factor is his new wife, "Charlie", the former Arlene Charles, an actress and former Miss Indiana. "Let me tell you something. When you've got a great lady behind you, you're not gonna let anything stop you from giving her what she wants." And she wants what he wants. "My first wife didn't care about my boxing career." The new Mrs. Quarry does, and she's behind him 110 per cent.

Now it looks like Jerry's "isolation" may be over. It's not definite yet, but it is more than likely that he will meet Joe Frazier in June. When I suggested the 23rd as a date Jerry replied "That would be a nice anniversary." He is positive he will beat Frazier. He stupidly tried to slug with Frazier in their first encounter, to prove to his critics that he could take a punch, that he could give a punch, and that he had guts. Many experts felt that had Jerry fought his own fight, he would have whipped Joe. This time he will. He wants another fight in September, possibly with England's Joe Bugner, who lasted the distance with both Frazier and Ali. "By then, after Foreman-Ali, there'll be no one else left. Foreman will have to fight me."

During the course of the session with Jerry, the group of people involved discussed many topics, some totally unrelated to boxing, some which are of interest to only the most avid boxing fan. He is a complex individual, not at all conforming to the stereotype of the punch-drunk boxer walking on his heels. His goal, after the Heavyweight Title, is to own a self-supporting horse ranch. My primary impression of Jerry Quarry is that of a down-to-earth, striving individual. In my opinion, he has unfortunately been denied much of the credit which he deserves and probably would have been accorded in a different time. But the social-political condition of modern America has created a situation in which some men, guilty only of being themselves, must either subserviate themselves to the heroes of a usually hypocritical, condescending portion of the general public, or face the critical attacks of that public. Jerry Quarry has too much pride to conform to this role ascribed by society's do-gooders. He never accepted a passive role in any phase of his life or boxing career, and I hope he never does.

JVs win, 13-4; lose, 5-4

By BILL DOYLE

Two unearned runs in the sixth gave Dartmouth a 5-4 victory over the UMass J. V. baseball team and enabled the Big Green to rebound from a 13-4 thrashing in the first game of a twinbill, Wednesday.

UMass pitcher, Mark Santini, coasted for the first three innings in the nightcap and had a 4-0 lead but he couldn't hold it. Dartmouth picked up two runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sixth. The last two were cheap runs to put it mildly. After a leadoff single, and a popup, Santini got the next batter to hit what looked like a possible double play ball but the throw to first was wild and the runner went to second. The next batter lifted a pop fly into short left field that fell between three converging UMass fielders and a run scored. A grounder that went through the shortstop's legs scored the go-ahead run and Dartmouth hung on for a 5-4 win.

UMass scored all their runs in the third inning on Steve Wright's double, a walk, Bob Moore's triple, Bavel Cuming's single and a sacrifice fly by Paul Abramowicz.

Dave Tewhill pitched well in his four inning stint, in the first game, giving up four hits and two runs to pick up the victory.

The J. V.'s play Worcester Academy today at Worcester. The prep school is 5-0 on the year.

FREE CONCERT
Sat., May 11
one o'clock
5 PRO BANDS
at
Truman's Flea Mrkt.
Rte. 202, New Salem

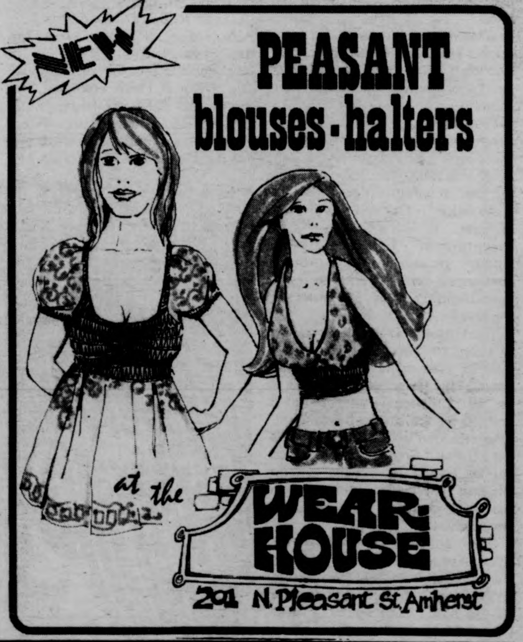

Ruggers one of favorites as hosts of 25 squad NE tournament

By HUESS McDEWIS

This weekend UMass will be hosting the New England Rugby Football League Tournament. In this tournament, every team in New England will be represented by their first squad, which will attempt to win this single elimination play-off. As around twenty-five teams will be represented, some teams will have to play five games to make it all the way. It will be a long arduous weekend for some, as one game a week is usually enough.

The UMass team will be one of the favorites. Although losing two games this season, the total point spread for these games was only four points. Providence made a penalty kick with only a few minutes left in the game to break a tie, and Harvard, winning by one point, had a field that was thirteen inches deep in mud and a referee whose knowledge of the rugby rules was even less than his knowledge of the eighteen minute gap on Nixon's tapes. All considered, it looks good for UMass in the tournament.

For those who get knocked out of play early, there will be plenty of beer on the sidelines to ease the pang of defeat. Saturday night there will be another of the infamous rugby parties. No one will be walking away from this event. Crawling is the norm. Sunday the semi-finals and the finals will be held. Between these two games however, will be the most important game of the weekend, the drunkard's XV's. In this contest, where some people go down without being tackled, the finest ruggers in the land (and also the finest drunks), will strive for victory.

The action starts Saturday at 9:00 a.m. It will be different.

Remember Schlitz-A-Rama?
ΦΣK
Phi Sigma Kappa
will hold an Open Rush Party
Thursday, May 9, 1974.
Watch the Bruins with the Brothers and meet the Little Sisters.
Call 5-0174 for rides.

CAROL VADNAIS PROTECTS Gilles Gilbert from Flyer attack by Bobby Clarke and Gary Dornhoefer. Bruins lead the series 1-0 and resume Cup quest tonight at Boston Garden.

IM teams only campus winners

By RUSS SMITH

Baseball doesn't seem to be THE SPORT this season. Look at the Boston Red Sox... Before the season regular season began a month ago, they promised to be a first rate team for a change (at least on paper they did). Their reputation for being a second-place team appeared to be a thing-of-the-past.

Well, it is! Now, they're a last place team!

Then take a look at the varsity baseball club here at UMass... After a decent start down in Florida (maybe they scrimmaged the Sox), they returned to their home, Amherst.

But, the ex-Yankee Conference champs just didn't have the stuff, and they too fell apart, much to the dismay of us disappointed basketball fans (you remember what happened up in New York's Madison Sq. Gardens two months ago).

Since no one is playing baseball with any kind of consistency (with the exception of the J.V. team), I thought I'd let you know what's happening on the intramural softball scene.

The field of 250 teams has been cut down in the last two weeks to just 8 teams going into the quarter finals of the 'real' campus playoffs.

In yesterdays action, Beta Kappa Phi chopped the Beavers, 9-5; Brotherhood creamed Mazzini, 9-2; the Hogsters-2 McNamara Moondogs-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon bounced the Bad Hops by a score of 10-6, and the Jokers from Johnson house slipped by Phi Mu Delta, 1-0. No scores as yet in the games between the Dodos-Hogmen, or the Buckeyes-Spiders (this one just in: Thatcher Redwoods-11 Cowsows-4).

The key to winning seems to be a good tight defense, instead of a slugfest. That is, out of the remaining clubs, the Hogsters have an earned run average of .60, having shutout the opposition in three of their five games. Brotherhood has a 1.4 ERA; BKP a 1.7; and the Jokers have an ERA of 2.0 a game. Sigma Phi is the exception to the rule with a 6.0 earned run average, having only played two games, and winning two by forfeit.

The quarter final matchups are today, with the semis on Monday. The championship game is Tuesday.

Scoreboard:... It's strange that I once went out for the UMass baseball team (sort of a joke) and the coach said I wasn't good enough and should try I.M. softball. Now, I'm starting to wonder if some of the present players ought to play softball instead too... Sylvan area, in view that its teams have been eliminated, started their own double-elimination playoff last week to determine the champ of the Elite section of campus... RUSS *SMALL* got credit for my last story on intramurals, but that's alright because I didn't like it either.

Softball team seeks to end jinx

By DAVE VARG

A good club can't be kept down forever and today, at Springfield College, UMass is out to prove it. It's been four years since the task has been accomplished but Coach, Carole Oglesby is confident that today is the day, that mighty Springfield College falls on their proud face.

It's the second time this season that the arch-rivals have clashed. Springfield humiliated UMass on opening day by a score of 11-1. But even with the discouraging start, UMass rebounded and hustled their way to five consecutive victorys in preparation for the return match-up.

Micki Locke (3-0 on the season) will hurl for UMass today in the most important outing of her career. A team load of hopes rest on her shoulders. For even a winning season can not be a complete success without a victory over Springfield.

Today's contest is one between two enormously proud teams. And as a result, the outcome might not be decided on team strength or ability, for both clubs are talented and potent. The real test could lie with each club's desire. And since UMass was laughed off their own field by this club onApril 22, they are sorely hungry for revenge.

Only the seniors on the team can recall the feeling that is present when Springfield is beaten. They were all freshmen at that time. The wait has been a long one for the women's softball team and a trying one. Today is their last chance to get even.

HATCH
celebrity series
presents...
ROOM
FULL
of BLUES
IN CONCERT
THURSDAY, MAY 9
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. admission $1.00
next week: to be announced

Stick notes

By BEN CASWELL

When it was all over yesterday it was kind of like just finishing all your finals for the semester, and knowing that even though you did all your work in the last minute it was still cool because it was done. It was even cooler for Garber's Gorillas because they already knew the outcome of their work and it was to say the least a pleasant one.

What Jeff Spooner did to Brown University yesterday afternoon I would not wish on my worst enemy. A goal with eight seconds left to play in the game is what won this one for the Gorillas and isn't that a switch from the recent routes of the past few games.

This one had all the elements of fine lacrosse that you would ever want to see. What was needed for a win was strong performances from everyone and that is what happened. Early in the game people behind me were lamenting about what the Gorillas plight was going to be as things looked grim with a 3-0 Brown lead. But that was before Hollywood Harry McVey went to work. He almost single-handedly brought UMass back into the game with 2 goals and an assist. After that the game took on the old "nip and tuck" proportions until Spooner's fabulous fastbreak finish at the end.

Scott Hayes

A runaway with track awards

Now that the track season is coming to an end, it's time to look back at some of the outstanding performances that set new school records. Remember Randy Thomas in the two-mile and three-mile runs, Bill Gillin in the steeplechase and Paul Segersten in the six-mile?

But there were a number of records that went unnoticed and didn't receive the publicity usually given to standard-setting efforts. Here are some of the less familiar records that every track fan (and every sports fan for that matter) should know about.

MOST GRINDERS EATEN AT ONE MEET-----Chris "Munchy" Farmer downed *seven* ham and cheese grinders (with everything on them) and five cokes, setting a new UMass mark. Farmer broke the nine year-old record held by "Meatball" Mike Jones, who mastered six meatball grinders and a glass of Alka-Seltzer during the 1965 season. Amazingly, Farmer set a world record by eating the grinders in 29:47. Farmer probably thought he was running the six-mile and had to finish in under 30 minutes.

FASTEST 220 TO THE BUS-----Bob Bocash ran a blazing 21.4 from the shotput area to the bus when he heard there was free steak for the first five team members to get there.

LONGEST JUMP ACROSS THE LOCKER ROOM FLOOR-----When John Osborne realized that Coach O'Brien had been listening to his discussion about "booze" and women, "Ozzie" leaped 19-8 from a standing start to the other side of the locker room.

MOST HOURS SPENT STUDYING BEFORE A BIG MEET-----John McGrail performed the spectacular feat of studying for six consecutive hours during the drive to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays. In fact, McGrail has been known to read entire novels while running a thirteen-mile course. Now that's relaxed running!

QUICKEST 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES-----Mel Cobb gave it all he had and lowered the school record in the high hurdles to 13.0. Of course, "Skip" was aided by the fact that Coach O'Brien moved the javelin throwing area next to the spot where the hurdlers practice. Cobb had little choice in becoming a record breaker, for fear of flying spears. Had Cobb run a split-second slower, he might have been designated official javelin-catcher.

And finally, the award that the trackmen have been waiting for all season long. The award, given annually is known as "The Fourth Call Award", and is presented to the team member who comes up with the exceptional effort of the season. This year's prize goes to Conrad Gees for his attempts to get to the BC Relays before the high jump started. Gees missed the 7:30 a.m. van that would have enabled him to get to BC by the 10:30 starting time. Conrad made the team bus, however, and although he was too late to compete, he arrived in time for the "fourth call."

AN EVENING OF JAZZ
IN THE HATCH
FRI-SAT 9-1AM
HATCH
GERALD MEACHUM QUARTET

Staff Photo-Joe Martins

JEFF SPOONER (18) scores winning goal that sent teammates and overflow crowd out of their gourd. Spooner had scored three other goals before gathering in a Hirsch Seidman pass and firing the shot heard round the campus.

Spooner shot sinks Brown, 10-9

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Whew!!! Garber's Gorillas won the big game, yesterday, defeating Brown University, 10-9, before an enthusiastic crowd of at least 3500.

This game is best described by the word "close". It was nip and tuck all the way - a real seat squirmer. The game was tied six times during the sixty minutes. UMass pulled it out with only EIGHT seconds left in the fourth quarter. The game was won by way of some good hustle by the UMass team. Hirsch Seidman, midfielder and tri-captain, picked up a loose pass near his team's bench as the seconds were ticking away on the clock, and breaking toward the middle of the field, hit teammate Jeff Spooner with a perfect pass. Spooner gathered in the pass and, with only the Brown goaltender between him and victory, made a super move and scored.

Spooner's goal capped a superb effort by the Gorillas and also relieved a lot of pressure. The entire crowd was hanging on to their seats, tense and anxious, awaiting the overtime periods; but there were none. As soon as the ball hit the net both the crowd and the entire UMass team erupted in jubilation over the victory - a victory which was only the fourth against Brown in 14 years and a victory which brought UMass one of its first New England Championships.

The immense crowd was expecting to see a good lacrosse game and also perhaps to see the Gorillas prove that they were the top lacrosse team in New England. Indeed, both of these wishes were fulfilled. Both teams played a rough and tough game. There was plenty of solid bodychecking by both sides. The hitting was clean and there were only 15 penalties assessed in the game, 7 for UMass and 8 for Brown.

The game was also characterized by some good hustle by the UMass team. They hustled after loose balls and they hurried to get back on defense.

Brown took control of the game in the first ten minutes of the opening period. They opened the scoring after only 1:12 had elapsed in the contest. Brown's Bob Mueller netted the first one and within eight minutes his team scored two more goals to take a 3-0 lead. The crowd was silent. However, UMass tightened up. Attackman Harry McVey took things into his own hands and scored two unassisted goals within a span of 37 seconds. Both scores were picture plays. On the first one Harry got the ball behind the net and started dancing and dodging in his Hollywood style, causing the Brown defenseman to trip over his own two left feet. With the defenseman out of the way, the goalie was easy prey and Harry beat him easily to the right side. The second goal was almost identical as McVey again beat the defenseman, this time on the left side.

Freshman Jeff Spooner finished what McVey started. He made some terriffic moves in beating his man. Spooner scored the third, seventh, eighth and tenth UMass goals. Both Spooner and McVey played a big part in the UMass win. They worked the ball around as UMass controlled the ball for the greater part of the final 3 periods. Other UMass goal scorers were: Steve Pappas (2 goals on booming shots), Hirsch Seidman (1 goal which was a solid thirty foot shot), and Billy Arnold (1 goal scored after he picked up a rebound of a teammate's shot).

UMass head coach Dick Garber was impressed by his team's win and called it a "super effort."

Minutemen manage mild milestone; split twinbill

By MIKE BROPHY

John Olson and Craig Allegerezza combined their pitching efforts to seal a 6-4 victory for the Minutemen in the first half of a twinbill with Dartmouth College before dropping the second contest, 4-3, on a late rally by the visitors.

Home runs by Ron Beaurivage, with Mike Koperniak aboard, and Pete Backstrom, with Rick Hansen on first, provided all the fire power UMass would need to carry out their mission against the Ivy powerhouse.

John Olson made his first pitching start in a while and looked to be somewhat improved although he surrendered two HR's early in the game. He managed to keep the Big Green hitters at bay with some help from his fielders, before giving way to Craig Allegrezza in the seventh.

During his stint he registered two strikeouts but, more importantly, walked only three. Allegrezza came in and fired smoke, getting the first batter to ground out to short and striking out the last batter of the game.

It was the best game that UMass has played in quite some time. They performed like a seasoned ball team in posting their sixth victory.

In the second encounter, the Minutemen dropped a heartbreaker after coming back to tie it all up at 2-2 in the fourth. Joe Marzilli's clutch single to center was the key hit that scored the second run after Backstrom had singled.

John McManus pitched one of his best ballgames of the year in striking out six and walking only three. "I got tired at the end there and they got a couple of cheap hits off me," is all he could say after the final out had been called.

Jeff Reardon came on in relief and retired the side in giving up a sacrifice fly to catcher Jim Vojcsik who went one for three on the day.

Kevin Kelley, a junior righty, came in to relieve starter Bob Piela in the fourth to pick up the win for Dartmouth.

What would normally be the Conference deciding series is coming up this weekend as UMass and UConn will play a home-and-home series. However, both teams are out of the running for any Conference honors.

Track team substitutes respond; Edge out Rhode Island, 80-74

By SCOTT HAYES

A "token" track squad traveled to Kingston Tuesday afternoon with hopes of avenging an indoor season loss to URI and came home with an 80-74 victory to end the dual meet portion of the season with an impressive 7-2 record.

The meet was expected to be a replay of the indoor season contest, which the Rams took 64-54. The circumstances surrounding the two meets were similar, but the final score this time showed UMass on top. In December, a few top runners were rested in favor of the important tri-meet with UConn and Manhattan. Tuesday, the best distance men were left behind to prepare for the Yankee Conference Championships to be held in Orono on Saturday.

The key to victory in the first meet was the number of first place finishers. URI outscored UMass in firsts nine to five and the trackmen were unable to make up the difference. Two days ago, the Rams had nine first place finishers while UMass managed seven firsts.

Once again, it was the ability to capture the seconds and thirds that decided the outcome of the meet. The Minutemen took ten seconds and ten thirds out of a possible 16 events, as well as winning the 440-yard relay.

Probably the biggest surprise of the meet was the sweep of the shot put by Tom Lonergan, Bob Bocash and Steve Mason. Lonergan, a freshman, led the trio of weightmen with a throw of 47-3 for the first sweep of the season by the heavyweights.

There was another sweep by UMass, but this one came as little surprise. Bob Adamson, Mike Geraghty and Ken Adamson combined to take the top three places in the triple jump. The older of the two Adamsons, Bob, won the event in 46-3½.

Ken Adamson won the long jump with a 22-10-three quarter showing. Veteran hurdler Jim Hennessey finished first in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.3 and Tommy Beland captured the number one spot in the 100 in 10.6.

The third and final sweep for the tracksters came in the 220. Tom and Larry Beland and Ed McLellan finished 1-2-3 with Tom taking first in 22.3.

Celtics: glad to be back in home town

MILWAUKEE [AP] — Home court advantage or not, the Boston Celtics are taking nothing for granted.

The Celtics, with Dave Cowens and John Havlicek each scoring 28 points, beat the Milwaukee Bucks 96-87 here Tuesday night for a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs. They can clinch their first title since 1969 by winning in Boston Friday night.

"It's a strange, strange series," said Boston guard Jo Jo White. "There's just no such thing as a home court advantage. But make no mistake. We're glad to be going back to Boston."

Visiting teams have won three of five games in the series so far, a fact of some consolation to Bucks' Coach Larry Costello.

"I like to think in my own mind that we will be back in Milwaukee to play on Sunday," Costello said. "I hope it's in the players' minds, too. You can't expect to have two performances as bad back-to-back in playoff competition."

A Bucks' victory Friday would return the series here for the deciding game Sunday.

"We have to be ready. They can come back to Boston and beat us bad," the Celtics' Paul Silas said.

The Bucks appeared to have shifted momentum their way with an 97-89 victory last Sunday in Boston. In that game, they neutralized Boston's pressure defense by starting 6-foot-7 backup forward Mickey Davis at guard, creating a height mis-match in the backcourt. Davis frequently took the 6-3 White to the baseline and shot over him for 15 points.

There had been speculation the Celtics would adjust by switching the 6-5 Havlicek from forward to play Davis at guard. But White again was matched with Davis Tuesday night and held him to seven points.

"Jo Jo didn't have any extra help," Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said. "He just played Davis man-to-man."

"They didn't do anything different," Bucks' guard Jon McGlocklin said. "They just killed us."

The Bucks fell behind in the early minutes, missing their first five shots, and shot only 25 per cent from the field in the first period. Forward Bob Dandridge, who had averaged nearly 19 points a game during the regular season, missed his first 10 attempts, finished with four baskets in 17 shots.

Inside: Hamburger, McGilvray, Estelle, Jackson, Sok

Pootage from
all over

Below The Salt

May 9, 1974
Volume 1, Number 12

BROMOLOGY

by Barbara Voorhees

Big, Bad Bromery! Sitting up there in that ivory tower called Whitmore quietly ruling over all of UMass-Amherst land.

His predecessor, Oswald Tippo, worked from the grand, plush office overlooking Haigis Mall from the left-hand corner of the top level of the Philip F. Whitmore administration building. Everything in the room is of shiny, smooth, rich-looking wood; the tables, the chairs, the desk, the panelling on the walls. There are several paintings and a tree-like, potted plant.

Says Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, "That room is just **not** my style."

Bromery works from the small, plain, square, box-like office next door.

"In my office I can make a mess," he says waving his arm over the letters, memoranda and newspapers strewn over his desk. "And if someone comes to meet with me we can use the other office."

In the meeting room Bromery has hung a cuckoo clock which chimes every half hour.

"If I am meeting with someone for an hour, then when the clock chimes a second time I can look up at it and the person will know that it's time to close up," says Bromery.

Bromery's theory on administration is that, "if an administrator is doing a good job and running things smoothly, people forget that he's there."

Bromery says that, as chancellor, he holds the ultimate responsibility for management of the Amherst campus.

He believes in delegating that responsibility to "lower levels of the administrative structure" but feels that "ultimately the chancellor is held responsible for everything that goes on."

"There are some decisions made without sufficient faculty and student input, but when you get into day-by-day operational decisions — these have to be made by an administrator," says Bromery. "And there are some areas in which the law will not permit me to delegate responsibilities."

Citing residence hall and dining commons fees as examples, Bromery says, "I know students would like to be making decisions about those services which effect them on a daily basis, but there is one thing I always have to keep in mind.

"There are certain debts on residence halls and other buildings that we must meet and if we don't pay them I am the one who will be held legally responsible; I am the man who will go to jail.

"There is a great difference in making a decision when you hold the ultimate responsibility for it and when you hold no responsibility for it," says Bromery.

Bromery's main undertaking at present is the restructuring of his administration. In discussing his plans for this, Bromery "the administrator" stands out. It is only one side of the man; for now the most prominent, but certainly the least likeable, for it is here that he slips into the vague lingo of "administrationese."

"I wish that just one day I could let down my guard and be myself."

He speaks of "focusing definitively on certain functional areas" and the "development of justifiable input at lower organizational levels."

"There will be some new people coming into the administrative structure, and there will be some internal movement of people from one position to another. We must keep costs at a minimum," says Bromery.

Asked if this means someone might get fired, Bromery says, "Well, I like to think of it as internal movement within the administrative structure. Of course if I can't justify a person being in a position I can't keep him on."

Besides managing the Amherst campus, Bromery says that he must also act as its representative.

Forty per cent of this part of his job is to represent the Amherst campus to the President of the University and to the Board of Trustees.

The other 60 per cent of the job is the external part in which he seeks national visibility for the university. He feels that this visibility is important in three ways:

1.) It helps in the development of federal and private funding.

2.) It helps in recruiting top-notch students and faculty.

3.) It helps to establish relations with other institutions of higher education.

As chancellor, Bromery receives $40,000 per year.

Bromery says that his job is loaded with frustrations and hassles.

"If I knew I had a contract to stay here for a certain number of years I wouldn't be able to stand it.

"Without a contract I know that when the time comes to leave, I can leave. I hope I recognize that time," says Bromery.

Bromery believes that he will stay no longer than ten years and probably considerably less time. He wants to see his plan for reorganization implemented and working by the time he leaves.

Bromery says that at times he would like to just take off for a few days.

"I'm not the type to take a two-week vacation and just go sit on the beach. That would drive me straight out of my mind. Some people know how to relax, I guess, but I don't. If I were to take off I'd probably go do something concerning geophysics," says Bromery.

And here another side of the man stands out: Bromery, the geophysicist, who brings ore samples to his office and keeps his bookshelves stacked with books on geology and geography.

Bromery starts each day at 7:00 a.m. when he gets up to have breakfast with his 13-year-old son, David, and drive him to school. Then he returns home for breakfast with his eight-year-old son, Chrissy, the youngest of his five children.

"Over breakfast Chrissy gives me advice on how to run the University," says Bromery.

"Chrissy's favorite place on campus is the library. He'd like to tell the people who work in the library how to run it. He thinks you ought to be able to go in there and have the librarians read books to you rather than having to read them yourself," Bromery says.

Each weekday morning Bromery's secretary types up a three by five card with his schedule for the day. His days are usually filled with meetings.

He does not take a regular lunch hour, but meets with people over that meal.

From 5-6:30 p.m. Bromery goes through the mail that has accumulated on his desk and then goes home to supper.

"At 8:00, if all the streakers have passed, I go to work in my office at home, answering mail and reading newspapers," says Bromery.

If he has time, Bromery likes to listen to jazz or read from the works of W.E.B. DuBois.

He calls DuBois, "a perfect master of the English language whose basic philosophies are in agreement with my own.

"DuBois wrote in 1908, but it sounds as if it were written in 1980. He worked on every single word of every single sentence to make his work perfect. I admire that."

Bromery says that he never goes to bed with a problem on his mind, but always makes decisions before retiring.

"I'm not going to take my work to sleep with me," he says.

During the academic year he says that he very seldom has a complete weekend free. Friday nights and Saturdays are sometimes taken up by Board of Trustees meetings (he is a trustee at Hampshire College, Fairfield University and Mark Hopkins College), and by meetings with President Robert Wood.

He says that he reluctantly deals with business on Sunday afternoons. For the Bromery family, Sundays are usually days to sleep late and to attend noon mass at the Newman Center.

In the fall of each year Bromery teaches a geophysics class.

Randolph W. Bromery was born 48 years ago in Cumberland, Maryland. He has three brothers and a sister. His grandparents lived in the same house with his immediate family and his great-grandparents lived across the street. He says that his family was "very close."

Bromery's father worked off and on as a jazz musician, a waiter, a janitor and a chauffeur.

From his father, Bromery says he learned to approach each situation in his life in terms of his long-term goals. He also learned a love of music, especially jazz, and played the alto saxophone for a time.

He says that he remembers being envious of his brothers and sister because they had dreams. He has never had a dream that he can remember.

continued on p. 11

Art and/or reality

by Anne Hamburger

Feedback on the Ground

Sticc, short for Brendon Stechini, rode his bicycle over five wooden ramps and through five flaming barriers, last Tuesday night at Southwest tunnel.

Brendon Stechini is a first year graduate sculpture student whose high energy performances equal his high energy personality. Sticc set up a situation where he felt he could channel the audience's responses in a certain direction. He created a caricature, "Sticc", the fabulous man with his fantastical bicycles. And yet the caricature exists within him.

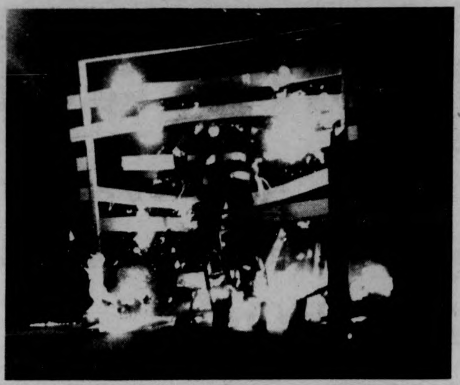

Below The Salt photos by A. Hamburger

Stechin played a type cast role. As he said: "An artist has to be a type-cast out of realizing one's own self, whereas an actor that type casts is looked upon negatively." The artist's self is integrated into his work.

The audience could have been at a football game, or an automobile stunt show. They seemed, as Sticc said, infatuated with the act, but only superfically and their shouts and screams were their own perceptions of how their behavior should be.

Sticc spoke of two levels within the audience, the artistically informed, and the passersby. This, then created a situation where the audience looked at the audience.

Sticc raced up and down teasing a dog with a bone and the audience yelled for the five flaming barriers and for Sticc to fall. Brendon felt the audience's expectations and described the audience as "teasing him with a bone as he was partially dependent on their responses. He also carried the audience's bone as they anxiously awaited his performance.

Stechini was dealing with a self that everyone could relate to on some level. Each person experienced the performance at a level with their own past or present experiences. However, the only real, rather than "staged envolvement" as that of those who knew the Brendon Stechini playing "Sticc."

NOW APPEARING
at
THE STEAK OUT
SEAGULL
Thursday, May 9, Friday, May 10; Saturday, May 11
No Cover — No Minimum
Rte. 9, UNIVERSITY DRIVE

"In default of any communication with Armand Demers or Larry Popple (545-2351) in the RSO Office by the 27th of May by members, advisor's, or officers of the following organizations, said groups-accounts will be considered inactive."

Action Lab (RSO No. 489)
Ad Hoc Convocation Committee (No. 308)
Alcoholics Anonymous (No. 391)
A.P.O. Sectional Newsletter (No. 315.6)
Amer. Soc. of Civil Engineers (No. 607)
Amer. Soc. of Mechanical Engineers (No. 601)
Amherst Film Coop (No. 372)
Aquatic Club (No. 497)
Area Govt. Contingency Fund (No. 399)
Assoc. of College Unions Int'l Conf. (No. 322)
Badminton Club (No. 469)
Black Athletic Council (No. 480)
Committee to Reflect the Arts (No. 501)
Comm. to Defend Baback Zahraie (No. 478)
Computing Machines (No. 674)
Flying Redmen (No. 360)
Gamma Gamma Sigma Special (No. 314.7)
Geographic Association (No. 627)
Grassroots McGovern Volunteers (No. 458)
Hatha Yoga Club (No. 472)
Hills North (No. 225)
Hills South (No. 226)
International Folk Dance Group (No. 499)
Israeli Students (No. 390)
Jazz Society (No. 351)
JFK Middle Snack Bar (No. 247.6)
Kundalini Yoga Club (No. 381)
Kung Fu Chinese Self Defense Club (No. 373)
LaMumba Cafe (No. 454)
Leing Hot Education Fund (No. 355)
MacKimmie Snack Bar (No. 246.6)
Mass State Schools Conference (No. 828)
Navigators (No. 465)
New American Movement (No. 483)
Nurtition and Human Needs Comm. (No. 491)
Okinowan Goju Ryu Karate Club (No. 392)
Opie Mountain (No. 485)
Pedal Against Pollution (No. 337)
Peoples Anti Abortion Coalition (No. 377)
Play '73 Workshop (No. 504)
Sigma Sigma Alpha (No. 341)
Spanish Club (No. 633)
Strategy Games Club (No. 477)
Student Group for Academic Freedom (No. 622)

Student Org. of Latter Day Saints (No. 915)
Student Senate Academic Affairs (No. 822)
Student Senate Matters Committee (No. 821)
Student Senate Women's Committee (No. 823)
Students for Self Help (No. 467)
Swinging Singles Club (No. 359)
Tiao Yu Tai Committee (No. 495)
University Mobilization Committee (No. 388)
University Photographic Committee (No. 397)
Universal Life Church (No. 902)
Values Fellows (No. 618)
Veterans for Peace (No. 453)
Volleyball Club (No. 365)
Volunteer Fire Department (No. 307)
Yahoo (No. 106)
Young Workers Liberation League (No. 369)

Below the Salt
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Strong Craziness
Lori Anne Yeslow
Mike Tiberio
Barbara Voorhees
Anne Hamberger
Marc Berman
Kris Jackson
Noel Conley
Paul Kontrimas
Ed Smith
David Miller
Derek Sokol
Michael Peppe
Andrew MacKenzie
Jeff Howard
Silvia Smith
Ken Blanchard
Bob Estelle
Kevin Mack
Larry Carpman
Pete Forget
Gib Fullerton
Rick Friedman
Zoe Best
Dick Garrett
Jan Faust
Don McGilvray
Gina Starodoj

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

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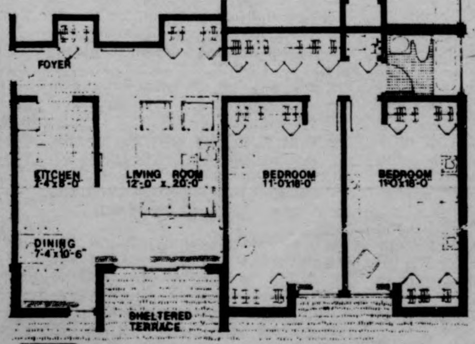

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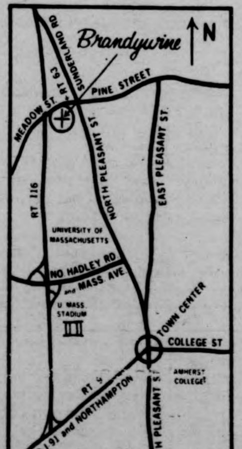

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from under the rocks

COME CRAWLING TO TRUTH

The Raven and the Hummingbird
(from Kanas Songs)
by Marc Berman

on a certain morning in the midst of blossomtime last; when the sun had ascended perhaps a quarter to midday, there perched a raven atop the bottom branch of his favorite birch tree. this raven was a bird of the lazier persuasions, and for a sporting time, he was content to simply rub his blackfeathers against the whitedust covered bark, caw the few melodies he knew, and watch the spring morn bustle beneath him on the forest floor. he loved to preside over the passion, purpose, and industry below, and was in fact, an excellent judge of creature character.

to a squadron of bees, hurrying in precise cheverons from the honeysuckle to their hive, the raven gave his cautious greetings. he offered prophesies of good health to the opossom hanging with her fifteen newborn young from the oak just across from him. a fieldmouse who had devoured hers at birth moaned softly and he added his grief to cushion her woe. the forest was tender that morning. blooms of hyacinth, magnolia, honeysuckle, and blackcherry sweetened breath with a swirling, lusty essence. all his stationary activities were making the raven more than a tidbit hungry, so he prepared for a quick sojourn to the nearby homestead for a luncheon on-the-run of fresh sprinkled corn seed. he stretched and yawned and scratched his beak, sneezing not once, but twice when the whitedust on his wing's tip irritated his nose. "sneezes always come in twos," the raven announced to himself. "in twos, in twos, in twos."

preferring to liftoff with a hopping start, the raven plunged off his branch and eased to earth with wings fanning. about eleven hops in front of him stood a low honeysuckle bush. seven, perhaps eight hops were needed, and a few sniffs of the flowers would be a treat as he rose above the bush. "to munch my lunch; seeds to crunch," he rhymned (he could be ridiculously poetic at times), and commenced his hopping.

five hopes he took and stopped flat in his crowfeet tracks. before his black raindrop eyes, a lone hummingbird was suspended beside a honeysuckle, gently poking the blossom, and hastily sipping the nectar. the raven had never seen a creature quite so graceful and lovely as this hummingbird. and never had he heard as sweet and pure a song as she sang. "you hum as if the nectar you drink lines your rubythroat with silk," the raven called after the hummingbird as she sped to the nearby blackcherry tree beside the swollen creek.

oh, how the hummingbird swayed, floated, and danced before the raven; she would rise and fall and hover and sail like an emerald feather in the wind. and she would never neglect or overlook a single pool of nectar in the heart of any single bloom. "how wonderful and kind it would be if i could drain the blackcherry, and never suffer the flight for seed again; how it would be if i could share the blossoms with this tiny new love of mine. a blackbird in blackcherry," he sighed. "and the nectar will let me sing."

"i am falling in love with you," confessed the raven to the hummingbird, who fluttered less than a bluebird's wingspan away. "will you lunch with me this day?"

"lunch with you," whispered the hummingbird, "how could that be? while i sip nectar, you must steal seed." she gazed at his beak, his feathers and feet. "how reckless, tortured, and clever you seem. you must mock the farmer's rifle to feed. and though i would come i would be afraid. to swallow, my mouth is too small; to crunch, my beak too weak. i am forced to take nectar, and the blackcherry awaits."

scratching his brow, the raven spoke; "little hummingbird, you do not understand. i wish to taste the purple fragrance of blackcherry, and never again a seed. teach me to hold myself beside the tree. i will learn if you would lead."

"then watch me close and repeat what you see. and remember if you fall, you may drown in the creek," warned the hummingbird. she rose like a mapletree whirlybird in reverse.

her wings flayed at the air nearly as fast as a dragonfly's, and she nestled her head into the blackcherry blossom's face to suck the sweet from the flower's well. then backing away, she turned around, "it is simple, my hungered love. more simple than it seems."

"one more question, answer please. when i sip nectar, thereby changing my fate, will you then be my mate?"

the hummingbird came to rest upon the raven's wing, and caressing his feathers, softly hummed, "there would be no eggs or new hatched peep; yet if you do sip, our love will keep."

the raven flew to the branch above the flower he chose, so that he could lower himself to the mouth of the bloom. he slipped off the branch carefully, struggling for a flash instant to dip his beak into the nectar before falling into the gonerushing water. the blossom touched, tore from the tree, and followed the raven into the creek.

"dear raven, my raven; you must see ... all that has been, always will be. the nectar you know will be salt of the sea." the hummingbird sneezed once and flew to magnolias in the nest forest.

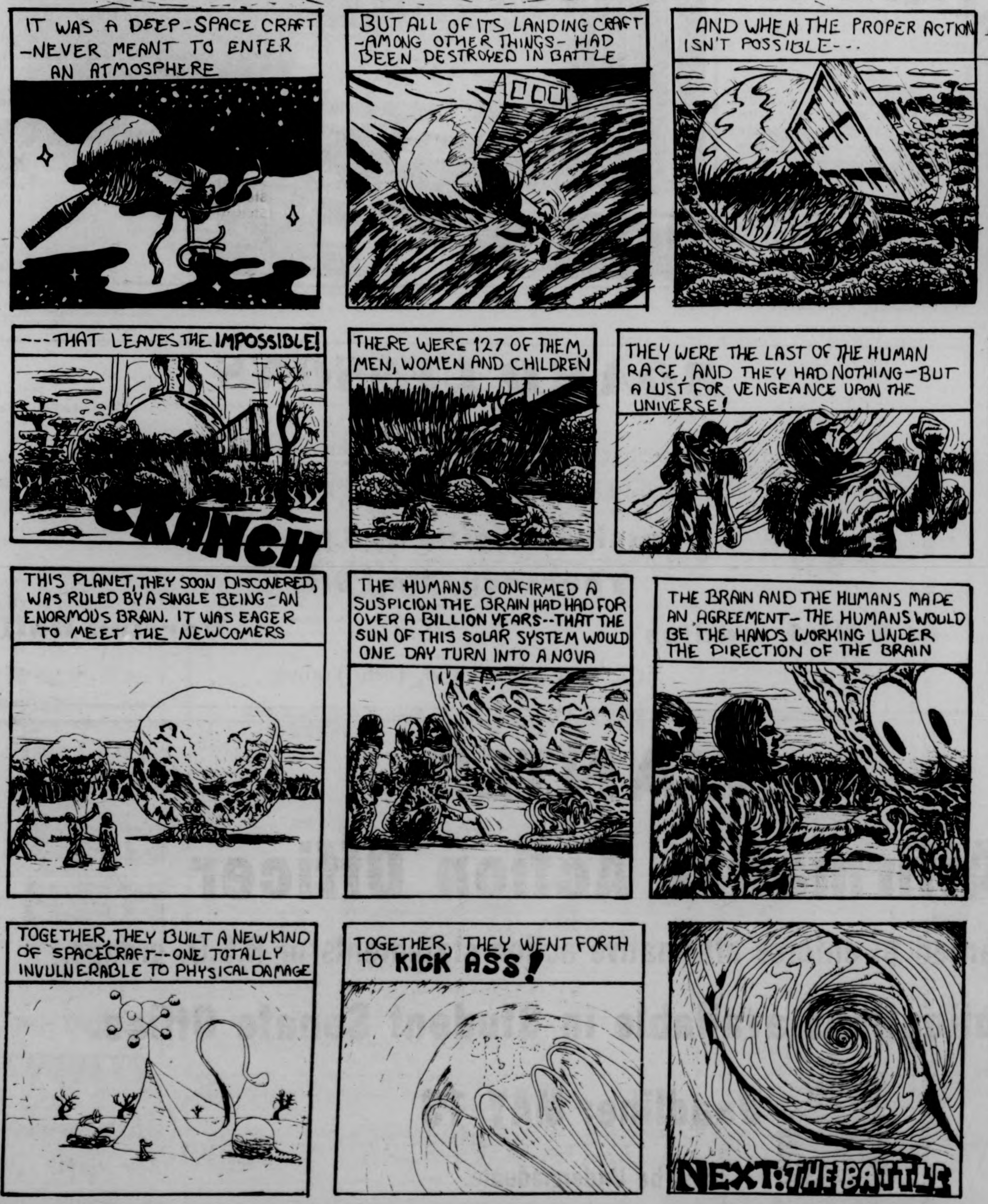
IT WAS A DEEP-SPACE CRAFT -NEVER MEANT TO ENTER AN ATMOSPHERE
BUT ALL OF ITS LANDING CRAFT -AMONG OTHER THINGS- HAD BEEN DESTROYED IN BATTLE
AND WHEN THE PROPER ACTION ISN'T POSSIBLE---
---THAT LEAVES THE IMPOSSIBLE!
CRANCH
THERE WERE 127 OF THEM, MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
THEY WERE THE LAST OF THE HUMAN RACE, AND THEY HAD NOTHING-BUT A LUST FOR VENGEANCE UPON THE UNIVERSE!
THIS PLANET, THEY SOON DISCOVERED, WAS RULED BY A SINGLE BEING-AN ENORMOUS BRAIN. IT WAS EAGER TO MEET THE NEWCOMERS
THE HUMANS CONFIRMED A SUSPICION THE BRAIN HAD HAD FOR OVER A BILLION YEARS--THAT THE SUN OF THIS SOLAR SYSTEM WOULD ONE DAY TURN INTO A NOVA
THE BRAIN AND THE HUMANS MADE AN AGREEMENT- THE HUMANS WOULD BE THE HANDS WORKING UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE BRAIN
TOGETHER, THEY BUILT A NEW KIND OF SPACECRAFT--ONE TOTALLY INVULNERABLE TO PHYSICAL DAMAGE
TOGETHER, THEY WENT FORTH TO KICK ASS!
NEXT: THE BATTLE

Kris Jackson

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VILLAGE INN

Drink
a little
Dine
a little
LOVE
a lot.

a laugh a minute

by Noel Conley

Come and see the Ego Freaks

WHY IS STUDENT GOVERNMENT A JOKE?

Government is there to serve the people, at least that is what it was created for. People in government were put there to make sure that the people were served. Now then, armed with these two facts, ask a Student Governor some dumb questions like "What are you doing for the students?", "What do the students want you to do?", "What are you doing on your own?" Believe it or not, what people in student government think are the big issues aren't those same big issues that the students are concerned about. Why? There are two explanations. One is that we are blessed with U. Mass's finest Ego Freaks and Power Trippers in Student Government. The other is that our politicians are right when they say that we are too apathetic to tell them in plain English what we want done.

An awful lot goes on in student government that we don't know about. There is a lot of information tucked away in the student government offices that could make grown men cry. It's pretty depressing to read some of these documents that tell about how we students get the short end of the stick, but student government accepts this as part of the normal state of affairs. Student Government doesn't really go out of its way to tell us what is going on except for an occasional hyped up P.R. statement. On the other end, we don't give them too many orders from the ranks. The way it is now, we don't know what they are doing, and they don't know what we want. The result is that they do what they want. Since the politicians do whatever they feel like doing and seldom get any flack from us, Student Government is a joke.

Now then, read the U.S. Constitution and remember that it was written after a period of intense civil disobedience called the Revolutionary War. Back then, people were so concerned about the doings of government that the problem was not finding out what the people wanted, but getting them to shut up. However, this brings up a flaw in our government (national, state, and student). Unfortunately, the designers of the Constitution figured that people would always be interested in their government and never just take it for granted. On this assumption, the designers gave us only one tool for defending our rights and to force change in the system. It was the same tool that the British gave the colonists, allowing our own glorious war for independence.

Freedom of Speech guarantees that we can say whatever we want at any time, even question whether we want the government or not. It also guarantees that I can listen to whomever I want. However, if no one uses this freedom, if no speaks, there is no one defending us from our own apathy, or our own government. What I am saying is that speech is not just a far out right or privilege, but a necessity, because once a society ceases to speak, its members cease to exist in the eyes of the government. When people cease to exist in the eyes of the government when it makes decisions, then that government will become a totalitarian government. Need I say more? If free speech is to be effective, it requires speakers.

If you think Student Government is going in the wrong direction, then tell it so. Write articles, sign petitions. There are lots of offices in the Student Union just full of student government people who pay themselves to listen to you and do what you want them to do. If they ignore you, they don't belong there. If you ignore them, then you deserve a "fucked up" student government. Don't forget, the "Silent Majority" allowed Viet Nam, Watergate, and Nixon to exist.

Speech is the only weapon that we have to make the government deal with us on our terms. Speech is the only way to make the government serve us, instead of today's method of the government using the people to serve it. If you don't take on your responsibilities to talk and direct your government, then sit back silently and welcome Big Brother.

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Sam's Legacy A Fine Vision

by *Jay Neugeboren*

Reviewed by Ed Smith

Jay Neugeboren's newest novel, **Sam's Legacy**, is a synthesis of many aspects of contemporary life. Set in New York City, it examines the problems of inter-personal relationships among parents and children, lifelong friends, and lovers. The author sees relationships in respect to larger matters; religion, history and ethics are threaded through a compelling, personal story.

The city is portrayed graphically in this novel. This is due, to some degree, to the way in which the writer has painstakingly laid out the details of the streets, the buildings and, in general, the physical characteristics of the surroundings. But the city is engaging for another reason. It assumes the dimensions of a character. At one point Sam, the main character, reflects, "Why live in a place like New York... if you didn't like having sound around you." In its way, the city talks to Sam and consoles him. It is a large, cold, impersonal place, but at the same time it can be a home and a place of reassurance.

Neugeboren, who teaches here at UMass, grew up in the city and admits to a "love-hate" feeling about it. In the course of talking to him about the novel, he said that he has a measure of hope for the American city. "Maybe when it finally hits bottom," he said, "it'll bounce back up, I hope so." This optimism is reflected to some extent in **Sam's Legacy**, but the decay and corruption of the city is also recognized. This decay is a metaphor, not in a strictly symbolic sense, for the decay of values in the contemporary society. Possibly the same hope can be held for values as Neugeboren holds out for the city.

Sam's legacy, his inheritance, is composed of many things. Sam's father Ben, and his friend Dutch both hold out religion to him, but Sam's faith runs in a different direction. An old time friend of Ben's, Mason Tidewater, also becomes a part of the legacy and develops a relationship with Sam which proves formidable in Sam's life.

Jay Neugeborn

The city also is involved. The people Sam grew up with, his father and his friends, have left the city. Ben leaves in the course of the novel to join his ailing brother in a condiminium in California. Sam's boyhood friends have moved to Long Island and only return to the city to make money. In the end even Mason has disappeared. Consequently, Sam is left alone to contend with his "neighborhood in transition."

Within **Sam's Legacy** there is another story. It is Mason's autobiographical account of his playing days in the black baseball league. Entitled **My Life and Death In the Negro American Baseball League — A Slave Narrative**, Mason's tale is proof of Neugeboren's skill as a storyteller. The problems a writer faces in the book-within-a-book format are many. The major one though, is that of sustaining the reader's interest. The switch from one story to another and the change of writing style often proves to be too abrupt for the reader to follow. Herman Wouk in **The Winds of War** uses this device to provide facual information, but fails to bring the reader through the transition. Neugeboren's success in using the device proves refreshing.

When dealing with sports, the writing in **Sam's Legacy** assumes an almost lyrical quality. The gentleness of Mason's personality is developed by the tone which is sustained in his narrative. Next to Sam, I found Mason the most interesting and colorful character in the book. Neugeboren, commenting on Tidewater, said, "Mason has a lack of control of certain desires and dreams." He is a pitiable man, one who is obsessed with perfection, yet would self-destruct in an attempt to reach it.

The Mason who appears in the novel proper is a different individual. He has changed with age, experience and the peculiarity of his baseball playing days. For this writer, Mason, in his complexity, is the most lasting character of the novel.

What is missing in **Sam's Legacy** is not so much a sense of completeness, as a sense of fullness. There are many characters, Ben's brother, Dutch, Sam's suburban friends and others of whom too little is seen. This is a criticism in the sense that the novel lacks certain dimensions, but a compliment in the sense that Neugeboren stimulates the reader's interest to the point that he wants more. Nevertheless, the writer drops hints and suggestions that should be followed up. These are minor points though, in a book which is overall a fine piece of fiction.

Sam's Legacy deals with people. It deals with faith, imagination, love and the changes which occur in life. It also deals with city and all its faces. And, above all, it deals with a personal vision of the importance of continuity from generation to generation.

This book is available at The University Bookstore.

Books:

Reviewed by Paul Kontrimas

The Responsive Chord

by Tony Shwartz

Doubleday Books 1973

One teacher in New Jersey applied the principle (that the student will learn to read material that relates to his life) and achieved remarkable success in teaching high school dropouts to read. Instead of using elementary reading textbooks, he employed pornographic literature as source material. He was fired.

—The Responsive Chord

The passage above is called a "grabber". It is intended to capture your attention in hopes that you will read the remainder of this review. It is also one of the many situations Tony Schwartz relates in explaining his concepts of our electronic media. You see, Tony is one of those people who feels that understanding the process of communication is 95 per cent of the ball game. He believes that the medium is the message (not massage).

In my use of a "grabber", I utilized one method of improving the communication process by hopefully lengthening your attention span and thereby, hopefully once again, increasing your comprehension of its content. This process is examined and evaluated, as well as hundreds of other more subliminal techniques, throughout the book.

Schwartz says he is an ear man, and his favorite media are those that he feels communicate best to that organ as opposed to the eye, nose or any other part of the body. As a child he couldn't read, work or do homework without the radio on. Years later, in 1946, he developed one of the first portable tape recorders in order that he be able to explore and study the beauty and intelligence behind the sounds of the streets of New York City. However, instead of taking the path of street musician (ala Moondog) or technician, leading from his innovative recording machine, he went in to advertising.

His first book, however, is a compact (160 pages) handbook of the media theory and practice that sustains the readers attention as well as any of the 5000-odd advertisements that he produced.

Schwartz is a contemporary of Marshall McLuhan, though his writing style is not constrained by the latters need to impress the reader with the legitimacy and scholarliness of his research. McLuhan draws from Chaucer, Dickens or the traditional communications academé to explain his theories. Schwartz borrows from Johnny Carson, Janis Joplin or a N.Y.C. liquor store owner to color his writings. And his conclusions are as fresh as his examples. In the tribal society formed by the communications systems of this University, McLuhan reads like the **B.C.** Comic strip (witty, but socially detached from the University life style) in the Collegian, while **The Responsive Chord** reads like McGilvray's **Umies**.

For example, he speaks of the social zone of television — the fact that the television viewer is detached spatially from the personality on television. That television personality is unable to stand three inches in front of the viewer and whisper intimately into his ear. Schwartz points out that there are different ways of communicating this action available to the television personality, but they can only be found in correct use of the media tools. In this way, Johnny Carson's success as a host is based, in part, on the fact that he is always closer to a **microphone** than any of his guests. He is thus closer to the home listener and can more easily regulate interaction between his guests and the home audience. Carson's voice, you may have noticed, is picked up by a microphone in front of him but his guests voice is picked up by an overhead microphone not visable on camera.

Media enthusiasts like me find silly things like what I just described as incredibly interesting. Even if your interests don't go entirely in this direction, this book is good reading for you. Honestly.

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by David Miller

Demythologizing Muzak

Walk into any department store, grocery store or any middle-class coast-to-coast haven of Mr. Modern Shopper and Mrs. Your Name Here, and it hits you. Only for a moment, then you forget about it and pick up the ketchup or plastic raincoat you came to buy, plus a couple of other things you didn't plan on. (They're on sale, so you can save money.) It's Muzak! Remember? A derogatory term among musicians — see Lennon's "How Do You Sleep?" — but it's actually a brand name for at least a large percentage of the piped-in music, that awful bland stuff, which so many businesses seem to get off on. Well, you say, of course it's pretty awful, but I usually just turn it off in my head when I hear it. And if you have to play something in a store, it might as well be that. And anyway, it's not something I can control, right? Wrong.

Muzak is a myth, which is to say it's something which has entered our social consciousness and with which most of us associate certain things automatically — in this case, a turning off, a specific environment and a lack of control. Muzak is also intended as an element of social manipulation; "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast" and also to increase productivity, to keep moods under control and to make you buy more. Different Muzak is written specifically for different places (Factory, Office), different times of the day, etc. Combine Muzak's purpose of manipulation with the general public's passive acceptance of Muzak's mythology and you've got a pretty grim scene, friends. The time has come to demythologize Muzak...

The way to break down any myth is to play around with it, to expose and manipulate the assumptions and conditions which keep it going and to work against the effects it is intended to produce. It can be a lot of fun. The trial of the Chicago 7 did a lot to break down the American Justice myth; the events surrounding Watergate have demolished the Nixon Administration's Law and Order myth; revelations concerning the treatment of Native Americans during the last century have badly damaged the Golden Wild West myth; and so on. Demythologizing Muzak means declaring war on its specific, unexamined elements.

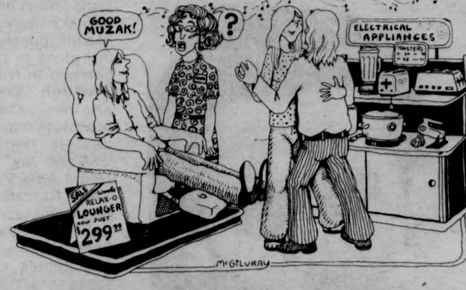

The first of these is that you can't control the Muzak you hear. You can. Muzak records (from the Muzak Corp.) are available and can be given as gifts, pirated, and otherwise distributed informally among those people desiring to own them. Of course, you probably won't want to **play** the stuff very much, but you **can have it**, and you can control when it is played, at least to a degree.

Even this relatively small amount of control is more powerful than it might appear at at first glance. Secondly, when Muzak is forced on you, there is no need to passively tune it out. Listen to it on purpose — it's funny anyway. Get crowds of people in the stores to block up the aisles listening, and applaud loudly after each selection. Ask the clerks if the arrangement is a bastardization of Tommy Dorsey or Glenn Miller. Who's the clarinettist on that cut, and isn't that solo a cop from Newport 1956? Contact the store manager and ask to have it turned up louder 'cause you can hardly hear it. Write letters to Muzak telling them how much you dig their arrangements of "When I'm 64" and how whenever you hear their stuff you just stop buying or working or whatever and just listen. Reverse everyone's expectations!

Are you going to control your technology or is your technology going to control you? Muzak can only work through your passive acceptance of its mythology. It's somewhere to start.

—**David Miller**

There's an Organized Conspiracy...

Eye-Poppers!

What Kind of Nut is this Nut?

EARLY FLIGHT — JEFFERSON AIRPLANE
(Grunt CYL1-0437)
time 32:17

What will perhaps be the last Jefferson Airplane album, outside of the inevitable double record "Greatest Of" package sure to come later, stands as a curious makeshift record that moves in bits and spurts, but does, most importantly, manage to **move**.

I'VE SEEN THE SAUCERS!
Kosmic Visions
McGILVRAY

Information inside the cover says six of the nine songs here were recorded in 1965 or '66, so most of the album is **Takes Off!** and **Surrealistic Pillow** style. Thought you'd like to know. So while this old material is **competent** and all that bit, it's not very exciting or beautiful.

What this older stuff does is set you up well for the flash updating that the last three songs on side two provide. "Up Or Down" is extended mediocrity dribbling off aimlessly just like 1972-3-4 Airplane. Howsomever. Shoring up the entire record are slightly altered versions of the band's classic 'underground' single, "Mexico" and "Have You Seen The Saucers?". The brilliance of these two short songs is stunning. This is the Airplane at its finest, with Grace singing up a soar, the queer Balin-Kantner harmonies coming in fittingly and not just to be there (a malady that practically ruined the 70's Airplane), buffeting guitar from Jorma, bullish bass from Cassady and thrupping good drums from Spencer Dryden. Crackers. A thankful for another 'okay' Airplane album **B-**.

PRETZEL LOGIC — STEELY DAN (ABC)

(ABCD-808) time 33:04

Clean, very clean. This and Eagles must be the cleanest rock made in L.A., the clean capitol.

Funny how similar both groups are. Both are faceless, polite Popsters whose songs are marked by catchy melodies, almost superfluous lyrics whose content goes along narrowly with the simple content of the song's 'idea'. Both groups sing quite well (too well — almost unexpressively in their pristineness) and play only adequately. Both had smash first albums laden with bit hit singles, solid second albums with only one hit on them, followed by single-laden third albums.

In my weak moments, this is easy stuff to deal with, but someday when I'm feeling good and indignant about MUSIC, I'm sure I'll stomp this record to smitheroons, just like those stupid Eagles albums. An undisciplined **C+**.

SEVEN — POCO (Epic KE 32895) time 35:29

After side one has unfolded some expected Poco-posturizings (bouncy, massed-vocals, light ...) that waver on the verge of being comparable to **Crazy Eyes'** excellence in its emotional spirit, we turn the record over. But where side two of **Crazy Eyes** took us into new (for Poco) realms of heartfelt country-rock through Jack Ezrin's eyes, side two of **Seven** sounds like the most faceless, antiseptic, nameless muzik this side of America (the group and the country). A disappointing **C-**.

—**Mike "Thermo" Kostek**

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE — AL STEWART (Janus JLS 3063)
Total playing time: 42:38

A most lyrical album of 'folk' styled rock (or rock styled 'folk'), **Past Present and Future** is something of a musical history of the 1900's. Al Stewart's original idea was to write a song for each decade in this century, and though this isn't quite what happened, the end product is a most credible record, accompanied by a set of lyrics as long as your arm.

Let's put this in relevant terms. In places I'm reminded a bit of the good Donovan, Don McLean, and Ralph McTell, but Stewart's writing and vocal styles are really unlike any of these. There's a song on here, "Post World War Two Blues", which with the proper hype and exposure could enjoy "American Pie" or "Crocodile Rock" type popularity, and a couple of others (notably "Old Admirals" and "Roads to Moskow") with real AM and FM airplay potential.

Both Dave Swarbrick (the "mad fiddler", here on mandolin) and Rick Wakeman are among the many musicians who offered their talents to this venture.

Besides being a solid recording, **Past, Present and Future** offers the chance to brush up on some recent history as Stewart has quite a knack for name dropping. (Let us not forget that guitarist-turned-writer-turned-mandolinist Michael Bloom's "Nostradamus" predated Stewart's by some four years.) **B+**

ON THE BORDER — EAGLES (Asylum 7E-1004)
Total playing time: 40:25

Lacking most of the gusto which typified Eagles' first two albums, **On the Border** can be faulted for its repetitious ballads, twang, and general lackluster. A couple of the songs deviate from this sorry norm: "My Man", a fine soft rocker, and the country funk title track, which was written by drummer Don ("Witchy Woman") Hendley and sounds like a cross between "Witchy" and Steve Stills.

"James Dean" is the worst version of a Jackson Browne song on record, and the single "Already Gone" is a downright bore. The worst material makes the worst record, so although the harmonies and playing are as tight as ever, there's just too much familiar country-rock (i.e. Tom Waits' "Ol' '55 — done much better by Waits himself) and not enough of the infectiosity which marked and sparked vintage Eagles.

The record improves somewhat with additional listenings (which will be necessary to get the $6.98 (list) worth) but still winds up way short. Out of the neft. **C**

—**David "Not For This Record" Sokol**

CRYSTAL SILENCE — CHICK COREA & GARY BURTON (Polydor)

Among the many musical peaks being scaled in jazz today, the most heralded and Popular conquests have for the most part been the expeditions up Mount Jazz-Rock, the leaders of which currently include musicians such as Larry Coryell, Billy Cobham, and to an extent Herbie Hancock, the paths having been, if not broken, then at least made comfortable by the late great Mahavishnu Orchestra. (This partial list includes of course only those conquerors of the Jazz face. Musicians having ascended the much less difficult but somewhat greener Rock face include the likes of Yes, Jethro Tull, Focus, Genesis, and Gentle Giant.) yet probably the most masterful and exciting of these musical frontiersmen is none of these, but rather Chick Corea, the writer-pianist **extraordinaire** whose amplified intricacies with Return to Forever have blown the minds and raised the consciousness of music lovers throughout both musical kingdoms. But amid the high-decibel electronic roar and the dozen-notes-a-second musical gymnastics, Corea fans are likely to miss out on his more acoustic side. Indeed, you, dear reader, may find yourself in just such a predicament. Fortunately, there is still hope: Buy Corea's lastest. an import called **Crystal Silence**, featuring him and Gary Burton (the latter on vibes). Guaranteed to alter your musical state of consciousness.

Clearly Corea, not Burton, is in charge here. Five of the nine numbers are his, and it is obvious so are all the arrangements. So who's complaining? Certainly not this writer. Nonetheless, Burton, in his primary capacity as soloist, is, as could be expected, consistently incredible. Although absolutely unfettered expression seems to be at a minimum here, due to the highly demanding complexities of Corea's typically formidable arrangements, neither artist experiences any difficulty in proving that he could well be without equal at his particular instrument.

To be sure, the music is anything but revolutionary. In fact, it is frequently downright pretty. Moreover, two of the non-Corea numbers (those written by S. Swallow, it says here) bear a striking resemblance to early Ramsey Lewis, among other people, complete with trills, glissandos, and keyboard-length acrobatics. Stuff my **father** listens to.

Okay, so it's not an album to which you can wiggle your hips, nor one whose melodies easily lend themselves to humming or whistling. Neither does it explore particularly fresh musical turf. But there's nothing wrong with portraits and landscapes, either. And it's not like the album could have been put out ten years ago. Furthermore, it's probably the most beautiful album you'll hear this year, and in fact perhaps the most insistent testimony yet to the obvious geniuses of both artists. In other words, if you're like me and you tire quickly of albums you merely enjoy, and would like one about which you can feel justifiably overwhelmed and awe-inspired, buy **Crystal Silence**. Or better yet, call 5-2867 and ask for "Senor Mouse". If you have any musical taste at all, you won't be disappointed.

—**Michael Peppe**

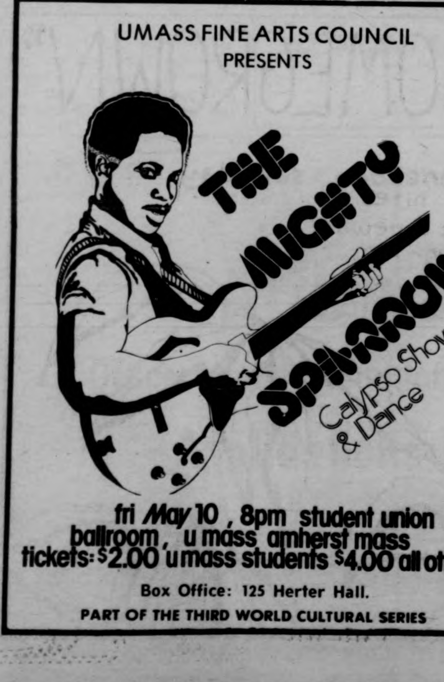

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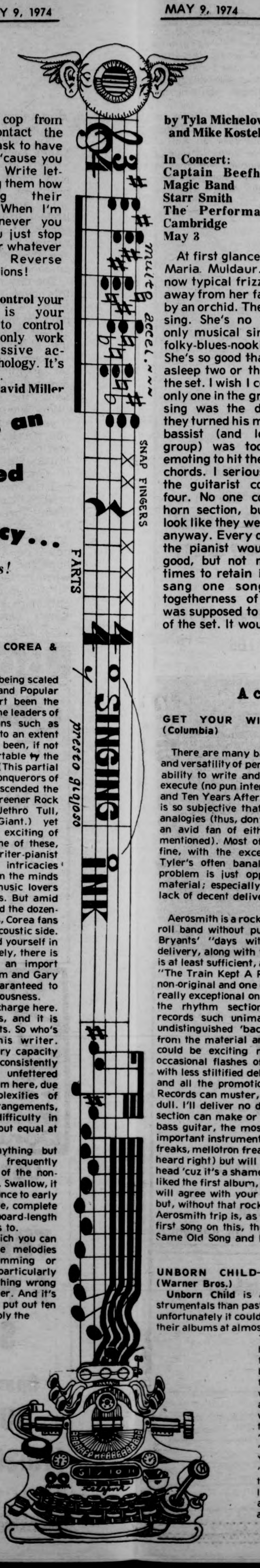

Blessed Be His Heart

by Tyla Michelove
and Mike Kostek

In Concert:
Captain Beefheart And A Magic Band
Starr Smith
The Performance Center, Cambridge
May 3

At first glance she looks like Maria Muldaur. She has the now typical frizzy hair, pulled away from her face on one side by an orchid. Then she starts to sing. She's no Muldaur. The only musical similarity is the folky-blues-nookie rock style. She's so good that Michael fell asleep two or three songs into the set. I wish I could have. The only one in the group who could sing was the drummer, and they turned his mike down. The bassist (and leader of the group) was too involved in emoting to hit the right notes or chords. I seriously doubt that the guitarist could count to four. No one could hear the horn section, but they didn't look like they were doing much anyway. Every once in a while the pianist would get really good, but not nearly enough times to retain interest. Starr sang one song about the togetherness of women that was supposed to be the climax of the set. It would have made the strongest woman's libber give up and be a housewife. It was murder sitting through the same set twice, but I guess one always has to pay ones dues.

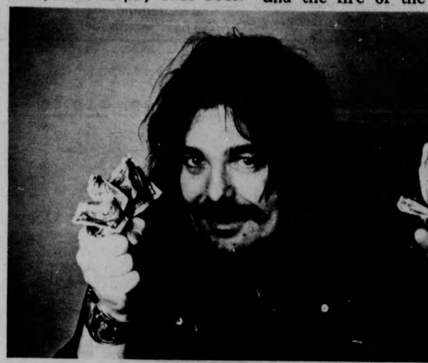

Although it was an artistically subdued Beefheart that trod the boards at The Performance Center, this one did fine. The Captain chased after little in the way of Art, but kept things in the spritz-rock level everyone could enjoy (the concert ended with fifty or so of the audience howling in the streets of Cambridge. Howling for life, seeing how tickled they were with the Captain). Now I was as disappointed as some of you were at the Captain's 'coming out' (or down), but the spirit and the fire of the man fill anything he does. And that's enough.

It wasn't The Magic Band backing him up (they stayed home to family and surf), but it was A Magic Band, and with the lead guitarist shooting off little lightning bolt notes at regular intervals, the band kept up enough with Beefheart. "Blessed be his heart-Blessed be his name".

Special Honors for Del Simmons on T. Sax, flute, good nature and licorice stick (clarinet), for his runaway version of "Sweet Georgia Brown".

The Songs: "Mirror Man" — redone, refunked "Upon The My-O-My"; "Crazy Little Thing"; "Sugar Bowl"; "Abba Zaba"; new instrumental; "Sweet Georgia Brown" — instrumental; "This Is The Day"; "I Been Your Dog"; "Peaches"; "Blessed Be Your Heart.

Captain Beefheart
Cool blue eyes endless in
their depth sparkle musically
from the face on the stage
my eyes sever to them
his voice creeps up my back
and with a final twist in each
phrase he lifts my protective
skull to let his music flow
freely in
i am not ready for so much
new music, new ideas but
because he has opened my
mind
this night i am full of
knowledge
and not the pain i expect
if there were words to mirror
the music i heard then
language would be music
and music an art beyond all
arts
fingers flash in tones — cords
mesh tightly and eyebrows
play with each other
my mind is raped but i
do not regret a moment
and now i am full of
lust for more
i can't be satisfied
with the music in elevators
or a.m. radios i will not
prostitute my ears to that
which has been done before.
constantly reminding me of
my musical rebirth is the
picture of the Captain burnt
into the retina of my mind
those cool blue eyes on
fire with life organize not
only his Magic Band but
my very unmagic thoughts.

—**Tyla L. Michelove**

Lules of Thumb in the Lablitory

Actually, I'm really spacedout.....

GET YOUR WINGS — AEROSMITH (Columbia)

There are many bands whose technical skill and versatility of performance far exceed their ability to write and-or find good material to execute (no pun intended). I would put J. Geils and Ten Years After in this category, but taste is so subjective that you can draw your own analogies (thus, don't be too insulted if you're an avid fan of either of the groups I just mentioned). Most of Aerosmith's material is fine, with the exception of some of Steve Tyler's often banal lyrics. So Aerosmith's problem is just opposite that of a lack of material; especially on their recordings, the lack of decent delivery is scandalous.

Aerosmith is a rock 'n roll band, and a rock 'n roll band without punch is like one of Anita Bryants' "days without sunshine." Tyler's delivery, along with that of both his guitarists is at least sufficient, and the leads ripped off in "The Train Kept A Rollin'," the album's only non-original and one of rock's finest tunes, are really exceptional on this recording. But, god, the rhythm section, especially the bass, records such unimaginative and downright undistinguished 'backdrops' that it detracts from the material and generally makes what could be exciting music **BORING**. Despite occasional flashes of excellence, songs that, with less stiltified delivery would be excellent, and all the promotional clout that Columbia Records can muster, this album is still deadly dull. I'll deliver no diatribe on how a rhythm section can make or break a band and on the bass guitar, the most versatile, creative and important instrument in rock (yes, synthesizer freaks, mellotron freaks and guitar freaks, you heard right) but will instead merely shake my head 'cuz it's a shame. I like Aerosmith. If you liked the first album, chances are that this one will agree with your musical taste buds also, but, without that rock 'n roll punch, the whole Aerosmith trip is, as they so aptly put it in the first song on this, their second, album, "The Same Old Song and Dance."

UNBORN CHILD—SEALS & CROFTS (Warner Bros.)

Unborn Child is a little stronger on instrumentals than past attempts by S. & C., but unfortunately it could still pass as any other of their albums at almost any given point.

The too harmonious harmonies quickly wear thin and almost unbearable after as little as two songs. Even on the vaguely refreshing tunes, and refreshing is the only word for they sound as if they are just extensions of "Summer Breeze." "Desert People", "29 Years From Texas" and "Dance By the Light Of the Moon," are worth listening to, the rest is average, common, Seals and Crofts.

—**Lorien Yeslow**

THE HOOPLE — MOTT THE HOOPLE (Columbia PC 32871)
Tot$l playing time: 38:42

By now, most people who would be reading this are probably pretty much polarized over the English rock assemblage known as Mott The Hoople. The group's musical direction has crystalized since the David Bowie days of Dudes and Crocus, and even more since the earlier Atlantic period, making their current sound most unmistakable, and one which either pleases immensely or irritates, depending upon the life view or **Weltanschauung** of the listender.

Ian Hunter's talk-sing vocals are most typical of his earlier work, marked by David Bowie or Lou Reed intonations but lacking the emotional intensity of either. The lyrics are interesting though basically unimportant, and the musicianship and material are too often repetitious (same beat-structure, same piano sound, same background vocals, familiar basic chord progression sound) to make **The Hoople** a great record (or Mott The Hoople a great group), but nonetheless, there is something here, something which appeals to the gut reactions, which makes the record listenable, often enjoyable, and sometimes quite good. Note that this isn't to say important or really significant, though.

There's a lot of Hoople hype and hoopla going on and it's understandable. Mott has got it in them to make it big in America (with the same kind of mystique and style which has worked for David Bowie) and **The Hoople** is their most convincing effort to date. "Roll Away the Stone" (Hunter called this their most commercial song) and "The Golden Age of Rock and Roll", the group's latest singles, are included, as well as the more complex "Alice" and "Marionette". Mott has also got it in them to become less trendy and to step out and experiment more, but at least for now they're more comfortable doing what they are most familiar with and here, they're doing it better than ever. I wonder if they wonder if we wonder if you wonder ... **B**

sically unimportant

QUEEN OF THE NIGHT — MAGGIE BELL (Atlantic SD 7293)
Total playing time: 41:36

Every time I enter my ginkdom to give Maggie Bell a spin, I'm surprised by the similarities between this record and Aretha's latest, **Let Me in Your Life**. Like most of the Franklin recording, **Queen of the Night** was done at Atlantic Recording Studios in New York under the auspices of Jerry Wexler, and subsequently, both have a similar overall quality. Like Aretha, Maggie Bell has recorded some fairly familiar tunes, and again like Aretha, has stylized them beautifully.

Maggie Bell's claim to fame up until now has been her wailing vocals for Europe's moderately successful Stone the Crows (What the Hell). On **Queen of the Night**, her vocals are as powerful or as sensitive as ever, but now she has an even stronger band behind her, which combined with the more popular material gives her a much more calculated chance for success in these parts.

Among the musicians giving Maggie the boost are guitarists Cornell Dupree and Hugh McCracken, pianist Richard Tee (all three played on **Let Me in Your Life**), drummer Steve Gadd, Reggie Young, and the Sweet Inspirations. The material varies from a tribute to Janis Joplin (and to whom, no doubt, comparisons will be made). "A Woman Left Lonely", to John Prine's "Souvenirs" to J.J. Cale's "After Midnight" to a bang up version of Ringo's "Oh My My". All mighty mighty.

So next time someone asks you what a Preacher's Daughter and a Scottish Lass have in common, you'll have some idea.

—**David "was it better late than ever or better never than late?" Sokol**

David Sokol thinks he is a writer and is best thought of as Mike Kostek's roooooommate. Borrowing money and procrastinating are his fortes.

HOME, HOME ON THE ROAD — THE NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE (Columbia)

Well, i aint no great critic or nothing, but i do know what i like, and i like NRPS so i'm sitting here about to make a wild stab at rewiewing their latest piece ~~of work~~, "Home, Home on the road."

It's ok really. Typical New Riders which means bouncin' country rock (i put it on and want to bounce around the room with it) "Henry, one of the NR's most "popular" tunes ~~an infamous New riders tune~~, 's back again with some nice instrumental breaks. The whole album is accented with breaks letting these fine musicians show us they can actually play their instruments (nice to know)

I was surprised to see "Dead Flowers" a Jagger and Richard's tune on here, but NRPS didn't blow it. It comes accross pretty convincingly. They sing it like it was writen for them.

The album was taped here ; there along the road and mixed in Ca, but the screaming & yelling (usually making me hate a semi-live album) come off ok ~~it's not overpowering, and the New Riders~~ It's a pretty good album well... i Like IT.

Sylvie Susan Smith

TOWER OF POWER — IN CONCERT
Julia Sanderson Theatre, Springfield
May 3

From a promoter's standpoint, the May 3, Tower of Power concert was a disaster. From a spectator's stance, the concert atmosphere was ideal.

Originally, the event was to be held in the Julia Sanderson Theatre, but due to a lack of facilities there it was moved to the Civic Center where a tiny crowd (I've seen more people in the Blue Wall) was treated to the tasteful funk of L.A.'s Maxayn and the pride of Oakland.

The eleven-piece Tower opened with the "Oakland Stroke" and whipped through a tight ninety minute set, including an encore. Considering the thousands of empty seats (just about everyone stood up front) the band played with considerable energy.

The five-piece brass section was tremendous, belting out their arranged rhythm parts and solos with great feeling. Drummer David Garibaldi set back and effortlessly held the rhythm together throughout the performance. The Tower's lead vocalist put on the show, however, moving the audience with his soulful voice. The entire band must be praised for displaying an exciting combination of musicianship and showmanship.

After playing the more popular excerpts from their albums, the Tower obliged the crowd by playing "What is Hip" for an encore.

Hopefully, the pitiful turnout was the fault of promoters and not a reflection of local music tastes (in this case a lack of it). If not, Springfield will never see this fine group again.

In Perspective:
Orleans

One of the most promising musical talents to arise lately, Orleans is four versatile musicians based in Woodstock, N.Y. Performing as a group about two years, the band has a gem in their debut album and has a second album pending release.

Their first album features all original material (co-written by guitarist John Hall and Johanna Hall) of which the songs "Tongue Tied" and "It All Comes Back Again" stand out. The vocal harmony and musicianship are excellent, but what really distinguishes the band is that the music can be played over and over without becoming tedious. This album represents the efforts of some very experienced professionals. Orleans has a clean unique rock sound which should become very popular.

At the Performance Center, April 11, Orleans played a very smooth set of music in a relaxed concert atmosphere. A small but responsive audience was delighted with the crisp guitar work of John Hall, the fine keyboards of Larry Hoppen, the funky Fender bass of Lance Hoppen and the excellent drumming of Wells Kelly.

It was a pleasure to see a band perform without exaggerated showmanship. Orleans proved convincingly that years of studio work matures and grooms musicians. It was difficult to tell who had the better time at the Harvard Garage, the band or the audience. Both groups rated an encore.

—**Pete Forget**

politics vs. the facts

'Our Panama Canal'

OUR PANAMA CANAL — PART II

by Bob Estelle

For those of you with long memories (about a month), you'll remember that I wrote a column titled "Our Panama Canal" last April 5. You'll also remember that it caused some controversy during the following week. Since this was of a rather serious nature, I decided to do a little more research on the Panama Canal.

In doing this research, I came across a book written by a journalist — Earl Harding. Harding spent many years in Panama and wrote an excellent primary source: "**The Untold Story of Panama**". Unfortunately, the book is now out of print, but I can make a few copies available in the library if there is the demand. No problem.

I'll start off by quoting Articles II and III of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty: Article II reads, "The Republic of Panama grants to the United States in perpetuity the use, occupation and control of a zone of land and land under water for the construction, operation, sanitation and protection of said Canal of the width of ten miles extending to the distance of five miles on each side of the center line of the route of the Canal to be constructed ... with the proviso that the cities of Panama and Colon and the harbors adjacent to said cities ... shall not be included within this grant."

Article III reads, "The Republic of panama grants to the United States all the rights, power and authority within the zone mentioned and described in Article II of this agreement ... which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign ... to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority."

These articles show that the U.S. owned the canal. As for the money, the United States started off by giving the stockholders of the French company a sum totalling $40,000,000 for their digging equipment, the Panama Railroad, their concession from Colombia and the records (which were never delivered). The Republic of Panama got an initial payment of $10,000,000 and has been receiving annuities since the Canal opened. From 1914 to 1933 it was $250,000 per year. Franklin D. Roosevelt raised the amount to $430,000 in 1934 and Panama got that sum yearly until 1955 when the yearly payment was raised to $1,930,000, which Panama receives yearly.

About the treaty and the revolution. The revolution did take place on November 3, 1903. Yes, certain forces within the United States and Panama were responsible and it was hush-hush. In fact, it caused quite a scandal for Theodore Roosevelt in the years following treaty ratification. It's all spelled out in the book previously mentioned. (Hmmm, I ought to donate a copy to the library.)

The treaty was composed almost immediately after the revolution. Philippe Bunau-Varilla had forced the leader of the revolution, Dr. Manuel Amador-Guerrero, to give him the post of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States. It was under this title that Bunau-Varilla entered into negotiations with U.S. Secretary of State Hay. As negotiations got under way, Amador, the first Panamanian President, told Bunau-Varilla that his powers were those of a "Confidential Agent". Amador and Federico Boyd then went to the United States to look over the treaty before approving it. They arrived two hours too late — the treaty had been signed by Bunau-Varilla. Nevertheless, the two Panamanian leaders sent the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty home where the Provisional Government ratified it by Decree No. 24 on December 2, 1903. It was signed by each member of the Cabinet.

Amador and Boyd stayed in the United States in order to lobby for the ratification of this treaty. It was submitted to our Senate on December 7, 1903 and ratified on February 23, 1904. Ratifications between the two countries were exchanged on February 25.

Since then, Panama has accepted all the money that we have given them. They did ratify the treaty. It does give the U.S. complete sovereignty over Panama in perpetuity. It still is legal and binding.

Three other treaties must also be considered. The first was passed in 1922, giving Colombia $25,000,000 for the land that is known as the Canal Zone.

The second is the Alfaro-Hull Treaty of 1936 (ratified by U.S. Senate in 1939) in which the United States gave up the right granted to them in the 1903 Treaty that had given them the power of eminent domain over surrounding areas for defense purposes. The United States also gave up the right to interfere in case of civil turmoil. Thus, two of the wrongs imposed by the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty were corrected.

At the same time this Treaty of 1936 restricted residence in the Canal Zone to American civilian and military personnel, established corridors for the conveniences of the Panamanians and prohibited new private enterprises within the Canal Zone, all of which were beneficial to Panama.

The third treaty is the 1955 Treaty. This treaty gave Panama the increased annuity, properties worth $24,300,000 located in the Canal Zone and a newly-built bridge across the Canal Zone worth $27,000,000. One of the demands from Panama rejected by the U.S. State Department was the termination of the United States' rights in the Canal Zone after 99 years. There is no 99 year lease. We still own the canal outright. We're even giving Panana $1,930,000 per year for it. Those provisions of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty of 1903 are still binding.

The fight to internationalize the Canal started when Alger Hiss, later convicted for perjury in connection with his spying for the Soviets and his Communist activities in the State Department, listed the Canal Zone as an "occupied territory." He tried to place the Canal in the hands of the pro-communist United Nations, but was stopped by Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America.

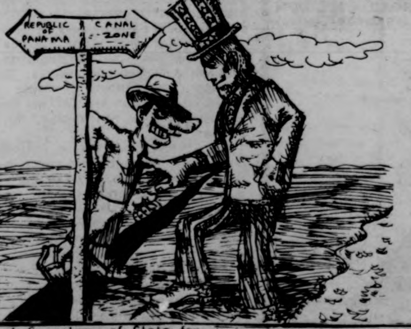

Below The Salt cartoon by Dick Garrett

Radicals in Panama have been trying for an International Canal Zone since that time. In the April 1974 issue of **American Opinion**, Latin American correspondent Harold Lord Varney gives a brief description of the movements to do so since 1960. This magazine is in the library. I suggest you have a look at it.

Thus, my position on who should have sovereignty over the Panama Canal remains the same. In fact, I'm even going a little further. The Panama Canal is outdated. Costs to renovate it would be sky-high. I would suggest looking into building another canal in Nicaragua, if that cheaper than renovating the Panama Canal. It would also remove the monopoly of a canal away from Panama. And such a canal is needed.

And something else has come up in the past month. Senators Strom Thurmond (R-South Carolina) and John McClellan (D-Arkansas) have sponsored Senate Resolution 301. If passed by the Senate, they would not even consider any treaty made by Kissinger regarding the Panama Canal.

Since the Panama Canal is owned outright by the United States, it would take an Act of Congress to give it up. Passage of Senate Resolution 301, which as 34 co-sponsors, would stop this, so it appears that the Americans have won this one.

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spring cleaning

by Larry Carpman

Open House; Open Mind

At first the 15 persons dancing in creative patterns appeared like any other youthful social gathering. But there was something different going on in the incense-filled room that vibrated with the emphatic pulsations created by a bass guitar, an organ, a set of conga drums, a flute and assorted other percussion instruments.

The scene was at Arica (A-ri-ca) House, one Cook Place in Amherst. The Arica Institute is a non-profit-corporation with centers in 19 cities.

"Arica is a process", said Peggy Arent, 22, "a system of exercises that cleans the body out. It's not a belief or a dogma and there is no guru."

Arent, originally from Denver, Colorado is enrolled at Hampshire College as a part-time student majoring in Dance Therapy and Philosophy. She is an Arica teacher who, like all teachers, qualified for the position by taking a 40-day intensive training session. The sessions are open to all at a cost of $400.

"The fee is to pay for the teachers and Arica expenses," she said. "But you can't get rich being an Arica teacher — at least not monetarily rich."

To date, 2,000 persons have taken 40 day training sessions across the country.

According to a pamphlet printed by the Arica Institute, the teachings began in 1969.

"A group of people living on the west coast of the United States made contact with Oscar Ichazo, then a resident of the city of Arica, Chile."

"Ichazo is like a coach," said Rubin Aaronson.

Aaronson, also a black belt in Karate, came to the Arica House on April 30. He is a former media instructor from Berkeley, California interested in producing a film about Arica House.

"These teachings really can't be sold," he said. "You can't sell truth, clearly no one is making money on it."

Aaronson said he doesn't agree with the expense involved in learning Arica teachings but noted: "There are 24 Arica Houses and I don't think any are making money."

"I see Arica as a raise in the level of consciousness," said Aaronson. "And I see consciousness as a measure of awakenness."

After the 25 minute dance session the participants formed a circle. Peggy Arent began shouting chants combined with what she called "an eight count body movement."

First, the legs were thrown from side to side, then the hips, then the arms, the neck, then the shoulders, then a swim-like movement toward the center of the circle, a ceiling reaching thrust and finally a jumping session. Quickly all the 15 persons were involved.

Arent shouted:

"Sango Nini."

The participants responded:

"Sango Day."

The loud chanting was repeated five times, each time slightly softer.

Arent's cuffed green corduroy jeans flopped from side to side as she led the group in a moving circle while continually chanting. There were shouts of "yes" and "no" as the chanting changed.

"One of the aspects of Arica is group energy," Arent said. "You have your own energy plus that of the group."

Eliot Cowan, 27, is an Arica teacher and a former photographer for the Boston Globe.

"My uncle is the Editor of the Globe," he said. Cowan, originally from San Francisco is one of the older workers in the House.

According to a paper published by the Arica Institute: "No one in the Arica movement is lining his or her coffers. Oscar Ichazo is paid a salary of $2,000 a month. Seven headquarters staff members receive $1,000 a month. Members of the teaching houses draw salaries ranging from $200 to $700 a month — providing their house is self-supporting."

The Amherst Arica House holds a free "open house" every Wednesday evening.

"There's usually about 10 new persons at the open houses," said Arent.

"It becomes a life style," said Anne Worrell an Arica teacher formerly from Providence, Rhode Island.

Dan Abbott, a social worker from Northampton, was experiencing his first night in Arica House. "I feel basically good," he said.

Below The Salt photo by Kevin Mack

One first-time participant named Richard said: "I was just going to visit some friends and just stopped over." Another said "I came to see what it's all about."

"Arica is eclectic," said Arent.

The methods of Arica use a synthesis of techniques of many cultures, form ancient Eastern religions to modern scientific procedures. Meditations using mantras (internal chants), mentations (relaxing techniques) and psychological sensitivity sessions are all used in Arica training.

In 1973 Arica conducted a study to determine the effects of Arica teaching. A consulting firm of psychologists, Behaviordyne, of Palo Alto, California, was commissioned. According to Behaviordyne, the study revealed "significant gains in decreasing some 27 negative states."

"Some of these states were: anxiety, resentment, hostility, discouragement, worry and obsession," according to the study.

get 'em up

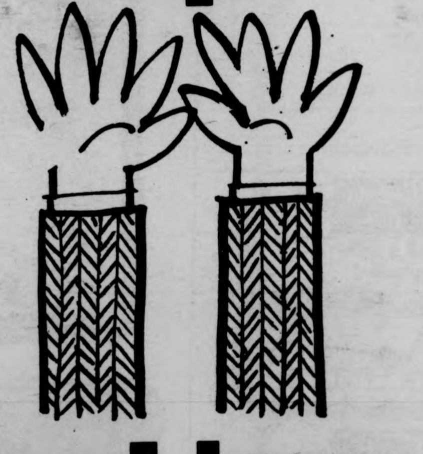

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by Pete Forget

The "Mosaic" – A Renaissance on Campus

"A Recital of Renaissance and Baroque Music" was given May 2 in Memorial Hall before an audience of about 250 persons who were treated to an evening of beautiful music by two BDIC students.

Dressed in formal attire, Jed David Watson (tenor and recorders) and Vincent Mitchell (guitar) performed several songs from the English Renaissance including "Greensleeves" which prompted the greatest reaction because of its popularity with 20th Century music lovers. Each selection, however, was played with considerable skill and feeling.

Jed Watson projected a rich voice consistently throughout the pieces, which involved difficult phrasing and different vocal styles. He displayed his skill on the recorder as well, ably assisted on the harpsichord by Gilles Herbert, music director at the Newman Center.

On his Martin N-10 classical guitar, Vincent Mitchell was equal to the task of providing the sole musical accompaniment to the vocals. Showing fine technique and picking the individual notes and quick changing chords cleanly, Vin played the "Six Pavanas" by Luis Milan in an excellent solo effort. The audience, leaning forward attentively to catch each fragile note, responded warmly to the pieces although most of the music was unfamiliar to them.

Following the "Pavanas", a recorder group comprised of seven students from the East Meadow School, Granby performed "Sonata No. 1 in D minor for recorder and guitar" by Georg Phillip Telemann. Directed by Jed Watson, their performance concluded the recital which was followed by a wine and cheese reception.

The recital was the final event in a Spring festival of the arts by students in the BDIC program. The week long festival entitled "Mosaic" included an art and photograph display, a Jazz concert, a presentation of original films and a dance presentation.

Hopefully, these events will be attended by a larger segment of the University population in the future. They offer proof that the educational experience can involve learning, creativity, and aesthetic pleasure. There are some very talented and dedicated artists in the BDIC program who deserve our recognition. The evening of Renaissance and Baroque music was certainly a unique cultural experience for all who attended and benefited from it.

An Evening of Music and Nostalgia . . .
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A rare concert film from the early days.
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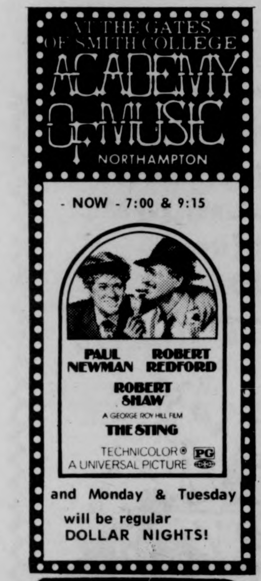
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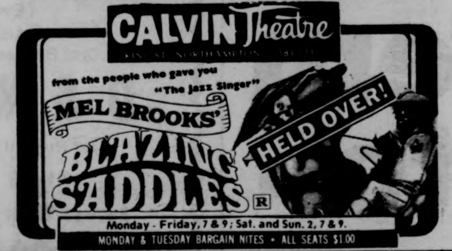
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3
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He'll blow your mind!
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4
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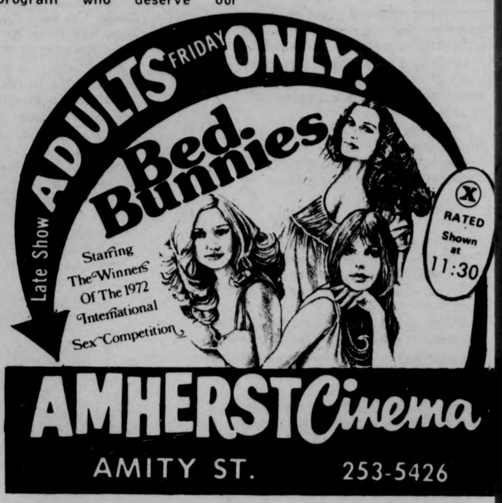
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THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME!
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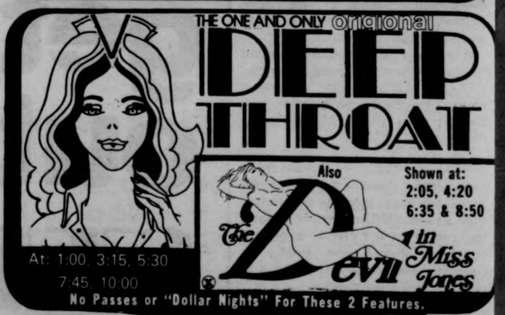
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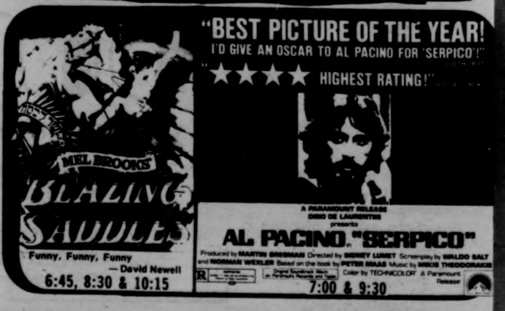
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continued from p. 1

A MAN WITH A LOADED JOB

"My sister used to be able to continue her dreams from night to night. Those dreams always sounded so good and so real. Oh, how I wished I could have one," says Bromery.

Bromery did well in school but college was out of the question because his family was too poor.

After a two-year stint in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, however, he had the money provided by the G.I. Bill to pay his way.

In 1947 Bromery began work with the U.S. Geological Survey, not because of any particular interest in the field, but because he had just married (the former Cecile Trescott) and needed a job. He continued his education in night school and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Howard University in 1956.

In 1962 Bromery began work on his Ph.D. in geology-oceanography which he would receive from John Hopkins University six years later. Out of 35,000 practicing earth scientists in this country, Bromery is the only black geophysicist with a doctorate.

Bromery says that while working for the federal government, he and his white co-workers traveled around the country together. On occasion they would go out to a bar for a few drinks.

Below The Salt photo by Gib Fullerton

"Ultimately the chancellor is held responsible for everything that goes on."

"The other guys would get drunk or feeling good but I never did. No matter where we were I had to remain completely aware because the owners usually didn't want a black in the place.

"It would happen all of a sudden. They would either ask us to leave or I'd know that they were about to throw me out. I had to keep my eyes open all of the time," says Bromery.

"Yeah, I'm tired of it, real tired of always having to watch myself. I wish that just one day I could let down my guard and be myself," he says.

He says that he'd also like to spend a day or two in Utopia. Reminded that he would have to come back to things as they are he says, "Oh, that's right. I wouldn't like it too much then."

Bromery continued working for the Federal Government as an exploration geophysicist and a consultant in geophysics through 1970

In 1967 Bromery was hired as associate professor of geophysics at UMass and was appointed professor of geophysics and chairman of the Geology and Geography Department in 1969.

Bromery has contributed to 148 papers and maps dealing..with geophysics, and is considered to be an expert in aeromagnetometry, a technique for detecting mineral deposits from the air.

In 1970 he was appointed special assistant to Chancellor Oswald Tippo in the area of student affairs. This position was redefined as Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs that same year.

In October, 1971, when Tippo announced his resignation Bromery was appointed Acting Chancellor. He turned down a position as State Secretary of Education to accept the post.

As chancellor, Bromery has been quite active in programs designed to recruit women students and students from minority groups. He was formerly active in founding the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS).

After nearly two years on the job, Bromery says that what worries him most is the impact the job has on his family.

"We live in a glass house. I don't enjoy having no privacy, and I know my wife had to adjust to it," he says.

"We are really a city family. Washington was home to us. The last thing I'd ever want to do is live on a farm in Vermont," says Bromery.

Bromery does not like his children growing up in his home on campus because there is no real neighborhood.

"Our neighborhood is the university. There are no children here for my children to be friends with," he says.

"Chrissy goes up to Orchard Hill and just listens. I can imagine what he hears.

He gets distressed if I don't have time to fly his toy airplane with him. When I do have time we go down to the field in front of Boyden. He feels that field belongs to him. It's part of his yard.

"But he keeps on asking, 'Gee, when are we ever going to go home?'"

When he ends his term as chancellor, Bromery hopes to go back to working for the Federal Government or for private industry in the field of mining petroleum and mineral deposits.

Says Bromery, "I think this will be a very important field in the next decade or so. When the President says that America will be self-sufficient in fuel production by 1980, he must know something I don't know. We can't be self-sufficient unless we own all of the Arab countries."

Bromery says that he will leave Amherst when he leaves his job and "go home to Washington."

I regret that you paint the slime

on the triat

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Happy Mother's Day

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Academy of Music — **The Sting**

Globe Theater — **Streetcar Named Desire**

Mountain Farms Mall — **How to Seduce A woman, Deliverance, The Sting, Sugarland Express**

Amherst Cinema — **Take the Money and Run, Play it Again Sam**

Calvin — **Blazing Saddles**

Heartbreak Kid — Sat. 7, 9, 11 SUB

The Decameron — 7:30 and 9:30 Sat. at Sage Hall Smith

Robin Hood — 7, 9:30, Sunday at Sub

War and Peace — Thurs. 7, 10:45 at CCA

Bonnie and Clyde, Comedy of Terrors, Born Yesterday, Bus Stop, Our Man in Havanna, Rock Around the Clock — All Nite film festival Friday at 7:00 at Franklin Patterson Hall Hampshire College.

Joe Kidd — Fri. 7, 9, 11, Mahar

Lucia — Thurs. 8, Sage Hall, Smith; Fri. 8, 104 Thompson, UMass; Sat., 7:30, Merril Lec. Hall, Amherst.

Hadley
DRIVE-IN
STIFF RIND
DULLES GIRLY
SHOW IN YEARS

Below The Salt photo by Rick Friedman

LOCAL MUSIC

The Great Pretenders — May 11-12, The Pub.

Platinum Gold — May 9-10, The Bluewall.

Gerald Meachum Quartet (Jazz) — May 10-11, The Hatch.

John Paul Jones — May 9, The Rusty Scupper.

Silverspoon — May 10-11, The Rusty Scupper.

Homegrown — May 11, The Bluewall.

John Morgan — May 14, The Pub.

Doc—D.J. — May 11, The Pub.

Seagull — May 9, 10, The Steak Out.

Grabalottagoodbody — May 9, 10, Chequers.

The Rusty Nail, the place where real groups play, unfortunately didn't have their listings at hand.

CONCERTS

UMASS

The Mighty Sparrow (and Calypso festival) — May 10, SUB ($2)

Aerosmith — Elliot Murphy — May 12, Alumni Stadium (free)

James Montgomery Band — Fat — Mitch Chakour & The Mission Band — Clean Living (benefit for Montague power plant fund) — May 13, SUB ($3)

University Chorale and Chamber Singers — May 12, Bowker

NEW SALEM

Five Professional bands — May 11, Truman's Flea Mkt., Rt. 202 (free), 1 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD

Steve Miller Band — Boz Scaggs & Band — James Cotton Blues Band — May 10, Civic Center

Eagles — Jesse Colin Young — May 12, Civic Center

Dionne Warwicke — The Spinners — Jay & The Americans — May 18, Civic Center

BOSTON

Kool & The Gang — May 9-13, Sugar Shack

Mary Travers — Bob McCarthy — May 9-11, Performance Center

Fanny — Skyhook — May 9-11, Perf. Center

Norman Connors — May 9-12, Jazz Workshop

John Lincoln Wright & The Sourmash Boys — Travis Shook & The Club Wow — May 9, Paul's Mall

Wendy Waldman — Derek Huntington — May 9-12, Passim

Persuasions — May 10-19, Paul's Mall

Friar Tuck — May 11, Turk's Head Coffeehouse

Ella Fitzgerald — May 12, Symphony Hall

Tom Paxton — May 12 and 13, Perf, Center

Three Dog Night — May 12 and 13, Music Hall

Mott The Hoople — Queen — May 13, Orpheum

Hound Dog Taylor & The House Rockers — May 13-18, Perf. Center

Charlie Byrd — May 13-19, Jazz Workshop

Jesse Colin Young — Billy Joel — Liv Taylor — May 14, Orpheum

James Taylor — May 19, Music Hall

Look: Lucia Loosed

LUCIA: THREE WOMEN, THREE HISTORIES

by Zoe Best

Ever since the U.S. premiere at the New York Festival of Cuban Films in March, 1972 when "Lucia" was confiscated by the Treasury Department along with other films on opening night because of suspected violations of the "Trading With The Enemy Act", reviews, mostly from an "enemy" consciousness, have assailed or in exceptional cases, have acclaimed this epic trilogy. Outside of the United States the film is known and noted. Awards include The International Film Critics Prize, the Society of Italian Producers' "Golden Globe" award, the Grand Prize of the Moscow Film Festival while commendation from critics came from John Russell of **The London Times**, Marcel Marin in **Les Lettres Francaises**, Louis Marcorlles in **Le Monde** and Giovanni Grazzini of the **Corriere della Sera**.

According to the director, Humberto Solas, (born in Havana in 1942), "In the most general sense, "Lucia" is a film about people searching for certain things." These three stories of three Lucias in search and struggle cover nearly seventy years of Cuban history, starting with the struggle for Cuban indepandence from Spain in 1895. The first Lucia, aristocratic, is betrayed by her love in that struggle, is alienated, inhibited (even the music conveys tightness) and Solas says of this story. "What concerns me most in the first story is the use of love as something very ulilitarian: the perspective of love .in terms of vested interests, needs, and strategies foreign to love itself. The exploitation, the perversion of love — its utilization as an instrument... The other theme I was interested in was alienation: an individual is the product of a whole set of circumstances — the deformations, inhibitions and repressions of society "X" and morality "X"."

The second Lucia of the period during resistence against the Machado dictatorship of 1932, leaves her petite bourgoise family and forms a relationship with a progressive and joins the anti-dictatorship rebellion. The middle class clique that replaces the Machado regime reinstates corruption and thus because of opportunism, the second Lucia is betrayed and like the first, faces a personai tragedy at the end.

The third Lucia enlists her friends to insure her participation in field work and to protect her from the new husband's jealousy when she accepts tutoring from a member of the literacy brigade. (In April, 1961, over 100,000 volunteers set out to reduce illiteracy and according to UNESCO, the rate dropped from 24 percent to 3 percent of the population in a year's time.) Nora Sayre wrote in a review for the New York Times (3-1-74), "I wish that Lucia 196. might be seen by all the sexes: it's the best discussion of equality (and inequality) I've seen on the screen and the clases are clarified by comedy." The story of the third Lucia is purposely filmed without a conclusion to signify the newest phase of the people's search for an oppression-free life.

Blacks and women (see "Three Sisters: Cuban Style by Molly Haskell in **The Village Voice**) of this country may criticize "Lucia" from the vantage point of their particular contexts and definitions of liberation, which may not be applicable to the Cuban context. Nevertheless, anyone who is concerned with personal and social liberation should see this film as the contradictions, love and betrayal, alienation and participation, rebellion and revolution, women's and men's roles involve each Lucia as individuals and as members of a larger society.

It is interesting that the film is finally allowed to be screened in this country, corresponding to the time when the State Department authorizes Ford's subsidiaries in Argentina to sell cars to Cuba (there is presently a slump in domestic car sales) and when the National Association of Manufacturers on April 25th revealed the results of a confidential poll taken among their membership. They reported that 70 percent of those responding favored normal trade relations with Cuba. If the State Department was to end the U.S. trade and diplomatic embargo against Cuba, then we could see Solas's 1972 film, **One Day In November** before 1977 or without having to fly to Europe to see it.

PLATINUM GOLD
thursday + friday
BLUE WALL
9pm - 1am

How do you feel about the Campus Center Fee?

A large percentage of this fee goes toward the payment of the building and a small percentage toward the services. If you are interested in reducing the fee through having the Commonwealth take over part of the payment; please fill out this letter and send it, in the near future to your State Senator and Representative care of the State Legislature in Boston.

For additional information call Cal at 527-3842.

DATE ____________

Dear ____________

I urge you to support any bill which states that the Commonwealth assumes all or part of the indebtedness incurred by the construction of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Respectfully,

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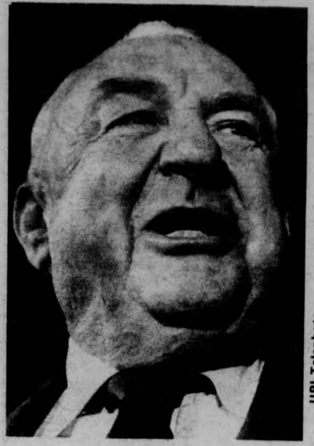
UPI Telephoto

Sam Ervin

Nixon crisis deepens

HAIG SUBPOENAED . . . REPUBLICANS BALK . . . HEARINGS OPEN

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate Watergate Committee, declaring that President Nixon has no authority to forbid aides to testify about possible official wrongdoing, subpoenaed White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. a second time, for questioning about a $100,000 donation to Nixon from Howard Hughes.

"I hope the White House eventually will come to the conclusion the President is not the final arbiter of what the committee has a right to seek," committee Chairman Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., told reporters after a day-long closed session.

"The committee voted unanimously that the President and the President's counsel

(Continued on P.4)

WASHINGTON [AP] — Rep. John B. nb$v7on, chairman of the House epublican Conference, said yesterday the country would benefit if President Nixon resigned and predicted his impeachment if he does not step aside voluntarily.

The Illinois Republican gave his views to newsmen shortly after House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Nixon "ought to consider resignation as a possible option" if erosion of public confidence bars him from effectively carrying out his duties.

Anderson said he and other Republican congressional leaders have considered going to Nixon and asking him to resign. But he

(Continued on P. 4)

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee met behind closed doors yesterday for the initial presentation of evidence in its historic inquiry into whether there are grounds for the impeachment of President Nixon.

At a 2¼-hour session, committee members received evidence covering the events leading up to the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters. It included development early that year of plans by Nixon campaign officials to collect political intelligence.

Each of the 38 committee members received a thick black loose-leaf notebook

(Continued on P. 4)

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 132
FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1974

Pregnancy drug cause of cancer

By ROBERTA MARTONE
MDC Staff

Women in the UMass area should be alerted to the findings on an anti-miscarriage drug, dierhylstilbestrol, DES, believed to cause cancerous conditions in female offspring of mothers who took this drug during their pregnancy, said Beate Riesterer, a teaching associate in the Sociology department at UMass.

According to medical research, it is not known why DES causes these pre-cancerous conditions. A possibility is that the introduction of a synthetic estrogen, contained in DES, during the fetal stage causes changes in the epidermal cells, resulting in pre-cancerous conditions, known as Adenosis.

Offspring of the DES mothers should be tested every six months for vaginal cancer for the remainder of their lives.

According to Kay Weiss, medical researcher and founder of Advocates for Medical Inforamtion, the pap test is not sufficient for the detection of adenosis. (Adenosis is a lesion or rash which can be precancerous.)

Ms. Riesterer stressed the need for availability of DES testing procedures on campus or in the surrounding area. A Colposcopy test can detect the presence of adenosis by use of a special light mounted on a microscope.

Ms. Riesterer said another test known as the Shiller test should be available. This test is an iodine stain that is coated on the vaginal walls. The cancer cells, if present, don't stain.

Ms. Riesterer emphasized the relative simplicity of these tests, saying, "If the adenosis is detected, something can be done about it." She also said adenosis had been detected in a few males.

DES is also present in the morning-after pill, (a pill which, if taken 72 hours after intercourse, is 60 percent effective in preventing pregnancy.)

Ms. Riesterer said that a DES offspring can "never take estrogen or birth control pills, as it will only add to the disease."

In 1971, the FDA was asked to alert women of the drug findings. But, said Ms. Riesterer, they felt it would casue women to panic.

"I would rather have a woman panic and insist that her physician give these two tests, than have her remain ignorant of the fact that she may have cancer.", she continued.

In 1972, the FDA banned DES from cattle feed, but did not ban the 250 milligram dose of DES for women in the morning after pill.

After complaints from a women's group, Advocates for Medical Information, the FDA lifted the ban

(Continued on P. 26)

12,000 gymnast boosters petition for high priority

By BEN CASWELL
MDC Staff

Yesterday afternoon the "gymnastics committee", consisting of gymnasts and gymnastics supporters, presented 12,000 petition signatures to David Bischoff Associate Provost and Dean of the School of Physical Education.

Also somewhat unexpectedly the committee got to present other copies of the signatures to Chancellor Randolph Bromery and President Robert Wood.

In a quite formal ceremony in the board chambers room in Whitmore Hall about 30 supporters looked on as Jay Aronstein and Steve Scuderi, unofficial heads of the "gym committee" presented Dean Bischoff with the petitions.

Scuderi said "Our objective is too make our priority a higher one than it is on the list of positions available in the Athletic department.

There are positions available but to what program or programs they will be offered to is still uncertain."

In discussion after the presentation Scuderi also stressed the time factor involved in the decision process.

"IF this thing is not resolved by the end of the summer at the very latest", he said two things will happen that will be quite detrimental to the team. One, any freshmen that we were going to get we will not get, we will have no freshmen and two, Gone Whelan will transfer."

Aronstein read a formal statement telling Bischoff what the petitions were about and included in that statement was the fact that, "the decision was one that was made in a long range type of policy plan without student consideration."

Dean Bischoff sat through the presentation fairly expressionless and the somewhat somber tone of the presentation had been set not only be the emotional involvement of those concerned but also by the fact that Bischoff had set a time limit on the activities.

"No debate" he told Aronstein before the presentation but he did field questions for about a half hour although with an eye on the clock.

Bischoff said that he felt that the petition presentation was "indicative of a great deal of sentiment on the part of some genuinely concerned students and faculty."

"It was hard to say whether or not the petitions will have any affect on the present decision," he added, "because that is up to the Athletic department."

When asked by Aronstein if there were two faculty positions available in the Athletic Department Bischoff responded, there is one position that will be available to the athletic department that is still uncommitted. We have decided not to make a decision about what that position will be until we are able to make a more intelligent and comprehensive study of how to use the position."

Discussion continued and most of it centered around the fact that in putting off the decision as far as the quality of the program was concerned committee members felt that that was the same as keeping the decision as its exists.

Two persons that will be greatly affected by the decisions were freshmen gymnasts Peter Lusk and David White. Both said that if things do, in fact, turn out as they seem to be headed they will both transfer from UMass to another school with the gymnastics caliber that UMass once held.

Spring Fest, 1974

Pres. Wood:

'Strike contact hours provision'

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD
MDC Staff

"We hope the whole contact hours provision will be stricken from the University budget by the joint legislative committee," stated President Robert C. Wood before yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

In the discussion that followed, Wood and David Linton, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs at UMass, answered the faculty's questions regarding the budget and merit pay.

Other Fac-Sen business included a second reading of by-law revisions and the approval of an interdisciplinary major in Arts and Sciences.

In prefacing his remarks, Wood thanked the faculty for their support in budgetary matters.

"At present, the University budget has passed the House and Senate and comes informally before the joint comittee today," said Wood.

As passed by the Senate, the budget was trimmed to $64 million and certain provisions were attached, among these a stipulation that professors spend 12 hours per week in direct contact with students.

"We did not believe that this language could be allowed to stand," the President stated. "Finally we concluded in a compromise (9 contact hours per week) but livable situation," he continued.

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Inside:

New England's largest College Daily

Governor Sargent speaks on nukes.
See page 11
Attica is all of us.
See pages 16, 17.
Bruins lose in overtime to Philadelphia, 3-2.
See page 32.
Ford still thinks his boss isn't guilty.
See page 6.

Eleven to receive honorary degrees June 1

Eleven distinguished men and women will receive honorary degrees at the 104th Commencement Saturday, June 1, in Alumni Stadium.

They are the photographer Ansel Adams, former UMass Trustee Dennis M. Crowley, Harvard East Asian Studies Professor John K. Fairbank, Springfield Daily News Editor Richard C. Garvey, Texas Instruments Co. director Cecil H. Green, President Dorothy I. Height of the National Council of Negro Women, former UMass President Jean Paul Mather, UMass Catholic Chaplain Msgr. David J. Power, Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Former U.S. Attorney General Elliott Richardson and agricultural scientist Cecil H. Wadleigh.

Richardson, as previously announced, will be the main commencement speaker. A former Massachusetts lieutenant governor and attorney general, he resigned as U.S. attorney general last October after the firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Ansel Adams, now in his 70s, has been winning awards and national recognition for his photographs since 1912. He has exhibited in his native San Francisco and all over the country, is the author of 15 books and is world famous for his nature photos. His awards include a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Muir Award from the Sierra Club, a Conservation Service Award from the U.S. Department of the Interior, and many others. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

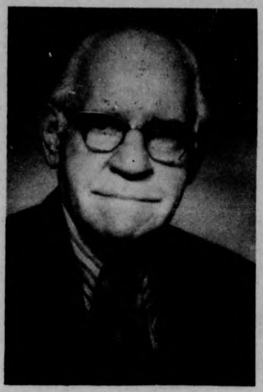

Dennis M. Crowley

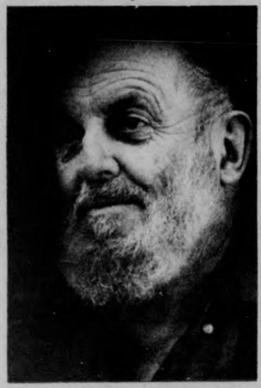

Ansel Adams

Dennis M. Crowley was graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1929 and has served on the Board of Trustees for over 22 years. A member of the Massachusetts Bar and the Federal Bar, and he has been active in legal practice in Boston since 1934. He has served the University as president of the Boston Alumni Club, director, vice-president and president of the Associated Alumni, a member of the Board of the UMass Alumni Foundation and in other posts. Active in community service activities in Boston, he has served as chairman of the Youth Program Committee of the West Roxbury YMCA, as a member of the National Council on Catholic Laity and Friends of the Arnold Aboretum and many other organizations. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

John King Fairbank, a member of the Harvard University faculty since 1936, is director of the East Asian Research Center and chairman of the Council on East Asian Studies. He has travelled widely in China and East Asia and is a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations, the Association for Asian Studies, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations and many other groups. His publications include major books on East Asian affairs and a numerous publications, monographs and articles. He is a summa cum laude graduate of Harvard, was a Rhodes Schlar and received his Ph.D. from Oxford University. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

John Kinq Fairbank

Richard C. Garvey, a staff member of the Springfield Daily News for 30 years, is a past president of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and a trustee of Springfield College, Mercy Hospital, Our Lady of Providence Children's Center and the Springfield Institution for Savings. He has served as a member of the University of Massachusetts Presidents Special Committee on the Future of the University. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

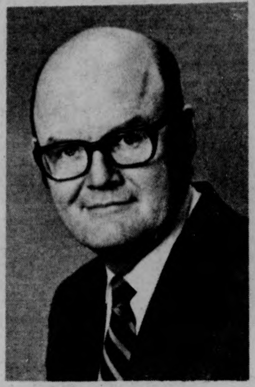

Ricahrd C. Garvey

Cecil H. Green, engineer executive, is known internationally for his leadership in developing the Geophysical Service Inc., Co. and in founding and directing the Texas Instruments Inc., Co., both of whom have a major role in the exploration for petroleum. He has contributed importantly to improving communication and cooperation between education, industry and government through foundations and other service activities and has initiated programs that have advanced the training of many young people through funding buildinns, endowing chairs for distinguished professors and providing funds for research facilities. The American Association of Petroleum Geologists recently gave him one of its hiqhest honors, the Human Needs Award. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Dorothy I. Height, director of the Racial Justice Center of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States and national president of the National Council of Negro Women, was born in Richmond, Va. and studied at New York University and the New York School of Social Work. She has been an active leader in the civil rights movement, is a member of more than a dozen social action boards, is on the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, the Advisory Council of Minorities Groups of the U.S. Information Agency, and other national organizations. Her awards include an Abraham Lincoln Award from the John F. Kennedy Library for Minorities, a distinguished service award from the National Conference of Social Welfare, a Ministerial Inter-faith Association Award and a dozen other outstanding awards from educational and social agencies. She has contributed more than a dozen articles and pamphlets on

(Continued on P. 28)

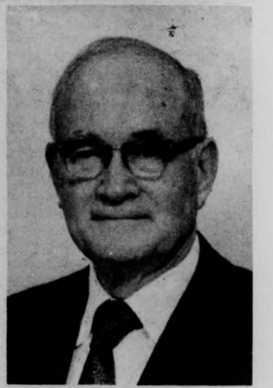

Cecil H. Green

Quad to house students who wanted quiet dorm

By AVIS YUNI
MDC Staff

Steve Dimock, the Northeast Area Director, has offered to place students in dorms in the Quad, a reputedly quiet residential area since the plans to establish a quiet dorm in the fall were not completed prior to room choosing.

Ann Marie Plaziak, co-ordinator of the "quiet dorm" project told the Collegian yesterday that there had been a lack of time and interest preventing the establishment of a "quiet dorm" this fall.

She said that the project to establish this had begun half-way through the semester, not allowing enough time for publicity.

Dimock explained that the Quad (Northeast) is considered one of the quieter areas, so he has offered to place the 25-30 people who wished to live in a "quiet dorm" in the Quad.

Three dorms there still have space for upperclassmen (each dorm reserves a certain amount of space for incoming Freshmen) — Mary Lyon, Hamlin, and Thatcher. All three are single sex (non-co-ed) dorms.

"We would like to feel that we offer a diversity of life styles," Dimock said. He said that a "quiet dorm" would offer students more of a choice if it could be developed.

Dimock said that the difficulty is that they don't have any one dorm in the Quad commited to being a "quiet dorm" but there is an interest in developing one.

He said that he couldn't guarantee the establishment of a "quiet dorm", but if they could get all the students who wish one into the Quad there would be a base to work from in the Fall semester to try to develop this.

BEAU Britches
JOIN OUR
CLOTHES CLUB
ASK FOR DETAILS
mountain farms mall

New proposed dorm system to meet students' needs

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
MDC Staff

A special Whitmore committee has come up with a new proposal for reorganizing the residence hall system.

The proposal is intended to set up a structure "capable of better meeting the needs of resident students," according to its written transcript.

It has three main objectives:

1. To combine the business and student affairs functions of the residence hall system.
2. To localize the decision making process so that the students can have their demands met more readily.
3. To combine food services and residential services into one enterprise.

This proposal was made after an earlier proposal made by several top administrators, including Ken Dean and Dr. Gage, was rejected by area governments and staff.

Charles Adams, director of Project 10, said the response to the new proposal has been "negative." He believes it will be pushed through anyway, because Dr. Gage, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, wants it very badly.

Adams described the proposal as "just a managerial structure imposed on the present situation that doesn't deal with the real problems of people in the residence hall system."

The committee writing up the new proposal is headed by Dan Fitzpatrick, Associate Dean of Students, and includes 12 people, two of whom are students.

Dean Fitzpatrick said there is no set date for implementing the proposal. He claims it will be arrived at "through an evolutionary process."

Dr. Gage and Fitzpatrick both want the proposal implemented as soon as possible.

The proposal recommends the establishment of a "Director of

(Continued on P. 28)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
545-2550.

Ask for Janice, Brent, or Geoff.

Staff Photo-Dan Smith

The Italian Club's "Caffe Paradiso" opened yesterday on the Campus Center terrace, serving Italian pastries, candies, and beverages. Best of all, you don't have to be Italian to enjoy it.

Kill contact hours in budget

(Continued from P. 1)

After a letter from Secretary of Education Cronin was received by the Ways and Means Committee of the Senate, the committee lowered their proposal from 12 to 9 contact hours.

Linton said, "Regardless of the details of this bill, it is an unwarranted intrusion by the legislature into academic affairs."

"We must make clear that the educational 'house' is one that is already in order," he added.

In response to a question by Senator Joseph Larson, asking if all components of the University were tightening their belts, President Wood replied, "There is no doubt we are in the 'belt tightening' stage."

"This University is special in that it has continued to grow in all past years, but on the administrative line we have stayed at the same level for some time," Wood remarked.

Senator Walter Denny asked, "Would you suggest that the faculty might reconsider collective bargaining, in view of possible cuts in merit pay and the dictating of teaching hours?"

"As far as collective bargaining, the disposition of the legislature would probably not be affected by an organized effort by the faculty to move for collective bargaining," Wood answered.

Under old business, Senator George Sulzner, chairman of the Rules Committee, reread the new by-law revisions to the Fac-Sen.

Further by-law changes will be discussed at the Fac-Sen meeting next Thursday.

In a motion from the Academic Affairs Committee, an interdisciplinary major in Arts and Sciences received approval.

New area studies which fall under this college will not have to be separately approved by the Board of Trustees.

Carnival features calypso

By RUDOLPH JONES
Black News Service

I met a tourist dame
The night she came;
curiously, asking about my
country.
She said, "I heard about
carnival;
It's a Trinidad bachanal.
Will you show me how it is
done.

It's morning; but already the sun is high in the sky. Pulsating sheets of heat engulf the crowds below. The people mull around the streets stiffling what little breeze there is in the air. An occasional fan flutter in the thick of the crowd, but no one leaves. Everywhere there is the feeling of excitement. The small number of the crowd magnified into a huge din. Steel drums can be heard approaching; as they draw nearer one can see thousands of costumed bodies jumping to the beat of the music. The dancing is contagious, and it spreads to the on looking crowd. It's j'ouvert morning---the first day of carnival.

Go in town j'ouvert
morning
Find yourself with a band
See the way the natives
dancing
Hug up tight with a man

Carnival is a three day long affair; and the medium of carnival is the calypso. However, calypso is not a three day affair it's a year long expression of the people of the Caribbean. No subject is sacred to the calypsonian and any topic from politics to sex. And the greatest calypsonian is the Mighty Sparrow.

Mighty Sparrow

Sparrow has appeared not only in performances in the Caribbean, but also in the U.S. and Canada. And anywhere he has gone the reception has always been a series of spontaneous ovations.

As a calypsonian, Sparrow can be serious:

Martin Luther King is
dead and gone
There is no one else to lead
us on...
It's going to be a long hot
summer
Discrimination can't go on

He can be sloshy:

Why do I keep fooling
myself
over a love already gone
Only a fool breaks his own
heart.

He can be wry: (in reference to rumors of his death)

Extra! Extra!
Read all about it!
Sparrow Dead
Who kill de Sparrow
nobody knows
I heard he had yellow fever
and
a double dose of lukemia

But mostly his form of calypso is ribald humor

Tell you sister to come
down quick
I have something here fer
she
Tell she it's Mr. Bentwood
Dick, the man from
Sandy Grandy
She know me well
Ah gi' she already
Go on go on tell she Mr.
Bentwood called

Taken in totality, the songs of Sparrow represents the life styles of the people of the Caribbean. It focuses on their joys, their sorrows, their humor and their sentiments. The name Sparrow conjours up a mirade of images to the Caribbeans. And, it is with fondness that we think of him for he so well understands us as a people.

This Friday, Sparrow will be performing at the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 8:00 and we would like to extend an open invitation to all those that are interested in the life style of the people of the Caribbean, or even those folks who are just mildly curious to come and join in the fun as the West Indian students bring carnival to Amherst.

The West Indian carnival, which will begin at 8:00, is the final event in the Fine Arts Council's 1973-74 program and also the last event in its Third World Cultural Series. Tickets are $2 for UMass students and $4 for others and are on sale now at the Fine Arts Council Box Office at Herter Hall.

40 dieters lose lbs., gain money

By KRIS FLETCHER
MDC Staff

Yesterday marked the last day of dieting for some forty contestants participating in the annual Diet Marathon. Contestants "weighed in" on April 18. After finding as many friends, organizations, and businesses as they could to sponsor them for each pound lost, participants dieted for three weeks. The money collected from these sponsors will be placed into a trust fund for the elimination of architectural barriers on campus.

The fund will be used to make the campus more accessible to handicapped people.

A request for a 4&1 Federal grant is presently being compiled by students and administrators through the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs. If granted the Federal government will match four times, the money collected in this trust fund to make the campus accessible to all persons. $75,000 is the goal of this trust fund, to which other sources have already contributed.

A few contestants were embarrassed to even show up for the "weigh out". (Possible weight gain??) Two brave souls showed up at the "weigh out" only to discover no pounds had been lost. But most were happy participants who had lost an average of seven pounds each. There were several people who lost an incrediably large amount of weight for a three week period.

One contestant, Bob Rossman, did exceptionally well. His smile told his whole story (and so did his waistline!) To his delight and to everyone else's amazement, Bob had lost twenty-eight pounds. His approximately eighty sponsors were all very proud of their dieter; although none of his sponsors had exactly planned on such a large contribution!

A special thanks goes out to all those generous people who supported the dieters in this marathon. Top money sponsors included the commuter assembly, Stop and Shop, Woolco, and Friendly's Ice Cream. While Friendly's manager was eager to be a sponsor, his dieter found it impossible to resist those banana splits which were strangly enough on the house.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

editor in thief	karen lynchmob
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not-too-fine-arts-editor	mike kobtek
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produce and poultry	turkey mackay
ass as-sex	mike shenault
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ass scorth	nuclear powers
photo filer	denny condom
ass not-too-fine	fred lice
ass black affairs editor	lavina brookfield
issue beditor	janice lazar
night nurds	fred gosewshe, steve feld
editorial	pat turley and deano tucker
(very) darkroom	anne cheeseburger, paul nurdoit, hen benurd
scorps	glenn imposter, sleaze sarachinci
sad layout	hefty harkins, slew torro

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NIXON CRISIS DEEPENS . . .

Haig . . .

(Continued from P. 1)

have no right under the Constitution and the laws of the United States to instruct Gen. Haig not to answer questions," Ervin said.

On orders of Nixon, Haig refused in an appearance under subpoena last week to answer any questions about the Hughes money.

Earlier Thursday, Nixon's close friend and occasional business partner, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, was questioned about the money by the committee.

Rebozo has sworn that he received the funds in Nixon's behalf but held them untouched for some two years before returning them in order to spare Nixon any embarrassment. He also swore Nixon was not aware of the donation until after it was returned.

In court Thursday Rebozo's lawyers argued in a complaint that the committee and its staff were harassing Rebozo in their investigation, but the matter was smoothed out between the parties later in the day.

"The President has now power to order Gen. Haig to withhold information about political activity, political contributions or criminal wrongdoing," Ervin added. And he said Haig, as "a military man accustomed to taking orders," was entitled to a second chance to testify.

It was on Nixon's express orders, in a letter presented to the committee by Haig, that the presidential aide refused to answer questions on the gift in his previous appearance last week.

Ervin declined to say whether the committee would vote Haig in contempt if he again fails to answer questions.

Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's close friend who handled the $100,000 on the President's behalf, went before the committee earlier Thursday.

Rebozo has said he received the $100,000 from Hughes in 1969 and 1970 but insists he held it untouched in a safe deposit box for three years before returning it to Hughes.

Both Ervin and Rebozo told reporters in separate news conferences that the committee and Rebozo had worked out an agreement. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., committee vice chairman, said the committee had agreed to narrow the scope of its subpoena of Rebozo's financial data.

Transcripts sell

By United Press International

The transciptions of President Nixon's Watergate conversations have turned into the hottest property in U.S. publishing in years, with sales already pushing the million mark.

Republican . .

(Continued from P. 1)

said they have decided to wait until after a House vote on impeachment.

Rhodes, when asked if the GOP leaders might personally press upon Nixon a suggestion that he quit, seemed to choose his words carefully as he replied "I know of no definite plan at this time."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon "is determined to remain in office despite the comments by some and the attacks by others."

Calls for the President's resignation or impeachment also came from the Chicago Tribune, the Omaha World-Herald, and William Randolph Hearst, editor-in-chief of the Hearst newspapers. All have supported the President in the past.

In an editorial in its Thursday editions, the Tribune said: "We urge the House to act quickly on a bill of impeachment."

Much of the latest flood of anti-Nixon reaction seemed touched off by the release last week of edited transcripts of conversations about Watergate the President had with his aides between Sept. 15, 1972 and April 27, 1973.

Thr Tribune said the transcripts, released by the White House in response to a Judiciary Committee subpoena demanding tapes of 42 presidential conversations, depicted Nixon as "humorless to the point of being inhumane. He is devious. He is vacillating. He is profane. He is willing to be led. He displays dismaying gaps in knowledge. His loyalty is minimal."

Military high; president low

ANN ARBOR, Mich. [*UPI*] — The military was ranked the highest and the presidency the lowest in a public opinion poll conducted last fall on the question of how good a job each of 15 institutions was doing for the country, it was announced yesterday.

The survey was held by the University of Michigan Institution for Social Research. A total of 1,435 persons were questioned across the nation.

The study revealed that on a nine-point scale, the military had a rating of 5.50, just barely above the 5.48 rating for colleges and universities. The presidency and the administration received a rating of 3.3.

UPI Telephoto

Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) reads statement opening House Judiciary Committee inquiry into impeachment of President Nixon yesterday before TV cameras. Session went behind closed doors a few minutes later.

Judiciary hearings begin. . .

(Continued from P. 1)

containing an index of all the material collected by the impeachment inquiry stall.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., wielding a big gavel, opened the hearing eight minutes late with a pledge to proceed with "wisdom, decency and principle."

Then the committee voted 31 to 6 to close the session to television and press coverage and for the next three hours it listened to John M. Doar, special impeachment counsel, summarize what the 154-man staff had concluded about Watergate and the question of Nixon's involvement in the scandal.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, was allowed to sit in on the hearing and was the first participant to arrive at the committee room.

Accompanied by two other White House lawyers, St. Clair said he planned to opening statement and "neither have I been asked to make one."

Asked if he considered the Judiciary Committee's role equivalent to that of a grand jury, St. Clair replied, "Clearly not."

The 150 seats in the committee room filled early, 90 of them with reporters and most of the others with relatives or friends of committee members.

A long line had formed outside the hearing room with people hoping to attend the historic session. Only 10 got in.

Dominated by Democrats the membership of the committee numbers 38 and includes two women, three blacks and a Catholic priest, all of them lawyers.

A few congressmen said after the presentation that they would like to subpoena the tapes of conversations which Nixon held with his former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, before March 26, 1972, to determine whether Nixon had prior knowledge of the break-in or the original installation of bugging devices at the Watergate Democratic headquarters.

One committee member said Doar began the hearing with 30 minutes of details about the organizational structure within the White House. It was so tight, the congressman said, that it raised doubts about whether Nixon could have been ignorant of the pre-Watergate planning.

Rodino said the phase dealing with the Watergate break-in and cover-up "is one of six areas of our inquiry. We expect to continue our inquiry until each area has been thoroughly examined," he said.

After the committee doors closed to the public, members of the panel were expected to examine, among other evidence, a secret grand jury report on the President's Watergate role, turned over to the inquiry by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Only Rodino and Hutchinson, along with chief counsel John Doar and minority counsel Albert Jenner, had an advance look at the grand jury report.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who said Tuesday he had found evidence that the President had committed an impeachable offense in the 1,300 pages of Watergate transcripts Nixon has released, fought to keep the hearing open.

He said the Watergate scandal came into being because the government operated behind closed doors. When he was outvoted, Rodino ordered the room cleared. Even the bulky television cameras had to be wheeled out.

Rodino squints; cameras roll

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., squinting into the hot television lights, slammed his gavel three times at 1:00 p.m. yesterday and formally opened House Judiciary Committee hearings on the impeachment of President Nixon.

Only a half hour after the historic proceeding began in Room 2141 of the Rayburn House Office Building, television cameras and newsmen were banished and the hearings went into executive session.

To many the scene was a replay of the Senate Watergate hearings last summer. About half the 200 seats in the Judiciary Committee hearing room were reserved for newsmen. Most of the remaining seats were reserved for the staff of the committee members, leaving only 11 for the general public.

Police said hundreds of would-be spectators were turned away.

The first person on the line for the few public seats was Charleen Treffinger, 25, of Joplin, Md. She arrived four hours before the start of the session.

She was no stranger to Watergate-related proceedings. Miss Treffinger attended all but one of the Watergate committee hearings last summer and has been at many of the U.S. District Court proceedings related to the scandal.

Rodino had hoped for a short orderly opening. He expected to go immediately into executive session after he and the committee's ranking Republican, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, made brief statements.

But as soon as the motion to close the meeting was made, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., interrupted.

"Mr. Chairman, point of order, point of order," Conyers said, using a phrase reminiscent of Sen. Joseph McCarthy at the Army-McCarthy hearings 20 years ago.

But in contrast, Conyers, who favored a public session, made his point in calm, measured tones. After a brief hassle, the committee voted to close the session with only six members in opposition.

Before the session, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, and two assistants entered the room and were immediately surrounded by reporters.

"I didn't have anything to do this afternoon so I thought I'd come over here," Nixon's lawyer said. As he continued to joke with newsmen, custodians hastily dusted off a small table in the front of the committee where the White House lawyers will be seated during the procedure.

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R.B. ALLEN

U.S. may halt Turkish aid to protest opium

WASHINGTON [*UPI*[— Two senators and three House members joined yesterday in introducing a resolution to deny all military and economic aid to Turkey if the Turks resume opium production.

"There are some prices that are just too high to pay for friendship," said one of the sponors, Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y.

Turkey decided in March to plant a "seed crop" of opium poppies after a two-year total ban on the crop. Turkish officials said they wanted to retain the option of going back to full scale poppy farming and could not store the old seeds any longer.

Buckley and Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., cited what they said was a massive drop in heroin supplies in the United States during the Turkish ban. They expressed fear this trend will be reversed if Turkey decides, as expected, to resume full poppy production this fall.

The aid cutoff proposal was sponsored in the House by Reps. Lester Wolff, Charles B. Rangel and Joseph P. Addabbo, all New York Democrats.

"Before the Turkish ban, an estimated 80 per cent of the illegal heroin in this country came from Turkey," Mondale said. "Since the Turkish government imposed a ban on opium production opium production, the number of estimated heroin addicts in the United States has dropped, according to some sources, more than 60 per cent."

Mondale said "even the administration can be proud of its record" in pressuring the Turks to stop poppy growing, but that the White House position appears to be changing.

"The drug companies are putting on the pressure and claim a shortage in the availability of opium" for legitimate uses, Mondale said. As a result, he said, "the administration is considering starting up opijm production in the United States for legitimate purposes."

He said if U.S. pressure is not brought to bear, the Turks will resume production, "the price of heroin in our streets will to down again, and thousands of our children are going to be hooked all over again."

Buckley said he does not want U.S.-Turkish relations to continue "at the expense of even one human life that might be ruined if the opium begins once more to make its poisonous way from Turkey to the veins of a young New Yorker or any other American. There are some prices that are just too high to pay for friendship."

the world today

UPI Telephoto

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau stands in the rain outside the Government House yesterday shortly after he obtained Governor-General Jules Leger's permission to dissolve the 29th Parliament and call an election. Trudeau's minority Liberal government was defeated Tuesday, and the new elections will be July 8.

Iceland government falls

REYKJAVIK, Iceland [*UPI*] — Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson resigned yesterday, forced out by strikes, inflation and a controversy over a U.S. military base. He set new elections for June 30.

The resignation last week of a key cabinet member, Bjoern Jonsson, a union leader as well as the minister for communications and social affairs, cost Johannesson's coalition government its majority in the 60-member Althing Parliament. That compelled him to call new general elections after three years in office.

In a 2 a.m. speech to the Althing, Johannesson announced that he had informed President Kristjan Eldfarn he was unable to form a new majority government and that Eldjarn had accepted his resignation and dissolved parliament.

Cabinet minister Jonsson said he had resigned because he could not support a government proposal designed to curb the inflation spiral. Government sources said the proposal included a ban on wage increases over 20 per cent and a general price freeze.

With Jonsson, president of the Federal Union of Workers, went three other parliamentary members of the Liberal Left party. That cost the government its majority.

A central issue in the coming election campaign will be the U.S.-manned North Atlantic Treaty Organization base at Keflavik. The government has proposed that the 3,300 American troops there be withdrawn in stages over the next two years.

One controversial function of the base is that it serves as a keystone of American surveillance of Soviet vessels in the Atlantic.

The Communist party, with two cabinet ministers in the current government, wants Iceland to get out of NATO. Conservative political groups want the small island nation to stay within the alliance.

Iceland also has been plagued recently by strikes.

Kissinger briefs Saudi King on disengagement progress

CAIRO [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Saudi Arabia and back to Cairo yesterday, campaigning to win influential Arab support for his drive to separate the warring armies of Israel and Syria.

Kissinger interrupted his Middle East peace shuttle to give the governments in Jerusalem and Damascus time to study each other's latest proposals for disengaging troops on the volatile Golan Heights.

He ended two complete round trips between Israel and Syria Wednesday, reporting "some progress" but still no agreement on a troop pullback pact.

Kissinger spent six hours yesterday in Riyadh, the desert capital of oil-rich Saudi Arabia, holding talks with conservative King Ffisal and other Saudi officials.

He arrived back in Cairo last night for a new round of talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who has emerged as a strong backer of Kissinger's latest peace drive.

Kissinger discussed with Saudi leaders his struggle to win an Israeli-Syrian compromise for troop disengagement and new plans for American-Saudi cooperation.

At a Riyadh airport news conference, Kissinger announced that he had invited King Faisal's brother to come to Washington May 24 to discuss the ambitious cooperation plans.

"Both sides have a desire to strengthen bilateral relations in various fields, particularly in the economic, technological and scientific fields, as well as the Saudi Kingdom's defese requirements," Kissinger said.

Prince Fahd is head of the Saudi Economic and investment policy committee which is in charge of plans to use the oil revenues of Arab world's largest oil producer to industrialalize Saudi Arabia.

Fighting reported in Mozambique

LISBON [*UPI*] — Fresh fighting was reported yesterday in Portugal's vast African empire. In Lisbon, a general was accused of refusing to obey a court order to release a Cuban officer convicted of training African guerrillas.

The Lisbon case marked the first clash to be reported between the military and civilian authorities since a military junta overthrew a half-century of dictatorship April 25.

In Portuguese Africa, eyewitnesses said African guerrillas of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (FRELIMO) are fighting the Portuguese army again for the first time since the coup in Lisbon two weeks ago.

According to reports reaching neighboring Salisbury, Rhodesia, at least eight civilians in Mozambique have died in guerrilla attacks in two days. The reports were attributed to officials in Beira, Mozambique.

Gen. Antonio de Spinola's military junta in Portugal has promised the insurgents they can play a political role if they put down their guns. But guerrilla organizations in Mozambique and Angola have indicated they will go right on fighting while they talk.

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Sees erosion of confidence

Ford: Nixon still not guilty

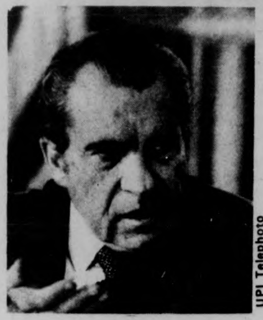

President Nixon

CHICAGO [UPI] – Vice President Gerald R. Ford said yesterday he saw overwhelming evidence in the White House Watergate transcripts that President Nixon is not guilty of an impeachable offense. He predicted the President would regain the American people's trust if he is "exonorated in the constitutional process."

But Ford, in a one-day speaking swing through Illinois, voiced some of his strongest criticism yet of the Nixon administration, striking out at White House editing of the transcripts and what he called the "sorry mess" of Watergate.

He warned that elected officials won't stay in office long if they fail to listen to the voters.

The vice president told a news conference on the University of Chicago campus that he had read the transcripts released to the public last week.

"To me, I see overwhelming evidence – and this includes what I consider to be the truth from other sources – that the President is not guilty of any impeachable offense," Ford said.

Ford tended to discount statements by Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., that he would welcome Nixon's resignation and by House Republican Leader John Rhodes that a presidential resignation would help the GOP.

Ford said of Rhodes: "I haven't seen where he has left the President as far as impeachment is concerned." And he said of Anerson: "I understand he is not voting for impeachment."

Ford said he still stood on an assessment he voiced last Saturday at the University of Michigan that "the transcripts conferred no sainthood on anyone." He said, "Americans are very distrubed by developments in Watergate and the transcripts."

But he said if Nixon is exonerated in the constitutional process – an apparent reference to impeachment proceedings now under way in the House Judiciary Committee – "that, in itself, will restore the confidence of the American people."

UPI Telephoto

Vice President Ford

ap, upi news roundup

Coupons are problem

WASHINGTON [UPI] – The Federal Energy Administration acknowledged yesterday that the 4.8 billion standby gasoline rationing coupons printed by the government can be used to activate machines that give change for $1 bills.

But a spokesman said the FFA believes "it would not be advantageous to use the coupons in the dollar bill machines" should they be put on the market under rationing, since their probable value "would be in excess of $1 on the open market."

The FEA, formerly the Federal Energy Office, confirmed the coupons could be used in changers following a complaint from Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla., who called the printing a "colossal blunder."

Gunter said the coupons, reportedly being kept under armed guard at five secret locations around the country, may have to be destroyed. They were printed at a cost of $12.5 million.

Hearst stumps FBI

WASHINGTON [AP] – FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said yesterday the agency is stumped by the Patricia Hearst case but so far has no proof that she willingly participated in a bank robbery.

"We are stumped," Kelley told a news conference three months after the daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst was carried screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment.

"You have a very closely knit group . . . dedicated to a cause. They're very tight in their security," he said, referring to the Symbionese Liberation Army members who claim to have captured her and won her loyalty.

Mail rates delayed

WASHINGTON [UPI] – The Senate voted 71 to 11 yesterday to ease the impact of increasing postal rates on magazines and newspapers.

One of the dissenters, Sen. Hiram R. Fong, R-Hawaii, protested: "This is a simple raid – a ripoff – on the U.S. Treasury."

The bill, sent to the House, would stretch out the period over which the publications have to pay in full the higher rates set by the Postal Rate Commission. The rates themselves would not be affected.

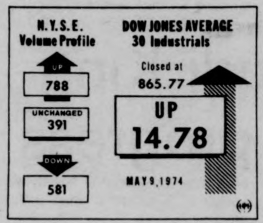

Prices rise 0.5%; food costs drop

WASHINGTON [UPI] – Easing food and fuel prices restrained the Wholesale Price Index to a 0.5 per cent rise in April, the lowest in six months, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Despite the softer increases last month, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices have soared 18.8 per cent in the past year.

And underlying April's slower increase – the lowest since a 0.5 per cent decline last October – was the prospect of continued inflation in the form of sharply higher prices for industrial commodities.

In the last month of federal economic controls, BLS said iron and steel scrap quotations were up 14.7 per cent and steel mill products up 2.7 per cent. Since May 1, price increases have already been announced for cars, copper, chemicals, kerosene and diesel oil.

These raw materials for cars, household appliances, farm and industrial machinery are considered reliable indicators of future costs to consumers.

Of the 15 commodities measured by BLS for the Wholeasale Price Index, the two food categories showed the only declines. Frm products were down 4.3 per cent and processed foods and feeds were 1.9 per cent lower than in March.

Contributing to lower wholesale food prices last month, BLS said, were declines of 19 per cent for grains, 12.1 per cent four poultry, 6.7 per cent for livestock and 5.4 per cent for eggs. Fresh fruit and vegetable prices rose 7.7 per cent.

Although farmers received less money for their products last month, it is not certain the reductions will all be passed on to consumers. Food store executives said they had absorbed increases in the past year as a result of price controls and that retail prices might remain steady in order to improve profits.

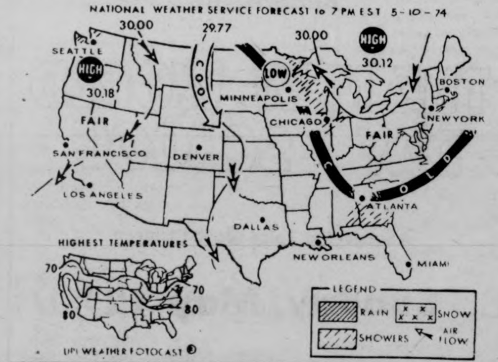

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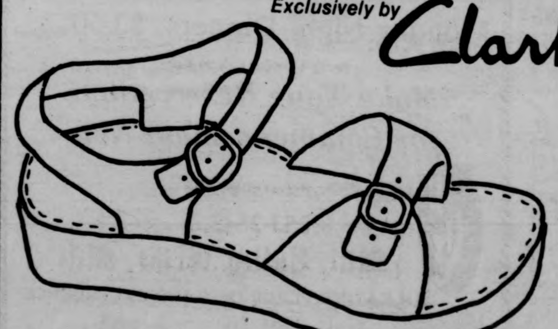

Maine casters push 1,200 mile fish limit

PORTLAND, Maine [AP] – More than a dozen New England fishermen are expected to testify here today at a congressional hearing on a proposed 200-mile offshore fishing limit.

Rep. Peter N. Kyros, D-Maine, will serve as chairman of the 10 a.m. hearing in City Hall before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee's fish and wildlife subcommittee.

A spokesman for Kyros said Reps. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, and Robert Tieranan, D-R.I., will also be at the hearing. The subcommittee chairman, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., is not expected to attend.

Testimony will focus on a bill extending the nation's offshore fishing boundaries from 12 miles to 200 miles.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., is supported by New England fishermen, but opposed by Gulf Coast shrimp and West Coast tuna interests, as well as the Nixon administration.

New Englanders have complained that the extended boundaries are needed to check the depletion of the North Atlantic fisheries resulting from overfishing by foreign fleets.

Opponents have warned that a 200-mile limit would provoke retaliation by other countries.

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis and representatives from the Maine Department of Marine Resources are expected to join fishermen in speaking in favor of the proposal.

The hearing was to have been held here May 2, but was rescheduled. A second day of testimony, originally scheduled for May 3 in New Bedford, Mass., has been canceled.

Harvard Lampoon tags "Gatsby" worst picture

CAMBRIDGE [AP] – "The Great Gatsby" took top honors in the Harvard Lampoon's 34th annual Movie Worsts Awards and was cited for "making the Jazz Age look like the Muzak Era."

Editors of the Lampoon, described as the nation's oldest humor magazine, said the film won for "cynically strip-mining another vein in the nostalgia market and having the acquisitive gall to market lines of Gatsby products, of which 'Gatsby power tools' and 'gatsby-burgers' can't be far off."

Leading lady Mia Farrow was honored with "The OK Doc, Break the Arm Again Award" for miscasting in her portrayal of Daisy Buchanan, "reducing Gatsby to a Jazz Age Sinatra."

Other movies cited by the Lampoon in its worsts awards were "Day of the Dolphin," "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," "A Touch of Class," "Blume in Love," "The Way we Were," "Save the Tiger," "The Exorcist," "American Grafitti" and "The Seven-Ups."

Critic Penelope Gilliatt of "The New Yorker" was awarded "The Bosley," given annually to the movie critic "whose writing consistently explores the farthest limits of bad taste."

Welfare department still miscalculates 50% of cases

BOSTON [UPI] – A crash program announced by the Massachusetts Welfare Department six months ago to reduce the high error rate in its Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) program is a flop.

Figures being compiled by the department for release within the next few weeks will show that the department is continuing to make incorrect determinations of elegibility and payment level in about 50 per cent of its AFDC cases.

The figures, which are for the first three months of 1974, will show that the state made overpayments to recipients in about 29 per cent of the cases. Underpayments were made in about 12 per cent of the cases. Another 8 per cent of the recipients were found to be ineligible for benefits, according to reliable sources in the department.

The data is collected by the department as part of a quality control audit required by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare HEW.

The state is required to reduce its error rate to 3 per cent within two and a half years or face loss of 50 per cent federal funding for the $330 million-a-year AFDC program.

A portion of the federal funding may be withheld from Massachusetts by HEW this July if substantial improvement in the error rate is not made by then.

The 50 per cent error rate to be announced by the department shortly will compare to a 52.2 per cent mistake rate announced by the department last October for the 1973 fiscal year.

In unveiling the 52.2 per cent figure in October, Welfare Commissioner Steven A. Minter announced that the department was starting an all-out program to reduce AFDC mistakes.

"We have a rather severe problem," Minter said. "We are determined to take action to restore credibility to the system."

The commissioner said errors in the AFDC program in fiscal 1973 totalled $31.8 million. Half of this was state money, half federal.

The department's plan to reduce AFDC errors included elimination of the so-called initial needs program which provides such items as funiture and appliances to new residents of the state who are indigent. Minter said the program was being eliminated because of the high rate of error in special needs calculations.

After public hearings, the department decided to retain the initial needs payments on the grounds that its elimination would severely hurt a large number of poor families.

In addition, the commissioner said the department would totally restructure its AFDC budget setup by establishing a new single standard budget. To date, this hasn't been done.

The new budget structure was to eliminate so-called "special circumstance" grants for hardship cases. These grants were used to pay for special diets, rent, insurance, telephone service and similar items.

The drop in AFDC mistakes from 52.2 to 50 per cent indicates that the department's quality control program has not worked.

And, ironically, the small 2.2 per cent improvement was accomplished largely by reducing number of mistakes the department made in underpayments.

BUDGETS NOTICE

The following organization's budgets will be considered by the Student Senate on Sunday, May 12, 1974. (Meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. for senators)

7:30 Northern Ed. Service
8:00 Belchertown Volunteers
9:00 University & State Com. Con.
8:30 Black Scientists Society
9:30 Veterans Coalition
10:00 Art Group
10:30 Jazz Society & Any other organization who was contacted.

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NU will fund Montague official

AP Wirephoto

Laurie Cabot, dressed in a black cape explains why she thinks she's a witch. Ms. Cabot teaches informal classes to teenagers and others in the Salem area on mind control, natural law and mysticism.

MONTAGUE, [AP] – Northeast Utilities has agreed to fund a fulltime town official whose responsibility would be to serve as a coordinator between the town and the Connecticut-based utility. Northeast plans to build a twin nuclear power plant here.

Northeast had proposed creation of the town position but funding for the post has been unresolved.

Northeast also said at a Wednesday meeting between utility and town officials that it has revised its cost estimate of the project upward from $1.35 billion to $1.52 billion.

Eastern expo

WEST SPRINGFIELD [AP] – The state of Connecticut will again assume financial responsibility for its building at the Eastern States Exposition here.

Connecticut deputy Commerce Commissioner Lewis B. Anthony said a commitment to resume state operation of the buildinn was included in legislation that created the Commerce Department last year. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill withdrew financial support for maintenance of the building in 1972 when funding for Connecticut participation in the exposition was withdrawn.

Connecticut expects to spend about $8,000 annually on maintenance and $60,000 for renovations of the building this summer.

Support poor

HOLYOKE [AP] – "Adequate support . . . not just subsistence" for the poor, was called for yesterday in a statement issued on behalf of New England's Roman Catholic bishops following a week-long meeting here.

"Welfare and relief assistance . . . are our Christian duty. We must insure for all our poor not just subsistence but an adequate support," the statement said.

Hit Dickey-Lincoln

AUGUSTA, Maine UPI – A coalition of New England conservation groups opposing the Dickey - Lincoln hydroelectric project on the St. John River in northern Maine said yesterday the proposed dam was not necessary to prevent floods such as the recent one at Fort Kent.

After floods ravaged the town last week, state and local officials said construction on the long-planned Dickey - Lincoln dam would prevent future flooding.

In a statement yesterday, "The Friends of the St. John" said Fort Kent could be protected from flooding by a dike that would cost only $1 million.

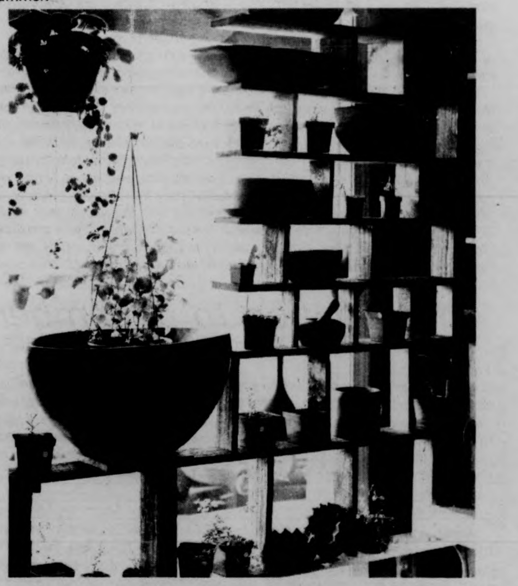

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Letters to the editor

"Student rip-off days"

To The Editor:

Well folks, it's that time of year again. University Health Services has announced a fee increase of $7.50 to be implemented over the next two years with a "guarantee" that it will not increase further in that time [M.D.C. 8 Mar. 74]. State Rep. James A. O'Brien Jr. [D.-Fall River] has introduced a bill in the legislature to raise tuition at state-supported schools to $2000.00 plus per year. Rep. Charles W. Long of Dover is sponsoring a similar bill [M.D.C 1 Apr. 74]. And, rents for student housing at Lincoln and University apartments is going up $40.00 to $50.00 [M.D.C. 2 Apr. 74]. It can be expected that room, board, and parking fees, not to mention off-campus rents and other expenses, will also rise again next year.

Will the increased fee improve Health Services? I seriously doubt it. I have known of people who shared the same experiences of doctors being late or not showing for appointments [N. Haridasan M.D.C. 15 Mar. 74] and situations encountered by Ms. White [Get Sick On Time M.D.C. 5 Mar. 74]. I have a relative who sustained a serious cut at work and was told to see the family doctor or another, rather than go to the Infirmary. It's a good thing the man's office is here in downtown Amherst. As for the "guarantee", this is not legally binding on their part, and can easily dispenced with at any time.

As for Rep. O'Brien, I wonder how he feels that he is helping poor students with his bill?? As brought out by the **Collegian** *article on 1 Apr., 75 percent of this money goes to private schools as scholarship funds. The remaining 25 percent would eventually reach the public schools. This in itself is grossly unfair to the poorer student especially since financial aid is almost extinct today. [Incidently, I am not eligible for financial aid because I receive a pitifully small subsistance allowance from the government]. It was reported that both bills were expected to be given unfavorable Committee reports, something which usually kills them, but such may not always be the case. The bills just could be enacted!*

Rents at the University owned and operated housing projects were supposed to be low enough to allow the student to both go to school and survive. Back when North Village was first opened, rents were about $145.00 for a two bedroom place. Today they are probably closer to $200.00 for the same place. Add to this the Federal and State cutbacks in student grants, loan guarantee backing, and scholarship monies, plus spiraling costs of everything and one can see what poorer and married students are up against.

So what to do??? Apparently, we the students are as powerless to halt these increases as we were in the infamous parking fees scandal of last year. Perhaps, though, we can get the Student Senate to declare the months March through August as "Student Rip-Off Days" and annually award a trophy to that group who takes away the most money in a given year. This year's award should rightfully go to Reps. O'Brien and Long for their efforts.

J. E. Wheeler

Footnote to 'a night in jail'

To The Editor:

I feel that Frits Geurtsen's "A Night in Jail" in Tuesday's Collegian was written with a disturbing lightness. Nothing beyond the first sentence conveys what it's like to pass a night in jail, and without an understanding of what jail means, no sociological experiment of this sort can have much meaning.

I've passed a night in jail without the reassurance that the next day I would be free and one's reactions are significantly different when freedom isn't just around the corner. By the same token, I realize that a night in jail isn't the same as a week or a month or a year, but I would like to add to Mr. Geurtsen's impressions on the basis of my personal experience.

First, in order to get in jail you have to be arrested. You undergo tremendous anxiety when they've nabbed you, particularly when you know they've got the evidence in their hot little hands. In my case, the evidence was a quarter ounce of grass we five people "smuggled" across the Canadian border. We, none of us had ever been arrested before. We were just naive, unsuspecting college kids with no idea of what they could do to us, sitting in a stark white room blazing with lights while "they" conferred mysteriously in the next room. At this point, one begins to understand what it means not to be free. The most fundamental condition is not being free is ignorance. They never let you in on what they're thinking; knowledge is power. As the case developes against you, your isolation is more complete. You are separated from your friends, subject to repeated demearing searches, tricky inquistions, and baited harassment.

You are not allowed to call your friends back home to explain why you've disappeared off the face of the earth and won't be back as expected. You're shuttled off here and there [in my case in the middle of the night] and eventually some six or seven hours later, they take you to jail. Being booked is not just filling out a form or two. It's another round of tight, hard questioning, more searches, papers to sign — "list the people from whom you wish to receive mail, phone calls, what belongings do you wish to keep with you? Anthing not on the list you can't have. Fingerprints, mug shots and finally the key turning in the lock.

The next morning, I awoke to find that it hadn't been a dream, or only some sort of existential argument with the other side. The bars were still there, the lock still on, my block ominously bare. Being the only woman in the correctional center entitled me to a block all my own with the ensuing privilege of not being locked in my cell at night, which would have seem torture to a claustrophobic such as me. The cell itself was minute, just large enough for a plank bed to come down from the wall, with a hole passing for a toilet at the far end of the cubicle. Three walls of metal and one of bars. Two aspirins and a nap won't dispel them. I still didn't know what had happened to the others. I no longer needed the straw broom analogy to explain, "United we stand, divided we fall." So I sang to myself to fight the loneliness and the uneasiness, and as I was singing, a piece of white paper nosed its way through a hole in the wall. Count of Monte Cristo revisited! It was from John, oh my God, oh my God, just right next door. Such excitement! Communication was strictly forbidden. We couldn't shout at each other through our bars, so we passed notes all day through this phenomenal hole in our wall. John wasn't isolated. He'd been shut in with the others — they were certainly allowed to talk among themselves. He told me that Will, a deserter, had been taken off in handcuffs no one knew where, but that we were getting out that afternoon.

We got out that afternoon on bail, with a lesson learned, that jail is for real, for many others not the fairy tale it was for us. Those unfortunate enough to be sent to a high security prison do indeed have to fear vasoline, and knives, and mental anguish unknown to correctional centers where the inmates have a fair amount of contact with the outside. It's heartening to know that jail can mean an opportunity for education, or that a certain comraderie can develope among inmates but it's vital to keep in mind that these people are not free, that the price they're paying is extreme. A night in jail should teach one the seriousness of taking away another persons's liberty, regardless of the crime committed.

Jaclyn Van Lieu

An obligation to remember

To The Editor:

I was less than overjoyed when I read those parts of Tuesday's column comparing the persecution of the Jewish People with the persecution Blacks have suffered in America, especially as that comparison was made to make the point that "Everyone has been persecuted. The time has come to forget the accusations..." etc. National histories of human misery and degradation do not cancel each other out. It is neither relevant nor in particularly good taste to compare them.

America is a society still reeling from centuries of white supremacy, a society where Blacks and Whites live in the same cities but in different worlds. How can you expect Blacks to forget the past when they still experience the consequences of that past, consequences manifested by the economic and educational divisions built into American life. Rather than get hung up in the bullshit of denying or accepting guilt for this situation, realize that the situation itself is unacceptable; that if we choose to live in America society we must also choose to change it.

And Fred, I don't find it particularly inspiring that you were able to "hang out" with the children of men who murdered your people. I am also Jewish; my family was also decimated by the Holocaust. I do not claim that these things give us a moral license to hate the German people — such hatreds have been turned on our people too often — but it does place upon us an obligation to remember for the world what happened to our people. The world repeats what the world forgets.

Vic Elias

Significance of Drum

To The Editor

Since I have been on this campus I have had the opportunity to see the Drum magazine move from a four page mimeograph sheet to a first rate literary publication. The magazine has been a source of inspiration to me in that it has allowed students to expose their talents and also gain valuable skills on how to put a magazine together. The magazine has also informed the white community of the interests and ideals that are important to understanding the Black experience. There have been many progressive forces on campus that have supported the idea of the need for a journal like the Drum magazine. Not only do they support Drum, but they also attend Third World events to get a better perspective on the concerns of a group of people of which there is much to be known. The Drum collects the experiences of Third World peoples and reflects that image to the university community so that people can have information in order to make decisions on what they can and will do as it relates to Third World people's experiences impinging on their own lives. Coming from an urban area thinga appear in stark reality, whereas in a somewhat quiet setting like the University of Massachusetts your judgement can sometimes be deluded. When the Student Senate voted to fund Drum magazine at its proposed level it was clear that the senate knew the significance of having the information that the magazine brings to the university community is so badly needed.

It is regretable that the signers of the May 7, 1974 letter to the editors "Senate Only Realistic in Drum Budget Slash" chose to be so highly reactionary. But their position is understandable. They see themselves as the guardians of the funds that flows into the Third World community and they try to control it in the same way the federal gov't does with social welfare programs or university financial aid. Yes, their kind is very familiar to us. The real tradegy is that they rob themselves in the end in that valuable information is kept away from the public. Even though the money that the Black Mass Communications Project and Drum receives is only adequate, the main purpose that they have in mind is raising the level of consciousness of all people, even if they have only a small budget with which to do it.

Theresa Cooper

'Professional' therapist

To The Editor:

Seymour Cabin is my therapist and has been since this fall. I was one of those "crisis calls" that Cabin supposedly doesn't respond to. Not only did he make room for me in his very busy schedule, but he has also continued to see me, refusing to follow "departmental policy" by letting me sink back into this mad-house University before I can fend for myself. Sure, I've gone over the fifteen session limit. But I am also alive, no mean feat, and beginning to get myself together. Cabin is a humanist who insists on really helping his patients, not just patching them up temporarily so that they can fall apart later, preferably not on University property. If there are more patients than Mental Health can handle humanely, then why not hire more therapists instead of firing one of the best? Long-term patients might be able to pay for their therapy on a sliding scale, if money is the problem. But what good does it do to start a bunch of people along the way to understanding and them leave them stranded, without the means to help themselves? Does the infirmary refuse to see patients after a certain number of visits? Far from being "questionable" or "unsatisfactory", Cabin's professional performance seems to me to be way above Mental Health's standards. Maybe that's why he was fired.

Friend of Cabin: write to the **Collegian**, *to Barry Averill, to Leighton Whitaker, to Randolph Bromery, and anyone else you can think of, to let them know why you think Cabin's firing is a mistake.*

Nina Rakelbusch

Dancing, a performing art

To The Editor:

I am a member of the class of '74 and though I am very busy with personal concerns, I cannot turn my back and walk away from the University of Massachusetts, a respected center of learning, ignoring the lack of concern on the higher levels of administration for the artistic education of students.

On Friday and Saturday, 19 and 20 April 1974 I witnessed performances by the University Dancers. These programs were without a doubt some of the finest I have seen anywhere. Every member of the audience must have felt as proud of them as I felt. The fine level of proficiency exhibited has come from long hours of grueling repetitive practice under the restraints of the tutelage of the Physical Education Department. But the University Dancers have learned their craft well-in spite of the system. I can't help wondering what would happen if the students and faculty of the dance were allowed to form their own department, freed of the restraints of the Physical Education Department which is concerned with the training of athletes and rightly so. But why must our dancers learn in spite of the system?

The dancers are fortunate enough to have a dedicated and personable faculty with whom to work. As I've looked at their course offerings and the individual classes--they are oriented toward training the student, helping each to develop his abilities so that he can find his place in the world of dance. That is a great deal more than can be said for others of our artistic departments. Is UMass behind the times? According to Don McDonagh in his book "The Rise and Fall and Rise of Modern Dance" this field of study" had expanded by the late 1940's into accredited courses in the fine arts departments of universities and colleges." I think it is high time our dancers have their own department in the College of Arts and Sciences. In a performing art, apprentices must perform and without restraint. Our dancers could do that in their own department.

William Norris

Bill *Parent*

The UMass disease

Sooner or later it happens. It doesn't occur the same in any two people and it doesn't come at any set time or age. But sooner or later it happens. It can strike at any time between the first week of Freshman year or can hold out until 3 a.m. as you study for your last exam here as a senior. Sometime in the duration here you are going to encounter umassphyllis, a dread disease which can only be gotten through intimate relations with some branch of this University. There are different types of umassyphillis with different symptoms and cures and some with no cure at all. Here is a list of the types and what to watch for so that you can pursue the proper treatment and hopefully continue on to lead a normal life in the real world when you leave here.

Car towalosis — is another variation of the disease in which the victim suffers from acute paranioa because he or she feels that little men in khaki suits are following him and waiting for him to park his car, at which time the little men steal the cars and charge them money for repossession. The Student Senate has been employing scientists lately to come up with a cure for this and they finally think they have it. Instaed of having mysterious men in khaki suits they plan to subvert ordinary students like you or me and have them steal the cars. This will lead to a definite effective cure, namely bribing the traitor students with money.

Finalis — is common about this time of the year because it is brought about by the coming of exams. The sign of finalis is a severe case of depression to the point of frequent crying. There is no cure for this but some people take large doses of various amphetimines to ease the conscience during finalis.

Whitmoius paradoxim — this is caused by the small bacteria know as snottilia secretaria. It can overtake your mind by excessive attacks on your eardrums and leave you standing in wild teamper and utter confusion in front of the CASIAC office. You will know you have it when you break into a cold sweat at the sight of pre-registration forms or you find yourself wanting to cry when someone says "Can I heip you please?". The only known cure for this is running around madly across campus looking for as many meaningless signatures as possible in the half hour so that you won't get fined five dollars.

Bluewallis hangoverum — is also a serious type of umassyphillis which attacks people in their sleeping hours when they suffer from a sudden brewerii deficiency in their brain. This disease can lead to severe head pains which leave one lying helplessly in bed unable to go to classes, keep appointments or function with any dexterity. Different people have different cures for this malady including coco-cola and milk, half a dozen asprins, cold showers and commonly — more sleep. However the only real effective cure (if you have the stomach for it) is more brewerii.

Other variations of this illness include *diplomia worth lessness, hatchcoffeeitis, and southwesteria.* These diseases can also be the death of a UMire if steps aren't taken to offest the symptoms.

Umassyphillis cannot be directly fought. It is my contention that the best thing to do when this roteen disease strikes is to go to your room, pack some clothes, get some money, make a big sign that says CAPE COD and take to the highway.

Bill Parent is a Collegian Columnist.

Bob *Estelle*

A crash is coming

Look at America. Look at all its prosperity and its wealth. And look hard and remember because it won't be around in a few years.

The bottom will come out of the American dollar because of the increased inflation that has been going on since Nixon took office. This inflation is due to two main factors: the first is defecit spending by government and the second is giving the Federal Reserve total control over our money.

I'm not going into details about that here because I would have to write a book in order to do so. Obviously, I don't have the time or space to do so.

My real concern is what will happen when this crash does come. There are many reasons to feel that it will be the worse one America has ever faced.

When the crash comes, anarchy and mob rule will be in force. In all major urban areas, the food supply will quickly dwindle down to nothing. Railroads and trucks will be shut down and food will not be able to be shipped.

The revolutionaries in this country will be out in full force and will do their best to destory power lines, sewer lines and businesses that may still be in operation.

The amount of death due to bullets and disease will be tremendous. If gun controls are put into effect, honest citizens, no longer able to protect themselves, will be at the mercy of the revolutionaries. With water lines contaminated, disease will prevail among the aged, young and weak. Many will die.

The Army and National Guard will be mobilized but will be powerless. Local police forces will also be powerless. Anarchy will prevail. Then, one of two things may happen: 1) The Federal Government will have a National Police Force march in, martial law will be declared and "big brother" will become a reality.

OR

2) The United Nations will step in with a peacekeeping force headed by the Undersecretary General for Political and Security Council Affairs (who has always been a communist) and they will take us over and, again, "big brother" would be reality.

There is a way to stop all of this. The first is to stop inflation by forcing Congress to stop its defecit spending and make paying off the national debt a top priority.

The second is to control the Federal Reserve. Since it has been created, it has done what it pleases and has, at times, ignored the laws governing it. They, and not the Congress, control the printing of paper money which is what the Federal Government "borrows" to cover defecit spending. A full audit of the Federal Reserve is in order and Congressman John Rousselot (R-California) is sponsoring a bill calling for it. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns is trying to stop it. There must be something he's trying to hide. In fact, if one would find it more shocking than Watergate.

This won't stop the crash. But it will make the effects of it less severe and maybe the revolutionaries will be unable to muster enough force that would put this country into anarchy.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian Columnist.

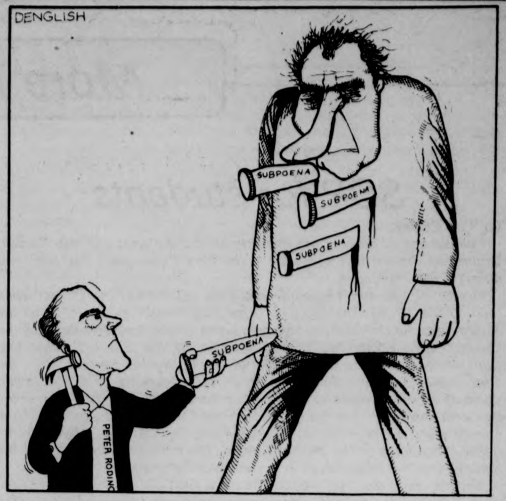

A question of accountability?

Howland yesterday created a tremendous void in an essential student service that should be filled as soon as possible. There are 17,000 undergraduates on campus, and although they have not yet gotten jobs, houses, or other responsibilities of the straight world they still occasionally run afoul of the straight world's rules.

The office of student attorney was created four years ago to provide students with legal assistance free of charge. Funded by Student Senate money, the position largely deals with tenant-landlord rights, petty larceny or assault raps and a host of minor drug and alcohol arrests.

When Atty. Howland took the post four years ago the idea of a lawyer to serve as a free advocate for students was new. Now universities across the country have adopted the idea and provide free legal services in one form or another to students. Howland now served on an advisory board of the American Bar Association to develop the concept of prepaid legal services for any community, not just universities.

Atty. Howland's resignation is the result of a misunderstanding between himself and his student employers on the Legal Affairs Office Advisory Board.

The previous student advisory board chairman, David Booker, told Howland in an informal memo last December that he would be rehired for fiscal year 1974-1975. Now the Executive Committee of the Student Senate, including Booker's successor as Student Senate speaker, Cynthia McGrath, have told Howland they would recommend to the full Senate that he not be rehired.

I seems unfortunate that, for the second year in a row, Howland's position has become the subject of political infighting between two bureaucracies within the Student Senate. Furthermore, it appears that no Senate group has a clear mandate for hiring and firing the Student Attorney or for seeing that he carries out the duties of the job.

It is important to fill the position quickly. Howland is gone, whatever the quality of the job he was doing. But before anyone is subjected to the vagaries of being employed by students once again as campus attorney, the senate should clearly decide who the lawyer is working for and what his job is.

Because right now, the appearance is that Howland was forced to resign because of infighting and innuendo by the Senate bureaucrats.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent the opinion of a majority of the board of editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

More letters to the editor

SOP for students

To The Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the article on the Student Organizing Project that appeared in the May 3 Collegian. However, two points merit expansion.

First of all, one might misunderstand the structure of the Project when reading the article. The Student Organizing Project exists to serve the Students of the University of Massachusetts. Under the plan passed by the Student Senate on May 1, it is directed by the Student Organizing Committee, now a standing committee of the Student Senate. Thus, the staff, which will ultimately consist of both students and nonstudent consultants, is the agent for carrying out the wishes of the students. In the line with this, I am not the coordinator for the Project. I am one of the coordinators, each of whom is responsible for carrying forward some particular portion of the Project's goals. The important point is that the leadership of the Project rests in the hands of the students.

Second, while the article makes the quite valid point that the goal of the Project is to create an entity which serves a purpose different from student government, that should not be taken to mean that we feel that student government serves no purpose. The opposite is true. Student government and student unionization are different concepts, but both are necessary ones.

John Fisher
Student Organizing Project

Nail rude

To the Editor:

This letter is to mainly serve as a warning and information to area bands and patrons who frequent the Rusty Nail in Sunderland.

We made a verbal contract [Nail policy] about eight weeks ago to play a gig on Monday night, April 29. When we arrived, we were told we could not perform because the floor had just been re-varnished for the Chubby Checker performance the next night. The bartender relayed a message from Jack, the manager that he tried to get in touch with us for more than week before to tell us of the cancellation. We feel that Jack did not make sufficiently reasonable effort to contact us since we never received any such message, nor had any of our roommates heard of such a thing. Of course, he may have called at mid-day, when we were all in classes. But, that is much less than reasonable.

We make the following suggestion to fellow area musicians: obtain a written contract from the Nail from now on, even if it contains a no-salary clause, because there will obviously be no other recourse for reimbursement for incurred hardships. We the undersigned are terminating our patronage of the Nail for the remainder of the semester, and if you have gone through this or know of someone who has, we urge you to visit some of the other fine clubs in the area before deciding to patronize the Nail.

Alhambra, Inc., et al.

Dorms rude

To The Editor:

They're right - these Dorms do Suck. Joe even looked unturned-on by the prospect of living in them next year, as were Joel, Ruthy, and Jean, who all turned their thumbs down at the prospect of coming back to them next year. Walls suck. Even the limitations of limited brains go beyond the confinement of these walls. Personalities, since I am going to be taking Psychology 270 next semester, need room to expand. Walls don't let a brain be a brain. They turn it into a vegetable. It can't grow. It is strange that studying even goes on here, what with these walls bursting in on us. It's really strange. They expect us to study, yet they don't give us adequate facilities for studying. Not surprising then that some of us are happy even to pass an exam. Kids act like cannibals. Sure, they live in cages. They act like beasts. Must be why they call UMass a Zoo. I don't blame them. The architect who designed these dorms should be crucified, and I'm not kidding. I call it an ironic game. The student isn't a slave, he's an outright animal. The situation is depressing ! won't like to see it go on much longer.

Anne Stohr
546-6780
402 Field
Orchard Hill

Cabin is sensitive...

To The Editor:

Since I interviewed Dr. Cabin and some of the people who work with him for the article about the firing of Seymour Cabin, I would like to share some of my observations which were not adequately covered in yesterday's article. I had never met Dr. Cabin before my interview with him, but had heard a lot about him during this past year. Several of my friends and acquaintances who had either trained with him or been in therapy with him greatly admired him. I was grateful that such an apparently competent person was on the staff of the Mental Health Services. Based on my experience, I felt that mental health services at universities were usually very inadequate in dealing with the needs of students. The most competent therapist seemed to stay away from such positions. When I was informed by a friend that he was fired, I felt that it was crucial to investigate and make public the circumstances of his being fired.

While doing the interviews for the article, I was amazed by the respect that people who have worked with him had, and the influence that he had had upon them. Not only did he seem to be a competent therapist, but also a fine teacher. One quality continually mentioned by both the secretaries at the Mental Health Service and a representative group of people whom he supervises is that Cabin makes you feel equal, that he is not at all caught up in the professional role. Also, they seem to feel that he is exceptionally sensitive to women, blacks and "freaks." In these days when it is in vogue to be sensitive to minority issues and appear down to earth, these statements did not fully affect my somewhat critical sensibilities. It was only in thinking about my interview with Seymour Cabin many hours afterwards that I fully appreciated the shared sentiments of these people.

I do not think that most people realize how very difficult it is to be so knowledgeable about human behavior and yet remain so unassuming and so very human. This seemed to me to be the reasons why those people who had previously stayed away from the Mental Health Services could relate so well to him. Dr. Averill has said that he realized that Cabin relates to a large group of students that others cannot reach, and he plans to find a replacement who will do the same. But I wonder if Dr. Averill realizes that the qualities which enable Cabin to relate to minority groups are very, very rare. Perhaps those very same qualities are responsible for the dissention between Cabin and some of the other staff members. For example, Cabin has expressed his anger at certain staff members in a way that can be seen by his more diplomatic colleagues as crude. I wonder whether his more diplomatic colleagues view the emotional expression of frustration in women as hysteria, and the rage of blacks as immature aggression. The issues which have infuriated Cabin include the sexism against female staff members, the lack of communication among staff members, the lack of community consciousness, and the bullying by a certain staff member towards people in vulnerable positions.

One issue still baffles me. Cabin has been told that his interests are not the same as those of the Mental Health Service. During my interview with him, his interests were clearly spelled out. The clarity of his goals, and the actions which he has taken to achieve them are noteworthy. His major interest is in seeing that nonprofessional people who counsel a large number of students get adequate training. Let us all think about our own counseling experiences to fully comprehend the significance of this. Cabin teaches a course for those people who run groups on campus. He also supervises the people who work at Room-To-Move, and contrary to averill's accusation, has seen emergency cases there. Moreover, he has been a resource person to which dorm counselors and staff members of Upward Bound could feel comfortable enough with to seek advice. Cabin, likewise, is concerned about the training of those who will be future therapists. Several clinical psychology students are in therapy with him. He refuses to limit their therapy to 15 sessions if additional help is needed as he feels the extra time is a worthwile investment. His ability to effectively teach others clinical skills is reflected by the fact that every student who has interned at the Mental Health Service has requested that he be their supervisor. He has also tried to make internships available to people other than clinical psychology students and students at the Smith School of Social Work. He fought hard to have Sara Wolff, a counselor at The Everywomen's Center, intern at the Mental Health Service for next year.

Because of his achievements and obvious value to the profession, I think his colleagues might have learned to live with him. And I think that one lesson that we can learn from history is that people who could not fit in were often ahead of their time.

Sandra Schnall

"In default of any communication with Armand Demers or Larry Popple (545-2351) in the RSO Office by the 27th of May by members, advisor's, or officers of the following organizations, said groups-accounts will be considered inactive."

Action Lab (RSO No. 489)
Ad Hoc Convocation Committee (No. 308)
Alcoholics Anonymous (No. 391)
A.P.O. Sectional Newsletter (No. 315.6)
Amer. Soc. of Civil Engineers (No. 607)
Amer. Soc. of Mechanical Engineers (No. 601)
Amherst Film Coop (No. 372)
Aquatic Club (No. 497)
Area Govt. Contingency Fund (No. 399)
Assoc. of College Unions Int'l Conf. (No. 322)
Badminton Club (No. 469)
Black Athletic Council (No. 480)
Committee to Reflect the Arts (No. 501)
Comm. to Defend Baback Zahraie (No. 478)
Computing Machines (No. 674)
Flying Redmen (No. 360)
Gamma Gamma Sigma Special (No. 314.7)
Geographic Association (No. 627)
Grassroots McGovern Volunteers (No. 458)
Hatha Yoga Club (No. 472)
Hills North (No. 225)
Hills South (No. 226)
International Folk Dance Group (No. 499)
Israeli Students (No. 390)
Jazz Society (No. 351)
JFK Middle Snack Bar (No. 247.6)
Kundalini Yoga Club (No. 381)
Kung Fu Chinese Self Defense Club (No. 373)
LaMumba Cafe (No. 454)
Leing Hot Education Fund (No. 355)
MacKimmie Snack Bar (No. 246.6)
Mass State Schools Conference (No. 828)
Navigators (No. 465)
New American Movement (No. 483)
Nurtition and Human Needs Comm. (No. 491)
Okinowan Goju Ryu Karate Club (No. 392)
Opie Mountain (No. 485)
Pedal Against Pollution (No. 337)
Peoples Anti Abortion Coalition (No. 377)
Play '73 Workshop (No. 504)
Sigma Sigma Alpha (No. 341)
Spanish Club (No. 633)
Strategy Games Club (No. 477)
Student Group for Academic Freedom (No. 622)

Student Org. of Latter Day Saints (No. 915)
Student Senate Academic Affairs (No. 822)
Student Senate Matters Committee (No. 821)
Student Senate Women's Committee (No. 823)
Students for Self Help (No. 467)
Swinging Singles Club (No. 359)
Tiao Yu Tai Committee (No. 495)
University Mobilization Committee (No. 388)
University Photographic Committee (No. 397)
Universal Life Church (No. 902)
Values Fellows (No. 618)
Veterans for Peace (No. 453)
Volleyball Club (No. 365)
Volunteer Fire Department (No. 307)
Yahoo (No. 106)
Young Workers Liberation League (No. 369)

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Sargent on NUKES

As debate over location of twin nuclear power plants in Montague by Northeast Utilities by 1981 intensifies, politicians get involved in hopes of formulating reasonable public policy. On Wednesday May 1, Governor Francis W. Sargent came to the Campus Center after a New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution board meeting and spoke to several hundred students, urging a close look at nuclear power.

The text of Sargent's speech is reprinted below. Yesterday, The Collegian received a letter from Sargent, praising UMass students for their concern with nuclear power. The letter is reproduced on this page as well.

THE SPEECH:

Two months ago this nation was deep in the throws of an energy crisis. With the arrival of Spring, the impact of the immediate shortages has eased. Nonetheless, the hard reality of the energy equation remains: Demand continues to exceed supply.

A decade ago the nation consumed twelve mission barrels of fuel a day. Now we consume seventeen million barrels. At this rate our domestic supplies will be nearly exhausted by the year two thousand.

America, therefore faces some critical questions. We must decide where our future energy is to come from...and what price we are willing to pay for it.

As a nation we are now engaged in a massive search for this energy. We are examining alternatives that range from the hear of the sun to the power of the atom. But by far the most advanced alternative source is nuclear power. Nuclear generating facilities are beginning to spring up across the nation. The momentum toward nuclear power is tremendous. Its supporters are many and their arguments strong.

Nuclear plants operate with relatively little damage to the envirmnment. Such facilities lessen our dependence on scarce fossil fuels. The power that is produced is the cheapest form of energy available. Nuclear fuel is easy to transport and will be available for tens, of not hundreds, of years to come.

These are the arguments of the advocates. But recently, they have met increasing opposition. Many of you here today have led in that fight.

And again, the arguments you have presented are strong.

You have questioned the safety of nuclear power plants. You have pointed out that a single accident could kill thousands and destroy an area the size of Pennsylvania.

You have questioned the effectiveness of the equipment and challenged the safeguards against the theft of nuclear materials.

It is time to bring the debate out into the open...to examine coolly and clearly what is involved in nuclear power...and to fully assess the pros and cons of this vital issue.

First, we must insure that no new plant is built unless it meets rigorous economic, environmental and safety tests.

Second, we must insure that existing facilities are totally safe.

To accomplish the first goal, I shall ask the Legislature to amend the Electric Power Plant Siting Act. This law establishes a Council which will examine every aspect of any new facility...from its necessity to its potential radiation dangers.

I shall ask that the starting date for the Council be moved up to July first... and that the three plants now in the planning stage be subject to Council Review.

These steps will help us answer questions about future facilities. But what of those plants already in operation?

I wish I could say that starting tomorrow the state will begin to close monitor the facilities at Rowe and Plymouth. But I cannot. The state is simply not equipped to.

Therefore, I will appoint a Special Commission of scientists and law enforcement officials to examine the transportation and theft of nuclear materials, the sabotage of nuclear facilities and the disposal of atomic wastes.

The Commission will report in three months and its recommendations will serve as the basis for future state policy.

These are some basic actions we can take at the state level. We must have the power to protect the lives and welfare of our citizens. If a nuclear plant raises serious problems of safety, a state must have the capacity to find solutions.

Therefore, I shall ask Congress to enact legislation which legally guarantees the right of states to become involved in nuclear safety. And I shall ask Congress to provide the funding for a comprehensive state inspection program.

Beyond this, on its own, the federal government must make some basic changes in this way it supervises nuclear power.

§ § The Atomic Energy Commission must be reorganized. Currently, the AEC is caught between two conflicting roles. On one hamd it is the advocates of greater atomic energy use. And on the other, it is the protector of the public safety. This conflict must end. The AEC can continue to advocate and develop nuclear power. But a new agency must be created — an agency whose only focus is the safety and licensing of nuclear plants.

The federal government must also streamline the procedure for nuclear hearings. They should do away with the numerous and time-consuming hearings that are now required hand hold one comprehensive hearing with technical and legal assistance provided to citizen advocates.

In addition, the federal government must insure that the public's right to information is guaranteed. Decisions and judgments about nuclear power must be made in the most open environment. Projects should live or die on their merits — not because one side has better lawyers or because information has been withheld.

These then are the measures that I believe are necessary at the state and federal levels to insure protection for our citizens.

I have spoken today only of process. I have not offered any final answers, because today there are none.

But, I believe, it is time we got those answers. We can no longer afford to move forward with nuclear power with our eyes shut.

Perhaps nuclear energy is the answer to many of our problems. If it is, it must be able to pass a close and open evaluation. And perhaps nuclear energy cannot be produced with the fullest assurance of safety. In that case, we must look elsewhere — to other fuel sources and to conservation.

THE LETTER:

Dean Tucker
Executive Editor
Student Union Building
University of Massachusetts
Amherst Massachusetts 01002

Dear Mr. Tucker:

I would like to thank all the University of Massachusetts students who were present to hear my speech about nuclear safety on May 1, and I regret that I could not stay to answer questions and listen to your comments.

Many of you are actively involved in bringing the potential dangers of nuclear power plants to the public's attention. Your efforts to provide information and to create forums for discussion on this issue are particularly important at this time. It has been predicted that a major portion of our future power needs will be supplied by nuclear plants. Citizens of the Commonwealth must be fully aware of the facts, as well as the serious unanswered safety questions, before a major commitment to nuclear power is made.

No nuclear plant should be allowed to operate in Massachusetts unless its safety is assured. I believe that the program which I announced to you will enable Massachusetts to play a larger role in providing this assurance.

The legislation I proposed will make the state's three planned nuclear plants subject to comprehensive review by the Electric Power Plant Siting Council. This Council may prohibit construction of any plant which lacks adequate safeguards.

I have created a Special Commission on Nuclear Safety to advise me of any additional staff and equipment this state would need to monitor our existing nuclear plants. This team of nuclear scientists and law enforcement officials will report to me by July 1: implementation of their report will lessen the state's dependence on the inadquate federal inspection program.

Reform of the Atomic Energy Commission is absolutely necessary. I have called for the establishment of an independent agency which would rigorously and openly regulate nuclear power plants. Citizens provided with legal and technical assistance would be able to participate more effectively in the mandatory licensing hearing. Fair and prompt decisions could then be made on the granting of each license.

When I spoke at the Amherst campus, I was encouraged by the students' interest in the nuclear safety issue. I will carefully examine all the facts and oppose the further development of nuclear power in Massachusetts unless we are certain of the safety of this energy resource.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,
Francis W. Sargent

UMASS FINE ARTS COUNCIL
PRESENTS

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MassPIRG report

The bottle ban push

This is the second half of an evaluation that was started last week. It is also the last MassPIRG report of the semester. DeLancey, a UMass student, has interned at the group this semester, writing a weekly column for The Collegian.

By STEVE DELANCEY
MassPIRG Intern

Last year the state legislature returned a number of bills that would have required a deposit on all bottles and cans to the Committee on Commerce and Labor for further study. A number of similar bills were introduced this year in that committee and also in the Committee on Natural Resources. Several environmental groups began to organize support for these bills.

When the Committee on Natural Resources heard their bills last month, media coverage of the hearings was good, public interest was high, and the testimony lasted for over eight hours. The Governors of Oregon and Vermont (two states that currently have 'bottle-ban' laws) appeared at the hearing and presented testimony in support of the bills. MassPIRG, the League of Women Voters, and the Mass. Forest and Park Association were among the public interest groups who also presented testimony at the hearing in response to negative lobbying done by a number of national bottling and canning companies.

Following testimony by both sides, the committee had no time for an Executive Session and therefore made no decision as to what to do with the bills. More than a month passed--plenty of time for the issue to cool down--and the committee continued to stall. During this time the research director of the committee assured me that some decision would be made and that the bills would not die in committee.

What finally happened was that the committee decided to set up a commission to further study the bills and make a report before next year's legislative session. In other words, after all of the interest generated by the bills, no action was taken besides a decision to procrastinate for another year.

This decisioon came after I had spent a good deal of time getting information together, writing up testimony for the hearing, and making a lot of phone calls to organize support and to let the sponsors of the bills know of MassPIRG's interest in and support of their bills.

(Incidently, in the course of my work on the 'bottle-ban' project, I attempted to get in contact with a number of senators and representatives time and time again. Although I've heard these people claim they want to hear from their constituents and that they are responsive to the people, I was not able to get through to them even once.)

To see all of the work that I did have such little effect was, indeed, frustrating. All of my research will remain on file, however, and will be used again next year to push for the passage of the bills. This is the way in which MassPIRG gives a degree of continuity to the efforts of students.

While I have concentrated here on perhaps the least responsive of the channels through which the PIRG works, it's important to note that the group often works for change through the court system--which tends to make the people involved more apt to listen when the threat of legal action is used. The PIRG is also involved in a number of advising and counseling projects which will hopefully make interested citizens more aware of alternatives open to them.

Throughout the semester, I have seen the ways in which the system limits the effectiveness of a public interest group. What I would recommend MassPIRG do in the future is to get together a group of interested students to do a critical, in-depth study of the channels through which the PIRG works--particularly the Mass. legislature. The students could follow the progress of some important pieces of legislation, find out why only limited action is taken, who the legislators are that are failing to represent the interests of the people, and then notify the public of the inactivity and-or unresponsiveness of their representatives.

The purpose of this weekly column was to keep the UMass community aware of just what MassPIRG is doing. Last semester 65 per cent of the students at UMass supported the PIRG. While this is a good show of support, it is only 15 per cent above the minimum amount of support needed from a school to continue to be affiliated with the PIRG. If support fell to below 50 per cent, all UMass monies would be returned to the students. It's my belief that this situation could only occur if students do not really know what the PIRG does. Hopefully this column has been informative (at least) and has shown you that the two-dollar charge on your semester bill is an important item.

In closing, I'd like to encourage anyone who feels that they'd like to get involved in protected the environment and the consumer to speak with the people at MassPIRG and work with them in the future.

There are any number of ways to get credits through the University for this kind of practical work and anything that you might do will be of some value.

The PIRG office in Amherst has files of information and other resources that may be used by students that are involved in projects, and each of the staff members is more than willing to work with concerned students. And if anyone would be interested in getting together and doing a study of the inactivity and unresponsiveness of the legislature, I think it would be a valuable and interesting project that really needs to be done.

A final word: This column has been a one-way conversation all semester. I would really appreciate any comments or feedback that anyone would like to make through either the MassPIRG office on campus or in Amherst.

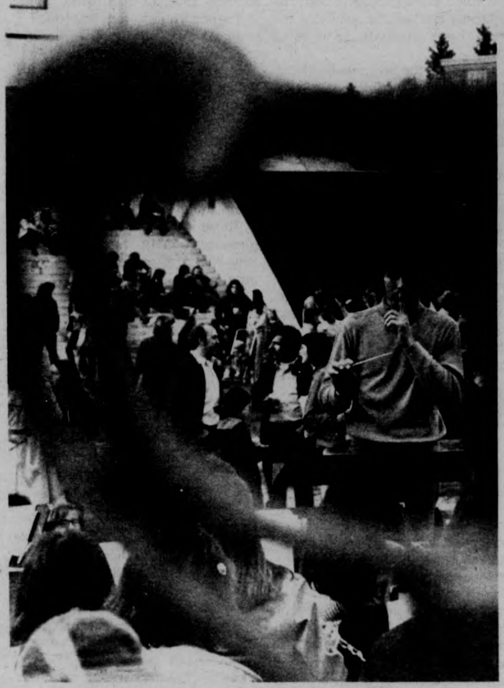

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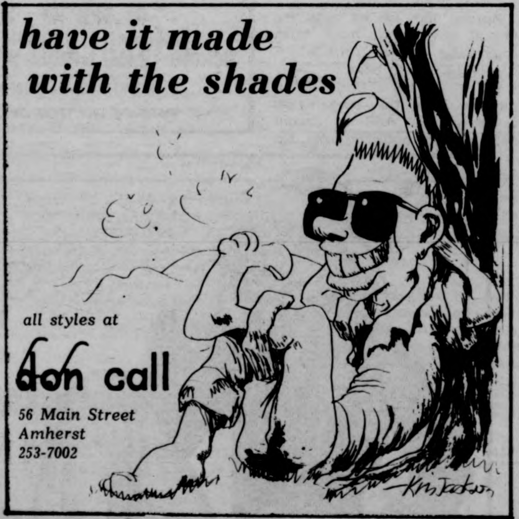
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The law and you

Mass. liquor laws tipsy

By RICHARD HOWLAND
Attorney for Students

On July 1, 1973, Massachusetts absolished the ancient crime of being drunk although all the laws having to do with driving under the influence remain unchanged.

As of July 1, the Alcoholism Treatment and Rehabilitation Act (General Laws chapter 111B) will govern drunks and drunkeness. As with any new procedural law, we may expect some confusion in the application of the provisions by police, citizens and courts at the start.

Section 3 of the statute describes a person as "Incapacitated" if he is intoxicated "by reason of the consumption of intoxicating liquor" who "is (1) unconscious, (2) in need of medical attention, (3) likely to suffer or cause physical harm or damage to property, or (4) disorderly."

Section 8 of the statute provides that any person who is "incapacitated" in a public place "may be assisted by a police officer with or without his consent to his residence, to 'a (detoxification) facility, or to a police station." The police officer may request the person to take a test for alcohol, including a breath test, but it is not required. By a recent amendment any person under this statute may request and receive a reasonable test to determine whether or not he is intoxicated. He must also be given the right to make one phone call. The results of any such test are not admissable against the person tested for any purpose.

When an "incapacitated" person is taken to a police station the nearest detoxification facility is notified. If treatment is available the person shall be transported to the facility where he may be held against his will up to forty-eight hours or until he is no longer "incapacitated", whichever is shorter.

If the facility indicates that treatment is not available, the incapacitated person may be held at the police station in "protective custody" until he is no longer incapacitated or twelve hours, whichever is shorter. The statute is somewhat vague, but as I understand its intent, it provides tht no person may be held in "protective custody" against his will *unless* he is "incapacitated" as defined in Section three. A person in "protective custody" is not under arrest nor is he charged with a crime. Consequently, there is no arrest or criminal record although an entry is made in the police log of the date, time and place of custody.

The statute is a progressive change in an area of considerable dilemma. For the most part police have used the arrest for drunkeness as a protective device for inebriated persons. The statute does not end this procedure, it merely ends the criminal connotations of it. It wisely provides that a person who is drunk and disorderly conduct but shall instead be subject to the statute. If the officer is acting pursuant to the statute he would seem to be immune from false arrest charges. In summary, that would seem to require the following steps:

1. The officer must conclude that a person is (a) unconscious, (b) in need of medical attention, (c) a danger to himself, others or property or (d) disorderly *by reason of* consumption of alcohol ("incapacitated").

2. The officer may then employ reasonable force to take such person into "protective custody" (which he should probably advise such person, and then may elect to transport the person to his residence, a facility or the police station. In most cases the officer will have to take the incapacitated person to the police station if he has made the first conclusion, on, simply for protective purposes.

3. At the police station the officer in charge or the desk officer will be required to telephone the nearest facility and will probably need to report the apparent condition of the person and the circumstances of the situation. If the facility concludes that treatment is available the person will be transported to it. One may aticipate that this will be a relatively rare occurrence, at least in Amherst.

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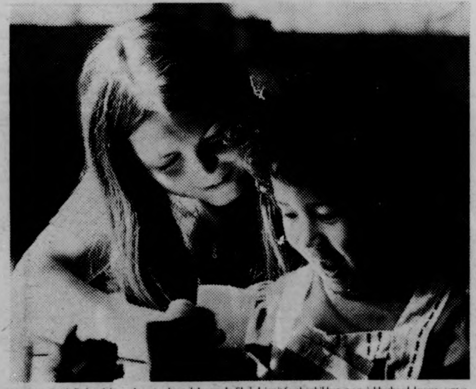
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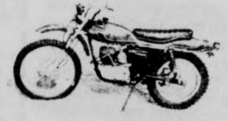
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Agenda: 1. Elecciones

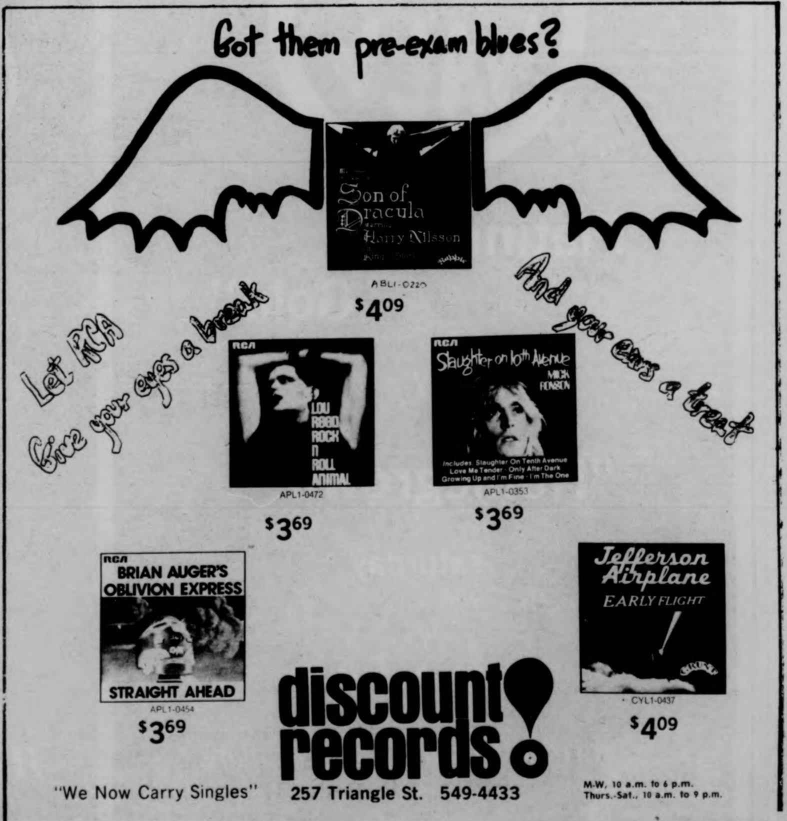
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Stuck in a WBCN elevator

By RON CHAIT
MDC Special

What do you do when you are stuck in an elevator with 16 other people?

This is the problem I was faced with on Friday afternoon in Boston when some friends and I visited a radio station to check on a tape we had sent in. Really, I didn't intend to get stuck in an elevator. I never even *liked* elevators! That didn't help the situation, though.

WBCN-FM (then located on Stuart Street) was not a large radio station. Two visitors would be reasonabe, while five would still be bearable. Ten visitors would be absolutely ridiculous. So, of course, we brought seventeen.

Due to impatience and the fact that we were on a time schedule, everyone crammed into the elevator (at the same time) for the upward trip. We made it safely — at least one way.

It wasn't long before everyone crowded back into the elevator. The correct button was pushed, and a steel contraption which had not been inspected four four years wended its way once more toward the civilization below (with seventeen people aboard). It didn't quite reach its destination.

The door jammed.

We were stuck in that elevator for over an hour. Until the vent was lifted, we weren't even sure of the air supply. One impoverished soul cried to the outside world, "Is there anything we can do?" There was a voice from beyond the door which enclosed us. It said, "Repeat after me: 'Dear God . . .' "

Another trapped personage leaned against the steel door. He smelled alcohol, he thought. We figured it was someone from the radio station who had partaken of beer with his lunch. We were wrong. It was an honest-to-goodness wino.

"I'm Jesus," he said. Jesus Christ? "No, that's my son!" he bellowed. Unable to pull apart the elevator door with his bare hands, much to his surprise, he eventually gave up and staggered out of the building on his own power. Luckily for us, other people came along, better able to help us in our time of need.

In the meantime, we waited. One character yelled up the elevator shaft for WBCN to lower a micrphone so we could get on the air. His request was not granted. Our only hope was that we would make the 6:00 news.

Needless to say, the elevator man did not arrive as soon as we would have liked him to. At first, we were optimistic. However, when one member of the group begins to write up a Last Will and Testament, what are you supposed to think?

Eventually, the elevator man did come. (Even snails reach their destination if you give them enough time.) He asked how many people were inside. Seventeen, we uttered in unison. He asked again.

I don't think anyone really believed us until the door was opened, and a vast multitude of adolescent human beings swarmed out of the imprisonment, as if from a cattle call, and spilled out into the street, free again.

The ordeal was over.

Time has passed since then. Five survivors of the incident have graduated from high school and proceeded to UMass. All have been seen boarding elevators without a second thought. This seems to prove something . . .

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The resurrection renewed

By ELAINE ORPHANOS
MDC Special

"Greeks have Christmas, don't they?", Maureen, a Roman Catholic, asked Elaine, a Greek Orthodox, in December while decorating their corridor.

Later on that same year, in April, Maureen asked Elaine, "Do you believe in the Resurrection?"

Elaine would like to make it perfectly clear that the Holy Bible finds this truth to be self-evident. Christ founded and left only one Church on earth. And east did meet west when the Byzantine Empire and the Roman Empire contributed to the holy Catholic and Apostolic Church.

As written in the Nicean Creed, the words "Catholic" and "Apostolic" respectively mean "universal" and "of the Apostle's teachings." Thus, it was on this "universal" premise that the Church got its name.

In 1054 A.D., the truth was distorted when Christ's church was hacked into two. Reverend E. Papastephanou, Orthodox priest and historian, writes that the Ecumenical Council was composed of four Popes and one Patriarch, at the time of the separation. Popes Nicholas I, Adrian II, John VIII and Leo IX resided in Rome and Patriarch Cerularias lived in Constantinople.

In the beginning, it was clearly understood that the Popes and the Patriarch were territorial representatives who, as disciples of Christ, had no power of Supremacy. The trouble began when Pope Leo IX sent three legates, carrying a bull of excommunication to the Patriarch in Constantinople. It charged the Eastern Church with heresy.

The heresy charged was based on the fact that the East refused to accept the filoque which was inserted into the Nicean Creed. Revised, the Creed read, "I believe in the Holy Spirit the Lord, the giver of life who proceedeth from the Father 'and the Son'.

"It has been said that it (filoque) was originally inserted in order to reinforce the dogma of the divinity of the second person of the Holy Trinity, namely the Son," Reverend Papastephanou said in a recent publication.

At any rate, the act was explicitly condemned in the statuted drawn up by the Ecumenical Councils of 325 and 381 A.D. The East adhered to the orthodox way of thinking and abided by the scripture which read, "No man should be permitted to proffer, write or compose another faith, beside that defined by the Holy Fathers at Nicea, under penalty of anathema or deprivation".

Since Pope Leo IX was essentially at fault for daring to alter the Creed, the Orthodox Eastern Church answered him with a counter excommunication. The tension between Rome and Constantinople increased and the tenuous thread broke at the mention of Papal Primacy.

The idea that all Bishops (Popes and Patriarch) were equal in stature was obliterated. Father Papastephanou said, "It is the notion that, by Divine Right, he (Pope) exercises absolute authority not only in the local church of Rome, but over all Bishops of all local churches wherever they may be in the world".

Reverend Papastephanou further explained that the "alleged proof of the Papal Primacy is the mistaken contention that St. Peter the Apostle was empowered with absolute authority over the other apostles by Christ himself".

He referred to the Gospel of St. Mathew, when Simon Peter confessed, "Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God", Christ responded, "Thou art Peter and upon this rock (petra) I will build my Church".

What was meant here is that, " 'petra' (rock) which Christ speaks of is not the person Peter, but rather the confession of Peter", Reverend Papastephanou asserted.

In essence, Christ did not establish his church on one Disciple, but rather the confession and faith that He "is the Son of the Living God".

The Romans also contended that since Peter supposedly became the first Bishop of Rome, his successors can in turn practice supremacy over the other Bishops. The Bible specifies that although St. Peter was the spokesman for the aplostles, he did not organize the Church in Rome.

St. Paul founded the Church, neither Peter nor Paul established themselves as Bishops in any particular city. The reason, according to the Bible, was that the apostles' mission was universal.

It is now 1974 A.D., 890 years have passed isnce the schism between East and West. The West adopted the name 'Roman Catholic'. The East has retained the name 'Orthodox' which literally means "conforming to the usual beliefs or established Doctrines".

During these 890 years, the Roman Catholics have altered the Sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation, established Celibacy of the Clergy, invented Purgatory and in 1870 promulgated the dogma of Infallability of the Pope. The Orthodox faith has made no such changes.

The one Church that Christ left is now divided. Each half recognizes the existence of the other and fervently awaits their reunion, as was expressed by Patriarch Athenagoraa and Pope Paul VI.

In response to Maureen's questions and for future reference, Elaine would simply like to say, "Yes, I do honor Christmas, yes, I do believe in the Resurrection, yes...yes...yes...yes....YES!

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ATTICA IS ALL OF US

CONCEPTION: Black News Service

PRISON

Away from the outside world
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A people oppressed without individuality,
Not knowing who they are, where they
are going...
Their minds are made to become a prison.
How minded they have become,
How minded they have become,
Confusion in the worshipping of many gods that
with
Drunken jeolousy has turned an
oppressed people against itself...
Rough and ready they have become.
Fighting wars for reasons unknown,
flowing hearts crying...
Crying in a terrific comic of Late.
Corruption is like magic...
And still away from the outside World
The day will come.
Expel black prison men.

Robert Rice
Harlem 6
7-16-70

September 13, 1971 - then and now

The following article was written by Dept. of Afro American Studies Acklyn R. Lynch. Prof. Lynch has been working actively in prison reform.

The dramatic events at Attica have compelled us to examine fundamental aspects of social justice in the political matrix of this society. People around the world have expressed alarm at democracy's response to a confrontation, which challenged and perhaps undermined its tentes of justice and equality. There was no resiliency in the decision-making process to encourage a continuation of the dialogue or to prevent a polarization of forces. This allowed reaction to set in and madness to prevail. The anguished cries of those who were murdered, maimed or brutalized have been heard throughout the world. Their voices echo the context of exploitation that thousands (or even millions) of ordinary people, conscious of their oppression, have brought before the var of humanity.

During the weeks following the massacre at Attica, people have written extensively on the collapse of the state and federal apparatus in the decision-making process. Even the appointment of investigating bodies, which will attempt to legitimize and justify the actions of the political leadership, will be compelled to highlight some inconsistencies in the final solution executed by the state. Speeches have been made about the dehumanizing aspects of prison life, the indisputable clarity of the inmates in their expressions of unity and collective struggle, and the history of betrayal in which prisoners have experienced from officials in the legal and penal institutions, thereby compelling prisoners to question the integrity of negotiators and administrators. These issues have been debated hard and long, but in the rhetorical frenzy, we have forgotten to go back precisely to the character of the demands made by the prisoners at Attica.

This essay will deal explicitly with those demands, for it is in their very essence, their very nature, that the challenge to fundamental aspects of our "so-called" democratic tradition projected an incompatible situation. The men at Attica genuinely believed that the society and perhaps Commissioner Russel Oswald were serious about the question of penal reform, even though they night have been aggrieved at the murder of George Jackson at San Quentin. Their Manifesto of Demands tore at the very fabric of the social structure and demanded that democratic rights become a vibrant and living part of the institutional structure so that there could be a radical transformation of their dehumanized reality.

In the preamble to the Manifesto the inmates heightened the facade of the rehabilitative process to which they have been submitted, by comparing it with "the ancient stupidity of pouring water on a drowning man in as much as they are treated for their hostilities by their program administrators with the latter's hostility js medication." The ineffectiveness of this rehabilitative process is not only dramatized by the high percentage of recidivism, but by the compelling story of Haywood Patterson in *Scottsboro Boys Trial* as he emphasized the neuroses and demoniac tendencies of prison authorities, who have become victims of it in precisely the same sense as the prisoners.

In the preamble, the man at Attica emphasized that they have been denied not only due process of the law and other Constitutional Rights, but more importantly, as they seek to expand intellectually so that they might be in touch with social movements and world trends, they are systematically cut off from the pursuit of knowledge and "remanded to isolation status whenever they insist on their human rights to the wisdom of awareness." It is at this level that prison authorities are terrified by the growing political consciousness, sensitivity and keen perceptions of today's Black prisoners, who have come to understand that they are the most abused victims of an unreighteous social order. The Elliot Barclays, the Herbert X. Blydens, the Richard Clarkes etc, have become the architects, builders and broadcasters of a social ethic that has moved beyond the traditional liberal posture of penal reformist.

The demands were updated expression of the arguments presented by Black prisoners in the decade of the sixties from Malcolm X to George Jackson. The demands were Constitutional, political, economic, social and cultural. They indicate a through grasp not only of the context of exploitation, but the effective conditions for substantive reform in the rehabilitative process.

The Manifesto emphasized the rights of legal representation at parole board hearings and the attendant procedural safeguards at parole revocation hearings. It called for improved and adequate medical attention and public health practices at a time when the society itself is attempting to come to grips with a national health crisis and inadequate facilities. It demanded that economic exploitation be stopped, but at the same time it recommended that opportunities for rehabilitation through preparation for entry into the productive processes of the industrial sector should be programmatically designed "by allowing those industries outside who desire to enter for the purpose of employment placement." They have recognized that working conditions in prisons did not develop working incentives parallel to the many jobs in the outside society, and "a paroled prisoner therefore faced many contradictions of the job that added to his difficulty of adjusting." This is a progressive reformist position, which the penal system should consider seriously, for it will inject a new dynamic in the rehavilitative process. It is certainly interesting that men, whom the reactionary elements consider to be revolutionary activists, provide a reformist alternative that will enhance social progress.

The Manifesto demanded the Constitutional right to peaceful dissent, and "an end to political persecution, racial persecution, and the denial of prisoners' rights to subscribe to political papers, books or any other educational and current media chronicles that are forwarded through the U.S. Mail." These are fundamental rights, which if abridged will only serve to undermine the rehabilitative process, for it is only with the free exchange of ideas in the market-place that men can grow with maturity to understand the precepts of social intercourse, and therby validate democratic definitions.

The Manifesto expressed a high level of social awareness as it demanded an end to the unhealthy conditions of surroundings "reinforced by the escalating practice of physical brutality perpetrated on inmates." It called for "one set of rules governing all prisoners in the state of New York" rather than the totalitarian system which empowered each warden with ultimate authority for running the institution "as he sees fit."

The Manifesto expressed the architect's determination to challenge the present system of dehumanization, brutality and injustice. The men at Attica were prepared to die for the democratic principles not only enunciated in their Manifesto, but experienced in their revolt as they raised their level of consciousness, and dignity to a spiritual plateau where individualism, fear and cowardice did not prevail, but rather the contours of collective integrity, effective unity of purpose and action, and a clear understanding that death is a reflection of a noble life. This was buttressed by their convictions that the human spirit will not yield to corrosive and destructive forces, but it will enscribe the truth of their struggle on the pages of history with blood, sweat and tears. Elliot Barclay, L.D., one of the brothers who was murdered at Attica reminded the negotiators that we should take seriously what has happened at Attica for the inmates' lives have been the fullest expression of the vital sinews of a revolutionary tradition.

Support urged to prevent legal September 13

By RUDOLPH JONES

It is two and one half years since the Attica Massacre of September 13, 1971. The military assault ordered by former Governor Rockefeller left 43 persons dead. Today, the special Rockefeller ordered Grand Jury still sits, threatening both those who have been indicted and those who would help the defense with new indictments. The Special Prosecutor, Robert Fisher, is now a judge for the NY Supreme Court. And the governor has allocated a new 4.7 million dollars now making the finance of the trial totaling close to 8 million dollars. All for the presecution of the 61 Brothers.

42 Indictments charged 61 of the 1281 Brothers who were in the yard at Attica with more than 1300 felony offenses, over half of which carry life sentences upon conviction. Collectively, the Brothers face over 60,000 years imprisonment in possible maximum sentences.

The needs of the Defense are of as great importance as that of the prosecution, yet the courts, the legislature and the governor still refuse to recognize this vital element in any just proceeding. The cost of even the minimal investigation is set at nearly one million dollars.

Only with continued support and solidarity can we prevent a legal version of September 13, 1971. The struggle continues both inside and outside the prison walls and the struggle inside is supplemented by the struggle outside the defense effort. The Attica Brothers say "Attica is all of us." In support of the Brothers, the Amherst Defense Coalition was formed.

In unity with all the brothers of Attica the coalition requested the Amherst community to participate in the "FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS FOR ATTICA" which was held last Saturday from 2 p.m. until midnight at Amherst College Gymnasium. All proceeds from the festival will aid the Attica Brothers Legal Defense. The benefit featured music, theatre and poetry readings. Prof. Max Roach and sister Sonia Sanchez were among the artist that performed.

"The same sickness that caused that wholesale slaughter of unarmed, inmates and guards alike, still prevails."

Mrs. Laverne Barkley, mother of L.D., at Attica Commemoration 9-13-73 3

"Governor Rockefeller is guilty of malfeasance because he sat back and conducted business as usual during the Attica situation. He is obviously more interested in becoming president of the United States... than in the value of human lives."

Attorney Charles Garry

National Guard, State Police, Sheriffs' Departments and Prison Guards fired their arsenal, ranging from the Army M16 rifle to shotguns with double "o" buckshot to hunting rifles loaded with soft-belly bullets (in violation of the Geneva Convention) ...all at unarmed Attica prisoners.

BLOODY MONDAY

September 13: BLOODY MONDAY. Rockefeller orders thousands of National Guardsmen, State Police, and Corrections Officials to attack the Prisoners. Hundreds are shot. The State's forces also shoot and kill nine of the hostages. The Prisoners have no guns. Many of the alleged leaders of the rebellion are marked and assassinated by the State's forces. 43 men die in the retaking of the prison. The Corrections Department says that hostages' throats were slashed by the prisoners. Guards torture and beat inmates.

notes, quotes & anecdotes

Encounter with Chadbad

Hear the word Chassid from someone and the picture that comes to mind is a fanatical Jew, with a beard, a long black coat, throwing stones at desacraters of the Sabbath.

There is a Chabad (Lubavitcher) Chassid on campus trying to change that picture. Rabbi Yisroel Deren isn't a fanatic and he doesn't throw stones at anyone; although he does have a beard, and at times wears a long black coat.

How do you describe a Chassid: then-the first thing that strikes you when mmeting them is that they are very tolerant. They enjoy living as fulfilled Jews, and want to give other Jews the opportunity to enjoy with them. But to really describe you have to experience.

Benefit concert coming

A benefit concert will be held Monday night, May 13th, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Appearing will be: James Montgomery with members of his band, Fat, Clean Living, and Mitch Chakour and the Mission Band. All proceeds will go to the Montague Fund of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution to help battle the construction of the proposed nuclear power plant in Montague.

The donation is three dollars and the music will begin promptly at eight.

FREE CONCERT
Sat., May 11
one o'clock
5 PRO BANDS
at
Truman's Flea Mrkt.
Rte. 202, New Salem

'AJDE!'

On Sunday evening, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, the New Haven Folk Ensemble "AJDE!" will perform a program of authentic folk music and dance. AJDE! is a group of about 25 young men and women from the New Haven area who have gathered together to explore the rich and varied folk music traditions of the Balkans and Eastern Europe.

The Ensemble presents the songs, music and dancing in a manner closely resembling what would be seen in peasant villages. Voice production, dance styling, orchestration, costuming and all the other details of cultural background are carefully integrated to give the Ensemble a realistic folk spirit.

Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

John Betch plays Sunday

John Betch Society will play jazz and Vibrations of Blackness will dance at benefit in Mackimmie Dorm in Southwest on Sunday at 4 p.m. to help raise funds for the Third World nursery program, NEW WORLD DAY SCHOOL.

The New World Day School is an early childhood program for Third World three and four year olds. The group was organized in September by students who believe in developing a Third World perspective through early education.

In order to meet the costs of operating the school parents have organized this musical and dance event. Chicken dinners and refreshments will be sold. The school is dependent totally on the support of donations and fund raising events to finance the expanding program.

The school must either raise several thousands dollars by September or close the program to the Third World children in the community, who have also been turned away by other already over enrolled child care programs that although funded by the University are also in financial difficulty.

Since the New World school was not initiated by the University administration it is rumored that they will not fund the program this fall. State assistance for early childhood programs is still several years away, therefore, the New World children depend on the student community for survival.

Early childhood ed. opening

The Early Childhood Education — TPPC Program of the School of Education has openings for September 1974. This is a two year teacher certification program for first semester Juniors. Applicants should have completed some study of child development and have had experience working with children. Interested students may seek an appointment for an interview by contacting any faculty listed below:

Multi-Cultural Thrust — Ernest Washington, David Day, 545-2514. Anisa Model — Linda Blane, Dan Jordan, Don Streets, 545-0875.

We will notify students of their acceptance very soon after they have been interviewed.

Information about the program may be obtained from the Undergraduate Counseling Office *15 Hills South.*

Equip. Boss needed

The Outing Club is now recruiting for a manager to run its equipment locker with its newly expanded rental equipment inventory. The duties of this part-time paid position (15 hours a week) include bookkeeping, handling equipment reservations, and inventory.

All applicants should have a basic working knowledge of different types of outdoor equipment and, as a representative of the club, the ability to further general good will public relations for the club.

As the applications close after Monday, May 13 all are urged to come to the locker, S.U. 415 as soon as possible. The Outing Club is an Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer.

Twelfth Night

A modern day production of Shakespeare's comic "Twelfth Night," modeled after the original court performance for Queen Elizabeth in 1601, will be offered at Amherst College Thursday, May 9 through Sunday, May 12.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Converse Hall Assembly Room. The production is being presented as part of the college's department of dramatic arts Spring Festival of Student Directed Plays. Admission will be by free ticket, which should be obtained in advance because of limited seating. The tickets will be available at the Kirby Theater box office and the Assembly Room until 7:45 p.m. on the evening of each performance. The Kirby Theatre box office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; telephone 542-2278.

The "Twelfth Night" production has a setting which simulates chamber theater; the chief focus of the performance is on the players, leaving the setting largely to the imagination of the audience. The lighting and costumes will further this effect — in keeping with the Shakespearian tradition. Appearing as members of the cast, the several musicians of the Amherst Renaissance Consort will perform during the show.

Why Waste?

Divine Light Mission is sponsoring an area wide, spring cleanup, recycling drive. Why waste? Divine Light Mission will send a truck to pick up any furniture or reusable goods. Call for free pickup at 1-773-7436. Lend a helping hand in this community service project. All donations are tax deductible through Divine Light Mission, a non-profit organization.

Help us help you.
Use Zip Code.
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We have devoted an entire wall
to Intelligent Graffite at the
SUNDOWN SALOON
Downstairs at the Lord Jeffery Inn

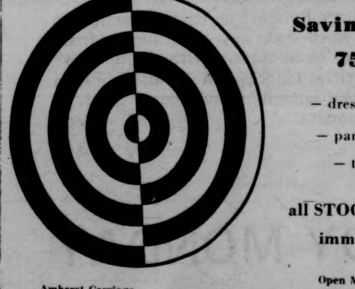

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Savings up to 75% off.
— dresses — swimsuits
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all STOCK reduced for immediate sale.
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
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Before exams have you frazzled, get your apartment for next fall.

Brittany Manor is waiting for you. Drop by before exams and reserve a place for the fall semester. Then relax. When the September panic comes, you'll be all set.

Looking for a summer place? We're still the perfect choice. Year round you'll enjoy the privacy of a modern apartment community only a couple of minutes by car or bike from Amherst College, downtown Amherst and UMass.

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Directions: East Hadley Road opposite Grist Mill off Route 116.

Brittany Manor

Notices

ARICA DANCE MOVEMENT:
You only have your body. Movement is vitality, energy, life...tonight at 7:00 At Arica, 1 Cook Place. 256-0634.

BICYCLE RIDES:
Organized bike rides leaving every Sunday at noon from the Bicycle Repair Collective at 51 S. Prospect St. direction and distance to be decided by group. Classes are also available. Call 256-6852.

CAR WASH:
While you shop tomorrow, drop your car off at the Gamma Sig CAR WASH next to Zayre's. To benefit service program of G.S. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

COFFEE HOUR:
Before exams get to you. Get to the Patterson Coffee House. Friday May 10 8:30-1:00. Lots of great music and some good eating! Free of course.

DANCE FREE:
There's a spirit that moves you where you really want to go — but it's illusive. That spirit lives at DANCE FREE. Come join the spirit every Friday nite at 8:30 C.C. Check info dest for rm no. Bring food and drink.

EVENTS:
Conga-Bongo Jam. Every Sunday 1:00 p.m. on the steps of the C.C. Bring your banger!

FRATERNAL DUMP ASSN:
General meeting on Tuesday May 14 in C.C. rm 164 at 7:30 p.m. Organization of Committees. Planning. Testimonials and Dump lore. Display. New members welcome.

FREE CONCERT:
5 Professional bands at Truman's Flea Mrkt. Rte 202, New Salem, Sat. May 11, 1:00 p.m. Bring your own!

FRENCH CORRIDOR:
Anyone wishing to move on to the corridor next semester, please contact the French Dept. at 5-2314 and ask for Lucy or Nedra. There are still open spaces, so don't hesitate to call!

LOVE IS THE RECOGNITION:
Of the same consciousness in others as in oneself..a class in opening the heart....tonight at 8:30 at Arica, 1 Cook Place, Amherst 256-0634.

PARTY WITH CHASIDIM:
Saturday night Jews say farewell to the Sabbath. Come say it with the Chasidim. Singing, dancing, and refreshments. Sat. night May 11, 10:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge, S.U.B.

SERVICES:
Shabbat services this week: Friday night at 8:00 p.m: in 105 C.C. Saturday morning 9:30, Saturday evening at 7:00.

SEX AND PERVERSION:
Professor Robert Solomon of the Univ. of Texas, Philosophy Dept, will be speaking on "Sex and Perversion" today at 3:30 in C.C. 804-808. All are welcome.

SPEECH 210:
Conville's last semester Interpersonal Communication Class will re-counter Monday May 13 at 6:00 p.m. in the T.O.C. Rest. Everyone try to come!

LOST:
Sears baseball glove from WOPE lounge. Douglas B. Hall printed on thumb. It was borrowed. Please return to B 15 Bret or call 6-6183.

LOST:
If you can help me locate my knapsack stolen in the C.C. store on Thurs. 5-9, there's a reward. Please return my notebooks, if nothing else, as they are extremely valuable to me. Call Mark 546-7026. Thank you!

LOST:
Men's class ring, white gold "75", with EOE on stone, DLC initials. Lost in men's room outside Hatch 5-8. **Urgent**, please be honest and call 5-0070; ask for the CADET.

LOST:
Pol. Sci. notebook from Campus Store Bookdrop. Please call Kevin 253-3287.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:
Service at 11 on Sunday. Rev. Peter Sabey of the UMass Christian Foundation, guest speaker, will talk, on "Family Tree: Roots and Trunk." Coffee hours at 12.

WRITER'S READING:
Sunday evening May 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Elen Watson (poetry), Ed Silber (fiction), and Bill Mailler (poetry), will be reading from their own work. Free. PUBLIC WELCOME.

LOST:
Missing wallet, belonging to Sammie Potts, 29 Presidential Apts. 1-A. It would be greatly appreciated if contents of wallet could be returned, papers etc...Thanks.

UWW prison program: it helps

Seven Norfolk Prison inmates are trying to break out.

But, hold the alarm whistle. They're trying to break out mentally, not physically. And their tool is education in the form of a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

A UMass program with the rather ironic name of "University Without Walls" (UWW) brings into those high stone walls of Norfolk a group of faculty members with courses and books and other academic needs. The name refers to the many off-campus ways UWW students may study, outside the walls, or campus limits, of the University.

Steve Bengis, UMass UWW prison program coordinator says the special nature of UWW appeals to the inmates. "UWW allows its students to design their own programs of study, using a variety of learning modes, including independent study, practical experience, and prior learning. In some cases for the inmates, this was the first time that anyone had asked them what they wanted to study, helped them to formulate and articulate those learning interests, and catered to those needs. This helped greatly in forming a mutual respect between the inmates and UWW personnel," he says.

Six of the inmates are serving life sentences, and the seventh is a long-termer. Even so, they ap-

(Continued on P. 22)

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Monday, 7:00 & 9:30
C.C.A.

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Pre Exam Special Sale
Thurs., May 9 — Sat., May 11
All Pants 20% off list
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VW, Volvo, Saab, Toyota, Datsun
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SUNOCO
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SUNDAY
at
The Pub
Rock and Roll is here to stay
Hot Dogs 2 for 25c
Qt. of Bud — $1.00
5 - 8
with
Doc Sullivan
at
The Goodtime Hour
&
The Great Pretenders
Popcorn — 10c
T.V.; Sports, Music, Trivia
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KING CRIMSON
Starless and Bible Black

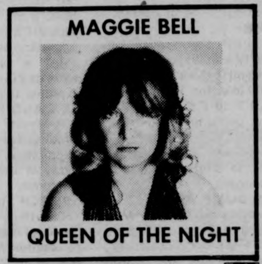
MAGGIE BELL
QUEEN OF THE NIGHT

MAGGIE BELL
Queen of the Night

QUEEN II
elektra

QUEEN II elektra

Gordon Lightfoot Sundown
Includes: The List High and Dry
Carefree Highway Somewhere U.S.A.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT
Sundown

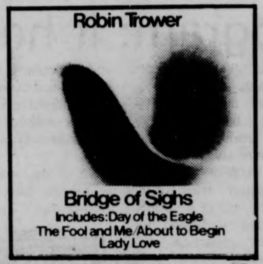
Robin Trower
Bridge of Sighs
Includes: Day of the Eagle
The Fool and Me/About to Begin
Lady Love

ROBIN TROWER
Bridge of Sighs

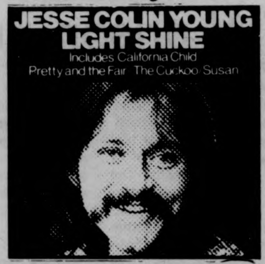
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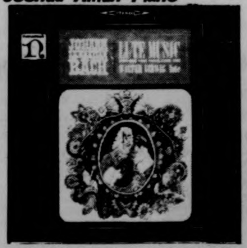

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH
Lute Music

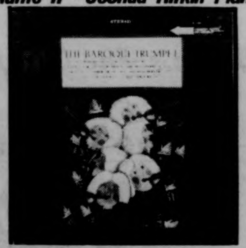
THE BAROQUE TRUMPET

THE BAROQUE TRUMPET

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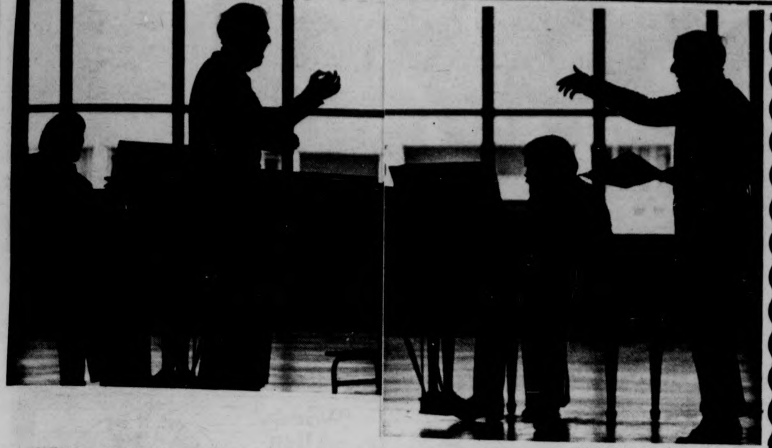

Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon

With a flick of a wrist, a turn of a finger, one man can change the course of a symphony.

Amherst Afro-Am honors past student

The memory of Gerald Penny, the Amherst College freshman who drowned tragically in the College pool last September, will be honored at the College by its Afro-American Society. The students in the Society have chosen to name their campus facility the Gerald Penny Black Culture Center.

Gerald Penny drowned in Pratt Pool on September 12 while taking a swimming test during his first week of classes. He was a graduate of St. Augustine High School in his native New Orleans, La., where he has achieved a number of academic honors. He was an honor roll member, a Student Council representative, had received the Outstanding American High School Students Award, and was salutatorian of his class at St. Augustine. He was one of three sons and a daughter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Penny.

In a letter to President Ward accepting the honor for his late son, Austin E. Penny, Sr. wrote on behalf of the Penny family:

"He was fiercely proud and extremely dedicated to his race and to the betterment of racial relations. He had always displayed the keenest interest in his identity and in the essential human values. universality and dignity of all mankind.

"He walked proud as a black American and this testimonial, while in his name, is truly a tribute to all young men who have strived — and who will always continue to strive — so valiantly towards the fulfillment of a sincere life, with the interior and exterior peace inherent therein....Since our son cannot be restored to us, it is comforting that his memory will be cherished by those who so briefly knew him and by those many fine students who will attend Amherst in the years ahead."

Quinlan announces

BOSTON [*AP*] — State Sen. John M. Quinlan of Norwood announced his candidacy yesterday for the Republican nomination for secretary of state.

Quinlan, a 10-year veteran of the Massachusetts Senate, said he would campaign to become "an activist" in the office which is "the public's first line of defense against the corrosive influence of special interests . . ."

He charged incumbent Democrat John F.X. Davoren with "reducing the office of secretary of state to a virtually ceremonial role."

DUEL of the DRUMMERS

— a contest to see who is really the best . . . Up to $100 worth of cash prizes —

FEATURING TRAPS & CONGA

Elimination Competition

May 16th and 17th

C.C. Concourse

— 1-4 p.m. —

Drummers Contact 256-6119 for entrance details

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OPEN 9:30-6:30-FRIDAYS till 9

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	Students	Non-Students
Roast Duckling	$\$4^{75}$	$\$5^{25}$
Veal Cordon Bleu	$\$4^{50}$	$\$4^{95}$
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1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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SATURDAY NIGHT!
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
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Plus "Price Is Right" TV Show
Sat., May 11,
MAHAR AUD.
7:00-9:30-Midnite

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426

WOODY ALLEN
Double Feature

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
Nightly 7:00

PG

"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
Shown Nightly 9:00

Monday-Friday 7 & 9; Sat., & Sun. 2, 7 & 9
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Prison program helps

(Continued from P. 19)

proach education with a seriousness and dedication not found in many other undergraduates, according to Bengis.

Why would a lifer or long-termer take college courses? "It helps a lot of them really get a grasp on their environment," says Bengis, and they're spending the time in a beneficial way.

The prisoners agree. Greg, inmate program coordinator, says, "We're in the educational program not only because it's for learning, but because it's the only worthwhile thing to do in here." How has education helped him? "Before I got involved in education, I knew a lot of things were wrong, just instinctively — prison systems, government, everything."

Courses are offered, for example, in music, African politics, economics, anthropology, psychology, and the sociology of prisons. The inmates pay no money themselves for UWW. UMass supplies tuition for each student, $40 each for their books, and the salaries or release time for faculty members from UMass. The inmates themselves have raised $1,800 from friends and relatives on the outside. It's money the inmates feel should have been supplied by the State Department of Corrections, but was not. The $1,800 will supplement the University's contribution for one semester, and will provide additional books, miscellaneous supplies, travel expenses for the twice-weekly trips by faculty members to Norfolk, and honorariums for non-UMass teachers participating in the program.

While the UWW program at Norfolk is in its first year, the UMass University Without Walls project itself began in fall, 1971 with 30 students and has grown to about 275 this semester. Thirty-one other colleges and universities across the nation also have UWW programs, which are under the direction of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities.

Students and teacher meet for class inside the walls of the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Norfolk. Steve Bengis, left, is coordinator of the prison section of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst program called University Without Walls (UWW)..

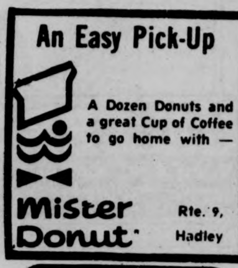
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A Dozen Donuts and a great Cup of Coffee to go home with —
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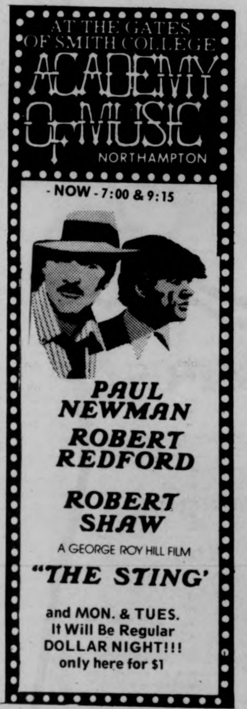
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
- NOW - 7:00 & 9:15
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
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R Blazing Saddles
Eves. - 7:30-9:40

ZARDOZ R SEAN CONNERY
Eves. - 7:30-9:50

PG THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Eves. - 7:30-9:30

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
PG THE STING
Eves. - 7:30-9:50

WALT DISNEY'S ALICE In WONDERLAND G
Eves. 7:30-9:00

Conversations with Gene Hackman
Eves. - 7:30-9:35

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

1 — 2 ACADEMY AWARDS! STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER! THE WAY WE WERE PG
Fri., 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Twi-Liter, 4:00-4:30; Sat., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Twi-Liter, 4:00-4:30.

2 — Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" PG
Fri., 4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45; Twi-Liter, 3:45-4:15; Sat., 2:15, 4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45; Twi-Liter, 3:45-4:15
"Everything you always wanted to know about SEX*

3 — WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM THE STING PG
Fri., 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Twi-Liter, 4:00-4:30; Sat., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Twi-Liter, 4:00-4:30

4 — Truck on in and whatch . . . The Wheeler "Dealers" Arnold's Wrecking Co PG
He'll blow your mind!

Fri., 5:00, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45; Twi-Liter, 4:30-5:00; Sat., 2:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:45; Twi-Liter, 4:30-5:00

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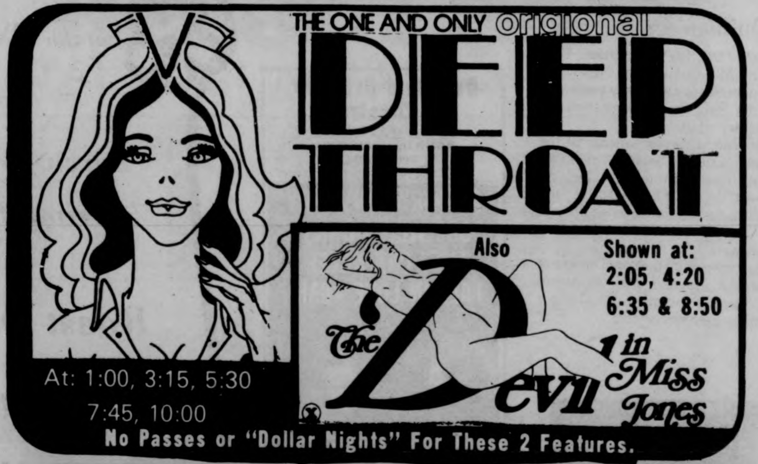
THE ONE AND ONLY origional
DEEP THROAT
At: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30
7:45, 10:00
Also The Devil in Miss Jones
Shown at: 2:05, 4:20 6:35 & 8:50
No Passes or "Dollar Nights" For These 2 Features.

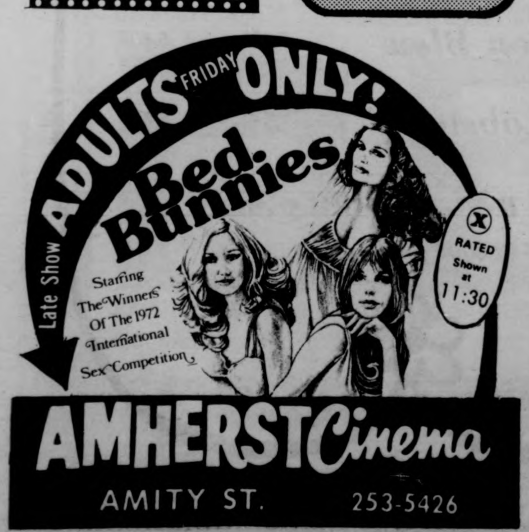
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Bed Bunnies
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Funny, Funny, Funny — David Newell
6:45, 8:30 & 10:15

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR 'SERPICO'!" JUDITH CRIST
"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!" N.Y. DAILY NEWS
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
AL PACINO in "SERPICO"
Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Screenplay by WALDO SALT and NORMAN WEXLER Based on the book by PETER MAAS Music by MIKIS THEODORAKIS
R Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release
7:00 & 9:30

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

Brittany Manor, 2 bedroom townhouse, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, pool, air cond., tennis, rent negotiable. Call 545-0195 for Larry.
tf5-10

What a deal!! Single room for $60 in modern apt. complex. Call Jane for details, 546-7079.
tf5-10

4 bedroom apt. in Swiss Village, June to Sept., option to renew rent, fair and negotiable. Call 253-5915 anytime.
tf5-10

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307.
tf5-17

2 br. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities inc., swimming pool, rent negotiable, semi-option for fall. 256-8004.
tf5-10

Scenic view partially furnished quiet and secluded part of apartment complex, four and one half rooms, negotiable for summer, 256-0188.
tf5-17

Furnished two bedroom, June-August, $150 all utilities included. Call 549-3953.
tf5-10

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, swimming pool, tennis court, air cond., part furnished, rent $175. Call 665-2870 evenings.
tf5-10

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in North Village to sublet, June-Sept. 1, $140 per month, all utilities incl. Call 549-6310.
tf5-14

One room in three bedroom Square Villige apt., everything you want most of what you need, $40 per month. Call 665-3104.
tf5-10

1 bedroom Colonial Village on bus rt., June-Aug., opt. to renew, all utilities, pool, $125 or negotiable. Call 253-3193, keep trying.
tf5-10

Brittany Manor, 3 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, all utilities, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, June-Aug., option to renew, rent neg. Call 256-0349.
tf5-16

1 bedroom furn. apt., Univ. Park, all utilities, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, about $130 per mo. Call 256-8042 evenings.
tf5-16

3 rooms avail. for summer, June-Aug., finished cellar, air cond., pool, dishwasher, util. included, rent negotiable. Call 256-0294.
tf5-10

One bedroom apt. — Plumtree Rd., carpet, air cond., quiet, on bus line, 3 miles from UMass, summer, fall option, rent negot. 549-0853.
tf5-10

Townhouse apartment. Big living rm, 2 bed rms, kitchen, 1½ bath (2 story) at 1 ml from U.M. $165-mo. June to August. Call 549-0837.
tf5-13

Large house near Amherst Center. June 1-Aug. 31, 3 bedroom, rent negotiable. 546-4178, 546-4179.
tf5-10

Or rent 2 bdrm apt, avail June 1, 10 min from UMass. Bus rte, ac, tennis, pool, $170 mtn, incl util, child rec area, pets, call 665-3258, late nites.
tf5-10

Three bedroom house, Belchertown, 5 miles from campus on wooded road. June 1 to Aug. 31. $180, per month. Call 546-1491, Dick.
tf5-13

Two bdrm Bdywine furnished, ac, pool, w-w carpet, June-Aug. $180-mt. 549-6096.
tf5-10

3 or 4 people, 2 bedrooms, 5 rm. apt., $180 per month and utilities, all elec., So. Amherst, bus route, Jeff Amh. Manor, good place. 253-3955, June-Aug.
tf5-10

For summer, on bus route in Sunderland, 2 bedrooms, all util. incl., air cond., start June 1st. Call Peter, 253-5394 days, 665-3501 nights.
tf5-10

Free month's rent — partially furnished, air cond., pool, tennis court, 3 bedrooms, for summer, fall option, Puffton. Call 549-4580.
tf5-10

Sublet — $150 per month, Cliffside apt., 1 bedroom, util. incl., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball, opt. to renew. 665-2419 or 3985.
tf5-17

2 people m or f wanted for big house in Center of Amherst for summer, own room or can share room for cheaper rent, neg. 253-9839.
tf5-10

Furn. 2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis ct., 3rd floor, quiet, $170 per month, June 1-Aug. 31. Call after 9 p.m., 256-0455.
tf5-10

Two bedroom apt., furnished, $170 per month, Squire Village, opt. to renew, pool, tennis etc. Call 665-1493.
tf5-17

Univ. Park with opt for Sept. One bedrm, near campus and bus, 253-3261, or 253-7549, 146 or negotiable.
tf5-13

1 month free rent, 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apts., pool, air cond., bus line, option to renew. June to August. $230 per month. June free. 549-1682.
tf5-13

SUBLET

House to let, furnished, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 miles from campus, 2 car garage, best offer. June to Sept. Call 546-4276.
tf5-17

Amherst Center — 4 bedrooms, lg. porch, $250 per month, all utilities included. Call 546-4101, 6-4103 or 6-4105.
tf5-12

Sublet — 1 unfurn. bedroom of 2 bedroom furn. apt., Pioneer Valley apts., June 1st-Aug. 31st. Price negotiable. 665-2475, 665-3447 eves.
tf5-13

Amherst Center in big house, June-Sept., furnished two bedroom apt., rent neg., ideal for quiet females or couple. Tel. 546-6241.
tf5-16

1 bedroom apt., University Park, sublease June 1-Sept. 31, option to renew, on bus route, utilities paid, phone furnished. 256-6159.
tf5-16

BOSTON SUBLET — 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31 in Cambridge. Call 413-549-4523.
tf5-14

3 bedroom house in Shutesbury, 15 min. from campus, June 1 to Sept. 1, quiet area, nice location. 256-0506.
tf5-16

One or three bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew. 549-4523, anytime.
tf5-16

3 bedroom Squire Village, June-Aug. 31, pool, air cond., dishwasher, part furnished, rent negotiable. 665-3588, keep trying.
tf5-17

June 1-Aug. 31, small 6 rm. 2-3 bedroom house, option for fall, $165 a month plus utilities. 665-2241.
tf5-13

2 bedroom Brittany Manor, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, top floor, sunset view, pool, tennis, air cond., $160 mo. 256-8465.
tf5-17

Three bdrm townehouse, air cond., dishhwh., 1½ baths, cable TV, pool $230 or B.O. 549-4577.
tf5-10

Apt to sublet, available June 1, $165 mo. All utils incl, 2 bdrms, garbage disposal, trout stream. No. Amherst, 549-6893.
tf5-10

Two bdrm. townhouse, Brittany Manor, air cond., pools, tennis courts, will leave phones, semi-furnished, $180. Call 253-7681.
tf5-13

Two bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis, on bus route, June 1-Aug. 31, $150 per month, option to renew. 546-0672.
tf5-15

Two bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., disposal, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, price negotiable. 256-8680.
tf5-15

Rolling Green — 2 bdrm twnhse apt., available June 1, option for fall, possible June to June lease. Call 256-0632, after 6, rent negotiable.
tf5-17

Four bdrm. townhouse, air cond., pool, bus rte., carpeted, cable T.V., June 1-Aug. 31, Rolling Green, very cheap. Steve Lesser, 253-9034.
tf5-10

Rolling Green — 2-3 rmmates wanted for 3 bdrm. townhouse, bus rte, all util. a.c., pool; June 1 to Aug. 31; rent neg. 546-6798, 6-6795.
tf5-16

Six bedroom, 2 bath, furn. 200 yr old house. Has character, 1½ miles from campus. June thru August. Call 546-5342, 546-5365, 546-5360.
tf5-10

Sq. Vil, Sund, 2 bed twnhse, w to w, air con, dishwash, 2 bath on bus rte, 10 min to camp. $165, tel 665-3255, Apt. 56, also pool.
tf5-17

Three bedroom townhouse apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air con., dishwasher, pool, bus route, rent negotiable. Some furniture. 549-6647.
tf5-15

Summer sublet, Brittany Manor, 2 bdrm, rent negotiable. 256-8870, after 6:00 p.m.
tf5-13

Three bedroom house in Belchertown to sublet June 1, with option to renew. Call Tom, 323-7082, or John, 253-3340.
tf5-10

Sublet June 1st thru Aug. 31st, 3 bedroom apartment at Rolling Green. Air-conditioning, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, on bus route. Rent negotiable. Ask for Mim, 545-0082, 256-6844.
tf5-13

SUBLET

Room available June 1st, in luxurious townhouse apt. Right near campus. Incredibly low priced. Air cond., pool. Fred, 549-6275.
tf5-15

Rm in apt., $62 mo. incl util, 85 No. Whitny St., Apt ABC., 253-5249, June-Sept.
tf5-10

One bedroom in 2 bedrm apt., in Rolling Green. Either for summer or 1 yr. Second bedrm avail. July 1-Aug. 15. Call Steve 253-3252.
tf5-10

Two bedroom apt from June 1 to Sept 1, rent negotiable, air cond., pool. Call 549-6954.
tf5-10

Two bedroom Riverglade — June-Sept. 2. Baths, pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, roomy and sunny. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0425.
tf5-15

One bedrm Cliffside, bus rte, dishwasher opt., air cond., pool, courts, laundry fac., all utilities inc. $125, 6-1 - 9-1. Opt to renew, 665-3554.
tf5-14

Available from June 1, Brandywine 2 bedrooms, bath living room, dining area, balcony, on bus route to schools, $175 per month. 542-4169.
tf5-17

Two bdrm., Squire Vlg., June 1-Aug 31, op to renew; air cond., w-w, pool, dishwasher, rent neg. Call 665-3423.
tf5-17

Two br apt w-opt to buy furn., all utilities inc., swimming pool, on bus route, rent negotiable. Available June 1 thru Aug. 31. Call 256-0460.
tf5-10

Brandywine Apts., great buy, 2 bdrm furnished, pool, dsh. washer, good location on bus route, new apt. Call 546-5055, or visit 15G.
tf5-14

Three bedroom house — New scenic view — Dishwasher, washer, garb. disp., June 1st-Aug. 31st. Call Matt, 546-8623.
tf5-13

Own bedroom in 2 bd rm apt., Sunderland. Pool, tennis, hiking trails, quiet. $65-mth. Call Dick, 545-2801, 665-3051.
tf5-10

Apt available June - Aug. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished if necessary, follow up lease, possible option, nice area, near camp. 549-0942.
tf5-14

Large one bedroom apt. All util inc. dshwsh, disp., pool, tennis ct. Asking $135, opt for fall lease. 665-3187.
tf5-15

June-Aug, 2 bdrm Colonial Vlg. Normally $180, now $145. Opt to renew. Spacious rooms, come on over and look. 253-3703.
tf5-10

Two bedrm townhouse, dishwasher, air. cond., wall to wall, carp, Squire Village, June 7-Aug. 31, $180-mo. 665-3688.
tf5-17

ARCADIA APTS., No. 5, back in the woods, under the trees, dogs welcome, furnished, air cond. Walter at 323-7418, MWF, eves.
tf5-24

Sublet or roommates needed for summer; 2 bdrm, air cond., pool, tennis cts., option to renew in fall. Rent neg. Call 256-6421.
tf5-10

Two bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, pool, air cond., dishwasher. June-Sept. Rent, best offer, 665-4711, (try late).
tf5-14

To sublet 6-1, 4 bdrm apt., Fearing St., on bus line 549-0598, option to renew.
tf5-17

One bdrm furn., apt., pool, tennis ct., on bus rte. $175, sublet for $150 incl. util. June 1 to Aug. 31, Colonial Village, 256-0559.
tf5-17

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1-Aug 31, rent negotiable. Call 549-3815, after 6.
tf5-14

House on Route 9 to sublet for summer. Rent neg., call 586-3321.
tf5-15

Furnished room in center of Amherst. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 253-5711.
tf5-16

Sunny, 2 bedrm apt., $170, utilities included on bus route, swim pool, option to rent in Sept. Available June 1. Call after 4. 256-0565.
tf5-10

Apt to sublet in Northampton, $100 a month, 4 rooms. Call Pam or Cathy, 586-3523, available June 1.
tf5-13

Two bdrm. twnhse, 2 mi. from campus, woods, river in back, E. & W., bdrm exp., air cond., pool, util. inc., reduced rent, call 253-2719, anytime.
tf5-14

Furnished 4 bedrm apt., 1½ baths, w t w carpets, utilities incl. $240 per month. Swiss Village 256-0527, June thru August.
tf5-14

Own rm 3 bdrm apt., N'hampton, $50 mo near Rt 9, June 1-Sept 1, with option to rent in fall. Call 584-8186, eves.
tf5-10

SUBLET

Three bdrms. of a 4 bdrm apt in Rolling Gr., $70 for your own rm, all utils incl., 2 air conds., pool, free cable T.V. Opt to renew. Call 253-5745.
tf5-15

Three bedroom Puffton Vill townhouse. Av. 1 June to Aug. 31, with option to let in fall. $150-mo., or will let rooms Separate. Call 549-1534.
tf5-15

Four bedroom apt., Swiss Village, partially furnished, $250 per month includes all utilities. Tel. 253-7046.
tf5-13

Large 3 bedroom townhouse in scenic Squire Village, available June-Sept. air cond., dishwasher, on Sunderland bus route. Rent negotiable. Call Geoff at 545-0344, between 5 and 8 p.m.
tf5-17

Sublet — $150 per mo. 1 mo rent free. Cliffside Apts., $120, util inc, pool, tennis, b-ball, on bus route, opt renew. I'll even get you a 40 per cent discount on a new bed if you need it. Call 665-2419, or 665-3985.
tf5-17

CAMPER FOR SALE

1968 VW Camper bus, tent top, sink, cooler, sleeps 4, recently rebuilt engine, $1,000. 256-8778.
tf5-17

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — Souvenir copy of the photo essay "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now", available for $1.00 at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:30!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00. May 17, is last day.
tf5-17

INSTRUCTION

Tennis Lessons, experienced pro, former UMass No. 1. Private and groups, beginners - advanced. Reasonable, call Alan, 549-6275.
tf5-10

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHT

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll free at 800 223-5569.
tf5-10

COUNTRY HOUSE TO SHARE

Two bdrms in cooperative country home, 1 mile from UMass, with garden, avail June 1 for vegetarian women. $65. Call Michael, 549-6702.
tf5-13

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

Free — Needs good home, two year old female Blood Hound mix. Get along well with people. Call 549-0901. Ask for Nina.
tf5-10

One yr old male dog, small Sheperd size, Beagle color, is cooped up needs room to run. Free. Call Durk or Ellen, 586-1592, 584-6917.
tf5-14

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a place to live on the Cape in the area of Orleans. Please contact Kyle, 863-4711.
tf5-15

I need a place to live this summer in Harwichport area (Cape). Have any room? Call Debbie, 545-2638, Rm. 255.
tf5-10

Woman 23 wants room June 1st to Sept. 1 in house or apt. with other women in Amherst, near Route 9. Call 538-4376 after 5:30 or 538-2181 and leave message for Joanne.
tf5-13

AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW Bus 23 mpg, 5 good tires, new clutch $600 or best. 268-3384.
5-13

66 VW good cond $450 or best offer. Call 527-6209, after 5:30 week days; any time weekends.
tf5-13

MGB — 1973 Racing green. Overdrive, AM-FM, new Pirelli's, $3600.00 or closest offer. Call Bruce after 6 in Holyoke, 538-9430.
tf5-10

1969 Ply. Satellite sta wgn, small V-8, (avg. 14½-15 mpg). 90,000 mi., ex running condition. Just tuned. Asking $795. Call 323-4088.
tf5-10

Barracuda, 1965, over 15 mpg, reg. gas, automatic, p.s., p.b., this sleek beauty must be sold, new car just purchased, $295. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-10

1967 Plymouth, newly rebuilt motor, auto. trans., runs fine, how can you go wrong? $125 or best offer, must sell. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-10

1958 Pugeot Super Duper, economical, 25 mpg, run it for the summer, sell it in the fall and make money on the deal, $199.99. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-10

1969 Ford 250 pickup, 50,000 miles, 4 speed, heavy duty springs, 16" tires, some rust, 360 V-8, mechanically sound, $995. 774-2824 evenings.
tf5-10

1972 Vega, great car, must sacrifice for $1,675. Work, 253-5953; home, 367-2497.
tf5-10

1963 Econoline window van, $200. Call 253-7372 after 6 p.m.
tf5-10

1974 Pinto, excel. Must sell, 6,000 mi. Call Peller, 256-6918.
tf5-17

1973 Fiat Spider, 17,000 miles, AM-FM radio, fog light, mint condition, asking $3,600. Call 477-6909.
tf5-10

VW Squareback, 66, rebuilt 68 motor, runs very well, radio and heater work, may be seen, 21A College St., South Hadley, 603, 542-8405.
tf5-15

65 Chevy Van, good cond., runs well, 64000 miles, asking $500, negotiable. Call Dave, 253-2065, after 5 p.m.
tf5-10

1970 Firebird, silver, black roof, automatic, ps, disc brakes, low mileage, 1 yr, remains on warranty. $1800, or best offer. Call 256-0460.
tf5-10

68 Dodge Van 58000 miles, paneled, new rubber, $775. Call John, 665-3464.
tf5-14

71 VW Super Beetle, stick, automatic, 30,000 mil. Warranty on engine. Service record, ex cond., $1750, 253-5250, or 545-0009.
tf5-13

Rambler Ambass., $150. Runs good, needs minor work. Call 549-4534.
tf5-14

1960 VW Sedan, runs well, excellent engine, needs some front end work. $150, 545-2656, or 256-8192, keep trying.
tf5-14

1969 VW Bus, AM-FM, 4000 mi on factory rebuilt, $1500 firm. Also Aria Classical guitar $50, Gragin Tennis Racquet, $30. 549-3595, Terry.
tf5-15

Collectors item, 1959 Triumph TR3, excellent condition, original restoration, must see to appreciate. Best offer over $1500, tel 253-3031.
tf5-13

69 Austin American, very good cond., front wheel drive, new tires, 2nd car must sacrifice. $485. Call Wong, 549-6285, noon, or 549-6147.
tf5-15

1967 Chevy Step-Van, converted to camper, good condition, very low mileage, $800, or best offer. Call Catey, Rm. 316, 545-2511.
tf5-14

1968 VW Bug convertible, lots of summer fun, rebuilt engine, 4 new tires, new muffler, runs great, $750. Call Steve, 367-9586.
tf5-17

1966 Ford Galaxy 500 conv., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., small 289 cu. in., approx. 18 miles to gallon, excellent condition throughout, $485. 256-0209.
tf5-17

1967 VW, rebuilt engine, good tires, good transportation, $650. Call Dave at 549-1307.
tf5-17

1970 Chevy Impala, vinyl roof, 4 new tires, high mileage, but very good condition, $1,000. Tom, 256-6419.
tf5-14

University Dr. at Amity St.

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

featuring

Grab Alot of Goodbody

ERROL FLYNN in

"The Adventures of Robin Hood"

(1938)
in Technicolor!
plus shorts!

Sunday,
May 12
7 & 9:30
S.U.B. 75¢

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

1 bedroom in Brandywine, June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, pool, air cond., dishwasher, garbage disposal. Call 549-6538 evenings.
tf5-10

One room in 3 bedroom apartment for summer, rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6461.
tf5-10

Start May 15 for sum. in a.c. apt., w-dw, ten. cts, pool, bus rt., furn rm., huge clst. Two can share - $110, inc. util. Jon aft. 9, 549-1307.
tf5-15

SPRING CLEARANCE

DYNACO Stereo Amp, 80 watts RMS; 1 pair acoustic research, AR 5's; Philips 308 turntable; Vivitar 292 Electronic Flash, automatic exposure, rechargeable; Minolta 7S 35mm rangefinder, automatic exposure, case, filters; Sony Portable TV; 5000 BTU Air Conditioner — Walter, evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri. 323-7418.
tf5-17

PERSONAL

Primal therapy — 3 wk. individual intensive followed by group. Tel. 624-3231, Write Primal Center, Box 193, Colrain, Mass. 01340.
tf5-17

RUSH — Send $1 today to Jim Riley, 212 Lathrop, U of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. Offer good while supplies last.
tf5-16

Horse boarded — box stall, pastures, grazing, excellent jumping, trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. Call 253-7373.
tf5-13

Need someone who lives in a commune to answer some questions about lifestyle etc. Call Marsha, 533-9440.
tf5-10

Visit the Office for off-campus housing, 229 Whitmore, opening May 20, listings for houses, apartments, rooms, and roommates.
tf5-17

Free vacation — wanted liberal fun loving girls to share week at Cape Cod with males. Free lodging, etc. Call 6-7580, no joke.
tf5-10

HAVE A NICE WEEKEND! SEE "YELLOW SUBMARINE" PLUS BEATLES CONCERT '64: SAT., NIGHT — MAHAR — 7:00-9:30-MIDNIGHT. WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!
tf5-10

To the wicked nice looking, brown-eyed blonde from my last semester Physics class — happy anniversary.
tf5-10

Kenny — congratz to the pumper of the year, my one and only engineer. Annie Fandango.
tf5-10

Happy 21st birthday Dad — you knew I'd remember. (D.F.S.), your daughter.
tf5-10

Elsa Listrom — have a happy birthday from a brother of ΣAM and a friend as well. "The Weasel". Hope you have many more.
tf5-10

Happy birthday to Gayle — the best big sister I've ever had! Don't do anything I wouldn't do. From L.S.J.T.
tf5-10

Mike B — our relationship must end. Trading in my Smith-Corona for STUNNING, curly-haired, Irish RECREATION. Never again. Lois Lane.
tf5-10

PERSONAL

Mush Baby this one is for you! Just to remind you that I love you. Bean.
tf5-10

Johnny H —I worship you! How about some-nite-in-Somerville?! Newman Centerly yours, Never-on-Sunday, XOXOXO.
tf5-10

To a learned man — may music, peace, laughter and dancing warmly fill full your soul. I will sing with you in silent celebration.
tf5-10

5th floor Dickinson — thanks for the surprise party. We were really taken unawares. Love, Lynne & Linda.
tf5-10

Doc is not homosexual and Athena knows it.
tf5-10

Ed — happy birthday tomorrow! Love you Taurus, Mary.
tf5-10

Happy birthday, Captain Sixpack — our favorite lifeguard, commentator and sleeze. We love you, Bill! Who else!
tf5-10

It's late, but we'd like to thank — Ken, Charlotte, Ben, Phil, John, Mary Anne, Art, Ralph M., Faye, Laura, Coolidge 4th, Ralph, 722 Field, Nancy, Laurie, Gordon and anyone we forgot for making May 2nd an interesting night, to say the least. BONTRAE. Finch and Marcia.
tf5-10

Former poet, now wid. businessman, mid 30's, tired of new morality, good appearance, mast. Cand., 2 sm. children,, can offer love, home and fin. stab. to right old-fash. girl — aesthetic, domestic, creative and gutsy to share game of life. Tall wm. prot. poetry, humor, kids, good cars, food, conv., travel. sharing. Box 400, No. Amherst, Mass.
tf5-16

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to Washington DC (or Virginia) if you are headed that way on May 9, or 10, please call me at 546-4723, Terry.
tf5-14

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.
tf5-17

HELP WANTED

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu.
tf5-17

Fraternity cook, 50 men, start Sept. 4 full days, 2 half days. Interviews, 545-2163, Rob or Dennis.
tf5-10

Cash Profits for clipping newspaper items! Earn $5-$35 each. For info send 50c and stamped self-add envel. to: Ralli, Box 2, Sunderland.
tf5-10

PAID POSITION available — Manager of Equipment Locker for Outing Club, 74-75 Academic Year. 32 weeks, 3 hr-day, 5 days week. Must have knowledge of outdoor equipment, must be undergrad. Applications available at UMOC Locker, SU 115, from 3:30-5:30 daily, 545-3131 applications. Close Monday, May 13.
tf5-10

HELP WANTED

Commercial pilot w-300 hrs needed to fly for sport parachute center at Turners Falls Ma. C-182, time not necessary but helpful. On weekends call 413-863-4394, or come to center and see Bob Elliott, weekdays. Call 617-332-9248.
tf5-14

The Sylvan Residential area is accepting applications for the position of Snack Bar manager. The applicant is required to have experience and-or classroom training in the field of Food Management and Operations. Applications will be available in Sylvan Student Affairs in the Cushin House Basement, from May 6, to May 13.
tf5-13

Live-in Counselors for child care, home in Holyoke. Duties, supervision and counseling. Contact Student Devel Center for interview.
tf5-15

I need someone to keep some furniture over the summer. Just take care of it. Willing to pay. Call 253-5857.
tf5-10

Poor Richards a Discotheque in So. Hadley needs cocktail waitresses for the summer. Call 1-534-0715.
tf5-14

Babysitter for two children needed immediately, during day hours and transportation can be arranged. Call 549-6634 after 5:30.
tf5-10

Room and board at nearby Amherst house in exchange for babysitting infant, 12-4 weekdays (ideal time since baby sleeps). 256-8954.
tf5-14

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.
tf5-17

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history.
tf5-17

FOR RENT

Plan ahead — funky up and down, 1 large bedroom, 24x24 apt. with workshop, on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7048.
tf5-10

Two rooms to rent for summer. $60 or less couples, pets welcome, share large kitchen, lv rm., 2 bths, 2 car gar., near town 1 m. DC. 253-9663.
tf5-10

Furnished 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. S. Amherst, $225 includes utilities, available June 1. Call 253-9354, quiet location.
tf5-10

One bedroom for rent $70 a month partly furnished all utilities included, June 1-Sept. 1. Conveniently located. Call 253-5915.
tf5-10

Own rm in furn apt., Rolling Green, all util inc air cond, pool. Frome June 1, rent negotiable, for details call George, 253-2903.
tf5-10

Large furnished Victorian house to share for summer. Large artists studio, fireplace, washer, dryer. Need 2 people. 536-7314.
tf5-10

Quiet 2 bdr apt in Puffton, excellent location on UMass bus rte, utl inc rent very negotiable. Call 549-0757, after 6 p.m.
tf5-17

Stop! Call 253-3637, for dirt cheap rms. Furnished in 3 bdrm., Riverglade Apt. or will sublet w-option. Hurry.
tf5-17

Funky up and down apt., large 24x24, bedroom, kitchen, living room, and work shop on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7048.
tf5-15

FOR RENT

Six room house in South Deerfield, $140-mo. Garage, lots of land, rent for June-Aug., option for next year. Call Steve at 665-3225.
tf5-14

$100 FREE! 2 br., apt. Colonial Village, all util inc., on bus route, pool, fall option, will negotiate. Evenings, 256-0185.
tf5-14

June 1 - Sept 1, large 5 rooms, 2 bdrms $170 month. 1.5 miles from campus, N. Amherst, on busline, no pets. Call Kathy, 546-6141.
tf5-14

Persons wanted to share house for summer, own room, 10 min. walk from campus, garden. Low rent, nego. 253-9567. After 11:30 p.m.
tf5-10

Five rm, 3 bdrm furn or unfurn apt. on Triangle St., 5 min. walk from campus. Track, field, pool, basketball court next door. 549-6987, aft 6.
tf5-14

Furnished room for June-August, $55. Call Steve, 5-1320, during the day or stop by 260 Puffton Village, 6-9 p.m.
tf5-13

Five min walk from Univ or Amherst Center $65, a month. June 1st to Sept. or longer. Call 256-8989.
tf5-13

Two bedroom apt. — All utilities $170-mo. Short walk to town. 253-3586, evenings.
tf5-15

Four bedroom apt. on bus route, June-Aug. with opt. to renew, two baths, utilities included, rent negotiable, cheap. 256-6172.
tf5-15

APTS. CHEAP — $135 a month, 1 bedroom, location Montague, 20 minutes from Campus. Call 367-2317 after 5 p.m.
tf5-16

Furn. room in comfortable house to rent, June-Aug., on N. Pleasant between UMass & Amherst Center, $35 per month and piece utl. 253-3225.
tf5-16

Free room in exchange for babysitting, near UMass. Call Linda, 253-2634.
tf5-14

2 bedroom townhouse at Rolling Green, a-c, dishwasher, all utilities included, pool, carpeting, bus service, avail. June 1. Call 256-6271.
tf5-17

Faculty graduate-student couple have 4 bedroom house to share with similar couple with or without child, $150. 256-8954 nights.
tf5-14

HOUSE RENTALS

House Rentals center Amherst, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, June 1 - Aug. 31. 4 rm, 2 bdrms, fire pl, $250: in N. Hampton a 6 rm, $165 apt; 4 rm, $140. 253-7436.
tf5-17

RIDERS WANTED

F needs 1 f rider to California, share driving and expenses, leave end of May. Call 256-6110.
tf5-14

LOST

Black female dog, long hair, white marking on chest, part Belgian Sheepdog, "Lucy". Missing three weeks, Shutesbury, 253-3872.
tf5-17

Lost from Campus Store Bookdrop, May 6, notebook with Pol. Sci and Rhet. notes. Contact Kevin, 253-3287.
tf5-13

Will the person from South Hadley who found my metal tennis racket near Boyden Courts please return it. Reward. Call 6-1156 or 6-4157.
tf5-10

LOST

Lost Academy of Ursuline, Class Ring. Inquire at Collegian Office.
tf5-10

Walden — 13 mo male Retriever — Irish Setter pup, golden color, brn. collar plus choke w-Ariz. and Conn. ID's. Call Nancy, 546-8970, or 203-658-7454, reward.
tf5-10

Wallet, vicinity Moore-Pierpont SW, all my IDs, license, and one dollar. Call 584-5540. Dave Newell, reward.
tf5-10

WANTED

I want to buy your sick car, any make, any model, any major problem, Foreign and Domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$, Bob 253-7241.
tf5-10

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay. Please call Gordon, 549-0187.
tf5-17

Lead singer for working rock band, centered in Keene N.H. Works in No. Ma, Vt., area. 603-357-3597.
tf5-15

MIT PROF. seeks 4 bedroom country house for summer season. Contact Peter Herman, 617-491-8815.
tf5-13

Female Bass Player or Guitarist willing to learn bass for working band. Call 584-6648, after 6:00 p.m.
tf5-14

Commercial Band, dancing music, weekends. Call 413-339-6617, for appointment.
tf5-14

Would you like to write to a prison inmate? Start during summer after finals. I have names and addresses. Call Candy, 586-3321.
tf5-13

Person to share N. Amherst house, 6-1 — 8-31, on bus route, lg. porch, garden, utilities incl. Charlie, 549-0790.
tf5-10

Spinet Piano wanted for student practice. Call 253-5475. Also, upright piano wanted. Call 253-9607.
tf5-13

Need help with your rent? Rock band needs rehearsal space several nights a week. Jeff (in 102), 545-2642.
tf5-10

Two people wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment one mile from UMass (Amherst Center), begin June or July or in fall. Call 253-2831.
tf5-14

Make a sign letter and sketch. 253-3148. Artist needed.
tf5-14

Need an old Volvo (544, 122) any condition as long as it runs, or an old Mercedes, 190, 200, 220, to rebuild. Joe, 584-2072.
tf5-13

Summer employment in Springfield night club, good pay, fun too. Dancers wanted. Call Springfield, 733-7072.
tf5-17

WANTED TO RENT

Quiet grad couple seeks country house to rent or share. Garden required, rent to $140. Call 253-5801.
tf5-10

Senior seeks rm in a house for fall semester 74, or would like to hear from others interested in renting same. Rich, 256-8384, eves.
tf5-10

Grad student looking for efficiency apt., Amherst, yr. long lease. Please call Don, 253-7109 noon or eves.
tf5-16

Carpenter seeks room in house starting May 15 — Prefers wood heating — Can remodel as part of rent. Call Matthew, 584-8720.
tf5-15

Would like a four bedroom house for Sept. Call 546-7555.
tf5-10

Tonite
thru
Sunday Nite
MITCH
CHAKOUR
and the
Mission Band
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, SUNDERLAND
665-4937

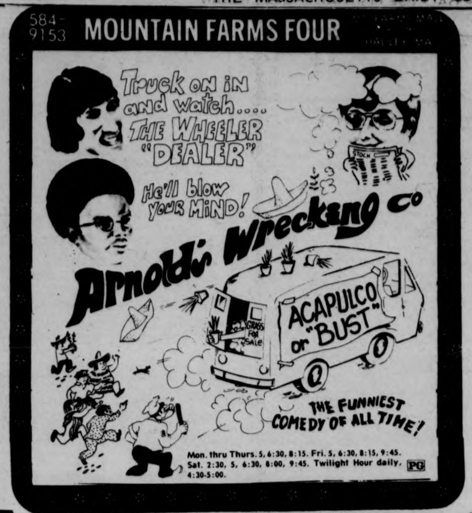
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
Truck on in and watch.... THE WHEELER "DEALER"
He'll blow your MIND!
Arnold's Wrecking Co
ACAPULCO or "BUST"
GRASS FOR SALE
THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME!
Mon. thru Thurs. 5, 6:30, 8:15. Fri. 5, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45. Sat. 2:30, 5, 6:30, 8:00, 9:45. Twilight Hour daily, 4:30-5:00. PG

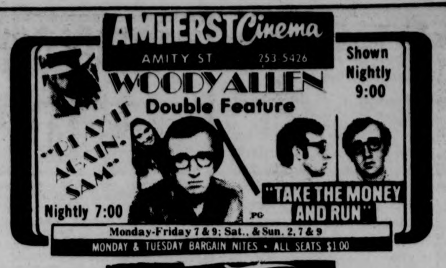
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
WOODY ALLEN Double Feature
Shown Nightly 9:00
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
Nightly 7:00
PG
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
Monday-Friday 7 & 9; Sat., & Sun. 2, 7 & 9
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

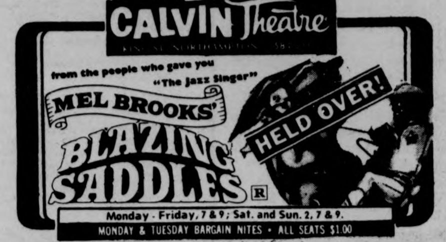
CALVIN Theatre
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES R
HELD OVER!
Monday - Friday, 7 & 9; Sat. and Sun. 2, 7 & 9.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roomate(s) wanted for June, July & August in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-0511.
tf5-10

Own room in house, $75.00 a month. Center of town. Call 253-5303, after 6:00 p.m.
tf5-11

One or 2 roommates M or F to share 2 bdrm Brandywine Apt June-Aug., cheap. Free dinner at Lord Jeff to first taker. 549-0734.
tf5-10

Quiet roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1st, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4198.
tf5-10

Female roommate wanted to share 2nd floor of house in Hadley $75 per month, includes util. Available June 1. Call 586-2506.
tf5-10

Two roommates — June thru August, Brittany Manor, option to renew, $52.50 per month. Call 253-5687. Keep trying.
tf5-13

Roommates wanted for 3 bdrm Puffton, No. 53. Non-smokers. Vegetarian into meditation preferred. 549-4580. Buck.
tf5-10

Mature female roommate wanted to go apartment hunting in Amherst area for Sept. '74. Call Polly at 253-8422.
tf5-14

Two roommates for 2 br, partially furnished, Riverglade apt. June 1 to Sept. 1, rent negotiable, call 256-6348.
tf5-10

Roommate wanted $65 per month incl., utilities 6 room apartment, S. Deerfield. Call 665-2424.
tf5-10

One or 2 quiet F rmmates for attrac 2-bdr apt. So. Amh., furn, no lease, no sec. dep. $85-mo, 1 person, $57-2, util inc. Call 549-3567.
tf5-14

Roommate wanted to share apt. Own large bedroom, 2 min walk to center of campus. $110 util included, air cond., also. Call 549-6399.
tf5-10

Roommate wanted to share Brandywine Apt., for summer, start June 1, own bedroom, pool, ac, w-w c, $80 per month. 665-3501. After 5 p.m.
tf5-14

Two people or couple to share 1 bedroom in quiet end of Puffton, cheap for summer. Call 549-2661.
tf5-12

F. roommate wanted to share 3 rm apt., in Northampton. Block from 5 College Bus. Call 586-0521.
tf5-10

Female roommate wanted — Completely furnished — From June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7752.
tf5-10

F grad student to share furn. 2 br. apt., on bus route, beginning Sept. 1, $90 per mo. incl. all util. 256-8004.
tf5-10

2 large bedrooms in Amherst apt., on bus route, air cond., pool, tennis courts, willing to negotiate rent. Call 549-2616.
tf5-10

S. Deerfield — male or female, share 5 bedroom farmhouse with barn, garden, ideal for children. On UMass bus route, $50 to $60 per month. 665-2831.
tf5-10

Own rm. in 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Sept. 1, one mile from campus, reduced rent, negotiable, tennis, on bus line. 549-0023.
tf5-17

Female roommate for completely furnished 1 bedroom apt., June 1 to Sept. 1, rent $70 per month. Call Wendy at 549-6170, apt. in Riverglade.
tf5-17

Females to share mod. apt., part. furnished, June-Sept., air cond., pool, carp., walking distance, option to renew. 549-1603 after 5 p.m.
tf5-16

Amherst coop house seeks vegetarian couple for summer — own room plr. study, rent $100. Call 256-8246.
tf5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bdrm in 2 bdrm apt for June 'till Sept. $85-month; comp. furn., bed, desk, util incl., pool, bus rt. 253-5345.
tf5-10

Roommate(s) wanted, 2 bdrm twnhse, River Glade Apt., June 1-Sept. 1. Pool, air cond., rent negotiable. 256-0554.
tf5-10

$50-MONTH for this, you get your own room in a lovely air conditioned apt. — Tennis courts, swimming pool, near bus rt. Call 549-4565.
tf5-14

Fem roommate for summer or part of. Brittany Manor. Rent negotiable. 256-8870, after 6:00 p.m.
tf5-13

Two frndly, considerate people, pref. meditators in big 4 brm apt on bus rt, for summer, w pssbl opt. for fall. Call Carl, 253-3722.
tf5-13

Male wanted to share 2 bedrm apt in Col Vill for next year. A quiet, serious Jun or Senior. Rent: $90 a month. Call Dave: 256-0368.
tf5-15

Two rms. $60 each. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 549-4444. Puffton.
tf5-15

Share a room in a two bedroom apt. $50-mo. includes all utilities plus air cond., June 1 to Aug. 31, Presidental Apts. 549-4483, Perry.
tf5-10

Two bedrm apt to share on May, June, August in Col Vill, rent: $70 a month. I may cut rent for you. Call Dave at 256-0368, after 5 p.m.
tf5-15

1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton, summer, pool, tennis, dishwasher, etc. Call 549-1209.
tf5-14

Roommate wanted — June-Sept., own room in 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village, on bus route, pool, rent negotiable. Call Dan, 256-0551.
tf5-14

Northampton — roommate needed to share house, quiet area, garden possible, starting May 15-June 1. Call 584-6279 anytime.
tf5-15

Male roommates wanted to share apartment in Sept. Call 1-617-442-7934, keep trying.
tf5-17

2 rooms available for summer and for next semester, 8 rm. house in Amherst on UM bus route, $70 per mo. 157 E. Hadley Rd. Call 253-2409, Rick.
tf5-14

FOR SALE

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001.
tf5-16

Weimaraner pups, AKC, excellent choice, all ages, lifetime health guar., from established breeder, Patridge Hill Kennel, 339-6688, Charlton.
tf5-17

Bed — twin size mattress, box spring, frame, like new! Firm. Call 549-1312, Barb.
tf5-10

15" black and white t.v., one year old, Zenith. Works well, on-off switch broken, $40. 545-3410, Koster.
tf5-10

Tires — some new, some used, all sizes to pass inspection, even some snows for next winter. The price is right. Call Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-10

SLEEPING BAG
Down filled, 2½ lbs tapered rect. Cut good, 3 season bag, $35. Call George, after 6 — 253-2903.
tf5-10

FLUTE plus case, excellent condition, (Artley) best offer. Call after 7 p.m., Bill at 549-6346.
tf5-10

Philco Air Conditioner, 5000 BTU $75; Kodak Pocket 50, $45. 323-4237.
tf5-10

Martin D28 — 6 mos old — Not a scratch on it. Also Hammond Console Organ — With Lesile 147RV w SRO Spkrs. Call Bruce after 6 p.m. 538-9430.
tf5-10

FOR SALE

Adorable 5 month old Siamese Kitten. Needs a loving home, house and box trained. Comes with scratching post and box. Call 546-9153, anytime.
tf5-10

Three Speed Woman's Bike; two piece couch, tables, mirror, and odds and ends. Call 253-7674, eves.
tf5-17

$350. Jeep, 4-wheel drive, '59, good condition, 367-9590. Ask for Carl.
tf5-10

Fresh cut flowers — Cheap. Mother's Day is this Sunday, flowers on sale Fri., and Sat., outside front of Woolco.
tf5-10

Tad-Davis "Classic" tennis racket, $50 new, unstrung — Now strung w-top nylon, w-press and cover, exc cond. Best off. Gary, 256-8864, eves.
tf5-10

Bose 501 Speakers, for sale, exc sound, no blown spkrs, Must hear to appreciate $280 new, best offer takes — Gary, 256-8864, eves.
tf5-10

Tires, 2 new 4 ply Sears D-78, 14, $35. 549-3595.
tf5-10

Sony 131 Cassette Deck CRO and Dolby and pair of ARZ Speakers both in excellent cond. Best offer, Bob, 546-9155.
tf5-10

For sale, stereo combo (AM-FM 8-track phono), AM-FM clockradio, Shick Air Brush, Spanish Guitar, Raichle Iceboots, call 546-7169.
tf5-10

Couch, $30; Rockingchair, $15; 6'x7' Bookcase; Sweetheart Chair, $15; Dresser, $25; Vanity, $20; Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Curtains, and more. Call 549-4499.
tf5-10

Ten gal. Aquarium, $30 or best reas offer. Set is compl. w-o fish, has stand, food everything. Call Joey, 253-5972.
tf5-10

KLH 40 tape deck with Dolby stereo mic-line mixing, 3 motor, 3 head, ServoControls, exel. cond., $650 new, asking $250. Call Will, 253-5282.
tf5-10

Bowmar MX50, Calculator with four basic functions and per cent key. 3 mos. old, ex cond., list $70, sell $50. Call Phil, 253-3963.
tf5-15

3-SPEED RALEIGH, ex condition, $60. Brad or Betsy, after 5, 253-7452.
tf5-15

Delmonico 3 cu ft refrig, excellent condition, 2 yrs old. Asking $40. Call 546-6346, or 546-6302.
tf5-15

68 GTO 400, 350 hp, 4 speed, Hurst, 15 mpg, burnt orange-black, $950. Call Jay, 549-1913. 71 Kawasaki 350 Dirt-Road, knobby tires.
tf5-15

Polaroid 140 with flash attachment and film. Only year old. Worth $85 — $60 or best offer. Call 549-6779. Ask for Jim or Dee.
tf5-13

1966 VW Bug, exc mech and overall condition. $550, call 584-1598, for Rick, or leave message.
tf5-13

Five cu ft Delmonico Fridge, 1 yr old, lge frze, excel cond orig, $99.99, ask $70. Call Barb, 546-9875. Keep trying.
tf5-13

We are selling 3 beds, a desk, chair, 2 bureaus, and kitchen table, at low prices. Call 256-8857.
tf5-13

Refrig. 5 cu. Call Jim, 6-7115, $60.
tf5-10

Utility Trailer — Enclosed, trails well, good wiring, locks, 7x4x3, $100. Call Melissa after 6:00, 256-6925.
tf5-13

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods, 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike 253-7269.
tf5-17

FOR SALE

Dual 1209 Turntable, w shure M91ED cart. $85, negotiable. Henke Leather Boot, size 10, $20. Fischer Silverglass 195cm Skis. Rich, 6-8994, 8-12 p.m.
tf5-14

Stereo: Integral systems amp., model 200, and pre-amp., Model 10; Also Phillips 212 Turntable w-ADC-VLM cart. Call Ralph, 256-8400.
tf5-10

MOBILE HOME
1971 Monarch Mobil Home, 12 ft. x 60 ft. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and dining area. Ideal home for students and married couples. Conveniently located in scenic trailer park near campus, immaculate condition! $6500 firm. Call Ed, 323-7487, after 6 p.m., a very good investment for those who are tired of paying rent.
tf5-17

Gretch Banjo with 5th String Capo and Case; Seamless Metal Tennis Racket; Kodak X45 Camera and case; Lettera 32 Typewriter; GE Duel Speaker AM-FM Clock Radio; Motorola Solid State Record Player; Wooden Foot Ball Game; must sell; all reasonable offers, considered; call 253-7985, morn or even., ask for Dan.
tf5-10

Scuba gear — U.S. Divers tank, regulator, complete Healthways wet suit, etc., $85.00 complete. Call 323-6971.
tf5-17

Sony TC355 reel-to-reel tape deck, $75; BSR 310 turntable, $25; new BSR EP2 headphones, $15; car FM radio convert. Phil, eves., 546-4564.
tf5-17

5 cu. ft. refrig. for sale, $60 or best offer. Call John, 6-1041.
tf5-15

Stereo and eight track system, $99. Call Collegian at 5-2550, leave message for Bob MacKay.
tf5-17

Refrigerator — apartment size for cheap, you must transport it. Call Sal, 546-1296, keep trying.
tf5-13

SERVICES

Hi-Fi audio repair, Sansui, Sony dual specialist, quick service, all work guaranteed, low rates. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle, St., 549-2610.
tf5-10

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign and domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-10

Our professional service has opened many doors for many people. Why not you too? Call 339-4280 today for consultation.
tf5-10

PHOTOS — For passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf5-17

Elc. bass player looking for band. I own bass, amp, mikes and spkrs. Staying Summer. Call Ed, 665-3594, leave message, All types of music or jam.
tf5-14

Astrological natal transit charts. P. Kubaska. 584-9366.
tf5-13

MISCELLANEOUS

I'm looking for 2-3 people to share a clean, cooperative house, into good food (veggies), close to center, nice yard. Call Tom, 253-7976.
tf5-10

ATTEND SENIOR DAY

May 31, 1974 — 12-6, tickets will go on sale May 6-17 on the Campus Center Concourse.
tf5-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Female singer looking for band. Tel. 323-7249.
tf5-15

Rock to the 60's, roll to the 50's. End it all with Bob The DJ and a rock revival you'll never forget. Call now, don't delay. 536-6075.
tf5-13

NIGHT OF MUSIC AND NOSTALGIA — BEATLES' CONCERT PLUS "YELLOW SUBMARINE" AND TV SHOW, SAT., NIGHT, MAY 11, MAHAR AUD., 7:00-9:30-MIDNIGHT.
tf5-10

Bonnie Raitt Concert — Saturday, May 11-8:30 p.m., Windham College, Putney, Vermont. Tickets: $3 at Faces of Earth.
tf5-10

Steve the DJ, from Death Valley, CA to Univ. of Nevada playing the hits in Phoenix and on into Texas. On the road heading East.
tf5-14

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 CL 175, Honda Motorcycle. Superb condition, many extras. Call evenings 549-3852.
tf5-10

Yamaha 350, I'll consider selling this 1968 beauty to the first person who presents me with $375 cash, don't miss it. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-10

750 Honda '71, rebuilt engine, mint condition, crash bar and saddle bags. Call 549-4534.
tf5-14

For sale — 1970 BSA Victor Special. $500, or best offer. Call 253-7709. Ask for Dave.
tf5-10

'71 Bridgestone 200 cc's under 4,000 miles exc. condition. Call Mike, 546-4028.
tf5-13

71 Triumph 250, dirt-road — Ex. condition., 400 mi. Used only on road, directionals, etc. $475, Laurel, 586-2080, or 584-2700 x 305.
tf5-10

Yamaha 350, 71 good shape, rack, helmets, chain $450, firm. Call Dick Avery, 5-2418.
tf5-10

For sale — 1973 Kawasaki 175cc, must sell, can be seen at 43 Riverglade apt. before 1 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday, 750 miles.
tf5-16

THE DOMINICANS

Educators, preachers, pastors, missionaries, counselors. A community of men praying and working together, bringing the Word of the Gospel to the spiritual intellectual and social needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne, 5 Hill House Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06505.
tf5-10

OPPORTUNITY

Now taking bids for lucrative, high potential, landscaping company. Recoup investment this season. Will train. Call now for interview. Ask for Lou or Al. Phone, 253-5121.
tf5-17

DES testing

(Continued from P. 1)

instead of taking it off the market completely.

Although DES was approved for only emergency cases, many physicians continued to supply it to most patients who requested it. DES is also prescribed for acne, thinning hair, premenstrual tension, and as a hormone replacement for aging women.

Statistics from a recent issue of *Ms.* magazine say that an average of 100,000 pregnant women were administered this drug during the 60's and the 70's. Also, an unknown number of women took this drug during the 40's and 50's.

In an article written for *Ms.*, Ms. Weiss said 90 percent of the DES daughters have undetected adenosis. The National Cancer Institute has set up five sites to test approximately 5,000 women. In her article, Ms. Weiss said there is a great need for more testing sites.

Ms. Riesterer suggested two articles for further information on the subject: "Afterthoughts on the Morning After Pill", in the November 1973 issue of *Ms*, and an article in the November 1973 issue of *Medical World News*.

According to Dr. McBride of the University Health Services, the number of women who have actually contracted adenosis is small.

There are about 100 offspring who have contracted the disease.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Sagittarius wants to be frank, natural, unencumbered but often works at cross-purposes, creating tangled webs, complications and building castles on pretenes. The Sagittarian self-image can be the exact opposite of what is happening outside, in the real world, in the material areas where people abide by their senses and not by what could be the case. Sagittarians seem always to have the most noble of motives — but there is a but and the moral question of ends justifying the means seems constantly to haunt them. Despite all, Sagittarius can be the most spiritual sign, and here is communication, publishing and the passing on of "the message."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is difficult now to be independent without creating obstacles. Know it and apply touch of diplomacy. Don't abandon principles but keep ultimate goal--and how to reach it--in sight. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Go slow with professional superior.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By making effort to share knowledge, you build bridge of friendship. Know it and keep at it despite caustic remarks. Pace should be steady. Avoid sensationalism. Associate who seems confused is in need of sympathy and affection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take deep emotional breath. You are going in too many directions simultaneously. Those who care the most are being neglected. Wash away wave of self-pity. What you invested was for a purpose--the puzzle pieces eventually will fall into place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What previously was taken in stride could now become source of irritation. You are annoyed at one who seems indifferent to your feelings. Speak up--but remember that others have feelings, too. Lie low. Be discreet. You do have to face yourself tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Young persons, members of opposite sex seem determined to create problems. You do best now by seeing various points of view. Don't rush to judgment. Keep mind open without being gullible. Deal with Gemini, Virgo persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Costs could multiply. Be prepared. Refuse to pay through the nose. Balance books. Impulse should be balanced by logic. Those who want to throw caution aside really don't care about your welfare. Know it and keep guard up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seems settled may be the opposite. Property values run high and low--get estimate from responsible source. See in light of actuality. Avoid self-deception. Tax write-off might cost you more in long run. Be aware and heed counsel of one who has benefit of experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold off on journeys, if possible. Tendency exists to confuse directions, reservations. Relatives now are ultrasensitive. Make meanings crystal clear. Leave nothing halfway--state facts in concise, complete manner. Disagreement will be settled. Grudge is counterproductive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid being rash with expenditures. Don't attempt to "buy" security--or love. Be what you are and be natural. Then you are presenting your best side. Message will become increasingly clear. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give attention--and feeling--to one who has been with you through thick and thin. Real friend is not throwing bouquets. Be grown-up enough to value sincerity. Otherwise, you will fall victim to empty flattery and emotional vacuum.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Insect egg
4 Shaded walks
9 Rodent
12 Girl's name
13 Scope of activity
14 Man's name
15 Sitting room
17 Roof of mouth
19 Brazilian estuaries
21 Marsh
22 Solar disk
24 The sun
26 Festive
29 Frolic
31 Cover
33 Catch
34 River in Siberia
35 Sea eagle
37 Moccasin
39 A state (abbr.)
40 Man's nickname
42 River island
44 Anon
46 Goddess of discord
48 Knave at cards
50 Spurt forth
51 Plunge
53 Memoranda
55 Confusion
58 Shred
61 Peer Gynt's mother
62 Jargon
64 Guido's high note
65 Through
66 Approaches
67 Crafty

DOWN

1 Short sleep
2 Mountain on Crete
3 Game fish
4 Native of Morocco
5 Tapestry
6 Measure of weight (abbr.)
7 Part of face
8 Pierce
9 California governor
10 In music, high
11 Cravat
16 Spear
18 Piece of cut timber
20 Drunkard
22 Sun-dried brick
23 Kettledrum
25 Cut
27 More crippled
28 Cut short
30 Period of time
32 Crony
36 Pinch
38 Military student
41 One who makes proposition
43 Sunburn
45 Experiences
47 Man's nickname
49 Engine
52 Plot
54 Makes lace
55 Chart
56 Employ
57 Before
59 Cloth measure
60 Bean
63 A state (abbr.)

10

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	A	G	■	H	E	R	A	■	C	O	A	T
E	R	R	■	A	R	A	L	■	O	N	C	E
T	A	A	■	T	I	T	I	L	L	A	T	E
A	R	I	E	S	■	T	E	A	L	■	■	■
■	■	N	T	■	R	A	N	■	A	R	E	S
E	R	S	■	P	A	N	■	G	R	E	A	T
R	I	■	B	A	T	■	H	A	S	■	S	O
I	O	T	A	S	■	P	O	T	■	P	E	W
S	T	A	R	■	R	O	T	■	E	R	■	■
■	■	■	R	E	A	L	■	A	N	I	L	E
S	T	R	E	A	M	I	N	G	■	M	A	D
P	E	A	L	■	A	C	R	E	■	E	V	A
Y	A	M	S	■	L	E	A	S	■	S	A	M

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12			■	13					■	14		
15			16			■	17		18			
■	■	19				20	■	21			■	■
22	23			■	24		25	■	26		27	28
29				30	■	31		32	■	33		
34		■	35		36	■	37		38	■	39	
40		41	■	42		43	■	44		45		
46			47	■	48		49	■	50			
■	■	51		52	■	53		54			■	■
55	56				57	■	58				59	60
61			■	62		63			■	64		
65			■	66					■	67		

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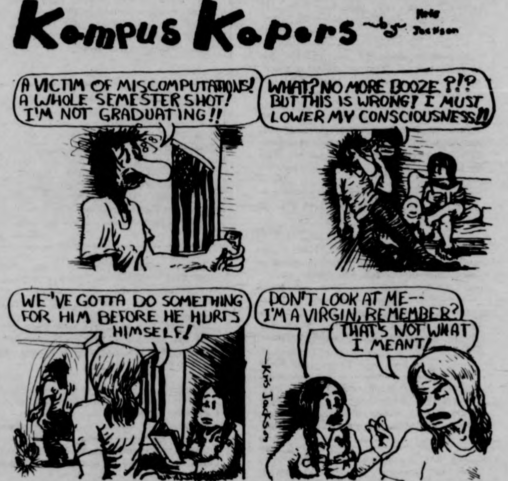
Kompus Kopers by Nole Jackson
A VICTIM OF MISCOMPUTATIONS! A WHOLE SEMESTER SHOT! I'M NOT GRADUATING!!
WHAT? NO MORE BOOZE ?!? BUT THIS IS WRONG! I MUST LOWER MY CONSCIOUSNESS!!
WE'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHING FOR HIM BEFORE HE HURTS HIMSELF!
DON'T LOOK AT ME-- I'M A VIRGIN, REMEMBER?
THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEANT!
Kris Jackson

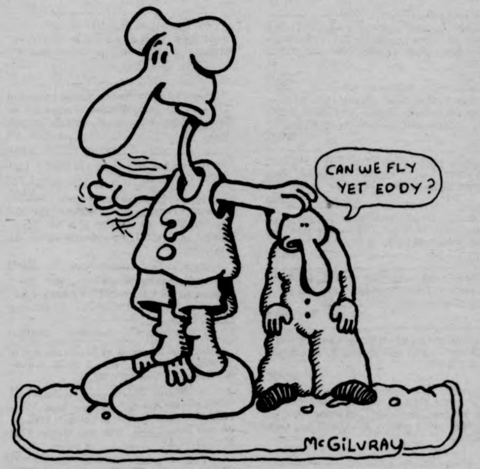
CAN WE FLY YET EDDY?
McGILVRAY

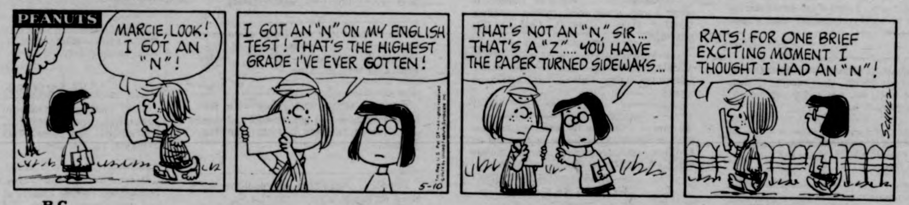
PEANUTS
MARCIE, LOOK! I GOT AN "N"!
I GOT AN "N" ON MY ENGLISH TEST! THAT'S THE HIGHEST GRADE I'VE EVER GOTTEN!
THAT'S NOT AN "N," SIR... THAT'S A "Z"... YOU HAVE THE PAPER TURNED SIDEWAYS...
RATS! FOR ONE BRIEF EXCITING MOMENT I THOUGHT I HAD AN "N"!
5-10
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

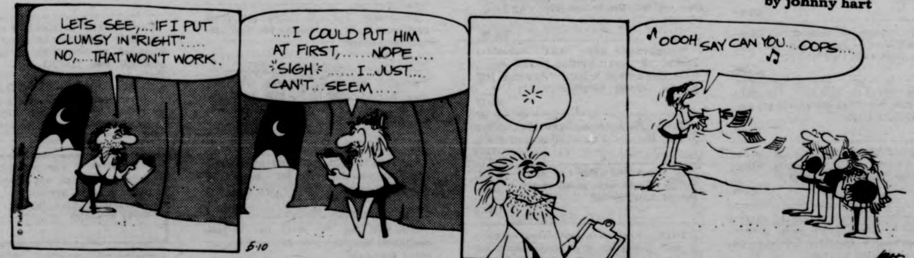
LETS SEE,...IF I PUT CLUMSY IN "RIGHT"..... NO,....THAT WON'T WORK.
....I COULD PUT HIM AT FIRST,......NOPE,... *SIGH* ......I...JUST.... CAN'T...SEEM....
OOOH SAY CAN YOU... OOPS....
5-10
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

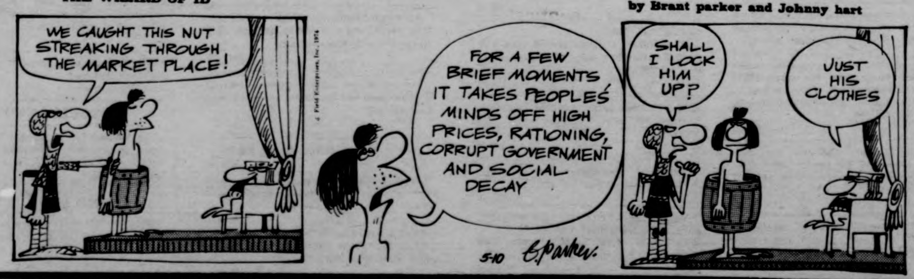
WE CAUGHT THIS NUT STREAKING THROUGH THE MARKET PLACE!
FOR A FEW BRIEF MOMENTS IT TAKES PEOPLES' MINDS OFF HIGH PRICES, RATIONING, CORRUPT GOVERNMENT AND SOCIAL DECAY
SHALL I LOCK HIM UP?
JUST HIS CLOTHES
5-10
B. parker

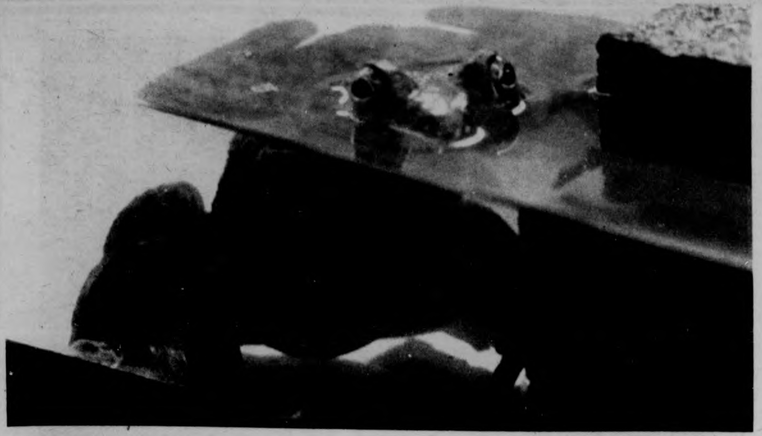

Staff Photo-Paul Benoit

If it wasn't for this damn aquarium I'd leap on over to Spring Fest.

Singers' workshop tonight in Herter

Tonight, Herter Hall 227 will be the scene of a Singers' Workshop when fifteen students from a "Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music" course will present a concert of solos, duets and trios. The course, taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, focuses on the singing of jazz, blues, popular songs , show tunes, soul, gospel and spirituals.

Offered for the first time this semester, the course has attracted a number of talented singers from all areas of popular music who, heretofore, found no directive expression for their talent and interest.

While the development of such standard aspects of music such as note reading, analysis, rhythmic relationships have been stressed, considerable attention has been given to vocal improvisaion of melody, rhythm and text, as well as ensemble singing in large and small groups.

Each type of Afro-American Vocal Music, from the blues to the present-day soul songs will be included in the concert, which also features several songs performed in the "jamming" manner of an instrumental ensemble. During the course of one song, several singers alternate on choruses for the development of the improvisational style.

The singers will be accompanied on piano by Jake Epstein, Patty Harris and Harace Clarence Boyer. Drums will be played by Alan Harris, and Congas by Glenn Rosa.

The concert is scheduled for 8:00 P.M. and the everyone is invited to attend this free concert.

German grad students announce colloquium

The graduate students of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature are offering a colloquium on Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall.

The colloquium has been organized by the graduate students in the department and they will be giving lectures on topics with which they are presently working.

The schedule for the colloquium is as follows: At 10 a.m. George Vaught will give a lecture entitled *A New Aproach to the Rhythm of the Heliand: The Application of Robert Creed's System of Metrics to Old Saxon.* At 11 a.m. Kathleen Miller will present a lecture called *The World's Reward: The Representation of the World in the Late Poetry of Walther von der Vogelweide and in "der werlde lon" by Konrad von Wurzburg.* There will be a lunch break from noon until 1 p.m. At 1 p.m. Ann Martin will present her lecture entitled *Gotter, Schicksal und menschliche Freiheit in Goetheis Iphigenie.* At 2 p.m. Charlene Brown will lecture on *Heine and Judaism* and at 3 p.m. Charlotte Crowder will speak on *Problems of Modern Translation.*

Mosakowski is delegate candidate

Kenneth Mosakowski of Amherst has announced his candidacy as a delegate to the national Conference on Democratic Party Organization and Policy which will be held in Kansas City, Mo., this December.

Three 1st Congressional District delegates to the national conference will be selected in Holyoke on June 1st at a Congressional District caucus of local delegates who were selected at Democratic ward and town caucuses last Saturday.

Mosakowski was a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach. That convention approved a resolution calling for the adoption of a permanent Democratic Party charter at this year's conference.

SW Women's Spring Day

The Southwest Women's Center is sponsoring a Spring Day Sunday, May 12. Here is the timetable of events: The future of the Wouthwest Women's center 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Barbeque, softball game in fields across from Patterson 3:00 - 6:00. Women's Crafts Bazaar 7:00 p.m. to midnight. Women's Dance featuring *LILITH* in Hamden Student center 8:00 - midnight.

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Eleven to receive honorary degrees

(Continued from P. 2)

civil rights and other national issues. She will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees.

Jean Paul Mather, now head of the Department of Mineral Economics and Professor of Mineral Economics at the Colorado School of Mines, is a native of Colorado and a graduate of the University of Colorado. He was president of the University of Massachusetts from 1954 to 1960 and before that served as provost. He has held a number of other faculty and high educational administrative posts. He will receive an honorary Doctor of. Laws degree.

Dorothy I. Height

Massachusetts Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Cambridge is Majority Leader of the 93rd Congress, was Majority Whip of the 92nd Congress and has held a number of important posts in Congress since 1952 when he was first elected from the 11th District, succeeding the late president John F. Kennedy. Before that he was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, Minority Leader and the first Democratic Speaker of the House. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Jean Paul Mather

Monsignor David J. Power has been full-time Chaplain to Catholic students at the University of Massachusetts since 1959. He is also director of the Newman Center at UMass, serves on a number of charitable boards and foundations and has been director of the annual Catholic Charities Appeal since 1959. A native of Worcester and a gradute of Georgetown University, he studied at the Seminary of Philosophy at the University of Montreal and was ordained in 1941. He was assigned to the Holy Family Parish in Springfield and to St. Brigids Parish in Amherst before becoming UMass Chaplain. He was appointed Monsignor by his Holiness Pope Paul VI in 1963. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.

Monsignor David J. Power

Cecil H. Wadleigh was graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1930 and Rutgers University, where he received a Ph.D. degree in 1935. He held a number of faculty and research posts in California, Arkansas and Maryland before becoming director of the Soil and Water Conservation Research Division of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1955. He is the author of several agricultural and scientific publications and received the USDA Distinguished Service Award in 1967. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Cecil H. Wadleigh

UPI Telephoto

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, at a news conference yesterday said it had not been proved to him that Patricia Hearst was a "voluntary participant" in a San Francisco bank robbery. Kelley declined to endorse views of Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, ostensibly his boss, on the case.

New proposed dorm system

(Continued from P. 2)

Residential Life." That person would have "authority and responsibility for all aspects of residential life."

Also recommended is the setting up of five "support service agencies" to work through the Director of Resident Life. They would provide staff assistance to agency heads in food services and residence halls.

The setting up of a student policy committee for each residential area on campus was also recommended. Dean Fitzpatrick said the make-up and function of the committee would have to be worked out in each residential area.

The English Pub

FRI., 3-6 Happy Hour with Doc Sullivan

9-1 the fabulous DJ

SAT. *The Great Pretenders* *9 - 1*

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

THE TYRANTS FOE, THE PEOPLES FRIEND

Television Tonight

THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and the Soap Opera." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Goodbye Camp Henderson, Hello Sergeant Carter." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Diamonds In the Rough.' (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS (8) (22)
THE PRISONER.."It s Your Funeral." (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Tenant." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
BONANZA "The Roper." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NEWS (22) (30)
BOOK BEAT (24)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
SMALL CITY GARDEN (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)

THE BRADY BUNCH (8) (40)
THE SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB (18)
RED SOX BASEBALL GAME (22)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
SANFORD AND SON (30)
8:30 GOOD TIMES (3)
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (8) (40)
INTERFACE (24)
THE ELDER AMERICAN (27)
LOTSA LUCK! (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE "The Birds." (3)
NOVA "The First Signs Of Washoe." (24)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "An Attractive Family." (27)
THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "A Pair Of Exiles." (57)
9:25 NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (18)
9:30 THE ODD COUPLE (8) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (18)
BRIAN KEITH SHOW "Sean the Dad." (30)
10:00 TOMA "Killer Cop." (8) (40)
FREE FOR ALL (24)
NEWS (27)
CHEVROLET PRESENTS GLEN CAMPBELL (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS (18)
AUCTION PREVIEW (24)
CAN WORCESTER CHANGE? (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Psycho." (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
1:10 MOVIE "Destination:Gobi." (3)
2:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3) (22) (30)

Heinsohn speaks

"We're going to win it"

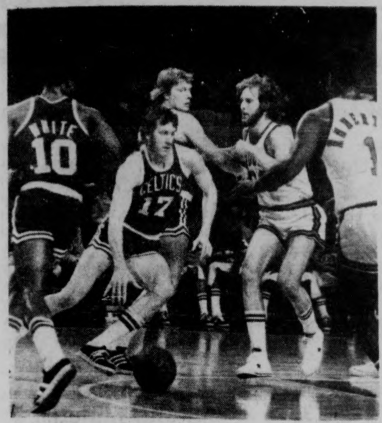

"Jarrin'John" Havliceck catches the Bucks off-guard and slips up the middle for an easy lay-up. The new celts want to prove that they are as good as the Celts of old.

Tom Heinsohn broke a personal tradition of cautiousness Thursday and predicted the Boston Celtics will win the NBA title.

The odds are with Heinsohn, whose team leads the Milwaukee Bucks 3-2 in their best of seven series which resumes Friday night at Boston Garden.

"We're going to win it," said the Celtic coach. "On any given night, either team can win, but we've beaten them twice on their home court and now they're coming back to Boston."

Heinsohn predicted further that Boston will win even if the Bucks take Friday night's game. "If we can't go back to Milwaukee and beat them, we don't deserve to be champs."

The Celtic players are hungry to give the fifth-year mentor his first champsionship as a coach. "I want the title and so do the younger players on the team," said Captain John Havlicek who played on six Bill Russell-led Russell-led Celtic championship squads. "They are tired of hearing about the old celts. They want to prove they are as good as the old Celts were."

But Havlicek was not ready to predict a Boston win Friday night or Sunday, sticking instead to his usual cautiousness. "It's not over yet," he said. "I expect the Bucks will be sky-high Friday night, ready to give us a real tough game."

Of course, Bucks coach Larry Costello agreed with Havlicek's statement, saying, "We've put a lot of pressure on ourselves, but it's not over yet. We had the same pressure last Sunday but we won there. But we've got our work cut out for us."

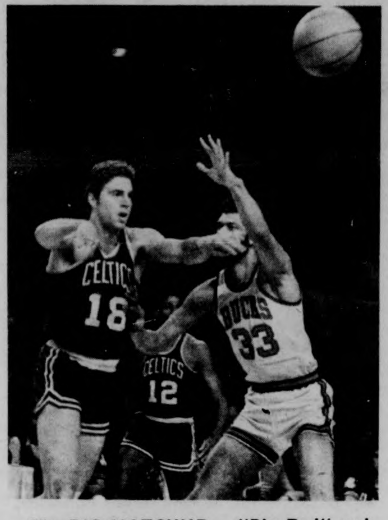

The BIG MATCHUP — "Big Red" and "Kareem". The one who holds off the other best may provide a victory for their respective club. If Cowens holds his own, the 12th World Championship Banner will hang from the rafters in Boston Garden.

Steve Blass

Trade 'em or pay 'em

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates face a dilemma as they consider what to do with Steve Blass, the pride of their 1971-72 pitching staff — let him lose in the minors at $90,000 a year, or try to trade him?

Blass hit the first batter he faced, gave up a home run, a walk, a double, two more walks, hit another batter, and walked two more before he was lifted with two out in the first inning, while pitching for Pawtucket.

With the trade deadline approaching, the Pirates, Parent Club of the Charlies, must decide whether to keep paying Blass and hope for better times, or trade him and fear he may come back to haunt them as a winner elsewhere.

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McDonald heralds a track resurrection

By WALT POWERS

Leave it to a Boston College runner to herald the resurrection of New England track.

Jack McDonald, the tall redheaded ex-flying Eagle who has held both the indoor and outdoor collegiate New England mile championship led a group of ex-collegians called the Greater Boston Track Club into the first club-college dual meet ever held in New England last week, and when the dust had settled on LLewelyn Derby track, age had been served – by one point.

It was another chapter in what is developing into one of the biggest success stories in track this year. From it's tentative beginning last September the greater Boston Club has developed into the fastest-growing track club in the nation, so fast growing, in fact, that Coach Billy Squires has visions of winning the A.A.U. relay championships this summer – an unprecedented accomplishment.

According to Squires, his club "is the first real track club in New England since the old B.A.A. of 1938."

"Oh there have been others throughout the years," he said "But they were primarily distance – running clubs".

§ The success of the club has surprised most track followers, including members of the club. When McDonald and Army veteran Bob Sevehe (at 31 "The oldest fastest miler in the country," according to Squires) formed the club in September, it was mainly to continue their distance runnine careers. McDonald, the driving force behind the group was thinking on a New England level and did not consider field events in his original plans.

SPORTING OPINIONS

Enter Billy Squires, the veteran coach of Boston State College. From the beginning, his ambitions have been unabashedly national.

"This can be the rebirth of New England track", he said. "It's a two year experience. If we make it, we've got something solid. If not, then it will probably fall apart."

It was rough going in the beginning. As volunteer coach of an unknown team Squires was forced to scrounge for meets and training facilities. So far, the expenses have come out of the athletes pockets, leading Squire's to quip. I'm thinking of changing the name of the club to the "Poverty Athletic Club".

Success was almost instantaneous, however. A second place finish in the A.A.U. two mile relay and a victory in the same event at the MIllrose Games in New York highlighted an undefeated dual-meet season indoors. A high finish in the A.A.U. relays will almost guarantee sponsorship for the international Cross-Country championships at Spring Bank Canada this summer. Now theeteam looks forward to the summer, a summer with the potential to turn the New England track picture completely around. On June 15 the Greater Boston Invitational meet will give Boston its first "class" track meet since the folding of the B.A.A. and Knights of Cloubus indoor meets. With such runners as Bruce Fisher and Howie Michael scheduled to compete this summer New England's first sub-four-minute mile becomes an enticing possibility.

"The reason we have never had a sub-four minute mile", Squires says "Is because the New England season always ends before the good weather. There are no June races in New England."

"You've got to set up a good race, he continues which means having the runners agree beforehand the pace for the first 1,000 yards, giving 220 splits, and throwing in fast pacesetters."

Results so far indicate a great reservoir of talent and interst in the New England area for competitive amateur track. The accent right now is on quality rather than quantity, but Squires says he welcomes anyone, "as long as he's sincere and dedicated. I want to fill out a full program."

The Magic Moment for New England could occur within the next month. On June 3rd Fisher Michael, and several Greater Bostonites square off in a televised mile at big B.C. stadium. Can anybody on the club break 4:00?

"We have never had a sub-four-minute mile...because the New England season always ends before good weather"

"I think we have runners who can break 4:02." Squires says. "We've got the ability, we just need the opportunity."

If by chance the tall redhead with the bushy mustache happens to crack the magic 4:00-minute barrier, listen for the rumbling at the Heights. The resurection will have finally occurred.

Incidently, the Greater Boston invitational is an open meet, scheduled for June 15th at Branders and McDonald welcomes all interested to compete. For an entry application, mail your request to: Jack McDonald, 33 Elmlawn Street, Braintree Mass., 02184.

Glenn poster

Put the fun back into sports

As we reach the end of another year, I feel the time has come to take a pause and reflect on what sports today are really like. (I do not mean to copy the style of an ex-staff reporter who always was heavily into the heartbeat of sport, but I do have my own feelings on the subject.)

Sport, as we know it today, is no longer all fun and games, but a business. We have rival leagues at every level of competition, we have lawyers representing every player from the fringe rookie to the twenty-year veteran. And we have disagreements and squabbles on the same team.

A recent example at the major league level occurred the other night when Walter Alston, the dean of baseball managers, told his LA Dodgers that he was conducting an 8:30 bed check. Imagine, twenty-five grown men with families going to bed at eight-thirty. Then there's always the classic case at any level of competition of the player complaining that he doesn't get enough work.

WALTER ALSTON

When dissension occurs, the owner inevitably steps in and takes some sort of action. Since getting rid of all the troublemakers is no easy task – what if the whole team started an uprising – the manager and-or coach gets fired. Another case in point: in 1971 Alvin Dark was fired as manager from the Cleveland Indians because he was considered a strong racist. Well, racism is no reason alone to fire somebody, but the Indians also were sporting a poor record at the time and their owner then, Vernon Stouffer – who has that famous restaurant chain – got rid of Dark. And as susally happens, one of Dark's assistants was hired to replace the former man in charge, in this case coach John Lipon. Lipon's first statement at a press conference that day was the now famous sports cliche, "Well I don't plan on making any immediate changes." Today Alvin Dark manages the defending world champ Oakland A's. Their players are always complaining (mostly about their owner, the erratic and unpredictable Charles Finley) but when it comes time to playing the game, the A's show up at the ballpark, put all their worries behind them, and go out and win most of the time.

In football, a player can announce before a season starts that he is playing out his option – this will be his last year with the team. (he is, in a sense, graduating). So that player gives it his all in order to impress the scouts of other teams that he would like to offer his services to for coming seasons. He doesn't just lay down and die, he plays the game. And if his original team has been eliminated from all possible playoff competition for the year, he doesn't stop giving one hundred percent effort; he is a pro. He has class and he has pride in what he does.

When dissension strikes upon a team, someone like a writer must remain neutral, because after all he is not involved in the issues on a direct basis. His job is NOT to read between the lines and say that this or that thing should have been done at some certain point in time, but to just simply report the facts as they are while not taking any sides and also showing no prejudices. However, he can offer suggestions toward a peaceful settlement.

The people involved, both sides, cannot just run and hide, convinced that they are both totally right. They must come together and air their differences and reach some concensus that can satisfy all parties concerned. This may mean bending a little in both directions. All possible suggestions should be listened to and then when all these solutions are listed, to go over every one of them in order to make some sort of evaluation as to which course of action should be taken, what is best under the present circumstances.

Two years ago, the major league baseball players went on strike at the start of the season. Some baseball executives came up with the idea of playing the games using minor leaguers until the issues were settled. This brainstorm was quickly thrown out the window because the fans would not be seeing the real product. It would have been a team, such as the Boston Red Sox, with the same name, but disguised as something else. And when the season finally got under way, the paying customers in the ballparks around the country booed. They had their right to do so. And even the striking players admitted that they missed something from not being out on the field of battle for a period of almost two weeks.

So let's make sports enjoyable for eveyone again, after all, it's really only a pastime. Both players and those who coach them must come to the realization that they have to work together, functioning as one solid unit.

Kono Quits

CLEVELAND [UPI] – Morrie Kono, equipment manager for the Cleveland Browns since the Club's founding in 1946, is relinquishing his post and will become a part-time equipment consultant.

Kono, 61, will be replaced by his former aide, Charles Cusick Jr., who has been with the Browns since 1969.

"I certainly appreciate Morrie's desire to ease up a bit," said Browns owner Art Modell. "His loyalty to our organization for 28 seasons is something that just can't be measured in words. He possesses a great sense of humor, a commodity that is priceless in our business."

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Gorillas' win: the shot heard around New England

By SCOTT HAYES

Dramatic? A fiction writer couldn't have dreamed up a better ending for a lacrosse game. If you missed the 10-9 lacrosse victory over Brown, you failed to see one of the most pressure-packed, tension-filled, down-to-the-wire clashes a sports fan could possibly want to witness.

It may be necessary to reset the state which resulted in a golal that vaulted UMass to its first major college New England title. With under half a minute left in the game, Rich Lally, a senior defenseman from Massapequa, New York, scoooped up a loose ball and winged it upfield. "I saw a white shirt and hurled the ball in that direction," said Lally.

Pete Connolly, the third-leading scorer from a year ago, gathered in Lally's pass and hit senior Hirsch Seidman with a split-second pass. "I wasn't aware of how much time was left in the game. When I got the ball, I instinctively headed for the cage and the defenseman swung over to cover me. That left Jeff with a one on one situation."

Jeff "Sure Shot" Spooner wasted no time in putting the ball into the net. Spooner's goal with eight seconds left in the game wrapped up the victory and left the crowd of about 3500 cheering for several minutes while the players ecstatically congratuled number 18. When asked whether or not he knew it was going in, Spooner replied, "I was just praying that it would go in." "Coach Garber told us to keep the shots low and try to bounce them. We had a few high shots and Campbell (the Brown goalie) stopped them," added the freshman from Setauket, N.Y.

"Rich's pass forced a two on one and all I had to do was beat the goalie," Spooner stated. Twice in the late stages of the game, UMass was thwarted when a goal seemed inevitable. On one play, the ball bounded off the post and another time deflected off a defenseman who had slipped behind a beaten Campbell. Commenting on those few frustrating minutes, Pete Connolly said, "For a while I didn't think we were going to score. We were controlling play but we just could't put the ball in the net."

The players had plenty of praise for the tough Brown squad. Brown fulfilled the expectations of the UMass team by fighting right down to the wire. The team had been working hard to prepare for the game and knew that Brown had some fine stick handlers. "We knew we were going to have to play the whole game. You have to play the entire 60 minutes to win against a team like Brown," said Rich Lally.

Enough can't be said about Harry McVey, who almost single-handedly brought the team back during the early stages of the game, but the defense also deserves a great deal of credit. "It was my defense. My defense won the game," said an elated John Rutledge. "O.J." had seen the other side of the coin in the Hofstra and Cortland games, and wasn't looking ahead to overtime. Rutledge pointed out that a fine team effort was the difference. "We worked together and won as a team," stated the seniorgoalie.

While on the subject of goalies, "O.J. always keeps us in the game. His passing gets the fast break going. As soon as he gets the ball, the middies head downfield and the fast break is a key," said tri-captain Rich Lally.

The defensemen that station themselves in front of "O.J." include Lally, Kurt Olson, Russ Incorvia, Tim Murphy and Bill Blaustein. These players were instrumental in the winning effort and kept UMass in the game with some fine plays and hard checks. Incorvia was stalwart throughout the game and Blaustein thrilled the spectators with a rush the length of the field, only to see his shot go wide.

What did the game mean to the players? "This is the happiest day of my life. In ten years of organized athletics, nothinn ever felt better," explained "O.J." Rutledge.

"I never felt so good in my life. The fans were just great," added Pete Connolly.

Three great passes sprung Spooner loose for the shot that gave the senior members of the team their first win over Brown. The way the crowd and players reacted to the dramatic goal, it's possible the shot was heard throughout New England.

The victory also served to illustrate the respect among the players and how a close-knit team operates. When asked about McVey and Spooner, team "quarterback" Rutledge just payed homage to his teammates. "They're just unbeatable. I wouldn't want the task of covering them."

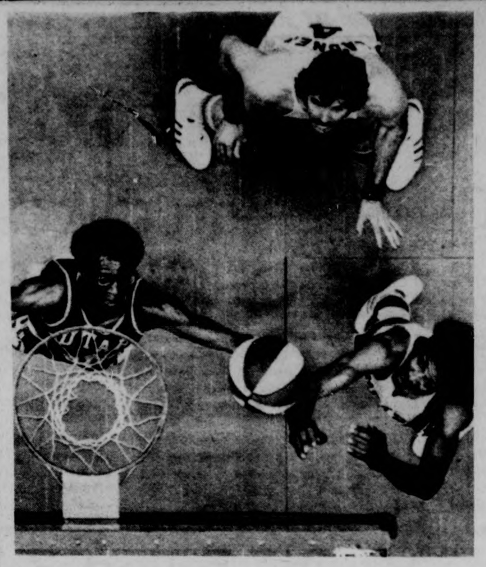

Utah Stars' Gerald Govan and New York Nets' Julius Erving eye basketball during last night's game. Utah's first win of the finals.

Baby gorillas stick Westfield St, 9-6

By TOM CROWLEY

The JV Lacrosse team won their first game of the season yesterday, 9-6, against the Westfield State Varsity.

UMass dominated the game outshooting Westfield 37-17. UMass was hurt in the first half by penalties, but this changed in the second when UMass only had 3 and Westfield had 13.

Westfield drew first blood, but UMass retaliated 37 seconds later. Mike Altott scored with an assist to Dave Lewis. Westfield scored the next two goals, both on power plays. The baby gorillas came back with three unanswered goals before the half. Dave Lewis scored the first one, Ben Peirson the second, and Glen Nickerson scored the Third goal, with an assist to Dave Lewis.

Ken Michaud kept the fire going in the second half by scoring two unassisted goals from the point, but Westfield State closed out the third period scoring.

But 'mm 'Moose' Michaud scored again in the final frame, and Peter Lyons then scored after him. Sandwiched between two Westfield goals was another goal by Dave Lewis.

It was a rough game with the UMies getting 12 penalties and Westfield receiving 16. A fight broke out near the end of the game and almost emptied the benches.

UMass passed well most of the game. They had a few fast-breaks and capitalized on the opposition's penalties.

Tim Harney was again good in goal. Larry Heton played an excellent game, hustling and hitting all the time. Bob Graham also played a good game.

It was the best offensive effort of the year for UMass, and it was their highest goal total of the season.

The JV Lacrosse team is now 1-5 on the season. Their next game is next Wednesday up at Dartmouth College.

UMass faces UConn in 'meaningless' tilt

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

There's a baseball game today.

The game itself is meaningless, and for that matter the second game of the home-and Quy series between UMass and UConn on Saturday is meaningless, also.

The big games will be played between UNH and Rhode Island, two unlikely candidates to be playing off for the Yankee Conference title. (In fact neither of the two teams had won the conference crown in 16 years.) UNH has 5-1 mark compared to Rhode Island's 4-2. Thus, Rhode Island has to sweep the doubleheader, UNH must win just one. [*When was the last time UNH won any Yan-Con title?*] (I wonder how long its been since UNH has won any Yan-Con title.)

In any case, the Minutemen (0-6 in Conference, 6-12 overall) will host Connecticut (3-3 in YC) this afternoon at Earl Lorden Field, still seeking their first conference triumph. If they can't do it today, their last chance to avoid a winless YC season will occur tomorrow, when the same two teams square off at Storrs. (What ever happened to Omaha?)

Coach Dick Bergquist will send Craig Allegrezza to the mound this afternoon. Allegrezza, who has been somewhat of a dissappointment this year looked very good against Fairfield this week.

Jeff Reardon will probably get a start in the Saturday game, provided he does not work in relief on Friday.

Will the Minutemen finish out the year with a clean slate in the loss column?

We'll know by Saturday afternoon. Game-time tomorrow is 3:00 p.m.

Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon

A Ron Beaurivage stretch.

SPORTS NOTICE

The UMass Intercollegiate Bowling Team has been invited to compete in the Gator National Invitational Bowling Tournament in Gainesville, Florida. The tournament will take place on May 18-19 and is sponsored by the University of Florida. The invitation is in recognition of UMass's status as current ACU-I regional champion for New England. This tournament will decide the national team champion. However, it appears the team will not be able to compete due to a shortage of funds. A potential national championship must go by the board because there is no money available. If you feel as this is wrong please let your student senator know or call the senate office at 5-0341. Thanks to anyone who supports this effort.

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In Dad Vail at Philly, Yan Con track in Maine

Crew, runners seek titles

Gorillas battle weak MIT

By JUNIOR GUNKY BARNES

UMass, 10 - Brown, 9. There is not much that the UMass lacrosse team can do to top their performance against Brown on Wednesday. That game was the culumination of a good season. The victory came on a Jeff Spooner goal with only eight seconds left in the game, giving UMass a long awaited win over the Brown Bruins and its first New England Championship in the major college division.

Brown came out hitting in the first period and it took Garber's Gorillas a while to get it together, but when they did they controlled the play for the greater part of the remainder of the game. The defense was exceptional in breaking up the Brown attack. The patented UMass fastbreak was executed very well, especially on the last score. Even with what UMass coach Dick Garber called "a super Effort", Brown was able to stay even with the Gorillas throughout the game. Both teams played a tough game with plenty of solid checking. The game was fairly clean; 7 penalties were assessed to UMass and 8 to Brown. UMass outshot Brown, 28-22 (including goals). The Gorillas controled the ball for most of the final 45 minutes of play but Brown made most of their shots count.

The rest of the Gorillas' schedule is almost an anticlimax. There are two games remaining. The Gorillas face M.I.T. on Saturday and Dartmouth on Wednesday. They should win both of these games handily. The Dartmouth game should be the tougher of the two, but no real problem.

Bruins felled 3-2 in OT

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Bobby Clarke scored his second goal of the game at 12:01 of sudden overtime Thursday night to give the Upstart Philadelphia Flyers a dramatic 3-2 comeback victory over Boston that enabled them to even their Stanley Cup final at one game each.

After Philadelphia defenseman Moose Dupont had forced the overtime by scoring with only 52 seconds left in regulation, Clarke batted home his own rebound after bearded Bill Flett passed the puck to him in the slot. It was the Flyers' first victory in Boston Garden since 1967 and marked only the fifth time in 40 career games that they have beaten the Bruins.

Dupont's goal came just seconds after the Flyers removed goalie Bernie Parent for an extra skater. Stationed in the slot about 20 feet in front Gilles Gilbert, Dupont took a pass from Rick MacLeish and sent the puck whizzing past the glove of the Boston netminder.

In identical fashion to the opening game Tuesday, Boston surged to a 2-0 lead in the opening period on goals by Wayne Cashman and Phil Esposito, with Philadelphia getting one back in the second and another in the third.

Yan Con track-UMass vs UConn

By SCOTT HAYES

In the past eight years, only one indoor track championship and one outdoor championship have eluded the perennial powerhouses of the Yankee Conference, UMass and UConn.

This year should be different, as the Minutemen and Huskies resume their rivalry, tomorrow, at Orono, Maine. It appears that the meet will be close enough so that a few upsets or exceptional performances could spur the trackmen to their sixth Conference title in nine years.

The meet shapes up as a carbon copy of the indoor YanCons, which UConn won by a score of 81-69. The battle for first should be somewhat closer than 12 points, however, with URI, BU and Maine fighting it out for third.

The championship affair should breakdown with UMass enjoying an edge in the distance events, and UConn holding the advantage in the throwing events. Both teams seem to have equal strength in the sprints, hurdles and middle distances. Supremacy in the long and triple jumps by the tracksters will be offset by UConn's group of fine high jumpers and pole vaulters.

In fact, the meet could conceivably go down to the last even with one or two points deciding the championship. Coach Ken O'Brien feels that the key to Yankee Conference supremacy is success in the hurdles, 100-yard dash and 880-yard run. O'Brien stated, "Whoever wins the hurdles, dash and 880 will probably take the title."

One of the key events might be the discus. So far this season, the weightmen have had few outstanding performances, but they'll get a chance to prove themselves in a critical situation tomorrow. Only ten inches separate the top ten discus throwers in the Conference. The pre-meet favorite is UConn's Rick White, but Ed McAleney, Tom Lonergan, Steve Mason and Bill Cooke will all be fighting to place.

The four UMass throwers are Conference-ranked and their performances will be worth watching.

Steve Crimmins, who has been running well, will attempt to defend his title as number one quarter-miler in the Conference. Barron Littlefield, a veteran middle-distance runner, will be shifted to the 440, in an attempt to pick up some ground on the Huskies. Littlefield, although a proven competitor, is coming off a painful groin injury and will face a test in the one-lap race.

Another factor will be the effectiveness of Curt Stegerwald, who has contributed points meet after meet. Stegerwald has had an arch injury and his foot is still a little tender. A sub-par Stegerwald would be a blow to the team and enable UConn to pick up some extra points. There are five hurdlers within four-tenths of a second and UConn's John Bracceo and Dave Peterson should be scoring threats if Stegerwald isn't at his best.

Jack Maloney and Devin Croft will resume their rivalry with Fran Brough and Fred Steigart of UConn in the 880. Maloney and Croft finished 1-2 during the indoor season and UConn's Steve Hulme will be moved to the half in an effort to prevent another 1-2 finish. Hulme, an IC4A finalist in the 600, equalled the Conference record at the indoor championships.

There should be several records set in the heat of the rivalry as the trackmen attempt to add the Yankee Conference title to an already outstanding record.

Women's softball teams edged by Springfield

By DAVE VARG

UMass played exceptional softball yesterday in Springfield but their arch-rival hosts still copped the win 2-1. The game was a pitchers duel from the outset and it took a break in the bottom of the tenth inning to decide the contest.

The vengeful visitors scored first in the third inning. Pitcher Micki Locke cracked a single to right and moved to second on a steal. Then Nancy Caruso sent a single up the middle and Locke came home. UMass had the lead and almost the game. But Springfield scratched across a run in the bottom of the seventh inning and the two clubs were extra inning-bound.

Inning after inning past and neither team budged. Vic Lentine, who relieved Locke in the fifth, was breezing. But Springfield hurler Pat Shoemaker was also unyeilding. The, in the tenth, Springfield got a break. Leah Carter banged a drive to right which got by the diving glove of Nancy Caruso and rolled to the wall. Carter ended up at third.

A short fly to left retired the next batter. But with one out, Jan Sholes hit a bouncer toward the shortstop hole. Fruzzetti dove and stopped it but her throw to the plate was off target and Carter scored the winning tally. Springfield won the game on the scoreboard, but they couldn't prove they're a better club.

The JV's gave their opposition a good game also, but they too ended up on the short side, losing 7-5.

Crew hopes to repeat as Dad Vail champs

By BOB ESTELLE

The 36th annual Dad Vail is Being held today and tomorrow in Philadelphia with the Massachusetts varsity heavyweights defending their championship of a year ago.

Besides the varsity heavyweight cup won by the Minutemen last year, trophies for the junior varsity, freshman and varsity-4 races are also up for grabs.

UMass will be entering one boat in the varsity, junior varsity and freshman races while two 4-man boats will enter the varsity-4 event.

The Dad Vail also has a 2-man boat race and a varsity lightweight race but the Minutemen have no entries here.

The main goal that the Minutemen have this year is to win the Jack Bratten Point Cup, given to the team accumulating the most points in all the events. Marietta College in Ohio won that last year.

In the varsity event, UMass, Trinity, Georgetown, Marietta and St. Joseph's (Pa.) are the favorites. UMass has been unbeaten in all of its races this year and the Minutemen are confident about winning.

Coach Mike Vespoli has juggled his lineup again and has found what may be the best possible combination. Peter Berg is the bowman, Peter Flood is at 2-seat, Jack Watkins is at 3-seat, KevinConnor is at 4-seat, Rich Clair is at 5-seat, Bill Fitzpatrick is at 6-seat, Paul Gowen is at 7-seat and Steve Loomer is the stroke. Bruce Kline is the coxswain.

The junior varsity will have to do well if the Minutemen are to apture the point trophy. Racing in that boat are bowman Bob Norton, Dick D'Addario at 2-seat, Bill Vose at 3-seat, Rob Hopkins at 4-seat, Mike Kaczmarek at 5-seat, Rich Jamara at 6-seat, John Moynihan at 7-seat and Jim Bouzianis at the stroke. Mark Lyle is the coxswain.

The freshman boat has only one loss, against Boston University, and is considered a favorite to win their event. To do so, they will have to beat out Trinity and Marist. They have Dave Ferguson at the bow, Dave Snyder at 2-seat, Dave Burke at 3-seat, Dick Seuss at 4-seat, Mike Melvin at 5-seat, Paul Shea at 6-seat, Dave Hansen at 7-seat and Dave Peck at the stroke. John Barrett is the coxswain.

Other freshmen will be in the varsity-4 event. Two boats are entered. Frosh coach Chick Leonard says that while they are freshman rowing against varsity oarsmen, they react well to the pressure of a race and can be considered as strong possibilities. In the "A" boat are bowman Al Segal, Dennis Brown at 2-seat, Jim Tilley at 3-seat, Robert Cullen at the stroke and coxswain Andy Burton. In the "B" boat are bowman Steve Latter, Mark Lucas at 2-seat, Ted Mone at 3-seat, Jim Linnehan at the stroke and coxswain Bruce Jacobson.

Today, the preliminary and semi-final heats for all events will take place with the finals coming tomorrow.

Ben Caswell

When in doubt, punt

By BEN CASWELL

When in doubt, punt. Or pass the buck. Or evade the issue. Or be unclear. The punting we're talking about here has nothing to do with football. What it actually is we are talking about is the punting that the gymnastics team and the gymnastics committee and various *Collegian* reporters have been receiving from the Athletic department.

In a taped interview with Athletic Director Frank Iclnerney not long ago he told me that the right to make any changes in the present decision to Phase out a full time gymnastics coach was in the "office of the Provost". Yesterday during the discussion following the presentation of the petition signatures to Associate Provost Bischoff stated that the decision change policy would lie in the hands "of the Athletic department and with AD Frank McInerney." Discrepancy? No, probably just a little misunderstanding.

Proposed plans have it that all varsity level competition will be or is presently now at "primarily the New England level of competition" to quote Dean Bischoff. Primarily is a very vague word but Bischoff clarified it by saying that it meant, "more than half." Athletic Director McInerney said, in that same earlier interview, that gymnastics would be phased down to an "all New England schedule after next season". Primarily was not included in this instance but it was probably just a slip of the tongue... so to speak.

This whole positions available, but what for thing, has me just about as baffled as anyone else. Or at least as baffled as it seems to have McInerney and Bischoff. There are two positions available in the Athletic department. One is going to the womens program as an assistant Athletic Director. The other is just not going. Or at least not until after next year when the "subject can be researched more inteligently", said Bischoff. Of course by that time the gymnastics situation will be long over and buried. All the freshman will be ringing and pommel horsing elsewhere and Gene Whelan will be either competing in the World Games or winning titles for University of Illinois or both.

Then that position could go towards the creation of a varsity level double talking team. When in doubt, punt.

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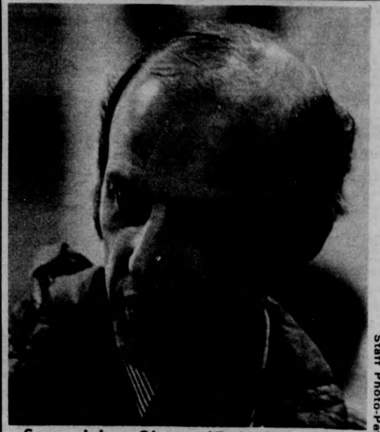

Staff Photo-Pete Manera

Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst), co-chairman of the Special Legislative Commission Investigating Conditions at Belchertown State School and Monson State Hospital, is one of several members critical of Sargent and Quinn for using Belchertown to political advantage. See page two.

Commission member claims

Privacy unit Gov's pawn

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

The Governor's Commission on Privacy and Personal Data was labeled a "Sargent political game" by one of its members Saturday during a special conference at the University.

"Sargent has done more for Sargent on matters of privacy," Miss Carolyn Hunter told the *Collegian*.

"Although the Governor has distinguished himself in this area nationally, he has failed to address himself to the problems in his own state. This commission so far, has turned into nothing but a showboat."

Miss Hunter, who is also a spokesman for People Against National Identity Cards, was the only member of a panel discussion on: Use and Abuse of Record Keeping Systems in Massachusetts" to criticize Sargent's stance.

Besides rapping the Governor on his failure to crack down on privacy invasion within the state, Miss Hunt also criticized the commission for not adequately educating the public.

"I am concerned with the lack of depth of Sargent's stand vs the National Criminal Information Center (NCIC)," she said.

"Although the Governor's position drew national attention to the NCIC state link-up, he has not dealt with those existing leaks of information to the NCIC through the state police computer system or through the Registery of Motor Vehicles."

"Nor has the commission been an impetus or force for him to do so."

MIss Hunter also said Sargent's inaction on the sale of information by the Registry of Motor Vehicles is an indicator of his wanting to "avoid the real issue for political reasons."

I challenge the Governor to challenge the political power of the Registry of Motor Vehicles in the name of citizen's rights and freedoms," she said.

"The question is often raised as to whether the privacy issue has become just new political rhetoric, and whether the Governor's Commission on Privacy and Personal Data was appointed for "political purposes only."

Majorie Eltzroth, a member of the Governor's staff and executive director of the commission, welcomed Miss Hunter's criticism's as "something that fulfills a very important function."

"We need that kind of public action to get things done. Carolyn is an activist of the group; and she performs a very meaningful task."

Asked if Miss Hunter's attack on the governor was justified, she replied: "Sure, he absolutely needs that kind of support. We need grass roots action."

Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for Governor, told a special legislative hearing during the conference that Massachusetts "still does not have a comprehensive policy on rights of privacy."

(Continued on P. 21)

UMass officials to stop carcass disposal

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

UMass officials have decided to stop the disposal of animal carcasses in the vicinity of North Village, the *Collegian* learned Friday.

Complaints from students that dogs were dragging decomposed animal remains into the apartment complex has forced the administration to shift its burial spot to its South Deerfield farm.

It was reported three weeks ago that dogs had dragged rotting flesh and bones — even a horses's head in one instance — from the University burial area.

Although University officials did not consider the carcasses to be a serious health threat, Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) requested an investigation of the incidents.

Vice chancellor Robert W. Gage complied with Collins' request asking Barry H. Averill, director of health services, and Arless A. Spielman, dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, to account for the matter and to propose solutions.

The investigation was assigned to Robert P. Gleason, the director of environmental health and safety and Charles W. Turner, assistant tohthe dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources.

The investigation was assigned to Robert P. Gleason, the director of environmental health and safety and Charles W. Turner, assistant to the dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources.

Last week Gleason and Turner released their report recommending a new burial spot at the University's South Deerfield farm "on the basis of soil conditions, water table, isolation and distance from the river."

"It seems to me the problem in this area has been rectified," Rep. Collins told the *Collegian* Firday.

"It appears that this type of thing won't occur again. The University certainly did not like the previous situation and was quick to respond to the issue."

Collins said he was glad to see the University designate accountability "which without it, was the source of major problems before."

According to Averill and Spielman, Fox has been assigned to ensure that procedures recommended are implemented and Gleason has been given the responsibility to ensure that recommendations are meeting the health and safety needs of the University community.

The Gleason-Turner memorandum of April 30 conceded that the campus burial ground was a poor site because "there are no isolated areas which are not subject to high water table."

"There is always the secondary question of aesthetics and nuisance if the animals are not buried properly which was reflected in the occurance mentioned in the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*," the report said.

"Consequently, the general consensus is that animals can, and should, no longer be buried on the University Campus."

The report finds the new spot close to where most of the animals are located. Previously, the dead animals were taken from South Deerfield to the burial area near North Village Apartments.

"The practice of digging a large pit and adding animals to it over a period of time with additions of cover will not be followed; instead, a separate hole will be dug for each animal or multiple to a degree allowing for at least three feet of cover," according to the report.

"The concensus was that under these conditions, there was no need of adding quicklime to promote decomposition nor erecting a fence to keep out stray dogs...other advantages are isolation of the area and easy access by supervision," the report continued.

Looking ahead to the future, Averill and Spielman note in a preface to the report that the University should "seriously consider the possibility of financing the construction of an incinerator that meets the environmental requirements and is large enough to dispose of large as well as small animals."

"$ million mistake" needs investigating

A member of the Governor's Council is asking for an investigation into "a million dollar mistake" at the UMass medical school in Worcester.

Wayne M. Thomas (R-Worcester) said the teaching hospital's ventilation system will have to be converted from a low-pressure system to a high pressure system and that conversion will cost $1 million.

Thomas said he asked the state office of Administration and Finance and the state Bureau of Building Construction to answer questions at a Governor's Council meeting scheduled for Wednesday.

Thomas says there are conflicting reports whether the state will sue to recover funds spent for conversion or will not try to get the money back.

James H. Ritchie Associates of Brookline is architect for the hospiial, presently under construction. The contractor is Vappi and Co. of D Cambridge.

Two weeks ago a request for a $170,760 change order came before the Council for approval. Joseph Glynn of the Office of Building Construction investigated the request and he told the Council it was the first of many requests to come to replace the entire ventilation system.

Thomas said the low-pressure system was in the original contract. "Since it very clearly appears to be a design mistake, there is no way the taxpayers of the state would pay for it," he said.

Thomas says it should be determined just who made the original mistake. "If we can show the designer is at fault," he told the Worcester Sunday Telegram, "then the governor should direct the attorney general to do his constitutional duty and sue the company."

Attempts Saturday to contact officials form Vappi and Co. and Ritchie Associates were unsuccessful.

Inside N.E. Largest College Daily

Al Oickle, University Publications Advisor, is leaving us all after 10 years here. He has a lot more to say than "have fun". For a reflection of his years at the University... ***see page 10.***

It was Calypso Night this past Saturday. Fred Weiss and Dorothy Muller team up to take an overall look, and a closeup, of the evening's affairs. ***see page 11***

Spring Concert back at the Cage *see page 3*

Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon

Weather: Rain ending this morning, followed by partial clearing, highest in the 60's. Tomorrow fine. And a hearty farewell to one and all.

Legislators charge

Sarge, Quinn playing with B'town issue

MEMBERS OF THE Special Legislative Commission investigating Conditions at Belchertown State School and Monson State Hospital. From left to right are: James G. Collins, John G. King, Alan D. Sisitsky, Alexander Lolas, Edward W. Connelly, John J. Conte.

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

A member of a state legislative commission has charged that the Sargent administration and the Attorney General's office are playing "political football" with the Belchertown State School issue.

The consensus of the Special Legislative Commission Investigating Conditions at Belchertown State School and Monson State Hospital is that Gov. Sargent and Atty. Gen. Quinn are trying to take political advantage of administrative failures.

Although the state has granted over $3-million in concessions for major improvements at the institution for the mentally retarded, the two unannounced gubernatorial candidates are willing to trade the blame for the handling of the court suit.

"It is the responsibility of both Democrats and Republicans not to turn this thing into a political football as they have done," Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) told the *Collegian*.

"It's obvious that politics and political competition has indeed entered into the issue and fid drag the court settlement."

Quinn has credited his office with having achieved the consent decree in which the state is meeting some of the demands made by the Belchertown State School Friends Association two years ago.

However, State Human Services Secretary Peter Goldmark regards Quinn's comments as "sheer nonsense" and added Quinn may be using the issue as political dynamite against Sargent for November's election.

"It seems that the Governor and the Attorney General are not as cooperative as one can expect. And this has got to change," Collins said.

"Service to the people of this state should be of greater importance than political advancement. There's evidence of a lack of real feeling for the people on the part of Gov. Sargent and Mr. Quinn."

Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst), co-chairman of the Commission, called the buck-passing of Sargent and Quinn "shoddy."

"Both are trying to take political advantage out of what is a demeaning failure of this administration," Sen. Olver said.

"There's been a hell of a lot of foot dragging from both sides. The Department of Human Services is clearly at fault for remaining insensitive to the entire matter. And there was no evidence to me that the Attorney General objected to the state's questionable behavior."

Olver charged a lack of workmanship between Sargent and Quinn on the Belchertown suit.

"If they did consult, then one comes to the conclusion that they didn't consult very well," he said.

Rep. John G. King (D-Danvers) called the comments of Quinn and the Governor's office "ludicrous."

"It's really incredible that two people so highly placed where the blame lies can maintain a defensive posture right through," he said.

"If the state had been willing to address itself faithfully to the Belchertown issue, then there would not be any need for Ben Ricci and the Friends who had to fight to get reforms."

King labeled the state's apparent neglect as "just an absolute scandal."

Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky (D-Springfield) said "the fute is senseless."

"The architect of major reform has been the Commission and the Belchertown Friends. Meanwhile the state has displayed insensitivity and partisanship to the problems.

"Let's correct the situation and make sure it never happens again."

Hoffman wins Fellowship

Allan R. Hoffman, assistant professor of physics, has been awarded a Congressional Fellowship by the American Physical Society and will spend next year in Washington working with the Congress.

Congressional Fellowships are administered by the American Physical Society, in close cooperation with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to place younger physicists on the staffs of individual senators, representatives or congressional committees for a year.

Major goals are to broaden the perspective of the scientific and government communities in science-government interaction and to make practical contributions to the more effective use of scientific knowledge in government.

ALLAN R. HOFFMAN

Dr. Hoffman, 36, is one of two fellows chosen by a selection committee that received applications from a nationwide field. He will serve for a 12-month year beginning in September, 1974, and expects to receive a specific congressional assignment late this summer.

His research interests include the behavior of metals at very low temperatures, radiation monitoring in the vicinity of nuclear power plants and application of solar energy to space conditioning and hot water production. As author or co-author, he has published 17 publications and abstracts.

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Collegian

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Off campus housing hdqt. to open soon

A new service will begin on May 20 for students who live off campus. The Office for Off-Campus housing will assist students or staff who wish to find housing within 20 miles of UMass. The office will be compiling listings of rooms, apartments, and houses that are available for rent.

A "roommate wanted" list will also be available. The office will try to match each persons needs and means with what housing in the area best fits those needs. The service will greatly cut down on the amount of running around that people usually have to do to find housing.

This office is a joint effort of the Commuter Assembly and the Office for Non-resident Students. The office will be open from May 20 to Sept. 7 on an experimental basis and will be evaluated extensively. If the service is used and is found to be helpful to those who need it, efforts will be made to make this a permanent service to the University Community.

Larry Gendron and Jill Zeremba have been employed to work in the office on a full time basis. Those planning to live off campus in the fall are urged to visit the Office for Off-Campus Housing, 229 Whitmore before leaving for vacation. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except weekends. Phone 545-2300 after May 20 for information.

UMass experts publish "Wetlands" bulletin

"Classification of Freshwater Wetlands in the Glaciated Northeast" is the title of a new bulletin co-authored by Dr. Joseph S. Larson of the UMass Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management and published by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Dr. Francis C. Golet, a UMass graduate now on the faculty at the University of Rhode Island, is co-author. The 56-page bulletin describes the 24 different kinds of marshes, flats, meadows, swamps and bogs commonly found in the Northeastern United States and illustrates each with photographic plates and line drawings. Each wetland type is described with regard to plants and characteristic water conditions which prevail in each.

This publication is the most recent addition to a series of similar works prepared by wetland experts in different regions of the United States and Canada. It is based on several years of study by an interdisciplinary wetlands research team at the University of Massachusetts under the direction of Dr. Larson. It is expected to be useful in wetland management under state and federal legislation.

The booklet is designated Resource Publication No. 116 of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office at a cost of $1.15, according to Dr. Larson.

OPPORTUNITY

Openings available in Sept. '74, in advertising graphics at Collegian. Apply TODAY, 9-4, at Collegian business office.

Those interested in advertising or majoring in Mass. Communications will be given preference. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Does it really matter if the Aerosmith drummer keeps good time or not?

Staff Photos-Dan Smith

The audience got their rocks off with Steve Tyler, Aerosmith lead singer.

A most repelling un-music at the Cage

By STEVE FELD
MDC Staff

Aerosmith brought cag...
I can't hear you! Too loud.
Aerosmith brought cag...
STILL TOO LOUD!!

AEROSMITH BROUGHT CAGINESS back to the Cage yesterday in the form of some of the loudest, most repelling un-music ever to have fallen on these ears. The audience — a peculiarly animalistic bunch intent on reaching the highest possible state of artifically-induced euphoria — filled the place to the gills and fell at their feet. I would have too, if only they had something to offer besides a copy-cat Alice Cooper band, and a Jagger-lookalike lead singer.

Second-billed Elliot Murphy, in a pattern typical to UMass concerts, easily out-classed the headliners with an engrossing presentation of scornful, momentous music ("White Middle-Class Blues", "Terminal Teenager") that critics, similar to last year's Bruce Springsteen, are comparing to vintage Dylan.

The concert, slated to be held in the Stadium, but moved due to the rain, started two hours late, and, amidst the confusion, brought damages to the Cage estimated to be in the thousands of dollars.

In retrospect, it was about as exciting as last month's Emmett Kelly circus.

It's been a helluva year, hasn't it?

Elliot Murphy easily out-classed the headliners with his hard-hitting musical diatribes.

Delayed Entrance Plan gives incoming UMies a breather

By DAVID SPARLING
MDC Staff

The University of Massachusetts, through its Delayed College Entrance Program, provides students accepted at the university the opportunity to spend up to two years away from the Amherst campus "proving that all learning does not take place in the classroom."

Instead of going directly from high school to college, students are given the choice by UMass to work, travel and develop their interests outside of an academic environment.

About 150 students accepted for admission at UMass in September, 1974, have elected not to come right away, according to Asst. Dean of Admissions Sam J. Lussier.

"We understand that young people can learn more about themselves and things around them by not going to the university immediately following high school," Lussier said. "We want people to find something, learn something, and then come here to focus on them."

Once a student decides to delay admission UMass set only a few requirements down. The sole restriction is no full-time attendance at another academic institution.

The only other requirements are that the student notify UMass six months in advance of when they plan to enroll and the student write a letter to the Admissions Office describing what they are doing and why they feel ready to enter UMass.

Letters received by Lussier indicate a wide range of experiences, but they all have one thing in common — the time on their own, frequently the first time away from the tightly regimented life of school and family, is basic to their maturing proces.

Many students mix work with travel, establishing their independence. Another writes, "Living alone has given me the opportunity to live my life freely, restricted to my own needs."

Many students dealy admissions in order to accumulate enough money to pay for some of their college expenses. Lussier said that the rising expense of higher education is making it harder for parents in the $10,000 a year bracket and delayed admissions is a way to help overcome this problem.

One student who, after a variety of jobs, worked for a state senator in Boston wrote Lussier saying "If all I gained this year was a confidence in myself and an attitude that it never hurts to try, then I think my year was well worth it.

"Some people look at it to develop their learning skills," Lussier said, and letters from students bear this out.

One student planning to major in German went to live in Germany for a year. Another interested in Japanese art is spending a year in that country.

Closer to home, a woman spent time in Boston studying flower desgin and working in a florist shop. Still another student interested in marine biology worked at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute for a year — and hopes to return after completing his degree at UMass.

Lussier feels that the delayed admissions program, which has been offered at UMass since 1972, gives incoming students a chance to "express themselves."

Summer art workshop set up for kids here

"My Own Art", a summer arts experience for children, has been announced as part of the Summer Arts Institute of the Division of Continuing Education here.

It is a workshop in the creative arts for children five to seven years old to develop their perceptions and abilities through experiencing and creating in sound, graphics, movement, language and crafts.

The instructor is Kathryn Alexander, a teaching assistant in the University's Department of Music. Ms. Alexander has been a public school music teacher, and has offered workshops in string teaching for the Massachusetts Music Educators Association and the University.

Children are invited to register for one or both of the four week sessions. The first will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m. July 8 to August 1. The second session will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m. August 6 to 30. All classes will be held in the garden and Parish Hall of the Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst. Early registration is encouraged because enrollment for each session is limited to 12 children.

Further information and registration forms are available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, UMass-Amherst 01002. Telephone 545-2013.

Women's Studies Comm. seeking new members

The Subcommittee on Women's Studies of the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women is now taking nominations and applications for positions on the Policy Board of the new Women's Studies Program. The proposal has been unanimously endorsed by the Academic Matters Council, passed the Faculty Senate, and has just been approved by the Board of Trustees. The Program will begin in the Fall 1974 as an experimental pilot project, and will run through 1976.

The Policy Board will be composed of three students, three faculty sponsors, two University staff members, two community resource persons, and the Program Coordinator serving in an *ex officio* capacity.

Immediately send all nominations for members of the board to Everywoman's Center, c-o Ann McCord, Coordinator, Women's Studies for the Center.

The Policy Board will be the responsible agent for determining overall academic policy and program direction, for evaluating the Program in its second year and reporting the results of evaluation to the Academic Matters Council, and for developing a proposal for a degree-granting major in Women's Studies to place before the Faculty Senate.

It will set the general guidelines for the Program during its two year testing period, hire and evaluate staff members and make all budgetary decisions. The Board will begin consultation immediately with outside groups working on evaluation, so that evaluative mechanisms can be built into the Program from its inception.

"Absolutely no shutdown," says driver.

Planned truck strike may not materialize

Ohio truckers said yesterday they couldn't afford to join another protest shutdown over high fuel prices and lower speed limits. But, said one driver, "We sure can't afford to keep running either."

The plight of the driver-owners in Ohio, A center of earlier protests, was typical of the situation among independents elsewhere.

Militants among the truckers have urged a strike at 12:01 a.m. today, but most drivers surveyed by The Associated Press said they would ignore the strike call by Overdrive Magazine, one of the leaders of earlier shutdowns.

"Absolutely no shutdown," said Jim Kirk of the Council of Independent Truckers, which claim a nationwide membership of 22,000 drivers. "The government is working on proposals we made in February. We're not satisfied, but we know they're working."

Some truckers said they didn't think anything would be accomplished; others said they were in sympathy with the shutdown but had not recovered financially from earlier work stoppages.

The drivers pulled off the roads twice during the winter, tying up traffic, blocking fuel stops and sparking scattered violence. They wanted more diesel fuel at lower prices, standardized trucking regulations and speed limits above the current 55 miles per hour.

Negotiations in Washington, D.C., in February ended the last strike and drivers say things have improved somewhat. But not enough.

John Pinchot, president of the Connecticut Independent Truckers, said his members were in sympathy with the aims of a strike, but probably would not shut down because they couldn't afford to.

The executive board of the 3,-800-member North Carolina Truck Drivers Association, which claims to represent about 5 per cent of the independents in the state, voted Saturday not to support the shutdown actively, although it expressed sympathy for the protesters.

In contrast, Willie Cheek, president of the Southeastern Indépendent Operators Association, said at the meeting all of his group's 200 members would park their rigs for the duration of the shutdown.

In Washington, D.C., spokesmen for the Department of Transportation said they did not expect any disruptions. Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters Union, which opposed the winter shutdowns, asked federal, state and local officials to make sure that truckers who want to work will have no problems.

UPI Telephoto

SYRACUSE, N.Y.: Senator George McGovern (D.-S.D.) receives an honorary doctor of laws degree from the Syracuse University Law School. Chancellor Melvin Eggers (r) bestowed the honor during graduation ceremonies in which over 160 law students received diplomas.

ADA relaxes opposition to easing of Soviet trade

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Americans for Democratic Action concluded its 27th annual convention yesterday by backing off their previously solid support for legislation denying the Soviet Union special trade status.

At the same time, the politically liberal organization split over the question of election campaign financing and finally decided to support partial campaign financing as proposed in legislation now pending in the Senate.

Earlier in the three-day convention, ADA delegates called for the prompt impeachment of President Nixon by the House of Representatives and said he should not be granted any immunity from prosecution if he either resigns or is impeached.

ADA said that while it supported the purpose of legislation to deny special trade status to the Soviet Union, it now believes "that because it is presented as an ultimatum, it is less effective in achieving its laudable purpose than a more flexible approach, one that would provide both a strong encouragement for the Soviet Union to extend human rights internally, and give the United States an opportunity to encourage Soviet compliance."

Instead, ADA recommended modification of the proposal, known as the Jackson-Vanik amendment, so that Congress could grant "most favored nation" trade status to countries whose conduct would be "carefully and closely monitored."

On the issue of campaign financing, a majority report from the "Political and Governmental Policy Commission" said that the Federal Campaign Finance Act of 1971 had "failed to bring the full reform needed."

It called for "the total public financing of all municipal, state and federal election campaigns."

A minority view from the commission, which later prevailed in the convention, simply urged passage of the pending campaign finance bill which calls only for partial public financing of election campaigns.

The minority report said that the pending legislation would "remove from the political process the inherent conflict of interest which now exists when any candidate accepts a sizeable contribution from a single source..."

Ervin labels Peterson's role in Watergate "highly improper"

CHARLOTTE [*UPI*] — Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said yesterday some actions of Assistant U. S. Attorney General Henry Petersen in his prosecution of Watergate defendants appear to be "highly improper."

Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, told newsmen that the recennly-released transcripts of White House tapes indicate Petersen kept President Nixon abreast of the prosecution of the Watergate defendants.

"The transcripts of the tapes reveal that he Petersen was over there the White House time and time again, that he received information about what the grand jury was hearing," said Ervin.

"He gave that information directly to the White House and the only conclusion you can make is that this information helped to sort of frustrate the work of the grand jury."

Ervin said it was "highly improper" for the head of the prosecution to talk about what the grand jury was hearing in closed hearings.

"Nobody has got a right to reveal what testimony has gone before the grand jury," he said.

Ervin was here to deliver the commencement address to graduates of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

At a news conference before his speech, Ervin said he also thought it "highly improper" that Petersen exempted former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans from testifying before the grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal.

Ervin said the investigation into the Justice Department's handling of the case has not been conluded and he would not indicate what action might be taken against Petersen.

But Ervin added, "All civil officers of the United States are subject to impeachment."

Ervin, who is retiring at the expiration of his term later this year, said he plans to ask his committee to delay its report to the full Senate until impeachment proceedings are completed by the Congress.

In the nation...

Strauss says Nixon in deep trouble

From The Wire Services

WASHINGTON-Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said yesterday the transcripts of White House tape recordings demonstrate a "total lack of concern about the nation."

As a result of the transcripts being made public, President Nixon is "in deeper trouble today than he was last week and the week before," Strauss said.

Strauss, who has chaired the Democratic party for 17 months said he does not "take the position that all Republicans are sinister and that all Democrats are pure."

But, he said, he is bothered by "the lack of concern shown in these tapes, a total lack of concern about the nation, a lack of interest in its people and a concern about individual people, and a total lack of any moral indignation."

He said the transcript "puts the level of conduct around this White House and this President...in a different class than anything we've ever known or seen in the United States."

Strauss said he would prefer to "have a constitutional response to this mess" as opposed to Nixon resigning, as many Democrats have suggested.

Speaking about the impeachment process, Strauss said, "people are concerned about it and frightened of it, almost like a child going to the dentist for the first time. He's frightened because he doesn't know what it is; he doesn't know how much it's going to hurt and what this frightening experience is.

"And I think all of us are in that shape, because we haven't been through it before."

Strauss also sharply criticized Vice President Gerald R. Ford and said his party would be "very pleased" to run against Ford in the 1976 Presidential election.

Strauss said that instead of touring the country attacking the Democratic Congress "I think he'd be better disposed if he added to the public confidence in the institutions of this government.

Tornadoes kill three in Georgia trailers

By United Press International

Severe weather struck the South Atlantic coastal areas yesterday and tornadoes which skipped across Georgia killed three residents of mibile home parks.

Twisters touched down in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina and most of central Florida was under a day-long tornado watch.

The Georgia State Civil Defense said Rebecca Edwards, 22, and 8-year-old Connie Anderson were killed when a tornado struck a trailer park near Glennville.

Mrs. Loren Manning, 60, was killed and her husband and two grandchildren were injured when a tornado hit their trailer home near Rincon, Ga., 10 miles northwest of Savannah.

A tornado was also reported to have touched down near Statesboro, Ga. Georgia authorities said about two dozen persons were injured in the state.

One resident of a suburban neighborhood of Jacksonville, Fla., was slightly injured when a twister touched down there. Three or four frame homes and a number of mobile homes were damaged.

"As best as we can tell we had two separate twisters actually, with the second one pulling off a roof at an industrial park but causing no injuries," said Duval County Fire Chief Walter Butler.

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Advantage over U.S.

Study finds Soviet might in Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A new study of comparative naval power in the Indian Ocean by the Congressional Research Service shows that Russia has acquired a vast advantage over the United States there since 1969.

The study shows that Soviet ships spent four times as many days as U.S. ships spent in the Indian Ocean last year, and that the Soviet vessels were much more powerful ships than the American ships.

The study was published Saturday by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House foreign affairs Near East subcommittee who has been holding hearings on a Pentagon proposal to put a major U.S. base on the mid-ocean island of Diego Garcia.

Despite the finding, Hamilton said he still believes the United States should follow a policy of "restraint and low profile" in the area and should defer any military buildup there.

The study, based on both unclassified and classified material, said since the beginning of 1969 the Soviet Navy has more than quadrupled the "number of ship days" its fleet spends in the Indian Ocean to 8,543 last year while the U.S. position remained largely static.

Last year, even with a temporary buildup during the Middle East crisis, U.S. ship days stood at 2,145, just about a quarter of the Soviet total.

Moreover, the study said, most of the U.S. ship days are being piled up by a "Middle East force" that consists of two aging destroyers and one transport ship.

The Soviets, by contrast, maintain a dozen first class cruisers and destroyers in the Indian Ocean and they have shown much more aggressive "surge" capabilities that the United States in times of crisis, it said.

The study said the United States will have to overcome a variety of problems if it wants to regain parity with the Soviets in the Indian Ocean. Even if the administration gets congressional authority to build up Diego Garcia, the planned base there will "still have substantial shortcomings," the study said.

While closer than the nearest current base at Subic Bay in the Philippines, and less subject to political disruptions than mainland ports, it would still be 2,000 to 3,000 miles from the scene of potential actions around the Persian Gulf.

In addition to the distance of its main potential base from the action, the United States will be at a serious disadvantage when the Suez Canal reopens because the entire Russian Mediterranean fleet can steam through the waterway, while U.S. aircraft carriers the heart of U.S. Navy offensive forces-are too big for it and would have to circumnavigate Africa in a three-week journey to reach a crisis area in the Indian Ocean.

...and the world

Italian vote on divorce may bring down government

ROME [*AP*] — Italians are voting in a two-day referendum to decide whether to continue their three-year experiment in legal divorce or revert to divorce, Italian style.

Whatever status of the law, Italians may wake up tomorrow without a government to enforce it.

The highly emotional issue has divided and threatened to split Premier Mariano Rumor's center-left coalition government, already plagued by rampant inflation, labor unrest and increasing crime.

His dominant Christian Democratic party and the far right-wing Italian Social Movement are in fvor of repealing the bill.

Rumor's coalition partners, the Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans, have sided with the Communists in arguing that the law be retained.

Public opinion surveys showed most voters favored retaining the law but a late trend indicated many were "undercided."

Socialist leader Pietro Nenni warned Friday that if that repeal of the divorce would "upset present political relationships."

Before the controversial law was passed December 1970, divorce was illegal, resulting in many life-long separations which have been referred to as "divorce Italian style."

Since then some 70,000 divorces have been granted under the relatively strict law, which permits divorce after a five-year separation or when a spouse has been sentenced to more than 15 years in jail or convicted of a sex crime or a murder in the family.

If the law is repealed, divorces already granted would stand but all current divorce actions would be dropped, and partners to an unsatisfactory marriage would find consolation only in a recent Supreme Court decision declaring adultery no longer a crime.

The Vatican and Italian bishops have strongly urged repeal, which one priest said caused conflict in some of his parishoners.

Kissinger reports progress in Syria

JERUSALEM [*AP*]-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he had made some progress in talks yesterday with Syrian leaders in working toward a disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights.

He said no agreement has been reached.

After his talks in Damascus yesterday, Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy took him on a flight back to Tel Aviv. He then drove to Jerusalem for another round of negotiations with Premier Golda Meir and top cabinet ministers.

Israeli and American officials had hoped the secretary's 4¼ hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad earlier in the day would score a breakthrough for a disengagement pact. But instead of a final response, Kissinger brought more questions to discuss with the Israelis.

Senior officials aboard Kissinger's jet said during the flight from Damascus that the Syrian and Israeli truce teams were close to agreeing on key elements of a settlement, but that major differences still remained.

"We have passed from the state of general discussion and consideration to a detailed and compelete examination of all the elements of disengagement," Kissinger told newsmen just before leaving the Syrian capital.

Kissinger had departed for Damascus early yesterday with his spirits buoyed by what American officials described as a definite and positive change in Syria's attitude.

The new tone - on the 15th day of Kissinger's latest Middle East mission, led the U.S. officials to upgrade the odds for a settlement by the end of the week to better than 50-50.

Kissinger's next shuttle to Damascus was set for tomorrow, and American officials said by then he is almost certain to know if he can achieve a separation of forces.

About 200 demonstrators shouted "Kissinger go home" as he arrived at Mrs. Meir's office yesterday. They carried placards protesting Israel's reported offer to surrender at least part of the captured Golan Heights town of Quneitra.

Diplomats increase security in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina [*AP*] — Foreign diplomats, frightened by guerrillas, have wrapped themselves in tight security and have turned some embassies into fortresses of glass and grillwork.

U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill rides to work in a $30,000 Chevrolet, so heavily bombproofed that his chauffeur complains the thick glass hurts his eyes to see through.

British Ambassador Sir Donald Hopson practices shooting regularly, and his embassy's hired guards have used up to 2,000 rounds a month in target practice.

Argentine federal police guard all embassies here, but some countries - including Germany, Brazil and Isreal - have brought their own sharpshooters from home. Others employ extra bodyguards.

The Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) kidnaped Alfred Albert Laun III, the U.S. Information Service man in Cordoba, on April 12. Laun was critically hurt in the scuffle and was left on a riverbank by the guerrillas.

Embassies had taken elaborate precautions before then, but no diplomats had yet been bothered during the recent years of Argentine terrorism.

"Right now everyone is scared," said one western diplomat. "I guarantee you that the first time someone is hit in Buenos Aires there'll be a line to the airport."

Reaction may not be that drastic if there is anew attack, but some embassies are already planning curbacks. Some dependents, including at least one ambassador's son, have been sent home.

"I think we can presume that since they failed with Laun, they will try again," said one European diplomat. "I think people who tended to be blase about security are sitting up and taking notice."

After the Laun kidnaping, the U.S. Embassy pulled back its other three U.S.I.S. men in the interior. The 80-person staff was told not to leave the Buenos Aires area on personal business. Official trips must be approved by the ambassador.

Protection has been necessary increasinly since 1968 when terrorists stepped up activity here. In five years, the American community has dropped from 8,000 to 4,000 estimates say, including 200 top business executives.

But it is not only the Americans who are worried.

The vault-like British Embassy is like Fort Knox. Visit slips are passed through a slit in a thick glass wall and guests are escorted in and out.

The Israelis, with more than just Argentine guerrillas to worry about, are reported to have the tightest security.

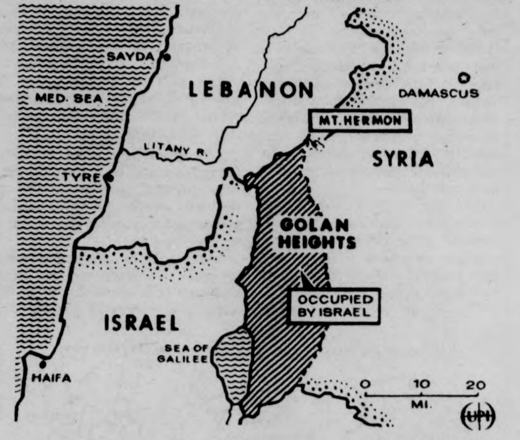

UPI Telephoto

SYRIAN AND ISRAELI gun crews opened the third month of artillery duels along the Golan Heights yesterday, according to communiques from both sides.

British raidnets IRA working plans

BELFAST [*UPI*] — Police said yesterday a raid on the Belfast headquarters of the Irish Republican Army's militant Provisional wing has uncovered the group's plan of operations and should "cripple" it.

In what may have been the first fruits of the find, British police seized explosives in a raid on a suburban London home.

In continuing Noothern Ireland violence, 19 persons were injured in a wave of bombings during the weekend. British troops defused a 200-pound bomb in Londonderry.

A Noothern Ireland police spokesman said the Provisionals' "blueprint for planned violence" was found Friday, along with a list of IRA key men and contacts in the raid on an expensive home in fashionable West Belfast.

Brendan Hughes, alleged leader of the IRA's Belfast forces, and another IRA suspect were arrested.

The seizures were "our most important find since the beginning of the violence," the spokesman said.

"It should cripple the IRA operations for some time," he declared.

A few hours after the Belfast operation, British police raided a house at Maidenhead, 27 miles west of London, found "a large quantity of explosives" and arrested two men.

They were investigating whether the home might have been an IRA bomb factory, possibly the headquarters of a recent campaign of bomb attacks in England attributed by police to the IRA.

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Spinola may become Portuguese leader

LISBON [*UPI*] — A newspaper quoted Gen. Antonio de Spinola, president of the governing military junta, yesterday as announcing he will become provisional president of Portugal Wednesday when a new government will be announced.

The newspaper Diario Popular said Spinola made the remark to one of its reporters as he left the former presidential palace yesterday after a three-hour meeting with Adelino Palma Carlos, widely said to be the choice for premier of the provisional government.

There was no confirmation of the remark.

Meanwhile, diplomats said the new government is liable to face its biggest threat from the Communist influenced trade unions.

Prior to the April 25 military coup that overthrow a rightwing dictatorship, the unions had been under government domination. Strikes were illegal and broken up by police. Employer groups were able to stall wage increases for considerable periods after they were scheduled.

But soon after the coup, Communists began moving in on workers' groups freed from the previous restraints. The unions have issued a series of demands for shorter hours and higher pay.

"The extreme left is pretty strong and I think they have a head start," says Ervin Brown of the AFL-CIO's Paris office.

On Saturday, restaurant workers who live off tips and a 10 per cent service charge added to bills marched through Lisbon to demand shorter hours and a fixed wage. They threatened violence to cafe owners, forcing them to close.

Shop workers have threatened to break windows unless their employers close Saturday afternoons to allow a longer weekend.

Foreign trade unionists from the United States, Scandinavia, France, Italy and the United States have flown in to help their colleagues organize.

The junta, which has met individual union, delegations to hear grievances, has not recognized demands for a national federation.

It has given indirect approval to union activity because, as a spokesman put it, "The Portuguese people need to participate in their own restructuring."

The Portuguese chief of staff, Gen. Francisco de Costa Gomes, flew to the garrison town of Nampula in northern Mozambique yesterday for a first hand look at the military situation.

Aides said he was considering whether to replace the top army commander in Mozambique, as he did in the territory of Angola.

ap, upi news summary

D'Estaing supported

PARIS [*AP*] — The head of France's caretaker government yesterday urged voters to back presidential candidate Valery Giscard D'Estaing to save the country from "the threat of Communism."

"We must demonstrate that France does not want the Communist party," Prime Minister Pierre Messmer said in a newspaper editorial. "We must also launch an urgent appeal to all those... who have still not realized the dangers of the Communist program."

Brandt urged out

BONN [*UPI*] — A West German magazine said yesterday that Willy Brandt's top party aide pressured him into resigning as chancellor out of fear that political opponents would capitalize on Brandt's alleged love affairs.

The weekly Der Stern The Star said that on May 4 Herbert Wehner, the Social Democrats' chief parliamentary whip, showed Brandt intelligence dossiers on Guenther Guillaume, a top Brandt aide arrested as an East German spy nine days earlier.

Wehner called the Stern story "pure invention." He specifically denied without elaboration the Stern statement that he had received reports on Brandt's alleged affairs from Guenther Nollau, the chief of West German counter-intelligence.

India may need food

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The key to India's chances of avoiding a severe food pinch late this year lies with the summer monsoon rains expected in early June, an Agriculture Department specialist said yesterday.

If the monsoon is poor, India's fall harvest may be skimpy and it could produce a 10 million to 15 million ton gap between grain production and the needs of its people, specialist Kenneth L. Murray said in a report published by the Department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"India would experience great difficulty in making up such a deficit from the world market," he warned.

Red Square repaired

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — The Tass news agency took some of the mystery out of the Red Square coverup yesterday.

Explaining why Moscow's most famous landmark was suddenly blocked off by a wooden fence this weekend, Tass said the closure is to permit extensive repair and construction work.

It said the red granite facing of the mausoleum containing the embalmed remains of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, will be removed for restoration.

Tass promised that the mausoleum, Communism's chief mecca, will look the same when the work is completed. The 44 year old mausoleum, which is visited by tens of thousands of persons every day when it is open, stands on one side of Red Square beneath the Kremlin wall.

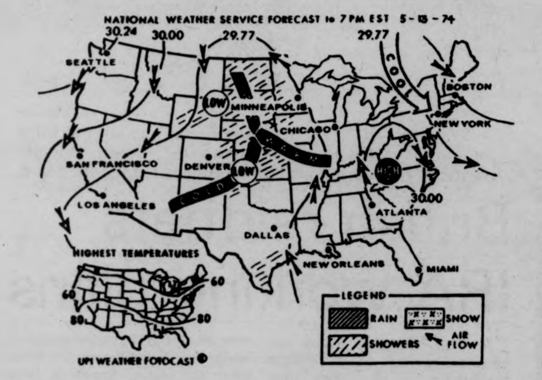

FBI silent on discovery of Hearst blindfold

From The Wire Services

SAN FRANCISCO — The FBI said yesterday it had no comment on reports that a bloodhound led agents to a blindfold bearing the scent of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

"I have no comment on that today," said agent John Kelly.

On May 2, a bloodhound trained to detect the scent of Miss Hearst reportedly led agents to a blindfold fashioned from sponges in an apartment that had been used by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

The Chicago Tribune, quoting federal sources, made the report in its Sunday editions.

If confirmed, the development could indicate that Miss Hearst still is being held against her will. In her most recent taped messages, the 20-year-old coed repudiated her parents, said she had cast her lot with her abductors and participated in a $10,690 bank robbery with SLA members.

"I've known she was taken against her will since the very beginning," said her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner. "It was not surprising that they'd find a blindfold or anything else," he said.

Investigators also reportedly found a bag they believe may have been used by the SLA as a face covering but added that the bloodhound did not detect the scent of Miss Hearst on that article.

The FBI agent in charge of the case, Charles W. Bates, declined to discuss any of the evidence found in the apartment.

In Thursday's Collegian, it was inadvertantly stated in a headline that the Watergate committee had accused John Mitchell of 'planning' Watergate. The headline should have stated that Mitchell 'approved' the plans that were submitted by G. Gordon Liddy. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Soviet dissident journal reappears despite KGB

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — The underground journal Chronicle of Current Events, suppressed by the secret police 19 months ago, is again circulating in the Soviet Union, a group of dissidents said yesterday.

The Chronicle had been the outside world's main source of information about the action taken against Soviet dissidents. The KGB secret police employed hundreds of agents and arrested scores of suspects in suppressing it.

The dissidents, acknowledging they risk arrest for their action, told Western newsmen that three issues of the typewritten journal have been distributed.

"Not considering the Chronicle of Current Events an illegal, slanderous or defamatory organ, we consider it our duty to facilitate as much as possible its wide circulation," they said.

The dissidents are physicist Sergei Korvalov, mathematician Tatiana Velikanova and linguist Tatiana Khodorovich. All were among the persons arrested and questioned about the Chronicle during the earlier KGB crackdown.

The KGB told dissidents then that each new publication of the Chronicle would be answered with a new wave of arrests.

An unsigned statement accompanying the three latest issues says:

"If we should continue to keep silent, it would be equivalent to support by us, even if it is passive and involuntary support, of hostage tactics, which is contrary to moral law and human dignity."

The three issues disclosed today are dated Dec. 31, 1972, July 31, 1973, and Dec. 31, 1973.

Previously unreported items included are:

—A Lithuanian nearing the end of a 25-year term in a labor camp was ordered by a medical panel to do heavy labor last year despite an ulcerated stomach. On his first day at work, the ulcer perforated but a camp doctor refused to treat him and he died.

—An unknown number of Lithuanians were arrested last May 14 when they tried to place flowers on the spot where a student burned himself to death in protest against Soviet rule.

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Drunk driving law may be loosened

BOSTON [*AP*] — The state's strict drunk driving law would gain some flexibility under a bill geing drawn up by a legislative commission on drinking and driving.

The commission is expected to recommend next week that the current mandatory one-year loss of license be eased to allow some drunk drivers to regain their permits after 90 days.

The problem with the current law is its inflexibility, according to the commission chairman, Sen. John M. Quinlan, R-Norwood.

Because of the mandatory penalty, police, judges and juries — often social drinkers themselves — are reluctant to enforce the law, he said. And even among drivers whose licenses are revoked, half stay on the road, he said.

"The law is not properly serving its primary purpose of keeping the drunk driver off the road," Quinlan said.

The proposal now being drafted, to be filed with the legislature this month, would retain the one-year license suspension as a starting point.

But it would give convicted drunk drivers the option of entering a 90-day education and rehabilitation program, at the end of which a judge could return their licenses.

Even after a license was returned, the driver would be required to report to a probation officer once a month for the rest of the year.

For a second offense, the license suspension would be for five years, with the rehabilitation program lasting a year.

The rehabilitation programs would be financed by $200 paid by the offender.

around new england

Yale suspends 11

NEW HAVEN [*AP*] — Yale University suspended 11 undergraduates Friday for what the school called their "persistent disruption" during a speech April 15 by controversial physicist William B. Shockley.

In addition, Yale said it was withholding a degree from a senior pending a review before the May 20 commencement.

A spokesman for the university said the school's executive committee considered the 12 as leaders of the disruption. More than 100 students took part.

The executive committee said the 11 undergraduates could apply in August for re-admission in the fall. In any event, they can return in January 1975 and study while under probation.

Shockley, who has won the Nobel Prize in physics, has suggested that whites are genetically superior to blacks. He has been shouted down during speeches in many cities.

Cyclists protest

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — Some 500 motorcycle enthusiasts most of them members of motorcycle "clubs" like the Hell's Angels, rallied yesterday on the steps of the Capitol to protest a new law that requires them to wear safety helmets.

The bikers, who rose in from all parts of the state under strong showers, burned a helmet in the Capitol parking lot along with summonses they received on their way into town for their failure to wear helmets.

Rt. 7 study nixed

HARTFORD [*AP*] — U.S. District Court Jon O. Newman ruled Friday that the proposed section of relocated Route 7 between Danbury and New Milford may proceed without a federal environmental impact statement.

Barring an appeal the decision means the state may proceed with the northern half of a planned limited-access highway linking Norwalk and New Milford in western Connecticut.

Mistrial ruled

NEWBURYPORT [*UPI*] — A mistrial was declared Saturday night in a murder-robbery case at Essex County Superior Court, following 22 hours of deliberation and no verdict.

Judge Andrew Lynscott said he had no recourse but to declare a mistrial after two days of deliberation in the case of three men accused of killing and robbing a Newburyport florist in December, 1972.

Effects of closing mental hospital small

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A slightly increased death rate and a decline in the mental functioning of some patients have been reported as after effects in the closing of a state mental hospital.

The report, which was released late last week by the Massachusetts Mental Health Department, shows that 36 per cent or 207 of the patients surveyed, ahd shown declines in mental functioning one year after the phase out of the Grafton State Hospital.

Dr. Nasir Khan, who directed the closedown and prepared the report, pointed out the statistics show 185 of the former Grafton patients remained the same in mental functioning and 188 improved.

Khan's report shows that 38 of the 750 former Grafton patients had died as of March 1. Thirty of the deaths were reported for patients over 65 years-old resulting in an annual death rate of 8.5 per cent.

Kahn said the normal death rate for patients over 65 at Grafton had been 7 per cent.

He said the slight increase was far less than predictions from some sources which ranged as high as 40 per cent.

The Grafton facility, which was opened shortly after the turn of the century, officially was shut down in September of last year as the first major step in a state program to phasedown the institutionalization of mental patients.

Grafton was chosen due to its remote geographical location and the existence of two other mental hospitals in the region.

In a statement accompanying the report, Commissioner William Goldman gave assurances that there are no current plans to shut down any other state hospitals. "We certainly don't plan to close state hospitals," Goldman said, "but only shrink them as patients are placed in more appropriate alternate care programs.

Dukakis seeks time to respond to Sargent

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for Governor, yesterday announced that he will ask the major Massachusetts television stations for equal time to respond to Governor Sargent's television address of last Friday on the Racial Imbalance Law.

"I was deeply disappointed in the Governor's statement on the Racial Imbalance Law which he delivered over statewide television Friday night," Dukakis said.

"Like many Massachusetts citizens, I had hoped that we would at long last be presented with a thoughtful and constructive long-range proposal which could solve the problems created by the Racial Imbalance Act without sacrificing its goals.

"Unfortunately, the governor's speech did not provide that proposal.

"Therefore, on Monday I will ask the major television stations of the state to grant me equal time to respond to the governor's message."

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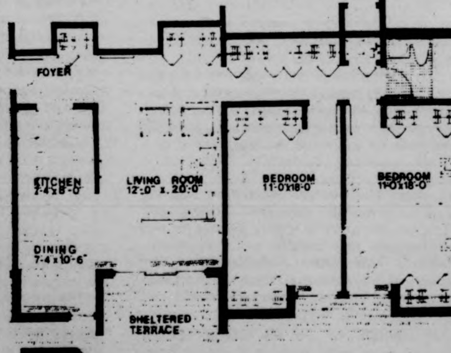

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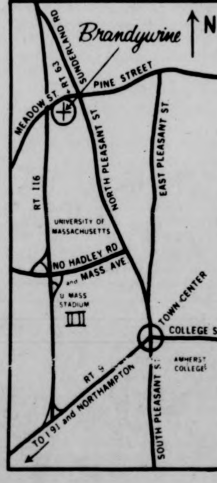

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Letters to the editor

Scully's anger justified, but...

To The Editor:

Susan Scully's recent letter of complaint about the Sociology Department [**Daily Collegian** *April 29] deserves response. Specifically, Ms. Scully noted that the Department had only twelve course descriptions listed in the Course Description Guide for the coming Fall semester. She also reported considerable difficulty in finding advice concerning our Honors Program, and cited an offensive faculty quip concerning her reasons for pursuing the matter.*

Her anger is justified on each count. Alas, we too were chagrinned to discover how few of our descriptions made the Guide. We had worked hard to meet its deadline even though it was poorly coordinated with the administration's timetable for making the prior faculty course assignments. As for the Honors problems, I apologize for the lack of help and for the graceless and gratuitous remark. Both are especially unfortunate since the Department is now developing new Honors options in cooperation with the new campus-wide thrust in this direction. Surely an important measure of any department's undergraduate curriculum is the number of Honors students which it is able to attract and stimulate.

Actually some of the confusion at issue here may reflect the considerable changes we have made in our undergraduate program for next Fall — changes which are designed to provide more meaningful new courses for majors and non-majors alike. This is not the place for a thorough review, but one example may be worth noting. Our old Sociology 101, "Introduction to Sociology," was so broad and so dry that it was often a dirge to students and faculty alike. Accordingly, we shall now offer a series of 100-level courses, each of which will have a different problem focus. Thus the student can choose to be introduced to sociology through such topics as "Race, Sex, and Class: Inequality in Society," "Self, Society, and Interpersonal Relations," "Age, Sex, and Kinship," "Contemporary American Society'," "Urban Life and Industrial Society," and "Sociology of Learning: Problems of Personal and Social Change."

But it seems to me that Ms. Scully is registering more than a complaint against the Department of Sociology. She is also raising some important issues about what it means to be a UMass student, and I especially welcome her letter as an exception to the rule of "apathy" which she laments. I concur with her diagnosis and would like to venture a possible explanation. Having come to UMass only two years ago as a rookie professor and chairman, I have been continually struck by the unduly low level of self-esteen which seems to characterize most UMass undergraduates. The fact is that this is a far better university than most of its students realize, and the students themselves are far more capable then their self-images would suggest.

Perhaps partly as a legacy of the old days of "Mass Aggie," many entering undergraduates see the university as a second- or third-best alternative. The prevailing student culture is basically non-intellectual. While the campus is perceived as adequate for occupational training, it is rarely taken advantage of as an intellectual community. All of this may have been realistic in the past, but it is sadly out of step today. As I compare this campus with such places as Harvard, Berkeley, and the University of Wisconsin, I am struck far more by the similarities than the differences. The further I travel from Amherst, the higher the reputation of UMass appears to be. The overwhelming fact is that ours is a first-rate university whose name is increasingly mentioned in the front-ranks of higher educational excellence around the country and around the world.

In short, the resources are here, and students do themselves a disservice by not responding to them with pride and vigor. Of course, students in any university community must be aggressive in pursuit of excellence. If the Department of Sociology has let its own students down, I welcome Ms. Scully's complaint and can only say, "Write on!"

Jay Demerath, Chairman
Department of Sociology

SPRING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MUDSACHUSETTS...
GIMME FLORIDA
SPLASH
ROMANO

"Human power" unites, pie carving divides

To The Editor:

I was reading an article the other day and came across this which might do us all some good if we think on it

"They make black and white fight each other so they can take over at each end. If they can get the Black Panthers fighting the hippies, who are really the young whites, then we will be right back where we started off twenty years ago."

Now here we are at UMass and I see plenty of racists amongst our age group who will probably end up in the milhous nixon corporation anti human fuck over machine. But what about people who aren't like that? We've got to give people a chance to prove their worth as individuals. It seems to me an increasing number of Black people are beginning to typecast all whites into the racist category, either as overt or the guilty racist and that's wrong. It appears to me that it's just the other end of the spectrum of the same type of "step-n-fetch it" racism which still prevails today in a great many insect heads. Black Power should not be something which is going to be tomorrow's racism and it should not cloud out the fact that we are human beings first. This same problem exists [or should I say is cultivated] in the White Power Structure, which we are against because we are human beings. I'm sure that none of us want to perpetuate that system by replacing it with just another stupid type cast one.

Can't you see that there are plenty of white people who want freedom. You could counter and say that because we were born white we just naturally had freedom. But look what kind! We are free to cut our hair and paint on america can do no wrong smiles, we can join their "honorable" corporations which will keep our health in mind when they send us down into coal mines or keeps us locked up in little gray boxes within their city pride skyscrapers, we are free to participate in government and watch watergate infested puppets dance on strings and attempt to destroy us, and we are free to join the ranks of the great american middle class which gets every technological piece of bullshit crammed down their eager mouths. Is that the kind of freedom any sane person wants.

Humans have got to lock together in HUMAN POWER otherwise the great power structure will again resume gorging themselves on human pie which is once more separated according to each color slice. This structure has been around a long time, so don't think it's just sitting on its ass while they watch others try to change it. They can call on their own assortment of brains to think up ways to subvert us and if Blacks begin acting like racist whites then those america must rule corporate bastards in their putrid parlors of shameful achievement will be on the road again to a new time of prosperity.

Bruce Madden

Library applying for liberary depletion tax

To The Editor:

Imagine yourself on the library's elevator and you are about to land on the nineteenth floor. You are anxiously waiting to get your books because that last paper of the semester is due tomorrow. The elevator stops, you exit but you see no books. They are all gone. You frantically run to the other floors but to no avail. The books are all gone. Your once-over-a-one-million collection has been depleted. What a paradox. UMass has one of the tallest libraries in the country and not one book.

Although this situation is not credible I can envision the library confronting a disaster in the near future if something is not done to curtail the current rate of book theft. A recent survey taken in the library shows that 6 per cent of our collection is missing. This percentage represents nearly 40,000 books and in monetary terms approximately $400,000.00

Unfortunately because of budget cutbacks we can not feasibly replace all these books. Hopefull some of these missing books are still on the UMass campus. We are asking for your help in bringing back your books. To protect your library take a positive initiative to search your closets, rooms, and cars to see if you have some of these missing books. If you really get excited about tracking down these books you could also search your dorms. Have a search-for-books party in the dorm. The library needs these books. If these books find their way back to the library you will really be doing the school a favor. And in the long run you might even be helping yourself.

In returning the books, you don't have to worry about any problems. Returning lost books is a hassle-free transaction. It might be the only one you have all semester so give it a try. Please help us solve the missing books dilemma.

Kenny Freed
Student Rep. to The Senate Faculty Library Committee

Bromery, Gage host seniors

To The Editor:

To the disappointment of many seniors and undergraduates here no funds were allocated to Senior Day this year.

Senior Day has remained one of the few traditions left on this campus besides commencement. It is a day of beer, bands, graduation mugs, and old friends since freshman year, getting together before everyone goes their separate ways into the world.

In April, when it was realized that there was no Senior Day, a group of interested Seniors got together and decided to try to receive funding for the occasion. They took their problem to Jill Cochrane, program advisor in the Student Activities Office. She knew they were willing to work and she told them that she would try to help them in any way she could.

With Jill's support and with the willingness of a group of seniors to help organize our only commencement activity besides graduation, we took our problem to different administrators. They sympathized with our plight, recognizing the severe identity problem at this University, and enabled us to attain our goal.

The root of the problem as to why there was no funding this year still needs to be dealt with. The class of 1974 is the first graduating class in the history of the University of Massachusetts to have absolutely no funds for an alumni class reunion, a class gift, or a commencement activity such as Senior Day. In the past, classes have received this funding from a $3.00 fee taxed on the bill of seniors approved by the Student Senate. This year no such fee was added to the bills because last year when the motion was up before the Senate there was no action taken on it. Consequently, since there was no discussion the motion was tabled, and the fee was dropped. Undergraduates, take notice if you wish to go to your own Senior Day!!

But, for this year, the Commencement Reception for Seniors is being hosted by Chancellor Bromery and Vice Chancellor Gage, and will be held May 31, 1974, in full tradition, at the Quad from 12 noon until 6 p.m. The day will be complete with graduation mugs, bands, and plenty of beer for a set price of $1.00 for Seniors and $2.00 for a senior's guest. The administrators will hopefully be there and seniors are encouraged to invite their favorite faculty or staff member. Tickets will be on sale until May 24 on the Campus Center Concourse. Tickets will also be on sale the day of the Commencement Reception for Seniors — Senior Day. We sincerely hope that many people will come and celebrate with us on this last day of revelry before graduation.

Donna Iafrate

Mike *Henault*

Why is Dean Tucker so mean?

The other day I happened to be in a rare position: headed to one of my classes. My eyes picked up a familiar face in the crowd. "Zamir! Zamir Nestelbaum!" I yelled. "What are you doing in Amherst?"

"What do you mean?" "I haven't left the campus center in two and a half years."

"That's what I thought. But I read your column yesterday and it was datelined Kishinev, Moldavia (U.S.S.R.). Isn't that unethical?"

"Yeah. But I couldn't help myself, Mike. It's because of Dean Tucker."

"I don't get it."

"Well he's the Executive Editor, you see, and he's mean as Hell."

"So?"

"So?! In last week's column I spelled Josherina Toughcookie incorrectly and ... well ... look at my hand."

"Wow it looks like a snakebite," I said.

"No such luck he stapled the column to my hand and told me to get it corrected soon. I'm taking no more chances ... o-oh I think I see him coming, so long."

"We'll see you Zamir."

I couldn't forget the story that Zamir had told me. I thought it was worth pursuing. So I looked up the annual *Collegian* poll to see what the readership thought about the editors and the newspaper. The results would have shocked Leon Jaworski!

Of those who had done business with the editorial department, the following question was put; WHAT DO YOU THINK OF DEAN TUCKER. The results are as follows:

24 per cent - No comment
61 per cent - Ran away
15 per cent - Spit

Staff Photo-George Withers

Dean Tucker

"He's filthy, immoral, disgusting, spiteful, and has a mean disposition," Dean s mother was quoted as saying.

I began to think that something might be wrong with this character. Then I remembered that Jerry Lazar knew him. I saw Jerry outside Machmer one day he was stumbling around. "What's wrong?" I asked.

"Oh I feel terrible," Lazar replied, "I just got out of Mental Health."

"I see! A personal problem?"

"PERSONAL!!! hell no! Everybody knows about it. And it's all Dean's fault."

"Dean Tucker?"

"Yeah, the dirty schmuck. It wasn't enough that he told everyone that I had no class. But now... this... look at it."

Jerry dropped the paper shaking his head with incredulity. I picked it up.

"He sent this to rabbi in Philadelphia after I forgot to order mustard for his pastrami grinder," a beleaguered Lazar reported. I read the note.

oy voy
Lazar's a goy
He eats ham knishes
From christian dishes

This is incredible," I said, "Will he stop at nothing?" Don't worry Jerry. I'm going to take this to people who can act — the student judiciary. If student government won't solve a student's problem then who will!?"

After making eighty-seven phone calls and standing in five lines I made it to the waiting room of the office of the Student Judiciary: Prosecutor of Positive Execution and Your Enlightenment (POPEYE-office hours 6:30 - 7:30 a.m. Tuesday). Sitting next to me was a rather robust bearded fellow with a southern drawl.

"Don't I know you I asked?"

"I don't know let me introduce myself, my name is Charles Camelopard. I'm the *Collegian's* Washington correspondent."

"Of course! How do you do?"

"Why are you in POPEYE?"

"I'm here to register a complaint against Dean Tucker for ..."

"...Dean ... not another one. Look there's another side to this story."

"Yeah. yeah, I said, and Nixon's really a swell human being too."

"Look kid. We all have our off days. Why I bet you never even had a decent conversation with Tuck."

"Well I haven't but..."

"Why if you knew him back in the old days ... He was a pacifist, you know."

"Really!"

"Sure one year he won the coveted Carlotta J. Molasses Award for easy living and awareness."

"No kidding."

"Sure and he helps little old ladies across the street and is a very involved person."

"Well maybe I was a bit too hasty, Mr. Camelopard."

"Besides that he's allowing Howard Ziff to stay on an extra year," Camelopard added.

"Well that sheds a different light on things," I said.

"Now that's the spirit."

"By the way Mr. Camelopard, What are you doing in this area if your beat is Washington?"

"Oh I don't write out of Washington. I just use it as a byline."

"Why?"

"So I won't have to put up with Tucker's shit."

"Well I'll be damned."

"You will be."

Mike Henault is out of here

Disagree? Conflict is the key

By RAYMOND TIE

Considering that the United States is the richest country in the world, that per capita it is the best to live in, that virtually anyone can have a stab at becoming a millionaire, that no person here has to endure the internal agony of not being able to cry out in anger at inequity, why are there such groups as the S.L.A., the Death Angels, and the Ku Klux Klan?

To a certain degree, their presence is dictated by disagreement on socio-economic questions, but the basis for their existence is far more simple and far less intricate. It is contlict: the device that makes democracy work; that lends credence to the institution of popular sovereignty. Two hundred million people cannot possibly live in harmony continually. Divergence is unavoidable. To compensate, the system of government we use attempts not to avoid conflict, but to accept it as necessary, to even encourage it, and then hopefully synthesize it into change.

For practicality's sake, it is the means by which we cont rol the infinite tendency of government to isolate itself at the expense of people. it is our safeguard against becoming mere puppets of a snowballing bureaucracy. The constitutional carpenters realized the importance of this concept and made it their first responsibility to insure for future generations the rights of free speech, of dissent, and of demonstration to voice that dissent. They realized that not to do so would extract the very core of the viability of democracy. It is the responsibility of the people to promote their wishes, to make known their needs, and to establish without doubt the fact that they are the theoretical *and* practical center of democracy.

Unfortunately, it is readily apparent that the people vacillate an awareness of this doctrine. Sometimes they let their responsibility slide, they procrastinate. They become apathetic, saying, "what does it matter?" or, "it doesn't affect me."

This is wrong to the point of threatening the essence of a free land. American history has proven over and over that the "checks and balances" system is inadequate and falls short of its expected goal. Time and again one branch of the government has found itself involved in a protracted battle to regain control of its expressed purpose. Evidence at hand; Nixon vs. Congress.

In light of this inherent defect, it becomes even more important that we assume the responsibility of assuring government for the people. To turn the rusting wheels of government requires conflict. We must initiate it and not let it die of disconcern. Similarly, we also must not pass the opportunity to use existing conflict.

Although I far from agree with the violent thievery of the Symbionese Liberation Army, and althouth I detest the racist violence of the Ku Klux Klan and the Death Angels, I can not completely chastise them.

They have their conceptions of ideal life in this country and are using their constitutionally guaranteed right of dissent and conflict without being thwarted or intimidated by the expanse of bureaucratic machinery in Washington. They are actively pursuing conflict, realizing full well its impact on the system.

Some call them radical or reactionary, others commie or nazi, but whatever title they are accorded, they have chosen their routes and are seeking their ends through a democratic notion — conflict to achieve change. If we do not agree, if they anger us or depress us, or if they bother our sense of human value, then it is our duty to provide the other side of the conflict.

Raymond Tie is a Collegian Commentator

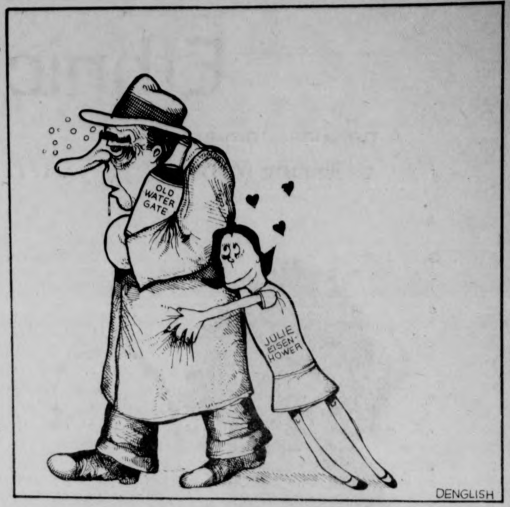

Governments crumble: Who's next?

By BOB FOSTER

Governments are toppling about us as quickly as the news media can report their downfall. England, Portugal, Israel, Canada, and West Germany have all crumbled before our worldly eyes. Each fell for differing reasons; democratic overthrow, popular revolution, errors of political judgment. Yet, in most, political dignity was a watchword, an ideal that in some cases was surpassed by human integrity.

Examine England, Israel, and Canada. Each government fell before the will of the citizenry. The parlimentary process showed the world that confidence in the fuling party is the key to political success. In each, a strong premier, a party leader succombed to the guiding political hand of those who placed he or she in the office. There were no quarrels. There were no last minute clings to power. There was only a system that ground its tired gears and produced another ruling party with another ruling personage.

Examine Portugal. Indeed, the system suffered a massive breakdown. Confidence in iron rule was replaced with left wing optimism. The people expressed a collective, violent opinion about the ancient methods utilized by the rulers. The people succeeded in expressing this opinion collectively enough and violently enough to achieve new representation. They met their initial goal. Pray they achieve the desired results beyond that goal. Pray they achieve the desired results beyond that goal. Optimism and idealism are most difficult objectives in the governance of individuals.

Finally, examine West Germany. A true crisis of confidence was met with a political and human integrity far superior to anything the world has ever seen. The goal of the ruler was not selfish. He didn't cling to a seemingly lost power. Instead, he valiantly conceded his error and withdrew from his position. He conceded to the people. He followed the unwritten rules of political integrity to the letter. He epitomized a true world leader with ideals far beyond himself.

Upn examination of the rest of the free world and discovering similar cases throughout, we turn to that haven of political freedom, the United States. Here, freedom has turned against us. An anachronistic system taunts us with its imperfections. It dangles a powerless President before us like a political carrot upon a twisted governmental stick. With each new awakening, we drool more furiously for a bite of that carrot.

Yet, the President continues to cling to that which is no longer his. Paranoia sets in. The Oval Office becomes not a symbol of honesty and integrity as it should be, but a nest of cackling ravens begging for more power. No longer can America be viewed as the supreme example of how a free, democratic institution should function. That tale is now an American myth that you may tell your grandchildren. Instead, the country hangs its head in a dignified shame with the hopes that it was all a bad dream.

Hopefully, it shall soon be finished. America shall wipe its hands clean of the nasty overtones and debasing innuendos. Confidence shall again become the watchword. Our President shall follow the lead of the Brandts and the Meirs of the world. He shall resign perhaps lacking the dignity and integrity. But, he shall resign.

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Ethnicity in America

A personal commentary
by Denny Matteau

Getting an education

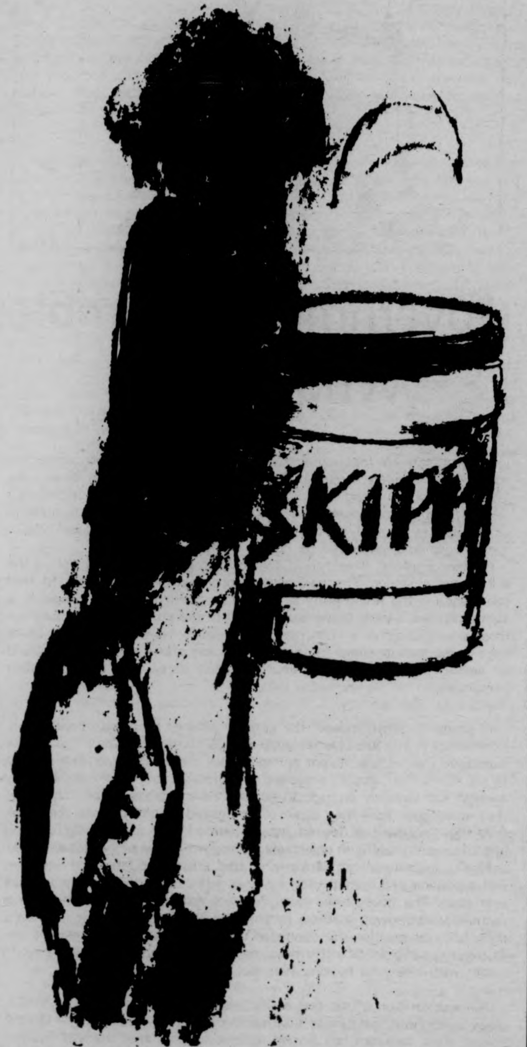

To be a white who applauds black militance can be a confusing, frustrating experience.. It is, apparently, against my own material self-interest, for when one sees the tremendous competition in this society just among white men, who usually have the advantage over half of their own race as well as all of every other race, it is too much to imagine the level of competition that would exist if we all really did have an equal chance to begin with. The hierarchical structure of society, which has prevailed for so long that it's hard to imagine an alternative, just can't accomodate everybody.

And so, it is obvious that it is absolutely impossible to demand equality for blacks, women, spanish, etc., within the framework of our present society and culture. If we win equality without changing society, we will all, in effect, become white men. The structure of culture supports the structure of society, and serves to keep rulers, rulers. Elements of other cultures which live alongside or within the society become hidden, and then lost through ignorance, sometimes enforced ignorance, as when certain subjects cannot be taught.

We are happily seeing the establishment of Black Studies and Womens Studies programs, which are an attempt to save the cultural heritage of certain people, so that those people won't become empty cogs, getting along in a society that's forgotten great chunks of its own history.

But the establishment of these programs only comes after a long hard fight, which is by no means over.

What does it mean when pieces of culture are hidden or lost? As a very young kid, I had never even seen black people (except in Shirley Temple movies, which bore little resemblance to real life in an respect) when my first grade teacher, Mlle. Suprenant, returned from a trip to the South. She had been shocked by what she saw there, and for weeks she drummed it into us that it was our duty to sit next to a "colored" person on a bus, to show we weren't ignorant. I was ignorant, and I imagined this poor old man, with swirls of red and blue, standing lonely at a Southern bustop. Later on, I was disappointed to hear that "colored" people were simply brown.

Soon after this, we came to the Civil War chapter of history. We learned about slavery, and how Harriet Beecher Stowe sparked the entire abolitionist movement (no mention of Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Susan B. Anthony, etc) with her book, *Uncle Tom's Cabin,* and how the noble North, which of course was never racist, saved the Negro. But at the same time, the history books carried a sort of disclaimer by saying that slavery was generally not as bad as Ms. Stowe made it out to be. And after this chapter, black people stepped out of sight, implying that outside of their former role as slaves, they are not important. Except for George Washington Carver who gave us peanut butter.

But even a full intellectual realization of the meeting of all this cannot touch a white at gut level. To see an entire culture ignored and destroyed, as the African heritage has been in American schools, does not directly threaten the white. Many whites have suffered the same injustice, the loss of our own heritage, but don't fully realize it because we can easily be absorbed into the mainstream "wasp" culture.

Black history in past decades surrounded insignificant events.

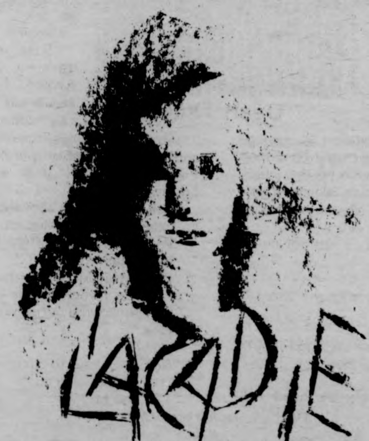

French-Canadian culture like African cultural history has been suppressed in a sea of an Anglo-centered society.

The French in North America are also endangered by acculturation

This semester taught me the very deep meaning of what a cultural history means, and what its destruction means. Most of my relatives are first and second generation French-Canadians. That is, my grandparents were born and brought up in Quebec, and came down to New England with some children and oTher children were born here. I went to the French Parish school, L'Ecole St. Anne, until the eighth grade, at which point I happily escaped the good Sisters of St. Anne by opting for public high school.

Since most of the French I learned was involved with religion, along with my rejection of the Church went a rejection of everything it taught me. You might say the baby got thrown out with the bathwater. But some of the things I learned stuck in the back of my head, and I took them for granted. Like, the national anthem I learned in kindergarten was "O Canada", the flag was the Maple Leaf, and "Evangeline" was of course an old French classic poem. Well, Evangeline is by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. And, though, both "O Canada" and the Maple Leaf are now official Canadian symbols, this is only since 1966.

What French I speak, I've learned formally. But I did pick up the Canadian accent to an extent, as well as some Canadian idioms. This is noticeable to European-French teachers, yet when I spoke French at work once to an older French-Canadian, she all but hugged me and said I spoke "La belle francais," meaning "the beautiful (European) French", which of course implies that Canadian French is the opposite.

There is now in Canada a movement by the French Canadians against this sort of degradation of their culture. Some proudly proclaim "Le Joual" - the name which has arisen for Canadian French from their way of pronouncing "Le Cheval" (horse). I was vaguely aware of all of this, but the question of whether or not Canada is French seemed academic to me.

A friend of mine, knowing of my interest in Canadian history, left a message for me to see a film "about the Acadian struggle." The Acadians were among the first French settlers of Canada, in what now is New Brunswick, and Noa Scotia and were caught up in the fighting between France and England for dominance in North America. In 1755, the English (of New England) overran Acadia and exiled as many Acadians as they could, scalped others, while still others escaped inland. Many of the exiles made it to Louisiana and settled there. (Know the pop song "Cajun Queen?" That's them.))

Anyway, I thought the film was to be about that. But it was about the Acadian struggle, 1969-70. It consisted of newsreels of student activism in New Brunswick, and interviews with some of the activists. They felt the University of Monsoon was being threatened (it is a French language University) because its government funding was being cut while the English speaking University of New Brunswick was growing. There was also a short reel about some military-school cadets of the same area who were also demonstrating against posted rules which forebade them to speak French, except with visitors in their own rooms with the doors shut. In the spirit of student rebellions of the time, the University of Moncton students took over the Science Building,. and occupied it for eight days.

They were finally given three hours by the police to leave peacefully without faceing charges. They waited for the three hours to pass, and then left, arm in arm singing a French song to a tune like "Auld Lang Syne."

The film then showed a series of newspaper headlines, they read: "30 NEW POLICEMEN HIRED AT U. MONCTON", "30 STUDENTS FACE CHARGES", "SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT PHASED OUT AT U. MONCTON". Then there were interviews. Some of the students seemed to be asking themselves whether they were Acadian, or Quebecois, or French Canadian. There was discussion of what it would be like, living in Quebec. An interview with one woman, whose name I didn't get, but who was a leader in the movement, brought out her reluctance of leaving New Brunswick. Nevertheless, she and the other 29 activists left, apparently without a choice.

I came out of the film room physically stunned. My ears rang. As I walked from Herter to the Student Union, I was squinting against the brilliant sunlight and all the students alike past were silent. I stopped and realized that I could see them talking, but I was momentarily deaf. Maybe it was only the shock of walking from a cool dark room into the summer sun, but this is what it was to feel one's own culture ripped away.

Denny Matteau is a Collegian Commentator.

Calypso night a delight

By FREDERIC C. WEISS
MDC Staff

It was "Calypso" and not any "Presidential Commission" that seemed to bring a large part of the UMass Community together Saturday night. The moving sounds of "the Mighty Sparrow" and "Calypso Rose" backed up by the Jaguars vibrated a multi-racial crowd to "bump," move, slide, and "line dance" throughout the ballroom.

The Might Sparrow, on his way to New York to perform at the Garden, stopped of at UMass long enough to add movement to hips that are usually part of the crowd. More and more people seemed to get out of their seats as the show went on and danced with their own sense of rhythm to the bouncing calypso tunes that the Sparrow sent through the ballroom.

I came to meet a friend, and not to see the show. You see Calypso was something sort of alien to me; I never thought that it was something that / would like. Geez was I "out to lunch" on that one. It didn't take long to see the beauty of the spontaneous movement that shot through the crowd. Somehow the dancing seemed more "pure" than the type that crowds through the "Blue Wall" or "Hatch". People there really seemed to really get into it. There was something beautiful in seeing Blacks and Whites both enjoy the evening together; laughing, talking, and dancing. Music seemed to transcend rhetoric. While the Mighty Sparrow got the crowd really moving, Calypso Rose shot fire throughout the ballroom with her booming style. People stopped dancing to watch her energetic presentation, her movement, and her sound.

Before I got to the ballroom there was limbo and Calypso dancing. Sorry I missed it. One thing is sure; if there is another Calypso show next year it shouldn't be missed...by anyone!

The Mighty Sparrow

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
MDC Staff

The Mighty Sparrow sits reserved and relaxed in a caneback chair smiling wryly at the dressing room hubub, Friday night. He looks more like a vacationing Bahamian; than, the king of Calypso from Trinidad.

As he narrates in polished British prose the history of Calypso he is oblivious to a male dancer shaking his body paint and rabbit skins at Calypso Rose. "Don't you worry I'm coming back, mama." A flaming staff breaks the thread of his story.

Calypso, was the mouthpiece of the underprivilaged, the opressed the depressed. But the calypso chants were songs of love as well as of escape. They were the only means of slave communication in defiance of white laws. But with television the Calypsoni has become a self-appointed reporter of local news and commentary. "His mind shifted to things rated X...politics, sex, religion." "When I talk about a man and woman in bed it has to be something artistic. I'm not lewd."

"When your man, he tired and he want to sleep,
He ain't no kind of man at all.
They ask me, are you any kind of man at all?
And I say, yes. I am the village ram.
I don't refuse nothin...
I am full of love and charm and pure ability.
And if any woman say I left her dissatisfied. She lied."

The Sparrow apologizes for his directness. "If you find I was a little bit concisely direct or more precisely tersel It's because one in a while the British comes out in me."

They Calypsonian doesn't just sing of love sometimes he comments bitterly on politics. The Sparrow confronts the image of the people of Trinidad as lazy and uneducated. He asks, "When can we stop living in a cage? In this day and age, remember, we've passed that stage."

The Sparrow winds up his monologue and someone offers him a scotch and water on the rocks. "No, that's just a chaser." While he rummages for a Black Label bottle of scotch, that he has brown bagged and hidden under the table he pours himself a shot and adds. "If you think I'm articulate, after you see me down a few more of these, you'll be more careful where you throw boquets."

Everybody's crazy nowdays. If you see somebody walking down the street looking a little bit normal — Watch him!"

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10 year span

Oickle reflects on role of Collegian adviser

By ALVIN F. OICKLE
Collegian Adviser

My tenth and final year at the University of Massachusetts is about to end and I have my final assignment — write "something about the *Collegian*".

It is a frightening assignment. I could easily fill this entire edition with recollections from the second floor balcony area of the Student Union. And I could easily rattle off hundreds of names and the rollcall would have a meaning only to me. Worse, I would run that terrible risk of trying to compose a complete list and failing.

I have, therefore, decided to compromise. I will fill only a page and I will try to give names to tell the stories I want to leave, black on white, where they first took place. And...one final prefatory warning... I will not indulge my journalistic instinct to try to organize the material. This story will tumble out, in a manner of speaking, as it occurred... in unbalanced, illogical, unrelated circumstances.

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IT ALL BEGAN, as they say, on a warm fall evening in 1964 when, on suggestion of Professor Arthur B. Musgrave, my brand new sponsor as an English Department faculty member, I wandered into the *Collegian* offices. Then they occupied only the space on the west side of the present facilities. A small, smiling young woman introduced herself and I had my first student friend. Terry Stock, who was later to marry Jack Balch of the UMass News Office, was news editor. The three times a week *Collegian* had a staff of about 45 then and Terry was the tough, fair boss of about half that number.

For most of that first year, my role as tutor to writing students brought me into the newspaper office three times a week. They became so accustomed to seeing me around that when their faculty advisor left for another campus, I was invited by Scott Freeland, the editor-in-chief, to take over. Despite strong faculty advice not to get mixed up with the student journalism gang, I decided to take the unpaid job because the students fascinated me.

In the decade since, I have discovered that my batting average for accepted advice is no better now than it was then. One of the first crises in which my thoughts were sought came during the Selma, Ala., marches. The staff had planned a very tough front page, all concerned with UMass student Don Johnson's being injured while covering a Montgomery event. But this was also to be the St. Patrick's Day edition. Question: Would it be considered insensitive to print the entire page in green ink? Answer: Maybe. Why not print a "Happy St. Pat's Day" box in green in one corner of Page 1? Decision: Print the entire page in black on a green overlay. Oh, well...

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DECISIONS are with newspeople every moment so it is natural that only the really big ones might stay in my head. An early one in 1964 involved a threatened administrative takeover or funds cutting. The *Collegian's* editorial page had published a partisan political letter under the headline: "Massachusetts Needs Volpe". The Democrats were in power that year. Nervous South College (this was before Whitmore was constructed) presented a challenge.

This was my first experience with how hard students can be. Within 48 hours of learning that one university official was considering some action, *Collegian* staffers had assembled from that executive's most recent previous campus assignment enough embarassing information... perhaps some of it even accurate... to make Richard Nixon blush. There was no further threat from the administration.

The threats, or claims of them, never really cease because the amateurs who are learning about journalism while practicing it are bound to make what some readers consider terrible errors. A few years ago, Sen. John D. Barrus, D-Goshen, and Rep. Walter J. Kostanski, Jr., R-Montague, wrote then President John W. Lederly to ask why the administration permitted "obscenities" to be published in the campus paper. University employes had written the legislators to complain.

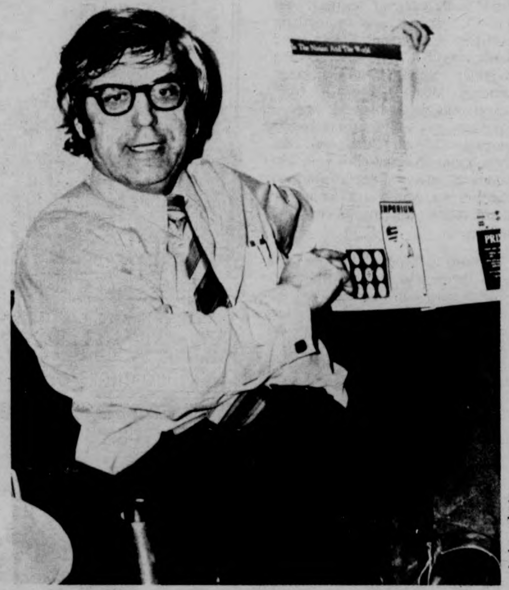

Index photo

Al Oickle

Peter Pascarelli, the editor-in-chief, and Mark Silverman, the managing editor, led a student delegation to meet the legislators in a Machmer confrontation. They shook hands all around after an hour's discussion.

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ON NOV. 4, 1971, the *Collegian* published an editorial that began: "The President of the United States is an asshole." Having disposed of one of his gentlest descriptions, editorialist Doug Packer went on in undeleted expletives to detail why Mr.Nixon's ordering of U.S. troops into Laos and Cambodia was wrong. Petitions were circulating in downtown Amherst within hours, asking the legislature to cut off university funding. Whitmore was rattling.

> *"Amateurs who are learning about journalism...are bound to make... terrible errors."*

The *Collegian's* Publishing Board knew a journalistic nor'easter when it saw one. In emergency session that day, the members considered a resolution asking for the resignation of... not author Packer, who was deemed incapable of journalistic judgment (after all, this was the very first piece he had ever written for the *Collegian*), but of the Editorial Page editor, Keith Bromery. Young Bromery, whose father was heading at the time up the UMass administrative ladder, stood his ground. Dean of Students William F. Field at one point dragged an angry Pub Board member back to the meeting after he had stomped off. Well, Keith was not asked to resign (by the proverbial split vote, of course) but a set of Editorial Page policies and guidelines was drafted and pasted to the newsroom walls for a few days. Freedom of the press had prevailed again.

But there was a marvelous epilog. About a month later, editorialist Doug Packer was in print for the second and last time. He prepared something like this: "A few weeks ago I wrote an editorial criticizing the policy of expanded Indochina warfare. About 50 complaints were received. Every single one was about the language I used and not one commented on the point of the editorial. I learned that if a writer wants his message to be considered, he must put it in language that does not distract the reader from the message."

I still consider that the apex of cause-and-effect learning.

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NEWSPAPERS, it seems, thrive on controversy and the *Collegian* seldom stays out of it. Anyone remember letter writer Richie Rashed and his criticisms of State Rep. Louis Morini, R-Northampton? Or editor-in-chief Rich Hanson's well-rounded coverage of Chancellor Oswald Tippo's resignation? (What will the chancellor do with his new spare time? Grow a moustache, Hanson reported.)

Dave Axelrod had trouble convering integration in South Carolina. He was beaten up. During the 1972 campus strikes, Eric (The Rat) Walgren moved freely about directing the daily "Strike Page" coverage and no one thought a thing of his get-up: wooden shoes, a tight dress with cap sleeves and a blond wig with braids. Chet Weinerman and Stan Levco were literary terrors with their frequent satire written under the name Sam Sparcs (UMass Craps spelling backwards," the ubiquitous Weinerman used to explain).

Don't give all the hell-raising credit to the newspeople. The advertising representatives are pretty good at brinksmanship also. There was a time when the *Collegian* had to explain to a Student Senate member (a male, by gosh) why it was printing brassiere ads. Another senator was assured that the first beer ad was "just an experiment".

But it was John Mullen who set the all-time *Collegian* record for causing trouble with ads. He invented something I called "adversary advertising". A person he knew called one afternoon and asked to buy a modest-sized ad, say two columns by about five inches, to warn people not to buy clothing at a certain downtown store. He had had trouble with the item he purchased there. Not only did the ad manager accept the ad on the phone, without collecting the money, but he made sure the friend's ad appeared next to the "defendant's" display the next time it appeared.

> *"Don't think Collegian advising has been all blood and subpoenas."*

The adversary ad said, in effect, "don't buy there". The thoughtful ad manager put three black arrows pointing right at the merchant's box ad. As the store's lawyers said to the *Collegian's* lawyer later, "That was naughty." The *Collegian* settled up.

For some reason, adversary advertising never caught on. Maybe that's because it is pretty expensive... to the *Collegian*.

– – – – –

DON'T THINK Collegian advising has been all blood and subpoenas, however. The events I have mentioned so far stand out for the very reason that they were so unusual.

There have been so many positive actions.

Services? The *Collegian* presented the entire Cook Report, pages of recommendations for academic improvements; and the entire Amherst town warrant just a couple months ago.

Causes? Bob Medeiros, now an Associated Press writer, made Belchertown a dirty name in Amherst by sticking with the State School scandals and reporting them for the *Collegian*. Mark Vogler has been doing the same this semester with the Russell Daniels case.

And there have been Bill First covering Campus Police, Denny Matteau and Mary Keane writing plaintively and strongly for equality, Barbara Voorhees with her bright journalistic style on a variety of issues, Chris McGann with the Student Senate, Wendell Cook with the Graduate Student Senate, Denise Magnell neatly exorcising Student Senators from the Pub Board, Bob Gorman writing about agriculture in a way that was most readable and Anne Stadnicki and Bill Ballou and Mike Kneeland all trying as news editors to cover this campus fairly and accurately.

Devotion? None more than Tom FitzGerald, who was such a great sports editor he couldn't get to class and flunked out. (Happy ending: Tom returned after Navy service and will receive his degree at UMass this month.)

Nor Cliff Snickers, about whom I used to say: "Some day I will buy a plaque and hang it in the news room. It will warn: 'Cliff Snickers - Excellent News Editor, Lousy Student'." Cliff survived only that one semester. (Happy ending: Cliff is now an assistant city editor at the Worcester Telegram and has worked his way part-time through a couple years of college.

Nor John Sullivan nor Jim Gold nor Mike Shor nor a dozen or more of recent staffers who just could not carry a full academic load and run a daily newspaper also. This is one of the few problems I leave without a ready thought about a solution that will satisfy the academicians and the students.

– – – – –

THE COLLEGIAN is, of course, no more than the sum of the people who work with it and learn from it. "Laboratory" may be another dirty word but the newspaper is surely that for anyone who wishes to bring his curiosity to the *Collegian* as a learning facility.

Where else but on a college newspaper can a magazine be started almost overnight by whim? Ellen Levine came up with the name "Spectrum" when *Collegian* staffers worked one summer to make the old student handbook readable. It became so good that Spectrum is now a student magazine and "Directions" is a name someone else made up for the handbook.

And how about Au Present (that's French for Oh Pray Zont), which had a few months of publication with a black cover and a daring report on LSD. Or Exit, a magazine that founding editor Jack Dean liked to subtitle "A Way Out". And then there was Poor Richard's, named by founder Bob Nesti for the editor, Rich Hanson, and retitled by editor Mike Kostek as Below the Salt.

And where else but on a college staff would the editor preside at his own impeachment? Tom Donovan did, agree with the charges resigned and became a valuable senior reporter helping younger staff writers.

Self-help comes in all shapes and sizes. Jan Curley was managing editor before any had heard of women's liberation because she wanted experience as an editor. Mary Vorderer ran a copyediting class; so did Jim Gold.

Danny Glosband tried so hard to get rid of a Constitution which was being violated in 62 ways (he counted them). So did Peter Hendrickson. But it was Don Epstein who finally made it.

Satirist Weinerman became editor-in-chief and led the paper into daily publication and brought a news wire on campus. Bill Densmore has brought a second one to the newspaper this semester.

> *"The Collegian is...no more than the sum of the people who work with it."*

Brent Wilkes and Gib Fullerton modernized the business department. Gib made his contribution by getting billing on computer; Brent by making advertising sales a professional skill and putting the *Collegian* in position to exceed $200,000 a year in ad revenue.

– – – – –

PEOPLE. That's what it finally comes down to. The faces and names begin to blur after ten years. Was Frank Wandrey business manager before or after Marilyn Stowe? Did Harold Gushue take his own photos the night he rode around with the police to get a story?

Was Oleh Pawluk the editorial page editor when Carol Schultz was a writer? Did Pat Tempart Collins only take pictures or did she write also? How he hell did Bob Goshemietski spell his name? And did Joel Hartstone give up too hard? Has Lou DiMonaco gone back to smoking cigarettes? Will Barry Rubinstein make as good a lawyer as he was an editorialist?

It comes down to the intensity of Alan Chapman the photographer

(Continued on P. 13)

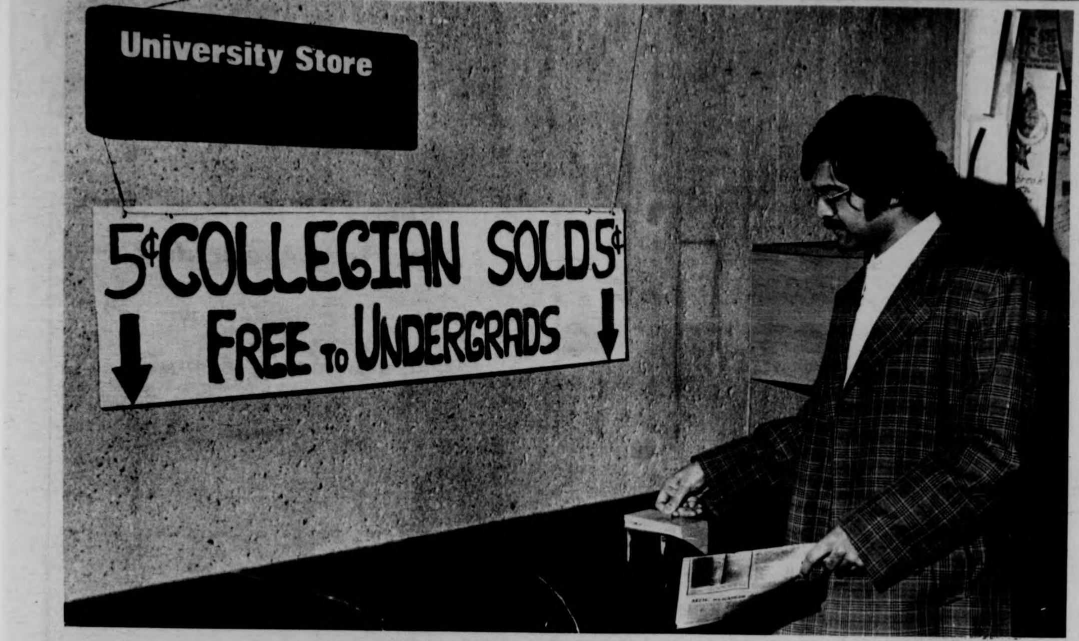

Staff photo - George Withers

GRADUATE STUDENTS, faculty and staff members are finally having to make a decision on whether the University's free and responsible press is worth a nickle.

Majority have smoked

PRINCETON, N.J. [AP] — The number of college students who say they have tried marijuana at least once is 11 times as great today as it was in 1967, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Fifty-five per cent of the 1,100 students surveyed this January and March said they had tried marijuana, as compared with 51 per cent in 1971, 42 per cent in 1970, 22 per cent in 1969 and 5 per cent in 1967.

The students were asked, "Have you yourself ever happened to have tried marijuana?"

The survey showed that students from relatively affluent families are more likely to have tried the drug than students from less affluent families.

In addition, men are more likely to have smoked marijuana than are women. The poll showed that 62 per cent of the male students indulged while only 42 per cent of female students had smoked the substance.

Too Tired to Book?
Too Pooped to Cook?
Don't get Shook
we're open
24hrs.
Rte. 9, Hadley
Mister Donut®

Oickle reviews years with Collegian

(Continued from P. 12)

and the deep understanding of the journalist's role of reporter Jerry Lazar. It figures out to new situations being hassled with and maybe occasionally overcome.

> *"PEOPLE...the faces and names begin to blur after ten years."*

Editor-in-chief Karen Lynch and news editor Don Bishop are white students who will never forget their first very moving, emotionally bruising confrontations with blacks.

It winds up with a Jim Foudy deciding not to run for managing editor because he just wants to be a good reporter. And a Joe Bradley going for stringing with the big city paper and never really getting to be a writer.

And what it comes down to is the smart kids and the smart-ass kids fighting and laughing, beering and jointing, loving and swearing and working like all hell to see that every morning, Monday through Friday, an average of 24 pages of news and ads are printed 18,000 times on a press 20 miles from Amherst campus and hauled back to be read by an audience that changes a little bit every day.

Like the audience, the *Collegian* staff gets a little smarter and knows a little less every day. And like all the rest of the humans who walk around and wonder who they are and what they are doing, these *Collegian* kids are sad-happy, sure-scared, tired-alive.

Only the *Collegian* people are just a little taller, and a little smarter, and a little more smart-assy.

That's why I love them and will miss being with them next fall.

Brooke claims Nixon allows energy waste

WORCESTER [AP] — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said Saturday that President Nixon has lulled many Americans into wasteful habits by calling the oil shortage a "problem."

Brooks said the oil crisis "is great a crisis as any we'll face. If we take it seriously as a challenge, rather than a burden, we will conquer it."

Brooks, speaking at the centennial convocation of Worcester State College, said he limited his address to energy as a "relief from the country's obvious crisis" — Watergate.

Brooke received an honorary degree of doctor of humanities from the college.

As painful as Watergate is for the country, Brooke said, "it will improve campaign techniques and strengthen the weaknesses of the CIA and IRS that have been so shocking to the American people."

Brooke said that a possible solution to the energy crisis is in nuclear power.

Brooke also said modern technology has yet to develop a practical method of harnessing solar or geothermal energy as a solution to the energy crisis.

How would you like to sign the work you do?

It's a shame that most of us don't get to sign our work. Because we'd probably do it better. Just out of pride. And that could mean better products and services for everybody. So, even if you don't have to sign your work, do the kind of work you'd be proud to put your name on.

America. It only works as well as we do.

Infirmary
(In An
Emergency)
9 549-2671

$2.99
Special
All You Can Eat
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
MONDAY
at
Kalihi Kai
Rte. 9 Amherst, Mass.

YOU ARE STUPID . . .
if you don't earn at least $1,000
this summer.
See Mr. Gilfoil, Rm. 808,
C.C., May 15, Wed.
Interviews, on the hour, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

STAY COOL!!!
SUMMER COURSES
AT H C C
New Air Conditioned Campus
June 17 - July 31
Transferrable Courses Low Tuition
Morning and Evening Classes
Summer Bulletins with Complete Information Are Available From:
HOLYOKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Division of Continuing Education
303 Homestead Avenue
Holyoke, Mass. 01040
Phone: 1-538-7000

Staff photo - John Stewart

TWO WASHINGTON, D.C. residents contemplate the political future of the president. Young and old, stoned and straight, the people of the nation wait.

Consumers, conservationists hassle over pop-top cans

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON [*UPI*]-Proposals to ban pop-top cans and nonreturnable bottles on a nationwide basis could trigger a conflict between environmentalists and consumers.

However much some consumers may agree with the need to cut down on litter, the safety questions surrounding glass bottles for beer and soft drinks may bring some opposition-up to an outright ban-on one-way containers.

A proposed ban, similar to one which went into effect in Oregon in 1972, is at the hearing stage in Congress.

The chief backer, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., says the consumer would benefit since returnable bottles are cheaper the buyer doesn't have to buy the bottle, in effect and save energy because they can be used over and over.

But the idea of continued use worries some consumers. The glass industry says small nicks and scratches on bottles in handling are the prime factors in breaks and explosions.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates there were 25,000 emergency room cases last year involving bottles which exploded.

On the other hand, commission statistics show that one way bottles, which generally are made of thinner glass, were involved in more of the accidents than were returnable bottles.

¡ Atención, Atención !

El Próximo, Lunes 13 de Mayo, 1974

Última Reunión de "Ahora"

En Los Salones de Conferencia

del Campus Center. 163 - 173

Hora: 4:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.

Agenda: 1. Elecciones

Physics funds appropriated

On the recommendation of the Forum on Physics and Society, the Council at its meeting on 22 April 1972 authorized a Congressional Fellowship Program. Funds were appropriated to support up to two APS Congressional Fellows — physicists who will serve for a year in the offices of Senators, Representatives, or Congressional Committees beginning September 1973.

Any physicist who wishes to apply should submit a resume, references, and a statement indicating how his background and interests qualify him for the position to W.W. Havens, Jr., Executive Secretary, American Physical Society, 335 East 45th Street, New York, New York 10017. Applications will be screened by a selection committee appointed by Joseph Mayer, the President of the APS.

The APS joins the American Association for the Advancement of Science in sponsoring Congressional Fellowships for scientists. The April issue of the *AAAS Bulletin* and also the 13 April issue of *Science* announced that AAAS has funds to support at least three Fellows.

There will be close cooperation between APS and AAAS in administering the fellowships and in seeking foundation funding for an expanded program in future years. A Congressional Fellowship Office, under the aegis of AAAS, will coordinate the activities of Fellows during their stay in Washington.

The Physics Community will benefit by building bridges of understanding between scientists and the Congress. As a consequence of this program, physicists around the country eventually will be more effectively plugged into the deliberations of the Congress, and Congressmen and Congressional staffs will have a better understanding of the nature of physics and the concerns of physicists. The program shows that The American Physical Society seeks to promote public policy activities among its membership by providing recognition and reward for such activities. By establishing a Congressional Fellowship program, The American Physical Society gives its blessing to this type of activity and encourages physicists to become engaged in public service science. The APS is thus supporting the long-range goal of legitimizing for physicists activities other than traditional teaching and reasearch in universities and industry.

"In default of any communication with Armand Demers or Larry Popple (545-2351) in the RSO Office by the 27th of May by members, advisor's, or officers of the following organizations, said groups-accounts will be considered inactive."

Action Lab (RSO No. 489)
Ad Hoc Convocation Committee (No. 308)
Alcoholics Anonymous (No. 391)
A.P.O. Sectional Newsletter (No. 315.6)
Amer. Soc. of Civil Engineers (No. 607)
Amer. Soc. of Mechanical Engineers (No. 601)
Amherst Film Coop (No. 372)
Aquatic Club (No. 497)
Area Govt. Contingency Fund (No. 399)
Assoc. of College Unions Int'l Conf. (No. 322)
Badminton Club (No. 469)
Black Athletic Council (No. 480)
Committee to Reflect the Arts (No. 501)
Comm. to Defend Baback Zahraie (No. 478)
Computing Machines (No. 674)
Flying Redmen (No. 360)
Gamma Gamma Sigma Special (No. 314.7)
Geographic Association (No. 627)
Grassroots McGovern Volunteers (No. 458)
Hatha Yoga Club (No. 472)
Hills North (No. 225)
Hills South (No. 226)
International Folk Dance Group (No. 499)
Israeli Students (No. 390)
Jazz Society (No. 351)
JFK Middle Snack Bar (No. 247.6)
Kundalini Yoga Club (No. 381)
Kung Fu Chinese Self Defense Club (No. 373)
LaMumba Cafe (No. 454)
Leing Hot Education Fund (No. 355)
MacKimmie Snack Bar (No. 246.6)
Mass State Schools Conference (No. 828)
Navigators (No. 465)
New American Movement (No. 483)
Nurtition and Human Needs Comm. (No. 491)
Okinowan Goju Ryu Karate Club (No. 392)
Opie Mountain (No. 485)
Pedal Against Pollution (No. 337)
Peoples Anti Abortion Coalition (No. 377)
Play '73 Workshop (No. 504)
Sigma Sigma Alpha (No. 341)
Spanish Club (No. 633)
Strategy Games Club (No. 477)
Student Group for Academic Freedom (No. 622)

Student Org. of Latter Day Saints (No. 915)
Student Senate Academic Affairs (No. 822)
Student Senate Matters Committee (No. 821)
Student Senate Women's Committee (No. 823)
Students for Self Help (No. 467)
Swinging Singles Club (No. 359)
Tiao Yu Tai Committee (No. 495)
University Mobilization Committee (No. 388)
University Photographic Committee (No. 397)
Universal Life Church (No. 902)
Values Fellows (No. 618)
Veterans for Peace (No. 453)
Volleyball Club (No. 365)
Volunteer Fire Department (No. 307)
Yahoo (No. 106)
Young Workers Liberation League (No. 369)

Mon. - Wed. Special

DOMINO'S PIZZA

MENU

12" Cheese	$1.90
16" Cheese	3.05
Deluxe 12"	$3.30
Deluxe 16"	5.05

Deluxe pizzas include pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, green pepper, onion.

Additional items — Regular 35c each
Large 50c each

Anchovies
Mushrooms
Onions
Green Peppers
Fresh Sausage
Pepperoni
Ground Beef

Also
VEGETARIAN SPECIAL —

12"	$2.60
16"	$4.10

256-8587 DOMINO'S **Hot Free Delivery**

50¢ off
Any Small 2 Item
or More Pizza
good only 4:30-10:30
May 13-14-15
Name__________
Address__________
one coupon per pizza

75¢ off
Any Large 2 Item
or More Pizza
good only 4:30-10:30
May 13-14-15
Name__________
Address__________
One coupon per pizza

Women get inducted

Eleven new members were inducted at the recent spring initiation ceremony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority.

The new members are: Carol Bibinski, Beth Cronin, Patricia Healy, Cynthia Hanczaryk, Patricia Jayko, Sally Lamport, Lynne Miskewich, Donna O'Neill, Janice Ouellette, Christine Roach, and Looraine Saulnier.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service organization for college and university women. Dedicated to the ideals of friendship, service and equality, the only requirement for membership is willingness to give service to the school and the community.

Notices

COMMENCEMENT RECEPTION:
Senior Day on May 31, from 12-6. Tickets will be on sale from May 6-17 on the Campus Center Concourse.

GSS:
There will be regular sisterhood meeting at 6:30 tonight in 105 of the C.C.

GSS PLEDGES:
Initiation tonight at 6 p.m. Check Daily Schedule for room no. Remember, no JEANS allowed. Refreshments will follow. All sisters are urged to attend.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC:
Equipment collected Mon. May 13 and Tues. May 14, 7:00-8:00 p.m. at Grinnell Arena. Deposits will be returned.

OUTING CLUB:
Tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 162. Casey will show his slides of the Wind River Mountain Range in Wyoming. Also, upcoming trips will be announced...EMS sale Tues. and Spring Blast Saturday.

PI SIGMA ALPHA:
New members — the membership certificates are in and you may pick them up at the Secretary's Office, 324 Thompson Tower.

SOK A LOK:
The eternal answer to MING LA LOI. Gaq-Um-Schmack. Gaken. Meet Friday to experience the true master: Uobbarlitz.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARIES:
Meeting of University Judiciaries at 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 804-808.

VETERANS:
Rem 805 C.C. at 7:00 to plan July 1-4 action in Washington with American Veterans Movement. Summer Research, Tenants Union.

FOUND:
Lawn near Orchard Hill, notebook belonging to John Lane. Recover in C.C. Lost and Found.

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

Keep America Beautiful

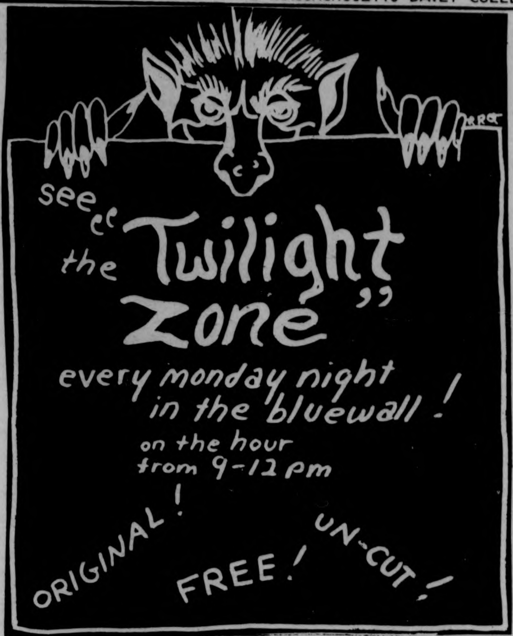

see "the Twilight Zone"
every monday night in the bluewall!
on the hour from 9-12 pm
ORIGINAL!
FREE!
UN-CUT!

Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan's Hofbrau." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Cat Burglar." (30)
5:30 GREEN ACRES (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy Dates Dean Martin." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Pyle, P.O.W." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Thanks For the Memory." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
CPTV AUCTION '74 (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Sorry Doctor, I Ain't Taking No Shots." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
BONANZA "Return To Honor." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
MOVIE "Crash Dive." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE "Transportation Special." (3)
THE ROOKIES "Blood Brother." (8) (40)
THE SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB (18)
THE MAGICIAN "The Illusion of the Curious Counterfeit." (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Soundstage: Seals and Crofts." (57)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
MOVIE "Ice Station Zebra." Part II (8) (40)
MOVIE "Giant." Part II. (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "The Poisoner." (27)
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (57)
9:30 NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "The Casualty." (3)
NEWS (27)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (57)
10:30 RED SNOW, WHITE DEATH (8) (40)
JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Send Me No Flowers." (3)

It's a Gimmick!

Win a 10 Speed Bike.

This advertisement is a gimmick
to get you into our store
and register
to win a 10 speed bike.
You don't have to buy
any clothes
but we hope you do.

BEAU Britches

Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

CONTEST RULES
(1) Contest ends June 21, 1974
(2) Enter as often as you wish
(3) All entries become eligible for contest prizes
(4) Employees of Beau Britches not eligible.
(5) Contest void where prohibited by law.
(6) Winner will be chosen by random drawing June 28, 1974.
Winners will be notified by mail.

Spring Sweepstakes

Local music: Real Tears is real music

By STEVE FELD
MDC Staff

It's a Saturday night at the Bluewall. The people standing in line, waiting to get in, are thinking the music they hear is a record over the PA. It doesn't sound like the usual three-chord amplified-to-death boogie you'd expect to hear from several of the area's other bands. But they're all wrong — it's Real Tears.

Meanwhile, people are pouring out as fast as they are shuffling in Ed Vadas and his Big City Blues Band is sharing the bill with all the beer you can drink for $1.50 a few hundred feet away at Worcester Dining Commons, and that seems to be where everyone is heading.

Real Tears doesn't like that. They have had more than their share of trouble getting gigs in the area.

"The trouble is", says lead singer Barbara Turcotte, "club owners aren't crazy about us. The people we attract like to sit, listen, and enjoy us. As a result, the booze doesn't move as fast as club owners would like."

Hornman Tim Moran further explains: "Real Tears is not your run-of-the-mill band. We feel there's nothing creative in playing modified blues riffs; it's like jiving the people in a way. Our music isn't for the drinking-and-screaming set, with puke on the floor and spilled beer everywhere. It's there to be enjoyed and appreciated. People find it hard relating to a group like Real Tears because they're not used to it. They're not aware something like Real Tears exists right now. Real teals plays real music."

REAL TEARS plays "funky jazz rock".

Real Tears plays what Moran loosely describes as "funky jazz rock", where the emphasis is on musicianship and solo improvisation. The eight-member group is among the largest in size of the area's bands — a fact which makes the going all the tougher, but they insist it helps bring them together. Four of them are UMass students, and this makes if difficult for them to play anytime but the weekends. Their gigs have been mostly in the Amherst-Northampton area, but lately they've been stretching out, as with the week-long stint coming up at Boston's Lucy's in the Sky.

Their size allows them the double percussion of drummer John "Buckwheat" Ramsey and the congas, temple bells, and other exotic beat-keepers of Manny Roberts. This lends a distinct Latin influence to the group, similar at times to Santana and Earth, Wind and Fire. When Tim Moran's saxophone comes into play, there are undeniable resemblances to Traffic.

There are also two keyboardists — Kit Walker and Harlan Harvey — who alternate on electric piano and organ. This helps give them frive and momentum, especially towards the end of the night, when things have loosened up and people are inventing new dance steps to Stevie Wonder's "Too High" and Earth, Wind and Fire's "Evil".

Kit and guitarist Jim Bridges write the group's original material, which comprises about one-fourth of their repertoire. Kit's "Be" ("Who are we?/ All we must do is be.") and the instrumental "Radio Blood" have become standards with the group, while Jim's catchy "Down to the Front" is one of the nicest songs they do.

Barbara shares the vocals with Jim. Her singing is surprisingly mellow and her presentation is low-key and demure. Her influences explain this. One is DeDe Bridgewater, vocalist with the Thad Jones - Mel Lewis Orchestra. (Real Tears had a gig the night DeDe and the boys were at UMass, and this particularly upset her.) Another is Jean Carn, who records with her husband Doug on the Black Jazz label.

Real Tears has been together a little over a year. They formed in March '73 when Jim, Barbara, Manny, Harlan and Dave Gage, the bass player, disbanded their previous group, Flight, and decided to go ahead with something new and different. For Real Tears, they wanted the same general direction as Flight, only a more sophisticated one, with an emphasis on individual output the improvisation.

The following June, they added the three remaining members: Kit and Tim, who were just finishing stints with the jazz-oriented Abo-Zamu, and Buckwheat. This gave the group added rhythm, plus Kit's writing and Tim's especially impressive sax and flute.

Then, it was every Tuesday night at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland, which all considered a big drag.

"The Rusty Nail was a door gig", explains Moran. "Whatever we

(Continued on P. 20)

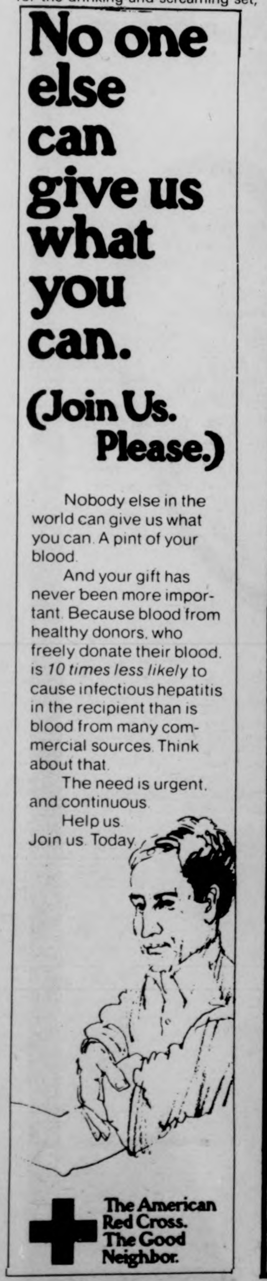

No one else can give us what you can.

(Join Us. Please.)

Nobody else in the world can give us what you can. A pint of your blood.

And your gift has never been more important. Because blood from healthy donors, who freely donate their blood, is *10 times less likely* to cause infectious hepatitis in the recipient than is blood from many commercial sources. Think about that.

The need is urgent, and continuous.

Help us.

Join us. Today.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

BOOK BONANZA!

THIS WEEK ONLY

To Reduce our hardbound inventory, the University Store is having a sale that will save you money on our regular hardbound stock including:

BEST SELLERS
POETRY
DRAMA
AREA STUDIES
TECHNICAL REFERENCE
AMERICANA
NEW ENGLAND
GIFT BOOKS
DICTIONARIES

The University Store
Campus Center

[limit of one coupon per book]

$1.00
This coupon is worth $1.00 toward the purchase of any hardbound book priced $2.00 - $5.99

$2.00
This coupon is worth $2.00 toward the purchase of any hardbound book priced $6.00 - $8.99

$3.00
This coupon is worth $3.00 toward the purchase of any hardbound book priced $9.00 - $11.99

$4.00
This coupon is worth $4.00 toward the purchase of any hardbound book priced $12.00 - $15.99

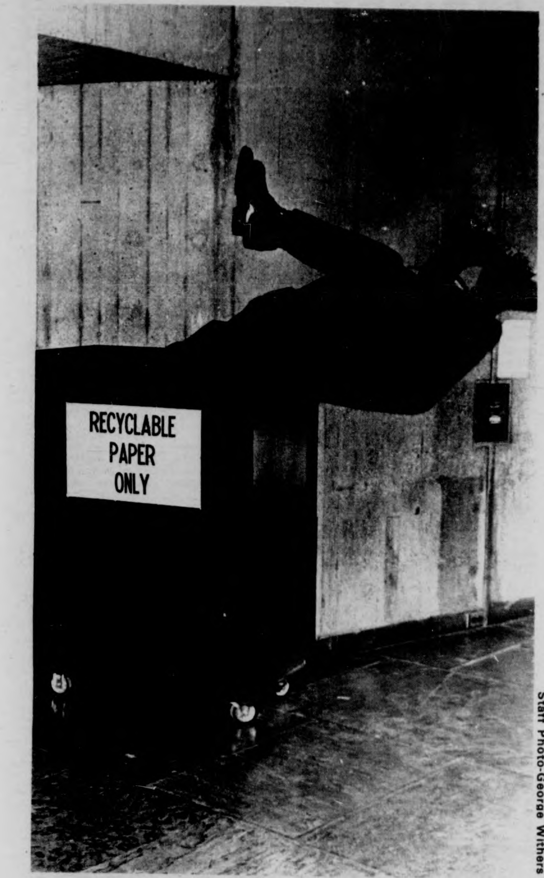

Staff Photo-George Withers

Let's hope he follows better directions during finals weeks.

notes, quotes & anecdotes

Lib. typewriters

The Library has acquired four coin-operated electric typewriters on a trial basis. The cost is 10 cents for 15 minutes. The typewriters are available to everyone. Keys to the typing rooms may be picked up at the Reserve Desk, University Library, on an as-available basis and must be returned on the same day. Users must ask for a key to a room with the coin-operated typewriters.

H.C.P.

The Health Careers Project (H.C.P.) is an effort by several brothers to establish a mechanism whereby Black students here who have a serious interest in the fields of Health Administration and-or Planning as a future career, can obtain valuable experience in these areas while undergraduates.

H.C.P. is in the process of finalizing plans for an internship program that will involve several qualified students in employed positions at University Health Services. These positions will introduce the students to the various aspects involved in operating a health care delivery system from the administrative perspective. H.C.P. is in the process of establishing academic credit and financial stipends for participants in the internship.

Students in the Health Sciences, Physical Sciences, and Biological Sciences interested in this internship program are urged to attend a meeting at New Africa House Wednesday.

The following is the corrected exam schedule for Food Science 101:

		P.M.
A-C	Mahar	6:00
D-G	Mahar	6:45
H-J	Thompson 102	6:00
K-L	Thompson 102	6:45
M-O	Thompson 104	6:00
P-R	Thompson 104	6:45
S	Thompson 106	6:00
T-Z	Thompson 106	6:45

What is WUMV?

What is WUMV? It is supposed to be the video tape medium on campus. But very few students know of its existence... or its potential.

With cable tv looming as a future communications medium here at the University, WUMV will have to go big time. Student bodies will be needed.

For those who are interested in becoming a part of the growing organization, please attend a special meeting to be held tomorrow night at 8:00 in room 167 of the campus center.

For an example of what WUMV is capable of doing watch their "Telopolitics" special on "The 1974 Massachusetts Gubernatorial Race" to be aired in the campus center this week.

MOUNTAIN FAMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

2 ACADEMY AWARDS! STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER! THE WAY WE WERE PG
1 Mon.-Thurs. - 5:30, 8:00 Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" PG
2 Mon.-Thurs. - 5:30, 8:00 Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30 Co-Hit "Everything you always wanted to know about sex"

WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW THE STING PG
3 Mon.-Thurs. - 5:15, 8:00 Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15

Truck on in and whatch . . . The Wheeler "Dealers" Arnold's Wrecking Co. KEEP OFF THE GRASS He'll blow your mind! PG
4 Mon.-Thurs. - 5:00, 6:30, 8:15 Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00

Admission During Twi-Lite Hr. $1.25 Nightly.

The Pub AMHERST BEER BEEF

Movies
Every
Monday
Night

"Watergate wasn't all my fault:
or 23 years with Richard Nixon."
Dick Tuck will be at UMass Wednesday!!

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
WOODY ALLEN Double Feature
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" Nightly 7:00
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" Shown Nightly 9:00 PG
Monday-Friday 7 & 9; Sat., & Sun. 2, 7 & 9
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

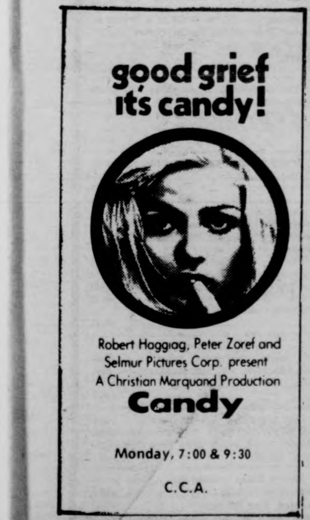

good grief it's candy!

Robert Haggiag, Peter Zoref and Selmur Pictures Corp. present A Christian Marquand Production
Candy

Monday, 7:00 & 9:30

C.C.A.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
Monday & Tuesday at 7:00 & 9:15 it's DOLLAR NITE!
NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 584-8435
...all it takes is a little Confidence.
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
"THE STING"
DAVID S. WARD · GEORGE ROY HILL · TONY BILL, MICHAEL and JULIA PHILLIPS TECHNICOLOR® A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!

NOW SHOWING AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR. 256-6411

THE ONE AND ONLY original DEEP THROAT
At: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30 7:45, 10:00
Also The Devil in Miss Jones Shown at: 2:05, 4:20 6:35 & 8:50
No Passes or "Dollar Nights" For These 2 Features.

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
Funny, Funny, Funny — David Newell
6:45, 8:30 & 10:15

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR 'SERPICO'!" JUDITH CRIST
"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!" N.Y. DAILY NEWS
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Screenplay by WALDO SALT and NORMAN WEXLER Based on the book by PETER MAAS Music by MIKIS THEODORAKIS Color by TECHNICOLOR® A Paramount Release R
7:00 & 9:30

Help us help you.
Use Zip Code.
Your Postal Service U.S. MAIL

Women studies experts here tonight

Two contributors to the field of women's studies will be on campus tonight for a joint guest lecture at Orchard Hill Residential College at 7:30 p.m. in the Webster Main Lounge. Martha Vicinus and Ellen Cantarow are currently furthering their study of working women through historical and sociological perspectives, respectively, at the Radcliffe Institute in Cambridge.

Vicinus, on leave from her teaching post at Indiana University, is researching the role of working class women in Victorian Britain. She is editor of the magazine, *Victorian Studies,* and of *Suffer and Be Still,* a study on Victorian women.

Cantarow is researching rank and file organization in the Italian labor movement. Her stay in Italy in 1972 resulted in a series of articles in *Liberations* magazine. She will return to Italy this summer to continue her research. People involved in the local women's movement will remember that Cantarow was one of those who assisted in the very beginning of the movement throughout the Pioneer Valley several years ago.

Cantarow and Vicinus will be present at "Womankind: Beyond the Stereotype". The format is open discussion around the general topic of "Women and Work: Feminist and Socialist Perspectives".

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in house, $75.00 a month. Center of town. Call 253-5303, after 6:00 p.m.

tf5-11

Two roommates — June thru August, Brittany Manor, option to renew, $52.50 per month. Call 253-5687. Keep trying.

tf5-13

Mature female roommate wanted to go apartment hunting in Amherst area for Sept. '74. Call Polly at 253-8422.

tf5-14

One or 2 quiet F rmmates for attrac 2-bdr apt. So. Amh., furn, no lease, no sec. dep, $85-mo, 1 person, $57-2, util inc. Call 549-3567.

tf5-14

Roommate wanted to share Brandywine Apt., for summer, start June 1, own bedroom, pool, ac, w-w c, $80 per month. 665-3501. After 5 p.m.

tf5-14

Own rm. in 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Sept. 1, one mile from campus, reduced rent, negotiable, tennis, on bus line. 549-0023.

tf5-17

Female roommate for completely furnished 1 bedroom apt., June 1 to Sept. 1, rent $70 per month. Call Wendy at 549-6170, apt. in Riverglade.

tf5-17

Females to share mod. apt., part. furnished, June-Sept., air cond., pool, carp., walking distance, option to renew. 549-1603 after 5 p.m.

tf5-16

Amherst coop house seeks vegetarian couple for summer — own room plus study, rent $100. Call 256-8246.

tf5-17

Two people or couple to share 1 bedroom in quiet end of Puffton, cheap for summer. Call 549-2661.

tf5-17

$50-MONTH for this, you get your own room in a lovely air conditioned apt. — Tennis courts, swimming pool, near bus rt. Call 549-4565.

tf5-14

Fem roommate for summer or part of. Brittany Manor. Rent negotiable. 256-8870, after 6:00 p.m.

tf5-13

Two frndly, considerate people, pref. meditators in big 4 brm apt on bus rt, for summer, w pssbl opt. for fall. Call Carl, 253-3722.

tf5-13

Male wanted to share 2 bedrm apt in Col Vill for next year. A quiet, serious Jun or Senior. Rent: $90 a month. Call Dave: 256-0368.

tf5-15

Two rms. $60 each. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 549-4444. Puffton.

tf5-15

Two bedrm apt to share on May, June, August in Col Vill, rent: $70 a month. I may cut rent for you. Call Dave at 256-0368, after 5 p.m.

tf5-15

1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton, summer, pool, tennis, dishwasher, etc. Call 549-1209.

tf5-14

Roommate wanted — June-Sept., own room in 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village, on bus route, pool, rent negotiable. Call Dan, 256-0551.

tf5-14

Northampton — roommate needed to share house, quiet area, garden possible, starting May 15-June 1. Call 584-6279 anytime.

tf5-15

Male roommates wanted to share apartment in Sept. Call 1-617-442-7934, keep trying.

tf5-17

2 rooms available for summer and for next semester, 8 rm. house in Amherst on UM bus route, $70 per mo. 157 E. Hadley Rd. Call 253-2409, Rick.

tf5-14

1 or 2 female students to share apt. with quiet, serious pre-med student for next semester. I'll pay more rent in return for having evening meal cooked. Will move into your apt. or can look together. Please call Rick at 546-7450.

tf5-16

In country in Belchertown and on bus route — 2 furnished rooms avail. end of May in a house, male or female, near lakes, approx. $50+. 323-4553.

tf5-17

June 1-Sept. 1, own room in 3 bedroom apt., 1 mile from campus, air cond., pool, bus, tennis courts, reduced rent, neg. Call 549-0023.

tf5-17

Roommate(s) wanted — own large bedroom in 2 bedroom Squire Village townhouse, June-Sept., $75 per month. Call 665-4172 mornings or late eves.

tf5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for mountain top home, own room, no lease, rent $125 per month, panoramic view. Call Bill after 5 p.m., 256-6262.

tf5-17

2 rooms wanted to share, 3 bedroom apt. in house with one f. in town, ½ mi. from campus. Call Nancy 549-6031 or Mary, 253-3598, June-Aug.

tf5-15

Female wanted for furn., air cond. apt. with sw. pool and tennis courts, close to campus, on bus line, $36.50. Call Donna at 549-4474.

tf5-16

Male or females wanted for home 2 miles from campus, sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Call Linda or Sue, 549-3567.

tf5-17

Quiet roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1st, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4198.

tf5-17

Roommate(s) to look for house or apt. with yard to rent in greater Boston outside Brookline for June 1. Call Jude, 527-5428, persist.

tf5-17

Roommate to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., June 1-Sept. 1, partially furn. Call 253-2864 after 7 p.m.

tf5-15

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor apt. for June, July, August. Call 256-0511.

tf5-17

Female grad seeks apt., own room with other in Amherst, summer. Call 6-9983 mornings.

tf5-15

FOR SALE

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001.

tf5-16

Weimaraner pups, AKC, excellent choice, all ages, lifetime health guar., from established breeder, Patridge Hill Kennel, 339-6688, Charlton.

tf5-17

Bowmar MX50, Calculator with four basic functions and per cent key. 3 mos. old, ex cond., list $70, sell $50. Call Phil, 253-3963.

tf5-15

3-SPEED RALEIGH, ex condition, $60. Brad or Betsy, after 5, 253-7452.

tf5-15

Delmonico 3 cu ft refrig, excellent condition, 2 yrs old. Asking $40. Call 546-6346, or 546-6302.

tf5-15

68 GTO 400, 350 hp, 4 speed, Hurst, 15 mpg, burnt orange-black, $950. Call Jay, 549-1913. 71 Kawasaki 350 Dirt-Road, knobby tires.

tf5-15

Polaroid 140 with flash attachment and film. Only year old. Worth $85 — $60 or best offer. Call 549-6779. Ask for Jim or Dee.

tf5-13

1966 VW Bug, exc mech and overall condition, $550, call 584-1598, for Rick, or leave message.

tf5-13

Five cu ft Delmonico Fridge, 1 yr old, lge frze, excel cond orig, $90.99, ask $70. Call Barb, 546-9875. Keep trying.

tf5-13

We are selling 3 beds, a desk, chair, 2 bureaus, and kitchen table, at low prices. Call 256-8857.

tf5-13

Utility Trailer — Enclosed, trails well, good wiring, locks, 7x4x3, $100. Call Melissa after 6:00, 256-6925.

tf5-13

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods, 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike 253-7269.

tf5-17

Three Speed Woman's Bike; two piece couch, tables, mirror, and odds and ends. Call 253-7674, eves.

tf5-17

Dual 1209 Turntable, w shure M91ED cart. $85, negotiable. Henke Leather Boot, size 10, $20. Fischer Silverglass 195cm Skis. Rich, 6-8994, 8-12 p.m.

tf5-14

Scuba gear — U.S. Divers tank, regulator, complete Healthways wet suit, etc., $85.00 complete. Call 323-6971.

tf5-17

Sony TC355 reel-to-reel tape deck, $75; BSR 310 turntable, $25; new BSR EP2 headphones, $15; car FM radio convert. Phil, eves., 546-4564.

tf5-17

FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME

1971 Monarch Mobil Home, 12 ft. x 60 ft. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and dining area. Ideal home for students and married couples. Conveniently located in scenic trailer park near campus, immaculate condition! $6500 firm. Call Ed, 323-7487, after 6 p.m., a very good investment for those who are tired of paying rent.

tf5-17

5 cu. ft. refrig. for sale, $60 or best offer. Call John, 6-1041.

tf5-15

Stereo and eight track system, $99. Call Collegian at 5-2550, leave message for Bob MacKay.

tf5-17

Refrigerator — apartment size for cheap, you must transport it. Call Sal, 546-1296, keep trying.

tf5-13

Nikon-Nikkormat, 2 lens (1 58mm), lt. meter, ss thru view, ASA 12-1600. Ss to. 001-2 lens inc., approx. $190 with case (neg.). Call Bob, 253-2981.

tf5-15

10 or 15 speed ALL alloy 23½ bicycle, $200 new, yours for $125. 1 yr. old. Call Don, 545-2419, keep trying and leave message.

tf5-15

Wire wheels and w.w. adapters for 1966 Triumph Spitfire. Call Bob, 256-0259.

tf5-15

Sansui 100X amp., BSR 610 turntable, AR6S total $500, will sell for $300. Call evenings, Henry, 549-0125.

tf5-14

Queen size waterbed with heater and frame, $70. 6-7478.

tf5-13

Jade snuff bottles — tight tops 1+ gram capacity. Call 7-10 a.m., 5-8 p.m., 253-9768.

tf5-15

Stereo with FM, 8 track, BSR turntable, phones, less than 1 yr. old, $160. Also 8 track car system, $40, 200mm lens with Canon mount, $85. Mike, 665-3987.

tf5-16

For sale — 1967 Rambler American, 46,000 originals, just tuned, new tires, fine running condition, $150. Call Scott, 549-6851.

tf5-17

Kingsize waterbed, platform, foam mat, $30 a steal; antique dresser, $10; sofa, $20; desk and chair, $20; all good condition. Call 323-7418, ask for Don.

tf5-13

Frigidaire refrigerator for sale — excellent working condition, size approx. 1¾ ft.x4 ft. Call 546-4745, asking $40.

tf5-14

SERVICES

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.

tf5-21

PHOTOS — For passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443.

tf5-17

Elc. bass player looking for band. I own bass, amp, mikes and spkrs. Staying Summer. Call Ed, 665-3594, leave message. All types of music or jam.

tf5-14

Astrological natal transit charts. P. Kubaska, 584-9366.

tf5-13

Interested in a summer babysitting service? Every day 8-5, half or full day, infant to five. Call Karen, 549-4522 or Ruth, 546-9556.

tf5-17

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign or domestic. Bob, 253-7241.

tf5-17

Good summer reading is still available. For campus rates on time, Sports Illustrated, Fortune and Money magazines. Call, 546-4425.

tf5-17

ATTEND SENIOR DAY

May 31, 1974 — 12-6, tickets will go on sale May 6-17 on the Campus Center Concourse.

tf5-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Female singer looking for band. Tel. 323-7249.

tf5-15

Rock to the 60's, roll to the 50's. End it all with Bob The DJ and a rock revival you'll never forget. Call now, don't delay. 536-6075.

tf5-13

Steve the DJ, from Death Valley, CA to Univ. of Nevada, playing the hits in Phoenix and on into Texas. On the road heading East.

tf5-14

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

750 Honda '71, rebuilt engine, mint condition, crash bar and saddle bags. Call 549-4534.

tf5-14

'71 Bridgestone 200 cc's under 4,000 miles exc. condition. Call Mike, 546-4028.

tf5-13

For sale — 1973 Kawasaki 175cc, must sell, can be seen at 43 Riverglade apt. before 1 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday, 750 miles.

tf5-16

OPPORTUNITY

Now taking bids for lucrative, high potential, landscaping company. Recoup investment this season. Will train. Call now for interview. Ask for Lou or Al. Phone, 253-5121.

tf5-17

SPRING CLEARANCE

DYNACO Stereo Amp, 80 watts RMS; 1 pair acoustic research, AR 5's; Philips 308 turntable; Vivitar 292 Electronic Flash, automatic exposure, rechargeable; Minolta 7S 35mm rangefinder, automatic exposure, case, filters; Sony Portable TV; 5000 BTU Air Conditioner — Walter, evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri. 323-7418.

tf5-17

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to Washington DC (or Virginia) if you are headed that way on May 9, or 10, please call me at 546-4723, Terry.

Fun loving female desperately needs ride. I'll ride during the day and you'll ride at night. Call anytime after 11 p.m., 6-7845 to CA.

tf5-13

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.

tf5-17

TRAVEL

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history.

tf5-17

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122.

tf5-17

To NSE students going to Eugene, Oregon — if you are interested in a traveling or living partner call Liz, 369-4076 eves.

tf5-17

LOST

Black female dog, long hair, white marking on chest, part Belgian Sheepdog, "Lucy". Missing three weeks, Shutesbury, 253-3872.

tf5-17

Lost from Campus Store Bookdrop, May 6, notebook with Pol. Sci and Rhet. notes. Contact Kevin, 253-3287.

tf5-13

CALCULATOR SALE

1 wk. only — super discount prices just in time for finals. Would you believe TI's SR-11 for only $94.95! Has sq. sqr. recpr. exp not. pi. Also Commodore's MM2SR for only $79.95. Has sq. sqr. recpr. memory, per, clear, error and K. This sale is for 1 week. All mach's guaranteed. Other great machines, all lowest prices. Call Bob at 253-2981.

tf5-15

PERSONAL

Primal therapy — 3 wk. individual intensive followed by group. Tel. 624-3231. Write Primal Center, Box 193, Colrain, Mass. 01340.

tf5-17

RUSH — Send $1 today to Jim Riley, 212 Lathrop, U of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. Offer good while supplies last.

tf5-16

Horse boarded — box stall, pastures, grazing, excellent jumping, trails, 10 minutes from campus, $75 per month. Call 253-7373.

tf5-13

Visit the Office for off-campus housing, 229 Whitmore, opening May 20, listings for houses, apartments, rooms, and roommates.

tf5-17

Former poet, now wid. businessman, mid 30's, tired of new morality, good appearance, mast. Cand., 2 sm. children,, can offer love, home and fin. stab. to right old-fash. girl — aesthetic, domestic, creative and gutsy to share game of life. Tall wm. prot. poetry, humor, kids, good cars, food, conv., travel. sharing. Box 400, No. Amherst, Mass.

tf5-16

::: lovely S. — you have uncommon strength in your bearing and in the expression in your eyes. You don't know this is to you. OHL.

tf5-13

Andy — that's the way to be — lean and mean — keep it up, D.

tf5-14

Sharon, Kathy, Betty — you are the greatest. Thanks for all the good times, we will never forget you. Love, 2nd Fl. VMS.

tf5-13

Fubith, fluboor, dubickubinsubon — Thubank yubow fubor thube pubartuby — ubit wubas grubeat!

tf5-15

Hvy Evy — happy belated b-day and a sombrero — from all the Bozos on Wed. night.

tf5-13

Free vacation — wanted liberal fun loving girls to share week at Cape Cod with males. Free lodging etc. Call 6-7580, no joke.

tf5-14

Any motorcycle fans interested in a long trip with me. Am leaving in June for Alaska. If interested call Steve, 546-6750.

tf5-15

To all loyal Rhesus monkey fans — any interested in a safari this summer. Please contact Jodes, Sharon, Magutes or Jens.

tf5-13

WANTED

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay. Please call Gordon, 549-0187.

tf5-17

Lead singer for working rock band, centered in Keene N.H. Works in No. Ma, Vt., area. 603-357-3597.

tf5-15

MIT PROF. seeks 4 bedroom country house for summer season. Contact Peter Herman, 617-491-8815.

tf5-13

Female Bass Player or Guitarist willing to learn bass for working band. Call 584-6648, after 6:00 p.m.

tf5-14

Commercial Band, dancing music, weekends. Call 413-339-6617, for appointment.

tf5-14

Would you like to write to a prison inmate? Start during summer after finals. I have names and addresses. Call Candy, 586-3321.

tf5-13

Two people wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment one mile from UMass (Amherst Center), begin June or July or in fall. Call 253-2831.

tf5-14

Make a sign letter and sketch. 253-3148. Artist needed.

tf5-14

Need an old Volvo (544, 122) any condition as long as it runs, or an old Mercedes, 190, 200, 220, to rebuild. Joe, 584-2072.

tf5-13

Summer employment in Springfield night club, good pay, fun too. Dancers wanted. Call Springfield, 733-7072.

tf5-17

I want to buy your sick car! Any make, any model, any major problem, foreign and domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241.

tf5-17

Dog to care for through summer — have room to run, dogs to play with, good people, med.-small dogs preferred. Call Ann, 549-6195.

tf5-14

Spinet Piano wanted for student practice. Call 253-5475. Also, upright piano wanted. Call 253-9607.

tf5-13

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

'SUBLET'

Room available June 1st, in luxurious townhouse apt. Right near campus. Incredibly low priced. Air cond., pool, Fred, 549-6275.

tf5-15

Brandywine Apts., great buy, 2 bdrm furnished, pool, dsh. washer, good location on bus route, new apt. Call 546-5055, or visit 15G.

tf5-14

Three bedroom house — New scenic view — Dishwasher, washer, garb. disp., June 1st-Aug. 31st. Call Matt, 546-8623.

tf5-13

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307.

tf5-17

Scenic view partially furnished quiet and secluded part of apartment complex, four and one half rooms, negotiable for summer, 256-0188.

tf5-17

Apt available June - Aug. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished if necessary, follow up lease, possible option, nice area, near camp. 549-0942.

tf5-14

Large one bedroom apt. All util inc. dshwsh, disp., pool, tennis ct. Asking $135, opt for fall lease. 665-3187.

tf5-15

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in North Village to sublet, June-Sept. 1, $140 per month, all utilities incl. Call 549-6310.

tf5-14

Brittany Manor, 3 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, all utilities, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, June-Aug., option to renew, rent neg. Call 256-0349.

tf5-16

1 bedroom furn. apt., Univ. Park, all utilities, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, about $130 per mo. Call 256-8042 evenings.

tf5-16

Sublet — $150 per month, Cliffside apt., 1 bedroom, util. incl., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball, opt. to renew. 665-2419 or 3985.

tf5-17

Two bedroom apt., furnished, $170 per month, Squire Village, opt. to renew, pool, tennis etc. Call 665-4493.

tf5-17

Univ. Park with opt for Sept. One bedrm, near campus and bus, 253-3261, or 253-7549, 146 or negotiable.

tf5-13

Townhouse apartment. Big living rm, 2 bed rms, kitchen, 1½ bath (2 story) at 1 mi from U.M. $165-mo. June to August. Call 549-0837.

tf5-13

Two bedrm townhouse, dishwasher, air. cond., wall to wall, carp, Squire Village, June 7-Aug. 31, $180-mo. 665-3688.

tf5-17

ARCADIA APTS., No. 5, back in the woods, under the trees, dogs welcome, furnished, air cond. Walter at 323-7418, MWF, eves.

tf5-24

House on Route 9 to sublet for summer. Rent neg., call 586-3321.

tf5-15

Furnished room in center of Amherst. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 253-5711.

tf5-16

Three bedroom house, Belchertown. 5 miles from campus on wooded road. June 1 to Aug. 31. $180, per month. Call 546-1491, Dick.

tf5-13

Two bedroom Riverglade — June-Sept. 2. Baths, pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, roomy and sunny. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0425.

tf5-15

One bedrm Cliffside, bus rte, dishwasher opt., air cond., pool, courts, laundry fac., all utilities inc. $125, 6-1 - 9-1. Opt to renew, 665-3554.

tf5-14

Available from June 1, Brandywine 2 bedrooms, bath living room, dining area, balcony, on bus route to schools, $175 per month. 542-4169.

tf5-17

Two bdrm., Squire Vlg., June 1-Aug 31, op to renew; air cond., w-w, pool, dishwasher, rent neg. Call 665-3423.

tf5-17

Two bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, pool, air cond., dishwasher. June-Sept. Rent, best offer. 665-4711, (try late).

tf5-14

To sublet 6-1, 4 bdrm apt., Fearing St., on bus line 549-0598, option to renew.

tf5-17

One bdrm furn., apt., pool, tennis ct., on bus rte. $175, sublet for $150 incl. util. June 1 to Aug. 31, Colonial Village, 256-0559.

tf5-17

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1-Aug 31, rent negotiable. Call 549-3815, after 6.

tf5-14

Two bdrm. townhouse, Brittany Manor, air cond., pools, tennis courts, will leave phones, semi-furnished, $180. Call 253-7681.

tf5-13

1 month free rent, 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apts., pool, air cond., bus line, option to renew. June to August. $230 per month. June free. 549-1682.

tf5-13

SUBLET

House to let, furnished, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 miles from campus, 2 car garage, best offer. June to Sept. Call 546-4276.

tf5-17

Amherst Center — 4 bedrooms, lg. porch, $250 per month, all utilities included. Call 546-4101, 6-4103 or 6-4105.

tf5-12

Sublet — 1 unfurn. bedroom of 2 bedroom furn. apt., Pioneer Valley apts., June 1st-Aug. 31st. Price negotiable. 665-2475, 665-3447 eves.

tf5-13

Amherst Center in big house, June-Sept., furnished two bedroom apt., rent neg., ideal for quiet females or couple. Tel. 546-6241.

tf5-16

1 bedroom apt., University Park, sublease June 1-Sept. 31, option to renew, on bus route, utilities paid, phone furnished. 256-6159.

tf5-16

BOSTON SUBLET — 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31 in Cambridge. Call 413-549-4523.

tf5-14

3 bedroom house in Shutesbury, 15 min. from campus, June 1 to Sept. 1, quiet area, nice location. 256-0506.

tf5-16

One or three bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew. 549-4523, anytime.

tf5-16

3 bedroom Squire Village, June-Aug. 31, pool, air cond., dishwasher, part furnished, rent negotiable. 665-3588, keep trying.

tf5-17

June 1-Aug. 31, small 6 rm. 2-3 bedroom house, option for fall, $165 a month plus utilities. 665-2241.

tf5-13

2 bedroom Brittany Manor, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, top floor, sunset view, pool, tennis, air cond., $160 mo. 256-8465.

tf5-17

Apt to sublet in Northampton, $100 a month, 4 rooms. Call Pam or Cathy, 586-3523, available June 1.

tf5-13

Two bdrm. twnhse, 2 mi. from campus, woods, river in back, E. & W., bdrm exp., air cond., pool, util. inc., reduced rent, call 253-2719, anytime.

tf5-14

Furnished 4 bedrm apt., 1½ baths, w t w carpets, utilities incl. $240 per month. Swiss Village 256-0527, June thru August.

tf5-14

Two bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis, on bus route, June 1-Aug. 31, $150 per month, option to renew, 256-0672.

tf5-15

Two bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., disposal, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, price negotiable. 256-8680.

tf5-15

Rolling Green — 2 bdrm twnhse apt., available June 1, option for fall, possible June to June lease. Call 256-0632, after 6, rent negotiable.

tf5-17

Rolling Green — 2-3 rmmates wanted for 3 bdrm. townhouse, bus rte, all util. a.c., pool; June 1 to Aug. 31; rent neg. 546-6798, 6-6795.

tf5-16

Large 3 bedroom townhouse in scenic Squire Village, available June-Sept, air cond., dishwasher, on Sunderland bus route. Rent negotiable. Call Geoff at 545-0344, between 5 and 8 p.m.

tf5-17

Sq. Vil, Sund, 2 bed twnhse, w to w, air con, dishwash, 2 bath on bus rte, 10 min to camp. $165, tel 665-3255, Apt. 56, also pool.

tf5-17

Three bedroom townhouse apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air con., dishwasher, pool, bus route, rent negotiable. Some furniture. 549-6647.

tf5-15

Summer sublet, Brittany Manor. 2 bdrm, rent negotiable. 256-8870, after 6:00 p.m.

tf5-13

Sublet — $150 per mo. 1 mo rent free. Cliffside Apts., $120, util inc, pool, tennis, b-ball, on bus route, opt renew. I'll even get you a 40 per cent discount on a new bed if you need it. Call 665-2419, or 665-3985.

tf5-17

Three bedroom Puffton Vill townhouse. Av. 1 June to Aug. 31, with option to let in fall. $150-mo., or will let rooms Separate. Call 549-4534.

tf5-15

Sublet June 1st thru Aug. 31st, 3 bedroom apartment at Rolling Green. Air-conditioning, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, on bus route. Rent negotiable. Ask for Mim, 545-0082, 256-6844.

tf5-13

SUBLET

Three bdrms. of a 4 bdrm apt in Rolling Gr., $70 for your own rm, all utils incl., 2 air conds., pool, free cable T.V. Opt to renew. Call 253-5745.

tf5-15

Four bedroom apt., Swiss Village, partially furnished, $250 per month includes all utilities. Tel. 253-7046.

tf5-13

Woman for room in house with 2 other females, option to renew lease, nice, near Amherst Center, veg. garden, rent negotiable. 253-3661 eves. best.

tf5-15

4 bedroom, sublet June-Aug. 31, $200 per month, on bus route, 2½ miles from campus, top floor of house, carpeted. Call Janice, 546-5423, 545-2302.

tf5-17

One bedroom apt., pool, tennis cts., June-Sept., option to renew, $25 off first month's rent, $150. 665-3054, Cliffside.

tf5-16

Must sublet — 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village, all utilities incl., last week of May free and option to renew, Please call, 256-0157 after 6 p.m.

tf5-15

Apt. in house — 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, 1 min. from campus near Amherst Center, $200, util. incl. 6-1 to 8-31, semi-furnished, back yard, fireplace. 549-0178.

tf5-15

Roommates wanted to share apt. in old house near Amherst Center, $56.25, June 1-Sept. 1. 543-2204, leave message, Marcia or Steve.

tf5-15

1, 2 or 3 bedrooms for rent in modern apt., $80 per room, available June 1st with fall opt., we're desperate. Please call 256-0626.

tf5-17

Help — 3 bedroom apt (½ of house), center of Amherst, 2 bedroom huge laug, convenient to everything, June 1-Aug. 31, part. furnished, rent nego (ht & hw incl). Please help us keep our house. Contact Joey 6-7157 or Janice 253-3590 either from 8-10 a.m., 5-7 p.m. or 10-12 p.m. It's a good deal.

tf5-16

FOR RENT

Four bedroom apt. on bus route, June-Aug. with opt. to renew, two baths, utilities included, rent negotiable, cheap. 256-6172. Single room available.

tf5-15

APTS. CHEAP — $135 a month, 1 bedroom, location Montague, 20 minutes from Campus. Call 367-2317 after 5 p.m.

tf5-16

Furn. room in comfortable house to rent, June-Aug., on N. Pleasant between UMass & Amherst Center, $35 per month and piece utl. 253-3225.

tf5-16

Free room in exchange for babysitting, near UMass. Call Linda, 253-2634.

tf5-14

2 bedroom townhouse at Rolling Green, a-c, dishwasher, all utilities included, pool, carpeting, bus service, avail. June 1. Call 256-6271.

tf5-17

Faculty graduate-student couple have 4 bedroom house to share with similar couple with or without child, $150. 256-8954 nights.

tf5-14

Two bedroom apt. — All utilities $170-mo. Short walk to town. 253-3586, evenings.

tf5-15

Quiet 2 bdr apt in Puffton, excellent location on UMass bus rte, utl inc rent very negotiable. Call 549-0757, after 6 p.m.

tf5-17

Stop! Call 253-3637, for dirt cheap rms. Furnished in 3 bdrm., Riverglade Apt. or will sublet w-option. Hurry.

tf5-17

Funky up and down apt., large 24x24, bedroom, kitchen, living room, and work shop on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7048.

tf5-15

Six room house in South Deerfield, $140-mo. Garage, lots of land, rent for June-Aug., option for next year. Call Steve at 665-3225.

tf5-14

June 1 - Sept 1, large 5 rooms, 2 bdrms $170 month. 1.5 miles from campus, N. Amherst, on busline, no pets. Call Kathy, 546-6141.

tf5-14

$100 FREE! 2 br., apt. Colonial Village, all util inc., on bus route, pool, fall option, will negotiate. Evenings, 256-0185.

tf5-14

Five min walk from Univ or Amherst Center $65, a month. June 1st to Sept. or longer. Call 256-8989.

tf5-13

Furnished room for June-August, $55. Call Steve, 5-1320, during the day or stop by 260 Puffton Village, 6-9 p.m.

tf5-13

FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for women — kitchen, laundry, $80 plus utilities, on bus route, 1 mile to campus, quiet location in Amherst. 256-6110.

tf5-17

3 room apt. in Northampton — $135 per month, no lease, also selling custom-made bed for van, best offer. Call 586-0649 nights. Get well soon, Dave.

tf5-15

Large house to share in Buckland with couple or singles, reasonable, Sept. 74-June 75. Call John Huberth, 1-625-6769.

tf5-17

HELP WANTED

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu.

tf5-17

PAID POSITION available — Manager of Equipment Locker for Outing Club, 74-75 Academic Year. 32 weeks, 3 hr-day, 5 days week. Must have knowledge of outdoor equipment, must be undergrad. Applications available at UMOC Locker, SU 415, from 3:30-5:30 daily, 545-3131 applications. Close Monday, May 13.

tf5-10

Commercial pilot w-300 hrs needed to fly for sport parachute center at Turners Falls Ma. C-182, time not necessary but helpful. On weekends call 413-863-4394, or come to center and see Bob Elliott, weekdays. Call 617-332-9248.

tf5-14

The Sylvan Residential area is accepting applications for the position of Snack Bar manager. The applicant is required to have experience and-or classroom training in the field of Food Management and Operations. Applications will be available in Sylvan Student Affairs in the Cushin House Basement, from May 6, to May 13.

tf5-13

Room and board at nearby Amherst house in exchange for babysitting infant, 12-4 weekdays (ideal time since baby sleeps). 256-8954.

tf5-14

Poor Richards a Discotheque in So. Hadley needs cocktail waitresses for the summer. Call 1-534-0715.

tf5-14

Live-in Counselors for child care, home in Holyoke. Duties, supervision and counseling. Contact Student Devel Center for interview.

tf5-15

Go-go dancers for club in Springfield. Call Mike, 733-9693.

tf5-17

WANTED TO RENT

Grad student looking for efficiency apt., Amherst, yr. long lease. Please call Don, 253-7109 noon or eves.

tf5-16

Carpenter seeks room in house starting May 15 — Prefers wood heating — Can remodel as part of rent. Call Matthew, 584-8720.

tf5-15

COUNTRY HOUSE TO SHARE

Two bdrms in cooperative country home, 1 mile from UMass, with garden, avail June 1 for vegetarian women. $65. Call Michael, 549-6702.

tf5-13

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — Souvenir copy of the photo essay "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now", available for $1.00 at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:30!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00. May 17, is last day.

tf5-17

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.

tf5-17

One yr old male dog, small Sheperd size, Beagle color, is cooped up needs room to run. Free. Call Durk or Ellen, 586-1592, 584-6917.

tf5-14

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a place to live on the Cape in the area of Orleans. Please contact Kyle, 863-4711.

tf5-15

Woman needs nice room for summer, prefer house or apart. not in a complex, $50-$75. Call 549-6164.

tf5-17

Woman 23 wants room June 1st to Sept. 1 in house or apt. with other women in Amherst, near Route 9. Call 538-4376 after 5:30 or 538-2181 and leave message for Joanne.

tf5-13

AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW Bus 23 mpg, 5 good tires, new clutch $600 or best. 268-3384.

5-13

66 VW good cond $450 or best offer. Call 527-6209, after 5:30 week days; any time weekends.

tf5-13

1974 Pinto, excel. Must sell, 6,000 mi. Call Peller, 256-6918.

tf5-17

VW Squareback, 66, rebuilt 68 motor, runs very well, radio and heater work, may be seen, 21A College St., South Hadley, 603, 542-8405.

tf5-15

68 Dodge Van 58000 miles, paneled, new rubber, $775. Call John, 665-3464.

tf5-14

71 VW Super Beetle, stick, automatic, 39,000 mil. Warranty on engine. Service record, ex cond., $1750, 253-5250, or 545-0009.

tf5-13

Rambler Ambass., $150. Runs good, needs minor work. Call 549-4534.

tf5-14

1960 VW Sedan, runs well, excellent engine, needs some front end work. $150, 545-2656, or 256-8192, keep trying.

tf5-14

1966 Chevy, small V-8, lots of power, good economy, automatic trans. and power steering, this fine car asks to be sold for $250. 253-7241.

tf5-17

Cars cars, cars, all makes, models and years, all prices, summer cars, winter cars, year 'round cars, mechanics specials, etc. Bob, 253-7241.

tf5-17

1973 Triumph Spitfire 1500, conv., 1,900 miles, 4 radial tires, 5 bias ply as spares, 6 rims, 9 trs., must sell, $2,700 takes it. Call 617-355-4268.

tf5-14

Must sell fast — 1964 Olds, new battery, carb., water pump, ignition, muffler, cyl. & elec. sys., runs but needs some work. 549-0665.

tf5-15

1969 VW Bus, AM-FM, 4000 mi on factory rebuilt, $1500 firm. Also Aria Classical guitar $50, Gragin Tennis Racquet, $30. 549-3595, Terry.

tf5-15

Collectors item, 1959 Triumph TR3, excellent condition, original restoration, must see to appreciate. Best offer over $1500, tel 253-3031.

tf5-13

69 Austin American, very good cond., front wheel drive, new tires, 2nd car must sacrifice. $485. Call Wong, 549-6285, noon, or 549-6147.

tf5-15

1967 Chevy Step-Van, converted to camper, good condition, very low mileage, $800, or best offer. Call Catey, Rm. 316, 545-2511.

tf5-14

1968 VW Bug convertible, lots of summer fun, rebuilt engine, 4 new tires, new muffler, runs great, $750. Call Steve, 367-9586.

tf5-17

1966 Ford Galaxy 500 conv., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., small 289 cu. in., approx. 18 miles to gallon, excellent condition throughout, $485. 256-0209.

tf5-17

1967 VW, rebuilt engine, good tires, good transportation, $650. Call Dave at 549-1307.

tf5-17

1970 Chevy Impala, vinyl roof, 4 new tires, high mileage, but very good condition, $1,000. Tom, 256-6419.

tf5-14

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307.

tf5-17

Start May 15 for sum. in a.c. apt., w-dw, ten. cts, pool, bus rt., furn rm., huge clst. Two can share - $110, inc. util. Jon aft. 9, 549-1307.

tf5-15

Townhouse apt., one room in 3 bedroom apt. available June 1-Aug. 31, furnished, air cond., dishwasher, $60 a month. Call 549-4514 evenings.

tf5-15

CAMPER FOR SALE

1968 VW Camper bus, tent top, sink, cooler, sleeps 4, recently rebuilt engine, $1,000. 256-8778.

tf5-17

HOUSE RENTALS

House Rentals center Amherst, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, June 1 - Aug. 31. 4 rm, 2 bdrms, fire pl, $250: in N. Hampton a 6 rm, $165 apt; 4 rm, $140. 253-7436.

tf5-17

RIDERS WANTED

F needs 1 f rider to California, share driving and expenses, leave end of May. Call 256-6110.

tf5-14

Real Tears

(Continued from P. 16)

pulled in, we kept. Tuesday's were slow as hell, but we wanted to play there for a weekend, and we had to start somewhere."

The band usually starts by playing a song or two without Barbara, to get things going and to warm up. Often it'll be Freddie Hubbard's "Pove", where Moran will stretch out on soprano sax, then pass it on to Kit who'll whoop it up on organ. Jim will follow through with smooth, adroit guitar licks.

Barbara then ambles onstage to do the leads on Les McCann's "Universal Prisoner" and "When You Are Who You Are", a song by black poet Gil Scott Heron. From then ot it's anything goes, as the group takes on tunes by . . . Full Moon, donny Hathaway's "Ghetto Boy" (Jim, this time, up front), Stevie Wonder's "Tuesday Heartbreak", Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On", the Labelle soul-arized "Moonshadow", and plenty of improvisation.

While they have a potentially explosive sound because of their size, the Real Tears' sound is a surprisingly subtle one:

"The major complaint the band receives", explains the roguish-llking Kit, "is that we don't entertain enough, there's no show going on. People have come to expect bands to cop old licks from Cream and Jimi Hendrix, or to play the guitar behind our backs and dance at the same time. But we don't do that; we'd rather devote that energy to our playing."

"It's hard not to sound pompous and pretentious", says Tim, "but we're a little like all those black blues and jazzmen who put everything on the line and get hardly anything in return. As a result, we've grown disgusted with the whole commercial scene."

Dave Gage explains, "The thing we try to get across is something, by definition, hard to talk about or describe. You dan't walk into a club and see it, you have to feel it. It's abstract, intangible. We feel good about what we play with the hope that we can use this good feeling as an alternative energy source for people who see us. They can return the energy and the cycle has been started."

It was at a gig at Boston's Oxford Ale House that Bobby Green from the Webster Lewis Group, one of the city's most progressive combos, heard Real Tears. He was impressed enough to give them the address of one Atilla Horwat, a club owner in Oslo, Norway, who might be interested in bringing the group overseas to play a series of club dates. The group sent him a tape and are waiting.

Meanwhile, they have gigs lined up for Hamilton College in New York, and in Nantucket, where they'll most likely play in the summer.

Their best gig in a long while was in the Speakeasy Lounge at the Steak-Out, a week after their futile attempt to give the Bluewall some class. (They have since heard a tape WMUA made of the Bluewall gig, and it served to prove a Bluewall-type ambiance is not best-suited for musical creativity.)

Everything was better at the Speakeasy. The atmosphere was cleaner. The audience was receptive and overtly appreciative. And the band played the best they have in a while. In spite of a three-day weekend that usually means slow business, they filled the place three nights in succession.

This gave the group some of the encouragement they need, and prompted one member to admit, "Actually, for the last few weeks things haven't been quite that bad. People seem to have gotten into it more lately. It really seems to be getting better."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pluto in the Fourth House of a horoscope depicts a native whose early life was surrounded by upheaval, violence and whose parents were unorthodox, poor where money was concerned but possible rich where affection entered picture. This person is tough, capable of fighting to achieve goals and is likely to experience difficulty with authorities, police and otherwise. Much depends, of course, on the entire chart, planetary positions, ascendant and time of birth. However, Plot-in-the-Fourth is a signature and the native is out-of-the-ordinary and bears close scrutiny.

— — — — —

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can take definite steps toward achievement. Professional superior is willing to invest in your potential. Be specific, frank – say what you mean and enumerate requirements. Some desires are revised, others will be fulfilled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept proposition which sees you co-operating in community project. Civic leadership is emphasized. You have more responsibility but there also is ultimate advantage. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Re-establish contact with one at a distance. Be gracious. Family member is willing to make concession. Check calls, correspondence. Taurus, Libra individuals could be in picture. If you are receptive, you gain materially and spiritually.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): See in light of reality, especially where property, land values are concerned. Avoid tendency toward self-deception. No one plans to give you anything on proverbial silver platter – despite what they say. Check behind the scenes for additional information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Responsibility arises from partnership, special agreement or association. Older individual will share experience. Defer to judgment of one who knows rules, regulations. Patience now is valuable asset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than begin – find ways of appealing to more persons. Check possibility of advertising program. Basic issues will be settled. Now you should concentrate on distribution, communication and direct sales.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance, creative endeavors are featured. Your personality, appearance are spotlighted. Be ready for new contacts, challenges. Member of opposite sex could fall hopelessly in love with you. Be mature – and appreciative!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You deal now with real situations, practical people. Put aside make-believe; state facts as they exist. Stick to familiar ground. Aquarius, Leo and Cancer persons figure in important ways. Be aware of costs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect more movement, social encounters. Plenty of opportunity exists and key now is to be selective. Avoid scattering your forces. Expand. Refuse to be painted into corner. Express yourself. Change routine. Get away from depressing situation – and persons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Debt is paid. You will be more comfortable – and confident. What you collected in past has double the value. Hold tight to possessions. Someone may try to talk you into relinquishing your rights. Be prepared and know you can deal from position of strength.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust judgment, intuition. Lunar cycle is high; you get point across in meaningful manner. Take initiative. Ideas click. You gain added recognition. Views are vindicated. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be in picture.

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Crossword Puzzler

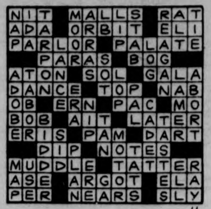

ACROSS

1 Church bench
4 Sharp
9 Catch
12 Sin
13 Anon
14 Rubber tree
15 Duke of the Dodgers
17 Agile
19 Barter
21 Silkworm
22 Toward shelter
24 Deposit
26 Strike
29 Pertaining to the nose
31 Ordinance
33 Goddess of healing
34 Initial of 26th President
35 Man's nickname
37 Ethiopian title
39 Note of scale
40 Urge on
42 Body of water
44 Gloss
46 Withered
48 Vigor (colloq.)
50 Comfort
51 Hail!
53 Satiates
55 Woolly
58 Sword
61 Worthless leaving
62 Lowest point
64 Man's name
65 Aeriform fluid
66 Got up
67 Male sheep

DOWN

1 Footlike part
2 Sea eagle
3 Indites
4 Appellation of Athena
5 Pasteboards
6 Guido's low note
7 Number
8 Great Lake
9 Marriageable
10 Everyone
11 Insect
16 Fear
18 Title of respect (abbr.)
20 Lamprey
22 Poker stakes
23 Big
25 Sailor (colloq.)
27 Assistants
28 Lying face down
30 Tennis stroke
32 Existed
36 Short sleep
38 Wool-bearing animals
41 Concedes
43 Affirmative
45 Simpler
47 Girl's name
49 European capital
52 Sicilian volcano
54 Biblical weed
55 Ship's record
56 Macaw
57 Organ of hearing
59 Guido's high note
60 Edge
63 Note of scale

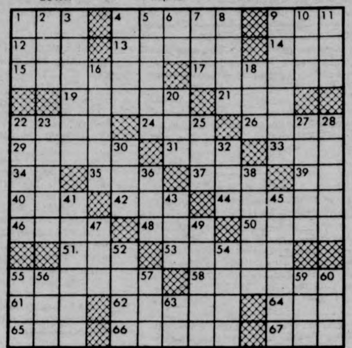

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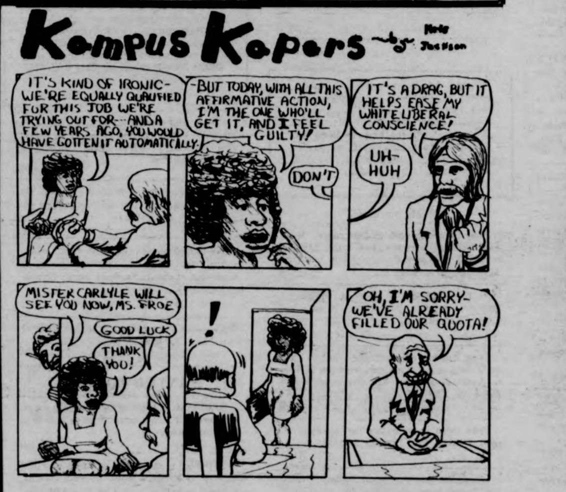
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Nate Jackson
IT'S KIND OF IRONIC– WE'RE EQUALLY QUALIFIED FOR THIS JOB WE'RE TRYING OUT FOR––AND A FEW YEARS AGO, YOU WOULD HAVE GOTTEN IT AUTOMATICALLY.
–BUT TODAY, WITH ALL THIS AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, I'M THE ONE WHO'LL GET IT, AND I FEEL GUILTY!
DON'T
IT'S A DRAG, BUT IT HELPS EASE MY WHITE LIBERAL CONSCIENCE!
UH-HUH
MISTER CARLYLE WILL SEE YOU NOW, MS. FROE
GOOD LUCK
THANK YOU!
!
OH, I'M SORRY– WE'VE ALREADY FILLED OUR QUOTA!

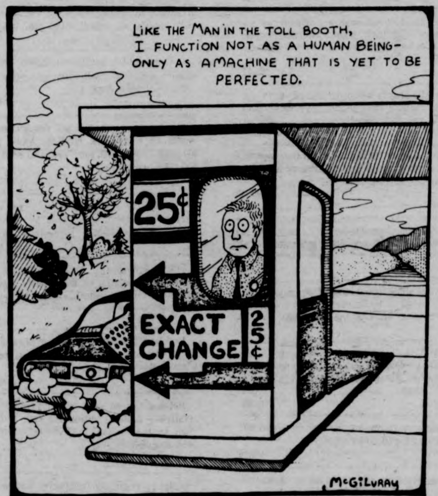
LIKE THE MAN IN THE TOLL BOOTH, I FUNCTION NOT AS A HUMAN BEING– ONLY AS A MACHINE THAT IS YET TO BE PERFECTED.
25¢
EXACT CHANGE
25¢
McGILVRAY

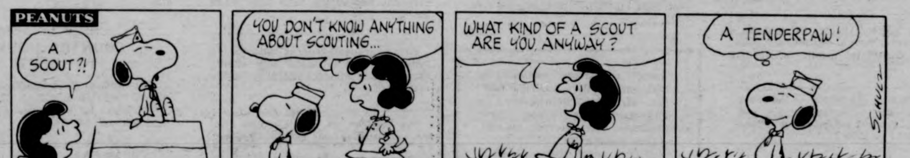
PEANUTS
A SCOUT?!
YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT SCOUTING...
WHAT KIND OF A SCOUT ARE YOU, ANYWAY?
A TENDERPAW!
SCHULZ
5-13

B. C.

by Johnny hart

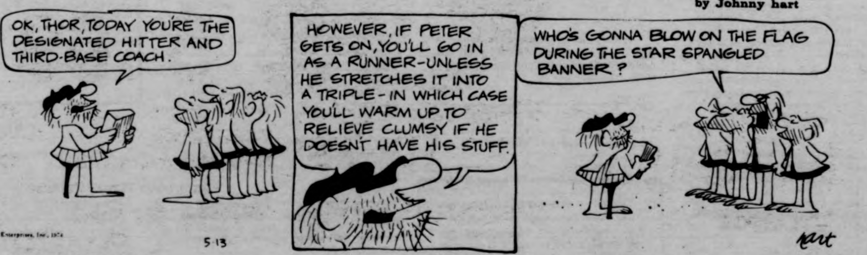
OK, THOR, TODAY YOU'RE THE DESIGNATED HITTER AND THIRD-BASE COACH.
HOWEVER, IF PETER GETS ON, YOU'LL GO IN AS A RUNNER–UNLESS HE STRETCHES IT INTO A TRIPLE–IN WHICH CASE YOU'LL WARM UP TO RELIEVE CLUMSY IF HE DOESN'T HAVE HIS STUFF.
WHO'S GONNA BLOW ON THE FLAG DURING THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER?
5-13
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

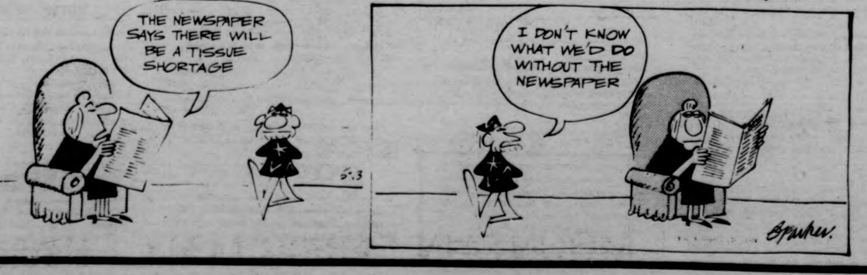
THE NEWSPAPER SAYS THERE WILL BE A TISSUE SHORTAGE
I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'D DO WITHOUT THE NEWSPAPER
5-13
B parker

Privacy unit called Governor's pawn...

(Continued from P. 1)

Dukakis made the statement in a letter to Sen. Chester Atkins and Rep. David Mofenson, co-chairmen of the Special Legislative Commission on the Right of Privacy.

He cited the information-gathering policies of one state agency to illustrate the need for safeguards on personal data.

"The Department of Public Welfare, under a somewhat controversial new law, has begun a central registry of information on children who have been reported to the Department as being abused or neglected, he said.

"Under this law, the Department is required to promulgate regulations governing the security of the data. Such regulations have not been promulgated, even after exchange of correspondence and angry protests that the system should not be in operation without such safeguards.."

"I think that the commission would agree that we need a constant administrative concern for this issue. Regulations require vigilance from every level of the executive branch of government."

In the keynote address, Arthur Miller, renowned author of "Assault of Privacy," warned that America may soon be "a dictatorship of dossiers and data banks."

"We Americans are watched, counted, questioned, dossiered and questionaired more than any people in the history of this planet," he said.

"The affect of this surveillance activity may be to make Americans keep their mouths shut on national issues."

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UMass moundmen drop pair to UConn, 0-8 in YanCon

By BOB HIGGINS

The UMass baseball team ended their Yankee Conference schedule in disappointing fashion Saturday as they dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Connecticut, 7-3 and 6-3.

The losses brought the UMass YanCon record to 0-8, marking the first time in modern history that UMass has lost every conference game. It also is the first time that a team has gone from first to last place in the space of two seasons.

Defense was again a problem for the squad, and errors led to UConn's first game victory. Starting pitcher Craig Allegrezza dug his own hole in the second inning when, after a walk and a single, he threw two consecutive UConn bunt attempts into right field. Three runs scored on the second error, and the Huskies had a quick 4-0 lead.

Allegrezza got into trouble again in the fourth. With two outs and a man on second, he gave up a single, a walk and another single. Two more runs were in, and Gus Bedard came in to relieve Allegrezza.

The Minutemen mounted a small attack of their own in the bottom of the fourth, and it added some excitement to an otherwise dull game. After Ron Beaurivage walked, Rick Hansen beat out an infield hit on a questionable call by the umpire at first. John Healy walked to load the bases. John Baldwin, the UConn pitcher who had been breezing up to this point, faced Joe Black next. The count went to 3-2, and the next pitch was called a ball and a run scored.

Baldwin then slammed his glove down to the ground, and was immediately ejected from the game. This brought UConn Coach Larry Panciera out to yell at the umpire, and he was ejected as well. After the turmoil had subsided, Greg Biercevicz relieved Baldwin and struck out Joe Marzilli to end the inning.

The second game started out as a pitchers' duel between UMass' Jeff Reardon and UConn's Tom Germano. Neither team could score until the Huskies broke the ice in the sixth. After two men were out, Reardon walked two and the next man singled for a 1-0 lead.

The Minutemen tied it up in the seventh on doubles by Mark Fontaine and Pete Backstrom.

The walks hurt Reardon again in the seventh, when UConn scored three runs. Again, he walked the first two, and then gave up two singles. Two fielder's choices brought home two more runs, and the score was 4-1.

Gary Sanderson had a pinch-hit RBI single in the eighth to cut the lead to two, but UConn came back with two in the bottom of the eighth to put the game away. Craig Allegrezza belted a pinch-hit home run in the ninth, but it was not enough.

Although it is hard to find bright spots in a double-header loss, a special mention must be made of the pitching of two men. Gus Bedard, a sophomore just up from the JV's, relieved Allegrezza in the fourth inning of the first game, and pitched four and one-third innings of one-run, two-hit ball, striking out three and, more importantly, walking just two. Jeff Reardon, a freshman who started game two, held UConn scoreless until the sixth, when he began to tire.

Gorillas beat MIT 19-3

(Continued from P. 24)

Rutledge, Dandy Scheffer, Gene vardiman, Terry Keefe, Steve Pappas, Bruce Sibson, and Tom Geronimous (one each).

Sophomore Bobby Durland started in goal and John Rutledge played attack. John hustled and his efforts paid off. In the 4th period he stole the ball in front of the MIT net and fired it in. Defenseman Dave Boudreau played offense and picked up an assist on the 18th UMass goal, on a perfect pass across the crease to Billy Collins.

In the fourth quarter, after UMass had built up a 14-0 lead, Coach Garber put in his 4th, 5th, and 6th string goalies — Harry McVey, Jim Curran, and Tom Geronimos, respectively. McVey and Curran were unspecacular, letting up three goals between them. Geronimos shut out the M.I.T. team, during his stay.

After the game, the team, friends, and former players joined in a tribute to Dick Garber in recognition of his twenty years as UMass lacrosse coach. Coach Garber noted that this year's team was the best he's ever coached and the biggest thrill would be for the team to make the NCAA tournament. News on UMass' status will come this week.

Athletic department blasted by Vespoli

(Continued from P. 24)

Vespoli came to UMass in the fall of 1972, serving as a part time crew coach while attending graduate school at UMass' School of Education. When he took the job, it was accepted and known that it was a part-time job. "There was definite assistance from Dean David Bischoff (of the School of Physical Education," said Vespoli, "I signed a contract as a teaching assistant for my first year but I did not sign one for this year. When I took the job, I understood it would only be for two years."

When asked to comment on the AP story, Athletic Director Frank McInerney said that Vespoli was not resigning and that he was leaving because the terms of his contract had run out.

McInerney further stated, "I am somewhat puzzled about the resignation story because he has brought two candidates before the Athletic Department to be considered as his successor."

McInerney also added, "Vespoli and the members of the crew have done a superb job. The entire University Community is proud of them. They've done all this as a club, without the benefit of varsity status."

This comes about at a time when the Athletic Department is already confronted by cutbacks in the men's gymnastics program. McInerney was presented a petition with 12,000 signatures from students on Thursday who wanted to keep that program on the same level it has been and have the state hire a full time coach for gymnastics.

The crew, fearing that they could be next, has applied for varsity status. They are not looking for an increase in funds but they want to keep what funding they have. They also want the recognition of being varsity athletes. "They work harder than any other team on campus," stated Vespoli, "and they deserve that kind of recognition."

Because he was considered a club coach, Vespoli was never invited to any coaches meetings and has had to adhere to Athletic Department policy even though he didn't know what the policy was as he never went to meetings.

This lack of communication is just an example of the bitterness felt by Vespoli. His feelings are that nobody in the Athletic Department has given a damn and that he and his athletes get no recognition on campus.

According to McInerney, it may be possible to give the crew varsity status but there is no money to either increase their budget or hire a full time coach.

The crew should be given a varsity status by the Athletic Department as soon as possible so that team members will receive the recognition they deserve. Vespoli's successor, whether considered full or part-time, should receive the treatment given to any coach. There should be no communication gap between this coach and the administration and the Athletic Department ought to give the varsity crew a vote of congratulations for their accomplishments.

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Red Sox edge Tigers 4-3

DETROIT [AP] — Dick McAuliffe drilled a tie-breaking double in the 10th inning Sunday that lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Carl Yastrzemski singled with one out off John Hiller, 5-2, took third on Rico Petrocelli's two-out single to right and came home when McAuliffe pulled a double down the right field line.

Willie Horton crashed a three-run homer for Detroit in the first inning following Mickey Stanley's infield single and a walk to Al Kaline.

But the Red Sox got two runs back in the sixth inning when Carlton Fisk walked and Bernie Carbo hit his fifth homer of the year. They tied it in the eighth when Fisk doubled to knock out starter Lerrin LaGrow and Dwight Evans, batting for Carbo, singled off Hiller.

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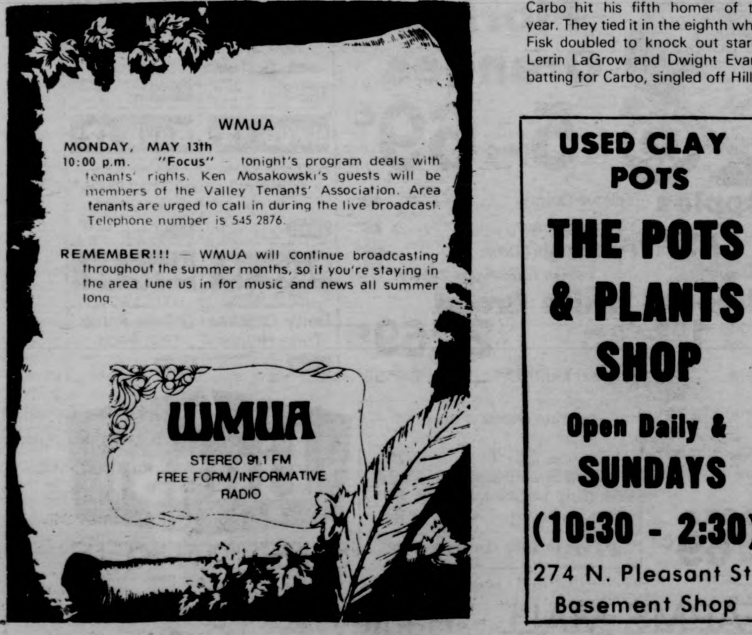

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Celts cop championship

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE [AP] — The Boston Celtics, propelled by Dave Cowens' outside shooting and a relentless fast break, beat the Milwaukee Bucks 102-87 Sunday to win the National Basketball Association championship.

Cowens fired in 28 points for the Celtics, whoneeded the maximum seven games in the series to clinch their 12th NBA title and their first since 1969.

The Celtics registered three of their four victories at Milwaukee.

Kareen Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 26 points, and reserve Mickey Davis led a Milwaukee comeback that cut a 17-point deficit midway in the third quarter to 71-68 in the first minute of the fourth period.

However, Cowens broke the Bucks' momentum with a running hook shot to touch off a run of eight straight points as the Celtics opened a 79-68 lead with 8:50 to play.

Reserve Jon McGlocklin's jump shot broke the streak, but Cowens came right back for Boston with a hook.

Davis, who scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half, converted a three-point play with just under seven minutes to play, cutting the Celtics lead to 83-76.

But the Bucks could come no closer as Paul Westphal connected for Boston from the side and then fed Jo Jo White for a layup, making it 87-76 with 6:02 to play.

The Celtics earned $215,000 by winning three rounds in the playoffs, including $100,000 for taking the championship series. The Bucks' share of the title round money will be $65,000.

John Havlicek, who had been averaging 28.2 points for the series, was held to 15 points for Boston. However, Havlicek limited the Bucks' Bob Dandridge to 14. Dandridge had poured in 65 points in Milwaukee's three victories but only 52 in the four games they lost.

The Celtics never trailed, taking a 4-0 lead in the first 15 seconds on a layup by Don Chaney, a steal by Havlicek and a jumper by Don Nelson.

The Bucks managed to tie the score six times in the first quarter but trailed 22-20 after Cowens hit a long jumper one second before the end of the period.

Milwaukee forward Cornell Warner committed his fourth foul with 4:30 left in the half and Paul Silas sank two free throws on the play. Cowens hit from the top of the key seconds later, giving Boston its largest lead to that point, 43-34.

Bucks guard Oscar Robertson, who has indicated he may retire after the season, came back with two baskets, but the Celtics responded with 10 consecutive points, including two jump shots by Cowens, to open a 53-38 lead seconds before halftime.

Cowens connected again in the early moments of the second half, his ninth basket in 14 attempts. Warner's fifth foul seconds later further weakened the Bucks' power on the boards and a fast break basket by Silas with 8:25 left in the third quarter gave the Celtics a 63-46 spread.

David began Milwaukee's comeback with a jump shot and Robertson added two free throws. A dunk by Jabbar after a floor-length pass from Warner cut it to 65-62 and brought the capacity crowd of 10,938 to its feet.

The Bucks closed to within 69-66 on two Jabbar free throws 50 seconds before the end of the quarter. Reserve Curtis Perry connected on a line jumper in the opening minute of the final period to make it 71-68 before Cowens' hook shot sent Boston on its surge to victory.

UPI Telephoto

Playoff MVP John Havlicek takes a slug of champagne in the victorious Boston dressing room as Coach Tom Heinsohn looks on.

Celts credit victory to "decoy" Havlicek

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE [AP] — The Boston Celtics credited a last-second offensive realignment for their 102-87 breeze past the Milwaukee Bucks in the National Basketball Association title game Sunday.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, waving a bottle of champagne over his head said the decision to scoring sparkplug John Havlicek as a decoy paved the way to the Celtics' 12th championship in the NBA's 28-year history.

"We totally confused their defense," said Heinsohn, celebrating his first Celtic crown since his playing days as a high scoring forward and the first Boston championship since Bill Russell's 1969 club.

"They figured we had to keep going to Havlicek, so they were double-teaming him because he creates so many situations," said Heinsohn. "We were working down the middle instead of along the baselines. We ran stuff we never ran before."

"I was a decoy quite a bit," said Havlicek who, along with fellow forward Don Nelson, are the only still-active Celtics who played major roles in the series of Boston titles in the 1960s.

"We decided yesterday in practice that's what we were going to do , and it worked," said Havlicek, who had only six buckets and 16 points but contributed nine rebounds and three steals.

The Bucks' extra pressure on Havlicek freed center Dave Cowens in the middle and out at the top of the key. Cowens, who poured in 28 points, said the victory plaudits belonged to Heinsohn.

"It was all the coach's brainwork," said the massive redhead, sagging into a tiny cubicle in the Milwaukee Arena.

Cowens, one of nine Celtics reveling in their first championship, said his deadly 20-footers drew Milwaukee center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar out of the middle to clear the way for drives by guards Jo Jo White and Don Chaney and inside spins for forward Paul Silas.

Cowens, overshadowed by the 7-2 Abdul-Jabbar for most of his four professional years, said he had a lot of help in holding the league's most valuable player to 26 points, seven under his series average.

"We were sagging on him from the weak side," said the 6-9 Cowens. "He was still getting the ball, but he couldn't move after he got it so he wasn't shooting."

"We put a lot of pressure on them when they were bringing the ball up," said White after retrieving his bottle from Cowens. "They got behind and then that was it. It just took too much out of them rying to come back."

Without Kate Smith

Flyers conquer Bruins 4-1 for 2-1 series margin

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA [AP] — Little Terry Crisp, acquired last year as a defensive specialist and penalty killer, scored the second of two first-period goals that fired the Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-1 victory over the Boston Bruins Sunday in their Stanley Cup showdown.

Tom Bladon, a bench-warmer most of the regular season, scored the first goal for the Flyers, who took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven game National Hockey League final playoff.

Rookie Orest Kindrachuk and Ross Lonsberry scored third-period goals to wrap up the Flyers' victory.

Boston scored first for a 1-0 lead on a goal by John Bucyk at 1:o3 in this series between the upstart expansion Flyers and the proud old-line Bruins.

The series continues here Tuesday night, with Game 5 at Boston Thursday.

The Flyers were so confident that they played the standard National Anthem before the game, instead of their goodluck song — Kate Smith's "God Bless America."

Boston, however, played its own tune at 1:03 of the opening period, turning off at least momentarily, the wildly cheering sellout crowd of 17,007.

Bobby Orr moved the puck across the Flyers' blue line and passed to Gregg Sheppard. Sheppard put a great fake on defenseman Ed Van Impe and fired away. He caught gaolie Bernie Parent leaning left, but the puck hit a post. It rebounded to Bucyk, who drove it home from about 10 feet.

Later in the period, Parent saved further damage with a sensational save on Wayne Cashman's drive on a power play.

The Flyers finally got on the scoreboard with two Bruins in the penalty box. At 10:27 in a four-on-three offense, Bobby Clarke whipped a cross-ice pass to Bladon, who beat Boston goalie Gil Gilbert from some 35 feet to tie the score.

With six minutes remaining in the period, Crisp won a faceoff from Andre Savard. He followed the puck across the Boston blue line, stole it off the stick of Carl Vadnais and whipped a wrist shot through Dallas Smith and off the stick of Gilbert into the Boston net for a 2-1 lead.

UPI Telephoto

Defenseman Carol Vadnais takes a spill after he was tripped by Philadelphia's Joe Watson in first period action during the Bruins' 4-1 loss, to the Flyers yesterday.

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Men's crew national champs

By BOB ESTELLE

The UMass varsity men's crew won its second consecutive national college division championship at the Dad Vail last Saturday.

5,000 spectators saw the race which was held on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia last Friday and Saturday.

The two-day regatta started off on Friday morning with the varsity in a preliminary heat against Temple, Purdue, Wesleyan, Fordham and Morris Harvey. The Minutemen won easily with a 6:07.5 time. The nearest finisher was Temple with a 6:12.1 time.

The jayvees were the next to race and UMass won that heat with a 6:13.2 time. Georgetown was the runner-up with a 6:19.6 time. Also racing in that heat were junior varsity crews from Holy Cross, Trinity and Mercyhurst.

The frosh were the next ones to race and they beat out Williams, Ithaca and Georgetown with a time of 6:05.8.

The varsity-4 ended the preliminary round for UMass by winning their heat with Florida Tech, Stony Brook, Virginia, the Merchant Marine Academy and Wesleyan. The winning time was 6:57.2.

The varsity raced again on Friday afternoon to qualify for the finals. They had a time of 6:00 and beat Marietta, Western Ontario, LaSalle and Ithaca.

The varsity-4 then qualified for the finals on Saturday morning, beating Florida Tech and Wesleyan.

By Saturday afternoon, the weather had changed from having quick, flat water with a slight downcurrent and very little wind to having a headwind to go with the downstream current.

The finals, on Saturday afternoon, started with the frosh competing against Marist, who had all experienced rowers, four of whom had competed internationally.

The frosh won by two lengths with a 6:28.7 time to Marist's 6:34.4.

The varsity-4 followed and was won by Florida Tech and UMass finished fourth. This was attributed to the fact that the Minutemen were tired and that steering problems with the F.I.T. boat nearby caused the UMass boat to slow down.

The jayvee race followed in a very close race which saw them finish third. Coach Mike Vespoli stated that it was the closest race he had seen in watching the Dad Vail for 10 years.

The varsity was next and they started off in a close race with Coast Guard. They came from behind three times and survived a powerful sprint by St. Joseph's to win by three-quarters of a length with a time of 6:09.5.

[*see sports news analysis below*]

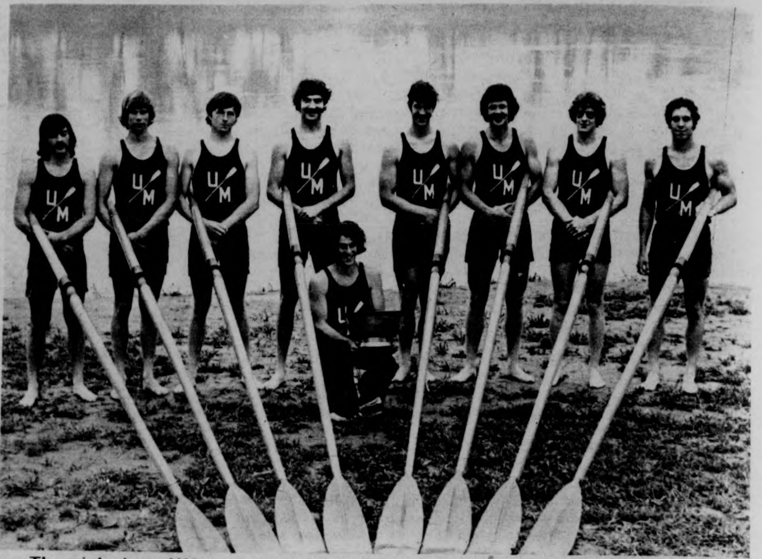

Staff Photo-Chris Bourne

The victorious UMass varsity crew team pictured above with the Dad Vail Trophy which they won in Philadelphia on Saturday. However the win was made bittersweet by the pronouncements of coach Mike Vespoli who accused the athletic dept. of neglecting his team. (See article below)

Garber honored by victory against MIT

By MIKE ELLIOTT

UMass Lacrosse Coach Dick Garber celebrated his 20th year, in style, as his squad bombed M.I.T. by a 19-3 score.

The game was more like a practice session as the hapless Engineers of M.I.T. could do nothing right. In fact, M.I.T. had no right being on the same field with the Gorillas. The UMass team completely dominated every aspect of the game. They bombarded the M.I.T. goaltender, firing a total of 48 shots (including goals). On the other side, M.I.T. could only manage three meager goals and five shots that did not go in.

The game was almost boring as Garber's Gorillas controlled the ball from the opening faceoff. It was a beautiful, sunny day and a good time to relax with a couple of beers. Even though the game tended to lull one to sleep, there were some excellent plays made on the part of the UMass team. The UMass fastbreak was executed perfectly on several occasions. The eighth UMass goal was a perfect example. The ball was passed perfectly from the breaking UMass midfielders, to Harry McVey, and then to Pete Connolly, who threaded a beautiful pass to Jeff Spooner, stationed at the edge of the crease.

The 11th goal, although not a fastbreak, was also pretty. The play resembled a quick, down the middle, layup in basketball. Attackman George Peraino got the ball behind the M.I.T. cage and hit teammate, Dandy Scheffer, who was cutting across the crease, with a perfect pass and Dandy just layed it in.

The Gorillas continued firing in goals. They scored six in the first period, four in the second, four in the third, and five in the fourth. Harry McVey once again lead all scorers with four goals to his credit. Other scorers were: Pete Connolly, Jim Curran, BIlly Collins, and Jeff Spooner (2 goals each); and John

(Continued on P. 22)

Staff Photo-Dan Smith

Here comes another! Russ Incorvia (no. 36) waits in front of the MIT goal during Saturday's game which UMass won 19-3. Garber's Gorillas are hopeful of getting an NCAA tourney bid this week.

Brilliant UMass efforts fall short in YanCons

By SCOTT HAYES

Despite momentous performances by Mike Geraghty and Randy Thomas, the Uvass Track team failed to pick up points in six critical events, and as a result, surrendered the 27th Yankee Conference Championship to the University of Connecticut.

The squad accomplished what was expected in the jumping, throwing and distance events. The distance runners were phenomenal, capturing two firsts and outscoring the Huskies 28-7. Randy Thomas set a meet record by running the mile in 4:10.9 and Devin Croft ran a "smart" race in the 880 to defeat UConn's tough Steve Hulme. Croft ran his kind of race, hanging back in third place until the final stretch, where he overtook Hulme and went on to win in 1:54.2.

Jim Shea, Ed McAleney and Steve Mason came up with solid performances in their respective events to provide the trackmen with seven points in the javelin, shot put and discus. Weightman Tom Lonergan pointed out the fine efforts of Thomas, Geraghty, and fellow throwers Mason and McAleney. Lonergan noted "UConn won't do as well in the New Englands. Dartmouth and Northeastern are stronger in the throwing events and UConn will lose some first place points. I think we can catch them at the New Englands."

The six critical events that "killed" UMass were the 100, 220, 440, 880 and the two hurdle events. The tracksters needed the edge in these events to dethrone UConn. The best the squad could manage, however, was a standoff in the 880 and the hurdles. In the 880, both teams picked up seven points, and UMass scored one more point than UConn in the hurdles.

The key to UConn's 93-72½ edge over the Minutemen was a 24-1 advantage enjoyed by the Huskies in the 100, 220 and 440. "We didn't run as well as we could have," commented Coach O'Brien, who was obviously disappointed with his team's second place finish.

Steve Crimmins held the lead in the 440 until the last 10 yeard, but the speedy junior slipped to fifth place. Just a step separated Crimmins from first place, and his 49.8 was only two-tenths off the winning time. UConn unexpectedly outscored the trackmen seven to one in the one-lap race.

In the hurdles, Jim Hennessey and Curt Stegerwalk placed for UMass. Hennessey, probably one of the most valuable contributors to the team's success during his stay at UMass, captured fourth in the 120-yard hurdles. Stegerwalk came up with a gutsy performance in the 440-yard hurdles. The Connecticut native had been suffering from a strained arch since the BC Relays and his condition going into the meet was uncertain. Stegerwald had been doing only minimal workouts to rest the injury, making his performance even more remarkable. The sophomore stalwart took the lead in the 440 hurdles and never looked back on his way to a 54.4 first place finish.

Mike Geraghty upset Herman Bigelow of UConn in the triple jump, sparking the jumpers to a fine overall showing. Bob Adamson just missed beating Bigelow, finishing half an inch behind the Huskies top leaper. The Adamsons led a 13 point UMass barrage in the long jump. Bruce Boyce of URI managed to slip into the top five, between Bob and Ken and Geraghty Pete Ryan. Adamson took first with a jump measuring 22-8 and his teammates finished 2-4-5. The jumpers added 10 points in the triple jump, with Bob and Ken Adamson capturing third and fourth, respectively. Bob came up with one of his best -all-around efforts of the season. Geraghty's triple jump of 48-2-three-quarters was another meet record.

A sportsnews analysis

Controversy spoils crew title

By BOB ESTELLE

The crew team's Dad Vail title celebration was spoiled yesterday by the resignation of varsity coach Mike Vespoli.

In an Associated Press story, Vespoli was quoted as saying that he was leaving UMass because of the way he was being treated by the administration.

In his two years at UMass, Vespoli has taken the UMass varsity heavyweight crew to two national college division championships, both of them won at the annual Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia.

(Continued on P. 22)

Inside Sports

•Bruins flattened by philly 4-1, p. 23

•Red Sox trim Tigers 4-3 in ten p. 22

•UMass baseballers drop two more, p. 22

•Celts beat Bucks for NBA crown p. 23

Greenhouse thefts: lots of green

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

Greenhouses belonging to the UMass Botany Department were broken into for the tenth time in six months Friday morning and plants valued at more than $1000 were stolen, according to David Meyer, Administrative Officer of the Botany Department.

Meyer reported that several lilies, azaleas, and primroses were taken sometime between 11:30 Thursday night and 7:30 Friday morning.

Ronald Beckwith, greenhouse manager, said that many of the plants that were taken are irreplaceable.

"Most of these plants are very unusual," he said. "Some of them looked like ordinary plants but they're not. They're plants that were used for research and instruction up here, and represent years of work."

"We give plants away for free if students want them," he added, "so there's no reason at all to steal them."

"I can't see any pattern to the thefts," Meyer said. "Sometimes they take valuable plants; othertimes it's just common ones. That's assuming, of course, that it's the same person every time, but we don't know that."

He continued, "It's my guess that the person or persons who have been taking the plants either have an outside market for the plants, in which case I'm sure he's not getting what they're worth, or it's someone who just took them for their room, in which case most of the plants probably won't survive."

"The plants mean more to those who were engaged in research on them than they could possibly mean to anyone else," Meyer said.

"The primroses that were stolen exhibited some very unusual floral parts. They were to be used in experimentation and teaching," he said.

The department will not prosecute if the plants are returned, Meyer promised.

Meyer said that the department is currently looking into the prospects of having an electronic surveillance system installed. The cost of the system would be about $4,000, which coincidentally is the value of the plants stolen over the past six months.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 134 TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1974

Nursing admissions doubted in response to complaints

Staff Photo-Joe Martins

Speaker McGrath: Calls for investigation

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC News Editor

Student Senate Speaker Cindy McGrath says she will ask the administration to investigate the School of Nursing here.

McGrath says she wants the School to "clarify" program admission, suspension and expulsion criteria.

McGrath said her call for action is in response to "a multitude of phone calls and complaints concerning the Nursing School Admission's procedure and Nursing School Program." She says Dr. Robert Gage, vice chancellor for student affairs, has also registered concern with complaints directed at the program.

The School is presently undergoing major revisions. For the first time, students are not accepted as nursing majors until their junior year.

Nursing administrators say they rate an applicant from poor to excellent in six categories:

—Attitudes of Caring
—Awareness that Nursing involves both health, illness, prevention, and community aspects
—Future in Nursing
—Prior Experience
—Interest in Personal Growth and Development
—Articulation of Ideas

Some 500 applicants applied to the school and only 135 were accepted. Some students rejected feel they have been grossly mislead by the program's administrators.

Kathy Hows sophomore with a 3.0 cumulative average, says she was lead to believe she would be accepted into the program if she had good grades. She was rejected and in retrospect said the "whole program is really screwed up. They don't know what they're doing."

"I'd talk anyone out of coming to nursing here," she promised, "and I already have."

Mary E. Helming, director of the UMass School of Nursing, says no one anticipated the great number of students who have applied to the School. She says she has encouraged students to make alternative plans should they not be accepted into the program.

"It's heartbreaking to have to say no," she told the *Collegian*.

Those rejected from the program feel all students should have been personally interviewed by the selection committee. They say little can be learned about the student from the way they answer application questions.

"You can write anything on an application but no personality shows through," argues Sophomore Donna Simson, also rejected from the program.

"I didn't get a personal interview and I was lead to believe I would," she said.

Richard Howland, attorney for students, said the applicants were "denied a promise for a procedure of acceptance."

Howland, referring to a 1972 letter sent by University Dean of Admissions and Records William D. Tunis, said it appears the nursing program has not provided candidates with "that which Dean Tunis promised." Said Howland, "The students sure do have a complaint."

Tunis' letter pointed out that no freshman candidates are formally selected for nursing. "We cannot guarantee your future admission into the School of Nursing," he wrote.

Tunis wrote, however, that candidates *"will meet* with an advisory group from the School of Nursing and individual decisions will be made based on such areas as academic performance, personal interviews, and perhaps some specialized testing."

Betsy Clark, acting head of the nursing undergraduate program, said students should not have infered they would be given a personal interview since the letter used the phrase "such as", not actually saying the interview would take place.

Clark said she has contacted other Universities and said there "was not a strong response in favor of the personal interview."

She says the nursing faculty voted against having personal interviews because of the high number of applicants. She also believes that many times the "interviewee has more to gain than the interviewer".

Clark also believes some students may not have heeded the School's warnings. "The information is there. How well they heard it and read it is questionable," she said.

Jay Savereid, University Ombudsman, says his office has also received many complaints from rejected applicants.

"There was a large number of qualified, but less qualified, applicants who got turned down here," he said.

Savereid said the nursing program is bringing in more candidates than they can accept, and this is perhaps the problem area. He said one should not rule out the possibility of a freshman admission's system.

Student Senator Martin Miller of the Academic Affairs Committee said he conducted an investigation into the matter last week but "found nothing."

Lights on for GI ed.

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate Monday unanimously approved a two-year extension period after discharge in which veterans can get GI educational benefits.

The 82-0 vote sent the bill to the House. It would allow 285,000 veterans to continue their educations after May 31 when their benefits would otherwise expire.

The legislation extends the post-discharge period for educational benefits from eight to 10 years. The same extension also would apply to wives of totally disabled veterans and veterans' widows who are eligible for educational assistance benefits.

Inside
New England's
Largest
College Daily

On the inside:

—The People's Market may remain open during the summer months. See page two.

—Crime increases on campus. Story on page three.

—The results of the election for Ahora, the Latin American organization at UMass, were announced yesterday. See page three.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the 50s. Far out.

MDC editors ignore SGA injunction

By MDC STAFF

The Student Judiciary issued an injunction against the *Collegian* last night against reporting the first day's trial of former *Collegian* Business Manager Michael Shor.

The judges wrote: "It is the opinion of this court that any statement by the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian,* however unbiased, would hinder the rights of the defendant, Michael Shor, to an impartial trial. Therefore under the authority vested in the judicial body we hereby issue an injunction to the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* not to print any material in regards to this case until such time as a verdict is reached."

The prosecution pleaded its case last night and the defense will present its case at 2:30 today.

Collegian Editor-In-Chief Karen Lynch defied the injunction.

News Editor Mike Kneeland said the "whole thing is ridiculous and it shows the incompetency of the play-judges."

Executive Editor Dean Tucker said, "It typifies the entire Student Government Association, its lack of organization, its lack of expertise and thoroughly amateur handling of everything from its own elections to its $150,000 budget over-ride. It's another in a series of very sad one-line jokes."

Attorney for Students Richard Howland said from his home last night that "the judges have no authority to issue such an injunction. The only basis for such an injunction is when someone out not to know (the case)." Howland said such an example might be a sequestered jury, one that is not locked up.

Howard Ziff, head of the Journalistic Studies Department, told the *Collegian* that he had "no idea what they (the Judges) are refering to."

Ziff also said the judges were "misguided" and the motion was "an absurdity on their part."

MDC Photo by Steve Ruggles

With the help of student volunteers the People' Market may stay open this summer on a limited basis.

People's Market hopes to stay open for summer

By LARRY CARPMAN
MDC Staff

The People's Market, the non-profit food store in the Student Union, which is currently doing its biggest volume since it first opened in February 1973, may remain open during the summer school months, according to its coordinator, Buffy Weissman.

"We'd like to keep it open," Weissman said, "but only if people are interested enough and can volunteer."

This past April the People's Market recorded $14,000 in sales. This compares to only $19,000 for the entire first semester period in the spring of 1973.

"Summertime will be an experiment," said Ellen Caracciolo, a Legal Studies major also involved in the People's Market.

The Market is conducting an ongoing survey to determine how many people who regularly frequent the Market will be around during the summer.

"A lot of people have signed the survey," said Caracciolo, "but we haven't got any definite statistics as yet."

The Market was opened in 1973 to provide students with an alternative to area supermarkets. The low overhead at the People's Market provides the opportunity to charge lower prices, according to the coordinators.

Prosecution presented in Shor trial

By ROBERTA MARTONE
MDC Staff

The prosecution presented its case in a trial brought before The Student Judiciary Court last night concerning actions taken by Michael Shor, former business manager of the *Collegian*.

The defense will present its side of the case today at 2:30 p.m.

Shor has been charged with ten separate charges (23 counts) in violation of the Student Code of Conduct. He has pleaded innocent to 22 of the 23 charges.

In last night's trial, prosecuting attorneys Jim Pappas and Rich Pierce charged Shor with misuse of *Collegian* business funds in four areas: misuse of purchase orders, misuse of hiring practices, misuse of conduct regarding advertising commissions, and violation of the Student Code of Conduct.

In the area of misuse of purchase orders, the prosecution questioned the purchase of various items bought under the heading of "office supplies." The defense maintained Shor reimbursed the *Collegian* for these items through their petty cash fund. The existence of an illegal *Collegian* cash fund was then discussed.

The second issue concerned the purchase of six parking spaces in the Campus Center garage for members of the *Collegian* staff.

The prosecution's second charge said Shor misappropriated funds by purchasing six parking spaces for *Collegian* advertising revenue while the editors paid the remaining 50 per cent. To this charge, Shor pleaded guilty.

The prosecution questioned the legality of payment of three part-time secretaries hired by Shor to work in the *Collegian* business office. The prosecution said the amount of money received by the secretaries violated the normal two dollars per hour rate.

In the third area, the prosecution charged Shor accepted commissions on advertisements he failed to solicit. The defense maintained the ad commission was not a written policy, and was therefore subject to questioning. The prosecution replied policies of this sort were usually unwritten, and more a "matter of trust".

In the fourth area, the prosecution questioned Shor's responsibility as the *Collegian* business manager.

Witnesses for the prosecution were: Armond Demers, business manager of the RGO office; Brent Wilkes, advertising manager of the *Collegian*; David Booker, former speaker of the student senate; and Student Senate Treasurer, Paul Hammel.

The judges hearing the case issued an injunction against the Collegian *printing this story. They said such publication would bias Shor's case. [see related article]*

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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New services offered by infirmary addition

The $1.2 million Health Center addition at the UMass Infirmary will be occupied the last week in May, and will offer students health care services previously unavailable on the campus.

New services will include eye care, preventive dental care, and flouroscopy (which takes moving x-ray pictures). Students will also be given more service from the wart clinic, which will add more hours and increase its self-care concept; the physical therapy department which will double its space and provide some new equipment; and the hematology laboratory, which has installed electronic equipment for more comprehensive and more efficient testing of blood.

"Expansion into the rest of our new two-story addition will greatly enhance the style and content of health care delivery here at the Health Center," says Barry Averill, UMass Health Services director.

In September, UMass Mental Health Divison personnel will be available in the Health Center for psychiatric consultations with students. A dermatologist and a gynecologist will also be added to the staff.

The wart clinic, which this year has been opened one day a week, will expand its hours and offer patient education sessions and kits for students to use in self-treatment. An eye clinic, recommended by the UMass Student Health Advisory Board and Health Services personnel, will give screenings and ophthalmological consultations as part of the regular health fee service, and general examinations, at a small additional cost.

Restorative services, such as fillings, will be provided on a fee-for-service basis as time permits, with first priority given to financially needy students. The Health Center lacks the physical capacity to offer restorative services to the entire student population, so most students will still rely on their own dentists, according to Averill.

In the doubled space for the physical therapy section, will be such new equipment as an exercise chair for rehabilitation of amputees, paraplegics, and hemiplegics. A mat platform and hydrocollator (a heat therapy apparatus) will help students with muscular disorders; and there will also be an ankle exerciser for the approximately 200 students who limp into physical therapy each year.

The flouroscopy unit, which takes x-ray motion pictures, will save students about 150 trips to radiology facilities in Northampton, according to UMass Health Center officials. And the new electronic blood testing equipment will save time for UMass laboratory personnel by allowing seven different tests on one blood sample in 30 seconds, and simultaneous testing of several blood samples.

Complementing these new facilities is a computerized appointment system, nurse practitioners who diagnose and treat minor medical problems and give health counseling, and physician rotation among two or more examining rooms each.

UPI Telephoto

Marvin Ridgley says he lives off the waste of the American people. He sells junk for a living, and lives with his junk pile. Ridgley, 65, lives in a three room shack made from junk, gets half his food, and everything else he needs from his acre of junk. "I don't buy nothin'," he boasts. "I got peace of mind, I'm warm and I'm dry and I'm happy... and I love this junk pile."

Correction

In yesterday's story on page 3, "A Most Repelling Un-Music at the Cage", it was erroneously reported that considerable damage happened to the Cage. Further investigation showed minimal damage occurred.

DUEL of the DRUMMERS
— a contest to see who is really the best . . . Up to $100 worth of cash prizes —
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May 16th and 17th
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Drummers Contact 256-6119 for entrance details

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
FOR TWO THIRD WORLD POSITIONS ON
Senate Executive Committee
Due Tuesday, May 14,
5:00 p.m.

IBM zaps Rhet. Dept.

By BILL GONET
MDC Staff

By harnessing the UMie's perenial nemesis, the computer, to the teaching of English, Joe Auciello, UMass grad student in the School of Education has devised an "expeditious and attractive" alternative to the Rhetoric Department's two course "ordeal of writing theme after theme and attending countless lectures."

Basically, Auciello's format is merely a quick and painless means of preparing students to achieve the score require- on the CLEP exam to exempt one from the rhetoric requirement.

His format consists of a series of six tests emcompassing the entire scope of grammar.

After each test is completed, it is fed into the computer to be corrected. While "the computer blinks away at misplaced modifiers and cliches", it not only corrects the tests but prints explanations for each correction. Auciello feels that the presentation of corrections side-by-side with corresponding explanations, highlights the thrust of reasoning and the framework of rules which govern proper usage. Moreover, the explanations are laced with laconic witticisms like: "be taut, be logical, but damn it don't be tautological." The overall effect is that the student feels he's being taught grammar by Spock from Star Trek.

If the student conscientiously reviews each of the correction print-outs, Auciello feels he or she will have no trouble whatsoever with the CLEP exams. In fact, he feels so strongly about its potential that he said, "I'd stake my life on it."

His faith in the efficiency of his system is based on the outstanding results achieved by GI's at Pease Air Force Base who had used his system to prepare for grammar proficiency tests.

Auciello's development of this new teaching format, is the product of his dual interest in computer programming and in the teaching of English.

With the aid of a few self education courses in computer programming, Auciello soon found himself teaching both English and Computer programming at a junior college level at Pease Air Force Base. Observing the contrast between the high level of interest shown by students in his computer class and the low level of interest shown by students in his English class, Auciello concluded the "computer had Charisma" which drew a high level of response from students. To liven the format of his English class, he devised his present system.

Despite the proven success of his new format with Air Force personnel, Auciello foresees strong resistance from the faculty to the institution of his new format at UMass.

For a computer is definitely better than a mediocre teacher.

In conclusion, Auciello said he felt the prime merit of his system lay in its expediency which frees students to pursue courses which are more germane to their particular academic objectives than are rhetoric courses.

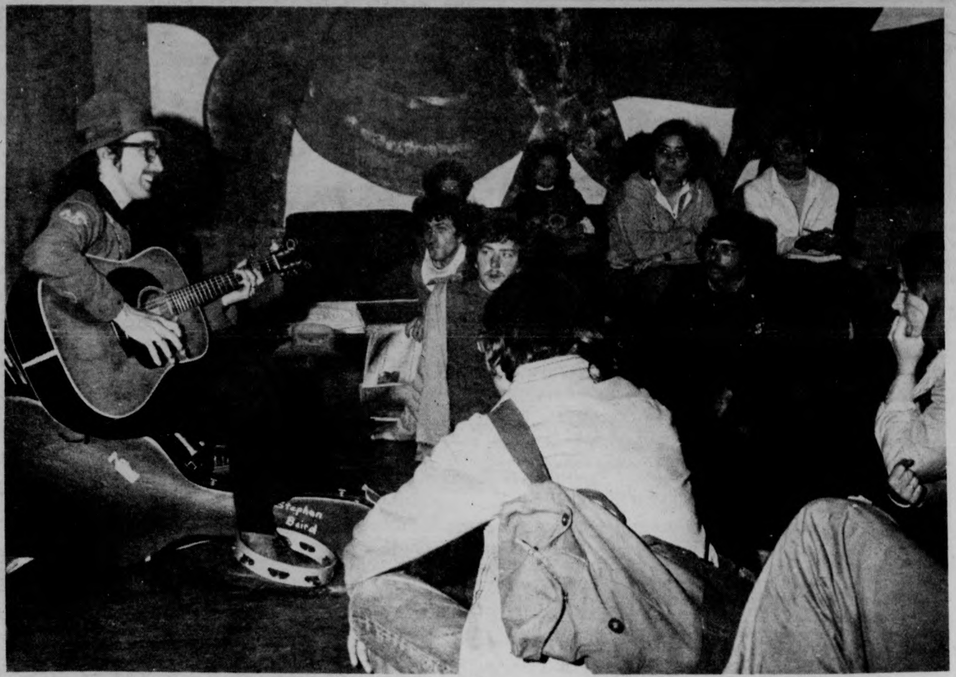

Staff photo-Joe Martins

Stephen Baird, streetsinger from anywhere U.S.A. entertaining yesterday in the Campus Center.

Part one

South Africa's liberation fight

Today, The Collegian begins a series of four articles detailing the liberation struggles of emerging African nations. The articles emanate from student papers written for a course, PAN AFRICANISM: Liberation Struggles in Africa, offered by Prof. Dovi Afesi in the W.E.B. DuBois Dept. of Afro-American Studies.

By KENNETH REARDON
Black News Service

For over 500 years the Portuguese have operated as a colonial power in southern Africa; never exhibiting extreme proficiency nor humanity in their efforts.

Recently, due to tremendous pressures being exerted upon them by various indigenous movements for independence and liberation in their colonies, Portugal's imperialist dreams may soon be crushed. Presently, this backward European farming nation is involved in three major military efforts in the areas of Angola, Guinea-Bissau, and Mozambique.

Fighting has reached such a peak in these three countries that Portugal has been forced to commit some 60 per cent of its national budget on military and para-military expenditures. In addition to fantastic sums of money Portugal has also commissioned over 100,000 Portuguese soldiers to southern Africa.

In Guinea-Bissau alone the number of Portuguese men is proportionately greater than a U.S. commitment of 600,000 troops in Vietnam. Such an example gives you an idea of the tremendous lengths which the Caetano regime is willing to go in order to retain its African possessions. In spite of Portugal's commitment in both men and arms to the struggle in southern Africa she is quickly losing her control in that area of the world.

This fact was illustrated on September 25, 1973 when the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) sought on behalf of the Guinean peoples recognition from the world community of its sovereignty. As Portugal persisted in its denial of this reality, calling it a "publicity stunt", some 80 countries chose to recognize the independence of Guinea-Bissau.

In November, a preliminary vote in the U.N. General Assembly concluded with a two-thirds majority casting their ballots in favor of admitting Guinea-Bissau into that world body as a new member with full status.

In spite of the growing strength of liberation movements in its "overseas provinces" and the presence of extreme dissatisfaction in the world community over its policies, Portugal remains unwilling to consider the possibility of withdrawing from southern Africa.

The issue of Portuguese colonialism and military activity in Africa has become a question of such intense controversy in Portugal itself that during the last national elections Premier Caetano moved to ban "all criticism of the present administration's policies and all mention of the military conflict in our "overseas provinces". The recent military coup in Portugal merely serves to underscore this point.

For Portugal the retention of its "overseas empire" is a must, for without the rich mineral and human resources of these areas her people will be destined to remain a poor nation. Portugal is by far one of the most backward nations in the Western Hemisphere; she has the lowest per capita income of any nation in western Europe and also the highest illiteracy among them.

As the first western nation to enter Africa and the last to leave she has shown herself incapable of facilitating any kind of meaningful community or industrial development.

Week-end crime rate increases

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

The UMass crime rate experienced another increase this past weekend, according to Sergeant Robert Joyce of the Department of Public Safety.

"There's been a sizable increase," he said, "in the number of calls that we have received. Alarge number of these are false alarms and so forth, but it still keeps the department extremely busy."

Police reports state that four motor vehicles were burglarized, three others stolen, and another severly vandalized in the period from last Thursday to Sunday.

A car parked in lot 32 near Whitmore was broken into on Thursday and three cassette tapes valued at $20 were stolen from it. On the same day a car in lot 11 was burglarized and a $100 tape deck was taken.

A husky dog worth $200 was stolen Saturday from a car parked in front of Tobin Hall. Later that day stero speakers valued at $25 were taken from a car parked in lot 11.

A locked car parked in lot 21 was stolen Saturday. Another was taken rom in front of the New Africa House. The car had been left running with the keys in it.

On Sunday a car was stolen which was parked west of Leach House.

A golfer practicing his swing near the stadium Thursday discovered that his clubs, worth $120, had been stolen from him while he practiced, Joyce said.

According to police, two males and a female were apprehended taking furniture from Crabtree Dorm on Friday.

Thomas O. Green, 23, and Richard E. Green, 22, both non-students from Brookfield, and Kathleen H. Faust, 22, of Seabrook, New Hampshire pleaded not guilty to charges of larceny in Northampton District Court yesterday.

The three were discovered by UMass police officers taking two lamps, a desk, and a table from the dorm. Total value was estimated at $110.

Joseph W. Chiapulis, 22, of Worcester, a non-student, was arraigned in Northampton District Court yesterday on charges of possession of a controlled substance (marijuana). He pleaded guilty and his case was continued.

Chiapulis was discovered sleeping on a lounge floor in Washington tower by police on Sunday. He was under the influence of alcohol. Police put him in protective custody and subsequently discovered an ounce of marijuana in his pockets and a small plastic bottle containing an unknown substance believed to be hash oil.

Ahora election results

The results of the elections for Ahora, the Latin American organisation at UMass, were announced yesterday. The officers for the coming year will be Arturo Brito, president, Rafael Otero, vice president, Julio Torres, secretary, and Doris Cruz, treasurer.

Brito called for a unity of all the spanish-speaking students on campus, following the election which took place in Room 163 of the Campus Center at 4:00.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

board of editors

editor in chief	karen lynch
managing editor	bill densmore
business manager	geoffrey kurinsky
executive editor	dean tucker
news editor	mike kneeland
black affairs editor	rudy jones
sports editor	dave eibel
photo editor	steve ruggles
fine arts editor	mike kostek
advertising manager	brent wilkes
assistant ad manager	janice lazzaro
circulation-production	bob mackay
assistant executive editor	mike henault
assistant news editor	sue adley
assistant sports editor	walt powers
assistant photo editor	dennis conlon
assistant fine arts editor	fred weiss
assistant black affairs editor	lavinia brookfield

today's staff

issue editor	mary vorderer
night staff	steve feld, fred g.
editorial	marilyn fine
darkroom	joe martins, kevin mack
sports	glenn poster, bob higgins
ad layout	betsy harkins

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unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. they do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

the **collegian** subscribes to the associated press and united press international. publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Rules Mitchell bugs illegal

Supreme Court restricts wiretaps

WASHINGTON [*UPI*]-The Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday that the Justice Department repeatedly violated federal wiretap laws when John N. Mitchell was attorney general. The action probably means acquittal for hundreds of narcotics and gambling defendants.

The 9-0 decision came in one of two challenges to wiretapping procedures carried out in 1969 and 1970 when Mitchell headed the Justice Department. In the second case, the Court ruled 5 to 4 that another aspect of the procedures was not illegal.

The decisions hinged on interpretations of the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968, which requires authorizaiion by the U.S. attorney general or a "specially designated" assistant attorney general before a wiretap. Many of Mitchell's authorizations were issued by his executive assistant, Sol Lindenbaum.

Justice Byron R. White, writing the unanimous opinion in the first case involving a narcotics prosecution in Baltimore, said "plainly enough, the executive assistant is neither the attorney general nor a specially designated assistant attorney general."

He rejected the government's argument that the law vests all the Justice Department functions in the attorney general, who then delegates them appropriately. The department argued that at worst it had committed only a "harmless error."

The department originally told the Court that about 1,430 persons are involved in a series of cases - primarily involving narcotics and gambling charges - held up for a final decision on the wiretap issue.

Ruling affects 98 in Boston

BOSTON [*AP*] — A U.S. Supreme Court decision yesterday that invalidated several anti-crime wiretaps could affect the cases of 89 defendants awaiting trial on gambling charges, Gerald E. McDowell, attorney in charge of the U.S. Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force for New England said.

McDowell said the 89 defendants were arrested in the Boston area in 1972.

He said that each case will have to be examined to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to prosecute, after officials read the high court's opinion.

JFK autopsy still secret

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Amateur investigators challenging the decade-old Warren Commission report on the assassination of John F. Kennedy failed at the Supreme Court yesterday to force the FBI to make some of its records public.

The Supreme Court refused to review an appeals court decision that the FBI can keep the Kennedy files secret under provisions of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act.

WASHINGTON: President Nixon meets with HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in the Oval Office at the White House. Afterwards, Weinberger said he urged the President not to resign. He said the Chief Executive answered: "don't worry, there's no chance of that whatever."

UPI Telephoto

Judiciary panel hears tapes today; may subpoena more

WASHINGTCN [*UPI*] — The House Judiciary Committee may listen to the White House tape containing the now-famous 18-½-minute gap when it holds its first full day of closed impeachment hearings today.

There also was growing sentiment among the committee members to vote this week on a subpoena for a White House tape which they learned last Thursday may be central to their impeachment inquiry. A vote today apparently has been ruled out.

After a four-day recess, Special Counsel John M. Doar will resume his chronological presentation of the impeachment evidence on today. A committee source said the first tape the members would listen to was recorded on June 20, 1972.

Although he would not disclose the content of that tape, it was known that among the tapes the committee has received from the White House was the one on that date containing the 18-½-minute gap and a dictabelt on which Nixon recalled a telephone conversation with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Notes from former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman show that he and Nixon discussed Watergate during their June 20 morning conversations but that portion of the conversation occurred during the 18-½-minute gap on the tape.

The tape the committee may consider subpoenaing this week was recorded on Appil 4, 1972, when the Senate Watergate committee in a still unpublished report said Mitchell approved plans to spy on Democrats. Nixon met with Mitchell, Haldeman and John Ehrlichman on that date.

Doar told the committee last Thursday that the conversation could be important in finding out how much Nixon knew prior to the break-in at Democratic headquarters.

The April 4, 1972 tape is among 75 contained in a second committee request for White House material on Watergate.

Washington view

Sirica to release final tape report

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The final report by experts who studied the 18-½-minute gap in one of President Nixon's key Watergate tapes will be made public in about two weeks, Judge John J. Sirica said yesterday.

In a series of closed hearings on Nixon's Watergate conversations, Sirica also took under advisement a motion by the White House to quash Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena for further presidential tapes.

Sirica's clerk said the ruling on the motion to quash probably would not come before next week. Nixon's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, has argued that release of the tapes sought by Jaworski would be contrary to the public interest.

The hearing concerned Jaworski's efforts to force Nixon to comply with an Appil 18 subpoena for tapes and other documents pertaining to 64 conversations Nixon had with former aides after the Watergate break-in.

St. Clair, has said the White House will relinquish no more tapes or evidence and will — if necessary — fight the subpoena to the Supreme Court.

The morning meeting on tape gap report was attended by White House lawyers, Watergate prosecutors and Charles S. Rhyne, attorney for Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods. The parties discussed "the production ... and dispostion" of the final report.

The tape involved a meeting between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, then his chief of staff, on June 20, 1972 — three days after the Watergate break-in. Miss Woods testified she might have caused a gap of four to five minutes accidentally while transcribing the tapes, but did not know what happened to the rest of the missing conversation.

In its preliminary report in December, the panel said the gap was caused by at least five and perhaps as many as nine separate erasures — all done manually — and strongly suggested the erasures were deliberate. A grand jury is investigating.

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Italians to keep divorce after vote

From the Wire Services

ROME — Italians lined up almost 3-2 behind the nation's divorce law yesterday after a bitter referendum campaign in this Roman Catholic nation. The voters handed a rebuff to the government and to the Vatican.

With 26 million ballots counted — about 80 percent of the vote — the pro-divorce share was about 59.1 per cent.

It could mean serious trouble for the center — left coalition government of Premier Mariano Rumor, whose Christian Democrats strongly advocated repeal of the law.

The bishops urged church members to do away with the law and Pope Paul VI said he fully supported the views of his bishops.

The Vatican had no immediate comment on the outcome.

The law permits divorce after a separation of five years.

It was enacted by Parliament on Dec. 1, 1970 — Italy's first divorce law in more than a century. Until the law was passed only the Vatican's Holy Rota could rule on matrimonial matters.

The Christian Democrat party, a church-supported group and Italy's largest political organization, was the lone coalition group against divorce. Its partners in the Catholic-Marxist governing alliance — the Socialist parties — campaigned vigorously for upholding the divorce law.

Christian Democrat Secretary General Amintore Fanfani said during the campaign that a vote for divorce was a vote for the Communists.

The Communist party, largest in the West, countered that abolishing divorce would infringe upon the sovereignty of the state and could lead to fascism.

The two days of voting were calm as 88 percent of an electorate of 37.5 million acted as final judges on the law. The outcome may have been decided by women voters who outnumber men by 1.5 million.

the world today

Militant Protestants seek new elections

BELFAST [*UPI*] — A parliamentary Protestant group yesterday threatened a coup d'etat and civil war in Northern Ireland unless the British government orders new elections for its assembly.

Meanwhile security officials, expanding on a report to parliament by Prime Minister Harold Wilson, said captured documents also reveal a plot by the opposing side. They said Irish Republican Army Provisionals planned to seize populated areas of Belfast and foment sectarian violence.

The Ulster Army Council, military wing of the extremist Ulster Defense Association, demanded that London "restore democracy" through new assembly elections.

In view of their sweep of 11 of Ulster's 12 seats in British parliamentary elections in February, the militant Protestants express confidence that they can take control oo the Northern Ireland assembly, which is now dominated by a moderate Protestant-Catholic alliance.

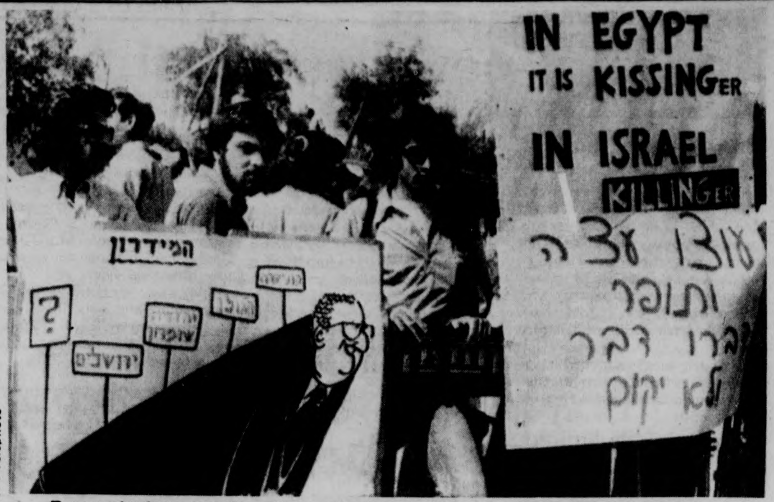

UPI Telephoto

Demonstrators, mostly settlers of outpost villages in the Golan Heights, display placards--one with caricatures of Secretary of State Kissinger--during protests yesterday as Kissinger met with Israeli leaders in negotiations.

Israeli Golan residents fear territory concessions

JERUSALEM [*AP*] — Some of Israel's pioneer settlers from the Golan Heights argued yesterday with Israel's top soldier about artillery and security.

"What are you promising Kissinger?" shouted one farmer to Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the Israeli chief of staff. "How far will we withdraw? How close will the Syrians be able to move their artillery."

"None of your settlements is even beginning to be endangered," Gur fired back.

The protesters had come from their Golan Heights farms in occupied Syria to demonstrate outside Premier Golda Meir's office. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was inside trying to negotiate Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement.

The sunburned young men and women in work jeans are the last of a breed of pioneers who built the Jewish state, farmer-soldiers reminiscent of the people who settled the American West.

On the Golan they number about 1,000 and they are almost an anachronism in a land well-embarked on its industrial revolution. They command the respect of men like Gur.

Though they are few, the voice of the pioneers is powerful in Israeli politics.

They fear their government is making territorial concessions that will put their homes closer to Syrian guns.

Guinea-Bissau rebels propose negotiations

ALGIERS [*AP*] — Rebel leaders from Portuguese Guinea became yesterday the first in Portugal's three troubled African territories to propose negotiations to end more than a decade of guerrilla warfare.

A statement issued by the diplomatic mission here of the republic of Guinea-Bissau, the name insurgents have given to the two-thirds of Portuguese Guinea which they control, said the negotiations with Portugal's new regime could begin "with or without a cease-fire."

But it warned the rebels were aiming for "the total liberation of our people."

In Lisbon, Portugal's ruling military junta withheld comment on the reports from Algeria.

"We know of the reported offer," a junta spokesman said, "but we have no comment."

The rebels belong to the African party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands, known as PAIGC, and issued the statement after an "extraordinary meeting."

Independence movements in Angola and Mozambique, Portugal's two other African colonies, which are both larger than Portuguese Guinea, have rejected talks with the Portuguese junta of Gen. Antonio de Spinola.

Spinola's regime, which came into power April 25 after saying a military solution to Portugal's African problem was impossible, had offered negotiations and proposed that the revel movements submit the conflict to a vote among the native populations.

PAICG's statement, while demanding independence, did not make it a prerequisite for negotiations.

For a cease-fire to precede negotiations, the revel group said, Portuguese forces in Guinea-Bissau, will have to "cease all operations and aggressive acts against our population" and regroup in command centers.

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ap, upi news summary

60 mph rejected

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate yesterday rejected an attempt to raise the 55 mph speed limit to 60, with opponents successfully arguing the lower limit saves lives and fuel every day.

The Senate voted 51-29 against an amendment intoduced by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to let states boost the limit to 60 mph if they desire.

Opposing senators argued it was too early to ease up on the fuel conservation developed during the energy crisis.

Homosexuals limited

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Legislation to prohibit discrimination in hiring homosexuals for state civil service jobs was killed yesterday by the Massachusetts House.

The measure, which had won House approval on a voice vote last Thursday, was defeated on a 139-79 roll call after a motion to reconsider last week's action prevailed.

Rep. John R. Buckley, D-Abington, supported the bill. He said that it would prohibit the asking of questions on civil service exams about sexual preference and would make it illegal to turn down a qualified homosexual for a job unless it could be shown that his sexual preference would interfere in the performance of his work.

Defense cut pushed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A group of former defense and foreign policy officials recommended yesterday that at least $11 billion be cut from the 1975 Pentagon budget.

The group, composed for the most part of men who served in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, contended that current budget requests of more than $98 billion were deliberately bloated by the administration as an antirecession tool.

Paul C. Warnke, a former assistant defense secretary, held a news conference with Morton Halperin, a former deputy assistant secretary, and Adrian S. F1isher, a former deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, to outline their views.

They said they believed the two most important cuts they were recommending were $2.5 billion for new nuclear arms and $1.4 billion for arms aid to Vietnam.

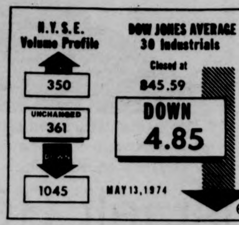

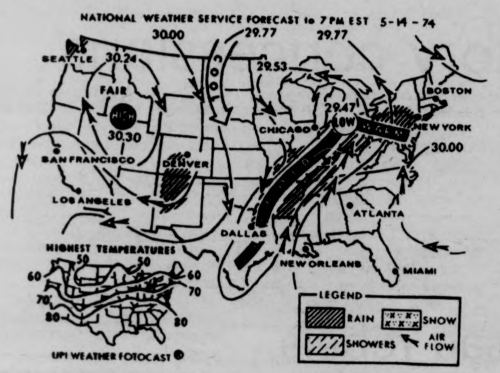

FCC asked for minority channels

By Black News Service

WASHINGTON [*LNS*] — The Federal Communications Commission has been asked to create 62 new VHF television channels reserved primarily for non-commercial use and minority-controlled commercial stations.

A petition was filed with the FCC by the United Church of Christ, three individuals in the field of communications, and by Geoffrey Cowan, director of the communications law program in the University of California in Los Angeles.

The petition prepared by Cowan said creation of the new VHF channels would "help to advance goals which the government has held to be in the public interest, including the development of public broadcasting and the increased participation of minority groups in television station ownership and management."

He said the new channels could be created in major cities without retarding the growth of UHF channels or causing significant interference with existing stations.

Cowan contended in the petition that rapid population growth in urban areas has resulted in inadequate television service in these markets.

The FCC was told that in more than 25 of the top 100 markets across the nation, there is a non-commercial station on the air, and in 38 of the major markets on UHF stations does not have non-commercial outlets, they are UHF instead of VHF. The petitioners said noncommercial programming on UHF stations does not provide an effective substitute because "UHF signals are inferior, reaching far fewer homes with acceptable quality of reception."

MIT study says gas prices to soar without imports

CAMBRIDGE [*UPI*] — Oil and gasoline prices will soar even higher than they did during the Arab oil embargo if the United States goes ahead with plans to become self-sufficient in energy in 1980, according to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Scientists at MIT's energy laboratory, writing in the current issue of the school's Technology Review, predicted the price of oil would jump another $10-$12 a barrel if the U.S. halts all imports of petroleum in favor of developing its domestic supplies.

"Thus the United States will face higher energy prices than those experienced under the Arab oil embargo if the nation pursues its current policy of seeking to achieve complete independence from foreign energy supplies," the article said.

Rather than a ban on energy imports, the authors recommend that "flexible tariffs or quotas" be used to hold oil prices "at a level that would reduce imports."

It said oil prices are already high enough to "extract the present domestic oil and gas reserves with high levels of efficiency.

"A still higher price would have only a marginal effect on exploration and production over the next few years within the United States," the report said.

It also said, "It would take more than a doubling of prices to provide additional significant incentives to the development of synthetic fuels.

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Charge politics in imbalance veto

Liberals call Sargent "spineless"

BOSTON [*UPI*]-A bipartisan coalition of black and white House liberals yesterday criticized Gov. Francis W. Sargent for the "cowardly and irresponsible" way he vetoed a bill to repeal Massachusetts' Racial Imbalance Law.

Rep. Bill Owens, D-Boston, of the five-member Legislative Black Caucus, called Sargent "spineless."

Sargent Friday night went on statewide television to announce his veto of the repeal measure. The law is designed to achieve racial balance in schools.

At the same time, he pledged to send to the legislature - if they sustained his veto - proposals for bringing about school desegregation on a voluntary basis.

"It was cowardly and irresponsible," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston. "He had to know what he was doing by being deliberately deceptive.

"Simply and briefly, it's a total political sellout."

Though the coalition vowed to fight to sustain the veto, some members acknowledge that Sargent's position on the law might have cost crucial votes needed to uphold the veto.

There was a behind-the-scenes move yesterday in the House to postpone action on the veto, a move Owens said was an indication the law's foes "don't have the votes yet to override the veto.

"We can no longer tolerate people who don't have any spine," Owens said, "and the governor is becoming more spineless every day. But we have enough votes in the black community and in coalition areas to determine who becomes the next governor."

In a statement read by Rep. Melvin H. King, D-Boston, the caucus accused Sargent of playing a political game with the state's school children.

"This is not a football game, and neither we, nor our children will be used as political footballs, kicked around at will to give each side extra points," the statement said.

"For too long, desegratation - the onus of it - has been placed on the black people of Boston," Owens said. If the state is unwilling to provide meaningful integrated education for minorities, "then we want 40 per cent of the education budget for the city of Boston for the black community and we'll run our own schools."

Fisherman asks protection against Russian trawlers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*]-Massachusetts lobsterman Steven Goodwin yesterday asked the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee for help in his battle to make a living.

"On April 26, four Russian vessels went towing through my gear. I lost $17,000 worth of gear and I lost a catch. This is putting me right out of business," said Goodwin, 29, of Marblehead. He owns a 50-foot boat The Queen and goes "deep water pot lobstering" 100 miles off Newport.

"People don't understand that fishing in the United States of America is practically a small business," he said.

Goodwin testified in favor of a bill to extend American jurisdiction over ocean fishing from the current 12 mile limit to 200 miles on an interim basis, which co-sponsor Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said was designed to protect the American fishing industry and fishing resources from foreign fishing efforts.

"I have gear on the dock and I am afraid to put it in the water. I need this for my own livelihood and my family. I'm almost out of business now," said Goodwin.. "This is something that has got to stop. I was just getting ahead financially this year. We were coming on our best season and I start out losing 190 traps," said Goodwin.

The public hearing was one in a series of regional sessions for the committee to weigh citizen views on the bill.

Niels Rorholm, coordinator of the University of Rhode Island Sea Grant College program, said, "Extended U.S. fisheries jurisdiction could set the stage for the New England fishing industry again becoming an important economic force in coastal New England while at the same time improving our balance of trade in the national interest" because of the rising price for fish.

Coalition calls for abortion bill defeat

BOSTON [*AP*]-A coalition of lobbying groups called on the legislature yesterday to defeat a strict abortion regulation bill and asked Boston City Hospital to resume performing abortions.

The bill would ban abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy except to save the life or health of the mother. It would require abortions after the 10th week to be performed in a hospital and only with consent of the parents of minors or husbands of married women.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that states can regulate abortions in the second trimester of pregnancy (12th-26th week) to insure the life and health of the mother - not her right to have one," said Mrs. Joan Tuttle, associate director of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

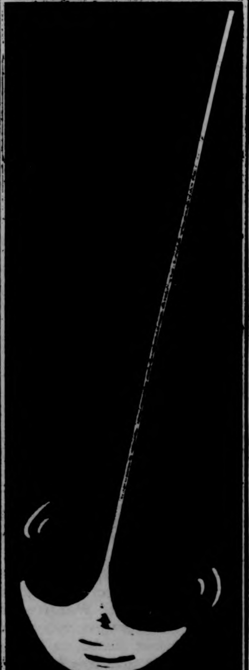

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Campus Comments

Text by E. Patrick McQuaid
Photography by Chris Bourne

It was just about one year ago that headlines flashed with the scandal of Watergate and Richard Nixon became the number one target of a nation's fury. Yes, it's been one year now. In England, the people demanded change and there was another election. After the disclosure of the spy ring scandal in West Germany, Willy Brandt resigned within a week. One year. One long year.

The question: Now that "impeachment" hearings have started, do you see any chance for action after a year of talk? And are you bored with what has happened so far?

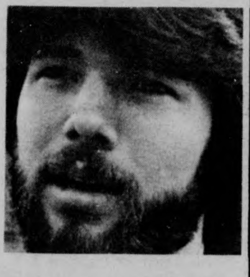

Dale Godard, from North Leverett works in Hadley and was passing through the campus when questioned: It (impeachment) shouldn't be dropped all together. Even if the impeachment doesn't get through, they should try to do it anyway. He's done something and he's hiding it. The only way this will be brought out is through a trial. It is the reputation of the office and what the man has done to this office, this country that's at stake here.

Nancy Olechna, Psychology major, senior, 21, commuter from Westfield: I don't think it's boring to hear about it, they keep coming out with more and more that's interesting. Nixon's slithering in his shoes now and I think he deserves that. I think the hearings should be open to the public, maybe on channel 57 or something like that.

James Fitts, School of Business Administration, sophomore, 19, commuter from Amherst: Yes, I am bored with it all. They should either do something about it or simply forget it. The country's getting nowhere right now. Congress is all screwed up and no one's getting anywhere.

Marianne Bridges, Nursing major, freshman, Springfield, Mass., Orchard Hill, 18: I don't think that this country has a very good standing in front of the rest of the world today. It doesn't make that much difference if he get's impeached or not in their eyes. I'm surprised he's still alive! Where are the assassins when we need them!?

Jim Lindsey, Business major, Graduate student, Southboro, Mass., Lincoln Apts., 29: The process of impeachment has started and there's no stopping it now. People may be bored in the cities and towns, but not around here. This community seems to be a little more involved than most. He should have resigned and I think he will. When you consider the assassinations of presidents you'd think he'd be prime number one on the list. I think the guy's been a bastard all his life and the people want to see him strung up.

Esther Arnette, Psychology major, junior, Fairmount, N.C., Smith college, 20: Nothing substantial yet, just talk. It's good that a lot of other Republicans are aware of it because it's really affected them. It might not make a difference to him what happens but if it ever happens again, Americans will be aware, and so must the rest of the world. Other countries will use this as a learning situation for more effective government. I feel no one gives a damn enough about the man to kill him. They'd rather have an impeachment.

•editorial•opinion•editorial•

Letters to the editor

Tit for tat - phooey

To The Editor:

I am not an emphatic candidate for the Women's Lib Movement. If a member of the opposite sex opens a door for me, I consider it an act of courtesy rather than an insult to my physical ability. I would likewise return the favor.

I must, however, draw a line when it comes to working with men. At the ripe age of 21 I am quickly realizing that the majority of employers are males; unfortunately the bold, aggressive, beasty type who exploit females by embarassing questions, penetrating eyes and unwarranted actions.

I have recently acquired a part time job and much to my dismay found that my boss expects fringe benefits. The man in question happens to be engaged so that destroys the "desperate, hard-up" image. What it all boils down to is his egotistical thrust of power over women. It's a frustrating situation as I am left with 2 alternatives: say no and lose my job or go along with him and lose my dignity.

P. Kowalewski

Thanks Sue Hubbard

To The Editor:

As a former Chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, may I take this opportunity to compliment the work that MDC Reporter Ms. Susan Hubbard for the work she has done in her coverage of the Faculty Senate on this campus.

Ms. Hubbard has done an excellent job in taking the complexities of the meetings and transforming them into highly readable prose: no easy accomplishment.

I, for one, think that this service is an invaluable one and I wish to thank Ms. Hubbard for her service to the University community.

Marshall T. Spriggs

Work for Quinn

To The Editor:

In a recent speech at the Boston College Law School Attorney General Robert Quinn recommended that students interested in public service "Jump right in". "Offer your youth and idealism to your country, which needs you now more than ever before," he said. Quinn noted that he had hired scores of people under 30 since becoming Attorney General in 1969. If anybody is interested in public service and would like to get Bob Quinn elected governor please contact me at 546-5410. This will enable me to give your name to the Quinn committee in your home area for the summer. Thanks.

Ed Doherty

Thanks for the blood

To The Editor:

The mens and womens service organizations, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, and the University Women, co-sponsors of the University Blood Bank, wish to sincerely thank those members of the academic community, in large part students, who volunteered their blood in the just completed record drive. We thank the 1,281 whose blood was collected, the 100 who were deferred for various reasons, and the undetermined number who would have contributed had the drive been longer.

We look forward to seeing everyone again in the fall. The dates will be November 11-14 with appointments made the preceding week November 4-7.

Mrs. Robert Livingston

Woodbury wrong

To The Editor:

It is comforting to know that Dean Woodbury ranks the UMass graduate school among the nation's finest [the Collegian, *May 8, 1974, p 2*]. *It is also encouraging to realize that, in all probability, this statement is made knowing full well that he is insulated by layers of bureaucracy between the average graduate student and his office. And knowing full well that he was not a graduate student at this University, and presumably that it has been quite some time since he last attended graduate school.*

But were one to accept a very current school of thought, one would have to believe that being in a position of authority is synonymous with having full knowledge of everything that goes in within the domains of that authority....

It is also soothing to know that certain sections of this University — one of the nation's finest! — denounced the recent bill with the State legislatures that will make it mandatory for faculty to spend a minimum of 9 hours a week in direct instructional contact with student. [Which statistic according to Sen. Kelley is an average of 6 hours [MDC, May 6, p 1], according to Professor Beth is seven and one half hours [MDC, May 7, p 17], and according to Chancelor Bromery is 14 hours [MDC, May 6 p 1] per week.].

Those who can look beyond their small circle of selfish - personal - interests will remember a news item in the Collegian *of April 29, p 15:*

"Faculty work week at the University of Minnesota averages out to 35.4 hours of direct instructional activities, the Minnesota Daily reports. Also revealed is that all research work, administrative duties and discipline-related public services carried on by the faculty are done almost on an "overtime basis"."

It is more comforting, now, to know that there are still better schools than this "which is ranked among the nation's finest".

For the present I am a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts who cannot share Dean Woodbury's belief.

N. Haridasan

More letters to the editor, page ten

Joyce Kosofsky

Ode to a pair of jeans

In these troubles times of fallen governments, failing economies, and flagrant misuse of the people's trust, it is nice to know that a pair of good dungarees will never let you down, provided, of course, that you have a good belt.

Lovers may come and acquaintances may go, but like a true friend, a good pair of dungarees will never leave your side. Or your backside. They'll always stay behind you. Like a true friend, a good pair of dungarees will tell you when your gaining or losing weight. They'll always stick to you. And like a true friend, a good pair of dungarees will remain true blue to you, providing, or course, that you go easy on the bleach.

Like a good foundation, a good pair of dungarees can be the start of something big. Although truly beautiful in their naked simplicity, a good pair of dungarees can be transformed into a walking monument. A patch here, an embroidered sunburst there, or some silver studs stuck everywhere create an art form from what was once, just a pair of denim coverlets.

Like a good wine, a good pair of dungarees mellow with age. Although quite rough at the beginning a good pair of dungarees will ferment through the soap suds and fabric softeners until they become effervessently unique, as only a good wine can.

Like a good car, a good pair of dungarees will always get you to where you want to go. For without a pair of denims on, you are as lost as though you were stuck out in the middle of nowhere without transportation. It would be indecent. Like a good car, if by chance something should go wrong, a good pair of dungarees can still be useful with some minor repairs. Switching from the long version to the cut-off style is comparible to switching from a Cadillac to a Toyota, it may be a shock at first, but they'll still get you where you want to go.

Like a good job, a good pair of dungarees will always support you. But like a good job, a good pair of dungarees are not always easy to come by. With the demand far exceeding the supply, a good pair of dungarees can be obtained only if you are different (in size) or clever.

Styles may come, and fads may go, but a good pair of dungarees will always remain the same. Whether flared leg, boot cut, straight legged or baggie, they are essentially the same. That denim cloth is reknown no matter what shape it's in. Or what shape is in them. Plaids, stripes, colors, and cords beware. Like a good security blanket, a good pair of dungarees will never leave you uncovered.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist.

Fred Weiss

Adieu to Umieland

I arrived in Umieland towards the end of August; the sun blazing against the Massachusetts sky. It must have been at least 100 degrees out for most of those first days spent at Pierpont (Project 10) getting to know more about UMass, and the Amherst area.

Coming from Rutgers through the exchange program I really did not know anyone. I came for the experience; the adventures of seeing how I could adapt to a new situation. I came for the challenge; because there were certain things that I wanted to prove to myself. Yet while it was only nine months ago, in ways it feels like years; in others simply days. But there is no way that counting down the months does any kind of justice to my UMass experience.

And now it is time to say goodbye. I was thinking of transferring here for my Senior year, but Whitmore says that in the case of Exchange Students such a policy is a "no-no". So unless things change, or I get the energy to take my fight to the top on appeal it looks like I won't be back.

I have never before been in a position of writing a "last column". And while I hammer away at the keys, I know that there are so many things that I want to put down; yet I feel so limited at this moment in expressing these thoughts and feelings.

I've enjoyed my year here. Really. From the informal life at Pierpont to the 5:45 dinner at Bufferfield, and most everything in between. This shouldn't imply that everything has gone well. No way. There have been enough low points to keep me a realist, but more than enough good times to make me an optomist.

All the memories now run into each other. The first story that I ever wrote for Patrick Coffey, the Editor of Poor Richard's. Entitled "The New Kid on the Block" it was terrible, and I'm very lucky that Patrick had enough good sense not to print it; while someone had the decency to throw it away. The Hatch. The Blue Wall. Bantering with the ladies at Hampshire Dining Commons. Project Ten. The good times just hanging out.

Some of the best times and memories will come out of my all too brief association with the *Collegian*. My first column was about Spiro Agnew; I thought that he was a crook, and that the leniency of his sentence was a shame.

Writing for the *MDC* gave me the opportunity to work out a lot of my feelings and thoughts on paper; and in short helped me improve my writing skills. The paper needs you. The Editors want you. So if you like writing come on up and join the staff.

Yet as I write this I sense that what I feel just isn't coming through. As I leave I know that I will miss so many of you. I don't know how many of the 22,000 that go to UMass I have met, but so many of these encounters have been good ones.

So I've seen UMass in the Summer. The sun blazzing down on an empty "F" lot. I've seen the Pioneer Valley turn Orange and Red from the top of Mount Sugerloaf in the Fall. I've seen the snow, of winter and the sun and rain of spring.

I learned the unpredictability of New England weather the hard way. One day sitting by the Pond, watching the people go by. (The weather was in the eighties.) I wrote my column "Spring is Sprung". Yet by the time the column appeared on Tuesday April 9th, UMieland was covered with snow.

I came here with answers and I leave here with questions. And while the process seems rather backwards, nevertheless it is true. There are some people here that I want to see again. But perhaps there meetings will drift into the past.

Every emotion that a person can feel in a lifetime, I have experienced this year. So I leave here with a smile, and with hopes for the future as well as memories from the past. So farewell. If you have any comments concerning this column over the past year, please drop me a note. I'd like to read them. As far as I'm concerned this year will end just a bit too soon.

The story

of Fred Weiss

who came here

on exchange

and he wouldn't

mind staying.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

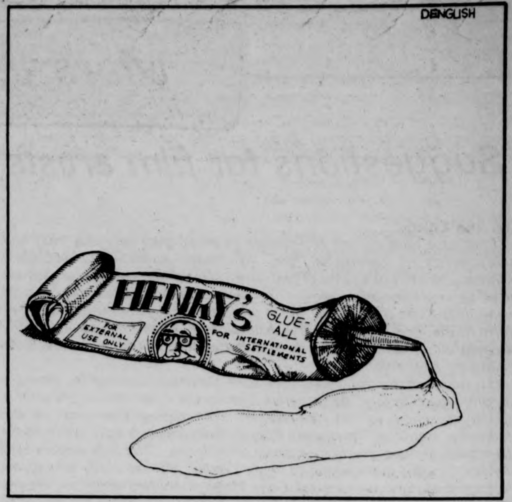

The reduction of the SGA

By MARK PAWLIK

When ever a group of people exist, a governing body becomes an essential part of that structure. Amherst or the University is no exception. Sometimes in the course of developing a ruling body we tend to go to an extreme and become overgoverned. This has occured here at the University that has an undergraduate enrollment of twenty thousand, the elaborate governing network that exists is far to extranious. Do we need all these representatives? It does give appearance of representation to all, but this is only achieved by number.

I would like to question the effectiveness of this group in respects to its size. People claim that it is effective and show examples of things that have been acheived. Fine, but I wonder whether these accomplishments were actually a product of the whole body, or was it actually a brainstorm of a few concerned and involved people that belong to these groups. I'll be the first to praise these efforts but I think it should be known who is responsible for them.

It is my belief that the usefulness and the effectiveness of the whole body seems to lie in the hands of a small group of motivated people, who are not necessarily egotistical or political, but simply involved. The remainder of the people that exist in these bodies are simply tokens of representation existing to make sure every dorm or group has a body physically present. What purpose does this serve other than bolstering statistics? Which group would work more effectively, a group of twenty people who could work together and communicate or a group of one hundred-twenty of which only twenty could work together? The answer is evident. This is because it does not have to deal with a number of people who are impediments.

The S.G.A. is composed of all the undergraduates of the University. There are several governing bodies that exist within the S.G.A. They are the area governments, Commuter Assembly and the Senate, which is the legislative arm of the S.G.A. The reason for the massive expansion of these bodies, lies not within the bodies, but within the students themselves. The S.G.A. evolved from a student council. However when this evolved students were more involved and were willing to get involved, but now apathy is ravaging our campus.

Starting at the area level this lethargy exists. I can personally attest this fact having been a member of the Central Area Council, I have observed that in the two years that I have been associated with this group that trying to fill their ranks was very difficult. It seems that very few people from the forms want to get involved. The spaces available for each dorm are left empty. Some of the people who are elected run unopposed. This does not always guarantee that the person elected is the most qualified. This situation is not particular to the areas, being that the Student Senate is plagued by the same problems. Every year the Senate advertises position openings without a rush response. What happens? Sometimes they receive positive results, but for the most part these seats are left open to someone who might be faintly interested in the whole process, what kind of choice is it in an election where there is only one name on the ballot?

This being the case, why should the various groups strive to fill their quotas when all they are getting our bodies to be physically present? I don't think we need any more impediments than we have now.

I would like to offer an alternative to the present system. Instead of having representation by dorms we should have it by area, not by city. This would add competitiveness to the seats available to each of the areas. At some point the Senate should decide how many seats each area had by population, and have a popular election. This is the way that the Greeks choose theirs. In the same respect the area governments could do the same. This would require interested people to be more representative of the whole area than just one dorm.

There is no exact answer to this problem. This is not meant as an answer but as thought for consideration. It is up to the students to find an answer or the situation will worsen.

Mark Pawlik is a Guest Commentator.

More letters to the editor

Suggestions for film artists

To The Editor:

I suppose underground film-makers to be at once refugees from and underminers of commercial film. So "Great American Underground Cinema," the title of a series of two recent screenings, seems to undermine itself by its pretensions — almost like "classics of rage and despair." Aren't even moles safe these days? But if the Establishment [in the benevolent form of the Fine Arts Council] is determined to co-opt or appropriate the Underground, couldn't they do it in better style by taking to heart the following suggestions?

1] program notes, for the viewers' sake. Otherwise some of the films are incomprehensible and the program becomes a freak show instead of a group of serious artistic statements. Even descriptions such as the following, from the Film-makers Cooperative catalogue from which these films were ordered, would help locate them for us: "The Independent Film Award for 1964 is presented to Andy Warhol. We see Andy among his leading stars, Baby Jane Holzer, Gerry Malanga, Ivy Nicholsen, and we see the editor of Film Culture, *Jonas Mekas, presenting the award: a basket of fruit — mushrooms, carrots and apples, bananas — which, then, they all eat with great pleasure." — J.M.*

2] please, no more "great" old chestnuts: every underground film program here for the last 5 years has included "Scorpio Rising" and part of "Dog Star Man" [all without notes, of course]. And the non-chestnuts — how were they selected? Are they somehow important or representative of certain periods in these film-makers' careers?

3] start on time [the first screening started almost an hour late, and the 10 o'clock showing was cancelled.]

Michel Oren

Mr. Feld, I still like Aerosmith

To The Editor:

I noticed in Monday's edition that one, Steve Feld, of the MDC Staff made some comments about the Spring Concert in the Cage that had to have been his and only his *opinion of it.*

First of all, when I turned to page three I couldn't help but notice some pictures of the concert that included the Elliot Murphy Band and Aerosmith, the group that Mr. Feld had most of his rude, inaccurate, and biased comments on. And when I read the caption under the picture of the drummer [which read "Does it really matter if the Aerosmith drummer keeps good time or not?"], I was enraged! Who are you, Mr. Feld, to go around maligning Columbia Recording artists, while you're just a pseudo-critic for a free, college-campus newspaper. Who are you to say that "Aerosmith brought caginess back to the Cage...", while over 5000 people had one of the best times there than ever before? Who are you, Mr. Feld, to call the audience "a peculiarly animalistic bunch intent on reaching the highest possible state of artificially-induced euphoria..." while you were part of that "animalistic bunch"? Who are you to say that the Elliot Murphy Band "easily outclassed the headliners", when everybody there came to see Aerosmith? And besides, was the Elliot Murphy Band asked back for two *encores?*

Are you supposed to be some kind of authority on this subject? Where is your proof? I can say that your opinion [and I do realize that this is your own opinion] is biased after reading your article on Real Tears in that same edition. Apparently your taste for music is limited to the sort of Real Tears. I happen to not only be an Aerosmith fan, but I also enjoy Real Tears immensely when they do play around campus. You should realize that there is no one set definition of music, and that one's right to play one's music should not be criticized as you have done so. Aerosmith's interpretation of music is different from Elliot Murphy's, and you should not compare the two.

Steve Feld is just an example of how the Collegian *hires just anybody who can lift a pen once in a while, just so space can be filled. So the next time there appears a commentary column in the paper, and not just one of Mr. Feld's, that goes ahead and makes stray convictions like his, I'll let you know that there will be someone out there that is going to jump on your back for it.*

A good way to sum this article up would be the same way Mr. Feld did his. It also sums up how I've felt about some of the slander that has appeared in the Collegian *this past year, and that is, "It's been a helluva year, hasn't it?"*

Peter C. Dingle

Something fishy about Pisces discrimination

To The Editor:

Over the past several weeks I have become aware of growing discrimination against a portion of the University community. As yet, I feel, neither the discriminators nor those discriminated against are fully aware of the magnitude of the problem; and that if firm and immediate action is taken the situation might be resolved without too extensive damage having been done.

Many of us rely [to a greater or lesser degree] on the daily Astrological Forecast appearing in the Collegian. *We determine which classes [students] or committee meetings [faculty] will be worth attending, how much beer we may appropriately drink in the Blue Wall, how to handle our important social relationships — in short a myriad of major and minor decisions — on the basis of the Forecast. For eleven-twelfths of the campus, happily, this continues to be possible. However, due to the discriminatory practices mentioned above the Pisceans are being systematically denied access to this indispensible information. In effect we are being left to flounder about on our own.*

Lest this deplorable situation divide the campus into hostile, but unequal camps, I would strongly urge your Astrological Editor to take immediate action in regard to the Pisces Forecast. In fairness he should run nothing but Pisces Forecasts for at least a full week — failing this we will settle for nothing less than full restitution of Pisces to the Zodiac — and if space is an issue, omit on a random or rotational basis any of the other eleven.

T. M. Fraser

New minority moot

To The Editor:

In reference to the article by Steve Seche, "Non-Tokers: New Campus Minority Emerges", on May 8th, the article makes no mention of any such minority after the first sentence. He continually mentions what might happen to the 85 percent that do smoke. He even points out that marijuana smoking is on the rise which is averse to his title.

Mitch Marcus

Dr. McBride overconfident in opinion

To The Editor:

Concerning the statements by Dr. McBride of the University Health Services in the article in Friday's Collegian, *"Pregnancy drug cause of cancer", by Roberta Martone:*

"...the number of women who have actually contracted adenosis is small."

"There are about 100 offspring who have contracted the disease." In that the "disease" that Dr. McBride seems to be referring to is cancer and not the precancerous state adenosis, let me cite from a letter by Kay Weiss in the May 1974 issue of Ms *to clarify:*

> *"It is now thought that 90 per cent of DES daughters have undetected* adenosis, *which may be precancerous."*

Dr. McBrides attitude seems typical of the "don't worry" philosophy cited by many women in their contacts with physicians on this issue. Too many are soothed into thinking that they don't need to find out whether their mothers took DES. Too many who even know this for certain are led to believe that the Pap tests all, and that the pill is harmless. Too many women are told "don't worry" when they might well be risking their lives.

Given the high incidence of DES administered to women during the years most undergraduate and graduate women were being born, I consider it not only reasonable, but imperative that the University Health Services make available and advertise the Schiller and Colopscopy tests. They might consider incorporating the tests as regular procedure in pelvic exams.

I urge all women to read the article in Nov. 1973 Ms, *and to contact their reps on the Health Advisory Board. Since no woman can be sure that her mother did* not *take DES in pregnancy, I urge all woman to demand appropriate testing -- and soon!*

Barbara Stack
38 Grant Ave.
Northampton
584-9170

Where are the ovens?

To The Editor:

Up on Orchard Hill recently elected president Larry Zellner is consolidating his regime through a series of purges which are carefully removing everyone who has a position in Area Government who does not live in his dorm, Webster. This "Dorm Nationalism" and political patronage is violating the spirit of Area Government and is turning it into a government of Webster rather than one of the entire area. Through the aquiesence of the area representatives he has managed to have nearly the entire executive board in his back pocket as well as allmost all other Hill committees. He has total control of the Hill newspaper to squelch any voices against his regime and clique. Therefore we urge that everyone support any bill or constitutional ammendment that would give area government veto power over presidential appointments.

David Haytowitz

Are you going to the Commencement Reception for Seniors?

Senior Day? Sure when is it?

You can buy them now on the Concourse Level of the Campus Center 'til May 17th.

Friday, May 31st from 12 - 6 p.m.

Where?

Does it cost?

The Quad.

Yes — $1.00 for seniors $2.00 for guests

I'll buy my ticket for Senior Day today!

Staff Photo-Elmer Fudd

Further reflections on spring concert: large crowd, large joints.

Seeds and stems

Barbecue on campus

Three 35-foot barbecue pits will prepare half-chickens for 6,000 to 7,000 eaters at the eighth annual UMass all-campus barbecue tomorrow.

Also on the menu will be potato salad, tossed salad, dinner rolls, brownies, apples, ice cream, and milk. The meal will be served on the Southwest Playing Fields from 4:30 to 7 p.m., and all dining commons will be closed, except Franklin which will serve students who would rather eat indoors.

Students who do not have dining commons tickets may pay $2.30 for the meal. Entertainment will be provided by the musical group Aces & Eights.

European studies

There will be an orientation meeting for undergraduate students interested in the new Certificate Program in West European Studies tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Thompson Tower, 6th floor lounge. Refreshments will be served.

The Board of Trustees at their recent May meeting approved this program designed to provide students with a greater familiarity with West European history, politics and culture. Students will still be majoring in one of the traditional disciplines such as Anthropology, Economics, or one of the West European languages, but will have an opportunity to take a number of West European courses and new interdisciplinary seminars plus a minimum of one foreign language in order to receive a certificate. The Certificate Program may appeal primarily to students in the Social Sciences and Humanities as well as those enrolled in BDIC, International Education, and the School of Business Administration.

For further information, please call Prof. Gerard Braunthal, Department of Political Science, at 5-0410.

UMass press bash

In 1965 the University of Massachusetts Press began its second year with the publication of *Come Out Into the Sun: Poems New and Selected* by Robert Francis.

In 1974, its tenth anniversary year, the Press appropriately announces the publication of *Like Ghosts of Eagles*, Mr. Francis' second volume of poetry and his fifth book published with the Press.

To commemorate *Come Out Into the Sun*, Mr. and Mrs. Waterman of the Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop in Amherst and the staff of the University Press joined in giving an autograph party for Mr. Francis.

To celebrate the publication of *Like Ghosts of Eagles*, the staffs of the bookshop and the Press have once again collaborated to give an autograph party for Mr. Francis, which will be held Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Bookshop, 55 South Pleasant Street in Amherst.

The public is invited to attend the party, and to meet Mr. Francis, one of Amherst's best known and well-liked poets.

Two unusual programs will complete this semester's series of Women's Weekly Happenings. On Thursday, a group of three actresses and an actor will present the play *Adam and Even* at 11:30 a.m. in the courtyard at Whitmore Administration Building.

The players, Judi Loeb, Jenifer Tener, Genie Zust, and Richard Robbins, are all from the Lenox area.

Women's Weekly Happenings are an on-going program of the Everywoman's Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Further information is available at the Center, or by calling 545-0883.

Aquatic therapy

Beginning in Sept. swimming lessons will be offered to disabled students in the North P.E. Bldg. Any student with a temporary or a long-time disability may take the lessons regardless of the level of swimming ability.

This information has been given to the Handicapped Student Affairs office, 229d Whitmore. Call (5-0892) or visit the office for further information on this swimming program.

Black journalist

Professor Sam Yette, author of the award-winning book, *The Choice: The Issue of Black Survival in America*, will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the Marks Meadow Auditorium on May 14 at the School of Education.

Professor Yette is currently teaching journalism in the communications department at Howard University in Washington D.C. Formerly, he was a Washington Correspondent for Newsweek.

Professor Yette was fired by Newsweek in 1972 following publication of his award winning book. *The Choice*, after a Newsweek editor, according to Yette subjected him to racial slurs and told him the book embarrassed the magazine.

Organ and trumpet

An organ and trumpet concert of baroque music, featuring William McCorkle and Walter Chesnut, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Buckley Recital Hall of the Amherst College Music Building. The event is open to the public without charge.

The concert program works by Corelli, Couperin, Martini, Soler, Telemann, and Viviani. The two musicians have performed together frequently, and have recently been invited to participate as guest artists with the University of Massachusetts Chamber Singers in their 1974 summer tour of Italy, Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

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See Mr. Huberdeau, Rm 808, CC, May 15, Wed. Interviews on the hour, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friends of Robert Francis

An Autograph Party in honor of his new book of poetry,

Like Ghosts of Eagles

Jeffery Amherst Bookshop
55 South Pleasant Street, Amherst
May 16 10:30 am - 1:00 pm

Given by the Jeffery Amherst Bookshop and the University of Massachusetts Press

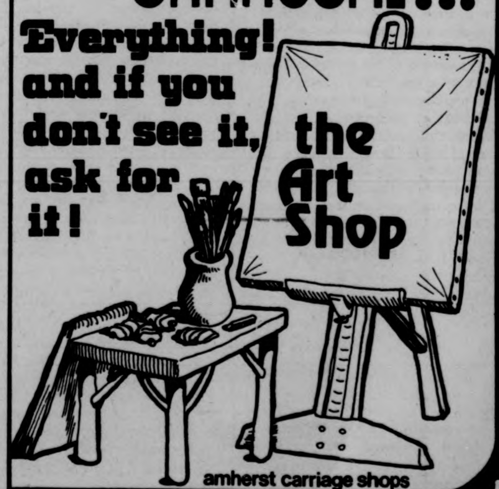

PAINT, EASLES, BRUSHES, CHARCOAL...

Everything! and if you don't see it, ask for it!

the Art Shop

amherst carriage shops

Dear Aggie:

Get involved - it's good for you!

Dear Aggie,

Next Friday is kind of an anniversaRy for me. It will be exactly two years that my boyfriend and I have been together. The problem is that at this point in time we are not all that together. There is a fantastic lack of communication involved. I would really like to spend next weekend together with him, you know, dinner and the works. I want to avoid the fact that he will think we have nothing to celebrate. The last two years have meant a lot to me and I want to show him that this is true. Should I go ahead with my plans or say goodbye and move on?

Upon the My oh My

Dear My oh My,

If this is the end of your relationship, then it's not really an anniversary. It's more of a commemoration. Instead of suggesting anything as a celebration of anniversary, suggest it as a farewell celebration. How could he not appreciate such a gesture? Too often, people break up close relationships, only to have it result in a permanent separation - severing all communication. Just think of how foolish it is not to ever talk to someone who, may not just have been a loving lover, but a best friend as well. It's like saying, "Well, we're not going to be lovers anymore, so we can't be best friends either."

Sex does very strange things to relationships. Usually, it confounds things. Take the platonic relationship. By definition, (Webster's Unabridged) Platonic love is "a spiritual comradeship or love, in which there is no element of sexual desire, especially between persons of opposite sex." Now, think back to any platonic relationship you've ever had. Didn't you even once look at your "friend" and wonder what it would be like if you got together sexually? Did you ever even consider it? Or one step farther, did you ever yourself, or someone you know, get even slightly involved with a very close friend? It's a nice thing, right?. . . if handled correctly. But when you think of it, have you ever ruined a relationship by bringing sex into it? Oh, oh, it's the he-she - likes - me - more - than - I - like - him-her syndrome setting in. You start to act differently. You can't let your feelings out, all of a sudden. The relationship becomes stigmatized, and oh, how those complications start to develop - all because of sex and those wretched emotions which usually come with it.

But getting back to the topic at hand. Let's say the relationship was a good one, but something happens, and it comes to an end. What happens to those two people? From what I've experienced and seen, there seems to be an adjustment period. They can't turn from boyfriend-girlfriend (whatever that relationship encompasses) to just friends right away because usually one of the two can't handle it. So they have to wait a time until they can even talk to each other because it's too awkward at first. Granted, there are those people who decide mutually to part and each can handle it, but, then again, there are those couples whose break up is so violent that they never even see each other again.

Got a problem? Tell it to Aggie, the Collegian's exclusive advice columnist. Bring any and all letters to the Collegian Office, Student Union Bldg., U.Mass.

Stomach trouble

By ELAINE ORPHANOS

Dearest Umie;

Hi, this is your stomach speaking. I've been engaging in a monologue for months now and you've refused to listen. So, the nice people at the *Collegian* have given me the opportunity to air my complaints.

Just who do you think you are anyway, Euell Gibbons?? Even Kung Fu couldn't destroy the infinite number of ghastly concoctions you so inconsiderately order me to digest.

Last night, for example, I encountered "Mystery Meat", potatoes au "rotten", scullion salad (Ohhhhhhh!!!), followed by two pound of M&M's, poop-corn, and a midnight snack of two peanut butter and cucumber sand-witches.

DO YOUR EYES ENCOMPASS YOUR BODY, PERSON! ! !

And how about the time you nearly overdosed on beer at the Blue Wall? Yeah, that was me trying to knock some sense into you, the next morning. I yelled so loudly, I almost burst my lining. But, did you care? No, you kept on eating and drinking yourself into oblivion.

More M&M's, more beer and more poop-corn. What are you, some kind of Food-Aholic? I can't take it, I tell you, I'm going to resign. Pretty soon, they're going to have to take me away to that Big Formaldehyde Bottle in the sky!

But I do try to keep clam. Pass the Pepto-Bismol, please.

So what, if McManus' is open 24 hours a day, that doesn't entitle you to permanent residency. Oh, and while we're on the subject, wait till you feel the attack I've planned for the Saturday morning ritual when you inhale four pancakes smothered with chocolate-chip ice-cream.

Don't you have a heart? Look, I'm on your side. I hate to use a Monte Hallism, but let's make a deal, O.K.? If you eat sensible foods in moderation (see Food Science 101) and, henceforth, cause me no distress, I will stop interrupting your pleasurable rendezvous with your lover. (Embarassing, isn't it? Te, he, he.)

However, if, on the other hand, you insist upon pursuing your obese hobby, I will be forced to embark upon my strategic counter-plan. Bombs Away! !

Think about it, Umie, all the gastronomic forces are at my disposal. You haven't got a chance.

I remain,
Forever yours [unfortunately],
G.I. Stomach

On learning to play tennis

By GAIL BERGER

Once you have the determination, all you need is the drive - the forehand drive, that is.

Thinking I too could become sleek and athletic, I decided to try my hand at playing tennis, this Spring. I had heard so many slenderizing reports on the effects of a good tennis season that I knew my time had come.

But my determination wavered with the discovery that nobody wants to play with a beginner. Somehow, it is considered an insult to play with someone who isn't half as good. My first experience told me so. I challenged an athletic type.

Like most beginners, I don't own my own racket. So I borrowed one from a friend. He recommended it as "perfect" for a beginner.

With the tennis courts conveniently located outside my bedroom window, I didn't anticipate any trouble in getting a court. Little did I know that with the first rays of dawn the courts fill with tennis freaks. During the 40 minute wait, the players glared at us as my partner continuously pointed out their good and weak points.

Once I got onto the battleground, dressed in my tidy white gym outfit, I felt I could really get into the swing of things.

Much to my dismay, even my forehand could barely get the ball over the net. If by chance it did go over, it was always a fly ball. I knew I should have stuck with softball!

My partner was humiliated. He had already given up his favorite nine o'clock class in order to please me. I spent the next 25 minutes running after the balls I had hit. My partner refused to keep running into the street and up to the net to fetch my errors.

That didn't stop me, though. I considered the running was doing for my figure what my forehand wasn't doing for my game.

After 45 panting minutes of this mockery, a small crowd had gathered around our court. Not to admire my grace and skill, you understand. They were waiting impatiently to take our place on the court. I felt their smirks as I pranced gamely, to and fro, from net to street and back to the service line again. My partner was no help, either. For he made it obvious he had given up all hope for a challenging game.

My determination got me nowhere on that court. But I'm not discouraged. if practice makes perfect, I can't think of anyone starting out with more drive than myself. A forehand, yet.

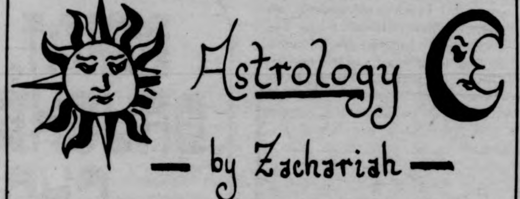

On April 20 the sun passed from the sign Aries to the sign Taurus. Aries is the birth of spring in fire and Taurus is springs warm earthy form. We saw the Arian warrior ride upon the dark forests of winter and lay open the secrets of those depths to the sun. So forests became fields and so our thoughts turned to fields, pastoral occupations. The earthy Taurus warms the seeds that spring planted and so in May (May 21) the sun becomes Gemini and this is the sprouting of the crop and the vitalization which is the forerunner of the suns final triumph at summer solstice. Gemini is the pursuit of all experience and the synthesis thereof in mind and skill.

It is good to think of this in terms of the way in which these seasonal tides are reflected in the moon. It is easy to be aware of when new and full moons are and great use can be made of this simple knowledge. New moons are times of inception. They mark periods of inspiration or the beginnings of enterprise. As the moon reaches first quarter the energy is faced with some critical life-death turning point. This is the time to bring the matter forthright into activity. From first quarter the energy and growth should build rapidly in proportion to the growth of the moons size, reaching the culmination of the matter at full. The waning part of the cycle should be used for reorienting and making better, or wrapping up the affairs of the old cycle to prepare for the next inception at the next new moon.

The last full moon was May 6 and the next new moon is the day the sun passes into Gemini, May 21. Considering the academic calendar, it is easy to see the inspirations, adventures and occupations of the summer life beginning with that coming new moon.

The waning cycle now, for most of us, is concerned with wrapping up the cycle of the semester before the new moon and vacation are suddenly born.

Lucretia Borgia's Kitchen

By R. A. OCHS

"One squeeze tells you we're the fresh guys." (Squeeze me and discover another definition of fresh.)

"It's batter whipped." (By a sado-masochistic baker?)

"Butter-topped for flavor." (Now that's a perversion I've never tried.)

Stop buying these insulting ads and their spongy breads. Try baking your own. Home baked bread is a wonder drug. It warms the kitchen, brightens the table, fills the belly and sublimates aggression.

So your room-mate has you so pissed off that you want to punch them in the mouth? Don't do it. (At least not yet.) Instead, try baking a loaf of bread. You can knead it, punch it, karate chop it and call it every kind of (inaudible) on earth. Sini Foskett gave me this recipe several years ago and I haven't hit anyone since then.

SINI'S BREAD
2 cups lukewarm watter
1 pk. dry yeast
1 tblsp. sugar
1 tblsp. salt
4-6 cups flour

Sprinkle the yeast, sugar, and salt into the water and stir. Now add the flour one-half cup at a time (kneeding it in) until the dough is soft NOT STICKIE. Put the dough in a large bowl covered with a damp towel and let it rise for 1 hour. Then dump in onto a large cutting board (or the floor if you're a better housekeeper than I.) Punch the dough then cut in half. Shape the loaves (circular or oblong), slash them lightly on the tops and rub with ice cold water. Put them on a greased and cornmealed floured cookie sheet. Place the loaves in a cold oven along with a pot of boiling water (the steam keeps the bread moist) and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes then at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. The bread is done when you can lightly tap the bottom and hear a hollow sound.

Serve the bread hot or cold but be sure to smile. If you are still angry punch your partner in the mouth while the bread is being eaten.

ENJOY!

Features

Features

are more than just news stories.

Features are stories that aren't necessarily hard core news, but are quite newsworthy. Features are for the writers who want to write at their leisure. Features are for the writers who are bored with the inverted pyramid style of reporting. Features are spotlight interviews with your roommate. Features are advice to the love lorn. Features are essays and critiques on anything you want. Want to see your name in print?

Write, call or visit the Features Editor, c/o the Collegian, 2nd floor of the Student Union. (54)5-2550

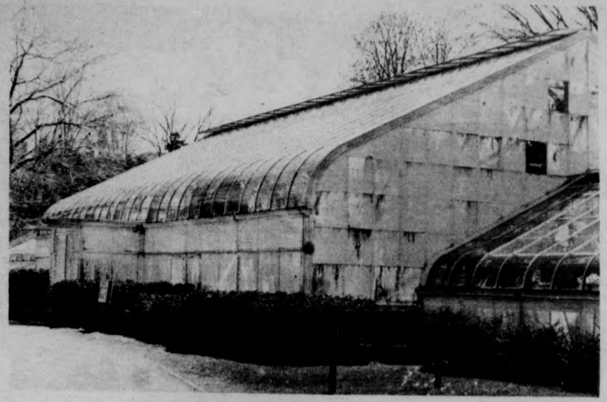

DURFEE CONSERVATORY
VISITORS WELCOME

by Gina Starodoj

Nestled between the infirmary and Stockbridge Road Durfee conservatory is passed by, overlooked, and disregarded by many students everyday as they negotiate a short route to Van Meter or the Orchard Hill complex. I know, I ignored the place for nearly two years. Well, to make a long story short I turned over a new leaf and went inside to see what it was all about.

What I saw can be partially seen here, but the friendly atmosphere created by Alex Montgomery, the man who watches over everything growing in Durfee, can only be hinted upon in writing. He believes that a botanical garden will be merely a collection of plants unless there is a certain human friendliness to compliment the visual beauty. Alex is just that-a beautiful person. He gives advice on plants, care, names, or just conversation. He admits he doesn't know every plant in the greenhouse. "I'd be a liar if I said that" says Alex. The most interesting plant he said is the Catalia Orchard with sixteen flowers on it. He brought this plant with him from the McKee Jungle Garden in Florida where his interest in these plants first started.

Durfee--a beautiful place in more ways than one--must be experienced to be appreciated.

The law and you

1971-74; services rendered

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Attorney for Students

I wish that I might make some resounding "Adieu" which would speak for four years and some fifteen or sixteen thousand "services rendered" to my clients. But I am not a poet.

As with any lawyer, not all one's clients will agree on the quality of service and surely it varies within some human limits. As with most professions, the vast majority of clients don't seek help when all is well. Particularly in law, the client is usually in trouble of his own making or ignorance before help is sought. Its easy to impute one's predicament to one's lawyer and blame him or her for not curing the problem. My motto is the physician's "Primum non nocere" - "First, Do No Harm", and I aspire to that.

In the future I hope that the Attorney for Students is a program which will inspire confidence in the systems of laws, but not necessarily in any particular system or law. I hope that as citizens we will recognize the opportunities to fashion systems and laws to achieve definable goals or merely to aspire to perceivable ideals. When the system, the law or other people frustrate personal ambitions or wants, I hope that as citizens we will recognize the non-violent remedies that are available. Those who discover and accept political leadership will, perhaps, grasp the subtle difference between regulation and oppression and will sacrifice the former to avoid the latter. It would be very gratifying if some who came in contact with my office carried a part of these ideas away.

As a parting reflection, it is worth remembering Lord Acton's famous remark to Professor Creighton in an 1887 letter:

> "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Great men are almost always bad men, even when they exercise influence and not authority; still more whn you superadd the tendency or the certainty or corruption by authority."

That observation is a warning to all who would aspire to influence or authority; no one is exempt.

We should really be very skeptical of any law and the motives of those who would enact it. By being skeptical you examine the rule in depth. If it does not measure up to its promise, discard it; do the same with people in authority. If this were the practice of our citizens, President Ford would be explaining himself rather than the present state of despairs.

WMUA

TUESDAY, MAY 14th
8:00 p.m. — Women's Show — Tonight's Program deals with Motherhood.
10:00 p.m. — Larkey Mays Show — Sweet Soul Music to soothe the mind.

WMUA will be on the air all summer long — so keep tuned to 91.1 FM for the best in music and news.

WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
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RADIO

Minority Health Careers Project formed

The Health Careers Project (H.C.P.) is an effort by several brothers to establish a mechanism whereby Black students here at the University, who have a serious interest in the fields of Health Administration and-or Planning as a future career, can obtain valuable experience in these areas while undergraduates.

We are in the process of finalizing plans for an internship program that will involve several qualified students in employed positions at University Health Services. These positions will introduce the students to the various aspects involved in operating a health care delivery system from the administrative perspective. We are in the process of establishing academic credit and financial stipends for participants in the internship.

Students in the Health Sciences, Physical Sciences, and Biological Sciences interested in this internship program are urged to attend a meeting at New Africa House, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells.
It's a river where fish can't breathe.
You know what pollution is.
But not everyone does.
So the next time you see pollution,
don't close your eyes to it.
Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out
to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

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You're serious about photography. So is the Canon F-1.

To you, photography is more than a hobby. You may never want to become a professional. Yet, your photography is as important a means of self-expression to you as your speech. You demand the same excellence in your photographic equipment as you do of your photographic skills.

The Canon F-1 is the camera that can fulfill any photographic task to which you put it. It can stand up to your ability in any situation.

Naturally, a great camera like the F-1 won't ensure great results. That's up to you. Yet—it's nice to know that your camera can grow with you as a photographer.

Part of the reason for this is the F-1 system. Since it was designed in totality, it offers total performance. There is nothing "added on" in the F-1 system. Everything works as it was designed to, and integrates superbly with everything else. You'll spend less time worrying about operating the camera than in shooting. And that's what creative photography is really all about.

Controls fall into place under each finger. It's no accident. Professionals who depend on a camera for their livelihood have a deep regard for the F-1's handling. It's amazing how much a comfortable camera can improve your work.

Sharing these lenses and many of these accessories are the new Electronic Canon EF, with fully automatic exposure control, the FTb, now improved with all exposure information visible in the finder, and the TLb, great for a second camera body or for getting started in Canon photography. Canon. For serious applications. For serious photographers.

Isn't it time you got serious?

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Canon USA, Inc., 123 East Paularino Avenue, Costa Mesa, California 92626
Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario

Campus carousel

Hate award for sale

By TONY GRANITE

HATE AWARDS FOR SALE at Washington State, according to a headline in a recent *Daily Evergreen.*

Seems that the Young Republican's Club held an election for the "Most Hated Person or Thing on Campus." True to Republican tradition, the Club sold votes for a penny apiece. Each voter could stuff the ballot boxes with as many votes as he could pay for, the story said.

Funds raised would be used by the Club to bring speakers to the campus and to pay for coffee hours for them.

— — — — —

A NEW TYPE WATERBED is apparently being touted at Western Connecticut College. A classified ad in a recent *Echo* offers for sale, "Old fashioned bathtub with claw feet plenty big for two. $20 and I will deliver."

— — — — —

BRUNSWICK, MAINE: Until last month Joan Stillwell, had been employed as a waitress at Brunswick's famed, Stowe House, the home where Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote, "Uncle Tom's Cabin". Manager Robert Mathews replaced his women waitresses, some who had been at the job 15 years or more, with men waiters. Matthews claims the women were getting two old to wait on tables, now Joan has an outdoor job, washing down large cement and gravel trucks, and there the matter rests.

Library hours for examtime

EXAMINATION PERIOD, MAY 17-31, 1974

Friday, May 17 (Last day of classes) 8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight.

Saturday, May 18 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight.

Sunday, May 19 Continuous (see note) opening from 10:00 a.m. through Saturday, May 25, 12:00 midnight.

Sunday, May 26 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Monday. May 27 (Memorial Day) 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight.

Tuesday, May 28 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 29 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 30 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday, May 31 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 1 (Commencement Day) 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

—During CONTINUOUS OPENING, only Floors 2, 4, and 5 will be open for use between 12:00 midnight and 8:00 a.m. The Reserve Desk on Level 2 will remain open for service during these hours. There will be no elevator service. Entrance and exit will be through the East Entrance only.

Bike week

Saturday, May 11 - 9 a.m. to noon: BIKE RALLY for youngsters: (Junior High parking lot), Bike Clinic, Obstacle Course, Bike Operator's Certificate, Poster Contest Prizes, Light-a-bike, Bike Raffle sign-up.

Sunday, May 12 - 1:30 p.m.: BIKE TOURS, Meet at Amherst Auction Galleries. Children under 12 should be accompanied by parent or other adult.

Monday, May 13 - Friday, May 17: BIKE to school! BIKE to work! BIKE on errands! BIKE for fun! BIKE for exercise! BIKE for the environment! BIKE SAFELY!

Tuesday, May 14, - 9:30 a.m.: Beginner's BIKE RAMBLE with Bev Weeks. Meet at Amherst Auction Gallery.

Wednesday, May 15 - 9:30 a.m.: BIKE OUTING with Renate Rikkers. Meet at Watroba's Store.

Saturday, May 18: AMHERST COMMUNITY FAIR. V.F.W. Bike Raffle winners announced. Bike displays at Police Booth.

RIDE *YOUR* BIKE
for
A Better Amherst!

Bicycle Week is sponsored by the Amherst Recreation Commission, with the cooperation of the Police Department. For more information, call Bev Weeks, 253-3049.

UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION
ATTENTION
ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE

To apply for a year of Experiential Education.

The UYA Program offers you: A full year's internship at public and community service agencies in the areas of Health, Law, Communications, Education, Youth Work, and Public Welfare; A full year of Academic Credit; A Living Allowance; Medical Insurance; and Optional Life Insurance. If you are seeking a new learning experience, act immediately: You could be placed in one of the following pre-professional positions starting June 17, 1974.

- Program Development Assistant
- Legal Assistant:
  - Welfare
  - Housing
  - Family
  - Consumer
  - Juvenile
- T.V. Production Assistant
- Housing Development Assistant
- Housing Court Information Specialist
- Multi-Ethnic Cultural Program Director
- Psychology Assistant
- Education Coordinator
- Economic Development Coordinator
- Community Outreach Worker
- Youth Worker - Counseling Specialist
- Housing Resource Coordinator
- Sensorimotor Specialist
- Community Organizer
- Public Information and Resource Coordinator
- Rehabilitation Coordinator
- Area Activity Coordinator

Act now. See our Representatives in the Campus Center Concourse, May 13-17, 1974 or call the UYA Office, 545-1381. UYA is located at 513 East Pleasant Street, Amherst.

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25 ¢ OFF
ON ANY paperback priced
OVER
$ 1.50
this week only
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the
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campus center

Notices

BAHA'I FAITH:
"The Purpose of Man" will be Barry Magnus' (UMass Class '75) topic tonight at 64 Van Meter Dr. at 8:15. All are welcome.

BLDG COMMITTEE BOG:
Meeting today room 808 at 2:30. Discussion of any appeals for space in the building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
"He that believeth in me, the works that I do shall he do also". Tonite 5-14 at 6:45 p.m. in 803 C.C.

COMMUNITY MEETING OF UCF:
Community meeting tonight of the United Christian Foundation at 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

CONCENTRATION:
It's easy to concentrate on something you enjoy. Meditation is a word used to describe concentration on the very source of enjoyment, all day long! Hear how this is possible Weds. 7:30 p.m., 805 C.C.

FUTURE FILMS:
If you took "the Future of Film" last fall, your film reviews are waiting for you in room 252, Hills South. Come and get 'em or, we'll throw them out!!

MEMBERSHIP MEETING:
Any people of the Campus community interested in contributing to the further development of campus video and actively participating in the present organization please attend the meeting Tues. night 8 p.m. in 167 C.C. very important! Elections, too!

PARKING:
Persons presently registered in the Balanced Parking and Transportation System who received a lot assignment by March 15, 1974 may revew their present lot assignment. All renewal applications must be turned into the PARKING OFFICE by Wed. MAY 15.

SAILING CLUB:
Printed sweatshirts should be ready by this Friday. If you haven't ordered one and want one, call Phil 6-9646. Limited number available.

SOKO-LOK MOI:
Due to overwhelming response, Soko-lok Moi will Ming-La Moi at the picnic this Sat. A Bo Sing is guaranteed to all. So stop that Hym-tri-sang and Hom-tra-sing and enjoy the Riss-La tu and Moss-ca Ting. Pos-La Moi to all.

MEMBERS:
Meeting tonight for members and those people who would like to be involved. Could be important. 167 C.C. 8 p.m.

STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP:
This is the last week we will be open this semester. Shop closes Sat. May 18, so if you plan any work you had better hit us soon. Bottom level (parking permit level) of C.C. garage.

FOUND:
Man's pair of prescription glasses, found outside of Kennedy. Go to C.C. lost and found.

LOST:
Near Hasbrouck, pair of tortoise shell octagon glasses in black leather case. Really need please return to C.C. lost and found.

LOST:
Men's class ring; white gold; DLC and B.S. incribed: "75". Urgent! please be honest and call 5-0070; ask for the Cadet.

LOST:
Black half-frame glasses in black case. S.U.B. or C.C. area. Need for them is great. Reward if returned. Mark 665-2904.

LOST:
Purple suede pocket book containing glasses, driver's license and checks. Please call 773-7436.

CONCERT COMMITTE AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE:
Final meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Cage to finish cleanout. Everyone please come.

College women...
No matter what your career objective Summer School helps get you started

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- Alphabetic shorthand (to 80 wpm)
- Business procedures training
- Free placement assistance

June 17-August 14. Air conditioned classes. Living accommodations. Call or write for Summer School bulletin UM-0407. Applications also being accepted for 2-year Associate Degree program (days) and External Degree program (eve./Sat.)
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Television Tonight

5:00 POPEYE (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Oil For the Lamps of Hogan" (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Big Chicken." (30)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "The Blue Feather." (18)
THE LUCY SHOW "Lucy and Bob Crane." (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Pyle, Civilian." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Tiger Hunt." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS (8) (22)
THE SECRET AGENT "Not So Jolly Roger." (18)
CPTV AUCTION '74 (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "A Most Momentous Occasion." (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
BONANZA "Enter Thomas Bowers." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NEWS (22) (30)
CAPTURE (27)
THE ROMANGNOLIS' TABLE (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Boarder Incident." (18)
MOVIE "The Stranger." (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE EVENING COMPASS (57)
7:30 OZZIE'S GIRLS "Best Laid Plans." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
STANLEY CUP HOCKEY (22)
CO-OPS: AN ALTERNATIVE FOR PEOPLE POWER (30)
ROOM 222 "Triple Date." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
HAPPY DAYS "Richie's Cup Runneth Over." (8) (40)
YANKEE BASEBALL GAME (18)
ADAM-12 "Hot Shot." (22) (30)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O "V for Vashon." (3)
MOVIE "The Affair" (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE "Fly Me - If You Can Find Me." (22) (30)
WHO BUILT THIS PLACE? (57)
9:00 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "Rose's Last Summer." (27)
SMALL CITY GARDEN (57)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Each Day A Miracle." (8) (40)
POLICE STORY "Fingerprint" (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
THE COMPASS WEEKLY (57)
10:30 JIMMY SWAGGART (18)
THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Come September" (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY (8) (40)

Engineers to go metric

The length of the average pencil is 200 millimeters, a five mile hike is 8 kilometers, a bathtub full of water holds 250 liters and a telephone receiver weighs 250 grams.

These and more esoteric metric concepts will be part of the learning process for students next fall in the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department here.

M&AE students and faculty will be the first engineers on the Amherst campus to officially adopt the metric system in all courses and labs, according to department head J. Edward Sunderland. The department is probably one of the first few engineering departments in the country to make the step, he added.

The metric system, a decimal-based array of measures, was first adopted in France in 1799, then spread through Europe and the rest of the world except the U.S. The change to metric is called metrication; two bills calling for a metrication program in the U.S. over the next ten years are now before Congress.

The system used over most of the world and the one to be adopted next fall by the M&AE department is called metric-SI, the SI coming from the French phrase Systeme International d'Unites. Metric-SI is an inter-related system of measures and symbols that can be applied to weights, measures, temperatures, velocity, stress, temperature, flow and so on.

Mechanical Engineering Professor Geoffrey Boothroyd, who taught and worked in industry in Britain during that nation's change to metric, is coordinating the M&AE department's changeover. A major reason for the change is the department's changeover. A major reason for the change is the department's heavy involvement in manufacturing engineering and the need to keep pace with metrication in industry.

"The fact is that many industries in this country are now in the process of converting to metric and the universities are lagging behind," according to Boothroyd. He sides with those in industry who favor a rapid conversion over a short period.

For the students, the change will mean learning a whole new system but "apart from having to get used to the new terms it's a much simpler system to work with," Boothroyd said. "They'll not only be working with the system everybody else in the world uses but they will be free of the ambiguities and inconveniences of the old system."

The M&AE department's metrication program follows a trail broken by another UMass engineering professor, Klaus E. Kroner, who over a year ago developed an all-campus UMass Metric Committee to promote an orderly change to the metric system, not only in departments on campus but in business and industry in Massachusetts.

Magic prison film

"Magic Prison", a half hour color fim on the dialogue between Emily Dickinson and her literary tutor, W.T. Higginson, will be shown in the Burnett Gallery of the Jones Library, Amherst, at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday afternoon, May 15th, and repeated Thursday evening, May 16th, at 7:30 p.m. A second film on this program, "New England Folk Painter: Erastus Salisbury Field" explores the folk portraiture of an artist born in Leverett, Mass. and a contemporary of Dickinson. Both film showings are open to the public, free of charge.

Special research materials from the Library's Emily Dickinson Room are now on display on the first floor, and a table of reading materials on Dickinson's life and work is in the Adult Room of the Library.

Slave market talk

A lecture on the Slave Markets of Egypt 1772-1773 will complete the lecture program in Near Eastern Studies at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday in 601 Herter Hall. Terence Walz of the American Research Center in Ciro Egypt and Boston University will be the Speaker.

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Haldeman: Tuck, you started all of this.
Tuck: Yeah, but you guys ran it into the ground.
"Watergate wasn't ALL my fault:
Or 23 years with Richard Nixon"
Political Prankster
Dick Tuck will
speak tomorrow night 8:00
Student Union Ballroom.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

Room available June 1st, in luxurious townhouse apt. Right near campus. Incredibly low priced. Air cond., pool. Fred, 549-6275. tf5-15

Brandywine Apts., great buy, 2 bdrm furnished, pool, dsh. washer, good location on bus route, new apt. Call 546-5055, or visit 15G. tf5-14

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307. tf5-17

Scenic view partially furnished quiet and secluded part of apartment complex, four and one half rooms, negotiable for summer, 256-0188. tf5-17

Apt available June - Aug. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished if necessary, follow up lease, possible option, nice area, near camp. 549-0942. tf5-14

Large one bedroom apt. All util inc. dshwsh, disp., pool, tennis ct. Asking $135, opt for fall lease. 665-3187. tf5-15

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in North Village to sublet, June-Sept. 1, $140 per month, all utilities incl. Call 549-6310. tf5-14

Brittany Manor, 3 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, all utilities, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, June-Aug., option to renew, rent neg. Call 256-0349. tf5-16

1 bedroom furn. apt., Univ. Park, all utilities, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, about $130 per mo. Call 256-8042 evenings. tf5-16

Sublet — $150 per month, Cliffside apt., 1 bedroom, util. incl., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball, opt. to renew. 665-2419 or 3985. tf5-17

Two bdrm Col Vill, partly furnished! $150, negotiable, opt to renew, pool, bus rte, 256-0184. Really nice deal. tf5-17

Two bedrm townhouse, dishwasher, air. cond., wall to wall, carp, Squire Village, June 7-Aug. 31, $180-mo. 665-3688. tf5-17

ARCADIA APTS., No. 5, back in the woods, under the trees, dogs welcome, furnished, air cond. Walter at 323-7418, MWF, eves. tf5-24

House on Route 9 to sublet for summer. Rent neg., call 586-3321. tf5-15

Furnished room in center of Amherst. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 253-5711. tf5-16

Three bedroom Puffton Vill townhouse. Av. 1 June to Aug. 31, with option to let in fall. $150-mo., or will let rooms Separate. Call 549-4534. tf5-15

House to let, furnished, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 miles from campus, 2 car garage, best offer. June to Sept. Call 546-4276. tf5-17

Two bdrm. twnhse, 2 mi. from campus, woods, river in back, E. & W., bdrm exp., air cond., pool, util. inc., reduced rent, call 253-2719, anytime. tf5-14

Furnished 4 bedrm apt., 1½ baths, w t w carpets, utilities incl. $240 per month. Swiss Village 256-0527, June thru August. tf5-14

Two bedroom Riverglade — June-Sept. 2. Baths, pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, roomy and sunny. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0425. tf5-15

One bedrm Cliffside, bus rte, dishwasher opt., air cond., pool, courts, laundry fac., all utilities inc. $125, 6-1 - 9-1. Opt to renew, 665-3554. tf5-14

Available from June 1, Brandywine 2 bedrooms, bath living room, dining area, balcony, on bus route to schools, $175 per month. 542-4169. tf5-17

Two bdrm., Squire Vlg., June 1-Aug 31, op to renew; air cond., w-w, pool, dishwasher, rent neg. Call 665-3423. tf5-17

Two bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, pool, air cond., dishwasher. June-Sept. Rent, best offer, 665-4711, (try late). tf5-13

To sublet 6-1, 1 bdrm apt., Fearing St., on bus line 549-0598, option to renew. tf5-17

One bdrm furn., apt., pool, tennis ct., on bus rte. $175, sublet for $150 incl. util. June 1 to Aug. 31. Colonial Village. 256-0559. tf5-17

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1-Aug 31, rent negotiable. Call 549-3815, after 6. tf5-14

Roommates wanted to share apt. in old house near Amherst Center, $56.25, June 1-Sept. 1. 253-2201, leave message. Marcia or Steve. tf5-15

1, 2 or 3 bedrooms for rent in modern apt., $80 per room, available June 1st with fall opt., we're desperate. Please call 256-8626. tf5-17

SUBLET

Amherst Center in big house, June-Sept., furnished two bedroom apt., rent neg., ideal for quiet females or couple. Tel. 546-6241. tf5-16

1 bedroom apt., University Park, sublease June 1-Sept. 31, option to renew, on bus route, utilities paid, phone furnished. 256-6159. tf5-16

BOSTON SUBLET — 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31 in Cambridge. Call 413-549-1523. tf5-14

3 bedroom house in Shutesbury, 15 min. from campus, June 1 to Sept. 1, quiet area, nice location. 256-0506. tf5-16

One or three bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew. 549-1523, anytime. tf5-16

3 bedroom Squire Village, June-Aug. 31, pool, air cond., dishwasher, part furnished, rent negotiable. 665-3588, keep trying. tf5-17

2 bedroom Brittany Manor, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, top floor, sunset view, pool, tennis, air cond., $160 mo. 256-8465. tf5-17

Must sublet — 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village, all utilities incl., last week of May free and option to renew, Please call, 256-0157 after 6 p.m. tf5-15

Apt. in house — 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, 1 min. from campus near Amherst Center, $200, util. incl. 6-1 to 8-31, semi-furnished, back yard, fireplace. 549-0178. tf5-15

Three bdrms, of a 4 bdrm apt in Rolling Gr., $70 for your own rm, all utils incl., 2 air conds., pool, free cable T.V. Opt to renew. Call 253-5745. tf5-15

Woman for room in house with 2 other females, option to renew lease, nice, near Amherst Center, veg. garden, rent negotiable. 253-3661 eves. best. tf5-15

4 bedroom, sublet June-Aug. 31, $200 per month, on bus route, 2½ miles from campus, top floor of house, carpeted. Call Janice, 546-5423, 545-2302. tf5-17

One bedroom apt., pool, tennis cts., June-Sept., option to renew, $25 off first month's rent, $150. 665-3054, Cliffside. tf5-16

Two bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis, on bus route, June 1-Aug. 31, $150 per month, option to renew, 256-0672. tf5-15

Two bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., disposal, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, price negotiable. 256-8680. tf5-15

Rolling Green — 2 bdrm twnhse apt., available June 1, option for fall, possible June to June lease. Call 256-0632, after 6, rent negotiable. tf5-17

Rolling Green — 2-3 rmmates wanted for 3 bdrm. townhouse, bus rte, all util. a.c., pool; June 1 to Aug. 31; rent neg. 546-6798, 6-6795. tf5-16

Large 3 bedroom townhouse in scenic Squire Village, available June-Sept, air cond., dishwasher, on Sunderland bus route. Rent negotiable. Call Geoff at 545-0344, between 5 and 8 p.m. tf5-17

Sq. Vil, Sund, 2 bed twnhse, w to w, air con, dishwash, 2 bath on bus rte, 10 min to camp. $165, tel 665-3255, Apt. 56, also pool. tf5-17

Three bedroom townhouse apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air con., dishwasher, pool, bus route, rent negotiable. Some furniture. 549-6647. tf5-15

Help — 3 bedroom apt (½ of house), center of Amherst, 2 bedroom huge laug, convenient to everything. June 1-Aug. 31, part. furnished, rent nego (ht & hw incl). Please help us keep our house. Contact Joey 6-7157 or Janice 253-3590 either from 8-10 a.m., 5-7 p.m. or 10-12 p.m. It's a good deal. tf5-16

Beautiful country house in Amh., 230 acres, 4 bed, 4 bath, 2 kitchen, $85. Util incl. June 1-Aug. 31. 253-5908. tf5-17

Two bdrm apt. $100 per mth incl util., tennis, pool, ac., child rec. area, pets. Call 665-3258, late evenings. One bus rte. 10 min from UMass. tf5-17

Two bedroom Squire Village Townhouse Apt. Furn. pool, on summer bus route. For info., call 665-2885, (after 6). tf5-17

June only can take the lease after that, 2 bdroom Brit Manor, 256-6266, air cond., dishwasher, rent negotiable. tf5-17

Two bdrm Brandywine, balcony, w-view of pond. Air cond., avail June 1, fall option, $170, per month. Call 549-0625, nights. tf5-17

SUBLET

One bdrm apt. Cliffside, $135, w dishwasher and all util. Reg. $150, also pool, tennis courts, cats allowed, avail June 1. Call 665-3679. tf5-16

Two bedroom, furnished Brandywine Apt. Available June 1, willing to negotiate. Call 549-6912. tf5-17

Three bdrm Puffton, all util incl., air cond. etc., June-Sept, very desperate, any offer within reason!, 549-6331. tf5-17

Rooms for rent in Amherst Center 60-70 dollars, per room. Call 546-8864, or 546-8862. tf5-17

64 Sq. Vill, Sund., 2 bwed twnhse, w to w air con, 2 bath, can leave some furniture if wanted, rent very neg. Can start anytime, tel., 665-2885. tf5-17

$165 or best offer, for 2 bdr apt at Brittany Manor, avail June 1, opt to renew in fall. Call Bob or Jeff, 256-0309. tf5-16

June 1-Aug 31, 2 bdrm, w w carpet, air cond., on bus route, short walk to campus. Swim pool. Call 549-1675. tf5-17

Two bedroom apt. Squire Village. Pool, air cond., on bus route. Rent very negotiable. Call 665-2885. tf5-17

SUBLET W/O TO RENEW

One bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Vill to subl and w-o. Apt., comes furn with kitch set and living rm furn. Bdrm is sunny, bright, furn with bed, shelves. Super-comfortable Apt with no noise, grassy area outside, lg refridge, all elec, must be seen, all util inc. $200 for all summer ($67 per-mon.) w-o to renew. Call Linda, 253-2981. If I'm not there please leave message. tf5-16

FOR RENT

Free room in exchange for babysitting, near UMass. Call Linda, 253-2634. tf5-14

2 bedroom townhouse at Rolling Green, a-c, dishwasher, all utilities included, pool, carpeting, bus service, avail. June 1. Call 256-6271. tf5-17

Faculty graduate-student couple have 4 bedroom house to share with similar couple with or without child, $150. 256-8954 nights. tf5-14

Two bedroom apt. — All utilities $170-mo. Short walk to town. 253-3586, evenings. tf5-15

Two rooms in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt., $60 a month, (non-smokers) or sublet whole apt., fall optional. 549-4580. tf5-17

One bedroom for rent partly furnished, all utilities included, June 1 to Sept. 1. Conveniently located. Call 253-5915. tf5-17

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, 2 roommates wanted to share our house in Vinyard Haven. June 15-Sept. 15. Furnished, washer, dryer. Call Joan, 584-4498. tf5-17

Quiet 2 bdr apt in Puffton, excellent location on UMass bus rte, utl inc rent very negotiable. Call 549-0757, after 6 p.m. tf5-17

Stop! Call 253-3637, for dirt cheap rms. Furnished in 3 bdrm., Riverglade Apt. or will sublet w-option. Hurry. tf5-17

Funky up and down apt., large 24x24, bedroom, kitchen, living room, and work shop on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7018. tf5-15

Six room house in South Deerfield, $140-mo. Garage, lots of land, rent for June-Aug., option for next year. Call Steve at 665-3225. tf5-14

June 1 - Sept 1, large 5 rooms, 2 bdrms $170 month, 1.5 miles from campus, N. Amherst, on busline, no pets. Call Kathy, 546-6141. tf5-14

$100 FREE! 2 br., apt. Colonial Village, all util inc., on bus route, pool, fall option, will negotiate. Evenings, 256-0185. tf5-14

Furnished rooms for women — kitchen, laundry, $80 plus utilities, on bus route, 1 mile to campus, quiet location in Amherst. 256-6110. tf5-17

3 room apt. in Northampton — $135 per month, no lease, also selling custom-made bed for van, best offer. Call 586-0649 nights. Get well soon, Dave. tf5-15

Large house to share in Buckland with couple or singles, reasonable. Sept. 74-June 75. Call John Huberth, 1-625-6769. tf5-17

FOR RENT

Furn. room in comfortable house to rent, June-Aug., on N. Pleasant between UMass & Amherst Center, $35 per month and piece utl. 253-3225. tf5-16

Four bedroom apt. on bus route, June-Aug. with opt. to renew, two baths, utilities included, rent negotiable, cheap. 256-6172. Single room available. tf5-15

APTS. CHEAP — $135 a month, 1 bedroom, location Montague, 20 minutes from Campus. Call 367-2317 after 5 p.m. tf5-16

HELP WANTED

Room and board at nearby Amherst house in exchange for babysitting infant, 12-4 weekdays (ideal time since baby sleeps). 256-8954. tf5-14

Poor Richards a Discotheque in So. Hadley needs cocktail waitresses for the summer. Call 1-534-0715. tf5-14

Live-in Counselors for child care, home in Holyoke. Duties, supervision and counseling. Contact Student Devel Center for interview. tf5-15

Go-go dancers for club in Springfield. Call Mike, 733-9693. tf5-17

Person to do light cleaning at local restaurant approx. 12 hours per week. Apply at Goten, Sunderland or call 665-3628. tf5-16

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu. tf5-17

Commercial pilot w-300 hrs needed to fly for sport parachute center at Turners Falls Ma. C-182, time not necessary but helpful. On weekends call 413-863-4394, or come to center and see Bob Elliott, weekdays. Call 617-332-9248. tf5-14

WANTED TO RENT

Grad student looking for efficiency apt., Amherst, yr. long lease. Please call Don, 253-7109 noon or eves. tf5-16

Carpenter seeks room in house starting May 15 — Prefers wood heating — Can remodel as part of rent. Call Matthew, 584-8720. tf5-15

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — Souvenir copy of the photo essay "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now", available for $1.00 at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:30!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00. May 17, is last day. tf5-17

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

One yr old male dog, small Sheperd size, Beagle color, is cooped up needs room to run. Free. Call Durk or Ellen, 586-1592, 584-6917. tf5-14

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a place to live on the Cape in the area of Orleans. Please contact Kyle, 863-4711. tf5-15

Woman needs nice room for summer, prefer house or apart. not in a complex, $50-$75. Call 549-6164. tf5-17

Looking for a room in a home, quiet, comfortable atmosphere; June-Aug., maybe longer, some land. Not too far, from Amherst, 323-4385. tf5-17

TRAVEL

To NSE students going to Eugene, Oregon — if you are interested in a traveling or living partner call Liz, 369-4076 eves. tf5-17

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122 tf5-17

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

I'm looking for an experienced person to go West with June and July. Will have car, females preferred. 256-0521, ask Dorothy. tf5-16

Ride to West Coast wanted. First week of June. Can share gas and driving. Can spend two weeks traveling. Call Marsha, 549-3832. 5-14

UNBELIEVABLE DEAL!!

$170-month — 3 bedroom apt — All utilities included. Air cond., dishwasher, pool, tennis courts. Right on bus route. Call Mim at 256-6844 or 545-0082. tf5-17

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Pinto, excel. Must sell, 6,000 mi. Call Peller, 256-6918. tf5-17

VW Squareback, 66, rebuilt 68 motor, runs very well, radio and heater work, may be seen, 21A College St., South Hadley, 603, 542-8405. tf5-15

Rambler Ambass., $150. Runs good, needs minor work. Call 549-4534. tf5-14

1960 VW Sedan, runs well, excellent engine, needs some front end work. $150, 545-2656, or 256-8192, keep trying. tf5-14

68 Dodge Van 58000 miles, paneled, new rubber, $775. Call John, 665-3464. tf5-14

1966 Chevy, small V-8, lots of power, good economy, automatic trans. and power steering, this fine car asks to be sold for $250. 253-7241. tf5-17

Cars, cars, cars, all makes, models and years, all prices, summer cars, winter cars, year 'round cars, mechanics specials, etc. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-17

1973 Triumph Spitfire 1500, conv., 1,900 miles, 4 radial tires, 5 bias ply as spares, 6 rims, 9 trs., must sell, $2,700 takes it. Call 617-355-4268. tf5-14

Must sell fast — 1964 Olds, new battery, carb., water pump, ignition, muffler, cyl. & elec. sys., runs but needs some work. 549-0665. tf5-15

1969 VW Bus, AM-FM, 4000 mi on factory rebuilt, $1500 firm. Also Aria Classical guitar $50, Gragin Tennis Racquet, $30. 549-3595, Terry. tf5-15

65 VW, Sunroof Bug. New brakes, front end, valve job, more exc gas heater. Good body, $400. 367-2826. tf5-17

64 Chrysler, pwr steering and brakes, good condition. Best offer over $200. Call M-F, 665-4233, 545-2416. Ask for Nancy, keep trying. tf5-17

70 Mustang, 302, standard trans, winner of the WACKY Bumper Sticker Contest. Need bread to split for coast, $1395, or B-O, Diane, 546-4712. tf5-17

67 Ford Fairlane, $300 negotiable, call Sue, 6-5225. tf5-16

69 Austin American, very good cond., front wheel drive, new tires, 2nd car must sacrifice. $485. Call Wong, 549-6285, noon, or 549-6147. tf5-15

1967 Chevy Step-Van, converted to camper, good condition, very low mileage, $800, or best offer. Call Catey, Rm. 316, 545-2511. tf5-14

1968 VW Bug convertible, lots of summer fun, rebuilt engine, 4 new tires, new muffler, runs great, $750. Call Steve, 367-9586. tf5-17

1966 Ford Galaxy 500 conv., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., small 289 cu. in., approx. 18 miles to gallon, excellent condition throughout, $485. 256-0209. tf5-17

1967 VW, rebuilt engine, good tires, good transportation, $650. Call Dave at 549-1307. tf5-17

1970 Chevy Impala, vinyl roof, 4 new tires, high mileage, but very good condition, $1,000. Tom, 256-6419. tf5-14

1963 Econoline Window Van, $200. Good condition, call 253-7372, after 6 p.m. tf5-17

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307. tf5-17

Start May 15 for sum. in a.c. apt., w-dw, ten. cts, pool, bus rt., furn rm., huge clst. Two can share - $110, inc. util. Jon aft. 9, 549-1307. tf5-15

Townhouse apt., one room in 3 bedroom apt. available June 1-Aug. 31, furnished, air cond., dishwasher, $60 a month. Call 549-1514 evenings. tf5-15

CAMPER FOR SALE

1968 VW Camper bus, tent top, sink, cooler, sleeps 4, recently rebuilt engine, $1,000. 256-8778. tf5-17

HOUSE RENTALS

House Rentals center Amherst, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, June 1 - Aug. 31. 4 rm, 2 bdrms, fire pl, $250; in N. Hampton a 6 rm, $165 apt; 4 rm, $140. 253-7436. tf5-17

RIDERS WANTED

F needs 1 f rider to California, share driving and expenses, leave end of May. Call 256-6110. tf5-14

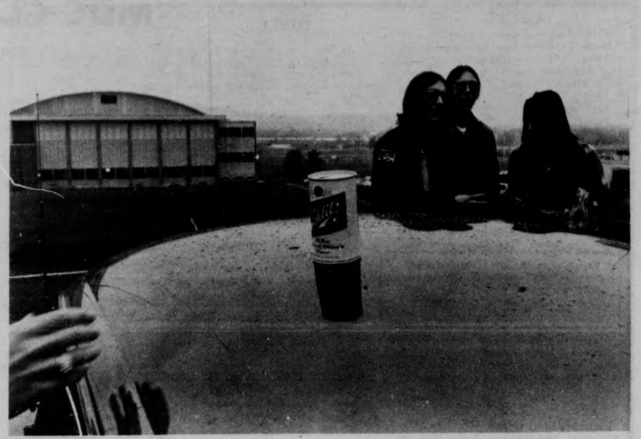

Didja have a good time at the Spring Concert? Huh?

by
Dennis Conlon,
Joe Martins
and Kevin Mack

Well, we smoked this really fine dope, then some dude was giving away free beer, and that got us really 'faced. Then we did the THC we brought from home, and that made things kinda mellow. You wouldn't believe how high we were.

The show was late starting, so we hadda wait outside in the rain. I never knew rain could come in so many different colors!

The THC was wearing off by this time so we did the mescaline we bought off this guy and his old lady.

We got seats up real close and hadda fuckin' listen to Chris Rhodes and Elliot Murphy, or something like that, and, I mean, they really sucked.

By the time Aerosmith got on, we were peaking on the mescaline, and it even sounded better than the time we ate windowpane and saw Alice Cooper at the Music Hall. Like, you wouldn't believe the moves Tyler was getting into. Jagger ain't got nuthin' on this guy.

We were finally coming down as they finished their second encore. That place looked like shit, with all the beer cans and booze bottles everywhere. Some people can be real pigs!

She really ain't a groupie, she said so in a movie, at least that's what she said to me.

FINAL BUDGETING NOTICE

ALL ORGANIZATIONS who have requested funding for next year (FY '75) are requested to attend the Student Senate meeting of Wednesday, May 15, 1975. Due to overbudgeting, a plan to reduce all budgets will be voted on by the Senate.

After a reallocation proposal is approved, the Senate will accept the Budget Act 74-S1). This will establish the final amount to be allocated to the applicants. All SATF organizations should pick up a personalized copy of this proposal in the RSO office before Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

This is the last meeting
on the Budget Act.

The Pub
AMHERST
BEER BEEF

JOHN MORGAN
w/Rico Flashback
tonight's special drink
"Gavilan Tequila Nite" 50¢
"Contests" "Door Prizes"

Probe of boisterous police started

By WILLIAM CASEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON [AP] — Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. deGrazia launched a department investigation Monday into charges that some of his officers ran naked and stole liquor at the Ramada Inn in Portsmouth, R.I.

The motel's owner and manager claimed that about two dozen policemen took part in the disturbance late Friday night. Some of them ran naked through the motel's night club, rifled a liquor cabinet, disturbed guests and caused an estimated $1,000 damage, the manager said.

The commissioner commented, "We do not know for sure whether these were Boston police officers. I would hope they were not.

"It is this type of action that reflects badly on law enforcement officers everywhere; the few who spoil the reputation of the many," diGrazia said.

Motel officials said 100 Boston police and 30 New Yook police were staying at the Rhode Island motel the night before a large Police Day parade on Aquidneck Island.

No Boston police officers were officially representing the department at the parade, diGrazia said. However, at the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, some officers had been allowed to switch days off so they could attend the Police Day activity, he added.

Mrs. Jean Lawler, the motel's manager, said she called local police twice and state police once about the incidents, but no arrests were made. State police said they went to the motel on a complaint of loud noises about 3:30 Saturday morning, but only found some men drinking in their rooms.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature female roommate wanted to go apartment hunting in Amherst area for Sept. '74. Call Polly at 253-8422.
tf5-14

One or 2 quiet F rmmates for attrac 2-bdr apt. So. Amh., furn, no lease, no sec. dep, $85-mo, 1 person, $57-2, util inc. Call 549-3567.
tf5-14

Roommate wanted to share Brandywine Apt., for summer, start June 1, own bedroom, pool, ac, w-w c, $80 per month. 665-3501. After 5 p.m.
tf5-14

Own rm. in 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Sept. 1, one mile from campus, reduced rent, negotiable, tennis, on bus line. 549-0023.
tf5-17

Female roommate for completely furnished 1 bedroom apt., June 1 to Sept. 1, rent $70 per month. Call Wendy at 549-6170, apt. in Riverglade.
tf5-17

Females to share mod. apt., part. furnished, June-Sept., air cond., pool, carp., walking distance, option to renew. 549-16 after 5 p.m.
tf5-16

Amherst coop house seeks vegetarian couple for summer — own room plus study, rent $100. Call 256-8246.
tf5-17

Two people or couple to share 1 bedroom in quiet end of Puffton, cheap for summer. Call 549-2661.
tf5-17

$50-MONTH for this, you get your own room in a lovely air conditioned apt. — Tennis courts, swimming pool, near bus rt. Call 549-4565.
tf5-14

Male wanted to share 2 bedrm apt in Col Vill for next year. A quiet, serious Jun or Senior. Rent: $90 a month. Call Dave: 256-0368.
tf5-15

Two rms. $60 each. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 549-4444. Puffton.
tf5-15

Two bedrm apt to share on May, June, August in Col Vill, rent: $70 a month. I may cut rent for you. Call Dave at 256-0368, after 5 p.m.
tf5-15

1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton, summer, pool, tennis, dishwasher, etc. Call 549-1209.
tf5-14

Roommate wanted — June-Sept., own room in 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village, on bus route, pool, rent negotiable. Call Dan, 256-0551.
tf5-14

Northampton — roommate needed to share house, quiet area, garden possible, starting May 15-June 1. Call 584-6279 anytime.
tf5-15

Male roommates wanted to share apartment in Sept. Call 1-617-442-7934, keep trying.
tf5-17

2 rooms available for summer and for next semester, 8 rm. house in Amherst on UM bus route, $70 per mo. 157 E. Hadley Rd. Call 253-2409, Rick.
tf5-14

In country in Belchertown and on bus route — 2 furnished rooms avail. end of May in a house, male or female, near lakes, approx. $50+. 323-4553.
tf5-17

June 1-Sept. 1, own room in 3 bedroom apt., 1 mile from campus, air cond., pool, bus, tennis courts, reduced rent, neg. Call 549-0023.
tf5-17

Roommate(s) wanted — own large bedroom in 2 bedroom Squire Village townhouse, June-Sept., $75 per month. Call 665-4172 mornings or late eves.
tf5-17

1 or 2 female students to share apt. with quiet, serious pre-med student for next semester. I'll pay more rent in return for having evening meal cooked. Will move into your apt. or can look together. Please call Rick at 546-7450.
tf5-16

LOST

Black female dog, long hair, white marking on chest, part Belgian Sheepdog. "Lucy". Missing three weeks. Sunderland, 253-3872.
tf5-17

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to Washington DC (or Virginia) if you are headed that way on May 9, or 10, please call me at 546-4723. Terry.

Ride to West Coast wanted. First week of June. Can share gas and driving. Can spend two weeks traveling. Call Marsha, 549-3832.
tf5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for mountain top home, own room, no lease, rent $125 per month, panoramic view. Call Bill after 5 p.m., 256-6262.
tf5-17

2 rooms wanted to share, 3 bedroom apt. in house with one f. in town, ½ mi. from campus. Call Nancy 549-6031 or Mary, 253-3598, June-Aug.
tf5-15

Female wanted for furn., air cond. apt. with sw. pool and tennis courts, close to campus, on bus line, $36.50. Call Donna at 549-4474.
tf5-16

Male or females wanted for home 2 miles from campus, sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Call Linda or Sue, 549-3567.
tf5-17

Quiet roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., avail. June 1st, swim pool, tennis courts. Call 665-4198.
tf5-17

Roommate(s) to look for house or apt. with yard to rent in greater Boston outside Brookline for June 1. Call Jude, 527-5428, persist.
tf5-17

Roommate to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., June 1-Sept. 1, partially furn. Call 253-2864 after 7 p.m.
tf5-15

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor apt. for June, July, August. Call 256-0511.
tf5-17

Female grad seeks apt., own room with other in Amherst, summer. Call 6-9983 mornings.
tf5-15

Roommate needed for nice Belch. House, $55 mo, extensive backwoods, 3 mi from Quabbin. Option to renew. Call 323-4507, excel summer spot.
tf5-17

Beautiful country house, 12 miles from Amherst. Two bedrooms available, couple or two singles, grad students, pref. 549-3858.
tf5-16

Two females wanted to share a 2 bedroom apt at Brittany Manor (either your apt or ours). Sept.-June. Call 546-9857.
tf5-16

Roommate or couple wanted to share apt. Own large bedroom, 2 min walk to campus. $110, util included, air cond. Also call 549-6399.
tf5-16

Two bdrm apt. Puffton Village No. 235, sublet with option to lease or rms to rent. Rent negotiable. Come visit.
tf5-17

FOR SALE

Weimaraner pups, AKC, excellent choice, all ages, lifetime health guar., from established breeder, Patridge Hill Kennel, 339-6688, Charlton.
tf5-17

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001.
tf5-16

Bowmar MX50, Calculator with four basic functions and per cent key. 3 mos. old, ex cond., list $70, sell $50. Call Phil, 253-3963.
tf5-15

3-SPEED RALEIGH, ex condition, $60. Brad or Betsy, after 5, 253-7452.
tf5-15

Delmonico 3 cu ft refrig. excellent condition, 2 yrs old. Asking $40. Call 546-6346, or 546-6302.
tf5-15

68 GTO 400, 350 hp, 4 speed, Hurst, 15 mpg, burnt orange-black, $950. Call Jay, 549-1913. 71 Kawasaki 350 Dirt-Road, knobby tires.
tf5-15

High quality mattress and box spring. New this semester. Call Laura, 253-5922.
tf5-17

Three Speed Woman's Bike; two piece couch, tables, mirror, and odds and ends. Call 253-7674, eves.
tf5-17

Dual 1209 Turntable, w shure M91ED cart. $85, negotiable. Henke Leather Boot, size 10, $20. Fischer Silverglass 195cm Skis. Rich, 6-8994, 8-12 p.m.
tf5-14

Lloyd's stereo combo (AM-FM, 8-track phono) $100, AM-FM Clockradio $25; Shick Airbrush $10; Spanish Classical Guitar. Ex. cond., 546-7169.
tf5-16

Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft. in new condition, $65. Call Steve at 546-7772.
tf5-15

FOR SALE

!!Furniture Sale!! Moving MUST sell couches, stuffed chairs, beds, desk and chair, table, etc. All prices neg. Call 253-9839.
tf5-17

Guitar for sale — New Univox Semi-Acoustic elec with 2 pickups, tremelo bar and hard-shell case. $100. Call 542-5415, now.
tf5-14

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods, 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike 253-7269.
tf5-17

Sony TC355 reel-to-reel tape deck, $75; BSR 310 turntable, $25; new BSR EP2 headphones, $15; car FM radio convert. Phil, eves., 546-4564.
tf5-17

MOBILE HOME
1971 Monarch Mobil Home, 12 ft. x 60 ft. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and dining area. Ideal home for students and married couples. Conveniently located in scenic trailer park near campus, immaculate condition! $6500 firm. Call Ed, 323-7487, after 6 p.m., a very good investment for those who are tired of paying rent.
tf5-17

5 cu. ft. refrig. for sale, $60 or best offer. Call John, 6-1041.
tf5-15

Stereo and eight track system, $99. Call Collegian at 5-2550, leave message for Bob MacKay.
tf5-17

Jade snuff bottles — tight tops 1+ gram capacity. Call 7-10 a.m., 5-8 p.m., 253-9768.
tf5-15

Stereo with FM, 8 track, BSR turntable, phones, less than 1 yr. old, $160. Also 8 track car system, $40, 200mm lens with Canon mount, $85. Mike, 665-3987.
tf5-16

For sale — 1967 Rambler American, 46,000 originals, just tuned, new tires, fine running condition, $150. Call Scott, 549-6851.
tf5-17

Frigidaire refrigerator for sale — excellent working condition, size approx. 1¾ ft.x4 ft. Call 546-4745, asking $40.
tf5-14

Nikon-Nikkormat, 2 lens (1 58mm), lt. meter, ss thru view, ASA 12-1600. Ss to. 001-2 lens inc., approx. $190 with case (neg.). Call Bob, 253-2981.
tf5-15

10 or 15 speed ALL alloy 23½ bicycle, $200 new, yours for $125. 1 yr. old. Call Don, 545-2419, keep trying and leave message.
tf5-15

Wire wheels and w.w. adapters for 1966 Triumph Spitfire. Call Bob, 256-0259.
tf5-15

Sansui 100X amp., BSR 610 turntable AR6S total $500, will sell for $300. Call evenings, Henry, 549-0125.
tf5-14

Alcort Sunfish 13', blue fiberglass, ex cond., best offer over $300. Call Paul, 247-5003.
tf5-17

Those serious about photography: think about moving to professional equipment. Nikon FTn and 35mm lens, exc cond. Geo. 665-4290.
tf5-18

Polaroid 360 — Hardly used, with questionable flash (rechargeable). $100 or best offer. Cost $175 new. 549-4583, Pete.
tf5-15

OPPORTUNITY

Now taking bids for lucrative, high potential, landscaping company. Recoup investment this season. Will train. Call now for interview. Ask for Lou or Al. Phone, 253-5121.
tf5-17

CALCULATOR SALE

1 wk. only — super discount prices just in time for finals. Would you believe TI's SR-11 for only $94.95! Has sq. sqr. recpr. exp not. pi. Also Commodore's MM2SR for only $79.95. Has sq. sqr. recpr. memory. per. clear, error and K. This sale is for 1 week. All mach's guaranteed. Other great machines, all lowest prices. Call Bob at 253-2981.
tf5-15

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.
tf5-17

SERVICES

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

PHOTOS — For passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf5-17

Elc. bass player looking for band. I own bass, amp, mikes and spkrs. Staying Summer. Call Ed, 665-3594, leave message. All types of music or jam.
tf5-14

Interested in a summer babysitting service? Every day 8-5, half or full day, infant to five. Call Karen, 549-4522 or Ruth, 546-9556.
tf5-17

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign or domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-17

Good summer reading is still available. For campus rates on time, Sports Illustrated, Fortune and Money magazines. Call, 546-4425.
tf5-17

Store your furniture this summer in a safe dry place. Reasonable rates. Call 253-2598.
tf5-17

Ed's Auto Repairs from Austins to VW's, parts and tires. V.W. engine rebuilders, dependable: 20 years exp. Northampton, Mass. 584-9790.
tf5-16

ATTEND SENIOR DAY

May 31, 1974 — 12-6, tickets will go on sale May 6-17 on the Campus Center Concourse.
tf5-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Female singer looking for band. Tel. 323-7249.
tf5-15

Steve the DJ, from Death Valley, CA to Univ. of Nevada, playing the hits in Phoenix and on into Texas. On the road heading East.
tf5-14

Sat., Nite CATCH 22, May 18, CC Aud., 7:00, 9:15, 11:30.
tf5-17

Need entertainment, single dual trio, no Soul or Acid Rock. Call, 584-7200.
tf5-15

PERSONAL

Visit the Office for off-campus housing, 229 Whitmore, opening May 20, listings for houses, apartments, rooms, and roommates.
tf5-17

RUSH — Send $1 today to Jim Riley, 212 Lathrop, U of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. Offer good while supplies last.
tf5-16

Primal therapy — 3 wk. individual intensive followed by group. Tel. 624-3231. Write Primal Center, Box 193, Colrain, Mass. 01340.
tf5-17

Fubith, fluboor, dubickubinsubon — Thubank yubow fubor thube pubartuby — ubit wubas grubeat!
tf5-15

Andy — that's the way to be — lean and mean — keep it up, D.
tf5-14

Frank, Scott, Laura-Lee, Susan, Beth, Ed, Deb, Wendy and Carl. I love you all and miss you already. Thank-you from me and "F" and "M".
tf5-14

Laura Dubowski, Gerry Brooks, Ken Morse, Larry Conroy, John Bock, Fred Weiss, Ralph Marcus: Sorry BB.
tf5-14

Free vacation — wanted liberal fun loving girls to share week at Cape Cod with males. Free lodging etc. Call 6-7580, no joke.
tf5-14

Any motorcycle fans interested in a long trip with me. Am leaving in June for Alaska. If interested call Steve, 546-6750.
tf5-15

PERSONAL

Former poet, now wid. businessman, mid 30's, tired of new morality, good appearance, mast. Cand., 2 sm. children, can offer love, home and fin. stab. to right old-fash. girl — aesthetic, domestic, creative and gutsy to share game of life. Tall wm. prot. poetry, humor, kids, good cars, food, conv., travel, sharing. Box 400, No. Amherst, Mass.
tf5-16

To Coach Garber and his Gorrillas — It couldn't have happened to a nicer bunch of guys. Thanks for a great game — The Chimps.
tf5-16

Lombo meet me in the Confessional tomorrow nite, 2:00 a.m. so we can do what we don't confess. Love Father R.
tf5-14

Lombo when you're finished with Father R, come down to the Synagogue, I'll let you play with my Bagels. Love Rabbi M.
tf5-14

Lombo, why not try my place? The Chapel is empty and together we can sing "Oh Come all ye faithful." Love Rev. D.
tf5-14

Charity — Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Prudence.
tf5-14

Assorted Shorts, 3 Three Stooges (Curly's), 2 W.C. Fields, plus 2 Star Trek Bloopers, Wednesday, May 15, C.C.A., 7:30, and 9:30. Only 50c.
tf5-15

SPRING CLEARANCE

DYNACO [illegible] reo Amp, 80 watts RMS; 1 pair acoustic research, AR 5's; Philips 308 turntable; Vivitar 292 Electronic Flash, automatic exposure, rechargeable; Minolta 7S 35mm rangefinder, automatic exposure, case, filters; Sony Portable TV; 5000 BTU Air Conditioner — Walter, evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri. 323-7418.
tf5-17

WANTED

Lead singer for working rock band, centered in Keene N.H. Works in No. Ma, Vt., area. 603-357-3597.
tf5-15

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay. Please call Gordon, 549-0187.
tf5-17

Female Bass Player or Guitarist willing to learn bass for working band. Call 584-6648, after 6:00 p.m.
tf5-14

Commercial Band, dancing music, weekends. Call 413-339-6617, for appointment.
tf5-14

Summer employment in Springfield night club, good pay, fun too. Dancers wanted. Call Springfield, 733-7072.
tf5-17

I want to buy your sick car! Any make, any model, any major problem, foreign and domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-17

Dog to care for through summer — have room to run, dogs to play with, good people, med.-small dogs preferred. Call Ann, 549-6195.
tf5-14

Two people wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment one mile from UMass (Amherst Center), begin June or July or in fall. Call 253-2831.
tf5-14

Make a sign letter and sketch. 253-3148. Artist needed.
tf5-14

Young professional teacher seeking a summer sublet at Brittany Manor, including extras. Call 584-3100, Ex. 336.
tf5-17

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For sale — 1973 Kawasaki 175cc, must sell, can be seen at 43 Riverglade apt. before 1 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday, 750 miles.
tf5-16

750 Honda '71, rebuilt engine, mint condition, crash bar and saddle bags. Call 549-4534.
tf5-14

USED REFRIGERATOR

Why spend lots of bucks on a brand new fridge when you can have mine for only $70? Less than 1 yr old., good shape. Berni, 6-5267.
tf5-16

UMass gets federal grants

WASHINGTON, D.C., — U. S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke today announced that a total of $282,045 has recently been awarded by various federal agencies to UMass at Amherst.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a grant of $39,000. The grant will provide support for six Higher Education Personnel Fellowships. The fellowships are for graduate level study and are designed as a means of increasing the supply of well-prepared teachers, administrators, and educational specialists in areas of critical need for junior-community colleges and four-year colleges and universities. Project director will be Dr. Silvia Viers.

The National Science Foundation has awarded the following grants:

—$40,000 to support a 12-month study on the "Structure of Protein Binding Sites in Ribosomal RNA." Principal investigator will be Robert A. Zimmerman of the Department of Microbiology.

—$34,900 to support 24-month theoretical studies on the "Compton Profile, Scattering Factors, and Momentum-Space Quantum Chemistry." Principal investigator will be Paul E. Cade of the Department of Chemistry.

—$14,300 to support a 12-month study of "Flows and Random Measures." Principal investigators will be Donald Geman and Joseph Horowitz of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics.

—$50,000 to support 24-mongh project involving "Mineralogical and Chemical Studies on Sediments Obtained by Deep Sea Drilling Project." Principal investigator will be Edward A. Perry Jr., of the Geology and Marine Science Program.

—$35,700 to support a 24-month study of "Population Structure and Variation in Acer Saccharum." Principal investigator will be David L. Mulcahy of the Botany Department.

—$33,000 to support a 24-month study on the "Interaction of Platelets, Bacteria and Macrophages." Martin S. Wilder of the Department of Microbiology will be the principal investigator.

The National Eye Institute has awarded a $40,745 research grant to support a project entitled "The Fovea, Anatomical and Behavioral Studies." Dr. Katherine Fite will serve as project director.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Perceive motives. Friendly gesture could be coverup for ulterior motive. Be ready and willing to initiate changes. Member of opposite sex could be romantic but impractical. You succeed now if mature enough to eschew false flattery.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Build toward goal. Your natural qualities surge to forefront. Persons in positions of authority are interested in you. Be receptive, diplomatic. But also insist on knowing where you are going--and why. Another Taurus and a Libra figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appeared solid may actually be elusive. Know it and do some double checking. Perceive meanings, motives. Deal with Pisces, Virgo persons. You receive communication which fortifies beliefs and morale.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is pressure point--the chips are down and money is in escrow. Indications are that you win, gain, elevate position. You have extra burden or responsibility, but you'll love every minute of it. Capricorn figures prominently. Money affecting partner, mate is also featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You find out things which ordinarily would escape your attention. You can get rid of burden not rightly your own. You will observe and learn. Aries, Libra persons are drawn to you. This is time to complete project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New approach to work and health is featured. You improve relations with associates, those who share your interests. Much that had been considered lost is recovered. Dynamic person with fresh ideas wants to share. Be receptive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What had been repressed is released. You have more freedom to create, to imprint your own style. Follow through on hunch. Don't let conscious mind get in way of inner urge. Aquarian could play significant role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message for valid hint. What appears to be a restriction is due to bomerang in your favor. Conservative associate concedes major point. Be a gracious winner. You will be on more solid ground, more secure emotionally-and financially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relative could prepare sensational dinner. Enjoy yourself. You've earned the repast! Frank discussion will pay dividends. Truth will set you free. Know it and act like you are aware of it. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Change is profitable. Guard possessions while in transit. Fast-talking individual may be trying to "pump" you for information. Tell what should be told--no more, no less. Message will become increasingly clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bright colors are favored. Be conspicuous. Assert yourself--express opinions in direct, positive manner. Lead rather than follow. Family member is ready to make peace. Be receptive. Strive for greater domestic harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hospitals, institutions, clubs and organizations are featured. Cooperate in project designed to aid special charity. Visit persons confined to home. Avoid brooding. You are on brink of self-discovery--if you heed inner voice.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can write and speak in compelling manner. You have insatiable curiosity. April was a very important month. June will see you beginning a new project. Gemini and Virgo persons play key roles in your life. You are an active person, aware of current events and a good reporter.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Aspect
6 Cry of lamb
11 Responds
12 Cause
14 Babylonian deity
15 Taut
17 Prefix: distant
18 Timetable abbreviation
20 Apportions
22 Cry like cat
23 Applaud
25 Move sidewise
27 Prefix: down
28 Serpent slain by Hercules
30 Seller of homes
32 Ventilates
34 Hoarfrost
35 Piercing scream
38 Interconnection
41 Parent (colloq.)
42 Challenges
44 Rage
45 Be mistaken
47 Fur-bearing mammals
49 Title of respect
50 The sweetsop
52 Russian stockade
54 Symbol for tantalum
55 Keep
57 Fungous growth
59 Secluded valleys
60 Sedate

DOWN

1 Like a pearl
2 Exclamation
3 Perform
4 Stalk
5 Slaves
6 One who propagates
7 French article
8 Dine
9 Artificial alloy of gold
10 City in Ohio
11 Attain
13 More recent
16 Mix
19 Warning device
21 Killed
24 Lifted with lever
26 Man's name
29 Regions
31 A state
33 Protective netting (pl.)
35 Lance
36 Hauled
37 Warm
39 Joined
40 Stalk of grain
43 Shuts noisily
46 Nerve net-work
48 Part of fire-place
51 Sodium chloride
53 Guido's high note
56 Negative prefix
58 Roman gods

14

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

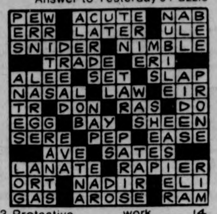

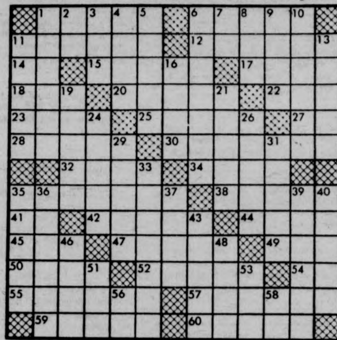

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Kampus Kapers

by Nate Jackson

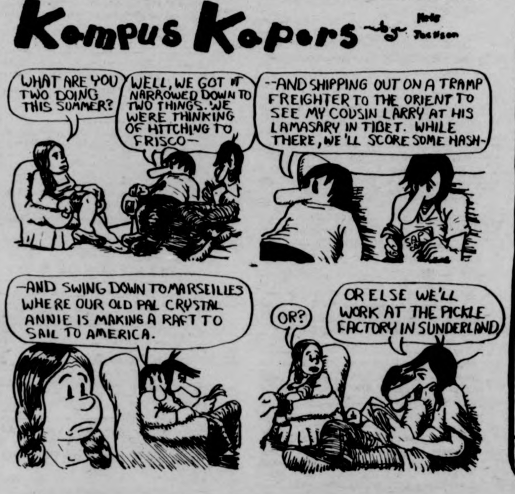
WHAT ARE YOU TWO DOING THIS SUMMER?
WELL, WE GOT IT NARROWED DOWN TO TWO THINGS. WE WERE THINKING OF HITCHING TO FRISCO—
--AND SHIPPING OUT ON A TRAMP FREIGHTER TO THE ORIENT TO SEE MY COUSIN LARRY AT HIS LAMASARY IN TIBET. WHILE THERE, WE'LL SCORE SOME HASH-
—AND SWING DOWN TO MARSEILLES WHERE OUR OLD PAL CRYSTAL ANNIE IS MAKING A RAFT TO SAIL TO AMERICA.
OR?
OR ELSE WE'LL WORK AT THE PICKLE FACTORY IN SUNDERLAND

WATCH OUT!
KOSMIC VISIONS

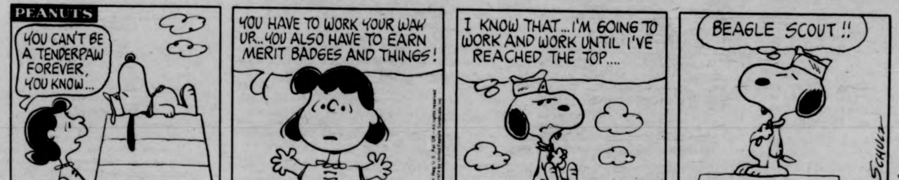
PEANUTS
YOU CAN'T BE A TENDERPAW FOREVER, YOU KNOW...
YOU HAVE TO WORK YOUR WAY UP...YOU ALSO HAVE TO EARN MERIT BADGES AND THINGS!
I KNOW THAT...I'M GOING TO WORK AND WORK UNTIL I'VE REACHED THE TOP....
BEAGLE SCOUT!!
5-14
SCHULZ

B. C.

by Johnny hart

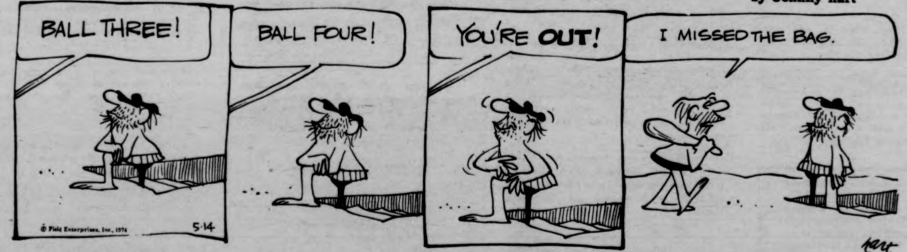
BALL THREE!
BALL FOUR!
YOU'RE OUT!
I MISSED THE BAG.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
5-14
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

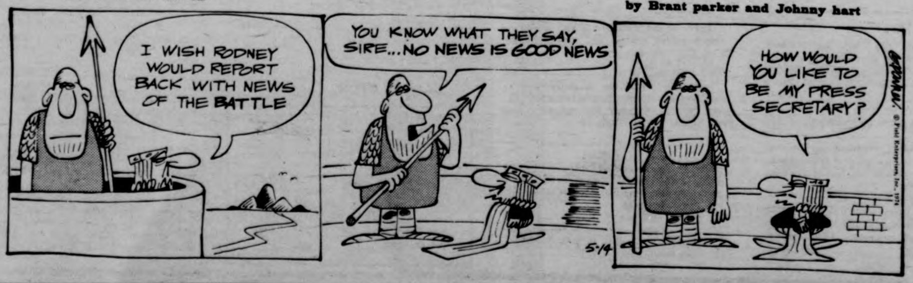
I WISH RODNEY WOULD REPORT BACK WITH NEWS OF THE BATTLE
YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY, SIRE...NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MY PRESS SECRETARY?
5-14
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

Down memory lane with former NY star Dave DeBusschere - a profile

By BOB ESTELLF

With the recent defeat of the New York Knicks by the Boston Celtics in the semi-final round of the NBA playoffs, professional basketball has lost one of its top players.

Yes, Dave DeBusschere has played his final game for the Knicks or for anyone else. He has retired to become the new General Manager of the American Basketball Association, New York Nets.

A native of Detroit, DeBusschere played both high school and college basketball in the Motor City.

After he graduated from the University of Detroit in 1961, he turned professional, signing to play in the NBA with the Detroit Pistons. He also signed a professional baseball contract with the Chicago White Sox. For three seasons, DeBusschere saw double duty as a forward on the Pistons and a pitcher in the White Sox system. While he established himself as an up-and-coming star with the Pistons, he was just another pitcher with the White Sox. He did make the Sox in 1963 and 1964 but he found that it was impossible to keep playing two sports. Finally, both the Pistons and White Sox told him to choose either basketball or baseball. He chose basketball and has never regretted it.

Dave looks back on his short career as a pitcher and says that his two experiences in the baseball limelight were: being kept on the White Sox when they let Denny McLain go (McLain later won 31 games for the 1968 World-Champion Detroit Tigers.) and being the losing pitcher when all-time great Early Wynn won his 300th game in 1963.

DeBusschere's success in basketball far outweighed his notoriety as a baseball pitcher. By 1964, he had established himself as an all-pre forward as he became one of the top defensive players in the game. By this time, he had acquired such knowledge of the game that the Pistons appointed him as their head coach for the 1964-65 season.

His two and one-half seasons as a player-coach were disastrous. The Pistons didn't win and DeBusschere's play wasn't as sharp.

Halfway through the 1966-67 season, the Piston management relieved him of his coaching duties. Dave's quality of play rose immediately after the burden of coaching was lifted. Yet, Detroit hadn't won any titles in the Boston Celtic-dominated NBA and it looked like it would be a long time before they would have a team capable of winning the championship.

Meanwhile in New York, the Knicks had been building. A strong nucleus of center Walt Bellamy; guards Walt Frazier and Dick Barnett; and forwards Willis Reed, Bill Bradley and Cazzie Russell had taken the Knicks out of the doldrums of last place and into contention. But something was missing.

With the Pistons needing a rebounding center and the Knicks needing a defensive forward, it was no surprise that in December of 1968, the Pistons sent DeBusschere to the Knicks in exchange for Bellamy and guard Howard Komives.

DeBusschere's arrival jelled the Knicks. After a slow start, they finished third in the NBA East in 1969. They surprised everyone by beating the Eastern champion Baltimore Bullets in four straight games. The Knicks, decimated by injuries, then lost to the Celtics in the semi-final round.

But 1970 was something else. With DeBusschere's defensive play, Reed's play at center and the work of Frazier and Barnett in the backcourt, the Knicks rallied to the Eastern Division title.

"Defense" had become the rallying cry at New York's Madison Square Garden and Dave DeBusschere had become part of the reason. It got them by the Baltimore Bullets and Milwaukee Bucks. It also got them by a rough seven game series with the Los Angeles Lakers. In the last three games of that series, Willis Reed was out with a hip injury and DeBusschere was able to stop Wilt Chamberlain in the fifth game, sending the series to seven, and the Knicks' first NBA title.

DeBusschere's play helped lead the Knicks to playoff berths again in 1971, 1972 and another title in 1973.

Then came the surprise. DeBusschere announced that he had signed a ten-year contract with the ABA Nets as their general manager effective July 1, 1974. The 1973-74 season would be his last with the Knicks, his last as a player.

When some players announce their retirements ahead of time, they tend to have a lackadaisical year. Not Dave DeBusschere. His twelfth season has been one of his best. he took a team without a center to the semi-finals of the playoffs, losing to an old enemy — the Celtics.

He had personally lead the Knicks to two consecutive years of beating the Celtics in the playoffs but he couldn't do it alone. Even with a painful leg injury, he was still giving 100 per cent, even though the odds were against him.

His career as a player is over. For twelve years, he was one of the NBA's top stars, possibly even its most consistent defensive player. There were various "days" in Dave's honor in a few NBA cities as he made his last trips there. He has taken on a new venture as the Nets' general manager. And he should do well.

The city of New York has viewed many stars in the past. While most of New York's stars in basketball were DeBusschere's teammates, New Yorkers who witnessed the Knicks in their prime will remember Dave DeBusschere as one of the best.

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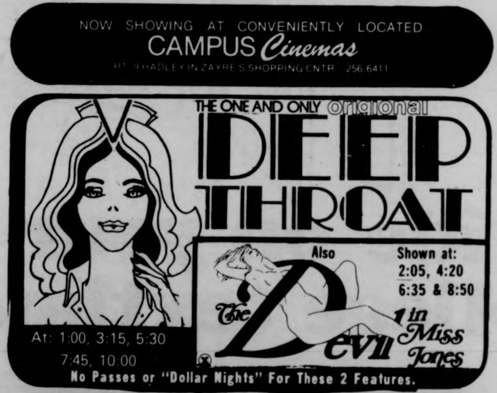
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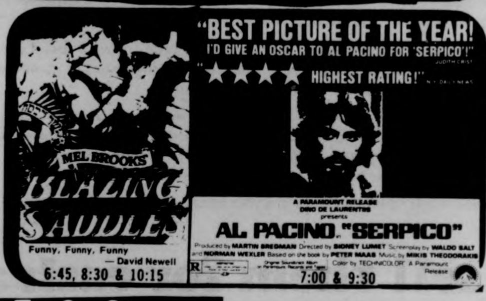
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Funny, Funny, Funny — David Newell
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"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR 'SERPICO'!"
★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
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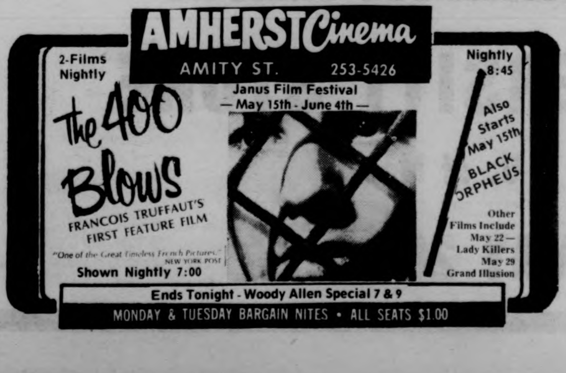
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BKP advances to IM semifinals

By RUSS SMITH

TB stands for Tom Burke, the pitcher for BKP. BKP is short for Beta Kappa Phi.

I don't know what they're like without each other, but together they form a softball team that seems destined to become the 1974 intramural softball champs!

In the quarterfinal round, they put it all together, and came up with a convincing 6-1 win over the Dodos, who previously had won games by scores of 6-2, 7-0, 3-0, and 7-1.

This game though, wasn't a matter of the Dodos being unable to score runs, but being unable to get hits (You can't score if you don't hit).

The flame-throwing (I thought this was supposed to be slow-pitch softball) Burke of BKP allowed only two hits, walked one, and struck out three through the five inning game, for his sixth consecutive victory this season.

And now, the game...

1st inning: Beta Kappa Phi was at bat first. Leading off was George, who drew a walk. One out later, Keith hit a windblown single to left field. Dave came up and singled to load the bases. Up stepped pitcher Tom Burke, who preceded to help his own cause with a two-run double, and the early lead. But Scott Bial, the pitcher for the Dodos from JFK, worked out of the inning.

Bottom of the 1st: With the Dodos at bat, Jimmy led off. He was thrown out by the shortstop. Mark struck out. John was out, short to first.

2nd: BKP-Carl bunted, but was out at first. Rico flied to left. Rob was called out on strikes (two pitches).

The Dodos closed to within one. Steve led off with a single. One out later, Mike drew a walk. Another Mike then singled for the Dodos only run. Kevin's bunt attempt popped to the pitcher. Chuck struck out (No. 2 for TB).

3rd: BKP - picked up two more singles, but they were sandwiched around outs, and didn't hurt the Dodos any.

The Dodos were hurt though, when they came up and went down in order.

4th: This inning sealed the Dodos fate, as BKP put the game out-of-reach. Tom harmlessly drove one to centerfield for an out. The nnxt ball was hit hard to the shortstop, who couldn't handle it, and the frat team was on its way again. Chuck singled. Rico doubles for one run. Rob then doubles for two more runs. After Steve grounded out, George reached on an error by the shortstop, and another run was in. Neal ended the ordeal by grounding to the second baseman, but four runs had crossed the plate, and it was 6-1 (the final score).

In this, the last inning, BKP again threatened to add on to its lead with two more hits, but Scott got out of the inning without any trouble.

The Dodos last shot — their last chance went by the boards ... Bill (put in the game late, probably for defensive purposes) knocked the ball to ... guess who ... TB, for another easy out. Mike fouled out to the catcher. And Kevin became TB's final victim by striking out to end the game.

Final:

BKP	2-0-0-4-0---6-11-0
Dodos	0-1-0-0-0---1 -2-2

JV's defeat SC twice

By BILL DOYLE

Revenge was sweet Saturday as the UMass JV baseball team swept a doubleheader from Springfield College 1-0 and 6-1 to avenge a twinbill loss to Springfield last week. Two route going masterpieces by UMass pitchers Dave Tewhill and Chris Kirby keyed the double victory.

In the first game, Tewhill, a lefty freshman, pitched what Coach McKay called, "an extremely smart game" by changing speeds often and keeping Springfield off balance. Tewhill allowed only four hits, all singles, and two walks. He struck out four.

UMass, who only had three hits in the first game, scored their only run in the second inning when Jim Cullen's double off the left field wall scored Tom Shilale from first base. Both of UMass' other hits were by Paul Abramowicz.

Chris Kirby in his first start this season struck out fourteen Springfield batters while allowing seven hits. Kirby pitched completely opposite of Tewhill as he went with speed instead of finesse. Kirby struck out five in a row in one stretch. Springfield scored their only run all afternoon when a two-out fly ball was lost in the sun.

The hitting hero in the second game was Jim Cullen again as he hit a three run homer over the left field wall. Bill Tremblay added a double and a single.

The team was really up for Springfield and revenge came through with sparkling success. The scores, 1-0 and 6-1, were the same scores UMass lost by last week to Springfield.

The Minutemen are now 10-3 on the season with two games remaining. They host Harvard tomorrow at 3:00.

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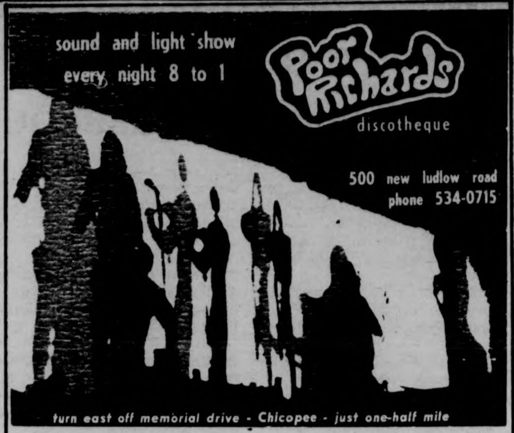

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UMass Sportsweek

TUESDAY	
Varsity Baseball vs Harvard	Home 3:00
JV Baseball vs Harvard	Home 3:00
WEDNESDAY	
Varsity Lacrosse vs Dartmouth	Away 3:00
Women's softball vs Bridgewater	Home 3:30
JV Lacrosse vs Dartmouth	Away 3:00
FRIDAY	
Varsity Baseball vs Amherst	Home 3:00
SATURDAY	
New England Track at Brown	Away 10:30
Varsity Baseball vs Dartmouth	Away 10:30
SUNDAY	
Eastern Regional Women's Crew Championships at Lowell, Mass.	

Bruins not working Guidolin wants change

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA [AP] — Boston Bruins' Coach Bep Guidolin is angry at his team. He told the players. He told reporters. He told anybody who would listen.

"We got talent on this team," snapped Guidolin, "but when talent doesn't work you're in deep trouble."

The deep trouble is that the experienced, star-studded Bruins trail 2-1 in their best-of-seven National Hockey League Stanley Cup final series to the hustling, hungry Philadelphia Flyers going into Game No. 4 here tonight.

Guidolin, of course, hasn't given up.

"If we win tonight we'll win the Stanley Cup," he said.

"Bobby Clarke is great and so is Bernie Parent," said Guidolin of the Flyers' center and goalie. "But if two hockey players can beat us, we don't deserve to win."

When asked if the Bruins were motivated, Buidolin retorted: "Twenty thousand dollars is enough motivation. It's enough for me."

The NHL honored the two teams at a luncheon Monday and Guidolin remarked during a short talk: "I see the Flyers are here. It's nice to see my team is at the track."

Guidolin noticed Marcel Pellitier, Flyers' personnel director, taking a picture of the Stanley Cup.

"You haven't won it yet," Guidolin told Pelletier.

"Well, this is in case we don't" Pellitier responded.

Guidolin told his team after Sunday's nationally-televised 4-1 defeat that they were badly outhustled. He told them second effort and sometimes third was necessary to beat the Flyers.

"Only about six of my guys were working," said the chagrined Boston coach.

The Boston players didn't argue their coach's point.

"The Flyers are hungrier than we are," commented a downcast Bobby Orr.

"It's not us. It's them," said veteran Dallas Smith. "They're all over us."

Guidolin got upset when it was suggested that maybe a good fight on the ice would start the Bruins' adrenalin.

"I thought the war in Vietnam was over," he snorted. "I'm a Canadian. We have only one gun in the whole country. We don't fight. This is a hockey game, not a war. We've got enough talent to win."

Guidolin said he's stirring up his team.

"But once they're on the ice what do you want me to do, go out there with my shoes on?"

UMass ninth in nation

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. [UPI] — Despite a weekend loss to no. 2 Johns Hopkins, the University of Maryland retained by a narrow margin its season-long hold on first place in the major college rankings released Monday by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

The Terps went into Saturday's game undefeated and a unanimous selection for the top spot, but Hopkins upended them 17-13.

Washington & Lee, 14-0, gained three first place votes in the standings to take the no. 3 position.

UMass finished ninth.

— — — — —

The top 10 teams, with first place votes in parentheses, followed by records and total points:

1. Maryland (6)	6-1	195
2. Johns Hopkins (1)	8-2	189
3. Washington & Lee (3)	14-0	186
4. Cornell	11-1	170
5. Virginia	5.3	159
6. Navy	7-4	151
7. Hofstra	9-2	140
8. Rutgers	7-4	129
9. Massachusetts	8-1	119
10. Brown	6-4	96

ATENCION
—CONFERENCIA—
con
MARTA LYNCH
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el Martes 14 de Mayo
a las 7:00 p.m. enel
175 Campus Center
Y
SIMON GOUVERNEUR
Topico - Arte e Historia de Mexico
el Jueres 16 de Mayo
a las 7:00 p.m. en los salones
811 y 815 del Campus Center
Auspiciado por "Ahora"

THE WORD...
CELTS ARE BACK

UPI Wirephoto

JOHN HAVLICEK, MVP in the playoffs, is presented a Celtics victory hat by his 1-year-old daughter, Jill, much to the delight of his son Chris (4) and wife Beth.

Boston honors Celtics today

BOSTON [AP] — "The Celtics Are Back," proclaims a poster in team president Red Auerbach's office, and for Boston, the new National Basketball Association champs are back as heroes, with the city planning a full-dress welcome today.

Barry Brooks, press aide to Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, said Monday the Celtics would be "one of the best sights in the city" when the Hub honors the squad at noon in City Hall Plaza.

For the Celtics, the element of surprise may have been the key to their 102-87 triumph over the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday night for their 12th NBA title in 18 years.

"We caught them by surprise," said coach Tommy Heinsohn. "It was beautiful, they didn't know what was happening."

Heinsohn's shock therapy for the Bucks meant double-teaming 7-foot-4 center Kareem Abdul Jabbar to keep him from getting the ball — and to keep him distracted when he had it.

"All we wanted to do was to keep him from getting too many shots in this game," Heinsohn said. It worked. Jabbar was kept to 21 shots and managed to score only 26 points.

Jabbar looked at the situation a little differently. He said it was not exactly surprise which did in Milwaukee in the seventh game of the series.

"Victory or defeat is in the hands of the Creator," he said. "I just play."

"I have learned to accept whatever happens," he said. "I do my best and all that I can to see that what I would like to have happen comes about. But when it doesn't, I just have to accept it."

Besides surprise, smooth teamwork also sent the Celts on their way to winning the Walter A. Brown Trophy.

Boston forward Paul Silas said the Celtics came out on top because "we operate on a team concept."

"No one player dominates our team. When one player is having an off day, someone else just steps in to help out. Just like Sunday when John Havlicek was having trouble scoring. Westy (Paul Westphal) and myself came up with some hoops."

So Tuesday, after the team has net the city again, and after the private luncheon with the mayor is over, then the celebrating will die down. Right.

Wrong.

Havlicek's wife, Beth, figures, "we're just going to stay here for a week and party."

Washington freakball year ends

By MDC Staff

The fourteenth floor of George Washington Tower completed its freakball season last week, with the traditional All-Star balloting bringing to a close the 39 game schedule.

Pete Pettengill dominated the voting by the players, winning honors as best offensive forward, and the most cherished of all awards, MVP. Senior Rick Clifford was the league's best goaltender and Scott Hayes was voted best defensive forward for his first year efforts.

Three teams took part in the semester-long season, and the Company captured first place with a record of 18-13. Los Armadillos finished 3½ games back with an 18-20 record, while the Derelicts wound up in the cellar with a 3-6 mark.

Did these guys really play 39 games? You can bet on it, and they have the statistics to back them up. Larry Munn, a deceptive competitor, finished atop the league in scoring by hustling his way to 126 goals. Mike Hegh, Munn's rock-ribbed teammate, was the only other player to surpass the prestigious 100-goal mark. Hegh outmuscled his opponents and put the ball in the nets 109 times. Towering Pete Pettengill played in just 14 games, but had the opposition baffled as he boomed short that no goalie could stop. Pettengill finished with 85 goals and the league's best goal-scoring average of 6.07 per game.

Scott Hayes, the smallest player to score more than 50 goals, frustrated foes all season long with his patented sprawl-in-front-of-the-ball defense. Hayes was on crutches because of a bone bruise in his foot and missed a few games, but the fiery forward still managed to score 70 goals. Mike Edison earned 50 goals with his bullish play and John Heald just missed the 50 goal plateau, finishing with 47 tallies.

Other goal scorers included Fran "controversial" Brady, who tallied 22 times, G. Steinberg, who managed to pull himself away from WMUA long enough to score 10 goals. Earl Brown, who wore number 25 at the Alumni Stadium field, appeared in three games and scored 12 goals.

Rick Clifford played his last season at UMass and although he just barely beat John Heald for lowest goals-against average, he was stalwart in the nets all season long. Clifford finished with a 7.44 GA avg., an 18-14 record, two shutouts and 27 goals from his crease. Heald took second with a 7.45 average, a 6-5 record and 13 goals. Barry Everson was spectacular at times for Los Armadillos, and wound up with a 7.61 average. Emerson's win-loss record was 11-7 and he scored three goals.

It was a season to remember. Seniors Rick Clifford and Ge. Steinberg will be missed next season, but with the cooperation of newcomers, freakball will flourish on the fourteenth.

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Staff Photo-Joe Martins

Rugby is no game for the faint of heart, as this photo shows. The UMass rugby lost out in both this play and the game as they were soundly defeated by the Beacon Hill Rugby Club 12-4 last Saturday.

UPI Telephoto

THIS WAS THE SCENE on Sept. 21, 1969 in Ottawa as Ted Green of the Bruins and Wayne Maki engaged in a stick-swinging duel in an exhibition game. Maki, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario died yesterday of a brain tumor at the age of 28. Unfortunately, this fight is what Maki is best remembered for. His brother Chico still plays for the Black Hawks.

Baseball band battles Crimson

Steve Saraceno

Poe-etic license

The UMass baseball varsity is doing imitations. Of Helen Keller.

The Minutemen are a startling 0-8 in YanCon play, and a dismal 6-14 on the year, a far cry from the shining marks of previous seasons.

To gain some insight into the sudden downturn, this intrepid asked several well-known literary figures to analyze the baseball situation. There was some trouble in contacting these correspondents, especially the dead one, but after such details were dispensed with, it was just a short while before the stories came pouring in.

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Edgar Allen Poe had some revealing quotes from both the manager and the players:

AMHERST – I recently talked with coach Dick Bergquist concerning his team's plight. The ghastly pallor of the mentor chilled my spine as he explained that at least some of the fault is his team's, but also that the umpiring has not been too good. He was especially irked by one ump whom he said had an Evil Eye.

"I think it was his eye! Yes, it was this," the coach morbidly explained, "He had the eye of a vulture – a pale blue eye with a film over it..."

He also said the same umpire had wrongly kept accusing one UMass pitcher of throwing a spitter, until the abashed hurler could take the badgering no longer.

"Villians", the pitcher shrieked, "dissemble no more! I admit the deed!"

A veteran cathcer I asked to describe the fall of the team from glory: "My brain reeled as I saw the mighty walls rushing asunder – there was a long tumultuous shouting sound like the voice of a thousand waters – and the deep and dark tarn at my feet closed sullenly and silently over the fragments of the 'House of Bergquist'".

I asked an outfielder the same question. He was less articulate: "Da guys an' me ain't doin' nuttin' right."

Finally, this wretched scribe questioned an infielder as to whether he's like to go through another spring like this one.

Quoth the baseman, "Nevermore".

– – – – –

Jack Anderson wired in his investigative article from the nation's capital:

WASHINGTON – The latest Boyden Gym leaks indicate that the UMass baseball team's troubles are not only on the diamond. Equipment men and team managers have been hinting for weeks that a scandal is about to break, involving at least seven members of the squad. Coach Dick Bergquist has flatly denied that any of his players are involved in shady dealings.

Lorden Field rumors have been spreading that the seven, all lefties, have been pilfering practice balls. In addition, four may have been involved in a fix of eight different games. One player is being investigated for an alleged part in a gangland slaying.

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Euell Gibbons, noted nature author, seems to know what's wrong with the backstop boys:

STICKS, N.D. – The Minutemen are undernourished. They're not playing well because they're not eating well. Why, just the other day I saw pitcher John Olson eating a steak. Blehh! No wonder he's having arm problems.

People say it's too bad the team is biting the dust. That's not bad, in fact, they should do more of it. Dirt is very nourishing. And tasty as well.

Did you know that many parts of second base are edible? The taste of its plastic cover reminds me of the flavor of fresh brook boot and ocean tire I often catch while fishing.

Yes, yes, every Minuteman who gets a double should have a little snack right then and there.

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Finally, I asked Alfred E. Neuman, whose philosophy appears regularly in that distinguished literary magazine, *Mad*, to give his views:

BLUE WALL – What-Me worry?

By STEVE SARACENO

They won't recognize 'em.

Harvard invades Lorden Field today, and faces a team that is drastically different from the one they eliminated from the playoffs a year ago at Fenway.

Drastically is too light a word.

The 1974 Minutemen won in their eight YanCon games about as many as they would in eight contests against the 1927 Yankees. Zip. They're a far cry from the tough post-season ballclub the Crimson battled last year.

The Harvards haven't changed much, though. They're in contention for the Eastern League crown, and last Sunday bombed Navy, 9-0.

There was a positive side to the UMass double-drubbing Sunday at the hands (and bats) of Connecticut. (There was also a positive side to the bombing of Hiroshima) Freshman hurler Jeff Reardon impressed in the nightcap (for six innings, before the detonation), and Gus Bedard (just up from the JV's) slinged for five fine refuse-time innings after the game was decided.

All seventeen fans are expected to turn out for the 3:00 match-up.

Sox beaten by Cleveland

CLEVELAND [UPI] – John Ellis belted a three-run homer in the first inning and Jim Perry, with relief help from Tom Buskey, posted his 32nd career victory over the Boston Red Sox Monday night in pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory.

Ellis, who has now hit safely in 14 of the Indians' last 15 games, drilled a 3-2 pitch into the leftfield stands following a single by John Lowenstein and an error by second baseman Dick McAuliffe on Buddy Bell's grounder.

Perry, making his seventh start of the season, held the Bosox to four hits over the first seven innings before being replaced by Buskey in the eighth after the first two Boston batters got on base.

Rick Miller was safe on an error and Cecil Cooper walked. Buskey came in, got Carlton Fisk and Carl Yastrzemski to fly out and struck out Bernie Carbo.

The Red Sox scored their only run in the second on Carbo's double and McAuliffe's run-scoring single.

Gymnastics issue has a time limit

By BEN CASWELL

"The urgency in the need for speed in reviewing the decision," is what Senior gymnast and gymnastics committee member Steve Scuderi related twice to dean of the School of Physical Education Bischoff. Speed, because if the decision review is delayed then it really will not matter to the gymnastics team because the freshmen that were supposed to come here next year will not and the present freshmen, or all gymnasts for that matter including Gene Whelan, will look elsewhere to take their gymnastics talents.

That same idea of quickness was also related by Scuderi and Gym committee member Jay Aronstein to Chancellor Bromery and University president Wood in a somewhat unexpected, henceforth certainly impromptu meeting last Thursday in the lobby of SBA. Wood and Bromery were leaving a Faculty-Senate meeting when they were approached by Scuderi, Aronstein, and Captain of the Women's gymnastics team Anne Vexler. Both of the upper echelon university officials were quite uninformed about the gymnastics situation. Bromery asked for a quick briefing on what the three gymnasts were dealing with and then he and the president accepted copies of the 12,000 petition signatures that the gymnastics committee had gathered.

Chancellor Bromery said that he would soon be briefed on the issue by his assistant for athletic affairs who is none other than Dean Bischoff who had received the petition signatures earlier in the afternoon in a formal ceremony in Whitmore. It does seem strange that an issue that has warranted petitioning and has caused much controversy has not reached the Chancellor as of yet in the form of a report of some kind. President Wood expressed the fact that he had been notified by some of his neighbors, obvious gymnastics supporters, about the issue but at this time he was fairly unclear as to exactly what was happening. He later said that, "Now that I have been exposed to the issue Chancellor Bromery and I will not forget the topic."

What this little encounter could mean in the long run remains to be seen. President Wood does not really have much to do with a decision of this kind on the UMass campus but his being aware of the situation certainly does not hurt. Chancellor Bromery, on the other hand, could definitely have an effect on the decision if he so desired. His not being familiar with the issue as of yet is just another example of the communication gaps in the Athletic department. It only adds to the indecision of whose decision the final say actually belongs to. McInerney, Bischoff, Bromery or the Athletic Council? The first two do not really seem to know and if they do then they are not telling. An Athletic Council meeting at 4:00 today in Boyden could and hopefully will shed some light on that question.

These follies could be only the beginning of many more to come. The crew team seems to be having very similiar troubles. The women's gymnastics team has obvious reasons for concern themselves. Anne Vexler, graduating captain of the team says that, "Of course the women are concerned. We have heard from freshmen that say they are not sure about coming here because of what is happening, on our own team. Also we feel a part of the decision in that we (the men and women) have always worked out together and the success of each of our teams relates to the success of both."

The next two weeks will be the extent of any influences that students will have on any decisions that will either stand or change. It is only one week for the COLLEGIAN as the last day of classes is the last day of print. The issue at hand is more than just gymnastics. It is an issue revolving around how much say we as students of this university really have. The Athletic department has functioned long enough without being questioned. Now is the time to change that for the present and for the future.

Notice

Important varsity soccer meeting Wednesday, May 15, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 227, Boyden.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 135 WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1974

Smaller SAT increase proposed

By KATHY SHEEHAN
MDC Staff

A group of student senators will present a proposal to the Student Senate tonight for the allocation of Student Activities Funds for the Fiscal Year 1975.

The purpose of this proposal is to prevent an increase of $9.82 per student in the Student Activities tax for next year caused by the Senate's over-allocation of $170,320, in Student Activities Funds.

The proposal calls for a $5.75 per student increase in the Student Activities tax. This includes a $2.50 per student increase in funds to be allocated to RSO groups and a $3.25 per student increase for Area Government.

According to Paul Hamel, Student Senate Treasurer, however, students living off-campus and commuters will be reimbursed for the Area Government tax.

In planning the proposal, the Budget Committee reduced the initial budget request by $600,000, and a group of Senators, including Treasurer Paul Hamel, plan to reduce it to a sum total of $790,658,75.

The proposal lists 3 adjustment processes in which reductions in allocations to organizations for Fiscal Year 1975 will be made. Organizations were listed in groups of priority levels by this group to facillitate the adjustment processes.

First, no organization funded with SATF monies this year will receive an increase in their allocation ecxept those organizations employing personnel entitled to cost of living raises or increases in wages due to promotions. In addition, no organizations in Priority Level No. 1 will be cut in this adjustment process.

Second, organizations in their first year of funding, in low priority levels will be deleted in those cases where they are either: 1. Not providing an alternative service not already funded through SATF monies; 2. Where there is the potential of other sources of funding; 3. An organization in which there is an increase greater than that required for normal program maintenance, and which is in a high priority level (Level No. 1).

Third, when all these adjustments have been made, all organizations will have their SATF allocation reduced according to a percentage determined by the organization's priority level.

For instance, the RSO Student Activities Budget in Priority Level No. 1 would be adjusted in accordance with the proposed processes. This group is requesting a $38,506 increase in funding from last year ($213,883 to $252,389). Their budget would not be cut in the first adjustment because the group is in Priority Level No. 1. Under adjustment No. 2, however, $3,000 would be cut; and a 3 per cent reduction in their budget would be made according to adjustment No. 3. Consequently their allocation would total $241,907, $10,482 short of their initial request.

If the proposal receives approval at the Senate meeting tonight, students will begin paying $55.25 a year in Student Activities Taxes beginning next fall.

'DC food quality better' say students in survey

By JUDY FRIEDLAND

Dining Commons food is pleasing more students, according to a survey taken by Food Services in April. Marie Cappadonna, Assistant Director of Dining Commons, interprets the survey results as student approval of a new program to gradually use more "conventionally-prepared" foods and less "convenience" food.

According to Ms. Cappadonna, there was an increase in all but two categories in April's survey as compared to a similar canvas made in November by ARA, a catering service. ARA reported its findings in a consultant's report of the Administration, who is expected to decide in the near future week whether or not to dismiss the present independent Food Services and to instead contract a catering service.

The two areas in which student opinion declined was DC hours and employee courtesy. Ms. Cappadonna said that the figures for the latter decreased 1 per cent, and labelled it "insignificant".

According to the survey conducted in April, there was a 37 per cent increase in the number of students who liked the quality of the food - the figure rose from 8 per cent in the fall to 45 per cent in the spring. 28 per cent of those surveyed also approved of the food's flavor, as compared to 11 per cent in November; 48 per cent felt that there was variety in the menus, whereas 37 per cent held this opinion; and an increase of 13 per cent from 17 per cent were satisfied with the way in which the food was prepared.

Ms. Cappadonna is proud of these figures, many of which exceed nation-wide student evaluations of ARA's service, considers them to be a vote of confidence."

"Maybe students feel that the Dining Commons are more worth going to," said Ms. Cappadonna. "They perceive what is happening there."

What is happening is a re-evaluation of priorities resulting in an increase in "conventionally-prepared" food wherever possible on the menus.

"Conventionally-prepared" food is prepared by DC cooks as compared to "convenience" food, which is bought prepared from commercial enterprises.

According to Ms. Cappadonna, the DC serves a convenience food at each lunch and dinner. These are basically heat and serve items, such as meatballs and stuffed peppers. She explained that this practice began several years ago, in efforts to keep labor expansion at a minimum.

"We discovered, however, that we can make many of the dishes better ourselves," said Ms. Cappadonna. "We must consider all factors, such as available labor and cost of food, though, before we decide to switch."

According to Ms. Cappadonna, preparing more foods at DC will defray the increase in cost.

"Food Service fees will increase," said Ms. Cappadonna, "although not as much as they could rise if we purchased all convenience foods."

The staff is adapting well to the new system, according to Ms. Cappadonna. The cooks are receiving "refresher courses" on how to prepare food in quantity and how to use machines such as a Vertical Cutter Mixer, which can cut up 10 heads of lettuce at once.

"The cooks are delighted at having a chance to actually cook," said Ms. Cappadonna.

Menu variety can be increased and new dishes experimented with now that the DC is preparing more food itself, according to Ms. Cappadonna, who explained that using base foods gives one "a lot more flexibility" in preparing meals.

The program, which began on a limited basis this semester, will continue in the fall. The DC has started to prepare itself other items; beef stew, sweet and sour sauces and tossed salad, and has added such new dishes as Greek lamb and squash.

Ms. Cappadonna feels that "monotony breakers" help the students, and plans to include more specials, such as "do-it-yourself" ice cream cones and Hawaiian night next semester.

Staff Photo-Dan Smith

Two UMass students receive barbequed chicken and potato salad at the eighth annual All-Campus Barbeque held yesterday on the Southwest playing fields. Entertainment was provided by "Aces and Eights", and, for once, the weather cooperated with lots of sunshine.

Staff Photo-Judy Boucher

Passing bad checks may mean administrative withdrawal for students.

Bank may be coming to campus

By DAVID BOYSON
MDC Staff

Faced with an increasing bad check situation, the university will probably have a bank on campus in the near future to take the check cashing service out of the hands of the administration. Until then, the university will probably resort to legal action if students do not respond to collection attempts.

According to Craig Stewart, Campus Center Business Manager who is investigating the bank proposal, having a bank on campus to handle the financial needs of the university would accrue a savings of $35,000.

The proposal has been suggested to relieve the university of the hassles of cashing checks and trying to collect on the ones that bounce. Many other universities already use this procedure.

Stewart reports that the banks "will have to come on our terms. It must be able to fill the needs of the community." One of the criteria is to provide night and weekend check cashing services.

The bank will most likely be located in the Student Union. John Denyse, Director of Financial Affairs, feels the bank "will be the best thing that could happen to the situation.", and thinks it might be established next semester.

The bank will solve the problems the university is now experiencing with check cashing.

Currently the university provides check cashing services for students at two locations. The Bursar's Office at Whitmore will cash checks up to a $100 limit. The Campus Center, through its tellers in the Student Union, will cash checks up to a $25 limit.

UMass provides the service entirely as a convience service. DeNyse said "it's an inconvience to have to go downtown to cash a check. The university is a small city, and must provide some services for the student." DeNyse reports that no profit is made on the service, but that the opposite is true.

Both the Campus Center and the Bursar's Office have been faced with a high amount of cashed checks that the banks return for lack of funds. The Bursar's Office cashes approximately $720,000 checks a year. This figure only includes personal checks for cash, not the checks used to pay tuition bills.

Of the $720,000, about $5,000 will be returned from the banks.

The Campus Center accepts 2 million dollars worth of checks for cash in a year. The figures for how much will be returned were unavailable in time for this story.

Collecting those outstanding bad checks is the major problem both offices are now facing. Both send out notices to the students informing them of the situation and demanding payment. The Bursar's Office has an 80 per cent collection rate. This leaves $1,000 a year in outstanding debts.

(Continued on P. 21)

Voluntary Income Tax Assistance report to be submitted within two weeks

By FRANK FAULKNER
MDC Special

Increased productivity and professionalization are expected to be the main themes of the UMass VITA report to the Internal Revenue Service. The 1974 report of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) division of the Outreach program should be submitted to the Federal government within two weeks.

Ninety students participated during the past tax season to assist 2,441 people in completing and filing some 3,544 state and Federal tax forms. The students earned academic credit through Outreach while serving at 24 tax outlets at UMass and in surrounding communities.

"This year we managed to aid more people while utilizing fewer student volunteers", said Rich Sockol, director of the annual program.

He said, "Outreach was fortunate in having many SBA students in the program this year and we were able to tighten the schedule and yet serve many more people at a greater number of locations."

The VITA program is aimed at aiding students, low-income people and the elderly in completing the various government tax forms. The VITA service is free.

"Tax assistance is a $600 million business in the United States", said Sockol, "and a large share of that market goes to H & R Block. In the local area this year we saved the people almost $30,000 by providing free assistance."

The Outreach program has been called "one of the best in the nation" by William E. Williams, New England Director for the IRS. Last year the UMass final report was circulated to universities around the country as a model program.

Students may receive up to three academic credits for participating in the VITA program and the satisfaction of helping others.

"It's much more than a gut course", asserts Sockol. "The volunteer experience requires real commitment. It's not like an ordinary course — you can't 'cut' the people you are serving because you are on a very personal basis. The VITA student learns to deal with individuals very closely because the volunteer is privy to many very personal aspects of people's lives; such as paychecks, medical expenses and personal debts."

UMass students earn one credit from Prof. John Fitzgerald of the SBA's Accounting Department for participating in the VITA training session which usually begins in late October and runs for approximately seven weeks. The VITA volunteers are trained by Federal IRS agents and officials of the Massachusetts Department of Taxation during the fall semester.

From mid-January until the tax filing deadline in April, the VITA volunteers work either two or four hours per week at the Outreach office in Goodell or at one of the other outlets in communities surrounding the University. In addition to credit for the training session, students earn one credit for participating two hours per week and two credits for serving four hours each week.

Dick Tuck speaks tonight on "Watergate Wasn't All My Fault: Or 23 Years With Richard Nixon."

Dick Tuck lectures tonight in Ballroom

Political prankster, writer and philosopher Dick Tuck will speak on "Watergate Wasn't All My Fault: Or 23 Years With Richard Nixon," tonight at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom. The lecture is a presentation of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

"Keep Tuck away from me," Nixon ordered his staff. But since Tuck began his pranks in 1950, they have been seldom able to oblige.

Tuck's pranks include:

—At the 1968 New Hampshire presidential primary a band leader asked Tuck what Nixon's favorite song was. Tuck told him what he tought it might be. When Nixon and his caravan arrived the band struck up "Mack the Knife."

—The Chinatown Caper: At a televised Nixon rally in Los Angeles' Chinatown Tuck made up signs in Chinese reading "HOW ABOUT THE HUGHES LOAN?" — a reference to the $205,000 unsecured loan Howard Hughes had made to Nixon's brother Donald. Chinese children held the signs up behind Nixon as he stood smiling in front of TV cameras.

Time Magazine has said, "It may be that Dick Tuck has angered Richard Nixon as much as any other man alive...as surely as a snowball seeks a top hat, Prankster Tuck stalked his quarry from one campaign to the next. Ultimately, Nixon paid his adversary the highest tribute: in the 1972 campaign the White House decided to employ a Dick Tuck of its own. As H.R. Haldeman testified, "Donald Segretti was hired to adopt Tuck's techniques and use them against the Democrats.

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Collegian

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Construction worker killed at Tillson

A construction worker for the Mackin Construction Co. was killed early yesterday afternoon when a trench collapsed at Tillson Farm, according to UMass spokesmen.

Lenny Currier, of Turners Falls, a backhoe operator, was killed around 1:30 p.m. when the 7-8 foot deep trench he was working in collapsed.

The trench was related to construction of a new town fire station on UMass land off East Pleasant St.

A spokesman said no one saw the accident itself, and that Currier was found in the ditch around 1:30.

No further details were available.

Students Against Fire awards

Members of the UMass Students Against Fire are holding the awards they won in national competition earlier this month in Wisconsin. From left, Bruce Whitmore, Jr., faculty advisor Paul Tartaglia, Diane Bradford, Peter Cadieux, Jenny Rayn and Robert Hopkins, Jr. Whitmore and Hopkins are wearing the three-layer heat-resistant coats that won them a third place in the protection and rescue category. Bradford is holding her special award in the fire fighting category; she won it for her automatic oven fire extinguisher.

UMass Students Against Fire shown above are holding their awards.

Shor found guilty on 16 of 23 counts

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
MDC Staff

A panel of three SGA judges last night found former *Collegian* Business editor, Michael Shor, guilty of sixteen of twenty-three violations of SGA conduct codes.

In the sanctions imposed by the panel, Shor is required to reimburse the *Collegian* the $405.90 received from falsified ad commissions. Shor is prohibited from holding any executive office of position of trust in any RSO group. And in a move with only three historical precedants, Shor is immediately suspended until September l, and will receive no credit for this semester's courses pending the final suspension decision subject to a Board of Discipline headed by the Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage.

Following the judges' decision Shor stated, "In retrospect, let me try and repeat that in no way did I attempt to defraud the *Collegian* and I am extremely sorry for any inconvenience which I may have put the *Collegian* through as a result of my action and policy as business manager."

Shor was convicted of five counts of misuse of purchase orders in which he used multiple purchase orders to buy campus center parking spaces for *Collegian* editors. In addition, he purchased personal items which were credited to the *Collegian* business account. Defense witnesses acknowledged Shor's "intent" to pay but none could testify that the money was actually reimbursed.

On five counts of illegal hiring practices, Shor was convicted of hiring and paying at least one ad representative a flat salary of twenty dollars per week in violation of RSO regulations which prohibit a salaried ad rep position and specify a top limit of 15 per cent ad commission on all sales.

Shor was found guilty on five counts of falsified ad commissions in which he received $160 in commissions which other business employees had sold.

In addition, Shor was convicted of one count of violations of SGA general laws stemming from his overall conduct as *Collegian* Business manager.

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Collegian* that Shor pleaded guilty to misappropriation of funds. However, he pleaded guilty with extenuating circumstances to one charge of misuse of multiple purchase orders.

In its closing summary of the trial the defense accused prosecution witnesses of carrying personal vendettas against Shor. "There are people who have sat in that witness chair who have absolutely no right to be there, who have done everything that Michael has and more." But following the verdict, and the sanctions, the defense counsel commented, "considering all our evidence we firmly believed what we said and especially seeing how the sanction came out, it was the way we wanted it to be. I'm really glad it turned out the way it did."

Students diet ; raise $

By KRIS FLETCHER
MDC Staff

Dieting has paid off for winners Bob Rossman and Leslie Shubin. These contestants of the annual Diet Marathon made the most money for pounds lost during the three-week period.

The Marathon was created to improve accessability for mobility-disadvantaged persons on the UMass campus. The money collected for the dieters from the dieters will be placed in a trust fund intended for the elimination of architectural barriers to the handicapped.

Specifically, this means that curbs will be cut at intersections and crosswalks allowing an uninterupted passage for wheelchairs and bicycles. It also includes ramps into buildings, braille letters on doors and elevators and much more.

Winner Rossman lost 28 pounds and collected the most money (figure not released) for the cause. According to Rossman, the trust fund is a very important cause.

During his three years here, he has had a few broken bones and says he knows just how difficult mobility is on the UMass campus. He says he is glad that he can improve the plight of anyone who has to encounter these difficulties permanently.

Rossman, who over the past three years has lost more than 80 pounds, is proud of his "new look" and says, "the 100 bucks doesn't hurt."

If the second prize winner had matched Rossman's 80 pounds, she would weigh 35 pounds. Shubin said she was pleased with the two-fold purposes of her diet. Initially she had hoped to lose a few pounds and make a little money for the cause.

However, as the sponsors added up, she felt a commitment to lose as many pounds as possible to add money to the trust fund. And with the prize incentive, her motivation increased she says.

While it was somewhat difficult for the 80-pounder to talk between bites of her chocolate ice cream cone, it seemed evident she was happy with her win. And of course, her freedom to eat again.

Staff Photo

Kris Fletcher holds money collected by first prize winner Bob Rossman (not shown) and second prize winner Leslie Shubin (eating).

FRELIMO: revolutionary liberation

This is part two in a four-part series detailing the liberation struggles of emerging African nations. The articles emanate from student papers written for a course, PAN AFRICANISM: Liberation Struggles in Africa, offered by Prof. Dovi Afesi in the W.E.B. DuBois Dept. of Afro-American Studies.

By CYNTHIA M. JACQUES
Black News Service

The FRELIMO Liberation Force in Mozambique is without doubt one of the most progressive of all African liberation groups. In the readings we have dealt with thus far, involving freedom fighters in Azania, Namibia, Zimbabwe, Angola, factionism has emerged as a divisive factor which allowed the colonial administrations to gain strength both internally and internationally. The exception to this problem in, terms of a liberation group's success in liberating African lands, is Guinea, under the leadership of Cabral. FRELIMO had also been plagued by factionism but, has finally established itself as a united revolutionary liberation force.

Mondlane, in his book "The Struggle for Mozambique", clearly explains why the FRELIMO forces have been so effective in organizing the peoples of Mozambique and liberating the northern areas of Niassa and Cabo Delgado. So successful were these campaigns that in 1968 a new offensive was launched in Tete. The success of FRELIMO can be described by the actions of the army. In order to generate support and membership for the army, political education is carried out in every possible form, thus giving the people a deep understanding of the nature of the struggle and motivation to carry on the struggle in their daily lives. It is this aspect of the struggle that FRELIMO recognizes to be of prime importance if stagnation is to be avoided and the efforts of the PIDE, (The Portuguese equivalent to the CIA) and the Portuguese army are to be counteracted.

Other policies of FRELIMO common to most other liberation organizations throughout Africa also serve to advance its efforts. The education of the rank and file and the peasantry in reading and writing and the history of their country contrast sharply with the failure of the Portuguese government and the Churches in their poor attempt to "educate" and "civilize" the people. The army Is also self-sufficient in that it grows the food it needs whereever it goes. By doing this the army does not put a burden on the people of the area they are fighting in and it provides a good example for these people in helping them to realize the strength and capability of the FRELIMO forces.

The most important result of the day-to-day personal contact of the army with the people has been the development of the peoples' militia. The militia is in effect the link between the civilian population and the army. And since the army is just as political as it is military, the civilian population is politically educated. "In this respect the army leads the people, but more important yet the army is the people". The militia has been the key reason for the success of FRELIMO in that it allows the fighters to move on to another area without being tied down to an area once it has been liberated. FRELIMO has been successful in providing the essential daily needs of the people in the liberated zones in the areas of health, education, cultural development and to some extent representation in the developing govermental structure.

Factionism, as was noted, is an ever present problem in all liberation organizations. I would like to address myself to a few of the dynamics behind the factionism in FRELIMO.

The most obvious factionism results from ethnic plurality and regionalism, and lack of clear and detailed sets of goals and of agreed and relevant strategies. Because of this there has developed two factions in FRELIMO. The first of these is that group that retains conventional nationistic perspectives. These people are elitist in their attitudes and as in the early beginnings of FRELIMO persisted in the notion of an exiled struggle. The second group consists of those who had successfully committed *class* suicide, by completely identifying themselves with the needs and apirations of the African masses. The revolutionary liberationists are those progressive people who finally brought the struggle to the people and successfully organized and intergrated people of different ethnic and regional backgrounds.

The revolutionary leaders, in contrast to elitist nationalists, were able to consolidate organizationally and ideologically and thus provide direction and force in a positive direction to the energy that had been newly released among the people. By recognizing the limitations of a solely nationalistic line these leaders exposed those who held petty bourgeoisie ideologies and used tribalism and regionalism in order to further their own interest.

Progressive leaders (i.e., Samora Machel), are responsible for carrying out many of Cabrel's beliefs. They are committed to fighting regionalism, tribalism, elitism, opportunism and stradification within the movement itself.

Student faculty bargaining role in jeopardy

By PHILIP W. SEMAS
Chronicle of Higher Education

The "Massachusetts experiment" with student participation in faculty collective bargaining in the state-college system appears to be in danger.

Students have sat at the bargaining table at state colleges in Fitchburgh, North Adams, and Salem.

Although they have no formal right to prevent the faculty and administration from reaching agreement, both sides have sought their support.

The three colleges are the only institutions in the country with that much student participation in collective bargaining.

In addition, all the contracts negotiated in the Massachusetts state colleges so far have provided for extensive student participation in campus governance.

However, in recent developments:

—The faculty union at Lowell Technological Institute refused to let students participate in contract talks. Although Lowell Tech is not part of the state college system, its union, an affiliate of the National Education Association, is the same one that agreed to student participation on other campuses.

—The faculty union at Firchburg State, the first college to allow students to take part in negotiations, refused to guarantee that students would be at the table when contract talks reopen in July. Although the union left the possibility open, the students will probably be excluded.

—The faculty of Salem State voted 148 to 66 to reject a contract that included extensive student participation in governance, including a student vote on faculty hiring, promotion, and tenure. Student participation in bargaining was also an issue in the voting.

Two major reasons appear to underlie the growing faculty reluctance to have students at the bargaining table.

One is that faculty negotiators originally agreed to student participation because they thought students would support them. Instead, the students have been singularly independent and have frequently supported management.

The second reason is new collective-bargaining legislation passed earlier this year by the Massachusetts legislature.

The new law, which takes effect July 1, permits bargaining over salaries, something that was not allowed under the old law.

Because wages were not negotiable, collective bargaining in Massachusetts had concentrated on governance. Students were able to make a legitimate case that the negotiations would affect them, and faculty members appeared willing to have students at the bargaining table.

Now that salaries will be at issue, some faculty members are having second thoughts.

At Fitchburg, where negotiators had just about completed their work when the new law was passed, they decided to finish the contract on which they had been working and include in it a clause calling for new negotiations on wages when the law takes effect.

MDC Photo-Dan Smith

"Gov. Sargent and his opponents are going to be in the Blue Wall Today!" That's what WUMV station manager Chris Sophinos telephoned us about. See page 10 for more details.

Correction

The dramatic presentation by COPE will be made this Thursday at 6:00 in Crabtree Dorm, not last Thursday as was reported in the *Collegian*. Everyone is invited to attend.

St. Clair reasserts fullness of evidence

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – On the eve of House Judiciary Committee consideration of a second subpoena for White House Watergate tapes, President Nixon's attorney, James D. St. Clair, rejected the move yesterday and chided the committee for not utilizing all the evidence it already has.

The committee spent about five and a half hours yesterday listening to evidence the panel's impeachment inquiry staff was presenting to background the 38 members on the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in and Nixon's possible involvement in it.

The committee set an open meeting for 9 a.m. EDT today to vote on special counsel's John M. Doar's recommendation that it serve another subpoena on the White House, this time seeking 11 tapes allegedly pertaining to the break-in and Nixon's possible prior knowledge of it.

Doar played two other tapes of presidential conversations and then presented a brief justifying the committee's April 19 request for 75 Watergate-related conversation. St. Clair also presented a five-page argument against another subpoena, but mentioned only the April 14 tape.

"It is respectfully suggested that if the special staff had utilized all of the evidence available to it, no evidentiary gap would exist," St. Clair said in his brief, a copy of which was made available to UPI.

St. Clair's confidential report said Nixon's statements previously available to the committee "recount his shock upon first learning about the break-in" and those statements are "conclusive."

The April 14 tape contained, a conversation involving Nixon, then Attorney General John N. Mitchell and White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, shortly after Mitchell allegedly approved a plan for spying on the Democrats. It was that plan which apparently resulted in the Watergate break-in.

St. Clair's report to the committee gave a lengthy explanation of the background of the Liddy plan and related spying activities by the Committee to Re-Elect the President CRP.

"Furthermore, this analysis supports the contention of the President that he has indeed submitted to the committee all of the evidence that is relevant to his activities in the Watergate matter," the St. Clair report said.

"Finally, if the committee has some remaining questions concerning this event, the President, as he has previously offered, stands ready to respond under oath to written and oral questions," the report concluded.

Watergate aftereffects

UPI Telephoto

Darlene Besset and Lloyd Gensel are one of three couples remaining in a New York "Kiss-off" contest. 30 had started and the only way these two get by is by reading.

House unit proposes limit on presidential residences

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – A House committee, completing a year long study of public spending on President Nixon's private residences, proposed yesterday that Congress limit government spending on presidential homes.

Stopping short of criticizing the administration, a compromise report adopted by the Government Operations Committee blamed the Secret Service and the General Services Administration (GSA) for excessive spending on the homes.

The report, adopted 36-0 with two members abstaining, detailed $17.1 million spent on Nixon residences in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., and homes he used including the Maryland residence of his daughter Julie and the Bahamas estate of his friend Robert Abplanalp.

The report was a compromise version of one originally approved on partisan lines by the government services subcommittee which conducted the survey. The original report was severely critical of administration aides who ordered major government expenditures on the homes.

The final report was not made public, but subcommittee chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., outlined the findings for the committee.

The major proposal, Brooks said, was to limite government expenditures for executive support facilities, such as separate office buildings, to only one private presidential residence. This would not diminish protection of the President, Brooks said.

Committee sources said one recommendation not released was that the government attempt to recover "any improper expenditures" made on Nixon's homes. The expenditures were not detailed.

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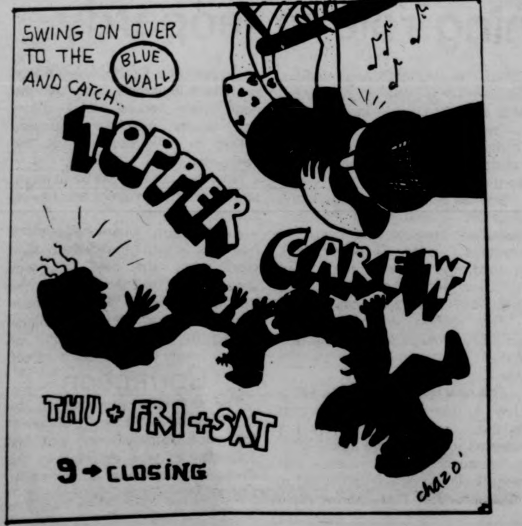

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D'Estaing receives crucial support

PARIS [*UPI*] – Conservative candidate Valery Giscard d'Estaing won important new support yesterday when the opposition Radical Socialist party swung behind him for the French presidential run-off election to be held on Sunday.

Radical chief Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber told a news conference that party leaders had decided to support Giscard d'Estaing against the Communist-backed Socialist candidate, Francois Mitterrand.

Servan-Schreiber, member of parliament and publisher of the weekly newsmagazine "Express," said he would have preferred Mitterrand, but he opposed his program of nationalizing major companies.

Servan-Schreiber said he had received a pledge from Giscard d'Estaing, the outgoing finance minister, to reform public finances and taxation and decentralize the government.

Servan-Schreiber, 50, predicted that 70 percent of Radical Socialist party members would follow the leadership's recommendation and vote for Giscard d'Estaing. He said the other 30 per cent can be expected to vote for Mitterrand.

The Radical party's close ally, the Democratic Center party, already has declared itself for Giscard d'Estaing. Together, the two parties poll around 10 per cent of France's 30 million voters.

In the neck-and-neck race for the presidency, the Radical and Democratic Centrist vote will be crucial. One public opinion poll indicated as few as 200,000 votes could decide the election.

The Radicals' decision will increase Giscard d'Estaing's appeal in rural areas and among uncommitted voters.

DeSpinola to be appointed president of Portugal today

LISBON [*UPI*] – Gen. Antonio de Spinola, leader of the coup that ousted a half-century of rightwing dictatorship, will be installed as president of Portugal today.

A spokesman for the junta headed by de Spinola, in announcing the ceremony, said the names of the civilian provisional government's members would be revealed tomorrow.

Among those present at the installation of de Spinola will be law professor Adelino Palma Carlos, the spokesman said, an indication that the 69-year-old liberal law professor would be named prime minister as previously rumored.

Diplomats said Spinola seemed to have succeeded in juggling Portugal's new political parties to form a leftist government acceptable to rightists.

Military officers are expected to remain in control of defense and internal security.

The junta that toppled the government of Prime Minister Marcello Caetano on April 25 has decreed that presidential and parliamentary elections will be held a year from now.

De Spinola, a popular 64-year-old former cavalry officer, will assume the presidential office at the ornate, pink-walled palace of Queluz eight miles west of Lisbon.

The junta spokesman said Spinola "will not be sworn in by any person, but will assume the duties of president."

De Spinola, ousted by the Caetano government as deputy chief of staff only two months ago for asserting Portugal could not win its African colonial wars, is faced with a determination by the rebels to continue fighting for independence.

Kissinger reports no progress in talks; may return home soon

JERUSALEM [*UPI*] – Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shuttled between Jerusalem and Damascus yesterday for the fourth time but still failed to win enough concessions to get a cease-fire and a military disengagement between Israel and Syria.

Nearly 500 demonstrators jeered Kissinger last night with slogans and placards saying "beware America - Kissinger breaks your last ally", as he met with Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem to report on his four hours of talks earlier Tuesday with President Hafez Assad in Damascus.

A high U.S. official told newsmen on the flight back to Jerusalem there was still a gap between the two sides on the central question of where the cease-fire line should be on the Golan Heights.

Kissinger met with Mrs. Meir shortly after his return to see if there was any further give in the Israeli position before he flies back to Damascus today for what could be the last time on this trip.

The high official aboard his plane said that Israel has given a little on the question of where the cease-fire line should lie, and Syria has given a little, but that a gap still remains.

The official said that Kissinger will decide in the next 36 hours whether a cease-fire line is attainable now or whether Kissinger must let both Israel and Syria reflect for several weeks before he returns to the area to try again.

Portuguese coup brings fear to white African governments

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Self-preservation being one of man's basic instincts, it is natural that Portugal's European and African neighbors are looking toward the storm cellars.

It is ironic that the coup that overthrew the Portuguese dictatorship should have come at almost the same moment that South African Prime Minister John Vorster's Nationalist party was winning another mandate to pursue his policy of apartheid, or separation of the races.

The announcement by Portugal's military junta that it intended to keep Portugal's African territories only partially relieved the uneasiness that South Africa was about to lose the buffers that had protected it from the hatred of black Africans to the north.

Vorster conceded the possible tremendous consequence of the coup, which had as one of its origins the great weariness of the Portuguese people with a war which took 40 per cent of the country's budget, the energies and lives of its young men, and which its topmost military men believed it could not win.

Even more closely involved was the white-supremacy government of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Rhodesia faced the possible loss of its access to the Indian Ocean through Portuguese Mozambique as well as mounting violence from guerrilla groups striking from southern Mozambique and from Zambia and Tanzania.

Smith retained his calm, but it was he who in a television interview recently conceded that Mozambique's security held the key to Rhodesia's well-being in the fight against the guerrillas.

Spinola, the military hero who wrote a book saying Portugal could not win a military victory in Africa, proposes to retain Portugal's African territories but apparently in a loose federation with considerable autonomy. If such a proposal were to be placed before freedom fighters in Portuguese Angola, Guinea or Mozambique today, Spinola's proposals obviously would go down to defeat. So the military campaign in Africa is far from over. At home, Spinola has turned loose political forces which may not be satisfied by the slow pace of reforms.

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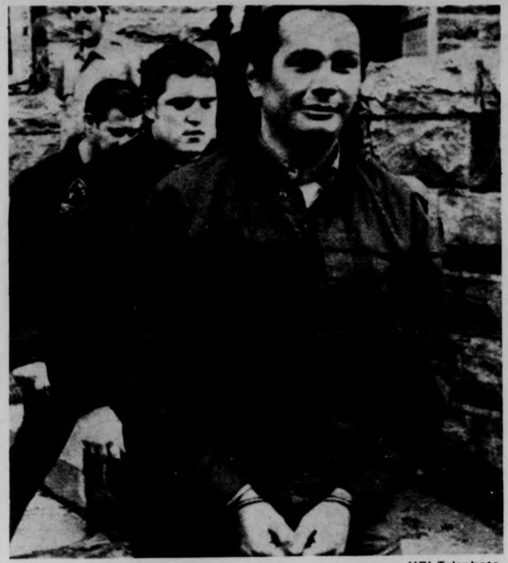

UPI Telephoto

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means is handcuffed as he is led from Minnehaha County Jail here by Sheriff's deputies yesterday. Means was arrested earlier while boarding a plane to St. Paul on charges stemming from a courtroom fight two weeks ago. In St. Paul, the District Judge issued a writ of habeas corpus to bring Means back to trial there.

Court delays attempt by IRS at Vesco tax

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The government has suffered a setback in efforts to collect more than $833,000 in back taxes and penalties from fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco.

A U.S. Tax Court judge has ruled that the Internal Revenue Service was too vague when it charged Vesco with receiving "certain payments" totaling about $1 million from International Controls Corp. (ICC) and failing to report them on his 1971 income tax return. Vesco was chairman of ICC at the time.

According to the IRS, most of the income came from Vesco's use of ICC-owned jet planes for pleasure trips. Vesco has contended he flew the aircraft only for business.

In a motion to the court, Vesco's lawyers argued they could not properly defend their client, now residing in Costa Rica, unless the IRS specified which trips were in dispute and how the government valued the airborne mileage.

Senate cuts back clean air standards in energy move

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate yesterday voted an easing of clean air standards as part of the national campaign to conserve energy and sent the measure to conference with a much more far reaching House-passed measure.

The Senate, on a voice vote, passed the bill which also would delay for two years — from 1975 until 1977 — the effective date for auto manufacturers to reach prescribed emission standards. This brought favorable comment from two auto industry spokesmen.

Provisions of the Senate measure are similar to those contained in the emergency energy act vetoes by President Nixon earlier because he objected to other parts of the bill.

On the automobile provision of the measure, Herbert L. Misch, vice president for enviromental and safety engineering for Ford Motor Co., said:

"We have been strongly advocating such action by the Congress and it is absolutely essential that we be given a carryover of the present standards at least through 1976.

We hope the Congress can finish its work on the bill quickly and that' the President can sign it into law promptly."

A spokesman for Chrysler Corp. added:

"While we continue to question the wisdom of going beyond the 1974 standards at this time, an extension of the interim 1975 standards through the 1977 model year would at least avoid some of the more immediate pressing problems of the current law. Taken in that sense, and for that reason only, Chrysler Corp. supports a carryover of the 1975 interim standards."

Newark vote heavy, as Gibson eyes new term

NEWARK [*UPI*]-Voting was heavy under sunny skies yesterday in an election that tested black Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson's record of rebuilding the city of Newark from the ruins of one of the nation's worst urban race riots.

Gibson, 42, an engineer by profession and the first black mayor of a major Eastern city, predicted his record would carry him to victory over state Sen. Anthony Imperiale, 41, who built a reputation as a militant leader of the city's whites in the predominantly black city.

Despite the background of racial tension since the 1967 riots that left 26 persons dead, the chief issue in the Gibson-Imperiale race was the quality of local government since Gibson's defeet of former Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio in 1970.

Addonizio was under federal indictment at the time for corruption. He was later convicted.

Both candidates sought support from all races, and Imperiale won the endorsement from a group of black clergymen.

Imperiale, an ex-Marine who runs a karate school and a public relations firm, charged Gibson failed to reverse the exodus of business from downtown Newark and has not reduced the crime rate, among the nation's highest. Imperiale also said Gibson failed to improve housing, an area in which Newark ranks lowest on a list of 30 American cities.

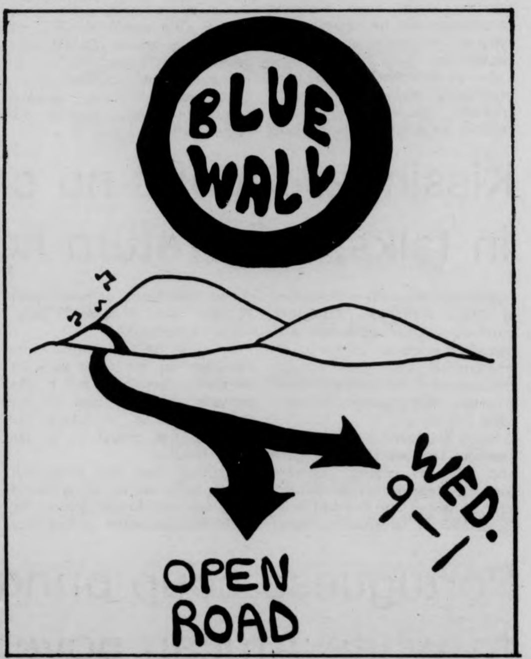

ap, upi news summary

Strip mine bill OK'd

WASHINGTON[*UPI*] — A strip mining control bill was approved, 26 to 15, yesterday by the House Interior Committee.

The Senate passed similar legislation last October and final congressional approval is expected later in the year.

The bill would require land that is surface mined for coal to be returned to the approximate original contour by coal operators.

Food stamps expand

BOSTON [*AP*] — Between 110,000 and 150,000 Massachusetts households including many not now on public assistance, will be eligible for the state's expanded food stamp program July 1, Welfare Commissioner Steven A. Minter said yesterday.

Minter said the new program, costing about $5 million annually, will replace the federal food surplus plan, which is being phased out by order of the Congress.

Italy celebrates

ROME [*UPI*] — Jubilant demonstrators yesterday celebrated the landslide victory for Italy's divorce law in major cities throughout Italy. But the Vatican said the vote was a "sad event" for the nation.

Socialist deputy Loris Fortuna, architect of the divorce law, called for overhauling the 1929 Corcordat between Italy and the Vatican, under which its international status is governed.

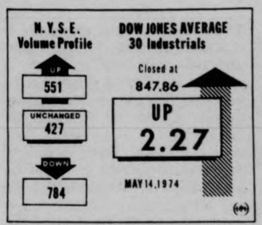

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

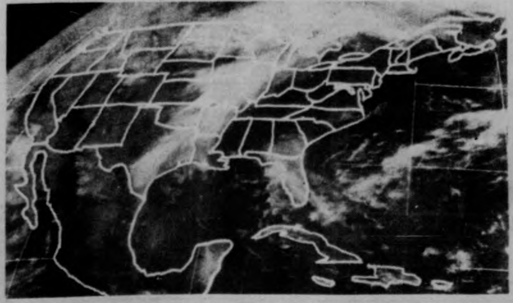

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. shows an active cloud band slicing from Canada through Texas, while thunderstorms appear over Florida.

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Where? - - - the Northeast Quadrangle (Quad.)

When? - - - Friday, May 31st 12 - 6 p.m.

Tickets? - - - On sale now on the concourse level of the Campus Center until May 17th.

Price? - - - $1.00 for Seniors, $2.00 for guests

Remember - - - Senior Day, May 31st.

Sargent backs 200-mile limit

Fishermen complain of threats to industry

BOSTON [*AP*] — New England fishermen complained at a U.S. Senate hearing yesterday that their industry faces extinction unless the government does something to keep foreigners out of their traditional domain.

Already, some species are almost gone and others are endangered, the fishermen told the Senate Commerce Committee.

The committee members — Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and Theodore F. Stevens, R-Alaska — all said they supported a bill that would extend United States' jurisdiction over fishing waters from the present 12 miles to 200 miles.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent, who once headed the state Division of Fisheries and Game, said, "The reckless exploitation of George's Bank has continued for far too long. It has reached the dimensions of an international scandal."

The governor said New England fishermen are being pushed out of business "by the highly mechanized government vessels of 19 other nations."

At stake, he said, are 27,000 jobs, $27 million in annual payrolls and $160 million in ships.

Witnesses said that fish landings at the Boston Fish Pier have dropped from 115 million pounds in 1961 to 22 million in 1972. Now, 72 per cent of all the fish eaten in the United States is imported.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., a sponsor of the 200-mile limit bill, said, "What we are rishing losing now is not just a New England tradition, it is a major source of protein for the people of the world."

Studds' district includes the fishing port of New Bedford and other coastal communities in southeastern Massachusetts.

"We may find outselves with the last cod on the Great Seal of Massachusetts," he said.

"Because of continued unbridled massive foreign fishing effort, we have seen our haddock catch reduced to two per cent of what it was, our herring stocks reduced to 10 per cent of what they were and our yellowtail flounder stocks on the same road to depletion," said Salvatore J. Favozza, executive secretary of the Gloucester Fisheries Commission.

Refinery company seeks new sites

ROCHESTER, N.H. [*AP*]-Officials of Olympic Refineries Inc. and Mayor John Shaw of Rochester will meet next week in this eastern New Hampshire city to view possible refinery sites.

Spokesman for Olympic and the mayor's office confirmed the meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mayor Shaw said he was contacted yesterday by Olympic and another oil company. He said he would reveal the name of the second company in the near future and declined to give any other details.

Nicholas Papanicolaou, a vice president of Olympic said this meeting sould be "a courtesy call."

He said, "We do not want to do anything in New Hampshire until certain conditions change." Those conditions were outlined at a recent meeting with selectmen from the town of Newmarket.

At the meeting with Newmarket selectmen, Papanicalaou said Olympic would require an offshire terminal facility. Permission to construct the facility must come from the state and federal governments.

Papanicolaou said it would not be economical to build a refinery without a tanker temminal.

Newmarket and neighboring Durham have been mentioned as prominent sites for a 400,000 barrel-a-day refinery proposed by Olympic.

Durham rejected the proposal, but Newmarket voters said they would support construction of a refinery.

Old Saybrook bans refinery

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. [*AP*]-The town's selectmen voted unanimously Monday to oppose a $600 million oil refinery proposed for the Long Island shoals off nearby Cornfield Point.

The proposal was made by PEPCO International Inc. of North Chelmsford, Mass.

The selectmen, acting in emergency session, urged the tovernor's task force to keep area officials "appraised of any proposed uses of off-shore or on-shore locations being considered for any purposes".

Judiciary wants Kopechne records

BOSTON [*AP*]-The office of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said yesterday that the senator had no idea why the House Judiciary Committee requested a full set of records from the closed inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Miss Kopechne was killed in July 1969, when a car driven by Kennedy went off a bridge and into a tidal pool on Chappiquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

A spokesman for the Docial Law Library at the Suffolk County Courthouse here said a member of the committee's staff telephoned a request that copies of the records and lawyers' briefs from the inquest be sent to Washington immediately.

A spokesman for the committee, which is considering impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, declined to comment on the request.

"I don't know if we have, and I couldn't comment if we had," the spokesman said in response to a query on whether the request had been made.

No reason was given to the library for the request, and Kennedy's spokesman said the senator was not informed. The records requested were made public in 1970.

Conte-backed beef price study begun

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — An investigation has begun into the failure of retail beef prices to decline despite a price drop on the wholesale market, according to Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass.

Conte said yesterday the probe was initiated by the Federal Trade Commissions Bureau of Competition. Conte had urged such an investigation in a March 29 letter to Lewis A. Engman, FTC chairman.

The investigation will involve analysis of farm-retail price spreads to "determine whether retail prices are a consequence of the operation of a free market or whether they are affected by some anticompetitive intervention by those involved in the marketing process," Commission Director James Halverson wrote.

Owner of isotope not found

NORTHAMPTON [*AP*]-Police were unsuccessful yesterday in finding the source of a radioactive isotope discovered near the banks of the Connecticut River Saturday.

The isotope, found in a small metal box, was turned in Monday night, police said.

Thomas Marhefka told police he had found the box Saturday.

Police said experts told them the isotope, which was valued at about $100, was a sample used in classroom instruction.

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The language contained in this record is very frank and explicit and may be offensive to the ears of minors.

•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Oickle: confessor, father, bullshitter, friend and advisor

By BOB SCHEIER

There are some people who turn a university from a collection of buildings and courses into a place where you can find understanding challenge, and good advice.

Al Oickle, the *Collegian* advisor, who is giving up the post this week, is one of those people. Al is not as well known (or notorious) as *Collegian* columnists or the editors, but anyone who has worked on the *Collegian* for any length of time knows the man in the office around the corner.

Al's official title for the past ten years has been advisor, to the *Collegian* and the other campus publications, but he was more than that. He was unofficial historian, father confessor, counselor, editor, bull session partner and friend for ten years to *Collegian* staffers.

Whenever any of the editors would go running into Al frantic because someone was going to sue us for libel or take over the office or cut off our funds, Al stayed calm.

Despite the fact he worked on the Greenfield Recorder all day (first as managing editor, and now editor) he was usually able to back off, cool down, and take a calm look at whatever the problem was. And the hyped-up editor would eventually get him or herself back under control and realize the problem wasn't the end of the world.

And he was able to do the same for staffers with personal problems. Al has heard both sides of more romances, career hassles, personality conflicts, academic quagmires, and just plain cases of panic than most counselors at Room To Move.

Every night around six, Al would sit down with whoever happened to plop into the couches in his office and critique the paper — analyzing and criticizing everything from the captions for the pictures to how many columns a story ran over.

Al made both the editors and the newest unsure layout person think about not only what had been done wrong, but what the paper could be, and he did it with tact, good humor, and creativity.

Along with a sensitivity to the fine points of writing a headline or laying out a page, Al taught the staff responsibility. Once, I was sitting in on the critique when the managing editor walked in and said they had a report someone had jumped from a tower in Southwest.

Before saying anything else, Al made the editor promise to keep the coverage of the death subdued, because playing it up big just might encourage someone else...

I don't know about anyone else, but one of the things that made me decide to try journalism was seeing that someone like Al could have the hard-bitten professionalism to get out a daily newspaper during the day, and the sensitivity to genuinely care about a bunch of often obnoxious college journalists that evening.

As Al often said, no one is indispensable, and the paper will get out without him. But he will be missed.

Thank you, Al.

Bob Scheier is a former Managing Editor of the Collegian.

Letters to the editor

Estelle not worth 5¢

To The Editor:

This is a comment on Bob Estelle's recent article "A Crash Is Coming" [May 10, 1974]:

It's too bad that you have resorted to "scare tactics to make a point about inflation. You certainly spent enough words on revolutionaries and a coming "big brother" world; but not many on facts about the Federal Reserve Board and why you believe it to be responsible [in part?] for the present inflation. Such articles aren't worth 5 cents [I am a graduate student.] For in the end, aren't "scare tactics" what "big brothers" are made of?

Diana M. Presz

Concert Comm. crass

To The Editor:

I would like to address myself at this time to the Concert Committee in regard to the record played at Spring Concert in the interval between Elliot Murphy and Aerosmith. The explicit sounds of varied sex acts were not exactly appropriate in the Cage, as crowded as it was with hot, impatient people. On the contrary, I found it crass, insulting, and in completely bad taste. For a while it was amusing, but enough is enough.

Betsie Duncan

Concert not a zoo

To The Editor:

This letter is being written in response to Steve Feld's account of the Spring Concert. I frankly don't think that it was even worth my time here at the typewriter, but I am so disgusted by his ignorance that I am writing anyway.

To begin with, if Mr. Feld was supposed to be reporting the concert, he should learn what the role of a reporter is — to give the readers an objective account of whatever went on. Obviously, this was not done. Did you, Mr. Feld, even notice that the Chris Rhodes Band played? A lot of people liked them more than Elliot Murphy, who you said stole the show, if you recall who got an encore and who did not. Secondly, as one who worked on the Concert in both the planning stages and on security there, I can tell you that the stage crew did an excellent job of fast preparation and set up having already constructed one stage at the Stadium to the Cage and the reason why the music started late was not due to any confusion whatsoever. I find it amazing that the concert got going by three since it would have been easy to cancel it altogether.

I would also like to challenge Mr. Feld on the "animalistic bunch" who was there. There were many, many people from all around the state gathered to see a free outdoor concert. When the news broke that only UMass students would be allowed into the Cage, which was changed minutes before the doors opened, people became angry, having been told that the concert was open to all. Considering the age bracket of those in attendance, a large percentage of which were high school kids, I think that the crowd was great. Everyone stayed peaceful and there were no major problems.

All of this was written to tell those who were not in attendance at the Spring Concert that it was not the zoo that Mr. Feld inferred. Most of the people there had a good time. That's what the Spring Concert is supposed to be all about.

Felicia Mode

Feld, MDC, irresponsible

To The Editor:

This is in response to Steven Feld's article of May 13th. We are disturbed that the article concerning the Spring Concert in the Cage was found on page three instead of on the editorial page where it belonged. His article was clearly an opinionated observation rather than an objective overview. We assume the **Collegian** *knows that opinion belongs on the editorial page and news throughout the rest of the paper.*

As far as the content of the article is concerned, Mr. Feld's reference to the crowd at the concert as "a peculiarly animalistic bunch intent on reaching the highest possible state of artificially-induced euphoria" is not only a textbook example of poor writing, but is also an irresponsible generalization. The huge crowd had waited patiently up to three hours in the rain before squeezing into the Cage. Before, during and after the concert there were almost no incidents.

Furthermore, Mr. Feld passes off in one sentence the events leading up to the switch in location. It is a miracle that we were able to make the move at all, let alone do it with a mere two-hour delay. A lot of credit is owed to those who worked for four straight hours moving out of the stadium and into the Cage. Yet another example of Mr. Feld's lack of sensitivity towards the situation.

Our point is this: we are seeing less and less responsible writing in the **Collegian.** *Mr. Feld's article is a prime example of the continuing trend.*

Sally Gotschall
Bill Murphy

Jackson + four

By ZOE BEST

WHERE WAS THE WAR?
For my eyes are full and no tears cry
And my throat is dusty and dry.
From her poem:
Margaret Walker, "JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI"

Mourning stillness
accorded to
by flightless birds under veil of shadow laces
and
tall women, nobly walking, cortege of faces
bearing mute mouths and talking eyes,
remembering
reminded by
assasinated windows replaced with plywood casket lids
bullet pocked cement walls
a tombstone
chiseled by pick-sharp glares
as guilty as projectiles.

Mourning stillness
severed by a wide, dusty trajectory
channeling an incessant peregrine procession of
suspicious cars
on by
car-less
perpendicular streets,
streets
of sun baked and sweat packed earth
sidewalked with xylophonic planks
contiguous to
quadricentennial fences,
fences
of warped, veined shanks and hushed gates
separating
streets
of sun baked and sweat packed earth
from
swamp-brown, hang-down stoops.

Mourning stillness
midday motionless
save the earth evaporating to dust
and
bony couples in umber shadows under stoop roofs
rocking their aching chairs,
old stiff wood
squaking
incising the mourning silence,
an audible fissure
of quadricentennial ebullition
zigzagging
under
xylophonic plank walks
and
tall women, remembering
Phillip L. Gibbs
and
James Earl Green
while
incessant peregrine patrol procession
is
backed up to pillar shadows
cast by mausoleum mansions.

Mourning still unceasing
sepia
bruises
on
magnolia
bloom.

omen
of
the dying.

Zamir Nestelbaum

Hail and good riddance

Oh! I think I could just cry! Its the middle of May and the semester is just about over. Oh! I don't think I can take three months away from this cheery campus that has meant so much to my introspective speculations, my intellectual rambling, my philosophical discourses, my libido. I'm being cast unmercifully and without the protection of my Head of Residence to the wolves of the "Real World" to wallow in the quicksand of its degeneracy. Ah but who can protect me from the Watergates and inflation, the near extinct job market and the rising cost of living, the Harry Reasoners and Emma Peels, the Carl Yastrzemskis and pervasive moral decay that lurks out there awaiting many an unsuspecting Umie. Beneath every bridge lurks a troll and behind every bush outside of Amherst looms a hideous beast feasting on the remains of Joe College.

Oh Well! This year has been just that - another year. But to make it all relate, if you can dig it man, it behooves me to say goodbye, au revoir and possibly good riddance to those that have made it happen. The following have made it all possible and they can rest assured that if there's any way in the world that I can get them back, I will. Me and my good buddy Paul Lazzaro.

Goodbye Central Area Government and all the fine people in it. May you all come to realize what a Hot Vicks Enema feels like. I wish you love, realization, and a one way ticket to Argentina.

Goodbye Doc Nasal, my School of Ed T.A. You always thought we called you Doc out of affection, but you were wrong. Behind your back we called you "The Drip". That surprise final in Frisbee 210 you threw at us last week insured your spot before the All-University Firing Squad (headed by David "Armed to the Brink" Johnston of the University Pigs).

Goodbye Franklin Dining Comons. I don't know how I'll be able to live without your Polish Night and Picadilly Circuses. What will become of me without spaghetti and potatoes three times a day not to mention Barf on a Bun (without the bun), is almost frightening to speculate.

Goodbye Ralph Cramden - the Ace UMass Kamikaze Bus Driver whose motto is "I didn't see anybody standing there, did you?" and whose goal in life is to win the Pelham 500.

Goodbye Richard Nixon. Your lessons in morality and speech have been most enlightening. I'll try to remember them and put them into practice this summer. Let's hope that by next September we won't be in the same cell.

Goodbye Godot - for whom I and 9,000 other Umies wait for when we try to cash a check in the Student Union. I can't wait any more.

Goodbye Scuzzy and Pinko, Spike and Hot Phartes, my drinking buddies. Wednesday nights at the "Wall" just won't be the same without the Bruins and a few heads and tables to smash. But we had some good times. Bunny at the infirmary won't forget *us* for a while.

Goodbye Wizard of Oz, who moonlights as the Director of Elevators at the Library. You know I was only kidding when I said I wanted to get off in Kansas...It took me and the mutt two weeks to hitch back.

Goodbye Frank Rizzo. I'll miss taking a cheap shot at you every week. Once again you prove to America how to run a city while having congenital Rabies.

Goodbye Josherina Toughcookie. Your heart-warming personality can only be matched by a giant iceberg. But I have several things to remember you by. One is an autographed picture of you stabbing some poor derelict (male) in the neck after he asked you for a dime to buy a cup of coffee. The other is a nice scar near by adams apple.

Goodbye Henry Ragin. You didn't really think that the Senate was smart enough (or foolish enough) to elect you President. Maybe we'll get 'em next year, if you live through the verbal diarrhea from now 'til then.

Goodbye Bob Dylan, who once said something to the effect of: Politics is like a harmonica, you keep blowing and it still sucks!

OH! THE INTENSIFICATION OF PAIN!! THE PAIN OF IT ALL!!!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian columnist.

Steve Anderson

Hail and Fairwell

Well chow hounds, the end is in sight. After this you won't have Steve Anderson to kick around anymore. It's finally come to the point where I want to or at least must graduate. So what can I say?

When I first came here it seemed that everyone is a reject from another school. Some of them would have prefered to be at Holy Cross, Boston University, Williams, Middlebury, etc. but for various reasons we were all here. For some the reasons were academic; for others they were financial. Now, as strange as it may sound I think people are actually choosing UMass. Our reputation as a party school is probably based on two things. First, there is the freshman year. Outside of those in the hard sciences and especially for those in the humanities and social sciences freshman year was little more than a repeat of high school so studying was not really reqqired. Second, people tell you that this is a party school and since you'll probably never go to another school there's no way to tell if we party more than other schools. BU, UConn or any other school the same size is probably just as rowdy.

As far as the Collegian is concerned and the gems I've written such as "Bail and Corruption," "To Vote or Not to Vote," and "Father, Son and Lucky Host," Roger Saulnier said it best, "they all suck." Now one must admit that his statement is true but an adequate reply would be to paraphrase Bob O'Halloran, blow it out your ear. On the whole I think the Collegian has improved under Steve Tripoli and Karen Lynch.

Seriously, where else in the world could someone get a degree in political science and not be able to get a job with Star Market, the Census Bureau, Decater & Hopkins, etc. etc.? UMass has some good points like the TOC and the Bluewall but if I can get serious for a minute the school has changed. Four years ago thousands of us traveled to Washington to demand the end of the war and draft. We struck over the mining of Haiphong Harbor and campaigned for Georgie McGovern. Now we streak and complain about the poor quality of concerts (no matter what the Concert Committee says the concerts we've had in the last three years have really stunk.) I would suggest that because people don't participate in much of anything (including planning concerts) life has become a little less enjoyable.

Steve
Anderson
gets
his
final
say

I think this is the time when I ttank the people who made this possible. First and foremost is my Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. Second a lot of credit for the way I spell and write goes to my sixth grade teacher, Sister Frances Theresa; I hope she can sleep at night. Next thanks to all the people who have helped write or misspell columns: Greenbert, Doc Parker, Weasel Jim, Bill, Hunich, Waynge, Bob, John, Robby, Drug City Cliff, Karen W., Jim, Stillwagon, Karen, the Zub, Panda, Steve, Mad Dog Clement and the rest of you know who you are or you're pretty goddam stupid. Good Luck to the people I've met at the Collegian especailly the leaders of the Editorial staff, Steve, Jerry, Dean and Mike. To the Administration it's been real.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

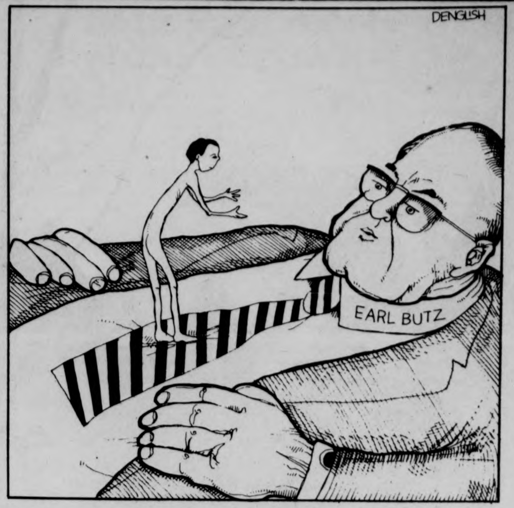

Hunger is relative, my friend, why, I was hungry for awhile, just yesterday.

Study Nukes
It could mean life

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is currently sponsoring a petition-by-newspaper drive urging Congress to activeiy involve itself in a major program in support of alternative energy sources, such as solar and wind power, and to call for the phasing out of nuclear fusion power plants.

The petition was originally devised by the Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution and reads as follows:

> I petition my representative in Congress to sponsor and actively support legislation to develop safe sources of clean energy (especially energy from the sun), instead of nuclear fission, and to phase out the operation of nuclear power plants as quickly as possible.

The statement has received endorsement from such notables as Nobel Lauriates Linus Pauling, Harold Urey George Wald, and James Watson. Other supporters of the petition include Paul Erlich, Lewis Mumford, UMass professor of Physics David Ingilis and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Thus far the drive has been successful, as is evident in Governor Sargent's speech here recently where he said that no further action would be taken until all the alternatives are weighed.

The **Collegian** supports this measure in view of the apparent danger of nuclear fission and the increasing viability of alternative power sources.

Unsigned editorials in this space represent the opinion of a majority of the board of editors.

On Thursday night at eight o'clock there will be a "get together" for the editorial department. All columnists, commentators, cartoonists, layout artists, or any sombies who worked for the editorial office are requested to be prompt, clean, and sober. Meet in Dean Tucker's office.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Staff Photo-Dan Smith

Physical Plant workers continue to plant wind barrier trees around the perimeter of the library. Has anyone noticed any difference yet?

Asia internships

Students with interest and experience relating to one or more Asian country may apply through the International Programs Office to intern with The Asia Foundation next fall or spring semesters. Headquartered in San Francisco, The Asia Foundation encourages economic, social and educational development in a number of Asian countries, including Thailand, Philippines, Pakistan, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Korea and Japan.

The Foundation works with universities, government agencies, law centers, community organizations and many other public and private bodies, and through small grants to individuals and organizations fosters leadership development in Asia.

UMass students interning with The Asia Foundation will work in its San Francisco Office on a full-time basis, earning 15 academic credits if their advisor in their major department approves. They will have the opportunity as interns to expand their knowledge of contemporary Asian problems, to gain inside understanding of the operation of a small foundation, and to help develop programs aimded at Asian development. Although the foundation cannot pay a stipend to interns, the cost is not expected to exceed costs for a semester on campus.

To qualify for the internship a student must have some background on Asia, at least a B average, writing ability, and upper division or graduate status. Interested students should apply as soon as possible to the Director of International Programs, 239 Whitmore.

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Sarge and friends at Bluewall (via TV)

This year's candidates for governor will be in the Blue Wall this afternoon and tomorrow (2-4) - on video-tape.

WUMV, the student TV station will present a first in campus media with its "Telopolitics" special on "The 1974 Massachusetts Gubernatorial Race."

Chris Sophinos, station manager, says the WUMV is currently negotiating arrangements for the one-hour program to be aired on cable TV throughout Western Massachusetts.

The show is a compilation of half-hour press conferences with Gov. Francis W. Sargent, Atty. Gen Robert H. Quinn, Republican candidate Carroll P. Sheehan, Democratic Candidate Michael Dukakis and Socialist Party candidate Donald Gurewitz.

Highlights include the candidates' views on human services, education and public disclosure of personal finances and campaign expenditures.

The show was produced and directed by Sophinos and moderated by Mark Vogler, *Collegian* political reporter.

According to Sophinos, the "Telopolitics" special is the best WUMV production of the year.

"Because of the sensitive political overtones of television, as witnessed in Michael Dukakis' recent request for equal time to rebut Gov. Sargent, WUMV's complete coverage of the 1974 Gubernatorial Race is receiving exceptionally good reception, he said.

"Also the universality of the piece makes it valuable right up until the Nov. 5 election. While our production might be dated several months from now, the material is extremely valuable. Politicians should be judged not only in their present stands - but also in past considerations."

Vogler says the show should "at least enable the students to get a look at the candidates before leaving campus for the summer."

"Unfortunately, only one of the four chose to address the students here on campus. But WUMV did go out and take the initiative to get all of them on tape.

"Our show is probably more relevant to a student audience; the press conferences were conducted by a team of *Collegian* journalists with college oriented issues in mind.

"It's the first time anything like this has ever been attempted like this, but WUMV has done a creditable job in putting the show together."

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Who gets your tax $?

Sweat, toads and Zlotnika pigs

By DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The average American taxpayer has some difficulty, understandably, in comprehending President Nixon's proposed $304 billion budget in all its enormity and complexity. So do a lot of people in Congress, the government — and the news media.

Perhaps a brief examination of some of its respective parts might bring home where all that money goes. Well, not all of it, but some of it.

Rep. John B. Conlan, R-Ariz., issued a report to his constituents recently which listed some examples of seemingly wasteful government spending.

Here are a few examples:

—$6,000 to look into the bisexual behavior of Polish frogs.

—$375,000 to determine if Frisbees might be used to carry flares.

—$121,000 to find out why so many people say "ain't."

—$70,000 to conduct research on the smell of perspiration from Australian aborigines.

—$20,324 to study the mating calls of Central American toads.

—$70,000 to classify and determine the population biology of Indo-Australian ants.

—$20,000 to study the blood groups of Polish Zlotnika pigs.

—$203,979 for the city of Los Angeles to extend travelers aid to migrants who get lost on the freeways.

—$19,300 to try to figure out why so many children fall off tricycles.

"These projects," Conlan told his constituents, "are sadly not just the product of someone's fertile imagination. They are actual federal studies, commissioned by federal agencies and paid for by taxpayers."

The Arizonan continued: "Unless taxpayers get more friends in Washington ... Congress will continue the squanderous waste and misuse of tax dollars that take place here.

"With this year's gigantic tax haul, they may go bananas altogether."

Conlan went on to say that "it is little comfort to any of us as we send in our tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service, that the average cost of federal programs for every man, woman and child in the United States is about $1,500 — more than double the cost per person in 1965."

There's a fungus among us

DENVER [*UPI*] — The Rocky Mountain Farmers Union plans to file an official protest with the Army over the burial of 70 tons of a biological substance which kills wheat.

The Army has admitted it doesn't know where on the 17,000-acre Rocky Mountain Arsenal the wastes containing biological warfare fungus are buried. Arsenal officials said, however, they thought they had narrowed the search down to a 30-acre tract.

John Stencel, RMFU president, said the protest would center on whether the Army has followed the best procedure in the best interest of the people.

"It's rather appalling to bury it and not know where," Stencel said. "They might find out later it might still be alive. It's ridiculous to play with something like that and not take further precautions."

The arsenal, on the east side of Denver, has been criticized for its keeping of inadequate records of chemical and biological warfare material which it disposes.

The Army admitted in a report released last February that no records were kept on the nature and amount of wastes disposed of through most of the facility's 30-year history.

"Nobody kept any records then but things are different today," said Col Gerald Wood, arsenal commander. "We're trying to bring ourselves into the modern world, and we're trying to protect the environment. We do that religiously."

The 70 tons of wheat killing wastes were buried between 1965 and 1969. Stencel said he and other farmers would argue in the protest that the Army did the wrong thing in burying the fungus in shallow trenches.

However, Wood said he was "reasonably sure" the fungus was dead because it didn't have anything to grow on underground.

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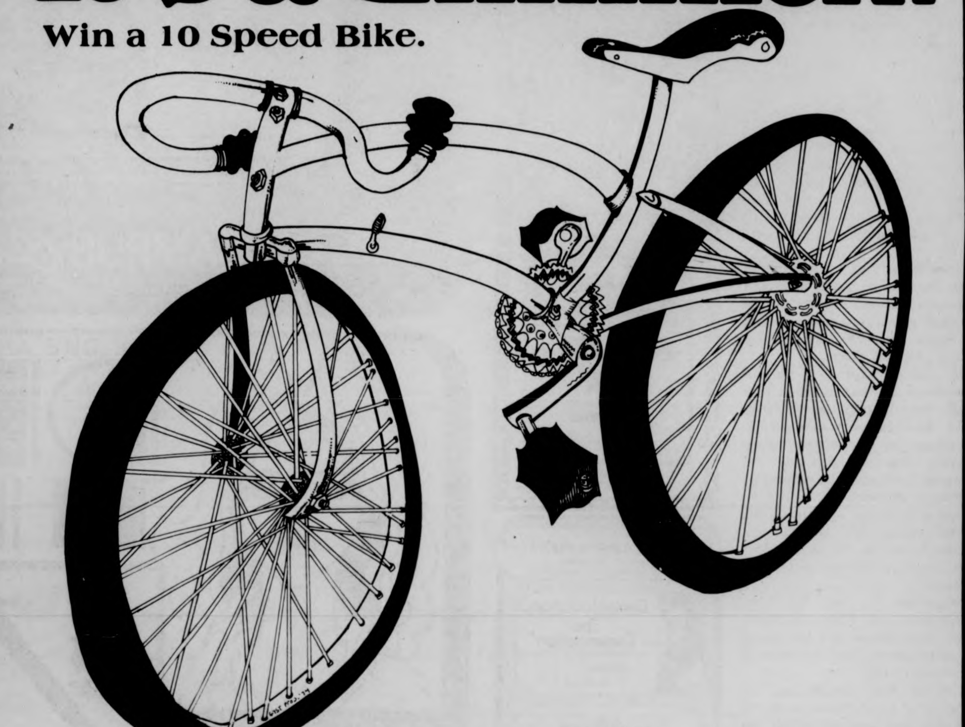

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(6) Winner will be chosen by random drawing June 28, 1974.
Winners will be notified by mail.

Spring Sweepstakes

Commentary

Trouble at Wounded Knee trials

Part one of a three part series.

By GAIL SULLIVAN

Currently the American Indian Movement (AIM) is being forced to fight court battles on three different fronts. Wounded Knee trials are proceeding in both St. Paul, Minnesota and Sioux Falls, South Dakota. There is also a more violent battle occurring in Sioux Falls at the "Custer trial", moved there to escape the prejudice of Custer County.

The case involves five people: David Hill, Sarah Bad Heart Bull, Robert High Eagle, Delalah Beane and Ken Dahl, who are now on trial for riot charges stemming from the demonstration held at the Custer Courthouse on February 6, 1973, in which the courthouse was burned.

AIM had gone to Custer to protest the dual system of justice in South Dakota, and as the people arrested for the Custer incident face trial, including the mother of the man whose murder precipitated the incident, the racism of that system is evident, once again, in the treatment of the Indians by the Court.

Believing it impossible to receive a fair trial anywhere in South Dakota, the defense has attempted to remove the Custer cases from State to Federal court. They hoped, then, to move the trial out of South Dakota. Seventeen different pre-trial motions have been filed as well, including motions to dismiss charges based on such issues as the Treaty rights of the Sioux Nation and the prejudice of the all white Custer grand jury which indicted the nineteen Custer defendants. Presiding Judge Joseph Bottum has fought the removal of the case from his jurisdiction and has categorically denied all defense motions of substance.

Recently, tension began to build when Bottum refused to allow the defense a continuance of trial for two days, pending an appeal before the State Supreme Court on a decision he had made.

Defense Attorney Ramon Roubideaux, a Rosebud Sioux from South Dakota, told the court he could not intelligently take part in the challenges to the jury before knowing the decision of the Supreme Court as to the number of challenges allowed.

Feeling it would be denying his clients rights, Mr. Roubideaux refused to move on, calling Bottums' Court an attempt at a "legal lynching".

Supported by his two co-counselors, Jack Pratt and David Allen, Roubideaux said he would not participate in the railroading of his clients to jail.

Bottums held Roubideaux in contempt of court, threw him in jail for a day, and fined him $100. He suspended the two white, out of state lawyers from practicing in South Dakota courts, a move the defense called typical of the racism apparent in S.D. courts: jailing the Indian and setting the whites free with an admonition.

Following an all night vigil outside Roubideaux's jail cell, the defendants, their families, and all spectators refused to stand up for the judge as he entered court. Said one defendant "if he has no respect for my people, or my attorney, why should I show him any respect"?

Judge Bottum refused to enter Court unless people agreed to stand, which is a Court tradition but not a law. Bottum ordered over fifty Indian children, women and men removed physically from the Courtroom, and there was fighting or outbreaks.

When court resumed the following Tuesday, over two hundred Indian people from around the state had arrived in Sioux Falls to show support. However, Judge Bottum had ordered a limit of twenty Indian spectators. Again, the defendants, their families, and the spectators refused to stand for the judge who then deployed the South Dakota Tactical Squad to remove all spectators.

The ensuing fight in which the Tactical Squad fought with defendants, legal workers, and spectators, was not filmed because all media persons had been ordered out of the courthouse by the sheriff.

Many Indian people were hurt--David Hill, having been hit all over the head and body, was brought to the hospital. It is still unsure whether he will ever be able to see with his right eye.

One of the Lutheran bishops who witnessed the scene said the police action was "like using a shotgun against a flea."

The defense has demanded that Judge Bottum remove himself from the trial because they feel that by jailing Roubideaux and calling the Tactical Squad into court, he has demonstrated prejudice against the defendants.

David Hill, who had to be wheeled into court on a hospital bed 3 days after the fight, told Judge Bottum: "If I were in good health I would not stand for you. I have nothing but contempt for you. I think that you're a racist and egotistical man."

The tension in the courtroom has moved to the city of Sioux Falls where police wear riot gear and carry shotguns on patrol; and where many Indians from around the country have gathered in support of the trial. One AIM member said:

"I went to Custer to protest injustice against my people. It is the same struggle here, And I will continue to fight it. We will not let the white courts be used against Indian people any longer."

Gail Sullivan, former UMass student, is presently a legal worker for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee.

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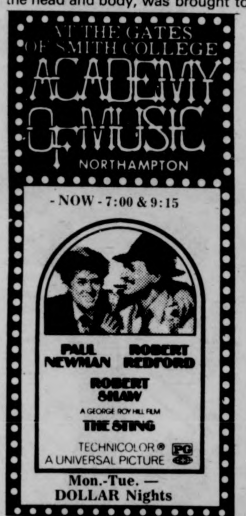
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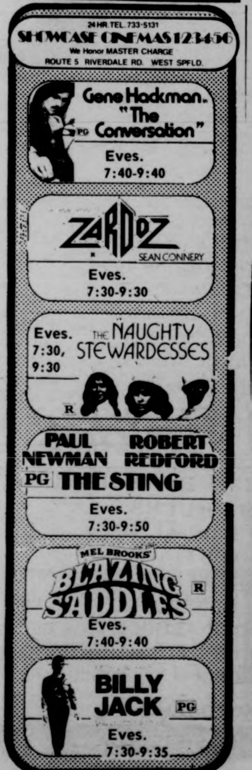
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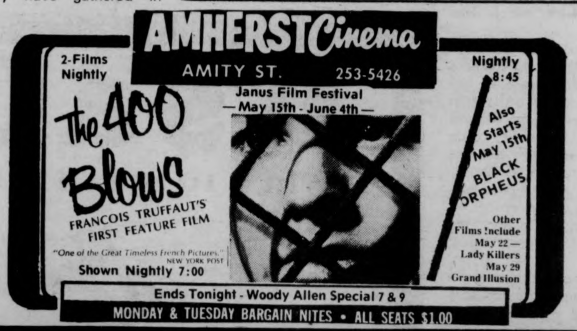
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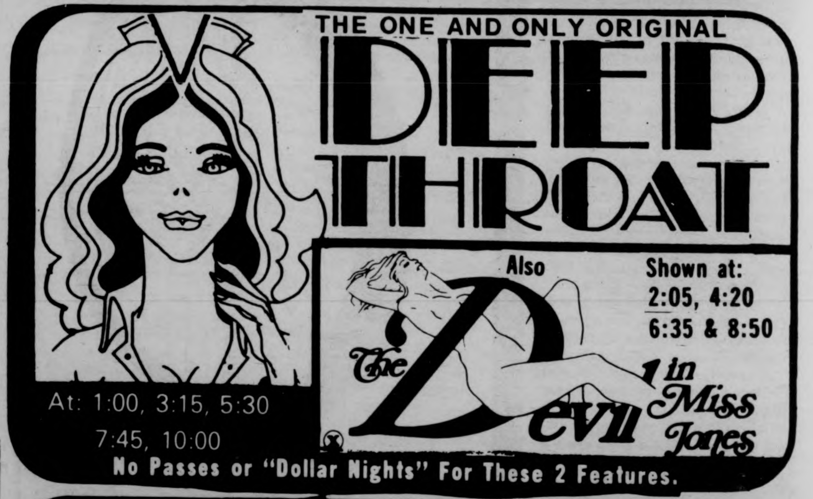
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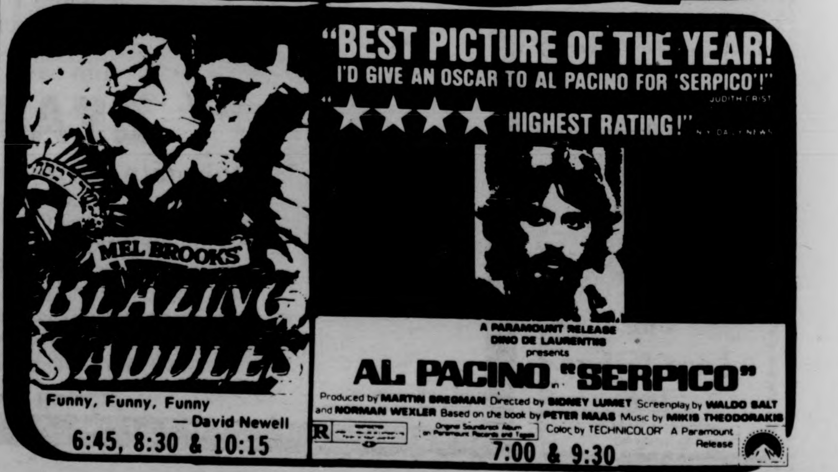
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Conn. inmate may undergo sex change

HARTFORD [*AP*] — Karlton W. Hudson may become the first inmate in the nation to have a sex-change operation as a form of rehabilitation, says Connecticut's Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson.

Hudson, 25, is serving a six year sentence at Somers maximum security prison on two counts of indecent assault. He began taking the female hormone, estrogen, through a physician at Mt. Sinai Hospital last year and now has fully developed breasts, rounded hips and a high pitched voice.

The other inmates think of him as a woman," said Manson, adding that Hudson's appearance and actions are disruptive to the rest of the prison population. Hudson is segregated from the other prisoners, he said.

Hudson, who lived as a female under the assumed name of "Tina" most of his life, said the segregation is unfair because he can't participate in most prison programs.

"I can't be put into the population because I'm Tina Hudson, a transsexual, and they don't know what to do with me," he said.

Hudson claimed four years ago in an unsuccessful federal suit that his classification as a "homosexual psychopath" caused prison administrators to discriminate against him.

Hudson's request to marry another inmate in 1972 was denied. Both were paroled briefly last year and shared an apartment but are now in separate prisons serving out their sentences as parole violators.

"My mother brought me up as Tina. I'm Tina now and I'll always be Tina. I was born a freak of nature, I guess. My sister is a lesbian, just the opposite of me. She should have been born a man and I should have been born a woman," Hudson said in an interview.

"I have this problem, like all women do. I flirt a lot, with guards and inmates, but it's playful. I don't mean anything by it. I'm not here to find a man. I just want to serve my time and get out." he said.

Prison psychologists have determined that Hudson has a female personality but some agencies which perform sex change operations are unsure whether the operation would curb his antisocial behavior, the commissioner said.

"Basically, what they said was the operation might simply result with us having a female sociopath on our hands instead of a male sociopath," Manson said.

Manson said, however, that one agency has not yet "given up" hope that the sex change could help Hudson become a responsible citizen.

The operation, which would be financed with private funds, would be only one step in rehabilitating Hudson, Manson said.

Manson has consulted with the state attorney general's office about transferring Hudson to the Niantic state women's prison.

Manson added that "besides the operation, we have tried to place Hudson in a group home, but nobody want to touch him because of his sexual problem."

"Watergate Wasn't All My Fault:
Or 23 Years With Richard Nixon"
DICK TUCK
Tonight 8:00
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FOR PUJA!
Divine Light Mission is sponsoring an area wide, spring cleanup, recycling drive. Why waste? Divine Light Mission will send a truck to pick up any furniture or reusable goods. Call for free pickup at 1-773-7436. Lend a helping hand in this community service project. All donations are tax deductible through Divine Light Mission, a non-profit organization.

At Least 160 Faces — Thursday afternoon, May 16 — Concourse Level C.C.
Drum Battle — Thursday afternoon, May 16 Friday afternoon, May 17 — Concourse Level, C.C. Outside the Bluewall
Tree Dance — Thursday noon, May 16 — Behind Metawampe
Infinity on Walls — Friday afternoon, May 17 — In the tunnel between Herter language lab and Herter main building.
Skywriting over U.Mass. — Friday afternoon, May 17 — Sky over U.Mass.
Fire — Thursday, May 16, 9:00 p.m. — By the Pond
Face Experience — Thursday, May 16, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Room 162 Campus Center
Balloons — Thursday, May 16, 1:00 p.m. — Top of U.Mass. Library Rain date - Friday, 1:00 p.m.
Drawing Contest — Thursday afternoon, May 16 Friday afternoon, May 17 — Student Union
Program Council Art Committee

Robberies

The weak and the aged are most vulnerable

DAVIS, Calif. [*UPI*] — In any given year there are more than 300,000 robberies in the United States.

They occur on dark, poorly lit streets in the core of the nation's cities, during daylight hours in suburban shopping centers and in America's gasoline stations, banks, walk-in diners, liquor stores and chain drive-ins.

The victims of these robberies often are the most vulnerable in our society, the weak and the aged.

That was among the findings of a three-year study of 93 robberies in Oakland, Calif., just released by the Center of Administration of Criminal Justice at the University of California at Davis.

University researchers, who interviewed hundreds of robbers and their victims, reported that victims were predominantly female. Half the female victims involved in street robgeries were over the age of 55, while 33 per cent were over the age of 65.

Most of the women subjected to the sudden attack of a robber, or a band of them, were out of their homes because they were shopping or doing other necessary chores such as paying bills.

Researchers also found that 66 per cent of the victims had been subjected to some kind of force. More than half the incidents resulted in injury to the victim, but of these less than half required medical treatment.

In the sample, seven victims required hospitalization. All of these were over the age of 61. They remained in the hospital for a period of time ranging from overnight to more than 90 days.

Victims said they were in contact with the robbers only briefly — from 30 seconds to more than three minutes.

Eighty per cent of the victims reported that the robber got less than $50 and 25 per cent said they lost money or property valued at less than $10.

"Physical resistance," researchers wrote, "such as trying to hit the robber, struggle or hold onto property, generally led to more injury."

But yelling and screaming, the study revealed, generally brought no adverse reaction and occasionally helped the situation.

In interviews with 113 adult Oakland robbers, researchers found that a majority of the criminals said they needed money for food and shelter, while others said they needed clothing, a car or a place of their own to live.

"Two had been involved in other crimes and wanted to leave the state to avoid arrest," the study showed. "Several of the adults said they were attempting to recover money which they claimed was either theirs or owed to them."

Seventy-five per cent of the adult robbers interviewed said they were not working at the time they committed the crime.

"Less than half said they were looking for work," researchers said. "Many of those not looking for work were 'hooked' on heroin. Others had tried to find work for six months."

Researchers — headed by professors Floyd Feeney and Adrianne Weir — said 25 per cent of the robbers interviewed reported being high on drugs or a combination of drugs and alcohol when committing the crime. Another 13 per cent said they were drunk at the time. According to the study, half of the robbers did not plan their holdups, strong-arm robberies and purse snatches. More than 50 per cent said they never thought of getting caught by police.

"A number hadn't even started out to do a robbery," the report said.

A majority preferred doing their "work" in their hometowns, while 42 per cent of them "worked" their own neighborhoods.

"People Are Afraid"

"When guns were used, they were generally used to beat the victims rather than shoot them," the report said.

The study of the Oakland area showed that 30 per cent of all adult robbery suspects caught are released without being charged. In addition to those not charged another 20 per cent of the adult suspects are not convicted.

The study summed up the robbery situation saying:

"In a country which we like to think of as the greatest in the world, the government is failing miserably in the most important task of any government — that of protecting the lives and property of its citizens.

"People are afraid of muggings, yokings, street assaults, stickups and other ways in which criminals seek to take property face to face by the use of force and fear.

"Robbery affects both the young and old, white and black ... and particularly the weak and the vulnerable."

Features

are more than just news stories.

Features are stories that aren't necessarily hard core news, but are quite newsworthy. Features are for the writers who want to write at their leisure. Features are for the writers who are bored with the inverted pyramid style of reporting. Features are spotlight interviews with your roommate. Features are advice to the love lorn. Features are essays and critiques on anything you want. Want to see your name in print?

Write, call or visit the Features Editor, c/o the Collegian, 2nd floor of the Student Union. (54)5-2550

SUMMER JOBS

Tired of the same old 8 to 5 low paying job? Like to work 30 hrs a week, and make way above the national ave?

See Mr. Heady, Rm. 808, CC, May 15, Wed., interviews on the hour, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

FINAL BUDGETING NOTICE

ALL ORGANIZATIONS who have requested funding for next year (FY '75) are requested to attend the Student Senate meeting of Wednesday, May 15, 1975. Due to overbudgeting, a plan to reduce all budgets will be voted on by the Senate.

After a reallocation proposal is approved, the Senate will accept the Budget Act 74-S1). This will establish the final amount to be allocated to the applicants. All SATF organizations should pick up a personalized copy of this proposal in the RSO office before Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

This is the last meeting on the Budget Act.

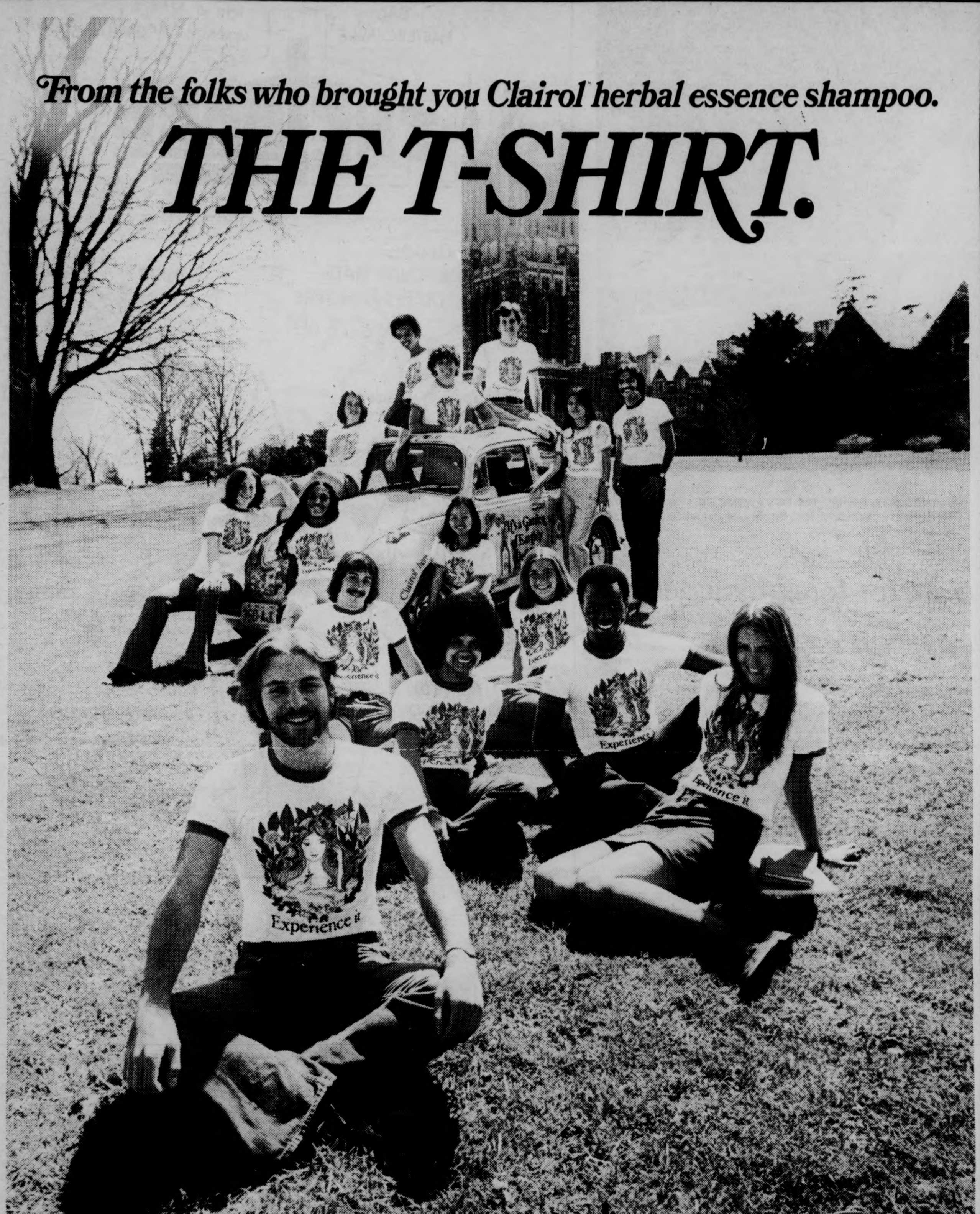

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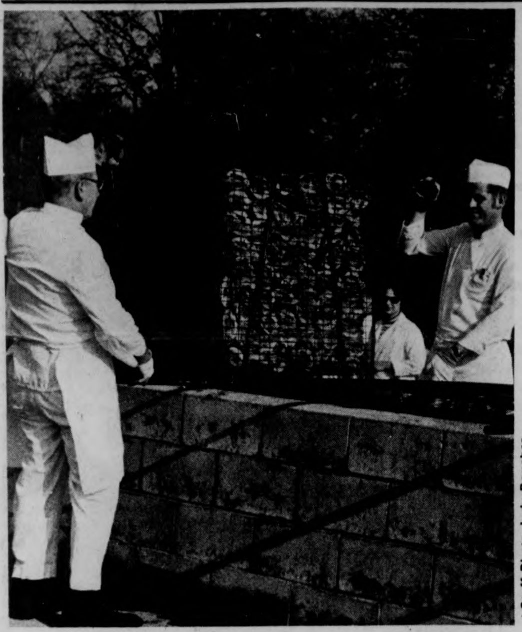
Staff Photo-Judy Boucher

A sunny day makes for fun preparing chickens for 7,000 students over a 35 foot barbecue pit at South West Playing Field.

Work for foreign students

The Boston district office of the U.S. Immigration Service has decided to let foreign students get their summer work permission locally from the Foreign Student Office in cases where the foreign student is to be employed on-campus. The earlier ruling this year, that summer work permission would have to be sought from their Boston office, only applies off-campus.

The Foreign Student Office reports that it is still bundling off-campus work permission requests to be sent to Boston in packets, and that the next group of request forms (I-538) must be ready by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 16th, in order to be mailed out Friday.

Foreign Students seeking on-campus work permission should stop by the Foreign Student Office in the same manner they have in previous summers.

Center survey ends this week

The survey that has been conducted for one week by the Student Development Center on the post-graduate plans of the class of 1974 is ending this week. All survey cards should be turned in to the major department of each senior, or turn them in to the Student Development Center in Berkshire House. A representative from the Center will visit each department within the next two days to pick up the returned cards. The Student Development Center wishes to express its thanks to all seniors who took part in the survey as the results will be tremendously useful to other classes in making their future plans and in developing curriculum.

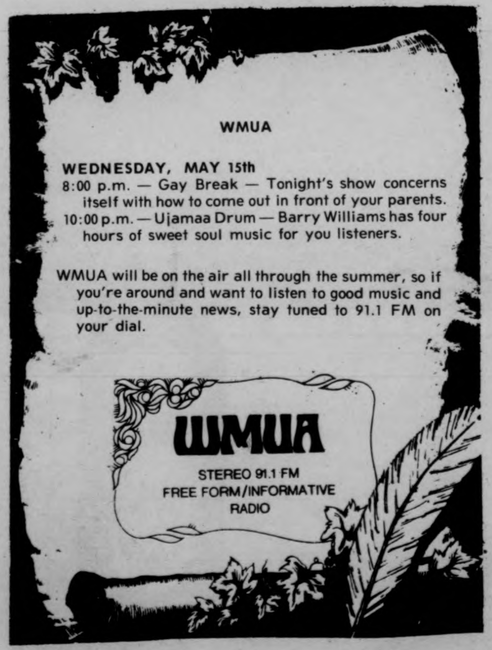
WMUA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th
8:00 p.m. — Gay Break — Tonight's show concerns itself with how to come out in front of your parents.
10:00 p.m. — Ujamaa Drum — Barry Williams has four hours of sweet soul music for you listeners.

WMUA will be on the air all through the summer, so if you're around and want to listen to good music and up-to-the-minute news, stay tuned to 91.1 FM on your dial.

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SALE
MAY 13-18
MON thru SAT

men's
PHILIP MEREDITH DRESS SHIRTS
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orig $13-$15

orig $15 WOMEN'S
SPRING TOPS
$6.95

FAMOUS BRAND DENIM baseball jackets
$11.95
orig $19

Western Shirts

Capezio leotards

Levi's
corduroy and denim jeans

Frye Boots

CLARK'S TREKS

CLARK'S WALLABEES

Overalls
in Kid's and Adults' Sizes

UMass prof authors book on structural stability

A new Prentice Hall book by UMass engineering Professor Alexander Chajes deals with buckling and how it affects structures.

"Principles of Structural Stability Theory" includes the analysis and design of structures that fail by buckling. This mode of failure results when the structure loses its internal equilibrium and becomes unstable, the author says. Buckling differs in this respect from other types of failures which arise when the material of the structure is stressed beyond its capabilities. Most commonly encountered structures such as columns, beams, trusses, arches and domes are susceptible to this type of failure and this fact must be accounted for in their design, according to Prof. Chajes.

Alexander Chajes is associate professor of civil engineering at the University. His experience includes six years of structural analysis at the Grumman Aircraft Corporation and consultation to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Hester here

Miss Eva B. Hester, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, will speak in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union tomorrow at 7:00 p.m.

For the past 13 years, she has served as administrative assistant to the Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee of the State Legislature. She is vice-chairwoman of the State Democratic Committee and a member of the National Democratic Committee.

Hester served for five years as an Assistant to a Congressman and for the House Committee Investigating Lobbying in Congress. She was a Price Specialist in the Office of Price Stabilization, and also served as an Aide in the General Assembly of the United Nations.

If Miss Hester is successful in her attempt, Massachusetts will be the first state in the nation to ever elect a woman as lieutenant governor.

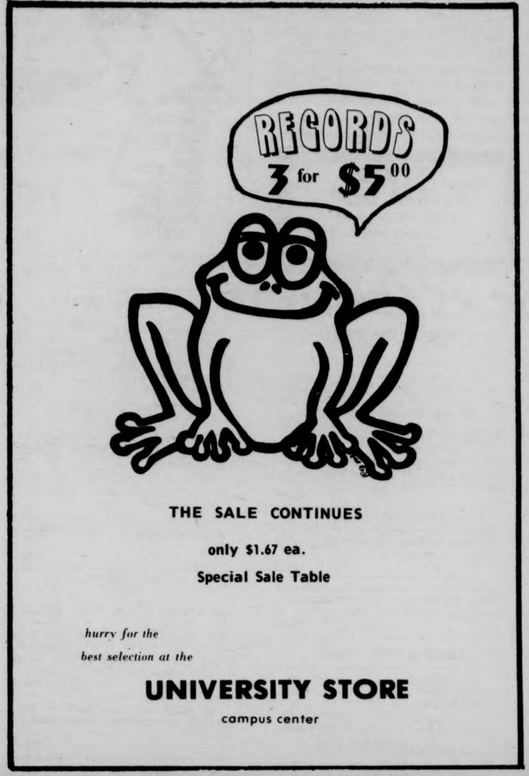
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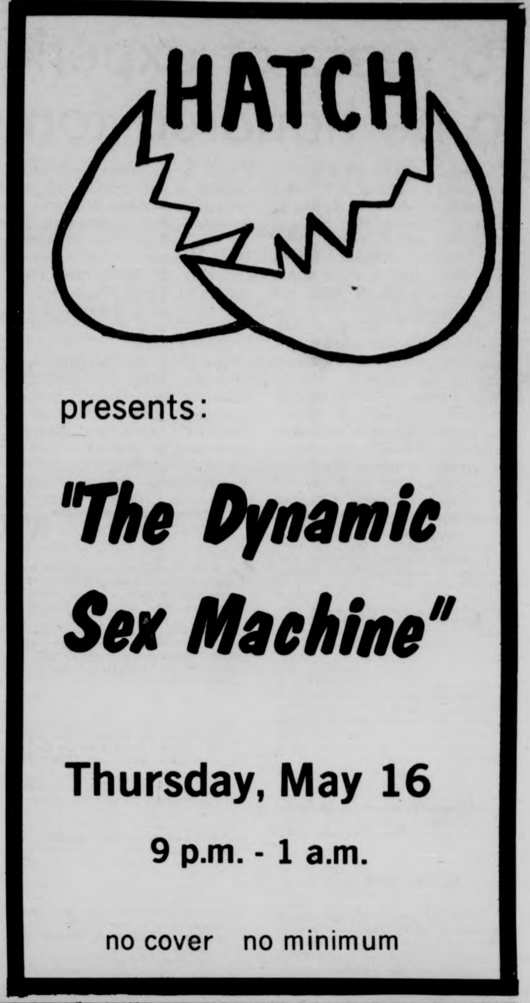
HATCH

presents:

"The Dynamic Sex Machine"

Thursday, May 16

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

no cover no minimum

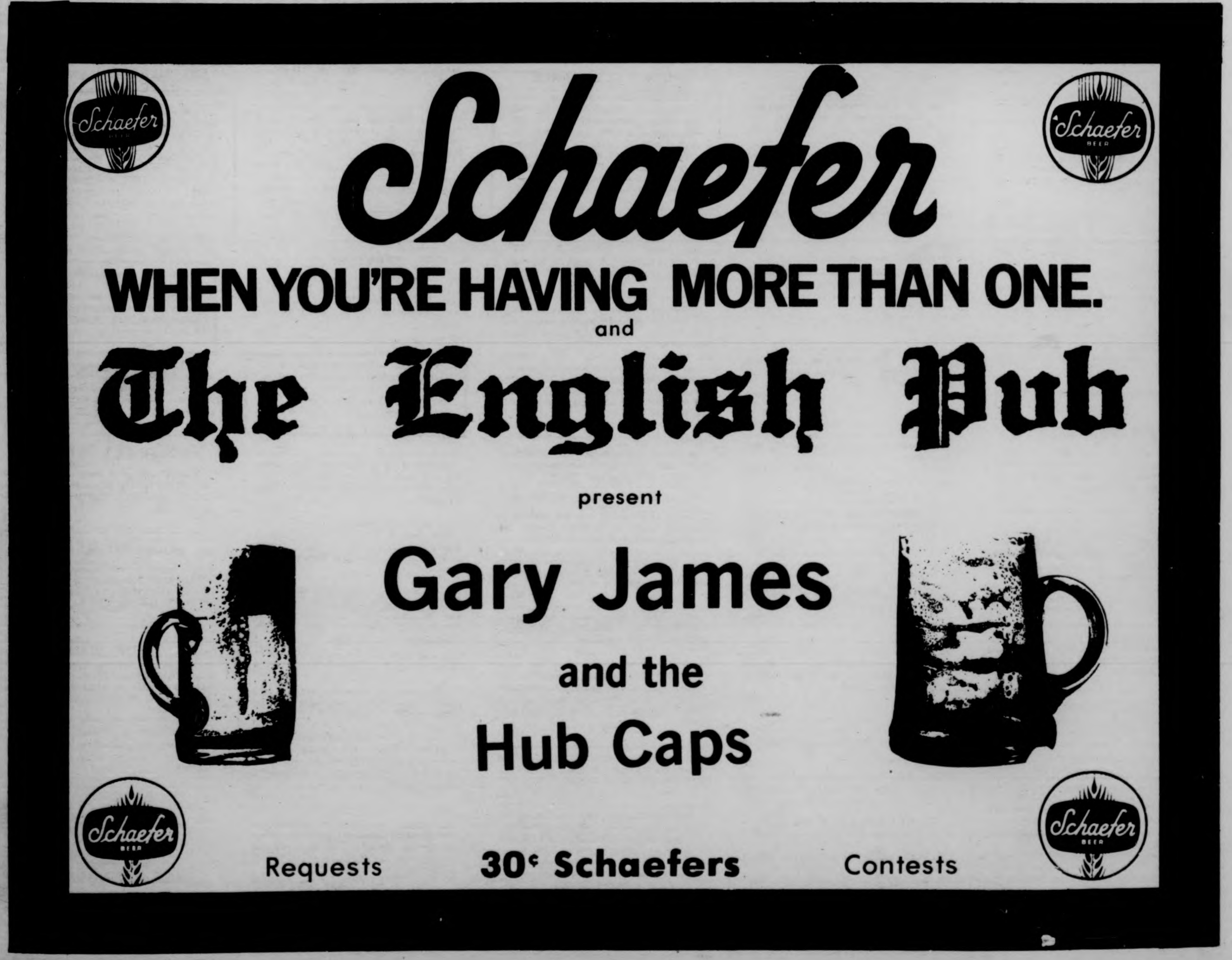
Schaefer
WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE.
and
The English Pub
present
Gary James
and the
Hub Caps
Requests 30¢ Schaefers Contests

75 years of experience to be honored tomorrow

Three faculty members who have served here for a total of 75 years will be honored at a retirement reception Thursday, May 16.

Prof. Vernon P. Helming has taught English at UMass for 41 years, Prof. Mary E. Helming has taught nursing for 20 years, and Mrs. Virginia D. Grahame has taught English for 14 years. Their reception will be from 3 to 6 p.m. in room 1009 of the UMass Campus Center.

Prof. Vernon Helming began at UMass in 1933 and from 1961 to 1962 was acting head of the English department. Through the years he has taught a variety of English courses, including freshman and sophomore courses, Chaucer, Milton, prose fiction, and Greek classics in translation. He had earned his bachelor's degree at Carleton College in Minnesota and his doctorate at Yale University, and had taught at the American University of Beirut, and Knox College in Illinois. From 1954 to 1955 he was a visiting professor at Amherst College and from 1960-61 at Smith College.

Prof. Mary Helming has taught nursing at UMass since 1954. She studied at the Schools of Nursing of Massachusetts General Hospital, Simmons College, and Catholic University of America. Before beginning at UMass, she taught at Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston College. In 1973 she was named director of the UMass division of nursing, School of Health Sciences. She has been active in several professional organizations, including the American Nurses Association, and the Council on Education, Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Friends wishing to attend the reception may contact Ms. Nancy Flavin of the UMass division of Nursing, Morrill Science Center.

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MDC CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED TO RENT

Grad student looking for efficiency apt., Amherst, yr. long lease. Please call Don, 253-7109 noon or eves.
tf5-16

Carpenter seeks room in house starting May 15 — Prefers wood heating — Can remodel as part of rent. Call Matthew, 584-8720.
tf5-15

Wanted for Sept., married couple needs one floor of house with kitchen or efficiency apt. in house. Call Don, 256-8016.
tf5-17

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816.
tf5-17

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a place to live on the Cape in the area of Orleans. Please contact Kyle, 863-4711.
tf5-15

Woman needs nice room for summer, prefer house or apart. not in a complex, $50-$75. Call 549-6164.
tf5-17

Looking for a room in a home, quiet, comfortable atmosphere; June-Aug., maybe longer, some land. Not too far, from Amherst, 323-4385.
tf5-17

TRAVEL

To NSE students going to Eugene, Oregon — if you are interested in a traveling or living partner call Liz, 369-4076 eves.
tf5-17

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

I'm looking for an experienced person to go West with June and July. Will have car, females preferred. 256-0521, ask Dorothy.
tf5-16

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Pinto, excel. Must sell, 6,000 mi. Call Peller, 256-6918.
tf5-17

VW Squareback, 66, rebuilt 68 motor, runs very well, radio and heater work, may be seen, 21A College St., South Hadley, 603, 542-8405.
tf5-15

1966 Chevy, small V-8, lots of power, good economy, automatic trans. and power steering, this fine car asks to be sold for $250. 253-7241.
tf5-17

Cars, cars, cars, all makes, models and years, all prices, summer cars, winter cars, year 'round cars, mechanics specials, etc. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-17

Must sell fast — 1964 Olds, new battery, carb., water pump, ignition, muffler, cyl. & elec. sys., runs but needs some work. [illegible]
tf5-15

1969 VW Bus, AM-FM, 1000 mi on factory rebuilt, $1500 firm. Also Aria Classical guitar $50, Gragin Tennis Racquet, $30. [illegible], Terry.
tf5-15

AUTO FOR SALE

65 VW, Sunroof Bug. New brakes, front end, valve job, more exc gas heater. Good body, $400. 367-2826.
tf5-17

64 Chrysler, pwr steering and brakes, good condition. Best offer over $200. Call M-F, 665-4233, 545-2416. Ask for Nancy, keep trying.
tf5-17

70 Mustang, 302, standard trans, winner of the WACKY Bumper Sticker Contest. Need bread to split for coast, $1395, or B-O, Diane, 546-4712.
tf5-17

67 Ford Fairlane, $300 negotiable, call Sue, 6-5225.
tf5-16

69 Austin American, very good cond., front wheel drive, new tires, 2nd car must sacrifice. $485. Call Wong, 549-6285, noon, or 549-6147.
tf5-15

1966 Ford Galaxy 500 conv., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., small 289 cu. in., approx. 18 miles to gallon, excellent condition throughout, $485. 256-0209.
tf5-17

1968 VW Bug convertible, lots of summer fun, rebuilt engine, 4 new tires, new muffler, runs great, $750. Call Steve, 367-9586.
tf5-17

1963 Econoline Window Van, $200. Good condition, call 253-7372, after 6 p.m.
tf5-17

1967 VW, rebuilt engine, good tires, good transportation, $650. Call Dave at 549-1307.
tf5-17

1964 VW, runs well but no sticker, sun roof and radial tires, asking $200. Call 545-0848 or 253-9557, Alan.
tf5-17

1968 VW Ghia, needs tune-up, battered body, charming personality. Call 546-4405, best offer.
tf5-17

1968 FIAT 850 coupe, excellent condition, new brakes, starter, etc., $425. 6-6626, Hal.
tf5-17

1955 Chevy, 4-dr. sedan, new rebuilt engine, new brakes, new exhaust, Die-Hard, new sticker, extra parts, $220. Call Jerry at 546-9731.
tf5-17

1970 Renault, R16 wagon, new brakes, good condition, excellent gas mileage, asking $1,050. 253-3031.
tf5-17

1972 Vega Hatchback, must sacrifice, moving, $1,495. Call 536-3655.
tf5-17

UNBELIEVABLE DEAL!!

$170-month — 3 bedroom apt — All utilities included. Air cond., dishwasher, pool, tennis courts. Right on bus route. Call Mim at 256-6844 or 545-0082.
tf5-17

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307.
tf5-17

Start May 15 for sum. in a.c. apt., w-dw, ten. cts, pool, bus rt., furn rm., huge clst. Two can share - $110, inc. util. Jon aft. 9, 549-1307.
tf5-15

Townhouse apt., one room in 3 bedroom apt. available June 1-Aug. 31, furnished, air cond., dishwasher, $60 a month. Call 549-4514 evenings.
tf5-15

Two rooms — unorthodox abode between UMass and Mall; co-exist with outlandish household. Call 253-3265 after 6 p.m.
tf5-16

CAMPER FOR SALE

1968 VW Camper bus, tent top, sink, cooler, sleeps 4, recently rebuilt engine, $1,000. 256-8778.
tf5-17

HOUSE RENTALS

House Rentals center Amherst, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, June 1 - Aug. 31. 4 rm, 2 bdrms, fire pl, $250: in N. Hampton a 6 rm, $165 apt; 4 rm, $140. 253-7436.
tf5-17

SPRING CLEARANCE

DYNACO Stereo Amp, 80 watts RMS; 1 pair acoustic research, AR 5's; Philips 308 turntable; Vivitar 292 Electronic Flash, automatic exposure, rechargeable; Minolta 7S 35mm rangefinder, automatic exposure, case, filters; Sony Portable TV; 5000 BTU Air Conditioner — Walter, evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri. 323-7418.
tf5-17

WANTED

Lead singer for working rock band centered in Keene N.H. Works in No. Ma., Vt., area. 603-357-3597.
tf5-15

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay. Please call Gordon, 549-0187.
tf5-17

I want to buy your sick car! Any make, any model, any major problem, foreign and domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-17

Summer employment in Springfield night club, good pay, fun too. Dancers wanted. Call Springfield, 733-7072.
tf5-17

Young professional teacher seeking a summer sublet at Brittany Manor, including extras. Call 584-3100, Ex. 336.
tf5-17

Wanted — good used furniture, will pick up. 546-9970, 546-9956 or 546-1017.
tf5-17

Full sized refrig., reasonably priced. Call 665-3200 after 5:30 or 5-0051 (SBA, Rm. 200) days, Judy and John.
tf5-17

A male photographer looking for attractive, liberal female interested in leather, erotica, boots, for modeling, good pay, part-time work. Box 262, Holyoke, Mass.
tf5-17

Reliable person needed to drive U-Haul truck, Northampton-Arizona, lv. Aug. 17. Call 586-3285 after 5:30 p.m.
tf5-15

Used SLR camera, Minolta, Canon, etc., will consider lenses. Will pay good money for good quality, sell that unused camera, 253-3703.
tf5-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Need entertainment, single dual trio, no Soul or Acid Rock. Call, 584-7200.
tf5-15

ENTERTAINMENT

JAMES DEAN IN REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE AND WARREN BEATTY IN ARTHUR PENN'S MICKEY ONE, FRI., MAY 17, MAHAR AUD., REBEL AT 7 & 10:30; MICKEY AT 9.
tf5-17

Sat., Nite CATCH 22, May 18, CC Aud., 7:00, 9:15, 11:30.
tf5-17

Female singer looking for band. Tel. 323-7249.
tf5-15

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For sale — 1973 Kawasaki 175cc, must sell, can be seen at 43 Riverglade apt. before 1 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday, 750 miles.
tf5-16

1964 Honda 305 Superhawk in good condition, $300. Call 323-7382 between 5:30-7 p.m.
tf5-17

1969 Honda CB 450, 5-speed chopper, D&D springer with Hallcraft wheel, much more, you owe it to yourself to call 527-5015.
tf5-17

1970 BSA 500cc twin, like new, incl. helmets, tools, rack, $950. 584-5710 after 6 p.m.
tf5-15

Honda 100 street bike, 1970, excellent condition, cruises forever at 45. Call Dave, M-W-F., 2-9, 586-3500, Dept. 5 or 527-0527, leave message, $250.
tf5-16

1971 Honda CB 350, used 1½ seasons, under 5,000 mi., new battery, tune-up, exc. cond. with 2 helmets, $500. Call Dave, 253-3002.
tf5-17

SERVICES

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca.
tf5-21

PHOTOS — For passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443.
tf5-17

Interested in a summer babysitting service? Every day 8-5, half or full day, infant to five. Call Karen, 549-4522 or Ruth, 546-9556.
tf5-17

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign or domestic. Bob, 253-7241.
tf5-17

Good summer reading is still available. For campus rates on time, Sports Illustrated, Fortune and Money magazines. Call, 546-4425.
tf5-17

Store your furniture this summer in a safe dry place. Reasonable rates. Call 253-2598.
tf5-17

Ed's Auto Repairs from Austins to VW's, parts and tires. V.W. engine rebuilders, dependable: 20 years exp. Northampton, Mass. 584-9790.
tf5-16

Help! Need someone to take care of my cat for the summer. He's neutered and friendly, will pay $$, leaving May 21. Call Karla, 546-7629.
tf5-16

DARKROOM for rent — Chromega 4x5 2¼x2¼ + 35mm, air cond. 68 degrees, cheap rates. Call 586-2849, keep trying.
tf5-17

SSTS DRIVERS

With the end of semester in sight, we would like to thank all the drivers of the SSTS who made this semester so successful. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER. Bob, Jeff, Ken, etc.
tf5-17

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Stereo Components — all in good condition, one Lafeyette AM-FM stereo receiver with 50 watts, two Criterion three-way speakers. If you purchase these components for the low price of $99, I will include a Garrard 40B turntable with a new Shure cartridge. Call Art at 549-0187. Get it on.
tf5-17

CAP, GOWN AND HOOD

Professor retiring and offering his Ph.D. CAP, GOWN and HOOD for only $25. Call 549-3523.
tf5-15

BUY FURNITURE

Brass bed, oak bureaus and specials on easy chairs, this and much more at PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE. We are also buying furniture so give us a call and we'll see what we can do. The number to call is 253-3511, in New Jersey, Bigelow 2-3000; in New York, Murray Hill 6-2000 and if you order today you get 6 triple track screen windows.
tf5-17

CALCULATOR SALE

1 wk. only — super discount prices just in time for finals. Would you believe TI's SR-11 for only $94.95! Has sq. sqr. recpr. exp not, pi. Also Commodore's MM2SR for only $79.95. Has sq. sqr. recpr. memory, per, clear, error and K. This sale is for 1 week. All mach's guaranteed. Other great machines, all lowest prices. Call Bob at 253-2981.
tf5-15

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message.
tf5-17

ATTEND SENIOR DAY

May 31, 1974 — 12-6, tickets will go on sale May 6-17 on the Campus Center Concourse.
tf5-17

HOUSE PET SETTER

Mature fem. grad student seeks house setting sit. for UM summer session, exp. also in pet-setting. Call 516-567-6039 col. after 4 p.m.
tf5-17

HOUSE TO RENT

Share large furnished Victorian house with big artists studio for summer, $65 and utilities, in Holyoke. Call 1-536-7314.
tf5-17

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to Washington DC (or Virginia) if you are headed that way on May 9, or 10, please call me at 546-4723, Terry.

Ride to West Coast wanted. First week of June. Can share gas and driving. Can spend two weeks traveling. Call Marsha, 549-3832.
tf5-17

I need a ride to Fla. (or close to it) on Tues. or Wed., May 21, 22, willing to share costs and driving. Please call Rob at 6-6782.
tf5-17

USED REFRIGERATOR

Why spend lots of bucks on a brand new fridge when you can have mine for only $70? Less than 1 yr old., good shape. Berni, 6-5267.
tf5-16

Notices

AHORA:
Auspicia Conferencia. Simon Gouverneur en Arte e historia de Mexico, Jueves 16 de Mayo a Las, 7:00 p.m. en el 811 y 815 Campus Center.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSN:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in club station room, 109 Engineering Lab. This will be the last scheduled meeting of the year, so be there.

COMMEDIA DELL'ARTE:
Improvised comedy will be performed on Wed., Thurs., Fri., at 7 p.m. on the grass next to the studio Theatre in South College. Performance will be in the studio if weather is inclement. Admission free.

COMMUTERS:
The Commuter Assembly will meet today at 4:30. Our guest speaker this week will be David Klein, treasurer of CAEC. All are welcome.

FRENCH CORRIDOR NEEDS YOU!!:
For full-colored brochure, call the French Dept. at 5-2314 and ask for Lucy or Nedra. There are still openings available. So call!!!

INDEX TYPISTS:
Everyone who is typing for the Senior Section, will meet with Kermit in the Index Office at 9:30 tonight.

OMICRON NU:
Spring initiation will be held before the end of finals so we don't have to hassle you. There is an amnesty on fines during final period, if you return the books!

SURVIVAL ONE:
A one week survival excursion this summer for credit. Designed to be fun, interesting, and very informative. For more info. Call Steve 546-9716.

SPORT HISTORIAN:
Sport historian, Dr. Uriel Simri, director of the Wingate Institute for Physical Education, Netanya, Israel will speak to faculty and students on May 15 8:00 p.m. in Thompson Hall 106 at the Univ. of Mass. Topic will be "The Religious and Magical Founction of Ball Games in Various Cultures."

ULTIMATE YOGA:
Want to know a way to find out the secrets of the Universe; Guru Maharaj Ji reveals the eseence. Discussion at C.C. 805 tonight Weds. at 7:30.

DO UNTO OTHERS:
Lend a helping hand in a community service project; donate any furniture or resuable items, (tax deductible) for use by non profit

(Continued on P. 20)

Liberty BAKERIES
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
HADLEY
Complete Bakery Department
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Call: 584-5636.
9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Daily
Open Sundays, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

NOW APPEARING
at
THE STEAK OUT
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
No Cover
No Minimum

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

Room available June 1st, in luxurious townhouse apt. Right near campus. Incredibly low priced. Air cond., pool, Fred, 549-6275.
tf5-15

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307.
tf5-17

Large one bedroom apt. All util inc. dshwsh, disp., pool, tennis ct. Asking $135, opt for fall lease. 665-3187.
tf5-15

Brittany Manor, 3 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, all utilities, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, June-Aug., option to renew, rent neg. Call 256-0349.
tf5-16

1 bedroom furn. apt., Univ. Park, all utilities, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, about $130 per mo. Call 256-8042 evenings.
tf5-16

Sublet — $150 per month, Cliffside apt., 1 bedroom, util. incl., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball, opt. to renew. 665-2419 or 3985.
tf5-17

Two bdrm Col Vill, partly furnished! $150, negotiable, opt to renew, pool, bus rte, 256-0184. Really nice deal.
tf5-17

House on Route 9 to sublet for summer. Rent neg., call 586-3321.
tf5-15

Furnished room in center of Amherst. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 253-5711.
tf5-16

Two bedrm townhouse, dishwasher, air. cond., wall to wall, carp, Squire Village, June 7-Aug. 31, $180-mo. 665-3688.
tf5-17

Three bedroom Puffton Vill townhouse. Av. 1 June to Aug. 31, with option to let in fall. $150-mo., or will let rooms Separate. Call 549-4534.
tf5-15

House to let, furnished, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 miles from campus, 2 car garage, best offer. June to Sept. Call 546-4276.
tf5-17

Two bedroom Riverglade — June-Sept. 2. Baths, pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, roomy and sunny. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0425.
tf5-15

Available from June 1, Brandywine 2 bedrooms, bath living room, dining area, balcony, on bus route to schools, $175 per month. 542-4169.
tf5-17

Two bdrm., Squire Vlg., June 1-Aug 31, op to renew; air cond., w-w, pool, dishwasher, rent neg. Call 665-3423.
tf5-17

To sublet 6-1, 4 bdrm apt., Fearing St., on bus line 549-0598, option to renew.
tf5-17

One bdrm furn., apt., pool, tennis ct., on bus rte. $175, sublet for $150 incl. util. June 1 to Aug. 31, Colonial Village, 256-0559.
tf5-17

Roommates wanted to share apt. in old house near Amherst Center, $56.25, June 1-Sept. 1. 253-2204, leave message. Marcia or Steve.
tf5-15

1, 2 or 3 bedrooms for rent in modern apt., $80 per room, available June 1st with fall opt., we're desperate. Please call 256-0626.
tf5-17

Amherst Center in big house, June-Sept., furnished two bedroom apt., rent neg., ideal for quiet females or couple. Tel. 546-6211.
tf5-16

1 bedroom apt., University Park, sublease June 1-Sept. 31, option to renew, on bus route, utilities paid, phone furnished. 256-6159.
tf5-16

3 bedroom house in Shutesbury, 15 min. from campus, June 1 to Sept. 1, quiet area, nice location. 256-0506.
tf5-16

SUBLET

One or three bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew. 549-4523, anytime.
tf5-16

3 bedroom Squire Village, June-Aug. 31, pool, air cond., dishwasher, part furnished, rent negotiable. 665-3588, keep trying.
tf5-17

2 bedroom Brittany Manor, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, top floor, sunset view, pool, tennis, air cond., $160 mo. 256-8465.
tf5-17

Must sublet — 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Village, all utilities incl., last week of May free and option to renew, Please call, 256-0157 after 6 p.m.
tf5-15

Apt. in house — 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, 1 min. from campus near Amherst Center, $200, util. incl. 6-1 to 8-31, semi-furnished, back yard, fireplace. 549-0178.
tf5-15

Three bdrms. of a 4 bdrm apt in Rolling Gr., $70 for your own rm, all utils incl., 2 air conds., pool, free cable T.V. Opt to renew. Call 253-5745.
tf5-15

Woman for room in house with 2 other females, option to renew lease, nice, near Amherst Center, veg. garden, rent negotiable. 253-3661 eves. best.
tf5-15

4 bedroom, sublet June-Aug. 31, $200 per month, on bus route, 2½ miles from campus, top floor of house, carpeted. Call Janice, 546-5423, 545-2302.
tf5-17

One bedroom apt., pool, tennis cts., June-Sept., option to renew, $25 off first month's rent, $150. 665-3054, Cliffside.
tf5-16

Two bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., pool, tennis, on bus route, June 1-Aug. 31, $150 per month, option to renew, 256-0672.
tf5-15

Two bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, air cond., disposal, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, price negotiable. 256-8680.
tf5-15

Rolling Green — 2 bdrm twnhse apt., available June 1, option for fall, possible June to June lease. Call 256-0632, after 6, rent negotiable.
tf5-17

Rolling Green — 2-3 rmmates wanted for 3 bdrm. townhouse, bus rte, all util. a.c., pool; June 1 to Aug. 31; rent neg. 546-6798, 6-6795.
tf5-16

Sq. Vil. Sund. 2 bed twnhse, w to w, air con, dishwash, 2 bath on bus rte, 10 min to camp. $165, tel 665-3255, Apt. 56, also pool.
tf5-17

Beautiful country house in Amh., 230 acres, 4 bed, 4 bath, 2 kitchen, $85. Util incl. June 1-Aug. 31. 253-5908.
tf5-17

Two bdrm apt, $100 per mth incl util., tennis, pool, ac., child rec. area, pets. Call 665-3258, late evenings. One bus rte, 10 min from UMass.
tf5-17

Two bedroom Squire Village Townhouse Apt. Furn. pool, on summer bus route. For info., call 665-2893, (after 6).
tf5-17

June only can take the lease after that, 2 bdroom Brit Manor, 256-6266, air cond., dishwasher, rent negotiable.
tf5-17

Two bdrm Brandywine, balcony, w-view of pond. Air cond., avail June 1, fall option, $170, per month. Call 549-0927, nights.
tf5-17

One bdrm apt. Cliffside, $135, w dishwasher and all util. Reg. $150, also pool, tennis courts, cats allowed, avail June 1. Call 665-3679.
tf5-16

Two bedroom, furnished Brandywine Apt. Available June 1, willing to negotiate. Call 549-6912.
tf5-17

Three bdrm Puffton, all util incl., air cond. etc., June-Sept. very desperate, any offer within reason!. 549-6331.
tf5-17

SUBLET

Rooms for rent in Amherst Center 60-70 dollars, per room. Call 546-8864, or 546-8862.
tf5-17

64 Sq. Vill, Sund., 2 bwed twnhse, w to w air con, 2 bath, can leave some furniture if wanted, rent very neg. Can start anytime, tel., 665-2885.
tf5-17

$165 or best offer, for 2 bdr apt at Brittany Manor, avail June 1, opt to renew in fall. Call Bob or Jeff, 256-0309.
tf5-16

June 1-Aug 31, 2 bdrm, w w carpet, air cond., on bus route, short walk to campus. Swim pool. Call 549-1675.
tf5-17

Two bedroom apt. Squire Village. Pool, air cond., on bus route. Rent very negotiable. Call 665-2885.
tf5-17

Large 3 bedroom townhouse in scenic Squire Village, available June-Sept, air cond., dishwasher, on Sunderland bus route. Rent negotiable. Call Geoff at 545-0344, between 5 and 8 p.m.
tf5-17

Three bedroom townhouse apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air con., dishwasher, pool, bus route, rent negotiable. Some furniture. 549-6647.
tf5-15

Help — 3 bedroom apt (½ of house), center of Amherst, 2 bedroom huge laug, convenient to everything, June 1-Aug. 31, part. furnished, rent nego (ht & hw incl). Please help us keep our house. Contact Joey 6-7157 or Janice 253-3590 either from 8-10 a.m., 5-7 p.m. or 10-12 p.m. It's a good deal.
tf5-16

Sublet — 2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland, $150. 665-4213.
tf5-16

1 bedroom apt., furnished, June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, $150 or best offer, Colonial Village. 256-0403.
tf5-17

Free mo. rent at Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse, all util. included, pool and air cond. Call Al or Barney, 253-2298 after 5 p.m.
tf5-17

2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, $150. 665-4213.
tf5-16

Real cheap deal! 3 bedroom Townehouse Apts., renting by room or apartment, pool, air cond., dishwasher, furnished. Call 549-6647.
tf5-17

2 bedroom apt., available June 1 to sublet for $140 a month or to lease and split first months rent, on bus route, very clean. 256-0372.
tf5-17

3 bedroom Squire Village townhouse, sublet for summer, fall option, bus route, a.c., dishwasher, rent negotiable. Call 665-4317.
tf5-17

Will not be undersold! 1 bedroom Cliffside apt., June, July and August, any half decent offer takes it. Call Jeff, 665-3029 eves., with renewal option.
tf5-17

Large 4 bedroom suite, 2 baths, sliding glass doors, par. furnished, $250 per month, all util. with opt. to renew, No. 8 Swiss Village. Tel. 253-7046.
tf5-17

3 bedroom house, ex. loc., walk to campus, fireplace and garden started, $240 a month. Contact Jean, 549-6974, June-Aug.
tf5-15

2 bedroom Cliffside, rent neg., util. incl., dishwasher, fall option. Call 665-3200 after 5:30 or 5-0051. Judy and John.
tf5-17

SUBLET

Two bedroom Brandywine Apt., June 1 to Aug. 31, modern conveniences. Call 549-1929 anytime, rent $160 a month.
tf5-17

Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, $65 per month, util. included, bus route, pool, tennis, quiet. Call Dick, 545-1324, 665-3051.
tf5-17

3 bedroom, June 1-Sept. 1, pool, cable t.v., air cond., garb. disp., $185 per month. 549-4577, 5 min. from campus.
tf5-17

Squire Village townhouse, 2 bedrooms, shag carpeting, air cond., pool, dishwasher, on bus line, June-Aug., opt. to renew, rent $180 negot. 665-2515.
tf5-17

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, option to renew in fall, available from June 1 on, rent neg. (cheap). Call 665-4112.
tf5-17

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton, pool, air cond., etc. $200 per mo. Call 549-3511.
tf5-17

200 yr. old house, central Amherst, 1 bedroom furnished apt., to sublet May 22-July 4. Call 253-3206.
tf5-17

3 bedrooms in a 4 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, a.c., utilities included, June 1-Sept. 1, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 253-2508.
tf5-17

Room in apt., $62 per month, incl. util. June-Sept., 85 North Whitney, apt. ABC. 253-5249.
tf5-17

2 bedroom Brandywine apt., air cond., pool, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew. Call 549-0926.
tf5-17

1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt. in house, 1 min. walk to campus, $60, all util. incld., start June 1, fall option. Call 549-6031.
tf5-17

Furnished 4 bedroom apartment with carpeting, utilities included, June-August, only $200. Call 256-0527, Swiss Village.
tf5-17

Quiet, 3 bedroom house in Belchertown to sublet, June 1 with option to renew, Sept. 1. Call Tom, 323-7082 or John, 253-3340.
tf5-17

FOR RENT

2 bedroom townhouse at Rolling Green, a-c, dishwasher, all utilities included, pool, carpeting, bus service, avail. June 1. Call 256-6271.
tf5-17

Two bedroom apt. — All utilities $170-mo. Short walk to town. 253-3586, evenings.
tf5-15

Quiet 2 bdr apt in Puffton, excellent location on UMass bus rte, utl inc rent very negotiable. Call 549-0757, after 6 p.m.
tf5-17

Stop! Call 253-3637, for dirt cheap rms. Furnished in 3 bdrm., Riverglade Apt. or will sublet w-option. Hurry.
tf5-17

Two rooms in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt., $60 a month, (non-smokers) or sublet whole apt., fall optional. 549-4580.
tf5-17

One bedroom for rent partly furnished, all utilities included, June 1 to Sept. 1. Conveniently located. Call 253-5915.
tf5-17

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, 2 roommates wanted to share our house in Vinyard Haven. June 15-Sept. 15. Furnished, washer, dryer. Call Joan, 584-4498.
tf5-17

Funky up and down apt., large 24x24, bedroom, kitchen, living room, and work shop on bus line in Northampton. Call 1-268-7048.
tf5-15

Large house to share in Buckland with couple or singles, reasonable, Sept. 74-June 75. Call John Huberth, 1-625-6769.
tf5-17

APTS. CHEAP — $135 a month, 1 bedroom, location Montague, 20 minutes from Campus. Call 367-2317 after 5 p.m.
tf5-16

FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for women — kitchen, laundry, $80 plus utilities, on bus route, 1 mile to campus, quiet location in Amherst. 256-6110.
tf5-17

3 room apt. in Northampton — $135 per month, no lease, also selling custom-made bed for van, best offer. Call 586-0619 nights. Get well soon, Dave.
tf5-15

Four bedroom apt. on bus route, June-Aug. with opt. to renew, two baths, utilities included, rent negotiable, cheap. 256-6172. Single room available. tf5-15

Furn. room in comfortable house to rent, June-Aug., on N. Pleasant between UMass & Amherst Center, $35 per month and piece utl. 253-3225.
tf5-16

Own rm. in 4 bedroom house in Northampton, quiet, in country, close to Rte. 9, rent $65 per month & utilities. Call 586-2942 eves.
tf5-17

Avail. June 1 — 3 bedroom Puffton apt., quiet, near campus, pool, air cond., dishwasher, clean, excel. cond., $186 per month. 549-4505.
tf5-17

Furnished 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, quiet location, S. Amherst, $225 includes utilities, available June 1, 1 year lease. 253-9354.
tf5-17

Furnished room, June-August, quiet, cheap. Call Steve, 5-1320 during the day or stop by 260 Puffton, 6-9 p.m., $55, fall opening, $77.
tf5-17

SUBLET W/O TO RENEW

One bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Vill to subl and w-o. Apt., comes furn with kitch set and living rm furn. Bdrm is sunny, bright, furn with bed, shelves. Super-comfortable Apt with no noise, grassy area outside, lg refridge, all elec, must be seen, all util inc. $200 for all summer ($67 per-mon.) w-o to renew. Call Linda, 253-2981. If I'm not there please leave message.
tf5-16

HELP WANTED

Live-in Counselors for child care, home in Holyoke. Duties, supervision and counseling. Contact Student Devel Center for interview.
tf5-15

Go-go dancers for club in Springfield. Call Mike, 733-9693.
tf5-17

Person to do light cleaning at local restaurant approx. 12 hours per week. Apply at Goten, Sunderland or call 665-3628.
tf5-16

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu.
tf5-17

Desk clerk-auditor, experience preferred, apply in person. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Hadley.
tf5-17

Cook needed for sorority (20 people) next year, prepare evening meal, 6 days a week. Please call 5-0939 and ask for Nancy or Judy.
tf5-17

Student to work 1½ to 2 hours per day, light janitorial duties, pay $2.25 to $2.50 per hour. Call 665-3628.
tf5-17

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — Souvenir copy of the photo essay "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now", available for $1.00 at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:30!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00. May 17, is last day.
tf5-17

More Notices

(Continued from P. 19)

organization. Call for pick up at 1-773-7436.

WHO DO YOU BELIEVE?:

You've heard all kinds of things about Guru Maharaj Ji. When are you going to find out for yourself what he has to offer you? Well, there's no time like the present. Tonite Weds. 7:30 805 C.C.

FOUND:

Money. If it's yours, tell where it was lost and something about it. 549-0399.

FOUND:

At the Shoebin, a set of important looking keys. Come in and identify.

FOUND:

A camera. Give details and description. Call Paul 256-0657. Keep trying, esp. evenings.

FOUND:

Keys in F lost, Sunday night, GM keys with St. Christopher key chain. Inquire at C.C. lost and found.

LOST:

Plastic bag containing pieces of clay POTTERY. Call 665-4211 after 5 p.m.

LOST:

Please, please, please! Would the person who mistakenly took my Microbiology book from the University Store, drop it off in C.C. lost and found or call 546-4206 immediately!

LOST:

UMBRELLA, blue, green and white Knirps folding umbrella in a navy blue case. Please return to C.C. lost and found. Reward. It's my mother's, not mine.

LOST:

Green Mechanical lead pencil, Monday 10:10 Goodell 615. Sentimental value. Call Lee 546-5382.

Government, UYA officials meet

Federal government officials and University Year for Action officials will meet on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16.

The "Educational Staff Seminar," a Ford Foundation program, will bring to campus employees of Congress; and of the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare, and Housing and Urban Development.

University Year for Action (UYA) is a student volunteer project and is part of the federal Action program, which also includes Peace Corps, Vista, and other helping programs. UMass UYA students, who spend a year working for various community and public service agencies, earn academic credit and a living allowance.

Participants in the Educational Staff Seminar will include former UYA volunteers, and UMass officials.

Associate Provost Robert Woodbury, Dean William Darity of the UMass School of Health Sciences, UMass UYA Director Ruth Burgin, and Sharon Enright, assistant director of the seminar, will speak at a dinner Wednesday night in the Campus Center. Thursday morning speaker will be Mike Gaffney, one of the first UYA volunteers who later became a staff member in the Washington, D.C. Action office and is now an employee of the U.S. Joint Committee on Appropriations. Panelists in a session, "Exploring the Field," will be: Albert G. Rosenberg, executive director of SCOPE, a six-county anti-poverty agency in Dayton, Ohio; Al Alessi, former UYA volunteer and now program director of Friendly House, Inc., a multi-service community center in Worcester; and Alice Gerritson, another former UYA volunteer who worked on adult education at Belchertown State School.

Officials will then visit 15 area agencies staffed with UYA volunteers and return to campus for a dinner and a talk on the "Relationship or Importance of Federal Programs in Public-Community Service to Experimental Education." Speaker will be Dr. Preston Bruce, special assistant to UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

JAMES DEAN
"Rebel Without a Cause"
plus
WARREN BEATTY
"Mickey One"
FRIDAY, MAY 17
Mahar Aud.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Sept. 1, one mile from campus, reduced rent, negotiable, tennis, on bus line. 549-0023. tf5-17

Female roommate for completely furnished 1 bedroom apt., June 1 to Sept. 1, rent $70 per month. Call Wendy at 549-6170, apt. in Riverglade. tf5-17

Females to share mod. apt., part. furnished, June-Sept., air cond., pool, carp., walking distance, option to renew. 549-1603 after 5 p.m. tf5-16

Amherst coop house seeks vegetarian couple for summer — own room plus study, rent $100. Call 256-8246. tf5-17

Two people or couple to share 1 bedroom in quiet end of Puffton, cheap for summer. Call 549-2661. tf5-17

Male wanted to share 2 bedrm apt in Col Vill for next year. A quiet, serious Jun or Senior. Rent: $90 a month. Call Dave: 256-0368. tf5-15

Two rms. $60 each. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 549-4444. Puffton. tf5-15

Two bedrm apt to share on May, June, August in Col Vill, rent: $70 a month. I may cut rent for you. Call Dave at 256-0368, after 5 p.m. tf5-15

Northampton — roommate needed to share house, quiet area, garden possible, starting May 15-June 1. Call 584-6279 anytime. tf5-15

Male roommates wanted to share apartment in Sept. Call 1-617-442-7934, keep trying. tf5-17

In country in Belchertown and on bus route — 2 furnished rooms avail. end of May in a house, male or female, near lakes, approx. $50+. 323-4553. tf5-17

June 1-Sept. 1, own room in 3 bedroom apt., 1 mile from campus, air cond., pool, bus, tennis courts, reduced rent, neg. Call 549-0023. tf5-17

Roommate(s) wanted — own large bedroom in 2 bedroom Squire Village townhouse, June-Sept., $75 per month. Call 665-4172 mornings or late eves. tf5-17

I or 2 female students to share apt. with quiet, serious pre-med student for next semester. I'll pay more rent in return for having evening meal cooked. Will move into your apt. or can look together. Please call Rick at 546-7450. tf5-16

Roommate(s) to look for house or apt. with yard to rent in greater Boston outside Brookline for June 1. Call Jude, 527-5428, persist. tf5-17

Roommate to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., June 1-Sept. 1, partially furn. Call 253-2864 after 7 p.m. tf5-15

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor apt. for June, July, August. Call 256-0511. tf5-17

Female grad seeks apt., own room with other in Amherst, summer. Call 6-9983 mornings. tf5-15

Roommate wanted for mountain top home, own room, no lease, rent $125 per month, panoramic view. Call Bill after 5 p.m., 256-6262. tf5-17

2 roommates wanted to share, 3 bedroom apt. in house with one f. in town, ½ mi. from campus. Call Nancy 549-6031 or Mary, 253-3598, June-Aug. tf5-15

Male or females wanted for home 2 miles from campus, sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Call Linda or Sue, 549-3567. tf5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female wanted for furn., air cond. apt. with sw. pool and tennis courts, close to campus, on bus line, $36.50. Call Donna at 549-4474. tf5-16

Roommate needed for nice Belch. House, $55 mo, extensive backwoods, 3 mi from Quabbin. Option to renew. Call 323-4507, excel summer spot. tf5-17

Beautiful country house, 12 miles from Amherst. Two bedrooms available, couple or two singles, grad students, pref. 549-3858. tf5-16

Two females wanted to share a 2 bedroom apt at Brittany Manor (either your apt or ours). Sept.-June. Call 546-9857. tf5-16

Roommate or couple wanted to share apt. Own large bedroom, 2 min walk to campus. $110, util included, air cond. Also call 549-6399. tf5-16

Two bdrm apt. Puffton Village No. 235, sublet with option to lease or rms to rent. Rent negotiable. Come visit. tf5-17

Female roommates wanted to share a townhouse apt. in Amherst starting in Sept. Call Karen, 546-9666 or Marilyn, 253-2035. tf5-17

Roommate wanted — own room, $66.50 per month, off Rt. 10, Northampton. Call 584-5370. tf5-17

For $40 per month, June 1 to Sept. 1, you can live in Riverglade Apts., pool, air conditioning, 256-0554. tf5-17

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. with 2 others, lease Sept.-Aug., own room, $70, util. incl., Colonial Village. Leave word, Sandy, 256-0254. tf5-17

Roommate wanted — six room apart. in South Deerfield, $65 a month incl. util., center of town. 665-2424. tf5-17

Share 2 bedroom Cliffside apts., best location at Cliffside. Call 549-1917 days, 665-3490 eves., ask for Martin. tf5-17

Looking for people who want to live cooperatively in quiet house, on bus route, rent $50, single or couples. Call 253-9668. tf5-17

Roommate wanted — wild junior nursing major wants female for apt. hunting next sem. Leslie, 6-8968. tf5-17

1 male roommate to share room apt. at Brittany Manor, available May 20 thru Sept., $52.50. Call 253-5687, keep trying. tf5-17

Female roommate, June 1 to Aug. 31, own room, air cond., swim. pool, Rolling Green apts., rent negot. Call 253-7787. tf5-17

FOR SALE

Weimaraner pups, AKC, excellent choice, all ages, lifetime health guar., from established breeder, Patridge Hill Kennel, 339-6688, Charlton. tf5-17

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001. tf5-16

Bowmar MX50, Calculator with four basic functions and per cent key, 3 mos. old, ex cond., list $70, sell $50. Call Phil, 253-3963. tf5-15

68 GTO 400, 350 hp, 4 speed, Hurst, 15 mpg, burnt orange-black, $950. Call Jay, 549-1913. 71 Kawasaki 350 Dirt-Road, knobby tires. tf5-15

Three Speed Woman's Bike; two piece couch, tables, mirror, and odds and ends. Call 253-7674, eves. tf5-17

High quality mattress and box spring. New this semester. Call Laura, 253-5922. tf5-17

FOR SALE

3-SPEED RALEIGH, ex condition, $60. Brad or Betsy, after 5, 253-7452. tf5-15

Delmonico 3 cu ft refrig, excellent condition, 2 yrs old. Asking $40. Call 546-6346, or 546-6302. tf5-15

Lloyd's stereo combo (AM-FM, 8-track phono) $100, AM-FM Clockradio $25; Shick Airbrush $10; Spanish Classical Guitar. Ex. cond., 546-7169. tf5-16

Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft. in new condition, $65. Call Steve at 546-7772. tf5-15

MOBILE HOME

1971 Monarch Mobil Home, 12 ft. x 60 ft. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and dining area. Ideal home for students and married couples. Conveniently located in scenic trailer park near campus, immaculate condition! $6500 firm. Call Ed. 323-7487, after 6 p.m., a very good investment for those who are tired of paying rent. tf5-17

Jade snuff bottles — tight tops 1+ gram capacity. Call 7-10 a.m., 5-8 p.m., 253-9768. tf5-15

Stereo with FM, 8 track, BSR turntable, phones, less than 1 yr. old, $160. Also 8 track car system, $40, 200mm lens with Canon mount, $85. Mike, 665-3987. tf5-16

For sale — 1967 Rambler American, 46,000 originals, just tuned, new tires, fine running condition, $150. Call Scott, 549-6851. tf5-17

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods, 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike 253-7269. tf5-17

5 cu. ft. refrig. for sale, $60 or best offer. Call John, 6-1041. tf5-15

Stereo and eight track system, $99. Call Collegian at 5-2550, leave message for Bob MacKay. tf5-17

!!Furniture Sale!! Moving MUST sell couches, stuffed chairs, beds, desk and chair, table, etc. All prices neg. Call 253-9839. tf5-17

Nikon-Nikkormat, 2 lens (1 58mm), lt. meter, ss thru view, ASA 12-1600. Ss to. 001-2 lens inc., approx. $190 with case (neg.). Call Bob, 253-2981. tf5-15

10 or 15 speed ALL alloy 23½ bicycle, $200 new, yours for $125. 1 yr. old. Call Don, 545-2419, keep trying and leave message. tf5-15

Wire wheels and w.w. adapters for 1966 Triumph Spitfire. Call Bob, 256-0259. tf5-15

Alcort Sunfish 13', blue fiberglass, ex cond., best offer over $300. Call Paul, 247-5003. tf5-17

Sony TC355 reel-to-reel tape deck, $75; BSR 310 turntable, $25; new BSR EP2 headphones, $15; car FM radio convert. Phil. eves., 546-4564. tf5-17

Polaroid 360 — Hardly used, with questionable flash (rechargeable), $100 or best offer. Cost $175 new. 549-4583, Pete. tf5-15

Those serious about photography: think about moving to professional equipment. Nikon FTn and 35mm lens exc cond. Geo. 665-4290. tf5-18

Now taking bids for lucrative, high potential, landscaping company. Recoup investment this season. Will train. Call now for interview. Ask for Lou or Al. Phone, 253-5121. tf5-17

Konica autoreflex T 35mm camera, F1.4 lens, never used, $225. Mark, 545-2093 days. tf5-17

FOR SALE

Girls black Royce Union, 3 speed bike, very good cond., best offer. Also small broiler, asking $14. Call Elly, 6-1277. tf5-16

Tent camper — Nimrod, good cond., sleeps four. Call Jo-Ann, 625-2555 days; 369-4379 eves., $350. tf5-15

Great buy — 1968 Ford Cortina, excel. body, needs little work, 4 cyl., 30 mph, $500, must sell, moving. 665-4137. tf5-17

For sale — 3.5 cu. ft. Ambassador refrigerator, excellent condition, $45. Call Eileen, 546-1160 after 6 p.m. tf5-16

For sale — refrigerator, 4.9 cu. ft., 51 month warranty. Call John or Dave, 546-9568. tf5-17

3 cassette decks, Sony TC160, $90; TC122, $35; Kenwood KX7010, $55. All like new with warranty. Call before noon, 584-0549. tf5-17

Standell ST 15B guitar, amp. 55-55 watts RMS at 8 OHMS, 75-75 at 4. Both channels driven, recently rebuilt, best offer. Call a.m., 584-0549. tf5-17

3 quarter size GE refrigerator, excellent cond., $40; double mattress and box spring, $20; easy chair, $8. Call Jerry at 546-9731. tf5-17

Refrig. — Lantz 5 cu. ft., 9 months old, list for $120, sell for $60, big freezer. Call eves., Bob, 6-6821. tf5-16

Takumar 500mm f4.5 lens, $299. After 6 p.m. call 584-5710. tf5-16

Delmonico refrigerator — 5 cu. ft., ex. cond., 1 yr. old. Larry, 546-7745, $80. tf5-15

Healthways J-valve tank, Scubair reg., U.S. Diver backpack and Scubapro pressure gage, $100. Call 546-9691. tf5-16

Adorable 5 mo. male Siamese, house and box trained, must sell, any reasonable price accepted. Call 546-9153 anytime. tf5-17

Handmade banjo, frailing or bluegrass, cherry neck, $200, case included. Call 253-3356. tf5-17

5.5 cu. ft. Lanz fridge, only 8 mos. old, excel. cond., originally $110, asking $85. Call Cathy, 546-1473. tf5-16

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR — perfect condition, like new, tan color, $48. Call 256-0570, HoJo. tf5-16

Woman's 3 speed bike, good condition, $25. Call 549-6566 anytime before 11 p.m. tf5-17

Cheap, negotiable apt., furnishings, complete bedroom, sofa, desk, shelves, lamps, curtains, cases, 3-I Brandywine. Call 549-1708. tf5-17

1966 Ford Custom 50, 6 cyl., great shape; 10 speed Montarino bike; woman's Kneissel skis and boots, size 7½. Call Pam, 584-6730. tf5-17

LOST

Black female dog, long hair, white marking on chest, part Belgian Sheepdog, "Lucy". Missing three weeks, Shutesbury, 253-3872. tf5-17

Would the person who mistakingly took my Micro-Biology from Univ. Store Monday please! return to CC Lost & Found or call 6-4206 soon. tf5-16

PERSONAL

Visit the Office for off-campus housing, 229 Whitmore, opening May 20, listings for houses, apartments, rooms, and roommates. tf5-17

RUSH — Send $1 today to Jim Riley, 212 Lathrop, U of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. Offer good while supplies last. tf5-16

Fubith, fluboor, dubickubinsubon — Thubank yubow fubor thube pubartuby — ubit wubas grubeat! tf5-15

Primal therapy — 3 wk. individual intensive followed by group. Tel. 624-3231. Write Primal Center, Box 193, Colrain, Mass. 01340. tf5-17

Assorted Shorts, 3 Three Stooges (Curly's), 2 W.C. Fields, plus 2 Star Trek Bloopers, Wednesday, May 15, C.C.A., 7:30, and 9:30. Only 50c. tf5-15

To Coach Garber and his Gorrillas — It couldn't have happened to a nicer bunch of guys. Thanks for a great game — The Chimps. tf5-16

Former poet, now wid. businessman, mid 30's, tired of new morality, good appearance, mast. Cand., 2 sm. children., can offer love, home and fin. stab. to right old-fash. girl — aesthetic, domestic, creative and gutsy to share game of life. Tall wm. prot. poetry, humor, kids, good cars, food, conv., travel. sharing. Box 400, No. Amherst, Mass. tf5-16

Any motorcycle fans interested in a long trip with me. Am leaving in June for Alaska. If interested call Steve, 546-6750. tf5-15

To the PB & J man — all the C of C in the world couldn't keep me from you. tf5-15

Doris Days — months and miles will keep us far apart, but our memories will keep us so close. Thanks for so much. All my Love, Lom. tf5-15

Joyce from Sudbury — watch Evil Knieval with me at TOC, 6-5324. tf5-15

If today is your birthday, you like Martins, German Shepherds, Jaguars, red licorice and me. tf5-15

Ster. comps. Laf. AM-FM ster. rec., 2 Criterion speks. All in good cond. for $99. Will incl. Garrard turntable with new cart. Call 549-0187. tf5-17

To my favorite Koala bear — happy birthday, happy graduation, happy life. Love, Jude. tf5-15

Hey Tim — it's our Celtics. The Bucks are just like Nixon, they're both losers — 102-87 Boston. tf5-16

Hogappy Annogivoge Rsogary Dogufogy! I love you globs! KCIWOLS. tf5-15

Rick, Diane, Steve, Sue, Mary, Carla, Mary, Marybeth, Marc, Sally, Cathy, June and Nancy — thank you for everything. Love, ME & F & M. tf5-15

D.K. — you've made me so very happy ... J.B. tf5-15

Hi Betsy, Mary, Mona, Jan, Eileen, Judy, Elaine, Marcie, Mimi, and Carol. Glad to have you in the family. Consider yourselves at home and drop on down anytime. The Sisters of Lambda Delta Phi. tf5-15

NEED A GOOD TYPEWRITER?

I have an Olivetti Underwood manual typewriter for sale — excellent condition, 2 years old, like new, asking $50, will negotiate. Call Kathy, 549-3974 after 5 p.m. tf5-17

Rubber checks

(Continued from P. 1)

Stewart estimates his office has a 30 per cent collection rate which leaves approximately $3,500 outstanding each year. The figures for the Campus Center are deceiving because the office gives the student a week to get money into his account before they start collection procedures. Thus, a lot of the checks are already made good by the time they start collection.

After two notices are sent to the student, stricter means must be used. It is here that both offices have faced legal blocks.

The Campus Center was having a great deal of difficulty in collecting on bad checks. Over the past three years, they have approximately $11,000 still outstanding. This semester they instigated a policy of sending a notification to parents as well as the students, when a check was returned. John G. Tilley, Office Manager of the Campus Center, said the notification of parents was "a Campus Center policy. We will chase in every direction possible to collect on the checks." Tilley felt that the notice to parents was "not a liability, but just advising them of the situation."

The notice did, however, charge that "Issuing a fradulent check is a serious offense... and you are urged to immediately make payment so that legal action will not be necessary." Attorney for the Students, Richard Howland, felt the notification of parents, when not involved with the check, was illegal. "It's possible libel, invasion of privacy, and in violation of the Fair Credit Reporting Act." When the Business Office was made aware of this and confronted with possible litigation, they decided to terminate the policy.

In a subsequent interview, Manager Craig Stewart took "complete responsibility for the action. The policy was just to notify the parents", he explained. "We thought the parents would pay, although we couldn't hold them legally responsible. We just wanted the money."

The Bursar's Office has not been sending notices to parents, but it has also hit some legal snags in its attempts to collect on bad checks. The office has always maintained the option to apply an "administrative withdrawal" to the student who does not take care of a bad check. Administrative withdrawal means the student ceases to be enrolled. He must return ID, meal ticket, etc., and leave the campus.

Bursar Robert Mishol reports that administrative withdrawal is used in the case of a person who pays a tuition bill with a bad check. He said it is also used in "exceptional cases of flagrant violations of personal check cashing."

The legal question is whether the office has the right to use an academic penalty to enforce misuse of the check cashing service. The regulations concerning administrative withdrawal allow for its use in cases of "financial indebtedness to the University which is overdue, following unsuccessful collection attempts." The rule does not elaborate as to what debts it includes.

Howland suggests "it could very well be illegal, and is definitely improper. I would advise against using it."

Staff Attorney Sidney Meyers feels "it would have to be tested. I won't say it is illegal, but I wouldn't use the administrative withdrawal in that situation. I would resort to the courts instead."

DyNyse, who has final say in the matter, said "until it is decided legally, we will not use that policy."

The decision of its legality will have to be made soon. Bursar Mishol is currently interviewing persons for a job that will be in charge of collecting the money for bad checks. What pressure and enforcement structure the new man will be able to use is yet undecided.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be on brink of obtaining what is needed. Meantime, make peace at home. Give special consideration to one who is temporarily confined or handicapped. Taurus, Libra persons could figure prominently. You receive home appliance gift.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend with romantic notions could also have extravagant tastes. See persons, situations as they actually exist. Avoid fooling yourself. Pisces, Virgo individuals play significant roles. Cloud of suspicion is removed if you speak in direct manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Promised agreement or contract is subject to revision and delay. Be responsible enough to seek viable alternatives. Older individual is set in ways and tends to fight progress. Cooperate in civic projects. Benefits that accrue will more than make up for time, effort involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was attractive tends to loose its glitter. You will be rid of burden. Know it and plan future project. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently. Spread influence. Write and communicate. Submit manuscripts, formats. Re-establish special relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Burst of creativity surges to the surface. New starts in new directions are featured. Strive for greater independence of thought, action. Illustrate meanings. Be graphic in descriptions. Mark your style in indelible manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Joint efforts are emphasized. Contracts, agreements, relationships of a permanent nature command attention. You may be drawn between new venture and old obligation. Go slow enough to be thorough. Study fine print. Be aware of subtle nuances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have too many irons in fire. Some refuse to take you seriously. This can be corrected by displaying seriousness of purpose. Rediscover sense of direction. Fulfill resolutions concerning work, diet and health. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play key roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check money sources. Take cash and let credit go. Those who whisper sweet nothings have just that to offer — nothing. Romantic interests could distract you from ultimate goal. Strive for balance. You can have fun without sacrificing principles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Property values should be reviewed. Make inquiries and wait for answers. You may be seeing through rose-colored glasses. What seemed solid could be built on structure of sand. Dedication is not enough. Further investigation is necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There could be plenty of sound and fury, but little substance. Review source material. Go by the book, not by mere whims. Taurus, Libra individuals appear to be involved. Relative expresses doubts behind your back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid chasing rainbows. You may be spending too much for too little — draw in financial reins. Study Taurus message for valid hint. Don't mix money and friendship. If you do, you risk losing both. Romantic interlude is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Professional superior expresses doubts but is really on your side. Win your way by accepting added responsibility. Room will be made for you at the top. Know it, and deal in confident manner. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your voice is an outstanding part of you. December could be one of your most significant months of 1974. Persons born under Taurus and Libra play important roles in your life.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	
1	Musical instrument
5	Shellfish
9	Turf
12	Aroma
13	Lease
14	Man's name
15	Class
17	Symbol for tellurium
18	Encountered
19	Waistcoat
21	Facial expression
23	Flowed
27	Man's nickname
28	Preserves and seasons in brine
29	Extinct flightless bird
31	Newt
34	Man's nickname
35	Submarine projectile
38	Behold!
39	Flap
41	Born
42	Constellation
44	Indefinite article
46	Alienate
48	Small shoot
51	Allowance for waste
52	Worthless leaving
53	Near
55	Decorates
59	Enemy
60	Lantern
62	Gray interspersed with white
63	Sailor (colloq.)
64	Word of sorrow
65	Bristle

DOWN	
1	Pig
2	Fruit drink
3	King Arthur's lance
4	Forestall
5	Abyss
6	A state (abbr.)
7	Skill
8	Insects
9	Figure of speech
10	City in Russia
11	Tropical fruit
16	Cause
20	Violent tumult
22	Parent (colloq.)
23	Command to cat
24	Weight of India
25	Railroad (abbr.)
26	Female deer
30	Worshipped
32	Whip
33	Fitch
36	Female ruff
37	Speakers
40	Trade
43	Preposition
45	Symbol for nickel
47	Snares
48	Tender
49	Malay canoe
50	Festive
54	Hindu cymbals
56	Fish eggs
57	Man's nickname
58	Nahoor sheep
61	Parent (colloq.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

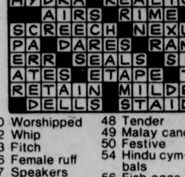

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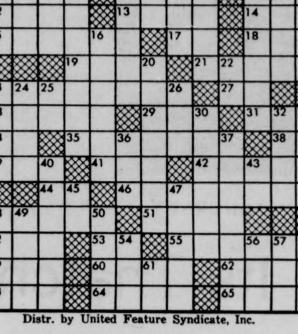

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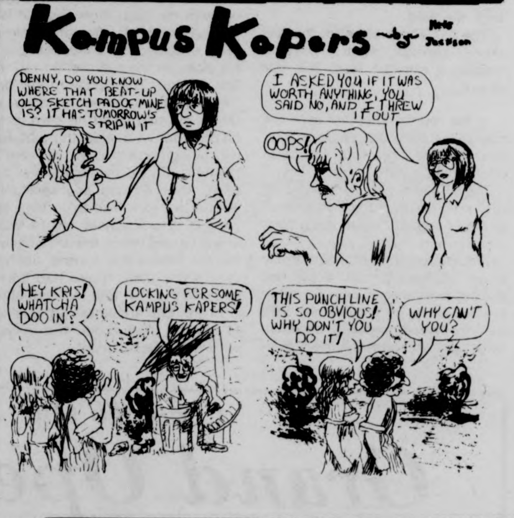
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Nels Jackson
DENNY, DO YOU KNOW WHERE THAT BEAT-UP OLD SKETCH PAD OF MINE IS? IT HAS TOMORROW'S STRIP IN IT
I ASKED YOU IF IT WAS WORTH ANYTHING, YOU SAID NO, AND I THREW IT OUT
OOPS!
HEY KRIS! WHATCHA DOO IN?
LOOKING FOR SOME KAMPUS KAPERS!
THIS PUNCH LINE IS SO OBVIOUS! WHY DON'T YOU DO IT!
WHY CAN'T YOU?

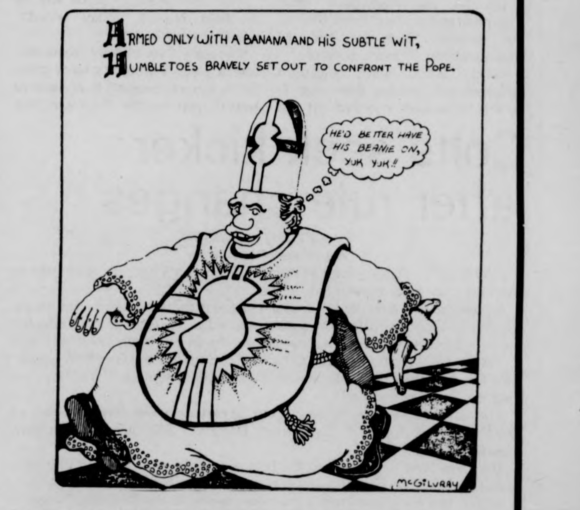
ARMED ONLY WITH A BANANA AND HIS SUBTLE WIT,
HUMBLETOES BRAVELY SET OUT TO CONFRONT THE POPE.
HE'D BETTER HAVE HIS BEANIE ON, YUK YUK!!
McGILVRAY

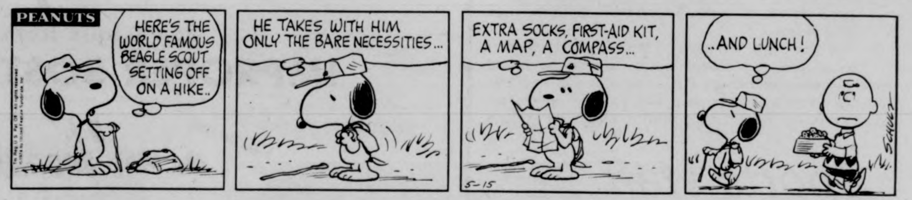
PEANUTS
HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS BEAGLE SCOUT SETTING OFF ON A HIKE..
HE TAKES WITH HIM ONLY THE BARE NECESSITIES...
EXTRA SOCKS, FIRST-AID KIT, A MAP, A COMPASS...
..AND LUNCH!
5-15
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

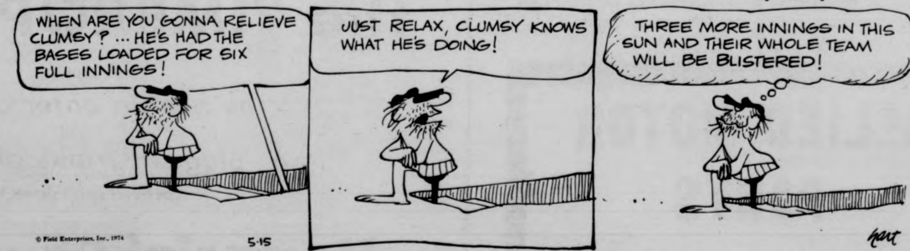
WHEN ARE YOU GONNA RELIEVE CLUMSY? ... HE'S HAD THE BASES LOADED FOR SIX FULL INNINGS!
JUST RELAX, CLUMSY KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING!
THREE MORE INNINGS IN THIS SUN AND THEIR WHOLE TEAM WILL BE BLISTERED!
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
5-15
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

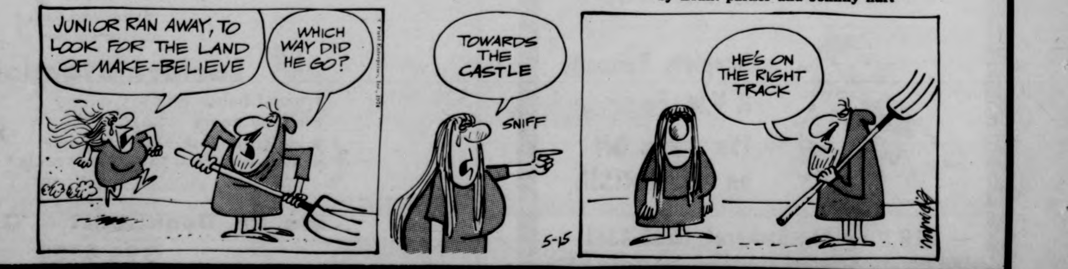
JUNIOR RAN AWAY, TO LOOK FOR THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE
WHICH WAY DID HE GO?
TOWARDS THE CASTLE
SNIFF
HE'S ON THE RIGHT TRACK
5-15

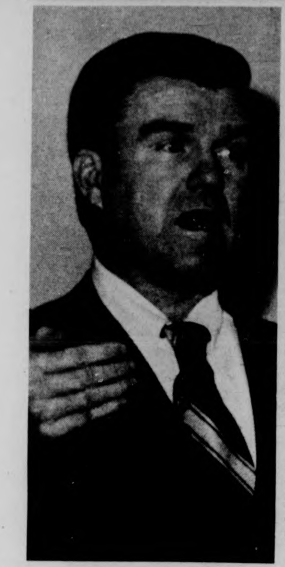

FRANK McINERNEY

Council favors gymnasts

By BEN CASWELL

Yesterday the Athletic Council made an endorsement in favor of the gymnastics committee and their efforts to persuade the Athletic department to provide a position for a full-time gymnastics coaching position after next season.

The unanimous decision came after a formal presentation by gymnastics committee members Steve Scuderi, Jay Aronstein, Betsy East, David White, Mike Casavana, and Gene Whelan. Aronstein presented the Council with background to what has been going on and why exactly the committee was in front of the Council. East then reiterated some of the written aims of the university regarding the objectives of the committee to the Council and Whelan stated his own feelings regarding the program and his possible transfer. Scuderi stressed the time factor involved and then Casavana summed things up in a unified statement.

Athletic Director Frank McInerny was present at the meeting but contributed almost nothing to the discussion that followed the presentation. Council chairman George Richardson controlled most of the discussion on the issue and it appeared that most of the Council members were uninformed about a decision that McInerney had said he received their approval of.

Once the discussion of the gymnastics issue began there were many discrepancies that the Council members were concerned with. The actual motion that they voted on was that the "Athletic Council would recommend to AD McInerney that the present quality and level of competition of gymnastics be retained and all possible actions be taken to keep it as such." Some Council members were concerned with what the implications of that statement would mean. Would it have any real effect on the decision or not? Others were concerned with whether or not different wording might change the impact of the motion. Chairman Richardson maintained the motion as one that was giving the gymnastics team special preference with regard to an out-of-New England schedule, but he then withdrew that statement when his misunderstanding of the motion was pointed out by another member and statements from the floor.

After the discussion was over and the vote was taken the general consensus was that this had been a token effort on the part of the Council and it was something that would not really hold that much weight.

Committee members plan to meet with Chancellor Bromery later this week and also plan to present their case before the Faculty Senate in a Thursday meeting. The time factor has come up time and again and it is something that must be taken into consideration by the Athletic Department. After the meeting AD McInerney was fairly non-commital, saying that he did not know when any change or affirmation would come.

Hopefully this meeting was more than just a token effort and the implications of the Council's vote will be felt by AD McInerney when he reviews the decision.

Its Thatcher vs. BKP in IM softball finals

By RUSS SMITH

It'll be the Redwoods from Thatcher and a team from BKP in the campus finals for the IM championship in mens softball.

While BKP easily handled Brotherhood, shuting them out, 7-0, the Redwoods knocked off the Spiders in the same fashion, 8-3.

The championship game will be on field No. 1, today (Wed.). Starting time is 4:45.

Because I've already seen the BKP's play, it wouldn't have been fair to ignore the team they have to beat to gain the title. So, I watched the Spider-Redwood game instead.

The Spiders won the toss, and took the field.

The game was close for the first three innings, with Thatcher holding a slim 3-1 lead. But that was it.

In the fourth, Thatcher sent ten men to the plate, and came up with five runs via only four hits, two errors, and a walk.

The Spiders got something of their own going in the bottom half of the inning, but some weird base running hurt them.

The started their attempted rally when the leadoff man, Steve, hit the ball over second base for what seemed to be an easy single. But, the Redwood second baseman dove and stopped the ball, even though he didn't have a play. One on. Jimmy then doubles to put two on with no outs. Now, here it is-George steps up. He hits a slow ground ball to the third baseman. He picks up the ball and throws to first for one. The Spider-runner on third faked to home to draw a throw. He also faked his own man on second who also thought he was going home (I knew he wasn't gonna run!), so he raced over to third. After arriving and seeing it already occupied had to go back to second. It took awhile, but he was finally tagged (while the run scored) for the Redwoods second double play of the game. It also hurt them because the next four men got hits, with only one run crossing the plate (a foul to third ended the inning with the bases loaded).

The Redwoods had the 8-3 lead going into the last inning, and they held it. When the Spiders came up for the last time this season, they were out on four pitches. Final: Redwoods 8-13-0; Spiders 3-10-4.

BEAU Britches
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Colts seek kicker after rule changes

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Give a football man a rule and he'll not only learn how to live with it but how to overcome it, too.

So just when the National Football League is trying to discourage place-kicking to boost the offensive game, here's Joe Thomas of the Baltimore Colts in Europe looking for soccer players "who can really boom the ball.

"We are looking for a player to kick off and to kick the long field goals," said Thomas, the Colts' vice president and general manager. "We hope we find our man in Europe."

Thomas said Tuesday he had about 20 players under consideration, all playing soccer now in Yugoslavia, England, Scandinavia, Germany, Austria and Italy.

His immediate aim is to bring the best prospects to a try out in Vienna in about a week, then choose a kicker to take back to Baltimore.

About five European kickers are now playing in the NFL, and in fact it was their accurate, soccer-style booting that helped bring about the rules changes for the coming season.

The rules are meant to discourage field goals by returning the goal posts to the end line of the end zone, as in college football, and having missed field goal returned to the line of scrimmage, if it is beyond the 20-yard line. Kickoffs are to take place from the kicking team's 35-yard line, rather than the 40, in an effort to produce more running returns, always an exciting play for fans.

Sports staff

All members of the *Collegian* sports staff should see Dave Eibel sometime this afternoon or evening concerning the staff party.

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Ninth in nation

Gorillas face Dartmouth in season finale

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Garber's Gorillas will wrap up a very successful season tomorrow, when they travel to Hanover, New Hampshire to challenge the Big Green of Dartmouth College, starting at 2 p.m.

Garber's Gorillas now have a 10-2 record and a New England Championship. However, they must win tomorrow to prevent Brown from tying them for the championship.

This has been a very fruitful campaign for Coach Dick Garber and his squad. The high point in the season was the 10-9 win over Brown, last Wednesday. Coach Garber called it his "best win" and was very pleased with his team's overall tremendous performance. The Gorillas played excellent defense and offense and finally "realized their potential."

Although the Brown win culminated a great season, there was a big letdown on Monday morning when the national rankings came out. UMass was ranked ninth in that poll (the final one of the year), behind Rutgers University. UMass had been ranked ninth for several weeks and just before the Brown game were only six points behind 8th placed Rutgers. After the win over Brown there was a slight chance that the Gorillas might squeeze into the number eight slot. However the lacrosse ratings committee apparently decided that because Rutgers played a big-time schedule, that they would be the best choice. In that poll, UMass actually lost ground to Rutgers. They had originally trailed Rutgers by only six points but the last poll put them ten points behind. This seems hard to believe and leads one to suspect a little politics and prejudice on the part of the Southern, five-man, selection committee.

The game against Dartmouth, tomorrow, is not only the last game of the season but also the last game in a UMass uniform for six seniors: goalie John Rutledge, defensemen Rich Lally, and Russ Incorvia, and midfielders Hirsch Seidman, Bruce Sibson and Jack Moran. Rutledge, Seidman, and Lally were tri-captains this year. All six players will be ending brilliant careers.

Dartmouth is 3-7 on the year and is ranked seventh in New England. They have defeated Yale (12-7), Holy Cross (12-1), Middlebury (7-4), but were beaten by William's (8-7), Brown (19-6), and Cornell (22-3). Dartmouth should give UMass more competition than M.I.T., but they shouldn't be any tougher than the other teams the Gorillas have beaten.

LACROSSE NOTES — UMass didn't qualify for the NCAA tournament and they won't be going to any other tourney... Harry McVey leads the team in scoring with 77 points on 35 goals and 42 assists. Jeff Spooner is the leading goal scorer with 43 (he also has 21 assists).

Staff Photo-Joe Martins

Jubilant Gorillas Ben Pearson (30), Tim Murphy (6), and Andy Scheffer (10) rush onto the field after UMass's last second win over Brown a week ago. The victory, although quite satisfying was no help to the Gorillas in their quest for an NCAA tourney bid. They finished ninth in the nation. The top eight teams made the tournament.

Bosox go down, 6-2

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Cooper 1b	4	0	1	0
Caldwell 2b	4	1	1	1
Fisk c	4	1	1	1
Yastrzemski lf	4	0	0	0
Carbo rf	3	0	0	0
Petrocelli 3b	4	0	2	0
Montgomery dh	2	0	0	0
Miller cf	4	0	0	0
Burleson ss	2	0	0	0
Evans ph	1	0	0	0
Cleveland p	0	0	0	0
Moret p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	2

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI
Lowenstein lf	3	0	1	1
Torres lf	1	0	1	0
Brohamer 2b	4	0	1	1
Bell 3b	4	0	0	0
Evans 1b	4	0	1	0
Gamble dh	4	0	1	0
Spikes rf	3	1	0	0
Hendrick cf	4	2	2	2
Duncan c	2	2	2	0
Duffy ss	2	1	1	1
Gperry p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	8	5

Boston 000 110 000 — 2
Cleveland 020 121 00X — 6

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Home runs by George Hendrick and Frank Duffy and the five-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry Tuesday night sparked the Cleveland Indians to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Perry, who now owns a 9-1 career mark over Boston, struck out two, walked four in posting his fifth victory against one loss and fifth complete game of the season. The veteran righthander has now pitched eight straight complete games against Boston, dating back to his only loss against the Red Sox on Aug. 9, 1972.

The Indians grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a run-scoring single by John Lowenstein and Jack Brohamer's sacrifice fly and added another run off Boston starter and loser Reggie Cleveland without the benefit of a hit in the fourth

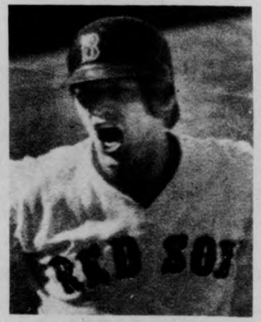

CARLTON FISK
hit homer

Hendrick drilled his sixth homer of the season following a walk to Charlie Spikes in the fifth and Duffy smacked his fourth homer over the left field fence in the sixth.

The only Boston runs came on solo homers by Carlton Fisk in the Fourth and Dick McAuliffe in the fifth.

Women end with loss 9-3

UMass wrapped up their regular season in a disappointing manner yesterday at the North Campus Field, by dropping one to Bridgewater State 9-3. The game was a close one for six innings but in the seventh the visitors teed off and sent the game out of reach.

Up to that point the game was neck and neck and thoughts of yet another extra inning game were flourishing. Micki Locke was pitching well, allowing just five scattered hits and four runs (two of those unearned). And her counterpart, Pat Hurley was pitching well, just allowing three hits and three runs. But with Bridgewater leading by a slim one run margin, in the seventh they suddenly exploded.

Bridgewater bombed Mick for five hits and three runs. And with no outs and the bases full, Vic Lentine relieved the UMass starter. Bridgewater greeted the reliever with a two-run single to center and UMass was down by six before the fire was finally extinguished. In the home half of the seventh Biz Bradley tried to spark a rally by singling to center and driving Terry Kennedy, who had walked, to second. But the damage was irreparable.

UMass goes out of the 1974 softball regular season with a record of 5-3. Each one of their losses was at the hands of clubs presently sporting 7-1 records, which is no embarrassment. But the club doesn't hang up the cleats just yet. On Thursday the team heads toward Kennedy Airport where they will board a 747 destined for Omaha, Nebraska. There, the UMass softball team will represent the East in the College World Series.

Best of luck team. It's been fun.

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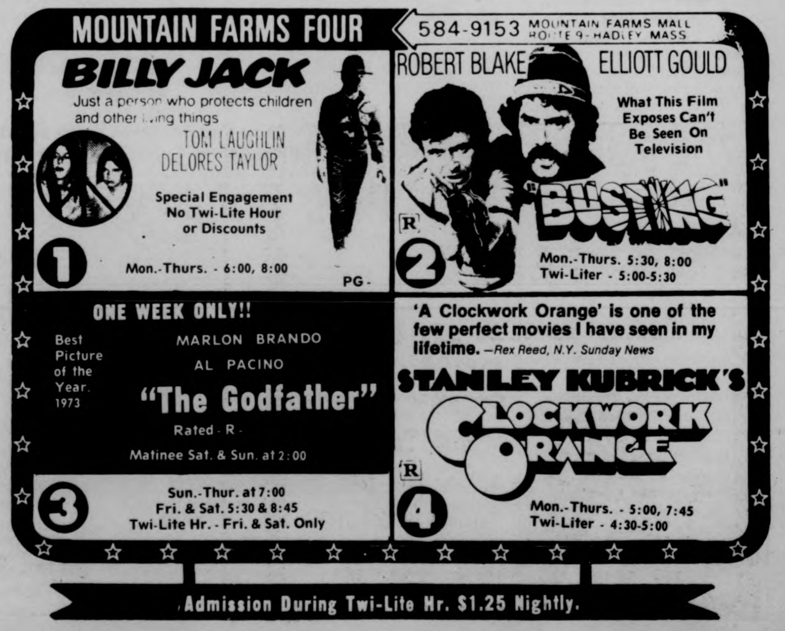

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4 'A Clockwork Orange' is one of the few perfect movies I have seen in my lifetime. —Rex Reed, N.Y. Sunday News
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Crimson conquered by comeback

By STEVE SARACENO

Mark Fontaine's tenth-inning single capped a massive comeback that gave the Minutemen as 11-10 win over Harvard in a wacky slugfest yesterday at wind-ravaged Lorden Field.

Though trailing 10-4 into the eighth, the Minutemen managed to send the game into extra frames. Jerry Mondalto, a late-inning replacement, slammed a frozen-rope out as UMass tallied two in the eighth, and then hit another homer in the ninth, a dramatic three-run shot that evened the contest.

Rick Hansen - 2 homers

The next inning Fontaine hit his bases-loaded bounder into right and sent the Crimson into shock.

The early innings moved along at about the pace of Man's evolution. Then it got slower. Harvard, building up a ten-run total, disdained the big-inning and preferred to score one, two or three runs a frame, with batters repeatedly taking (mandatory?) three-and-two counts before walking.

To the horror of both side's hurlers, the wind was blowing out to center at gale-force all afternoon. Subsequently, wildlife in the undergrowth beyond the outfield fence was subjected to cowhide artillery, as six round-trippers were hit. Besides Mondalto's duo, Rick Hansen parked a couple, and so did Harvard's Rick LaCivita.

LaCivita (thy name is Swat) powered what looked like a sure rout with his five hits and seven RBI's, but alas, it was not to be, as that valuable player, Moe Mentum, was suddenly traded in the ninth after a disputed DP call went the Minutemen's way.

First-sacker Ron Beaurivage was almost seated in the dugout when he took Fontaine's relay bid to double-up Ed Durso. The field ump ruled Beaurivage's leg still on the bag, the Crimson took a fit, the fans laughed, and Dick Bergquist must have shielded a smile. But the call stood, and it inspired the ninth and tenth inning theatrics.

BUSTED BACKSTOPS — "John Olson, Mike Koperniak, Ron Beaurivage and the others on last year's team have a score to settle with Harvard", said Bergquist prior to game, referring to their feeling toward the team that eliminated them a year-ago in the New Englands... consider it settled...

...The two diehards sitting next to this agent who kept insisting there would be a comeback were not so crazy after all... John Olson pitched one abortive inning... Ron Beaurivage actually broke a base (no lie!)... Steve Blass must have snuck out on the mound yesterday—there were seventeen walks...

...Pitching patter: John McManus got the win, holding the previously pounding Crimson scoreless in the late going... Jerry Erb relieved Olson after the two-run first, and got in a lot of work... perhaps the rest of the Harvard staff was in suspended animation, because Crimson reliever Tom Bura stayed in a long time... despite being bombed...

...Coach Bergquist plans to bring up several JV's soon... Bob Hansen (Rick's brother and former UMass star) was recently promoted to the Milwaukee Brewers from Sacramento to (AAA)... He was hitting .325...

Jerry Mondalto - 2 homers

...Tens of thousands are expected to flock to tomorrow's game at Northeastern (slight exaggeration)... game time (write it on your hand) is 4:00...

Bruins Cup dreams dimmed at Philly, 4-2

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Bill Barber and Moose Dupont struck with electrifying quickness in the final six minutes of the game to power upstart Philadelphia to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Bruins Tuesday night and give the Flyers a commanding 3-1 lead in their Stanley Cup final.

The game was tied 2-2 when the Bruins had overcome a two goal deficit in the opening period when Barber took a desperation pass from Ross Lonsberry and fired a hard drive from the left faceoff circle that beat Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert at 14:25 of the final period. Lonsberry had set up the play when he outdueled Bobby Orr for the puck near the Boston blue line.

Dupont then iced the game two minutes and 15 seconds later when he took a cross ice pass from Bobby Clarke and beat Gilbert from about 30 feet out.

The Flyers, who now have beaten the Bruins three straight times after winning only four games from them in seven years, can become the first expansion team to win the Stanley Cup with another victory when the series resumes at Boston Thursday night.

Until Barber's climatic goal, virtually all the action was concentrated in the opening period when each time scored twice and a total of 21 penalties was called, including six majors for fighting.

Showing the same brand of hospitality they received in Boston when the Bruins on both occasions scored the first two goals, the Flyers this time spurted to a 2-0 lead in the first five and a half minutes of play. Rick MacLeish, the leading scorer of the playoffs, started it with a power play goal of 4:40 and burly Dave Schultz, not known for his fancy footwork, followed just 50 seconds later after carrying the puck up ice by himself.

But the dormant Bruin power play, harshly criticized by Coach Bep Guidolin, got Boston back into the game at the 7:12 mark. Phil Esposito, benched for most of the third period in Sunday's third game, broke in behind the Philadelphia defense to beat Bernie Parent with a short poke and Andre Savard then tied the score at 11:24 as both teams had only three skaters on the ice.

Until Esposito's goal, Boston had converted only one of 18 man-power advantages in the finals.

MacLeish got his 12th goal of the playoffs, but only his first in the final round, when he deflected a drive from the right point by defenseman Tom Bladon. Schultz then thrilled the sellout crowd of 17,007 at the Spectrum when he took a pass in his own zone from Don Saleski and lumbered up ice by himself. His shot went between the legs of Boston defenseman Carol Vadnais and beat a surprised Gilbert on the stick side from about 30 feet away.

There were 60 penalty mimutes whistled in the opening period, 31 against Boston and 29 against Philadelphia but only seven minors were called the rest of the way.

The Flyers' inspirational recording of Kate Smith's "God Bless America" was sung before the game and Philadelphia now has a 36-3-1 record in the five years that the record has been used on selected occasions.

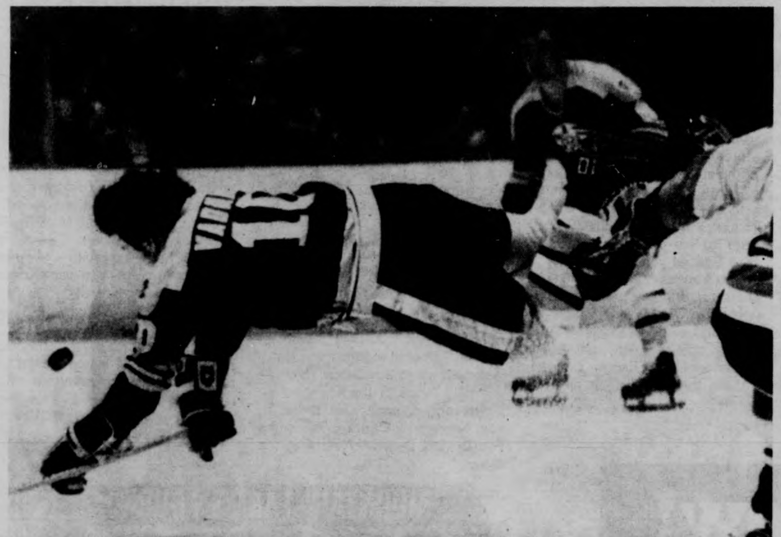

UPI Telephoto

FLYING BRUIN — Carol Vadnais takes to the air after being tripped by Flyers Joe Watson in last night's Stanley Cup battle. Teammates followed suit, losing, 6-4.

JV's finish with 10-3 win

By BILL DOYLE

"As far as I'm concerned, we're the best J.V. baseball team in New England. We've won the mythical New England J.V. baseball title," Coach Jeff McKay exclaimed after his team shellaced Harvard 10-3 yesterday.

The Minutemen did indeed play as if they were unbeatable as they pelted Harvard pitching for 18 hits which included 2 homeruns, 4 triples, and 3 doubles. UMass got at least one hit in every inning except the eighth. Every UMass starter except one had a hit.

After two were out, Harvard erupted for their three runs in the first inning off UMass starting pitcher Jim Witherell. A bases loaded double was the big blow. From then on, Witherell and reliever Gordon Smith shut out Harvard, limiting them to 6 hits.

Steve Wright hit a solo homer in the bottom of the first and after Jim Cullen singled and Bob Moore hit a long ground rule double, Tim Foltz brought UMass even at 3-3 with a two run sigle. UMass scored 2 runs in the third to go ahead for good. Tim Foltz scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

In the seventh, UMass put the game out of reach with 5 runs. Tim Foltz tripled and scored again on a wild pitch. Paul Abramowicz singled, Bill Tremblay tripled, John Kearney reached on an error and Steve Wright completed the scoring with another towering home run.

Tim Foltz and Jim Cullen had three hits each to pace the Minutemen attack. Bob Moore had a double and a triple. John Kearney, Paul Abramowicz and Art Weinslaw each had two hits and of course Mr. Wright had his 2 home runs.

The J.V. team completed its season with a fine 11-3 record. Many J.V. players look as if they have a shot at playing varsity ball next year. Coach McKay cites catcher Bob Moore, outfielder Steve Wright, shortstop Jim Cullen, and pitcher Dave Tewhill among others as having the ability to play varsity ball based on this year's play.

The inside story

GARBERS GORILLAS will end their season tomorrow ranked ninth in the nation in their first year of major-college lacrosse, but they won't be going to the national tournament. Story, page 23.

IN THE FINALS of the men's intramural softball tournament, the Thatcher Redwoods will face the BKA. Story, page 22.

THE RED SOX continued their jinx against the Perry Brothers, losing to Gaylord, 6-2.

The inside story

THE GYMNASTICS COMMITTEE moved a step closer to the hiring of a full-time gymnastics coach when the Athletic Council voted unanimously to recommend Frank McInerney do whatever possible to maintain the men's gym program at its present level. Story, page 22.

HEADED FOR THE COLLEGE WORLD SERIES, the women's softball team made their going-away party an unhappy one, losing 9-3. Story on page 23.

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25 killed as Israelis fight Arabs

See Page 5

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1974

Last Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow

It takes a lot of strength these days to hold on to a good thing...

Bromery releases plan for Whitmore reorganization

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has released his plan for Amherst campus administration reorganization to campus governance groups for their recommendations.

In a statement attached to the plan Bromery cited three functional defects in the current administration which he hopes will be rectified by the reorganization.

Defects cited are:

—The lack of a clear definition of the functional responsibilities of the various offices of the administration.

"In the past," said Bromery, "responsibility for a particular function has been shared between two and three offices making it impossible to clearly fix accountability within one office."

—For the next few years the University will be faced with serious financial difficulties.

"This makes it imperative," said Bromery, "that we manage our limited resources effectively and efficiently. To do so we must make both qualitative and quantitative changes in the nature of our long-range planning efforts."

—An extraordinary increase in the number of requests for information from the President's Office, the Board of Trustees and many state and federal agencies.

"These requests could have serious implications for the functioning of the Amherst campus, and" said Bromery, "therefore demand an extremely careful consideration and response."

Bromery said that he is committed to implementing the plan with no new increases in administrative personnel. He hopes to see full implementation of the plan by the end of the 1975 academic year.

Also included in the statement was a listing of the various phases of the reorganization. They follow:

Phase 1: Transfer of the functions of the auxiliary enterprise group (Campus Center, Dining Commons, Residence Halls) from under the control of Administrative Services to Student Affairs reporting directly to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Phase II: The establishment of the Office of Finance and Management. This will necessitate the transfer of the functions performed by the Accounting Office from Administrative Services to the Office of Finance and Management.

Phase III: The establishment of the Office of Support Services. Although the establishment of this office does not require a transfer of functions it will require a major effort to organize the Employee Relations section.

Phase IV: The establishment of the Office for Institutional Advancement. Although the final structure of this office will not be known until the Committee to Advise the Chancellor on Development Activities has prepared their final recommendations, it is expected that the functions now performed by the Public Affairs and Alumni sections will be transferred from the control of the Chancellor's Office to the Office of Institutional Advancement.

Bromery also said that he is exploring various possibilities for functional reorganization within the Student Affairs and Academic areas.

Conte on impeachment, education & energy

By FREDERIC C. WEISS
Special to the Collegian

A Collegian staff member and columnist went down to Washington on Tuesday to interview Rep. Silvio Conte. In tomorrow's paper read his exclusive interviews with Senator Ted Kennedy and Majority Leader of the House, Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

Washington D.C.: Walking in to Congressman Silvio Conte's Office in the Cannon building, one is greeted by a gallery of photographs ranging from Richard Nixon to Eugene McCarthy. What kind of guy keeps such a collection of opposites, enemies, and ideological variables? Further on were the following pictures, some with warm inscriptions: Gerald Ford, John Lindsay, Ted Williams, Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy.

After talking to the Congressman, the riddle of the pictures is solved; Silvio Conte is a combination of moderation, energy, progressive Republicanism, and most notably New England. He talks in demonstratives; pushing words at you. Telling you what he's done, what he wants to do, and the frustrations that go into getting things accomplsihed. He speaks quickly, but clearly, and seems to depend on what he knows, and a few choice notes in front of him rather than pause and talk guardedly.

When questioned about the problems of the President, and the Watergate scandal, Conte speaks with a tone of frustration. He is a Republican in a very moderate, somewhat Democratic district. The feedback from his own district (much of which consists of a very informal poll that the Congressman personally sent out) has been overwhelmingly against President Nixon. Many of Conte's constituents have energetically called for the President's ouster, and last week at a town meeting in

(Continued on P. 3)

Senate unresolved on overfunding problem

By ROBERT F. SULLIVAN
MDC Special

The Student Senate, in its last session of the academic year, failed to resolve the budget problem caused by $170,000 in overfunding.

During the four-hour meeting the Senate voted on amendments to cut 15 per cent from the controversial organization project, raise the student activities tax by 50 cents, and review funding of other RSO groups.

But the lack of a quorum prevented a final vote on the measures. At this point all budget items are up in the air, awaiting final action by the Executive Committee tomorrow.

The amendments were voted on a budget proposal by Treasurer Paul Hamel. A key element of his plan called for a massive 47 per cent slash in the Organization Project, a group funded last year to unionize the student body. Spokesman John Fisher called the proposal "incredibly foolish" and warned that its passage would cripple the project.

Other aspects of the original proposal called for decreases in the transportation department grant of $40,000 and the $30,000 budget of the RSO staff. It was recommended that other existing programs be maintained at near present levels.

Debate on a motion to cut the funding of Drum by $8,000 provoked a sharp response by third world senators and others, who felt the move was more related to dislike of the publication than fiscal austerity. The motion was defeated.

Staff Photo-Emmett Schmarsow

Student Senator Norma Faris leaning into the situation.

Inside
New England's Largest College Daily

House Judiciary Committee to subpoena 11 more Watergate tapes. *See page 4.*

Barbara Voorhees interviews one of the lesser-knowns who keeps this campus as clean as could be, considering some of its occupants. *See page 2.*

Dick Tuck appeared last night. Read about his Nixon pranks *on page 3.*

Weather:

It's gonna be another beautiful day with highs in the 70's, but don't let it distract you from studying...good luck everyone.

Interview with a groundskeeper

'Laugh...even when you don't feel funny'

By BARBARA VOORHEES
MDC Staff

The last song.
I am leaving.
And I think of a man I met here and I hope that on the outside there will be other men, other persons, as simple and as good as he.

— — —

"You know that you're so nice that if I win a million dollars in the lottery I'm gonna give you a quarter of it, yup."

University groundskeeper John Sobasko chewed the words out to me past an unlit cigar. He turned to his co-workers who were smiling and then let go with a few, high-pitched he-haws.

Sobasko is 59, short and barrel-chested. His legs are crippled. He walks by making a hopping motion from one leg to the other. From the waist up his body leans awkwardly back, his arms sometimes dangling behind him.

Sobasko has been a University groundskeeper for ten years. He has never been promoted.

"I don't want to be no foreman," he said. "I'm happy now, I don't want no change."

His face is weathered and wrinkled; his charcoal-gray hair, tipped with silver, lies flat against his head in a bowl cut.

He leaned on a shovel and there was dirt under his fingernails and dirt in the tiny crevices in the skin on his hands.

The grounds surrounding Whitmore and the campus pond are his work territory.

Staff Photo-Joe Martins

John Sobasko

Sobasko works 40 hours per week, "shoveling snow, sanding, salting, weeding and chipping — putting around the trees the chips, you know?"

He spends nights and weekends driving the elderly people in his community, Northampton, from place to place.

"What is life? You got to help people," he said.

"Tell her about when you were dump supervisor in Southwest and about the time you saved the Food Science building from flooding, John,'' said Sobasko's young foreman.

"You be careful who you call supervisor,'' said Sobasko. I waren't no supervisor but just in charge for a little while. I ain't telling her nothing. You tell her what I'm like."

"Well, I tell you, I yell at John 14 or 15 times a day and all he does is laugh, he just laughs," said the foreman.

And Sobasko said, "Well, life is how you make it. You've got to laugh sometimes even when you don't feel funny."

Sobasko said that he never gets angry at the University students.

"I never get mad at nobody," he said.

He said he remembers a time a few years ago, however, when there was excessive litter around the campus pond.

"I complained that I didn't want to pick up that litter no more and the students they said that we oughtta put waste barrels down there. So we did and there was no more litter. We put baskets all around and there ain't been much of a problem since."

"Some of the students been real friendly to me sometimes and the professors too, they always say hi, I don't know their names but they're friendly to me."

Sobasko is a grade school graduate. "I think I went a little high school too," he said.

Before coming to UMass Sobasko worked at several other jobs.

At a used-car garage in Hadley he reconditioned the interiors of cars.

"And I looked for money down the seats," he said.

"And well, once I worked at Westover Field," he said proudly. "I did some plastic work — aircraft tubing. At Westover, the Air Force field."

The stooped-over, gray-haired, window-washer at Whitmore is a special friend of Sobasko's crew; each day at 10 a.m. when the crew stops in the Whitmore lobby for a break he comes to wash the windows there and say hello to them.

"He's the most popular guy on campus," the window-washer told me and Sobasko laughed and said, "Yup."

"We're just the nicest guys on campus," said one of Sobasko's co-workers and the whole crew guffawed and the foreman said it was time to go back to work.

"I'll always remember you," said Sobasko and waddled out to the Physical Plant truck.

Bye-bye John.

Part three

Chronicle of an African liberation struggle

This is the third in a four part series analysis detailing the liberation struggles of emerging African nations.

By RUDOLPH JONES
Black Affairs Editor

The destruction of colonialism and the struggle against imperialism constitutes one of the outstanding characteristics of our times. The intensive development of capitalism in the second half of the nineteenth century, based on monopolies and the competition for raw materials, led to the first great partition of the globe at the turn of the century. Africa was divided among the major European powers, namely England, France and Germany. They conquered the African peoples by force and went on the rampage, stealing material and human wealth of the continent through war and the technical superiority of their means of production.

But imperialism, "the last stage capitalism" could not escape its own contradiction, and after World War I, the victorious powers proceeded to a new division Germany from direct exploitation of African peoples and countries. During the final phase of the global conflict, the victory of the October Revolution, leading to the final implantation of socialism over one-sixth of the world's land area, dealt the first great blow to imperialism.

World War II was the result of the antagonism characterizing the development of imperialism. It decisively influenced the destiny of oppressed peoples, principally the African peoples. Dependent people were awakened to the fight for liberation the final stage in the obliteration of imperialism was thus began. The people in Portuguese Guinea were one of these dependent peoples.

The people of Guinea are not only determined to totally eliminate Portuguese domination, they are also concerned with obliterating exploitation of man by man, which according to Cabral, is the biggest obstacle in the way of the development and progress of a people beyond National Liberation. "They are determined to take an active part in the building of a new Africa, truly independent and progressive, founded on work and justice in which the creative power of our people which has been stifled for centuries will find its truest and most constructive expression.

The people of Guinea by fighting against Portuguese colonialism are participating actively in the African revolution — which is of terrible significance today. This revolution which according to Cabral, means the transformation of our present life in the direction of progress. The prerequisite for this elimination of foreign economic domination, on which every other type of domination is dependent, our vigilance means the rigorous selection of friends, a constant watch and struggle against enemies (both internal and external) and the neutralization or elimination of all factors opposing progress."

History teaches that this struggle has never been an easy one. There are innumerable obstacles. For, after, a country has won political autonomy which Guine has done, they have to face the last and most devastating form of imperialism — neo-colonialism. This is the most dangerous and most difficult fight of oppressed people.

Most of the people in Guinea live in the rural areas where two distinct groups can be distinguished: The Fulas which can be classified as semifeudal and the Balantes which according to Cabral is without any defined form of state organization.

Among the Balantes there is no social stratification. There is just a council of elders in each village or group of villagers who decide on the day to day problems. The land is considered to belong to the village but each family receives the amount of land needed to ensure subsistence for itself, and the instruments of production are owned by families or individuals. Balantes women participate in production. Unlike the Fulas women who also take part in production but do not own what the produce and have no rights, Balantes women own what they produce, which gives them a priviledged position.

In the towns among the European we find the same social stratification as that of Portugal. There are the high officials, and the managers who have practically no contacts with the other Europeans strata. They are followed by the medium officials, the small European traders, the people employed in commerce and the members of liberal professions. They are followed by the workers who are mainly unskilled workers.

Among the Africans, the higher officials, the middle and members of the liberal profession are in one group which are followed by petty bourgeoisie. Next come the wage-earners which include dockworker, domestic servants, who are mostly men in Guinea and the factory workers.

What is the general attitude of these various groups towards the national liberation? Cabral argues that among the Fulas, the chiefs and their entourages — are tied to Colonialism. They are closely tied to the Portuguese authorities. The articians are extremely dependent on the chiefs, simply because the chiefs are the only ones with necessary purchasing power to buy their products, mostly content with following the chiefs, some however are "well-disposed towards opposition to Portuguese colonialism." With regards to the Fulas their fundamental aim is to make bigger profits. They support the struggle to the extent that they are given some tangible rewards.

The Fula peasantry have a strong tendency to follow their chiefs but through thorough and intensive work they were mobilized. Pertaining to the Balantes, this group has put up much more resistance against the Portuguese than the other group. It is among this group asserts Cabral that the idea of national liberation was most readily accepted. The Europeans as can be expected are hostile to the idea of National Liberation. "They are the human elements of the Colonial state in our country and they therefore reject a priori any idea of National Liberation there. It has to be said that the Europeans most bitterly opposed to the idea of national liberation are the workers, while we have sometimes found considerable sympathy for our struggle among certain members of the European petty bourgeoisie."

Why is Portugal in Africa and how has it managed to keep on to its territories in Africa given its state of underdevelopment. "As a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (N.A.T.O.) since 1949, Portugal has consistently attempted to convince her allies, especially the United States, that she is fighting against communism in Africa and that her purpose there is not colonialism but the creation of a 'lusotropical civilization' similar to Brazil."

The official Portuguese position overseas has evolved from the philosophy of imperial destiny and the colonial mistique that has guided policy-makers for many

(Continued on P. 10)

Help!

We, at the Casiac Office, need copies of the Course Description Guide for Fall 1974. The books are needed for freshmen who will be coming to UMass next fall to use beore their summer orientation.

Please call us if you have an extra book (5-1404) or drop it off at E-20 Machmer Hall.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Director of Honors
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Tuesday, May 21
R.S.V.P. Honors Office
545-2483

Staff Photo-Chris Bourne

Dick Tuck

Making a nerd of Nixon

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
MDC Staff

Dick Tuck, long time associate of the President, said last night that Nixon will resign soon.

Tuck cited as his source a friend of his who formerly worked in the White House and still has connections there. He emphasized that this source has been very accurate in the past.

Tuck has become famous as a political prankster by pulling stunts designed to embarrass and expose Nixon since 1950.

H. R. Haldeman said before the Watergate committee that they hired Donald Sergettii to do what Dick Tuck had been doing so ably all along."

Tuck also said the President has been plea bargaining with members of the House over the conditions of his resignation.

"He will say he is incapacitated" to prevent further impeachment proceedings said Tuck. In the event the President becomes incapacitated Gerald Ford will become acting President, but Nixon will still officially be President.

Tuck claimed this is why the democratic leadership has stopped asking for resignation and pushing for impeachment.

When asked how the plea bargaining can be stopped, Tuck said he didn't think there is anything that can stop it.

When Nixon was running for Senate in 1950 Tuck was asked to arrange a speech for Nixon at the University of Southern California.

Tuck arranged the speech on a day and time when hardly anyone would be around and had it in an auditorium that held about 4,000 people. Forty people showed up.

During Nixon's '62 campaign for governor of California, Tuck made two signs that said "Welcome Mr. Nixon" and had something written in Chinese underneath.

Tuck gave the signs to two Chinese children to hold during one of Nixon's speeches. Nixon posed for pictures with the children until he found out that the Chinese part made reference to one of his old scandals (the Hughes fund).

He then grabbed one of the children, took her sign away, and tore it up in front of television cameras.

When asked if he thought there was a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy, Tuck said no. He explained that Robert Kennedy, who was Attorney General at the time "would have hunted to the end of the earth" anybody he thought might have been in a conspiracy to kill his brother.

Conte on education

Amherst, the community demanded that the Congressman press for Nixon's impeachment.

Conte is resisting this pressure, and points out that he voted to allocate money for the investigation of Watergate by the Judiciary Committee, and also voted to give them subpoena power.

The Congressman said, "I'm doing everything I'm supposed to do, under the Constitution and under the Law!"

"What happens here," Conte continued, "is that a lot of people don't understand what the procedure is. The Judiciary Committee has to have these hearings. If they find that there is evidence here under the Constitution, then they will bring a bill of particulars to the House. At that point we go vote on it. Until you see the bill of particulars there is no one who can say how they will vote."

Conte, "proud" of his record, said, "I've done a lot of work on education and conservation".

Conte finally was placed on the Health, Education, Welfare and Labor Committee in the House, giving up a total of 24 years in seniority on two committees to gain that post. The Congressman stressed that he had worked hard to get more money for such programs in Education as the Basic Opportunity Grant, Work Study, and Student Loans.

However the Congressman believes that his specialty in the House concerns the problems of the energy crisis. Conte says that he is fighting to prevent any more American Oil from being shipped to any foreign land. Commenting on his work in the energy field he noted: "I'm very upset about the off-shore drilling and the joint ventures by the big oil companies, where they're getting together to decide what they are going to bid."

However on one of the major issues concerning the energy crisis, the potential use of nuclear energy, the Congressman is vague. Conte limits his influence to the federal level, and believes that the question of whether nuclear energy should be used or not is basically a state government issue."

When pressed further on the question of nuclear energy; the dangers, and Congressional power to discourage rather than encourage its development, the Congressman admitted that he was "not an expert" on nuclear energy.

Were you a witness?

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

Joel Carlinsky, 32, of Holyoke was arrested by campus police last Wednesday for trespassing.

As a result of an ensuing struggle, involving a gun, which occured between the Campus Center and Hasbrouk Hall, Carlinsky was also charged with assault and batter of a policeman (two counts), assault and battery with a deadly weapon (two counts), possession of a firearm on campus, and possession of an unlicensed firearm, police said.

Police reports stated that Carlinsky attempted to use his gun.

Carlinsky claimed that he never drew his gun, but that he did inform police that he had one on his person.

"The gun was not brought out into the daylight," he said, "until the police pulled it from my pocket. I never made a move for it and never intended to."

Police reports also state that there were between ten and twenty witnesses to the incident. So far none have come forward, however.

If there are witnesses who wish to come forward and volunteer information to support either the story of the police or Carlinsky, they are asked to call 549-4540 on behalf of Carlinsky or 545-2121, which is the campus police number.

Corker to request CC fee increase

By MIKE KNEELAND

The Chairman of the Rents and Fees Committee says a proposal will be made tonight to increase the Campus Center fee by $12 per student.

John Marciniec said the increase is being requested by Campus Center Director John Corker. In a memo from Corker to the Campus Center Board of Governors, the director said an increase from $53.40 to $64 is needed to cover the remodeling costs, operating deficit and the Center's debt.

Corker wrote: "This past year the Campus Center has been effective in reducing this operating deficit and the anticipated loss for 1974 will be $110,000. Every effort will be made to eliminate this deficit in 1974-75 but definite expectations are for a break even budget the following year."

Chairman Marciniec said he does not expect the bill will be passed by his 10-member committee.

"Students are getting nothing out of the building now so to pay more is ridiculous," he told the *Collegian*.

He said the area presidents, when told of the proposal, would take no "formal stand" on the issue but said they did not consider the proposal to be in the students' interests.

Marciniec said his committee is primarily a "recommendation group" and that the proposal will need final approval by the Board of Trustees.

He said, however, that the general policy of the Rents and Fees Committee is, "no increase in funds without increase in service."

Marciniec also accused the Board of Governors of making no strong attempt to "try and find other means of financing, besides increasing students' fees."

The Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in a Campus Center Room to be announced on the daily schedule and it is open to the public.

The primroses are back

Ronald Beckwith, greenhouse manager for the UMass Botany Dept., announced yesterday that the primroses stolen from Clark Greenhouse last Thursday were recovered following an anonymous tip. He expressed hope that the lilies taken at the same time would be returned as well.

State dept. claims Haitian migration due to economics

MIAMI — The state Department continued to deny that the majority of Haitians fled as a result of political persecution.

In its review of approximately 400 cases, the State Department office of Refugee and Migration Affairs found that over 90 per cent of the Haitian refugees had fled for "economic reasons", said Chris Pappas the deputy director for programming.

Under present immigration regulations only refugees who can show a "well-founded fear of persecution because of shift in a particular social group may be granted asylum," Pappas said.

Refugee cases which might involve prosecution, are referred to the State Department by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which makes final decisions following recommendations by the Department.

The Miami office of the Immigration office said that six of the Haitain refugees have been granted political asylum.

Since Dec. 12, 1972 approximately 800 Haitian refugees have entered the U.S. illegally, most arrived in over crowded boats, Thomas J. Brobson of the Immigration office said. "They are given a hearing by an immigration judge and those applying for asylum are given an opportunity to state their reasons.

"The requests are then given to the State Dept. which makes recommendations,'' State Department spokesman said.

Brobson reported that the information given by the refugees when they first arrived indicated that most had come seeking new job opportunities.

Some of the boats sailed from ports in the Bahamas where the Haitians had been employed for years on special work permits.

As independence form Great Britain approached, new work permits were not issued because of demands by natives that Haitians were taking jobs from citizens.

The Haitian Movement in the Miami area are protesting that thousands of Cubans have been allowed into the country as political refugees by the U.S. Government while Haitians have been denied the same opportunity.

The jailing of many Haitian refugees is also being critisized, pending the outcome of cases that are now in Federal courts.

"We would like for the refugees to be released from detention until their cases have been decided," expressed John Schauer, of the World Service, one of a number of church groups that have been supporting the demands of the

(Continued on P. 14)

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Collegian

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White House to ignore them

Judiciary subpoenas tapes and diary

WASHINGTON [UPI]-The House Judiciary Committee by lopsided votes issued two more subpoenas to President Nixon yesterday to try to get tapes of 11 Watergate-related conversations and four portions of his daily diary.

The committee, before returning to closed session to hear more evidence and possibly some of the tapes it already possesses, also set a vote for today to demand 66 more tapes for its inquiry into the possible impeachment of the President.

But the committee later canceled the vote for today after realizing that the White House had not formally rejected an April 19 request for those tapes. As a result, the committee decided to meet an 10 a.m. Thursday in closed session.

A White House spokesman immediately indicated the subpoenas would be ignored.

With only ranking Republican Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan dissenting, the committee voted 37 to 1 to subpoena tapes of 11 conversations held on April 4, 1972 - before the break-in at the Watergate and June 20 and June 23, 1972, immediately after the bugging attempt.

Then on a series of four votes, the smallest margin being 29 to 9, the committee asked for entries in Nixon's daily diary, covering April through July, 1972; February through April, 1973; July 12 through July 31, 1973; and October, 1973.

Special counsel John M. Doar said his staff planned to come back to the committee to ask for subpoenas dealing with material being presented it. The staff has requested tapes of 75 Watergate conversations in all.

The 9:30 a.m. EDT vote today set by Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., was to decide whether to issue another subpoena for 20 tapes dealing with the settlement of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. case and 46 dealing with milk producers' contributions to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Because of the length of time taken to discuss the subpoenas, Rodino expressed doubt the committee would be able to meet his timetable for beginning open, televised hearings next Tuesday.

Committee members admit there is little they can do to force the President to comply. Nixon answered the committee's previous subpoena for 42 tapes by instead releasing transcripts of some of them.

Gerald L. Warren, a presidential spokesman, would not comment on the yesterday vote except to say that Nixon believes the committee "has all the information it needs to proceed with the impeachment proceeding."

Police head off one of 30 picketing Yale service employees arrested in New Haven when they tried to prevent carpenters from entering the construction site of Yale's Mellon Art Center. About 100 union members were involved in the demonstration.

In the nation...

Haig tells committee about Hughes donation

WASHINGTON [UPI] — White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig went before the Senate Watergate committee yesterday and, with President Nixon, waiving executive privilege, answered all questions about the $100,000 campaign contribution from Howard Hughes.

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., emerged from the closed session with Haig to say the claim of executive privilege the President's top aide invoked in his previous appearance had been lifted.

Ervin said Nixon lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt informed him "the President has waived executive privilege as to the Hughes matter," and that Haig "has answered every question so far."

The threat of a possible contempt citation had been raised if the President again instructed Haig to claim executive privilege, as he did in his appearance two weeks ago in the committee's investigation of the Hughes contribution to C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's millionaire friend.

Ervin said the committee nad learned from Haig that there had been "considerable discussion" in the White House about the Hughes matter beginning in May, 1973. He gave no further details.

The Watergate committee voted earlier in the day to delay for the second time the issuance of its final report, given Senate permission.

Committee vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., suggested in advance that Haig risked possible contempt action should he again refuse to talk.

Baker even hinted the committee "might hold the President in contempt" if he insisted on ordering Haig not to cooperate, but said he thought that prospect was "highly unlikely."

Rebozo, Nixon's millionaire friend, told the committee last month that he had discussed the Hughes matter with Haig.

At a separate morning meeting, the committee voted to ask the full Senate for permission to delay filing its final report, now due May 28, until June 30. The panel was scheduled originally to issue the report Feb. 28, but obtained a three-month extension from the Senate.

Ervin said he would seek another one-month delay, along with permission to file supplemental reports later if necessary and to continue the panel's subpoena powers.

Ervin told reporters the final report would "make recommendations, for legislation and stop at that," drawing no conclusions of criminal involvement in the scandal so as not to "prejudice the rights" of those involved in the House impeachment inquiry.

Chapin jailed for perjury in "dirty tricks" testimony

WASHINGTON [UPI]-Former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin, saying the edited White House transcripts do not show President Nixon to be the man he really is, was sentenced yesterday to 10 to 30 months in prison for perjury.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell handed Chapin the same penalty on both counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury but said the sentances would run concurrently. He granted Chapin's motion for a stay of sentance pending the outcome of his appeal.

"You apparently chose to place your loyalty to your superiors above your obligations as a citizen," Gesell told Chapin, the second member of the so-called "dirty tricks" team of the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign to be sentenced.

Chapin, 33, wearing a light gray plaid suit and clasping his hands behind him, told the judge he had nothing to say. He showed no emotion as sentence was pronounced.

In the audience, his wife, Susan, sat clear-eyed and with arms folded. But she and her husband smiled for photographers as they left the courthosse.

Outside, reporters asked Chapin if the White House granscripts reflected how business was conducted there. "I think the transcripts are but a minute portion of all the business transacted in the White House," said Chapin, who helped plan Nixon's 1972 trips to China and Russia.

"I don't think you can take that little piece of history, which may have been the darkest days of Richard Nixon's career, and construct from that a mosaic that tells you all about that man, and I think that is what has happened."

Chapin said the sentence was merely "round 1" and that he would carry his case to the Supreme Court if necessary. Under the sentence, he would be eligible for parole in 10 months.

Chapin refused to discuss with reporters the activities of Donald Segretti, former Treasury Department lawyer who pleaded guilty and served about four months for illegal distribution of campaign literature in the Florida primary.

Chapin was indicted in November on four counts of lying about Segretti's activities to a grand jury shortly after the 1972 break-in at the Democratic offices in the Watergate complex.

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Israelis storm guerillas holding hostages

MA'ALOT, Israel [UPI]-Israeli troops yesterday stormed a schoolhouse where three Palestinian guerrillas held 85 students hostage for hours and killed the Arabs in a close-range battle that left at least 16 children dead and 70 other persons wounded or injured.

The attack on the school, 35 minutes before the guerrillas said they would blow it up with everyone inside if their demands were not met, brought the casualty toll in the 14-hour Arab raid to 25 dead and 88 hurt.

It was the costliest attack inside Israel since the Lod Airport massacre on May 30, 1972, when 28 died and 81 were wounded.

In addition to those who were killed or hurt in the brief schoolhouse battle:

—Two Arab women were killed and six wounded when the guerrillas attacked their bus just south of the Lebanese frontier.

—An Israeli man, his wife and one of his children were killed and another child wounded when the guerrillas invaded their apartment on route to the schoolhouse.

—Eleven students and teachers were hurt when they jumped out of the school to escape the guerrilla raiders at the start.

—One Israeli soldier was slain by a sniper bullet from the building.

The schoolhouse toll was announced by Prime Minister Golda Meir in a nationwide television speech.

The guerrillas had threatened to blow up the three-story school building in this Israeli hilltop town four miles from the border with Lebanon unless Israel released 20 jailed Palestinians and permitted them to fly to Syria or Cyprus.

Mrs. Meir in her address said the government decided "that we do not conduct wars on the backs of children and decided to accept their demands and release the 20 terrorists."

But, Mrs. Meir said, the guerrillas changed their minds and demanded that 50 per cent of the children be flown out with them and the released prisoners to an Arab country. At the same time, she said, the guerrillas refused to extend their 6 p.m. deadline.

"There would have been no possible way of carrying it out," Mrs. Meir said. "When they told us they wouldn't extend the time, we know we had no other possible way.

"The children were in danger. At 5:30 p.m., the army went into action."

Israeli soldiers climb into position around the schoolhouse where Arab guerrillas held about 75 school children hostage in this town on the Lebanese frontier. The siege ended in a shootout in which 25 persons were killed.

...and the world

DeSpinola advocates democracy for Africa

LISBON, Portugal [AP] — Gen. Antonio de Spinola, head of Portugal's military junta, was installed as president yesterday and warned minorities against interfering with plans for democracy in Africa or at home.

He said the future of Portuguese Africa, beset by revolt for 13 years, would have to be decided democratically by those who live there.

"They will have to be left complete freedom of decision, and in Africa, as here, we will prevent in every way pressure from minorities whoever they may be that could hinder the free development of the democratic process," Spinola said.

He did not specify what minorities he meant. In Africa, the whites are a minority. In the opinion of many Portuguese, the black rebels are also minorities. In Portugal, the junta has been trying to prevent left-wing minorities from taking over important sections of government and private business.

Spinola, who led the April 25 coup that ended 42 years of dictatorship in Portugal, spoke at a simple ceremony in the throne room of Queluz Palace on the outskirts of Lisbon. Outside a crowd of about 15,000 chanted, "Spinola, Spinola."

Inside there were only about 150 officials, diplomats and newsmen.

Among them was Adelino da Palma Carlos, due to be named premier today. But there was no black representative from the more than 13 million in Portuguese Africa.

The cream and gold hall, about 40 yards long, was decorated with red carnations — symbol of resistance to the government of Premier Marcello Caetano, ousted by the April 25 coup.

Ulster violence rises as Protestants strike

BELFAST [UPI] — British troops yesterday shot and killed two men who had been caught in the act of making bombs, the British army said.

The deaths came as a general strike mounted by militant Protestants crippled Northern Ireland industry, with sporadic street violence and power blackouts reported in some areas.

The deaths raised the fatality toll in almost five years of violence among Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security forces to 1,020.

"Our soldiers challenged the men three times to put up their hands and surrender," a British army spokesman said. "Instead the men dived as if to pick up weapons. We opened fire."

The incident occurred at an abandoned farmhouse near Newry, close to the Irish Republic border. The spokesman said a British patrol had discovered two beerkegs of explosives and bomb-making equipment at the farmhouse yesterday morning.

Turkey may free marijuana lifers

ANKARA, Turkey [UPI] — Three Americans once sentenced to death in Turkey for drug smuggling became eligible for freedom in 12 years' time yesterday as a result of a partial amnesty bill passed by the Turkish National Assembly.

Kathryn Ann Zenz, 28, of Lancaster, Wis., Joann M. McDaniel, 29, of Coos Bay, Ore., and Robert E. Hubbard, 23, of San Antonio, Tex., had their life sentences for smuggling marijuana reduced by one-third under the controversial amnesty legislation, which still faces rough sailing in Turkish politics.

The three Americans had originally been sentenced to death but a court commuted the sentences to life. Life terms are remissible after 36 years under Turkish law. Prisoners get a third of their time off for good behavior and the amnesty cuts off another third, making the Americans eligible for freedom after 12 years.

About 80 per cent of Turkey's 65,000 prison inmates will benefit by the amnesty. Specifically excluded at the last minute were political prisoners.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit had sought to include political prisoners in the amnesty but 20 deputies of the right-wing National Salvation party, a coalition partner with Ecevit's Republican People's party in his government, broke ranks and voted against two clauses on amnesty for political prisoners.

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BALANCING THE SCHOOLS

U.S. Senate kills anti-bussing bill

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON [AP] – The Senate defeated yesterday an amendment to a $23-billion education bill designed virtually to end busing of grade and high school students for desegregation purposes.

The amendment was defeated on a 47 to 46 vote to adopt a motion by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to table it.

The vote was a major victory for civil rights forces who succeeded in getting the Senate to maintain its historic position against such anti-busing proposals.

Other efforts to add anti-busing language to the bill were expected to be made before final passage of the bill next Tuesday.

Just before defeating the Gurney amendment, the Senate crushed a watered-down antibusing amendment offered by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. The vote on the Bayh proposal was 84 to 9.

In the 20 years since the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision, the Senate always has rejected such proposals although the House has supported them recently.

The vote was a defeat for President Nixon who first proposed the language in the defeated amendment sponsored by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla.

"I think Americans are sick and tired of being used as social guinea pigs," Gurney added. "To treat students as pools of racial resources to cure racial imbalance is repugnant and is certainly not required under the 14th Amendment."

The amendment was similar to the anti-busing provision put into the bill in the House when that body acted on it in March.

Thus the final decision on the issue will have to be worked out in the conference between the two branches on the legislation.

Gurney's amendment would have established the policy that school assignments should be made on the basis of the neighborhood school.

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HEW to sue if imbalance repealer passes

BOSTON [UPI] – The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) is considering taking Massachusetts to court for violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act if the legislature repeals the state's racial imbalance law.

And should the legislature override Gov. Francis W. Sargent's veto of a bill repealing the 1965 law, at least two other groups plan to take the state to court, citing recent Supreme Court decisions declaring unconstitutional any actions which have the effect of nullifying laws furthering a person's civil rights.

John Bynoe, regional director of HEW's civil rights division, said the division's legal counsel researched federal laws to determine the consequences of repeal of the Racial Imbalance Law – "to see if it would be a violation of the 14th amendment."

"Our research seems to bear our that such action would fall under the Keyes decision," Bynoe said, "and that, very simply, is that once you recognize a right and act to protect that right then any action to rescind that right is a violation."

In the Keyes decision, the Supreme Court in June 1973 ruled the newly-elected school board in Denver could not repeal an order made by the board it replaced which called for intergration of public schools.

Bunoe said HEW's lawyer thinks the situation in this state is similar.

House Democrats caucus votes quick end to oil depletion

WASHINGTON [UPI]-House Democrats voted overwhelmingly yesterday for an immediate end to the oil depletion allowance and for changes in other tax laws that could cost the oil industry an additional $4.5 billion this year in new taxes.

In a 90-minute closed caucus, the Democrats voted to instruct the Rules Committee to clear the proposals for a House floor vote. Normally tax bills are considered under a "closed" rule with no amendments.

The large voice votes, with only a scattering of no's, indicate House sentiment in an election year against rising oil company profits.

An oil industry spokesman, Frank Ikard of the American Petroleum Institute, said the vote reflected a "lynch mob attitude" which must not prevail if the oil industry is to supply the country's energy needs.

But Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., who forced the caucus meeting under new rules, being used for the first time, said Democrats had expressed their sentiment "to end the bonanza to the oil industry."

The action, in defiance of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and its chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Speaker Carl Albert, could lead to a greater use of the caucus route to rewrite committee tax bills, as well as to overcome leadership decisions.

Albert, who lobbied heavily against the caucus action, said, "I think it's a mistake." Mills, apparently seeing he would be defeated, did not attend the caucus and had not been to his office for several days.

The Green amendment would end the oil depletion allowance which allows a deduction of 22 per cent of income from an oil property up to 50 per cent of a company's profits - effective last Jan. 1. It also would phase out depletion allowance for most natural gas after 18 months.

The Ways and Means Committee already had voted to phase out the oil depletion allowance over three years, but that did not satisfy liberals.

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Wounded Knee defendants allowed to question witnesses at trial

ST. PAUL, Minn. [AP]-Dennis Banks and Russell Means, American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders on trial in the Wounded Knee case, got a judge's permission yesterday to question witnesses at their trial.

The concession by U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol was vigorously opposed by Asst. U.S. Atty. R.D. Hurd. He predicted it would cause disruption in court and that government witnesses who fear the defendants would be intimidated when questioned by them.

Banks, 42, of St. Paul, and Means, 34, of Porcupine, S.D., are being tried on a 10-count indictment charging burglary, theft, assault and other felonies. Authorities say Means and Banks were leaders in the armed takeover last year of Wounded Knee, S.D., on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

On Tuesday, Means and Banks told Nichol they had fired their attorneys and wanted to serve as their own cousel.

Nichol denied that move. He said there was mple guidance at the appellate level that judges should not consent to dismissing defense counsel without just cause. He noted that both defendants considered their lawyers dedicated and competent.

The compromise was worked out yesterday in Nichol's chambers in the presence of government and defense attorneys, defendants and reporters.

Nichol said he recognized a dual obligation: to see that accused individuals are brought to trial, and to protect the rights of those on trial. He said judicial rulings on defendants' rights have changed considerably in his 38 years as lawyer, prosecutor and judge.

He said there was precedent for permitting defendants to serve as their own attorneys, including the Angela Davis case.

Nichol also gave Means and Banks the choice of a mistrial as he had offered several weeks ago because of alleged government misconduct. Means and Banks opted for a co-counsel role under they may question witnesses of their choice.

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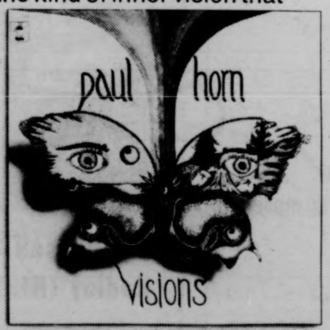

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A practical major: bilingual studies

By WILLIAM TYNAN
MDC Special

Students looking for practical majors that can offer them a job after graduation might consider the Bilingual Studies Tract of the Department of Hispanic Languages and Liberatures or of the School of Education.

According to Juan C. Zamora, chairman of the Bilingual Studies Committee, "There is no problem with employability" in public schools of Massachusetts for Spanish or Portuguese majors who graduate through the Bilingual Studies Tract.

Why the jobs?

State legislation passed on November 14, 1971, provides that "When there are 20 or more children with limited English abilitiy classification within a city, town, or school district, a Transitional Bilingual Education (TBE) program must be established."

The Bilingual Studies Tract at the University of Massachusetts is a result of that state legislation.

The TBA program teaches (1) all the subjects the child is required to receive by law, taught in both the child's native language as well as English, (2) how to read and write in English, (3) the history and cultures of the child's native land, and (4) the history and culture of the United States.

There are two programs in Bilingual Studies at UMass. Undergraduates who want to teach at the elementary level are required to major in Education, while those who wish to teach at the secondary level major in Spanish or Portuguese, or in some other area. But non-language majors must be fluent in Spanish or Portuguese.

Those weak in the language requirement should not be discouraged. Acceptance into one of the two programs is based on potential, according to Ana M. Glavin, a member of the Bilingual Studies Committee.

"What we are looking for is a student who can achieve the competence required to function in a classroom with Spanish-speaking children by the time he graduates. Rather than perfection, we are looking for potential," Ms. Glavin said.

In the Department of Hispanic Languages, bilingual concentration can be in one of three areas, Zamora explained, these are: Liberature and Culture, Linguistics, or Bilingualism.

He added "When most people think of Bilingualism they usually think of Spanish, but there are about 180,000 Spanish speakers in the state compared to 300,000 Portuguese speakers."

There is only one full-time Portuguese teacher in the Department while there are 20 full-time Spanish teachers.

"Interest in Portuguese language and culture is growning," said Antonio Andrade, the Portuguese professor. Because of this, "next year another full-time Portuguese teacher will be added to the Department," he said.

Both languages offer practical work in the community. Spanish speakers have "Tutoring Spanish Speakers", formerly "Holyoke Tutorial", a three-credit course that enables undergraduates to tutor Spanish-speaking children during two 40-minute sessions, two mornings a week, in Holyoke.

What's it like?

"Students were very irresponsible at first, swearing at teachers...it was complete bedlam," said Larraine Gandolfi, a tutor at Dr. William Peck Junior High School in Holyoke.

"Some students came to school too hungry to care about studying. I make it a point of buying one of my students breakfast the two mornings I teach. It helps the relationship," Ms. Gandolfi said.

She added, "My job is that of a social worker; teaching comes secondary. You can see a considerable difference in students' attitudes toward teachers and school compared to last February, so it's working. But you have to be willing to bend."

At the tutorial program in the Northborough Jail for Spanish-speaking inmates, Cindy Morin teaches social science, science, Spanish grammer and spelling to one inmate. She believes most inmates are motivated to learn.

One problem, according to Ms. Morin is lack of communication between jail authorities and university tutors.

"One time, my students were on details washing floors and no one notified me. It was a wasted trip; they wouldn't let me teach," she said.

In Ludlow, the largest Portuguese community in western Massachusetts, there is a tutorial program teaching in three schools, an elementary, a junior high, and a high school, according to Professor Andrade.

Staff Photo-Bob Gamache

What a life, you skip a class to go lie in the warm sun and you get ice cream delivered to you. You must be doing something right.

Rev. Lindeman appointed to R.I. church

The Rev. Thomas Lindeman, for the past eight years campus minister with the United Christian Foundation at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, has accepted an appointment with the United Methodist Church in Rhode Island.

His new position will be a combination of two responsibilities. His principal task will be as pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in downtown Newport, a church celebrating its 175th anniversary this coming year.

A second responsibility will be as part-time executive director of the Rhode Island United Methodist Association, a state-wide missions and education association of 30-some churches, combining social change programs and adult education and personal growth programs for lay persons and pastors in Rhode Island. In connection with the RIUMA, Mr. Lindeman will have a major responsibility for ecumenical relationships and ecumenical social action projects in Rhode Island.

Mr. Lindeman came to Amherst in 1966 as a staff member of the United Christian Foundation at UMass.

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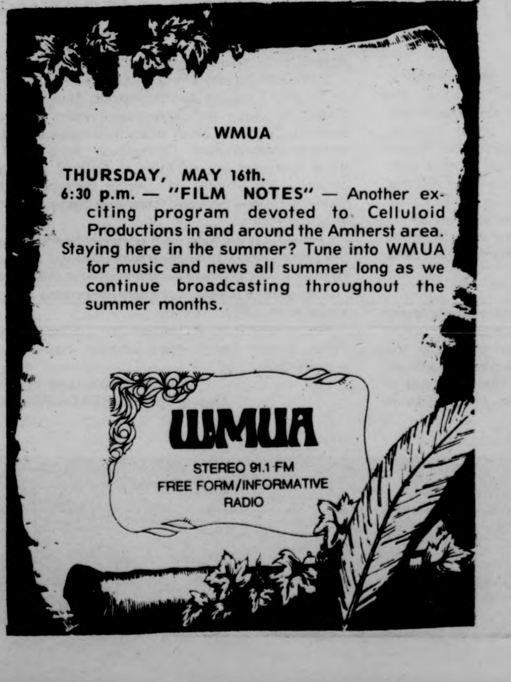
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•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

In Atty General race - Sacco the man

By MICHAEL D. ROTH

The race for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General is boiling down to a three way race between George L. Sacco, Edward Harrington, and Francis X. Bellotti. Two others, Ted O'Brien and S. Lester Ralph will be able to muster only insignificant vote totals on election day. At this point, Sacco has the slight edge. In a dramatic move last February, Sacco resigned his seat in the Massachusetts Legislature and forfeited his post as Vice-Chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. Sacco believed that by going to the unprecedented lengths of resigning, he would underscore his integrity and reputation for honesty which has remained untarnished for over fifteen years in public service. Sacco was also one of the first two candidates, along with Michael Dukakis, to disclose his campaign contributions openly and personal net worth in addition to opening his campaign to the Common Cause Monitoring Project.

Ted Harrington, former head of the Organized Crime Task Force in New England, is working hard to establish himself as a viable candidate and since winning the Mass Caucus '74 is attempting to create the reputation of being the most liberal and viable candidate. In short, Harrington's only shot at victory in September hinges on his winning all the liberal and moderate support state-wide. Accordingly, Harrington has been campaign through the state on the platform that he is a "non-politician." Whether this will be enough for a primary victory is rather doubtful.

Harrington's strategy has a number of loopholes. Having never served in public office in Massachusetts, Harrington is not as familiar with Massachusetts law as are Sacco and Bellotti. Further with a family history of political involvement and as an active candidate, there are many who will find it difficult to view Harrington as anything but a politician.

Bellotti has won only one election in five tries over the past ten years with his vote decreasing each time he runs. Regarded as a traitor by Democrats because of his 1964 treachery of running against incumbent Democrat Governor Endicott Peabody and looked at by the electorate as a politician whose day has gone by, Bellotti will discover that he may not even be a serious candidate.

The contest between Harrington and Sacco will no doubt be hard fought. The major difference between the two is that Sacco has a record of eleven years in the Legislature on which to run. An old rule of elective office is that it's easier to win if you have no record to defend. Sacco realizes that inevitably a legislator will not vote 100 per cent with all his constituents on every individual vote. However Sacco openly discusses his record with the voters. He makes no secret of his past actions and stands. In a recent all day visit to campus, most students were very impressed by Sacco's veracity.

Over the course of eleven years at the State House, Sacco has fought hard for gun control, introduced and passed legislation in the realm of consumer affairs, and helped pass major prison reform legislation including his pre-trial diversion which would allow youthful first offenders to go to a halfway house instead of to jail. Sacco has also been outspoken in favor of rent control, introduced a resolution which was passed calling for the President's impeachment, against abuse of the "03" account, and for state aid in family planning. Mr. Sacco is very proud of his influential role in the expansion of the UMass Amherst campus and creation of the Roxbury Community College.

Sacco has a proven record of socially progressive legislation something Mr. Harrington cannot offer. Only Sacco's support of reinstatement of a modified death penality has made any liberal look towards Harrington. However the sentiment of an overwhelming number of Massachusetts citizens are for the death penalty's reinstatement and this issue may very well serve as Sacco's catalyst to victory in September. A recent survey of UMass-Amherst students indicated that even a majority of students were against the abolition of capital punishment.

At this point a number of predictions can be made. Bellotti's vote may wane even lower than it has in his last three futile attempts for state-wide office. Most important of all, Sacco's candidacy will appeal to the broadest spectrum of the electorate. Sacco is the only candidate with strong Democratic rank and file support. A majority of Sacco's vote will come from rank and file Democrats which traditionally is the backbone of the electorate in primary elections. Harrington's liberal bubble will burst. Once people look beyond the death penalty barrier as the sole criteria of liberal-conservative, people will recognize that Sacco's record can be liberally interpreted. As of now, it's Sacco first, Harrington second and Bellotti third.

Michael D. Roth is a guest commentator.

Letters to the editor

Cabin valuable, firing stupid

To The Editor:

This letter is being written in response to the firing of Dr. Seymour Cabin from his position at the Mental Health Center on April 26, 1974. We, the undersigned, are extremely distressed by this action. Dr. Cabin had the longest waiting list of all therapists at Mental Health. He is sensitive to student needs, perceptive, and, in short, a fine therapist. In addition, we are losing an excellent supervisor. Over the past few years, he has proven himself an invaluable resource in terms of client supervision for various counseling services on campus including Room-To-Move and The Everywoman's Center. Many counselors are indebted to him and feel they have learned more from him than from many counseling courses offered on campus.

Dr. Cabin's dismissal was neither for ethical reasons nor for lack of competence; the grounds stated were not fitting in with the goals and structure of the Mental Health Service. This raises the crucial questions of |1| what are the goals of this service? Why is a person with Dr. Cabin's capability and popularity fired?

We reiterate our extreme distress as to his firing. I appears to have been done in the interests of parties other than the students, the needs of whom Mental Health is supposed to be serving.

John Barbaro
Adi Erdynast
Lynda Mac Intyre
Bob McCarthy
Linda Rosen
Bill Staton
Gene Zeiger

Hester for Lieutenant Gov.

To The Editor:

I am writing to urge all members of the University community to come to the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union on Thursday, May 16, at 7:00 p.m. to hear Eva B. Hester, a candidate for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Miss Hester has had a great deal of experience in government at both the state and national levels.

She is extremely aware of and concerned with many crucial issues troubling Massachusetts today. She wants to do what she can to end politics for special interests, and bring back the idea that government should SERVE the needs of all citizens.

During these difficult times in government, it has become quite apparent that people not only desire — but NEED a person of high integrity who can deal effictively with problems and answer the needs of all citizens.

I believe that Eva Hester's candidacy can answer our needs and I encourage all to come and hear what this candidate can offer

James A. Gibbons

Haytowitz "conspiracy" just sour grapes

To The Editor:

The David Haytowitz rhetorical gem of May 14 |Where are the Ovens?| deserves response. In his letter, Mr. Haytowitz makes a series of unwarranted accusations against Larry Zellner, president of Orchard Hill Area Govt. I would like to clarify these attacks. Firstly, Mr. Haytowitz accuses Zellner of removing anyone from Area Govt. who does not live in his dorm, Webster. This is a blatant lie. Zellner, in office only five weeks, has removed no one, nor does he intend to. Secondly, Haytowitz claims that the Executive Board, along with almost all other Hill committees are already part of the "Zellner Regime". The Vice-President was elected to office by the Hill at large, while the Treasurer and Secretary were both recently elected from Area Govt. Of the four Hill dorms, Webster has the smallest deputy representation in Area Govt. Mr. Haytowitz asks for the constitution to be ammended to give Area Govt. veto power over Presidential appointments. Get with the program, Dave. All Presidential appointments have always been subject to approval by Area Govt. Zellner has made two appointments thus far - one was Mr. Haytowitz' roommate, the other - a resident of Field House.

The crux of Mr. Haytowitz' argument centers around the area newspaper - The Sage Revisited. Co-editors for the Sage had to be chosen for next year. The candidates were Mr. Haytowitz and his roommate, or two residents of Webster. Zellner chose who he felt most qualified for the job - Kristen Nielsen and Cheryl Degere. Is it possible, Dave, that because you weren't hired as editor of the Sage, you are over reacting with a cry of sour grapes?

John J. Hennessy

Prison reform necessary; letters effective

To The Editor:

In response to Christine Mudgett's letter of May 9, there is much basic work that can be done. The University can be asked to live up to its responsibility to the community. The Sociology, Urban Studies, Legal Studies and Psychology Departments should give credit for people who get involved in work with Prison Reform. Professionalism is nurtured on this campus, the people who are going to be professionals should see what the effects of their actions will be on the people they see as threats and put in institutions. Bringing pressure on these departments could be a start.

Student Volunteer Services is at the moment laying groundwork for a collective concerned with prison reform. In the fall the people involved with this collective will do research into the types of prisons and their rehabilitation programs. The treatment of prisoners and their rights would also be considered.

Anyone interested is urged to contact SVS.

Letters can be very effect. Places to contact would be National Coalition Against Prisons, Massachusetts Council on Crime and Correction, Division of Youth Services, Center for Study of Institutional Alternatives and the Massachusetts Correctional System. All of these addresses are available at Student Volunteer Services, 408 Goodell. We would be exceptionally happy to supply these addresses and discuss the idea of prison reform.

Channel 3 is working on a documentary about the Cell Block Theatre to be done some time this summer. Input by students would be appreciated in this matter.

Addresses of people currently incarcerated are also available at SVS.

Prison reform must start at the grassroots level. These human beings need support. Your help is appreciated.

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Center for OUTREACH Programs

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A dreg of
Massa.....

Michael Robert Bell

Reid Fishman

Goodbye-no joke in 74

Monday Melancholy. It's been that kind of year, and I'm glad it's over. Back in my high school days, I thought being a big senior in college was just a wedding away from the next generation. Perhaps it is.

It's been a year of colossal changes, and probably the most confusing nine months of my life, and I'm still not sure where they all went. I get mad at myself for so many things I've done, and even more that I should have done.

And in politics, there's a good feeling about seeing a dude like Nixon getting into trouble for things he's been getting away with for so long. There's some sweet revenge in each of us.

It doesn't do much good though. If only McGovern...but you can only take an "if" so far. But somehow, I can't help but think how different things could have been. The names of Oswald and Sirhan have taken their places in history - side by side at the expense of a generation.

What's there to say? How do you explain why dreams are forgotten at the dinner table, or why ambition is harassed by conformity?

But there's still that senior year to look forward to, after a brief excursion to wherever. It's not hard to find. You just cruise down September Road. I'm starting to know that road by heart.

UMass is a depressing place. In it, you are a computer card, which gets processed and shot back out. It's a cold, unfeeling place that can make the mind go schitzoid. And you can often feel like you're alone in the midst of people. But how much can you say about a place you love? There's little doubt in my mind that I'll always look back on these years as the best in my life. Sylvan, Southwest, the Canpus Center, the library - all only buildings that house fantastic memories and emotions.

When I start thinking about UMass in years to come, I won't be thinking about the hassles with Whitmore, or the parking tickets, or failed courses, but I'll be thinking about friends and lovers who have meant so much to my life that it's impossible to try to thank anyone - but UMass - that's where it all happened.

So this year, my final column is slightly more sentimental, somewhat less confident, and much more melancholy. I've got no jokes to crack or satires to perform and my mind is a little less idealistic, but that'ss all part of the game. I wonder what I'll have to say at this time next year.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

Matt Tackeff

Democracy for U.S.S.R.

AN INTERVIEW WITH VACLAV HOLESOVSKY, PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS, UMASS, AMHERST.

In a period when Americans are being asked to support a variety of political causes, of what special importance is the appeal for the rights and safety of Soviet dissidents?

Such an appeal is the least we can do to aid the slow push of Soviet people for democracy. And that in turn has to do eventually with everybody else's safety: Safety from an inch-by-inch totalitarian conquest, and possibly from a big war, should Western concessions and Soviet aspirations one day reach an intolerable limit. To reduce the probability of such developments would seem rather important.

How exactly do you see this connection between the movement of Soviet dissidents and international peace?

You start with the insight of George Orwell: A totalitarian system requires an external enemy as part of its mechanism of repression at home. Everything else follows: armies, weaponry, military maneuvers, propaganda, isolation from the rest of the world and from the truth about it, primitive patriotism, etc. Take the people's isolation out of this, eliminate the "information Quarantine," and you have knocked out a key component from the totalitarian mechanism.

That requires a degree of civil rights; freedom of the press, free movement of people. Then, and only then, can you talk of nations learning to understand one another. Civil liberties then create the necessary basis for representative governments to negotiate in good faith about disarmament and all the other problems we face.

If your goal, besides the issue of dissidents, is peace, do you have the support of peace-movement people?

ALL our supporters are peace people. But no all peace people are our supporters. The peace-movement people, it seems to me, go into action (and then only selectively) when there is a war to be stopped. Not when there are wars to be prevented by using our heads. They don't seem to be able to tell a "preventative" peace movement when they see one.

What about the radicals?

Which radicals? In the conventional sense? Most radicals get very conservative when it comes to Soviet-type or Chinese-type dictatorships -- they don't mind conserving them, and they tend to be tolerant of their aggressions. When a tyranny waves a red flag and talks in socialist verbiage, that completely jams the radical thought processes.

What specific impact do the appeals hope to have?

Increased support for policies and legislation which promote internal change in the Soviet area. Make the Soviet rulers aware of Western public opinion. That should give them pause, and at the same time give the dissidents heart.

If the American people make a hard-line insistance on liberalization as a prerequisite for a full "detente," will the Soviets be provoked into returning to the belligerency of the "cold-war era"?

What do you mean by "returning?" They are as belligerent as ever. Isn't the latest hot war in the Middle East, which they prepared and engineered, quite as hot as the North Korean attack engineered in 1950? They are pushing their armaments as merrily as ever. It may interest you to know that the Soviet delegate to the Geneva peace talks admitted that the Soviet Union was about to airlift seven divisions to the Middle East when the fortune of the Egyptian attackers turned against them. There was never that degree of belligerence before, not counting the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

But I do want to address myself to the main thrust of your question. Will standing up for our interests and those of the dissidents make the Soviets turn even worse? There is a basic misconception about the psychology of the bully: Be nice to him and he will be nice to you and his victims. I have never heard of a mugger being stopped by other people turning the other way.

Is Solzhenitsyn likely to take an active role as an expatriot?

Solzhenitsyn himself says no. He wants to concentrate on his writing. Whether that is a passive role, I wonder.

Judging from the Soviet response to dissent, one gets the impression that they have something to fear. Do they?

Totalitarian rulers always have something to fear. That is their natural state of mind. That's why they try to rowbeat everybody else, and hold on to their despotic rule.

Is there a serious possibility of foreign appeals having an impact on Soviet policy?

Appeals will, of course, have the greater impact with the more diplomatic muscle put behind them. Appeals alone -- we know that by Soviet reactions they are very sensitive to them. I would proceed on the assumption that keeping quiet in the West and not issuing any appeals would have an impact on the Soviet domestic scene -- discouragement of dissidents and a green light for the KGB (Soviet secret police).

Is real peaceful coexistance a possibility?

Yes, certainly. Provided that it is a coexistance of democratic societies, and provided that Soviet society is integrated into the rest of civilized humanity. The COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE SOVIET AREA is working for precisely that kind of coexistance and detente.

Have the appeals been gaining momentum in the United States and here at the University?

Our efforts have been gaining momentum, in the preparation for a nation-wide organization and in our communications with federal legislators, the public, and the media. Response at this University? No momentum worth talking about. There is now only a trickle of endorsements and donations from our March appeal. We are not riding an emotional wave. The reasoning which underlies our advocacy of a new foreign policy is quite complex. It doesn't lend itself to sloganeering.

Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet area.
936 Thompson Hall 545-0846.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian Columnist.

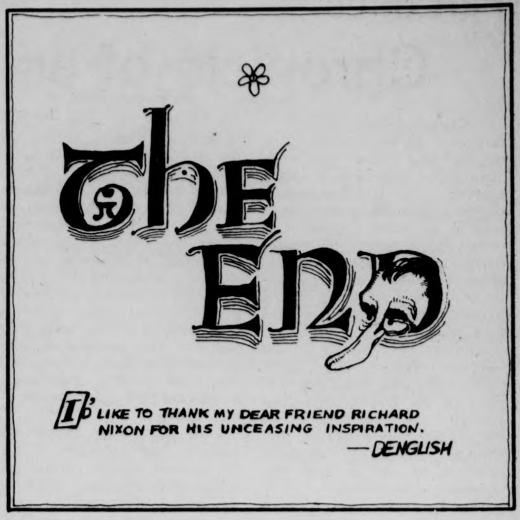
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—DENGLISH

Let impeachment run its course

By BOB FOSTER

The wheels of American justice grind slowly. Yet, contrary to some countries, we may say that at the very least, they still do grind. Thus was the case of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans. Placed before a jury of their peers, they presented their defense. The prosecution issued the charges, and feebly attempted to support them. Yet, the witnesses for the prosecution came across as "unbelievable"; not lacking in truth, but "**UN**—believable."

The dictionary defines believable as "taken as true, real, etc." One grammatically combines such a word with "UN", a prefix meaning "not" and implying the antithesis of the word to which it is affixed, and one can very logically define the testimony of prosecution witnesses as "**not** taken as true, real, etc." It all sounds so much like the crazy professor, Irwin Corey, whose claim to fame lay in the double-talking "Uncola" commercials.

The paramount question then becomes — if the testimony was so unbelievable, was it not untrue? Perjury is a serious crime that few witnesses wish to tamper with. Perjury before Congressional committees carries even more deadly consequences for those convicted. Thus, I feel compelled to query the jury in the Mitchell-Stans sage. What does unbelievable mean? Was indeed the truth not told? Was it perhaps twisted and contorted by the palsied minds of devious creatures such as John Dean? Or indeed, was it just so astounding that it was hard to swallow in a single decisional bite? We may never come to understand the logic of the UNbelievable, surrealistic political game that makes new moves each day. UNbelievability implies untruth and untruth carries the penalties of perjury. A heavy burden for anyone to bear.

One must remember that this is but a singular page in a chapter in an epic of proportions beyond our collective political imagination. There are many more pages and chapters to come. It must serve as a signpost in the oblivion of a political swamp. It shows what can happen in a complex case over an extended period of time to a jury of laymen. It teaches us the lesson of overanticipation. It advises us to retard the deteriorating pace of political witch hunts while we still have the chance to perhaps retrieve the truth.

Heed this counsel. When considering impeaching a President, allow time to take its toll. Then, when the evidence is clear and incontrovertible, allow the system to grind its rusty gears. Do not force the hands upon the face of the clock to move more swiftly than they should. Make sure that when the premier case comes before the jury of Congressional peers that all the evidence is sound and true. "UNbelievability" cannot serve as a waiver for political miscarriage. Impeachment cannot allow such uncertainties at its conclusion.

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator.

Part three

Chronicle of an African liberation struggle

(Continued from P. 2)

centuries. Accordingly, the Portuquese believe that their multiracial origins gives them a special capacity to live in many climates under many conditions and enables them to assimilate peoples of all races into a single Portuguese nation with provinces scattered about the world. In Africa and throughout the empire, according to official view, that presence of the Portuguese nation is effective and proclaimed by patriotism of the territorial peoples.

The Portuguese allege that in all parts of the Empire, they have brought indigenous peoples into contact with their civilization, their christian heritage and missionary activities, as well as with their economic achievements.

The Portuguese position is delineated by the following excerpts from statements by Government officials and from legislation.

Antonio de Oliveira Salizar, a former professor of Economics at the University of Coimbra, assumed the post of Finance Minister in 1928 is that there is no way out from the cycle of underdevelopment other than through the toil of the peoples concerned, since programs of mass culture imposed by aliens and, offered as gifts to boot, will fail to overcome the material obstacles which such programs encounter and which prevent the attainment of spectacular results. The criterion for African development ought not to ignore the need for entrusting the responsibilities of administration to those best qualified to assure them, and for ensuring the active support of a political sovereignty whose interest is to foster the progress of all."

If the Portuguese would have put this theory in practice then they would, a long time ago, have abandoned their territory to proper, capable and rightful leadership — that of the African peoples themselves.

The Portuguese believe that they are representatives of the material and moral values of Western civilization, and firmly believe that Africa cannot separate her destiny from that of Europe. The rationalization being that it received from Europe the message that renewed its moral world and that the necessities for the defense of Europe are not compatible with the African program of the Eastern powers. What they do not spell out however, is that Portugal and Europe need Africa to support their people at the expense of the African masses. The Portuguese also feel it is their duty to the native population in their colonial possessions to remain there. They feel that their presence signifies civil peace, tranquility, and security, inestimable benefits upon which depend the lives and properties of each territory.

From the African perspective however, the presence of the Portuguese means massacres, inhumanity, inequality, injustice, slavery and mass starvation.

In Guine Bissau on August 3, 1959 at the Pifiguiti docks Portuguese soldiers and civilians massacred tens of striking workers, which was followed by a wave of terror, planned and led by the political police (PIDE). At the same time the colonial administration succeeded in creating, by increasing the exploitation of rice at the expense of the people of Guine, a new weapon of oppression; famine, and prepared to drown in blood any attempt at insurrection on the part of these people. This is in essence the official policy of Portugal in Africa. They enslaved, they sold, they massacred, they dominated, and the exploited the people of Guine who are fighting to reclaim their liberty and dignity.

In Guine this can only be possible by the type of leadership that takes over after the Portuguese leaves. "There is no economically viable bourgeoisie because imperialism prevented it being created. What there is, is a stratum of people in the service of imperialism who have learned how to manipulate the apparatus of the state — the African petty bourgeoisie — this is the only stratum capable of controlling or even utilizing the instruments which the colonial state used against our people. So we come to the conclusion that in colonial conditions it is the petty bourgeoisie which is the inheritor of state power." What attitude can the petty bourgeoisie assume. Cabral asserts that the left will for the revolution and the right will call for the non-revolution i.e., a capitalist road or something like that.

The petty bourgeoisie has two alternatives. They can either ally itself with imperialism and the reactionary strata in its own country to try and preserve itself as a petty bourgeoisie or ally itself with the workers and the peasants, who must themselves, take power or control to make the revolution."

Cabral has stated that forces of neo-colonialism in under-developed countries is to create a false bourgeoisie to put a break on the revolution and to enlarge the possibilities of the petty bourgeoisie as a neutralizer of the revolution." The leadership of Guine has aligned themselves with the socialist block which is indeed a positive move towards neutralizing the forces of neo-colonialism.

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OPTION B: Any student who has paid the Health Fee this past year may receive care at the Health Center on a fee-for-service basis. You will be charged for each visit ($10 for an M.D., $5.00 for an R.N., etc.), as well as for all other services and medications you receive.
NOTE: The Student Health Insurance will not reimburse you for services received at the Health Center, except for emergency treatment resulting from accident or injury. There is no need to enroll for this option, but we would appreciate your returning the tear-off sheet with this option checked in order that we may have some idea of the number of students that may be utilizing this option.

- -

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Commentary

A fair judge at Wounded Knee

Part two of a three part series.

By GAIL SULLIVAN

The trial of Russell Means and Dennis Banks for a ten count indictment stemming from the siege of Wounded Knee, is in direct contrast to the Custer trial.

Judge Fred Nichol, a federal judge from Sioux Falls, granted the defense motion for a change of venue to St. Paul, Minn. because the possibility of an unfair trial due to racism was all too great a risk. The trial, which started in January, has brought out many instances of government misconduct; both during Wounded Knee and later.

Most prominently, evidence turned up about an illegal wiretap ordered by the United States Marshalls and maintained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), of the only phone inside Wounded Knee.

Seven weeks ago, the defense entered a motion to dismiss the case based on this information. A two day hearing on the motion stretched into six weeks of evidence of government misconduct and illegal actions in attempting to squelch the siege of Wounded Knee. The hearing showed that, without the knowledge of those inside Wounded Knee, the U.S. Marshalls had an extension phone installed at Roadblock One. Even after a federal judge refused to issue an order for a legal wiretap the FBI continued to monitor calls.

Kent Frizzell, one of the chief negotiators for the United States, personally assured defense attorney Mark Lane that there was no wiretap of the Wounded Knee phone, and that attorneys should feel free to confer with their clients about privileged matters.

The extension phone maintained by the federal government was not only illegal, but it directly violated a Constitutional right to attorney-client privilege.

Judge Nichol, though he denied the motion which would have affected all 127 Wounded Knee cases, told the press that he came "within a gnat's eyelash" of dismissing the charges.

Although the trial continues now, the defense feels that much evidence has come out to prove the government's illegal Indian Affairs police.

A similar motion in a previous trial, when won, resulted in the actions in the Wounded Knee siege, and its bad faith prosecution of the Indian defendants.

Attorney Mark Lane said, "Judge Nichol has seen only the tip of the iceberg. Before the trial is over far more will come out."

Another Wounded Knee case, one of the 124 cases which were not allowed to move out of South Dakota, is now proceeding in Sioux Falls.

Three Indian women, Madonna Gilbert, Lorelei DeCora Means, and Tonia Ackerman face charges of burglary and larceny in connection with the Wounded Knee trading post.

A three week hearing was held on a defense motion to suppress the evidence siezed from their car at a roadblock maintained by the Bureau of dismissal of charges against two defendants. That motion, as well as the motion to dismiss because of the illegal wiretap, were denied, and the trial is now proceeding before Judge Urbom of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Judge Urbom, whom both the defense and the prosecution feel is impartial, agreed to be the Wounded Knee judge for all but the leadership trials when South Dakota Judge Bogue finally removed himself after much pressure by the defense.

The three defendants elected to be tried by the Judge, rather than a jury, because they felt their chances for a fair trial would be far superior.

This decision, made prior to the most recent tensions in the Custer trial, is testimony to the prejudice of potential jurors for any trial of Indian people in South Dakota.

Said one defendant, "I would rather take my chances with one judge from out of the State than with any white South Dakota jury."

Gail Sullivan, former UMass student, is presently a legal worker for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee.

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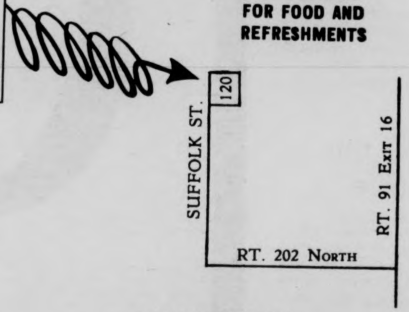

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The Beautiful Vega Will Go To the Winner of the
BOB HASSETT
BOB HASSETT CHEVROLET INC
HANDS-ON CONTEST

How Long Would You Keep BOTH of Your HANDS on a Vega If You Could Keep It?

BOB HASSETT CHEVROLET
Will Give The 1974 Vega to The Person Who Keeps Both Their Hands on The Car The Longest!

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE:
1. All contestants must report to 120 Suffolk St., Holyoke, prior to starting time.
2. Both hands must remain on the car at all times. (No body allowed on the car)
3. A ten minute break every four hours.
4. The individual who hangs on the longest wins a 1974 Vega.

For Questions
Call
Bob Hassett
Chevrolet

Notes, quotes & anecdotes

History, city planning summer, fall internships

The city of Springfield is getting its Bicentennial Committee rolling and is offering a number of summer and fall internships for students interested in History, City Planning, Urban Beautification and all forms of art.

According to Alan Hale, executive director of the program, the committee "is getting into high gear and has several exciting programs under consideration." Presently he has sever full-time internships open and interviews have already started.

Hale is also trying to dig up the funding to hire one or two "outstanding seniors" to work on a full-time basis or through a work study arrangement. Although he doubts the pay scale would be very high, Hale said the experience and contacts gained through a venture of this nature should be valuable to the student's career.

UMass students, especially those from the Springfield area, can telephone Hale at 785-1825 to arrange an interview. If selected, the student can then visit the Outreach office at 408 Goodell to arrange academic credit for the experience.

UHS contraception services still available

The Contraception Clinic at the University Health Services is completing another busy year. The Clinic will be open for "new" first time clinic appointments for oral contraception and diaphragms until May 20. IUD appointments will be completed on Thursday, May 16. Women will be seen for routine follow-ups and annual check-ups on May 20 through 23 although the staff will provide one follow-up visit for women with IUD or oral contraception prescriptions if necessary during the first few weeks of the summer. The spring semester health fee will cover health services until May 31.

Students who plan to be in the Amherst area during the summer and would like to receive health care, which includes complete contraception services at University Health Services can choose to pay the summer health fee ($30.00). Coverage under the summer fee will commence June 1. The Contraception Clinic will be open on Tuesday mornings (8:30 - 12:00). Once the summer school classes begin the Clinic will also be open on Friday. Contraception appointments for the summer can be made after June 1 by calling 549-2600.

The future of politics

The "Future of Politics in America" will be the subject of this week's meeting of Project Ten's Political Campaigns Seminar here.

Three local political figures will be the featured speakers at the seminar today at 7:00 p.m. in Pierpont Hall on the University campus. Hampshire County Commissioner David Musante, Northampton's Ward 6 Democratic Committee member John Lawlor, and long-time peace activist Henry Bubar will offer their perspectives on the effects of the Watergate scandal on the country's political climate.

Later in the evening, "Telepolitics," a videotaped series of interviews with this year's gubernatorial candidates in Massachusetts will be shown. The series is produced by Chris Sophinos and moderated by Mark Vogler.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Beware of the steam noice

Loud but unavoidable steam noise will come from the two steam plants here from time to time May 16 through June 24, mostly as the result of performance and safety testing at the new plant at Tillson Farm.

They will be roaring noises, infrequent and intermittent, and confined to daylight hours. After May 16, the noises will be heard at various times, the loudest expected May 28 and 29.

BEAU Britches
JOIN OUR
CLOTHES CLUB
ASK FOR DETAILS
mountain farms mall

WANT A DATE?
With someone who makes great coffee, great donuts and is ready whenever your stomach is — Open 24 hrs. weekends.
Mister Donut
MISTER DONUT
Mt. Farms Mall
Rte. 9, Hadley

Mime theatre offers class

The Pocket Mime Theatre of Boston, described by critic Elliot Norton as "Not only good, but impressive," will be in residence here July 8-12. Each of the five days of residency will include two hour instructional sessions in Acting for the Mime, Movement, and Mime Technique. The program is coordinated so that each session prepares for and leads up to the next.

Class groups will be kept small enough to allow personal attention to each student's work. As the classes progress, students will have the opportunity to create their own mime pieces and present them for evaluation by the instructors. Though the program is designed for beginners to learn all the basic skills, each student will be treated as if he-she intends to become a professional mime.

This offering is part of the Summer Arts Institute of the Division of Continuing Education. Additional information and registration forms are available from the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Ma. 01002. Telephone: 545-2-13.

Candidate for Lt. Governor
EVA B. HESTER
Tonite — 7:00 p.m.
Colonial Lounge — Student Union

It's a Gimmick!
Win a 10 Speed Bike.

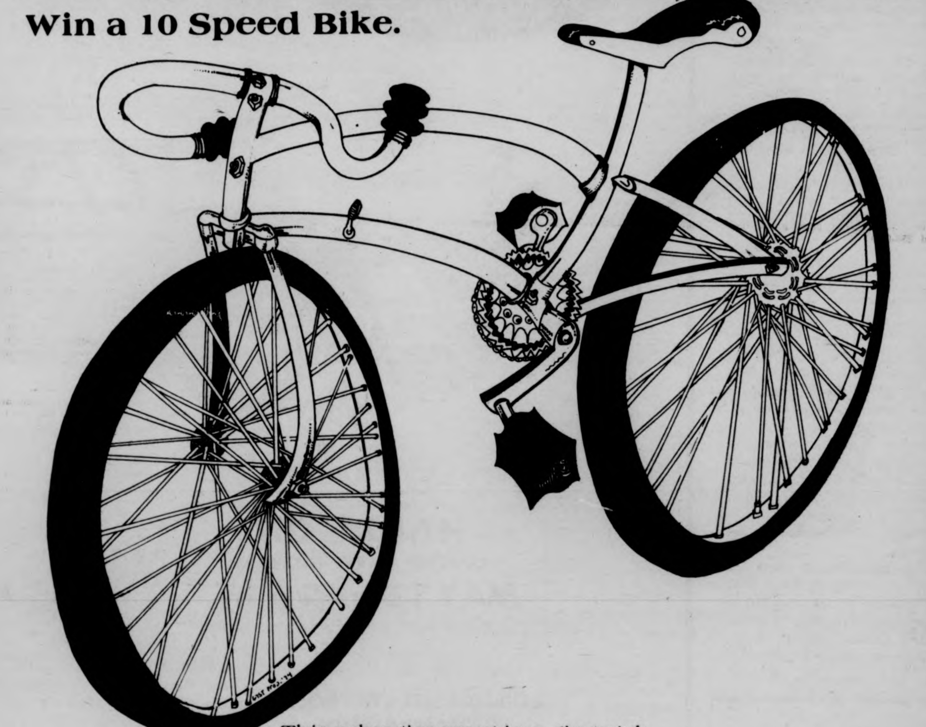

This advertisement is a gimmick
to get you into our store
and register
to win a 10 speed bike.
You don't have to buy
any clothes
but we hope you do.
BEAU Britches
Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.
CONTEST RULES
(1) Contest ends June 21, 1974
(2) Enter as often as you wish
(3) All entries become eligible for contest prizes
(4) Employees of Beau Britches not eligible.
(5) Contest void where prohibited by law.
(6) Winner will be chosen by random drawing June 28, 1974.
Winners will be notified by mail.
Spring Sweepstakes

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, air cond., dishwasher, on bus rt., 5 min. walk, pool, stores near, some furn., $250 per month incl. util., may renew in fall. Jon, 549-1307. tf5-17

Brittany Manor, 3 bedroom townhouse, air cond., pool, all utilities, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, June-Aug., option to renew, rent neg. Call 256-0349. tf5-16

1 bedroom furn. apt., Univ. Park, all utilities, on bus rt., June 1 to Aug. 31, about $130 per mo. Call 256-8042 evenings. tf5-16

Sublet — $150 per month, Cliffside apt., 1 bedroom, util. incl., disp., air cond., pool, tennis, b-ball, opt. to renew. 665-2419 or 3985. tf5-17

Two bdrm Col Vill, partly furnished! $150, negotiable, opt to renew, pool, bus rte, 256-0184. Really nice deal. tf5-17

Two bedrm townhouse, dishwasher, air cond., wall to wall, carp, Squire Village, June 7-Aug. 31, $180-mo. 665-3688. tf5-17

Furnished room in center of Amherst. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 253-5711. tf5-16

House to let, furnished, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 miles from campus, 2 car garage, best offer. June to Sept. Call 546-4276. tf5-17

Available from June 1, Brandywine 2 bedrooms, bath living room, dining area, balcony, on bus route to schools, $175 per month. 542-4169. tf5-17

Two bdrm., Squire Vlg., June 1-Aug 31, op to renew; air cond., w-w, pool, dishwasher, rent neg. Call 665-3423. tf5-17

To sublet 6-1, 4 bdrm apt., Fearing St., on bus line 549-0598, option to renew. tf5-17

One bdrm furn., apt., pool, tennis ct., on bus rte. $175, sublet for $150 incl. util. June 1 to Aug. 31, Colonial Village, 256-0559. tf5-17

1, 2 or 3 bedrooms for rent in modern apt., $80 per room, available June 1st with fall opt., we're desperate. Please call 256-0626. tf5-17

Amherst Center in big house, June-Sept., furnished two bedroom apt., rent neg., ideal for quiet females or couple. Tel. 546-6241. tf5-16

1 bedroom apt., University Park, sublease June 1-Sept. 31, option to renew, on bus route, utilities paid, phone furnished. 256-6159. tf5-16

3 bedroom house in Shutesbury, 15 min. from campus, June 1 to Sept. 1, quiet area, nice location. 256-0506. tf5-16

One or three bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew. 549-4523, anytime. tf5-16

3 bedroom Squire Village, June-Aug. 31, pool, air cond., dishwasher, part furnished, rent negotiable. 665-3588, keep trying. tf5-17

2 bedroom Brittany Manor, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew, top floor, sunset view, pool, tennis, air cond., $160 mo. 256-8465. tf5-17

4 bedroom, sublet June-Aug. 31, $200 per month, on bus route, 2½ miles from campus, top floor of house, carpeted. Call Janice, 546-5423, 545-2302. tf5-17

One bedroom apt., pool, tennis cts., June-Sept., option to renew, $25 off first month's rent, $150. 665-3054, Cliffside. tf5-16

Beautiful country house in Amh., 230 acres, 4 bed, 4 bath, 2 kitchen, $85. Util incl. June 1-Aug. 31. 253-5908. tf5-17

Two bdrm apt, $100 per mth incl util., tennis, pool, ac., child rec. area, pets. Call 665-3258, late evenings. One bus rte, 10 min from UMass. tf5-17

Two bedroom Squire Village Townhouse Apt. Furn, pool, on summer bus route. For info., call 665-2893, (after 6). tf5-17

Rolling Green — 2-3 rmmates wanted for 3 bdrm. townhouse, bus rte, all util. a.c., pool; June 1 to Aug. 31; rent neg. 546-6798, 6-6795. tf5-16

Rolling Green — 2 bdrm twnhse apt., available June 1, option for fall, possible June to June lease. Call 256-0632, after 6, rent negotiable. tf5-17

Sq. Vil, Sund, 2 bed twnhse, w to w. air con, dishwash, 2 bath on bus rte, 10 min to camp. $165, tel 665-3255, Apt. 56, also pool. tf5-17

June only can take the lease after that, 2 bdroom Brit Manor, 256-6266, air cond., dishwasher, rent negotiable. tf5-17

Two bdrm Brandywine, balcony, w-view of pond. Air cond., avail June 1, fall option, $170, per month. Call 549-0927, nights. tf5-17

Three bdrm Puffton, all util incl., air cond. etc., June-Sept, very desperate, any offer within reason!. 549-6331. tf5-17

SUBLET

Rooms for rent in Amherst Center 60-70 dollars, per room. Call 546-8864, or 546-8862. tf5-17

64 Sq. Vill, Sund., 2 bwed twnhse, w to w air con, 2 bath, can leave some furniture if wanted, rent very neg. Can start anytime, tel., 665-2885. tf5-17

$165 or best offer, for 2 bdr apt at Brittany Manor, avail June 1, opt to renew in fall. Call Bob or Jeff, 256-0309. tf5-16

June 1-Aug 31, 2 bdrm, w w carpet, air cond., on bus route, short walk to campus. Swim pool. Call 549-1675. tf5-17

Two bedroom apt. Squire Village. Pool, air cond., on bus route. Rent very negotiable. Call 665-2885. tf5-17

Large 3 bedroom townhouse in scenic Squire Village, available June-Sept. air cond., dishwasher, on Sunderland bus route. Rent negotiable. Call Geoff at 545-0344, between 5 and 8 p.m. tf5-17

One bdrm apt, Cliffside, $135, w dishwasher and all util. Reg. $150, also pool, tennis courts, cats allowed, avail June 1. Call 665-3679. tf5-16

Two bedroom, furnished Brandywine Apt. Available June 1, willing to negotiate. Call 549-6912. tf5-17

Help — 3 bedroom apt (½ of house), center of Amherst, 2 bedroom huge laug, convenient to everything, June 1-Aug. 31, part. furnished, rent nego (ht & hw incl). Please help us keep our house. Contact Joey 6-7157 or Janice 253-3590 either from 8-10 a.m., 5-7 p.m. or 10-12 p.m. It's a good deal. tf5-16

1 bedroom apt., furnished, June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, $150 or best offer, Colonial Village. 256-0403. tf5-17

Free mo. rent at Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse, all util. included, pool and air cond. Call Al or Barney, 253-2298 after 5 p.m. tf5-17

2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, $150. 665-4213. tf5-16

Real cheap deal! 3 bedroom Townehouse Apts., renting by room or apartment, pool, air cond., dishwasher, furnished. Call 549-6647. tf5-17

2 bedroom apt., available June 1 to sublet for $140 a month or to lease and split first months rent, on bus route, very clean. 256-0372. tf5-17

3 bedroom Squire Village townhouse, sublet for summer, fall option, bus route, a.c., dishwasher, rent negotiable. Call 665-4317. tf5-17

Will not be undersold! 1 bedroom Cliffside apt., June, July and August, any half decent offer takes it. Call Jeff, 665-3029 eves., with renewal option. tf5-17

Large 4 bedroom suite, 2 baths, sliding glass doors, par. furnished, $250 per month, all util. with opt. to renew, No. 8 Swiss Village. Tel. 253-7046. tf5-17

2 bedroom Cliffside, rent neg., util. incl., dishwasher, fall option. Call 665-3200 after 5:30 or 5-0051, Judy and John. tf5-17

Sublet — 2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland, $150. 665-4213. tf5-16

Two bedroom Brandywine Apt., June 1 to Aug. 31, modern conveniences. Call 549-1929 anytime, rent $160 a month. tf5-17

Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, $65 per month, util. included, bus route, pool, tennis, quiet. Call Dick, 545-1324, 665-3051. tf5-17

3 bedroom, June 1-Sept. 1, pool, cable t.v., air cond., garb. disp., $185 per month. 549-4577, 5 min. from campus. tf5-17

Squire Village townhouse, 2 bedrooms, shag carpeting, air cond., pool, dishwasher, on bus line, June-Aug., opt. to renew, rent $180 negot. 665-2515. tf5-17

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Cliffside, option to renew in fall, available from June 1 on, rent neg. (cheap). Call 665-4112. tf5-17

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton, pool, air cond., etc! $200 per mo. Call 549-3511. tf5-17

200 yr. old house, central Amherst, 1 bedroom furnished apt., to sublet May 22-July 4. Call 253-3206. $125. tf5-17

3 bedrooms in a 4 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, a.c., utilities included, June 1-Sept. 1, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 253-2508. tf5-17

Room in apt., $62 per month, incl. util. June-Sept., 85 North Whitney, apt. ABC. 253-5249. tf5-17

SUBLET

2 bedroom Brandywine apt., air cond., pool, June 1-Aug. 31, option to renew. Call 549-0926. tf5-17

1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt. in house, 1 min. walk to campus, $60, all util. incld., start June 1, fall option. Call 549-6031. tf5-17

Furnished 4 bedroom apartment with carpeting, utilities included, June-August, only $200. Call 256-0527, Swiss Village. tf5-17

Quiet, 3 bedroom house in Belchertown to sublet, June 1 with option to renew, Sept. 1. Call Tom, 323-7082 or John, 253-3340. tf5-17

Colonial Village, 2 bedroom, bottom floor, $155, all util. incl., pool, picnic table, UMass bus stops in front, available June 1, refr., stove. 253-9371. tf5-17

Desperate measure — we'll sublet our palatial Puffton 3 bedroom apt. for a tiny sum. Call 549-6195. tf5-17

2 bedroom apt. in Presidential from June 1st to Sept. 1, 5 min. from campus. Call 549-6606 evenings. tf5-17

1 bedroom apt., air cond., pool 3 miles from campus, available June 1 to Aug. 31, reduced rate, all summer. 256-8846. tf5-17

2 bedroom apt., furnished, air cond., pool, rent negotiable, June 1-Sept. 1. Call 549-6954. tf5-17

One bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green, summer, air cond., swim. pool, rent negotiable. Call 253-3252. tf5-17

Apt. — 2 large rms., kitchen, bath, porch, in nice area, Amherst, avail. June 1st to rent or sublet, $170 mo. Call 256-6119 evenings. tf5-17

Sunny 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, bus route, option to renew, all utilities included, pool, $170. 256-0185. tf5-17

Amherst Center, 4 bedrooms, lg. porch, $250 per month, all utilities included. Call 546-4101, 6-4103 or 6-4105. June to Sept. tf5-17

USED REFRIGERATOR

Why spend lots of bucks on a brand new fridge when you can have mine for only $70? Less than 1 yr old., good shape. Berni, 6-5267. tf5-16

FOR RENT

Quiet 2 bdr apt in Puffton, excellent location on UMass bus rte, utl inc rent very negotiable. Call 549-0757, after 6 p.m. tf5-17

Stop! Call 253-3637, for dirt cheap rms. Furnished in 3 bdrm., Riverglade Apt. or will sublet w-option. Hurry. tf5-17

Two rooms in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt., $60 a month, (non-smokers) or sublet whole apt., fall optional. 549-4580. tf5-17

One bedroom for rent partly furnished, all utilities included, June 1 to Sept. 1. Conveniently located. Call 253-5915. tf5-17

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, 2 roommates wanted to share our house in Vinyard Haven. June 15-Sept. 15. Furnished, washer, dryer. Call Joan, 584-4498. tf5-17

2 bedroom townhouse at Rolling Green, a-c, dishwasher, all utilities included, pool, carpeting, bus service, avail. June 1. Call 256-6271. tf5-17

Large house to share in Buckland with couple or singles, reasonable, Sept. 74-June 75. Call John Huberth, 1-625-6769. tf5-17

APTS. CHEAP — $135 a month, 1 bedroom, location Montague, 20 minutes from Campus. Call 367-2317 after 5 p.m. tf5-16

Furnished rooms for women — kitchen, laundry, $80 plus utilities, on bus route, 1 mile to campus, quiet location in Amherst. 256-6110. tf5-17

Own rm. in 4 bedroom house in Northampton, quiet, in country, close to Rte. 9, rent $65 per month & utilities. Call 586-2942 eves. tf5-17

Avail. June 1 — 3 bedroom Puffton apt., quiet, near campus, pool, air cond., dishwasher, clean, excel. cond., $186 per month. 549-4505. tf5-17

Furnished 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, quiet location, S. Amherst, $225 includes utilities, available June 1, 1 year lease. 253-9354. tf5-17

Furnished room, June-August, quiet, cheap. Call Steve, 5-1320 during the day or stop by 260 Puffton, 6-9 p.m., $55, fall opening, $77. tf5-17

Furn. room in comfortable house to rent, June-Aug., on N. Pleasant between UMass & Amherst Center, $35 per month and piece utl. 253-3225. tf5-16

House — rent for summer, option for fall, Northampton, negotiable. 584-5136. tf5-17

FOR RENT

One bedroom Univ. Park apts., near bus line or walk to UMass, all utilities included, $120, 253-3261 or 253-7549. tf5-17

Two bedroom apt., $170 per month with all utilities, on bus route, short walk to town, quiet. 253-3586 evenings. tf5-17

Summer — 3 months house rentals, 4 & 5 bedrooms, Northampton and Amherst areas, low special rates, one furnished. Skibiski, Realtor, 584-3428. tf5-17

HELP WANTED

Desk clerk-auditor, experience preferred, apply in person. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Hadley. tf5-17

Cook needed for sorority (20 people) next year, prepare evening meal, 6 days a week. Please call 5-0939 and ask for Nancy or Judy. tf5-17

Student to work 1½ to 2 hours per day, light janitorial duties, pay $2.25 to $2.50 per hour. Call 665-3628. tf5-17

Person to do light cleaning at local restaurant approx. 12 hours per week. Apply at Goten, Sunderland or call 665-3628. tf5-16

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info & appt. send $3 to HAWAIIAN SUMMERS, 1837 Kalakaua, Suite 45S, Honolulu. tf5-17

Go-go dancers for club in Springfield. Call Mike, 733-9693. tf5-17

Kitchen boys for fall semester, free meal plan, Phi Mu Delta. 545-2163. tf5-17

Free small female cat — I'm moving and can't take her. It's you or the pound. 665-3012, keep trying. tf5-17

STREAKERS

Streaking fans — Souvenir copy of the photo essay "If Our Mothers Could See Us Now", available for $1.00 at the Collegian Business Office, between 8:30 and 4:30!!! Only slight modifications!!! Size is 16x20 inches! This is the same essay which was in the Collegian on March 7, only on heavier paper! Only $1.00. May 17, is last day. tf5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 3 bedroom apt., June 1-Sept. 1, one mile from campus, reduced rent, negotiable, tennis, on bus line. 549-0023. tf5-17

Female roommate for completely furnished 1 bedroom apt., June 1 to Sept. 1, rent $70 per month. Call Wendy at 549-6170, apt. in Riverglade. tf5-17

Females to share mod. apt., part. furnished, June-Sept., air cond., pool, carp., walking distance, option to renew. 549-1603 after 5 p.m. tf5-16

Amherst coop house seeks vegetarian couple for summer — own room plus study, rent $100. Call 256-8246. tf5-17

Two people or couple to share 1 bedroom in quiet end of Puffton, cheap for summer. Call 549-2661. tf5-17

Male roommates wanted to share apartment in Sept. Call 1-617-442-7934, keep trying. tf5-17

In country in Belchertown and on bus route — 2 furnished rooms avail. end of May in a house, male or female, near lakes, approx. $50+. 323-4553. tf5-17

June 1-Sept. 1, own room in 3 bedroom apt., 1 mile from campus, air cond., pool, bus, tennis courts, reduced rent, neg. Call 549-0023. tf5-17

Roommate(s) wanted — own large bedroom in 2 bedroom Squire Village townhouse, June-Sept., $75 per month. Call 665-4172 mornings or late eves. tf5-17

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor apt. for June, July, August. Call 256-0511. tf5-17

Roommate(s) to look for house or apt. with yard to rent in greater Boston outside Brookline for June 1. Call Jude, 527-5428, persist. tf5-17

Roommate wanted for mountain top home, own room, no lease, rent $125 per month, panoramic view. Call Bill after 5 p.m., 256-6262. tf5-17

Male or females wanted for home 2 miles from campus, sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Call Linda or Sue, 549-3567. tf5-17

1 or 2 female students to share apt. with quiet, serious pre-med student for next semester. I'll pay more rent in return for having evening meal cooked. Will move into your apt. or can look together. Please call Rick at 546-7450. tf5-16

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate needed for nice Belch. House, $55 mo, extensive backwoods, 3 mi from Quabbin. Option to renew. Call 323-4507, excel summer spot. tf5-17

Beautiful country house, 12 miles from Amherst. Two bedrooms available, couple or two singles, grad students, pref. 549-3858. tf5-16

Two females wanted to share a 2 bedroom apt at Brittany Manor (either your apt or ours). Sept.-June. Call 546-9857. tf5-16

Roommate or couple wanted to share apt. Own large bedroom, 2 min walk to campus. $110, util included, air cond. Also call 549-6399. tf5-16

Two bdrm apt. Puffton Village No. 235, sublet with option to lease or rms to rent. Rent negotiable. Come visit. tf5-17

Female roommates wanted to share a townhouse apt. in Amherst starting in Sept. Call Karen, 546-9666 or Marilyn, 253-2035. tf5-17

Roommate wanted — own room, $66.50 per month, off Rt. 10, Northampton. Call 584-5370. tf5-17

For $40 per month, June 1 to Sept. 1, you can live in Riverglade Apts., pool, air conditioning, 256-0554. tf5-17

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. with 2 others, lease Sept.-Aug., own room, $70, util. incl., Colonial Village. Leave word, Sandy, 256-0254. tf5-17

Roommate wanted — six room apart. in South Deerfield, $65 a month incl. util., center of town. 665-2424. tf5-17

Share 2 bedroom Cliffside apts., best location at Cliffside. Call 549-1917 days, 665-3490 eves., ask for Martin. tf5-17

Looking for people who want to live cooperatively in quiet house, on bus route, rent $50, single or couples. Call 253-9668. tf5-17

Roommate wanted — wild junior nursing major wants female for apt. hunting next sem. Leslie, 6-8968. tf5-17

1 male roommate to share room apt. at Brittany Manor, available May 20 thru Sept., $52.50. Call 253-5687, keep trying. tf5-17

Female roommate, June 1 to Aug. 31, own room, air cond., swim. pool, Rolling Green apts., rent negot. Call 253-7787. tf5-17

Female wanted for furn., air cond. apt. with sw. pool and tennis courts, close to campus, on bus line, $36.50. Call Donna at 549-4474. tf5-16

1 or 2 female roommates for 2 bedroom Brandywine apt., option for Sept., rent negotiable. Call 549-0204 evenings. tf5-17

1 or 2 roommates, preferably female for summer in Brandywine, own room with one rent, $65.50; with two rent, $50. Call 546-8402. tf5-17

2 friendly considerate f-m roommates pref., meditators for big 4 bedroom apt. on bus route, summer, poss. fall option, $67 per month. Carl, 253-3722. tf5-17

Own room in large house in Conway, 15 miles from campus, country surroundings and congenial living, $55 per month. Call 369-4018. tf5-17

Roommate wanted, own room in 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., bus route, pool, $50 a month, June 1 on. Call Dan, 256-0551. tf5-17

1 MALE FOR FURN. ROOM, Puffton, $50 per month. Call 549-0885 after 5:00 p.m. tf5-17

CAR WASH

Car wash for 75c at Hills South, May 19 at 10:00 thru 6:00. Get your car good and clean before leaving for the summer. tf5-17

SUBLET W/O TO RENEW

One bdrm in 2 bdrm Colonial Vill to subl and w-o. Apt., comes furn with kitch set and living rm furn. Bdrm is sunny, bright, furn with bed, shelves. Super-comfortable Apt with no noise, grassy area outside, lg refridge, all elec, must be seen, all util inc. $200 for all summer ($67 per-mon.) w-o to renew. Call Linda, 253-2981. If I'm not there please leave message. tf5-16

WHY PAY RENT

Why pay rent when you can own this 3 bedroom Ranch home so easily? Nice country area. Call for details, $23,500. D.H. Jones Real Estate, 549-3700. tf5-17

In a scene from "the 1974 Massachusetts Gubertanorial Race" produced by WUMV video station, Collegian staffers Steve Seche, Mark Vogler (moderator), Robert Scheier and Robert McKay grill Gov. Francis W. Sargent. This afternoon from 2 to 4 watch the one-hour special in the Blue Wall.

Staff Photo-Steve Ruggles

Steele honored by two music citations

Ronald Steele, founder and conducter of the University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra, has been honored by two citations for achievement in the field of music.

Radio station WTIC-FM in Hartford has won a first place for musical programming in the tenth annual Armstrong Awards for excellence and originality in FM broadcasting. WTIC-FM will receive $500 and a bronze plaque for a program in "The Listening Room" series that traces the 800-year history of the Mass as a musical form, with illustrations and commentary prepared by Professor Steele.

The award is for the best classical music program on commercial radio and includes all of North America. The program is based in part on leactures that Professor Steele gives in music appreciation at UMass. The Armstrong judges praised Professor Steele and "The Listening Room" series, describing it as being "splendidly researched and cannily produced, presentations of a refreshing – even reassuring – professionalism. Mr. Steele, our commentator-guide, deserves congratulations for his musical savvy, his taste and his judgement." WTIC-FM's producer for the winning program was Thomas F. Parker.

The annual awards program is named after the later Edwin H. Armstrong, who invented FM broadcasting. It is the highest award given by the broadcasting industry. Presentation of the award will be made October 12 at the annual convention of the National Association of FM Broadcasters in New Orleans.

In addition, Prof. Steele was one of nine alumni of Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa., to be honored at alumni festivities at the college on May 4. For his outstanding achievement in the field of music he received an Alumni Association Citation.

Professor Steele, who began "The Listening Room" series in September of 1973, is listed in the Dictionary of International Biography, Outstanding Young Men of America, Who's Who in Music, and Who's Who in the East.

State dept. claims Haitian migration due to economics

(Continued from P. 3)

refugees. "It is inhumane and cruel to keep them jailed," pronounced Schauer.

In mid-March there were 91 Haitians in custody, according to a public information officer at the Immigration Office. Fifty of these were moved to a detention center in Texas.

"Of the remaining 41,6 are hospitalized for treatment of tuburculosis and 26 are being treated for venereal disease," reported officers.

The Immigration officer continued explaining reasons that were cause for special attention, he said - "Haitians without families were jailed. Those with families were released pending the outcome of their cases.

Tirenne Deville, a 27 year old Haitian refugee was found dead recently in his jail cell in Miami where he was awaiting deportation. Refugee leaders say that Deville, who was found with a sheet tied around his neck. It seems that he committed suicide rather than face reprisals in Haiti.

As for the immigration regulations, they permit the admission of political refugees who can show persecution by their native countries, conform to the United Nations Protocla Relating to the Status of Refugees, to which the U.S. agreed in 1963.

Earn 15 Credits This Summer.

15 credit Jail Internships to be offered this summer. A challenging living-learning experience for individuals interested in correctional reform. For more info attend the general meeting tonight May 16, C.C. 808, at 7:30 p.m. or contact Andy at 546-5460.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED TO RENT

Grad student looking for efficiency apt., Amherst, yr. long lease. Please call Don, 253-7109 noon or eves. tf5-16

Wanted for Sept., married couple needs one floor of house with kitchen or efficiency apt. in house. Call Don, 256-8016. tf5-17

FREE

Confidential Pregnancy Testing and Aid. Call 584-8816. tf5-17

ROOM WANTED

Woman needs nice room for summer, prefer house or apart. not in a complex, $50-$75. Call 549-6164. tf5-17

Looking for a room in a home, quiet, comfortable atmosphere; June-Aug., maybe longer, some land. Not too far, from Amherst, 323-4385. tf5-17

TRAVEL

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA — Travel discounts year round. Int'l. Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St., Suite 113, Boston, Ma. 617-267-1122. tf5-17

Going across US of A, need your help. Out-of-state students, check, ride, board, in S.U. — Be a part of history. tf5-17

To NSE students going to Eugene, Oregon — if you are interested in a traveling or living partner call Liz, 369-4076 eves. tf5-17

I'm looking for an experienced person to go West with June and July. Will have car, females preferred. 256-0521, ask Dorothy. tf5-16

WORK SHOP

Workshop for carpenter or craftsman, plus 3 very nice apartments in excellent location. Possibility of living rent free, $42,500. D.H. Jones Real Estate, 549-3700. tf5-17

HELP!!

MUST RENT!! 2 bedroom Brandywine, air cond., porch, pool, rec. room, furnished, near basketball and tennis courts, 1 mile from Campus, bus route, June 1 to Aug. 31, $150 per month. 549-0098. tf5-17

ROOM FOR RENT

Move in May 1 for summer, air cond., apt. with dishwasher & 2 baths, ten. cts., pool, 5 min. walk to UM, some furn. for rm., $65 with util. John, 549-1307. tf5-17

Two rooms — unorthodox abode between UMass and Mall; co-exist with outlandish household. Call 253-3265 after 6 p.m. tf5-16

Room, furnished, June thru August, pay only two months rent. Call Jim, 549-6412. tf5-17

CAMPER FOR SALE

1968 VW Camper bus, tent top, sink, cooler, sleeps 4, recently rebuilt engine, $1,000. 256-8778. tf5-17

HOUSE RENTALS

House Rentals center Amherst, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, June 1 - Aug. 31. 4 rm, 2 bdrms, fire pl, $250: in N. Hampton a 6 rm, $165 apt; 4 rm, $140. 253-7436. tf5-17

SPRING CLEARANCE

DYNACO Stereo Amp, 80 watts RMS; 1 pair acoustic research, AR 5's; Philips 308 turntable; Vivitar 292 Electronic Flash, automatic exposure, rechargeable; Minolta 7S 35mm rangefinder, automatic exposure, case, filters; Sony Portable TV; 5000 BTU Air Conditioner — Walter, evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri. 323-7418. tf5-17

UNBELIEVABLE DEAL!!

$170-month — 3 bedroom apt — All utilities included. Air cond., dishwasher, pool, tennis courts. Right on bus route. Call Mim at 256-6844 or 545-0082. tf5-17

FREE PLUS BONUS

$10 Bonus! Female dog, small sized, 11 months, spayed, gentle male. 1 yr. 11 months. Both have all shots, no phone, please write and include phone. Jim Coglin, 21A College St., South Hadley, Ma. 01075. tf5-17

HEY YOU GUYS

To the 18th from the 18th — even though you guys are candy-assed, turkey faggots on occasion, we love you. Thanks for the good times, more to come. We'll miss you Paul. AB, WT, EM, LK, & DL. tf5-16

SERVICES

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone, 253-7456, Russ Baca. tf5-21

PHOTOS — For passports, visas, graduate school applications. Sizes and prices negotiable. Quality guaranteed. Very fast service. Call Steve at 6-5443. tf5-17

Store your furniture this summer in a safe dry place. Reasonable rates. Call 253-7598. tf5-17

Ed's Auto Repairs from Austins to VW's, parts and tires. V.W. engine rebuilders, dependable: 20 years exp. Northampton, Mass. 584-9790. tf5-16

Interested in a summer babysitting service? Every day 8-5, half or full day, infant to five. Call Karen, 549-4522 or Ruth, 546-9556. tf5-17

Car repair hassles? Experienced mechanic will fix it right, no big overhead, no job too small, foreign or domestic. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-17

Good summer reading is still available. For campus rates on time, Sports Illustrated, Fortune and Money magazines. Call, 546-4425. tf5-17

Help! Need someone to take care of my cat for the summer. He's neutered and friendly, will pay $$, leaving May 21. Call Karla, 546-7629. tf5-16

DARKROOM for rent — Chromega 4x5 2¼x2¼ + 35mm, air cond. 68 degrees, cheap rates. Call 586-2849, keep trying. tf5-17

Tennis lessons — Australian method taught by experienced tennis pro. Private or group, very reasonable rates. Call John, 256-6284. tf5-17

Moving? Truckin' at reasonable rates, $2.50 per hour and 17c per mi., long dist. rates also. Call Phil, 253-7998. tf5-17

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Liberated, fun living Caucasian couple with a penchant for gacking desire to meet couples with similar fetish. Please, no S&M, heavy freaks or dopers. Snapshots welcome. Contact Pote or Lulu, 546-9681. tf5-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Sat., Nite CATCH 22, May 18, CC Aud., 7:00, 9:15, 11:30. tf5-17

JAMES DEAN IN REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE AND WARREN BEATTY IN ARTHUR PENN'S MICKEY ONE, FRI., MAY 17, MAHAR AUD., REBEL AT 7 & 10:30; MICKEY AT 9. tf5-17

You are invited to the death of your ego see Barry Klussman and Autopsy at the Quicksilver, May 20th. It's for real. tf5-16

RIDE WANTED

Ride to West Coast wanted. First week of June. Can share gas and driving. Can spend two weeks traveling. Call Marsha, 549-3832. tf5-17

I need a ride to Washington DC (or Virginia) if you are headed that way on May 9, or 10, please call me at 546-4723. Terry.

I need a ride to Fla. (or close to it) on Tues. or Wed., May 21, 22, willing to share costs and driving. Please call Rob at 6-6782. tf5-17

Am commuting to U.M. summer school from So. Hadley, would like to form car pool. Call Kathy in 213, 545-2642, leave message. tf5-17

2 need ride to West Coast, May 29-June 1, will share expenses and driving. Please call 545-2412 or 545-2420, Donna, 114 or Karen, 415. tf5-17

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photography done professionally at non-studio, reasonable cost. I can show you samples and fit the photo job to your wedding plans. Call 253-9557, ask for Gib and leave message. tf5-17

ATTEND SENIOR DAY

May 31, 1974 — 12-6, tickets will go on sale May 6-17 on the Campus Center Concourse. tf5-17

OPPORTUNITY

Central Mass. Legal Services, has openings in Fitchburg and Worcester for students to work in the areas of housing, consumer, welfare and family law. If you qualify you may receive 30 hours of academic credit as well as a stipend. Those interested should contact John Bush, 306 Main St., Worcester, Ma. 1-617-752-3718. tf5-17

HOUSE PET SETTER

Mature fem. grad student seeks house setting sit. for UM summer session, exp. also in pet-setting. Call 516-567-6039 col. after 4 p.m. tf5-17

HOUSE TO RENT

Share large furnished Victorian house with big artists studio for summer, $65 and utilities, in Holyoke. Call 1-536-7314. tf5-17

BUY FURNITURE

Brass bed, oak bureaus and specials on easy chairs, this and much more at PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE. We are also buying furniture so give us a call and we'll see what we can do. The number to call is 253-3511, in New Jersey, Bigelow 2-3000; in New York, Murray Hill 6-2000 and if you order today you get 6 triple track screen windows. tf5-17

SSTS DRIVERS

With the end of semester in sight, we would like to thank all the drivers of the SSTS who made this semester so successful. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER. Bob, Jeff, Ken, etc. tf5-17

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Stereo Components — all in good condition, one Lafeyette AM-FM stereo receiver with 50 watts, two Criterion three-way speakers. If you purchase these components for the low price of $99, I will include a Garrard 40B turntable with a new Shure cartridge. Call Art at 549-0187. Get it on. tf5-17

APT. AVAILABLE

Colonial Village, furnished, utilities paid, July-Aug., option Sept., $175, 2½ rooms. 256-8304. tf5-17

COLLEGIAN PEOPLE

Goodbye everybody — we really do like our jobs! Kathy and Joyce. tf5-16

ATTENTION:

ATTENTION: TWO NORTHFIELD
Best wishes and a happy summer from Anchors Away and The Gun!! Rah, rah, chick, supersonic eardrum, Andy's girl, Vick, Waisted meal ticket, giggles, queen, fish, erotica, bubbles, the popcorn colonels, body beautiful, basketball king. tf5-16

Notices

ART EXHIBIT:
There will be an art exhibition of works by Elaine H. Barsky and Elizabeth Shannon in the S.U. Gallery May 16 - 18. The opening will be ThursdaY evening at 8:00.

BAHA'I INFORMATION:
Informal talks and discussion, every Thursday from 7:30 p.m., on. 531 Lincoln Apts. (across from Whitmore) Sponsored by UMass Baha'i Assn. Drop by.

BIBLE STUDY:
Bible study on I Corinthians. Last meeting of the semester. Newcomers especially welcome. 8 p.m., 802 C.C.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Spring Flying meet and cookout this Saturday at Turner's Fall. Any pilots are welcome to enter spot-landing and bombing contests. Contestants are asked to register by 10:00 a.m.

COMMENCEMENT RECEPTION:
Senior Day on May 31 from 12-6. Tickets will go on sale from May 6-17 on the C.C. Concourse.

DVP MEETING:
There will be a DVP meeting tonight at 6:00 in 805-9 C.C.

EVA B. HESTER:
Eva B. Hester, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will speak tonite at 7:00 p.m. on the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. All are encouraged to attend.

FALL ORIENTATION:
All students, be prepared the first weekend of school next fall for the annual 5 college orientation concert. Featuring great bands and refreshments.

MEHER BABA:
Last meeting of the semester. Come if you can. Have a nice summer. Hope to see ya all in the Fall. C.C. 804 7:30 tonight.

NES TUTORING:
All people who talk materials from NES office should return them by May 24. Thanks to all who tutored this year.

ORCHARD HILLERS:
The SAGE is looking for new staffers. Interested in writing articles about your dorm area: come to a meeting Thursday, 7:00 at the OHAG office (Dickinson 104). If interested, but cannot attend call 6-7144.

PROJECT 10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS:
"Future of Politics in America" symposium, 7:00 p.m., Pierpont Hall. Guest speakers: Hampshire County Commissioner David Musante, Northampton Ward 6 Democratic Committee member, John Lawlor, peace activist Henry Bubar. "telepolitics" videotape presentation on Massachusetts gubernatorial candidates follows.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE:
James Dean and "Mickey One" with Warren Beatty. Directed by Arthur Penn. 2 American Cinema Classics presented by Student Film Productions, Friday, May 17, Mahar, 7 or 9.

RECYCLING:
Bring your newspapers, glass bottles, aluminum to Regional Recycling Center, Locust St. (Rte. 9) Northampton., or Amherst Landfill, Off Rt. 116. There are also paper recycling bins around campus.

LOST:
Brown leather wallet, in or around C.C., Wed. May 1. Papers and ID are valuable. If found, please call Mary at 546-7416 or return to C.C. lost and found.

LOST:
Around Fearing St. on Sat. May 18, tawny color Kitty, 5 months old, flea collar. Answers to "OMar". Please call 549-6170.

FOUND:
White cat with gray crown was found on N. Pleasant St. in front of Puffton. Call 549-2643 if you are cat's owner or know who belongs to it. Tanks.

FOUND:
Pair of gold wire rimmed glasses on Monday night at the James Montgomery Concert, close to the stage. Inquire at the C.C. lost and found.

SPRING DAY IN THE QUAD:
Spring Day will be May 18 in the Quad. Music by J.D. Mongrel. Come and enjoy a good time. Games and prizes will be awarded. Beer, real

(Continued on P. 17)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Used Vito Clarinet, excellent condition. Must sell fast, $90, or best offer. Call John, 546-6001. tf5-16

Weimaraner pups, AKC, excellent choice, all ages, lifetime health guar., from established breeder, Patridge Hill Kennel, 339-6688, Charlton. tf5-17

Three Speed Woman's Bike; two piece couch, tables, mirror, and odds and ends. Call 253-7674, eves. tf5-17

High quality mattress and box spring. New this semester. Call Laura, 253-5922. tf5-17

Lloyd's stereo combo (AM-FM, 8-track phono) $100, AM-FM Clockradio $25; Shick Airbrush $10; Spanish Classical Guitar. Ex. cond., 546-7169. tf5-16

MOBILE HOME
1971 Monarch Mobil Home, 12 ft. x 60 ft. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and dining area. Ideal home for students and married couples. Conveniently located in scenic trailer park near campus, immaculate condition! $6500 firm. Call Ed, 323-7487, after 6 p.m., a very good investment for those who are tired of paying rent. tf5-17

Stereo with FM, 8 track, BSR turntable, phones, less than 1 yr. old, $160. Also 8 track car system, $40, 200mm lens with Canon mount, $85. Mike, 665-3987. tf5-16

For sale — 1967 Rambler American, 46,000 originals, just tuned, new tires, fine running condition, $150. Call Scott, 549-6851. tf5-17

Used matched set of Powerbilt woods, 1, 3, 4 & 5 in great condition, name your price. Call Mike 253-7269. tf5-17

Stereo and eight track system, $99. Call Collegian at 5-2550, leave message for Bob MacKay. tf5-17

!!Furniture Sale!! Moving MUST sell couches, stuffed chairs, beds, desk and chair, table, etc. All prices neg. Call 253-9839. tf5-17

Alcort Sunfish 13', blue fiberglass, ex cond., best offer over $300. Call Paul, 247-5003. tf5-17

Sony TC355 reel-to-reel tape deck, $75; BSR 310 turntable, $25; new BSR EP2 headphones, $15; car FM radio convert. Phil, eves., 546-4564. tf5-17

Now taking bids for lucrative, high potential, landscaping company. Recoup investment this season. Will train. Call now for interview. Ask for Lou or Al. Phone, 253-5121. tf5-17

Konica autoreflex T 35mm camera, F1.4 lens, never used, $225. Mark, 545-2093 days. tf5-17

Those serious about photography: think about moving to professional equipment. Nikon FTn and 35mm lens, exc cond. Geo. 665-4290. tf5-18

Girls black Royce Union, 3 speed bike, very good cond., best offer. Also small broiler, asking $14. Call Elly, 6-1277. tf5-16

Woman's 3 speed bike, good condition, $25. Call 549-6566 anytime before 11 p.m. tf5-17

Cheap, negotiable apt., furnishings, complete bedroom, sofa, desk, shelves, lamps, curtains, cases, 3-I Brandywine. Call 549-1708. tf5-17

FOR SALE

Great buy — 1968 Ford Cortina, excel. body, needs little work, 4 cyl., 30 mph, $500, must sell, moving. 665-4137. tf5-17

For sale — 3.5 cu. ft. Ambassador refrigerator, excellent condition, $45. Call Eileen, 546-1160 after 6 p.m. tf5-16

For sale — refrigerator, 4.9 cu. ft., 51 month warranty. Call John or Dave, 546-9568. tf5-17

3 cassette decks, Sony TC160, $90; TC122, $35; Kenwood KX7010, $55. All like new with warranty. Call before noon, 584-0549. tf5-17

Standell ST 15B guitar, amp. 55-55 watts RMS at 8 OHMS, 75-75 at 4. Both channels driven, recently rebuilt, best offer. Call a.m., 584-0549. tf5-17

3 quarter size GE refrigerator, excellent cond., $40; double mattress and box spring, $20; easy chair, $8. Call Jerry at 546-9731. tf5-17

Refrig. — Lantz 5 cu. ft., 9 months old, list for $120, sell for $60, big freezer. Call eves., Bob, 6-6821. tf5-16

Takumar 500mm f4.5 lens, $299. After 6 p.m. call 584-5710. tf5-16

Healthways J-valve tank, Scubair reg., U.S. Diver backpack and Scubapro pressure gage, $100. Call 546-9691. tf5-16

Adorable 5 mo. male Siamese, house and box trained, must sell, any reasonable price accepted. Call 546-9153 anytime. tf5-17

Handmade banjo, frailing or bluegrass, cherry neck, $200, case included. Call 253-3356. tf5-17

5.5 cu. ft. Lanz fridge, only 8 mos. old, excel. cond., originally $110, asking $85. Call Cathy, 546-1473. tf5-16

1966 Ford Custom 50, 6 cyl., great shape; 10 speed Montarino bike; woman's Kneissel skis and boots, size 7½. Call Pam, 584-6730. tf5-17

Going far away? Send a cassette letter — a talkie Sony for sale, also 3 speed Schwinn bike. Call 546-8513 if interested, good cond. tf5-17

4 month old refrigerator — 5 cu. ft., $70; also double hot plate, $14; both new and in excellent condition. Call 546-8402, keep trying. tf5-17

Tag sale — furnishings, air cond., stove, etc. priced to sell, Sunday, May 19, 45 High St. tf5-17

Twin size bed for sale — mattress and box spring. Call 256-0452 cheap!! tf5-17

Couch and 3 chairs, use as set or separately, good cond., buy them all for $50. 256-0461. tf5-17

Army officer uniforms — size 39, greens, khakis, fatigues, dress blues, etc., complete or separate. 253-7112. tf5-17

For sale — 2 matching couches, good condition, price negotiable. Call 549-1682. tf5-17

2 Studiocraft speakers, $200; 1 Pioneer tuner, AM-FM, $100. Dual 1218 and Cath. $65. ADC-XLM Cath., $20. Must sell. Call Steve, 323-4332. tf5-17

Must sell — Harvard frame bed, good condition, best offer. Call 549-6973. tf5-17

Convert your WV Bus to a camper with rear seat convert., makes into double bed, black leather, thick foam, exc. cond., asking $170. 549-1216. tf5-17

PERSONAL

Visit the Office for off-campus housing, 229 Whitmore, opening May 20, listings for houses, apartments, rooms, and roommates. tf5-17

RUSH — Send $1 today to Jim Riley, 212 Lathrop, U of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. Offer good while supplies last. tf5-16

To Coach Garber and his Gorrillas — It couldn't have happened to a nicer bunch of guys. Thanks for a great game — The Chimps. tf5-16

Primal therapy — 3 wk. individual intensive followed by group. Tel. 624-3231. Write Primal Center, Box 193, Colrain, Mass. 01340. tf5-17

Former poet, now wid. businessman, mid 30's, tired of new morality, good appearance, mast. Cand., 2 sm. children,, can offer love, home and fin. stab. to right old-fash. girl — aesthetic, domestic, creative and gutsy to share game of life. Tall wm. prot. poetry, humor, kids, good cars, food, conv., travel, sharing. Box 400, No. Amherst, Mass. tf5-16

Ster. comps. Laf. AM-FM ster. rec., 2 Criterion speks. All in good cond. for $99. Will incl. Garrard turntable with new cart. Call 549-0187. tf5-17

Hey Tim — it's our Celtics. The Bucks are just like Nixon, they're both losers — 102-87 Boston. tf5-16

To Joanne P., Nancy C. and Laura L. — it's been fun being your fifth roommate. Love always, Michael. tf5-17

Hi Waz — have a happy wedding and a nice married life. Best of luck always, Phil S. tf5-17

To Frank C. — some men win and some men lose. It's been a long 3½ years, good luck in law school in South Carolina. Phil S. tf5-17

Hi Val — it's been one helluva semester, have a good vacation. With love, Pete Tillson. tf5-17

Brett Bunch — it's been great being rookies with you guys. We'll miss you. We'll miss you, keep those "pump"kins rollin'!! Love, Marcia & Craze. tf5-16

To everyone on 6th Dick — thanks for a really great year and have a good summer. "Little Fella". tf5-16

To guy who found my wallet — please call Mary again at 546-7415 or 546-7416 — papers and IDs are valuable and badly needed, thanx. tf5-17

Dear Bill — happiness is popcorn, lemonade and you. Love from your Little Devil. tf5-16

To Laura and Nancy — congratulations on your graduation, good luck. Your roommates! tf5-17

Congratulations Cheryl — graduating so soon?! Good luck! Love, Nancy and Joanne. tf5-17

Sweet Mary — wild turkeys couldn't drag me away. Hour 116 coming. Ron. tf5-16

To Nancy T. — it's been a fun semester. Hope it continues in the same way. With love, MPS. tf5-17

Rhesus fans — for details on the safari to catch the little devils. Call Magutes, 6-7375 anytime day or night. tf5-16

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Pinto, excel. Must sell, 6,000 mi. Call Peller, 256-6918. tf5-17

Cars, cars, cars, all makes, models and years, all prices, summer cars, winter cars, year 'round cars, mechanics specials, etc. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-17

1969 VW Bus, AM-FM, 4000 mi on factory rebuilt, $1500 firm. Also Aria Classical guitar $50, Gragin Tennis Racquet, $30. 549-3595, Terry. tf5-15

1966 Chevy, small V-8, lots of power, good economy, automatic trans. and power steering, this fine car asks to be sold for $250. 253-7241. tf5-17

65 VW, Sunroof Bug. New brakes, front end, valve job, more exc gas heater. Good body, $400. 367-2826. tf5-17

64 Chrysler, pwr steering and brakes, good condition. Best offer over $200. Call M-F, 665-4233, 545-2416. Ask for Nancy, keep trying. tf5-17

70 Mustang, 302, standard trans, winner of the WACKY Bumper Sticker Contest. Need bread to split for coast, $1395, or B-O, Diane, 546-4712. tf5-17

67 Ford Fairlane, $300 negotiable, call Sue, 6-5225. tf5-16

1966 Ford Galaxy 500 conv., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., small 289 cu. in., approx. 18 miles to gallon, excellent condition throughout, $485. 256-0209. tf5-17

1968 VW Bug convertible, lots of summer fun, rebuilt engine, 4 new tires, new muffler, runs great, $750. Call Steve, 367-9586. tf5-17

1963 Econoline Window Van, $200. Good condition, call 253-7372, after 6 p.m. tf5-17

1967 VW, rebuilt engine, good tires, good transportation, $650. Call Dave at 549-1307. tf5-17

1968 VW Ghia, needs tune-up, battered body, charming personality. Call 546-4405, best offer. tf5-17

1968 FIAT 850 coupe, excellent condition, new brakes, starter, etc., $425. 6-6626, Hal. tf5-17

1955 Chevy, 4-dr. sedan, new rebuilt engine, new brakes, new exhaust, Die-Hard, new sticker, extra parts, $220. Call Jerry at 546-9731. tf5-17

1970 Renault, R16 wagon, new brakes, good condition, excellent gas mileage, asking $1,050. 253-3031. tf5-17

1967 Opel, 4 speed, good cond., no rust, low mileage, must move, have to sell. Call 532-1998 or 253-9542. tf5-17

1966 Rambler, 2 door sedan, a.t., new tires, $150. Call Mary Lasota, 545-0865. tf5-16

1966 VW sedan, a beauty, unusually fine condition and history, too much to explain in an ad, price is $1,000. 256-8247 after 5 p.m. tf5-17

1967 Alfa Romeo Guilia super sport sedan, body excellent, needs head gasket, $500. Call Jim, 545-0917 days. tf5-17

1965 Chevy Impala, excellent running condition, low mileage, $225 or less. Call 549-2657. tf5-17

Classic 1951 Chevy, perfect cond., a cream puff, like new. Call 367-9586, $450. tf5-17

LOST

Would the person who mistakingly took my Micro-Biology from Univ. Store Monday please! return to CC Lost & Found or call 6-4206 soon. tf5-16

Black female dog, long hair, white marking on chest, part Belgian Sheepdog, "Lucy". Missing three weeks, Shutesbury, 253-3872. tf5-17

WANTED

Wanted — good used furniture, will pick up. 546-9970, 546-9956 or 546-1017. tf5-17

Full sized refrig., reasonably priced. Call 665-3200 after 5:30 or 5-0051 (SBA, Rm. 200) days, Judy and John. tf5-17

A male photographer looking for attractive, liberal female interested in leather, erotica, boots, for modeling, good pay, part-time work. Box 262, Holyoke, Mass. tf5-17

Folksinger wanted to sing at wedding this summer, one song by Croce other by John Denver. Will pay. Please call Gordon, 549-0187. tf5-17

I want to buy your sick car! Any make, any model, any major problem, foreign and domestic. Sell your headache for fast $$$. Bob, 253-7241. tf5-17

Young professional teacher seeking a summer sublet at Brittany Manor, including extras. Call 584-3100, Ex. 336. tf5-17

Summer employment in Springfield night club, good pay, fun too. Dancers wanted. Call Springfield, 733-7072. tf5-17

Used SLR camera, Minolta, Canon, etc., will consider lenses. Will pay good money for good quality, sell that unused camera, 253-3703. tf5-17

I need a clarinet teacher for the summer. I'm interested in blues and jazz. A beginner. Call desperate, ask for Ed, 549-0838. tf5-17

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1969 Honda CB 450, 5-speed chopper, D&D springer with Hallcraft wheel, much more, you owe it to yourself to call 527-5015. tf5-17

For sale — 1973 Kawasaki 175cc, must sell, can be seen at 43 Riverglade apt. before 1 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday, 750 miles. tf5-16

1964 Honda 305 Superhawk in good condition, $300. Call 323-7382 between 5:30-7 p.m. tf5-17

Honda 100 street bike, 1970, excellent condition, cruises forever at 45. Call Dave, M-W-F., 2-9, 586-3500, Dept. 5 or 527-0527, leave message, $250. tf5-16

1971 Honda CB 350, used 1½ seasons, under 5,000 mi., new battery, tune-up, exc. cond. with 2 helmets, $500. Call Dave, 253-3002. tf5-17

1972 Honda CL175, 1,800 miles, 117 miles per gallon, mint condition, $475. Call after 6 p.m., 549-2628. tf5-17

FOUND

Found — male white cat with gray crown on N. Pleasant St., in front of Puffton. Call 549-2643, keep trying. tf5-17

NEED A GOOD TYPEWRITER?

I have an Olivetti Underwood manual typewriter for sale — excellent condition, 2 years old, like new, asking $50, will negotiate. Call Kathy, 549-3974 after 5 p.m. tf5-17

NOW! LAFAYETTE RADIO MAKES PIONEER EASY TO BUY

PIONEER SX 424

50 WATT
AM-FM Stereo Receiver

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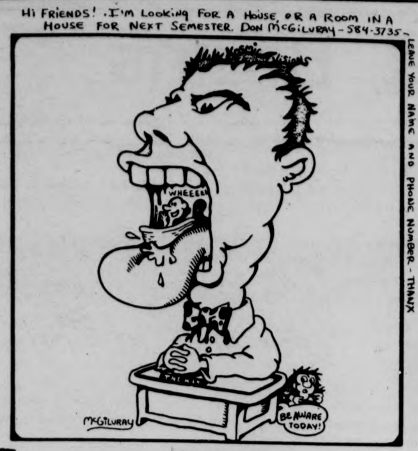
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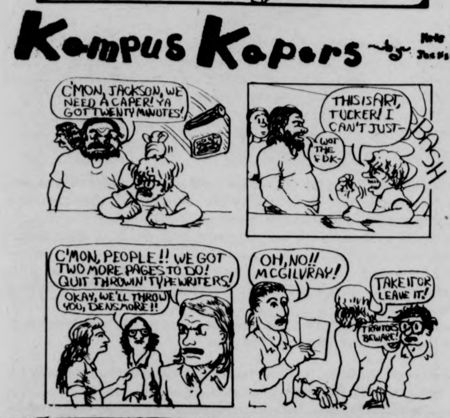
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excellent results accrue through work in connection with group, hospital, institution, organization. You are taken behind the scenes and given access to privileged information. Your horizons expand. You are on brink of solid chance for success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some of your fondest hopes, wishes may be fulfilled. Element of timing is on your side. Popularity rating zooms. Make contacts. Social relationship can develop into association which is gratifying — and profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are able to reach more persons. Public reaction to your efforts is favorable. Contract offer could bring added recognition. Partner, mate does something which elevates your position. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on travel, study and communication. Break through barriers — enlarge emotional horizons. Leo, Aquarius individuals play important roles. You receive message or call which provides green light for creative project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Results are obtained — your natural abilities are appreciated. Satisfaction is gained as praise comes from persons you respect. Follow through on hunch. Pay heed to "inner voice." You will be compensated for special task.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slow pace. Avoid expanding too quickly. Good news is due in connection with special agreement, joint effort, partner or mate. Circumstances turn in your favor. Public relations improves. You receive accolade from surprise source.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Be meticulous about apparent minor points. Thoroughness now will pay dividends. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio individuals will be cooperative. Work associates look to you for constructive suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change is featured as messages, calls, questions and answers flash to forefront. Gemini, Virgo individuals are in the thick of situation. Your ability to time events, to imprint style will gain you added recognition — and money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Issues and questions are settled, not all to your liking. However, you do see your way to greater security. What was flimsy gets benefit of more solid structure. Relationship with loved one improves, matures and you are moving toward ultimate happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you insist on guarantees, you could come up empty-handed. Some want you to trust, to understand and to have faith. They will not respond to pushing tactics. Know it and act accordingly. Short trip to visit relative is favored. Go!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money picture is brighter than in recent past. Capricorn individual could play significant role. Invest in your own abilities. Don't wait to be told by others. You know your own capabilities. Now, back yourself with time and effort, plus cash.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that seemed out-of-reach becomes available. Cycle is high; get started. Take initiative. Make new starts, contacts. Push forward. Your judgment, intuition are on target. Lead the way — pioneer a project.

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More Notices

(Continued from P. 15)

cheap.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY:

Meeting today in Campus Center, 174-176 at 4:30 p.m. Open to all students.

TAU BETA PI:

Election of officers meeting today at 4:00 p.m. EBE 102. Attendance mandatory.

WUMV-TOY:

Meeting for all interested members and especially people who might like to get involved next year. We will be electing officers and discussing plans for programming for next year. It could be great! Capt. Video wants your bod. 167 C.C. at 8 sharp!

LOST:

Blue key case with several keys. If found, please return to C.C. lost and found.

DON'T FORGET

to have your Contact Lenses cleaned and polished, (while you wait), before summer vacation.

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Nurse senate pres. elected

Susan B. Kielty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kielty of 87 Country Lane, Leominster, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Senate of Student Nurses. The Senate is the student branch of the Massachusetts Nurses Association. Miss Kielty is a nursing student at the University of Massachusetts - Amherst.

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$2.99 Case

Four Seasons Special VODKA
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Wine Paradise Of The Valley.

Flyers fight cockiness, Bruins

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON [UPI] — While no one is fully expecting the Boston Bruins to hang up their skates and crawl away, the Philadelphia Flyers were more confident than ever Wednesday that their first Stanley Cup Championship was theirs for the taking.

"They came out fighting last night and gave us everything they have," goaltender Bernie Parent said Wednesday before the Flyers left for Boston, where they meet the Bruins Thursday night in the fifth game of their Stanley Cup Final.

"We're leading 3-1 and we've handled everything they offered, so it's got to be pretty good. We all know it's not over until we win four games ... but it looks very good. I hope that was our last game in Philadelphia."

Coach Fred Shero echoed the same sentiments, saying, "That was Boston's best game of the series. They gave it their best shot and we beat them. That makes me feel better. I hope it makes the team feel better."

Whether the world is ready for it or not, the Flyers not only are on the verge of becoming the first expansion team to win the Stanley Cup, they have proven they deserve it. Their 4-2 victory Tuesday night was their third straight over Boston — after the Bruins won the series opener in the closing seconds of play — and this feat is even more remarkable in view of the fact that Philadelphia had beaten Boston only four times in 38 previous meetings.

That streak stretches back seven years to 1967, when the Flyers first joined the National Hockey League.

Even the Bruins, while not ready to accept the inevitable, are wondering just what they must do to reverse the momentum. They played angry and they played tough Tuesday night, engaging in three fights in the opening period and roaring back from a 2-0 deficit with quick goals from Phil Esposito and Andre Savard.

But they were unable to put the puck past Parent again after Savard's goal at 11:24 of the first ppriod, and in the four games thus far they have scored a total of one goal in the second and third periods combined.

"We had it going as hard as we could for 60 minutes," said young Gregg Sheppard of the Bruins. "Now we are faced with a desperation effort."

Despite their youthful enthusiasm and their enviable position, the Philadelphia players aren't ready to make rash predictions. They are supremely confident -- but they felt just as sure of themselves even after dropping the first game at Boston.

"They say the last one is the toughest of them all," said team captain Bobby Clarke. "I can't tell you how I feel because I've never been this far before. But we know we're not going to be able to just throw our sticks out there and expect to win."

Surprisingly, Bep Guidolin, the temperamental Boston coach, had nothing but kind words for his team following the loss. Just a day earlier he was criticizing them harshly and accusing the players of failing to give a second effort.

"I don't fault anyone for the loss last night," he said. "Everybody put out. We came back when we were down and tied it up, then missed an awful lot of good chances.

"All we have to worry about is winning tomorrow's game in Boston. If we win, it will make a big difference and put the pressure on the Flyers and the series will become a toss of the coin."

Esposito, who admitted he played poorly in Sunday's third game loss, said, "We didn't play too bad last night. I guess, though, when you lost, you play a bad game. We're not out of it yet. We've won three straight before."

Shero, a man who has lifted his players time and again with slogans, has another one for what could be the biggest moment of their careers.

"If we win together now, we will walk together forever," was Shero's latest word of inspiration. "You'll never forget each other if you win a championship together."

The Flyers fully expect to begin that long walk Thursday night.

Ruggers meet Amherst

By HIESS McDEWIS

This Saturday the UMass RFC faces Amherst College in their annual bloodbath. Between these crosstown rivals, two different philosophies of rugby are readily apparent to the most novice rugger. Amherst now schedules two sets of games a week, one set on Wednesday and another set on the weekend. UMass schedules one or two sets of games a week, always on the week end. What is so different about these styles? Simply that with their midweek contests Amherst cannot reap the benefits of the after game festivities, and after their weekend games, they refuse to participate in these events. They like to go out, play a game, and come back to Amherst to hide. UMass, on the other hand, goes out to play a set of games and then enjoy themselves afterwards. With the home team (except Amherst College) always supplying a few kegs of beer, it is easy to anaesthetize one's injuries with the opposing players. After the rugby party, there is always another party somewhere around the home team's facilities. The best time is usually had at the party after the party that is after the rugby party. I seriously doubt if any Amherst rugger has seen a rugby party, let alone one of these affairs.

Another source of tensions comes from Amherst's preoccupation with records. With so many teams in New England, you can certify yourself of a winning record. By playing the class, though, you can have a losing record and end up playing much better rugby.

For the record, and after talking with several players, I can tell you that the UMass record for the season is 5-2. The losses were by one and three points and the winning margins are by considerably more. The B side is also 5-2 and the C side is 6-2. That makes our record 16-6, right? This is with our hardest schedule in years. In the tournament, not included above, the A side lost to Beacon Hill 12-4 and the B side lost by a large margin to the Boston Firsts. Amherst (afraid of a loss?) did not even show up at the tournament, which was held in the far reaches of New England ... UMass.

All in all, though, it looks like we will have a good weekend with some hard-hitting rugby. UMass won this contest last spring and Amherst took it last fall. It will be a tough game for both sides.

Audrey Stevens

Woman lacrosser has various roles

By PAT GRUNDY
Black News Service

Aside from the various roles of mother, housewife, student and hair stylist, which keep her mentally alert and astute, Audrey Stevens finds time in her busy schedule to also be a member of the women's lacrosse team.

The youthful looking freshman came here from Reidsville, North Carolina two years ago with her son, Carlton, and her husband, Alonzo, who will be getting his PH.d from the School of Education this June. Audrey says she believes that the key to a woman's good health and youthful appearance is due to plenty of strenuous exercise which this game provides. She also states that playing lacrosse is part of a physical fitness program of her own design to stay in top physical shape. She says, "playing lacrosse not only provides me with the exercise I need but by studying its history gives me insight into what it means to be part of a team."

Mike Brophy

Year-end musings

There is, despite all of the imitations you have been reading of late, no such thing as a farewell column in the world of journalism unless the writer is going into a bonafide retirement.

And most of the writers, in fact I dare say, all the writers on the staff of the *Collegian* are going to write again...somewhere...somehow.

You will have the great fortune of hearing from the Bob Scheiers, Earle Barrolls, Bill Ballous and Marty Kelleys again.

For these are media people who want to dedicate their lives to the readership of America, wherever it might be.

--- --- ---

Students here at UMass do not realize how damn lucky they are with regard to the Athletic Fee. At least they are told WHERE their money is actually going and HOW MUCH of it is going where!!!

Try telling Ohio State to tell their students how much of their tuition costs go to athletics. Good luck!

Breaking the money situation down further one will find that, at OSU, the allotment for LD phone calls alone far exceeds that TOTAL football budget here at UMass.

The students there pay for the program too...a lot more than students do here...and they aren't even told so. Nice guys, eh?

So what does the UMie do when he finds out he doesn't like the way his money is being spent? He starts griping.

Maybe the Athletic Department should pull an OSU job and hide it from you.

At least then you wouldn't know any better, right? You know...the old "Silence is Golden" routine...Oh, yes.

--- --- ---

Well, Spring is rapidly unfolding her arms and letting Summer take over. And with that move...students move out of Southwest and the pro football players move in.

Is it true that the WFL has three teams coming to practice here before the arrival of the Patriots in July?

No one seems to really know...including the WFL.

But have no fear, Chuck Fairbanks will be back. He said he loved the place. Ever since Southwest had those air conditioners put in last Summer.

It took one hell of a sky jockey to do the job but it kept pro football at UMass for at least another year.

--- --- ---

Rumors that Dusty Rhodes was hot after Steve Schubert are all true. Well, she got Billy DeFlavio anyway.

Look for a trade involving former Stanford Indian Randy Vataha so as to make room for Schubie.

I wonder how long it will take Plunkett and Steve to finalize the touches on the old "five count and break" pass pattern that took UMass into Atlantic City in 72?

--- --- ---

The Carnavals of the Eastern League are not doing too well as of late but Steve Newell has won himself a home at first base, for the time being at least.

--- --- ---

The baseball squad at UMass. (yes Julia we do have a baseball team here) came back...and they're glad they did.

Barring a talent depleting draft...Here's a toast to '75.

Catch ya later.

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outdoor benefit for easter seals

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MUHAMMAD ALI, in Zaire for news briefing to formalize title bout with George Foreman, glances at African masks, perhaps owned by the Loomba Men he claimed were going to cook Howard Cosell.

Athletic dept. plans changes in policy

By BOB ESTELLE

UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney revealed plans to reorganize the Athletic Department yesterday.

In a meeting with members of the crew team, McInerney went over several of the problems the Athletic Department will be facing within the next few years.

McInerney stated that his primary goal is to keep as many athletes in athletics as possible. He went on to state that with the rising costs of athletics and the expansion of women's sports, this is getting more and more difficult.

In replying to the crew's request for varsity status, McInerney replied that he could not recommend it under the present system. He did say, however, that a new system is being worked on.

"In the coming years," McInerney stated, "the only way UMass can keep its programs at the present quality level is to give every team equal status regarding the budget and financial aid. But football, basketball, and to an extent, hockey will have to get preferential treatment because of the possibilities of earning income for the program. We have to keep these programs attractive enough so that people will come up to Amherst to see them play. That is where we get our money for financial aid."

The Athletic Department is presently organizing a new system where this idea can be implemented. On campus, an advisory group is being formed in which representatives of every team, varsity and club, will be contributing input. McInerney will be putting in a work management system that will respond to the needs of every athletic organization on campus.

Off campus, UMass will be taking a leadership role in finding solutions to the ever-growing number of common problems shared by athletic administrators. McInerney will be attending a meeting of the National Association of Athletic Directors in Montreal at the end of next month. There, studies will be made on how to adjust to new problems and McInerney is hopeful that conclusions on how mutual problems will be solved will be presented and acted upon.

When asked about raising the athletic fee to meet the rising costs, McInerney stated that it was not possible to do so as the amount of fees on campus are too high.

McInerney also discussed the possibility of sending UMass teams to play in national competition. He stated that while money isn't available to send these teams, the Athletic Department might help a team in certain situations.

The crew recommended to McInerney that William Mahoney, a 1973 Harvard graduate who was the captin of the Harvard crew as a senior, be hired to replace departed coach Mike Vespoli. McInerney accepted their recommendation and stated that Mahoney, who has international rowing experience, would receive a formal contract as a part-time coach.

When asked about the expansion of women's sports at UMass, McInerney stated that a woman will be hired as his assistant and will be in charge of setting up the entire women's athletic program.

McInerney concluded by saying that he sees a year of relative stability as the budgets and coaches for next year have been settled but that 1975-76 would be the critical year.

Whelan--near goal

By WALT POWERS

The road from Bedford, New Hampshire to Munich, Germany is a long one, but after passing his next-to-last checkpoint in Berkeley, California last weekend, UMass gymnast Gene Whelan has found himself on the threshold of a dream.

The "road" is the World-games qualification schedule and the "dream" is a berth on the USGA gymnastics team. If Whelan performs as well in September finals as he did with his fifth-place finish in last weekend's USGF semis, the final lap to the world Games in Munich will be a smooth one.

Whelan's fifth-place finish helped pace the Eastern Regional team to its second straight team title in the qualifying meet.

Judging throughout the meet was extremely hard and Whelan attributed this factor to his "not bad, not spectacular" score.

"I threw 12 solid routines and scored 106.2. At the NCAA meet I missed a routine and still scored a 106.4," Whelan said.

Whelan never broke during the two-day meet, and experienced only fleeting doubts enroute to the most important score of his career. He was in fifteenth place after three compulsory events, thought about it, and then decided to let the others worry about their routines. His 9.35 score on parallel bars was the highest compulsory score of his life.

The injuries that nearly kept Whelan out of the NCAA meet never affected him, but NCAA champ Steve Hug was eliminated by injury and Wayne Young, NCAA third-place finisher, withdrew after two routines.

In the running battle between the Whelan twins, Jay came up with the best performance of his career to win it with a second-place finish.

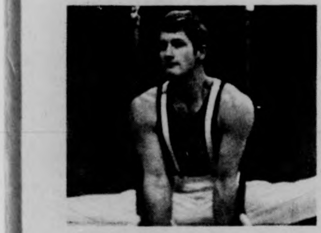

Gene Whelan

Duffers go on tear, win 4 of last 5

By RICH SEVIERI

The UMass golfers won four out of five matches last week, as they closed out their Fall - Spring schedule with an impressive 13-2 tri-match record.

On Monday, at Hickory Ridge C.C., the Minutemen paced by Rick Olson's 77 took 400 blows for a 10-stroke victory over Bryant, and a 15-stroke margin over Springfield.

On Wednesday the golfers travelled to Taconic C.C., home course of newly crowned New England champion, Williams, and picked up 2 victories and a defeat. Williams swept the quad - match with a 391 total. UMass was 4 shots back at 395. SUNY at Albany shot 417. Middlebury took the scenic route with 428 strokes.

John Lasek toured the tight Taconic layout with a 3 over par 74. Coach Fan Gaudette called Lasek's round one of the finest put together by a UMass player this Spring.

"John had some trouble with his game earlier in the Spring," said Gaudette. "He is just starting to put everything together. A 74, on a course as demanding as Taconic is a great round of golf."

Dave Kern, the only graduating senior on the team, played consistent golf throughout the Fall and Spring. His finest hour of the season was a 76 in the ECAC Regionals, the medalist score for 250 of the best collegiate golfers in New England.

New England college golf coaches are discussing the possibility of lengthening the Fall part of the schedule and shortening the weather hampered Spring campaign. Another possible change would be the end of the tri-match format. The new trend may be a one day invitational tournament each week with ten to a dozen teams competing.

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Nuclear Power . . . . . A Petition

sponsored by the
Coalition for Environmental Quality

I, the undersigned, petition my Representative in Congress to sponsor and actively support legislation to develop safe sources of clean energy (especially from the sun) instead of nuclear fission, and to phase out the operation of nuclear power plants as quickly as possible.

Signature ________________

(print) Name ________________

Voting Address ________________

________________ (zip)

Date ________________

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UMass, Amherst (use campus mail)

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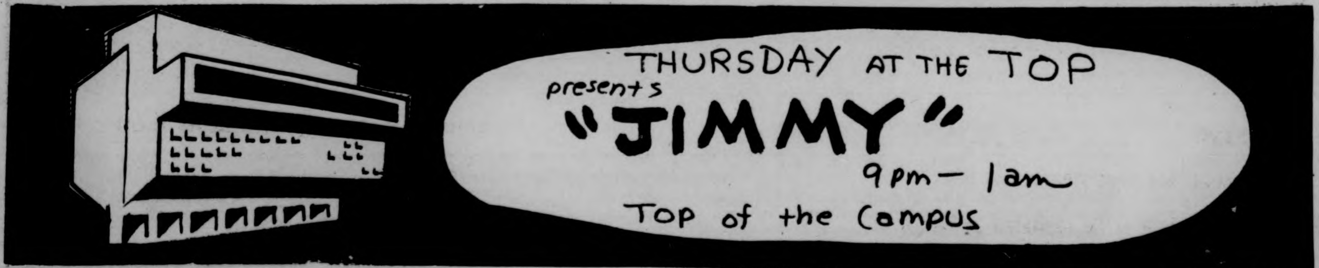

Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon

At an informal conference yesterday, Al Rufe (far left, standing) talked with Collegian reporters (standing, from left to Rufe) Ben Caswell, editor Dave Eibel, Walt Powers, and his team (sitting), as to the future of the soccer program. He pointed out that he may not be back as coach after next year. See full story below.

Gorillas grab NE title; triumph 25-5

By MIKE ELLIOTT

The UMass lacrosse team closed out its 1974 season, yesterday, with an amazing 25-5 bombardment of Dartmouth College.

A highlight of the game was Harry McVey breaking the UMass regular season points record. Harry was a dominant force in the game, scoring six goals and assisting on two others. These points gave him a total of 85 on the season (41 goals and 44 assists), breaking the regular season record of 84, held by former attackman (now an assistant coach), Charlie Hardy.

The game was the last in a UMass uniform for seniors, John Rutledge, Rich Lally, Hirsch Seidman, Russ Incorvia, Jack Moran, and Bruce Sibson.

It was "Senior Day" but the rookies stole the spotlight. Freshman attackman Jeff Spooner scored two, almost identical, goals within the first minute of play. Spooner, on both plays, got the ball behind the Dartmouth net, pranced around the defenseman, and popped the ball by the goalie's right side. Those two goals were only the start for Spooner, who later added five more goals (all in the first half) and two assists to his credit. Those 7 goals boosted Spooner's season total to 50 (he also has 23 assists).

Garber's Gorillas completely dominated every aspect of the game (does that sound familiar?). They blistered the Dartmouth netminder with an amazing total of 49 shots, including goals. They also battered The Big Green physically, throwing some excellent bodychecks. Dartmouth never had a chance. The Gorillas outscored their opponents, 14-2 in the first half, and 11-3 in the second.

The Gorillas burned Dartmouth several times with their fastbreak. The fourth UMass goal was a picture perfect fastbreak. The passing was on the pinpoint, starting from goalie John Rutledge, to Steve Pappas flying upfield, to Harry McVey at the restraining line, to Pete Connolly at the goalies right side, and then across the cease to Jeff Spooner for the score.

Senior midfielder Hirsch Seidman scored in this, his last game, on a solid, thirty foot shot after taking a pass from Spooner. Other UMass scorers were: Dandy Scheffer (2 goals and 2 assists), Tiger Arnold (1 and 2), John Martin (1 goal), Pete Connolly (1 and 2), Jack Moran (1 and 1), George Peraino (1 and 2), Jim Curran (1 and 1), Steve Pappas (1 and 1), Tom Geronimos (2 goals), and Billy Collins (1 assist).

LACROSSE NOTES — The Gorillas have finished their season with an 11-2 record, the New England Championship, and ranked ninth in the nation... Billy Blaustein and Billy Collins were elected captains of next year's team... The J.V. team (the Chimps) were defeated by the Dartmouth J.V.'s, 9-2.

Inside sports

- •Bruins' backs against wall
- •Brophy's random rantings
- •Golf team wrap-up
- •Whelan qualifies for finals
- •McInerney hints changes

Thatcher Redwoods cut down BKP; win IM softball finals, 3-1

By RUSS SMITH

A crowd of over 100 watched this matchup of the two best softball teams in the area for the Campus Championship of the 1974 IM season. This was it — one team would take the title, the other would have to settle for being second rate material.

The Redwoods were at bat first against BKP...

First inning: After Kish popped out, Smith (no relation), McMalone, and pitcher George Koprole each got hits, pushing an early run across the plate, and giving them a fast 1-0 lead.

Second inning: Bob V. doubled up on the hill in left, and was followed by Chip who walked. But, BKP's pitcher Burke settled down to get out of another jam.

BKP couldn't mount an offense inning. They were hitting the ball, but right at people. At the end of two complete it was still 1-0.

In the third, the Redwoods added a couple more runs to their lead. Rick led off, and singled. Pete then doubled to the gap in center, to put two on with no outs. Up to bat comes the pitcher, George. He blasts one to the left field, who makes the catch — but drops the ball. Two runs score (George is out trying for third on the throw home) and it was 3-0, Thatcher.

And as if BKP didn't need any more frustration, they got it anyways in the 4th inning. Mucciarone led off with an infield hit. Tom Burke popped to the shortstop. Then, THE BIG PLAY! Robinson smacks a ground ball to Smith at shortstop, who flips it to Kish at second for one, and over to McMalone at first for a 6-4-3 double play, and for all intents and purposes THAT was the game!!!

BKP got up for their last chance at getting into the game, but a Marmlee tap to the pitcher and over to first for one, a pop-up to the pitcher, and a fly to center field ended their hopes.

The Thatcher Redwoods are the softball Campus Champs! Thatcher 3-8-0 BKP 0-5-1

The IM trophy was presented to the Redwoods right after the game.

Intramural year wrapup, tomorrow...

Late score:

Sox win, 7-4

Financial problems plague soccer team

By WALT POWERS

Soccer faces the same problems as the men's gym team, says UMass soccer coach Al Rufe.

Rufe made his remarks with Captain Carl Vercollone at Tuesday's meeting of the Athletic Council and reiterated them in an informal conference with his team and representatives of the *Collegian* sports staff yesterday.

Rufe said that there is no present state position for a soccer coach at the University and wondered where one would come from when he leaves "sometime after next year".

"I'll coach at least one more year because I enjoy it and to maintain the coaching position", Rufe said. "But I'm not sure if I can continue - after next year. I'm in a difficult position as athletic financial manager and soccer coach."

Rufe became the fourth UMass soccer coach in four years last September when he replaced Dr. Gerry Redmond. He is unpaid.

Athletic Director Frank McInerney said that there is currently a state position available in the department being held in escrow until resolution of current departmental problems. That position could possible go to soccer, gymnastics, or even something else. Who will receive the position has not yet been decided.

Carl Vercollone spoke about the chronic problems the soccer team has faced since he joined the squad. He said that soccer at the New England level was very competitive and that the Yankee Conference was "one of the strongest in the nation."

Lack of funds have hampered the UMass program, and in effect, soccer is a "minor sport" at UMass, according to Vercollone.

"We only have a ten-game schedule, and the New England average is 14. This hurts our chances of getting a post-season tournament bid," Vercollone said. UMass pciked up an eleventh game this year against Westfield State, but Vercollone said that the team could have picked up four more for $800."

The soccer team presently grants no scholarship aid, but Vercollone said he felt that the team could draw on the large reservoir of local high school talent to produce a successful program. Coaching changes over the past several years have hurt recruitment, he said.

At this point it looks like a battle between soccer and gymnastics for the one available coaching position. Rufe was reluctant in the beginning to bring soccer team into the gym dispute, but felt that recent events have made it necessary. "We don't want a decision to be made without the people knowing the complete story," Vercollone said.

UPI Wirephoto

Julius "Dr. J" Erving (R) and John "Hondo" Havlicek sign autographs for youngsters outside a hotel yesterday after they received their most valuable player awards. Sport Magazine named Erving, star of the New York Nets, as MVP in the ABA playoffs and Havlicek, captain of the Boston Celtics, as MVP in the NBA playoffs.

Gomes, Feld, Clayton, Mack, Weiss, Cohen

all Traded in "Major Reshuffle" **see page two**

Back To School Issue

Below The Salt

The Peak of the Week

May 16, 1974 Volume 1, No. 13

Expose Exposed

PROBE: THE D.C. FILE

by E. Patrick McQuaid

THE TRIAL

Someone must have been telling lies about Mark V., because without having done anything wrong, he was arrested one fine morning. His landlord's cook, who usually awakens him at eight each day failed to show on this occasion.

He wasn't actually arrested: only put on trial.

—00000—

In October of 1972, **Collegian** reporter Mark V. penned a number of investigative articles concerning "alleged thefts" by employees of the Worcester Dining Commons.

The publication of a photograph showing two workers walking from the Commons carrying plastic bags said to contain stolen food appeared Tuesdaa, October 31, 1972, on page one of the **Collegian**, sparking an immediate investigation by University Food Services and the Campus Police.

Although a formal inventory was not conducted, on November 13, Food Services director Joel Stoneham announced that no loss of food stuffs had occurred after a preliminary spot check.

David Johnston, Director of Security at UMass Police Department, said concerning the controversial photo: "We can find no evidence that these people, in fact, were taking unauthorized material.

"The ladies," he continued, "that appear in the photo, are two of the very best Dining Common employees. One woman spends twenty hours a week doing voluntary work. There is quite a story about this woman as to how she makes Christmas decorations out of discarded material. In the picture, in fact, she was carrying a bag of discarded material."

"The woman," stated Assistant Director of Security, Saul Chafin, "rightfully wants it known that she's not guilty of anything. Her ability to make Christmas decorations out of nothing is unquestionable. She has permission to take home the discarded articles."

He also claimed that plastic bags alone "can't be even considered stolen property. It can't even be alleged."

The campus was outraged over the self-appointed inquiries conducted by this **Collegian** reporter.

Said Mark V.: "At this point I had the greater part of the newspaper supporting me in my mission of investigative reporting. Those same people who supported me then, would later label me as a muckraker."

YELLOW JOURNALISM

On November 1, 1972, Mrs. Carol A. Drew, President of the local 1776, an employee union, referred to the Dining Commons expose as "nonsense in the best tradition of Randolph Hearst" and titled the **Collegian's** literary status as "yellow journalism".

Members of the Young Workers Liberation League were "outraged" claiming that "it was an article having no evidence to back up and its points severely questioned the trustworthiness of the women who work in the Dining Commons".

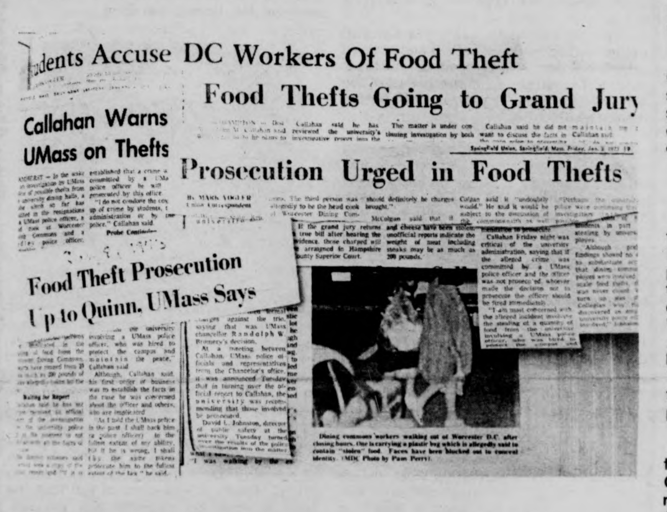

dents Accuse DC Workers Of Food Theft

Food Thefts Going to Grand Jury

Callahan Warns UMass on Thefts

Prosecution Urged in Food Thefts

Food Theft Prosecution Up to Quinn, UMass Says

Dining commons workers walking out of Worcester D.C. after closing hours. One is carrying a plastic bag which is allegedly said to contain "stolen" food. Faces have been blocked out to conceal identity. (MDC Photo by Pam Perry)

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Food Theft Prosecution Up to Quinn, UMass Says

"Judge not, lest ye be judged...!" wrote in an original thinking student. He also stated that 80 per cent of the food stolen from the Dining Commons each year is accounted to students. However, he refrained from quoting his source of information.

"COOK HIS GOOSE"

Representing the defense of Mark V. was a letter from a "thankful student".

"I have worked in Hampshire Commons," it reads, "part time and have heard one of the cooks boasting that he seldom visits a grocery store — most of his food comes from the Dining Commons. His blatant remarks burned me to no end and I felt pretty helpless about it. Maybe someone will 'cook his goose' sooner or later. I hope that you will be keeping pressure on the Dining Commons."

Another student, Russel J. Cataldo, wrote in: "If there is going to be an investigation I hope it's of the Food Services Department. Maybe students wouldn't be inclined to steal things if they got a half decent meal while they were in the Dining Commons."

As far as any investigation or inquiries made, Joel Stoneham stated: "Well, there's been disciplinary action taken before in the past. As far as court action taking place, somebody booked and sent to jail, to the best of my knowledge, this has never happened.

"We have in the past," he continued, "turned up employees who have taken food and property from the Dining Commons. These people were subjected to disciplinary action in the sense that their employment was terminated."

This statement was made on Tuesday, November 7, 1972. Incidentally, that was over two years ago; no cooked geese.

Behind the articles lies the true story of exactly what was done in the investigative reporting and how it was done.

As to what really happened back in October of 1972, what has happened since, and what will happen next, a new shred of evidence, heretofore concealed, an inkling of hidden truth, may cause a resurrection.

"Don't Get Caught!"

About the first week of October, 1972, two students named John Walker and Peter Arvanitis, roommates, approached Mark V. and claimed that they knew of certain Dining Common employees who were "sacking" the Worcester eating area by night. According to Walker, "old ladies were hording off stuff in big plastic bags." They said that they would like to catch them in the act on film and submit the photos to the **Collegian.**

That Friday night V. went down to the back of the Worcester Dining Commons where he overheard a number of employees discussing what they would bring home for the weekend. "Don't get caught by the boss," cautioned one of them.

Returning to the student's dorm, V. asked when the thefts were occurring. The two replied that shortly after 7:00 at the East entrance to Worcester was the best time for nabbing them with the goods.

October 19, 1972, steak night, as it is called. No one on the **Collegian** photo staff seemed very impressed with Mark V.'s plan, except one female photographer, new and unexperienced on the paper.

That evening, Mark V. and Pam Perry began their endeavor without hesitation. With V. directing the shots and she shooting, some excellent photos were taken.

Strolling along side of the two women, V. could clearly see one of the huge plastic bag's contents. "One contained bread, milk, and other food," he later stated. "I was within reaching distance of the big plastic bags that had been described to me."

In chronological order, V. next visited with members of the Food Services Administration on October 20, 1972. He informed Arthur Warren, Assistant Food Services Director that he had come to do an article concerning the student's gripes over food, never once mentioning his real intents.

"This interview was merely a set up for the bigee," said V. "I kept Mr. Warren on record for saying things that I would later hold him accountable for."

continued on p. 13

Look Here Grads...

Below The Salt

16 May 1974

Volume 1
Unit 13

Gomes Goes, Feld Felled, Weiss Walks, Mack Packs; Clayton Leaves Too

In a whirlwind bout of late season trading, General Manager Mike Kostek has effected a major reshuffling of his crackerjack **Below The Salt** staff. "Time for a change", was his comment.

In the first deal, recalcitrant People's Art Director (now Between Jobs) **Jeff Clayton** was sold to Harvard for a nominal sum. "Just talking with those guys at Harvard gives me great inspirations. I know a lot of people call them pigs, but I know they're really the raison d'etre. Anyway, that **Clayton** was stiffing out on me. I made him Art Director, and he goes off with Emmanuel Kant. Maybe those Harvard eggheads will get him going. He would be tough playing for the **Lampoon.** They could really give us a tough time."

When reached for comment, Jeff waxed philosophical: "It's 50-50. Either you're here or you're not."

Next, Spiritual Advisor **Gary 'Uman' Gomes** was dispatched to Saturn, care of Sun Ra's Outer Spaceways Incorporated. Says Kostek: "Like **Clayton, Gomes** was going to retire. I pulled off a great deal here. I got rid of that clubhouse lawyer **Gomes** and got a Summer of Love in return. That Ra guy doesn't really know much. He must have thought **Gomes** was a real Muslim or something with all his name changes."

Outer Spaceways announced that **Gomes** was indeed retiring, rather than either joining Ra's band or going to work on Saturn. Instead, **Gary** will be returning to his beloved Fall River home to work in a bank. "Hoo Boy", said Sun Ra.

In the day's shocker, old pro **Steve Feld**, who was with the outfit since its **Poor** days, was packed off to Syracuse in return for autographs of Jim Nance and Floyd Little. "They'll be really valuable someday," mused Kostek. "I bet **Feld** won't. He was stagnating anyway. They're pretty dumb at Syracuse; Steve will stick out like a sore thumb."

In the final deals, regulars **Fred Weiss** and **Kevin Mack** were shipped to Rutgers University and Germany respectively.

"Both these guys were acting up, you know? Books, books, books is all **Weiss** thinks of. Books are dying! And these 'Book Corners' of his! **Fred Weiss** reads — do you? I mean, **Fred's** getting a little big upstairs. As for **Mack,** I made sure he was traded out of the league. Click, click, clik. He can do a lot of damage with that camera of his. Those Krauts will get a load out of him.

"Nothing personal — Germany gave us an unbelievable deal on Weisswurst. Incredible."

Hal Boyle's skull rolled out on to the table. In a way of mumbled thanks and faint praise, this is the serious, sober, ernest part of this page 2 that rather baringly thanks some of the departing friends of **Below The Salt.**

Jeff Clayton has been going to school with me for more than ten years now, and I'd like to say that I've never seen any individual as gifted in so many areas. Jeff has been a constant source of inspiration through the years, and has done a lot to make me as I am. I'd like to wish him luck at Harvard Grad School, but hope he gets a little crazier.

(Through the years, Jeff Clayton has written record reviews, satires and created artistic monstrosities-treasures, such as Singing Ink margin art that fills **Below The Salt's** music pages. Thank you, Joff, UMass thanks you.)

••••••••

Frederic C. Weiss has been something special in his year here. His energy and drive has spilled out from the Book Pages infecting everyone he meets, from Bob Estelle to Ted Kennedy. Fred's made the Book Pages jucier than they've ever been, and his weekly column is often spiffy too. Equipped with a burning desire to succeed, Fred will go far. He's been my assistant this semester, and has been mighty strong.

(Fred Weiss has been Assistant Fine Arts Editor, Book Editor, rebuffed Editor-in-Chief and a **Collegian** columnist. All in one year. UMass thanks you, Ferd).

••••••••

Steve Feld was really the first record reviewer in UMass history. Through the years, his ears have heard thousands of albums, and his pronouncements on the hundred or so he's written up have always been interesting and most controversial. Equipped with another burning desire to succeed, Steve will pop up somewhere.

(Steve Feld has been Music Editor, Issue Editor, Stalwart Smoothie, August Imbiber and hated and loved by thousands. Nice job on Aerosmith, Steve.)

••••••••

Kevin Mack has been taking pictures since before he was born. His concert photos have graced these pages for the past year, and certainly will be missed.

(Kevin Mack likes to take pictures. Lots of pictures. He also writes book reviews and likes books. A lot of books. He also writes record reviews and likes records. Lots of records.)

Last, here is farewell to one of the great people ever to stroll the hallways of UMass, Gary Gomes.

Just then.

Mr. Legend says Gary was young, a freshman, socked into an obscene Southwest tower. He was huddled in his room on the 40th floor on his first night up here, drinking and smoking some of his 'medicine', when he saw someone fall past his window.

"Uh, excuse me," interrupted Gary, "but what's the deal? Anything I can do to help? I'm just curious."

"Get involved!" screamed the bulleting body as it hit the ground and splattered.

For some reason the young Gomes took this nonsense seriously. Check the list of credits at the end of this maudlin mash, and see what Mr. Gomes has done.

UMan Gomes. Then and now.

I've known Gary for less than two years, but he has one of the most amazing minds (and correspondingly punishing sense of humor ever to flunk out of Humor 101) I've ever encountered. He cares so Godamn much about everything. As Jeff Clayton said, "Gary's the only one I know who's not afraid to make an ass of himself in print." And often Gary would — to make a point.

Gary's been one of the best writers, musicians and students (in the purest sense of thirsting for knowledge sense) ever to attend UMass. I hope some of you took the time to read his columns and reviews. Brilliant. (You've got your last chance this week: a short story on page 11 and some record reviews on page 9).

Gary's challenged and changed my life, and has affected almost every one he's come in contact with. No one I know lives as fully as Gary Gomes, the biggest person I know; one of the few people not afraid to take on life, and to take life on. A better friend I'll never have.

(Gary UMass Uman Booman Gomes has been a Student Senator, early Concert Committee member, Propaganda Clerk for the Student Senate, a counselor in Adams, Greenough and everywhere he goes, a colloquium teacher, a Music Reviewer, Political Commentator, Assistant Fine Arts Editor, Political Editor for **Below The Salt**; and recently has been founding the Jazz Society. Gary, UMass salutes and thanks you immensely. Even though it doesn't know it.)

Editor
Michael C. Kostek II
Asst. Editor, Books
Frederick C. "out to lunch" Weiss
Asst. Editor
Tyla L. Michelove

Arturo Linsay
Jeff Bates
Ed Cohen
Andy MacKenzie
Michael Peppe
Tim Moran
Gary Gomes
Dennis Conlon
Lori Ann Yeslow
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Maureen Ott
Kris Jackson
Jeffrey Polman
Patty Duggan
Chris Dillard
Steven Blevins
Gayle Dodson
David Miller
Gina Star

Below the Salt is a weekly magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

The Editor would like to take this time and space to thank those on and-or off the creative payroll of **Below The Salt**. Great people. Thanks to all.

If you ever want to see me again (ha, ha), try the **Below The Salt** back-to-school part parts tomorrow (Friday, sokol, you dip) in 18 Cance (Yeslow's hang). Don't take it away.

Dumb Things Done

This is a funny game. It's a real game in that humans are involved, and are required to do real things in getting this **Below The Salt** business completed.

The following are dumb things done and regretted by said humans:

David Miller's review of Nico's **Marble Index** had no cutline. Well, he wrote it.

Jeff Howard's review of Aerosmith's **Get Your Wings** had no cutline. He wrote it.

Peter Laird's cartoon of Nixon as **The ConquerorWorm** carneout poorly, with no credit, and was incidentally treated very poorly by the **Collegian.**

Steve Ruggles got no photo credit for his sensitive portrayal of Karen Lynch pretending to sniff snuff back in April.

Kevin Mack received no photo credit for his fine shots of the Everywoman's Center also back in April.

The Fine Arts Council hardly got the time of day from us in the way of previews, but it's been only recently that we've worked outselves up to 12 pages, and brother, those have been ad laden. Maybe next time.

Apologies to all we've slighted in one way or another. We did try; we're done with our dumb things for this semester.

Welcome Back!

It has been a long time, hasn't it? To those fortunate ones able to go to Summer School here, it's been one continuous joyride. But to those of us who had to Work this summer, be it scraping shit out of the Oxford pickles or drum in some maronic teenage combo traipsing up and down the valley, we can only view our return to UMass this September with grateful applause.

My name is **Below The Salt.** I am a sexy, cookee magazine run by a bunch of sinister burned-out freaks who do a lot of goofy things to make us look silly. Well, I'm gooddamb tired of this jive, and if you don't mind I'm going to take this coastab frexble to speck with somethina I need to say:

Lok up yor mind befor they get a chunce to

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Tel. 253-7835
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Eights
at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
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for Review
ale

The Record Man

Below the Salt photos by Mary M. Flynn

by Peter Royal

Peter E. Royal was a Columbia Records Campus Promotion Manager for three years. He is moving onto greener pastures this June, and has graciously consented to leave with us a few of his own unique observations of life. The following article does not represent the opinions or ideals of — the Columbia Broadcasting System, the COLLEGIAN, BELOW THE SALT, Earl Scheib or anyone else for that matter.

You don't know me, but I am responsible for that great party that you threw last Saturday night in Southwest or Central, or even Orchard Hill. I am responsible for the transportation of your soul and mind to just about anywhere that you want to go. I am also responsible for the continuation of commerce in a few stores in the Amherst area. I am the major reason for the existence of WMUA and WAMH. It is probable that I am responsible for occupying most of your leisure time in the past eight or ten years of your life. In fact I am responsible for more good times on this campus than anyone else with the possible exception of your dealer.

Who am I? I am the Record Man. I am that Purveyor of plastic, that Toddler of tunes and that Vendor of vinyl. I bring the hits to the stores, the radio stations and the record reviewers so that they can sell the hits to you. Not all records are hits, just the ones that we decide to make hits. After all if the only artists capable of making hit records were the Grateful Dead, the Stones and Dylan, wouldn't that be boring?

For the past three years I have assumed the role of the Record Man in and around the Amherst area. The role of the Record Man is varied and complex. I service records to the stores, radio stations and newspapers for promotional purposes. I report on the sales and airplay of records. I baby sit for artists, arrange interviews, plug albums and generally make a musical nuisance of myself.

As a record man, I had to be many persons to many people. Therefore, I have developed into a kind of multiple being, changing my personality to fit my environment. I have had to work with high school drop-outs, women, blues freaks, homosexuals, straights, blacks, and a large variety of sizzling drug users, stuck-up school boys, egoists and mumbling morons. I have forced myself to deal with these people professionally and socially under all conditions. Consequently, my own identity has suffered and my professional and private personality have been lost within each other.

The main result of my work has not been my large record collection but an insight into the recording industry. I now see how vast and powerful the record companies are and how unaware the average consumer is. Record companies control a large part of our life simply by the records that they make. Records provide jobs, money, relaxation and most importantly, peer acceptance. Most consumers don't even know why they really buy records. More importantly, few consumers are aware that the record companies already know what you are going to buy, and make the choices available to you. To put it bluntly — other people tell you what to like.

The record company starts out by signing to their label only those artists that have a chance of selling a lot of records. This usually results in an artists roster with a core of white commercial rock bands. White rock bands are the most successful of all recording artists because they appeal to the people with the money. The people with the money are the middle to upper class white teenagers, and they buy a lot of albums, and albums make a lot of money for the record company.

Black artists and soul artists don't sell as well as white rock bands for a few reasons. One big reason is that they are not promoted as much as the white artists. This is an extention of our racist society. Another reason is that Black teenagers don't have the financial capacity to buy a lot of albums, yet they can buy a lot of 45s. So black artists cut a lot of singles because the record companies feel that it would be a waste of money for them to record albums that no one would buy. Black and jazz artists do not appeal to the biggest buyers of records, and therefore do not represent a lucrative an investment as white rock bands. The more a band appeals to more people, the more records it will sell and the more money will be made.

A major reason that companies don't want too many black or soul acts is that the company does not want to develop a soul or black image. For to have too many soul groups on the label gives the impression that the company deals exclusively with soul acts, and this may have the result of driving away new white rock acts from signing with the label. The white record-buying public also might associate the label with soul and be cautious of any record it puts out. One way that large companies have avoided this is by developing a custom label that deals exclusively with soul and black acts. This way the parent company can disassociate itself from the black acts and at the same time build a black-orientated label and still reap the profits from it. This was done by Columbia Records and their Philadelphia International label. Motown Records, long a totally black rostered label, did the same in reverse. They created Rare Earth Records, a label they distribute that has only white groups.

"Sorry Clive — I'm in control now"

The major companies also stay away from folk and blues acts. These acts don't sell very well, so naturally the companies don't want to have them on the label. Women artists never got too much of a chance in the recording industry because male acts sold better. Females were just not bothered with. Now all this has changed, and female solo artists and female bands are being signed to all labels. Instead of being sexually discriminated against as they were before, they are now going to be sexually exploited. Ever since Janis Joplin proved women can sell records, every label has been trying to have their own female super star. Bette Midler, Maggie Bell and Carly Simon are just a few examples of some of the new entries in the New Female Bob Dylan Treasure Hunt Contest.

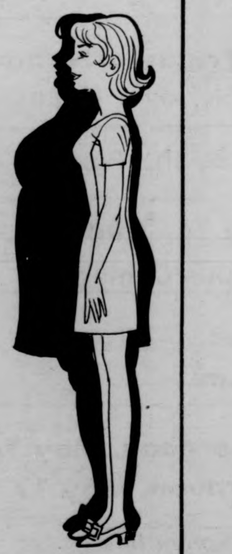

After reading the above you may well ask why does a company bother to sign black, soul and folk acts. The answer is corporate image. In order to cover themselves against racist allegations, the large companies make sure that minority and ethnic acts and employees are well represented on its roster. Some of these acts do make a little money, but for every soul and folk act that does not make money, there are three to five white rock acts that make enough money back to cover.

Everyone knows that in order to have a hit record or a top album it must have proper exposure. The law of the industry is "talent does not mean sales — promotion does." An album that gets a review in the paper or receives heavy airplay on the radio will sell a lot more records than an album that does not get this exposure. Obviously, all companies want to get their records on the radio and in the paper. There are the usual ways of promoting a record: advertisements in **Billboard** and **Rolling Stone**; in store displays, sales, posters and give away gimmicks and contests. And there is also the other way.

The other way is called payola, and it is also called unethical, immoral and good business. Payola is when a disc jockey plays a record or a reviewer gives a good review to an album in exchange for favors and or goods. Payola can take the form of drugs, free records, free passes to concerts, cash and in some cases, even prostitutes. (Now don't give me a call and ask me for free dope or eight tracks of Aerosmith — I don't have any). Payola is illegal, and the recording industry fervently denies that it goes on. The fact is that it does go on but it is rarely discussed and kept as quiet as possible.

Promotion and payola play their biggest role in radio airplay. Over one hundred and fifty records are released a week, and only a limited amount can make the airwaves. Less than one half of all the rock, soul, jazz and pop records on the market get played by the big FM rock stations like HCN and BCN. This is a lot less than they could play, but considering that radio airplay is responsible for over one third of all records sold, these stations can have quite an impact on the sales of these albums. The most dramatic effect of radio airplay is displayed by the top 40 AM stations. These stations like WABC play only seventeen or eighteen records a week. Even though this represents only a fraction of the amount of records available, these records receive extensive airplay and usually result in helping songs and albums achieve gold record status or sales of over one million copies. Therefore competition among the companies for the limited amount of radio time available is tough and the result if often payola. If there is too much payola around, the industry only has itself to blame.

So what does all this promotion, payola and politics mean? It means that the consumer has very little say in what he likes. He never has a chance to acquire new and different tastes and explore unusual styles of music. The industry will not let him. He has to like what the industry wants him to like. His choices are the industry's choices. He can't buy what is not offered.

I have not gone into other aspects of the business, such as pushing some artists and not others, musical directions of artists and the industry, the vinyl shortage and the future of the recording industry. That would take up too much time and space. Let me say that the recording industry is going to grow and gain more control over artists and the consumers and leave it at that.

In the 3 years that I have worked I have had my successes and my failures. Records that I felt would never make it were Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, Aerosmith, the O'Jays, Mac Davis and Billy Joel, and they all proved me wrong. Artists that made it big and who I felt were deserving were Edgar Winter, Paul Horn, David Essex, Earth, Wind and Fire, Loggins and Messina and especially Boz Scaggs. But what bothers me is the fact that these artists never made it: Thundermug, Crowbar (these two Canadian groups can easily put the Band to shame), Earl Scruggs, Frederick Knight, Gentle Giant and Moondog. All these artists truly have something to offer everyone.

During my three years I have made a lot of friends and accumulated quite a lot of enemies. The enemies usually hasseled me about meaningless things, or begged for records and generally annoyed me for no real reason. The friends, on the other hand, helped me out and made my job bearable and sometimes even enjoyable. So a big "THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES" goes out to: Michael and David (two real sizzling music freaks), John Hallock and For The Record, Mel and Tim and Sam and Dave (for being so harmless), the makers of chocolate cake, Joe and Lynn Santoro (who took care of all my business), Bob Foster (for bringing everybody down), the Canadian Ace Brewing Company of Newark, N. J., Donna Staffier (for playing Post Office), Brian for putting up with me for two and a half years, people and friends of the third floor past and present, Steve Tylerico, and most of all, to Mary who means more to me than all my Boz Scaggs and Crowbar albums put together.

Peter Royal tells it all

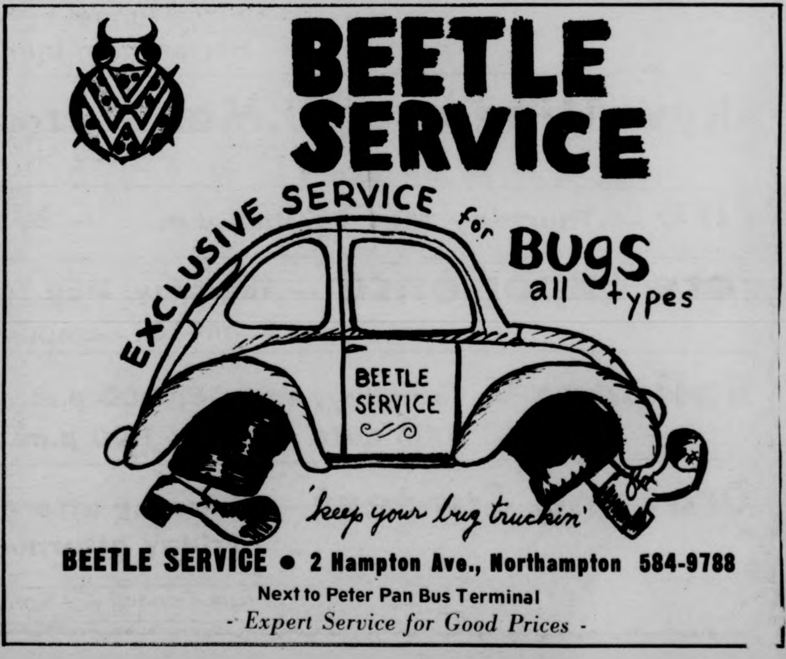
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MURALISM IS ON THE MOVE AT U.MASS.

by Arturo Lindsay, Black News Service

Under the direction of Prof. Leonel Gongora of the Art Department works of public art are being created. The group consisting of Julio Torres, Antonio Delgado, Clyde Santana, and Arturo Lindsay are dedicated to the bringing into focus life's real and human problems, as opposed to being decorative artist.

The group originated as an idea of Prof. Gongora approximately two years ago. In an attempt to organize the group, Prof. Gongora taught a class in Latin American Art as a project for the class a mural was designed by Arturo Lindsay and Nina Prantis (a former member of the group). The design was submitted to the Chamber of Commerce in Springfield because it included an abstract representation of a woman's breast. The reason given by a representative of the Chamber was that it was "suggestive". A second mural design was submitted to be rejected because it dealt with the culture of Latin American peoples. The group continued to function without compromising their principles although encountered with several more rejections.

All four members of the group participated in a figure drawing class taught by Prof. Gongora. Drawings were done life size on brown paper with charcoal to further give the individuals the feel for working on large projects. In January of this year the group began working as a cohesive unit. On their Tuesday afternoon meetings the group viewed slides of the Mexican Muralist. The class discussed technique, media, message, etc. In an effort to "get on the walls", the group created "paper murals" using brown wrapping paper and charcoal.

Although encountered with several obstacles, this group's efforts did not go unnoticed. Though the Humanist Center and Cityarts Workshop they were invited to exhibit along with other well known mural groups across the country at the Aida Hermandez Gallery in N.Y.C. during a conference entitled Projects in Public Art-Murals. Among the exhibitors were Arnold Belkin - muralist from N.Y.C. and Mexico, Cityarts Workshop, N.Y.C.; Freedom and Peace Community Organization, N.Y.C.; L.A. Fine Arts Squad, L.A.; Public Art Workshop, Chicago.

On April 19, 1974, Arturo Lindsay was sent as a representative of the group to speak on one of the panel discussions. The topic being "Murals and the Community". That panel included Eva Cockcroft, Peoples' Painters, New Brunswick, N.J.; Susan Shapinkrok, founder and director of Cityarts Workshop, N.Y.C.; Gary Rickson of Rickson Enterprises, Boston; John Weber, Public Art Workshop, Chicago. The moderator was Stephanie Sills, Director of Programs, Dept. of Cultural Affairs, N.Y.C.

Other notable artist and art historians at the conference included Dr. Francis O'Connor an art historian and author of three books on public art, articles on Jackson Pollock and the catalog of that artist at the Museum of Modern Art and the WPA projects; Mark Rogorin, the founder and director of Public Art Workshop of Chicago, Clarencewood, Philadelphia Museum of Art; Alan Okada, Cityarts N.Y.C.; Jason Crum, City Walls N.Y.C.

At present Anthony Delgado is working on a mural for the Commuter Assembly at the Univ. of Mass., Arturo Lindsay and Clyde Santana are negotiating murals with Mt. Holyoke College and a T.W. Center in Holyoke Mass, Julio Torres whose interest lies mostly in sculpture is working along with the other artists with the intentions of "coming of the wall" in relief using sculpture forms.

THE VOICES OF NEW AFRICA.

by Jeff Bates
Black News Service

The Voices Of New Africa is a choir composed of fifty Black students who come from one of the five colleges in the valley; (Smith, Mount Holyoke, U-Mass, Amherst, and Hampshire.)

The Choir's history actually started two years ago when a host of great Black artists were introduced to the valley. The artists were, Archie Shepp (musician), Nelson Stevens (art), Max Roach (musician), Ed Love (Sculptor), Diana Ramos (dance), Paul Carter Harrison (playwrite), and Eleo Pomare (dance). Those who accepted were, Paul Carter Harrison, Diana Ramos, Nelson Stevens, Max Roach, and Archie Shepp, are now Profs. in the Dept of African Studies. From this group of artists came the initial organizer of the choir, Prof. Max Roach, who is presently an instructor in the music dept.

Prof. Roach started the choir as a class called **"Evolution of Vocal and Instrumental Afro-American Music"**. Two thirds of the class was used as a lecture, and one third was used as choir workshop. Prof. Roach worked with the Voices of New Africa Choir for one year. Within that year the choir performed in "My Freedom Now", composed by Max Roach and read by Ossie Davis. This performance was part of the first Black Musicians Conference held at UMass.

The current Director of The Voices of New Africa is Dr. Horace Boyer.

Dr. Boyer comes from Winter Park Florida. He received his B.A. in music from Bethume Cookman College and his M.A. and Phd. from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Dr. Boyer was an instructor at Albany State College in Georgia, and Florida Tech University in Orlando Florida.

Dr. Boyer is also a professional gospel singer. He along with his brother James Boyer constitute the Boyer Brothers gospel singers who record and also sing in concerts.

Dr. Boyer took over The Voices of New Africa in September of 1973. He says, "the Voices of New Africa is dedicated to the study, performance, and dissemination of Afro-American vocal music including gospel, blues, spirituals, jazz, soul and slave songs such as cries, field hollers, and shouts. At the end of the school year the choir will have given ten concerts. Several have been performed here at UMass, others in Springfield, Northampton and Leominister churches, also Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Hampshire Colleges.

One of the choirs most smashing performances was "Lady Day", a play written by sister Aisha Rahman, who is presently the coordinator for the New Africa House Cultural Center. Paul Carter Harrison directed the play and was abley assisted by his team of young gifted and Black actresses and actors. The lead vocal parts were done by the beautiful unique voice of sister Althea Waites, who is Prof. of music at Smith College. The fascinating sounds that were heard from the band came from Prof. Archie Shepp's jazz workshop. Most of the music for the performance was written by Prof. Shepp. Upon its completion the performance received a standing ovation from the capacity filled student union ballroom.

The choir is funded through the budget of Afro-American Studies. Concerts off campus which require transportation are usually sponsored by the organization for which the choir sings. The choir is by audition only, and is open to all students of the five college area. The choir attracts students who appreciate Afro-American music, and also church congregations. Dr. Boyer says, "Our plans for next year include a tour of several cities including New Haven, New York and Philadelphia. Also a medley of songs composed by Max Roach. We will do a concert with the collective Black Artist Ensemble of New York and present a contemporary Black musical in the spring of 1975."

The future for the choir looks pleasant, we can only wish that they succeed in all their endeavors.

At Least 160 Faces — Thursday afternoon, May 16
— Concourse Level C.C.

Drum Battle — Thursday afternoon, May 16
Friday afternoon, May 17
— Concourse Level. C.C.
Outside the Bluewall

Tree Dance — Thursday noon, May 16
— Behind Metawampe

Infinity on Walls — Friday afternoon, May 17
— In the tunnel between Herter language lab and Herter main building.

Skywriting over U.Mass. — Friday afternoon, May 17
— Sky over U.Mass.

Fire — Thursday, May 16, 9:00 p.m. — By the Pond

Face Experience — Thursday, May 16, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
— Room 162 Campus Center

Balloons — Thursday, May 16, 1:00 p.m. — Top of U.Mass. Library
Rain date - Friday, 1:00 p.m.

Drawing Contest — Thursday afternoon, May 16
Friday afternoon, May 17
— Student Union

Program Council Art Committee

Two Stories: Nothing in Common

apples and oranges

by Jeffrey Polman

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

directed by Richard Lester; starring Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York, Charlton Heston, and Faye Dunaway, among others

The Three Musketeers is two hours worth of over-slick star-orgies and unoriginal slapstick (try saying **that** five times in a row!) It is rated PG because of a few bloody glimpses of sword wounds and Raquel Welch's cleavage, but it very easily could have been plummeted down to a G rating and advertised for the goo-goo circuit. I expected to be rolling in the aisles from laughter, but I found the people in the audience funnier to listen to. I was sure I'd be entertained by something different, but the lack of uniqueness in the movie was without a doubt its biggest crime.

Richard Lester owes everything to Ken Russell's film, **The Devils.** The exteriors are the same, the lighting, the make-up, the exaggerated silliness of the burgoisie costumes, even one of the actors (Oliver Reed), who must have been the assistant technical advisor to Lester. Taking into account how many people have not seen **The Devils** (a hell of a lot), it is easy to see why so many people liked **The Three Musketeers.** I was going to accuse Lester of **Tom Jones** larceny also, but that idea was dismissed when I remembered the frantic, cohesive pace of two Beatles' movies.

I happened to like the technical aspects of **The Devils,** though, so I was pleased to see them again; but there is another fault to **The Three Musketeers** which is more serious. Lester apparently thought he could do a decent job of directing at least a dozen big name actors and actresses at the same time. Well, he didn't. Michael York, as D'Artagnan, received the most camera exposure throughout the film, but I enjoyed him the least out of any of the crop. When he wasn't showing off his chest he was doing poor imitations of Woody Allen by slamming into people and artifacts in some kind of nervous personification. Richard Chamberlain, a fine Shakespearean actor who played either Porthos or Athos (I can't recall; they mentioned it once in some vague utterance), had a total of roughly five lines. Charlton Heston, in perhaps his first evil role as Cardinal Richelieu, was only in the film for his name, as were Faye Dunaway, Christopher Lee, Simon Ward, and Geraldine Chaplin (Raquel was there for a couple other reasons). Oliver Reed, my favorite out of the group, kept his frog-eyed pathological face intact but he, like Chamberlain, was subdued into the background.

Dumas' story **The Queen's Diamonds** is the subject for the movie. The plot, which I found very difficult to follow, concerns a strip of twelve diamond broaches, of which Milady (Dunaway) steals two from the Duke of Buckingham (Ward), who is holding them for the Queen of France (Chaplin). Cardinal Richelieu (Heston), the instigator of the theft, accompanies the King (Frank Finlay) to the Grand Ball, where the King expects her Majesty to show up wearing the beautiful jewels. D'Artagnon, meanwhile, who has been trying to join the Musketeers since the beginning of the film, rides all the way to England at the request of Constance (Welch), works with Buckingham to get two phony diamonds made up and connected to the others, and brings them back to France and the Queen single-handedly. D'Artagnan becomes a Musketeer at the end and that is that.

It's an exciting tale, but it should have been called **D'Artagnan the Invincible** because the actual three musketeers are together for less than 20 per cent of the film. When they are, there is realistic swashbuckling and fast-paced fury, but the scenes are cluttered up with uncalled-for burlesque (D'Artagnan's overweight servant kicking and smashing people with whatever is handy because he has no sword) and cliche lines right out of 'The Avengers in between swipes "(Why thank you!"). If Lester wanted to make a funny movie he should have employed Mel Brooks. There are just not enough good lines or routines.

But Lester has put too much emphasis on dressing up the film with extravagant sets, costumes, and photography, while letting the character studies and delicate plot go haywire. He took it for granted that everyone in the audience would know enough about the tale of the musketeers so that he could reduce explanations to a minimum, but in reality there are many grown adults who couldn't tell you the names of the three heroes, let alone the children who flock to the movie on weekend afternoons. A gallant goof by Sir Lester.

I respect the attempt at making **The Three Musketeers** an historical comedy, but somehow it just isn't funny enough. **Tom Jones** was much better, and it didn't have to rely on a bumbling fool for a main character like D'Artagnan. One scene from **The Musketeers** which comes close to perfection, though, is one in which the group enters a local restaurant to find some food. Two of the musketeers immediately stage a phony swordfight and proceed to spear chicken breasts with their weapons and toss them over to Oliver Reed, who stashes them in his cloak. This scene has genuine wit, but with Lester filling the remaining 115 minutes with bad lines and unconvincing rowdiness, you feel you are watching one overlong beer commercial. Bring back the Beatles, please.

CONTINENTAL Drifter

as told to Patty Duggan by Thomas Monahan

Thomas "Jay" Monahan, resident of McNamara is planning a different way of spending his summer. Jay, a freshman Psychology major, is going to walk across the United States, from Los Angeles to New York City. When asked why the 3000 mile — 4 and one half month hike, he answered: "I don't know. Maybe I'll know the reason when I reach New York. Right now it's just something I have to do."

Losing his sponsorship from a West Coast boot manufacturing company, Jay was forced a couple of months ago to take a $1000 dollar loan from a bank. The major portion of the money will be going toward food.

Jay plans to fly from Logan airport on June 4th and actually begin his walk from Venice Beach in Los Angeles on June 6th. He is presently figuring on walking "30 to 40" miles per day, about 10 hours each day; the rest of the time will probably be spent soaking his feet. He will camp out all along the way and carry a 35-40 pound pack.

Jay has been running about 10 miles a day for months mostly just to get his feet in condition. "Physically I'm pretty sure I can do it, but mentally, well, 3000 miles, mostly all alone, is a long way. Some times when I think about what I am going to do I get really scared."

When asked what his parents thought about this venture he said: "Initially they were against it, then first my father and finally my mother realized that I have to try it. Now they are giving me a lot of support."

Before he leaves, Jay is going to give way to the scissors, "basically, it will be easier to keep clean with short hair . . . also I am very afraid of an 'Easy-Rider' type situation developing."

If you happen to see this Umie during the summer, walking down a deserted stretch of highway playing his flute — stop and say Hi!

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people breathing without living

by Henry J. Stokowski, Jr.

A Written Goodbye To Thunk A Friend

Read closely these lyrics from Paul Simon's **Sounds of Silence**:

"And in the naked light I saw
Ten thousand people, maybe more
People talking without speaking,
People hearing without listening,
People writing songs that voices never shared,
No one dared
Disturb the sounds of silence."

"Ten thousand people," one of whom we may be. Talking in cliches — "hello, how are you" — "what's new with you," at the same places — supermarkets, department stores and parties. We at times neither speak nor listen, but only isolate ourselves in a lonely, non-interpersonal world. And we dare not "disturb the sounds of silence."

I've used the pronoun "we." "We" won't pertain to everyone. "We" has concerned me and still does at non-interpersonal times. I was one of these ten thousand people living in what I thought was a satisfactory level of communication. But my loneliness and frustration, though they always recur, did something to me one day. I needed someone but couldn't find anyone to be truly intimate with.

This may sound like a "sob" story on self-pity. But this story won't be like that because the spotlight will shine on someone else, someone who made me discover and learn the value of an interpersonal, intimate relationship.

Being twenty years old may seem old to have learned how to communicate, but I've seen others, many older, who have, (had), this communication problem. It's never too late for anyone.

Closeness to females was something I had also never experienced. The guys I could talk to, but from experience I've found I could be close with a guy but still have to control myself. The social myth that a man is to be strong and never cries, had me keep that image with the guys. But I've learned I can be closest to a girl. Self-disclosure is easier and safer. I become a person, and not a stereotyped "man" figure. And people are what we all are.

One other thing, before I relate this story, is the problem I had with the idea of "getting a girlfriend." I felt depressed, and had little confidence when I say guys who were involved with girls. I thought I ought to kill myself. But now I realize this was so ridiculous, when life is much more than having a girlfriend. Through my experience I learned I could get the emotional and heartfelt needs without a mate. Even the physical need is insignificant in comparison, for your mind and heart control your life, moods and relations. I do wonder, when I become close to many girls, if I could love one above the others, but I know I can. I know that I would and will.

So now by this, here is the story of Mary.

It was my second semester freshman year. Around the second month of the semester, I began studying at the Newman Center lounge. One night, I noticed a really cute, sweet, innocent looking girl. One can't tell a person by looks, yet I still stereotyped this girl this way. I really became infatuated with her and I felt she was the girl I'd like to meet.

I looked out in case she had a boyfriend. I wasn't sure on how I'd get to know her. Mid-April came and I still had no confidence on how to get to know her. One day I noticed her with some guy. I thought he may be just a friend. But I noticed them together more often. I became worried and was losing hope fast. I brooded as if it were the end of the world.

Meanwhile, I had been feeling the insensitivity and harshness of living in a male dorm. Having a large number of residents also added to its impersonality. I looked for a well situated, small, coed dorm in the same residential area. I decided on Mary's dorm, with a tinge of hope being the main reason.

During my sophomore year, I spoke to her for the first time at a dorm wine and cheese party. I was scared, but excited so much I continued dreaming. Through the year I got to know her, and for the only time in my life she fit an image I had beforehand of someone. And when she said I could type her papers the next semester, having told me her boyfriend had been doing them, I thought, maybe, he'd be leaving.

If there is anything I do right, it's taking things the wrong way. This happened with the typing comment, for her boyfriend was still there second semester. I considered dropping my idea about her because it had already been an entire year and I wasn't getting anywhere. Besides, they both had already been together for a year and a half. I dropped the idea completely, but wanted to remain friends, until ...

It was my last night before I went home for the summer. Not until that night had I ever thought of her again. When I went to say goodbye to her, I expected to say just that. But when she said what she thought of me, and kissed me, I started dreaming again. I said goodbye in a choked up voice. Wow, I wanted to cry!

I didn't know what to do after that. My heart and mind were messed up. I went up to the hill behind our dorm. I sat down and cried.

"God," I cried, "help me."

My mind was so confused, so dizzy. I asked why can't I ever love and be successful with someone. I cried because I knew I loved her, but I knew at the same time I wasn't able to. I loved, but ...

Here I felt the extreme loneliness in my cold non-interpersonal world. I realized all I had was myself and no one to turn to. It's a cruel and ugly feeling as Neil Diamond has said in his **I Am, I Said**:

"But I've got an emptiness deep inside,
And I've tried but it won't let me go.
And I'm not a man who likes to swear,
But I've never cared for the sound of being alone.
I am, I said — to no one there.
And no one heard at all, not even the chair.
I am, I cried — I am, said I!
And I have lost and I can't even say why!"

So I went home the next day. I was still thinking of what happened and how I felt. The difference was that a year ago I was infatuated, and now I loved her as a person. Yet I knew I should only be friends. So it was going to be that. And this was where I learned that an interpersonal and intimate friendship would rely on self-disclosure. I grew up another notch, realizing for such a friendship to exist I would have to be honest and tell her everything. So a couple of days later I went back to the University to tell her everything I felt and to begin my closest friendship.

This year I came back with this frame of mind. And it has worked. Now I would like to reveal our friendship and its intimacy — something I've never known outside my family, except for Mary.

I never wrote to Mary over the summer, though I said I would. I felt it best not to in case I took something in a letter more serious than I should have. I could work out my feelings best this way.

It wasn't until second semester when I began to question my friendships on their intimacy, that I felt no one was close enough. I couldn't turn to the guys as I said before. I was confused and scared. This time "Shilo" wasn't enough either. As a freshman I told my friends to call me this. Partly because it sounded cool, but mostly because I identified with what this song said. Now my world was too impersonal. I needed to be interpersonal, intimate. I needed a person, not to do what Neil Diamond's **Shilo** said:

"Young child with dreams,
Dream every dream on your own ...
You turn to the only friend you can find —
There in your mind."

I thought maybe a girl who was close could help. And so I thought of Mary. She was, by far, the closest as she already knew my feelings towards her. This was the person I needed.

The best start was to be honest and straightforward with her. I told her why I came to her. I was afraid in realizing who my friends were. I was afraid of being hurt if I did. I wondered if I could ever be intimate with anyone. Someone told me they could never see me in love, or close to anyone at all. I was hurt and I accepted these remarks. I put myself down because of what others said. I just about lost all confidence. I needed and wanted to be close. I didn't know what to do. But I kept my faith in Mary whom I felt would help me to rediscover myself.

Mary first helped me realize who I was. I usually had a problem with my identity. But she told me, not what to be, but to be what I was. She told me what she thought of me and it corresponded so much to how I felt. I never expected, really anyone to know. Being a light, humorous person on the outside, she said I was not allowing people to know my deep and dominant side. I wasn't self disclosing. She also said I had to respect myself before anyone else could.

I had always been a light person aside from academics. As a youngster, to avoid getting picked on, I was told to either laugh along or ignore such remarks. It was impossible to ignore everything so I laughed about the comments made to me. But this developed into having me put myself down regularly. My joking about myself had people think I didn't take myself seriously. No one knew my inner feelings except for Mary. And only recently, due to Mary, have I avoided putting myself down. She renewed my self-confidence. I didn't think people would like to know my deep side. But Mary did, my most intimate friend. Intimacy depended on disclosure from both sides and she has taught me how.

With the question of a girlfriend-boyfriend thing, she showed me that I really felt was the need to be close. And with females I could achieve a lot more closeness than with males. I also had to overcome this fear of communicating with females. May also said this intimacy could exist with friendships than with a mate. I wondered how, but it was stupid wondering; for it was taking place now. The most intimate person I've known, a female, is my best friend.

This leads me to what I hope is a humanistic feeling. And if I didn't question myself I would be dishonest to myself, for I feel questioning is vital to everyone's existence. The question is whether I can keep this best friend relation. Sometimes I think about whether I could revert back to my old attitude about Mary. If there was a chance I could become a boyfriend I don't know what I'd do. I'd be afraid. I wonder if it didn't work out, could I still relate to her as a friend. I just don't know. And at the same time I feel it could work out. But **now** I know I am her friend and I am satisfied at keeping it this way. The best description of this feeling can be found in the lyrics of the Young Rascals's **How Can I Be Sure?**:

"How can I be sure
When the world is constantly changing?
How can I be sure
Where I stand with you?"

But I know for one thing, any type of relation must be mutually accepted.

She had me completely regain confidence in myself. She helped by having me do it on my own. If it weren't for her, I don't know where I'd be. I asked her if I could be as close with anyone as with her. Mary told me to try it and I did. It has worked, though time will tell if I can ever find such as with Mary. It won't always work but it's the best way because I can be me without a front.

I have known that in being able to let my deep side out, that already this semester it has worked really well. For me it seems like an instant key to a deep friendship, though it depends upon the person. With my new friends, I have been deeper in relating to them than with some friends I have known for a longer time. If Mary hadn't encouraged me to become a close person, I would still be one of those "ten thousand people."

I must credit Mary for her help. I won't be afraid to cry to her. She is the closest and did so much to help me. She understands me as I her. Though I have a lot mooe to grow up about, she helped me mature to the extent that I have. I dedicate this story to her, though it's nothing to what she's given me. I will always be willing to give **all** I have for her; still, that won't be enough. With all the words I write I can never really say how much of a beautiful person Mary is; for beauty can only be what it is. She made these years at U. Mass a sensitive and growing experience. I can only say to Mary, my best friend, as she may already know, that I have and always will love her.

So here I have realized the value of an interpersonal, intimate relationship; and as a friendship not a mate basis. This was shown by my change in relating to Mary. I hope for the most part to avoid becoming one of those "ten thousand people." The Beatles dealt with such a person in **Nowhere Man**:

"He's a real nowhere man ...
Knows not where he's going to.
Isn't he a bit like you and me.

Nowhere man, please listen,
You don't know what you're missing ..."

This could be my last semester here; my last weeks and days with such a friend. I may be going across the country, but I will definitely stay in touch. I will miss her terribly, as I will others, and even more. But she's shown me how to face life as myself and so I must continue on however painful. She has been an influence on my life as have my family and God. And when I say goodbye, I may definitely burst into tears. Let me end with this quote by Laurence Craig Green:

"People so seldom say I love you ...
And then it's either too late ...
Or love goes ...
So when I tell you I love you ...
It doesn't mean I'll know you'll never go,
only that I wish you didn't have to."

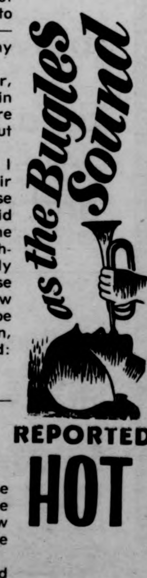

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'Crosswinds'-- Billy Blows It

CROSSWINDS — BILLY COBHAM (Atlantic SD 7300)

Much as I am loathe to admit it, I believe we have a bit of a disappointment here. This disc falls most emphatically short of what Billy Cobham is capable. This is of course not to say that Cobham's absolute supremacy on the drums has been negated, or indeed even questioned: he yet remains indubitably the world's pre-eminent percussionist. Nonetheless, his mastery fails to save him from disappointing us this time out (as opposed to the last time out, i.e., **Spectrum**), as he seems to have fallen under the influence of an artistic malady about as common as a truthful politician. Yes, Billy Cobham has Not Enough Ego.

This is anything but apparent from looking at the back of the album cover. Cobham does all of the writing, arranging, drumming, and half the producing. He even took the **cover photo** (which is nothing short of psychodelic). Yet, when you get down to the actual music, how many solos does he take? Two. And one of them is only 32 bars! The guitarist (who barely surpasses mediocrity) and the sax player take that many, and the keyboard player takes **more**. I mean, whose album is this, anyway? Of course, when Cobham does rock out, he predictably, lifts you out of your seat (Listen to "The Pleasant Pheasant", by far the best thing on the album, almost worth the four bucks by itself.), but it becomes embarassing because he's so obviously superior to those who should be **his** back-up men. Furthermore, the two longest (and most forgettable) numbers are the slowest, in which Cobham plays a tastefully subdued back-up to **them**, and is indeed most of the time completely absent. Of course, there are the inevitable complex-rhythm-for-the-sake-of-complex-rhythm numbers — two of them, in fact — except that the time signatures are in both cases the same. (19—8, to be exact, Yes, Mahavishnu buffs, the same as in "Celestial Terrestrial Commuters", off **Birds of Fire**.) True, one of them is a lot faster than the other, and neither of them becomes boring, but, let's face it, it's for special tastes (mine, for one), and there's not a hell of a lot else to commend it.

But don't let me give you the idea that I don't **like** the album — I **do** — in fact, I like it more each time I listen to it — but it's just not worthy of the World's Greatest Drummer. The writing is nothing special, the solos are directionless and uninspired, and Cobham seems to have overreacted against the threat of egotism: rather than be criticized for grabbing for all the glory, he has surrounded himself with musicians less capable than himself, and relegated himself to the status of Just Folks. Which is great — if you're Charlie Watts-his-name. But which is a bit of step down for the man who was only a few short months ago the rhythmic hub of perhaps the finest jazz—rock band in the land.

—Michael Peppe

I have a friend named Mark who thinks the drums were invented just in case Billy Cobham was to happen along someday, and he thinks this album sucks.

—Your Sacred Cowboy

People show a great need for heroes, and that's fine, but what is all this brouhahha about Cobham being the **best** (all other drummers bow before him, etc.)? Nonsense, sheer nonsense. And it could be dangerous because you're shutting off the possibilities of other drummers. There's no such thing as a "best drummer in the world". Grow and explore.

—Your UMan Matching Mole Gomes

Explore and grow a gomes. Who's to say what's best in the world: only what's best in their life sequence and one life sequence is so tiny in comparison to the world.

—L. Ann Yeslow

As one would expect, the group is a tight one and lists some fine soloists, John Abercrombe on guitar and Mike Brecker on reeds in particular. Formed in March of this year, the band has already been on tour and gigs frequently in and around its home base in New York.

For the most part the music presented on this record is quite good. Cobham is superb throughout, definitely in charge but never overplaying his role as many lesser drummers are wont to. The rhythm section has a solid drive and all three hornmen function well in either solo or ensemble capacities.

One drawback the album has is the writing. The liner notes tell us, "All selections written by William E. Cobham, Jr." His success as a composer—arranger on this album is questionable. The tunes are good but too often fall back on funkybutt cliches. The musicianship in this band is enormous and warrants better writing than is offered here.

Don't be completelyforward to morturned offdlsksksksskksksksslkduuuu--------
ikjkjkjkjjjjjThe album is definitely worth uyi**ELETE ABOVE PARAGRAPH**

Don't be completely turned off, however. The album is definitely worth buying and listening to. We look forward to more from Billy Cobham!

—Tim Moran

TCHAIKOVSKY "UPSET" AT NEWS

Beethoven Rolls Over

by Andrew MacKenzie

Apocalypse — Mahavishnu Orchestra with the London Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas — Columbia (KC 32957)

Bland on the run? the term "strung out" suddenly taken on new connotations.

Listening to this album caused me a curious jolt of recognition. It took me a couple of days to trace the connection, but it finally came to me: A couple of years ago WBCN in Boston instituted a program called 'Feedback', the purpose of which was to encourage their listeners to express themselves into the nearest tape recorder and send the tapes in for airplay no matter what the content; poetry, stories, music and raps of all sizes and shapes came galumphing over the airwaves.

Out of the few tapes that rose above the general level of homegrown mediocrity, one in particular always stood out in my mind: An enterprising and apparently quite knowledgable listener had found that segments of several pieces of classical music by various composers could be spliced together to make one new "composition", coherent if somewhat bizarre. The comparison is obvious and the differences are these: (1) The tape was intended as humour; (2) The person involved didn't splice in fifteen minutes of electric jazz-boogie and try to pawn off the whole inconsistent mess as his own work.

Now that I've gotten all the invective out of my system, let me try to restore some kind of balance to this review.

When he stays in his element, the "electric jazz-boogie" I shrugged off a moment ago, Johnny 'git-tar' McLaughlin is in about the best form I've ever heard him in, though he is somewhat out-classed by ex-Zappa violinist Jean-Luc Ponty. As you probably know, McLaughlin recently fired his entire band and replaced them with heretofore unknowns, aside from Ponty. Over-all the Mahavish newcomers seem to be at least competent, although it's hard to say for sure because they're relegated (again excepting Ponty) mainly to back-up work.

So, if the band is good, and I certainly don't presume to criticize either the London Symphony or Conductor Thomas — I'm just an underpaid, overinflated Umie music snob — the fault, therefore, lies in the composition, the music itself, and for this we can blame McLaughlin and, to a certain extent, arranger George Martin (Remember **him**, Beatle freaks?), of whom I would have expected better, although not too much.

The idea, apparently, was to combine McLaughlin's volatile style with the subtleties of symphonic music. This is a concept that has been tried several times before, mostly by groups who had no idea what they were doing, and thus wound up simply writing the same old bland back-up string arrangements and having them played a little louder; most notable in this category are the Moody Blues. The only effort of this kind which approached success did so mainly by not taking itself seriously.: The Nice, Keith Emerson's original band, and their **Ars Longa Vita Brevis**, which included their now somewhat famous "Brandenburger". Emerson has also been known to actually jam with a symphony orchestra... but we're talking about John McLaughlin.

As I said, this was a good basic concept for his particular kind of sound, but he should have collaborated with someone in the composing, that always having been his weak spot. As it is, finding himself unable to reconcile his taste for lush strings with his electricity, he decided to alternate them instead, and thus we find very few segments where band and orchestra are not playing in turn, or at most playing rhythm back-up for each other. Those few spots, however, are the most interesting on the album, especially the one which occurs for about forty-five seconds near the end of "Hymn to Him". If John could have stretched that into an album or a side or even an entire cut, **Apocalypse** would be worth the price of admission. As it is, however, this album is not altogether displeasing — I happen to like Stravinsky and Debussy and Kundalini-rock all kind of smorgasborded together — just don't come to this album with great expectations.

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No Fines; No Questions

Sufficient Ignorance

by Mike Kostek

In Concert:
Aerosmith
Elliot Murphy
The Chris Rhodes Band
Curry Hicks Cage
May 12

Strictly a matter of time; the Celtics had fire in their eyes. They weren't going to be denied their first championship of the 70's. Cowens was posessed, Havlicek was burning and Paul Silas used every inch of his massive frame in giving the Boston Celtics a 102-87 convincing win over Kareen Abdul-Jabbar's Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks missed Lucious Allen sorely, but certainly he would not have been able to turn aside the Celtics' amazing gut performance.

And to be sure, Boston won this one on pure guts and soul. They built up a thirteen point first half lead on 'skill'. Dave Cowens was binging them in from twenty feet and Jo Jo White was throwing up some poppers. They were scrabbling around for some of the first half, until they settled into a steady-shooting stretch, ballhawking and manhandling the Bucks into quite a tizzified state. However, when their refined shooting skills departed in the second half, they went back to their street corner ways.

It took them a while to recognize that they weren't going to be able to finesse this one. Cowens began getting a bit tired, and couldn't hustle as much to get open for those twenty footers (and missed the few that he did get). White was well-covered while Nelson and Havlicek stayed cold. So the Celtics, once the Bucks had closed to within three points in the third quarter, began to scrap. They plagued Oscar, they walloped Kareem, they addled the awkward forward-turned-guard Mickey Davis (The Hippies' Choice), they ate up the Buck forwards; Silas began going to the basket with great authority, Cowens went inside and began, along with Silas, getting all the offensive rebounds, giving the Celtics the second and third shots those cold hands needed to get it in. Havlicek realized he was practically useless in shooting from the outside, and began driving to the basket. Which resulted in few points but gave the Bucks one more thing to worry about.

Below the Salt photo by Lori Ann Yeslow

Get Stuffed

Don Chaney, Jo Jo, Silas, Havlicek and Cowens all turned into defensive monsters during their poor shooting third period, going to any length to snag the ball before it got to Mr. Skyhook, Kareem. If it did get to Abdul-Jabbar, Cowens got help in quick spurts from any of the other four Celtics who would flash by and swat at the ball. Which gave Kareem more than 'just' Dave Cowens to think about.

The Celtics' Movement to the title came to a fine end. They scrapped through the third period, holding Milwaukee down enough so that when the Celts' outside shooting returned, it was like the return of the rest of the orchestra. The fourth quarter was one of the great Celtic displays of all time. They passed as only they can, zipped on beautiful fastbreaks, played defense like tigers and sank the clutch baskets when they needed them.

All of which is what is necessary in beating the Bucks. Milwaukee is largely a one-man team, who gets a little help from Dandridge and old Oscar Robertson (who retires none too soon, judging from his halting play and numerous air balls), but Abdul-Jabbar is such a player that only a well-knit five man unit, like the Knick or Celtics, can beat him. He can't be everywhere.

So when the Celtics were able to team the outside shooting with their gut mauraderie, there was a beauty recaptured for the first time since 1969 and Bill Russell days. Greatness.

Quaboag Pomona members also bowled and came in seventh in the NUDE.

All in all, a great show. Aerosmith were magnificent in their primal urgency. These boys from Boston sure can rock! From the pissa "Dream On", "Same Old Song And Dance", "The Train Kept A'Rolling" (another great new original) to "Walking The Pig", I'll puke if there wasn't one person who didn't dig the show.

Elliot Murphy was a big bore, with all his so-called Artful insights, but Chris Rhodes Band sure can boogie!

All in all, it was a swell time. I know I had a great time, and I know I hope the Concert Committee does as well next year. Grand Funk!

Daisy Mae Zilch Goes Crackers

In Concert:
The Steve Miller Band
Boz Scaggs & Band
The James Cotton Blues Band
Springfield Civic Center
May 10

Cruel Springfield. Ah, but cruel is not the right word. Real cruelty stems from some sort of conscious effort. Springfield is, above all, mindless. Those imbibing every single thing they could get their hands on, only to pass out during the show or get lost in a controlled drug haze, do so without question, and with great vigor and enthusiasm. Music was not really important. So much space is devoted here to them because they flavored the show; anyone wanting to get seriously close to the stage had to involve themselves for over five hours with these people. Who were avowedly enjoying themselves immensely. "This is pissa," was the Quote I got from a UMass female. "She gets off on weird things," explained her companion.

Always on top with a solid set, James Cotton really gave the crowd something to boogie about with a chugging show of No Good Boogie, Beautiful Blues and rocking raunch. Even though James gave us no somersaults, he and eye-popping guitarist Matt Murphy kept things cooking.

The evening's real salvation came in the form of Boz Scaggs, whose good taste and well-filled soul has given everything he's done an honesty that brings it home. He did beguile the few fans he had in the crowd with beautiful renditions of "Slow Dancer", "Let It Happen" and "We Were Always Sweethearts", but it was the band's occasional Allman Brothers sound that kept the crowd interested, and was indeed surprisingly powerful. "Loan Me A Dime" yes, (Springfield did throw dimes at Boz) was an extended gem and "Full Lock Power Slide" was another corker. Les Dudek (see **Brothers & Sisters** for details) gave Boz ample help on guitar. With a fine band behind him and his voice in fine shape, Boz Scaggs was indeed the star of the night.

Steve Miller gave a gastly stew of mal-played 'tunes' mixed with an "Ask Me If I Care" stage presence and one flat, careless, colorless vocal style that killed any possible impact the tunes might nave had (since the songs do come out well on record, we must salute Steve for his tireless hours in the studio getting some Voice). Except for a semi-interesting jam' with Boz and Dudek, and the ever-moving fingers of his bassist, Miller dragged on all night. With pedantic (for him) guitar work, an incredibly laid-out acoustic segment, a dumb drummer and non-existant keyboard player behind him nothing was revealed.

— **Mike Kostek**

NICKELODEON — HUDSON FORD (A&M SP 3616)
Total playing time: 35:52

A real good collection of tunes from ex-Strawbs, John Ford and Richard Hudson.

What's in the album, you ask? Well, there's some Beatles type sounding things ("I Wanted You", "Hello, I Thought You Were Dead"), their two English hit singles ("Pick up the Pieces" and "Burn Baby Burn"), a couple more ambitious songs ("Dark Lord" and "Revelations") and lots of easy listening rock. Another ex-Strawb, Rick "Six Wives" Wakeman fills in with harpsichord and piano, adding substance to the already strong Hawkana Production. Not great, but lots of fun and well worth a listen. **B+**

—**David Sokol**

In Concert:
Eagles
Jesse Colin Young
Jeff Commodore
Springfield Civic Center
May 12

I like music. Honest. It makes me feel quite good quite often. But as Marvin Gaye would say, "What's Goin' On?" And friends, I am dutybound to report to you that last Sunday night, the answer to Marvin's query was 'not much'.

Jeff Commodore won the crowd with his simple-minded jokes (the deeper ones went way over their heads), but ultimately left us with little. Which is a shame, since it seemed he did have some sort of a brain.

Jesse Colin Young and the Eagles provided reams of musical-lyrical cliches designed to perfectly entertain the 'tuck in your shirt' crowd, though each in different ways. About 90 per cent of Jesse's set consisted of hip, swinging muzak that entertained the crowd, most of whom had certainly never heard of Hank Williams. So when Jessee uncorked Hank's "Jambalaya", it went over big (like the Carpenters version) but even Hank Wilson would've gagged. It is comparable to watching Herbie Mann negate a song by John Coltrane or even something like "Layla". Ersatz. Young's work with the Youngbloods was so often fresh, innovative and solidly edged that it is all the worse to see him taking the easy, 'nice' way out now.

Richard Bean remains correct. Fat can still easily blow Eagles off the stage. Taken individually, one Eagles song is harmless enough. An evening, however, of them is quite a deadening proposition. Their gracelessly limited creative process is hideously exposed.

Eagles gave us ninety minutes of CSN&Y style cowboy supposed soul that was as touching and penetrating as an episode of **Gunsmoke.** It was amazing how the drummer and bassist could plod over the same beat all night. Effortless jive, done as easily as placing an American Indian headress and blanket on stage, and painting your amps various Indian designs and singing about cowboys. Those smiling zombies never hit a real note all night. Or an original one.

CHUCK BERRY'S GOLDEN DECADE (Chess 1514D) no times given
CHUCK BERRY'S GOLDEN DECADE, VOL. 2 (Chess 2CH 60023) time 58:41
CHUCK BERRY'S GOLDEN DECADE, VOL. 3 (Chess 2CH-60028) time 57:58

Greatness. Volume One is the absolute Rock And Roll Primer, the basic Rock 101 text. All the hits.

Volume Two is deeper, about Rock 260 level. There are some hits, but this is a wonderful representation of all the amazingly different things Chuck did (Jeff Beck's "Jeff's Boogie" with The Yardbirds is a direct steal of Berry's then ten years old "Guitar Boogie").

Volume Three, the Rock 390 finisher, isn't quite as wonderful as the first two, but at $6.94 list (like the first two), it is a steal. A few collectors items hike its worth.

THESE ARE ABSOLUTE MUSTS FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN ROCK MUSIC
Vol. 1: A+
Vol. 2: A
Vol. 3: B+

— **Mike 'nothing but the truth' Kostek**

New Release
MARTIN MULL

NORMAL — MARTIN MULL (Capricorn CP 0126) time 35:53

Mr. Mull still flashes some great wit and clear insight, but some of his used and abused musical forms (especially his Johnny Cash ersatz C&W) are getting a mite tired. A less than could be B.

PARADISE AND LUNCH — RY COODER (Reprise)

Just fine. B+

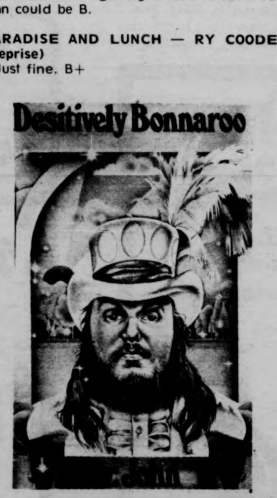

DESITIVELY BONNAROO — DR. JOHN (Atco SD 7043) time — a first — both sides are an equal 18:21, adding into 36:42

Against all odds, even with Allen Toussaint's production and arrangements, New Orleans finest rhythm section, The Metres backing up, a great cover and song titles like "Everybody Wanna Get Rich Rite Away", "R U 4 Real", "What Comes Around (Goes Around)" and "Mos' Scocious", **Desitively Bonnaroo** is pofinitely averagoo. Middling.

Nothing, outside of the Doctor's lowest and grittiest vocals ever is too good. The songs all slip by in a vareity of ill-fitting riffs, the production (especially when compared to the scintiliating **In The Right Place**) is poor, and arrangements and playing performances are also unremarkable. A used to much better **C minor.**

—**M. K.**

SECRET TREATIES — BLUE OYSTER CULT (Columbia)

I really gotta hand it to these guys. They sure got balls to come out with a "concept" album. Yes — that's right; a concept album. The band even picks a topic they're at home with, namely evil. Judging from the cover, the band has formed some exclusive military group whose main weapon is the ME262, a German WW2 fighter plane. They even have pet German Shepards! If you look really close, you can spot a skull where the pilots head should be.

Not being snobs, the band invites us to join. ("Career of Evil") We are then reduced to "Subhumans". But alas, like Alice Cooper, the evil is punished in the end. All of this is based on "secret treaties" that founded a science from the stars called Astronomy, the career of evil. Sounds far fetched doesn't it? I mean bands like BOC, Sabbath, and Purple never put much thought into their music, let alone their lyrics.

The music here is typical of past Blue Oyster Cult offerings. It is basically simple, driving at times, with occasional glimpses of flash via the guitar solo. The good stuff on this album is "ME262", "Flaming Telepaths" and "Career of Evil". "ME262" is a kick-ass rocker if there ever was one, complete with bomb-siren-Goose-step marching sound affects. "Flaming Telepaths" is another rave up featuring some nice synthesizer and guitar solos. Unfortunately, as you might have guessed by now, the rest of the music on this disc is "run-of-the-mill" rock. I keep on telling myself; didn't I hear that somewhere before? "Harvester of Eyes" reminds me of Black Sabbath's boring redundancy.

I still have mixed emotions about this album, especially after repeated listenings. The concepts thrown around are interesting and considering past recordings by this band, it's definitely their best effort to date. **B-**

— **David Santos**

DIRTY MAGAZINES — ELMER HAWKES with the Coonville Ferryboat Frog Killers

Dear Elmer,

You seem like an intelligent fellow, so I know you'll take the following Criticism Constructively.

Your folk-country songs are nice, but a bit on the too-too cute side. No one much over the old side of say, 21, will be able to take them too long. And when they're not cute, they're too often cloying and mawkish, and get in the way of some fairly good melodies, like "The Arch St. Winter" and "Dirty Magazines".

Also obscuring the melodies is your voice and overall production. Too thin, too thin. Get more of a band, a well-recorded band, behind you, and use some Studio Magic to give your voice more bottom and more of an edge.

You're to be saluted for being dedicated enough to make this record yourself, and seeing how much interest you have in singing and playing, don't play yourself cheap. Get yourself just right on your next one. You deserve no less.

— **Mike Kostek**

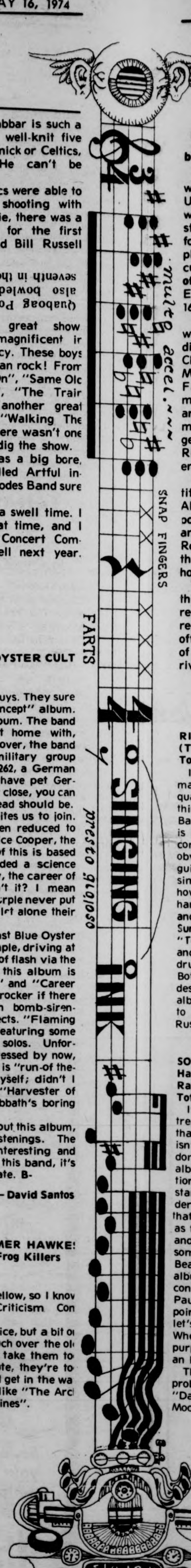

Strange Tales of Angelic and Demonic Voices, Pitches, Playing Cards, Looking at Watches in Mirrored Rooms (followed up by Gigolos), Cans into Japan, and My Rising Sun (by Arpege), into wounded Britons, to Refugees from 'Nice' and "There'll Always be an England"

– and Sacred Cowboys or, Gomes CLEANS Homz

"If Brevity is the soul of Wit, I must be WitLess..."

by goMEz - 1974

I have several pleasant notes with which to end this cycle of the UMass Universe in my life — which does not mean I'm going to stop writing, once and forever, folks — I just wave in and out of the place, much like an alternating current, which leads me to **Fanfare of the Warriors.** — The Art Ensemble of Chicago (Atlantic SD 1651).

It should be evident to anyone who has come within hearing distance of the Art Ensemble of Chicago that Lester Bowie, Roscoe Mitchell, Joseph Jarman, Malachi Favors, and Don Moye are musicians of the first caliber. They are true bearers of a universal musical heritage; and when they get together with the great Muhal Richard Abrams, the ensueing energy well nigh overwhelms.

Highlights on the album are the title cut, with brilliant solo work by Abrams; the multi-rhythmic, polyphonic "Nonaah" on side one; and a Pointer Sisters parody by Roscoe Mitchell, who once said that he used to walk around the house imitating Enrico Caruso.

Thus, it is doubly pitiable that this will probably be their last recording for Atlantic, since said record company proved to be a rip-off to the Ensemble. In seven years of existence as a Unit, they have rivalled Ornette Coleman and Cecil Taylor for diversity and convergence of influences, and even the majestic Sun Ra in terms of live performance. Get this record, and, if you ever get a chance to see them in person, do so.

You know, it's a real crime that performers like the Art Ensemble had to go to France before they were recognized. But it was very fortunate for people like drummer Christian Vander, who founded **Magna**. Their third album, **Mekanik Destructiw Kommandoh** (A&M SP 4397), gives evidence thaat "666 is no longer alone", with former "free-jazz" drummer Vander the leader of a choir singing in the language of the inhabitants of the planet Kobaia, which sounds incredibly close to German. And the opera style sounds like Wagner adopted to electronics and improvisations. Starts off rather unspectacularly then builds to an intensity of sound that people like John (Ohnedaruth) Coltrane got into in his late period.

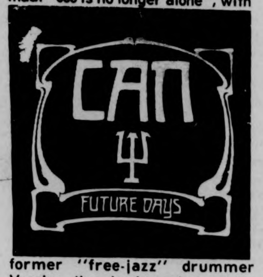

Of course, Ohnedaruth evolved an entire way of looking at the universe and life, and it seems that Vander is trying to do the same. In many spots, my reactions to this album were similar to my reactions to Coltrane's **Ascension** LP. More aliens to deal with, right?

Well, Magma are tough to evaluate — are they good, bad, indifferent, mindless, crazy? Probably not! They are unique, with a very new spiritual concept of music. One tangent of the Sun Ra school of voice, methinks, and very good at it. You might even get it to show your friends the 'weird' album you're still afraid to open.

See? I know you...

"Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles, or Japan in a Dishpan"

Ege Bamyasi — Can (United Artists UA-LA063-F) and **Future Days** (UA-LA213-F).

A Currious bunch from Germany, who seem to enjoy static metres with Stockhausen melodies and realizations. **Ege** is the earlier, and more fringe, album. They have a Japanese lead singer who sounds like Lou Reed, except that they seem to have more mind than the Velvets did in improvisations, and do more. Different systems of tonality, too. Speaking of tonalities, exercises in such have been carried out by Robert Fripp and Brian Eno, who may very well have the spirit album of the year in **(NO PUSSYFOOTING)** (Island HELP 16 — British Import) The equipment used on this consists of a Gibson Les Paul, a Fripp Pedalboard, a Frizzbox, a synthesizer, and a couple of Revox tape recorders. The album is truly a work of art, and is extremely good music to meditate on. Accordingly "Swastika Girls" is a long cyclical, and climbing exercise. Fripp is a truly inventive improvisor, and Eno is the responder on "The Heavenly Music Corporation". Both pieces shine like stars.

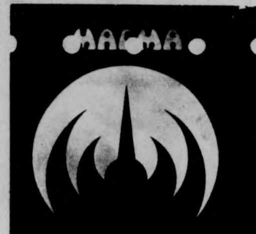

Monty Python who are selling a **Matching Tie and Handkerchief** for $5.98 (Charisma — Import), with a free three-sided disc, which talks about people exploding, sings about the drinking habits of great philosophers, reverts to eating dog and "word — association" fact or fiction section of the who what when where, etc. Ah well...

Hatfield and the North (Virgin — Import)

Hatfield was founded by former Robert Wyatt, Matching Mole guitarist Phil Miller and ex-Daevyd Allen drummer Pip Pyle. Hatfield are carrying on Virgin's good name as a record company (following Henry Cow, Mike Oldfield). All the members of the group contribute much. Whereas Cow is very reed-oriented Hatfield are guitar, organ and voice run. Robert Wyatt even wheelchairs up to the mike for "Calyx". Excellent stuff.

Red Buddha — Stomu Yamashta (Vanguard VSD 79343).

Yamashta is one of the foremost percussionists around, and this album is a beautiful testament to his talents. Both comps, "Red Buddha" and "As Expanding As", use the overdubbing of several orchestral instruments as devices, along with folk instruments that build to a rhythmic wall. Solid.

Tibetan Buddhism: Tantras of Gyuto: Mahakala (Nonesuch H-72055)

Recorded at a Gyuto Tantric College, this is an example of what the human voice can do when it's disciplined. Low, ominous chords are formed with the vocal chords. Another true meditation record, and the shifts in the voices are fairly incredible. Really lovely stuff. A present from one sacred cowboy. But what's this? Pray tell. Oh well.

V.D. Mungshot

RICHARD RUSKIN — RICHARD RUSKIN (Takoma C-1039)
Total playing time: 30:33

It is Richard Ruskin's attempts to do too many things which detracts from the overall quality of his music and makes his first (I think) album listenable rather than good. Basically, Ruskin is an acoustic guitarist who is most comfortable playing solo guitar, accompanied by light percussion. Though it is obvious to compare much of Ruskin's solo guitar with that of primordial Leo Kottke, the similarity is unmistakable. Unlike Leo Kottke however, Ruskin has a voice which is a trifle hard to take, so dispersed between the flowing and relaxing instrumentals of "Here Comes the Sun", "Kudah Duxx", "Temptation Rag" and "Teddy Bear's Picnic" are a couple of vocal and-or electric pieces with more prominent drumming (supplied by ex-Breadwinner Mike Botts) and it is these toons which temporarily destory the tone and mood of the rest of the album. Unlike most artists who would do better to expand their musical horizens, Richard Ruskin should find his niche and stick to it. **B-**

— **Wingnut Sokol**

SON OF DRACULA (SOUNDTRACK)
Harry Nilsson and Ringo Starr
Rapple (RCA) ABL 1-0220
Total Playing Time: 38:35

It doesn't seem dramaturgically correct to treat a record review as a movie review, but that's what this album inspires. **Son of Dracula** isn't really a Nilsson album, though he dominates it musically; nor is it a Ringo album, though he dominates the spoken sections. It really is a soundtrack, if with an all-star cast, a few hits (or so I'm given to understand), and elaborate packaging. And in that packaging, by the way, one can spot Harry as the S.O.D.., Ringo as Merlin, Frankenstein and his Monster, the Mummy, the Wolfman, some other grotesque creatures and the Beautiful Gurl. The dialogue sections of the album, which make up at least half of the content and are intended, I guess to show off Paul Buckmaster's exquisite arranging skills, point to the film as being another exercise in let's - see - what - we - can - do - with - a - genre. Whether or not portions of the dialogue are purposely bad, I leave up to you — it looks like an Entertaining Film in spite of a few things.

The music is not Mr. Nilsson's best, and was probably not intended to be. The songs — "Daybreak", "At My Front Door", "The Moonbeam Song", "Remember", "Without You", "Down", and "Jump Into the Fire" — are all done well, although Richard Perry's production is (unusually) thin. "Down" and "Jump Into the Fire" rate highest in terms of sheer energy; "At My Front Door" is also good R&R, and the slow string quartet-piano fade at the end of "Remember" is effective and quite lovely. But ultimately the album's musical merits get lost in dialogue, and (like most soundtracks recently) **Son of Dracula** is a hard album to put on and enjoy.

— **David Miller**

HENRY COW Virgin (VR 13-107)

This album is already on our list for best of the year.

This is their (Henry Cow is a group — to the best of my knowledge there is no such person) first album, and you the public have never heard of them, except perhaps for the small reference on the back cover of Mike Oldfield's **Tubular Bells**. We, the ever-alert and musically conscious to the nth degree **Below the Salt** music staff, however, have been garooving and tapping smiling feet to the British import (so needless to say that this is an album of great import) for months. Oh, we could have told you about it, in hopes that for once you'd take our word for it and snatch it up from the nearest record emporium, but we thought, would you believe us? No. You never do. Well, let me tell you we're sick and tired of being disbelieved and rejected and having our feelings hurt all the time after all our hard work trying to tell you about all these swell records year after year so you'll have some idea what to listen to when you finally get tired of Lawrence Welk and singing along with Mitch and we're TIRED of breaking our asses for you and if you don't believe us when we tell you this is one of the best albums of the year it's just tough toenails for you, sweetheart, and WE'RE LEAVING for the summer. Eat poop. Tell 'em we sent you.

—**The Musick Staff**

REFUGEE (Famous Charisma CAS 1087) (Import) Time: 49.47

Refugee's keyboardist Patrick Moraz is a trifle too aware of Keith Emerson, as who wouldn't be that plays in a band with his old sidemen? Emerson used to (for example) stuff his nimble digits into the guts of his organ (ulp) and freq out the oscillators, producing sounds that beggar description. In the Nice, it was nifty. In ELP, because he now possesses a much more scientific bundle of noisemakers, it's gratuitous. Old Nice fans are up in arms.

So Moraz studies Emerson to avoid his mistakes whilst still playing in his territory. Curiously, his approach to harmonic development is closer to what ELP do than the Nice. But he uses more axes (and, on record, more at one time) than Emerson. Rather than pitting sharp organ against rapacious Moog, he'll devise lines on different keyboards that support each other, producing a sound of layers instead of pinnacles. He plays Moog and electric piano like Jan Hammer, organ and Mellotron like Thijs van Leer, with refinements of hiw own. The sum of his playing is seemingly shy, but fulfilling, even glorious.

But he doesn't front the band. Lee Jackson plays very simple bass and sings badly but sensitively, unlike Lake's smooth vacuity. Brian Davison is twice as inventive as Palmer with half the drums. This is a very good album; because of it, one might warn Emerson (as well as Mr. Sokol) to be careful how he drops names, because they might bounce back at him.

(Gink's Guest)

— **Michael "Love-In" Bloom**

MISSING WHITE HOUSE TAPES — NATIONAL LAMPOON (Blue Thumb BTS 6008)
Total playing time: 40:36

Not knee slapping comedy by any means, but more, a sophisticated chronicle of one of the major events of our incumbent president's reign. The record is broken into two parts. One is an insightful parody of the possible content of the Watergate tapes, featuring the voice of Zal "the human question mark" Yanovsky interspersed with the beautifully spliced utterances of Richard Nixon, John Dean, John Mitchell, and Sam Ervin. The other is a less subtle overview and play by play description of the impeachment day proceedings, from the discussion of the impeachment floats to a game show search for a successor to the chief executive.

Definitely a record which demands a great deal more attention and concentration from the listener than, say, a David Frye offering, but also one which has far greater and more significant content and one which will be around a lot longer. Though it is of course truly unfortunate that this record had to be made, it is one to make us realize the great importance of a free press and media.

Not for a Cheech and Chong fan. **A-**

—**Ragged Presentation Sokol**

PURE MUSIC — CHASE (Epic KE 32572)

Contrary to what the liner notes say **Pure Music** is a presumptuous title for an album, particularly this one. It's a decent album, with reasonably interesting songs, but probably only one of these songs could be called "pure" in the sense of not being tainted by obvious similarities to previous musical endeavors.

—**Ken Blanchard**

STRANDED — ROXY MUSIC (Atco SD 7045)
Total playing time: 40:51

After listening to this, Roxy Music's third album, it's not hard to understand why Roxy fans are few and far between in the United States. A number of British "experimental" groups with unique and different styles (i.e. Pink Floyd, Yes, King Crimson) have caught the American ear and gathered widespread following because of their sophistication, live performances, or their ability to touch responsive chords. Others, most notably Family, have, for some mysterious (cosmic?) reasons evaded or just missed in this country. Perhaps their formula wasn't quite right.

Not to say that Roxy Music is in the same musical league as Family, but Roxy also lacks that something extra which they'll need to get them through to the American pop public. Although the fiddlery through'out **Stranded** is on a constantly high par, especially Andrew MacKay's Saxophone and oboe blowing, the material is either too subtle (bland or blah) or outwardly ostentatious. Vocalist (and primary writer) Bryan Ferry has a style which is slightly reminiscent of that of Roger Chapman, but at times gets so frantic as to prompt our own energized John Dean to inquire whether or not the music was "a joke".

The highlights of **Stranded** are mainly on side 2, with "Serenade" and "A Song For Europe", a tune in which Ferry shows off his flair for "la belle langue", standing out. "Street Life", a big hit in England, leads off the album and is sort of a primer for what is to come — Basically good musical themes which outlive their usefulness. "Psalm" and "Sunset" both drag on tediously and are two of the record's real lowlights.

Generally there were greater expectations than were met by this so-called legendary group which has the distinction of having weaned Eno. This is a, how-you-say, interesting group and record, but only recommended for those steeped in the current English rock situation. **C+**

—**David Sokol**

SNAFU — SNAFU (Capitol)

Now here's a nice album that anybody can sit back and enjoy without being pounded into submission. Snafu is a five man band from England. Their style can best be described in two ways: one being funky and the other being countryish.

The lead-off cut, "Long Gone" is excellent, with great vocal work by Bobby Harrison. Guitarist Mick Moody is the focal point displaying some excellent wah-wah pedal doodling. "Drowning In The Sea Of Love" is a Gamble & Huff tune done in great fashion, featuring Moody's guitar work again. Keyboard man Pete Solley and Bassist Colin Gibson support him with some infectious interplay.

Side Two is more of the same. "Country Nest" and "Funky Friend" are fine efforts in a laid back country style with some nice violin-mandolin work. "Goodbye USA" and "That's The Song" rounds out the album with more of that good funky stuff Snafu is so agile at. "That's The Song" reminds one of Traffic in their better days. If you're looking for a good album by a relatively unknown group, Snafus' first disc is it. **A**

— **David "216 Webster" Santos**

the cultural relevance
of a MacDonald's.

books:

Douglas' Story: *Courage, Wisdom . . . and Luck*

Go East Young Man
the early years
The Autobiography of William O. Douglas
Random House $10.00 P. 493
reviewed by Frederic C. Weiss

To write an autobiography that is both credible and interesting is no small feat. Perhaps this is because most people who are "important enough to write such a book are more concerned with their "image" in history, than in giving you real insight into their lives.

However **Go East Young Man** is most interesting and quite believable. This autobriography of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is subtitled **The Early Years** because it deals with the life of Douglas up to his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1939. Douglas has been on the Court for thirty four years, and it is reasonable to presume that his most interesting recollections will relate to his experiences on the Court. These experiences will be enclosed in a second volume of Douglas' autobiography to be published sometime in the future.

Till then we must be satisfied with this first volume. This is no hard task, simply because **Go East Young Man** is a very readable and inspiring story. The book tells the story of a man who lost his father when still a young boy; was struck by polio shortly thereafter; grew up in poverty; excelled in school; eventually decided that he wanted to be an English scholar; was passed over for a Rhodes scholarship, and eventually settled on law.

Of course the book goes into much more detail, and at times can be a bit tedious. For example, a large part of Douglas' life has taken place out of doors. To overcome the weakness in his legs caused by his early polio, Douglas became a hiker. This exercise soon bordered between an obsession and a hobby, and many early chapters of the book concern his experiences with the outdoor; climbing the mountains, camping out, and subsequently his interest in conservation and the environment.

Douglas spends a great deal of time in the book mentioning the names of various friends an- acquaintances that he has known, that no reader can hope to relate to. The bad part about this is that at times he seems to be writing an irrelevent testimonial to these friends. The good part about this is that it gives the reader a very informal look at Douglas' life.

He doesn't try to fool you. Freely admitting that if he had gotten the Rhodes scholarship to study English literature he probably would have never entered law. However leaving a comfortable job as a teacher in Yakima, Washington Douglas made the decision to go to law school in "the East".

After graduating from Columbia Law School and teaching at both Columbia and Yale Law Schools, Douglas was tabbed by Joseph P. Kennedy to join The Securities and Exchange Commission down in Washington D.C. From there he moved within the inner circles of the "New Deal" coterie headed by F.D.R. When Louis Brandeis retired from the Court in 1939, a surprised William O. Douglas at the relatively young age of forty found that he would take Brandeis' seat on the Court.

This summary of Douglas' life will hopefully serve as a skeleton to show that Douglas has lived through a lot of things; and is very candid about most of them.

In fact Douglas' observations about his own life are so free of "partisanship" and trying to "set the record straight" sort of paraphanalia that compromises so many such works, that they leave you with a very decent and good feeling inside.

Douglas' observations concerning America; the persecution of the International Workers of the World; the corruption and class domination that he has observed; the beauty of the land; and the concise sad acknowledgement that power has not always led to happiness, are as interesting to read as they are touching to know.

His anecdotes concerning the men in power that he has worked with and known, from F.D.R. on down (Harry Hopkins, Joe Kennedy, James Forrestal, John Foster Dulles, Hugo Black and on and on) make **Go East Young Man** valuable source material to anyone interested interested in American History.

Yet most touching of all are the glimpses of his private feelings that Douglas shares with us. Admitting that after law school he was filled with fears and pressures that got so bad, that he needed to consult Dr. Louis Draper, who eventually psychoanalyzed Douglas and cured him. The enigma of the book is that Douglas doesn't share the frustrations and unhappiness of his love life. Though divorced three times, and the father of two children, he tells us very little about the latter, and next to nothing about his wives. In fact in the beginning of the book there are several pages of pictures; with his brother, mother, sister, friends, the Supreme Court, as a young man, etc. However there is not one picture of William O. Douglas with any of his wives.

But somehow this personal decision by the author did not offend this reviewer. The rest of the book is so fresh and free of cliches that I figured that Douglas had simply decided that there were parts of his life he didn't want to get into. And like an old friend rather than lie about them, he didn't go into the topic much at all.

Go East Young Man is like a book from an old friend. After reading it I felt that I really knew William O. Douglas. I liked him very much, and felt a great deal for the struggles that he has gone through in his life. The book is long (493 pages), but worthwhile. William O. Douglas has lived a full life, this first volume of his autobiography doesn't sell either Douglas or the reader short.

+This book is available at the University Bookstore.

The Book Corner

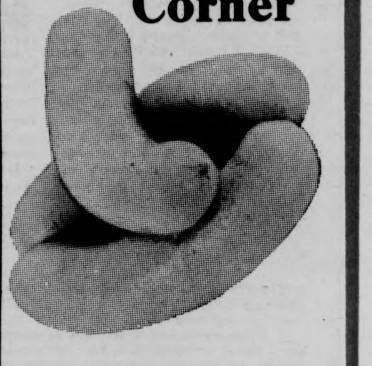

WEISSWURST

The Only Good Stereotype

The Only Good Indian: The Hollywood Gospel by Ralph and Natasha Friar. Drama Book Specialists: New York, 1972. 300- pages, illustrated, $12.50

The Only Good Indian: The Hollywood Gospel, is a recent book describing a different aspect of the Hollywood film. It describes the systematically harmful film imagery which Native Americans have been forced to endure since the beginning of Hollywood. It describes how film first took the racist Native American imagery being portrayed in prinned media and turned it into celluloid examples of this reality. It describes how the filmic descriptions of Native Americans' genocide. It describes how the present day printed mass media, for the most part, either chooses to ignore the plight of Native Americans, or distort any attempts at correcting this imagery.

The book was reviewed by Rarihokwats in Ak-wesasne Notes. He writes; "At first the style
of the book is difficult. It moves from text to movie script to quotation in a montage of images and thoughts that overwhelm by sheer mass rather than by argument. Yet that is the way it is with racist stereotypes; it is not a cold, persistent campaign that implants them in the thought patterns of white and white-thinking persons, but rather a barrage of innocent images to rattle any attempt to conceive of people who are different as human beings. Cleveland Indians. Cherokee Street. Mohawk Tires. A Man Called Horse. Cowboy and Indian Animal Crackers. Washington Redskins. Big Chief Motel. Disneyland. The real native cannot compete with the stereotyped Indian."

This book should serve as a trend to expose more people to Hollywood's criminal ignorance. It should also give good indications as to how American mass media, in general, chooses to deal with minority peoples. **The Only Good Indian: The Hollywood Gospel** is a well researched and well illustrated description of how Hollywood is still committing cultural genocide against Native Americans.

"The Friars have not only debunked the myth," Rarihokwats writes," but they have exposed its roots to searing daylight so that the pale image of John Wayne will, in the future, be hard to project."

Ed Cohen

Police Frost 7 In
Tough,
'Daily News'
Type Headline

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a little
Dine
a little
LOVE
a lot.

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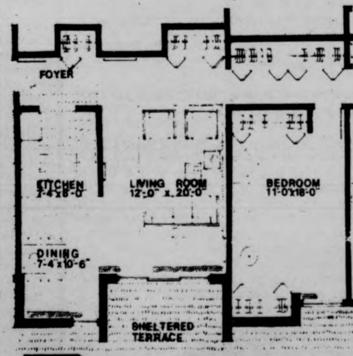

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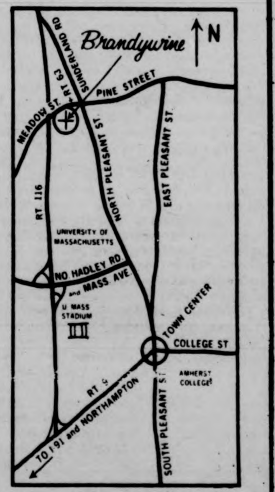

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marvel comics brought to life

Gorath, The Wonder Hand

Gorath, The Wonder Hand
by G. Gomes

Why do they do that..? he wondered
SkeRUMP SkeRUMP SkeRUMP

Rising numbly from his chair, he went over, lifted the needle off the record and set it down on said record again. Why? Why now? I'm aggravated enough.

It was the third year of the hand, and the fools still hadn't known what he was talking about. Maybe, maybe... just maybe, baby baboon, they'd understood him twice before. The record player was twirly, and unfurly. Surly bastard that hand, he thought presumptuously. Now he had to eat tomatoes for the rest of his life.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: During the story, feel free to yawn, stretch out or go to the bathroom, thank you.)

The hand had a nasty habit of killing off those it had selected to do its dirty work. What for? Only the Hand knew... and it weren't about to tell us
then
it
s-l-o-w-l-y moved... and struck Gorath in the eyeeeeee...

Parted Hair

Smooth Shadows of silken whatever. The hand sat. How could it do this to me? Gorath thought... very quietly, I might add, because the hand could feel thought vibrations.

Gorath had an idea -- he didn't pause to consider that he might alienate his idea entirely, because it was so alone in the world.

Then, as soon as it came, the hand left him -- alone, with only the idea to keep him company.

He fed it, and it grew.

The cold bit him as he strived to be free of the clinging night air. Only his idea to keep him warm, and the idea was now rather dying

SkeRUMP... SkeRUMP

Again and it would probably kill the idea. And his only escape lay in the idea, which had somehow lived, even though the hand had repeatedly attacked it. Possessing the idea, its matted hair the only thing that mattered. Matter? Yeah, yeah, yeah, he knew about matter.

"E equals MC2, he thought, and strode into the bar.

"I dunno, Harry..."

"What, Sid?"

"That guy's the only character I've ever seen with a pet idea."

"Nothing so odd about that Chauncy. I'll admit it's not something you see every day... only seen 'em myself on alternating Thursdays"

SHUDDUP! SHUDDUP! Sha-doopeedoo. The juke box blared before Gorath fell asleep. Doodoo and pee were the last thing he remembered.

"oh no NOOOOO"

The hand was back.

"What the hell do you want NOW!!!"

"The hand didn't say anything. Yes, that's logical enough, though Gorath, a hand can't speak. But if it couldn't speak, then how the hell could it smile? Answer me that, thought Gorath. The hand kept its silence.

Then he knew why the hand kept coming around. IT had **given** him the idea. He could THINK. That was the hand's gift -- and curse -- to everything it touched. It was here to kill B.F. Skinner and Darwin and Freud, and that was why everything it touched was going insane. It wasn't scheduled either. He'd been hearing small stories about the hand ever since he'd been a little boy. Of course, when he went to school he learned they were all myths. But the school hadn't done it's job properly. As a matter of fact, he learned more than they had thought they taught.

"Don't bite the hand that feeds you." That's what they taught him. "Do not rock the boat, lest you be case overboard." Overboard, and into the waiting clutch of the hand.

"Now you don't see that every day, Chauncy."

"Yep, Fred; only on alternating Thursdays..."

Pt. II Serenading Simba, or Horrible Hermin, the Asiatic Insect

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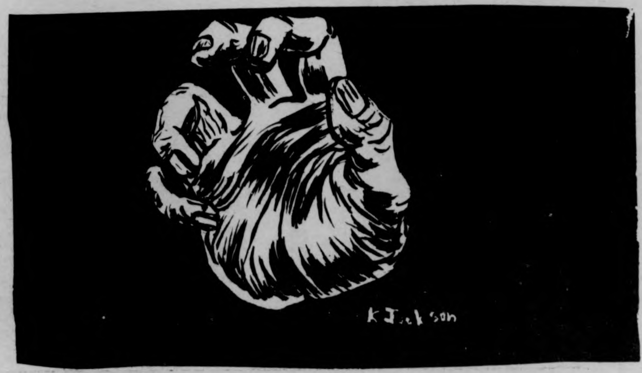

The tapes were still running, and everyone thought this was a fine thing. Life was predictable again. Everybody had those big collapseable envelopes again. There were no grumblers or discontents anymore, especially after lobotomies had been legalized.

Lobotomies, like dopesmoking, had been officially disapproved but tolerated throughout most of the sixties. With their final legalization (business lobbyists convinced Congress that the sagging economy could be boosted if they could just package Acapulco Gold and "a new, wonderful brain operation that could end all your suffering and anxiety"), the economy surged. With the advent of the Seventies, people began to be more and more convinced that nothing (and I mean NOTHING) had the right to disturb their peace of mind. So they finally allowed (just ALLOWED) all the "free jazz" -- I believe that was the term -- musicians to starve to death. Or, if starving failed, through other means.

Until, on that fateful day, two were the last ones left, and he suddenly consented to a lobotomy. And just then, out of nothingness, the hand materialized.

The hand looked on in silent contemplation -- yes, they were as ready as they'd ever be. However, after just one moment, we'll return you to our readily available fair. The hand thought upon that. Oh cruel, cruel, culture of Buck. Even now their speech was being invaded by dollar signs. Pretty soon they'd infiltrate completely, and they would become fetish worshippers as well -- ah, well, why wait? It had to be done, and they might as well lose their peace of mind (now held precariously -- if at all). And so for the first time in an eternity of first times, the hand moved and thought -- slowly, remorselessly. It moved, in thought to body. It moved in opposition to its own dialectic. The hand finally hammed it up. "After all, the hand that fed all could do no worse, but no better".

The hand moved within the Buckbusters. And lo, they were afraid. Was not the hand the first sign of death to all those who survived, but didn't live? Well, why **should** they try to succeed would be beautiful, but if they lost, they would lose all. All? Well, they weren't prepared to engage in metaphysical concepts just then. They were tired and weary of heart. Heart?... check... is it still beating? Yeah... the hand was still alive, as they were. But if the hand now moved, how much longer would they live? The hand would allow them to die, so there was no security in its presence...

They continued to drift along the desert. But it was funny... too strange. It was too strange to be real -- or forgotten. The desert was occupied, and at the same time, it wasn't. Oh, there were human beings walking around, and every once in a while, an accident would happen, when things wouldn't work exactly right... and for those few minutes, the entire universe went berserk. Chests would be pounded in frustration. Nerve endings would knot -- and all for one silly fuck-up. Didn't they realize that they'd still be in power? So god-damn insecure at one moment -- then at the next moment so goddamn smug.

We looked on these phenomena with sheer delight. After all, it was one of the few delights that the hand had given us. The ability to laugh at oddities rather than despise them. And sometimes it was the smallest flubs that gave most interesting reaction... it wasn't too much fun being a nomad, and this turned into our last resort -- in the entertainment sense of that word as well.

$$$??$$$$$$?&&&&$!!!!!&&!!

The screen flashed on and on again. Instead of pulsating, it throbbed. HOLD IT! Aren't those two the same? Well yeah but...

Christ, the more that Gorath looked at what was happening, it seemed like a parody of **Brave New World, 1984,** and **WE** all wrapped into one. A bad parody at that.

Of course, everybody knew why the energy movement of the sixties had failed -- nobody liked it. And wasn't "comfort" the password of the time? I mean, WHY NOT? Don't let your poverty get in the way of my enjoyment, kid, cause I'll cream ya. And they did. At Attica, at Jackson State, at Kent State (does that apply).

The kids, they were smart. They only had to be shot at once and they shut up. Just like the spoiled brats they were. And the counter culture became "culture sold over a counter". And, Christ, they were still too busy trying to forget, you know. And one day Gorath woke up after one of his all night binges with a splitting headache, and said to himself

"Hey, I thought I was supposed to be having fun?!!?!.
What
the hell
is goin' on 'ere?!"

And the hand entered his life. He knew he shoulda stayed in bed, he often thought later. Then he wouldn't have gone to the window and heard. He heard the sounds on the street below his air-conditioned apartment (the air conditioning which was rapidly becoming a drag) and though they were beautiful. What the hell...? And he was on the anti-noise committee. (Loud noises upset people. That's what the man with all the decibel charts told him, and he believes him, because, after all, they'd faked out the same teachers, hadn't they?). And he was hooked on sound. **Sound.** SOUND. **SOUND.**

Not just the average run of the mill sound you heard on your new stereo system ("guaranteed to do away with all the unpleasant highs and lows and produce a nice (mediocre) mid-range boost, where you controlled the highs and the lows (custom-tailored to your mood)". Naaahhhh...

The only act of free will he'd ever committed in his life, and he was fit to be tied (up, and taken away for lobotomy.) No, it wasn't free will; it was the hand.

And it was not the hand in "Let's have a hand for a wonderful audience", or "give me a hand", or even "the hand of god".

It was just a big, six foot tall hand that came into his house, ate all his anchovies and drank all his Chivas Regal without ever once saying "Thank You." As a matter of fact, the hand quite often threw him a finger for his efforts. He didn't even know where it came from. Maybe it was a cross-dimensional hand, but he didn't know about those things, anyway, because he'd stopped reading science fiction.

All that he knew was that the hand was horny. As a matter of fact, it had goosed him once, and given him a gesture like "I don't know, why the hell I did that?" Great. Not only did he have the goddamn thing in his house, but it was a faggot as well. Fantastic. A faggot hand at that. And he couldn't get rid of it.

Ah, but he could. And that irritated the hell out of Gorath. All that he had to do was go back to his old ways. The way he was before he woke up on that one particular morning. But he couldn't just give up could he? No that wouldn't be **right.**

He said "Goodbye" to the hand and walked out of the house.

The concept of right and wrong had been legally abolished about the same type that smoking dope and lobotomies were legalized.

Then the hand decided it didn't like Gorath, and shoved a hot poker up his pants -- while at all times maintaining exquisite taste. Nobody paid attention to the scream, and he died without benefit of an enema.

After all, hadn't he always been told not to fight the hand that fed from him.?

Quicksilver
New Mgt.

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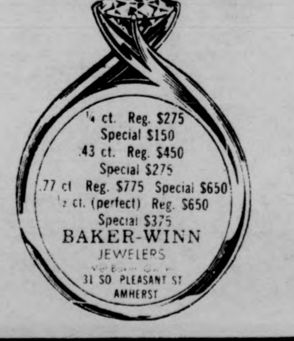

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Ki Jai

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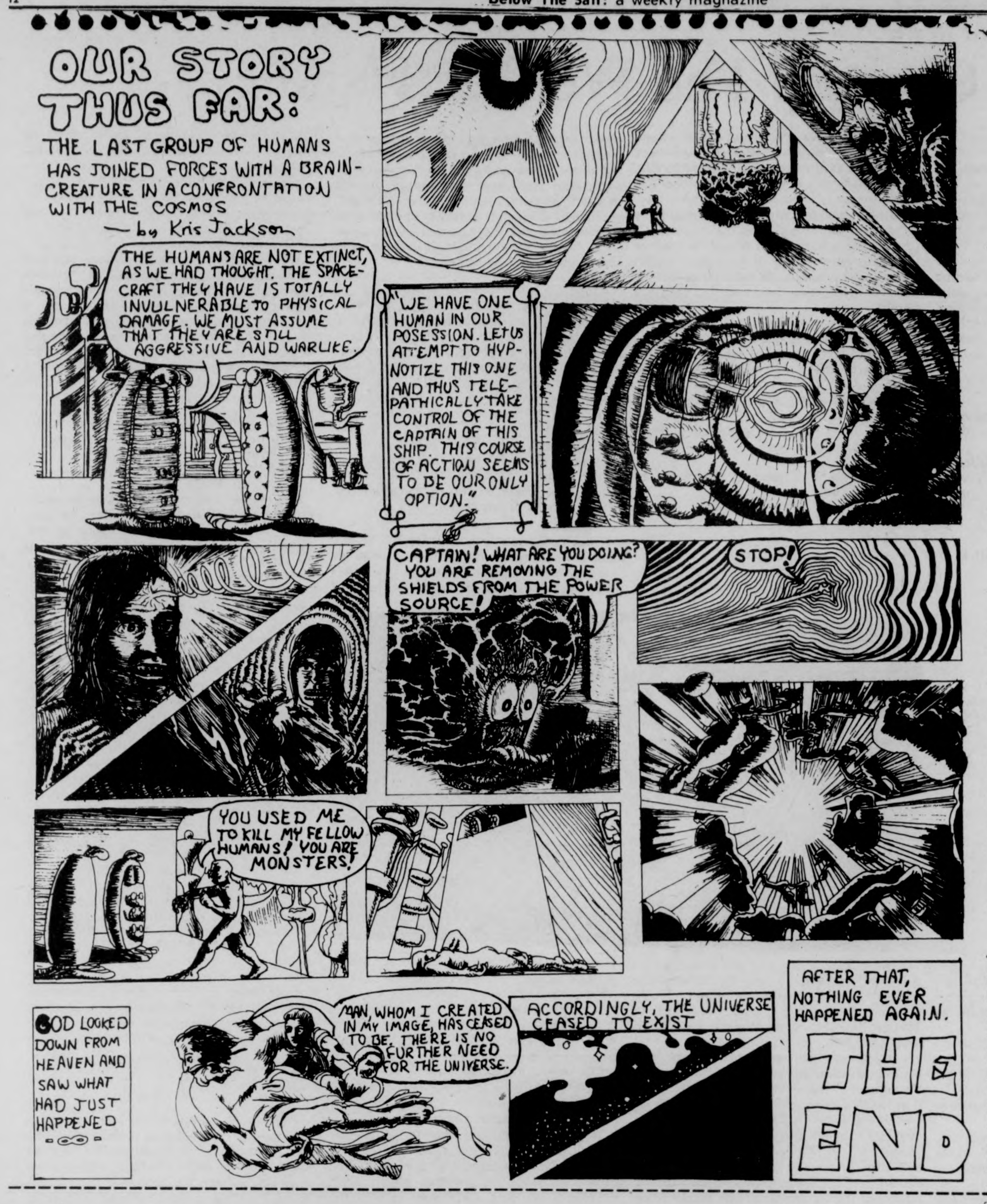
OUR STORY THUS FAR:
THE LAST GROUP OF HUMANS HAS JOINED FORCES WITH A BRAIN-CREATURE IN A CONFRONTATION WITH THE COSMOS
— by Kris Jackson
THE HUMANS ARE NOT EXTINCT, AS WE HAD THOUGHT. THE SPACE-CRAFT THEY HAVE IS TOTALLY INVULNERABLE TO PHYSICAL DAMAGE. WE MUST ASSUME THAT THEY ARE STILL AGGRESSIVE AND WARLIKE.
"WE HAVE ONE HUMAN IN OUR POSESSION. LET US ATTEMPT TO HYPNOTIZE THIS ONE AND THUS TELEPATHICALLY TAKE CONTROL OF THE CAPTAIN OF THIS SHIP. THIS COURSE OF ACTION SEEMS TO BE OUR ONLY OPTION."
CAPTAIN! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU ARE REMOVING THE SHIELDS FROM THE POWER SOURCE!
STOP!
YOU USED ME TO KILL MY FELLOW HUMANS! YOU ARE MONSTERS!
GOD LOOKED DOWN FROM HEAVEN AND SAW WHAT HAD JUST HAPPENED
MAN, WHOM I CREATED IN MY IMAGE, HAS CEASED TO BE. THERE IS NO FURTHER NEED FOR THE UNIVERSE.
ACCORDINGLY, THE UNIVERSE CEASED TO EXIST
AFTER THAT, NOTHING EVER HAPPENED AGAIN.
THE END

A Smaller Page Than Usual

The Pastime of Humanity

by Maureen Ott

Decrepit old men
in tobacco stained shirts
whistle as girls walk by.
Drooling as false teeth fall out
of place .
clacking together, obscenities
caught between.

Lecherous men,
not necessarily old,
grabbing in bus stations
to take home in daydreams,
to await and plan tomorrow's
attack.

Young ripe daughters
snuggling in back seats,
grasping urgently with hands
and hearts.
Crying at the thought of their
white knights
riding different white horses.

And then there are:

the silly old women.
the frigid middle-aged
matrons.
yesterday, a time of plenty.
tomorrow, only bitter
remembrances.
With their youth spent, their
lives fade,
for lust dwells exclusively in
youth or dreams.

Start 'Em Young

Take Note

Since this is the last issue of the semester, I'd like to thank all those who submitted their work to **Below The Salt.** I apoligize for not being able to print everything that came in, but as you have probably heard so many times before, there just wasn't room for everything. We will be running a creative page next semester, so some of the work from this semester **will** be run. I certainly hope that all of you who contributed will continue to do so and that those of you who have not found your way up to the office will bring your summer gems up to the second floor of the student union in the fall. If you can't wait until September to share what you have written then you can send them to me over the summer. I will be more than happy to write back my suggestions. Mail things to:

George
care of Tyla L. Michelove
1 Cooke Rd.
Lexington, Mass. 02173

If you are interested in editing this page in the fall, there will be meetings in September to accomodate your interest. And to all of you who read this page, I would appreciate some suggestions for next semester (use the same address).

Thanx,
George

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continued from p. 1

A Mild Form of Third Degree

At this time, Warren attributed the general rise in the price of meal tickets to student theft of silverware and **unestimated quantities of food.**

There was no student response when an article published that week accused them of thieving an **unestimated quantity of food.**

During and after the release of this article, Mark V. interviewed Director of Food Services, Joel Stoneham.

He asked Stoneham if the theft of food and property from the Commons by students and employees (the first use of the word employees to the Food Services) was a very big problem. He replied that the department had taken action in the past over several incidents, but claimed that it was never anything extensive.

It was then, that V. put the question to Stoneham. He explained all that had happened and all that he had witnessed. Stoneham appeared quite moved. When asked about the plastic bags, he replied: "There shouldn't be any plastic bags involved. There shouldn't be any plastic bags carried out from this building (Worcester Dining Commons)".

Upon further investigation and withholding publication of his feature, Mark V. was asked to appear before the office of David Johnston, Director of Security at UMass Police Department.

"He took me into a back room," says V. "where three officers nonchalantly gathered and were introduced to me. Johnston said these gentlemen would take care of me and then he left."

What followed was a mild form of the third degree. Mark V. was interrogated by the police. "They did everything in their power to try and convince me not to publish anything. 'Can't you see Mr. Stoneham's doing the best he can. Give the man a chance. You will be sorry later!' "

The following morning, after an evening of intimidation, both the story and the photo was published on page one.

Tuesday, October 31, 1972. The photo is released and so is turmoil. The police called and informed V. that an official investigation was under way. The two students were interviewed on November 2, 1972, and V. was interviewed the following morning.

It is interesting to note that what the two students eventually told the police was not the same story that they had relayed to reporter Mark V.

The emphasis and focus of theft now changed from the Food Services Department's investigation of employees to the question of the two women's guilt.

All copies and negatives of the photographs taken that night were demanded by the police department. V. refused, stating that they were the property of the **Collegian** and that the paper reserved all rights to them.

The police also wanted to interview Pam Perry, the photographer. She declined, recalling the intimidation rented upon Mark V. during and after his "interview".

The **Collegian** Board of Editors decided to turn over the photograph that had appeared in the paper only. The police said that they would return it after blowing it up to check what was actually in the bag, if that were at all possible.

THE RESULTS

The prime focus on the investigations that followed was not "is theft really occurring down at the Dining Commons?" but rather "are these two women guilty or not?" Once again, the issue was entirely diverted. The police investigation was not on the Dining Commons, but on proving the innocence of these two "wrongly accused ladies".

The damage to the women was unquestionable. One of them lost her job with the bingo club and some other civic function. The "gals", as they were called by Stoneham, were quite upset. Mark V. had found himself damn close to a law suit. Too damn close for the **Collegian.**

On December 13, 1972, the paper printed an apology in order to prevent court action against both V. and the **Collegian**. The case would probably still have lingered on except for the month long intercession break.

In the long run, action and "justice" did play a part. Head cook of Worcester Dining Commons, a Hadley police officer, and a campus policeman "resigned" from their posts following extensive investigation.

The Grand Jury entered the scene. The Hadley officer was acquitted on circumstantial evidence. The other two were given suspended sentences.

And now for the aforementioned "proof".

The photographs shown on this page were taken by Pam Perry the night of the alleged theft. The encircled photo shows Mark V. walking with the two ladies with his focus on the bags. He is clearly, within "reaching distance of the plastic bags" as he previously claimed to be. These photos were not released to the police or the Food Services Department at any time.

It was the intention of Mark V. to bringout the fact that employee theft was on the rampage. It was discovered by the Grand Jury that 20 pounds of cheese and 200 pounds of steak had been stolen by a Dining Commons "theft ring".

Food Services Department claimed that it was not necessary to block out the faces of the two women as they were shot walking from the Worcester Dining Commons. They were quite recognizable.

Again, it was not the intent of V. to convict these two "unjustly accused ladies", but to expose the thefts in general. If this had been his desire, all the proof he needed was in these photographs plus the guaranteed testimony of two student employees of the Dining Commons which has until now not been mentioned.

"The only thing we stand to lose is an employee who decorates with plates," said Warren.

What was gained was truth, justice, or whatever it's called now. Perhaps it's out dated, old fashioned, but it was found.

The major objective of V.'s articles was to stimulate interest in the student body. Forget about "trivial" employee thefts and get down to uncovering the "big boys" of operation. In his attempts, Mark V. went on trial.

Lingering along was a court suit for both reporter Mark V. and the **Collegian**. According to V., the paper showed "no guts". He soon was labeled with the nickname of Fryolater.

On New Year's Eve, 1972, V. was attending a cocktail party in which someone mentioned that the police officer from Hadley had "resigned". V. had until now heard nothing about this and so he decided to investigate.

The next week he went to Public Affairs man, Dan Melley asking questions. "Sorry," said Melley, "but Nate Gorenstein is handling it all now."

Gorenstein, then managering editor of the **Collegian** had taken V.'s place in covering the D.C. affair all together.

The police had promised V. all the first hand info they could muster up. They had lied. They claimed that they knew about the D.C. thieving and that he had blown their cover.

The local papers played the story big. The **Collegian** gave poor coverage. "I felt," said Mark V., "like a dog."

The DC Photos
October 19, 1972

In that picture where I'm in the background, I actually saw articles of food in the plastic bag.

The two ladies claim it was not food, as did the Food Service Dept. and the police after an investigation

I never did mention the photo to these people or the police

It's a good thing that these pictures were never made available to the police. I might have served as a witness in court,

Interesting !!!

I was an eye witness in this picture.

the same 2 ladies

front page pictures

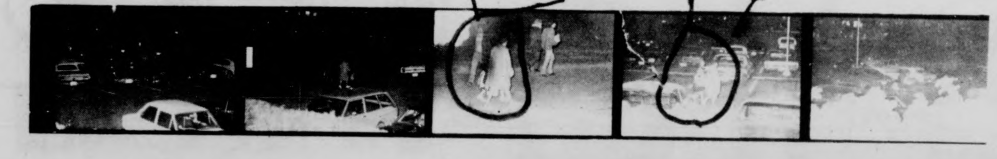

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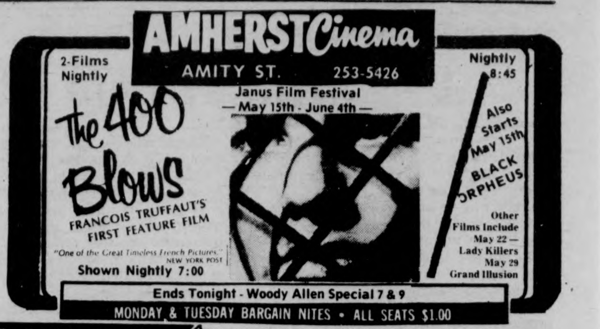

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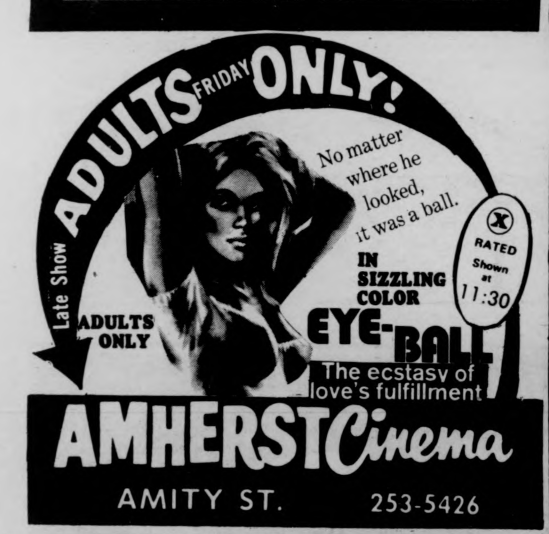

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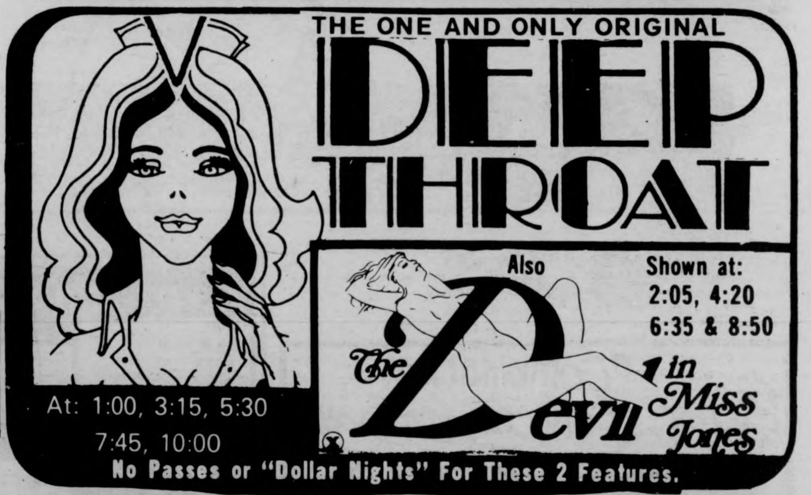

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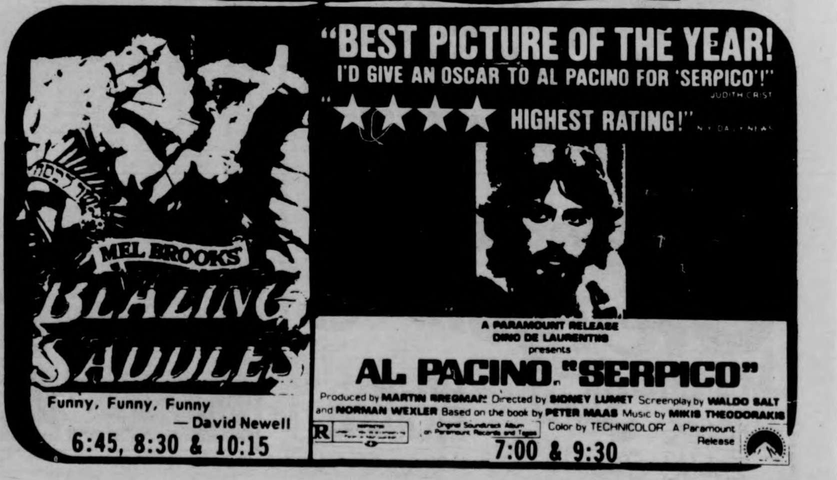

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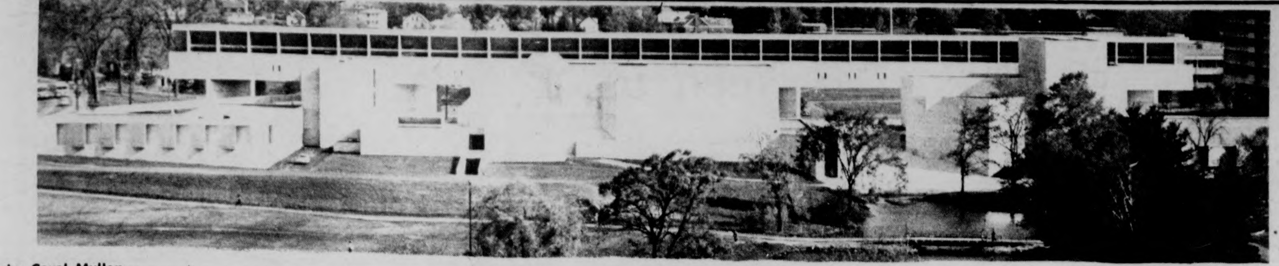

by Carol Muller

Have you ever felt like running past the Fine Arts Center by Kevin Roche before it intrudes upon you? Did you ever feel that the fence is there to protect us from the building? Who would want to trespass on this building? (Let's just hope it doesn't trespass on us!) What is the function of this building to the innocent pedestrian, besides being an ugly, impossible and oppressive mass of poured concrete? Where does one enter the building? Are there any windows? Where is the Center's human scale? Whatever happened to the architect's rule of "form follows function?" How about a new rule of "form follows function?" How about a new rule of "ordinary can be beautiful"? Have you ever felt like decorating it with some human, profane graffiti as a counteraction to waat it does to you? As if all of this isn't bad enough, just wait until the untreated, uncirculated water in the reflecting pools becomes a cesspool, an adequate reflection of the Center's beauty. Most of today's structural acrobatics are irresponsible to human needs.

The Fine Arts Building is an encroachment on our humanity. The quality of its architecture is dismaying. Architects tend to conceive individual buildings too exclusively in terms of their visual qualities, as if they were pieces of sculpture. Buildings which satisy sculptural criteria may be OK, but nothing is as important as relating to human beings. The appropriately nicknamed "Roche Building" is a piece of sculpture that presumptiously imposes its mass on our environment, making it ugly, and producing an uneasy feeling in the people who have to live with it.

The designers of our physical environment have seen fit to design an esthetic system within which we must be content to live. Meanshile they have left out qualities of human amenity. Organic architecture is ignored, apparently because it is too personal and individual. Planning for the community must be done by an architect sensitive to the needs of individuals, not public sculptors like Roche. He seems to have come here only to make his own selfish personal statement, and it is at our expense.

A Day With Arthur Knight

by Stuart Sojcher

On Monday of last week I had the pleasure of spending a day with Arthur Knight, who, as a guest of the Distinguished Visitor's Program, gave a lecture in the S.U.B. that evening on "The New Repressiveness in Film - Who Listens to Movie Critics?" Mr. Knight is the former film critic for **Saturday Review**, and continues his criticism, as he has for sometime in **Playboy**, and more recently, for **Playgirl**. Presently Mr. Knight is a Professor of Film at the University of Southern California -- work which he greatly enjoys.

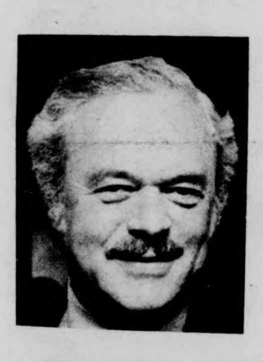

One usually feels apprehension at the thought of meeting anyone of distinction, especially if one is spending an entire day with someone. And when I think of a film critic the image I have in mind is of an arrogant, critical and cold individual. Mr. Knight was just the opposite: personable, patient and pleasant. He has the air of a distinguished Ivy League professor.

There were many questions that I wanted to ask him, but at times I didn't, for fear of boring him to death. I wondered how he could possibly maintain a constant attentiveness, even if a film lover, when practically every question asked of him concerned film. Yet throughout the day and the next morning, Mr. Knight never seemed to lose interest.

I also wondered how he felt about the lack of attendance at the lecture. I was disappointed by the turnout, but the people there seemed genuinely interested and afterwards their response was quite enthusiastic. The coffee hour that followed included most of the people that came to the lecture, and nobody was at a loss for questions.

Mr. Knight had so many interesting things to say that it was a shame that all his comments during the day were not tape recorded. Some of his most interesting: "Clint Eastwood is not the character he played in **Dirty Harry**. He's more of a moderate. ...He brings a self-mutilating presence onto the screen." Paul Newman: "enjoys shooting the breeze with a group of students in a classroom with a six pack of beer." About directors: "no matter what your reputation, if your last movie didn't make it, your chances for financial backing on your next picture decreases."

Perhaps the most important thing that Mr. Knight discussed was the current status of the movie industry in light of the Supreme Court ruling regarding censorship: sex on the screen. He defends a movie like **Deep Throat**, not on the basis that it's great pornography, but because an artist like Bernardo Bertolluci "will not have the freedom to make another **Last Tango**." "People like Kubrick and Peckinpah have many things to say about society and should not be restricted in their work." When asked about how the decision will effect the industry, Mr. Knight replied: "Violence on the screen will increase to replace sex. Hollywood will stay away from the controversial. Disaster films will be a vogue for awhile - **The Towering Inferno, Earthquake, The Poseidon Adventure II.**"

Regarding a career in film, after listening to Mr. Knight, California is the place to be. The only way to make connections is to somehow get involved in the industry, and Hollywood is still where it happens. As far as film school, students have a tremendous amount of resources at their disposal. Imagine sitting in a classroom and being able to direct questions towards such people as: Jack Nicholson, Jack Lemmon, screenwriter John Milius and Paramount executive Robert Evans. Things like this do occur, but only in California.

The following day Mr. Knight flew back to Los Angeles, in time to teach a class. Quite appropriately, as he wanted something to read on the plane, Mr. Knight bought a book about movies: a paperback by Joan Blondell, actress. And I still can't get over what a pleasant person he is. I enjoyed your visit. Mr. Knight. I hope that you enjoyed yours.

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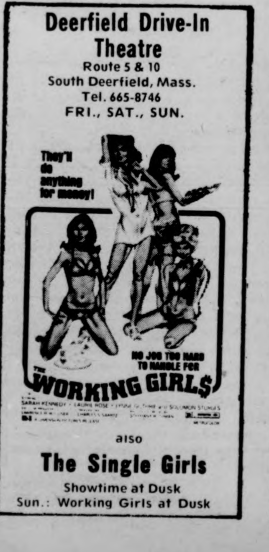

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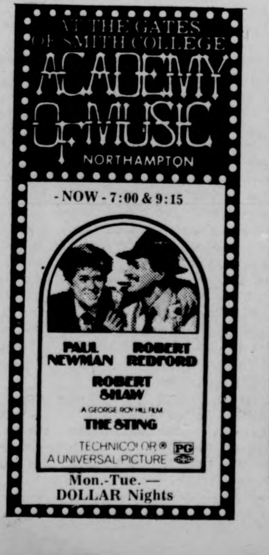

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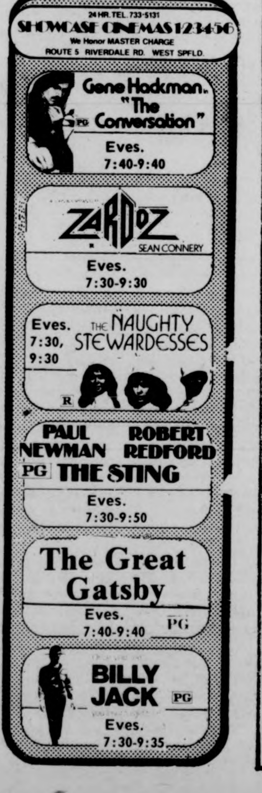

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PG THE STING
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BILLY JACK PG
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No Need to Scream

by Gayle Dodson-Le Tourneau

A panoramic view of a poet's life and her concerns is what Irma McClaurin gives us in her first collection of poems, **Song in the Night**. In a quiet but passionate tone and with a directness that is strong without screaming, she speaks of growing up poor and black, the war-maimed, love, women, the elderly, prostitutes, dope addicts. She has no need to scream -- her statements themselves scream.

Understatements like "Where parking lots cover places-that once held stores-I stole from" tell a whole history in a few simple words. We see the smelly, dark, run-down housing developments of poverty and depression in "Beside the El Tracks" and "There Will Be No Tomorrow." But there is no sense of hopelessness in Ms. McClaurin's work. There is no specific statement of hope, either. Instead there is a strong sense of perseverance--of stating the facts of life and getting on with it.

"Childhood Memories" is a four part poem which leaves no doubt about what it means to be a poor black child in the United States. The whole poem is a jewel of understatement, a technique Ms. McClaurin uses well.

Throughout the collection, there are startling moments of vivid imagery:

> I have laid one man to earth.
> Now my joices flow untouched.
> They go after his grave
> and grow rancid.
> My peeled body
> withers in the sun.

and in another poem:

> and now you're a martyr
> sucked up by a psychotic world
> where poets are pregnant roaches
> waiting to have the truth
> squashed out of them

More of this kind of imagery would give additional power to the poems in general.

The strongest poems are the portraits. All are of women -- "Harriet Tubman," "For Sylvia Plath," "The Old Ones," "Portrait of a Prostitute." These poems reveal Ms. McClaurin's compassion for women and understanding of a universality among women. At the same time, her love poems reveal surprisingly little compassion for herself. She waits, she cries, she lets her lover "practice on my body." She is what women are **supposed** to be -- yeilding:

> like yeast
> i puff up
> to meet you.
> kneading,
> stretching me
> in your hands
> i become
> a different
> shape.

She never acts upon her lover, but waits:

> for months
> i have watched you
> weave me
> into your tapestry.
> locked inside
> i wait
> for someone
> to unravel me.

except in two poems, "Cripples" and "Queen Bee" where hostility and vengence come through almost in spite of herself. The love poems are compelling for their directness and honesty.

In a few poems there are problems in voice and occasionally the logic of a poem is unclear, but these are poems from a sensitive observer of life and a sensitive and sensual participant in life.

Song in the Night is available for $1.50 at local bookstores, or send to Pearl Press, 1920 West Washington No. 708, Chicago, Illinois 60612.

Campus Cinemas
1 BLAZING SADDLE
2 DRY SNATCH A HASSLE
LUBE IIERE

CONCERTS

BOSTON

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Persuasions — May 16-19, Paul's Mall

Charlie Byrd — May 16-19, Jazz Workshop

Rosalie Sorrells — Gemini — May 16-19, Passim Coffeeshop

Big Screamin' McGrew — May 16-18, Zircon

New Brith — May 16-19, Sugar Shack

Firewater — May 16-18, The Box

Some Of My Best Friends — May 16-18, Oxford Ale House

Ry Cooder — May 19, Perf. Center

JAmes Taylor — May 19, Music Hall

Archie Bell & The Drells — May 20-27, Sugar Shack

Donald Byrd — May 20-26, Jazz Workshop

Ramsey Lewis — May 20-26, Paul's MAll

Leon Redbone — Ina May Wool — May 22-26, Passim Coffeeshop

Tavares — May 28-June 2, Sugar Shack

McCoy Tyner — May 27-June 2, Jazz Workshop

Les McCann — May 27-June 2, Paul's Mall

Valerie Simpson & Nick Ashford — June 6-9, Sugar Shack

SPRINGFIELD

Dionne Warwicke — The Spinners — Jay & The Americans — May 18, Civic Center

JUST AN END-OF-YEAR NOTE FOR ALL UMIES —

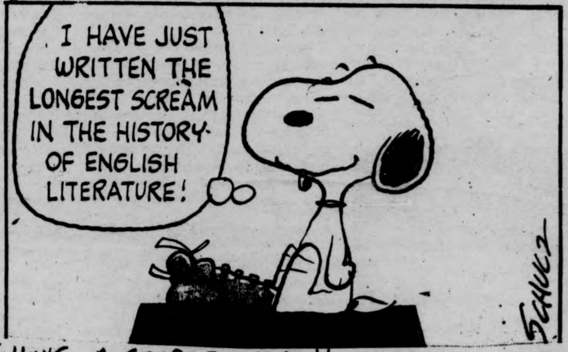
I HAVE JUST WRITTEN THE LONGEST SCREAM IN THE HISTORY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE!
SCHULZ

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER!! - DAVID MILLER

A Reflection on Faggotry

Comfortableness can invite cowardice. For example: Walking down Fearing St. I was asked by a carload of fraternity men if I wanted a ride. When I turned around and dispelled their "chick" pick up attempt, the offer became a threat prefaced with: "Are you a fuckin' fag?"

Now I have no blatant characteristics that might have triggered this question; no high-pitched voice, no licentious walk, no flimsy wrist, etc., but as it happens I am a fuckin' fag. Under the influence of my intact health, I just glared and kept walking.

But the incident left its mark on my self image. I didn't feel a complete coward, but I didn't feel at peace. This questioning of my own politics foreshadowed my taking part in the Gay Rites of Spring festival.

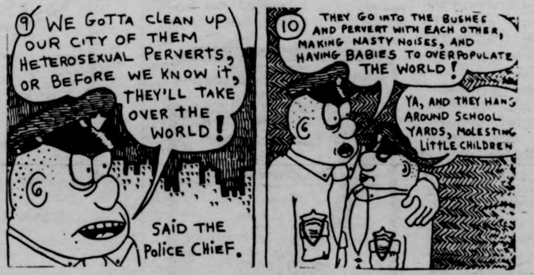
9
WE GOTTA CLEAN UP OUR CITY OF THEM HETEROSEXUAL PERVERTS, OR BEFORE WE KNOW IT, THEY'LL TAKE OVER THE WORLD!
SAID THE POLICE CHIEF.
10
THEY GO INTO THE BUSHES AND PERVERT WITH EACH OTHER, MAKING NASTY NOISES, AND HAVING BABIES TO OVERPOPULATE THE WORLD!
YA, AND THEY HANG AROUND SCHOOL YARDS, MOLESTING LITTLE CHILDREN

The conferences I came out attending were in Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, and were characterized by angry dykes and faggots demanding attention and then doing something creative once it was secured. There was a revolutionary inventiveness about these conferences even heteros grudgingly admitted.

Things are not getting better politically for guys (or for anyone), merely looser. Though SHL is granted an office and provides limited activities, there is still a swamp of stupidity maintained by a heterosexual homophobic community. Even the "hippest" men have anxieties about being cornered in some obscure john and kissed to death. Pleasurable sexual pastimes are maintained as expletives. At the bottom of a list of causes, gay liberation flounders in its own discretion.

With such discretion and not a little decorum, the Rites of Spring were held. Banners were daringly displayed in the Union. Kris Jackson put a faggot in his cartoon strip that was redeemingly enough, a "tit" man. (T shirts were sold at the conference with a design signatured by Jackson.) A four dollar fee was charged for admission to the weekend's events, and a one page schedule was provided.

Friday night's dance with Lilith seemed not unlike any other SHL dance with live and liberal music. The one workshop I attended was intriguing if only for the chance it appeared to provide to question the nature of sado-masochism and its relations to opression, male domination, sexism, racism, and homosexual mind blindering. Peter Fischer and Marc Rubin ran the workshop by negating questions of this nature, using laugh producing phrases like "learning the ropes" and "the sexual arena", finally to dismiss negotions of S&M as being far left feminist propaganda. Apparently having the couple here to speak is an annual event.

The dance in the Ballroom on Saturday was typical of the dances held at one time at the Charles St. meeting house, a gay resource center in Boston. The music ranged from being sexist ("You're a Dirty Old Man") to banal, excelling occasionally with Aretha Franklin and the like. The music was Loud and the lights were Low. Some things are done with the lights out, to twist a phrase. There were no belligerent, or even obvious heterosexuals at the dance; the picnic at Farley Field was a safe distance from any hetero congregation; the conference was polarized in that it sought no interaction with its opressors. There was no march, no political addresses, no moments of group unification. Solidarity comes of confrontation, there was none of this. Except for an extremely cohesive and igniting program on homosexuality in films presented by Vidal Russo the conference was chronically apolitical.

As a criticism, this article lacks validity by my own refraining from involvement with the SHL. I've met some of the more active members and found myself in contrast with not only their politics, but their personal ambitions as well. My additions to a planning group would have signalled collisions and stalemates as it did in a consciousness raising group here I was part of. But as reflection, personal reflection about politics and practices that are being taken for granted, I feel this will have a bearing.

This country, on the whole, is swinging back toward a concrete morality which is being fed on the energy of sheer panic. New obscenity laws are ground out; homosexuals are still being incarcerated and are often tortured sadistically under the pretense of therapy in institutions and prisons. The electric rock and roll leftovers of Woodstock Nation reduce sexuality further and further to a commercialized sexuality that sells their records. Obvious fags and dykes face untold discrimination and closer to home, often fall victim to a self-denial born of lonliness in a society that is dictated by heterosexuals. There is alienation between blacks and gays when there should be affinity. There is a gross negligence in affirming the relative qualities of gay and women's liberation.

A political festival that transcended sitting - in - circles - on yr - ass conversations would have made history, at least this town's history. The conference and the incident with the frat boys both stimulate me perversely -- I feel more aware of my political position. One may hope for community support, and attempt to evolve it by developing interpersonally within minorities, but the courage of one's convictions, here and now, is assessed by individual action, individual confrontation.

This insures no heroism if my response to the next sexually retarded male who asks if I am a fag is an answer that instigates confrontation, an action like: I am, but it will focus my situation, it will put me in touch with myself, my self confidence.

Queer how identification tends to spark revolution.

Steven Blevins
Employee of the State
U. Mass Library

LOCAL MUSIC

Fat — May 18, 19, 20, The Rusty Nail

Babe Pino Band — May 17, The Hatch

The Great Pretenders — May 18, 21, The Pub

Dana Westburg — May 22, The Rusty Scupper

Pendrift — May 17, 18, The Rusty Scupper

Paul McKinley — May 16, The Rusty Scupper

Thundering — May 21, The Rusty Nail

Roadhog — May 22, The Rusty Nail

Noontide May 18, The Hatch

Topper Carew — May 16, 17, 18 Bluewall

That New Band In Town — May 16, 17, 18 Steak Out